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The King, having given the utmost attention to the Proposals
of the Project he has at Heart, for fixing on proper Persons to
superintend the Education, and to take proper Care of his dear
Grand Daughter, The Princess Charlotte, is convinced that on
the Bench of Bishops no Man is so well calculated to plan
the Mode of Education, as the Bishop of Exeter, who, in addition
to his exemplary conduct, Eudition, and having, with great Affinity
and diffidence, attended the Duke of Kent, has the peculiar Advantage
of a very mild disposition, and possessing a most engaging Manner,
likely to gain the Esteem of any young Person he is required to
converse with. To him must be left the Choice of the Subjects
in Religion, Latin, English History, and the Duty of reading Prayers.

In examining those, who, from their Rank, & unimpaired
Character, might be thought eligible to the Employment of
Governors, and calling the Names of the Marchioness of Townshend,
and the Countesses of Cardigan, Winchester, and Lyfing, occurred,
but from their particular Situations, it appears evident that any

Application to them would not succeed.

His Majesty thinks that, considering her Education & excellent Character, as well as the exemplary Attention, which she has given to the Education of her Children, Baroness Howe is the Person best qualified for this great Trust: and the real Attachment, which the Howe Family have ever manifested towards the Royal Family, ^{was conveyed by} ensures that, should she undertake the Task, she will fulfill it with Zeal, Diligence & the utmost Propriety.

The King has, with great Attention, reviewed the Behaviour, last Summer at Weymouth, and enquired into the Character of Mrs. Campbell, the widow of a Colonel in the Army, who died Governor of the Bermudas. She is, by Birth, Irish: her Name was Kelly. She lived, as a Friend, with the Lady Strangeways last Summer, and would not have been invited by the Countess of Rochester,

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had she not, in every light, been able to stand the severest
Scrutiny. And His Majesty thinks that she might, with great
Propriety, be intrusted with the important Situation of
Sub Governess

It seems only necessary to mention the Idea of
an Assistant Sub Governess: the Nominacion ought, his
Majesty thinks, to be left to the Governess, as the Person,
most interested to find an Assistant Sub Governess, in every
way fit to attend the young Princess in the absence of
the Sub Governess

His Majesty thinks that, in this Plan, the Princess
will be surrounded with Persons, who will cultivate her Mind,
furnish it with excellent Principles, and render her an Honour
and Comfort to her Relations, and a Blessing to the Dominion,
over which she may hereafter preside.

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The King's Order
introduced by the
Lord Chancellor