

Ld. Rodeau to Ld. Yarmouth

July 7 1812

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Tollymore Park
Castlewellon,
Ireland

My Dear Lord

I was much concerned to hear from Jocelyn that you were still confined by that worst of all complaints, which you suffer'd under when you last allowed me to call upon you, but I trust by this time you have conquer'd The Enemy.

I have had a good deal of consideration since I saw you on the Subject I took the liberty of stating to you; which certainly is one of the first consequence to me; and I must beg leave to ~~take~~ take this opportunity (let the event be what it may) to
Ever your most Obedt Servant

express my unbounded gratitude to you
for the warmth you was so very kind to express
to me towards the completion of the object:
I conceive if the favor is to be granted, it must
come from H. R. H. alone, I have no doubt
of his benignant attention to me, I have ever
experienced from ^{him} such uninterrupted
condescension, which nothing, while I exist
can obliterate - and I only hope every
act of mine has proved to H. R. H. that I
ever considered His Honor and wishes as
my first object; I do not mean to take away
any merit to myself for what I have done to
serve him, but upon the great Question in
which I considered his Feelings and consequence
were most unwarrantably attacked; I felt
happy in risking my official Situation, with
nearly a certainty of losing it to support him.

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I would ¹⁹⁸⁸¹ again do the same, and would wish any
thing to show my Devotion & Respect.

If this Request is to be a matter for
the Decision of Ministers, I conceive they will
not consent to it, but if it should be directed
by the Regent I can not conceive they will
refuse it, there are Two things respecting it
to be remarked, that it has nothing whatever
to do with a Reversionary grant, & that
the Patent of Auditor General of Ireland was
originally there as it is here a Patent
from the Crown for life, whatever may
be H. R. H.'s will and Pleasure about it, I
can only say to you my Dear Lord in or out
of Office, while I live I never shall have
but one Idea in my mind, that while he
lives, I shall in every Instance be entirely

Devoted to his Service

I beg a Thousand Pardons for
this Intrusion, which I hope you will
have the goodness to forgive

and beg you will ever

Believe me

with sincere Truth

my Dear Lord

Your obliged Faithfull
to

Godwin

7 July 1812

Lord Byron
7 July 1812.