

T. Tyrwhitt to Col. McKean

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My dear Madam,

Upon any subject the Prince's wishes
are to me, Commands.

I am apprehensive there will be
some difficulty in softening our friend
B.'s enthusiasm, to represent this
prolong - this can be only be done
by its ^{being} stated to him, I am not
permitted to abandon the footing
I have here.

In spite of all Cabal, I shall
be quite sure of my return &
without expense - but I protest
my ambition to be again in the
House, is very small - it will be

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polite to request B. for a short
time to say nothing upon the
subject -

I think J^r. C. Pole has been very
steady to H. R. H. throughout all the
discussions of last Spring, and having
acquired the whip whenever I
requested him to come up, I do not
see how I can abandon him as
my future colleague - but of this
more when we meet.

No man can be more rejoiced
than I am to hear you are
returned much improved in
looks - Rd England, with whom I dine

to day, is as thin as a whipping
post, & must have drunk Ocean's
from W^r. Goutley's hands.

With my most humble duty up
stairs, I remain,

My dear MacMahon,

most sincerely yours

Thos. Tyrwhitt.

Plymouth.

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Mr. Seymour
April 9th 1811.

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