

Sir.

If
The Bank Transport
General, I shall send
away, in a day, or two,

If you have any Money
for them it had better
be sent to day, or tomorrow

I am,
Sir Your obed. Serv^t

W H Brown

Newgate
5 Oct
1814

F25/6/1

— Croker Esq^r.
Paris.

Bank
of England
— 1819

To Mr. Rooker, Bank of England
The Humble Petition of John Story

Now incarcerated in Singate, London.

Sheweth
July 9th 1820

That your petitioner have been arrested on the 14th ult^o for tendering one pound Bank of England Note, which on investigating proved to be a counterfeit on said Bank, which he had taken as one perfectly good, and for which he had given its intrinsic value, that he have been since the above period, labouring under the most calamitous difficulties; that he has an aged Mother, and an helpless Family, that he had not a friend in London to apply to for any assistance, his situation is therefore most distressing in the highest degree imaginable, He therefore

Humly prays youth be pleased to consider his ^{case}, & Grant that he may be so happy as to experience your kind interest, previous to, or at his Trial, at the ensuing sessions, to be Holden at the Old Bailey, for which he shall be truly thankful, And as in duty bound will ever pray, & that prosperity in all your undertakings, and domestic Happiness may long continue to gratify you and Family, shall be always the most ardent wish of

John Story

To Messrs. Esq
Inspectors Office
Bank of England

F25/6/2



Newgate Sept^r 2. — 1719

Honoured Sir

I Humbly beg Pardon for this
Intrusion And the Liberty I have taken in
Soliciting A Little of that Charity So Humanely
Extended (by The Hon^{ble} Gentlemen of the Bank)
to Those In the Like Situation As Myself I should
Not have been thus Troublesom but was Obliged
Thro Necessity Not having Any Friends to Render
Me the Smallest Assistance And the Little wearing
Apparel I Possist have been forced to Pledge to
Procure Subsistance And it will Not be In My
Power to Redeem them Unless Kindly Assisted by
The Humane Gentlemen of the Bank And Should
it be Ever So trifling they May Be Pleas'd to Bestow on
Me will be thankfully R^d by their Most H^{ble}
And Devoted Servant. Esther Bevan

Esther Bevan is in a very
bad state of Health and
does not appear to have
any Friends to assist
her 13th Sept 1849.

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W. Hooker

N^o 1 Bank Building

Holborn Hill
In London
Bank
20/11/1844
1844

Honored Sir

I hope you will not think me pre-
sumptuous by taking the liberty of addressing —
myself to you it is to inform you I was convicted
at this present Sessions 1819 — for uttering a forged
one pound Note and was by the Humanity of the
Bank allowed to plead Guilty which sentenced me
to fourteen years Transportation I beg to state to
you that having a large family and no one to
assist me in any way whatever Induces me to —
Solicit you to render me some small assistance
to provide myself with a few Necessaries to help
to assist me on my Voyage to my place of Destina-
tion (Honored Sir) hearing of your humanity
on all ~~former~~ former Occasions Induces me to
address myself to you hoping you will take my
unfortunate case into your kind consideration
and your may depend my prayers shall always be
offered up for you and yours; It may ^{be} recollectied before

I was committed I named to Mr. Christmas the Inspector
I would do every thing in my power to place the man
in your hands I had the notes off at that time I thought
it would be of very Especial Service which I would
have done but very likely you could not place that
Confidence in me it was a Man that I am sure from
what I have collected in the prison and out doors he
is the principle Bearer of them Diabolical things
were so many poor fixtures are torn from the
Comforts of these Wife and family which is my unfortunate
Situation but I hope Providence will smile on me
in another part of the world; there is a Man which
at certain times in the week attends regularly at the
Crown & Sceptre near Golden Lane and disposes of
them to people at this time not the Man himself
that I named to Mr. Christmas but a Man from
the same party you may depend I am not informing
you wrong as I am sure of leaving this Country
but I do it for the Good of Mankind I am sure and

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certain he is the principle man in them and if I had
been allowed at the time I would have put him into
your hands I hope you will excuse the liberty I am
taking in writing to you in such plain terms the
Basis of this is my wife and she will be left
with three small children with I hope and trust
you will take into your kind consideration —

I remain with due submission
your Obedient and humble Servant

Middle Yard — Thomas Owen
Newgate —
Monday Morning

MS I hope you will not communicate this to any
one but whom it may concern or else I may be very
much distressed in this Place

Henry Han Esq^r
(Private) Bank of England

Bank
Am other (even after)

Sir

Hearing of your humanity on all former Occasions induces me to solicit you at this present time I beg to state to you that I have ^{been} convicted at this present Sessions which is now sitting for putting off a forged one pound Note and through the humanity of the Bank of England I was allowed to plead guilty which sentences me to further Years Transportation I beg further to state to you I have a Wife and a large family which induced me to write to Mr. Hare the Governor of the Bank of England to send me some small assistance to get me a few necessaries to assist me on my Voyage to my place of Destination my Wife I was the Person that took the Letter to Mr. Hare and he told her it was to be put with you and she might depend he would lay the Letter before you I further beg to state to you

that I have not a friend in the world to assist
me and if you will have the goodness to use your
interests for me it shall never be Erased from
my breast but my Prayers shall always be
Offered up to the almighty for you and yours—
I further beg to state to you I have gave in my
Letter to Mr. Hare every Information respecting
the Party I had the Note off and a Correspondence
which is now carried on by the Party at the House
and Lecture near Golden Lane I will give
you the Description of the Person that attends there
to dispose of them — I put Mr. Christmas in
possession of a part of this

Widdle Yard

Mingate —

Sept. 28. 1819

I remain Sir

Your Obedient Humble Servant

Thomas Owen

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Mr Rooker
Solicitor
Messrs Kay Freshfield & Kay-

Thos. Brown

Bank
Jan 28 1819
- Brown

Sir

According to your request I have called for an answer to the letter I brought you the beginning of last week from my husband - which is now in Newgate for passing as forged - one friend Nath. Stating to you he had wrote to Mr. House and he promised he would lay the letter before you for it was entirely at your Option - I hope Sir if you can have the goodness to remit me a Trifle it will be of great Service to him as he has not a friend in the world to give him a Trifle to purchase him a few Musseries to his place of Destination I am sure it is quite out of my power as myself and family must apply to his Parish; I hope Sir you will take my husband's case into your kind Consideration

Oct. 4. 1819

I am Sir your Obedt. Servt
Elizabeth Owen

F25/6/4c

Private —

Mr Rooker
Solicitor

Bank
Re a Queen
for Mrs Queen —

Honoured Gentlemen

In Consequence of Receiving Orders to
hold myself and family in Readiness to Embark on
Friday Morning for New South Wales - I Consider
Myself in duty Bound to Return My Most Grateful
Acknowledgements for all the Unmerited favours -
Conferred Upon Me During My Confinement here And
Remain with the Most Profound Respect
Your Most Hum^{ble} and Devoted Serv^t

Sarah Ward

Newgate Wednesday Morn^g, Oct. 5th 1849

the
Paragat August 24

Sir Shap^{son}, will Gordon^{son} Entersion

being very Much distressed and lost
Part of my Cloaths in France since
my Confinement through my health
being very bad I could not live on the
Strong Provision offered here Sir I am
ordered to be ready for to leave my Country
in the Course of a month, and have no friends
to relieve me but relying on your
Human kindness to bestow on me a little
of your Benevolent Charity by so doing
your Humble Petitioner will Ever Pray

Elizabeth Roads

Elizabeth Rhoda is in a
very ill state of Health
and does not appear to
have any Friends to
assist her.

13th Sep 1879

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Mr Hooker Bank Solicitor
No Bank Buildings

Bank
J. C. Hooker Esq
11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

1856/6

To the Governor and Company of the
Bank of England

The humble Petition of James Moore a Prisoner
confined in His Majesty's Gaol of Newgate
charged with feloniously disposing of and
putting away divers false forged and
counterfeited Bank Notes purporting to be the
Notes of the Governor and Company of the
Bank of England for the payment of divers
Sums of Money knowing the same to be
false forged and counterfeited

Your Petitioner is fully aware of the
perillous Situation in which he is placed
and therefore humbly implors that you will
be pleased to grant him permission to
plead Guilty to the Offence of having forged
Notes in his possession and thereby spare
his Life and your unfortunate Petitioner
will give the best Information in his power
as to the manner he became possessed of
the said counterfeited Bank Notes

And your Petitioner as in Duty bound will
ever pray

J^s Moore

November 1814

Buck

Humble petition
of Jas Moore

179/507

Newgate Jul 27th 1794

To the Hon^{ble} Company
of the Bank of England

Gentlemen

Pardon the Liberty please
taken in writing to you soliciting some
relief from your loss I have an afflicted
Child to support and my own health
greatly impaired in consequence of
confinement and having no friend to render
me any assistance therefore absolutely obliged
induced me to ask this favour by
complying with my request you will greatly
oblige your humble servant

Catherine Martin

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

Honorable Gentlemen

The most humble Petition
of Thomas Mear Sheweth that your Petitioner now
lies confined in the Goal of Newgate fully Committed
to take his Trial at the ensuing Sessions for uttering
Forged notes. And humbly begs leave to observe it
is the first time during his life he was ever in a
Prison or Confinement and has always borne an irrepro-
achable Character up to the present unfortunate
Period.

And being extremely sorry and Penitent
for the Crime of which he stands Committed which
he was led into by bad Company. Humbly trusts you
will be graciously pleased to take him into your serious
Consideration by allowing him to Plead Guilty his
Prosecutors having mercifully condescended to
join him in this Petition not being willing to touch
his life on account of his Youth and former good
Character but which they must necessarily do if a
Prosecution ensues.

He has got an aged and discon-
solate Father to lament his folly and should
his

Life pay the forfeit by an Ignominious Death would
break his Heart but who trusts you will be Merciful
to him on account of his former good Character and
Youth as he is but Twenty Years of Age. And
might return he trusts in God an useful and
experienced Member of Society. And for which as in
Duty Bound he will ever Pray-

Thomas Searr

As the undersigned beg leave to Recommend the
Petitioner to church

Robt Pullman

Wm Crabtree

J. T. Sumner

To the Governor Company
of the Bank of England

Wm. Pitt. Esq.

Bank.

F25/6/9

Newgate Nov^r 14th

Sir I hope you will pardon the liberty
I take in troubling you, but having one
of my Children very ill not Expected
to survive many hours, Obliges me to trouble
you as I am Distressed through my Childrens
illness Sir if you would be pleased to bestow
a little of your Benevolent Charity on me
your Humble Servant will Ever pray

Liddy Morgan

Now
21st

Mr Hooker



N^o 2 Bank Buildings

Post-pd

17th Nov 48
Bank
Messrs Morgan
& Co
A. H. Brown

25/6/10

To The Directors and Governors of Bank of England.

The humble Petition of Thomas McDermott

Sheweth,

That your Petitioner is under the awful sentence of death in His Majesty's Gaol of Newgate for uttering a false and false purporting to be that of the Bank of England.

That your humble Petitioner begs to represent to you, that although found guilty by a Jury of his Country, that he gave his real address N^o 24, Reeves Meuse Southwicks St. Grosvener Square, when questioned by the Officer who took him into Custody, and that the latter mistook him for N^o 4. on whose seat your unfortunate Petitioner was convicted,

Your Petitioner also begs to state that he has a Wife and three Children who will be now left to the dreadful alternative of begging or starving, and it being his first imprisonment that you will be pleased to take his case into

your consideration and Recommendation
to the Government that the awful
Sentence pronounced against him
may be commuted to fourteen
Years transportation upon the ground
of his unhappy family and the
peculiar circumstances connected
with his most deplorable situation

And as in duty bound
Your humble Petitioner
will for ever Pray
Thomas McDermott

To
The Governors & Directors
of the Bank of England

Newgate Infirmary
December 20th 1819.

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Of

*(The Governors & Directors of the
affairs of the
Bank of England*

1800



*Petition from
The Messrs. Deane & Co.*

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Sir Surgeate Feb 11th 24

your Humble petitioners ^{and} ~~and~~
your kind, benevolent Charity as
they are verry much Distressed and
Deserted by their friends and also
in a bad State of health which the
Surgeon can Certify Maria Williams
is Confined to my bed and Mary Anne
Croft also Sir by taking Our distres
into your humane Consideration
and allowing us a little of your
Benevolent Charity your Humble
Petitioners will Ever Pray Maria Williams
Mary Anne Croft Hannah Goreau
Anne Hall Sentence 14 years

Navagra 24 Feb 1820
Maria Williams
Not requesting
relief

Mr Hooker Schitor

Bank Buildings
St 2

Bank
Ar. Williams
Don't pay the 1st 1/2
Guineas

24 Dec 1820

Postpaid

Feb 1820

Dear Sir

The Husband and Mother of Mother
of the Prisoner have been
convicted of similar offences
and are now under sentence
of Transportation

I most humbly beg of you to except my
Sincere Thanks for your goodness towards
me in permitting me to plead for which
I hope I shall ever retain a grateful
sense of. I again in trust your forgiveness
in presuming to trouble you but have
no friends & my husband & gone abroad I have
no prospect but starving in a prison
at present. I was in hopes to have gone
with this ship I hope this will meet
your Humane Consideration and your
good disposition will extend your Charity
towards an unfortunate individual
who will be forever

May 21. 1818

in Duty Bound to Mary
Neville Comanside Philipsa Downs

P 1100

NO 2

Clarissa Downs.

Westwood Esq -
New Bank Bridgetown
The Prisoner is in
great distress &
her Mother & Husband
having been transported
she has not any
Person to relieve
her

No 2

5/- per Week
during her Stay in
Newgate

IN 1817
NO 21

for the
Bank

£25/6/15

(Copy 2)

Sir,

The King v. Benjamin Johnson
William Jackson
George Williamson
Mr. Butler Hewson
Jeremiah Ryan
Cath. Furlong
Mr. Turnbull
Hannah Green
Jas. Stubbs
Isaac Fitterton
Daniel Pring
Jas. Harrison
Richd. Jennings
Thos. Mac Dermott
Jas. Bailey
Edward Moore
Mr. Jones
Thos. Dobbin
Mrs. Green
Mrs. Webster
Mary Ann Croft
John Moore

Two Bills of Indictment, one for the Capital

Offence of disposing of & putting away forged Bank
Notes knowing them to be forged, & the other for
the transportable Felony of
having a forged Bank note in possession with the
like knowledge, & without lawful excuse will be
preferred against each of the above Prisoners in
your Custody, except Benjamin Johnson, and
William Jackson, against whom Bills of Indictment
for the Capital Felony only will be preferred; -
and John Moore will be indicted only for
the minor Offence. - Those Pir^{ts} against whom
~~some~~ true Bills, shall be found by the Grand
Jury will be arraigned at the Old Bailey on
Friday Morn^g next the 29th instant, of which
you will please to give them notice.

We are Sir
Your humble Serv^{ts}

Wm. Gresham & Wm.
Newbank Millett.
27th Oct. 1819

To Mr. Brown
Gov^r of Newgate.

27 Oct 1819 —

Bank of England
To Mr Brown

Genl. Foy.

F25/6/14-a

Read on Mr. Smart in
Mr. Brown's absence.
1776.

Copy

Sir,

The King v.
Geo. Holton - Step.ⁿ Dobbin
Rich^d Carr - W^m Beal
Jas. Moor - Tho.^s Jackson
Jas. Murtough - Geo. Dawson
Sarah Crate - Ann Smith
Martha Perry - Maria Williams
Geo. Lucas - Martha Lucas
Charles Haynes.
Edward ~~Wells~~
David Keaton
Henry Wickes.

Two Bills of Indictment one for the Capital
Felony of disposing having disposed of & put away
a forged Bank Note knowing it to be forged, &
the other for the transportable Offence of having a
forged Bank Note in possession with the like knowledge
will be preferred against each of the above

Prisoners in your custody ~~except Edward~~
~~Pop, Denis Keaton & Henry Wicks who~~
~~will be indicted for the Capital Offence only~~

Those Prisoners against whom true Bills
shall be found by the Grand Jury will be
arraigned at the Old Bailey on Friday Morn.
next the 3^d instant, ^{if such you will please to apprise them}
~~the Court will be~~
~~applied to to appoint the trials of~~
~~Edw. Pop Denis Keaton & Henry Wicks~~
~~on Saturday Morn. next; and you will~~
~~please to inform the several Prisoners of~~
~~this Communication.~~

We are Sir

Yours obed^t. Serv^t.

Raye Freshfield & Raye

New Bank Build^g.

1 Dec. 1814

To W. Brown

Gov. of Newgate

4 - ~~See~~ The King & Edw. Voss & Dennis Keaton
Same of: Henry Wickes

Indictment for the Capital offence only will be
preferred agt: those Pris: & ~~applied~~ in case
~~they find~~ ^{they find} ₁ we found agt: them, appl: will be
made to the Court to take their trials on
Saturday next, of which you will please
to inform them -

1st Decr. 1819

Bank

Per v Holton & Co

to Mr Brown

F25/6/14b

(Copy 2.)

Sir,

The King & Ed. With

Sat. Carey

Sarah Paley

Jas. McIlwain

Mr. Wood

Sat. Conley

Wm. Garrett

Jos. Parsons

Jas. Williams

Jas. Storey

Geo. Perry

Mr. Brown

Hen^d. Bucknall

Sarah Wicks

Ann Pitcher

W. Saul

Hen^d. Johnson

Ann Elizth. Harwood

Sat. Wright

Sat. Bryant

Mary Kelly

Ann Hall

Cath^l. Martin

Sat. Gaffney

Two Bills of Indictment, one for the Capital
Offence of disposing of & putting away a forged
Bank Note knowing it to be forged, & the other
for having a forged Bank Note in possession, with
the like knowledge, will be preferred against
each of the above Prisoners, and those against
whom true Bills shall be found by the Grand
Jury, will be arraigned at the Old Bailey on
Friday Morn^g next the 14th instant, of which

you will please to give them notice.

Thelking v. W. Saley.

This Prisoner will be indicted for the Capital Offence, & an Application will be made to the Court that his Trial may be appointed for Saturday the 15th instant of which you will please to apprize him.

The Court will be applied to that the Trial of this Prisoner which stood over from the last Session may also be appointed for Saturday next.

We are Sir

Yours humble Serv^{ts}

Raye Freshfield & Raye
New Bank Build^g.

12th Jan^y 1820

To Mr. Brown
Gov^r. of Newgate.

12 Jan^y. 1820

Bank
List of ~~Persons~~ to be prosecuted
to Mr Brown.

F25/6/14c

Sir,

The King v.^e Mary Handell.

Mary Heard aka, Davis

John Carter

Wm. Coates

Thos. Phillips

Saml. Bryant

Daniel Lucas

Jno. Curtis

Michl. Lambert

Jas. Archbald

Geo. Stewart

Wm. Quin

Wm. Owen

Jas. Wiley

Chas. Harris

Thos. Martin

Wm. Rose.

Hen^y. Bucknell

Chas. Hunt

Jas. Griffiths

Wm. Jennings

Ann Eliz. Harwood

aka, Eliz. Adams.

Mary King

~~John King~~

Albion Cook

Ann Farnell

Eliz^h. Farnell.

Jas. Lang

Hen^y. Lewis

Mary Jones

Mary Gould

Susann^t. Harr

Wm. Scott

Ann Curtis

Wm. Harris

Two Bills of Indictment, one for the capital
Offence of having disposed of & put away a forged
Bank Note, knowing it to be forged, & the other for
the minor Offence of ^{his or her} having a forged Bank Note in possession, ^{knowing it to be forged} with the latter
without careful excuse ~~will be preferred~~ against each of the

above named Prisoners. -

The King v. John Smith.
James v. Chas. Harris.

These Prisoners will be indicted for the Capital
Offence of having ~~disposed of & put away~~ ^{offered}
~~wherein~~ ^a forged Bank notes knowing ~~to~~ ^{them} to be forged. -

The King v. Stept. Gold

An Indictment will be preferred ag^t. this Pers.
for having divers forged Bank notes in his possession
knowing them to be forged & without lawful excuse.

Each of the Prisoners against whom a true Bill
or Bills shall be found, will be arraigned at
the Old Bailey on Friday Morn^g. the 18th instant,
and an application will be made to the Court,
to appoint the Trials ~~of Geo. Smith & Stepten~~
~~Gold~~, for the following day, Saturday the 19th inst. -

You will please to apprise ^{all} the several Prisoners
of this Communication.

To W. P. Wren
Gov^r of Newgate.

We are Sir
Your humble Serv^t
R. J. & R.
New Bank Build^g.
16 Feb^r. 1820

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1818
Mr Bailey

Germany Leipzig
List of Prisoners
the prosecuted.
to Mr. Brown.

F25/6/14d

Exrogate Room ^{the} 9

Sir I humbly Enquire your kind Consideration
with the Branch Gentlemen to take my
Distressed Situation into their humane
Consideration as I am Confined here since
yours in Great Distress as I have no
friend but an aged husband Obliged
to go to ^{the} work house for relief, Sir the
Gentlemen of the Branch were Graciously
Pleased to Allow me to Plead guilty
but I did not understand the law and
I would Plead Guilty to any thing the ordered
me in order to save my life as I was
Ignorant of the Consequence, Sir if you
would be Graciously Pleased to bestow
on me a little of your benevolent charity
again I am in Distress will ever pray
Yours Obedt Servant
Sarah Kelly

Mr Hooker
Bank Solicitor
rejected

Stth M^{rs} M^{rs}
Bank
Mr Hooker

F25/6/15

Gentlemen

have wrote to you to try to get my wife and
children to go to New South Wales with me
finding it not in your power to send her & by your
advise write to Mr Capper and finding there she
cannot go as yet & he has told to you
that she has no other hopes but to return to
Birmingham her native place and in her
unparalleled Distress the Lord only knows how she
is to get there and at this season of the year with
two small children should you gentlemen be
pleased to consider her Distress and alleviate her
present Distress by granting her a trifle of the
Bounty to defray her expenses home you will
I hope bestow it on a fit and worthy object
of pity and greatly relieve the Distressed
Mind of him who remains your humble
prisoner David Crawley Serjeant

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11 Nov. 1818

Bank /
Messrs David Crawley
~~and David Crawley~~

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Bank Buildings

F25/6/16

Newgate Nov. 12th

Gentlemen,

Pardon the liberty I take by
addressing you but under the present
distressing circumstances having
a wife and Infant Child I am
compell'd through actual necessity
At the time of my apprehension
the officer by name Shar
thought proper to take from
my person the sum of —
£1-13-10. which I need not
add would in a great measure
and very materially relieve
me and helpless wife at this
time. May I beg of you to
interfere in this business

by endeavouring to oblige
Mr. Shaw to repay the before-
mentioned sum. I would be
additionally obliged by
your immediate interference
on account of my being
almost in daily expectation
of going off. The bearer my
wife will explain more
fully the distressed state
we are in, and I rely on
your compassionate disposition
by thus far obliging me

I remain gentlemen

Yours most obedt^{ly}

George Belton

To the Solicitors of the
Bank of England

for George Waller

County

12th Nov. 1888

25/6/17a

Mr. Browne,

Sir,

I hope you will pardon my bold-
ness in troubling you with these lines making
known to you that I have rec^d the Sentence of 14 years
Transportation and that I am in great distress not
having any friends to come to me and there
is an Officer by Name of Shaw and lives at
N^o 20 Butcher Row East Smithfields who
has taken from me one pound Hunter
Shilling & ten pence which he promised to return
at my trial but has not given me it
therefore I hope your honour will have
the goodness to enquire after it for me for
which I will be as in Duty Bound to pray
Yours truly
George Better

— Rooper Esq^r
Bank of
England

per Mr. Borton

per Mr. Borton

Bank

11th Dec. 1818

Sir

I beg to hand
over this Letter to you
thinking that you
may assist the
Writer, in the matter
he complains of
I am

Sir
Yours obedt servt
W H Brown

11th Nov 1860

W. R. A. Brown Esq^r

cc

25/6/176

Mr. Roper
Sir

Newgate 12 Jan'y 1820

The Dearest Mrs Connolly is the
Lady whom I have been speaking to your messengers about respecting
the Forgers, whose Husband is now incarcerated in the Prison
for the act of another whose name with a great many more she
will disclose to you, and has resolved with the strictest determination
to prosecute, for uttering Counterfeit Notes on the Bank of England,
she well knew their names & their respective residences and to whom
they were in the Habit of passing them, therefore there can be
doubt of their being apprehended with much ease, she has an
helpless family, her situation is therefore rendered distressing in a high
degree, in consequence of the long confinement of her Husband, she therefore
most humbly solicits your Honour's interest on his trial, which will
leave an indelible impression on her, and will extremely oblige
kind Sir, him who has the Honour to be very respectfully

Your obt^d & Humble Serv^t
J^hs^s Borrows

Mr. Roebuck

Solicitor to the
Bank

For Mr. Roebuck
Bank

12 Jan 1820

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25/6/18

Newgate 2nd May 1810

Hon^{ble} Gent^l

Most Humbly we entreat your Forgiveness. In
Presuming an Address to you, but acknowledging our
Past Crimes and Offences, Particularly in that of Defrauding
your Honorable Company. We once more throw ourselves
at your Feet; We Humbly Beg if you be except of our
Sincere and Hearty Thanks in extending your Mercy
so far towards us as to save our Lives. We further
Vile your Mercy & Extensive Charity will Lean towards
us in our Behalf, by granting us that Donation,
which we understand as generally been Bestow'd to the
unfortunate Culprits who have been Convicted by your
Honorable Company. We are Truly Distress'd having
No Friends that can assist us, even in our Present Condition
which is Truly Deporable. (Some of us being even without
Shirts to Cover our Nakedness) much more in Providing
us with the few Necessaries of A Sea Stock, We therefore
Hope this our Humble Request will meet with your
Tender Mercy, and the unfortunate Sufferers who bear
Sign their Names, will be ever in Duty Bound to
Pray, and by their Future Conduct show themselves
Deserving of your Donation.

Jⁿ Hearn
W^m Benham
John Rieby
The Watson
George Downs
John Rogers
Jas Butler
Jⁿ Hill

W^m Downs
The Smith
Nichol Bradford

Post 6/19

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The Governor & Company
of the Bank
of England

11 Mark Lane
in London
brought by

Honored Sir

Permit an unfortunate miserable
man to beg your interference on his behalf,
toward his detention in this country either to get
him to stop in this Prison or the Penitentiary
pray hon^d Sir feel for my situation imagine the
horror I must feel when I reflect on leaving
a Wife and three dear children whom I most
tenderly loved, and in particular what pangs
when I reflect it is my own fault that has
plunged them also into the Whirlpool of misery
let me beg of you Hon^d Sir if you should decline
any assistance to put the Poorer Mrs. Cole in
some way that she may obtain relief as to her
sufferings, any thing that I can do in the mean
time I shall feel happy in doing another to say
that if I had my liberty I could have saved
Doe I am the most devoted Dealer in your

Power, as I hinted to Mr Foy, however as that
is not the Case I am as I ever have been ready
to serve the Bank in any shape whatever as
far as lies within my Power I remain
with every Sense of Gratitude for every favor
received

Yours Sir

Your very humble servant
James Dorr

Chaple Yard
1 Oct 1819

Mr Rooker

Stepth Mays Fushfield Rectory

Thos Smith & Co. M. Paris

Bank
1819

F25/6/20

Newgate 4th October 1846

Sir

I am a Prisoner in this
Place under Sentence of Transportation
for 14 years for having been concerned in
uttering a forged Bank of England Note
for One Pound —

On Monday the 28th of September
last I took the liberty of leaving a Petition
at your Office to be laid before the Directors
of the Honorable Company ^{the Bank of} England with
a view of obtaining their Interest to

Not having since heard whether my
Petition has met with the reception desired
and as the time is fast approaching when
my Sentence must be carried into execution

I cannot avoid feeling particularly
anxious to obtain the answer of the
Directors to the Petition—

You would therefore consider of
lasting obligation ~~—~~ Sir, on a wretched
husband and a consequently distressed
Wife and family consisting of 5 small
children, by making use of your interest
to obtain an answer to my Petition
as soon as possible, and

I am Sir

Your infinitely obliged and
most respectful humble servant
John Brantley

To
- Hays Esq
Bank Buildings

From
J. M. B. B. B.
Bank

14 Dec 1814

To the Governor and Directors of the Bank of
England

This is to certify that John Brandley now
under Sentence of Transportation for having forged
notes in his possession worked for us for along
time and we always found him an honest
industrious man.

Hamlet of Mile End } Surveyors of
Old Town Survey } the Highways
4th October 1819

4 Oct 1814

Bank
Per v Brandley
Jm Wethermon & Co

F25/6/216

To the Directors of the Hon^{ble} Company of the Bank of England

The Petition of John Brauley

Most Humbly Sheweth

That Your Petitioner is a
Prisoner in Newgate, and has been found Guilty of having a
Forged Bank of England ^{note in his possession} for one Pound, and being allowed
to plead Guilty to the Minor Offence, has subjected himself to be
Transported for Twelve Years:—and has received Sentence
accordingly. —

That Your Petitioner has a
Wife and Five Children, all of them in an helpless state of
Infancy, and with ~~the~~ ^{their} Mother incapacitated of contributing
to their mutual, or individual support, and are by his
Your Petitioner's conviction, driven into the Sink of want
wretchedness and despair. —

That Your Petitioner has been
a resident Householder in the Parish of Stepney, Nineteen Years
during which time he maintained a good Character, for honesty,
industry, and a strict regard for Moral rectitude of conduct, and
until this misfortune (which he has in common with his Wife
and Children to lament and deplore) is conscious of having never

in one instance, infringed the Laws of his Country, or received the
least Mark of its displeasure.

That Your Petitioner is happy to
have it in his power to say, that he is borne out in his Statement, re-
lative to his Character, by the testimonials of his many and respectable
Neighbors, whose Names they have been so good as to submit
hereto, and whose good wishes accompany his, that Mercy
may be extended towards him Your Petitioner, in mitigation of
Punishment, whereby Your Petitioner may have not a very
distant prospect of returning to the Bosom of his Family and
Friends.

That Your Petitioner has been
emboldened from the recollection of this being his first Offence, to
Petition his Royal Highness the Prince Regent, and should Your
Petitioner be so happy to prevail upon You to give but the
least support thereto, Your Petitioner will have confidence to hope
the Royal Clemency will be extended to him, in lessening the
term of his exile.

His Wife who is pregnant of her
Sixth Child, will take the liberty of presenting this Petition, with
the one for his Royal Highness, praying Your support thereto

And Your Petitioner will ever Pray.

Rob Barnes, Mile End, the petitioner, Landlord
James Capon Church Warden

Thomas Bayford Hammer Collector of Rent
Geo Boers in Barnes Mile End

John Hayman Mile End
Edward Pilkington Mile End

Tho James overseer } of the Coon Mile End
Peter Bacon overseer }

Geo Farrington Mile End

Mr Anderson Redmans Row, Mile End

Wm Jones
William Tyler Mile End
Alex Thos Chambers No 10 Night Street Chadwell
~~Geo Gorman~~ Mile End Road

John West Wood St. Metchley

McKrien

Geo. Johnston Broad St. Ratchiff

Edw Maxwell Broad Street Ratchiff

Thomas Umney Broad St. Ratchiff

Mark Welch Parson St

Wm Smith Broad St. Ratchiff

Joseph Bacon Brook St Ratchiff

Jphs
No 11 and Commercial Road

Honoured Sir

We beg leave to address you hoping the
liberty will be forgiven as our Distress in the course of troubling
you we having being Mercifully spared thro the Humanity
of the Governor and Company of the Bank of England
the further entreat your Charity to be extended to us as we
are now reduced to the greatest Poverty not having a Friend
to assist us but entirely depending on the Goal Allowance
our Cloaths being all parted with and being quite Destitute
we beg your humane Intercession in our Distressed State
in hope that Charity may be extended in some Degree as
it has been to our Fellow Prisoners who are in the same
Situation the truth of our assertion may be proved by the
enquiry at the Prison. We beg leave to subscribe ourselves
Sir your most Humble Servants
and Prisoners

Jane Williams
Mary Pemberton her Mark X
Hannah Gilbert her Mark X
Sarah England X her Mark 3
Maria Withers X her Mark

Transport Side Newgate.
November the 5th 1818

Sarah Ireland. 10/6 p. WK Jan 8 1819
Jane Williams 5/- p. WK Jan 29 1819

Bank/

Petition Jane Williams & Son

St England

At the Bank

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 10
 8
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To the Governor and Company of the
Bank of England

The Humble Petition of
William Jasper Aged 20
a Prisoner in Newgate

Most Humbly Sheweth

That Your Petitioner was
sentenced to Fourteen years Transportation at the
last Old Bailey Sessions for having in his possession
a forged Bank of England Note, for the Payment
of One Pound.

That Your Petitioner having
been informed that it has been customary for you
to allow a small sum of Money to the unfortunate
criminal, in order to furnish himself with a few
Necessaries, before he leaves this his Native Country,
humbly hopes you will not think him altogether
undeserving of being allowed the same.

That Your Petitioner humbly
begs to state that his relations are so poor and
distressed that they cannot assist him in the
smallest degree.

Your Petitioner therefore most
 fervently Prays you to take his
 case into your consideration And
 that you will be pleased to
 allow him such sum as in
 Your goodness shall seem meet
 And Your Petitioner will
 ever most Sincerely Pray -

^{tho}
William Jasper
Bark

To The Solicitor of the
Bank of England

Delivered from the
Bank

Bank

Delivered from the
Bank

1856/23

To
The Governor and Company of the
Bank of England
The Humble Petition of Thomas Kirtly
a Prisoner in Newgate

Sheweth

That Your Petitioner was
convicted at the last Assizes held at Justice Hall in
the Old Bailey of having a forged Note in his possession
and received sentence of Transportation for fourteen Years.

That Your Petitioner bowing with
the utmost deference to the Verdict of the impartial and
honourable Jury by whom he was tried, humbly begs leave
to intrust your attention and benevolence in his forlorn and
distressed situation.

That Your Petitioner having
been informed that in many instances it has been your
custom to extend your Bounty towards the unfortunate

criminal prior to his leaving this Country so as to enable
him to furnish himself with a few necessarys requisite
for so long a Voyage,

That Your Petitioner having no friends
who can provide him with the smallest article, and being
now in daily expectation of being removed from his native
Country most humbly hopes that you will not think him
altogether unworthy of your notice, but that you will be
pleased to commiserate the unhappy situation, into which
he has unfortunately plunged himself, by allowing himself to
be made the dupe of an artful and dissembling man.

Your Petitioner therefore most ardently
craves that you will be pleased to allow
him the same Bounty which you have
heretofore allowed (as he has been credibly
informed) humbly assuring you that the
smallest sum will be most gratefully
and thankfully received, as his friends are
all of them so poor that they have not
the means of rendering him the smallest
assistance, should you be pleased to grant
this Prayer of this his most humble ~~and~~
^{ardent} Petition that it will always be
remembered with the most lively gratitude
And Your Petitioner will ever most
sincerely Pray.

^{his}
Thomas X. Kirby
Mark

The Solicitor to the
Bank of England

Petitioner from
a Transport

Wm. No. 174

F25/6/24

Petitioner from the
Bank of England

M^r Basanquet

The Humble petitioner of
W^m Turnbull

Sheweth that your
Petitioner has been Innocently Drawn
In to an Ever and Is more confined in
misgate for passing of forged notes and
being unfortunately the only one In the
family as Ever had a blemish in their
Character. Your petitioner's sister Rebecca
Turnbull having Liv'd as house maid
with Lady Basanquet at the farrest house
5 years your petitioner humbly Solicits the
favor of pleading Guilty
and your Petitioner
as In Duty bound shall
Ever pray W^m Turnbull

Oct 1819 -

Bank

Per W Turnbull

On W Turnbull

0, 10

M^{rs}. Besanquet

~~12/11~~
N^o 12 Montague Place
~~Lombard Street~~

P25/6/25c

of this
admitt
we with

Sir
The inclosed has been sent to
Mr Sergt Boscaquet who has requested
me to forward the same to you

I am Sir

Lincolns Inn
Westminster

Yr Obedt & Affle Servt
J. Pitt

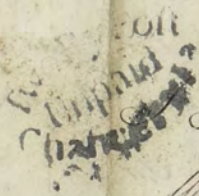
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Oct 18/19



North

Gen Turnbull at Bror



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Rooker Esq

Messrs Shays & Co

New Bank Buildings



Wednesday Feb^{ry} 15 1820

Sir

You will pardon the
presumption of an unfortunate Brother
of one who lies at your Mercy, in
Peteberry for your permission, to
admitt John Carter now in Newgate
for passing bad Notes, to Plead to
the minor Offence, as the Life of an
Aged Mother, and the Happiness of
A Nunnous Family, depends on the
Event of this unfortunate Youth.
Being admittted to Plead your
Compliance with this will forever
confer the greatest Obligation
on your very Humble and
Obliged Servant and
Petitioner

Thos Carter

20 Yawsat, Mess Ennes & Barrand
{ Goldsmiths Ave Maxim Lane,
St Pauls

Mr. Rooke

Bank of England

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Bank of England
for Mr. Rooke

15. June 1800

F25/6/26

1814 Dec^r 19

Sir as Being a prisoner in
the Borough Prison for attempting to
pass forged notes I take Liberty of
writing to you wishing a private
Interview with you or the other
Directors of the Bank as I have
said But find a way and Detest
the Concern But Trust I can
give you that Information that
will give you Satisfaction and
be a great Service to the Bank
Please to let me have an answer
as soon as possible or the Parties may
hear of my Confinement and not to
Be fornic

Sir I have ad a note from my
Person But the Man I intend to
work I can prove by the Man to
Whom I introduced Me to him.
Sir I have been But lately out
of Business through Misfortune
and a Large family of 5 Children
on Seeing you I will Explain Better
than By pen your Obedt

J. Whitton

Decr 1819

Bank

cc J Whitby & Co



Dec 1819

Booker Esq
Clerk of
the Bank

Sir,

I take leave to acquaint you that I have received unquestionable Information that William Johns who stands committed by you for per. Examⁿ on Monday next on a charge of having uttered & sold forged Bank Notes has made arrangements with his friends for escaping from the Borough Compter in the course of this night -

The Prisoner will communicate to you further particulars. You will be good enough to give such directions as you shall think proper - I may perhaps take the liberty of suggesting that it will be desirable to keep the subject as secret as possible & to detect if practicable the parties who are to aid the Pris^r in the attempt.

I have ande.

JR
N. B. B. 5th Feb. 1820

Sir John Lamb
Bt Lt L

5 Feby. 1828

Bank

to John

to Sir James.

25/6/28

from the Bank
in Spectator

London March 1 1820
to the Bank inspector
saying that the man of whom
I had the note is name is
Samuel McLeod and is
I believe is now in Horse
Manger lane for a resque
But I do not now of any
one else for I have not
been acquainted with them
Not a foot knight so that
I do not now but recery
Littell I want them for when
he gave me the note it
was in a publick house
that we used and I paid
5 a note
Wm Davies by the
Name of young Clarkson
new prison

1 March 1811

Bank

for C. P. & Co.



F25/6/29

An account of Persons committed to the House
of Correction, Gold Bath Fields, for passing forged
Notes, and having them in their possession
from the 1st January 1819 to the 1st Jan^y 1820

John Jones
Francis Henry
William Size
Dorothy Meaves
Thomas Grosvenor
John Pritchard
George Bartlett
Elizabeth Rhodes
Thomas Cook
Joseph Branch
William Rogers
Daniel Lealy
Francis Berry
Catherine Priestley
(Jungell Wilson)
Thomas Arnold
Julia George
Elizabeth Croft
Jane Edwards
Lydia Atwell
John Tracy
Mary Field
George Price
Henry Thatcher
William Clark
John Murphy
John Noon
Thos. Cornwell
John Wells
Mary Smith
Thos. Cullin
George Williamson
Harold Sharpe

Chas. Beverlenkem
William Thompson
Mary Clark
John Cole
Gwen Keydon
David Austin
Daniel Arnett
John Brables
Catherine Priestley
Elizabeth Bradley
Charles King
Samuel Galey
Rachael Johnson
William Wood
Benjamin Ginn
John Simpson
Samuel How
John Gleason
John Pritchard
William Brown
Thos. Owen
Saml. Sheppard
Mary Brown
Hannah Green
Joseph Sanders
John Buttler Hewson
John Sheppard
William Turnbull
Stephen Dolbins
Catherine Furlong
John Moore
John Price
Charlotte Anderson

James Stables
John Bailey
Wm Jackson
Benjⁿ Johnson
James Harris
Isaac Titterton
Hans. Ring
Edward Moore
Thos. W. Dormott
John Crowley
Edward Voss
Dennis Heaton
John Webster
Mary Ann Craft
George Holton
John Dunn
George Perry
George Cooke
William Neal
Rich^d & Betty
William Reynolds
Richard Carr
Andrew Green
Thos. Jackson
James Moore
John Williamson
Richard Laine
Henry Ford
Elizabeth Chapman
Ann Smith
Ann L. Harwood
James Bryant
Patrick Buckley

100. Sarah Brate
George Dawson
George Lucas
Martha Lucas
Martha Perry
Charles Haynes
William Laley
Sarah Laley
Catherine Doyle
John Wouns
Sarah Carr
William Splain
James Carey
John Parsons
Peter Jones
John Williams
Ann Smith
William Brown
John Story
George Perry
James Carter
Henry Bucknell
Henry Johnson
William Saul
Mary Davis
Nathan Cohen
Wm Splain
George Steward
Ann Pitcher
Sarah Weeks
John Beals
Albin Cook

Report of W. Adkins
the Gov. of the House
of Correction of Persons
committed to his custody,
in the year 1819 for uttering
falsely Bank notes. —

131 Prisoners

£20.---

F25/6/30

Mr. Percy: I am affraid you will
consider me neglectful as you did not
see me ^{before} ~~the~~ the reason is I have
a Compend Brown to bring ^{home} as
as I thought it would be the
shortest way to find out the selling
at the present time for althow
formerly I need money of them
things are very much altered
since I have bin a way, we
have bin entertained a several of these
houses & have had an opportunity
of seeing every thing I could wish but
cannot give an account of the ^{day} particulars
at this present being very poorly
with the fatigues of the journey the
Best way would be for you to put

of my Examination & will
disclose that ^{with} will be of the grate
survivors to the Bank & be a means
of stopping in a grate measure
the alarming traffick in this
business for those absolutely
lost by Brown & Edwards Mrs
Davis & many more of the gents
we all know well and will do
every thing in my power to
give every information for
no man in England can have
the opportunity of doing it
as I can as I can be trusted by
any of them with the most
private confidences as I have all
my life been considered a good man

There ^{you} found very you may
Rely on my integrity &
beg you will go to the Bank
& the this, & get my Exame^{notion}
posse bonded til I give them
further Information which
I will due to I have satisfaction
the role I have here fore took
a gambling with them for
they absolutely put them
in so much when at play
with you know I gambled very
much I gave my vote place
of a booby I am not a tall
I am afraid of every thing coming of it
I remain your truly Jos Davis

The business appeared last
night & I am glad you let
me let I for examination
to me or I suppose

Bank/
to W. Percy
for J. S. Davis

Mr. Peter Percy Senr
Bow Street publick
Office to the Care of the
Clock please to let
me have it immediately
as being of Importance

F25/6/31

friend Percy I discovered you
and for it were not the proper
I should have I should have

February 27 1820

Pis)

I hope that you will excuse the liberty
that I have taken in writing to you but I should
be glad to give the particulars of my unfortunate
situation until the time that I suffered myself to
be led in to the error that I have I had always
worked hard and maintained my family by my own
industry. I had four children and the Parish only
allotted me eight shillings per week to support
them and what I could earn myself and I had no
father nor mother nor friends to advise or assist
me in my distress I was very sorry for what I had suffered
and I went to God Almighty to support me and to spare
me for the sake of my dear children and I will strive
for them again and have done and I declare to you
that I have worked hard for three days and had
only one penny worth of bread to eat and distress
brought me to do what I have but I was drawn in to it
quite innocently not knowing the consequence and
trouble that it should occasion and my prosecutor
says that he ~~had~~ ^{took} his oath that I said that
my name was Rowen which I did not but said Mrs
Queen and I thought that the place of my Abode
was named Carlisle Court instead of which it is
called Carlisle Place but I was not aware of that

For this is no shame w^{ch} at the Corner of the place
and if you will take the trouble ~~to go to the~~
~~of the Court for~~ to come and speak
to me that I will inform you where those notes
are made and the name of the person that comes
constant to the Bank to see if there is any alterations
in the notes but if I do so I hope that for the sake of
my poor Children that he will try and get me my
liberty as they will have no friends in this world
when I am go to look to them but God Almighty and all
my troubles now are from being parted from them
and should I be banished in to another County I
should certainly break my heart to leave them
and I pray to God Almighty Night and Day to let
me have them with me once more let me suffer
any hardships to maintain them. Hoping that you
will take pity on me for the sake of my Children
and that you will secure this liberty

I Remain Sir

your humble servant

Elizabeth Brown Green

Woman Felons

Wormonger Lane

27 Feb.
1821.

Bank

In Ets Over a Bill.

F25/6/326.

For the Solicitor
of the Bank of England

Horsemonger Lane

Dear Sir

I hope that you will excuse the
Liberty that I have taken in writing to you
but trusting in your Goodness I will presume to
state to you my Situation. I am very sorry that
I suffered myself to be drawn in to the Error that
I have been taken & it is so I was not aware of the
Consequences and Necessity drove me to do what I have
thanking your Fatherless Children to support and
no one to trust or advise me for the Past as
I have no Father or Mother nor Friends to help
me in my Troubles since I was left with them
I have worked hard to support them and I trust
that in the Blessings of God Almighty that I
I should get my Liberty that I will be able
to maintain them and myself by my own
Industry and I hope that you will do all that
you can for me for the sake of my dear
Dear Children who if I am taken from them

Will there no one to look to them or take care
of them in this wide and trouble some world
but God Almighty and I pray that he will preserve
them and the wicked thief is no one in
this land that I care for but them and the
thoughts of them makes me miserable night
and day and I hope in God that for their sake
you will show mercy on this unhappy Mother
and try and get me my liberty if it is not to
much trouble Sir will you come to me in this
Prison and I will give you satisfaction as far
as I know I wish very much to see your happy
that you will excuse this liberty

I Remain Sir

Sir and I your much obliged
Will tell you humble servant
how thanks The Elizabeth Brown Owen

votes if you will
give me my liberty

For the sake of my
Dear Children

To the Solicitor
of the Bank of England

Received
1520

Bank
for B

1520

125/6/306

Sir, I hope that you will Consider My Distressed Case

and take pity on me for the sake of My four Fatherless Children; I have no Father nor Mother and My Children has no one to look to them but Myself having no Father I was left very young in the world to strive for them which I did working in the fields and have not had but one penny loaf in three days - for Myself that I might be able to give to My Children, as I had but 8 shillings per Week from the parish, at that time I was 8 weeks Laying on a bed of sickness, which overwhelmed me in new trouble, and having no one friend in the whole world to assist me or mine but the Almighty God in whom I still put My trust with every hope in his goodness I shall not be cast, or Leave My Dear Children. I unfortunately entered into a second Marriage with a hope of getting a home for My Children but as most unfortunately turned out otherwise than I expected for I now am in more trouble and distress with the thoughts of parting with My Dear Children. I am sincerely sorry that I suffered Myself to be drawn in to the error that I have but I did not consider the consequence before but I hope that if I get My Liberty with the blessing of God Almighty I shall be able to support them by My own industry as I have done before. I hope Sir you will spare me and Consider My unhappy situation for the sake of My four poor Dear Children, I have no friends to consult or advise me for the best, for believe me I was innocently drawn in to it, as my husband took the notes for a Horse which I had no idea the notes were bad, my husband being frightened when told they were bad, he went away and I have not heard or seen him since I have been in

Confinement, which I take much to heart.
therefore Sir I hope and Trust you will be kind
enough to do all that lays in your power for a most
unfortunate and Friendless Woman, I pray to God
night and Day that I may not be parted from my
Poor Children —

Sir I remain your very humb
and Obedient Servant
Elizabeth Brown Owen

P.S. Sir I forgot to mention that the officers as
swear falsely against me and the prosecutor most
wrongly.

Haye Freshfield & Haye

Bank
of 30 Over-land
Freshfield & Haye

F25/6/32c

Horsemonday March 28th 1820

Lane

Sir I hope you will not be
offended at the Liberty I have
takeing in riteing to you concerning
My Distresses case as I am cast for
Fourteen years Sir I hope you
will do all you can to set me
free for I was inosent of the crime
For I do not know a good note and
Bad one apart and I took the notes
of my husband wick he told me
he took for a horse I am sorry
that I entered the second time of
Marriage but i did it for the
best thinking to have a home for
my children for if i am sent out
of the counterry I shall leave 4
children without a friend in the
world ~~for I have had~~

I am Sir if you will take the
your humble trouble to come to speak
before
known over to me I can inform you
of a great deal

T. on The
Soliseter.
of the
Bank

for Mr. John C. C. C.

28 March 1811

Bank

Horse Monger Lane Prison
March, 13th 1820

Sir/ I hope you will pardon the Liberty I have taken in troubling you with those few lines as I before stated the facts to you, but if any further proofes are required I could mention a few more particulars If Sir you or any other Gentleman of the Bank would be kind enough to call on me, I have bin led away to Commit the Crime I am now suffering for, being drove too it by the Greatest Distress having a Sick Child and a Husband at Sea, the Child I have wholly to maintain I am suffering here while those escape unpunished that as brought me and many more and are still doing so and will bring them to the same fate, therefore Sir, I shall feel myself much Honord by an Answer to the above request—

Sir, I remain your very
Humble and Obedient Servant
Elizabeth Redgrave

1.7.
Mr. [unclear]
Bank Inspector
of the Bank of England



Bank of England
18th March 1822

18th March 1822

F25/6/33

Honoured Sir

My knowing your Goodness induces me
to write to you hoping that you
forward this petition to who you think
proper to ask them the favour to let
me plead guilty to the Misnomer
of uttering forged notes as well as
myself guilty of the same and by so
Doing you Much Oblige me
your humble Sr

Thos Fuller

Horsmonger Lane Prison
Lund

I would have related something to you
Concerning the affair but I cannot
write myself

To
Mr. Warwick
Bank

March 11th.
Bank
The New South Wales

625/6/34

R

The King v Mary King.

Sir,

The Grand Jury for the County of Middlesex having thrown out the Bills preferred before them against this pris^r, We have to request that you will apply to the committing Magistrate (Markland Esq^r) to issue his Warrant to the Keeper of Newgate to detain the pris^r for the Offences committed by her in the County of Surrey and which were taken in Evidence before the Magistrate. — It is necessary that this Warr^t should be lodged to Night. —

We are &c.

H. F. H.

N. B. B.

17 Feb^y 1820

To The Clerk to the Magistrates

Quon Square

Police Office

17 Feb. 1820

Bank

Wm. May King
to the Clerk of the Queen's
Squire Police Office

F25/6/35a

Sir/ I hope you will pardon my Liberty in writing
to you, to beg the Favour to be Allowed to plead to the Minor
Offence, and Sir if you and the other Gentlemen of the
Bank will take in to Consideration of my Distressed State
It will at once relieve from the Lowest Depth of Misery a
Wretched Woman who as no Friend or Relation in the World
to do any thing for her, and if the Gentlemen will comply
to my Petition, I should be for ever Bound to pray -
and if it is not to grate a Request - I should esteem myself
Much Honored by an answer to the Above, and in so doing

Sir you will Much Oblige
Your very Humble and Obedient
Servant
Mary King

Horsemonger Lane Prison

March, 10th 1820

Mr Greiman
Bank Inspectors Office

Bank of England

Henry King

Bank
for

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cas/6/351

To Joseph Kays Esq^r & Comp^{rs}. Sol^{rs} &c &c

The Cases of Jane Wilson and Elizabeth Miller
Prisoners (under Sentence of Transportation for
Fourteen years) in the County Gaol of Surrey
is with great humillity submitted.

Shewing That each of us are deeply impressed
with gratitude for the Lenity shewn
us on our respective Trials - but having
no Friends whatever to render us the least
Assistance during our Continuation in
this Prison - and no means on our own part
to assist ourselves - are reduced to the
Gaol allowance of 2½ Ounces of Bread
for each Per Day - we most humbly
entreat your kind interference with
the Honourable Directors of The Bank
that in their humanity they will please
to alleviate our present sufferings in
such measure as they may think meet
and we as in grateful Duty bound
will ever Pray &c. &c.

Convicted at the Assize
helden at Guildford
the 6th of August 1818

Jane ^{her} Wilson
^{mark}

Elizabeth ^{her} Miller - with one child
^{mark}

Forseman Lane. 17 Nov^r 1818

17th Nov. 1868

Petition of Jane
Wilson & Eliz^h.
Miller, in Horsem.
Gaol, for relief.

F25/6/36

Kings Bench Prison
Jan'y 3 1819.

Gentlemen,

I am most desirous of conducting myself towards the Bank of England, as an honest Man, but as I have not the means of paying them the debt I owe, and as I have a family to provide for, I cannot submit to be set at large, upon the terms of having an Execution put into my hands at any future period for a debt I cannot pay. I therefore trust the Bank will not treat me with so much rigour as refuse to join my other creditors in signing my Letter of License, and thereby drive me into the disgraceful & painful necessity of applying for my discharge under the Insolvent Act, after having been twenty years in Business.

I remain

Gentlemen your Obedt Servt

W. E. G. 1819

3 Jan. 1810

3 Jan. 1819

Wm. Bayne

Bank

for Mr. Bayne

F25/6/37

per Bank Buildings

Head

Solicitors

M^r Bayne Freshfield & Bayne

King's Bench Prison

Dec 17. 1819

A. Kays Esq

Sir

I hope the anxiety I feel
on account of my Family. may plead
my excuse for again troubling you.
to submit my case to the Gentlemen
of the Lane Committee. as I understand
they will meet this day - I have been
informed - W & S Wright are likely to pay
ten shillings in the Pound - & Mr Keith
Booth twenty in 12 months - I likewise
beg to inclose a letter rec^d yesterday from
two of my Principle Creditors at Nottingham
& to observe. the Mr Barvatt of New York.
mentioned. is Dr to me nearly 1000 - from
which it would appear my longer

P. J. O

Imprisonment would very much tend
to injure my Estate - should the information
be true, relative to Messrs Wrights. and
Mr Booth. the Bank will not ultimately
lose any thing by me - under these
circumstances. I pray the Gentlemen
of the Committee to sign my letter
of licence. for which I shall ever
remain their devoted -

Thumble Servant

W. Byre

PS I beg to inform Mr Blatherwick was appointed
my Attorney in my absence -

Wm Eyre..

J. Kaye Esqr
The Bank - Solicitor

To Mr Eyre

Bank

17th Decr 1819

F25/6/37a

London 17 Decr 1819

Sir,

We have read your Letter of this Day before
the Gov^r and Directors of the Bank, who have directed
us to acquaint you that upon payment of the Law
Charges they have been put to in their proceedings
against you, they will discharge you out of Custody
& concur with your other Creditors in giving you a
Letter of Licence for twelve Months, the Judgment
against you remaining in force—

We are &c.
B. F. H. K.

Mr. Wm. Lyle,
King Bench Prison

17 Dec 1879

Bank of Eng.

to Mr. Eng.

£25/6/376

In the Court of the Bank

Between the Gov^t & Co of the Bank
of England — Plt

William Eyre Defr

I do hereby consent & agree that upon the
abovenamed Plt ^{discharging me} ~~consenting to my being discharged~~
out of the Custody of the Marshal of this Court,
the Judgment recovered by them ag^t me in this
action shall remain in ^{full} force, & the Plt shall
at any time or times hereafter ^{otherwise}
be at liberty to issue Execⁿ or ~~obtain any other~~
process ag^t me upon such judgment in the
same manner & as they w^d have been entitled
to do if I had not been in custody, ^{or charged in execution thereof} ~~or sent to prison~~
~~had not been given~~ - Dated this 31st Day of ^{Dec^r} ~~Jan^y~~
1819 -

31 Dec 1819

Walter

L. Lyke

Consent to discharge

F25/6/37c

Sir,

The Governors & Directors of the Bank have
authorized us to discharge you out of custody upon condition
of the Judge's order remaining in force but they decline
signing your letter of licence. - upon your signing and
returning us the inclosed Paper, we will send your
discharge to the Marshall.

We are &c

H. L. L. H.

N. B. BS 31 Dec^r 1019

Wm. Lye

Kings Bench Prison

Add Armstrong Co.

31 Dec 2. 1869

Frank

to Mr. Wm. Lloyd

F25/6/37d.

Kings Bench Prison

Dec 20 1819

Friend

In answer to your favor of the
17th Inst. - That upon payment of the law
charges the Bank have been put to in their
proceedings against me. they will discharge
me out of custody & concur with my other
creditors in giving me a letter of License
for twelve months - it gives me pain to
say, it is not in my power at this time to
pay it, from the unfortunate situation
in which I am placed, & most of my property
being in America - altho I am confident
the Bank, will not ultimately sustain
any loss by me. should Messrs Wright. or
Mr Boott, not pay one shilling in the
pound - from a full persuasion that
every day I am in Prison, my Estate

P. S. O

must suffer. should the Bank prefer it,
to a Letter of Licence. I am agreeable to
Assign over all my Effects, to any Person
they may please to appoint for the benefit
of all my creditors.

I am

Gent

your Obedt Servt

M. Byrne

Sup^a Kaye Freshfield & Kaye

for Mr Kaye

Bank

To Messrs

Mr Kaye

20 Dec 1819

Messrs Kaye Freshfield & Kaye

Gent^l

I shall take it as a favor
if you will inform me of the exact amount
of the two Bills for which I am detained -

I am Gent^l

Yours most

W. Eyre

Kings Bench Prison

July 28 1820

25 Feb'y. 1824

Bank

for Mr. Wm. Lye.

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F25/6/374

Johnbury

Johnston

Mr. Wm. Lye & Co. Bankers
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W. L. CROCK
FE. 28
1824

66 Hatton Garden
25th Feby 1820.-

Gent^l

Dear Mr Bank of England -

You would much oblige me by saying
what the Gent^l of the Committee were
pleased to do in this matter last Wednesday.
I hope they gave the Dfts proposel a
favorable reception - the more so as I
have reason to believe the Dividends
you will receive under Boats & Wrights
Estates will nearly equal the amount
of the Debt - if not entirely so. -

I remain,

Gent^l
Your ob^d & aff^l Serv^t
Wm Macner.

Mess^{rs} Rye Freshfield & Rye

Messrs Thayer, Tuckfield & Thayer

For Mr. Thayer

Esq.

Bank

25 Dec 18

1855/6/379

Gentlemen/

In answer to your favor
to my Solicitor Mr Walker. under date
of the 25 Febry- have enclosed the paper
sent to me the 31 December last-Signed
and I beg leave to cast my self upon
the mercy of the Gover & Company of
the Bank - I remain

Gentlemen

Yours most Obedt

Wm Byre

Kings Bench
Prison 7 March
1820

Two pence
Sept 24 Kaye Freshfield & Co
Solicitors
Lothbury

Back
for Mr. B. B. B. B. B.

625/6/37:

Mr. B. B. B.

In the Kings Bench

Between The Governor and Compy.
of the Bank of England -
- - - - - pth

William Eyre - - Defendant

Discharge out of your custody the above named
Defendant as to this action, and for so doing this
shall be your sufficient Warrant and Authority
Dated the 8th day of March 1820 -

Joseph Hays for
Hays Freshfield & Hays
Attornies for the pth

Witness
J Maynard
New Bank Buildings

To The Marshal of the Kings Bench
or whom else it may concern -

8 March 1820

Bank x Dye

Order to discharge out of
custody.

F25/6/37j

To ~~H~~ The Governor and Company of the Bank of
England -

TAKE Notice that I Edward Russell late of ~~Marston~~
in the County of Kent Hop and Corn Merchant

but now a
Prisoner confined in the Gaol of ~~the Kings Bench Prison in the County of Essex~~
have presented a Petition to his Majesty's Court for the Relief of
Insolvent Debtors, praying to be discharged from confinement, accord-
ing to the provisions of an Act of Parliament made and passed in the
Fifty-third Year of the Reign of his Majesty King George the Third, in-
titled, "An Act for the Relief of Insolvent Debtors in England:" And that
a Schedule containing a description of my Creditors and Claimants,
and the amount of their respective Debts and Claims, and a full account of
my Estates and Effects, together with my said Petition and Schedule, are
filed in the Office of the said Court, No. 9, Essex Street, Strand, in
the County of Middlesex, pursuant to the Directions and Provisions of
the said Act; and I do hereby declare, that I am ready and willing to submit
to be fully examined touching the justice of my conduct to my Creditors.

As Witness my Hand, this ~~seventh~~ day of September
One thousand eight hundred and nineteen,

Edward Russell

Upon which Petition this Honorable Court has made the following Order:—

In the Court for Relief of }
Insolvent Debtors. } ~~to be heard~~ the ~~seventh~~ Day of September 1819.

In the matter of the Petition of

Edward Russell

a Prisoner confined in

~~the Kings Bench~~

seeking the Benefit of the Act of the 53d Year of his Majesty's Reign,
intituled, "An Act for the Relief of Insolvent Debtors in England."

Upon reading the Petition and Schedule of the said Prisoner, which are
filed in this Court: IT IS ORDERED, that the matter of such Petition
shall be heard in this Court, to be holden at the Guildhall of the City of
Westminster, on the ~~thirteenth~~ ^{fifteenth} Day of ~~October~~ ^{September} -
at the Hour of Nine in the Morning; of which all parties concerned are to
have due Notice. And in case any Creditor intends to oppose the discharge
of the said Prisoner, It is further Ordered, that such Creditor shall give
Notice in Writing of such his Intention, to be left at the Office of this Court
between the hours of Nine in the Morning and Five in the Evening, two
Days at the least before the said ~~thirteenth~~ ^{fifteenth} Day of ~~October~~ ^{September} -
together with the grounds or objections to such discharge, and in default
thereof such Creditor shall be precluded from opposing the said Prisoner.

BY THE COURT,

J. MASSEY,

Clerk.

N^o 26 -

The Governor & Company
of the Bank of England

v

Edw. ? Aug 22 1823

White under Insolvent Act

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F25/6/38

Gentlemen,

I hope you will Pardon
me for the liberty of Writing to you
but Necessity Compels me so to do
as my Parents has been obliged to pay
3/6 per Week for my Bess while I was
in Vothell Court of Prison and I have
left something unpaid at the House
of Correction and it is not in my
Parents power to pay it for only
Father is but a Journey man
and it has already drove my Parents
back so that they would be able to
recover it for sometime and I was
informed by the Grand Jury that you
would assist me by giving me a
Trifle - Gentlemen I hope you will
pardon me for my past folly as I mean
to strive to get my living by a sober
Honest and Industrious life and
never more to do the Things that

is wrong

15 Gt Warren St
Cold Bathgate
Clerkenwell

Y^r remembrance
With due respect
John Parry

Mr Parker

Bank of
England

Bank of
England
29 Dec 1839

Yours

29 Dec 1839

John Parry
an Engineer
at Mr
Thorn's

F25/6/39

Monday Oct. 19th 1819 Hobart.

Honoured Sir —

Pardon the Liberty of one
In an unfortunate Seamed In Addressing my
Letter to your Honour But from the arming many
Hart Breaking Sentences & Sour Deal In This
Mountain of Misery I Have Inardet my Self
In to Struggle more Through A misfortune then A
Crime Obliges me to Solicit your Kindness
And most Humbly begs that you will Not send
me out of the Country without bestowing
your Charity on one for the sake of
My dear Babes & Leave behind — Honour —
Sir I most Humbly Implore your Goodness —
To Look down on me An unfortunate young
Woman with an Eye of pity So As to En-
able me to Cloath my Children In A few things
of which Am In grate — Sir Some
Heave from a Sargate Have take the Benefit
of Five Shoules which give me grate In
Counadgement to Think your Honour will kindly Take
It Into Consideration And Extend your Goodness to
Grants me, Likewise A Sallow Sufferer named
Mary Harris joins with me And Humbly
Prays for your Goodness to Extend towards
us

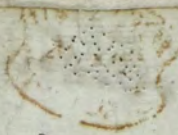
Yours Obedt

Sir By Complying with the Above Request
Will much Oblige me An unfortunate
Sincerely And Yr Obedt Bourn Will Ever pray

Lydia Esden

Mary Horst

Sir By the Advice
of Mr Capen—
Have Indub me to take
this Liberty In so doing
I hope so Offence



STURVILL Street

Mr. Parker
Solicitor Bank of England
Bank Buildings
London

My dear Mr. Parker

I have the pleasure

to inform

you that

1856/40

Sir

to Repay unnoted so great an Act of your Goodness
and Benevolence would be the height of ingratitude in me I
therefore beg leave in the best Manner I am Mischief off to
return my most hearty thanks to you for restoring me
to my long lost Husband and Children who has ^{been} Partakers
of my wretched situation During my late long Confinement
which ^{has} nearly Exhausted every thing we had in Supporting our
large Family & of our Children Did since my absence and
to Add to our troubles the Doctors gives little hopes of my
recovery being in a decline and I am very bad for want of
Money to carry it on Yet Sir in this situation I am thankful
to you for my Liberty and trust in God who never fails
Goodness that has Protected ^{me} these last three years to bring
me through my Present Difficulties and may that Merciful God
Ever Protect and Bless you with a long and happy Life
and When he thinks fit to Call you may you enter into
Ever lasting Bliss in the Prayer and Ever shall of me and
my Family I am Sir with all Gratitude your most Obedient
and Duttyfull Servant Catharine Wells
(1019 Old Pye Street)
Westminster

Mr Westwood

F25/6/41

Mr William Westwood

My Dear Sir

I have sent you this to let you
 know. I have been informed by
 a gentleman that if I get a copy
 of the Affidavits that was sworn
 against me before the Grand Jury
 and take them before a magistrate
 and the witnesses that is in my be-
 half to come also and procure what
 you meant to do hear at Sizier. It
 would be sent before the 12 judges
 and no doubt but I should get
 my liberty and pardon if so you
 must get another person as well
as Marsh and the young man I
 will speak to Mr. Bridal about
 it and then I will write to you
 when you write say nothing about

I untill you hear from me as it
is not known that I mention'd this
to you

you had better buy 13 yards of stuff
like yours and having when you receive
some money for me for fear we
should be sent off and and if mother
will let me have the cloak send some
purple lining and binding for it
if you send a pair of boots let them
be my size and Mary shall have them
and you had better buy a lot of needles
and cotton for us to take with us
at the fair of Brompton — there is
a parcel of tickets in a purse mine
(cloths some of them might do for
Mary and sell the rest Mother
blue gown is in pawn with my
pelice what ever is in pawn of

ours get them out if you can and
make us some pockets and send
them to us I have some hopes yet
but if I cant get of I am resign'd to
my fate we join in love to you
and mother and tell her it is no
use to fret about us now there is
nothing that trouble us but parting
with her and ye both but the time
will come when we shall meet never

to part again

God bless you all

L. L. L.

Nov 1819

Bank

of a Pistolee Series

F25/6/42

Mary Kelly is in very great distress, she has
lately buried her child & obliged to pawn
her things from off her Person. Her
Mother is in the Work house & she has
no other Friend.

£2 to redeem her
Clothes

J. Glover
24 Feb 7.

F25/6/43a

Feb 27th 1820.

To the Noble Comtee

of the Bank of England

Gentlemen

Pardon the liberty I have

taken in writing to you soliciting some
relief from your goodness in absolute
distress having no friend to render me any
assistance my Mother being extremely poor
and also being oblig'd to pledge my Cloaths
for subsistence and to keep my Child while
under examination therefore I am in
that distress'd state respecting repairs
the jail does not afford and Cloathing

that I have not a change of apparel
and my health being greatly impaired
by the long time I was under examination
and having to attend to a sick Child
therefore I hope you will think me an
object worthy your consideration by
complying with my request you will confer
a lasting obligation on your humble servant

Mary Kelly

Wm. Banks & Co. Building

London

Wm. Banks & Co. Building

22 Feb 1826

20 Feb.

1820.

Bank

For Mary Kelly alias

F25/6/436

London July 26th --- 1819

D^r Mother

I Received your Letter And am Glad to hear you are all well I am but very Indifferent the Poor Children are all Tolerable well thank God - I am Very happy to hear Poor Peggy is Comfortable And has got a good Husband I hope God will give them both a Blessing - I am Surprised at your not mentioning any Thing about Kitty or Mary don't omit it in your next and let me know if Mary is married And let me know all the Particulars of Every Thing - You need not be uneasy about the things in the bed they are all safe they are only put down in the Ticket that way for shortness

Tom Porter and his women are both down for fourteen years and expect to sail for the Bay in course of 5 or 6 weeks at furthest there is a woman's Ship going and God Only knows but it may be my fate to go if it should I must Resign myself to the will of the Allmighty God - who I hope will Protect me by Sea as well as by Land but I have one great Consolation that is that I can take my Children with me John now does what he can for me and says if I go he will com up to Bristol and take his share of

The Property coming to him And will go with me I hear
Jim, Hall is doing very well There Durham is married to
a Settlers Daughter And does well also I Can give No An-
swer about Sending Mary to you Untill I find how things
will turn out with me Should I Remain here I will
Send her to you if not She must go with me She is
grown a Fine Stout girl Poor Little Margaret is
Sent out 5 Miles in the Country with some more Little
Children to nurse Poor John and Mary is both together
In the House I have the Youngest with me I mean to
Send a Petition to the Secretary of State but God Only
Knows what Effect it May have however I will be able
to let you know more In my Next Let me hear from you
As soon as Possible And if it should be In your Power
to Send me a Trifle (but dont Disturb yourself) you may
Send it to Smiths John still Ledges with them it wont
do to Send it to me Every thing is Open here If you could
Send me a bit of Muslin to make a Cap or two I should
be thankful for it - Keep my Unhappy Situation
As Secret as Possible And dont Say any thing about
it to Carpenter John has now got Nothing to do his Business
Is all over Untill Christmas again John And the Children
Lives in

In Love with me to ye all And May God Bless And
Protect ye all are the Constant Prayers of your -

Unhappy And Dutiful Daughter
till Death

H. C.

P. S. Dont Omit Writing to me As soon As Possible
And Let me Know all you Can And Direct
As before Then John will get it and
to me it was a Travelling Woman
told me She saw Peggy at Chelmsford

W. Marsh
No 18
Claverton Street
Witcomb
Bath

Margaret Marsh

Margaret Marsh

Bank
of the
River
Bath

1819

London August 22 — 1819

My Dear Friend

I Now Embrace this opportunity of Writing
to you in consequence of Not having an answer to my
Last Letter and am very Uneasy at Not hearing from
you I hope all is well with you and Let me beg of
you to answer this as soon as it comes to hand I have
Not Heard any thing as yet Respecting a Mitigation of
My Sentence but there are Mitigations Expected down Every
Day and Likewise orders for those that are to go to Botany
Bay but I Trust in god it will Not be My Fate to be sent
away - tell Kitty Leeson is in London John often see
him he says he has been to Sea and Wanted to know —
where ye are as he should like to see ~~him~~ Kitty
More but John did not tell him where ye lived I say
John will be Obligated to go to Bristol in the course of a few
Days to see if his Father will assist him for he has nothing
to do here and of Course he Cant Live on the Air he will of
Course Call on ye in his way to Bristol dont Omit Writ-
ing by Return of Post and Let me know all Particulars
Should I be mitigated I may be sent away to another
Prison from here I have No more to add but hope ye
are all in good Health and Conclude with My Love
and Sincere Wishes for your Welfare and Remain
Yours affectionately H. C.

Nov 1819
Bank
for a three like piece

W. Marsh
N^o 8
Claverson Street
Witcomb
Bath

F25/6/45



