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That the communication between Mr. Fox and Lord Grenville began about the time, or a little before His Royal Highness's Illness, which prevented him from sending a Person on purpose to Brighton to make H. R. H. acquainted with all that had past. ... That he was again prevented from waiting on the Prince for the same purpose in town, by Mr. Fox's sudden Illness; and that, when he came to town on Tuesday, he found a prevalent Report of the King's Indisposition, which for the present produced a Situation, that made Mr. Fox particularly unwilling to intrude himself on his Royal Highness.

... That the Offers to him, on the part of Lord Grenville and his friends, were fair and liberal, viz, that they should unite in endeavouring to remove the present Administration, and
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to form a new one on a broad
comprehensive principle, which he
thought the State of the Country
required. In these general Views
he had concurred; but that he
was bound to nothing beyond
the natural Result of that
general concurrence; - that he
had declined entering into any
formal Declaration or positive
Demonstration of Union; and
had given it as his Opinion
to Lord Grenville that it would
be more advisable to let that
Conclusion come gradually of
itself, as the regular Consequence
of a previous Agreement in
Parliament, on some of the great
Points depending; - in which
Opinion Lord Grenville had
concurred. So that Mr. Fox is
under no Engagement
whatever.

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