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I hid these heed them not, for I would fain Lead thy unrolled thoughts to something higher.

I'm well repaid if purer, gentler strain Wakes as in days of old thy passion'd lyre.

Waterford, June, 1872.

IN THE MANGER.

For wedlock's bond I never sigh, In freedom's fight I love to bask me;

I know I should be quite at sea At sight beyond a mild flirtation;

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(From the Bishop of Elphin). "It is not in Cork only, nor in every part of Ireland, but in every country where the Irish emigrant is to be found, that the public career of Mr Maguire is admired, and his public services gratefully appreciated."

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