

Memorandum

Substance of an interview  
which Mr. Mahon had  
at 7 o'clock this evening  
with Mr. J. Legu, &  
put to paper immediately  
after it had taken  
place.

Mr. J. Legu when he  
called was informed I  
was not at home but  
expressing his intention  
to wait until I came  
home, & to see me, he  
was shown up stairs,  
where in a few minutes  
afterwards I went to  
him, when he accorded  
me nearly, if not precisely  
as follows.

" Col. M. Mahon, I had  
the honor to write to you  
yesterday, on a matter  
of such importance  
that

"Inaturally expected  
"wri' this, to have been  
"a favor'd with an answer,  
"Tr (to Mr Seyer)

"I had not the Honor to  
"receive your Letter until  
"this Evn'ing when the  
"Prince Regent had left  
"a Town for Windsor, & feeling

"the necessity of submitting  
"what you had Commen'd,  
"to H. R. H's pleasure,

"I have never been able  
"to this moment <sup>(I have since seen H. R. H. since)</sup> to return  
"an answer to your  
"Note. Mr Seyer

"being the Case will I  
"hope be my excuse for  
"breaking in upon you  
"here." Mr Seyer

then drew from his Pocket  
the Intended Letter &  
offer'd it to my Care,

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"  
 saying, "This is the Letter  
 "I have to deliver you  
 " & which I now require  
 " you to take Charge of."

In this I replied, "Mr  
 Weger, "It is impossible  
 " for me to receive it. I  
 " am not of the Importance  
 " to Judge of what ought  
 " a ought not to be presented  
 " to The Prince Regent  
 " & am strictly enjoined  
 " to refer all Applications  
 " whether of Memorial,  
 " <sup>for the Sovereign</sup> Petition, or Letter, to  
 " The Secretary of State  
 " for the Home Department.

Mr Weger then said  
 " It is your Duty to take  
 " this Letter, & you must  
 " receive it." My Answer  
 " Mr Weger "It is not my  
 " Duty, & I will not  
 " receive it." I did  
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However Heritute in this  
Party (which was  
conducted gentlemanly  
in everything, but where  
the necessary syllable of must  
was not to be endured)  
to say, that my refusal  
to receive it, could have  
no want of respect to  
the exalted station of  
the writer, but merely  
became the duty of my  
Ancestor Lot.

In the interchange of other  
civilities which attended  
this meeting, Mr. St.  
Jeger repeatedly pressed  
my receiving this letter,  
but to all which I  
firmly, but respectfully,  
declined to comply &  
with much good breeding  
we parted.

Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> May 1824  
L.S.