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Royal Irish Academy Feby 6th 1827

Sir,

Having, through your kind exertions, received from Mr Goulburn the Letter required by the Council of the R. I. Academy, in consequence of which I got permission to transcribe the Irish Mss. in their Library, and although, from the numerous contractions and the complicated manner in which the antient Irish wrote their Language, it is difficult to be comprehended, yet I find, from my long habits of study, and previous acquaintance with the book itself (having been permitted to read though not till now to transcribe it) I will be able to complete the work in less time than I at first imagined.

My circumstances (having a wife and family) put me under the necessity of applying to you, to request your permission to draw weekly the salary which you

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you had the kindness to allow me for the work; Mr Goulburn, I am sure, if he had your Letter on the subject, would gladly see me paid; and Mr Newenham also, the chief clerk at Messrs Latouche's Bank, being a friend of mine, would under the sanction of your Letter, do the same. Hoping therefore for your compliance in the present instance, and your pardon for the liberty thus taken,

I have the honor to be

Sir.

your much obliged and ever grateful Servant

To

Sir William Knighton Bart.

Owen Connellan

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Pensions

Royal Irish Academy
6. Feb.: 1827

Wm Owen Connellan
to
Sir W. Knighton Bart

—

To permission to
draw weekly for his
allowance —

This given to T. O Damers by
Sir W. K. on the 22d. Feb.y, stating
that Wm. O. C. had his permission
to receive £8—8—0 monthly.
& desiring that the same
might be carried into effect.

Wrote same Day to Wm.
Owen Connellan,
Royal Irish Academy
Dublin.

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Will you, Sir William, pardon the unhappy
Lady Perrott for again addressing you, to en-
=treat to know your pleasure respecting the
Solicitation she made you some months
ago, emboldened by your well known humanity.
I have been on the brink of the grave since
I had last the honor of addressing you, also
one of my daughters, for I have still three of
my family (females) almost dependant on me
for support - one of my daughters, Mrs. Sheridan
a young deserted wife, in the Country, whose
allowance from her husband is only seven
shillings a week - broken in spirit and
health, her husband living openly with a bad
woman - ah Sir William, did you know
all my severe trials, your benevolent heart
would pity me indeed, tho' an unhappy stranger

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but there are Sorrows which sometimes must
be buried deep in the heart - I have but a
very few years to live, should I ever overcome
my present illness, and I presume to hope, if
my gracious Sovereign knew my Colonic=
=-cous State, His Majesty's noble Nature
would grant a little addition to my pension
of forty eight pounds a year annually sixty
to enable the Widow of His ever devoted Servt
Sir Richard Perrott Baronet to close the rem=
=nant of a life of Sorrow in decency and peace.
Were I alone in the World, I would not obtrude
my Sufferings on any one - From your Silence,
Sir William, to my letters, I have dared to
indulge hope, for I must think had you not
benignly intended to interest yourself for me
you would have relieved me from Suspence,
which I now beseech you to do; and on my knees
implore the God of mercy - the Defender of the
Widow - the Father of the friendless to dispose
your heart in my favor - what a moment

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with it be to me on opening your letter - May
Heaven, whose favours encircle you on
earth, prosper you and yours - I have the
honor to be

Sir William

your most respectful
Humble Servant
Margt. J. Perrott

March 12 1827
9 Chapel Street
Tottenham Court Road

The Gentleman who is the bearer of this
has known my sufferings for upwards
of thirty years

Sir William Knighton Bt
&c - &c

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Received the 14th day of March 1827 of
His Majesty, by payment of
Sir William Knighton Bart. Keeper of the Privy Purse,
the Sum of Ten Pounds — a Donation —

Mary Perrott

£10_0_0

Send £10.

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Jan '27

Lord Derby

(Saturd.y) 27.th Aug.t 1825

Sir Wm Knighton

Desiring my attendance
in Hanover Square on Monday -

29.th Waited on Sir William, and
received his directions to take Twenty
Pounds (a draft for which he gave
me) to Miss Fanny Richardson
at N.o 12 Seven Fitzroy Street -
Took the same accordingly and
delivered it (with a Message from
Sir William) to Miss R. Richardson
herself, who expressed her gratitude
for the Bounty -

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Saturday Evening

My Dear Sir

I shall be glad to
see You in Hanover
Sq.re on Monday
morning at Ten.

Yours sincere friend

W Knighton

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Mondy. 5 Liverpool St

My dear Sir William

It is impossible for me to express my heartfelt gratitude for this last mark of your great and unwearying goodness: which a note from Mr Danvers acquainted me with on Saturday Evening. and I am this moment going to Mr Danvers to receive the very generous donation which he informs me he is to put into my hands - My mind will now be relieved from the anxiety of pecuniary distress; and while I live, whatever my adverse destiny may lead me; my heart will ever be impressed with the deepest feeling of gratitude for the beneficence which has spared me (in addition to the grief of leaving my Country and everything I have; that of spending the last few days I shall have to remain in it, in a struggle against pecuniary difficulties -

May you dear Sir William be blessed in the good you do to others -

I remain with the truest respect

Your most grateful obt. Sat

Jane Richardson

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Received the 12th day of March 1827 of
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the Sum of Twenty Pounds as a Donation

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Fanny Richards

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March 1827

Miss Fanny Richardson

12. Mar: 1827 See within Receipt for £20 - paid by Sir W. Knighton from the general Account of the Privy Purse

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Northaw
near Barnet
Sept 8th 1828

My dear Sir

I did address a letter to you some time ago – which you have either considered as a liberty, and a trouble, I was in no way authorised to give you – or else you have not received – for the first I should deeply grieve – And believe me now my dear Sir, that this will be the last time I shall be so troublesome to you but I was anxious to explain one circumstance to you, relative to a letter I forwarded to you from my dear Sister Fanny from Brunswick

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The debts of which she speaks have been paid by our kind friend Mr R. Wilson, tho' he expressly desires his name may not be mentioned in any application we might make to other friends — but this circumstance renders Fanny's return to England practicable — and as she is far from comfortable in the situation in which she is with Baroness Dietrich, not even receiving any salary from her — it is highly to be wished she should return to her own country — and I cannot say how grateful to Providence I should be if I could find any comfortable means of her living settled here — The debts which Mr Wilson

has paid, now remain of course as a debt to him - and to repay this to him we must give up the Pension which His Majesty in his kindness & bounty allotted to us, till Mr Wilson is entirely paid - so that till that time, we have only our own exertions to depend upon — My own health being, thank God, in some measure recovered, I have accepted a situation as Governess in the family of Baroness Dimsdale in Herts - and I trust it will please God to enable me to remain there till our Pension is restored to us - but Fanny's health & spirits have never been equal to teaching - and I am therefore painfully anxious to place her in some comfortable situation where she would have but small exertion

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of body or mind — I am not aware therefore my dear Sir writing to you for pecuniary assistance — but to entreat you if possible to give Fanny some little post about Government. I mean the Central Court — and if I can learn anything to this I can learn where it is to be had. Mrs Elliot's Boys Accountant Genl — Parliament Place — Treasury — Admiralty — Ordnance — Navy — Victualling Office — Stamp Office — Salt Office — Lottery Office — Hackney Coach Office — Hawkers & Pedlars — Navy Pay Office — Chelsea Hospital — Greenwich Hospital — Royal Military Asylum — Royal Military Academy — Royal Military Repository — Royal Military Surveyor & Engineer — Royal Military Knights of Windsor — Royal Military Asylum for Female Orphans — Royal Military Freemasons — Royal Military Bounty Office — Royal Military Apothecaries Hall — Royal Military Chapel — Royal Military Exchange — Royal Military Canal — Royal Military Road — Royal Military Stables — Royal Military Tournament — Royal Military Tattoo — Royal Military Band — Royal Military Orphan Fund — Royal Military Widows Fund — Royal Military Annuity Fund — Royal Military Pension Fund — Royal Military Provident Society — Royal Military Benevolent Fund — Royal Military Sick & Wounded Board — Royal Military Prisoners of War Fund — Royal Military Waterloo Banquet — Royal Military Waterloo Ball — Royal Military Waterloo Medal — Royal Military Waterloo Chamber — Royal Military Waterloo Gallery — Royal Military Waterloo Vase — Royal Military Waterloo Shield — Royal Military Waterloo Sword — Royal Military Waterloo Statue — Royal Military Waterloo Column — Royal Military Waterloo Arch — Royal Military Waterloo Bridge — Royal Military Waterloo Station — Royal Military Waterloo Hotel — Royal Military Waterloo Tavern — Royal Military Waterloo Inn — Royal Military Waterloo Coffee House — Royal Military Waterloo Tea Gardens — Royal Military Waterloo Pleasure Grounds — Royal Military Waterloo Park — Royal Military Waterloo Square — Royal Military Waterloo Crescent — Royal Military Waterloo Terrace — Royal Military Waterloo Place — Royal Military Waterloo Street — Royal Military Waterloo Road — Royal Military Waterloo Bridge Road — Royal Military Waterloo Bridge Station — Royal Military Waterloo Bridge Hotel — Royal Military Waterloo Bridge Tavern — Royal Military Waterloo Bridge Inn — Royal Military Waterloo Bridge Coffee House — Royal Military Waterloo Bridge Tea Gardens — Royal Military Waterloo Bridge Pleasure Grounds — Royal Military Waterloo Bridge Park — Royal Military Waterloo Bridge Square — Royal Military Waterloo Bridge Crescent — Royal Military Waterloo Bridge Terrace — Royal Military Waterloo Bridge Place — Royal Military Waterloo Bridge Street — Royal Military Waterloo Bridge Road — Royal Military Waterloo Bridge Bridge

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London; 5 Everett Street, Russell Square,
May 4th; 1827.

Sir,

I trust you will pardon any Breach of Etiquette I may be guilty of in thus addressing you. I am well aware that I, being an entire Stranger, have no claim whatever upon your Attention; but, as a Subject looking up to his Majesty, I have ventured through your Medium to address myself to Him, and I respectfully entreat a favorable hearing of you, and your Interest on my Behalf.-

I have been educated for the Church and it has long been the ultimum of my Ambition to obtain a small and comfortable Competency by that Profession. Cherishing this hope I became a Member of the University of Oxford and obtained there the Degree of B.A. last May. Previous to this time I had contracted an Intimacy with a Lady, my own equal in every respect, whose chief attractions, in addition to the other accomplishments of a Lady, were the Amiableness of her disposition, and the goodness and purity of her heart, but being without Fortune and left almost as an

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Orphan to the World, She became the object of Persecution by my Relations and Friends, who, without even the least personal Knowledge of her, took every opportunity of wounding her feelings and shewing their marked aversion towards her. This Behaviour, instead of weakening as was intended, greatly augmented our mutual affection, and in the Autumn of 1825 I married her, hoping that, when that event became Known, it would have allayed all animosity; but since that time we have both been the objects of that persecution which was before confined to her. The fruit of our Marriage has been a little Boy which doubly encreases our care and anxiety to get into a settled condition in Life.

A small Legacy, left me by an Uncle, has afforded us the means of Subsistence almost up to the present time; but my Relations having had it under their control it has been but a slender support, and according to their Account I have now had the whole of it: We have already begun to experience the Difficulties of our Situation, and we have already been obliged to dispose of some of those little comforts which the comparative Prosperity of former days had enabled us to procure. I have however one gratification that never since our Marriage have I, or either of us, regretted our Union, except that I had not the power to afford us

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those Comforts to which we had both been accustomed and which the health of a weak and delicate female required —

Since I obtained my Degree at the University, I have been unceasing in my enquiries and endeavours to obtain a Curacy; but, in consequence of there being so many Candidates for Holy Orders, Curacies are now only to be obtained by Money or Interest: Money I have none to give and Interest unfortunately too often changes with the change of Fortune. Under the pressure of my Circumstances, I some time ago ventured to make Application to two Rev.d Prelates, hoping to obtain from them that Assistance which from their Character and Station they seemed eminently qualified to afford; but from the Answer I received from one of them it appears they could not do so, consistent with propriety. The Necessity of my Situation has at length suggested to me the idea of thus intruding myself on your Notice, trusting my Cause to your hands, and to entreat you to represent it to His Majesty, to whom, as the Father of his people, anxious as he has ever shown Himself for the good and welfare of his Subjects, I look up imploring a small share of his Royal Favor, by which I might be enabled, by discharging the Duties of the

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Profession to which I aspire, to obtain even a small Subsistence.

I am sorry I have so long intruded upon your time, but before I conclude let me once more entreat your Kind Interest on my Behalf for the sake of those who now look up to and depend on me for Support, but who, without some friendly aid, must shortly look in vain.

Soliciting very respectfully the Favor of an answer I have the Honor to remain, Sir,

Your most obedient

and very humble Servant

Richard Rawlins

To Sir William Knighton, Bart.

Enclosure Rawlins to Knighton 4 May 1827

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To Sir William Knighton Bart.

The Humble Memorial of Sarah Ferguson Widow of the late Pay master James Ferguson of the 2d Batt 7th Regt is most respectfully submitted

Your Memorialist begs leave to state that she was left with eight young children in Ireland and since the year 1814 she has severely struggled to support and educate them on the small pittance allowed them by Government, but her Boys having now arrived at an age when their allowances cease, leaves your Memorialist in a truly deplorable situation, having no means of existence now when they most require assistance her own exertions in their behalf exceedingly weakened through ill health which originated from the baneful effects of the fever to which she also was a victim (though not a fatal one) that occasioned the death of her much lamented Husband. The

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Decease of His Late Royal Highness The Duke of York, has also plunged Your Memorialist into great difficulties having had his gracious promise to provide for her Sons by granting them commissions, and not only that she has also been refused the Royal Bounty Warrant an Allowance granted to Widows under similar circumstances, and its denial is grounded upon the plea of not having made an early application now bereft of all hope she is induced from Your Most Liberal, humane, and truly benevolent disposition to solicit the honour of Your Name and support to a Benefit Play which her friends have suggested as the last and only means now left of alleviating the painful pecuniary embarrassments under which she at present labours.—

Sir Herbert Taylor
Col.ⁿ Macdonnel, and Mr Cox, who have been most kind friends will vouch for the truth of Your Memorialist unexaggerated statement, her character, and unwearied industry in her Family's behalf.— Confidently relying upon Your well known benevolence and generosity she has been induced from motives the most urgent to trouble You on this occasion, and should she be fortunate enough to procure

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your kind aid and interest it shall ever be held in the most grateful recollection — Meanwhile allow me to subscribe myself with the most sincere and profound respect. —

Your most obedient
and truly grateful Servant
Sarah Ferguson

5 Cecil St Strand
May 1st 1827

N.B. The favour of an answer is most respectfully requested

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Received the 19th day of June 1827 of
His Majesty, by payment of
Sir William Knighton Bart. Keeper of the Privy Purse,
the Sum of Ten Pounds — for my Benefit

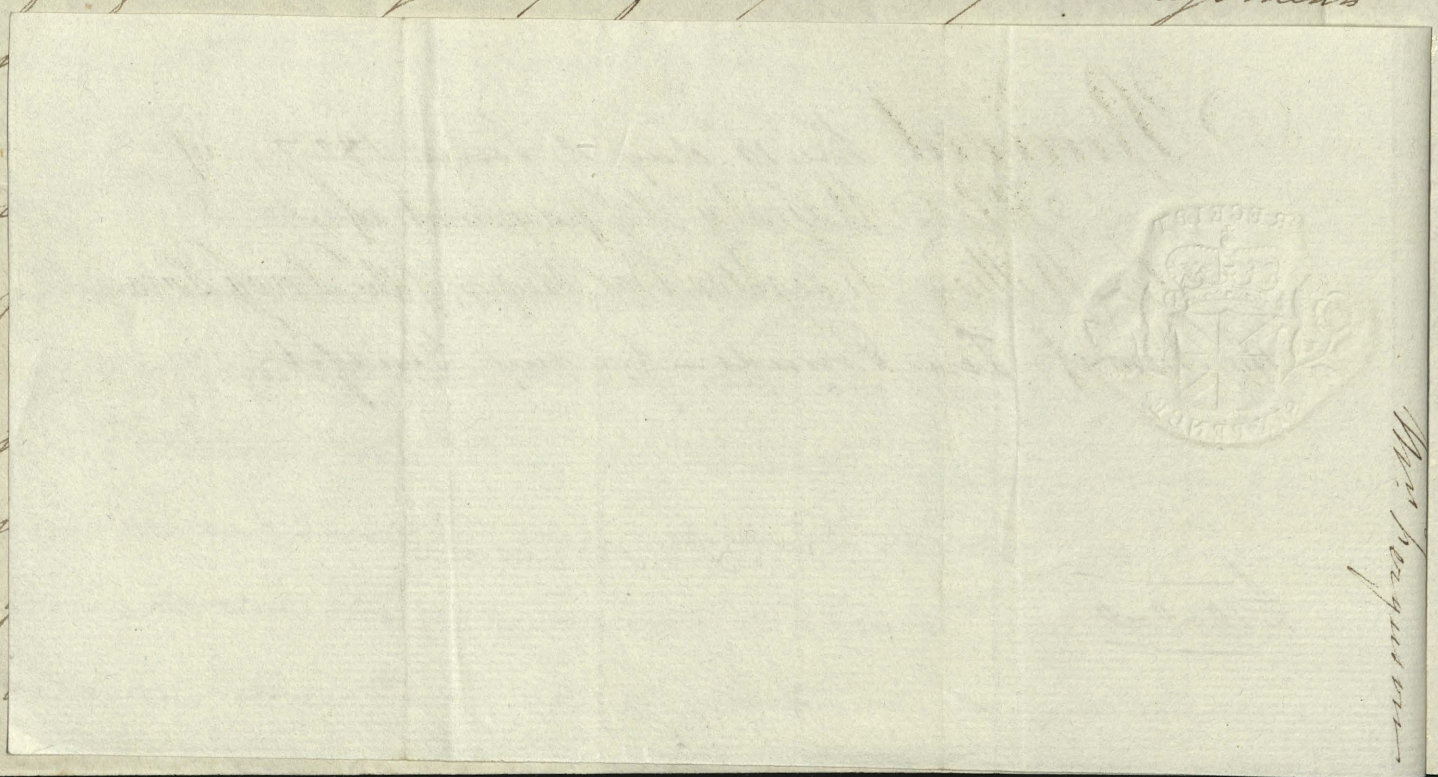
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S. Ferguson

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and Truly grateful Servant
Sarah Ferguson

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N.B. The favour of an answer is most respectfully requested

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Cecil St. 6. May 1827

Mrs Fergusson
to
Sir Wm Knighton

7th May – Called on Mrs Fergusson, by desire of Sir W.K., and told her that Sir W.K's name must not appear as patronizing her benefit – but that when it takes place, if she will let me know, some Tickets would be taken

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1/-

Received the 30th day of April 1827 of
His Majesty, by payment of
Sir William Knighton Bart. Keeper of the Privy Purse,
the Sum of Forty Pounds One Shilling, for a Freedom
Orphan (the Freedom of the City necessary for
his admission to the ~~Blue~~ Coat School) -

Thos. Manable

£40-1-0

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6 June 1827

Dr Gooch -

Respect the date of his appointment as Librarian to His Majesty -

Informed Sir W.k of the contents same day, and received his directions to pay to Dr Gooch - Fifty Pounds for the Quarter in which he was Deputy Librarian, and £150 ff Annum from April 1826 when he was appointed Librarian to His Majesty

50 —
150 —
37 - 10
187 - 10 -
Due to Dr G. on 1 July 1827 - 237 - 10 -

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Dear Sir,

I was appointed Deputy Librarian on the 1st of January 1826, but at the end of the first Quarter of that year Dr Sumner was made the Bishop of Llandaff, and I succeeded him as Librarian to His Majesty: so that I have held the latter appointment from the 1st of April 1826 upto the present time, and the former appointment during the previous Quarter of a Year.

I am, dear Sir
always faithfully yours,
Robert Gooch -

Berners St.

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Received the 12th Day of July 1828 of
His Majesty, by payment of
Sir William Knighton Bart. Keeper of the Privy Purse,
the Sum of Seventy five Pounds, for half a Year
due 5th inst.

Robert Gooch

£75–0–0

Received the 12th Day of July 1828 of
His Majesty, by payment of
Sir William Knighton Bart. Keeper of the Privy Purse,
the Sum of Twenty five Guineas for half a Year's
Salary, as Sub-librarian, due 5th instant.

J. W. Calkin

£26–5–0

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July '28



Rt Gowlr.
? library

July '28



Mrs Calkin

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£2-8-0 paid
to Mr Weatherdon
by desire of Sir W.E.
to be charged to
the Privy Purse.

Lady Brighton & Bt.

Madam

I cannot believe
your Goodness of Heart will
permit you to deny me the
Favor I am about to ask. —
I have the Honor to be
patronised by the Countess
of Falmouth in the Publication
of some Poems which I take
the liberty to offer to your
Notice, and I beg leave

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to ask if I may have Permission to add your Name to the List of Subscribers for a Copy when published, the Price of which will be 12/- to be paid on Delivery of the Work — The Music is original & Excellent — Lady Barham will be a Subscriber and several other Ladies of Title and Distinction — & my Lady may I intreat your kind Intercession with Sir William to fulfil that Promise he made to me, when he said that for the great Respect he bore my Father he would let no Opportunity slip to serve me. — Did he know my Feelings, and my unhappy Lot in life, from having never been established by my Friends; I am sure that he would serve me. — I will take the liberty of calling for your Answer to this Note, & have the Honor to be

27 Camden Place
Camden Town
Tuesday 7th

Madam
most Obed.t Hble. Serv.t
W. Fulford Weatherdon

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My Lord

Be pleased to pardon an Old Ship-master for addressing your Lordship in favor of his much afflicted Son, who is in a miserable state of insanity at Miles's private Asylum for Lunatics at Exton, my unfortunate Son was educated for mercantile business, and during my "eight years" captivity in France as a prisoner of War, he was the chief support of his mother and Sisters; he has been much abroad, mostly in the West Indies and North & South America, was unsuccessful and since his return to this country he has met severe disappointments, also feelingly participates in the misfortunes which for more than twenty years I have been assailed with; my unhappy Son was afflicted with a nervous disorder upwards of twelve months previous to his insanity taking place, (in January last) supporting him since his own means were exhausted has involved me in difficulties, & have it no longer in my power to support ~~it~~ without some benevolent aid, I have a very infirm wife, our pension from the Trinity-House is forty five pounds ten shillings a year, and four pounds from the Merchant Seamens hospital, is the whole of our revenue - my poor Son being paralytic precludes him the benefit of St Lukes and Bethlem hospitals, it

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it is to assist me under such calamity that I humbly implore your Lordships pecuniary Aid - I pay fourteen Shillings per week at the asylum for my sons accommodation besides fees to the keepers &c. &c - as a recommendatory document, I have annexed a copy of a letter from the late Sir Thomas Lavie to Simon Cock Esqr who knowes me and my necessities, to whom, if requisite, I beg leave to refer; should your Lordship be pleased to recommend this sorrowful case to the consideration of your Lordships humane friends, it may be the means of rendering me that assistance I so much need, and for which I shall be truly grateful - it may not be improper to inform your Lordship, that I have received some pecuniary assistance, from Lords Spencer, and Sambier towards the support of my very unhappy son,

I am very respectfully
my Lord
Your Lordships
Most Obedient humble Servant
John Coats

28 Upper Trinity Ground
Deptford 19th July 1827

To
the Right Honorable
Lord Bexley &c. &c. &c

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(Copy)

R. N. Asylum Greenwich
April 27 1821

Sir

As senior officer at the Naval Depot of prisoners of war at Verdun, I had much to do with the Masters and mates in the Merchant Service as well as with the Officers and Seamen attached to H. M. Navy - which afforded me an opportunity of observing their general character & conduct. Mr Coats Master & owner of the Catherine of the Port of London, stood foremost in my estimation, and he was not only respected by the prisoners in general but by the French Authorites, it is with this view of his character that I consider him a very fit person to be intrusted with the care of the Hospital Ship now fitting in the river Thames, and you will do but justice to a very worthy man if you will make these sentiments known to the committee about to appoint such superintendent - I trust you will be pleased to pardon this intruding myself upon you - but being very desirous to make Mr Coats's character while in adversity known, I could do no otherwise than address you on this occasion.

I have the Honor to be
Your very humble Servant
Thomas Lavie

To
Simon Cock Esqr
Secretary to the committee for
the Merchant Hospital Ship &c. &c

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19. July 1827

Mr. Coats
to
Lord Bexley

—

for Assistance —

—

Lord Bexley shewed the
within letter to Sir W. Knighton
on 20th. Augt. who directed Ten
Pounds to be remitted to
Mr. Coats out of the Separate
Privy Purse Acct.) in the
name of Lord Bexley —
sent the same by Twopenny
Post to Mr. Coats on 21. Augt.

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22d. Augt. 1827

Mr. John Coats.

Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterdays date, with a ten pound note from Lord Bexley. I beg you will be pleased to communicate to his Lordship my unfeigned and very grateful thanks, for such generous and benevolent donation.

My poor unfortunate son is yet living, but in the same unhappy state of insanity, at Mills's private Asylum at Hoxton

I am very respectfully
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
John Coats

28 Upper Trinity Square
Deptford 22 Augt.
1827

To
F. D. Danvers
Esqr.

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12 Upper Belgrave Place
Pimlico

My Lady/

I did my self the honour of leaving some time since for Sir William Knighton's inspection a Treatise on Etching done by my late much lamented husband Mr John Hasell from the Old Masters & it is true I have no claim upon you but as I am no stranger to your goodness I have ventured to solicit an answer from your Ladyship have written repeatedly and called several times but not receiving any answer presumed from the multiplicity of Business it has escaped Sir William's memory should feel highly favoured By your ladyships answer as the publication is the only little property I have for my own and childrens support.

The work containes nine copper Plate Etchings & has labeled on it Hasells Graphic" Delineations a Practical Treatise on the Art of Etching Subscription Price 10.. 6d

I should feel highly honoured by Your Ladyship's subscribing to the copy left.

I have the honour to remain
Your ladyships Most Obdt. Hble Servt.
Mr Hasell

Lady Knighton

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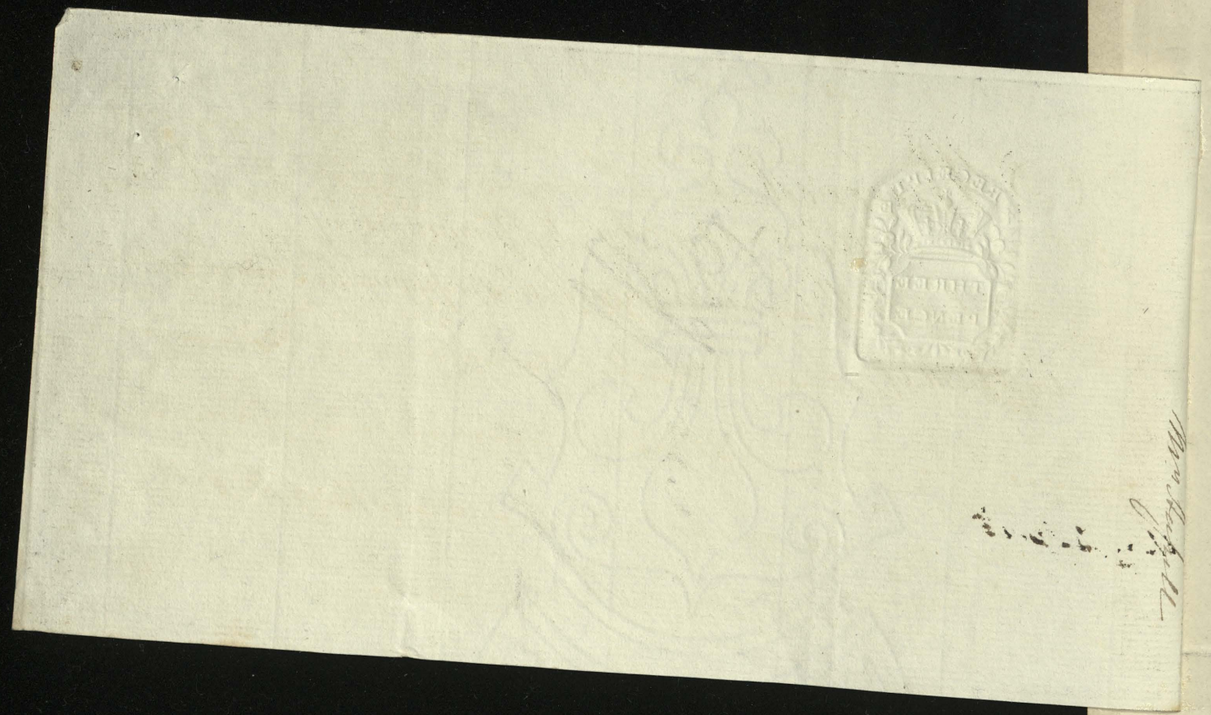
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the Sum of Five Pounds as a Quarterly

Mary Hazlett

£5-0-0

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January 23rd 1828

Hon.d Sir

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of our Friends by whose benevolence under the protection of a kind providence they have been preserved from want. Since the above period, (about thirteen years since) I have endeavoured by industry and exertion to bring up my own family by obtaining situations, sometimes as Commercial Traveller, & at others as Clerk in offices of Commercial Houses. The salaries of such situations being small and my Children (now Six in number) requiring more for their support, I was induced in the year 1822 to take a Tavern & Coffee house in the City of London, being enabled to do so by the assistance of a Banking House in the Country, to whom I was known, and who from respect to my character and friends lent me the sum of Twelve Hundred Pounds on my notes of hand. I hoped by these means I had obtained my wishes, viz a comfortable support for those who were dear to me, but the change of circumstances which took place in the year 1825 so deranged the affairs of Trade that my Business which was before increasing, became reduced to almost nothing. I strove to dispose of the property in the same way that I had taken it (by valuation) but could not find a purchaser. having met with several losses & not being able to pay the rent, my goods &c were seized, I strove to save my Cs money, by postponing the sale for six months, but was ultimately obliged to let the property be sold by Auction, by which circumstance I lost seven Hundred Pounds, the produce of the sale not being enough to pay the Rent. Thus without extravagance or neglect I am reduced to extreem distress with a Wife and six Children in confined Lodgings, myself in Prison, and no means of support but the liberality of

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Friends who have kindly used their endeavours
to keep us from actual want. I am now endeavour
ing to obtain the benefit of the insolvent act to
gain my liberty one more to strive for those who
by the ties of Nature have claims upon me; but
have not enough even to pay the fees that are
necessary without the benevolence of the Humane
and affluent. Your Petitioner therefore earnestly
solicits, that if either in your Private or Official
capacity, you can render him & his suffering little
Family any assistance, you will condescend to
notice my prayer for your kind consideration to-
wards us. I have taken the liberty of refering you
to Mr Summers No. 105 New Bond Street who is
a highly respectable Tradesman, & who will certi
fy the truth of the above statement, and thankfully
recieve any donation you in your liberality might
bestow, should you deem me and my Fam
jects for its exersize and we shall ever feel
bound to pray for your everlasting prosperity

I have the Honor to be Sir
with profound Respect
Your very Humble Servant
Jos. Franklin

Ludgate Ward
White Cross Street Prison

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Received the 30th day of January 1828 of
His Majesty, by payment of
Sir William Knighton Bart. Keeper of the Privy Purse,
the Sum of Five Pounds, as a Donation
for Jos.h Franklin

£5-0-0

James Pope
at Mr Tanner's

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Sir Wm Knighton
Keeper of the
Privy Purse

29 Jany 1828

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to Sir Wm Knighton —
for Gift to Tanner —

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to Sir Wm Knighton —
Gift £5-0-0 from
the P.O. Charity Chest —

23d Jan.y 1821

Sir. Franklin
to
Sir Will.m Knighton –
Jan.y Assistance –

29. Jan.y – Rec.d directions
to give S.F. £5-0-0 from
the P.P. – Spante dest.d –

Sir. H.r Knighton Bart.t
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King Charles Mews
No 2 Charing Cross

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——— German Chapel Savoy	
——— Swedish Chapel	
——— St Anne's Kew	
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National Free School old Windsor	Geo. Bailey, Master
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Opera Box	
Provident Institution at Brighton	West Esq. Banker Brighton
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Vicar of Stow - Revd. Burgh Bygum.

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Westminster Hospital . . Mr Chas. Donnall, Secy & Recr. 4. Abingdon St, Westmr.

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