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My dear Brother

I am commended by the
Queen to inform you that last
night at Longmore Charlotte took
me on one side & told me that
Lady de Clifford had seen you
Friday before she left town &
that in consequence of Lady de
Clifford informing you she
had told Charlotte of her
resignation with your leave
she had acquainted her of
the D^o of Leeds's appointment
Charlotte expressed great surprise
and regret at the D^o of Leeds
~~being~~ sent about her as
Governess to you me to

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Father as well as myself
 & finally represented the situation
 you was placed in as her
 Father as well as her duty
 towards you as a Daughter
 & pointed out strongly the
 necessity of her submitting
 to whatever proposal you
 thought proper & that whether
 it be Government or solely of the
 Parliament the same
authority must be given
 as she was too young to
 be her own Trustee and
 that as a Father she had
 no right to expect you
 would consult her & until
 all was arranged you
 could not speak to her

The Queen lamented very much
to have missed feeling herself
under the necessity of acquainting
Charlotte of her resignation
as the Prince certainly was
intended she should have
heard it but from herself
but she was greatly
mistaken of she thought
any father was bound
to tell a child of what
he might think proper
to do by her as he must
know best what was best
for her good In the situation
of the Royal Family any
change can not be made
immediately as it requires

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great care & judgement to find
proper People & the Queen
strongly said nothing but
offer for the Prince & the
Family could induce any
body to accept so responsible
a situation. The Queen said
the Prince had accepted
Madame de Clapiers negotiation
with great regard, but
upon Madame de Clapiers
statement she felt she had
lost Charlotte's confidence
it was impossible to
ask Madame de Clapiers to stay
& she was bound to find
Charlotte appeared to feel
the going so little

considering toly de Clappes had
been 9 years with her &
gave up so much of her
time to her. Charlotte
said she should have
taken toly de Clappes as a
toly. The Queen was
one Charlotte's business in
general as not what
would please in the long
run in the world and
her want of civility some
days to people and her
civility at other times.
The Queen insisted and every
thing she could to make
her sensible of her duty
towards God & of the

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consequence that might
arise of the deed not
submit to the commands
of a father I think the
deed it with great dignity
any way it was not by
way of finding fault but
from the offer she had
for your child - truly she
clipped not voluntarily
affected - the Queen hopes
soon as she has completely
paved the way for you
you will soon return
in having a conversation
with Charlotte, but I think
it right to state the Queen
has got a very bad cold
& is quite unequal
to coming up to some

x enough a great deal therefore
if you will speak to Charlotte
you must come down to
London. Charlotte has shown
me a copy of a letter you
must have received by
this time from her. I think
will be proof enough to
determine she is - The I
has not seen the letter
or did she name it to her
but I told Charlotte I had
acquainted the I with it
in emergency The I hopes
instead of deterring you
from speaking to her, it
will hasten your
doing - Truly &c (Coffin)
Did not know of the letter

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till it was gone —
The Queen says for God sake
the Sp of Sects may not
hear of this — Yours

Mary

Jan 7th 1810

I find Charlotte has sent a
copy of her letter to you
to Mr Liverpool & she I
hope you will be very
very firm

