

G.
Canning
to
Col.
Mac
Mahon

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Lord Liverpool stated
to Mr. Canning yesterday
that he (L. L.) had
understood from H. R. H.
the Prince Regent that
Lord Moira had "recom-
mended to H. R. H. to
fall back upon his old
government."

~~Mr. Canning~~ had
previously heard from
Lord Moira, in the
presence of Colonel Mac
^{an account of}
Mahon, what had passed
between H. R. H. and
his Lordship; in which,
to the best of Mr. Canning's
recollection, no mention
had been made by Lord
Moira of this supposed
recommendation.

He therefore took the
liberty of calling upon
Colonel MacMahon, to

inquire whether he (Col. MacMahon) had heard Lord Moria mention this recommendation: though hardly conceiving it possible that a point so important should have escaped Mr Canning's attention.

2. It is very generally reported by the friends of the Administration that Lord Moria gave it as his opinion to the Prince Regent, that "every thing had been done that could be done to give effect to the Vote of the House of Commons".

This opinion Mr Canning ~~did~~ ^{does} not recollect to have been stated to him in Lord Moria's report of what passed at his Lordship's audience ^{with} the Prince Regent.

And he was equally anxious to learn from Col MacMahon whether he (Col MacMahon) had heard

Lord Mordaunt state any thing to this effect, which had either escaped Mr Cassing's attention at the time, or his recollection since.

Mr Cassing has troubled Col. MackMahon on this occasion only because having yesterday foreborne to request an audience of the P. R. on the ground of his general concurrence in what had been stated to him by Lord Mordaunt as the substance of his Lordship's conference with H. R. H. he felt it necessary, & due to Lord Mordaunt as well as to himself, to endeavour to ascertain from Col. MackMahon his impression of what had passed in his presence: in order that if he ^{Mr Cassing} should have omitted to notice two

points of such importances,
in which he ^{could have had} seen the
necessity to differ from
Lord Moria (had they
^{been} stated to him), - he
might without loss of
time set himself right;
& might guard himself
against being implicated
in a supposed agreement
upon those particular
points, by the expression
of his general concurrence.

W. Cornwallis
Jan 9. 1812.