



May October 19. 1831.

Mrs MacMahon has but just received the Paris letter which Mr O'Gorman Mahon's politeness and good feeling so very obligingly left at her door in upper Fitz William Street last Monday afternoon. And she hastens to express her sense of the attention.

Mr O'Gorman Mahon will have the further goodness to receive Mrs MacMahon's compliments - such as she presents him - with more sincerity than form. And with them, to accept her thanks - a fund of thanks: - they come from a rich treasury, a Mother's feelings. Having parted her daughters in very precarious health, Mr O'Gorman Mahon's message

kind and considerate as it was, delivered with
the letter, was truly consoling. For which Mrs.
Grace Mahon feels yet more indebted; and thus
conveys her acknowledgments. -----

To

----- O'Gorman Mahon Esq.



Private

Oct 26 - 31

Limerick. Sentinel Office

My dear Sir,

William writes to me that he had an interview with you in London on your return from the Continent, at which I know not if he explained fully the way he is circumstanced; but as he tells me to see you and to explain. It would be unfair in me to conceal any longer from a friend he so sincerely values, the danger that at this moment menaces the very existence of the Sentinel. When I gave way in 28 to meet the Views of Williams Friends I yielded without a pang the position I was wedded to for 17 years - I took a subordinate station with a view of promoting his interest and theirs, confident that they would mutually serve each other while I ^{would be} at the service of both. That step I am far from regretting altho' subsequent events have tended to mar or rather to check our prospects. Of these you never heard me to complain; on the contrary, had from William again to encounter all he went through I would be of the first to brace his nerves for such a trial, but the result, arising from the Circumstances I allude to, as affecting our resources is, what we have now to guard against. The truth is, of orman elation.

that unless from 3 to 400 to be thrown into the concern
without delay the Sentinel cannot brave the difficul-
ties it has to contend with - it must sink, but I
must not ingloriously or dishonored.

William has so often and fully impressed upon me
your kind determination to uphold him that I feel
thus warranted in appealing to you on his be-
half - on behalf of a friend who I hope has proved
that his heart was in the right place whenever his
friend was in question. There is one demand
however, amounting to £120 that must be met within
a week and until he and you or you and I meet
an order on Mr Charles Jackson at 30 a few days
or in any other shape you may think proper would pro-
tect the Sentinel from otherwise inevitable exposure.

I believe Williams little account with you is nearly
so much. May I therefore hope to hear from you
in a way calculated to relieve my feelings, rendered
doubtly acute by Williams absence - It is with re-
luctance I apply, but we all have too much at
stake to admit of temporizing at the critical moment.

Some more cheerful views present themselves not
far remote in the distance on which I trust we will
have to pride ourselves in the pull altogether.

Believe me to be very dear Sir
Yr attached & faithful Son
Dan Henry



German collection
Mr. & Mrs. William O'Connell
Dublin



New York October 25th 1891

My dear Herman Wilson

The pleasure felt at receiving a letter from you could be only equalled by the my surprise at its contents. I am in no way accountable for the report which gave rise to such an idea in your mind for which I am sure you have not the slightest foundation at present. I am however happy to find by the sentiments contained in your letter, that you are not so wholly indifferent to my interests should such a circumstance occur, as I have have been led with respect to imagine. I need hardly remind you how an impression so unnatural as regards both of us could

be made on my mind, the attendant
circumstances are too painful at least to
me, to bear repetition. Do not do me
the injustice to suppose that under
any circumstances I have omitted my
duty, and I intend taking so important
a step I would have deemed it due to
you as my eldest brother, and him to whose
care I have been otherwise particularly
recommended, to have consulted you.
You say that such sort words have weight
with you, such are ^{my} feelings also, and by
such I have been always influenced. Your
sort words were up to the period of my
departure for the Continent. Were such
words to demand my gratitude and warmest
affection, you are alone best judge

whether since that period that affection
should ^{be} at least less ardent. That part
of your letter which refers to confidence
I own I do not understand, the education
I have received, as well as the circle I have
been in the habit of moving, sought
to protect me from the suspicion of
associating with vulgar men. Here our
society is confined to our family circle
on account of politics, but in the
absence of the society to which without flattery
I think I belong I compare myself to that of
my brother and sister both of whom contribute
so much to my comfort and happiness by
their kindness, that I am not for a greater
intercourse. I am delighted to hear Christian
is about to increase his family, my recurrence
which adds to his happiness will always give
me sincere pleasure, he assuredly will still
be up to me. I only pray for success in

Preston Nov. 17-31

Sir

I should feel it a Pleasure if you
would condesend to read and write in return
to my humble letter The Subject of which is
that it was much reported in town that you
will not offer yourself as a candidate
for the borough of Preston which it was
believed to be so to a very great degree and
some of the people begin to think that you
dare not come to Preston on account
of fear of John Ward Esq who is
assure yourself of all power or likelihood of
ever being returned again to Preston
he being particularly so one of our

the I consider you as a fit and proper
person to give the letter that will be read
in their own mind. The paper to
call out when there is in the
meeting. Hunt & Mahon and Mahon
and Hunt. Hunt is quite a favorite
yet and is most likely to be
you must excuse my haste as being out
and rather unexpectedly just when I have
begun my letter which is now badly
written and badly grammar and I
move from your respect. I am I am
as yet but you likely so to be I shall
be very impatient for an answer
to this. If you would please to
write if all is nothing but one question
that is whether you are coming or not
at the next election

I am

most obed^{and} humble

Servant

~~John~~ John Taylor

Please to address your
letter with an answer iff or else
to Mr. John Taylor

Clerk to the Junction Church
England Preston Lancashire
To be left at the Post office

till called for and I assure
you that you will be very day till
receive your letter

J Taylor.

out
best

22. 13.

OT772000. Major Edg
Hampden Square
Chelsea London

D. Charles
Fredrick

Speed }
14th Nov. 1891

A photograph of a piece of aged, yellowed paper with several red ink stamps. The stamps are diamond-shaped and contain the text "RECEIVED", "NOV 19 1881", and "NOV 19 1881". There is also a faint, illegible stamp in the center.



Michael Kelland
Plt,
J. P. of Orman Nelson
Defendant

Received from the Defendant the sum
of twenty nine pounds Sterling being
the amount of the debt and costs
in this cause, Dated this 11.th day

of November 1831

L29-0-0

Wm D Greene
Plt's atty -



Richard M. Allen

103/1
New York City

103/1

103/1

Received from the
of New York City
this amount of
in this amount of
New York City
103/1

Jon. Killard }
Plt. }
J. P. Gorman Auditor }
Deft }
Recd from the Deft. the sum of Thirty one
pounds three sh. & 10 pence being the amt. of
Abt & casts in this cause —

Dated this 11.th day of November 1831

£ 31-3-1

Richd Greene
att'y for the Plt —





For 31

Respectfully,
J. H. [illegible]

Received from the [illegible] of the [illegible]
the sum of [illegible] [illegible]
for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Michael McNamee
pet.

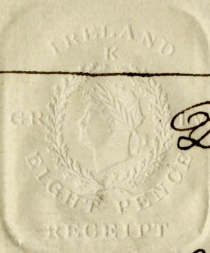
J. L. O'Connor Mahon
Defend.

Received from the Defendant the sum
of thirty four pounds seven shill. and
seven pence ster being the amount of
the debt and costs in this cause

Dated this 11.th day of November 1831

Wm D Greaves pet. atty

L34-7-7



Received of the Treasurer of the
Board of Directors of the
City of New York the sum of
\$1000.00 for the purchase of
land in the City of New York
for the use of the City of New York
in the year 1831
J. B. [Signature]

Received of the Treasurer of the
Board of Directors of the
City of New York the sum of
\$1000.00 for the purchase of
land in the City of New York
for the use of the City of New York
in the year 1831
J. B. [Signature]



Patrick Hillard a minor
by J. P. O'Forman & his next friend
Deft. Receives from the Deft. the
Sum of Twenty five pounds seven
Shillings eight pence being the
Deft.

amt. of Debt & costs in this cause dated

this 11th day of November 1831 —

£25: 7: 0

Wm Greene p^{er}
att^y



22.50

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the paper.]



Edward William a minor
by John William his next
friend - pt

J. B. Gorman Nelson
Defend.

Rec'd from the Defendant the sum
of twenty five pounds seven shillings
and eight pence the being the
amount of the debt and costs
in this cause. Dated this 11th

Rich^d Greene atty
for the pt

day of November 1831

23 - 7 - 0



White Hall Dec. 19. 1831

My dear ²Edgemon Nelson

It has grieved me very much to hear of your treatment of Nick Thane. he is a very young lad, just beginning the world on his own account - nothing to look to, but his profession for his future independence. he, his Father and Brother, have been your friends even. Yourself told me on your last census for the County clerk election, that you considered Nick's demand on you a debt of honor, and would take the earliest opportunity of paying it.

James was more annoyed

than when I read your answer to
Chas. Mansels letter. with respect to Richd
Thom's demand.

So this, thought I to myself
the Brave the Noble. the high minded
Ogorman Mahon, whom I have always
held up as a model for others to imitate.

I fancy the spirit of your
dear departed Mother, now whispers to
me. to say this is all a mistake. My
darling. beloved. Son. would not. nor could
not. be capable of acting so. by any
friend of yours.

You will particularly oblige me
by sending Richd. the amt. of his trifling
demand on you. and not to lose such sincere
friends. as his Father & Brother have been to you,
I should rather expect you wd. endeavour
to forward his exertions in life. than say
or do. any thing. that may retard them,

With best regards for Mrs. Ogorman
Mahon. and yr. family.

Believe me that you have not
a more zealous friend than
W. S.
I pray remember me to you. W. S.
Wm. Ogorman.

Ogorman Mahon

M^{rs} Mann of Whitehall
rec^d in Paris March 19.
1832

Mr. German. Mahon
Fitz William Square
Dublin

VI 19
1831



Phanix Park
26 Dec 1851

Dear Sir

Your communication of
Thursday last was only
received by the Lord
Lieutenant on his return
home on Sunday morning
and this morning would
willingly have himself
replied to it but that
he is oppressed with
business and is also
under considerable

Suffering

Thos. H. Alley desires me
to assure you that
your kind attentions
require no apology
for their offer, and
be accept them in
the same sincerity
with which they

are dictated

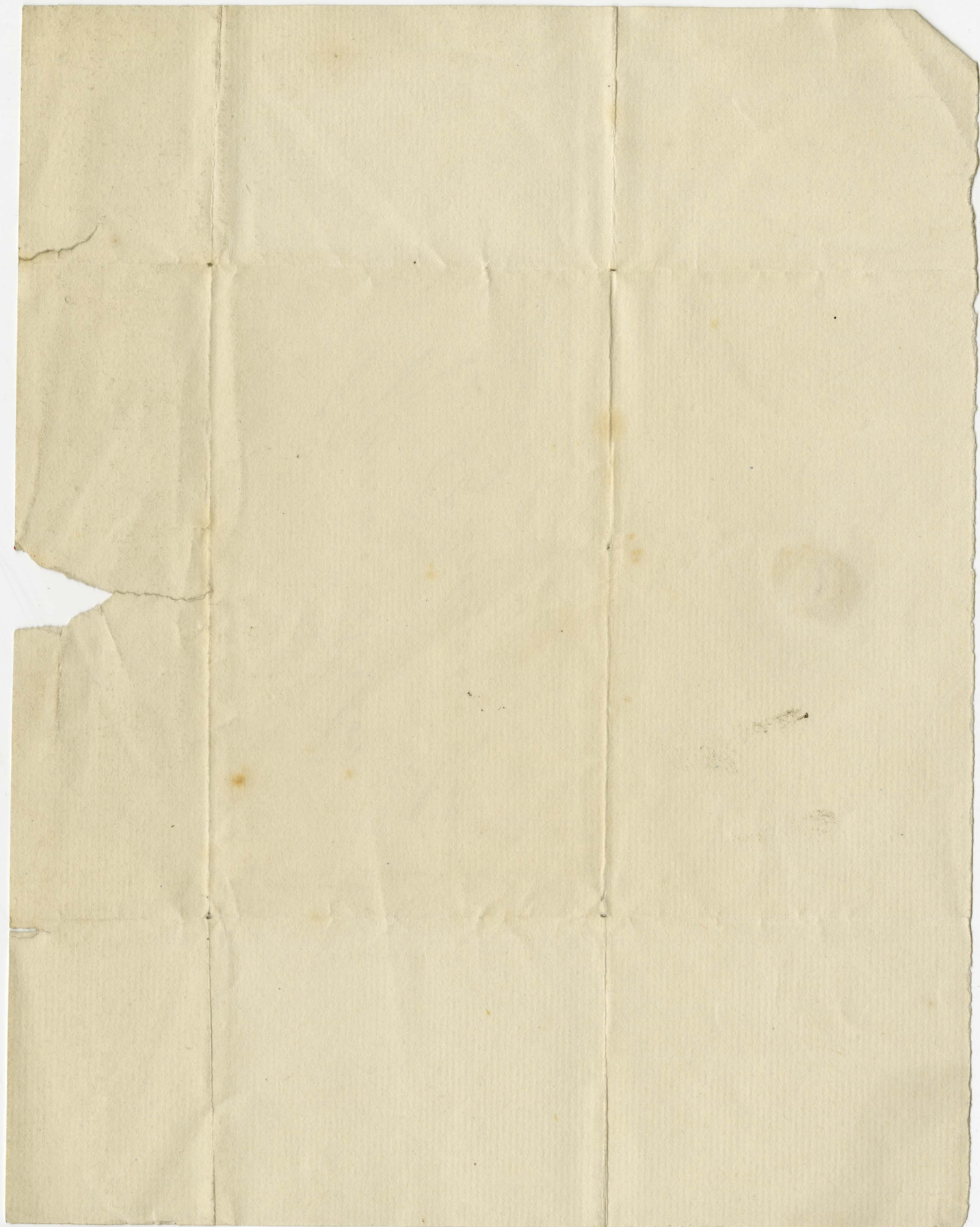
Dr. Muncy will have
the benefit of Dr.
Donnellans prescription
and should be find
it expedient to apply it
Thos. H. Alley will have
great pleasure in
commenting the result
to you.

Have the honor to be
Dear Sir
Yours very sincerely
Edw. H. Hovine

German Stehbar
12. By William Stehbar

Miss Mary Ann Stehbar
1891
No. 10. 1891





1831.3

Allen.

On the receipt of your ~~letter~~ ^{by writing} last night I
felt so outraged & indignant that I could not help
~~I am glad of it and I am equally glad that~~
~~and I am~~ ^{candidly} and I tell you it was well for you
to say so for it afterwards that
I had no opportunity of replying otherwise.
Your conduct requires ~~but a simple~~ ^{an} expla-
nation. This ^{very} official letter of yours, that when
you wrote your first note you were not aware
of the extent &c &c &c — why how many did
you write? I got only one & to that I have
I would myself be the bearer of the reply which
accident alone prevented me from being.
I am actually ^{repeated} backhills of an answer to you
in reading the letters in this way. ~~must~~ you
will perceive the total falsehood of your
information whenever you get it related to

It was not until the proof adduced became too powerful
to admit of longer doubt, that I ^{could be induced} ~~was induced~~ to believe ~~that~~
there was more in this affair than met the public eye.
that there was much underhand work and that the gratification
of mean jealousy & brought the arrows of a secret
faction into action ^{against me}. — But in this
an honest or an impartial ~~public~~ ^{press} would not have joined.

~~That portion of the press which I have named 'the press' it has been told me that~~
to give the tone to, and ^{to} control the provincial
papers. — I hope there ^{will be found} ~~exists~~ too much spirit in
the provincial journals to submit to men ^{as they occur}
instead of impartially communicating facts ~~to~~ ^{and}
~~public~~ ~~misuse~~ or distort them and presume
to dictate, rather than register public sentiment.

Mr Wm F. Conway of the Dublin Eng post I dismiss for the present by observing
that ~~he~~ having obtained for that journal & himself the reputation of being the
paid castle dogs of many successive administrations ^{he} on this occasion
in his zeal as a partizan forgot what heretofore he was so successfully
~~in~~ imitated — "the deportment of a gentleman."

Mr Stanton ^{by birth & education} respectable has subjected himself
to the risk of pollution ~~by contact~~ ^{by contact} on contact — He ~~to~~ ^{has} countenanced
this Mr R. B. Barrett ^{this pilot} ~~he~~ allows ^{the reporter to quote the} unseemly grossness of this person — the
repeating ~~an~~ affectation of honorable ^{principles} which he is incapable of concerning
& the mention of manly courage ~~which~~ ^{one} particle of which he does not possess.
more than this — Mr Stanton allows his type to be used — & his printing
press to be employed and his very shop to be subservient to the uses of this
Mr R. B. Barrett. — How can he avoid the contagion — = But to the point.

[The page contains several paragraphs of handwritten text in cursive script, which is largely illegible due to fading and bleed-through from the reverse side. The text appears to be a letter or a formal document, with some lines underlined. The paper is aged and shows signs of wear, including stains and a small tear at the bottom left corner.]

1831/2

Keelport Lodge

Saturday Sept.
8th

My Ld. Algernon Mahon

Your letter with its accompaniment reached me in the midst of an wild mountains where I had been on a shooting party. To the former I could have but one objection its brevity - from the latter I derived much and sincere gratification. I trust your sanguine views may be realized, when the opportunity arrives, and in possession of so sound a conviction that the bold honesty I have hitherto given you credit for may not be troubled by coming in contact with much imposture -

We have had very bad sport this season - the weather was execrable & the birds scarce and wild - on Bonmahon mountains when I shot we could not manage more than four brace a gun for dinner. I am just on the eve of another

expedition from which I look for better fruits - I shall
endeavour to procure you some dogs, my own breed is
the black setter & the first litter I have you may see them
on as many as you please. I have at present a bitch
of about 18 months old I do not find her so good as
I would wish and therefore have some idea of parting
with her. Under those circumstances should you think
her worthy of acceptance, she is at your disposal -
my cousin has a noble brood of blue painters, I shall
endeavour to get one of them for you whenever he has
very young ones - not of course I shall be alive in the
season of re-stocking you I trust -

I fear the crops of this country have received most
material injury from the late storms - in the present bare
and mismanaged state of Ireland, where the peasant
has nothing left for existence but the coming crop, and
in case of its failure no resource. This injury must
be attended with the most melancholy consequences - must
this state of poverty be ever continued (in this country
it is in the extreme) - must famine & its terrible attendants

still cling to us. must the unimproved state of society which admits
of such little exist, or has it been determined that as fellow beings
to such an extent should be deprived of the necessities of
human existence, while a few are luxuriating in the
wantons of over-abundance - Such is the true bent
of the nation of our fatherland - whether it precludes
innovation or whether this can be any question of doubt
but I trust -
I hope my friend Steele is well, I fear the progress of
his little publishing in the good old cause - what has become
of the Review has one that attended an entire class or
has it discovered the better part of nature - discretion -
there has been an abundant discovery in Sir Richard Dromed's
family his sister has been intruding with some "he shing"
about money - I forget. I must, for whom I feel very
much followed the fellow to gain him the permission he
has had. but he has ended his search - This is the "end"
and I fear it is too true -
My father thinks of setting

Mr
Mr

1861

James O'Connor Mahan Esq

O

New York

Ames
Co. (over)

+ paid

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