

Id. H oira to Col. Keekahow

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Warrington
Sept 10. 1854.

My Dear friend

It was curious that an illustration of the species of *Mischief* which I supposed to be genuine of the ^{in Ireland} ~~country~~ of Government, should immediately occur after I had stated to you the probability of it. I have perused a letter from an Officer in a Reg^t of English Militia to his Brother, giving an account of what passed the first

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right he & others went to the Theatre in Feb-
-luc. A Voice in the gallery called for a groan
for the English Militia, upon which a yell was
-heard from every side. Then, a groan was de-
-manded for the Bull. It was given with
every show of sincerity. Afterwards, God
save the King was struck up in the Orchestra.
The Opera was opposed with loud clamors by the
Galleries, & Patrick's Day in the Morning was
insisted upon in its stead. The Officer says,
"To us uninformed folks this looks as like a

prelude to Violence as any thing that could be
imagined." And we forget that Bonaparte
is watching the game! Be assured the di-
-satisfaction is rising & for all the con-
-spires, & those not distant.

I enclose to you a strange letter from
Cap^t Byng. My answer was, that, as he pro-
-posed himself to be too deeply embarked to
recede, my opinion on the subject was out
of the question; that the Prince would

Sanction an opposition to his ministers, & that
I therefore regarded his letter as only a polite
intimation meant for His Royal Highness
to preclude the suspicion of any cooperation
with persons hostile to the Prince indivi-
-dually.

Can a Banack-mastership be obtained for
Frederick Forbes? He is a Yahoo, but if
Sir John Vyler's account be certainly true
Lord Macaulay or Sir Lord Macaulay. Some he
to stand alone, it would not signify; but

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he has a wife. It would be hard to have
a person addled with him, when I of her
had such cause of estrangement & him as
not to have had communication with him
for years. A best India Station is what
would best suit him, & there is not much
competition for the opportunity of form-
-ing acquaintance with the Lord Capt.

I further submit a letter of Lady Byron,
leaving you to judge whether or not it
should be laid before the Prince. Let me

amuse you with another point of Paris
Business. There is a Madame de Billard
who came to this Country with the first
wave of refugees from France. She was
so circumstanced as to receive no money
from her relatives who stand behind;
and she therefore thought it would be
unladylike to apply for an allowance
here. Till now she has subsisted without
aid from Government; but recently her

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means of supply from France have been
annihilated. She is a real object, &
it would be a pity that her delicacy
should be a bar (as it is in point of
form) to her receiving assistance.

The prayer is that she may be recom-
-mended to the Committee, which with-
-out such an authorisation, could not
take her case into consideration as it

