

My dear Sir Newbridge 5th Apr 1844

I did not receive your letter until Monday
Eve in Llanncaston - being obliged to attend the
Court to give a prisoner a Character - I had
written to you on Saturday -

I would wish to give plain and satisfactory
replies, but must ^{you} I think allow, that in my distressed
situation I cannot easily resolve on what I ought
to do - It is certain that you are entitled to act
as you think proper - in enforcing your rights -
If corn had been at a decent price I could have
satisfied all -

The £300 for which we gave mutual acceptance
altho I did think you would not have withdrawn
at the time at the time I most needed (for if I could
have paid on to next harvest, I should have
been clear) is certainly justly due to you - but
those debts which I have incurred for the
necessaries of life and those moneys lent to me
on promise to pay at a fixed time are I think
most imperative on me - I do not object to sell
every

thing I have in the world and to give over the amount to my creditors - But I hope that rather than run me altogether they would have patience as I do not see how they could lose by it -

I submit this proposition to you - To give up every thing into your and other hands as trustees to sell all but what is absolutely necessary for my subsistence and the carrying on of the farm to advantage - those things and the cattle also to be their property - until my creditors are satisfied - To receive every sum from those trustees according to their ideas of what is necessary to the payment of my servants and the subsistence of my family - I believe I have above 9000 bushels of grain in hand - The Windfalls and 3400 acres here - subject to mortgages - some allotments here - house furniture & - and next year if permitted to till my farm properly may expect 10,000 bushels more, and then I think all except camera would be discharged - If you approve - I will write to all my creditors above £15 or £20 - who are not above

See altogether - requesting their consent -

J^r Leakeley

I am my dear Sir
Your truly

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4 April 1844

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