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into consideration late events which
have taken place in the County.
Thus all possibility of difference
amongst ourselves will be
avoided, which at present is
most desirable as we sh^d
all combine against the
common enemy and forget
any little differences amongst
ourselves, it is most desirable
you sh^d be present and that
^{we should} make a long and a strong pull.
I hope you are in Dublin this day,
The Brunswickers themselves found the

greatest fault with Molony for
parading the Military and police
in Ennis on Monday and declared
it was quite improper of
him to do, Sir E. O'Brien is playing
the Devil with his tenants. report
says he had a large party of Bruns-
wickers at his house and got an
assurance from them that they
would stand by him and sup-
port him against the con-
sequences of his persecutions, it is quite
certain that before he had this party
with him no persecution of his
tenants took place, I implore of
you to apply instantly for money to
be sent to Charles to relieve the free-
holders as he has been obliged to advance
money to prevent some men from
being decreed at the sessions, and Sir
Edwards men are calling loudly for relief.

attend to this at once otherwise the men
will suffer, what shall we do with
them, they cannot remain

I beg you will consider this
at once, write by return of post
and let me know what you

mean Mr. [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]



have done on a certain subject
the lad was determined to have the
first story knowing you would represent
his conduct -
Yours faithfully
Wm. Richard. [unclear]

Send the Southern Reporter - when done with
to Lady Browne
Cavalry depot
Maidstone Kent

Mullen

Dec 17 1848

Dear General Mullen.

I send by the
post. "The Constitution" paper of
Saturday in which allusion
is made to you.

On reading it I sent a
long letter to Mr. Editor of the
Southern Reporter. calling
on him to notice the
Manner, that some visit

to Mallon had any thing
to do with the removal -
I begg'd him to call on
the Editor publicly to state
what you said at Mallon's,
that thus your friends
might have an opportunity
of correcting any falsehoods
which may have been
brought to the Constitution office.

Whether object would be -
Possibly some of our "legislators"
in Hallen. May have sent up some
false or exaggerated statement
to the Lieutenant. of what
passed on this night -

I will have that one or two of
our Police here: an violent
party men. I may have
made some ill reports to the
Chief Constable -

- I feel however but little obliged

to the Southern Reporter Editor
He has put a Miserable Lawless
Paragraph into a corner of his
paper. Which indeed was
better out than in -
Send you both papers -
I do not think, as consequence,
A Constitution is worth your
pence - However you can
take your own course -
Should not be thought
at all this troubling.

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Miss Wednesday Evening Oct. 15. 20

Sir
I have the honour to be personally
known by you, and as you are known to
the Country as the steady, uncompromising,
friend of Ireland's liberty, it is not
or will not I hope be considered pre-
sumptuous, if I should state a
circumstance, I am ⁱⁿ which I have
no object in view but your personal
safety, it is the duty of every man who
thinks as I do, that your life should
be as safe to this Country and particu-
larly that portion of it your own
native country, to warn you of any
circumstance that may give a suspicion
of premeditated, foul play.

It has been asserted in that hot
bed of intolerance, bigotry, and
Orangism (the house of the Grand)
this evening that Mr. Studdert under
the two bold feelings of wounded pride
(at his late defeat) and an unbusiness-
manly

is determined to attend the Brunswick Disposal of the merciles
that an mandary next for the purpose what heart the Bibles from
of setting an opportunity of setting his life out a pins point to mend it or is it not the people who refuse
he rid out, or in other words to seek an opportunity of bringing either
you or Mr Steel to the scratch, he sure are well, laugh at the
it is in the opinion of the honest "matty pats" and they will be
people of this town, and indeed sore in their inmost heart
they love you well) that you should at their own insignificance.
not give an opportunity to ^{this} already
vanquished (but now full of
benzied conceits) young heroes
of perhaps depriving you of life,
and then of services, that were
before and may be yet necessary,
I say in the life of a man who
places himself as the pilot of a suffering
people is not his own when he takes
the responsibility of the situation
himself, he should not leave them to
go down the current at the
will of the waves.

I am Sir a member of
the Gloucester Liberal Club
and an old

School Fellow

Mr. McGrath an usher of my old
masters New Mount. Fitzgibbon, at the
the children of Mr. James an
the conversation alluded to at his
Mr. James house this night; as to my
is a young man trying to creep the
many way to honour and fortune,
would be unkind to speak of his name
unless actually necessary.

us
The
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PAID
L. J. Hoffman Merchant Esq.
Post Office
Amherst

J: Smith & Son a Club

Oct 14: 1820

My Dear Madam

As the Dublin Training
Part mentions your Training in
Dublin, I shall be obliged to you
to send my sign & name to the
Protestant Petition, I speak on
being in Dublin the first Week
in ~~September~~ November —

I took my Brother John &
Lent, it was so much for
you as to him — Believe
me My Dear James Jr.
very obliged and sincere
Yours

W: M: Mather

Send to me the Club Ticket

1. March 5 1865
A. W. W. 11:10 00

My dear Mr. W. W. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 3rd inst. in relation to the matter of the purchase of the land for the purpose of building a new school house for the use of the colored people of the town of New York. I am very glad to hear that you are so interested in the welfare of the colored people of this town, and I am sure that your efforts will be successful in securing the necessary funds for the purchase of the land. I have no objection to your making such use of the land as you may think proper, and I am sure that the school house will be a great benefit to the colored people of the town. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
A. W. W.

Globe Traveller. Office 127 Strand London.
Oct. 13. 1828

Dear Sir

I beg leave to call to your recollection,
that I called on you at Newpark some
time, (and it may be necessary to remind
you that I am Author of "The Grass
of Kull") when I had some intention
of establishing a Newspaper in Ennis.

Your exertions at your late election
has delighted your friends here, and I
am happy to find that the cause
of liberality and freedom is making
a rapid and successful progress in this
country, notwithstanding the attempts
of the Buryon & Newcastles.

The liberal Press is using great exertions
to assist public opinion, with ~~search~~
authentic information on the state of
Ireland, that it may come to a candid
conclusion relative to her wants and
feelings. You will agree with me
in asserting that The Globe took an able
and consistent view of your struggle
at Ennis, and I now wish to
communicate to you an arrangement

the Editors of that Paper have made
with me. They have desired me to
request that my friends in Ireland
would send me immediate intelligence
relative to any circumstances of a
public nature that may take place
there: Catholic Meetings. Election Clubs -
Orange Processions: Peculiar Laws
Proceedings &c &c. I am induced to
believe the publication of such intelligence
will be of some advantage to the
Cause in which you are so
ardently engaged and that, if it will
meet your approbation, you will
communicate with your friends on
the subject, to whom I hope you
will give my address, that they
may have the opportunity in
writing to me whenever any
thing of importance may ^{occur}. I hope
they will not be scrupulous about
postage as the Cashier at the Globe
office has directions not to charge
me with the expense of any letters.

I hope it will suit your
convenience to write to me immediately
and that you will neglect no
opportunity of doing so when any
thing of interest comes under your
notice.

I remain Dear Sir
with many sincere wishes for
your success in the cause
of our unfortunate Country
Your very faithful Servant
Hugh Barker

P.S. I suppose you have heard of my
triumph over Orator Hunt, Monaghan &c.
in carrying my vote of Thanks to Connell,
at the Mechanics Institute, which they
themselves but unsuccessfully opposed.

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J. Gorman Mahon Esq.

12 Newpark

Durham

Col. Officer Lamerick

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Emulothy

5th Aug. 1828-

My Dear Sir:

Send this to Brooklyn under
Cover & Length —

See my letter of yesterday.

Spent to maintain to year.

that is dependent of the Court. the latter

the Bill in Mr. Ramsey's hands should

See paid Say L³-10 for 7 months.

it was done in the month of

April last. the 7 months would embrace

the period up to the month of Nov-

which was included in the Recd of Congress. viz

paying the amt. of Campfire now & the cost you will
be entitled to date of Sub from the day of payment
up to now - this annoys Rowley & I must say heart
infinitely so, as if I had paid him the £200. limited, on acct.
of the Inf. Jule. he would be entitled to enforce payment
of the previous sale & the Sub. on it under the
Campfire. If the Case of Mahan is free. (the sale
after the Sub. was terminated you could pay off. this
amount at once. I saw your Brother Wm. previous
to my leaving Town yesterday. & compared some docu-
ments in the Staquoite Cause. Should this sum be
recovered it will substantially belong to you -
H. G. Green, Secy. P. M.
Wm. Callan.

King's Cross, N.Y. 10
Wm. Cullen.



to

James Thompson & Co.

Agent for R

If not there to
be forwarded

Exhibit.

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1878

Ramsay Cottage Meadows
Edinburgh July 1 1828.

Dear Sharon

A number of Hamiltons Register which
accidentally reached me this moment gives me the first
intelligence of the effort you are about to make. Be assured
our worthy friend the Major for Clare, both on public
& private grounds wishing success to the spirited & prompt
measure as cordially as it is possible for any the best friend
of the Catholics in Ireland to feel, I herewith send
you a cheque for five sovereigns towards the fund to
promote it, in imitation of the example which O'Connell
with his usual public spirit has set.

I was just meditating an excursion to the Tweed
to disengage a few salmon & to treat myself to fine
purer air & exercise. But I
cheerfully forego any personal gratification for the
sake of Ireland & especially the County Clare
with every respect for Eyre's judgment I am
persuaded that ~~his~~ determination to make the present
effort to turn out Vesey Fitzgerald has been highly
judicious, even though it should fail of success it will
show all those who are in any degree dependant upon
Catholic support that no half measure in the
cause of Ireland will attain it in future.
I do not know how far it would be
safe or

consistent with propriety to address a circular
request to all Irishmen abroad & to their descendants
to the emigrants the Agents the Agents the
Prize the Jackson the Sally Leland to all
these whose progenitors to escape from bloody & tyrannical
laws fled the green fields of Ireland in order to
to seek a theatre in other climes for the exercise
of Irish bravery & talent inviting them to promote
subscriptions in the cause of civil & religious freedom
- never was there a crisis in the affairs of any
nation more imperiously calling for the zealous co-operation
of every individual member. I cannot direct
myself of the idea that Wellington may have
recourse to some violent exertion of military
power to extinguish the association - he has got
a Waterloo Hero at the head of the Government of Ireland
& he has lately sent as Military Commander in
Chief an officer who has had great experience
in the disturbed districts in England as well as
in the management of spies & informers - the
people cannot be too thoroughly awakened to be on their
guard against the incendiaries who may be sent
amongst them - to accomplish that object more
effectually & promptly & to diffuse rapidly all useful
information

necessaries for the people to possess in the present
position of affairs, full of peril as well as of hope, I am
persuaded that the establishment of a reading room
or more in every parish would be of incalculable benefit
the smallest possible subscribers would support them
especially if the members of the Liberal Clubs were
invited to send their newspapers to them when
read — when I was at Lisdromona I had
ample opportunity of witnessing the intense anxiety of
the poor people for political information,
one poor old fellow just eighty used to crawl
three miles in the worst of weather & along those
inferior roads to buy the sight of a paper
— from what I there witnessed I can well
imagine the delight with which those poor
fellows under so many physical deprivations
would read to each other what had been spoken
in their behalf by their well to do friends
of the association —
in fine, although the time is nearly arrived at which
I was indulging myself with the hope of indulging
in the luxury of a pony (not having been
on horseback since that morning I rode from
Oxenpark) as much benefit as well as intellectual
enjoyment to our poor countrymen I am convinced
would result

from the establishment of reading rooms
 simply for the Register, & perhaps a cheap
 Magazine adapted to their wants that if
 Clonmel would recommend them (as Catharine)
 I would willingly economize a few months longer
 in order to spare twenty pounds towards a
 measure which after the establishment of Catholic
 rent & Licensed Clubs is alone worthy to ensure
 his own glory & the ultimate Regeneration of
 our beloved Ireland.

Finding I have not left myself room to write
 a cheque without omitting my remembrance to all
 my worthy friends in Clare I shall (unwilling to
 put you to double postage) enclose this under
 cover to Carey Fitzgerald upon the acknowledged rule
 of not making no disbursements whenever it can be
 avoided by living at free quarters upon the
 Enemy & I shall direct my agent whom I
 am desirous to send you five pounds if he has any
 difficulty in procuring a fourth to enclose in
 the same bag. This Fitzgerald has had immense
 sums of the Public money in return for
 which I never yet heard of any good that
 he has done; we must endeavour to make
 him, he, and for the first time since he has
 been Member for Clare of some use in being the

channel of our communications for putting
himself out —

Send me an Enrie Journal when you
have one to spare — if Miss Weston is at
Newpark make my kind regards & remember
me cordially to all your uncles — to your brothers
to Murphy, Kelly & Corbett whom you will probably
see at the election — if you could get a frank or
raise the postage by subscription at the Chapel door
I should be glad to hear from you in order to
get some news of my old friends Peter, Michael, the
Connors & the Mullins — but I cannot entreat
you not to put me to the expense of postage
for I have now before me a terrible charged letter
taken up by mistake which I have not opened yet
now a fortnight received, & I am writing to my agent
to know where it came from & to forbid their
taking in any double letters again — I think it
it must have been the annoyance of paying double
letters that dictated to Ovid that immortal line
"For that's a bloody day which costs your purse"

Perhaps thro' means of some one of the "Hare & Merritt
Fellowes" assembled at Enrie during the election, you
may obtain a frank — if so let's have a good
batch of intelligence — I shall look out enquiring
for the result of

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present contest in the hope it will compel me
to adopt a more creditable opinion of Irish perseve-
-rance in truth I never could ~~never~~ discover much
of that valuable quality in the Irish character
save & except in punch-guzzling in the evening
& bed sweating in the morning - always excepting
of course their undisputed perseverance in the discharge
of certain nocturnal duties which however commendable
is a merit however in which they are equalled
perhaps by that most useful & too often ill used
animal the Jack-ass -

I never before heard that curious fact
stated lately by O'Connell of a boy of one of the
Charter Schools bringing his own Mother -
- These Scotch Fellows here surmount their
Mother without ceremony; but I never before
heard of the regular & same of matrimony & a
regular performance of the overture & prologue
before the drawing up of the Curtains -

I must leave the subject of the Scotch
for another opportunity - To do them justice
would require a volume - Therefore for the
present adieu - J. J. Mean

J. O. Farman Master of the

June 17, 1828

My dear Sir:

Thank the pleasure
to acknowledge the favor
of your note dated London.

Having heard that you
had arrived in Dublin

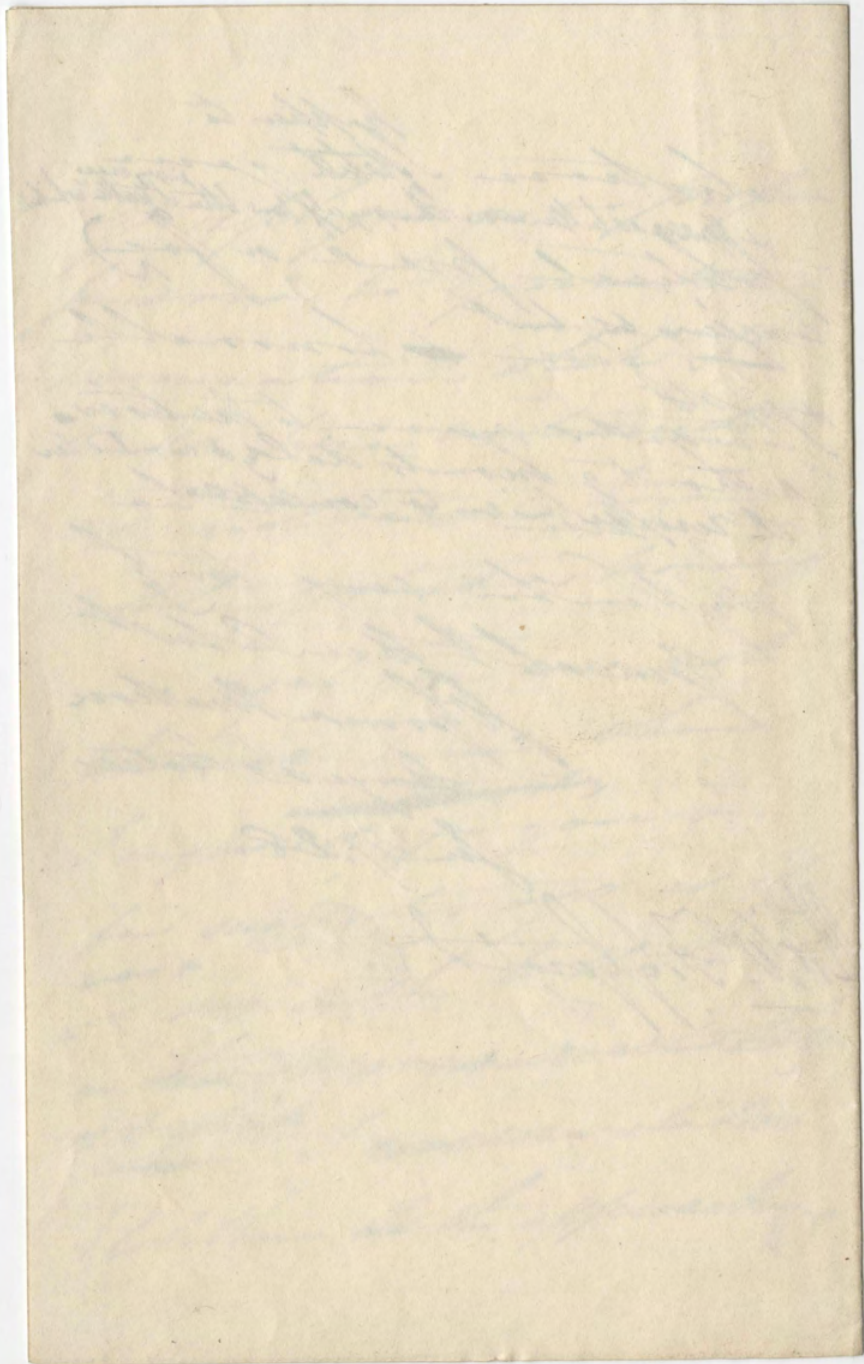
I called at your Hotel
before you had ^{in sight of} ~~reached~~
racked town, and today
I had the honor to wait
on you for the purpose

of applying in person
person to your com-
munication which I
should have mentioned
did not arrive here
until yesterday morning

I regret you were not
returned home when
I enquired ~~some 2 or 3 days~~
for you a
few minutes ago as it
was
is very wish to state
without a moment's delay
that which I ~~consequently~~
wished to state
whether at the approaching

happen to
 select as ^{that you} ^{in any cases}
 is better even than myself how often it has been
 political friend or foe
 conceiving as that
 fair & honorable
 towards you to mention
 without a moment's delay & would be
 the result in view to consider
 My dear Sir very truly
 Yours at St. Louis
 Thomas M. McKim
 Hayes's place
 Jan 7. 28.

Chas. F. Gerald



My dear Gorman Mather

15 Essex Street -

April 29th 1825

Conformably to what I was speaking with you
about I will on Receipt of your acceptance of my
Draft for £100 return you your acceptance for £25
and will also return you the £100 acceptance in
case I shall not be able to publish the
Gorman as a result can not be contemplated
as I shall enjoy ample funds to conduct the
establishment independently Yours very truly
J. H. Mather

added by ~~him~~^{who} on trial -
from base. snow than once
very cool
a faithful friend.

Wm. McKee

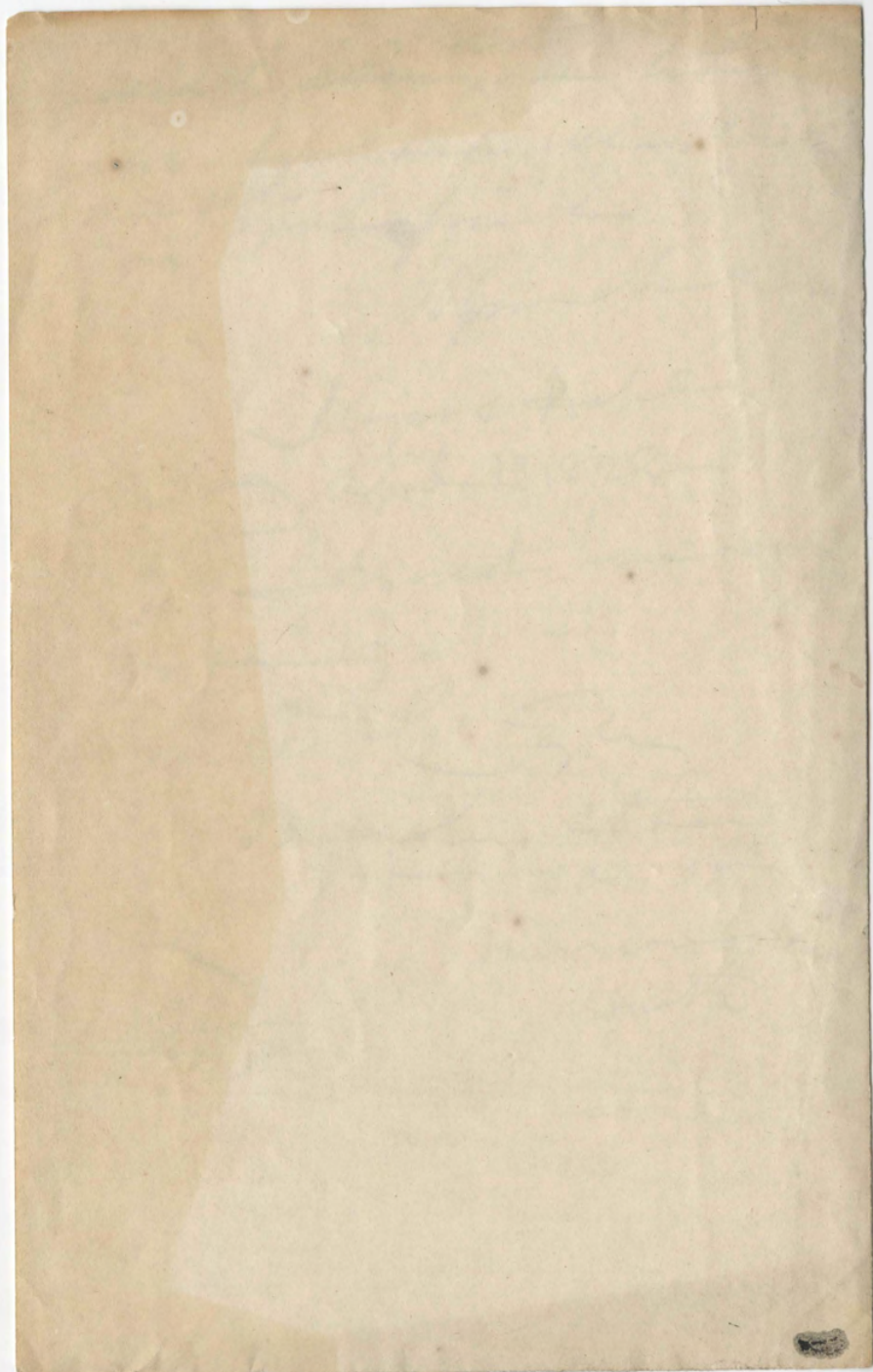
Steger's Lake
Sunday April 13 1828.

I do not have home
this morning.

Mr Tolson
Barometer at hand
for a on

Murphy
South

~~John~~



15 Essex Street

My dear James

April 25th - 1820

You are aware that I have been
making great exertions to get up
the Tribune in good style - I am
anxious to obtain as much of
Capital as will enable me to
furnish the Tribune in all
his native strength - a few - a very
few friends have accepted this
at the head of whom is John Davenport
Latouche - He gave me £100 - payable
at my own convenience - I have nearly
got the sum I wanted namely £500 -

now I want to know from you
whether you would assist me in
getting the hundred men in the
following manner - I have a friend
who I think at the distance of
two or three years would give me
that sum on your security - your
acquaintance & my drafts at 2 & 3
years - this would put on all the
harness & the carriage might move
on - I write you these lines in
the full confidence of their security
with respect to Latouche who is a
warm friend of mine - but this
when ~~read~~ ^{read} - I had an interesting
conversation with the Marquis last

who very politely recognized me
- he seemed to be much gratified by
the crowded attendance -
Yours Very Truly
J. H. Lawrence

Left to
James Parker
1828

James Parker

James Parker Esq

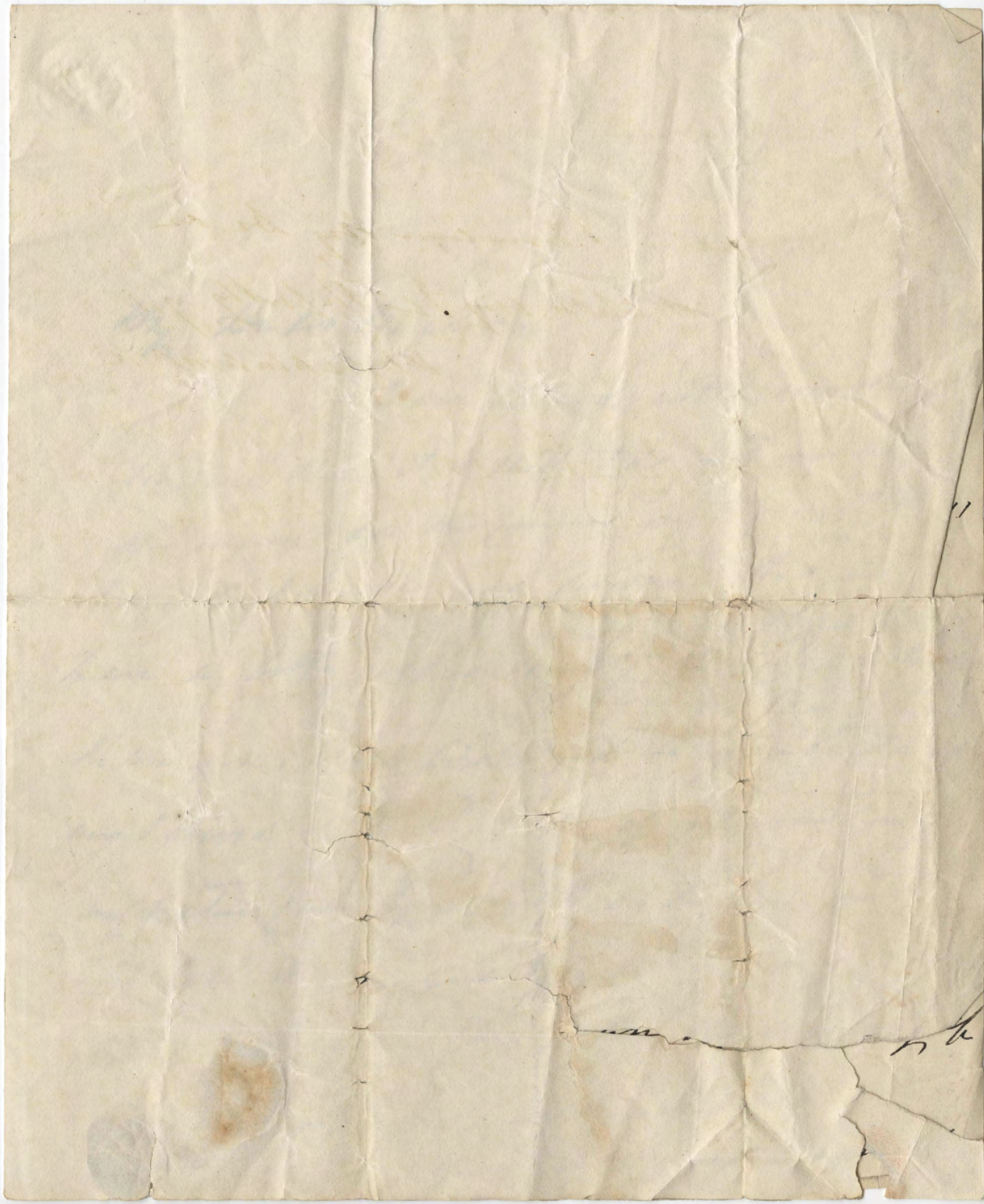
Feb 17, 1828

My Dear Mr. Adams

I have been with much
surprise that it is said I do not mean to
offer myself for this country on the next elec-
tion, as I know no person who will
have a better opportunity of contradicting
than you, I shall be obliged to you to do so
even I devoid of the consolation of representing
my native country in Parliament
I feel I owe it in gratitude to my
friends to give them an opportunity of
opposing its independence —
When do you intend

to visit them - I am sure they will be
in when they find the party yet
With much love and affection

Yours truly
J. H. P. 17:1 or 2 on



North Tynedale SD.
in Redburn
Leith
Parish of Tronagh

James Wyman to John May.

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Lords

Signed, Sealed and Delivered
in the Presence of

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KNOW all Men by these Present, that I, James
Ogorman Mahon of Newpark in the
County of Clare Esquire

am held and firmly bound unto John Maher of Bellevue in the
County of Waterford Esquire
in the Sum of Two thousand four Hundred pounds

sterling, good and lawful
Money of Great Britain and Ireland to be paid to the said
John Maher

or his lawful Attorney, Executors, Administrators, or Assigns, to
the which Payment well and truly to be made, I do bind Me, and
my Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, and every of them firmly
by these Presents. Sealed with my Seal, and dated the *Nineteenth*
Day of *September* in the Year of our Lord, One Thousand
Eight Hundred and *Twenty Eight*

THE Condition of the above Obligation is such, that if the above-bound James
Ogorman Mahon his

Heirs, Executors, Administrators or Assigns, do well and truly pay or cause to be
paid unto the above-named John Maher his

Executors, Administrators or Assigns, the just and full Sum of One thousand
Two Hundred pounds sterling with lawful Interest
at the rate of six pounds ^{per annum} percent ^{sterling}, of good and lawful Money of
Great Britain and Ireland in Twelve Months next
ensuing the date hereof

without Fraud or further Delay, that then the above Obligation to be void and
none Effect, or else to stand and remain in full Force and Virtue in Law.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered,
in the Presence of

To William Francis Hart and Martin Ayre
Gents. Attorneys of his Majesty's Court of Common Pleas
in Ireland, or any of them, or to any other Attorney of the same Court, or
to any Attorney of any other his Majesty's Courts of Record in
Ireland aforesaid, Great-Britain or elsewhere.

THESE are to desire, authorize, and appoint you or any of you to appear for me

James O'orman Mahon of New Park in
the County of Clare Esquire
at the Suit of John Maher of Bellevue in the County
of Waterford Esquire his

Executors or Administrators, and confess _____ a Judgment as of
last Trinity _____ Term or of any Term or Time whatsoever after the
Day of the Date hereof, with Stay of Execution until the Twelve Months
next ensuing the date hereof _____
in the said Court of Common Pleas or any other His Majesty's Courts
of Record in Ireland, Great-Britain, or elsewhere, by acknowledging the Action or
otherwise, upon a Declaration there to be filed against me upon a Bond of Two

Thousand four hundred pounds _____

sterling, good and lawful Money of Great Britain & Ireland bearing equal Date
with these Presents, conditioned for the Payment of One Thousand

Two hundred pounds starting with lawful Interest
at the rate of six per Cent per Ann^m of the like lawful Money of
Great Britain and Ireland in Twelve Months
next ensuing the date hereof _____

And for your or any of your so doing, this shall be your sufficient Warrant and
Discharge. And Know all Men by these Presents, That I the said James

O'orman Mahon _____

do hereby for me, my Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, authorize you or any of
you, to remise, release, and for ever quit Claim unto the said John Maher

his _____

Executors, Administrators and Assigns, all and all Manner of Error or Errors, or
Misprision of Error or Errors or erroneous Proceedings whatsoever, that are or may
be in the said Judgment or the Proceedings thereupon. Witness my Hand and Seal,
the Nineteenth Day of September in the Year of our
Lord God, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Twenty Eight

Signed, Sealed and Delivered
in the Presence of _____

19 Sep 28

Dated day of 1898

Wm. Chapman & Son

of

John A. Maher Esq.

Send for \$2400

Conditioned for \$1200

Wm. Chapman & Son

58 Commerce St.

2689

Six months after date pay to my order the sum of
Two hundred & ~~four~~ ^{thirteen} pounds fourteen shillings ^{and} ~~no~~ ^{pence}

Value received of ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~same~~ ^{same} ~~with~~ ^{with}

~~Edw. J. Forman~~ ^{Edw. J. Forman}
25 North Cumberland Street

~~Edw. J. Forman~~ ^{Edw. J. Forman}
March 17th - 1828



Admiral

~~George Keith~~

~~Admiral~~