

**Rose Manning – Irish Transportation Database CRF 1842 M69**

To The Right Honorable Thomas Philip Earl De Grey, Lord Lieutenant General, General  
Governor of Ireland

The Humble Petition of Rose Manning, a Prisoner confined in Kilmainham Gaol Dublin,  
Humbly Sheweth

That your petitioner was tried and found guilty at the late Commission of Oyer and Terminor for having stolen a sum of fifteen pounds from her late Master Mr John Bennett in whose employment she has been as a servant.

That on the Jury finding your Petitioner guilty of the charge said Mr Bennett applied to his Lordship (Mr Chief Justice Doherty) who tried the case that the petitioner would receive a light sentence as the Court would in its discretion think fit to award, stating at the same time that your Petitioner was never charged with any other criminal offence,-

That your petitioner was sentenced by the Court to seven years transportation. –

May it therefore please your Excellency to take your petitioners case into your humane consideration as well as the annexed recommendation of your petitioners Prosecutor Mr Bennett and commute your petitioners sentence as to your Excellencys clemency may think meet

And your Petitioner will pray

Kilmainham Gaol 13<sup>th</sup> August 1842

Notation:

I certify that I know the petitioner from her infancy & always considered her a very proper & well conducted young woman & never heard any thing to her prejudice till charged and found guilty of the above crime.

Chas [.....]

J.P. Co Meath

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I defended Rose Manning at the last Commission and I believe the facts stated in her memorial to be strictly true –

The prosecutor interfered for mercy with the court and stated that up to that period she had borne an impropachable character

John Adge Curran?

68 Marlboro St?

29 Aug 1842