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My Dearest Brother

I am commended by the Queen to inform you that being much desirous to meet with your wishes in consequence of a Message she received from you by Frederick, she sent immediately for Mr Taylor and communi- cated to him the purport upon which she was to write - and equally desirous of being very clear and explicit she desired him to write the letter for her - she could have expected that she would have had a headache - and therefore hopes you will excuse her only having signed the letter addressed to you - so far I have executed her commands - Now I think it candid and due to you to tell you that she mentioned the subject to us after dinner - but not one word till Mr Taylor brought her the letters to sign - and she then expressed herself with great satisfaction at Mr Perceval not having written to her saying she wrote to me last year when she felt herself embarrassed, &

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Princess Augusta
to
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Dissatisfaction of Her
Majesty at the supposed
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