

T. Tyrrellitt to R. H.

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St. James's Street.

June. 4. 1796,

Sir,

Finding your Royal Highness
on my arrival in Town yesterday afternoon
at the Grange, it was my Intention I have
paid my duty to you immediately, but
I was obliged to attend the Speaker in
consequence of a message from him.

It is far beyond my ability
to state by Letter the Subject matter of
his communication; I shall therefore

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certainly attend your Royal Highness to
Morrow.

I should feel I forfeited the
Character of a loyal Subject, and what
is the dearest Consideration to me upon
Earth, that I betrayed the Interests of
Your Royal Highness, if I concealed from
you some Facts which I am authorised
to lay before you; but to which I shall
obtain adding any Observation of my
own, being apprehensive I might be thought

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too officious in so doing: Should however Your
Royal Highness be inclined to know the
bearings of the mind of One, who prides
himself on the score of his fidelity and
affection, they will be imparted to You
with at least genuine sincerity, which
will never call for any greater
Reward than restoring tranquillity
and comfort to the mind of Your
Royal Highness.

I am, Sir,

with the warmest Attachments,
Your faithful Friend

Dear Sir,

Yours truly,
H. J. Gwynne

Mr. Gwynne
Jan 4th 1906