

Sir Godfrey Webster to Capt. Payne.

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Warrington Tuesday Even

My Dear Payne,

I came to this place last night, & this forenoon went over to Leazes, & had a long Conference with Mr Kempe — At first He was rather shy of explaining Himself, & had got some nonsense into His Head, that His Royal Highness had been prejudiced against Him — At length He spoke out, & declared his perfect Independence of, or Connexion with the present people in office — & owned He was convinced of the propriety of the Prince being sole, & unfettered Regent — But said He hoped I would not press Him to ^{an} unconditional promise — a thing He never yet had done — adding that He was clear from any conversation; that the more the Prince's right to the Regency, & His conduct were investigated, the stronger they would appear — But that He thought every Honest & Independent Man, should hear the Report of the Physicians &c —

In short I think I may venture to say

You will be sure of Him —

Are not you too sanguine about my old
Friend W: G: H: He is an old Fox, & I know in
Company with Pittites, has held a Language ^{with} ^{his} ^{opinion} within
this week, different from what we thought ^{at} Windsor.

If His Royal Highness Chuses I will
ask Him Pleas, for if He speaks out, I think
He is too much a Man of Honor to break His word.

I shall be in Town (Charles Street
Buckling Square) by 4 To Morrow — If I can in
any way render Service, I shall most readily obey
His Royal Highness's Orders — Excuse Me

Yours most truly

Wetters