The Queen
to
The Prince Regent
2d March 1816

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My dearest Son. I will begin My Letter with what the Heart dictates which is to return You thanks for all Yr Kindness & attention during Our Stay at Brighton. & I shall be most happy to hear that You go on Improving in Yr Health which of Course will give Us the Pleasure of seeing You in London where as the Time of the Marriage approaches You will be much wanted.

The Moment I arrived at Windsor I sent off for Edward & had the Pleasure of seeing Him arrived at Eight this Morning. No Body can be more desirous of accomodating You in any & every way then He is, & I Inclose a Paper

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which I desired Him to give Me
which States how He is Himself situated
about the Place in the Country. You will
see by it, that whatever Yr Decision
may prove to be, that You will have
to do with People You Employ Yourself
& makes of Course all the Transactions
more Easy. I am to have a Letter
from Him to Tetham: which I may either
send to Him or give according to Yr
Directions to Ld Liverpool, He assured
Me upon His Honour that He couldn't
remember What ~~the~~ Valuation the
Creditors fixed at that Time, & He
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Morrow Afternoon & any Letter will reach Him ~~wrote~~ still at Brussels wrote by Tuesdays Post which I have promised to do.

When we were a talking about the Ladies for Charlotte You thought their Salary Should be £500. without wishing to take upon me, I would advise to give only £400/ as the Queens Ladys have only Five & Should She come to that Situation there now at £500. would then with reason claim an addition which even then might Prove inconvenient to Her.

I also send a little Paper from My Friend Ly Bath, by which You will

the Dutchess of Brunswick

see that ~~She~~ had no Bride Maids nor Crown, nor Mantle, She was always the Person to whom Even the dear Prg had recourse to, & I ~~always~~ continue ~~to Hide~~ to do so. I shall be much obliged to You ~~if will~~ to let Me know what Your Decision is about the Mantle, for I go to Town on Tuesday & mean to Stay till Saturday which will give Me Time to do the most necessary things: & as I must Order every Trades Person to the Queens House before I go I beg You will let Gr Bloomfield give me an Answer by the Express whom I send on purpose not to lose Time.

Our Journey was very Cheerfull

& I had the Pleasure of finding Yr
Sister Augusta well, Sophia tolerable,
& below Stairs every thing quiet.
God Grant You may send a good
account of Yourself which will greatly
Contribute to the Happiness of

My Dearest Son

Windsor
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Yr affectionate Mother
and Sincere Friend
Charlotte

The Marriage of H. R. H. the Princess Augusta, with the Duke of Brunswick was performed, in the Great Drawing Room at St James's, & being a Private Wedding H. R. H. was dressed in the usual Court Dress.

Note It is only on Public Weddings that the Robe & Coronet are worn & that Bride Maids attend