

**Irish Transportation Records; Eliza McIlveen & Mary Moody CRF 1841 Mc12 Film 45**

*Stamped Chief Secretary's Office Dublin 41 Apr 2?*

*W Connors written up the side.*

[Kerry.....] Lodge  
Tobermore  
March 31<sup>st</sup> 1841

Sir

In compliance with Mr Scully's liaison that I should transmit to him a Copy of my notes on the Trials of Eliza McIlveene and Mary Moody is consigned to him by John [ .... ] of [.....] late, I have now the means of sending my Notes of the Evidence for Mr Scully's Consultations.

I have the Honor to  
be y<sup>r</sup> ob<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
Robert Torrens

N. H. Macdonald Esq.

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Carrickfergus Spring Assizes  
1841

The Queen v Eliza McIlveene

The prisoner was indicted for the murder of Catherine Kearns on the 11<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> last at Belfast-

1<sup>st</sup> Witness Eliza Sullivan- Witness- Prisoner & Dec<sup>d</sup> all lived at the same House- it was a House of ill fame – Prisoner was the owner of the House – Witness – Prisoner & Dec<sup>d</sup> had been out on the day the Dec<sup>d</sup> was killed – Witness had drunk some whisky & the Prisoner had only drunk some Ginger Beer – the Dec<sup>d</sup> was with Witness – Prisoner came & ordered Dec<sup>d</sup> to go Home – which she did and shut the door. – a good while after this, witness & prisoner came to the house & found the door shut & the shutters of the window closed. The dec<sup>d</sup> was within – Prisoner knocked & made a noise at the door & windows & wished to get in – witness Heard Dec<sup>d</sup> say, she would not let her in - & that she would keep her out - Prisoner then cried out she would kick the Bloody soul out of the Dec<sup>d</sup>- Prisoner then called on a man whose name is [David/Daniel?] [Lance?] to break the shutters & he said he would not – Prisoner then busted the shutter herself & got in – Heard Prisoner say if she got in she would take(make?) Dec<sup>d</sup> suffer – Saw Prisoner when she got in take up a stool & strike Dec<sup>d</sup> in the Head – gave her several blows the foot of the stool which she first took busted & she took the stool by broken foot & continued to strike her with it, in the head & all over her Body – Deceased was drunk & lying by the fire- Dec<sup>d</sup> called to Prisoner & asked if she was going to murder her – she continued beating her – witness saw all this through the window from which the shutter had been taken – there was no glass in the window frame – There was light in the grate & a candle Burning – x-examined – by prisoner – Did not see her drunk that day – nor see her walk to the Police office between 2 police men –

2<sup>nd</sup> witness [David/Daniel?] [.....] – Knows Prisoner & the Brothel – saw prisoner about 9 o'clock that evening – there was a Candle burning in the House & there was fire in the Grate – Prisoner asked witness to break the shutters which he would not do – He saw the Prisoner get into the House & beat the Dec<sup>d</sup> with a stool – She continued to “beat away” at her for a long time – Heard the Dec<sup>d</sup> give a long sigh & she appeared to have died – witness saw no more – x-examined – Prisoner was not drunk but was enraged at the Dec<sup>d</sup> - Thinks Dec<sup>d</sup> drunk she would not let her in “to murder her as she had done before” “She had her out & would keep her out” Dec<sup>d</sup> was not able to rise – she was lying drunk with her feet under the grate or near it – He saw nothing done by Dec<sup>d</sup>.

3<sup>rd</sup> Witness - Hugh Boyne? – Witness – Dec<sup>d</sup> refused to open the door – When he [arrested?] prisoner whilst beating the Dec<sup>d</sup> she swore by the Holy Ghost she had not given Dec<sup>d</sup> half enough- Prisoner was no way respectable – she [never?] [.....] [decent?] [woman?] --The Dec<sup>d</sup> never Spoke but died immediately.

On the forgoing sentence the Jury in law in my opinion found the Prisoner guilty of murder but recommended her to mercy.

Robert Torrens

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County Antrim

Note of the Judge in the case of The Queen v Eliza McIlveene

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Carrickfergus Spring Assizes 1841

The Queen v Mary Moody

The Prisoner was Indicted for poisoning Alex<sup>r</sup> Boyle at Belfast on the 29<sup>th</sup> August last by administering to him a [certain?] Poison called Arsenic, of which he died on the day following –

1<sup>st</sup> Witness- Rose Ann Maguire – Knows Prisoner & knew Dec<sup>d</sup>. He was Prisoners uncle- on the 29<sup>th</sup> August last Prisoner service desired her to send Johnny [Kearn?] to her- Cross Examined –Witness knew Prisoner about a month – she had neither father or mother –

2<sup>nd</sup> Witness - John or Johnny [Kearn?]- Knows the last witness - got a message from her to go Prisoners that evening with the Prisoner at ¼ past 8 in the evening– Prisoner asked him if he would go for “Thon [Th...y]” now – had often asked him to go & buy Poison for her before – she said that everything in the House, was eaten up by Rabid mice & she wanted poison to kill them – witness had been acquainted with the Prisoner for some time, he was apprentice to a Decorator & had decorated a sign Board for her before, for which she paid him 2<sup>s</sup>. The Sign Board was “Entertainment & Lodgings by Alex<sup>r</sup> Boyle”. She gave him 2 ½ to buy the poison – 2<sup>d</sup> for the poison & ½<sup>d</sup> for Himself – He did not know which was the proper poison to kill Rats & Mice & he called on a woman whom he knew to ask her, & she said it was Arsenic - met another Boy, an acquaintance of his & they went together to buy a penny worth of Arsenic having each left ½ out of the 2d they had rec<sup>d</sup> from the prisoner – They were refused the Arsenic at 2 places- then went to McCaleton the apothecary - & asked for Arsenic – saw something [.....] in his shop by a man of the name of Joseph Smith – which they paid a 1d for-returned with it & gave it to the prisoner there were some people in the shop & she desired witness to hold his Tongue – Witness returned again to the shop around 11 at night & Prisoner was behind the counter putting up the money of the week – Witness did not see the Dec<sup>d</sup> that night – Heard of his Death next morning – went to Prisoners House in the afternoon of Sunday – Witness asked Prisoner if she had given her uncle and of the “Thon” & she denied having given him any of the poison – She said she thought too much of her uncle to do so.

This Witness was not Cross Examined.

3<sup>rd</sup> Witness – Hugh Burns – I was with Mr McCaleton the Apothecary in Belfast – remembers 2 Boys coming into the shop on the night in question & getting something from Joseph Smith the Shop boy-

4<sup>th</sup> Witness – Joseph Smith – is Shop boy to Mr McCaleton, remembers selling an ounce of [poison?] to 2 Boys on Saturday evening the 29<sup>th</sup> of August – he was paid 1d for it –[Assumed?]- an ounce would fill a Tea spoon –

Note – This witness was very young & apparently very inexperienced & I asked him if he got any Directions from his Employers as to the [correct?][procedure?] to be [.....] [..] selling poisons to juniors with whom he is unacquainted – he told me he had such - upon which I took occasion forth with that time into my charges to convict as the conduct of Mr McCalleton [as?] much respect[ed] is [VC?]-

5<sup>th</sup> Witness – Robert Quin- is a Labourer – knows Prisoner - lodged in her House on twenty eight the [..... ..] of August – Lodged there also on Saturday night – when witness awoke on that night he heard a man moaning at the fire, [It] was put unto witness.[....] a witness give Prisoner a Candle to go to [.....]Dec<sup>d</sup> - & in the morning she told him her uncle was dead – when he saw Dec<sup>d</sup> at the fire moaning he was vomiting & in very bad pain. x-examined – prisoner was crying when the Deceased swore he would not live.

6<sup>th</sup> Witness – Mary Kearns – Went to prisoners House on twenty eight to buy potatoes with Elizth Madden- Dec<sup>d</sup> was behind the Counter suffering [strong?][stomach?.] pains- weighed the potatoes for witness- went back again before 12 to buy another [stone?] of Potatoes & the Dec<sup>d</sup> was vomiting-

7<sup>th</sup> Witness – Ann Clark – She knows Prisoner She came to her House on the Sunday morning at about ½ past 6 o'clock & [told?] her uncle was Dying – she appeared in [.....] [ .....] – witness went [immediately?] to Dec<sup>d</sup> House- She found the Deceased there dead & Cold

8<sup>th</sup> Witness – Samuel Quigly- I knew the Dec<sup>d</sup> for 2 years – He rented a [.....] from witness- Dec<sup>d</sup> earned his Quick [.....] by drawing water – Remembers the morning the Dec<sup>d</sup> was found dead I saw prisoner she gave him a Pass Book with the Savings Bank & desired Witness to lay it by – Witness advanced some money that evening for funeral clothes- there was 12s in the Pass Book with the Savings Bank – x-examined –[.] was nothing of [the f.....ly].

9<sup>th</sup> Witness – Samuel McFarlane – Knew the Dec<sup>d</sup> & knows the Prisoner – Prisoner on one occasion shewed him the Pass Book & asked him how much was in the Book & witness told her \$17-

10<sup>th</sup> Witness – Dr {.....} – Saw the Body examined it along with Dr Anderson Dec<sup>d</sup> died from excessive Arsenic or white powder adhering to the Coats of the stomach which he pronounced to be Arsenic found seeds of oatmeal also adhering – Dec<sup>d</sup> as about 40 years old & apparently in good Health.

11<sup>th</sup> Witness Dr Anderson –Assisted last witness at the Examination & found Arsenic & seeds of oatmeal in the stomach of the Dec<sup>d</sup> as described by last witness.

Case closed from the prosecution

For the Prisoner

The Counsel put the [.....] for her defence, in his able address to the jury commented on [this] & having no probability there was of the Crime having been committed by the prisoner as well from the good footing she had always lived upon with the Dec<sup>d</sup> as from the circumstance that she had no other support on Earth but him & solely dependent on him for her sustenance. The [knowledge?] & Proving of the Poison by her, was not [ Co.....] but it was suggested that it was procured solely for another Purpose, the Destruction of Vermin & tho [ingested?] when taking his supper the Dec<sup>d</sup> taking it for salt mix and mixed it with his Stirabout and that it was much the Habit of the Lower order to put hugh quantities of Salt with the Milk they would use with their Stirabout – He [....] also on the good character of the Prisoner & her youth as [resolving?] the Commission of the Crime of hers as most unlikely–

The good character of the prisoner previously was not [Counteracted?]-she appeared very young – In her defence was called –

James Johnson – the Governor of the Jail – Has had much experience during the long time he has been Governor of the jail, & observing the manners to which the prisoners in confinement of the

lower classes & [...] take their food & has observed it is their Practised to mix Salt largely with the Milk they take with their Stirabout– It has been carried to such excess in the jail that he had been obliged to publish it.

*Last line dark & indecipherable*

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*Stamped Chief Secretary's Office Dublin 41 Mar 29*

*w. Connors written up the side*

[Dery....] Lodge

Tobermore

March 27<sup>th</sup> 1841

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the Receipt of Your letters of the 12<sup>th</sup> & 20<sup>th</sup> Inst. respecting the cases of Eliza McIlveene & Mary Moody which the extreme pressure of Business whilst on Circuit & my subsequent in a 2 disposition prevented me sooner replying to –

Eliza McIlveene – was convicted of murder by violently assaulting one of her own unfortunate companions (ie prostitute) & without provocation & unresisting killing her with a stool – Mary Moody was convicted of poisoning her uncle under circumstances of aggravated Premeditation & in neither case was there any mitigating circumstances, (except the youth & sex of the Convicts) which would have induced me of my own accord to have submitted their cases for a commutation of Punishment to the consideration of his Excellency – I accordingly left both Prisoners for Execution – (one for the 24<sup>th</sup> April & the other for the 1<sup>st</sup> May).

Whilst I have thus stated my own opinion as to the guilt of both Prisoners, I cannot withhold from his Excellency's notice, the very general Testament which appears to prevail in the neighbourhood & in the Town of Belfast, that the Purpose of Justice might be sufficiently satisfied by the commutation of the respective sentences of the Prisoners into transportation for Life – The memorials which have been transmitted to his Excellency which I return, are most respectably & I believe without reference to whatever Creed or Politics most indeterminably signed & are well worthy of his Excellency's regard – In reference However to the letter of the Rev the Dean of Connors as to both Convicts, I feel it's my duty to state, that the Rev<sup>d</sup> Gentleman is altogether in error as to the material statements respecting both Prisoners –& I should not want it to be understood that should his Excellency be pleased to commute their sentences, that such a decision should be supposed to [*Procure?*] or the statements to have referred to the first is to with respect to Eliza McIlveene in which the Dean states "that the prisoners met with some resistance from the Dec<sup>d</sup>" & again "that the Crime was committed in consequence of resistance made by the Dec<sup>d</sup> to the Prisoners & obtaining admission into her "own House" His Excellency will at once [perceive] that had such facts appeared in Evidence, I would have anxiously seized upon them, to have submitted a case of Manslaughter to the Jury. – But robust Evidence was given the Dec<sup>d</sup> was lying intoxicated in the House, with her feet under the grate, when the Prisoner [broke] in – The Dec<sup>d</sup> never rose to her feet & the only resistance of which there was a shadow of evidence, were some words which the Dec<sup>d</sup> uttered when the Prisoner came in the door, declaring she would not murder her – With respect to the Case of Mary Moody – The Rev<sup>d</sup> Dean, seems to intimate that there might be doubt in the Case – in all Cases as will Cases under a trial and depending on [bench?] evidence there may be a doubt but it was my duty & a duty which I [...] [down?] [against?] [discretion?] & charging

the Jury quietly that if they had any doubts of reasonable nature they should acquit the Prisoner – His Excellency will I trust forgive me for this enlarging into the [reasons?] of Dean Chainé's letters.

I have the honor to be y<sup>r</sup> ob<sup>t</sup>serv<sup>t</sup>

Robert Torrens

Norman MacDonald

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*Stamped Chief Secretary's Office Dublin 41 Mar 29*

*W. Connors written up the side*

Derry.... Lodge

Tobermore

March 27<sup>th</sup> 1841

Sir,

Judge Torrens presents his compliments to Mr MacDonald & in addition to the observations contained in his letter of this date respecting the Cases of Eliza McIlveene & Mary Moody he begs to call the attention of his Excellency to the recommendation of both the Juries, for a commutation of Punishment & which it will appear that neither Jury determined any doubts of the Prisoners guilt.

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To the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Judge Torrens

etc etc etc

We, the undersigned, who constituted the Jury that Yesterday tried Eliza McIlveene, having taken her unfortunate case into our serious consideration (although we still agree in the propriety of the verdict) beg most strongly to recommend her to your Lordship's favourable consideration and pray that mercy may be extended to her on the grounds that there did not exist between her and the deceased Catherine Cairns any bad feeling or misunderstanding, and that the crime was committed in an unguarded moment under the impulse of sudden passion and without any premeditation or malice [propense?]

Crown Court

Carrickfergus

9<sup>th</sup> March 1841

For self and fellows

John [Sartle?]

Foreman

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To the Honorable the Judge of Assize at Carrickfergus in the County of Antrim

The respectful Memorial of the Jurors sworn and impannelled to try Mary Moody for the murder of Alexander Boyle

Sheweth,

That Memorialists convicted the prisoner of the crime imputed to her, being satisfied of her having under some temptation administered poison to said Alexander Boyle, and for which she deserves a heavy and severe punishment but your memorialists beg leave to respectfully convey to your Lordship their unanimous opinion that her life might be spared without prejudice to the ends of justice or injury to society at large; as her previous good character and her youth induce your

memorialists to believe, that if her life be spared the severe lesson which even a secondary punishment will teach, will lead her to repentance; and that by a life of penitence and good conduct she may in some measure atone for the great crime of which she has been guilty and memorialists beg to instance her conduct in prison in proof of her sincere sorrow and repentance for her offence.

Memorialists therefore humbly pray your Lordship  
to add the influence of your representation to  
that of memorialists to procure her punishment  
to be commuted to transportation for life

And memorilists will ever pray

Sam Alexander  
William Brown  
Edmond Dickson  
Wm Johnston  
James Craig  
Thos Burns  
John Cooke  
James Craig  
[...] Gibson  
William Claythorn?  
William Calwall  
Robt Bail...

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*Stamped Chief Secretary's Office Dublin 41 Mar 18*

*Death case*

*W. Connors written up the side*

Belfast 12<sup>th</sup> March 1841

Sir,

By [...] of the Gentlemen who signed the Petition on behalf of Eliza McIlveene which I have the honor to enclose I have to request that you will submit the same to his Excellency the Lord Lieut<sup>t</sup> in the hope that it may procure effecacious in saving the life of the unfortunate Prisoner –

Hence the Petition was dawn up & signed another guilty female Mary Moody has been sentenced to die for administering Poison to her uncle and I am sure that [...] if Petitioners in saying that it would be their Earnest Prayer that the mitigation of her sentence should also be conceded & that she might likewise be Transported for Life.

I have the honor to be

Sir  
Y<sup>r</sup> mo o<sup>bt</sup>  
James [Standford?]

Norman MacDonald Esq  
etc etc etc

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*Stamped Chief Secretary's Office Dublin 41 Mar 121*

*W. Connors*

*written up the side*

*[Two death cases]*

Seapark Carrickfergus

March 11 1841

Sir

I have been requested by many of the persons who have affixed their names to the accompanying Memorial to briefly state to your Excellency the principal circumstances of the unfortunate cases.

Eliza McIlveene it would appear committed the heinous offence under the influence of sudden passion; she was one of those unfortunate persons whose lot it is to gain a miserable livelihood by prostitution & therefore as may be supposed free her from any religious impressions, she met with some x resistance from her wretched victim & in an unguarded hour & under great excitement affected the fatal Blows which assigned her unfortunate companion with whom she had before [lived?] on friendly terms [off?] to the eternal [world?].

It is therefore most respectfully [submitted] that in this case mercy may be extended on the ground 23 of no previous ill will, having subsisted between the prisoner & the deceased & that the crime was x committed in consequence of resistance made by the latter to the prisoner obtaining admission into her own House-x

The case of Mary Moody is different, as your Excellency will perceive; The administration of the Poison if indeed it took place through her agency could appear to have been premeditated & which must be always regarded as an aggravation of the crime. It is right however to inform your Excellency that no evidence whatever was given that the poison was administered by the unhappy convict. By, this statement I by no means wish to throw any doubt on the correctness of the verdict but mainly to show that the Evidence being merely circumstantial there is a possibility that the deceased by some other means or by accident might have had the poison given to him which was the immediate cause of his death – It appeared in Evidence that he & his niece always lived on the best terms & that she had no strong [assigned?] notion for the perpetration of the dreadful crime Your Excellency is aware that in many cases when there was at the time no apparent link [wanting in the chain of circumstantial Evidence, that Evidence has been found to be incorrect, and in this case it is most humbly respectfully submitted that when there may be a doubt, & when a secondary punishment may [...] for the ends of justice that your Excellency will not be [outstepping?] the strict line of your duty / & at the same time acting in conformity with the dictates of your own benevolent breast / if you will be pleased to exercise the prerogative of mercy & rescue the unfortunate Females from any ignominious & an untimely end.

Your Excellency needs not be informed of the peaceable character of this County & the comparative absence of crime; there has not been an execution in it since the year 1830, and thereupon it is not in the present case so necessary that example should be made.

I take the liberty of enclosing two Memorials from the Juries who tried the Cases, to prove to your Excellency the strong wish that is entertained that the extreme sentence of the law be remitted.

The Memorial which I enclose has been very hasty got up but the cause of this [H.....] & this being the last day of Assizes & the grand Jury having been dismissed, of cause to many respectable names could not be procured & might under the circumstances have been expected, but I would humbly hope that what has been done in these cases will from to your Excellency he strong general desire that exists for the preservation of the lives of two young unhappy women, who if spared may yet live

to be convinced of the enormity of their guilt & may, with an atonement for it in the only fountain for sin & uncleanness the blood of the Lord Jesus Christ – I have the honor to be

My Lord with every feeling of respect & esteem

Your most obliged & very faithful servt

John Chaine

Dean of Connor

To His Excellency

Lord Lieut etc etc

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To the Honourable Judge Torrens

The Memorial of the undersigned

Inhabitants of Belfast

Respectfully sheweth

That your memorialists are deeply affected with the melancholy case of Eliza McIlveene, now under sentence of death in Carrickfergus Gaol for the murder of Catherine Cairns, and beg leave to enclose Your Lordship a copy of a petition to the Lord Lieutenant for an extension of mercy to the unfortunate prisoner and instead of consigning her to the hands of the Executioner that she may be transported for Life.

Belfast 10<sup>th</sup> March 1841

*Many signatures*

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Eliza McIlveene

Murder – Death

Mary Moody

Murder – Death

Request the Judge to send his notes

March 30

Letter to Judge do

I should wish to the[....] Judge in both these cases

Request him to call on me on Wednesday the 21<sup>st</sup> & let the [Pa....] be brought before me [...] as they return from England

Initials

Wrote to Judge 5<sup>th</sup> [...]

Mr Standford do [...]

[....]

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*Stamped Chief Secretary's Office Dublin*

*Margin W. Connor*

His Excellency Hugh Viscount Elrington Lord lieutenant General and General Governor of Ireland

The humble petition of the undersigned Members of the Presbyterian Congregation of Larne most respectfully

Sheweth

That at the Assizes held in Carrickfergus in March last, Mary Moody was tried for murder, and sentenced by the Court to be executed on the first of May. From two respectable and numerous signed Memorials already forwarded; praying for a commutation of that sentence to transportation for life. Your Excellency may perceive that there is a strong feeling of sympathy on the part of the public for the prisoner. With such a feeling Petitioners fully sympathize not merely as an expression of a reluctance that our County should again witness the infliction of such a sentence, and one who has only reached the tender age of nineteen years, but especially on the ground, that such evidence leading to the conviction was altogether circumstantial. We the more earnestly petition your Excellency to lean to the side of mercy, as it is the opinion of the Chaplain who has daily visited the prisoner since her trial that she is innocent of the crime laid to her charge. Petitioners are of opinion that in order the more effectively to serve the ends of justice, it is desirable the law in its penalty, as well as in its principal, should carry with it the approval of the public at large; and believing that it would be better many guilty persons should escape, these that one innocent person should unjustly suffer; feel constrained alike by sense of justice and a feeling of Pity for the prisoner, humbly to Pray your Excellency to have the sentence of death commuted into transportation for life. 'Nor can Petitioners conclude this Memorial, without availing themselves of the opportunity it affords them of expressing the ardent wish that mercy may be extended to Eliza McIlveene, who, having been found guilty of murder at the said Assizes, has been left for Execution on the 24<sup>th</sup> Instant.

And your petitioners as in duty  
Bound will ever pray

Dated at Larne this  
12<sup>th</sup> day of April 1841

H. W. Molyneux  
Pres. Min. Larne

William Beggs  
Jn Hamilton

Thos Eccles –[....]  
And<sup>w</sup> Snoddy                      John McGowan?  
John Symth                          Samuel [.....]  
Charles [.....]                      John {.....}  
William McClellow                  Joeph Blair  
John Pots                              Samuel McClure  
James McMullen                      Robert Hunter

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The second Petition on behalf of the Presbyterian congregation of Loughmourne had identical wording to the above petition. Signatures attached were :-

John Paul D.D. minister	Henry Landes – elder
Isabella Landes	William Landes
David [.....]	James Linley?
John Farnarghar	Wm Cambridge

Samuel Stuart  
James Stuart  
David Jenkin senior  
David Crawford  
John Burns  
John Berry  
Sarah Berry  
Jane Berry  
Adam Gordon  
[.] Paul  
John Buchanan  
Adam McDowell  
~~Adam Boyle~~  
Jane McMuken  
Jane McHerron

Samuel Crooks  
Robert Pickens  
Robert Buchanan  
William Haggen  
Eliza Berry  
James Wylie  
Flora Berry  
William Snoddy  
Dan<sup>l</sup> Robison  
Samuel Kenlay?  
James Adrain elder  
Sarah Boyle  
Adam McDowell  
Anne Wilson  
Ellen Paul

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The third Petition on behalf of the Minister and Elders of the Presbyterian congregation of Carrickfergus had identical wording to the first petition. Signatures attached were :-

James White Minister  
William [L.....] Elder  
Robert [Mc.....] Elder

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The fourth Petition on behalf of the Minister and Elders of the Presbyterian congregation of Island Magnthes( 11<sup>th</sup> day of April 1841) had identical wording to the first petition. Signatures attached were:-

William Campbell, Minister  
Andrew Nelson ,Elder  
James Davidson, Elder  
William Alexander, Elder  
Thomas Hill Brown, Elder

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The fifth Petition on behalf of the Minister and Elders of the Presbyterian congregation of Ballycarry had identical wording to the first petition. Signatures attached were:-

John Stuart Minister  
John Orr, Elder  
William Alexander, Elder  
Robert Boyle, Elder  
John Boyle, Elder  
Wm Cray, Elder

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Envelope

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