

H. R. A. to the Chancellor

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My dear Lord,

Though I can not be indifferent to any delay in a business of that serious consequence to me which the present is, I assure Your Lordship that I feel a peculiar concern in that part of this manner, which refers to your health. The state of the Facts and Shurles could only have from me, & I appealed to the recollection of His Majesty & of Your Lordship for my self them. I am aware how much depends on that statement, & can assure Your Lordship that I am peculiarly correct as to the Date of that particular statement which Your Lordship

will whenever you please;

seems to doubt, & which I want to ascertain by your  
entire satisfaction by positive Facts, & concomitant  
circumstances, <sup>but</sup> which would carry my Letter to  
too great a length at this moment. It was never  
in my thoughts I assure you, my dear Lord, to  
prep you for any answer to Lord Faulconer, till  
his Representation had been previously laid  
before the King. This will be done of course  
with such observation as your Lordship's  
judgment suggests to be fit. But as that seems  
the first step to be taken, you will not be  
surpris'd at my expressing an anxiety to  
have that done, as soon as your Health permits.  
Having been from home the whole of yesterday

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am not going out today, I therefore send my own  
servant to London, in order that you may be <sup>as soon as possible</sup>  
acquainted with my eager wishes, as the season is  
advancing apace, & Parliamentary business,  
evidently drawing to a close. I am with great  
truth my dear Aunt,

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very sincerely yours

George B.

J. J. W.

2nd April 1796

The Prince of Wales

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