

BLOODY AND FEROCIOUS  
ATTACK

OF A BAND OF ASSASSINS, HIRED BY  
THE LEAGUE, UPON

FEARGUS O'CONNOR

AND THE CHARTISTS OF MANCHESTER;  
IN WHICH O'CONNOR AND THE REV.  
MR SCHOLEFIELD (THE CHAIRMAN)  
WERE SERIOUSLY, AND MANY OF  
THE CHARTISTS DANGEROUSLY  
WOUNDED.

TO THE IMPERIAL CHARTISTS.

MY BELOVED FRIENDS,—What the Birmingham  
ruffians failed to accomplish, was nearly effected by  
a hired band of the same faction at Manchester,  
on Tuesday last. You are aware, that for a length  
of time, I had been engaged to deliver three lectures  
at Manchester. That of expounding my notions as to  
the necessity of establishing a system of small farms,  
and also my notions upon the Repeal of the Union,  
and upon the principles of general legislation.  
On Monday, I addressed one of the largest,  
most orderly, and enthusiastic meetings ever held  
in Manchester. My subject was THE LAND. My  
second object was to enable our Chartist friends,  
by my services, to pay off a heavy arrear of debt  
incurred in keeping up the Chartist agitation. The  
Rev. Mr. Scholefield was unanimously appointed  
Chairman for the course of lectures; and you will  
be judge of our numbers on Monday night, when  
I inform you that at one penny admission, the sum  
of £15 10s. 1d. was received at the door.

During Tuesday, I learned that the League had  
hired a large body of bludgeonmen to attend the  
"Repeal" lecture. A publication, bearing the  
name of Edward Watkins, extracted from the  
Manchester Times, and paid for by  
the League, was extensively circulated among  
the Irish, setting forth various fabrications as to  
the attacks by the Northern Star and myself  
upon Daniel O'Connell, and professing an anxious  
desire for an honourable union of the good of all  
classes, for the purpose of acquiring a repeal of the  
Corn Laws, Universal Suffrage, and the Ballot.  
This inflammatory document was loud in denunciation  
of Feargus O'Connor. I also received a letter,  
of which the following is a copy:—

SIR,—Circumstances prevent me from seeing or  
hearing you while in Manchester; but, believe me, I do  
not flatter when I say my spirit and best wishes  
are with you.  
O Sir, beware of the Danes, Bludgeonmen,  
Cobdenites, and the bloody Whig League, who will,  
if they can, perform the last act of the Birmingham  
attempts, and rid us of our Feargus. That he who  
has preserved me for six-and-sixty years, may protect  
you, and crown your labours with success, is the  
constant prayer of your  
Humble Servant,  
PATRICK W. BUCHANAN.

P.S. The bearer is my son; please to excuse the  
impertinence of the other side as they are owing—  
To want of light and time to think,  
Better paper, pen, and ink.

During the day I learned that officers had been  
selected for the purpose of marshalling a large body  
of Irishmen, who, under the command of Warren,  
Darby, Finigan, and Duffy, were to receive wages  
and money for admission.

At seven o'clock, Hargreaves, who had contracted  
for the Hall of Science, came to my hotel in great  
excitement, and informed me that a body of about  
300 men, with bludgeons, pokers, hatchets, and  
other weapons, had forced their way into the  
Hall, and that many of their leaders had  
taken possession of the platform. He asked me  
if he should send for the police? I answered  
"Decidedly not." Shortly afterwards  
the Rev. Mr. Scholefield arrived at the hotel, and  
having learned what was going on, he asked me  
if he should send for the police? My answer was,  
"No; I never will attend a public meeting under  
the protection of a police force, neither will I ever  
be instrumental in procuring their attendance."

Well, precisely at eight o'clock, Scholefield,  
Leach, Campbell, Hargreaves, Bailey, and myself  
started in a coach for the Hall of Science. When  
we entered, the cheering from all parts was deafening.  
When the cheering ceased, a partial hush  
was set up on the platform just behind me, and  
which was responded to by a band in the centre  
of the Hall, and immediately under the platform.  
Duffy then proceeded to move that a person named  
Doyle (not the Chartist), should take the chair.  
This was seconded amid loud cries of "Scholefield,  
Scholefield." Duffy then proceeded to take a show  
of hands for Doyle, when about six hundred hands  
of three hundred persons, each holding up  
both, were displayed for Doyle, and for Schole-  
field the whole of the remainder of the meeting  
held both hands, giving Scholefield a majority of  
at least ten to one in the estimation of many dis-  
tinguished persons. When the show was taken for  
Doyle, a person behind me said, "You see, we have  
a majority." "Wait a bit," said I; "if you have,  
Doyle shall have the chair: it matters not to me  
who the Chairman is?"

When the show was so manifestly decided in  
favor of Scholefield, Duffy turned round and said,  
"Gentlemen, Mr. Doyle will now proceed to take the  
chair." Mr. Scholefield at this time occupying it.  
Upon the instant, Scholefield, chair and all,  
was lifted from the platform, by a set of ruffians,  
who collared him, and tore his clothes to tatters.  
The signal was then given by a bugleman on the  
platform, when instruments of all sorts were brand-  
ished in the air. And others seized Scholefield and  
the chair, telling the Chartists to defend their chair-  
man. In less than half a minute, the mahogany  
tables, chairs, gas pipes, and every available article  
was in pieces, some of the chairs and fragments of  
tables being thrown down by the ruffians on the  
platform to the ruffians in the body. These missiles  
were immediately flung at the platform, some of the  
assassins having jumped off and several more being  
knocked off in the general scuffle. I saw one  
ruffian aiming a blow at Scholefield's head with the leg  
of a table. Scholefield avoided the blow and it came  
with tremendous force upon the head of some young  
man. I am informed that he was seriously injured.  
I struck that man in the month with my left hand, and  
knocked him down. At this time, Leach, Campbell,  
and another Campbell, a fine fellow, seized fast hold  
of Scholefield, keeping him in front of the meeting,  
while another party was endeavouring to drag him  
away.

The missiles now began to fly in all directions  
at those on the platform, when I went in front, took  
of my hat, and cheered the Chartists on. While I  
was in the act of cheering, four or five of the Char-  
tists—among Campbell being the only one I knew—  
rushed to the front, and seizing me by the collar  
and body, attempted to drag me back, saying,  
"Feargus, they'll murder you; that's what they have  
come here for." As they were in the act of pulling  
me back, I received a blow of a large stone on the  
left shin, that knocked me down on a bench. I got  
up, and now stones, from a pound to three pound  
weight, pieces of iron and missiles of all descrip-  
tions began to fly round me. Whittaker and two  
or three others seized me by the collar, and while  
dragging me back, I received a blow of a stone on  
the breast and one in the neck. I then turned  
round to those who held me, and said, "For God's  
sake let me loose, I must jump down." Just  
as I turned round I received a blow of  
some sharp instrument behind, which cut my hat  
through, and as I frantically the meeting again,  
I received a tremendous blow from a large stone just  
above the right eye, which knocked me down, the  
blood gushing out copiously. Higginbottom,  
Whittaker, and two or three lifted me up and  
dragged me off the platform. Higginbottom and  
Whittaker took me into a public house, where I  
washed the blood off and then we proceeded to my  
hotel.

Shortly after, Mr. Scholefield arrived with his face  
disfigured in a most shocking manner. He received  
a dreadful blow from a stone in the mouth leaving  
a large cut and loosening his teeth, and a  
shocking wound—two indeed—one on the nose,  
and the other one just in the corner of the eye.  
Many others subsequently arrived, all more or less

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injured. Doyle with so many wounds, that on  
leaving the hotel he fell, and was obliged to be taken  
home in a coach: he is horribly crushed, beaten,  
and trampled and jumped upon. Campbell got a  
violent blow on the head; and Bailey's face is wholly  
disfigured. But this is only a list of the com-  
paratively slightly wounded.

About eleven o'clock, Dr. Halli, who had been on  
the platform, arrived, and informed us that he had  
been engaged for more than two hours in dressing  
the wounds of the Chartists, two of whom, he  
said, were likely to lose their intellect and become  
idiots for life, while many others were dangerously  
injured. One man fainted while he was dressing  
his head. Besides those whom I have seen, and  
those dressed by Dr. Halli, there are others here  
much more dangerously wounded. Poor old Swire, a veteran of sixty-seven, is nearly  
killed. Murray, an Irishman, and also a veteran,  
president of the Redfern-street Association, is  
shockingly mangled; while poor Ration has had  
one of his arms broken in two places, and has been  
otherwise seriously injured, his head fractured in  
several places.

Fresh accounts are hourly dropping in of parties  
who have been brutally treated, and as those in the  
body of the hall were leaving they were knocked  
down on passing through ten or a dozen ruffians  
in the streets with huge bludgeons in their hands.  
Young Mr. Lereache, reporter for the Man-  
chester and Salford Advertiser, was knocked  
down by those ruffians, and had his head  
and other parts dreadfully wounded. He is now  
confined to his bed; on getting home he discovered  
that his waistcoat pockets were full of clotted  
blood.

About eleven o'clock, Sir Charles Shaw, accom-  
panied by Captain Sleight, waited upon me, and in  
the presence of James Leach, the following conver-  
sation occurred:—

SIR CHARLES SHAW.—Mr. O'Connor, I have called in  
consequence of what has happened, to apprise you,  
that if any riot or injury to person or property  
should occur during your stay in the district, I shall  
hold you responsible, and I am determined when  
such occurrence does take place, to remove the cause  
by arresting you.

MR. O'CONNOR.—Sir, you have given your deter-  
mination; now hear mine. Should any violence be  
done to me, or to my party, or to the property of  
my friends during my stay in this district, I shall  
hold you responsible for every such act of violence.  
If you are an inspector of police, I am a barrister;  
and as you are neither the law nor the constitution,  
take care how you act. Last night, when no dis-  
turbance was apprehended, your police were at the  
meeting; when you might have anticipated, from the  
current rumours, that a disturbance would take  
place, you had no force near at hand. On Wed-  
nesday-Tuesday, you allowed Messrs. Cobden, Pot-  
ter, Walker, and others to create a disturbance, and  
a gross violation of the peace, and you never inter-  
fered; and you knew that the offenders of that day  
were to be marshalled for the same purpose, and  
similarly instigated for this night's proceedings.

SIR CHARLES SHAW.—Mr. O'Connor, I have nothing  
to do with the magistrature, and I could not, consis-  
tently with my duty, weaken the necessary force at  
other points for the purpose of sending men to the  
meeting. A man has been lodged in the lock-up  
to-night for having struck you, and I shall require  
your attendance to swear against him to-morrow  
morning.

MR. O'CONNOR.—I cannot swear to any man, and  
will not appear.

SIR CHARLES SHAW.—If I send a message by a  
policeman, requiring your attendance, will you  
come?

MR. O'CONNOR.—No, because I have no evidence  
to give.

SIR CHARLES SHAW.—Well, I thought that more  
courteous than summoning you; but I must send you  
a summons.

MR. O'CONNOR.—Then, of course, I shall obey the  
summons.

SIR CHARLES SHAW.—Mr. O'Connor, I hope if I  
should FIND IT NECESSARY to send a police-  
man to apprehend you, that you will make no re-  
sistance.

MR. O'CONNOR.—Sir Charles Shaw, I UNDERSTAND  
YOU NOW: this is but PRELIMINARY to ANOTHER  
STEP; however I know my duty too well, and have  
too much respect for the laws to violate them by de-  
fying authority; if you send a policeman for me, I  
shall go quietly with him; but take care what  
you are about, for, most assuredly, after what has  
transpired at this interview, I shall feel myself  
bound to apply to the Secretary of State for the  
Home Department as to your jurisdiction. You ap-  
pear to have wholly mistaken your power.

Here the conversation ended. One of the parties  
who was foremost in the fight was apprehended on  
Tuesday evening, and handed over to the police.  
He was brought up for examination this morning, and  
having been convicted, was bound over to keep the  
peace. I was called on as evidence against him,  
but knew nothing whatever about the man. Well,  
to my surprise, I learned that Duffy, the ring-  
leader of the Plague, had applied for a warrant  
against me for striking him, and knocking him off  
the platform into the body of the Hall; and, after a  
very long and patient hearing before Mr. Maude, the  
very best Magistrate I ever saw, the case was dis-  
missed, the Chairman stating that he much preferred  
a blow of a fist to the cowardly practice of throwing  
stones in a crowd. I should, in justice to the  
Chairman, state, however, that one of Duffy's  
witnesses, plumply contradicted Duffy's evi-  
dence, by stating that he did not see me  
strike Duffy, nor did he think that I  
could have done so unnoticed by witness. It  
is now over; and I most solemnly declare that I  
did not touch Duffy any more than the man in the  
moon. The whole of the furniture of the splendid  
Hall was smashed to atoms; some of the forms were  
cut up with HATCHETS brought for the purpose,  
and my only surprise is, that some hundreds were  
not murdered. Resolved not to be intimidated, we  
have issued placards that I will this (Wednesday)  
night deliver my lecture upon the Repeal of the  
Union. And not satisfied with last night's work  
of destruction, the town is posted with large posters  
to the following effect:—

"IRISHMEN REPEALERS OF THE UNION, AS-  
SEMBLE TO-NIGHT AT THE HALL OF SCIENCE IN YOUR  
THOUSANDS, TO MEET THE ENEMIES OF DANIEL  
O'CONNOR. WE HAVE GAINED A VICTORY—ATTEND  
TO-NIGHT AND WE WILL COMPLETE OUR VICTORY."

Now, there are forces immediately at the disposal  
of the moral-force Corn Law Repeaters of Manches-  
ter, and to their use has a portion of the £10,000  
made at the Bazaar, been appropriated; and these  
foursooth are the parties with whom the Chartists  
are asked to unite. Chartists, this is the second  
attack made upon me and other Leaders, as an  
earnest of the good intention of those who cry  
out union. I have the heartfelt pleasure to inform  
you that the trades of Manchester hold a meeting  
this evening, to be attended by delegates from every  
shop, and the prevailing opinion is that, in a body,  
all will come out for the Charter, but only on condi-  
tion that it is not to be mixed up with any other  
question. Is this, then, the time for SURRENDER?  
No, my friends, ONWARD AND WE CONQUER, BACK-  
WARD AND WE FALL. THE CHARTER AND NO SUB-  
SIDY.

The Second Edition will contain a report of this  
night's proceedings, with any further circumstances  
which may transpire in connection with the  
bloody attempt of the League. Mind: I blame not  
the Irish half so much as those moral-force cowards  
who find pay and money to defray all the expenses  
of physical-force aggression and printing. Who

now are the "moral" and who the "physical-force"  
parties? Not one Chartist at the meeting had even  
a rod in his hand; and were brutally set upon as I  
have stated. UNITE AND WE FIRM.

Ever your faithful friend,  
FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

Manchester, Wednesday.  
P.S. I have just seen Leach, and he informs me  
that £5 were offered to any man who would throw  
me off the platform into the body of the Hall, and  
moreover, that many of the Irishmen of the Repeal  
party are thoroughly disgusted with the brutal  
affair; and it will shortly be proved that each man  
who attended was paid one shilling for his services,  
and a penny for his admission. The League has  
paid for the reprint of Watkins's inflammatory pub-  
lication, and also for the bills now generally posted,  
calling on the Irishmen to complete their triumph  
to-night. Men of all parties and politics, with  
the exception of the League, are disgusted be-  
yond expression, with this last kick of the  
expiring faction. One Chartist jumped from the  
gallery, a great height; he is secretary to the  
Miles Plating Association. I regret to say that  
the poor fellow is seriously injured. The greatest  
excitement prevails as to this night's meeting.

Yours,  
F. O'C.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.—The Manchester Mail has  
just brought us an account of the Wednesday evening  
lecture, which went off as peaceably as if no  
one but the lecturer had been in the room, though  
the Hall was wedged until not another human being  
could be squeezed into it. Ruffians are ever cowardly,  
and so the "League's" bludgeon-men, when they  
saw the working men ready to receive them, were as  
quiet as mice. The night before they had it all their  
own way, few working men being present, it having  
been agreed that they should attend the first and  
third lectures, and leave the second to the Irish O'Con-  
nellite Repeaters, with whom it appears that Mr.  
O'Connor's arguments are far less powerful than the  
"League's" blood-money.

FEARGUS O'CONNOR, ESQ., AT MAN-  
CHESTER.

During the last week, this town has been plac-  
ed, announcing that the above gentleman would  
deliver three lectures. The following is a copy of the  
placard:—  
"Men of Manchester,—Feargus O'Connor, Esq.,  
will deliver three lectures, in the Hall of Science,  
Campfield, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday,  
the 7th, 8th, and 9th of March next, 1842. The  
lectures on Monday evening will be on the Land,  
and its capabilities. That on Tuesday evening, the 8th,  
will be on the Repeal of the Legislative Union  
between England and Ireland. And that on Wed-  
nesday evening, the 9th, on Class Legislation and  
Government. Admission to the lectures will be one  
penny. Gallery free; and Platform sixpence. The  
proceeds, after paying necessary expenses,  
will go towards the payment of the outstanding  
debts of the National Charter Association. The  
lectures will be open at six o'clock. Chair to be  
taken at eight."

"Signed by order of the Committee,  
JOHN MURRAY, Secretary."

Mr. O'Connor having promised, when he first  
entered Manchester, to deliver a course of lectures  
at the first opportunity, great anxiety was mani-  
fested as to when that would be. The notice having  
appeared upon the walls last week has led to very great excitement, both in  
Manchester and surrounding districts.

The Committee, in arranging for the doors to be  
opened at six o'clock, took a very creditable, be-  
cause wise and judicious step, inasmuch as it pre-  
vented the rush which would have been the conse-  
quence had they been closed till a later hour.  
Two hours before the time of meeting, groups (in  
order to secure a place, anticipating that the capaci-  
tous room would be crowded) were seen winding  
their way to the place of meeting. When we  
entered about seven o'clock, the room, which is cap-  
able of holding upwards of three thousand, was three  
parts filled, and was filling at the time very rapidly.  
In order the better to pass the time, the Salford  
Chartist brass band, who had volunteered their  
services to the good of the cause, played a few  
lively tunes with much spirit and good effect. A  
large number of middle class men were in the  
gallery, and a good sprinkling of females. The  
platform was crammed with respectables to excess,  
and the body of the hall was completely wedged  
with Mr. O'Connor's admirers. The "blasted" re-  
fustian jackets, and unshorn chins. So anxious  
were the people to get a glance of the expected  
lecturer, that as gentlemen entered the platform  
they, expecting it was the great chief, com-  
menced cheering, and when he took his seat, they  
mistake. By eight o'clock there was one dense  
mass of closely packed human beings. About ten  
minutes after 8, Mr. O'Connor entered the platform  
by a side door, and the effect produced on his ap-  
pearance was truly electrifying. He was greeted with  
a shout of admiration, and the roar of applause  
at description. There was one feeling of enthusiasm  
through the whole meeting.

Mr. JOHN MURRAY, seconded by Mr. G.  
HARGREAVES, that the Rev. Mr. Schofield do take  
the chair, which was carried by acclamation.  
Mr. Schofield, coming forward, was greeted  
with several rounds of applause. He was happy  
on the present occasion to meet his fellow town-  
smen again. He and they had come together  
for the same purpose, viz. to hear their worthy  
leader, and he was glad to see them. He was  
subject would, he had no doubt, to them equal with  
himself a new subject, they would feel as much  
interested in it as he was (hear, hear). He then  
claimed a fair hearing for the lecturer, adding that  
after he had finished he (Mr. O'Connor) would  
answer the questions which might be put to him  
satisfaction of every individual. He would provide  
to the best of his ability, and as men of judgment,  
he could entertain no doubt that their conduct would  
be creditable to themselves as well as gratifying  
to the cause. He then proceeded to read the  
following resolutions which were adopted by the  
Hall. Having made these few remarks, he would with  
great pleasure introduce the worthy lecturer—  
(cheers).

Mr. O'Connor then rose, amid general cheering,  
clapping, stamping, and other marks of applause,  
which lasted a considerable time. On his entrance  
restored, he said that, as he had been observed by  
the Chairman, he was going that night to propound  
to the subject which was somewhat new. He did not  
think there could be a more appropriate time to ad-  
dress the people than the present. He was glad to  
see the people so ready to listen to him, and he was  
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w Church-yard, Chesapeake, London; W. Auld,  
 wale, draper, Burry, Lancashire, March  
 18, 16, at twelve, at the Commissioners'-  
 Inn, Bolton-le-Moors, Lancashire. Soli-  
 citor, and Notary, Lincoln's Inn-fields, Friday  
 17, Lancashire.  
 Holmes, silk-gaze manufacturer, Fri-  
 despide, London, March 18, at one, and April  
 19, at the Court of Bankruptcy. Green,  
 an, at the Court of Bankruptcy. Green,  
 ury, official assignee; solicitors, Reed and  
 17, Chesapeake.  
 Mullinger, ironmonger, Southampton, March  
 18, and April 19, at four, at the Star Hotel,  
 m. Solicitors, Edward Amls Chaplain,  
 square, Middlesex; Stables and Rollings,  
 Charnock, plumber, Albion terrace, Wanda-  
 Survey, March 22 and April 19, at eleven,  
 of Bankruptcy. Green, Abchurch-lane,

Edward Mullinger, ironmonger, Southampton, March 22, at three, and April 19, at four, at the Star Hotel, Southampton. Solicitors, Edward Amis Chaplain, Gray's-in-square, Middlesex; Stabbe and Kolling, Birmingham.

William Charnock, plumber, Albion terrace, Wandsworth-road, Surrey, March 22 and April 19, at eleven, at the Court of Bankruptcy. Groom, Abechroch-lane, Wandsworth-road, Surrey, March 22 and April 19, at eleven, at the Court of Bankruptcy.

Edward Mullinger, ironmonger, Southampton, married  
 at three, and April 19, at four, at the Star Hotel,  
 Southampton. Solicitors, Edward Amls Chaplain,  
 the Inn-square, Middlesex; Stabbe and Rolling  
 Mullingham.

William Charnock, plumber, Albion terrace, Wand  
 north-road, Surrey, March 22 and April 19, at eleven  
 the Court of Bankruptcy. Groom, Abeerhush-lan



















