

Ld. Mavora to Col. Mc Mahon.

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Atkinson has told you, my Dear Colonel,
how matters have been going on. I should
very well have given you the information
had I not been unaccountably occupied.
There never was a stronger instance of
what a little temperate firmness will
do in this sort: for the violence of Lan-
-guage respecting me was excessive be-
-fore my arrival; and in a few weeks
it has subsided into perfect civility.

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I judged how it would end when I saw every
body hang back from battle on the day
when I took my seat; the House being then
uncommonly cruded. I have substanti-
-ated all my hints; my Challenge on the
head not having been taken up: and I
am happy to have been able to do this
without having recourse to a very shock-
-ing resort. The Chancellor has en-
-tailed the complaints of all the Castle
Golds upon himself, by the strange indisee-

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...tion of a speech in which he abused the
whole nation indiscriminately & spoke
of the United Kingdom as much too strong
for any regular Government to deal with.

Ld. Villiers complimented me much in a
speech: But he did not say any thing of
his former words having been misrepresented.
-ed. This was trick. On his proposition of
being spontaneously desired to make me
a declaration, I had received before I
brought out above his appearance that

he had never spoken the offensive words.
Not having enjoyed a declaration in the House
I can take no more notice of the business.
But Dr. Villen has overhated himself; for
had he said what I expected I should
have expressed some regret at having
of the procedure with asperity. I did
on Monday to escape from popularity,
having declined all compliments &c.

Faithfully yours
Ch. W. Mackenzie

Pray assist Joe Atkinson if you can

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