

**NLS MS 3734, ff. 430–31A (Mamore no. 228), Mamore’s general style for letters of protection, Inveraray, 27 March 1746 (cf. Saltoun, NLS MS 16616, f. 158r):**

[430r] Inveraray 27th March 1746 / Sir / There is application made to me to give you your family & goods a protection to save you from any military execution that may have been order’d by his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland against the country of the rebels.

I can take the liberty to assure you that it is by no means His Royal Highness’s intention that his Majesty’s innocent subjects should suffer with the guilty, & that I have that confidence in his Majesty’s officers by sea & land that they will take care to distinguish the one from the other. Yet I cannot judge it prudent for me to grant protections at present. However, lest any misfortune should happen through hurry or misinformation, I am heartily willing to shew all the compassion in my power for the distress’d, and as I am well inform’d you have liv’d peaceably at home since the rebellion broke out, I shall give it you as my advice to shew this letter to any of his Majesty’s officers who I hope will have that regard that they will proceed to no execution untill you have an opportunity to procure His Royal Highness’s protection. I am extremely concern’d for the general calamity these infatuated people have brought our poor country & am / Sir / Your most obedient humble servant

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[431Ar] 27 March 1746 / Copy of the letter / & / Protections I have signed / Dougal Campbell of Auchewran / Donald Stewart of Auchenacon / Duncan Stewart of Innernaheile / Lauchlin McLean of Kin/guereloch [from “Coppo” to “Kinguereloch” is in Mamore’s hand] [in red pencil “190”] [in grey pencil a more recent hand, the paginator I think, has asterisked “Duncan” and written “\*?Alexander”]

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**NLS MS 16616, ff. 158–59 (Saltoun Collection, i.e. the papers of Andrew Fletcher, Lord Milton, the Lord Justice Clerk): (a) Mamore’s letter of protection for John MacKinnon of MacKinnon, dated Inveraray, 14 Apr. 1746 (cf. Mamore no. 228), with his personal letter to MacKinnon, presumably also Inveraray 14 April 1746 (this document would have been taken from MacKinnon on his arrest by Lachlan MacNeil and dispatched to Milton):**

[158r] [not Mamore’s hand] Inveraray 14th Aprile 1746 / Sir / There is application made to me for giving you your family & goods a protection, to save you from any Military Execution that may have been order’d by his Royall Highness the Duke of Cumberland against the country of the rebels.

I can take the liberty to assure you, that it is by no means his Royall Highness’s intention that his Majesty’s innocent subjects should suffer with the guilty, and that I have that confidence in his Majesty’s officers by sea & land that they will take the utmost care to distinguish the one from the other, yet I cannot judge it prudent for me to grant protections at present. However, lest any misfortune should happen through hurry or misinformation, I am heartily willing to shew all the compassion in my power for the distress’d, and as I am well inform’d you have lived peaceably at home since the **rebellion** broke out, I shall give it you as my advice to shew this letter to any of his Majesty’s officers, who I hope will have that regard for it, that they will proceed to no Execution untill you have an opportunity to procure his Royall Highness’s protection. I am extreamly concern’d for the general calamity these infatuate people have brought upon our poor country & am / Sir / Your most obedient humble servant / [Mamore’s hand] JOHN CAMPBELL / turn over

[not Mamore’s hand] John McKinnon of that Ilk

[158v] [Mamore’s hand] S[i]r / After telling you that I have had a violent attack of a rhumatick fever and am still very weak, tho’ recover’d, I am perswaded you will excuse my having detain’d your servant two days, from the multiplicity of publick bussiness that overtook me during my illness, and which was necessary to be first dispatched.

Captn Duff left me this day. I have recommended it to him to take care of your servant and send him to you as he passes to receive your servant, or at least land him with a pasport. I shall doe the like as to my friend Captn Ferguson, but least I should forgett, he knows my hand, so that this will doe / I am / S[i]r your most obedient Humble / Servant / JOHN CAMPBELL

The Duke of Cumb[e]rland march’d with the last devison of the army from Aberdeen Monday the 8th inst: his secretary Sr Everard Fawkener confirms the taking of the Hazard sloop by the Sheerness, & after having kill’d 30 of her hands run her on shore. She had 12500 gineas on board, 1700 stand of arms, 26 officers and 76 private men. Lord Ray’s people layd hold of the money; after killing 5 of the men they gave 500 gineas to Captn Obrian of the Sheerness who drove in [159r] the prey to them. Lord Ray, with the greatest part of the money, gott on board the Sheerness and arrived at Lieth the 8th inst. Amongst the prisoners taken is William Hay Esqr, brother to Drummelzier. In their passing the

Orkneys, Captn Obrian brought with him a ship seized by the rebels belonging to Newcastle – the Captain called St Clair, who most treacherously assisted the rebels to seize her.

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