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Bushy House.

Wednesday

Eight.

Dear Brother,

I should have written to you some

time on the subject of George if I had not expected you
in town before this; but as I understand your regiment
embarks so immediately it became necessary for me to
observe that as his father George is too young to go on ser-
vice particularly with light Cavalry, and at the same
time he cannot with propriety remain in your regi-
ment and not go on service; under these circumstances
as I desired Mr. [unclear] to go this morning to your room
to explain George's situation and he sees matters in the
same light, as I do and is of opinion that you should

have a Lieutenancy in some other Regiment, not likely for
some time to go abroad: but of course I shall not take any
step till I receive your answer.

What makes me write thus late and is indeed an addi-
tional reason for wishing to have George placed at
least for a time in another Regiment is that I am just
returned from Marlborough and have brought George home
with me in disgrace but entirely with the concurrence
of Col: Butler: his mind has been so bent on going on
service that he has totally neglected his studies and
made himself completely miserable; he will re-
main here a few days and after a serious conversation
I shall have with him before he returns
to College where he has promised both Mr: Jordan and
Col: Butler that he will again apply himself as he
ought.

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Unfortunate business of George has made me so much
that I cannot at present enter upon the disagreeable and
insupportable business of Portugal or the many conse-
quences that must arise out of this extraordinary
affair.

I remain,

Dear Brother,

Yours most affectionately

J. Pitt

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