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Most Private Minutes—

In the present Situation of Things, any
material Impressions seem not to be made
so as to have effect to prevent the
Minister executing his Plan— Men
look on it as only to have temporary,
& a short existence, and therefore altho'
in conversation they allow & hold the
restrictions improper in parts, to exist
for any length of time, they are led to
acquiesce in them, to give a time for
Recovery; with this Idea they solve the
Objections made to the parts that ~~part~~
and a Desire that the Sovereign may
not in case of Recovery ~~see~~ in a
little time, (the probability of which is
by the Physicians examination last taken
fixed upon their Minds) ~~feel~~ that His
Subjects have not been impatient, and
that

that his Servants have ^{not} been removed,
carry them, and it is believed will carry
most of those who have taken a part,
in going along with the resolution —

This it is apprehended will be verified
by the result, but what can be done to
prevent it — Impressions cannot be made
to alter these prevalent Ideas, at the
present Moment; Time only can
accomplish that, and that Time it is
really believed will come whenever
the Regent is fixed, even with all
the restrictions — If these Sentiments
are founded, and every Occurrence
which arises, seem to confirm them —

It can only be to consider what
Conduct is most prudent to hold —

The 2^d Question

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The second Question of Friday Night I do not
perhaps be let to pass without a Division,
for fear of many expectants taking
Offence, otherwise it might have been
wise to have reserved that Limitation
for one general Question by way of
Proviso or Limitation of the Act when
passing, or at the third reading, or as
a Rider to the Act, before passed, when
the whole of the plan in all its Branches
have been before the House—

On this a question will be asked; but
then what are you to do in the mean time—
The Answer seems, object to the parts
of the resolutions which appear objectionable
debate them, some what if desired by
some, move amendments, lay in a claim
to discuss & debate the points in the Bill
when the whole plan is seen & known;
but do not divide, unless it is evident
that the

that the point in discussion has struck the House
in those parts likely to detach; and thus let
the whole resolutions pass; let the Bill
be bro't in, discuss them again in the several
proceedings on the Bill, impress on all
occasions Mens Minds that the Bill ought
to have a short Duration, unlimited Time for
its continuance, and on this at last take
a Division, for it seems the only point
likely to succeed, but avoid Divisions on the
others — You ask me my thoughts on
this Bus: and you have them most
truly, I wish time and Circumstances
wd. allow an attentive revision of them
but as they are only a continuance of former
Opinions, corroborated by the course of Events
in the proceedings, they wd not I think
vary in Substance, altho they might be
more correct and explicit.

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