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I cannot express to you my Dear Mother, how much  
 joy your letter of 10 day, has occasioned, nor how much I am obliged to  
 you, for ~~conveying~~ the kindness which it contains. You must perfectly know  
 that nothing can so much contribute to my happiness, as the finding  
 that you and Papa are satisfied with my conduct, which I thank  
 you I endeavour always to form, upon the plan you gave  
 me. This compleats my pleasure ~~here~~, and enables me to taste  
 all the charms of our society here, without any Draw-back  
 but one, which I must always feel, when I am separated from  
 my Dear Mother. It was indeed most welcome as you will  
 find from my last letter. Nothing could give us greater



ing than the account we received from him, Miss Pope's exertions  
in the House of Lords, Richard Williams has also so greatly  
described. I am extremely obliged to him for his Epistle  
and I would certainly have answered it if I could find time  
to day. But I flatter myself that a lampbrush because will  
excuse a Bath Belle some little degree of delay.

I shall not forget to acquaint myself of your message to Mr  
and Mrs Pitt. They dine with us to day, so I shall have an  
early opportunity. Mr Grenville is extremely pleased with  
Mr Pitt so that we see a great deal of them without the least  
form or ceremony. They are indeed warmly obliging to me.

Mr Pitt is to be of our Party to the dropped Ball next  
Monday. He was not <sup>with us</sup> at the Undroped one, on Thursday  
which was an uncommon good one. I danced with Mr  
Ligon. We go to pass this evening at Lady Lubbocks  
where I suppose we shall have a Commerce party  
but is the favorite game ~~amongst~~ us. ~~Adieu~~ ~~to~~ ~~us~~

You cannot imagine how I feel your <sup>Mother</sup> ~~and~~  
how with how much truth I am always

may I should you with Your most Affectionate Daughter  
my Affectionate Duty to Lady H Pitt.  
Love to William &c

I received an answer from Miss Farnham today. They are all as well  
as can be expected and her Aunt and Grand Father are gone to  
Pepperharrow. But this you probably know T. Pitt



I beg your Pardon, but I like to have forgot to tell you, that  
I shall certainly take care to be as cautious as you  
recommmend. I am almost sure that I am right in what  
I told you in my last letter. But of this I am quite  
sure, that I never mention'd the person to any one, but to her  
advantage.

The Countess of Chatham

Nov. 29<sup>th</sup> 1777

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to Mr