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Jermyn Place
18th March. 1797

My Lord.

However painfull it is to me to introduce any subject of Conversation with His Majesty which I know to be disagreeable to him, and the mention of which he had repeatedly negatived, I resolved upon making consideration to make another attempt to forward the Wishes of His Royal

Highness the Prince of Wales,
by bringing under His Majesty's
ty's view the urgent wishes
which the Prince expressed
in the interview at your
house. That there might
be no misapprehension on
the subject, I thought it
right to keep back all
the collateral parts of the
conversation, and to com-
municate to His Majesty

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the Princes wishes as stated
by me in the letter I
had the honour to write to
you on the 16th. I pleaded
as my apology with his
Majesty for again mention-
ing the subject contrary to
his injunction, the very
emphatical manner His
Royal Highness had urged
it with me. His Majesty
admitted the apology for
this last time, and gave

one for answer that He
had only to lament that
the Prince of Wales should
be induced so respectfully to
urge a point on which
he had every ground to
know His determination
was unalterably taken. He
added that when he agreed
to give the Prince the Com-
mand of a Regiment, he
did so because he conceiv-
ed the Prince perfect it with

a view of being placed
in a situation which might
enable him during the
war to manifest his zeal
in defence of the country,
but it was then and still
remained his determination
to resist every idea that
bore the semblance of
the Prince of Wales being
in any other view or res-
pect considered as a mili-
tary man. These to the

rest of my Recollection
were the Words, and I am
sure it is the Substance
of what His Majesty au-
thorised me to express as
the result of the conversa-
tion with him.

I have the honour to be
with great Respect,
your Lordship's
most obedient and
humble Servant
Nunoy Gundas