

Ballyston
 Thos Jordan
 July 10. 1863

My dear Sir

I beg leave to bring to
 your recollection that when paying
 you the amount of Mr. Rose's debt
 to the A. L. M. Infirmary for last year,
 you said you would send me a part
 some tickets for admission to that
 Institution, but as I have not since
 received any, I presume it may
 have escaped your memory; I have
 been lately applied to by two persons
 for tickets, they supposing I had them,
 and, as there is no one resident in

James Freeman Limerick Ireland

W. Ireland

This immediate neighborhood
who issues any, it is a serious
inconvenience to persons, who
are badly able to travel, to have to go
a distance to procure a Ticket from
some one who can't know all the
circumstances — I don't know whether
it be so expressed in W. Rosier's Will
or not, but I think it must have
been the intention of the Testator
that the poor on the Lowlands,
which were then his property, should,
when necessity required, be admitted
to the benefits, which the Infirmary

confers, and, as I am now proprietor
of the Lowland charged with payment
of W. Rosier's bequest, and reside in
the immediate neighborhood, I
shall be happy for sake of the poor
to do any thing in my power to ful-
fill W. Rosier's benevolent intentions,
and will give only to those, who
actually require them, any Tickets
you may send me for distribution.

I remain, Dear Sir,
Very truly Yours
J. Murray

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