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Ld. Chancellor to H. R. H.

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Westminster Hall
6 May 1813

The Lord Chancellor offering his most humble
Duty to your Royal Highness The Prince
Regent takes Leave to mention that Mr Dallas
has signified his Acceptance of the Office of
Solicitor General. The Lord Chancellor has taken
Leave to send the Warrant for your Royal
Highness's Signature in two parts of it —

The Chancellor begs permission to add
his humble but most earnest wishes that
your Royal Highness would be graciously
pleas'd to allow him to propose to Mr.

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Richardson the Office of Chief Justice of Chester
which becomes vacant by Mr Dallas's
promotion - he does not know whether that
Gentleman will accept, but he humbly
fearestly wishes for this permission, because
he is persuaded that the Appointment,
if it does take place, will be eminently
useful to the public, highly gratifying
to the profession in general, & that the
Office itself will have a tendency to heal
all that may have ^{been} unpleasant in Westminster
Hall in late arrangements. If your Royal
Highness is graciously pleased to permit this,
as the Chancellor will find it difficult to leave
Westminster Hall, perhaps your Royal Highness
might condescend to command Lord Rasmussen to communicate
to the Chancellor.

6 May 1553

Lord Eldon

Law appointments

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