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Buckingham House,
Saturday
Night

W. R. H. M. Duke

of the
Duke

Dear Brother,

My motive for troubling

you is relative to Col. King who is Second Major to the
Royal Welch Horse Legion: he cannot buy a horse and
I cannot well afford to purchase one for him: but
if you would make him a present of a horse I shall
be able to maintain it for four Col. King at my stables
here.

The uniform of the Troop will be beautiful: it will
be in red blue and gold, what your fine regiment
is in blue yellow and silver: the pants are to
be red: the officers to have felt caps with red and

gold buffels: the privates leather caps like the grooms and
no helmets: the accoutrements of the whole corps are
to be black: the officers of the infantry will have a
neat plain jackets with blue buffels with a gold
spangle the blue pantulons and breeches with
a black buffel in front and a plate to their black
sword belt with a plain G with the crown over
it and the design regulation sword: the Field Offi-
cers to have two spangles and to wear a sash round
the waist: the serjeants and privates to have jackets
according to the regulation without any lace and blue
pantulons and half black gaiters: the drummers
laced down the seams and wear the arms with white
lace: the serjeants and privates of the horse the

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same in red blue and white and silver as your regi-
 -ment in blue yellow and white and silver. I hope
 all the volunteers except the Officers the Sergeants
 and Drum Majors will wear their hair round in
 their necks. I shall be happy to show you the diffe-
 -rent patterns of every thing when you come this way
 and will inform you how we get on and what may
 arise.

I send this to Carlton House as I have been told
 one when I saw him last Wednesday in town he
 thought you might arrive there as tonight or to-mor-
 -row. I will endeavour to see you the next time all
 next week must of necessity be taken up in col-
 -lecting the money in the different parishes to which
 I must attend as there will be great difficulties in

- deed what I have undertaken is no easy task
and will require great good humour coolness and
at first constant application: the success of
the Pitt & Affairs will be necessary: without them
nothing can be done and I feel great pleasure in
having such men as Rowland Hill and Collier: Surgeon
Parishall has been and will be very useful in bring-
ing ill disposed people quiet and is very zealous
desires to learn his duty: Chambers has the honor
My best wishes and Compliments attend Mr. Pitt and
ever believe me

Dear Brother

Yours most affectionately

P. Hill