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Carlton House.

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Lord Thurlow received my Communication with great Affability, and after Expressions declaratory of his warm Attachment to the Prince, as nearly as my Memory will serve me, authorized me to state to His Royal Highness as follows.

"That upon all occasions he had laid it down as a Rule, that if he was honoured in the Delivery of any Message from the Prince, & the Prince, he must first, in order to avoid being guilty of great Impertinence towards His known Royal Highness, be sure that such Message would be received by Him - but as in this Instance, he had received sufficient Authority, that Difficulty at least vanished.

But was I, says he, to be theBearer of any
Message that had respect to any other
House than that lately occupied by the Master
of the Horse to the Prince, I should be negotiating
for a direct Separation; which comes within
the Knowledge of His Royal Highness, would
bring the Business within the Pale of His
Majesty's Interference; who has declared
His Disapprobation ^{to the Lord Chancellor.} of encouraging such
an Idea, though as far as it strikes my
Mind I confess, without any just
Foundation - but was His Royal Highness
to waive His objection to the particular House,
I conceive a Separation might ensue nearly
as efficient as if it had received the
Stamp of legal Authority - articles in
writing ~~was~~ to Establishment &c. &c. &c. might

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be interchanged, which need not assume
the title of a Compact, & which would neither
call for the Interference or Observation either
of the King or the Public — but should any
separate Residence, save that alluded to,
be touched upon, it might meet His
Majesty's Displeasure, and draw down much public
Observation upon the Separation of the Princess
from the Child — that in the House she
has requested, she might have her Society,
without interrupting her Education. —

He therefore prayed to have there his
sentiments with his duty laid before His
Royal Highness —

Thos. Tyrwhitt.

Mr. Trenchard
July 6th 1799