



To His Excellency the Lord  
Lieutenant General Governor  
of Ireland  
Castle Dublin

[ABOVE 9 LINES APPEAR UPSIDE DOWN]

Limerick 26 August 1840

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter & the Memorial of Ann Kenny & to acquaint you for the information of the Lord Lieutenant that the Prisoner was convicted of Larceny at the last Sessions of Carrick-on-Shannon and sentenced to transportation for seven years. It appeared in Evidence that the Prisoner followed a young man by the name of Mr Paddon into a Public House on the night of the 11<sup>th</sup> June & that on leaving the House with one Frank Moran he had 18<sup>s</sup>/6<sup>d</sup> in his pocket & that he and Moran proceeded as far as the Church in the town of Carrick-on-Shannon and that the Prisoner who had followed them, demanded sixpence of Paddon which she asserted he owed her & she thereupon knocked Paddon down & took the 18<sup>s</sup>/6<sup>d</sup> from him.

When Paddon complained of the loss a man of the name of Kearney & a person of very bad character who was with the Prisoner told Paddon to go about his business or that he would be attacked again.

The Prisoner was defended by an Attorney but no witness produced for the defence. Mr [?Perron] SM stated to me that the Prisoner was a person of extreme bad character and concurred in the sentence pronounced in this case.

I am not aware of any circumstances which render the prisoner a proper object of mercy.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obed[ien]t Serv[an]t

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NH MacDonald Esq<sup>r</sup>

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His Excellency The Lord Lieutenant, Lieutenant General and General Governor of all Ireland.

The Memorial of Ann Kenny at present confined in the gaol of Carrick-on-Shannon in the County of Leitrim most humbly sheweth:-

That - at the last quarter sessions held at Carrick-on-Shannon Your Excellency's Mem<sup>st</sup> was sentenced to Seven Years Transportation for stealing seventeen or eighteen shillings from the person of one Michael Paddon.

That - on Mem<sup>sts</sup> apprehension. She after examination was liberated by John Little Esq J.P. but was afterward committed for trial by John H Peyton Esq.

That - under all the circumstances and from she being at present in Hospital, Mem<sup>st</sup> most humbly implores Your Excellency exercises of the Royal Clemency in mitigating her

Sentence to any term of Imprisonment which your Excellency in your wisdom may deem adequate so to her offence.

And Mem<sup>st</sup> will ever pray

Ann Kenny

11<sup>th</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup> 1840-----

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His Excellency

The Lord Lieutenant

Castle Dublin

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