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Substance of Lord Lonsdale's
Communication.

By the Act which settles upon the King the annuity, termed the Civil List, in lieu of the rents of the Crown Lands, several Estates such as Windsor Park, St James's, & Hyde Parks, are excepted, and are supposed to be left solely for his pleasure, and are at his absolute disposal. L. L. recollects that as long ago as Mr. Grenville's time, the idea was, that Ministers never interfered with any of His Majesty's intention touching those Estates, & that he believes the same opinion prevails at this moment.

Thinking that nothing can be more important at this critical juncture than that the King & Prince should stand as high as possible in the estimation

of the people, L. L. proposes towards
 attaining so desirable an end, the following
 plan for the liquidation of His Royal Highness's
 debts, & that of the whole lays exclusively
 in the breast of His Majesty, he is persuaded
 the difficulty will be small.

L. L. has calculated that 100
 yards in depth of Hyde Park, skirting it all
 round (excepting before Kensington gardens)
 would be very eagerly caught at by Builders
 at £2.2. per ft: & that at 30 years purchase
 above £800,000 might be immediately raised.

L. L. says no possible objection that can
 be made to the above scheme; for he begs
 leave to suggest that should it be the intention

of his present Majesty, or that of His
Royal Highness to build a palace in the
Park, ample space would remain for
that purpose, & he verily believes that
nothing would please the Father at large
more than such an act of condescension of
the King towards His Son, where both
would be mutually benefited.

Lord Loudale,
1795.

Lord Loudale,
Plan for Liquidating
Mr Paines's Debt,