

Newgate Transport side February the 1st

Honorable Gentlemen

I now more take liberty of addressing myself to you entreating a little of your Charity to be extended towards me as I am very much distressed myself and 5 children which I have now got the Grant of them to accompany me to a Foreign Country 2 of them are at a Factory and I expect every Day to have them in town on purpose to be the companions of my voyage 2 of them are in London Friends and unprotected altho I never had them in the Prison but since my long Confinement which is now nearly 9 months I have parted all my Cloaths to support them and is reduced to the Greatest Poverty without a Friend to assist Me the 5th is in the Country and will not be any trouble to me as a Friend has taken her to provide for her and when my other 2 comes she will liberally speaking be without Cloaths or any thing that is necessary for them the 2 that is in London can be seen at any time one of them is the bearer of this

Honorable Gentlemen I take the liberty of enclosing the Letters that come from my Children as a testimony of the truth of what I assert and should you be induced to grant me a little of that Charity that has been so Mercifully extended to my Fellow Prisoners who has stood in the same Situation of my selfe M^r Hardy at the Prison can testify the truth of what I say and your Humble Petitioner will be ever bound in Gratitude to Pray

Elizabeth Brooks

Honorable Gentlemen should you be induced to read my Letters if you would have the goodness to return them it would oblige your very humble servant and Prisoner

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The Governor & Company
of the Bank of England

Office of the Bank of England

London

14th Feb 1819

Elizabeth Brooks

F25/7/1

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HONORED Sir

Take the Liberty of Sending My Daughter
the bearer of this Hoping you will have the Goodness
to let her know the Result of the Honorable Gentlemen
in regard of my Distressed Situation and to have the
Goodness to give her the Papers Relative to my Children
as they are of the utmost Importance to me in regard
of Sending for them to accompany me in my Distressing
voyage from my Native Country if Honored Sir
you would have the Goodness to add this favor to the
many received hoping they will be induced in their
Great Clemency and Charity and thro your Great kindness
to in some Degree Relieve my present Distressed State
and Honored Sir I shall be ever in Duty Bound
to Pray

Elizabeth Brooks

Thursd^y February the 12-1819
Newgate

2/7/20

Bank 18th July 1891
J. W. Brooks

Mr Rooker
Bank of England
opened by Mr Rooker
but not for him



To The Governors of The Bank
of England
Gentlemen

I am under the Necessity of Appealing
to your well known Humanity and
Feeling's Humbly Hoping you will
attend to the humble Supplication of
an unfortunate Prisoner Eley Brooks
who was convicted of uttering a forged
Bank note Value one Pound in Last Septem-
ber and I am now under sentence of Transportation
for Life and of course expect shortly to
leave my Native Country for ever
and having obtained permission of His
Majesty's Government to take my four
unfortunate children the Bearer who
is one I Humbly crave your assistance to
enable to get my two children up from

The Country so that I may Quit My Native
Land Not Destitute and Pennyless Leaving
Gentleman To your well known generosity
I shall Ever be in Duty Bound to Pray -

Eleybeth Brooks -

Newgate Trebunny 5th Nov 17

To The Governor of the Bank -
of England

F25/7/3

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The Governor And
Company
of the Bank
of England

Wm. Smith Esq.
Director.

Per Wm. Smith Esq.



8th July 1819

Sir,

We laid before the Gov.^{rs} and Directors of the Bank
the Letter from Elizth Brooks which you delivered
to Mr. Hays. — They have authorized us to pay her
£5 upon her embarking on Board the Transport in
which she is to be sent to New South Wales —

We are &c.

L T & R

N B B

13th Feb^y 1819

Mr. Nathl. Pigeon

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Gravechurch Street

13th Feb. 1848

Bank;

to W. Vallis. Payor

F25|7|4

Newgate February 17th 1819

Honoured Sir

Excuse me for troubling you my present
situation is in the greatest Distress I am left
Destitute and No friend to come Near me to bring
me Last Relief I Have a poor Child in the Work
House almost Naked and Not a shew aparr His
Feet to wipe him from the Cold Honoured Sir
I Hope you take my unhappy Case in to your
Humane Consideration to let me Have my
Little things as I am Naked when I sent a person
after them * Mr Cousins my Land Lord said that
Mr Rooker Ordand now come to have them Honored
Sir Would you Be so good to Order the Sheriff
Officer to Dispose of them to Relieve me and
My poor Featherless Child

Honoured Sir

I shall in Duty Bound
Ever pray
Jasina Leonard

* Mr Rooker never gave any directions
whatsoever respecting any property belonging
to the Prisoner.

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Mr. Hooker Solicitor
at the Bank

Per Mr. J. M. L. Leonard

enquiry to be made
respect of the Contents
of this Bk.

17th Feb 1859
J. M. L. Leonard

Christina's Reports that in
consequence of a letter recd by Mr
Rucker, from Susanah Leonard
a Convict in Newgate, respecting
her Furniture &c in the Possession
of Mr Cousins the Landlord, has
made enquiry and find Mr Cousins
detains them till the sum of
£5.11-- is paid him, the balance
of half a year's rent.

The Prisⁿ had not occupied the
House that time when apprehended

Bank
No Christmas's Report
as p^r S. Susannah Conner.

F25/7/6

11th Feb'y. 1829
Bank
for Mr Birnie

Mr Birnie has to
request that Messrs
Lays, Freshfield & Lays
will answer the
enclosed letter, or
furnish him with the
means of doing so.

Per Rowse
11 Feb'y 1829

F25/7/7

Mr Green of Mansford.

On his being taken into custody, the
Officer obtained of him four pounds in
money, which he has not since had
restored to him. -

To request Mr Brown will have the goodness to
enquire respecting it. }

committed by Richard
Birnie Esq. on the 1st
January 1810.

convicted & sentenced
to 14 years transportation

F25/7/8

Sir,

We have been favoured with your letter
& its enclosure respecting the sum of £4 found
upon John Green, ^{a convict retained by} ~~a taken possession of by~~
Mr Gore the Constable at Brimford, & ~~we learn~~
~~ascertained~~, that Gore paid to 1, part of the £4, to
Thomas Griffin whose wife the Prisoner had
defrauded of that sum just before his apprehension
& the remaining £3 was paid over by Gore
to Mr Lees one of the Inspectors of Bank Notes
some time after the conviction of the Prisoner.
We have directed Mr. Lees to pay this
money immediately to Mr Brown the Keeper of
Newgate ^{for} the use of the Prisoner.

We are Sir

Your most obed^t Serv^t

Raye Freshfield & Kaye
New Bank Buildg^s
13 Feb. 1879.

R. Birnie Esq

Recd

13 Feb 1879

To R. Birnie Esq

F25/7/9

Richard Price Esq
Bour Street

Recd
to Mr Price
from Mr Brown
11th Feb 1819

F25/7/10

Sir

I have received the
Enclosed Paper from the
Hutch, where the Man
now remains. I have
taken the liberty to send
the same ^{to} you, not doubting
that you will cause an
Enquiry to be made
about it, and remain

Sir Very respectfully
Your obed. Serv^t

W. Brown
Newgate
11th Feb 1819

Wexgate Feb^r 5th

Sir I hope you will pardon my liberty
but being Verry Much distressed since
my Unhappy Confinement both me and
My Child, Sir I am Confined since
May last and I have pawned all my
Cloaths to support my Fatherless
Child as I was Obliged to send him out
of the Prison through his health being
Verry bad Sir I Expect to leave My
Country before long and I hope you
will take my distress into your
humane Consideration and bestow on
me and my Child a little of your benevolent
Charity to Enable me to Get my

Cloaths before I leave My Country

Sir as aproof of my Distress Inclosed
you will see my Dublicates of my
Cloaths Sir by you taking My distres
into your humane Consideration your

Humble Petitioner will be Ever

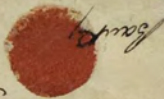
Sround to Pray

Elizabeth Winfield

Mr Grother Bank
Solicitor

from the Bank

31st July 1861



Wm. Grother Bank

625/7/11

Honoured Gentlemen

We beg leave to address you in an humble
and thankful manner for the many Favors recd from you
but particularly for the the allowance you were kind
enough to make us in the Distressed State we were in
and enable us to leave our native Country with some
Degree of Decency and Hoping kind Gentlemen that we
have not in any manner Cancelled the Charity you
were so Good as to bestow us as having a Months Money
Due to us on Saturday the 29^d of January out of which we
recd 1 weeks pay on Sunday the 1st of January which left 3 weeks
Due and on Saturday the 30th received 1 weeks more in hope
that our Situation will meet your Compassion and we allowed
to have what you so kindly and Benevolently said we
should have ^{and} in hope you will Pardon our troubling you
so often but writing before and receiving no answer we
took the Liberty of addressing you again we beg leave to
Subscribe ourselves Honorable Gentlemen your most Obligated
and Grateful Servants

Mary Ann Freed
Jane Williams
Sarah Ryland

Wharfedale Transport Side
February the 1st 1819

To the

Governor & Company
of the
Bank of England

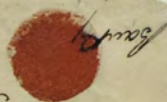
Prother Bank
Solicitor

John Prother Bank Solicitor

Bank

17th July 1848

John Prother Bank



John Prother Bank

F25/7/12

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Avogate ^{the} February 1 - 1819

Sir I hope you will pardon my liberty

being Verry Much Distressed

since My unhappny Confinement

Obliges me to Solicit your Worthy

Gentlemen for the Smallest Relief

the think proper to bestow on me

Sir I am 54 years of age and had verry

Bad health since my confinement obliged

me to pawn my Cloaths and have no

Means of Reloosing them if your beness ^{and}

Charity is not Extended on me, as I

Expect to leave my Country in a short
time and have ^{no} Person to Relieve me
but an aged Husband in Great distress

Sir I am Confined Since May and was
obliged to send my Cloaths to Sewer
by Various Persons Obedience them not
to be in my own name Sir as a proof
of my Distress Enclosed you will find
my Duplicates Sir I trust you will
not Consider me Entreating by Calling
your Worthy attention to Service my
Distress but Relying on your Humane
Consideration gives me hope of a little
of your Benevolent Charity to Relieve
my Great distress Sir I remain your
Most Obedient Humble Petitioner

Hand Poller

© Mr. Crocker Bank
Solicitor

for Mr. Crocker

18/10/18

Wm. Crocker

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Horsemonger Lane 8 Feb^y 1819

Honoured Sir

I again take the liberty of writing you, which I hope you will pardon, as I think my last letter has escaped your memory. I wou^d not be so troublesome to you, if I was not in the greatest distress for, cloaths, and other necessaries, having no one for to come to bring me any thing, and being so long in prison. In my letter to you last month I informed you all particulars, of my situation, and distress, which I hope you will have the goodness to take into consideration, and grant me a little aid, as it is 6 months since that my trial, and I had been 3 months in prison previous to it, and during all the time had nothing but the last allowance. I was tried at August assize, and pleaded guilty, for uttering a forged Bank of England Note, and got sentence of 14 years transportation put on me. I again mention those circumstances in case you may have forgot what I had wrote you before, and I begg you will have the goodness to do something for me in my distress, as I have no one for to do any thing for me, trusting in your goodness I beg leave for to subscribe myself

Honoured Sir your ever Obliging
and gratefull Servant
Jas^o Wilson

Mr. Prokers
Clerk
Bank Office

Recd
of Mr. Prokers
1819

F25 | 7 | 14

Mr. J. P. G. Freshfield & Co.

5 New Bank Buildings

Bank of England
in the City of London



The Bank & Co.

Gentlemen

I have arrested
the above Debt and he is in
Custody

I am Gentlemen
your obt. Servt
Janey 10th

Matthews
36 Castle St

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Messrs. Isaac Luskfield & Co
Bank Buildings
Catalan, Street

F25/7/17

Gent^l

Kings Bench
March 8th 1020

After using every Effort in my power
to Compromise with my Creditors, without being able
to accomplish the same, I was last Term under the
Necessity of Rendering myself in discharge of my
Bail. to this place. where I must remain untill
relieved by the Insolvent Act or by a Commission
of Bankruptcy. unless you consent with the rest
of my Creditors to take the sum of £10 in the
Pounds which is all I can possibly offer, and
more than my Estate can Pay - my Household
Furniture and Effects are Selling of under an
Execution. which I lament to say will produce
very little more than Pay the Rent and Taxes
and Law Expenses - Pray have the Goodness to
favor Mr Charles Hamilton N^o 11 Tavistock Row Court
Garden with your Answer -

Gentlemen
your most Obedt Hum^l Servant
J^o Canning

Sir,

We have laid your letter of the 8th inst before
the Gov^r and Directors of the Bank, who have desired
us to acquaint you that if all your Creditors agree to the
Composition you propose the Bank will also concur.

We are &c

H. F. & H.
— N. O. D.

16th March 1820

Mr. James Cowing
at Mr. Chas. Hamilton's
11 Tavistock Row
Covent Garden

To the Honorable the Board of Directors of
the Governor and Company of the Bank of
England. —

The humble Memorial of Frederick
Luthmer late of Thomas street Sugar Refiner
but now, a prisoner in the Kings Bench
Prison. —

Sheweth

That your Memorialist having become
indebted to the Bank of England jointly with Messrs
Nethership and Beardslee on several Bills discounted
by them with the Bank in the sum of £3600.0.0
and upwards and having paid the sum of £1500.
on account thereof secured the residue by an assignment
of certain property to Messrs Hays & Co In trust for the
Bank. —

That your Memorialist having engaged the said
property to be valued by a surveyor who stated it to be
worth £347.10. — addressed a Memorial to your
Honorable Board offering the said sum of £347.10. —
as a composition for the balance of the said debt and
on the 19 December 1817, your Memorialist received the
following letter from Messrs Hays & Co — "Sir, we
"are directed by the Governors and Directors of the Bank
"to inform you, that upon payment of £347.10. to us,
"you will be considered as discharged from the residue
"of your debt to the Bank" — being £100 less than the
amount of the said valuation

That your Memorialist then endeavoured to raise
money by mortgage or sale of said property for the
purpose of paying said Composition and after many

endeavours and great expence induced a gentleman to lend the sum of £300 and the draft of a deed was prepared and sent to Messrs Hays & Co for their perusal which deed recited that the Bank had agreed to accept the sum of £247.10 in full discharge of their debt and was returned, approved by the said Messrs Hays & Co but ultimately was not executed in consequence of the person who was to advance the money declining so to do, conceiving the property overvalued and not a sufficient security for the same. —

That your Memorialist has every reason to believe the said property was over valued in the schedule formerly sent in to your Honorable Board

That your Memorialist has been confined in the Kings Bench Prison for the last 4 months in an action of debt and having procured another person to advance him the sum of £300 on the security of the said property, had a deed prepared and sent to Messrs Hays & Co for their perusal reciting as in the former deed that £247.10 was to be paid to the Bank but the said Messrs Hays & Co returned the draft unapproved stating that the order of your Honorable Board was for the payment of £347.10 and that the statement in the said letter from Messrs Hays & Co was incorrect. —

That in consequence of the failure of the said Messrs Redfern & Kettlehip, your Memorialist

has been in embarrassed circumstances and out of Business during the last 3 years, and having several small debts to discharge and the expences of the former and present deeds to pay out of the said sum of £300, finds it impossible to pay the whole amount of the said Valuation without leaving him destitute of the means of offering a small composition to the rest of his Creditors to procure his release from prison. —

That under all the circumstances of the case and considering that your Memorialist has already paid £1500. on the said original debt, humbly hopes your Honorable Board will be pleased to accept the said sum of £247.10. — agreeably to the tenor of the letter of the said Messrs Hays & Co. —

And your Memorialist shall ever pray &c. —

J. Sutterton

13 May 1819.

Memorial
Petition from Fred.
Suthmer. -

pas 719

Sir,

We have laid your Petition
before the Governors & Directors of the Bank of England
who decline complying therewith.

We are Sir

Yrs &c

H L O K

V B Ds 19th May 1849

Mr Frederick Lethbridge
Kings Bench Prison

15th May 1844

Bank of

to Mr Fred. Luthman

£25 7 10

Sir,

R.

The King v. Danl. Annett¹
Ino. Pritchard¹⁰
Wm. Wood⁵
Ino. Simpson⁶
Ino. Gleason
Danl. Donovan²
Edw. Bantoni³
Wm. Gilbert³
Richd. Bruin⁸
Benj. Jinn⁷
Wm. Brown¹¹
Saml. Dell¹²
John Bradley⁹
Saml. Shepherd¹⁴
Thos. Owen¹³
Eba. King⁴

We shall prefer two Bills of Indictm^t. against each of the above
pris^{rs}; one charging them resp^{ly} with hav^g. disposed of and put away
a forged Bank Note knowing it to be forged, and the other for hav^g.
a forged Bank Note in their possⁿ. with the like knowledge.

Those pris^{rs} against whom two Bills shall be found by the
Grand Jury will be arraigned at the Old Bailey on Friday M^o.
the 17th inst. of which you will please to give them Notice.

We are, &c.

H. T. V. L.

N. B. B. 15th Sept. 1819

15 Sept. 1819
Banc
Pex v. Arnott and others

To Mr Brown —

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them being this the Mercy of God and the Royal Clemency

(Copy)

Sir,

The King ag^t Mich^d. Mullens
David Sharp
Edw^d Shribbs
Hamilton Kops
Jas Shaw
Geo. Young
Jas. Moore
Jas. Martin
Lydia Hogan
Thos. Porter

Two Bills of Indictment, one for the Capital Offence
of disposing of & putting away a forged Bank Note know-
ing it to be forged, the other for the minor Offence of having
a forged Bank Note in possession, with a knowledge of the
forgery, ~~without lawful cause~~, will be preferred against
each of the above Prisoners, except Thos. Porter, who will
be indicted for having forged Bank Notes in his possession;
and such of the Prisoners against whom a true Bill
on Bills may be found by the Grand Jury will be
arraigned at the Old Bailey on Friday Morn^g the 29th
of May instant, of which you will please to apprize
them.

We are Sir

R. W. H.
S. R. B.
26th May 1819

To W. Munn - Esq. & Newgate

20th May 1845
Bank of England
now. Hullerston
L. W. Brown

Sir

The King ag^t Wm Rogers

Elizth Bush

Elizth Rhodes

Sn^r Murphy

Sn^r Koon

Julia George

Joseph Branch

Thos^r Bradbury

Geo. Wilson

Dan^l Daley

Thos^r Cornwall

Wm Clarke

Thos^r Arnold

David O'Hara also Hayes

Geo. Severn.

against each of these Prisoners two Indictments will be preferred, one for uttering & the other for having forged Bank Notes in their possession knowing them to be forged

Against George Price Indictments upon the Capital Charge only will be preferred

Ag^t the other Prisoners Indictments for having forged Bank Notes in their possession knowing them to be forged will be preferred

you will please to inform all the

Prisoners that such of them ag^t whom Bills shall
be found ~~ag~~ by the Grand Jury will be Arraigned at
the Old Bailey on Friday Morning the 23^d inst at the
Sitting of the Court.

We are Sir

Y^r O^b S^t
K^t S^t K

N B B. 21 April 1819

To the Gro^r of Newgate

20th April 1844

Banks

To The Gov. of Newgate

22/5/44

✓
Sir,

The King agt. Owen R. Don
Mary Deal
Ja. Rabnett
Esther Bevan.

Two Bills of Indictment, one for disposing
of & putting away a forged Bank note knowing
it to be forged, & the other for having forged Bank
Notes in their possession, with the like knowledge,
& without lawful excuse, will be preferred against
each of the above Prisoners, & ~~those of them~~
~~may~~ against whom true Bills may be found by
the Grand Jury, will be arraigned at the Old
Bailey, on Friday (Morn.) the 9th of July inst.
of which you will please to give them notice.

To The Gov. of Newgate.

We are Sir
Your obed^t. Serv^{ts}
Wm. Jessup & Thos.
4th July 1819.

7th Feb 1817
Bank
to the Gov. of Newgate

F25/7/23

Sir,

M.

The sev^l prisoners in your custody charged with having feloniously uttered forged Bank Notes, against whom true Bills may be found will be arraigned at the Old Bailey on Friday next the 15th instant. — Two Bills of Indictment, one for the Capital Felony of uttering the Notes, and the other for having forged Bank Notes in their possession, knowing them to be forged, will be preferred against each of the Prisoners, except John Adams, who will be indicted for the Capital Offence only, but although two Indictments will be preferred against Edward Dent, it is the intention of the Prosecutors to try him upon the Capital Charge, of which you will please to apprise him —

We are &c.

H. D. & H.

N.B.B. 13th Jan^y 1849

A. Brown Esq.

Gov^r of Newgate

13th Jan^y 181

Bank

to H. Brown Esq

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Honorable Gentlemen

Pardon the Presumption of my thus Addressing
you but Embolden by your well known Benevolence and
Goodness of Hearts to those who Unfortunalely have brought
themselves under the just laws of their Country by a violation
of them being thro the Mercy of God and the Royal Clemency
Spared to once more throw Myself on your kind
Consideration in imploring your Charity to be ⁱⁿ some degree
Extended to Myself and 5 Helpless Children who has
no other Friend to look to for Protection or Support having
since My long Confinement parted with ^{every} Article of wearing
Apparel and every necessary in my Profession to support
Myself and them and now reduced to the Greatest Poverty
Expecting to leave my Native Country for ever without the
hope of returning In hope Honorable Gentlemen you will
take the Destitute Situation of My Distressed Children into your
Consideration and Grant whatever Relief your Goodness and
Charity may think Most fit and your humble Petitioner will be
ever in Gratitude Obound to Pray For the Charitable Hand
that would be extended to Relieve the Distress of an Helpless
Family, I beg leave to Subscribe Myself with Humble Respect
Honorable Gentlemen your very Humble and Distressed
Servant

Newgate Trind Side
January the 13th 1819

Elizabeth Brooks

The
Governor & Company
Of The
Bank of England

12th Jan. 1817
Bank of
City of London
Newgate

City of London
Newgate

13 Jan'y. 1819

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Eliz. Brooks

Newgate January the 24th - 1819

Honored Gentlemen

I hope the Liberty I take in Distressing
you will be Pardoned but venturing to entreat your
Charity to be in some Degree extended towards
me as having got 3 Children who look to me
for Support which I am unable to give them
thro my long Confinement if worthy Gentlemen
you should think me Deserving of your
Charity as I have been obliged to part with
ever if necessary I have had to Support Myself
and them and should it be my Fate to leave
my native Country I have not got any thing
but what is in Pawn to keep me nor any
thing but the Goal allowance the truth of this
can be ascertained by enquiring at the Prison
should I be Deemed worthy of your Notice
Honored Gentlemen entreats you to take
this my Distressed Case into your Consideration
and hoping you will be induced to extend a
little of your Goodness to Myself and Children
which would be most than fully and gratefully
accepted by your very Humble and Distressed
Servant

Elizabeth Brooks

Governor of the
Bank of England

Bank of England

Eliz. Brooks

Bank of England

24 Jan. 1819

F25/7/26

Elyth Brooks

Wm Lloyd Garrison
Secretary to the
Friends of England

25th March 1842
My dear Sir
I have the pleasure
to inform you
that I have
received your
letter of the 14th inst.

Gentlemen
Excuse the liberty I take in addressing
you on this subject but knowing well
your goodness I hope you will lay
before the Governor & Company of the Bank
of England the case of Elyth Brooks
now under transportation for life in
Newgate who is going to leave this country
with four children to remit her what
there kindness hath thought proper to
procure her as she is much in want
of some few necessaries for her family
and likewise to pay some debts she
owes to Mrs Coventry & others before
she leaves that I place in your will
relieve much the distressed mind of
most humble servant for Elyth Brooks
Thurs. Apr 27. 1842 J. W. P.

F25/7/27

The
Honorable Governor and Company
Of The
Bank

Handwritten:
Banc
of Eng
21st March 1814

P25/7/28

To The
Gentlemen of The Bank
Honorable Gentlemen

Your unhappy Petitioner Humbly
Entreateth your Mercy to be Extended towards Her and
Permit Her to Plead Guilty to the Charge for
Which She stands Indicted of Uttering Notes of
The Bank of England knowing them to be Forged
being entirely Destitute of Friends to Interest themselves
in Her Behalf and now Humbly Entreating your
Merciful Consideration on Her Unfortunate Case
and Hoping that Her Humble Request will be granted
And your Petitioner will be Ever Bound to
Pray

Elizabeth Bush

Newgate April The 21st
1814

Newgate June 3rd

Elizabeth Bush Prisoner
being very much distressed and
obliged to part with her Cloaths
having no friends to assist her
humbly hopes that the Governor
will take her distressing case
into consideration and kindly
bestow a trifle from his Human
Charity. Elizabeth Bush is at this
time ill and under the care of
Mr Box in his Infirmary. —

Mr Hooker

Solicitor

New Bank Buildings

No 2.

F25/7/29

Elizabeth Bush
Prisoner

Mr. Hooper

the High Road

Barth

17th January

P25/7/30

Sir

Once More I. Enquire you, ^{to} take
my ~~present~~ Situation into your
Consideration and bestow on me a little
of your Charity, to Enable me to Release
my Cloaths as Mr Brown Informed me
I would be leaving My Country in a
short time Sir as a proof of My Distress
I take the liberty of Inclosing my
Sublicates hoping you will be so kind
as to bestow on me a little of your
kind Charity to Release them and by
so doing your Humble Petitioner will
Ever Pray

Elizabeth Bush

Elizabeth Bush,

Your application has been submitted to the
Directors of the Bank who decline to accede to it.

Hooker

N.B.B.

17 June 1819

The Duplicates you enclosed to me are returned with this
letter.

To
Elizabeth Bush
Newgate

17th June 1868
Bank of
to Elizabeth Bush

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Mr. Crocker Bank Building

22 Bank Buildings

25 Aug 1809
-
for Mary Neal

Sir I hope you will pardon my Liberty being
 every much distressed Combolds me
 to solicit your kind Entourage
 with the German Gentlemen of the
 Bank, to take my Distress into their
 Consideration and bestow on me
 a little of their Benevolent Charity
 and by so doing your Humble Petitioner
 will ever Pray

Mary Small

Brogate August 1st 25

To pay her Two pounds.
W. H. Smith

A25/7/32

3 March 1879
 P. M. Mrs. Farmillo-
 for relief

Mr. Robert Jackson
 of the Bank of England

5 New Broad Building

For the same purpose



March 1879

F25/7/33

Honored gentle men march the 3rd
 please to Excuse me for taken the ^{ty}liber
 of writing to you Sir as i have had mercy
 Extended on me to a degree Sir i have been so
 bold as to ask you if you please to Extend your
 good ness on me as to relieve my Dis tress for
 iam gain out of my Contry for my life without
 money close or a friend Sir iam in great Dis
 tress in Deed in ever troubled with dletten
 before and iam sorry to Do so now but Distress
 Drives me to it Honored Sir as you have exte
 nded your mercy on my fellow prisoners
 i hope and trust you will on me a soon prison
 as iam and have no friend since i have been in
 prason seven month^{hear} and my friends for saken
 me Honored Sir i hope you will Excuse me
 for senden by the post for i have no friends to
 send it by Honored Sir i make no Demand
 but i hope and trust you will relieve me if it is
 but Ever such a trifle for we are gain soon to my
 sorrow iussan Farmillo transport new

M^{rs} Proctor

Solicitor At The

Bank Of
England

At the Court of Common Pleas



7th Jan. 1819

M^{rs} Hannah Gilbert

Honored Sir

I once more attempt to Address you by begging of
you to take my Distressed Case into your kind Consideration
having been very ill as Dr Boz can testify and having no
friend whatever to assist me being entirely without Cloaths
having parted with them to Support myself and as the
time approaches when I expect to leave my native Country
I beg a little of your Charity to be extended towards me
as it has been so Benevolently granted to my Fellow
Prisoners and Honored Sir you will be ever Entitled
to the Prayers of your very much Distressed and
Humble Servant and Prisoner

Hannah Gilbert

Transport Side Newgate
January the 7-1819

F25/7/34

6 January 23 1819

much Honored Sir

I am sorry to trouble
you but my present situation and my
Distress since more Beg for relief for kind
Gentlemen at this present time have
in the greatest of Distress for I have lost
the only friend I had which was my poor
Aged Broken hearted Mother who now lay
Dead and is left Behind her 3 Orphan un-
provided for the Oldest is but 15th years of age
kind Sir if you will take my present
Distress in Consideration I shall thank
myself in Ever Duty bound to pray

Your most Obedient
And Humble Servant
Hannah Gilbert

Wingat

Hannah Gilbert

Mr. Setchell & Co
Key Bank Solicitors
Bank Building

Not in possession of the

Bank

10 Jan. 1819

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P25/7/35

Mr. Parker
Bank Solicitor

Bank Bank

Bank of America

Bank

18th April 1819

F25/7/36

Much Honour Sir

I most humbly beg Pardon

for intruding But having no Mother nor Father
nor any Person to look up to for the least Support
and am entirely depending upon your goodness in
such I hope you will extend to me I have
giving to understand that there was left in
Mr Brown's Charge 2 Pounds and if so I never
Rec'd But one I have several times ask Mr
Brown for the other trifal but he said that
he was no more for he was paid no more for
me I must ^{since} more beg you will take my Letter
in Consideration and Relieve me with a trifal
or Interfild with Mr Brown for the other trifal
And by so doing I shall thank myself in Ever Duty
Bound to Rec^d

Yours most Obedient and Humble
- April 18th 1819
Servant Hannah Gilbert

1819

W.D.

Hon^d Gentleman

I received One pound Out
of the 2 pounds You was so good & Benovolent
to send for me which I return You my most
Humble and sincere Thanks for the same I
having no Relations nor friends to relieve me
but Your kind Benovelance thairfore Gentleman
I throw myself at Your feet in hopes You
will Commiserat my Case and give an Order
to M^r Brown to remitt to me the Other
1 Pound as it will be the means of Elevating
my present Distress.

I Am Hon^d Gentleman
with due Respects
Yours Most Obedient Son
Hⁿ Gilbert

P. S. Newgate Prison

Recd
To the Commission
for the Relief of
the Poor in
England

of the Bank of
England

F25/7/37

7 July 1819

Mary Ann Griffiths

Weyate July 7 1819

Sir

I Herewith hope you will
pardon the Liberty & have
taken but been Confined in
the sick Ward for this month
past and not one friend to give
me the smallest Trifle I hope
you will consider my unhappy
Case I should not trouble you

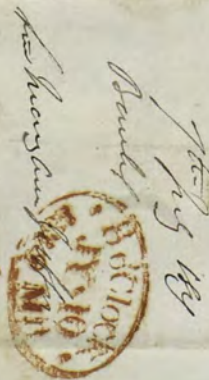
only my present Illness and
the smallest Trifle will be
thanking you for your trouble

Yours Margaret

Mary Ann Griffiths
connected with Henry Darr

Griffiths

Mr Hooker
Solicitor Bank
Buildings



P25/7/38

M^r Procter

Secretary of the

Bank

William Warburton

Bank

the 6th Jan^y 1819

Honored Sir

Pardon the Liberty of my thus intruding
on you begging of you to take into your kind Consideration
my Distressed Situation and hopes you will have the Goodness
to lay my Petition before the Honorable Governor and
Company of the Bank and hoping thro your kind interest
to have a little of their Charity extended towards myself and
Children we being in a most Distressed state and humbly
hoping the Liberty will be excused I beg leave to subscribe
myself with every Respect your very Humble Servant
and Prisoner

Mary Hartnell

Newgate
January the 6th 1819

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Mr. Macker

Solicitor

102 New Bank Buildings

F25/7/40

Wm. L. Paddy
1844

Sir,

I humbly hope that you will kindly take my distressing situation into your consideration being an aged Woman and my Husband at this time in the Poor-House therefore I have no friend whatever to assist me. — I am in a bad state of Health and greatly in want of more support than the jail allowance I have been in confinement now almost thirteen Months and therefore hope you will bestow

a trifle from your Benevolent
Charity and I shall be ever
bound to pray for you

Mannah Polley

Newgate June 16th

Sir I hope you will be pleased to pardon
my Entreaties but being very much
Distressed having no friends able to
Render me any Relief lying there
14 Months in a gloomy heavy Prison
having no support in my Age of
54 but my Gods Allowance, only the
two pounds the humane Gentlemen
Remitted, Sir I expect to leave me
Construed in the Month of July as
there is a ship taken up for us Convents.
I have saved the best part of my
Clothes to get me a little nourishment
as I have never been well since
my Confinement Sir if you would
be pleased to refer to Mr Brown

Mr. Hoar

for Remission

Barry

10th June 1741

F25/7/41

he will Inform you of ^{my} Affairs since here
and also my having no friends Sir Once more
I Comptore you to take my Distress into
your Humane Consideration and bestow
on me a little of your Benevolent Charity
and by so doing your Humble Petitioner
will Ever Pray

Marshall Solley

Hannah Polley

Your Application has been submitted to the
Directors of the Bank who have declined to accede to your
request.

Hooker
N. B. B.

16 June 1819

To Hannah Polley
Newark

F25/7/42

16th June 1848

Bank

to Hannah Dolly

Mr Hooker
Solomon Bank
Barbados

29th Dec 1819
Barbados
J. W. H. H. H.
Petition from City.
Rept. —

f25/7/43

(Elizabeth Rhodes)

New York 20th Dec 1819

Honored Sir

I should hope you
will pardon the liberty
I have taken having none
friend to give me the smallest
trifle and nothing but the
goal allowance I hope you
will take my case into consideration
and be pleased to allow me
a small trifle from you
Remouelant Charity with this
be most gratefully received from
your Very Humble servant
Elizabeth Rose

The
Governor & Company
of the
Bank of England

Whom I have the
honour to inform that
the said Company
have agreed to
pay me the sum of
£1000

John Ward

Jan 1849

Sarah Ward

P25/7/44

Honorable Gentlemen

Embalden to Address you by the Great
Mercy Extended to Me in my Life being Graciously spared
I now venture to throw Myself on your Benevolent and
Humane Consideration being in a most Desolate Situation with
4 Small Children and nearly going to Bed of a fever which
renders my unfortunate Condition much worse being obliged
to part with every necessary I had to support myself and
Infants who has no other Friend to look up to for Support and
Protection Honorable Gentlemen Make the liberty of asking
your Charity to be Extended to me in some Degree as your
Great Wisdom and Humanity may seem meet Should it be my
fate to leave my Country for ever I am entirely devoid of Cloaths
or common Necessaries to be obligated to undertake such a voyage
Without your kind Consideration on this My Distressed
state and hoping you will Pardon the liberty of my thus troubling
you and begs leave to Subscribe Myself with Humble
Respect your very Humble servant
and Prisoner

Sarah Ward

Newgate Transport Side
January the 12th - 1849

Newgate 16 1819

Sarah Ward hopes that the Governor
Will Consider her "Sustaining Case" being
for Children and Nothing but Good
allowance and not spend to assist
her Whatever She therefore Relies upon
his Goodness in Continuing her the
allowance as he is so kind & Gen
During her Stay in Newgate or will
be most thankfully Received by you
Very Grate ful and Humbly

Sincerely Sarah Ward

Mr Hooker
Salisbury
Bank Buildings

Received Ward

10 June 1819

F25/7/45

Newgate Aug^r 16th — — — 1819

Hon^d Gentleman/

In Consequence of not Receiving
The Charity you so Humanely Extended towards
Me Hitherto I have taken the Liberty of again
Soliciting for a Continuance of the Same And
Trust My Present Distress (And not having any
Friend whatever to Render Me the Smallest Assis-
-tance) will be a Sufficient Excuse for the Liber-
ty I have taken in troubling the Hon^{ble} Gentlemen of
the Bank And beg Leave to subscribe Myself
With the Most Profound Respect and Diffidence

Your Most Obed^t and Affec^t Servant

Sarah Ward

M^r Hooker
Bank of England

10 Aug^r 1819
Bank
for Sarah Ward

F25/7/46

Wingate January the 13 1819

Sir I trust you will Pardon My Intrusion
being in Great Distress since my unhappy
Confinement as I have no friends but an aged
Mother that cannot Render me any Relief
since I was bereft of My Husband by his
being sent on board the Penitentiary where
he suffered Great hardships since his
absence I have parted all my Cloaths and have
not any thing but my Goal allowance

Sir if you would be so kind as to Present
My Letters to the Gentlemen it would
be doing a Great Charity as I Expect
to be Leaving my Country in a short
time, and have all my Cloaths in pledge
Sir if you would Refer to the keepers

they can certify My Distress sir let me
once More Entreat you to Consider my
Great Distress and bestow on me a little
of your benevolent Charity by so doing
your Humble Petitioner will Ever be
Gratefully

C Maria Willis

Honored Gentlemen

We humbly Entreat your Pardon

For thus Importuning you in Regard of your Extending
your Charity towards us On leaving our Native
Country as having contracted a few Debts which
we Depending on your Goodness to Repay by
Allowing us the usual Stipend which you have
so Charitably hitherto Done Honored Gentlemen
We beg leave to Subscribe Ourselves with Humble
Respect your very Humble Servants and
Prisoners

- ✓ Jane Williams
- ✓ Mary Ann Read X
- ✓ Hannah Gilbert X
- ✓ Maria Wilkes X
- ✓ Maria Downes

- ✓ Mary Hartneet X
- ✓ Elizabeth Brooks X
- ✓ Elizabeth Winfield X
- ✓ Their Marks

The Above, with
in a day, or two
be sent to the
Ship now lying

Newgate May the 3 - 1819 at Woolwich

To The
Governor And
Company of
The Bank

3 May 1819
Bank of
England
London

1819/7/48

To the Honorable The
Governor And Gentlemen
Of The Bank

Honorable Gentlemen

We For the last time beg leave to Address
you and return you our sincere Thanks for the Charity
extended towards us which has been the Means of our
Supporting Ourselves During our long and tedious
Confinement and Further Entreating your Charity
to be Extended towards us on our leaving our Native
Country For Ever so that We May be Enabled to Go
with Some Degree of Comfort During our long and tedious
Voyage as we are Ordered for Embarkation on Wednesday
or Thursday Morning Honorable Gentlemen We beg
leave to Subscribe Ourselves with Humble Respect your
Obliged and Humble Servants and Prisoners,

The Bank Prisoners In Newgate

April The 26th 1719

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The
Honorable The Governor
And
Company of The Bank

At the Bank of England
21st June 1807
£1000000
in Mortgage for 200000

F25/7/49

Gentlemen

Newgate 24 July. 1819.

Having Pleaded Guilty to your Exhortment
and expecting to leave this Place in a few days.
They leave to Inform you that my Friends were very
Respectable. but reduced by various Misfortunes. and
I can assure you it was necessity only. that
Induced me to the act. that brought me into this
painful situation — which compels me to solicit
the Kindness, which I understand you have frequently
Bestowed on many in My situation. a small
amount. would assist me to many necessities for
my Voyage. which I am now destitute of. your Bounty
will confer an Infinite obligation. on your
very Humble Servant David Austin

Messrs Kay Freshfield & Kay
Solicitors

Bank Buildings
15, Abchurch Lane
London
21st Feb 1850

F25/7/50

Jas. Austin

John Adams.

To the Governor & Directors
of the Bank of England
at the suggestion of
Mr. Grantham, Treasurer of the Bank

F25/7/S1

John Adams

Bank

March 1797

To the Governor & Directors
of the Bank of England
Gentlemen

John Adams, convicted in January
Session last, for uttering forged notes, feeling the
awful situation in which he stands, most humbly
implies your interference in his unfortunate case,
deeply impressed with a sense of his error and also
admitting the justice of his sentence, he begs for the
sake of his wife, and aged Father & Mother, that the part
which affects his life will be taken into their merciful
considerations. At the same time he begs to inform
the Governor & Directors should they feel disposed for
information by what means the said notes came into
his possession he is ready and willing to make a
full disclosure of the parties from whom they were
obtained. feeling sensible that such discovery will
not only meet the ends of justice but tend in a great
measure to prevent the frequent recurrence of cases
similar to his own, that of the Young & unwary
being led into the commission of crime by old and
subdug offenders who reap great benefits by those
who inadvertently become their victims

Gentlemen for Mercy's sake consider
banishment for life, a sufficient punishment
it is that he asks. thereby taking off the dreadful part
of his sentence (Death). I beg with a hope that
mercy will be extended to his earnest and contrite
solicitations humbly craves their intercession and your Petition
will be in duty bound to present (John Adams)

The Governors & Directors of the Bank
have taken your Letter into Consideration & are of Opinion
that consistent with their duty to the Public they
cannot interfere in your behalf.

We are &c &c

H. L. & K.

N^o. B. B. 11 March 1819

John Adams
Newgate

11th March 1815

Bank of

to John Adams

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The humble Petition
of Thomas Arnold
Sheweth

That your Petitioner humbly
craves that you will allow him to plead Guilty
to the Minor offence as may be the means of saving
my Life and subject me to Transportation. - by so
doing your petitioner will ever be in duty bound to
pray - I was always used to get my Living in a
respectable way till illness forced me to quit my
Employ which was the cause of my melancholy
case - and I can have many reputable Tradesmen
to speak for my Character in whose employ I have
been for these last 8 Years therefore Gentlemen I
hope you will visit my Case and take it into your

merciful consideration as it would shorten my
Parents days if any thing serious was to occur
and if it should please you to accede to my request
I may once more which I should feel myself happy
to be a useful member to Society and may the Lord
incline your hearts in my favor is the sincere prayers
of your unhappy Petitioner. —

Thomas Arnold

To the
Governors and Directors
of the Bank of England

Yours
Obedt^{ly}
James

F25/7/53

To

The Governor and Company
The Bank of England.

The Humble Petition
of Thomas Arnold
Aged 25. a Prisoner
in Newgate.

Sheweth

That your Petitioner
was indicted at the present Sessions for uttering
Forged Notes, but being allowed the privilege of
pleading guilty to the minor offence, received
sentence of Fourteen Years Transportation.

That Your Petitioner
having been informed that in many cases you
have extended your benevolence towards those
unfortunate persons who by offending in a

similar manner have incurred the awful sentence
of the law. That your Petitioner most humbly
begs to assure you that his friends are so situated
as not to be able to render him the smallest
assistance, he therefore most humbly hopes that
you will not think him altogether unworthy of
your notice, but that you will be pleased to allow
him such pecuniary assistance as you may
consider proper for to procure him a few necessary
articles to subsist on in during his long and tedious
voyage from his native country.

Your Petitioner therefore
most humbly prays you to
allow him the same Sum
as you have before granted
to Convicts in his unhappy
situation. And your Petitioner
as in duty bound will ever
Pray &c

To
The Governor & Company
The Bank of England

The Humble Petition
Of
Thomas Arnold

Dated
April 29. 1818

F25/7/54

Newgate 27 Jan'y 1819

To

The Cashier & Governors of the Bank
of England

Most Humble

Permit me most gratefully to
return my Bounding Thanks for the Lenity
shewn me in suffering me to plead Guilty
to the minor part of my lamented Offence
being now fully convinced of such a Mark
of important favour, and if I am not too
far trespassing on your Benevolent Consider-
ations implore such little aid the necessity
of my forlorn Condition may in your
great Goodness seem Meet I beg also
most humbly to state that I am destitute
of any friends and terrible for one by this

Dreadful Doubt have lost my Pension being
the reward I met for the services I rendered to
my Country by Sea, these I supplicate may
operate in my favour by your feeling Con-
sideration of me and humbly pray I may
receive such relief as has in similar Cases
Distinguished your laudable and Charitable
purposes

I am Most Hon^rble
your Most Obed^t Slave
I unfortunate Serv^t

Thomas Groverner

North Pole
Wingate

1857/55

To

The Cashier or Governor

of the Bank of England

To Mr Luker

at Messrs Kay & Freshfields Office
New Bank Building



Recd for

Miss Mrs. Luker

Bank

27 Jan 1857

Newgate 29th Jan 1819

Hono.rd Sir

Duply impress'd with a sence
of your great mercy in allowing me to
phad guilty to the minor part of my la-
mented Offence, I am now most humbly
imploing the benevolent consideration
of your respectable body to further com-
passionate my forlorn condition and in
your accusom'd and usual relief to
the unfortunate Delinquent look upon
me as one not wholly unworthy of
your charitable succor and relief.
I am Sir the unfortunate Young
Man of the name of John Jones
late a Soldier in the 18 Hussars

and until this first and unhappy event
bore in my regiment and I trust the
World, an irreproachable Character
I beg to remind the Benevolence of
your Considerations that only the Two
one Pounds could appear against me,
which absurdly was the whole of my
Worries concern, suffer me the to im-
plore of you such relief, being truly
Distressed without a friend, Dependant
only on the scanty allowance of the
Host for my support such a Mark
of your humanity will be most gra-
tefully felt by, Hono.^d Sir
Your most Obedt. Hus.^d &c
unfortunate Servt
John Jones

10/
Mess^{rs} Hay & Miskfield
New Bank Buildings

Office of John Jones

29 Jan^y 1819
29 Jan^y 1819
John Jones -

to the public
Bank
in the Court

Miss Mary Felling to the
Bank of London
The London Street

1819

F25/7/57

Newgate June 10 1819
Gentlemen
I was convicted last
sessions for having 3 one
pound notes in my
possession and if you think
proper to wait on me as
soon as you can I shall
be able to give you such
information as you will
be satisfied with
Respecting some forged
notes

Thomas Porter

Newgate Cells. May 7. 1819

Gentleman

I take the liberty of writing
to you most humbly, craving your
attention in the distressing Si-
tuation, that I am now placed
in, begging of you Gentlemen to
Spare my life as I was totally
Drawn into the Snare by these
People whom sell and have them
from the Maker, and those, per-
Employed me to pass them for
them which I received 7 Shillings
in the Pound for my Trouble

Now Gentleman if you will be
so kind as to Save my life I will
give you up the People that I
had them from and all the in-
formation that lays in my power
Now Gentleman I hope and trust
that you will take my Distressed
Situation into your most kind
Consideration and Spare My life
and I shall be ever Bound in
Duty to Pray for your kindnes

Remain your most
Humble and Obediant
Servant George Price

Messrs Hay and Freshfield
Esq Bank
Buildings

Mr George Dine

Bank

1815

May 1815
George Dine

F25/7/58

George Price

We have submitted your Letter of this Day to
the Gov^r & Directors of the Bank, who have directed us to
acquaint you that they cannot, consistent with their duty
to the public, interfere in your behalf

We are &c.

R. F. & H.

N. B. B. 7th May 1819

George Price

Newgate

7th May 1828
Bank of

to Geo. Price

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