

Sir

The Letter written by
Your Majesty to the
Queen, & by her Majesty
transmitted to me, has
added greatly to the
Difficulties under which
my Brother & Myself
are now labouring; and
has indeed given in-
calculable concern to
us both.

of doing any thing, which may in
the smallest degree ~~of~~ endanger
the agitation of your Majesty's mind;

We tremble at the
Thoughts of hazarding
in the smallest degree to
agitate your Majesty's
mind; ^{we tremble equally} at the Idea of
having your Mind pre-
judiced against us, who
live only in your favour,
and who are bound to
Your Majesty by a
cordial affection
and

no life than
as much

and the returns of warm
gratitude, still more than
by the ties of nature.

One of the first blessings
we promised ourselves
from the truly joyful
event of your Majesty's
recovery, was the opportu-
nity it afforded of laying
ourselves at your Majesty's

for the purpose of
early as
at least, as other persons
who are strangers to your blood,

act, ~~of being as early~~
~~in expressing our affectionate~~
duty to your Majesty
and ~~submitting~~ ⁱⁿ submitting to your
Royal & Paternal judgment
the conduct we have held
and the conduct that has
been held towards us, ~~which~~.

~~other people have been in~~
~~judgment who were stran-~~
~~gers to your blood~~

— ^{cannot but} We ~~are~~ bitterly
lament

New paragraph at this mark [

lament, without knowing
 how to complain, that
 we have not had that
 opportunity. ^{It is} ~~the~~ ^{next} ~~then~~
 endeavoured to submit
 some material public
 documents to your
 Majesty's consideration,
 which, without any
 troublesome discussion,
 might afford to your
 Majesty some insight
 into the state of
 your affairs during
 your Majesty's illness,
 and into the use which
 has been made of that
 melancholy event, with
 regard to the most essential
 Rights of your Crown,
 and the most necessary
 Powers

Powers of your Government,

We are unfortunate
enough to find, ~~that~~
it has not been thought
~~advisable~~, that your
Majesty should peruse
those papers.

A Deputation from
the two Houses of
your Parliament, ^{of Ireland} with
an address to me high-
ly affectionate, dutiful,
& loyal towards your
Majesty, has been in
London for a consider-
able time. With regard
to me, Sir, your eldest
son, I earnestly wished
for the means of receiving
your Majesty's instructions
concerning my answer.

J. S.

— I was not so hap:
 :py as to find your
 Majesty's condition so
 represented to me, as to
 enable me to receive
 your gracious com:
 :mands. In that cas:
 :gency such an answer
 was given, as my own
^{unauthoriz'd}
~~unauthoriz'd~~ Judgment
 had suggested.

I then proposed to
^{that} ~~that~~ ^{consider}
 lay before your Majesty
 in anxious hopes of
 your Royal appro:
 :bation. In this too
 I met a mostifying dis:
 :appointment, for I
 was still given to
 understand, that I was
 not permitted to speak
 to

To speak by our
Majesty upon Business.

The Circumstance of
Your Majesty's intention
of resuming your Gov^t
was no otherwise notified
to me, or to my Brother,
than by common report.

Your Majesty's Ministers
have not made to either

~~of us your~~ ~~some~~ one

any regular communica:

tion of the commands

they have received upon

the subject, so as to

enable me to give a

satisfactory & conclusive

answer to the Deputa:

tion, which waits for

it with great inconveni:

ence to the Persons

who compose it, and

respectfully

To the public service.

My Brother & Myself
 are so habituated to wear
 mask of disrespect from
 the Gentlemen in office
 that we should not be
 much affected by this
 instance of it, if your
 Majesty's Loyal People
 of Ireland did not
 partake in a treatment
 which from our pro:
 found submission to
 your Majesty we suffer
 with patience at the
 hands of those, who
 still carry with them
 the official tokens of
 your Majesty's former
 confidence.

^ We must repeat it, that

^ No persons living
 can

can be more fearfull
of agitating your Ma:
jesty's mind, than we
are. But we did hum:
:ly suppose, that
Your affairs both at
home and abroad must
in some way or other
be represented to your
Majesty; and that they
must either engage
Your serious attention,
or be left wholly to
the discretion ^{will} of those
who ^{tho' it is their duty to advise} ought not to be
governed by their own
desires, but by your
Majesty's commands.

It certainly never
meant to precipitate
business

Whose office we know
it is to advise your Majesty
but not to govern your
People at their own discretion

business from any other
Idea, than that of its
absolute necessity; but
we trust that your
Majesty's goodness to
all the World, and your
truly paternal feelings
for us, will induce
you to think it ex:
:cusable, if we have
not a moment's ease
whilst we have reason
to apprehend, that ill
impressions concerning
us may be made; and
whilst we know, that
if we have at all
merited the treatment
we have lately ex:
:perienced, we are
utterly unfit to appear

appear in your Ma:
:esty's presence.

Our Honour is
Touched in the most
sensible part. The honour
of your Majesty's Chil:
:dren is a part of
Your own; and we
should fail as much
in Duty & Respect to
Your Majesty, as in
What we owe to our:
:selves, if we ^{neglect} ~~fail~~
for one moment to
set ourselves right
by your Majesty's
Opinion, which is our
first concern; and
by that means to
clear our Conduict
to

Your Loyal Subjects,
Who have an interest
in our reputation.

We therefore humbly
beseech your Majesty,
that We may be fully
heard, before anything
is decided, which
may be justly con-
sidered as a mark
of your Royal
Judgment, concerning
us, or, those ^{concerning} ~~we~~
against whom we
complain, ^{for} as having
attempted to discredit
& oppress us, & your
^{whole} ~~family~~ Family.

The Queen

Mr. Bunker