

Projet d'une Lettre a écrire a Monsieur W^m Adam

Sir

Having lately received Fresh letters from the Continent, I am under the necessity in compliance with the orders therein contained to transmit to you enclosed the account of the sums of money now due from H. R. H. the Prince of Wales to H. S. H. the Elector of Hesse.

In requesting your particular notice of the amount of Interest due which has accumulated to the enormous sum of £79,976..19..9^d. I am directed to observe to you that you have stated in your letter to me dated 29 June 1809. which was forthwith transmitted to the Elector, that H. R. H. the Prince did then fully entertain the intention of putting the above mentioned debt into a speedy train of liquidation, and that the interruption which had taken place to the measures in view for proceeding to the said liquidation would be of short duration.

His Elect: H. relying upon the supposed fairness of your statement has with an unparalleled patience waited another year to see what measures would be actually resorted to, to fulfill that intention which you have by the before mentioned letter so positively announced to have been seriously entertained more than a twelvemonth ago; the Elector has found however as much to his surprise as to his mortification that no steps whatever have been taken and that this business remains with respect to
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the Discharge of the Debt, exactly in the same situation
where I found it upon my arrival in this Country 7.
years ago. I am therefore ordered to declare to you that
unless the payment of the Debt, and particularly of the
interest now due, shall forthwith be brought into a
train of forwardness, and that unless an adequate Sum
shall be quickly paid on account of that Interest, I am
to submit to the British Public, thro' the medium of
the Press, the account, how the solemn engagements
have been fulfilled, which the Heir Apparent of the
Crown has entered into with a Sovereign, who is his
near Relative, and how the obligation has been requited,
which His Royal Highness is under to that Sovereign.

I am much pleased to perceive, that in acquainting me
with His Royal Highness's intentions upon this resolution
of the Electors you will not as formerly have to plead in
excuse the Princes want of means to execute His best
intentions, as I have been credibly informed by some
Persons, that are concerned in the Business, that the
execution of the Plan of the intended new Strand Bridge
will shortly put His Royal Highness into the possession
of a new Revenue, which will not be inferior to
£40,000 - it being found that Sum to that amount
will become due to the Prince from the Droits of

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His Crown upon some Estates in Southwark, which
 by the building of the said Bridge will greatly increase
 in value. I am further to declare to you, that
 unless I shall receive before the end of next a
 satisfactory answer to this Letter, His Electoral Highness
 will be under the painful necessity of supposing, that
 His Royal Highness does not really intend to lessen the
 Debt in question and that the Prince has no mind to
 consider the present unfortunate situation of the Elector,
 who from an unprecedented opulence has now come
 to want himself the means to provide for the great
 expence which he has been at last year for organizing
 an insurrection in the North of Germany and for
 joining a Corps of His Troops to the Austrian Armies,
 the object of which measures was as much to forward
 and bring about the Elector's return into His Hereditary
 Dominions, as to wry His Britannic Majesty's
 German Provinces from the hands of the Enemy
 and to free this Country from the apprehension of
 seeing its Trade annihilated in the North of Germany.
 If the Elector should unfortunately be obliged to
 entertain the foregoing sentiments, He will be as
 much inclined as entitled to let the British Public
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know at the same time how little confidence is to be put in the words and promises of a Gentleman who altho' in a high Station in the Law, and altho' a Councillor and official Adviser of the Heir Apparent of the Crown, finds it very convenient to make promises in his Master's name, which he never cares nor takes any pains to fulfill.

You will oblige me by acknowledging the receipt of this Letter and by promising a speedy answer thereto. Meanwhile I have the honor to be Sir your m. o. h. s.

Enclosed Account of Arrears due from His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales to His Electoral Highness the Elector of Hesse up to the 11th of July 1820.

Agreeable to the last Account delivered on the 15th of Jan^y 1820. the amount of the Capital then due was £137,286^{..}2^{..}

and the amount of the interest due up to the 11th Jan^y 1820. 74,277^{..}10^{..}
 214,563^{..}13^{..}

Add thereto

Six months Interest at 3¹/₂ per. c. p. an. of
 £97,111^{..}2^{..}3 from 6th of Jan^y to 5th July 1820 } 2699^{..}8^{..}10^{..}
 1699^{..}8^{..}10³/₄

And 6. months Int. at 5 per. c. p. an on } 1000 -
 40000 from 12th Jan^y to the 11th July

Total of Capital and Int. on 12th July 1820. — 217,263^{..}2