

Ld. Morda to Col. Mordaunt

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Wilmington, Jan 29th 1791

The Chancellor of the Exchequer

There is an enormous
Budget to discuss: but as the Committee of Ways
& Means has been industriously employed upon it,
I hope I shall not put you to much trouble in
the management of the matter which I am to
commit to your friendly care. A bill of £2000
drawn by Atkinson on me is payable at Banco
& Malaga on the 15th ^(Thursday). Jones is employed to procure
& deliver to you that sum by the 14th ^(Wednesday) ~~of February~~.

(The Alvernia in Pall Mall) is likewise occupied in

raising of that amount with instructions to pay it to
you. Now, lest they should only partially succeed, I had
it requisite to send to you a bill on Atkinson & Wood-
ward, dated on the 12th, for 1000, with a corresponding
draft on Nesbitt & Stewart. This I wish should not
be employed without necessity; so that you must
on the 13th inform yourself if any two Commissioners
/ neither of whom should know that the other is em-
-ployed / will on the same make out the sum between the
three for you. In case of deficiency, then you must
carry the bill to Nesbitt & Stewart, & ask Carr
to discount the accepted draft. On the 14th hold you
are charged to take ~~the~~ up the bill of 2000 for me.

Ld. Moura to Col. McKeane

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The 600[±] due to Campbell is payable at Wexamsley
on the 14th according to my memorandum, but on the 15th
according to yours. The sum had better be lodged with
them there a few days before. I have corresponded
with Campbell about the others, that become due within
the present month. The two of 300[±] each & the 900[±] of
more will be renewed. There there is no purpose
in Campbell's account till the 11th February; for which
period I will careful & early provision but
there should be any further delay from Wexamsley.

Now for a minor commission for you. A buggy is
an indispensable vehicle at this place, for carrying
folks down to the bridges to meet the Mail Coach.

Six years ago I bought a second-hand one for 15. It did
the State one service; for it has been in unceasing em-
ployment ever since. As nothing, however, is permanent
in this world, it yielded yesterday to the weight of
the Duc de Lorge & his son, & literally fell to pieces.
So take some idle fellow look out for a good strong one
for me. It must be quite up-fashionable. Because it must
have a Top & an Apron, & must be capable of carrying
a trunk. It should be dispatched immediately by Pickford's
Wagon; for we shall daily be sensible of the inconvenience
of not having it. The little man arrived safe excepting
a slight appearance of humor in one heel, apparently from
some knock on the road, for which she has had a
Tinctive ball. The Loughborough Vol. &
[Loughborough Volunteers] gave

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see a grand View the other day. I had heard that they were a little disappointed at the Prince's not having looked at them: so I took the opportunity of sitting that matter to rights, & told them His Royal Highness had commissioned me to express that he was sorry the crowd had (as they intruded) made it impossible for him to speak to them & thank them for their attention. This compliment was received with wonderful applause.

I am sorry to tell you that His Royal Highness's Pointer Dog is dead. It was seized with the Distemper the day after its arrival here, & had the Distemper

to die notwithstanding that his body-Physicians prescribed
him for the recovery. It is a pity; for I believe it was
an uncommonly good one. I have had the bitch cut
she has no appearance, but I never saw any thing more
- nice in performance. As to the Club, I must beg
you to make my excuses for not accepting the Honor
of being one of the Managers. As I never could attend to
the business, I should think it wrong to undertake
Office. At the same time pray express that I am
only ^{too} sensible of the Compliment.

Faithfully yours
Thoria

Charles M. Ingham.