

Ld. Moira to Col. MacMahon

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Widelyhead, Aug 10. 1790

In looking over your letter, by Dr. C. about the Pamphlet-Speech, I am persuaded that your wish was for me to have corrected it. This, in fact, would have been scarcely possible: but, tho' it gives such of what I did say & the outline of the oration, it has so distorted by argument that no skill in surgery could put such dislocated members into right form. There has consequently been

no less in my having had no more time than  
enabled me to correct the mischievous error  
relation to the troops. I wrote to Lake to tell  
him that I had just seen that Pamphlet,  
which misrepresents almost every thing I  
had said, and I in particular specified  
an allusion to his Proclamation, whereas  
it was Lord Camden's / allowed by the Attorney  
General to be illegal / that I had parti-  
cularly indicated. I arrived here on Monday  
ago / 4<sup>th</sup> afternoon / & in a couple of hours read

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we shall embark. The wind not very fair, but  
not so adverse as to forbid our passage.

Faithfully Yours  
M.

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Ady. 29, February 1848

to Charles & Stratton

Cross Street, Pall Mall

London



John. Stora  
July 10  
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