

Sir J. Macpherson to Col. Mc Mahon

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Presumption - Grade
6 June 1844

Dear Colonel Mc Mahon

21441 - 3 At a moment the
most universally glorious to the
British Prince, Ozeget & Nation
the spirit of malevolence is at
work to unite in exciting
unpopularity against our Prince.

The Police should make its
best exertions & recollect the
Days when our good thing was
installed & attacked.

Had the Princess of W.
followed any proper advice -
Her answer to the Queen
ought to have been confidential

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and to have stated "that the
Prince Regent must have
been misinformed - that if he
would be pleased to explain
his reasons to her Majesty
she had no doubt of being
able to give in the best
vindication ^{of herself} - leaving her
Majesty the arbitress - Till
then she would patiently
& silently submit to the
Prince Regent's Determination "

well do I know the good
Effects such a reply would have
on the Prince's good Heart

which, to my regret I now
was, on a former occasion,
disposed to be conciliatory;
the failure of which was owing
to the Prince's as I explained
to her Brother the Duke of
Ormonde before he left this
country - showing, at the
same time an attested Copy of
the Letter which his Father
wrote to me on the 11th Nov^r
1799 - so full of the Prince
wishes Praises though after
the unfortunate misunderstanding
at Carlton - House.

St. J. Macpherson to Col. H. H. Mahon

Should the Spirit of Party
malice & Jealousy excite
any dangerous unpopular Tally
to the prejudice of our true
Principle - the Public must be
more fully informed of the
System His Majesty's Ministers
adopted in 1791 - favoured especially
in 1802 & has now 10 years
renewed in 1814. -

I enclose to you the
Extract of the Debate of
Brennwald's Letter about the
Principle. The Prince has the
original. I am
yours cordially
John Macpherson

P. S. ²¹⁴⁴³ I will I shall my
thence to find you at home
some of these mornings though
not to talk about Politics
about your or my own
affairs - but to suggest an
Idea on this unfortunate
Family - I believe -

Should it be renewed in
Parliament, for which there is
no constitutional ground -
it might be allowed that
on a future & more proper
occasion Explanations would
probably follow - "But nothing
by Compulsion shall be said."

Sir John Macpherson

6. June 1812