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The Earl of Moira Birm'gh, Dec 5. 1804

to

The Prince of Wales

Sir

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The correction which I have made to the enclosed letter will I trust do away all the objection which Your Royal Highness found in the ambiguity of the original expression. In other respects, I have not allowed myself to make alteration, only in the mere view of avoiding a repetition of the same word. I do not consider it, as

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with your Royal Highness, an alteration
to have inserted a testimony to the conduct
of Mr Pitt: for I meant, by what I originally
said, to express that sentiment,
and on reflection I thought I had done
it scantily & with a zipped representa-
tion. The more I have reflected, the
more I have persuaded myself that
no deviation was meant from the prin-

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... is distinctly viewed on both sides.
I think it would now be fair that Mr
Pitt should see my statement, in order
that he may contradict me if I be
in any part of it incorrect. He
would not suppose me intentionally
inaccurate, but misapprehension might
have taken place. I do not, however,
think there is any one particular which

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He would not distinctly admit to be the ground we had been acting upon. All the principles laid down in that letter, as far as relates to the Princess Charlotte, were as clearly detailed to the Chancellor. It strikes me that both he & Mr Pitt were at a loss to guess what was the departure from those principles imputed to them; not being aware that your

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Myal Highness adverted to conclusions
which might possibly be drawn from the
admission of the statement that the
wish for transferring Princess Charlotte
to the King's residence originated with
you: had you this perplexity of
them I infer them not having had
any plan contradictory to what they
considered as your sentiments.

With the most devoted

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of heart I remain, Sir, ever your loyal
Highness's most obliged &

most respectful servant

Thos. Pitt

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The Prince of Wales