

P4/2 (1)

Dungarwan Thursday

Dear Limerick

After parting with you on yesterday an observation which I made in joke to the effect of binding myself to you for twelve months has forced itself very seriously upon my mind. so much so that now write to consult you as to whether and as to how I could be admitted to office under your administration. As I have fully explained to you my fortunes are such that I must push them in some other occupation than farming, and as the Press is decidedly the line which above all others I would select. I would consider it a most fortunate circumstance to commence my career under your auspices convinced as I am that the benefit of your experience teaching by friendship would tend more to further my views than years perhaps spent in an establishment. where I would possess neither friend guide or counsellor to direct the shooting of my young ideas. How then am I to go about the business? or would you broach the matter to Mr Gatch? Could I gain admittance into the office as a person willing to make himself generally useful would he allowed any salary and what.

we would be allowed a place in the concern grates that
is without any salary. I need not tell you that a salary
however moderate would be an object to me. Yet even without
any equivalent I should wish to get in though perhaps at
inconvenience to myself. There is another thing which I mention
it is this. That I should be sorry were my introduction into
the concern to interfere with the persons holding office at present
if all events will you favor me with your opinion and
advise on the subject as soon as you leisure will permit.
It is a subject of the deepest importance to me one
from which the colour of my future career through
life will in all probability take its hue and therefore
I know your assistance will not be found wanting.
One thing at least I think you may safely state
to Mr Galt that I have been always a sincere friend
to the Chronicle and that my connection with it
would serve rather to promote its interests than
injure them. Will you give me a line as soon as

you can and believe me yrs rem faithfully
P. D. Bawson

Maurice Limerick Esq.

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Dungannon March 25th 41

Mr. Linahan

Though I trust sincerely the change will be all for the better still I regret to find that you are about to leave the "Chronicle" what you allude to about the Proprietor does not in the least surprise me as I would be quite surprised were he to act anything like a gentlemanly or honourable part. but this I can tell ^{him} that the instant you quit the Helm the Sun of the Chronicle is set for ever. As you very properly remark there is no field in this country for two newspapers so that the Chronicle must either shine out with increased lustre or its rival will undoubtedly ere long become a "Star" of the first magnitude. Glyne tells me that he has disconnected himself altogether with the faction. Netterville Baron it appears wanted to have such a control that he could walk into the office whenever he wished stop the Press from the Editor out by the shoulder and throw the D-C through the window and what an unfortunate ill starred D-C the man

Must be who would commence editing a paper
I would upon such terms as these, the gang
promised him £200. which has dwindled down to
£50. I am about making terms with Glyne since
I receive you last as you are aware it has long
been my most anxious wish to connect myself
with the Press. I hope if you do leave the Works intact
it will not be for another country I heard some time
since that you were sought for at the Kilkeny Court
this I would consider almost the same thing as if
you were to arrive where you are. We are to
have a grand Temperance Society here on Easter
Monday evening - You are to be invited as a guest
and so is Father Roger Power Father James Power
Bernard Wall Journey of Connell ~~and~~ Fetherell
of Bournemouth and Father Dick Power. Some such

demonstration was most necessary here as there
 no use in denying it the removal of Byrne has produced
 consequences the most fatal to the well being and
 interests of the Temperance Society. Wishing you may
 get on somehow. When you go what are Adams Goudree's
 very blessing which a sound mind is a sound body
 can confer upon our Goudree faithful friends.
 Wm B Brown.

Q. I have often thought it too bad that a man
such as you should be in the slightest degree
under the control of such a hypocritical time serving slave
as the Company Inspector

Since that you were sought for at the Kilbenny Journal
this I would consider almost the same thing as if
you were to arrive where you are. We are to
have a grand Temperance Society here on Easter
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Dear Sir, I enclose you have an answer for the Catholic giving
it to morrow if you please and no mistake, I think you will
admit the nail is hit on the head and it is your fault now
to elench it, you have allowed this Catholic as usual to abuse
me very shamefully, but sure no wonder when you allowed the
Sailer to do as before, but that all past. I expect that none of
your apostolic Guilms of conscience will rise up within
you and tempt you to omit or soften down a single phrase
in this document. you perceive the Bishop is let down much
easier than he deserves solely out of complement to you
I wish I could find out two Catholics was but you would
not tell or mean anything in confidence. I had an offer of an
engagement to day from the Star. If you must now come
out with some encouragement and be quick about it
When the circumstantial notes are still taken in some places
I expect unwillingly to see this in Saturday's if you see Condon
tell him I'm impatiently expecting his answer. I assure you I pride
myself not a little on my translation but can't imagine who the Catholic is. The letter is

date from the institution which the Doctor denounces so
loudly - the Peoples Hall which poor Lady, Byrne was
founding in Broom na tra - and whose little lane in
the fishermen's quarter of the town but the Doctor is
determined that no ray of light shall ever penetrate
its recesses

Yrs. ever
J. D. Barrow

In Saturdays if you like

Friday Morning - 3 PM

P41/2 (4) Waterford Saturday

D Limerick

I have undertaken the office of "Editor" to the "Chronicle" notwithstanding the pliancy which you seem to think it will require. all I will say on this subject ~~will be~~ is that if I'm required to lead out of the right way - the Proprietor & I must - he requires simply the right of rejecting any matter involving Libel & on the other hand. I have the right of rejecting any communication from him or his friends which I may deem inconsistent with my own political principles - so far we ~~are~~ understand each other. As for the matter of the Lovée if you don't believe the statement I made to you upon the subject I must regret but cannot help it. I give you the fullest credit for your friendly dispositions towards me and you may depend on it they are fully reciprocated and shall while I live provided it meets your pleasure. Mr. Grafton was here during the sale and

amused me highly. Met him on coming out of the
Coach and before I was five minutes in his company
he began to tell me about the gratifying state of
Christianity morality &c in Paris from whence he
had just returned. Dickey alone could portray
one scene I saw him enact. Baron handed him a
check for £50 in earnest of the bargain till such
time as the Deeds should be completed. Magrath
commenced a homily upon Charity folding the check
between his fingers all the time and turning up his
eyes to heaven with the air of a Saint in ecstasy
protested as he gently dropped the cash into his
waistcoat pocket that it was always his wish
to act with the most perfect purity of intention
purity is a favorite word with him he left an
article for the Chronicle headed We. I burned it
your letter read at the Kilkeny soirée which I regret
turned out badly shall appear in Tuesday's Chronicle
as I'm now Master there so far. Drop me a word of
advice like a good fellow. Call to John Byrne the
Hatter and tell his brother James to send me home my
coat which he borrowed from me weeks ago he has
treated me very ungratefully. Though I was a good friend to him
Yours &c Wm D. Manning W D Manning

PL1/2(5) Dungarvan August 31-41

Dear Lincum

Many thanks for your prompt and kind notice of Harrett's affair. It answers as you anticipated all the purposes of publishing the report at full in all the annals of villainy Governor heard of any thing more atrocious than the attempt made upon the reputation of this innocent family and grieved and to say that throughout the transaction it were hard to say which was worse the conduct of Doctor Hally or Doctor Fitzgerald and the nuns even had a finger in the pie but Justice prevailed as it always does ultimately. I have done nothing yet on the subject of my letter to you about the Press as I have had a very explicit letter from Mr. Cane of the Morning Chronicle who tells me that it is very difficult to establish a connection with the London Press without first rate abilities or a ~~former~~ firmly established character as a Reporter these qualifications I of course don't pretend to, but do you know what I am offered that is in case you accept it the Editorship of the Waterford Chronicle which I am informed is all but purchased by the Bishop and Priests from Mr. Grath. and to be placed once more under your guidance this I have been told by Mr. Power who has it from the best authority Father Dick Power.

of Cummaugh. Heartily wish you were come back to
Waterford as the Chronicle is fairly gone to the Devil.
In the paper you sent me I see an advertisement
from a Mr Corbett relating to musical instruments
for Temperance bands. May I trouble you to call on
this person and tell him to forward forthwith ^{to me} a list
of instruments with the lowest prices marked. The Dungan
man has a large sum of money made up and as you
are on the spot in Limerick and would I think wish
in enabling us to make a good bargain we should
like to purchase there. However I would trouble you
to ascertain from some competent judge whether the
material of Mr Corbett's goods are all right for it
is a fact that several Temperance ^{upon} bands have been
most shamefully imposed by unprincipled speculators
both here and in England selling a most inferior article
which wash crack and go to pieces in some instances
when only a few months in use. We also want a
Band Master in Dungan who should you hear or
know of any person competent to undertake the formation
of our band (a military man would be preferred) we
would close with him instantly. You see with

how little ceremony I impose concerning our paper
but as a Teetotaler I know you'll lend a
hand to promote the cause in any way that you
can. Let me hear from you immediately upon
these Teetotal subjects and believe me I shall hear
from you faithfully and sincerely

W B anson

P.S. excuse this paper

M. Limerick Esq.

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