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The Prince will accept the Regency, subject to such limitations, as may in the Judgement of Parliament, be proper and consistent with the degree of Authority necessary for carrying on the Government, and with the dignity of His Royal Highness's Situation and Trust. He wishes the Question of Right not to be brought forward at all, as any pointed reference to this Question could not be made by those who were adverse to it on a former occasion, without creating Irritation among those of a different opinion, which would lead to such disentions, as it is the Prince's Wish, and must be the Wish of every friend to the Country to avoid. — The Prince has a Confidence that in considering of the Simulations Parliament may think right to impose

impose, due attention will be had  
to the different Situation of the Country,  
and to other circumstances (on which  
for obvious reasons it would be  
improper for the Prince to dwell)  
arising out of the Years which  
have elapsed since the last  
discussion took place on this  
melancholy Subject.

Should the Continuance  
of His Majesty's Affliction render  
it the painful duty of the Prince  
to accept the Regency on the above  
spotting, he should consider it as  
a sacred Trust to be held and  
exercised by him, in the firm  
expectation (as it must be the  
nearest Wish of his Heart) of  
the functions committed to his  
Care, being speedily resumed by  
those hands, to which all His  
Majesty's Subjects, but the Prince  
most of all, must naturally  
wish

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wish to see them restored. Upon this principle the Prince would feel himself bound by every tie of filial affection to the King, and by a deep sense of the Public duties of his Station, to conduct the temporary Government, from the moment of its being intrusted to his discretion, upon those principles which he conscientiously believes, cannot fail to ensure on the one hand the King's Approbation (whenever it may please Providence to restore to His Majesty the Blessings of Health), and on the other, appear to the Prince best adapted to enable us to meet the complicated difficulties of the Crisis in which the Empire is now involved. To ensure a steady adherence to those Principles, and the unshaken Continuan

Continuance of that firm support  
and general Confidence, which  
they have hitherto received, both  
in Parliament & from the Country,  
the Prince feels it equally his duty  
to request the Assistance of the  
Ministers, whose resignation, the  
Prince is fully satisfied, had been  
accepted by the King with the  
deepest Regret; and the Prince  
has the less hesitation in calling  
upon them, as he is convinced  
that the only ground on which  
they tendered that Resignation,  
and on which alone it was excepted,  
is of a nature which, under the  
present circumstances, cannot  
be alledged as a Motive for  
withdrawing their Experience  
and Abilities from the Public  
Service, and thereby obliging  
the Prince (should they persist  
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