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My Lord & Gentlemen

[9. late in 1810]

1.
It is impossible to be
admitted by me, having
had no such prospect of
encouragement, &

2
ergo. Refuse.

Under the heavy affliction, which has fallen upon us, I can have no greater consolation than in the Testimonies of your regard, & approval of your opinion. These are my chief support, in the unexampled difficulties of the Task, on which I am about to enter.

With respect to the proposed Limitations of the Authority to be entrusted to me, I return my former Opinions. The two Names can add no more weight, than I can, to make all necessary Provisions for the present conduct of His Majesty, & for the future Exercise of the Royal Functions, whenever by the Blessing

of God, He shall be
enabled to resume them
Proportion'd to the
Merit I now experience
will be the Happiness
of that Day, when I
may restore to the
King, those Powers,

3. by

which as only belonging
to Him, and, in his name
& in his behalf, to be
entrusted to me. For
such a purpose no
refinement can be re-
quired to be impos'd
on me. To the contrary,

There are expressions
of the Powers & Privileges
of the Crown being vested
there for the benefit of
the People. And my former
sentiments expressed in 1733

points however, which
Your Wisdom shall

4. by

ultimately deem best
suited to such an
occasion, I shall ac-

positively objectionable
because it strikes at a
positive requirement in
what is charged the Bill may
be pleased to make - by

need; conscious that
whatever degree of
confidence You
may think fit to

~~_____~~
This is equally objectionable
because it appears to me, that
the two Houses have
hitherto reported no

repose in Me, it
will at least be suf-
ficiently supported by the integrity
of my & my Secretary's

~~_____~~
~~_____~~
confidence at all.

attachment to your welfare, - June, in which my own
is inseparably involv'd,
shy my unknown place
-enture for the discharge
of all the various duties
which I owe to my father
& to my Sovereign.

For myself I can
desire nothing more
evidently, ~~that~~ that I may
with your assistance
uphold the glory &
the essential interests
^{of my father's}
of his crown, that the

6.
no further separation may separate the govern-
ment from the people.

ment unimpair'd
undiminish'd, where
-ver it shall please
Providence to restore
him to our prayers,
that He may then
save the satisfaction
to learn, that the
conduct of his Son,
in this perturbation
of our affairs, has been
such, as was best calculated
to promote the objects

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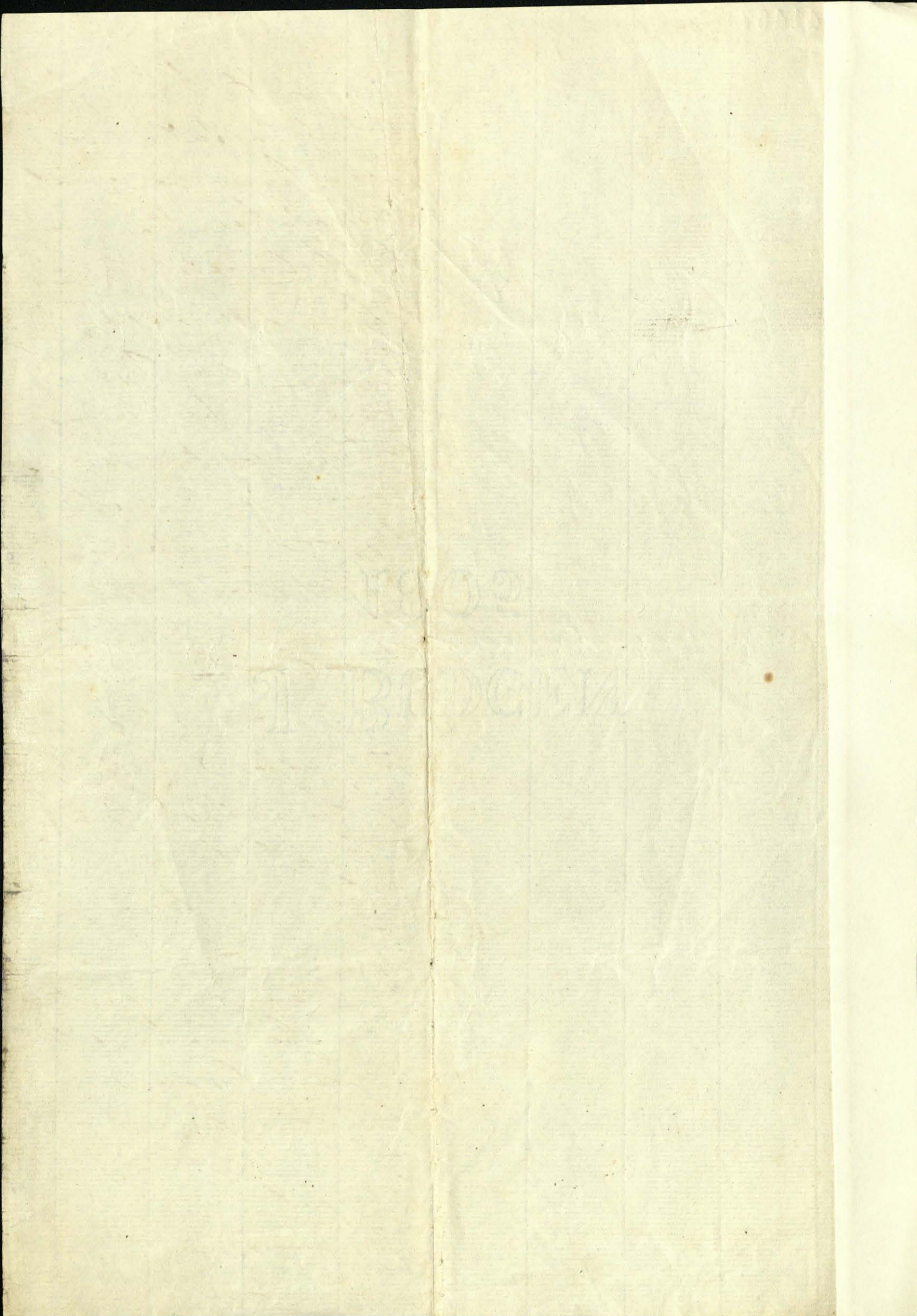
always nearest to his
Heart, the Safety &
Happiness of his Affection
& faithful People.

Proof of an
Answer to the
Address from both
Houses of Parliament
at the Commencement
of the Regency

Dec 2. 26.

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 & their continuance
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 the proposed limitation
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 entrusted to me I
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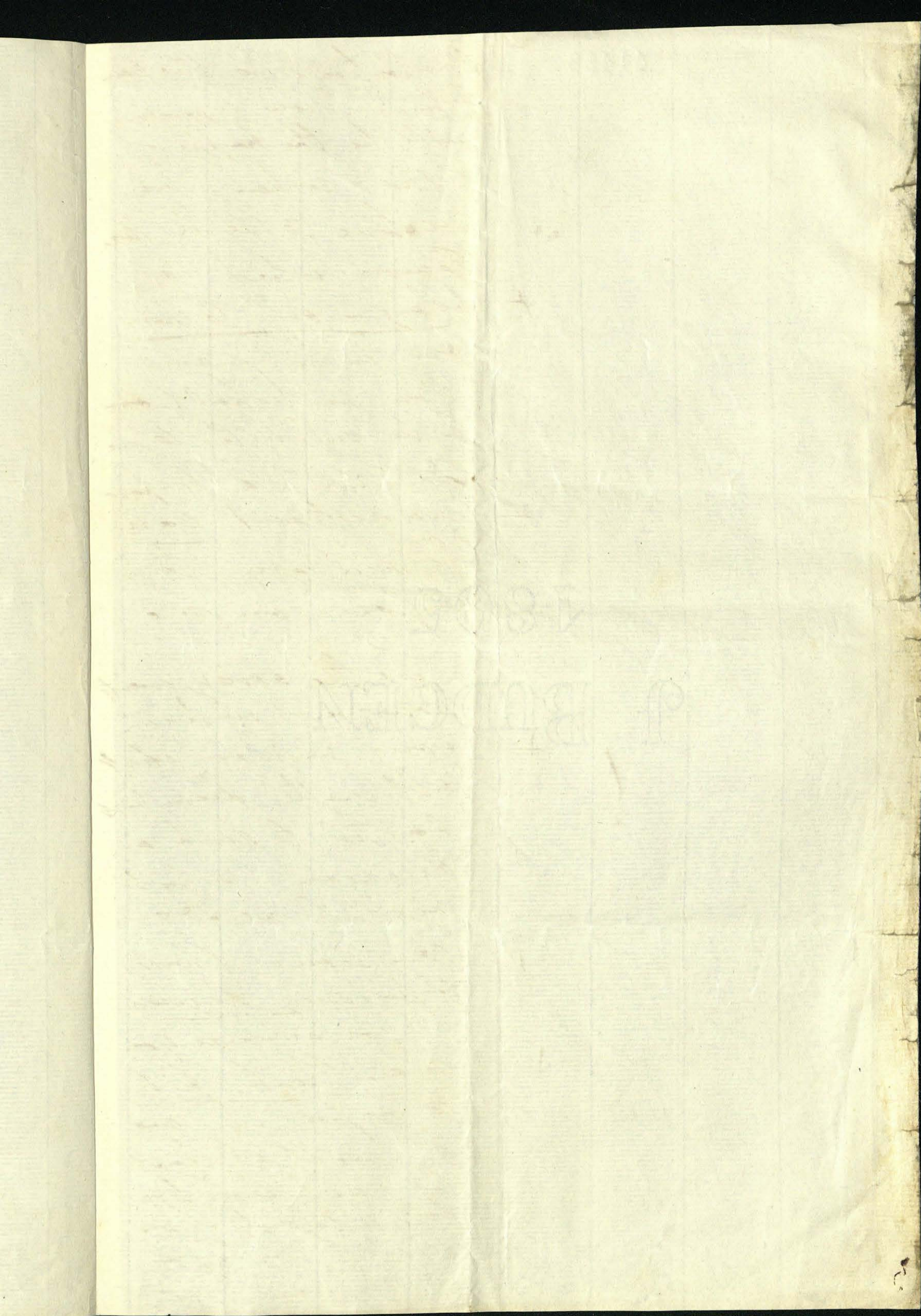
I wish I were in which
 my own is indispensably
 involved - I beg
 my incessant solicitude
 for the discharge
 of you all the various
 duties which I owe
 to my Father & to
 my Sovereign.

Duke of Protest.

For myself I can
 desire nothing more
 ardently than that
 I may go with
 your assistance uphold
 the glory & the
 essential interests of
 his Crown that
 he may receive the
 greatest satisfaction &
 satisfaction when
 it shall please God
 to restore him to
 our Prayers &
 that he may then
 have the satisfaction
 to learn that the
 conduct of his Son
 in this perilous crisis
 of you has been such
 as to promote the
 objects always nearest
 to his heart, the safety
 & happiness of his affectionate
 & faithful People.

good boy!

1809
P. BUDGEN



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Dear Sir,
I have the pleasure to inform
you that the same has been
sent to the printer & will
be ready in a few days.
I am, Sir, very
obediently,
Your humble servant,
J. G. [unclear]

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