

Ld. Kava to Col. Hekeahou

A. A. No. 343.

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Calcutta, 12th Feb
1813

My Dear Friend

Your brother is an-
-oid & at all events should have ^{been} ~~was~~
~~left~~ here. Our knowledge, however, of the
Brevet leaves us no merit in such an
arrangement. It is true, we have no au-
-thorization of it from the Horse Guards
nor even a Gazette on which I could
act. We may see it in a newspaper
or two, as extracted from the Gazette

& therefore out of doubt. Herewith I have
 - sent a letter for the Prince. It was writ-
 - ten near a month ago. Being, however,
 only expressive of sentiments which
 never can alter the Date does not
 signify. There is not in all this Coun-
 - try a single Horse that I could bear
 to have enter his Stable as from
 me. I have sent to Buxorah &

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by for something of the right de-
-scription. The only thing worth sending
was a small provision of Coffee, which
Lieut. H. Popham will deliver to you for
His Royal Highness. As it was a
Present from the Sheriff of here
to a Great Crab merchant here,
it has the fairest chance possible
of being superior in quality, and I

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obtained it under the appearance of
its being such as is not to be brought
in any common course.

We are all well. The cool season has
set in & the weather is really plea-
-sant. We cannot stand the sun in
the middle of the day. But the air
is bracingly fresh from dawn till noon
in the morning; an time for us.

The evening also a the night, by the
reckoned approaching to C.D.

Exposures here are heavier than what
you imagined. We shall manage the
-rally, but we shall not make a
Purses. All descriptions use their
best efforts to make the situation
agreeable to us, & show high sa-
-tisfaction at Government's being
put on a proper footing. believe we

(but this is quite between ourselves)
it was full time that a little dipai-
-ty should be given to it. Some of
the persons in the highest Public
Departments have explained to me
the mischiefs they felt & the still
greater evils they had feared from
the manner in which it was let down.
The peculiarly mischievous character

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of I think attended the course which
 would otherwise have attended it, but
 even with that sense of his private
 merit it was with difficulty that
 an Address to him was carried thro'
 principally I may say by means of
 of Declarations in his favor.

I have watched his progress, &
 have done every thing for his Progress
 & he stays. This of course is not

advantages for me in a pecuniary
forecast; but it was right for me
today. There is a Mr Lettbridge
a Cornish man, who was Sir Han-
cock's Secretary in the Admiralty Castle.
He is a very clever, accomplished,
well behaved young man; of excellent
moral character & good connections.
If you can be serviceable to him thus

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Byrnhill a Tucker, very kind for
by sake. We all liked him exceedingly.
- If I had I not been ahead over-
- loaded I should have kept him
here, if he would have put for
his wife. Patchwell cannot be
transferred to the Civil Service, &
therefore has to take him off
the list of Cadets / as he dislikes

the military line / I plant him
 in Java. I am endeavoring to learn
 what line will be advantageous
 for him there, & I shall dispatch
 him. I write to you, from some
 place on an Passage, about looking
 eventually to the Government
 of Madras for D'Arnaud. He would

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in suit perfectly for that station, &
 the Prince, I know, would like to
 do something in return for his
 long attachment & sacrifices.

God bless you. I write hastily, be-
 -ing surprised by an unexpected
 call for my letter.

Your ever
 Mr. Arthur J. Nicholson

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Lord Mervin
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