

for a few sheets of India paper either Red or
or yellow — I had almost forgot to tell you
I had a letter from Mr Mayfair dated the 16 in
which he tells me the Atmospheric was then sent
off to Liverpool — but there is no news of its
arrival — If you had any Idea of these people
taking the vessel off your hands for the
purpose of raising the wreck you certainly
have been mistaken — they will have no business
with either it or the Negroes —
Your friend Maggie desires her kind Complts
& wishes much for your return — wishes haste &
bids me to be in haste

Dear Sir

Yours Yr

D Henderson

Baron Harnelton has been here calling so often
I am obliged to go to his house at Malbrogan
next Wednesday — I shall stay there only one day

P.S. Mr Adair is just arriv'd & has brought with
1/2 ounce five Atmospheric — he desires his kind
Complts to you — he also desires me to tell
you he believes he will set out for Germany
in a about a week hence — with Lord Robt
Fitz Gerald — he thinks of going via Liverpool

Dear Sir.

Dublin 23 July 1789.

I am sorry it was not in my power to write any letters or even to call on you last Sunday before your departure I have been very much out of order ever since you left us but I have continued to attend at Mr Deane's daily — I found the evaporating large quantities of liquor tedious and uncertain in glass vessels by one of them breathing we lost the greater part of last week's labour. I have now got common brown earthen ware dishes and find them safe & expeditious. I flatter myself to have the apparatus in readiness this week for another distillation and will be happy to have it in my power to give you a more favourable account than I did of the last. This morning Baron Stamilton paid me a visit & wanted me to go to his estate at Rathbriggan Saturday next but I have put him off till Wednesday in hopes of accomplishing the great work before that time. Our partner Maggy who desires her kindest Compl^{ts} to you is very zealous in experimenting on the Tapers which are not yet so perfect as they ought to be. — Pray try to get a sight of Rogers's Journal where they are described, and get samples of all the London malts makers beginning at Dalmahoy's Chimney on Ludgate-hill. I shall write this post to my very worthy friend Mr Pitt Slade (distiller) N^o 86 Aldersgate Street and mention you to him. please call on him he will be able and willing to give you much information relating to Tapers Phosphorus &c. If you don't find him at home you may if you please call at Willis the Chemist in Wapping and see what sort of Phosphorus he sells at S. B. Paines. — Perhaps it would be prudent to endeavour to procure a few very good earthen

Mr J. Deane's
to be left at Mr Deane's
The Dublin Dispensary

1789



Outlets. The Chemical Dictionary says the Phosphorus
ones are not good for the purpose as the Phosphorus
transpires thro' them. They have a German Chemist
at Apothecaries Hall, it is probable he would tell
you where the best are to be purchased. If you
get any, let them be put into a flask and shipped on board
one of the Dublin Vessels. They ought not to exceed 3 quarts
measure if you can avoid it and but if they are only
one quart I think they would answer better. I find if
we are successful in this operation we may make
phosphorus in very large quantities with great
ease, as I have devised methods to make the
Filtration & evaporation extremely easy.

I purpose next week to put you to the expense of
a letter to Mr. Kerr in case you should have a
family to come by Birmingham. Yesterday I met
Mr. D. Melville in the street he told me he had just
rec'd a letter from Mr. Watt informing him that
Mrs. Boulton had been found drowned in a fish
pond in the Garden. They say she had been seized
with an apoplectic fit &c.

our Friend Mr. Daniel desires his respects to you &
begs you will buy for him the two following articles.
1. An Essay on the usefulness of Chemistry and
its application to the various purposes of life
Translated from the original of Professor Burgman
at Upsal. Printed for W. Murray at 32 Fleet Street
2. A Table of affluents printed by Jas. Phillips
George W. Please get also a copy of each of these
for your humble servant. I hope you will be
so obliging if your cash holds out properly to bring
for your part of station stock at 4 Tortoisers
at Pair you may get them at Liverpool and save
yourself the trouble of carriage. Pray ask at
Dillys in the Poultry if the new edition of Astronomical
mineralogy published you may get the same.

The Pamphlet on the subject of Clapping
ing mineral substances by Foster
The Patent case of Tools you mentioned
to be sold in a Shop in Fleet Street very near
Ball Court. I am desired by one of the
company to tell you she buys with imba-
hance for a sight of the Phosphorus - exported from
London, but I have lost hopes of any from
that quarter till you send it but am inflamed
with expectation we shall be able to make it
in course of a few experiments, in spite of foul
or fair play I remain

Dear Sir

Yours truly
J. Henderson

P.S. I have just heard the Divers were down on
the wreck last Sunday and have formed great
Hopes of what is to be done.

16 Aug. 1783

To the care of Mr Wright
Cannon Street Manchester

Mr J. L. D. D. D.
No 9 Cliftons Square
Liverpool
I can't see you

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J. L. D. D. D.
Manchester

Dear Sir,

88 Chapel Street 16 Aug 1783

The difficulty of conveying letters to Liverpool, has prevented me from writing to you often. I am sorry it is not in my power to send you some agreeable news. The people here in general have got an idea that you have taken your leave of Dublin, this report I believe has originated with Mr U — however I know very little of what has been said or done, having seldom been farther from home than to Mr Deane since you left us. I made some very fine phosphorus and would have made 12 or 13 ounces more but from the difficulty of getting vessels to evaporate. Maggy is become an excellent match maker, they light readily and continue to burn in every possible position but very few of them have been sold, as they have never been advertised in the papers.

Yesterday Mr. T. Finley arrived here, I shall take care of him till I receive your instructions how to dispose of him. Last night Mr. Lynch called here to know how to direct for you he mentioned that you had got an air pump of his on trial some months ago, and that he wishes to have it back as it may probably prevent the sale of it, please send him an answer on this subject.

I shall be very glad to hear from you, and see you here as soon as possible. In the meantime I remain

Yours sincerely
Lagan Henderson

Mth. continues to grow worse she is now at Ringsend trying the sea bathing

15 Oct. 1783

Dear Sir

I just arriv'd from Dublin &
have only time to tell you Mr. Chiddister is in
great distress that he can not satisfy Mr. Hutchings
about his work without paying him cash unless
this is done, he will not get away your apparatus
I have not time now to reply to your last Letter
but hope to see you soon — I left Dublin
yesterday Morning & came here in 22^h hrs
Miss H. is expected in about 10 Da
I shall be glad to hear from you dis
me at Mr. Geo. Drinkwaters Water
Liverpool & remain

Liverpool

17th Oct. 1783.

Dear Sir

Yours
L. H. H. H.

Mr Jas. Dinwiddie

Care of Dr Parson

Manchester

Dear Sir

25 Nov. 1784

I wrote to you at the time
that Mr Leonard's sudden flight about two months
ago, I flattered myself I should have had the pleasure
of hearing from you ere now, and that you had had
the good fortune to engage the attention of the publick
in Ireland as much as he has done in England all the
papers here have been full of his name. Mr Leonard
has indeed shown off & separated, not forgetting his bag
& Case in the Port, and must have cleared about £4000.
They have sometimes had 3000 People there in one day
at 4 each, 1/2 of which he recd and he went to the House
the Nights he gave Balls and Tea, they recd about £500
each night, but from that considerable expense was to be
deduced. his present exhibition closes this evening and
his next flight is to be with Mr Millers. Some suppose
at his Balloon like a Lark in the Claws of a Hawk
Stawke and just as little to the purpose, but I doubt
if it be possible to raise the bird, and man in
which will amount to above £1000. Notwithstanding
what Mr Stanchard says about his manœuvring
with his wings, which are a poor imitation of
Ducks feet, they do not seem to have any power to
move his Balloon, when he set off from Chelsea it just
went where the curr.^{ts} of air happened to drive it.

Your friend Mr. Bond... I believe he thinks
of paying his brother... to visit Matsummer
he would be very glad if you would accompany him
if you was not better engaged.

I have lately not done much business in the Malch
way partly owing to the company being out of Town
and partly to the business falling into more hands
who sell bad Malches in the different Coffeehouses
and bring them into disgrace. I have also a good
deal of money owing for those I have sold. I wrote
twice to Mr. Allen of Waterford to remind him of the
few grocers I sent him but have rec^d. no answer. Mr.
Craggs at Plymouth has also forgot me, as have
several others. This being my situation I hope you
will forgive the liberty I have ^{taken} in drawing on you
for £10. 4. 10 Value in due favour of Mr. Drane
as the bill is at 30 Days sight I flatter myself you
can make it convenient to pay it and believe that
my drawing upon you is a work of necessity.

Maggie and his sister present their kind Compl^{ts}
to you and wish much to have the pleasure of
seeing you here. You have also the best
wishes of

Dear Sir

Your most Obed. Serv^t
Sagan Henderson

Residing at New
Bedford
25 Nov 1784.

3 Dec. 1786

M^r Dinwiddie
N^o 4 Northumberland Court

Strand

Dear Sir.

Mr. Keir says he believes
Mr. Lawson is now with Mess^{rs}
Boulton & Watt at Soho near
Birmingham.

Mr. Keir. mentions that respects
to you, & hopes when your time
will allow you, we shall have
the pleasure of seeing you here.

If you have not engaged a
Chamber for Lecturing, I think
it is possible to procure you
the very identical Chamber whose
Mr. Ferguson collected so much
money. it now belongs to Mr.
Whitler the apoth^{ecary} who I know
very well he has it full of
furniture but might be induced
to share that room.

I am

Y^r Serv^t

Wednesday. yours sincerely
J. Dods Drapery. L. Henderson,

27 April 1789

Mr. Dinwiddie

2 o'clock

Dear Sir

I must set out on a journey
this night about 8 o'clock and wish
much to see you before my departure
Pray dont mention to Mr. Worlton or any one
else, my being from home
expecting to have the pleasure of
seeing you before I set out

I remain

Old Theatre

2 o'clock

27 April 1789

Yr. Servt

Yours sincerely
S. Henderson

13 Aug 1789

Mr James Finlayson
at the Victoria Theatre
West Wallingborough Street
Lincoln's Inn
London



NEWCASTLE
UPON TYNE

Dear Sir

Newcastle 13 Aug 1789

After a weeks passage we are
and here last night all safe and our baggage
in as good condition as we could expect. My
Phil & her family are much displeas'd with
their new house, they suspect it has bugs and
say it is not large enough to swing a cat in, but
we must amuse ourselves with patience, and look
about us well before we move again.

Mr Smith tells me this is a very bad season
of the year for Lecturing at Newcastle. He
says most of the company have left the town, besides
there has been a Mr ~~Smith~~ a Lecturer here very
lately, who recommended himself to the people
by his good singing, and drew much company.

I have spoke with so few people and seen so
little of this as yet, I can give you very little
of its history at present. you must not entirely
rely on what Mr Smith tells me about your
prospects in Lecturing here he is a man of
business and no philosopher I shall make
further enquiry and let you hear from me in
a day or two. If you should resolve to come
here by all means take your passage on board

The Minerva Capt^r Christ^r Jubb he will be ready
to sail from this about Saturday and will very
probably reach Shadwell Dock in the course of next
week. he was extremely civil & careful of us in our
passage here. If you do not come pray send
my Electrical Machine by him directed To H.
Electrical Machine for Capt^r Jubb, Ship Minerva
at Shadwell Dock. it is necessary to direct to the
Capt^r himself to save him the expense of clearing
his ship at the Custom house. and pray let me know
how much I am in your debt for what Mr Wood has
done at the machine, and also the expense of the
hand bills you had done for me and they shall
be most thankfully repaid. I wish you could
see Mr Stone and be so kind as ask him if you
can get him in the humour what schemes he had
to propose in London for us and be pleased to
write to either Peggy or me the result of your
deliberations. Pray where does Mr Cha^r Callin
live I wish to desire some person to call on him for
the Plan of the Zebrica. it may be of service to me
& it is of none to him. Please let some of us
hear from you as soon as possible, and believe me
to be ever yours &c. J. Henderson.

Newcastle, Aug 13. 1789.

P.S. since I descant^d the above it has come to my ears
that it will be best if you will please direct the
Box with the Electrical Machine to Mr Tho^s
Smith on the Quay Newcastle & ship it
on board any of the Ladies for this post & it
will come in course and at an easy expense.

The name of the person who sent us here, is
Groombridge, he has a wooden Leg, which is a
great mark to know him by.

You will do a great act of kindness
to the Mother of our little maid Betty,

if you will desire our friend Mr Adairson to call
at her Father's who is a Barber near Wallbridge
and let them know that Betty was like most lands folk
sick at sea, but before she got on shore she recovered
and is now in perfect health & spirits. Mr Adair-
son probably knows that the Barber's name is
Lutton.

Mrs H. & her sisters present their kind Compl^{ts}
to you they were all in perfect health during
their passage at sea. You shall hear from
me again Saturday or Sunday.

17 Dec. 1789

Mr James Dunwoody
at Mr. ...
Burling Street
Lincoln's Inn
London



NOV 17 1789

Dear Sir

I took the liberty to send you a few lines lately to give you notice that Count Ouden wished to see the Model, and an exact pattern of the present Engine for boring guns would be the principal temptation for him to purchase it. I just now recalled a circumstance I should have told you some months ago. Mr Blair informed him that Mr Glenney had complained that you borrowed of him some papers which he had repeatedly asked you for, but you had neglected returning them to him. If you recollect any thing of these papers, may call on Mr Blair at 85 Park Lane, any morning before 11 o'clock, perhaps Sunday will be best, and tell him you understand that he sometimes writes to Mr Glenney in Nova Scotia, and beg he will be so good as to give the papers in charge for him. you can at same time introduce the subject of your Lectures, he has 2 sons and a daughter besides a numerous acquaintance therefore may be useful to you.

Since my last letter to you I had one from Mr Roe of Ringsend, dated Nov. 28. very strongly recommending Dublin as an excellent field of speculation in the Commercial way, it has certainly some advantages over London & lets Irish coin answer. Government is less provisions and coal about half price, taxes are moderate and they are not so much fettered by stamps & excise laws as here. I rec^d two days ago a letter from Mr Blair desiring me by all means to give the preference to Dublin for several reasons he mentions. I know there are some drawbacks to Ireland, there are giving credit, and keeping much company, however there we must guard against as much as possible. I purpose at all events to pay you a visit after Christmas holidays, and thank Mr Ouden in person for his kindness, his advice should I settle in Dublin.

Le
may of great service to me on many occasions. Mr Roe
shows nothing of your misfortune, but he says J. Thiddich
has got an ugly bill, which he says he will get over.

My Aib presents her kind regards to you, she has by
 dint of application discovered Mr Warrens grand secret &
 makes the Milk of Roses at least equal, if not superior to
 the original, answering every test by Acids, distillation, &
 evaporation by the blow pipe. She is now employed ex-
 perimenting on the dying Cotton red, as she has seen it done
 in Sweden. She is much pleased with Mr Orais
 scheme as she reads the numerous papers of London.

If you see Mr Gullcock please tell him I have ~~last~~
 see the two compasses he shipped on board the Success. The
 vessel was once on fire in the river, and was detained for some
 time, the 30th of Oct. She was in the storm, put on shore on
 the coast of Norfolk, and at last her goods are delivered here
 at the expense of 11 £ Cent salvage. He so kind as men-
 tion to him an objection or rather a defect in the compasses
 which he can easily remedy. I found one of these did not
 swing free, but catched and stuck fast between the guides
 on examining it, I found the bottom had washed by its
 being set on a damp place, and the parts to which these
 guides were secured had bent in opposite directions by
 which the stits in each of them, were not in the same plain,
 and of course the Spins could not move in turn. I therefore
 would recommend that these two Curved pieces shall be all
 one piece united in the middle, as in the Animuths these
 pieces cannot be much different from the present.

Clara, & Sarah, desire to be remembered to you, & I am

At S. Johns Lane
17th Decr 1789.

Dr Sir
Yours obedt
S. Henderson

RECEIVED
MAY 17 1791



20 March 1790

Mr James Dunwoode

Old Theatre, Portugal Street

Lincoln's Inn

London

NEWCASTLE
UPON TYNE

Dear Sir

I was exceedingly surprised & disappointed on reading your letter of the 17th to my Clerk in which you mention that Mr Calagan did not intend to take the spinning & preparing machines I have now ready to ship for him, had I known his mind a month ago, I should have got by this time at least, as many thousands as I asked hundreds of him, but in order to fulfill my engagement to him, I had likely neglected an express invitation which I can shew you from Mr Foster Speaker of the house of commons, who promised to do his utmost to promote my interest in Ireland. Since I had the pleasure of seeing you I have contrived two capital improvements in spinning, one to spin as slack as by hand, and the other in point of expedition — they are also applicable to cotton by which it may be spun by the wheels of the same quality as by the jennies. I shall take the liberty to trouble you with a letter soon in the meantime please accept Compl^{ts} of this family

Newcastle 20 March
1790.

Y^r S^r Yours sincerely
J^r Henderson

2 April 1790

My friend & friend
Mr. Mitchell
London

Mr. Mitchell

Dear Sir

I sent you a few lines a fortnight ago, from Newcastle in answer to yours mentioning that Mr. C. did not intend to take the machine I had prepared for him, as you mentioned that Mr. C. was desirous to have one I shall be very ready to supply him on much easier terms, taking it for granted he means to purchase it for his own use, as Mr. C. is suspected to be purveyor for inventions for a foreign Court, I will find two people ready to sell him bargains,

I am sorry you have been disappointed by Count Oederus, I think you ought directly to write, to Mr. Mitchell at Copenhagen on the offer he formerly made you for that affair. Having thought some business I had here would be best done in person, Mr. C. & I came here about a week ago, and left Elizabeth & Sarah

to take care of the horses. Mr. H. proposes to
return soon to Newcastle and leave me here to
make further improvements on my spinning
apparatus. I saw Mr. Reddish yesterday
who inquired very kindly for you, and wished
for an answer to a Letter he had sent you the
middle of last month. I wish ^{he} had stuck to carrying
on his business - it seems a great undertaking
for any one with a small capital. In a
Letter Mr. H. sent you several weeks ago, she
mentioned a desire to have the assistance of
your nephew here, as we propose to do
some business in the Chemical line ~~business~~. I
have not yet got a house, but will endeavour
to get one ~~done~~ before Madams return
which I hope will be in the course of 4 or
5 weeks from this time. She presents kind
compl't to you, and begs you will let us hear
from you directing your Letters for her care
to the care of Mr. Roe, of Kingsend. Tell us

are properly settled. Mr. Roe desires his Compl't to
you, and offers his friendly assistance as far as
lays in his power. I have heard nothing of Dr
Rehmet since I left you. I am sorry to learn
that it has been mentioned in the newspapers that
our friend Peter Pinder is dead, pray is this true?

Please present our respects to Mr. Stake when you
see him - when an opportunity offers please send or
send some vessel for Dublin the Box containing the
Petition the Certificate to Will^m Deane's Esq^r to the
Care of Mr. Rob^t Polack. Sheriff in Dublin.

and I shall thankfully pay the charge ~~over~~
as also the price of the Lamp you ~~and~~
was so good as procure for me.

I write this in a Company who have frequently
interrupted me this fore hope you will overlook the
blunders of - I see yours &c.

L. Henderson
Dublin 2 April
1730.

Dear Sir

I was favoured with yours of the 14. Inst. and am very glad to hear you have ordered the Books & Reports to be sent off, they are much wanted here and will be out of your way. My Ideas on the subject of Spinning are too numerous for the bounds of a Letter in which I have other subjects to introduce. In my last which I sent you about three weeks ago I believed you were not of any having proposed myself as a candidate of the office of Engineer to the Corporation of this City, at least I knew this circumstance, I was rather surpris'd at your total silence respecting this subject, but the mystery is cleared up by my having seen a Memorial from Mr John Riddish to the different Members of the Corporation of Dublin; in the Letter mentioned therein dated the 10. Inst. from you to him, you say "Mr Mylne has had many applications but will not have any thing to say to any of them" Now as one of these must allude to me, I think myself call'd upon to let you on what foundation I presumed to apply to Mr Mylne for a general Certificate (one not directed to any particular body of men) of my professional abilities, as a Hydraulic Engineer. My first acquaintance with that gentleman was by being introduced to him by Dr Charles Erving in 1773. or 74. in London; in 1777. I spent some days with him, and Mr Mylne at Mr Boulton's near Birmingham; and the same year I spent a very agreeable day at his house at that time in Greenwich Hospital. The year following I spent a day with him in company with Monsr Perier the Engineer to the new water works at Paris, and some other gentlemen of that class; some time after

Please let me know the cost of the lamp & send to
whom I shall pay it

IRELAND

Mr. Donnell

Old Theatre, Dublin

Lancaster

1790

21 May 1790

that he should so much attention as to send me a book
which he thinks I wanted, and could not be born to
pursue journey. I was not so childish on the present
occasion as to ask Mr. Ryland to hear my lesson on the
doctrine of Hydrostatics, a very small part of that
Theory is applicable to the subject of conducting
water in pipes. nor have I ever seen any treatise
on the subject in which the art may be learnt without
actual practice. Some Members of the High Water
Committee talk of erecting ~~some~~ machines near
St. James Bridge for ~~supplying~~ the south part of the
City ~~uninterruptedly~~ with water, if this machine
is to be worked either by steam or water whose
examination do you think worthy three or four
in England I ought to attend on these subjects.

Your friend Mr. Redden has only as yet drawn
on himself some ridicule as you may see by
trusting too much to certificates from Mr. Roe which
he has published. Mr. Leggett who is reputed to be a
Man of abilities, and much practical knowledge of
which he has many ample testimonials to produce,
being also a candidate for the same office, in his
Memorial introduces the following passage. "That in
performance of applications to Mathematical professors,
Military Engineer officers, or Teachers at Academies
for testimonials of theoretical Skill, Memorialists
is advised rather to evidence his merit by his
works, x x x whether this was originally intended for
Mr. Johnston or Mr. Redden I do not know, but it is
applied to both."

However your letter & Certificate is likely to produce on
you a very contrary effect, Mr. Roe and I have been
studious to let your name for the present, rest in oblivion,
and I may with a safe conscience assure you I had tam'd

a scheme to buy up Mr. Gregors claim on you, or such
terms as will probably never more come in your offer.
yet there cannot be a doubt but her attention will be raised
by your letter which is in my own hands. There seems no
means now left to settle with her but by paying up the debt
as it stands, which in my present situation is an affair I
cannot engage in. I ought not to conclude this letter with-
out mentioning that I was advised to suppose "certificates I had
from a Relation of Westport dated May 1776, and so from the
Honourable J. J. Spence dated April 1790, as they did not directly
serve to prove my myopia" ~~in the same manner as they do~~

I shall also give you the satisfaction to tell you that
I applied to Mr. Mylre by letter recommending him of my former
acquaintance; he was also applied to by some of my friends and
recommended even by Physic. Boulton & Watt. his final answer
was to one of my friends who applied to him "that he could
not do with propriety under the circumstances
in which he stood with the Corporation of
Dublin Volunteer in any recommendation
to the gentlemen who compose that body without
an application or reference from them, but he acknowledged
I had been very favourably represented to him by persons of
reputability" and my friend adds, he has no doubt but
will have the proper result.

I shall take the liberty to enclose copies of my certificates
to show you on what recommendations I have for success. I
could give you much more information on this subject if it
would answer any good purpose.

Mr. Chapman has lately given in a plan for a bridge of one
arch 120 feet span at Colons Bridge, estimate £10,000. They now
want some person to build & uphold it for seven years.

Swifts Row N^o. 2.

I am D^r Sir

London 21 May

Yours in haste

1790.

J. Chapman

paragraphs for him in the Phenix abuses all his
competitors amongst others he calls Mr Lynch the
Shebael Drabner, and he is so polite as to term me
the old pensioner or inveterate and call me a poor
Derivative old fool or something amounting to the
same meaning. ^{but} he is a lying scoundrel in saying I
ever gave any opinion about the level of the streets
or city you will probably see Mr Reddickes friend
suffer for his impudence. if you will please to
look into the Phenix of the 9th of April and 9th of
this month you will see what a bad advocate
Mr R has chosen.

Mr Weston has just begun Lectures here on
Natural & Experimental Philosophy our friend Mr
Deane is to attend them. Mr Curran the great
Chemist has espoused my cause warmly, and his efforts
show continued to gain me friends, he visits me very
often. Mr Johnstone it is supposed will have as
little chance as Mr Reddickes for the office we are
all grasping at. Mr Lynch being a native of the
city, has many friends, and it is likely the contest will
be between him & me. All the people to whom I
have applied for votes hold themselves disengaged, till

the time of election, as they certainly ought to do,
Peggy & Sally present their respects to you and
I am

Yours faithfully
L. Henderson.

20 July 1791

IRELAND

Mr James Dunsford
Care of Mr Wallace at 4.
Northumberland Court
St Andrews
LONDON

Dear Sir

It is now so long since I had
the pleasure of hearing from you, I suppose you
have almost forgot how to write to any of the
family, & I have thought it necessary to send
this to the care of Mr Swadlow, as you are like
ourselves, not very guilty of staying too long
in one place - Mr Henderson & his sister Eliza
have been very ill, particularly the latter who
has been reduced very low, by a consumptive
complaint she has been sent to the country about
two months ago for a change of air, and with the
assistance of Gscholdts Vegetable Balsam, of which
she has used several pints at 1 Guinea each, she
is now considerably better, and seems to have some
chance to recover, but some weeks ago she could not
walk across the Chamber without help. Mr Hendersons
complaint has been something like the jaund in her
Stomach, from which she is now considerably relieved.
Your kinsman Mr Kiddich is still in the
land of the living, but I know nothing of his

situation in life, he has never once done me
the honour to call upon me. Dr Mayse
was here about 15 Months ago, on his return
from America where he picked up some thousand
and Guineas, in a very short time; I remember
you had some thoughts about eight years
ago of visiting the States, it is a great pity
you did not go, there is a grand field for a
man of genius. If you are not in a very
frustrated way, let me advise you to look to the
westward, not to Ireland where science is not much
regarded, says Pattee & Volunteering are the
favourite pursuits here. We are now aiming
at a change of Government which will effectually
ruin this Kingdom.

On the month of June was a twelvemonth, you
was so good as say that in two weeks from that time
you would send my Telescopes, as I can have no
doubt but you have sent it, & as about a
year has now elapsed without me hearing of
it I shall send a power of attorney to a
friend in Cliffords Inn to call the whatfinger

Captain or any person to adv. to whom
you have delivered it. I must therefore
beg of you give Mr Sealy every informa-
tion on the subject that he may be enabled
to discover with whom it is to be found,
I could frequently have sold this Telescope &
the money would have been very acceptable
as we have constantly been laying out cash
our since our beginning business here.

Mr Hinderson & their sister Sarah
present their respects, and I shall
be very glad to hear from ^{you} as soon
as convenient. I am

Dr Sir
Yours &c
S. Hinderson

N^o 177 Abbey Street.
Dublin 20. July.
1791.

31 July 1790

IRELAND

James M. Ireland

Old Theatre, Principal Street

London

London

L. L. L.

I have frequently taken the liberty
to remind you of some trifles I left in your
chamber about Six Months ago, permit me once
more to inform you it gives me much pain to be
so troublesome but as these articles can be of no
service, as lumber in your way, and as they are
exceedingly wanted here, I beg your wife please to
ship them for me as soon as possible, directed to
the Care of Messrs Doyle & Row. if they are already
shipped, please to let me know the name of the
Vessel — Mr John Redden may both make our-
selves very easy as to the Office of Engineer. The
Pipe Maker, Committee have recommended Mr
Johnston to the Corporation, if he is not approved
of Mr Lynch at Chapel Street is the next on the
List, Mr William Daves would have been the
second on the List but he would not agree to
give up his whole time to that business.

I have nothing new worth relating to you from
this place, my attention has been lately engaged in

chance diehills, but unfortunately for me Mr. Kirwan
left Dublin several days ago - I profited much by his
acquaintance.

Mrs. Henderson & her sisters present kind regards
to you and I am

Yours

Swifts Road &c.

Yours sincerely

3^d July 1790.

L. Henderson

Mr. Dehnert is gone to Waterford to his Lady.
A fine Dr. Noyse brought some thousand pounds from
America; he cleared £1000 in Philadelphia - it was a
pity you did not sail for America seven years ago
when you talked of it.

23 Sept. 1790

Mr James Dunwoody
Old Theatre Royal
Street Lincoln's Inn
London



Dr Sir

Several weeks having elapsed since you mentioned to Mr Stada that the box containing the Telescope &c had been shipped and as several vessels have arrived lately from London I am very doubtful of its safety & therefore purpose to send a power of attorney to call to account the person who took it from your house, the Wharfinger, and Ship Master. as there are several articles in that box the most of which intrinsically are yet are of much importance as they are not to be replaced here.

Mr St. presents his respects to you
& I remain in great haste Yours &c
N^o 177 Abbey Street Dublin }
26 Sep^r 1790. } L. Henderson.

28 Nov. 1790

at the old bridge
Portugal Street
L.
L.

Dear Sir

This will be delivered to you by
my very much respected friend Mr. Dalton being
who after many years trial of the Kingdom of
Ireland has not much reason to regret quitting
the country more than you do, as he is
a most capital Character his company will be a
treasure to you who is constantly in quest of
Knowledge

I should your friend Mr. Galagan want a
Gentleman of extensive abilities and the greatest
possible integrity I think Mr. F. would be of
infinite service to him, I am sorry that
in my power to say half so much in his favour
as he deserves, but a word is enough to the deed.

In my last I acquainted you would be so good as
send the box with the Telescope & send it to
Messrs Doyle & Haes Musch^{rs} in Dublin and
send it to their agents in London, Messrs John
= Stone Musch^{rs} in Kings Arms Yard Salaman
Street London — Mr. F. will give you

a full & faithful account of us — Mrs Henderson
and her are fully employed in manufacturing & selling
goods for improving the minds & persons of the people of
this nation — however has it known of every difficulty
& expense attending this place & ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~not~~ ^{not} willing
in the neighbourhood of Schodogues as you proposed, and I
am now convinced would have been accomplished for less money
but I am now too deeply engaged to retract besides we have
every reason to expect success, not only from the encouragement
we ~~shall~~ ^{have} ⁱⁿ the business but also that ^{we} are likely to remain
a long time unswayed. If we can only support the expense
for one year we shall probably do well — Tho we have not
advantage to every person in the same line even Mr Willis of
Wapping not excepted, yet you know from experience that
"The race is not to the swift or the battle to the strong"
I shall be very glad to hear from you and that you are
prospering — If you know any person who is desirous to be
partner for a very great improvement on all kinds of
spinning mills I shall be willing to treat with him for
a very useful discovery — This is intended chiefly to diminish
the expense and to have the weight of twist as small as you
please and to increase the quantity of yarn spun in a given
time — News from Schodogues is somewhere in the
country with his Lady — I never see or hear from Mr Willis

M^{rs} H. & sisters present their kind compl^{ts} to you
& I am I^r Sir
Yours &c, Henderson.
No 177 Abbey Street Dublin 28. 10. 90