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S. James.
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Dear Brother,

The debate being this
moment over. I take up my pen to give
you an account of what passed:

The Duke of Bedford opposed the Bill in
a short speech by no means a bad one and
very far from being violent: Lauderdale
then followed with his usual length and
force and was very severe on Grenville:

Chancellor made one of his usual orations
to which no body listened. Grenville then
- gave a most violent and even indecent speech
and was called to order by Lunderdale and
Pitt who tho' he took no immediate
part in the Debate: yet I think he indicat-
-ed his approbation to the Bill: the perso-
-nalities between Lunderdale and Grenville
were very improper: Pakenham and Ming-
-den talked like two madmen: the Duke
of Norfolk and Lord both spoke very
-moderately well: Norfolk did not altogether

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approve of the Bill the head of part and
did not divide: I was for the principle
and decided in favour of the Bill: but in
a great score of the Clergy: the Opposi-
tion had two members Aberdeen and
Berkeley: in short the Bill must and
will undergo several alterations: it was
generally agreed the House was not
full:

Believe me from Grenville's unmeasured
and violence it is the very measure of
people who find themselves falling: and

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I think the Duke of Bedford saw it in the
same light and was consequently moderate.

Advice to those much
and ever believe me,

Dear Brother,

Yours sincerely,

W. Pitt

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