

St John Dabry uple to the Gen. Tucker

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St John Dabry uple / Crawford with Eden?

8 March 1912

My dear General

When I came down here, though I had reason to flatter myself, that I had the same Regent's good will; in my view on this County, I made little or no use of such understanding from feeling it a delicate food to touch upon, & also from finding that others in this County require something solid & substantial for their estates & not fine words; & since I found that no change of Regency was to take place, I have taken great pains to say, that I had no reason to suppose that

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This Royal Highness would condescend  
to take any interest in me one way  
or another.

I feel anxious to explain this  
to you, because I understand that  
letters from Sir George Clerk / Mrs G.  
Pomeroy / were handed about here, say-  
ing, that Lord Pembroke had applied  
through Col. M: Maber to know who  
then the Prince supported me, &  
that M: P: M: had disclaimed it,  
as well as that of interfering with  
Lord Pembroke's interest in this family.

I am only afraid that I should  
suffer in this Royal Highness's opinion  
which I should greatly regret, & that the

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more as I have really not done anything  
to discover it -

I have offered myself as an Agent  
to represent this County, & to say  
that my doing so interferes with David  
Inchalls interest in grant & Queen  
David's: did represent this County  
while his Father lived, because  
his Father was Absent for Scotland  
was able to carry such a project - but  
David Inchalls property in this  
County is not 500 Acres, & is not  
worth £1000 - a Year, whereas I have  
10,000 Acres in the County, which  
if fairly let would bring fifteen or  
16,000 - a Year, & I may add that  
I have a more extensive, & a more

valuable property than any other Indi:  
vidual has in the County. Under such  
circumstances you will find that I  
have no good reason on the County  
as any one in it, & if you have any  
thing on the subject I hope that I  
may depend on you to explain how  
matters really stand, & above all  
things to prevent any being misre-  
presented to the Hon<sup>ble</sup> High Court.

I hope you will excuse my giving  
you this trouble & that you will be  
leave me ever th<sup>o</sup>.

Most truly Yours

John Dabrymph

8 March 1812

Sir John Dabrymph