I have anxiously expecting a letter from you so your promises from Mr. Davis, but it seems that promises and hopes come to were made to be broke, since your departure we have been to Newcastle, Shaltisham, Repsey, and to Redington were we stayed for a Month, and are now going to stay there about ten Days or a fortnight. Mr. Hayward is gone into Wales to see if he can hear tell of a Farm as we are still unfurnished. Mr. Hayward has got another little girl, your Godson and Daughter are very much young, Ellen is a very interesting little girl. When Hayward was at the Second home at Newcastle he emitted so many signs that he was quite funny. The Garlicks are just as you left them. Many love.
is going tomorrow to Magdala to stay a month with Magdalena. I shall go there in about three weeks time to Martin O'Neill but I am going to be married to Wm. Wight the clergyman's son of Ballynoe. I hear no more of him and it is not likely to receive him. We have built a House at Stanley which I think we shall take for six months. I hope when you arrive in Dublin you found things in a likely way to be settled to your wishes. I hope and trust in God that Captain Hayward and my Mother may be able to have a long while—

I wish it had been in my power before I wrote this to have got the things from Thomas but I hope I shall be able to do it. My dear Betty

Hope you will take care and see our dear mother

comforable. I am sure that she gave us both with the trouble she had had with us. I know you will go with me in the Dutch we arrange. I have just arrived back and she is very faithful in conseque Littacove Place was badly attacked. I must now content with wishing you to give my love to my Mother, Captain Hayward and Frederick

and accept the same from your ever affec and devoted sister

Rachel C. Hayward.

Mr. I hope you will remember your promise.