

Mr Wilks ^{said} a motion concerning Privilege. Mr
Greenville acquainted the House that He had a message from
the King.

x The Speaker said that the Bill which was usually
read for the opening the Parliament must be first read.

Mr Beckford spoke for Mr Wilks's motion—

Mr Pitt Ditto

Mr Anslow Ditto

Mr Greenville for the message

Mr Pitt.

Mr Jno Philips

Mr James Greenville for Mr Wilks's motion

Mr Elliot for the message

Mr Mawbey for Mr Wilks's motion

Mr Jno Rushout that the Bill should ^{be read for the Reading the} ~~be read~~ ^{motion for the Reading the}

Mr Pitt proposed an amendment to the Bill, viz that it
be read before the Complaint made by Mr Wilks was heard.

Mr Ellis against the amendment

Mr Elliot against Ditto.

Mr Mawbey for the amendment

Mr Greenville against the amendment

Mr Mawbey for the amendment

Mr Wm Baker for the amendment

Mr Dyson for reading the Bill.

Mr Anslow for the amendment

Ld North proposed an amendment to the amendment viz that
the Bill should be read before the message was received & before
Mr Wilks's Complaint was heard.

Mr Nugent

Ld John Cavendish

Mr Hay

Col. Anslow

Mr Jno Rushout

Mr Beckford

Mr Motson
Tommy Townshend
Mr Motson
Mr Pitt
Mr Motson
Mr Legge
Mr John Philips
Ld North
Mr Pitt
Mr John Philips
Chas Townshend
Tommy Townshend
Ld North
Mr Pitt
Ld North
Mr Yates
Mr Pitt
Mr Wedderburne
The Speaker
Mr Wm Baker
Mr Grenville
Mr Pitt
Ld North
Mr Wilbraham
Ld Barrington
General Conway
Mr Lord Grenville
Mr Fitzherbert
Mr Cook
Mr Sir J. Hewitt
Mr Solicitor General
Mr Harris
Mr Wm Baker
Ld Barrington.

to the amendments
First amendment was put & carried
Then the amendments so amended ^{ed} were ~~carried~~ ^{refused} by a
Division of 300 to 111.

Mr Grenville brought up the message.

Lord North moved to thank his Majesty for the
Communication

Mr Motton seconded his account of
Mr Wilks read from a Paper, the Transaction relating to
Himself.

Mr Onslow opposed the Vote of Thanks

Lord North

Mr Pitt objected to the word forthwith

Lord North

Mr Onslow would have moved for a previous Question but
was stopped by his own Party.

Mr Martin

Lord Strange

Lord North

The Address voted Nem: Con:

The Papers read.

Lord North moved That the North Briton was a
Libel.

Mr Motton seconded.

Mr Wilks moved to leave out the word false -

Mr Pitt objected to the leaving out that word but moved
that the words tending to raise traitorous Insurrections
might be left out -

Mr Sol^d General for the Censure

Mr Pitt for the amendment

Lord Strange against

Mr Yorke against

Mr Pitt for

Lord North against

Mr Pitt for

Mr Motton against

Mr J. Townshend for

Mr Martin against

Mr Dowdeswell seconded the amendment

Mr Pitt for the amendment

Mr Grenville against

Mr Mawbey for

Gen Townshend against

Tommy Townshend for

Mr Oswald against

Mr Pitt for

Mr Dowdeswell for

Mr Ellis against

Ld Strange against

Mr Pitt for

Mr Motion for

Mr Pitt against

Division upon the amendment

For. 111. Against 273 -

Ld North moved that the Paper should be burnt.

Col Onslow against

Paper ordered to be burnt

a Debate arose concerning future Proceedings whether they should adjourn & go into the further Consideration of the Kings message to morrow

Ld North

Mr Pitt

Ld North

Mr Grenville

Mr Onslow

Mr Grenville

Solicitor General

Mr Jno Gibbon

Mr Pitt

Solicitor General

Dr Hay

Ld Strange

Mr Pitt
Mr Onslow

Mr Nugent

Mr Pitt

House adjourned the Consideration of the Kings message till to morrow morning & agreed to take into Consideration Mr Wilkes's Complaint whenever the Proceedings upon the Kings message shall be ended.