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Wednesday Morning

[July 27 1814]

Adams Carissimi.

I enclose the paper I read to you yesterday. It was written in almost as little time as it occupied in the reading, but the more I consider the principles of combats the more I think it some how or other may be important.

Nothing could I see a more Natural death than the Abolition Motion in the House of Lords, & nothing could be better than the manner it was received by Lord Liverpool & the Chancellor, but the abandonment of the Motion the desirable & which could not be helped even if otherwise precluded the opportunity of recording principles which some how or other should be made manifest & asserted.

To say the truth - The ideas that run thro the paper arose in my mind from the Prince's own feelings so admirably expressed by himself when He did us the Honor to speak to us in the great room at the Fele last Thursday - The system of calumny is intolerable & with proper exertion

may be extinguished -

I turned in my mind various ways
in which the sentiments contained in
the paper might be made useful
but whether any use or no use
can be made of it, it will
at least show the Prince that
I am anxious to serve him.

Yours affectionately
Esmond

~~Respectfully to the Prince~~

P.S.

The great object of the paper is to
show which it unambiguously does
that nobody has any Jurisdiction
over Prince Charlotte but the
Prince her Father in his personal
& not in his political capacity.

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I called at
Carlton House
but you was
gone - I will
not fail you on
Sunday at B. house

