

Paper from the  
King transmitted by  
The Lord Chancellor.

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His Majesty, in the  
Paper which the Lord Chancellor  
communicated by The King's  
Command on the 23<sup>d</sup> of  
November to The Prince,  
referred in the Preamble, to  
The Prince's Wish, expressed  
through the Earl of Moira.  
That Wish was expressed  
in the Earl's Letter of the  
17<sup>th</sup> of July last, in which  
the Lord Chancellor was  
requested to tender The  
Prince's humble Duty to  
His Majesty, with the  
Profession that, if it was  
His Majesty's Inclination,  
nothing could be more  
highly gratifying to The  
Prince, than to see The

Princess Charlotte taken  
under The King's special  
Direction. His Majesty  
therefore, in the Preamble  
of the Paper, referred to the  
Wish which had been so  
communicated on the Part  
of The Prince, and has  
accordingly considered the  
Communication through  
the Earl of Moira, as re-  
-presenting, that The  
Prince wished to see The  
Princess Charlotte taken  
under His Majesty's  
special Direction, in  
Consequence of The Prince's  
understanding that such  
was His Majesty's wish  
and Desire.

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The King repeats what  
He has before stated to the  
Lord Chancellor and Mr.  
Pitt, and which He has  
been informed they re-  
presented to the Earl  
of Moira, that His  
Majesty regarded the  
communication from The  
Prince, founded upon his  
Desire to gratify what he  
understood to be The  
King's Wishes, as a Step  
very acceptable to His  
Majesty, and conformable  
to the sentiments of Duty  
which The Prince had  
expressed.

His Majesty, has  
uniformly stated, that,

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in His taking, upon Himself  
the Care and Management  
of the Princess Charlotte,  
He must be understood  
to do so in a sense con-  
-sistent with all the  
Attention due to each of  
the Parents of the Princess.  
His Meaning was to  
form the best Plan He  
could for the Education  
and Governace of The  
Princess, and to refer  
that Plan to the Consi-  
-deration of The Prince,  
and to make such Com-  
-munications respecting  
it to the Princess of Wales,  
as the Nature of their  
respective Relations to the  
Princess Charlotte seemed  
to

to require. It will be  
His Majesty's earnest  
Desire to act according to  
this Principle.

His Majesty has  
great Satisfaction in  
believing that there is  
Reason to think that the  
Prince is likely to concur  
in the Measures proposed  
by His Majesty, if the  
Misapprehensions which  
have been entertained are  
removed; and He trusts  
that the Explanations  
which have taken place  
may effectually remove  
them. If that should  
happily be the Case,  
His Majesty will proceed  
to state, for the Consideration  
of

of The Prince, the Names  
of the Persons who may  
appear proper to fill the  
very important Stations  
mentioned in His  
Majesty's Paper: And  
as this Measure originated,  
and has been carried on,  
in consequence of The  
Prince's having expressed  
a Wish to meet His  
Majesty's Inclination,  
it will be most satisfac-  
tory to The King that  
the Arrangement should  
be completed upon the  
same Footing, and that  
His Majesty's Choice  
should be made with The  
Prince's entire Concurrence.