

I. Say
Dec 1 1872

My dear Spornan Nelson

I write a line in
haste to say that my
brother's wife would not
be Countess of Ouro or
Douro. In England no
one has a title but a
Peer or his eldest son.
The Lady in question

must be an impostor.

I am very glad to
see your entry.

Yours ever

Wellington.

The O'Garra Melon

The governor of one of the
largest provinces in Russia
gave me an invitation to go down
to his place in the Summer &
promised me the means of
visiting the Kirghize country
in State, the Prince at the
head of it being his very particular
friend - then the proud Caucasus
& the Crimea! Hadn't I you
would wear your fur out before
you got home - I would go with
you and advise you! You are dis-
tressed Mr de Colonel? Here are our
friends, all well I trust from
you then my kind regards. I
trust both together you are improving
in health. We are going on all
as usual in this part of the
world, I sincerely hope that

2 December 1870

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St. Petersburg?

My dear O'Garrahan
You will be glad to
learn that I have no
longer my excuses for not
writing - my out fingers are
regaining their pristine
elasticity - and I can actually
double my fist! I delayed
answering your last kind note
because I wanted to see our
friends from Slenderburg, but
I have been excessively busy
and can never get away in
time to be there before & vitally
You will be sorry to hear that
your Dr. has had a great deal of

money through misplaced
confidence, his man of
business got into railway
speculations (as I am told)
lost a part of his employer's
money, and was honest enough
at the end to blow his brains
out - (his own best intention)

I have been down to see him
but he was not at home - the
sum is very large, but I trust
and believe that his fortune
was stored a much larger sum.
Let us hope so! The exact details
of the Birmingham firms you
must wait for, a little, as I
must see Astor & ask him

A repeat them to me when
you shall have them verbatim
with the maker's name &c.

I wish to hear your old thing
would make haste & get around
superior of many others this
miserable & more outraged man
would end - for I am as firmly
convinced as I was a week after
the battle of Sedon, that this is
the grand motif of its continuance.
I think however that it will
rather facilitate your business
in the end - for there will be
an awful want of funds afterwards
this kick up - How are you
now I wish every summer to
see you turning up. 'could it
be make some pleasant trips
together, that's all, 'only this day.

2 Dec, 1870

Things will remain quiet
for our Eastern business will
drizzle away in the shade
of future treaties & engagements.
for some years to come

Our friend Leeds is here
perhaps he may take this
if he looks in tomorrow morning.
if not, no matter. 20 Copies
and Independence! Our
printer has scarcely begun so
far - the weather is pretty
mild - we have had no more
than 17° and that only for a
day or two - Let me hear from
you soon & believe me ever your
sincerely attached friend

Wm. W. Phelps

P.S. your soul catcher is a poor
if warm drill!!



Berlin 17. Dec 1870

My dear Colonel

I received your letter last evening dated 14 Dec 6. P.M.

Upon very mature consideration I have come to the conclusion not to call on Mr Jacques, for certain reasons I will explain verbally, when we meet.

Mr Vallance wrote me this week saying that he had seen a prospectus of the Anglo German Bank and that Dr Thomsberg's name was on the prospectus as a Director. I need not tell you that Jacques is Dr Thomsberg's banker, and all Germany knows it. Consequently if Jacques name appears on the Anglo Prussian Bank you know the result as to the effect in Germany -

The Bankers to whom I have spoken
are some of the first in Berlin
and I have secured the leading
Bankers in all the Chief Cities of
Germany. - Prer. Kornhuber
Prer. Can. Dresden Leipzig Hamburg
Cologne Frankfurt Dusseldorf
and others - but you must get
free of Mr. Jacques and not
allow me to interfere in that
quarter.

I will answer you 5 questions.

- 1st "How much Capital can be raised
in Germany?" - One half, three quarters,
or the whole. - (or as much as is got in London
if more money is wanted)
- 2nd The means. I leave to the Bankers
to decide - this is in answer to your
second Question "by what means?"
- 3rd "How soon?" Immediately after the

prospectus is published -

4th "Are the statutes accepted?" &c &c

As Schupfritz has approved of these
there can be no doubt of these being
adhered to.

5th What point are the English Directors
to take in the Management -

The reply is simply the same as has
been given by the Directors of the Anglo Austrian
Anglo Egyptian and other Banks of
a similar character.

Your letter will arrive on Monday
please reply by Monday's post -
so that Sunday have your letter on
Wednesday as I start for
London on Thursday evening -
and if you will fix an hour
at Messrs. Chaadwick's office on the
26th or 27th Inst and tell me where
the office are I will come and meet
you, we can settle the whole
business one way or another - No
success is certain if we are
united.

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On dis that Paris is the
bombarded on the 19th Inst, it
ought to have been a month
ago. Berlin looks just the
same as you left it -

Believe me

Yours very truly
W. A. W. Hooker

Private & Confidential -

There are many rumours about D.^r
H. and his requiring money. His
Cattle Market he wants to sell. This
looks bad - The first week in Jan'y
will be a trying time for him

Colonel W. O'Gorman Mahon
London

12-15-70

6 Untermainstrasse

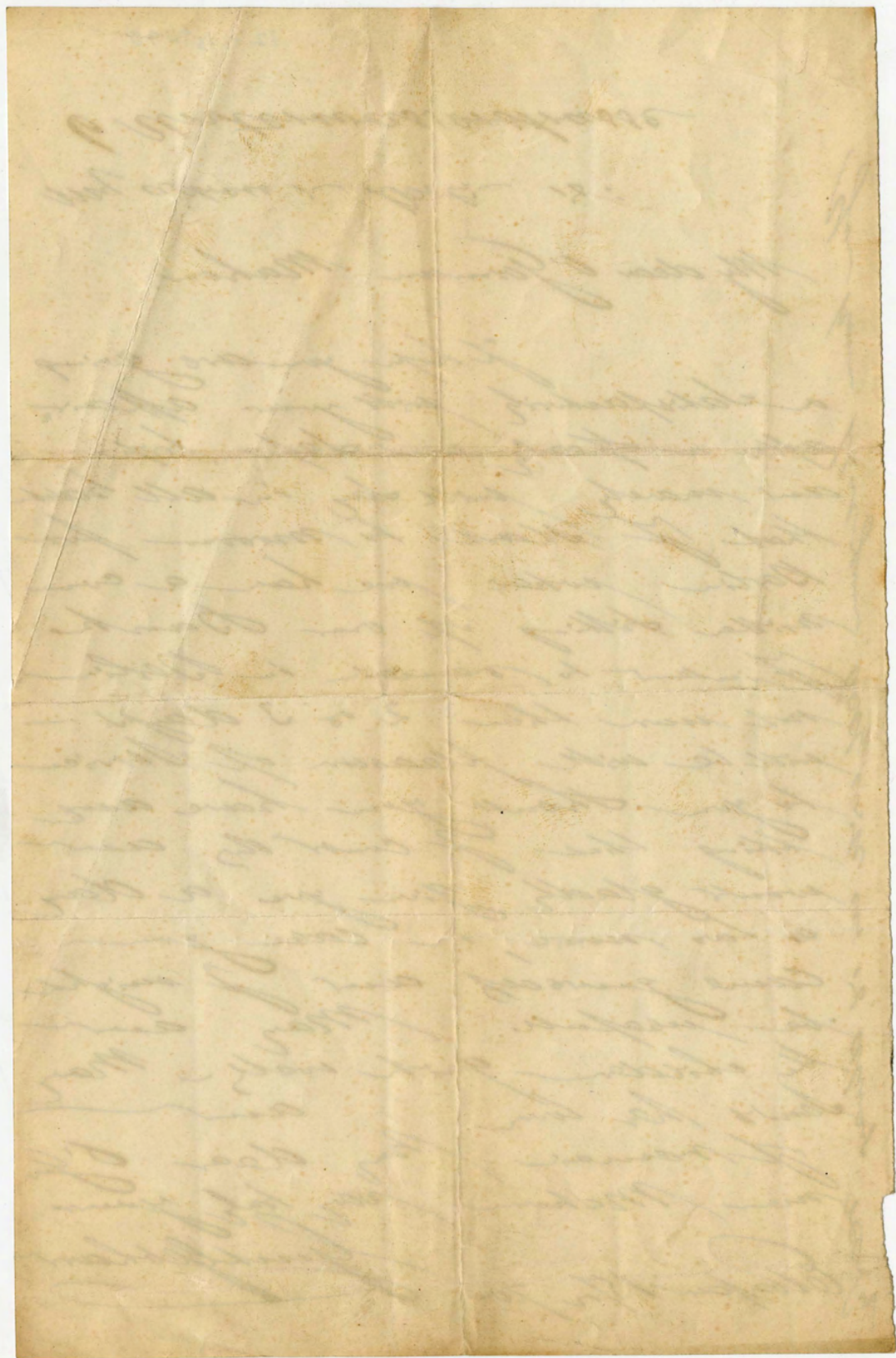
My address is Berlin 18:

My dear O. Gorman Mahon

I hope you are going
on satisfactorily with your affair
after a speedy and safe trip
and merely will say in all haste
that I shall be moving for
Berlin where we have a con-
siderable sitting of our Bank.
I intend to remain in Berlin
not more than 2 or 3 days -
will be with pleasure of service
to you should you have any
thing that I could do and
would gladly give you a day
or two more, in case you
came yourself and I might
be useful. Mary and
the children quite well. Mary
seems her love
I remain my dear O. Gorman
Mahon very truly your
Gustafsson

October 15/70

Dear Gorman Mahon
Best with us it always remains





Berlin 3. Dec 1870

My dear Sir William

Allow me to introduce
to you Colonel The O'Gorman Mahon
Esq, who has had a great deal to do
in obtaining the sanction of His
Majesty the King of Prussia and
the approval of His Excellency the
Minister of Commerce for the
formation of an English Prussian Bank

I have secured for this
Bank as Directors in Berlin some
of the first Bankers here subject
to their being satisfied with the
London Directors for which
purpose the Colonel visits London
to ask your valuable aid

Subscriptions will be opened
in the Chief Cities of Prussia
as the leading Bankers, who
will be hereafter Agents for
the Bank.

As the Statute
are approved by the Government
there is very little more to
do than form the Board
of Direction.

The preliminary
Expenses &c I have nothing
to do with the Colonel will
explain this.

I am
Very faithfully Yours
J. W. Doake.
J. W. Doake.

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Berlin 18^{me} Décembre 1840.

Cher Boland,

Le matin m'envoie
la lettre ci-jointe, de Petersbourg
et je me hâte de vous l'expédier.
J'espère que vous nous portez
bien, et que vous avez reçu
et le liquide, et la lettre que j'
écrivis après votre dernière départ.

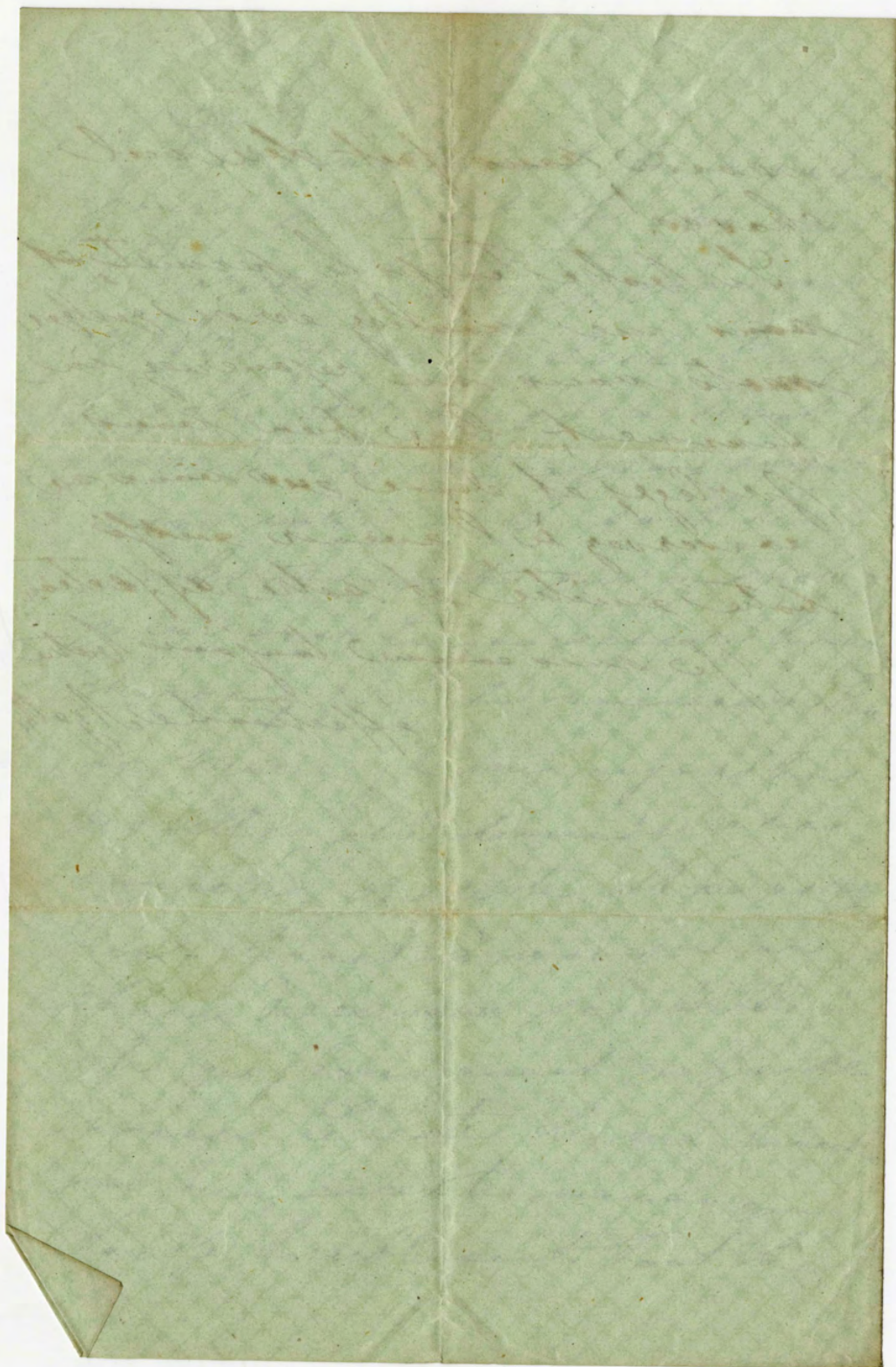
Voilà les quinze jours pressés
et comment est-il avec votre
retour. — Je n'ai vu qu'une
fois M^r Waustraack, il me
disait d'avoir reçu de vos
nouvelles — il me semblait
qu'il n'était pas content,
quoiqu'il ne m'en parlait pas.
Depuis lors je ne l'ai plus vu.

Paul me disait il y a quelques
jours, qu'il ait 'lu dans la
Bärnen-Leitung, qu'on va
établir une "Englisch-Preussische
Bank" est-ce que ce serait la
vôtre? Or est-ce qu'on aurait
vous volé? — Ce sont les
seules nouvelles que je sache,
et car c'est toujours encore le même
chanson, rien des nouvelles de Paris.
Do Marie j'avais aujourd'hui
des lettres, elle demande de vos
nouvelles, du reste, elle va assez
bien. Quant à moi j'ai un
rhume de cerveau, semblable à
celui que j'avais avant quelques
semaines. Le reste de ma famille
va bien, excepté maman qui
tousse horriblement. Tout le

monde nous fait des vil-
laines!

Si votre temps le permet, et
vous me voulez écrire quelques
mots vous me ferez un
finiment, que Dieu vous
protège, et donne que vous me
conservez à l'avenir aussi
votre amitié et votre affection.

Je suis comme toujours votre
affectionnée Agathe.





Private

Berlin. 18 Dec 1870

My dear Colonel

Only a few words to
say that the prospectus of the Anglo
German Bank has reached me
and if the Capital is obtained with
the names attached to it, I am
undoubtedly to obtain 10 times
the amount of Capital with the
names you have for your Bank
and what I will forward you
with here and throughout
Germany. The only name that
in my opinion against its success
here is the D^r. if however the
English public will subscribe
to the Anglo German Bank.
they will subscribe 10 times

of Commerce ought to be set
forth in your prospectus.

To the Anglo Prussian Bank
I hope you will not lose
any time in getting forms
ready - I leave for London
this day night.

Yours truly
W. A. W. A. W.

The offices in London of the
Anglo German Bank are
33 Cornhill where you
can get a prospectus.
The Statute of your Bank having
been approved by the Minister

This image shows a blank, aged, light brown paper cover or endpaper of a book. The paper has a textured, slightly mottled appearance with some minor discoloration and wear, particularly along the edges and in the center fold. There is no text or other markings on the surface.

Hotel. Mengelle.
Rue. Royale 75.
Bruxelles.

Dec^r. 18/70

My dear Colonel.

I have just returned
from travelling thro' Belgium
& Holland & stopped over to
London for a day or two
on business, I have now in
my possession your letter.

You will now understand
why I have not replied
before - My stay here is
uncertain but under any
circumstances I shall be
here some days before
I start for Italy (Florence)

I am glad you know
me better than I do myself
for very often I forget myself

On Friday I dined at the
Reform Club, a splendid
place it is - You know
it well - & no doubt
often went there with
Emmell.

I merely drop you
these few lines to let
you know where I am
Give me some news
of your family if you can.

So you think I did
not understand home-
sick Tip - indeed I
did - & I feel happy that
she is now independent.
Yours & by Mrs. C. W.
Clay

* Dec 17?
1870?

B. G. M. Jordan
To Gustav & Elhardt
Elberfeldt

Very and most dear girl - Mamma girl -
I mean you and Gustav whenever
I address an envelope to either,
So that in case of absence of
one from Elberfeldt, the other
may at once open, read,
and inwardly digest as the
Preachers tell us we should
never fail to do, - though
in truth, after listening to
some of them, I have
been often puzzled to
guess - what portion of
the discourse was intended
for the process or what
good would ~~good would~~ result
from the digestion
if effected. Good news
from

To his departure

Paris since my last to
you — the last letter
yesterday from St John
written at Versailles whither
he had gone on a
business matter, and
whence he was hurrying
back to Paris to get in
before the gates closed,
I & before Six P.M.

I make no doubt
Gustav jumped to the right
Conclusion — my absence —
when he received neither
Telegram or letter in Berlin
in reply to both has sent
from Elberfeld previous
to x

Dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the matter of the
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Yours very truly
J. P. Jones

Dec 22, 1870

My dear Gorman Mahon

Your good letter of the 19th which was delayed on the route by storm, arrived only this morning with myself and I close therefore we have the confidential conversation with your friend, which I would have had with pleasure, in your interest.

I am glad to hear that your London friends are ready to come forward and my opinion concerning your German Bankers remains the same - that it is to stick to them, as you have once made your arrangements so far, but provided they fulfill their engagements to the £1 and pay out the amount they promised. "One should never throw away water though not quite clean, before one has better stuff in place; and the proposals of Mr. Harshbacht."

friends Mep^r Thant, Krause & Co
thought their credit is A.A. " is
as yet not definite enough to
my idea. You may consider me
perhaps too suspicious, but this is not
my own business and I am doubly
careful because you have once be-
trayed me with your confidence
and this is a matter of stock
business and as you say yourself
not much in your line! be-
cause therefore my own anxious note.

I have seen the prospectus
of the Anglo German Bank but
do not think much of it - it is
a work of Strousberg who at the
present moment is rather at a
discount in Berlin - I heard it
was a question whether he would
be able to weather the storm,
and should he go, he would most
likely create an unpleasant crash.

You say nothing about
your return? I hope we
will have the pleasure of seeing
you soon - drop in upon

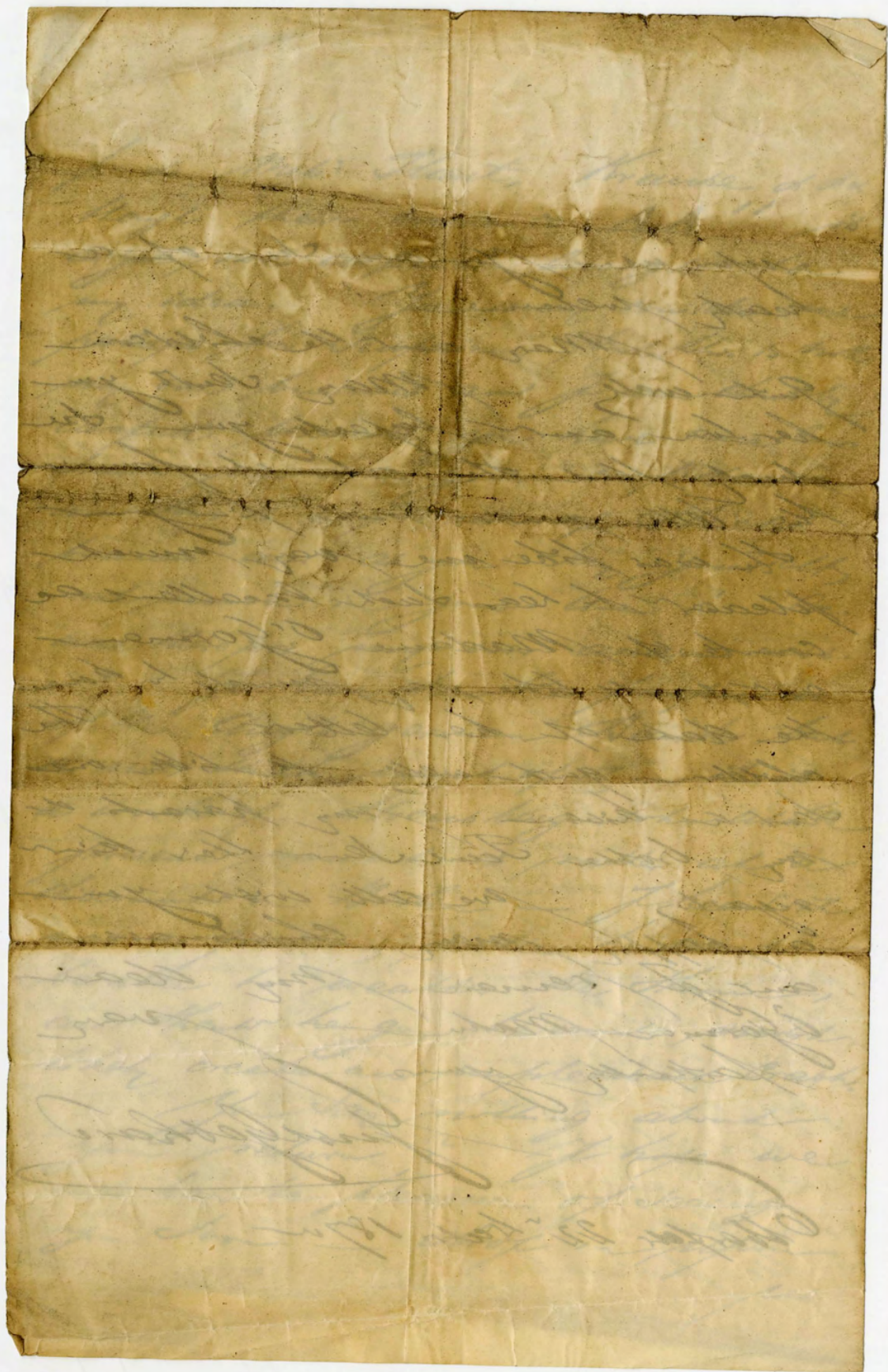
upon us - You are sure of a
heartly welcome!

Mary and the children
quite well. Mary sends you
her love and expects you to
such that she almost fears
this letter will not find you.

She was like me very much
pleased to hear such excellent ac-
counts of Madame O'Gorman
and would like very much to know
the date of her letter. The

children quite well the little ones
sent a kiss - my parents &
my brother Paul send their kind
regards. We all wish you
a happy merry Christmas
and I remain my dear
O'Gorman - Make very
faithfully yours

Josephine
October 22nd Oct 1870



Committee Rooms

4 Trinity College

26 Dec. 1874

My dear Sir

When I undertook, at the
request of a numerous body of friends
and contemporaries, to contest the
representation of the University at the
next vacancy, I thought it more
respectful to the Constituency to
adhere to the old rule, now I believe
departed from in any former contest,
which required the Candidates not
only to avoid all attempts at a
personal canvass, but also to leave
all circulars & other appeals to the
Constituency wholly in the hands of
their respective Committees. As,
however, I learn from many of the

election, both friends & opponents,
that the constituency would prefer
a direct communication from
me, I venture in defiance to
their wish, to solicit your vote
and interest at the election which
is expected to take place early
in January next.

If there were any one of your
own party in the field I
could not think of asking
you, & now only do so, supposing
no liberal to stand.

If returned I would devote myself
assiduously to the furtherance of
the interests of the University,
particularly in the extension & imp^t
of higher Education in Ireland
As I am necessarily always on
the spot during the Session I
should have greater facilities for attending

to my Parliamentary duties than
any gentlemen whose ties, professional
or residential, would from time to
time call him to Ireland, while
from my lifelong & uninterrupted
familiarity with this country (in which
I was born & Educated, & to which I have
invariably returned at every interval
of respite from labour) I am as thor-
-oughly acquainted with the wants
& requirements of the Irish people
as though I had never for a moment
been absent from the country

~~The contest will be, I believe,~~

practically, if not exclusively,
between Mr. Gibson & myself, and
should you have promised, or
prefer, any third candidate,
I should still feel obliged by you

Support as against Mr. Wilson, in
case the Candidate of your choice
~~should not go to the polls.~~

The contest is a purely personal
& non political one, between
Conservatives, but I may
point to the fact that leading
elections on both sides (including
the Irish Law Officers of both
Govts.) unite in expressing
their preference for me, on
Univ. principles grounded, over
the others now in the field.

Yours very sincerely
Alfred W. Miller.