

Ld. Moura to Col. McKee

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Your letter, my dear friend, gave me some
satisfaction; not so much on account of the in-
-ability of Cuthbert's House to me, as from the
fear that the sudden call on you may have
been attended with inconvenience. But you
believe that at the report of their refusing
that bill they had a security of nine lodged in
the House with a power to them to call it at
any time / specifically worth more than 5000
beyond what they were in advance to me.
But the procedure is the same & is creditable for

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them after the evening court which they said
to see when it was thought likely I should
come into fever. So not mention this matter
to any body else. I cannot recollect
whether in a former letter I desired you
to write to Dawson when you visited for
my version. He has orders to send it when
-ever you demand it. Mr. Conroy's step
towards Baldwin is indiscreet in a degree that
could excite our astonishment if it had no
other quality; but it was so extremely ab-

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said - and that I cannot conceive what notion he
had in his head, when he made the proposal.
Nothing but a Countryman of ours could be
capable of hatching such a plan. He has,
however, zeal & devotion enough to outweigh
the inconvenience of his bewitched specula-
tions. Pray get Dr. Davis, or some one who
remains on the spot, to apprise us from
time to time of what is going forward.

Yours faithfully
Colonel McKee

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