

Henry Ferrington to Col. Pickens

18805-6

My Dear Colonel

a thousand thanks for your letter, which I have received this morning, it has given me spirit & life, is there then any hope of getting rid of these miserable ministers? Surely he won't wait till they have quite undone us, I was always convinced their own acts would sooner or later do their business, but then our destruction would go hand in hand with theirs, I do hope he will step in time, & as the eyes of the public must be opened by the late events in Spain he may with great propriety make a change at present, & the public voice will be with him & feel grateful to him for rescuing us from destruction, perhaps I am too sanguine

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is my expectation, but I shall observe
your caution, & keep all this to myself.
Mrs J. has run it very near, does her approach
hasten his removal from Brighton. or prevent
him going to D. Egmont's? entre nous, I wish she
would commute her residence at Brighton for
some other country house. the inhabitants will
think she drives him the place, there is no
doubt against the price. I am very nothing
can be done for poor Beaver, I thought the Prince
would remember him, he never forgets any one
perhaps at a future period something may be done
he is in real distress. Stuart is here so have the
goodness to send his money to me, or to Mrs
Grately Cottage Andover, between Cheltenham
and Ramsgate I hope you have acquired une
sante defer, to enable you to bear all the fatigues
of office, and to keep it as long as your best

*friends can wish, among the foremost of
whom they you to believe your very

Friend

Henry Fringington

Thos. Davis
Nov^r 5. 1811

Mr. Bowington
Nov 23. 1811