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1750 -
Cork, Sunday 10th Sep.

Gave an excellent sermon in
the meeting on Moderation of
Zeal - Called on Mr. Dean
relative to the Carpenter, Mr. C.
promised to send me one to
morrow to stay with me through
the week - Dined with Mr.
Cuthbert - Sweet Ladies -
Miss Wolfe - On the Thursday
last night, Mr. C. asked
whether it is more dangerous
to have the window up or down
- to sit near or far from it -
Whether it attracts light &c -
- Excellent Premons and speeches
- On different constitutions of
of spirits - spirit in general

Wholesome - Golden age - Physicians
M. C. informed me that he had sent
my three syllabus to Lincolns
and expected to hear from his friend
in the course of a week - A pain
in the bowels has been for some
days a very general complaint
here, some think it is owing to
some bad flour which the bakers
purchased lately - The water in
Leek is but indifferent - M. C.
first general walk after dinner is the
constitution and the king - He observed
that no young man could get into
the commission business or private
trade unless he has a very con-
siderable capital, for the merchants
here are obliged to give 12 months
credit for the west India market.

The taking of Jamaica by the
French would be sorely felt
at Cork. — This on account
of the long credit — about thirty
years ago, the London Merch. came
over with the money in his
pocket for his commission.

Monday 11 Sept. 1780 -

xxx This morning Murphy
W. O'Connell carpenter was set to
work upon the battering Cata-
pulta. I propose

Saturday 16 Sept. 1780

Have been employed during this
week in constructing forts and
out works for for my worse of
Gunnery and fortification -
at review of the 8th Regiment they
performed all their marches
without mistake - go through
the manual exercise in 2 minutes
- many of the trifling minutes
are especially committed -
- Have constructed three bastions
and the two intermediate angles
also a model of the Battering
Catapulta and the Battering

eam. The day ^{saw} received a letter
to Mr. Cuthbert from his friend
in Limerick, wherein the writer
tells me that I cannot expect
encouragement as he has applied
to several of the principal gen-
tlemen, and not one of them
would subscribe. — How im-
possible it is to frame any
notion of ones success in towns at
a distance. I expected there would
be a great number in Limerick
— If I find no encouragement
in Waterford I must return
immediately to Dublin. —
— Sweet Goullon has twice
hinted to me the idea of
setting up an academy in Cork.
I have not as yet determined
anything concerning it. —

Sunday 17th Sept. to
Sunday 24th Sept. 1780

The carpenter continued with me
till Thursday evening but was
about near a day — On ~~Thursday~~
intended to have begun my course
but for attend — I put it off till
~~Thursday~~ ^{Friday} — On ~~Friday~~ ^{Thursday} the com.
I was advised by the company to
put it off till Monday the 2^d Oct.
as all the towns people were so
much engaged during the absence
that they could not possibly at-
tend — Had a long conversation
with Doctor Serje Doctor Long
field Mr. Mainwaring &c respecting
my cutting a mathematical ac-
cording to Cook, they are all un-
animous that it must answer my

speculations. I have promised
to make out a scheme of our
Mathematical Academy and
print it — The way here
are at least double of those in
Dunfermline — There will I believe
be no salary from the town
— I have just finished a Syllabus
of my Lectures on Fortification
and Gunnery which I shall
have printed next week. —
I will also prepare a Geo-
graphical Syllabus. —
I have made several improve-
ments in my abstract capt.
and have got some excellent
Copies whose hours made by
Mr Cairns. — it is ^{very} laborious
but in our in the dark —

Since this week with ^{both} old and
young, Mr. Ferguson — Cellar rent
exceedingly high — not one to be had
at present in Cork for any price
— Doctor O'Shea observes that it
would be much better for the
commander of a fleet to have
his flag during any engagement
aboard a frigate which his or-
ders would be more easily seen
and he would also be at leisure
to observe the action more at-
tentively — The two Mr. G.
are near their time — Mr.
Sturson wrote to Mr. Kealy with
to send the model by the first of
October or not sent it at all.
and to write me by the return
of the post accounting — The
plans on fortification are
likely to succeed —

When a sailor comes first
to Cook he must pay his
footing, otherwise they make
him ride the Gang upon an
oar a few days ago I saw an
exhibition of this kind, when
the culprit was carried thro'
the whole city —

Sunday 24 Sept. 1786
Sunday 1 October 1786

— Starts for fortification and
gunnery not finished last week
— for Wednesday the day after
for beginning my second course
of Natural Phil. very few appl.
I put off the lecture at the ad-
vice of my friends till

Dined with Mr. Perrot — It is a
curious enough circumstance if
there is no word in the Irish Lan-
guage for gratitude. This is shown
by insipience of the characters of
the lower class of Irish — The
peasants and coopers who are em-
ployed in North. Co. Cellars, come
regularly to the Minister or some
employed by him, to allow their
solos

themselves to be searched for
fear of carrying off any thing
at night. — It would not
the same rank would think
himself dishonoured now as
he is by such an action —
x That a fine shell, God
bles him. — If they are
not good blame me when
you will be warning down
again my Jewell! —

Sunday 2 Oct. 1780
Sunday 9 ~ 1780
Came with our Landlord
A few went to the Pummery
to hear the singing and see
the nuns. We sat ~~at~~ ^{at} the
door of the outer house, and
a big red faced middle aged
woman appeared, who in-
formed us that there was no
sermon that morning. It hap-
ped to rain at the time we stood
within the door for some minutes
after some conversation with
the woman she said we might
if we should go into the chapel
and say our prayers, we im-
mediately obeyed. After passing

through the house and a back
yard we entered the chapel
where we found three or four
people two were at prayers
knelling behind the seats.

The altar before us is pretty neat
there is a little brown gown
on a black cross on the left -
and three silver candlesticks, not
each side - On the right side
is the pulpit, and on the left
an iron grate about ten or
twelve feet wide and as much
in height, rounded above into
the segment of a large arch
and the lower part runs a
black curtain two or three feet
broad. In the middle of the lower

front of the grate there is a
wicket about a foot or 14 inches
square - Behind this grate
is the room where the Nuns
assemble for prayers and singing
- When we entered the chapel
Mrs. O. N. - I like very good
down upon her knees to prayers
Miss - B. - and Miss - M. -
out of compliment to me I
suppose, before their prayers,
and set down in the usual
manner on the seat. -
- Enter two boys very well
looked girls, something above
some common servants,
down on their knees - As they
near the seat, I observed
them pretty attentively.

They first directed their eyes to
the little Jesus before them, and
bowed down their heads so as
to lean over the seat. They
soon raised their heads and
looked about - ^{and} I ^{caught} ^{their}
eyes frequently wandering in
reverely. They were omitted
now and then in the inter-
vals - Upon the whole their
prayer sat extremely easy
upon them they were on their
knees a quarter of an hour -
about this time a bell rung
violently - God bless us -
whispered to me it was to call
the name to prayer. I was in
hopes of seeing the country draw
and which it is always during

The time of summer. One people
visit a little but would be
seen - We heard them especially
some part of their prayers -
There are at present in this town
eleven more -

From Sunday the 5th to
Sunday the 15th Oct.

Lecture carried on every day -
have contracted the course, and
will be able to reduce it to 16
lectures — have finished my
part and propose to have it
printed next week. My
6 brass cannon are finished
and their carriages — shall
have also 16 small cannon with
two field pieces and two ^{small} mortars
— propose to begin my course
on fortification and Gunnery
on Monday the 27th of Oct.
By a letter from Mr. John An-
derson I have the report to be
here about the 20th inst.

Saturday the 15 to Sunday
the 22 Oct. 1786 —

— Monday finished my work
which consisted of 16 lectures
— have got 300 by the sale of
my course of Fortification
and Gunbery printed —
I shall not sell at present
in Cork having provided
an excellent apparatus
for fortification and Gunbery
I am determined to try Dublin
this winter. — The set with
the other apparatus for this
course with cost upwards of
15 Guineas when finished. —
These lectures will I hope turn
out to advantage. —

Sunday 22^d of October
to Sunday the 29th -

Monday began my course
of Fortification and Gunn:
to my great astonish: and
disappointment few attend
not above a doz on the first
day, four more the second
day the worse only 16.
Now uncertain are all our
schemes which depend on
the whim and caprice of the
multitude! - I have the satis-
faction however to find that
my lectures on this subject
are much approved of by
the best judges, and hope

They will still succeed in the
plans - I must address soon
as possible the town and
camp with the line of boats
at sea - propose to begin
another course next week
but if you attend will
not begin it -

Doctor Long J. W. M.
Carlson, Countess Bennett
Doct. Selby Doct. M. N.
Doct. Cabanot, Doct.
Open ^{The Govt.} M. Francis & Co -
attend this course -
Saturday M. and Mrs. Anderson
arrived from Detroit -

Sunday 29th of October
to Sunday 5th Nov.

Monday 30 few offered for
a second class that would
begin it - but disap-
pointment ~~was~~ has im-
barrasped me not a little
My remittances to Scotland
and the expense of my new
apparatus has reduced
my income to a low rate
I am therefore obliged to
apply to the Bank in
Paul St. for Mr. G. G.
Dexter Longfield my Cur.
his I borrowed with me on 1st
21st of Oct. on 1st Nov.

I now set to work to pack
my apparatus as soon as
possible. On Wednesday
my old carrier Mr. Mulhany
came to town and I have
agreed to give him 5 pounds
for carrying my App^{ls} to
Dublin - I propose to stop
a week at Kilkenny; to
give my lecture on Ferti-
lization at 9th and for
that purpose have deposited
an advertisement to Mrs
Finn at Kilkenny. -
Got my cart new bushes
and two new engines & to the

amount of a Guinea -
On Friday evening the
Curt and Carr were loaded
and on Saturday morning
they set off for Puttbury -
we propose to follow on
Sunday - Mr. W. M. Progie
John and I ~~propose~~ have
hired a chaise to Puttbury
for 2 Guineas and a half
- and we set out to mor-
row morning at 9^o
clock - Cleared up account
my expenses in Cork for
three four months past
received 50 pounds - I must
reduce my expenses -

Sunday the 5th Nov. 1750

Rose at seven got my saddle
bags & packed - The family
all up and breakfast
ready at eight, Mr Bazi
appeared at 9; also the
coachman to know if we
were ready - He was sent
for the chaise immediately
I took leave leave of the
Sind lord and family and
my children whom I left
all in tears, slept into the
coach and drove away.

I left with regret, having
never met with a set of men

so much to my mind as
Duché de la Rivière, Duché de Lang-
M. Mainard &c. — These
picked up more knowledge
in cost than in any other
place in the Kingdom —

Nothing very remarkable
occurred on ~~the~~ our journey

we lodged the first night
at

The second at
Clonnet, and the third at Pit-
bury taking three days to
go miles, this could have been
performed in one in England.

The roads very bad, accom-
modation pretty good, but
remarkably good —

Mr. Rogie took care to keep
the servants to their duty
and seemed extremely pleas-
ed at having an opportunity
of blushing at them. He says
which I found from Esop's
that he has a particular
antipathy at such Colo-
nists who he alleged ha-
ve no right to any propertie
and so much augment the
expences of travelling. How-
ever just his observations
they were attended sometimes
with more concern when
red and to practice.

About a mile from Clonmel
we passed by Moor's Park
said to be the largest and
best in Ireland, the next is
that of Stairn - About 7 or 8
miles from Kilkenny we
passed at a mile distance
a round tower in perfect
repair - a few small old
crines called the seven shapes
I am not mistaken. -

On Tuesday at half past
four we arrived at Kilkenny.

Thursdny

Wednesday S. P. Nov 1780

This evening the cars arrived
with the apparatus - The
first news I had from Mulberry
was that the axle tree broke
down a few miles on this side
of Stonnet and I soon after we
repaired them on the road -

From the circumstances attending
his account of the matter I
had no doubts of my app^r;
having suffered much -

My cart has served out the
most importunate and exp^s.
conveyance perhaps in England
I have had it only about
14 months, and in that time

It has had two new iron
axe bars, before three more,
which cost me a Guinea -
Mr. Proje has taken a seat
in the Stage which will be
morrow about 7 o'clock
- Have seen my advertise-
ment in Times paper -
- This Day Father O'Hary
- on whom I waited soon
after -

Thursday 9th Nov: 1750

— Mr. Proye set out in the
stage — waited on Mr. Puddle
the present Mayor who very
politely gave me the Tholiet —
— carried up my Footstaples
and Clerical Chairs to the
Tholiet, and brought down
the cart and the cart with
the remainder to the back
yard of the Gaoler where
we lodge — Upon our part-
ing some of the bestest
part of the night we found
our way to our wife's cell
every thing safe —

Loaded the car which with
articles as I shall not write here
and probably sets out to-
morrow for Dublin. Have
given orders for three hundred
copies to be printed here
and propose to distribute
them all in Dublin only.
I have no great expectations
for the town - I shall be
very dull after Cork -
This evening drunk port
with Father & Henry and
three of his brethren - whether
the Roman hand as my com
in the infancy of the state
- this was done by O'Leary

and affirmed by the other three
They all four appeared to me
to be indifferent reasoners —
— There was not an argument on
either side worth repeating
— Dogmatist assertions enforced
with a stroke of the hand on
the table and more quibbling
constituted the whole —

+ If it were that or that,
take which you will, and
I will make you deny the
scriptures &c — How different
the reasonings of libertines
from that of contracted theologians
divines —

Friday 10th Nov. 1750

Saturday 11

— Have dispersed about 200
Syllabus, sent one to the
Castle and to each of the
officers of the independent
companies — Am in order
to dine with Mr. Lewis
on Sunday — Met with
Mr. Shaw post master here
who seems a very sensible
man — Paid our bill 'till
Saturday evening — we are
charged $1/6$ each for dinner
10 pence for breakfast
run punch $1/3$ the half pint

Sunday 12th Nov. 1780

Dined with Mr. Finin
& his Company - Potatoes
better with the skin &c -
Catholic Priest - Rob
at Edm^o - Mr. Parker.
Character of Bishop O'Neary
and a Mr. Bowie - Mr. Finin
came on the Books: and print-
ing business since her husband's
death, and I am told owing to
his own activity, is doing ve-
ry well - A Mr. Murray manages
the printing business for
her she publishes a pretty
wonderful news paper, the
Limerick Journal -

There a few more ladies
at tea - Conds after tea
some oblique hints at the
superstition of the scotch.
They alleged I would not
play at cards on Sunday -
I observed that he would not
^{indeed} play at cards but that it
arose from a very different
cause from what he ima-
gined, I could not play -
I remarked that every man
who is acquainted with
the world and with books
is of the same religion -
With regard to the super-
stitious points I always
went with the clergy.

Spent the evening at the
inn with Mr. Gray's family
Mr. May and son the G.
— conversation rather sprightly
by than solid — saw —
Mr. Phillips — he called at
the Kings Arms coach —
—

Monday 13th Nov. 1780

Tuesday 14

Wednesday intended to have
begun my course of Fock-
fication, and Gum. Stone
i stock but to my utter
astonishment not a sin-
gle subscriber appeared.

I shall try electricity on
Thursday evening - Pres-
terney is said to be a Gen-
tles Stone. It does not appear
that they have a taste for
the sciences -

Sent yesterday to Dublin
with Mr. Gray's bureau 6
packets of Syllabus to Mr
Seymour and Doctor Gray. -

Wednesday Thursday 16th

Spent Wednesday evening
with Mr. Donroche drank
excellent whiskey punch -
engaged both to breakfast
and dine with him tomorrow
Thursday - Mr. Donroche took
a walk round the old build-
ings saw the black obelisk
a venerable structure,
the Cathedral and round
tower which last is 100 feet
high, St. Francis abbey
John's obelisk - The Monastery
contains about 6 or 7000
inhabitants. There were

remains of any here than
in any other town. But
I have seen in Ireland
- 1. at Mr. O'Connell's
farm - Digging potatoes
- Spades of a more convenient
shape than in Scotland
- The man does not work
the potatoe with his hand
but slips the mould with
the back of his spade, and
then throws the pot: forward
- It is surprising to see
numbers of men with spades
come into town every even-
ing to be hired for the week
- They all stand about the
Market -

Wednesday Evening
~~This evening~~ as only five
or six appeared did not give
a lecture on Electricity —
performed a few experiments
and dismissed them —
So many repeated disappoint:
I have more met with —
I am now in Rathfriland
5 1/2 miles from Dublin
with just three half pence
in my pocket, have a
bill of a guinea at least
in my lodger with half
a guinea more for other ex-
penses, my exp^{ts} to Dublin
will cost 2 guineas, John
and my self 3 £. — and

not a single intimate
acquaintance in this place
— I know not as yet how
I shall exhibit my self
— Mutchay the carman
is a lover, he says he
has departed the things
sent in the Capt. Scurly's
room and our old quarters
not hired — I shall
pack up immediately —
— Monday evening, packed
up all my apparel to a chest
at the Hotel, only two
Gentlemen came, a Capt. New-
art and Mr. Carey, the former
expressed his surprise that

at my disappointment told
me he had been speaking
to several ladies who promised
to attend if there were any
other ladies there —

I took the opportunity to hint
to Mr. Carey my discom-
and embarrassment, he very
politely offered me a few
gummas which I readily
accepted of, he is to bring
them down to morrow —

— Gave the woman of the
Nobel leaf & crown —

Friday 17th Nov 1780

- Packed with Mr. Demme's
or Anabapt - Got one of the
benches fastened and proper
washers put on the axle -
- Saw Mulcahy a Crown -
- he has received in all
3 Guineas wanting 10 -
- Mr. Carey called with the
five Guineas - My forti-
fication box I gave to a
carrier who takes it to
Dublin for three halfpence
- but I think too much -
- A Gentleman from Lisbon
who came by the way of Cork,

offer to take a picture of
port Chaise with us - but
cannot absolutely determine
till the evening - About
nine o'clock a young woman
tolerably dressed called at
the inn for me. I was much
struck with her appearance
she is a perfect beauty to
my taste - She told me
she wished to go to Dublin
and having heard that I
was to take a port Chaise
begged to know whether I
could let her have a seat
her appearance prejudiced
me much in her favour

The same evening I was
employed in speaking about going
down, I learned however at length
from her that she had no mo-
ney, but she would get the furniture
from the Lady with whom she
lived in Dublin, her story
was natural and certainly true.
I told her that she should
have a seat in the chair
for 12 Irish M^{ts}, which
is the ^{seat} ~~same~~ of the coach,
where she was sitting. I then told
her as to paying for the post
chair - It seems extremely
cheap at this. I told her
however that I could not settle
with her till I spoke with
the other Gallanor, and de-

said her to call at 10 o'clock
I was determined to take her
notwithstanding of the other
Gentleman - Before the time
appointed, I found that after
I should pay my bill and
every thing else I should not
have above two G. remain.
one G. of which it was
necessary to pay to the proprie-
tor of the house before we set
out a comb of feathers in this
country. I was now compelled
to take the girl - She called
at the house about half as
the gentleman - but not in
and I was unwilling to let
the time come, I said her

to call again at eight and
if the Gentleman was not then
come in I should take her
without any further trouble.
This was a rash promise and
that I could not perform, but
I was irresistibly compelled
to it by the mediator I
had to oblige the young W.
who appeared to me a very
interesting subject - She courted
and left the room to return
at eight. About 7 the G.
returned and told me he
had finished his business
and would go ^{with us} ~~with us~~ to
morrow morning. - I received
this news with a mixture of plea-
sure and pain. I was for male

part I had a Gentleman who
would not only pay $\frac{1}{3}$ of all
expenses, but who would also
I apprehend upon further
acquaintance probably
supply my wants. On
the other hand I felt strongly
for the poor Girl who was 36
miles from her relations and
without money. We thought
of various schemes for carry-
ing her along with us, for Ex-
pense proposed that we should
take a saddle horse and ride
Stage about. The Gentleman
was averse to this, and to our
taking her with us at any
rate. So circumstanced with

regard to money I was obliged
to acquiesce - At eight the girl
came, I was sent for, and after
some time under the disagreeable
necessity of telling her that
we could not have the plea-
sure of her company - She was
deeply shocked with this
information, said she had
taken leave of all her friends
in Kilkenny, and was to her
of importance more consequence,
she had a near relation in
Dublin so ill that ^{she} ^{was} ^{to} ^{be} ^{sent}
expected to see her alive -
My sensations at this in-
formation I cannot easily express - She
was convinced of my insincerity

to serve her, but alas! knew
not my want of ability. I
~~had been mentioned to her~~
the scheme of the horse, but
that the Gentlemen would
not agree to it. At this perhaps
revised a little. I left her at
Redoon she refusing, and I not
insisting, and saw the affair
again before our fellow travellers
I told him I should at once
agree to ride my self and
give her my seat in the
Chair, but to be plain with
him I had not cash enough
He told me he ^{was} willing to contribute
towards that he was in the
same predicament, that he

could command, that was not
necessary in Dublin, and that
he had only half a Guinea
left. That he took his oppor-
tunity of going, to obtain it in
his power to apply to me
for what care was necessary
what a situation! This alone
determined the matter. I returned
to the young woman who waited
for me at the door and told her
I would not prevail - she seemed
unwilling to leave me. But
there was no help for it - My
making many appl. for troubling
me and thanking me for my
civility to her she left me -
I never regretted so much all

my life the want of money.

Saturday 18th Nov - 1750

This morning crew at six
pointed out Mr. Mather and
Learner, for the latter that
my girl had come off from
Dublin without the knowledge
of her parents, to visit a friend
at present in Kitchener's.

I know one part of the
world would laugh at me
on this discovery. Just my part
I feel the same disposition
to oblige her as before.

If it is only a love affair
that has brought her so
far from home I pity her
the more. Mary ^{Drewson} ~~Drewson~~
Erone Alley

- Set off at seven - Breakfasted at
at fine bridge - Stopped
at Carlow we passed a
crowd of people who were as-
sembled to see a bull beat.
- we walked to the place in
the middle of the street
about 80 yards from the river
and were for a ^{few moments} spectators
of this savage diversion. -
- It is surprising what hopes
the Do-o got from the bull.

prepared by one of the richest
towns clothed in gray to
the very top. It has a ven-
erable aspect! — have observed
the strictest economy — our
finances are in the last period
— we have got supper or rather
dinner at Ginnoli, and have
purchased one bottle of claret
but I dare not venture on
another till further notice.
— The state is indeed out, we
have seven shillings good —
It will allow us to hold
— but we have the war
to maintain, he will require
at least three shillings
well it will do — but then

is 1/6 for tolls, this will
amount to 1/6 more than
the former, no matter how
a bad shilling, what will
surely pass for 1/6, we must
have the other bottle -
found to be about ten
- The Pulkenney coal produce
a great heat have no smoke
- one fire will last a whole
day - This fire when a little
height appears composed of
so many pieces of red hot
iron. It is a long time no
lightning -

Sunday 19th Nov. 1780
Set off at 4 in company with
another chaise, a Gentleman
two ladies - horses much
jaded, we walked up hill
several times, roads very
bad - After breakfast
had a shell remaining
- gave the driver a shilling and
brought the shells to Dull
where we arrived about
6 in the evening -
Dined with Mr. Welch
- and slept in a pair
of parl. rooms one of the
Rodgers being empty.

My c. sub Lady, a Miss Byron
sister to one of the unfortunate
young men now under sentence
of death in the goal of Newgate,
for a rape on the Miss Paine
Dys. —

Sunday 19 to Sunday
the 26 of Nov. 1750 -

- Mr. Lynch informs me
that I am to pay a f.^r
a week for the Society's
room - (visited several of
my old friends - About
my courses on Phil. and
Fors. to be begun on
Tuesday next the 28th Inst.
- 500 hand bills by Mr
Graceberry - (visited with
Doctor Gray - Mr. L. -
Mr. Walsh &c -

Sunday 26 Nov^r 1780

Sunday - 3 Dec^r 1780

Tuesday began my course
very ^{few} attended - only 5 lieutenants
disposed of - This will ^{please} throw me
into great difficulties - I intended
to have given my fortification
and Gunnery in the evening
but none came -

Thursday evening Capt. Espl.
- sword officer of the Highland
regiment attended this lecture
the lack of asking me to
give my lecture on fort. &
Gunnery at the Barracks
but I have no expectation
of getting a number worthy
my while - a merit for knowl.

is not the character of the
Printed officers - Now suppose
in this point are the French
officers who all study regular
Military fortification and Gunnery
- Friday evening made ano-
ther attempt for the capture
of Fort: and by 11 by only two
Gentlemen appeared I therefore
gave up all thoughts of it
- Mr. Hudson's paid half a
Guinea to attend -
- went to Peter Lane's
look for ~~the~~ a rather
monthly indulgence with
regard to the 30 Guinea

Monday 3 Oct. 10

Sunday 10 — 1780

Lectures as usual

Mr. Zandner attended three lectures, behaved to me most politely, sent me a model of a pump, which he allows me to copy — gave the Hydrost. in one lecture, and proposes to give the whole in 15 —

Saturday evening with Mr. Keiser Comp. Mr. Proter Mr. Coir Jr. — had drink —

Tuesday dined with Comscho Bonnet. Comp. Comscho Calhoun

— Pades Jr. — useful and agreeable conversation —

Monday the 10th to

Sunday -- 17. Oct. --

Lectures every Day --

Gave the Schismomy in 3

lectures -- A Capt. Webster

interrupted me several times

-- one of his questions was how

do you find the lat. of Dublin

-- and London &c --

Dined with Counsellor R. P.

Counsellor Bonnet -- Capt.

Preuss &c -- a great deal

of agreeable and useful con-

versation on Military subjects

and engaged to dine with him

on Thurs. --

Saturday finished my lecture

-- the best I ever had --

Sunday 17th 1780

Sunday 24 Dec. 1780

This day in consequence of
my advertisement began my
course of Fortification and Eng.
for subscribers - Doctor Clegh
Mrs and Mr Miss Clegh.

They were much pleased
with the first lecture and
Lecturers A. D. and C. L. also
attended.

Finished the course in six
lectures - must add a couple
of hours before next were
Saturday before - Siege
This day arrived the new
Lord Licut. just as I put off
my candle.

Sunday 24th Oct. to

Sunday 31st 1786

- gave no lectures during
the holidays - Dined with
several of my friends -

* My ~~heart~~ heart may have to
repose upon you! - In Christ!

and all the bells are ringing
for near two hours from
12 o'clock for joy at the -

- ~~Thanksgiving~~ Thanksgiving always
the one dish on Christmas
+ I was ~~Christ~~ Christ being
very hungry one Christ.

day dined on a Goose which
she relishes so well that
she ordered a Goose for my

Christ! after — Monday
St. Stephen's Day took a
long walk round part of
the Circuit was with Mr.
Dollance — called at evening
and for Mr. Pae, he was in
Dublin — Read the manifesto
against the Dutch Declaration
of war — I have agreed to give
a sermon in the Alley ex-
hibiting St. Austyn for putting
on the fire in the lecture
room — It has been mentioned
to me by some friends that
I may be probably get a
room in the rotunda or pro-
bably to lecture in room oc-
cupied of Mr. G. & Co. who

is one of the Governors to be
in objection - Nam odore
a Nowitzki and Morlan to
be sent by M. Regis Com.
Colbuck's man —

I have now finished another
year