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My dearest Son. Tho I feel great reluctance ~~to~~ troubling <sup>you</sup> at this moment with any Letter when Your Time must be taken up with matters of great consequence to Yourself & the Nation at large, yet should I not fulfill my Duty as I ought to do to the Kings two Oldest & most Trusty Servants Brown & Bott, who have just received Orders from the Lord Chamberlain to quit their Lodgings at St James's. did I not represent to You that both of them in their Situation at present, in particular, are frequently necessitated to receive & pay money ~~at~~ in which case their Lodgings are the only safe places where they can execute their Orders.

I am fully convinced that this Circumstance  
 did not occur, nor I am sure would You wish  
 to begin <sup>by</sup> clearing the Palace with the Kings  
 Personal attendants. Having stated this  
 it is also my Duty to say that neither  
 of them have made any Complaint, but  
 I perceive they feel it deeply, & so should  
 I if I ~~was~~ was not convinced that at the  
 Time the proposal was made ~~at~~ their  
 Situation about the King did not occur to  
 You ~~at that time~~. nor do I believe that the  
 Proposal arose from Yourself. & now  
 my Dear I pray most Sincerely for better  
 Times, Your Situation veiges me sorely, yet  
 Will I not despair that with Firmness

things may  
 which is the  
 Windsor  
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Pray send

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circumstances things may turn out better than we expect  
You wish which is the sincerest wish of

the Kings Windsor Your most affectionate Mother

dated this the 23<sup>d</sup> of May & Sincere Friend

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Pray send me an answer by Col. M<sup>r</sup> Mason

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The Queen

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The Prince Regent

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