

Henry Erskine to Hon. G. R. Elphinstone

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My Dear Kitch.

Our worthy Friend Wight has unfortunately died in such circumstances that his widow is totally unprovided & absolutely destitute. Tho' the Marriage was a very improper one yet the poor woman having behaved extremely well she is an object of Compassion. Independent of this Consideration the memory of her Husband must make all his Friends desirous that she should not be placed in a situation so discredit it,

As Wight was some time Sol<sup>ly</sup> General to the King & died Sol<sup>ly</sup> General to the Prince of Wales I consider her as really a proper Object for a Pension. I have little doubt that on representing it to the Lord Advocate he would make.

make a merit of procuring it - But  
as the measure would be highly popular  
in Scotland & peculiarly gratifying  
to all the friends of the Prince of Wales  
in this Quarter I am most desirous that  
such a Boon should come thro' his  
Royal Highness & if possible appear  
the spontaneous production of his own  
goodness - I think you should mention  
it to him - would he allow you to  
state it to Dundas as thing agreeable  
to him that a Pension of £100 on  
the Scots Establishment sh<sup>d</sup> be given  
to M<sup>r</sup> Wight the Treasury would be  
down at once & the whole credit  
in the Prince's - To me it would be  
most agreeable as I would rather have  
the satisfaction of increasing the Prince's  
popularity than getting the credit  
of making it out myself by an  
application to M<sup>r</sup> Dundas in my  
official

Henry Erskine to Hon. C.R. Elphinstone

Situation as the Head of the Faculty  
of Advocates.

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I beg attend to this & be  
ever me with true regard  
Yours faithfully  
Henry Erskine

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Hon. G. R. Robinson

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Letter from R. Robinson  
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