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April 15th 1766.

The Duke of Portland having taken
into consideration in what manner he
might carry into execution His Majesty's
commands contained in the paper which
His Majesty was pleased to put into his
hands on Monday last & likewise the
verbal commands with which His
Majesty was further pleased to honor him
subsequent to the delivery of that paper
relative to Mr. Samuel Hurd's, presents
with the utmost deference to submit the
following plan to His Majesty's consideration

That as the Apothecaries bills have been
already reduced from £2000 per ann. to £1000
per ann. & as upon enquiry he is credibly
informed that Churchwood's profits were
estimated at £500 per ann. & that for £1000
per ann. for the two apothecaries His
Majesty's private may be well & duly
attended & supplied with medicines, provided
there be no particular epidemical distemper
or extraordinary violent season, he would
with all humility propose to His Majesty
that

that a further reduction of the profits on
the apothecaries' bills to the amount of
£500 per ann. be immediately made, to take
place from Lady Day last 1766, & that Mr.
Hawkins's wife, son & daughter be
appointed joint under-keepers of
His Majesty's great doodge in Windsor
Park with a net salary of £500 per
ann. payable by the Lord Chamberlain's
quarterly warrants to the Treasurer of
His Majesty's Chamber to commence from
Lady day last past 1766, & to continue for
& during the joint lives of Mr. Hawkins
wife son & daughter, & the lives & life
of the survivor & survivor of them the
said salary to be enjoyed by them in
such manner & proportion as they shall
may judge to be most expedient for the
good of his family.

By this plan the Duke of
Berkshire proposes to think that Mr.
Hawkins's share of the profits will
become a saving to His Majesty, & that
the amount will be granted equally to
His

His Majesty's intentions as a provision
for Mr. Hawkins's family. and this
provision, be further humbly hoped, will
by such appointment be more effectually
secured to them at all times, & with
less inconvenience to His Majesty's revenue
than by quartering them upon the
apothecaries, a mode of which His
Majesty was pleased to express his
disapprobation if it possibly could be
avoided.

Duke of Portland

April 18th 1766