Ld. Sydney
& H.M.'s reply

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Albemarle Street
August 2: 1784
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45 past 8. P.M.

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Lord Sydney humbly presumes to transmit to His Majesty the Names of the Speakers in the Debate upon the Committee upon the East India Bill, as well as a List of the Lords present

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The Debate had nothing particular in it. Lord Sturmont's and the Lord Chancellor's were the principal ones.

There was no Division and the Committee stands for Wednesday.

Ld. Sydney
o H.M.'s reply

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I have received Lord Sydney's note enclosing the List of Speakers yesterday in the House of Lords on the Committing the East India Bill as well as the List of Peers present on the Occasion. I should hope that the discussion has been so full that little more trouble will be given in the Committee on Wednesday; the only thing that appears singular is that Lord Fitzwilliam who took so forward a part on the ~~late Occasion~~ was Bill, has not appeared at least to add his weight to the feeble Opposition shewn on the present Occasion

Windsor
Augt. 3d 20. p. 7. Geo.

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Lt Sydney
Albemarle Street Augt 2d 1784
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my answer Windsor Augt 3d 1784.
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List of Speakers
Aug: 2d 1784.

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Earl of Carlisle
Viscount Stormont
Lord Sydney
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2.° August 1784.
Lords present

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Bristol:

Duc: Hurlow Cane.
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Duc Chandos Senescall:
Duc Newcastle
Manchester
Portland.
Richmond.
Montague.
Devonshire.
Co: Salisbury Cam.
Co: Dunmore.
Breadalbane.
Clarendon.
Balcarras.
Galloway.
Carlisle.
Hillsborough.
Aberdeen.
Morton.
Abingdon.
Thanconberg.
Fitzwiz.
Grosvenor.
Rochford
Scarbrough.

Co: Eglintoun
Talbot.
Chatham.
Essex.
Winchilsea
Effingham.
Fitz.
Northington
Aylesbury.

V: Weymouth
Wentworth.
Stormont.
Howe.

Duc: Rawdon.
Osborne.
Sydney
Boston.
Chedworth.
Amherst.
Ponsonby
Hawke.
Walsingham.
Say & Sele.
Walpole.
King.
Rivers.
Boyle.
Audley.
Camelford
Sandys.
Elphinstone
Gage.

Wm. Pitt

Aug. 6 1784

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Mr Pitt humbly presumes to acquaint
your Majesty, that on Mr Thornton's moving
to day to refer the Petition of the Navy Bill
Holders to the Committee of Ways and Means,
Mr Pitt stated the Arguments in support
of the Plan which had been proposed, and
at the same Time the Reasons for
being now willing to waive the deffered
of Discount. A Conversation took place

in Consequence, in which Mr Fox and
Lord North attacked the Principles of
the former Proposal, at considerable
Length, and were answered by
Lord Mahon and Mr Rose. The
Amended Resolutions were agreed
to without a Division; and the Bill
for the new Duty on Tea, and on

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Wm. Pitt

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windows also went thro the Committee

Downing Street.

Friday Augt 6th 1784 ½ past 11 –

Mr. Pitt Chan.n of the Ex.r
Downing Street Aug.t 6.th 1784.
m/30 p.t 11. Pitt

Mr. Pitt Chan.r of the Ex.r
Downing Street Aug.t 11.th 1784.

Mr Pitt humbly presumes to acquaint your Majesty, that the Bill for altering the Duties on Tea, was opposed to day on the Report. Mr Jolliffe, Mr Eden, Mr Fox and Sir James Erskine spoke against it, and Mr Newnham, Mr Brooke Watson, Mr Rose, and Mr Pitt for it. The House divided

Ayes 143; Noes 40; after which the Amendments were gone through and the Bill ordered to be engrossed.

Knowing that.

Wednesday Morning Aug 1st. 1782

Ld. Sydney

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Albemarle Street
Aug: 19: 1784
M/20 past 11 A. M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to inform His Majesty, that the inclosed Petition came to Him late last night. The Bill has passed the Hou-

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ses and must therefore be included in the Number of those, which are to receive His Majesty's Assent by the Commissioners this Day, unless it were to be rejected.

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The Gentlemen, who are deputed to present it are extremely anxious to perform that Office, before it receives the Royal Assent. Lord Sydney therefore humbly desires to receive

His

His Majesty's Commands as to the Time and Place of it's being presented.

Rt. Sydney
Albemarle Street Aug. 6th 1784
To
Ed. Nelson Esq.

Draught
to Mr. Robinson
Kew Aug.t 19th 1784.

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Kew Aug.t 19th 1784.

The very honourable part Mr. Robinson has ~~taken~~ stepd in the ~~date~~ critical times, ~~that~~ which by the assistance of Providence ~~been~~ has wonderfully changed ~~since~~ the assembling of the New Parliament deserves my expressing my thorough approbation ~~[illegible]~~ of his previous to entering into the cause of ~~[illegible]~~ this letter, ~~[illegible]~~ therefore without further preface I shall shortly state the business I wish him to arrange for me, and intrust him with the original papers which when he has done with them he is the receptacle to return to me.

Mr. Robinson is too well acquainted ~~to~~ with the very negligent ~~[illegible]~~ of Ld. North in the management of his Private Accounts with me, and ~~[illegible]~~ of this great difficulty to close them ~~[illegible]~~ ~~that I could not send him a discharge~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~the 5th of May 1782.~~ before sent him a discharge for his Lordship the 28th of March. ~~[illegible]~~ though he resigned on the 28th of March. by the most private channel received then he acknowledges my only being answerable for 13.000£ to Mr. Drummond I enclose his letters and a Draft of an answer from me at that time which charges him on this point.

Accordingly paid in May 7000£ to Mr. Drummond and claimed the receipt might run in part of the 13.000£. Mr. Drummond wished to give a simple receipt for the 7000£. and Ld North [illegible] letter of the 16th of May by Ld. Audenell desired I would be satisfied

with it in that soon as he in a few Months settle his
own affairs and then explain the whole to Mr. Drummond;
that it remained till March last when I wrote to Mr. Drummond
on a further sum I wanted and stated his affair when
I saw him to my great surprize he gave me the enclosed Paper and the Copy of the
Note signed by Ld North by which I find Ld North has
never explained the business to Mr. Drummond told Mr. Drummond
all that had past with Lord North and said I would
collect the Papers and get the business cleared up.
What I therefore wish is that Mr. Robinson will
shew to Mr. Drummond that Ld. North acknowledges
my having nothing further to pay than the 13,000£
of which I have paid 7,000£ and let Mr. Drummond
shew Ld North his original letter of May 16th 1782.
it is not necessary Mr. Drummond should mention the
channel through which I have sent him this letter
or a voucher therefore Mr. Robinson will never
appear; but I think it better this should pass through
him than any one else as the transaction does not
credit to Ld. North and that though I have sound reason
not to be displeased with that Lord yet
both public and private to be displeased with the conduct of those concerned.

Ld Sydney

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Albemarle Street
August 20: 1784
$\frac{\text{Ou}}{57}$ past 3 P.M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to desire His Majesty's Commands concerning the summoning a Privy Council to meet at St James's at one of the

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Clock for the purpose of approving the Instructions and New Commission to Governor Parr, that they may be forwarded in the Ship, which conveys Governor Carleton to Nova Sco-

tia

Ld Sydney

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She proposes to leave London on Saturday.

Mr. Chaloner,
Windsor Castle
20th Aug. 1861

Wm. Pitt
& H. M.'s reply

Aug. 22 1784

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Mr Pitt humbly presumes to submit to Your Majesty, Dundas a Letter which He has just received by a Messenger from Dublin. The Subject appears highly interesting, and Mr Pitt conceives that Lord Sydney might properly be in the

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Country, when the Dispatches which probably accompanied this Letter arrived at the Office.

Putney Heath
Sunday. Aug 22. 1784 5 3/4 past 9. P.M.

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Windsor Aug.t 23.d 1784 mn 25 p.t 9. A.M.

I am sensible of Mr. Pitt's Attention in transmitting the letter he has received from Mr. Orde, which undoubtedly must be more explicit than any Official one which may have accompanied it to the Secretary of State. I hope the Zeal of the Servants of the Crown in Ireland will not overballance their prudence; for should they find no immediate mischief is likely to arrise from not seizing on the Conspirators, the letting them continue to assemble, having exact intelligence of what passes at their meetings, will be a means of being informed of all those concerned, and consequently when it is thought necessary to bring this Plot to light, the whole Scheme may be overturned; whilst if published too soon, only the parties in Dublin will probably come to light, and though it may stop the evil for some time, it will in sometime again break out. Indeed I look upon a discovery previous to the Session of Parliament in Ireland and the Lip time before it, as a most happy circumstance; it will take off the minds of Persons from delicate Subjects that can only involve that Kingdom into insurmountable difficulties.

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Mr. Pitt Chan. of the Exch.
Putney Heath Aug. 22. 1784. 3 p. 9
My answer Windsor Aug. 23. 1784. 25 p. 9

Wrongly endorsed "Duke of Montague". This is 7th Vsct Montague (see Complete Peerage IX 102)

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The Duke of Montague
23 August 1784

Queen Ann Street
23d August 1784

It was my wish to have requested the honor of an audience of Your Majesty when I took leave and Kissed Your Majestys Hand for my going Abroad, but I was fearful of being troublesome.
My reluctance however to leave the Kingdom and stay a broad with my Family, which I am necessitated to do from

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the unfortunate circumstance of the treatment I received from Lord Shelburne in the deprivation of that Bounty which Your Majesty in Your favor bestowed on me, without expressing my Duty Gratitude and thankfulness to Your Majesty for all Your former goodness, Impells me to take the liberty of thus addressing Your Majesty; and I hope Your Majesty will permit me to assure You that it has ever been my earnest desire and study to acknowledge Your Gracious kindness and to return it by the most Dutiful Personal attachment and respect, and by offers of my Interest

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to Your Majesty's Ministers, at all times, and on a late occasion, in preference to others, from which I have never varied in the smallest degree, except in one unlucky instance where the same unfortunate circumstance of Lord Shelburnes conduct to me, had involved me so far and so pointedly under my hand with others, before I perceived or could be aware of the effect of the measure, that it became impossible for me to retract.

This short explanation I must trust to Your Majestys goodness to excuse and to regard,

and I shall remain abroad in my situation with more perfect resignation in the hope that Your Majesty will think that my principles of Duty Gratitude and Attachment has not Swerved, and that I have the honor to be,

with the highest respect,

Your Majestys

Most Dutiful Subject

Montague.

V. Howe
Admiralty Aug. 23d 1784. 2. H. P. M.

5869

Lord Howe has the honor to transmit for your Majesty's information a Letter from Rear Admiral Sir Richard Hughes; the only Letter received by the Packet:

Also the Letters received from Vice Admiral Gambier, respecting his late proceedings at Jamaica; and on the subject of the objections made by the Board to the purchase of the Armed Vessels he had added to the Squadron; and of his return to England in the Europa:

In answer to his application some Months since for permission to leave the conduct of the Squadron

in charge of the senior Captain, in case his then ill state of health should require it, a discretionary power was sent abroad to him for that purpose. And as his continuance in Commission seems no longer necessary, Lord Howe most humbly submits for your Majesty's Approbation, that he may be now reduced & ordered to strike his Flag accordingly

Admiralty-Office
23 Augst 1784
2H Pitt

Mr. Robinson
Syon Hill Augt. 24th 1784.

Mr Robinson in obedience to Your Majesty's Commands, saw Mr Drummond on Saturday last for a little time, and by Appointment met him in town this Day, when after conversing on the Business, Mr Drummond took the Memorandum inclosed, in order to speak to Lord North, and Lord North's original Note to your Majesty dated 16th May 1782 - which it is hoped is agreeable to Your Majesty's Orders — Mr Drummond will call on Lord North to morrow, and if Mr. Drummond should not meet with His Lordship will desire to have an Appointment to meet him.

Syon Hill — Tuesday Night
24th August 1784 —

Enclosure.

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Disbursed	103,765..15.2
Received	70,010.17.–
Ballance	33,754..18..2

Towards which borrowed of Messrs Drummond by Ld North's Note	30,000.00.0
Money resting with His Majesty to be paid	13,000.00.0
	47,000..00.0
But Mr Drummond states that of this 13,000.00.0 — He had only recd 7000.00.0 therefore of that Sum of 13,000.00.0 there was more to be paid	6,000..00..0
and that there is due on Note, besides Interest	23,000..00.0

Ld. Southampton
St. James's Aug.t 28.th 1784.

Lord Southampton with all Duty presumes to inform His Majesty, that he received this Morning by Express, from the Prince of Wales a Letter for the King which he order'd him to deliver this day or to morrow at latest into the Kings own hands. Lord Southampton waits the Kings Commands, before the Opening or after the Levee, or whenever His Majesty shall be graciously pleased to command him into his Presence, as Lord Southampton

anxiously wishes to be permitted to have an opportunity of speaking to the Majesty.

St James
Wednesday Aug 28th 1904 a M

Ld. Howe

Aug. 29 1784

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Lord Howe has the honor to transmit for your Majesty's information, the several Dispatches received from Commodore Sir James Douglas by your Majesty's Sloop the Observer, relative to the Incidents occurring upon the Station since his Arrival at Halifax.

Charles (See D.N.B.)

The Commodores first Letter of the 26th of July, respects chiefly, the situation of the American Loyalists settled in different parts of Nova Scotia; with regard to the supplies of Provision they will have occasion for, before the commencement of the ensuing Winter.

His second Letter dated the 31st of July, communicates the

the Appointments of the Ships & Vessels under his Orders, upon various Services, until the middle of the next Month. Amongst these circumstances, the conflagration by which the greater part of the Dwelling-Houses & Stores of the Settlers at Port Mutou have been destroyed, as recited in his Order to the Captain of the Observer dated the 6th of the same Month, seems of the greater Moment. The Commodore signifies in the same Letter, the Steps he had taken for their more immediate Relief.

His third Letter of the 1st Instant solely relates to his dissatisfaction with the Naval Storekeeper at Halifax, and the grounds upon which he has been induced to put that Officer under suspension: But with permission for the

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Storekeeper to make use of the leave he had obtained for his return to England.

The Commodore gives in his fourth Letter of the 29th days date, his more particular reasons for sending the Observer away immediately to England with his Dispatches; On account of an application made by the Commander of a French Frigate armed en flute, for leave to take a lading of Coals from Spanish River; and of some intentions of the same nature understood of several American Ships not authorized for that purpose. With this last Letter he has enclosed the orders he had given to the Captain of the Hermione thereupon —

Porters Lodge
29 August 1784 ½ 6 PM

V.t Howe

Porter's Lodge Aug.t 29.th 1784. G. H. L.

Mr Pitt Chancr of the Exch.r
Putney Heath Aug.t 29th 1784. 35 p.m.
L. M.

Mr Pitt humbly presumes to trouble
your Majesty with a private and
Confidential Letter which He has this
morning received from Dublin; hoping
that He shall be forgiven for submitting
to Your Majesty's Perusal in that
shape the important Intelligence which
it contains. Mr Pitt conceives that the

Designs supposed to be ripening must either be exaggerated by the Informers, or be the Result of Schemes too wild and undigested to be acted upon, at least in the present Moment. It occurs at the same Time to Mr. Pitt, that your Majesty will approve of every timely

Precaution being taken, tho' in the Hope
of its being unnecessary. The last
Dispatches to Ireland which were sent
on Thursday strongly recommended postponing
the Publication of any discovery till it
could be fully concerted with Government
here. - The only Step which appears practi-
-cable in the Interval, is to use perfect Diligence

in watching the Correspondence, and endeavouring to learn the Motions of France. – Mr Pitt has the Honor of enclosing the Extracts from the Newspaper alluded to in Mr Orde's Letter. The Pamphlet is a Republication of a work of Miltons, with a Preface in somewhat the Style of the Newspaper Writings, tho rather less direct and inflammatory

Putney Heath. Sunday Aug 29. 1784. 35 Last 10 n

Copy
Letter to Mr. Pitt Chan.r of the Exch.r
Windsor Aug.t 29.th 1784. m/40. p.t 1. P.M

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Windsor Aug.t 29.th 1784.
m/40 p.t one P.M.

Mr. Pitt has judged very properly in communicating the private letter he has received from Mr. Orde. I agree with the opinion that the Informers greatly exaggerate, but that would not authorize any relaxation of attention to so very serious a subject; the opinions that have been sent from hence concurr in recommending the postponing any publication; therefore I need not say more on that head which certainly is the only judicious conduct that can be pursued. The publications are undoubtedly the most barefaced Treason, which it would be difficult for the most Patriotic Jury to deny; but the taking any step on them I think ought also to be postponed.