



Sir

When I was desired to withdraw yesterday I  
thought it only temporary or I should have convinced you &  
the Directors that I meant (to use your own words) "to be  
candid - & have given you the Information you have just  
sent for and have only to lament that you should have  
been so precipitate as to plunge myself & my poor wife  
who I can most solemnly assure you is perfectly innocent  
into disgrace & dishonour such as I never could have  
supposed existed in this Country had I not experienced the  
Cruelty of it last Night by being obliged to stand all Night  
in a cold damp stone apartment & denied even straw to lie  
on - I hope & trust she has met with different Treatment  
Had Voltaire ever visited this place he would never have written  
"Un est le Sommeil, l'autre l'Espérance  
Deux Etres Beneficents même au Sein d'Indigence  
For the poor can get no Sleep here in the winter I am sure  
I beg therefore Sir that you will allow me to have my

Razors to shave & a Change of Linnen brought me -  
and you will add to the Obligation if you will send a -  
Permission for Mr Willey Attorney in Basinghall Street to  
visit me as I have some Business to transact relative to  
my private Affairs which I shall be materially injured  
by the Delay if I do not see him immediately

The Information here inclosed I got by Chance  
I have for several weeks been trying to get the Plates  
but hitherto without Effect for tho' the Parties at one  
time offered to sell them I am persuaded they are  
now using them themselves

I am with great Respect

Sir

Yours most Obedt.

Josiah H. Kent

J. Marshall



William Addington Esq.

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F25/1/1



The late Laurence Jones who died in Newgate -  
was I believe the first Contriver of the present  
Forgery of 10. 20. 50 & 100<sup>l</sup>. Bank Notes in  
Conjunction with Idswell who was executed for  
forging Stamps - Idswell married Jones's widow &  
when he died Mr Idswell & Jonas, a Jew, now in  
Newgate (Brother in Law to Idswell) became possessors  
of the Plates & Jonas being soon after  
committed for the Rescue of Idswell's Brother -  
agreed with Mr Idswell to sell the whole but -  
when an offer was at last made for the Purchase  
the prevaricated & there is no doubt has found  
it more advantageous to use them and I firmly  
believe the present forged Notes are from her Plates  
The Mother or Mother in Law of Jonas who lives  
in or near Nightingale Lane Tower Hill is -



prising to these Transactions and I should imagine it  
probable that some of the Materials or Notes are -  
concealed at her House

M<sup>rs</sup> Ids well wishes Jonas & if she was  
stopped in Newgate in all Probability something that  
would lead to a Discovery would come out

J<sup>h</sup> Marshall

March 1<sup>st</sup> 96.



F25/1/1

F25/1/2

Capt. a German in  
the Fleet



the 5<sup>th</sup> March 96

Sir

Having turned the nature of your visit in my mind, it occurred to me that the following information may be advantageous to your other enquiries.

Therefore I have to acquaint you Sir, that the person who was in the habit of making the plates for Mr Marshall's Assignats was Mr. Weddel Engraver N. T. Walworth, Manner Road - and the Person who made the Paper moulds for the same was Mr. Langhelt, Mouldmaker, Bermondsey Street - and with regard to Smith, I have discovered the he some time painted fashionable ladies shoes.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obed<sup>t</sup>. and  
very h<sup>ble</sup>. Serv<sup>t</sup>  
Roope

The engraver has likewise worked for Woodward and is his intimate friend - this is all what I have been able to find out, after the enquiries in my power to make.



== Kays Esq<sup>r</sup>

f25/1/3



Dear Sir

Clerkenwell March 2<sup>d</sup>

I was taken into Custody on Suspicion  
of having committed a Forgery on the Bank of  
England which I know nothing of Except from  
the Information you gave me of the Idswell's  
having done so & that they or some of their  
Party had treated with you to dispose of the  
Plates & Paper &c All I request is both for  
your own sake as well as mine that you will  
give a candid account to the Magistrates of  
all you know of this matter & if you -



contribute to the discovery I have no doubt  
but you will meet with a speedy Release  
from your Confinement as the Directors of  
the Bank will liberally reward all Persons  
contributing to the Detection.

I am shocked to tell you that  
Mrs M. has been taken up too - For God's  
sake let me intreat you in the strongest  
manner to give all the Information within  
your Knowledge at the same time I only ask  
that you will speak nothing but what is



thrustly true and by so doing you will  
contribute to my Release and to a Glaim  
upon any Services in my Power that I can  
hereafter render you & believ me to be

Yours very sincerely

J Marshall



Mr. Matthias Koops

West Prison

1201/1  
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(Copy)

Albionwell March 2?

Dear Sir,

I was taken into custody on Suspicion of having committed a forgery on the Bank of England which I know nothing of except from the Information you gave me, of the Idswile's having done so & that they or some of their party had treated with you to dispose of the plates & paper &c. All I request is both for your own sake as well as mine that you will give a candid Account to the Magistrates of all you know of this Matter & if you contribute to the Discovery I have no doubt but you will meet with a speedy Release from your Confinement as the Directors of the Bank will liberally reward all persons contributing to the Detection.

I am shocked to tell you that Mrs. M. has been taken up too — For God sake let me intreat you in the strongest manner to give all the Information within your Knowledge at the same time I only ask that you will speak nothing but what is strictly true and by so doing you will contribute to my Release and to affirm upon any Services in my power that I <sup>can</sup> hereafter render you & believe me to be  
Yours very sincerely  
J Marshall

Mr Matthias Kops  
Fleet Prison



March 2. 1790

Bank, Foreign Notes,

Mr. Marshall to Mr. Hoops

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21/500

3<sup>d</sup> Mar: 1796

W. Hoops. -

When Marshall was a Pris<sup>r</sup> he sent to Hoops - L.  
refused to see him - after saw him - about Novr 1794

In the Summer of 1795 Marshall had the Adv<sup>ce</sup> - visited  
Hoops. observed in news Paper the Forgery of Bank  
by Isdwell. Nathl. Barth Isdwell, Pris<sup>r</sup> in Law was a  
Pris<sup>r</sup> in the Fleet. Told Hoops he was sure Isdwell  
w<sup>o</sup>d not be hanged - that he was informed I. had forged  
W<sup>o</sup> Bank notes & likewise notes of the Copenhagen  
Bank. that he had wrote to the Danish Minister  
of the Bank &c. that large quantities were on the  
Continent w<sup>h</sup> he w<sup>o</sup>d give up if his Life  
was spared. H told Marshall this - In 1<sup>st</sup> God God  
He has the man told you so - try if you can get  
it out of him. For a friend will inform the  
Bank I w<sup>o</sup>d be handsomely rewarded  
to get out of Prison. H. tried to get disc<sup>o</sup>  
from Berlin but did not succeed. -

Marshall said if H. w<sup>o</sup>d discover where Isdwell's  
wife was perhaps something might be done. Employed  
a Dutchman as a messenger, who found her & promised  
to bring her to H. - he brot. and. woman - Marshall  
saw going to w<sup>o</sup> to my off<sup>ce</sup> at 4. Arundel St. I p<sup>ro</sup>  
see the woman engage her to bring me the Plate



Next Day the Dutch Impresario bro't a woman - She say'd  
she had every thing wanted & w<sup>d</sup> give them up  
on being well rewarded - K. gave her a Quicta to  
Mr. in Arundell St - He told K. the next Day the  
woman had not called - Some Days after the  
Impresario called - K. told him the woman had not  
called on Mr. - say'd he w<sup>d</sup> see her again - a f<sup>th</sup> Day  
say'd he had seen her - that she had called in  
A. St & found Attornies lived there who w<sup>d</sup>  
take her up, & therefore she w<sup>d</sup> not go in. Mr.  
say'd let and. place be app<sup>d</sup> - the Impresario propos'd  
to <sup>way at</sup> the Queen's the - Mr. say'd she sh<sup>d</sup> send to a Person  
whose name he gave Impresario of the Mater, & the  
engine where the woman lived. The Quicta was  
Catherine Street Tower Hill - <sup>the woman's</sup> <sup>thinks not</sup> K. says it was all  
an imposture - it was only a woman who  
personated Jones

Mr. ~~say'd~~ say'd he called for 8 Days at Queen's the  
know letter left - the Impresario called on K. again  
K. told him he deceived him - nothing carried into  
effect - say'd if K. w<sup>d</sup> give <sup>him</sup> 5 £ for the  
woman she w<sup>d</sup> find the Impresario, or will  
w<sup>d</sup> not p<sup>r</sup> with them - K. say'd he had no 5 £ to give  
but if she w<sup>d</sup> give a Quicta to the Gen<sup>l</sup> he might  
then tell her own Terms. never heard any  
thing of the Impresario or the woman since

Mr. Smith called on K. several times - I don't know if he was  
acting thro' the same form? he would get rewarded & get  
out of jail. K. sent a letter to Father K., & no such woman  
was to be found, nor ever had been there. Has had no  
communication with any person since.

Saw Mr. about 2 months ago - He requested ~~me~~ him to  
get at the plates. Say'd he had rec'd a letter from James  
Westwood saying he had accomplished an important business  
in the utmost perfection - where a great deal of money was  
got - Mr. say'd no more - K. desired to see the letter - say'd he  
would call the next day, but K. never saw him since. James  
Westwood is a Birmingham. Mr. say'd if he could make a  
discovery of it, it would be useful in his suit for  
the Mills he gave Westwood some.

Westwood has lately been absent from Birmingham  
several weeks - say'd to be 30 or 40 miles in the country  
in Dorset -

Marshall & Westwood have been long intimate.  
Westwood in Sept 1794 arr'd Mr. for \$100.



Bank  
Lacey  
Koops Bank

F25/1/6

the 5<sup>th</sup> March 1796.

Sir

Consistent with my duty and my promise I  
submit to you the propriety of transmitting the inclosed  
to M<sup>r</sup>. Kaye

in any other respect wherein my humble aid  
can tend to any further development of the business I  
shall feel myself happy in communicating it.  
I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obed<sup>t</sup> & very h<sup>ble</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
Thos. Paine



6 March 1796  
Bank - Forger notes  
From Mr. Hooper  
To - Lupton Esq.

Inclosed be to Mr. Hooper  
from Hooper

Lupton Esq.

2/1/1796

Sr.

Mr. Addington is come to  
the Office I have received your  
Message & am respecting the  
Party in Custody — he requests  
me to Inform you that he must  
beg a Letter from you & he will  
instantly comply with your request  
The bearer will wait your Letter  
which I will deliver to Mr. Addington  
I am Sir Your Most Obedt. Servt.

Now that  
Saturday  
Morn.

J. P. Pitt

5 Mar: 1796



5 Mar. 1786  
Bank - Forged notes  
From W. Pitt

J<sup>r</sup> - Kaye Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Sweetings Lane  
near the  
Post Office

Sir

The Governor of the Bank has desired me to request  
you will discharge Mr. and Mr. Marshall as to any Charge on the  
part of the Bank, as he thinks there is not sufficient Ground  
for detaining them longer, & Mr. Marshall has given assurances of  
affording any assistance in his power in discovering the persons  
concerned in the Forgery of Bank Notes

I am &c

Thos

Wm. Law

<sup>th</sup>  
5 March 1756

Mr. Addington Esq



Mar. 1786  
Bank - Finger notes -  
To Mr. [unclear]

F25/19

Sir,

I was inform'd last Friday night, that a  
plate on the Bank of England was now engraving  
by one Jones in Fleet Market, <sup>Tobacco-street</sup> ~~and~~ is an engraver  
and has been some time past employ'd by the Bank.  
The bearer has my directions to give you further  
particulars.

The Frenchman that was committed in  
Clerkenwell for uttering two Bank Notes at the  
Gaming House's - with some management and  
promise - may be made to discover something of great  
importance - he gave me to understand as much -



My wishes you are no stranger too - and when  
liberated - if you will permit me to wait on you - I will  
again assure you that I will make every effort to  
fulfill what I have so often promised -

I am

with the greatest respect  
your much obliged & obedient Servt.

B. Catapodi.

Clerkenwell Prison

Nov<sup>r</sup>. 20<sup>th</sup>/97 -

— Winter Exp<sup>t</sup>

F25/1/10

Balance



F25/1/11



Honor'd Sir

I am sorry to be so Troublesome but Mr<sup>r</sup>  
Smith will not advance one shilling more  
till his Bill be paid, he give me £.5..0  
from your note you was Pleas'd to vend,  
and stop'd the rest for my Lodgings, as -  
I have nothing to subsist on, either me or -  
my wife, which obliges me Honor'd Sir  
to Trouble you a second time, but Mr<sup>r</sup>  
Smith said that he knows one of the -  
Directors, and purposes speaking to him,  
and waiting upon the Governor, therefore  
took the Liberty of waiting to know, if it  
would be agreeable to you whether Mr<sup>r</sup> Smith  
should or not, Sir Please to vend an answer  
wile much Oblidge

Aug<sup>t</sup> 23. 1781  
Tothill Field  
Bridwell }

Your Affle Servant  
Sam<sup>l</sup> Mayner



To

John Acton Esq.  
Nauvohall

Payner

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Aug<sup>t</sup> 29

Sir

sensible of your worthy Disposition by your  
former proceedings towards my husband Makes  
me hope you will excuse my taking the  
liberty of writing to you again as it  
is with great reluctance I trouble you  
I have Deferred it till I have not  
a Shilling left to help myself with except  
I sell the bed from under me w<sup>ich</sup> I flatter  
myself you nor the Gentleman don't wish  
Mr Smith don't <sup>not</sup> Chuse to pay him any more  
therefore what your Generosity pleases to Allow  
him I hope you will appoint some place where  
I shall most thankfully go to receive it I will  
wait on you tomorrow Evening when I hope your  
goodness will condescend to give me an answer  
from your most obedient W<sup>or</sup>ship<sup>t</sup>

A Mayner



For

John Acton Esq<sup>r</sup>

Vauxhall



For

Anthony

25/1/12

Mr Wright presents his Compliments to  
Mr Acton, & acquaints him that he has received  
a Pardon for Dalton, which he shall not make  
use of till he sees Mr <sup>Acton</sup> A., as he may perhaps  
think it proper to have it delivered in a particular  
Manner. — Mr W. therefore hopes to see Mr A.  
as soon as possible —

Wm. Smith  
Sept. 17 1704.



John Acton Esq.

Swinton Lane.

Wm. Acton  
Esq.



How Sir

As you have got your Conviction in  
Graham you'll probably have a little Day to  
Settle my Bill - poor Sam Briggs you this  
he wants to see his aged Father & wishes to let  
you know he goes out of Town this Week  
as for your Kindness to him I believe he is very  
sensible of & I hope will show a grateful Sense  
of it to you - I wish I had a place worth his Acceptance  
but I have not, if I can serve him in getting  
him into some good Family I shall rejoice  
I have seen enough of him to recommend him I'm  
fully persuaded if he can serve the Gentlemen &  
your self in detecting that old Villain you'll find  
him sincere - he wishes to speak a word to you  
as a mite now would keep him from writing  
I hope you'll pardon this address and am

How Sir

Yours truly  
J. M. L.

23<sup>rd</sup> Oct 1788

Your very humble Servant  
to Sam<sup>l</sup> Smith



W. Smith

For

To Acton Esq.

And whereas the<sup>d</sup>. God<sup>d</sup>. & Co. kept & maintained  
~~the<sup>d</sup>. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Mayne~~ <sup>me</sup> during the time ~~he~~ <sup>they</sup> was so  
detained in custody And have now agreed to give  
~~the<sup>d</sup>. Sam<sup>l</sup>~~ the sum of <sup>in full for his</sup> ~~the<sup>d</sup>. Sam<sup>l</sup>~~ of  
Five, & all claims & demands whatsoever, but  
without prejudice in case any new Evidence  
should be touching & concerning the<sup>d</sup>. For any  
now known all here by these presents that  
the<sup>d</sup>. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Mayne for & in Conson of the<sup>d</sup>. Sam<sup>l</sup>.  
of <sup>to me in hand paid at a before</sup>  
the making & delivery of these presents by  
the<sup>d</sup>. God<sup>d</sup>. & Co. Have Remised &c.

to the<sup>d</sup>. God<sup>d</sup>. & Co. - & also the<sup>d</sup>. Sampson Wright  
& all & every person & persons whomsoever  
all &c)

{ - of any <sup>d</sup>. Imprisonment. or detention in custody as  
a<sup>d</sup>. -



21.3.1800  
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~~Now~~

~~Samuel Mayne of~~

I of p.

Whereas ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup>. Mayne was on or about the  
day of Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1780 apprehended upon suspicion  
of Forgery & Counterfeiting cert<sup>d</sup>. Notes purporting to  
be the Notes of the Bank of England  
or uttering & Publishing the same knowing them to be  
faked & Counterfeit, & was thereupon committed  
by Sampson Knight Esq. one of his Majesty's  
Justices of the Peace to Fotherill Fields Prison  
in the County of Middlesex And whereas <sup>it</sup> ~~he~~ afterwards  
appeared that there was good reason to believe  
that the<sup>s</sup>. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Mayne was imposed upon in  
this<sup>s</sup>. Transaction, & was not Prosecuted, And  
whereas the<sup>s</sup>. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Mayne <sup>voluntarily</sup> consented to remain  
in Custody until the day of last  
in order to give Evidence & detect the ~~offe~~ Person  
concerned in this<sup>s</sup>. Forgery, when ~~he~~ was discharged

F25/115

The Geo<sup>r</sup> of the Bank of England &c. Dr to Smith

To a Bill Delivered to the 13<sup>th</sup> Sep. last for  
money paid for the support of Samuel Mayner of 6<sup>th</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 0  
and John Dalton . . . . .

To Money paid for the support of Samuel  
Mayner from Sep<sup>r</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> to this 16<sup>th</sup> Day of } 6<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 0  
Oct<sup>r</sup> Incl<sup>d</sup> . 33 Days at 4<sup>th</sup> of Day . . . . .

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83<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 0

allowed John Dalton a Bill as per  
Bill . . . . . 2<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> of }  
85<sup>th</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 0

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Geo: of the Bank of England or Dr to Smith Keeper  
of Tothill Fields Bidewell for the Support of J<sup>o</sup>  
Dalton & Samuel Mayne - - - - -

1781 June 9<sup>th</sup> To a Bill Delivered - - - - - £65<sup>11</sup> 16<sup>11</sup> 6

Samuel Mayne Act. from June 10<sup>th</sup> Inclusive  
to Sep: 13 Inclusive is 96 Days at 4<sup>th</sup> Day } 19<sup>11</sup> 4<sup>11</sup> 0

John Daltons, Act. from June 10<sup>th</sup> - - - - - } 1<sup>11</sup> 13<sup>11</sup> 6<sup>11</sup>  
and was Ordered to pay no more - - - - - }  
86<sup>11</sup> 14<sup>11</sup> 0

Rec<sup>d</sup> in Part by M<sup>r</sup> Acton - - - - - 10<sup>11</sup> 0<sup>11</sup> 0

Rem: Due - - - - - £ 76<sup>11</sup> 14<sup>11</sup> 0

I have allowed J<sup>o</sup> Dalton abed not charged in the above  
account since you Ordered me not to give him any  
more Support which amounts to £2. 8<sup>11</sup> 0 but as I  
had your Orders not, have made a charge - he's in a  
starving condition but for our little helps to him  
in the Tap &c &c - - - - -



Gov<sup>r</sup> of the Bank of England Dr to Geo Smith Keeper  
of Tothill Fields Bridewell, for the Support of Samuel  
Mayner and John Dalton in his Custody . . . . .

Said Samuel Mayner from Nov.<sup>r</sup> 29.<sup>th</sup> Incl.<sup>d</sup> to 11.<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> Incl.<sup>d</sup> } 1<sup>l</sup> 12<sup>s</sup> 6<sup>d</sup>  
2<sup>d</sup> 6<sup>d</sup> p<sup>r</sup> Day . . . 13 Days . . . }  
Lodgings to same date . . . . . 0<sup>l</sup> 7<sup>s</sup> 0<sup>d</sup>

Said Dr from Dec<sup>r</sup> 12.<sup>th</sup> Incl.<sup>d</sup> to June 7.<sup>th</sup> Incl.<sup>d</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> 6<sup>d</sup> p<sup>r</sup> Day } 31<sup>l</sup> 10<sup>s</sup> 0<sup>d</sup>  
180 Days . . . . . }  
Lodgings to same date . . . . . 4<sup>l</sup> 10<sup>s</sup> 0<sup>d</sup>

Said John Dalton from Dec<sup>r</sup> 8.<sup>th</sup> Incl.<sup>d</sup> to June 7.<sup>th</sup> Incl.<sup>d</sup> }  
2<sup>d</sup> 6<sup>d</sup> p<sup>r</sup> Day . . . 184 Days . . . } 23<sup>l</sup> 0<sup>s</sup> 0<sup>d</sup>  
Lodgings to same date . . . . . 4<sup>l</sup> 12<sup>s</sup> 6<sup>d</sup>

Said Coach for Dr to Mr Wright & back to meet Gov<sup>r</sup> &c . . . 0<sup>l</sup> 2<sup>s</sup> 6<sup>d</sup>  
Dr for Coals & paper . . . . . 0<sup>l</sup> 3<sup>s</sup> 0<sup>d</sup>  

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£ 65<sup>l</sup> 16<sup>s</sup> 6<sup>d</sup>

W. Smiths Bill

~~Int.~~ P & Q

Ends

1811/12



Samuel, Inn 27<sup>th</sup> July 1785

Sir

I am directed by Mrs Smith the Widow & Administratrix  
of the late George Smith who was Keeper of Bothell Fields  
(Buckingham), to apply to You (as Solicitor to the Bank of England)  
for payment of £ 18. 10. 4. which appears by a Receipt  
found among his papers to have been paid by him to Thomas  
Pearce, for the amount of a Price delivered by said Thomas  
Pearce to you, for the Board and Lodging of one Davis, who  
was confined in the above Prison in order to give Evidence  
against some person or persons charged with forging  
Bank Notes. —

Mrs Smith is about retiring into the Country &  
wishes for a speedy settlement of her late Husband's  
Affairs. — If therefore you will order any of Your Clerks  
to call here with the Money I will deliver up the Receipt  
to him — Or if more agreeable will wait upon you  
with it on being informed of penny post when it will  
suit you to see me — I am with respect

Sir Your obed<sup>t</sup>. Hum<sup>l</sup> Servant —  
Wm. Little

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John Acton Esq<sup>r</sup>

Swithuns Lane.



Am. 17. 1777

277. 100



Hon<sup>d</sup> J<sup>r</sup>

Kingbench Prison

Pardon my presumption in writing  
to you but real necessity now obliges me to make  
you acquainted with my present situation  
I have bin in hear since last June have had no  
help from Mrs Harris my sister but one I per  
week have bin so bad with the Rheumatism I  
have not bin able to Earn but a small triffel  
I have now got my discharge from Mr  
Fruman but not yet have got my  
freedom by reason I cannot pay my  
fees I have no body to aply to except  
your self and the parish therefore hoping  
to find a feeling heart in Mr Acton I flatter  
my self he will answer my request in  
advancing to me a trifle that may enable  
me to quit this horro<sup>d</sup> place call<sup>d</sup>  
the Kingbench I shall be ever bound  
to pray for you and your family  
any sum of monny you pleas to send  
will come safe to me by the beaven for  
God sake send me some relief your obed<sup>t</sup>  
Sarah Walker Servant Sarah Walker

Mrs. Walker

Mr Acton at

New Square Swilkins

Lane Lombard Street

1785 approx

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An Aud<sup>t</sup>. of Expences incur'd in being taken  
before Sir Samson Wright & to the Poultry Counter  
Feb<sup>y</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> & 10<sup>th</sup> 1784

Thos<sup>o</sup> Davis, John Sherbert & Thos<sup>o</sup> Rider  
To Coach hire & expences up to Sir Samson Wright £1. 3. 6  
To ... at Fees, Lodging, Garnish money & } 3. 11. 6  
Discharge at the Poultry Counter ... }  
To Expences in going into the Country to } 3. 12.  
fetch my Brother Mr. Davis }  
To Expences at swearing in Bow Street £1. 10.  
£10. 2. 0

Hon<sup>ble</sup> Sir

The above contents of this Bill, hope you  
think a reasonable charge, considering the Trouble  
and expences I have been at

Sir. your much oblig'd  
Hble Serv<sup>t</sup> to command  
Thos<sup>o</sup> Davis

Oct<sup>r</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 1784

End

Wm. J. J. J.

John Nelson Esq<sup>r</sup>

F25/1/21



FAS/1/22

The Honorable the Governour  
& Directors of the Bank of England  
to

Alexander Fenwick Dr

Decr 23<sup>d</sup>. Fee on Commitment of W.<sup>m</sup> Roydhouse }  
& taking possession on the Master's side } 1

Three weeks Board & Lodging at 2 G.<sup>d</sup> p<sup>r</sup> week 6

Fee on Discharge - - - - - 2

27<sup><sup>th</sup></sup> Fee on Commitment of Francis Devenish }  
& taking possession on the Master's side } 1

Three weeks Board & Lodging at 2 G.<sup>d</sup> p<sup>r</sup> week 6

Fee on Discharge - - - - -

Coach hire to the Bank, the Poultry Compter,  
the Swan Tavern Dr<sup>s</sup> Commons several times }  
Bow Street, and the Old Bailey - - - - - 1

To my Attendance with the Prisoners at  
the Swan Tavern 3 times - - - - - 1

D<sup>o</sup> at the Bank, once - - - - -

D<sup>o</sup> at the poultry Compter d<sup>o</sup> - - - - -

19 9

To Extra Trouble & Attendance of Turnkey, &c. 5 5 0

Rec<sup>d</sup>. Alex<sup>r</sup> Fenwick 24<sup>th</sup> Decr



*The Honorable  
the Governor  
&  
Directors of the  
Bank of England  
to  
Alexander Benwick*





Mr Jennings makes his  
Complin<sup>g</sup> to Mr Winter —  
and by direction of the Court  
of Excheq<sup>r</sup> sends him Copies  
of the Affidavit & a Notice  
of Motion on behalf of a  
Poor Man. named Winterbourne  
did call on Mr Winter but was  
not fortunate enough to —  
meet with him — will  
call the next Time he goes  
into the City —

28. Nov. 87

Shire Lane

Bank  
Winterborn

the from Mr.  
Lennings 21 Nov. 87

F25/1/23

Mr. Winter



In the Exchequer  
✓

The King  
ag. h. } Copy att.  
Winterborn

For the Bank of England

The Recognizance was  
Extricated for not appearing  
before the Grand Jury

W. Piggott  
Ch. A. S.

Winter  
Att. to the Bank

F25/1/24a

William Winterborn of Cannon Street in the Parish  
of Saint George in the East in the County of  
Middlesex Sawyer, John Dear of Plumstead near  
Woolwich in the County of Kent Carpenter and John  
Thomas of the Parish of Saint Paul and Shadwell in  
the County of Middlesex Sawyer, severally, make  
Oath and say, and first this Deponent William  
Winterborn for himself saith that Sophia Pingle  
alias Elizabeth Winterborn having feloniously forged  
and counterfeited, and uttered and published as true  
a certain Instrument purporting to be a Letter  
of Attorney from this Deponent who was then Receiver  
of two hundred and seventy five pounds, three  
pence Court Consolidated Bank Annuities transferable  
at the Bank of England, and transferred one hundred  
pounds part thereof as by the annexed Court Roll  
appears, this Deponent upon the said Sophia  
Pingle alias Winterborn being apprehended uttered  
other Examinations and entered in to a Recognizance  
to prosecute, and this Deponent for the said Sophia  
Pingle attended at the said Prison House in the Old Bailey  
on the Day of her Trial, but did not get there  
at the Commencement thereof and through the great  
Crowd of People attending, this Deponent was not  
able to get into Court, and did not hear when he  
was called. That the said Sophia Pingle was convicted  
and executed for the said Forgery, since which  
this Deponent's Recognizance hath been entered  
into the Honorable Court and Process issued thereon  
and levied upon this Deponent, and this Deponent  
humbly hopes as he did attend in order to prosecute  
the said Sophia Pingle alias Elizabeth Winterborn  
that the Sum of ten pounds which he has  
deposited may be ordered to be returned to him  
and the said Recognizance discharged from  
any



any Expense to this Deponent. And these  
Deponents John Dear and John Thomas for  
themselves say that they were attending the  
said Court on the Day the said Sophia Pringle  
alias <sup>Elizabeth</sup> Winterborn was tried and convicted, that  
they saw the other Deponent W<sup>m</sup> William Winterborn  
standing at the Door of the Court but was  
not able to get into the Court, there' the great  
Croud of People attending, and the said William  
Winterborn was as these Deponents believe  
attending in order to give Evidence against the  
said Sophia Pringle alias Elizabeth Winterborn  
if he had been called, and the Deponents John  
Dear for himself saith further saith that  
he enquired of one of the Door Keepers whether  
the said William Winterborn was wanted in  
order to give Evidence against the said Sophia  
Pringle alias Elizabeth Winterborn who  
returned this Deponent for answer that he  
was not, and that if he was he should be  
called —

W<sup>m</sup> Winterborn.

J<sup>n</sup> Dear.

J<sup>n</sup> Thomas.

All Kees sworn at  
Loydants Inn the  
5<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1727

before me A. Thompson

A. Copy

In the Schooner

The Ship

of

Aplicia Pringle

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27/3

H

William Winterborn  
Cott to ground Mott  
for discharging the  
Procurator & Regent

Jennings  
Hired Lane



William Winterborn of Cannon Street in the Parish of  
Saint George in the East in the County of Middlesex  
Lawyer, maketh Oath and saith that on the  
Day on which Sophia Pringle alias Elizabeth  
Winterborn was tried for the Offence sworn to in  
the Affidavit of this Deponent, John Dear, and  
John Thomas on the fifth Day of November  
last hereunto annexed he this Deponent attended  
at the Old Bailey to give Evidence against her the  
said Sophia Pringle alias Elizabeth Winterborn  
that he got there about an Hour after the Trial  
began and immediately upon his getting there  
he endeavored to get up to the Door of the Court  
but could not get quite up to it. That he desired  
John Dear one of the Deponents in the said Affidavit  
who was near the Door to speak to the <sup>Court</sup> ~~Door~~ keeper  
and ask if he was called, that he the said John Dear  
did ask as stated in his Affidavit and received the  
Answer therein mentioned; and further saith that  
he this Deponent was attending and that he was  
ready to give Evidence when he was called, and  
that he this Deponent wished to get into Court  
but was told that he was not then wanted, that  
he this Deponent must wait where he was and  
should be called when he was ~~needed~~ And this Deponent  
further saith that he waited there during the  
Remainder of the Trial being upwards of an Hour  
and an half, till she was found guilty and that  
he was not to the best of his Knowledge called  
for, and that he this Deponent went away  
when he heard that she the said Sophia Pringle  
alias Elizabeth Winterborn was convicted, And  
this Deponent further saith that all the said  
Sophia

Eliza Pringle alias Elizabeth Winterborn  
was not in any manner whatever related  
to this Deponent —

Sworn at Court. June the  
20<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1707 before  
me R. Perryer

W. Winterborn

Copy.

F25/1/24c



The King } Copy  
                  } Add.  
                  } 1872  
Sophia Pingle

Samuel  
Micaland

In the Exchequer

The King ag<sup>t</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Winterbourn on a Recognizance  
to Prosecute Sophia Pringle

Sir/

Take Notice that the Honorable the Court of Exchequer will be moved on Friday next or so soon after as Council can be heard that the Recognizance of the abovenamed William Winterbourn taken for his appearance to Prosecute the abovenamed Sophia Pringle which has been estreated and whereon Process has issued to levy the sum of One Hundred Pounds of the goods & Chattels of the said William Winterbourn may be discharged and that the sum of Ten Pounds levied by the Sheriff of the County of Middlesex on the said William Winterbourns goods & Chattels by virtue of such Process may be returned by the said Sheriff to the said William Winterbourn

Dated this 21<sup>st</sup> day of Nov<sup>r</sup> 1787 - yours &c R. W. Jennings

To Mr. Winter Soll<sup>r</sup>. for the  
Bank of England in the  
above Prosecution against  
Sophia Pringle - - - - }

Soll<sup>r</sup>. for the said  
William Winterbourn



Nov <sup>r</sup>	9 <sup>th</sup>	Parr	Paid Pitt the Turnkey at Newgate	1 .. 1 ..
		Parr	Paid the servants	.. 5 ..
	13		Paid West the Turnkey of the Baiting	3 .. 10 .. 6
			Compter his Bill for Board & Spicing &c	
December	10	Walther	Paid Frodsham Clerk at the Public	5 .. 5 ..
			Office for Bonds Bills &c	
	14		Paid Mr Smart on account of	10 .. 10 ..
			Expences to Dover	
	23	Parr	Paid Mr Griffelth at the Horn Tavern	14 .. 3 ..
			for Dinners &c of Witnesses	
	27	Jury	Paid Mr Syart for his Expence & Shuttle	2 .. 2 ..
Jan <sup>y</sup>	12 & 13	Pingle	Paid Mears Coachhire	.. 6 ..
			D <sup>o</sup> Lewis & Wife	.. 8 .. 6
			D <sup>o</sup> Mr Franks & M <sup>r</sup> Swallow	.. 6 ..
			D <sup>o</sup> 6th from the Stamp Office	.. 4 ..
			D <sup>o</sup> Mr Vichery & Mr Acton from	.. 4 ..
			the Horn Tavern	
			D <sup>o</sup> Mr Acton from Coachhire from	.. 2 .. 6
			Canondish Square with Witnesses	
			D <sup>o</sup> D <sup>o</sup> to the Bank from the Old	.. 1 .. 6
			Bailey & back	
			D <sup>o</sup> to the Old Bailey & back with	.. 3 .. 6
			Books & to the Bank & back with M <sup>r</sup> Post	
	15	Parr	Paid Mr George Coachhire	.. 3 .. 6
			Coachhire to the Old Bailey & back with	.. 2 ..
			Books	
			D <sup>o</sup> Mr Acton & Mr Vichery home	.. 4 ..
			Paid the Marshalmen	1 .. 1 ..
			D <sup>o</sup> the Officers attending the Grand Jury	.. 10 .. 6
		Walther	Paid the Officers Bill from Dover at	.. 5 .. 2 1/2
			the Brown Bear	
		Pingle	Paid Downish the Sheriman's Bill	.. 5 .. 3
			at D <sup>o</sup>	

Turn over

Pingel - Paid Inas<sup>d</sup> Devenish for his life of } 4 .. 4 .. -  
time & trouble - - - - -

D<sup>r</sup> Willm Roydhouse - - - - - 3 .. 3 .. -

D<sup>r</sup> William Ayres - - - - - 1 .. 1 .. -

D<sup>r</sup> Matthew the Publican - - - - - 5 .. -



# Mr Thomas Bice

The King

ag<sup>t</sup>

for a Conspiracy.

Foster and Sterne

December Session 1784.

Attending and taking Instructions for Indictment.....	" 3.. 4
Drawing same so: 12 and fair Copy .....	" 6.. -
Attending to examine and prefer the Indictment .....	" 3.. 4
Attending the Court when Dett Foster pleaded to the Indictment & } was released for Bail .....	" 3.. 4
Attending several times to oppose Dett's Bail .....	" 6.. 8
Penning and Drawing the Brief drawn for the Trial of Dett Foster .....	" 6.. 0
Attending the Trial at Guildhall .....	" 6.. 0
Attending several times after Sterne was taken into Custody and on } several days at the Sessions when the Trial was expected to come on -	1.. 1..

The King

ag<sup>t</sup>

Francis Parr

for permuting a proprietor of Bank Stock in order to receive his  
Dividend and for forging a Receipt for such Dividend.

December Session 1786.

Attending and taking Instructions for Indictments .....	" 6.. 0
Drawing one Indictment so: 100. and fair Copy .....	2.. 10
Drawing second Indictment so: 220 and Copy .....	5.. 10
Attending to examine and prefer both the Indictments .....	" 6.. 0
Attending a Consultation at Mr Jackson's house on both Indictments .....	" 13.. 4
Attending the Court at the Old Bailey Session when the Trials were } put off till the next Session .....	" 6.. 0

January Session 1787

Attending the Trial when the Prisoner was Convicted .....	" 13.. 4
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The King

ag<sup>t</sup>

Sophia Pringle

for forging two Letters of Attorney to transfer Bank Stock.

January Session 1787

Attending and taking Instructions for both Indictments .....	" 6.. 0
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C<sup>are</sup> 13.. 10.. 4

Broughtover £ 13.. 10.. 4

Drawing one Indictment for: 47 and Copy ----- 1.. 3.. 6

Drawing second Indictment for: 50 and Copy ----- 1.. 9..

Attending to Examine and prefer both Indictments ----- : 6.. 0

Attending a Consultation on both Indictments at Mr Jacksons house ----- : 13.. 4

Attending the Trial when the prisoner was convicted ----- 13.. 4

£ 17.. 16.. 2



The King. v. Foster & Horne  
The King. v. Francis Parr  
The King. v. Sophia Pringle.

Bill of Costs

Chelham  
Falcon Square  
Aldgate Street

F25/1/27

*The Governor and Directors of the Bank  
1707 of England D<sup>y</sup> to — — — James Miers  
Jan 13. To Six Days lost Time to Self and } L 10  
Wife in attending by order of your  
Solicitor as witnesses in a cause  
you against Sophia Pringle — — } 3. 3. 0  
Damage sustained in being obliged  
to neglect my own Business and  
Expences — — — — — }*



Mess<sup>rs</sup> Selton and Winter D<sup>rs</sup> to Henry West  
 Keeper of the Poultry Compter for Board  
 and Lodging &c for Sophia Pringle 1707  
 to 3 Weeks Board Lodging and Firing &c L. 14. 6  
 to a Woman Attending Her - 3. 3. 0  
 to two days Attendance at the Bank - 1. 1. 0  
 to Coach Hire - 0. 5. 0  
 Entrance Fee - 0. 14. 0  
 Men Servants - 1. 1. -  
 Maids &c - 1. 1. -  
 Wine - 1. - 8 1/2  
 Mr West - The Keeper - 3. 3. -  
 16. 3. 10 1/2

Jan<sup>y</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 1707  
 Received the Conpts by me Henry West  
 Keeper

The King & Prince & Parry  
Wharfedale -

Mr. Means Shoemaker 4 days

Mrs Means his Wife - Dr.

Marmaduke Langdale 6 Days

Mr Lewis - Hair Dresser - 4 Days

Mrs Lewis - Dr.

Nathl Neale - Bank Porter 1 Day

Rich<sup>d</sup>. Eyles - 4 Days

Wm. Davonish - Chairman

Imprisoned 22 days -

Wm. Roydons - M. like -

Mr Dodo Publican - 2 days

Mr Simpson - Broker - 3 days

Mr Adie -

Mr Ayres - Silver Smith - 2 days

The Clerk of the Starch Office 1 day

The Clerk of Sir Jas. Eddards of Dr.

Dr. of Sir Thos. Hallifax - Dr.

Dr. of Messrs Walpole of Dr.

To be paid  
the 20th

Mr Frank's Collector of the Land

as Chatham 2 days

Mr Swallow Poor Rate Dr - 2 days

Dr. Sanders

Mr. Givardall

Mr. Langston

Mr. Olney



Poultony Compts

Bow Street Bill

Tonwick Theobald }  
To the Doctor

Mr Thomas ~~Thompson~~ 27. 5. 11  
Do 3. 11. 11

~~Griffiths - Horn Lane~~  
~~Mr Thompsons Servants~~  
~~Griffith~~

~~St Pauls~~

Pay  
London Officers Marshallman

Isaac Clark - 15 days after  
Din all & Expenses wh  
Dawn

Paid Mr West for Board &  
Ferry ~~to~~ and Abundance } 3. 18. 6

Thompson

Griffiths Bill (Dec sessions <sup>one day</sup> 14. 3. 11  
Do Jan sessions 3 days 36. 14. 11

Jarr

2  
Mason

Payments

to  
Methuen

Bellys Book

Robert M. Ashon for  
Griffiths. Bell

F25/1/30



Parr

London Officers

Newgate - Officers

Isaac Hart

2 days Nov. 6 days Dec - Jan 5 days  
same on Monday - in all 15 days

Nathl Neale - Bank Prison - 1 day

Wingfield  
Hears & his Wife 6 days - 3. 3. 1

Poulton Comptor -  
Bow Street -  
Mannaduke rangdale  
6 days -

Lewis & his Wife -  
4 days  
Nathl Neale one day  
Richd Ayres - 4 days

Devonish  
Imprisoned from 23<sup>rd</sup> Oct  
till 13<sup>th</sup> Nov -

Mr Raydons - Dr

Mr Dodd -  
Mr Simkins - 2 days  
Conwards Bell -  
Mr Adm -

Mrs Silver Smith 2 days -

Stamp Office Clerk -

John Redditer Clerk -

John Gallpax Clerk -

Walford's Clerk -

Mr Franks & Blakham -

Mr Wallan } 2 days each

Mr Wendall & Saunders - Mr. Longbottom  
& Mr. Olney -



Sir

Enclosed you receive the Bill with the Receipt annexed - You  
will see on perusing it that there is nothing allowed for the Officers  
Trouble - but merely the Expenses with which they seem dis-content  
you will please to consider of it I am Sir

Your most obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
John Frodsham

Bowditch  
27<sup>th</sup> Janry 1787

John Nelson Esq:

Twickenham Lane

F25/1/33



The King ag<sup>t</sup> Pringle - and Parr

Witnesses

£ 3. 3.	Mr. Mears Shoemaker	7 days	
	Mr. Mears his Wife	Do	
0. 0.	Marmaduke Langdale	6 days	thanks
2. 2.	Mr. Lewis Hair-dresser	4 days	
	Mr. Lewis	Do	
- 5.	Nathaniel Viall Bank Porter	1 day	
1. 1	Richard Eyres	Chairman 4 days	
4. 4.	Francis Davenish	Chairman	
	Imprisoned 22 days.		
5. 5.	Wm. Roydon	The like	
- 10. 6	Mr. Dodd Publican	2 days	
	Mr. Simpson Broker	3 days	thanks
	Mr. Adie	purchaser of stock	thanks
	Mr. Ayres - Silver Smith	2 days	£ v. 10. 6
	The Clerk of the Stamp Office	1 day	£ s. 10. 6
To trace the	The Clerk of Sir Geo. Eden's Office	Do	£ s. 10. 6
£ 20 Note	Do of Sir Thomas Hallifax	Do	£ v. 10. 6
	Do of Messrs Walpole & Co	Do	£ s. 10. 6
			2. 12. 6
2. 2.	Mr. Franks Collector of the Land Tax	2 days	
	at Clapham		
2. 2.	Mr. Swallow Poors Rate	2 days	
6. 6.	Dr. Sammers Esq.	3 attendances at Old Bailey	not ex
6. 6.	Mr. Grindall Esq.	5 times at trial	
4. 4.	Mr. Kingston Esq.	3 times	
1. 1.	Mr. Olney ap	Witness	
2. 2.	Poultry Compter	Bill Servant	
	Bow Street Jail	Servant	
	Finnish Keeper of Cottrell Fields		
	Mr. Sherman	Bill	27. 5.
	Do	Bill	13. 11.
	Mr. Sherman's Servant		
40. 13. 6			

Parr

2. 2. — London Marshallmen . . . . .

           { Isaac Hart — 15 days attendance in all }  
                   { Expenses up and down . . . . . }

           Mr West for Board & Feeding Attendance — 3. 10. 6

           Keeper . . . . .

Expenses of Griffiths Bill, December Sessions — One day — 14. 3. —  
 Witnesses. Do. — January Sessions — 3 days — 36. 14. 11

           Magistrate, Bow Street Office . . . . . 50. 17. 11

2. 2. —

40. 13. 6

           Error — 93. 13. 5

95. 13. 5

John Pitt Coals. Bill £ 3. 9. 11

R Akerman. bill £ 27. 5. —

Servant — 5. 5. — 32. 10. —

Tenwick Bill — £ 19. 9. 4

Extra turn keys 5. 8. — 24. 14. 4

W West's Bill — 16. 3. 10 1/2

Bow Street Bill — 29. 16. 8

106. 5. 9 1/2

95. 13. 5

201. 19. 2 1/2



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10

106 5 9 1/2  
Error 93 13 5  

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199

✓ 106 5 9 1/2  
Error 93 13 5  

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Omitted on 199 17 1/2  
the other side 2 12 6  

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to be added £202 11 3 1/2

Wright  
L  
Parr  
Payments of Bills  
L W. Knappes

P251134



Rec<sup>d</sup> of M<sup>r</sup> Aton Twenty Six Pounds fourteen  
Shillings & Elevenpence in full for My  
Bill.

£36 14-11

Wm Griffiths

Alton Egg. D<sup>o</sup>

To J<sup>o</sup> Pitt

£ 5. 0

Jan 23. 1787. To 41 Bush. <sup>9</sup> of Coals for M<sup>r</sup>. Carr

2. 7. 10

To Wood

D<sup>o</sup>

3. 9.

To 7 1/2 Bush. <sup>9</sup> of Coals for M<sup>r</sup>. Pingle.

0. 9.

To Wood

D<sup>o</sup>

7.

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£ 3. 11.

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Rec<sup>d</sup>



2. If any thing Paid for Griffith for  
Dinner by Acct.

2. Last P.<sup>d</sup> in P<sup>d</sup>s

2. Mr. Clark Acton Nov<sup>r</sup> - 14. 3. Paid  
Griffith for Johnsons 23<sup>d</sup>. Decemb<sup>r</sup>. 1786

2. Billy Shuck and Raydams Agnes  
L Pavenish

(10) *James Mearns*  
The King ag<sup>o</sup> Pingle - & Parr

Witnesses

{		M <sup>r</sup> Mears, Shoemaker	7 days	}		3	..	3	..
{		M <sup>r</sup> Mears - his Wife	8 <sup>d</sup>	}					
{		Marmaduke Langdale	6 days	}					
{		M <sup>r</sup> Lewis - Handseper	4 days	}		2	..	2	..
{		M <sup>r</sup> Lewis	d <sup>o</sup>	}					
{		Nathaniel Neale - Bank Porter	1 day	}				5	..
{		Richard Cyres Chairman	4 days	}		1	..	1	..
{		Francis Devenish - Chairman imprisoned 22 days		}		4	..	4	..
{		William Roydons	the like	}		5	..	5	..
{		M <sup>r</sup> Dodd Publician	2 days	}				10	.. 6
{		M <sup>r</sup> Simpson - Broker	3 days	}					
{		M <sup>r</sup> Adie	Purchaser of Stock	}					
{		M <sup>r</sup> Ayres - Silversmiths	2 days	}				10	.. 6
{		The Clerk of the Stamp Office	1 day	}				10	.. 6
{		The Clerk of Sir Jas <sup>t</sup> Costaile & Co <sup>o</sup> do		}				10	.. 6
{		D <sup>o</sup> - of Sir Tho <sup>s</sup> Rallifree do		}				10	.. 6
{		D <sup>o</sup> - of Mess <sup>rs</sup> Walpole & Co <sup>o</sup> d <sup>o</sup>		}				10	.. 6
{		M <sup>r</sup> Franks Collector of the Land Tax at Blapham		}		2	..	2	..
{			2 days	}					
{		M <sup>r</sup> Swallow - Poor rate d <sup>o</sup>	2 days	}		2	..	2	..
{		D <sup>r</sup> Saunders Ph <sup>r</sup>	Attendances at Mr Bailey	}		6	..	6	..
{		M <sup>r</sup> Grundall - Surgeon	5 times	}		4	..	4	..
{		M <sup>r</sup> Kingeston Apoth <sup>y</sup>	3 times	}		4	..	4	..
{		M <sup>r</sup> Olney Ap <sup>y</sup> , Newgate,		}		1	..	1	..
{		Buttry Compter - Servants		}		2	..	2	..

In traces  
the £20 note

not Exam<sup>d</sup>



# Parr

London Marshhallers	2 .. 2 ..
Isaac Post - 15 days attendance in all & Expenses up and down	
Griffiths Bill, December Sepiors one day	14 .. 3 ..
D <sup>o</sup> - January Sepiors 3 days	36 .. 14 .. 11
58 Magistrates & some Street Officers	
John Pitt, boats Bill	3 .. 0 .. 11
R Whurnam Bill	27 .. 5 ..
Servants	5 .. 5 ..
	32 .. 10 ..
Fenwicks Bill	19 .. 9 .. 4
Extra Turnkeys	5 .. 5 ..
	24 .. 14 .. 4
Henry Wests Bill	16 .. 3 .. 10
Bar Street Bill	29 .. 16 .. 8
	202 .. 11 .. 0
Magistrates	50 ..
	£ 252 .. 11 .. 0

Acton, Esq<sup>r</sup> D<sup>r</sup>

To Rich<sup>d</sup> Akerman, Esq<sup>r</sup> L. S. P.

Jan <sup>y</sup> . 23. 1787.	To Mr. Perrie Entrance of the State Doe.	1. 1. -
	To 10 Weeks Rent. at 7 <sup>s</sup> p <sup>r</sup> Week	3. 10. -
	To 1. Week's (D <sup>r</sup> ) at 5 <sup>s</sup> p <sup>r</sup> (D <sup>r</sup> )	5. -
	To 10 Weeks Allowance at 14 <sup>s</sup> p <sup>r</sup> Week.	7. -
	To 4. Days (D <sup>r</sup> )	0. -
	To 6 Weeks Attendance 10 Weeks	10. 10. -
	To Mr. Pringle's Entrance of the State Doe.	1. 1. -
	To 2 Weeks Rent	14. -
	To 2 Weeks Allowance	1. 0. -
	To 6 Weeks Attendance 2 Weeks	1. 0. -

9<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup>. 27. 1787 Received the above £ 27. 5. -  
R. Akerman



F25/1/39

Sir

Mr Kaye having permission to go to Newgate this Evening on Business upon his return out of the Prison he was kept at the inner door waiting in the Pain half an hour before Pitt your Turnkey would condescend to open the door and after he did open it he made use of the most opprobrious and abusive Language to Mr Kaye - From a persuasion that you do not countenance any licentious or improper conduct in your Servants we lay a State of this conduct of your Turnkey before you and we have likewise acquainted both the Sheriffs therewith as we think such conduct ought not to pass unnoticed.

We are &amp;c

W<sup>m</sup> AthermanSwittin's Lane  
11 July 1787

11<sup>th</sup> July 1807  
Lre to Mr. Akerman



Copy  
D/B

To the Governor of the House of Correction in  
Cold Bath Fields, or his Deputy.

MIDDLESEX, }  
(TO WIT.) } R E C E I V E into your Custody the Body of

*Maria Franklin*

herewith sent you, brought before me

*Philipps Nave Esquire*

one of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace in and for the said  
County, by \_\_\_\_\_ before me the said Justice,  
and charged \_\_\_\_\_  
upon the Oath of *Ann Wife of William Cant*

upon suspicion of feloniously obtaining  
and putting away in payment one false  
forged and counterfeited note purporting  
to be a note of the Governor and Company  
of the Bank of England of the value of five pounds  
well knowing the same to be <sup>being</sup> false, forged and  
counterfeited with intent to <sup>defraud</sup> the said  
Governor and Company contrary to the  
Statute in  
her therefore safely keep in your said Custody

until she shall be discharged by due Course of Law;  
and, for so doing, this shall be your sufficient Warrant.

GIVEN under my Hand and Seal this *third*  
Day of *April* One Thousand Eight Hundred and

*for recp. on Friday*  
*Sept 16. instant*  
*17. instant.*

*Signed J. P. Nave*

*(Signature)*

J. Downes, Printer, Strand, London.



3<sup>d</sup> April 1812

The King - } £<sup>one</sup> or Infus <sup>ap</sup> 2  
Maria Franklin } for uttering a forged  
£5. Bank note

Ann Cant, Wife of William Cant  
N<sup>o</sup> 43. Gaddington Street S. Mary lebe  
Hosier - Sworn Saith

That on 22<sup>nd</sup> February after 8  
in the Evening and before Eleven the Prisoner came  
to her Shop and asked for some Stockings - That  
she knows the Pris<sup>r</sup> well - for about Oct<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1810, Elizabeth Cook, whom Westons and her husband  
had known before as a Stocking Weaver, came to  
Westons to ask her to lend him W<sup>ts</sup> on a Duplicate  
of a Metal Watch as deposit for the W<sup>ts</sup> - She lent  
it to him - After that the Pris<sup>r</sup> came to W<sup>ts</sup> to ask  
for the Watch & tendered the W<sup>ts</sup> W<sup>ts</sup> did not at that  
time know where Cook was - Pris<sup>r</sup> came 2 or 3 times on the  
same Grand, but W<sup>ts</sup> would not deliver it. But has the  
Watch now which her husband paid £1.1. to redeem  
W<sup>ts</sup> has never seen Cook since the Watch was redeemed  
from the Pawnbrokers

On 22<sup>nd</sup> Feby as above stated W<sup>ts</sup>  
served the Prisoner with stockings that came to £4 or  
1.9<sup>na</sup> She tendered in Dymark a £5. Bank Note & W<sup>ts</sup>  
gave the full change in other Notes - Whilst the Pris<sup>r</sup>  
was in the Shop her husband wrote on the Note  
it turns out to be this forged Note £5. N<sup>o</sup> 6728  
dated 9. Dec<sup>r</sup> 1811 - The Pris<sup>r</sup> gave to W<sup>ts</sup> a  
a false Name and false direction  
it was 42. Upper Duxwestern Street (no such house ex)

Pris<sup>r</sup> Defen<sup>ce</sup>

For exp<sup>d</sup> on Friday  
W<sup>ts</sup> inst<sup>d</sup>

Received the Note of Cook  
before mentioned the night I paid it  
It was at N<sup>o</sup> 12, Colwell Street,  
Charlotte Street Bath Lane place, Cook  
was now in prison at Derby &  
gave the Name of Sutton. 42.  
Upper Duxwestern Street



Middlesex, The Information and Complaint of Ann Cant  
to wit. The wife of William Cant of N<sup>o</sup> 43  
Paddington Street in the Parish of St. Mary above  
in the County of Middlesex, Hosier  
made upon Oath, this Tenth Day of April  
in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and  
Twelve before me Philip Nade Esquire  
One of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace, in and for the said  
County, upon the Examination of Maria Franklin  
then and there charged with Felony.

And first the said Ann Cant on oath saith  
That on the Twenty second Day of February One thousand Eight Hundred  
and twelve in the Evening after Candle-light the Prisoner Maria Franklin  
(whom she had known upwards of a year before as connected with one  
Perival Cook, a Man, who worked for this Informant's husband as a  
Stocking Weaver) came to her Shop and purchased some Stockings to the  
amount of nineteen or Twenty Shillings in payment for which the  
Prisoner gave Informant a Five pound Bank Note for which Informant  
gave the Prisoner the full change after deducting the price of the Stocking  
but Informant having some suspicion handed the Note to her husband  
who asked the Prisoner her Name and Address - The Prisoner mentioned  
some name, which she has forgot, not Cook or Franklin and said that he  
resided at N<sup>o</sup> 42. Durweston Street - but on Informant observing the Name  
of the Street was altered to Crawford Street, her Husband wrote on the  
Note now produced, which she can identify to be the same Note, because  
when Informant's Husband some short time afterwards went out of Town  
he left with her no other Note except the Five pound Note now produced  
on which Informant wrote her own name when she paid it away  
Taken and Sworn the day and Year  
first above written  
Signed J. N. Comant  
Signed J. Ann Cant  
Copy  
Alex Bishop  
Ok



Middlesex, The Information and Complaint of *William Cant*  
 to wit. *43 Paddington Street Hosier and of John Lees*  
*Inspector of the Bank of England*  
 made upon Oath, this Tenth Day of April  
 in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and  
 Twelve before me *Philip Neve Esquire*  
 One of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace, in and for the said  
 County, upon the Examination of *Maria Franklin*  
 do then and there charged with Felony.

And first the said *William Cant* on the  
 oath that on the 22<sup>d</sup>. February last the Prisoner came into his Shop  
 and purchased some Stockings of his Wife and tendered her a  
 £5. note purporting to be a £5. Bank of England Note — Informant's  
 wife called to Informant, who was serving another Customer to  
 look if the Note was a good one and Informant asked the Prisoner  
 her address who gave a name which Informant has forgot but it was  
 not Cook or Franklin and likewise added *42. Crawford Street*  
 which Informant wrote on the back of the note and the Note now  
 produced is the Note he so marked.

And the said *John Lees* on his oath saith  
 that the Note now produced is false forged and counterfeited.  
 Taken and sworn the day and  
 year first above mentioned  
 signed *J. P. Neve.*  
 signed *J. Will<sup>m</sup> Cant*  
*Lees.*



March 1812 - Wednesday

3.4.10. April

Reps  
v.  
Maria  
Franklin

on suspicion of  
falsely uttering  
a forged £5. note

Information of  
Ann Cant  
William Cant &  
John Lees.



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I am the unfortunate person who was first  
Tried for being concerned in the E.O. Table in Pall Mall  
where Mr. Catterbuck lost some part of the money belonging  
Bank of England and I am now in New Prison  
well. I should esteem it a very particular favor  
if you would give yourself the trouble to call upon  
which may be attended with reciprocal advantages

I am Sir with great respect  
New Prison Clerkenwell Your Most Obedt<sup>t</sup> M<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
Sunday 17 March 1783  
James Robinson

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Mr. Newland

Bank

Mr. Newland  
to

Robinson

New Goal Borough Oct. 13 - 1700

Sir

It is in your power to do me an essential Service respecting my situation; it is my Power also to do the Public very essential Services in some matters which remain at present in a State of obscurity but can be brought to light - Matters of more consequence than even a Burglary in a Common House, or in the Palace of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Your constant Doctrine hath always been that prevention is better than Punishment, and the World approves it - It is I am confident in my power to make such a Discovery which would enable the first Chartered Company in the Kingdom to be a little more safe than they are at present from Engines of which I think I gave you a hint some time ago. But as these Services must be reciprocal the sooner an Explanation takes Place the better, both for Society and myself.

The Season is now approaching with Depredations of all kinds, being their Harvest, and I am also confident that I can prevent much Mischief which at present is in agitation and which may be easily prevented by timely interference which I am sure you will readily do on proper Information: I shall thank you for an answer and remain

Sir

Y<sup>r</sup> most Obedt. Slave

Hum: Potter

13<sup>th</sup> Oct. 1700

J<sup>rs</sup> Sampson Wright Int.

Public Office

New Street

Himself

F25/1/44



13<sup>th</sup> ~~Feb~~ <sup>July</sup> 1771  
Mr Humphry Potter  
to  
St. J. Wright

The affair I so long ago mention'd to you is  
strictly at an end. It is thought Mr Jacob will  
be made a Bankrupt - some quarrels are now  
in breeding, by which I'm apt to think you will  
be made satisfy'd respecting the veracity of my  
informations - I have been very ill and attend  
by a Physician which prevented my writing you  
before, and am now in the greatest want -

Compton  
Thursday  
Nov 4  
1784

I am, Sir,  
your most obedt Servt  
Drs. Cadumbe  
C C C C C

F25/1/45



C. W. Acton

Business of great consequence makes  
me wish to see you upon the receipt of  
this, or as soon after as possible

Dear Sir,

Your most obed<sup>t</sup> slave

Wm. Pitt

F25/1146



Edgemoor

John Acton Esq<sup>r</sup>  
W<sup>m</sup> Winter  
Swilkins Lane

F25/1/47

Last week I had a petition delivered to the Directors of the Bank but have heard nothing from it which makes me imagine they pay no attention to it. I think it very hard but must submit did you really know my wants you would not be surprised at my asking for what I have really expended, but there is no pretending —

I have been very ill a few days past which prevented my writing you, On Sunday I recd certain information that a meeting would be held in London the latter end of this month to settle matters respecting the true information I have all along given you, it is agreed how the Notes are to be raised & as a legal has been made with a few good ones 'tis not in Trade, but you may know if you think it of consequence

Yours Sir,  
 Yr humble Serv<sup>t</sup>  
 P. C. Egmont

Wednesday  
 Sept 11/90



Exa mbe

Compter Tuesday Aug<sup>t</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> 1724

In my last letter I told you I had been threatened with being turn'd on the common side of the prison to sleep upon the ground amongst filth & lice and yesterday a brute by the order of M<sup>r</sup> Pirby enter'd my room and with the most horrid imprecations swore he would drag me down by the throat provided my rent was not immediately paid and made use of such threats that absolutely put me in fear of my life —

For every Debtor that sleeps on this side the keeper exacts half a Guinea from, which is an imposition and well known to be such, I have paid that half Guinea and likewise my rent as long as I was able and this is the wage to a distressed debtor — and much more I'm afraid will follow if their demands are not comply'd with, therefore let me beg you will be so obliging as to send me some assistance, as you know my other wants (which I keep to myself as much as possible) it would make you shudder, I have been for many days without a penny to purchase a pint of Milk for breakfast which when I get frequently sends me thro', consider Sir my miserable distressed situation and afford me some immediate relief —

I W<sup>th</sup> Winter by interfering in this Office capacity might deter them from taking such unwarrantable liberties with debtors for which I'm well assur'd he would have the prayers of every debtor here

As I dread their ill usage so much that had I a pistol I should not hesitate to dispatch myself

Yours most obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
D<sup>r</sup> Cogumbe

F25/148



Good Sir, pray consider how the time it does fly  
While letters I write; but receive no reply;  
About business important, if right I conjecture  
To beg that to Good Sir you once more will venture,  
As soon as can be, say the sooner the better;  
Come yourself if convenient, if not, send a letter,  
As business is forward it requires attention,  
One word is sufficient, no more need I mention.  
If Good Sir, you are ready to lend me a hand;  
I challenge you forth at the word of command,  
But mind then, Good Sir, if this you neglect,  
Not one letter more you need to expect;  
For all things are ready, & I am most fervent,  
To be at all times, your most humble Servant.

D. C.

Trueth matter has transpired this morn  
but cannot acquaint you of it by letter, great things  
might have been done yesterday

Thursday  
17th October 1749



F25/1/49

Your most obed<sup>t</sup> Servant

Dr Acton Esq<sup>r</sup>



Edgecombe

St. Melton Esq.  
Twickenham Lane

Compter Thursday Aug<sup>r</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 1741

Sir

I'm satisfy'd you don't mean  
to pay any regard to my distressed situation brought  
upon me by paying too great attention to the interest  
of our employers, as such I am resolv'd as soon as  
I possibly can to make an affidavit respecting the  
information I have given you and likewise to the  
sum of money I am out of pocket, and will address  
the whole body of directors with the Affidavit an-  
nexed, 'Tis cruel and ungenerous to treat a person  
as I have been especially after doing every thing  
in my power to serve you, I'm not afraid neither shall  
any thing prevent me from saying a true state of  
the aff. r before the Directors

I am your most obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
D<sup>r</sup> Legumbe

Wm. Aiston Esq<sup>r</sup>



Mr Acton

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Sir

After you left me I well considered  
 Gilberts affair which you mentioned to me and it  
 probably may check their progress for a little time  
 but certainly I am they are fully determined to carry  
 it into execution and ought to be diligently attended to.

I should by no means wish you  
 to interfere respecting my liberty if you think it  
 I answer no good purpose. But this I'm certain  
 of that I could make a full discovery of everything  
 that is already done provided I was able but shall  
 submit it to your superior judgement to determine  
 upon; and you may depend upon it a little matter  
 will not intimidate them especially as they think  
 themselves secure from enquiries; but I wish to have  
 no longer any concern in the matter than I can be of  
 service; but I'm well convinced they will negotiate the  
 Notes provided they get them aboard in spite of any  
 pursuit you may take and by proper management  
 you may be in possession of 'em by date.

The attention I have paid to it



both before and since my imprisonment I have been  
repentive to me neither can I procure progress in  
intelligence without it but shall not do any thing  
more till I see you, and as I have told you before  
I can detain them, you must act as you think  
proper

I am, Sir,

Your most obedient servant  
Wm. Cogburne

Sunday  
mem<sup>o</sup>

Wm. Cogburne

Spencer

Spencer



Sir

F25/1/52

I was going to send the inclose  
the moment I recd the note from you, I thank you  
for the declaration—

Mr Cooch has lately been in Town  
but you seem totally to disregard the affair, I cannot  
investigate matters beyond my own knowledge, but this  
will insist upon business will be done, and I do  
know how, but you must allow me to have been  
ill treated, who'd be glad to see you

I am

Yours devoted Servt

Wm Eggar

Monday Even

Was the affair given up I should much  
like to inform you, the plan is well laid tho' you may  
think it very easily when you know it, else it would  
certainly succeed there

I could say much more, but by  
all that's good and evildoing one or both of the two, will  
winning if properly managed

St. Helen Eng<sup>d</sup>

Swithins Lane

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By sample



London W.D. 11

as have no right to assign my land in the  
my you do - I never in thought you to advance at. nor  
did I know it - I offered to give you with you refused  
- all your information was that it was not  
is within your own hands - no man can justify the  
features of nature than I do but at present  
I am very willing to request

F25/1/53

Sr

Exeter Wednesday July 14, 24

I have already acquainted  
you with my wants which are absolutely  
owing to my attention to your business. I have  
also informed you how the matter now rests,  
but you seem to pay no attention to any thing  
I say, I mean to address the Directors respecting  
the same as I cannot imagine they would  
suffer me to be so much longer out of pocket  
shall request your support with them, should  
wish to know your opinion as I suppose you no-  
thing but distress would induce me to do it

Yrs

Your most obedt Servt  
Thos. Egmont

Thos. Egmont

F25/1/54



John Acton Esq<sup>r</sup>

Edgar Esq<sup>r</sup>

Monday July 10<sup>th</sup> 87

11

You told the pover that  
I had my last letter that you would send me an  
answer, but have not recd any & I must own I never  
expected to meet with the return I have done in this  
world. I have dined many days in this place upon  
water, owing to my foolishness in suppos-  
ing I could get a living, and after advancing to 100 which  
now I am absolutely out of pocket you refuse  
to give a single shilling or even condescend to  
me an answer, I must write after waiting your  
letter I have lost myself destitute of every resource  
and that acct. and am now reduced to the last  
pence to get them again, or even money to oblige  
my Lodgings here, all within 4 pence I have done  
kept my own thinks, but that I imagine I was  
dealing with people of honor

I am your obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
Jas. Eyre

in L<sup>y</sup>



W. R. Eyre

I should be very  
the content of any person without  
reason, as this has & taken that libe-  
ty with you - Complaining of ill u-  
sage will only, if of such cor-  
rect - to - if this did you to, as my  
write to you - did not receive my com-  
plaints - You seem to doubt the ve-  
racity of the informations I have given,  
have lost in - as you be to every  
good principle, & honesty, & have  
familiar <sup>with</sup> infamy, and willing to  
have gone to lengths I have done with-  
out your aid and foundation

It is give you the essence of  
the principal, Emperor & place of  
which his Grace has absolutely promised

F25/1/56

abated 'thinks' over sufficient for the  
some gratified, but Sir if you will have your very situation which is really a miserable  
death I wish you would bring a Magistrate over for God sake let me have a suffi-  
here with proper officers with respecting the duty to inhaling reception out of place  
some I will without incurring any cost — I have neither shoe, stock? or a change  
confirm every thing I have told you — of linen yesterday I had a most painful

For say "you offered to me of labor and cheer, to day not a single  
one which I respect" granted, and I placed walking, consequently, a fast day, and  
proof I did not want to take a step which is worse I am absolutely unable  
to go — I have never said you anything to go on the common side and I hope  
me to advance any money you should like to see if my rent is not paid

to get every intelligence I can, which I have eternally declared  
could not proceed without money, neither I am willing nor to press me to it, I want  
did I mention to you what time about 16, 17, and 18, and with the event of the affair  
money except the 2 12 6 I paid to a person who I am certain will be as I have already  
going into Chiffarth, and daily reports the matter would be put in execution, and not  
withstanding what I have lately heard, I am certain you will be as I have already  
could I command you I should venture every shilling they will yet do it —

I hope Sir you'll consider

I have eternally declared

I am willing nor to press me to it, I want

16, 17, and 18, and with the event of the affair

which I am certain will be as I have already

and — as you see my situation I shall

depend upon your humanity

I am Sir

Your most obedt Servt

Robt. Coombe



Sir

Lord Cornwallis going out as  
Commander in chief to the East has for the present  
put a stop to the affair in question, & Mr Good is well  
known to his Lordship as such he takes out with him  
his eldest son a youth about 20 brought up in the ser-  
vice, and his Uncle an Officer of Artillery who has long been  
in the East had likewise sent for him, & Mr Black has  
likewise a Son about 20 who has served as a Midshipman  
last year likewise goes out with young Good, and under  
his Lordships protection, & Mr G. has also made per-  
sonal application to the Duke of Gloucester with whom  
he has been long acquainted upon the treaty for some pro-  
vision for himself which his Grace has absolutely promised  
and for those reasons the French business is laid aside  
at least for the present,

I shall say very little respecting my  
own miserable situation being left without a second  
change of any kind and almost bare footed &c

and not one shilling to pay my Lodging, &c.

Let me beg Sir you be charitable  
enough to state my case to their Directors as I assure  
you I am out of pocket since I have been here 15<sup>th</sup> Feb.

Your humane and charitable  
act to S<sup>r</sup> Bernard's family makes me flatter myself  
you will humanely interfere for one whose present  
want is owing to his pursuing the interest of his Dis-  
ciples.

Thursday  
July 8<sup>th</sup> 1784

I am, Sir,

Your most obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
Wm. Cogswell

I wish you would call on me my situation

For Acton Reg<sup>d</sup>

P25/1/57



Sir

Campten Monday July 5. 1784

On Friday last a letter arrived in  
town from Mr. Gorch informing that he would be in town  
in about 3 weeks and put a finishing stroke to the business  
so long depending, this intelligence I recd last night from the  
person who had the letter, nothing shall be wanting on my  
part to give you all the intelligence my situation will  
admit of —

I wish that I could send you  
my last letter in which I gave you a picture of my present  
wants and do assure you they are worse than I paint out, you  
must think it hard that I suffer so, and more so as it is owing  
to serve you.

I am,

your obed<sup>t</sup> & serv<sup>t</sup>

J. S. Coombe

I know the plan they intend to put in execution and  
there is no reason to believe it will alter, as they cannot find  
out a better

Chas. Aston Esq<sup>r</sup>

John Nelson Esq<sup>r</sup>

Smiths Lane  
D O O O O

F25/158

By order



Ch

Camptoe Friday July 2<sup>d</sup> 1792

'Tis necessary that you should know  
my present situation entirely brought upon myself by being too  
active in the matter betwixt us, tho' really done for good purposes

The chief part of my cloaths linen &c being  
in Paris I have absolutely plied what I had in England to support  
myself after parting with my ready money for your interest, and am  
now in debt for my Lodgings here and am threatened to be turned on  
the common side of the prison to sleep upon the boards, I have  
neither shoes, stockings, or shirt, fit to come out of Prison with, and  
for those true reasons I hope you will take my situation in  
consideration

If all the money I am out of pocket  
not so allow me let me beg that I may have a sufficiency  
wherein my necessities to appear in and to pay what I'm indebted  
here I think you must allow my request to be fair & reasonable  
pardon yourself in my situation and I'm sure you won't immediately  
agree with me

The matters which you very much need  
further investigation shall be strictly attended to by me and  
certain I am they will be detected, but the encouragement I have  
already sent with gives me no great spirits to pursue it

Since the above is a true state of my pre-  
sent want I hope you will look upon it in the right light &  
afford me some relief as my distributor really want it

There is a youth about 25  
that has such a very comely  
even figure that should be  
allow'd to upon the same  
affair there is great reason for it

Yours, Sir

Yr obed<sup>t</sup> humble Serv<sup>t</sup>  
J<sup>r</sup> C<sup>o</sup> Egcombe

John Nelson Esq.

Swithins Lane

F25/1/59



John Peter Long

Smith's Lane

I have before told  
you that I shou'd not ask you  
any money as it not my wants require  
it, and I think if you knew my  
necessity you wou'd not refuse me.  
relief however, let me beg you will  
be candid enough to let me know  
what I may expect, what I shou'd  
was done with a good intent and  
think it hard to lose the whole.

I have been for many  
years past without a penny, and  
as I can safely say, and likewise  
swear, that every thing I have laid  
before you was done with a  
design, and in a very good way.

tion, I hope you will consider it in  
that light, notwithstanding matters  
have not as yet taken the turn I  
expected. I should be greatly obliged to  
you for a decisive reply.

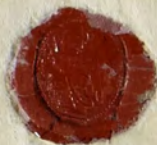
I am, Sir,

Your most obed<sup>t</sup> serv<sup>t</sup>  
Thos. Eggarinbe

Comptrol<sup>r</sup>  
Monday  
July 26<sup>th</sup> 1724

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Mr. Acton

Mr. Acton is desired to peruse the enclosed  
letter & see the writer, whom he may  
assure that proper attention will be paid  
to what he may communicate upon the  
subject, & that if attended with the success  
intimated in his said letter, he will be  
properly considered

Back Saturday  
13 Xber

Mem<sup>o</sup>. Mr. Larcher saw him yesterday  
he then declared he wished for no consideration  
till he should give such information as should  
be perfectly satisfactory



Bank 134 Oct. 83 -

Recomber.

17/1/61

Sir

Compter Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> April 84

Was I to communicate the authentic  
acct. I recd. on Tuesday night last I fancy you would coincide  
with me in thinking I had very good grounds for giving you the  
information I have already done. But indeed the treatment I have  
not with is no great inducement for me to do it. An answer to my  
letter I think I had a right to expect and if I am not to have any  
allowance for what I have already expended it would have been gen-  
tler and kinder of you to have told me so, for I assure you I could ill  
afford what I have already done, should be much obliged to you  
for a line if you do not choose to come, I still say things may still  
be secured if properly attended to, and I have left no stone unturned  
to get to the real truth, as anxious was I to procure the matter  
that I pledged several things (which I now want) to pay the expenses  
rather than trouble you, and I am now perfectly satisfied that I  
have acted with the greatest uniformity through the whole affair,  
which might easily be proved —  
The least I think that can be done



is to give me a reason why I am thus treated, as what I  
have done was really well meant, I shall expect your reply  
and am

Y<sup>r</sup>  
over most obed<sup>t</sup> humble Son  
W<sup>m</sup> Coxcumbe

I have suffered much from a long severe illness  
chiefly owing to my supporting this matter

625/1/62

John Acton Esq<sup>r</sup>

Swilthins Lane



Sir

I absolutely want my declaration, if I remem-  
ber right there was no notice to plead upon the back of it if so  
I am supposable therefore I earnestly request that you will  
let me have it immediately

Compter  
Sunday June 20<sup>th</sup> 1781

I am, Sir,

Your humble Serv<sup>t</sup>

Jas. Cocumbe

As you seem to pay no regard to the other affair  
I desire you will not disregard the above lines that I may endeavour  
to justify what I have said about it

will let me  
Sir  
But greatly enquire you should keep  
your declaration after I have repeatedly told you  
I have not money to procure a copy, Mr. Winkler  
said word that it should be sent me, but why it  
is not I cannot account for

The distress I have brought upon  
myself from serving you, and the returns  
I have met with makes me almost conclude  
that mankind in general are almost  
devoid of humanity and honor

Yours ever injured Servant  
P. S. Eggar  
Monday morn

When recollection you must think  
of cruel treatment after expending 15. 4. 6. on  
out of pocket in your interest, to be in prison  
without a whiffing—neither will you hear what  
I have to say upon the business



J. W. Acton

Swilkins-Lane

F25/1/64

J<sup>B</sup>

I beg and desire you will let me  
be as my declaration forthwith as you must be con-  
vinced cannot do without it or else let me know  
of any notice to plead war & from the back of it

I am

Monday afternoon

Your most obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
J<sup>B</sup> & Co  
Per. Loggum



99/1/509

John Nelson Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Swilthins Lane



Mr. A. says to Mr. E. send the notes to Mr. E.  
with the had not said till this morn. the other bus.  
must wait for June 28<sup>th</sup> June

Bycombe



PS

Completed Friday May 7<sup>th</sup> 84

In my last I told you I could not  
possibly give you any other intelligence for want of means  
to obtain it, but I have heard something new and you  
may depend upon it be you ever so vigilant at home or  
abroad much mischief will be done, & had not one thing  
happened some mi<sup>st</sup> already have been done had the  
money I have expended an even part of it been returned  
me it would have made me more anxious to have  
worded you, but whose fault it is, I know not. & till  
I have some recompence I cannot do more, as I told  
you before I had left. well penny less which is a fact,  
but all the discharges that a prison can load me with  
shall never make me act any other than that which  
to me appears right & just, for such shall hold fast my  
integrity

J. C.

Yours obed Serv<sup>t</sup>

J. C. Exumbe

43.  
Thom<sup>s</sup> left me last Friday  
& expected from what you said to  
saw me again, but if the  
Directors are blind to their own Interest I can't help it  
shall be glad to see you

John Nelson Esq<sup>r</sup>

Swithins Lane



Completed Saturday Mon

Sir

I think such matters as  
are now in agitation should be conducted  
by means the most fair and candid,  
I cannot charge myself with having  
deviated from that line but must think  
I have not met with equal return —

You were unconcerned &  
undetermined, however I am determined  
not to advance one step further as I cannot  
in my present situation do it with propriety  
I suppose if you think it is liberty & so  
much more, you are greatly mistaken  
It is an object very trifling to me at  
present —

As much hurt may be done  
in a little time I wish you would resolve  
what to do and let me know, as you will  
find it a very difficult matter to pre-

went the matter from being negotiated &  
indeed since the affair is so little negotiable  
I should not be sorry to hear it — It is  
yet in your power to prevent all bad  
consequences, but I shall not answer for  
it much longer.

I am, Sir  
Your obed<sup>t</sup> & aff<sup>o</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
Thos. Coke

F25/1/68

Thos. Coke



Sir

Completed Sund. morn

you seem to doubt my  
sincerity respecting the expenditure  
of the money I have given you an  
act of honor & solemnly declare and  
can easily prove that I have expended  
every shilling of it & concerning your  
business, if I had been in possession of  
you I should never have stop'd till the  
matter had been finish'd, and if I could  
get a Magistrate to come into power I  
would make oath of it, but I think indeed  
when the solemn declaration of a Man  
cannot be credited his oath would be of  
no avail. I have now left myself with-  
out a shilling and I think it very hard  
treatment, I have doall candidly, fairly  
& honestly throughout the whole and  
will not say more than what I can do  
or send you into any error upon any  
act whatever. Did I know for cer-  
tainly in what part the Notes were

to do & I won't declare it But I <sup>provisionally</sup>  
will engage to put you in possession of the  
whole, in England if you choose, or you may  
direct the person that negotiates them, also  
if you choose it, as you will know they will  
not protect anyone for uttering forged bills  
knowing them to be such.

If the Bank does not think  
an object of such importance worth their  
attention, I'm sorry & I am hurt myself for  
versing them for I should never have made  
any demand when the business had been  
finished but left it entirely to them, and  
all that I desire of you is to be decisive  
in your answer. As I honestly and I can  
not interfere any farther let the conse-  
quence be what it will for want of my name  
neither are you yet acquainted how I  
have distastefully engaged to bring this affair  
to a conclusion.

I am, Sir

Yours most obedt Servt

Sam. Egmont

F25/1/69



Completed Friday morn<sup>g</sup>

Sir  
In my last of the 17<sup>th</sup>  
I beg'd to know your determination  
and the same days have pass'd I have  
heard nothing from you, so shall once  
more desire you will inform me if you  
intend to pursue the business in question,  
if not, I am determin'd for my own  
share of the matter shall not rest un-  
finish'd provided the Bank will allow  
me the expences I have already been  
at, and Ten Guineas more which dis-  
cost me at least, I will then recon-  
vince you that proper attention has not  
been paid to the hints of J<sup>r</sup>

Y<sup>r</sup> obedient Serv<sup>t</sup>  
J<sup>r</sup> Cogan

I have been constrain'd to neglect  
some day from a violent cold

J<sup>r</sup>. D. Acton Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Twitthins Lane



Mr. Nelson acquainted Mr. Bageant  
that he does not understand what  
his intentions are; nor whether he  
can, or even could disclose any thing;  
nor is he satisfied that his  
accusations ever had the smallest  
foundation - he must have more  
solid proofs before he proceeds  
further - Mr. B. will recollect, that  
he has no right to claim more  
than he has already received, because  
he was not authorized to pursue  
any measures without Mr. Nelson's  
knowledge & consent - he will  
also recollect that he rejected

in the outset ~~any fair offer~~  
but as offer of getting him released  
& had back the doctor - as to  
any app<sup>ts</sup> to the directors -  
Dr. Edgumbe will do as he  
pleases, but if he take  
Mr. A's Advice, he will not  
attempt it - Mr. A. is perfectly  
ready to render Mr. E. any service  
in his power,

F25.1/71



John Tetlow Esq<sup>r</sup>

Swithins Lane

F25/1/72





If no attention is paid to the  
enclosed, Notes to a very considerable  
amount will be sent out of the Kingdom  
and negotiated

John Acton Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Swithins-Lane

F25/1/73



December

S<sup>r</sup> J. Saturday March 27<sup>th</sup> 1784

D<sup>r</sup> Mr. Norton

The misfortune of Mr. G.  
will not prevent the matter from being  
carried into execution, as you may depend  
upon it things are very forward, and a  
person will not go abroad, the scheme is  
so well laid & the affair conducted in such  
manner that it is impossible they should  
fail of success, the person that you do  
not take any Note with him as the plan  
will be carried on without the least sus-  
picion of fraud which I'm certain you  
will acknowledge did you know it, as you  
have not made any exception in the affair  
you seem to doubt their attempting it  
but whatever I have communicated to you

I am very ready to resign upon oath,  
and I'm certain you will never be able  
to detect them. therefore you may act  
as you think proper, but I cannot help  
saying that I have not been properly  
treated

I should be obliged to you for  
the Declaration

I am, Sir,  
your most obedt Servant  
Jas. Cocumbe

83. The Note and some other  
particulars will be sent to the  
person by a proper conveyance

J. Acton Esq.

F25/1/74



Wednesday Feb 25-1784

I am certain more attention is absolutely necessary  
than you may imagine, a little time if properly  
put to use will bring hidden things to light,  
I am certain had you the eyes of a true  
wisdom of Solomon, you would not know  
how to make your attack, and if an un-  
der one is made, all is over, but from facts  
I am now sure I could point out to you  
many and place to where everything completed, but  
must be cut, but will not upon any account  
liberate unless upon said - for would you give me  
a promise never I would not do it the other way around  
the business where he satisfactorily finish I suppose  
have seen you one this upon that matter, & I must  
say delay will be dangerous  
I am for  
Yours most obedt  
D<sup>r</sup> Eggle



*(original)*

F25/1/75



Completed March 1784  
Sir

As my letters seem to  
be entirely disregarded it would be need-  
less for me to trouble you with a repetition  
of the subject in question, time will show  
that it would have been prudent to have  
paid a little more attention, and you must  
own that whatever mischief is done you have  
timely intelligence to prevent it —

I was desired by you to be  
attentive to the affair and get the best in-  
formation I possibly could, in doing of  
which I have spent no expense & the money  
I have rec<sup>d</sup> was scarce sufficient to dis-  
charge the expenses of the paper I was  
obliged to use, so that I am considerably

out of pocket upon business that requires  
every attention to prevent its execution,  
& I cannot think the Bank will be ungenerous  
to let me suffer in a case like this,  
as such should be glad to know your sentiments,  
& I don't want to profit one penny  
but thinks it very hard to suffer by discovering  
a fraud so very prejudicial to  
their interest and if not prevented bad  
consequences must ensue

I & I cannot charge myself  
with having in the least deviated from  
the strictest truth in this affair I think  
common civility would induce you to give  
me an answer, I have repeatedly done  
my declaration which you took but no  
notice has been paid to it

Yours, Sir,  
most obliged & humble Servant  
J. Nelson Esq.



R. W. Acton

Regent

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0  
P. A. Edgcombles Imp. to W.  
John and wishes to see him again before any  
business is made to his, to him.

W.  
Wend



P. A. Edgcombles

F25/1/77



Robertson Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Swithins Lane

Completed Saturday

It is strange that you have not paid the least attention to several of my last letters, you must think me either a Madman or a Villain to give you such information without good and sure foundation. I now tell you if proper steps are taken you may detect every thing you want as I'm certain it may be done, but beware of delay, for things are forwarder than you imagine.

I had determined to trouble you no more upon the matter but something happening this day I could not refrain. I now thank you for my Declaration &c.



I will suffer death if you  
may not resign Notes to the use  
of many Thousands

F25/1/78

J. H. Arden

By candle



Sir Thursday

French matter has  
tranquillized since I saw you,  
some money has been procured  
and it is since W. G. is now in  
Paris incase he has been out in  
a post-chaise towards Germany  
to meet him the money was to  
be there, but a few days will pro-  
duce more, so still and you  
will make the greatest discov-  
ery of the kind ever yet done.

Care ought to be  
observed how you interfere  
in my affairs, neither should

I wish to be liberated unless you  
bail for reasons I shall give  
you

Yours, Sir,

James O'Connell  
Prisoner at the  
Gaol

Wm. O'Connell



*Pigeon*

F25/1/79

Sir

I must say that the business I communicated to you is not properly attended to, if any thing happens wrong blame not me

I have had a person down in Suffolk since I saw you, and returned again, I would forfeit my life if no improper steps are taken to finish the affair very soon but shall say no more till I see you

I am, Sir,

Your obed<sup>t</sup>. Serv<sup>t</sup>  
Saturday  
evening  
Wm. Cogswell

P. Newton Esq<sup>r</sup>

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Money paid for intelligence & from  
1780  
Nov 15<sup>th</sup> the day I was arrested to  
March 6<sup>th</sup> 1782 both inclusive -----

14 days at about 2/6 ----- 14 5 0

Care money to Birmingham &c ----- 2 12 6

£ 16 17 6

As  
the expenses I was at before  
I was arrested, upon the same  
during 10 I have not accounted  
for but at a moderate value  
I think they will be -----

£ 21 16

1782

Jan 23<sup>rd</sup> rec<sup>d</sup> of M<sup>rs</sup> Aden ----- 2 2 0

Feb 16<sup>th</sup> do of do ----- 1 1 0

£ 3 3 0

In my letter to you of this date I declared I would not be at any more expense  
but have paid 100 shillings since which I have made no charge of

Comptrol Sunday morn.

Sir

From the reception my letters  
have met with I must naturally imagine you have  
declined the business in question, probably by some step  
you may have taken they have been lead to suspect a  
discrepancy which may present their proceeding, however it  
is, which I have a right to be acquainted with it, for where  
I am they will rectify the matter if all is quiet

Had I been vile enough to have  
spoke with the characters of the two principals above  
named & gave you in writing the crime would have been  
unpardonable and no punishment adequate to it, but I  
have not, as I did, and had good & sufficient grounds  
for everything I wrote you which I must say claims  
more attention and a time will be when you will wish  
to my assistance

I should you will see an exact  
and true account of the money I have paid upon this  
which upon examination I hope part of not  
will meet with the approbation

The whole ~~and~~ will be allowed me as soon as possible and  
am confined to my bed with a severe illness which is a greater  
inconvenience than my situation will admit of, if any doubt arise  
concerning the enclosed acc<sup>t</sup> I am ready to confirm the same  
if required upon oath, and give such other proofs as will make  
it very evident.

Nothing has been done to prevent it  
I can still make good every apportionment made here  
of in this business, and prevent every bad consequence

I am  
Yours obed<sup>t</sup> humble son

Wm. E. Gwynne

The four guineas is the sum  
the acc<sup>t</sup>. I only put down to show what it has cost  
me out of pocket, so shall leave the matter entirely to  
your own error as I write this in haste.

J<sup>r</sup> Nelson Esq<sup>r</sup>



20 June

John Dutton Esq.

Southwark Lane

will meet with the application

Sir

In my letter of Decr 12  
83 to Mr Lewis I imagined I was  
doing an obedient service, and am  
satisfied in that opinion, but must  
think I have not been candidly dealt  
with. I now tell you that my  
Baptist friends have considerable  
amount will be sent me of this  
Kingdom to bear the expiation of  
So don't neither am you proceed  
it, I expect from rectitude and am  
willing to make oath of what I there  
expressed and they will be negated  
if broken upon and not taken to get  
them kept done, this affair in  
all probability may become a pub-  
lic one and I hope my conduct  
will meet with the approbation

of every disinterested person

Sam. Sir

Your most obed<sup>t</sup> serv<sup>t</sup>

Thos. Egmont

Woodstreet

2 March 1835

Thanking you much oblig<sup>d</sup>  
to your favour Declaration you  
have given me from the return the  
last letter exactly what I was  
wishing for which I think was the  
best of the lot

F25/1/83

14th March



Sir

I should wish to see you as soon as  
you can make it convenient, as I'm certain some  
step should be soon taken if you wish to succeed.  
I'm willing to perform every thing I have mentioned  
and that satisfactorily. But am very certain no other  
person can accomplish the matter as it ought to be.  
I fancy ere long you will be satisfy'd of what  
I now say

I am, Sir,

Tuesday morn

Your most obedt Serv

Wm. Cogcumbe

To Acton Eng

48/1/583

W. Edgecombe

*Sir*

*Compter, Wednesday morn*

Had I not wanted the declaration last Saturday I should not have sent for it, & tho' you promised to send it on Monday I have as yet seen nothing of it, I beg it may be sent by the bearer, I must say Sir your usage of me is far from gentle, but at present shall waive it

I am your obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
P<sup>r</sup> E. Egcombe

*John Acton Esq<sup>r</sup>*



John Acton Esq<sup>r</sup>.

Swithins Lane

F25/1/85

Complete Saturday morn<sup>g</sup>

Sir

I want the declaration you  
took from my room, and desires you will send it by  
the bearer

John Acton Esq<sup>r</sup>

I am your ob<sup>l</sup> serv<sup>t</sup>  
Thos. Egcombe

John Tetton Esq<sup>r</sup>

Swithins Lane

98/1/523



to you might imagine by the influence

Sir Sunday afternoon

I sent you a line  
on Wednesday last, but as I have  
heard nothing in reply, imagine you  
must be out of town, this morning  
I have heard some farther particu-  
lars, from which I can with  
propriety say that no time should  
be lost

Yours truly  
Mrs. Cogswell

*W. Acton*

F25/1/87

Sir

Comptes Wednesday morn<sup>g</sup>

When I wrote to you for the declaration I really wanted it and hope you will let me have it, you might imagine by the my intence upon the other matter that I had dropp'd it but the truth was I had not rec<sup>d</sup> any acct whatever nor did I know how the matter stood, however last night I had a full and true account of the whole affair, the true reason why it has not been executed is entirely owing to Mr. Casch's not being able to advance cash sufficient for the purpose, the estate which he sold for £500 he has only rec<sup>d</sup> £200 as yet but the moment the Cash is procured as sure they will do it, The original plan of passing the notes in a mercantile line is entirely laid aside as they found some difficulty attending it, I imagine you have interferred a little abroad, but here however they have not the least suspicion, neither could they pass a sufficient quantity without imminent danger, the person that was abroad is returned and the plan they have adopted now is certainly a well concerted one and he has tried it and will most certainly answer their purpose and much mischief will certainly be done you may depend upon it they will pursue it at all costs and I believe the above to be a true state of the affair as it now stands, therefore shall say no more on that head

Had I rec<sup>d</sup> an acct of the matter



being given over I should have given you  
immediate intelligence tho' it might have been against  
me I cannot help mentioning to you that the Bank  
I am absolutely out of pocket upon this account has  
distressed me more than you can possibly imagine  
here striking a blow to me as apparent to body as the Bank  
but how much to me in my present distressed situa-  
tion if they don't think proper to allow me the  
whole should be much obliged to them to give me post  
to enable me to get my necessaries which I absolutely  
pledged concerning the affair in question and which  
I really want for decency sake & besides I have  
not been able to pay my Lodging in this place entirely  
owing to using my money for their interest, which  
has hurt me beyond expression as I now feel  
more declared I have never in this affair deviated  
from strict truth I beg you will render me every  
service you can

Yours most obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
J. A. Copland

John Acton Esq<sup>r</sup>

You may depend upon it  
no step shall be taken till you shall know it  
as such I hope the Bank will consider my  
situation, I expect to be out before the affair is  
begun which would be much better

Sir

Temple Monday

By your silence I imagine you do  
not mean to interfere any more in the business which in all probabi-  
lity will soon be decided. Therefore I do not upon any account whatever  
trouble you any more upon the subject as I find very information  
I can give entirely disagreeable, however should be much obliged to you  
to send me part of the money I have already been let out of pocket as  
I lately before I am much distressed by the loss of the sum I have  
expended in this office and am now in debt 2 Guineas for my Lodging  
which makes my situation very disagreeable.

A Gentleman in the East India Trade  
just brought a letter as a prisoner for debt would wish  
to do some business if you think proper to come

Yours  
S<sup>r</sup>  
Wm. Pitt  
Esq<sup>r</sup>



63 Russell Square  
26<sup>th</sup> Feb<sup>y</sup> 1844

My dear Sir,

The Act under which the Magistrates  
for the County of Middlesex ~~are~~ are authorised  
to borrow Money for building Westminster  
Bridewell is the 7<sup>th</sup> Geo. 4. cap. 43.

I remain My dear Sir,  
Yours very truly  
Henry Parnall

(Co.)  
J. B. Heath Esq<sup>r</sup>.

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Bank

26 Feb 1844

Mr H Poulton Esq  
to  
Mr Heath Esq

Feb 11/90

My dear Sir,

I have perused the Act under which the Middlesex Magistrates were authorized to raise money to build the Westminster Bridewell (7 George 4 c. 42)

1<sup>st</sup> The Act does not limit the Power of the Justices to borrow to any given sum but they are empowered to raise what should be necessary to build the Gaol - As this has no doubt long since been done the power is now de facto limited by the sum actually borrowed. This may be learnt at the Office of the Clerk of the Peace.

2<sup>d</sup> - The Commissioners under the Act have no power to raise money to pay off the present debt - all that you could therefore get would be a transfer of the existing Securities by the Holders =

3<sup>d</sup> - If the holders can be induced to transfer their Securities to you I should think you may safely accept them, but it does not appear to me that the Justices



have any power to enforce or carry out any such  
arrangement = If the holders refuse to transfer their  
securities the Justices may pay them off, but the  
Justices cannot practically do this for they have no  
funds of their own & no power to borrow any = I do  
not therefore see how the arrangement can be carried  
out without a New Act of Parliament

I am &c

J. F. Jo

R. B. B.

27 Feb. 1844.

The Deputy Governor of  
The Bank of England.

Bank

27 Feb 1744

To the Sepy Gov

F25/1/91





Thos Freshfield  
Solicitor

5 New Bank Buildings

Bank / Aug 1844  
Hon Mrs Craik

1851/92

To the Exchequer

The Governor & Company of the Bank of England

at  
David Old

Discharge out of your custody the Body of the  
~~long the Defendant~~ <sup>for</sup> David Old as to this writ And your so doing  
this shall be your sufficient Warrant  
Dated this 4<sup>th</sup> day of October 1794

To the Warden of the  
Fleet & his Deputy

Wm L. Hare  
Sols  
Att. Gen.



Bank  
} Discharge  
RD

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F251191



Sir,  
The Deputy Governor of the Bank  
requests you to liberate David Old.

I am

Sir

Your most Obed.<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

A. Martin Sur.

Bank  
3<sup>d</sup> Oct. 1794

Gent<sup>l</sup>

Being confined here at<sup>o</sup> of the  
Governor and Company of the Bank of  
England by virtue of a Bill of Exchange  
~~to~~ <sup>for</sup> 100<sup>l</sup> 10<sup>s</sup> 6<sup>d</sup> drawn by M Crocker & Co & accepted  
by me merely to Accommodate them  
& myself & family being excessively  
distressed & not able to pay the whole or  
any part thereof therefore humbly pray  
you will be so obliging to discharge  
it & it will ever be Acknowledged  
with Gratitude by Gent<sup>l</sup>

with respects

y<sup>r</sup> humble serv<sup>t</sup>

David Rd

Recey Compter  
July 5<sup>th</sup> 1798

Feb 11/94

Messrs Winter & Hay  
St. Swithins Lane  
Lomb. Street

20/11/94  
20/11/94  
+ 6/11/94



The Governor Deputy Governor and  
Directors of the Bank of England

The humble petition of David Old of  
Gracechurch Street London Prisoner

I shew that your petitioner was arrested  
at your suit on the 9<sup>th</sup> of June last for 90 pounds upon  
a bill of exchange drawn by Messrs Cowcher and Finch,  
and accepted by your petitioner, payable to their own order  
with several other bills which he is informed are also in your  
possession, and which the S. Finch expressly promised to  
provide the money the day before they would become due,  
that your petitioner never received any consideration whatever  
from the said Messrs Cowcher and Finch, nor any other person  
whatever for accepting the said bills, your petitioner did  
entirely to accommodate the said Finch by his telling  
him he had purchased an Estate, and thinking him  
a man of large property, by trading with him  
several years in the wine trade, that your petitioner  
came from a Mr Whitelock h<sup>o</sup> (46) Lincolns Street  
and the three Trustees of Mr Cowchers Effects that  
your grace's kindness has extended to grant them two  
years to pay the amount of the several said bills by  
three instalments, 8. 16. and 24 months for that reason  
your petitioner humbly begs you will consider his  
unhappy condition by having a wife and four helpless  
Children, with an Execution at this time in his house  
in Gracechurch Street and not one Shilling to help  
him, and himself exceeding ill in his Debt prison  
I humbly implore your benevolence and Humanity to grant  
my discharge and your petitioner as in Duty bound  
will ever remain  
David Old

The petition  
of  
David Old

F25/1/95.



London

I am at this place at the suit of the  
Court of England without the means of extricating  
myself staying here can do no sort of good - If  
I might be able to manage my matters  
I am to give more satisfaction than it is  
my former to do, I submit to you one offer in  
to enter into a bond to pay the Debt by three  
4. 6 months, after maturity. I cannot see  
you will take this proposal into consideration  
favorably if it for I am dragging on a  
distance in this place.

Very Respectfully

July 15. 1795

Yours Obedt. Servant

David Oliphant

I will take it as a favour if you will give  
me the same.



Ms. Winter 18.

F25/1/96



To The Governor and Deputy  
Governors of the Bank of  
England

F25/1/97



*Extracted on W. Winder for me 20 Jan 1797*  
The Governor & Company of the Bank of  
England

and  
John Walker Defendant

Discharge out of your Custody the above named  
Defendant <sup>as to this Action</sup> and for so doing this shall be your sufficient  
Authority.

Went & Kaye  
Pet. Atties  
the  
19. August 1796.

To the Marshal of the  
King's Bench Prison  
or his Deputy.



H.B.

Bank of Eng<sup>d</sup> & Waltham  
- Discharge  
Waltham  
out of  
custody of  
Marchant

a copy of Discharge to  
I gave this Discharge to  
Mr Waltham on 10th  
1848

Waltham

F25/1/98

Bank of Eng<sup>d</sup> & Waltham  
Mr Best said the Gov<sup>t</sup> had given directions to him to  
get Mr Waltham discharged - he therefore signed himself to  
discharge accordingly.  
At Leamington 19th Aug<sup>r</sup> 1848

Wm. Winter of Ray  
Gentlem<sup>n</sup>

I have taken the liberty of troubling you  
to ask what the real intention can be in your Arresting of me  
I waited on Mr. Winter on the 8 of Jan<sup>r</sup> after your favoring  
me with a line of that date and informed him I was willing  
to give up every thing that I possess among my Creditors  
which step I directly pursued by calling them together and  
laying before them the whole that I did or do possess. I likewise  
stopped paying any of my debts as Ordered by Mr. Best Secretary  
to the Bank as a prevention to any Creditor shearing a greater  
proportion of his Claim than another I have not in the  
least deviated from the General Plan laid down.

Messrs. Wadsworth Hardy & Co. have had the management  
of this concern for me and I trust they have been with  
you respecting this Business. I likewise beg to remind  
Mr. W. that he promised me on his word that I should not  
be troubled. I particularly asked you Sir if there was any  
danger of my being Arrested your Answer was to make  
myself easy, you would take care no such thing should  
happen to me. Gentlem<sup>n</sup>. what end can it answer my  
being kept locked up from my Family of seven Children  
and prevented from pursuing my Business, the consequence

must be ruinous in the extreme and Answer no one  
good purpose. had I reaped any benefit by Mr Smith  
cheating the Bank my punishment would be just  
~~but~~ but on the contrary am likely to see myself and  
Dear Family drove to ruin. Gentlemen I am  
willing to give up my last Shilling to those that  
have a claim too it what advantage can there  
be in keeping me Prisoner. I hope and trust  
Gentlemen you will interfere in my behalf  
and cause me to be set at Liberty immediately

I remain Gentlemen  
y<sup>r</sup> Obedt<sup>n</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup> to Command

W. 30 Wyche<sup>th</sup>  
Feb<sup>y</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> - 1800

J. Angers



Messrs. Winter & Hay  
Swins Lane

Lombard Street

1/1

from  
Messrs. Winter & Hay

Bank

4 July 1800  
21/10

Feb 1/99

Gent<sup>l</sup> yourselfs agt Thomson

May

we have arrested above Named  
Defendant Hurin and left  
him in safe Custody of Mr  
Hindoon a Moorhous Officer whom  
I believe intends taking Bail

I am Gentlemen with  
all Due Respect & Yours  
J<sup>r</sup> Tho Clark Officer

Nov<sup>r</sup> 24 1798

Webster Street



Walter  
Thompson

F25/1100

Messrs Winter Key & Co  
Sole  
Austins Lane  
London





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Sam Jensa Innes & others v Thomas Fleming Gent.  
Gent<sup>l</sup>

On Receiving a Countermand not to  
arrest the Debt until further orders I have  
desisted arresting him

Yourselves v Thompson

I have arrested the above named Debt.  
herein and delivered him into safe  
custody to Mr Jim Janson a Brother  
officer of Mine who I believe has since  
taken bail but does not know who  
they are, but will see ~~them~~ in order  
to acquaint you of the same

Sam Gent<sup>r</sup>  
Your Obedt Hum<sup>l</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
Thos Clark  
Sheriff's Officer

Webber Street  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> 1799

Messrs. Winterkage & Maynard  
Smithins Lane  
City

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1851/101



Dear Windsor

I am not the least unhappy in the situation I am plac'd in (knowing myself justifiable in my proceedings) on any other Idea than believing you to be so. But hope when you receive this you will be perfectly easy when I assure you I have no satisfaction in any thing comfortable but plac'd under the care of an Officer (or rather a Gentleman) whose principles are truly honorable. I am to appear tomorrow Morning to shew the case before the gentlemen appointed for that purpose and have no doubt of being found Innocent of all things Imputed to myself. Therefore must beg of you to ~~write~~ make yourself perfectly happy and comfortable.

I am Most  
Sincerely  
and  
Very respectfully  
Yours  
Pamela



Miss Windsor  
Worship Square  
<sup>near</sup>  
Finsbury Square

F25/1/102

To the Governor and Company of the Bank of  
England.

The humble petition of Thomas Coe of Hennington  
in the County of Surrey Butcher.

Most Humbly sheweth

That your petitioner is the father of James Coe now  
under Confinement on the prosecution of your Honorable  
Board on suspicion of uttering a Counterfeit Note

That your petitioner's son for sometime previous to this  
transaction lived Shopman with Mr Turner of Fore Street  
London Linendraper. That Mr Turner having taken the  
Note in question in the fair course of trade, and having paid  
it away, the same was afterwards returned to him as being  
Counterfeit. That your petitioner's son took this Note by  
mistake, from the place where Mr Turner had laid it, and  
paid it away with other Notes, without knowing at the time  
that it was the Note that had been so returned to Mr Turner  
and for which offence he is now in prison.

That your petitioner can with the greatest truth and  
confidence state, that his son is wholly unacquainted with  
any of the practices who have wickedly counterfeited the Note  
and that he has innocently become the object of prosecution  
by passing the Note in the manner stated, without the least  
intention of committing any fraud.

That previous to this unfortunate affair the son of  
your petitioner has preserved an unblemished Character



for Honesty and Sobriety, as appears by the Certificate at the Foot of this Petition signed by the said Mr Turner, and other respectable persons, some of whom have known him from his infancy. —

Your Petitioner therefore most humbly prays that your Honorable Board will be pleased to order your Solicitors to stop all further proceedings against your Petitioners Son and that proper directions may be given for his immediate discharge.

And your Petitioner as in duty bound will ever pray &c

I do hereby certify that the unfortunate object of this Petition lived journeyman with me at the time of his being taken up, and that I do verily believe him to be strictly Sober and Honest, and further that all the facts stated in the foregoing Petition are true.

Thos Turner

Having taken the above Petition into consideration with the certificate of Mr Turner we do hereby resolve that it be complied with.

John Marshall D.C.  
April 11<sup>th</sup> 1799.



We the undersigned do humbly certify that  
we have known the Petitioner's Son James Coe  
for a considerable time, and some of us from his  
Infancy, and that he has always bore the  
Character of an Honest and Sober Youth.

Tho<sup>r</sup> Gill No 194 Ratcliff High way

Ed<sup>d</sup> Boyce of Ratcliff Highway Silver Smith

Smith 7<sup>th</sup> person St. Geo. Silver Smith

Edw<sup>d</sup> Robbins 33 Charlotte St White Chapel Saylor

R Smith No 43 Tower Street } has known him  
from his Infancy

Short Smith. Lime Street

W<sup>m</sup> Westcar. Borough High Street

W<sup>m</sup> Hawkins Bate High St.

William Asherson Boro<sup>gh</sup> High Street

J<sup>m</sup> Bull 284 Boro<sup>gh</sup>

J. Shumey High Street Southw<sup>ick</sup>

W<sup>m</sup> Waggallay High Street Borough

Edw<sup>d</sup> Corrie High Street Borough

Thos Jones 23<sup>rd</sup> Borough

W<sup>m</sup> Worsfold

Jos<sup>ph</sup> Bickett 46 Blackman Street

Thos King

W<sup>m</sup> Wadley of Kennington } have known him  
from his Infancy

Willm Wadley jun<sup>r</sup> of D<sup>o</sup> Clerk in the Bank St<sup>o</sup>

*The Humble Petition  
of Thomas Coe.*

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James Lee

5 apt 1799

~~Lived~~

Serv: 5 Years to Mr Lennick  
in the Minors went from  
thence to Head that rend.

There 9 Months I went  
from thence to Mr Turners

Note recd by Foster to  
to Mr. Turner about a  
fortnight ago. does not  
know that Mr. Turner  
put the Note on the  
Mantle Piece. Mr. Turner

and I observed the  
Indorment on the Back  
did not observe the Piece  
to be pasted in when it

was recd by Foster to  
but observed the name of Roper on it  
did not see it on the

Mantle Piece till Sunday  
Morn: took it from the  
Mantle did not know

it was the same Note  
- B. it to Mr. Windsor -

paid him in all L 7 odd  
in different Notes believes

it was L 6 - gave Windsor  
some silver - he heard of two

the Note the following  
Day, after he paid it to

Windsor - he said by an Application of Windsor  
that it was the  
same Note - was not had

the Watch that Windsor  
was to make for him



~~After the Note had been~~  
~~the same Ev?~~ it was bro<sup>t</sup>  
back went to his Brother  
and gave him the Note  
~~did not say any thing to~~  
without saying a word  
about it intend<sup>d</sup> afford<sup>s</sup>  
to shew him it had  
been altered - had no  
conversation with his  
Brother on the subject -

- Intended to have seen  
him the next Day but  
did not, afterwards his  
Bro. paid it away - did  
not owe his Brother any  
thing - did not desire his  
Bro. to pay it away - told  
~~Mr Turner of the Note being~~  
~~returned after he had paid~~  
~~it to Windsor~~ - told M<sup>r</sup>  
Turner he had placed it  
to his Acc<sup>t</sup> and did not  
inc<sup>or</sup> it to M<sup>r</sup> Turner  
that he had <sup>paid</sup> the Note  
bill Tuesday ~~at~~ to  
Windsor on <sup>the</sup> Sunday before  
his Bro. a Taylor -

James Esq  
Memorandum

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Amesbury 4<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1800

Gentlemen

I understand that (You are) to remove me to the Fleet Prison next Term: permit me to request the indulgence of being charged in Execution the first day of the Term, as it will most materially serve me, having provided two Bondsmen to procure me the Rules of the Fleet, which entitles me to go out every day in Term except Holidays. This is an indulgence I cannot obtain in this Prison, and as I am well informed this indulgence cannot possibly injure Your Clients, <sup>(The Goods of the Bank)</sup> I the more feel inclined to flatter myself You will grant my request, as I shall thereby be enabled to visit all my Friends, and get my matters arranged with all my Creditors. And I do hereby pledge myself, that no advantage whatever shall be taken of Your indulgence, in regard to my being for the expenses pending the Term. The Deputy Marshal informs me, that 40 Hours Notice of being taken up to Court to be charged in Execution is necessary. I therefore hope You will, <sup>and I will</sup> lodge the Habeas this night & which will much oblige Gentlemen.

Yours most obliged Wm. Davis

Messrs Winter & Hay



Mr. W. Winter, & Hays  
Hornies

The Banker Swithins Lane  
will rec<sup>d</sup> it an am<sup>nt</sup>.

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Kings Bench Saturday  
8 Nov: 1800

Gentlemen

By a Note I received from  
Your Clerk on Wednesday I did hope and  
expect You would have been good enough  
to <sup>have</sup> charg'd me in Detention this day  
as the Note stated it should be done in a  
day or two, three days of Term have  
now elapsed to my very great injury.  
permit me to assure You, that the  
only chance I have, of prevailing  
on Friends & Relations to arrange  
my affairs, is by visiting them personally.  
I therefore intreat You will direct Your  
Clerk to lodg'd the Habeas this Night  
in order to my being charg'd in Detention  
on Monday, next which will much oblige  
Yours<sup>t</sup> Your obliged & loved  
Wm<sup>r</sup> Davis

Messrs Winter & Hage

Left White Horse  
Albion  
Swiss Lane  
The beaver } Lombard Street  
Waiter

from  
Mans  
Lane

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*Non. gentlemen,*  
Sir I should be glad to speak to <sup>you</sup> as soon as possible  
Concerning something very Particular  
From your most obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
Woodstreet Compter — Moses Harvey —

James Hanley  
Esq

W. Acton  
Esq

Swethins Lane

Lombard Street

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Gentlemen

Having something to communicate, which may, eventually, be of great benefit to the Nation, as well as to the Bank of England, I request your permission to lay the same before this Hon.<sup>ble</sup> Court: not doubting that, should you view the matter in a different light from what I do, the intention will plead an excuse for the trouble given by, Gentlem<sup>n</sup>.

your most hum.

and obed<sup>t</sup>. Serv<sup>t</sup>.

B. Ford  
Ordinary of Newgate  
Aug<sup>1</sup>. 1799

N<sup>o</sup>. 80. Newgate-Street



To the Hon<sup>ble</sup>  
The Gover<sup>r</sup> & Direct<sup>r</sup> of the  
Bank of England

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Bank of England  
from the Hon<sup>ble</sup>

New Computer

Sir

I having been detain'd there a long time  
without having received any assistance except  
the half guinea t. rec'd I believe from you. I am  
under the necessity to apply to you for some  
little relief as I am at present in great distress  
I was led to hope there would have been some  
small allowance from the Bank to witness  
detain'd by those I write but having rec'd nothing  
hope your goodness will take my case into  
consideration as I am inform'd I am to be  
removed soon. I remain Sir your humble servant

M<sup>r</sup> Winter

H Row

June 7/99

give her a far

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6d June 1799  
Bank Promissories  
from

M<sup>rs</sup> Row

Mr Winter

No 17 St Smiths Lane

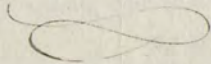
London





100 pounds  
Rec<sup>d</sup> the 22<sup>d</sup> of Oct<sup>r</sup> of M<sup>r</sup> Williard the sum  
of one pound one shilling for taking Inquisition  
on the body of Benj<sup>n</sup> Clinton

Wor<sup>th</sup> Gregory  
for M<sup>r</sup> Shelton -



£1-1-0

Rec. of Mr Richard Hilliard Two Guineas Thall

Received of Mr. Richard Hilliard The Sum of Five Guineas  
for Professional Attendance on the Deceased <sup>Brig</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>London</sup>  
at the Doultry Conceptor -

£ 5. 5. 0

Young  
Att  
Oct: 21<sup>st</sup> 1801

is these sentiments, flowing from a heart not un-

Rec<sup>d</sup> of Mr Richard Williard Two Guineas Half  
for Medicines &c for attending the deceas<sup>d</sup> **Brig Linton**  
at the Poultry Compter

£ 2.. 12.. 6.

Dickens or Walter  
Oct 21. 1801



Hon. Gentlemen,

July 2, 1804

Hon. Gentlemen,

Ingrateful with sentiments of the greatest respect I should be wanting in gratitude, I should be divested of every principle of duty I owe for the many Favours I have received Favours, which I (from having acted wrong) had no reason to expect. - It is these sentiments, flowing from a heart not unmindful, not callous, or lost to a sense of the sacred Obligations it owes to kind and generous Benefactors, has stimulated me to obtrude these lines to your humane Consideration, hoping they will be received with favour in your sight.

Gentlemen, there is I am informed a Ship taken up to transport the Female Prisoners in Newgate to some one of his Majesty's Settlements and as I have long been burthensome on your hands, it is from these motives that has induced me to acquaint you that I should be happy to be sent abroad, to avoid those reflections which the unthinking and ill-natured might cast on me. - Could I gain permission from the Hon the Governor and the Hon. Court, it would be the means of spending the remainder of my years in peace and happiness. - Should you be inclined to grant this my humble Prayer, (as my Life has not been led in scenes of profligacy, vice and immorality) and be graciously pleased to allow me a trifle (should I be sent away) to procure tea and sugar and a few common ne-

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necessaries, it will be most thankfully acknow-  
ledged, and applied to the best purpose, as  
your bounty ought to demand and expect,

Endeavouring to follow then as I ought the rule  
of good living, reflecting daily on the liberality  
you have shewn, with grateful esteem do I sub-  
scribe myself

your much obliged and Respectful  
Humble Servant.

Ann Macarthy.

July 22. 1802/  
Bank

from Ann Macarthy  
Messrs Hughes and Keys  
Solicitors

To the Honourable  
The Governor and Directors  
of the  
Bank of England.





How Gentlemen,

With the greatest humility do  
I take the liberty to address this Let-  
ter to you hoping I shall from the huma-  
nity and kindness extended to me have  
the redress I most humbly crave, my situ-  
ation Gentlemen, you <sup>who</sup> are possessed of the no-  
blest feelings of humanity, can picture to  
your minds the anxiety which persons ex-  
perience in a prison, especially when they keep  
themselves select from the Lower Orders of  
Society, and owing to this reason I have been  
most cruelly calumniated it being daily  
asserted that I was the cause of the death of

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the unfortunate men who suffered the sentence  
of the Law last Thursday, and this assertion  
cruel as it is, is accompanied by threats  
from the Traducers of my character, that  
when I go on board of ship, I shall be  
treated with the greatest severity, and like  
wile abroad, I hope Gentlemen you will  
believe me when I assert that I had not the  
least knowledge of the two persons, therefore  
though I am immured in Prison for my act of  
indiscretion, from the Kindness you have  
shewn me I most humbly hope that the Gen-  
tlemen who kindly comes to me will have  
the goodness to speak for me to M<sup>r</sup> Kirby,  
which will prevent their ill usage in future  
and confer a great favour, added to the  
very many obligations conferred on  
your much obliged Servant  
Ann Macarthy.

Newgate, July 30



July 30: 1877

Bank

from Ann McCarthy

TWO P Y P  
Unpaid  
NEW YORK

Hefers

Hughes and Keys

Bank of England.  
39, the Exchange, Lab

UNPAID  
JUL 31  
1877

Mon. Gentlemen

Thankful indeed ought I to  
be for your unbounded Genero-  
sity to me, without your Benevo-  
lent aid I and my dear infant  
would have suffered the greatest  
Distress.

Since my Confinement I have  
endeavoured to behave myself with  
becoming Propriety, sorry for my  
misconduct.

As I am now going to be sent  
away at two o'clock this afternoon

F25/1/115.

I humbly implore a small  
Relief as in your Goodness  
may seem meet, Ann Macarty  
I hope I shall ever  
~~be~~ <sup>keep in mind</sup> your Goodness

J. Six

Have signed this  
Application to certify  
George Bridgman  
that the Bearer is sent  
from the Unfortunate

Ann Macarty

J. W. W.  
Turner  
Newgate



July 1805  
Bank  
from Ann McCarthy  
Major Winter  
and Keyes

Hon<sup>d</sup> gentlemen  
May p<sup>r</sup>vide me taking the  
liberty of writing to you ~~about~~  
Pack up my things in strength  
an ~~directed~~ them as I thought  
to go with me but I have lost  
them I Beg<sup>d</sup> of Mr. Shuter  
to send me them if he could  
find them all my child's  
Cloas in in the Bundle 4  
is left Behind like this  
all my own things if you  
will have the goodness  
to see Mr. Shuter a Bank<sup>all</sup>  
them an send me down some  
Relief to the Capt<sup>l</sup> shall  
be over to in Duty Bon<sup>or</sup>

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As they for your goodness  
your most obedient  
humble servant  
Ann Macarty

on Board the William  
perit July 13.

At Sater  
Gaster



10  
messrs  
Writers and Recs  
Bank of England  
London

PORTSMOUTH

19 July 1875  
Bank of England  
per Mr. [illegible]  
[Red circular postmark]