£40.0.0. 3 Aug 1829

Dublin, May 1st, 1829.

Thirty one days after date I promise to pay Cornelius Egan Esquire, or order, the sum of forty pounds, sterling value received this day

Payable at Chart, Dam.

Daw.
To Major Warren, Portsmouth

Mr. Washington

30 Oct

$300.00

At the hands of Jonathan Steele

July 29, 1829
7 Aug.

2 Sept. wrote to receive 20s. 6d. Lears.

CP

Three Labour tickets payable to any order

Fifty Labour Passes (trading value assessed)

James Forman, Solicitor

25. 26 Queen Anne Street

C. P. H. Towndrow, Solicitor
Mr. E. W. Cahan

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Provincial Bank of Ireland

In Hand 14th of August 1829

By order of O'Sullivan, John, this day lodged

Charles Egan, Esq. for the sum of Three Hundred Pounds

at the Bank for the credit of Mr. McColly, Esq. at Mr. Egan's Office.

Atwood, the us. ad. exec.

Wm. McColly, Esq.
Dr. James A. Brown, 804 B Sp., wi. and with James Euphr.
Due 24th March £184-12-3

Dublin, September 24th, 1829

24th March, 1829

Pay to the order of my son the sum of One Hundred Pounds, Eighty-two Shillings, and Sixpence.

To Simon Mahon Esq.,

N.6. No. Dominick St.

[Signature]

[Stamp]
£300.00

November 26th, 1829

Pence the 26th after date
Due to Archibald Egner
for
other at the Nominal Bank London.
the sum of three hundred pounds value
received into Charge same to account.

Rs. To James Dickson Esq. M.D.
London July 10, 1829

Paid to J. German: Three Pounds Ten Shillings as
Pist of Days

£ 36. 10. 0

For J. Ballard
Dec 10 1829

Received from James Gorman
Mahan Eby the sum of five
Pounds Sterling being 3/1 over three
hicons of furniture upto Nov 3rd
1829

Wm Worr
My dear Brother

I called on you before you left Dublin but was not fortunate enough to meet you. I wished to explain to you the reasons in answer to your enquiry by letting you know my attitude to your letter. I sent to them the answers but could not get them. I have written to you on your letter to me with the date 3 April

I hope you are in your country and not sick. Then I wish you to hear from me. The object of this letter is to say if you send me your name across a stamp that will cover 100.0 or 101.0.0. I think when it will be convenient to you I will post the letter on the period you will be able to read it. I will negotiate it for you. That is if it will not be convenient to you to pay the one due 3 April but if you can do it why there is at end of that
that I join you this Friday, I shall be able to read under cover to a council. Should you be able to come, I shall be much pleased to have you here. But as you are at the fountain now, you come the other way.

Let me hear if you will go to Vermont next fall. That is in accordance with your wish.

Dear Hansen, I still the letter.

Let me know the exact state of your health.

I remain, your sincerely,

[Signature]
Kensington Office Lane.
June 16th, April 1829.

My Lieut.,

As you may not be able to return to London before my departure and the last rice I got despatches from you will be due early next month the above (it is probable) you will be in Ireland, send you another for your acceptance, please not delay it as I have fixed up the state according to the day and week the other bills fall due. Which if it has allowed to be presented must in your letter to me have been left to the person to whom I refer it. The rice becoming due is for £537 the present value the interest of the rice of the stamp, hence the payment to let me know it by return of post. I very much wish if you have any commands to the Land. Much to take

F. J. C.,

My dear Mrs. C.
Little Case & attended to all matters Connected
with our departure of Sunday last. Should
not see you again before my departure.
Send this letter & down to as soon as possible.

Dear Miss_cees
I am yours,
Mrs fuller.

21st April 1829

My dear Sir,
I depend sending you this
letter to hear from you again & have answer in long
after the thing I am ought to have answered to long
I have no the morning for sending you
these papers as it is difficult to let me
write from you these words from here.
Please write to keep but shall
write from Scotland

Mrs Fuller

Mr. Cees.
My dear Sir,

We shall rejoice to see you on Monday 13th.

If Mr. Lennox is back in time, we propose him to come with you, and to let me know as soon as you possibly can. I remain yours very sincerely,

Letter arranged by...

I sincerely trust that before this letter reaches you, some great benefaction has been decided on, and successfully in the end.

Believe me, with great esteem,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

We have heard from my son, to whom you were kind from Melbourne. - He expects to remain in London.
The clergy again came forward. I am much surprised not to hear from you. I shall say little until I hear from you.

What are your feelings towards Kelly? I shall tell you the clergy will not turn and go to Parliament to popular feeling as it anticipated by the two gentlemen above named. I speak in great haste and much condensed.

Yours,

Wm.

Erin, 1st May 29.
25. N.umberland
11th May 1829.

My Dear

Upon your arrival at Queen’s College.

the fact is, however, that every day

uncle I am finding when it comes to

unable to write. It is being of too great a

the a letter, dear to be unshaped any

read to write for you. You may best

spread Gibbs address to all your

commander. And in the 2nd letter to

letter from Mr. Being related to the

enquiries intend to in your letter. I

earlier from the same comma
to read anything to it before this

families stated in any letter

of Samuel Mahon Esq.

[Signature]
I am at a loss to know how to put his communication relating to the claims of men not having been in Canada, and that he cannot get it. I am glad to hear of your arrival, and that you have seen the information he required. I am glad to hear that I might have an opportunity of hearing from you in the near future.

My dear [Name],

[Address]

[Date]

[Autograph]

[Stamp]
My dear Mr.:

I proceeded to tell you what we should actually want you here and when. You sent me word, please now satisfy you about—We do not at present want you. We shall not until some good candidate starts or at all events until the regular is at an end and the election approaches. In other words your powerful Except will be usefully necessary. If there is no battle—see cannot go to battle without you and if there is to be a storm—why you
you must once again "ride on the
wind, and direct the Storm."

For the present there may be no
on much occasion — Our reflection
as they stand relative to us. In election
We have between Col. Edwards and
Custis a sufficient majority
do defeat Mr. tory and see example
on half of the County still to refer
in the consequence of
their people is still greater then it
was as the last election whilst the
allotted none of Mr. Bland without
shows a sense of defeat and the
weakening resulting from the loss
of Hope —
I do not entertain the least doubt that two independent men can be
named for this county at the general
election. Look to yourself. You
possess the means of doing it.
Separate to you as I would to any
Don. Attend to what I say to you.

I will see you and shall present this county - and that
soon - The same is on the cards - May
well and this perfect popular
representation of there will be one
of your reward - Tender my
most cherished friend (Steel).
Wednesday July 4th 1829

My dear Mr. Brown,

What the devil are you about? Why have not you written to me? You know I would at any time be glad to hear from you. I am thinking of this time, the summer in town and I hope for your health. May, I am afraid, they lead me, I cannot believe that any affair from there would be upset with indignation. Which I would not feel and other. Then and that myself and the boys with Byron on Monday and Tuesday would return, in fact, the Ham being down that fellows will not be able by every thing...
thing I can hope to ever come to the spot & - give my kind and affec mg code to take this from me. & wi. union is capital.

If you need it. I always told you. trouble and I shall not be defended on this.

I am now let the cat out of the bag and shown themselves in their true colors. Better an invader with to me and inform me if I have any blame of wrong. There is you in immortal can always go on wanting.

W. W. 1835