

Wm Pitt

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Mr Pitt was honored with your Majesty's  
Commands this morning, and is far from  
doubting that the Decision your Majesty  
formed respecting the Answer to the Prince  
of Wales was the best under all the  
Circumstances. - Mr Pitt now humbly  
begs leave to acquaint your Majesty  
that he received this morning a Note



from His Royal Highness which He takes  
the liberty of transmitting. Mr Pitt atten-  
ded His Royal Highness in consequence,  
accompanied by Mr Dundas; and Mr Meade  
was present when His Royal Highness saw  
them. - The first Part of the Conversation  
related to what had passed Yesterday in  
the House of Commons, and the various



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Reports spread respecting the latter Part  
of the late Transaction; and seemed to  
produce an entire Acquiescence in the  
Justice of the Statement as given by  
Mr Pitt and Mr Dundas, particularly on  
the Point of their respective Interviews  
with His Royal Highness not having  
arisen from their Desire; and on that



of there having been no Terms or Engage-  
-ment of any Sort entered into, in Mr  
Pitt's Conversation with his Royal Highness  
on Thursday. - Mr Pitt took an Oppor-  
-tunity of stating his Readiness to discuss  
any Point respecting his Personal Conduct  
before the Gentlemen then present, but



Submitted to His Royal Highness that  
He could enter on no Business on which  
He was employed as your Majesty's  
Servant both by your Majesty and the  
Prince, before any third Person, and  
especially (without meaning any disrespect  
to the Gentleman alluded to) before one  
in habitual Opposition to your Majesty's



Government. In consequence, The Prince  
desired Mr Dundas and Mr Meindan to  
withdraw at the end of the first Part  
of the Conversation. - The Prince  
of Wales then proceeded to shew Mr Pitt  
the Letter He had received from the  
Queen, and observed that, as your Majesty  
declined seeing Him, He concluded your



His Majesty expected the Business to go  
forward thro Mr Pitt. - Mr Pitt  
replied that He imagined Your Majesty  
expected to receive some farther  
Application from his Royal Highness,  
as Your Majesty's former Correspondence  
pointed out the Nature of the Explanation  
which Your Majesty thought necessary.



The Result was that His Royal Highness  
stated very fully the Explanations and  
Assurances He was ready to give; and  
the Proposals for his Relief which He  
wished to submit to your Majesty's  
Consideration; and He desired to  
be convey them in the most respectful  
and proper Manner to your Majesty.



He then permitted Mr Pitt to take down  
from His Royal Highness's own mouth the  
heads of what <sup>he</sup> wished to be conveyed on  
each Point; and desired a fair copy  
of that Memorandum, which He  
has returned with his signature,  
and which Mr Pitt has the hono-  
r to transmit herewith. - As this Paper



contains the substance of what Mr  
Pitt was charged by His Royal Highness  
to lay before your Majesty, He will  
not detain your Majesty farther by  
stating any Particulars less material.  
He has only to add that the Prince  
expressed Great Anxiety to learn



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Your Majesty's further Pleasure as  
soon as may suit Your Majesty's  
Convenience

<sup>no</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> Feb<sup>r</sup> May 5<sup>th</sup> 1787.

Mr Pitt takes the Liberty of adding  
a Note which He received from the Duke  
of Wales, and a Copy of his answer which  
explain the Intermination in the Memorandum.



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