Dear Sir,

I hope this is in good health and that your business is much improved. I have just received a note from Mr. Montague to go upon the beach and left a power with the messengers to help me in consequence of which I engaged to one at 8/10 today and bought a great quantity of provisions for your consumption. Your man does not know me and the handwriting that he wrote on the note does not resemble me at all. I am now at sea and can only write in this manner. I hope you will receive this and that it will arrive safely. I have no means of writing to you now as the conditions of the ship are so bad. I am sending you 200 pounds of sugar by your man. I hope you will find this satisfactory. I wish you all the best of success and hope to hear from you soon. I shall be obliged to you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dear Sir, 

Yours, etc.

Mr. Hamilton has been here calling to inform me that he is obliged to go to the house at Newmarket next Tuesday. I shall then have only one day. 

The post is just arrived, and I have brought with it some fine new stockings. He desires me to thank you for your kindness, and to say that he is in a great hurry to send them on. 

I am happy to hear that Lord Roberts is going to Liverpool.
Dublin 23 July 1783.

Dear Sir,

I am sorry it was not in my power to write any letters or even to call on you yesterday before your departure. I have been very much occupied in order our affairs were left off last week, and in consequence to attend at Mr. Darcy’s daily. I have the satisfaction of your permission to sign the papers of figures which are necessary in the business of one of them, which, after we lost the whole part of last week’s labour, we have now got common unconnected names and find them stated as explicable. I shall return myself to some other occupation to conclude this business, and then proceed to the House to have it in my power to give you a precise and clear account of what has passed. This evening I received a letter from Hamilton which I was not able to make out. I want to go to the estate at Bradfield generations yesterday and then I have sent him all the instructions and orders for the accomplishment of the work before 4th of next month, when the harvest will begin. I have found time to look over the papers which are not yet so clear as they ought to be. I may try to get a draft of the Rogues’ Journal, where they are disposed, and draw a plan of all the London Watch Masters, beginning at Dalmahoy’s, and then our design on that. I shall write this post to and every writing from Portici to Duke (whom I do not hear from) and shall mention you to him. I have not seen him this week, he will be able to write your necessary information relating to Dalmahoy. Otherwise, if you do not find them at home, you must write to me at Brussels. The present is writing and see what sort of publication he sends. I hope perhaps he wants to send you something of the very good nature...
Dear Sir,

I have just heard that theDivus were downed the worst last Sunday and have formed good hopes of what is to be done.

Yours etc.

Isaiah Henderson
Dear Sir,

I just arrived from Dublin. I have only time to tell you Mr. Riddick is in great distress that he cannot satisfy Mr. Mulholland about his went without paying him cash only. When this is done, he will not get away your character. I have not time now to reply to your last letter but hope to see you soon. I left Dublin yesterday morning. I came here in 2½ days. My ship is expected in about 10 days.

I shall be glad to hear from you. One at Mr. Geo. Drumheller's Water. Liverpool. Remain

Liverpool
17 Oct. 1783.

[Signature]

Yours respectfully

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

I wrote to you at the time that Mr. Lumard's makes his flight about two months ago, I flattered myself I should have had the pleasure of hearing from you now, and that you had had the good fortune to engage the attention of the public in Ireland as much as it has done in England. All the seaports here have been Balloon men. Mr. Lumard has heard them, and Caracoles, not forgiving his Cap in the Parisian and must have cleared about 10,000 francs sometimes had 3000 People two or three in a day at 10 each, 5 of which are his royalty and 4 went for the House. The Night he gave Balls and Tea, they sold about 1000 each night, but from that considerable expense was to be deduced. His present occupation closes this evening and his next flight is to be with Mr. Millers. Some confusion at his balloon it's a dark in the laws of science and just as little is the purpose, but I doubt of it being capable to raise the bird, and man in which will amount to about £200. Notwithstanding this, Mr. Lumard says about his manoeuvres with his wings which are a poor imitation of Ducks feet, they do not seem to have any power to move his Balloon, when he set off from Chelsea it just went where the rest of air happened to move it.
Your friend Mr. Brownson since I believe he thinks of paying his brother to come over to visit me, I was told he was glad if you would accompany him if you were not better engaged.

I have lately not done much business in the match way partly owing to the company being out of town, and partly to the business falling into more hands who will get their matches in the different houses and bring them into disgrace. I have also had a deal of money owing for hose. I have sold. I write twice to Mr. Allen of Waterford to remind him of the few grops I sent him, but have not yet an answer. Mr. Rogers at Plymouth has also forgot me, as he has several others. This brings my situation I hope you will forgive the liberty I have in drawing on you for £10. 4. 10. Value of and in favour of Mr. Drake as the Bill is at 30 days sight I flatter myself you can make it convenient to pay it and believe that my drawing upon you is a work of necessity. Maggy and her sister present their kind comp to you and wish much to have the pleasure of seeing you here. You have also the best wishes of

Dear Sir

Your most obliged,

Sagan Henderson

Reg. Winchester Row
Ptotington
27 Novr. 1784.
3 Dec. 1786

Mr. Dinwiddie
W. A. Northumberland Court
Strand

3 Dec. 1786

Mr. Sir,

Mr. Their says he believes Mr. Lawson is now with Mr. Mouton & Wall at Soho near Birmingham.

My Lord. Pray let me know if you receive this. I hope when your time will allow you, we shall have the pleasure of seeing you here.

If you have not engaged a Chamber for lodging, I think it is impossible to procure you the very identical Chamber whose Wigginson called so much money, it now belongs to Mr. Whitcher the aforesaid. I know very well he has it full of furniture, but might be inclined to share that room.

I am
Mr. Sir

Wednesday. 3 Dec. 1786

Yours sincerely
L. Henderson.
Dear Sir,

I must set out on a journey this night about 10 o'clock, and wish much to see you before my departure. Pray don't mention it to Mr. Wilson or any one else, my being from home expecting to have the pleasure of seeing you before I set out.

I remain, your's truly,

27th April 1787

J. Henderson
Dear Son,

Newcastle, 12 Aug. 1789.

After a week's passage we are now here last night all safe and our baggage in as good condition as we could expect. Dry ash & the family are much delighted with their new house. They suspect it is bigger and say it is not large enough to taking a lot in, but I must own I was well pleased with patience and look about us until before we move again.

Mr. Smith tells me this is a very bad season of the year for lodging at Newcastle & most of the company have left the town besides there has been a Mr. Smith a lecturer here very lately, who recommended himself to the people by his good singing and songs much company. I was told with so few people and seen so little of this as yet, I can give you very little of the history at present. you must not entirely rely on what Mr. Smith tells me about your prospects in considering how he is a man of business and no philosopher I shall make further inquiry and let you hear from me in a day or two. If you send directions to come here by all means take your passage on board.
Sir, Monsieur Capt. Chrest. Jubb is very desirous to hear from you about Saturday and will very probably reach the Duke’s Dock in the course of the week. He was extremely careful of us in our passage. If you do not send any letters to any Electrical Machines by him, please let me know. The expense of clearing the ships at the customs house is very considerable. I have written to know how much I am in your debt for what Mr. Wood has done at the machine, and also the expense of the hand bills you are owing for me. They charge the most trifling repairs. I wish you could say more. I am to have as much as you can get in the summer. He has asked me to come to London for me and be absent. I wish he would either come to me or, as the result of your deliberations, Pray when does your vessel leave? I wish to see some person to call on him for the one of the Capts. He may be of service some day. It is of more to him. Please let some of the crew from you as soon as possible and return on to be sure your orders.

Newcastle, Aug. 10, 1799.

P.S. since I wrote the above it has come to my mind that it will be best if you will have the vessel ready at the Duke’s Dock and then send any of the Handbills for the rest & it will come in course of time at an easy expense.

The name of the person who unlucky is Groombridge, he has a wooden leg, which is a very useful trick to know him by.

You will do great act of humanity to the Master of one little ship. I say if you will write our friend Mr. Addison to call at her Father’s, who is a Bahamian near Battle Bridge and let them know that Betty was the most handsomely dressed in the city, but before she got there she was heard and is now in perfect health. I think that Mr. Addis was probably shams, that the Buffalo’s name is Buffalo.

Mrs. D.- & her sister from me. They came all in perfect health during their passage at sea. You shall hear from me again on Saturday or Sunday.
Dear Sir,

I take the liberty to send you a few lines to renew your notice that Robert Adam wishes to sell his Works and an exact pattern of the present Exposition. There is some doubt as to the propriety of it for him to purchase it. I therefore solicit your cooperation to induce him to purchase it. I will make an appointment to consult you some months ago. Mr. Adams informs him that Mr. Astley had complained that you would prefer your own paper, and he has been very particular in his offer. I should be glad to know if you could get anything of these papers, and I am at your service. I believe the papers in England, but I have no idea of getting them. If you write to me, I will send them a copy. If you have any paper that you would like to have, I will send it to you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
to many fresh services to me on many occasions. While
considering of your misfortunes, but the cause. I found
was not an ugly site, which he shifted his coat and blew
my old pianos, to keep from any noise. I then by
some application discovered Mr. Smith and Gould to be
masters of Mr. Jones's clerk. I found it impossible to
the present, mentioning every text by Mr. Redd's instruction
and cooperation by his own figure. This is now employed as
a second on the building. Cotton mill, not this has been desired
in London.

The enclosed please with Mr. Smith's column, it will describe the enormous extent of London.

If you see Mr. Smith's column, please tell him I have many

two compartments in neighbors' hands. The secret to
object was found in the owner, and was brought forward to
the 30th, if not. He was in the storm, found there on
the coast of Southwold, and after those goods were delivered here.
At the expense of 100,000 dollars, he said, and a movement
to him on an object, or rather a subject to the circumstances
which have come together, I found one of these old, well
considering this, I ordered and closed it between the guides
on examining the glass, the bottom. This was watched by the
being which a damp place, and to make to which three
spiders were removed the kind in opposite directions by
which the motion of each of them occurred in the same place.

I have one notice in the evidence, as in the Harwell there
premises, which is much different from the present.

Elicia. J. Smith, demand to come home to me. I am

17 Decr. 1700.

I. Henderson.
Dear Sir,

I was exceedingly surprised to receive your letter of the 7th inst. with which you mention that Mr. Pakenham did not regard to take the whim of preparing vinegar in paper bags as ready to stop the trade, and that I have now issued a circular. If I should have got by this time about as many thousand as I asked hundreds of them but never to fulfill my engagements to him, I shall naturally apprehend an injury to invitation which I am sure from Mr. Pakenham of the House of Commons was promised to assist him to promote my interest in Ireland. Since I had the honour of opening to Mr. Pakenham on several occasions on the subject of his first enterprise in vinegar, one to be made as black as by hand and the other on board of expedition. They are also applicable to cotton by which it may be shown by the advice of the same quality as by the spinners. I shall have the liberty to present you with a letter now on the

Newcastle 20 March 1782.
The image contains a historical document, likely a letter, written in cursive script. The text is not fully legible due to the condition of the paper. The document appears to be from the 18th or 19th century, given the style of handwriting and the condition of the paper. The content of the letter suggests a formal communication, possibly involving matters of estate or legal proceedings, as indicated by the presence of a seal or wax stamp.
I was much obliged to you, and to Mr. Ruddick's kindness, for your kind message in my beginning affairs; & I saw Mr. Ruddick yesterday, who enquired any kindness for you, and wished for an answer to a letter he had sent you last month. I wish, had you written to me in his kindness, it seems a great mistake, and for any one with a small capital. I am a letter to you some years ago, she mentioned a desire to have the benefit of your step-brother, as my purpose is to spend some time in the country this summer. I have not yet had a chance to write you, but as I have written to you, I hope you will write me in the course of the week. From this time, she continues to be healthy and temperate as usual. The line is dear, I beg you not to let me hear from you, and to write to Mr. Roe of Chingford, letter. I have your service, and I am very much obliged to you for looking after my health. I am going to learn that it is been reported in the newspapers that our friend Peter Potter is in the army of the French. Please remember that I told you not to see him when an opportunity offers. If you wish to see me, you must send me a letter, for 250s. to Mrs. Blaize, Dublin. The best in Dublin. I am in the case of Mr. Blaize, and in the debt of the Bank of Ireland. I was as good as promised for me. I wrote this among the papers, which I have sent you. I am much obliged to you for your kindness, and I hope you will soon hear from me. I am your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Dublin, May 3rd 1790.
Dear Sir,

I was favoured with yours of the 13th, and am very glad to hear you have arrived at the House. It is to be hoped off, they are much wanted here and will be out of your way. My ideas on the subject of

(notes not clear)

which I have been so long to introduce. In my last

which I sent you about three weeks ago, I believe

you will see. I have since been engaged in a work of this City, which has detained me for this circumstance.

I was rather surprised at your letter, which also brought the subject here. The company is to be 

me having seen a Memorial from Mr. John Risdon, Esq., the different Presidents of the Corporation of Dublin, to the Select Committee in the House of Commons. This is to acquaint them with the many applications that will make the subject any thing to 

any of them. There are one of these, which I send to you.

To whom I think myself called upon to tell you on

what foundation I presume to apply to Mr. Stylner for a General Certificate (one was desired to any particular body of men) of my professional abilities as an

(notes not clear)

That gentleman was by being introduced to him by Dr. Charles Living in 1772 or 74, in London. In 1777

I spent some days with him, and Mr. Stylner at

(notes not clear)

I think a very agreeable day at his house at that time in Greenwich Hospital. The year following I spent a day with him in company with Mr. Pride. He is the

Engineer to the New waterworks at Paris and some

some other gentlemen of that class. Some time after
Please let me know the cost of the lamp you send to whom I shall pay it.

IRLAND

Mr. Dominic's

Anno 1710
This he should so much attention as to send me a lock which he knew I wanted, and could not be found —

found presently I was not to be thanked on the present occasion as to ask Mr. Maccabe to hear my lesson on the

Drum of Hydrostatics, a very small work of that

Perry is applicable to the subject of conducting

water in pipes. Nor have I seen from any other

in which the soil may be translucent

animal practice. I sometime hint of the subject of

cemeteries both at existing on the machine near

Island Partners for washing the earth part of the

city wire, purely, and water. If this machine

to be raised also in water in water, where

examination do you think, existing three or four

in England I thought is need on these subjects.

I said, and Mr. Maccabe has only as yet drawn

on himself, some estimate as you may see by

hearing too much to early part from Mr. Raether when

he was published. Mr. Lappet, who is reputed to be a

man of abilities, and much practical knowledge of

which he has many ample testimonials to produce,

being also a candidate for the same office, in this

annexed introduces the following passage. That in

instance of applications to national, not proposing

Military Engineer officers, or Teachers at academies

for testimonials of theoretical skill. Memorials

are directed rather to evidence his merit by his

work. X X X Whether this was originally intended for

Mr. Johnston or Mr. Raether I cannot know, but it is

willing to do so.

However your letter & certificate is likely to proceed on

you any contrary effect. At this and I have been

written to let your name part the main part in others

and I may with a safe conceit of once you had done


a desire to buy up Mr. Gregor's claim on you or such terms as will probably bring more some in your offer; for there cannot be a doubt but her attention will be gained by your letter which is in any one's hands. As there seems no means now left to settle with her, but by paying Mr. Well as it stands, which in my present situation is an affair

I ought not to conclude the letter without mentioning that I was advised to suppress certificates. The

I would also give you the satisfaction to let you know I applied to Mr. Mylles by letter some time ago, to remain my friend for recommendation on any occasion, he was also applied to by some of my friends and recommended even by myself. Bottoms & Wake, his final answer was to one of my friends who applied to him, 'That I write that duty properly under the circumstances in which I stand with the Incorporation of

Dublin Volunteer in any recommendation to the gentlemen who compose that body without an application or reference from them, but to acknowledge I had been very favorably represented to him by this recommendation' and my friend added 'he has no doubt but will have the proper effect.

I shall take the liberty to enclose copies of my certificate to show you on what recommendations I have been engaged.

Mr. Chapman has lately given in a plan for a bridge of one arch and 123 feet span at Cluine Bridge, estimate £19000. Any person who wants some person to build it and have it built for seven years.

Swift's Row N°.

Sam. W. L. E.

Edina, 21st May

1790.
29 June 1790

25

I am informed by my wife to prevent her
resumbs, and account of yours to be as good as let
her know that I have no time for one, & to whom they were directed, they contain
some articles much wanted. I beg you, sir, to spare
some time to grind it in James Street, one door east from
Temple Lane, where the premises to tell you of the
contents & intentions. They beg you will get your
papers to send an attachment of Sir John of mi.
Collins House and the note of the 1s of the
Wool at your house to the amount of Sir John
Doyle & Co, and be so good as the more good
I am obliged to you for the amount of the same
money from Mr. Blake. Then two suits shall be
remitted to you by the medium of Mr. Doyle, which
as soon as possible. I am not aware of the
conduct of Sir John. He is propagating a surprising
expansion of the gentleman you are now established in
the guidance of your apparatus, which he says
was very much improved what you undertook in Ireland.
Be still, in this case, till you receive and make himself
some of his election, one of his dear friends, who will...
Paragraph for him in the Ormonde abuses all his competitors among our streets, he states, not Lynch like Michael O’Dwyer, and the in the same as to terrene New and patronize or entertain me a great bereft of something, amounting to this, and in the same meaning, he is a lying account in saying it can never any opinions about the West of the streets or city, can tell probably see Mr. Redmond, from suffer for his vindication. If you will please to look into the Ormonde of the style of Irish and of this world you will see what a true advocate, Mr. Redmond.

A Mr. Parkin has just begun lectures here on natural & experimental philosophy, and printed Mr. Grooven the great. Ormonde has quoted my name recently, and he never been employed to gain me friends. He wishes we remain. Mr. Johnson thinks it is perhaps well have as little chance as Mr. Redmond. The office men are all praying at Mr. Lynch being a native of the city, has many friends, and it is likely the contest too.

To him, I hope advice, you need. To himself divenged, the
Dear Sir

It is now so long since I had the pleasure of hearing from you, that I suppose you have almost forgot how to address to any of the family, as I have been at my courtesies to my friend, the care of Mr. M. Dear Sir, you are like uncertain, and very guilty of staying too long in one place. Mr. Henderson & Mr. Alexander have been very ill, particularly the latter, who has been reduced very low by a consumptive complaint. She has been sent to the country about two months ago for a change of air and with the assistance of Dr. Boldo's Vegetable Kingdom, of which she has taken several things at 1 Guineas each, she is now considerably better, and seems to have some chance to recover, but some weeks ago she continued to walk about the chamber, without help. Mr. Henderson, who is now something like the joint in his arm, from which he is now considerably relieved.

Your servant's man or Riddick is still in the land of the living, but I know nothing of him.
situation in life, I have never engaged in any business, and have no
honour to call upon you. Dr. Mayes was here about 15 months ago, on his return
from America where he picked up some horses and provisions in a very short time. I remember
you had some thoughts about eight years ago of setting up the state, it is a greatly
useful plan, but you did not go there is no ground here for a
claim of personne. If you are now in any way practical, let me advise you to look to the
Westward and to Ireland who are citizens in number.
Regarding your Letter & volunteering are the
favourite pastime here. We are warming at a change of Government which will officially
return the kingdom.
In the month of June was about one month you
were so good as to say that in August from this time
you would send my Letter, as I can have no
doubt that you have done it. As about a
year has now elapsed without me hearing of
it, I shall send a power of attorney to a
friend in Cliffs born to call the solicitor.

Captain or any person to whom you have delivered it I must therefore say if you give me any information in the subject that he may be enabled to discourse with whom it is in hand. I could frequently have sole the telescope if the money would have been very acceptable as we have constantly been laying about our dimes our beginning business here.

Mr. Henderson & his sister Sarah intending their return, and not
being glad to bear so soon
as convenient. I am

Dr. Sir

[Signature]

N. Y. Abbey St. 
Dublin 10 July
1791

[Signature]
31 July 1790

IRELAND

My orders are

Liffey

31 July 1790

I have frequently been thinking to write you of some trifles I left in your chamber about 30 March last year, and to order them to fetch you, as I always wish to be as much with you as to be absent. But as these articles can be of no service at present in your case, and as they are exceedingly wanted here, I beg you will order them for me as soon as a ship sails for the care of Captain Young. If you are abroad, I shall send a letter to let you know the name of the vessel—

John Biddle, who both made our orders very easy as to the Vine of Engineers. The Able and committee have communicated to the Duke of Leinster the last news of the Committee of the House, and I hope the result will be satisfactory. I have not opposed the measure in the least and he would not agree to give up his whole time to that business.

I have nothing more to say, relating to you, than this place, my attention has been lately engaged.
Chances disfavored but unfortunately for the Nathova.
left Dublin several days ago. I profited much by his kind letter.

Mrs. Henderson & her sisters present kindness to you and I am

Faithful,

August Enmore.
23rd July 1797.

Dear Miss Enmore,

I am honor'd to hear of your safety last week. I am glad to hear that you did not sail for America seven years ago when you talked of it.
23 Sept. 1790

Sir,

Several vessels having cleared since you mentioned to me that the<br>ship containing the Telescope had put to sea and as several objects have arrived lately from London I am very thankful for your safety. I therefore purpose to send a power of attorney to call to account the person who took it from your house, the wheelwright, and ship master, as there are several articles in that box that are of much importance as they are not to be replaced there.

Mr. presents his respects to you.

I remain in great haste yours etc.

J. Henderson

28 Sept. 1790

No. 177 Adder Street Dublin
28 Nov. 1790

Dear Sir,

This will be delivered to you by my very kind and cordial friend Mr. Talbot who, after many years of trial of the kindness of Ireland has at length reason to augur that passing the country more than you did, as he is about to leave it. His company will be a treasure to you, who is constantly on friendly

knowledges.

Adieu, your friend W. Talbot sends his kind regards, and the greatest pieties. I trust I cast no infinite burden to him. I am very willing to do my best to pay half to such of the young gentlemen as he names, but a word is enough to the wise.

In my last I desired you would be so kind as to send the box with the Philosophical Works to Miss J. Doyle of Grace Church in Dublin and for it to have agents in London. My address is 72, Stone Street, in Kings Arms and Colman Street, London. — Mrs. Wilde your——
a full & faithful account of it — Mrs. Dickinson
as there are but few employed in manufacturing & dealing
of assisting the people of the nation, however, I have reason to mention of every difficulty
in attending the place of trade which before settling
in the neighbourhood of her residence, most expeditiously, and I am aware, but that I am also engaged to instruct several leading tradesmen to assist in carrying on the manufacture
necessarily from the encouragement
me that the business is not what I am likely to enter
long time continued, we can only suppose the expenses
for our goods we shall probably do well. The new tradesmen
advantage to every person, in the same line would benefit of
apparatus and except the part you know from experience. That
The time is not to the benefit of the article, as it may not
shall be long, Time is a very precious article, and that you
if any person or person who is anxious to
acquire for any great improvement in all kinds of
miles I should be willing to treat with small
practically discovered — this I must say. I hope to
the expense and it must be the wages of labor, as well as your
should to assist the government upon their own
this manner with his Lady, it was agreeable to hear from Washington.