

Duke of  
Richmond  
to  
Lord  
Rawdon

The Duke declines receiving the letter, as it is couched in terms, which he thinks unjustifiable.

That as it was never his intention, so he firmly believes he made use of no Expression that could possibly be misconstrued into a personal attack on Lord Rawdon. That he has no objection to referring to the Chancellor, for his recollection, and opinion on the subject, and that if he can recollect any expression in the course of the debate that could be applied as injurious to the character of Lord Rawdon he will take an opportunity in his place, of disavowing such intention. Provided Lord Rawdon desires the Duke so to do in more admissible language.

That Lord Rawdon has not specified any Expression that is injurious to his Character, consequently the Duke cannot at present give any other answer.

N<sup>o</sup> 2.

Answer of the Duke of Richmond to Lord Rawdon's letter taken in writing by Lord Sigonier from the Duke's mouth. Received at nine o'clock on Thursday evening July 21<sup>st</sup>

