

Since the Receipt of the last Letter which
 Lord Dowdsdale has been honored with from H. R. H. he
 has been considering & turning over in his mind every
 possible thought of means to meet what might be
 agreeable to His R. H. Wish as expressed in that Letter.
 He therefore submits the following to H. R. H.
 Considerations.

Whether it would not be advisable
 for H. R. H. to send the following to the House of Commons
 tomorrow, either by Inpage to be delivered at the
 Bar the moment the House meets, or to be communicated
 to the House by a Letter to the Speaker, saying
 That in the present melancholy Situation, few very
 decisions H. R. H. is, that every thing should be carried
 on for the Benefit & Welfare of the Nation. That it is
 His earnest Wish there should be entire Harmony on
 this Occasion - and as He has Reason to believe it
 is the Wish of the People in general that He should
 be present, He would wish to have such a Communication
 with that Honourable House for the carrying into Execution
 & settling matters in such a Manner as may conduce to the
 Welfare & Prosperity of the People -

And Dowdsdale further proposes, that a Member of
 the House should, immediately after the Letter or Inpage

is read by the Speaker, get up, & move for a
Committee of the whole House to take the same into
Consideration - & in that Committee, the same
Member to move that a Committee, be appointed, ^{consisting} ~~consisting~~
of a few Members, either to confer with U. S. H. or such
Persons as U. S. H. shall appoint - & it is further
proposed that in case any Person, of any kind should
offer any extraneous Matter, for that to be taken up
with a high Hand, as tending to disturb every Prospect
of Peace & Quietness, & for the previous Question to be
moved upon it -

Lord Lansdale flatters himself that this may stop
any improper Expressions which may proceed from the
Misguided Zeal of any Party, & will avert Impertinence
which may proceed from the Folly of any Individual -
& Lord Lansdale submits it to U. S. H. whether it would
not be better for Sir M. Fox than to communicate these
Thoughts, as from Lord Lansdale himself, to Sir M. Fox, &
receive his Answer upon them, rather than leave it
to the Meeting of the House, when from the Assurance of what
was going to be done, a Bustle & Noise might ensue, which
would prevent that Quiet so much wish'd for -

If the above should meet U. S. H. Approbation,
Sir M. Fox & his Brother will have the Honor

to move it in the House as has been requested
by Lord Ansdale - and Lord Ansdale flatters himself
this may tend to the Comfort & Satisfaction of the
Prince & People -

Hamilton's letter -
proposed to be read
in the House, in
reference to the
proposed Regency
Bill.

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2:1 Mr Pitt's
Letter of Pardon &
The Queen's letter
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