



Queen: 'Saddened' by Harry and Meghan's woe

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Queen Elizabeth said on Tuesday the British royals were saddened by the challenging experiences of her grandson Prince Harry and his wife Meghan and promised to privately address revelations about a racist remark about their son.

1-1. Britain's Queen Elizabeth on Tuesday issued a short response to the explosive interview _____

1-2. in which they accused _____

In the statement, the Queen said (quote), "The whole family is saddened to learn the full extent of how challenging the last few years have been for Harry and Meghan.

The issues raised, particularly that of race, are concerning.

Whilst some recollections may vary, they are taken very seriously and will be addressed by the family privately.

Harry, Meghan and Archie will always be much loved family members."

[REPORTER, OFF CAMERA]: "Sir, can I ask, what did you think of the interview?"

2. Her response came just hours after Harry's father, Prince Charles, _____

3-1. Meghan and Harry's tell-all with Oprah - watched by over 12 million viewers in Britain _____

3-2. has triggered the biggest crisis for the royal family _____

4. British Prime Minister Boris Johnson even did his best _____

"I've spent a long time now not commenting on royal family matters and I don't intend to depart from that today."

5-1. The brouhaha also appears _____

5-2. as ITV morning show host Piers Morgan quit Tuesday after Britain's media regulator

5-3. in which he cast doubt on Meghan's claim _____

6-1. Meghan, whose mother is Black and father is white, said Archie, who turns two in May,

6-2. because there were concerns within the royal family about (quote), “_____”

7. She declined to say _____

8-1. Winfrey later told CBS that Harry had said it was not the 94-year-old queen _____

8-2. who has been in the hospital for three weeks _____

9. Meanwhile, a new photo of Harry and Meghan embracing Archie, his face hidden from view _____

10. The couple _____

[Vocabulary]

□ **explosive**: likely to create difficulties or to have a dangerous or violent effect; An explosive situation is likely to have difficult, serious, or dangerous effects.

- *A shortage of nursing staff contributed to the explosive atmosphere on many wards.*
- *The situation along the border is potentially explosive.*

□ **Oprah Winfrey**: Oprah (Gail) 1954– American television host and actress; an American talk show host, television producer, actress, author, and philanthropist. She is best known for her talk show, *The Oprah Winfrey Show*, broadcast from Chicago, which was the highest-rated television program of its kind in history and ran in national syndication for 25 years, from 1986 to 2011. Dubbed the "Queen of All Media," she was the richest African American of the 20th century and North America's first black multi-billionaire, and she has been ranked the greatest black philanthropist in American history. By 2007, she was sometimes ranked as the most influential woman in the world.

□ **racism**: a way of behaving or thinking that shows that you do not like or respect people who belong to races that are different from your own and that you believe your race is better than others

- *...a campaign to combat racism.*
- *Unfortunately, racism is still a problem in our society.*

- **challenging**: difficult to deal with; difficult, in a way that tests your ability or determination
- *This has been a challenging time for us all.*
 - *He resigned from the company in order to take a more challenging job.*
- **concern**: to worry someone
- *I've been concerned about you lately.*
 - *We're naturally concerned for our daughter's safety.*
- **recollection**: a memory of something; the ability to remember something that has happened
- *Pat has vivid recollections of the trip.*
 - *Suddenly his mind filled with the recollection of a song she used to sing.*
- **address**: to try to deal with a problem or question, for example by thinking carefully about it, or by doing things to improve a situation
- *Are you going to address the global warming issue at the meeting as well?*
 - *Throughout the book we have addressed ourselves to the problem of ethics.*
- **tell-all**: a book or other piece of writing, especially a biography or autobiography, that contains all the information about its subject, including what may be considered secret, private, and inappropriate; a publication or statement revealing shocking or scandalous information
- *And soon, son Michael's painful tell-all is due in stores.*
 - *Just two years ago, Patti published a tell-all memoir about life in the dysfunctional Reagan family.*
- **tip-toe around**: to avoid talking about (something) : to talk about (something) only in an indirect way; to avoid dealing directly with a problem
- *They tiptoed around the subject of her poor health.*
 - *The government should stop tiptoeing around the issue of health care.*
- **weigh in**: to become involved in something; If you weigh in on a plan, decision, or discussion, you add your advice or comments to it.
- *The President's political advisers also weighed in on the plan.*
 - *Karen, you haven't weighed in yet. What's your take on this?*
- **brouhaha**: an excited and critical fuss or reaction to something; a lot of complaints or criticism
- *[mainly journalism, disapproval] ...the recent brouhaha over a congressional pay raise.*
 - *There's been a lot of brouhaha about these new measures.*

□ **anchor**: someone who presents a television or radio program, especially the news; The anchor on a television or radio program, especially a news program, is the person who presents it.

- *He was the anchor of the 15-minute evening newscast.*
- *She's been lured away from ABC News to become anchor of a new nightly current affairs show.*

□ **ITV**: Independent Television: a group of British companies that broadcast television programs paid for by advertisements

- *There's a good film on ITV tonight.*
- *ITV has set its sights on winning a younger and more upmarket audience.*

□ **Piers Morgan**: (born: 30 March 1965) Piers Morgan made a name for himself in the newspaper business in England before becoming a TV star in both the United Kingdom and the United States. His first big break came at the age of 23 at The Sun, where he went to work on the showbiz beat. Morgan became just as big a celebrity as the celebrities he was so cheeky with in interviews, and The Sun's owner, Rupert Murdoch, made Morgan the editor of his paper News of the World in 1994. Morgan was only 28 years old. He was hired away a year later by The Daily Mirror, where he served as editor until 2004; he was fired for publishing an expose' of British soldiers torturing Iraqi prisoners of war, using photos that later turned out to be fake. Once out of the newspaper business, Piers Morgan became a television personality, appearing as a judge on the talent shows America's Got Talent (2006) and Britain's Got Talent (2007, with Simon Cowell, launching interview shows in the U.K. and winning the top spot on Donald Trump's Celebrity Apprentice (2008). Piers Morgan debuted an interview show in the U.S. on CNN in 2011, Piers Morgan Tonight, taking the evening slot once held by Larry King.

□ **regulator**: a person or organization whose job is to be certain that companies, systems, etc. act fairly and follow rules

- *Congress is investigating why it took so long for government regulators to shut the plant down.*
- *An independent regulator will be appointed to ensure fair competition.*

□ **probe**: an attempt to find out the truth about an issue, problem, or accident, made by an official group or by a newspaper, television program, etc.

- *an FBI probe into corruption*
- *a full-scale government probe into allegations of police corruption*

□ **concern**: a fact or situation that worries you.

- *His concern was that people would know that he was responsible.*
- *Unemployment was the electorate's main concern.*

□ **unfold**: to become more clear as details become known

- *Like a lot of people, I've watched the **events** of the last few days unfold on TV.*

- *As the plot unfolds, you gradually realize that all your initial assumptions were wrong.*

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