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May it please your Royal Highness

Once more to permit a loyal and dutiful Subject with all that reverence and profound Veneration which becomes me, again most respectfully to address your sacred person - With the most sincere and heart felt emotions permit me to congratulate your Royal Highness on the greatly distinguish'd and ever memorable successes which have attended his Majesty's Arms in the peninsula which has given birth to that spark of European Liberty, which has since spread itself and now burns with such a pure flame in the North of Europe, where the late brilliant successes of the Allies most evidently discover the finger of God, permit me with becoming humility to congratulate your Royal Highness on the great effects of these successes. The Enemy whose Ambitious views extended to universal empire, and who a short time since held beneath his grasp a great part of Europe has been driven with defeat & disgrace, in many parts within his own border, and where he has still a hold, it is but a feeble one which probably the events of a few weeks will entirely irradiate and dissolve. With the greatest pleasure do I also beg leave humbly to congratulate your Royal Highness on the deliverance of Holland and of His Majesty's Electoral dominions from the galling yoke, and also in the spirit which manifests itself thro' all ranks in the re-establishment of former Authorities - But the great work of European deliverance is not yet completed much remains to be done, England has for many years made it the object of her pursuits, for a considerable time she maintain'd the contest single handed, now she is join'd by great and powerful Allies, yet even now this Country under your Royal Highness' auspicious government is the nerve and sinew of all the continental exertions, on your Royal Highness the Eyes of Europe are fix'd, England from the beginning has been the principal in the War, so I hope your Royal Highness will be the principal in its glorious and happy termination, respecting which I humbly beg leave to submit to your Royal Highness a few Ideas - The world no doubt sighs for peace, every Nation of Europe needs it, and none more than France, Buonaparte will very soon (if he has not already) solicit for it, and to obtain it will no doubt consent to great sacrifices, but most humbly woud I beg your Royal Highness to take into your Royal consideration, the very great improbability that any peace made with Buonaparte woud be lasting, he will while smarting under his late reverses and apprehensive of the future make flattering proposals, but his implacable hatred to this Country, his insatiable Ambition, and his desire of revenging present disappointments and disgrace, are very strong reasons to presume that whenever a peace is made, it will be attended to no longer by him, than

suits his purpose, and when he has again the means, he will show that his plans are only altered, his intentions will remain the same. France alone never will satisfy his ambition, and a short peace would enable him again to disturb the peace of the world — I therefore humbly hope that your Royal Highness never will consent to a peace till Buonaparte is completely deprived of his usurp'd honors. — Permit me to remind your Royal Highness that a peace will completely establish him on the throne of France, from which if the war is vigorously push'd the France may very shortly themselves expel him, but in the event of peace he will be recognis'd as the sovereign of France, the ferment which must at present exist in the breast of every thinking frenchman, will subside and he will by some act of popularity, ingratiate himself into the affections of the people and be as firmly seated on the throne, as if he had descended from a long and respected race of Kings. His ambitious ^{views} will then in a short time discover themselves, the ties which now so firmly bind the Allies together will in the event of peace naturally loosen, and it will be his policy to detach them from each other, a change in the Ministers or the death of any of the Sovereigns among the Allies, may open him a door, or he will endeavour to create jealousies between them, like the lion with the Bulls in the Gable, while united they were too strong for him but after he had by false insinuations separated them he made them by turns an easy prey. His connection with Austria may produce much in his favor of which he will know how to avail himself — A peace will liberate from the prisons of England and the Allies, (I have indeed no means of judging but I should suppose not less than) from 3 to 400,000 Men which united to the conscription now calling out, and the remains of his Army, will make his force very great indeed, he then will only have to wait for a favorable opportunity when taught by his present misfortunes, and reverses he will again disturb the peace of Europe. And who can tell the consequences —

An indulgent providence has now given a fair prospect of his compleat ruin, which if the successes lately gain'd are follow'd up appears almost unavoidable, and after ages may have reason to deplore the conduct of the present, if before the sword is sheath'd the Author of so much mischief is not consign'd to the obscurity from which he immerg'd, the unfortunate connection between him and His Majesty the Emperor of Austria, will I fear be some obstacle but it certainly will be better, and a far less evil for the unfortunate Princeps to descend from the throne of a Usurper and a Tyrant and retire with the pity and esteem of the world than it will be to share his blood stain'd honors, and in all probability be the occasion of a Union at no distant period which may enable him to light up the flames of War, and again disturb if not completely destroy the liberties of Europe — I would therefore humbly beg leave to propose to your Royal Highness a measure which if immediately carry'd into effect, would in all human probability produce the happiest results — Namely the

Invasion of France for the express purpose of the re-establishment of the house of Bourbon, Buonaparte would never be long at peace and if principally thro' your Royal Highness' means, the house of Bourbon should be restored to its former honor, this Country will have every thing to expect from its gratitude and honor, and Europe when its ancient establishments were fully restored might defy even Anarchy itself to disturb its peace, thus might your Royal Highness have the pleasing prospect of reigning happily and gloriously over a free & happy people, & when called on to receive a higher reward, would leave the same prospects to your Royal Highness' illustrious offspring. — I would therefore humbly propose that an immediate advantage be taken of the embarrassments of the Enemy and while his Armies are engag'd on the frontiers, as large an Army as can be form'd including all the disposable force, together with the Militia Volunteers should be landed and penetrate into France from its northern or western coast, as might be judg'd most advisable, that Louis the 18th should accompany the Expedition, and erect the ancient Standard, issuing proclamations expressing the design of the Invasion, not to be the Conquest but the deliverance of the Country, the Abolition of the conscription and other oppressive Laws, and the Restoration of the House of Bourbon, holding out the promise of civil & Religious liberty, with whatever else might tend to conciliate and engage, the Effects of this would no doubt exceed the most sanguine expectations, the people on the Continent are panting after the establishment of former Authorities, and is it not probable that Frenchmen feel the same, most certainly the flame kindled in Germany already shines thro' France, as if properly attended to will burn there with equal warmth and brilliancy — If it should not be deem'd prudent to send an Army as propos'd, either on account of insufficiency of means or on account of any arrangements with the Allies — I would humbly propose to your Royal Highness, that such very considerable reinforcements should be immediately sent to the hero of Spain, as would at once enable him boldly and rapidly to advance, the white flag might then be hoisted by some friend to the house of Bourbon, or Louis himself might join the noble Marquis and try his fortune under his protection — I would humbly submit these rough outlines to the consideration of your Royal Highness and will not longer intrude only to submit to your Royal Highness that the restoration of the Bourbon family offers the only sure and certain prospect of a firm and equitable peace, and if any thing is done towards its accomplishment it must be done soon — I have now only to throw myself on your Royal Highness' indulgence, and humbly hope I shall be forgiven for having again ventur'd to address your Royal Highness

I remain with the truest devotion
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