

Ld. Moira to Col. McCracken.

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Edinburgh, May 1st 1804.

My Dear General

I cannot but suspect
that one letter of yours to me next here
failed. None on the subject of Politics has
reached me but that in which you men-
tion that Sympson & yourself staid away
on the Division, and in which you also
express your desire as to the confidence

that might be raised in the attentions
of Opposition to the Peace. Had I not
had distinct appearances on the last head, I
I should have rendered the Squad of Men
-bers from this Country very unimportant;
as they who cause to the explanation
with me well know was in my power. be
-lieving that I followed the Princess's wishes,
I encouraged the hostility to Ministers as much

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as I was able. You see that I say en-
-ough of the Prince's views exceedingly if
I am not apprized in time of any change
that takes place in his purposes. By
what I have from Mr. Bate, Mr. H. H. H.
seems to have listened to some suggestions
from Tierney, & thence to have rather
exhibited a disposition to protect Addington.
Tierney persuades himself of that which he
wishes. But, after Addington has so often discon-

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-ed him in the professions which he conceived
he had been authorised to make in Addison's
name, I wonder that he should cast his own
character of new declarations on the same
other foundation.

Henry O. Hooper
Maurice

If it be practicable to save poor
it can only be done by immediate intervention
surely there are enough of us who, under the
Prince's countenance, would form a sufficient
subscription to secure him for a jail, which
would now be utter ruin.
Yours faithfully
Charles M. Hobson.