Ballyna April 23rd 1830

Sir

I have an order for the purchase of a lot of fine Wool, Mr. Boyle informs me you have a large stock on hands, if the price and quality answers I will purchase it from you for cash, send me down a fleece as a sample and state the lowest cash price and I will say promptly whether or not I will take it, you will please be particular in sending a fair sample as it would save us both trouble if the bulk corresponds with the sample

Respectfully I remain
Your Obt. Servt.
Edwd. P. Wilson

Bernard Kelly Esq.
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Bettinore 23rd April 1830
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Dear Sir

I received yours of the 2d Decr. last and often intended ere this to write to you. An opportunity now offering by a young Man of the name of Hamill born in Ballynabert in this Parish of forwarding a Letter to Baltimore I gladly embrace it, not that I have any thing of moment to say but that I consider you will still feel some faint interest in the affairs of this Neighbourhood, and particularly those of the few distant Relatives still remaining. Mrs. McNally is long dead. Her Sister Miss Sophy Birnie died at November last at a very advanced age in the Village of Templepatrick, having been dutifully and affectionately nursed in her imbecile state by her Niece Miss Mary McNally who remains still unmarried and has now come to reside with Me. Miss Betty Birnie still remains at Dunminning or with her Sister at Ballymena. Your old friend Solomon Reid is still [illegible] but very frail, as is also his Wife. Hugh Kirley is dead, and Frank Whitten who lived in Cottingstown is gone to Muckamore Mills, by which the Castle is left untenanted. Lord Templetown has been here in Autumn. He has projected great Changes. None for the better. The Tenantry are all served with Notices to

Templepatrick April 28th 1830
P. Carr Esq.

Certainly Birnie Esq.
Thorndale
Tanyhouse
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