

J. Byerley to Col. Ketchum

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Dear Sir

I find my conjectures were correct as the event has proved them to be well founded; and I need not say that the "Reformers" are congregating all their strength to produce what they call "universal disapprobation of the measure": The Examiner of Yesterday contains a long article on the subject & we shall have common Hall & Society Meetings in abundance to discuss the measure, therefore I tremibly conceive this to be a very proper time to throw a little weight into the other scale which indeed I have begun under the title of a letter to the Reformers wherein I propose to dwell on

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the real services done by H.H.H. the Duke of York
 & the army, contrast it with the services of all
 other commanders in Chief - expose the views
 of the faction by a reference to ancient Rome
 show the people the folly of their proceedings
 whose morality stands in the way of reform
 & determine what religion might not justify
 I shall touch upon the proposed benefits of reform
 & dwell upon the good likely to result from
 the cordiality subsisting between the members
 of the Royal Family at this critical juncture

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I am not ignorant that be the wishes
 of H.H.H. the Prince Regent what they may
 on this subject, it would not be proper
 for them to be given in writing to a person,
 who however zealous & faithful he may be,
 is as yet untried, but perhaps a few

J. Byerley to Col. Cockburn

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moments of conversation might associate
all these difficulties - waiting for your

commands

Have the honor to be

Dear Sir

Your very faithful

servant

J. Byerley

29 Upper Baker St

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