

Sir J. P. Mahon
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My Dear Brother,

I cannot but regard it a most fortunate
event, in the present critical posture of my affair that my friend
^{at Cheltenham} & Chas. Boyd is obliged to make a rapid visit to London
on his own private concerns - I have the most perfect confidence
in his zealous Friendship & Attachment to myself, & a long
& familiar Intercourse has fully impressed me with the firmest
Opinion of his excellent practical Good Sense & high Honor -
At Cheltenham I judged it wise to have a person present
at any conversation between Mr. Curran & me, and my friend
Boyd was that person to whom I imparted under the strictest
Seal of Confidence the state of the facts to him. Mr. Curran
has much Respect for him; has conversed individually with him

frequently which at Cheltenham ^{his} of Intention to resign, & I look upon it
that he will be able to tell you precisely whether the Marquis of the
Dalls really intends to resign or not - You will oblige me greatly
if you appoint a convenient ^{early} time to let Boyd talk with ^{you} ~~him~~
& in any thing relating to me you may rely upon his earnest
good will & Anxiety - You will find him quite to the point
& likely without any Trepidation on time to ascertain whether there
is any probability of a vacancy or not -

Believe me, always,

Yours most affectionately

W^m M^cMahon