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My Dear Lord,

I have the Honor to enclose a
Memorandum respecting the Attendance of the Physicians
and a Calculation of the Charges arising from it which
I believe to be literally correct. - Your Lordship will observe
that the Annual Charge is about £34000, including
Doctor Willis's Men, Post Horses &c.

I have been considering in what
Manner it might be reduced without receiving those
unpleasant & embarrassing Disputations between the Queen
& Her Council which it is so desirable to avoid if
possible, and I see no other Expedient than that of

The Right Honourable

The Earl of Liverpool

Secretary

and his Brother
 desiring that Doctor John Willis should not attend both
 together but should attend each other every month as
 may be most convenient to themselves. — It would
 make a Reduction of nearly £7000 per Annum.

A further Reduction of £500 might be made by restricting
 Mr Dundas's Attendance to one whole day per Week,
 instead of allowing him to charge 1½ day. — I do
 not venture to suggest any Diminution in the Attendance
 of the other three Physicians, as I am quite certain that
 the Queen would never assent to it, and as the Proposal
 would be a Source of Contention & Difference between Her
 Majesty & the Council. It would naturally occur that as
 the Doctors Willis are here so constantly, and their
 Practice elsewhere is not so extensive as that of the other

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Physicians, a gross Annual Allowance might be made
to them which should not amount to the daily charge
of 30 gns, more especially as they actually enjoy Pension
for former services, but there is so much Jealousy between
New Gentlemen and so much Etiquette as to Remuneration
that I much doubt whether they would subscribe to such an
Arrangement. The Trial might however be made and I should
think that £10,000 per annum to be divided between them
in proportion to their respective Attendance might be considered
a very adequate Remuneration.

I have felt anxious to give your Lordship
a clear & candid opinion, being well convinced that you
will receive it with Indulgence, and as a Confidential
Communication. The Question is one which has frequently
been

agitated and upon which considerable prejudice exists here.

I have the honor to be with great

Respect,

My Dear Lord,

Your Lordship's

Most Obedient & Grateful Servant

H. Taylor

Per Herbert Taylor

George III & Queen Charlotte's Secy

Memorandum respecting
the Attendance of the
King's Physicians.

H. Taylor