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I am so determined to set out upon my Journey with a  
clear Conscience that I went to early Prayers this Morn-  
ing in order to write to You as the very last finishing  
of the Day. I will begin with telling You that  
yesterday Morning I saw Dr Underwood which may  
appear late, but was impossible to be done sooner as he  
had much Business all the other Days. We had a very long  
Conversation & agreed almost upon every point relating  
to the qualities of the requisite for a good Nurse. He  
has not as yet had any application, but we have  
settled a Correspondence by which I shall be made ac-  
quainted with <sup>any</sup> thing ~~that~~ has to say, & I shall not  
fail to inform You of every Particular as soon as it  
has reached me. He also did also mention a cir-  
cumstance relating to the Princeps which I must  
name. He is of opinion that in case the Princeps ~~should~~  
feel too Full, that a Bleeding would be Benificial to him,  
but it should not be done, unless without the Advice of some.

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Physical Person particularly as Nobody about Her at Present is in the least acquainted with Her Constitution. As I am still in the Nursery I must beg leave to mention a little adventure I met with on Wednesday last. On my Arrival at Yew, a Woman came & presented me a Letter which I took & after perusing it found it to be a Person desirous to be Wetnurse. You will see by the inclosed that She has been at Brighton & hoped that You would have named Her. She was very desirous of being seen by me & staid till four a Clock. But Town tho' She Names both <sup>Lord</sup> & <sup>Lady</sup> Cholmondeley, I thought it more prudent to decline making Her acquaintance as it struck me that <sup>Lady</sup> Cholmondeley knows so much of the World & I know enough of me, as to encourage any Person She interests herself about to come to me with a letter of recommendation to me, which I shall always be glad to receive & to answer. I therefore sent a written answer by <sup>Lady</sup> Elgin who was with me which I also inclose.

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I hope that You will approve of my Conduct. Should this Mrs Dower happen to be living & Her Constitution "good" one, only acquaint me of it, & I then will give all proper direction.

I have also seen Lady Dashwood, we had my dear a long very long conversation, Never was there a Person more gratafull nor more sensible of Y<sup>r</sup> goodness ~~to other~~ than this Amiable Creature, She is both full of Inclination & hesitation: as She never does act without much reflexion, there are many little difficulties which must occur, & which must be stated by Herself, & can only be answered by You alone. Y<sup>r</sup> Conversation with Her on Tuesday last She says She has considered over & over again & as many things must be explained I encouraged Her Idea of visiting Herself as most satisfactory to all Parties, & I am almost sure That You approve of this Step.

There is one Circumstance which I must mention, The-

ieve You will be under the Necessity of Naming a Governess, <sup>as</sup> Mr Archibald Hamilton was Governor to the late Prince Waleſ's Family, & though this is difficult the Person to be found & an additional Expence yet as things & Times are at present, We must not sing ourselves in appearance to the World. I know this to be the <sup>Pr</sup> Oppinion. & must be Named to <sup>the</sup> Lady Dashwood, as it may create stronger difficulties: I have therefore taken the liberty of giving Her a Hint upon the Subject which of course She will not Name ~~without it comes~~ from You, but I thought it faires to both of You & I hope You are Convinced that whatever lies in my Power to alleviate Y<sup>r</sup> distress, or to add to Y<sup>r</sup> comfort will ever make me truly happy. Oh might Y<sup>r</sup> Mind & Situation be like this sunshining Day, it could hardly increase Y<sup>r</sup> happiness more than it does that of  
Y<sup>r</sup> ever affectionate Mother  
The 16<sup>th</sup> August 1795. Charlotte

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Her Majesty has ordered Lady Elgin to tell Mrs Dower that she had perused her letter, but that she neither could encourage nor ~~do~~ would she discourage her application, until the P of Wales was made acquainted with it, & further inquiry made about herself & family.