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The Lord Chancellor owes his most humble Duty
to your Majesty, and his most grateful Thanks
for the Communication, with which your Majesty
has been pleased to honor him this Morning.
The Papers transmitted he will carefully return
into your Majesty's own Hands. It is impossible
for any Person to rejoice more cordially, than He
does, in every Event, which tends to unite those,
who are known to him to be strongly attached
to your Majesty, and He hopes for the most
beneficial Consequences, as to every Thing, that
interests your Majesty, from what he flatters himself
is now likely to take Place. The Lord

Chancellor, before he had been honoured with this
morning's communication, intended to take this
method of stating to your Majesty that on Saturday
he had had an interview with the Earl of Moira,
having understood ^{at the time} from his Lordship that that was
the earliest opportunity that had offered, consistently
with the Earl's having, first, sufficient of communi-
cation with His Royal Highness the Prince.

The Earl & the Chancellor met again on Sunday
morning: during their conversation the Chancellor
introduced, certainly, his opinion - and it was
His real opinion - that attention to your Majesty
seemed to him to require that an answer should

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how be given to the Paper, which Your Majesty
 had formerly sent to the Prince: the Earl has,
 he observes, and, as the Chancellor thinks, with
 some Inaccuracy, considered the Chancellor as repre-
 senting, in this, not his Opinion, but, as a fact,
 that Your Majesty expected such an Answer.
 Further Communications have taken Place
 between the Earl & the Chancellor ~~relative to the Cause~~
 Sunday ^{who} ~~shall~~ is to see Lord Brovia again to morrow.
 Your Majesty may rely upon receiving an accurate
 Account of what has taken place, & shall be the
 place, as soon as the Matter is in that State, in

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which Communication respecting it can be usefully
made: probably, in the Course of to morrow or
the succeeding Day; and he continues to cherish the
Hope that the Matter will finally terminate well.
He can most truly assure Your Majesty that no
unnecessary Delay has taken Place: some Time
is necessarily employed in Communications to Mr.
Pitt, who has ^{had} so large a Share in this delicate
& important Business.

The Season calls upon The Lord Chancellor
to express, which he does from his Heart, the
most earnest wishes for Your Majesty's Health
and Happiness.

Card - Chancellor
Dec. 25. 1750. H.