

H. M. b. Press of Hales + Dulles of Gloucester  
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Madame Ma Belle Fille

C'est avec beaucoup d'amestume que j'ai lue Votre lettre, et une correspondance que Mon Frere le Duc de Gloucester m'a remise de Votre part en même tems. Je ne puis rien avoir plus à coeur que Votre bonheur de même que celui de mon fils; une désunion entre les Parents est la ruine de la Petite qui devoit être un objet essentiel à tous deux.

Si on met fin à cette malheureuse correspondance, et que Vous et mon fils veulent en place de rouvrir la playe, faire de Vos mieux pour rendre le chez soi agreable, je ne doute que le Duc de Gloucester fera de son mieux pour mettre fin à ces mesentendus au retrai.

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My Dear Brother, I return for the Princess of Wales the  
packet of letters which she sent to me through your  
channel on Monday last, as well as a few lines to her,  
both of which I desire you will deliver. I cannot wish to  
enter upon so disagreeable a subject as the disputes  
that led to this unhappy correspondence too much heat  
appears from both which tends only to farther acrimony;  
it is high time to put a stop to it, and if the Princess  
will when she is at home receive him with good  
humour and makes him find that comfort not to be  
met with abroad, it may by degrees effect a better  
understanding. My Son seems willing to live on terms of  
civility and good humour, you have told me she is  
willing to do so also, what then prevents its being attempted  
but some person of temper who by stepping forward  
might take the part of the absent, not the ones spoken  
with; get materials for such an explanation as may

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prevent farther alteration. You seem Dear Brother the  
best person for this task, as You are equally related to  
both; the Princess seems to think no former Etiquette  
necessary that frustrates her ideas of amusement; learn  
from my son what she expects, and bring the Princess  
to acquiesce to his ideas, believe me submission in a  
Woman always secures Esteem, She must obtain that  
before more can be expected. I ever remain &c.

(Esteem)

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