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Bushy House.
Wednesday
Fights

H. R. H. The Duke
of Clarence

Dear Brother,

Having left in town last

night. I fortunately received your letter early
this morning and immediately wrote to as you

desired to Lord St. Vincent, whose answer I en-

-close about Lord Rotherby: indeed his Lord-

-ship brought it in person and from his conver-

-sation I believe will act as you may wish:

I wrote to Lord Dundas who is at Colchester

with his regiment and to Adams who is gene-

l. Scotland: in my letter to Lord Keith I send

every argument to induce him to make Lord
Colphinstone's vote for our friend. I will send you as they
the different answers I will send you as they
arrive.

Of Weymouth I know little except what the
papers say: this day week I saw the Duke of
Sussex, who that morning received a letter from
the Duke of Kent in which he says: "You know
I am always cautious: the fashion here is to say
the journey has done no harm: in my opinion
it has done no good: for the 'there are venturals
of some passage yet there is at other times such
a hurry and invitation that it is beyond descrip-
tion: Sheridan told Mr. Jordan before Graham
who admitted the fact, that if it had not been
for one of the Coquerics, he would absolutely have

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made on horseback into the Church: He intended
 giving a fet. on board his Yacht on the twenty
 ninth instant and has directed Collyer and Hig
 De Camp to go down to Weymouth. to act on that
 occasion on board the Yacht: He has been gi-
 ving meat bread and beer to the Hanoverians:
 till either of the Dukes returns I can only form
 the papers learn what passes: I am confident
 the Duke of Kent does not write from caution
 but at all events you will have been master of
 the state of things when you see the Duke of
 Sussex: the Duke of York went down last night:
 I believe unexpectedly: there is to be a council
 at Weymouth next Friday at which Pitt is
 not to be: should any thing particular occur I will

writes you news: as I trust, you will if any ac-
count comes to you.

Upon the return of the Duke of Sessa will
depend my departure for Brighton: at pre-
sent it is our intention to be with you by sea
near on the first October: but the Duke may
sight, which may put off our expedition for
a few days in which event I will write.

My best wishes and Compliments attend Mr.
Fitzherbert and I am sure George and Henry
would send their love to Minny but they are
at school.

Ever believe me,

Dear Brother,
Yours most affectionately
William