

C. J. Fox to H. P. A.

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Sir

Your Royal Highness will have heard from others of the opening of Parliament and how little of importance has passed. I just said enough about Ireland to leave it open for me to bring forward that business or not as shall be thought most proper, but my reason for troubling your Royal Highness with these few lines is an extreme anxiety that where your Royal Highness's name is ~~concerned~~ <sup>concerned</sup> I should not say any thing which you may disapprove. I should therefore very much wish to know whether on the day when the Army is considered it would be contrary to your Royal Highness's wish, that the complaint of



your not being properly employed should  
be repeated. I should naturally make  
such a complaint a part of my speech  
but if I understand that (as I have  
heard hinted) your Royal Highness  
would not ~~like~~ like that the subject  
should be renewed, I shall most  
certainly conform my conduct to your  
wishes. I am with every sentiment  
of duty and attachment, Sir.

Your Royal Highness,  
most obed<sup>t</sup> serv<sup>t</sup>

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London 24. Nov<sup>r</sup>

P.S. I am going home today, and if your  
M<sup>ty</sup> H<sup>ty</sup> should condescend either to write



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or order a line to be written to me, you  
will have the goodness to have it directed  
for me St. Anne, Mill. Chertsey. —



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