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Princess Mary has obeyed the Prince
Regent's commands in submitting
to paper to the best of her
recollection what passed between
His Royal Highness and Mr. [unclear]
in Mr. [unclear]'s Apartment on
the 25 of Dec^r and likewise what
passed in an interview which
took place at Court House on the
29 of Dec^r between the Prince
Regent & Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear]
being obliged to attend these
conversations by order of the
Prince Regent

In consequence of a message
the Prince Regent thought proper
to send his Daughter through Mr.
[unclear] to acquaint her of the conduct
of the King of Wales towards the King

who she took abroad with her. She
Ms Charlotte wrote a letter to the
Regent thanking him for the delicate
manner in which he made this
communication & begged to know
what steps she ought to take
upon this subject. The Regent came
down to Windsor Xmas day & finding
his Daughter with the Queen ordered
her to go with him into Ms Henry's
apartment & commanded Ms Henry
to follow likewise, when the Regent
said it was not with the intention
to do any thing or with the view
that any thing could be done that
he sent her the message, it was only
to prove to her that her interest was
his first object in life, that as long
as he lived this Boy could be of her
sort of consequence, but that if he died
than the Boy might be a very serious
misfortune to her as well as to the
country & he hoped this would now
make her see upon what grounds
he had acted for so many years past
& why the King & himself had so
decidedly forbid her ever seeing that
Boy for in two points of view he was
an improper companion for his Daughter

Ms Charlotte for answer said the Boy
had always been greatly preferred before

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her that she never had seen him in
the Drawing Room from the time that
order was given that she was not to
keep company with him, but that the
D^s often spoke of him with great affection
that he was always in the House either
at Black Heath Kensington or on a night
Place that she had met him on
the stairs case that he was a sickly
looking child with fair hair and
blue eyes - that to prove the love
the D^s had for this Boy that he
slept always in her room in the
same bed with her until he
became too old & then a small
bed was placed in the D^s own
bed room for him - This led to
the society which D^s Charlotte used
to meet at her Mother's & the D^s Charlotte
having named Lord Henry Lygonal
amongst others - The Prince reminded
her of an order made by the King
in consequence of some remark she
had let drop respecting that person
after having hastily left her Mother's
room to Lady de Clifford) that she never
should be allowed to see her Mother
alone - She not only admitted this, but
stated notwithstanding that order she
generally saw her Mother alone and had

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witnessed many things in her Mother's
room which she could not repeat -
Some remarks were made at the
same moment respecting a still
further restriction in her intercourse
with her Mother in consequence of
having met Mr William Drummond
with whom an improper conversation
took place on the subject of Religion
& also Mrs Charlotte having been present
when the details of Mrs Clarke's business
were given by Mr Lytleton to her
Mother. The King ordered she should
never meet any society whatever
there - This introduced Lady de Clifford
resignation when the Prince hinted
to a communication Lady de Clifford
had made to him on the subject
of Mr Clarke's tractability for Cap. in Hope
when Mrs Charlotte took this opportunity
of explaining that affair as follows -
She made acquaintance with him
while out riding at Windsor
during the time the 18th Ld was
quartered in that part of the World
that Lady de Clifford had allowed him
to ride by the side of the Queen
carriage morning & evening for six
weeks before she reprimanded her for
it, they then came to high words & Lady

de Clifford finding she had no power over⁵
 Mrs Charlotte & had lost her confidence
 resigned - and that after the Regiment
 moved from Windsor & was quartered at
 Portsmouth & Lewis the Mrs Charlotte confided
 to her Father she always used him at her
 Mothers at Kensington & had private
 interviews with him (unknown to Lady de Clifford)
 but with the Spys Wales knowledge and
 connivance as the Spys Wales used to let
 him into her own Apartment by a Door
 that opens into Kensington Gardens & then
 left them together in her own Bed room
 & turned the Key upon them saying
 a present je vous laissez a mesurer vous
 upon the Spies being horror struck, she
 said "I can tell you what is more that
 my Mother carried on a correspondence
 for us, & all the letters backwards and
 forwards went through her hands, until
 I spoke to one Person who advised me
 to break off this correspondence which
 I did just at the time of the Spys Prussians
 death & I will get that part of the
 correspondence for you" - The Spies then
 asked her if any presents had been
 given mutually & whether they were returned
 she said all those he had given her as
 well as all his letters to her she returned
 through her Mother by mutual agreement
 but which agreement had not been
 kept to on his side as her letters and

presents had never been returned or did she thank her Mother had ever wished they should be returned - One Article she had got back through the means of a Friend which was her Picture which she herself had not given him, it had been painted for her Mother & In passing it one day inquired of she was out of favour when her Mother replied she had sent it to C'ernable Regent which was the name the D^s gave him - she told the Regent she felt she was in her Mothers power, but that she had wrote her word upon hearing Capt Hope had found her abroad that if she did not get him to return all her letters & presents she should throw herself upon her Fathers Mercy and acknowledge the whole to him - she said "God knows what would have become of me if he had not behaved with so much respect to me to which the Prince answered "My dear Child it is Providence alone that has saved you" - The Prince asked her if she had told this to the Duke of Brunswick she said "never", but he has often put me on my guards on the subject of my Mothers conduct & told me he was sure that Boy was her Child

Mr Charlotte appeared to be perfectly acquainted
 with all her Mother's favourites, as she told
 the Prince unasked that she looked upon
 Mr R. Craven as the present lover. She
 told him that he had dismissed
 all her servants that went from
 England with her bearing Secord
 at Lausanne she added that she
 was acquainted with the preference
 the P^p had before she left England to
 Young Sapin of the Cottage she took
 near Kensington where they used
 to meet & which the P^p of Wales
 said was taken for Lady Charlotte
 Campbell's children - She herself never
 saw Sapin in the House, but knew
 he dined with the P^p every day
 she saw his Horse standing at
 her door in a common place where
 the P^p Charlotte used to pass by in
 her carriage & explained & told the
 Prince the door she used to let him
 in at - She appeared equally acquainted
 with the history of Captain Manby and
 told the Prince that at the House the
 P^p had near the Sea Side at that
 time there was an under way
 passage which communicated
 with the Sea & that a small place

had been made that a Boat might
be procured in & so he came in and
went out & that the shape of the Boat
was left in the Place - She had heard
of Mr Pittman Gill being called, as
a former servant but did not believe
he was so low - And she ended
by saying she never could make
out whether Capt in Hope was her
lover or her brother & that she
supposed the P's object was to draw
her into this scrape to bring the
Boy for words -

on the 29 of Dec^r the Regent came
to London where he took up Mr
Mansel and proceeded with her to
Fontenoy in consequence of having
received the promised letters
mentioned in the first part of this
paper from Mr Pittman Gill and as
Mr Mansel had been witness to the
first interview - The Prince wished
she should hear what passed -
Nothing was transpired but a
complete repetition of all that
passed on the 25 & strong assurances
of the truth of what Mr Pittman
had stated in the former.

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conversations accept that Miss Warran
had thought it her duty to apprise
Ms Charlotte how much she disapproved
of the P^o of Wales's manner of going
on with young Sapiro in consequence
of which she intended to write down
herself which she did - & that Ms
Charlotte declared she never had
either in writing or by word
of mouth ever given a promise of
marriage to C^o in hope - She Prince
represented the dreadful situation
in which she had been placed
the necessity of concealing nothing
or he could not extricate her
out of this difficulty & that in her
situation she was not only
acting wrong by her father & herself
but what was still worse by the
Country & that his object must be
to save her but not to reproach
her but to prevent the possibility
of such a thing ever happening
again

————— Warran

