

Dr. Francis Hill's

Apr. 9 1789

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Most Gracious Sovereign

It is an old saying that a nail
in the pate is a nail in the gate, & tho' I am
no dramdrinker nor winebibber in a morning
I feel myself as susceptible of a cordial as
any man, & I must own I never felt the effect
of one more than the morning I left Windsor
for on the strength of a pint of wine & a
- hour & 3 Quarts without the least wish
to be at my journey's end: Perhaps this wonder-
working cordial your Majesty will be curious
to know, and in short it was the parting
with your Majesty in perfect health, untroubled
with the thoughts of business or the recollection

of ingratitude &c, both of which the King before seem'd
to have disturb'd your Majesty's peace & that you
You affect'd mine not a little, of which I was not
reliev'd till Mr Brown told me you had a more than your
Majesty had had a more than your Majesty.

~~affairs of state~~ are so easy to your Majesty,
that they seem rather to amuse & relax than disturb
your mind, when they are unallied with base envy &
ingratitude, And I trust the Affection & Gratitude
of Millions will outweigh the want of them in a few
especially while You are conscious of having done your
Duty in every respect, every thing in your power
both by precept & example to have call'd forth Duty &
affection from every Subject, from the Prince to the
Beggars; And the Marks of Favour in a few instances
are ordain'd as tokens of your Majesty's Merit, to
prove your Greatness in what may appear the frowns
as well as the smiles of Providence, For they can't

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be Ills, else would they neer befall
Heavens first Favourites & the Best of Men.

With every Dutiful respect to the Queen
& Princesses I humbly subscribe myself

my most Gracious & Dear Sovereigns

Your Majesty's most Dutiful Subject

F. Hill's

London Apr. 9. 1789

I left London on Tuesday morning half
past eight in a very weak state without any
prospect of getting strength, even to think about
my journey. I arrived here by the help of 5
bottles of a 2^d before six in as good spirits as
I yet was not forgetting the cordial, which
had not lost its efficacy.

*Mr. Wallis,
Sturford 9. April 1799.*