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As the restrictions on
the exercise of the Royal
Authority will shortly expire,
the Prince Regent thinks
it right to communicate
to his Majesty's confidential
servants, those sentiments
which he was withheld
from expressing to them
at an earlier period of
the Sepion, by his earnest
desire that the Infected
Institutions on the affairs
of Ireland, might undergo

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The deliberate discussion
of Parl. unmixed with
any other consideration.

The Prince Regent
thinks it hardly necessary
to discuss the necessity
of circumstances under
which he assumed the
office of Regent; at a
moment of unexampled
difficulty & danger, he
was called upon to make
an option of persons to
whom he should entrust
the functions of executing
Government; in this sense

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of duty to his Royal Father
guided that choice; his
private feelings, & more
valued considerations
gave way to consideration
which he admitted of no
doubt or hesitations; He
trusts he acted in that
respect as the genuine
representative of the
August Person whose
functions he was called
on to discharge, &
he has the satisfaction
of knowing that such

was the opinion of Persons^{3^m}
for whose judgement &
honourable principles he
entertains the highest
respect. In various
instances where the
out of last session left
him at liberty, he ~~wa~~
waived his personal
gratification in order that
his Majesty might ~~get~~
renewe for his restoration
to health, every power of
prerogative belonging to
the Crown. The

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Prince Regent is the ^{5th}
 last person in the King-
 dom to whom it came to
 permitted to despair of
 his Royal Father's recovery
 a few days is now
 arrived of the Prince Regent
 cannot but reflect with
 satisfaction on the
 events which have dis-
 -tinguished his short
 administration; instead
 of suffering in the life
 of any of its possessions
 by the Gigante force

which has been employed
 against them, & Britain
 has added most im-
 -portant requisitions to
 her Empire; the national
 faith has been preserved
 inviolate towards our
 Allies, & if character is
 strength as applied to
 a Nation, the increase
 of increasing reputation
 of his Majesty's Arms
 will show to the ~~the~~
 Nations of the Continent

how much they may
 still achieve by unfe-
 -rior numbers when
 animated by a glorious
 spirit of resistance to
 a foreign yoke. — In
 the critical situations
 of the War in the Persian
 -sudan, the King's Regt will
 be most anxious to receive
 every measure which
 can lead his Allies to
 suppose that he means
 to depart from the

present systems; perse-
-verance alone can at-
chieve the great object
in question, & he cannot
mark with disappra-
-tation those who have
honorably distinguished
themselves in support
of it. — The same Reg
has no predilection to
indulge, no resentment
to gratify, no objects to
attain but such as
are common to the
whole Nation. — if

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such is the leading prin-
 ciple of his conduct, &
 he appeals to the past
 as evidence of what the
 future will be, he
 flatters himself, ^{he will meet} with
 the support of this
 Parliament, & of as
 brave & generous people
 of his inclination can
 not insure success he
 flatters himself they
 will at least prove
 that he is not unworthy

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at least they will prove he
 is not undervaluing of it -
 Having made this com-
 -munications of his sen-
 -timents on the new
 & extraordinary crisis of
 our affairs, the Prince
 Regent cannot conclude
 without expressing the
 gratification he shall
 feel if those persons with
 whom the early habits
 of his ^{public} life were formed
 will strengthen his hands
 & constitute a part of his

¹⁰ administration — With
such support, & such a
vigorous & united Govern-
ment he will never
despair of a fortunate
issue to the most
arduous contest in which
Great Britain was ever
engaged —