desired me to send it you. Pray let me know wether you have it by you. You desired me in one of your letters to trace our branch of the family back to 1500 by means of Cousin Antony or some one else: he is the only one to whom I coud apply for information or any other lights on this subject. I wrote to him and have received his answer which for your satisfaction I shall transcribe verbatim _____ I shall do all in my power to procure the information both you and your father desire tho' it seems pretty certain I can not do much considering how matters stand at this time: the last letter I had from Ireland gave an account of the death of Mr Alexander Carroll, Cesar's father; Mr John Carroll the Colonel's brother; & uncle Michael. I cannot know any one that I can expect intelligence from. When I was a boy we had Dr Keating's Irish history in MS in which I remember to have heard say that our genealogy was preserved but that as well as other things disappeared before I left the kingdom. This I mention to let you see how hard it will be to get any satisfactory account of our exhorpated family. It does not make to the present purpose, but it is proper to know that in Cambden's account of the county of Galloway mention is made of the chief of our name, who was defeated, with some other leaders, at the battle of Knocktee, by Girald Earl of Kildare, anno 1516. The same author in his account of the county of Tipperary tells you it's bounded on the North with the territory of the O'Carrolls, which I am confident is to this day called Carroll's Isle. At least there is, I know, a place so called in that part of the country. So far the letter _____ I shall follow the advice you have given concerning lottery tickets; there is to be no Lottery this year. In my last I gave you an account of the surprise at Grebenstein: the enemy's loss in killed wounded and prisoners did not exceed 5000 men: if the consequences of that action had not been much greater than the loss of 5000 men? the Allies

the glory of Prussia acquired by the effusion of so much blood has been trampled under foot by the peace lately concluded with her greatest enemy: these are the very words of the manifesto. 3dly the interiour arrangements on which the welfare of the country depends have been totally subverted: the late Emperor is supposed to be confined in some strong fortress together with his nephew Prince George of Holstein Gottorp. We have no very interesting accounts from Silesia: Daun has been obliged to retire into the confines of Bohemia; his communication with Schweidnitz is cut off. The Prussian parties have made some excursions upon the borders of Bohemia & Moravia. You have no doubt heard of the taking of the Hermione a very ~~rich~~ rich Spanish register ship. My sincerest compliments to Cousin Henry, & to Mr Carroll & John Carroll & Sons: remember me to my Cousin Rachael. I am Dr P. your most affectionate and dutiful Son

Ch. Carroll.

P. S. I intend setting out in a few days time for Tunbridge wells. Mr Jennings, son to the Mr Jennings of Maryland goes with me: we were down at Margate; he is sensible, sober, discreet well behaved young man: we shall make Tunbridge our head quarters and from thence make excursions round about the adjacent country. I had almost forgot to tell you that the English jesuits in France are like to meet with no better treatment than their brethren: anthems are played over their College and Inventory has been taken of all the moveables belonging to that House. You remember Père Power whose care you recommended me while at Bourges: upon the dissolution of his order in France he got admitted of the English province & is now in England: I have not had the pleasure of his company as yet but he is to dine with me to morrow; I expect from him a satisfactory acct of the late troubles.

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