

My dear Sir

I have considered your truly good natured pro-
-mise to exert yourself for me at this conjuncture,
& consulted a discreet friend of yours who felt
with me that while you did me vast service,
you would do what would be creditable, & very
probably beneficial to yourself. From your Station
& personal character any friend of yours in office
would be glad to oblige you, & from my connexion
with your family & yourself, & my well proved
character & capabilities as a scholar it would
not be going too far to give me a note of introduction
to any influential friend of yours Lord August,
Mr. S. Rice (who perhaps would be the best man)
or any other to whom you would think it most ex-
-pedient to mention me, saying that I was a
tutor in your family, was a scholar of no small
distinction, of some activity of mind (which really is
a fact), had the strongest recommendations from the
most distinguished men, ~~some of the~~ ^{some of the} ~~his particular friends~~ -
that you felt a warm
interest in me - & would be obliged if he ~~should~~ ^{2 months} do
me any service - There are numerous small ^{2 months} ~~affairs~~
about the treasury every day vacant that would be

a great object for me to get, & which it is scarcely
a favour to give - Be sure that your getting into
any thing that would enable me to pursue the Car-
rier of literature which I have commenced successfully,
would reflect greater credit on you, & would redound more
to your own good after, than if you got fifty places
for obscure persons - I feel I must rise, if I once get
one spot to stand on - I have lately made up my mind
to put my name on Lincoln's Inns - The first expense
is small - I have been badgered into the resolution by some
friends - What is more common than for a man to get
a more ignorant menial a situation of emolument - ?
What is also more common than for a stranger to give
a literary, clever man, a lift partly from pride, & partly
from friendship? & what too is more common than
for a man of education, industry & talents to ascend from
small beginning to an elevation from which he could be
of credit & use to his original patron? - I don't want
such assistance as would enable me to live in lazy
indulgence - &c. I have been schooled in industry, &
have learned to live on a little - you ought to be
long headed - your father was so - you ought to be soft
hearted - your mother was so - Both were anxious
to aid worth - you, I think, have a happy intemix-

ture of thin qualities, & I, in my soul, believe
that if you now take an active interest in me, you
will, making my fortune, at the same time secure
for yourself a devoted & useful friend through life,
which a sensible man ought to be anxious to do, will
do a good natured service to one who requires sup-
port - & will afford an honourable & laudable
helping hand to merit, & this is an opportunity
which few men of mind or feeling would neglect -
I am attached enough to you already to tell only say
that I am J. Prentiss

Vanderbilt

Yonkers N.Y.
M. F.
Long's Hotel

218305

My Dear Mr. Thun

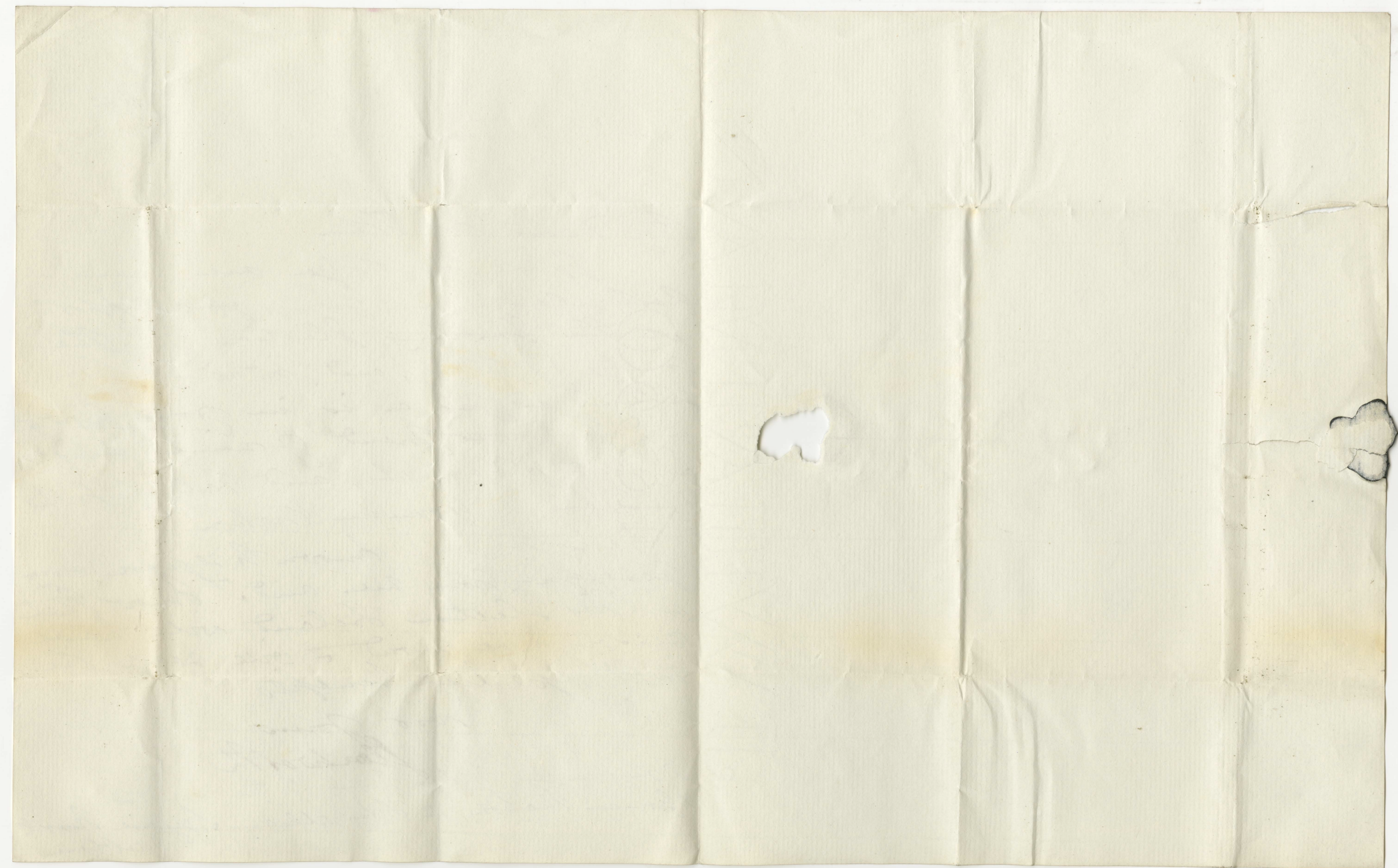
Will you oblige me very
particularly in giving your support
at the ensuing Election for the
County of Clare (and forwarding his
Interests as far as is in your Power)
He is a particular friend of mine and
a real, staunch, and talented friend
of Ireland, of our own Nation.

He is so well known to require any
panegyric from me. and I know that
in his Election Ireland will have
reason to be proud & will reap the
most essential benefits

Yours truly

Flaxmoot

May reply to this to me to the care of
Mr. Thun, 12 Fitzwilliam Square North
Dublin



To the British East

& India

Company

London

1830 73

Private

For,

My Master O'Gorman Mahon enjoynes me to reply (but at my own leisure) to a letter of Yours addressed to him, which is so insolent in itself and indicates such meaness in You its author that of course it could not be expected O'Gorman Mahon would condescend to treat it or you otherwise than with the most marked contempt.

As I am put to the trouble of writing to you at all, I shall generally speaking merely state the opinions of the Gentlemen to whom my Master has ^{in my hearing} spoken regarding you,

They all think and have told him that you are an Attorney - but not one of that respectable class of Attornies with whom a gentleman would be safe in communicating, that you are a regular Bred Land Shark - that you are yourself the inventor and prime mover of the present trick by which it is attempted to pick my Master's pocket of more than £100 - that you wrote this audacious letter of yours in the hope of eliciting from O'Gorman Mahon that indignant reply which it would merit and should receive, were it to have come from any man of honor, or in the hope, of provoking him to horsewhip you in the public streets - that then in either case, you would bring him into the Court of King's Bench and by misleading him to the utmost extent there, varnish over your own disgrace with money from his purse. - You give an extract from his letter to your Brother John and seem to complain that it was marked private - yet you well know that O'Gorman Mahon would not have the slightest objection to your publishing, not alone the extract, but the entire letter. Although I mark this Private, to you, you may publish it and the others at soon as you fancy! - You say you were not summoned to attend the trial, My Master's Solicitor informed him and now repeats that you were summoned, and surely My Master would believe that Gentleman's word in preference to any thing you could say or write - at least I certainly would. But you shall not escape! you shall be summoned again, and on your oath you shall be compelled to acknowledge, that what you so craftily would represent as the only Conversation (and even that is misrepresented by you in your letter) took place on a different day and different occasion from that on which you positively told My Master, that you had the Bill, and that you would forthwith send it to him, which fact My Master in five minutes after you said so to him, announced aloud to a room full of ladies and Gentlemen, who all perfectly remember, and now often speak of it.

All this and more you must acknowledge on your oath, or if you do not you shall publicly become established and branded, one of the most shameless and barefaced perjurers that can disgrace mankind. - You give opinions forsooth! and you say you solemnly assert so and so - in this famous letter of yours - not one word of what you solemnly assert, is believed - Indeed your making a solemn assertion would be quite sufficient in itself to throw doubt on any subject - But in this case, the direct lie is given to you by your ^{John's} brother's honest declarations to Mr. Vance, Mr. Cullen and O'Gorman Mahon.

Which declarations, he is prepared to substantiate the truth of an oath. His (your brother's) last letter to O'Gorman Mahon written on Sunday the 11th only two days before your own creditable epistle (and what a contrast they form to each other) also gives the direct lie to your statement for it avers, that not only the holder but all parties well knew that my Master's name was merely as an accommodation - your brother having distinctly and repeatedly (to his honor and credit be it told) informed them of the fact - what a wretched spectacle you and your conduct present, when compared with that of your poor but honorable brother whose greatest misfortune it was to have had any thing to do with you - for the firm and universal belief is, that you craftily pocketed the money in the affair of the Meath election, and that you then allowed your poor brother to be exposed to the odium of being connected with a shameful barter, in which you were the sole agent and of which you alone reaped and now are in possession of the dishonorable profits -

In justice to myself I must say I fully concur in these opinions expressed respecting you -

My master's public and private conduct it would appear has not been quite as agreeable to you, as perhaps you may think. He might desire - Now were I his bitterest enemy I could not wish him a heavier misfortune than that such a man as you are known to be, should approve of any single act of his life. - The world would certainly have just grounds to suspect him of being capable of acting badly, if he acquired any portion of your approbation! - You may accept my assurances of O'Gorman Mahon's unlimited scorn -

Even to yourself I leave it, to form a guess, at what my feelings of pity towards you must be, when I find a letter written by your own hand (and of which doubtless you have copies) in which words of even two syllables are not correctly spelt by you! - Why, my Master would discharge me on half an hour's notice, were I so to give such proof of degrading ignorance under my hand! - So! learn to spell, at least before you again presume to address my gentleman! - I cannot tell you how heartily, but at the same time scornfully these gentlemen, who have seen your letter, have laughed at its vulgarity and ignorance. -

Your brother is a gentleman and a Scholar, and is capable of instructing you, - yet you allow that poor brother to pine in a miserable prison - Your rapacity would not consent to take him from his dungeon, because it might cost some paltry one or two hundred pounds. - you are unworthy of his connection, you disgrace his name! - My master when he directed me to answer you - kindly told me, not to do so, until it should be quite my convenience, and if I supposed you would imagine, my writing now as any mark of respect, you should not hear from me for a week longer. -

Unless under ^{very} peculiar circumstances I would not be justified, after your discreditable conduct, in fighting you myself. But I know that O'Gorman Mahon's opinion is, that it is much less troublesome to fight,

a blackguard than to hold any correspondence with him, I have heard
him say so, and what he once says you may depend on he will do!
I have attended him to the field often and rely on it that if you
can collect courage enough to send to him, and ^{any thing in the shape of} get a gentleman
to bring him a challenge ^{from you} ~~to day~~ or ~~to-morrow~~, or any other time most
convenient to you during the week, he will fight you in less than an
hour after, in any room in Town you may appoint, or that may convene
you, or in any field within an hour's ride of the City. —

Remember this is my own private opinion, but not given to
you that you may take any legal advantage of it — I give this opinion
relying on my Master's ^{known} maxim — that, it is less troublesome to fight a
blackguard at any time than to hold correspondence with him. —
Availing yourself of this information, your friends will call on Mr.
Rowland Officell No 3 Beresford-place whose arrangements may

satisfactorily prove that my opinions as here expressed
are pretty correct.

Should any thing in this letter be contrary
to law, and should you attempt to take legal ~~advantage~~
advantage of it — then and in such case only —
It is by my authority null and void, but not otherwise. — and
so I remain with that kind of respect towards you which
you merit. O'Gorman Mahon's servant.

J. R. Conway

Thursday Evening Fitz William Square North

To Mr Barry Lawless Attorney

& &

To Barry Lawless
from Conway

183023

My dear Gorman Mahon
I have been anxiously
expecting to have seen
you as that much to see
you and am glad to tell
you matters are well
arranging. Write this by
my late coachman whom
I highly & strongly re-
commend to you if you
want one he has capital
horses of his own. I also
beg to recommend to you
Smith & Co of Philly. The
present N. Coachmakers
who will execute any order
you may give them either
in building or fitting in
the handsomest manner.
They make Fox Road Carriages
& their work is beautiful.
I have also a Taylor I
wish to recommend to
you of the name of Cahill.

Your kind knows
his being an Indian
will be no objection
to you

Yours
Glenwood

Friday

O'Connell & Nicholson

7

2

4



M. £3000	180.		£	180.
Penny 1550	200.	with expenses going the average	55.	250.
Costs	194.			194.
B	38			38.
C	100.			100.
W. L.	30			30.
N. £700.	42 42			42
N. on £3500	210			829
				<u>210</u>

Interest £1039
800

Mr. Dutton — 233
 Mr. M. receipt — 750 — 18 August
 now due to the Jilly — 600 —
 Henry — 200 — 21 July.
 W. Lucas now due — 100 —
 Prosecution & Shabby } 200
 expenses for }
 witnesses & self } 200 3.

Kate
Kot Kate



Dr. Gorman Mahon in A/c with Duckett Morlands & Co^{rs}

1831

1830

Jan 18	Laffitte	30	-	-
21	Self	50	-	-
	"	40	-	-
22	Laffitte	10	-	-
Feb 8	"	20	-	-
25	Self	60	-	-
Oct 2	"	20	-	-
7	Markwell	100	-	-
	Dict	1	9	5
22	O'Hersell	20	-	-
	James Sugrue of	300	-	-
	Postages	2	8	
	Balance	49	19	1
		£701. 11. 2		

Dec 26	Cash	90	-	-
Feb 18 ¹⁸³¹	"	100	-	-
Oct 7	J ^h Humphreys	} 511	11	2
	Bill Dict ^r			

£701. 11. 2

Balance 49 19 1

490
240
210
311
117

March 22.
 April
 May
 June

101 11 5

100	10	1
50	5	8
300		
50		
1	0	2
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101 11 5

100	10	1
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300		
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110		
20		
20		

of ...
 ...
 ...

CHARLES CLANCY'S
Button Manufactory & Trimming

WAREHOUSE,

No. 24, COLLEGE-GREEN,

(Within three doors of Church-lane,)

M'MULLEN, PRINTER.

Dublin,

183

Bought of C. CLANCY,

J Gorman Mahon
To Am furnished £1.16.0

Recd

Chas Clancy

CHARLES CLANCY'S
Button Manufactory & Trimming

WAREHOUSE

NO. 21 CORNHILL GREEN

(Within three hours of Church-lane)

M. HULLER, PRINTER

Dublin

183

Bought of C. CLANCY