

My dearest Son. Talking over with Col Taylor the present arrangements by which of course some expenses must fall upon me, which are most quiet to those of my Servants who would suffer by it. I thought it right to send for Mr Matthews who is quite au fait of my affairs to have an interview with Col Taylor who very kindly informed him of every thing, & as his report seems to appear not to coincide with Mr Couvils proposition for me. He will by my orders state to Mr D Sheeliffes what seems to arise upon that subject to morrow who I trust will give them a fair hearing —

I think it but justice to You who have been so very liberal upon this subject to make You acquainted with the step I have taken feeling there was no time to be lost, & also being convinced that what is in Your Power to promote it, You will with Your Affection for me, do what You can.

It may be understood that I do not mean to ask what is unreasonable, as You very well know that I am always desirous to pay my Servants

myself. I send thro by Mr Mathews should
yourself Liberty to see them He will obey your
orders & explain whatever You wish to know
I have taken this Liberty as no time is to be
lost to represent it to you.

I beg pardon for the additional trouble &
subscribe myself

My dear son
Your most affectionate
Mother & Friend
signed / Charlotte

London
Jun 9th
1712

Copy of a letter
From the Queen
to the I. Regent
January 4th
1712

Windsor May 13th 1812

My Dearest Son I enclose my letter of invitation to Charlotte which after you have perused it & approved of it, you will send to her. But I must just mention that the Prince's Birthday, will be next Sunday and that it would be a great satisfaction to my mind, if you would give orders to Lady Dufford, what she is to do on that day. I am ignorant whether the day is to be kept on the real Day or Monday, either of which she might go and pay her Duty to her Mother, and neither you nor myself be suspected to keep her from the Prince which at the present times would be a remark liable to be made. I rejoiced to hear from J. W. Malpas that your health has not essentially suffered from the horrible shock of Monday, and return you many thanks for your attention in sending Miss to Windsor where her advice was both welcome & necessary for both your Sisters Eliza & Sophia, & I have the satisfaction to say that both seem better for her prescriptions. I will now only add my sincere wishes that you may soon be out of all your difficulties & believe me My Dearest Son of your Mother and sincere friend

I signed / Charlotte

Copy of the Queen's letter to the
D. of Wales upon his writing I p
Charlotte L. Windsor by his desire.
May 13th - 1812. Windsor

Windsor May 19th 1812 (85)

My dearest Charlotte. Being prevented coming
to Town as I had intended to do as today, when I
should have had the pleasure of seeing you, and to
invite you Personally with the Prince's leave, to
come to Windsor on Friday next for some days. I
now must do the same by this letter, and hope to
see you on that day or even tomorrow if the Prince
has no objection to it, as at all Times and at all hours
you are welcome to him.

most Affectionate Grand Mother
and Sincere friend

/signed/ Charlotte

Copy of
The Queen's letter
inviting Mrs Charlotte
to come to Windsor
Windsor the
May 13 - 1812

Although my poor hand, is still
 so feeble that I can scarcely
 hold my Pen, I cannot resist
 my dearest Mother, returning
 You, (in my own writing as well
 as I am able) my best & most
 grateful thanks for your ~~kind~~
 communication, as well as for the
 very kind, considerate, & if I may
 be allowed to express any judgment
 or opinion) the very well judg'd &
 most prudent method, that you
 have adopted to relieve & suffer, than
 not only extraordinary proceeding
 it would be any other) & most im-

Independent fresh attempt on the part
of the Princess of Wales, to avail herself
of my absence, by an expectation of
the most violent & indiscriminate nature,
which she never did feel, & is totally
incapable of ever feeling, to endeavour
to create ^{discord} discord, or suspicion in
the Family, under the false pretence
of seeing her Daughter. I shall
most certainly leave the happiness
of seeing you & being with you
early in summer evening, I say
the evening that you may not have
the trouble of waiting Dinner for
me, & that you may not have
any solicitude, upon that head, I
mean to take an early Dinner
upon the spot; & it is my intention

to summon Lord Liverpool to come
to me at Windsor on Sunday Morning
when both in your presence, or well
as in private, I shall give him,
the most distinct & declaratory orders,
upon this subject, in order to put
a final close, ~~to~~ the possibility even
of your being ever again ~~being~~
pleas'd or distress'd by ~~any~~
operations, of this most mischievous
& intriguing Infornale, for which
I am sure she has been to you, &
to the whole Family, ever since
we have been cur'd with having
her in this country. I remain,
my dearest Mother, ever,
Your most affectionate
son,
J. G. G. G. G.
Sept. 11. 1712.

Sept. 11th 1812 ✓

Answer from the Queen
Direct to the Queen on
presenting Her of the
part of the Papers
sent by Her to the King
in reply to Her wishing to
come to Windsor and read
Charlotte

Prince Regent to S. Charlotte. - Sep. 11. 1812

(57)

Although my poor hand is still so painful that I can scarcely hold my pen, I cannot resist, my dearest Mother, returning you (in my own writing, and as well as I am able) my best and most grateful thanks for your Communication, as well as for the very kind, considerate, and (if I may be allowed to express any judgment or opinion) the very well-judged and most prudent method that you have adopted to refute and baffle this, not only extraordinary (for extraordinary it would be in any one else) and most impudent fresh attempt on the part of the Princess of Wales to avail herself of my absence, by an expectation, and of the most absurd and ridiculous nature, which she never did feel, and is totally incapable of feeling, to create discord or confusion in the family under the same pretence of seeing her daughter.

I shall most certainly have the happiness of seeing you, and being with you early tomorrow evening - I say this evening that you may not have the trouble of waiting dinner for me; and that you may not have any solicitude upon that head, I mean to take an early dinner upon the road; and it is my intention to summon Lord Liverpool to come to me at Windsor on Sunday morning, when, both in your presence, as well as in private, I shall give him the most distinct and declaratory Orders upon this Subject in order to put a final close to the possibility even of your being ever again plagued or distressed by Communications of this most mischievous and intriguing Informer, for such I am sure she has been to me, and to the whole family ever since we have been cursed with having her in this Country.

I remain, my dearest Mother

Your most affectionate & dutiful Son
George. P. R.

(Copy)

My Dearest Son. I want words to express my obligations to you for the letter I have just received and tho' I am desirous to return to the Castle as soon as possible, I am anxious to profit of the opportunity afforded me to be explicit upon so painful a subject as that of your Sisters.

I never did oppose their going to town at any time and did tell them so one and all, but I did and do now at this moment object to their going to London when I feel it more decent that in their situation ^{as} personal witnesses of the distressing situation of their Father they should upon particular occasions decline appearing in public. This was the case on Saturday when the Duke of York brought your message,

and upon Augustas informing me of it I immediately gave to her as well as to Elizabeth my reasons against it, which I am convinced, if you reflect ~~one~~ moment can by no means injure me in the world. You will allow that your appearance in the house which was your duty to do is in reality more melancholy than the King's Death. Can there be, I appeal to your own feeling a more painful a more horrible situation than the one your Mother labours under? and was it not my duty to state to your Sisters, that they having no personal duty which calls upon their presence at the house of Lords, it would show more attention to female delicacy to decline it, but left it to their option to do as they pleased. For your own daughter there could be no doubt about her going; she could not have those feelings that the Aunts ought to have, and which as they did so, appears to me a full

Declaration to the world that the King never can recover, and which, you well know, not even any of the Physicians have ever ventured to declare. I come now to the other parts of your letter about the Princess appearing with Charlotte. So that I did agree so far, ~~that~~ as sometimes, but not every week, as you must be sensible that with the small society I have here, I should by that be left almost quite alone, as the whole number left when two are gone, are only five. I am I was surpris'd that ~~Mr~~ Liverpool's paper did not strike your pride as it did mine, when I saw the easy manner in which he disposes and settles the manner of the Royal fainting appearing in public. I said nothing at the time, but felt most amazingly offended, and cannot suppress it any longer.

As to the representation your Sisters have

of York and Cambridge's impertinent behaviours
to me on a former occasion I can never
forget, and as to Ministers, they can have
nothing to do with it, at least if they
do I shall stop them short.

I promise you I will keep peace
I am conscious I have often made it when
it was least expected; but I do not always
meet with it again, why I feel you may
easily imagine - to forget it ever is out
of my power, but I will do what I can,
for it is so hard a blow that only I can
feel.

I am truly grieved to learn that
there should have occurred more disagreeable
circumstances from another quarter. That
you may never feel what I feel now is
the sincerest wish of, my dearest Son,
Providence 2^d Decr 1712
Your ever affectionate Mother
Signed Charlotte

Mary and Elizabeth deny what I have
said about Sir H. H. as also my
objection to their going to the House of
Lords.

December 2nd 1812

Queen Charlotte
to
Prince Regent -

My Dear Dearest Mother.

I have this moment received your letter, and most affectionately request that you will tranquillize your mind until an opportunity occurs of full explanation on all that has passed.

I am particularly grieved at the feelings of dissatisfaction which you have manifested towards my Sisters, whose General Conduct has been so truly proper, and affectionate, and who had no object upon the present occasion but to meet Wishes which were expressed by me in consequence of the best View which I could entertain of my Duty to my Family,

Family, and to the Publick. With regard to the
Conduct of my Ministers, As the Interests of the Royal
Family must be always connected in a Degree with
those of the Publick, I think that there are Circumstances,
under which, it is their Duty to submit their Advice,
even upon Family Affairs. If they did it improperly,
or without sufficient Reason, I should certainly check
them, but in the present Instance, the State of our
Family generally, and the Situation of my Daughter
in particular, appeared to me fully to justify it,
and I have no doubt that they would not have
presumed to offer it, if they had not thought it their
Duty to do so upon Publick Grounds.

I hope,

I hope, my dearest Mother, I may be able to see
you at Windsor very shortly, and if I am prevented
from coming there I shall be ready to Communicate
to you the Circumstances to which I alluded in
my last Letter in any manner which may be
most agreeable to you.

I beg to assure you, my dearest Mother,
of my constant, and invariable Affection, with
which I remain,

Your ever most affectionate
and most dutiful Son,

Carlton House
Dec. 31. 1812.

George III.

3.rd December, 1812

Prince Regent to
Queen Charlotte

My dearest Son, I have this instant received
 your letter which is in every respect so affectionate
 to your family as well as to myself. that it re-
 quires my sincerest thanks. Upon the different
 matter it contains you must allow me not to say
 any more at present, but to assure you that I
 long to see & converse with you most impatient-
 ly & am ready in case that the multitude
 of Business at this present moment should
 make it inconvenient for you to come to Windsor,
 I shall not make any difficulty of going to
 London for a day & where I shall be happy
 to assure you by word of mouth. how sincerely
 I am

My dearest Son

Your ever affectionate Mother
 & sincere Friend
 Charlotte

Windsor
 the 3rd Dec^r
 1712.

December 3rd 1812

Queen Charlotte to Prince Regent

My dearest Mother,

Carlton House
Sunday Dec. 6th 1812

The state of my Hand and fingers still
compel me to take this mode of returning you
my best and most affectionate thanks and
acknowledgements for your very kind congratulations
on the Great and Glorious News from Russia,
of which I have under Providence the heartfelt
Consolation, without unbecoming Vanity, to ascribe
in a great degree to my own original and
Indefatigable Endeavours in drawing that
Power to those measures which have been since
pursued

pursued with such signal success, and
I cannot but avail myself of this opportunity,
my Dearest Mother, to observe that however
promising it ^{it may be} is of the highest advantage,
it is only by the happy and united exertions
of our own family (in which I confidently
trust and rely) in the improvement of every
favor which Heaven may grant us, that the
Blessings for which we all alike pray, can
ever be ultimately attained. I remain

My Dearest Mother,

Yours ever most dutiful
& most affectionate Son
George B.

6th December, 1812

Prince Regent to
Queen Charlotte.

Mc

My dearest Mother,

Carlton House
Friday Dec^r 11th 1812

I have the Happiness to again congratulate
you on the additional Fresh and Glorious
News of the 30th Ult^o which has been received
from Rufria, by which it appears that
General Angereau (Nephew to the Marshal
of that Name) with a Corps of the Enemy
consisting of 2000 Men and a Considerable
Train of Artillery, had on the 14th Ult^o.

Laid

laid down their Arms (The first French
Army in a Body that had done so) and
surrender'd to the Russians near Smolensko.
This Brilliant Exploit still further strengthens
the sanguine Hope We all continue so ardently
to pray for, !!! A Happy and Blest Extermination
to our just Endeavours. Having, my

Dearest Mother, so kindly suggested your
obliging Willingness, in case I might not be
able to go to Windsor to come up to Town to
see me, and as I have been obliged from

An

Attack of the Gout to postpone my Leave until
Monday, and which however I may find it
necessary to further put off, will still leave me
a free Day to myself on Tuesday. May I
therefore entreat, my Dearest Mother, that
you will have the goodness to come up to
Town accordingly for that purpose on Tuesday
next the 15th Instant. I remain,

my dearest Mother,

Your ever, most affectionate
& most dutiful Son

George B.

December 11th 1812

Prince Regent
to
Queen Charlotte

Coppy. March 24th 1819 Windsor Castle.

(63)

My Dear Son. I have just received Sir Henry Welbore's letter written by your order to acquaint me of the poor Duchess's illness with death, for which I return you many thanks. She went off quicker than I expected though her illness seized me at once as fast when I did hear of it yesterday, and I fear very much that she having strong feelings at all times has hurried her end by suppressing them upon the distressing and unfortunate Family Affairs, for she never has named the Investigation to any one.

Iy leave to mention that it will be right for you to make them known to the Lord Chamberlains Office for the interment of Princess Elizabeth the King's Sister the King's Daughter of the Prince of Wales and compare it with that of the late Princess Amelia who was the Daughter of the King, and they will learn by that if there was any difference in the Ceremony and as one of the Royal Family you will of course have her buried in one of the Royal Vaults either Westminster or at Windsor, the latter place Sir Taylor thinks was the King's desire she should be deposited.

Your Mourning of course must be that for a Mother and Charlotte the same.

with Bombazine. The Public places must be shut as he is one of the
Family until the interment, and of course you will have no fire during
that time. I have ordered Mr. Taylor to send the Duke's Will which is
the Original to the Chancellor as I know he is a Justice in which I hope I
have done right, for it must be read before you can order any thing in case
he should have expressed any wish about the Burial.

Madame de Melle's letter is full of regret and indeed at this present
moment all hurry and confusion, I know their circumstances to be but
indifferent and as their attachment made them follow the Duke and
leave their own Country you may perhaps here after consider them as
deserving of your Notice. This is entire News.

I hope that nothing will prevent my seeing you on Thursday when I shall rejoice
to hear that all is gone off as you could wish in the House of Commons and that
this trying business may soon be ended in the earnest prayer of

My dearest Son your affectionate Mother & sincere friend

(Signed) Charlotte

March 24. 1813.

Copy of the Queen's
Letter to the Princess
Wales upon the Death
of Brunswick's Death.

" Letters between
Queen Charlotte
and The
Prince Regent.
1812 - 1814 .

[AEO/ADD/57/53-63]

from advisable to extend
it to any other matter.

They also agree that
the letter should be sent
by either Lord Morton or
Colonel Dickson with
directions not to enter
into any discussion of
the subject to which it
relates, even if it should
be noticed to them.

May 23^d 1844

I have the Honor to enclose
to your Royal Highness the
^{Letter}
Answer to the Concepts of Wales
for the Queen's Signature
& with it ~~two~~ ^{two} Copies of it & the
Premier Letter returned.

^{Letter}
The Answer has been fully
considered by Lord Alder
& Mr. Helms & framed
with their entire Concurrence
and they are decidedly of
Opinion that it would be far

[GEO/ADD/57/64-65]

The Prince Regent.
to Queen Charlotte
referring to the position
of The Princess of Wales.

May. 1814.

1
Memorandum December 31. 1711. (66)

I came to Town & waited upon the Duke
of York at 12, went with him to the Prince
Burgess at 1/4 before 1. Admitted immediately
& delivered the letter from the Queen
& other Papers & staid with his R.
H. / the Duke of York present / until
1/4 before 4 p.m. reading the
Papers & talking over the arrangements
proposed for the King's Household
& the Queen's. Objections to that
proposed; his Majesty's Council
concerns the situation of the Officers
&c. I went with the Duke of York
from ^{House} Custitor to Mr Percival
& as he was in Council the
Duke left me there. Mr Percival
came in soon after & I staid
with him while he read the

Queen's answer to his Proposal
& some Memoirs and Papers which I
had brought with me relative
to Claims on the King's Privy
Counsell, Salaries of Pages &c. &c.
He discussed the Subject fully
explained the Principles upon which
he had prepared the Arrangement,
replied the Queen's Objections to
the prominent Features of it, showed
to me by various Documents
that his Calculations had been
liberal, and that it had been his
Object to pay every Attention to
the Claims of the several Individuals
in H. M. Service & to the Comfort
of the Queen & her Family &
desired me to explain this to

the Queen when better he would
answer to the same Effect.

He also explained to me
fully the footing upon which
it had been his Object, in
Conformity to the Wishes of the
Parliament to place me. In fact,
to create any Office or Situation
which would authorize my
Continuation in the Service
rewards with the Salary which
I had enjoyed; removed in
great Measure my Scruples
to the Nature of the Employment,
by explaining the liberal footing
upon which the Establishment
was to be conducted in which,
altho' ^{explaining} ~~the~~ Claims were to be checked
it was not intended to destroy

having

acknowledged Requirements &
Emoluments & finding that I
had further hesitation on account
of the Disnomination he desired
me to suggest that which would
reconcile the Situation to my own
feelings & those of my friends.

I repeated what I had said in
my Letter to the Duke of York
that I could not bear the Idea of
being paid for doing nothing
& that this Principle would
certainly go far towards inducing
me to engage in the proposed
Duties which he had proved to
me to be less objectionable than
I had been led to imagine.

That as to Denomination I had
already

66

Cartel

2

already suggested by being
called a Superannuated Esquire
& that I had added that the
Salary was the last Object in
my Contemplation, but that in
consequence of what he had stated
I would undertake the Duties
proposed & submitted whether
as I was still to be paid as I ^{P. by}
might hope, in the Court of his
Majesty's Recovery, to look
forward to resuming the
Situation of Private Secretary, my
Feelings might be so far
indulged as to be called
acting Secretary to Lord Archeloa
or Assistant which latter term
would

would perhaps be still more
eligible. — Mr Percival
appeared to me to admire of
the latter Denomination. —
Nothing could be more friendly
than the manner in which he
expressed himself upon the
occasion. —

The Prince of Wales
had not been less so, and
had most kindly & generously
entered into my Scruples &
Feelings. —

Lang.

On my Return to Windsor, I
reported to the Queen & explained
all that had passed, but was

disappointed in finding the Queen
so wedded to the Idea of a
distinct & separate Establishment for
herself as not to be disposed to
admit that Mr Percival's Proposal
was reasonable or eligible or,
such as would relieve her from
Difficulty or Embarrassment. And
she laid great stress upon the
Preference given to the Bishops to
whom separate Establishments were to
be granted now, altho the
King now meant they should
have them until after ~~the~~
his Death. I did not attempt
any direct Argument, but thought
it best to meet her Majesty's
Objections loose & ill founded as

they were, by Observations, given
as Matters of Information which were
calculated to respect them. The Queen
was friendly & gracious, but evidently
not pleased with the result of my
negotiation. — As did the Duke
of York who was with her afterwards
for some time succeed in removing
her Objections. — Mr. H. as well as
the Dukes of Kent & Cambridge &
the Princesses in general admitted
the Respect & Liberality of Mrs
Percival's Plan. —

July 2.

waited upon the Queen by her
Command found her in state
address to the Queen, but, in
consequence of a letter received
from Mrs Percival / desisted to
state that he could not make
any change. — I strengthened

66

contd.

3

this Impression by the Opinion which
I gave, and after some further
Discussion on the Subject & very
detailed Explanation on my part,
of the Principle of the Plan, its
various Features & the various
Considerations and Circumstances
which applied to its adoption
& Execution I had the Satisfaction
to find that the Queen seemed
disposed to view it more favorably
& I concluded from all that
passed that her Objections, tho'
not removed were essentially
so much weakened, that upon
further Reflection she would
probably acquiesce in the
propriety of what is proposed.
Her M. had answered Mr

Perceval's letter to a certain
Extent, but agreed to ~~return~~
appoint him to come here on
Sunday next, that she might
have a personal communication
with him & desired me to
write a note in her signature
to that effect. —

10 p m

Received an order from the Crown
to meet Mr Adam at Carlton
house at 12 Tomorrow &
to go with him to Mr Perceval.

July 3.

Went at 12 to Carlton house
saw the Crown who entirely
approved of Mr Perceval's
Plan as now explained &
thought the Crown would have
no well grounded objection.

Continued an hour with the Crown
(Mr Duke of York & Cambridge & Mr
Adam present). He talked over the
Plan, told Mr Adam that the
Commission for engineering ^{to be by} into ^{the} Crown
Property should consist of four &
that I should be one & desired
him to state this to Mr Perceval.
Also desired me to suggest
to the Crown the appointment of
Capt Stephenson to be Secy to Lord
Windsor or rather to a Board
consisting of his Lt his Deputy &
me & to propose it to Mr Perceval.
I went with Mr Adam to Mr
Perceval to whom I read the
minutes I had submitted to
the Crown of my former conversation
with him, which he said was
correctly given. He readily
agreed in the Crown's
Proposal that I should be one of

The Private Commission which it
was agreed should consist of three
namely Great Masters, a Master
in Chancery & Co. — Mr Pitt
Adam's mentioning the Prince's
Idea about Capt. Hume's Ser
P. said he thought I had agreed
to undertake the Duty proposed
for him, to which I replied
that I certainly had & did not
know of any (I appealed to them,
Adam whether I had intimated
any wish to the contrary or
whether the Proposal had not
wholly originated with the Prince
from his Knowledge of the
Queen's previous Intentions
in case of a separate Establishment
to name Capt. Hume's Ser.
I said at the same time that
I was unaccountably situated from

66
contd.

if I appeared to encourage or
 prep the appointment of Capt
 Stevenson it would look as if
 I wished to regenerate myself
 from Labour & Responsibility
 & if I discouraged it would
 look as if I signed to Capt
 Stevenson & considered myself
 more competent to the Duty.
 All I could say was that I
 should make no difficulties
 either way, & that I conceived
 the Establishment itself would
 be materially benefited by
 the Employment of Capt Stevenson
 in a Situation for which he
 had proved himself so
 eminently qualified. And the
 Board I am to wish it, that

the Duke had himself originally
thought of Capt J. & that perhaps
Mr C. would approve of the
being left to the Duke's own
feelings to decide upon it.

So then he agreed observing
however that his Salary would
be an additional charge on
the Establishment. I admitted this
but observed that ^{the} Savings made
upon various Items would
materially reduce other Charges
& yet more so if conducted by
Capt J.

Mr C. said that his
Idea was that I should be
(called) Private Secy to the Duke
& as such assist Lord W. & that
that then Office & the

being a member of the Private
Commission would be sufficient
ground for continuing he in
the Receipt of ^{his} full Salary
which might be taken from
both Sources. -

I then read to them
a variety of Queries &
Memorandums I had made
respecting the details of the
proposed Establishment which I
had previously submitted to
the Duke. He approved
some & replied to others which
required Information from
Home & he also furnished
me with some Statements of
Salaries & Disbursements received
from the Lord Chamberlain's
Treasurer & Master of the King's Exchequer.

I returned to Windsor in the afternoon
I reported what had passed to the
Queen who approved of what
had been settled in regard to
the Grants Commission & they
being named Pres. Secy. I said
she would consider as to the
Employment of Capt Stephenson.

The Queen still seemed to
object to the Plan upon the
old ground but nevertheless
approved of the various Details.

Jan^y 5th.

Another long Conversation with
the Queen who appeared to be
more reconciled to the general
arrangement, entered into the
various Details with apparent
Satisfaction & Interest & approved
of various Details & Suggestions
approved of Capt Stephenson's

66

contd.

5

Appointment.

Mr Percival came 26th here
before his time & I prepared
him for the Queen's conversation
on certain material points
talking over various details &
received his Instructions upon
such Points as required them.
I encouraged him to expect
a very favourable Reception
& to find the Queen in general
satisfied. —

He went to her Majesty
at One & returned in about
an hour expressing himself
perfectly satisfied with her
gracious Reception of him
in the course of which she had
thanked him more than once for
the Trouble he had taken in

in making an arrangement which
was so amply provided for every
thing & so effectually relieved him
from trouble & responsibility -
Mr Percival told me that the Queen
had desired him to speak to
Lord Winchelsea & he proposed that
I should read for Capt Stephenson
after I had received Mr. St. J.
Lambton's instructions in order
to concert the arrangements with
him. - He admitted the principle
of a reasonable compensation to
the Surveyors & others for the use of
their pens & established allowances
in kind, talked over various
points upon which I wished to
have his opinion, both in respect
to this arrangement & the
Prop. Genl. Baring & told

me that his salary would be £1000
as Prop. Genl. to the Queen & £1000
as a Commissioner on the Great
Enquiry.

✓
Growth Memorandum

31. Oct to 5th Juny 1842

Referring to the ^{proposed} Arrangements
as to The Royal Household
owing to the King's affliction.
