

17/3/91

Keats  
1871 yr. Eng. Lit.

For he was certain of one thing, that if his intention <sup>became</sup> ~~was~~ known, he would be able to make peace with at once with both parties.

It is true that Edward felt some uneasiness about this discussion among his relatives. Yet he was by <sup>little</sup> ~~no~~ means <sup>not</sup> ~~so~~ <sup>serious</sup> ~~distracted~~ <sup>disturbed</sup> by it, <sup>so long as</sup> ~~while~~ he enjoyed good health. The king had ~~all~~ strong confidence in his ability ~~that he could~~, if need were, to put down both parties, under any circumstances.

But when he found himself in his last illness, <sup>informed</sup> beyond any hope of recovery, he began to see the matter in <sup>a more serious</sup> ~~another~~ light. The more he reflected upon the inexperience of his young children the more inevitable it seemed to him that some serious mishap <sup>might</sup> ~~would~~ arise out of this discord. The lack of discussion on their own part and the want of veracity on the part of their

by weak & ambiguous close /  
Counsellors could not but end  
~~in it~~. Worried by those thoughts,  
he summoned before him some  
of the contending parties, in spite  
~~of all that had happened among~~  
~~them~~. Amongst them ~~then~~ were the  
Lord Marquis of Dorset, the queen's son  
by her first marriage, and Richard  
Lord Hastings, ~~who was higher~~  
~~than~~ Lord Chamberlain in rank.  
This latter was the object of hatred  
to the queen who regarded him, on  
account of ~~the great royal favour~~,  
a secret companion in the  
king's debauchery.

40  
50