

Thomas Christy Wakefield writes :

Moyallon, 1st of 7th Month, 1798.

My dear Father

The pleasing acct of your happy deliverance from the late dangerous & tried situation you were placed in came to hand by a letter from Aunt Sandwith. . . . We as yet remain ignorant of the particulars respecting the ingagemant that took place about the House ; except from what Sam<sup>l</sup> Elly mentioned, he was kind in letting us know twice how you were, his information believe was obtained from one of thy own men that had made escape to Ross from the Rebels. . . . Being sensible that all commerce must be at a stand I beg leave to enclose a draft for £40—with desires for your welfare in which I am joined by Jane and Charlotte—hoping thou wilt not consider me too presumptuous I bid thee fare-well and remain thy affecte. son

THOS. CHRISTY WAKEFIELD.

The Rebellion was over, but Jacob Goff never recovered from the fatigues and anxieties of that terrible summer, and at the end of the year he passed quietly away, his family gathered round him.

*Solitude, Lurgan*

S. HILDA BELL

*To be concluded*

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## May Drummond.

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“ 4th day, 5 mo. 21, 1766.

At Westminster Meeting was M. Drummond who had appeared in publick several times of late, on whom I looked with concern & was sorry to have reason to think that she has turned her back to what I believe she once was willing to forfeit all.”

Diary of John Grubb (1737-1784), of Anner Mills, Ireland, when travelling in England. MS. in possession of J. E. Grubb.