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Of The Friends of Government there do not appear to be more than 350 who could by possibility attend. If they were all to be present, the number of those who can be at all counted upon as likely to support the original Plan appears to be between 150, and 160. The Number of those likely to vote on the other side, about 140; and between sixty and seventy doubtful.

Of those that are stated as doubtful, it
would be too much to expect the support
of one half. A larger proportion would
probably take the other side. - On this
Statement, supposing as full an attendance
as possible, there is very little chance of
a considerable majority, even among the
Friends of Government, in favor of the
original Plan. But it must be recollected

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that the Bulk of Opposition amounting
probably to between 60 and 70, with
the exception only of two or three Persons,
are to be added to the Numbers on the
other side. It is not likely that so
many as are here stated will actually
vote on either side, but the Proportion
will probably not be materially varied,
and certainly not in a way favourable

to Government, by the Number of those
who may stay away. The Result therefore
is that there is a probability, that the
Measure if persisted in ⁱⁿ its original
Shape, will be lost by a Majority of
at least between forty and fifty.

Mr Pitt
Downing Street May 29th 1791
Vote of Mr. Fox on 8. 57. 11. 1791