Ld. Sydney
& H. M's reply

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Whitehall
July 5: 1784
10 past 2 P.M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to acquaint His Majesty, that he received the inclosed Dispatches yesterday from the Duke of Rutland, which he delayed transmitting to His Majesty till he could see Mr Orde, who

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was in the Country, in order to find, if he could add any further explanatory information upon the subject of the Duke of Rutland's Letter of the 30th of June. Mr Orde informs him, that this Outrage proceeded from the very lowest Rank of People in that Part of the

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City of Dublin, which is called the
Earl of Meath's Liberty. He adds,
that an Address has been voted by
a Meeting of the Inhabitants of Dublin
headed by the Sheriffs, which they have
presented to the Lord Lieutenant to be
transmitted to His Majesty. It is couched
in very improper terms, and contains

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many assertions, which want foundation
The Duke of Rutland, when the Messenger
came away, had not determined whether
he should transmit it or not. The Assem-
bly, who voted it, contained very few
Freeholders or Freemen. It is imagined,
that a Counter Address will be presented
with the signatures of almost all the

Citizens

Citizens and Householders of every Rank in Dublin. The Corporation of the City of Dublin have applied to the Duke of Rutland for a Military Force to be stationed in the East of Meath's Liberty.

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Lord Sydney has thought it necessary to inclose a Copy of the Letter, which he wrote to the Duke of Rutland to signify to His Grace His Majesty's Approbation of the further Prorogation of the Parliament, as well as the

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receipt of the Post Office here dated the 22d of June. He has sent to the Post Office to account for the Delay.

Lord Sydney proposes to send the Messenger back to Ireland to-morrow

Windsor July 5th 1784. m 55. p. 5. P.M.

The letter of the Duke of Rutland too strongly indicates that the City of Dublin is far from being in that composed state which every friend to Civil Society must wish; as usual there seems to be much timidity in the Magistrates; I hope the Men of Property will feel the necessity of standing forth in aid of the Lord Lieutenant, and that the tranquility may be soon reestablished.

Mr Sydney
Whitehall July 5. 1784. m 10. p. 2. P.M.
my answer Windsor July 5. 1784. p. 5. P.M.

Ld. Carmarthen
& H. M.'s reply

July 6 1784

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Lord Carmarthen with all humility begs leave to inform your Majesty, that having very good reason to believe that a Treaty is concluded between France & Sweden by which the former is to have a Depôt, for naval stores at Gottenberg, in consideration of the cession of the Island of St Bartholomew to Sweden. Lord Carmarthen wishes to submit to your Majesty's consideration whether it would not be proper to convey the earliest information upon the subject to the Courts of Petersburg & Copenhagen.

St James's. July 6. 1784.
15 min. aft 4. p.m.

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I imagine Lord Carmarthen means the Island of St Barthe as the one supposed to be ceded by France to the King of Sweden on condition of having a constant Depot of Naval Stores at Gottenbergh; this is certainly not a pleasing measure to us, but I do not see that Russia will ~~[illegible]~~ otherwise feel herself hurt at it than as she seems to dislike her Neighbours entering into Treaties with any Powers but her. Perhaps if we are too forward in conveying this intelligence she may lay it rather to the account of our wishing to treat with her than to any other motive; and her coldness does not incline me to exceed the bounds of Civility; besides till I see this Country in a Situation more respectable as to Army, Navy, and Finances I cannot think any thing that may draw us into troubled Waters either safe or Rational.

Marq: of Carmarthen
St James's. 6th July 1804.

Lord Sydney.
Albemarle St. 9th July 1784.

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Albemarle Street
July 9: 1784
12 at Night

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to transmit His Majesty a Letter, which he has found at his House on his return from the Office tonight, which was sent to him for His Majesty by Mr Smith the Chairman of the Court of Directors of the East India Company.

H. M. to Ld. Hardwicke

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New July 14th 1784.

The last Week I had the pleasure of receiving a letter from the Earl of Hardwicke, but at the same time rather disappointed. He did not give a more favourable Account of his health. The Waters he has used frequently do not immediately produce the effect desired ~~which appears~~ with the advantage appears some time after which I sincerely hope will be on this Occasion the case. I am glad the Earl of Hardwicke has so favourable an opinion of Doctor Douglas which certainly encreases that I have ever entertained of him, and I shall be happy of seizing any proper opportunity I may find of advancing so able and worthy a Man. The Earl of Hardwicke could not have chosen a channel more agreeable to me of conveying his letter

Wm. Pitt

July 17 1784

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Mr Pitt humbly presumes to acquaint your Majesty, that an unexpected Opposition to the Speaker's leaving the Chair on the India Bill, was begun by Mr Francis, and supported by Mr Fox, Lord North and Mr Dempster. Mr Pitt, Mr Dundas, Lord Delaval

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and Major Scott argued in favor of going into the Committee, and between Eleven and twelve the House divided for the Speaker leaving the Chair 271., against 61. 60. The Committee then proceeded thro the first Head of the Bill, fixing the Power of the

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Government at Home, and divided on an Amendment proposed by Mr Fox, relative to signing the Instructions of the Board, 92 to 7. The further Consideration of the Bill was adjourned till Monday.

Downing Street
Saturday. July 17th. 1784.

Windsor July 29th 1784.

m/20. pd. 9 Aug.

It is with infinite pleasure I have received by Mr. Pitt's note containing the agreable account of the Committee on the East India Bill having been opened by the Decision of so very decided a Majority; I trust this will prevent much trouble being given in its farther progress, and that this measure may lay a foundation for by degrees correcting those shocking enormities in India that disgrace human Nature, and if not put a stop to threaten the expulsion of the Company out of that Wealthy Region I have the more confidence of success from knowing Mr. Pitt's good Sense which will make him not expect that the present experiments shall at once prove perfect; but that by an attentive Eye and an inclination to do only what is right. He will as occasions arise be willing to make such improvements as may by degrees bring this arduous work into some degree of perfection.

Wm. Pitt Chancellor of the Exr.
Downing Street
Thursday 29th July 1784
Sy answer Windsor Friday 30th July.

m/20. pd. 9. Aug.

Lt. Sydney
Albemarle Street July 26. 1784 30 p.s. 6

Albemarle Street
July 26: 1784
30 past 6 P.M.

Lord Sydney humbly pre-
sumes to transmit to His Majesty
a Letter, which he received this
Day from the Duke of Rutland, as

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well as one, which came to Mr Pitt at the same time with two Newspapers inclosed. The Importance of these Dispatches, which arrived just as Mr Pitt was going to the House of

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Commons, induced Lord Sydney to propose to such of His Majesty's Servants as he could immediately converse with, that a Cabinet should be assembled tomorrow. It was agreed to such

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at two of the Clock to consider of the measures which it might be proper to advise, in case they should receive the Dispatches with His Majesty's Commands upon them by that time from Windsor.

Draft to Ld Sydney
Windsor July 26th 1784. 43m p. 11. PM.

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Windsor July 26th 1784 43m p. 11. PM.

The Duke of Rutland has acted most properly in transmitting and noticing on official channel the very factious if not treasonable answer of the Bishop of Derry to the Newtownards Reform Club published in the Belfast News letter, previous to his taking any step; which enables the Cabinet to weigh the whole and consequently cooperate in the measures it may be necessary to adopt.

I do not see how the Parliament can take any step in this early stage of the business. It has yet an Executive and a Legislative transaction. If have ~~be time to take any step~~ ~~I have been~~ so many evils from arising from not crushing evil while it is in the bud ~~small beginnings appear to be greatest mischief when actually in the bud~~ that I cannot well see how the Lord Lieutenant can be advised to remain a passive spectator whenever ~~if~~ he has such legal proofs as may be necessary to identify the Bishop having drawn up and sent this seditious Paper; to begin to reason a business without being properly prepared, would be the height of imprudence. Upon the contrary it would be madness to be not collected to form ~~authentic proof can be obtained~~ his wicked private ~~be~~ but an appearance of timidity to strengthen his party and ~~encourage~~ suggest a plan for the opposition this Bishop but could be forgiven ~~would be unpardonable~~. I am certain the Cabinet must view it in the same light I do. ~~Therefore we must wait on the present occasion~~ We will not longer detain Lord Sydney.

G. R.

The declaration of Lord Charlemont ~~illustrious~~ is so opposite to his Brother that I most ~~sincerely~~ wish there will be a schism amongst the Volunteers which may greatly assist in destroying the present dangerous attempt.

Wm. Pitt
to H.M.'s reply

July 28 1784

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Mr Pitt humbly presumes to submit to your Majesty's Perusal, the Ideas which have occurred to Him in answer to the Duke of Rutlands Letter, in consequence of the Deliberation of Your Majesty's Servants. This Mode of conveying

their Opinion was thought advisable, in order to keep the Subject, as the Duke of Rutland wished, it, out of Official Correspondence.

Downing Street.

Wednesday July 28th 1784. 5 past 10 A.M.

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Wm. Pitt
to H.M.'s reply

July 28 1784

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It is impossible to frame a letter more proper than Mr. Pitt's answer to the Duke of Rutland, as it in a masterly manner contains all the difficulties in the present stage of the business of forming a decided opinion; indeed great as the enormity is, as it amounts as yet only to words, the punishment is any could be obtained I would not be adequate to the tendency of it; consequently I fully concur in the sentiments of this well drawn letter.

St. James's
July 28th 1784 m 32 PR.

Mr. Pitt.

Downing St. 20th July 1784

Ld. Sydney
Whitehall July 29th 1784. 45m p. 9. A.M.

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Whitehall
July 29: 1784
45m past 9 A.M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to acquaint His Majesty, that finding by the Books of the Office, as well as by the Record kept by the Gunner of the Park, that it has been the

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constant practice to fire the Park and Tower Guns on Thanksgiving Days, he has continued to give Directions that they should be fired accordingly this Day.

Wm. Pitt

July 29 1784

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Mr. Pitt humbly presumes to acquaint Your Majesty that in the Committee of Ways and Means to day, Mr Fox opposed the Plan of funding the unfunded Debt, which produced a long Conversation, but No Division. The Modifications in course of the new Taxes were afterwards proposed

and carried without any division. On the Speaker resuming the Chair Mr Burke made a Motion relative to the India Reports for the Purpose of introducing a long Speech against the India Bill. The Order of the Day was moved by Mr Dundas, and after another Speech from

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Mr Burke was carried; after which the Bill passed without a Division.

Downing Street.
Thursday Morning July 29th 1784.

Mr. Pitt Chan. of the Ex.
Downing Street July 29th. 1784.

Ld. Sydney

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Whitehall
July 29: 1784
11 P. M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to transmit to His Majesty the Commission for giving the Royal Assent to the American Trade Bill, the Chancellor having expressed his hope

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to receive it in the course of the forenoon in order to affix the Great Seal to it before he goes to the House of Lords.

Lord Sydney also presumes to send in a separate Box some dispatches

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From the East Indies for His Majesty's perusal at His Leisure.

Lord Grantham
To
Whitehall 29th July 1784