

Ld. Chancellor to H.R.H.

Dec. 3 1788

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Sir

In obedience to your
Royale Highness's commands, I have
put in writing what I said to
Her Majesty yesterday. I have
doubted, whether I ought to send
a letter to the Queen over; and
yet I wish your Royale Highness to
be apprised of what I have said.
I have represented to Her
Majesty, that the Royal Person is just
as much under private care in this
tedious disorder, as it would be in a fever.

till the Legislature thinks fit to
provide otherwise - that the ordering
Her family, including the care of Her
sick person fall naturally into the
hands of Her Majesty - that there
will be no want of confidence any
where in Her tendency on such
an occasion - that all manner of
assistance and advice from every
quarter will naturally be at Her
Majesty's commands - and that so
far as responsibility of any sort
belongs to the matter, it will belong
to them who advise - and that in
such circumstances it is unnecessary,
and consequently improper for me
or any other to assume a different
character.

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If in the manner of obeying
your Royal Highness's commands, I
have got wrong in any point of
strategy, I trust your Royal
Highness will not impute it to
any failure in that duty
and respect, with which at all
times I remain

Your Royal Highness's

most dutiful and obedient servant

3 Dec. 1788.

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The Chancellor's Lth.
in answer to the one
enclosing the Queen's

2^d Chancellor

London

to

The Prince of Wales

3^d Dec. 1700.

W. Mordaunt's Hand