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Mr. Perceval 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 a restricted Regency
during the continuance of His Majesty's ever
to be lamented Indisposition: and stating that
their Royal Highnesses consider those Measures
as perfectly unconstitutional, and contrary to
and subversive of the Principles which seated
His Majesty's Royal Family upon the Throne

of

of this Realm.

Mr. Perceval 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 to deserve 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. and 1709:
That those Houses of Parliament had the high
satisfaction of receiving by the Command of
His Majesty after His Majesty's Recovery
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His warmest acknowledgments for the additional
proofs they had given of their affectionate
Attachment to His Person, and of their Zealous
Concern for the Honor and Interests of His Crown
and 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 proposed the Measures which were
grounded on those Principles, entitles His
Majesty's Servants, in their Judgment, still
further to conclude, that those Principles and
Measures had the Sanction of His Royal
Approbation.

Downing Street

Dec^r. 20. 1810.

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Mr. Parnall

Decr. 20. 1819.

Regency Act 1811