Viscount Allen, 1744.
Sir Marmaduke Wyvill, 1747.
Lord Kingsborough, 1749 (a Baron).
Hon. Thomas Southwell, 1753.
Earl of Lanesborough, 1757 (as Lord New. townbuder).
Earl of Drogheda, 1758.
Sir Edward King. Bart., 1761 (Earl of Kingston).
Earl of Westmeath, 1764.
Earl of Cavan, 1768.
Marania of Kildare, 1771.

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Earl of Morington, 1777. Duke of Leinster, 1778.

Earl and Marquis of Antrim, 1779 (2nd time).2nd Earl of Morington, 1782.

Baron Muskerry, 1783. Marquess of Downshire, 1785 (as Viscount

Kilwarlin).
Viscount Glenawle, 1787.
Earl of Donoughmore, 1789 (as 2nd Baron).
Lord Donoughmore, 1792.
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A Specimen Brick.

In a journalistic experience of over a quarter of a century, during which we have seen a good many queer communications of one kind and another, on business, for publication, and to "blow the editor up," but for pure, unadulterated cheek, the following is entitled to the "big apple:"—

Editor of the Craftsman Sir please find enclosed find the sam of four 50-100 dollars the amount of my note in your hands which you will please return to me by mail I wish you to discontinue the Craftsman at the end of the year I wrote to you before that it was the first time that ever I had anything against me put into a penny a linner lawyer for collection and I hoped that it would be the last If the man you have put your bills into his hands to collect is a mason the sooner men discard the name of masonry and call themselves goudgers the better it will be for masonry and the public at large he wrote me a note charging me with the note \$4.50 costs 25c \$4.75 I want to know where in the name of God he can claim costs does he take me for a fool I have shown it to a large No of — Lodge No. the masons belonging to -- of which I am a member and they all say they never saw the like of it before you

should have received your money Jut I taken down with a low species of the Typhoid fever about the middle of September I am sorry to have to address you thus but I am thus prompted by feeling it my duty thus to do so I could never send the money to such a man the idea of costs 25c I must be made of money to pay such demands I remain yours fraternally

Out of mercy to the writer we suppress his name and address. very "natural" indignation at being compelled to pay up after being allowed to run an account for three years' subscription can be readily understood, but it is only fair to ourselves to explain that we gave our solicitor instructions to write to such parties as we could not, by continuous dunning, get an answer from; and this "chap" grumbles because he was charged 25c. for an official notification that he would save costs by prompt settlement of the account so often sent to him. We have many such as this subscriber on our list, who will "beat" their way as long as they can, and when forced to pay become abusive. We have many, too, who make the flimsiest excuses. for not paying, while some do not condescend to let us hear from them at all, but simply return the magazine marked "refused," making no reference to the amount they owe; many again "remove," and we find ourselves without the means of communicating with them, but doubtless the latter class of "honest" subscribers only forget to inform us of their change of residence. We have a couple of pigeon holes full of notices. concerning such delinquents as we have alluded to above, and when we have concluded in our own judgment how best to deal with them, they can depend upon hearing from us; and if the mode of communication is not pleasant they will have themselves to blame. Some of the letters we receive would make a very pleasant article, and we propose "dishing" a few of them up some day, and we may. have to advertise for information concerning the whereabouts of those who have cleared out without settling our-