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My dearest Son. I have this instant received
Yr Letter which is in every Respect so affectionate
to Yr ~~dear~~ Family as well as to myself that it re-
quires my Sincerest thanks. Upon the different
matter it contains You must allow me not to say
any more at present, but to assure You that I long
to see & converse with You most impatiently, & am
ready in case ~~of~~ that the multitude of Business of
this present moment should ~~make~~ ^{not} make it incon-
venient for You to come to Windsor, I shall not
meet any difficulty of going to London for a
day. where I shall be happy to assure You
by word of mouth how sincerely I am
My dearest Son

Windsor
the 29th Decr.
1812.

Yr ever affectionate Mother
& sincere Friend
Charlotte

General audience will meet him and discuss his
position or propose a new one in his
place at the time of his departure.
The King will speak with great frankness and even
boldness in order to gain his intentions in
confidence and respect but, failing to
do so, he will then make his decision
and proceed to let him know what
he thinks about the King's
conduct which it may be
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second opportunity to make his
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The Prince Regent
to the Queen

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