

I recd a letter from you wherein you seem displeased at my suffering Tierney to cut half the Trees on y^r Land in Arda before I had Councils opinion, you may depend on it I would not, was there not an Act of Parliament for his so doing which you will see in Robins Abridgment, I had my Bro^r Dicks opinion after ~~seeing~~ looking into the Act & a Lawyers opinion also, & if I take a wrong Step after receiving your directions I should suffer for it & not you

You have also received some Storys relative to the Common of Ardagh & my ^{making} encroachments there, with w^{ch} you also seem dissatisfied. the nature of them Commons I before wrote you an acct of, which is, Lord Southwells Tenants enclosed a large Piece of the Common some years ago, Lord Holmes's Tenant, Connor Shine, enclosed another large Piece, both which they have enjoyed unmolested, ~~and~~ ~~neither~~ either of which enclosure is better than the Part left out for Ardagh, which Mr. Upton's Tenants enjoyed partly, other Parts being taken in by a Priest & Common Labourers: ~~ers~~ on which they built houses, ~~tho~~ they never tilled some parts, they do not claim any title but dont chuse to be dispossessed of their former holdings, which I have not done for this year, which renders the Common of no Value to me, but I think, instead of the Heirs of Lord Holmes being disobliged with me to support their right for them & turning ~~out~~ Inlanders out of his or their Land, they should be very thankful, ~~which~~ you may depend on my never bringing you into any trouble nor Law Suit, ~~I should~~ I would be very ungrateful if I did. ^{I think Mr. Upton was much to blame to suffer any encroachments on Lord Holmes's Land}

The Payments of your rent shall be made agreeable to you if you must have received my second remittance before ^{now} your acknowledgmt: for £365. 6 I recd. Your very kind inquiry

to know if I have a son fit for the Army

I am greatly obliged to you for your ~~thought~~ thinking to get
a p^r. of colours for a son of mine, if fit for the Army, my son
Tho. is 14. years of age, ~~is~~ tall for his age, tolerably healthy
now, reads Horace & Greek Grammar, & writes a tollerables
hand, a Provision for one son if to be got is too much for me
to refuse ~~particularly~~ tho' the boy is young, it may be some
months before the Colours could be obtain'd, even then he need
not join the Regiment for months after. & the same Interest
may get him leave of absence for a year to have him instruct
ed in such a manner as you will direct, which I beg to know
from you in your next letter,

I must be guilty of the greatest ingratitude if I did not
confess & acknowledge this as an everlasting obligation con:
ferred on me, by ~~taking notice~~ your intentions even to provide
for a son of mine, which I hope & make no doubt of ^{your} having
success in

as soon as I can venture to Castle Loyd
~~in a few days~~ I will send you my acct. & the ballance
of the 9th gale. The Bishop of Lin^{coln} is not come
from Dublin yet, therefore nothing done with him.