

Sir

Dr. Walther's report of your Royal Highness's symptoms this morning is quite satisfactory to me, and I do fervently hope your Royal Highness may pass another day in less pain, and not without a better inclination to take nourishment. The disease is certainly controlled, and I have no apprehension whatever about the perfect recovery after use of your Royal Highness's fingers - but I deplore very heavily the effects of this severe attack, and of the necessary remedies - and the confinement - and shall not be quite clear until the Stomach shall have recovered its tone.

I have very good reasons from what has passed in my interview with Her Majesty

last night, to entreat your Royal Highness
to express your wishes to see me tomorrow
by the Duke of York or one of the Princes -
and to hope your Royal Highness will
allow me to receive your commands
as early as may be - This will render
it perfectly easy for me to wait upon
you - and will save me the chagrin
and mortification of His Majesty's dis-
pleasure at my quitting my post
here without an obvious and para-
-mount necessity.

His Majesty awoke soon after my
usual formal letter was sent this
morning - and then being detain'd me
in conversation more than two hours
in that time. His Majesty display'd all

his wrong, distemper'd conceptions. with
it is true, some right - The principal
- part feature in the visit was the
good humour with which His Ma:
- jesty permitted me to set Him
right upon some of His mistaken
ideas - But the correction of the
wrong - led to nothing more correct -
An Example will best illustrate what
I would communicate to your Royal
Highness - Is not the Duke of York dead
then? Yes Sir - A: R: H: is quite well -
I thought he had shot him self? - Yes Sir, he
is the D: of Cambridge alive - Good God how
happy my intelligence about Lady D:
will make him - and is the Queen
nally alive? - Yes Sir - Very well -
I shall always do Her justice - I shall
consider Her as the late Queen - and
shall send a message to Parliament

immediately to divorce myself from her
I cannot live with Lady P. in w^{id}ow
and it will be necessary that I should
make her an honest woman. but I
shall always treat the late Queen kindly
I shall go to see her frequently, and always
invite her to my parties. &c &c &c

I am, Sir, with most unfeigned
respect, one of your Royal Highness's
faithful servants

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