

Chas. Feakinsow

Mar. 14 1782

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The very great Anxiety I feel on account of your Majesty's present situation has deprived me for several Nights of my Rest; I was gone therefore to bed before your Majesty's Packet of last night arrived. I perused it however immediately, but did not think it proper to return it to your Majesty till this morning, lest I should disturb your repose.

I am impressed with the highest sense of Gratitude at your Majesty's gracious Condescension in communicating to me the Chancellor's Letter & the Answer which your Majesty was pleased to return to it. I am sorry that the Negotiation has begun in so hostile a Quarter & I see thereby that Mr. Bignon's Advice has prevailed, for this was not I am sure the Chancellor's

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Chancellor's first Dec. His Lordship's
 Letter contains little more than ^{the} formal
 Proposition which He made; but it is im-
 possible to suppose that many other
 things must not have pass'd between Him
 & the principal Persons of Opposition in
 the Conferences He has had with them;
 & I conclude that He will communicate
 to your Majesty as much of all this, as
 may be proper, whenever He waits on you
 for it is from this alone that it will be
 possible to form a Judgement of the Views
 & Intentions of Opposition; & I have no
 doubt that His Lordship's Language in
 the Conference He had with Lord Rotherham
 was firm & such as becomes a Person intrusted
 with the Maintenance of your Majesty's au-
 thority. Your Majesty's Answer to the Chan-
 cellour is very gracious & very discreet.

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Duty to your Majesty being at St James's
when I shall probably have many things
to communicate to your Majesty. If your
Majesty sees the Chancellor before I wait
on you, I hope you will treat him with
the utmost Kindness & Attention.

May the Almighty keep
your Majesty in his Protection & Deliver
you from the Troubles that surround you
is the fervent Prayer of

Parl. Chamber

March 14th

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your Majesty's

Dutyful

Subject

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Mr. Jackson
Foot St. Street March 14th 1782

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