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Sire

I have presumed to advise H. R. H. Prince Edward to inform Your Majesty, that as soon as I shall this forenoon, I have seen Doctor Heberden, & Doctor Furten together to consult about my present unserviceable state of health. — That they had strongly recommended tranquillity of Mind, & Body, & added to that advice some of their professional Prescriptions, which I shall obediently adhere to. They have also peremptorily insisted on my laying their opinion before Your Majesty. It has induced Me humbly to entreat Prince Edward to beg, Sire, that You would be graciously pleased to allow Me

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to appear before you the next time you
come to town. I have considered that being
admitted to your August Presence, & then
abruptly saying their Opinion before your
Majesty would be inconsiderate. Besides I
think it my first Duty to take the earliest
opportunity to acquaint your Majesty with
every circumstance relating to a case wherein
you have been pleased to show such unparelled
Goodness.

The private consultation between the
two Doctors lasted a quarter of an hour
before you were called in. The Questions then
put to them by Doctor Haberdon were clear
& pointed. They went so far back as the
first Symptoms that appeared on H. R. H.
Prince of Wales's Birth-day 3 years ago, then

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subsid'd for about 18 months, & broke out
again under various forms in the beginning of the
last Winter. The Doctor strongly approved of
whatever had been done by Doctor Barton, &
both concluded that the rapid progress of
the Complaint (to which they could give the
no Name) within three or 4 months
seem'd to baffle all the efforts to stop it,
it was their joint opinion that three or
four Months at most of another Climate
shou'd be try'd to recover the present total
& obstinate derangement of my Stomach.
The distance immaterial, the change of
the nature of Provisions, & of Company being
the only objects, As I cannot be hurried
they say, without some danger to my life
I have acquainted M^r Hays with my present

on the matter, too long to trouble Your Majesty
with in writing, & which may be fully explain'd
in a short conversation.

I now humbly lay myself at Your Majesty's
feet, & beg to be permitted to assure you
that Your Commands in consequence of this shall
be most cheerfully & punctually obeyed &
Your orders received with the fullest
Sentiments of Gratitude that Your
unexampled Bounty has deeply engrav'd
in the Hearts of

Yours

Your Majesty's

Most truly devoted
& most obedient

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