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The inclosd list which I beg leave to transmitt to your Majesty will shew the names of those that Voted on one side, in the two Questions of yesterday, but it is not in all particulars perfectly exact. I thought it adviseable to day to defer the Consideration of the Question relating to privilege till Friday, which was well received by the House. After that the Report of your Majesty's Speech & the motion for the Address in Consequence of it, was made very well by Lord Carnarvon & with great approbation & Propriety by Ld Frederick Campbell, Mr Bedford made

angry Observations but proposed no
amendments. Lord North, Mr Staley,
& Mr Rice answered them very fully: after
this Mr Pitt spoke for near two hours, but
found no fault either with the Speech or
Address. His Manner was extremely
temperate, & very Parliamentary, tho he
went thro' the whole System of Publick
Business both at home & abroad, & particu-
-larly recommended Union upon Revolution
Principles. I spoke in Answer to him &
Mr Beckford, & endeavoured to go fully into
the Topicks they had dwelt upon. Mr Huske
the Member for Maldon spoke after me upon
American Business, & this closed the Debate.
The Question for the Address was put, & carried
Nemine Contradicente, which I most humbly

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Congratulate Your Majesty upon, as a fresh Instance of the Authority of Your Government, from the Temper of the House this day.

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