Copy

191. Grosse Friedrich strasse
Berlin
May 2. 1870.

My Dear Chadwick

Instead of addressing your Firm in reply to the letter received from it, I think it better to write to you ~~in~~ personally, because I can speak with more freedom, and I ~~must~~ begin by saying — that it seems to me — you are quite mistaken, and consequently have been the cause of the misconception under which that letter was written.

It was so entirely unintelligible to me, that I ~~brought~~ shewed it to Mr Laques, and the result leaves no doubt on my mind, that you have identified and confounded ~~some~~ observations ~~of mine~~ made be me respecting the Rothschilds, with what was said by Mr Laques, and thence has arisen the present state of confusion.

What I told you was — that on mentioning the matter to the Baron in London, he wrote ~~in the~~ instantly — in my presence — to Baron Charles at Frankfort — to give me every assistance both by advice and introductions, — that he (Charles) would put me into safe hands in Germany, — that they transacted their business through him, — that my Bank would not interfere with them in the least, — and even if it did, — he was glad to have an opportunity of proving his friendship and shewing gratitude for the service my speeches and votes in Parliament had rendered to his Coreligionists.

He added that Baron Charles would expect and have a hearty welcome for me in Frankfort — where he invited me to go direct, before visiting Berlin, — and this — as you know, — I intended to do, when you induced me to accompany you to Amsterdam, ~~in~~ where the whole programme became suddenly changed by the unexpected proposal of Messrs Lippmann & Rosenthal.

The above mentioned circumstances, being most honorable and creditable to the Baron, as well as gratifying to me

me personally — I referred to them during our interview, and it was in this way that the name of Rothschild was introduced not by Mr Jaques or the other gentlemen, but by me and while you were engaged in writing.

Mr. Jaques never for a moment contemplated the possibility of the construction you appear to have annexed to his observations — nor did I. — It is quite a mistake on your part — Mr. J is perfectly fair and candid!

I believe the fact to be, — that while you were engaged in writing and occasionally discussing — you did not correctly impress on your mind that which I collected from my interview with Mr Jaques this day viz — that what they expected from you was — that the gentlemen to be selected to act with them — (as Directors in England) should be of known position — wealth — and respectability. I think Mr Jaques said to me also — (but of this I am unwilling to speak positively before I see him again) and it is of little consequence — but I think he added — "that he and his friends did not want any subscriptions whatever from your side — in fine — that the attributes above mentioned constituted what they required and in this I unite myself with them altogether.

Under these circumstances, — I cannot cannot understand the expression in the letter —
— "that there will be considerable difficulty in carrying out the proposed arrangement"

It would be most unjust and contrary to common sense to take umbrage because Mr Jaques happened to be unacquainted with either of your Firms or the important position they respectively occupy — Both Mr Jaques and you belong to the Financial world, — but your lines are distinct, — and you should remember the Prussians are a steady methodical people; — Each man has his peculiar appropriate groove in which he moves, and to get him out of it, or induce him to overstep the habitual circle, — would require both time and powerful incentives.

If your Firm is dissatisfied, and unwilling to complete the engagement entered into, I must beg you will distinctly state the matter to me at once.

After having devoted so much of my money and such a length of time — now six years, to the removal of obstacles, you cannot be surprised that any attempt to create vexatious delay — shall meet my decided opposition.

On leaving Mr Jaques's Bank an hour ago, I despatched a Telegram to your London Firm stating that the German copy of the approved statutes had not yet reached me. — Where the blame should fall, I am at a loss to guess.

I am extremely glad to hear Mrs C is better. — give my love to Lucie.

Ever faithfully yours
The Ofyton

David Chadwick Esq MP
Belle-vize Park
Hampstead
London

Copy letter to
D. Chadwick Esq M.P. May 2. 1870

Copy to May 2. 70.
D. Chadwick Esq M.P.
Belle-Isle Park

Accuracy of within
Report confirmed
on personal by Mr Jaques.

Chadwicks, Adamson, Collier & Co.
London & Manchester.
65 Moorgate Street,
(First Door from Lothbury.)
London, E.C.

May 2. 1870.

A. P. Bank.

Dear Sir,

We received your telegram this afternoon informing us that the Statutes had not yet come to hand. By our reply you will perceive that there is no "shameful negligence" on our part, as we were not aware of your address & consequently sent the Statutes to the Hotel de Rossie & a separate intimation to the Care of the British Ambassador.

We hope you have ere this found all right, and we shall be glad to receive frequent & copious reports of your progress.

Yours truly
Chadwicks & Co

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

Chadwicks May 2. 1870

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Private

Paris May 3/70

My Dear Colonel

Your Telegram rec^d — I have delayed replying in consequence of certain arrivals by the last steamer from Peru — Do not touch anything at present — There will be certain fluctuations —

Last Wednesday a Theatrical performance took place at your house — I was there & enjoyed myself much

The performers consisted of St Jean, Nanny & a Miss

Lefevre from the Société Theatre – all performed their parts admirably –

The play was written by Hatier –

A row is expected here on the 8th "Plebiscite"

All well in Lima; When are you coming back? Why do not you write me & tell me how matters stand –

Yrs affly –

Gloge

Fernandes

I think all that about the attempted assination of the Emperor is "fudge" a get up – It is not the first time such things have been done –

Chadwicks, Jameson, Collier & Co.
London & Manchester.

65 Moorgate Street,
(First Door from Lothbury.)
London, E.C.

May 10th 1870

re A. P. Bank

Dear Sir,

We are glad to be able to inform you that we have made some satisfactory progress today and the business we hope will be completed this week. We will telegraph you immediately on its accomplishment. The names mentioned as Directors will be quite satisfactory to all concerned.

In conferring with our friends this week we have been required to put an interpretation on Art 6. (Sec. 4) of the Statutes relating to the Concessionaires. You will recollect how frequently we have discussed this matter with you.

It is to consider the persons now concerned in the formation of the Company as the Founders contemplated by the Statutes and that they should participate in the future advantages in the following proportions: —

O'Gorman (& Mr. Jameson)	3
Chadwicks & Co	2

Fondateur mean one and the same thing here. So much for Business.

A gossiping letter with news of Paris friends would be a godsend to me —

Remember me to those who care to hear of your old friend

the Ogre

P.S.

Do not omit to return this letter to me!

Did I mention in my former that we were offered <u>more than double</u> the amount of the Capital required — which was only one Million thrs

Tell Madam you have heard from me — she has been blowing me up for not writing to you, I assured — it was you who neglected to write to me!

W — 191 — Grosse Friedrich strasse — (Not 199.)

Berlin Prussia

Thursday May the 12th 1870.

My Dear Don Jorge

My time from early morning is absorbed by this business, sending replies to Ministerial Despatches, answering Bankers Enquiries and dictating correspondence to different quarters ~~[illegible]~~ so that I have not a moment before post departure to make an extract from this London letter for you, I therefore send it bodily to explain itself. — I told you it was my intention in token of old friendship to have you named amongst the <u>Fondateurs</u> The first issue is to be One Million thrs the 2nd issue same amount. —

Calderon, you told me, — has acted the part of a true Friend towards you. — I place it in your power now to mark your good feeling towards him by placing at your disposal a <u>nomination</u> along side your own as Concessionaire — Concessionaire and Fondateur

Chadwicks May 10. 1870.

Lippmann Rosenthal & Co. Bankers	..	2
Jaques & Co. - - - - - Ditto	..	2
10 Directors (each 1)		10
Solicitor		1
Total		20

We shall be glad to learn that this is quite agreeable to you - and we doubt not it will be equally so to all the rest.

Please to inform us as early as possible what is the nature of the alterations required by Mr. Jaques in the Statutes and what assurance you have that such alterations will be conceded.

We shall not let these alterations interfere with our pressing the business to immediate completion.

We are,
Yours truly,
Chadwicks, Adamson Collier & Co.

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

no longer but to trust to
"yr. rural charity where
"Beau" is concerned! You
can't think what a helpless
=less like Jerson I've become,
endeavouring to inspire
respect for my knowledge
amongst upholsterers,
gas-fitters etc etc; often
I fear failing miserably
for decided it is not
my vocation but tho'
as poor Papa could in
any degree be kept from
exerting himself unnecess=
arily (always a difficult
task, as you know) there
was some satisfaction
in it. Now I may

3 Elgin Villas
Jeffries Road
Clapham Road
S.W.
Mon 13/70

My dear Norman Heaton

We have all
been so very busy that I
really had not time to
write sooner. I suppose
you heard from Hannie
of our "flitting" from
St John's Wood — you know
how often Papa talked
of doing so but owing to
the wretched state of
his health we could
not induce him to
make the preparations

in time so that at the
last moment everything
was in a state of indes=
cribable confusion.
However we were fortunate
in finding a nice house
in the same road as the
Bussells which as you
who know the constant
state of anxiety we live
in, can imagine is a
great comfort to us.
Papa seems to like the
change to Clapham &
only visits the hospital
says been here, but I am
sorry to say he is not
improved in health &
seems to us weaker both

in mind & body altho'
he does not acknowledge
that. I hope dear
Madame is well? Please
give her my kind love
I expected to have
heard from her but I
suppose her time is
fully occupied. Best
do tell those naughty
people at No 138 that
I am longing for a few
lines from them to the
they have not quite
forgotten me? I often
think of them!
This is a very stupid
note but I have no news
& I determined to delay

May 13, 1870

say we are settled — the house is very comfortable & a prettier one than our last, while being so near our friends is a great pleasure to me & me, but Papa still retains his dislike to letting me go out, even to them. What a commotion there is in Paris now! but perhaps the newspaper account is worse than the reality, to you who are on the spot. Grant & I were at the R. Beaders last Saturday with E.

Cummings it is not so good as last year but there are some fine pictures by Millais one a portrait of the Marchioness of Huntly cost 2000 guineas! I am anxious to hear how you all are so I hope when you have time to spare you will send me a line. Aunt is pretty well & sends you her love. Please give mine to Miss Hea: Jean & the O'Connors & Believe me dear Olympia

Yrs Affectionately
Emily Jameson

Chadwicks May 13. 70

Chadwicks, Adamson, Collier & Co.
London & Manchester.

Chadwicks May 13. 70.

65 Moorgate Street,
(First Door from Lothbury.)

London, E.C. May 13. 1870

A. D. Bank.

Dear Sir, We were today asked by a gentleman who is taking a great interest in this project for the names of the Prussian Directors. Oddly enough it had not previously occurred to us to ask this, but as we draft now they are all selected we telegraphed at once to you for them and hope to receive them in course of post.

We are progressing satisfactorily. Yours truly

Chadwicks & Co

Coll. The O'Gorman Mahon.

Charles Jackson Collier & Co.
London & Manchester.

Manchester Feby 13th 1870

My Dear Mr Collier

Would it be more taking up a gentleman who is taking a great interest in this Project for the Drama I to Prussia

Yours very truly
Edwd Jas Morris

Dear Sir

Yes, but as no Chairman has as all selected he telegraphed at once to Mr Jr Mr Jr Leeming Hall. in Connexion with the Proposing Satisfactory Manchester

Edwd Jas Morris

TELEPHONE No 15.
TELEGRAMS, "ASHURST, LONDON."

ASHURST, MORRIS, CRISP & Co
ALL LETTERS TO BE ADDRESSED TO THE FIRM.

6, Old Jewry, London, E.C.

16th May 1890

The Honble Nathan M.P.

Dear Sir

We regret to find that we have made a second application to you for £25 the amount agreed to be paid in settlement of our account, after the amount had been paid.

The application was made owing to a miscarriage of your letter in the different departments of our office and we very much regret it.

Yours truly

Ashurst Morris Crisp & Co

Chadwick May 18. 1870

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Chadwick, Adamson, Collier & Co.
London & Manchester.
65 Moorgate Street,
(First Door from Lothbury.)
London, E.C.

London, May 9th 1870

My dear Colonel Gordon,

I have your note of the 7th and the telegrams. I replied by wire to day as follows:

"All right. Hope to send you the names in the course of the week."

I have submitted the matter to three firms & am annoyed at the time taken for consideration & the absence of some, & the Mess of others all settled & I shall be settled satisfactorily this week.

I will telegraph you the result as soon as known.

I am glad to hear of your success & good spirits, & am

Yours truly

J. Chadwick

Colonel Chas Gordon Mahsud

Bersini

Chadwicks May 18. 70

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65 Moorgate St
London E.C.
May 18. 1870.

Encl.

A. P. Bank

Dear Sir,

We should be happy if we could announce to you today the completion of our arrangements here, but pending the decision of two gentlemen we cannot have this pleasure till another day.

We enclose the amendment of Art. 25 referred to in our telegram. If effected in the way indicated it will undoubtedly be an advantageous change.

The matter engages our best attention & you may rely upon it that the existing delay does not arise from any inattention on our part.

Yours faithfully
Chadwicks Adamson Collard &

Colⁿ The O'Gorman Mahon
v.c. V.
Berlin —

Charlottesville May 16. 70

Gen. Hampton
Pulaski Co. Va.
Send

Charlottesville

My dear Sir

We shall be happy if you can conveniently bring the Confederate flag on your way to Lynchburg so as to have it with us on Monday day.

We hope to be enabled by return of the messenger to inform you of the result of our efforts to recover it.

We write by the last mail to your very kind friend Mr. Stanley to know if he could not cause some inquiries to be made.

Yours truly

Charlotte Commonwealth

Gen. Wade Hampton Richmond
Va.
Pulaski

Nothing new here to write about

Paris May 21/70
15 Rue de Berri

My dear Colonel -

I have not been able to reply before now to your two letters of the 12 inst - I have been worked to death nearly -

I am glad to see you are getting on so much to your satisfaction -

With regard to having me named as amongst the 'Fondateurs' I have no objection so long as there will be no responsibility, for that reason I should rejoice to know that you had "closed up" - Mr Calderon never wishes his name to appear in any public institution for that reason I have not mentioned anything to him -

Now when are you coming? Last Sunday I took the O'Connors & St Jean to the races & afterwards we all dined at your house & passed a very pleasant day - they all enjoyed themselves I think -

The Tipperary Bird is all right & sends her best love & wants you to come back St Jean has dined with us several times & he approves of my companion - I return herewith the letter you request - Now write I shall be glad to hear from you Everyrs

George

Chadwicks. May 19. 1870

Chadwicks May 19. 1870

65. Moorgate Street.
London. E.C.

May 19. 1870.

My dear Sir

A P Bank.

The Directors of the Anglo Prussian Bank in England will I believe be the following gentlemen

A. T. Mundella Esqre M.P.
Director of the Commercial Insce Compy

Coleridge J. Kennard Esqre
Director of the Consolidated Bank & Thames & Mersey Marine Insce Co -

Thomas Dickins Esqre J.P.
Director of the Rainbow Life & Globe Marine Insce Co's.

The Right Honble Thos. Chas Bruce.
Director of the Imperial Ottoman Bank & National Bank of Scotland

You will notice Mr Chas Oppenheim's name has been excluded. This will no doubt be satisfactory to your Berlin friends.

We have not filled up the fifth name as I have felt some difficulty in consenting to allow myself to be nominated as a Director, in accordance with the suggestion of yourself and Mr Iggues. I have never accepted any Directorship in any of the many Companies with which I have been connected, but if there is a necessity for five Directors in order to bring the matter out immediately I would consent to allow my

name to be put down with the object of giving way to the best man that can be obtained, as soon as convenient.

You will no doubt recollect that Mr. Mendella was the gentleman who seconded the address to the Queen on the opening of the present Parliament, and who is spoken of as the most likely person to succeed the Right Honble Jno Bright as President of the Board of Trade. In addition to that he has the further advantage of being connected with a large manufactory in Saxony; therefore his Prussian interest will be important.

I hope to confirm this list by telegraph tomorrow or next day and to receive your list of Prussian Directors. In giving me the names I trust you will give me full particulars of their connections & occupations, and name a Banking house here who will be able to speak as to their position. If Mr. Jaques writes in reply fully on this subject, it may save much trouble. I see no reason why the whole business cannot be settled before Whitsuntide.

Further progress will now rest with Mr Jaques, Messrs Lippmann & Rosenthall & yourself.

With kind regards. I am

Yours faithfully

Frederick

Colonel.

The O'Gooman Mahon

191 Grosse Frederick Strasse.

Berlin.

D. Chadwick May 27. 1870

at once – Each name is as good as either Jaeger or Lippmann – I do not wish to say more.

I had hoped we Co.? have finished the business before Whitsuntide

With kind regards,

Yours faithfully,

D. Chadwick

Lt Col Wm Mahon.

D. Chadwick May 26. 1870

Private

May 26th 1870

My dear Colonel,

I send a reply to your last letter. I shall regret the almost impossible condition which Mr Jaeger has imposed.

We are in treaty with two other firms – viz Wm Zu Jr – but I know we very good ground for expecting success, without his seeing the

land the Prussian loans

Mr Jaeger's proposition is just like my scrawly proposing – as I will do – to find all the capital in England if he or you will get me of Hopes of Amsterdam – Rotschild Frankfort, – &c ~~&c~~

We are making a very strong effort – but I am not sanguine.

Tell Mr Jaeger to send me his prussian name & I will submit them to any or all the great Bankers here he has named.

I will telegraph the result as early as possible.

My first night has been accepted

Murphy is not a virtuous man? I have only met a line once this spring - I am going today for the second time. Is there no chance of seeing you here this summer? or will your slow coaches at Berlin keep you six months before they can unstiffen their fingers sufficiently to sign a couple of documents? About the trip to Berlin, I cannot tell as yet whether I can go or not. I expect Mattmann here in two or three weeks & cannot tell how long he may remain - my proclivities are all seawards - I like the sea, and a week on a steamer makes me always feel fresh and jolly for 6 months afterwards - I dare say you can appreciate this you who have spent months & months on the ocean broad & heaving buzzum, I suppose more enticing on account of its uncertainty. Of course

(1870)

Sunday 31 May O.S.

My dear O'Farrar

It's all very fine telling a man to write a letter next time I not a-d-d enough like the last! Q. where is the time to come from? I would have sent a letter by Capt. Leeds (who by the by is a first rate fellow!) but I was so fearfully busy that I was quite bothered by the time Q. came round, so much so that I often got up in the morning tired & seedy - Politeness first & business afterwards. Pray thank the Ladies for their very kind messages wh. you may assure them went to my heart of hearts! the photo I thankfully received altho' by no means a flattering likeness in fact photography only flatters ugly

made divils, and distorts woman's delicate features. besides grossly magnifying the extremities, (may be that's the reason that our sex are flattered only) now to business you ask me what I lost by the big transaction? not much. the 300 this. came to 350 Rs. for the two bills I got about 270. but there were about 80 Rs. interest due on them so you see the actual difference against me was barely 30 Rs. not much as you will allow. so we might as well let the subject drop for surely the pleasure of being of service to a lady is worth much more than that. If you had not put the question so seriously & in such strong terms - I should just have said "bother!" & let the matter slip by - but I would not risk wounding the poor lady's feelings or yours either my dear friend - I do think as gentlemen we might tell a little white lie, a very white one & say I lost nothing, that will make her mind easy. tell her the 3 or four years interest fully made up the difference - & give the bills to her & there!! I could not call on Captn Drury & my great regret I was much too busy. of course he did not know what he brought. I sent the two cases to Poos - Ostachef is off again for three months. when he returns we are to go fishing together. he will go abroad in the Autumn I believe so perhaps you may meet. Who says

museums. I – n the fellows
pipe.' whatever made me run
off that way at the risk of being
late for my train. It's a fine
cloudy day with a sprinkling
of sunshine now & then. I do
think the heat ought to rise this
Eg. I wish you were coming with
me – wouldnt you enjoy your
pipe there? I trust we shall
go there some day, if not this
summer come next year & let
us do the Crimea & Caucasus
together? What do you say?
I have acquaintances & facilities
for this you my dear German
Kindest regards to all your
Ladies. Ever yours sincerely & faithfully
J Murphy

May 31, 1870

You have no idea how long you
remain in the Capital of the new
great Nation of the North German
Confederation and stinking gutters?
I have one great favor to ask of
you – you were kind enough to offer
to put me down amongst your
Directors – If you do persist, let
it be only of St Petersburgh & no other
place, if I saw my name with
any other attached to it I should
feel like a scoundrel vis a vis de
moi même – you may pooh pooh
the feeling but I know in your
heart you are too thoroughly a man
of honor not to say that I am
right – let it be so if you please –
I fully appreciate the friendly feeling
which prompted you to make the kind
offer – I am quite ready to accept it on

this condition, altho' I know you must have many friends more worthy of it & who may have much greater claims upon you. How I missed you this winter! where are the jolly evenings we spent together with our quiet chat & our bird eyes! I don't half enjoy my pipe as I used to do in your company. I think we had many a hearty laugh together & please the pips we will again yet! talking of pipes. I expect a man to come with me the day after tomorrow who has the greatest & people say the finest collection of pipes in the world of all times countries shapes & sizes. I saw a part of his collection at Leeds at the Art & Curiosity Exhibition & I found it wonderful – he travels much on business & as is his friends (he is a partner I believe in Sir Somebody Morris Atlas Iron works at Sheffield & has means) & they all keep their weather eyes open for pipes! It's a hobby like many an other – he has also a collection of illuminated manuscripts which he prizes above his pipes & well he may for I hear it is valued at upwards of 30.000£! a wonderful country that England where you have men in trade & business, unknown out of their immediate circle of acquaintance who own princely collections which States might envy for their national