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Sir Thomas

After the polite interest you were so obliging as to shew touching every thing that regards me. It appears to me but right to mention to you, that the King as soon as he had read Lord Castlereagh's handsome answer to Count de Zeppelins Letter, began to look out for a proper person to be named Minister to the Court of St James's, and having been so good as to converse with me on the subject, I mentioned that it was your opinion that the most agreeable choice for the Prince Regent would be a military Man; this induced the King to name General Count de Berolchingen; whom I once spoke of to you. He is one of the Kings Aide de Camps Generaux and Son to the Wurtemberg Minister at Vienna

I hope this Gentleman will suit the Prince, as he has seen a great deal of service, lived much in the world having been both at Paris and Vienna, and will be able if at any time it amuses my Brother to give him some accounts of the late Campaigns. I recommend him to you Sr Thomas and shall be much obliged to you for any attentions you can shew him. — Count Bernstinger will be in England about the end of March; and I suppose that soon after his arrival the Prince Regent will think of sending a Minister here. I therefore beg Sir Thomas you will be so obliging as to recollect every thing that I said to you on this subject; and how important it would be for me to have this Choice fall on a sensible quiet Man, particularly as the King will allow me to invite sometimes the English Minister to spend an hour in my Closet

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of an afternoon. Knowing my Brothers great affection for me I am sure that he will not be displeased at your entering into this particulars, and that he will think of a suitable Gentleman for this Place; and not allow of any persons being named here who might again occasion me so much vexation, and distress, as Mr Spencer Smith. I hope Sir Thomas you will forgive my giving you so much trouble, but I know too well how sincerely you wish to have a good understanding kept up between every branch of the Royal family, not to be convinced that you will do every thing in your power to have this settled to my satisfaction.

Pray do not forget to send me your direction and believe me with great Regard Sir Thomas

Your Friend

Charlotte

The Queen of Wurtemberg
to
Sir F. Trench

Feby 15. 1814.