

Ld. Maura to Col. McKee

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Warrington, Dec^r 12th
1790

My Dear General

I return the bills on
Verschoyle, signed. You say the money cannot
be had till Wednesday. If business will ac-
-cept your draft a week after date, I suppose
the paying in such a note at Cash, would
be the same thing as taking Cash. In which
case I shall be much obliged to you to do
it; for having before put off Cash about the
interest money, I am exceedingly desirous to

make good my promise for tomorrow.

I wrote to Bryan Edwards to explain to him
that the publication of the political letter
had taken place without either your princi-
-pal or mine. He has sent me a very hand-
-some answer, bearing testimony to the ac-
-curacy of my recital. He desires me to make
whatsoever use I may think proper of his
letter: but you will believe that I should
not think it fitting, even under such an

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authorisation, to give it circulation by copy.
I shall only show it to those friends with
whom I may chance to have personal com-
-munication.

Boughton has written to me to say that
there are three Lieutenancies vacant in
the 21st Regiments in which ^{to} his son is
Deut. Cornet. He fears that the step
may be lost by his son, because that the
young man was sent home as the last chance
of saving him from the consequences of the

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from which he had had heavily: and bought
wrote me to intercede with Charles Brown
now, I apprehend that the appointment
of those Commissions does not lie with the
 Duke of York. If any thing can be
in the case, I beg to recommend

London
the 17th
1790.

you. Charles's demand must at any
price be repaid; for I know not how I
could manage to get the money. He wants
to extort; & there is no writing.

Believe me faithfully yours
Charles Wickham