

Memorandum of Receipts & Payments of
The King's Privy Purse. — 17th April 1818

The Appointment of The King's Trustees
took place on 29th February 1812, and they were
sworn in on 2nd of March following.

Previously to this, M^r. A. B. Drummond, as
Keeper of the Privy Purse had paid the Medical
Expences to a large Amount, and other Disburse-
ments, out of the Monies which had accumu-
lated between the Commencement of The King's
Illness, & the passing of the Household Act.

The Balance in Mess^{rs}. Drummond's Hands
which was transferred to the Credit of The
King's Trustees in March 1812, was
£37,000. — in Exchequer Bills
191. 18. 5 in Cash.

The Bills & other Payments in Acrea
which they then discharged amounted to
£34,076. 19. 2½, and there remained due to
M^r. Billiers £5,559. 15. 6, which was paid
to the Navy Board in 1815-16. under the
Extent against his Property.

The Balance in hand at this Period,
March 1812, therefore little exceeded £3,000.

and

and there was a Debt of £5,558. — not provided
for.

The Receipts of the King's Privy Purse
are Annually —

From the Exchequer — £60,000.
Surplus Revenue of Duchy of Lancaster. 10,000.
£70,000. —

of this Sum £19,886. — are issued to Mr. Bott,
Paymaster of Private Pensions, under the Queen's
Warrant, for Private Pensions, Salaries, Bells,
and he accounts for it to the Lords Commissioners
of the Treasury, who have authorized Mr. Gen:
Taylor to audit his Accounts.

The Keeper of the Privy Purse is accountable
to the Treasury for the remaining £50,120. —
from which deducting Medical Expenses, about — 27,000. —

{ The average of the three
last years was £26,930.

There would remain £ 23,120. —

out of this Mr. Drummond pays the Expenses
of the Library to a considerable ^{Annual} Amount, &
other Charges, with the particulars of which
His Majesty's Trustees are not acquainted,
and He transfers the Surplus to them, in
Conformity to the Provisions of the Act
of Parliament.

The Surplus received by the King's Trustees
from the Keeper of the Privy Purse, from Mr. Bott,

and all other monies paid to them for Rents, Sales of Property, Produce &c. are immediately paid into the Hands of Mess^{rs} Drummonds, The King's Bankers, with whom a current Balance of about £3,000. is in general left. — The Remainder is laid out immediately in the Funds.

The general amount of Surplus received from the Keeper of the Privy Purse from 1814 to 1817, both inclusive has been. — £50,000. —

Do from Mess^{rs} Brown & Bott, the late, & actual Paymasters of Private Pensions, from 1812 to 1817, — both inclusive. — 13,785. —

£63,785. —

The progressive state of the Balance in favor of His Majesty's General Account at Mess^{rs} Drummonds

In 1814	{	£7,584. 10. 5 —	Cash
		5,500. — —	Exchequer Bills
1815	{	7,246. 6. 6 —	Cash
		29,194. 8. 11 —	3 ^{per} Cent Annuities
May 1816	{	4,101. 5. 8 —	Cash
		61,299. 2. 4. —	3 ^{per} Cent Annuities
		2,000. — — —	Bank Stock
		500. — — —	Exchequer Bills

amount

August 1817. { £ 2,748. 5. 9 — Cash
 { 61,299. 2. 4 — 3^{per} Cent Consols
 { 12,000. — — — Bank Stock

April 1818. { 1,590. — — — Cash
 { 73,761. 5. 3. — 3^{per} Cent Consols
 { 12,000. — — — Bank Stock

There is no outstanding Claim, or Bill unpaid.

The Excess in the Actual Balance beyond the Surplus Receipts, have arisen from Sales of Property, Accumulation of Interest &c.

The Annual Payments which can be specified without entering into minute Details, are those for Medical Expences, Salaries & Pensions, and Buildings, but with the Exception of one Payment on the latter Account, by the Draft of the King's Trustees, in 1818, for £ 1,891. — these have been discharged by the Keeper of the Privy Purse & Mr. Bost, and accounted for by them to the Treasury.

The Amount of Medical Expences, exclusively of large Annuities paid previously

to

to the Household Act has been, from 18th Feb^r 1812, to 5th January 1818. — £165,231. 5. 2.

The annual amount of Salaries, Pensions & Allowances, was

In 1816.	{	Salaries —	£3,879. 2. —
		Pensions —	5,634. 10. —
		allowances —	258. —. —
			<u>£9,771. 12. —</u>

In July 1817	{	Salaries —	£4,859. 2. —
		Pensions —	7,232. 6. —
		allowances —	664. 8. —
			<u>£12,754. 16. —</u>

Increase by the Queen under the Provisions of the Household Act — £2,983. 4. —

There are also Salaries & Allowances at New to the amount of about £500. — annually.

The amount of Repairs of the King's Houses & other Buildings, in Windsor, New Richmond & Weymouth, has been

In 1812, and 1813.	—	£3,733. 1. 4
1814.	—	1,403. 5. 8
1815.	—	1,367. 3. —
1816.	—	1,930. 16. 8
1817.	—	2,465. 10. —
Paid by Draft 1818.	—	1,891. 3. 5

Total. £12,881. —. 1

It has been stated that the Excess in the actual Balance, beyond the Apparent Receipt has arisen partly from Sales of Property.

In future however it will probably be confined to the Surplus Sums paid by the Keeper of the Privy Purse, say, about £12,000. Annually, and from the Dividends on Stock, as there remains little Property to be realized under the Lands or Forest Enclosure Act, as the Sale of Farming Stock to a large Amount took place only at the Period of the Transfer of the Property held "In Fee" to the Regent, and as the Money issued to Mr. Both, from which a Surplus has been occasionally received, will probably not do more than cover the Disbursements, which have increased by the Amount of Repairs of Buildings, formerly done by the Board of Works.

The great Expence already incurred under this head, has arisen from the general bad Condition of the Houses, which had been merely kept wind & water tight, by the Board of Works.

The Contingent Account of the

Office

Office of the King's Trustees, including
Pay of Secretary & Clerk, has not on the
Average exceeded £500. - p^a Annum.

Memorandum of Receipt
of Payments of the King's
Expenses, and to send
Cuthbert, by the Queen's
Order: June 17, 1720

Col. N. Taylor to HRH.

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Luo August 31. 1810.

Private

Sir,

I humbly hope that Your Royal
Highness will be pleased to receive with that kindness and
Indulgence which I have experienced from You upon every occasion,
a Representation which I venture to make under the painful
Impression that the Queen's precarious State prescribes it as a
Duty which does not admit of delay, and under a Conviction
that Her Majesty's old and faithful Servants cannot find
any where, without adopting even the most exalted Station, a
more powerful Advocate than in Your Royal Highness, whose
Favour and Protection has ever been extended to those who have
His Royal Highness
The Prince Regent

had

had the happiness of seeing You.

An additional Motive with Me for taking
this Liberty is the Apprehension that the Claims which has been
raised for Economy & Reduction, may so far prevail as to
deprive many Individuals of the Means of future Subsistence,
who, from Age and Infirmary, habits acquired during
protracted Service, and unfitness on the want of Opportunity for
engaging in new Courses of Life, cannot look forward to fresh
Sources of Support, and must, therefore rest their hopes on
that Provision which has, on former Occasions, been granted to
others similarly Circumstanced; as, for Instance, to the Servants
of the late Queen Caroline, and of the late Princess Dowager
of Wales. —

It appears reasonable to hope that the

Queen

Col. N. Taylor to HRH.

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Queen's Servants will be considered as proposing the same Claim
to Attention, and I feel confident, that Your Royal Highness's personal
Knowledge of these Individuals will, on this occasion, give
additional weight, to those feelings of humane Consideration
which would, at any rate, point them out, as Objects deserving of
Your gracious Support & Protection.

Her Majesty's Establishment is indeed upon
a large Scale, and the Extent of the Provision to be made may
prove a difficulty, but if the whole cannot be admitted, a
line may possibly be drawn, which shall provide for those who
either have not other Means of Existence, or whose other
Means are very insufficient, and also for those in inferior
Stations, and with inferior Salaries, who, having served the
Queen honestly and faithfully, should not meet the Public
Eye.

Eye under the pressure of Greivous and Distracts, and become
Objects of such Public notice as would suggest Reflections
incompatible with the Dignity of the Royal Family, and with
the Preservation of the Respect and Affection which belong to them

(The) total Charge for the Establishment
including Established Pensions, is £21,246 14. 0 per Annum to
which should be added for Private Salaries, Pensions & Allowances
paid by Messrs Matthias and Rowland & by Mess Beckwith
£3571. 0. 0., making a total of £24,817. 14. 0 per Annum,
of which I can furnish the Particulars whenever required, and
this does not include a few Servants at Frogmore who are
paid from a private fund of which I have not the Particulars

Although these and the Individuals contained
in the additional Sum of £3571 are not placed on the regular
Establishment, I may with truth assert, that they are, in general

Objects calling more especially for Consideration, and if any Line
to draw, I humbly conceive that it may with most propriety
be traced in the first, &c. And here I trust, that I shall be
excused for presuming to bring forward myself, as disclaiming
all Expectation of Pardon on the ground of having been
honour'd with the Appointment of Her Majesty's Treasurer,
which I have held little more than a Year and a half. - My
Circumstances do not require it, while I am otherwise amply
provided for, and, grateful as I am for Her Majesty's favour,
I did not solicit it, and in fact declined the Appointment
when first offered, while I knew that older Servants were
looking forward to it.

It is with this feeling alone that
I could venture to plead the Claims of Her Majesty's
Servants

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servants without incurring a just suspicion that I was pleading
my own Cause.

Whenever Your Royal Highness shall
be pleased to call for Quarters, You will observe the very
superior Salary on which Mrs Beckedorff and her Daughter
have been placed, and, as you are from personal
Observation during many Years, of the arduous Nature and
the Merit of their Services, of their indefatigable Zeal and
Attention, their strict fidelity and their conscientious discretion,
I am certain that it is unnecessary to recommend them
as Objects of special Consideration, and as claiming a
Provision far beyond that which the mere Continuance of their
Salaries would afford. These Observations may be considered as
applying also in some Measure to Mrs Fielke.

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I should not have been induced to bring forward their Names so particularly on this Occasion, if I were justifiably in entertaining any hope that the Queen had made any Settlement of Her Affairs in which the Claims of such deserving Servants would doubtless not have been overlooked; but I have reason to apprehend that Her Majesty's Intentions in this Respect, whatever they may have been, have not been executed, and from Her present critical State, and the Nature of Her Disorder, it is impossible to indulge sanguine expectations that She will direct any disposal of Her Property by Will, although aware that She possesses in this respect a Privilege which is granted to no other Subject.

If the Queen should die without making a Will, it would be impossible to apply any part of Her Property to the Advantage of the Individuals in question, as I believe

believe that it, would, by Law, go exclusively to the King,
and become, at his Pleasure, subject with the rest of his Beque
to the Provisions of his Will; or, if he should die Intestate,
to such Disposal as the Law prescribes in general with regard
to Real and Personal Property. - The latter however would
immediately become chargeable with the Payment of the
Lion's Debt, which, independent of a Bond Debt to Lord
Aylesbury, of which £5000 remains undischarged, would
consist of such Bills (I think to no great Amount) as it may
not be possible wholly to discharge out of the Monies receiv
from the Exchequer, and of what is due to Her Majesty's
Physicians for their daily Attendance during some
Months.

The Lion's Property is wholly of a
Personal Description, & more, with several other

Crown Demaine, granted to Her Majesty and the Principes
 "for 99 Years if they shall so long live." — Having
 noticed this I took the liberty of submitting that from what has
 occasionally dropped from the Queen, it would appear that
 Her Majesty imagined that she could dispose of Troymore
 under the Grant, and that Mr Clavidge, her Steward for
 that County, had confirmed her in that Opinion. — On
 the other hand, the Princeps Augusta appears to have
 understood that the Grant would go in distinct Reception
 to the four Princeps, then enumerated, their being
 consequently the senior Claim in such gradual
 Descent. — As far as I recollect the wording
 of the Act, the Grant, is to the Queen & to the Princeps
 generally

generally and I conceive that His Majesty cannot dispose of
it, inasmuch as it is entailed on the Princesses, and that
the latter would, on the Queen's Demise, have an equal &
joint Claim to it.

I have taken the liberty of submitting
this, to enable Your Royal Highness, if You shall think
proper, to take such Opinion as shall remove all doubt,
whenever this point shall unfortunately become a question
for Decision.

I have only further humbly to apologise
for the length of this Letter, and for having presumed to
take a Step which nothing short of a Sense of Duty and a firm
Reliance on Your Royal Highness's known Indulgence could
excuse or encourage.

I have the Honour to be with the most
dutiful & respectful Attachments, Sir

Your Royal Highness's

Most Obedient
and Devoted Servant
Haylor

Extracts from Historical Records
New Sept 1828

Provision made for the
and Pensioners
Servants of the late Queen

Caroline and for the
Servants of the late Prince
Dowager of Wales.

In 1737 & 1772

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Memoranda extracted from Historical Records. Sept 1828

The late Queen Caroline died on the 20th of November 1737

November 24. 1737.

All the late Queen's Horses and Equipages, according to
Ancient Usage, devolved to Her Master of the Horse and
Four Equerries, for whose behoof they are to be appraised
and sold.

November 25 1737.

His Majesty was graciously pleased to sign an order
that all such Noblemen, Gentlemen and Ladies, as
well as Domestics, that held any Place of Honour, or
Profit, under Her late Majesty, should enjoy their
respective Salaries &c. as formerly for their Lives.

December

December 17. 1737.

His Majesty gave orders for continuing all the late Queen's charitable Pensions, said to amount to £13000 a Year, also the Salaries of all Her Servants till provided for.

February 6th 1772.

The late Prince of Wales died.

It is stated that His Majesty, before He quitted

Carlton House was pleased to order that all the

Servants of Her late Royal Highness should continue

to receive their usual Salaries until He should

provide for them. —

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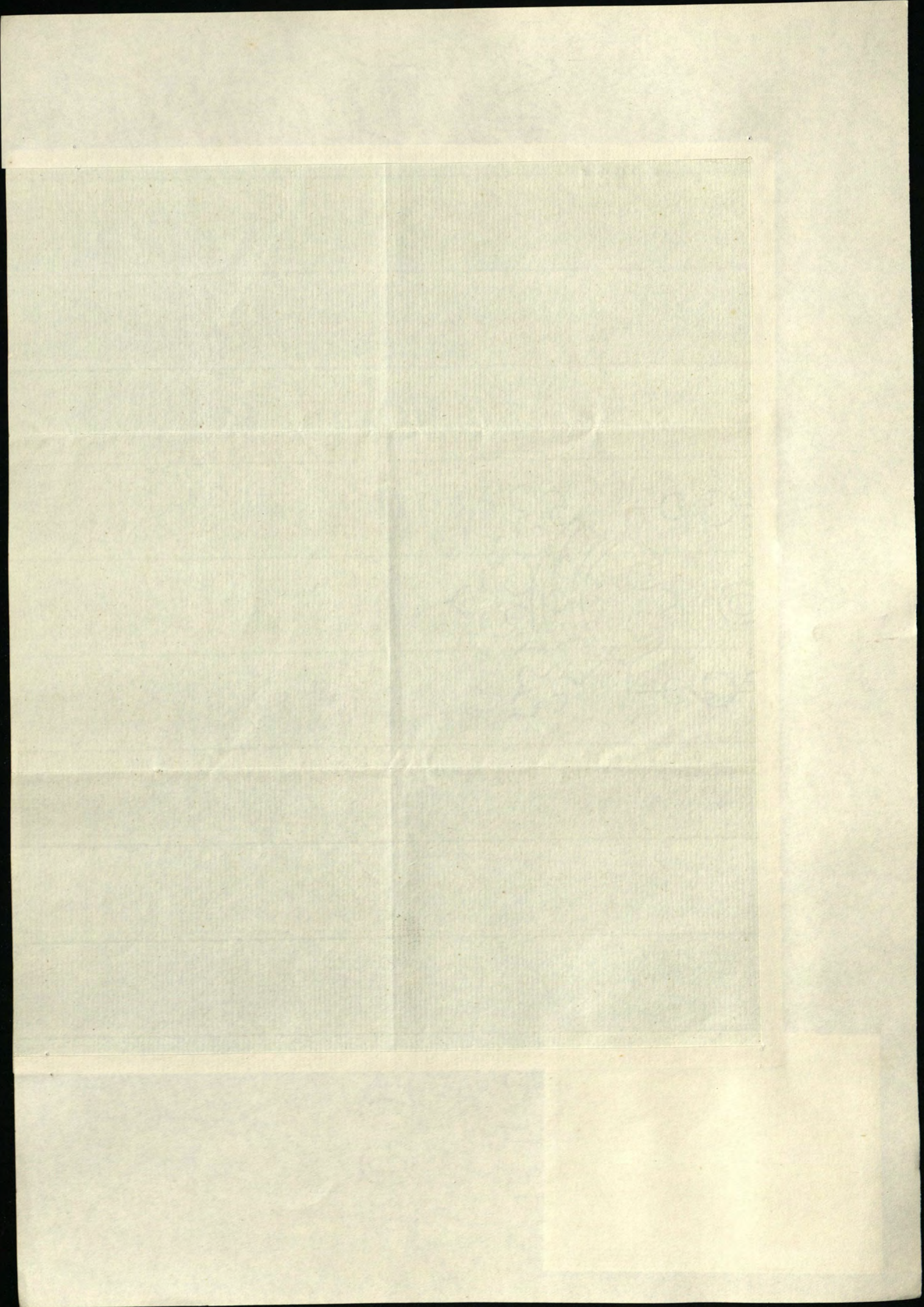
Recapitulation of Receipts & Expenditure

Receipts	Disbursements
From Exchequer. — £60,000	Mr. Pitt's Payments. £19,000
Surplus Revenue of the Duchy of Lancaster — 10,000	Medical Expenses } 27,000 Boarding about }
£70,000	Mr. A. B. Drummond's support, about — } 11,000 the surplus being about }
	£12,000 per annum
	£57,000
	Balance. — £12,120

The Memorandum will give the details.

Recapitulation of Receipts
& Expenditure of the King's
Privy Purse - Sept. 1790

Sir H. Taylor



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Memorandum of the King's Receipts & Disbursements
September 20 1080

The sums issued from
the Exchequer to the King's
Privy Purse are

In quarterly Payments. £60,000.
Surplus Revenue of the
Duchy of Lancaster } 10,000
Annual £70,000

Out of this there is paid
annually to Sir Bott, for
Salaries, Pensions & other
Contingencies, which include
Repair of Houses, of Farm
Buildings, Taxes &c &c

Annual

Annual £ 14,000
 Musical Expenses }
 Annually about } 27,000
 £ 46,000

having in the hands of the
 Keeper of the Privy Purse
 £ 23,120

* The original Charge for the Establishment
 of the Great Library in London, the
 progressive Purchase of Books &c. was
 £ 1500 per Annum, but in order to
 complete this magnificent Collection
 in various Works of Literature
 and Science, it has been necessary
 for some Years past, to authorize
 a further disbursement on that
 Account of from £ 000 to £ 1500
 per Annum.

This Residence is however
 subject to all the Charges of
 the King's Libraries and to
 various others for which Mr
 Drummond accounts to the
 Lords Commissioners of the
 Treasury, and of which the
 King's Trustees have not the
 Particulars. The Surplus,
 after

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after providing for, all these
Charges, is paid to the King's
Trustees, and the average
amount may be taken at
£12,000 per annum.

(N.) £14,000 paid to the
late Mr Brown, and since
to Mr Pitt had proved more
than equal to their Expenditure,
and had admitted of the
prospective Payment of a
considerable Surplus to the
King's Trustees, until, by
a recent arrangement all
Repairs of Buildings have
been

been transferred from the Board
of Works to the King's private
Account. These, from the Works
and the defective State of the
Houses at New and Windsor,
Garden Buildings &c., have
been very considerable and the
Amount for the Spring of 1700,
at New only was paid by the
Draft of the King's Treasurer in
shape of Warrants - £1900. 3. 6
and there remain to be paid
on the same Account upon
of £2000.

Little

Little business remains
to be done, and the same
Expense cannot recur & the
Sum received by Sir B. M. will
probably hereafter more than
cover any Charge on this
Account.

The Charge in the 4 Quarters
ending Lady Day 1740 was

Charge - £19336. 5. 2½

Receipt - 14000

Surplus - £5336. 5. 2½

There has been casual
disbursements which may not
recur to the annual amount
of about - £1000. 0. 0
Supposing

Supposing the Band to be reduced
 the Individuals / many of them
 worn out in the King's Service
 and encumbered with Families
 would starve, unless provided,
 but the Allowance for Clothing
 he would be saved, say £500.0.0
 which, with the Surplus on
 Mr Betti's Payments
 & that further estimated 1500
 would afford a Surplus on this
 head of £2000.0.0
 Mr Drummond's as
 before estimated } 12000.0.0
 Total £14000.0.0
 Whether

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Whether any Reduction can
be made in the Medical Expenses
is a question for higher Consideration,
but the Amount of it, if any, would
prove an addition to the Surplus.

The Amount of the Surplus
received from the Receiver of the
Duchy Cause, from Mr. Bott, and
the Payments from any other
Source, such as Rents, Sale of
Property, Produce of Stocks &c.
is immediately paid into the
hands of Messrs. Overman and
with whom a floating Balance
of about £3000 is kept. The

The Remains are laid out in
the Funds. But the same, thus
finally placed at the Disposal of
the King's Trustees, are subject,
to the Annual Payment of Rent
for the Horn Park which,
deducting 2 Divisions of
£100 each chargeable thereon
is £955.0

To Contingencies of Office
including Pay of Secretary
& Clerk 500.0
£1455.0

and other Casual Demands such
as, for Instance in 1660, the
Repair of Buildings at New
abon £4000.0

It will also hereafter
become subject to the proventus

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This Lease hold consists of rather more than 10 Acres and a large proportion of it is covered with Timber, much of it ornamental. The Pagoda, erected by the late Princess of Wales is in great part built upon Mr Selwyn's Land. - His Majesty had more than once endeavored to purchase it, and it is of such extreme Importance to the New Property, whether considered as Private, or as Crown Property, that Her Majesty & the Prince Regent have authorized the Removal of the Negotiation for the purchase. -

Payment of the Expense of printing a Copious Catalogue of the King's Library, long contemplated by the King, & since formally sanctioned by the Authority of the Queen and the Prince Regent, the Estimate for which, made by Mr Burnard, is not short of £5000, and another large Demand may arise from the Purchase of some Land, situated in the very Center of the Pleasure Ground at Kew, now held under a Lease from Mr Selwyn which will expire in 1814. ^{xx}

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Exclusion however of the latter,
which may be specially provided for,
it may be presumed that the
casual Drafts of the King's Trustees
on the Sums transferred to the
Commons will not exceed
£1500 which, added to Rent of
the Home Park Hortengens
of Office will be £3000 per
Annun, having, according to
the previous Estimate of Surplus
from the Common and the
Receipts of Rents &c. about
£12000 per Annun to be vested
in the Public funds.

If this Sum should be
otherwise disposed of, the King's

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unappropriated Income would be
deduced to the Dividends of the
Schemes vested in the Funds,
the amount of which is in
September 1810

In the 3 per cent Funds - £25,000

In Bank Stock - 12,000

At Major's Command

in Cash - £3,215.10.4.

Nominal Lists of Salaries

Pensions & Allowances paid
by Mr Pitt, can be furnished if
required with the Dates of the
Grants. - The total in August
1810 is (including the Bond)
annually - £12,222.16 0 besides
the New Colonel - 500
£13,322-16 "Abstracts"

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Abstracts of the various Accounts
can also be produced, if required,
excepting that of the Payments made
by the Keeper of the Mint, which
are accounted to the Treasury

W. Hayler
for H. Taylor
Sept. 20. 1792.

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Additional Memorandum September 20. 1860

The Balance in Messrs Drummonds
hands which was transferred to
the Credit of the King's Trustees
in March 1812 was

In Exchequer Bills. £37500. 0 0

In Cash. — — — 191. 10. 5

The Bills & other Payments in
Account which they then discharged
amounted to - £34,076. 14. 2 1/2

Then due to Mr Villiers
and paid subsequently
to the Navy Board in } 5550. 15. 6
1815. 1846 — — —

Total £34,635. 14. 8 1/2

Deficiency of the
the Exchequer — 2443. 16. 3 1/2

The

1814. £15,000
 1815. 15,000
 1816. 12,000
 1817. 20,000
 1818. 9,000
 £59,000
 Average £11,800.

In the 3rd p^{ts} Accounts - £205,000
 In Bank Stock - 12,000
 At Messrs Drummond
 in Cash - £3215. 10. 4.

The General Amount of the Surplus
 received from the Keeper of the
 King's Course from 1814 to Sept 1818
 both Years inclusive
 has been £59,000. 0. 0
 Do from Messrs Brown
 Abbott from 1812 to
 Sept 1818 both Years
 inclusive - 14,153. 5. 6
 £73,153. 5. 6

The Excess in the actual
 Balance in the Funds &c (X)
 beyond the above Surplus Receipts
 has arisen from Sales of
 Property in Windsor Forest
 and

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and of turning stock upon the
Transfer of Property held in
Right of the Crown, and from
the Accumulation of Interest, &c.

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Mr H. Taylor
Additional Commission

Sept 20 1840

Master of the King's Bench
Banc

T. M. Taylor

Secretary general to His Royal
Highness on No. 2.

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Memorandum relative to the Queen's Establishment Pensions

Sept 1860. - -

^{No 4.}
Sir H. Taylor
Memorandum relative to
the Queen's Establishment,
the Pensions &c.

September 20 1860

The total of Salaries & established
Pensions on the Queen's Establishment
is - £20,757. 6. 0

and including Salaries Pensions &
Allowances on the private lists
of Messrs Rowland & Matthews &
Miss Beckedorff and the
regular accounts at Frogmore
the total amount is. £25,900. 19. 0

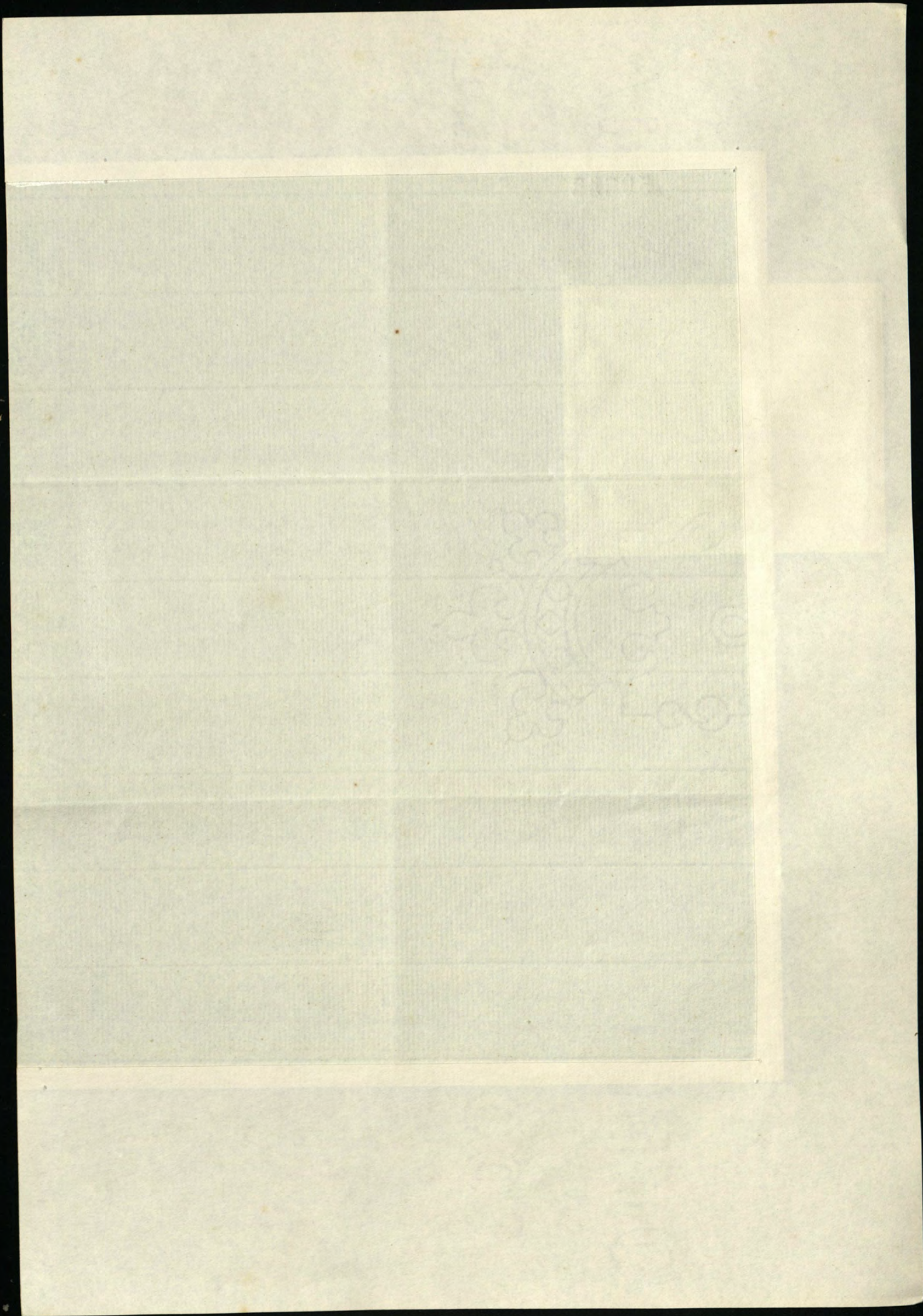
Receipts from Exchequer - 60000. 0 0

Difference - £42,011. 0 4

of which every particular is contained
in the annexed Establishment.

MS Her Majesty pays £1000

annually to each of the Princesses
independently of the £25,900. 19. 0. *Hayter*



M. Gen. H. Taylor to H. R. H.

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New September 23. 1760.

Sir,

I have the Honor to enquire of your Royal Highness in writing what I thought it my Duty to mention to you Yesterday Evening for such Consideration as your Royal Highness may think proper to give to the Subject.

About 9 or 10 Months ago, the Queen gave me her Instructions to prepare some Testamentary Papers Drafts, which I understood she meant to copy & complete at her Leisure.

The Instructions were distinct, and provided for the Disposal of the Mass of her Personal Property. I drew up the Drafts accordingly and they were shortly after returned to me for the Alteration of some Parts, in which I had mistaken her Pleasure. — I wrote them out again and delivered them to her Majesty who, after reading them, said that they were correct, and she would fill up the blanks & copy them and I gave her every necessary Information as to Witnesses &c.

His Royal Highness
The Prince Regent.

Since that Period the Queen has not noticed
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the subject, and I have understood from Mrs Beckford that these Papers,
which she saw her deliver to the Queen, though without receiving any
Intimation of the Nature of their Contents, were sealed up by the Queen
in her presence, or by herself in Her Majesty's Presence, with Her
Majesty's own Seal, and that the Queen wrote in the Cover, "The Queen's
Private Papers", and desired that they might be put by carefully and be
forthcoming. This Basket has always accompanied Her, and has
been occasionally thrown in Her Sight, but it has not been called
for and has remained unopened. I have therefore very reasonable
believe that the Blanks have not been filled up, and that the
Paper has not been copied or otherwise completed, - that there
is not any writing of the Queen's upon it, either as Interline-
ation or Marginal Note, nor any Signature even of Initials.

The only question would therefore be, whether Her Majesty's
Seal of the Basket, and Her writing on the Envelope, supported
by the testimony of Mrs Beckford & myself to the Particulars
I have stated, would constitute the Draft in question Testimony

Gen. H. Taylor to H. R. H.

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I think it my Duty to add that the Queen,
when she gave me her Instructions, charged me not to name them,
and that I have faithfully observed her Direction until her Majesty's
critical State and her own occasional Observations led to a very general
disclosure of the existence of an incomplete Document. - Nor do
I feel that I was guilty of Indiscretion in now stating these
particulars to your Royal Highness, especially as I have not on this
or on any other Occasion, breathed a word which could betray
Her Majesty's Intentions in regard to the Appropriation of
any part of her Property; - and that the Communication made
from Wholly immaterial, if the Queen should still execute
her Intentions.

I should add that, upon looking over
the Books of the Queen's Lodge, I find that they are in the
Queen's Name, and that there is not any Conveyance of the
Property to the King. I therefore apprehend that the Property
is still Her Majesty's and at Her Majesty's Disposal.

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although it is known that the King refunded to her the Purchase
Money to enable her to purchase Longmoss, but I was inform-
ed, through one by the Queen, that the King made her a
present of the Money, and had declared the same to be
to be still her Property.

I have the honor to be with the
most respectful & dutiful Acknowledgments,

Yours Royal Highness
Most Obedient & Affectionate Son
The Duke of York

In. Gen. H. Taylor to H. R. H

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New Britain 24. 1860

Sir,

As it may be satisfactory to your Royal Highness to receive, under the present circumstances, some information respecting Her Majesty's Pecuniary Affairs; I have the honor to state that, after paying all Charges of the Establishment to the 10th Inst, all the Bills of its various Branches, and those of Messrs Bakershoff's account, and after providing for the completion of Repairs & Works ordered by Her Majesty at Frogmore and actually in progress, there will remain
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The Prince Regent

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a clear Balance of about £2000. There is also a small Balance due by Messrs Pitt & Strong on account of the Messrs of Richmond & Thoms, and a trifling sum upon the Receipts of Messrs Dawson by Messrs Churidge & Iverson.

The current Salaries and other Charges, incurred since 10th October, will be more than met by the current Receipts from the Exchequer, and therefore, in these respects, the Balances must be an increasing one, but its amount, cannot prove sufficient, to cover the amount of a Bond Debt of £5000 to Lord Aylesbury, nor the amount of what will be due to Sir Henry Walpole and Sir Francis Mordaunt for their Attendants, and which, dating from 10th May last, at the rate of 20 ^g per Diem to each, which Your Royal Highness has pleased to consider

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a reasonable Remuneration, would already be £6670. 0 0

The Sum allowed to the Physicians at Windsor, is 30 Gs per diem, and I ventured humbly to suggest the minor Sum of 20 Gs for the Attendance upon Her Majesty, on the ground of occasional Absences of either Sir Henry Hallford or Sir Francis Milman for a Day or a few hours, and of their Attendance during the first Days in London not interfering in the same degree with other Business, as it has since the Queen's Removal to Kew.

I have the Honour, &c with the most dutiful & respectful Attachments,

Sr, Your Royal Highness's
Most Obedt Servant
N. Taylor

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Mr. Genl. Taylor

24th Oct: 1810

By the Queen's order

Wm. Pitt

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New October 24 1780

Sir,

When I had the Honor, on the 20th September last, of sending to Your Royal Highness, in Obedience to Your Commands, Memoranda of the King's Receipts and Disbursements I was unable to add an Abstract of the Keeper of the Privy Purse's Account. - Having applied to him for it, I received it Yesterday, and what I have the Honor now to enclose will complete the Information which Your Royal Highness required.

The Annual Surplus Balance received from him, as taken from the enclosed Account (which is that of 1717) to which I have added £1000 for the Extra Charges of the Library which His Government usually pays to a greater or lesser Amount on our Requisition, is £11960, and may
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fairly to amount at £120.00 as previously estimated by me.

I must however beg leave humbly to observe that although the King's Trustees were appointed early in 1712, no Surplus was paid to them from the Privy Purse until 1744, and that the average of £11,000 introduced in my previous Statement is taken for the five Years from that Period, the previous Receipts having been absorbed in Medical Payments and their Arrears. — I have also understood that Mr Drummond has found that when he has transferred more than £10,000 within the Year, his other Payments have been thrown in Arrear. He has therefore found it necessary to reserve a floating Balance to meet proper Charges, and although the Annual Surplus may amount to £12000, We cannot depend upon the regular Receipt of that Sum.

It will appear from the former Statement, that the Surplus received from Messrs Beaman & Bott in 6½ Years has been £14,153, but as the three last Quarters have not

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not produced a Surplus exceeding £3500, the average annual Surplus
on this account, is reduced to less than £2000. — The
greater part of the total Sum has arisen from early Payments,
& the increased Disbursement has proceeded from Charges for
Repair of Buildings formerly done by the Board of Works and
from the transfer of other Charges. — This Increase forbids any
Expectation that the average Surplus in future Years will
much exceed £1000. However, while the Medical Expenses
remain as at present, and no Diminution takes place
in the other Payments, the Surplus receivable from Mr

Quarrendon and Mr Bott would be about £13000 Annually

add for Rents & ——— 1000
Total £14000

^{Drafts}
Deduct for Rent of Horse Park, Contingencies
of Office and Casual Charges ——— } 3000

There would remain to be vested in the funds — £11000

which is less by £1000 than in former Statement, the
difference

difference arising from the estimated Diminution of Surplus on the Bate
Account,

Since I had the Honor of addressing Your
Royal Highness on the 20th September upon the same Subject,
We have paid by Draft on Surplus Commands for Repairs of
Buildings in New and Richmond £2011. 10. 0 ; but
as they have received the half yearly Dividend on Bank Stock,
the Richmond & New Accounts, and the Surplus Receipts of the
Home Bank, the Cash Balance is only reduced from
£3215, to this previous amount, to £2202. 0. 0.

The earnest Desire which I must feel
to meet Your Royal Highness's Commands will, I flatter myself,
plead my Apology for encroaching on Your time with this Letter
which conveys the latest particulars & completes the Information
previously conveyed.

I have the Honor to be with the most
respectful & dutiful Attachments, Sir,
Your Royal Highness's
Most Obedient & Devoted Servant
M. Anderson