20th June 1831

Sir,

I have done myself the honour of calling upon you with a message from M'Cormell, who, that he has had the pleasure of writing to you but that he left Dublin at the very moment he was liberated from arrest for a conspiracy to evade an unconstitutional proclamation.

M'Cormell requested me to say that it would be necessary for you to get your certificate ready, that it would be obtained at the Chancery Office (I think) where you would be...
Charged about two guineas for it — and that he, W.O.,
hoped to have the honour of
introducing you to the Speaker
at the House on the day of the
re-opening of Parliament.

They to be permitted the pleasure of transmitting to you
a letter to Earl Grey on the
aristocracy of England written
by my wife, a lady of 26 years of
age, to the daughter of an English
Clergyman — the language is so
strong that many persons have
refused to publish it. On a

Subject of much import to
as the welfare of 100 millions of
British subjects in the East — I
trust the accompanying
pamphlet will meet with
your personal — I am about to
establish an Irish newspaper
in London — which will also
advocate the rights of the people
of England as well as of Ireland.

Mr. Pownell has seen it his
warmest support, and it would
be needful to express a hope that any
undertaking himself for to reject the
welfare of the Majority would meet with
your support.

With the honour to be
your most obliged,

P. W. Martin.
London Sep. 30, 1801

Mr. Governor Patriots.

Although every one has not the honor to be personally acquainted with General La Fayette, yet who is there that has not heard of his great devotion to the Cause of Liberty, and of his unbounded love for his Countryman; they all look to the People of America to assert that liberal principle on which the majority of the subject demands — But I must candidly state that I shall be disposed to rely on this arrangement on my own. I have that voluntary assistance and the alliance of some parties whose rank and station in Paris are likely to ensure the prompt and complete success of such a splendid national undertaking.

There the honor to be General La Fayette your most obedient humble servant,

[Signature]
friend of the Human Race, and that you are actuated with the most anxious desire especially to promote the comfort and the happiness of your Countryman. It is the lead to solicit your patron attention to the following facts.

There, after long and unfruitful applications, decided on bringing to complete perfection the art of manufacturing a cheap, wholesome, and beautiful substitute for that first necessary of human life, Fuel.

Knowing the inestimable advantage that must be derived from the introduction of this valuable composition into a Country where Fuel is so scarce and dear as it is in France; I have more, my mind after due deliberation and with the advice of notable just and experienced Friends, to offer in the first instance, these inestimable advantages to the French Nation.

The object of this, my Friend Captain Stanley, for my life confidence, he is also the bearer of a Letter, which I have done myself the Honour to address to His Majesty the King of the French upon this Subject, a Copy of which I will submit to you, previous to its delivery for your consideration and advice. And ground in laying the same before the King, and if you should approve of its contents and of such a plan of proceeding — I hope to solicit your kind and powerful aid to procure for him an interview with his Majesty, that may pitch a sample of my Composition Fuel for inspection, it to prove by peculiar demonstration before the highest Authorities in Paris, its great superiority over all other Fuel, as to its cheap, its wholesome, its brilliant & lasting Qualities.

There enter into more minute particulars and I have there more in detail some of the advantages to be derived to the French Nation by the adoption of this Manufacture in Paris, in which I am myself the Honours to address to His Majesty, and my further particular that may be required Captain Stanley.
London November 25, 1831

Dear Sir,

Yesterday I received a letter from an individual who, in forwarding me some philosophical papers, has enclosed a catalogue of materials and apparatus which he has collected. I was much interested in these, and was glad to hear from you, but I think the news for which you have been so long awaited is not quite correct. I am grateful for the kindness with which you have treated me, and for the interest which you have shown in my work. I hope to find time to write you soon about the progress of my researches.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Stamp: Mr. Chancellor]
Sir,

Nov. 23, 1831

As the well-known friend of the oppressed, the
wretched, and the unfortunate, I presume to add my voice
in a case of popular liberty relating to myself, for which I am convinced
your generous nature will require little apology.

I am the unfortunate victim of a blunder of the Board House
of which you are a member. The whole history of my unfortunate
affairs are recorded in a Mr. who has declared his wishes to
remove me. I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

To Hon. Henry Clay, Esq., MP.
old Whitman desired to
voyage and arrived to
word as at length arrived
sum amount for a debt
due for the maintenance
of one of Mr. Smith's children
and Monster of inhumanity
and indignity. Sam literally
swearing, and implored you
if you cannot assist one
yourself, you will have the
kindness to hold my case
to those who can.

Wm.
The Commissioner
Hampson & Son
Shireham
Temple Bar

Secour Mett Lead.
Tellin Courtmay
Thetford, Dec. 5th, 1831

My dear Sir,

As I am about to inform you that the person who said they were sent by your acquaintance of yourself as referring to your newspaper, I am in this trouble to subscribe my name on this subject in any excellent article was yesterday on the subject of my love for the subject of my love for the subject of my love. I am, therefore, anxious enough for the benefit of him to add this...
Miss E. endeavors to have the honor to present her best compliments to Miss C. and to offer her profuse thanks for the intelligence rendered her yesterday through the gentleman who kindly acceded to her.

Miss E. C. agent sends that Miss C. has taken the trouble to write to Mr. Donnell the Member for Kerry who is a friend as well as a politician, as he must be perfectly aware that E. C. cars being leisure and wishing to burn many parties which will corroborate her statement as to intimately acquainted for her that several individuals applied to her herself occasionally to E on whom she never denied the charges. Miss E. C. had
He on his own occasion gave a lady £25 for the relief of B. C. and his own children. This
same lady delivered the said W. C. to the C. D. Strange who received it as D. and D. and
alleged it as his own. In order to provide for it, it was acknowledged to
the said lady. And the said D. and D. had failed to
admit W. C. has attended in the said lady
the same day as he is of unexceptionable
character and makes oath of the truth of
the facts, though it be deemed necessary.
Miss Leppencroft has the honor to present her compliments to Mr. Great and to express her regret at Mr. W.'s name having been mixed up with an ENDY B. case, and to state that she has spoken to the Director of the Naval Register, who assured Miss E. that it will not occur again.

Miss Leppencroft begs to add that she feels much obliged to Mr. Great (not for his sympathy and assistance, but for his kindness).