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 To George of Wales
 Sept 20 1794

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Weymouth Sept. 20. 1794.

My Dear Son, The thanks you return to Me for my expressions
 on your communicating to Me ^{me} your desire of marrying my
 niece the Princess of Brunswick were not necessary, you having
 done that sufficiently at that time; I certainly said no word
 but what was dictated by my feelings. I cannot conclude
 without touching on the latter part of your letter, your
 wanting thus early to fix on her intended servants seems
 highly premature, you should first know what income
 you are to have and what number of attendants are
 thought necessary, otherwise you will run into a
 terrible series of expences, and to require the Opinion
 of the Public you must set out with a most rigid
 plan of Oeconomy the test of which will be the nature
 but a small attendance for her; I am certain three or
 four Ladies and few maids of Honour ought to be the
 proper number; such Gentlemen as attend her to be taken
 from your present household the number of which being
 doubtless far more than necessary for you alone.

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