

Sir Robert Adair to Col. M'Mahon.

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My dear Mr' Mahon

I have just seen Kappel, and cannot lose a moment in thanking you for your kind voluntary communication to H. P. K. of what passed between us the other day. I am doubly obliged to you for this friendly act as I am lead to believe from Kappel's representation of his conversation with you that H. P. K. still continues to take an interest in my welfare. A deep sense of this good-ness, and the gratification of finding his regard not withdrawn from me, ^{induce} me to state to you ~~exactly~~ how my case now stands: - The legal objection to my having the pension for life, except by an express vote of parliament, is decisive; but as the grant accordy to the form in which I am ^{now}

now to receive it cannot be presented to H. R. Highness - culty
 for his signature before the Session is over, I shall will
 continue to hold my seat until Parliament going
 meets again, and this will be a great opportunity to
 be near.

There now appears to be a doubt as to the act of
 power of the Crown, since the act of the 50th of
 the King, to place the intended grant to me on
 the footing of Lord Whitworth's, Lord S. Helen's, & Lord
 Mulmberg's, viz £ 2300 p^{ann}; - an augmentation
 which with a view to my making a separate allow-
 -ance for Mrs Adair H. R. H. was graciously pleas-
 -ed to authorize Her Majesty to arrange with H^{is} Grace
 The enclosed Letters from Mr Corbuthnot, in ex-
 -plaining the nature of this doubt, will testify
 both his own and Lord Liverpool's wish - I am sure
 their sincere wish - to be relieved from the diffi-
 -culty.

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...-cutly which the act appears to create. You
I shall will see by the letter marked 3 that they are
out going to consult the Minister general about it
to. now, and if his opinion should concur
with Mr Leach's who brought in the explanatory
act of last year, and who assures me that the
whole of the restrictive provisions affecting per-
sons in my situation are repealed, and that the
Crown is restored to its full discretion with re-
gard to us by his act, I should hope that
H. R. Highm's benevolent intentions in my
favour would have their effect.

Believe me Dear Mr Metcham

Yours very truly

R. Adair

PS I mean to pay my duty to H. R. H. before
I leave town, which when I do will be for
money

many months.

R. Owen
26. July 1912.