

Mr. Pitt

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On receiving your Majesty's Command, Mr Pitt has thought it his Duty to examine more particularly the probable State of Numbers in the House of Commons, on any Division respecting the Proportion of Income to be applied to the Discharge of the Debt of the Prince of Wales.

He is confirmed by it in the Opinion  
which he before formed, that there is not  
the most distant prospect of carrying  
the Proposition for the larger Establish-  
ment. Under these Circumstances he  
cannot help feeling it his Duty, most  
humbly but earnestly to represent to

Your Majesty that the consequence of  
an unsuccessful Resistance will not  
only be permanently injurious to the  
situation and Prospects of the Prince  
of Wales, but may be capable of  
affecting the general strength and  
credit of Your Majesty's Government

to an extent, which he cannot in the  
present state of things contemplate with-  
out the most serious anxiety.

Mr Pitt is so strongly engaged with  
this Convention, that nothing could <sup>be</sup> put  
if he omitted, while it is yet time,  
again to bring the subject under  
your Majesty's consideration.

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