

Bushy House.
Sunday Night.

Dear Sir,
Yours of 29th September
-closed from Adam which I have
reached me last night: & for as I find
no answer you tell by the post of tomorrow
-sent: the only part of your letter which
gave me uneasiness was where you in-
formed me you had again been very unwell:
exclusive of the real regret I should feel
from our long and unintermitted friendship

at any serious illness befalling you. I cannot
but express for the sake of my brother the
Prince Regent the hope of your long being
able to fill the situation you occupy near his
person with as much credit to yourself
and with such universal advantage to
the comfort of your royal master: in
every other respect both your note and the
letter of Adam give me every reason to
be satisfied and in every way. I enter most
fully into his reasoning as to the time of
the measure being introduced by you to the

to Prince Rupert and feel happy that both you and
Admiral Penn are of my choice: if worse you
must suppose that this is with me an addi-
tional reason for wishing the departure of
my ill-fated and unhappy brother: indeed
for his own sake the sooner he leaves this coun-
try the better: but I am afraid as yet no hour
is fixed for his quitting England: I assure the
necessity of the utmost secrecy till the
proper time is arrived to make the matter
known to the Prince Rupert.

As I shall expect to see you so shortly I

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will not at present detain you any longer but
hope to see you quite well in London. tell
them adieu: God bless you and ever believe me,

Dear Sir,

Yours sincere and affectionate Friend

J. H. Williams