

Pennyroy
Counway Rd. Cardiff
17th May

My Dearest Gladys

I returned from
Ireland yesterday afternoon
after a very pleasant trip
both to and fro and a
most enjoyable time there.

We received a most
magnificent welcome in
Belfast and were treated
to luncheons concerts ~~and~~
and a lib. and also ~~and~~ to an
excursion to the City of
Armagh the primatial
Capital of all Ireland.

There was a gathering
there that amounted to about
forty thousand with any
amount of bands banners
and regalia. Unfortunately

the rain came down in
torrents but they held an
open air meeting in spite
of it all. I saw a lot of
Corkstown people who
seemed as if they could not make
enough of me and asked
me to stand as M.P. for
their division when Kettle
retires at the next election.

Though I don't intend
doing so I will take it as a
great honour to be asked.

I went to the Campbells
in Dungannon and stopped
the night there. They have
got a nice well furnished
house and keep a servant.

When I reached home
I was awfully shocked to
learn that there had been
a fire in 8 Custom House st.
It broke out in Miller
and Corby's room on Thursday

Afternoon and the place would have been all burned to the ground in a very short time only it was discovered before it had time to spread. As it is the room is gutted both doors and windows burned and the partition wall destroyed. They had the place packed with loose straw and boxes of pine wood so that they evidently intended to make a blaze: indeed they insured the furniture and a few bottles for £103. only a couple of days before.

The Insurance people have refused to pay and have sealed up the room for further inquiry. Millen and Corbyn must be a very bad lot.

That cheque they gave me for the rent has been returned dishonoured.

There is no news in Cardiff since you left. I saw Mrs Barry last night; they are all well there but she complains of business being very slack. The Whitsun holidays were the very worst she ever had. I myself am feeling very well and hope that you and your mother are ditto and also enjoying yourselves.

I don't think I have anything more to say and so I shall end with fondest love to both of you

Your affectionate father

J Muller
P.S. Several letters which I have not opened are awaiting you. JM

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