

Leicester Hotel

25 June 1831

My dear Norman Mahon

I sent your letter to
Lynch who is at Richmond
the moment I received it
this morning. I am
sure he will attend
immediately to the contents
if important -

Many thanks for your
Congratulation - I wish
I could return them,
but next Session I

hope to see you again in
the House -

You ought not to
say a word about sending
me letters - How many
dozen times have you
obliged me -

I shall be delighted
to see you in Town -

Yours ever truly
Chas. Stewart



Swindon 25th July 1831
Sunday Evg.

Dear General Mahon.

I had the pleasure of receiving
your Letter yesterday. I have to offer my best
acknowledgments for its polite and complimentary
contents; you over estimate the value of my support,
I cannot admit it to be of the importance you
are so good as to represent, however it has been
already my aged and infirm form bound to ac-
knowledge peculiarly strong claims.

Whatever may be the result of the ensuing
election I trust it will not long interrupt that harmonious
and good feeling so essential to the well being of our County.

Believe me Dear General Mahon
Yours faithfully
John Warren

James M. Mason.

Maryland

1861



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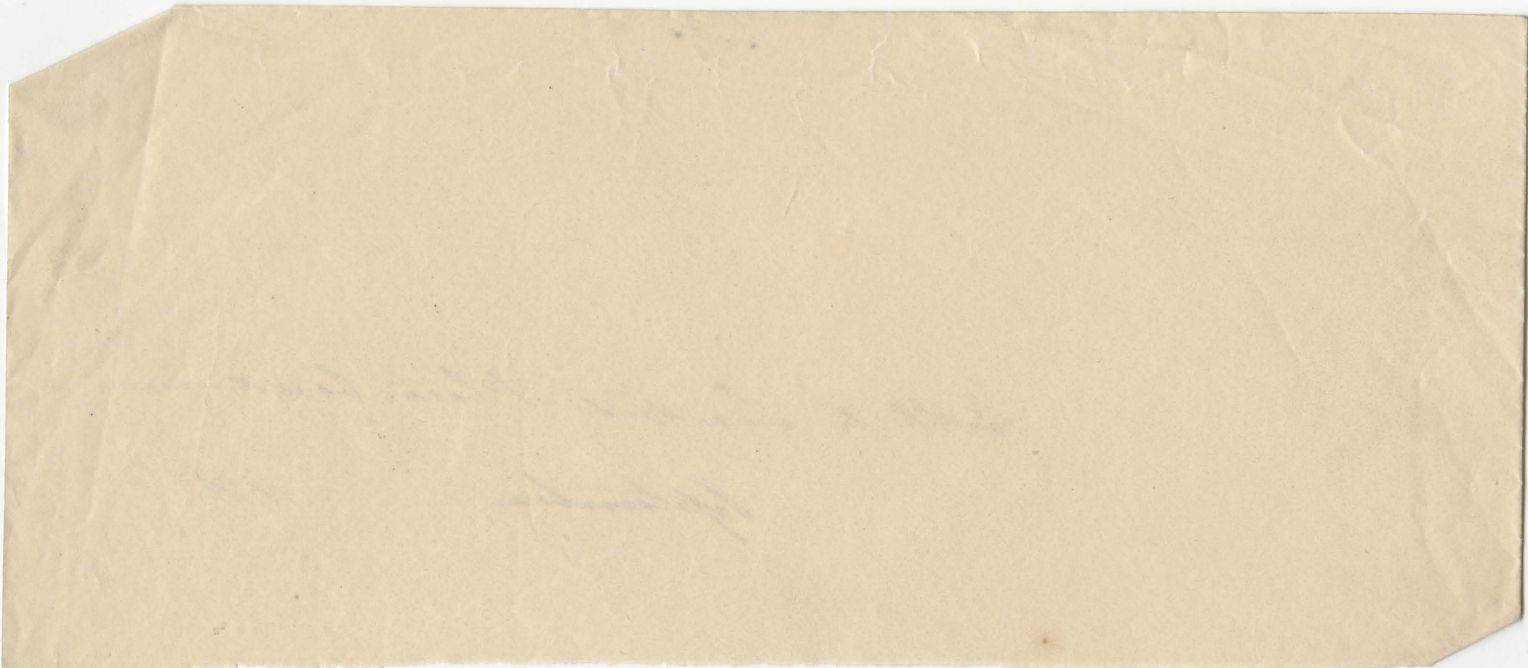
Robert the Lord of the Place Vendôme

September

1831.



Mr. Wm. L. Garrison
125 N. 5th St.
Philadelphia



J. James Esq
27th Aug 1831.

My Dear J. Adams.

I have been favored with
your letter of the 25th Inst. your
account of Cairne seen the morning
traverse of Monday. I went on
Saturday Sunday night after your
departure to the (Masonic) Office (with
Mr. Bantley) as a great Compliment
the inscription was copied & for £12.
which I paid. The Editor must
have a poor opinion of a Certain
J. James Esq

person when he inserted it on any
terms, it is a libel from beginning to
end. I never read it thus until I saw
it in print. ~~Now~~ State is yet in power
& to this hour of has not called
to see him. Had a long conversation
with Shill yesterday. he stated he
had no intention to state the other day
in Chancery Lane. that he (the other)
attacked you who had not been
from managing. for another person
who had not called to see him.

With respect to Lyden's
case nothing more remains undispensed
except the fees to the officers of the law.

the short hand letter. I struck off
nearly £50. more since your departure.
there is no doubt but a considerable
portion of the fees to the officers of
the law are at all events not to
be sustained. This Shill is by stating
the facts admitted to be his view. he
has however declined to act as
counsel. but has recommended
Mr. Lyden the son in law of
Mr. (the) Butler the (Belton) Barrister.
Mr. L. is a Barrister also. and high at
the Bar I understand. it is clear your
intention to have the matter now settled
finally. as I have thought off. so
much, & as I am your want to
have a settlement with Lyden, &c.

expect that Mr. Florence will agree to take
off a considerable portion of the sum.
to the Officers - yet there will be a
difference of £150. being between us to
go to the expenses. Which sum I
must be paid, it would be most
desirable that you should have Mr. W.
in the other matters. I am certain
as him: you know as you have not
paid him as the Election. You
cannot avoid doing so as this.
I am making my way as to Dickson,
& the others. Mr. Lynch must be well
paid, & so ought Mr. Skelton, and
over £30. by return of Post an acct.
to meet the matters, you have much
at.

at Stoke. & you have now an
opportunity of all matters being
brought to a satisfactory state, but
this cannot of course be done
without money. You know
that. Therefore have the sum
I mentioned sent by return of
Post - as I shall have not
money here to meet the
expense. -

Have the goodness to
make my best Compliments to Mr.
of. all others. & the Ladies. They all
have arrived safe. I enclose line
to your Brother Wm to whom I shall
write. No letters at the Wickham
send yours My Dr. of Mr. Wm. Weyell



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Le Directeur Général,

Care of the London Ex.

Hotel de la Paix.

Place Vendôme de Paris

Paris 3 - a Paris.



J. Saml. Hunt
29th Aug 1831.

My Dear Mr. Muhlenberg,

I write to you on
Monday to which I beg to inform
Mr. Hume will not fail to be
as to the fees of the officers of the
same. As to the Hunt and
United Notes. I have examined Sir R.
Lydney yesterday & he stated positively
that you did not inform him until
after the Committee had known that
you had Mr. Bausfield employed.
Yours
J. Saml. Hunt

to take notes. & he had a letter
from you to him after your
return to Ireland in which you
state that some of the press to the
offices of the Home Board be
enquired into, but you certainly did
not say that Mr. Probert was
from paying them. So that the
press in question must be referred
to Mr. Lynch as mentioned in May
last. Doctor Johnson, Shill & others
state that the collector could not be
referred to as more proper persons
are your part. but as I stated
in May last he must be well
paid for it - I had a long interview

with him & dug on the subject.
& with great difficulty, I could induce
him to undertake it. he is so much
prejudiced with business - & the objection
that all men high at the press
= superior entertain to act as arbitrator,
with respect to the copies of
the Minutes by duty, states
his servant handed them to you,
& mentioned that a trunk of yours
containing papers remains at Langs
Hotel. is such the fact, or where
are the papers you took, have
the good will to let me know this
& of what they consisted. do not
omit doing so as you may be
more subject to the changes he has.

has made for the Documents in
question. There are some minor
matters to be disposed of by Mr. Hooper
& myself before going to Mr. Lynch,
but have the prospect not to meet
him in the same month, in any
case as without it I cannot go
before Mr. Lynch & the matter must
drop, which would certainly be
injurious to you. as the expense
of visiting our interests to Ireland
would be very great & should be
borne by you as there is something
due to Sydney. Notice of trial
has again been served in Ireland
on the part of Sydney so that
they are determined to go to trial.

Should we not go on with the
exposure before the constitution. His
2^d notice of trial ought not to
have been issued. Smyth in his
letter to me states the former notice
of trial was with obscure intimation
of the letter from to me by Mr. Horner.

Doctor Sumner has been
aiding me to clear up
my enquiries respecting the
rents, but I cannot ask of
to do anything until I give him
a particular as he got
nothing from the Election Committee.
I can not well do without
him - I cannot proceed further until
I hear from you as to the documents in
question & receive the money - as my

My story ~~now~~ here must have been
necessarily longer than I anticipated.
owing to the time the articulation
has taken I shall feel obliged by
your sending me £50. instead of
£30. as mentioned in my last, & for
which of course I will give you
Credit. My funds here are proving
very low. I expect to have gone
by this returned upwards of all
amount of £200. every shilling of which
you would have to pay if the
trial went on, in deposit of the
costs of the trial which would be
expenses of £200. more, as the
expense of living over winter
comes so very heavy, but your,

You know that matters of this
kind cannot be accomplished
without money. Matters of ~~the~~
essence of a most pressing nature
require my return to Salem and
your departure. And yet as

I undertook to arrange

this affair I would not

be it considered so far as

related to me - have the kindness

to join my best Compliments

to Mr. of. Moberg, the Ladies,

Your Brother Wm from whom

I expect to hear - truly yours

My Dear of. Moberg.

W. J. Allen



Globel des Isles Britanniques
Rue de la 1^{re} 17

ANGLETERRRE



Chapman au marchand

de la rue de la 1^{re} 17

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en face de "A Paris"



November 9th 1831

Dear Sir

I by accident called at Mr Chubbott
a few minutes after the death of one
of your Horses and was curious enough
to have him Examined as to what might
have been the Probable Cause of his Death
my opinion of which I am requested by your
Servant to furnish you with, by comparison
and anatomy I am enabled to state that the
Disease he died of has been of long standing
the Morbid appearances being such as to make
it impossible they could have arisen from
any recent Cause, all the Cavities of the
Heart and Lungs & Blood vessels were filled up
with a coagulated Mass, the Passage to the Lungs
and the Lungs themselves & situated Morbid appearances
to a great extent which could by no means have taken
place thro' recent Cause I am

Dr Sir Very truly Yours J. C. Russell



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John H. C. Thicketts Esq

Post Office N. H.



Pustan Aug 1881

Dear Sir

I am induced to write you
for the following reasons - during our last
Election we wrote to you to request to know
whether you would approve of our putting you
in nomination for this Borough but we
never received an answer and we are all of
opinion our letter never reached you or you
would have answered it we feel convinced that
letter was detained at the post office by the
Friends of Col Evans and Mr Wood there is not
a doubt but you would have been returned
with Mr Hunt had you have been put
in nomination but not getting an answer from
you threw a damp on our exertions but
had a 3rd Candidate been proposed it was my
determined determination to have put you

in Nominations also Now Sir will you be kind
enough to write me an answer and inform
me whether you did receive our letter and
whether in the event of a further Election (and
we have the same chance of returning you to
the House of Commons) you will accept
of our invitation I assure you you are
very popular in Preston we have upwards of
1200 Catholic voters in this borough but
these would only form a small portion
of your supporters we understand Mr Wain
does not intend to visit us again therefore
we shall have a vacancy and nothing would
delight the Preston Radicals so much as being
the means of sending you again to that
House knowing as they do you would never
cease to advocate the People's rights
Yours truly
W. Atkinson
(14 Fishergate Preston)

For Mr. Atkinson
14 Fishergate
Preston
Lancashire
1848
J. Atkinson
14 Fishergate
Preston
Lancashire
1848
J. Atkinson

Paston
BWatkinson Augst 1831.

I was in France when this
letter was sent to Dublin
I did not receive it for
several months after.

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Wm. Lorne, Mahon's
County of Clare
12. Armin Square, Ireland
Dublin

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London 25th March 1831
12th Sept. 1831

My dear J. M. M.
The day on which I
received your letter from Paris in London
I wrote to you in reply. Your promise
that I should hear from you by
the following post. I have not however
been so far as to write in letter
from you with respect to Sydney.
Care I have ordered his daughter by
£222.5.2. instead of £192.13.2 as
announced by him. out of the balance
due you are to have Credit for
£50. paid by you. leaving the sum
due
Francis M. M.

due £220. 8. to which is to be added
the costs of the proceedings here. which
I expect will not be more than £10.
in addition. Altho. expenses of £40.
has been demanded. With great I think
acted fairly. the truth is there was great
difficulty in getting any respectable
Barrister to act as I mentioned. & you
in my former letter he is to be paid
his fees. he has not as yet signed
his account. the facts here are to be
included in it. it is really a great
object to you to get rid of this
suit. the facts of the trial alone
would be more than the sum
you have to pay. & you could
not in the trial establish the
facts & have obtained for you an

the defence & you know the money
in Sir James's hands is impounded
in the mean time. I have filed
the Bill against Wyke & have every
hope I shall rid you of the payment
of the £1300. but you know all
that cannot be done without expense.

I have had a letter from London

respecting Mr. Lynch's fees. I

must direct them to my agent.

I shall therefore thank you to let me
have the £50. as I said in my former
letter for which you shall have credit.
I cannot get the account signed by Mr.
Lynch, without paying the fees -
independent of which my character
is involved in it. I hope you are
satisfied that at all times I attend to
your business, but you know it
cannot

Cannot be carried on without expense.
Heels is in the Fleet Prison & it is
discharged under the Merchant Act. You
better proceed just what best it was
lead by comparison from among to
its length. Your trial against the
Pilot will not be an before
the latter end of November at all
events. So that you need not be
in a hurry over. Should Williams
or Wigg be allowed to proceed to
trial I shall let you know.
I hope I shall hear from you by
return of Post. I am when you to
your Brother Wm. have the goodness
to make my best Compliments to
Mr. Offokham & the Ladies. I believe me
very Dear Offokham. truly yours. Wm. Fuller

To

O'Gorman Mahon Esq.

Fitz William Square



