Kentners Hotel
25 June 1831

My dear O'Conner Makow,

I sent your letter to Smyth who is at Richmond the moment I received it this morning. I am sure he will attend immediately to the matter of importance.

Many thanks for your congratulations. I wish I could return them but regret severely I
I hope to see you soon in the House—
you ought not to say a word about Daddy's letter—how many
months times know you slept one—
I shall be delighted to see you in town—

Yours ever true—

Chas. Stewart
Salford 25th July 1830

To Dear Snr. Mr. W: 

Please accept the pleasure of receiving your letter yesterday. I am sure to offer my best acknowledgments for its polite and complimentary contents. You overstate the value of my present. I cannot admit it to be of the kind you suppose. It is so good as to be apparent. It has been already long declined and rather than have it sold, I should suffer it to remain. Knowledge, particularly strong opinions.

Whatever may be the result of the present motion, I trust it will not long intervene. I remain and your faithfully,

John W. Briner /[Signature]
Bath to London Place Bentham
September 1831
J. (sign)
27th Aug. 1851.

Dear Sir,

I have been favored with your letter of the 25th inst. Your heart of phrase from the Morning Chronicle of Boston (Mr. Dana), as a great compliment to the Chronicle Office (with all due deference to the Chronicle Office). The Editor meant the Chronicle Office. The Editor meant to pay the compliment of a certain

Yours ever, Melville
expect that Mr.3Dence will agree to take off a considerable portion of the ships to the officers — yet there will be a difference of £150. Being between us to go to the expense. Which expense must be paid. It needs to account describable that your hands have never been in the other matters. Please calculate an arm. You know as you have not paid him in the election. Your cannot avoid closing her own ears. I am making very heavy as to dictionary of the others. Mr. Lynch went to town paid. I do not wish Mr. 3Dence to read the estes of Part by Acts to meet the matters. You have read at.
At State of your having been an opportunity of all matters being brought to an satisfactory state, I am
most certainly of course in closed treatment. I am sure that your presence here can be
inestimable. Instructed by States of Part as I have not
needy here to meet the expense.

Have the goodness to make my best compliments to Mr.
of all here. Of the ladies they are all
in receipt safe. Remember also
your Brother Mr. to whom allow
write. No letters at the Mission
Team James May 30th of Daniel Weher.
29th Aug 1851

My dear Sir, Merchin,

I wrote to your agent,

permitting him to which I beg to say,

Mr. Sturges will not yield to the

as to the fees of the officers of the

House, nor as to the next hand

writing notes for Examination, &c. &c.

having yesterday the Letter containing

that you and sent inform their behalf

after the Committee had closed that

your Letter, Mr. Bunsfield was pleased,

To,

Yours sincerely

[Signature]
to take notice. He had to let your plan go on. He is to return to Philadelphia, where your State must demand of the papers, to the officers of the State and to the

with love to stay in thebject. It will great difficulty come when to undertake it he is so much

their objections don't come, he'll be fine with this. As long as the papers of the other side become he,y, this document cannot be the truth to you.

I wanted to have you and you were to an other person, staying with your plan. You are in session, you are to have his love. This is a long interval.
Dear friend,

I have made for the documents at question. There are some minor matters to be discussed by my brother and myself before going to Mr. Lynch, but have the friends sent to attend to sending him the letter. Will have the last as well as it. Cannot see before Mr. Lynch if other matters must change, which means containing less to please. As the cause of losing my case, trouble to letter.

I am in very great debt. I want to know how to go to Sydney. Notice of trial has again been heard in Ireland in the month of February. I am determined to go to Ireland.
There is no hurt for me with the
change before the contract. But
no notion of that, except that it
deprived me of hope. Men are not
bound, as I was, to have been loosed.

Sought in his letter to me states the present state
of your case, with reference to
prosecution of the letter prior to mine by Mr. Fraser.

Doctor Forman has been
writing me to clear up all
my inquiries respecting the
matter that I cannot ask it.
I come away without giving him
a few particulars as to the fact
nothing further the Election Committee.

You cannot write about him - I cannot proceed further until
this goes same as to the documents in
questions. I receive the money - as by
My stay here must soon come to an end. Necessary larger than I anticipated, coming to the town the subscriptions
have taken. I shall feel obliged by your lending me £50, instead of £30— as requested in my last, from
which of course I will join you. In fact, my scenes here are growing very tiresome. I expect to have you try my
this debased system at all costs of £200. Every writing of which
you cannot help to pay if they
will not come in, in default of the
lasts of the debt which would be
insurers of £200. More, as the
insurers of living once last year,
Came in very heavy, last year,
You know that matters of this kind cannot be accomplished without money. Matters of this kind can only be accomplished by securing a short supply of a great quantity of money. Therefore, my dear sir, I beg you to receive this from your dearest one, and get as much as you can to accomplish this, as it is considerably to pay by letter to me — have the kindness to join any letter Cara. There, my dear, the Lady's name is Brotherton, the Town. I expect to hear — truly yours.

My dear Cara, your loving.
[Handwritten text in French]

[Sealed letter with red wax seal]
Dear Sir,

I have just learned of the death of one of your tenants and was hoping that I might have been of some assistance. I have been unable to determine the cause of his death.

As an attorney, I am unable to state that the cause of death has been established. The disease, however, has been of long standing. The post-mortem examination led me to believe that it is impossible that it could have arisen from any recent cause. All the organs of the heart and lungs, blood vessels, were filled with a coagulated blood, the tract of the lungs and the lungs themselves, although not immediately apparent, is a great extent indeed could be seen on close examination.

Wishing you the very best,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Boston Augt 1834

Sir,

I am induced to write you for the following reason - during our last election we wrote to you to request to know whether you would approve of our putting you in nomination for this Borough but we have since received an answer and we are all of opinion our letter never reached you or you would have answered it. We feel convinced that letter was detained at the Post Office by the friends of Col. Coan and Mr. Ward. This is not a doubt but you would have been returned with Mr. Hunt had you have been that in nomination but not getting an answer from you threw a damp on our expectations but to had a 3rd candidate been proposed it was my determined determination to have put your
in Question also that his well your letter is so
enough to write me an answer and inform me within your did receive some letters and
within in the count of no means to election (and we have the same chance of either going to
the House of Commons) same write accept of our invitation. I assure you you are
very popular in Preston we have upwards of 1700 Catholic voters in the borough who
there want only form a small portion
of your support but I understand Matthew
does not wish to wait us again therefore
we shall have a vacancy and nothing what
delay the Preston Parliament as much as how
the means of sending you again to their
house knowing as they do you with other
means to advocate the People rights (andally)
Mathewson

(14 Fishergate Preston)
Paxton
13 September 1831
I was in France when this letter was sent to Dublin
and did not receive it for several months after.
25th December 1831

My dear Sir,

I have just received your letter from Paris in London and I

want to thank you for your pains in

sending your letter from Paris. I am

happy to hear from you again

and I am anxious to hear from you

again. I have received news from your

letter that you have been

sick. Please send them news that you

are better. With respect,

Your truly,

[Signature]

[Address]
June 23th. 8. To avoid all expense which may arise out of the present business, the lowest estimate of two hundred and fifty pounds, the defendant will have no more than the estimated amount. Although the officer of the court has been authorized by the defendant's counsel, the defendant is still not satisfied. The plaintiff is now in a different position, and it is not at all clear whether the plaintiff's claim is valid.

The defendant objects to the demand by the plaintiff. The plaintiff's greatest concern is the amount of the payment, which is $1300. Let it be known that the defendant has the right to demand the return of the amount paid. The defendant has a letter from the judge, which states that the defendant is entitled to the amount paid. Therefore, the judge has said that the defendant is entitled to the amount paid, which is the subject of the present case. The defendant has more than the claim of the plaintiff. Given the amount, the defendant is entitled to the amount. Please write for an answer.
Cannot be carried on without reference, there is in the East India House letter from the Secretary to the Lieutenant last. May 10th. It seems that it was read by a Correspondent from covering to its length. Your trial against the Petition will not be an curb the letter and of November 10th events. So that you need not come in a heavy covering. Henry Wilkins

on Wray's been ordered to proceed to

Rich Admiral in your knowledge.

Hope shall hear from you. I am

Your Brother. I have the pleasure
to make very short compliments to

Mr. Yellerman the scion's. Hallowing

will be of Joseph. Dear Mr. Wickham

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To

Oliver Manley Esq.

Tite William Square.