into consideration late events which have taken place in the liberty. Thus all possibility of difference amongst ourselves will be avoided, which at present is most desirable as we should all combine against the common enemy and forget any little differences amongst ourselves, it is most desirable you should be present and that we should make a long and a strong talk.

I hope you are in Dublin this day, the Brunswick Hess Themselves joined we
greatest fault with Molony for parading the military and before
the Ernis on Monday and declared it was quite unnecessary of
him to do it. Sir E. H. Brien is playing
the Liberal with his team of report
to say he had a large party of Bruns-
whackers at his house and got an
appearance from them that they
would stand by him and sup-
port him against the conse-
dquences 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 immediately for money to
Dr. Charles to relieve the free-
holders as he has been obliged to advance
money to prevent some men from
being declared at the sessions, and Sir
Edwards men are calling loudly for relief.
attend to this at once otherwise the man
might suffer, what shall we do with
him? it cannot remain

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

have done on a certain subject
the lad was determined to have the
first story knowing you would represent
his conduct.

Wm. Richard Mohon
Send the Southern Agency when done to Lady Brown cavalry dept. Maidstone, Kent.

[Signature]

[Address]

House, Bath

Second Wth. Port. The Constitution Jack of Saturday with all
is ready to go.

I'm thinking of what I left in my letter. I must take

Southern Advertiser calling on him to believe the

Hand in that you write.
Muller had any thing to do with the removal—
I beg any him to call on Edie publicity to state
what you said at Muller.
May your friends
right have an opportunity
of correcting any mistakes
That may have been
written to Constitution.
Another object would be... Possibly some of our legislators
in Illinois. They have sent up that
false, exaggerated statement.

Went to the attempt of that
help at this right.

Tell them that one part of
in Well here an incident,
Sunday then. I may have
made on the report to the
Chief Constable.

I feel keen but little help
to the Southern Alberta edition.

He has just a Mercureth Ehevan
sentence into a corner of his
judgment. Which is indeed our
better out than in.

Send your letting letter.

I do not think, Mr. Dimmitte,

A Constitution is lost when

Sorry. However you can
take your own counsel.

Shall not live through

world with trouble.
Wednesday evening Oct 1st 20

In the moonlight 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

so with me I hope he considered pre-

sumptuous, if I shamed state a

circumstance in which I have

no object is viewed but your personal

safety, it is the duty of every man who

knows his duty to his country and particu-

larly that portion of my own native country,

to warn you of my

circumstance that many men a suspicion

of premeditated, and plans.

It has been expected in them, but

the most widespread, bigotry and

thought against tolerance, bigotry and

presence of the house of the [illegible]

Mr. Thaddeus under

this evening that Mr. Thaddeus under

the two-fold feelings of wounded pride

his late defeat and on Brunswick

married.
It is in the opinion of the honest people of this town and indeed they have good sense) that you should not give an opportunity to this newly formed (but now fully merged) cancer of perhaps deferring your life.

And then of services, that were before and may be yet necessary, from the life of a man who places himself as the public or suffering people is not this case; when he looks. The responsibility of the administrator himself, he should not leave them to go down the censure at the disposal of the un获悉.

The conversation alluded to, at Mr. McQuaide, an usher of my administration. I would be entitled to speak of his name unless actually necessary.
I: United Irish Club
October 14: 10:20

My Dear Friend,

As the United Irishmen
Put together your time in
Dublin, I shall be obliged to you
to lend my signature to the
Petition of Petition, signed by
myself and the first week
of November.

I rode my brother John a
long time, it was so much fun.

I am, as I am, William
Irishman,
my obliged and sincere
friend

W. D. M. Thank you

Send me to Lord Erskine.
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 Newmarket some time, and I may be necessary to remind you that I am Author of "The Squire of Old Hall" when I had some intentions of establishing a Newspaper at Enniscorthy.

Your election 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 the country, notwithstanding the attempts of the Ryeboys and Kerastes.

The liberal Press is very great exertions to assist public opinion, with correct authentic information on the state of Ireland, that it may come to a correct conclusion relative to her events and feelings. You will agree with me in apportioning that the Globe holds an able and constant view of your struggle at Enniscorthy, 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 lend me immediate intelligence relative to any circumstance of a public nature that may take place there. Catholic Meetings, Election clubs, Orange processions, Peculiar laws, Proceedings of the Veto. I am induced to believe the publication of such intelligence will be of some advantage to the cause in which you are so directly engaged and that, if it shall merit your approbation, you will communicate with your friends on the subject, to whom I hope you will give my address, that they may lose the opportunity of writing to me whenever any thing of importance may into their hands. I have not been scrupulous about trusting to the Catholic at the Cloth-office, but directed not to confide me with the expense of any letters.
I hope it will suit your convenience to write to me immediately and that you will not let me lose the opportunity of doing so when any thing of interest comes under your notice.

I remain, Dear Sir,
with many sincere wishes for your health in the cause of our unfortunate Country.

Your very faithful Ser.
Hugh Martin

P.S. I suppose you have heard of my thumb, over Brother Hunt, Monastere肢, in carrying my vote of thanks to Convell, at the Protestant Institute, which they unanimously but unsuccessfully opposed.
Sir,

I beg leave to congratulate you, but I believe that the act of the last day in the month of April last, the 29th, shall cause the period up to the month of May, which was included in the Act of Revolution, to cease keeping the land of Campbell's House. The act of the last day in the month of May last, which was included in the Act of Revolution, to cease keeping the land of Campbell's House. The act of the last day in the month of May last, which was included in the Act of Revolution, to cease keeping the land of Campbell's House.

I am, Sir,
Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Ramsay Cottage, Penrith, 7th June, 1824.

Dear Maken,

A number of .. members of the Regent which accidentally reached me this moment give me the first intimation of the extent you are about to make in union one society from the Union of Clare, both on public of private grounds which in some degree of freedom may measure as advantly as is possible for any they best from the Catholics on the present to fill thereof with one upon a scheme for the sovereign towards the point to improve it in imitation of the example which shew

I was just meditating on an excursion to the South to dispose a few thousand of to trade myself to give Render north of County Clare to consider. But I cheerfully shew any reason to justify for the sake of their I especially the County Clare. With every respect for your own judgment I am persuaded that the determination to make the several efforts to turn out every child could have been highly judicious even though it should fail in success. Still that all those who are in any degree independent upon Catholic support that the whole merits in the cause of Ireland with obtain it in Britain. I do not know how far it would be safe on.
consistent with propriety to address a circular
regard to all freemen abroad to their descendent
at the Embarkase the Proxend the Commode the
Prodan the Jackom the Lady Dillon to all
those above proposed to escape from Boston for
who fled the Green Fields of Ireland in order to
seek a theatre in that chlorine for the service
of Irish bravery and talent inviting them to promise
subscribers in the cause of civil and religous freed
never see there a crisis in the affair of any
nation more improperly crying for the gentle coetgap
of every individual member I cannot direct
myself of the idea that Wellington may have
reason for some violent execution of Edinburgh
power to extingue the up of service he has got
a notorie dire at the head of the government of India
he his name sent as military commissary in
Chief en eign that he has had great experience
in the disturbed district in Egypt as well as
in the management of office of informers the
people cannot be nor strongly exhorted to be on their
guard against the incheasures the may be sent
amongst them to accomplish that object more
effectually and promptly to differ respect fully all useful
information
recognise for the people the benefits of the present
fortune of affairs, full of trial as well as of hope, for
acknowledged that the establishment of a reading-room
or even in every parish would be of incalculable benefit
the smallest fortitude, indolent would support them,
especially if the members of the United Club were
invited to send their newspapers to them. Then,
then I saw of Litcham that all the
people of the village, for political information
one here and there, got their news of the
new miles in the worst of weather along those
impressions came to be the sight of a figure
from which I think I completed it as well
imagine the delight with which those poor
fellows under so many physical deficiencies
sent to each other what had been spoken
in their absence by their well treated 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 penny (not having them
on my person since that morning I rode from
Chenepark) so much benefit as well as intellectual
enjoyment to our poor countrymen I am convinced
would result...
from the establishment of several rooms simply for the Register or perhaps a cheque of a Magazine adapted to their books... that if Colonel would recommend them in the City.

I would willingly remain a few months longer in order to share the fate of 
measure which... the establishment of全市的
rest of liberal Clubs in close working connexion... his own story of the ultimate regeneration of
one Ireland.

Finishing I hope not left myself soon to write. 

Is there in that particular society any

writing friends in China? I shall gladly to

put you to double notice and lose this letter

cover. In case Fitzgerald, upon the acknowledgment

of one of writing ad this instrument whenever it can be

avoided by being at a free grantee upon the

enemy. I shall direct my agent whom I

and desirous to send you five thousand if he has any

difficulty in possessing a receipt to enclose in

the same way. This Fitzgerald has the immense

sum of the public money in Ethiopia which I never yet learned any good that

he has done. In much endeavor to make

him the most for the first time since he has

been member for China of some time in being the

33
Channel of one communication for another

kind regards to remember me cordially to all your relations to these

	very much address your letter to the address of the next

if you could get a present or would have some news of any abroad. Richard Cradock, the

Commensal came to the Close—but I cannot entertain you not to hint me to the expense of postage

for I have not before me a Thistle cheap letter

than in a mistake which I have not thought not the postman now a fortuitous receiver and I am writing to an agent

to know when it come from it to post there

taking in any of the letters again. I think it

I must have been the announcement by me to letter that dictated to avoid that immortal line

"For that I am living too much to be called your friend."

Perhaps this means of some account to the House of Parliament.

Follow attend at home during the election year

may obtain a prospect of it if I let come a good

batch of intelligence shall look out coming for the result of
Present combat in the lake it will compel me to adopt a more creditable scheme. I think, in truth, I never could more discover much of that salutary spirit in the Irish character. Core except in French goggling in the evening and meditating on the mornings among incapable of certain nocturnal actions which however commendable to a merit unknown in which they are equally perhaps by that most useful to often ill use animal the Jack of.

I never before here that certain fact stated lately for a coronet of a boy of one of the Chester Schools concerning his own mother. These Scotch fellows here cannot their mother without ceremony, but I never before heard of the regular drama of mourning of a regular performance of the overture of Log Square before the drawing up of the curtain. I must leave the subject of the Scotch for another occasion. The former justices would require a volume, therefore for the present adieu — F. T. Cressan.

F. O. Cressan: Marble House.
June 17, 1828

Lent...in

Shall the position

Journals...the fame

Young friend, that you

I called at your hotel

before you had...it of

packed down, and today

I had the honors to write

in verse for the...
of applying or propose
personality to your con-
mmission, which I
should have mentioned
but not arrived here
until yesterday morning
right you were not
returned home when
I requested you a
few minutes ago as it
was very cold to state
what my advice was
whether at the appraising

[Address:]

[Signature:]

[Date: Jan 7, 28]
My dear Wyman Nathan

15 Leman Street

April 29th 1802

Conformably to what I was speaking with you about, I wrote on December 27th a receipt for my account. I will now return to you your acceptance for £25 which I had for £100 return you your acceptance for £25 and will also return you the £100 acceptance on account of the house which I had not been able to publish. This case I shall not be able to publish. Nathan was a man who was not to be contained. I shall enjoy ample funds to conduct the establishment immediately. Yours very truly,

F. W. Shimer
Dear Maurice,

I may address you thus before that I shall never see you again, truly depended on your self to chance back or not at all instead of expecting them if well and truly manned.

Let that at least be disgrace Louis career must attend the loss of your life.

Not content to attach correspondence till one man of which honor in all things and death is ready for the whole day.

Before tomorrow or later rest I feel bound today you must only think of your own self for your own self can't be in the present

unfortunately whatever circumstances can't be
...who passed by twice from trial... come home more than once turned cold hearted...


Mrs. Johnson

Regent's Park
Sunday, April 18, 1828.

It is not here how this came.

His name is

Mr. Gore

Promised at small

Mrs. Monreal

Law [


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My dear James

April 20 - 1825

You are aware that I have been making great exertions to get up The Fawcett in good style. I am in a great many scenes & have been able to obtain as much of a premium as will enable me to continue in all good faith. The Fawcett, in all its native strength, is a fine work; & the few friends have accepted £200. This sum, however, is only £500.
now I want to hear from you
whether you want about me in
the course of business or in
the following manner. I have a few
books, and these years would you
read them in your leisure. I am
accustomed to my habits of
writing as usual, but in all the
travels of the carriage, my Dr. more
or less. I write you these lines in
the full confidence of their secrecy
with respect to statement. I am so
warm friends of mine—know this
warm friends of mine know this
warm friends of mine—know this
warm friends of mine—know this
warm friends of mine—know this
warm friends of mine—know this
warm friends of mine. I have an interesting
conversation with the President and
he very politely recognized me
as one of the statesmen. I am
Yours very truly,

[Signature]
My Dear Mr. Wilson,

I have delayed writing to you,

I am told that it is said I do not mean to

offer myself for this county on the next the 11

th, as I am on the person who will

have a better opportunity of contradiction.

Then you, I think, I am obliged to you to do so

as I avoid of the imputation of withholding

my winning county on October next.

I do it in gratitude to my

friends to give them an opportunity of

writing it in the hand of —

Then do you intend
to visit them - I have some urgent business matters to attend to. Shall we plan to meet? (I am not sure)

Theodore, February 17, 1920

[Handwritten note: 'The'][/]
KNOW all Men by these Present, that I, James Olgyman 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 Eleventh Day of Twelfth 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 Olgyman Mahon by 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 pence per annum 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'Sorman Mahon of Newcastle in the County of Clare Esquire at the Suit of John Mahon of Beloeun 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, bearing lawful Interest at the rate of six per Cent. per Ann. of the like lawful Money of Great-Britain and Ireland in Twelve Monthly Instalments 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'Sorman 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 Mahon

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 4.
Six months after date pay to my order the sum of
Two hundred and three pounds fourteen shillings

Received /Henry Smith

R.B. Forman Esq.

25 North Cumberland Street

March 17th 1828