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My dearest Son. I trust to Eliza's exactness of informing
You, why I did not answer Y^r kind Letter on Sun-
day last; We have indeed hardly been at Home ever
since Our Company came, & Morning & Evening were
pass'd, without doing any thing very reasonable.
You have however not been forgot, & all those who
live in the House were ever anxious to know the
Issue of Y^r affairs, which ~~would~~ have ended to grea-
ter Advantage had Our eagerness & sincere good wishes
have availed any thing, & I have reason to believe
tho' the ~~King~~ ^{King} says Nothing to me upon the Subject
at present, that to others He has given strong proofs
of discontent Upon the Subject.

You are so good as to ask my Advice about the
allowance for the Prince of Wales; in the present
State of Your Affairs. I will own to You that I
was so ignorant as not to know whether or not in the

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~~Full~~ present Bill a particular Sum is Expressly
 Specified for Her or not; if there is, I feel an
 opinion, that You will be obliged to Offer Her the
 whole. as it then is Her right; & will have a good apper-
 vance to those who love to find fault; but if on
 the contrary Nothing has been Specified I believe
 that No less than 4000 £ will do a Year, as they
 must serve for Cloathing, menu plaisirs, Charities,
 & many unavoidable expences in Her present si-
 tuation. If I was Her, I should know ^{how} to Act upon
 this occasion, & I have no reason to doubt the Prin-
 cesses readines to come into any thing that will give
 You ease.

I think it right to mention that Mr Henry
 Drummond of the Grange is reported to be dead
 if Mr Powlet's place is not as yet taken there
 is a good House, & Fine Place ready at Hand, & in case You

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ly prefer the former, the threatening to take the other may
diminish the Price, I could not hear of such a thing
without Naming it, & I hope my good Intention
will plead my excuse.

I am extremely glad to hear that the Sea Air
agrees so well with the Princess, & that She goes on
so well in Her present Situation, I beg my Compli-
ments to Her & hope She will take all possible care
of Herself. & Now my dear the Coach is at the
Door & the Charges come therefore I must end
my Letter, I hope to see You soon that I may
have the Pleasure of assuring You by word of
Mouth, how Sincerely I am

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Y^r very affectionate Mother

& Sincere Friend

Charlotte

The Queen
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The Queen

to

The Prince of Wales

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