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Sir

Your Royal Highness's most  
kind letter gave me all the sensations which it  
ought to awaken. It cheers me amidst the gloomy  
speculations which the times impress. I do  
indeed trust that your life is preserved that  
you may be our Polar Star in steering thro' the  
very eventful days before us. It has been  
my intention to be present at the meeting of

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Parliament. The same necessity does not arise in  
 which your Royal Highness says is felt by my  
 brother & the rest who appeared for him at his  
 -stone. Because I was so far from being deceived  
 by him that when I was lost in Ireland I ex-  
 -posed my strong suspicions of him very openly.  
 Still, I see the propriety of being present at  
 the discussions which may be expected. The business  
 now in contemplation may be carried thro' with  
 little difficulty. To this extent it will be bene-  
 -ficial for England; that the Parliamentary Bill

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of Ireland will be closed & by imitation will  
consequently be given to the mind of the Public  
in that Country. The effect, however, will stop  
very short of what is requisite for the securi-  
ty of the British Empire if the affections &  
dispositions of the great body of the People  
in Ireland are not regained. That can only be  
done by gentleness & equity, and those are  
qualities not within even the conception  
of the Combination that at present rules

Ireland.

With the truest Duty, I remain

Sir,

Your Royal Highness's  
Most Obedt, affectionate  
& respectful Servant

John

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The Prince of Wales.

The Earl of Chester  
to  
The Prince of Wales  
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