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I have ever been averse, & feel at present uneasy, to trouble Your Majesty with the report of any irregularity in the departments. An idea of total independency in the Preceptors, is, I fear, the cause of their never giving notice when they lay out from the residence, & sometimes very short, or no notice of their dining out. Knowing Your Majesty's pleasure to be that Prince Edward should not except in cases of indispensable necessity, sit down to his dinner with one single person only.

of his three Attendants, keeps me cautious to engage, & even forces me often to break engagements. As it happens that within these few days, the Prince will have been left with one single person at dinner, I think it my duty to inform Your Majesty of it myself, & not leave it to others to do it.

It has pleased Mr. Parkill without any previous verbal or written notice to me, to go in the Country for a few days, not knowing of his absence on Saturday I consented to Mr. Fikers dining out on that day, & I dined alone with the Prince. A letter from my Lawyer about material business, obliged me as Your Majesty

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will see by the note to be in Town Monday at 5 o'clock. The Prince dines at ½ past 3. I left Mr. Fisher alone with him. This day the same business forces me to be in Town by Four. Mr. Farhill not being returned yet, I must again leave Mr. Fisher alone w.th the Prince. I hope for Your Majesty's indulgence in a case of necessity, which I own distresses me. I had given notice to the two Preceptors that Her Royal Highness would return home on Monday forenoon. ——

I have the honor to be with the most profound respect

Your Majesty's

Most humble & most devoted faithfull Subject

J. Bruyeres

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Mr Brayers

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