

Thomas McKean to Col. Keekau.

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My Dear M^r Ingham

I saw Mr Gills answer to your Letter in the
hands of my Friend the Sargent and am so far pleas'd
tho he admits no Stipend can be cast on my Charge
in that late transaction - but I do not think - and I am
confident in saying very one else two Parks with me
He can not say so much for the Duke of Richmond -
For so appreciate so impudently an act now occurred
and I have reason to know of it were to be done upon
his Grace would not have acted as he bestly was led
to do. For when B. Ingham Marshal of the County of
Galway laboring under various difficulties similar
to my own - and was absolutely in confinement for
near four Months - yet he was not broken - but as
Garrison Adjutant

Mr Taylor was ordered by God to do his duty which
he would liberate himself and I, your very Dear M^r Mother
tell it to you. Would the Duke of Yorks, dismiss an
Officer for being ^{intentionally} arrested when he had means to pay his
debts - which I think I have seen thus particular. Because
I hope for my sake you will see Mr Beck who I am
perfectly well convinced is well inclined to serve me
& by doing so to oblige you and all my Friends. I saw
him on Wednesday last at ~~the~~ ^{the} he expressed himself
most graciously and indeed feelingly and said he would
submit my case - then said - "I will furnish you with all the
Notices and Certificates of the County of Westmoreland and
County of Durham - accompanied with flattering marks
of their Affection of my Gentlemanly conduct and
great attention to their Cause) So His Excellency

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Thomas McKean to Col. Kebleton.

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The Lord Lieutenant and in a Note of his (Mr Ouel) to my
most Obedient Servant Mr Hume on the Morning of the day he
sailed, expressed himself as follows

My Dear Sir
Cork,
October 29th 1813

I saw Col. Kebleton yesterday & will desire
Sir Edward L. Byles to mention his case to the Lord Lieut.
You will I am sure excuse my not seeing you on the
hurry in which I am as I feel I ought -

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W. M. Kebleton

Now from the above cause I do suppose
+ as I, this day saw Sir J. L. Byles, who told me he left no
Mr Ouel forgot to do what he promised both me and Hume
directly with him - as both it
is from his first Letter to Mr Hume - He says, so soon
as Col. Kebleton's engagements are at an end, I will
and the unanimous request of all the rest of the Gentlemen
of the County of Cork - Would have due Weight with the

Lord Leinster - The request was to reinstate me in the
 County of Wick or to give me some Civil Employment equal
 to that which was taken from me - The Atty General
 informed Mr Beal on Tuesday Feb 26th 1813, as did Mr Home
 (who came to Town to see Mr Beal for my sake) that I had
 now settled in my embargements and hoped for his
 Countenance and Protection for me - I had Mr. Ashmun
 in this respect and I trust I do not deceive myself, when
 I appeal to your many Obligations of a wish to serve
 me - That now as Mr Beal is in London, that you
 will occasionally see him - and use the influence that
 I am advised to, by the help of my Embargement to
 be my wife in my favor where it will be of weight -
 I this my Dear Mr. Ashmun I most earnestly intend to
 give to do - What ever Very Affly and Devly
 yours
 W. Beal
 Col. Beal

Dec 21 1813
 Mr. Beal
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