

Bushy Affair.

March 10: 1826.
2 P. M.

Dear Sir,
Yours of yesterday was brought
to me by the faithful and attached Parvule
which very much relieved my heavy heart. I
had been made very miserable by what I learned
from the late help of Gloucester who is most ter-
ribly attached to you know to the thing. But
your letter both on public and private grounds
was at a most fortunate moment. It gave me
spirit to go to the dinner and it also enabled
me to spare a very large quantity of the thing's
being better and of the surgeon's gracious recom-

behave even under indisposition of his Irish
Subjects. I need hardly add the manner in which
the King's health was drawn. Indeed your
observations are most just that His Majesty
under all circumstances is ever alike to live
-ly.

The latter part of your letter was the matter
of some sort to me and I trust in God the malice
-events will continue to be those of Glad ti.
-dings.

By your superior and cool judgment I have the
proper moment of expressing to His Majesty
some anxieties and sincerely I feel I have had my
brother has your this and my warmest wishes
for the speedy and perfect recovery of one so justly

and so long dear to me.

Once more I adjourn. you may have but good
news to send me of the King and our beloved
one,

Dear Sir,

Yours most truly
Wm. Pitt

These are admirable
if copied for another
edition -