

Mr. Tierney to Col. Mc Mahon

Dear Mr. Mahon 40365

The Herald of this morning makes me in speaking of the Review yesterday, to have said that I had some authority for what I did. Now the fact is that I took very particular care to have it understood that I spoke merely from public Report. The substance of what I stated was "that it was not from the fear of disaffected persons obtaining arms that Government acted, but from a wish to reject the services of every man not friendly to Ministers. I stated Terleton, hinted at others, & added that even a high Personage who could not possibly be suspected of disaffection had, as it was reported, experienced nothing but coldness & discouragement in return for offers of the most patriotic nature, & which coming from one whose address must necessarily be so gratifying & animating

L. Col. Mc Mahon

"to the affections & zeal of the People it was the
"now inexcusable to slight." I observed further
"that if this report was correct, & I knew as much
"than what came from Report, it attacked the more
"blow personally to particular persons amongst
"his Majesty's Ministers, as from the affection
"which was known to subsist between the
"Commander in Chief & the high Treasurer to the [om]
"I alluded it was obvious that the Application
"must have received every Degree of Countenance
" & Recommendation from the highest military
" Authority."

~~I intend that this matter should be
"deliberated on by the Council of State
"and that I should have a full opportunity
"of stating the reasons of my objection
"to the proposed measure. I am, Sir,
"Your obedient Servant,
"W. Pitt the Younger.~~

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[Wednesday]

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