

S. Percival to H. R. H.

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Mr Percival has the honor of
 acknowledging the receipt of a solemn
 Protest, in the name of all the Male
 Branches of the Royal Family, against
 the measures which His Majesty's
 Confidential Servants have thought
 it to be their duty to communicate to
 His Royal Highness The Prince of
 Wales, as intended to be proposed to
 the two Houses of Parliament, for the
 Establishment of the restricted Regency
 His Royal Highness
 The Duke of York

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during the Continuance of His Majesty's
ever to be lamented Indisposition: and
stating, that Their Royal Highnesses
consider these measures as perfectly
unconstitutional, and contrary to and
subversive of the Principles which seat
His Majesty's Royal Family upon the
Throne of this Realm -

Mr Deserwal has felt it to be His
duty to submit this Communication
without loss of time to His Majesty's
Servants: and deeply as they lament
that the Measure which they have
thought themselves bound to propose, should
appear to their Royal Highnesses

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to derive ⁴¹⁵²² a Character so directly contrary
 to that which ~~it~~ has been their anxious
 Endeavour should belong to it: They must
 still however have the consolation of reflecting
 that the Principles upon which they have
 acted, obtained the Express and concurrent
 Support of the two Houses of Parliament
 in the Years 1700 & 1709: That those
 Houses of Parliament had the high Satisfaction
 of receiving by the Command of His Majesty
 after His Majesty's Recovery, His warmest
 acknowledgements for the additional proofs
 they had given of their affectionate
 attachment to His Person, and of their
 zealous concern for the Honour and Interests
 of His Crown, & the Security and good

Government of His Dominions; and
that the uninterrupted Confidence which
His Majesty was pleased to repose for
a long series of years in the Persons who
prepared the Measures which were
grounded on these Principles, enabled
His Majesty's Servants, in their judgement,
to be further to conclude, that those Principles
and Measures had the sanction of His
Royal approbation

George III

Dec. 20. 1760

Mr. Boscawen
Dec. 20. 1760