

June 13 1796

As the Earl of Munster is desirous  
of knowing ~~presently~~ what is  
the Prince's determination in  
respect to the important matters  
which have been agitated between  
him & the Prince; The Prince  
of Wales gives to Lord Munster  
this exact statement of his  
feelings & resolution on the  
subject. The Tempers,  
habits, always & often being  
of the Prince of Wales & the King  
are so widely different, that  
they can not look to any  
prospect of reconciliation; and  
a reconciliation therefore  
is only desirable from the  
view of keeping up appearances  
strictly standing well in the publick opinion.

The Prince has brought  
forward the same ~~of~~<sup>the</sup> ~~same~~<sup>same</sup> ~~of~~<sup>of</sup>  
King as the object upon which  
she and the most virily  
concentrate all her dispositions  
under colour of which she  
intends to bring the sentiments  
of the world against the Prince.  
Improbable calumny has since  
been circulated against the



my statement) Watson his  
 representations from both  
 sides, he might thereby impress  
 the publick that there  
 has been ground for the charges  
 so liberally urged against  
 him. As her desire from  
 the first declared that he  
 could not permit the King  
 to make any condition of  
 his future. After what has  
 passed it is evident that  
 Lady Jersey and others  
 remain alement in the  
 Princeps family, & that he  
 must naturally be of the same  
 sentiment. ~~and~~ <sup>that</sup> the Princeps  
 has espoused the only ground  
 which at the instant presents  
 that retreat. Nothing can be  
 more distant from their mis-  
 sions or purpose, than to  
 force any Person into the  
 intimate society of the  
 Princeps, more particularly  
 any <sup>one</sup> person against whom  
 the Princeps had from experien-  
 ce first or unjustly imposed  
 a distaste. The Princeps  
 however has as a general  
 rule none right to invite  
 to his own house, whatever

I add yet he pleases to  
from his gravity & ~~sober~~<sup>modest</sup> ~~sober~~<sup>sober</sup> ~~grave~~<sup>grave</sup> ~~grave~~<sup>grave</sup>  
~~grave~~<sup>grave</sup> expect that  
any person invited by him  
will meet from the Prince  
a ~~common~~<sup>common</sup> ~~common~~<sup>common</sup> civility  
The Prince feels himself  
bound to advise the House  
privately of these upbodings  
because he sees that the  
Prince has suffered largely  
to become the tool of other  
persons, whose object is  
the degradation of the Prince  
character, thereby a purpose  
which at this moment con-  
curs with the practice of  
a democratic party that  
is endeavouring to undermine  
the stable Royal Family.

The Prince having been  
however unintermittently led  
on by those who promoted  
the wicked views, he ought  
it is right to adopt a conduct  
which may repair as far as  
possible the mischief.

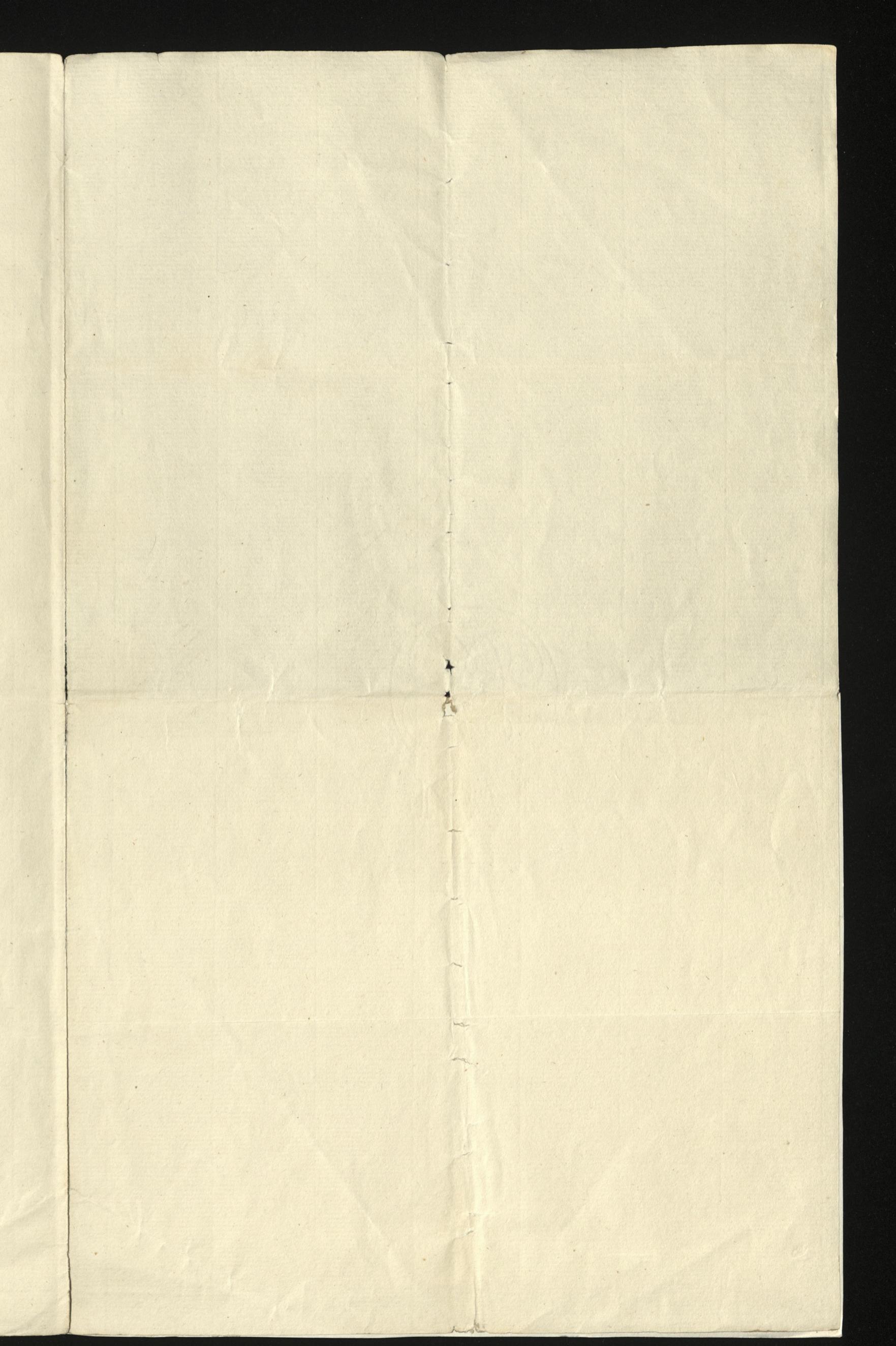
If the Prince will not  
acknowledge the justice of  
these principles, otherwise  
in inflicting upon terms, which

so totally imperable for the  
Prince to comply with, as that  
exonerating himself, & deyng  
his character in the eyes of the  
Publick, as well as in his own  
conscience, it w<sup>t</sup>ll happen  
that the real object of the King  
is a separation; she may  
undoubtedly drive the better  
Princ<sup>l</sup>

<sup>to that extremity.</sup>  
Answr. as such an ev<sup>e</sup>nt could <sup>not</sup> be  
~~without~~  
Prince Edward as he  
desireth, that is of the  
evil course it might  
extol, he must think it  
an alternative up<sup>o</sup>n<sup>r</sup>ing  
himself & the Royal Family  
than such a submission as  
the Prince admires he  
would her to exact  
from him.

George<sup>r</sup>.  
June 13.  
1736 —





The Prince of Wales

June 13. 1796

Penry of Wales