

Duke of Northumberland to Col Ine Mahon
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My Dear Colonel

I was much grieved to hear from your letter of the 6th, that you had been suffering so much from a Complaint, which has troubled me for nearly five months. I am glad however to find that you are at last relieved from it.

I have been honoured with the Prince's Invitation for S^r George's Day, & earnest wish sincerely, that I could profit of the honour intended me. Had I had of you the present my Duty to His Royal Highness, & assure His Low and I grieve at not being able to attend His Orders.

I see your account of the Crowd & Agitation, on account of S^r J: Burdett's Commitment, fully confirmed in the Papers, & that even further disturbance was expected. I can say I am clearly of opinion, that a severe Reproof from the Chair, would have been a better Parolment, and have equally opened, & confirmed, the Strength, and Power of the House. I hope S^r J: Burdett's good Sense will not allow him to take any other measures relative to Gale Jones, which would only be keeping the flame alive; but that he will let all this Agitation die away of itself, & sink as soon as possible into Oblivion.

Colonel Mac-Nelson -

By accounts from Portugal are not very favourable, & I am full fear, even
in Cadix itself, that unless the Presence of 10000 British Troops, & Sea-men
keep them in awe, that treachery amongst the Chiefs will continue to betray
that Town into the hands of Joseph.

The Duke, & my Daughters, write with me, in the offer of our
compliments to you, & in the
I have the pleasure to be with the most sincere

Regards

My Dear Colonel

Your ever faithful Friend

Northumberland.