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The Lord Chamberlain, performing his humble Duty to your
Royal Highness The Prince Regent, has the Honour
to subjoin a copy of a Letter, received yesterday by the
Earl of Liverpool together with the Letter, ^{of five days ago} addressed to
your Royal Highness, which the Earl had returned in
obedience to the Commands of your Royal Highness,
which Letter has been again sent to Lord Liverpool;
and the Lord Chamberlain proposes, with your Royal
Highness's gracious permission, to wait upon your
Royal Highness upon the Subject of it, when he is at
Carlton House to day attending the Recorder's Report —

Copy.

The Princes of Wales has received Lord Liverpool's Letter
of the 15th stating that His Royal Highness The Prince
Regent has refused to receive the Letter transmitted
by the Princes. The Princes considers the Subject of

of that Letter to be of a nature, too interesting to her
family as a Parent, and at the same time too
important to the State, to view it merely as a private
Letter.

He therefore desires that it may be
delivered by Lord Liverpool and the Lord Chancellor
to his Royal Highness The Prince Regent in
their Capacities of first Minister & Lord Keeper,
unless indeed Lord Liverpool & the Lord
Chancellor are disposed to advise the Prince
Regent not to receive it. The Prince is
well assured that His R. H. the Prince Regent
must himself be disposed to receive &
consider the Letter as soon as their Lordships
shall have made his Royal Highness aware
of its Subject & Contents.

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The Chamberlain takes Leave to add that he
understands that Lord Liverpool is too much
indisposed to attend at Carlton house to day.

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