

Lady de Clifford and
the Bishop of Exeter having
now entered upon the
important functions com-
mitted to them, the Prince
is desirous that they
should from time to time
lay before His Majesty
such ideas as occur to
them ^{as to} ~~representing~~ the details
necessary for carrying into
execution the general
principles adopted re-
specting the Education of
Prince Charlotte. This
Memorandum is therefore
intended to apprise them
of the general state of
the business, and to serve
as a guide for them

in

in such conversations as
His Majesty may honour
them with on this Subject.

In consequence of
some previous intimation
which ^{the Prince} He had received
of His Majesty's wishes, the
Prince has expressed, that
without meaning to dis-
charge himself in any
degree of that duty of
superintendance and
control which Nature
imposes on a Father, in
all that relates to the
Education of His Child,
He was at the same
time desirous of receiving
the benefit of His Majesty's
gracious advice and assistance
in a matter so interesting
to His feelings, and of
giving

giving to Prince Charlotte
the full advantage of
that affectionate interest
which His Majesty is gra-
-ciously pleased to take in
Her welfare. But reasons
which it is not necessary
here to particularize com-
-pelled the Prince to ~~add~~
require that the Persons
thro' whom this commu-
-nication was made, should
respectfully, but distinctly
explain to His Majesty
that the Prince could on
no account agree to the
interference of any other
Person whatsoever, except
His Majesty, in the dispo-
-sitions to be made on this
subject: and that this
point must at all times
be considered as the
indispensable condition
of

of the Prince's consent to
any arrangement present
or future.

What has hitherto
been done on the subject
has, as the Prince conceives,
been regulated by this
principle. The next point
to be adjusted for giving
it effect, ^{to it.} is, that, which
relates to the residence
of the Prince ^(Charlotte) in which
subject the Prince desires
that Lady de Clifford &
the Bishop will submit
to His Majesty for His gra-
cious consideration the
following ideas.

The Prince thinks that
during the period of the
year in which He is usu-
ally resident in London,
His Daughter can nowhere
so properly be placed

as

under Her father's roof;
 where Her education may
 be carried on without inter-
 ruption, and where He
 Himself will have the
 constant opportunity of
 observing its course and
 progress. His Majesty's
 habits of doing business
 in London several days
 in each week, during that
 part of the Year, will afford
 to the Prince[^] ^{Charlotte} ample oppor-
 tunities of paying Her
 Dut^{ies} to the King & Queen
~~during their Season of the~~
~~Year~~ as often as They may
 be pleased to require it:
 and it is by no means the
 Prince's idea that this arrange-
 ment should exclude such
^{short} occasional visits to Windsor
 during the Seasons of Holidays,
 or

or on other temporary
occasions as may be
found not to break in
too much upon the course
of Her Education.

During those months
when the Prince is usually
^{not} in London
(residing at ~~St James~~ ^{St James}) He
would have great satisfaction
in His Daughter's being
allowed to reside with His
Majesty, either at Windsor,
at Weymouth, or elsewhere
^{reserving} ~~concerning~~ to Himself, in
the same manner as is
above stated, the pleasure
of seeing Her sometimes,
if He should wish it, on
short & occasional visits.

The communications
already made to Lady de
Clifford seem to give every
reason to hope that these
ideas

ideas are very ^{little} ~~other~~, if
at all, different from
those entertained by His
Majesty on the subject; and
at all events the Prince
is confident that they
cannot fail to be considered
as fresh proofs of His
respectful desire to do
~~every thing on their subject~~
to meet His Majesty's wishes
in every way consistent
with His Honour, and with
the feelings of paternal
affection and duty towards
His Daughter.

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Memorandum

Given to Lady Pitt
Lieutenant & the Bishop
of Exeter.

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