

No. 9.

Memorandum of the Duke
of Devonshire is desired to
mention, relating to the
Division & Evaluation of
His late Majesty's Jewels

That it is supposed that
by the opinion given by His
Majesty's Lawyers, that all
the late Queen's Jewels
either purchased by Herself
or given to Her, can not
be deemed either Crown,
or Family-jewels: Therefore
belong to the Duke, though
several of them are set down
in the ^{Division} Distribution as His
Majesty's.

N.B. The numbers made use of
are out of the German
original Specification.
Numbers 9: & 10. a Fan
& the Queen's Pearl Necklace
brought from Anspach

N^o 14. Two Strings of
Pearls for Bracelets.

N^o 17. a Pair of three
Drop Ear-Rings, all given
to His Majesty in the
Distribution, though six
of the Diamonds were given
to the late Queen upon Her
Marriage, only two coming
from Queen Ann.

N^o 18. a Pair of Pearl
Ear-Rings, valued at
six hundred Pounds, four
hundred of which sum
is given to His Majesty
though the two large ones
were purchased & the rest
given her late Majesty by
the Duke of York.

N^o 23. ~~Neither in His
Majesty's Part of the
Distribution.~~

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N^o 23. ~~totally omitted.~~ Lot
Distribution, or the Duke
in which, it is imagined
a valuable Purple Diamond
belonging to the Queen
was, besides some other
Trifles.

N^o 24. Fifteen hundred
Pounds are given to the
King for six Pearls out
of the Stomacher, which
Pearls were given to Her
late Majesty by the Dutches
of Zell, upon her Marriage

it may not be improper
just to add one Remark-

~~It cannot be quite
omitted~~ that the whole
Brilliant George, now
valued at three & twenty
hundred Pounds, has in
the German Specification
a Note annexed to it, that
this single Brilliant in
the Loop of the George
cost four thousand five
hundred Pounds.

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