

[Enclosure] Not to be believed -
 Princess Mary has obeyed the Prince Regent's command,
 in submitting to paper, to the best of her recollection
 what passed between His Royal Highness &
 Princess Charlotte in Princess Mary's Appar-
 tment on the 25 of December, & likewise
 what passed in an interview which took
 place at Cranborne on the 29th of December
 between the Prince Regent, & Princess
 Charlotte, Princess Mary being witness to
 both these conversations ^{& the signing of the Bill} approved by the
 Prince Regent.

In consequence of a message the Prince
 Regent thought proper to send his Daugh-
 ter through Dr Short to acquaint her of
 the conduct of the Princess of Wales towards
 the Boy who she took abroad with her;
 The Princess 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 sub-
ject. — The Regent came down to Windsor
Christmas Day, & finding his Daughter with
the Queen ordered her to go with him in
to Princess Mary's Apartment, & com-
manded Sp. Mary to follow likewise,
when the Regent said, it was not with
the intention to do any thing, or with
the idea 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 no sort of consequence, but that
if he died then 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 & him-
self had so decidedly forbid her ever
seeing that Boy, for in two points

of view he was an improper companion
for his Daughter. Princess Charlotte
for answer said, the Boy had always
been greatly preferred before her, that she
never had seen him in the Drawing
room from the time that order was given
upon, that she was not to keep company
with him, but that the Princess often
spoke of him with the greatest affection
that he was always in the House either
at Black-Heath, Kensington or
Longnaught Place, that she had met
him on the Staircase, that he was a
sightly looking child with fair hair
and blue eyes - that to prove the love
the Princess 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 Princess's own bed room for
him - This led to the Society

which Princess Charlotte went to meet at
her Mother, & the Princess Charlotte having
named Lord Henry Fitzgerald amongst
others - The Prince reminded her of an
order made by the King (in consequence
of some remarks she had let drop respect-
ing 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
that notwithstanding that order
she generally saw her Mother alone
& had 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 in-
tercourse with her Mother in conse-
quence of having met Sir William
Drummond with whom an improper

conversation took place on the subject of Religion & also Princess Charlotte having been present when the details of Mr Clarke's business were given by Mr Littleton to her Mother. The King ordered she should never meet any society whatever there. This introduced Lady De Clifford's resignation when the Prince hinted to a communication Lady de Clifford had made to him on the subject of Princess Charlotte's partiality for her Nephew, when she took this opportunity of explaining that affair as follows —

She made acquaintance with him when out of riding at Windsor during the time the 10th of D were quartered in that part of the world, that Lady de Clifford had allowed him to ride by the side of the Open 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 over Princes Charlotte & had
lost her confidence resigned - And that
after the Regiment moved from Windsor
& was quartered at Portsmouth, & saw
the D^o Charlotte conveyed to her. & then
she always met him at her Mother at
Hensington, & had private interviews
with him (unknown to Lady de Clifford)
but with the Princes of Wales's knowledge
& connivance, as the Princes of Wales
used to let him into her own Appart-
ment by a Door that opens into Hen-
sington Gardens, & then left them
together in her own Bed room, & turn-
ed the Key upon them saying "A
present je vous laissez, amusez vous
upon the Prince being horridly struck
she said "I can tell you what is more
"that my Mother carried on a corres-
pondence for us, & all the letters back-
wards & forwards, went through her

hands untill I spoke to one Person who
advised me to break off this correspondence
which I did just at the time of the Duchess
of Brunswick's death, & I will get that
part of the correspondence for You" - The
Princess 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 &
presents had never been returned or
did she think 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 Mo-
ther, & missing it one day enquired
if she was out of favour, when her
Mother replied she had sent it to

l'aimable sujet, which was the name the Prince
gave him — She told the Prigent she felt she
was in her Mothers power, but that she had
wrote her word, upon hearing that Captain
Hesse had joined her abroad, that if she did
not get him to return all her letters &
presents, she should throw herself upon her
Fathers mercy & 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 guard
on the subject of my Mothers conduct &
told me he was sure that Boy was her
child, Princess Charlotte appeared to be per-
fectly acquainted with all her Mothers
favorites as she told the Prince unasked
that she looked upon Mr H. as
the present lover, she told him that
he had dismissed all her servants,

that went from England with her carriage
 Secord, at Lonsdale; she added that she was
 acquainted with the preference the D^o had
 before she left England to young Sappio
 of the cottage she took near Kensington
 where they used to meet, & which the D^o
 of Wales said was taken for Lady Camp-
 bell's children, she herself never saw Sa-
 pio in the House, but knew he dined
 with the D^o every day; she saw his horse
 standing at her Door in Connaught
 Place when she (D^o Charlotte) used to
 pass by in her carriage & explained
 & told the Prince the Door she (the D^o) was
 to let him in at - She appeared equally
 acquainted with the history of Capt Man-
 ley & told the Prince that at the house the
 D^o 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 moored in, & so he came in &

went out, & that the shape of the Boat was
left in the Place - She had heard of Sir W
Yell being talked of as a former favourite
but did not believe he was so now - And
she ended by saying she never could make
out whether Capt - Mepre was her lover
or her Mother, & that she supposed the
Dps's object was to draw her into the
scrape to bring the Boy forward -
On the 29th of Dec^r the Regent came to Windsor
where he took up Dp Murray & proceeded with
her to Cranbourn in consequence of having
received the promised letter named in
the first part of this Paper from Dornier
Charlotte, & as Dp Murray had been witness
to the first interview, the Prince wished
she should hear what passed - Nothing
has transpired but a compleat repeti-
tion of all that passed on the 25, &
strong assurances of the truth of what Dp
Charlotte had stated in the former con-
versation, except that Miss Laman had

thought it her Duty to apprise Mrs Charlotte
 how much she disapproved of the Mrs of Wales's
 manner of going on with young Sapia, in
 consequence of which she intended to write
 draw herself, which she did. & that Mrs
 Charlotte declared she never had either
 in writing or by word of mouth ever
 given a promise of Marriage to fulfil
 Hope - The Prince represented the dread-
 ful situation in which she had been
 placed, the necessity of concealing no-
 thing, or he could not extricate her out
 of this difficulty, & that in her situa-
 tion 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,
 not now to reproach her, but to pre-
 vent the possibility of such a thing
 ever happening again.

a true copy
 signed Mary.

