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London 21st March 1795

May it please Your Highness.

Admiral Sir George Ephinstone will
have the honour of presenting himself at your Highness's Durbar
and will do me the favour of delivering this Letter.

This distinguished Servant of His King and Country
was early known to your Highness, when he visited India with
Sir John Lindsay, and he has been invariably attached to You.
He has been selected in consequence of his happy conciliating
temper, and the services which he has rendered in the present
War to command in the Seas of India; and to execute a very
important Commission relative to the Settlements of the Dutch
Native.

Some of these are in Your Highness's Dominions, and
some are adjacent to them. I am perfectly convinced that
Your Highness will have great happiness in retestifying
your long experience and fortunate zeal for the Interests
of your Allies the King and the India Company, upon
every new Occasion and very particularly upon every
application from Admiral Ephinstone: There is no
British Subject whatever, upon whose honour and
good Advice Your Highness can more safely rely in
any difficulty that may arise, while he serves his
Sovereign and his Country in India. It is not
his Disposition to interfere with Affairs, which do
not concern his own Department.

In addition to his other honours Sir George
Ephinstone has that of being one of the Secretaries of the
Prince of Wales; of that Prince, who, when there was
danger of your Highness's being deprived of the protection
of your best Protector, His Majesty, wrote to your Highness

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so gracious so friendly a Letter.

I will not touch upon any political News in this Letter, as Sir George can give your Highness the clearest accounts of Affairs, under the Blessing of Providence this Country will not only rise superior to all her present Difficulties but gain new Power in the Contest, and employ it afterwards for the good of Mankind, and the Happiness of her Allies among whom Your Highness is at once the Oldest and the most faithful, and a Light to the Princes of the East what can I say more?

I constantly remain
Your most devoted Servant
Signed/ John Macpherson

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