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High Elms, Watford
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My dear Mr. Mahon

Rumours have reached me within these few last days that our excellent friend Lord Mowbray has been persuaded to accept the Government of India! I hope & trust it is true as I am sure every sincere & real well-wisher to him is most anxious to see him in some great situation & I should think none could be so advantageous to himself & the country as that of India. It would be a new Era to India, a new splendour to the whole thing, particularly if Lady Londonderry accompanied him. I declare, poor as I am, I would not go

to

Yours faithfully
John W. Mahon

To the Eastern Hemisphere with any other
 nobleman in England but if Lord Moira
 went I should be proud & delighted to
 attend him - I sh^d of course go alone as
 Mrs. Madshaw w^d remain at home with
 her only son -

I have received always the most marked
 & kind attention from L^{td} M^r for which I
 owe & feel eternal obligations - I w^d
 write to him myself if I was sure there
 was any truth in the reports - If there is
 do pray take an early opportunity of stating
 to him my anxiety to belong to his suit -

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Independent of myself I declare I sh^d feel
happy & cheer he had accepted for he is
too honourable & good a man to have
any connection at home with the present
Political Statesmen — I sh^d also think
the appointment w^d be highly gratifying
to the Regent — I hope & God it is true —
I shall not see you for some time as I
have no thoughts of going to London
before Christmas I hope you will soon
get to Margate or some other quiet
place

Ever my dear Mr. Metcham
Yours most faithfully

Alexander Bradshaw

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L. L. Goodshaw

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