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A LESSON



THE CROWN

S04E01

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znajomość

C. to invite someone on a date / zaprosić kogoś na randkę

D. leave, escape / uciec, wydostać się

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Mountbatten: Are you gonna be in London next week? I'd like to see you.

Charles: I won't. I have a rendezvous with Camilla. We've found a couple of days where we could catch up.

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Charles: I'd be happy to stand aside, Papa, really. Then you can do the reading.



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