December 20, 1830

Dear Jackson

I have not been able to see you having been employed these last eight days shifting my family from Turnbridge Well.

You will perceive by the letters I enclose that there is no good disposition at heart, in my opinion, sufficiently strong to counteract the influence of the Duke of Cumberland, Gambier, and the dislike to these who are not Humble Petitioners for mercy or Royal favor.

The Official letter of Lord Melbourne calls the address to the King "a letter" and says it has been returned to the foreign office without "any commands".

Lady Cochrane is going to see the Margins of Landsdown and Lord Durham. We shall then know perhaps, more of the affair. Meanwhile it may be well to get ready for a refusal.

Perhaps, as you suggest, some answer should be [1] given to Lad Gray. Lady Cochrane tells me that she has certain information that Dr Beringer has been examined by the authorities as to the truth of his most atrocious book of falsehoods.

The plan of the farmers lalsoners is the best to obtain justice from those who have no feeling but that of fear.

Believe me Dear Jackson

most sincerely yours

Cochrane

P.S. Do not let any copies of the review go forth until we resolve finally on the course to be pursued.