

Ld. Mavor to H.R.H.

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Calcutta, March 5th
1814

Sir

The Ships about to sail being probably the last of the season, I will not omit the opportunity of once more tendering my homage. The brilliant & important successes which have distinguished the Administration of your Royal Highness have been hailed by me with no common degree of gratification; as I will

say there is no chord in my heart more acute-
 -ly sensible than that which refers to
 your Happiness & Glory. Remov'd as I am
 in this spot from all occasions of contri-
 -buting by such humble efforts as I might
 exert to the splendor of your rule,
 I yet trust that I may prove not use-
 -less to your Royal Highness by every ac-
 -complishment which will aid the general
 strength of your Empire. In that hope

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I go on zealously; and I see before me
much to justify advantageously.

Mr. General Mavor, who takes charge
of this letter, has established a very
estimable character here. As he was
honoured in some degree with Your Roy-
al Highness's protection, I am happy
to be able to bear that testimony
to the opinion entertained of him.
As no means had offered of giving him

a field command, he has not had the opportunity
for exhibiting his Talents in that situa-
-tion, but I am satisfied that he would
have shown himself very efficient.

With the truest respect ^{to} ^{the Prince} ^{of} ^{Orange} ^{and} ^{his} ^{family} ^{it} ^{is} ^{not}
too presumptuous I would add ^{to} ^{the} ^{unal-}
-terable affection I remain, Sir,

Your Royal Highness's
Most grateful &
devoted servant

The Prince Regent. The Prince

to the Prince of Orange
March 25 1702