

T. Byerley to Col. Hekshaw

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My dear Sir

I should not take the liberty of troubling
you were not the regular channel of access to
H.M.P. the P. L. dated against me I transmitted
a copy to Lord List Sidmouth requesting
his Lordship to do me the honor of making it
known to H.M.P., to this I received a letter from
his Lordship couched in terms which gave me
very plainly to understand that he considered
the request impertinent. Thus while the authors
of the disaffection multiply every day to the
annoyance of the Prince & the subversion of
every principle of moral utility & honor, the
solitary author who has dared to shew the
rabble they are wrong & to uphold the character
of H.M.P. is treated with contempt & deprived of

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the satisfaction of knowing that his intentions
 were appreciated by the persons whom he
 thus endeavored to serve; but in these times
 men are only valued according to the injury
 they can do and even on this point perhaps
 am entitled to some consideration but it being
 considered that I was ~~not~~ from principle
 I am not afraid. Believe you are aware
 that I refused to do so for the suppression of
 what I would not publish because it was
 not agreeable to ~~the~~ since which period I
 have on every opportunity shown myself ready
 to insert the passages of ~~the~~ that ~~was~~ by printing
 a ~~bad~~ ^{propaganda} at the late election - giving thousands and
~~others~~ ^{the} ~~cause~~ ^{as sufficient} can ~~never~~ ^{never}
 taken that of the Prince's others have taken the
 other & provided in every way better, yet surely

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T. Byerley to Col. McKeahon

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These are times when the Defenders of the Throne
ought to be held in some respect for they are
very rare. In the pamphlet I wrote I took the
line I believed most agreeable to all parties
for instance instead of protesting your conduct
perhaps in sending John to jail intelligence of Henry
it being thought I was entirely silent upon it because
the knowledge of the fact being confined to a few
its publicity even if justified would be injurious
stead held of by those who have so frequently abused
their spleen against your private worth & fidelity
to A.H.H.

I do not ask for Henry from A.H.H.
though I do not paper a Quince but while I see
the Enemies of Government continually getting
places under it I feel it hard that a faithful
servant should be utterly neglected. I would except
the sorry situation I was in I feel in I would except
compatible with the feelings of a Gentleman as

any thing in the Commissariat - a Paymastership
of a Garrison or Veteran Detachment or a situation
under any of the Secretaries of State or in the
Household of H. H. H. and I do not despair of
advancing afterwards; intreating you therefore
for this once to lend me a helping hand for
which I shall ever feel grateful

Have the honor to be
Dear Sir

Your most faithful
Admitted till Dec
1783
J. M. M. M.
15. May 1783

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Halborn

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