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I have delivered the three
lectures on Opt^{ics} in the
old market house to
my own school - Have
as yet received only 16y^s?
for the present school - People
I think are so agitated about
our present succession, that
they are so much in a
state of distraction that they
cannot apply seriously
to any thing - Have given
Mr. B. Maxwell one of
the Mag. an Opera with
the opera house? for a reflecting
telescope - Have sent the

Other Librarian by Damoise
in the Chamber with Capt
Cranford - one of Mr John M
Pie - Paid Mr Cranford 20
July a Draught on the Merchants
Banking Company of London
Payable at Ems.

Yesterday visited Lord
Dungannon, a neat little
building in the modern taste
good office - Paintings
not very remarkable, in
the library - a good picture
of King Charles 1st over
the fire place - and over
the door a pair which
a few are presenting some

The policy we Demosnes
as they are called has one
land out with a pretty
good look - No Mary
remarkable about the
garden -

brinkets to a Gertie Pickett
By an old man the man
Does not seem to buy
the three faces are well
put off - In another room
is a good painting of the
Landscape and a picture of
with several family
pictures - The present
Lord Demgannon is a
minor at Eaton school
- History of the family -

I was accompanied in this
visit by William - we
went in Blackfriars as
we we passed the machinery
such as we have in old

Both work is made here
than any where in Brit:
the first off. —

There is a large ^{one}
about 2 miles from ^{London}
on the Salisbury road
~~where the road is~~ which
may say King William
visited himself

Monday Sept 12th

Yesterday rode out to
Mr Jamison's farm about
five miles from Belfast
we were to in company
the first three miles we
had a gradual ascent —
from the highest part of
the hills there are beautiful
prospect of Belfast
the back-part of the county
of Down, to the southward
on the north side the
country of Antrim. Both
scapes celebrated for the

for the quality. This
book is 23 inches long and
12 in the broadest part. I
have a piece of wood perhaps
but this with Mr. Payne
gave me it. A web appi
at a distance something like
the ring of Lidga - we say
this but as also a part
of cotton from the high
ground above mentioned
- Mr. J. is printed out in
a very complete manner
the lines of the fields
through which are part
the rugged shaggy rocks
Deep glens amazing

presque - a deep pit with
regards to walking - water
appears to ascend - it
rises from the middle
of a descending hollow
obliquely on one side
the ground rises on the
other side. When we
were about three miles
from town N. J. -
proposed visiting the
house where the man
had lately been killed
by lightning we all
readily agreed - we
accordingly turned off
to the right we rode about
2 miles along the side

of a very rough and steep
we had a beautiful prospect
to the west - the light appeared
very low - the water made
a fine prospect appearance
In this part of the journey
we had many difficulties
to surmount - Pyke and Dilley
very moment obstructed
our progress - I was
who came out at sunset
as I thought was used
rather a little conceited,
by M. W. - after giving
us the best instruction
she could - M. W. who
she was studying on
and who he knew she

could surprise or strangle
the answer we might take
our own road then. But
she was obliged to us for
our joke. The woman was
serious — she arrived at
length at the hut and
a poor cottage it is. I
watched her with much
curiosity — she kept straight
entered the south end
of the roof just above
the gable it made a
hole in the thatch
about 7 or 8 inches
diameter but irregular
it passed along the inside
of the house and struck

with a little of his treasure
on the south side and when
the old man was standing
in the middle of the floor
his hands clasped in each
other behind his back
with his face to the
door - there was a bed
by the little window
in which were the man's
daughter - and a little
toddler girl - The man was
struck dead, he fell on
his back his head incli-
ning on his breast occa-
sioned by his not having
room to stretch himself
out - no marks of violence.

we found on the body
the bones were not softened
as it is said sometimes
happens — The light
traced over the bed and
from the low situation
of the window which
it shewed to pieces
it must have passed
within a few inches
of the girls in the bed
one of them was struck
in his legs — he jumped
and got a pain when
he rose — The little
girl called out to her
grandfather to get water
for his daughter, but

The poor old man was lying
dead on the floor — The
iron was set on fire
at the place where the
lightning entered, but
it was soon extinguished.
A young man in the
field saw the light?
Ran obliquely on the
ground as he said like
a red rod of iron —
after which he immedi-
ately pursued the house
on fire. I picked up
on the outside of the
window two pieces of
the glass which was

Butcher is a curious big
gay man. They get caught
in the scotch, and the salt
is surely polished as if
it had been melted when
was very probably the
case

What a poor object for
the sight of heaven! but
the rain and why not
the thunder falls on the
just and unjust, on
the pretence of King
and on the cottage
of this old man -

He escaped from poverty
and misery, without fear

If a sudden death is to be
my lot ~~may~~ ~~the~~ ~~heaven~~
grant that it may be by
lightning—

The next thin we had had
to proceed on our journey
W. J. — informed us
that he had a general
knowledge of the country
and of the line of direction
that we were to ride upon
a surface which was
rather a horizontal
plain nor any regular
curve, that he would
endeavor to investigate
the cause and demonstrate

As properties. But that
the man to whom he gave
it as his most precious
opinion that we should
take it as we found it.

It was a comfortable re-
flection that we had a gen-
tleman of the faculty with
us. To Mr. W. — a thing
was commended the care of
our needs. The government
promised a hearty put
to any gentleman who
might stand in need of
his aid — In travelling
to see this volume we
we found it as irregular
as the Our Mathematics

guide had threatened. At
all figures of defiance
he sometimes made
in a pass. Ten sometimes
in a square - My horse
compared to which Gettys-
burg was a perfect wii-
noble, lost ground very
fast. I was consequently
was left behind - After
we had past the most
rough part of the trail
the wind made a
halt till I came up
we stopped a little to
see to visit a cairn
called the cat cairn -
nothing remarkable

These cairns supposed to
be forms in this manner
At a funeral when they
set down the corpse every
one carries a stone and
they lay them together
and place the corpse on
the heap. This receives
an addition at every funeral
coming past that way -
we had no room left
this cairn than a
very unusual phenomenon
attracted our attention
Two ladies were well dressed
on the side of this table
more - They were on our

Dyslogist about 1/4 mile
Mr. J. - n. and I immediately
tucked and gave chase - we
were bearing down upon
them and were gaining
very fast when we were
called off by a signal from
one of our companions
on the high ground on
the left this signal
was unconnected with
the sonorous voice of
Mr. - we were ordered
to keep back to the left
to avoid bogging our-
selves - this was a sad
necessity Mr. J. - n.
felt it in all its force

The ^{purpose} made every enquiry
concerning the name, desti-
nation &c of the enemy —
result of the whole was
that they were two parties
from Belfast going to
Sheep Head a farm house
in the neighbourhood —
we were fully warned
for the top of our passage
by our safe at arrival
at Ballyone toogue Mr.
J. — farm — Mr. and
a crowd of cattle
went before and before
on which we dined —
before dinner we visit
the farm — Excellent

oak in the woods - good looking
was - tried to catch some
small trout minnie -
but could not - Quinn
was followed by a pair of
excellent snipe - at this
time near six -

— Shake it before you
say it or mine —

x Honor and honesty —
x love and loyalty - C - T

On our return home
the gentlemen on were some
times differently employ'd
some in making clothes
others Dykes - in which my
own neighbours horse
one of the company was
engaged in a dangerous
experiment he tumbled
from his horse which
rod over him but with
any hurt - Our land
but not contented with
treating us at his farm
invited on giving us
part in town which
we accepted spending
an hour - Thus

which a very agreeable
game - what I would
this a new Phenomenon
presents it self - a man
tied by a rope to a wheel
can behind which he
walks the upper part
of his body naked - a
man behind is giving
him lashes - ~~the~~

The man is a Portugues
he has ^{last night} killed a Gona-
Dier belonging to the 34
Regt. lying in Belfast
It is reported to have
happened in this man-
ner - The Post. had
been engaged with a

whose the Sheriff will conform
to the Governor of it, and they
engaged to visit the Post.

The Whose giving the Govern-
or sign that he had money
about him - The Govern-
or attacked him with his

sword and cut off his little
finger - The Post finding
that his life was in danger
putt out his tongue, &
gave him a stab in the
belly of which he died
in an hour after -

Such are the unwholesome
consequences of such

I now learn that the
man formerly, just now

Described as not the Portuguese
gent but a Mulatto man
who it has been reported
at the capture of St. Domingo

The Portuguese is sent
to the county Jail at
Carrick