

Sir T.  
Tyndall  
to  
H.R.H.

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A.A. No. 422

Sir,

In obedience to the  
commands of your Royal  
Highness, I dispatch the  
messenger Sylvester with  
this letter, as I last night  
found from Her Majesty, the  
"order of the Day" was,  
she was too ill to undertake  
any journey at present.

I can, I believe thank  
God, safely assure you, there  
exists no cause on the  
score of health that can  
prevent the Queen of Württemberg  
from seeing Her Family.



I arrived on Saturday and immediately waited upon Count Szepesin with the Letter which L. Liverpool sent me, and which he had signed - the Count without delay transmitted this to the King, who sent word for answer, that the Letter contained <sup>nothing</sup>, which could entitle me to a private Audience, but that I might be presented at Court as an English Gentleman, in the usual way.

Private Audience I had not requested, supposing such an interview flowed as of a consequence from the Letter His Majesty had read. This notification to me, however unexpected, I was determined should not prevent my accepting the proposal of making my bow in another manner.



accordingly on Sunday, Mon<sup>r</sup>.  
 Zippelin, <sup>presented me</sup> at a full Court, and  
 the very first moment my eyes  
 met those of His Majesty, I  
 plainly saw my Dufrui was

over. very few words passed,  
 and those about the weather.

At this time I had <sup>not</sup> seen the  
 Queen, as I was well aware  
 it would have been a Cause  
 of Jealousy had I gone  
 below stairs first.

At the usual hour on the  
 same day, I waited upon  
 Her Majesty, found Her in the  
 best spirits, much improved  
 in looks, evidently capable  
 of more activity than when  
 I last saw Her, seemed  
 uncommonly happy to  
 see me, & could not refrain  
 from tears at the sight of the  
 hand writing of your Royal  
 Highness - it does not appear



that at this moment any Instruction  
had been given from above, to plead  
illness; as our Conversation was  
almost solely confined as to what  
manner we should place the  
Subject of your Royal Highness's  
Letter before the King, that was  
most likely to obtain its' Object,  
and I am quite satisfied Her  
Majesty was then with this Object.

On paying however my duty  
yesterday to Her Majesty, I found  
a great alteration both of sentiment  
and of manner - She had evidently  
been ordered to plead Her Health,  
Her Cough was to be much worse,  
and things were in that state  
that I am persuaded your  
Royal Highness will not expect  
any further detail in writing,  
tho' I may have much to give



de bouche.

But here, let me in  
Justice to the Queen, and  
I do it with the most  
heartfelt satisfaction, assure  
Your Royal Highness, that  
I am quite persuaded, Her  
Feelings, Her Love and Affection  
for Her Family, and most  
particularly, Sir, towards  
yourself, remain the same  
as I believe in my conscience  
they ever have been - but  
alas! it is not Her Lot  
to be able to demonstrate  
them. It was impossible for me  
in this interview, not to hint  
freely broadly, but I trust,  
delicately, at the great  
alteration that had occurred  
in Her sentiments since the  
last evening - that tho' not



a medical man myself, I could not possibly trespass upon truth so far as to write home otherwise, than there was an evident improvement in Her health.

I complained of the Prodiges of the King towards me, which produced an expression from Her that at once opened my eyes - she earnestly begged me to take as little notice of it as I consistently could, as, said she "I shall ultimately be the sufferer" -

I then assured Her, Her wishes were Commands upon me and I took my leave.

I understand the King is shortly to write to Her Majesty at Windsor to say that in five or



Six months His Queen may  
be able to visit England!!!!

I reserve all other details  
till I have the happiness of  
seeing your Royal Highness  
and trust I shall find  
you in good health, (late  
events cannot but have  
added to the spirits of Him  
who has had so great a  
share in producing them)  
so shall now only say,

I am your ever  
affectionate servant  
Thomas Agnew & Sons.

Stratford. April. 12.  
1814.

Yesterday was a great  
Gala day here - I was at  
Court, at Church &c. at the



Since I had two sentences  
only - observations upon  
the news from France.

Profr. Golofkin, who is here  
as a friend of the Emperor  
Alexander, and whom I know  
very well at Pöpstitz, stood  
by me, and after the king  
had left us, whispered to  
me, "Vous êtes vaincu par  
le Corps de Medecins, et  
J'en suis fache" -

The Minister framed  
from hence to England,  
Thom. de Berolden, set  
off last night for Paris,  
as I understand there to  
wait till a Minister is  
nominated by your Royal  
Highness to reside here;

In Mrs. Fyfe's

to

The Prince Regent

April 12<sup>th</sup> 1818