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Female Convicts at Bathurst, 1820-1840: A Preliminary Study of Demography, Management and Marriage in colonial New South Wales

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The Bathurst district provides an illuminating case study of early pastoral settlement in colonial NSW. Settlement west of the 'Blue Mountains' from 1815 created a 'restless frontier', a 'largely unchecked and uncontrollable annexation of territory' by large-scale pastoralists who amassed prodigious convict workforces.¹ While significant attention has been paid to the early history of Bathurst, little has been said about the female convicts sent across the mountains in the early colonial period,² although there is an emerging interest in those women, notably by the Family History Group of Bathurst.³ Addressing this interest, my research has identified and named 558 convict women who served some part of their sentence in the Bathurst district between 1820 and 1840, a cohort that comprises roughly five percent of the total number of women transported to NSW in the late-eighteenth and early-nineteenth centuries. A variety of convict musters between 1822 and 1837 and a population census of 1828 provided a starting point for identifying them, but the names of many more convict women were extracted from the bundles of official documents relating to the administration of the Bathurst district.

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- ¹ D. A. Roberts, 'Beyond "the Crossing": The Restless Frontier at Bathurst in the 1820s', *Journal of Australian Colonial History*, Vol. 16, 2014, pp. 244-59. See also D. A. Roberts, 'A "change of place": illegal movement on the Bathurst frontier, 1822-1825', *Journal of Australian Colonial History*, Vol. 7, 2005, pp. 97-122; D. A. Roberts, 'The Bells Falls Massacre and Oral Tradition', in B. Attwood and S. Foster (eds), *Frontier Conflict: The Australian Experience*, Canberra, 2003, pp.150-158.
 - ² For example, B. Greaves, *The Story of Bathurst*, 3rd ed., Sydney, 1976; T. Barker, *A History of Bathurst: Volume 1 The Early Settlement to 1862*, Bathurst, 1992; K. Fry, *Beyond the Barrier, Class Formation in a Pastoral Society, Bathurst 1818-1848*, Bathurst, 1993.
 - ³ For example, *Western Advocate*, 22 February 2016.

To provide some context to the list of names presented in the Appendix below, this article offers a preliminary account of some components of the convict 'system' as it operated on one of the frontiers of the colony during the height of the transportation era, with particular emphasis on the manner in which it was experienced by convict women. Who were these women and why were they sent to the remote pastoral frontier? How were they employed, and how were they managed? How did they cope with assignment and marriage on the fringe of the colony? First, I offer a broad, demographic overview of the Bathurst female convict population, employing a methodology similar to Deborah Oxley's in order to set the Bathurst cohort in the context of the broader body of women sent to NSW.⁴ That is followed by a brief examination of the Bathurst Female Factory, established in part as a place of punishment for convict women but primarily required to accommodate the increasing number of females sent for distribution to private masters. While the larger factories at Parramatta and at the Cascades in Tasmania have received considerable historical attention, very little has been written about the smaller regional factories such as the one at Bathurst.⁵ The nature of the local assignment system is also considered, with attention given to some of the problems associated with the employment of convict women in this remote community. I also discuss marriage and the opportunities available for women to escape convictism and successfully engage in family life.

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Various snapshots of the female convict population at Bathurst over the 1820s and 1830s are provided by three convict musters (taken in 1822, 1825 and 1837) and also by a general census taken in 1828.⁶ These

⁴ D. Oxley, *Convict Maids: The Forced Migration of Women to Australia*, Melbourne, 1996, p. 8.

⁵ L. Heath, 'A Safe and Salutary Discipline: The Dark Cells at the Parramatta Female Factory', *Push from the Bush*, No. 9, 1981, pp. 20-21; G. Hendriksen, C. Liston and T. Cowley, *Women Transported: Life in Australia's Convict Female Factories*, Parramatta, 2008; G. Hendriksen, *Conviction: The 1827 Fight for Rights at Parramatta Female Factory*, Blaxland (NSW), 2015; L. Frost, *Footsteps and Voices*, Hobart, 2004; K. Daniels, *Convict Women*, Sydney, 1998.

⁶ C. Baxter, (ed.), *General Muster and Land and Stock Muster of New South Wales, 1822*, Sydney, 1988 (1822 Muster); C. Baxter, (ed.), *General Muster List of New South Wales, 1823, 1824, 1825*, Sydney, 1999 (1825 Muster); K. Johnson and M. Sainty (eds), *Census of New South Wales 1828*, Sydney, 1985 (1828 Census); General muster of male and

are crucial but problematic sources, yet they give some insight into the spatial distribution of convicts at given moments, as well as (in some cases) the movement and changing status of individuals over time. With respect to Bathurst, these sources list only a very small number of the convict women who are known to have served there in the years under study, but they do indicate the extent to which those women formed an extreme minority of the regional population. They also indicate that Bathurst's female convict population was a highly fluid one, and that most women resided there for only a short time before moving to resume their lives elsewhere.

The 1822 Muster shows that only a very small handful of Bathurst's first white residents were convict women. Indeed, it lists only two female convicts under sentence at Bathurst. Mary Morris, who arrived on the *Providence* that year, was possibly the first convict woman at Bathurst, being in the service of the newly appointed Commissariat Storekeeper, Thomas Fitzherbert Hawkins.⁷ Another, Rachel Herbert or Smith, also per the *Providence*, who was assigned from the Parramatta Female Factory to Lt Percy Simpson, the founding commandant of the remote Wellington Valley agricultural station on the Macquarie River northwest of Bathurst, although weeks after arriving there she absconded with the settlement's carpenter.⁸ Small numbers of convict women began to appear at Bathurst between 1822-1825, after Governor Sir Thomas Brisbane began loosening the restrictions on western settlement, leading to a threefold increase in the local population between 1822 and 1825. By 1825, there were 24 convict women at Bathurst, in a population of about 1,000. Ten were married, mostly to convict men, including two married women employed by the government, and Mary Ann Croft who was married to John Day, one of the few emancipists granted land at Bathurst during this period.⁹ Of the single women, two were employed by the government, six were in private service and six were with Thomas Hawkins who resigned as

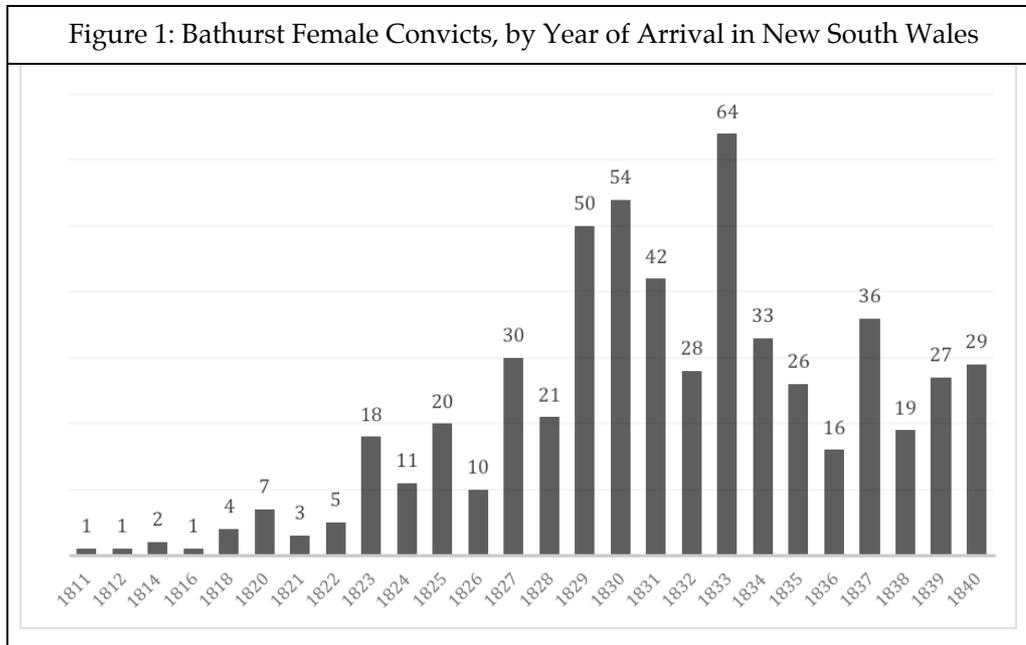
female convicts, NSW and Norfolk Island on 31 December 1837, HO 10/32-35, The National Archives, London (1837 Muster).

⁷ 1822 Muster, *op. cit.*, p. 345, She is listed here as being a 'servant' at Bathurst. In the 1825 Muster, *op. cit.*, p. 407, she is listed as Government Servant to Hawkins & in the 1828 Census *op. cit.*, p. 27, she is listed as Hawkins' housekeeper.

⁸ Simpson to Ovens, 10 October 1823, State Archives and Records New South Wales (SANSW) 4/1818, p. 197. She was later assigned to Darcy Howard at Bathurst. She received a ticket-of-leave in 1829 and a Certificate of Freedom in 1834, after which she disappears from the records.

⁹ 1825 Muster, *op. cit.*, p. 147.

storekeeper in 1823 to focus on building his 'Blackdown' estate on the Macquarie River and was the largest local employer of female convicts at this early stage. A small number of women were allowed to reside at Wellington Valley with their convict husbands.¹⁰



By 1828 Bathurst's population had doubled again to reach roughly 2,000, of whom 45 were female convicts, only one holding a tickets-of-leave. 23 were single women in private assignment except for Penelope Burke, who was in Bathurst gaol at the time of the census, though her offence is unknown.¹¹ The other 21 women were married, 12 having come to Bathurst with their husbands, the other 8 were married in Bathurst. Some were married to men with smallholdings. For example,

¹⁰ Women at Wellington Valley included Ellen Hinhaugh per *Lord Sidmouth* wife of James Hinhaugh; Mary Sherrit per *Mariner*, wife of James Sheritt and Jane Milne or Mullen per *Midas*, wife of George Milne, Maxwell to Macleay, 1 July 1829, SANSW 29/5501, 4/2038. On the character of the Wellington Valley settlement see D. A. Roberts, "'A sort of inland Norfolk Island'? Isolation, coercion and resistance on the Wellington Valley convict station, 1823-26', *Journal of Australian Colonial History*, Vol. 2, No. 1, 2000, pp. 50-72.

¹¹ 1828 Census, *op. cit.*, p. 71.

Sarah Bailey married a ticket-of-leave man, John Pollett, who in 1821 had been allowed to 'reside at Bathurst for the convenience of settlers and others as a carpenter' and was subsequently permitted to 'occupy a small portion of ground'. By 1828, with Sarah still in servitude, they had a small farm of 24 acres, with 111 cattle, 308 sheep and 5 convict servants.¹² There were other women who were emancipated while at Bathurst, such as Elizabeth Simpson, who in 1826 married a brick-maker, Samuel Fowler, and became free in 1828.¹³

The majority of Bathurst's female convicts arrived in NSW between 1829 and 1837, during the peak years of convict transportation (Figure 1). Their increasing numbers in the district from the mid-to-late 1830s reflected the heightened local demand for female servants, as the regional economy developed and expanded rapidly. By the time of the 1837 Muster, taken on the eve of the abolition of convict transportation to NSW, Bathurst's female convict population was at its peak.¹⁴ The regional population had now reached just beyond 4,000, and convicts continued to comprise the bulk of it. Convict women were still an extreme minority, a mere 131 individuals accounting for about three percent of the population. Only 5 of these held tickets-of-leave (3 of them married and residing with husbands). The majority of convict women, 68, were assigned to private service, 27 were in the factory (opened four years earlier, as discussed below), mostly single women. Another 21 were resident with their husbands, but only 6 were in government service.

These women formed a small fraction of a major influx of new arrivals in the 1830s. Only two of the 131 women at Bathurst in 1837 had been there in the late 1820s. Maria Blake, for example, shortly after arriving from Ireland on a life sentence in 1826, was assigned as a servant to John Street at Bathurst and was still there in 1837 as a servant to George Innes.¹⁵ Most of the 1825 and 1828 women, however, had left Bathurst by 1837, after becoming free and/or married. Ann Gates, for example, sentenced to life in 1824, went to Sydney and

¹² Petition of John Pollett, 1822, SANSW 4/1831 No. 301; Marriage (Bathurst) 1826, New South Wales Register of Births Deaths and Marriages (BDM NSW), V1826 258 10; 1828 Census, *op. cit.*, p. 304.

¹³ 1825 Muster, *op. cit.*, p. 522; Marriage (Bathurst), 1826, BDM NSW, V1826 264 10; 1828 Census, *op. cit.*, p. 164.

¹⁴ The 1837 Muster was for convicts only and does not include most female convicts who were married.

¹⁵ 1828 Census, *op. cit.*, p. 51; 1837 Muster, HO 10/32, p. 39.

married Richard Rutledge in 1830 and by 1837 was mustered as being assigned to him at Campbell Town, receiving a ticket-of-leave for the district of Airds later that year.¹⁶ The population snapshots provided by the various convict musters and the 1828 census outline the changing population of Bathurst at given times, but they capture only 72 convict women at Bathurst. That another 486 women are known to have served at Bathurst between and either side of those musters illustrates the fluidity of the Bathurst population and indicates that the residence there of many female convicts was temporary and short.

Turning to the broader cohort, a basic portrait can be drawn of the composition of the Bathurst female convict population over two decades. Basic details on each of these women have been obtained from the convict Indents which, for this period, detail each convicts' place of origin and conviction, education level, religion and conjugal status, as well as their crime, occupation and physical description. The majority (51.4 percent) were Irish. Most of the remainder (37.6 percent) were English (Figure 2). However, 52 percent of the Bathurst women had been convicted in England, including 55 Irishwomen who had migrated from their homeland (Figure 3). Although these percentages are very similar to Oxley's, the Irish arrivals are slightly lower than her results.¹⁷ As illustrated in Figure 4, most English females were between 17 and 26 years of age. The Irish were aged between 17 and 30 years. By far the most common age for both English and Irish women was twenty, which is consistent with Oxley's argument that young women were favoured for removal to the colonies because of their economic value.¹⁸ The youngest female convict at Bathurst (indeed the youngest to be transported to NSW between 1826 and 1841) was nine-year-old Constance De La Couronne (or Sablomiere) from Port Louis in Mauritius, a Creole slave transported by a Court of Assizes for the attempted murder (by poisoning) of her mistress in 1834.¹⁹ She married Robert Trudgett in Bathurst in 1841 when she was 16 years old and had

¹⁶ 1828 Census *op. cit.*, p. 160, Ann is listed as house servant to Thos. Hawkins Bathurst; Marriage, (Sydney) 1830, BDM NSW, V1830 18 14; 1837 Muster, p. 114; Ticket of Leave No. 37/1715, SANSW 4/4114.

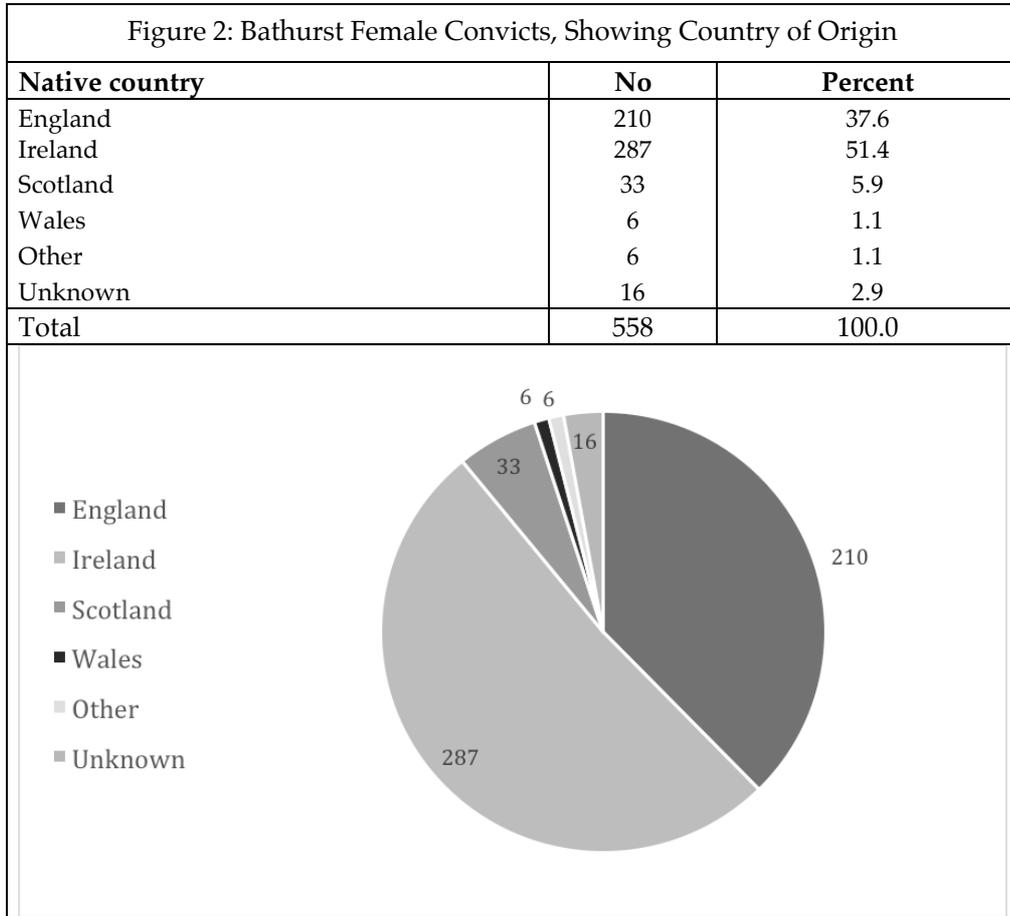
¹⁷ Oxley, *op. cit.*, pp. 136, 255.

¹⁸ *Ibid.*, pp. 110-111, 257.

¹⁹ J. Bradley and C. Pybus, 'From Slavery to Servitude: the Australian exile of Elizabeth and Constance', *Journal of Australian Colonial History*, Vol. 7, 2007, pp. 29-50; E. F. Hordvik, 'Mauritius: Caught in the Web of Empire: the legal system, crime, punishment and labour 1825-1845', PhD thesis, University of Tasmania, 2016, pp. 72, 80-84.

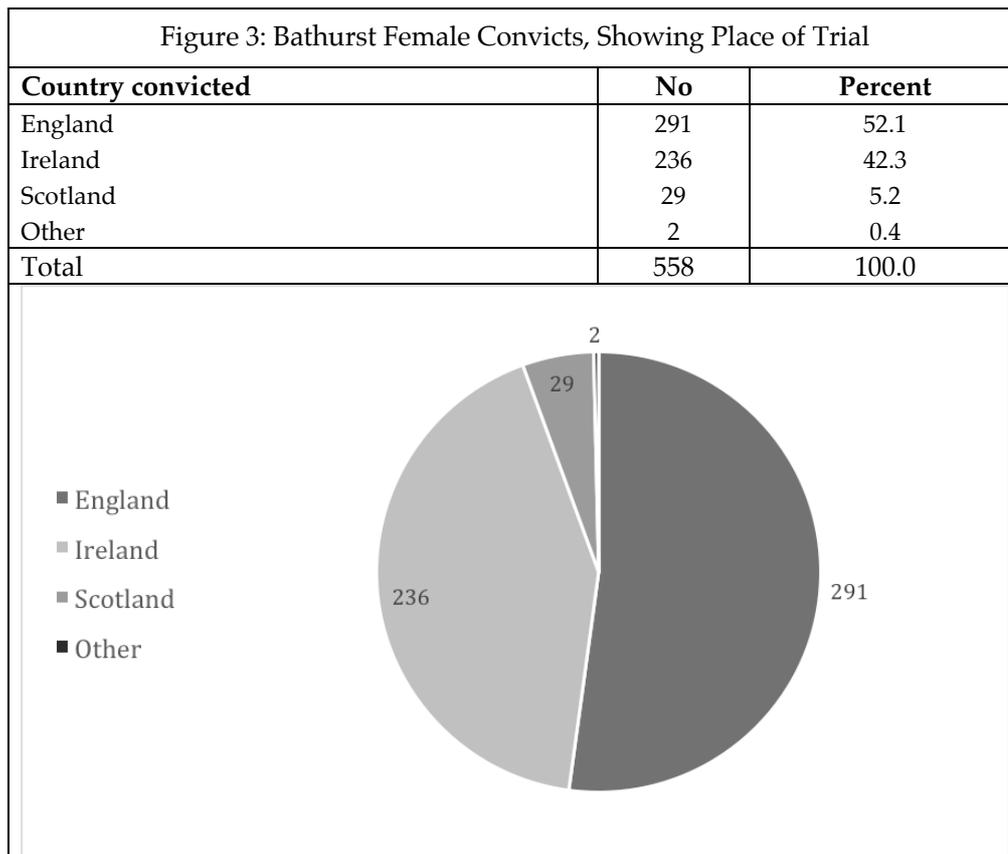
at least two children.²⁰ Ten women were aged 50 years and over, three of whom, despite their age, were successful in marrying at Bathurst.²¹

Figure 2: Bathurst Female Convicts, Showing Country of Origin



²⁰ Indents for the *Dart*, 1834, SANSW 4/4019; Marriage, (Bathurst), 1841, BDM NSW, V1841701 25; Birth, (Wellington), 1857, William, BDM NSW, 1857/11717, and Birth, (Orange), 1863, Charles, BDM NSW, 1863/11369.

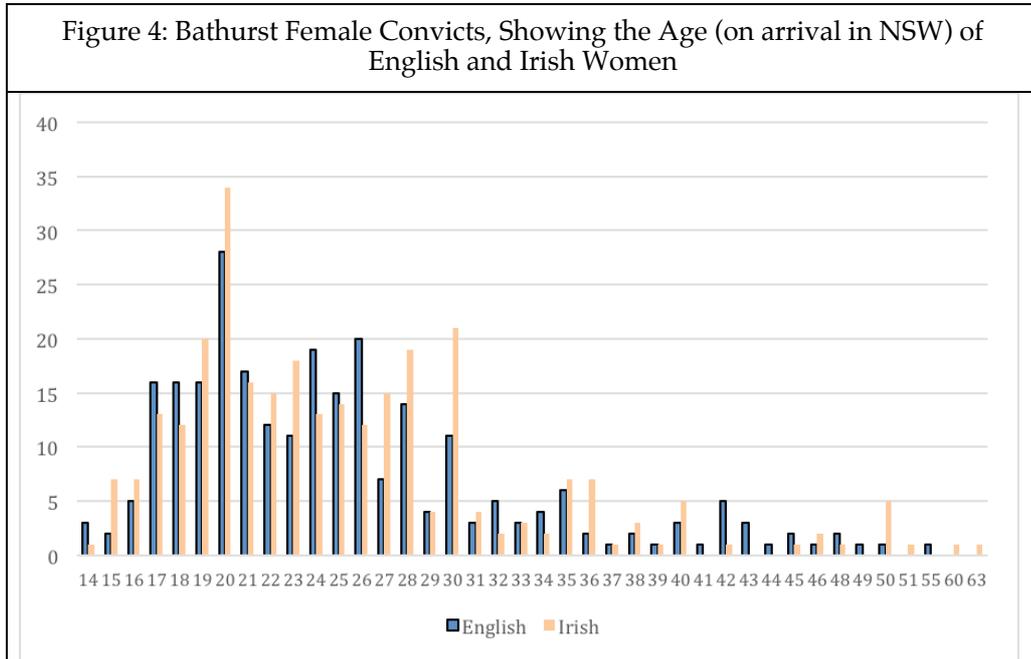
²¹ Ann Manby per *Louisa*, 1827, aged 56, married Thomas Froome, BDM NSW, V1829 902 13; Mary Field per *Elizabeth* 1828, aged 52, married William Sutherland, BDM NSW, V1834 1377 18; Mary Kernahan or Keenan, per *Asia* 1830, aged 50 on her arrival, stated her age as 38 on her application to marry Richard Williams, BDM NSW, V1833 281 17.



The categories of crimes for which the Bathurst women were transported have been calculated using the same crime classifications employed by Oxley, and the results also largely substantiate her findings (see Figure 5). The majority were convicted of stealing. Only eight were charged with a violent crime. Elizabeth Rogers and Penelope Burke, both Irish, were convicted for assisting in a rape.²² Three were convicted with assault. The category 'other' includes crimes such as felony, forgery, bigamy and incendiarism. Only one, Priscilla Woodford from England, was convicted of incendiarism, while Hannah Goodman from London was convicted of bigamy. (Goodman

²² Indents for the *Forth*, 1830, SANSW 4/4015, and *Almorah*, 1824, SANSW 4/4009A.

married again in NSW by impersonating another prisoner, Hannah Anderson who arrived on the same ship).²³



Following Oxley's study, it is now well-established that convict women, once popularly regarded as disobedient and dissolute, in fact brought valuable skills to the colony. Applying the Armstrong/Oxley skill classifications to the female convict population at Bathurst, we see that 45.5 percent of the English born convicts could be classed as skilled (professing trades or occupations such as housemaid, needlewoman, mantua-maker and cook), compared to 29.2 percent of the Irish.²⁴ The Irish had more 'semi-skills' (country servant, nursemaid and laundress for example) at 50.3 percent compared with 36.8 percent of the English. There were similar numbers of skilled and semi-skilled workers among the women from Scotland and Wales (Figure 7). Oxley

²³ Hely to Macleay, 16 August 1834, SANSW 34/5769, 4/2249.2, 23 October 1834, SANSW 34/7796, 4/2249.2, and Hely to Macleay, 8 November 1834, SANSW 34/8211, 4/2249.2; Evernden to Macleay, 17 December 1834, SANSW 34/9226, 4/2249.2; Marriage, (Bathurst), 1831, BDM NSW, V1831 1179 15.

²⁴ Oxley, *op. cit.*, pp. 248-249.

also linked literacy and numeracy levels with economic usefulness, arguing that the ability to read and write 'suggests a higher level of worker productivity'. Overall the female convicts sent to NSW were remarkably literate (only about one third were illiterate at the time of conviction), and many furthered their reading and writing skills on the voyage out.²⁵ At Bathurst, the English were typically more literate than the Irish (17.9 percent to 41.2 percent). That the overall literacy level of the Bathurst women is higher than Oxley's results, might be explained by the slightly higher representation of English born women amongst the Bathurst population (Figure 8).

A comparison of the Bathurst data with Oxley's data suggests that the Bathurst women were broadly representative of the wider female convict population. In short, they were unexceptional. This was because they were selected through the normal methods of distributing women into private service. David Andrew Roberts speculates that some male convicts 'were sent west [to Bathurst] as punishment for dissension or irregularity',²⁶ and there is evidence that some female servants who had 'proved themselves to be very bad' were sent to Bathurst 'in order to keep them away from temptation'.²⁷ But generally, women were sent to Bathurst through the regular channels of the assignment system. Some married women were redeployed, with their husbands, from their master's Cumberland properties to new grants at Bathurst. Mary Williams, for example, worked with her husband Thomas for Thomas Hassall at Bringelly, and they were sent together to Hassall's Bathurst property at Macquarie Grove.²⁸ However, for single women this type of redistribution was uncommon. They were mostly sent to Bathurst direct from the ship or from the Parramatta Factory, in response to general requests for servants by the Bathurst settlers and magistrates.

²⁵ *Ibid.*, pp. 115-116.

²⁶ Roberts, 'A "change of place"', *op. cit.*, p. 103.

²⁷ Bathurst Magistrates to Bourke, 2 January 1833, SANSW 33/456, 4/2201.2.

²⁸ 1825 Muster, *op. cit.*, pp. 297, 618; 1828 Census, *op. cit.*, p. 394.

Figure 5: Bathurst Female Convicts, Showing Categories of Crime for which they were Transported		
Crime classification	No	Percent
breaking	18	3.42
other	24	4.56
picking pockets	27	5.13
receiving	13	2.47
robbery	112	21.30
shop lifting	13	2.47
stealing	301	57.23
vagrancy	10	1.90
violent crime	8	1.52
Valid cases	526	100.00

Figure 6: Bathurst Female Convicts, Showing Occupation in 1828			
Married/Single	Civil status	Occupation	Total
Married	Convict	House servant	1
		None stated	16
		Servant	1
		House keeper	1
		Dairywoman	1
		None stated	1
	Ticket-of-leave	None stated	1
	TOTAL		21
Single	Convict	House servant	11
		Labourer	1
		Laundress	1
		Laundry maid	1
		Nurse	1
		Servant	8
		Needle woman	1
		TOTAL	
Grand Total			45

Between 1826 and 1831, at least thirty-one women were assigned to Bathurst directly from the transports. Most went to large landholders like George Innes, who received nine women, and George Rankin who received five. During 1832, settlers at Bathurst received a total of thirty-three female convict servants from the Parramatta Factory. Of these, twenty-seven had been in private service in Sydney, and six were recent arrivals in the colony. Their recorded occupations were associated with domestic service — housemaids, laundresses,

cooks, dairywomen and child-nurses — skills much required in the homesteads of the Bathurst gentry.²⁹ Indeed, the specific requirements of Bathurst employers were largely limited to domestic service. A primary exception to this was the employment of at least thirty-five women whose skills were dairy-related. The production of butter and cheese was regarded as customary women's work in eighteenth-century England,³⁰ and at Bathurst some of the larger landholders such as Ranken, Piper, Innes and Hawkins were moderately successful in making cheeses for the Sydney market.³¹ So a reasonable number of women with dairy-related skills were matched to the particular needs of the Bathurst employers.

Figure 7: Bathurst Female Convicts, Showing Level of Skills

Native Country	Skill	Total	Percent
England	semi-skilled	81	36.8%
	skilled	100	45.5%
	unskilled	39	17.7%
England Total		220	100.0%
Ireland	semi-skilled	145	50.3%
	skilled	84	29.2%
	unskilled	59	20.5%
Ireland Total		288	100.0%
Other	semi-skilled	2	33.3%
	skilled	4	66.7%
Other Total		6	100.0%
Scotland	semi-skilled	11	34.4%
	skilled	10	31.2%
	unskilled	11	34.4%
Scotland Total		32	100.0%
Wales	semi-skilled	2	33.3%
	skilled	4	66.7%
Wales Total		6	100.0%
Valid cases		552	

²⁹ A. Boswell, *Annabella Boswell's Journal*, Sydney, 1987, pp. 10-12, 18-22.

³⁰ D. Valenze, 'The Art of Women and the Business of Men: Women's Work and the Dairy Industry c. 1740-1840', *Past and Present*, No. 130, 1991, pp. 142-169.

³¹ Their cheeses were regularly advertised in the *Sydney Gazette* and had an excellent reputation. See for example, *Sydney Gazette*, 3 June 1827, p. 4.

Figure 8: Bathurst Female Convicts, Showing Literacy Levels			
Native country	Education	No	Percent
England	none	35	18.6
	read & write	65	34.6
	read	88	46.8
England Total		188	100.0
Ireland	none	93	38.9
	read & write	33	13.8
	read	113	47.3
Ireland Total		239	100.0
Other	none	1	25.0
	read & write	2	50.0
	read	1	25.0
Other Total		4	100.0
Scotland	none	4	13.8
	read & write	8	27.6
	read	17	58.6
Scotland Total		29	100.0
Wales	none	1	20.0
	read & write	3	60.0
	Read	1	20.0
Wales Total		5	100.0
Grand Total		465	

Most of the fifty-one convict women listed at Bathurst in the 1828 Census were employed in some form of domestic service. There is evidence that some women were specifically matched to employers' requests on the basis of their occupation and skills. John Liscombe applied for a child's maid and received Amelia Anderson, a nurse girl and needlewoman. Richard Mills, an innkeeper, requested a house servant and was assigned Sarah Cross whose occupation was 'all work, public house and steel grinder'.³² George Innes applied for a 'washerwoman and a sewer' and was sent 'Jane Williamson a needlewoman and washerwoman'. In some requests, women were mentioned by name, indicating that employers actively sought

³² *Government Gazette*, 1-31 August 1832.

individuals whose skills were known to suit particular requirements.³³ However, the majority of females assigned at Bathurst were necessarily distributed without such considerations. John Street applied for a 'needlewoman' and was assigned Matilda Britton, 'a nurse and house maid'.³⁴ William Kable applied for a 'laundress' and was assigned Ellen Smith, a 'hat binder and all work'.³⁵ As the main lists of applications for female convicts have not survived we cannot know how well the requests were matched with the skills provided. However, local magistrates were undoubtedly sympathetic and attempted to satisfy employer requirements when they could. The greater problem facing the local authorities was how to manage the increasing numbers of female convicts being sent west for assignment, especially from the early 1830s, and how to deal with those requiring punishment or who were returned to government by local settlers.

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The increasing demand at Bathurst for female convicts as domestic servants during the 1820s and 1830s produced some logistical problems. As the Bathurst Police Magistrate, Thomas Evernden, reported in 1833, women were being transferred across the mountains by dray. They were 'usually from ten to twelve days on the road, and every night the men and Women mix indiscriminately under the Drays'. Evernden alluded to, but felt it unnecessary to describe, the unsatisfactory 'moral tendency' of this arrangement.³⁶ Further, masters at Bathurst were frequently obliged to return to government those female servants who proved unsuitable, who became pregnant or were punished for disciplinary offences by local magistrates. In the absence of local facilities for holding women in these predicaments, female servants had to be sent back to the Parramatta Factory, and masters were liable for the expenses involved.³⁷ In 1829 the Bathurst magistrates complained of the 'very great irregularities, and indecencies' ensuing from the lack of a local facility for confining unassigned convict women, recommending that 'some place be appropriated for their reception, and some work pointed out, at which

³³ Innes to Macleay, 27 September 1826, SANSW 26/6279, 4/1905, and 13 February 1827, SANSW 27/1544, 4/1922.

³⁴ *Government Gazette*, 1-31 October 1832, p. 476.

³⁵ Index to Convict Assignments, 15 November 1832, SANSW5-6/1830A, Fiche 674.

³⁶ Evernden to Macleay, 17 January 1833, SANSW 33/571, 4/2201.2.

³⁷ Government Notice, 17 February 1830, SANSW 31/6287, 4/2114; Morisset to Thomson, 2 July 1838, SANSW 38/7026, 4/2416.2.

they might be employed'.³⁸ As work was then beginning on a new soldiers barracks at Bathurst, it was suggested that the old barracks be converted into a facility for maintaining unassigned women.³⁹ This had not been actioned by 1831, when magistrates and settlers at Bathurst again complained of 'the inconvenience of the present system'. A government notice only reconfirmed that masters were responsible for the expense of returning servants to government, ordering that females be delivered into the charge of the matron at the Parramatta Factory, after approval from the local Bench.⁴⁰

In 1832 work finally commenced on converting the barracks for use as a Female Factory, expected to accommodate up to fifteen women. The Colonial Secretary ordered it be completed 'without loss of time as it may be necessary to send some of the Female Emigrants there', though there is no evidence that the facility was ever used for that purpose.⁴¹ Evernden observed that although the building was suitable for female prisoners awaiting assignment, to make it secure for the confinement of those under sentence the building required a surrounding wall and an additional six cells for solitary confinement.⁴² The Bathurst Factory was finally established in 1833. The building, in the government precinct, consisted of one large room for the inmates and a separate ground-floor room for the matron. The building formerly used by the Deputy Assistant Commissary General's copying clerk was surrendered as a kitchen for the factory. Evernden also requested the immediate addition of 'a Privy', which 'decency ... cleanliness and health imperiously demand'. A washhouse or laundry was added to the complex in 1835.⁴³ With the local hospital perpetually overcrowded, it was also recommended that sick women be

³⁸ Evernden, Rankin, Hawkins, Brown to Macleay, 3 January 1829, SANSW 29/295, 4/2060.1.

³⁹ *Ibid.*

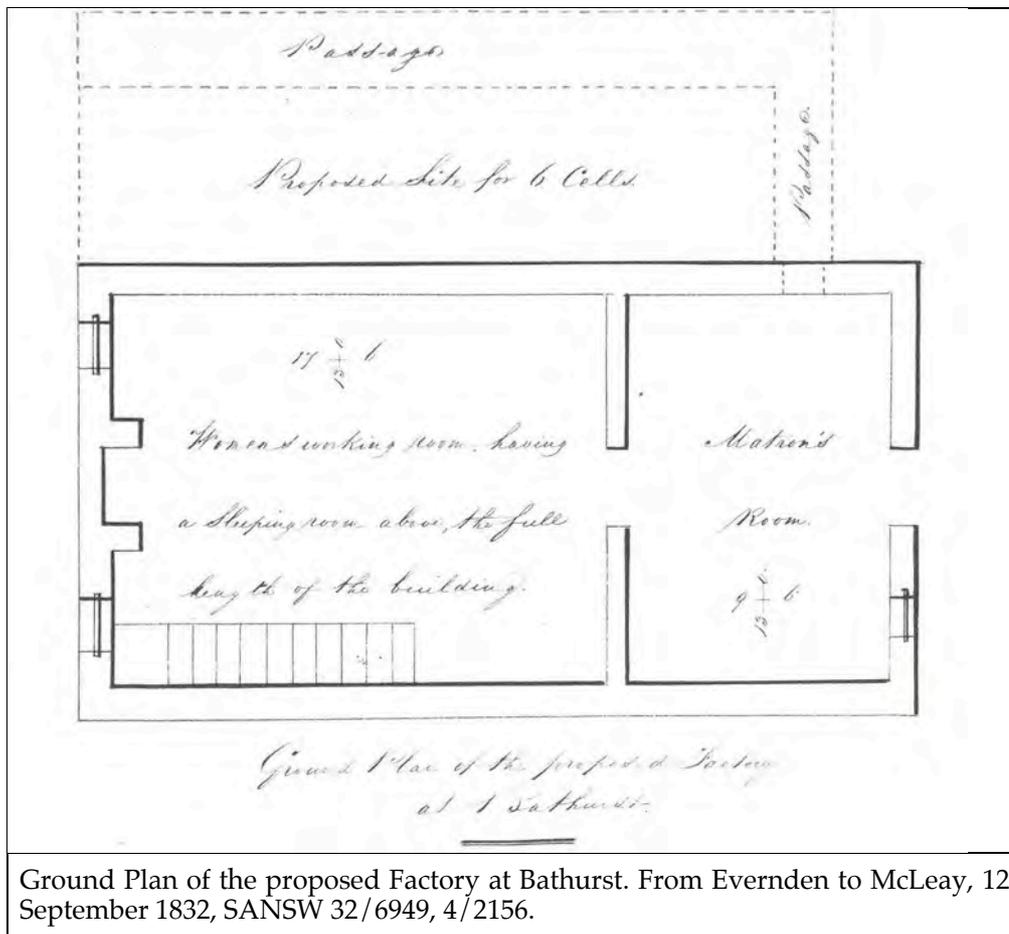
⁴⁰ *Government Notice*, 17 February 1830, in Mackenzie to Macleay, 10 August 1831, SANSW 31/628, 4/2114.

⁴¹ Macleay to Evernden 4 September 1832, SANSW 4/2156, 32/6534.

⁴² Evernden to Macleay, 30 August 1832, SANSW 32/6534, 4/2156, and 12 September 1832, SANSW 32/6949, 4/2156.

⁴³ Evernden to Macleay, 30 August 1832, SANSW 32/6534, 4/2156, 12 September 1833, SANSW 33/6162, 4/2201.2, and 25 May 1835, SANSW 35/3962, 4/2289.3.

accommodated at the factory and that another room be added as an infirmary, which was completed in 1835.⁴⁴



The Bathurst Factory was intended to serve precisely the same function as that accorded to the primary institution at Parramatta, the Governor decreeing that 'even without the means of classifying the prisoners the women may be punished by Solitary Confinement, cutting of Hair, and

⁴⁴ Mackenzie to Macleay, 4 July 1833, SANSW 33/4428, 4/2201.3; Bowman to Macleay, 14 August 1833, SANSW 33/5272, 4/2201.2; Evernden to Macleay, 25 May 1835, SANSW 35/2754, 4/2289.3.

short allowance of Provisions'.⁴⁵ Immediately, the institution provided the local magistrates with a punishment option for women who committed disciplinary offences such as drunkenness and absconding. Between January and July 1833, 16 of the 22 women brought before the local magistrates were ordered to spend time in the cells with their 'head shaved'.⁴⁶ The factory also provided an alternative option for the punishment of women who received the harsher sentence of removal to a penal settlement. In 1834, for example, when a military escort was refused to convey three women to a penal settlement because there were no funds available to defray the expense of a coach, the women were pardoned on condition of serving their sentence in the 3rd class of the Bathurst Factory.⁴⁷

The primary purpose of the factory, however, was to facilitate the assignment of convict women to local settlers, and its establishment immediately encouraged the removal of larger numbers of female servants across the mountains. Only months after it opened, fifteen women recently arrived in the colony on the *Fanny* were conveyed to the Bathurst Factory, along with Mrs Black, the new matron, one constable and a mounted policeman. After an uneventful journey that took fourteen days at a cost of £4-1-8 per convict, the women were 'immediately assigned to the most respectable applicants'.⁴⁸ At least six groups of women were conveyed to Bathurst between 1833 and 1836, including four groups of fifteen sent direct from the transports, and two groups, of fifteen and eighteen, selected from the women in the assignable classes at the Parramatta Factory.⁴⁹ The security afforded by the Bathurst Factory did not, of course, alleviate the substantial problems involved in the conveyance of women along the long road to Bathurst. During one journey from Parramatta in August 1833, the women, who were long-serving convicts, some of them previously at Bathurst but returned for bad behavior, were approached by soldiers

⁴⁵ Evernden to Macleay, 28 September 1833, SANSW 33/6483, 4/2201.2.

⁴⁶ Monthly returns of summary trials of convicts before Benches of Magistrates, January and July 1835, SANSW X706, p. 1 (Bathurst Bench Books).

⁴⁷ Black to Thomson, 15 March 1839, SANSW 39/3184, 4/2649.2.

⁴⁸ Laidley to Macleay, 18 April 1833, SANSW 33/2845, 4/2201.2; Evernden to Macleay, 27 March 1833, SANSW 33/2396, 4/2201.2.

⁴⁹ Evernden to Macleay, 20 July 1833, SANSW 33/4756, 4/2192.3. A consignment of 20 women from the *Buffalo* were to be sent if accommodation was available, but there is no evidence of their arrival at Bathurst as a group. However, 12 women from the *Buffalo* did go to Bathurst individually later. Macleay to Evernden, 12 September 1833, SANSW 33/6162, 4/2201.2.

bearing spirits and some briefly absconded.⁵⁰ When they finally arrived at Bathurst, Evernden stated 'that their conduct on the road and at their arrival, [had] created so much prejudice against them that respectable families were fearful of admitting them into their houses'.⁵¹ In his experience, women sent direct from the ships were better behaved than the old-hands from Parramatta.⁵² Frequent examples of 'violent and irregular conduct on the road' led to an 1837 decision to send a consignment of women by the Bathurst Mail Coach which took only three days at an expense of £2-10-0 for each passenger.⁵³ Two of those women, Elizabeth Brooks and Anna Stott, were subsequently deemed to be 'an encumbrance' on the local authorities because, having infant children, they could neither be employed nor housed in the factory which was 'scarcely large enough for the use of the Serviceable portion of its inmates'.⁵⁴

As at Parramatta and the Cascades, it was intended that women in the Bathurst Factory 'might be beneficially employed ... by working at their needle or by knitting, or by carding and spinning Wool for Cloth, all of which (particularly needle work) is in great request in this District'.⁵⁵ However, there is no evidence that they were compelled or encouraged to do any work at all. With an average of 35 women plus children confined in one large room, there was probably little scope for any meaningful industry.⁵⁶ By the late 1830s, the Bathurst Factory was receiving and turning over large numbers of women. In 1837, for example, 495 women were received into the factory. By the end of the year, 431 had been discharged and only 64 remained. In 1838, only 205 women were received, with 167 discharged.⁵⁷ The demand for female servants in the Bathurst district meant that female servants did not linger in the factory for long. Their employment while in the factory

50 Factory Committee to Macleay, 27 July 1833, SANSW 33/4904, 4/2201.2; Evernden to Macleay, 31 August 1833, SANSW 33/5765, 4/2201.2.

51 Evernden to Macleay, 16 September 1833, SANSW 33/6162, 4/2201.2.

52 Evernden to Macleay, 13 July 1835, SANSW 35/5312, 4/2289.3.

53 Day to Macleay, 18 February 1836, SANSW 36/1584, 4/2348.1; Millar to Macleay, 9 May 1837, SANSW 4/2348.1 37/4366.

54 Kinchella to Macleay, 15 June 1837, SANSW 37/5523, 4/2348.1.

55 Bathurst magistrates to Bourke, 2 January 1833, SANSW 33/456, 4/2201.2.

56 Kinchella to Thomson, 20 October 1837, SANSW 4/2416.2 37/8711.

57 Morisset to Thomson, 12 March 1839, SANSW 39/3119, 4/2464.1.

was less concerning to the authorities than was the matter of their behavior and security.⁵⁸

There were numerous complaints about the inadequacy of the facility as a place of confinement and order. Requests for the appointment of a watchman were refused on the grounds that the matron ought to be responsible for surveillance,⁵⁹ although one matron had to be rescued when she was violently assaulted by Elizabeth Johnson, who then escaped.⁶⁰ The erection of a wall around the factory did not prevent determined women from escaping.⁶¹ Morisset suggested that it was 'impossible to guard against escape of offenders', which rendered 'their detention rather voluntary on their part, than compulsory'.⁶² The greater problem, articulated by Morisset, was that the small and basic one-room structure did not allow for 'proper discipline and classification' among the inmates.⁶³ The local authorities were repeatedly frustrated in their requests for improvements to the security of the building and the comfort of the matron, inmates and their children.⁶⁴ Throughout the period under study, the factory was regarded as wholly inadequate as a 'place of female correction and discipline'.⁶⁵ This state of ill-discipline and insecurity was seen as having desultory effects on the local assignment system, for masters had the choice of either 'submitting themselves to the offensive conduct of the most depraved characters' or doing without essential servants.⁶⁶

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- 58 See for instance, Evernden to Macleay, 16 April 1835, SANSW 35/2953 4/2289.3; Morisset to Thomson, 20 September 1839, SANSW 39/10648, 4/2464.1.
- 59 Evernden to Macleay, 9 August 1834, SANSW 34/5712, 4/2249.2.
- 60 Bathurst Quarter Sessions, 1835, Elizabeth Johnson per *Kains*, SANSW 4/8378, p. 151.
- 61 For example, Sarah Grier escaped in 1835, Charlotte Dowling in 1839, and Martha Brothers in 1838. Evernden to Macleay, 16 April 1835, SANSW 35/2953, 4/2289.3; Morisset to Thomson, 13 June 1839, SANSW 39/6999, 4/2464.1, and 2 October 1838, SANSW 38/10432, 4/2649.2.
- 62 Morisset to Thomson, 13 June 1839, SANSW 39/6999, 4/2464.1, and 20 September 1839, SANSW 39/10648, 4/2464.1.
- 63 Morisset to Thomson, 13 June 1839, SANSW 39/6999, 4/2464.1, and 20 September 1839, SANSW 39/10648, 4/2464.1.
- 64 Evernden to Macleay, 20 February 1833, SANSW 33/1507, 4/2201.2.
- 65 Kinchela to Thomson, 2 January 1838, SANSW 38/113, 4/2416.2.
- 66 Bench of Magistrates to Thomson, 29 July 1837, SANSW 4-2484.1, pp. 327-328.

The expansion and development of the Bathurst district relied heavily on the labour performed by large numbers of convict men, but female convict labourers, although fewer in number, were also critical in a number of areas. Indeed, the demand for female labour was so strong that it was never satiated by the numbers and quality of women sent to Bathurst. Throughout the 1830s, the Police Magistrates requested more women be sent to Bathurst as 'Laundresses, Needlewomen, Nursery Women, [and] General Servants'.⁶⁷ Unlike convict men at Bathurst, females were almost exclusively employed in the private rather than the public sector. They were mostly assigned as house servants to large landowners, or sometimes assigned to their husbands. Whereas many men worked outside as stockmen, moving with little surveillance and relative freedom, women's work was mainly domestic and involved washing, needlework or minding children under the close observation of their master or mistress. The experience of assignment differed, having both negative and positive implications for the women. Assignment to a landholder meant isolation from the social hubs of the colony. On the other hand, assignment gave women a chance to meet men and to canvass options for marriage, as explored below. As discussed below, numerous Bathurst women married men assigned to the same master.

A survey of the Bathurst Gaol Entrance Books gives some clues as to the behaviour of women in terms of the minor offences they committed. In 1831, 58 female convicts were confined in gaol for offences such as insolence, neglect of duty, drunkenness and absconding. Most spent several days in the cells before being returned to their master or mistress or being re-assigned in the Bathurst district, unless, like Eliza Ogden, they needed to be sent to Sydney for trial.⁶⁸ Usually, convict women at Bathurst committed no major crimes, just (in Babette Smith's words) 'a continual pattern of petty offences, some of them no doubt generated by the intolerance of her employers'.⁶⁹ Sarah Lovett, for example, was assigned to several Bathurst masters and was three times convicted of petty crimes and returned to

⁶⁷ Evernden to Macleay, 20 July 1833, SANSW 33/4756, 4/2191.3, and 12 September 1833, SANSW 33/6162, 4/2201.2. See also Evernden to Macleay, 13 July 1835, SANSW 35/5312, 4/2289.3, and 12 January 1837, SANSW 37/525, 4/2348.1.

⁶⁸ Bathurst Gaol Entrance Books, 28 December 1831, 1831-1834, SANSW, CGS 1993, 5/1093.

⁶⁹ B. Smith, *A Cargo of Women: Susannah Watson & the Convicts of the Princess Royal*, Kensington (NSW), 1988, pp. 49-50.

government.⁷⁰ Sarah Cross, assigned to Richard and Ann Mills in 1832, was accused of 'neglect of duty and assaulting a lodger in her Masters house', for which she was sent to the Female Factory for three months.⁷¹ Convict women also absconded, 'illegal movement' being rife in the Bathurst district.⁷² However, unlike convict men, who had more freedom and greater opportunities to abscond and often did so collectively, female convicts absconded less frequently and usually did so alone. Bridget Riley absconded from her master, William Johnson, after her application to marry William Dun was rejected on the grounds that she was already married (to 'Robt Rice' who had arrived as a convict on the *Earl St Vincent*).⁷³ Margaret Jones absconded twice in 1834 and again in July 1835 and received eight days in the cells, had her head shaved and was returned to government.⁷⁴ Sarah Grier repeatedly absconded - once in 1834 and twice in 1835. She was eventually sent from Bathurst to Parramatta Factory in 1839 as a 'bad character'.⁷⁵ One female convict, Jane McClaren, was found in the company of a bushranger.⁷⁶

Numerous strategies were designed for improving the conduct and productivity of convict women. In the 1830s, rewards were offered to female convicts who continued in the same service for three years. At least four women assigned to the Bathurst gentry received rewards of £1.15. Elizabeth Fitzgerald, a young housemaid from Killarney, had been three years in the service of Mrs Suttor when she received her award in 1830.⁷⁷ Mary Birmingham, assigned to George Rankin, was

⁷⁰ *Ibid.*, p. 50.

⁷¹ *Government Gazette*, 12 September 1832, p. 184; Bathurst Bench Books, 11 January 1833, SANSW X706, p. 43.

⁷² Roberts, 'A "change of place"', pp. 97, 113.

⁷³ Application to Publish Banns, (Bathurst), SANSW 4/1799, p. 257; Evernden to Macleay, 30 September 1826, SANSW 26/7219, 4/1907; Macleod to Macleay, 20 November 1826, SANSW 26/7854, 4/1909.

⁷⁴ Margaret Jones per *Fanny*, absconded for the second time from Mr. R. Mills, *Government Gazette*, 22 April 1834 p. 238; Margaret was apprehended 30 April 1834, *Government Gazette*, p. 255. See also Bathurst Bench Books, 3 July 1835, SANSW X706, p. 1.

⁷⁵ Evernden to Macleay, 16 April 1835, SANSW 35/2953, 4/2289.3; Morisset to Thomson, 4 November 1839, SANSW 39/12025, 4/2464.1.

⁷⁶ Morisset to Thomson, 23 May 1838, 38/5259, 4/2416.2, and 17 June 1838, 38/6105, 4/2416.2.

⁷⁷ *Sydney Gazette*, 8 July 1830, p. 3.

rewarded in March 1831 for three years of service.⁷⁸ The greatest inducement to good behaviour was the promise of a ticket-of-leave, which gave women the chance to live and work independently. Historian Ken Fry casually suggested that at Bathurst there was little incentive for employers to grant tickets to women, as only two women in the 1828 Census held one.⁷⁹ However, during the broader period under study, 183 women received a ticket while resident at Bathurst and Wellington Valley, the majority of them (61.2 percent) having been transported with short, seven-year sentences. Some of these women struggled to maintain themselves. Ann Newman lost her ticket after six months for 'drunkenness and strong suspicion of dishonest Conduct and being a repeated offender'. Her ticket was later restored, but she lost it again, twice, for 'not being able to support herself in consequence of sickness'.⁸⁰ But in sum, only 20 women who received tickets for Bathurst later lost them, and they were mostly unmarried women, suggesting that marriage did contribute to keeping convict women out of trouble. There were exceptions of course. Mary Hurrish or Hughes, for example, was married for six months when she received her ticket. It was later cancelled for being 'drunk and keeping a disorderly house'.⁸¹ Margaret Barlow or Varlow received her ticket in 1832, eleven months after her marriage in Bathurst, but it was later cancelled for larceny.⁸²

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Marriage in NSW was encouraged to establish a 'clear pattern of sexual relationships' and social order in the colony, although cohabitation was common, usually involving a long lasting and stable commitment, was generally accepted by most of the population.⁸³ Contrary to the easy assumption that men and women in colonial NSW shunned marriage, Michael Belcher's demographic analysis of the 1828 Census revealed that just over ninety percent of the parents identified as the heads of

⁷⁸ Indents for the *Lady Rowena*, 1826, SANSW 4/4011; *Sydney Gazette*, 22 March 1831, p. 1.

⁷⁹ Fry, *op. cit.*, p. 162.

⁸⁰ Ticket-of-leave No. 37/1385, SANSW 4/4115; Ticket-of-leave No. 41/1323 SANSW 4/4152; Ticket-of-leave No. 43/1969 SANSW 4/4179; Ticket-of-leave No. 43/1969 SANSW 4/4179.

⁸¹ Ticket-of-leave No. 32/897, SANSW 4/4085.

⁸² Ticket-of-leave No. 32/635, SANSW 4/4084.

⁸³ A. Atkinson, 'The Moral Basis of Marriage', *Push from the Bush*, No. 2, 1978, pp. 105-106.

family groups were in fact married.⁸⁴ At Bathurst, as elsewhere, there were some state-sanctioned inducements for convict women to marry. In 1827, for example, Reverend J. E. Keane, the Anglican minister at Bathurst, was informed that 'there is no objection to a woman prisoner marrying a free man, and in that case she will become immediately assigned to her Husband'.⁸⁵ Keane himself was so opposed to cohabitation that he urged the government to allow women to marry, even if they had declared themselves already married, for 'I do not think that refusal in such cases tends to the morality of people'.⁸⁶

However, there were many obstacles to those convicts wishing to formalise their relationship. A convict man and woman were permitted to marry while both were still under sentence and assigned to the same master, under certain conditions, namely, '3 Years' service, Honesty, sobriety, industry, [and the] capability to support a family', although these conditions were not prescriptive.⁸⁷ Eliza Neale and Thomas Reid, for example, were denied permission to marry even though they were both assigned to the same master and had been in the colony more than three years — and despite the fact that she was pregnant.⁸⁸ Of course, the biggest obstacle lay in the fact that many convicts were already married.⁸⁹ Sarah Ludlow applied to marry four times, twice to the same man, but permission was denied as she had reported herself as married on arriving in NSW.⁹⁰ Some women produced letters from family members in Britain as proof that their spouse had died, though this was not always successful. A letter purportedly from Mary Brown's sister, stating that her husband had died, was considered to be a 'gross forgery written within NSW in 1835'.⁹¹ Also, some applications to marry were denied because the master refused to give the required consent. Elizabeth Wright applied

⁸⁴ M. J. Belcher, 'The child in New South Wales society: 1820–1837', PhD thesis, University of New England, Armidale, 1982, pp. 27.

⁸⁵ Keane to Macleay, 21 May 1827, SANSW 27/4988, 4/1933.

⁸⁶ Application to Publish Banns, 29 April 1837, SANSW 37/3812, 4/2343.3.

⁸⁷ Hawkins to Macleay, 21 August 1827, SANSW 27/8238, 4/1944.

⁸⁸ Keane to Macleay, 28 May 1827, SANSW 27/4988, 4/1933.

⁸⁹ P. McIntyre, 'The Desire for a Wife: Convict Family Reunion and Remarriage in Colonial New South Wales', *Journal of Australian Colonial History*, Vol. 15, 2013, pp. 202–222.

⁹⁰ Application to Publish Banns, Charles Baldock, Sydney, 1829, SANSW 4/2017; John Woodhouse, Sydney, 1832, 4/2151.3; William Fuller, Liverpool, 1834, 4/2225.3; William Fuller, Bathurst, 1838, 4/2436.1.

⁹¹ Application to Publish Banns, (Bathurst), 23 April 1835, SANSW 35/2208, 4/2269.2.

to marry John Coffee who was free, but Mrs Dulhunty refused to consent, offering no reason.⁹² William Boyles gave permission for his servant, Martha Clare, to marry Thomas Brothers, only on condition that 'another servant be put in her place free of expense to her master'.⁹³

There were considerable advantages to marrying, though in fact some of these were illusory and based on misinformation. A popular assumption in the colony was that a woman, on marrying a free man, became free herself, although that myth was officially and forcefully dispelled in 1837.⁹⁴ Generally speaking, convict women desired marriage and found it advantageous. Most eligible convict women were in fact married within three years of their arrival in the colony.⁹⁵ Eight of the fifteen women sent to Bathurst straight from the *Fanny* in March 1833 were married within six months and several settled in Bathurst to raise their children. Ann Slaney married Thomas Judd, a ticket-of-leave man, in 1833 and they were still at Bathurst in 1841 when their fourth child was born.⁹⁶ Caroline Clements married Joseph Moulder in 1833 and they had seven children at Bathurst.⁹⁷ Elizabeth Blackshaw married Samuel Fenton a ticket-of-leave man and nailer in Bathurst. They were still there in 1845 when their fourth child was born.⁹⁸ In the remote districts such as Bathurst, marriage and the raising of families was also instrumental to the building community bonds among convicts and emancipists. Of the 35 marriages in Bathurst in 1830-1831, almost all had at least one witness who was a convict. The marriage of Richard Lovell and Mary Davis in 1830, was

⁹² Application to Publish Banns, (Bathurst), 29 January 1831, SANSW 4/2126.6.

⁹³ Application to Publish Banns, (Bathurst), 29 March 1832, SANSW 4/2151.2.

⁹⁴ Circular No. 37/25, 1 June 1837, SANSW 4/2444.8.

⁹⁵ Smith, *op. cit.*, pp. 60, 67.

⁹⁶ Marriage, (Bathurst), 23 September 1833, BDM NSW, V1833 276 17; Births, Elizabeth, 1834, BDM NSW, V1834 817 18; John T, 1835, BDM NSW, V1835 780 19; Francis S, 1839, BDM NSW, V1839 1153 23A; and Sarah, 1841, BDM NSW, V1841 2224 25A, all born at Bathurst.

⁹⁷ Marriage, (Bathurst), 6 July 1833, BDM NSW, V1833 266 17; Births, Eliza, 1834, BDM NSW, V1834 793 18; Joseph, 1835, BDM NSW, V1835 765 19; Jan, 1837, BDM NSW, V1837 1059 21; Ann, 1838, BDM NSW, V1838 1161 23A; Eliza, 1840, BDM NSW, V1840 2081 24A; Howard H, 1844, BDM NSW, V1844 1909 28; and Caroline M, 1845, BDM NSW, V1845 2151 30A, all born at Bathurst.

⁹⁸ Marriage, (Bathurst), 30 August 1833, BDM NSW, V1833 272 17; Births Samuel, BDM NSW, V1834 811 18; James, 1836, BDM NSW, V1836 1074 20; Christopher, 1841, BDM NSW, V1841 173 54; William, 1843, BDM NSW, V1843 601 54, all born at Bathurst.

witnessed by fellow convicts John Connor and Charlotte Foley. The three witnesses at the marriage of John Marsh and Christiana Wilcox — George Luck, Lydia Barns and Isaac Watson — were all convicts. George Luck also witnessed the marriage of Isaac Watson and Catherine Williams.⁹⁹ James Fitzpatrick married Ann Walker in 1829 and was witness to five marriages in 1831, suggesting that a small group of reliable friends were forming around the local church.¹⁰⁰

It has been possible to establish that of the 558 female convicts in this study, approximately 77 percent submitted at least one marriage application, while approximately 68 percent were successful in marrying (slightly higher than the 61 percent marriage rate for the women of the *Princess Royal*, studied by Babette Smith).¹⁰¹ Over half the Bathurst women applied to marry while serving at Bathurst. The Bathurst Factory does not appear to have acted as a 'marriage bureau', as was supposedly the case at Parramatta. Only a handful of women were married from the Bathurst Factory.¹⁰² Of the 214 single women who applied to marry in Bathurst, 83 percent were successful. Of the total cohort, 22.4 percent had stated in the Indent that they were married, and yet approximately half these women applied to marry, and about half again were successful. Women could and did make their own choices with regard to marriage. Charlotte Tomlinson, for example, applied three times to marry and each time the application was approved, but there is no record of her taking up any of those options.¹⁰³

⁹⁹ Marriage, (Bathurst), BDM NSW, V1830 311 14; Marriage, (Bathurst), BDM NSW, V1830 348 14; Marriage, (Bathurst), BDM NSW, V1831 1184 15.

¹⁰⁰ Marriage, Ann Walker married James Fitzpatrick 15 November 1831, Bathurst, BDM NSW, V1829 909 13. For example, James Fitzpatrick was witness to the following marriages at Bathurst: Eliza Fanning married William Wilson, 25 September 1831, BDM NSW, V1831 1181 15; Maria Allen married Joseph Woodcock, 22 March 1831, BDM NSW, V1831 1167 15; Ann Ryan married David Regan, 22 March 1831, BDM NSW, V1831 1168 15; Margaret Murphy married Peter Murphy, 2 August 1831, BDM NSW, V1831 1178 15; Eliza Roberts married Samuel Stone, 12 September 1831, BDM NSW, V1831 1180 15.

¹⁰¹ Smith, *op. cit.*, p. 60.

¹⁰² Application to Publish Banns, (Bathurst), 1835, SANSW 4/2269.2, and 1840, SANSW 4/2482.3.

¹⁰³ Application to Publish Banns, (Bathurst), 1835, SANSW 4/2269.2; 1836, SANSW 4/2303.5, and 1837, SANSW 4/2346.2.

The high marriage rate meant a constant turnaround of women in assignment, requiring the local magistrates to continually request more women.¹⁰⁴ Replacing them was difficult if there were none available for assignment at the Bathurst Factory. Often, women applied to marry within a few months of arriving, causing great inconvenience and expense to their employers. Several of the female convicts found their husbands on the same property. Mary Hurish, an assigned servant, and Edward Edgar, a constable, for example, were both on Captain Raine's farm when they applied to marry.¹⁰⁵ Mary Kernahan and Richard Williams were both assigned to Richard Dulhunty. In their case, the master gave an undertaking to keep them both until they became free or received their tickets.¹⁰⁶ In many other cases, however, where a female servant was particularly valued by her employer, gaining permission to marry could be complicated. For example, Sarah Cross, assigned to Mr. Kable, and Joseph Lewin who was free, applied to marry in 1834. Although Mrs Kable had given Cross a good character reference, she delayed giving her written consent, even though Lewin had agreed to pay the expense of another servant, apparently because she did not want to lose a good worker.¹⁰⁷ Reverend Keane thought it 'but poor encouragement for a woman to behave well ... keeping them hanging on with promises' until 'the servant becomes exasperated & desperate & is returned then a course of punishment to the Government'.¹⁰⁸ Cross was formally denied permission to marry because she had declared herself already married on arrival in NSW, but Keane married them in 1836 after Sarah became free and the consent of the government was no longer required.¹⁰⁹

Women who went to Bathurst with their husbands were vulnerable if the husband could no longer offer protection. Catherine Connors was married to John Connor, a soldier in the 57th Regiment. When John was sent back to England in 1831, Catherine, being still under sentence, had to remain in the colony. Her application to transfer her ticket back to Sydney was refused and she was later

¹⁰⁴ Evernden to Macleay, 13 July 1835, SANSW 4/2289.2 35/5312.

¹⁰⁵ Application to Publication Banns, (Bathurst), 28 January 1832, SANSW 4/2151.2.

¹⁰⁶ Application to Publication Banns, (Bathurst), 1833, SANSW 4/2173.

¹⁰⁷ K. McCabe, 'Assignment of Female Convicts on the Hunter River, 1831-1840', *Australian Historical Studies*, Vol. 30, 1999, p. 286.

¹⁰⁸ Application to Publication Banns, (Bathurst), 1834, SANSW 4/2224.2.

¹⁰⁹ She insisted that there was another woman named Cross on board the *Lucy Davidson*, though this cannot be verified. Marriage, (Bathurst), 26 December 1836, BDM NSW, V1836 339 20.

admonished for indecent and improper conduct.¹¹⁰ If a woman's husband died while she was still under sentence, she could be returned to government. Ann Williams, a widow from Scotland, was married to Thomas Froome for four years before he died.¹¹¹ Three months later she applied to marry Daniel Caulton but the marriage did not eventuate.¹¹² Facing the risk of being returned to government for the duration of her seven-year sentence, George Rankin, her previous master, appealed on her behalf that she be given a ticket-of-leave in order that she could live on her own account and keep her possessions. She apparently had led an 'exemplary and industrious life', acquiring a small farm at White Rock that would allow her to live in comfort for the rest of her life.¹¹³

Marriage was encouraged by government and church as a means of improving and reforming female convicts. The low ratio of women to men at Bathurst gave women some advantage in choosing a partner, and assignment allowed them the opportunity to meet and select a prospective spouse. Although some historians have suggested that women's work was not valued, the Applications to Publish Banns provide a different view. The records show that cohabitation was reasonably stable and that women could recreate the family life they left behind. The expenses associated with transporting female convicts to and from Sydney and the difficulty of replacing those who married continued to cause problems throughout the 1820s and 1830s. Although some women or their husbands re-offended, the majority appear to have moved away from convictism through marriage, and many of them merged successfully into the colony's rising free society.

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During the period 1820-1840, convicts comprised the bulk of the population of the Bathurst district, but female convicts were an extreme minority. The women sent to Bathurst were fairly typical of the female convicts sent to NSW in this period and appear to have been randomly selected from the reserves of women available for

¹¹⁰ Hely to Macleay, 1 October 1830, SANSW 30/7434, 4/2083, and 12 March 1831, SANSW 31/1725, 4/2100; Bathurst Bench Books, 25 January 1833, SANSW X706, p. 159.

¹¹¹ Marriage, (Bathurst), 2 March 1829, BDM NSW, V1829 902 13; Thomas Froome, Death, (Bathurst), 27 August 1833, BDM NSW V1833 654 17.

¹¹² Application to Publish Banns, (Bathurst), 2 Dec 1833, SANSW 4/2175.1.

¹¹³ Rankin and Liscombe to Macleay, 12 September 1833, SANSW 34/527, 4/2249.2.

assignment, although sometimes their particular skills were matched to the specific needs of employers. The distance from Sydney probably caused more problems for the magistrates and employers than it did for the women. The shortage of female servants and the expense involved in getting them to Bathurst continued to cause problems throughout the period, and those problems were only partially alleviated by the establishment of a local Female Factory, although that institution certainly gave the local authorities some control over the management of women through the local assignment system. The women appear to have had the same advantages as female convicts in other parts of the colony, in an environment where the demand for their labour exceeded supply. Through good behaviour they could obtain a ticket-of-leave, and large numbers of women succeeded in finding a partner in marriage, although they did not always cope well on their own. While many women moved away from Bathurst as soon as they could, others remained to find their place in a developing community. On balance, the evidence shows that they cannot be stereotyped as 'brutalised victims' with little power or agency to better themselves. Female convicts at Bathurst could and did make choices about who they married, and the opportunities offered in a developing small community allowed many to better themselves.

APPENDIX:

CONVICT WOMEN KNOWN TO HAVE SERVED AT BATHURST, 1820-1840

ID	Surname, First name	Ship	native of	convicted at, date convicted	offence	se nt	ag e	ed'n	ma rit al	trade
1	Adam / Adams, Eliza / Jean	Numa 1834	Dundee (Scot)	Perth Coff (Scot), 18/9/1833	picking pockets	7	35		S	laundry maid all work
2	Ahern / Shortt, Catherine	City of Edinburgh 1828	Cork City (Ire)	Cork (Ire), 7/4/1828	shop robbery	7	22	none	M	house maid
3	Alcock, Sarah Ann	Mary 1835	Lincolnshire (Eng)	Norfolk QS (Eng), 13/1/1833	receiving stolen goods	7	22	none	M	plain cook washerwoman
4	Allen, Maria	Princess Royal 1829	Reading (Eng)	Reading (Eng), 20/7/1828	house breaking	7	20	r&w	S	all work
5	Anderson, Amelia	Earl of Liverpool 1831	London (Eng)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 27/5/1830	stealing spoons	7	17	read	S	nurse girl needle woman
6	Anderson, Janet	Mary Anne 1839	Glasgow (Scot)	Glasgow Coff (Scot), 6/5/1839	house breaking	7	20	none	S	kitchen maid
7	Anderson, Mary	Mary 1823	St Andrews (Eng)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 11/9/1822		7	25		W	house servant
8	Anthony, Elizabeth	Planter 1839	Swansea (Eng)	Glamorgan Assiz (Eng), 1/3/1838	stealing a shawl	7	18	read	S	kitchen maid
9	Appleyard, Jane	Mary 1835	York (Eng)	York City QS (Eng), 17/10/1834	man robbery	7	19	r&w	S	mantua maker, housemaid

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10	Armstrong, Louisa	Roslin Castle 1830	Devonshire (Eng)	London (Eng), 3/7/1828	stealing money	7	27	r&w	M	nurse girl
11	Asher/Askew/Ashen, Sarah	Buffalo 1833	Kent (Eng)	Kent Ass (Eng), 11/3/1833	robbing mistress	life	20	read	S	all work
12	Ashford, Jane	Fanny 1833	Shropshire (Eng)	Warwick Ass (Eng), 24/3/1832	pledging	7	28	r&w	M	laundress house maid
13	Ashlon/Aston, Lucy/Ann	Morley 1820		Worcester Ass (Eng), 6/3/1819		life	28			nailor
14	Astell/Hastell, Lydia	Janus, 1820		Sussex Ass (Eng), 24/3/1819		14	25		-	mantua and shoe binder
15	Atherton, Matilda	Fanny 1833	Suffolk (Eng)	Suffolk Ipswich S of P & GD (Eng), 16/2/1832	stealing watch	7	21	r&w	M	straw hat & dress maker
16	Baker, Mary	Surrey 1840	Northamptonshire (Eng)	Middlesex Westminster QS (Eng), 14/11/1839	stealing pewter	7	16	read	S	house servant
17	Barber, Ellen	John Renwick 1838	Edinburgh (Scot)	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 26/2/1838	uttering base coin	7	25	read	S	house & laundry maid
18	Barrett - Barratt, Sarah	Grenada 1825	Birmingham (Eng)	Warwick (Eng), 27/3/1824		life	20			cook plain & housemaid
19	Barry, Catherine	Asia 1830	Tipperary (Ire)	Cork (Ire), 1/4/1829	robbing lodgings	7	30	read	S	cook & all work
20	Barry, Margaret	Surry 1833	Cork Co (Ire)	Limerick City (Ire), 8/10/1832	stealing watch	7	20	none	S	needle woman nurse girl
21	Baxter, Harriett	Fanny 1833	Hertfordshire (Eng)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 5/4/1832	man robbery	7	21	read	S	house maid silk winder
22	Bayley/Bailey, Sarah	Brothers 1824	Wigan (Eng)	Newgate (Eng), 25/6/1823		7	38		M	dressmaker
23	Beatty, Eliza	Margaret 1837	Kings Co (Ire)	Kings Co (Ire), 19/7/1835	street robbery	life	19	read	S	country servant housemaid
24	Bedford, Margaret	Hooghley 1831	Cork (Ire)	Cork City (Ire), 1/3/1831	stealing money from person	7	20	none	S	kitchen maid all work
25	Beetle, Judith	City of Edinburgh 1828	Tipperary (Ire)	Tipperary (Ire), 1/3/1827	stealing clothes	7	26	none	S	servant all work
26	Bell/Farrell, Ann	Louisa 1827	Belfast (Ire)	Glasgow (Scot), 27/4/1825	receiving stolen goods	14	50	r&w	W	needle woman
27	Benton/Beuton, Mary Ann	Mary 1835	Yorkshire (Eng)	Yorkshire QS (Eng), 22/10/1834	stealing files	7	26	r&w	M	all work
28	Bernard/Burnett, Margaret	Morley 1820		Aberdeen Coff (Scot), 22/4/1819		7	37		-	servant
29	Berrell/Burrell, Ann	Mary 1835	Yorkshire (Eng)	Yorkshire Kingston-upon-Hull QS (Eng), 8/1/1835	receiving stolen notes	7	23	none	M	all work
30	Berry, Mary	Diamond 1838	Galway (Ire)	Galway Town (Ire), 1/7/1837	stealing clothes	7	20	read	S	country servant
31	Betts, Elizabeth	Sovereign 1829	Cork Co (Ire)	London (Eng), 23/10/1828	robbing her aunt	7	26	r&w	M	all work
32	Bevan, Elizabeth	Grenada 1825	South Wales Wales	Manchester (Eng), 1/10/1832		7	18			House maid
33	Birmingham, Mary	Lady Rowena 1826	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 13/5/1825	stealing money	7	63	none	M	house servant
34	Blackshaw, Elizabeth	Fanny 1833	Leicestershire (Eng)	Derby Ass (Eng), 14/3/1832	stealing money	7	26	read	S	dairy maid complete
35	Blackshaw, Mary	Fanny 1833	Leicestershire (Eng)	Derby Assizes (Eng), 14/3/1832	stealing money	7	24	none	S	dairy maid complete
36	Blake, Maria	Lady Rowena 1826	Cork (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 7/7/1825	stealing watch	life	27	read	M	dressmaker
37	Blake/Black, Catherine	Diamond 1838	Kerry (Ire)	Kerry (Ire), 10/10/1837	stealing linen	7	19	read	S	kitchen maid
38	Bowring, Sarah	Kains 1831	Bradford (Eng)	Dorsetshire (Eng), 12/3/1830	stealing flannel	7	43	read	M	house maid in public house
39	Boyens, Ann Maria	Kains 1831	Carmarthen (Eng)	Sussex QS (Eng), 22/4/1830	stealing sheet	7	35	r&w	S	cook & all work
40	Bradley, Catherine	Margaret 1837	Tipperary Co (Ire)	Dublin City (Ire), 3/12/1836	stealing clothes	7	30	read	S	house servant
41	Brady/Parker, Ellen/Eliza	Asia 1830	Cavan (Ire)	Meath (Ire), 1/7/1828	stealing gown	7	18	read	S	nurse girl
42	Brannon, Susan	Diamond 1838	Londonderry (Ire)	Londonderry (Ire), 24/7/1837	vagrancy	7	17	read	S	kitchen maid
43	Brazil, Bridget	Brothers 1827	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 22/7/1826	stealing hankerchiefs	7	20	none	M	house servant
44	Breeze, Mary Ann	Mary 1835	Plymouth (Eng)	London CCC (Eng), 2/3/1835	robbing master of watch	life	21	read	M	all work

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45	Brennan, Bidy	Margaret 1840	Londonderry City (Ire)	Fermanagh (Ire), 19/10/1839	stealing clothes	7	35	r&w	M	kitchen maid
46	Brennan, Mary	Margaret 1837	Limerick (Ire)	Limerick City (Ire), 1/7/1836	stealing cloak	7	19	none	S	house maid
47	Brennan or Bennett, Isabella	Harmony 1827	Lancashire (Eng)	Lancaster (Eng), 23/10/1826	stealing muslin	7	30	read	W	laundry house maid
48	Brett/Shelbourne, Mary/Isabella	Forth 1830	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 30/6/1829	stealing seals	7	25	r&w	S	mantua maker nurse girl
49	Brien, Ann	Diamond 1838	Cork Co (Ire)	Cork City (Ire), 20/10/1837	robbing mast of money & plate	7	23	read	S	laundry maid
50	Britton, Matilda	Earl of Liverpool 1831	Sunderland (Eng)	Middlesex QS (Eng), 16/9/1830	stealing shawl	14	20	r&w	M	nurse maid housemaid
51	Broderick/Brodrip, Bridget	Buffalo 1833	Cork (Ire)	Westminster Middlesex GD (Eng), 29/11/1832	stealing in dewling house	life	46	read	M	plain cook all work needlewoman
52	Bronohan/Bronahan/Marshall, Mary	Hooghley 1831	Killarney (Ire)	Kerry (Ire), 16/4/1830	house robbery	7	17	read	S	all work
53	Brooks aka Barnes, Elizabeth	Mary 1835	Devonshire (Eng)	Devonshire Plymouth QS (Eng), 20/10/1834	man robbery	7	30	read	M	dairy maid allwork country
54	Brown, Mary	Mary 1823	Chester (Eng)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 23/10/1822		7	26		-	house maid
55	Brown, Mary Ann	Pyramus 1832	Lancashire (Eng)	Manchester/Lancaster QS (Eng), 11/4/1831	man robbing	14	24	read	M	house maid all work
56	Brown/Smith, Mary/Magaret	Numa 1834	London (Eng)	Sevoy Surry Southwark QS (Eng), 14/10/1833	shop lifting	7	25	read	W	all work
57	Brown, Mary Ann	Mary 1835	Woolwich (Eng)	Northumberland (Eng), 4/3/1835	man robbery	7	29	read	S	kitchen maid
58	Browne, Ann	Palambam 1831	Limerick (Ire)	Cork City (Ire), 26/11/1830	shop robbery	7	21	r&w	M	dressmaker
59	Browne, Juliana	Asia 1830	Cork (Ire)	Kilkenny (Ire), 18/3/1829	stealing watch	7	28	read	M	all work cook
60	Bryant, Sarah/Mary	Princess Royal 1829	Bath (Eng)	Somerset (Eng), 18/7/1828	stealing clothes	life	18	r&w	S	nurse girl
61	Burke/Bourke, Penelope	Almorah 1824		Galway (Ire), 1/8/1823	aiding in rapes	life	20		-	sews spins etc
62	Burke/Cashore, Mary	Surry 1833	Inneskillen (Ire)	Londonderry (Ire), 7/4/1830	vagrant	7	28	read	M	laundress house maid
63	Burnsham/Burnham, Elizabeth	Providence 1822	Henley Calfordshire (Eng)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 25/10/1820		14	49			house servant
64	Byrne, Mary	John Bull 1821	Co Wexford (Ire)	Dublin City (Ire), 1/8/1820		7	36		-	country service
65	Caines/Kanns, Mary	Woodman 1823	Sligo (Ire)	Sligo Co (Ire), 17/9/1821		7	22		-	milks & makes butter
66	Callan, Mary	John Renwick 1838	Cork City (Ire)	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 29/1/1821	house breaking	7	19	read	S	maid of all work
67	Cameron/Brown, Jane	Louisa 1827	Argylshire (Scot)	Glasgow (Scot), 30/9/1826	receiving stolen goods	7	30	read	W	servant all work
68	Campbell, Helen	Princess Charlotte 1827	Banf (Scot)	Aberdeen (Scot), 25/4/1826		7	43	read	S	washerwoman
69	Campbell, Mary	Sarah & Elizabeth 1837	London (Eng)	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 28/11/1836	shop lifting	7	23	r&w	M	house maid
70	Cane/Kean, Julia	Princess Charlotte 1827	Galway (Ire)	London (Eng), 24/10/1826	stealing money?	life	30	none	M	washerwoman laundress
71	Carrol, Margaret	Palambam 1831	Limerick (Ire)	Clare (Ire), 23/3/1830	house robbery	7	37	read	M	laudrymaid housemaid cook
72	Carthy, Honora	Brothers 1827	Cashel (Ire)	Antrim (Ire), 22/3/1826	stealing staffs	7	30	none	M	plain cook dairy woman
73	Carthy/Carty, Catherine	Grenada 1823	London (Eng)	Newgate (Eng), 15/4/1823		life	17		-	house maid
74	Casey, Elizabeth	Mary 1835	Essex (Eng)	London CCC (Eng), 15/12/1834	man robbing	7	21	none	S	silk winder house maid
75	Caulfield, Mary	Thomas Harrison 1836	Galway (Ire)	Galway Town (Ire), 10/4/1835	stealing cloak	7	30	none	W	house maid laundry maid plain cook
76	Chapman, Jemina	Pyramus 1832	Wiltshire (Eng)	Wiltshire Assiz (Eng), 14/7/1831	highway robbery	life	22	read	M	dressmaker nursemaid
77	Clare/Clear, Martha	Princess Royal 1829	Essex (Eng)	London (Eng), 11/4/1827	privately stealing	7	36	r&w	W	all work & needlewoman
78	Clarke, Anne	Sir Charles Forbes 1837	Cavan Co (Ire)	Dublin City (Ire), 30/3/1837	stealing money	7	16	none	S	kitchen maid
79	Clarke, Catherine	Alexander 1816	(Ire)	Cork City (Ire), 1/3/1815		14	20			servant

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80	Clarke, Mary	Competitor 1828	Bristol (Eng)	Cambridge (Eng), 11/3/1828	stealing ?	life	35	read	W	dairy woman & washes
81	Clarke, Susannah	Fanny 1833	Ireland (Ire)	Chester QS (Eng), 2/1/1832	receiving stolen goods	14	46	none	M	all work
82	Clarke or Pitt, Catherine	Grenada 1827	Kilkenny (Ire)	London (Eng), 6/4/1826	highway robbery	life	28	read	M	house servant
83	Clements, Caroline	Fanny 1833	Mayo Co (Ire)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 17/5/1832	robbing master	7	17	read	S	needle woman, housemaid, all work
84	Cleworth, Ellen	Surrey 1840	Cheshire (Eng)	Chester QS (Eng), 1/1/1840	pledging stolen property	7	45	r&w	W	cook
85	Coffey/Shannon, Margaret	Asia 1830	Galway (Ire)	Galway (Ire), 1/3/1829	stealing watch	7	26	none	M	all work
86	Coleman, Elizabeth	Roslin Castle 1830	Devonport (Eng)	Exeter (Eng), 20/10/1812	stealing stuffs	7	15	read	S	straw plaiter nurse girl
87	Collier, Mary	Pyramus 1832	Bath (Eng)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 30/6/1831	man robbing	7	17	read	S	nurse girl
88	Colvin/Corrigan, Ellen	Roslin Castle 1836	Kildare Co (Ire)	Meath (Ire), 28/7/1834	street robbery	7	26	none	S	kitchen maid
89	Comeback/Mahony, Mary	Edward 1829	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 10/6/1828	picking pockets	7	20	read	S	nurse girl
90	Connaghten, Sarah	Roslin Castle 1836	Galway Co (Ire)	Mayo (Ire), 22/7/1834	stealing money	7	27	none	W	laundry maid
91	Connell, Mary	Pyramus 1836	Kerry (Ire)	Limerick City (Ire), 5/3/1836	highway robbery	life	22	r&w	S	dressmaker
92	Conner/Connor, Catherine	Woodman 1823	Clonmell (Ire)	Tipperary Co (Ire), 1/3/1820		7	35		-	milks and makes butter
93	Connors, Catherine	Elizabeth 1828	Kings Co (Ire)	Tipperary (Ire), 15/4/1827	robbing person	7	25	read	M	house maid needlewoman
94	Connors, Mary/Margaret	Surry 1833	Limerick (Ire)	Limerick (Ire), 6/8/1832	stealing clothes	7	15	none	S	nurse girl
95	Connors/Cannon, Ellen	Numa 1834	Limerick Co (Ire)	Middlesex SoIP (Eng), 2/9/1833	man robbery	7	21	read	S	all work
96	Conolly/Connolly, Ellen	Hooghley 1831	Fermoy (Ire)	Cork (Ire), 1/3/1831	stealing Calico	7	25	none	S	house maid & nurse maid
97	Cook, Elizabeth	Mary 1835	Durham Co (Eng)	Northumberland (Eng), 14/3/1835	man robbery	7	25	r&w	S	all work
98	Cooke, Ann	Palambam 1831	Cork (Ire)	Cork City (Ire), 4/6/1830	house robbery	7	23	none	S	shoebinder
99	Cooper, Mary	Mary 1835	Liverpool (Eng)	Lancaster Liverpool QS (Eng), 12/1/1835	man robbery	7	24	none	S	all work
100	Cooper, Mary Ann	Buffalo 1833	Somersetshire (Eng)	Chester QS (Eng), 31/12/1832	stealing money	7	24	none	M	laundress all work
101	Courtney, Sarah	Elizabeth 1828	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 1/2/1827		7	18	none	s	nurse girl & house maid
102	Courtney/Ryan, Ann	George Hibbert 1834	Cork (Ire)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 20/2/1834	house robbery	life	23		-	cook
103	Coxhead, Rosanne Mary?	Grenada 1823	London (Eng)	London (Eng), 22/1/1824		7	18		S	house maid cook
104	Creamour, Mary	Sir Charles Forbes 1837	Limerick (Ire)	Limerick City (Ire), Hillary Session 1837	stealing money	7	23		S	kitchen maid & general housemaid
105	Crier, Eliza	Roslin Castle 1836	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin City (Ire), 15/7/1835	stealing shawl	7	16	none	S	nurse girl
106	Croft, Mary Ann	Morley 1820		Middlesex GD (Eng), 27/10/1819		14	20		-	house keeper
107	Croker/Corker, Mary Ann	Pyramus 1832	Bath (Eng)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 30/6/1831	stealing spoons from mistress	7	23	read	S	house maid laundress needle woman
108	Cross, Sarah	Lucy Davidson 1829	Staffordshire (Eng)	Warwick QS (Eng), 13/10/1828	stealing caps	7	21	read	M	all work, public house, steel grinder
109	Crowley, Judith/Julia	Almorah 1824	Cork (Ire)	Cork (Ire), 25/3/1823	felony	7	17			sews knits & washes
110	Cuddy, Ann	Whitby 1839	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin City (Ire), 16/1/1839	shop lifting	7	29	r&w	M	thorough servant
111	Cunningham, Bridget	Sir Charles Forbes 1837	Longford Co (Ire)	Meath (Ire), 1/2/1837	house breaking	7	25	read	S	kitchen maid
112	Cunningham, Mary	Margaret 1837	Kings Co (Ire)	Kings Co (Ire), 19/7/1836	street robbery	life	22	read	S	kitchen house maid
113	Curley, Margaret	Forth 1830	Athlone (Ire)	Westmeath (Ire), 1/3/1829	stealing watch	7	20	read	S	nurse girl
114	Darby, Margaret	Minerva 1838	Westmeath Co (Ire)	Dublin City (Ire), 5/6/1839	stealing clothes	7	38	none	S	servant all work

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115	Darton, Elizabeth	Grenada 1827	Plymouth (Eng)	Exeter (Eng), 3/4/1826	robbing lodger	7	48	r&w	M	house servant
116	Davis, Margaret	Margaret 1839	Kilkenny (Ire)	Kilkenny City (Ire), 12/1/1838	stealing money	7	20	read	S	laundress house servant
117	Davis, Mary Ann	Louisa 1827	Bristol (Eng)	Bristol (Eng), 24/3/1827	stealing boots	7	19	read	S	nursery maid & servant
118	Davis/Dennis, Ellen	Pyramus 1832	Limerick (Ire)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 30/6/1831	stealing cotton	7	20	read	S	house maid laundry maid
119	Davis, Mary	Princess Charlotte 1827	Clare (Ire)	London (Eng), 28/10/1826	stealing blankets	7	35	none	M	laundress
120	De La Sablomiere, Constance	Dart 1834	Mauritius	Port Louis (Maur), 24/9/1833	attempt to poison	life	9	none	S	embroiderer & needlewoman
121	Derring/Deering, Mary/Ann Morgan	Forth 1830	Monaghan (Ire)	Omagh (Ire), 1/8/1829	stealing calico	7	17	read	S	nurse girl
122	Dixon/Morrissey, Mary	Margaret 1839	Kildare Co (Ire)	Queens Co (Ire), 16/3/1838	passing forged notes	14	28		M	kitchen maid
123	Dobbin/Spillane/Spillart, Catherine	Mariner 1825	Co Cork (Ire)	Cork (Ire), 1/4/1824	stealing sheets	7	27		M	house maid
124	Dogherty, Bridget	Surry 1833	Londonderry (Ire)	Londonderry (Ire), 7/4/1830	vagrant	7	28	none	S	house maid washerwoman
125	Donachie/Donnachie, Margaret	Numa 1834	Ayrshire (Scot)	Ayr Coff (Scot), 18/9/1833	stealing pot	7	20	read	S	house girl
126	Doran, Mary	Forth 1830	Wicklow Co (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 24/3/1830	robbing master	7	28	r&w	S	cook & all work
127	Dowling, Charlotte	Kains 1831	Radnorshire (Eng)	Surry QS (Eng), 7/6/1830	stealing sheet	7	34	r&w	M	laundress
128	Driscoll, Mary	Diana 1833	London (Eng)	London (Eng), 6/9/1832	stealing gown	7	22	r&w	S	all work
129	Driscoll/Ann Collins, Helen/Eleanor	Elizabeth 1828	Limerick (Ire)	Limerick (Ire), 1/3/1826	house breaking	life	27	none	S	needle woman & housemaid
130	Duffy, Catherine	Edward 1829	Monaughan (Ire)	Monaghan (Ire), 17/3/1828	stealing liquor	7	16	r&w	S	nurse girl
131	Duggan, Sarah	Princess Charlotte 1827	Falkirk (Scot)	Edinburgh C of J (Scot), 19/12/1825	stealing watch	life	22	read	S	housemaid & needlewoman
132	Duncan/O'Brien x3, Mary	Forth 1830	Kings Co (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 29/9/1829	stealing glassware	7	21	r&w	S	bonnet needlewoman maker
133	Dunn, Eliza	Buffalo 1833	At sea Other	Surry QS (Eng), 18/02/1933	man robbery	14	19	read	S	bar maid all work
134	Dunn/Dunne, Mary	Surry 1833	Queens Co (Ire)	Longford (Ire), 2/3/1832	stealing bank notes	7	20	none	S	all work
135	Dunsdale/Dinsdale, Ann	Numa 1834	Yorkshire (Eng)	York Ass (Eng), 18/10/1833	pledging	7	30	r&w	W	house maid in Inn
136	Dwyer, Catherine	Sir Charles Forbes 1837	Limerick Co (Ire)	Kilkenny Co (Ire), Lent Ass	arson	7	22		S	country servant
137	Dyke, Jane	Henry Wellesley 1836	Staffordshire (Eng)	Stafford QS (Eng), 27/7/1835	man robbery	7	28	none	S	all work, farm & public house
138	Ebbs, Mary	Pyramus 1832	London (Eng)	London GD (Eng), 30/6/1831	stealing print	7	24	none	S	all work
139	Edwards, Rebecca	Pyramus 1832	London (Eng)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 12/5/1831	stealing watch	7	20	r&w	S	needle woman house maid
140	Ellyard/Hillier, Ann	Minstrel 1812		Gloucester Assiz (Eng), 31/7/1811		life	-	-	-	
141	Elston the Younger, Elizabeth	Mary 1835	Exeter (Eng)	Devonshire (Eng), 5/1/1835	man robbery	7	26	none	S	all work
142	English, Ann	Forth 1830	Tipperary (Ire)	Waterford (Ire), 18/12/1829	stealing cloak	7	30	r&w	W	all work, laundress, needle
143	Evans, Ann	Pyramus 1832	Chester (Eng)	Lancaster Liverpool QS (Eng), 4/7/1831	stealing handkerchief	7	14	none	S	nurse girl
144	Evans, Sarah	Mary 1835	Denbighshire (Eng)	Shropshire Shrewsbury QS & GD (Eng), 2/1/1835	house breaking	7	25	read	S	kitchen maid, public house
145	Falconer, Mary	Buffalo 1833	Dunbar (Scot)	Perth Coff (Scot), 3/10/1832	stealing shift	7	27	none	S	all work
146	Fanning, Eleanor/Eliza	Elizabeth 1828	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 2/8/1826	stealing chair covers	7	26	read	S	washes house maid
147	Farrell, Elizabeth	Surry 1833	Clare Co (Ire)	Clare Co (Ire), 3/3/1832	stealing blanket	7	60	read	W	dairy maid washerwoman
148	Fay, Margaret	Edward 1829	Antrim (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 13/10/1827	stealing linen	7	19	read	M	nurse girl
149	Field, Caroline	Fanny 1833	Birmingham (Eng)	Warwick QS (Eng), 18/10/1831	house robbery	7	19	read	S	house maid all work

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150	Field, Mary	Elizabeth 1828	Cork (Ire)	Cork (Ire), 10/4/1827	robbing person	7	50	read	M	washerwoman & nurse
151	Fields, Elizabeth	Margaret 1837	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 28/10/1836	housebreaking	life	26		M	housemaid & laundress
152	Finnegan, Bridget	Surry 1833	Louth Co (Ire)	Louth (Ire), 10/3/1831	stealing watch	7	25	r&w	S	dairy maid
153	Fitzgerald, Elizabeth	Grenada 1825	Killarney (Ire)	London (Eng), 1/4/1824		7	20		S	house maid
154	Fitzgerald, Elizabeth	Lucy Davidson 1829	London (Eng)	Surry (Eng), 20/10/1828	stealing from person	life	31	read	S	cook & all work
155	Fitzgerald, Mary	Sovereign 1829	London (Eng)	London Boro (Eng), 27/1/1829	picking pockets	7	20	none	S	all work
156	Fitzsimmons, Margaret	Isabella 1840	Louth Co (Ire)	Louth (Ire), 10/7/1839	stealing a child	7	18	none	S	kitchen maid
157	Fitzsimmons, Margaret	Isabella 1840	Louth Co (Ire)	Louth (Ire), 10/7/1839	stealing a child	7	18		S	kitchen maid
158	Flemming, Elizabeth	Asia 1830	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 23/9/1827	stealing watch	7	31	none	M	cook all work
159	Flood, Catherine	Forth 1830	Co Carvan (Ire)	Carvan (Ire), 10/8/1829	picking pockets	7	20	none	S	nurse girl
160	Flood/Floyd, Ann	Pyramus 1836	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin City (Ire), 31/8/1835	stealing silk handkerchief	7	23	none	M	house maid laundry maid
161	Florence/Robinson, Ann	Midas 1825	Isle of Wight (Eng)	Manchester (Eng), 19/7/1824		14	23		-	bar maid
162	Fogarty, Catherine	Asia 1830	Clonmell (Ire)	Tipperary (Ire), 1/3/1829	stealing coat	7	14	none	S	nurse girl
163	Ford, Hannah	Mary 1823	London (Eng)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 15/1/1823		life	17			house maid
164	Foster, Margaret	Isabella 1840	Queen's Co (Ire)	Kings Co (Ire), 27/6/1839	stealing clothes	7	20	read	S	kitchen maid
165	Foster /Forster, Mary Ann	Mariner 1825	Wexford (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 4/4/1824	felony spoons and table cloth	7	27		S	house maid
166	Furgusson/Ferguson, Anne	Asia 1830	Dorchester (Eng)	Kildare (Ire), 30/3/1829	stealing watch from master	7	20	r&w	S	all work
167	Gallagher/Gollagher, Sarah/Sally	Surry 1833	Londonderry (Ire)	Londonderry (Ire), 7/4/1830	vagrant	7	20	read	S	nurse girl
168	Gardner, Christina	Planter 1839	Renfrewshire (Scot)	Glasgow Coff (Scot), 26/4/1838		7	24	r&w	W	kitchen maid
169	Gardner, Sarah	Lord Sidmouth 1823	Tipperary (Ire)	Northumberland (Eng), 2/3/1822		7	30		M	servant
170	Garland/Gartland/Gernon, Isabella	Elizabeth 1828	Meath (Ire)	Meath (Ire), 17/3/1826		7	28	read	S	house maid & kitchen
171	Gates, Anne	Grenada 1825	Hampstead (Eng)	Newgate (Eng), 3/6/1824		life	21		S	nursery maid
172	Gavin/Gowan, Catherine	Lady Rowena 1826	Limerick (Ire)	Limerick (Ire), 9/3/1825	house robbery	7	21	read	S	house servant
173	George, Rebecca	Roslin Castle 1830	?mouth (Eng)	Bridgewater (Eng), 22/8/1829	house breaking	life	25	r&w	M	barmaid lint maker
174	Gibbison, Mary	Fanny 1833	Exeter (Eng)	Devon Plymouth QS (Eng), 9/4/1832	stealing linen	7	35	r&w	M	lady's maid house maid
175	Gibney, Margaret/Mary	Hooghley 1831	Meath (Ire)	Meath (Ire), 1/7/1830	assault & robbery	7	40	none	S	all work
176	Gibson, Elizabeth	Asia 1830	Belfast (Ire)	Antrim (Ire), 1/8/1828	stealing hokss	7	16	read	S	house maid
177	Gilberthorpe, Elizabeth	Henry Wellesley 1837	Yorkshire (Eng)	Lincoln Kesteven QS (Eng), 6/4/1837	highway robbery	7	30	read	M	dressmaker
178	Gill, Sarah	Isabella 1840	Cork City (Ire)	Cork City (Ire), 11/10/1839	robbery from a person	7	19	none	S	kitchen maid
179	Gilliam, Celia	Henry Wellesley 1837	Surry (Eng)	Surry QS (Eng), 6/2/1837	receiving stolen property	7	21	read	M	house & laundry maid
180	Gillmore, Mary	Margaret 1840	Down Co (Ire)	Down Co (Ire), 15/7/1839	vagrancy	7	18	read	S	kitchen maid
181	Glancy/Clancy, Rosanna/Rose	Sir Charles Forbes 1837	Fermanagh (Ire)	Fermanagh (Ire), 7/4/1837	stealing clothes	7	19	read	S	child's maid
182	Godfrey aka Daly, Mary	Mariner 1825	Limerick City (Ire)	Clonnell (Ire), 10/8/1824	stealing Rait?	7	40		M	sews washers milks
183	Goggetty, Catherine	Elizabeth 1828	Louth (Ire)	Drogheda (Ire), 6/3/1826	bad notes	14	32	none	M	complete servant
184	Goodman, Hannah	Sovereign 1829	Newport (Eng)	London (Eng), 15/1/1829	bigamy	7	28	r&w	M	all work cook

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185	Gough, Catharine	Asia 1830	Tyrone (Ire)	Tyrone (Ire), 28/7/1828	stealing cotton	7	28	read	M		all work
186	Grady, Jane	Sovereign 1829	Dublin (Ire)	London (Eng), 15/1/1829	stealing clothes	7	17	r&w	S		needle girl kitchen maid
187	Grady, Mary	Minerva 1837	Galway Co (Ire)	Galway (Ire), 1/2/1837	stealing from person	7	21	none	S		kitchen maid
188	Graham, Eliza	Hooghley 1831	Clonnel (Ire)	Tipperary (Ire), 1/3/1831	stealing cloathes (sic)	7	20	none	S		all work
189	Grainger, Mary	John Renwick 1838	London (Eng)	London (Eng), 1/1/1838	stealing handkerchief on the h'way	10	19	read	S		basket maker & maid of all work
190	Graves, Elizabeth	Numa 1834	London (Eng)	Middlesex SofP (Eng), 5/8/1833	stealing clothes	7	36	read	S		house maid all work
191	Green, Jane	Numa 1834	Dublin (Ire)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 17/10/1833	man robbery	7	18	none	S		nurse girl
192	Green, Margaret	Asia 1830	Galway (Ire)	Kildare (Ire), 1/7/1828	stealing money	7	27	read	M		all work
193	Green/Greer/Crier, Sarah	Asia 1830	Armagh (Ire)	Armagh (Ire), 20/3/1829	house robbery	life	30	none	S		all work & public house
194	Greenlees/Greenlies/Wilson, Janet	Midas 1825	Paisley (Scot)	Glasgow CJ (Scot), 30/4/1824		14	23		-		house maid
195	Greenwood, Eliza	Burrell 1832		Middlesex GD (Eng), 1/12/1831		7	-		-		
196	Gregg, Mary Ann	Lucy Davidson 1829	Leeds (Eng)	Newark (Eng), 2/5/1829	shop lifting	14	23	none	M		all work & public house
197	Griffiths, Ann	Sarah & Elizabeth 1837	Shropshire (Eng)	Lancaster Liverpool QS (Eng), 24/10/1836	stealing money	7	22	r&w	S		general house servant
198	Griffiths, Jane/Ann	Elizabeth 1836	Limerick (Ire)	Middlesex GD* (Eng), 14/12/1835	fraud	7	18	read	S		nursery kitchen house maid
199	Griffiths, Mary	Sovereign 1829	Bristol (Eng)	Exeter (Eng), 18/10/1828	privately stealing & pilfering	14	20	read	M		lady's maid embroiderer
200	Grimes, Anne	Hooghley 1831	Tipperary (Ire)	Limerick (Ire), 1/1/1831	stealing wheat	7	23	read	S		house mixed
201	Hague, Sarah	Lord Wellington 1820		York Leeds Boro QS (Eng), 3/8/1818		14	34		M		charwoman
202	Haines, Ann	Sarah & Elizabeth 1837	Cork Co (Ire)	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 15/8/1836	stealing clothes	7	39	read	W		house maid
203	Haley/Healey, Margaret	Mary 1823	Athlone (Ire)	Lancaster QS (Eng), 22/4/1822		7	48		W		washes
204	Hall, Eleanor	Fanny 1833	Newcastle (Eng)	Northumberland (Eng), 4/4/1832	pledging	7	24	r&w	M		milliner dressmaker
205	Hall, Margaret	George Hibbert 1834	Dundee (Scot)	Perth Court of Juticiary (Scot), 24/4/1834	man robbery	7	29	read	S		flax spinner
206	Hall, Sarah	Sarah & Elizabeth 1837	Cork Co (Ire)	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 15/8/1836	stealing money	7	23	read	S		house maid
207	Hallam/Allen, Charlotte	Providence 1822	Lancaster (Eng)	Stafford QS (Eng), 18/10/1820		7	20		-		potter
208	Halliday, Margaret	Earl of Liverpool 1831	Edinburgh (Scot)	Edinburgh Cofj (Scot), 7/6/1830	stealing milk	14	18	r&w	S		house maid
209	Hamer, Ellen	Roslin Castle 1830	Bury Lancashire (Eng)	Salford (Eng), 20/7/1829	stealing money	14	19	read	S		washerwoman
210	Hamilton, Ann	Kains 1831	Dublin (Ire)	Lancaster Liverpool Boro QS (Eng), 26/4/1830	picking pockets	7	19	read	S		nurse girl
211	Hamilton, Jean	Mary Anne 1839	Isle of Wight (sic) (Eng)	Edinburgh Cofj (Scot), 6/11/1838	house breaking	7	19	r&w	S		nurse maid
212	Handley, Jane	Fanny 1833	Manchester (Eng)	Leicester QS (Eng), 2/1/1832	man robbery	14	26	read	S		dressmaker hawker
213	Hannan, Bridget	Hooghley 1831	Cork (Ire)	Cork (Ire), 1/4/1831	stealing clothes	7	16	none	S		house maid
214	Haroll, Mary	Edward 1829	Queens Co (Ire)	Clonmell (Ire), 1/8/1828	stealing cloak	7	29	none	W		house servant washes
215	Harris, Caroline	John Renwick 1838	Worcester (Eng)	Wilts Ass (Eng), 7/3/1838	receiving stolen property	14	24	read	M		country servant
216	Harris, Eliza	Kains 1831	Chelsea (Eng)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 15/4/1830	stealing a child	7	24	r&w	S		nurse maid & all work
217	Harris, Sarah	Fanny 1833	Staffordshire (Eng)	Warwick Ass (Eng), 24/3/1832	house breaking	7	18	none	S		house maid all work
218	Harrison, Charlotte	Harmony 1827	Wandsworth (Eng)	London (Eng), 13/1/1827	robbing lodgings	7	20	r&w	M		laundress
219	Hart, Mary Ann	Surrey 1840	Limerick Co (Ire)	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 2/3/1840	picking pockets	10	20	r&w	S		child's maid

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220	Hartwell, Mary	John Renwick 1838	Germany Other	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 23/10/1837	shop lifting	7	21	r&w	M	nursery maid & governess
221	Harvey, Mary Ann	Sarah & Elizabeth 1837	Cornwall (Eng)	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 19/11/1836	stealing from master	7	26	read	S	house maid cook
222	Hastie, Elizabeth	Buffalo 1833	Lanark (Scot)	Glasgow CofJ (Scot), 16/10/1832	stealing clothes	7	22	r&w	S	laundry maid all work
223	Hazell, Sarah	Princess Royal 1829	Hertford (Eng)	Bristol (Eng), 14/6/1828	pledging	14	40	read	W	plain cook
224	Healey, Catherine	Southworth 1832	Cork Co (Ire)	Cork (Ire), 1/9/1831	stealing poultry	7	36	none	M	washerwoman country all work
225	Heather, Mary	Lord Sidmouth 1822	C. of G. Hope Other	Middlesex GD (Eng), 3/7/1822		7	16		-	brushmaker
226	Henessey / Donovan, Catherine	Brothers 1827	Sligo (Ire)	Wexford (Ire), 12/3/1826	fire arms	life	19	read	S	housemaid & laundress
227	Hennessey / Grey, Honora / Norah	Surry 1833	Limerick (Ire)	Limerick City (Ire), 6/8/1832		7	18		S	nurse maid
228	Herbert / Smith, Rachael	Providence 1822	Southworth (Eng)	London GD (Eng), 25/10/1820		14	22		-	nurse maid
229	Hickey, Bridget	Isabella 1840	Clonmell (Ire)	Kings Co (Ire), 27/6/1839	stealing a diamond ring	7	28	r&w	W	needle woman
230	Hill, Louisa	Midas 1825	Steping (Eng)	London GD (Eng), 7/4/1825		7	25		S	house maid
231	Hilsley / Ilsly / Helsley, Mary	Princess Royal 1829	London (Eng)	Surrey Boro (Eng), 4/9/1828	picking pockets	14	21	r&w	S	all work
232	Hobart / Hobart / Holburt, Charlotte, alias Eliza Smith	Mary 1835	Somersetshire (Eng)	London CCC (Eng), 15/12/1834	stealing watch from master	7	19	r&w	S	kitchen hand
233	Hogan, Bridget	Sarah & Elizabeth 1837	Limerick Co (Ire)	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 12/12/1836	robbing mistress	7	25	none	S	dairy maid
234	Hogan, Mary	Hooghley 1831	Limerick (Ire)	Limerick (Ire), 1/1/1831	stealing clothes	7	24	none	S	all work
235	Hogan / Haggan, Ann	Mary 1835	London (Eng)	Middlesex SoP (Eng), 26/11/1834	shop lifting	7	20	read	S	house maid all work
236	Hogett, Sarah	Sarah & Elizabeth 1837	Wales Wales	Lancaster Liverpool QS (Eng), 24/10/1836	stealing money	7	46	none	S	country servant dairy maid
237	Hopkins, Mary	Edward 1829	Westmeath (Ire)	Longford (Ire), 5/3/1828	base coin	14	15	read	S	nurse girl
238	Horsley, Sarah	Surry 1840	Newark Nottingham (Eng)	Leicester QS (Eng), 30/12/1839	picking pockets	15	30	read	S	house servant
239	Hoskin / Heskins / Haskins, Louisa	Roslin Castle 1830	Hertfordshire (Eng)	London (Eng), 3/12/1829	robbing lodging	7	19	r&w	S	house maid dairy maid bakes and brews
240	Howe, Mary	Thomas Harrison 1836	Kings Co (Ire)	Tipperary (Ire), 29/12/1834	stealing clothes	7	23	read	S	needle woman
241	Hudson, Charlotte	Kains 1831	Dublin (Ire)	Lancaster Liverpool Boro QS (Eng), 18/11/1830	stealing money	14	27	r&w	M	all work & needlewoman
242	Hudson, Ellen	Surry 1840	Derby (Eng)	Derby Borough QS (Eng), 11/7/1839	robbing from person	7	17	read & write	S	childs maid
243	Hughes, Elizabeth	Lucy Davidson 1829	Staffordshire (Eng)	Warwick (Eng), 4/4/1829	stealing money	life	26	read	S	laundress all work
244	Hughes, Mary	Forth 1830	Down Co (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 22/12/1829	stealing lace caps	7	30	read	M	house maid
245	Hurley, Honora	Hooghley 1831	Limerick (Ire)	Limerick City (Ire), 1/4/1830	stealing clothes	7	21	read	S	all work
246	Hurrish aka Hughes / Edges, Mary	Roslin Castle 1830	Monaghan Co (Ire)	Nottingham (Eng), 26/10/1829	receiving	7	33	none	W	cotton spinner all work
247	Hutchinson, Hannah	Numa 1834	London (Eng)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 17/10/1833	stealing plate	7	14	none	S	nurse girl
248	Irons, Eliza	Sarah & Elizabeth 1837	London (Eng)	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 28/11/1836	robbing mistress	14	28	r&w	M	house maid
249	Jackman, Mary	Diana 1833	Buckinghamshire (Eng)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 30/6/1831	highway robbery	life	32	r&w	M	nurse & midwife, house maid
250	James, Elizabeth / Eliza	Roslin Castle 1830	Glamoranshire (Eng)	Glamorgan (Eng), 20/10/1828	stealing money	7	26	read	S	laundress all work
251	James, Sarah	George Hibbert 1834	London (Eng)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 5/9/1833	house breaking	14	19	r&w	S	nurse maid housemaid
252	Jeffrey / Jefferies, Hannah	Midas 1825	Wexford Co (Ire)	Dorchester (Eng), 19/10/1824		7	28		M	chambermaid
253	Jenkins, Eliza	Sarah & Elizabeth 1837	London (Eng)	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 12/12/1836	stolen property	7	28	r&w	S	house maid

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254	Johnson, Emma	Mary 1835	London (Eng)	London CCC (Eng), 21/11/1834	pledging man robbery	7	20	read	S	all work
255	Johnson, Mary	Fanny 1833	Sussex (Eng)	Southampton Portsmouth Borough QS (Eng), 2/1/1832	robbing lodgings	7	26	none	M	house maid
256	Johnson/Taylor, Elizabeth	Kains 1831	Manchester (Eng)	Lancaster QS (Eng), 26/4/1830	picking pockets	7	20	read	S	cook all work
257	Johnston, Jane	Margaret 1840	Chatham (Eng)	Dublin City (Ire), 27/12/1839	stealing clothes	7	28	read	S	housemaid
258	Johnston, Mary	Southworth 1832	Monaghan (Ire)	Louth (Ire), 10/3/1830	house robbery	7	19	r&w	S	house keeper
259	Johnston, Mary	Maria 1818		Middlesex GD (Eng), 3/12/1817		7	35		-	country work
260	Jones, Ann	Roslin Castle 1830	South Wales Cardigan Wales	London (Eng), 29/10/1829	stealing money	life	32	read	S	all work
261	Jones, Jane	Mary 1835	Shropshire (Eng)	Lancashire QS (Eng), 12/1/1835	man robbery	14	20	none	S	kitchen maid
262	Jones, Margaret	Pyramus 1832	Deptford (Eng)	Surry Assiz (Eng), 4/8/1831	man robbery	life	24	r&w	S	needle woman bar maid
263	Jones, Margaret	Fanny 1833	Bristol (Eng)	Bristol QS (Eng), 2/4/1832	robbing person	7	17	read	S	nurse maid
264	Jones, Margaret/Mary/Ann	Numa 1834	Edinburgh (Scot)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 10/5/1833	stealing wearing apparel	life	19	read	S	nurse maid
265	Jones, Martha	Mary 1835	Breconshire (Eng)	Shropshire QS (Eng), 13/10/1834	stealing ducks	7	20	read	S	kitchen maid, all work country
266	Jones, Mary	Roslin Castle 1830	near Berwick upon Tweed (Eng)	London (Eng), 29/10/1829	stealing watch	7	32	r&w	M	cook, all work
267	Jones/James, Mary Ann	Sarah & Elizabeth 1837	Surry (Eng)	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 15/8/1836	stealing linen	7	22	r&w	S	all work nursemaid
268	Jones/Jews, Eliza	Fanny 1833	London (Eng)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 5/4/1832	man robbery	7	20	none	S	house maid nurse maid
269	Jukes/Dukes, Jane	Fanny 1833	Yorkshire (Eng)	Norfolk Kings Lynn QS (Eng), 9/4/1832	man robbery	14	29	read	S	house maid all work
270	Kearney/Carney, Bridget	Lady Rowena 1826	Roscommon (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 17/8/1825	stealing watch	7	36	none	S	country servant
271	Keefe, Mary	Margaret 1840	Kilkenny (Ire)	Kilkenny City (Ire), 16/3/1840	burglary	7	24		M	country servant
272	Keen/Kain, Catherine	Lucy Davidson 1829	Limerick (Ire)	Surry (Eng), 1/12/1828	stealing from person	life	22	r&w	S	all work
273	Keenan, Grace	Woodman 1823	Sick	Co Carvan (Ire), 1/4/1821		7	-		-	
274	Kelly, Anne	Elizabeth 1828	Waterford (Ire)	Waterford (Ire), 5/8/1827	robbing person	7	19	r&w	S	nurse house maid
275	Kelly, Catherine	Surry 1833	Cork (Ire)	Cork City (Ire), 1/12/1831	stealing clothes	7	24	r&w	S	laundress housemaid
276	Kelly, Catherine	Caroline 1833	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 3/10/1832	stealing gingham	7	17	read	S	house maid
277	Kelly, Margaret	Diamond 1838	Galway Co (Ire)	Clare Hillary Sessions (Ire), 5/4/1827	house robbery	7	23	r&w	S	nursemaid
278	Kelly, Margaret	Planter 1839	Londonderry (Ire)	Glasgow Cof J (Scot), 26/9/1838	assault & robbery	7	20	read	S	needle woman & laundress
279	Kelly, Margaret	Surry 1840	Wicklow Co (Ire)	Lancaster Liverpool QS (Eng), 6/1/1840	stealing plate	7	22	read	M	laundress
280	Kelly, Mary	Diana 1833	Tipperary Co (Ire)	Salford (Eng), 27/8/1832	picking pockets	14	20	read	S	factory girl all work
281	Kelly, Mary	Hooghley 1831	Waterford (Ire)	Waterford City (Ire), 1/12/1830	stealing money	7	16	none	S	nurse girl
282	Kemp, Mary	George Hibbert 1834	Staffordshire (Eng)	York Beverley QS (Eng), 7/4/1834	man robbery	7	28	none	S	pottery packer plain cook
283	Kennedy, Catherine	Caroline 1833	Longford Co (Ire)	Longford (Ire), 23/9/1832	highway robbery	life	19	read	S	house maid nurse maid
284	Kenny, Margaret	Asia 1830	Tipperary (Ire)	Tipperary (Ire), 1/3/1829	stealing cloth	7	24	none	S	all work laundress
285	Kernahan/Keenan, Mary	Asia 1830	Monaghan (Ire)	Innes Killing (Ire), 10/3/1829	shop lifting	7	50	read	M	all work
286	King, Elizabeth	Fanny 1833	Norfolk (Eng)	Norfolk Norwich QS (Eng), 3/1/1832	robbing mistress	14	18	none	S	house maid nurse maid
287	King/Keen, Mary	Kains 1831	Kildare (Ire)	Lancaster QS (Eng), 26/4/1830	stealing money	7	35	read	S	cook & all work
288	Kirwan/Kirvan, Mary Ann	Woodman 1823	Roscommon (Ire)	Leitrim Co (Ire), 1/3/1822		7	26		-	mantua maker

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289	Knott, Hannah	Numa 1834	London (Eng)	Middlesex SoP (Eng), 30/9/1833	pledging	7	23	r&w	W	plain cook laundrymaid
290	Laffen, Catherine	Forth 1830	Kilkenny Co (Ire)	Kilkenny (Ire), 1/3/1829	house robbery	7	22	none	S	dairy girl
291	Lahy/Leahy, Catherine	Surry 1833	Waterford (Ire)	Waterford City (Ire), 1/7/1832	receiving	7	20	none	S	house servant
292	Lamb, Eliza	Sarah & Elizabeth 1837	Hertfordshire (Eng)	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 19/9/1836	stealing money	14	28	read	M	house maid all work
293	Lampard/Lamphard, Sarah	Lucy Davidson 1829	Sussex (Eng)	Surry (Eng), 30/3/1829	stealing watch	life	26	read	M	cook all work
294	Lane, Sarah	Competitor 1828	London (Eng)	London (Eng), 21/2/1828	stealing shawl	7	30	read	S	servant of all work
295	Lannan, Elizabeth	Sarah & Elizabeth 1837	Cork Co (Ire)	CCC (Eng), 28/3/1836	robbery	life	38		M	house servant indifferent
296	Lannan/Lamon, Elizabeth	Sarah & Elizabeth 1837	Cork Co (Ire)	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 28/11/1836	stealing clothes	life	38	none	M	house servant (indifferent)
297	Larbourd or Ferguson, Mary	Thomas Harrison 1836	Mayo (Ire)	Fermanagh (Ire), 12/3/1835	stealing clothes	7	19	none	S	kitchen maid
298	Lawler, Rose	Whitby 1839	Westmead (Ire)	Westmead (Ire), 10/10/1838	man robbery	7	26		S	laundress
299	Ledwick or Ledwich, Eliza/Alice	Lady Rowena 1826	Meath (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 3/11/1825	stealing clothes	7	28	none	S	dairy maid
300	Lee, Ann	Sarah & Elizabeth 1837	Wales Wales	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 21/10/1836	stealing clothes	14	23	r&w	S	laundress
301	Lee, Elizabeth	Surry 1833	Wexford (Ire)	Wexford (Ire), 3/7/1831	stealing shoes	7	21	none	S	all work country
302	Lehane, Bridget	Southworth 1832	Cork Co (Ire)	Cork City (Ire), 1/8/1831	receiving stolen goods	7	40	none	M	all work country
303	Leonard, Ellen	Lucy Davidson 1829	Gosport (Eng)	London (Eng), 11/6/1829	stealing silk	7	17	r&w	S	all work and barmaid
304	Lepard/Lippard, Mary	Princess Charlotte 1827	Hoxton (Eng)	London (Eng), 14/9/1826	picking pockets	14	26	read	S	house servant
305	Leslie, Elizabeth	Sovereign 1829	Edinburgh (Scot)	London (Eng), 23/10/1828	stealing stuff	7	42	r&w	M	ladies maid house keeper cook & laundress
306	Lewis, Alice	Henry Wellesley 1837	Yorkshire (Eng)	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 12/6/1837	pledging stolen goods	7	26	read	S	laundry maid cook (good)
307	Linehan/Haycock, Mary	Brothers 1827	Cork (Ire)	Cork (Ire), 29/7/1826	stealing money	7	20	none	S	nurse girl
308	Longworth/Longwood, Mary	Asia 1830	Kings Co (Ire)	Kings Co (Ire), 1/7/1828	stealing clothes	7	20	read	S	house maid
309	Lovett, Sarah	Princess Royal 1829	Leicester (Eng)	Leicester (Eng), 18/7/1828	stealing kettle	7	43	read	M	needle woman
310	Lowe, Elizabeth	Fanny 1833	Middlesex (Eng)	Leicester QS (Eng), 2/1/1832	man robbery	14	26	r&w	M	needle woman all work
311	Lowe, Esther	Roslin Castle 1830	Wigan (Eng)	Machester (Eng), 26/10/1829	stealing money	14	44	read	M	allwork
312	Ludlow/Laidlow, Sarah	Grenada 1827	Mid? (Eng)	Maidstone (Eng), 27/3/1826	stealing watch	life	22	none	M	house maid
313	Mackerooy/Mackery, Caroline	Sovereign 1829	Kerry Co (Ire)	London (Eng), 4/12/1828	picking pockets	14	31	none	W	all work
314	Mael/Male, Eliza	Broxbornebury 1814		Stafford Assis (Eng), 11/3/1813		life	21		-	servant
315	Magner, Margaret	Sarah & Elizabeth 1837	Cork Co (Ire)	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 28/11/1836	robbing from person	7	20	read	S	house maid
316	Magrath, Elizabeth	Sir Charles Forbes 1837	Roscommon Co (Ire)	Galway (Ire), Dec 1836	stealing fowls	7	21		S	house servant & laundress
317	Mahon, Mary	Margaret 1839	Westmeath Co (Ire)	Westmeath (Ire), 14/10/1837	stealing clothes	7	21	none	S	kitchen maid & laundress
318	Mahoney/Meliar/Meeley/Mealey, Margaret	Princess Royal 1829	Sligo or Dublin (Ire)	London (Eng), 11/9/1827	stealing bacon	7	40		M	washerwoman
319	Malone, Ann	Asia 1830	Armagh (Ire)	Monaghan (Ire), 1/3/1829	stealing plate	7	21	read	S	dressmaker
320	Malone, Ellen or Margaret	Asia 1830	Armagh (Ire)	Monaghan (Ire), 1/3/1829	stealing plate	7	24	read	S	dressmaker & laundress
321	Manby/Wales/Williams, Ann	Louisa 1827	Perth (Scot)	Glasgow (Scot), 7/5/1827	receiving shawls	7	55	r&w	W	plain cook and laundress
322	Marjoram, Mary Ann	Wanstead 1814		Suffolk Assiz (Eng), 18/3/1812		life	18		-	servant
323	Markey/Mackey, Ann	Kains 1831	Louth (Scot)	Bolton (Scot), 20/4/1830	stealing money	14	33	none	W	washerwoman laundress

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324	Martin, Ann Maria	Lucy Davidson 1829	Suffolk (Eng)	London (Eng), 9/4/1829	stealing caps	7	25	r&w	M	all work and washes
325	Martin/Nowland, Sarah	Elizabeth 1828	Down Co (Ire)	Armagh (Ire), 13/7/1826	stealing a shawl	7	34	none	W	washerwoman & farm servant
326	Mason, Sarah	Lucy Davidson 1829	London (Eng)	London (Eng), 9/4/1829	stealing blankets	7	17	read	S	nurse girl
327	Matthews, Lydia	Sovereign 1829	Penzance (Eng)	Exeter (Eng), 21/3/1828	stealing sheet	7	18	read	S	dairy woman all work
328	Mcbray/McBride, Ellen/Eleanor	Caroline 1833	Fermanagh Co (Ire)	Fermanagh (Ire), 1/1/1832	stealing money	7	28	read	M	laundry maid all work
329	McCann, Elizabeth	Margaret 1839	Down Co (Ire)	Down (Ire), 2/1/1838	stealing a clock and money	7	25	none	S	country servant
330	McCann/McKenna?, Mary	George Hibbert 1834	Manchester (Eng)	Lancaster session peace (Eng), 26/5/1834	pledging	7	18	read	S	nurse maid
331	McCarthy, Catherine/Ellen	Southworth 1832	Tipperary Co (Ire)	Limerick City (Ire), 1/10/1831	stealing ribbons	7	31	none	W	all work
332	McCarthy/Carty/CCarthy, Catherine	Forth 1830	Fermanagh (Ire)	Omagh (Ire), 14/8/1829	stealing cotton	7	17	read	S	house maid
333	McClelland, Jane	Andromeda 1834	Tipperary Co (Ire)	Tipperary (Ire), 3/11/1832	vagrant	7	24	r&w	S	all work
334	McClenchy/McCluskey, Jane	Asia 1830	Armagh (Ire)	Antrim (Ire), 1/8/1828	stealing money	7	27	none	S	dairy woman
335	McDonald, Euphemia	Mary Ann 1839	Greenock (Scot)	Glasgow Coff (Scot), 10/1/1839	stealing clothes	7	17	read	S	kitchenmaid
336	McDonald/Hanne, Johanna/Margaret	Surry 1840	Limerick Co (Ire)	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 25/11/1839	stealing a cloak	7	25	r & w	S	cook
337	McDonald, Johanna, alias Margaret Hanmen	Surrey 1840	Limerick Co (Ire)	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 25/11/1839	stealing a cloak	7	25	r&w	s	cook
338	McDonough, Catherine	Hooghley 1831	Sligo (Ire)	Leitrim (Ire), 12/1/1830	shop lifting	7	20	r&w	S	needle woman nurse house maid
339	McDowall, Ellen	Margaret 1840	Donegal Co (Ire)	Antrim (Ire), 4/4/1840	picking pockets	7	23	none	S	kitchen maid
340	McFarlane, Catherine	Earl of Liverpool 1831	Greenock (Scot)	Glasgow Coff (Scot), 7/9/1830	man robbery	14	28	r&w	S	house maid
341	McGaan/McGowan, Rosinna	Numa 1834	Inverness (Scot)	Ayr Coff (Scot), 18/8/1833	stealing house utensils	7	24	read	S	all work
342	McGarry/McGany, Bridget	Almorah 1824	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 15/7/1823		7	30		M	washes
343	McGee, Elizabeth	Kains 1831	Manchester (Eng)	Lancaster QS (Eng), 26/4/1830	stealing money	14	17	none	S	all work
344	McGetrick, Bridget	Isabella 1840	Sligo Co (Ire)	Sligo (Ire), Oct 1839	stealing handkerchief	7	28		S	housemaid
345	McGregor, Margaret	Mary 1835	Argyleshire (Scot)	Lancashire QS (Eng), 20/10/1834	man robbery	14	24	read	S	all work
346	McKay, Rose	Margaret 1839	Londonderry Co (Ire)	Londonderry (Ire), 5/7/1838	stealing a quilt	7	36	r&w	W	house maid
347	McKenna, Margaret	Lady Rowena 1826	Monaghan (Ire)	Carven Co (Ire), 1/8/1824	house robbery	7	30	read	M	dairy woman
348	McLoughlin, Mary	Whitby 1839	Down Co (Ire)	Down Co (Ire), 3/1/1839	man robbery	7	23		M	thorough servant
349	McMachen/McMahon, Helen/Elen	Planter 1839	Paisley (Scot)	Glasgow Coff (Scot), 26/4/1838	stealing clothes	7	19	read	S	house servant
350	McMullen, Alice	Caroline 1833	Donegal Co (Ire)	Tyrone (Ire), 13/3/1832	vagrant	7	19	none	S	bar maid
351	McNamara, Bridget	Lady Rowena 1826	Clare (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 1/7/1825	stealing money	7	36	read	M	country servant
352	McNamara, Mary	George Hibbert 1834	Dumfries (Scot)	Dumfries Coff (Scot), 29/4/1834	house robbery	7	45	none	S	plain cook, all work
353	McNichol, Isabella/Bell	Surry 1840	Glasgow (Scot)	Glasgow Coff (Scot), 28/12/1839	stealing books	10	17	read	S	kitchenmaid
354	Mealey aka Melia, Mary	Elizabeth 1828	Kildare (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 6/10/1826	robbing person	7	30	read	S	servant all work
355	Meehan, Mary	Hooghley 1831	Galway (Ire)	Westmeath (Ire), 1/7/1830	stealing hardware	7	36	none	W	all work
356	Melsam or Wilson, Susan	Princess Charlotte 1827	Kent (Eng)	London (Eng), 14/9/1826	robbing house	14	42	read	W	plain cook
357	Metcalf, Martha	Roslin Castle 1830	Leeds (Eng)	Leeds (Eng), 13/7/1829	stealing money	7	27	r&w	M	cook & housemaid
358	Mills, Eliza	Numa 1834	Colchester (Eng)	Essex Colchester QS (Eng), 22/10/1833	man robbery	7	20	read	S	all work

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359	Millward / Millware, Martha	Sarah & Elizabeth 1837	Birmingham (Eng)	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 28/11/1836	stealing violin	7	42	r&w	M	house servant
360	Milne/Mullen, Jane	Midas 1825	Aberdeen (Scot)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 2/12/1824		7	20		M	nurse
361	Minnaugh, Alley	Edward 1829	Longford (Ire)	Longford (Ire), 6/3/1828	pig stealing	7	33	none	M	country servant
362	Mongavan, Catherine	Whitby 1839	Limerick (Ire)	Limerick City (Ire), Jan 1839	Picking pockets	7	21		S	kitchenmaid
363	Montgomery, Susan/Susannah	Andromeda 1834	Cork (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 10/7/1833	stealing coat	7	30	read	S	needle woman all work
364	Moore, Margaret	Lord Wellington 1820		Cork City (Ire), 1/3/1819		7	33	-		servant book?
365	Moran, Elizabeth	Southworth 1832	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin City (Ire), 31/8/1831	stealing handkerchief	7	15	read	S	nurse girl
366	Morgan, Jane	Sarah & Elizabeth 1837	Shrewsbury (Eng)	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 28/11/1836	stealing from dwelling house	life	28	r&w	M	house maid & general house servant
367	Morris, Mary	Princess Royal 1829	Liverpool (Eng)	Manchester (Eng), 21/7/1828	robbing master	7	20	read	S	house maid needlewoman
368	Morris, Mary	Providence 1822	Blackfriars (Eng)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 28/6/1820		life	38	-		town servant
369	Morris, Mary	Pyramus 1832	Middlesex (Eng)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 7/4/1831	man robbing	life	23	read	S	all work
370	Morrison, Jane	Burrell 1832	Bristol (Eng)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 20/10/1831	stealing money	life	23	read	S	plain cook all work
371	Morrow, Catherine	Pyramus 1836	Donegal (Ire)	Donegal (Ire), 1/1/1836	stealing table cloths	7	21	none	S	laundry maid all work
372	Mullan/Mullane, Margaret	Thomas Harrison 1836	Cork (Ire)	Cork City (Ire), 1/3/1835	assault with intent to kill	life	34	none	W	dairy maid
373	Mullen, Ann	Brothers 1824	Liverpool (Eng)	Manchester (Eng), 20/1/1823		7	20		S	needle housemaid
374	Mullholland, Anne/Mary	Asia 1830	Antrim (Ire)	Antrim (Ire), 1/3/1829	stealing muslin	7	20	read	S	all work
375	Mulligan, Catherine	Elizabeth 1828	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 26/2/1827	forgery	life	30	none	W	house work & silk winder
376	Mulligan, Mary	Almorah 1824	Longford Co (Ire)	Cork (Ire), 1/3/1823	cow stealing	7	27	-		washes knits & makes butter
377	Mumford /Horrigan, Mary Ann	Diana 1833	Cork (Ire)	Middlesex GS (Eng), 6/9/1832	stealing sheet	14	27	read	M	house maid all work
378	Murphy, Bridget	Margaret 1839	Kerry Co (Ire)	Kerry (Ire), 1/1/1838	stealing shoes	7	20	none	S	house maid
379	Murphy, Catherine	Diamond 1838	Sligo Co (Ire)	Cork (Ire), May 1837	larceny	7	22	read	M	housemaid
380	Murphy, Elizabeth	Woodman 1823	Dublin (Ire)	City of Dublin (Ire), 16/4/1822		7	27			all work
381	Murphy, Elizabeth	Pyramus 1836	Cork (Ire)	Cork (Ire), 4/4/1836	stealing cloak	7	20	read	S	servant
382	Murphy, Ellen	Diamond 1838	Cork Co (Ire)	Tipperary (Ire), 1/7/1837	stealing silver spoons	7	22	none	S	kitchen maid
383	Murphy, Ivanna/Joanna	Sarah & Elizabeth 1837	Cork Co (Ire)	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 24/10/1836	stolen property in possession	14	32	none	M	country servant
384	Murphy, Judith	Asia 1830	Cork (Ire)	Cork (Ire), 1/4/1829	stealing clock	7	23	none	S	dairy maid all work
385	Murphy, Margaret	Elizabeth 1828	Cavan (Ire)	Monaghan (Ire), 1/3/1826	stealing linen	7	25	read	S	country servant
386	Murphy, Margaret	Edward 1829	Carlow (Ire)	Tipperary (Ire), 21/8/1828	having moulds for coining	life	50		M	farm servant
387	Murphy, Mary	Minerva 1839	Meath Co (Ire)	Cork City (Ire), 21/6/1839	stealing cloth	7	20	read	S	kitchen maid
388	Murphy/Murray, Mary	Buffalo 1833	Belfast (Ire)	Lancaster Liverpool QS (Eng), 7/1/1833	stealing handkerchief	14	18	none	S	all work
389	Murray, Sarah Ann	Buffalo 1833	Dublin (Ire)	Notts Town Session (Eng), 2/1/1833	stealing calico	7	23	r&w	W	house maid bar maid dressmaker
390	Neal/Neil/Neale, Eliza/Elizabeth	Woodman 1823	Cork (Ire)	Cork City (Ire), 1/2/1821		7	30	-		servant
391	Neill/O'Neil, Judith	Hooghley 1831	Waterford (Ire)	Waterford (Ire), 1/8/1830	pledging	7	19	r & w	S	all work
392	Newby, Sarah	Numa 1834	Kent (Eng)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 17/10/1833	man robbery	14	25	read	S	house maid
393	Newman, Ann	Mary 1823	Kent (Eng)	Kent GD (Eng), 16/12/1822		life	31		M	milks & makes butter & cheese

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394	Norton, Anne	Diamond 1838	Wicklow Co (Ire)	Wicklow (Ire), 19/6/1837	stealing potatoes	7	22	read	S	country servant
395	Nowlan, Anne	Elizabeth 1828	Armagh (Ire)	Antrim (Ire), 29/3/1827	stealing money	7	17	none	S	farm house servant
396	O'Brien, Margaret	Roslin Castle 1830	Waterford (Ire)	London (Eng), 10/4/1829	stealing money	14	30	read	M	washerwoman, cooks
397	O'Brien, Mary	Forth 1830	Wexford (Ire)	Waterford (Ire), 12/6/1829	stealing money	7	28	none	S	house maid
398	O'Donnell/O'Donnel, Bridget	Hooghley 1831	Donnegal (Ire)	Roscommon (Ire), 1/3/1830	stealing clothes	7	21	none	S	all work
399	O'Donnell, Margaret	City of Edinburgh 1828	Limerick Co (Ire)	Limerick (Ire), 13/3/1828	house breaking	7	15	read	S	nurse girl & house maid
400	Ogden, Eliza	Roslin Castle 1830	Manchester (Eng)	Sufford (Eng), 20/7/1829	stealing money	14	18	read	S	nurse girl
401	Oldham, Margaret	Morley 1820		Lancaster Liverpool Boro QS (Eng), 17/1/1820		7	24		-	cotton spinner
402	O'Neil, Catherine	Margaret 1839	Londonderry Co (Ire)	Londonderry (Ire), 19/3/1838	vagrancy	7	17	none	S	child's maid
403	Oram, Margaret	Edward 1829	Mayo (Ire)	Limerick (Ire), 1/8/1828	stealing clothes	7	17	read	S	nurse girl
404	Ormond, Alley	Caroline 1833	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 19/6/1832	stealing watch	7	27	read	M	calico printer
405	Osborne, Margaret	Isabella 1840	Kildare Co (Ire)	Dublin City (Ire), 14/1/1840	robbery from person	7	26	r&w	W	kitchen house maid
406	Over, Susan	Planter 1839	Middlesex (Eng)	Central Ciminal Court (Eng), 18/6/1838	stealing money	7	17	read	S	washerwoman
407	Parks/Parkes, Rose	Margaret 1840	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin City (Ire), 19/7/1839	stealing wearing apparel	7	24	read	S	needle woman & nursemaid
408	Peacock or Patermos, Elizabeth	Numa 1834	London (Eng)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 17/5/1832	forgery	life	50	read	M	plain cook all work
409	Percival, Julia	Lady Rowena 1826	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 7/7/1825	stealing watch	life	25	none	S	servant
410	Perkins, Mary	Pyramus 1832	Calcutta Other	Manchester/Lancaster QS (Eng), 11/4/1831	stealing money	7	22	r&w	M	house maid all work
411	Perry/Terry, Sarah	Mary 1823	Ludlow (Eng)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 23/10/1822		14	21		S	house maid cooks a little
412	Pike, Mary	Competitor 1828	Horsham (Eng)	Sussex (Eng), 13/8/1827	robbing person	7	21	r&w	M	servant all work
413	Plomer/Draper?, Grace	Mary 1835	London (Eng)	London CCC (Eng), 2/3/1835	stealing clothes	14	26	r&w	M	house woman
414	Power, Ellen	Elizabeth 1828	Waterford (Ire)	Tipperary (Ire), 29/3/1827	stealing a gown	7	20	none	S	farm servant
415	Power, Ellen/Eleanor	Hooghley 1831	Waterford (Ire)	Waterford City (Ire), 1/4/1831	stealing shoes	7	21	none	S	kitchen maid
416	Power, Margaret	Edward 1829	Co Cork (Ire)	Cork (Ire), 8/8/1828	stealing coats	7	40	read	W	washerwoman housemaid
417	Pritchard, Elizabeth	Buffalo 1833	Warwickshire (Eng)	Westminster Middlesex GD (Eng), 14/2/1833	stealing watch	14	27	read	S	cook and chamber maid
418	Quinn, Mary	Isabella 1840	Waterford (Ire)	Kilkenny (Ire), 19/10/1839	stealing clothes	7	20	read	S	child's maid
419	Quinn, Mary	Caroline 1833	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 3/10/1832	stealing gingham	7	15	none	S	nurse girl
420	Quittenton/Quidenton/Whittington, Sarah	Princess Royal 1829	Hamstead (Eng)	London (Eng), 19/8/1828	stealing ribbon	7	39	r&w	W	all work
421	Ragan/Regan, Honora/Nora	Louisa 1827	Cork (Ire)	London (Eng), 1/6/1827	stealing notes	life	27	read	S	laundress
422	Read, Mary Ann	Roslin Castle 1830	Kent (Eng)	London (Eng), 29/10/1829		life	19	none	S	shoebinder needlewoman house maid
423	Read/Reed, Margaret	Caroline 1833	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 12/5/1832	stealing handkerchief	7	19	read	S	house maid
424	Redish/Clark, Judith	Edward 1829	Naas (Ire)	Kildare (Ire), 24/3/1828	stealing coat	7	25	read	S	milliner
425	Reece, Ellen	John Renwick 1838	Denhigh (Eng)	Lancaster Liverpool QS (Eng), 3/7/1837	robbing from person	14	25	r & w	S	nursemaid
426	Regan, Ellen/Helen	City of Edinburgh 1828	Cork City (Ire)	Cork (Ire), 23/3/1838	stealing clothes	7	23	none	S	laundry maid all work
427	Reid or Taylor, Margaret	Planter 1839	Aberdeen (Scot)	Aberdeen Cof (Scot), 21/4/1838	receiving stolen property	7	34	r&w	M	general servant
428	Reilly, Catherine	Asia 1830	Westmeath (Ire)	Carvan (Ire), 10/7/1828	shop lifting	7	24	read	S	all work & country

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429	Reilly/Riley, Bridget	Almorah 1824	Newry (Ire)	Downpatrick (Ire), 1/3/1823		7	22		-	sews etc
430	Reynolds, Elizabeth	Lady Rowena 1826	Cavan (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 4/8/1825	stealing money	life	18	none	S	servant girl
431	Richardson, Alice	Henry Wellesley 1836	London (Eng)	Central Ciminal Court London (Eng), 15/6/1835	robbing lodgings	7	42	read	M	plain cook laundry maid all work
432	Richardson, Caroline	George Hibbert 1834	Sussex (Eng)	Surrey QS (Eng), 26/5/1834	man robbery	7	23	read	S	house maid, all work
433	Richardson, Mary/Margaret	Numa 1834	Glasgow (Scot)	Edinburgh CofJ (Scot), 10/6/1833	stealing parasol	7	28	read	M	all work
434	Ridley, Jane	Buffalo 1833	Northumberland (Eng)	Northumberland Assizes (Eng), 1/8/1832	perjury	7	33	r&w	M	dressmaker
435	Roberts, Elizabeth	Earl of Liverpool 1831	Liverpool (Eng)	Kirkdale (Eng), 2/8/1830	Stealing money	14	24	r&w	S	house maid needle woman all work
436	Roberts, Mary	Earl of Liverpool 1831	Carnarvon (Ire)	Lancaster Liverpool Boro QS (Eng), 26/10/1829	stealing from person 5 sovereigns	7	30	read	M	all work
437	Roberts/Cadman/Hindhaugh, Ellen/Helen/Ann	Lord Sidmouth 1823		Lancaster Wigam Boro QS (Eng), 22/10/1821		7	-		-	
438	Robinson, Mary Ann	Andromeda 1834	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 3/8/1833		7	20	read	S	house maid
439	Robinson aka Crew, Catherine	Harmony 1827	Devon (Eng)	London (Eng), 13/1/1827	robbery lodging	7	27	r&w	M	laundress housemaid
440	Roche, Hanna/Hannah/Johanna	Mariner 1825	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 22/5/1824	felony money	7	28		M	nurery maid
441	Rogers/Bogers, Elizabeth	Forth 1830	Drogheda (Ire)	Drogheda (Ire), 8/5/1830	robbery & assisting in rape	life	22	none	S	all work
442	Ross, Ann	Friendship 1818		Lancaster QS (Eng), 22/1/1817		7	-			
443	Ross, Elizabeth	Pyramus 1832	Birmingham (Eng)	Warwick Assizes (Eng), 26/3/1831	pledging	life	17	none	S	all work
444	Ross, Mary/Rose	Henry Wellesley 1836	Cornwall (Eng)	Central Ciminal Court London (Eng), 17/8/1835	man robbery	7	30	none	M	plain cook, housemaid, laundry maid
445	Roverty/Raverty/Raverly/Ravy, Catherine/Mary	Forth 1830	Down Co (Ire)	Down (Ire), 1/8/1829	stealing money and snuff box	7	24	read	S	dairy maid all work
446	Ryan, Anne	Edward 1829	Trim (Ire)	Trim (Ire), 6/3/1828	stealing child	7	21	read	S	needle work
447	Ryan, Bridget	Hooghley 1831	Clare (Ire)	Limerick City (Ire), 1/3/1829	stealing money	7	30	read	M	all work
448	Ryan, Mary	Thomas Harrison 1836	Limerick Co (Ire)	Limerick City (Ire), 28/10/1835		7	23	none	S	laundress house maid
449	Ryan, Mary	Andromeda 1834	Waterford (Ire)	Cork (Ire), 1/3/1833	stealing money	7	20	read	S	kitchen maid
450	Saunders, Ellen/Mary	Palambam 1831	Cork (Ire)	Cork City (Ire), 2/9/1830	house robbery	7	29	read	S	all work
451	Saunders, Mary	Diana 1833	Lambeth (Eng)	Surry Ass (Eng), 9/8/1830	highway robbery	life	24	r&w	S	house maid, laundress
452	Scanlon, Bridget	Surry 1833	Clare Co (Ire)	Kerry (Ire), 1/10/1832	stealing clothes	7	25	read	W	country servant
453	Scully, Catherine	Forth 1830	Kildare Co (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 23/9/1829	stealing money	7	22	read	S	laundress kitchenwoman
454	Sheridan, Bridget	Kains 1831	Liverpool (Eng)	Lancaster Liverpool Boro QS (Eng), 18/1/1830	stealing ribbon	life	25	read	S	house maid & all work
455	Sherrit/McCabe, Mary	Mariner 1825	Cavan (Ire)	Co Armagh (Ire), 12/3/1824	stealing tea	7	30			Spins cards milks & churns
456	Shirley, Mary A	Fanny 1833	Northamptonshire (Eng)	Warwick QS (Eng), 3/1/1832	house breaking	7	19	none	S	all work
457	Simpson, Anne Maria	Surrey 1840	Berkshire (Eng)	Devon, Tiverton QS (Eng), 17/2/1840	robbing from person	7	26	r&w	S	house maid
458	Simpson, Elizabeth	Lord Sidmouth 1823	Leicester (Eng)	Nottingham Newark GD (Eng), 11/10/1821		7	35		-	frame worker
459	Slaney, Ann	Fanny 1833	London (Eng)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 5/4/1832	pawning	7	18	none	S	milk girl
460	Smith, Ann	Roslin Castle 1830	Devon (Eng)	Daunton (Eng), 19/10/1829	picking pockets	14	26	read	S	all work dairy maid
461	Smith, Ann	Whitby 1839	Clare Co (Ire)	Clare (Ire), 1/10/1838	stealing wearing apparel	7	19	read	S	kitchen maid
462	Smith, Charlotte	Princess Royal 1829	Dublin (Ire)	Lewis (Eng), 4/9/1828	shop lifting	14	29	r&w	W	laundress

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463	Smith, Elizabeth	Princess Royal 1829	Exeter (Eng)	London (Eng), 19/9/1828	pledging illegally (a sheet off the bed at her lodgings)	7	40	r&w	M	cook
464	Smith, Ellen	Roslin Castle 1830	Lambach (Eng)	London (Eng), 29/10/1829	stealing watch	life	18	none	S	hat binder & all work
465	Smith, Margaret	Brothers 1827	Carvan Co (Ire)	Monaghan (Ire), 17/3/1826	street robbery	7	31	read	S	dairy woman & country servant
466	Smith, Maria	Midas 1825	Dublin (Ire)	Middlesex GD (Eng), 7/4/1825		life	24		S	laundry maid
467	Smith, Martha	Louisa 1827	Wilts (Eng)	Salisbury (Eng), 13/3/1827	house breaking	7	25	read	M	dairy woman
468	Smith/Maggs, Eliza/Martha	Mary 1835	London (Eng)	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 2/3/1835	man robbery	life	22	read	S	silk-weaver kitchenmaid
469	Smith, Eliza	Mary 1835	Buckingham Shire (Eng)	Stafford QS (Eng), 15/10/1834	stealing shoes	7	26	read	S	bar maid all work
470	Smith, Mary/Margaret	Palambam 1831	Antrim (Ire)	Antrim (Ire), 31/3/1830	stealing linen	7	24	read	W	all work washes
471	Souter, Bell/Isabell	Earl of Liverpool 1831	Brecon Wales	Perth C of J (Scot), 10/9/1830	stealing clothes	7	20	r&w	S	needle woman
472	Stapleton, Elizabeth	Edward 1829	Naas (Ire)	Kildare (Ire), 24/3/1828	stealing coat	7	20	read	S	milliner
473	Stephens, Ann/Honora	Southworth 1832	Limerick (Ire)	Dublin City (Ire), 27/9/1831	stealing vinegar	7	28	read	W	laundry maid all work
474	Stephens, Honer/Honora/Hannah	Southworth 1832	Limerick (Ire)	Dublin City (Ire), 27/9/1831	stealing vinegar	7	28	read	W	laundry maid all work
475	Stephens/Stevens, Elizabeth	Burrell 1832	Buckingham shire (Eng)	London (Eng), 20/10/1831	man robbing	7	26	read	S	all work house maid
476	Stevens, Mary Susanna	Roslin Castle 1830	Berkshire (Eng)	London (Eng), 16/7/1829	stealing stores?	7	16	read	S	nurse girl
477	Stewart/Stuart, Mary	Pyramus 1832	Edinburgh (Scot)	Westmoreland Assiz (Eng), 5/8/1831	stealing clothes	7	29	read	S	hawker barmaid
478	Stoker, Elizabeth	Princess Royal 1829	Bristol (Eng)	Bristol (Eng), 14/7/1828	stealing cotton	7	18	r&w	S	nurse girl
479	Stott, Anna	Mary 1835	Cambridge (Eng)	Yorkshire QS (Eng), 8/1/1835	man robbery	7	21	none	M	all work
480	Styles, Sarah	Margaret 1840	Dublin City (Ire)	Dublin City (Ire), 28/12/1839	stealing a shirt	7	36	read	M	housemaid
481	Sullivan, Catherine	Minerva 1839	Cork Co (Ire)	Cork City (Ire), 17/5/1839	assault	7	17	read	S	childs maid
482	Sullivan, Mary	Grenada 1827	London (Eng)	London (Eng), 13/1/1826	stealing bread	7	16	r&w	S	plain cook all work
483	Sullivan, Mary	Edward 1829	Cork (Ire)	Cork (Ire), 8/8/1828	stealing hats	7	26	read	S	house servant
484	Sullivan, Mary	Roslin Castle 1830	Cork Co (Ire)	Southwark (Eng), 7/11/1829	stealing handkerchief	7	18	none	M	wool spinner all work
485	Sullivan, Mary	George Hibbert 1834	Cork Co (Ire)	Gloucester assizes (Eng), 29/3/1834	man robbery	7	26	read	W	house maid
486	Sullivan/Durreen/Shea, Honoria	Brothers 1827	Kerry (Ire)	Kerry (Ire), 3/8/1825	stealing money	7	30	none	M	country servant
487	Sutton, Clara/Sara	Princess Charlotte 1827	Shropshire (Eng)	London (Eng), 11/1/1827	stealing pilise	life	17	r&w	S	laundry needlewoman maid
488	Swan, Maria	Caroline 1833	Monaghan (Ire)	Tyrone (Ire), 13/3/1832	vagrant	7	25	read	S	nurse girl
489	Swift, Celia	Surrey 1840	Worcestershire (Eng)	Worcester QS (Eng), 26/2/1840	stealing wearing apparel	7	24	read	M	house maid needle woman
490	Swift, Maria	Roslin Castle 1830	Nottingham (Eng)	Nottingham (Eng), 19/10/1829	stealing lace	14	20	none	M	tambor worker
491	Taylor, Elizabeth	Maria 1818		York West riding QS (Eng), 17/7/1817		7	30			shopkeeper
492	Taylor, Jean	George Hibbert 1834	Perth (Scot)	Perth CofJ (Scot), 25/4/1834	man robbery	14	20	read	S	all work, country
493	Taylor, Margaret	Diana 1833	Hull (Eng)	Wakfield (Eng), 5/7/1832	picking pockets	7	22	read	M	servant in public house
494	Taylor, Mary Ann	Princess Royal 1829	Wiltshire (Eng)	Berkshire Ass (Eng), 14/7/1828	highway robbery	14	21	read	S	dairy maid
495	Terry, Sarah	Burrell 1832	Gloucestershire (Eng)	Eversham (Eng), 21/10/1831	robbing mistress	7	27	r&w	S	plain cook, house maid, allwork
496	Terry, Sarah	Mary 1835	London (Eng)	Middlesex QS (Eng), 5/1/1835	robbing lodgings	7	32	read	M	house maid all work
497	Thomas, Margaret	Buffalo 1833	Dublin (Ire)	Lancaster QS (Eng), 21/1/1833	stolen clothes	14	20	read	M	laundress all work, public house

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498	Thompson, Martha	Fanny 1833	Lancashire (Eng)	Carlisle, Cumberland QS (Eng), 3/4/1832	stealing clothes	7	22	none	S	dairy maid
499	Thompson, Rosanna	Henry Wellesley 1837	Glasgow City (Scot)	Cumberland QS (Eng), 3/1/1837	man robbery	7	21	read	S	kitchen maid
500	Thwaits/Twaighes, Sarah	Mary 1835	Suffolk (Eng)	Essex QS (Eng), 14/10/1834	man robbery	7	31	r&w	S	all work
501	Tipping, Alice	John Renwick 1838	Lancashire (Eng)	Lancaster Assizes (Eng), 17/3/1838	stealing money	10	26		S	house servant & laundress
502	Tobin, Mary	Sir Charles Forbes 1837	Kilkenny (Ire)	Kilkenny Co (Ire), 1/2/1837	sheep stealing	life	19	read	S	country servant
503	Tomlinson, Charlotte	Numa 1834	Manchester (Eng)	Lancaster QS (Eng), 12/8/1833	stolen goods	7	18	none	S	house maid
504	Trewick, Jane	George Hibbert 1834	Durham (Eng)	Northumberland QS (Eng), 1/1/1834	stolen goods	14	42	r&w	M	dressmaker cook all work
505	Turner/Dunn, Catherine	Princess Royal 1829	Kerry Co (Ire)	London (Eng), 26/10/1828	shop lifting (possibly on purpose)	7	28	r&w	S	laundress
506	Undrill - Underhill, Mary Day	Brothers 1824	Birmingham (Eng)	Worcester Ass (Eng), 5/4/1823		14	24			sempstress
507	Unett, Caroline/Catherine	John Renwick 1838	Birmingham (Eng)	Warwick QS (Eng), 2/1/1838	stealing linen	7	18	none	S	maid of all work
508	Varlow, Margaret	Midas 1825	Co Wicklow (Ire)	Lonond GD (Eng), 28/10/1824	stealing from person	life	35		m	milks makes butter & cheese
509	Varlow /Barlow /Burns, Margaret	Midas 1825	Antrim Co (Ire)	London GD (Eng), 28/10/1824		life	35		W	milks makes butter and cheese
510	Verdon, Mary	Andromeda 1834	Galway Town (Ire)	Galway (Ire), 17/9/1833	house robbery	7	27	read	S	laundress
511	Vernoe/Vernor, Bridget/Biddy	Friends 1811		Kent Assizes (Eng), 19/3/1810		life	-	-	-	
512	Wade, Maria	John Bull	Monaghan (Ire)	Monaghan (Ire), 1/3/1821		life	23		-	country servant
513	Wade, Mary	Woodman 1823	Droghan (Ire)	City of Dublin (Ire), 27/7/1822		7	27		-	house servant
514	Wainwright, Susannah	Diana 1833	Manchester (Eng)	Chester Assizes (Eng), 4/8/1832	receiving stolen money	14	20	read & write	S	servant
515	Wakely - (Wheatley?), Jane	Brothers 1824	Boston (Eng)	Newgate (Eng), 24/9/1823		7	32		M	weaver, all work
516	Walker, Anne	Isabella 1840	Dublin Co (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 21/10/1839	house robbery	7	24	none	S	governess
517	Walker, Martha	Whitby 1839	Kerry Co (Ire)	Limerick City (Ire), 1/10/1838	sheep stealing	7	24	none	S	kitchen maid
518	Walker, Mary/Margaret	Midas 1825	Newcastle Ireland (Eng)	London GD (Eng), 14/1/1825		7	42		W	kitchen maid
519	Walker, Anne	Edward 1829	Tyrone (Ire)	Monaghan (Ire), 30/7/1827	stealing hats	7	28	r&w	M	sempstress
520	Walsh, Eliza	Southworth 1832	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin City (Ire), 1/3/1831	stealing clothes	7	23	none	S	country servant
521	Walsh, Margaret	Surry 1833	Tipperary Co (Ire)	Tipperary (Ire), 16/3/1832	robbing mistress	7	21		S	house maid kitchenmaid
522	Walsh, Mary	Southworth 1832	Cork Co (Ire)	Cork (Ire), 1/11/1831	stealing poultry	7	45	none	W	housemaid & laundress
523	Walsh or Loughan, Catherine	Almorah 1824	Tipperary (Ire)	Cork (Ire), 1/8/1823	larceny from shop	7	35		W	dairy maid all work plain cook
524	Walsh/Welsh, Ann	Almorah 1824	Westmeath (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 14/3/1823		7	17		S	spins washes & makes butter
525	Ward, Ann	John Bull 1821	Castle Blany (Ire)	Down (Ire), 1/3/1821		7	19			confectioner
526	Ward/McQuillan, Rose	Mariner 1825	Co Monaghan (Ire)	Co Monaghan (Ire), 3/8/1824	picking pockets	7	50		M	country servant
527	Warhurst, Elizabeth	Harmony 1827	Manchester (Eng)	Manchester (Eng), 15/1/1827	stealing clothes	7	16	read	S	spinner
528	Warren, Margaret	Mary 1835	Cornwall	Cornwall QS Cornwall, 6/1/1835	stealing clothes	7	24	read	M	house maid
529	Waters/Wafer/Turley, Alice	Maria 1818		Lancaster Ass (Eng), 22/3/1817		life	19		-	housemaid & needlewoman
530	Watt, Ann	Margaret 1840	Belfast (Ire)	Antrim (Ire), 21/10/1839	stealing clothes	7	16	read	S	child's maid
531	Westwater, Ann	Princess Charlotte 1827	Edinboro (Scot)	Edinboro (Scot), 11/8/1826	house breaking	14	16	read	S	nurse & house maid
532	Westwood, Mary	Grenada 1827	Staffordshire (Eng)	Warwick (Eng), 10/7/1826	shop lifting	7	17	none	S	laundry maid

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533	Whalan/Whelan or Davis, Ann	Hooghley 1831	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin City (Ire), 25/11/1830	stealing watch	7	51	r&w	M	laundress needle woman
534	White, Ann	Midas 1825	Hastings (Eng)	Sussex Town & Pary of Hastings QS (Eng), 13/1/1825		7	-	-	-	kitchen maid
535	White, Eleanor	Margaret 1840	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin City (Ire), 2/9/1839	stealing clothes	7	15	read	S	child's maid
536	White, Julia	Asia 1830	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin (Ire), 14/4/1829	stealing coat	7	18	none	S	house maid
537	White, Rebecca	Kains 1831	Nottingham (Eng)	Nottingham Town QS (Eng), 13/1/18300	stealing money	7	21	read	S	house maid & needlewoman
538	White, Susan/Mary	Buffalo 1833	London (Eng)	Westminster Middlesex GD (Eng), 3/1/1833	stealing pelises	14	19	read	S	all work laundress
539	White, Mary Ann	Diana 1833	Tipperary Co (Ire)	Salford (Eng), 9/7/1832	picking pockets	14	23	read	S	servant in public house
540	Whyley/Willey/Wiley, Sarah	Lucy Davidson 1829	Shropshire (Eng)	Warwick (Eng), 4/4/1829	forged notes	14	25	read	M	cook
541	Wigham, Mary	John Renwick 1838	Newcastle (Eng)	Northumberland (Eng), 24/2/1838	stealing money	10	40	read	W	kitchen maid
542	Wilcox/Wilcock, Christiana	Lucy Davidson 1829	Wells (Eng)	Bath Wells (Eng), 14/4/1828	stealing fowls	7	21	read	S	dairy maid & all work
543	Williams, Ann	Planter 1839	London (Eng)	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 20/8/1838	robbing mistress	10	26	read	S	housemaid & laundress
544	Williams, Catherine	Sovereign 1829	Cork (Ire)	London (Eng), 15/1/1829	stealing clothes	7	19	none	S	all work
545	Williams, Mary	Sovereign 1829	Flintshire (Eng)	Manchester (Eng), 23/1/1829	picking pockets	14	34	r&w	S	house maid cook & laundress
546	Williams, Mary Ann	Southworth 1832	Dublin (Ire)	Dublin City (Ire), 28/5/1831	stealing clothes	7	22	read	S	nurse girl
547	Williams, Mary Ann	Kains 1831	Liverpool (Eng)	Lancaster QS (Eng), 9/11/1829	stealing watch	14	21	read	S	nursery maid & housemaid
548	Williams, Mary Ann, alias Ann Jones	John Renwick 1838	Lancashire (Eng)	Lancaster Liverpool QS (Eng), 8/1/1838	stealing watch from person	10	24	none	S	house maid
549	Williamson, Jane	Lady Rowena 1826	London (Eng)	Dublin (Ire), 4/4/1825	robbery	7	25	read	S	house maid
550	Wilson, Emma	Numa 1834	Edinburgh (Scot)	Surry QS (Eng), 8/7/1833	stealing ?	7	30	r&w	W	teacher of Irish music
551	Wilson, Hannah	Pyramus 1832	Armagh (Ire)	Devonshire QS (Eng), 28/6/1831	house robbery	7	15	read	S	nurse girl
552	Wilson, Sarah	Mary 1835	Liverpool (Eng)	Lancaster Liverpool QS (Eng), 12/1/1835	man robbery	14	20	read	S	kitchen maid
553	Wood, Mary	Sarah & Elizabeth 1837	London (Eng)	Central Criminal Court (Eng), 15/8/1836	violent assault	life	48	none	S	hawk laundress
554	Woodford, Priscilla	Fanny 1833	Lincolnshire (Eng)	Lincoln Ass (Eng), 3/3/1832	incendiarism	life	17	read	S	all work
555	Wright, Elizabeth	Sovereign 1829	Dorking (Eng)	London (Eng), 28/10/1828	robbing master	14	33	r&w	S	cook
556	Wright, Naomi	Harmony 1827	Hertfordshire (Eng)	Essex (Eng), 10/7/1826	burglary	life	19	r&w	S	farm servant
557	Young, Marianne	Whitby 1839	Northampton (Eng)	Dublin City (Ire), 31/8/1838	man robbery	10	28	r&w	M	needle woman
558	Young, Mary	Minerva 1839	Limerick (Ire)	Limerick City (Ire), 1/7/1839	stealing fowls	7	18	none	S	house maid