

[Sep. 8 1755]

Sir

I am positively assured from all hands that Her Royal Highness is (thank God) much better, but Mr Hawkins tho' he agrees that the Princess is on the mending hand is still of opinion, that there is some fever, & that all circumstances should carefully be attended to.

MSM appeared yesterday after prayer, & stood a great while in the Gallery, insisted strongly that she was very well, I was far from being convinced in my own mind that all was right, Her eyes appearing very heavy to me, but I was, exploded, & my being alarmed ridiculed in a strong manner, which does not influence my way of thinking & acting; what I know in my conscience to be right, I will not depart from,

The life of W.M. is of too much moment
to be trifled with, & to be matter of Indifference,
& a smile & mean flattery in such cases, what
the young Royal Family are too nearly concerned
in to base & infamous ~~proceedings~~ in my poor
Judgment very ill placed at all times, but when
I know there has been danger, & of the way
Persons who now make sport of it, told me that
if she had not been let blood copiously on Friday
the worst might have been feared, & contrary to
usage at present neither makes my mind easy,
nor gives me the best opinion of them.
all I write to you is *ad nigillo* confession,
I find that I have already incurred ill will
by representing strongly that in such a situa-
-tion further advice was necessary, & I must own
to you that when Dr Yoval upon his being asked
whether he knew what he took upon himself
could answer that He did well know it, & ~~would~~

not ^{either} ~~be~~ modest enough, or wise enough to
 deserv as in truth, It did not seem meed his
 Judgment to me, as I am confident the most
 able in the Profession in Great Britain, would
 neither have had the presumption, or boldness
 to act without calling in some others to justify
 themselves to the world. I beg when you come
 here Sir, that you will send to Mr Stawton
 to give you a full account of this illness from
 its first origine, & then I will submit to you,
 how far my alarms have been just. I do hope,
 & believe all danger is past, but I do as much
 believe that great care must still be taken,
 & let people make use of their wit, on less
 essential occasions, than where there is a
 possibility of the issue of so valuable a life.
 I have not slept for some nights, & I do assure
 you with truth that since the great Calamity

that befel above five years since, I don't know
that I have suffered so much uneasiness, as
I have done for some time past, as it appeared
evidently that WARM health was impaired.
Mrs Vincent will be buried this night, &
your apartment has been aired ever since
her death. I beg you will be so good as not
to mention my having wrote to you, when I
have the satisfaction of seeing you, I hope you
will approve of my conduct, & if you do I
shall take care for the interest of I do most
heavily despoise. Give with the greatest esteem
& respect
I am Monday

Si
your most obedient &
most humble servant
J. Cresset