

Lord Rawdon will not admit any one expression in his letter to be unjustifiable after the liberty which the Duke of Richmond has taken with his character. It is not of any particular word made use of by the Duke that Lord R. complains: But Lord R. arraigns the general cast of the proceedings; which has publicly exposed him to the suspicion of wanton severity and abuse of power. That the Duke of Richmond should get up in his place in the house, and disavow the idea of casting any the most distant insinuation upon Lord Rawdon's conduct, is the mode of excuse which Lord R. would require: But the terms, (as the letter mentioned,) must be dictated by Lord Rawdon.

Thursday ten at night.

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Reply of Lord Rawdon to  
the Duke of Richmond's  
Answer Feb<sup>y</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> ten  
o'Clock at night



