Duke of Portland

Oct. 2 1795

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The Duke of Portland humbly begs leave to lay before Your Majesty the proceedings of such of Your Majesty's confidential Servants & other Members of Your Privy Council as met yesterday & the day before for the purpose of examining into the causes of the present high price of Corn, the reports of the various & extensive speculations which had been formed in consequence of it, & the grounds of several very respectable opinions respecting the unproductive yield of the late Harvest, & to consider the means it would be most advisable to take

take for preventing & obviating the bad effects which may arise from the existence or belief of any of the above minum-stances — Your Majesty's Parental anxiety for the welfare of your People has disposed You to attend so closely to every information which has been given upon this subject, that probably it will not have escaped Your Majesty's recollection, that it has been the universal & unanimous opinion of all persons conversant in the Corn Trade, that although the price of Corn would fall immediately after Harvest, it would rise again soon afterwards, & that the price could not & never did fall its true level till about the second week

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in November, when the business of sowing is completed, & the labourers come to be regularly employed in threshing out the seed. This observation which is equally applicable to all seasons & which in a great measure accounts for the present rise in the price of Corn, will seem, as the Duke of Portland humbly apprehends, exhibited in the present instance to a greater degree of weight when the lateness of the Harvest the great abundance of every sort of grain, & the uncommon fineness of the weather are thrown into the same scale. & may be a sufficient reason for not hastily assenting to the existence of combinations to which so many are always ready to impute the rise in the price of this as well as of every other article of common consumption. Another Inducing circum=stance

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circumstance is the unusually small quantity of Corn which has been sold at the London market & the very inconsiderable part even of that quantity which was of the growth of this Kingdom. It Your Majesty will see by the enclosed minute that Mr Claude Scott the Agent for Government thought himself called upon in prudence to contribute largely to the supply of the market & 4500 Quarters of the Wheat sold at the Tuesday market was brought there by him & was part of the Stock he had purchased on the Government account. Extracts were also sent to the Board from very good authority of the price of bread Corn at several markets at no great distance from Town. It

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appeared that at the last market day, at Oxford wheat sold
for 15s pr Bushel, at Brister for 13 & 6 at Buckingham for
10. 6, at Berkhampstead for 11. at Watford for 10 – 5 &
by accounts from several places in the North of England the
price was from 10 – 6 to 13 pr. Bushell – Sir George Paul
states the price of bread in his neighbourhood to be 3d pr. pound
but does not express any apprehensions of deficiency in the Crop
when once it is thrashed out, providing it is fairly brought to
market; but of that he expresses his doubts in very strong & fearful
terms

Corn & with no small degree of invective against the greediness of Speculators who, he thinks, will be the occasion of the most serious disturbances. Upon a full consideration of all these Circumstances Your Majesty's Servants were of opinion that it would be advisable to revive the engagement entered into by them on the 6th July last summer & which expired on the first inst.t respecting the quantity of Bread to be consumed & the abstemious use of flour in their respective Families & that it should continue in force till the first of December; & Mr Claude Scott was further directed under certain restrictions to supply the London market weekly with 5000 Quarters of foreign Wheat during the course of the ensuing month at the expiration of which it is gradually to diminish that supply by

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selling 1000 quarters less every week than the preceding one, unless such a diminution should appear likely to produce any unpleasant occurrence of which he is instructed to give the earliest notice to the Board — As the Price & Assize of Bread had heretofore been frequently under the consideration of Your Majesty's Servants & as much conversation had passed upon that subject between them & the Lord Mayor & several of the Aldermen the attendance of the Lord Mayor was desired, he readily undertook at the solicitation of the Board to consider with his Brethren & to bring forward a plan for amending the Laws for regulating the Assize of Bread & he has engaged to submit it to the consideration of Your Majesty's

Servants

Servants really enough for to be introduced into Parlia-
ment at the opening of the Session. the Duke of Portland will certainly
presume upon Your Majesty's indulgence with the details of the intended
measure, & He will only mention that it is the Lord Mayor's opinion that
the Assize should be regulated by the price of the Wheat instead of that
of the flour, for the purpose of bringing one very singular fact to Your
Majesty's knowledge which is that although the price of Wheat on the
29th of last month was within a penny per quarter the same as on the
25th of last June the price of flour on Tuesday last was from seven
to ten shillings higher than it was on the 25th of the month of June —

Burlington House
Sunday 2 Sept. 1795

Duke of Portland

Oct. 3. 1795

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The Earl of Chesterfield having signified at the Offices of Your Majesty's Secretaries of State that it was Your Majesty's pleasure that in future whatever was to be laid before Your Majesty should be sent to Windsor & not come here till Sunday morning. the Duke of Portland considered it his duty to withhold the information contained in the two other sheets of paper till the time appointed by Your Majesty. by which means he has the opportunity of submitting to Your Majesty a dispatch received yesterday afternoon from the Vice-Roy of Corsica by which the

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of Portland is inclined to hope that Your Majesty will soon hear that Your subjects of that Kingdom have returned to a just sense of their duty —

Burlington House
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The Duke of Portland

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Wm. Pitt

Sunday Oct. 11th 1795

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Mr Pitt humbly presumes to submit to Your Majesty's gracious Consideration a request in favor of Mr Rose, which his long & laborious Services and the present State of his Family, with, Mr Pitt trusts, induce Your Majesty not to disapprove.

A very advantageous Marriage which his

son is on the Point of concluding, renders some considerable Provision necessary on his Part, and it is naturally a great Object to him to effect this in such a Way as may admit of a competent Settlement on Mrs Rose and his younger Children.

This might be done in the most satisfactory Manner, if Your Majesty should see

Wm. Pitt

Sunday Oct. 11th 1795

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no Objection to now permitting a Grant to be made to his Son of the Reversion of the Office which he holds of Clerk of Parliaments.

Your Majesty will probably recollect that Mr Pitt was desirous of obtaining this Grant some Years since, but that it was then stopped from Lord Thurlow's considering it as within the Recommendation of the Chancellor. Mr

Pitt has conversed fully on the subject with the present Chancellor, who will most readily concur in the Arrangement. In this Retaination as the Office has in repeated Instances for a long Course of years been granted in Reversion, and such a Grant is sanctioned by the last Proceedings of the House of Lords respecting It; Mr Pitt is inclined to hope

that Your Majesty may not think the request improper; and it will in that Case be a real Satisfaction to him to be enabled by Your Majesty's Goodness to contribute so essentially to the Comfort and happiness of a Family for which he is bound to interest himself.

Mr Pitt ought to apologize for intruding on Your Majesty with so long a Statement

which he has done with the View of laying fully before your Majesty the Circumstances on which he presumes to found the Application.

Mr Pitt has ventured to avail himself of an Interval of Business, to make another Excursion to the Sea Side, and

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if nothing should arise to require his Presence in Town, He proposes, with Your Majesty's Permission, to prolong his Stay till the Beginning of next Week.

Walmer Castle.
Sunday Oct. 26th 1795.

Mr. Pitt

10th October 1795

Henry Dundas

Oct. 11 1795

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Wimbledon $\frac{\text{h}}{11}$ P. M. 11th Oct. 1795

The accompanying Dispatches this day received are humbly transmitted to Your Majesty. Mr Dundas feels himself under the necessity of submitting to Your Majestys Confidential Servants, without Delay, that he conceives the appropria:tion of so great a Proportion

of your Majestys Naval and Military force to such an object as altogether unwarrantable.

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Wimbledon 12th Oct. 1795 $\frac{4}{6}$ P. M.

Mr Dundas humbly submits to your Majestys Consideration a Draft of the Instructions prepared for Lt General Abercrombie, together with other Separate Papers which are thought proper on the occa

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:sion, and which Mr Dundas humbly flatters himself will be sufficient to prevent any ambiguity in the execution of any part of this important service.

Ld. Spencer

Oct. 12 1795

Earl Spencer is much concerned at being under the Necessity of transmitting to your Majesty the accompanying Intelligence received yesterday by one of the Jamaica homeward bound Fleet which has lately arrived. All that it was possible to do in consequence of it was to order a Squadron of Frigates to sail

immediately, and cruize off Cape Clear for the purpose of falling in with either the French Squadron stated to be there, or any of the straggling West Indiamen which may be coming in. Sir Sd: Pellew has already sailed with another Squadron of Frigates to cruize off the Coast of Portugal where the French have also a cruizing Squadron.

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Sire!

Votre Majesté avec sa Magnanimité ordinaire a relevé une Mère avec Sept Enfans d'un abattement Total dans lequel la perte d'un Epoux Cheri l'avoit jetter.

La Genereuse Pension que Votre Majesté vien de m'accorder, me met dans le cas d'etre rassurée sur l'Education de mes Enfans, surtout si sa Bonté Royale voudrait s'etendre, a Continuer le Don Gracieux à ces pauvres infortunes, même apres ma mort.

J'emploierais les peu de Jours que jai encore a vivre

á prier Dieu de repandre Ses Bienfaits et Ses Bene-
dictions Sur la Personne Sacrée de Votre Majesté
et Sur toute Sa Maison Auguste.
C'est avec ces Sentiments et la reconnoissance la
plus parfaite que je Suis

Sire!
De Votre Majesté!

La trés humble et trés Soumise

La Douairiere de Cochenhausen
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Ld. Grenville

Oct. 16 1795

Downing Street Oct. 16. 1795.

Lord Grenville has the honour to transmit to Your Majesty the copies of the Credentials, & Recredentials of the Chevalier de las Casas, and the Marquis del Campo: and humbly to request Your Majesty's commands respecting the day of their Audiences.

Ld. Grenville

Oct. 16 1795

Lord Grenville
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Oxford Sheet Oct. 16. 1795.
10 P.M.

Lord Grenville takes the liberty humbly to mention to Your Majesty that the arrangement respecting Mr. Dayes's retiring from the Office of Under Secretary for the Northern branch of the foreign department having been finally settled with him, Mr. Hammond

Hammond has this day entered upon his Office. And Lord Grenville in consequence of what he had the honour to submit to Your Majesty upon that subject has taken the liberty to request that the Duke of Portland would lay before Your Majesty a Warrant for preparing the Grant of a Baronetage to Mr. Bunges which he humbly hopes Your Majesty will be graciously pleased not to disapprove.

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The Duke of Portland humbly begs leave to acquaint Your Majesty, that he received this morning a letter from the Lord Chancellor, in which he laments his inability to find terms sufficiently expressive of his gratitude for the repeated proofs Your Majesty has been graciously pleased to give him of Your great goodness & condescension. That he trusts to the magnanimity & liberality of Your Majesty to accept with Your wonted indulgence the humble hope of his sister Lady Erskine that Your Majesty will suspend her, in consideration of the superior value she sets upon the interest of her Sons, not to be the means of retarding their advancement to so high

high a mark of Your Majesty's Royal Favor. He concludes by saying, that this knowledge of his Sister's sentiments has greatly relieved him from the difficulty, which notwithstanding the offer Your Majesty had commanded me to make to him, he could not but have felt in proposing any variation in the terms of a Favor, which, he was sensible, it was his Duty to receive precisely in the manner & to the extent Your Majesty was graciously pleased to confer it — The Duke of Portland therefore humbly offers the inclosed Warrant for Your Royal signature exactly in the terms in which Your Majesty had signified

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Duke of Portland

Burlington House 16th Oct. 1795.

Bp. of Worcester

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Hartlebury Octr 22^d 1795

Sir

I have this day received a packet from Windsor, in which is inclosed a most gracious Letter which your Majesty is pleased to write to me. I am infinitely sensible Sir, of this condescension, & beg leave to return my humble thanks to your Majesty for it; & for the prize-performances of the University of Gottingen, of wch a considerable number had been sent me, but not those your Majesty has condescended to order me in this Packet. I shall be happy, at my leisure, & as my spirits permit, to observe the improvements which the University is making in religious knowledge, under your Majesty's continued favour & encouragement.

I felt, Sir, with all your subjects, a great satisfaction in hoping that the late fine season would contribute to your Majesty's refreshment, as well as to the amusement of her Majesty & the Royal family at Weymouth. This satisfaction is increased by your Majesty's safe return; & I indulge in the best hopes, notwithstanding the aspect of the times, that it will please God to conduct your Majesty, and your people, who

are so dear to You, thro' all the difficulties, which his adorable wisdom may, for the present, suffer to obstruct your unwearied endeavours for the general good.

Your Majesty is too good in commanding me to say a word of my own health. It is such as I have reason to expect on the eve of seventy seven. My chief concern is that my infirmities disable me from discharging those duties, as I ought, which I owe to your Majesty, & particularly for the notice with which your Majesty has just now been pleased to honour me.

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Your Majesty has known me, ever since you knew anything; and you know, with what Zeal and Affection, I always supported Your Majesties Wishes &c. is it fitting, after so long service, in the last hours of so long a Life, I should feel the Inconveniency, of a very narrow Establishment &c.

I am
Your Majesties
faithfull and ever devoted
Subject
F. Baynton

Spye Park
22. Octr. 1795.

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Ld. Grenville

Oct. 24 1795

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Downing Street Oct. 24. 1795.

Lord Grenville has the honour to submit to Your Majesty a letter which he has received from the Marquis del Campo. He has not given any answer to it and humbly begs to request Your Majesty's commands upon the subject.

Ld. Grenville

Oct. 24 1795

Lord Grenville.

Downing St. 24th Oct. 1795.

Ld. Hawkesbury

Oct. 26 1795

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I think it my Duty to inform your Majesty, that the Duke de Bourbon, who is come to London, has desired me to present him to your Majesty on Wednesday.

I hope to receive from your Majesty such Orders & Instructions in this respect, as your Majesty may think proper to give me.

Hawkesbury

London Oct. 26th 1795

Lord Hawkesbury
26th October 1795.

Ld. Grenville

Oct. 27 1795

8005

Downing Street Oct. 27. 1795.

Lord Grenville thinks it his duty not to delay transmitting to Your Majesty the very satisfactory accounts contained in the Paris papers of the 23d. & 24th. Instant, respecting the success of the Austrians on the Rhine. These accounts are indistinct but Lord Grenville trusts that it is not too much to believe that this has been a very considerable as well as important action.

Lord Grenville

27th October 1795

Duke of Portland

Oct. 29 1795

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The Duke of Portland most humbly entreats Your Majesty's pardon for the liberty he is under the necessity of taking in submitting two verbal alterations to Your Majesty's consideration in the two first paragraphs of Your Majesty's Speech – the first is to leave out the whole the between the words notwithstanding & many – & the second is instead of the word Armies after the word Austrian to adopt the singular number, Army, which it is humbly presumed Your Majesty

Majesty will approve as being correctly consistent with fact.

The Duke of Portland therefore will attend Your Majesty's coming to St. James's to take Your pleasure upon the corrections he has presumed to submit to Your Majesty. & he will direct the person who writes the copy of Your Majesty's speech to be in waiting for the purpose of making the alterations in that which was sent this morning to Your Majesty, if such should be Your Majesty's pleasure —

Burlington House
Thursday 29 Octr. 1795 — 50 m p. 11. a.m.

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Oct. 29 1795

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The Duke of Portland humbly begs leave to acquaint Your Majesty, that the Lords feeling it to be the first of their Duties to enquire into the origin nature & extent of the abominable intrigues which have been this day perpetrated against Your Majesty's sacred person have employed their whole time to this hour in that investigation which they have conducted by unanimously voting an address to Your Majesty expressive of the sense which so horrid a transaction must naturally impress upon them. that they have

have communicated to the House of Commons at a conference for the purpose of bringing to Your Majesty the joint sentiments of both Your Houses of Parliament upon so honorable an Event. The Production of this Business too late an hour in the House of Lords has occasioned the Address to Your Majesty's speech to be deferred till tomorrow, & in consequence of the examination of the Witnesses which must be again made at the Bar of the House of Commons will unavoidably retard the presentation of the commencement of that House in the Address sent to

Duke of Portland

Oct. 29 1795

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them by the Lords, to a later hour than the Duke of Portland can venture to presume it would suit Your Majesty's convenience to be attended with it — the Duke of Portland therefore humbly requests to have Your Majesty's pleasure signified to him respecting the day & hours at which Your Majesty will be pleased to receive both the Addresses. & with great deference expresses an hope that it may not be disagreeable to Your Majesty to permit this testimony of the duty & attachment of Your Parliament to

to be presented to Your Majesty in the course of Saturday.

Burlington House
Thursday midnight
29 Oct. 1795

Duke of Portland.
Burlington House 29. Octr
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Lords Present.

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Winchester
S.t Davids
Ely
London
Lincoln
Durham
Oxford.

D. Gloucester.
L.d Chancellor
E. Mansfield in Mdd Bacc.
E. Chatham C.P.S.

D. Bedford
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Portland
Norfolk E.M.
Grafton
Richmond

Mar. Salisbury Cam.
M. Abercorn
Lansdowne.
Cornwallis
Buckingham.
Hertford
Townshend.

E. W.m Edgcumbe & Val.
Derby.
Lauderdale.
Poulett.
Essex
Clarendon.
Spencer.
Exeter.
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Westmorland
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Fitzwilliam
Scarborough.
Cardigan
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Hopetoun

E. Chesterfield.
Buckinghamsh
Bilesbury.
Thanet.
Macclesfield.
Carnarvon.
Leicester.
Sandwich.
Pembroke & Montg.
Powis.
Albemarle.
Stair.
Egremont.
Harrington.

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Falmouth
Sydney.

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Tyrone
Walsingham
Amherst.
Bradford.
Selsey.
Boston
Chedworth.
Clinton
Upper Ossory.
Auckland.
Sondes.
Clifton.
Boringdon.
Rawdon.
Ponsonby.
Hawkesbury.
Yarborough.
Willoughby Br
Fisherwick.
Verulam.
Stowell.
Pelham
S.t John of Blet
Malmesbury
Romney.
Curzon
Grantley.
Southampton
Onslow & Cranley.

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House of Lords Friday 30th Oct.r 1795.

A Mess.ge was bro.t from the Commons to request their Lordships to communicate to them a Copy of the Evidence of the Witnesses who were Exam.d by their Lordships Yesterday.

A Mess.ge was sent to the Commons accordingly with a Copy of the Evidence as desired — Then

A Mess.ge was bro.t from the Commons to acquaint this House, that they have agreed to the Address communicated by Their Lordships at the Conference Yesterday, & have filled up the Blanks with the Words (and Commons)

Ord.d That the said Address be presented to His Majesty by the whole House.

Ord.d That the Lords with White Staves do wait on His Maty humbly to know what Time His Maty will please to be attended therewith.

The Order of the Day being Read for taking into Consid.n His Maty's Most Gracious Speech — And for the Lords to be Summon'd — And the same being Read by the Clerk

The Earl of Mount Edgcumbe Mov'd an humble Address to be presented to His Maty thereupon — Which being seconded by the Lord Walsingham.

An Amendm.t was proposed to be made thereto by leaving out after the Word (Throne) at the End of the first Paragraph, to the End of the Address and inserting instead thereof the following Words (Videlicet)

We

We beg leave, humbly to entreat Your Majesty to review the events of the three last Years, and to compare the situation and circumstances of the Belligerent Powers at the period when hostilities commenced, and at the present moment. To consider that a great Majority of the numerous Allies, on whose co-operation Your Majesty chiefly relyed for success, have abandoned the common cause, and sought for security in Peace, While others have been unfortunately, thrown into alliance with the enemy, that our foreign Possessions in the West Indies have in many instances, been over run, pillaged, and destroyed, and the security of all of them put in imminent hazard. That the expeditions to the Coast of France have proved either disgracefull or abortive Tending (without any rational prospect of public benefit) to tarnish the British Name by a shamefull sacrifice of those to whom your Majesty's Ministers had held out the hope of Public Protection. That amidst all those adverse and disgracefull events, there has been an expenditure of Blood and Treasure unparralleled in the History of former Wars.

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to reflect upon the evident impracticabi-
-lity of attaining in the present Contest
what have hitherto been considered as the
Objects of it.

We therefore humbly entreat Your —
Majesty no longer to act upon the opinion
that the Governing Powers of France are
incapable of maintaining the accustomed
relation of Peace and Amity. An opinion
formerly proved to be unfounded by the
situation of the States of America and
of those Nations of Europe who have —
throughout maintained a safe and —
dignified neutrality, and recently by
the conduct and present condition of
Prussia and Spain and the Princes of
the Empire. But that Your Majesty will
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and immediate measures for bringing
about a Negotiation for Peace with —
France whatever may be the present
or future form of her internal Govern^t
and look for indemnity where alone
indemnity is to be found, on the —
restoration of industry plenty and —
tranquility at home.

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While we thus earnestly implore Your Majesty to consider in Your Royal Wisdom how fruitless the pursuit of the War is become, and how idle and imaginary the supposed obstacle to Peace.

We declare that if the existing Powers in France were to reject a pacific negotiation proposed by Your Majesty upon suitable terms and to persevere in hostilities for their own Aggrandizement or with a View to the establishment of their system of Government in other Countries, We would strenuously support a vigorous prosecution of the War. Confident that the spirit of the Nation; when roused in such a cause, will still be able to accomplish what is just & necessary, however exhausted and weakened by the ill concerted projects of those who have directed Your Majesty's Councils.

Which being Objected to
After long Debate.

The said Amendment was (by leave of the House) withdrawn

Then the said Motion for an Address to His Majesty as at first proposed, was agreed to.

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The Earl of Mount Edgcumbe Reported an Address drawn by the said Comee. — Which being read by the Clerk, was agreed to by the House. — And the Lords with White Staves were Ordered to wait on His Maty humbly to know when he will please to be attended therewith.

Adj. till to Morrow.

House of Lords,
October 30th 1795.

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Ld. Grenville

Oct. 31 1795

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Downing Street Oct. 31. 1795. 1. PM.

Lord Grenville has the honour to transmit to Your Majesty the answers to the Joint Address of the two Houses, and to the separate Address of the House of Lords. He humbly hopes that Your Majesty will have the goodness to excuse their not having been sent earlier this morning

morning which has been owing to the late hour to which the debate of yesterday was continued.

Ld. Grenville

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