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Under another cover, by friend, I enclose  
the Proxy; for I thought the Packet might  
otherwise be too heavy. Undoubtedly, the  
more the Prince can in person keep out  
of any of these questions the better. He  
holds too high a rank to be marshalled  
in a Division upon any question that  
is not of immediately vital interest to  
the Country: and indeed just now it appears

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advisable to suggest to the reflection of others  
whether there be not a superior duty vested in  
him with which his role as a Peer would be  
scarcely reconcilable. I cannot help think-  
ing from all that I hear, the Ministers will  
be very speedily obliged to come to this Royal  
Highness & explain the impracticability of proceed-  
ing in the line in which they have been under-  
standing to conduct Public affairs.

There is a business on which you would oblige

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be such by speaking to Mr Gibbs. As had to  
be done in every such Estate / possibly with a  
view of interesting the King in protection of the  
same / there was a remainder to the same in  
the entail of the Grenard Estates. It is very in-  
convenient, because the same is in consequence of the  
same a party in all family transactions, therefore  
individuals have of late often obtained surrenders  
of that interest. Mr Hardwicke has had it so  
settled for Mr Grenard: yet, thro' the assent of the  
King by the advice of the same Lawyers has been

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signified, the usual Letter during the business is  
frequently delayed unless some one in Office here will  
expedite it. In D. Spencer's case, there was less fear  
than in any other, for every man of the name of  
Spencer in Scotland must have expired before the  
Cause could have benefited. The Solicitor General  
has it in his power to get the Letter dispatched <sup>[d.]</sup>  
without delay; & this is what I want you to ob-  
tain from Mr. Gibbs. Lady Gordon, tho' <sup>[h.]</sup>  
better, still suffers so much pain from her  
Sciatica that I trust exceedingly if she will  
be in a state to travel by the 26<sup>th</sup> Inst. the day

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on which I want to have proceeded hitherto  
will you ask about if in such a case there  
would be any difficulty about extending my  
leave for two days.

I draw upon you for <sup>£</sup>2000 in favor of four  
months & Lady's, to correspond with bills  
sent to Scotland.

Yours faithfully

John

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