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3 April 1792

My Dear Mr. Sack.

I am oblig'd to you for your letter, which it was
good humour'd in you to write, while you could
have fix'd upon more pleasant subjects to
divert your mind during your confinement.
~~I~~ must do Old Hartford the justice to
assure you that the part of the letter you allude
to did not imply a possibility of any thing
unpleasant taking place between you but
that he thought the subject on L. B.'s account
unpleasant to discuss with you that he should
be sorry to differ from upon any occasion
this (you may trust me when I assure you) was

his reason for not wishing to see you at that
time joined to his delicacy towards the Prince
whom he cannot fail to think from his age
let let. more likely to make a mistake about
business than his eldest son. Now as to the
money I am persuaded that is forthcoming
on your account and my own who only are
the Negotiators. but it will not be easy
while people can suppose he made such a
mistake as carrying a paper to dth. from
the P. without having received one. The
business of the seat he now occupies would not
have been fill'd by me to save the money but
to show how little the one I now occupy was

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an object to him on this occasion.

I have since heard from Dr. H. who assures me that the whole business will remain in its present state till I come to town to arrange it - that court will take place soon as Gaffer who is now with me needs to ride up ~~to~~ ^{in a few days hence} and I shall then attend him - Dr. H. is now at Putney and will remain there during the holy days.

Lady Holderness is to be particularly remembered she is very well but rather uneasy on account of her two youngest boys having just been inoculated - I am My Dear's friend

Most Aff'd truly Yours
M^r

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[Faint, illegible cursive handwriting on aged, folded paper]

From Mr Conway
dated 28 April 1792