

London March eleven 1829

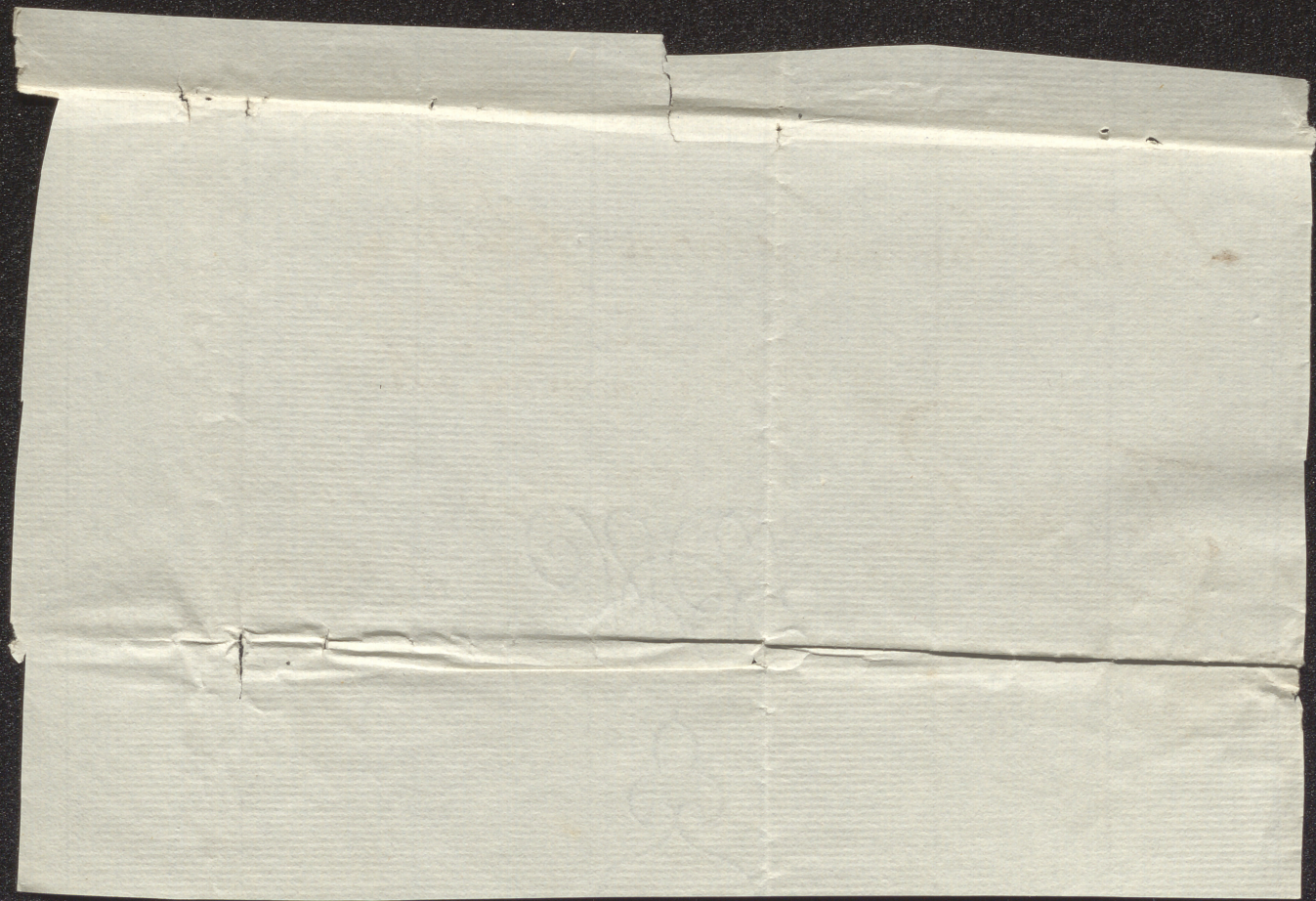
Mr Timmouth

To Hand

Debtor's Side

Prison

Exham



11 March 1829 72

Sir -

The House of Lords cannot take cognizance of the matter of your petition & affidavits & if I were to attempt to present it it would not be received - It is not merely informal - if it were the informality might be corrected but it prays for the interference of the House of Lords on a matter where that House has neither power nor right to interfere - I must therefore decline presenting it - I send back your affidavits - & would send your petition but am afraid of making ~~your~~ ^{your} letter too heavy -

Vereker Holland

Lord Milled

Phillipps Ind
23487

West.

73

Per.

London 17th March 1849

Sir

I have received your Petition
to the H^{of} P this morning I have read it
with attention.

With every wish to see abuses
corrected & injuries redressed it is impossible
to present that petition to the H^{of} of any use
to you: nor can the H^{of} of Commons with
any propriety receive it or attend to
its prayer.

You will observe that
the petition complains of Perjury in several
acts you have had, & of misconduct in the
Judges, & other acts which require separate
jurisdictions. For all acts of Perjury you must
have recourse to Courts of Law for justice as
the H^{of} P cannot in such cases interfere.

For misconduct in the Judges an
Impeachment can alone bring them to account

and

Yours

PR 1241

799863

and I do not discern in your statement
any act that can be called corrupt on
the part of the Judges - that they may have
been mistaken may be said, altho I
do not see reason to say so; but to that
extent I do not see that there is a
case for bringing it before Parlt.

Think Lord Holland is per-
fectly correct in what he states in his
letter to you, if the petition sent to
him is the same as the one you have
sent to me.

I am surprised you have
not taken the benefit of the Insolvent
act to get out of Prison, as you can do
no good for yourself or family by remaining
shut up in a Jail - And admitting

that

that the Collectors have acted lawfully
I am perfectly satisfied. I can be
no judge. I should counsel your getting
your liberty, even for the sake of settling
Justice.

For this reason I must
return all your Papers and
return your Old Debt.

Joseph Sturge

Mr John Timmons 119674

Durham Jail



For,

H. Hunt Esq
36
Stamford St.
Blackfriars Road

74

44 Aldgate, 18th Decr 1829

My dear Sir,

At last the ingrate monster
is served, and it was done at the
Maccanick Institution yesterday
evening. I have been most urgently
unfortunate with Mr. Alexander,
whose clerk never could meet with
him, for he was always denied at
Fleet Street, and at Kensington, and
so frequent were the applications
that Mr. Alexander was at last ~~at~~ ^{obliged}
~~obliged~~ to have recourse to me,
and I employed a man in this
neighborhood, to undertake the affair
and he accomplished it, as above. Thank
God! my mind is now at ease, for the
fear of it again dropping through, has
for this month past, so much harrowed
me, that I have ~~been~~ been more
like a madman, than anything
else. One thing, however, I was resolved

to do, namely, not to see you again,
till the thing was done. The person who
served him says, that he never saw a
man more agitated and perplexed in
his life, when the copy of the writ was
given him, which was done after the
lecture, in the Committee Room,
before above thirty people; ~~and~~
he spoke to him in a low tone of
voice, and Cobbett being deafish, the
person was obliged to reiterate my
name, to tell him ~~so~~ whose suit
it was at.

Scales, as you are aware is
starting up for Common Council
man, and wanting my assistance
I have been spending the principal
part of my time for the last ten
days, he &c, and shall be here, more
or less, till St. Thomas' Day.

I hope the ladies and you are
well, and that you may long
enjoy the festivities of the approaching
season. In haste, I am

Dear Sir, Yours most truly
Chas. Whaley

I should tell you, that the man
who served the old dog, was a ^{night} Constable
^{more than ordinary}
and if he could observe great perplexity
and confusion in him, what a dam
fright, the fellow must have been.
in.