

His Majesty's Stag Hounds

7 years Leader	Tidings	2 Duster
5 Destiny	True Love	Droolery
Maestric	Shackaback	Driver
Frolic	Susan	Strideaway
Temperance	Symphony	Rector
Light	Silvia	Racket
Jupiter	Maiden	Singwell
Ransom	<u>Minos</u>	Maplot
4 Spranker	3 Willager	Boxer
Sailor	Naunter	Rhapsody
Damper	Nermin	Bummager
Delver	Stately	Factor
Drummer	Safety	Flasher
Darling	Gamester	Farnow
Menus	Lasher	Lappet
Manquish	Joyful	Garrulow
4 Prudence	Proctor	Grasper
Smuggler	Logwood	Galloper
Topper	Dancer	
Tempest		

September 3rd 1824

2 years Reaver

Valiant

Rarity

Braver

Justice

Forester

Countess

1 year Stormer

Smoker

Striver

Manager

Modish

Melody

Racer

Mounter

Mentor

Darter

Dabster

Delicate

Deater

Dasher

Lifter

Songster

Skilful.

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in retiring from Office, at a moment of unparalleled difficulty, and with a certainty, that upon every other point, His Majesty's Confidence in them was unabated & unshaken, to place the Management of Affairs in other Hands, the Appointment of whom, however selected, and whatever may be their political Sentiments or Private Worth would leave upon the Prince's Mind the painful Impression that they would be less acceptable to the King, and not likely to ensure to an equal degree, the Confidence of the Public, and the Support of Parliament.

On the immediate and only Question, which had led to Mr Pitt's Resignation, the Prince's Opinion is known. Holding that Opinion, he had however resolved previous to the King's Illness, to

to take no active part in support
of the Question, and in avoiding
the discussion of it, to observe
that Conduct which appeared to
him temperate and dutiful
towards the King. Such having
been his Sentiments from the
moment Mr. Addington's Appoint-
ment was known, Mr Pitt can
entertain no doubt (whoever
may be the Prince's Advisers
under the present Calamity)
respecting the Line he as Regent
would find himself bound to
take upon this Question; as the
Prince cannot doubt for a moment
that every friend to the Catholics
would give Credit to those Feelings,
which must induce the Prince,
by every means in his power,
to prevent the Agitation of the
Question during his temporary
Government; but the Prince
must at the same time
explicitly

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explicitly declare, that whilst he is confident that the Catholics themselves will be the first to participate in his feelings, and to approve his determination, he owes to the Consistency of his own Character, and to the Welfare of the Country, not to place the Chief Direction of Affairs in the Hands of a Person avowedly called into Power upon the Principle of being adverse to the Catholic Question, and however respectable in every point of view that Person may be, certainly not possessed of the same Experience, or likely to unite and ensure the same Strength to Government, either in Abilities or Support, as the Prince would have reason to expect from Mr Pitt's remaining in Office. He therefore calls upon him not to resign his Situation, in the full persuasion, on the

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one hand, that it will be
more gratifying to the King, on
his recovery, to find Mr. Pitt
still at the head of his Affairs,
and from the conscientious feeling,
on the other, that his Refusal,
would reluctantly oblige the
Prince to recur to the Assistance
of other Persons, whose Services
(he is convinced) would not be
acceptable to the King, as the
only chance that would then
be left to the Prince of doing
justice to his own Character,
and of avoiding the Calamity
of an inefficient & unpopular
Government, at a moment
when Vigor, Union & Public
Confidence are more than
ever requisite

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