

The Lord Chancellor
to
The Prince of Wales

The King's illness

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The Chancellor is extremely mortified to find, that your Royal Highness had expected a Letter from Him it all events on yesterday: because he must have misunderstood your Royal Highness: It was not a thing to forget, at the same time, if any thing had occurred, which he had thought deserving of your Royal Highness's attention, he certainly would have written. The exact shape of tomorrow's business he is not yet acquainted with. But he supposes, that nothing will be proposed on the part of Ministers, but an

From the
Chancellor

adjournment; and that probably
for a fortnight; tho' a week has
been thought of. But it seems
rather more convenient to give
the time, which may be requisite
to form a more definitive opinion
on the subject of their deliberation:
and it bears an analogy to the
act for sudden calling together
of Parliament, which still
requires a fortnight. The C^o
will inquire of Mr Jagan, whether
there be any thing more particular,
on which your Royal Highness
requires information.