

Ld. Mowbray to Col. McKahon

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Wilmington, August 30<sup>th</sup>  
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My Dear General

Superior has not done  
any thing. The obstacle of the insurance has  
still as he says prevented him, but he has  
been continually bringing me forward by his  
-parts. I shall set out for Iowa this  
afternoon in order to terminate that  
-mess one way or other, & to emerge sat-  
-isfied with business. A proposal was made

to me about three weeks ago by a person  
who wanted to purchase a lot of land  
from me in Ireland: of course, upon written  
-ed terms for the seller. He offered to make  
his payment in January. I replied that  
I would accept his terms if he could imme-  
-diately give accepted bills upon good houses  
in London for the amount. He is trying  
whether he can make the provision: but if  
this negotiation succeeds, the failure of the

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Other will be of no consequence. (And you  
stay to profit of the Cheltenham water, I  
would not regret the delay in seeing you  
& h<sup>o</sup> h<sup>o</sup> h<sup>o</sup> h<sup>o</sup> h<sup>o</sup> here; but I fear you will  
be removed to town & hurried to death.  
The new arrangement will be more for the  
comfort of the Person or love than any in  
the former stile: had it would have been re-  
-garded indifferently by the public had there  
been an affectation to conceal it. That  
which most offends great bodies of people

is any appearance of having them of mind  
I am apprehensive there has not been skill  
in the management of this business, & his  
position requires that adventure to policy  
I do feel most truly anxious for his happiness  
& honor; therefore I look with inquietude  
at a set of folks whose great object is to  
both, & they are not backward at each

London  
Aug 27 1799

Since you could not come to Venice, Venice  
goes to you; in defiance of the hot weather  
binds on her promise for October, I by  
my best Conf<sup>ts</sup> to her husband; & I remain

faithfully yours  
Moira