

Benjamin (aft. Sir or Baron) Bloomfield to
Col. Hekahou

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My dear Madam

The Prince, although filled with indignation at the letter of Mr. Paul, feels it indispensably necessary to act only by the advice of Lord Grenville to whom A. R. C. has written at length upon the subject, requesting His Lordship to communicate to you whatever steps may be deemed most advisable. His Royal Highness implores you to enter into all His feelings and the variety of

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distress & disappointment which he is
 suffering from at this moment, my dearest
 persuasion he well knows what the
 devotion of your heart naturally invites you
 to do, but he utters such a measure
 viewing this fellow; his opinions & his
 principles with scornful contempt. His
 B. Dr. feels acutely the prostration
 of a certain subject, & I cannot but be
 obliged to say to you, that I consider his

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His health very much depreed, & that His
Health is by no means improving. God
send us all through this greatest of all dangers
& let us look ~~up~~ to some speedy answer
being made, by which we may be pleas'd by
the return of His wonted Happiness; Let me
now by dear Sir Ines or by our post
wheer of you to see the dangerous conse-
-quence which woud attend a reply of
any kind to the wicked & false declaration
of that Fellow; It could not fail to involve

The Prince, exclusive of the opinions already
given by Lord Grenville, who having been
referred to by yourself, as well as by letter
from the Prince, detailing every particular
of the interviews that took place, being
inimical to any measure ~~being taken~~
against this infamous Libeller. forgive
me for advancing any opinion, but it
proceeds from the most unfeigned regard, and
from a feel of gratitude towards you by D. Prince
which is not exceeded by any European King
except the best affections of your most faithful

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D. Woodford