

that on comparing notes
at the end of the week
I hoped to be able to con-
-gratulate him on the
certainty of success.

He was completely puzzled,
lacking intellect to comprehend.
Perhaps under the circumstances
his obtuseness was excusable
although you will not fail
to observe - I spoke pretty
plainly - and before seeing
Colonel Macnamara and
others, who had called on me
to resume my old place
as representative of the County.
I could then say no more.

Next day I repaired to
Ennistymore - the Colonel's town,
Sir Coleman Doone followed
when the Colonel informed him
at once that he could expect
no -

Copy

New Park House
Ennis Co. Clare
Private July 30, 1863.

Dear Brand

It was on the evening
of Friday the 17th Inst that you & I
last met - Had you then
been as expectant as you subsequently
became ⁱⁿ yr note of the 18th
which I found ^{upon} me arrived,
here - you would have attained
your object on the instant
& at the same time have
saved me from much trouble
and embarrassment.

You know I was from the
past most careful with you.
O'Loughlin's friends here
have watched for the last six
months, - nevertheless, they
were able to attain little
more - very little more.

than pledges of support
from the legal profession
and Conditional promises
from parties of comparatively
no weight in the County, while
the great body of the Constituency
held aloof —

I arrived in Exeter by
the afternoon train of the
20th. Sir Coleman was
there several hours before
me. — The town received
him in cold silence —

The moment my advent
became known — the People
rose in mass — escorted
me in triumph and
compelled me to address
them. To restrain enthusiasm
in my behalf and direct it
if possible, into the channel

you desired was the
difficult — and wholly
unattainable task imposed
by your letter.

At a glance I felt you
had acted weakly — and
sacrificed me, — but
as you had received a previous
promise from me, I
resolved on taking im-
mediate steps to fulfil it
effectually. —

I sent to Stoughton to
meet me at the Club House
in private. There I told
him to purchase me his
Carriage — but not to
expend One Shilling, that
my candidature should
not be in any wise
detrimental to his interests,
and

approach and ridicule for
what they define my Quixotic
self sacrificing spirit.

None know what has
passed between you & me.
Bear in recollection that
from the first moment (now
many months ago) when the
prospect of a vacancy presented
itself - I never wrote a single
line to any man
in the County - and with this
fact before your eyes, you
may form some conception
of the joy it would have afforded
the Constituency to have had
me walk over the old ground.

You have excluded me
from this seat in which the
enthusiasm and affection
of the people would place me
on Monday next - were I to accord
consent. You may read every
word of this note to Sir Coleman if

no support whatever from
him or his - (You must
know it was the Col who
returned bandelour at the last
election for which he is now
heartily sorry.) Perceiving the
effect of this rebuff on poor
Sir Coleman - I took him
aside - reminded him of
what I had said in Ennis,
but feeling that it was requisite
to be somewhat more explicit,
I told him not to be in the
least discouraged - for that
my mind had been made up
before my arrival in Clare
to secure - if not my own - his
return and if possible, get him
a walk over - that at the
moment certain obstacles
existed which it was my
object to remove - that I was
then working to effect this
and

and was resolved to succeed
whatever might be the consequence
to myself —

Not having your permission,
I did not feel myself authorized
to intimate at whose instigation
I was playing this — to him,
inscrutable part. Perhaps he
might suspect, and although
his Lawyer mind seemed
sadly perplexed, he nevertheless
appeared to realize for the
first time the true position
of affairs as between him and
me and expressed his gratitude
accordingly — So I sent him
on his way rejoicing.

Returned to head quarters
a deputation of the trades, (whose
influence extends to the most
remote extremities of the Co) sought
an interview with me — If
I could gain them over to the
adoption of my views, much

would be effected but this
was no easy matter —

at first they exclaimed against
and absolutely scouted the
idea — My remonstrances and
appeals to their patriotism
good sense, kindly feelings
and the memory of the Father
were all in vain, finally I was
obliged to make it a case of
simple benevolence &c &c
and by backing up this last
plea with an assurance
that there could be no
doubt Lord Palmerston would
speedily provide for and thus
remove him, — to the benefit of
himself and family, a tardy and
reluctant assent was accorded
to my proposition. Since
then I have had to enact a
similar part with others
throughout the County, not
without encountering both

if you think he is (3)
not already impressed with
a due conviction of the extent
to which he is indebted to you
and I hope he will mark his
sense of obligation by affording
that firm support to the
government of Lord Palmerston
which never should have
been wanting to it from
Dear Brand his excluded
friend The German Worker.

P.S. Before I could succeed
in inducing Col Mackinnon
to acquiesce in my views - it
became requisite to convey
to him in Confidence, the
import of your last letter
to me. — To him as a Stanch
friend of your government
you could have no objection
to my doing so, — besides without
it my conduct would be both

unexplicable and unpardonable
towards him.

From the post, I was
aware that it was the design
of the Tories to make an effort
to obtain the seat.

Against me they were
conscious the attempt would
be futile - but the moment
my intention to withdraw
was made known, Mr Reeves
was pushed forward by Lord
Desborough, Ingham &c.
Accordingly he came to Colonel
Macnamara, who told him
that Mr Gore should ever again
have his support & that he and
all his party stood pledged to
me and would go with me
to the last man. Reeves, on
this, gave up the ghost, so that
I may now venture to
assure you that (unless some
troublesome mad man

should interfere) Sir
Coleman's return on
Monday next will be
quietly effected.
We are broiling here
so hot, it is with difficulty
I write.

To The Honble
H R Brand MP
Esq.

*The property within referred to is owned by
Gannett & Co. Ltd. Kinvara*

Report by Captain Thomas Jennings,
ON
BALLYKILLIGEA OR THE NORTH CAHERGLASSAUN
MINES.

I have thoroughly inspected the North Caherglassaun Silver Sett, Kinvara, Co Galway, Ireland. I found a man in charge called Clayton who pointed out to me the limits of the sett, which I found to be extensive.

Within a short distance of the boundary of the sett, I found men sinking a shaft on the course of a north and south lode which ran through the sett. The shaft is down about three fathoms. The lode is about three feet wide composed principally of white carbonate of iron and carbonate of barytes, and shewing indications of green carbonate. The lode shows every indication of a rich lode at a shallow depth. In about the centre of the sett, on the continuation of the same lode I found an extensive old working that was worked by the ancients. I could not go to the bottom and end of it, as it required a rope and candle, which I had not got. This point is well worth attention as it is my opinion it was in those days worked for silver, being composed of the same strata as the old Caherglassaun lode. Clayton told me no man living ever saw the bottom of those workings. I then proceeded further south on the continuation of the lode which led me to the workings of the old Caherglassaun which is represented as being very rich in silver in the opinion of which I concur.

Now I consider the North Caherglassaun to be of great value in my estimation, being greatly superior to the old Caherglassaun which will not be so productive. I am of opinion that in sinking a shaft twenty fathoms deep in the North Caherglassaun, the lode will be found rich and productive, and when further developed she will prove a rich and lasting mine, and I consider that a moderate capital will place her in that position and deserving of the best attention. Should £12,000 working capital be called up, it is my opinion that amount will never be required to place the mine as one of the best paying mines in the Kingdom. I cannot speak too highly according to my estimation of the property. Should my judgment have misled, I shall consider my 20 years practical mining of no service to me.

(Signed) THOMAS JENNINGS,
Wheal Trevenna Tin and Copper Mining
Company, Limited, Plymouth.

(Private)

Copy

British Hotel Berlin

16 October 1863.

Mons. le Comte.

My consciousness of having disturbed, and taken you from your family and friends the other evening, continues to be a source of irritation, from which, even your very considerate politeness on the occasion has been unable to relieve me. I therefore ask your permission to repeat once more - that having called during the day at a moment suggested by my Minister, as most likely to be convenient to your Excellency, I saw the chief of Bureau, who intimated that 7 o'clock P.M. was your official hour.

Being a stranger to the habits of Berlin, it was not for me to question his accuracy. It is quite possible that I may have misunderstood what that gentleman intended to convey to me, and hence resulted a gauche, the recollection of which still haunts my mind, causing much pain, from which I am only relieved partially by the hope that you perfectly understood how I became placed in so disagreeable a position and consequently that your Excellency, under

the circumstances, holds me exempt from blame on an occasion, which unexplained would be an unpardonable outrage on the convenience of polished life.

At the moment your Excellency wrote by me yesterday, I was on my return from the Embassy, where I had been to enquire if there existed in Berlin any English scrivener capable of copying in official characters the memorandum or report you desired to be furnished with, my object being to save you from the trouble, which I apprehended must result from deciphering my very indistinct handwriting, but no such person is to be found here, so that in this case your Excellency must kindly "accept the will for the deed" and receive the best substitute in my power to obtain.

Brief as was the opportunity for forming an opinion, you have impressed my mind with a belief, that any suggestion tending to cement the bonds of union between Prussia and Great Britain, would meet with a favourable reception, and that were such suggestion calculated at the same time to confer substantial benefit on your Country it would a fortiori be sure to win your Excellency's

So long as the project appeared to be nothing more than a simple pecuniary speculation, I abstained from allowing my name to be used, but when presented to me as united with the more exalted aspect of a sincere disposition to render a benefit, equal to that already obtained by Austria - to a sister Country linked with us by identity of Creed, as well as by Royal marriage - I felt, I could no longer refuse my adhesion, stipulating however, that any further step on my part, should be entirely dependant on the nature of the Council's opinion which I resolved on seeking from a source, incapable of misleading on any question appertaining, however remotely, to the interests of the Crown in either Country.

I then submitted the subject to the judgement of one, whose friendship it is my pride to have had the honor of enjoying uninterruptedly for more than thirty years, and on the soundness of whose decisions, I repose implicit reliance.

I allude to Lord Palmerston to whom I accordingly communicated the nature of the affair. His Lordship's observations in reply reassured me completely.

and at once removed all doubts as to the course I should pursue, for he expressed his "conviction" that the adoption of my proposal by the Prussian Government would be a most politic and important measure, which could not fail to be attended with very beneficial results to all classes in that Kingdom". -

So strongly was his Lordship impressed with these sentiments, that, on my application, he made me the bearer of a private Despatch instructing our Ambassador here, to facilitate my access to His Majesty's Ministers.

I presume it is quite superfluous to mention to you Mons^r le Comte that, beyond the fact, of communicating his own convictions on the subject, and the action just mentioned consequent thereon, his Lordship is in no wise whatever connected with the matter in question;

In the event of its meeting that favorable reception which I hope for at your hands, the entire responsibility of providing the requisite funds and fulfilling all other necessary obligations will devolve exclusively on my shoulders.

Experience has taught that the satisfactory solution of important

questions is materially promoted by a knowledge of the qualities and station of those with whom we may have occasion to transact business.

Previous to my recent introduction by I was unknown to our Ambassador here (save as a public man), and therefore it is Mons^r le Comte that I furnish you with these details respecting myself and my position as a man of business, which he could not possibly supply.

If, by so doing I shall have unfortunately subjected myself to your censure there remains for me no other resource than to throw myself on your courteous generosity for pardon, and to plead in extenuation the motive which has actuated me - viz^t a desire to render you (so far as it is possible for me to minister to that end) completely master of the circumstances in every sense of the word - by frankly and unreservedly informing you, of the actuating motives and precise position, of the Individual who has the honor to submit for your consideration, a measure the adoption of which, while redounding to the credit & honour of your personal administration, will I feel convinced

also ensure permanently and incalculable
benefits to your Country.

According to your
desire, I have thrown into the form of a
report a Memorandum of the proposed
Measure, and it shall be forwarded to
your Excellency with this private Note.
Mons^r le Comte

I have the honour to subscribe myself
your Excellency's most obedient
and very humble servant

Support.

My proposition is characterised by both
these attributes.

The simple fact of being personally
presented to you by the Ambassador of my
Queen, would I am aware suffice to establish
my social status, but as my object in coming
to Berlin at this season, was to see you on
matters of weight, I feel desirous to be known
to His Majesty's Ministers rather as a man
of business than a mere fashionable loungeur
in your interesting Country. I would ask
therefore Mons^r le Comte your permission to
state shortly the grounds on which I seek to
be regarded under an aspect erroneously
supposed to be incompatible with the habits
to predilections of a soldier.

In addition to my
military rank, I happen to be M.A. of Trinity
College, and I also have the honour to hold
the separate Commissions of Justice and
Deputy Lord Lieutenant of my native County,
which I have represented alternately with
its Capital for many years in our Imperial
Parliament, where, after a temporary absence
devoted to travel, I am again summoned to
resume my place.

Since my return to Europe, I have been selected to preside in London as Chairman over one of the principal International Mercantile Companies of England and France, the advantages of which, although confined at present to ~~the~~ the Countries just named, I shall be able, consequently on the authority vested in me to extend shortly to Prussia.

I have also been elected to the Board of direction of the most important commercial enterprise of modern times viz^t. that of effecting a Ship Channel across America between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans on the practicability of which I reported after much study & close personal examination of the locality.

In discharge of the duty devolving on me in this latter office, I shall have to superintend the administration of more than Four Millions of Pounds Sterling.

In these circumstances I received a requisition from certain London Capitalists, Bankers, and Merchants, soliciting me to unite with them in tendering to Prussia, advantages similar to those just acquired by Austria, resulting from the introduction into that Country of the English system of banking.

Meyer - Sept^r 4. 1884.
Coblenz

D. F. Meyer - Sept^r 4. 1884
Coblenz

Dear Sir

Your note of the 3^d inst.
reached me - yesterday only -
here at Coblenz, where I arrived
a few days ago, on a visit to
this Maj. and where, of course,
I can do nothing to obtain
the information you wish for.
But always wishing, as you know
I do, from a political & inter-
national point of view, for the
success of your enterprise, I hope
it may not be impaired by this
new delay.

Sir Andrew & Lady B. came
over from Cologne yesterday
to present themselves to this Maj.
on their recall, & dined at the Palace.

They will remain at Berlin
until Saturday, when Lord
Napier is expected to arrive
from Petersburg.

We had here, this morning,
the first snow-fall.

Believe me, dear Sir,

Faithfully Yours

Wm. Meyer.

Coblenz, Palat.,

9/11. 64

Colonel

The O'Gorman Mahon

Paris



British Embassy Berlin
(Private) June 8. 1864.

Dear Susan

The ~~enclosed~~ letter which
has this moment ~~reached~~ me
from Dublin, affords the first
intimation I have received of
your having had a serious
attack of illness, and necessarily
caused some much pain, for I cannot
forget that you and I are
now all that remain of the
dearest blood of those who could
they awake up to a worldly
perception of our respective
positions, would be bitterly grieved
at the miserable prospect presented
by those they loved so dearly.
Except through Mr Conway and

I have had no
information regarding you
and what should be the
other members of my family.
The ^{friend} ~~former~~ I believe is in Constantinople,
while I know not
where the latter is, not having
heard from him for ^{some} ~~some~~ ^{time}
not indeed, since he kindly
lent me some money to
assist me hither — now
very many months ago.

If you know his address,
do not fail to furnish it to
me. He and his wife have
never failed to assist me
in my struggles, notwithstanding
their numerous family and other
drains on their resources — and
with the exception of yourself,
there are none others to whom
I feel myself so indebted.

After this removal you will
readily understand that there is no

intention on my part to say
anything unkind, although there
exists much ground for my reproach
that you have been weak enough
to allow your mind to harbour
the idea that I was capable of
wrong in some shape or other,
and had neglected an engagement
made to you. — This was without
doubt a note sent me in reply to

an enquiry, if Mr. ^{Wm.} S. Brown
was "ready to abide by his own proposition"
— or to arrange by friendly arbitration
the amount to be paid to me in
his capacity of Executor of his Father.
His answer, you said, was — "that
he (Nick) never speaks on legal affairs
except with his Solicitor" —

Did it not strike you, — that
such an answer to a plain
question, — to which "yes" or "no" should
have been at once given, — was
a palpable evasion and an
equivocation unworthy of any
one pretending to the character of
a gentleman? — Did you

forthwith tell him so? and further
add — that until he learned to
speak and act as an honest man
should, — you would not allow
him into your presence. ^{Wrote into}
~~the~~ presence of my wife & Child!

I fear you neglected this obvious
duty — and it was productive of
careful regrets, as every neglect of
duty is — sooner or later.

It was on his first visit to Paris after
his Father's death, that he asked me to
stop legal proceedings and allow of
friendly arbitration, — to which, I at
once acceded, and wrote to Richard
mentioning that I had accepted W H G's
proposal, and consequently desired to
suspend the action in Chancery. — You
were all made aware of the fact at
the time and naturally rejoiced
at it. — So matters rested when
I left for America. — Thence, I sent

some bills on him at most indulgent
rates for £300. Stating he should have
credit for that amount on the final
settlement. — They were drawn under
circumstances which rendered it doubly
disgraceful on his part to withhold them.
If the miserable hound had possessed
one particle of honest, — gentlemanly, or
honorable feeling, he would have sold

that could have betrayed you into a delusion at once

5 June 8, 1869
founded property which
~~is for the benefit of~~
she is in the exclusive receipt
of course that delusion
must now terminate and
all men of honor will
know how to appreciate
the motives which influenced
my Conduct & Silence!

I distained to accept
their sympathy ^{and pity} at his expense
~~off his exposure~~ —
that would have stained
sooner than proclaim her
unnatural & heartless
indifference towards the
man whose ~~she~~ unhappy
misfortune & recent fate
brought to tragedy. !!!

I see the hand of God
in it all — & say his holy
will be done. !!!

V OGM to Susan Mahon (sister)

Counteract the unceasing
the unintentional blunders of
~~mind~~ intellectual mediocrity
Incapable of comprehending

a large design
the little minds ^{among}
whom he sought ~~carelessly~~
~~submitted to the influence~~
Coccard of the

opposed.
Suggested opposition
to what was above their
limited Comprehensions — Her
Crime consisted in seeking
without the participation of
her natural & legitimate guide
(her husband) counsel on
subjects utterly uncomprehensible
to her or them & ~~the House~~
the natural result ensued —
"the House divided against

itself in —
 The plans for a grandeur
 deeply studied ^{and arranged} under ~~the~~ a
 connection that the woman
 who had shown several
 fidelity & obedience
 would ~~be~~ ^{be} with exactitude
~~seeing the~~
 the instructions of him
~~who should be the sole~~
 mentor by whose ~~own~~
~~whose~~ suggestions ^{alone} she
 should have heard to
 the exclusion of all
 others — that woman
 weakly sought other
 counsel without her husband's
 knowledge — and by
 that fatal act of folly &
 disregard to duty brought
 ruin on her husband.

he is only too glad to know
 my whereabouts in order to
 pass down on me
 for the F. Boas to which he
 had been subjected by the
 order of the E. E. Court & for
 which he had obtained an order
 an order against me.
 I have been

but he ~~was~~ ^{having been} unable to
meet the demand was obliged to
abandon his profession & leave
the Country! — So that the fatal
act of Avarice practiced by Christian
towards her husband brought on
me not alone the loss of my
estates but in addition a charge
of £3000 and the ruin of this
poor Man. ~~was~~ ^{my} ~~prison~~ ^{prison}

Since it is but justice to
 mention that at the last moment, she
 made a precious effort to make
 atonement as regards this gentleman
 so that the heavy ^{lying at her door} ~~crime~~
 is far as ^{it} relates to him & his family, is thus
 much extenuated in the eyes of an all
 seeing & merciful God, though it may not be
 in theirs.

animal who has not
a single drop of his Noble
Mother's blood in his veins —
not one of mine either evident or
become apparent he
would seek to pervert its
acceptance into a pretence
that another false oath
of the Father, (also sustained by
this son) might — or
could possibly be true — when
opposed to my simple
assertion —
And this of course, could
not be permitted —

My word was there!
Any thing short of a contradiction
to my deliberate assertion
which is truth — the greatest
attribute of the God Head —
I can submit to from Christian
motives — but any doubt of my
truth — never —

~~I publish in this place at the next~~
~~as my assistant not to grasp at~~
~~of gain at the wealth of your brother whose~~
~~that to grasp at his wealth~~
~~leaving his own to go to the devil~~
~~the fact that he has been a member of the~~
~~but to go to a stone at his honor & character~~
~~& that he has been a member of the same~~
~~a private & political reputation by~~
~~me and the same blow~~
~~which has been to this day~~
~~all hostile~~
~~as it will~~
~~now hang for ever by maintaining~~
~~simply by insisting on~~
~~the maintenance of truth~~
~~a strict adherence to truth~~
~~all skin up to the present~~
~~I collect from what I have heard~~
~~that some lawyer has~~
~~been instructed to commence a suit~~
~~the probability of a change~~
~~see of name against me~~
~~that the money~~
~~but that to me & my wife was~~

by you to my wife & me was
secured by a bond & that
you took possession of
the latter for the express
purpose of having judgment
entered on it & that
you shall retain the bond
& unless you give up that
a Chancery suit will be
brought to testify
creditable alike to the heart & head of the ^{stern} ~~stern~~
the friend of discord & ^{who} ~~who~~ ^{concerned}
this ink idea ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~who~~ ^{who} ~~condensed~~
~~could~~ ^{could} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~condensed~~
into a smaller compass ^{an equal} ~~an equal~~
amount of ^{fiction} ~~fiction~~ & Calumny!

When last in Paris you
touched on the subject of ~~your~~
it was evident you ^{laboured} ~~laboured~~
under some ^{wild} ~~wild~~ ^{misconception} ~~misconception~~
respecting the book expected to you
by my wife & me ^{& imagined that} ~~& imagined that~~
it had been ^{instituted} ~~instituted~~ ^{or was} ~~or was ^{instituted}
regarding it - quite ^{obvious to me} ~~obvious to me~~
but as it was ^{become} ~~become~~ ^{the} ~~the
you had ^{been} ~~been ^{the} ~~the
purge of some ^{unpremeditated} ~~unpremeditated~~
And as you were ^{not} ~~not ^{in good} ~~in good ^{health at the time} ~~health at the time
answering or upbraiding you ^{not} ~~not ^{even} ~~even ^{condemning} ~~condemning
upbraiding you ^{not} ~~not ^{even} ~~even ^{condemning} ~~condemning
who the proposer had ^{not} ~~not~~ ^{been} ~~been ^{subject of doubt} ~~subject of doubt~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

have been ^{beaten with injustice} ~~beaten with injustice~~ ^{but the} ~~but the
shame of that ^{injustice} ~~injustice~~ ^{does} ~~does
^{not} ~~not~~ ^{rest} ~~rest ^{at my door} ~~at my door!
The plans just referred to
contemplated placing my
wife at the head of ^{some} ~~some~~ ²⁰⁰⁰ ~~2000 ^{very} ~~very
in our native Co. I ^{from} ~~from~~ ^{the} ~~the
income ^{therefore} ~~therefore~~ ^{arising} ~~arising ^{from} ~~from~~ ^{your} ~~your
which ^{could} ~~could~~ ^{not} ~~not ^{have} ~~have ^{been} ~~been ^{less} ~~less ^{than} ~~than ^{£1000} ~~£1000 ^{per} ~~per~~ ^{annum} ~~annum~~
^{your} ~~your~~ ^{annuity} ~~annuity~~ ^{as} ~~as ^{drove} ~~drove ^{extracted} ~~extracted ^{from} ~~from ^{the} ~~the ^{well} ~~well
frustrated in my object and
^{I was} ~~I was ^{necessarily} ~~necessarily ^{induced} ~~induced~~ ^{however} ~~however ^{at} ~~at ^{the} ~~the
to become the duty of the
recipient of the income
settled in trust on my marriage
to pay ^{to} ~~to ^{you} ~~you~~ ^{the} ~~the ^{income} ~~income ^{of} ~~of ^{the} ~~the ^{estate} ~~estate
in the first instance & before expending a ^{single} ~~single ^{penny} ~~penny ^{of} ~~of ^{the} ~~the ^{income} ~~income
no portion of ^{it} ~~it~~ ^{was} ~~was ^{received} ~~received
by me or appropriated to
assist me ⁱⁿ ~~in ^{any} ~~any ^{of} ~~of ^{my} ~~my ^{affairs} ~~affairs
otherwise ^{to} ~~to ^{be} ~~be ^{paid} ~~paid~~ ^{out} ~~out ^{for} ~~for~~ ^{me} ~~me ^{for} ~~for~~ ^{some} ~~some ^{time} ~~time
draft on the world - to strike
or negotiate ^{unsuccessfully} ~~unsuccessfully ^{on} ~~on ^{the} ~~the ^{produce} ~~produce ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{that} ~~that
significant fragment - of the
hereditary possessions yet remaining~~

which produced to ^{in all the} ~~the~~ ^{sparkling} ~~the~~
last year ^{income of \$200} — paid in
presence of my nephew Chas
by — and this year the
glorious amount of ~~the~~
comprised in the latter of
the above figures — ^{unimpaired} ~~unimpaired~~
by ^{that antecedent} ~~that~~ ^{2.} ~~the~~ ^{!!!}
viz ⁰ — not one farthing!!!
When we last together you demanded
me that I was the head of our

ancient race — ^{from any one} ~~from any one~~ ^{it was} ~~it was ^{you} ~~you ^{which} ~~which
at the door of the poor house ^{which} ~~which ^{which} ~~which
where you were far from ^{from} ~~from ^{from} ~~from
from whom ^{from} ~~from ^{from} ~~from
had the Chief ^{of the} ~~of the ^{of the} ~~of the
a particle of aid in the hour of
need? — None none!!!~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

when the ^{attendant} ~~attendant~~ ^{who} ~~who ^{between} ~~between ^{you & me} ~~you & me
did send me ^{to} ~~to ^{ten pounds} ~~ten pounds ^{he is} ~~he is
It was paid from New York — he is
still unpaid — but his ^{total} ~~total ^{total} ~~total
Cousin ^{Harriet} ~~Harriet ^{but the} ~~but the ^{second} ~~second
Cousin who was my sister refused
to ^{pay} ~~pay~~ ^{what} ~~what ^{owed} ~~owed
to ^{the} ~~the ^{opportunity} ~~opportunity ^{to} ~~to ^{visit} ~~visit ^{my} ~~my ^{loves} ~~loves~~!
He enabled me to ^{visit} ~~visit ^{my} ~~my ^{loves} ~~loves~~!~~

A proposition which I rejected
~~simply~~ because its acceptance
~~would have~~ ^{would have} ~~would have~~ ^{would have}
a doubt on the accuracy
of my ~~simple~~ ^{simple} ~~assertion~~ ^{assertion}
when opposed only by the
oath of his Father —
Sustained by himself
might by ^{complication} ~~complication~~ ^{at} ~~at
least, be construed into a
tacit ^{admission} ~~admission~~ ^{admission} ~~admission~~
of the ^{truth} ~~truth~~ ^{truth} ~~truth~~
Fathers oath (Sustained by
this worthy son) —
in opposition to my
simple assertion of
which ^{was my} ~~was my ^{assertion} ~~assertion
^{should} ~~should ^{could not} ~~could not ^{permit} ~~permit ^{to be} ~~to be~~
shall ^{remain} ~~remain ^{question} ~~question~~
with infirmity — for
the God head being ^{truth} ~~truth~~ ^{truth} ~~truth~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

withedress
Falsehood and Malice distinguished
men from the brute —

~~My father~~ incorporated with my family
~~have~~ have ~~helped~~ helped
me among at them two whom
you know! — Country lent me
on ~~the~~ different occasions ~~the~~
~~nothing~~ \$40. — And I have sent
too far to enable me to come
hither where ~~partial~~ success stands
~~my efforts~~

promised to attend my efforts,
until suddenly changed by the
Dilemma who refuses to forward
my money or ~~reply to my request~~
representing the urgency of my situation,
~~and that he would not~~
inform me ~~later in the~~
that he was impeded by your
selection ~~glorifies~~

~~Subsequent~~
with certainty receipt of this money
Came ~~on~~ the 1st of May, I returned in
in ~~the~~ ~~month~~ of May, I returned in
made my arrangements accordingly
& ~~now~~ he with ~~the~~ ~~attorneys~~ shall
learn from him later that his
was presented from forwarding
it by your attorney —

Walked in the western world
when a favorable opportunity offered
by the recollection of one relation

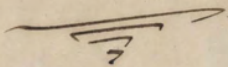
I was seen ~~independent~~ & Confiding ~~not~~ indulgent towards
me in an incessant Caring after an
~~superintending~~ ~~nothing~~ exercise of self
will in opposition to the wishes & intentions
of her husband whom she should
rather than promote
have studied to ascertain & support
with fidelity & devotion — in place
of which she sought the aid
& counsel of others to uphold her
plans which they were equally inadequate to
comprehend or father the inevitable
result ensued "Humiliation" the House divided
against itself —

the isolation of Anne.

against itself
~~and~~ when the Resolution of Maria
 arrived? where were these Counsellors
 to lead and ~~repair~~ ^{the destruction}
 they had to which they ~~unconsciously~~
 contributed at her instigation
 each prone to seek shelter for himself
 & left to her ~~the burden~~
 the imputation of having betrayed
 & injured her husband!!! ~~But~~
 even then she seemed not to realize the
~~when~~ ~~leaving~~ ~~for America~~

~~When I left you~~
~~the hope of~~
~~these~~ ~~your~~ ~~future~~
~~which was~~ ~~that~~ ~~whenever~~ ~~might~~ ~~be~~ ~~my~~ ~~gate,~~
~~your~~ ~~future~~ ~~independence~~ ~~&~~ ~~comfort~~
~~have~~ ~~amply~~ ~~secured,~~ ~~My~~ ~~wife~~
~~&~~ ~~were~~ ~~bound~~ ~~to~~ ~~pray~~ ~~you~~ ~~for~~ ~~her~~
~~Ammon~~ ~~—~~ ~~if~~ ~~that~~ ~~dear~~ ~~had~~ ~~not~~
~~been~~ ~~regularly~~ ~~handed~~ ~~to~~ ~~you~~ ~~—~~ ~~you~~

Sketch of note
8 July 1864 for
Berlin
30 R de Berri
Paris



The plainly with which
which I wanted my of the
approbation to reiterate
to you my warm
sincere regards

Absence of precision in words
& phrases - inaccuracy
of comprehensions -
vagueness of phraseology leads
directly to misapprehension &
confusion of facts & ideas
thence results that the mind
adopting a notion as ^{meeting} ~~the~~
from chance incident
a word read or heard jumps
at a ~~false~~ conclusion and
being believed thereby adheres to it
whether true or false, with after
a space it addresses the attitude
of ^{internal} conviction -

Inaccuracy in phraseology evinces uncertainty of
ideas or ~~fracture a desire to deceive~~ ^{inaccuracy of ideas}
evincing uncertainty in words -



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Godalming to London



March 9th 1864

My dear General

Yours of the 6th I have just received, and reply to your queries without delay -

1st Are the objects detailed in the paper enclosed (which I return with my initials at the end) within the legitimate sphere of Banking business as conducted under the British system of Banking? -

Answer -

Yes, quite so, our English Banks do all this business -

2nd In any of the discussions granted by other Nations, has it been insisted on, that the notes issued, under such provision, shall be payable in London? -

Answer - No - I am not aware

That - This has ever been done,
indeed, I am sure it has
not, or I should have heard
of it - But at the same time,
I think it would be a great
advantage to the Country which
granted it, for it would be
equal, to the amount of specie
represented by the notes, and
be the same as so much specie
added to her wealth, & circulation,
so these notes would be the best
dearpest means of exchange
between her, and England, and
also, the Continent and England,
and as a large amount would
be always afloat in foreign
Countries, any finances added
see, these notes are so much
wealth added to the Country, it
would far surpass the limits

of a letter, to explain this
in detail, but I have no doubt
you will grasp my meaning,
as will these clever men
with whom you are acting, the
thing I may say, these notes
would be a cheap means of rectifying
the exchanges then against Prussia,
in such case, by selling them on
the Continent, to Countries having
claims against England, and in
London, they would act as so
much specie, in rectifying the
exchanges &c -

I consider the Idea of issuing
notes of a Bank, with a concession
from a Government like that
of Prussia, payable in London
or Berlin, quite a new feature
in Banking, and one which
will confer a great Glory, on the
Statesman who appreciates, and

v
adopts it, his example is
sure to be followed by other
nations, but the glory of being
the first to see and adopt so
great a step in finance, will
remain with him, and hand
his name down with honour
to future generations -

I am afraid I have not
so clearly explained myself
as I wish, but I know I am
writing to one thoroughly versed
in the science of finance, who
can explain where I have
failed; therefore wishing you
every success

Believe me
My dear Colonel
Yours very faithfully

W J Hoare

Chairman of Bankers

Colonel The London & Hambury Bank
Lombard St
The Ottoman Bank