

Ld. Maura to Col. MacKeehan.

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My Dear General

Lord Lauderdale has requested me to ask if the Prince will condescend to allow his dedicating to His Royal Highness a work which he has now in the Press. It is a treatise on the Sources of National Wealth, containing no allusion to Party or Party Principles, but is chiefly a continuation of Adam Smith's positions. Nothing could be more than the offer of the Lordship of



the Duke of Rutland. I see by the Ga-  
-zette that he must have declined it, on  
the consequences of which I sincerely con-  
-gratulate you: but the kindness of the  
attention will not be forgotten by him.

I shall be much obliged if you will take  
the trouble of seeing Mr. Curthry as speedily as  
respecting a bill concerning which he has  
has written to us. I have written to Mr. Curthry  
about it; therefore he will understand it.



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completely. It was in the hands of one Abbott;  
and there are circumstances that give it a  
very awkward appearance. I have every rea-  
-son to imagine no money was ever procured  
for it. Had it been otherwise, the  
ingenuity of Campbell must be numbered

into play. I share like a King-Henry:

But I have the consolation of seeing things  
work with that quiet activity which  
is the soul of management: and the People



are quite surprised at being shown by me  
that they possessed resources which they did  
not know how to employ, and which they  
did not suspect existed. believe me, all your  
political speculations are false. *Ed. D. 1813*  
I think he over-reaches himself in making me an  
insignificant instrument. Looking no further  
- or than the day, he imagines this to be with  
Offer my warmest devotion to the Prince,  
& believe me truly yours  
Colonel M. M. M.