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I return your Majesty my humble  
Thanks for the Perusal of Admiral  
Keppel's Paper; The Admiral certainly  
expresses in the strongest Terms His  
Determination to go again to Sea un-  
der your Majesty's present Ministers;  
but He does not actually resign His  
Flag, or say that He will resign it,  
He wishes to be able to say that He was  
turn'd out & would redress your Majesty  
to the Dilemma either of dismissing  
Him or your Ministers, There is some-  
thing very insidious in this line of  
conduct, & I humbly submit that in  
the future Conduct of this Business,  
care should be taken to make the strik-  
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ing His Play His own Act as much as possible. It would indeed be more manly to set Him & all His Connections at once at defiance, for most of them are Enemies at heart, but we should thereby perhaps risk too much, as the Friends of Men are disposed at present.

I have look'd over Mr. Robinson's list, I think that the Opposition cannot possibly add more than thirteen to the Numbers on the last Division; we may add a great many to our former Numbers, I should think nearly with some sollicitation & trouble. I submit to your Majesty's consideration whether it may not be right to press the Ministers when your Majesty sees them today, to be very zealous, particularly

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especially those of the ancient Bedford  
connection, for there are several of their  
Friends who were absent on the last day.  
The Opposition are very full of spirit &  
Pronunciation.

The Attorney General was to be  
with Lord North last night; Mr Robinson  
sends me word that he has no doubt, it  
was with a view to some Arrangement.

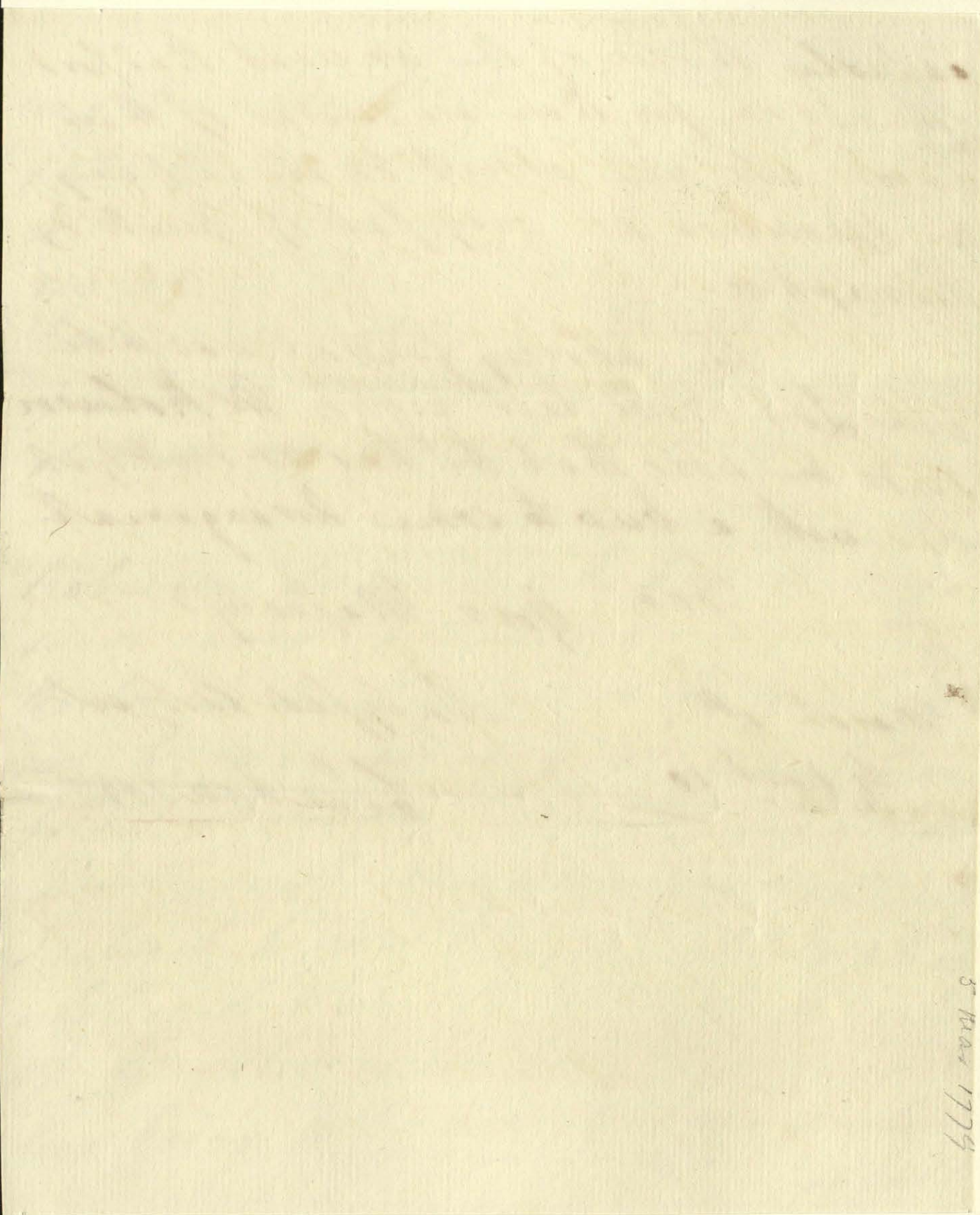
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C. Robinson



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