

Private

Trin & Portland

11 November
1830

My Dear O Gorman Mahon,

Lord Villiers solicited the interest
of a friend of mine, for Lord Forbes, for the last longed
election; & that friend was about to be prevented by
another, (but not by me, at thro' my agency), from giving
his interests to Lord St. On the contrary, I endeavored to
dissuade him from taking away from the efficacy &
weight of Lord Villiers request, & which was
granted on certain terms viz. that I should write
to Lord Forbes & give him the opportunity of
removing the ground of the objection to his getting
the interest sought for —

I accordingly wrote to Lord Forbes in June last
stating "That a certain interest be sought for, would
serve to declare itself, on the ground that his Lordship
brought an irresponsible influence to bear against me
& in favor of Major Pennell to save him from the
consequences of the malversations which he (Major Pennell) admitted
to take place in the Levant Company while under
his
O Gorman Mahon Esq. M.P. L L L

responsibility, & I requested his Lordship to enable me
to remove the impression.

I received no answer, & in ten days after the first
letter I wrote a second, offering his Lordship that I
meant neither disrespect to Officers & that my
sole object was that the reports of Lord Millicen
might not be frustrated.

At the end of last July I received a letter from
Mr Gregory suspending me until the pleasure of
the R. Lieut. Genl. should be further made known,
& in reply to a communication made, I am informed
Lord Forbes much feels to be satisfied.

Lord F. is I believe in France, but before he
replies I made every apology in my power to
him, yet he refused to interfere. Lord Millicen
will I am sure do all he can to better the point
& get the suspensions removed. I wish to trust
standing if I can to engage your kind Office
in the matter, because I believe you to be a person
who would rejoice in being able to serve a
friend, & I of course you it does not serve
any good purpose whatever keeping me as
I am, the People & the Catholic Community.

point to me as a victim to Mr Gregory's hate
as to some such cause, the motive of my punishment
is not known, & it does not operate for the end
of punishment, I mean example.

You know I have a very large family & the withdrawal
of my pay, the winter approaching, & my
wife in a seriously delicate state of health
makes it ten times more severe upon me
than it could fall upon another.

I confess after 15 years foreign service, & by in
the police I cannot conceive how the cause of
the suspensions procured by the Government to be
"an act of indiscretion" only, could have
weighed down my services - having no less
than seven letters in my possession commending
the approbation of Government for several
different acts of duty for the last 18 months.

You will do me a very great kindness and
a very great service indeed by calling on
Sir Henry Hardinge & asking him to remove
the suspensions, I am persuaded he thinks in
his own mind that the measure of
punishment has been large enough.

I can tell you with certainty Sir John
Barney thinks, ^{so} and also that he has
addressed Sir Henry in my behalf, and as
I am vain enough to think your advocacy
will be strongly exerted for me, & that
~~your advocacy~~ ^{it} cannot be easily put off
I shall expect to hear a satisfactory
result to it, & believe me I shall
ever remain my gratefully
Yours John Barney Esq

Let me hear from you as soon as your
committee can —

48 Margaret Street
Cavendish Square

20 Nov. 1830

Dear Sir

When I had last the pleasure of seeing you
you appeared to take such an interest in my welfare
that I am induced to put you in possession (having
noticed your arrival in Town) of ^{the} alterations which
has taken place in my affairs since that event -
without tiring you with a lengthened detail suffice it
to say that I have for ever separated myself from Mr
Goadley - his conduct for a series of years has been so
unfeeling and dishonorable towards me that my life
was barely tolerable - with a view to his interest in
consequence of his repeated solicitations & promises of
amendment - endured his ill treatment without a murmur

until at length his emprovements were so matious that
I had no remedy but the step before named - With the
assistance of some friends who have most kindly interested
themselves in my behalf - I have been enabled to take
this House on a lease for 5 years with the hope of earning
a respectable livelihood by letting Apartments - amongst
your acquaintances no doubt you have many opportu-
nities of serving me, to enable you to do so more fully
I shall esteem it a particular obligation if you
will do me the favour to call any day most convenient
to yourself - I can then more fully explain the
circumstances of my case, & trusting you will excuse
this liberty -

D. J.

Having taken my
maiden name I have
enclosed you a card

I remain Dear Sir,

Yours very obliged

Eliza Goadby

could it might but my friends were so anxious that
I had no money but the day before yesterday I
obtained of some friends who were well acquainted
themselves in my behalf I have since enabled to take
the steamer and have for a good while the hope of seeing
a nephew well situated by a large inheritance - amongst
other things I have been told that some of my friends
were of the opinion that I could not be so much better
I shall obtain a particular allegation if you
will be so good to call any day next week
to London I can then more fully explain the
circumstances of my case & I trust you will be
able to help me
I remain Dear Sir
Yours very truly
John G. Jones

58th William Street Nov. 22nd - 38

My Dear German Master,

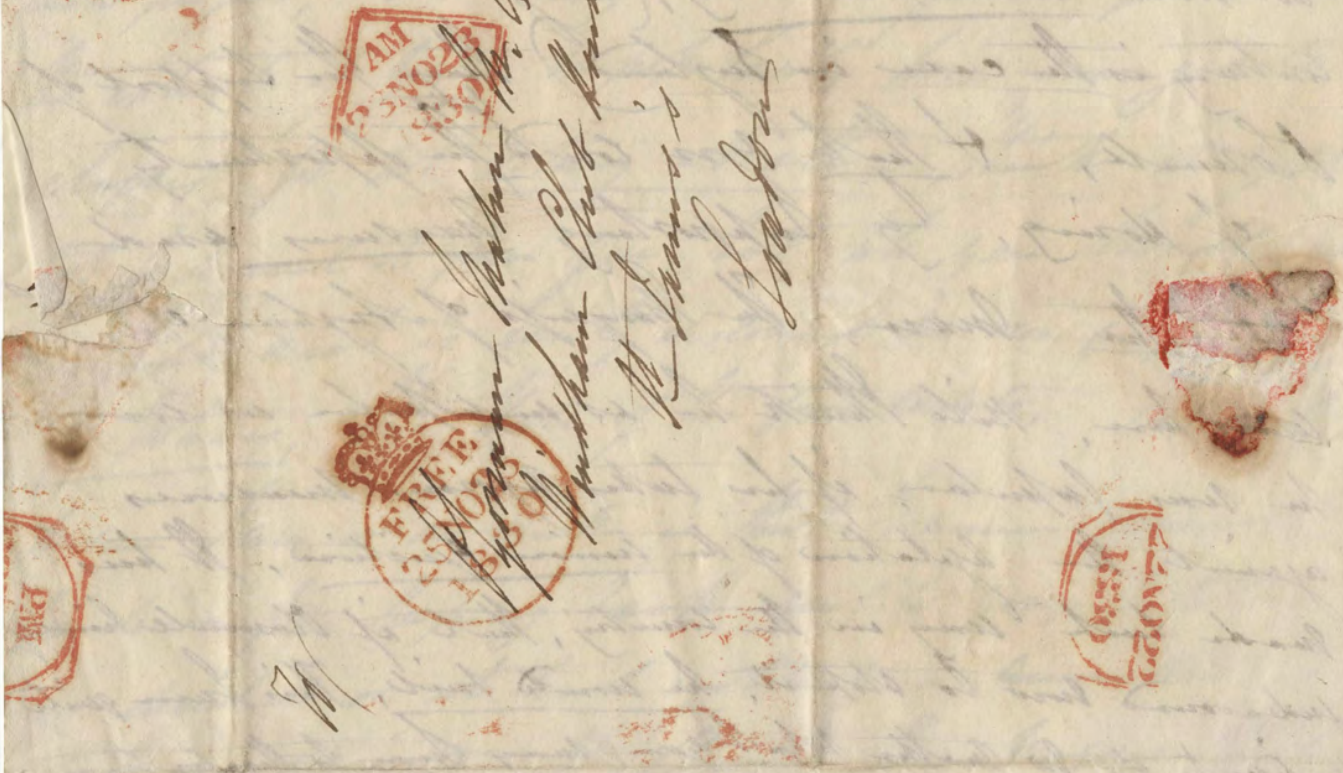
As I knew these friends here
(whose communications must naturally be lent the
to more consideration than mine) have frequently
written to you, & acquainted you with the political
chat chat of Dublin, I feared from attending
my studies, I assumed that you have
not a friend on earth more sincerely interested
in you than I am, I state this or any other
communication thus, rather to the warmth of
friendship than intermeddling officiousness,
The Public Papers you are now accustomed to

in abuse you, & now when I considered they
had not a shadow of ground for doing so, you
saw how the press of Dublin (than which there is
not a more lasciviously press in the empire) excited the
public mind against you, you of course, got the
daily papers, but they cannot acquaint you with
the extent of your unpopularity here among all
classes, for not voting at all. Think it right
not to conceal it from you, but tell you broadly (as
a friend) what is easily discovered in our comparisons
of positions, the state of the four courts, the only
man I can or do make is that I commend your
moderation for keeping back while your position
is decided or at least until your committee is
~~appointed~~ appointed. I offer to lay wagers that
when that is decided, you will be one of the
most efficient Irish members in the House and
quite as radical as could be wished,
to make amends for the ground you have lost, you

ought to seize the earliest opportunity of, expressing
your sentiments on some such position, the repeal of
the union, would be the best, close kept, you
could hit on, and whatever your feeling, may
be towards the individual, nothing goes down
so well in this country, (though I know the
contrary is the case in England) than the support of
Stomach, & that you could ^{take} the opportunity
of doing, by supporting measures and
not the man, The Marquis of Angles, of
course here, will think he as unpopular as ever
he was popular, if he takes rigorous measures
against the agitation of the union question, It has
made such way in the country, that if Stomach himself
endeavour now to stop it, he would fail, This I am quite
certain of, no matter what you may hear to the contrary,
With few exceptions I know all Cornwall is for it,
& as Dean Sturges his young day getting new advocates,
(know the repeal) write this in great haste
Can I serve you in any way now? if so
let me know it your friend
Shaftesbury

Mr. Peter Rose is in fact Mr. Rose for
 not knowing the American people when
 it came in a letter, I that had to write
 to him tomorrow or the day after.

William Jackson W.C.
 William Clark Rose
 W. James
 London





Dublin 22nd Nov^r

N^o 32 upper Ormond

quay

My Dear Sir,

I regret that it is gain saying
for me to trouble you on the subject of
my election fee, before you left Dublin
I wrote to you but was not favoured
with an Answer, I am willing to believe
that it was the various matters that then
occupied your mind that prevented my
hearing from you, I do not wish to make
my boast of my services, but I may say that
they were at least zealous for your ^{benefit} ~~service~~
I dare say you recollect the ~~of~~ arrangement
that was made thro Wm. Feary that

be at



Mr. Norman, Member of P. C.,
House of Commons

London



Nov 23, 1830

Dear Mahon

I have just returned from a reading room where you were the principal subject of conversation, & when it was mentioned you were to be deservedly burnt in effigy in Emory, for having betrayed the independent electors.

Softly gentlemen quoth I! what compliment! does Mahon owe them? He was untried; he was unpopular; he was illiberal; he grieved to share with the casher. he was still supported by a party. Did the opposite party support Mahon? with the exception of a few friends - I deny it in toto. The very fellows who were boasting of their attachment to Mahon and liberty, encouraged their servants to sell their voices as cheaply as they could, & put his money in their ^{own} pockets. I know it, & if the devil set up & paid higher, they would give him a decided preference so the devil a compliment in Mahon owes them & if he becomes their slave, and the slave of popularity, the devil would him say I. he can serve himself, and his country, & his friends, more by joining the Ministry than a Council can by his vain boasting, his radicalism, or a vulgar abuse: what after all the swelling promises. 24. to 250. ? & again who returned

O'Connell? I say it was Mahon's exactions, I know it -
how was he restrained by O'Connell? how by the
people? The one protected his seat, the other the
money. The great question is granted - Mahon will
not be a Rebel to elevate O'Connell. In a moment I
had 20. comments to my opinion. I should not feel
much obligation to any gentleman here, though I. who
gave me a decided preference of a horse for £15
because another would give him but 7. more of this
when we meet confidentially. I did not vote for
you - perhaps I was more your friend than many
who did. Keep yourself cool. a man in Franklinsays
may "pay the music for the whistle." and for the
shouting of a hie ling motus - Yours &c.



German Stationery
Mr. P.

Secret of Commons

London



Nov. 23, 1830

My Dear Agn

I have succeeded in getting
copies of petitions on the following
subjects & which will trans-
mit to you by Sunday night's
post - for a repeal of the union,
Agst. Subletting act, agst the
Fisher & Fishery Bills, agst the Grants
to the Rhode Is^l. Society - of all
these the repeal of the Union &
of the subletting act are the
most popular, therefore be
prepared to speak to both well
& forcibly - I will say though I am
not myself for it, that the repeal
is by a great deal the most

popular topic & therefore it
I think its with that you
should make your Debut
This I say advisedly - It is

almost incredible to what an
extent your silence has brought
the approbation of the people in
General & even here - Just

Mr. Roche yesterday who
sawed he would not use
& stronger language with
regard to your absence from
your duty than that you
much disappointed him &
every one of his acquaintances & especially
who gave you their support were
by only reason for advising you
to make your Debut with the Union
question is that from the low est

to which you are now fallen that
Question would be the most likely
to bring you up - Depend on
it I do not mean too strong a
picture of the state of feeling
regarding you - A gentleman
in this town talking off on
yesterday remarked that a Standard
public man - Bring all
the petitions I send, together into
the House but don't move them
all together, but separately
during the night so as to keep
your name before the people
occasionally during the
session - It would be well if you
could have Boston Bindon reinstated
in the Commission of the Peace by the new
Irish Chancellor - Such an act would
strengthen your interest much - Do
not pass over those local

Suggestions of mine lightly

Write me & let me have your
wishes regarding the getting up
of any more petitions or any
other political mamvers - Those
are necessary points to look to
it is in this way Howell makes
the way he does - I will get you
signatures enough to any peti-
tions you point out or require

Write me of each succeeding
~~point~~ point & do not have me
endeavouring to work in the Dark
This is very unpopular here, in
consequence of not advocating a rupture
of the Union & subletty act -

I will have the petitioners
splendidly engaged

Nov. 29, 1830
Old Deacon is still alive

It would be a generous act
of you to try to get Purcell of some
some place say a chairmanship
or Commisssion of Warburts, this
suggested as the early Grey is very
friendly to him - An act of this kind
would see you greatly among you
own family & many others who
have heard of your appearance &
Prof - I have no more

to add

Yours affectionately

Brother Wm. McKim

Living. Thursday

I open this to inform you
that numbers are now com Nov-25 - 1, 1830
timely going to Dromoland to offer their last services
you in consequence of the impression that is going abt
of your having betrayed them

Your making a grand spot in the district
 in which I have completely situated
 you in public opinion - the Government
 is anxious to make it very good
 all this
 I have just read the publication and
 your note - I am very happy
 you are all about it - I will be glad to

German. Graham
 Mr. J.
 House of Commons
 London

FREE
 26NO26
 1830
 FREE
 26NO29
 1830
 FREE
 26NO26
 1830

Dear Sir
 I am quite pleased with you
 for not writing the 9th of the month
 since -

1830
 26NO26



33 Marys. abbey Dublin November 23rd

Sir

I beg leave to solicit your notice to me as the person whom the kind promise of your aid and influence caused to confidently calculate upon Employment and which would doubtless ere now have been realized were it not for that affair, during the existence of which I did not dare to trouble you, but which Sir, thank Heaven, terminated in your triumph

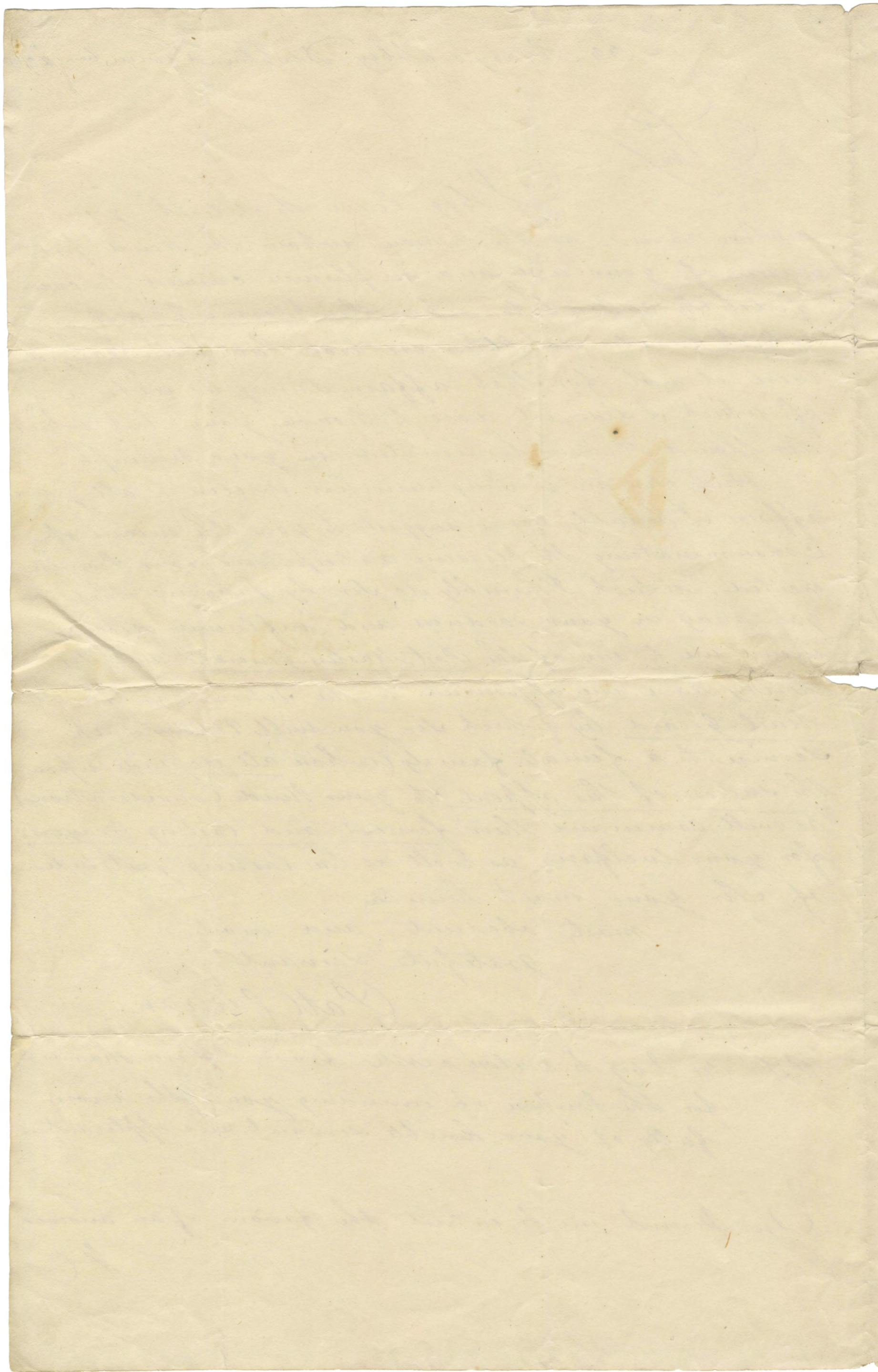
And Sir in wishing similar success to all your affairs, I humbly beg to suggest to you the means of consummating the pleasing anticipations your promise excited, which I humbly do Sir by praying that you may in your goodness and influence Recommend me to one of the Post Masters-General and Sir thereby have me appointed to the situation of Mail-Guard, by which Sir you will render such service to a female family (whose all depends upon the success of this appeal to your kind Consideration) as will command their fervent and lasting Prayers for your welfare, as well as the lasting gratitude of Sir your most humble

most obedient and most
grateful servant

Patt Curran

P.S. Sir I beg to enclose a note from Pierce Shannon Esq for the purpose of reminding you the more fully of your humble servant and applicant.

Sir Permit me to entreat the favour of an answer
P.C.



Wm. McKim M. D.
House of Commons
London



Turner Nov 24th 1830

My Dear Mother

My name to the Paragraph in the En-
nis paper, which you mentioned in your
letter was not affixed to it by me, or with
my directions, As soon as it appeared
two or three of your friends came together,
and I gave my opinion that it should be
forwarded to you, Since I joined in agitating
(And by the by you had a share in bring-
ing me into it) I trust you have al-
ways found openness and candour in me,
And as your friend I declare that I think
as your friend it
it never was more necessary than at the
present time that I should conduct myself
so by you, What do the Independent of

do not care for the remarks of Mr. Harriet
or any of the other editors. All we look to
is your Parliamentary conduct with which
no one is pleased, except your enemies, I
can have no doubt of the sincerity of your
declarations, But it is not sufficient in
those times that a man should be honest
but he must appear to be so, Men and boys
old women and girls, all say O'Garraon Mohan
sold himself to the Ministers, Indeed such is
the public feeling and indignation against
you, particularly for not supporting O'Connell
and silently allowing him to be attacked by
every basely Government Black, When the
most vital questions to Ireland were before
the house namely the Sattling act and
the repeal question that with whatever
little influence I possess supported by your

true friends we could not now in my opinion
at any public meeting pass a resolution to
entrust a Petition to you, As to the O'Brien
I have not been able, though I have taken a great
deal of trouble to discover that they have any res-
pectable witness, or one who from their cha-
racter would be entitled to credit, so I think
you need not fear them, At the same time
a good General should be always prepared for
action, Even should they succeed what would it
signify if you had preserved your popula-
rity, The people were determined to send you
back without ^{costing} you six pence, But public
feeling is at such a height now that I do not
know a man who would vote for you,
You might have done with Harding but
or even the Devil himself, If you were at
your post in the House, You may well

recollect how Prophetic I was at Monastery
in Limerick, when I told you that every
question would be decided before you entered
the house, however being moved on I have
not inclined to follow the example of the
Duke of Wellington I expected you would
give up your former habits and commence
doing business in proper time

Believe me Dr. Mahon
Your sincere friend
H. W. B. B. B. B.

11 Bridge Street
Nov 29 - 1830

Wednesday 1st Decr. 1830

7 Church St. St. Annes Soho

My dear friend

You see I am determined
not to let the kind tender of your services
so void. I know well, that when a thing
of this kind is generous & sincerely
meant, the acceptance of it affords
gratification. I believe it to have been
so with you; & in this belief, I take it
that you do not deem my little commission
troublesome, and that, as my friend Steele
would say, there is no necessity for the count
of apology - or liberty - or under obligation
to do. At the same time, believe me, I am
not without feeling as I ought.

I have now to acknowledge
the rec^t of a packet from Dublin, addressed
as I directed it to be, to you, which you
were so good as to forward to me
yesterday. I did not apprise you, for
O'Gorman's letter

the reasons above stated, of my intention
in this regard, but I put it right now,
to ask you, have you the slightest objection
to the continuation of a similar kindness
towards me? I take it that you have not
to pay any postage; should the contrary
however be the case, I could not, of course,
think for a moment, of having another
packet sent to you.

The Packet which I have just
acknowledged, contained a letter, addressed
to me in Dublin, from poor Dan. Scary. He,
William, & the family are all well. The
Sentinel, I understand still working its
way through no very untroubled tide. Clare,
I fancy, does not stand - to use a vulgar
proverb - to this well-meaning, & hard-working
paper as it ought. William Scary, however
has no inconsiderable depth of mind, &
will prove a match, ultimately - and I
am much mistaken - for the ultra
O'Connellite

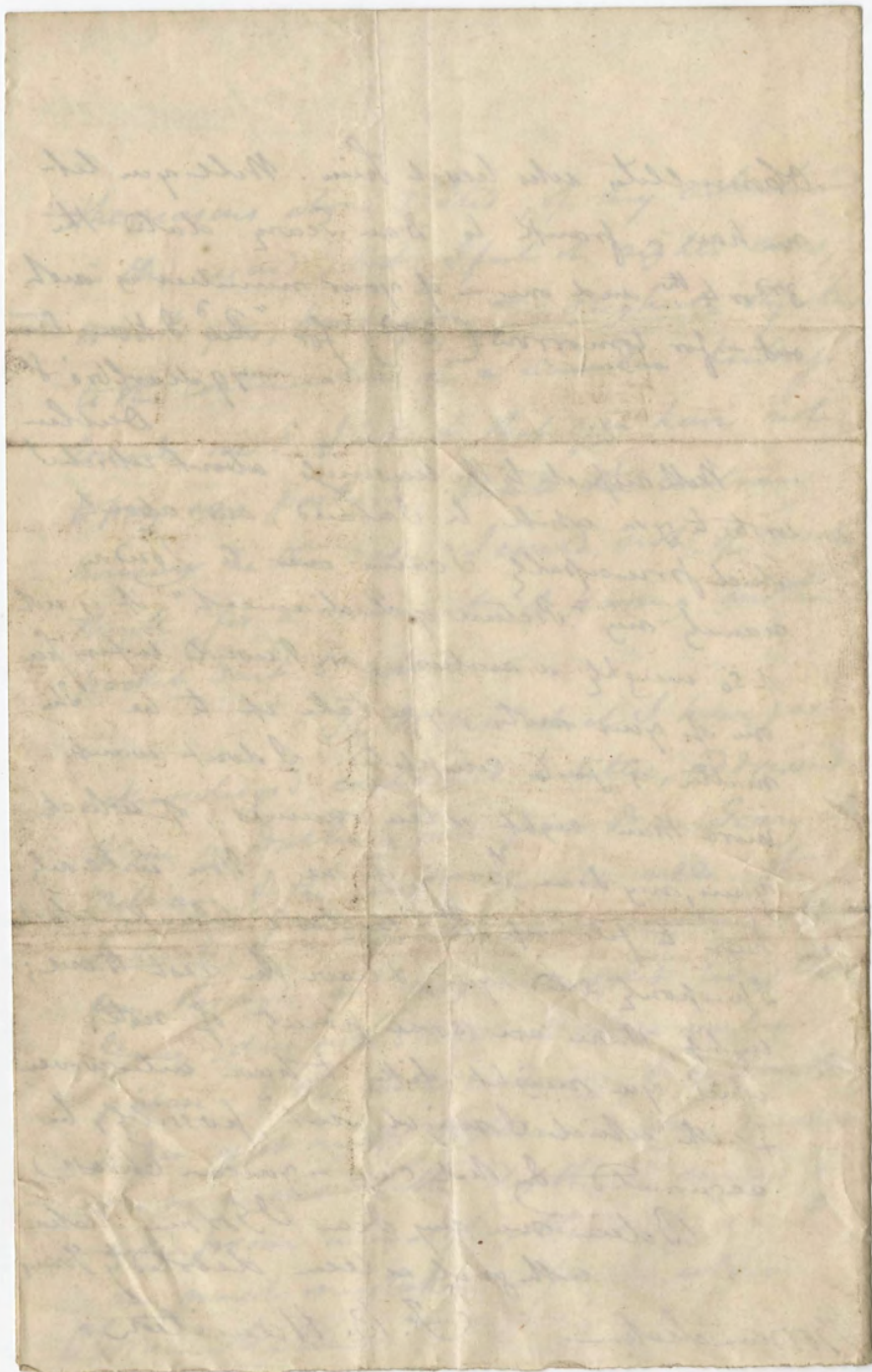
O'Connellite who beset him. Will you let
me have a frank to Dan Scary dated the
3rd or 4th and one - if your number is not
out - for tomorrow (2nd) for "Rev. J. Hamilton"
79 Marlboro' St
Dublin

With respect to the business about which I
wrote to you while in Ireland, and about
which principally I came over to London
namely my "Picture of Parliament" it is not
of so weighty a nature, as I would infer from
one of your notes, you take it to be. The
matter is just completed. I don't want
more than eight or ten names, of which
yours, my dear friend, is one. You will only
have to file up the enclosed blanks, which
I purposely send you, & leave the rest to me;
unless, there are some points of note,
which you might like to have interwoven,
& with which I might not, possibly, be
acquainted. In that case - you can choose.

Believe me any dear O'Connellite
with great esteem devotedly Yours

O'Connellite

J. B. Hamilton



Where born —

In what year —

The — Son of —

By —

Daughter &c of —

Educated at —

Intended for the profession of

Married —

Daughter of —

On the —

Related to —

Appointed to the Commission of the Peace in —

&c &c &c

I know all about the clare election - and
your own - is there any other prominent
feature during your identification with the
Catholic Association. If so, simply name it.

- I will shew you the biography before
it is committed to type. It is necessary
that you should hasten if, at all possible

that you should have
in a comment to take it in
- but then you the biography before
in this case, it is simply a record
of your life, your studies, your work
- and then you are the prominent
figure in the world of letters - and
of course to the community. The book
relates to

On the
bright
themselves
delivered to the public
character of
bought to
By
The
and
When last

Stephen Fitzgerald to Sydney.
 & Both Wm. [unclear] [unclear]
 Captain Thomas Canny - Dale.
 Captain Stewart Forbes.
 owner Robert Chapman. Mr. Agent [unclear]
 Leaden Hall Street.
 Sailed from Sydney May 27 1830.
 arrived - about 28 October - [unclear] got
 on shore after the Captain at Jarvis Bay.

My dear Mahon,

I was happy to hear from you a few days
 since that you were well. I sent those few hurried lines
 to you by the Broom (one of your constituents) who says
 you may be found here in London, any thing you can
 do for him will very much oblige me.

Mrs James Canny joins me in best wishes
 and regards for you. She says you fight some battles
 for you in this quarter. I had a Petition signed at our
 Chapel here last Sunday, which was to have been forwarded
 to you that Eng. it was for the repeal of the subletting and
 Vestry. I have not time to say more, and beg you will excuse
 those few hurried lines and believe me My dear Friend

very truly and sincerely yours

Ballycally

2 Decr 1830

Wm Canny

[illegible]

1844

Wyndham Club House
St James's St

O'Garrahan, Lahore
M. P. & Co

House of Commons
London

Franklin
Long, St



Saturday night 4th. Dec^r. 1830

7 Church St. S. Ohio

My dear Friend

All is perfectly right. - In

Some time after I dispatched my note
(Yesterday evening - occasioned by an
apprehension that the one I had left for
You on Wednesday night had not come
to your hands - I received yours of the
same day enclosing me the frank &
the letter from my bro^r. Had I had the
common politeness to have acknowledged
the receipt of it, as indeed, under the
circumstances, I ought - or ^{the} with more
justice to myself had I thought to do so
I would have spared you the trouble of
writing two notes - both of which I have
this day received. The latter brings me
the envelope intended, I see, for that
which enclosed me the frank & my
brother's letter - & which - to satisfy y^r.
doubts merely, respecting it I mention -
was a blank cover. - But my dear friend

What of this? I assure you, although happy
I certainly should have been to hear from you,
I never once considered the thing an instant
nothing, I thought, could one more reason-
able "O. G. M." said I "has not had time to
accompany these with a note and I am
sure I feel very much obliged to him for
not delaying to forward them (particularly
the letter from Ireland) to me until he had.
He will send me a note some other time
possibly that the blanks filled up will
come together." You see then my friend
how I received the matter. Now, however
that I find what had been intended
for ^{me} & the solicitude - if I may say so - with
which it is so kindly explained I must
thank you.

From what you say, I shall
continue to await myself of you - Kindness

I heartily join with you in
your wishes for our friend G. Success - but
fear entre nous you may much mistake
your man, when you calculate on Rice
in his behalf. I say, only, observe - I fear so.

I shall certainly see you with regard
to the subject on which I have written to
you - or ~~on~~ any other you may wish to see
me upon - and, will you permit me here
to say, could you in any degree consider my
poor services available to you, how
entirely & how heartily they are at
your command.

W. D. G. has been scolding you -
has he? I can't catch a glimpse - at the
Sentinel & it is only by letter & voce
voce that I come at what they are all
about. What that is it puzzles me to
know. I really believe, it would give
themselves (I mean the clare folk) some
trouble to say. I read the Deans letter
the animus of it is wicked. I don't think
it is the Deans production. I am confident
for I know his weakness that in the appear-
ance of that letter, he has been lost a
mere machine. However it is easily
crumbled into dust. Farewell

Wm. M. M.

ever sincerely Yours
J. B. Hamblin

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the subject of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. B. [Signature]

Dec. 3d 1830

My dear friend

I enclose a letter from poor Carol
who has transported & need not say
how general the sympathy is which
exists in his regard among the great
majority of the people in this County
By any possibility you could
do any thing to alleviate his suffering
it would be most desirable first
as regards the poor fellow himself &
secondly your own interests - It
occurs to me it would be well to get
his Mother or some friend to petition
the House of Commons in his behalf
Should this idea strike you at all

Yours affectionately
Wm. M. M. M.

The ample mass
is that it is
not a word
written
in the
first
part
of the
paper

lower order - I have acted on your letter & written
to J. C. - Be aware of the spies who are on
you in London - Don't neglect doing
something for poor Cassidine - He has
great dependence on you - No use in
hesitating of you to unite our every other day - I
am as usual obliged to act for you every

For



Yaman & W. J.

M. J.

House of Commons

London



own judgment without possessing the informa-
tion I should, or that others do - There is not a
second post that don't bring a letter to him
from the Major & even Dr. - Mark this on a
Dissolution - I unite you all I hear & know - Can
they intend into recognition to prosecute the pe-
tition - poor Carrolls letter is so heavy
I fear putting a

Dec. 10, 1830

Mr Foster Dear presents his com-
-pliments to Agwan Mohan
will be obliged if he will see
in a few moments the gentleman
Mr Brown who will have the
honour of presenting this note
& who will make the statement
to Agwan Mohan which Mr Foster
wishes to lay before him & which
will not occupy many minutes
It merely relates to a conversation
with Mr Richard Mohan, in which

Chasman Mahon & Co. agents only

Same here —

Friday 10th Dec. 1830

Chasman Mahon & Co.
M^{rs} J. W.
Long's Port





Lincoln Dec 11/30

adsl

My dear friend

I have received the
enclosed from Mr. Quinter, relative
to the Bank - I have frequently
written to you on the subject but
you have not favoured me with
any reply - You will see by this
the determination to now having the
transaction to a close immediately
In my last letter I mentioned to
you what Quinter required and
I have been anxiously waiting
an answer now some time
days - Mr. Quinter is here for it



was at his instance, I wrote to
 you - which renders the cir-
 cumstances more unpleasant
 Henry Dutton declares he does
 not understand the thing at all.
 He is like a sincere friend
 (which is very hard to be found
 in those times) ready to do every
 thing that is required of him -
 But he is very very faintly he
 wishes to comprehend how the
 matter stands and to know
 what is to be done - In view

mediate answer the neces-
 sity for which the letter I
 enclose points out will
 oblige yours sincerely
 W. J. Geary

Quarto

Henry
Wimpole

Dec 23. 1830

Sir ~~I am in receipt of your letter of the 17th inst.~~

The facts respecting which you enquire are
as follows

at Limerick/
Born 8 Feb. 1790 Son of J. E. G. of
of Mount Drumhead & Catherine the only
child & heir of J. Spring of Ballycrispin
in the County of Kerry.

For descent & connection see (if necessary)
Smith's History of Kerry.

Educated at Trinity College Cambridge where
he obtained the first class in literature prize in 1811.
The subject of his prize dissertation was the Dictum
of Mr Fox "what is morally wrong can never
be politically right."

Married in 1811. to Lady Theodosia Perry
the second daughter of the Earl of Linnis.
In 1816. published a pamphlet on the
Great Famine of Ireland.

In 1818. was elected to stand as a candidate
for the representation of the City of Linnis; the
contest was protracted for 21. days when the
Honble J. P. Vetcher was returned. Mr. Spring Rice
petitioned, but was prevented from presenting
his claim to the seat by a decision of the
committee on a matter of form. In 1820 was
again a candidate but was again unsuccessful.
In that session he presented a second petition
which being referred to a committee led to his
obtaining a seat for Linnis & which on a
more public importance produced a decision

progress of the measure, it passed into a
law.

In the year 1822. he was actively engaged
in the Committee which set for the relief of
distress in Ireland, & on the 18. of Oct^r. renewed
the freedom of the city of Dublin which was voted
to him unanimously with the accompanying
address.

* see enclosure *
Since he has been in Parl^t. he has been chairman
& presented reports from various committees on
Irish affairs. That in 1822 on the Employment of
the Poor. on the Local Taxation of Limerick; on
the Local Taxation of Dublin. on the Survey &
Valuation of Ireland, on the Irish Miscellaneous
Estimates, & on the State of the Poor.

He has also carried through several bills
of considerable importance - for the abolition
of Gaol fees - for the establishment of Lunatic Asylums,

on the right of Election had destroyed the
unwieldy power of the corporation for & restored
the inhabitants of the city & their full franchises
& franchises. By this report, now revised & revised
were deprived of their right of voting; the claims
of persons entitled by Birth Marriage & Freedom
were ascertained & many other important questions
were decided. In 1021. the corporation entered
on appeal to set aside the determination, but
failed. In 1022 W. Spring Rice brought the case
of Serjeant under the special notice of the House
& a report was made stating all the local
abuses & recommending specific remedies. In
1023. the Serjeant bill of reform was introduced
& after a long struggle in which Mr. Joabson to
Secretary for Ireland, in the one house &
Lord Eldon the Chancellor with others opposed to

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for the amendment & mitigation of the Criminal
code, for the amendment of the Rights of Executors,
to enable the Lord Chancellor to appoint Justices
of the Peace within Corporate Jurisdictions. He
also introduced & carried through the Commons
in opposition to the Govt. a bill to put an end
to the last remaining portion of the penal code
by placing the Catholics of Ireland on a footing of
perfect equality with the Protestants.

In 1826. he was returned for Lewisham without
contest. Mr Deane his opponent having
retreated.

In 1827. he was appointed Under Secretary,
State by the Marquis of Londonderry in Mr Canning's
Cabinet.

In 1829. He stood a third contest & that
he was opposed by Mr Deane who was however
defeated by an immense majority. That gentle
man was defeated politically but passed on
entering into the necessary negotiations

In 1830 he was appointed Joint Secretary
to the Treasury ^{for Finance} under Lord Grey & afterwards as
1st Lord & Chancellor of the Exchequer. which office
he now fills.

— Any more precise particulars you
may learn by referring to the Debates & Journals.

I am Sir

Yours very ob^l servant

James Peel

T. S. Rice

