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General Addenbrookes answer being just arrived my dearest Son, I think You will be glad to see that He is perfectly ready at a minutes warning to obey Your Commands, He expresses Himself so well that I could not refuse myself the pleasure of Inclosing it to You, and also to prove that Yr Commissions were equally executed.

I have had a long Letter from Würtemberg, Your Sister is better but has been very Ill with a Rheumatic Fever for which She has kept Her Bed very nearly three Weeks and is still very

weak and Languid, She seems very uneasy
about the Prospect of the Congress being
likely to last much longer and that
the Vienna Air and Amusements will
prove pernicious to the Kings Health.
it however seems to cure others of many
whims for Yr Friend the Grand Duchess
Dances at every Ball therefore the dis-
line to Music must be overcome and
Harmony restored to Her Nerves.—
Talking of Harmony it makes me
think of the Divine Cecilia who I fear
is a going She was seized some Days ago
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sent for to Hampton Court, who says that
She is very apprehensive about Herself
but Convinced that the least Amendment
in Her Complaint will make her give
up the Doctor, as She always did Shun
Medical advice — Should She go off You
will lose a great Admirer.

I hope all the Complaints
mentioned in Your Letter to Mary
are removed, they were represented
with so much Humour that I can
not say they made us very uneasy
and Lr Henry Ht assured Me that
Du Pavet Letters were very Satisfactory.

The Queen
to
The Prince
Regent
5th Dec.
1814.

I beg You will remember me kindly to the Duke of Clarence, I see by the Papers He takes His usual walks every Day which makes ones mind very easy about Him.

I will not detain You any longer You must have by this Time enough of my dullness, but believe me always Sprightly when I subscribe myself

My dearest Son

Windsor
the 5th December
1814.

Your ever affectionate
Mother & Sincere Friend
Charlotte

Pray be so kind & send the Inclosed to Lady Harcourt, Should She have left Brighton be so good as to send it me back.

Tunbridge Wells Dec.r 1st
1814 -

My dear Sir

By the time you had come to the conclusion of your letter of the 30th past, I am persuaded that you anticipated my reply - under circumstances so flattering as the honor conferred on me by Her Majesty's sanctioning His Royal Highness the Prince Regents proposition for honoring me with the permission to attend on Her Royal Highness the the Princess Charlotte it could not be doubted but that I should feel proud of such distinction, & consequently that I should avail myself, and accept without hesitation the trust offered me - 'tis not for me to say that I am equal to all that may be wished from such

an appointment, but I will with ~~with~~ confidence hope, that, under circumstances of Her Majesty's, and the Prince Regents indulgence, with the friendly instructions of General Garth, & with every possible attention, and exertion on my part to fulfil the object expected from me, that the result will at least prove that I am most anxious to render myself in some degree worthy of the honor intended to be conferred on me —

My intention is to leave this on Saturday, and proceed on Tuesday to Highfield; previous to Tuesday, or whenever you should wish me to meet General Garth, I shall be prepared to obey your summons — in London I am lodged in General Gordons House No. 4 Dean Street Park Lane — if you wish, or rather

If you advise, I will pay my respects to you at Windsor in my way to Highfield on Tuesday next.

I have the honor to be
My dear Sir
Your very faithful &
much Obliged Servant
H. Hardinge

General Taylor
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