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W. H. head, July 27. 1780

Sir

Your condescending goodness might regard it as an omission did I not inform your Royal Highness that my Expedition was completed by a safe return. It is with the highest satisfaction that I can indulge the Pleasure of having fulfilled your Royal Highness's expectation by the temperance with which I carried thro' the business. I have not taken any step that could excite the suspicions of the

multitude, nor have I put myself forward in
any manner to attract a compliment in the
moment of popularity. A Motion which is to
be made in the House of Commons will probably
bring forth the melancholy detail of those out-
-rages, the proofs of which I suppressed: but
your Royal Highness will then judge of my
fortbearance in waiving the recital. In truth,
however, tho' the minute description of Violence
& Oppressions will have more effect on ordinary
minds, my purpose was sufficiently answered towards
every man capable of deliberating on the subject

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by the uncontradicted operation of that system of
Agency in the press. I should think that Ministers
will not be much obliged to Lord Clarendon for
having expressed the French that the Disaffection
in Ireland is so extensive & so organized that
no regular Government can cope with it:
but they will not thank him for having indicated
the sort of rule which he recommends
in a manner as applicable to England as to
Ireland. The opportunity of explaining to
the very all that I had said in the British
House of Lords was very fortunate, and has

throughly done away every misconception.

I remain, Sir, with the truest & most
respectful attachment

Your Royal Highness's
most obliged &
devoted servant

Thomas

H. H. H.

The Prince of Wales.

The Earl of Chester
to
The Prince of Wales
July 27. 1792.