My dear Ostrom Salmon,

William has just told me that he recommends you to come over to my undertaking with Maurice Rumsey. I think he means to do only 200 kgs. I think that is a large order, but I suppose that is what you are used to. Maurice is conducted by his friend. Maurice always

...remains in his room...
Suggestions of his own

motive - Against the

party. Manners that, if your

game is played honestly

will be to you of the greatest

possible service - You have

the idea of this way. My

conduit has made for

you - She has been golden

opinions from all men. This

you must the yourself - Clare

is yours henceforward with

the sacrifice two of property.

if you receive it by so a course.
That will evince a deference to the public. The step first to be taken to secure your return free of opposition to the immediate requisition will, on a hustly election day, be yours to take.

Mr. N. Ham.
Dear James,

I should be sorry to think that a man who had so much pride as you have, would think, when giving his collected and subscriptions to a Medical Dispensary, of conferring a compliment to a friend or individual, when the object was not & ought to be in view, was the relief of his poor fellow countrymen.

I must decline receiving any subscription for you as you must be a better judge of what would be a becoming one than I could be. The subscriptions vary from five to one hundred.

Yours with respect to that part of you
Letter which inadequately conveys me with formalities. I beg to say this much, that the letter dealt to you, has not been written, intended particularly for you, but was one of many on the same subject, that came afterwards under the different gentlemen connected by business with the Library of Harvard.

Will probably address... my opinion to your letter before now.

Remain your self,
Sir,

A dissolution of Parliament has taken place, no friend to the popular cause is expected to start in this County, you have seen the justice and patriotism evinced by our electors at the last election, and I am assured you the same spirit is awake; and they are now ready to exhibit the same devotedness and zeal in supporting a popular Member.

Mr. Wyse has no chance; and there is a feeling of indignation from one extremity of the County to the other against him, and the general impression is, that he will not come forward at this election.

If you are not determined to stand for Clare, there can be little doubt of your success here, and the people are most anxious for a Candidate on whom they can place confidence. If you turn this over in your mind, and consult your friends upon it, you will find it is no doubtful speculation; but that certain triumph will be the result. I thought it right to mention this to you, and whether you deem it right or otherwise, a word of counsel is given with the best feeling by an old School-fellow.

Yours very Ob. "for the,

[Signature]

Thames 26th April 31
Charles Stedman
12th November April 21
1834.

Secretary. Maker. Etc.

Sure.

T. Uriel 75
Limerick, April 28, 1831

My dearest father,

I have just heard from your carriage this morning when I caused to be written to you. I am most fearful—"you need not have no doubt of my return, no matter what you hear."

I was not long away and you should not have written to me regularly. You must not be angry. I shall forget them. You have opportunity to write. I am sending a letter which I hope you will receive.

I hope to hear all and hope to hear from Mr. J. R. Rope. I am in affection from your humble daughter.
Preston April 25th 1831

My dear Sir,

We are likely to have a contest if our friends are determined to have a fourth term. We have fixed upon you as you disengaged should we put you in nomination. Let me hear your answer by return of post.

Yours very sincerely,

A. Wilson
Paston Stret. April 25. 1831.

Dear Mr. County of Clare,

I am

with affectionate regards,

[Signature]

27 Apr 1831
April 25, 1831

Dear Sir,

When last I was in town, I called at your office being desirous to see you, but your absence at the moment deprived me of that pleasure.

I have been lately informed that you are only just beginning to be interested. If you will do me the favor to
look in on me here for a moment at any hour. Most convenient to take this afternoon. Will you be obliged and be glad to see me.

Let me at the same time request your attention to this copy of the accompanying paragraph. Let me have a home mentioning when it is most convenient to come over if you happen to have enough time at present. I may your attention elsewhere.

Jane Bennett

Mrs. Fitzwilliam Darcy

Saturday, April 25
24 Parliament Street
Westminster 29th April 1807

My dear Sir,

I am much obliged at the two communications your good friend C.G. Munden Letter to you convey on the subject of my Report of the proceedings before the Provision Committee, which ended in thereby depriving Ireland of one of her best and most independent Advocates, the more so as the miscarriages of the packet and their being over weight was no fault of mine, as I delivered the manuscript complete and bound together to W. Ottworth so long since as the 8th of March last. I do not feel at all surprised that C.G. Munden should require to be furnished with the report complete, which I should feel myself bound to do, not the result of any inquiries after the lost packet made the labor unnecessary. The lost packet came back to W. Ottworth last week and that gentleman informed me that he returned them to C.G. Munden under a Government Frank, the latter part of that week. I therefore doubt not but that C.G. Munden is now in possession of the Report Complete.

I amgy the Memorandum of my choice for it, and I trust to be pardoned when I say an early payment will be an act of great obligation.
as I am just the balance deficient of the
sum £34 which would enable you to return
this Trem in Granville and therefore fear
the terms — Should I get paid by this day
week you cannot imagine how grateful I
shall feel, — I know (C. Melior) too well
not to be certain you will know this, of
his acquiescing with my wishes and not to
doing materially amend my prospects in the

I owe much oblige to you for
the trouble you have taken for me and
in the hope of hearing from you to this
address in a day or
believe me
my dear Sir

Yours most sincerely

Ricks Bonsfield

James Sayer Esq.
Jamaica Coffee Houses
Cornhill

Charles Eaton Curwen

To 4 days attendance to report
the proceedings of the above
Committee at Our Chambers.
7. 7. 0
To Fair Copy Transcript of the
same 3 7/2 office sheets at 6 per
9. 6. 0
£ 16. 13. 0
Or By Cash on Account
for W. Sayer 5. 0. 0
Balance due £ 11. 3. 0

In the above I have not
charged for the Fair Copy of the
Evidence furnished from day to
day during the proceedings for
attendance of Counsel, but more
for the Transcript complete for
of C. M. —

Ricks
6 Parliament Street
London 12 April 1831

Sir,

In the absence of Mr. Baldwin, who has taken a short trip to Paris, I opened your letter to him of the 10th. I yesterday called at Sir George Duckett & Co's Bank regarding the balance of your account, where I was told that they would give directions by the Post of that evening to their agent in Dublin to communicate with you the amount to you without delay. On Mr. Baldwin's return, which I expect in a day or two, I have no doubt he will attend to the other matters mentioned in your letter.

Yours,

[Signature]

for your most obedient Serv.

[Signature]
Cork, April 1831

My Dear Sir,

To my last letter I was favoured with a reply from Mr. Cullen, stating that my demand for Your portion of the Election expenses would be discharged as soon as all were ascertained — As my claim has nothing to do with the others, inasmuch as the amount had been fully agreed upon before the Election, I hope therefore there can be no objection to Your sending me the amount, which I am much in want of at present — Besides the justice of this request, I hope it unnecessary to refer to any which Friendship ought to justify —

My Dear Sir,

Yours, Very truly,

Edward Kenny

Apr. 8. 31
My dear Mr. Mahon—

Lord Anglesey departed this morning for London after receiving addresses of all descriptions here—he had done all in his power to serve me and I feel convinced that he wants nothing to satisfy an unhappy spirit—

The old game of hole and corner meeting was had here to-day by the usual party; it was announced yesterday that a public meeting would be held to address him on his arrival in the County, this was signed by others than the Sheriff for 12 today and at that hour there was no account of any of them— at the last I heard that the Honours were early in procession to prevent an address without any previous meeting.
and Butler and I with others
determined to accompany
them I expressing my deter-
mination to state to Lord
Essex, the real state
of the matter according
I shall then repair with
in presence of Lord it
you will see it detailed at
length on the ticket of today
Friday. Police men were
killed yesterday by the fire-
men—near Lisboonvar—
this shocked Lord Grey very
much—indeed—there were
only 5 of the party and they were all
killed—the country is in their
rebellion, that is the fact of it — the Commission comes tomorrow it is expected that some 12 or 15 persons will be hanged.

I hope to see you all on Sunday or Monday. The Attorney General and Mr. Washington remain here to prosecute.

Love to Christmas and kind remembrance to all.

I wrote from Limerick about settling Election debts — thus you never answered and leaving them unsettled is very injurious to your character — that has...
I am this very day procured by one of your election agents the very

disposal of which wants of itself

will assure you very much

that all is well and be settled before

we can move and 1200 want

how do a great many things

I wrote before. Yours truly effectual

Sir, I regret to trouble you by sending you on behalf of Mr. who is in Paris. They were to inform you that I received a letter from him on this day, in which he states the facts of your kindness and the letters he mentions from the trouble you have been kind enough to have taken on his part. I now have his letters in my hands and as far as he can remember, he had the honor of writing for you and the interest you have taken in his part at any time or your support. Brother, you are a candidate for the county of class. I'll see to it that you have the honor of your friends and interest in all matters. I assure you of my esteem and respect for you or any person concerned for you, not only my own but those who have been so kind as to lend you this £30. Registered five months. I shall attend also to your orders and commands as soon as I can. I have the honor to be, yours truly,
in these cases under a guarantee to take with
me they voted for you at the election.
I am now in receipt of a letter from Mr. Pape, who
informs me that he is your Commandant at Edinburgh.

I have now forgot the kind manner
in which you kindly pleased to mention in
your letter to the Rev. Mr. Hill. Among the
interest you felt in forwarding my case. You
would not have troubled you on the
present occasion were it not that my son
particularly requested that I would apply
to you to intercede for him with Bishop
Murray. If you would have the kindness
to do so, I was sure to get the Request
the part of the house you went to live
for before His Lordship had not the
appointment of it, there are now a
part of two Bause's vacant which
Bishop Murray has the entire disposal
one of them is for 300 fr. and the other for
200 francs they are occupied for some
with the Rev. Mr. Hill. I am quite satisfied
that if his Lordship would only write one
word saying Pardon William Joseph Green
to get the part of the Vacant Bouse which
is remaining in the Irish house and sign his name that will be as good as
if he wrote an entire letter on the subject.

I also request you to mention to
Bishop Murray that it is nearly three
years in the Irish house paying the
pension, the Rev. Mr. Hill, Murray told
my son that if Bishop Murray grants
the appointment there will be no delay in his
getting it, but says he cannot send his
envelope through the Bishop, he recommends
him as a fit and proper person to get the house
of my son proceeding. If you do so, trust
in me to the last time I shall trouble you,

I remain,

Your obedient servant,

William Pape Greene

[Signature]
April 4, 1831

My dear Mr. Macion

I do not well know how to commence an account of the proceedings which have taken place this day - indeed I am not at all satisfied with the business, I have not yet acceded to the request of my friends, but I shall now set out this morning for London to meet Lord Ashley and the newspapers there at 11. 0. I found that he was still at Harrow and receiving all the friends of the county and hearing their views of the state of it. Accordingly I determined on going into the country and accordingly galloped off there and sat in my car - an officer immediately announced that Lord 1 would see me in the pleasure and according to my instructions - there I found all the let - O'Brien, Fitzgibbons, saddles - among making the 1 - 2 - and some of them at the public house. My return came and I spoke in reply to Sir D. O'Brien who stated that he was not aware of any grievances under which the county laboured. I went through a detail
of the grievances under which the country laboured and concluded by referring in 8. Oct. to his own town of Clare where on the Commons of Clare there are the most wretched people on the face of the earth. This he did not deny— but Coverley Brien of Ballyvick stood up and made a most ill tempered attack on me but not by name— he told of a certain coming there to make an attack on his Lord Brien for Electorship in Jupiters— this again called me up and I was about dealing pretty harshly with Brien when he stood up evidently to state the solicitation of the friends around him— and said that in their observations he made he did not mean me and did not intend me any offense whatsoever. This was a damned lie—but that is no affair of mine— thus ended this part of the affair—and Lord Langley
they gave them all to understand that they had no assistance to expect from him, and the landlords of the country determined on alienating the duties of the house — it was altogether a very curious discussion and being a kind of private thing you cannot of course have any newspaper account of it. So a number came into town and no entry of Connolly or yours was ever more cordial or flattering than with the trades and their hands. Sal met him at Clare and rode into town surrounded by no one without a sotism or police man of any kind — he left shortly after for Drumcondra to dinner where he dined to night and will be in here tomorrow. In the whole he has alarmed and disapponted the surrounding very much, he is a first fellow and his tenantry today were noble — he seeing the Ri. Ce-Michael and Clancy on Wednesday at 1 o'clock to hear their sentiments. Maurice — the leg-bound all they could to prevent a procession to meet him — but
it would not do. I tell you they will lose get enough of their new men here we are to have a meeting tomorrow at the Court House called by the Sheriff. You shall know the result. I fear nothing will be done after all and if so things will

we worse than ever as the people were led to expect great things by this man coming. Give my love to Christina and...
April 2, 1831

My dear Christine,

It was my intention to be with you on tomorrow morning but I am detained here in connection of the intention of Lord Kingston to visit the County and the request of Sergeant Cole[illegible] that I should remain here to meet him—his object in coming is good and God lead his visit may be productive of some benefit in allowing the present frightful state of the County. Not an hour passes without the account of some dreadful outrage; it is just announced that a man of Mr. Baggot's of Roch. Harriet has been beheaded to death and 3 men the rescue are brought into
Town this moment letter I am to do actually to a Murm-
ning it is impossible for me to
describe the state of the coun-
try under those circumstances
it would be nothing less than
criminal in me to absent
myself more particularly
at Paris determined to have
an interview with Lord H.
and endeavour to trace the
origin of this state of things
will however see you all
God willing on Wednesday
Thursday the more I consider
the more convinced am I
of the wisdom of the advice
I gave hope with regard to the
horse we will take the mat-
ter over when we meet.
I remember me most kind to
her the girls and your aunt and
Believe me My dear Chris
Effectually yours
William Richard
My dear G—,

I received your letter of Thurs-
day only this day—it wants to
be unadvisable for Charles to
leave his family in the Pres-
dent State of the Country.
Lord and lady C— come in on T— and
I hope to have an interview
with them and if the Duke give
him some idea of the state of
the presidency of the Count,
You will live. Maurice
is arrived here. This
is more of inter-
agreement. His object is
to have him as much as possible
before the Council but as
regards you it will not do
this way. So whistle—the
people think nothing of him
and are calling for your every
moment to be defeated them at
large from society and easily
obtained your letter to G—. But I
think you should write him a handsome
letter. I will see you in the
Wrote twice 1831

To Mr. Hamilton

12, Oly House Believe

Effectually

With affectionately

June 1st
Madam,

Pardon me the liberty I have taken in troubling you on the present occasion. I shall feel for ever obliged to you and family by requesting of you a favour in the letter of mine to the Bishop Murray about one of those places that are vacant in the Irish College in Paris. I have mentioned the particular concerning said places in the last letter for 26th October. I am now only to remind you that the Bishop Murray might give the appointment to some other person as he has the disposal of them. This was one vacant some time ago, but I did not belong to his diocese, the President of the Irish College, the Right Rev. Dr. M...
mentioned to my Son that he could not give the appointment, unless ordered by Bishop Murray. I am confident Madam, through your kind intercession and Gorman Molan Esq. Requesting of his Lordship to give my Son the apointment I am sure to get it.

The Greens and I shall ever feel indebted to you.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Shown the honor to be Madam</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Your obedient humble servant,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The William Robb Green</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

To Mr. Gorman Molan |
12 Felix Williams' Quay North, 3