

D. Buckingham
Feb. 2. 1766. P.M.
with my answer +

Lord Buckingham humbly presumes to inform
his Majesty, that the Duke of Grafton having
read in his Speech the five proposed Resolutions,
moved the House to take into Consideration the
Resolution opening of the Right.

L. Paulet opposed the Resolution & threw out
a Desire that Internal Taxation might be
exempted. but made no Motion to that Purpose.

L. Shelburne spoke & opposing the Right
with Ability, but not entering very deep into

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The Matter.

L Lyttleton spoke 3^d - in support of the Right
 & spoke as he usually does with great Eloquence &
 Ability. & with some severe Remarks on a great Person
 who he understood had supported with warmth the
 contrary opinion.

L Camden spoke 4th - opposing the Right - with
 great Ability - Integrity & Knowledge -

L Northington spoke in answer to L Camden
 & treated his Doctrines as new & unconstitutional
 &c. not uncivilly to L Camden - tho' somewhat rough.

L Mansfield made a very extraordinary
 able & conclusive Speech - answering
 minutely all L Camden's Arguments with
 great Force.

Upon the Division - the Number was 125 - Content
5. Not Content

The Not Content's were - Lord Camden - Shelburne
Torrington Paullet & Cornwallis. There is no
Consequence to be drawn from Two or three of the
above Lords Votes on this Day. The House sat till past 9.

Lord Rockingham would presume humbly to ask
his Majesty's Permission to attend him tomorrow
Morning, before the House of Lords meet.

D. R. as y. House will probably
meet early, I think a little after twelve
is best time for your coming tomorrow
5/1/76. P.S.

Grosvenor Square
Monday Night. 10 of Clock
Feb 4th 3. 1766.