

N^o 415

£40.0.0.

3 Aug^s

^{Due 3 Aug^s}
Dublin May 1st 1829.

Thirty one days after date I promise
to pay Cornelius Egan Esq^r or order
the sum of forty pounds Sterling
value received this day

Payable at Cash
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£ 300 -

30 Oct

London
Holmes Hotel July 29. 1829

Ninety days after date pay to the order
of John E. G. or order at the House
of Launceston E. G. Dame Jane Dublitt
Three hundred pounds Sterling Value

11/11/18
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6 Aug Received
To Major Dickson
Warren House

Thomas Steele
Walsby

~~My dear Sir~~
~~I have the honor to acknowledge~~
~~the receipt of your letter of the 14th~~
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7 Augth

Sept note to accept^d And^d Treas^r

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Three hundred & fifty four Pounds

Call^d 4th May 1829

to pay to my Ac^t -
the Value Acc^d -

Wm. Fuller -

Wm. Fuller -

James Gorman Station Ex^{ch}.

25. Wm. Fuller -

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W. J. C. C. C.

~~W. J. C. C. C.~~

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Mr. J. C. C. C.
for the the day the
deed of C. C. C. C.
for the day the
W. J. C. C. C.

Provincial Bank of Ireland

Summit 14 of Aug^t 1829

By order of O'Gorman & Mahon Esq

Chas Mahon Esq has this day lodged
at this bank Three Hundred Pounds for
the credit of Wm Medley Esq at Mess^{rs} Spooner
Attwood & Co as advised

No. Hunter Manager

Various Bills & Receipts

1829

Dr James O'orman Taken by in ac^t with James Supine

1824

Jan 22 To Cash to pay for proportion
of Singshents Act 11.13 -

Feb 6 Stamp for Bill. . . . 4 -

" Cash 50

" Interest on your Act 2.2

63.19 -

Wm. A. Brown
George H. Brown
George H. Brown

£ 500 - The 17. Aug. 1879 16 Parliament Street May 14.

Three Months after Date pay to
Dickson Esq. or order five hundred
pounds for Value Received.



To Gorman Mahon
42, Dover Street
Piccadilly

Thomas Steele
Gorman Mahon Esq.
42, Dover Street
Piccadilly
1879

Received of Thomas Steele
the sum of Five hundred
pounds for Value Received
this 14th day of May 1879
Gorman Mahon Esq.
42, Dover Street
Piccadilly

A Chancery Ireland
 View'd & Endors'd by Richard Hodgson
 Wigley & this Tenth January 1834 on his
 Examination on behalf of Defendant
 Wigley Before me

Richard Hodgson
Wigley
John Muckley Esq.
Wickham
 Commisr. &c.



Examination

Chancery

Wigley & Co

Exhibits
 Chancery
 by Charles King
 Esq. 11th 13th December
 1833 on his Examination

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A Defendant

Before me *Richard Hodgson*
 Commisr. &c.

Chancery

Mahon & Exhibits to the above

Wigley & Co. on his Examination

in this Cause this 7th October 1833

Thomas Steele Esq. Attorney

1863

Due 24th March / £184-12-3

2045

Dublin September 21st 1829

24th March

Pay m^{rs} after date pay to my order the sum
of one hundred & eighty four ^{pounds} Twelve shillings & Three pence
Sterling value in full



To John Mahon Esq
No 6 St. Dominick St

~~James Ross~~

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Wm. H. Grey

1/1/18



£ 300. 0. 0

November 26.th 1829

Twenty one days after date
Pay to Mr. ~~Loppingen~~ Esq^r or
other at the Provincial Bank in
the sum of ~~three~~ hundred pounds value
received and charge same to account
of James Dickson Esq^r
Warren House Dublin



Michl St. Peter

Admiral

St. Peter



London July 8 - 1829

Rec^d of A. German Master Exp^r
Thirty Six Pounds ten Shillings as
p^r Bill —

Rich^d Doughty
Att^r

£ 36^{..} 10^{..} 0

For J. Bullard



Dec 10 1823

Received from James Gorman
Mason Esq the sum of five
Pounds Sterling being 3/- more than
his ac^t as furnished up to Nov 3rd
1823

M Worn



My dear Mr. Garrison
 I have just received
 your letter of the 21st
 and am glad to hear
 of your success in
 the cause of the
 oppressed. I am
 ever your friend
 Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Ms. A. 9. 2. 1. 10. 11. 12.

46 Great Dominion Rd

March 20-1892

My dear Mahon

I called on you before you left Dublin but
was not fortunate enough to meet you, I wish to explain
to you that I had in answer to your message of (written
at once acceded to your proposal. I sent to him three
opportunities for the answer but could not get it.
I now write to you as your wish to me with he due 3^d April
I did I presume your are "serving your country"
I would not wish to hamper you but to express by post the
now the object of this letter is to say if you send me
your name across a stamp that will cover
somewhat more than £ 100. say 101:0:0. I tell me
when it will be convenient for you of course a despatch
able period for you to pay it. I will negotiate it for
you. that is if it will not be convenient
to you to pay the one due 3^d April but if
you can do so why there is at end of that

I shall call to know your address & he tells
me to send under cover to a cousin - should
of course prefer to be engaged - White, brother
or Lott with Frank to me - but as you are at
the fountain head you cannot be at a loss.

let me hear if possible by return of post
as the bill is in circulation & the sooner
I can know the better -

let me know ^{your opinion of} the extent of our
great question & believe
me ever yours

Lucas Roney

Kingston Office Maine.
Thurs 16th April 1823.

My Dear Sir,

As you may not be able to
return to Limer before my departure. & as the
last Bill I got disallowed for you will be
due early next month & before (it is probable)
you will be in Ireland, send you another
for your acceptance. Have not dated it as
I shall fill up the date according to the day
on which the other will fall due. Which if it
was allowed to be protested would insure me beyond
measure with the Person to whom I paid it -
the Bill becoming due is for £53- the present value,
the interest & price of the Stamp. Have the goodness
to let me have it by return of Post. & to say
if you have any Commands to Ireland. I shall
take
Yours &c
Edw. J. M. M. M. Esq.

take care & attend to all matters connected
with our description of Sunday text. Should
I not see you again before my departure.
Send this letter to Dover St. as you directed.

Yours truly
Wm. Fuller.

21st April 1829.

My Dear Sir,

I depend sending you this
letter thinking you might have arrived in Town.
I start in the morning for Dublin & you
will therefore have the post to let me
hear from you there unless you see the
Bill, do not on any account disappoint
me. Have much to say but shall
write from Ireland.
Yours truly
Wm. Fuller.

Wash. 1828.
Burrham
April 5.

My dear Sir

We shall rejoice to see you on
Monday 13th.

If Mr Olenne is back in time,
we persuade him to come with you: and to
let me know as soon as you possibly can.
For various reasons of consequence to our fam-
-etic arrangements =

I sincerely trust that before this
some the great question has been decided
most successfully in the end -

Believe me with great kindest
respects
Yrs Wm. B. Howard

We have heard from my son to whom you were so
kind from Belfast - He expects his Captain's
Commission soon.

Patent to J. M.
dated April 5. 1829.

May 29, 1829

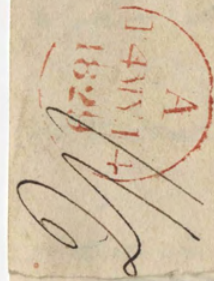
~~Weak and Confidential.~~

My Dear Mother

The Board of the Trustees in
the House of Commons, on the
7th of March, to Russell
has caused considerable une-
asiness here. Every one enquiring
will be given some forward by
many think he is a good man
much as the occasion has been
unavoidable that induced the Men
of the day from the corner
pursued by

by this and every other County of
showing none but Gentlemen having
property and Connection with them.
The irritation and bad feeling that
arose out of the Anti-Slavery
been subsiding very much but
if Hannell offer himself
again I acceptly will be for ever
asunder amongst us. You have
done much but your prudence
on this occasion will do more.
Stanton Cahill and Murphy have
written rather flattering letters of hope
to Hannell. I sh^d be sorry to see

the Party again coming forward.
I am much surprised not to have a
line from you. I shall say little
until I hear from you.
What are your feelings
towards Key & Caldwell.
I tell you the Liberty
will not turn out so fa-
vorable to popular feeling
as it anticipated. By the
two Gentlemen above mentioned
I write in great haste and
must conclude
Yours
Wm. May 24. *Wm*



MS
German Masons
Ball Room
Lower Street
London



25. Newbury

11th May 1829.

My Dear Sir

I am sure you will think
I have been inattentive to your letter. The
fact is however that I was very
unwell & confined when it arrived &
unable to write. It being of so private
a nature I am to not employ any
one to write for me. you may rest
assured I shall attend to all your
communications. I rec^d an letter from W. King relating to the
business referred to in your letter. I
was unable from the same cause
to send any reply to it before this
day. I enclose stated in my letter
of the 11th inst. to Mr. King
of Newbury

of this day to him that I had rec'd his
 communication & taking the excuse of
 my not having sent an earlier reply.
 I told I should in a day or two be
 able to give Papers give him the
 information he required. I told him
 that I might have an opportunity of
 hearing from you in the mean time.
 as to the precise statement I should give
 him. You have on the other side a copy
 of his letter which you will perceive
 is precise. At the same time the exact
 reply I shall send him. in great haste

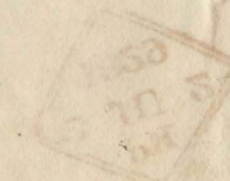
Very yours
 Wm. Pitt Rivers

Lij (Copy)

I am I find to you to enquire
 as to the exact state of of Roman Mahan
 Esq. now in London. I shall be obliged
 if you will ^{inform} me the nature & situation
 & extent of his Property. Clear of Incumbrances
 if any.

I am Sir.
 Your Obedt Servt.
 Chas. King.

24 Rotten Street.
 May 1829
 20th May 1829



London May 20. 1829.
Copy of King to Callan

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J. Gorman Mahon Esq

Esq

My Holmes Hotel

Parliament Street London

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Philade
14th Decr 1829

My dear Of. W:

I promised to tell you whether we
should actually want you here and
when - At first I can see pleasure
now satisfy you about - We do not
at present want you - nor shall we
until some real candidate starts
or at all events until the register is
at an end and the election approaches
It often want your powerful Essays
will be spiritually necessary - If
there is to be battle - we can not
go to battle without you - and if
there is to be a storm - why you

you must once again - "ride on the
whirlwind and direct the Storm"

For the present we may be going
on most smoothly - Our regrets as
they stand seem to us the election
we have between ~~William~~ Adams and
Gunsbyron a sufficient majority
to defeat the Tories - and we have full
our half of the County still to regu-
late - I think the enthusiasm of
the people is still greater than it
was at the last election whilst the
allied force of Mr. Bensworth
shows a sense of defeat and the
weakness resulting from the want
of hope -

I do not entertain the least doubt
that two independent men can be n-
amed for this County at the general
election - ~~Look to yourself~~ ~~and~~ ~~you~~

~~and~~ ~~you~~ ~~and~~ ~~you~~ ~~and~~ ~~you~~ ~~and~~ ~~you~~
~~and~~ ~~you~~ ~~and~~ ~~you~~ ~~and~~ ~~you~~ ~~and~~ ~~you~~
I speak to you as I would to every

son - Attend to
what I say to you

~~and~~ ~~you~~ ~~and~~ ~~you~~ ~~and~~ ~~you~~ ~~and~~ ~~you~~
and ~~and~~ ~~and~~ I will see you
representing this County - and that
soon - The game is on the cards & play
it well and the perfect popular
representation of Mass will be one
of your rewards - Present my
kindest regards to my dear and
most cherished friend (Steele)

Dear Friend my address - my
 husbandy - South to - generally
 and become friends of the same
 - please -

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Roman Nation
 Batts Hotel
 Dover Street
 London Station



And believe me always, Sir,
 My dear friend

Affectionately and sincerely
 Yours
 Edmund Cornish

Boston July 4: 1829
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My dear Mother

What the devil are you about
they have not yet written to me you
know I would at any time be
glad to hear from you particularly
at this time, the Thomsons are down
and I hope for ever, when they
informed they had me, I common-
"nicated that any offer from them
would be rejected with indignation
that I would support and protect
Dor and that myself and the
Boys with Ogden on me and
I think would return ^{him} in fact
the Humbugging deceitful fellows
will not be able by any thing

thing I can be to you come
to the Hastings - give my kind
and affectionate regards to Father
his answer to Abner is capital
If you recollect I always told
you the Brown and people were
not to be defended or they

have now let the cat out of the
bag and shown themselves in their
true colours Letter an business
write to me and inform me
If I have any chance of seeing

them or you in Immortal (I am
always yr sincere
W. H. M. M. M. M.

My dear Mr. Brown
I have been thinking of you
very much lately
1829

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Dear Mother
London

Watts Hotel

My dear Mother
I have been thinking of you
very much lately



7/14/29
 Dear Mr. [illegible]
 I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you. I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you.

[illegible][illegible]

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