

H. N. to ? Sir H. Keighton.

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My Affectionate beloved of Friends.

As I know you like brevity in writing, I shall endeavour to be as concise as possible, & shall therefore endeavour to convey to you all the matter possible within the smallest compass.

I must first thank You for your three kind Letters, the last of which I have just received. You need not be under any apprehension that every regard to decorum & decency will not be strictly observed. I have now been at an Anchor, in this harbour ever since Sunday night at Capt. Jensen, when I received the first intimation from Watson but only from Watson of the Queen's indisposition on Tuesday at noon, ~~as I had heard~~ ^{as I had heard} nothing from my friend Lord Sidmouth, who had passed

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Bent, having conversed with me, that if
the accounts from London of the 2^d - the next day
should represent her to be in an improved
state, ^{from} which according to what was supposed
to be the nature of the Disorder, & also from
the Stage of time by which one can hear
from London, unless any thing be sent by
special Expresses) that then we should
set sail as quickly as possible, stand at
Dunlora & make my public Entries at
Dublin on this Day (Friday) altho' he
had already ^{taken} measures for a private entry
if matters should be such, as it was utterly
impossible for me under any circumstances
not to proceed over to Ireland, where public
notice would be given, that I should observe
the strictest Privacy for some Days, until
~~whenever acquainted~~, either with the 2^d's
Recovery or her Demise, & till after the
Body should have inter'd or dispo'd of.

Lord Londonderry fortunately arrived the night
before, after Lord Sidmouth left me, that is
to say, yesterday Thursday, before seven o'clock
in the morning, & has remained with me, &
will continue to do so till I have set my
foot on the Irish shore. He approved of all
the arrangements I had made with Lord
Sidmouth, as the best possible, & with every
view I had taken of the whole circumstance
& it is now determined that either in the
course of this day, or as soon as possible as
the wind & weather will permit (but which
at present does not appear very encouraging)
we are to set sail either in the Quilt, alone
or by Steam Boat to Ireland, to make
Bristol, (about five miles from Dublin) & to
proceed without any sort of show or display
but in the most private manner to the
Phoenix Park without ^{entering or} passing through
Dublin at all. They insist that there shall
then be perfectly anonymous, & that the

a part of this letter is missing