My Lord.

A charge has been made by the Parish of Putney on Perkins of £50 for half a years poor rate valuing his Farm at £500 a year the rate being 2 shillings in the pound.

The farm has never paid poors rates, and the poor of the Farm have been maintained by the Crown. I believe by the Law the whole Park is extra Parochial. at all events £100 a year is a very serious charge, & unless well founded should not be complied with. the course I advise is, that Bicknell should state a case & that the attorney & Solicitor Generals opinion be taken, and if they should say the Farm is not chargeable. that a copy of the case be sent to the Vestry of Putney and payment resisted.

If the Park is extra Parochial (its never having been charged & the Crown having maintained its own Poor are evidence that it is so) no change of occupation can ever make it so. the exemption belongs to the Land, is incorporated with it, & cannot be alienated but by act of Parliament. if you approve of it I will see Bicknell in the morning & desire him to take charge of the business. poor Perkins is really ill used. the occupier will not let him have the Barn & he has been obliged to stack his Corn.

he is himself living at an alehouse - this resistance to the Princes authority from an object of the royal bounty is really disgusting, and enough to freeze every kind disposition of our nature - whilst the insolence which encourages & protects it can excite no other feeling than indignation - I would touch her Ladyship to the quick, and get M'Mahon to write "I have "H.R.H. commands to desire that you will order the occupier of "the Farm House to deliver possession of the same together "with the Barns Outhouses &c to Mr Perkins H.R.H.'s tenant "in the Farm."

I have returned Dawson the Draft which only required one additional word to be inserted.

I have the honor to be
My Lord
Your Lordship's most faithful
Servant
John Nash

Dover Street
31 Aug 1813

The Earl of Yarmouth
&c &c &c

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Chas. Bicknell Esq.r London 9 February 1815.

Received of the Commissioners of H.R.H. The Prince Regent Four hundred & fifty Pounds £450

to account for on demand.

For Mess.rs George Cox.r, Charles & Edmund Hopkinson.

£450 0 0 14 0 0 Edmund Hopkinson

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Chas. Bicknell Esq
Spring Garden Terrace
Charing cross
London

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Chippenham Park Feb 10
1815

Sir

I had written a letter & was on the point of enclosing a four shilling stamp which I find is not adequate to the amount, I am therefore under the necessity of postponing the letter I enclose till my next to trouble you with this that you may know the cause of the delay, as I have just heard from Mr. Bucke — having paid the collectors my share of the poor stand I sent to Mrs. & gotten their receipts I will deduct it as you mention

I am Sir

Yr. obt. hble servt.
John Pharp

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Memorandum of an Agreement made this thirteenth day of February 1815 Between John Wickens of Mapperton in the County of Dorset Esquire for and on behalf of the Attornies of His Royal Highness the Prince Regent of the one part and Henry Read of Fordham in the County of Cambridge Esquire of the other part.

The said Henry Read agrees to take all those 315 Acres of Land situate in Kew Park in the Parish of Richmond in the County of Surrey lately in the occupation of Messrs. Buckle and Sharp for a Term of 7 Years from Lady day next at and under the Yearly Rent of £800 payable Quarterly clear of all Taxes and Deductions whatsoever except the property Tax and the Land Tax which Term it is hereby agreed shall be determinable on giving two Months notice to quit and allowing One quarters Rent – The said Henry Read agrees not to plough or convert into Tillage any of the said Land and to farm the same in an husband like manner and not to assign his Interest in the Premises to any person without permission in writing. – In Witness whereof the said Parties have hereunto set their hands

Be it remembered that it is mutually agreed and understood by all the parties to this agreement that after Eight Years from the date hereof the before mentioned Henry Read is to be paid for the Posts and Rails used for the dividing the said Park at Kew by fair appraisement by two persons indifferently chosen and if they cannot agree the said two persons are to Nominate a third whose decision shall be final and conclusive to all parties.

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Memorandum of an Agreement made this fourteenth Day of February 1815, Between John Wickens of Mapperton in the County of Dorset Esq, for and on behalf of the Attornies of His Royal Highness the Prince Regent of the one part, and Henry Read of Fordham in the County of Cambridge Esq of the other part, — as follows —

The said John Wickens agrees to let, and the said Henry Read agrees to take All that piece or parcel of Meadow Land called or known by the Name of the Observatory — Piece, containing by admeasurement 315 Acres be the same more or less, situate lying and being in the Parish of Richmond in the County of Surrey, late in the holding Occupation of — Mess.rs Burke & Sharp, for a Term of seven years from Lady Day next, at and under the clear yearly rent of £ 300 — payable quarterly, clear of all Deductions & Taxes whatsoever, except the property Tax & the Land Tax — And it is hereby agreed that the said Term shall be determinable by the said John Wickens, on his giving two months previous Notice & allowing one Quarters Rent to the said Henry Read — And the said Henry Read agrees not to plough or convert into Tillage any of the said Land, and to farm the same in a good & husbandlike manner and not to assign the said Term or his Interest therein

to any person whomsoever, without the consent in writing of the said John Lerchens — And it is hereby agreed & understood by all the Parties to this Agreement, that after eight years from the date hereof, the said Henry Read is to be paid for the Posts & rails and for the dividing the said Premises by fair appraisement by two persons indifferently chosen, and if they cannot agree, the said two Persons are to nominate a third, whose decision shall be final and conclusive — And the said Henry Read agrees to give and execute a Bond in a sufficient penalty for the payment of the Rent, & performance of the Covenants above mentioned.

Wm Read

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Richmond Feby 14. 1815

To Charles Bicknell Esq / Sir having a Demand on Mr Burke of Part of two Quarters Land & Property Tax on the land of his Majesty at Richmond

two Qrs to the Michelmas 1814 Land tax	£ 10. 5	0
Property due Oct 5 —	24. 12.	0
Tunnent Duty — — —	10. 4.	0

Mr Burke has referd me to you for the payment of the above sum you please to have the Goodness to forward to me when a proper Receipt will be giving

Mr Hearle has paid me the above sum as Part of the demand I had on him but I was to look to Mr Burke for the same sum.

Sir Your Obedt Servt W Cowell Collector

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14 Feb 1815

FEB. 14. 1815 No 1

Charles Bromhall Esqr
Morris Gibson

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Cumberland St.
June 12th 1815.

Dear Sir

I am sorry to trouble you again on a subject often stated to be brought forward to your notice –
I have this morning received another letter from Mr Perkins (on the Subject of Hay for the Barbs Year) & of which a Copy is subjoined –

"Mews Gate Richmond June 12 1815

"Sir, "Being apprehensive my Letter of the 23d of May never "came to your Hand, I beg leave to inform you, that I waited on "Mr Bicknell of Spring Garden Terrace for the Settlement of "the Acct for Hay had for the Use of the Working Year in "Richmond Paddock by your Order – Mr Bicknell referred "me to Mr Nash of Dover Street – as Mr Nash did not "give me the Order I did not think proper of troubling "him on the Business, therefore I hope you will have the "goodness to settle the Account, as I am at this time "fearful of being troubled for the Money

"You will greatly oblige
"Your Obedient Humble Servant
"Signed T. Perkins"

The Hon.ble R. D. Greville –

I look to your kind offices, to release me from this

frequent Correspondence with Mr Perkins & circumstances which I have lately in confidence hinted to you, render me more than ever desirous of being at rest, with respect to Richmond Park —

Believe me
Dear Sir
Yours Very Truely
R. B. P. Grenville

Charles Bickerstaff Esqr

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Charles Bicknell Esqr

3 Spring Garden Terrace

Spring Gardens -

To

His Royal Highness George Prince of Wales
Regent of the United Kingdom of Great Britain & Ireland

The humble Petition of the Trustees of the Charity
Estates of William Hickey deceased held of the
Manor of Richmond in the County of Surrey

Sheweth

That William Hickey formerly of Richmond in the County of Surrey aforesaid Gentleman deceased by his last Will and Testament in writing duly executed and attested bearing date the thirty first day of July One thousand seven hundred and twenty seven after Reciting that he was possessed of several Copyhold premises to him and his heirs according to the custom of the Manor of Richmond aforesaid And Reciting that he had surrendered all and singular the Copyhold and Customary lands tenements and hereditaments and premises held by him of the same manor To the use of his Will The said Testator gave and disposed thereof as follows that is to say He the said Testator gave devised and bequeathed unto William Lewis Richard Price Henry Mitchell and Richard Joye (therein respectively named) and their Heirs All and singular the Copyhold and Customary lands tenements and hereditaments whatsoever by him held of the said Manor of Richmond with their and every of their appurtenances To hold the same premises unto the said William Lewis Richard Price Henry Mitchell and Richard Joye and their Heirs for ever according to the custom of the said Manor of Richmond Upon Trust nevertheless to and for such uses intents and purposes as were thereinafter expressed limited and declared and hereinafter recited or mentioned of and concerning the same that is to say Upon trust to permit his Daughter Catherine Stanton and John Stanton her Husband (both since deceased) during their joint lives to receive the annual rents issues and profits of his Copyhold premises then let upon Lease or Leases to William Winter Edward Peckley Joseph Flood and Thomas Phillips and immediately from and after the decease of either of them the said Catherine Stanton and John Stanton Then Upon Trust to permit and suffer the survivor of them the said Catherine Stanton and John Stanton to receive the rents and profits of his Copyhold Estates let upon Lease to William Winter and Edward Peckley only and no more Upon further Trust as well to apply the rents and profits of the residue of his said Copyhold Estate as also the produce interest and increase of his personal Estate after payment and satisfaction of all his just debts funeral expences and legacies thereby by him given and bequeathed to and for the charitable uses following that is to say Upon trust to pay yearly and every year to six poor Men and ten poor Women to be elected and chosen by his said Trustees or their Successors out of the Inhabitants of the said parish of Richmond and not to be under the age of Fifty five years the yearly sum of Four pounds a piece by even quarterly payments at the four most usual feast days in the year viz.t the Feast of S.t Michael the Archangel the Birth of our Lord Christ the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin

Mary and the Nativity of St. John the Baptist provided the said residue of the rents and profits of his Copyhold estate and the interest and produce of his personal Estate after payment of his said debts funeral expences and legacies should be sufficient for that purpose and his Will and mind was that upon the death of any poor Man or Woman so to be chosen by his Trustees another poor Man or Woman should be chosen by the said Trustees or the major part of them in the room or place of him or her so dying so that there might be a perpetuity of the said then intended Charity And it was his further Will and mind that his said Trustees and their Successors should and might at any time displace a poor Man or poor Woman that should have been elected into the said then intended Charity upon his her or their leading loose immoral lives or otherwise misbehaving themselves and should and might appoint and elect another poor Man or poor Woman or other poor Men or poor Women in the place or stead places or steads of him her or them so to be displaced as aforesaid And his further Will and mind was and he did thereby direct and declare that his said Trustees and their Successors upon the death of either of them his said Son or Daughter Stanton should from thenceforth pay and apply out of the rents and profits of his said Copyhold estate in the tenure of or let by lease to Joseph Flood and Thomas Phillips unto each of the said poor Women for the time being of or belonging to the Almshouse on Richmond Hill formed by Dr. Bryan Duppa then late Lord Bishop of Winchester the annual sum of Twenty shillings by two equal payments viz. on the Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist and the Feast of St. Thomas the Apostle and he did thereby further will and declare that upon the death of the survivor of his said Son and Daughter Stanton at which time the whole rents and profits of his said Copyhold Estates would come to the Hands of his said Trustees and their Successors his said Trustees should on every alternate Anniversary day of his decease after the decease of the survivor of his said Son and Daughter Stanton give to each poor Man so to be elected by his said Trustees out of the Inhabitants of Richmond aforesaid a good warm Coat and Breeches and to each poor Woman so to be elected as aforesaid a good warm gown and to each of the said poor Men and poor Women so to be elected as aforesaid yearly and every year half a Chaldron of Coals and it was thereby provided and his Will and meaning was that in case his said Estate thereby given and devised to his said Trustees as aforesaid should amount to more than would answer such charitable uses thereinbefore limited and declared then his Trustees should apply such overplus in the increase of the annual stipends so to be paid and allowed to the said six poor Men and ten poor Women so to be chosen as aforesaid by his said Trustees in such equal proportions as his said Trustees should approve of provided that no such annual stipend should be more than Six pounds per annum nor less than Four pounds per annum and his further Will and Mind was that the rents profits and produce of his said Trust Estate should be collected by Evan Jones School-master of Richmond aforesaid during his life provided he justly accounted for the same from time to time and after his decease by such other person as should be thereunto appointed by his said Trustees or the Major part of them and that such Collector for the time being should be allowed and paid out of the rents and profits of the said Trust Estate six pence in the pound for every pound sterling collected And it was his Will and mind that on every Anniversary day of his decease provided the same be not on Sunday and then on the Monday following his said Trustees should convene themselves and Three pounds per annum be allowed for a Dinner for his said Trustees at which time the Collector of the Trust should attend and make up his accounts before the Trustees for the time being or the major part of them and if such Collector should not have acted justly and according to his trust then such Collector should be discharged by such Trustees and a new one chosen by them And it was thereby also provided and it was his Will and mind that on the decease of any of his Trustees the survivors should choose another so that there should be always four Trustees and no more residing at or within two miles of Richmond at the farthest for the execution of the Trusts aforesaid And also the said Testator gave to each of his said Trustees William Lewis Richard Price Henry Mitchell

and Richard Joye a Guinea to buy a Ring also he gave and bequeathed to Henry Mitchell ~~an~~ therein named since deceased the annual sum of Four pounds to be paid him out of the rents and profits of his said Trust Estate for and during his natural life with power of Distress on nonpayment Also he gave to the several persons therein respectively named the several ~~an~~ pecuniary Legacies therein mentioned also he gave to the Charity school at Richmond ~~aft~~ aforesaid the sum of Fourteen pounds to be paid ~~a~~ six months after his decease provided the Trustees of the said Charity School would permit and suffer an Iron Chest to be placed in some convenient and secure part in the said School wherein to put his Writings and other things so that his said Trustees and their Successors might have recourse thereto as occasion should require and provided the said Trustees by Writing under their Hands and seals should verify and confirm the standing of the Chest in such Convenient place as aforesaid and he did thereby nominate and appoint the said William Lewis Richard Price Henry Mitchell and Richard Joye Executors of his said Will.

That the said William Hickey also made a Codicil to his said Will dated the first day of March One thousand seven hundred and twenty seven and thereby gave devised and bequeathed unto his Daughter the said Catherine Stanton and the said John Stanton her Husband (both since deceased) over and above what he had then already given and ~~an~~ bequeathed to them by his said Will All that Copyhold messuage or tenement situate ~~now~~ standing and being in the Garden on Richmond Hill in Richmond aforesaid adjoining to the North East Corner of the Garden then in the possession of Mrs. Eleanor Hill To hold the said Messuage or tenement unto his said Daughter Catherine and John Stanton her Husband for and during the term of their natural lives and for the life of the longer liver of them and from and after the decease of the survivor of them the said Catherine Stanton and John Stanton his the said Testator's Will and mind was that the rents and profits of the said messuage or tenement should be applied to and for the Charitable uses mentioned and contained in his said Will.

That the said William Hickey departed this life many years since without having revoked or altered his said Will except by the said Codicil and without having revoked the said Codicil and shortly after his decease the said William Lewis Richard Price Henry Mitchell and Richard Joye duly proved the said Will and Codicil in the prerogative Court of the Archbishop of Canterbury and took upon themselves the burthen of the execution thereof

That the said William Lewis Richard Price Henry Mitchell and Richard Joye respectively departed this life many years since and Carteret John Halford William Alder and Samuel Ward all of Richmond aforesaid were in pursuance of the said recited Will duly appointed Trustees of the said Copyhold Estates late of the said Testator ~~an~~ William Hickey deceased and the same Copyhold Estates were duly surrendered to them accordingly and they were respectively admitted thereto.

That at a Court leet or view of frankpledge of our Sovereign Lord the King and a general Court Baron of Her Most Excellent Majesty Queen Charlotte Royal Consort of our Sovereign Lord the King Lady of the Manor of Richmond otherwise West Sheene in the County of Surrey aforesaid holden in and for the said Manor on Monday the thirteenth day of April in the forty seventh year of the reign of His present Majesty the said Carteret John Halford William Alder and Samuel Ward surviving Trustees of the Will of the said William Hickey deceased and Customary Tenants of the said Manor did ~~an~~ surrender into the Hands of the Lady of the said Manor by the acceptance of the Stewards by the Rod and according to the custom thereof the said Testators Copyhold Estates by the description of All that piece or parcel of Copyhold land containing about Thirty four perches upon part of which six messuages and four tenements were some time then since built and standing thereon and the other part was converted into yards and gardens used and occupied with the said messuages and tenements and several passages leading thereto one of which messuages was commonly called or known by the name of the Rising Sun and then lately was with the yards and appurtenances thereunto belonging in the occupation of John Moss and one other

of the said Messuages with the yard and garden was then lately in the occupation of Robert Smith and the other four of the said Messuages with the yards gardens and appurtenances then late were in the several occupations of Thomas Goldsmith Samuel Cook Christopher Proctor and two of which last mentioned four messuages were then late in the occupation of James Grigg or his Undertenants and the other two of the said four messuages were then lately pulled down with the said four tenements and in the room thereof three other messuages or tenements had been erected and then late were in the several Occupations of George Singleton Edward Smith and Mary Green and then of the said George Singleton the said Mary Green and Christopher Proctor which said piece or parcel of land was situate on the Hill of Richmond aforesaid between Hill Street on the Upper Highway leading up the said Hill to the new park and the lower road leading from Richmond to Petersham and adjoining North East on Hill Street or the said Upper Highway South West on the said Lower Road South east on a Carriage way leading from the said Upper Highway into the said Lower Road and North West on several Copyhold messuages then late of Grove Wheeler and then of Mary Wheeler And also all that copyhold messuage or mansion house with the Coach-houses stables outhouses yards gardens and appurtenances thereunto belonging and was formerly in the occupation of Mark Weyland Esquire containing about two roods and seventeen perches and was situate on the said Hill in Richmond aforesaid on the South West sides on the said Upper Highway there and abutting North East thereon and South West on a Garden belonging to a Copyhold messuage of Henry Hunt and adjoining South East on a Messuage of Sir Joshua Reynolds within the Manor of Petersham in part and in the other part on Petersham Common and North West on Richmond Hill Common part of the said Manor And also all that Copyhold messuage or mansion house with the outhouses garden yard and other the appurtenances thereunto belonging as the same then late was in the occupation of John Clementson Esquire containing about thirteen perches situate upon the said hill on the North east side on the said upper Highway and abutting South West thereon and North East on part of an acre of freehold land then late of Charles Pearce and adjoining North West on a Copyhold messuage and garden then late of Ann Richardson deceased and South east on a messuage and garden next therein and hereinafter mentioned And also all the copyhold messuage or tenement with the outhouses yards garden and other the appurtenances thereunto belonging then or then late in the occupation of William Bowman Esquire containing about seven perches situate on the said hill on the north east side of the said Upper highway and abutting South West thereon and north east on the outhouse and garden belonging to the Manor house therein and hereinafter mentioned and adjoining North West on the last mentioned messuage or mansion house and garden belonging thereto and South East on the said Mansion house and garden next therein and hereinafter mentioned And also all that Copyhold messuage or mansion house with the coach houses stables outhouses yards gardens and other the appurtenances thereunto belonging then in the occupation of William Richardson Esquire since deceased containing about one rood and thirty five perches situate on the said Hill on the North east side of the Upper Highway and abutting South West thereon North East on part of the said Acre of Freehold land of the said Charles Pearce and the slip of land therein and hereinafter mentioned and adjoining North West on the last mentioned messuage then late in the occupation of William Bowman Esquire and the Garden belonging to the messuage then late in the occupation of the said John Clementson and South East on a piece of Copyhold ground of the said William Richardson then used as a yard or garden with the capital messuage or mansion house in part and on other part on Common or waste ground part of the said manor and in other part on Coach houses belonging to the Copyhold messuage next after mentioned together with the said slip of ground used as part of a garden belonging to the said Capital messuage and which abutted South West on the other part of the garden belonging thereto and North East on a copyhold garden of Thomas Allen Esquire and adjoined north west on the South ends of the said acre of freehold land of the said Charles Pearce and an acre of Copyhold land also

belonging to him and South East on the garden belonging to the messuage next therein and herein after mentioned And also all that Copyhold capital messuage or mansion house with the outhouses coach-houses stables yards gardens and other Appurtenances thereunto belonging then in the occupation of Francis Watkins Esquire situate on the said Hill containing about one rood and twenty four perches and adjoining South West on the Common or Waste ground parcel of the said Manor North East on a garden belonging to a Copyhold messuage of the said Thomas Allen Esquire North West on the Coach-houses and slip of ground belonging to the last mentioned Mansion house and South East upon the Garden belonging to the messuage next after mentioned And also all that Capital messuage or mansion house with the Coach-houses stables outhouses yards gardens and other the appurtenances - thereunto belonging and therewith occupied and then in the occupation of Peter Halford Esquire containing in the whole about one acre and twenty seven perches situate also in the said Hill and abutting South West on Common or Waste ground part of the said Manor in part and in other part on Gardens belonging to Copyhold messuages then of Thomas Peach and Daniel Grose Esquires and North East on Garden - ground belonging to a Copyhold messuage then of Thomas Allen and adjoining North West on the Garden belonging to the last mentioned Copyhold messuage then in the occupation of the said Francis Watkins and South East on the garden belonging to the said Copyhold messuage then of the said Daniel Grose in part and in other part on the parcel of land next after mentioned And also all that parcel of copyhold land containing about one rood and fourteen perches at the South east side of which a messuage was then standing then late in the occupation of Mrs Collett but then empty and a Coach-house and stables then or then late in the occupation of the said William Richardson and John Clementson part of which parcel of land was then converted into a garden and occupied with a Copyhold messuage belonging to the Trustees of the Marshalsea prison and then in the occupation of Francis Drake Esquire and the other part thereof was converted into another garden occupied with another Copyhold messuage belonging to the said Trustees of the Marshalsea prison which with the other pieces of lands was then in the occupation of the said Francis Drake which last mentioned parcel of land was situated also on the said Hill and adjoining South West on the said two messuages belonging to the said Trustees of the Marshalsea prison North East on a Copyhold messuage and garden of the said Thomas Allen and north West on a Garden belonging to the said Copyhold messuage then of the said Daniel Grose in part and in other part on the Garden belonging to the aforesaid Messuage then in the occupation of the said Peter Halford and South West on the Carriage Way leading from the said Upper Highway into Pesthouse Common parcel of the said Manor And also all that piece or parcel of Copyhold land part of the said Hill Common containing in length from East to West Three hundred and thirty one feet three inches and in breadth from North to South Six feet adjoining South upon and then was part of the premises then in the occupation of the said Mark Weyland North upon the said Common abutting East upon the said Walk or Terrace and West also upon other part of the said Common to which aforesaid premises they the said Carteret John Halford William Alder and Samuel Ward were at the Court Baron holden on the eighteenth day of April One thousand seven hundred and eighty nine admitted Tenants together with Edward Collins then since deceased Upon the Surrender of them the said Edward Collins Carteret John Halford and William Alder upon the Trusts therein and hereinafter mentioned And also all that parcel of land or Waste ground situate on Richmond Hill containing in length on the north East side Two hundred and eighty feet and bounded by several houses and gardens belonging to the said Trustees then or then late in the occupation of Watkins and The Honorable Mr Trevor and on the South West against the High Road Two hundred and ninety one feet on the North West end ninety six feet three inches in width and bounded by other premises belongeng to the said Trustees in the occupation of Miss Doughty and at the South end Forty seven feet six inches in width and bounded by Copyhold premises then or then late in the occupation of John Haines Mitchell and more particularly described in the plan on the said Court Rolls To which last mentioned piece of Waste ground they the said Edward Collins Carteret John Halford William Alder and Samuel Ward were admitted Tenants on the twenty first day of April One thousand eight hundred subject to certain Conditions therein mentioned To the use and behoof of them the said Carteret John Halford William Alder and Samuel Ward and also of John Ward of Richmond aforesaid Gentleman their heirs and assigns for ever at the Will of the Lady and according to the custom of the said Manor upon such and the same trusts and to and for such Charitable intents and purposes and subject to such powers provisoes and conditions as were mentioned and contained in the said Will of the said William Hickey deceased and also the aforesaid Grant bearing date the twenty first day of April One thousand

eight hundred and at the said Court the said Carteret John Halford William Alder
Samuel Ward and John Ward were admitted Tenants of the premises aforesaid To hold
the same unto the said Carteret John Halford William Alder Samuel Ward and John Ward
their Heirs and Assigns for ever at the Will of the Lady and according to the custom of the
said Manor upon such and the same trusts and to and for such Charitable uses intents and
purposes and subject to such powers provisoes and conditions as were mentioned and contained
in the said Will of the said William Hickey deceased and also subject to the Condition
mentioned in the aforesaid Grant of the twenty first day of April One thousand eight
hundred by nine several yearly rents amounting together to Ten shillings and three-
pence heriots suit and other Services due and of right accustomed.

That the said William Alder some time since departed this life leaving Carteret
John Halford Samuel Ward and John Ward his Co-trustees respectively him surviving.

That James Woodbridge of Richmond aforesaid Esquire hath been appointed a Trustee
of the said Copyhold hereditaments and premises in the place of the said William Alder And
the said Carteret John Halford Samuel Ward and John Ward duly surrendered the said
Copyhold hereditaments and premises To the use of the said Carteret John Halford Samuel
Ward John Ward and James Woodbridge their Heirs and assigns who were afterwards admitted
thereto Upon the Trusts of the said Will of the said William Hickey deceased.

That the said Charity Land or Ground on Richmond Hill aforesaid is conveniently
situated for building houses upon and if Your Royal Highness's Petitioners and the Trustees
or Trustee thereof for the time being under the Will of the said William Hickey were enabled
to grant Leases thereof for a term of years sufficient to encourage persons to build
upon and improve the same Ground and to rebuild or repair ~~[illegible]~~
the said messuages or tenements and buildings now standing on the said Charity Estate the yearly
rents and profits arising from the same would be greatly increased and the same would become more
beneficial to the objects of the said Charity But Your Royal Highnesses Petitioner cannot grant
such Leases or make the same effectual without the authority of Parliament because they are not
authorized so to do by the said Will and as the said Estates are Copyhold of Inheritance and
held of the said Manor of Richmond otherwise West Sheene aforesaid Your Royal Highness's
Petitioners would not be enabled even with the consent of Her Majesty to grant Leases for a longer
period than twenty one years while the Tenure of the said Trust Estates is Copyhold or Customary
And therefore Your Royal Highness's Petitioners conceive that the object of the said Charity would be
most effectually promoted if the Charity Estates were enfranchised and discharged from all
customary rents suits and services.

That although the nature of the Charity Estates would be altered by enfranchisement
from Copyhold of Inheritance to freehold the rental of them would not be improved till the
expiration of the present existing Leases of the same Estates But inasmuch as Your Royal
Highness's Petitioners have a considerable sum of money in their hands arising from the surplus of
the rents and profits of the said Charity estates and from the accumulated interest thereon they are
desirous not only of increasing the allowances to the present objects of such Charity but also of
increasing the number of such Objects from time to time as they may be enabled so to do And
therefore Your Royal Highness's Petitioners humbly conceive that the Charitable Intentions of the
Testator would be promoted and enlarged if such Charity Estates were enfranchised and they were
enabled to grant building Leases of the same.

That by an Act of Parliament made and passed in the twelfth year of the Reign
of Your Royal Highness's August Father King George the third intituled "An act for enabling
their Majesties to enfranchise Copyhold lands holden of the Manor of Richmond in the County of
Surrey and for enabling His Majesty to shut up a lane leading from Richmond Green to the River
Thames and to sell and exchange certain lands within the Manors of Richmond and Wimbledon"
Reciting (amongst other things) that His Majesty being seised in right of his Crown of the
Manor of Sheene otherwise West Sheene otherwise Richmond in the County of Surrey did by
Letters patent under the Great Seal bearing date the fourth day of October in the tenth year of
his Reign grant the said Manor to His Royal Consort Queen Charlotte during the Term of her
natural life at the ancient reserved yearly rent of Twenty pounds And recting that it might be
convenient to their Majesties to enfranchise the Copyhold Estates holden of the said Manor but such
Enfranchisement could not be made without the aid of Parliament It was (amongst other things)
enacted that it should be lawful for their Majesties and the survivor of them at any time or
times during their lives and the life of the survivor of them by any Writing or Writings to be by their
Majesties or the survivor of them subscribed in the presence of two or more Witnesses to enfranchise
all or any Copyhold messuages lands tenements or hereditaments holden of the said Manor of

Sheene otherwise West Sheene otherwise Richmond and to acquit and discharge the same messuages lands tenements and hereditaments and the respective Tenants thereof of and from all Copyhold customary tenure rents and services whatsoever and such messuages lands tenements or hereditaments should from the respective times of such enfranchisement be and be deemed freehold Estates holden of the same manor And it was thereby provided and further enacted that every Instrument of Enfranchisement made by virtue of the said Act should at one of the two General Courts Baron which should be holden for the aforesaid Manor of Sheene otherwise West Sheene otherwise Richmond next after the date of such Enfranchisement be duly presented and entered on the Court Rolls or Books of the said Manor And also within the space of Six months after the day of the date of such Enfranchisement be inrolled before the King's Auditor of the County of Surrey for the time being or his Deputy and not being so presented entered and inrolled within the respective times aforesaid should be void and of no effect.

That by another Act of Parliament made and passed in the fifty first year of the Reign of His present Majesty intituled "An Act to provide for the Administration of the Royal "authority and for the care of His Majesty's Royal person during the continuance of His Majesty's "illness and for the resumption of the exercise of the Royal Authority by His Majesty" It was (amongst other things) Enacted That Your Royal Highness should have full power and authority in the name and on the behalf of His Majesty and under the Stile and title of "Regent of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland" to exercise and administer the Royal Power and authority to the Crown of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland belonging and to use execute and perform all authorities prerogatives Acts of Government and administration of the same which lawfully belonged to the King of the said United Kingdom to use execute and perform subject to such limitations exceptions regulations and restrictions as were thereinafter specified and contained and all and every act and acts which should be done by Your Royal Highness as Regent in the name and on the behalf of His Majesty by virtue and in pursuance of the said act and according to the powers and authorities thereby vested in Your Royal Highness should have the same force and effect to all intents and purposes as the like Acts would have if done by His Majesty himself and should to all intents and purposes be full and sufficient Warrant to all persons acting under the authority thereof and all persons should yield obedience thereto and carry the same into effect in the same manner and for the same purposes as the same persons ought to yield obedience to and carry into effect the like Acts done by His Majesty himself

Your Royal Highness's Petitioners most humbly pray Your Royal Highness that Your Royal Highness will be graciously pleased to join and Concur with Her Most Excellent Majesty in Enfranchising the said Copyhold Charity Estates for the purpose of enabling Your Royal Highness's petitioners to obtain An Act of parliament to grant building and repairing Leases thereof in order to promote the beneficial purposes of such Charity by increasing the allowances to and the number of Charitable Objects.

And your Royal Highness's Petitioners as in duty bound shall ever pray.

Samuel Ward

Earl Dr Halford

John Ward

James Woodbridge

Manor of Richmond

Memorial
from the Trustees of the Clergy
Estates of William Fellows
Esqrs

Respecting
the said Estates being Escheated
to the Manor of Richmond
by the attainder and
death of the said

1828

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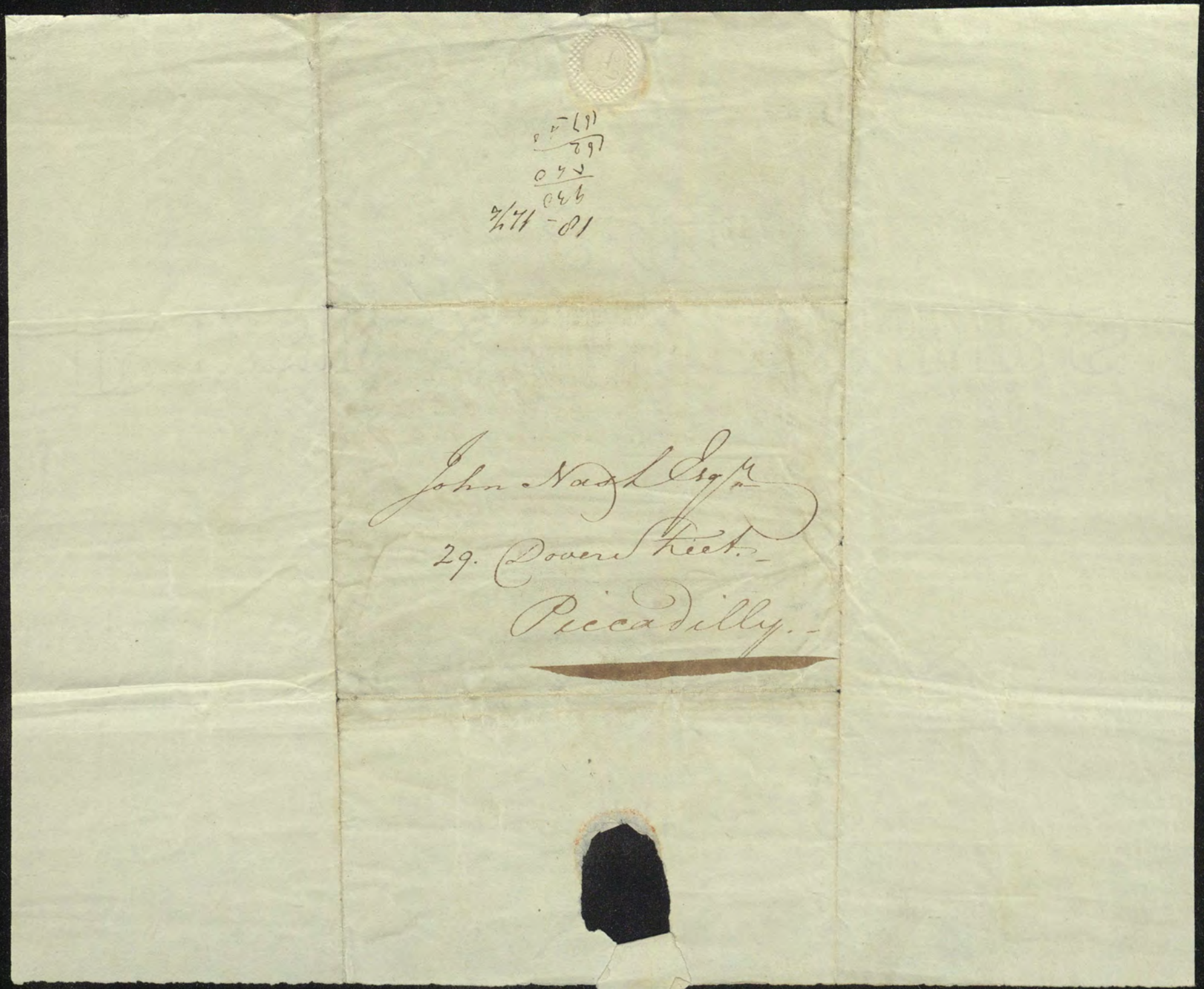
as you say Sharpe is still
liable - will you have the goodness to
apply to him - we had better have
his acceptance at any date that
nothing at all
will it be necessary for me to see
Mr Adam or will you manage
all that



John Nash Esqr.
29. Dover Street.
Piccadilly.

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Retn to

Jno Nasley

Dover Street.

Noting 17/6.

y^e 3rd Augt Richmond 4 Feby 1815

ed and seventy seven days after date I promise
e. Two hundred and seventy one Pounds 10/7½
ey^r or order, ~~[illegible]~~ for the use of
Regent's Commissioners.

Pro Geo. Bucke.

No 17/6 D 3 August 1815

£271:10:7½ 3rd Augt Richmond 4 Febr. 1815

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One hundred and seventy seven days after date I promise
Two hundred and seventy one Pounds 10/7½
or order, ~~on account of the Crown~~ for the use of
Regent's Commissioners.

Gone away not known where.
all sent off. no orders or money
left for payment

Thos. Geo. Bucke.

No. 1718 D 3 August 1815

£271:10:7½ 3rd Augt Richmond 4 Sept. 1815

One hundred and seventy seven days after date I promise to pay the Sum of Two hundred and seventy one Pounds 10/7½ to John Nash Esq. or order, ~~on account of the Crown~~ for the use of H R H the Prince Regent's Commissioners.

Thos. Geo. Bucke.

No 1716 D 3 August 1815

John Nash

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Sir/

In consequence of Mr Thompson's absence from home he had not received your favor, & being at this moment particularly engaged on business of importance he has commissioned me to reply to it –

I believe you are fully aware of the motives which induced Mr Thompson to relinquish the New Farm the Rent of which was always considered such as would prevent the chance of profit in a common undertaking, & independent of other unforeseen circumstances – I will take the liberty of stating that Mr Thompson has already paid – & which when compared with the present Rent, exceeds what would be now Rent, & as you state in your letter of 19th Sept. that half a year's Rent was given up to accommodate Mr Thompson you will find that he has not only paid the Rent to Michs. 1814 but by a little error has paid upwards £91 .. 3 .. 4 over – & as Mr Reid took the Farm the following Lady Day, I conceived the intervening half year to be that which the Commissioners meant not to charge for but the delays in settling the account some mistake might have occurred –

Amount paid by Mr Tharp as per Ledger —

Rent of Land to Lady Day 1814 — £1050.

Rent of Cottage & do — 32

Rent of Arable Land — 14.

1094.

Interest on £1094 from Ly Day to 29th July — 18 — 13 - 4.

Rent from Lady Day to 29th July. 4 months } — 364 - 13. 4
should have been just for 3 months & with land tax 5s. only
have been abt. 273.10 — & not 364-13-4 } 1477 — 6. 8.

One Quarter Rent Paid by Mr Tharp due
at Mich.s 1814 & 5s. by his Dft. in July — } 236 — 13 - 7½.

Total Paid by Mr Tharp for 1 year & ½ ending at Mich.s 1814 — £1714 — 0. 3½.

Mr Reed took it at Lady Day 1815. half a year after, & I conceived the half year the Commissioners meant to give up, as the above £1714 - is no trifling Rent for 1 Y. & ½ upon abt. 315 Acres of land! & there all was a clear loss with the addition of abt £4,000 more to it —

As I think there is some mistake & that the Commissioners may fancy Mr Buckle to have been due at Mich.s but which

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I always hoped would be given up, as it was originally thought of but as a Quarter's notice which under the existing circumstances & from Sir B Bloomfield's letter to me, I thought implied our absolute release from Mil.

I hope you will represent this in its true light, & at all events leave Mr Bucks bill for his future payments, for we have indeed suffered most severely by him, & which has put us so much in arrear as to create no small inconvenience, & with our feelings on money affairs nothing can be more distressing than the delays we have been obliged to observe owing to the unfortunate turn agricultural business has taken from the moment Mr T. embarked at Rew,

I will with pleasure wait on you & explain this above, as we are now in Town for a month longer.

2/2.10

I am Sir — Yr Obliged Ob Svt

Anna Maria Theed

No 3 Gloucester St
Portn Sqe Feby 15th 1816.

15 July 1816

Mr. Anna Maria Hughes

Cosgrove

The Rev. Fauvel

364 13. 4
273 10
90. 3 4

472. 17. 3 –

273. 10. 0
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36. 6. 5
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Mark Gate Richmond

March 16th 1816

Sir

In answer to yours of the 13th I Beg leave to say, when Mr Wilkins, was with me in Richmond Park, I told him the Balance was in my Power, after being allowed me one half the Parochial Taxes, which is the same that my Brother is allowed him, the Land having been Let, as the King, held it, not subject to them Taxes, and the Reason why I Paid my Rent to you without it being allowed me, at that time was, that it was previous to others, and at that time nothing was settled, I want nothing but what is right, either did I ever ask for an abatement in Rent although very high Rented, I take and trust Mr Wilkins gave you Satisfaction in Respect to the State he found the Land at Bog-Gate I very much wanted him to take a Ride over the other Farms, he might have found some reason for complaint, in particular Richmond Gardens.

I have the Honor
to be Sir
Yr Obedient Servant
F. Perkins

To Mr Bicknell Esq

Wm Marshall 16
Mr Perkins

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Charles Bickford Esq
Spring-Garden Terrace
London

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Conversation with Mr Watkins and Mrs Watkins and Charles Stanton
March 15. 1816

Mr Watkins Asked if he had given any Offence to Mr Greville he had an Idea Mr Greville had ordered him to do something which he had forgot and thereby gained his displeasure the rest of his conversation was very incoherent so that nothing could be gathered from it he was very restless and repeatedly getting up and setting down again in his Chair

Mrs Watkins said he had been unwell for sometime particularly for this last fortnight - his thoughts

And Ideas wandering and unconnected and very unhappy and distressed in his Mind and distrustful of all about him—

A few days since he saw a small Piece of String laying on the Floor he said it was brought by some Person to hang him and he would return and do it—

There are a Number of Gardeners working at the Back of his House he says they are set there to watch him and if he was to go out in the Garden they would take him and send him to Prison on his being asked for what reason he gives no Answer

There is an Errand Cart Pass's the Door and blows a Horn when he hears it he says its a Party of the House Guards come to take him to Prison—

The Son came to Town with a Letter and the Countess of Mansfield ordered him to have some Money to take him back by the Coach, when Mr Watkins heard it he said it was a Combination the Coachman would put something in his Pocket so that he might take him before a Magistrate and Hang him

Conversation with
Mr and Mrs Watkins
and Charles Stanton
March 15. 1816

 Copy of a Letter received by Dosh from Mr Watkins by Mr Greville — April 16th 1816

"Tuesday Morning —

"To the Honble Mr Greville"

"Sir "I have suffered severeley in my "mind in respect of Richmond New Park, Wheather "it was owing to mis conducts or not I doo not "know, but I should be very much obliged to "your Honor to Explaine that to me, as it prefes "very heavey on my mind in respect of that "If I have don the thing that is wrong by word or "Dee, that has been anny ingerey to the "Royal Family meaning his Royal Highness the "prince Regent of the United Kingdoms of Great "Britin and c c c c or to your Honor or any "of your Family or anney other Noble man "or Gentleman or Lady or to whom it may "concern in general & I and beg Mersey "and forgiveness so doing & for the futier I "will doo my indever to giv better satisfaction "in whatever situation it may please God to place "me, and I Humbletye Beg my duty to his "Royal Highness & Queen & all the Royal Family "& I hop it will be considered that I Dun Right "thing in Obedant to His Majestyes Commands "on his Majestys Appointing me to that House in the "Park — "I remain Honered Sir your very "Humble Servant William Watkins"

"North End Walham Green
Fulham Midx —"

Copy of a Letter from
Mr. Watkins to the Hon.
Robt. Grenville dated
Croft End Walham Green
Fulham Middlesex – April
16th 1816 – & received the
same day

2 Cumberland Place
Oxford St.
April 18th 1816.

Dear Sir

The Case of Poor Watkins is much in my thoughts, & it is such (under its peculiar circumstances) which I think ought to be attended to without further delay, & if not, it should be brought to the Notice of the Prince Regent himself to give His Royal Highness that opportunity of extending his benevolent protection which on all proper occasions He is ever so ready to mark —

Since I had the pleasure of seeing you yesterday, I have found, that Watkins was originally placed about His Majesty from Dr. Warburton of Hackney, & that He did not belong to Dr. Willis —

I am inclined to think, that

Dr. Warburton might, on an application give the most careful attendance to a former Apprt. in his Establishment, & that he would treat this melancholy case, with all possible tenderness, & which seems to promise the best chances of restoring Wathins to himself & Family, & certainly more encouraging as to success than plunging him amidst the miseries of Bedlam or St. Lukes.

I have been anxious to convey this hint to you, as I well know that you are fully susceptible of every compassionate impression, from a Calamity so distressing.

I need say no more respecting the continuance of Stocker, still under the Roof of a Person, who is unable to conduct himself.

I remain Dear Sir
Yours Very Sincerely
Robt. F. Greville

Charles Bicknell Esqr.

29 Cumberland Place
Oxford St.
April 27th 1816.

Dear Sir

If I continue to trouble you with unpleasant details respecting Mr Watkins, I am comforted in believing, that you are disposed to do me fair Justice, by the inference you adopt or not receiving them, & which acquits me in your mind, of the Wish to interfere unnecessarily with any Arrangements of the Prince Regents Attornies, or beyond the hope of assisting them in some degree, by submitting to their Notice, occasional Information respecting this unhappy & unfortunate Man — His case is no Doubt interesting, & from circumstances is of peculiar description —

Independent of natural feelings on a Case so calamitous, I will fairly own that I cannot withhold from it that continued attention, which the hope of being somewhat

useful to its alleviation inspires, & which I am so certain Our Dear Good Old King would have encouraged, towards a Faithful Servant of his own Selection —

The occasion of my being thus troublesome to You is, from a late Letter from Mr. Watkins to my Upper Servant, & from which I send You a full Extract on the next Page —

Excuse me if I take this opportunity of hinting, that I have reason to believe, that Watkins cannot hold his present House at Walham Green beyond Midsummer, at which time his Term Expires, & wherever He must go, Stocker cannot be off the Party —

I remain
Dear Sir,
Very Faithfully Yours
Charles Bicknell Esqr.
Robt. F. Greville

34753 Extract from a Letter from Mr. Watkins to Charles Stanton Butler to the Honble. Robt. F. Greville — dated Fulham End Walham Green April 24th 1816.

"Sir I am very sorry to be so troublesome "to You, but I hope the Honble. Robt. F. Greville "will Excuse my writing, when I acquaint You "Mr Watkins is continually wishing me to "write to ask, if His Honour can inform "me, whether his Annuity is stopped, "as Mr Nash used to pay Him from His "Royal Highness the Prince Regent —

"Mr Watkins has been at Dover Street "this Morning, tho' very unfit to go from "home, but I could not prevail on Him to "stay at home, & I thought it best to accompany "Him, and now He is no more fit to go from "Home than a Child, his mind is so very "unsettled —

"I think he is often worse of Nights

"than He is in the Day time so that I feel
"myself in an awkward situation, & want
"a little advice, to know which way I had best
"proceed, as I continually live in dread of
"some Accident happening —"

Mr. Gunville
&
Mr Schmidt

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My Dear Sir

the Ladys Letter is founded on the fact of half a years rent being given up to Mr. Sharp — the fact is true that we took the land from Mich.s 1814 by which we lost half a year rent, Mr Reid not commencing till Ladyday 1815 — but that had nothing to do with the amount which is erroneous throughout — the amount consists of rent — Interest — allowances &c and the Ballance was twice 236.13.7½ which they paid by two Notes one Mr. Sharpe & one Mr Mache — the latter is unpaid and the former liable to it —

you have the particular of her statement but on the face of the Ladies Letter she calculates erroneously — for one quarter rent wd. amount to 273.10..0 which she states at 236.13.7½ and as Mr Mache's Bill is (I presume) for the same amount their 2 notes are for 472.17.4 — a years rent which should have been 547..0..0 being 8 less than they should have paid — how happend I cannot tell but as it appears by her statement the rent was paid up to the 29th July (which I dare say will prove not to have been the case) I suppose the 7.2.8 was Landlords Tax or something of that sort — but the short question I apprehend is who is to pay Mr Mackes acceptance — and I recommend enforcing the payment giving him as much time as he requires and take his note —

it will be pitiful in us to let Jenkins attempts succeed — I therefore recommend you to threaten him with seizure — and actually to levy if you find it will not do — he dare not throw that the law does not give us that power — you can give him time & take a note — he is now half a year advanced towards another year

Mea Dear Sir

Yours faithfully

John Mash

Cumberland Lodge
12 May 1816

C Beckwith Esq

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Charles Bicknell Esqr.

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