

Paris June 25, 38

My dear friend

William having decided on leaving
this immediately, I find it necessary
to make many purchases for which
I require more money than he can
supply me with, or than I have
a right to demand of him,
if indeed I am not already in his
debt. May I request you will advance
me fifty pounds, which I can lay
out to more advantage here, than in
Ireland, and for which I will

give you credit on my return,
when I should wish to make
arrangements for future payment.
My dearest friend do not for a moment
suppose that your former generosity
to me with respect to money matters
is forgotten, it is true you
have never obliged me to confine
myself within the bounds of my
yearly allowance, and as the best
proof I can give of my gratitude
I will henceforth insist it my
duty, to accept only my right,
which will more than satisfy

my necessities. — We are surprised
at hearing of your being still in
London. Could we hope that
some thing might induce you
to take a trip over soon, happy
it would make us to see you
again. I am sorry to contradict
what I have written what I said in
my last with respect to our friends
Edward of Paris, she may be here soon,
for I think she left it with as
much dispatch as she could, and the weather
is fine again. — When
my dear brother William comes with
me we love to your wife and sisters

Prayer for the continuance of the blessing
 you now enjoy with best regards to
 Miss Maria. Believe me your ever faithful
 Sister Susan Young Mather



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Mr. Edgerton
 James Smith
 North Street
 New York
 London

re William. Rather of going early by the rails
 after visit to see just to see from
 you - cannot state there by advertisement
 to my family.

2 South Square, Gray's Inn

23rd June, 1830.

My Dear Sir,

Mr. Griffith the steward
has brought me the enclosed
note of your account.
The certificate, he says,
will not be ready until
tomorrow.

Believe me to be,
Sincerely yours

Michael, J. Lewis.

2 South Street, New York
23rd June 1876

My dear Sir,

Mr Griffith the Attorney
has brought me the enclosed
draft of your account
the contents of the copy
will be to the same
I enclose
Believe me to be,
Respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. L. Smith

June 21, 1830

My Dear Sir

I had a letter from your brother Charles on Saturday last on the subject of
the West India Collection and of your connection with that coming Society
your Campaign &c &c. Your brother seems to think and then can
be no doubt of the fact that your proper place at present would
be elsewhere; your brother and perhaps other friends are doing
what they can but you must allow me to tell you that your own
presence would be much better and your own exertions be much
more likely to be crowned with success, and I beg to suggest
that you should not by any certainty which you may entertain
of success be led into a state of inactivity which may be attended
with or followed by very bad results. The Macnamaras are all
campaigning "hard and fast" and as it says "with some success,"
your brother thinks, and with the probability of being right, that
the Macnamaras are receiving promises of support from persons
who if you were at home might be gained beyond interest
and this ought not to be permitted to be so far from your
presence - Come home then, if it were only to, see your Uncle.

Charles seems certain that Lucius O'Brien will stand & not his father
I have some doubts whether either will stand, or whether they or
either of them will or can encounter the expense. There is a great
number of individuals if not a strong party in the country who will
leave nothing undone that they can accomplish towards preventing
O'Connell from being again returned. Some of these will no doubt ~~not~~
give our vote to O'Brien others to O'Mahara if they both stand - and
I would suggest to you the propriety of making it your business
to secure as many of the second votes of these as you possibly can
much I think will depend upon it - These lie chiefly amongst
the Aristocracy and such of their tenants and dependants as will
go with ^{them}, and amongst the Claps I think your own presence
and personal application would be indispensably necessary &
be more likely to succeed than the application of any others on
your behalf - at least so my opinion is - I write this letter at the
desire of your brother who has requested me to suggest whatever
might occur to me -

Yours Dear Sir very truly
Wm. O'Brien
W. O'Brien

138 Capel Street
Dublin 21st June 1830

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idly, and it has been my good
fortune to have obtained some of
the most inveterate of the high Church
party to espouse my pretensions.

The old friend of my Father & Family Sir
James Burton, has just been with me to
assure me of the Comyngham interest
and the Earl of Lincoln. I have
also, that of Lord Egmont. These
the most flattering assurances
shall also be mine, and thus have
my friends the satisfaction to perceive
that my return is not the result of
unnatural excitation, not effected
by means that entail ruin & on the
poor claps & setts landlord & tenant
at variance but with the consent &

2 Lincoln's Inn fields

June 10th 1830

My dear Dr. Baileys

Dear Agassiz and Makon

I have just heard that a
report is afloat that I visited Mr. O'Connell
late — do me the favour if you hear it
to deny it in the most distinct terms
on my authority — If I thought fit to do
so I should be the first to announce my
intention and my act — But under the
circumstances in which I am placed as
regards that gentleman for his own
sake as well as mine I wish to put

a stop to the circulation of so unfounded
a report —

The only circumstance which could
have given rise to such a report was
my having had the good manners to
accommodate two friends of mine with
a seat in my Carriage to Mr. Hammett's
door — 3 or 4 days ago —

Yours faithfully

Albion M. Mason Esq^r

Beaumont Newhall

make the circulation of the paper
as rapid as possible

and to make it as useful as possible
by having the most accurate
information in regard to the
state of the country and the
feelings of the people
and to make it as interesting as possible
by having the most full and
complete information in regard to
the progress of the country
and the feelings of the people
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information in regard to the
state of the country and the
feelings of the people

June 8, 1830

D^r Sir

I am truly grateful
for your friendly and
kind attention, but regret
much that it will be
not be in my power
to have the pleasure of
dining with you to day
but in the course of
tomorrow shall, with
your permission, have

J Gorman Mahan

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the gratification of
looking in on you

Yr

Very faithfully Yrs

Wm. W. W. W.

8th June 30

Wm. W. W. W.

Post & Contract Office

London 15 January 1831

My dear Friend -

I have received yours
this morning and in answer ~~will~~
assure you - that you need not
be troubled by me - were danger not
at hand - I explained to you the
difficulty I have to make up - and
some of the most pressing engage-
ments of the establishment here yet
to be met - If it were possible to
struggle it out - I would do so
from what your letter intimates
If I had only a fortnight more
leave - it would not be necessary
for me to value on you - from an
arrangement I have made time
I come down - I shall attend to any
instructions you give about the mode
of negotiating - and if I can so manage

I shall negotiate only one -
Believe me yours
Sincerely
W D O'Connell -

Thomas Nelson Esq
Morrison's Hotel
Dublin -

Tell Joseph Andrew M'Donnell that
I have requested the organ for him and
will get an answer when O'Connell's Com-
mittee meet on Monday -

Give my best regards to J M M'Donnell
and assure him that we have ^{sent} triumphally
influenced by the Anti Slavery feeling
which in regard to him there takes up -
in the position we have assumed -





Wm. Mahon Esq
Morrison's Hotel
Dublin





O'Gorman Mahon

Esq. & Co.

Lisbon Hotel

Dover Street





March 12
1830



My dear Sir,

I think I may with safety say, that neither my Uncle Henry or I have as yet promised their support, in the approaching contest for Clare.

Without compromising them in any manner, I am certain they would gladly avail themselves of an opportunity to serve me, as was testified by my Uncle Henry's directing his Tenants to vote for you, on your telling him that you had engaged my services —



I saw an Advertisement in one of the
Mornf. Papers for a Meeting at the
Intelligence Office - At what hour
does it take place? -

That great delay in
reminding you of my late services -
and I assure you that nothing but
the most pressing engagements compel
me to do so -

Believe me, my Dear,
Very truly yours
Henry O'Shea

17 Fitzwill. Square West
Saturday Mornf. March 12th

2 March 77

Genl William F. Fisher

1830?

My Dear General

My friend Steele has just returned
and informed me of the very
satisfactory nature of your dispatch
by his communication this morning.
and he expressed himself in terms
so high of the gentlemanly and very friendly
manner in which you maintained your
position. The interview that I
felt it incumbent on me at
once to say that the result of your
meeting with the agreed on is now
altogether precluded, I am particularly
satisfied to know for not permitting
your day's hunting to be interrupted
by allowing you to return to work the
intended letter, and I am the more highly
gratified at the circumstance as it affords
me the opportunity of expressing you of
the very sincere pleasure I derive from
being enabled to communicate with you
thus, & from moreover forbidding you to

With any ~~future~~ future allusion
to the cause in which originated his
calling on you, or to write to me
at all, unless it be for the purpose
of saying at what time & place
the friends may be likely to pay me
or my part of the world a visit when
the satisfaction it will give me to see
you & the hearty welcome which as
a friend and brother sportsman I shall
always have for you, will best
demonstrate the nature of my feelings
toward you and the sincerity with
which I am my Dear friend both faithfully
yours truly Yours
John M. W.

James Gore of Jr
Greenough Carter

James Gore Esq
Graduate

~~James Gore~~

W^m Sheehan presents his compliments
to Mr James Mahon & regrets exceedingly
that he was not fortunate enough to
find the person from whom he expected
to receive the information in which Mr
James Mahon desired.

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Thursday April 8. 1830



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April 8th 1834

P. Shuck to
Ogma Mear

Ogma Mear

Wm. J. B. Bates



Ogorman Marden &
Lisbon Hotel
Dover Street

Dr. Lin

I feel extremely obliged
to you for your kind visit
yesterday - being an invalid
which was the cause of my
coming to London while I have
in a sufficient degree for
my not being able to present
to you the pleasure of
calling on you - Believe
me faithfully,
Carendish Square
27th Jan. An^d Mrs. Castle

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on Sunday to Sir D. the
amount 1184-12.3 on
before Saturday

for services
to Roney

I am at
39 York St
about 12 o'clock every day

Handed the way to Sir D. Roney
in payment of the bill for 1184-12.3
and Andrew 1184-12.3 - 4.6 - 1184
23. of May 12. of May 12. of May 12.

Yours on Monday
Jc. Jc. Jc.

Wednesday

My dear Mother -

1830?
May 23

I expected to have seen you before
this - your letter. I thought with the day
next Saturday & was out with the
Hibernian boat by our friend
Sir D. Roane. if you would leave
at his office its amount he would
let his clerk pay it - it is
legible at Dominick's for
which I have recommended &
I therefore suggest your calling

Carrier Office
June 3/30

My dear O'Gorman Mahony,

I can assure you that
since hearing your
arrival in town I have
been exceedingly anxious
to have the pleasure of saying
to you some of those things
which it is right should
be said to happy men.

You will laugh at,
or it may be, pity me

when I tell you that
in truth I had not time
to go even as far as Dover
that for that purpose, -
such a prisoner does
business, make of me
at this office.

Since you were last
in London, I ventured in
some sort, to "decide
the Senate" ^{or} to induce them
to advance me a step,
that changes altogether

the nature of my duties.
I have in part - considera-
tion for that change surren-
dered my liberty, and here
I calculate on your
sympathy -

I was obliged to call this
morning on the Mexican
Minister who resides here
Piccadilly - on my return
I thought, unseasonable as
the hour was, I might just
as well touch at Bath
Hotel - I did not expect
to see you, I chanced it
however, and you know

The result. It was very
stupid of me not to have,
on going out, armed myself
with a bit of pasteboard
which ^{would} signify to you that
I now lived at the
Courier office - Had I been
so provident you would
have been spared the infliction
of all the ~~base~~ tediousness
which is spread on this paper.
Believe me to be, My dear Gorman
Mahan most sincerely
yours Isaac Davis

Wm Lloyd Garrison

Wm Lloyd Garrison

~~Wm Lloyd Garrison~~

Received the within
from Saml Jas O'Gorman
Agent for the funds of
Saml O'Connell Esq

22 day of August 1832,

Wm Lloyd Garrison
for

Wm Lloyd Garrison

Oct 18th Feb. 1832

£100

Dec 3rd May 1830

Dublin April

Two years after date

of the hundred pounds

Second

James Thomas

payable

3rd May 1830
J. V. E. B. & Co. St. P.

Edinburgh

about

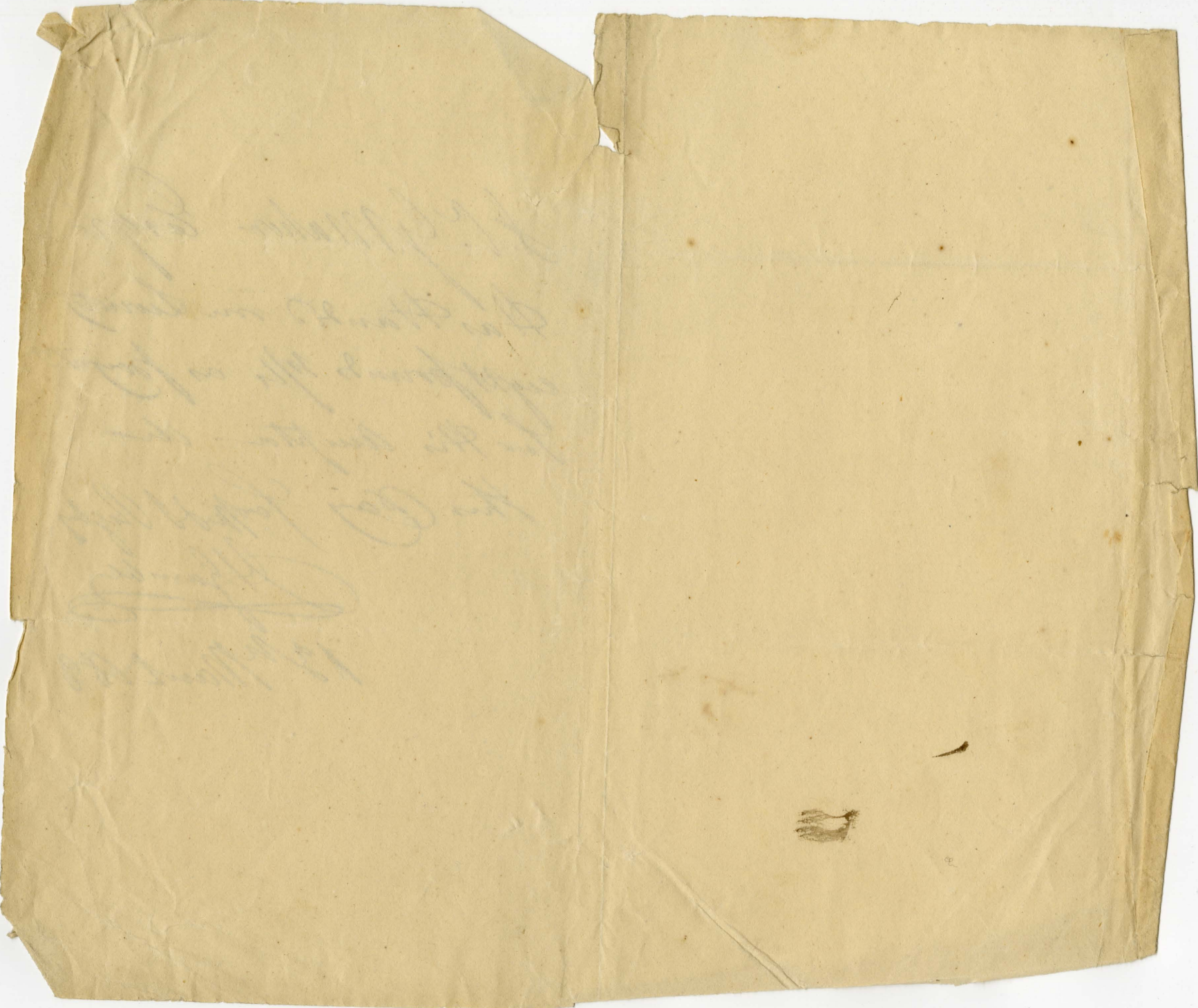
the sum

£100

J. C. G. Mahon Esqr
Has Handed me Twenty
eight pounds 10/6 as payment
for his Amputation done

This Day Joseph D. Pugh
Attest

13th March 1883



Received from James O'Gorman Merton Esq
Four pounds nine shillings and 6^p Stg. being
the amt of his acct to this date as per^o find

Dublin 26th January 1830

£4⁹ 6

John Molloy





17th Dec 1830
Dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours obedient servant,
J. B. Smith

CLUB HOUSE, DAWSON STREET.

No 50

Dublin

10th February 1830

Received from J Gorman Mahon

FIVE POUNDS 5/0

being his Annual Subscription to the Club - for the Year 1830

£

5. 0. 0

Annual Subscription

W. J. Curtis



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May. 7th. 1836



Received from C. Gorman Mahon Esq^r
the sum of Two Pounds 2/- for his
Subscription to the South Free Press -

due 17th March. 1836

for Wm Brett

John Lear

£ 2^{..} 2^{..} 0



Pd 2.2.0

for the 17th March 1830
J. W. W. W.

Subscription to the South Sea
the sum of two pounds 2/6 for the
A. Freeman & Co. Dublin

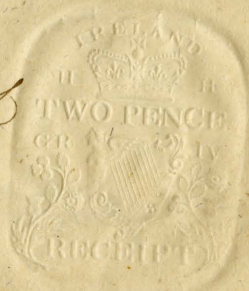
May 3 1830

Received from Othman Mahan Esq the sum of
£2-0-7 being the amount of acct. furnished

May 11th 1830

H. Pacey
for

H. Pacey & Co





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of Mr. Mahon Esq
Morrisons Hotel



My dear Mahon
I find the amount can't be paid
If ~~for~~ ^{two} years - I have
seen our friend Moore particulars
sale in him at four to seven &
arrange it - I shall be most
happy if in my power to accommodate
you ever at a campfire out of my
own pocket. as I must pay its
amount until it could be redeemed.

Colin Moore & Belcher

senior 17

Yours Truly
Jas. A. Douglass

1830
May 24th



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