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Dr. Cyril Jackson to A.R.H.

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Sir,

I fear that it is almost
an unpardonable presumption in
me to intrude - upon your Royal
Highness at the present moment -
But I will rely, as I am so often
in the habit of doing, on that goodness
& condescension, with which I have uniformly
experienced from you -

I entreat you, Sir, to
believe, that of all those who
approach you on this sad occasion,

There is no one who grieves for
 you or with you, more sincerely than
 myself - & I may almost say, to me
 who can better appreciate the
 feelings of your heart - for no one
 perhaps has had more opportunities
 of knowing what those feelings are
 in their real & genuine nature -

The loss of the Queen is indeed
 a serious loss, not only to her own
 Family but to the Nation at large -
 & it will be seriously felt. I almost
 fear indeed that it may lead to
 more than one unpleasant difficulty -
 But for that, as it pleased Heaven

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to delay the blow so long, I doubt
not but that your Royal Highness
is well prepared -

I trust too that I may say
the same also even of your private
sons. For the last three months
at least, the sad event has been
foreseen almost with certainty -
& I trust you therefore that
your Royal Highness had abun-
dantly prepared to meet it - True
alleviation however of your affliction,
& it is perhaps the best previous
one, you have amply provided for
yourself, in the reflection will you

will enjoy that your conduct during
the whole of this trying season, has
been in every respect right & proper
It has been every thing that it
ought to have been - & I rejoice
to know that it is so spoken of
unanimously -

God bless you, Sir.

I am, with every sentiment
of respect, & gratitude, & affection,

Sir,

W. Royal Highways's
most dutiful
& most devoted Servant.
Capt. Jackson.

Fulham

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