

Ed. Moore to Col. Mc Mahon

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Dunelm, April 29. 1804

My Dear General

I enclose to you a Draft  
for 600<sup>£</sup> to meet your acceptance of 500 the  
3<sup>d</sup> of May. Tell James that I will write  
to him tomorrow. But, this being Sunday when  
the Post goes out at two o'clock & my time  
is occupied by a long attendance at Church,  
I cannot this day enclose a financial letter  
which I have just received for him. With

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regard to Politics, I can have no other pledge  
of Pitt's disposition to attend properly to the  
Peace than D. Melville's assurance. That  
I might not find the Peace of any implica-  
-tion, I only proposed my conviction / formed on  
my knowledge of his unanimity as well as  
on the conversations which had passed between  
us / that he would spare any notice of petty  
vengeance for past transactions, or any system  
of proscription. This was communicated, & was

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not becoming. The best security, however, is  
that no charge could be for the worse. We  
have experienced Dodington to be hostile to  
us as an interest, notwithstanding all the  
cajolery of his language: had I an eye or  
any eye that every man of us has found him  
false in the conduct which he has held  
to us as individuals.

Faithfully yours  
Thoria

Colonel Mc Mahon

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Lord Alton

April 29. 1907