

*A Catalogue of various M.S. &c belonging
to her late Majesty Queen Charlotte*

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1. *Abstract of the history of England from the Reign of Hen: 7. to
the end of Geo: II. reign made by W.M. the Princeps Mary,
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4 vol. Fol. map*
2. *A Messenger from the Dead, or a conference between the Ghosts
of Hen: 8 and Charles I. A scarce Tract copied by Her
Majesty Queen Charlotte, and illustrated with Portraits
and Views. Fol. Map.*
3. *The King of Denmark's (Christian IV) Welcome, containing
his arrival, abode and entertainments both in the
City and other Places. 4o Edw. Alder, Lond. 1606
A scarce Tract copied by her Majesty Queen Charlotte
and illustrated with Portraits and Views. Fol. Map.*
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found in the Stuart Papers / being the advice of Jam: II.
to his Son / transcribed by Her Majesty Queen Charlotte
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1485 to A.R.H. Frederick, Duke of York & Albany 1813.
by A.R.H. the Princeps Elizabeth. Fol.*
6. *Tableau historique de la Guerre des deux Roses by Her
Majesty Queen Charlotte. 4o M.S.*
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par Charles de Guiffardiere, copied by Her Majesty
Queen Charlotte from his Manuscript. 4o*



Histoire de la maison de Brunswick, en the hand-writing
of Her Majesty Queen Charlotte. 4to M.S.

Views taken by the Earl of Arlesford of the country round
Rochester and given by him to the Queen Her Majesty
Queen Charlotte on the 19th June 1809. Fol. Albany

Seven Drawings by Her Majesty Queen Charlotte

Fifty-one Drawings of King George III. from his first beginning
when Prince of Wales, collected by Her Majesty Queen
Charlotte. 1809. A Portfolio

Forty-five Landscapes by R. M. King George III.

A Portfolio containing eighteen Engravings & Drawings
by several of the Royal Family - 1785 &c

Forty-five Drawings and Engravings by W. P. W. McPheep
Royal. Fol.

A Portfolio containing Fifty-one Drawings of W. P. W.
McPheep Elizabeth. Four Drawings of Lady Elizabeth
Spencer. 2. by Lady Caroline Spencer & 4 by Lady
Georgina Spencer

Chronological Abridgement of the history of Portugal
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Chronological Abridgements of the Histories of Germany
France, Spain, Portugal & Rome, printed at Troymore
by E. Harding. 8vo (in cases)

Two small portfolios, containing Manuscript Catalogues
of Paints &c. by Her Majesty Queen Charlotte

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General Report

The last Report which the
undersigned, Trustees of His Majesty's
Real and Personal Estate, had the
Honor of addressing to Your Royal
Highness, was dated on the 11th of
August 1817, and the long Interval
between that Date and the present, has
arisen from the melancholy Circumstances
of the late Queen's protracted Illness
and of her lamented Death; and
further from the expectation which

They entertained of being able to carry
into Effect, Arrangements, then in
Contemplation, and for which the
Authority of Parliament was required. —

The Delay has however been less material,
as Sir Herbert Taylor had frequent
Opportunities of submitting to Your
Royal Highness all the Information
which You could require, and as some
of the most essential Points have
been Objects of Your own immediate
observation. —

In the present Report they
will take the Liberty of following the
Arrangement of heads which they
adopted in the last.

Therefore the first Item to be submitted
is, the Payment by Mr. A. B. Drummond,
of the Surplus Revenue of the Duchy
of Lancaster, and the Surplus Revenue

on his general Receipts & Payments since
30th December 1816 - Vizt,

Dec. 28. 1817. - £3000. - D. of Lancaster

May 2. 1818. - 2000. ———— s. ————

31. ———— 3000 ———— s. ————

June 30. ———— 2000 ———— s. ————

Aug. 5 12. ———— 2000. ———— s. ————

Dec. 28. ———— 3000 ———— s. ————

May 18. 1819. - 3000 ———— s. ————

July 20. ———— 4000 ———— s. ————

Aug. 5 3. ———— 2000 Surplus.

£ 24,000

Next, the Balance & Payments
made to Mess^{rs} Dummer & Co by Mr. Bott,
on the Receipts & Expenditure for which,
he accounts to the Treasury, since
Michaelmas 1816. - Vizt

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Michaelmas - 1817	—	£ 1,314.	11.	11 1/2
Lady Day	— 1818	—	310.	11. 6 1/2
Michaelmas - 1818	—	508.	12.	9
		<u>£ 2,132.</u>	<u>16.</u>	<u>3</u>

3rd The Payments for Repairs
of Buildings, which have as usual
formed a chief and a very heavy Item
of Expenditure, particularly at New &
Richmond where the Private Houses, the
Garden Buildings & Farm Buildings
have undergone a thorough Repair

They have been

Houses in Windsor	—	£ 294.	1.	5 1/4
- do - New & Richmond	—	6,393.	18.	0 1/4
- do - Weymouth	—	1,113.	1.	14
		<u>£ 7,800.</u>	<u>1.</u>	<u>5</u>

of which paid by Mr. Bott and reported

in his Account to the Treasury - £ 2,317 . 2 . 3
 Paid by Trustees' Drafts - 5,453 . 19 . 2
 Total as before. - £ 7,801 . 1 . 5

Paid to Mr. Aiton for Labour in Gardens
 and Plantations. - £ 626 . 19 . 9

The further Payments made to
 Mess^{rs} Drummond on Account of Property
 sold in Windsor Forest have been, for the
 Manor of Winkfield, sold to Mr. Agace,
 for £ 850.

Cottage sold to Tenant 285 . 10 . 0
£ 1,135 . 10 . 0

but Payment by the Crown of the Value
 of the Winkfield Manorial Allotment £ 2,107 . 19 .
 is still suspended, from the Deficiency of
 the Act which was expected to have
 passed during last Session.

The Undersigned had the Honor of annexing to their last Report, Nominal, & Descriptive Lists of the Individuals receiving Pensions, Salaries & Allowances, in reference to which They now beg to enclose a Statement of such as have lapsed by Deaths; and of Additions made under the sanction of Her late Majesty and the Duke of York, from which it will appear that there has been, on the whole, a Decrease of £150. 4. - in the Annual Sum, leaving the total Sum so appropriated £12,595. 12. 0 - independently of those paid at New, which including Contingencies, amount, as previously stated to about £500 -
per Annum. -

But in consequence of the Provisions of the Act passed in the last Session,

for a partial Reduction of the Windsor
 Establishment, and for charging His
 Majesty's Privy Purse with the Pensions
 granted under His Royal Highness the
 Duke of York's Warrant to Individuals
 discharged, Mr. Bott has been called upon,
 out of the Monies issued to him by the
 Keeper of the Privy Purse to pay these
 additional Pensions half yearly, to the
 Annual Amount of £4,100. 17. 6 - the
 Particulars of which are submitted in the
 Enclosure No. 2. containing also nominal
 & descriptive Lists of the Individuals.

Altho' the Disbursements made
 by the Keeper of the Privy Purse, and Mr.
 Bott, do not fall within the immediate
 Cognizance or Control of the King's Trustees,
 they have considered it their Duty to obtain
 & submit this Information, inasmuch, as

there will necessarily result from them a
proportionate Diminution of the Surplus Sum
hitherto placed at their Disposal by Mr.
Bott & by the Keeper of the Privy Purse; -
An Arrangement having been made
towards increasing the disposable Means
of the former, by relieving him from all
Payments on account of the Repairs of
Buildings, and various other incidental
Charges which the Undersigned now discharges
by Drafts on his^{self} Exchequer, and it
having been determined, with the Sanction
of the Treasury, to which both accounts,
that the Keeper of the Privy Purse should
supply by Extra Payments to Mr. Bott, what-
ever Sum might still be deficient,
towards providing for the additional
Pensions; which extra Payments would
necessarily be made out of the Surplus

Sums otherwise receivable by the undersigned.

The Payments of the Extra Bills for the Library since August 1817 have been £5777. 6. 6 - of which they beg to submit the Particulars as explaining the Occasion of an Expenditure which greatly exceeds that of previous Years - vizt.

In 1817. —————	1717. 7. 6
July 1818, to complete the valuable Collection of Hollai's Prints ———	1185. 18. 6
In 1818, in general, —————	1503. 8. 0
In Jan ^r . 1819 - on account of Catalogue —————	450. 0. 0
Repair of Clocks &c. —————	186. 13. 0
March 1819. - Books purchased out of the late Queen's Library. ———	733. 19. 6
	<u>£ 5777. 6. 6</u>

The Amount of Medical Expenses

since the Date of the last Report has been
4 quarters ending 5th July 1848. £ 257,999 . 17 . 1

————— 1849. — 26,857 . 12 . 8

and Your Royal Highness will observe that
there has been no Diminution of them,
the Proposal made to that Effect having,
as the Undersecretary have understood, been
overruled by the unanimous sentiments
of the Duke of York's Council, altho' sug-
gested by Lord Liverpool & urged by His
Royal Highness, who were aware that
the general Charge on the Privy Purse
since His Majesty's Access, had
amounted, at the close of the Year 1848,
to ————— £ 185,386 . 16 . 1

Add paid in 1849 ————— 20,284 . 14 . 0

Total to 10th Oct. 1849 } ————— £ 205,671 . 10 . 1
inclusive. —————

In the Contingent Expenses of

The Trustees' Office there has been no increase.

The final settlement of Mr. Smart's account did not take place until April 1818, when a Balance of £359.10.6 which appeared to be due to him was paid. Mr. Smart was however laid under a Bond for the amount of various charges, for which sufficient vouchers had not been produced, viz. £2,338.10.9 and under a penalty to double that amount, and in consequence of his irregularity and neglect he was excluded from all employment under His Majesty's Trustees.

Your Royal Highness's Commissioners having, at Lucas 1817, given up His Majesty's Lands in New Richmond which they had rented by the Year for Your Royal Highness's I had undertaken, and

these Lands being left in very bad Condition,
They were under the necessity of letting
them at a reduced Rent (vizt 25/- p^r Acre)
to Mr John Draper, on Conditions providing
for the better Care & the Improvement of
the Lands, & for the Preservation of the
Walks, Timber & Shrubberies, & of the Farms,

With the same view to the Preservation
and Improvement of those interesting
Gardens & Grounds, an Arrangement
has been made with Mr Aiton whereby
he may apply to that Object, the
Produce of all decayed or superfluous
Timber, of the thinning of the Plantations
&c. and, this Resource not having proved
quite sufficient, the Undersigned have
discharged the further comparatively
inconsiderable Sums expended by him.

They think it right here to observe

that no Rent has been received from His
Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland,
for the Paddocks which he has rented since
Lady Day 1813 at £22. 15. 0 per Annum,
and that, after making repeated applica-
-tions for it, they have under all circum-
-stances forborne to urge the Demand.

The two Wings of the Old Palace, being
in a very delapidated State, were, with the
Consent & Your Royal Highness's Approbation,
pulled down in April 1818; as was the
Aviary in last Spring, for the same reason;
while all the Garden Buildings, Seats &c.
have been thoroughly & substantially
repaired.

The House on the Green, commonly
called Hell House, being unworthy of Repair
and very useless, has also, with Your
Royal Highness's Sanction, been pulled down,

The other Houses have been thoroughly repaired
and ~~some~~ additional Improvements made,
to some of them as directed by Your Royal
Highness. — To the Red House & adjoining
Offices, such Repairs only were made
as were indispensable towards the Residence
of Her late Majesty, but, from the decayed
and almost insecure State of the Building,
The King's Trustees have, under Your Royal
Highness's sanction, given directions for
pulling it down in the ensuing Spring,
as also the temporary & useless Offices &
Buildings in the Old Stable Yard, some
of which are in a ruinous State.

The Deficiency of Accommodation thus
caused has been supplied by Your Royal
Highness's recent purchase of Mr. Hunter's
House on New Green, & the adjoining Grounds
& Premises; a most desirable Acquisition

to the Property at Kew, and which His Majesty had long in view, but which The undersigned were prevented from carrying into Effect, from the want of Powers to purchase & sell Real Property. They had understood that these Powers would be given to them by an Act expected to have been brought in last Session, but being disappointed in this Expectation, They were unable to close the Agreement with Mr. Hunter & others, and in order not to lose the Opportunity of making so eligible a Purchase, Your Royal Highness was pleased to advance the Purchase Money from Your own Funds, with an understanding that it should be refunded by His Majesty's Trustees whenever an Act should have passed to authorize such a Proceeding on their part.

In the mean time, with a view

to the Continuance of that due Accommodation
at New, of which the Demolition of the Red
House would otherwise have deprived
Your Royal Highness, They have, with
Your sanction, directed the Clerk of the
Works at New, to proceed with the necessary
Repairs & Alterations in the House pur-
-chased of Mr. Bunder, which will be
completed early in the ensuing Spring.

The Deficiency of Power, before
adverted to, have equally operated against,
their carrying into Effect, the Sale of
His Majesty's Houses at Weymouth,
which had been approved of by His
late Majesty and by Your Royal Highness,
those Houses having become useless &
entailing a heavy annual charge for
Repairs &c.

Under an Assurance however that the

requisite Bill will be introduced in the
 ensuing Session, the Undersigned are
 preparing the necessary Materials for
 it; and the Objects which it will embrace,
 independently of the Purchase of Mr.
 Hunter's House, and the Sale of those at
 Weymouth, are the Sale of some Houses
 in Dulwich, which may be an Object of
 Possession to the Crown, but are useful to
 His Majesty as Private Property; and of
 Marsh Gate Farm in the Parish of
 Richmond & Mortlake, which being
 wholly detached from the Grounds at
 New, and unavailable excepting for
 Purmits of Agriculture, actually no longer
 an Object of any Interest, is considered
 as likely to offer the Means of Exchange
 for other Property & Grounds more contiguous
 of this latter Description the Property

which the undersigned are most desirous
of acquiring, which they know that His
Majesty had always wished to secure,
and which they have understood to be
an Object of equal Importance in Your
Royal Highness's View, is some Ground
(about 20 Acres) belonging to Mr Selwyn,
situated within New Gardens & compre-
-hending Ornamental Timber and Walks,
as well as the Pagoda, all Features
essential to New Gardens: - This Ground
was held under a lease which expired,
at Michaelmas last, and the Purchase
of it had been the Subject of frequent
Negotiation with Mr Selwyn and his
Father, who had always objected to
selling it. - Mr Selwyn however
expressed his readiness to renew the lease,
but the Terms proposed by him were so

extravagant and his Pretensions to Compensation for Delapidations &c, so unreasonable, that the Undersigned could not admit them, and had prepared a Case for Legal Opinion;

Mr Selwyn has since renewed his Overture with an apparent Disposition of treating on more reasonable Terms, in consequence of which Mess^{rs} Clavidge & Swenson were directed to meet his Surveyor and it was suggested by the latter that, altho' Mr Selwyn would not sell, he might be disposed to exchange. — Marsh Gate Farm, being contiguous to his Property, was mentioned, but lately Mr Selwyn appears to have made up his mind to sell the Property, and altho' his Terms are understood to be very exorbitant, the Object is one of so much Importance to the Value, to the Appearance and the

Comfort of His Majesty's Property at New,
that The Undersigned would feel themselves
justified, under the sanction already received
from Your Royal Highness, in applying a
portion of the same at their Disposal to
such a purchase upon almost any Terms.

altho' the Discovery, on the 7th January
last, of His Majesty's Jewels, so long
missing, fell under Your Royal Highness's
Personal Observation, and it therefore
would be superfluous to enter into any
Particulars connected with that Event,
The Undersigned cannot forbear submitting
to Your Royal Highness, the dutiful Expres-
-sion of their Satisfaction at the Recovery
of these precious Articles, and at a circum-
-stance which has relieved all concerned
in the Enquiry & Search for this valuable
Property, from a state of distressing Doubt,

and from the possible necessity of resorting to proceedings which might have proved embarrassing. —

These Jewels were, on the 15th January, safely deposited at the Bank of England by the undersigned, together with those selected from the late Queen's Jewels, which they had claimed, & which Her late Majesty's Executors had admitted to be the King's Property, and they have the Honor to add to this Report, Copies of the Lists No. 1, and No. 2, taken of those Jewels.

A Question having arisen as to the Property in the Jewels presented to Her late Majesty by the Nabob of Arcot, the undersigned proceeded to make every enquiry towards deciding that Question & establishing the King's Claim to those Jewels, but the Result of such Enquiry as

submitted by them in a letter of 9th March
to the Lord Chancellor, was, that the late
Queen possessed the Property and the right
of disposal of them, unfettered by any
Condition which could support the Claim
of the undersigned in Behalf of His Majesty;
and altho' they obtained no written
Answer from the Lord Chancellor, they
understood that he had subsequently
declared to the late Queen's Executors, that
he considered the Arcot Jewels to have
been Her late Majesty's Property and
therefore dispoicable by Her Majesty, and,
in conformity to Her Will, actually the
Property of the Princesses.

In reference to the Desire which
Your Royal Highness had been pleased to
express that they should, in the Event of
Their failing to establish any Claim to the

Jewels in question, purchase them for His
 Majesty at the Price at which they were
 valued by Mess^{rs} Rundell & Bridge if
 this could be done consistently with their
 Trust, they had the Honor to observe to
 The Lord Chancellor, for Your Royal
 Highness's Information, that, "desirous
 " as they must be to meet Your Wishes, they
 " considered that they were precluded from
 " making the Purchase, as well by Analogy
 " to the Proceedings in Lunacy, as by a
 " want of Power under the Act, to invest
 " any part of the Savings of His Majesty's
 " Private Property in any Purchase whatever."

They have since learnt from Sir
 Herbert Taylor that Your Royal Highness
 had been pleased to authorize Her late
 Majesty's Executors to dispose of said
 Jewels to the best Advantage, without

further reference to the Desire previously
intimated by Your Royal Highness that they
should be purchased for the King. —

In conclusion of this Report, they
have the Honor to submit a Copy of their
Account with Mess^{rs} Drummonds and they
beg to add a comparative State of the Credit
at the period of their last Report, and at
the present period. — *Night*

August 1817. Nov^r 1819.

In 3 ^{per} Cent Consols —	£ 61,299. 2. 4.	—	£ 85,000. 0. 0.
Bank Stock. —	12,000. — . —	—	16,500. 0. 0.
Cash Balance —	2,748. 5. 9.	—	4,515. 1. 9.

They venture to hope that Your
Royal Highness will forgive the length
of this Report, which has been
unavoidable from the Variety of Matter
to be introduced, and they flatter

Themselves that it will satisfy Your
 Royal Highness that there has
 not been any Relaxation of their
 Endeavour to discharge their Trust,
 with Advantage to the Property committed
 to their Care. —

John Simeon

Weylor

Windsor December 2. 1819. —

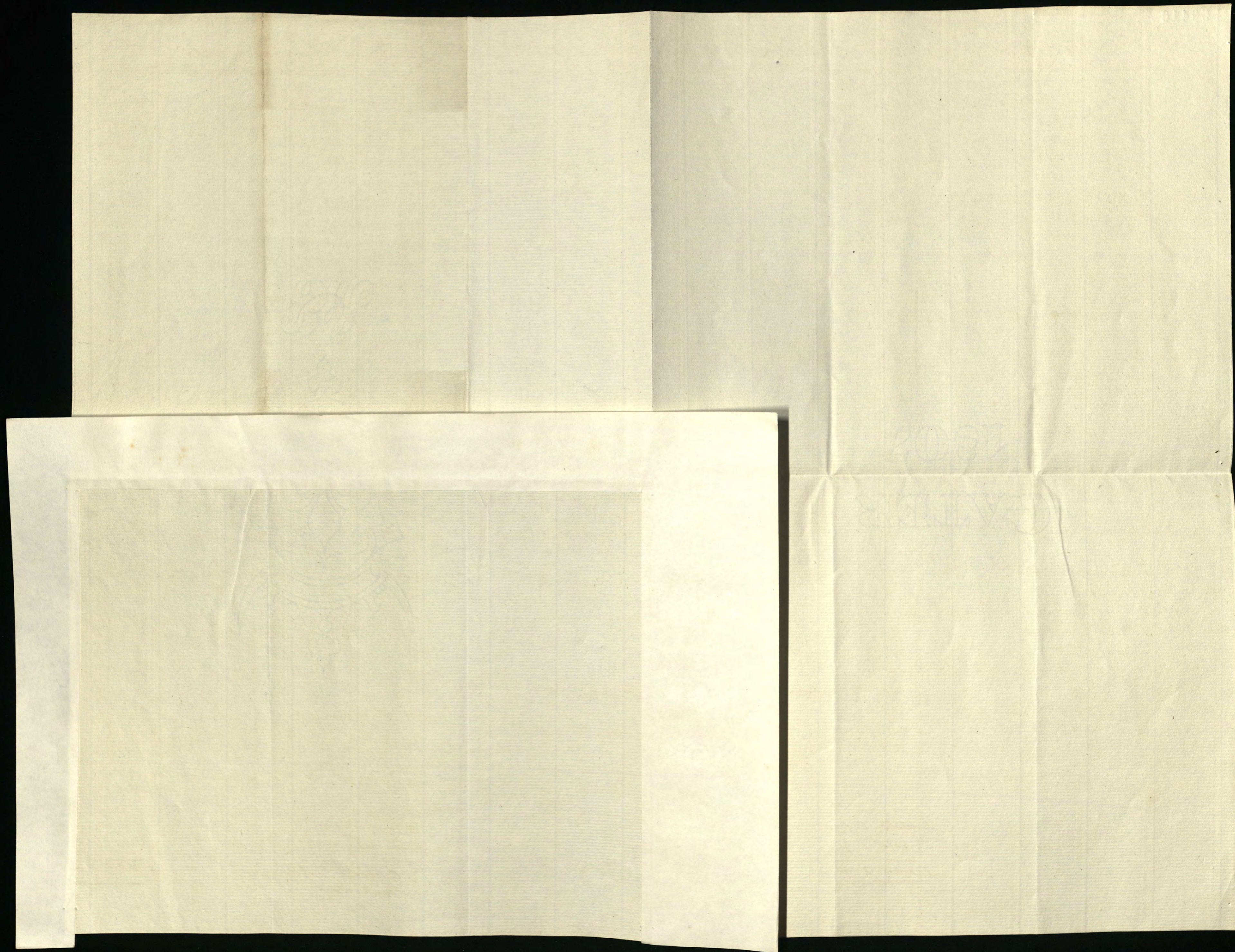


D^r The Trustees of His Majesty's Real & Personal Estate in Acc^t. Curr^t. with Mess^{rs}. Drummonds. C^r

1817.		
Sept: 11	To Duchy of £6,289. 6. 3 - Cons ^{ts} d 79 3/4	£ 5,000 --
13	To John Secker Esq ^r	51 --
Dec: 20	To M ^r . John Bott.	200 --
27	To Cha ^r . Richnoll Esq ^r	666 13 9
1818.		
Jan: 20	To Duchy of £6,172. 16. 8 - Cons ^{ts} d 80 7/8	5,000 --
March 18	To Tho ^s . Hardwick Esq ^r	1,891 3 5
April 18	To M ^r . Richard Smart.	359 10 6
21	To M ^r . John Bott.	200 --
May 25	To Baron Best.	9 1/4 14
June 2	To Duchy of £4,238. 14. 9 - Cons ^{ts} d 79 3/4	3,359 4 --
July 8	To John Claidge Esq ^r	126 --
Aug: 12	To M ^r . John Bott.	200 --
17	To Duchy of £7,000. - Cons ^{ts} d 75 3/4	5,311 5 --
Oct: 26	To Tho ^s . Hardwick Esq ^r	2,011 18 --
1819.		
Jan: 23	To Mess ^{rs} . Secker & Son.	207 3 --
	To M ^r . John Bott.	200 --
	To M ^r . John Grant.	186 13 --
	To M ^r . W ^m . Bulmer.	458 --
29	To Cha ^r . Richnoll Esq ^r	955 --
March 31	To F. A. Barnard Esq ^r	600 --
	To Tho ^s . Hardwick Esq ^r	1,256 16 3
May 15	To Baron Best.	7 1/4 14
18	To Duchy of £1,500 - Bank Stock d 238 1/2	3,579 7 6
June 12	To M ^r . Will ^m . Matthew.	294 1 5
July 10	To M ^r . John Bott.	200 --
22	To Duchy of £2,000 - Bank Stock d 227 3/4	4,557 10 --
26	To M ^r . W. S. Aiton.	260 6 5
Aug: 10	To Duchy of £1,000 - Bank Stock d 232.	2,321 5 --
14	To M ^r . R. C. Midd.	239 5 4
20	To M ^r . James Christie.	133 19 6
Sept: 10	To Tho ^s . Hardwick Esq ^r	515 11 --
		£ 40,503 1 1
	Balance	4,516 1 9
		£ 45,018 2 10

1817.		
	By Balance	£ 2,758 5 9
Aug: 7	By Cash p ^r . Drury Douse.	5,000 --
October 11	By Sep. Months Div ⁿ . on £12,000 - Bank Stock	600 --
Dec: 27	By Cash p ^r . Drury Douse.	3,000 --
1818.		
Jan: 6	By Cash p ^r . Joseph Bott.	1,314 1 11
8	By Sep. Months Div ⁿ . on £67,588. 8. 7 Cons ^{ts}	1,013 16 6
Feb: 13	By Cash p ^r . John Engale.	600 --
April 6	By Sep. Months Div ⁿ . on £12,000 - Bank Stock	600 --
21	By Cash p ^r . John Yenn.	82 9 3
May 1	By Cash p ^r . Drury Douse.	2,000 --
8	By Cash p ^r . John Bott.	111 --
30	By Cash p ^r . Drury Douse.	3,000 --
June 6	By Cash p ^r . Pearce & Went.	125 9 1
29	By Cash p ^r . Drury Douse	2,000 --
July 8	By Sep. Months Div ⁿ . on £78,000. - Cons ^{ts}	1,170 --
Aug: 11	By Cash p ^r . Drury Douse.	2,000 --
Sept: 11	By Cash p ^r . Joseph Bott.	310 6 6
Oct: 12	By Sep. Months Div ⁿ . on £12,000 - Bank Stock	600 --
19	By Cash p ^r . John Engale.	300 --
26	By Cash p ^r . John Bott.	178 16 11
Dec: 17	By Cash p ^r . Drury Douse.	3,000 --
1819.		
Jan: 8	By Sep. Months Div ⁿ . on £85,000 - Cons ^{ts}	1,275 --
April 6	By Sep. Months Div ⁿ . on £12,000 - Bank Stock	600 --
13	By Cash p ^r . John Yenn.	82 10 9
20	By Cash p ^r . Secker.	850 --
	By Cash p ^r . John Bott.	199 6 4
28	By Cash p ^r . J. Secker.	159 3 3
May 10	By Cash p ^r . Pearce & Went.	83 2 10
11	By Cash p ^r . John Secker.	126 6 9
17	By Cash p ^r . Drury Douse.	3,000 --
19	By Cash p ^r . Jos. Bott.	508 12 9
July 8	By Sep. Months Div ⁿ . on £85,000 - Cons ^{ts}	1,275 --
17	By Cash p ^r . Drury Douse.	4,000 --
Aug: 2	By - D: - D:	2,000 --
Oct: 11	By Sep. Months Div ⁿ . on £16,500 - Bank Stock	825 --
20	By Cash p ^r . John Bott.	244 15 3
Nov: 15	By Cash p ^r . John Yenn.	34 19 --
	Consols. - £85,000	£ 45,018 2 10
	Bank Stock 16,500.	

50416 [Enclosure]



Increase and Decrease of Salaries, Pensions, & Allowances, paid from His Majesty's Privy Purse, since His Majesty's Trustees (last) General Report, dated Aug. 11. 1817.

Increase.		Per Annum.	
* Daughter Rebecca Humphreys	Allowance. £	20	from 5 th Oct. 1817.
* Daughter Miss de Luc	Pension	100	from 5 th Jan ^r 1818.
Miss Ann Hicks	Do	100	from 22 nd Nov. 1817.
Mr. A. S. C. Kollmann	Allowance	50	from 5 th April 1818
John Wm Griesbach	Salary (Municipal)	50	from — do —
Lady Parsons	Pension	100	from 5 th Oct. 1817.
Mr. Clark	Allowance	20	from 10 Oct. 1817.
Thomas Wood	Pension	25	from 11 Oct. 1818.
Mr. Cleanor Lee	Do	20	from 5 th Jan ^r 1819 (sec ^d)
Miss S. R. Bullon	Allowance	20	from — Do —
Mr. Frances Nuttallbury	Do	35	16 from 5 th April 1819
Mary Croft (Widow of J. Croft)	Pension	10	from 5 th July 1819.
Ursula Blake	Do	30	from 15 th Aug. 1818.
Seetee Austin	Do	30	from 23 rd Aug. 1818.
Charlotte Tyrrell	Pension increased from 10 to 16 p ^{er} Ann.	6	from 5 th July 1819.
		<u>£ 627</u>	<u>16</u>
<u>Decrease.</u>			
Robt. Middleship	£32 p ^{er} Ann. Succeeded by his Son, whose pension		
Salary of		12	p ^{er} Ann. ceased
* Daughter Mrs Humphreys		40	(30 p ^{er} Ann. 10 p ^{er} Allowance for Coal Died Sept. . 1817.
* Father M ^r . de Luc		300	Died 5 th Nov. 1817.
Mr. Matthews		30	Do — 5 th July 1818.
Mrs Scott		200	Do — Nov. 1818.
Mr. Forbes		10	Do — 1818.
Mr. Forrest		60	Do — 29 June 1819.
Thomas Croft		25	Do — 1819.
Mrs Rice		110	Do — Oct. 1819.
		<u>787</u>	
	Deduct Increase	<u>427</u>	<u>16</u>
	Decrease. £	<u>159</u>	<u>4</u>

No. 1.

Increase and Decrease
of Salaries, Pensions
and Allowances, paid
from His Majesty's
Privy Purse, since His
Majesty's Trustees'
(last) General Report,
dated August 11. 1717.

Inventory of the King's Jewels found in the Deal
Box, Cipher G. R. - 7th January 1819 -
in Her late Majesty's Bed Room in a Chest
under the Window.

A large Brilliant George, set round with 8 large Brilliant
Stones at top.

A very large Brilliant George with Rubies, sapphires
in the Drapery, & Brilliant Fleur de lis at top.

A very large Brilliant Star.

A Brilliant Button Loop for the Ribbon

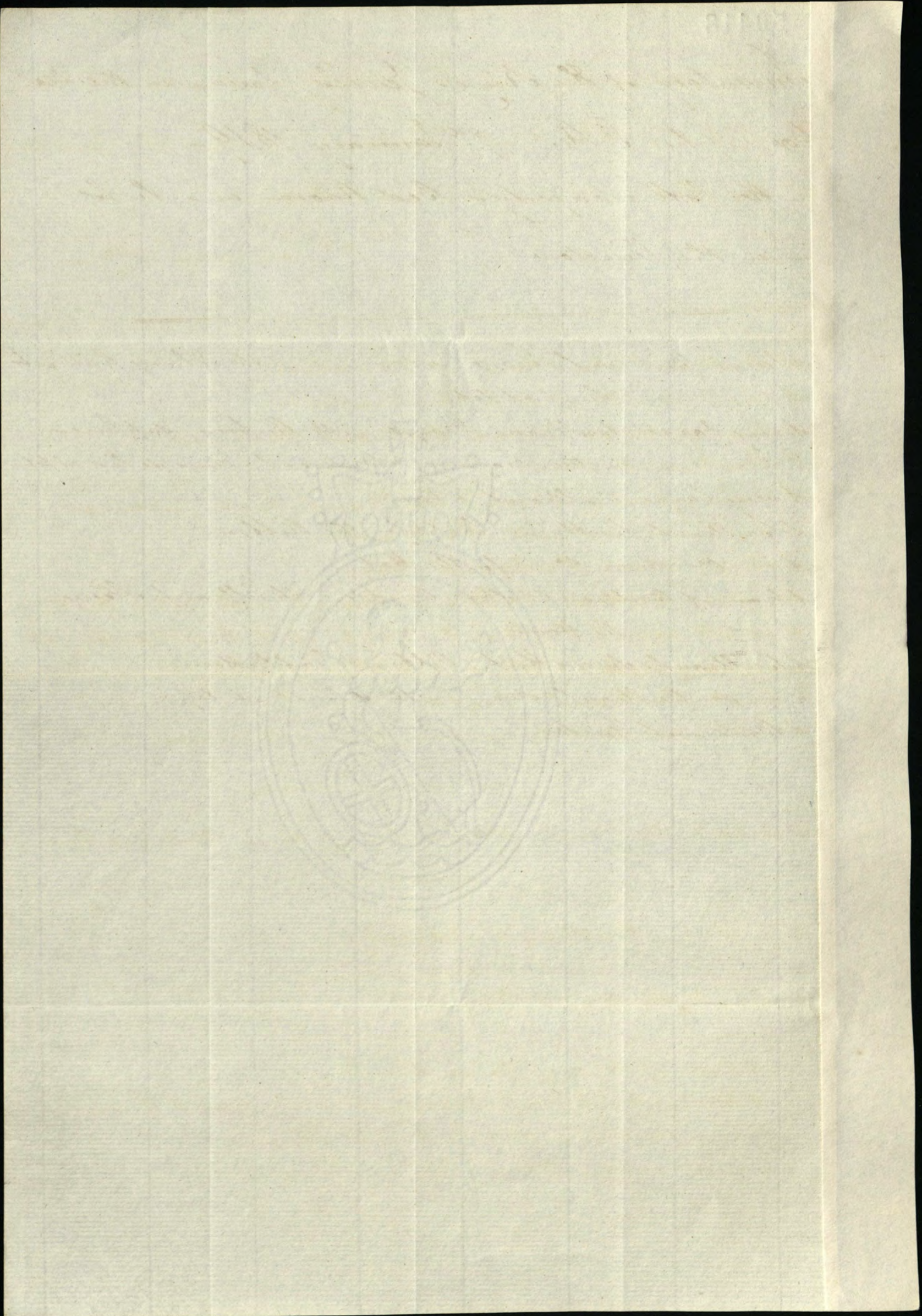
A — do — do — for the Hat.

A pair of Brilliant Shoe Buckles & Brilliant Sleeve
Buttons.

A Brilliant sword Hilt, Ribbon & Leaf Pattern

A — do — Brilliant sword with Helmet at top.

A Brilliant Garter.



Jewels belonging to the King set apart to be sent to the Bank of England, when the Inventories of Her late Majesty's were taken.

7.th January 1819—

-
- A Brilliant Necklace of 25 Collets.
 - A Cross to — do — of 6 Brilliants
 - A Pair of large 3 Drop Brilliant Earrings
 - 2 Brilliant Bows
 - A pair of very spread Brilliant Drop Earrings set with Brilliants
 - A single Stone Brilliant Ring.
 - An open pattern Brilliant Brooch with solid Drop
 - A small round Brilliant Clasp of 6 Brilliants, — the Center Stone, not there.
 - 2 single Brilliant Drops
- The above Articles contained in a Red Case
-

A superb Brilliant Stomacher of three Brilliant Pieces.

A D. — Brilliant Nosegay

A small Brilliant Crown.

- { A Row of 1st very large Pearls
- { A Pair of Pearl Drop Earrings in Brilliant frames.
- { A very large Pearl & Brilliant Bow
- { 2 — do — smaller — do — do —

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[Reduction in
 A. H.'s Estab. at
 Windsor after death
 of Queen Charlotte Nov. 17
 1818]

The several Funds
 which provided for the
 Establishment of the King
 and Queen may be stated
 under three Heads.

First.

The Queen's separate
 Allowance - which,
 together with the £10,000
 granted at the Time of the
 Regency, amounted to
 £60,000 a Year -

Secondly.

The £100,000 a Year
 granted for the King's
 Establishment -

Thirdly -

The £60,000 Privy
 Purse - and £10,000
 a Year Net Revenue, of
 the Duchy of Lancaster,
 applicable to certain
 Personal Expenses of
 the King, and to other
 specific Charges, enumerated
 in the Acts.

With

With respect to The
Queen's separate Allowance -
It is intended to propose
to Parliament that a portion
of it, amounting to
£25,000 a year should be
assigned as necessary for
continuing to the servants
of Her Majesty their
salaries during their lives,
according to the precedents
at the Decease of Queen
Caroline and of the Princess
Dowager of Wales -

It appears not
unreasonable that the
£10,000 a year which
was granted to the Queen
to meet any extraordinary
Personal Expenses
incident to the Custody
of the King's Person
should be allotted to
the new Custos - But
Parliament and the
Public will naturally
expect that the Surplus,
£33,000 per Annum, after
defraying the above
Charges

Charges, shall go to the relief of the Finances of the Country -

Secondly -

The Establishment of Trunking - This was settled in the Year 1712, not with reference to His Majesty's Situation only, but with respect likewise to that of The Queen -

The Queen was entitled to a Dowry at the Decease of His Majesty of £100,000 a year - that is to 42,000 a year beyond the separate Allowance allotted to Her during His Majesty's life - It was felt in 1712 - that Her Majesty had a clear equitable, if not a legal Claim, to the addition to Her Income, if the Provision made for the King's Establishment was not sufficient to provide for what was due to Her Majesty's Comfort and

and Dignity, as well as
to that of the King -
But it was further con-
sidered, that Her Majesty
was not in the Situation
of Queen Dowager - That
notwithstanding the
lamented Indisposition
of the King, and the
Provision which had
been made for adminis-
tering the Government by
the Prince Regent, she was
still Queen Consort - She
has, in that Capacity,
occasionally held a Court,
and had been obliged
to keep up an Establish-
ment at Buckingham
House for that and
other Purposes at a
considerable Expence -

It cannot be
pretended therefore,
that so large a Provision
would have been made
for the Establishment
at Windsor in 1812,
if it had not been
considered at that Time

on

in relation to the situation
of the Queen as well as to
that of the King - Nor can the
Amount of that Establishment
now be defended, as a large
part of the Charges that
were incident to it, no
longer exist -

It is further to be
observed, that the Act of
1712, contemplates the
probability of some
Saving on this Expenditure,
and actually provides that
such Saving if it should
occur, (as it has to a
small Amount) should
be at the disposal of the
Lords of the Treasury -
There can be no doubt
therefore that Parliament
under present Circum-
stances, will reasonably
expect a Revision of the
Windsor Establishment -

In determining
what is to be done
under this Head, It
must be assumed that
all

all due Provision ought
to be made for the Support
of the King, in His present
unfortunate Situation with
becoming Dignity and
Decency - But no
justification can be found
for a Scale of Expenditure
or Establishment beyond
those which the Considerations
above stated, properly
require -

It will be recollected
that in the Year 1712, when
the present Establishment
was enacted, all Hope of
His Majesty's Recovery was
not abandoned, though
the Probabilities were
at that Time stated to
be against it - It will
be seen by the Reports
of the Debates in Parlia-
ment, that this Consideration
had its Weight in the
Settlement of the Establishment -
and although it would
not be fitting at any
Time to act as if His
Majesty's Recovery was
impossible, the Chances
must

must be regarded as much weaker now than they were in 1812 - and it might be very fitting therefore on this ground to look to a larger Scale of Retalishment at that Time, than can be necessary at present -

With respect to the Establishment as it is proposed to modify it - It is deemed in the first place, quite essential that a Person of Rank and Station in the Country shall be kept at the Head of it, under the Custos Regis.

The Earl of Winchelsea answers in every Respect to this Description, and it may be presumed therefore would be continued in his present Situation of Groom of the Stole -

That the Office of Secretary shall remain, and it may be a question whether the
Office

Office now held by Col.
Stephenson shall not
likewise be continued -
To the first, or to both of
these Offices would be
entrusted, under the Groom
of the Stole, all the details
of the Establishment -

That the Six Equeries
who have been about
the Person of the King,
and who always attended
him when he was absent
from London, shall be
continued - and that
one of them shall
always be in Waiting
to attend upon the
Prince Regent, the Duke
of York, as Custos, or
any part of the Council
that may be at Windsor.

It is not thought
that any other part
of the State Establishment
need be preserved -
Neither the Lords, nor
the Grooms of the
Bed Chamber appear
to be necessary - They
never

never used to be in Attendance
at Windsor, except upon
very special Occasions when
His Majesty was well -
The Grooms of the Bed
Chamber have since been
upon Duty since His
Majesty's Indisposition -
The addition made to the
Council by the Act of
last Session, accompanied
by the Regulation that one
of the Council shall at
all Times be Resident
at Windsor, has the effect
of doing away the only
Service on which the Lords
have been employed,
that of occasional Residence
at Windsor in His
Majesty's absence -

From this Reduction,
a Number of subordinate
ones will follow, as
explained in the accom-
panying Papers -

With respect to Tables
It is proposed that one
shall be kept for The
King - Another, for
the

the Custos, at which, any
of the Royal Family who
may be Resident or
Visitors at Windsor, as
well as the Lords of the
Council, will Dine -
a Third - for the
Equeries and Physicians -
and such inferior
Tables as may be necessary
for the Pages and other
Domestic Attendants.

It is estimated that the
Establishment upon the
proposed Plan may be
maintained at an
Expense of not more
than £50,000 a year.

Thirdly - The next Question
that occurs is, as to
the mode of defraying
the Expense of the above
Establishment - & of other
Charges which will be
hereafter mentioned -

Many Advantages
would certainly result
from throwing the
Establishment upon
the Privy Purse &

Duchy of Lancaster -

In that case the above Funds must be relieved from the Pensions & some of the other Charges to which they are now subject - but the whole Question of the Establishment involving many Points of a most delicate nature might be kept out of Parliament & the only application to Parliament would be for a Power to grant the Pensions which had become necessary in consequence of this arrangement out of the other Funds - a Question which would be both more simple in its nature & less embarrassing in its details than what must arise from bringing the whole Subject in all its Branches under the View of Parliament.

It has been objected however that this mode

of providing for the
Establishment would
violate the Principle of
the arrangements made
in the two Acts of 1811
& 1812 - That the Privy
Purse was admitted by
these Acts to be His Majesty's
private Property, subject
to His Personal Expenses -
and to such Pensions &
Benefactions as He had
granted or might be
supposed to grant -
and that the Surplus
would pass under His
Will, if He had made
one, & if He had not
made one would go to
His next legal Heir.

It is further objected
that to charge the
Establishment on the
maintenance of His
Majesty upon this Fund
is to alter the whole
Character of it - & to
divert it from the
purpose for which it
was intended, to others
which were never
contemplated.

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Great weight is certainly due to this objection - considering the Terms of the two Acts to which reference has been made, & the Principle which has been recognised in them.

This Principle will be represented however as leading to a growing saving, & accumulation to a large amount upon the Funds above mentioned from which the King is not likely to derive any advantage - and under circumstances where the Public are called upon to provide an Establishment out of other Funds, & where from the nature of the case there exists the anomaly of two Royal & Civil Establishments, one for the King, & another

for The Regent .

It can hardly be doubted that this Idea, however conformable to the Provisions of the Acts above cited, will be subject to many most obnoxious observations, - and may render Parliament most unwilling to do what is just in regard to the Pensions & retired allowances for the reduced servants of the King & Queen, over which they will have a complete Control.

If therefore it is thought improper or inexpedient to charge any part of the Establishment upon the Privy Purse, & it becomes necessary to vote the Sum requisite for the Establishment, it is suggested that the Expenses of the Medical Attendants

shall be reduced according to the enclosed Paper from £27,000 to £11,200 per Annum. and that the Custos shall be empowered to charge the Pensions & Salaries of such of the Kings menial Servants as may be reduced as well as the Sums designated as Nursery Money upon the Privy Purse.

This would be conformable in Principle to the Power which was given to the Queen, to charge Pensions to a limited extent upon that Fund.

It is conceived that the Saving occasioned by the Reduction in the Medical Expenses would be much more than sufficient to cover the above Charges - and it should further be observed that no Precedent can be found for continuing the Salaries of Kings

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servants when reduced
as appears to have been
the case with those of
Queens - and that a
direct Proposition to this
effect to Parliament
would most probably
in the present Temper of
the Times prove
unsuccessful.

In case the course
last suggested should
be adopted, it would be
necessary to propose to
Parliament for the King's
Establishment £50,000
a Year (independent of
the Privy Purse & of the
Duchy of Lancaster)
instead of £100,000 a
Year as proposed in 1812.

It may be right to
observe that according
to this Plan the Surplus
of the Privy Purse whatever
it might be would be
allowed still to accumulate
& might be invested in
the Funds as at present.

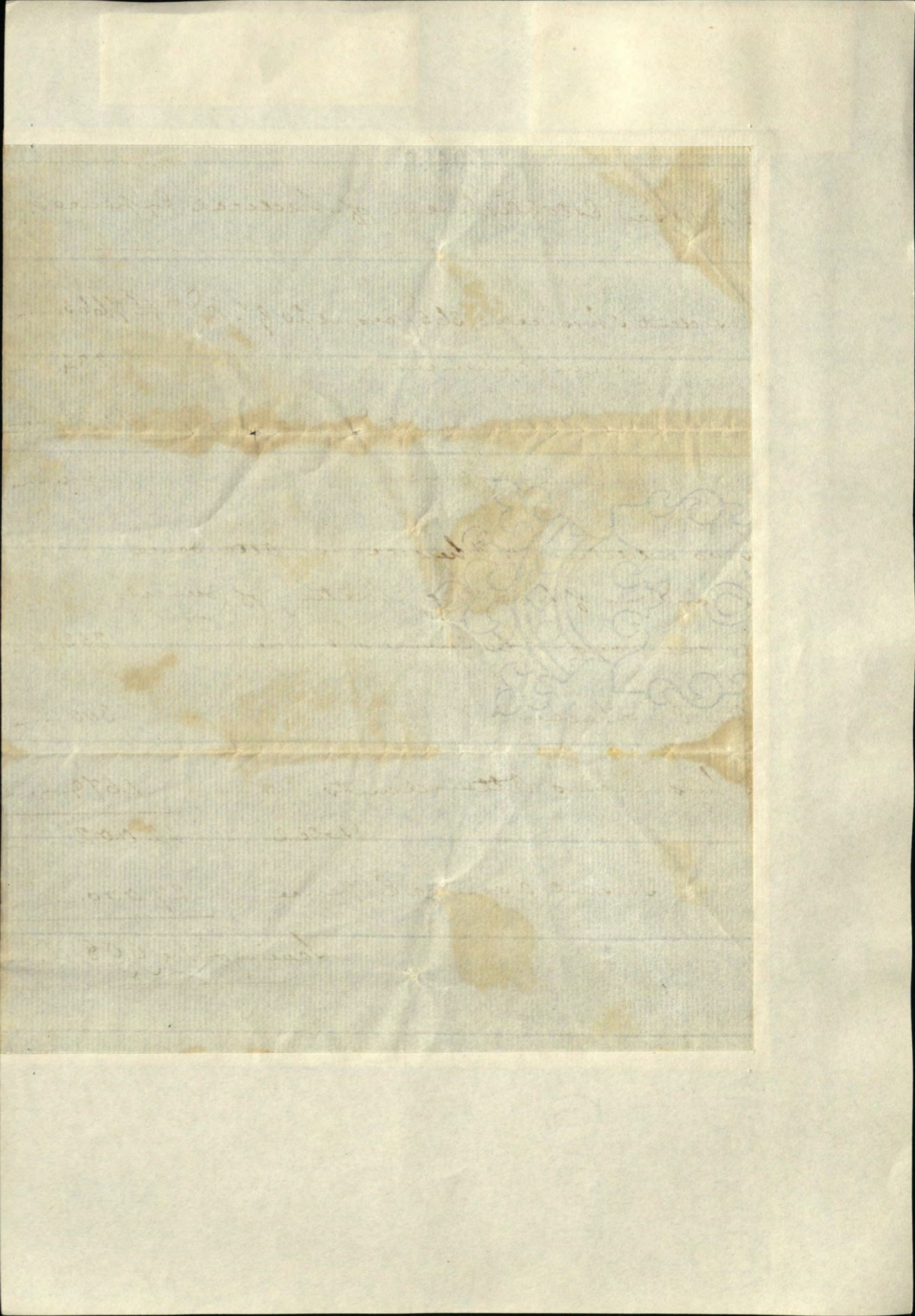
Proposed Establishment
of Medical Expenses.

Presumed to relate to
Windsor.

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Proposed Establishment of Medical Expenses.

Resident Physician, 365 Days at 20 g^s p. Day. —	7,665. —
Travelling Expenses. —	234. —
One visiting Physician. 52 Days at 30 g^s —	1,638. —
Travelling Expenses. —	234. —
Two additional Physicians — Attendance on Days of Quarterly Meeting of Council; Four Days at 60 Guineas p. Day. —	252. —
One Apothecary. —	300. —
Physicians Attendants. —	1,679. —
Total. —	12,002. —
Present average Expense —	27,000. —
	Saving £ 14,998. —



Proposed Expenses of the future Medical Attendance upon His Majesty at Windsor.

	£	s	d
One Resident Physician 365 days at 20 Guineas a day —	7,665	—	—
Travelling Expenses for Do —	234	—	—
One Visiting Physician - 52 days at 20 Guineas a day —	1,092	—	—
Travelling Expenses for Do —	234	—	—
One Apothecary at £300 a year —	300	—	—
The Physicians Attendants —	1,679	—	—
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Total —	£ 11,204	—	—
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Proposed Establishment of Officers & Servants for His Majesty's future Household at Windsor, exclusive of the Medical Attendants.

		£	s	d
Groom of the Stole	Thos. de Wittelbaach	2.149	10	--
	M. General Taylor	2.000	--	--
Clerk Marshal & Equerry	Gen. Manners	528	--	--
Equeries	Gayson	322	--	--
	Garth	322	--	--
	Cartwright	322	--	--
	S. W. Spencer	502	--	--
	W. Guyard	502	--	--
Clerk of the Household	M. de St. Croix	400	--	--
Housekeeper at Windsor Castle	Mrs. M. Townshend	300	--	--
Chaplain	Do. Rev. Isaac Gossett	200	--	--
Apothecary	M. P. Battiscombe	250	--	--
Pages of the Back Stairs	Mr. Clarke	553	10	--
	Mr. Baker	544	10	--
	Mr. Healey	541	10	--
	Mr. Jost. Bolt	612	--	--
	Mr. John Bolt	544	10	--
Laudresses & Hemstitch for His Majesty's Body Linen	Mrs. Fielding	383	--	--
	Mrs. Willis	100	--	--
Laudresses for Table Linen	Mrs. Willis	100	--	--
1 st Clerk of the Kitchen	Mr. Flebbes	589	10	--
Assistant Do.	Mr. Mann	311	10	--
Copying Clerk	Mr. Rice	80	--	--
Yeoman of the Eury	Mr. Hooker	233	--	--
1 st Cook	Mr. Teede	293	--	--
2 nd Cook	Mr. Law	228	--	--
3 rd Cook	Mr. Spencer	225	--	--
4 th Cook	Mr. Pyc	198	--	--
5 th Cook	Mr. Wilson	163	--	--
Carried forward		13.398	10	--

		£	s	d
Brought forward		13,398	10	-
Pastry Cook	Mr. Ritchie	52	10	-
Confectioner	Mr. Barker	60	-	-
Equerries Table Decker	Mr. Robson	250	-	-
Clerk of the Wine Cellar & Silver Scullery	Mr. Miles	200	-	-
Assistant to Do	Mr. Minney	125	-	-
Assistant in the Dairy Bakery & Green Office	Mr. Webster	109	-	-
Clerk of the Pastry	Mr. Merrick	94	-	-
Silver Scullery man	Mr. Woodin	100	-	-
Porters at the Castle	Mr. Weaver	147	10	-
	Mr. Mallinson	152	-	-
	J. T. Merrick	102	10	-
Housekeeper	Mrs. Powell	284	10	-
Coal Porter	Mr. Agnew	80	-	-
Watchmen	Richd. Merrick	55	15	-
	Mr. Bennett	27	7	4
Deliverer of Parcels	Thos. Hanson	27	7	6
Messenger	Dart Wiggins	36	10	-
To attend the Luncheon Pages Dinner	John Schrader	36	10	-
To attend the Servants Table	W. Davis	36	10	-
Knife Cleaner	Geo. West	35	2	-
Dairy Woman	Sarah Booth	20	-	-
3 Women in the Kitchen	£36. 10 each	109	10	-
16 House maids	£16. 16 each	268	16	-
Porter to the Housekeeper	Mr. Marshall	33	16	-
2 Porters in the Kitchen	£36. 10 each	73	-	-
Pages men	Mr. Cochrane	55	-	-
	Henry Cooper	55	-	-
To attend the Coffee Room	John Haselden	55	-	-
Errand Boy in the Kitchen		36	10	-
Carried forward		16,117	13	8

Brought forward		16.117	13	8
Coachman	Matthew West	218
Established Helper	Robt Moonfield	112
Bye Helper	Isaac Johns	69
News Helper	Jas. Cocum	47
Footmen	Jas. Lee	164
	Rich Smith	164
	Wm Ruddick	164
	Rich. Warrington	164

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Amount of Expense of the proposed Establishment
for His Majesty's future Household at Windsor.

	£	s	d
For Salaries & Wages as per Statement No 2	17,221	3	8
For Kitchen Bills & Disbursements	9,516		
For Household Bills & Expenses including the King's Personal Expenses - Upholstery, Linen, Lamps, Wax Lights, Coals, Wine, Liveries &c	22,689	10	
For a Carriage & 7 Horses including 3 Equerries Horses	650		
	£ 50,076	13	8

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A List of those Officers, Servants & Attendants belonging to His Majesty's Establishment at Windsor whose Services will not be required in the proposed Arrangements for His Majesty's future Household.

Vice Chamberlain	— Lord John Hynde	— 924 : 10	
Master of the Robes	— Lord Vernon	— 791 : -	
Lords of the Bedchamber	{ Lord St. Helens	— 702 : 10	
	{ Lord Somersville	— 702 : 10	
	{ Lord Rivers	— 702 : 10	
	{ Lord Arden	— 702 : 10	
Grooms of the Bedchamber	{ Mr. R. F. Greville	— 367 : -	
	{ Mr. H. B. Keale	— 367 : -	
	{ Mr. A. Legg	— 367 : -	
	{ Mr. New Campbell	— 367 : -	5,993 : 10 : -

N.B. It does not appear from Precedent that the above description of Officers have usually received Pensions, upon retiring from their Situations.

The Queen's Palace

Housekeeper at the Queen's Palace	{ Miss Chevelley	— 867 : 10	
Head Porter at do	— Aaron Clarke	— 244 : -	
1 st Assistant Porter do	— T. G. Wake	— 155 : -	
2 nd do	— Geo. Fisher	— 146 : 10	
3 rd do	— Jas. Clark	— 138 : 10	
Watchmen at do	{ Jas. Lee	— 118 : -	
	{ Geo. Bennett	— 36 : 10	
Necessary Women to the Palace Apartments do	{ Elizabeth Brown	— 50 : -	1,756 : -

N.B. The Persons belonging to The Queen's Palace will be transferred back to The Regent's Household upon the Commencement of His Majesty's new Establishment.

Carried forward — £ 7,749 : 10 : -

Brought forward ----- £ 7749 : 10 : -

Necessary woman to the King's Private Apartments	Miss Farrell	183 : -
Barber to the Person	Mr Cooper	377 : 60
Private Page to the King	Ernest Giesewaldt	289 : 60
Cooks	Mr Cloche	150 : -
	Mr Hubbes Senr	150 : -
	Mr Cooper	74 : -
Scowerers	Richd Brashell	118 : 10
	Mr Coules	118 : 10
Turn Brouches	James Barnsley	93 : 10
	John Money	95 : -
Soil Carriers	Richd Sharlove	93 : 10
	Chas Parker	95 : -
Boys in the Kitchen	Mr Coules	36 : 10
	Peter Cunningham	36 : 10
	Mr Macfarlane	36 : 10
Pastry Cook	Edward Clarke	52 : 10
Silver Scullery men	Owen Jones	100 : -
	John Vicary	100 : -
Housekeeper at the Lower Lodge	Mr Davenport	215 : -
Coffee Room woman	Mary Ayres	20 : -
Superannuated Servant	Ann Smith	27 : 7 : 6
Porter at the Lower Lodge	John Moore	50 : -
Coal Porter	Wm Cluse	55 : 15 : -
Kitchen boy	Chas Woodin	18 : 5 : -
Coffee Room woman at Windsor	Mary Moore	50 : -
2 Upper Horsemaids at £44 : 2 each		88 : 4 : -
6 do at £16 : 16 each		100 : 16 : -
Hobby Grooms	John Sadler	172 : -
	Mark Woodard	172 : -
Couchman	Wm Rainier Senr	235 : -
Grooms	Wm Rainier Junr	142 : 10
	Thos Rainier	70 : -

Carried forward ----- £ 3,616 : 17 : 6 £ 7749 : 10 : -

Brought forward ——— 3,616:17:6 — 7,749:10:—

Post Chaireman	Wm Lee	139	---
Postillions	Jas. Anstead	112	.10
	James Wicks	110	.10
Established Helper	Edw Barrett	110	.10
Prize Helper	Thos Smith	64	.10

Office of the Master of
the Robes.

Groom of the Robes	Wm Rodland	200	---
Turner	J. G. Snieder	16	.10
Retired Groom	Thos Merrett	70	---
Retired Master	Chas. Turner	45	---
			4,485:17:6

Ans. The above servants & attendants
it is proposed should be allowed
the same Pensions upon retiring
from their Situations as shall be
granted to those upon her late
Majesty's Establishment.

Total — £ 12,235:7:6

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Principles
at New

upon the Queen
state of Health

Sir H. Taylor

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Proposed Establishment at Windsor

Lord Winchelsea

M. Genl Taylor

6 Equerries

5 Carriage Horses

3 ——— do proposed for Equerries.

Tables.

1 for the King.

1 for the Custos

1 for the Equerry.

1 for Pages & Officers

1 for Physicians Attendants

1 for Clerk of the Kitchen

1 for Cooks

1 for Footmen & Maid Servants

1 for Mess Scullery Waiters

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Proposed

Proposed Reduction in Medical Expenses.
 Subject to the consideration of the ^{Queen's} Medical Council.

Resident Physician 365 days at 20 ^{/-} per day	£ 7,300
One Visiting Physician 52 days at 30 ^{/-}	1,664. 20
One Apothecary	300.-
Physicians Attendants	1,679
Travelling Expenses	268.
Total	11,417. 10

say £ 11,500
 Actual Charge — 27,000
 Difference £ 15,500

Repairs of Buildings to be taken off.
 Pensions — do
 Bank Commission allowed.
 All Allowances or Salaries pertaining to Pensions
 taken off.

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List of PENSIONS granted to such of His Majesty's
 servants whose services have been discontinued upon
 the Reduction of His Majesty's Household at Windsor
 (payable out of the Monies issued to the Keeper of His
 Majesty's Privy Purse, under the Authority of the Warrant
 issued by His Royal Highness The Duke of York, Custos,
 on the 3rd July 1819.)

To commence from the 5th April 1819.

Payable — Half Yearly.

Name	Situation	Annual Pension.		
		£	s	d
Mrs Sophia F. Farrell	Necessary Woman to His Majesty's Private Apartments	15	14	—
Henry Cooper Esq.	Barber to the Person	3	00	—
Ernest Giesewell Esq.	Page to His Majesty	2	00	—
George Robson	Equerry's Table Decker	2	25	—
Edward Rice	Clerk in the Office of Clerk of the Kitchen	6	00	—
John Seede	Master Cook	2	63	—
George Wilson	Groom Cook	1	00	—
John Clode	Child Cook	1	00	—
David Hebbes	do	1	00	—
James Cooper	do	6	00	—
	Carried forward	£	1632	14

Names	Situations	Annual Pension	Names	Situations	Annual Pension
Brought forward		£ 1132 14 -	Brought forward		£ 3392 4 -
Charles Ritchie	Pasty Cook	52 10 -	Francis Menet	Second Groom in the Office of Robes	70 - -
William Coules	Scourer	100 - -	Charles Turner	Waiter	45 - -
John Money	Turn Broach	80 - -	Mary Davenport	Housekeeper at the Lower Lodge	215 - -
Richard Marlowe	Soil Carrier	60 - -	Mary Moore	Coffee Room Woman at Windsor	20 - -
Wm Coules, Junr	Stitcher Boy	18 - -	Mary Sykes	do at the Queen's Palace	20 - -
Peter Cunningham	do	18 - -	Comfort Fletcher	Upper Housemaid	40 - -
James Macfarlane	do	18 - -	Isabella Fletcher	do	40 - -
William Mc Dowall	do	18 - -	Jane Adcock	do	36 10 -
Charles Woodin	do	10 - -	Ann Smith		27 7 6
Owen Jones	Silver Scullery Man	90 - -	Ann Brooks	Under Housemaid	16 16 -
John Keary	do	90 - -	Mary Knight	do	10 - -
James Moore	Porter at the Lower Lodge	45 - -	Ann Bennett	do	10 - -
William Cluse	Coal Porter	40 - -	Hannah Davis	do	10 - -
John Saddle	Hobby Groom	140 - -	Jane Bannister	do	10 - -
Mark Wollard	do	120 - -	Mary Merrick	do	10 - -
Wm Ringer, Senr	Coachman	160 - -	Elizabeth Jones	do	10 - -
Wm Ringer, Junr	Groom	120 - -	Hannah Gray	do	10 - -
Thomas Ringer	do	70 - -	Elizabeth Parnore	do	10 - -
James Austed	Postillion	70 - -	Jane Brooks	do	10 - -
Isaac Wicks	do	80 - -	Elizabeth Knutton	Upper Housemaid, Queen's Palace	20 - -
Edward Barnett	Established Helper	80 - -	Ellen Maurice	do do	16 - -
Thomas Smith	Bye Helper	50 - -	Catherine Bennett	Under Housemaid	16 - -
Isaac John	do	50 - -	Margaret Kay	do do	16 - -
Hugh Rowland Esq	Groom & Clerk in the Office of Robes	180 - -	Frances Page	do do	10 - -
Carried forward		£ 3392 4 -	Total		£ 4500 17 6

2012.
List of Persons granted
to such of His Majesty's
Subjects whose services
have been distinguished
upon the Restoration of
His Majesty's Government
at Windsor. —
Testimonium from
the 5th April 1690. —
