

that the first part of your dream
was so pleasant, fishing shooting &
jollification with ladies! that it made
my mouth water and regret it was
only a dream! I am glad that even
that kept me in your mind's eye.
for the very pleasant intercourse with
you last winter will never be forgotten
by me - but I shall always long for a
renewal of it. Give my compliments to
Mrs. C. G. Murphy - and say I will see
her through this business. (tell me
in confidence if she is hard up or
very anxious to get her money soon
and I will send it in advance
unbeknownst to her of course, as I have
undertaken the affair she shall not
be hurt by it or else there never was an
Annapolis or Irishman!) I have not
yet found any one yet who is inclined
to go into the wheel business, and it is
a ticklish thing to go too much into
particulars or the devil's might steal
the initiative - but I hide my time
a purpose & when I found your pamphlet

Sunday 27 April O.S.
1869

My dear O'Gorman

If you had told me any
thing new respecting myself why
you would have earned my eternal
gratitude - but to tell me I am
a d-d bad correspondent: is only
repeating what I have been obliged
to confess to myself constantly for
more years than I care to acknowledge!
There are times when I am better than
usual and that is when I am less
fagged and bothered at the end of my
day's work - I wished to write to you
every day and was always like the
classical "Parson's maid" always going
to do it - but faith by the time
I stowed away my dinner (seldom
at home it is true) that old devil
Laziness got a firm grip of me, and
always told me (the lying rascal!)
that I could do it more easily the next

day when I should have more time,
and so it is ever with a thing which
is not done at once - I am very sorry
I did not see Mr. Ward but when he
came with Drummond (who was
his guide and offered a quiet bed of
a sovereign in the staircase that
they would not find me at home)
I was down in the country in
the midst of horribly cold disagreeable
weather. But I was obliged to go, for
my poor gamekeeper was drowned
one night under a most very gross
all I can gather most suspicious
circumstances - his body was in the
water a whole week close to the shore
where there is no current or deep
water - and the rascally peasants
(who had often threatened him), would
not touch the trouble to look for him
or fish him out, saying - "Secure to
him let him lie there & be -"
perhaps we shall get a better one -
So I was obliged to go down & comfort his

poor widow who is left with four
young children, and was on the point
of selling her cow - and dreading being
turned out on the bleak moor - of
comforted myself and my charm soon
made her mind easy and left her
comparatively happy - She has got a
short young fellow as helper, and
who knows? perhaps as for them
poor it they may "pitch in" and
so consolidate the establishment
I have not yet been out either fishing
or any thing else in that line for the
weather has been very cold & snowy and
no flies on the water, and I think
travelling is clumsy work compared
with the gentlemanly method of
flies - so I wait and work in the
mean time. That was certainly a curing
Drummond had, pretty happy are we
both that neither of us is a Scotchman
or else thanks to the Scots' second sight
I might be packing up my traps for
another world, for the present I am
still satisfied with this one - I must stop

"Thank God it was
not in my poor old woman's eye
for it would have blinded her!"
I thought D. Chadwick would have
choked laughing and the quiet
John Olofield why it was 'a caution
as friend Barnes says to see &
hear him chuckle over it. This
nothing like a steady going religious
man for enjoying a bit of hardy -
Now I think I have rattled on long
enough and must give you a
little rest. besides I have a good
many epistolary debts to pay
this cold Sunday morning so
shall only say God bless you and
believe me ever

Your most truly and sincerely
J. Murphy

April 27, 1869

XX

where do you think? on the floor
near the window in my bedroom
where you used to sit (not on the
floor man!) and read the Times
I supposed it had fallen down &
got cracked under the small press
which stands before the window
for there I found it - (Do you
remain in Berlin all the summer?
is there any hope of your coming
here again? a gentleman was
speaking of you the other day
saying Monsieur Ogereau
was a good sportsman and
killed a wolf by a long shot one
evening when he was present. et
"quel gaitard il marchait mieu
que les autres!" so you see you
have left your mark here - the
man who mentioned you is a
Mr. Wsevolowsky who has a fine
estate in the neighbourhood of St. P.

I have not seen Astachoff
or Cross for some time past
Lichy always remembers you
with affection - I told you he
sent me a sketch of your own
worthy self which seems to
remind me of you (if that were
flattering which it is not) altho
perhaps not very flattering still
there is a great likeness -

Cela vous servira a rappeler
votre compatriote ~~de~~ notre
ami he said in his note it
was kind and thoughtful of him.
at the same time it showed you
had put your cornet in front of him

What do you say to the Mayor of
Cork? is it not a pity that such
an unimpeachable idiot should

be allowed to disgrace his position
and his country in such a manner?

Did Chadwick tell you a story we
had one day at dinner from a Russian
Chivornik? about the Finnish

Parson & his wife? it is not elegant
just a Tableau du jour - the old
Parson and his wife had to go some
distance in one of the high two
wheeled Cabriolets of the country
drawn by one horse - the parson
thought he was a great driver &
took the reins - the front seat
was narrow for two persons and
so was the back one - so the lady
sat on the flunkey's knees - when
crack! going through a road his horse
kicked over the carriage against a
stump & they were all pitched out!
It happened at a critical moment
& Johnny and the lady fell together
he was into her at the time, & when
the Parson got up and saw it he

Extract

" By Mr Selliers death, - the
vice consulate becomes vacant.

I have no doubt I should
receive the appointment if
recommended to Mon^r de Solmes -
Prussian Minister at Paris.

Do you know anyone who
could say to him - "Frd^{ch} Chapmen
est bon garçon, - Donnez lui
cela"!

Duff - March 30. 69.

My dear Mother,
I have just received
your letter of the 11th inst.
and am very glad to hear
from you. I am well and
hope this finds you the same.
I am writing you a few lines
to let you know that I am
still in the land of the living.
I am not feeling very well
at present, but I am
getting on my feet again.
I am writing you a few lines
to let you know that I am
still in the land of the living.
I am not feeling very well
at present, but I am
getting on my feet again.

With love,
Your affectionate son,
John Smith

1. John Street, Bedford Row.

London. W. C.

23rd April 1869.

Dear Sir,

The bearer is
Mr. Osborne Willard
of Dublin who is
one of our clients
Mr. Forreus's trustee
and wants to be
identified. Will you
do the needful &

oblige Yours truly
G. R. Dwyer & Co.

Wm. Abbot Esq



Private and
Confidential

18 Abingdon Street

Westminster

8th May 1869.

My dear Colonel

If I were not impressed with the necessity of united action, for carrying out your great undertaking, I would bring Mr. Chadwick to ~~the~~ serious task, for his petulant and impertinent letter to you, about me, of the 30th of April. Mr. B. was in London for ten days, after his return from the Continent, without my knowing of it, and which I learned only by calling at his office, where he handed me the concession and the amendments for examination. I held them for one fortnight, and not three weeks as he has stated; one week of that fortnight I suffered so much from Rheumatism that I was unable to read them; but the next week I devoted my whole time, to a careful and minute examination, and comparison, of the proposed amendments, with the terms of the original concession; and I then called upon Chadwick, with the papers at his office, where his Clerk informed me, that he was out, he could not tell where, nor could he say, where it was probable, that Mr. B. would return. I therefore was put to the trouble of another visit, on the following day, where I found Mr. B. in his office. He then complained, that I had not put either note or comment, upon the papers, so as to show my views, upon the subject. I replied that I would not put them, upon the papers, inasmuch as, whatever verdict Solicitor he might select, should be found to thoroughly examine them, without being coached through, by my labors; that I kept my notes and comments, for my own use, and that I wanted to hear, the objections of any, which could be raised against the amendments; as to which I felt a very decided opinion. When he found that I was not going to turn ~~to~~ schoolmaster, to use a common phrase, he asked me to meet him and his cousin on Saturday night last, at his house at 8 O'clock, to go through an elaborate examination of the documents, and though I was ill and forbidden to go out at night

I agreed to do so, and Oldfield Chadwick, very kindly called for me, in a cab, and took me, to his cousin's house. Our examination and discussion, of the various clauses, consumed four hours, and a half, and it was a 1/2 to 1 on Sunday morning, when we broke up. I may observe that I expressed the opinion, that the greater portion of the recent Prussian amendments, should stand, as in accordance with the laws of that country, and did not conflict with any reasonable Banking regulation, in force here. I strongly recommended that a copy of the German contract ^{copy} ~~could~~, to which reference was constantly made, ~~also~~ in the amendments, should immediately be obtained; and if possible though not necessarily, also a copy of the rules, and regulations of the company, referred to in the amendments. In a subsequent interview at his office, the appointment of eminent Solicitors, became the subject of discussion; and D. Chadwick, vacillated between the appointment of "Asscher, Manners & Co.," with whom he is connected in other matters - and the appointment, of the Solicitors, to the Prussian Embassy here, assuming that such persons existed. Early this week I called at the Prussian Embassy, at Carlton House Terrace, and had an interview with the Secretary of the Prussian Ambassador, to whom I mentioned in general terms, that I wanted the services of their Solicitor in London, in connection with the matter, in which I was interested at Berlin; but he told me, the Embassy, did not employ any Solicitor here, but only a notary for official purposes; he recommended me however, a respectable German Solicitor, named Zimmermann, who had a large practice, in London, amongst the German community, and had offices in Berlin. This interview I communicated to Oldfield Chadwick, but I am not aware, though another week has now passed, that any final step has been taken, for the appointment of a Solicitor. I may now tell you confidentially, that the day I received your last communication, containing a copy of D. Chadwick's letter, and your reply, Oldfield Chadwick called upon me, anticipating the annoyance, I would

naturally feel, at the unwarrantable letter of his cousin; ~~that~~ he regretted it was written, and requested that I would not take, any angry notice of it. He told me confidentially, that D. C. often wrote in his impulsiveness, which he O.C. used quietly set aside for 24 hours, and then induce his cousin, to write another letter, in a more becoming spirit. I write you this statement confidentially, as it was in like manner, made to me, and therefore you will be silent upon the subject. I agree with you in opinion, that Oldfield Chadwick is the man of business, and without him, I believe, D. Chadwick would often make a mess of it. I consider that O. Chadwick, is a man of patient and untiring industry; even ^{temper} ~~temperament~~, and sagacious, in the management of details; and having the faculty of quiet, firmness in overcoming difficulties. In the long interview, and discussion we had last Saturday night, over the papers, he fully shewed these qualities, in strong contrast, to the intermittent impatience, and abrupt commentaries, of his cousin, as we passed from page to page, in examination of the documents. O. Chadwick, came to my house, last night, and told me that his cousin, expected to hear from you, to day. There is one question which you can fairly put, what delays the appointment, of a Solicitor, the final and immediate determination, of the amendments, and the transmission, of the papers, in due form to you, so as to conclude the concession at once. I have been obliged to employ an amanuensis, to write this letter from my dictation, as my right hand, and arm, are so painful, that I can do little more than sign myself

Your faithful & attached
friend
Thomas Jackson

John C. Manners
The German
Berlin

[The page contains faint, illegible handwriting throughout.]

21, Finch Lane,

London May 12th 1869.
E.C.

Anglo-Prussian Bank

Dear Sir, The papers herein are
now before Counsel with the object

1. of making them thoroughly
harmonious &
2. of keeping them agreeable to
English Law.

For his guidance, we
had previously re-written the Statutes
on this return to us by Mr.
Jameson, & embodied therein
all that was practicable in our
judgment of the remarks of

the German Commentator.

Fortunately the learned
gentleman whom we had consulted
is acquainted with the German
language & we had placed in
his hands the German Trade
Code. He finds however that
in some points the Statutes as
translated are not perfectly
intelligible & requests that he
may peruse the original as
written in German -

We therefore telegraphed
to you as follows:-
"Send original German and
Copy of Statutes by next
post."

You may rely upon it
that the Statutes will be
returned to you perfectly
harmonious, and without the
delay of a single day
more than absolutely necessary.

There are certain practical
difficulties as to registration in
England, and on other points
which will eventually be got
over, but in this your presence
here would materially assist.

We received this
evening addressed to our
Mr. Chadwick a printed copy

of the Statutes of the Bank
of Prussia for which we
are obliged.

We are,

Yours faithfully,

Chadwick, Cameron & Co.

Col. The O'Gorman Mahon
191 Grosse Friedrich Strasse
Berlin

Chadwicks, Adamson, Collier & Co.

67, Cross Street, Manchester &

21, FINCH LANE LONDON, E.C. 21, Finch Lane,

London May 15th 1869.
E.C.

A. I. Bank.

Dear Sir, Your telegram of the

10th inst. as follows:-

"Despatch documents! Cannot start
"until they arrive! Then will fulfil
"your wishes."

only reached us today
owing to a mis-direction to 21
Mark Lane -

Our letter following our
telegram would show you the
proposals for which the original
German was required; and we
hope to receive the document

by an early post.

We are,

Yours faithfully,

Chadwicks, Adamson, Collier & Co.

Col. The O'Gorman Mahon

191 Grosse Friedrich Strasse
Berlin -

Printed and Published by
J. G. Smith, at the
Office of the London & C.

London, 12. 1857.
A. P. Bank

Dear Sir,
I have the pleasure of the
1st inst. to inform:-
"Accepted of course! Cannot do
"until they come! the original
"for which"
only letters to today
orig. to a very distinct & 21
My dear Sir,
On the following on
telegram must be the
proofs for which the original
from me requires: and so
help to secure the document

By an early post.
W. J. G. Smith
London, 12. 1857.
A. P. Bank
1st inst. to inform:-
"Accepted of course! Cannot do
"until they come! the original
"for which"
only letters to today
orig. to a very distinct & 21
My dear Sir,
On the following on
telegram must be the
proofs for which the original
from me requires: and so
help to secure the document

June 12, 1869

My dear Mr. McKim

Although Mr. John's Solicitor
is of opinion that Mr. de P.'s action
against him is a very lame case,
he says much good will be done
to John's cause, by your writing to
John, merely stating, without entering
into any details or making any further
comment, that you consider Mr. de P.
lame on him, for ^{to} 1500, as unjust, -
feasible, & that he is not aught that
to be made responsible for that
sum - in words to that effect -

1231.01208
Please do this as soon as
possible - in haste
across your aff.

Christina Maria Hermann Moly

Tuesday June 12 69

Monday June 14 59

38 Rue de Bressi

St. J. H. H. H. H.

Paris

My dear Pymon

The cause of M. de Pechang of
Bordeaux, & tactics is easily explained.
Having obtained judgement against
you, he intended to seize here, baffled
in that intention, by the fact of the
leave being in John's name, he has
commenced proceedings against him.
John, has given M. de P. correct
providence, & copies of his (John's)
letters to a competent French Solicitor,
& so the matter stands at present —
St John's solicitor says, M. de P. case
cannot stand — still I think if you
were to write a few lines to John

stating you do not consider
he ought to be held responsible
for the 1500 - it would I am
say much simplify his case -

I ~~write~~ wrote yesterday, on receipt
of your letter, ~~of the~~ Friday the 11)
to Mr. Mayhew - saying you would
write to him early this week -
I am glad your business, has
some chance of an issue - my dear

affection I am suffering much
from anxiety, & cannot write much
but I am glad you are gone
off

Christina Maria Brown Moly

R. O. Maugham June 17. 1869.

R. O. MAUGHAM

R. O. Maugham June 17. 1869

54. Faubourg S. Honore

Paris 17th June 1869

My dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter and note both dated the 14th instant relative to the claim of M. de Puydt - In the latter you instruct me to allow M. de Puydt to pursue the former "if I see no reason to the contrary" - Now, I foresee that there is every probability that the object in view when Madame O'Gorman requested me to communicate with M. de Puydt will not be attained by his perusal of your letter; so far from it, I anticipate he will continue the proceedings already taken and commence fresh ones in respect of his further claim - I could doubtless read to him portions of your letter and in fact should propose to do so with the view of meeting his demand bearing on your son's journey to Carthage - What he asked however as regards

The O'Gorman Mahon

the existing action was an immediate payment
of a certain sum and the settlement of the remainder
at a definite date. Awaiting your further instructions,

I am, my dear Sir,

Yours truly,

H. D. Macpherson.

21 Finch Lane, London. E.C.
June 17. 1869.

A. N. Bank.

Dear Sir

The Statutes are not put in thorough order and the requirements of the German Critic, so far as they are practicable and can be adopted, embodied.

By Parcel per Rail, Registered - we shall tomorrow dispatch to you the following documents:-

1. Original German Statutes
2. " " Notes.
3. Re-arranged German Statutes,
4. Translation of same in English.
5. Counsel's notes to accompany same,
6. English translation of German Commentator's notes as received from you.

We entertain no doubt that the form now assumed will commend itself to the Government of His Prussian Majesty,

and we trust that now we may learn that all difficulties in the way of the grant of the Concession are at an end.

If any further objections should be raised we strongly recommend, as we have already done, that you should come to London in preference to writing your views.

Kindly acknowledge the receipt of the documents now transmitted to you.

We regret the delay which has occurred: but we beg you to believe that we have urged the matter on to the best of our power: and we really think the time has been well spent.

We are,

Yours faithfully,
Shadicks, Adamson, & Co.

Col. The O'Gorman Mahon
191 Grosse Friedrich Strasse
Berlin —

to the Government of the Russian Empire
from our common will concerning the
We undertake to send that the
from you.

- Commentaries notes as received
6. English translation of German
 5. Council notes to accompany same
 4. Translation of same in English
 3. The changed German Statutes
 2. Notes
 1. Original German Statutes

following documents:-
the other documents attached to the
my parcel for Rail, registered.
and can be accepted in whole.
German Code, so far as they are practicable
through order and the requirements of the
The Statutes are sent but in

Dear Sir

W. A. B. B. B.

June 17. 1869

21 Finch Lane, London. E.C.

We are,
think the time has come when all spirit
lost of our power: and we deeply
that we have urged the matter on to the
occurred: but we beg you to believe
We regret the delay which has
the documents sent transmitted to you.
kindly acknowledge the receipt of

views.
to Government in preference to sending them
have already done, that you should come
be raised in strongly recommending, as we
of any further objections should
the front of the Commission are at our
learn that all difficulties in the way of
and we trust that you are

Yours faithfully,
Friedrich, Chairman, Berlin

101, The Old German Station
101, Grace Church Street
Berlin

Chadwicks, Adamson, Collier & Co.
64, Cross Street, Manchester &
21, FINCH LANE, LONDON E.C.

21, Finch Lane,

London E.C. 18th June 1869.

Dear Sir,

A.P. Bank.

We have this day despatched
to you by rail a box containing
the papers enumerated in our
letter of yesterday together with a
Rem. Cheque Book obtained for you
from Barclay & Co.

We trust this will arrive
quickly & safely.

We were unable to prepay
the carriage beyond the Belgian
frontier.

Yours faithfully,
Chadwicks, Adamson, Collier & Co.

Col. The O'Horman Nation -

Printed and Published by
J. G. Cross Street, Manchester
ST. ERIC LANE, LONDON, E.C.

London
May 18th 1847

Dear Sir

W. Bank

We have this day deposited
to you by rail a box containing
the paper documents in our
letter of yesterday together with a
sum of money bank obtained for you
from Barclay & Co.
We send this with some

quicker & safely
We are anxious to pay
the balance before the 1st of June
Yours faithfully
Francis, Casson, & Co.
Off. of the Western Division -