Sir,

The King v Eliz.th Smith
v Geo: Kemp
v Richard Lynch
v Tho.s Clare
v Catherine Taylor
v Chas. Field
v John Smith
v Jane Carter
v Sarah Stewart
v George Price
v Eliz.th Webster
v Eliz.th Eaton
v Sarah Reeding
v Joseph Smith
v Charlotte Thorne
v John Dart
v Eliz.th Pascoe
v John Scalton.
v Edward Smith

Two Bills of Indictment, one for the Capital Offence of having disposed of and put away a forged Bank Note knowing it to be forged, and the other for the Transportable Offence of having a forged Bank Note in possession with the like knowledge have been preferred against each of the above Pris.rs at the present Sessions, ~~and as if true Bills shall be found~~

~~They will be arraigned thereon tomorrow morning at 9 O'Clock.~~

Rex v James Law.

One Bill for the Transportable Offence only will be preferred against this Prisoner. —

These several Prisoners will be arraigned at the Old Bailey tomorrow morning and we will thank you to apprize them thereof. —

Rex v Thos. Stevens
v Frances Gray
v Sarah Appleton
v Robert Whitlinough
v Geo: Baker
v Sarah Johnston
v Joseph Smith

Two Bills of Indictment one for the Capital Offence of having disposed of and put away a forged Bank Note and the other for the Transportable Offence of having a forged Bank Note in possession will also be preferred agst. these Prisoners and if true Bills shall be found they will be arraigned thereon tomorrow morning the 8th. Inst.

We are &c.

N. B. P.

7 June 1821.

To Mr. Brown
Gov.r of Newgate

7 June 1821

O.B. Lefevre

Bank

Rep. Dig. Ct. Bill

& others

v Mr Brown

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Pri.

The King v. John Bark
Richd Johnson Bourbridge
Briant Coleman
Samuel Paley
Thos. Bell
Edward Brown
John Black
John Coates
George Cook
John Everett
Hugh Green
Joseph Gibberts
Thos. Hodges
Henry Winchester
Lydia Hines
Henry Harris
Wm Jones
Barnard Larragy
James Marshall
Thos. Mitchell
Michael Mullens
Henry Martinnees
Wm Scott
Mary Ann Smith
Mary Singleton alias Mary Robinson
Edwd Wakeling
alias v. Mayers
Matilda Wilkinson
Ann Walsh

Two Bills of Ind.t, one for the Capital offence of having
~~utter~~ disposed of or put away a forged Bank Note knowing it to be forged, and
the other for the transportable offence of having a forged
Bank Note in posn with the like knowledge ~~and~~
have been preferred ag.t each of the above Prisrs at
the present Sessions; & are returned true Bills —

Rex v Jas Rowld Matthews

One Bill for the transportable offence only has been
preferred agt this Prisr & returned a true Bill

These Sol. Prisrs will be arraigned at the Old
Bailey <u>tomorrow</u> morning, & we will thank you to
apprize them Respectfully
& next Side

Yours

WBB.

To Mr. Brown
Govr. of Newgate.

Per Henry Miles Eastgate
Wm. Sears
Henry Stephens
John Fredricksen
Ann Gill
Eliz.th Vincent

+ Two Bills of Indt. are for the Capital Offence of aiding and abetting in putting away & having in possn. forged Bank Not & the other for the transportable Offence of having a forged Bk Note in possn. will also be preferred agt. these Prisrs. & if true Bills shall be found they will be arraigned thereon on Friday morning the 13th. inst.—

April Sessions
1821

Bank
Rec.d Frost &c.
to Mr Brown

F25/9/8

Newgate Jan.y 7th — 22

Sir

Relying on your Goodness and Humanity to Pardon this Intrusion as my feelings in my Present truly Unhappy Situation Urges me to Request you Will be Pleased to lay this Statement for the Inspection of the Hon.ble Bank Committee — To Whom With the Most Profound Respect and Gratitude I beg Leave to Return my Sincere Thanks for the Civil that has been Hitherto Shewn me and the Charity that has been Extended. And Humbly hope a Continuance of the Same May be granted being Solely Dependant Upon the Humanity of the Hon.ble Gentlemen of the Bank for the Means of Support for My Child Who in being Deprived of Father and Mother is Now left Quite Destitute. having Now No Friend Whatever to Render me the Least Assistance having Recently Lost two of My Brothers by Death and have Also an Aged Mother Lying Dangerously Ill in St. Bartholomews Hospital Under this Distress-

ing

Circumstances I trust the Hon.ble Gentlemen of the Bank
will be Pleased to Take My Case into their Most Serious
Consideration And Not Withdraw that Charitable Aid they
have so Humanely Extended And as in duty Bound shall
ever Pray their Most Humble And Submissive

Sut Martha Lucas

Mr. Maynard Solr

Bank Buildings

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F25/9/3

Bank of England Archive (F25/9)

Sir

I hope you will Pardon the Liberty I Take in Requesting you will be Pleas'd to Present these few Lines to the Hon.ble Bank Committee to whom I beg leave to Return my Sincere thanks for the Lenity that has been hitherto Shown me And the Charitable Assistance Received but Humbly hope a Continuance of the Same May be granted as I have a Fatherless Child Solely Dependant upon me for Support And no Friend what ever to Render me any Assistance. Should the Hon.ble Gentlemen of the Bank of their Known goodness and Humanity be disposed to Extend any Further Pecuniary Aid they will Not Only Confer a Lasting Obligation but Greatly Alleviate the Distress of their Most Humble Svt. who as in Duty Bound will Ever Pray

Sarah Paley

Newgate Jan.y 2d —

Mr. Maynard Solr

Bank Buildings

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F25/9/4

2 January 182[illegible]

Bank
Discount Office
Inside

Sarah Perry

Most Respectfull Sir / Newgate Jany 21st

I hope you will Not Consider My Second Intrusion Presumptuous as Necessity Again Compels Me to Request you will be Pleased to lay these few Lines before the Honble Gentlemen of the Bank Committee Humbly Trusting they May be Pleased of Their Known Goodness and Humanity to Take My Deplorable Case into their Consideration and be Disposed to Extend their Charity Poy Granting A Further Continuance of that Pecuniary Aid They have so Humanely Hitherto been Pleased to allow Me (And for which With Humble Gratitude I beg Leave to Return My Sincere Thanks) as I am very Much distressed And In Indifferent State with two Small Children to Support having Now No Other Dependance but the Allowance of the Prison My Husband being Out of Employment Under these Circumstances I hope the Honble Gentlemen of the Bank will be Pleased to Grant that Assistance they have Now Withheld and as in duty Bound I will ever Pray

Your Honors Most Hum.ble Sv.t Elizth Brown

Mr. Maynard Solr

Bank Buildings

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F25/9/5

21 June 1822

Cancel

Mr Ellis Brown

Solicitor for Bctcy

Newgate Sept. 24th — 21

Hon.d Sir

Relying on your Goodness to Pardon this Intrusion as Necessity Urges Me to Solicit your Interference with the Hon.ble Gentlemen of the Bank humbly hoping they May of their Known Goodness and Humanity be Disposed to Render Me a Small Portion of that Charitable Assistance they have been Known ~~Them~~ to Extend to Others ~~in a Similar~~ in a Similar Situation as I am very Much Distressed not having any Friends to whom I Can Apply and have a Child to Look up to Me for Support And am Quite Destitute of the Means of Procuring there Necessaries Requisite for Myself and Child Preparatory to our Voyage Should the Hon.ble Gentlemen of the Bank be Pleased to Assist Me with ever so Trifling an aid it will be Most Gratefully R.d and as in Duty

Bound bile ever

Ray Sarah Carter

Mr. Maynard Solot^r

Bank Buildings

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24 September 1821.

Sent 2

Philip Junr

Stock Exchange

F25/9/6

Newgate Sept 24

Hon.d Sir

Eliz.th Smith and Eliz.th Webster begs your interference with the Hon.ble Gentleman of the Bank in their behalf humbly hoping they will of their known goodness and Humanity be disposed to assist them with a small portion of the charity they have been known humanely to extend to others in a like Situation as they are very much distressed and not having any assistance since their long confinement and likewise quite bare of those necessaries so requisite for them Preparatory to their Voyage Eliz.th Smith has got a child to look to and Eliz.th Webster being in an Afflicted State and standing in need of more Nourishment than the Prison affords which is not in her power to Procure humbly hopes the Hon.ble Gentlemen of the Bank will kindly Assist them with a little Pecuniary Aid which if ever so small will be thankfully Received by

Eliz.th Smith
Eliz.th Webster

Mr Maynard Solicitor
Bank Buildings

Newgate
Eliz.th Smith
Eliz.th Webster
Sept 24 1821

F25/9/7

Sir

Newgate July 11th

I Humbly beg Pardon for this Intrusion
As Necessity Urges me to Solicit your —
Interference with the Hon.ble Gentlemen of
the Bank Humbly hoping they will of —
their Known Goodness be disposed to Assist
Me with a Small Portion of the Charity —
they have been Known Humanely to Extend
to Others in a Similar Situation. I would
not have Presumed to Trouble them but I
Not Very Much Distressed and in Want of
Cloaths and have got no Means whatever of
Procuring any Unless the Hon.ble Gentlemen
of the Bank will Humanely Assist me
And as in duty Bound will ever Pray

Catharine Taylor

11 July 1811

Bank 7

for Catharine Taylor

Mr Maynard Solc.tor
Bank Buildings

F25/9/8

No Children but very much distressed

Sir

Newgate July 5th - 21

I humbly hope you will Pardon this Intrusion as Necessity urges me to Solicit your ~~the~~ Interference with the Hon.ble Gentlemen of the Bank in my behalf Humbly hoping the Will of their Known Goodness be Disposed to Render me a Small Portion of the Charity they have been Known Humanely to Extend to others in a Like Situation as I am Quite Destitute of Friends or Money and my Cloaths being in Pledge Must Remain so Unless Kindly Assisted by the Hon.ble Gentlemen of the Bank as it will not otherwise be in my Power to Redeem them Should they be Disposed to Extend their Charity in ever so Trifling a Manner it will be Gratefully Received by Your Most Obl.d Sarah Redding

Sarah Reeding

Mr. Maynard Esqre

Bank Buildings

F25/9/9

it chanced. The object of my address

No Children but very much distressed

Newgate July 5th 21

Sir

Relying on Your Goodness to Pardon the Liberty I take in Requesting you will be Pleased to Lay my Case before the Hon.ble Gentlemen of the Bank (as I am Quite [illegible] of Friends or Money) Humbly — [illegible] they will of their Known Goodness be Disposed to Extend a Small Portion of the Charity they have been Known Humanely to Extend to Others in a Similar Situation as I am Quite Bare of Cloaths and have no Means whatever of Procuring Any Only Afforded by the Hon.ble Gentlemen of the Bank who I hope will in Consideration of My Distressed Situation grant me some trifling Aid and do in duty Bound will ever Pray

Francis Grey

Fas. Grey

Mr Maynard Solct
Bank Buildings

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F25/9/10

Sir,

I have this morning seen Josiah Cadman whom you may recollect I mentioned to you on Saturday last, and have understood from him that it his intention to write to you immediately to request that you will receive from him a disclosure of all the information he possesses relative to the crime with which he is charged. The object of my addressing you at present is to recommend this unfortunate man & his application to your favorable consideration, and to hope that the ends of justice may be satisfied with a more lenient punishment than the forfeiture of his life. Upon my mentioning to him that it was believed by the persons who will prosecute him that he had been for a long period concerned in a nefarious traffic with forged notes he assured me in such a manner as I confess has staggered that he never was directly or indirectly concerned in it before March last — knowing as I do that while he was in this office (from June 1819 to January 1821) that

he was tolerably punctual in the discharge of his duty, and that he was generally penny less I cannot help hoping that some mistake may be found in your ~~[illegible]~~ conclusion in this particular respect. If there should be I am sure you will take care that this wretched man shall not labour under a greater weight of guilt than really belongs to him, and perhaps when his misfortunes, & his previous respectability, are taken into consideration it may be possible to procure for him an opportunity of repairing the injury he had done to Society in this country, by the exercise of his industry and talents (which are not quite despicable) in another.— Begging you will consider this letter as a private one I remain

Sir Your obliged
and faithful Servant
James Bacon jr.

Woodbridge House
Chelsea
August 23. 1821.

In compliance with Cadman's request Babcock or some one from this office will attend at Marlborough Street on Saturday to speak to his character while here

Maynard Esq.

Mess.rs Kaye & Freshfields Office

F25/9/11

Gentlemen,

The awful situation in which I am placed has induced me once more to address you, and the knowledge that my fate is in your hands encourages the hope that mercy may yet be extended to me.

When I learnt that it was not consistent with that resolution which you had taken, with respect to such offenders as myself, to suffer the plea of Guilty to the minor offence to be made, I preferred acknowledging my crime to vainly contradicting it, and undergoing the form of a trial which could not have made my guilt more apparent or more hateful to me - I have in consequence received the appalling sentence of death, and now, standing on the brink of eternity, I make once - more an appeal for mercy, to you, upon whose breath depends my existence, coupled as my fate is, with that of a confiding heartbroken wife, I have every inducement to beseech that you will spare our lives to give us an opportunity of amending them. That I have the strongest desire to do so, the confession I have made to one of your Officers, and my conduct since my apprehension, I humbly submit are sufficient evidences. I am moreover willing to do every thing in my power to detect and bring to justice the hidden contrivers of the nefarious - system which has been perfected by the blood of so many victims to whose number, unless your clemency shall avert my - impending fate, I may soon be added. There is nothing - which can be suggested, but I will not spay, no enterprise however dangerous that I will not gladly undertake, to accomplish this object. I have no pledge to give for this, but the solemn -

28 Oct 1824

Bank

Forwd. Cashier

Joseph Cockerman

To

The Governor and Company
of the Bank of England

assurance of a wretched man in too perilous a case to be insincere in word or thought.

The only ground (beyond those I have before mentioned) upon which I can lay any claim to your indulgence is, that my case, guilty as I am, is not worse than any, not a tithe so bad as some of those which have received the Mercy I now implore; — none of them, I believe, had to bear the pangs of famine and the agony of seeing a wife perishing for want of the necessaries of life. Those only who have felt such misery can tell how hard it is to suffer. — Upon this subject I hardly dare touch, but I beg humbly to remind you that the long continued practice of suffering offenders to plead to the minor offence, and the recent cases of Ross, Beresford, Smith and many others convince me that you have been merciful, and induce me to believe that you will be no less so to me. I know that upon your representation to the Government depends my Life or Death.

Gentlemen, I implore you by that forbearance you have so often displayed to other Criminals, and the recollection of which stands now, like the Angel of Hope, between me and the Grave which is open at my feet — by those charitable feelings to which the discharge of your public duty does violence, by your domestic happiness, — by the reward promised to those who emulate the first attribute of Heaven, — Mercy! — by that Great and Good God on whose clemency all Men rely, and "who desireth not the death of a sinner, but rather "that he may turn from his wickedness and live," to weigh the awful condition in which I stand and when you consider the temptations to which I have been exposed and the misery I have borne to let the balance of pity incline in my favor —

Recollect I beseech you that I am not hackneyed in the practices for which I stand condemned, that the papers I annex prove that at no very distant period I enjoyed the approbation of Gentlemen whose praise could only be obtained by deserving it, and believe the solemn assurance which perhaps may be uttered with my dying breath, that if your Mercy should be extended to me, all that may be spared to me of existence shall be devoted to such worthy purposes as may evince my gratitude for your interposition

I am Gentlemen
in the deepest affliction
Your obedient Servant
Joseph Parmeter

Condemned Cells — Newgate
October 28th 1821.

To
The Governor & Company of the Bank of England.

Copy

These are to certify that Jonah Cadman served as private Marine on board H. Majesty's Sloop Clinsor under my command from the 16 day of May 1815 to the 18th day of October following during which time he conducted himself with the greatest steadiness sobriety and attention to his duty which induced me on paying off the Clinsor to recommend him strongly to the Commanding Officer at Chatham to which division he belongd

Given under my hand at Rochester the 16 day of September 1821 (signed) J. Kneeshaw Commander R.N.

(Copy)

This is to Certify that Jonah Cadman served as Corporal and Private in the Chatham Division of Royal Marines from the 16 of January 1813 to the 5th May 1819 and was discharged on the latter date by purchase.

I further certify that the said Jonah Cadman in consequence of his general good conduct was recommended by me to fill the situation of Clerk to Lieut. & Quarter Master Payne

Given under my hand at the Royal Marine Barracks at Chatham 16 September 1821

(signed) Wm Bate Adjt.

(Copy) Royal Marine Barracks Chatham 18 Sept. 1821

This is to Certify that Jonah Cadman came into my Office as Clerk from Lieut. and Adjt. Bates in the Month of January 1816 and from his good conduct I considered him worthy of promotion in consequence of which he was recommended by

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by me to the commanding Officer (Lt Genl Winter) who promoted him to the Rank of Corporal in February 1817 from his commencement in my Office which was a place of considerable trust until he purchased his discharge in May 1819 I always considered him a very honest steady and trust worthy young Man

(Signed) J. J. Payne
1st Lieut & Quarter Master
R Marines.

(Copy)

I hereby Certify that during the time Josiah Cadman served as Clerk in Lieut & Quarter Master Paynes Office in the Chatham Division of Royal Marines he conducted himself with diligence sobriety and strict honesty, and that his general behaviour was such as to merit my approbation during the whole time. —

I further Certify that I should not have hesitated employing him in my department and placing the greatest confidence in him had there been a vacancy during his servitude in the Royal Marine Corps. —

Given under my hand at the Royal Marine Barracks Chatham 16 Sept 1821.

(Signed) Thos Mould
Captain and Deputy pay Master of the Chatham Division of Royal Marines.

(Copy)

We the undersigned do most voluntarily freely and conscientiously come forward to certify that during the time Josiah Cadman was employed as a Clerk in the Chatham Division of Royal Marines he behaved himself with the greatest propriety honesty and integrity and conducted himself in such a manner as to merit a continuance in that capacity to the time of his being discharged from the Corps by purchase, per order of the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty. Signed at the Royal Marine Barracks — Chatham this 16 day of September 1821.

Smithey Aldis Sergt Major
Saml Hill — Sergt
T Halton — Qur Mast Sergt
J White — Barack Mast Sergt
Thos Lamphier — Pay Mrs 1st Clerk
Chas Thomas — 2 do
T H Bradley Sergt — 3 do
James L'Creu Pay Sergt R Marines
Jno Weaver — Sergt R Mar Qur Mast Clerk
T Brotherson — Mast Band
Wm Watling — Sergt Major

John Pollock — Drill Sergt
John Davis Sergt
J Smith Colr Sergt
Thos West — do
W Jenkins Adjt's Dept
J Hughes Sergt
John Scott — Sergt
Wm Worsley Sergt
Benj Anderson Sergt
Abm Barvey Sergt
Tom Lowndhalle Sergt

Josiah Cadman,

We are directed by the Governor and Directors of the Bank to inform you that they have taken your Letter of the 28th Ult. into Consideration, and are of Opinion that they cannot consistent with their duty to the Public interfere on your behalf.

We are &c.
K. F & Co
N. B. B.
7 Nov: 1821.

Josiah Cadman
Newgate.

7 Nov 1821

Bank 7

Patrick Cadman

F25/9/13

Mr. Capper is directed by Lord Sidmouth to request that Mr. Kaye and Rothschild will permit his Lordship to peruse this Morning the Briefs in the Cases of Ann Smith and Josiah Cadman who pleaded Guilty to the Uttering of forged

forged Bank Notes at the
Sessions held at the
Old Bailey.

Treasury of State's Office
Thursday 15 Nov^r

15 March 1821

Bank

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for Mr Cafferan

F25/9/14

Son greatly distressed for necessaries

Sarah Stewart has One Son who was Transported about 12 Months Since, and she has no Person that relieves her, she an old Woman Twas an old Offender

C Christmas

11 Sept 1821

Poorest and totally without friends having

26 July

Sarah Stewart has no Friends who call upon her

Sarah Johnson do do

Jane Carter has Friends who call upon her
She cohabited with John Smith & was ~~convicted~~ prosd.
with him for Selling forged Notes

T. Gilbert

F25/9/16a

Bank of England Archive (F25/9)

Humbly Charge your most servant

July 11 1821

Sir

I Humbly beg Pardon for this intrusion I hey you will lay my case before the Honourable Gentleman of the bank I am greatly distressed for wearing Apparel and totaly without friends having no one to assist me whatever I hope you will have the goodness to allow me whatever you may think proper of it is ever so small a trifle I will be truely thankfull in attending to this request you will

highly Oblige your humble Servent

Sarah Stewart

Mr Maynard Solicitor

Bank Buildings

Report of her Wants

Sept. 5 1821

Sir

I humbly Beg Pardon for this intrusion but from your known Goodness I humbly solicite a little of your assistance be it ever so trifling as I am in the greatest Distress having no friend on earth to assist me and all my apparel being in Pledge if you will have the goodness to lay my case before the Committee I will in duty be ever bound to pray

your very Humble Servent
Sarah Stuart

5 Sep 1821
Letter from Sarah
Stewart praying
for Relief

Wm Manners
Sobreter
Bank Buildings

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NEWCA

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Newgate July th — 28

Sir

Relying on your Goodness to Pardon this Intrusion I have Presumed to Solicit your Interference with the Hon.ble Gentlemen of the Bank in My Behalf — Humbly — Hoping they will of their Known — Goodness be Disposed Humanely to Assist Me with a Small Portion of the Charity — they have been Pleased to Extend to Others in a Like Situation As I am very Much Distressed for Cloathes — and am Quite destitute of Any Means whatever of Procuring any not having any Friends to Render Me the Least Assistance Under the Present Circumstances I hope the Hon.ble Gentlemen of the Bank will be Pleased to take My Case into Consideration And as in duty Bound will ever Pray Sarah Johnson

Mr. Maynard Solcr.

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F25/9/18

July 8 1821

Sir

I humbly Beg your Pardon for taken this liberty I hope the Gentleman of the Bank will take my case into consideration I am greatly distressed having no Friends and unfortunatly all my Cloaths are in plaedge and I have a Child four years old intirly depending on the jail allowance I hope you will have the goodness to allow me a trifle to help maintain the Child and in so doing you ~~you~~ will

for ever Oblige your Humble Servent

Jane Carter

Mr Manner

No 2 Bank Buildings

F25/9/19

9 July 1821

Bank E

Allotment of
Saint Johnson
Saint Leonard
Jane Carter

Allotments
Sarah Grant
Sarah Johnson
Ann Foster

Wm Jn

Cannot be granted

To the Governor and Company of the Bank of England

The humble Petition of John Ellis a Prisoner confined in His Majesty's Gaol of Newgate

Most humbly sheweth

That your petitioner was committed to the Custody of the Keeper of the said Gaol on the first day of September instant charged on the Oaths of John Austin and others with having on the third day of August feloniously uttered and put off unto John Guy Clarke One false forged and counterfeited Note purporting to be a Note of the Bank of England for the payment of Five Pounds well knowing the same to be false forged and counterfeited with intent to cheat and defraud you the said Governor and Company and is further detained on the Oath of Alice Lobank and others for having on the 13th day of July last in the City of London feloniously uttered and put off to her the said Alice Lobank another forged and counterfeit Bank Note for the payment of Five Pounds well knowing the same to be false forged and counterfeited

That your Petitioner is fully aware of the state of peril in which he is placed by the Charges which are made against him he therefore humbly prays that you will permit him to plead Guilty to any Indictment which may be preferred against him

for having the said Notes in his possession without lawful Excuse which will subject your unfortunate petition to the punishment of Transportation for the Term of Fourteen Years & by which he hopes and trusts that the Ends of Justice will be as fully answered as by his capital Conviction

By granting the prayer of this his humble petition your Petitioner as in Duty bound will ever pray.

John Ellis.

Bank
Petition of John Ellis

F.

10 Aug 1821

Bank

To Mr Mallett

Mr Mallett has to inform Mr Maynard that John Ellis's Examination is appointed for 12 To morrow.

pp R Maybloom
Tuesday Morn

Mr Maynard
New Bank Bs

F25/9/206

Respected Sir,

The inclosed will prove that my intentions are correct = John Wilkinson who by accident I heard was confined under sentence of fourteen years transportation for uttering forged notes = purporting to be of your Company = in fact by my seriously remonstrating of him = the manner he obtained them = his respectability formerly = being related to most respectable connexions = induces me to deliver the inclosed = it may I trust be of some service = at all events I think I am doing justice to the public — and hope I do not intrude upon your time

5 April 1821

Bank

To Mr Crawford

To Roy the Porter Threadneedle St

To the Governors of the Bank of England

or = any Director in Attendance

F25/9/21

and transmits the claim of J. Lambert, enclosed

your immediate answer
will oblige

Yours respectfully

Edwd Stamford

3070 Alfred place
Kent Road

Apl. 5 – 1821 –

Are immediate inquiry
is necessary –

To the Governor of the
Bank of England
&c &c –

Mr Edward Stanford
I faithfully promise
to inform you of
every particular relating
to my passing or in
any manner caused
to be passed forged Notes
for which I am under
sentence of transportation
for fourteen years
and any thing relating thereto
I do solemnly
on my oath John Wilkinson
Stowmarket
Gaol
5 Apl. 1824

years farther

To the Directors of the Bank of England.

The humble Petition of Lydia Hogan now a Prisoner confined in the House of Correction for the City of London

Sheweth that your Petitioner was in May Session 1819 convicted of the minor offence at the old Bailey; but mitigated in April 1820 to two Years farther imprisonment as above, since which time, until within these last two months; your Petitioner most thankfully received from your Bounty and kindness the sum of 5/- weekly, which has greatly contributed to the support and comfort of five Children in a great measure dependant on said relief - Your Petitioner therefore humbly ~~entreats~~ that the same may be continued to her, and will as in Duty bound ever pray

Lydia Hogan

Petition from
Lydia Hogan.

The Directors of the Bank
of England

Petition

Refused.

Bank
Letter of Lydia
Hogan for continuance
of monthly allowance

— May 1821 —

May u 20th

Sir i humbley lay to be
Pardond for the Liberty i have
Took in dressing this Letter ~~to~~
you as i am much Distressed i have
Four Children out an one in
Arm not a friend to Look to me
But yoal an myself without your
goodness will pleas to alow me
Some Small trifell to Support
Me an i have 11 months to be
Confined yet i have a very bad
State of health an trust you will
be pleas to Send me a trifel of money
I shall be ever thankfull to you
For it I remain your
Humbl Servant Prisoner
Lady origin
Gilspen Street Prison

For the
Deliverer of
The bank
No Banks buildings
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Boston 1821
Banks
Rec'd. Feb.
Petition of the Prisoner
for relief.

F25/9/04

the Bank Solicitor tomorrow

Septr 19th 1821

Sir

I hope you will pardon the liberty I have taken in addressing myself to your notice for it is the height of distress that obliges me to solicit your favour be it ever so small. I have got a very sickly child with me and have had a great deal of sickness myself and child to since last Christmas and I have nothing at all but the bare gaol allowance having no friends to come to assist me with any thing only my poor children and it is not in their power to do any thing for me humbly hopeing you will take my case into consideration and I will be in duty bound to ever pray your most

Humble & distressed

Prisoner

Lydia Organ

Gilltspur Street Compter

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No 2 New Bank
Buildings
For the Solicitors of the Bank

Messrs
Gardner Gregory

19 September
1821

F25/9/25

The Ticket [illegible]

The Father of Jno. Lomas respectfully requests the favor of Mr Christmas to obtain for him an interview for five minutes with Mr Maynard the Bank Solicitor tomorrow morning as he has some important communications to make to him: - for which purpose he will call at the Bank at ½ past nine tomorrow morng

Mondays Eve.
4 March 1822

Mr. Christmas
Dog Row
Mile-End

4 March 1822
Bank 19
Sir — Convey to —
Mr Christmas

F25/9/26

London March 12 1832

Hond Sir

Under the Present circumsta
nces you can have no Objection to Return me
the tickets of Several of my Cloaths
as I am in great Distress and would Be
Glad of any little assistance in my
Present Dreadful Situation and I may
Be able to turn Several of my things
into money and great Part of them are
not my Been By So doing you
will greatly Oblige your most Obedient
Humble Servant J Lones

Mr Maynard

14 March 1822

Bank 2

Wm Lowndes

Mr Marshall

Messrs Hoy & Freshfield

Princes St

Bank

Messrs May & Turnbull

Gentlemen

In consequence of my not having been called on this day as I had reason to expect I must respectfully beg the favour of your sending to me my pocket book with the duplicates &c which Mr May now took from the Officer on the 7th inst and which he promised to return to me as to day

I am
Gentlemen
Your most obt
and most humble Sert

T. Tomes

March 14th 1822

Messrs May & Turnbull
Bunch Street
Strand

Mr Tomes
Bank
Forward

F25/9/28

Cold Bathfields
March 20-1822

Sir

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of the things through Mr Christmas just and I cannot omit this opportunity to express my heart felt gratitude for your politeness to Mr Lomas and your consideration in having given her permission to have access to me I have further to hope when I appear again before Sir Richard Birnie you will allow me to be sent to this place untill such time I go up to take my trial

I am
Sir
with great respect
Your most obedt
and Most humble Servt

John Zennes

F25/9/296

Mr Thomas

Messrs Ray Freshfield & Co
Princes St
Bank

Gentlemen

The Family of the late unfortunate Mr. and Mrs. Boreman having been deprived of Eight Pounds, by exchanging a Note for John Lomas, who suffered for Forgery. We beg leave most respectfully to enquire if you have any Fund applicable to relieve them - and if not - we trust you will excuse the liberty of our calling upon you generously so to do -

We remain,
Gentlemen,
Your most Humble Servants
Thos. Butts Actg.
Wilmer Harris

1. July 1822

Truman's Brewery.
Spitalfields.

Dodgson & Harris
50 Cheapside

Bank of England
1 July 1822
Butts & Harris

F25/9/30

Sir,

We are directed by the Gov.rs & Directors of the Bank to pay to the Family of Mr. Thos. Boreman Ser Pounds for the horrible which two of the Daughters had suffering the prosecution of John Lomas, & out of Commiseration for their destitute situation. This Sum is not to be considered as a payment by the Bank on account of the loss sustained by the family by the fraud practised by Lomas upon them by getting change for a forged Bank note, as the Bank never pay, under any circumstances, losses of that description. — If you will have the goodness to send here the other Daughter that attended the Magistrate we will pay her the Money.

We are &c

Thos. Butts Aveling Esq
Truman's Brewery
Spitalfields

N. B. B
5th July 1822

5 July 1822

Bank

W. B. Aveling Esq

(Copy)

To Messrs. Kaye Freshfield & Kaye

Gentn,

Having been informed that the Bank of England have it in contemplation to remove me by Habeas to give Evidence on an approaching Trial at Warwick — I beg to state that as I strongly object returning to this — Prison when once I go outside its walls it is my determination if possible not to leave it on any other Conditions. —

I am Gentlemen,
Your very Hble Servt.
Wm Connell

Cold Bath Fields Prison
March 23rd 1821

P.S. I am now detain'd only for my fine, for the remission of which I have petitioned the Lords of the Treasury.

27 April 1821 — sent orig.l to Mr. Holhouse
J. K.

Bank of England Archive (F25/9)

[illegible] interview with you at the Bank on

Bank 1821

Copy Letter from
Mr Counsell

F25/9/32

Mr. Mellish has laid your letter of the

William Mellish Esq.

Sir

Sometime in the Autumn of last year I had the honor of communicating with you respecting some papers which came into my possession relating to the Manufacture of forged £5 notes at Birmingham (supposed of the new series) I had several interviews with you at the Bank on the subject, which ended by my placing the papers in the possession of the Bank Solicitor —

my sole motive at the time was public duty, as I considered the information (if correct) to be of serious importance to the Bank & the Country —

Since that period my situation has become so very distressing in consequence of the complete failure of my American concerns & other causes, that I am compelled in order to save a wife and eight Children from actual want, to solicit assistance until means can be adopted of extricating me from my

present situation — I have therefore taken the liberty of addressing you Sir on my behalf humbly suggesting that if the information I conveyed through you to the Directors was of any benefit to the establishment they may be pleased to take my situation into their consideration Any relief they may think proper to grant me, however small it may be, will be thankfully received & gratefully remembered, for I am reduced to such an extremity, that I have no means of purchasing a meal for my family without an immediate application to the parish for relief — nothing but the most dire necessity could have prompted me to make this application

I remain Sir

Yr most obed Servt

Charles Shearer

Kings Bench Prison
3rd April 1821

I am personally known to Mr Anderson, of the firm of Thiem & Co of Hamburg & to whom I refer you if he is in England

Anderson & Shearer.
Commission Merchants.
New York.
15. Little St. Thomas Apostles London

William Mellish Esq.

3 Colwith Mill

Barnsle 3

from the Commrs

Chiswick

Sir,

Mr Mellish has laid your letter of the 9th inst. before the Gov.r & Directors of the Bank, who are of opinion that you have no claim upon them for any gratuity upon the occasion mentd. in your letter. —

We are &c —

R. T. & K.

N. B. B.

5th April 1821

Mr Chas. Spearer

Kings Bench Prison

5 April 1821

Bank B

6 Mr Shearer

F25/9/34

Sir

In a letter I Resived from my wife She informes me that She as been at you Respecting my time Being Mitigeated and She saise that if I will Tell the truth you will be a friend to me the truth I hease tould and am willing to Tell it againe I Resived the two notes of a man at the Signe of the Blue Bell High Street Manchester on the 14 of March for Guingham But Did not Know the man but he had Stockings to Sell and that is as true as I can Speak But Mr Millen Gt all Becase I went to York against the Radcills they heave done all that as Lead in there Power before to Ingure me but it never was in there power nor it is not possible for anes neighbour that I heave to give me one ill word in Reguard of Honsty nor never had anything of the Kind Lead to my Charge in all my Life So I think it is hard to tear me from my wife and fore Small Children as I sent as I am But it is all middleton Reformers

3 May 1821
Bank
for William Morris
for O Milne Esq

Mr
Powell Millen
Esquire Mayor
Manchester
Lancashire
with Shea

JU 4 1821

F25/9/35

and they heav Rejoiced So much at me being transported they heave Published it in the London Papers and it as Been on bord this Ship and I am threatned with Dearth before I get to the Bay as they are determend to heave none But good men they will not heave traters there Mr. Millin if Cornell taylor had been Living I Should not heave Been heare I was youst to take all my Intelengence to Collon taylor it Was me that Informed Mr. Taylor of the Burning of manchester and Bamford Healy Plant Lancashire and Hent was Imprisned for the saime I am very Badly thought of in middleton for Being against the Reformers But if Ever thee my Lot to Com back you Shall Heave more Intelange at new bayley then Ever you heave had and you may Depend there will be Occasion as Soon as they get Settled tha will be wors then Ever I heave Spent Plenty of money with them on purpos for news and it wood be the same again

Mr. Millin if you will heave the Goodness to writ to Lord Sidmouth there is no Doubt But it wood be Done as it is the firs offence and as innocent as above I Beg that you will Oply as Soon as you Reseve this as there is a ship Expected here every Day and all that Lays in my power Shall not be wanting In that Business Onst I humbley Beg that you will Keep me in England as it is in your Power and anything that I Can favour you with Shall not be wanting Dont fail as Soon as you heave Resevd this

From your Humble Servant

William Morris

May the 3 1821 on Bord H.M. Ship Justitia

Woolwich Kent

I Should Like your answer as Soon as possible

Gentlemen —

Could you but witness my wretched and deplorable Situation — I feel confident you would Interest yourselves in promoting my wishes namely of my being removed from here to the Penitentiary where I trust from an unexampled course of Life and a knowledge of my unworthiness I might again become an Honourable and useful member to society and at a future period (which I trust would not be distant) be enabled to provide for a young and unprotected Wife who, without your generous and humane interference will be inevitably left destitute and unprovided for — I have given Mr Christmas every information respecting Smith and female associate and would feel happy at all times in rendering every service to your most Honble Company — My former communication has been founded upon a severe and firm basis — Truth — and in the case of Smith and companion a part is verified. —

I therefore again humbly presume to throw myself upon your most gracious mercy, sincerely praying you may yet be pleased to grant my earnest request. anxiously awaiting the opportunity wherein (by your sanction) you shall see all my former proposals both verified and accomplished

6 Aug 1821

Recd 8
Acknowledge
Governor

To
The Worshipful Governor and Company
of the Bank of England
Threadneedle Street
London

On the contrary Gentlemen should you imagine from my knowledge of such Characters that I am an unfit object to remain in this Country (which I pray you will not) I most fervently pray that your Philanthropy and Benevolence will induce you to assist me at this most melancholy crisis, to have to enable me in a distant Land to support my dearest Wife (with your assistance and industry combined) and retrieve that Character which I have lost thro' my late and Unfortunate misconduct and folly. I make this appeal to your feelings under the grateful Impression that you will pardon the intrusion

I remain
Gentlemen
with the fervent wishes for your
Most Hon.ble Company's Welfare
James Wilman.

6th May 1821.

Surlitia Mews
Woolwich Kent.

To the Most Hon.ble Governor
and Company of the Bank of England.

Hobart Town
14th June 1821.

Sir –

It is not without sanguine hopes of success that I make this appeal to your Benevolence – A few days more must terminate my sufferings in England – the most cruelling Pang of bidding Adieu to Life – Friends – Country – and every endearing tie is now swiftly approaching to my Lot – Shou my Native Land destitute of common necessaries – I am not even provided with any extra Clothing to make a respectable appearance on my landing in New South Wales – It would be an act of real Charity if the Hon. the Company of the Bank of England would commute my services for so long time (then) with a trifle do that I may be enabled –

14 June 1821

Bank £

for James Holman
to Mr Chorotinas

Mr Holman
Bank of England

to procure my pardon, such appeal
would be most suitable to my views;
it might be the means of paving the way
to any promotion and it would at all
events confer an everlasting – grateful – and
most essential – obligation on

Sir
Your Humble & Obt. Servant
James Holman

To Mr. Christmas –

P.S. I have taken the liberty of writing to
Mess.rs Ray – Freshfield & Ray – upon the same
painful and distressing subject plead for the
presumptious liberty I have herein taken.
I beg leave to state that Saturday 15 Inst.
is the day appointed to said C. Slater has
been drought on board of the Malabar with
me but has returned on board the Justitia.
I really thought Sir – that myself would
have had a much better chance of a mitigation
from the commissioners (as to) than Mr. C. Slater

rec.d 16 June.

Malabar – Wellington
June 14th 1821.

Gentlemen

I am now on board the Lord which is to convey me to New South Wales and expect to have England on Saturday next for certain – It is not without the most sanguine hopes that I make this appeal to you and the Court of Directors of the Bank – soliciting their assistance in this most momentous crisis – and sincerely hope that they will duly consider my very distressed situation – I have my Native land destitute of every comfort and have been compelled from real want to sell the whole of my effects to support myself and unfortunate Wife during my long Imprisonment – I throw myself upon your Philanthropy and

Sam.l Solomon

Mr Irving & Co
Bankers
Threadneedle
Street

June 14th 1821
Bank J
for James Holman

Mr Solomon
Mr Irving & Co
Threadneedle St

F25/9/38

and [illegible] repeat my [illegible]
will be estimated according to my wants

I remain
Gentlemen
with the highest Respect
Your Humble Svt &c
James Holman

To Mess.rs Kay
Inspecting Kay

P.S. I have written to Mr. Christmas of the Bank upon the same – and hope that my deplorable situation will induce you to lay this before the Committee to Morrow (Friday) Please to direct for me at Court of Justice Hall – if the Malabar has sailed to be forwarded – Saturday is the day appointed for our departure –

Worth the Directors of the Bank

April 5th 1821

Honourd gentlemen
I hope and trust you will pardon the
liberty I take in addressing you I
wrote to you once before but received
no answer I hope you will take compassion
on my distressed situation and grant
me some relief I have been in
confinement this seven Months to
describe my sufferings I cannott I
have not a friend in the world to
render me the smallest assistance
my Parents being very much distressed
could you have the goodness to grant
me my request I shall ever be
in duty bound to pray for you
your Most humble Servant
Bridgett Slater

Has no Family
but very poor
R.T. 1/4/1

Bankers Letter

F25/9/39

Mr Maynard
Bank Solicitor
Bank Buildings

Favor

Bankers

5 Bishopsgate Street
Bank
Friday
[illegible]

Clemency towards them as before now they

Champion

Sir

being giving to understand by my brother who had some conversation with you about the unfortunate situation I am placed in informed me if I sent a note by any friend you would do me the favour of getting a receipt of a watch & ready that was taken from me at the River I was taken into custody nothing you will be so good as to give it to the bearer of this note

I remain
Your Humble Servt
[illegible]

Deliv. it to
Mr Origal
7 apl 1821

April 1821

Bank
Rev. Mortgage
for the Prisoner

The unfortunate Women whose names are underwritten
humbly trust that the Directors of the Bank of
England will generously and humanely extend their
clemency towards them as before now they have,
kindly towards others — Jemima Barton alias Champion
Hannah Anna Whiteley, Mary Pimblott, Catherine Hilton,
Jane Bridge, Isabella Hammill, Catherine Quin,
Maria Stevenson Ann Williams Clementina Rebecca
Mieres, Prudence Davies Mary Wilson Wright
Elizabeth Montague Louisa Thompson Sarah Prince

on Board the Mary Ann
Capt Warrington
Woolwich

15 — £75 Country
11 — 55 London
£130-

To the Directors
of the Bank of England

F25/9/41

To the Humane and Honble Gentlemen
Of the Bank.—

We the Undersigned Prisoners of the Bank—
beg Leave to Prevent Our Most Grateful Ac-
-knowledgements for the Lenity That has been
Shewn to Us—And Humbly hope the Honble Gentle-
-men of the Bank Will of their Known Goodness
and Humanity (as We are Now About to Leave Our
Country) be Pleased to Aid Us With that Charitable
Assistance
They have been Known Humanely to Extend to
Others in a Like Situation and We In Duty Bound
Will ever Pray their Most Humble

Petitioners

✓ Eliz^th Smith ✓ Sarah Steward
✓ Jane Carter Sarah Appleton
✓ Sarah Johnson ✓ Catherine Tapper
✓ Sarah Reading ✓ Frances Grey
✓ Elizabeth Pearce ✓ Mary Stanner Stalker
Elizth Wetherhead
Charlotte Thorn

Elizabeth Smith was ordered to be discharged on the 5th. October 1821. which they have accordingly done.

Bank of England

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F25/9/41b

To the Honorable Governors and Directors of the Bank of England

The Humble Petition of William Jarvis

Sheweth — That your petitioner stands convicted of having uttered One pound Forged Bank of England Notes, and now lies in Horsemonger Goal under Sentence of Death, which is to be carried in Execution on Monday next; And humbly craves that your Honors will pardon your unhappy Petitioner of the Capital Charge of which he unadvisedly pleaded against /...

And your Petitioner will ever pray

Wm Jarvis
his mark

We the Undersigned Inhabitants of Camberwell, near where the above unfortunate Prisoner resides; do Humbly implore that your Mercy be extended towards the above Prisoner, in pardoning him of the Capital Charge whereof he prays; which your Solicitors will be kind enough to explain to you, and in what manner such Mercy may be probably shewn him, As We understand that nothing else but their Certificate can save his Life.

John Cummer.
W. Mellyer, D.D. LL.D. F.R.S.
Jno. Stable Southampton Cottage Camberwell
Thomas Howell Southampton Street
John Gonte Do
Thos. Waugh Wyndham Place Southampton St. Camberwell
Tobias Browne Surg.n Camberwell
J. M. Goodliff Southampton St. Camberwell
Dorothy Brooke Southampton St.
Chas. Dixon Southampton St.
J. C. Reffenstein Southampton St.

Sir Geo. M. Keith Bart. R. N.
My Lord I most sincerely to the Crown
Jonathan Birch. Southampton Street
Elliot Ellis Adelington Square
Charles Mitchell Southampton Street
Geo. Middleton Southampton Street
P. Mitchell Broker, Southampton St.
Wm. Wells. Southampton Place, Camberwell
Rec.d S. Innes Southampton Place
Henry Trisser Dito

James Evans Southampton Street
William Vine Southampton Street.
W Milton 5 Southampton Place
Jam. T. Lilley Peckham
Vincent Wm Smith M.D. Asfed House Camberwell
Thos Lund Peckham
Ed Ch Unonius Wyndham Place Southampton St
& Beeby 2 Wellington Place Camberwell
Camberwell
Mrs Chippindale Southampton Street
Tobias Browne Junr. Clarence Place Pentonville.
The Revd W. Smith A.M. Mansion House Cottage Camberwell
John Bartlett Camberwell
Joseph Kirkpatrick Blackman Street
Thos Morland No 46 Newington Causeway
John Bowman Champion Hill Camberwell

Wm Jarvis

Mr Hall
Southampton St
Camberwell

Mr Hall's
Assist Sir
Bank
Petition of
William Jarvis

F25/9/48

Addington Square Camberwell
Apr. 9. 1821.

My dear Sir,

So well do I know your benevolent disposition, and so certain am I of the kindest measures which the Directors and Governor of the Bank of England are always inclined to adopt in cases similar to that upon which the accompanying petition is framed, that I do not presume to offer any argument upon an occasion which will find an advocate far more powerful in the bosom of all those to whom it is directed.

If the petition went at all to the prayer of his aspiration to forcibly I would not join in it, unless I had more satisfactory evidence as to general character; but as it relates only to the commutation of the sentence of death into one of perpetual banishment, I trust that the clemency of the parties injured & prosecuting, will be extended towards this wretched man, in recommending him to mercy; that a deliverance from imperial death may, by affording him time & space for repentance encourage the hope of this final escape

for that which is strange.

Believe me to remain,
My dear Sir,
Yours very truly,
W. Molleyes

To
J. W. Rufffield,

To,

T. W. Rushfield, Esqr

&c. &c. &c.

W. Hollyer

Hon. Sec.

Ex. Committee

9 Oct. 1821

F25/9/1436

Copy.

Sir,

The King v Samuel Evans
Jno. Cooper Murphy
Maria Brown
Thos. Lewis
Thos. Lloyd
Wm. Bell
Chas. James
Wm. Roberts
Peter Butchard
George Wright
Wm. Lewis
Robt. Cohen

Two Bills of Indt., one for the Capital Offence of having uttered a forged Bank Note knowing it to be forged, and the other for the transportable Offence of having a forged Bank Note in posn. with the

like knowledge will be preferred at the present Sess.n
agt. each of the above Pris.rs

The King v Wm. Hearn
Thos. Williams

These Pris.rs will be indicted for having forged
Bank Notes in their poss.n knowg them to be forged
& without lawful Excuse

The Sev.l Pris.rs will be arraigned at the Old
Bailey on Friday morning the 12th inst. Love will
thank you to apprize them of this Commun.n

W Leach

Wm. Brown
Gov. of Newgate

WBB
10 January 24

10 Jany 1821

Bank

Rev. Evans & Co

v. A W Brown

Notice of Trial of the
Civil Summary
Sessions 1821 —

F25/9/44

Sir,

The King v Thomas Green
Wm. Dawson &
Edw.d Parsons
Wm. McGeagger
Marg.t Connor
Thos. Robinson
Sarah Smith
Samuel Ellis
Maria Smith
Wm. Hopkins
Ann Levett
Jas Slater
Thos. Kirby
Matthew Tierney
Geo: Smith
John Leary
Timy Crawley
James Cavanagh

Two Bills of Indt., one for the Capital Offence

I am

of having uttered a forged Bank Note knowing it to be forged, and the other for the transportable offence of having a forged Bank Note in posn. with the like knowledge will be prefered agt. each of the above Prisrs. at the present Sessions.

If the Bills shd. be found they ~~they~~ will be arraigned at the Old Bailey on Friday morning the 18th inst. and we will thank you to apprize them ~~of this Commission~~ thereof.

Wood

MBB
14th Febry 1821

Mr. Brown
Gov. of Newgate

14 February
1821

Bank

Petty v Green &c

v McBrown

Notice of Trial of the
Prisoner Petty Lepine

F25/9/43

Sir,

The King v. Chas. Carnegy
L. Robt. Davis
Edwd. Whiteman
Geo. Preston
Henry Errington
John Wilson
Jas. Hudson
L. Jas. Hemwright
Wm. Faulkner
Mary Ann Kelly
Mary Ann Platt
Jane Wingfield
Elizth. Denham
Mary Singleton
Mary Jones

Two Bills of Indictment, one for the Capital Offence of having disposed of & put away a forged Bank Note knowing it to be forged, and the other for having a forged Bank Note in his or her possession with the like knowledge will be preferred against each of the above Prisoners at the present Sessions, and those Prisoners against whom a true Bill or Bills of Indictment

I am

shall be returned by the Grand Jury will be arraigned at the Old Baily on Friday Morn.g next the 8th of Dec.r instant. — You will please to apprize each of the before mentioned Prisoners of this Communication.

We are Sir
Your obed.t Serv.ts
Kaye Freshfields & Kaye
6 Dec.r 1820

To
Mr. Brown
Gov.r of Newgate

~~6 Ho~~

December Sessions

— 1820. —

Bank

to Mr Brown

F25/9/46

Newgate November 8th 1820

House of Correction
4th Nov. 1820 —

Sir,

May I solicit your kind attention to the information I am about to give you, giving you it is correct — I have been innocently ensnared into this unhappy affair by Mary Ann Kelly who is the sole cause of the approximating misery which must overwhelm me if you do not kindly extend your Lenity towards me — the young Woman who was acquitted last week was ensnared in the same way that I have been — trusting to your humane interference in my behalf — and submitting my case to your kind consideration —

I am,
Sir,
Respectfully
your obedient Servant
Mary-Anne Platt

Bank of England Archive (F25/9)

Nov 1820.

Banks

Mr Henry Ann Klatt

Mr. Booker

Bank

Madan

F25|9|47

I dare say you will be surprised at receiving a letter from me but it is to tell you all to take care of your selves woman for Mary what that Stunch sent a letter to the Bank solicitor and as came it on me Bill Scrow I shall be very much obliged to you if you will send me 3 shillings out of what I gave you send some body up to the office to see how I get on

Mary Kely

5 Mitchelson Place
7 Sept 1818.

Bank

William
Kenrick
Black Horse
Lane
Birmingham

F25/9/48

and have not one friend in the world to [illegible]
[illegible] I am doomed to leave my country for fourteen years [illegible] as like

Newgate Novr 1st — 20

Hon^d Sir!

I beg Pardon for the Liberty I take — In Troubling you as Necessity has Compelled me to Request you will be Pleasd to Present my — Case to the Honble Gentlemen of the Bank, to whom I Return my most Grateful thanks for the Sum of two Pounds by the Hands of Mr. Teague — at the Same time I Most Humbly hope they will of their Known Goodness and Humanity be Pleasd to — Extend their Charity to myself and three Helpless Children as I am Quite Destitute of Friends or — Money And have No Means whatever of Procuring those Necessarys Requisite for our voyage and a Great Part of our Wearing apparal being in — Pledge which Must be Forfeited Unless the — Honble Gentleman of the Bank will Humanely assist Me in this my Distressed Situation

And as in duty Bound shall

Ever Pray

Phillis Johns

Mr Hodson Solr
No 2
Bank Buildings

Mr Hodson
Office of Solicitor
Bank —

Inst 1820

Office of Arms

125

F25/9/49

Newgate Nov.r 13th 20

Hon.d Sir

I Should Consider My self Much Indebted to your goodness if you Will Condescend to Call On Me any time Most Convenient as I wish to Speak with you Respecting the Unpleasant Situation I Am Placed in and Should be glad to have a Little of your advice on the Subject I beg Leave to Say I Am at Present waiting to take My Tryal at the Ensuing Sessions on a Charge of having Uttered a Forged one Pound Note — to Your

Your Will Sir Much Oblige

Your Hum.e Sv.t

Eliz.h Dent

Mr Hooker Solr

No 2

Bank Buildings

Bank

Ex Eng. & Sent

13 Mar 1820

F25/9/60

Chas. Proctor Reports that he has inquired at Newgate into the case of Elizabeth Gould and find she is in great Distress

Nov. 14. 1820

Newgate November 8th 1820

Honoured Sir

relying on your generosity to pardon the liberty I take in addressing you but extreme distress tempts me to solicit your kind attention I have been extremely ill this two Months and have not one friend in the world to render me the smalest assistance I am doomed to leave my country for fourteen years and am now wholy relying on your benevolence for relief should I be so fortunate to meet the honourable approbation of the honourable gentlemen I should be ever bound to pray for you with heart felt gratitude

your Most humble servant

Elizabeth gold

Mr Thooker Bank Solicitor

Bank Buildings

8 June 1820

Sent

Mitchinson Esq.r

Pounds in notes

Wm. L. Lamb.

F25/9/515

Newgate November 14th 1820

Sarah Carter a Prisoner in Newgate - has no husband, child or Friend that ever calls upon her.

T. Glover

18 Novr. 1820.

Newgate November 14th 1820

Honoured Sir

Relying on your generosity to Pardon the Liberty I take in writing a second time to you fearing you had forgot me tempts me once More to solicit your kind attention herein me Sir my distress is greater than I can Describe I have not one friend in this world to render me the smalest assistance I am sentence to Leave my parents for fourteen years my fate is hard indeed I hope and trust you will have the goodness to take compassion on my Miserable situation and grant me some relief honoured Sir I have been in confinement this seven Months without the comforts of life Should you be so kind as to grant me my request I should ever be in duty bound to pray for your

from your Most humble servant

Sarah ~~[illegible]~~ Carter

I believe the former application of this Pris. was rejected by the Committee

B

Mr Hooker

Bank Solicitor

Bank Buildings

No 2

Newgate November 23th

Honoured Sir

Relying on your generosity to Pardon me for Presuming to address you a second time but Extreme Distress tempts me to solicit your kind attention I have been in Confinement this Seven Months and have not one friend in the world to render me the smallest assistance I am doomed to Leave my Country for fourteen years before me Sir I cannott Describe my Distress I hope and trust you will take Compassion on my Miserable situation and grant me the smalest relief in so doing you will Much oblidge me I shall Ever be in duty bound to Pray for you

your humble Servant

Sarah Carter

Mr Hooker
Bank Solicitor
Bank Buildings

No 2

20 Aug. 1830

Bank
Tax Check Clerk

F25/9/53

Ann Prince a Prisoner in Newgate:
She has a Female Child about 4 Months
Old & is in great distress

Sarah Webster - has no Friends or Family
is in great distress. J. Upson
22 Nov

Sir

I beg Pardon for thus Trespassing on your Goodness as Necessity Obliges Me to Solicit Your Interference with the Hon:ble Gentlemen of the Bank in My Behalf. Humbly hoping they will be Pleased to take My Case into Consideration And be disposed to Assist Me with a Little of That Charity. They have been known Humanely to Extend to Others in a Similar Situation – I Have No Friends to Render Me the Least Assistance And have got one Child to Provide for Who with Myself is Quite Bare of Clothes As I have been Cruelly taken the Advantage of During My Confinement by a Person Who I Entrusted with the Care of them

And

And Unless the Hon.ble Gentlemen of the Bank be Pleased to Extend their Charity My-self and Child will be Debared of the Means of Procuring those Necessaries which are so Requisite for us During our Voyage — and Several Articles of Apparel which are Now Pledged will be Forfeited it Not being in My Power to Redeem them — And Remain with the Most Profound Respect

Your Most Hb.le Sv.t

Ann Prince

Newgate Nov.r 15th

Solc.r
Mr. Hooker
No 2
Bank Place

Jane Cartwright
is in great distress
mr Farmer

Received
for Queen Prince

F25/9/575

Hon.d Sir

I beg Pardon for Troubling you again as I am so very Distressed I am — induced to beg you will in Pity to My years Present My Case to the Hon.ble Gentlemen of the Bank humbly Hoping they will be — Pleased to Extend their Charity to Me as there is No Object Stands More in Need of it than Myself — I have been in Confinement for five Months Past and have Not had any Person to — give Me the Least Assistance during that time and have only had the Jail Allowance to Live on I would Not be so Intruding if I had there — with to Procure Me A Few Articles Necessary for My Voyage And to Redeem My Cloaths I — Should feel truly grateful for the Smallest Acts of Charity Bestowed Me by the Hon.ble —

Gentlemen of the Bank who I Trust will be
Pleased to Grant me som Pecuniary Aid as
they in their goodness Many think Proper and
as in Duty Bound will ever Pray

Your Most Hble. St

Sarah Ewster

See letter from Ann Prince
dated 15 Nov 1820

NEWGATE

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Mr. Hooker Solr.
No 2
Bank Buildings

Mr. Hooker
Bank Buildings
Newgate

6 O'CLOCK
NO. 21
1820 EV

F25/9/35

October the 10 1820

Honnored Sir
I hope and trust you will pardon the liberty I take in writeing to you but extrem Distress pempes me to solicit your favour I am Doomed to Leave my Country for fourteen years and I have not one kind Freind in the world to relieve me I hope your goodness will take compassion on my unhappy situation and grant me some Releife If you will be so kind to send me a trifle of Money I shall ever be in duty bound to pray for you I have been in Prisson five Months and have not had a Penny from any one but the Prisson allowance

from your Most humble servant

Harriett Fremer

Mr Hooker

Bank Solicitor

Bank Buildings

Ludgate Hill

T.P.

Free

Bank

Free Diamond Stamp

Bank

Bank of England Archive (F25/9)

F25/9/56

Newgate November 28th 1802

Honoured Sir

presuming on your generosety to pardon me for writeing to you but Extreme Distress tempts me to solicit your kind attention I have been robbed of all I had since I have been in confinement I have Nothing Left not so much as a thing to my back but what I have on what to do I know not unless you will have the goodness to Lay my Miserable situation before the Committee I have not one friend in the world to render me the smalest assistance my situation is truly Distressing being under the sentance of Leaving my Country for fourteen years have no other Dependance than the honourable gentelmen of the Bank

from your Most humble Servant

Rachel Herbert

Mr Hooker

Bank Solicitor

Bank Buildings

No 2

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28 Nov 1820

Dear Sir

I shall be glad

Cells Newgate Dec 1st 1820

Dear Sirs

I take the liberty of forwarding you the follow=
=ing lines being given to understand that their has been
a man describing himself a Coachman and stating=
that he never had a note till I sold him one but I=
solemnly declare to that Almighty God before whom I shortly have to appear that I never in my life saw
that man nor ever attempted any thing of the kind and
I should esteem it as an extreme favour if I could be
permitted to see that man and then I should die in
peace I do assure you Sirs that this unhappy catastro=
=phy has come quite unexpected being allowed to plead
to the minor offence having but two against me I
most humbly lay my unhappy case before you =

Gentlemen and earnestly crave your kind consideration in my favour trusting that if there should be the slightest possibility of my life being spared and being banished the Country during the remainder of my Days I should be in duty ever bound to pray that God of his Infinite Goodness and Mercy would shower down his choicest blessings on your devoted heads Consider Sirs my undeserving Parents that quickly must drop with sorrow to the Grave and O may your compassionate hearts feel but one pang

For an

Unfortunate Sufferer

H Harris

For /

The Governor & Company
of the Bank of England

1 Oct 1820
Bank
Exchequer Bill
to the Bank Court

F25/9/56

2 Dec 1821

Bank G.

from Mr Sher: Williams

Sheriff's Dec 2 1820

Mr Sheriff Williams with Compliments to the Gov & Comty of Bank of England feels it his Duty to convey the accompanying letter —

Vide the from Henry Harris Esq Gov & Comty Dated 1 Dec 1821

F25/9/59 a

2 Decr
1820

Bank 4/2
Mr Sheriff Williams
for Levy Coinage
Wts the Commtee in Westminster

The Govr & Compy of the
Bank of England

Sheriff Williams

Newgate December 11th

Honoured Sir

I hope and trust you will pardon the Liberty I take in writeing to you a second time but Extreme distress tempts me once More to solicit your kind attention I received a one Pound Note four Months back with I Ever shall be grateefull for I have been in Confinement Ever Since May and have not a Friend in the world to render me the Smallest Assistance I am Doomed to Leave my Country for fourteen years I have Lost all my Cloths what to do I know not I hope and trust you will take Compassion on my Miserable situation and grant me my request and I shall be in duty bound to Pray for you

from your Most humble Servant

Mary Anne Smith

Petn of Mary Ann Smith

No. Thookeen (2)

Bank Solicitor

Rejected

Bank Buildings

No 2

11 Dec 1820.

Court

Petition of Mary Ann Smith

F25/9/60

Newgate December 17th 1820

Honoured gentelmen

I hope and trust you will pardon me for takeing the liberty of writing to you but extreme distress temps me to solicit your kind attention I have been in confinement ever since september and have not a friend in the world to render me the smallest assistance which is very hard for god sake let me beg of you to take compassion on my miserable situation and grant me some relief behin me gentelmen to describe my distress I cannot should you be so kind as to grant me my request I shall ever be in duty bound to pray for you as it is uncertain when the ship will sail I am doomed to leave my country for fourteen years

from your ever humble servant

Mary Lambert

Mr Hooker

Bank Solicitor

Bank Buildings

No 2

12 Dec 1820

Bank

Petition of Thos

Sandbach

Registered

Osborne

Henry Cambre

F25/9/61

Mary Jones is not a proper object of Charity

T. Glover
28 Dec.

Flor. Nick

569

Newgate December 27

honoured Sir
I hope and trust you will pardon
the liberty I take in writeing to you
but being very much distressed tempts
me to solicit your kind attention I have
not to inform you the world to grant
me the smallest relief my sufferings
is more than I can describe to be
confined in a prison without the comforts
of life I hope you will take compassion
on my distressed situation and grant
me my request I am sentence for
fourteen years transportation and have
parted with with all my cloths believe
me Sir I shall ever be ungratefull
for the smallest relief and be in
duty bound to pray for you
yours most humble servant
Mary Jones

Mr Hooker
Bank Solicitor
Bank Buildings
No 2

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Bank
Bank Buildings
Mr Hooker
Bank Solicitor
No 2

12 o'clock
DE 28
1820 Nt

F25/9/66

Newgate December 11

Honoured gentlemen

relying on your generosity to pardon me for the liberty I take in addressing you but extreme distress tempts me to solicit your kind attention my distress is more than I can describe my husband suffered here with left me unprotected on the wide world with two small children without a friend in the world to render me the smallest assistance I hope and trust you will take compassion on my Miserable situation and grant me some relief I am doomed to leave my country for fourteen years could you be so kind as to grant me my request I shall ever be in duty bound to pray for you

from your Most humble servant

Elizabeth Denham

11 Dec. 1820

Ellis & Barlow

Bank

Letter

Letter of Confession

DE 12 1820

Mr Hooker

Bank Solicitor

Bank Buildings

No 2

Ellis & Barlow

Bankers Altrincham

Manchester

Newgate january 3th 1820

Honoured Sir
relying on your generosety to pardon the Liberty
I take in writeing to you but being very Much
Destressed so Much I know not what to do I have
young baby sucking att my breast my triall
is More then I can bear I have Partted with my
Clothes to help to support my dear child I have
not one freind in the world to give me the
Smallest relief honoured Sir if you will take
compassion on my Misserable situation and bestow
me a trifle of Money to relein my destressed
Mind to describe my destress I cannott I hope
and trust you grant me my Request and I
Shall Ever be in duty bound to pray for you
from your Most humble Servant
Elizabeth Denham
I have one child att Nurse which Makes me
two Children and I owe a sum of Money to the Nurse

3 Jany 1821

Bank

Petition of ~~Eliz~~
Elizabeth Denham
for relief

For Dyer's relief
See the fun Sarah
Wright of same date

No 2

Bank Justice
Bank Solicitor
MM Hoolan

Pet.r Eliz: Denham

Not Complied with.

F29/9/64

January 30th 1821

Honoured

Sir

I am truly Sorry to be under the painfull Necessity of writing to you again but I am quite destitute of every Necessary of Life for my two poor Helpless Children only trusting on the known goodness of the worthy Gentlemen and you Honoured Sir I will for Ever Acknowledge my thanks to you if you will be Graciously pleased to Lay my Distress for Cast Before the Committee As I am Entirely Destitute and Distress beyond Discribing having Nothing but the Bare Allowance of the Gevernment to Subsist on which is Scarce Enough to Keep life within me my poor Child is very ill Now Has been for this week past owing to the Want of Nourishment and it is out of my power to obtain the least Comforts for Either of them

Only Depending on Your goodness and
Compassion I parted with ~~my~~ the last
Thing I Had Before I took trouble you
but being Now Destitute again I must
Beg I Acknolledge my thanks to you if
You will take In the Consideration my
Distressful Case and I will be in Duty
Bound Ever to pray

Elizabeth Denham

Newgate

30 June 1821

Bank
for Elizabeth Denham
Sir

Mr

Solicitor

5 Bank Buildings

No 2

Eliz. Denham

Mr Brown of Newgate says -

that neither of the Parties are Distrep'd

Bridget Hatter
Elizabeth Dunkerton
Mary Howard Proctor

1 Feb.y 1821 -

The Gentlemen Bank of England directors, are respectfully informed that Eliz.th Denham, a Bank Prisoner in Newgate, begs her case may be taken into consideration for a weekly allowance toward the support of her self and two Infant Children. E. Boyce has taken this liberty on the behalf of E. Denham and at her request.

E.B. begs leave to call the attention of the Gentlemen to the consideration also, of the gratuitous allowance of the £5. which has been usually presented to them on board the Ship when about to be Transported. From the observations E.B. has been capable of making she is apprehensive, this act of great kindness is attended with no real benefit to

to them individually in the way it is intended, because they presume upon it, and they will expect it; the consequence is, they lavish their weekly allowance whilst in Prison, still in debt, their Cloaths in pawn, and, they, generally in a worse state than if they were not in expectation of the addition of the £5.

In stating the above remarks, E.L. begs further to observe, that on board the female Convict Ships, she has felt peculiar interest for the better regulating the Convicts by Classification, employment and Organizing a School for the Children in order measurably to prevent those disgraceful scenes which have too commonly prevail'd.

These regulations are attended with considerable Expense, and the Bank Convicts share in common with the other women, in all the privileges which are thus dispensed among them.

E.P. does not ask for the £5. to be withheld altogether, but if they could see no impropriety of throwing their gift into the general Fund for the express purpose above stated, it would be put to a good and beneficial amount, and prevent those perplexities which never fails to occur on those occasions.

E. Dryer hopes the Gentlemen of the Bank of England, will excuse this liberty, more especially as it may appear premature, but she engaged to apply on behalf of E. Denham, and then thought it right to throw the whole subject before them, in hopes it may have due place in their consideration.

20. Gracechurch Street. 6/2/21

Mr Kay
Bank

Mr McGregor

716

6 Feb 1834
Branch Pt. London
& pay Bearer.

F25/9/676

Madam,

I submitted your Letter to the Gov.rs and Directors of the Bank, who have complied with your recommendation in favour of Eliz.th Denham.

With respect to what is given by the Governor & Directors to Female Convicts previous to their departure for New South Wales, they think it right to retain the Application of it under their own immediate controul. —

I am &c.

J. K.

N. B. B.

15 Feb: 1821

Mrs Pryor
20 Gracechurch Street

15 Feb. 1821

Bank
Rev. Denham
to Mrs Senior —

F25/9/68

Hon^d Sir

I humbly hope the Liberty I Take in troubling you a second time will Not be Consider'd Intruding as Necessity Compels Me to Solicit your Interference In my behalf with the Honble Gentlemen of the Bank Praying that they will of their Known Goodness be Disposed to Extend their Charity by assisting Me a Little as I am very much Distressed And have got No Friends what ever to Render Me the Least assistance And it is Not in My Power to Earn any Thing wt Needle work having a Young Baby to attend to —

I Feel truly Grateful for two Pounds Sent Me whilst Confined in Child bed And were I Not so Embarrassed I would Not have been so Troublesome I am Quite Bare of Every thing for Myself And Child And have got Several Articles in Pledge which I Cant Redeem Unless the

Hon.ble Gentlemen of the Bank will kindly Under-
take to have Pity on Me And as in duty Bound
will ever Pray you Most
Humble Sr
Sarah Wright

January 3rd

8 Jany 1821

Bank

Petition of Sarah Wright for relief

Mr. Hocken Solr

No 2 Bank Buildings

Mr Langfield

Sarah

John Sarah Wright

F25/9/69

Newgate January 31 1820

Honnored Sir
I hope and trust you will Pardon the liberty
I take in addressing you but Extreme distress
tempts me to solicit your kind Attention hoping
you will take Compassion on my Miserable
situation and grant me some relief I have
been in Confinement five Months and have
been extremely ill for this last two Months
and have not a friend in the world to render
me the smalest Assistance having no other hope
to depend on then your honnor I hope and trust
you will grant me my request & behalf me Sir
I shall ever be in duty bound to pray for you
should you think me worthy of your Attention &
send me a trifle of Money I shall ever be
gratefull for the Same

from your Most humble Servant
Bridgett Slatter

Vide letter from Elizth Denham
(for Character) same date

Gov

Mr Hooker

Bank Solicitor

Bank Buildings

No 2

Cancel

Secretary's Office

31 Jan 1821

F25/9/70

Rt Jas Chf: Dorkom
Forch: Warfte

These Two Women are in the same Situation as those before Reported.

T. Glover
8 Jany 1821

Newgate January 30 1820

Honoured Sir

relying on your goodness to pardon the liberty I take in addressing you but extreme distress obliges me to solicit your kind attention and knowing your general character and your sincere wish to do good believe me Sir my triall is very great more than I can bear I have been in confinement ever since the 1 of June and have lost every thing I had in the world My husband is on board the Leviathan att Portsmouth and is extremely ill and have been so ever since he left this prison My dear child left to the wide world deprived of both father and Mother honoured Sir think for a Moment what I must suffer to be robbed of my husband and child and house and home all in one fatal day for God sake let me intreat you to take compassion on my

sufferings and render me what relief you think proper
as I am entirely friendless and deprived of every comfort
which renders my situation miserable honoured Sir
I hope and trust you will have the goodness to
intercede for me to be kept in my country as
my husband is very ill and never can bear so long
a voyage and believe me Sir any information I can
give you I will with the greatest pleasure
humbly praying your honor will render us this kindness
as I hope and trust in god you will and crown
your endeavours with success and I pray to god you may
meet your reward in heaven for your goodness
I have just received a letter from my afflicted
husband he informs me the Doctor of the
Bay Ship tels him he is sure not to go to the
Bay he has lost the use of his side his
sufferings is more than I can describe honoured
Sir let me once more intreat you grant me
my request and keep me in my country for
my poor husbands and child sake and I shall
ever be in duty bound to pray for you
your most humble servant
Mary Howard

Vide Lie for Rlig Durham
31 Party

Mon

Mr Hooker

Bank Solicitor

Bank Buildings

No 2

F25/9/1

29 June 1791

Bank

Solicitors Answer

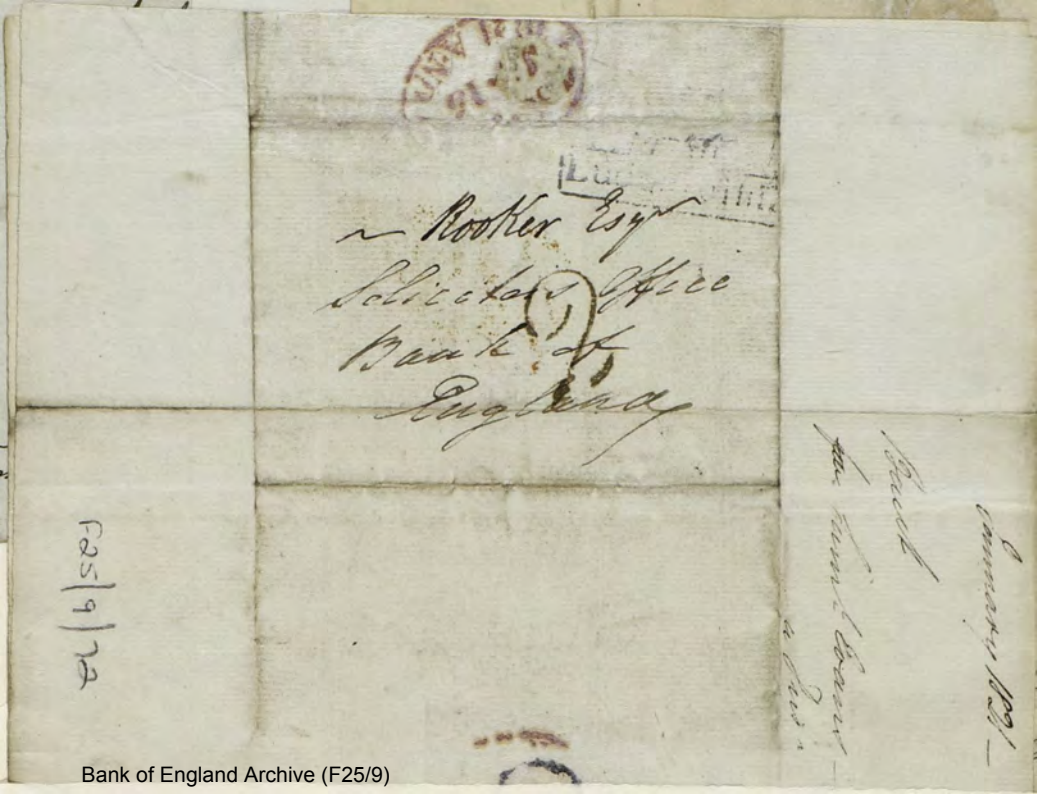
Bank

Master Tide Newgate

Sir

I have been unhappily the dupe of others without even having the most distant intention of using the practice with ~~which~~ which I charged to my own Emolument Unfortunately my own trade of Book maker made me the lodger of Mr Burn and consequently put me in the way of acquaintance which I otherwise should not have known – If your better Judgment & kindness any communication can be ~~by~~ attended to from me which may operate in my favour I will most unreservedly make it if you will give me the opportunity I am Respectfully

Jas Evans



Rooker Esqr
Solicitors Office
Bank of
England

Bank of England Archive (F25/9)

To Messrs Kaye and Company Solicitors &c &c

Gentlemen.

I most humbly entreat your Benevolent and humane interference with the Honorable Governor and Company of the Bank of England on my Behalf - I have been in Custody these seven Months Past and upwards charged with having disposed of three Forged Bills for One Pound each - I have humbly to Pray Them to Accept my unfeigned Contrition for the Offence and willingness to plead Guilty to the Minor Offence which Should they condescend to Accept I shall ever in Gratitude remember and pray for so great a mark of their Lenity

Am Gentlemen

Your very humble Servant

George King

County Gaol of Surry
Borrowmonger Lane
March 26 - 1824

10 March 1831

Bank

Petition of George King for permission to plead to the minor offences &c

P25/9/73

Jane Gould a Prisoner in Horse-
Monger Lane Goal, is no worse off, than
other Women, who are in the same Prison
for the same Offence. J. Glover
22 Dec 1820.

horsemonger Lane prison Decm 18 1820

honerd Sir your humble ~~petitioner~~ Jane Gould the Wife of Steven Gould how is a transport now laying in horse monger Lane prison and I have bean hear a long time I was cometted in march last and I ham in great want at this time having no frands to do heney thing for me as my husband is gaoun to the bay I hope your honer will have the goodness to assist me I would not have troubled you if I was not in want but laying hear so lone and I do not know how long I have to stop longer I hope your honer will take it in to considerasion and sand me sumthing to help me as I have bean hear so long I ham very bad of from your very humble Sirvant Jane Gould

Jane Gould

To
Mr Buckle
Gaoler
of the Bank
Bank Buildings

5 Nov

Bank
Chief Cashier's Office
Received
DEC 19 1820

4 o'Clock
DE 19
1820 EV

F25/9/75

24 Novr 1820.

Bank

Chas Carnegy

Messrs Rooker & Co
Solicitors

Gentlen

I most humbly beg pardon for the liberty I take in intruding myself upon your indulgence and merciful consideration of my distressed and unhappy situation in which I am unfortunately placed. But Gentlemen if you would be pleased to allow me, I can satisfy you that I was completely drawn into the snare while the Authors abettors and planers are suffered to remain at large and who I can inform you approved you allow me when I am sure you will see that I am the dupe and Victim of the real Culprits —

I am Gentlen
Your Most Obedt
and distressed Servant
Charles Carnegy

New Prison
Clerkenwell
24 Novr 1820

F25/9/76

Gentlemen

I humbly beg pardon for thus trespassing upon your valuable time but it is in hopes that you will be pleased to remunerate me for incidential expences which I have been put to in conveying Bank Prisoners from Hatton Garden to Newgate and in two instances I have paid Coach Hire

I remain
Your obedt hum.t Serv.t
John Arnold

New Prison
Clerkenwell
30 Dec.r 1820

30 Dec.r 1820

Bank 7

for Mr Arnold

Sup.d Fulfilled 1 Jany.

F25/9/77

Sir,

A Man named William Hill stands for Trial at the Old Bailey on Wednesday next who states that in October or November last he was in the employ of the Dock Company which we are desirous to negative and should be obliged to you to furnish us with Evidence for the purpose in the course of tomorrow. —

We are &c
F. & K.
16 Feb: 1824.

Mr. Foy
West India Dock Police Office.

16 Feb. 1824

Bank

Rex v. Hill

Jos. W. Fry

F25/9/78

The person committed to the Goal of Newgate (Mr. Hill) by the Bow Street Magrs. on a charge of uttering forged Notes on the Bank of England humbly solicits the favor of an opportunity of conversing for a few minutes with the Gentlemen Solicitors, to ye Bank

Newgate. Decr. 31 1823.

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To the Solicitors
of the Bank of
England

Sir,

In consequence of Death occurring in my family I have been prevented fulfilling my engagement with you this evening taking place rather suddenly

As I purpose postponing my Trial (if possible) till the Ratter respecting my thing will be done on my part which I think will prove satisfactory to those who are kind enough to interest themselves

~~and~~ I Remain,

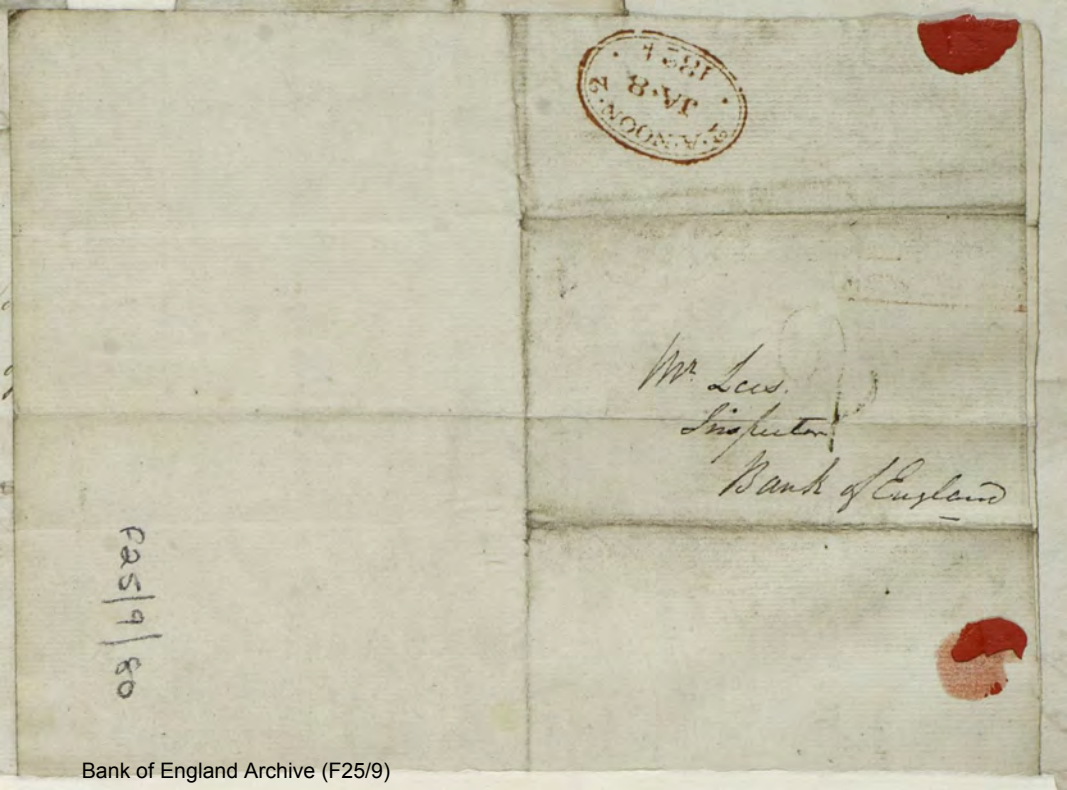
Sir

Most Respectfully

Your Very Obedt. Hmble. Sert.

W. Hill

Newgate Feby. 4th 1824



In consequence of a letter addressed to the Solicitors of the Bank. I went to Rengah and saw William Hill, before he said any thing to me, I told him I was very willing to hear whatever he had to say but he must perfectly understand I could not promise, or hold out any hopes of its being of service to him. he said he understood that-, and that all he wanted was to be allowed to postpone his Trial quietly to the next Sessions. that in the meanwhile he might be able to detect the person from whom he had his forged Notes. that he did not know his real Name or where he lived, but that through some connexions of his own he had no doubt he should succeed, I desired him to put in writing what he had stated and deliver it to the Solicitors which he promised to do immediately, He did not do so but in about a Week wrote me a Note making an excuse for not doing it. after his Trial was postponed, I was directed again to see him which I did and offered every assistance in forwarding his plans of detection but he stated that he could get all assistance he wanted. did not acquaint me with his plans, and said if necessary he would apply to me.

Old Bailey Dec 1823

Report
respecting Wm Hill

F25/9/81

Sir

I have considered it my Duty to inform you that I have just heard that the person Fidler this has companion said committed for Trial at Kirkcudbright this Sessions for passing bad Money three of the most desperate Characters for the circulation of forged notes, two of whom are in feigned names Selbrook' name is Gust. Williams is Nash & Fidler is his proper name.

Now having laid this before you I humbly trust you will will have the good nesse to endeavor to have as much lenity & mercy shewn me as will prevent the awful Sentence of the Law being carried into Execution, I trust in consideration

Trust

of my confession of the circumstance
my pleading guilty at the Bar a
the Distress under which my Family &
Connexions are plunged with I trust
have a connexion & excite a sympathy
in your Breast for the suffering of
a poor fellow creature, trusting this will
meet with attention

I remain
Sir
Yr: Mo: Hble Serv:
John Smith

Condemned Cells
Newgate 16 Sept 1823

Received 17 Sept

F25/9/82

John Smith

We have laid your Letter of the 16th. Inst: addressed to Mr: Freshfield before the Govrs. & Directors of the Bank who have directed us to inform you that they cannot consistent with their duty to the public interfere in your behalf

We are &c.
R. F. & K.
N. B. B.
24 Sept. 1823

John Smith
Newgate

Bank 24 Sept 1782

Rex v. Smith

To John Smith

F25/9/83

Gentn

Your Letter I received yesterday & altho' you express therein that the Gov.r & Directors of the Bank of England will not interpose in my Behalf I trust they may not be induced to do more any thing against me than what is allready done, so as to prevent my Friends entreating themselves to save my Life & as I have endeavored to disclose every thing I knew, I have in addn to say that conversing with one of the Prisoners here, I have learnt that Black Harry, the Person who Fidler obtain the Note, lodges in No. 15 Vine St. Chandos St. Covent Garden

24 Sept. 1823

Bank

Rev. John Smith

for the Prisoner

Mrs Hay Penitentiary House

Brunswick Wks

New Broad St. E.C.

Bank

24 Sept. 1823

Rev. J. Smith

for John Smith

P25/9/84

I further that he has been always living by the sale of them, & keeps them in the Front Cellar I cannot myself vouch for the exact Truth of this but am led to understand that it is correct and hence this will be an additional appeal to save me from a disgraceful End - I prevent others from falling into the same pernicious Situation

I am Sir
Yrs Truly
J Hankinson

Cells
Newgate 26 Sep. 1828

Mary Convict Ship Off Woolwich —
May 25th 1823

Honble Gentlemen

We the undersigned Petitioners now on board the Mary Female Convict Ship having been unfortunate enough to be — convicted for utttering Forged Notes, as set forth in the inclosed Statement taken from the Government report, most humbly beg, you will be pleased to — grant your Petitioners the same Donation you so very humanely have done to those who have been placed in the like unfortunate situation — And your Petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray —

Eliza Webb
Ann Lashaw Eliz Thos Spindle Ann Rummer
mark mark J.

Ann Layshaw was convicted at the ~~Spring~~ Summer Assizes 1822 of uttering forged Bank Notes for £5 - in the County of Essex -

The other three Prisoners were not prosecuted by the Bank / with respect to two of them Trindle & Rumner it appears that they were not prosecuted for uttering Bank of England Notes - but Notes of the Norwich Bank as to Eliza Webb we have no information

25 May 1823
Application of
Ann Laycock
for Relief

25 May
1823
Bank &
Ann Laycock's
application relief
See Minutes of the
Committee 30th May

F25/9/85

The Governor of Newgate has been seen respecting Maria Williams who was convicted in January last for uttering Forged Notes, and he considers her a fit object for Pecuniary Relief on account of her having Conducted herself with so much propriety since her Trial. She has no Children, having never been Married. The Vessel in which she is to embark will Sail this Week. —

Maria Williams
her Mark

28 Aug.t 1824.

£5. 0s 0d

Witness Pearce

August 25 1824

Newgate

Sir

I beg pardon for this intrusion but I trust you will take me your humbel petitioner in to your kind consideration having been a prisoner in this prison upwards of ten months and laying for some time under the awfull sentence of death but the Royal mercy was extended towards me for which I am unfeignedly thankfull. but as I am to leave my Country for life and much distressed having no friends what ever to assist me I hope your kindness will extend towards me and lett me have the bank money as I understand that some have had it since it as been stopt and if it is allowed me it will be most thankfully received and be of the greatest help to me your humbel servant whome will ever be in duty bound to pray trusting you will forgive every liberty you may think me guilty of by leave to subscribe

my self yours most obedient

Maria Williams

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Mr Maynard
Bank Solicitor
Bank Buildings

Dearest
[illegible] 1834
Dear [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] a commencement
[illegible] 13 [illegible]

Franco only

F25/9/86 b

August 31st 1824

Newgate Prison

To
J. H. Frenchfield Esq.

Respectfull Sir

By your condescension in coming to make enquiries after one who confesses the infatuated conduct I have pursued, feeling some thankfullness for the Mercy & compassion that has been extended towards me in sparing me from a ignominious death, I beleive my grateffull acknowledgements to the worthy and ever respectfull Superiors of this Bosom for the lenity extended while under the awfull sentence of death. As the Honorable Gentlemen have taken into consideration my destitute state, and your humanity in taking the trouble, trusting you will forgive this liberty in addressing you, may I presume to crave your interest in procuring me an asylum being utterly destitute to embark on such a voyage: having no Relations to assist me

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Bank
Bec of Wellington
for Ude
31 Aug 1824

Mr J. H. Frenchfield Esq.
Bank

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& having a number of articles in pledge which would require some repair: and little I had, could lay it out to more advantage than when in the trade. Humbly soliciting the Generosity of the Honorable Gentlemen in behalf of a ignorant and misguided female will ever pray in their behalf — and with due respect remain your humble

Obliged Humble Servant

Maria Williams'

X

Mark

The Ship is expected soon to sail

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Pursuant to the Act for the Relief of Insolvent Debtors in England.

The Court for Relief of Insolvent Debtors.

On the Eleventh Day of September 1827

UPON the filing of the Petition and Schedule of Thomas Claughton formerly of Hayfield Lodge Lancashire and of Parliament Street Westminster Middlesex and late of Bloomsbury Square in the said County of Middlesex Esquire

a Prisoner in the Fleet Prison
in the County of City of London

IT IS ORDERED and APPOINTED that the matters of the said Petition and Schedule shall be heard by the Court at the Court House in Portugal Street, Lincoln's Inn Fields, on the Eighth Day of November next at the hour of TEN in the Morning precisely: of which all Creditors and Persons claiming to be Creditors of the said Insolvent for the Sum of Five Pounds or more shall have Notice, by Service of a Copy of this Order, made within such Time and in such Manner as is prescribed by the Rule of Court in that Behalf.

BY THE COURT.

TAKE NOTICE.

1. If any Creditor intends to OPPOSE the said Prisoner's Discharge, NOTICE of such Intention must be given by ENTRY thereof in the proper Page and Column of the BOOK kept for that purpose at the Office of the Court, between the hours of TEN in the forenoon and FOUR in the afternoon, Three CLEAR Days before the Day of Hearing abovementioned, EXCLUSIVE of Sunday, and EXCLUSIVE both of the Day of entering such Notice and of the said Day of Hearing:—Notice to PRODUCE at the Hearing any BOOKS or PAPERS filed with the Schedule must be given to the Officer having the Custody thereof within the same Hours on any Day previous to the said Day of Hearing.

N.B. Entrance to the Office in Portugal Street.

2. The Petition and Schedule, and all Books Papers and Writings filed therewith, will be produced by the proper Officer for INSPECTION and EXAMINATION on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, until the last Day for entering Opposition inclusive, on this Notice being exhibited:—and COPIES of the Petition and Schedule, or such Part thereof as shall be required, will be provided by the proper Officer according to the act 7 Geo. 4. c. 57. sec. 76.

3. Opposition at the Hearing can only be made by the Creditor in Person, or by Counsel appearing for him.

W. W. Wrightson Sol.
7 Cornhill

Sold by W. Harriskine, Jun., 21, Portugal-street, Lincoln's Inn,
Law Stationer.

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Exrs of Thos Claughton

Messrs Freshfield
and Ray
Solrs
Bank Buildings
(No. 10)

In the Matter of
Thos Claughton Esqr.

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Recd 18 Oct 1827

Notice of Letter
sent to Accountant
18 Oct 1827

Miller

Gent,

In reference to the proceedings instituted by The Bank of England against Mr. Leigh we beg to apprize you that Mr. Claughton described as "Thomas Claughton formerly of Haydock Lodge Lancashire & of parliament Street Westminster Middlesex and late of Bloomsbury Square in the said County of Middlesex Esq.r a prisoner in the Fleet prison" has given notice of apply.g for Relief under the Insolvent Debtors Act & that his petition is appointed to be heard at the Court House Portugal Street on the 8th day of Nov.r next at 10 o'Clock in the Morning

We are &c.

J. & Son

N. B. B.

18th Oct.r 1827

Messrs. Amory & Coles

Solrs

Throgmorton Street

Bank B. 18. Oct 1827

To Amory & Coles.

Claughton
Sgt

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