

W. T. Dabryeple to Col. McKahan

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My Dear Sir,

I find by the public
prints, that you are moving in the case of
Worcester. I understood that D. P. D. has now
taken up the case of speaking in the
harsh terms of me. For what? I should
be glad to know. But if H. P. H. thinks
he is to injure me without notice, he has
mistaken his man, if he means to speak
me without notice. Thank God, I have
strength of mind sufficient to support myself.
And D. P. D. ought to reflect that my
fortitude has supported him, in some
of my former moments. - which is very
distressing. Yet we proceed from me, that

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mother, & as long as get far beyond the bounds
we had provided - If your passages
throw aside the attributes which constitute
their superiority over the rest of mankind,
they bring themselves upon a general
level with the world, and the more reflection
of dignity remains - I am highly concerned
at such proceedings & business, but what
can I do? The Duke owes me £200.
I have proposed payment in the easiest manner
to him - he treats my representations
lightly - yet he knows my distresses - I have
again written this day to D. R. D. & I have
taken the liberty of apprising you of the
circumstance - As it is possible, he may
say something about me to you - I am

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very unwilling to trouble the Crime. Regent
or any one with my private Affairs - But
I fear from D. R. D. I must towards me,
I must ultimately appeal, with the
correspondence to D. R. D. in C. R.
on this subject.

Pray excuse me for intruding
myself upon you - But I have had hopes
if you agreed, which has induced me to
trouble you -

My leave to observe that D. R. D.
look here is a recent appointment of a
Civilian to the Government of the Island
of Bermuda - With sincere wishes for
Eternity Your Health & happiness
Oct. 27 1841. Most truly yours
Wm Dabryeple
Col. McKahan & Co

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