

A. Keogh to Col. McCracken

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Dublin 92 Stephens Green
October 16 - 1812

My Dear Sir

I had the honor of your letter and beg
leave to assure you when I took the liberty of
addressing you my intention was to attend to your
wishes but I could forget my life before I would
utter what those wishes were

It occurred to me that the Return of Lord
Bective would meet your approbation I made
Mr Butler write to his Lordship pointing out how
he might secure my father's votes and Mr Norton
his Lordship attended to the letter and got
my father's interests had there been a contest
must have been of great consequence having
above three hundred votes Mr Bhigh's suggestion
put that end of the question. Mr Butler's letter
to Lord Bective was ten days prior to that went
With respect to my Tax I am certain it

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would increase the Revenue for Ireland
one Million eight Hundred and Twenty five
Thousand pounds, and calculating England
Scotland and their dependancies to be
Ten times that of Ireland the certain
produce would be Seven Millions three
Hundred Thousand pounds thereby making
an increase of Revenue for the Empire of
Nine Millions one Hundred and Twenty five
Thousand pounds!!! which I add the great
advantage of this Tax not pressing on the
poor or include on any Class of Society or
of being such as the Opposition could possibly
object to I would be inclined to hope if
adopted that I would be remunerated.
I am so situated with my Father and
have so hard a case to play while I am
obliged to wait the want of what property
he may have me and the consequent
difficulties I experience obliges me to look

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for pecuniary recompence for the exertion of any
little talent I may possess and knowing the
Chief Members of Government are extremely liberal
in their rewards for any service of Importance
induced me to hope according to usual
liberality of the Government to be rewarded
the fees of its coming to my father was
determined not to offer it here, as
sufficient to my father having the confidence
of four millions of people I could not
it was offered to me except my Employment
however great, after all my labours and
having fully ascertained my Tax must
produce what I have stated I have
completely thrown away both time and
intact on what must remain useless in
my clark

I beg pardon for troubling you
I have the Honor to be
With respectful Respects
Your faithful Obedient
Humble Servant G. Keogh

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