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At the same time that I send your Majesty these Establishments for your Royal Signature, I cannot help mentioning, in what a very disgraceful light the Government appeared in the House of Commons yesterday; I'd George Germain was indiscreet beyond Description, & gave ground to the Opposition, which it was very difficult to resist. Mr. Phipps had the appearance of being hostile & what he meant I cannot conceive; I will tell you more, when I pay my duty to you tomorrow. I would at present only humbly advise that when your Majesty sees Lord North tomorrow you should urge him to have a Meeting with I'd G. Germain, the Attorney & the
Lord

Lord Advocate & Mr Pigby (if he is
disposed to forgive him) & get them to
agree on some Mode of conducting this
Inquiry so that your Majesty's Govern-
ment may not be disgraced by it. As
L^d George, the Attorney & Mr Pigby have
opposed this Inquiry, they ought to
suggest the manner & to have the Mode
of conducting it, & if some Plan is not
form'd, I have much fear from what I
heard last night that we shall lose
our Majorities

From your Majesty's
Obedient Subject
May 4. 1749
J. Ker
Deputy Subject
to Sir Isaac