

H. Gen. (aft. Sir) Fredk. Philipse Robinson to
Col. Geo. Kahan

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Lower Auglet near Bayonne
at
May 21 1814

My dear Sir

The day before yesterday
our Prince, the Duke of Wellington,
came through Bayonne on his way
to Madrid, and was received by the
Division under my command, on
this side the Lines. and now were
there more sincere and enthusiastic
Joy expressed, than by his adoring
Soldiers. As soon as he had passed
the Line (10 Regiments) they gave him
three hearty Cheers, and would have
repeated it with three times three, if
he had remained in view.

For myself, I can truly say I was
pleas'd on ~~very~~ good terms with myself

by his kind manner; among other
marks of good will, he gave me the first
intimation of my being placed on the
staff of Lord Will: Bury, informing
me he had received an application
from Home to make me an offer of the
situation; and as I had anticipated
the wishes of my friends by an offer
of service to him, he had given my
name to Lord Will.

I am so well convinced that this
application from Home originated
with you, that I will not delay a
single Mail in offering you my
warmest thanks for this additional
instance of your friendly recollection
of me.

It is a curious circumstance in my
life, that after a lapse of 10 many years
I should return to America in a hostile

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M. Gen. (Capt. Sir) Fredk. Philipse Robinson to
Col. Gen. Mahon

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My dear Sir,
I am, from whom all my Relations
and friends were expelled by force of
Arms. - I go divested of every prejudice,
and with a Disposition to be merciful
rather than to Destroy. Should our
Destination be for New York, I may
be of much Service, as all the local
points of Service are as fresh in my
Memory as if they had been viewed
within these few Years. Besides which,
I have reason to believe that our Name
has not yet lost its influence in that
Province, where you will know my
Father was beloved to Adoration.

If you hearing from me occasionally
will afford you any Satisfaction, have
the goodness to say so; It will be a great
Pleasure to me to write to you, and will
give me Opportunity for expressing you
that I am with great Truth

Yours
W^m Mahon
Colonel Mahon

Most faithfully Yours
F. P. Robinson

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Mr. Hunt to J.P. Robinson

May 21. 1814