Dear Sir or Gentleman,

It appears from the account of your letter that the payment against your name has been lodged. This is to notify that it has been processed. Should it be at your expense, or if it has already been paid, you may wish to seek reimbursement. I have reason to believe that it will be lodged. A friend of mine, who is concerned, has written to the other party in your behalf. He suggests that it changes the expectation of your behalf. However, the matter is handled by the trustees. The matter to be addressed has been signed by Bruden Scott, major Godfrey, Mr. Brown, and others.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
A letter to [name] on the subject of the [specific topic]

Dear [Name],

[Body of the letter with specific details and requests]

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Of your Political friends. I beg this to
Come with sincere Ogan Cautions of
the good Policies of the Emperor as
relative to them France in chapter-
which is the opinion of some Jewish
here. Your Brother Mr. has been in Delhi
for some days. He has taken the
of going now to London in a few days.
Mr. of — — — — London the same by one
trice.

Truly yours,

[Signature]

Wi. Fuller

Please notice the foregoing shame charge
by mind, that your friend right out to
lying anything on the subject of the
reason at all events until after our petition
these can dispose of. One if you had suffered.
I am in want of support that measure the government has resolved to the is because the greatly increased tax cannot be imposed into the customs of the Pot. As known as the Pot is to have the power of to let our home every of it. We have been very nearly the people to west it. Instead being in London two times long, but wish to see what fruit. Your Brother I am also writing here and may hear you the last. I wish to see the

W. of London who send your farm kind in a

Rise for it. Mr. Stone of Mr. He was the all he is living and the weather has been good to another attorney here. What else I do about it. Do you really have this unit in any part, or is there any fine bill outstanding for the home transaction. Have the readiness to let me know all particulars respecting the transaction as the Mounting proceed at once.

Your home here yesterday a copy of

R. to your residence at the end of Woodham for Mary's place. Shall be here on the last part.

Your sincerely,

W. G.
Saturday night
Oct. 30, 1830

My dearest Brother,

You have been so kind as to forward the subscriber that you went to-night to write to them which I hope are by this time received. I trust the present is with you the first of this night and by you the post 0 and I am losing the rocking chair.

Sugress if you see it all yourself for one can't trust paper when you don't tell me or if you have taken your coat off what. Since you have got under the government it is said here by every person that you are in enemy with me; why and you tell us if you have come unfortunately not to get it as very soon. This is the lastest.

I am in Dublin. I hope you got the letters regularly as regular letters to every city. Address me and thank me.
I have read my letter to you this morning, and I know that it is not in character. I thought it was necessary to write to you about the matter of the letters that you had promised to write to me when we were in London. I am now in London, and I will write to you as soon as I have a chance. I hope that you will write to me soon, and I will let you know what I have been doing. I have sent a letter to my father, and I hope that he will write to me soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Saturday evening

Mr. O'Ferrain Mahon

I took the liberty of leaving a letter for your frank directed to Mr. Scully, 20 diamond quater at Dublin, it contains a half sovereign under the seal, the letter I gave to your servant explaining the fact of the half sovereign, he told me that he would take the most particular care of it. The letter never went to hand, I applied to your servant, he said it must not have been frank'd, and he supposed it lay in your desk. I have called 3 times without obtaining better information. My family needed assistance when I tried to send them, that seems trifling as it was. Hoping that you will have the goodness to cause some enquiry to be made after it.

I remain, Sir,

With the greatest respect, your obedient humble servant and well wisher,

Mr. Scully

9 Midford Place
Tottenham Ct. road

Beauv. London for France.
Letter: September 5th, 1828

Sir,

I beg to submit for your consideration a small claim which I have before you. Your friend, Colonel Blenkett, has for some weeks been urging me to place myself in the breach on your behalf, exposed to the guilin fry of real and your enemies.

In this I fully assent - on public grounds, I have long admired your conduct, your bravery, your determination & resistance to the offenses of my country - but with the late accession which has involved you in variance with the Pope, I do not entirely approve the course pursued by you and my friend Lord Lansdowne. I cannot help distinguishing the proceedings of the two days into two classes - the first entirely public - the second parties private.

Yours sincerely,
O'Gorman Mahone.
the failing of old Blanket as to conduct
entirely upon the merits of the second
day in the same spirit which he seeks to
kindle.

Still howeon my conclusions are at your
disposal, any communication in the epis-
diary from shall merit most prompt atten-
tion, and my comments, if I should find
it necessary to make a comment, shall
bear more of weight than of anject.

The circulation which it affects will
more the character which I have ever
maintained the integrity of my word.
May under its auspices reach your note
whether you shall make use of the jufted
privilege.

Have the honor to be Sir,

of

R. Huntington

American Poet. To Mr. Lewis of Essex Dq.
To B. Woodhouse Ending Dec 11th 1830 £3. 5. 0
Earth free Press Office
Cork, 18th Oct 1830

Sir,

I take the liberty to apprise you that the Earth free Press of which you have been a warm supporter has been from want of sufficient capital obliged to suspend its opposition. I have however purchased the establishment and in the course of a few days I shall be enabled to resume the publication of the paper. My capital not being very large a number of my friends amongst whom are Lord Rosse and M. Godolphin have agreed to pay me £5 each as their subscriptions in advance to the paper by this means my capital will be considerably augmented and I shall be able to go on with spirit. Should you be kind enough to advance me a similar sum I shall have the paper regularly forwarded to you and it will confer upon me a great obligation.

I very much regret the Earth Free press was not in existence when the late unmerited and unwarrantable attack was made upon you by a certain portion of the Dublin press.

Yours sincerely,

W. W. O'Brien

P.S. I have the honour to beg to tender you my warm congratulations on the result of the affair of Honan in which you were recently engaged, and I have the honour to remain, Sir,

George O'Hagan

P.S. The gentleman who handed you this will receive any command you may have for me.
London 18th Oct 1830

My dear Mr. Roman Mullon,

What must you say or think of me? Surely you must esteem me as one of the most neglectful and ungrateful Rascals in the World to have remained till now without conveying to you the sense I entertain of the friendly, spontaneous and kind manner in which you have acted by me, indeed no one can appreciate more sincerely than I do, the unexpected proof you have lately given me of your friendly consideration by the order for Twenty Pounds which you sent me on Whyte & Co, which was duly honored. As the French say "ceste la choses" to care for my suit, has laid me under obligations I can never forget. I most certainly would have written to you longer in reply to your first letter, had not the
Public print led me to believe you or the continent nor was it likely when to Town on Thursday last that I or you would have been able. It detest the nation to find you have got into so much political confusion which should not be the case. Why it is I am account for, as I perfectly satisfied that your heart and actions are in union, and that your struggles cannot but be in support of freedom for your country's good.

Feckless, my dear fellow, is a dangerous state; this prominent, distinguished, and spirited manner you have adopté must lead when you the disapprobation or rather dislike of the heretofore, inanimate rulers, in fact; I think you are badly regretted, and am sure, with Lord a hand and voice to support you. If your one great pleasure to find your fate affair. The news, terminated as it did, and I trust it may be the outline of passing to of the Cape on the quiet vein for the present, a shy like a little, many of us, in time. Sometimes your connection with E. is generally enduring. This I think, my duty to you, I hope you will forgive the liberty, but no offense to you or your friend is intended. Know you have much to work against, it to please any one is beyond human power.

Jane, wishes can be of more service to you in Paris than any man I know. His leisure with E. Serre and others near his office I should think could be turned to account, and I make no doubt that any thing in J. H. power to do, to meet your wishes will be done. I believe him to be much interested in your welfare. I shall forwards some of your advice by the earliest oppor-
tunity. When may I expect to see you here? What has become of your Brother Wells? I wrote this note by James Power to your.
Letter and sent her Watch by the same oppor-
tunity, the only one I have had since it has
been in my hands. I pray remember me
most kindly to Mr. O'Heran Mahon
and Sir O'Brien and believe me to the
work of our dear Mahon

most sincerely yours

[Signature]
Dr. Mcl. County of
Clay Oct. 14, 1830

O Governale Mahon,

I previously wrote a few hasty lines to you after
the election but however, high you arouse my
anger, the fire which burns in my breast for the
cause of freedom which causes I find you
to espouse, gives my attachment as much
stead as ever so as that I cannot help saying
that tho' in my humble station of a Mechanic
the effect of Cromwellian persecution I still
retain the unconquerable spirit of my progenitors
which taught but an extinction of vitality
alone can subdue; what preyed so much on
my mind was the respect & value I entertain
for you & the little value you set on me
But if you had been in Connaught when I
openly opposed the Orange Banne of Warburton
having right to contest with below Mountshannon
& also in the Village of Woodford you would not
re
Your poor Sullivan Mahon from New York,
you run me down if you reflect on my open
opposition throughout the mile Bridge at new market.
When I often sent to the front of the Bridge
for you & O'Connell; this is not Equality.
I am as ready & willing now as ever was
is there a Nugent Orange Guerran in existence.
However blood thirsty, that I would not meet
as a tolerable man that I find you are still
expiring the cause of myself & Countymen
that a few upstairs can oppose to you
in Dublin about going to France. what
if your agents friend sees up a reply to
some of them enough to compound them in the
Minds of my Countymen. you will however
assure this as I had not an instant
To know it. I therefore only wrote at the impulse
of the moment. Most ill breeding tells me that
you enquired about me at the fair at Spanish Hill
I am your humble but devoted servant
Tigheallan Mahon of
Kilronan
Red Mill Bridge

John W. Baker
of Thomson
able document, and if anything was wanted

to establish your character as a man of
highly cultivated talents, that would be
sufficient — I do not wish to be a slovenly
prophet but I fear your Steels dinner
must be a failure — We had a meeting here
this day for the purpose of opening this room.

Through. I wish to God you had been there.
Henry Brighman in the Chair. Lord Glen-
worth spoke a great deal and was acted
as drunk as a beggar. The audience
if your subscription was received with
Cheer.
My dear Governor Motron

This is an unpalatable truth. I write under the circumstances I am placed, so that you will excuse me as an agent of your most august person of Franklin. A man arrested me yesterday on two warrants both amounting to a sum of nearly $1,000, and for which I am bound to answer with the Sheriff. You will very much oblige me if you will get this warrant to be disarmed. I have under the compliment of asking any one to call me as the executor of the transaction to take my favor to Mr. Attorney For the amount which is now pending in November next. The point is on a note endorsed of John 5. The other is a bill of which the issue swelled $55 to this without delay. I sincerely trust you get on well in your election. Indeed here where you have many friends we are most suspicious. I can be of the highest use to you, till you go as within here there. Think it would be well if you would come be here on
I received a note this morning stating that there will be a large majority in favor of the measure that was sent to you. I am sure that you will make the best of it.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Wednesday night there was an evening set for a social gathering where we will discuss our plans for tomorrow. I trust you will be able to attend.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
My dear sir,

It is now more than a fortnight since I took the liberty of addressing you. As I have not received any reply to my letter, I conclude that it never reached you.

My object in writing was to state that I had been informed my name did not appear on the list of your agents at the late election, although Mr. Formull wrote to engage me, by your directions, an appointment which you were afterwards kind enough to confirm in person to my uncle Stanley on his promising you his support.

May I take the liberty of requesting you to have the enclosed delivered to my cousin?

I shall return to Kilgorg in a day or two. I beg you write in kinder terms to direct any letter you may favour me with to that place.

Linwich Oct. 6th.

Catherine S.
Oct. 11, 1830

Dear Mr. Norman Shakans,

I have information toward the political aspect of the forces allowing you to come to some conclusion on the subject I spoke before of to you. It would be an open talk to me to have this put in to our affairs hands as soon as possible. The purchase I demand is what had it fired and can fit. I had not letter in my pocket which had convinced you had I met you and which you can use any time. I was in order to set hand that I once told you the force should take and done your agent the trouble yourself of making a bargain with someone. If you could we have an another year.

Meet your friend some days past nearly as last current. I told him what you had wish to see mine.
Knowing that he had been in contact with John Dalton, the noble surgeon, I have reason to believe that his words and actions are worthy of respect. I cannot agree with the views expressed by these authorities, and I must conclude that as being incorrect. I must, therefore, consider this paper as being worthy of a reply. The thing I said to him was in my travels, I did not intend to express any thinking of any nature.

Frank Perry

Monday, October 12, 1839

Perry House

David S.