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I had the honour yesterday to inform your Majesty that Sir Jeffrey Amherst would obey your commands and wait your pleasure, since which he sent me word by Mr. Doyly that he should be in town Wednesday morning: But in the afternoon I received a note which I humbly beg leave to send herewith.

I know that it has been complained of "that Sir Jeffrey should be forced to say no to the King himself when it was no secret to the Servants of the Crown what his motives and resolutions were:" Perhaps the note was intended to prevent that supposed hardship, or to ground more clearly a future publick complaint: I therefore drew up an answer which has been since amended &

approved by the Duke of Grafton. I have ventured to  
send that likewise, that it may go to Sir Jeffrey to move  
in case it shall be your Majesty's pleasure, after making  
such alterations in it as you may see fit.

I humbly conceive that leaving the audience  
to Sir Jeffrey's option will prevent all possible ground  
of complaint, and leave your Majesty's graces conde-  
scension intire; but the whole is most dutifully submit-  
ed to your Majesty.

Barrington.