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to  
Mr. Paine of Wales

London, Sep<sup>r</sup> 20.

I have this evening been honor-  
 -ed by your Royal Highness's letter. My answer  
 to which must begin with very grateful ex-  
 -pressions of my sensibility to your invariable  
 kindness. You estimate my trifling services too  
 too generously when you think them fit to be  
 repaid by such expressions of endearing  
 friendship. Once again let me say, Sir, that  
 my time shall be disposed entirely according  
 to your convenience, and that I cannot

think of absenting myself at a moment  
 when your Royal Highness may find any sa-  
 tisfaction in employing me. That you may  
 have no difficulty about leaving me with  
 your commands, I will mention that I have  
 this day had a letter from Ireland which  
 removes any positive necessity for my going  
 thither at present. With a lucky forecast  
 I wrote a letter for Chesham, grounded  
 on the presumption that your Royal High-  
 ness might find some reason to detain me  
 there at the moment seemed to occur: had the

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... arrangements which I proposed in it have  
find any... with some material business without my  
at your very presence. I therefore, etc only await your  
... in my Royal Highness's orders on Saturday, but  
... that I have any further or eventual plan you may  
... and which see cause to prescribe. I have dispatched  
... for my going a letter to Lord Anlow, appointing him,  
... by freight, according to your directions, on Saturday.

... grounded  
... my Royal Highness  
... to detain me  
... occur: had the  
... allowed me now to make excuses for an  
... omission in my letter of Tuesday, which fatigue  
... of eyes may extenuate, tho' I was uneasy in  
... the recollection of it. I ought to have ap-  
... -ologized to your Royal Highness for the

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censorious expressions respecting your work  
 of decency which I proposed for your ad-  
 -ion, & for a censorious allusion to the same  
 purpose in my letter. But in truth, Sir,  
 you feel that there has been indiscretion  
 in your expenditure, & it cannot be dis-  
 -guised to the public. It is therefore pol-  
 - as well as expediency to make the co-  
 -fession distinctly: For when you yourself  
 have once condemned the profusion, you  
 have dispersed others of the strongest way  
 with which they could have attacked it.

I have the Honour to remain Sir with  
 the highest respect, Your Royal High-

H. B. H.

Most faithful & devoted servant  
 of His Royal Highness