

Sir,

A Family arrangement being in contemplation in which I am much interested and the completion of which, would liberate me from this horrid place induces me to request you to do me the favor to present ^{the} accompanying petition to the Governor & company of the Bank of England, & I trust, when you have read it you will consider my case a very hard one, & that I shall merit your support - My Mothers affairs being in Lancing, & from their complication likely to take many years in finally adjusting particularly from the death of my Brother John & whose death has occasion'd my present confinement. I trust

You will consider my offer to the Bank ample
to ensure the return of the Bond.

My losses through my unfortunate con-
nection with Harding Hill & Wood have
been at least 10000^l. and they having gone
through the Gazette without paying 1/2 in the
as well as many others against whom I am unfortunately ^{edit} in
I under their commission are now in affluence
 whilst myself who have strove night & day
'denying myself common necessaries' to pay
every creditor 20% in the £ with Interest, am
reduced to a Prison - I however still hope that
the day is not far distant that will restore me to
my Family & Friends & if the Bank do but ac-
quiesce in ~~my~~ the Prayer of my Petition, they will
restore me with affluence, and as they can do it

I hope they will consider me deserving of it -
at so small a risk as the payments already
received amount to 9/- in the £. the 500th Paper is
on the balance now due to the Bank
5/- in the £ leaving for Handing, Hill & Wood
8/- in the £ & should they pay the 10/- in the £
the Decree the Bank would be over paid. but
of course I should consider the Bank entitled
to apply the balance if any to the liquidation of
their general balance against the
Estate of Handing, Hill & Wood. I
have likewise no doubt the Estate of Smith
Wood Gregory will pay from 1 to 2/- more - in
all
that Mr. Kaye under the circumstances of the
case I do flatter myself that I shall form some
- part & having that I doubt not my success
of my Petition to the Bank - I am Sir
27th July 1816
Y^r G^d Serv^t &c. &c.
Y^r most respectfully
C^d Paulick

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Range Sec. 29
Conceded to the Bank

Bank
for for: Surface

23 July 1875

The propositions made in this Letter, and the Petition, are to be considered as without prejudice to any legal or equitable claim, the party may have against the Governor & Company of any Leases or supposed Leases, for not having claimed or received top in the form or any part thereof on any of the within ment. Bills for the Estate of Harding Hill & Wood.

11. Augt 1815

9 Giltspur Street

Sir

I hope you will pardon my
intruding upon you so soon. I however have it
in my power to offer you the acceptance of Mr.
Charles Barwell Cole, 21 Fleet Street drawn by
Richard Gurney Esq. Vice Warden of the Leominster
& Cornwall Steam Navigation dated 3rd June 1815 & 12
Months for 1000 £ - Mr. Cole is well known to
Messrs Gosling & Sharp & I am conveying a real Estate
to Mr. Gurney by the consideration - Mr. Collins of St. John's
Square is preparing the conveyance - if the Bank of
England would accept of the above Bill & give me up
the Bond it would enable me to settle all my Family
affairs which are now unfortunately being consumed in Law

anxiety of a man who has been confined in
a Prison for these 4 months & whose very existence
depends upon an arrangement with the Bank & whose
father in law is now in Town disposed to assist as far
as 1000£ in any way that can be really beneficial be-
lieving this to be the Court Day. I hope you will be so kind to ac-
company him with the accompanying application I have
written for the Bank & I am most respectfully
Yours
W. Russell

Should the Bank of England prefer
the Note of my Father in Law I can pro-
- cure it as far as 1000^l. - I am likewise
ready to deposit with the Bank of England a
sufficient amount of the acceptances
of Harding, Hill & Wood now in my
hands and due to my Brother myself
as a guarantee in indemnification to the Bank
against any objection the assignees might
make to the Bank for returning to me the
Note. - This I perceive would absolutely remove
the obstacle now pending as communicated to me through
Mr. Georges namely the approbation of the assignees
of Harding, Hill & Wood. - Hope you will pardon the

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Private

11 Aug. 1887

John A. S. R. R. R.

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Dear Sir

of the Bank of England

Respectfully

To the Governor & Company of the Bank of England
The humble Petition of Joshua Russell late of
Maidstone but now a Debtor in the Giltspur. street
Compter in the City of London, sheweth,

That your Petitioner in 1811 conjointly with his
Brother William Russell became indebted to the Governor and
Company of the Bank of England in the sum of £4108.14.7
upon Bills of Exchange accepted by them & endorsed by
Messrs. Harding, Hill & Wood & Smith, Wood & Gregory

And that the Bank gave time to your Petitioner
and his said Brother for the payment of the said Bills with
the consent & approbation of the endorsers upon your Petitioner
procuring & lodging with the Bank of England the joint
Bond of his late Mother Sarah Russell, his Brother Clement
Taylor Russell, his said Brother William Russell & your
Petitioner for 4000 £ & Interest in favor of the Governor &
Company of the Bank of England & payable by annual In-
stallments - And your Petitioner further sheweth that

the Bank have received about 1000 £ from the Estates of
Smith, Wood & Gregory & Budden & Heyfrith endorsers of the
said Bills upon account thereof. And that the Bank
applied to your Petitioner to give his consent that they
might enter into an arrangement respecting the said Bills
of Exchange with the other creditors of Messrs. Harding, Hill & Wood
to which application your Petitioner gave his consent on the part
of himself & his Partner the said William Russell.

And your Petitioner sheweth that Messrs Harding, Hill & Wood have paid 10/- in the Pound under the arrangement made as before mention'd with their creditors. And your Petitioner is inform'd & believes that the Bank have receiv'd ^{about} 23,000*l* under the said arrangement but that they applied the whole of the said sum of 23,000*l* in liquidation of other demands against the Estate of the said Harding, Hill & Wood & have not given credit for any part thereof in account of the said Bills of Exchange

And your Petitioner further sheweth that Messrs Harding, Hill & Wood have since the payment of the said 10/- in the Pound become Bankrupt. And that your Petitioner being unable to pay the Bank and retire his said acceptances was not permitted to prove certain acceptances of the said Harding, Hill & Wood then & now in his possession altho' he attended the first meeting of their creditors for that purpose & has by reason thereof lost the opportunity of receiving 10/- in the Pound upon such acceptances of Harding, Hill & Wood fully trusting & depending in consequence of the application of the Bank as aforesaid they would have proved and received 10/- in the Pound upon the Bills they held

And your Petitioner further sheweth that the Bank having already receiv'd about the sum of 1000*l* would in case they had receiv'd the sum of 10/- in the Pound before mention'd to have been paid to those creditors of Harding, Hill & Wood who had agreed to the before mention'd arrangement have receiv'd in the whole the

Sum of 10/6 in the Pound which would have left only
250£ or thereabouts due to the Bank - your Petitioner therefore
humbly prays that the Governor & Company of the Bank of
England would be pleased to accept of 500£ as payment of
the said Bond and order the same to be returned to your Pe-
titioner upon payment of the said 500£ - your Petitioner

further begs leave to add that he understands & believes it
to be true that ^{an order or} a decree has lately been made by the
Lord Chancellor in favor of the Governor & Company of the
Bank of England that they be allow'd to receive from the
Estate of the said Harding, Hill & Wood 10£ in the Pound for so
much of their debt as they have not received 10£ in the Pound
under the aforesaid arrangement before ^{any} provision be made

^{under the commission of the said Harding, Hill & Wood}
^{your Petitioner has also seen and read & understands}
^{and that there is now £2000 in the hands of the officers of the said Harding, Hill & Wood}
^{applicable to the said property} your Petitioner therefore humbly begs that the Governor

& Company of the Bank of England will be pleased to accept and
payment the said 500£ which your Petitioner hereby offers
to pay still leaving them in the same situation in which
they now stand as to their claim upon the Estate of ^{the said} Harding, Hill & Wood for 10£ in the Pound decreed to be paid
as aforesaid - and in which event the Bank of England
will be more than paid their full 20£ in the Pound
and Interest upon the said bills of exchange amounting
to 4100£ 14. 7 & 1/2 for which they now hold the said Bond as

^{collateral security especially as your Petitioner also understands that the Estate of}
^{Smith Wood & Gregory will probably pay from 1/2 to 2/3 more in the pound}
your Petitioner &c &c

27th July 1715

Petition of Jos. A. Russell

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Gentlemen

It appears by a List of Cases
furnished me ~~that~~ by the Marshals of this place
that I am detain'd here at the Suit of the
Governors and C^o. of the Bank of England
for a Debt which has been prov'd and on
the Commission of. Sharp & Stebbins. I have
to request that favour that you will be
pleas'd to give the bearer a discharge
to the same. which will much oblige
Gentlemen Yours M^o Serv^t.

Kings Bench

Thomas Sharp

22nd May. 1815

Wm Ray Irishfield Esq^r
Solicitor

N Dale

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Mess^{rs} Ray, Freshfield & Ray
Solicitors
near the Bank

John W. G. Smith

Bank

King Bench Prison
19th Dec^r 1814

No 3 in Staircase N^o 5

Gentlemen.

As Sol^r to the Bank I -
address you on the subject of a person who is -
now in the Prison at Deal Committed to Trial his
Trial for uttering Forged Notes. - he is a Youth
19 yrs of Age and has been drawn into the
Society of a numerous set of Villains the discovery
of whose practices cannot fail to be of high
importance to the Gov^t of the Bank as a -
Company & to the Public in General.

The Father and the Brother of the Prisoner
are Prisoners here in the King Bench for debt
and are extremely anxious to stimulate him to
Deserve by free & open discovery the Clemency -
which in proper cases I know the Bank to
be inclined to extend. - If therefore you will
send a confidential person to me, I will introduce
him to the Prisoners Relations of whom with my
assistance he may learn particulars. -

I have only to add, that the motive of my interference
is the cause of Humanity and the Public good, either
a Debtor in the King Bench Prison.

J. G. Burdett.

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Sup^{rs} Lloyd & Freshfield
 to the Bank.

The Bearer is
 instructed to wait
 for an Answer

For Mr. Borden

Bank

Gent^l /

On Tuesday last I wrote a L^r to George Jarvis the Person confined in the Gaol at Deal for uttering Forged Bank Notes wherein I acquainted him of his Situation and the probable favorable result to him of an ingenious & candid Disclosure of circumstances.

A L^r this Morning arrived from him stating that he w^d make every Discovery in his power immediately on further communication from him which may be daily expected, I shall hand it to you, with a hope that his Youth & ^{future} good behavior will entitle him to the clemency of the Directors.

I am Gent^l & Y^r Obed^t Serv^t.
W^m Pitt Rivers

Kings Bench Prison
26th Nov^r 1814:}

20 Nov 1866

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from W. Burden

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Messrs. W. & Freshfield
Solicitors
Coleman St.

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Dial. March 20 1815

Honorable Gentlemen

I take the liberty of address-
ing you on the subject of the apprehension of
George Jarvis who received trial in the past week
at the County Assizes for the crime of passing
forged notes on the Bank of England - I fully
expected to have been summoned on the trial
and to have been Chief Evidence in the Cause
against the Prisoner - but this not being the
case my recognizance was void, and I thought
it would be useless for me to attend at Maidstone.

My expectations were grounded on the Note
being offered in my Shop for Change in Payment
not having sufficient Change it was taken to
Mr Williams a Neighbour requesting him to
Change it for me; consequently when he discovered
the Forgery the Note was retained on my hands,
I had it some hours in my possession before the
Apprehension of the Prisoner - Mr Pain nor
Mr Crambrook considering the loss of the Notes to
The Honorable the Governor &
Company of the Bank of England

be of little consequence to them, did not wish to
interfere. I therefore apprehended and committed
the Prisoner - the loss of time in seeking, and
attending, the examination of the Prisoner to me
(who am merely in the Capacity of a Journeyman
Mechanic) was considerably felt. I have been
credibly informed that you usually reward
the Apprehender and I am convinced of your
liberality to the Evidence on this occasion.

I have to beg your Honorable Company
will take my Case into consideration, together
with the loss occasioned by the absence of my
Wife's Apprentice, from the Business, who was
summoned on the Trial - Should my Services
be deemed worthy of any Recompence it would
be gratefully received and I shall on every occa-
sion be anxious to prove myself,

Honorable Gentlemen

Your faithful &
humble Servant

R. Maynard

1. 167 Lower Street, Deal.

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To The Honorable Governor
of the Bank of
England
London

Respectfully
Yours
R. Stanger

For Mr. Stanger

Mr. Stanger

Bank

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MS

Sir

you are much deserved in the
objects of your Charity as, there are
some in Newgate that receive a weekly
allowance at the same time they are
living extravagantly by defrauding the Bank
but there is only four that is not in
custody that can Manufacture. Notes if you
wish to know who the parties are enquire here
for Martha Bramwell I need not beg you to
observe secrecy

Sir,
my Husband has not been able
to trace your Bill on Bill Parsons any further
than the platting Mills Wild Street where
I think the notes are sold but he don't
reside there the stuff for the Bad Silver is all
platted there and they always are connected
together they will not lett any one have notes
without they take quere as they call it
he has observed them much at the Pantheon
Exford St and at the Corner of Moor St Serendibals
and exchange something but has not been able
to find where they live Mrs Miller is taken
Mrs Bicks only tells she don't pass any
herself. There is a woman in the name of
Beaon that was a fine in this jail just
begun the note trade my Husband

Knows then she gets her notes from
• York Bill by the Recommendation of Elizabeth
bright who is now at the Ship if you wish
her to be convicted it will be best to lett
her work a few Mrs Bailey says he has
Bit you at last as he has not banked
enough to have any against him
it is a pity York Bill is not taken as
he supplies almost all the others I dares
not but I shall find out soon where he
serves his Customers he is at present
Cautious Because Hatfield's are taken I thank
you for what you has so good as to send me
but as my Husband has lost some time
in going after them I hope you will not think
me intruding if I submit a triffl as I am
at present much distressed I have just
Buried my little boy and am very ill

myself and have another child I don't
expect to live with the small Poe which
has already carried up several children
here

I remain Sir
your very humble st

M. Marshall

Bank

Am M. Bramwell

Am M. Bramwell

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Sir,

I went to you on Saturday night

to inform you Hatfield and his Brother
would be here on Sunday but you was not
to be found by either of them you may
trace youk as they both have the Notes
of him they will be here this week
again I expect I will lett you know
when you go to grub street you must
be Carefull as the landlond is in their
Secrets and has a private Parlour
for them I think I shall soon be
able to lett you know his lodgings
the landlonds name is Granger

I hope to be soon and when I am
sure I can find out this town Nickals
at Birmingham Sir if you please to
bestow a trifle on me it will be very
acceptable as I am much distressed at
this time and have 4 small children
here with me and have little but the
gail allowance to live on the person
that brings this knows nothing of
this Burrep and if you please to
send anything it will be safe

I remain Sir your very humble. Servt
M Bonamwell

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Mr Westwood

For Mr. Westwood

Bank

Sir

This is a copy of what
I wrote for Mrs Beuit on Sat
Night to send home by the girl
to prevent him from coming on
Sunday as usual which I think
fully proves he does not like the note.
I sent you this as you desired my
Husband to call on Monday..
but I am to write several for
Mrs Beuit and Miller to get the
screens for their acquaintance
which I will send to you as
soon as done I hope you have the
goodness to send me a note as I am
greatly distressed at this time

I remain Sir your very humble

Dear Husband

Newgate Dec^r 3 1814

Do not come to me on Sunday
morning Mrs Hatfield will see you she
thinks you have given the information about
her husband for Gods sake do not do anything
till they are gone away I am afraid if they
know where you workd any they will split

When they are gone you can do as you like
there will be no fear I am sure I shall be
soon at home the Bank will not keep me on
their pay I have heard York is grabd if you can
lett me know so no more at present
from your Affectionate Wife

M. B. B. B.

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Bank

J. M. Bramwell

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J. M. Bramwell

Sir

had I not been in the
greatest distress I should not have
mentioned this Business till I saw a
change which will not be long I am
certain I can then be of essential
service to the Bank and think the
Company will not be against relieving me
as I am at this time very ill and a trifle
will be of more service to me now than
Pounds when at liberty if you please to
assist me this time it will be remembered
with gratitude by your very humble Servant

M Burrell

I shall take the liberty to

send in the morning for an answer

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Mr Westwood

Pratt

for Mr. Pratt

Sir

I am sorry to trouble you again
we had orders to get ready this day but
we are not to go till Wednesday I am in
great distress and should be very thankful
if you would give me a trifle now and you
may depend on my service when it pleases

I remain Sir

your very humble servant

M Bannwell

Monday 3 o'clock

Bank

Mr. M. Brammer

Tom Westhead

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Mr. Friend

I am sorry to hear of
your Misfortune and dare say it will
soon be my fate I have enclosed you
two Pounds you may expect more
next week we have 300 of a new
Plate ready for Circulation the water
mark and altogether so perfect as to
deceive even some of the Bank inspectors
we have also a die for tokens that
cannot be told from the real send
to Phillips and tell him he will
Receive some next week but for Gods
sake do not trust Mrs Bewick I am
affraid she will come all she knows
as you know the Bank never pardons

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any of our people she shall have
no more from Phillips for fear
she should meet me there till him
I shall expect more for the goods
as they are better be careful and you
shall not want what I am at
liberty you R. Nickols

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to Sir you will much oblige me
if you will let the Beavers have
goods at the same rate you agreed
me you may depend she is Battern
she has been tried yours &c

Matilda Miller

Phillips Flatting Mills
Sic ^{Anderson on colluders} ^{Charles the St. Mary Lane}
^{over the river} these are the Copies of two letters one
Mr Miller Recd from Nickals she cannot
Recd herself the other is one to recommend
ann Jackson to ~~her~~ ^{Phillips} for rates and queen
she only directs for Phillips flatting
mills My Husband followed Jackson
when she took the letter he will tell
you where it is Mr Miller will
give him a Recommendation for queen
if you think proper he will get some
but they will not let him have rates
at first being a stranger I am going
from here on Monday you may depend.
I will fulfill my Promise of finding
Nickals I thank you for what you sent
me if your generosity and goodness should

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induce you to give me a knife it
will be the with gratitude as I am
going from here I am in the greatest
distress my Husband being out of
employ I hope you will not think me
intruding as nothing but distress I am
in could induce me to ask again as
I am going it will be the last time
I am trouble you and when at
length I shall evince my gratitude

I remain Sir your Obedt

humble Servt

Monthe Bramwell

Bank

for Mr. Brammell

Sir

I shall now be able to ascertain
where heebeln can be found he has no
regular lodging he has here this morning
and had 105 rats with him he is
now gone to serve his customers
the Bearer of this is the Person

I mentioned to you if you think
proper to trust him he knows them by
sight I will lett you know when he comes
again it will not be long before they meet
here again if you have mentioned any
presents or help to Mr Motwood if he please
to return me it will be safe by the Bearer
I remain yours M Bacomwell

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Mr Glover

For Mr. Bannister

Dr. A.

Sir

Reckless will be here some time to day
and from here he is going to Harrison's Lane
he is going to meet Bill Parsons known by the
name of Jerry my diller and I make no doubt
they may be found in the Evening at Green's
in York Street or at Mrs Beville's house in
Lombard Street those are the general haunts
of resort I have a great suspicion the notes are
are sold here I observe a man packing up notes
every morning in particular numbers to the
amount of three or four hundred paper & he
used to sell them and this man sees here
with him and I think he does the same
he used to sell them for Atkins that
suffered and for Pearson that is gone to the
Bay I remain Sir your very humble Servant
Martha Marns

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Wm Westwood
5 Salisbury at the Bank



Drummond

M. M.

Bank

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Sir,

I beg pardon for making one observation

which is I think it had been better had Mr H not
been alarmed by being sendd as you may depend
whatever they have of that kind is always Planted and
not kept in anything liable to observation, Holfeld is
not to be seen but I think you had better permit
some one to see him as he has Planted his chest
some where and Mr H I don't know where to send
for it Planting is a term they give for hiding
I am not sure there is anything except what
has been bought with the notes such as linen
and other articles for sale when they get there
yet I think wherever it is ~~there~~ is something
of the kind going on that may lead to some
discovery by what they say to each other Bewitt
is as bad as any one I have a letter to take for
Bewitt's niece Elizabeth Wright to Thomas Westhead
it is directed to his Grand mother where I am
to go for a direction to find him when I get

ant of this which will be as soon as all
the women are gone from here and I am sure
he has the Plate that makes the notes and
Bill York puts the names to them he was
here on Saturday but I did not see him she
is not aware that I know Nickballi makes the
he made the very one Atkins died for on
she would not trust me to take the letter
there is a House in Wild Street where they
are sold that is where Bennett gets his they
tell Mrs Bennett in a quarrel Mr H and Mrs
Bennett are not friends I told Mr Westwood
Bailey was coming out and that he wanted
to do this and Mary Watson is at the
same game and another woman that
comes here I have not yet learnt her
name if you think proper to let anyone
see Hatfield I shall be able to learn where his
trunk is if you think it would be of any
service

I remain Sir your very humble St
Mortimer Bramwell

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Mr Glover

For Mr. Bramwell

Bank

Mr Miller that I mentioned to you
is here she is cast for Death for the quins she
has recommended 3 new hands to Mr Phillips
to work Screens they are to allow her so much
out of every one they pass Mr Head has been
told as they call any one that goes out with
them Mr Miller will give me a Recommendation
to the same person as I shall be at Liberty as
soon as the ship sails then I can take you to
the very place where they are made Mr Head
takes one of the New ones lives at Mr Bennett and
Hans his name is Joe Casemore I hope you will not
think me intruding if I beg you to give me a trip
it shall be the last time I will ask you in the
Lyons's ship I have two children I don't expect
to live and am not able to procure them the least
repay I am in Sir your most humble Servant
M. Bennett

Bank

for Mr. Bramwell

all Mr. Wood's

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Sir

I understand there is a great
number of persons now working the notes
about the Seven dials among them is Mrs
Biant that is lately come from the House
of Correction she goes out of town with Mrs
Miller ^{Inaigen Mrs Miller} she has confined here three years
for Bad Silver she has had one Husband
suffer here and another now at the Bay
and a Daughter now in the same way
her name is Charlotte Stanley when Mrs
Bevitt has had words with Bailey and
Holfeld they always tell her that her
Husband is worse than them that he

used to encarnage them in his
House and was going to their selling
the water in his House and that
he has paid a Number of 5 water
and that if they go he shall to Webster
and Parsons known by the name of
Jerry my didler is very quiet if they are
not taken as they have not been seen
or heard of some time Mary Watson
has been here and had many water
about but then they are all very
much afraid that Joe Woodhouse that
is in Harsemonger Lane will turn evidence
against them and some that is at
liberty so I think if you try him you
will get something out of him

My Husband has seen Nickalls this
ing Day for the first time I think he is
going to meet the Women Ship at
Tynewend if he does I shall know and
he shall follow him home if possible
he is expected to go to the Retraiment
to a man in the name of Brown ^{that}
that is concerned with him but I
connected for something else when
you shall here and hope to gain
some clue where he may be found
as they never stop long in one place
for fear of being taken I mean

Yours very humble Servt
M. Brownwell

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Mr Westwood

For Mr. Drummell

Sir

as you was so good to intimate
you would do something for me I return
you my thanks for your goodness and
should be for ever grateful for whatever
you please to bestow as I have so small
a family it will be highly acceptable
and received with gratitude

Very Sir

Your very humble Son

Newgate Dec. 6th 1814 Anneke Halfield

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Mr Westwood

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Amelia's letter

Newgate Dec^r.
3 1814

Sir/

I humbly beg pardon for
intruding as you beg leave to inform
you I am much distressed having lost
my little girl and have another child
at this time very ill I hope you will
not be offended if I solicit a little
assistance I am humbly grateful for
what I have already received from
the Generosity of the Gentlemen of the
Bank and should be very thankful
for whatever you may be pleased to
bestow on Sir your very humble Serv^t
Ann Bailey

Recd 3 Dec 1814

Ann Bailey

Mr Westwood

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Mr J F K present their compliments
to Mr Pether and take the liberty of
reassuring him of course that
Lucelia Hatfield & Ann Bailey may
be sent in the ship now about
to sail to Botany Bay, the Husband
of these two convicts are now in
custody for altering freed Bank
Notes & the Husband of Hatfield
has been committed to Newgate
for Treason & if these convicts are
suffered to remain a Newgate
it will be impracticable to prevent
their selling freed Bank notes there

Wm Pether
25 Nov 1814

Bank

To J. H. Capperly

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Sir

I beg pardon for taking the liberty
of troubling you with Letter but I
understand from Mr Handy that
I have put down on the list for
the ship Sir I wish much to
be kept back from the ship as
my poor girl is still in
confinement and I find that
we shall go before the time of her
coming out that even Sir you
will do me that kindness to write
for me to the sitting at the office
to stop me from the ship as my

daughter is all I wish to see like
I go to see she as no one to look to her
I find by Mr. Harely that it lies
in your power to do me this kind,
I trust in you will do me this favor
in for my poor girl sake and
return you the utmost thanks

From your obedient
and humble servant
Sarah Wharton

Get the

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1800
P. 20

J. W. Watson

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COPY TO
of Linp
M^r Westwood

in the vestry gate
Bank of the

f25/3/24

To Westwood Esq

Sir

Permit an unfortunate man to address
you, begging your intercession on his behalf, and
intreating your favour by the presenting of the
inclosed petition, to the Governors & Directors
of the Bank of England - I have stated, my
request in a few words - and leave the merit
with them, and say that every I am plain, be
lieved, and say you Sir, in thus acceding
to my request. Receive, ten pds for the trouble
you take in thus complying, with the request

Yours
— Sir

Your Affectionate Son

Dear Sir

Edw Harland

Newgate
Apr 14. 15

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F25/3/25

To Messrs Hay Freshfield & Hay
(Westwood Esq)
Secretaries of the Bank

For Mr Geo. Stansfeld

20th J^y

Inclosed are the names &c of Bail
for Levi Andrews — Vandermulen is the brother
in law to Andrews — he is a very good Man, & very
respectable — the other I know nothing of —

I am
Yours &c

M. Markes

22nd May 1815

C. Ebenezer Sprague
Gravel Lane
14ound ditch

22 May 1855

Pauch

Per Andrews

for Mr Mauch

Mr. W. L. Mauch

F25/3/26

To the Governor and Company, and
the Directors of the Bank of England

The Humble Petition of
Levi Andrews.

Humbly Sheweth

That your Petitioner was convicted
in May Session 1814 of selling Counterfeit Bank Notes
and was thereupon sentenced to be Imprisoned
12 Months in the House of Correction called
Bath Fields - Your Petitioner begs to state
that this sentence is nearly expired but your
Petitioner is informed by the Gaoler that he
cannot be liberated from Prison there being
a Detainer lodged against your Petitioner upon
another Indictment for a similar offence

Your Petitioner therefore humbly
Prays and Implores your not to prosecute him
any further, your Petitioner being a young offender
and advised by bad company - your Petitioner having
also already suffered 12 Months confinement, to
the destruction of himself, his unhappy Wife and
4 Small Children -

Your Petitioner therefore Implores you
to take his case into your merciful consideration,
and should you be pleased to extend your mercy
towards him, you may rely upon it
his future conduct through Life shall prove
him Deserving of it -

And your Petitioner will ever Pray
The name in Behalf of
Levi Andrews

House of Correction
called Bath Fields

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To the Governor and Company
and the Directors of the
Bank of England

The Humble Petition of
Levi Andrews

Petition of Levi
Andrews -

Petition of Levi Andrews
Bank

Liverpool Octr the 18th

Dear husband with a very distressed mind I take this
Opportunity of writingling you these few lines to think
That you were taken from your Wife and three small
Children and not knowing for What reason and not
Knowing Where you Were gone to Sunday last 12 October
That I heard that you Were gone to London and send me
your Distrest Wife and three small Children
What you are gone about and you gone in such a distressed
Deplorable State I ~~W~~rote a letter to Mr Lill to me
What he had don With you or What he had taken you
For ~~as~~ as he Was eye Witness to the Distrest State
That he left your family in god above know that
We are in a manner Starving and living With a distressed
Widdow Mother But there is a Just god above us all
That will see the innocent Wrightled Dear hus
band I ~~take~~ the freedom of writingling to Captain
Rich Bill Concerning you as he had New you a long
time and I hope that he will give you a good Character
Dear husband put your trust in god and he will
stand your friend as you are fare from any friends
of your own

Deer hus pane Ann and Sarah & is verry
Bad Since you left home and What Will be some of us
i Do not know to god Send's you home to them
My Mothe Sends her love and Blessing to you and perwaps
Day and Night for your safe Return and all your
Brothers and Sisters Sendes their kind love to you

Yomore at present from your Loving
Wife Ann Borrous Wright as soon as poss
and

Direct to Tho Jones Crook Lane
Liver pool

For Mr John Barrow
Lambeth Street office

Not there to be forwarded to
him London

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Hon^d Sirs

I avail this opportunity of inclosing a letter received from my family and to shew the distrepsd case the are in and myself confined here without a penny to help. and as to anything else I cant say a sillable to your Honors respecting the forgery I am confined for. I hope your Honors will take my case into consideration and allow a small support for my family which are in the greatest distrepsd and before I left London for Liverpool I went to Mr Harriott of the Thames police and told him all concerning it and he desired me to go to the Bank and give my information there and they would well reward me for my information, and I was told there that the could do nothing before the note came ~~to~~ into the Bank when I left the date and number and provided

it came, in, the Bank would apply to
Mr Harriott of the Thames police and I hope
your Honor will take my case into consideration
and admit me as an evidence against Isaacs
as to what I have said is the truth and that
I mean to stand to

I remain Hon^d Sirs

your most obed^t and Hble Serv^t
John Borrows

House of Correction
Lowgate field

10 Oct^r 1814

1/10-14
from S. Perreux.



Mr. Glover -

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Investigations Office

Bank of England

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who - sell.
Sir

I hope you will pardon my Liberty in troubling you
with these few Lines - if at any time in the course of this
week your business should lead to this part of the town
I do most humbly beg it as a favour that I could see
you - your kind and benevolent Character makes me hope you
will - which will be considered as an everlasting Obligation
by an unfortunate man

And your very Humble Servant

Monday 13th Feb^y 1815

James Lloyd,

2nd Clapman's Row

Horseman's Lane



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Mr Westwood,
Solicitor to the Bank of England,
office - Bodino Lane
London

Yours truly
J. J. J.

F25/3/30

Respectful Sir - I hope you will pardon my liberty
in troubling you once more - but at present I believe
it necessary on Monday last Mr Hewitt Hope officer
called upon me to ascertain - where some people lived
who - sells - - which I have informed them as they
partly - ~~now~~ have known the place of their residence -
before - therefore Sir - I would think myself very much
to blame - not to acquaint You - in case of any thing
should happen - you would lay - no description to my charge
if at any time - Business should call you this part of
the town - I hope Sir - you will be so kind as to see -
me once more - when I shall acquaint You with every
particular - until then Sir -

2^d Clap. Filen 2^d March
Horemonger Lane

I am Your most -
Respectful Servant -
James Lloyd

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MIR. 3
V.

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Mr Westwood
Solicitor to the Bank, Basing Lane
London

Blank

for James Lloyd

2 March 18

Horsemonger Lane 15th March 1815

Sir

I hope you will pardon me in once more troubling concerning my business - on the 3rd inst. I took the Liberty of writing to you stating that Mr Jewitt Hope Shadwell officers had called to me the time of Affairs now drawn nigh. therefore I most humbly request to know if the paper which I gave to Limbrick the Officer will appear in Evidence against me - as I do most solemnly declare he told it was your desire - therefore Sir I believe your kind interference with him would make my Case something better than it will appear by that Confession being brought against me - I am very sorry - after your former goodness to attempt to trouble you but Sir I hope you will be so good as before the time I go to Kingston to favour me with an answer and whilst for your former kindness and in hopes of your doing something in my Favour I shall consider my self ever bound to pray

second Class Ticket
Horsemonger Lane Goal

I am Sir Your Very Humble Servant
James Lloyd

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On
Unpaid
Strand

Mr Westwood
Solicitor to the Bank of England
Basing Lane London

Red wax seal

for James

Bank

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F25/3/32

15 Decr. 1814

Sir -

I am really very sorry to be so troublesome
to you - I have already stated to you that I have
an opportunity of getting a situation whereby
I can leave the Country for some time -
which by your Generous assistance I hope
you will enable me to embrace - as I have
no other person to apply to - who can afford
me any assistance - I hope Sir you will for-
Gods sake take my case into your humane
consideration - on the result of which depends
my future - I am awaiting your kind
Answer - with the Greatest Respect and

Submission I am Yours Very -
Humble and Obedient Servant
James Lloyd

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£25/3/33

W^m Hooker

15th Dec. 1818
Bancly
for Mr. Hooker

Sir - there is nothing would give me more uneasiness than to
be considered troublesome by a Gentleman who has been
so Good a Friend to me as you have - however Sir the most
pressing necessity compels me again to address you -
I humbly acknowledge my Bad conduct has been the means
of a disappointment - which I hope you will forgive
(as Coop is now in custody & under his wife's name of Gamble)
it may prove more satisfactorily than if I had been concerned
putting every consideration out of the way I take the Liberty
of appealing to your Humanity - my Character is every
where abused by the Friends of an unfortunate man -
a distress may compel a man to do a crime the nature of
which he may abhor - I have the promise of a Situation
that will be the means of my leaving this Country -

Sir - it is in your power to save me from actual destruction
to depend Sir it is the last time I will ever attempt to be
troublesome to you in any manner - for Gods sake Sir
do not refuse me - I hope your generous assistance may
be repaid ten fold - I do most solemnly declare that
I am entirely destitute of the means of raising a Shilling
- therefore Sir waiting your humane assistance

I am with the Greatest Respect

Your truly Humble and Obedient

12th Dec^r 1788

Servant - James Lloyd

12th Dec. 1818

Bank

for James Lloyd

C^o Rooker

12/12/18

London - 8th Dec^r

Sir

I am very sorry to have occasion to trouble you
in consequence of my being disappointed some time since
I hope you will not imagine that I have made use of any
Droit - at that time I meant to leave London and
go home - however I never could raise a sufficient sum to
bear my expenses there - at all events I must take the liberty
of applying to you - I have engaged to proceed to South America
as I can by no means get any situation - I am reduced to
distress - I dread the consequences - there has been a proposition
made to me by a gentleman of high respectability - with
which I would wish your name acquainted -
however what I now want is some assistance I have
engaged as Steward of a Dessert to go to Guernsey - I
have no means of obtaining any thing - I must therefore
last appeal to your Humanity - I am really ashamed
to apply to you personally - I hope Sir you will be so
good as to let me have an answer - I live at present
at the 9 - Gray's Inn Lane - the Liberty I have now

to him I hope you will pardon - if I could by any means hope
for an answer to this. I will always remain with Gratitude
and Respect your -

Most Respectful and Obedient

Servant

James Lloyd

I will most Respectfully await your answer -

James Lloyd Esq of Grays Inn Law

Guy Carl of Wandick public House

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Company
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W. Parker - Bank of England

Lathbury London

Bank of England
for Geo. Thompson
C. B. M. A.

8 Dec 1818

12th Dec^r 1744

Sir—
I hope you will pardon me the Liberty I take in troubling
you in it is distress alone which impels me to do so. I have now
an opportunity of getting a situation as steward of a vessel
but I have it not in my power to buy me a few Cloaths
to go to Sea with. I hope Sir you will not hold it as
an opinion that I have acted deceitfully—as I do most
solemnly declare I have not. relying now Sir on your
former Generosity to me I make this appeal to your
Humanity—as two or three pounds—would be the means
of setting me out to go to Sea—as also would prevent
me from certain Ruin—I hope Sir—for God sake you
will not refuse me—and if it ever lays in my power
I will repay it. Your Humanity induces me to hope
for the best—which will always be gratefully
Remembered by your most Respectfull
Obedient and very Humble Servant
James Lloyd—

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F25/3/36

Mr Rostum

Bank
for Geo. Lloyd

Mr Rooker

Sir

I am very sorry to be so -
troublesome to you - as Mr Christmas
still remains unwell - I take the Liberty
of troubling you - hoping Sir you -
will be so Good - as to give me some
assistance as I am very much distressed
at present - it is Sir the last time.
I can think of asking you for any -
assistance - for your former kindness
to me I shall always remain thankful -

I am Sir with the greatest

Respect Your Very Humble Servant
James Lloyd

Nov^r 5th

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Bank of England
for Mr James Lloyd

Mr James Lloyd

F25/3/37

Q^d Rother Sir -

I hope you will pardon me the liberty
I take in troubling you with these few Lines - I had some
dealings with Crofts but through an unfortunate
circumstance of my misconduct - it is spoiled - and
I am very sorry to state that Mr Con - is at the loss of
three pound ten shillings - which he gave me -

I hope Sir in justice to the Man you will not detain
be the holder of his money - as soon as it is in my power
I will refund it - I do Sir most Solemnly declare to
you that I am obliged to have London.

I am Sir with the Greatest Respect

24th Nov^r 1711
Your very Humble and Obedient
Servant James Lloyd

Q Mr. Rooker

John W. Rooker

Bank

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Mr. Hand

I am very sorry to have occasion to trouble you with this Letter. an unfortunate circumstance which happened last Saturday night has entirely spoiled me. I had Dealt with Croft for some - - ones - but was obliged to destroy them - I tried him the second time - and he has made me out of - £ 1¹/₅ - - Mr. Can is at the top of the money but I will write the particulars to Mr. Parker and very likely he will not be at the top - as for my part from what has happened, I am ashamed to show my self - for your kind Friendship to me on last Monday - I will never forget - however untill I am able to settle my thing properly you may depend you will never see me - the things which I purchased I have destroyed the Duplicates - but enclosed I send the affidavits - You may send them to the person in whatever manner you may think proper - it is all that I can do at present - I will settle with

the more sometime or other - if ever I forget your
Friendship may God forget me - I have also enclosed
a letter to Mr R which after you have read send it
and send it by the two penny post to him -

No more at present

from your Respectfully ally

J L

F25/3/39

M^{rs} Henry Blundell -
Colham, Sharncliffe

for Mr. Lloyd
to Mr. W. B. Clark
Bank

Dec. 1818

Mr Rosher Sir -

I am very sorry to have occasion to trouble you this day - as I am in hopes you will have a favourable answer for me on Monday morning I hope Sir you will have the goodness to assist me with a few Shillings to live on ~~until~~ as were I to state to you the distress I am in at present you would not believe it. therefore Sir praying for your present assistance

I am your most Respectful
But unfortunate Servant
James Lloyd

2^d Jan^y. 1819

2^d Aug. 1844
Bank

for Jas. Lloyd

Wm. Proctor



P25/3/40



the Northampton Convent Ship
Dedford

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Reg. pardon for taking the liberty
of Addressing you but have
been informed that there is
a strifull of money alowed when
we leave ingland with we
shall be very thankfull
for as we are very much
in Distress your Humble
petitioners Elizabeth Wright
Mary England James Watson

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Bank

Ch Wright.

2. The gift of
191708 220 marks

£5 to be paid
by Mr Kay

of the Bank
of England
23 Nov 1814
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Bridlington



Phil. Northampton

Nov. 25th 1814

Sir

I hope you will excuse the liberty
for applying to you the Women on
board that comfort themselves, Quakers
have been allowed five pounds
each, I was Carver's and Andrew's
I am next on board with one more
I hope you will allow me the
same as the women in the ship
it will be of much service
as I am without any money

I am, Sir,

Your most Obedt^{nt}

Susanna Blake

22/3/42



23 Nov 1814

Mr. Blake

Mincher

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The ~~Prof~~ Solicitors of the

Bank

5 Bank Buildings

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 37432-17 Sep -1
 19205-28 — 1

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 Susanna Blake
 Child & Dyer
 T. Glover

Ship Portsmouth
Deptford
Dec. 3rd 1714

Sir

I hope you will excuse the liberty
I take in informing you I was
sent from Andover, for passing a bank
of England Note being forged. I acknowledge
my guilt every woman in the Shop
has received a sum of money
I am here with one Child very
much distressed. I hope Sir you
will excuse — in my belief
I shall ever prof. Your humble Servant
Susanna Mather

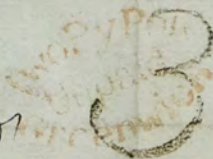
Thos. W. Lundenham the m^r
will leave him on Tuesday



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Mr. Parkwood



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Bank Building

Mr. Parkwood

Bank

Dear Sir

Ship Northampton Nov 2nd 1844

Sir

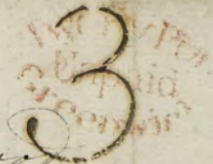
Take the Liberty of inform

ing you I have not been and have
not got any answer the Gentlemen
were on board from the coast of
England this morning to pay some
money, they did not send for me.
I hope you have not forgot me.
I am persuaded you will think
me troublesome but I suspect only
causes me to make this application
Your most Obedt^t Servant
Chas Wright

625/2/44



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Mr. Westwood
New Bank
Buildings
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Mr. Westwood

Recd

21 Nov 1844

Sir

I hope you will pardon the liberty
I take in addressing you nothing but the
great distress of my present situation
could induce me to trouble you I beg leave
to inform you I have no friend to assist
me with the least trifle and am reduced
to great distress in consequence of not tho'
the Allowance the Gentlemen were so good
as to remit to me I understand the female
Convict Ship is ready for our reception
next week I have been obliged to part
with my cloaths for support having
nothing but the jail allowance to live on
and should be humbly thankful if you
would assist me with a trifle to relieve them
and your humble Petitioner will in duty
bound ever remain &c. Elizabeth Wright



Q25/2/45

London
England

Mrs Westwood

5) New Bank Buildings



Per Mrs. Westwood

London November the 17 1814

Mr Westwood Sir

When taken the Liberty of troubling you as we are
in the greatest distress for this world Being Confined this
9 Months in the Castle of Lancaster and having no power
to help us to any thing we are almost lost for Clothing
And Being Confined for the bank Business we hope
that your assistance Sir will Constitute our Distress
and please to Relieve us as we are now
very on Board of the Northampton going to the
Bay and for the Wives of Distress and believe I
Am Yours Truly & Devoted Child Sea Beloved
All the Remains your Unbel Servant

Ann Jarvis and Ann Pall

Paul

15 each

Ann Downes

L.

Ann Paul

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Ann Downes

Monday 20 Nov 1814

Mr. Wray to pay

them 5 each

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Ann Paul

Monday 20 Nov 1814



For
Mr. Wray to pay
N^o 5 N^o 11 Bank
Bristol & Exeter
London & Bristol

1814/3/46

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Honoured Sir

I hope you will pardon
the Liberty I take in
writing to you but it is
nothing but the great
distances that obliges
me to take so great a
Liberty having ~~four~~
Children to maintain
upon what your goodness
has pleased to allow me
Sir, I trust your goodness

Will be grate enough to
blow me a small truefull
as i have again to Leave
My Country with
four Children and
have not seen my -
husband since i have
been in Confinement
and i have intirely
trusting in you
Wenjoy and goodnes
your humble
particular
Mary Ingham

Southampton Lifford
Low Mitergate

Mary England is now on
board the Convict Ship
at Deptford



Banque

Mary England

35925 17 Oct 1814 £10

35925

Mary England

Monday

22 Nov 1814

M. Kaye to pay

her £10.

W. 7/10thood

New Bank

Buildings

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And Sir,

I feel the most painful sensation in addressing
you after the repeated favours experienced, and the assurance
given of no further application. but am so situated
as to have no other hope of accomplishing the necessary
and I have in view in this appeal than through
your kind interest in my behalf with the Gentlemen
of the Bank. The Captain of the Northampton has
kindly permitted my Son to help to work the Ship but
am wholly unable to procure him the necessary Clothing
and assure you no other circumstance of whatever necessity
could have induced me intrude after the favours confer'd
and for which my gratitude is unceasing - The Ship
is daily expected to sail and should not have troubled you
with a letter had not the illness of my Children prevented
my personal attendance. With great respect

I remain Hon^d Sir,

Y^r Obedt^h
Northampton
24th 10/16

Yours much Oblig'd

Humble Servant

Mary Walker

F25/3/48

Mr Westwood

Bank Buildings

London



Septford November the 20 1814

Honoured Sir

I take the Liberty of Writing to you the Express^{you}
of My distressed Situation at at present being
Confined this 15 Nov the Jr. Heartford Jail for
the Bank Business and quite at this present
time Goodkind of friends hope that your Honour
Sir will have Compassion On Me and let me
have Some Relief as I am Now On board of the
Northampton going to the Bay in the Greatest Distress
In this world I have Applied to you before and than
to Some Unfortunate Wharvers as Received Great
Favour from you and I hope to find the Satisfaction
for you In very Great Distress Sir I have Not Once
Willing to by once A Little Tea for my Tea Stone
and if the Prisoner Mary Bennet Shall be given
for Duty Bound to pray for you Sir

Mary Bennett

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20 Nov 1816
 Mary Barnard



To
 Mr. W. W. W.
 No. 5. New Bank
 Building
 London



£5. to be given
 to her.

F25/3/49

Settford November 20. 1874

The humble petition of Ann Noble

This is to inform you that I have
been confined in Exeter Gaol for 15 months
on account of uttering a forged note upon
the Bank of England and your petitioner
being in great distress and no friends to
relieve her humbly solicits your benevolence
in her behalf and your petitioner will
in duty bound to pray

Ann Noble

Ann Noble

Ann Noble:

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Ann Noble

23 Nov 1814

Ann Noble.

Lt to be given to
her

The humble petition of Ann Noble

F25/3/50



Harvard Tin

I hope you will excuse the liberty

I take in soliciting your favour in behalf of
my self and two infant children my Husband -

Thomas Dixon what was convicted in May
1811 and now is in New South Wales I have an order
to go after him in the Northampton but am in-
capable to do so if you will have the goodness to
take my case in to consideration as I am given
to understand the Women on board the ship have
received some money from the Bank and if it
were possible to let me have it you will greatly
oblige

your husbands friend

Charlotte Dixon

Bank

for Charlotte Dine

C/for Westwood

~~Mr. G. H. G.~~

F25/3/51

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Sir

Pardon the Liberty I take
in writing to you. But seeing Mr
Glover on Board yesterday making
different presents to the Women from
the Bank of England and my Name
not being call'd. I hope you will
think of me & take it into Considerat^{ion}
being quite at a loss for a few necessary

Y^r
From your

Humble Petitioner

Sarah Watson

Northampton
Convict Ship
Sept 10th
Nov. 21st 1714

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Westwood Esq
New Bank Building
London
to Mr.
to the
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23 Mar 1814

Mr & Mrs
Weston

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Bank of England

Bedford November the 17 1814

Honoured Sir

I take the liberty of Writing to you to Inform you
of My Distressed Situation Being Confined this 7th
Month in the Castle of Lancaster and leaving 4 poor
Desolate Children Behind me and taking care with
my health me and it so in the Utmost of Distress
wishing so much to send to you either money or
to see you and My Child so in great Distress
Being Confined for the Bank Business I hope that
your Honour will consider My Distressed Situation
and send me some Relief as I am laying on board
of the Portsmouth going to the Bay

I Remain your Obedt Servant
Richard Sanders

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F25/3/53



To
Mr. Westwood
At New Marsh
Building 177
London E.C.4

By
Mr. Michael Hudson

35915 1700000 51145
The
+ William
Mr. Kingsley
per £5.-

To The Honble The Directors of The Bank of England,
Gentlemen,

As an unhappy Man who has incurred the displeasure of the Law, and who most sincerely regrets having done so; I have taken the liberty of intrusting on you this supplicatory address, in the fervent hope that my courteous and decorous behaviour since Conviction as well as the candid manner in which I acted with Mr. Westwood the Solicitor at Gloucester will awaken your sympathy and prompt you not only to lend a favorable Ear to my unutterable feelings, at the Idea of being exiled from my Native Country and from all that I hold dear, for the long term of 14 Years, but plead an excuse for my present presumption -

You will be pleased to recollect that I was tried at the Assizes held at Gloucester in the Month of April last for having passed a Five Pound Note purporting to be one of the Bank of England Notes but which ultimately turned out to be a Forged one - My Friends advised me to take the benefit of your humane Offer to plead Guilty

which I acceded to - Believe me Honorable Gentlemen that
no one can more sincerely feel the injustice of the transaction,
than I do, and I am most anxious to expiate my offence by
demonstrating the sincerity of my penitence - I humbly hope
therefore that you will be pleased, in your great benevolence,
to look upon me as a distressed object, on the Eve of leaving
this Country to undertake a voyage of 18,000 Miles, without
the means of procuring one single Article necessary for
such an unhappy undertaking and in your humanity
deign to condescend to render me a small pecuniary assistance
to enable me to undergo, the better, those sufferings which
are the consequent attendant on a Voyage of this
description, and Condescend to make known to me your
generous intentions, thro' the medium of your Solicitor and
be assured of the sincere penitence and fervent prayers
for every earthly happiness to attend each and every of
you - of Honorable Gentlemen

Yours obedt. mo: obd^t & very devoted Serv^t

William Webb.

Justitia Hall - Woolwich }
Dec^r. 12th 1714

225/3/54

12 o'clock
DE 17
The Directors of The Bank of England
Bank
Bank Buildings
London



13/11/44
John Gurney
Messrs

We submitted your Petition to the Gov^r. Directors
of the Bank, who declined complying therewith -

Wm

K. F. W.

London 11 July 1845

Wm Willins

on board the Justitia

Woolwich

11 July 1815

Bank

J. W. Wilkins

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Justitia Woolwich, July 11,
1815

Genl.^l

I some time past supplicated
Mr. Key to deliver a Petition
(which I enclosed) to the Bank
of England Directors.

I intimated my unfortu-
nate Case therein - and implored
pecuniary relief - I also had
the hope Mr. Spurrier would
recommend me as a fit object
of their Charity - You will
in your humanity please
to consider - that I was in-
volved in this business
without

benefit to my self - to the dis-
grace of my character, and
loss of liberty - After being
as I am - It is my earnest
wish to go to the Bay the
next Draft - and endeavour
to wipe away the impression
of my disgrace - I therefor
sollicit your compassion to
promote the prayer of my
Petition - for assistance as
it is expected the Ship will
go in a few days -

I am Gent^l Y^r most
Obed^t very Aff^l Serv^t
William Wilkins

128 Clock
JY. 11.
1815

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Miss^y Kay 2^d
Solicitors of the Bank
of England
BANK

John Williams

Bank

11 July 1815

Justice Hall

May 30th 1815

Sir
I entreat you to pardon the
liberty I take in supplicating
your humanity by the intrusion
of this this and the enclosed
Petition which I implore you
to use your interest in supporting

I before wrote a Petition
but sent it erroneously to
Mr. Glasse instead of directing
it to you - I therein express
my unfortunate state as I now
do - and which will I hope be
compassionated by you and
the Governors of The Bank

for independent of the misfortune
of the allotted punishment of
the crime I have been convicted
of - I am friendless - and those
I most depended upon has in
my misery rob'd me of my
cloths and all I had, so that
I enter my captivity in an -
unknown Country penny less
friendless - unknown and not
knowing any [one] - This I hope
will create your sympathy in
my favour - And I shall ever
be

Yr. most grateful
Obt. Hble Servt
Joseph Robt

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Joseph Scott

Key
Sole
Bank of England

for Joseph Scott

100 CINC
100 30
100 15

To the Governor & Company
of the Bank of England.

The Humble Petition of
Joseph Scott a Convict on
board His Majesty's
Hulk - Justitia

Sheweth

That your Petitioner
was tried at the last Spring
Assizes held at Kingston in
the County of Surrey for
passing two Notes purporting
to be those of the Bank of
England. for which he
was convicted and sentenced
to 14 Years Transportation

That your Petitioner
is 24 Years of Age by Trade
a Shoe Maker and till this
unfortunate affair bore a
good

Character for Honesty, sobriety
and industry, but in an
unfortunate moment he
has blighted all and reduced
to the most deplorable degradation,
friendless, pennyless, and
miserable -

That since his misfortune
those he most confided in -
betrayed their trust and -
plundered him of the little
he had - thus, he humbly
hopes will fasten on the
grace of your compassion
to consider his wretched
state - Going to a place
where he is totally unknown
and friendless - and not
knowing any one -

Your Petitioner therefore
most humbly implors
the grace of ^{your} Munificence
and Charity to extend
your Benevolence
towards him, and
in your compassion
afford him in his
Poverty some pecuniary
assistance as he
expects to go to the
Bay every day

And your Petitioner
will ever pray

May 30, 1815

Joseph L. N.

To The Governor
Company
The Bank of
England

F25/3/58

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I have laid your Petition before the
Governors & Directors of the Bank, who decline complying
with your request.

I am, Sir, Yrs. &c.

H.B.B. 2.^d June 1845.

Joseph Scott

on Board the Justitia Hulk
Woolwich.

Bank

To Joseph Scott

F25|3|59

(6)

Gentlemen

I have no doubt - but my unfortunate
situation - will plead in my - behalf - in
fact. I am not only pleading - for my self
but for seven - motherless - Children - and in
this my - situation - I may truly observe - they are
Fatherless - as - I am Transported - for the Term
of Fourteen Years - no doubt you recollect my
Case - at last Darby Apizes - Gentlemen - I am
Informed - that the Governor and Company
of the Bank of England - frequently - in Cases
of real - distress - Extend - Assistance - by acts
of Donation - and believe me - I consider
myself as likewise - my dear and Innocent
Children - fully comes - within the Meaning
of such acts of Charity - I therefore Implore
you - to be kind to represent - me - to those

those Gentlemen - and for anything they
may be Mercifully Inclined - to bestow - will be
sincerely - and thankfully Ever - and for ever
remembered

Gent

I am

Your unfortunate Humble^r

Elazer Lazarus

Institution Moolwich Street
May 25th 1845

P.S. Sir - I consider it my duty to observe
that - the man who impeached against me
has gone beyond the Truth - in his statements
to you and should you doubt it - will if
you will honour me with an interview
I will prove it to your satisfaction - as I
consider it of consequence -

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F25/3/60

— Lay, Esquire
 of the Bank of England
 near the Bank
 London —

Bank of England
 12 O'CLOCK
 MAY 27
 1815
 Lay, Esquire

I have submitted your Letter to the Gov^r
& Directors of the Bank, who decline complying with
your application. I am, Yrs^o J. H.
W.B.B. 2^d June 1815

Eleazer Lazarus,
on Board the Justitia Hulk
Woolwich

Bank

2 June 1815

Wm. L. Lazarus

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Copy? I.

Edward Taylor

Your Petition has been ~~be~~ considered
by the Governors & Directors of The Bank
who decline to comply with your
request

N F M

New Bank St. London
30 May 1815

Edward Taylor
Justitia Hall
Woolwich

30 May 1815

Paul

John Taylor

25/3/62

The humble Petition
of Edward Tayler,
humbly

Woolwich-Hulk,
th
May 17, 1815.

Sheweth,

That your unfortunate Petitioner has been unfortunately drawn into bad Company, by whom he has been miserably involv'd in a labyrinth of trouble, out of which he has not been able to extricate himself, and a Sentence inflicted on him has been to be Transported for fourteen Years, to which your Petitioner pleaded guilty at Kingston Assizes. That your Petitioner most humbly implores your kind and merciful Assistance to procure him his Freedom when he arrives at Botany Bay, being the Place he is so unhappy as to be Transported to. This being his very penitent and most humble request he begs your merciful and kind Aid to enable him to procure his Freedom when he arrives at the Place he is Transported to, and in Consideration of the heavy affliction of his poor unhappy Wife who has been lately put to Bed, he most fervently begs that she may be permitted to go with him, which she is very desirous of, as it has pleased the Almighty to grant her a recovery from her late Affliction. He humbly hopes thro' your kind Interest and favours to be enabled to go to the Place he is Transported to in the first Ship that is to Sail there, and as in duty bound he shall ever pray

Edward Tayler.
Board on the Hulk
at
Woolwich.

Thomas Taylor
7 Somerset Street Aldgate
Schoolmaster

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F25|3|63

Henry Hase Esq.^r
Banks,
London.

Received

John Hume
Esq. of London

Bank
of London

To Messrs Messrs Freshfield & Page
Solicitors to the Gov^t & Company of
The Bank of England
Gent^l

I beg leave to recommend
to your consideration a petition, which has, or
will be presented to the Governors & Company
of the Bank of England, by William Wilkins
a Prisoner on board the Transport Hulk
at Woolwich: under transportation for 14 years
for uttering forged Bank notes: the said petition
praying the Bank of England to grant
him some pecuniary assistance when
he arrives at the place of his destination
I am the more induced to hope that by an
view further the object of the petition, in
consideration of the very excellent character
which the petitioner had borne, previous
except to the offence when he was detected
in his first offence. I sign this at the
solicitation of persons who had employed
the prisoner in their services: and had
always reason to be satisfied with his
general conduct. I remain yours &c
Birmingham 5 May 1815
High Bailiff

625/3/64

Messrs Hays Freshfield Hays
New Bank Buildings
London

Bank of England
Messrs W & A
Messrs Hays Freshfield Hays

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Justice Hall Woolwich
May 3rd 1815

Sir
I most humbly take the liberty
to enclose a Petition which I entreat
you to have the humanity to present

You have before heard my
Character and truly unfortunate Case
I can assure you I am not depraved
and I hope this supplication
with the Recommendation
I expect you will by the
time you receive this have
from Birmingham lead you to
interest yourself in my favour
by supporting the Prayer of the
Petition - and that you will
further serve me by doing this
as speedily as possible as I ex-
pect to go very soon - By so doing
you will ever have the grateful thanks
of

Sir
Your most Unfortunate
very Obt. most Hble Servt
William Wilkes

May Esq. 3
Solicitor of the Bank
Bank of England



Wm. W. W. W.

Bank

F25/3/65

To the Governor & Company
of the Bank of England

The Humble Petition of William
Wilkins a convict on board
His Majesty's Hulk Justitia

Sheweth

That your Petitioner was tried at
the Assizes held at Warwick in the month
of April last. 1815 for feloniously passing
divers fictitious Notes purporting to be
those of the Bank of England when
he was humanely permitted to plead
Guilty, and accordingly sentenced to
14 Years Transportation

That your Petitioner feels the most
acute pain and remorse, at being led to
violate the Laws of his Country and
thereby degrading a Character, (however
humble in life) was such as obtained
him the respect of all that knew him

That your Petitioner is 27 Years of age
and upwards of 14 of that period
has obtain'd his living by humble
yet the most honest industry and
which all those he has serv'd will
bear just and ample testimony
That although he might say and
prove much in the way of extenuation
but will only solemnly declare, that
he was drawn in to commit the act
for which he is doomed to suffer
That your Petitioner has been confined
ever since the 1st of November 1814
which has been attended with great
expense to him considering his humble
occupation as a Servant, and as his
offence is of that nature as precludes
him from all hope of a mitigation
of his sentence in this Country. He
most humbly throws himself on your
Magnificence and Humanity and Mer-
cy to extend your Benevolence towards
him in granting him some pecuniary
assistance as he going to a place where

he will not know or be known, and when
he hopes by the propriety of his future
conduct to atone for his past, which
has flighted prospects which if not
brilliant, might have been truly
comfortable and happy.

Your Petitioner therefore most
humbly and earnestly implores
your commiseration, to be pleased
to take his unfortunate case
into your humane consideration
and in ^{your} munificence and
Charity, bestow on him the
assistance he most humbly
and respectfully supplicates -

And your Petitioner will
ever pray.

William Wilkins

To The Governor &
Company of the
Bank of England,

The Humble Petition
of
William Wilkins

May 5 - 1815

1815/5/6

Ex^o 9

Sir

London 4 Aug^r 1715

We received your Letter respecting
your trouble in enquiries on the apprehen^s
of John Ivory Wilson & if you will
desire some Person to call on us
and produce this Letter we will
pay ~~to~~ 3 Guineas for your trouble
We are &c

Wm^o Whiston
Garden Ashbourne
Derbyshire

Bank

To Mr. Whiston

F25/3/67

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1815 Feb 7th I was sent to Derby from Ashbourne to Apprehend
one Izzy Wilson for Forgery I Apprehended him
and conveyed him to Ashbourne where I kept him
four Days and three Nights, then he was committed
and I with another man named Potter conveyed
him to Derby Goal, then when went to Shardlow
way and stopped his goods and then back to Derby
when went to Derby a note or Day to search his
goods. but found nothing - for which Trouble I
have not received any thing - Yours

Thos W. Whiston
Derby July 25. 1815; Keeper of the Goal Ashbou

20 July 1868

Bank

per Mr Whiston

£11 10s 6d
for

F25/3/68

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Gentlemen

I trust you will forgive the liberty
I take - and trust my unfortunate situation
will plead in my behalf for so doing - and
will humbly thank you - If you - will lay
the matter before - the Governor and Company
of the Bank of England - and by so doing
you will confer an obligation on

Your most unfortunate
Humble Servant

J. Ivy Wilson

Justitia built Woolwich Kent
June 20th 1815

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1725/3/69

J. Hays Esq^r
New Bank Buildings
near the Bank
London

Bank
The Bank Buildings
near the Bank

To the Governor, and Company
Of the Bank of England,
Gentlemen

With the most profound and dutiful submission
I lay this declaration before you. Considering its a Justice I owe my-
self and Family, to state to you my Innocence of what I am now
suffering for - Gentlemen my Case must be fresh in your
memory as I was tried last March at Dorby Charged with having
uttered two Notes purporting to be Bank of England Notes - and was
sentenced to be Transported for fourteen years and am now on
Board for Justice hulls Woolwich Kent

Gentlemen - altho in this Situation, I attach no blame nor Impute
anything to the Court or you - altho in this Situation I consider its
highly proper the Laws should be Obeyd and do consider Justice ought
to have its Ends - I fear no Person nor public ^{or private} Property would be
safe - I attach and Impute all the Blame to the Attorney &
Employd my Case ought to have gone before the Court I should
have pleaded Not Guilty - and took my Trial Instead of doing
this - I received the Sentence of the Court untried and am thus
situated, and in this my Situation I declare to Almighty God
well considering that he knows the secrets of all hearts that
I am an Innocent man - and that I took the two Notes ^{mentioned} above
in the regular way of Trade, I likewise consider that it is the
Intention of the Law or more properly explained, the Wish of those
who sit at the head of it, that Justice and Mercy should go hand
in hand - and cannot help observing - that no man is safe under
such Circumstances as mine as in such Cases every man is
liable

liable, Gentlemen I consider it likewise a Justice I owe myself to
state to you that previous to this most unhappy Event my conduct
and Character stood unimpeacht I am upwards of Fifty years of
Age and can prove to the Satisfaction of the World at large that
I never was concern'd in any Illegal Transaction I therefore submit
this to you previous to my leaving my Native Land well considering
I shall never see it again I will submit myself to my most
unhappy Fate and will put my self under the Protection of the
Great and Wise disposer of Events declaring to Almighty God
and the World I am Innocent

Gentlemen

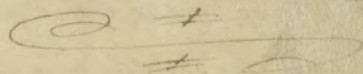
I am your most unfortunate

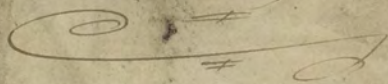
Humblest Servant

John Jay Wilson

Austrian Hall New York

June 20th 1815



Robert of the City
To the Governor & Company
of
the Bank of England


Read in Comm.
22 June 1715.

225/3/70

Y^r

Forgive the liberty I take - and
trust my situation will plead - for taking
the liberty - I wrote you some Weeks
ago - and Enclos I sent - a Letter - to the
directors of the Bank - I don't consider
it required an answer - and have no doubt
but you was kind - to lay the same before
the them - and as it may be some days
before I leave England - If any of your
Gentlemen should be coming near Woolwich
I should like to - have the honor of a
Conversation - I am

Y^r
your unfortunate
Humble Serv^t

J. Joy Wilson

Instantly Woolwich Kent
July 27th 1815

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Stage Coach
Col^d to the West of England
New York Bank
July 27th 1815.
London



For J. & Wilson
Down

four about nine months
ago
i was taken up for reasons
of bad note you was heard
a month to give me the
Liberty of Nation the more
that i had them off and
it was not my fault
it was the officers about
board it lay in my power
to take a man my pay that
i like that file for 4
hundred pounds a month
my whole loan i put
my self under your
protection and i hope your
will not take any more

of me i will tell
you the mistake
When i see you if
you will grant me
my due pardon i will
soon put and to bed
not to send me not
back by the corner
Whether you will grant
it or not as i shall
see the man the action
now that I have them

Wth to find anst
from your ind hand
righting what you will
D^o for me by the
b^o to increase your
s^o george smith
george smith to be left
at the white
gold^o lion
London
till hold for
it will not go for it
may self

Bank

for Geo. Smith

For the
holder of
the Bank
Bank book

F25/3/72



✓
W^o. 7832. L^o. - 23 June 1815

London 22 July 1815

Gen^l

We are directed by The Governor & Directors of the Bank to pay Mary Magawra who was convicted at Warwick at the last Spring Assizes for selling forged Bank Notes but whose Sentence has been mitigated to Transportation for the relief of herself & her Children. She is on board the Mary Ann Convict Ship which has lately left Deptford & we are informed that the Ship will touch at Portsmouth. We enclose you a £5 Bank Note which we think to give to her but if the Ship should not stop at Portsmouth you will please to return the Note to us Messrs Greetham.

We are to
Love Portsmouth

Paul

reMagora

L. M. Guethamley

F25/3/73

Went sailing 12th August 1815

Portsmouth 9th August 1815

Gentlemen

We have been making Application
every day since your favor of the 22^d July
but have not been able to discover
the Mary Ann Convict Ship. and we
learn from the Navy Post Office
here that she has passed the Port
without touching at Spithead; We
have therefore returned the £5.0.0
Note and are

Yours
Gentl^y

Your me. ob. Servants

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JUN
1851



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Mr Messrs. Freshfield & Co
Clerks to the Bank of England
Bank Buildings
London

1851
JUN
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Mr Messrs. Freshfield & Co

9 May 1851

Bank

Sept 27 1815

Honoured Sir

I hope your goodness
will send me ~~my~~ ^a ~~trifle~~
of money I was sent to the
Ship on Friday morning and
went away in great distress
and most of my cloths in
pledge as I have not a friend
in London that could give
me a Shilling before I
went away if your goodness
will send me what you
think proper the Ship name
is the Mary Ann and she
will lay at Deptford a
short time your humble
Servant Mary Watson
~~Wm Watson~~

27 June 1815

Bank

for Mr. Watson

Mr Westwood
New Bank
Buildings

no 5

F25/3/75



Honored Sir June 26 Mary Anne
Safford

I hope you will excuse our
sending to ask you the favour
of a little release as we are
on board the ship and being
much distressed as what
things we have are all in
pledge and we expect to
sail shortly therefore

Honored Sir trusting

in your goodness
we remain yours
Humble but

unfortunate
Perthians
Mary Watson
Harriet Johnson

Handwritten text, possibly a signature or address, including "N° 8936" and "7 Rue de la..."

F25/3/76

Ref. from Mary
Watson & Hannah
Johnson

15 each

Paid 30 June 1811

J. Glover

For
the
Bank
of
England

No. 100



M. Watson

M. Johnson

100

London

Dear Sir

I hope your Goodness will excuse the Liberty
I take in Addressing you in my Unfortunate Case
being ordred to sparpure to quit my Country ~~being~~ ^{and} now
in ~~my~~ ^{the} 55 year of my Age and Tuptured which is increased
much in my near 3 years Confinement and with a Family
of 5 Children unprovided for owing to the Illness of my
Husband and a Rheumatic Disease (to which must go
with me) with the other one my Friends support) if Sir
your Kind interference in my Favour in this Case
to relieve me will never be erased from my Memory
and hope Almighty God will bless you and for which
myself and Unfortunate Family will in Duty
bound ever pray from Sir an Unfortunate Humane

Belovs side Newgate

1st July 1818

Mary Beavitt

Sir

with humble submission I beg leave to inform
you that we are in daily Expectation of being Called
to the Ship therefore have taking ^{the} Liberty to
solicit you to Extend you well known Goodness to
me and my Child as I am in want of Many thing
for so long a Voyage and what I am in want of
can be Purchased much Cheaper then when we
are on Board

I am Sir with Thanks for all Past
Favours Yours much Distressed and humble
Petitioner Ann Taylor

Newgate

• A. Clock •
• JU • 7 •

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1873/3/25

Westwood Esq
Bank Buildings

No 12

1873 EV.

For Ann Taylor

Bank

Newgate
July 2. 1816

Hon Gentlemen

I most humbly request your indulgence of this fresh prayer of your kind favor in my Behalf, on the expected departure of a Ship for New South Wales with those women sentenced to transportation — unaided by friends and sinking with the miseries of leaving my friends and Native country. I implore the bounty of the worthy Directors of the Bank for some little assistance towards my unhappy outfit, having laid out what little Money I had; and, though my Added Error has hitherto excluded me from their usual charity, perhaps your tenderness may induce you, in consideration of my Distresses and that from better circumstances I have never Applied before for any allowance, but my resources at this Melancholy crisis being exhausted, I now humbly Crave for that

Relief you have granted before Towards
other prisoners;

I am Sirs

Your most respectful
and very humble

Servant

— Elialth Hayse Den

2 July 1810

Bank

for Mr. Haywood

Messrs Kaye, Freshfield & Kaye

64/3/79

Chas. Haywood
applying for a bill

On behalf of ~~the~~ the Savers & Directors of the
~~Bank we beg leave to state to you that it is extremely~~
~~regrettable that the public security which~~
~~the Bank is bound to maintain is~~ Elizabeth
Maycock & Ann Taylor two Convicts
in Newgate under sentence of
transportation for 14 years for having
been found with forged Bank Notes in their possession,
and being sent on the next ship that
is the ship now about to sail
for New South Wales. The reason
of our making the application
Elizabeth Maycock previous to
her apprehension was a very extensive
dealer in forged Bank Notes, near
£500 in nominal value of forged
Notes being found in her possession
when she was apprehended & Ann Taylor

was one of her Confidential Agents
in selling the Notes. We have seen
Information on which we can rely
that a very extensive plan is formed
for the purpose of getting forward
Bank Notes in Newgate, which can
only be ~~performed~~ ^{performed} by sending these
women away. ~~in the~~ ^{in the} ~~which were about~~
~~to proceed to Hobart Bay in pursuance~~
~~of their sentence. We are also informed~~
~~that these convicts depended entirely upon~~
them hearing that a ship was getting
ready to sail for New South Wales,
they stated to their Confidants
~~that~~ that it was time for them
to go into the Chaplain's ^{or sick ward} where we
are informed they now are & which
has unquestionably been
~~effectually~~ done to prevent their
being sent ~~to the next ship~~ ^{away}, & we have no doubt the Sadder &
other officers will give countenance to their being continued
in Prison, as they have plenty of money to purchase
accommodations.

We beg leave to await answers of this copy of stating

to you

you for the information of Lord Sidmouth
that Mary Beards who has been upwards
of two years in Newgate under sentence
of Transportation for 14 years for
having forged Bank Notes in her possession
is, likewise as we are informed
~~is also~~, engaged in selling forged Bank
Notes in Newgate. We are informed
she is detained there on account of her age. She
~~that she is not considered in a fit~~
~~proper state of health to be sent to~~
~~the House of Correction~~ being near 60; ^{but if it is the} ~~case~~ if
^{in proper to send her to Newgate to work} ~~we have the liberty of~~
suggesting that if she was removed
to the House of Correction a stop
would be put to the ^{mischievous} ~~unfortunate~~
traffic she is engaged in. We have the honour

Dear Bank &c
8 March 1816

John Beckett Esq
Sup^t

8 March 1816

Bank
to Mayselden
To John Beckett Esq

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c25/3/80

Sir

As Solicitor to the Bank of England
I beg leave to enclose a List of Convicts
now under Sentence of Transportation
who have been convicted since the 1st
of January 1815 for uttering forged Bank
Notes, for having forged Bank Notes in
their possession & for Counterfeiting
Dollars. As ~~now~~ I am informed that most
of these Persons are still in the
different Prisons in this Country, or
on Board the Fleet, and as I have
received Information that several of
them are still engaged in uttering
& selling forged Bank Notes, it is of

great importance to the Public that they
should be sent away as soon as may
be practicable in pursuance of their
sentences. It often occurs that forged
bank notes are sold and uttered in
~~Newgate~~ ^{Prisons} and on board the Gallies where
the Convicts are confined, so that
their Conviction becomes of little
advantage to the Public unless it is
followed up by Transportation. I am
informed that a Ship is now lying
at the Head and ^{is intended} ~~will~~ shortly be
ready to sail with Male Convicts.
~~It is the wish of the Governor~~
& Directors of the Bank, ^{are advantages} to have all
the Male Convicts mentioned in the
enclosed List sent away by that Ship if possible.

And I am directed particularly

~~I have also~~ to request that Elizabeth
Hayelden & John Taylor two Coagents
in Newgate may be sent away as soon
as ^{possible} ~~practicable~~ as I have received
information that they have been
engaged in the ^{sale of} circulation of Grand
Bank Notes since their conviction

I have the honor to be

Dear Bank As^{ts}
20 May 1816

if practicable. -

John Beckwith Esq

20 May 1856

Bank

To John Russell Esq

P25/3/81



Sir

I humbly hope your goodness will Pardon
this liberty in writing to you to beg a
continuance of your late bounty which I
should not have presumed but have been very
ill for a long time and my Friends have it
not in their Power to assist me for want of
employment and My Harbours friends is doing
all in their power for him so I have nothing
but what your goodness is Pleas to bestow
on me I am

Sir with gratefull thanks
for your Past favour your much Obliged
and Distressed Petitioner Elizabeth Stubb

Thursday Even

Bank

for the South

Bank of England

6th St

12th St

F25/3/82



To The Governor and Directors
of the Bank of England.

The Humble Petition
of Elizth Stubbs ~

Sheweth ~

That your Petitioner is Confined in
Newgate and have nothing to
subsist upon but the Jail Allowance
you Petitioner therefore begs that your
Gentlemen will have the goodness to
grant her such an Allowance as you
shall think proper. And your Petitioner
will ever pray and be Thankful ~

Elizabeth Stubbs

~~Witness to #~~

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F25/3/83

To the Governor and
Directors of the
Bank

Wm
Peterson Junr
Chas. Smith
Chas. Knickerbocker

St. I take the liberty
Newgate 24-10-16

Sir

I have most respectfully to apologise for
the liberty I took in addressing, but the unhappy
situation in which I have placed myself Embod-
-ens me so to do - not so much on my own
account as for the sake of an amiable Wife
(and other distressed Relations who are -
rendered truly wretched by this my first deviation
from the Path of Rectitude - The object
Sir; I have in view is, that (as I have address-
-ed a Petition to the Prince Regent, and
also to the Honorable the Bank directors pray-
-ing their Honorable Board to order such a
favorable Report to be officially made in
my Particular Case as to them in their great
mercy shall see fit) you will be pleased
to further the object of my Petition so far
as you can in your official Capacity, under
the Particular Circumstances of my Case, Permit
me only to add that should your humanity
be pleased to intercede in my behalf such
intercession will ever be most Gratefully
remembered and Acknowledged by -

Sir Your Humble
and Unfortunate Servant
William Cuthbert

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Freshfield Esq.
P^{er} to the Bank

Bank
Foster & Co
140/106


Grate.

Newgate
18th June 1816.

As I am now in hourly expectation of being removed to the Portsmouth Hulk from this place and have every reason to believe that this evening will be the last of my stay I take the liberty respectfully to state to you that my long imprisonment has exhausted all my means of living and the resources of the few friends I have and that I am in consequence wholly destitute of ability to procure the trifling comforts allowed and which appear necessary as well on board the Hulk (where we are likely to wait at least two or three months) as on board the Transport on the voyage. Having stated this I most humbly beg of you to represent my situation to the Court of Directors of the Bank and solicit for me the little assistance

usually granted by their humanity on
such occasions.

If Gent^{le} through your goodness I
obtain this favor would you also
be kind enough to solicit it in specie
and inform the bearer when to wait
upon you for an answer ^{to this}.

Gent^{le} I hope the occasion
will be my apology for the liberty
(and) I am
Your most humble
and most obedient

W^m Cutbert

To
Messrs Hays & Buckfield.

18 June 1816

18 June 1816

Route

from Wm. Ashbourn

Wm. Ashbourn.

Wm. Ashbourn
Kays & Freshfield

F25/3/85

Honoured Sir
It is my lamentable and
Destructive situation that
Induces me to write to you
the last time I see you,
you desire me to call at your
office and you would give
me something for my trouble
that I had with the two
men that got turned up at
Guelshall I hope your
humanity will take my case
into your consideration as
I am in great distress and
cannot get a petition wrote
to send in to the Regent in
behalf of my life for want of
a little money to get it done

I shall be a steady to deserve
the same I am your Hum^{ble}
Plea to direct I wish
to Mr Brock Tho Brock
not feathers ^{count} during some
cells newgate

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125/3/86

To Mr Westwood
New Bank
Buildings

For Thomas Brock



Bank

Bank

George Blaker

Westwood Esq

Howard Fire Newgate

I Return My Sincer Thanks ~~and~~
and never Shall think My Self in
Duty Bound to Concede ~~you~~ the Possession
of My Life and My Undivided Wife Contid
in the Lidemashon that the Laws of My
Country will Protect Me and My Wife

I solemnly Declare to you that My Unfortun
be know nat but nat the Notes was
Giv I Gave them to you I heard yesterday
that there was a Man Taking in Custody
and ~~be~~ as nat Give is Right name by the
Informachon that I Can Give is names
of Thomas Macklaren and that
is the money Man that those Disap
had been of Except of My Self and one
of Women that was True

In the Case of a True Dancer I shall be
happy to in Form you more you My
Discover I believe were the Maker of
Sum of This Notes but Walter cannot
say that Mrs Turner that ~~the~~ Packing
Bag is the Maker of them for God
Sake do not hate it Be none for I
swearing that to be Minded and you
may depend that every Intres I will
make for I have been ⁱⁿ it sincerely
and did not think of the Consequence of
it but I solemnly declare to you that
I don't change but that more
and that were at the Boston Free
Bank ~~of~~ ^{and} and as for the 2 Bank
note solemnly call My God to witness
that I am sincere it is now Intres
to me to dissent

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F25/3/87

To Thomas Boman your
Lambert Larven
George Blaker

Mr. Westwood

Sir

I beg pardon for
troubling you with this but it is real necessity
that press upon me so hard that I cannot refrain
any longer. If there is any thing that can be
allowed by the Bank for the assistance of my
poor creature and me I hope if it is in your
power Sir you will allow it to us. I assure
you Sir we have nothing but the jail allowance
and that is very trifling indeed my friend
Mr. Edmonds says there was a one pound Note
in my Pocket book, if it is consistent and if
you will have the goodness to return it to me
I shall be very thankful. I cannot say any
more but shall beg the favor of my friend Mr.
Edmonds to say the rest.

I am Sir

your very Obedt^t hble Serv^t
W^m Chamberlain

Newgate
30 Sept^r 1816

30 Sept 1876

Bank

for W. Chamberlain

Shutwood & Co^{rs}

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Sir

My attorney Mr Buckland called upon
me yesterday and informed me
if I sent down this morning to you
you would send me the Money,
which was taken from me
by Mr Gammon the Constable
of Chiswick. - With Respect
I am your Obedient
Humble Servant Isaac Greenstead

Newgate Thursday Morning

Bank

for Isaac Greenhalgh

Mr Westwood

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Warrington April the 11 1814

Sir I hope you will pardon the Liberty
I take in Presuming to write but being
in great Distress and have not a friend
to give me any assistance to support
a future only my God allowance Sir
I hope you will take my Distress into
Consideration and bestow a little of
your benevolent charity on me and
I will be ever bound to pray, with
Submission I remain your humble
Petitioner Jane Brown

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F25/3/96

c Mr. Westwood c 82

Bank Buildings

Bank Buildings
11. April 1896

Sir

nothing but real Distress could
have induced me to trouble you but as
I have no Friend to assist me hope you
will not withhold your late Branch
from me as relying on your well known
have contracted a small debt for Tea
and Sugar and cannot get any more till
that is paid hope you will pardon
this liberty which nothing but real
want could have made me trouble
you

I am Sir Your much Obliged and
and humble Petitioner

Jane Brown

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ENCLOSURE
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NO 4
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Westwood Esq
Bank Buildings

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John Brown

Bank

Mr. For taking to me a Liberty in

Neagult Cell

Sir

With humble Submission

I most humbly Beg your pardon
for presuming to solicit your
Excellencies Goodness and Charity
to me I have Constructed a few
Little Depts in prison and am
not able to pay it without your
Continued Goodness as I have not
a friend to Render me the Least
Assistance nor have not since I
have Been Confined here Sir I
am quit Distrest that only
has Induced me to troublell you
I shall Be in Duty bound to
say for your Goodness in hopes
to make amends for my future
Conduct

Sir

With the Greatest
Respect and humble Submission
I am your Humble
Petitioner

Thos Brown

March 1817

Ben



Miss Jane Brown

1817

Westward

East

No 1 Bank Buildings

LONDON
1817

F25/3/92



21st
1817

Dear Sir

I hope you will not be offended with
me for taking so great a Liberty in
writing to you for I am a Prisoner
under sentence of Death in Newgate
For a offence in which I am not
Guilty of I hope you and the Gentle
men of ^{the} Bank will take it into your
kind Consideration of my Past serv
ices in which I have Done for you
Without ever having my name
being Called in Question of Not Doing
my Duty as a officer untill now
What you have been told about
me Respecting Clements and others
and George Hubbard I do Deceive
to you is False as I said before
Dear Sir I Lost a Deal of Time
and at Great Expence Coming to
Town so many Times I hope

you Will Take it into your Kind
Consideration my Distress that
I am in i have not a Friend in
the World to relieve ^{me} With a Few shillings
to have a petition Drawn up for me
to Lord sidmouth or to the Prince
Regent to Try to save my Life
from the Fatal tree if i suffer
it will be to scutidge the Lower Class
of People no one Will Do it because
i Can not pay them for my Do Sir
advance me a small sum to get
me a petition Drawn out i have been
so Long in Custody it has brought
me and my Poor Child and Friends
to the Edge of Distress and they Can
not Give me Money my Time is
very short for this World if i Do not
Try to save it Sir it is the Last
Favour that i Can ask of you in
this world i hope Sir you ^{Will} be so kind
as to Lett me ^{know} if you Can Do me any

Good if you can I shall pray right
and Day for you and all that tries
to Do me Good Pray Sir Lett me
know as soon as possible as the
recorder Make his report very
soon

Do remain your
obedient servant

Benj^m Johnson
Newgate Cells

October 12th 1816

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1825/3/93

Mr Westwood
New Bank
Buildings



John W. Johnson
1825

Wm? Sir, We have taken the liberty of forwarding
you the enclosed which if you will deign to peruse we
presume the contents may prove of infinite service to
the Bank of England - Before we trouble you with the
details we beg leave to impress upon your mind that
as an atonement for the offence for which we are confined
we have made it our business to acquaint ourselves with
circumstances which may lead to the discovery of men
who are daily and hourly practising their frauds upon
the public to swindle the Bank of England - Since
our Confinement in Newgate we have not only learnt
the flash terms but are certain we could bring to justice
the very man who manufactures these bad notes

We now beg the leave of a visit by your Solicitor
when we shall be able more fully to explain ourselves
in the mean time allow us to subscribe ourselves
with the greatest respect

Yours Sir

Your faithful Servants

Wm Bagnall Junr.

Thos. Bagnall Junr.

Wm Bagnall Junr.

John Riley

P.S. John Riley's offence does not concern the
Bank of England but flatters himself he can
prove of great utility to the crown in conjunction
with the Bagnalls -

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F25/3/94

Henry Hall Esq
Bank of England

Bank of England
Jm. Hall Esq

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Unpaid
Exchange

M^r Westwood
Solicitor to the Bank
of England

10. A.M.

In Answer

Bank

Mr Westwood, Solicitor of the Bank
Sir

A man that is now Confined in
^{of magistrates}
~~the~~ Goals is a person who is in the
habit of leading a many people into
a Connection where the bad note may be
obtained, knowing most of the Connection of
them in whose possession they are.
and thro this bad practice many ^{number}
of whom would never have thought where
such articles was deposited this man of
the name of Robt Harris is now
Convicted for the term of ^{years} 7 and if
such a Character was sent out of
this Country it might be the means of ^{saving}
many people being convicted of that
misdemeanour

and abolishing perhaps a man's People
from this unfortunate event -

1 and Sir believe I am yours
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Sir

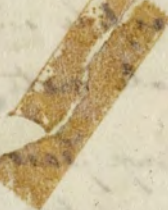
This is to inform you that I could be
the means of bringing several of the Principle
people to light that is concerned in both
selling and uttering them notes call forgers ones
these people are the Principle in this
town and the Counters of Great note
I am Confined here and if my Pass
can be obtained as I shall never transgress
the Law any more but will endeavor
to bring them to justice who as been so
10 years in this practice. Respects
Going away this night on Board of
the Hulk if you think proper to
detain me here till something transpires
but I do not want to be publicly

examined before any of the turnkeys but
in a private manner as possible
but not without there is a possibility of
me obtaining my parson

Middle yard

Sir I am yours
R Hooper

Meugath



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Mr Westwood
Solicitor of the
Bank

John R. Mordaunt

Bank

the greatest Sufferes in a much that I

Honour'd Sir

Humbly hoping you Will Be Pleased to Pardon the
Liberty I have taking in again troubling you it is
to request the Favour Goodness if you Would Be So
Kind As Favour ^{of your} me With a few Lines to Mr Casper
in Order to forward my Departure in the Ship that
is going this Month As I Cannot have the happiness
Of Providing Myself a Sittuation to enable me
to Get Bread And if I Could I Should Be Miserable
Nothing Ever Will Give ^{me} A Moments Comfort But
following My Husband Honour'd Sir I Beg Leave
to add that Mr Hardy Presents his Compliments
and Says he Shall Feele himself much Obliged
to Mr Westwood if he Will Be So humane As to
interfere in my Behalf As he Says there will
Not Be Another Ship Go for twelve Months
Honour'd Sir Humbly hoping you Will Be
Graciously Pleased to Consider my unhappy
Sittuation in Favouring me with a few
Lines to Mr Casper As I Understand it
Would Be to Great Effect the favour of
Which Will Be Ever Greatly Acknowledg'd
By Honour'd Sir your Most Obedient
Humble Servant Elizabeth Fisher

Bank

for Eliz: Fisher

Mr — Westwood

1853/97



Honoured Sir

With Humble Submission I Beg Leave to
Intreat the Favour of your Goodness in
Be Pleased to Present my Petition to the
rest of the Gentlemen and to Speake a
favourable Word for me Being Drove to
the Greatest Distres insamuch that I
Am Destitute of Common Necessaries I Do
Purpose Going to Service in Case the Gentlemen
Shoud Be So kind As to Assist me in releas^{ing}
my Cloathes my Wick^{ed} Eleven Months Old
I purpose putting out to Nurse Honoured Sir
Hoping you Will Be Graceously Pleased
to Speake for me to the Gentlemen a Without
Wher kind assistance I Cannot tell what
must Become of Myself and Baby
The Favour of Wick Will Ever Be
Greatfully Acknowledged By Honoured
Sir your Obedient Humble Servant
Elizabeth Fisher

Bank

July 24th

Fishes



To

Mr = Henry

F25|3|98



For

I am Sorry it is not in your power To Do any thing
for me. as you see my willingness to leave you, there
is in this place with me A man of the name of haunt
Under sentence. I have told him that I have been
a Dealer in Notes & had money to draw Confession
from him and the following is the result. he asked me
if I knew A man of the name of Boothe at Birmingham
I told him I did not. he was much Astonished at that
& asked him what Street he lived in he told me
at Newgate Barr. I asked him no more To prevent
Suspicion. why now says he to convince you that
I dealt very Largely in Notes read that Letter. and
he pulled one out of his Coat pocket the following of
which is A Copy as near as I Can give.

Birmingham August 15. 1815

Friend haunt

I send you these few lines to know if
you want any of the old things if you do Tell me
what sort. And send me down some notes to
the Amount and you shall have them
Tomorrow

As got 14 pennyworth
and has got 2 years
you know well

Royal Oak Church
Str Birmingham

There was no name signed to the Letter but he told me
the Mans Name is Gibson

Where I have made the dots To because I could
Not think of the names that was mentioned when
I went back to my cell. Says he did you never
hear of the Solicitor of the Bank going to 3 different
Parts of the Town To Examine notes. no Says I
Upon which he set up A great Laugh. why Says he
Some people went in As Officers to different Shops
One he told me was in westminster. Said they Came
With A Search warrant from the Bank as they
had heard they were possed of bad notes then he informed
me they picked out some Water which they said were
bad. Took the man in Custody Belonging to the
Shop. and Examined. Leaving the man in some
Publick house To Lament the Loss of his money
I asked him if he knew who they were As Says he
No Matter for that. now Sir I Can Acquaint
you with nothing more at present. unless
I was out of this place I Can d there go and buy
Bad 3 1/2 1/6 1/8 pices and Dollars and perhaps
some notes at Any rate I Can shew you
above 20 that get their Living by it

I am Sir yours.
J^{no} W Menzies

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1851/3/99

Mr. Henry Solicitor
of the Bank

John Murray

1815
Cells of Newgate Sunday Dec^r

Sir I hope you will Excuse the Liberty I
Take in Sending you these few Lines but the
Dangerous Situation which I am in requires
If possible your kind Assistance. I am Sir
Condemned for a Crime I know nothing of
Which I will Explain if you will Condescend
To Call on me, I am not wretched Enough
In my present Situation but a person in
this place wants me to purchase 2 five
pound bank of England forged notes the
price of the two is five pounds now Sir if
you think through this Disclosure that you
Could gain me my Liberty And Could
have the Goodness to let me have a few
pounds for the purpose of buying me
Some Tools to begin the world afresh -
I mean Sir as a Cabinet maker My
Chest of Tools of the value of 30 pounds
being sold for 10£ to procure me Attorney
And Counsell. I am Sir Distressed to
the Utmost No Doubt when you see me
And hear my Case you will pity me
my poor father is the Bearer of this Letter
And has my 3 Children to Support
If Sir you should Call on me Send for
me to some room as your Judgement may
think fit. As private As possible you may
say you Came to me on Account of Mr. Kinsell
for I should stand When it is known that

the Solicitor of the Bank Comes to this
there is a strong Suspicion of something
on part of the Prisoners you may say
what you please to the Beaver as an answer
to my requests he being the only friend
I could Entrust with this Secret

I am Sir your Most
humble Servant

A Menzies

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Mr. Haery, Solicitor
Of the Bank

Bank
for Mr. Mearns

Bank of England
Tobacco made

