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standing well in the public opinion.

As the Earl of Kaira is desirous  
 of knowing precisely what is  
 the Prince's determination in  
 respect to the important matters  
 which have been agitated between  
 him & the Princess; The Prince  
 of Wales gives to Lord Kaira  
 this exact statement of his  
 feelings & resolutions on the  
 subject. The Temper, habits,  
 & ways of thinking  
 of the Prince of Wales & the Princess  
 are so widely different, that  
 they can not look to any  
 prospect of domestic comfort;  
 a reconciliation therefore  
 is only desirable from the  
 view of keeping up appearances  
 & thereby standing well in the public opinion.

The Princess has brought <sup>the Princess</sup> forward the same <sup>the Princess</sup> ~~idea~~  
 Jersey as the object upon which  
 she could the best easily  
 concentrate all her dissatisfied  
 & under ideas of what she  
 could best bring the sentiments  
 of the Court against the Prince.  
 Infinite calumny has <sup>since</sup> been  
 circulated against the







<sup>my statement) that you</sup> his  
 by (execution) from (either  
 June, he must thereby confess  
 to the Public that there  
 has been ground for the charges  
 so licentiously urged against  
 him. He has therefore from  
 the first declared that he  
 could not permit the Prince  
 to make any condition of  
 settlement. After what has  
 passed it is evident that  
 Lady Jersey could not wish  
 to remain a moment in the  
 Prince's family, & she  
 must naturally be of the same  
 sentiment. ~~And~~ the Prince  
 has assumed the only ground  
 which at the instant prevents  
 her retreat. Nothing can be  
 more distant from the Prince's  
 wish or purpose, than to  
 force any Person into the  
 intimate society of the  
 Prince, more particularly  
 any Person against whom  
 the Prince had from whatever  
 cause just or unjust expressed  
 a distaste. The Prince  
 however has as a Husband  
 as there is right to write  
 to his own choice, whatever







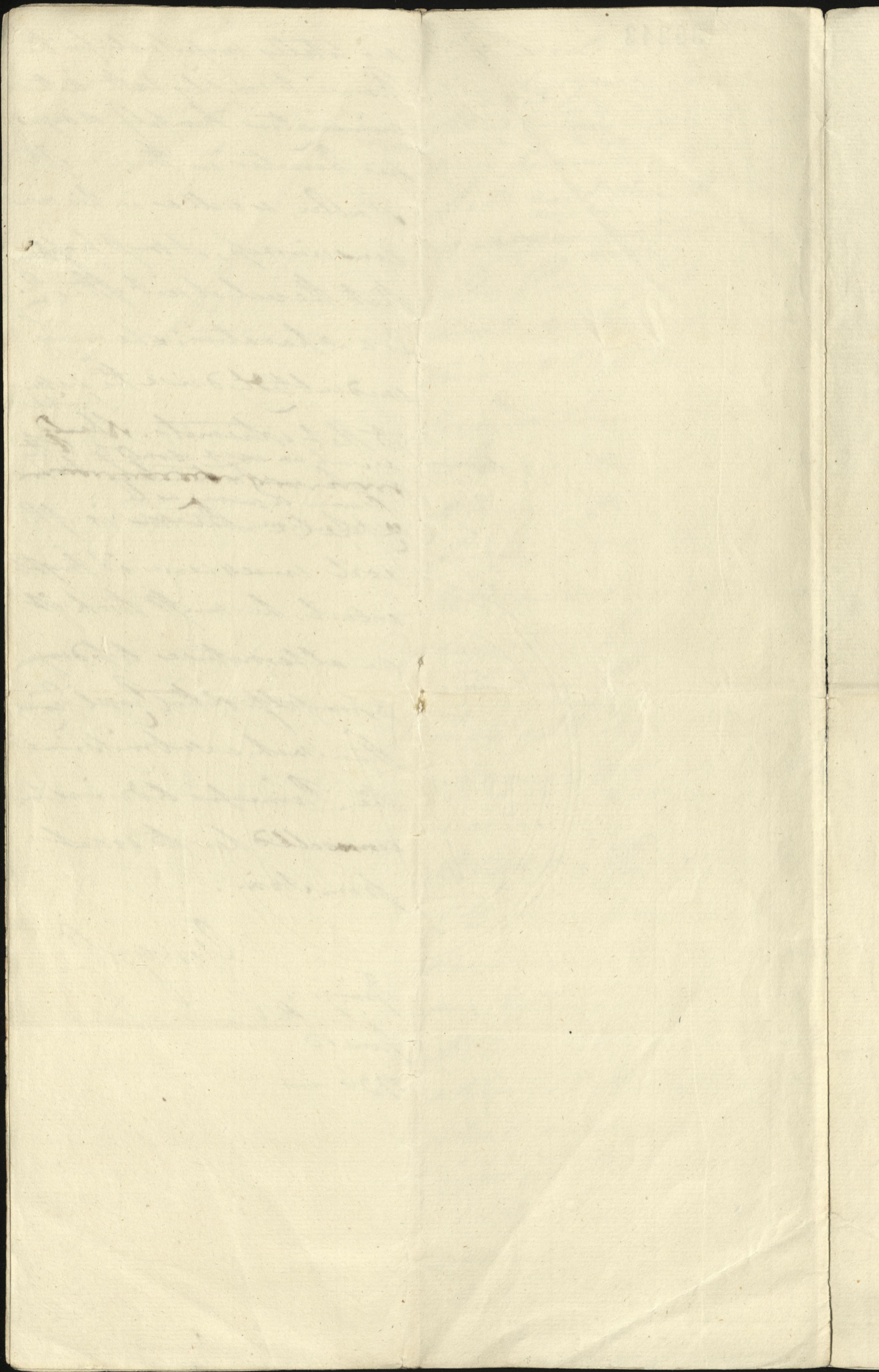
is totally impossible for the  
 Prince to comply with, without  
 criminating himself, & degrading  
 his Character in the eyes of the  
 Public, as well as in his own  
 conscience, it must be apparent  
 that the real object of the Prince's  
 is a separation; she may  
 undoubtedly drive the Prince  
 to that extremity. <sup>Principle</sup> ~~As~~  
 as such an act would be ~~to~~  
~~incompatible with the~~  
 Prince's duty as he  
 is a Christian, ~~the~~ is of the  
 evil consequence it might  
 attend, he must think it  
 an alternative less dangerous  
 to himself & the Royal Family  
 than such a submission as  
 the Prince's advisers have  
 counselled her to exact  
 from him.

George?

George H.  
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Answer











The Prince of Wales

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James of Wales