Requests orders to coin Coronation medals and offers suggestions about the quality of metals to be used.

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To the Right Honourable the Lords Commissioners of her Maj^{ties} Treasury

May it please your Lordship

The time for making the Coronation Medals being very short I humbly pray your Lordships speedy Orders concerning them. The silver Medals may be $15^{\mathrm{dw}^{\mathrm{t}}}$ better then standard & a pound weight Troy divided into 22 medals The Gold may be 1^{Car} 2^{gr} better & a pound weight Troy divided into 20 Medals. If a pound weight Troy of Gold were divided into eighteen Medals they would take the impression better, for the former gold Medals were too thin. The Gold will cost about 4. 6^s. per ounce & the silver about 5^s. 7^d. The Coynage Duty in the opinion of M^r Attorney General being not applicable to this service, other monies will be requisite.

All which is most humbly submitted &c

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