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Dusky Hill.

Friday
Night.

Dear Mother,

In answer to yours of 22^d
 instant from Woodbridge I am to blame and to
 lament the tenacity and obstinacy of office
 always was for the exertions of this country: there
 is no doubt had the measure been liberal we
 should have had every man out of the Politics of
 the three Kingdoms and highly necessary in my
 opinion is all exertion still necessary for fear

-not believe that he will ever make peace
 with this country: he may wish to detach
 -trials and may endeavor and may perhaps suc-
 -cessfully succeed in some of his operations
 among the allies: but with England he never
 will treat: that is my opinion: must there-
 -fore regret the prejudice and discrimination
 of all official men to break thro' established
 rules and forms: the Public Affairs of this country
 not be pleased and consequently naturally
 enough the facilities for themselves (who form
 part of the Empire) have the more extensive

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on the spirit of the men and I am sure the price
so much to be wished for will not be raised.

I am proceeding tomorrow evening to Holland
unless events, none happening should detain me: I
return you many thanks for your kind offers
but embark at Liverpool.

All the children are well and write with me
in good and hearty wishes towards you & family:
ever believe me,

Dear Sir,
Yours sincerely
William Pitt