Erin's 29 Aug
Sunday — 1832

A friend induced me, after dinner,
this evening to take a walk, after which I was also induced
by him to go into a public house on the way to take
a tumbler of punch with him. And so that punch was
the
man James lain and brother from the parish of Derrynavar
area in the lands of Killmore (J.M. Donnell 1802)

landlord from the gentleman. wishes of the man for you
and from the enthusiastic manner in which he mentioned you
and from the unenthusiastic manner in which the man mentioned me.

I said, I am not a man to know it in short. Not one man
me did I not let you know it. In short. Not one man
in the whole house (in his own country side) he did not
immediately make willingly content with him and I

beg of you to notice and mark this man, this unim-

posing, galeot, and most worthy patriot, feel
pronouncing pleasant this and that and that, and appear life
not pleasant writing this and that, and such and such, and

flying to you. And believe me, in yours
faithfully unchangedly, J. Ernie

W. M.
Do you wish to send me a present in the future.
And that he shall wear the warm coat,
he can't make for him,
and cannot bear to stay long here.
Dr.
I have to inform you
that no inducement under
heaven will persuade me
desist from my resolution
of proving Bullery
against Albany.Mahan.

Quid non mortalia secura cogit
auri sacra James

John Hogan
Printing Office
Millstreet Cornw.
Aug. 14, 1830

O'Gorman McLean

List of votes (Adopted)

Vote
Saturday 14 Aug.

A Day of the fool

Hannah 671
O'Reen 191

W. Hannah 18
B. Benuar 12
Stanton Cahill polled Henry & Thomas Sabine on the first or second day.

Edward Hornell swear that he got £30 from Norman Maker. Charles Bunker referring to you said D Hornell beg money of me to Hornell swear you give them three pounds to pay Henry Carter & Thomas Sabine because they would not vote unless they got the money — he paid them the money & then brought them out & sold them on the 3rd day —
German. The ton presents his compliments to Mr. Cresswell, who, he is to have recently left the town, with many other friends his guest. That meeting publicly was the Senate has the man said—that he
was and such a letter as is described in his "Clarke's Notes," just received, and it adds the expression of his surprise that a matter which he explained as
historicity could for a moment have been misunderstood and be in certain that he sent to whom.
The head of the letter cannot be
read as the text is unclear.

The only letter that can be
read is the following:

1st July, 1861.

I trust you are all well and
happy. I hope to see you soon.

With kind regards,

[Signature]
Alfred T. Morse

[unreadable text]

At the home of

Common Molars ear

If you are convinced that not all of your
are the greatest

I am in full there is no

to work the circumstance

one more than

and I now hear greater

it is amazing

through the opportunity

this story of racing to

New York.

July 20, 1834.
20th July 1830

Sir,

Let your Rider that you have accepted publicly that you have a letter of

Rum calling upon you to

John Macarthur. If you

have I shall write such a letter as I am to

James G. Mackay. Cheesman
13th July 1830

Dear Vandeleur,

I beg to introduce my friend O'Gorman Mahon, who I had the pleasure of introducing to your Father on a former occasion when I believed he enrolled himself amongst his then supporters and friends. As such should it not interfere with Major Al Namara whose interest I am quite sure your Father has concern himself bound to forward and your own private arrangements you would oblige and favour me much by supporting my friend.

Yours faithfully,

J. Lambard

Crofton Moore Vandeleur
Bettie Erins
Leamington
July 7th, 1830

Your letter. My dear Mr. Gorman.

MacMahon arrived at Bettie Erins
before me and I now hasten to
write you a few lines as I intend
writing MacMahon this Post.
your address is capital to the
point and must do you great
credit not only in Clare but when
and it is said I trust it may
give you his support. I pay our
compliments. I do most sincerely wish
you very much, with kindest regards to Mr. O'Gorman Mahon. I believe in last May Dear Mr. O, very truly & sincerely yours,

Geo. O'Callahan

I delivered your head mule to Mr. O, and she looks like stout to you & Mr. O'Gorman Mahon.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to decipher due to the age and condition of the paper.]
Lord Limerick presents his compliments to O'Jornen Mahon, I shall be happy to have the honor of seeing him tomorrow (Saturday) at five o'clock should that day suit his convenience.

Mansfield Street, July 2, 1830.
County of Clare

To Wm. McNamara & Co.,

Whereas Patrick Connell and Patrick Duggan, this day, came in their proper persons, and have made affidavit, upon the following purpose respecting the transaction occurred between Conner O’Brien of Tacnamoe, Catherine O’Brien, his wife, and Peter Sally, now a convict under the sentence of transportation in his Majesty’s jail at Ennis in Co. Clare.

That the said Conner O’Brien has sworn before us, that having been sent by the convict Peter Sally, previous to the said occurrence, to Conner O’Brien and Catherine O’Brien, his wife, for their daughter in marriage, and that in reply to his proposal, Conner O’Brien said he would not comply, as the said Peter Sally had no land, but the wife and daughter he desired, were voluntarily satisfied. Catherine O’Brien and Mary O’Brien.

A few days after on the 15th of October 1829, the said Catherine O’Brien having met Patrick Duggan, at the fair of Ailshin in said county, who told him that friendship, that Peter Sally proposed for her daughter in marriage, and that she herself, and daughter would deliberately accept of the match, but that her husband Conner O’Brien had an objection, as Peter Sally had no land, but said she to Duggan, in order to have the more ease made in readings, go you as a friend to Peter Sally, and tell him from me, he called some persons to his assistance in a few nights, mentioning the night of the 21st Oct., and that I will give him every facility of taking away my daughter by leaving the door unbarred. She said Patrick Duggan being duly sworn and examined by us to that effect, and she said...
being sworn pursuant to the first page of this
affidavit, sworn respectively before us this 30th day
of August 1820

Patrick Connell

Matt O'ган

Wm. Mangan

Wm. Finn

The undersigned Cally Sworn imprisonment on the trial of Peter Talty and Michael Connel, last Apies at Canna in the County of Clare, do certify that having seen an affidavit, acknowledge by two respectable men from two men, namely Patrick Connel and Patrick Duggan purporting, as follows.

That Patrick Connel having been last by Peter Talty, now under sentence of transportation in Canna jail previous to the occurrence for which he has been tried and found guilty, to James O'Brien, and Catharine O'Brien his wife for their daughter in marriage, and that in reply to his proposal, James O'Brien said he would not comply, as the said Peter Talty had no lands, but the wife, daughter Catharine and Mary O'Brien, he swears were satisfied and contented to this proposal.

A few days after on the 13th of October 1839, the said Catharine O'Brien having met Patrick Duggan abroad, at the town of Miltown in same County, told him through friendship, that Peter Talty proposed for his daughter in marriage, and that she herself and daughter would accept of the match, but that her husband, James O'Brien had an objection, as Peter Talty had no lands, but said she to Duggan, in order to have the marriage made in reading, go you as a friend to Peter Talty, and tell him from me, to collect some persons to his assistance, and come.
come to my dwelling house on the night of the 21st of October, and that I will give him every facility of taking away my daughter, by leaving the doors open.

My Lord having maturely considered the affair, and having brought the matter together with all the circumstances of the case, and that those two persons, Patrick Connell and Patrick Duggan, owing to some mismanagement, misconception, or neglect, were not brought forward on the trial, respectfully suggest that had their evidence been produced the jury might possibly have come to a different conclusion.

We therefore respectfully submit to your Lordships consideration, whether the aforesaid circumstances may not plead in your Lordships' favor in mitigation of punishment for those unfortunate persons.

Which is Submitted.

Wm. Martin, Francis O'Reilly
Matt Macpol
James Dugan