Lord Cochrane to Mr Jackson

Southampton, March 4. 1832

The King has promised to do that which the late Administration refused, and the present Ministry had not the power or the courage to accomplish. Thus, you see perseverance has done more than recan, right and justice. The fact is, that great folk neither read nor trouble themselves with judging from facts on subjects which do not immediately concern themselves. I have no doubt but that the "Review" of my case has never been looked into by one of the ministers. Let us hope that affairs will now go on well, and that I shall have the pleasure of meeting you with a breast relieved from the oppressive weight which mine has so long sustained.

Sir Thos Cochrane to Lord Dundonald

April 6. 1832

My dear Lord Dundonald

I have heard reports within the last ten days that the event which we have all along desired and hoped for – your restauration- is about to take place, and I shall indeed be delighted to have it confirmed by yourself. I confess I had expected that the change of Government would have accomplished this object long era this. I don't know what the King's present feeling may be on the subject, but remember on meeting him at breakfast many years ago he certainly expressed himself [1] very feelingly toward you, and conveyed to me the impression that with the power would be the inclination to serve you.

Sir Thomas Hardy to Lord Dundonald

Admiralty, May 8. 1832

My dear Lord Dundonald

Sir James Graham desires me to say that you will be in the Gazette this evening, and he will be happy to present you to the King at the dance tomorrow. Not being a sailor, he desired me to add that he hoped you would appear in an Admiral's uniform. I enclose your Commission and am my Dear Lord.

T. M. Hardy