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My dear Father

I beg leave to inform you
 that I respectfully trust to see you
 at your command & desire to comply
 with the thought. I am sure I do not
 sincerely hope they should be
 away so early you without my thinking
 to say that the old I find it would
 be impossible quite for me to do
 as I could not see anything about
 a dinner table & in being able
 what I can do I have done they
 what

I promise when
 my Honor never to write from
 that moment directly or indirectly
 to you that a certain kind of communi-
 cation shall cease & that I will
 abstain from seeing you when
 she comes to England

My Character. My Name ~~to the~~ ^{to the} ~~to the~~
Must be true is no matter of
indifference to me. For he is
for me to propose anything
to help to be. I am conscious to have
but leaving in hand when this
subject I cannot conclude in
without stepping you to be
into consideration then. I must
as the matrimonial connection
I will be happy to receive me
I may be able to be in some
of his business & distress. I am for
I wish it may be a pleasure
that might be agreeable to you
the more so as I cannot forget
you to be to me however time
I do on that subject

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I cannot but suppose that the Duke of York has laid before you my letter to him. That contains every thing I could say to your son - The decision of course only leaves to you

settling your title to the

same by the other

of the Court of Chancery

& of the Court of Exchequer

of the Court of Common Pleas

[Large decorative flourish]

May 2^d
1815

Henry Fox

