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Memorandum

To remind The Chancellor, that the whole object of the Prince was from the outset, stated to be, to obtain a return of The Kings Affection without any condition or stipulation whatever

Surprised to find such a disposition not even noticed for near two Months.

Deep Regret to find the proposed Interview has no foundation in Kindness or Paternal Love.

To state, Reports from the Family of The K. conversation respecting A. R. W. - What Good could result from meeting him in such a state of mind & conduct to the Queen & the whole Family? ^{as this came to the K. knowledge since seeing the Chancellor yesterday} ^{the K. removed} his reading in adopting The Chancellor's suggestion of giving up the Little Prince - making no condition but that she should be the K. exclusively.

Regret to find that the Op of W. has been mostly committed by the K. & A. House prepared for her Long Interview at New. The K. Language respecting his motives

for seeing him, viz. to vex the Queen & the Prince
The impropriety of, after this, trusting the Child in the
hands of one adverse to her Father, & siding with her
Mother against him.

That it should seem by the Chancellor's Letter
of Monday, as if the whole object of the Interview was
to obtain the Child, and as, after what has passed, he
cannot give her up, it is useless to attend at New

That the Interview, if accompanied by any difference of
opinion on the part of the Prince, as it probably must be
on the Child's account, might irritate the K. and that,
as it was thought fit to dismiss the Physicians on Saturday
the P. will not expose himself to the hazard of having
any unfavourable charge which by possibility might
take place imputed to him

That the Prince's objections to an Interview
may be summed up thus. The King does not grant
it from affection, on the contrary professes to his
Family to think most unfavourably of the
Prince

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That the object is merely to get possession of the Child, which as it would be bringing her more under the Direction of her Mother, The P^r cannot agree to after all that has passed. That The L^d. does not appear to him to be in a state to bear any difference of opinion, & as it is not pretended the Interview is granted with a View to an affectionate & cordial reconciliation, The P^r must, in duty to his own Character avoid exposing himself to the unnecessary hazard of irritating a mind which unhappily it has not been permitted to him to conciliate & soften.

That The P^r feels the deepest regret in being obliged to request The Chancellor will accept those his reasons for declining the Interview, and to explain them to his Majesty in such a manner as to him may seem best, at the same time understanding that no wish still continues so near The P^r's Heart as that for a cordial, affectionate, & lasting reconciliation.

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