

Wm. Dabryeuple to Col. J. Jackson

20636-7

Confidential

My Dear Sir,

I have written so much on myself that the subject is exhausted - but having written to my friend my miseries within a very narrow circle, I am now, very unwillingly, preparing to exhibit them to the world. I have shown the Representation of my case to Mr. West, my uncle, who says I hope you do not mean to publish it. I have also shown it to one of the Kings Ministers. I have written to Mr. Arbuthnot, who is to great won't, take notice of me. I have written to Lord Liverpool & to the Lord Chancellor. I am totally undone. I have been greatly injured - and I am now again to be since that Mr. Pitt in Mr. Harcourt's Addinbooke being kept in the House, which I was dismissed, is a man against me, which leads me to expect nothing but misery.

H. W. Dabrymple to Col. J. Beckwith

Being hazardous for an humble  
individual to oppose to the great officers  
in the realm, to throw himself upon the  
world for protection & support, for he is no  
stronger than a quail. For whatever the  
various circumstances of the case may  
be, will in a great measure, must, in justice,  
be imputed to them, who have brought me  
under the awful necessity of appearing before  
such a tribunal. To be deprived of the  
favor & affection of those whom I have served  
so many years, is a misfortune the most  
horrible that can befall me, & I have  
no alternative left, but exhibiting my case  
to the world, & publishing every document  
connected with it, that I may not be deemed

an impostor - 20637  
May thus much be your, not by way  
of excuse - but as an act of necessity.  
For I have no alternative but a jail - and  
I shall readily submit to such a punishment, rather  
than supplicate the liberality of the world for  
substance -

I shall publish  
Military & Miscellaneous Tracts -  
Original Letters of  
The Duke of Somerset &c.

I have I must be subject to be severely  
reprimanded for a doing things such a measure, but  
if I could receive any intimation from any  
person, what step I should take to prevent  
such an exhibition, I should with the utmost

whenever I do it. I am very sorry to trouble  
you, but this is the last time, I shall break in  
upon your ~~time~~ most important business -  
I expect great disapprobation of my conduct  
on this occasion. I have been gradually  
step by step thrown upon the world, and  
since I am deserted by those who have been  
the cause of my ruin, I must apply to others,  
in whom I trust, I shall find, that friendship  
does not consist in the number but in the

advice my dear Sir

Epworth

May 23<sup>d</sup> 1813

and believe me to be  
with sincere regards

Most truly yours

W<sup>m</sup> D. Rymer  
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