

Ld. Moira to H.R.H.

The Earl of Moira

to
The Prince of Wales

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It is impossible for me not
to express my happiness that the opinion
which I humbly took the liberty of submit-
-ting has been approved by your Royal
Highness. My judgement might be question-
-able in it, but my action could not. There
was infinite temptation for me to wish that

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a declaration from your Royal Highness that I
justify the sentiments which I have so long
proclaimed respecting the course of Adminis-
-tration in Ireland. But the consideration was
personal, and I should hold myself respon-
-sible if I contributed to induce your Royal
Highness into any step that might prove
inconvenient, from the private view of judic-
-iality even of our rectitude. My morality,
however, is not standing in all points. In

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I have literally stolen from my sister the
letter which I enclose. My object in sending
such a thing to you, Sir, is that your
Royal Highness should see some description
of the state of Ireland given in a way
that cannot be suspected. Lady Spencer
writes in the anxious confidence of domestic
connection & female friendship. I think
your Royal Highness will gather from her

account that the rebellion arises from ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{interest} ^{of} ^{the} ^{people} ^{of} ^{the} ^{country} ^{and} ^{not} ^{from} ^{any} ^{speculative} ^{or} ^{deep} ^{combination}. Pardon the liberty, Sir,
and allow me to say that you will bear
the better when you shall have perused it.

With the most respectful attachment,
I remain, Sir,
Your royal Highness's
Most Obedient
Devoted Servant

H. B. H.

The Prince of Wales.

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