

Compagnie Internationale
du Canal Maritime de Nicaragua.

Direction Générale

Rue Laffitte, 27,
ancien Hôtel Jacques Laffitte,

de Provence 46.

Paris, le 31 de Enero de 1859.

Illustrísimo Señor Obispo de San José.

Illustrísimo Señor:

En vísperas de partir para la América Central, para comenzar allí las obras del Canal de Nicaragua, he pensado que era del deber de los fundadores de una empresa cristiana el convidar á la Religión á la cuna de esta empresa, y de implorar por intermedio de sus ministros la bendición del Cielo sobre sus obras. Tengo pues el honor de suplicaros que os dignéis venir á Rivas á fines del mes de marzo próximo para consagrar la toma de posesión del Canal y la colocación de la primera piedra de esta grande creación. El interés simpático que me habéis manifestado en mi primer viage á Costa Rica no me permite dudar de vuestra graciosa aceptación. Proveré á todos los gastos que os impondrá esta mudanza de

Lugar.

Señor, con el mayor respeto, Monsieur,
de Vuestra Ilustrísima, su mas humilde y obediente
servidor L. B. S. M.

~~He~~ Bell

Señor don Juan Manuel de Huacapistán

Don Juan Manuel de Huacapistán

2/11
Punta de 30 de Enero de 1859

Señor don Juan Manuel de Huacapistán

Muy Señor Don Juan Manuel de Huacapistán

La distancia de la casa de don Juan Manuel de Huacapistán, para el
transporte de los materiales de la casa de don Juan Manuel de Huacapistán, he pensado
que me sería de gran utilidad de una empresa cristiana
el poner a la Poligra y la casa de esta empresa, y de la
cual por intermedio de sus ministros la bendición del Cielo
sobre sus obras. Tengo pues el honor de suplicar que se
me permita a don Juan Manuel de Huacapistán, por el
señor don Juan Manuel de Huacapistán, y la casa de don Juan Manuel de Huacapistán
la primera piedra de esta gran obra. El señor don Juan Manuel de Huacapistán
que me habéis manifestado en un primer viaje a Punta
de 30 de Enero de 1859, y la casa de don Juan Manuel de Huacapistán
a tales los gastos que es indispensable esta mudanza de

Inter-oceanic Canal,
Why to be commenced
and to be protected.

Now to be commenced
in
San Francisco

Calif.

✓
Paris - January 30/59.

Sir,

This letter will be presented
by Sir John Sherman Baker,
former member of
Parliament. I believe
that he is going to visit the
American or matters
connected with the

Steam Ship Magdalena
at Sea Approaching St Thomas
July 19 1859.

Sir

I have the honor to
inform your Excellency that
I am instructed by Colonel
Morse Cooper to forward the
accompanying letter from
Messrs Bolly Concessionaires of the
"Interoceanic Canal of Nicaragua"

The Colonel requests me
to state that any information
your Excellency may desire
the honor to require respecting
the object of his mission to
Central America shall be
furnished without delay &
also to the liberty of forward-
ing a Brochure on the

subject of the contemplated
casual) — printed ~~was~~
Paris two days prior to
her departure.

I have the honor
to be your Excellency
very obedient servant

The Governor
Secretary to the Mission.

To His Excellency

Sir Wm Forster Bart. &c.

Minister Plenipotentiary
to the Court of St. James.

(Copy)
Steam Ship Magdalena
at Sea Approaching St Thomas
July 1859.

Sir I have the honor
to inform your Excellency
that I have instructed by
Colonel Morse Cooper
to forward the accompanying
=ing letter from Mons Kelly
Commissaire of the
"Inter-oceanic Canal of
Nicaragua". The Colonel
requests me to state that
any information your
Excellency may wish
has the honor to reply

respecting the object
~~as the subject of~~
of his mission to Central
America. Shall be
furnished without
delay. He also takes
the liberty of forwarding
a Brochure on the
subject of the Continen-
tental Canal - printed
in Paris two days prior
to his departure.

I have the honor,
to your Excellency's
request at the office

The circumstances bearing upon such an enterprise as a railway from the Gulf of Nicoya to the navigable waters falling into the Lake of Nicaragua, are so peculiar that it is quite impossible to reduce to figures what does not exist.

The population of the Province of Moravia through which it is proposed to pass is about 10,000; after the opening of the canal it will doubtless be hundreds of thousands in a very short time. because it will be preferred to the north side of the canal, on account of its high plateaux offering greater allurements to emigrants, than the flat hotbed of Nicaragua.

If it were possible to obtain the same privileges for the colony, as those enjoyed by other British colonies, it would be in a few years the most populous & productive portion of Central America.

The articles most likely to be produced in any quantity would be coffee, sugar, cotton & tobacco, its natural products being wood of all kinds, copper & minerals generally of every class, all of which lie dormant at present for want of means of transit.

In the event of any European or American War, the nation holding these lands as colonies would be a great obstacle to any annexation by any of the powers, in fact it would make the occupation of Moravia next to impossible except by force of arms.

As in all probability the Canal will never be made sufficiently deep to allow the largest vessels of war to pass through it, transshipment will be required either for merchandise or troops, and there is no doubt that the Bay of Nicaragua as a harbour is the finest south of San Francisco & would naturally be always preferred to the Bay of Salinas which is small, & in comparison may be called an open roadstead.

The Australian Steamers will never pass through the Canal, their goods & passengers would always prefer a healthy country & safe port; the Panama line is notoriously sickly and we have already said Salinas won't compare with Nicaragua as to safety.

A railway therefore would secure all such traffic and the colony would benefit by ^{the same} traffic to an incalculable extent.





Calles del Alacran No. 265
Montañas de Plata. Fernando
Marchena

gracias

a little like the
with no doubt
of love - three
the sun so we had not
I will show home above

1859
Mr Edward Chubb

Deposited a large chest
containing property both
Ant of — with Mr
Thomas Porter's a Frenchman
residing in Tallos in the
Month of June 1858.

Mr C left on his travels
and on his return in
July 1859 he that his
property had been
pillaged together with
that Mr Porter -
Porter's claim for
compensation has been
recognized -



à Capet le 1^{er} de mai 1859.
Royal Espagnol - La Magdalena
Excellence Port de Calo.
Le — Feb^r 1859.

J'ai l'honneur de vous
prouver de la part de Mon^{seigneur}
Le Colonel ~~Robert~~ Cooper
Colonel des Hussards et
au service de sa Majesté
Britannique, qu'il est
chargé d'une mission
auprès de votre Excellence
et qu'il est muni de
dépêches qu'il désire remettre
à vous même; C'est
pourquoi je viens prier
votre Excellence d'envoyer
au Colonel un sauf conduit
pour qu'il puisse arriver jusqu'à
vous. Je dois Excellence
vous avertir que nous sommes
en route pour débarquer à
Georgetown, d'où le Colonel se

proposé de se rendre
directement à _____
où il espère de trouver
notre Ex in bonne santé

Agréer Ex l'assurance
de mes sentiments les plus
distingués
The Duke

Copied
Recebo. Le paguabat Toyal
La Magdalena
Port de Callo

Le 1^{er} Febre 1759.

Enoch

J'ai l'honneur de vous
prouver de la part de Monsieur le Colonel
Monsieur Casper - Colonel des Hussards
de au service de la majesté Britannique,
qu'il est chargé d'une mission
auprès de votre Ex. et qu'il est muni
des papiers qu'il désire remettre à
votre même; c'est pourquoi il
vient ^{vous} présenter votre Ex. de la
~~et en facilités convenables~~ ^{et en facilités convenables} ~~et en facilités convenables~~ ^{et en facilités convenables}
puisse arriver jusqu'à votre Ex.

Se donc Es vous avertir que nous
sommes en route pour débarquer à
Guytown, d'où le Colonel se propose
de se rendre directement à ^{Manadua}_x au il
espère de trouver votre Ex en bonne
santé. Agreen &c &c L^e Surveillant
des Vases Surtout les plus
nostalgiques Miff D Le au Guy-
de La Miff ob Secrétaire Honoraire
La mission auprès les généraux de Miff de R etc.

Deputé Lord Lieutenant
du Comté de Clare,
au service de sa Majesté
Br, et Secrétaire de la
Mission transatlantique
auprès des gouvernements
de Nicaragua et Costa
Rica—

D

at an appointment J. Thomas.

Feb. 1859 John W. Hill Esq.

~~and~~
John W. Hill Esq.
who has asked in a formal
letter for Mr. BECKY
concerning the
inter-oceanic Canal of
Nicaragua, also a
brochure on subject of
"contingents" in ad.
printed in Paris 2 days
before his departure.

Feb. 1859 described in Mr. Todd's list
of Capt. Clark in 1858 in service
+ secretary of the Transatlantic
ministry to the ports of Nicaragua
+ Costa Rica.

My dear Mr. [illegible]

Albany, N.Y. [illegible]

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[illegible]

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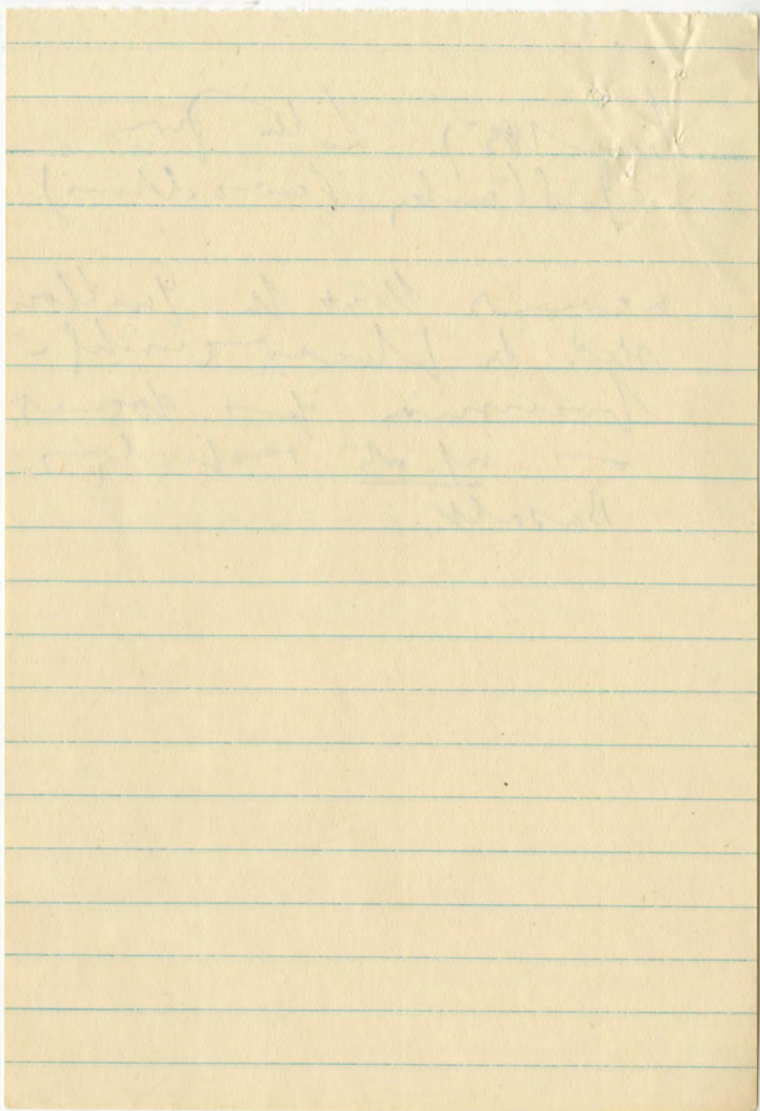
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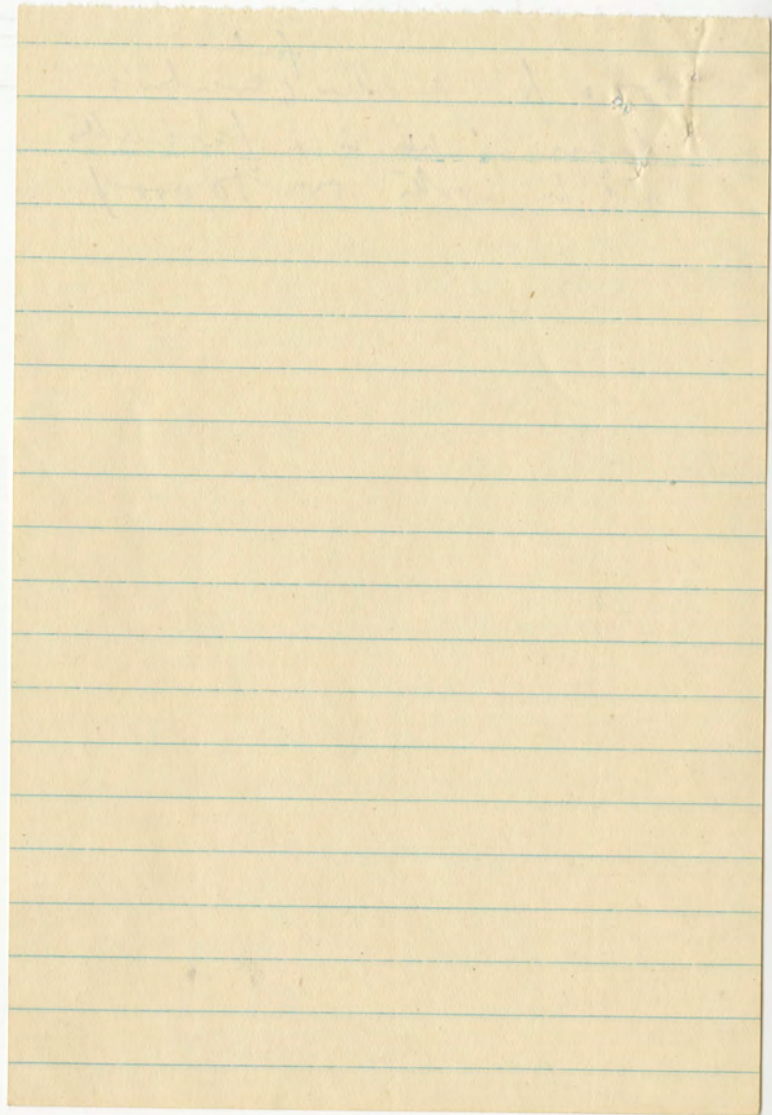
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June 1837. Letter from
J. Stanley (as addressee)

reminds that M. Guillon
should be placed in the
commission for documents
on republic respecting
Basalt.



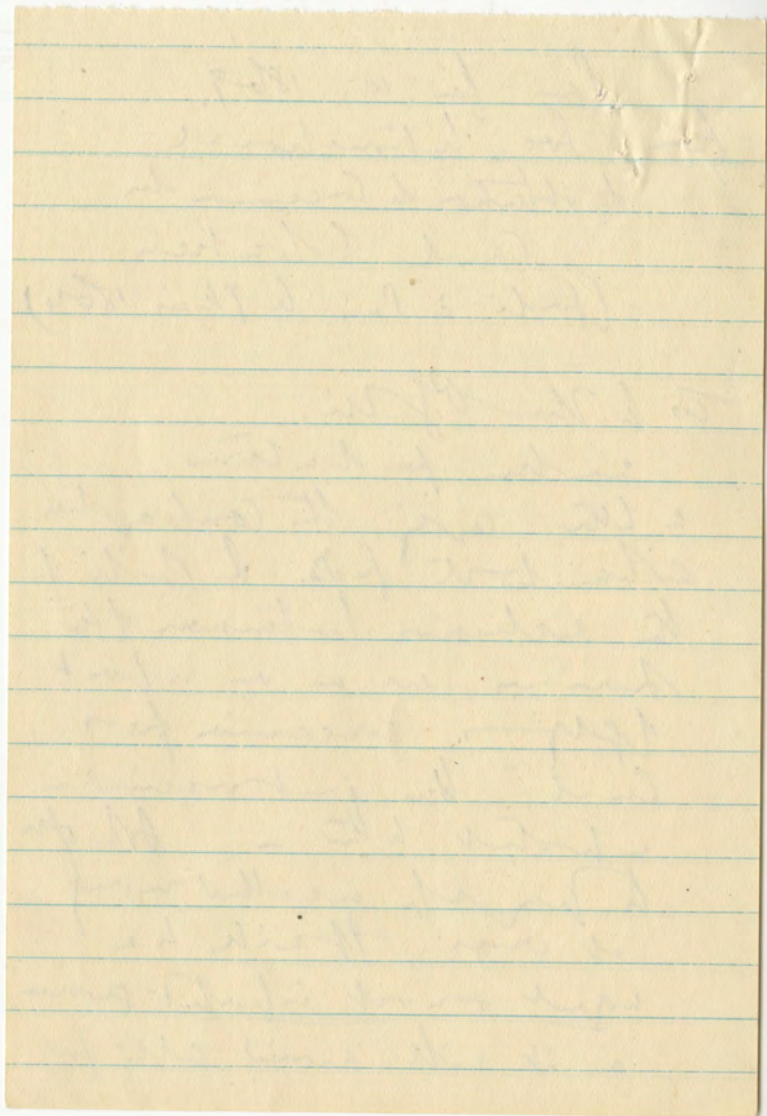
500. fr. another ^{founder} center's
man - who is a few weeks
sh. he works over 50,000 f.



Paris Jan. 10. 1869.
from Soc. Internationale
de obtention de l'accession du
Canal Colombean
(fondé à Paris le 7 Mars 1864)

To H. The Off. M.

make for the time
a letter saying the Canal has
achieved its purpose. In spite of
the exclusive intentions of the
Americans, we are in a position
to apply for accession for
Canada. The introduction is
important to the - Also open
to the public we shall many
at once. "It will be a
great work in itself - since"
as it will avoid selling for



as a matter of course, ~~And~~
the British officers ~~of the~~
and ~~many~~ many Commanders
merchants
of ^{the} ~~British~~ of all nations now
in Callao accompanied the
military Cortage — The
last honours ^{being} ~~given~~ paid to
the deceased, it was ^{by an easy & natural} ~~an easy & natural~~
transition to speak of
~~the previous~~ ^{that our assembled one so melancholy}
~~the previous~~ ^{an occasion, I should commence}
~~the previous~~ ^{speaking of other victims}
victims suddenly
stricken ^{interred} ~~interred~~ in by death
or the assassin ^{and} ~~in the same place~~
^{of course} prominently among
the latter were mentioned
Captain Sackbut & an
our British Minister,
Respecting the resting
place of the latter
inquiries were made
and then ^{came} ~~came~~
unanimous cry
of shame on the

English for their continued
reflect ^{one American} rather than still on those -

~~Letting~~ ^{where for long} ~~the spot~~ ^{suppose}
~~the exclamation of a similar~~ ^{other exclamation of a similar} ~~the~~ ^{the}
~~expressed~~ ^{expressed} ~~by our~~ ^{by our} ~~for~~ ^{for}
I am called forth these exclamation
of more than surprise! ~~one American~~
and feeling their justice that

the less forcibly because expressed
your ~~gratitude~~ ^{gratitude} ~~brother~~ ^{brother} in anything

but an unkindly spirit ^{to the departed} I took
on my self to say, that the British

Minister's Moment was ^{process of preparation} ~~was~~
as that of poor Lambert

~~actually~~ ^{on its way out here} ~~my head~~ ^{my head}
and before ^{I followed} ~~my head~~ ^{my head}
night ^{I gave effect, as far as} ~~my head~~ ^{my head}

~~that~~ ^{to the realization of what I had uttered.} ~~that~~ ^{that}
~~by~~ ^{by} ~~calling on~~ ^{calling on} Mr. Stubbs

& other gentlemen to set their
shoulders to the wheel, ~~they~~ ^{they}
most readily ^{did Mr S} ~~assent~~ ^{assent} to ~~the~~ ^{the}

~~proposition~~ ^{proposition} ~~and~~ ^{and} a subscription
headed by him
but - to ~~raise~~ ^{raise} a suitable memorial
was immediately set on foot - Perhaps

Perhaps
after what I said in my last note
~~for~~ the nature of which no one ~~could~~ is so full of
~~the~~ ~~intention~~ ~~an~~ intention
not to move
to take ~~no~~ steps in the matter
until I should become acquainted
with your views & wishes — You
may perhaps be displeased and
~~with~~ even angry with me —
never the less, should such be the case, I
shall be unable to plead regret in mitigation
~~cannot~~ ~~of~~ ~~my~~ ~~conduct~~
~~in the matter~~, for although ~~never~~
~~before~~ I claim & maintain as
one of my
prescriptive rights, the privilege
of ~~hitting~~ giving Mr Bull an occasional
knock, yet I do not concede ^{a similar indulgence} ~~to~~
to strangers — besides I like to hit at him
near — and face to face not at a distance
and insidiously where ^{or where} he can make
no return. — Somehow I feel that
the further removed the more strongly
disposed am I to ~~support~~ ^{support} the him and
thus the honest hereditary Irish hatred of the
~~Saxon~~ oppressor is warring before the shifts
~~of~~ ^{of} foreign hands — In this instance however

Landroi Abril 6^a 1857

Señor

Queda V. por la presente encargado para
visitar à ciertos distritos que por ordenes mías
le serán indicados y despues de efectuada
su esploracion hará V informe sobre ellos
à mi personalmente

Quedo de V

Obediente servidor







he honored me very deeply
on the subject of such great
importance
~~as that~~ ^{as that} connected with the
propositions ~~which~~ ^{made}
should be regulated by the result
of advice from my own ^{at home} government
the views of the interests of the military
rank bestowed on me, should
be conditional with the agree-
-ment of H. B. Esq's sanction
which however I entertained
no doubt of obtaining -

When I thus spoke of my
own government I was guilty
of a little mental duplicity for
in reality I only intended to
seek the friendly counsel of
his Lordship & to be regulated
solely by it - To this end, on
the 9th of April 1859 I wrote ^{upon} a
rather lengthy despatch to
(which) detailing ~~in~~ particulars
of what was offered - conditions proposed &

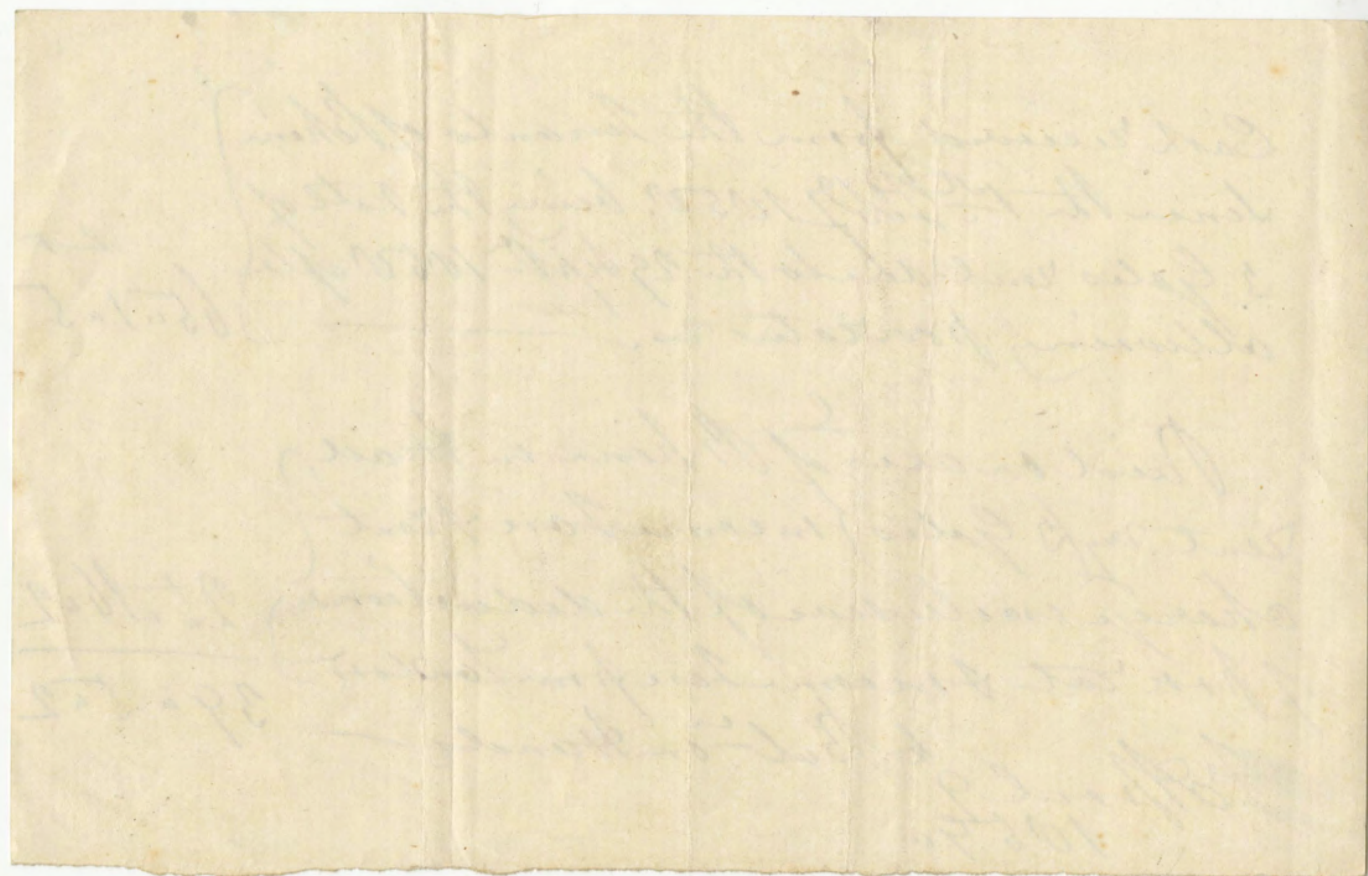
1859
My Dear Lady Palmerston

I hope an occasional
note however uninteresting, as I am
conscious mine must be, ~~will~~
not induce you to regret having
accorded ~~me~~ the privilege of
addressing you from time to
time, and ~~more~~ ^{as at present} especially when ~~one~~
the objects aimed at is to spare
~~the~~ ^{refuge} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~trouble~~ of
deciphering my ^{written} ~~scrawls~~ ^{scribbles}
while the other is from
from which, ~~for his sake~~ ^{for his sake} you will
not shrink. ~~for his sake~~
The other point ~~which~~ ^{is} ~~in~~ ^{now}

I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time. I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time. I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time.

Cash received from the Tenants of Bhein
Since the 1st Feb^y 1050. being the note of
3 Gales rent due to the 29 Sept^r 1050 after
allowing poor rates &c. ————— 25
65^u 1^a 5

Paid on acc^t of Bhein in Head
rent. &c. (3 Gales) income Tax & rent
charge exclusive of the deductions
of poor rate & income Tax from Landlord ————— 25^u 14^a 2
to Bal^{ce} on Hands ————— 39^u 5^a 2
4 April 9
1050^u



Originals & Co
Santa Rita

San José abril 10/857.

Estimado Teofilo: Suplico a V. de
servir The O'Sorman il Mahon portador
de la presente para interpretarle con D.ⁿ
Juan P. Mora ciertos asuntos de que tiene
que hablar.

Se servirá tambien mostrarle el plano
grande de la hacienda y darle uno de los
chiquitos litografiados.

Sey de V. atts. Servidor

Presante Meana
C. Meana hijo

D. Leopoldo d'Yruarte

Cuenca

Enrique de Heina & Co

Punta Arenas

the journey is deferred for a time,
possibly you may see the Bernals at
the other side of the Isthmus on your
journey down - Kearney is looking
anxious for me to terminate this
epistle, therefore I will not longer
draw on your valuable time.

But hope that every thing connected
with your present position may be
arranged satisfactorily with the
"Peruvian Government" & have the pleasure
of remaining
Yours very sincerely
Robt. Smith

Kearney desires his kind regards -

The O'Gorman Mahon.

R.M.S. Medway
Grey Town
April 11th 1855.

Dear O'Gorman /
You will perceive
by the address that I have been more
fortunate this trip than the last, by
reaching thus far without any mishap.
& I have no doubt surprised that
our friend Kearney has once ^{more} come
down to this place of Pain & Emile
in consequence of his having effected
a lucrative exchange for his rifles
down here, in the way of hard dollars.
I believe to the Peruvian Government.
He received your letter at Colon
& we were both pleased that you were
in such agreeable quarters at San Juan
& he is looking forward to your
return to Colon; I also hope to have the good
fortune of meeting you there again -

I am writing this letter in the double
capacity of Secretary to Kearney & on the
part of myself, as Kearney is at present
hors de combat, he having been
wounded in an engagement at a
late hour & by a broken bottle;
details are therefore unnecessary, except
that the wound was a severe one, ^{scarcely}
one of the arteries of the thumb, which
has broken out several times since,
but by use of splints & bandages it is now
going on well - He begs me to tell you
that he has not forgotten the smallness
of the purse you carried away with
you to San Jose & should you feel the
slightest inconvenience from it to be
sure & in collect there is a remedy by
either sending word to him ~~or~~ by drawing
a bill upon him at the port where
the Columbus starts from; the purse

of which steamer is intimate with them.
No letters home as yet have been received
for you at Colon -

Poor old Scudder, the ad. Agent
will not be anxious to come this very
again, for he certainly met with every
thing but a welcome, at Cartagena -
Both Mr. & Mrs. Bernal told the old gentle-
man that he acted any other part than that
of a gentleman, & Mr. B. gave him
to understand that his memory was short,
they were much amused with your
letter & I was begged to inquire after
the welfare of the unfortunate doctor.
We had the pleasure of seeing Mrs. B.
on board this time to wish her friend,
Mrs. Foster, the only lady she knows at
Cartag. good bye - Mrs. F. tried to
persuade her to go as far as Colon
with her & over to Panama; at present

AL PUBLICO

Al Señor Don W. W. Follett Synge, Secretario de la Legacion de S. M. B. etc. etc. etc.

San José, 7 de Mayo de 1859.

Señor:

Conforme al compromiso que tuve anoche con el Señor Coronel O'Gorman Mahon, le escribo á U. estas líneas para espresar el sentimiento que tengo por el suceso desagradable de ayer.

Al ponerme una parte de su uniforme oficial en la sala de baile, lo hice sin saber siquiera á quien pertenecia, y sin la menor intencion de ofender á U. en su carácter público ni privado. Siento infinito que haya tenido lugar este incidente, como tambien cualquier palabra que pudo ser considerada por U. como ofensiva, de las que hice uso cuando U. me pidió una esplicacion anoche, y para convencer á U. de mi sinceridad, como la ocurrencia fué pública tendré mucho placer en publicar esta nota en la Gaceta Oficial de esta fecha.

Tengo el honor de suscribirme, Señor su muy atento servidor.

(firmado.) *Manuel Argüello.*

San José de Costa-rica, el 7 de Mayo de 1859.

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Señor:

Es con el mayor placer que certifico que en todas las circunstancias que han ocurrido sobre la desagradable mala inteligencia que tuvo lugar entre U. y el Señor Follett Synge, Secretario de la Legacion de S. M. B., U. se ha comportado como caballero y hombre de honor—y que en escribiendo á ese Señor la nota con la fecha de hoy, U. ha hecho lo que yo mismo ó todo otro caballero y hombre de honor hubiera hecho bajo las mismas circunstancias.

Soy de U. muy atento servidor.

(firmado.) *The O'Gorman Mahon.*

COLONEL.

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Señor:
Es con el mayor placer que certifico que en todas las circunstancias que han ocurrido sobre la desagradable mala inteligencia que tuvo lugar entre U. y el Señor Tollett Syngé, Secretario de la Legación de S. M. B. U. se ha comportado como caballero y hombre de honor—y que en escribiendo á ese Señor la nota con la fecha de hoy, U. ha hecho lo que yo mismo á todo otro caballero y hombre de honor hubiera hecho bajo las mismas circunstancias.
Soy de U. muy atento servidor.

(firmado.) The O'Gorman Mahon.

CORONEL.

San José, Mayo 7 de 1850.—Imprenta del Ateneo, Calle de la Amistad, N. 5

AL PUBLICO

Al Señor Don W. H. Follett Synge, Secretario de la Legacion de S. M. B. etc. etc. etc.

San José, 7 de Mayo de 1859.

Señor:

Conforme al compromiso que tuve anoche con el Señor Coronel O'Gorman Mahon, le escribo á U. estas líneas para espresar el sentimiento que tengo por el suceso desagradable de ayer.

Al ponerme una parte de su uniforme oficial, lo hice sin saber siquiera á quien pertenecia, y sin la menor intencion de ofender á U. en su carácter público ni privado. Siento infinito que haya tenido lugar este incidente, como tambien cualquier palabra que pudo ser considerada por U. como ofensiva, de las que hice uso cuando U. me pidió una esplicacion anoche, y para convencer á U. de mi sinceridad, como la ocurrencia fué pública tendré mucho placer en publicar esta nota en la Gaceta Oficial de esta fecha.

Tengo el honor de suscribirme, Señor su muy atento servidor.

(firmado.) *Manuel Argüello.*

San José de Costa-rica, el 7 de Mayo de 1859.

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The O'Gorman Mahon.

COLONEL.

NOTA.—El público estará muy pronto al corriente de lo ocurrido, y comprenderá el contenido de las dos cartas anteriores

Mannel Argüello.

AL PUBLICO

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M. B. etc. etc.

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The O'Gorman Johnson.
Coronel.

NOTA: El Señor Follett Esq., Secretario de la Legacion de E. M. B. en
contando de las dos partes anteriores.

Manuel Argüello.

San José de Costa-Rica, el 7 de Mayo de 1859.

May 7, 1859

suffering, but suffocation, caused by an accumulation of water and glutinous matter on the lungs, a not unusual subject: went to any severe operation on the breast. According to a wish expressed by Mrs. Chapman, my Mother went down to see her about a fortnight previous to her death. She breathed her last in my Mother's arms. We expect Mr. Chapman up on a visit of a few days towards the end of this week.

J. Moore and his wife spent a week here about two months ago; we all went together to the Le-Marche races, he there got a kick from a horse, which lamed him for a month, he no sooner got well from that, than he caught a cold, which has since turned into a muen fever, and from the effects of wet, he is still ailing. To crown all, I believe he has of late lost a good deal of money by his race-horses, w^{ch} he has in partnership with our friend Chichester. The Stanley's are still in Versailles: he, I fear, has been a loser to a amount of some hundreds by the failure of a Swiss bank in which he had invested a pretty round sum. ~~Since your departure~~

Recline me to remain, my dear father,

your affectionate son

John Chapman Proctor

P.S. Should any letter or paper come for you, I will immediately forward them.

144. Rue du Faubourg St Honoré.

May, 28th / 59.

My dear Father.

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated April the 10th, but have not yet got the second one you allude to. According to your wishes, I forward you the only letter, which, since your departure, has been addressed to you here. You will be sorry to hear our poor friend, Mrs. Chapman is no more. She died on the 6th of last month. The immediate cause of her death was not the cancer from which, as you know, she had been for some time.



No.

1767

Panama,

June 9

1859

Pass the Bearer.

He O'Connor Mason

to

Aspinwall & back.

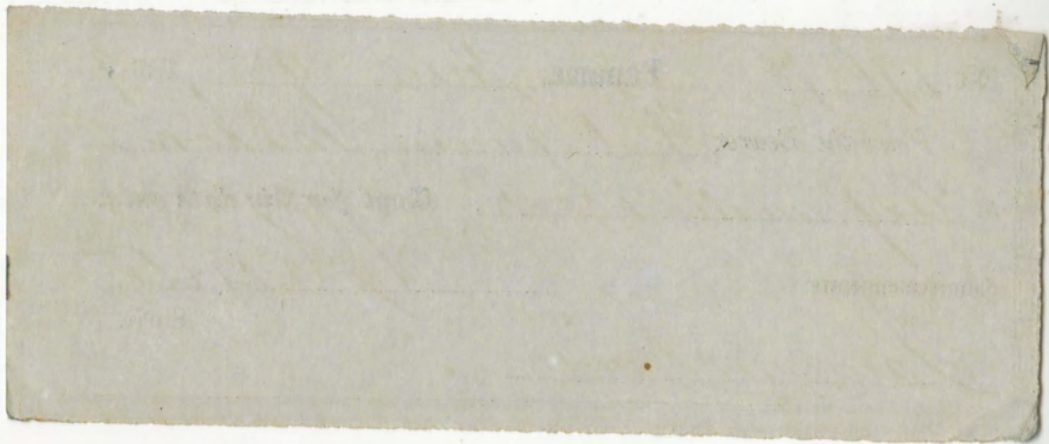
Good for this date only.

COUNTERSIGNED:

A. C. Cullen

SUP'T.

James S. Lewis



June 8 1859

Colon
New Grenada
S. A.

My dear Sir,

I received your
kind note of yesterday, and am
sorry that Mr. Stearns is absent,
he having gone by the last steamer
to Carthagena and from there to
Santa Martha. His intention
when he left here was to return
by the steamer due here in a day
or two but am afraid he will
not be able to accomplish his
journey in so short a time.
Should he return I will inform
him immediately of your being
in Panama and have no doubt
he will hasten to see you as

I know of nothing that would
give him greater pleasure than
to see you again. I will be sure
and get the things you left at
Greytown so that they will be ready
for you on your return. I am
sorry that your stay in Panama
is so short as I wish you could
have come over. With kind
regards

Remain
Yours faithfully
Stephen Hale

June 8th 1859.

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Colon, New Grenada.

The O'Gorman Mahon,

Sir,

Mr. Kearney had the pleasure of receiving your kind letter only a few minutes before the departure of the British Steamer for Georgetown and not having time to write himself wished me to acquaint you of his absence; he being obliged to go to that place to get the Rifles down here, there being a party in Panama that wishes to buy them for one of the South American Republics. I hope & trust he will be able to dispose of them. He will be down here again on the 18th when he will

write to you the first opportunity
I hope you will be able to arrange
everything satisfactory and to have
the pleasure of seeing you again
at Colon in a short time. I have
heard no news from Greytown as
to how the Belly party are getting
on or what they are doing.

Hoping you are quite well
I remain

Yours very Truly
Stephen Hale

via Greytown Care of Kearny's House
there, a Box of Ambalema Cigars
which I have just received
(1000) - I am assured they are
the best tobacco this Country
produces. I long for tomorrow's
mail to hear how the Imperial
Armies have been getting on in
Italy. I Confess my sympathies
are wholly with the Italians, and
shall be delighted when I learn
that the Austrians have been well
dubbed. That this will be the end
of it, no doubt. As to the French
Emperor extending his Conquests
beyond the limits of Italy or,
establishing a French Dynasty in
that Country, I don't believe it.
You will have seen by English
Papers they calculate the Liberals
will have a majority of 50 or 56,
so,

Hammartha June 21, 1859.

My dear O'Gorman Mahon,

Yours of the 16th of March
from Greytown was presented
a fortnight since to Mr. Doyle
by Mr. O'Reilly Kearney. It
would have afforded us great
pleasure to have received
Kearney at our Palace, but
before I had seen him he
had been seduced by Mr
Patrick O'Reilly Robertson
Another loving spirit who
housed him during his
short stay amongst us.

I

I was much annoyed when I heard of your having been left behind at Carthage. The Admiralty Agent was one of those over good Christians who are always seeking an opportunity to oblige and benefit their fellow men.

I also heard from Kearny, that your Colleague the Colonel did not act ^avery handsome part, but that you managed to get along without him.

Except what little information I could obtain from Kearny, I can hear nothing of Central American Affairs, or whether there be really any prospect
of

of the inter-oceanic canal being carried through. At one time, we hear that Mons. 'Belley' Corps has become discontented, and that several have died of the Fever; then again, we hear that the Engineers Reports are most favorable, and that Belley's party is going a-head.

When you have a spare ten minutes please enlighten me on this point. I understand you have pitched your tent for the present near to that of His Excellency the President of Costa Rica of whom Report speaks most favorably, and that you may probably remain in that quarter some time. If so, say if you wish me to send you on
via

so, if the party be united, the
Mail due here on the 7th prox^e.
will probably bring us the news
of a Change of Administration.

I have often heard that Costa Rica
is the best Governed of all the
S. American Republics, that the
people are agreeable & amiable,
and the Climate delicious.

Is this all true? First impressions
are not unfrequently the most
accurate, and you must have an
excellent opportunity for investigating
the peculiar circumstances of that
country. Here things go from bad
to worse. Our Political System does
not admit of steady progress.

We are I think again drifting into

Revolution

P.S. Mr. Gayle intended to
have written to you but
has not been very well these
last few days

Revolution which may perhaps end
in a dictatorship. If the right man
could be found, such a change
would I think prove a blessing to
the Republic.

Hoping soon to hear
good news of you, and joined
by Mrs. Doyle in sincere regards
believe me, my dear O'Gorman Mahon
yours faithfully,

Benjamin W. Doyle

The O Gorman Mahon



B. W. Doyle

Costa Rica

Mr. A. C. C. C. C. C.

1870

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Callao - Andromède 27 Juin 1859.

Colonel,

L'Amiral est tellement occupé depuis son
arrivée au Callao qu'il n'a pas eu le temps de
vous répondre. Vous aurez deviné sans doute que ce
n'est pas la besogne qui lui manque en ce moment.

L'Amiral a reçu votre lettre avec plaisir, et
il vous remercie beaucoup de votre bon souvenir.

Puisqu'il me charge d'être son interprète
auprès de vous, je profite de cette bonne fortune
pour vous rappeler tout à votre souvenir, et

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Cottas - Gendarmes 27 Jan 1857

Vous priez d'accepter particulièrement,
l'assurance de mes sentiments affectueux

J'ai l'honneur d'être

Colonel

Votre respectueux serviteur

Le Général de Division Aide de Camp

F. Dauriac

M. D. — L'Amiral aurait bien voulu
pouvoir vous faire une réponse plus complète,
Mais il lui en est réellement impossible de savoir
ce qu'il deviendra et qu'elle sera la suite
donnée à ses projets. Les Chinois ont bien
changé depuis deux mois.

Mes salutations respectueuses

F. D.

Callao - Amérique 27 Juin 1859

Colonel,

Je vous envoie un petit livre de poche
qui vous fera plaisir. Il est en latin et
en espagnol. Vous savez, comme d'habitude, que
vous ne le lisez pas, mais il vous en dira
un peu de la botanique qui lui en parle, les animaux.

Le général a vu votre lettre avec plaisir, et
il vous envoie beaucoup de votre bon souvenir.

Puisse-il en changer d'être son interprète
pour le dire, et profite de cette bonne fortune
pour vous en parler bien à votre Chère, et

Vous prie d'accepter, par l'intermédiaire,
l'assurance de mon entier intérêt affectueux

J'ai l'honneur d'être

Coblenz

Votre respectueux serviteur

Le Comte de Saxe-Albany

[Signature]

J'ai l'honneur d'avoir bien voulu
vous faire un rapport plus complet
Mais il lui est tellement impossible de le faire
ce qui le rendra ce qu'il le sera la nuit
comme à son profit. Le Comte de Saxe-Albany
Change de son nom

[Signature]