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Lord Cochrane to Mr Jackson

London. Apr. 30th, 1830

Dear Jackson,

If you are at leisure, pray come here - I cannot again petition - though I am assured from high authority that a received petition would be attended to - Perhaps your labours will [1] remove the unpleasant feeling I experience, from the impression that a renewed protestation of innocence though founded on conclusive explanation would not be dignified, were it again offered on my part to the government.

Sir Robert Wilson and all the blacklist have obtained favour - but I for protesting against the forgery of Charts to suit party purposes and against the increase of salary to the Duke of Cumberland have had no mercy shown.

Lord Cochrane to Mr Jackson

Turnbridge Well. Sept. 10, 1830

I feel much gratified by the kind feeling expressed in your letter, but to petition the King whilst the present ministry remains in office would be to disbelieve in my own estimation, and I think that as every man of sense and high feeling.

There is a report that the hackney Coachman has been transported. This is worth ascertaining. My brother has also learned something [1]

Lord Cochrane to Mr Jackson

118. Regent Street Sept 22. 1830

I saw Ricardo this morning, who asked me if he could forward anything regarding my reinstatement by his influence at the stock exchange. I thanked him and said I would consider of his kind offer.

Towards the close of the year. Lord Cochran ascertained that his petition to the King had been had not been allowed to reach this Majesty. This even under Wellington's administration when Ellenborough was in the Cabinet. (?)