



My dear O'Gorman, I have been twice at your
enchanted castle, for such your dwelling appears, never
being found open, in order to get back the Representation
& Prospectus, I handed you yesterday, and which I shall
require in order to write to Guayaquil. As I do not
know what day I shall again come up to Lima,
please put these two documents under cover to my
address, Barrillero, and leave them at Messrs. Mith &
Schubert's printing House, next to the Correo, and they
will be forwarded me. Tomorrow next day or some
day next week will answer -

Yours truly
Chas. O'Gorman

Friday Mar 14/42 to.

I wanted to have seen you, in order to mention to you
that I think Mr. Clay would like Mr. Leigh to put
an article in the American under the head of
Hespidicola. stating that he has the means or
connections from Mr. C. to send out loads of despatches
& paper orders, but having mislaid the list, he is
prevented doing so: in my opinion it is the least he
can do.

SAN MICHAEL

THE BATHING

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WASHINGTON

Col,
The Wagoner Union Exp

for
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be agreeable to me, the more
so as just now I am
in any way unable to
remedy them, and indeed
in family matters one can
only wrap themselves up
in silence and regret.
Col Cooper passed a day
here which gave me an
opportunity of giving him
your message. I read him
out your own words
so that there should be
no mistake upon my part.

20 Nov 60
6 Avenue Eglee
Maison Saffite rue Rasi
your letter took
much more time
29 days coming
My dear Algernon

"Better late than never"
is an old adage applicable
to your letter and which
you may also say of my reply
however I had some
reasons for my delay
in writing, one very
coherent one" namely that
I have been suffering
from a severe inflammation

in my eyes and would
forbid me to either read
or write, not a very / necessary
injunction, as I was unable
to do so, again I awaited
St John's return from
England where he remained
for some 5 or 6 weeks
I wrote them a short note,
~~but~~ it was not forwarded
to him, but some few days
ago. I called at 14th Feb
(the day after St John returned).

and saw both him and
Madam I repeated your
directions to them and
requested of them to enable
me to comply with your
desire in sending
immediately your watch,
this they told me I could
not have, you see therefore
I am unable to follow
your orders in this affair;
you were quite right in
supposing the contents
of your letter could not

I received your letter, as
to the stability of the Kelly
Company. They are according
to my informants a set
of penny left hand boys,
the Company ceased to
exist before the Colonel
returned to France,
they are not worth
your troubling your
head about. Mr Mrs Stanley
dined here yesterday I gave
them your message they
were quite pleased to hear of
you, we drank your health
"Old Boy"

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his direction in England
where he goes in a few days
for a short time only
would be his Club.
and in Paris Hôtel de Louvre
these will always find him
I am extremely sorry that
any misunderstanding
should arise between
two such old & intimate
as you are, I have ever
found him a kind fellow
& only the other day he
helped me out of an ugly

Perhaps I got into by being
stupid enough to "lend
my signature" as they say,
here, to Dillon. who was on
the point of being, "sold out",
he sent me word. That
the bill passed was settled,
my equanimity of mind,
was rather disturbed
by one of the messengers
of Agrippa "arriving" with
an execution -

24 hours allowed to pay up.
This coupled with my having
to get Edmund out of "Queen Street"

has left me, if not sound
sound, certainly not sound
in sound. Ed has just
left me for London where
he means to seek some
employment. Poor fellow
with six children and
not, I speak literally
six pence. Could
you do anything there
for him. Moore's address
2 Princes St. would find
him. He stayed 4 months
here with me - on steady
I required long before

The greatest pleasure
to see you back again
Thomasin from me
in kind love & fine
show my dear fellows
you meet it ever before
me you attached
old friend

Love

Rory O'Moore
i.e. Garrett O'Moore

no money & long in
Horse to shake myself

to the Reg O

how the small O

I am only 18 stone 7 pounds

If I must stop giving ideas,
and conclude my very
stupid letter but before
I do so I must tell you of
a letter I received from
"Minnie Cragh," a lady who
in which she mentioned
the appearance of a "young
stranger" from "Limerick,"
who it was reported
came in search of
"Mr. Agnew" with a
large sum of money

but since the receipt of her
letter I regret to say I
heard that the poor
Fellow came by an
unfortunate end. he
died, both some
Clare Barbarens
who not only insulted
him in foul language
but also struck him.
His death quickly followed.
Supposed to be more
from excitement than

any other Cause. but
I should think you have
long since heard all
about it. I know not
whether there is any truth
about your sending him over
you some some distant
hint of your intention
of returning I wish
to God you did —
I need scarcely add
that it would give
you old friends here

Must therefore excuse me & realize
in your fertile imagination all the
concomitants and agreeables of my
situation. Don't suppose that I am
miserable & down hearted. I have too
much of the Mark. I fully rely in me
and fully rely, that what is, is best.
Who is it that for thinking the more, could
add one cubit to his stature. There is
a Providence that shapes our ends,
rough them here as we may. —

Reflections are consoling on these observations
a fellow exempt from a painful disease
as fatal one, should always thank God
for his existence & be content in
a most beautiful world where every
misfortune or necessity is of his own
creation. Let us imagine a man
worth 10,000 a year & an incurable
cancer on his nose. I would not give
one damn for the property. I would
rather have a whole nose, & having
it, esteem myself better than money.

3/ I was quite delighted with
your description of the lovely
country and climate
how different from la Belle
France. Whose beauties
I seem to have altogether
lost her, "le beau Climat"
oh les beauties vous
have gone & left la Belle
nothing to do but to weep
I left Avilly & stayed only
six weeks & now men & by
near Caen. When poor Tommy
let a fever such a one
as you had, & but for the
greatest care she would
have died.

the intertwining fever
coupled "with her being in
the family way" of course
my Lord "made it a very
dangerous affair thank God
She pulled through & started today as well as another in Bankrupt
all she had to give little
Jul' alvin Shreeve" I
staid a year in Paris a
most miserable place & I
was ill nearly all the
time. During my stay I had
a very civil letter from Lord
Cowley when La Palmerston
had written to be attentive
to me

I give his Lordship no further
trouble than asking him to
present to the Emperor, a letter
 pamphlet I wrote about
^{There never heard more about it}
House of Lords "I send it to you
as well as another in Bankrupt
bill" of the intended bill of Metthells
be passed / which I believe it will,
half England sons will be made
bankrupt of "a very dangerous
bill - fancy its length, 530. clauses
I have now taken up my abode
here. a nice little place with
25 men of Paris. I am happy
to say the young looks blooming
again & all the pups sitting big
I have been very ill not very
looking in the house like you.

Anna, Nov. 20th 1860.

My dear Col. -

I now comply with your wishes by enclosing you the Biography of General Flores, accompanied with a rough sketch of my services in Colombia. Could I have foreseen that your residence amongst us would have been prolonged to this date, I might have extended the ~~history~~ outline of my own services, and probably rendered them more interesting as also more acceptable. -

However as it is, you must take them as they are, with
Cdt. Johnson Mason.

My best wishes for y^r happiness,
believe me Sir dear Colonel,

Yours faithfully

Wmth Lloyd Garrison

to to you who knows
the gentleman as I remem-
ber having seen him one
day at your quarters
James are just as you
left them stupidly dull.
In the bye I found to
be you the day of your
departure although I had
kept a bright look out
at last such was your
kindness and opinion

On board the Bark
"Carolina" Callas harbor
December 10th 1860
My dear Colonel
The vessel has
been detained
having received more cargo
than was at first
expected. I have
pleased to give
that you have
had quite an
adventure
and

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to to you who I know
the gentleman as I remem-
ber having seen him one
day at your quarters
Hence as just as you
left him stupidly talk-
ing the bye I found to
be you the day of your
departure although I had
kept a bright look out
for last luck was your
friend's opinion

On board the Bark
"Carolina" Callas harbor
December 10 1860
My dear Friend
The vessel had
been detained
having received more cargo
than was at first
expected I have
not time to write
properly but
I had quite an adventure
yesterday
and

Shimoda Dec. 21/60

My dear Colonel

That fellow Leach has rather annoyed me this morning by the news that you were offended with me for having taken the liberty of sending you the Japanese sword, from what he gave me to understand I fear you think I was actuated by a desire to get rid of a part of the obligation under which I am to you don't you believe it for a moment, from many people I should not like to receive favours, but from others and you are one of them; I feel proud & happy to take any amount of obligation; and nothing that I might be able to do for them would nor would I wish it to, lessen my sense of gratitude for favours received - a man who does not like to receive favours is of an ungrateful nature, and up to the present no one has accused me of that failing

Henry's bull pup has arrived but he has not come on shore yet. Please give him my love & tell him, that when I get him safe and sound I will write him a letter of thanks in the style of Rasselas. Love to all friends & kind regards to Mr. Loringham. Pray write me a line
Colonel

Yours very sincerely

Wm. Allen Cole

Laina

Happily more than I wish you, I suppose a more
know as we are understood it is out of the question for
both of us at present

W. H. Cole Church

25/12

My dear Mr. Cole
I have just received your letter of the 25th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope this finds you the same. I have been thinking much of late of the state of the country and the prospects of the future. I feel that we are in a critical position and that the only way to escape the dangers that surround us is by a united effort and a common purpose. I hope that you will be able to do something towards this end. I am, dear Mr. Cole, very truly yours,
W. H. Cole

The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been named in the letters of the 25th inst. and who are now in the hands of the enemy. I have been thinking much of late of the state of the country and the prospects of the future. I feel that we are in a critical position and that the only way to escape the dangers that surround us is by a united effort and a common purpose. I hope that you will be able to do something towards this end. I am, dear Mr. Cole, very truly yours,
W. H. Cole

Wm. L. Johnson
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My dear friend
I have just received your letter of the 11th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are well. I am well at present
and hope this letter will find you the same. I have
not much news to write at present. I am still
engaged in my usual avocations. I have just
received a letter from your mother and she is
well. I hope to hear from you soon. I am
very truly yours
Wm. L. Johnson

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you
home
receive
are one
take
thing

W. Wm Cole Chinches
Dist 60

Colonel
The Governor
Carr



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Stephen Henry Sullivan
Chargé d'affaires and Consul Genl
of H.B.M. - Lima.

Extract of the report of the Minister of the
Minister of Foreign Affairs to and Congress.

The atrocious & horrible assassination perpetrated of the person of the Hon^{ble} Stephen Henry Sullivan &c &c caused deep sorrow & consternation in the Council of Ministers and general mourning in the Capital, not only on account of the eminent accomplishments of the illustrious deceased which had captivated the particular esteem of the Government & the Appreciation of Society, but of its having happened to the representative of a Nation with which Peru maintains constant relations of friendship & perfect harmony, so that no expense or measure has been spared which might contribute to the apprehension & subsequent punishment of the perpetrators of the authors of this great crime. In effect the criminals Juan Ceres, José Dias and Juan Peña were discovered and are in a secure prison submitted to the trial which is going on and which ~~has been~~ retarded on account of the difficulties in apprehending the two last and from the necessity of examining witnesses who were at a great distance, is now in a state of definitive sentence in the Court of first instance. The Conduct observed in the Council in this lamentable affair and the zeal they displayed to fulfill the high duty of their charge, merited the approval of the Gov^t of H.B.M. & the very Hon^{ble} Lord Clarendon Minister of Foreign Affairs, thanked our Agent Señor Rivero for the terms of the Communication he addressed to him transmitting the sentiments of the Council & having been questioned in Parliament regarding that deplorable occurrence, The Noble Lord stated that the Gov^t of H.M. was satisfied with the Conduct in respect to this matter observed by Peru.



Stephen Henry Johnson
Chairman of the Committee on
of H. B. No. 1000

Committee of Foreign Affairs to
and Congress.

The attention of the Committee on Foreign Affairs is directed to the report of the Secretary of State, dated the 10th of January, 1846, in relation to the proposed annexation of Texas. The report contains a statement of the facts of the case, and a recommendation that the annexation be effected by a joint resolution of Congress. The Committee has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the report, and to express its appreciation of the information it contains. It is the duty of the Committee to report to the House of Representatives the result of its deliberations on the subject. The Committee has held several public hearings, and has received many suggestions from the public. It has also held several private hearings, and has received many suggestions from the members of the House. The Committee has carefully considered all the suggestions, and has reached the conclusion that the annexation of Texas is in the best interests of the United States. It recommends that the annexation be effected by a joint resolution of Congress. The Committee also recommends that the President be authorized to negotiate with Mexico for the purchase of Texas. The Committee believes that the purchase of Texas is the best way to acquire the territory, and that it is in the best interests of the United States to purchase it. The Committee also recommends that the President be authorized to negotiate with Mexico for the purchase of Texas. The Committee believes that the purchase of Texas is the best way to acquire the territory, and that it is in the best interests of the United States to purchase it.

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Report of Mr. of Foreign Affairs
Mr. der Hof
Stephen Henry Schuleran
Charge d'Affaires & Consul
Genl of HBM - at Lima



scarcely recognized the city
and with difficult manage-
to find my old acquaintances

If you see Harry to night
tell him I'm living and will
drink his health as well as
yours before I retire to my
retiring couch

Your picture has made
quite a sensation among the
Calderians.

Give my respects to all
the boys at Litchfield and
accept the best wishes for your
happiness from your affectionate
friend J. W. Leach

P.S. Please write to me by return
mail. If I leave for the other side
I will advise you of it.

Caldera Dec 29 1860

My dear Friend

You will probably be
surprised to see that I am
fulfilling my promise to
write you by the first steamer
after my arrival at this place
but the Gods wish it and
they must be obeyed.

I arrived here on the
27th all right after having
as merry a Christmas as
could be expected on board of
a steamer with most of my
friends absent. however storm-
field is a bump and let us
get tight as bricks so that
we managed to keep our spirits
up by pouring spirits down

not by any means a new mode
but one very generally followed.

All that I can tell you
about this place is that it is
unfounded sand hole and
that I am heartily sick of it
and would give anything to
be back in Lima again with
my old charms and yourself.

The House here is doing
a fair business and promises
to get on very well but I
hate it and the work to be
done and have almost made
up my mind to accompany
two friends of mine who are
going to the Argentine Republic
to set up farming and raising
cattle and sheep they want
me to go very much and have
begged me hard to make up

my mind and go with them.
It is a beautiful country they
are going to and where land
can be obtained for the asking
and I am sure they will make
a fortune in a few years.

Give my love to Fernando &
his lady and my prayers
please tell them I miss Lima
very much and their amiable
society and heartily wish my-
self back again.

I went to Cuzco yesterday
and have just returned, the
place has improved much
since I last saw it very pretty
houses have been built replacing
the old ones knocked down by
the earthquake of last year.

Mem.

1860

Saturday 9. 11. 60. forwarded for Sandoz
under cover to my son for
delivery to G. L. with certain
explanations - a short note
soliciting for G. L. the favor
of obtaining for me H. M.
gracious permission &
customary official approbation
of a step (that of entering
into the military service of
our ally the Pr of (R)
which acting under British
advice I had taken for
the purpose of protecting
my govt from the possible
though unfounded imputation
of seeking to infringe or
violate existing treaties,
consequent on the proposed
concession to me of certain
lands for the benefit of the people - (Rat)

Counting on your kindness
to obtain his Majesty's Consent
& approval, I entered into the
Service of H. E. Don Juan Pura
Captain Genl & Pres of C. R.
who was pleased to attach me
to his personal staff ~~as~~
full Colonel and own Special
aide de Camp: In discharge
of the duties thus entailed on
me, I accompanied his Ex on
the board the French Frigate
"Andromede" (Comm. by Admiral
Bonard) when he embarked
from P. Arenas for Meaquina
& returned with him on board
the Steam of War (the Union) Comd
by Capt^l I

Memorandum
1860
Saturday 9th
forwarded from the
for a short note soliciting from
of the favor of obtaining
for my H. M. Graham
of a stipend into the service of
as the case of C. R.
indeed to take
(viz that of entering into the
military service of H. Ex.
of C. R.) which I had
indeed taken in order to
protect my government from the imputation
of neglecting the interests of
the people of the country
against any of the interests of the
infraction of existing treaties. Consequence
on the proposed concession of certain
government lands
present but very scanty
people -
Counting on the
success to obtain the
consent approval I entered into the
service of P. Don Juan Inguay
who was proposed to attack
me to his ^{present} as Colonel de
and in his service

~~it was~~ discharge of the duties
which consequently ~~the~~ ^{he} ~~relieved~~ ^{was} ~~an~~
one that I had the honor to
accompany his Ex^{cy} on board
the French Frigate Andromache
Commanded by Admiral Bonaparte
for the purpose of detaching ^{subsequently}
~~him~~ ^{to} ~~with him~~ ^{on board}
the M^{rs} Wm. Stearns the Vice
Consul of Cap^{tn} ~~and~~ ^{at}
His Ex^{cy} has been pleased
to confide to me his ^{order} ~~order~~
for particular duty
in special ^{service} ~~service~~
in the Province of Moravia.

On my return to San Jose
I learned that with grief &
dismay that the friends
to whom I had confided
my Commendations
about referred to had
been with others ~~known~~
their will

1860
in which Capacity I have
had the honor to accompany
on board the French Frigate Andromache
his Ex^{cy} ^{by Admiral Bonaparte} ~~on his~~ ^{on his} ~~Ex^{cy}~~ ^{Ex^{cy}} ~~Expedition~~
to Nicaragua the neighboring
State of Nicaragua, and
hold at present ^{his sealed} ~~orders~~
orders for special
service in the Province of
Moravia in Costa Rica.

It was on my
return with His Ex^{cy} from
the above named expedition
that I learned the loss
of my Commendations