My dear John, do any body else but yourself, I would begin with an apology for either
or - but between us, I feel that it is unnecessary. I thank you most sincerely for your
letters and good wishes. I write more for your prudent advice which most assuredly I
shall follow. You will be glad I know to hear from myself that the accounts which I have
conveyed to you of my success have not been exaggerated - providence has favoured my
bold but necessary expedient. To thank God I hope to industry & perseverance to attain
at least what I have done in Ireland. The glories privilege of being independent
I mean of course in money, for even at the worst my mind was my own and there was
to spur the tyrants of slaves who mutually compromised her. My life here is one of
labour - when the courts are sitting scarcely a moment is unoccupied. Their habitual
regularity, every hour keeps one 'flying with the lark'. They have been very good to me.
This day I have completed the first thousand which you I know with a friendly
I hope with a prophetic eye. The men are difficult, things are in other respects
also very different from Ireland. The little can try of down here is lost in the immensity
of this place. The judges are honest men and have no place hunting objects in bearing
down on an independent one. The attorneys give their kindness to those who pay them,
but will do it and the noble populace of this great island are generous enough to
hail the shadow of merit in a stranger even more than in a native. The gay
here are generally gory hoste upon the whole, as a body, I rather judge them to have
I have left behind. Of course there are individual exceptions. But I speak of the
general - with less pleasantness there is far more solidity. I with nearly, any eloquence
there is a dead weight of learning - test a case page not number for every thing - all
at their fingers ends. Their very faces are handwrit. They walk for the most part
into court with a huge of the black letters they have been studying. I can
in a constant flash but do my best to put out their precedents when I
can break down with some smile: evening well when I cannot - a laugh
in a heat to the walls of Westminster Hall. They ache it so long! So loudly that
the little whispers about the ignorance which raised it is either drowned or
forgotten.

I had written so far where I was interrupted and now resume
what, except to put you in mind of me at this many season is more fit for heaven
us to news. I have none except domestic news. Madamie has just given me a letter
for the eldest is at give a creature as you once said - he had in your mouth - the
truth - cow-pock, measles and hooping cough and is after all such a chubby
little giant that people show him of five men lakes at the streets - the poor little
family says he gave her the 'fidget' which is I believe her word for poliomy.
Chime is very well, but looking rather delicate - she requires a great care and has all
I can give her and observes it - she seems to have but two thoughts on earth - the
first for me & the second for her children, so that I am at home as happy as I
can be. I only wish I could take a house, but I so much agree with your prudent
advice that I think it better to wait a little - the chamber I took was unfurnished
and I am gradually purchasing so many little things that I hope to have
almost enough to furnish four walls of my own where I can set house, her however
in my situation it is very difficult to manage as I must by rule either have
chamber in some view of court as to become almost an exile from home of the residence in some law suit which is very difficult to obtain, I now hope to accomplish all. I am debared of course of all the pleasures which I used to derive from the society of splendid company, but are now a thing of the past. What a sensation do you feel with how all his accounts are all perished and not a trait holds more - but certainly the report is too faithful one. Butterworth has behaved both morally and politically most badly, he is now lacking the best and the best of the past is all to get the place, which he never will get. I hope to obtain which appears to have been the principal cause of his so lamented position. - Bony found him out at last, very glad to hear you last year's treaty has not left him above a head of what he left Hartington, who is an able man. Therefore hides what the others cannot. Moravia has the power in his hands to blow them both into the elements if they postpone him much more will any likely do so - he is too honest for such entry. As his work is just out, he has made his move to Sir: declaring his intention of reaching common cause with him if necessary and indeed he never will do otherwise, as his personal, as good as it goes, fully corroborates our: as to Napoleonic's exclusion he Alto his heart on the same, but most remember the author and requiring as he is living in Paris.

I have got acquainted with some of the 200 houses I mean not more but your know are not much piece that way - Deacon is every way a noble fellow - honest, able, of unassuming - Somebody greatly surprised me - he is a very sensible, frank man - I feel good headed man - his talent to even greater than I suppose them - what a strange speech he made at Durham! I am however perhaps booted as better than ever before. If I am warm in your letter of congratulation at when to turn your success as well as yours as your own, could be - he is another proof to me that Cyrus had a strong weight into the heart of both of us.

My paper asks me I must soon have done - I have only my frank page - in the name of Heaven with the unfortunate people beyond have been doing calling down could I have upon their heads! Indeed, my dear, the truth of the facts since that unmasking 12 of nineteen down to the present moment! - I cannot.

At one time, my dear fellow let me of myself, my hearty delight to that is at your bidding me of your own prospective prosperity, may it hourly increase - to not consume yourself in the most gory anticipations of ill health, endure your life for a little to lay by what little more you can - not just in the delivery, you have given me, he will be well. Some joins me in best regards to your kind wife, ad should the little ones of them could - I need not say I hope your heart will be down but let it not be in the following months, when you will do much better, if you choose. Write soon as with best remembrances again of home, believe me your old friend. - Charles Phillips - I must send you my best of all - it is fully reported - don't let it drop things.
My dear John (Curran),

To any body else but yourself, I would begin with an apology for silence & but between us, I feel that is unnecessary. I thank you most sincerely for your letters and good wishes and still more for your prudent advice which most assuredly I shall follow. You will be glad I know to hear from myself that the accounts which friends conveyed to you of my success here have not been exaggerated - providence has favoured my bold but necessary experiment & thank God, I hope by industry & perseverance to attain at last what I never could have done in Ireland, the "glorious privilege of being independant" I mean of course in money, for even at the worst my mind was my own and I never ceased to spurn the tyrants & slaves who mutually compromise her. My life here is one of labour - when the courts are sitting scarcely a moment is unoccupied & their habitual regularity & early hours keeps one "stiving with the lark" They have been very good to me & this day I have completed the first thousand which, you, I know with a friendly & I hope with a prophetic pen, tell me is the difficulty. Things are in other respects also very different from Ireland - the little our cry of Daulse (?) is lost in the immensity of this place. - the judges are honest men and have no place hunting object in hearing down an independent one - the attorneys give their business to those who they think will do it and the noble populace of this regal island are generous enough to hail the shadow of merit in a stranger even more than in a native. The bar here are generally very polite & upon the whole, as a body, I rather prefer them to those I have left behind - of course there are individual exceptions - but I speak of the general - with less pleasantry there is far more solidity & with scarcely any eloquence there is a dead weight of learning - text & case page & number for every thing, all at their fingers ends - their very faces are parchment & they walk for the most part into court with a tinge of the black letter they have been studying - I am kept in a constant fright but do my best to get over their precedents when I can & break down with some smile ensnaring bull when I cannot - a laugh is a treat to the walls of Westminster Hall & they echo it so long & so loudly that the little whisper about the grievance which raised it is either drowned or forgotten.

I had written so far when I was interrupted and now resume what, except to put you in mind of me at this merry season, is more fit for hearing as to news, I have none except domestic news - Madame has just given me a second Son - the eldest is as fine a creature as you ever saw - he had in four months, the thrush, cowpoch, measles, and hooping cough and is after all such a chubby little giant that people stop him & give him cakes in the streets - the poor little Emily says he gives her the "fidgets", which is I believe her word for jealousy. Anne is very well, but looking rather delicate - she requires great care and has all I can give her and deserves it - she seems to have but two thoughts on earth - the first for me & the second for the children, so that I am at home as happy as I can be. I only wish I could take a house, but I so much agree with your prudent advice that I think it better to wait a little - the chambers I took were un furnished and I am gradually purchasing so many little things that I hope to have almost enough to furnish four walls of my own when I can get them; here however in my situation it is very difficult to manage as I must by rule either have chambers in some inn of court & so become almost an exile from home or take residence in some law street which is very difficult to obtain. In time I hope to accomplish all.

I am debarred of course of all the pleasure which I used to derive from the society of old associates - my almost only familiar companions here are O'Meara and a chum of his - what a sensation & how justly his book has made - you may fully rely on every word in it as coming from whether his accounts are all gospel or not is tout autre chose - but
certainly the reporter has been a faithful one. Bertrand has behaved both morally & politically most basely - he is now licking the dust under old Louis' sore feet & all to get the legacy which he never will get I hope & to obtain which appears to have been the principal cause of his so lauded pilgrimage: - Bonny found him out at last, scarcely spoke to him for the last four months & has not left him above a third of what he left Montholon, who is an abler man & therefore hides what the other cannot. Omeara has the power in his hands to blow them both into the elements & if they provoke him much more will very likely do so - he is too honest by far for such gentry. Las Casas Book is just out; he has made his son write to Om: declaring his intention of making common cause with him if necessary & indeed he cannot well do otherwise as his journal, as far as it goes, fully corroborates Om: as to Napoleon's sentiments - he stops short, to be sure, but we must remember the Bourbons are reigning & he is living in Paris.

I have got acquainted with some of the Nobs here & believe I might with more but you know am not much given that way -- Deumau is every way a noble fellow - honest, able & unassuming - Brougham greatly surprised me - he is a very affable, familiar & I think good hearted man - his talents even greater than I supposed them - what a stupendous speech he made at Durham! I am however perhaps biased, as both have been very generous in their conduct to me. The D. of Sussex, the Prince of Princes, has also very graciously honoured me - I met him once or twice in private at dinner & his expressions of congratulation at what he termed my success here were as warm as your own could be - he is another proof to me that Curran had a thorough insight into the hearts of high & low.

My paper warns me I must soon have done & I have only my frank page - in the name of Heaven will the unfortunate people beyond never have done calling down coals of fire upon their heads! Think, my dear John, think of the scenes since that unmasking 12th of August down to the present moment! - I cannot - At one thing my dear fellow let me express my hearty delight & that is at your telling me of your own progressive prosperity - may it hourly increase - do not consume yourself with any gloomy anticipations of ill health - ensure your life for a little & lay by what little more you can - act just on the advice you have given me & all will be well - Anne joins me in best regards to your kind wife & so should the little ones if they could - I need not say I hope your visit will be soon but let it not be in the foggy months. When you write tell me individually of those you think I would like to hear of - remember me kindly to (Ernest) North - did he get a letter from me? Also to Macairn, Lyne, Walshe, (undeservedly), Griffin, Sandes, John Franks, Everard & any other good fellows you choose - Write soon & with best remembrances again at home. believe me your affte. friend -

Charles Phillips

I must send you my beef speech - it is sadly reported - verdict y the Chief J.