

Major Rogers
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Sir

The little personal knowledge I have of you makes me backward in endeavoring to impress upon you the sentiments I would wish to avow, fearful they might be construed into interested ones.

I must however be permitted to say that the polite attention you gave to my desire of offering you my personal respects, the handsome manner in which you honored me with an interview, and the candour with which you proffered me your assistance, in consideration of the memory of my late beloved Father, should it be in your power to be useful to me, are circumstances which could not fail to make a sensible impression upon a heart susceptible to feelings of the most lively gratitude for attentions in which I have as yet so little participated.

I trust you will therefore, Sir, give credit to my assurances that it is with the most sincere and heartfelt satisfaction I congratulate you on the honorable testimony a justly universally adored and Gracious Prince has borne to your worth by exacting you to that Station which evinces the trust and confidence this Illustrious Personage is pleased to confide in you,

Colonel Mc Mahon
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Whatever, Sir, may
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the result of any endeavours you may feel disposed to make to serve me. I shall ever feel considerable satisfaction in the honor of your recollection and shall hope that you will never find reason to regret (by any action in the course of my life) the exertions you may be induced to make in my favor, —

I cannot at present comprehend how far you may have it in your power (if at all) at this moment to profit by any favourable intention you might have in view for me, but if there be any opening which you perceive you can without repugnance to yourself turn to my advantage and will say so, I should wish more fully and faithfully to detail to you my real state and views as in the full employment of your time of late and the occupation of your whole thoughts, what I verbally stated to you must (in the hurry and bustle in which you have lately been enveloped) have nearly escaped your recollection, —

I have the honor to remain,
with sentiments of the most respectful regard,

Sir, Your most Obedt^l
Very Humble Servant
G. J. Rogers
Major of Brigade