Dent 4th July

July 1 - 1871

Llangynidr,
Crickhowell.

Capt. Poole presents his compliments to Mr. Gibbs, and having seen a letter from him in the newspapers some time back with reference to his Hay & Sheaf drying machinery, and in which an offer was made to supply (this year) applicants, with Plans for erecting drying sheds

or for altering existing chests for that purpose, and also with plans and description of necessary machinery, will feel much if Mr. Fitts will afford him the information so promised.

Glan J. Cafon
Glangwinden
1 July 1871

Captain Poole also encloses 12 stamps for Mr. Fitts' "Prize Essay on Harvesting in Wet Seasons"

49, Charing Cross, London.
S.W.

Sir

1 July 1871.

We have to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 30 Ult. enclosing as under on your account

£20 as Cash

We remain
Sir
Your most Obedt. Servts.
W. H. & W. Dalmond

The Chairman
Dashwood
Care of Messrs. Chadwick
65 Moorgate St. E.C.

23. York Street, Portman Square.
London 9th July. 1871.

Dear O'Gorman.

In the vraie République, we have an old saying, that "fair words do not butter parsnips", and it seems that in your case they do not produce either Needle Guns, or Chassepôts. I suppose however, ~~that~~ you found that none could be had for the price you mentioned. I called on you the other day at the address you gave me, & was told, by the damsel who came to the door, that you did not live there & only passed there daily to get your letters, as I understood.

As you <u>are</u> somewhere in town, you might at least give us the pleasure of seeing you now & then; which you could do by making an angle going to, or returning from, the Grosvenor Hotel.[2] Apropos of that establishment, I was getting into a Hansom about ten days ago, when I saw Fernandez, looking very ill indeed, and did not wonder at it, when he told me he had been operated on for gravel. He said he intended, health permitting, to go to Lisma on the 17th of June; but whether he went or not I dont know.

Now, my friend, I have written this to let you know that we are, happily, alive & well and, as an old French song says – "notre maison n'a pas changé de place" – so I hope "your Worship" will come & see us. You will generally find us at home about 5 or 6 P.M.

Yours truly
J Randolph Clay.

P.S. I see your friend Bismark's little bill against France will be paid, in part, shortly: and this reminds me that you have not given me his autograph, as promised when you were in Berlin.

Berlin, gr. Friedrich Straße 191.
5. July 1871.

Mon cher Colonel.

Peu de jours après le départ de Maman et d'Agathe pour Carlsbad, j'ai reçu vos deux lettres, que je n'ai manqué d'envoyer à Agathe.
Comme ma soeur l'avait bien presumé le Check, cher Colonel, les Banquiers ne l'acceptait pas. Je suis allé consulter Mr Jaques, qui m'a indiqué le chemin le plus court et le plus sûr, et m'a offert de lui permettre d'envoyer le Check à la maison de Banque à Londre, ce que j'ai accordé. J'espère ~~que~~ quand à ~~vous~~ vous serez de mon avis.
Assitôt quand j'aurai reçu l'argent, je ne manquerais pas de vous avertir immediatement.
J'étais fort réjoui que vous allez bien, et en cas que aurions le plaisir de vous revoir à Berlin, je vous prierais bien, de nous le faire savoir quelque temps avant, afin de pouvoir vous reserver votre apartement.
Nous tous vous reverrions de bon coeur chez nous

Il y a peu de temps que je suis retournée de Vienne,
où j'ai passé le temps très agréable
Espérant que vous cher Colonel et votre honorée
famille soit en bon santé, je suis

votre affectionnée petite

Marie de Czarnowska.

Mille choses de la part de Henriette et Johanna
et tous les autres.

26, Old Change, E.C.

London July 5th 1871

My dear O'Gorman Mahon

Please read the
letter and suggest any
alteration you like.
I have debated with myself
for a long time whether it
would be good to say at once
to the Berlin people
that though you are aware
your charter is not worth so
much now that the laws
are altered as before, still
you think it only fair to
expect that your actual
expenses to get up the
statute papers &c &c will be
refunded to you &c &c
but on mature reflection I
think it better that Krause
should first say whether he
has any serious idea now

of

of entertaining the idea before you talk about expenses, — once that K. has taken up the matter it will be much lighter work to speak about this important point.

Of course you must strike out all the grandisms that are in the letter and correct any mistake I make, and then if you like me to copy the letter, send me back enclosed with your alterations. There is just a possibility that I must go back to Manchester for a day or two — in that case I shall receive your letter in Manchester and send you the copy at once.

Claro answer quite safe and looks splendid now that he is master says Mary who at the same time sends you her love.

Please dispose over my services as you please

Yours very truly

Gustav Gebhard

It strikes me that you had better show the enclosed to Mr Charwick as their name is mentioned several times to make sure that no misunderstanding is possible!

26, Old Change, E.C.

London, July 7th 1871

My dear O'Gorman Mahon

I was very sorry indeed not to have met you yesterday – I had a friend from Paris who gave me a deal of running about and even to day I have scarcely a minute to spare because I want to be off to morrow.

You had better sign the cheques which you will find all correct I hope – the letter leaving to morrow is just as yours, for no English or any other letters are delivered in Berlin on Sundays.

I need not repeat that should you have any thing that I can do for you in this or any other matter I

will be only too glad to do it and should you decide of going to Berlin you know that Mary and myself will feel happy and honoured by a visit from such a good or friend as you have been to the good little woman, as you call her. I hope that the Bank may yet come to me and will be more glad than yours ever truly

Justi Gebhard

Should I not have time to call I shall shake hands with you "in the spirit" the name of the Berlin house is "W. Krause & Co" Bankers

Gustav Gilhard with
letter to
Mess.rs W. Krause & Co Bankers
July 8. 1871

Gustav Gilhard with letter to
Mess.rs W. Krause & Co Bankers
July 8. 1871.

HOTEL MEURICE

228, Rue de Rivoli, 228

Paris

July 14/71

My dear Colonel

We arrived here all safe on Tuesday Morn.g & this morning my friend has returned to England with his French cook —

I have not had time up to the present to get to the Rue de Berri — I have been so busy — but hope to do so on Sunday

Goodby yours truly

Geo.

Vous avez augmenter une bienfaisance à vos oeuvres charitables, et vous avez ma reconnaissance infinie!

Je me réjouis que vous êtes bien portant, que le bon Dieu vous conserve et bénisse! Quand je me sentirais mieux et plus fortifiée je vous écrirai de nouveau; pour aujourd'hui je ne puis plus.

Si vous pouvez, réjouissez moi par quelques lignes, et croyez moi toujours et à jamais Votre

affectionnée et reconnaissante

Agathe Garnowska.

Carlsbad 15ten Juillet 1871.

Bahnhofstrasse, Sudi-Gopplanze

Cher Colonel,

Ce n'est qu'avant hier que j'ai reçu votre lettre. J'ai dû partir immédiatement de Berlin à Carlsbad, puisque ma santé était bien altérée; ma mère m'a accompagné, mais elle me quitte la semaine prochaine, quoique je voudrais bien qu'elle reste encore, parceque cette année-ci, je ne me porte pas du tout bien, aussi le cramp m'a pris à la promenade de sorte, qu'on m'a transporté chez moi demi-morte en petite voiture. Mais comme tout est trop cher, elle me quitte. Quant-à l'argent, Marie Vous a écrit comment elle l'a fait pour le changer, aussi n'ai-elle reçue

que 154 thaler. Cher Colonel, vous
êtes bien bon en me voulant donner
en cadeau les 55 thaler, chose dont
j'aurais vraiment, grandement besoin,
puisque cette fois-ci mes dépenses
sont presque le double (quoique ma mère paye sa part à elle) — le docteur qui
est venu la nuit, et plus souvent
(étant bien malade) les médicaments,
et d'autres nécessités dont je n'avais
pas besoin l'année passée. Mais
malheureusement vous êtes dans
l'erreur, si vous croyez que ces 55 thal.
sont pour, the period of now occupation,
ces 55 thalers sont le reste du loyer, comme
je vous ai déjà écrit, vous le trouverez
dans le petit ~~le~~ livre de dépense, où
chaque fois le payement du loyer est
noté. Comme vous ~~avez dit~~ avez écrit exactement, que vous
rendez le loyer à ma mère à sa disposition
je n'aurais pas osé vous demander le
reste pour le temps où le logement n'
était pas occupé, et ce qui a duré près
que plus de trois mois. Rappelez vous
bien, cher Colonel, que les 55 thaler sont
restés jusqu'au moment où vous avez
rendu l'appartement. — Que je serais heureuse
si j'avais 50 thaler à l'aide pour faire
ma cure comme il exige mon état; plus
de bains, meilleure nourriture, mais aux
pauvres point de secours! Quant aux
100 thaler je les marquerai exactement,
et je vous suis bien obligée pour ceci.
Mais que pensez vous, que tout mon séjour
me coute ici, où tout est plus cher qu'on
pense, à cause de la foule de monde
qui est ici! Si je pouvais avoir seule-
ment meilleure nourriture c'est-à-dire
deux fois par jour de la viande, puis-
que mes forces sont à bout. Cher
Colonel, si vous voulez aider à votre
pauvre nièce malade et découragée,
comme vous l'avez fait tant de fois

Berlin 17 Juli 1871

Herrn Colonel The O'Gorman Mahon
Chadwick & Co
65 Moorgate Street
London E.C

In Erwiederung ihres geehrten Schreibens theilen wir Ihnen mit, dass wir nicht abgeneigt sind in Verein mit einem hiesigen Bankinstitute s. z. dem projectirten Unternehmen näher zu treten, wenn sich bei demselben auch erste Londons Bankfirmen betheiligen

Augenblicklich ist hier jedoch die Saison morte und an der Realisirung des Projects jetzt nicht zu denken; wir ersuchen Sie daher ergebenst uns später nach Rückkehr des städtischen Geschäfts die näheren details mitzutheilen zu wollen und zeichnen inzwischen

Hochachtungsvoll

de

Colonel Ogorman
Esplanade Hotel
Ryde —

Lt. J. Wright —

In reply to your esteemed favour we beg to state that we are not disinclined to ~~[illegible]~~ enter, in connection, say, with a banking establishment here, into the proposed undertaking, provided that first London banking firms take also part in it.

At the present moment however it is the dead season here and the accomplishment of the project is just now not to be thought of. We therefore respectfully request that at a later period on the return of steady business you will communicate to us further particulars. Meantime we subscribe ourselves with much respect &c

Berlin d. 17 Juli 1871

Herrn Colonel The. O'Gorman Mahon
pass. H. Chadwicks & C.
65 Moorgate Street
London E.C.

In Erwiderung Ihres gefl. Schreibens v. 8. theilen wir Ihnen mit, daß wir nicht abgeneigt sind im Verein mit einem hiesigen Bankinstitut pp. dem projectirten Unternehmen näher zu treten, wenn sich die Inhaber auch erste Londoner Bankhäuser betheiligen.

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Hochachtungsvoll

F. W. Manzsche Buchhandlung

Speldhurst
18 July 1871
1871

Dear Sir

I am pleased by your letter & invitation to see your new mountain — I certainly should much desire to visit your works & see so novel & serviceable an apparatus but I do not at present think I can have that pleasure having engagements at home —

Mr Travers tells me it relates to the Marine Admiralty — your printed paper refers only to Wheat drying — but I suppose the process is similar

Remain with thanks,

Yours truly,

C. Poore

W. Algernon Esq

Gillwell Park

49, Charing Cross, London.
S.W.

Sir,

18 July 1871

We have to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 17 Inst. enclosing as under on your account

£50 - as cash

We remain
Sir,
Your most Obedt. Servts
H Oldy & W Blackwood

The
O Gormannahoe
Lansdown House
Warwick Road Paddington W

Balmoral Castle
July 28. 1871.

Dear Colquhoun-Stirling

Your letter of 24th yesterday in my own name to Sir Thomas Stewart for the Season.

Neither the Nationality nor Profession of your friend were notable against his admission into the L. of Freemasonry to which I belong, but he

I am inquire the person-
ally known to some
of its members whether
he might stand the chance
of failing on a ballot.

I am sorry that I shd.
have left London with-
out seeing you or the
boys. Wishing you the
answer the boys send
you

Yrs. sincerely & Obdt.

S Wilberforce

Chadwicks Adamson Collier & Co.
London & Manchester.

65, Moorgate Street.
(First Door from Lothbury.)

London, E.C. July 29th 1871

My dear Col.

Your letter of the 27th only arrived this morning. The project to which I presume you refer, is now under consideration, but there is a probability that the Works in question will be sold to a private Company, and in that case no public announcement will be made.

I hope you are enjoying your trip. I am glad to inform you that my family are all well.

I am
Yours very truly
Joseph Chadwick

Col. The O'Gorman Mahon
Sussex Hotel
Landport
Portsmouth

Königlich Württembergische
CENTRALSTELLE
für
GEWERBE UND HANDEL.
Präsidium
No.

Lith. Anst. v. L. Bode, Stuttgart.

Stuttgart, ~~den~~ 31st July 1871.

Dear Sir,

I beg to express to you my best thanks for your favour of 8th Inst. and the pamphlet you had the kindness to send me.

Till now I have not been able to find a person, who would be willing to buy your invention, but I shall not fail to recommend it to the public in our weekly paper the „Gewerbeblatt aus Württemberg" and to invite my countrymen to contract with you for the acquisition of the patent.

The price you ask, I find however with respect to Germany, where patentrights are less valued than in Greatbritain, rather somewhat high.

Please to command my services on any occasion and be assured that I shall always be happy to make myself useful to you.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours very faithfully

Steinbeis.

William Alfred Gibbs, Esq.

Gillwell Park, Sewardstone

Essex N.E.

England.

Ly.

Miss Royse Morgell owner in fee of the three Townlands of Ballycomas, Lisbrook and Taberadora in the County of Tipperary Ireland, is the only surviving sister of the late Thomas Royse-Morgell Esq.re late Major in Her Majesty's 8th Hussars under whose will she inherits the lands referred to.

Major Morgell served many years in the 8th Hussars both in home and foreign service and was married to Lady Maria daughter of the Earl of Listowel whom he survived and died without issue

Miss Royse-Morgell is niece to the late Dowager Lady Floyd the mother in law of the late Sir Robert Peel, Prime Minister She is also cousin of the Countess de Loyante who is niece to the Duchess of Luxemborg and connected with the first families in France

Miss Royse-Morgell has through her tenants supported the liberal Government in Ireland and is a large contributor to various public and other charities, in addition to her landed property in Ireland she is also owner of landed estate in England and ~~Ireland~~ France and possesses funded and Railway property exceeding £2000

Lansdowne House
Warwick Road
London W.

Dear Sir

From the kind expressions of esteem — by you towards the memory of my beloved brother the late Major Royse-Morgell, as well as from the interest you kindly displayed in favor of the surviving sister, when you heard the painful and severe — trials to which she was exposed, in consequence of the loss of that most excellent brother I now avail myself of your kind permission, to explain how far such a loss had been rendered infinitely more grievous from the cruel and most unprecedented persecutions, I was compelled to endure for a prolonged period of upwards of nine years; to these were also united numerous wrongs in — addition to a multiplicity of pecuniary deceptions all which I shall presently explain, entailing immense losses and accompanied with the most heartless ingratitude and never ending attempts at extortion — as well as other grievances which greatly embittered my existence and proved highly injurious to my health.

At length when years of patience sorely tried had exceeded all the bounds of human endurance

I was compelled to seek redress and compensation from the parties, who had so long acted towards me with such ruthless injustice; and never before had a legal proceeding been instituted more deserving of sympathy and respect, supported as it was, by the most complete and overpowering evidence, the justice of my case must have ensured its success, had it not been most shamefully abandoned by my counsel, who had been retained many months previous to the trial and on whose honour for the faithful performance of his duty, I had so confidently relied but whose desertion proved the ruin of my cause.

Although at the beginning of the trial, I had refused from the Defendants an offer of compromise to pay the costs and make an ample apology in open court, I rejected the overture because the sting of the false evidence imported into the Paris commission, still remained unexposed and uncontroverted by my absent counsel.

It is indeed a painful consideration to reflect that the conduct pursued towards me, had been altogether unjustifiable on the part of the Defendants who were under great obligations to me, in having for a number of years relieved them from a pecuniary liability which they alone were bound to discharge. Such conduct on my part was considered by all those who became acquainted with the facts, as most generous and ought to have procured for me their good will and gratitude, instead of those feelings of rancour and malevolence, I had in no way deserved, but all my kindness only proved an incentive to play on my credulity, through the willing instrumentality of one of the Parties who most ungratefully became a willing tool to contrive if possible my entire spoliation, in favour of herself and her family as well as all the Defendants.

It was ~~indeed~~ a severe trial a painful ordeal for me to find that in the midst of a dangerous illness, a most wicked and deep laid plot was being organized against me under the form of a commission planned in reality by the Defendants to screen themselves in a foreign country as they dared not openly face a trial in England; the commission had otherwise neither motive or pretext and all the false evidence collected by them had been framed manufactured and dictated with the sole view of wounding my feelings in private matters having no connection with the case and which should never have been mentioned in court, had not the absence of my

counsel during the remainder of the trial left me defenceless and unprotected exposed to the harsh attacks & the unfair, unjust and illegal manoeuvers of the opposing and unscrupulous cross-examinator

I again repeat that that the paris Commission was in fact but a gross outrage and garbled mockery of forms of justice, invented for the purpose of meanly evading the manifest false swearing contained in the solemn declaration of the Defendant & assiverating that they had never written uttered or intended & convey the libellous charges against me which however by that Commission they audaciously contrived & repeat and put forward — and this misconduct was largely aggravated by Lady Cambier when being examined as a witness she ventured & impute to me a criminal offence without a particle of truth or foundation to support it; — in short this discreditable evidence was all manufactured from hearsay and contradictory evidence of one unfaithful person who had bargained for and obtained pecuniary compensation for appearing as a voluntary witness against me her Benefactress of years giving with the most plausible intentions a false colour to all my most innocent acts

I had also reason to complain that notwithstanding many irregularities attended the trial, my case was unduly hurried over and abruptly terminated when it ought to have been delayed for the attendance of a proper Jury; — having been at great expense by the summoning of a special Jury eight of whom having only appeared none others should have been permitted to take their places, without my knowledge and permission but thro' the improper conduct of my attorney Common Jurors were suffered to take the places of those who had absented themselves and when the fact was — subsequently mentioned to Sir John Karslake he declared it was highly improper and should not have been permitted; but in the meantime, instead of post-poning my case, on the ground of the absence of the Special Jurors, these glaring abuses were overlooked and my case was unduly pressed on and abruptly terminated, being left entirely to the management of the adverse party by the heartless desertion of my counsel, Sir John Karslake who had pocketted the largest fees from me without rendering the slightest value professional or otherwise; So unjust and unscrupulous was the conduct of the sol.Genl. that he even ventured to tamper with the jury by — conversing with one of the substituted jurors

in the Jury box during the retirement of the Court for luncheon and which juror subsequently evinced his gross partiality by enquiring of the Judge if they were bound to find any ~~damages~~ verdict, nor was the Sol.r Gen.ls misconduct confined to this most glaring outrage upon justice but he ferociously attacked one of the special jurors who had honestly expressed approval of my conduct.

I trust Dear Sir, you will pardon me for thus taking the opportunity to address you as a friend whose favorable opinion I value most highly, as it may be in your power to have these circumstances conveyed to the knowledge of the learned Judge who tried the case and who from the abandonment of my counsel has been left to form impressions most erroneous and injurious to my character and which I feel assured he himself would have the more regretted could he have known how much he had been deceived.

I remain ever dear Sir
Very Sincerely Yours
Alex. Morgan

per annum all held in her own right and entirely unencumbered

Miss Royce-Morgell is now upwards of 70 years of age, and, in perfect helth and capacity she is very desirous of having conferred upon her for her own life the title of Baroness of Kilbrook in connexion with her Irish estate of that name and from her high social position and her unbarging support of the liberal Government in Ireland and the claims connected with her late brothers long military and distinguished services she trusts she may not be thought presumptuous in seeking distinction from the government.

Mr R. Royce Brazell
Ottawa
August 1871

Memorandum.

FROM BURGESS AND KEY,
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS,
96, NEWGATE STREET, E.C.
LONDON

2 Aug 1871

To Mr. W. A. Gibbs
Gillwell Park
Sewardstone, Essex

We have communicated the contents of your letter to our friends and he writes as follows "What I am looking for is a Machine for drying grain in large quantities for export in a short time and at a moderate expense. Say a barge of 3600 qrs to be conditioned in 4 or 5 days; if Mr Gibbs machine is likely to meet my requirements, I shall be happy to meet him at 76 Mellor St tomorrow (Thursday) at 3 o'clock to go into the matter" If you think you can

accomplish what he wishes we had
better Telegraph to us the first thing
in the morning and we will confirm the
appointment; if we are not sufficiently
advanced with the appointment
had better be postponed, please
reply at once

57/36 00 (B
720 Lus
for diem

Sutton Surrey
Aug. 6. 1871

Dear Colonel I write at a venture not knowing your exact address; but as I wish very particularly to see you I shall be glad if this enable you to get to the city tomorrow morning before 12 - I

have a matter of im-
portance to bring before
you. It will be a
General Meeting but I
shall attend at the Office
65 Moorgate St. from
10 till 12.

Yours faithfully

J. D. Chadwick

Col. The O'Gorman Mahon

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

London, E.C. Aug. 24, 1871

My Dear Colonel,

Our mutual friend Humphry has arrived from St. Petersburg & will come up from Ealing & call on you about 10 tomorrow morning.

Yours truly

J. Chadwick

Col. The Olgoun Mahm.
47 Maida Vale
W.

Charlotte Atkinson Collier & Co
London & Manchester.

Manchester Aug. 24th 1871

Dear Sir

We have pleasure in enclosing herewith our Statement of Account for the current half year ending 31st August inst. and shall be obliged if you will kindly return the same duly signed.

Yours faithfully
Charlotte Atkinson Collier & Co

Geo. Ed. Oldham Esq.
47 Friedrich Str.
Berlin

London 28 August 1871

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James Capel & Co

The O'Gorman Mahon

Sir, Charing Cross, S.W. 31 Aug 1871

The produce of the above ~~pursuant to~~ ~~instructions~~

is credited to your account the bond having been drawn for payment

We remain
Sir,
Your most obed Servts
R W G & Knt F. Drummond

To
O'Gorman Mahon
2 Warrington Terrace
Clifton Gardens
Maida Vale W.