Mr Knox wrote the Pamphlet he now humbly begs leave to present to Your Majesty to prepare the public for the propositions he intends to make in the House of Commons if he succeeds in his present pursuit of a Seat in that House, with the view to restore the Royal Influence and to oppose that democratic System which threatens the depression of the Monarchy and he trusts Your Majesty will pardon on that account whatever may appear presumptuous in his undertaking. He has already felt the Effects of the ministerial enmity he has excited by his avowed & inviolable attachment to Your Majesty and devoting himself to the support of Your Royal authority independent of all Ministers and party connexions & he looks forward to further marks of resentment and ill will from the measures he is now pursuing. He flatters himself however that Your Majesty approves his conduct and that what he has done to promote Your Majestys Service & the public advantage since he was removed from Office has given Your Majesty as much satisfaction as he had the happiness to experience while he had the honor to serve Your Majesty as an Under Secretary of State and he is not afraid to promise to Your Majesty that he will persevere in the same conduct 'till the last

honor of his life and he most humbly intreats your Majesty not to give credit to any misrepresentations that may be made of his intentions in whatever hart he may be led to take for the furtherance of his purpose. The Pension your Majesty was so graciously pleased to grant him and afterwards to allow to be divided between Mr Knox and him has been perverted into the means of oppressing him, for it has not only been made the reason of refusing him any compensation for the Office of Under Secretary of State when every Clerk had his full Salary allowed him but it is further set up against his claim as an American Sufferer for compensation for his Patent Offices as your Majesty will perceive from the printed case he humbly begs leave to lay before you. and what is still more extraordinary, his offer to resign the whole of Your Majestys bounty to him on condition of being allowed the same justice as every American Waggoner and even deserter from the rebel cause has experienced has been refused, because (as he apprehends) his Pension disqualifies him from sitting in the House of Commons and your Ministers do not chuse to see him there well knowing his attachment to your Majesty. But his zeal for your Majestys service will not be repressed

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by pecuniary considerations and he is resolved to resign his Pension even without any equivalent whenever he can procure himself to be elected. He has seen three Under Secretaries raised to the Peerage and two more of his Colleques appointed Commissioners of the Customs and retaining all their Patent offices & Pensions and the Secretary of the Board of Trade who was suppressed along with him allowed his full Salary with all his other appointments while he who served a much longer than any of them and in more difficult times & he is bold to say rendered more essential services & had the happiness to receive your Majestys approbation is not only compelled to relinquish the reward your Majesty was graciously pleased to confer upon him but is even denyd common Justice for no other reason but because he has dared to avow himself attached to your Majesty and not to your Ministers

Mr Knox

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The Duke of Leeds
4th Decr 1789

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The Duke of Leeds humbly begs leave to inform Your Majesty, that Mr Alderman Anderson has been with him this morning, for the purpose of imploring Your Majesty's mercy towards one of the Unhappy convicts now under sentence of Death for a Robbery committed in the Alderman's House.

The Duke of Leeds fully sensible of the impropriety of troubling Your Majesty on such a subject after the Recorder has made his report, (unless some legal doubt may have arisen, which is by no means the case in the present instance) still flatters himself, Your Majesty will excuse his present interference on account, of the circumstance of Mr Alderman Anderson, not being aware of the regular mode of humbly interceding for Your Majesty's mercy by application thro the Secretary of State to be communicated to Your Majesty at the Council, and it seems that Gentleman thought that a direct application to the Judge was the only

regular method of supplicating the Royal mercy.

Cave the convict for whom the Alderman interests himself was not his Servant, and tho his Guilt is fully proved, it certainly is of a less atrocious nature than that of Partington, who in addition to the Felony was guilty of exercising that Felony upon the property of His own Master.

The Duke of Leeds therefore most humbly submits to your Majesty's Consideration, whether in the present case it might not be advisable, to make a distinction between the Punishment of the two convicts agreeable to the Prayer of the very respectable Gentleman the Prosecutor on the Trial. by leaving Partington for execution and ordering Cave to be transported for Life.

Whitehall
Dec. 4. 1789.

Lord Westmoreland

London — 6th Decr 1789.

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London. December 6. 1789

Lord Westmorland has the honor humbly to represent to your Majesty, that the Lords Justices of Ireland have only prorogued the Parliament to the fifteenth Day of December, & that it seems uncertain, whether they will or will not issue the Proclamation for Meeting for the Dispatch of Business on the fifteenth Day of January —

Lord Westmorland humbly submits to your Majesty that he may be authorized discretionably to direct the Meeting of the Irish Parliament (if the Lords Justices should not issue the last Prorogation) either on the twenty first Day of January, or the first subsequent Day, that may be consistent with the usual Notice for dispatch of Business

W. W. Grenville

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St James's Square Dec. 8th 1789.

11. P. M.

Mr Grenville has the honour of submitting to Your Majesty a letter which he received a few days ago from General Melville Mr Rae, and Mr Gregg, and — the answer which on the best consideration which he could give to

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the subject Mr. Grenville thought it his duty to return. Mr. Grenville has since received a letter signed by Mr. Gregg, inclosing the Petition in question; and as by these means this paper had come into his possession, Mr. Grenville thought he should not be justified in not submitting it for Your Majesty's inspection, altho' it did not appear to him to be brought forward in a shape which made it proper to be laid before Your Majesty in an official and formal mode. The grounds of this opinion are stated at

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large in the two Drafts which Mr Grenville now presumes to submit for your Majesty's approbation, the one as a dispatch to Lieutenant Governor Dome, and the other as an answer to Mr Gregg. Mr Grenville will therefore not trouble your Majesty with any further explanation of them in this letter, but humbly requests to be honoured with your Majesty's commands on this subject.

Mr. Grenville
8th Decr 1789

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Bishop of Worcester
9th Decr 1789

Lord?

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My Lord

Not being able to leave this place at present, & indeed not knowing when I shall be, I beg the favour of your Lordship to present, with my humble duty, the inclosed Paper to his Majesty. It contains the account of the distribution of his Majesty's bounty for the release of the Worcester Debtors: by wch it will appear that they are all actually discharged, except one, whose debts are so considerable that no compensation could be accepted.

His Majesty will perceive that there is a ballance in my hands of 19-10-1 3/4; wch sum I believe will be no more than sufficient to pay the postage of Letters, & Stamps, & other expences incurred by negotiating the compromise with the Creditors. But this account, when it is made up by the Clerk employed

by the Justices in this business, shall be laid before his Majesty.

I have the honour to be,

My Lord,

Your Lordship's most obedient

& most humble servant

R. Worcester

Hartlebury

Decr 9th 1789

W. W. Grenville

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St. James's Square Dec. 19. 1809.

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Mr. Grenville has the honour of transmitting to Your Majesty Captain Blair's report of his survey of the Islands of Andaman. This report is one of the papers referred to in the letter to the Secret Committee of the Directors, which Mr. Grenville has already

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had the honour of sending to Your Majesty.

The other inclosures as far as they have yet been sent to Mr Grenville relate only to the detail of Lord Cornwallis's negotiation with the Nizam. And as these papers are very voluminous Mr Grenville has not troubled Your Majesty with them the result of them being stated in the letter itself.

Mr Grenville hopes from Captain Blair's statement that the discoveries made by him will prove of the utmost importance to Your Majesty's interests in that part

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Mr Grenville

December 19. 1789

W. W. Grenville

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Whitehall Dec. 22d 1789

H. Dr.

Mr Grenville having received from the Secret Committee of the East India Company the Chart and drawings which accompanied Captain Blair's report, has now the honour of transmitting them to

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Your Majesty. Mr. Grenville has also sent back to Your Majesty that report, as he thought that Your Majesty might perhaps want to refer to it in inspecting the Chart.

The Secret Committee humbly request that Your Majesty will be pleased to return the Chart and drawings as they are Originals.

Mr. Grenville has also the honour of transmitting to Your Majesty three Addresses, and translations of them which he has this day received from Mr. Devaynes.

If Your Majesty approves of it, Mr. Grenville will

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direct, as soon as he has the honour of receiving back the Chart and drawings from Your Majesty, that copies should be made of them for Your Majesty.

Mr Grenville

22nd Decr 1789

Lord Galloway
to state. (Stipend 1709)

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Sir

Your Majesty's well known Benevolence, and the Desire you constantly shew, of wishing all around you happy, encourage me to take the Liberty I now do, to make my Situation known to your Majesty, to whom it has ever been my Ambition to look up for Approbation and Protection. — When your Majesty came to the Crown I purchased a Seat in Parliament, to have it in my Power, to prove my Attachment, and to Support in All Events your Majesty's Measures; which Sentiments have been I am afraid prejudicial to me with some of your Majesty's Ministers, as they consequently relied upon my Support. I have Attended eight and twenty Years in Parliament, from the first, to the last Day of the Sessions, and tho my Political Interest in Scotland is one of the best, yet my only Reward, was the being Appointed for a few Months to a Lord of Trade. Till I had the Honorable and I will own most desirable Appointment of belonging to the Bed-Chamber, which as it gives me an Opportunity, of being about your Majesty's Person, I certainly hold in the highest Estimation, — but I have a very large Family, they are growing up and of Consequence very expensive, I therefore wish that in the Event of Lord Marchmonts, or Mr Stuart Mackenzie's Death I may succeed to the Employment. But I am now surprised and Alarmed to hear, that the Dutchess

of Gordon and Mr Dundas, are soliciting the same from Mr Pitt for the Duke of Gordon. Who it was generally thought, would never have troubled your Majesty further, after being Created an English Earl. His Estate being well known to be £24,000 a Year. His Grace is many years younger, and not a Man of Business, and seldom Attends the House, and has been Absent for whole Sessions. — Pardon Sir my having presumed to trespass on your Majesty's goodness in stating my Situation, for as a Father I am anxious to Succeed, but your Royal Decision, be it what it may, will be submitted to with Resignation. Yet Allow me to add that your Majesty cannot have a more grateful or more Attached Servant than

Your most dutiful
and faithful Servant
Galloway

The Chancellor and Lord Stafford, both know my Wishes, and I intend to write to Mr Pitt, but not to tell any of them of this Letter. —

Intelligence
December 31 · 1789

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On a tout lieu de croire que le cabinet de France avoit convenu d'admettre dans quelque Port de l'Isle de Corse les Flottes de quelque autre Puissance, et peut être, de lui ceder l'Isle en entier. a cette cause on peut attribuer la grande repugnance que le ministere Francais temoigna lorsque fut question de sanctioner le Decret de l'assemblee qui declaroit ce Pays une Province de la monarchie.

La Republique de Genes a ordonné a son ministre a Paris d'insister pour que ses droits ne souffrent aucunne atteinte.

Si la Puissance qu'on vouloit admettre en Corse etoit La Russie, la negotiation a du être entamée de

Concert avec la Cour de Vienne. Si celle de France parvient a prendre quelque ascendent sur l'Assemblee, cette Negotiation pourroit reparoitre sur le Tapis. Dans ce cas la Grande Brettagne verroit Elle par son Interet a insister, que la Cosse demeurat dans un Etat d'Independance. Par ce moyen Elle ne pourroit nuire a aucunne Puissance, et seroit plus en Etat de montrer sa Reconnoissance a la Grande Brettagne.

Le 31me Decembre 1789

Frances Pelham (see note to next)

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Sir,

Overwhelmed as I am at this present moment with grief, misery, & distress, I am unable to resist venturing this further intrusion upon your Majesty: the last without great apprehension of having already offended — The sorrows of my heart are great; & I have no present prospect of relief, of any kind: which drives me to your Majesty for Refuge: whose true christianity, tender, & benevolent heart, I depend upon for Pardon, & Compassion —

France

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Your Majesty may not now be ignorant that my Sister has been advised (some of which Advisers, I am sure, mean well) to separate from me; wch I know, must end in our mutual destruction; as we have great affection for each other — Pray, Sir, believe me, when I assure Your Majesty, that (circumstanced as we are) I had rather be with her, than have all the Riches of the World without her. The greatest Satisfaction I can form to my self for the short remainder of my days, is, our living to be each others comfort; notwithstanding, diffuseness of opinion wh we ought to live in Unity, & godly Love — Allow me, Sir, to supplicate Your Majesty to peruse, at Your leisure, the inclosed Copy of my last unofficial Letter; which, will give light

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to the melancholy Besoghefs — And, may I beg, when agreeable to your Majesty, that you will Sir, have the goodness to return that, with the other Copy I took the liberty of presenting some time ago? Oh, Sir, let me implore your Majesty to consider, & take pity on the cruel change of our situation — And, may I hope, that, your Majesty will be so gracious as to compassionate a truly honest, tho unfortunate Individual; & to grant forgiveness to your most wretched Petitioner?

I am, Sir, with due Regard,
Your Majesty's most Dutyful
& Loyal Subject
Fr. Pelham.

Miss Pelham
to Pate.
Supposed 1789

Frances Pelham, daugh. of Hon. Henry Pelham (1695? – 1754) & her sister one of whom married 1st Bk. Sondes, but died in 1777

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My dear Sister for so you are to me, & ever will be, notwithstanding, that your refusing to return home, deprives me of all possible comfort, & satisfaction; & occasions such inexpressible sufferings, as are now destroying my soul, mind, & Body — I call upon God, as witness, to the truth of my declarations — what an unbearable Idea! that, your Love, & quiet sh^d depend upon my worthlessness, & certain destruction! you will, hereafter, find it otherwise — you could make such proposals, as I sh^d attend to; & would end in our mutual comfort, & satisfaction: but, coming from me, I know, would be received with prejudice; & I have not wish any additional torment — my mind is burthen'd with several things I can impart to none but you, & cannot appear upon paper — the only chance I can accede myself of all present is, most of proper patience, & resignation to my most hard & cruel fate: for w^ch, I incessantly pray, but

least effect — God, who knows my weakness, & is all Mercy, I trust, will pardon me — How very unfair, & exasperating are all those, with whom I have to deal! who, at the same time that they are allowing me religious, & moral principles, & perfect good intentions, are using such means only, as they would towards one, they judged of differently! your answer will be, that it is my want of prudence you apprehend: so far, I will allow, you are right: but, do I not offer to guard against that by my proposals? from which, Lord I see them in a wrong light, I sh. wish to bind myself: but, as I can not, it is really, & absolutely out of my power: altho', on account of my present sufferings, I might be desirous of so doing — Unless, you think all card playing sinful — Surely, if I limit myself to a reasonable sum for that amusement (w.h you know, from my fears, w.h is almost the only one I have) with

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a Solemn protestation of never playing upon Credit, it is absurd, & shocking, not to allow me the liberty of wishing that Sum at any one game, or time, as suits my inclination — Every unprejudiced Person must be of that opinion — we are each of us answerable to our own Consciences (if we have any) for our actions — I wish, that with the Contempt I have for others — From thinking it wrong (& not from want of temptation, or Example) you know, I never play on Sundays: but, I do not allow myself, to condemn those that do, who are of a different opinion — In short, I wish, I endeavour to act conscientiously: but under my present circumstances, & distressed State, I cannot pretend to answer for my self — It would be very satisfactory to me (tho' I not circumstanced as I am) to pass a good deal of my time in this Neighbourhood: but, do not wish to be entirely excluded from what I have been used to all my life, & is my

my natural taste: I mean the World — the Beaulieu Family being to reside in Privy Garden is an agreeable circumstance to me: I like & esteem her; & shd wish to partake of her Society: nor shd I have the happiness to do with You — I have no chance of relief, but from confession; which, I fear, is not my lot to meet with — Consider, whether, six months extreme misery, & torture, is not a sufficient punishment for any human creature to inflict upon another for such a crime, as mine — This Letter is wrote with much composure: & I will hope, when fairly considerd cannot but be thought reasonable — I beg it may be seen by any Your contain with, besides Dr Sandes, & his Family; as it thoroughly explains my sentiments, & future intentions — Do, let me most earnestly entreat You, to shall me be to be, what I never can have an easy moment without being,

Ever oblig'd, & affect.e Sister

Receipts given by William and Caroline Herschell, for money advanced and salary paid by the King for the Great Telescope.

1786 – 1799

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FOUR PENCE

Received from His Majesty by the hands of Mr Griesewell Fifty pounds, being a quarter's salary due at Christmas last — Wm Herschel

Feby 18th 1786

£50.

Dr. Herschel's Receipt
Feb.y 18th 1786.
one Quarter's Salary

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Received from His Majesty by the hands of Mr Grisewell Decr. 12 1785 the sum of £200, & on Febr. 18th 1786 the sum of £300, in all Five hundred pounds, advanced on account, for an Instrument now making by His Majesty's Encouragement

Febr. 18th 1786 Wm Herschel

Dr Herschel's Receipt
Feb.y 18th 1786.
for two sums amounting
to £500. towards making
the forty feet telescope

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July 18. 1787. Received of His Majesty, by the hands of Mr. Gicwell, one hundred pounds, being half a years Salary due at Midsummer last. Wm Herschel

£ 100

Dr. Herschel's Receipt.
July 18th 1787.
Half the year's Salary

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July 18. 1787. Received of His Majesty by the hands of Mr. Griswell, one hundred pounds for half a years expences attending the forty-feet telescope, due at Midsummer last. Wm Herschel

£ 100

Dr. Herschel's Receipt
July 18th 1787.
Lady the year 1 observing

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November 1st 1787

Recev'd of His Majesty the sum of Four Hundred pounds. £50, as a quarter's Salary due at Michaelmas last, £50 as the quarterly expence for observing, and £300 in part of £960 for additions to the 40 Foot Telescope — Wm Herschel

£400.

FOURPENCE

Dr Herschel's Receipt
Novr. 1st. 1787.
£50. Quarterly Salary
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300. in pt. of 960. for Additions to
the forty feet telescope

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November 1st 1787.

Received of His Majesty the Sum of Twelve Pounds Ten Shillings, being a Quarter's Salary due at Michaelmas last

£ 12 .. 10 ..

Car. Herschel

Caroline Herschel's Receipt
Nov.r 1.st 1787.

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Decr 25. 1787. Received of his Majesty the Sum of twelve pounds ten shillings being a quarters Salary due at Christmas last.

£ 12. 10

Car. Herschel

Carolina Herschel's Receipt
Dec. 26th 1787.

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Dec 24. 1787. Received of His Majesty the Sum of one hundred pounds; £50 as a quarters salary and £50 as the quarterly expences attending the observations of the great Telescope due at Christmas last

Wm Herschel

£ 100

Dr. Herschel's Receipt
Dec. 26th. 1787.

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Feb.y 16. 1788 Received of His Majesty Three Hundred pounds towards completing the forty feet Telescope — Wm. Herschel

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Dr. Herschel's Receipt
Feb.y 26th 1788

£ 300. towards compleating
the forty feet telescope

6650 (10)

April 7th 1788 Received of his Majesty the Sum of One hundred pounds for one quarter's Salary, and expences attending the keeping up the 40 feet Telescope Due Lady Day last. Wm Herschel

£ 100-0-0

Dr. Herschel's Receipt
April 7th 1788.

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April 7. 1788 Received of His Majesty the Sum of Twelve pounds, ten shillings for one quarters Salary due Lady Day last —

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Car. Herschel

Caroline Herschel's Receipt
April 7th 1788

July 3. 1788. Received of his Majesty Two hundred pounds towards completing the forty feet Telescope —

Wm Herschel

£ 200=0=0

Dr. Herschel's Receipt
July 3 - 1788
£200. towards the
forty feet telescope

July 4th 1788 Received of his Majesty the Sum of one hundred pounds for one quarters Salary due at Midsumer last and for expences attending observations of the great telescopes.

Wm Herschel

£ 100-0-0

Dr. Herschel's Receipt
July 4th 1788

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July 4th 1788 Received of his Majesty the Sum of twelve pounds ten Shillings being a quarters Salary due at Midsummer last.

£ 12-10-

Car: Herschel

Caroline Herschel's Receipt
July 4th 1785

6650 (15)

Octr. 11. 1788. Received of his Majesty the Sum of One hundred pounds for a quarters Salary and expences of keeping up the 40 feet Telescope; due at Michaelmas last.

Wm. Herschel

£ 100-0-0

Dr. Herschel's Receipt
Oct. 11th 1788.
£100.

Octr. 11th 1788. Received of His Majesty the Sum of Twelve pounds, ten Shillings; being a quarters Salary Due at Michaelmas last.

£ 12-10-

C. Herschel

Car: Herschel's Receipt
Oct 11th 1788.
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June 20. 1789. Received of His Majesty by the hands of Mr. Gidswell, the sum of two hundred pounds, being two quarters Salery due at Christmas and Lady day last. Wm Herschel

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June 20. 1789 Received of His Majesty by the hands of Mr Goldswell, the sum of twenty-five pounds being two quarters Salary due at Christmas and Lady Day last — C. Herschel.

£ 25-0-0

June 20. 1789 Received of His Majesty by the hands of Mr Gieswell the sum of one hundred and sixty pounds to com=pleat the 40 feet Reflecting Telescope

Wm Herschel

£160-0-0

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Novr 14. 1789. Received of His Majesty the Sum of twenty five pounds being half a year's Salary due at Michaelmas last.

Car. Herschel.

£ 25. 0. 0

Receipt
Caroline Herschel
Nov. 14th 1789
for Midr and Michas.
£ 25.

Novr 14. 1789 Received of His Majesty
The Sum of one hundred pounds, being
two quarters Salary of Midsumer & Michaelmas last, and one hundred pounds for observing
the Same two quarters Wm Herschel

£ 200-0-0

Receipt
Wm. Herschel
Nov. 14th 1789.
for Mrs. and Miss.
£200.

July 27. 1790. Received of His Majesty the sum of one hundred pounds being two quarters Salary from Michaelmas 1789 to Lady Day 1790. also one hundred pounds for expenses of observing the same two quarters

£ 200-0-0

Wm Herschel

July 27. 1790 Received of His Majesty the sum of twenty five pounds being two quarters Salary from Michaelmas 1789 to Lady day 1790

Caroline Herschel

£ 25-0-0

Wm. Herschel to ? Sir Joseph Banks.

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Dr Herschell will prepare without delay an account of the
moneys already received from the King towards the Construction
of his 40 Feet Telescope & lay it before Sr Jos: Banks.
He has every reason which opinion founded on experience
can give, to be certain that the additional money he has asked
will be sufficient to finish the instrument, nothing but unforseen
accidents can make it otherwise.
As the metal is now put in & taken out every night, the motions
worked to try its figure, & the effect the days polishing has had on
it, & as it has already received one annual repolishing, the
annual expence of it may fairly be said to have already commenced,
Dr Herschell therefore humbly hopes his Majesty will consent
to his annual allowance for expences commencing immediately.
which his Majesty was graciously pleased to comply with

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6652 More minute particulars of the annual expence.

Polishing

12 men 6 weeks at 10/6 each per week —	37-16-0
Beer for the men. one pint each per day	3. 12. 0
12 Polishing dresses and caps washing once each fortnight — — — —	0 19-6
1½ dozen of towels per day washing	1-7-0
1 dozen new. for wearing out. — — —	9-4
Smith's work in calcining Colcothar. Coals, and materials. boiling & calcining vessels Pounding & preparation of Colcothar. Copperas. 50 ℔. brown colcothar from the Shops. Pales, tubs, ropes, tackle, oil, spirits of wine, Pitch, Rosin, Tar, Tarboiling vessels, brooms brushes. Camels hair brushes, glasses, Pans, Carpenter & Smiths work & materials	15. 15-0
£	59-18-10

Men Servants.

One in Livery to attend company and strangers that wish to see the telescope in the day time and help to work the Instrument during the night.
One out of livery to keep the place in order, cut the grass, roll the gravel, oil the pulleys &c: in the day time and work at night at the motions of the telescope.
In this article I am not a good judge but I fear rather to have said too little in putting each man at 35.

Rent. The ground on which the telescope stands The polishing room, the forge, Men's lodging room.

Ropes.

Rope for the great motion	4	14	6
do Gallery	3	3	0
do Crane	1	4	0
do horizontal motion	2	8	0
do Zenith Sweeps		10	0
String for P.D.		5	0
do Gallery locks		3	0
Neats foot Oil & Haggs lard		10	0
	£ 12	17	6

But some of them may be kept longer than one year.

Painting

Two mens wages for a fortnight	7	4	
and about 50 ℔ of white lead	1	2	
a few pounds of Lamp black		5	
about 9 gallons of Oil.	1	14	6
	10	5	6
Black spirit paint inside		15	
carriage from London		3	
	11	3	6

Winter nights expences.

Two fires and ~~four or five~~ Candles all night, when the weather is fine. One fire day and night the whole winter. In the day for company that comes to see the Telescope, in the night for waiting the coming of stars tho' the weather should be cloudy.