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Addiscombe Place

Nov. 17th 1779

6 o'Clock

I feel myself highly honour'd with
your Majesty's very gracious Comma-
ndation of what has pass'd since
Wednesday. I cannot say that I ap-
prove of the Conduct of Lord Howe, nor
Weymouth or even the Chamberlains. The
two first desert your Majesty in the
Moment of Difficulty & Danger; by
their Resignation they render that
Administration still weaker, which they
declare to be too weak ^{affording} to carry on the
Business of Government, & yet they
point out no Method of making it
stronger, or of forming a new one upon
any Principles, which they can or
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ought to approve. Your Majesty has
 been pleased to make all possible ef-
 forts & Concessions; & they do not sug-
 gest that there is any further for your
 Majesty to do, by which this End can
 be attain'd? The Chancellors's Coldness &
 unwillingness to speak out is to me in-
 conceivable. If he has any Meaning,
 & I am not sure that would sacrifice him)
 it is that your Majesty should de-
 clare that you are ready to give up
 Lord North, Lord Sandwich, & Lord G. Gen-
 eral, & in return for this your Majesty
 may give the Duke of Newcastle, Lord
 Shelburne & Lord Carteret; for it does not
 appear that even these Concessions would
 gain any part of the Buckingham or
 that the Chancellors himself could act

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with them, if they would be gain'd. I
do not wonder if your Majesty feels
great uneasiness & Displeasur in
all these Matters; but I humbly sub-
mit to your Majesty that it is the
present State of Affairs, I could not
mark this in the least Degree; I could
be very civil to Lord's Gouern & buy-
mote, & I would again & again prop
the Cheackers to be more explicit than
he has hitherto been. I will confess
to your Majesty that I have a very
bad Opinion of the present State of
things, I doubt whether after these
Disputes the Administration can go
on; but I highly approve of your
Majesty's

Majesty's conduct in every thing you
have said to do, - of your resolution to
resist the Evil as long as you possibly
can, - & of your Determination to con-
vince the World that whatever may hap-
pen, is not owing to want of Fidelity
in your Majesty or of Attachment to
those Principles, which you approve. I
always think, that when a Man pursues
this line of Conduct, Providence will
support him & lead him out of the
Difficulties, in which he is involved.

I wish you the same
without honor as well & give him all
fair opportunities of conversing with Me;
I think in the end he will desire it;
but I apprehend it could not be
signed.

right directly to appoint a Member
with Him.

I have no doubt that Lord
North will endeavor to go on, & I very
much approve of Lord North's Resolu-
tion, which is a very good Sanction.

The Attorney called on me
this morning. He told me of Lord Wy-
mouth's Intention to resign, which he
called a new Doubt. He had heard it
from the Chancellor & from Mr. Mordaunt,
to whom Lord Howe had told it.
I see that the Chancellor is on a better
 footing with the Attorney than I should
have conceived. The Chancellor gave
Him some general Information of
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what had passed at His Audience, but
 not the particulars; He said that your
 Majesty was in good Spirits; This I can
 say alluded to what your Majesty
 said to him, when he first came into
 the Room; He complain'd of the favour-
 able of His Friends, particularly of
 Lord Gower, Lord Justice, & Mr. Rigby;
 which hee'd too much to disclose the
 State of things. The Attorney was in
 perfect good Humour & is I am sure, un-
 der apprehensions of the Administration
 coming to an End.

I return to your Majesty
 the two Papers which You were so good
 as to send me.

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The Attorney told me, that nothing
would excite Opposition but a succe-
sion of Lord North, Lord Sandwich, & Lord
G. Grenville; This corresponds exactly
with what your Majesty heard from
another Quarter.

From Your Majesty's
Dutiful Subject
C. G. G. G.

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