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M^r. Rose

4th April 1784

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M^r. Rose presumes humbly to acquaint your Majesty that he has just received a Letter from M^r. Willerforce at York who says the Election for that County ended more prosperously than could have been expected, M^r. Duncombe & himself having had a Majority of Twenty to One of the Freeholders present. The Messenger says Lord Gallway was at the Head

of the Poll for the City.

April the 15th 1704

¹¹/₄₅ past 11. A.M.

Mr Pitt

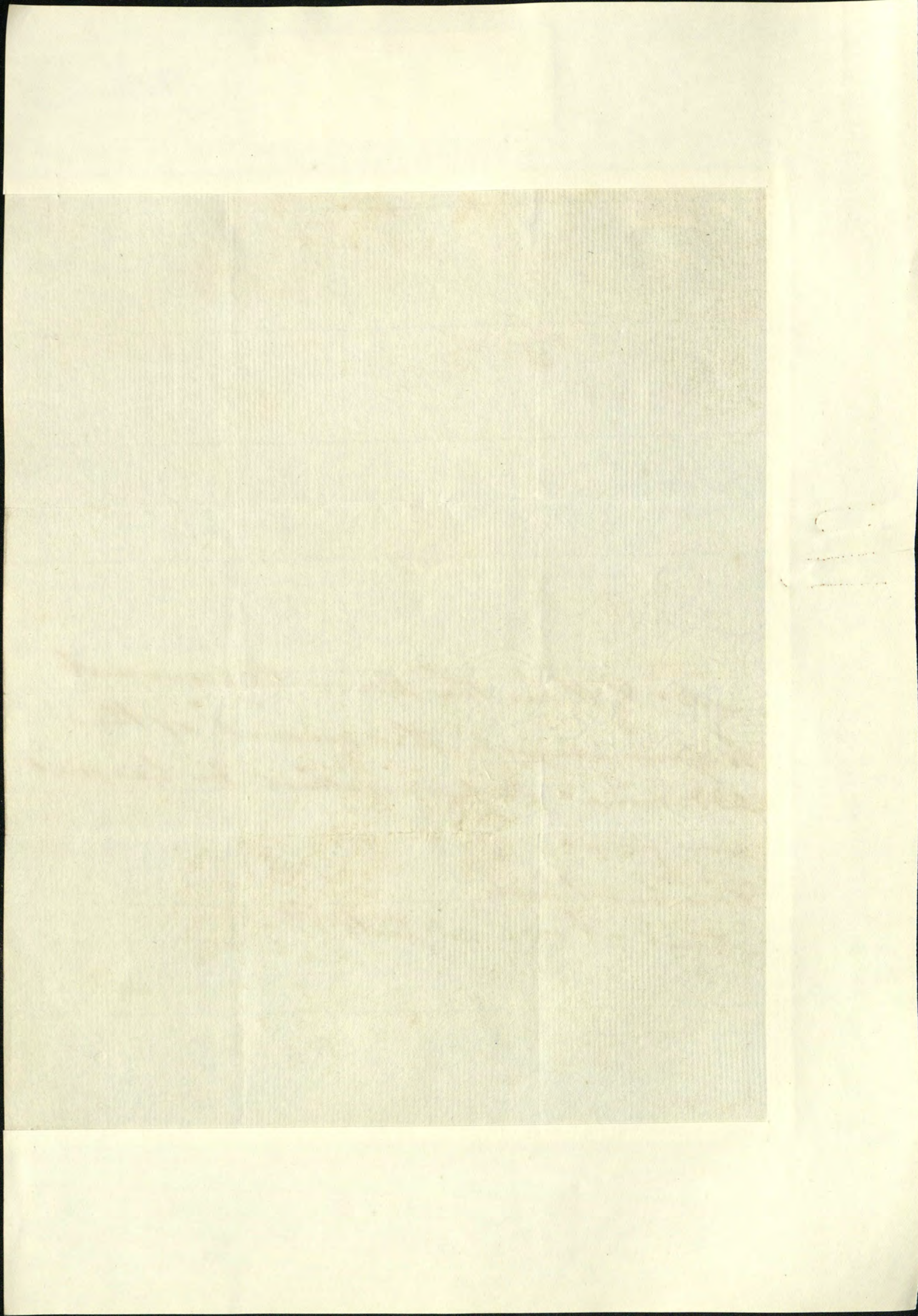
7th April 1784

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Mr Pitt has the Honor to transmit
to your Majesty the account of the
additional Returns which he has just
now found

Doubling Sheet.

April 7th 1784. 10th past 5 P.M.



Mr Pitt,

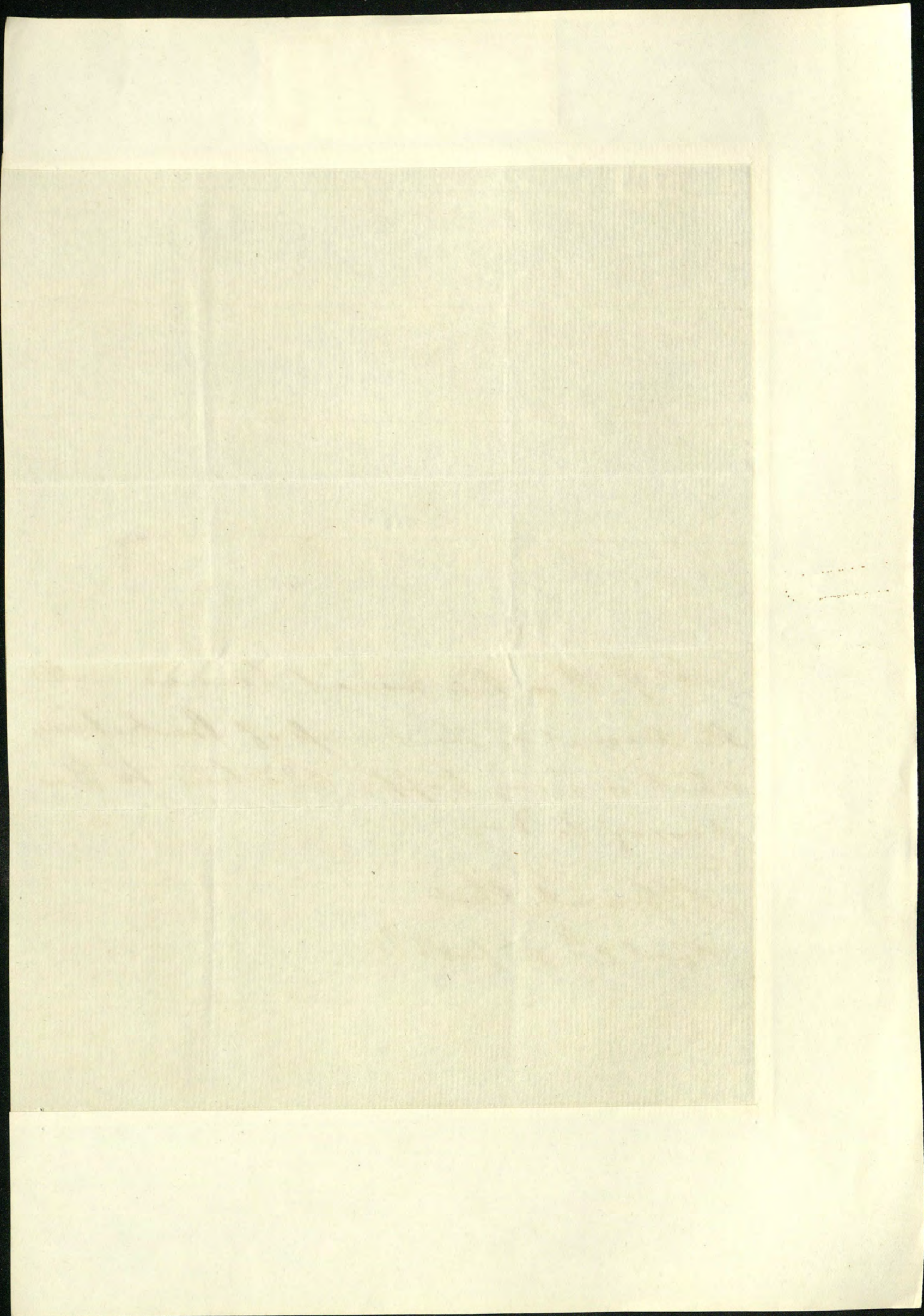
April 11. 1704

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Mr Pitt is this moment honored with
the account of the success of Berwick,
which is a very happy addition to the
news of to day.

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April 8th 40th part 6th.



Mr Pitt.

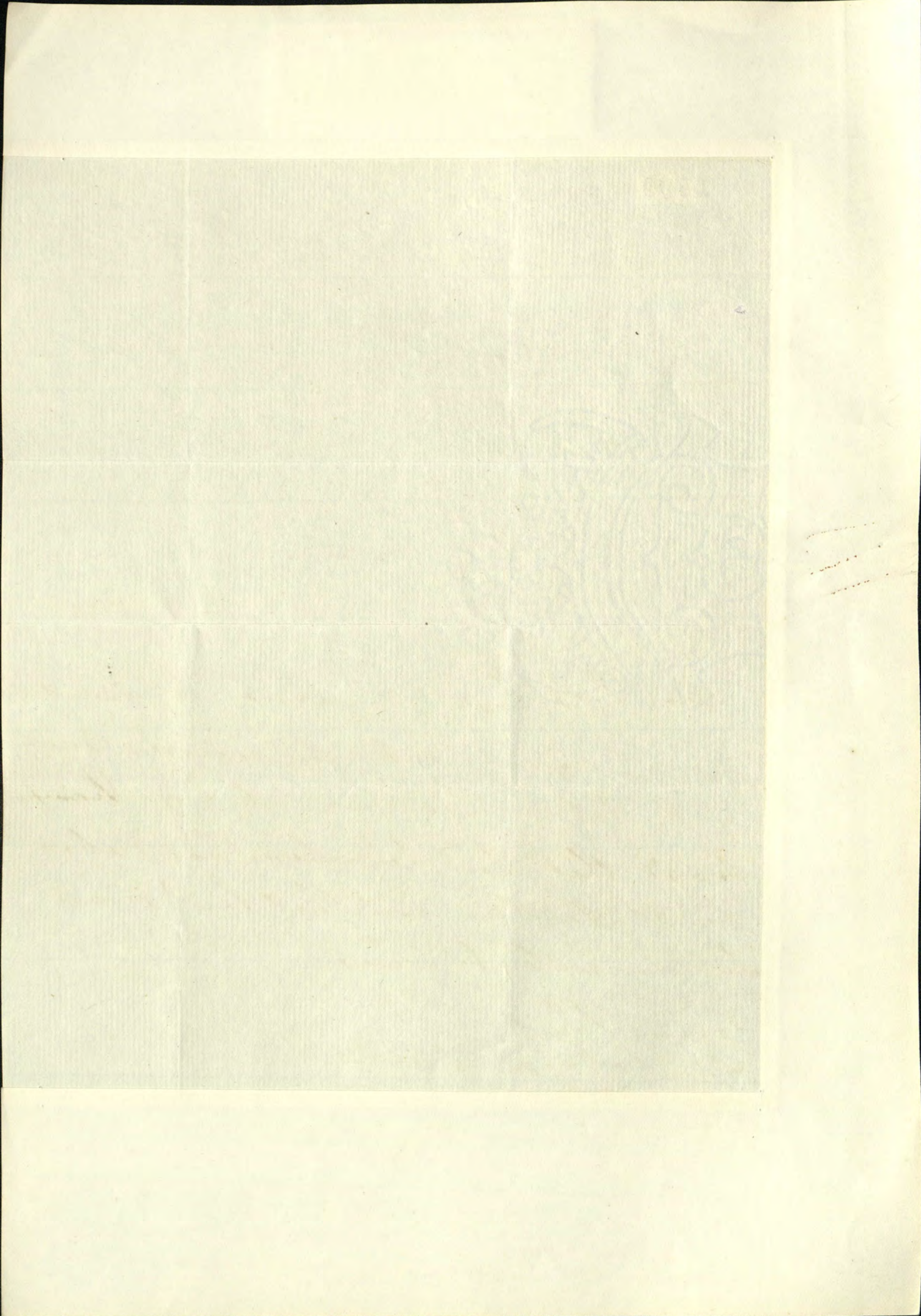
Downing St. 9th April 1784

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Mr Pitt humbly presumes to trouble
your Majesty with the enclosed Account
of the Returns, to which he begs Permission
to add that Lord Lewisham has declined
for Staffordshire, and that Sir Edward
Luttrell will be chosen.

Downing Street.

April 9th 1784 15th part to J. R.



Mr Pitt.
Downing St. 10. April 1784.

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Mr Pitt humbly presumes to transmit
to your Majesty the Account of Returns
received to day, besides which Mr Pitt
understands, that the Master of the
Rolls, and Captain Kingsmill have succeeded
on Lord Falklands Interest at Pensyn
He has also the Honor of enclosing the
Numbers of the Westminister Toll.

Downing Street. April 10. 1784.
55th Feb 3 AM.

Ld. Carmarthen
& H. M.'s reply

Apr. 10 1784

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Lord Carmarthen with all humility begs
leave to inform your Majesty, that having received
the most undoubted intelligence of the fitting out three
ships from Brest for the East Indies, and the anxiety
expressed in France for their safety, as likewise of
a French ship sailing to the Havannah for specie;
has thought it necessary to communicate this information
without delay to Lord Howe, and takes the liberty
of enclosing a draught to His Lordship for your
Majesty's perusal.

St James's April 10. 1784.

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Ld. Carmarthen
& W. M.'s reply

Apr. 10 1784

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12 p. 11. P.M.

It is impossible but Lord Howe must look on it as a great mark of Attention from Lord Carmarthen the communicating to him the undoubted intelligence of three Ships being fitted out at Brest for the East Indies, as also the sailing of a French Ship to the Havannah for specie; but he will certainly feel that any advice to be offered to Mr. or so nice a subject cannot come from him, but should arise from the joint consideration of the Cabinet

Mrs of Larnarthen
St James's Place 10. 1784. 45p. 10. 1.
my answer Queen's House April 10. 1772
12. p. 6. 11. 20

Lord Sydney.

Whitehall. 11. April 1784

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Whitehall

April 14: 1784

$\frac{m}{45}$ past 4 P.M.

Lord Sydney humbly
presumes to transmit to His Majesty
the inclosed Minute of Cabinet for His
Majesty's Approbation.

Approved $\frac{m}{20}$ p. 4. P.M.

Cabinet Minute Book

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St James's
April 14: 1784

Present

The Lord Chancellor

The Lord President

Mrs Pitt

The Marquis of Camarthen

Lord Viscount Howe

The Duke of Richmond

Lord Sydney

It is humbly recommended to His Majesty, that, in consideration of the present Situation of Affairs at Madras, an Officer of the Rank of Lieu-

tenant

Cabin

General in His Majesty's Service
to be sent out as soon as convenient to take
the Command of the Army there, and
that the Directors of the East India
Company should be called upon to rescind
any Order or Direction, which they may

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Cabinet Minute Book

have given to given to confer Occasio-
nal Thank upon their own Officers, so as
to supersede those of His Majesty.

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*Minute of Cabinet
St James's, 14th March 1701
From Lord Sydney.*

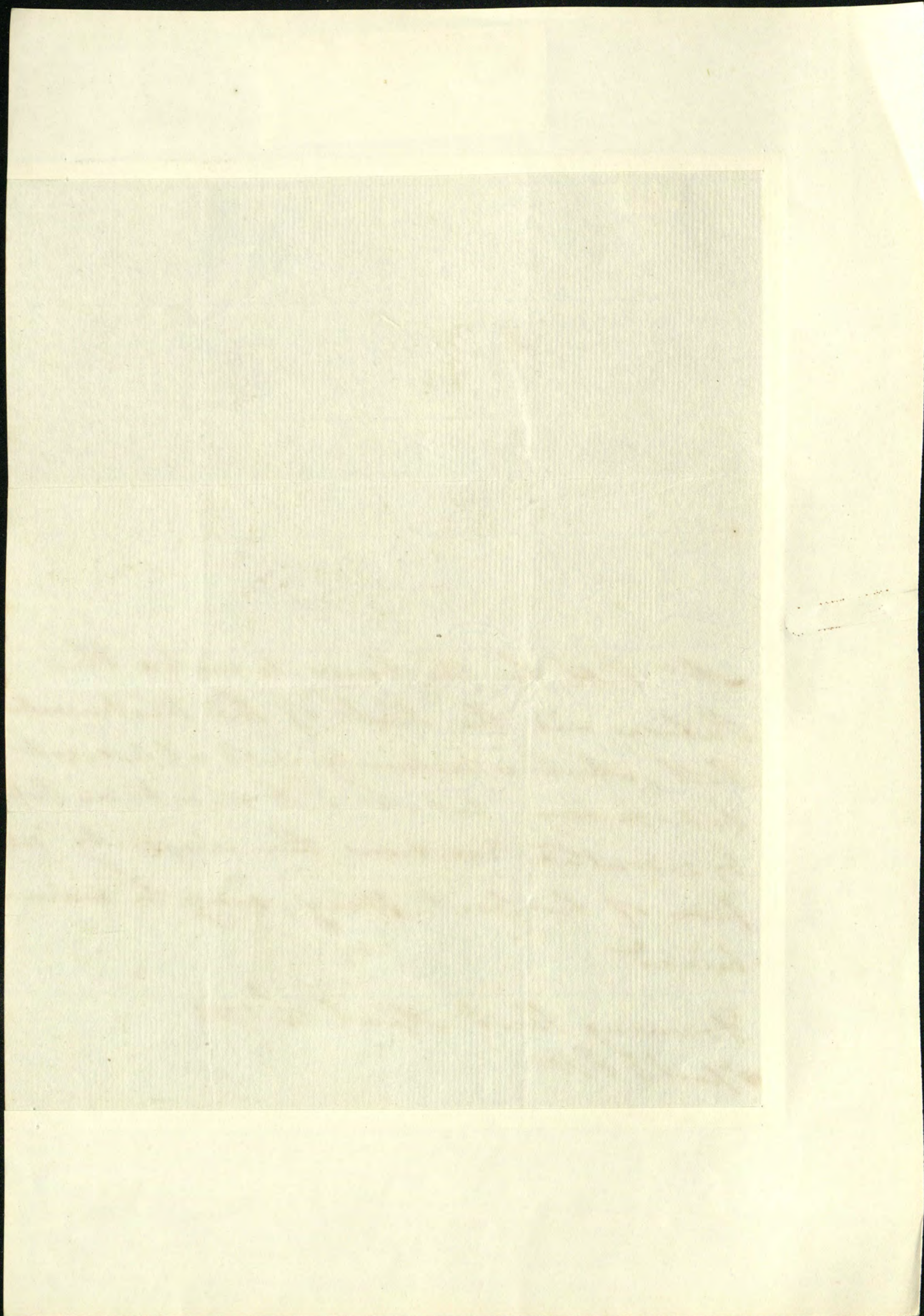
Mr Pitt.

April 14 1784

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Mr Pitt has the Honor to enclose the
Returns and the State of the Westminster
Poll, which is certainly not at present
satisfactory; but Mr Pitt still hopes that
by redoubled exertions the majority in
favor of Sir Cecil Wray, may be main-
-tained.

Doneing Street April 14th 1784
10th part 5 P.M.



ld. Carmarthen
or H.M.'s reply

Apr. 15 1784

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Lord Carmarthen with all humility takes
the liberty of sending your Majesty, the minutes
of Cabinet enclosed herewith. in order to know
your Majesty's pleasure upon the subject.

St James's April 15.

40. Min past 3. p.m.

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Ld. Carmarthen
or W.M.'s reply

Apr. 15 1784

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Windsor April 15th 1784. ^m 7. P.M.

The Minute of Cabinet cannot be objected to by Me; but I very much doubt whether the Dutch are in the least in a hurry to have any intercourse with us, and consequently whether the present Attempt will not prove as fruitless as former ones.

Windsor April 15th 1784. P.M.

London April 15. 1794

The Minutes of Cabinet Council & of the 15th April 1794
will be sent to the Honble Mr Pitt as in the last Council
the Honble Mr Pitt was present & the Honble Mr Pitt
will be present at the Council of the 15th April 1794

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my dear Mr Pitt
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hd Sydney

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Whitehall

April 19: 1784

$\frac{m}{30}$ past 5: P.M.

Lord Sydney humbly
presumes to acquaint His Majesty, that
he has received a Letter from Lord Cornwallis,
who does not appear to have formed a
decided Resolution against un-
dertaking the Command in Bengal on a

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an arrangement of the Affairs of the East
India Company: though, if called upon
immediately to embark for that Country,
he would in all probability find himself un-
der a necessity of declining it. In the
mean time he seems to have no objection
to General Sloper as a General Officer to
command on the Coast of Coromandel un-
der him. In consequence of Lord Cornwallis's

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Letter Lord Sydney sent immediately to General Hooper, who arrived yesterday in London, and desired to be allowed to consider of the matter till this morning, when he called upon Lord Sydney, & accepted the command offered him with expressions of great Gratitude as well as Duty and Respect to His Majesty.

Lord Sydney judges it necessary humbly to mention to His Majesty, that no further

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Lord Sydney.

Mitchell - 19. April 1780.

Steps can be taken in this business till after tomorrow, when the Chairman and Deputy Chairman will be chosen by the Directors of the East India Company.

Lord Sydney humbly presumed to enclose a rough extract from the Dispatches brought overland from the East Indies, which he received last night from Mr Smith the present Chairman, and which are probably Duplicates of what were lost in the Nancy

Lord Sydney.

Whitehall. th 19. April 1784.

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Whitehall

April 19: 1784

$\frac{In}{39}$ Just 5: P.M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes
to acquaint His Majesty, that he has
applied to the Secretary at War for Troops
to escort the Prisoners from Exeter to
Newgate, that they may take their Trials.

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W. Howe
Adm^l Office April 21. 1784. 1. H. P. M.

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Lord Howe has the Honor to transmit to your Majesty the Dispatches received from Vice Admiral Gambier, by the *Memphis*, which is arrived at Portsmouth from Jamaica, to be paid off.

It is conceived, that the Admiral's requisition of several small Vessels of Force in addition to the number of your Majesty's Ships already appointed to the Station, much exceeds the necessary proportion for the Services enumerated. That consideration will, nevertheless, be submitted more fully for your

Majesty's particular commands

Admiralty-Office

21 April
1st J. A.

St James Peachey

Apr. 21 1784

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Sir,

I must rely on your Majesty's known Goodness to Pardon this presumption in addressing you in this manner, but I thought this mode of approaching your Majesty might be less intruding upon your time than that of an Audience, should your Majesty have condescended to have granted me that Honor.

Your Majesty, I am Inform'd, has it in your Contemplation to advance to the Peerage some Gentlemen whose merits have recommended them to that High Destination, as the Oldest servant about your Majesty's Person, & I trust not inferior to them in many respects, certainly not in Fidelity & Attachment, I Humbly hope, from your

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Your Majesty's Ever Gracious Acceptance of my
Service during thirty four years, I may be
consider'd as not too Presumptuous in aspiring
to that Dignity now in the Decline of my Life.

I have explain'd to Mr Pitt my Intentions
to becoming a Suitor to your Majesty on this
Occasion, & I had his Assurance that he would
Lay them with my Humble Request before your
Majesty.

But, Sir, as my situation by possessing
the Honor of attending on your Majesty's Person
distinguishes me from your other Supplicants,

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Sr James Peachey

Apr. 21 1784

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I have thought it my Peculiar Duty in such
Circumstances to take what seem'd to me the most
respectfull means of laying myself at your
Majesty's Feet for your Gracious Consideration How
far I may be deem'd worthy of your Royal Favour
In conferring the like Honor on me.

I am, Sir,

With all Humility & Profound respect
your Majesty's

Most Dutifull Subject
& Most Devoted Servant
James Peachey

April 21. 1784.

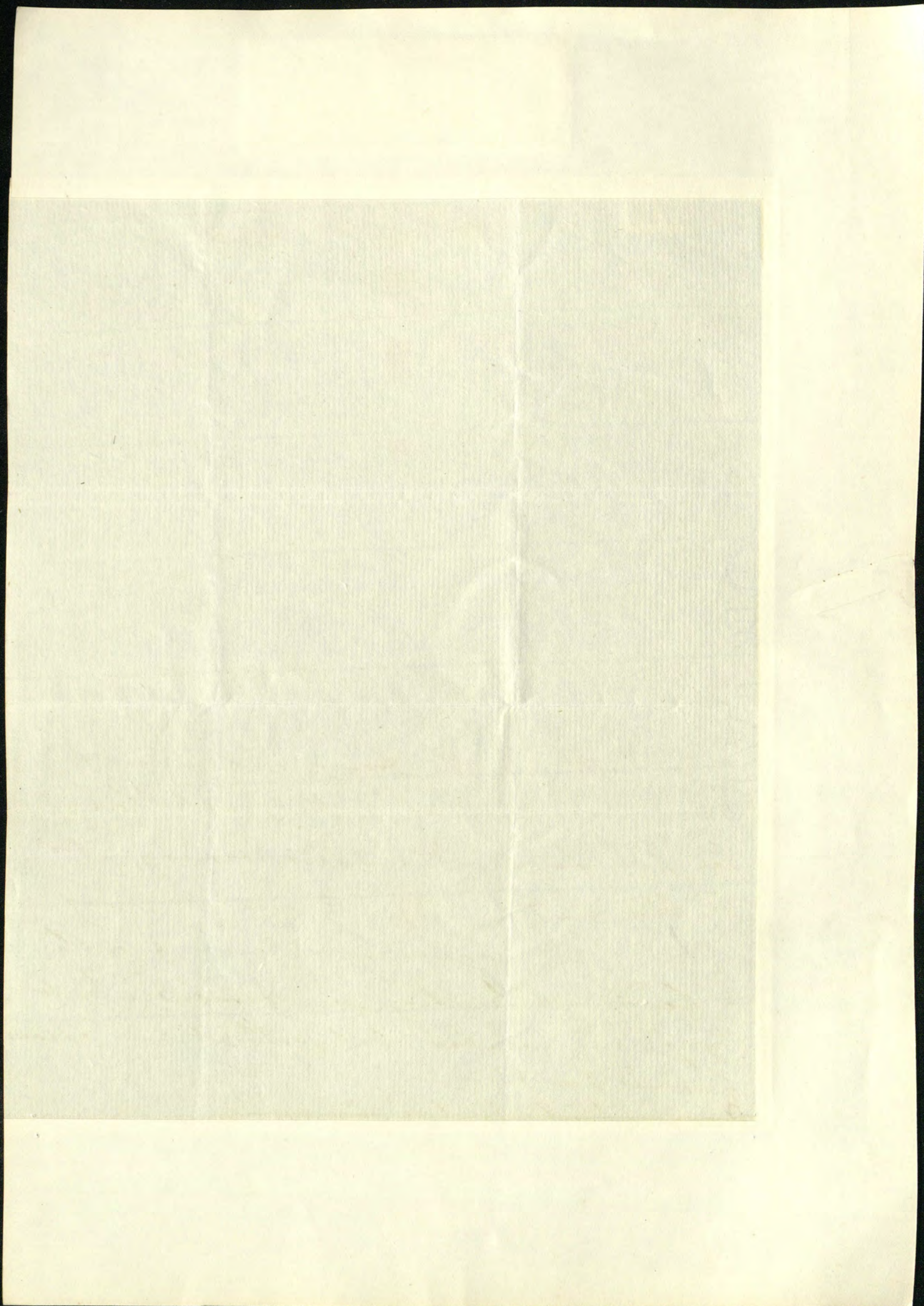
Ms. J. Buckley
April 21. 1704

Mr Pitt.

Downing St. 23^d April

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Mr Pitt has the Honor to acquaint
your Majesty that on the final close of
the Poll for Middlesex this Evening, Mr
Wilkes had a Majority over Mr Byng
of 71. Mr Manswaring remained greatly
a head. A Scrutiny was demanded by Mr
Byng, and granted, but without any apparent
ground for it
Downing Street. April 23^d 30th past 11 P.M. —



hd. Sydney

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Whitehall

April 24: 1784

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40 past 5: P.M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes
to acquaint His Majesty, that in conse-
quence of a Communication with the Se-
cretary at War and Adjutant General,

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He has thought it advisable to make
an alteration in his Letter to Major Ge-
neral Sir John Burgoyne, by leaving
out that Part, which conveys an Opinion
upon the General's declining to take the
Command of the His Majesty's Troops in

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General Smart by the Presidency of
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Mr Pitt.

Downing St. 27th April 1784

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Mr Pitt humbly presumes to transmit
to your Majesty the Returns, and the
State of the Poll, in which as Mr Fox
has so far succeeded as to gain an apparent
majority, it seems probable that the
Contest in its present shape will not
be carried on much farther; but Mr Pitt
still trusts that the Ground will be
regained by a scrutiny.
Downing Street. April 27th 1784. 40th part 4 J. M.

