Perhaps you and I may yet meet in Ireland to talk over old matters, pray do not let the Government frighten you from your Country and friends, I confess I am no politician but I think that the difference between the English and American Governments can very little effect a persons real happiness, but if we are so disposed, we may create discontent from the most trifling things. I observe what you say about Brother David's linens: he sent them at an unfortunate time had he sent them six months sooner they would have come to a good market, but now there is no demand whatever for the browns and very little for any at present, the market is over stocked and goods of every description have come out very cheap this year, but D- may rest assured that Mr Blakeley (the gentleman in whose hands his property is,) has done, and is still doing, all in his power to dispose of them to advantage, he has tryed every day he could think of, he is a very worthy man and will do all he can, he may be depended on, pray when you write to him let him know I said so, for I am aware that when he takes any thing into his head it is not easy to convince him, I am sorry he sent them at the time he did, for I fear there will be a great loss on them, I do not know exactly the amount of his linens but suppose it, not more than from 3 to 4 hundred pounds.— Mary got all her property in this country very well sold, she disposed of every thing previous to her departure but one house which I then owned, but since she has been gone I have sold it for £1000 sterling which I have remitted to her in April, it brought the best price of any of her property I am well pleased that I got it sold when I did, I could not get so much for it at present, by £300 — You mention Cousin Hugh, I really thought he was not in the land of the living it is so long since I heard any thing of him, pray is he still a bachelor or has he a family? — As I am not fond of making my friends pay for blank paper, I shall give you a sketch of my family connections here. My eldest daughter is married to a gentleman who studied law under her father, he is now Kings Counsel, very eminent in his profession, and is at present a man of large fortune: and what is better a good man: they have seven children, all so far, remarkable promising

in short there is not any body in Canada more respected and esteemed, than Mr and Mrs Robs. My second daughter was married about 9 years ago to Mr McKay then one of the partners in the North Company but has since withdrawn with a handsom fortune, he is now a Lieut Colonel in the Indian Department, they live in a very handsom style, they have only two children they are also much respected. My son Doctor Davidson studied the law with Mr Rob, he was just admitted to the Bar when the War broke out, he entered into the incorporated Militia, I did not object to that, for he had property to defend and it was fit he should do it, but I soon I was sorry when he entered into the Canadian Fencibles, there he served upwards of two years, that war is now disbanded and he is now attending to his Estate and has intirely given up his profession, however his lands will afford him full employment; his Estate is situated near Quebec and contains 130,500, Acres he inherits it from his Grandfather by his mother. It will be an immense property in time there is a great [illegible] on it at present he is getting sad and [illegible] built at present. he has always been an affectionate [illegible]son. Such is the friends that I must bid adieu to for ever! if I return to Ireland: do you think I shall meet with such there? — I fear I have tired your patience with the length of this letter, but I hope you will soon take your revenge, and pay me in kind. I need not give you any news from Ireland as you have an opportunity more frequently than I have of hearing from thence, and I suppose have many more correspondents: mine are all worn out except my own family, in upwards of twenty eight years it would be wonderfull were it otherwise — I fear there is much misery in Ireland at present among the lower class of the people many have arrived here this year as settlers in a deplorable state, but if they can make out to live for one year they will ever after enjoy plenty, indeed luxury, compared to any thing they have ever known in this our country Canada is certainly the best place in the world for a poor man particularly the upper Province. it is the climate of upper Canada that gives it the preference, it is so much milder.