Dublin 27th 1782

Dear Dick,

I am much obliged to you for your early intelligence concerning the fate of the Ministry. It will give you joy on the occasion not withstanding your sorrow for the departure of the good opprimer. I understand very well what you mean by this sorrow—but as you may be now in a situation in which you may obtain some substantial advantage for your self for God's sake improve the opportunity to the utmost of both let dreams of empty fame (of which you have had enough in conscience) carry you away from your solid interests.

I return you many thanks for Fox's letter. I mean for your intention to make him write one—for as your good intentions, always satisfy your conscience that you seem to think the carrying them into execution to be a mere trifling ceremony, as well as not your friends must always take the will for the deed. I will forgive you however on condition that you will for once in your life consider that the will alone may perfectly satisfy your self your friends would be a little more gratified if they were so times to see it accompanied by the deed. I, at least be.
first upon whom you try the experiment—If the people here are not to share the fate of their patriots but are suffered to continue in the Government of this country I believe you will have it in your power as I am certain it will be in your inclination to fortify my claims upon them by recommendations from your side of the water in such a manner as to move me that I have a right to expect from them, but of which I can have no certain knowledge whatever. I wish the present people may continue here because certainly have claims upon them, considering the fort they hold & that you are recommended from the latter would now have every weight it would be drawing a bell upon Government here pay the debt which they have already tasted. So dear Dick I shall rely upon you that this will speedily be done, as to enable the truth which I have been writing to that speedily I shall be completely proved for this damned annuity payable to my uncle plays the devil with me. If there is any intention of recalling the people here they you will let me know it as soon as possible that I may take my measures accordingly. I think I may rely upon you also that whoever comes over here as Lord 2 I shall not be forgot amongst the number of those who shall be recommended to them.—

As to our Pastor here I send you a newpaper read the restrictions of the Volunteers & you will be enabled to form some idea of the spirit which at present prevails this country—by declaration of the independence of our Parliament upon yours will certainly prove our house of Commons immediately after the receipt of your answer here where I cannot approce it, you will see the Volunteers have pledged their lives & fortunes in support of this measure. The Grand Juries of every county have followed their example as some of the staunchest friends of Government have been much against their resolutions. A call of the House is ordered for the first Tuesday after the receipt of this circular letter from the Speaker worded in this remarkable manner: "Let the members do attend on that day as they tender the rights of Ireland" So also

nothing will satisfy the people but the most unequivocal attempt of the total independ...
of the Irish Legislature — This flame has been
dragged within this six weeks, is entirely owing
either to the invidious design or unpardonable
inattention of the late Administration, in
including, or suffering to be included the name
of Ireland in no less than five British Statutes
passed last session. People here were ignorant
of this till Gretton produced the five acts to
the House of Commons, one of which Eden
had been so unprecedented as to publish in the
Dublin gazette. Previous to this the general
sense of the country was, that the mere question of
right could be suffered to sleep, provided
the exercise of the power claimed under it should
never again be resorted to in a single instance.

The sooner you repeal the 6th of G. 9 the
better, for believe me nothing short of that can
now preserve union & cordiality between the two
countries.

Those my father if you are very good
friends by this, I shall not be able to send you the
remaining 50 £ till October as I have been disappointed
as to the time of payment of the money expected to
receive this month. Let me entreat you to write
to me shortly a few words — From your very affectionate
sister & son,

Jennifer