No Object but to promote Your Interest and call on him at your Instance solely - locate the whole
I am to do - as Cadle locates the day peremptorily for his Affairs
Believe me
My Dear Maker
very respectfully
James Laplace
London 18 March 1831

My Dear Heaton

I wrote you yesterday to Dublin and have been off work to-day and accompanied by Mrs. Long (whom I wrote to) to Beaufort Castle, where he had an appointment. After proceeding immediately to see Collott, whom he finds not much better, you himself, all the particulars can this reach which you will see.
of for Eireen as economical as he had
not allowing him for that at the
least Tomorrow—Our dear O'Connell
will deliberate on every thing that
concerns him with these Pastors
and therefore renders it necessary
for me to recapitulate the
result of his Conference
north there—

I hope you can make

the latter part of

my First Day's Letter as it was

treasured to its most sacred Memoor
to keep safe—after O'Connell's
coming from the North—What seems
done during the Archibishop here is
very far from to lay on those
Journey—You left this on the

night of the 8th did not turn

in Dublin for A week—

O'Grady was therefore at a loss what to think
No public Addres from him

Brother—I fear my Dear friend

you into prison in Ireland to
talks timer by the clock last sometimes
to suffer to it—Moreover we should be
all anxious how to know the Davies
of them Christmas which ought
certainly have been called into action
personally by train or rather than
long time on the Journey home

Slescher Cahill has called on
me to settle his Claims and letting
me he looks to me alone for the
fulfillment. As I told him, I would
settle, before he gave his Testimony
in the Committee—Now know I had
my dear Olgerman Mahon
Saturday evening

I am sorry to hear from your uncle Richard that you have been unwell but I hope to hear by return that you are nearly recovered.
The severity of the weather and my feeble state of health prevented my calling on you. I congratulate you on the steady and judicious conduct of your brother William; he has shewn himself to be a man of sense and ability, remember me to Mr Olgerman Mahon, Mr Lyon and the other officers from now off with regard
March 23rd, 1831

My dear Constantine,

Your letter of yesterday is indeed
most interesting. Very much wished
of the news. I wish you happiness
for my dearest Constantine. Your letter
is most welcome. Write to me. My dear
Sister, most only be sure
to say how much his health
is still as he has improved to
speak from you. And
when I shallceiving all things you
I am very much pleased to hear from you. Your silence has been regarded as a sign of neglect, but I was not aware that you had changed your mind. I am very much concerned about your business, and I hope that you will be able to write me soon. I am very much concerned about your health, and I hope that you will be able to get better soon.

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for twelve a time near six hour and a half how long the Brien and I ended the evening you are by this amuse of.

He is a brave stout fellow and the only man of his family tell Ryle that Connolly the chokes were altogether failures his party here are quite pleased with my conduct and in order to testify their gratification have invited me to preside at a dinner to begiven to him tomorrow to celebrate his return. Of course I have complied we have half

revenge of the Brien faction and this was my object Charles desires me say he would write if he had any money to lend you in fact my dear Christina and I may as well speak the truth at once money is not to be had here at present the state of the country is frightful and certainly even worse than when I left this I got a letter from saloon about business and have attended to it.
I enclose my answer to Colleen and I beg you will send it without delay—write to me. My dear Christina and let me know how you all go on and particularly how often it—Give my best respects to the girls.

Believe me,

My dear Woman
Affectionately yours

With best wishes

New York Wednesday Night
My dearest [Name of Recipient],

You must not be amognest or robber of being untreated, remember you will have if you value them the sincere love devoted affection of your own little [Name] and your poor little Billy & Nanny. You stand higher than ever in the esteem of your friends & all that circle. As for the idea that you are unhealth, knowing you
Disposition to be annoyed

My dearest, I will come & I found that to be immediately you will find no one endless in this one

Wish that of doing every thing to please you & believe me my own dearest love

As one more to than your own affection.

Wife

Christina Jones
Sir,

In conformity with Mr. Barcroft's promise made to you last week, I am led to address this letter—first of all to express my thanks for the great kindness you have manifested in becoming the mediator between a child and his parents; secondly, to enunciate my reasons to accede to your wishes. The humility with which my son has expressed himself towards, in a letter previously received, carries with such marks of repentance as induce us to forget all which is past, & sincerely to forgive all the indiscretions of his youth—be it doubly seen the impropriety of his conduct, I well be a lesson (bought by experience) which I trust he will never again lose sight of.

You are probably aware that situate
as I am with a partner, it is not likely I can at present offer him the advantage which he once had the opportunity of securing, but the time may come when he may not only be restored to them but also to the company of those who are, or ought to be, the most dear to him in the world.

I beg again to offer you my thanks for the trouble you have taken in his behalf & the interest you seem to take in his welfare, I trust I shall have the pleasure of seeing him next in Rome; perhaps you will have the goodness to apprise me a few days sooner to having through, or might pursue him again from home.

I have the honor to subscribe myself,

Your Most obedient servant,

Charles Hancock
James Thompson

Received from Charles Mahan in the sum of one hundred and fifty pounds being the amount due in these causes dated this 14th day of Dec 1831

James Thompson

£109-6-11
Lincoln February 1831

To my dear friend and brother,

We are here at the attorneys house

The town has learned of our election

What has happened has done your

Integrity in the county too

The result

The determination of the people

Are they to make major

I will not speak here

I will not speak here

All agree it cannot be of

Any long duration, if you

Look again to the county not

A monument is to be lost in
Changing the old lecture ball to mind this immediately is necessary. It is doubtful that time is now of great consequence. Remember I now tell you to help them what it means to have costs to return me with settle every thing in Anne and Charles and Sara of the from that if you can lend us £300 at once it will go very near covering every thing here as the health are inclined (looking on you as a much injured man) to be very reasonable. The object of all any addressees to them was to improve in them how badly treated you were and what I have received your name was received with the greatest enthusiasm everywhere and on the day of the churning when for the first time I appeared on his bold Coy Heeke was more troubled in his advice by the people crying out \\

Cherish for thy weakness on which occasions Of course took off my hat and bowed very low to them you may imagine how much during it Heeke was. I dare you to learn a lesson in that clause and men to have added me far enough off addressed them after him tell I believe John the jew is arrested by seeing for the Bank Rauding Mind this take care of yourself it.
If you are resolved on song on again let us know at once and if you will allow us to arrange for you rely on it you will succeed in very reasonable time but above all we must commence by paying off old scores at once.

I am going back to Clare to day and gave my best to come to Christinish and kind regards to Miss Dyons and the girls. Mr. Connell is gone up this morning I think it wont be well to see him and have an immediate understanding with him his party will try to make him if they can this day so. I am with the most affec-
I beg leave to request that you will in addition to the petitions already sent you from this parish, leave the kindness to support the petition of the Tradesmen and Labourers to be presented to your Honourable House by Daniel O'Connell Edger and the petition from the Labourers to be presented by Lord Killeen. I send you a copy of them.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your very obedient and very humble servant,

Eugene O'Reilly P. D.

Navan, March 2nd 1831

The Petition of the undersigned Tradesmen and Day Labourers of the parish of Navan in the County of Meath...

To Octavian Mahon...
Humbly Humbly

That Petitioners beg to state to your Honorable House that our Place of Worship is so small that it contains only half of us, so that on Sundays some hundreds of us are excluded from seeing or hearing any thing of Divine Worship, and are obliged to stand or kneel outside our Chapel in the midst of snow or rain and every inclement weather of the seasons.

That we your Petitioners humbly pray your Honorable House will please to remedy this our distressing condition by sanctioning the power to build our Places of Worship in the same manner that those of the Protestants are built.

And Petitioners will as in duty bound ever pray.

The Petition of the undersigned Day Labourers of the parish of havan in the County of Meath
Humbly Humbly

That Petitioners beg to state to your Honorable

House that many of us are without house, without food, without maiden, without books or bibles, and all of us without Labor except at short intervals in the course of the year, so that the most we can possibly earn in about eight Pounds a year, from which none can sustain our families.

That in, your Petitioners beg to state that we do not wish to live by alms but by labor, and therefore we beg that your Honorable House will make out employment for us, will abolish the Tithe Bill and induce Landholders to let us at a reasonable rent a small portion, suppose one, two, or three acres of those fertile and extensive Lands the produce of which goes to feed brute beast instead of human beings, and not suffer us to starve in the midst of plenty.

And Petitioners will as in duty bound ever pray.
Kyan 25
4 Mr 4
1834

To COMPANY WAREHOUSE
Mr. P. Callicoe
House of Commerce

23 Mr 2
Sir,

I have been requested by [redacted] to write this letter at home several times in the hope that you would fulfill your promise of sending us one. I trust this letter, if it is correct, will answer your demand.

Mr. [redacted] is an individual who believes in rendering a service to others out of pure generosity and selflessness. His daily presence is a source of comfort and joy to us. In his work, he demonstrates the greatest advantage of his many virtues.

I am very sorry that he refuses to do so, but it seems the best course of action is to seek the assistance of [redacted].

I have long been living in the shade—- [redacted] to explain this to his brother.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
In entire heat... of which under the influence...
Feb. 26, 1831

My Dear Friend,

I am now how to ask you to do a kind & friendly act for me which I will repay to your full satisfaction and let me beg of you not to lose time as it will bring the arrival home to me in the United States a Scoundrel of a nursery agent named Stillwell from whom I dealt with these 30 years has advised to accept my Sons Bell for 25 £ endorsed by his Captain in the Chetseral which he is Voluntary first Captain and this fellow has not given me time even to send the last of that small amount as the Casketails the 2nd March for the Mediterranean will you in your way to Westminster call at Mr. Stewart (whom I have written to through you) at 26 Parliament Street and tell him instantly to have the Bell paid and not returned to his Captain.
as it might be altogether his
Deeds in the Service, and if he do
not comply advance him the
money. As to do so, I will transmit
you a Post Bill Conventional on
London to the Amount when. The
From you—

I shall write as in a Friend
at this moment, and wait most
anxiously for your reply, Banks
will explain to you

Now I when I shall I be
able to pay this Favor

Same yours very sincerely

Plymouth, Feb 25th
1831

A. Brough
Provincial Bank of Ireland
Limerick 25th. Feb. 1831

My Dear Sir,

I am this morning favoured
with yours of the 22nd Inst. and observe
your request to send you the orders
for two on your account, but before I can
do so it would be necessary for me to
have your signature to the docket in
our Ledger, or as you are absent that
your Brother Charles or some one else to
design such docket for you when I will
hand them over for the purpose of being
laid off without mention of your
business matters to you. This is the regular
London, July 1831

To Mr. A. Carter, Manager, Baring, Bank of England, London.

Sir,

As it is not convenient for me at present to visit London, in order to exchange the cheques of my account kept at your office, I hereby authorise you to deliver my draft of 500L. as you may think fit, to my brother, Charles, when he departs to the east, in your name, which shall be binding on your honour.

Yours obediently,

J. A. Hunter

[Signature]

James A. Hunter
DUBLIN 22 February 1831

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that Mr. Charles Rudder, called at my house on the 19th inst, left a note for me to call on him relating to a letter he received from the Country. I went to his lodgings in the evening; he showed me a letter not one word of which it contains true, he then asked me if I would go to London with him. I said I would go that time the distance to see you which would be happy to do, anything I could say would be in your favor more than otherwise. I said you need in no consequence if you once more I was asked to go, I was not inclined the whole of the letter he did not once pleased at what I said. I told the honest and I am putting my mark in consequence of not having it in our power to send a letter. I assure you that he will keep his promise to send and you left Dublin all your cautions. I cannot help your uncle succeed and I hope you will not contract the know. I am expecting you, as you will be in consequence of not sending the promises that I am going to be so troublesome, but you having the kindness to interfere and apologize to the President; you know that the thirty to trouble you and me with. He will be the last to please to mention to him that promises will do the best of all he will also make me not to be unnecessary. I am so confident of his will to do all things his in his power on your writing to him please to write to all the
Feb. 11, 1831
Cousin, Coffee House
80 Church Hill

To Colman Mr. Easy
M. P.

Sir,

I am, in truth, myself, upon your notice as an Envoy, Man, and at the same time, I believe, I have been induced from a desire for business in Ennis to look out for a situation here, which I calculate on having accomplished this day. And what I want from you is, if the Gentlemen should refer to you for Character that you should be agreeable to myself, as for presents to myself, I am not sure whether you know me personally, the you hail my rooms to the left opposite Mr. Berins Shop for the Barrny of Islands, the last election I also got several Barrels Porter from my Shop. Opposite, served to your men in the yard.

My Grandfather, Old John Condieenee. My Father, My Brother in Law, J. P. Doyle of my uncle's wife. Came forward with their services, in the
contest you Know well, and who will do so again please God, as I have no acquaintance in London Strath- bolt in referring to you, whom I have known to be always the attacked friend of the needy whether, unfortunately or not I have a wife the daughter of Andrew Molony & Emie of two children to provide for I have the Honor To Be Sir your much Attached for humble Servt.

Mick Arthur

11th Feb 1831

P.S. I presume to say that my Charact on all occasions has been that of integrity moral conduct of every other necessary to raise a man in Society

M. A.
12, Buckingham.

To

Friday, Oct. 27, 1791

SIR,

I am in doubt how your parliamentary business has prevented me from the fulfillment of your promise. I waited at home yesterday and this, and shall tomorrow, and next evening in the hope of seeing you. But I must you and from it in your power to come this week. May God help that you will do me the honor on Sunday next at any time most convenient to yourself.

When I informed you that it is in your power to do a great service and prevent much mischief to several individuals,
I now humbly request a sufficient
Stimulus to take the trouble
Only in your honor and
good feeling and try it as a
favor that shall you not
bestow, you will not men-
tion my name in your
Any information on the subject
I beg you an in possession
of the entire
Thos. le Kerr
To be
your obedient
Jolin Courtenay
Ennis, Clare, Ireland, 10th February 1831

My Dear Sir,

I hope you will excuse me for the request I now make of you, which I would not do but being well aware, if your convenience you will grant it to me. I beg leave to say that I am at present very hard up, and pressed on for a sum of money which I am short of about fifty or sixty pounds, and it is necessary to be put to very great cost and expense, it has failed me here to make up the balance I want. I am now induced by pressing on your friendship to apply to you to lend me fifty pounds, which I will secure and refund it to you with many thanks as I shall now specify, which is to hand over to your brother, 1st, or any other friend, a small property I had in this town of sixty pounds a year to repay you back the fifty pounds, thirty of which will be due the 25th of March next, being the half day, which
which will be punctually paid by these respensible endorsers. The first payment will be made on the 27th. inst. when by which I trust you will percieve I do not wish to trouble you for the Fifty pounds until the receipt. as the latter part of it will be paid you in less than thirty one days. This property Peels hand over to you to send you in any way your brother Mr. or any other friend may point out. I hope my dear friend you will not consider this application in extention to you as I found you it is utterly impracticable for me to make this application to you particularly at such a distance, and I sincerely hope you will pardon me for thus interfering on you.

Remain my dear sir Hoping for your public affairs and private welfare your very sincere friend

Richard Stockdale

1st. Pay Dept. 34th. Regt.
My dear O'Gorman, Mahon,

Having heard that my son, whom you were so kind as to call upon, asked to dinner the other day, that you are in Dublin, I took up my pen to write to you with an earnest request that you will kindly and impartially give me your opinions concerning the present state of Ireland, allow me to publish you better together with my answer, and think a few words in the tone of friendship from a man in your situation with you character and abilities, a son of the Bishop of Norwich, who alone among Bishops has sacrificed himself and his family to the cause of Ireland. 

It is only as other Bishops could have made a sacrifice, for another
Mr. O'Connell by denouncing a Ministry with Earl Grey at their Head who stole Rents (without saying a Word about his Colleagues) his sacrifice Power & Place is lost for the maintenance of his Principle. Especially his attachment to the Liberties of Ireland, & before his Ministry had been 24 Hours in Office, was a wanton, ungrateful, unpardonable Act of Aggression.

I that if Ireland has Grievances it no doubt she has many still remaining. Common Decency should have induced Mr. O'Connell to had laid these Grievances before the new Government & Parliament & to have seen what they could do instead of doing all in his Power to embarrass them at the outset, by crying out "Repeal the Union." On the other hand whether the Irish Government have done exactly what was promised, or consistent with his Principle, is superseding Discussion even on this under all Circumstances cruel & mischievous Topic. I must do my Duty, to write to me at length & if you can, can write to March about 14 March & it is only I beg to write you next week faithfully.

[Signature]
Tallahassee 2nd. Feb. 1831

Sir,

I have this day sent the Petition of the Associate Coach Makers of this Town to Col. Demand for presentation, and as Chairman of the Public Meeting of my Brethren, operators, held on the 15th last to Petition for a Repeal of the Union, I am authorized to respectfully solicit your Support of the prayer of said Petition.

I have the Honour to be,

Sr.

George M.

Charles May

Chairman

To

F. Norman and Co.

M. L.
Sito William Square
4th February 1831

My Dear Charles,

As having been mutually agreed between my Sister and I, that you should on my part and future as my agent pay her the yearly Interest on £3250 late Currency being the Amount of her legacy, Charged on my property, under the Will of my Father, I therefore request you may in future pay my Sister such yearly Interest accordingly the same to commence and be payable from the 12th day of July last, up to which day all Interest on that Sum has been paid to her by me, and I request you will also pay to the persons mentioned at the other Side, the debts due to them by my Sister, and none further debts are to be deducted out of the Interest now due or hereafter to grow due to her, in pursuance of the agreement between us, and for such payments as you may make on the Accounts mentioned, you shall have credit in your Accounts with me.

I am your dear Charles 
Truly yours

[Signature]

To Chas. Mahon Esq.
Newpark
Enmis
Debts to be paid to the following persons according to the foregoing letter:

Mr. John Mahon, Assignee of Mr. O'Gorman a Bankrupt $76.0.0
Mr. Richard O'Gorman $61.0.0
Walter Cullinan $20.0.0
Mr. Kearney, Apothecary, William Street $7.10.0
Mr. Moran, Suffolk Street $1.14.0
Major Sheils, and Sallot, Shoe makers $1.12.0
Major Hepworth and O'Donnell $4.3.0

I approve of the sums mentioned in the foregoing letter, and agree to the same. And admit that all Interest has been paid on the sum of $500 up to the 12th day of July last by O'Gorman, Mahon to me as Master in that letter.

Stephanus Revan
4th February 1831
Debts to be paid to the following persons on arrival of the former letters.

1. Michael Edge
2. Thomas Callender
3. James Callender
4. J. Lewin
5. John Lewin
6. James Morgan
7. John Morgan
8. James Morgan
9. James Morgan
10. James Morgan
11. James Morgan
12. James Morgan
13. James Morgan
14. James Morgan
15. James Morgan
16. James Morgan
17. James Morgan
18. James Morgan
19. James Morgan
20. James Morgan
21. James Morgan
22. James Morgan
23. James Morgan
24. James Morgan
25. James Morgan
26. James Morgan
27. James Morgan
28. James Morgan
29. James Morgan
30. James Morgan
31. James Morgan
32. James Morgan
33. James Morgan
34. James Morgan
35. James Morgan
36. James Morgan
37. James Morgan
38. James Morgan
39. James Morgan
40. James Morgan
41. James Morgan
42. James Morgan
43. James Morgan
44. James Morgan
45. James Morgan
46. James Morgan
47. James Morgan
48. James Morgan
49. James Morgan
50. James Morgan
51. James Morgan
52. James Morgan
53. James Morgan
54. James Morgan
55. James Morgan
56. James Morgan
57. James Morgan
58. James Morgan
59. James Morgan
60. James Morgan

I agree one of the bonds mentioned in the foregoing letter, and agree to the demand. And admit that all contracts have been paid in the sum of £3250 up to the 1st day of July last by Eton's Manor to me as trustee on the 1st February 1851.

E. Wright

D. Vlasci

A. M. S.