

1829

Lord Cochrane to Mr Jackson.

Sept 16. 1829

I sent the dishonoured bill out to Greece, and daily expect that justice will be done, especially as I perceive from the president's speech that he has placed the amount opposite to my name in the public accounts bond before his parliament.

The late Lord Napier to Lord Cochrane

London. April 14, 1829

I have to thank you for your kind letter and remembrance of me, just as you were on the point of starting for Greece. I heard with much pleasure of your return and hope you will shortly be enabled so to arrange your affairs as to admit of your not again detaching yourself from those who feel a sincere and anxious interest in your proceedings. You have still a hope before you of the arrangement of that question which I know to be nearest your heart, and I trust that other circumstances may also concur in enabling you to take up your abode in your native country, to spend the remainder of your days in quietness and peace.

We shall have a short session, as the Duke is anxious to get quit of parliament, many of his old friends appearing to withdraw their support just now; not opposing him, but they fight [1] shy, in consequence of their ridiculous disappointment on the Catholic Bill. Eldon appears to be pretty nearly felled, through vexation giant, and disappointed ambition. He certainly thought he could intimidate the King with the assistance of a Royal Friend of yours, and there is no doubt they had actually prevailed at one time. The hamstercaedimussed, but His majesty revoked the sentence at midnight, in a few hours after. The next battle will be the disfranchisement of Earl Retford, or an attempt to disfranchise the place by the parliamentary Reformers assisted by her Huckinson and the other disappointed ones.