Vella Beaujon Champs
Elysées Paris 20 June 1828

Dear Jackson

You will have learnt the decision of the Military tribunal regarding my memorial. I will keep up due respect for Drumhead Courts Martial, and other short and speedy means of doing Justice! Will it not be well to address a letter to H.R.H the Lord High Admiral thanking him for his good intentions and publish of (at convenient opportunity) with the brief statement you have drawn up of the injustice done to me at the trial? Pray turn this in your thoughts and let me hear from you on the subject.

As to the enclosure you send me of Mr Deans demand it is just what might be expected from such a Scoundrel. Though you know most, if not all the facts, I may promptly say that.

The port item of 500 off claimed or 200,000 was paid to the agents Mrs May and Laken: who were the agents for all the vessels of which that due was the proceeds, and that Mr Dean [1] had not tell whatsoever to claim any part of that. I am under any pretence whatsoever.

The second claim of Mr Dean of 1950£ as commission on 78,000£ was paid him on account of general service at the rate of one percent, when the distribution took place under your power of atty or authority to distribute the 200,000 contos at Rio & Bahia or parts thereof.

The third claim of 1000£ demanded as prize money is not due as appears by the Emperor's order annexed to the Brief: he having taken to himself all the captures made at Maranhau!

The fourth sum of 1000£ is demanded for money supposed to have been received by Lord Cochrane; though it could only under any circumstances be due if received by Mr Dean for the Government as their agent.

The fifth sum (of 1000£) is a claim originally [2] out of this supposed receipt.

The sixth, being commission on the same sum of 7800 £ though now stated at 77919£ 083, if just is also due by the Crown to whom the money belonged, as before stated.

The like observation is applicable to the ten following items for the condemnation of Vessels : and for the expenses of his clerk, as well as the balance of his ac amounting to 69$305.

As to the sum of 30743£179 paid to Lord Cochrane by his drafts on Mry Dean, Lord Cochrane never in his life drew or Mr Dean, nor had he ever a pecuniary transaction with that individual, except by causing him to be paid for services under the Brazilian government.

It was Mr Dean duly to have followed his clerk to Rio de Janeiro and saved the 300£ passage charged for coming home, and there to have obtained his 500£ reward for [3] services at Bahia; and this he would have done had he not been conscious of having sold the cargoes and pocketed the money.

"The above are the particulars of the plaintiff's demand". It may be well perhaps to put this action off, but I fear that Metcalfe will by and by have too much or hand.

Such an application as Deans, under the foreign enlistment act must be kiked out of Court "one would suppose".

Believe me ever
Dear Jackson
yours most sincerely
Cochrane