1830

I have considered your truly good nature and promise to exert yourself for me at this juncture, I consulted a discreet friend of yours who felt with me, that while you did me that service, you would do what would be creditable, and probably beneficial to yourself. From your station, personal character and friends in office, or any other to whom you would think it most expedient to mention me, saying that I was a tutor in your family, was a scholar of no small distinction, of some activity of mind (which really is a fact) had the strongest recommendations from the most distinguished friends, that you felt a personal interest in me. It would be a help if he would do me any service. These are humble, your small attentions with your daily vacant, that would be
a first object for my eye, which it is clearly a favor to give. I am sure that your getting into any thing that would enable you to permit the War
New of Situation which I have Command successfully conducted to reflect great credit on you, it would however,
to your own good after than if you got fifty places for obscure positions. I feel some fear of once getting one to stand on. Even the most of my kind
not to feel as before Lincoln's death. I first express to feel in my role of Lincoln's friend. What is more common for a man to get
points. What is more common than for a man to gain
a situation unmerited. But a situation unmerited?
What is also more common than for a stranger to gain
a situation, claim man a left party for pride, I speak
freely from experience? What is more common than
for a man of education, industry, talent to ascend from small circumstances to an elevation from which he could be
generally looked to as original. But let us end this,
which I have seen in many of his conduct. It
have learned a little. You ought to be
cannot make you say it was to. You ought to be left
from God. I am attached enough to you already of Hollenby that I am P. Trentville.
My dear Mr. Templeton,

With your kind permission, I shall make my views known particularly in favor of your son's interest at the coming election for the county of D. I am led to advocate his interests as far as I am in your power to help. I am fortunate that James and Mr. James, and Colonel's friend of Ireland, O'Gorman Mahon, is in very well. I know I can rely on you, and I trust that in this election Ireland will have reason to be proud to reap the most grateful benefits.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Postscript]
Mr.,

My Noble German Mahon enlightens me to reply (but at my own leisure) to a letter of yours addressed to him, which is so excellent in itself and indicates such a man as you. It authorize that of course it could not be expressed German Mahon would condense, to treat of or you otherwise than with the most marked contempt.

As I am put to the trouble of writing to you at all I shall severely speak—only against the prejudice of the Gentlemen to whom my Noble and great Mahon directs you.

They are thank and have told him that you are an enemy—too false a good that of Alexander in the others a gentleman would be left in communicating, that you are a regular lower class—their you are generally the inventors and prime sources of the fruitless trick by which it is attempted to ruin any in action, pocket of your own—take, that you write this atrocious letter. If you feel in the hope of either from German Mahon, that such a spirit could be hurt, would and would recover. But it has come from any man of yours or in the hope of prevailing him to know you as my individual minds that have in letter, taken you would bring him into the land of Tiber Russia and by matching to the utmost extent these sounds on your can disgrace with many from this period—join an extract of his letter to your Northern John and join to complain that it was marked, therefore if you will know that German Mahon would not have the slightest objection to your publishing, but show the extract on the entire letter. Although Mark.

the person, you may publish it and the others at least as you fancy. I do not know how to attack the truth, but Marked under the same name and can repeat that you are blessed and surely your Mark would believe that gentlemen would not authorize that you could say what I could say, at least I could not—But you should not reply, you shall be damned again, and as you shall be compelled to acknowledge that what you do is not contrary. With the only execution and even that is not contradicted your letter to place on a different day and different manner from that in which you are truly said to say Mark, that your best I know that you would at least think it taken which put my Mark in five minutes after you say to them anymore about, a couped article of ladies and gentlemen; the other perfectly remember that now for speech get.

All this and more you must acknowledge to me, as if you were you shall publicly become established and branded as the most shameless you could possibly imagine that can disgrace any kind. You saw genius for both and gave you certainly affect to and to—see this famous letter of yours. I not one word what you believe, about as is believed. Indeed your writing is totally abominable and would be such effusion in daily writing don't on any subject. But in this case the direct lie I have to you by your letter, amost declaration to Mr. Evans, Mr. Cullen, and German Mahon.
Which declarations, the it purposes to substantiate the truth of an oath. It is upon
your brother's last letter to Ewan Maclean written on Sunday the 4th of November
last month, as well as the 1st of the month, that your veracity is drawn, not only in so
far as it bears the letter to your fellow in arms, that not only the
honor but the patriots' will to know that my father's name was merely as an
acquaintance - your brother having distinctly and repeatedly (this is true) said
in your presence of the fact - what is included. When you and your
conduct, against, when compared with that of your own, but because other
selves, treated most justice, it was to have had anything to do with you - for the
man and understand, because, that you -as - -lacked the money in the
affair of the South election, and that you then allowed your brother to
represent the candid of being connected with a shameful matter, in which you
took the lead, and I of which you alone reached and are in possession
of the information justly

The justice to myself. I must say I fully concur in the
opinions expressed respecting you.

So much for public and private conduct. It would appear
that no one has been quite as agreeable to you, as perhaps you may think, as myself.
Now, I am lettered enemy. I could not wish him a heavier punishment
than that such a man as you are known to be, should appear of any single
act of his life. The world would certainly have felt proud to suspect him
of being capable of doing hardly. If he acquired any portion of your approbation!

You may accept my assurance of Ewan Maclean's unlimited love.

Ever to yourself. I shall let this form a jewel, what
my feelings of pity towards you must be, when I find a letter written by your
own hand, (and I wish none you have ever seen) in which words of your own
syllables not commit itself by you! Why, my Maclean would disgrace
me on half an hour's notice, were I to give such proof of discrediting someone
under my hand. I am learning to hate, at least before you again presume
to address any written! I cannot see how honestly, but at the same
time heartily, to these gentlemen, who have seen your letter, have laughed at
its vulgarity and ignorance.

Your address is a gentleman and a whole, and
it is capable of instructing. You get you alone that for fiction to take him from
his danger, because it might cost more. A very on two hundred pounds.
You are in the midst of his connection. You disgrace his name! No matter
when he bullied me to answer you. Kindly tell me not to do, unless
I should be quite my acquaintance, and if I suppose you would imagine
my writing and at any mark of respect, you should not have been so let
for a wish longer.

As I see.

Until under your own circumstances I would not
be justified after your despicable conduct in sharing you swelled. That now
that Ewan Maclean's opinion is, that it is much less troublesome to refus
a black mark than to hold any correspondence with him, I have heard
him say to, and what he says, does you may depend on, he will do! I
have attended him to the field often and rely on it that if you
can collect courage enough to stand to him, and to a gentleman
looking him in the eye, or to money, or any other time or on
the admission of you during the week, he will fight you in any
room or in any room in town you may appoint, or that may convince
you in any field within an hour's ride of the City.

Remember this is my own private opinion, but it is yours to
prove that you may take any legal advantage of it. I see their opinion
relying on my Mort, Earnest, true, that it is less trouble to fight a
black man at any time than to hold correspondence with him.
Awaiting yourself of this information, your friends will call on Mr.
Rowan, Callow, Mr. & Mr. for a place whose answerment may
satisfactorily prove that my opinions as here expressed
are justly correct.

Should any thing in this letter be contrary
To law and should you attempt to take legal
advantage of it — then and in such case only —
It is by my authority null and void, but not otherwise — due
to the Command with that Kind respect towards you which
You merit. — Edward Mahon, Esquire.

P. H. Smith

Thursday Evening, 26th William Square. 1806.

To Mr. Barry Lawless, Attorney

P. H.
My dear Honan Nelson,

I have been anxiously expecting to hear from you as I am much to see you and am glad to tell you matters are going on as arrangetly. I trust this by Mr. Late Coachman about the most strongly to recommend to you if you want one. He was capital, honest, and one of his own. I also beg to recommend to you Smith & Co. They will execute anything in the best manner. They make for me tables. Their work is beautiful. There is also a tailor I want to recommend to you by the name of Calleb.
Your Pet Dr. will be out Thursday evening. Will he be objectionable to you?

Ever yours,

Kentwood,

Friday.
O. Forman

[Seal]
Mr. Dodgson
for the receipt
from Mr. J. Scollard
750 21 August
200 21 July
200
$50
200
200
200
829
210
£1039
180
250
194
38
100
30
12

Interest

Walter Pat.

Witnesses: W. W.
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Total: £701.11.2

Balance: £701.11.2
CHARLES CLANCY'S
Button Manufactory & Trimming
WAREHOUSE,
No. 24, COLLEGE-GREEN,
(Within three doors of Church-lane,)

M'CULLEN, PRINTER.
Dublin, 183

Bought of C. CLANCY,

A German Mahpee
To Coat Frountile 21.16.0

Chas. Clancy
CHARLES GLANCY'S
Button Manufactory & Trimming
28 College Green
Dublin

1832

Bouhey of C. CLANCY

[Handwritten note at the bottom of the page]