

Sir Gore Buxley to H.R.H.

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His Royal Highness

The Prince Regent

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Sir

At the same time that this humble address will be presented to Your Royal Highness You will be informed by Your Ministers that I have had the good fortune to conclude a Treaty of Peace between the Russians and Persians, the attainment of which had baffled the attempts of both parties for the last ten Years.

Although the affairs relating to Persia (unfortunately for me) create little interest in England, yet the reverse being the case in Russia. I have already received the most grateful acknowledgements from General De Wittshew, Governor General of Russia & the Line of Caucasus; and having learned from Mr. Campbell, the Gentleman whom I had sent to Tiflis, as acting Assistant Secretary, that the Emperor of Russia would probably solicit Your Royal Highness to recompense me for what he is pleased to term

"the most important service" which I have rendered him, I feel that it would be derogatory to the Duty I owe Your Royal Highness, as well as undeserving the uniform gracious favor and protection with which You have honored me, were I to allow Your Royal Highness to be surprized by the application without Your first learning from myself the degree of participation I had in it.

The fact is, that when my unceasing exertions had encouraged General De Ristichew to give some hopes to the Emperor that a Peace might be concluded through my mediation, he repeatedly (I suppose by command of his Sovereign) requested me through Mr. Campbell to name the honors, distinctions or recompense most agreeable to myself, that he might write to the Emperor to have them granted. I at first declined every thing, declaring that I considered it a happy discharge of my duty to use every exertion in the cause of Your Royal Highness's most honored Ally; but at length when pressed on the subject, I suggested as delicately as I could, that the dearest ambition of my heart would be best gratified were His Imperial Majesty to write to Your Royal Highness in my favor.

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through Mr. Campbell, that such a letter will be written and a
recompense solicited, perhaps more suited to the Emperor's idea of
my services, and to the elevated situation I fill as Your Royal
Highness's representative, than to my own personal deserts.
I should therefore consider it in a measure treasonable to the
feelings of Your Royal Highness's generous heart, and to my
own devoted attachment, were I not to apprise You of what
has passed; although it is possible still that General Destouches
reckons upon more than the Emperor may comply with.

Let the result be what it may, Your Royal Highness's con-
tinued favor and protection allow me to hope You will not
be displeased to find, (should such application take place,)
that the conduct of your faithful and dutifully attached servant
has obtained such a recommendation to Your Royal Highness's
approbation.

I beg leave to apprise Your Royal Highness that I have not
as yet been honored with Your commands respecting the curiosities
and productions of Persia.

I have the honor to be with the highest respect and most
devoted attachment Sir Your Royal Highness's most dutiful and
obedient humble servant

Gore Buseley

Camp near Managhad October 31st 1813.

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