

Chas. George Michon 1872?

Sept?

My darling Mother

Your loving

letter gave me such
happiness - that read
by expressions of love which
I feel so sincerely for you
make your heart glad, is
to me the source of the
greatest pleasure. Your
presence here with your
own is looked forward by
Maudie as well as my.
the brightest I ever knew.

Your happiness alone will
be consulted by us, & I promise
you that as long as you like
to honour & make us happy
with your presence that you
will never be hurt by one
word that could displease
you, or the action either.

But you must not think of coming
until Sept these 2 rooms & the
Drawing room & bed room (yours)
are ready. Mr Carson the Architect
who built Hall's house & A. Bakers
was to have been out to day, but I suppose
the snow & showers prevented him.
Once he finds out the leak, 7 or 10
days will set all right. It is
only 10 minutes from Dublin, so you
won't find it too far, & I wd rather you came
here straight. Well aired bed
cook

the other day we were
all mad with them,
When driving into Malvern
& there we found doctor
Hering in his hotel & he
said he had been scratching
at one bite for nearly a
quarter of an hour & then
had nearly gone into hysterics
over it. I can't for any
excitement here, the roads
are so straight one can
see far, & ~~the~~ we go into
fields with dog & red shield
& the bulls want run at
us - beasts! I hate everything
& every body.

Heaven

Bath Cottage Holy Well
Malvern Wues. Sep 2nd
[1872]

Dear Colonel.

I shall write
to you now because
you never write to me.
I am getting nearly
sick of Malvern & wearying
terribly for the sea, I
believe we shall return
to London in a fortnight
Why don't you come &
see us. Where we go after
that I can't tell, & I
don't care so long as they

don't prevent my going
to Arran which would
be cruel. I heard from
Tom Foad yesterday he
seems to be enjoying his
Shooting Lodge very much,
& is going to send me
some, which does not
interest me as I hate it,
& if I did ^{am it} it would be
vanity & vexation of spirit
for it is sure to go bad
on the journey. Are the
Hilliards staying at
Homburg - of all horrid
places, if so what is

the odds, I did not write them
as they neglected to tell me
whether they were going to stay
there. I leave Nancy every day
after dinner until I think she
will get up & throw the bed as -
me - I have been writing so frequently
hard all the morning, I cannot
write better now - We are all tired
to death with midges which bite terribly

THE WHEAL HENRY TIN AND COPPER MINING COMPANY,
LIMITED.

21, MOORGATE STREET,

LONDON *4th Sept* 1872.

Colonel Mahon

Sir

I beg to inform you that
the Meeting for tomorrow is postponed
until Friday at 2 P.M.

Yours obedtly.
H. W. Matthews
Secy

My dear friend,
I have just received your letter
of the 10th inst. and am
glad to hear from you.
I am well and hope
these few lines will find
you the same.

Yours truly,
John W. Smith

THE WHEAL HENRY TIN AND COPPER MINING COMPANY,
LIMITED.

21, MOORGATE STREET,
LONDON, *3rd Sept* 1872.

Colonel Mahon

Sir

I beg to inform you that a
Meeting of Directors, will be held here on
Thursday the 5th inst at 2 O'clock, when
your attendance is earnestly
requested

I am, Sir

Your Obedt Serv^t

W. W. W. W.
Secretary.

my love to you & mine.

J

Bath Cottage
Holy Wells.

Sep 5. 1872

18722

Dear Colonel.

Thanks for your
letter which has just
arrived, I never was in
a fury & have got over
being in a fury now, &
enjoy & love every body &
everything, I have been
for one or two Capital
expeditions since I saw
you, one really beautiful
long drive & one or two
walks. Pix is in fine
condition & excites a great

deal of admiration from
my lovers, & I always think
them sensible people.

I have done no work today,
in fact I have done nothing
but eat & laugh so I am
afraid that I have gained
pounds of flesh! Which I
don't want to do.

All this is the introduction
to say that I am
coming home next-

Thursday; the Baron
& the Nuts go on to
Birmingham so they
will return a day after
me, they so & say or
themselves & pack off

the Eugene consisting of bones Jeanie &
Alec & Mary John. I wish I could
think of something very elaborate to do
but I find myself alone in London,
& for the very first time in my life
in September. This is larger than
you ever so good bye - & by the bye
hurray! You have ended your letter
again - this is the second time,
hurray you for so quick work!
I shall arrive each all right - Thurst

THE WHEAL HENRY TIN AND COPPER MINING COMPANY,
LIMITED.

21, MOORGATE STREET,

LONDON, 6 Sept 1872.

Colonel Mahon

Sir

I beg to inform you that an
Adjourned meeting of the Directors will
be held here on Monday the 9th inst
at 2 O'clock where your attendance
is earnestly requested

I am, Sir

Your Obedt Serv^t

W. Matthews

Secretary.

1871

1871

1871

Charles Brown

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the proposed amalgamation of the two companies. I am sorry to hear that an objection has been made by the directors of the latter company. I am, however, in earnestly requesting

Yours very truly

Wm. W. Brown

Wm. W. Brown

without at least knowing
what he could do. I should
have written this to them
abroad had they told
me where they were &
whether they intended to
remain at Homburg.
Can you tell "your little
Puritan" that it is not
quite the thing to take
offence so readily. I
have written as clearly,
politely & friendly as I
can. That terrible thunder-
storm last Wednesday
night - which frightened
us with its horrible roarings
struck a house quite

Bath Cottage
Holy Well
Thalvern Wells. Sep 9th
[1872]
Dear Colonel
Your note
has just arrived, &
I am excessively astonished
that "your little Puritan"
should be so ready to
take offence, it is a
bad habit - & one which
sensible people never
indulge in. I have
written to explain
the reasons for my

terrible negligence. And
now as you have heard
the cats story you must
hear the dogs, mind I
do not ask you to take
my side. I had a letter
from her asking for an
introduction to Brown
for a workman, she said
that her father could
quite well do this. but
still she would rather
that the Baron did it,
she said that the letter
from me must arrive
at her house on Friday
or by first post on

Saturday morning, now her letter
did not arrive here until Friday
night - too late to her to hear from
me before Monday & the Baron
said that of course it must now
rest until they returned home &
then if they wished to hear what
Pauwels of workmen he was, he would
speak to Brown about him, but
he could not recommend a man

Of that time she had a fit -
So each night she got into
a fright, & so prevented herself
from sleeping. Last night
she got eight hours sleep &
is a great deal better today,
& she sat at the head of
the stairs & derived much
pleasure & satisfaction from
watching me running up
& down stairs on all fours
while Percy did the same
as hard as he could.

Hoping to find you in
a flourishing state, even
as I am.

Yours affec.
Elaine

Close to us, & the two ¹⁸⁷²
people were frightfully ^{24th}
burnt & injured who
were inside the woman
had red lines all down
her body as if she had
been burnt with red hot
irons, & her boots were
torn to pieces. They have
persuaded me out of
going to Arras, we
shall be only a week
or two in London &
then we go for a
fortnight or three weeks
to Isle of Wight or Brighton
so I shall see sea
bathing, & you must

Come there & see us. I
shall be very glad to
see you again dear,
I think if you happened
to call round about
four o'clock at the
G & Road, you might
see me, if so inclined,
but I will write again
& tell you in case I
should be later, perhaps
you would come &
Smoke a pipe with
me in the evening, I
shall be alone in my
study & we could talk,

& if every thing else
failed we could talk
about our friend Sir Roger.

Mary Telbin is still
alive but has been ill
-not my fault- this though,
she took to bed -
Sleep at night, for three
nights she never slept, it
is what she is subject to
at home, & then she was
quite knocked up, & had
a frightful dull aching
in her head, & then she
frightened herself, because
a friend of hers had
this sleeplessnes for a
fortnight, & at the end



Silver Star Mining Company, Limited.

OFFICES,

21, Moorgate St.

London 12 Sept 1872
E.C.

Sir,

I have made appointments
to meet the engineers on the mine
on Saturday morning. Will you
therefore arrange to be at the
Queens Hotel Penzance on that
morning - I have no idea at what
hour the train leave - I am going
this evening to Plymouth and shall
go on to Cornwall tomorrow evening.

Yours truly,

R. Boudy

Col. Makow

I have no place to keep
this letter, I thought it
it was for the gov.
1872

Condy & Zepher
Sept 12+13. 1872
In my open for Condy's letter was not
proper, and as the fol asked me on
Tuesday last for a prospectus in order to put
~~them~~ as to the nearest town or place in the
vicinity of the mine so as to be there on Saturday
I am unable to comply with the request of above +

X Other engagement that could put off
the abandonment of a public duty
it is greatly to be deplored
I may lead to considerable loss
to the Col personally

Copy reply to R. Condy Esq
Friday Sept^r 13. 1872 -

Dear Sir

On my return home last night at 11 o'clock, I found your note of yesterday's date. -

It will be in your recollection that when we separated on Monday last, you left me under the impression that I should hear from you next day or on Wednesday at latest.

As neither the morning nor noon deliveries of yesterday (Thursday) brought me any communication from you, I was forced to conclude that some unforeseen obstacles had arisen to interfere with the immediate realization of your intentions, and in consequence

Consequence, I accepted
engagements at 2 o'Clock, which
preclude the possibility of
enjoying the pleasure of
meeting you to-morrow
morn at Penzance. —

As you are on the
ground, do you not think
it would be well to intimate
that in the interest of the Share-
holders, the utmost economy
consistent with the efficient
working of the property, is
indispensable, — and that
insuperable objections exist
to any pretensions ~~under~~ under the
head of Monthly Superintendence,
until

until some progress in the
preliminary works, shall
render active agency — in that
sense, — absolutely impossible. —

Very truly yours

Wm. Lubbock

Tanahwangie

22 September 1872

Mr. D. W. Gibbs

2d Armitage Wt.

Gillwell Park

Lifes N. 6. 2120 present

Sir!

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your esteemed letter of the 8th April with some printed reports and thank you for your informations about your new cylinders.

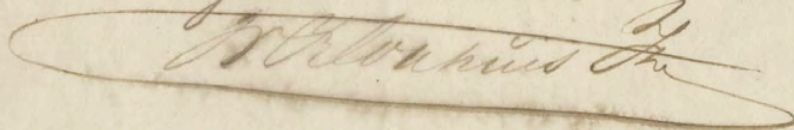
You should very much oblige me, if you could give me the names of the planters at Colombo where your further perfected system of drying is already in application, because I should like to furnish me information respecting all its advantages and disadvantages. When I have more competent knowledge of all, I believe some enterprises in this island shall not hesitate to apply your system of drying but all the planters do like before to know more about it, therefore you should very much oblige me with your answer.

I took the liberty of publishing in one of the volumes of the periodicals about Agriculture in Java something about your invention. I hope this shall contribute, that planters, in Java, when they are pleased with its results at Ceylon shall apply your system in this island.

For any information that you may desire regarding me I beg to refer you to Mr. G. Blokhuis Esq. at Amsterdam one of the owners of the enterprise 'Tanahwangie' whom I have proposed, when he is going to England to go to Lifex, to see your machines and to give me his opinion thereof.

I am Sir!

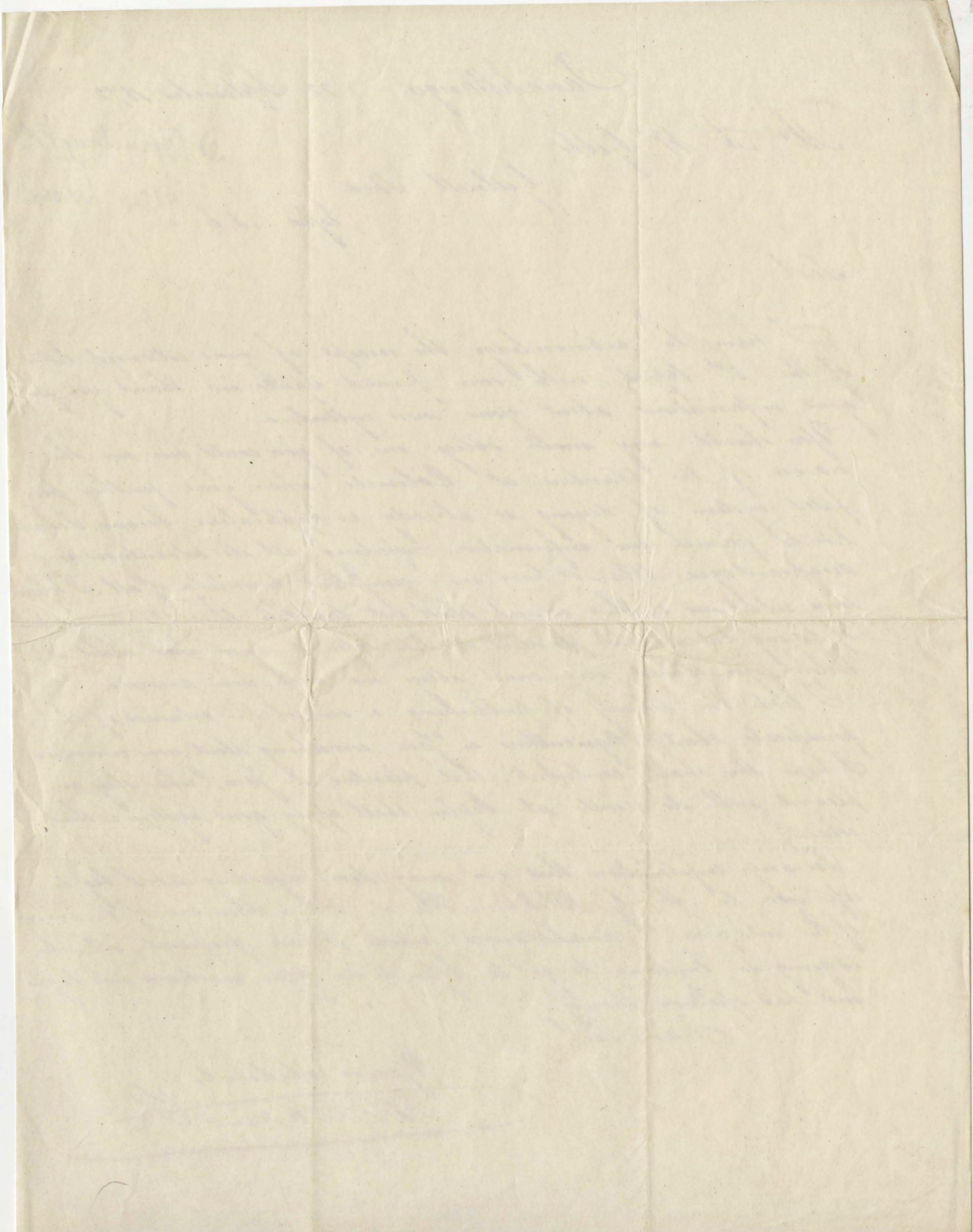
Yours obedient.



Dear Sir,
I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th inst. with your kind offer of a loan of \$1000.00. I am very much obliged to you for your information about your own affairs. I should very much like to see you and to hear of the progress of the business at Baltimore. I am sure you will find it very profitable. I am very much obliged to you for your information about your own affairs. I should very much like to see you and to hear of the progress of the business at Baltimore. I am sure you will find it very profitable.

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th inst. with your kind offer of a loan of \$1000.00. I am very much obliged to you for your information about your own affairs. I should very much like to see you and to hear of the progress of the business at Baltimore. I am sure you will find it very profitable. I am very much obliged to you for your information about your own affairs. I should very much like to see you and to hear of the progress of the business at Baltimore. I am sure you will find it very profitable.

Yours obediently,
W.B. Locke



regret that it is quite
out of my power to visit
you at Frimere -
as I occupied with
arrangements for
moving with my family
to a warm climate
for the winter.

But for 10 days from
this date I shall be
here, and it would
give us very great
pleasure were you
to pass a day or
two with us. You
know our Station, ^{Carstairs} is a
sort of centre of railway
communication. All.

Carstairs House
Nauark
N.B.

Sept. 25th /72

Sir,

I have to thank
you for your letter
dated Frimere.

I did receive
several papers on
the subject of your
Invention for which
I feel much obliged.

It seems to me
to be now too late

to do more this
season. Next year
I trust that cir-
-cumstances may
permit me to
grapple with the
subject thoroughly.

On Saturday
next I shall be
in Edinburgh (at
the New Club,
Princes' Street)

from half past two
p.m. till four.

I mention this in
case you might be
in Edinburgh at any
rate.

I am,

Dear Sir,

Your most obed^t. servant

Montagu.

To W. A. Fidds, Esq.
in

P.S. I much

I am over drawing
the Bank in consequence
but from poor heat, they
income will be exactly
to the amount due of everything.
I have New York untouched
& have even added to it by
the whole of the excess where
the new plantations are. I daresay
you misunderstand the letter
about coming here - Elsie & I
consulted your own health &
comfort alone & she both recognizes
your right to come or not as you
wish. The darling checks are
first rate. ^{Good love from} mine
Ever your fond mother Elsie

[Oct. 1872]

Mayfield
Saturday

My dear dearest Mother
£. T. Dillon
shop. Kaper Ennis has
taken Carriggis purchase
off his hands & the
(£860)
money will be lodged
next week. This was

The only lot that
I feared for. While
only get 3 per cent -
the funds for the £4800
which the property
realised until
now. When I have
set the principal
& pay off Madame

in full. I have been
very seriously anxious
about this for a long
time past, & have been
put to great expense
going in to town
3 or 4 times a week,
but now thank God
all my labours are
crowned with success.
I have been

Acacia House
Northlake
Oct^r. 5th. 1872 S. W.

Dear O. Gorman,

I only heard a few days
since that you are in
Town and by pure chance
I found your address.

Today I went thro' Warwick
St. Vimbies but could not
find Lansdowne House.
I now write to say what
pleasure it will give me
to see you and Madam
O Gorman after so many
years, I am established
down here with my
family it is only a

20 minutes ride from the
Waterloo Station as soon
as I know your proper
address I will call.
I hope your son is
quite well he was a
very fine boy when I
last saw him.

Hoping to hear from you
soon and with kindest
 regards to Madame

Ever Believe me
very sincerely yours

(Charlotte Fitzgerald)

The German Nation

Jas Cassidine
22 Gloucester Sq
Hyde Park
Oct 16 - 1872

Jas Cassidine
22 Gloucester Sq
Hyde Park
Oct 10 - 72.

22 Gloucester Square
Hyde Park. W.

Thursday Evening Oct. 10th 1872.

Dear Norman Malton

I was so busy on —
receiving your Card, on
my return Home, this
evening - & find I had
missed you, and —

Truly Yours

join us in hoping - for the winter - we -
Your Engagements, will have "beyond a -
allow you to give us the "Heartly Welcome" as
Pleasure of your Company and presence to offer
here, to Dinner, tomorrow, you - we are all -
or Saturday at half alone, - in haste for
past seven - if both this night. - Believing
days - all the better - Believe me
Being on the eve of Dear John & Maria
our Departure from Sincerely yours
Yours Anne & Caroline

See also
1879

Discours
prononcé sur la tombe
de François Choquet
Inspecteur Primaire De
l'Arrondissement de
Cambrai.
Le 11 Octobre 1872.

Cambrai, le 11 Octobre 1872

M. M.

Je ne puis me défendre
d'une émotion bien sise
en venant déposer sur
cette tombe le dernier
adieu à un Collègue
dont il ne m'a été donné
d'apprécier le caractère
et les qualités que sur son
lit de ~~mort~~ douleur.

J'avais espéré qu'une
voix plus autorisée viendrait
retracer devant vous les
traits principaux de cette
existence modeste et
pourtant si bien remplie.
Mais au moins je me crois
l'écho de tous en redisant
le zèle et l'activité que
déploja toujours notre regretté
Collègue pour la vulgarisation
de l'Enseignement populaire,
tâche noble et belle à
laquelle il a consacré sa
vie entière.

Et d'ailleurs, M. M.

le nombreux Cortège qui
entourne ce Cercueil,
l'empressement, l'attitude
affligée de ces Collaborateurs,
Dévoués, accourus de tous
les points de l'arrondissement
pour rendre un dernier
hommage au Chef aimé
et habile qui les a
dirigés pendant près de
neuf ans, — ne proclament-
ils pas plus éloquemment
que je ne pourrais le
faire, que nous avons
perdu un grand homme,
un homme de bien,

véritablement digne de
tous les regrets.

François Choquet
né à Vaulx, Pas-de-Calais,
le 22 8^{bre} 1814, entre dans
la carrière de l'enseignement
dès l'âge de 17 ans, sous
l'égide de son père,
vénérable Instituteur, que
la fatalité de ma mission
me condamnait, il y a
quelques années seulement,
à conduire aussi à sa
dernière demeure.

Intelligent et studieux,
François Choquet obtenait

successivement le brevet
pour l'enseignement pré-
supérieur et les grades
spéciaux pour l'inspection
primaire et pour la
direction des écoles normales.

Dès l'âge de
29 ans, en 1843, nous le
voyons appelé aux délicates
fonctions de Sous-Inspecteur
de l'Instruction primaire
à Metz..... à Metz!
que nous avons perdue,
M. M.! Oh! combien
grande a dû être la
douleur de notre Collègue,
combien son patriotisme

à Du souffrir à la vue
et au souvenir des
malheurs qui nous ont
si violemment arraché
sa première Inspection!!
Qui pourrait dire que
ces tristes événements
sont changés au mal
dont il a été atteint et
qui ont fait tant d'autres
victimes!

Le Sous-Inspecteur
de Metz revint l'année
suivante dans le Pas-de-
Calais, son pays natal,
et il y exerça les mêmes

fonctions à Arras et à
Boulogne jusqu'en 1849,
époque à laquelle il fut
nommé Inspecteur
départemental dans les
Basses-Alpes, en
récompense de ses bons
services.

Un an après il est
appelé par avancement
à Orléans, d'où il ne
sortira que pour prendre
la direction de l'Ecole
Normale de Blois,
mission de confiance,
bien délicate, dont le
Ministre de l'Instruction

publique avait cru
devoir honorer l'Inspection
primaire.

Mais le tempérament
de François Choquet
ne s'accommodait guère
du travail sédentaire
de l'Ecole Normale; il
dut reprendre ses fonctions
d'Inspecteur où il trouvait
plus d'aliment à son
activité et pour lesquelles
il avait d'ailleurs une
prédilection marquée.

Le poste important
de Bourges lui fut alors

donné et il ne le quitta,
en janvier 1864, que
pour se rapprocher de sa
famille, de son vieux
Père, dont il voulut protéger
et consoler les derniers
jours.

Mais M. M. tous
nous le savons, les
fonctions de l'Enseignement
sont rudes et pénibles
et souvent elles nous
usent avant le temps
surtout lorsque le zèle
nous possède; la robuste
constitution de François
Choquet n'a pu y résister.

Aussi l'Administration
Supérieure, dans sa
solicitude pour le
fonctionnaire, avait-elle
eu devoir confier à
notre regretté Collègue
un poste moins fatigant,
dont hélas! la cruelle
maladie qui le minait
ne lui a point permis
de prendre possession.

Partout dans les
différents postes où il a
été appelé, François
Choquet s'est trouvé
à la hauteur de sa

difficile mission; aussi
l'Administration, juste
appréciatrice de son mérite,
tout en le récompensant
par un avancement rapide,
lui accordait-elle très-
successivement toutes les
distinctions Universitaires.

Chef bienveillant
et équitable, esclave du
devoir, il s'était en tout
entouré de la confiance
et du respect de ses
subordonnés. — son
affabilité, la dignité de
son caractère, lui avaient

valu de nombreuses et
très honorables sympathies.

Travailleur infatigable,
il ne s'est point borné à
donner de stériles conseils
aux Maîtres, il a voulu
leur venir efficacement
en aide. Dans leur pénible
tâche, en préparant pour
eux et pour leurs élèves
ces livres bien connus
de tous et estimés qui
attestent son zèle et son
dévouement pour la
cause à laquelle il avait

consacré son intelligence
et sa vie.

^{des livres}

Par tous les moyens
en son pouvoir, il a cherché
à donner la plus utile
impulsion à l'Enseignement:
« La Création des Cours
d'Adultes, l'Organisation
des Concours Cantonaux
entre les élèves, la
Propagation des Bibliothèques
scolaires, les Conférences
Cantonales des Instituteurs,
les Etudes et les Expériences
Agricoles qu'il a conseillées
ou dirigées personnellement

sont autant de soins
qui devaient conduire au
même but. — La maladie
a pu seule entraver ces
belles œuvres.

François Choquet
ne s'était point fait
illusion sur la gravité
de son mal, et si parfois
vous lui avez entendu
manifester quelque espoir
de guérison, c'était
uniquement en vue de
rassurer les siens, de
calmer des pressentiments
qui le navraient; car,

pour lui, il ne s'était
point trompé sur le
dénoûement fatal. Aussi
quelles souffrances,
souffrances physiques,
souffrances morales plus
terribles encore; quelle
agonie! mais quelle
mort de héros!!!!

Sincèrement et
profondément religieux,
il n'a pas attendu la
dernière heure pour
réclamer les secours et
les Consolations de la
Religion; et c'est avec

une entière confiance
qu'il a remis son âme
entre les mains du Souverain
Juge pour recevoir la
récompense qu'elle méritait.

M. M. une telle
carrière si laborieusement
et si honorablement
parcourue nous montre
en François Choquet,
l'homme Courageux, le
Citoyen utile, réellement
fils de ses œuvres; bel
exemple de ce que peut
le travail allié à une
conduite sage, à l'honnêteté.

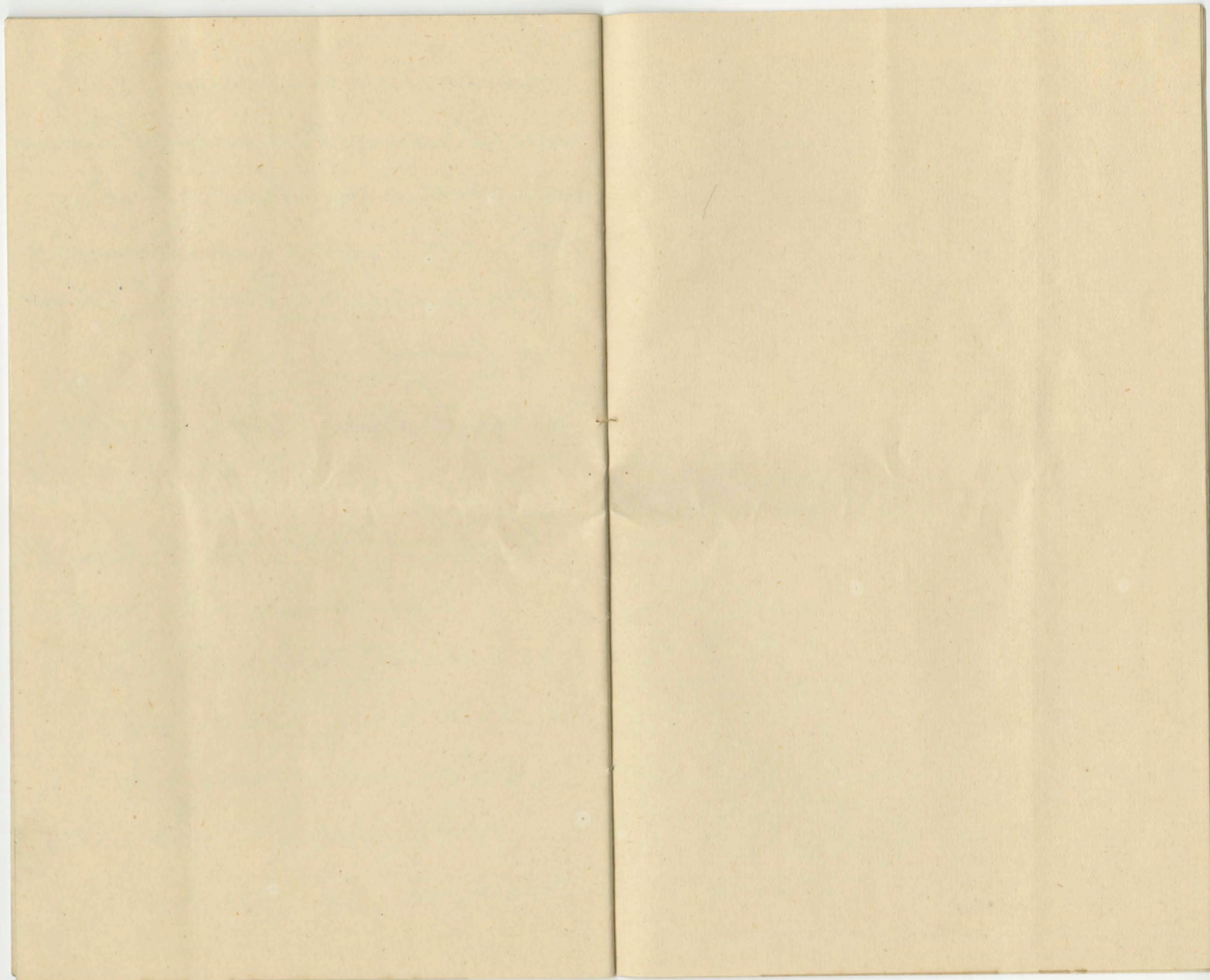
Puisse l'hommage
public que nous rendons
à la mémoire de cet
homme de bien être un
adoucissement à la douleur
qui étreint sa famille
si souvent éprouvée par
le malheur, à la douleur
si navrante de son
admirable veuve; puissent
son exemple et les exhortations
dernières de ce bon Père
soutenir ses enfants dans
le chemin difficile de
la vie!!

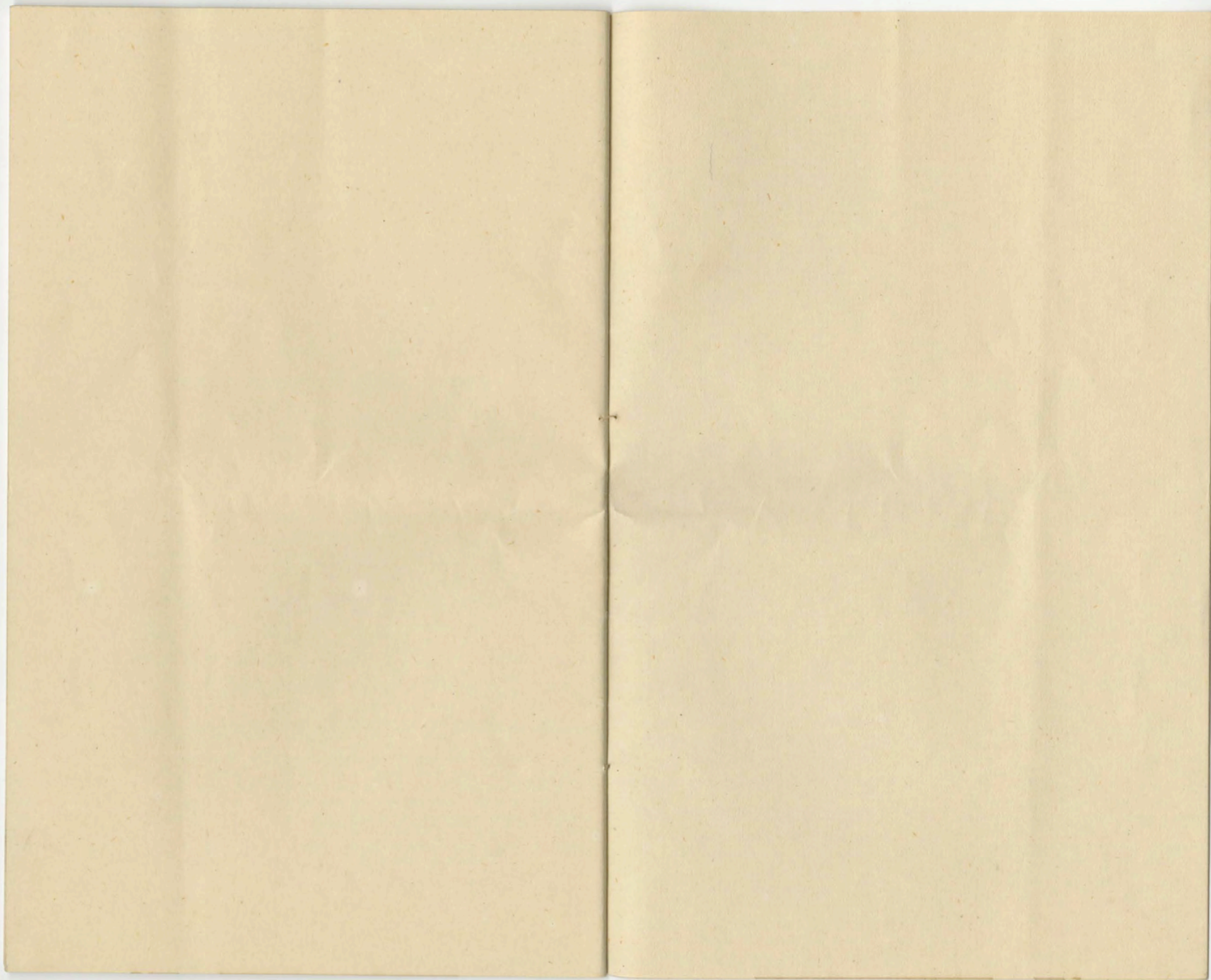
Du nom de nos

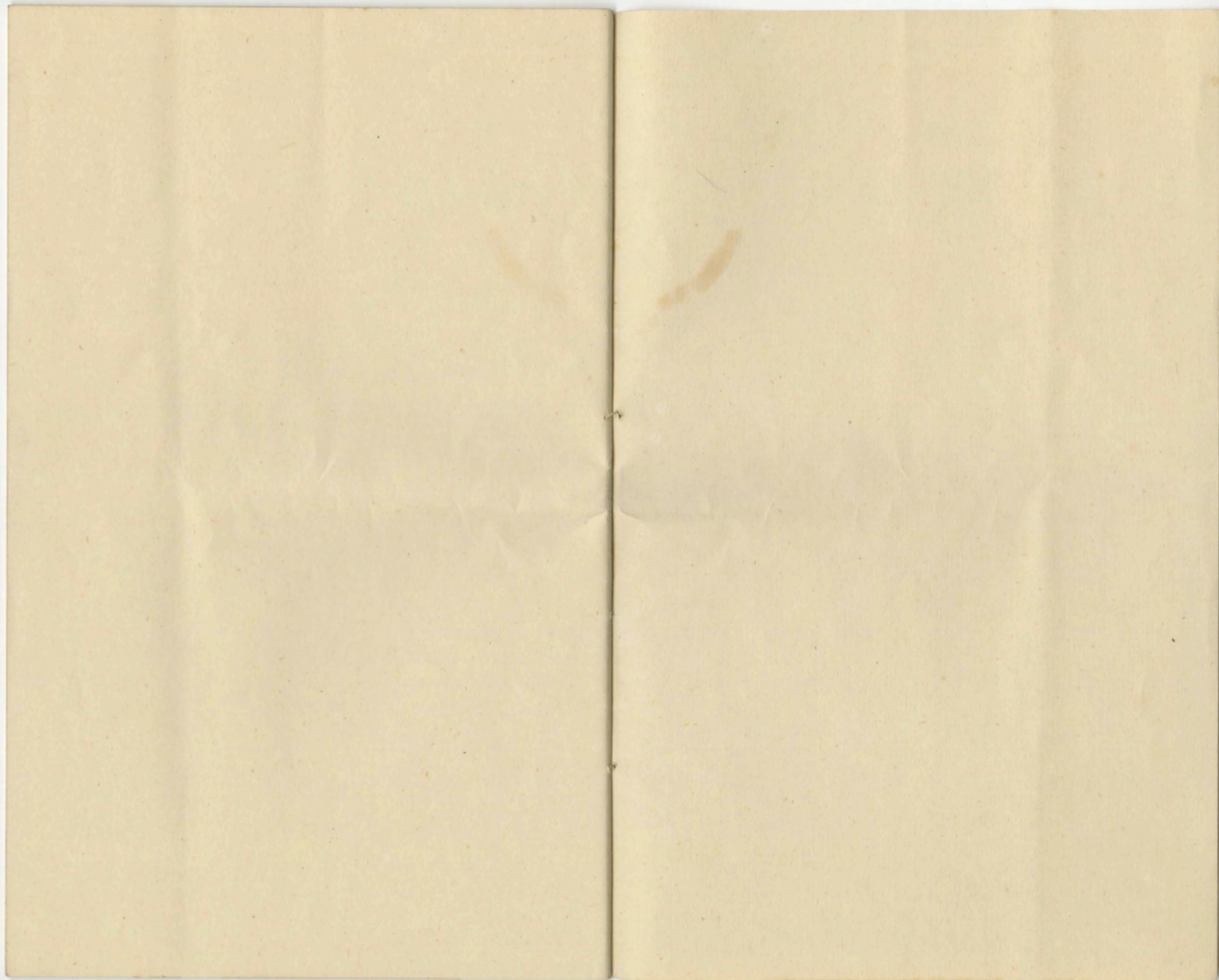
Collègues du département
du Nord, accourus, eux
aussi, pour donner encore
un témoignage d'estime
et d'affection à l'Ami
qu'ils ont perdu; au
nom des Instituteurs de
l'Arrondissement de
Cambrai, au nom de
tous les amis de
l'Instruction primaire,
je me crois autorisé
à déposer sur cette
tombe l'expression
des regrets sincères et

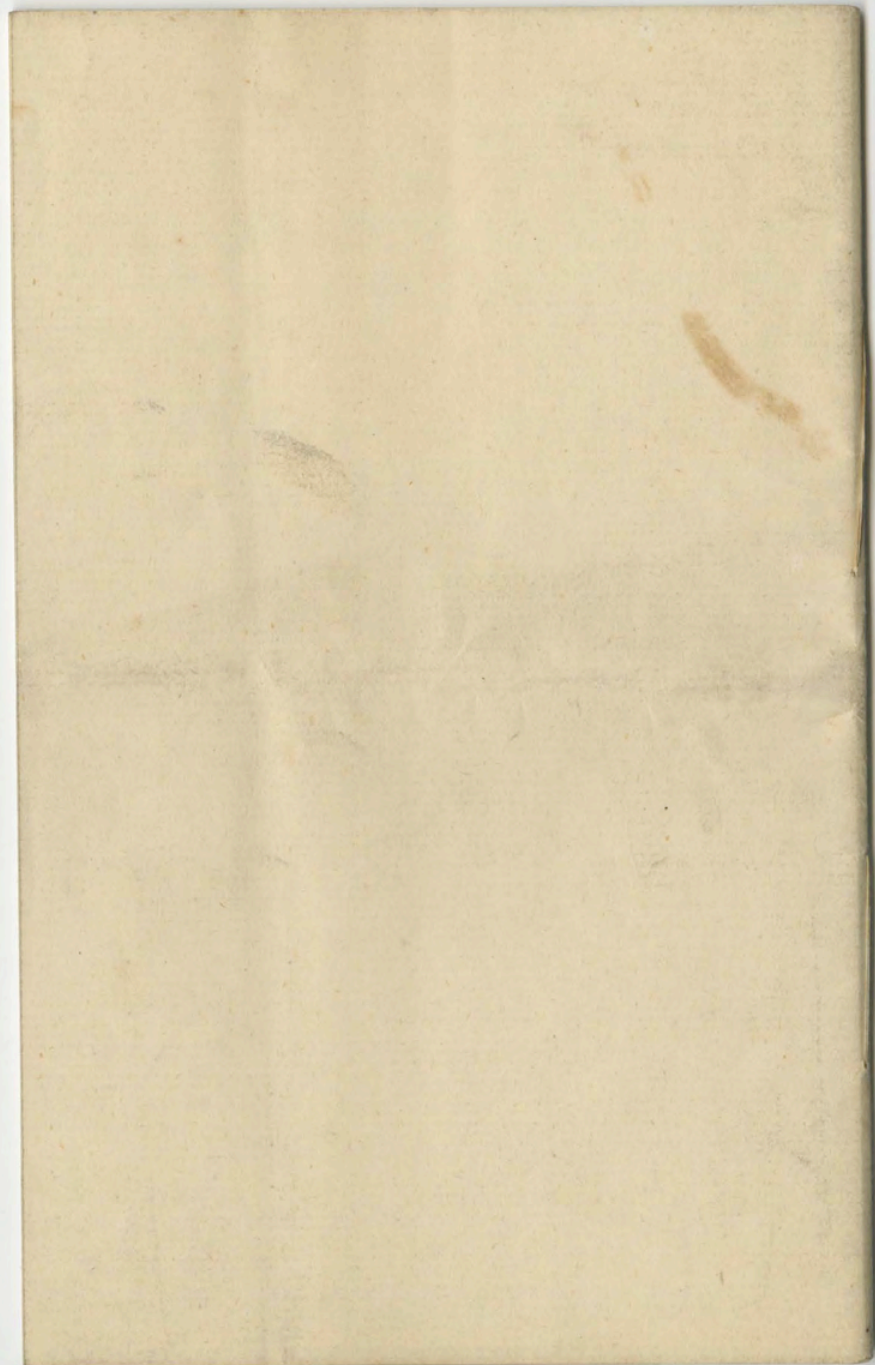
douloureux, que la
mort de François Choquet
inspire à tous et à
lui dire que sa mémoire
vivra éternellement dans
nos Cœurs.

Adieu donc, cher
et digne Collègue !!
Adieu !! Adieu !! adieu !!!









one - "The Watchdog House
St. James's, W." - (The —
Members appearing to be
responsible -) —
with our united —
kindest regards to you
Believe me

Dear O'Connell
always truly
yours

James O'Connell

22 Gloucester Square
Hyde Park. W.
October 11th 1872

Dear O'Connell

I hope my letter of
yesterday was forwarded
to you from Lansdowne
House, and as I fear you
will not have it in time
this day - "that tomorrow"
Saturday, we shall —
have

the pleasure of seeing
You & Dinner at half
past seven - I hope at
all events - (if you will
tell me where I can —
meet you) - I have the
pleasure of seeing you
again before we leave.

for

the winter - we are -
going to Devonshire -
neighbourhood of -
Dartlish - Do you -
know any one there?
Do you know of any
Club I could join in
town - I gave up my
old

practical good sense. He evidently
wants to take up his position —
the County, & go into person
that at the meeting of M^{rs} ap^l what
they seem to yield it to him
anticipatory. Lord Denbigh.
I am sure we shall show his teeth & combat
for the place, but he has not
a shred of a Party in the Co. —
Austin Baker leads the travelling
badging lot, & he hates Lab.
Yet I feel that a great future
is yet in store for Clare, viz
when education amongst the
elite becomes more general,
& when it comes about that
there is a fourfold & the bounds
afford you more than one view
out of the 20 meets —
Yours Effie

Mayfield
Sunday Night 20 Oct 72

My Dear Chief.

By tomorrow's Post
send you The Clare Freeman of
the 19th; as in the report of the
Mr Clare Agricultural Show you will
be regaled with the present
style of oratory of the County,
which I do not think, command
a fee from the Ed^r of Punch
if one took the trouble of sending
him a copy of this very
classical journal. —
After you have read

the report, you can answer
to yourself: Did you ever
read such rot? Certainly
I must admit there are 2^d
pretty good touches in it, by
1st a voice - "Lo! Faith he
is like Smith &'Brien"
2^d a voice: "And to pay
the Priests."

As for O'Sullivan's
effusion, what connection
the Yankee's soliloquism
on Woman, had to do with
breeding show cattle, or

completely neglected to
depict, & consequently we
ignoramus-es are, terrible
to think, may be for ever
unenlightened about. As
for Everett, I have heard
him speak on various occasions
inintelligible phrases. -
His Lordship was clearly
the leader of the House on
the occasion, & from reports
of proceedings at the time
of his guardians. I see
that he certainly speaks
very fairly & with much
kindness of thought and

Daily News Office,
London

18
Oct 21, '72

My dear Mr. Gibbs,

It is a long time since I wrote to you, but you will find in the first pages of the accompanying volumes some sort of excuse. First of all, I was away for a month in the Highlands, then I had to edit the Daily News for a month on coming back, & then there were a few occupations such as you may surmise from the pages I refer to. I hope now however to have a chance of seeing you soon; & would you kindly let me know what evening

Just Reports & note - -

You could possibly spare in any near week to come & see our new Pall Mall Club & dine with Orulhard & myself? In the meantime, would you kindly, if you have such a thing by you, send the printed description of your dyeing machine to ✓
"Henry Caunter Esq. Lewis Castle, Stornoway," who is very anxious to see it. He is a sort of Scientific overseer for Sir William Matteson, who has spent over half a million on the island.

I hope you are all well at Hillwell, & enduring the weather with a fair amount of patience.

Faithfully yours

William Black

THE WHEAL HENRY TIN AND COPPER MINING COMPANY,
LIMITED.

21, MOORGATE STREET,

LONDON, *21 Oct* 1872.

SIR,

I beg to inform you that a

Meeting of the Directors, will be held here on *Wednesday*
the *23rd inst.* at *2* o'clock, when your

attendance is earnestly requested.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

W. Matthews

Secretary.

Colonel Mahon

THE AMERICAN BOOK CONCERN

NEW YORK

1854

Meeting of the Association

at the City Hall

attendance is hereby requested

1854

1854

1854

1854

1854

THE WHEAL HENRY TIN AND COPPER MINING COMPANY,
LIMITED.

21, MOORGATE STREET,
LONDON, *25th Oct* 1872.

SIR,

I beg to inform you that a ✓

Meeting of the Directors, will be held here on

Monday

the *28th inst* at — *2* — o'clock, when your

attendance is earnestly requested.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

W B Matthews

Secretary.

Colonel Mahon.

THE WHITEHALL AND THE CORNER BROADWAY

STREET

NEW YORK

I am to inform you that a

Meeting of the Executive will be held here on

the 22nd inst. at 2 o'clock, when your

Attendance is cordially requested.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,

John W. Alden

Secretary

Robert W. Alden

John W. Alden

28 Queens Road
Brighton
Oct 25. 1872

Dear Colonel

Would you kindly
go to Lansdowne House
and forward any letters
going there to the above
address - We expect to
be up about the middle
of next week -
The weather here is fine

but changeable

Kind regards from all

Yours faithfully
Wm. Horne Hilliard

Colonel Ingham

Oct^r 26th 1872
Acacia House
Northlake
L. W.

My dear P. Gorman,

I was much disappointed
at not having seen you
when you called, I regret
you had such difficulty
in finding the house.
We are new comers here
which will account
for their not knowing
us. I called upon you
yesterday and was told by
your French servant that
you had not returned, I
could not tell you how
delighted I shall be to
see you again after
such a lapse of time,

and I trust you will kindly
send me a line when
you are in town.

I have taken a seven
years lease of this house
and we have just finished
furnishing it. I am
anxious to introduce
my Wife and Children
to you, we have six
living - my eldest son
is in a large Commercial
House in Baghdad
(Turkish, Arabic) and is
quite independent of me.
My second son is
employed in town but
lives with me, he is
only 22 years of age and
is engaged to be married

to a very charming girl
of 18 with money the
other four are of the ages
14 . 11 . 7 & 5 so now I
have given you an insight
into my family circle &c
and will conclude this
in the hopes of seeing
you soon, I can give
you a good plain
dinner and excellent
wine and a very hearty
reception whenever you
will give us the
pleasure of your company.

Believe me
Ever my dear O. Gorman
Yours & sincerely
Col^t Charles Fitz Gerald
The O. Gorman Mahon

at W^d. Day's

95 Palmystone Bg.
Old Broad St.

Oct. 30th 1872.

Dear Sir,

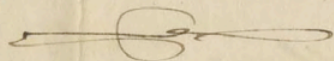
Herewith I beg to enclose
you a statement of the
Shallow-Water Iron Mine.

If you can undertake
the matter, yourself, I
shall be happy to name
terms to you - or if you
should like to connect
yourself with another very
respectable party who
entertains it, and will
do a part, I shall be

happy to introduce you to
him for that purpose

I am. Sir

Yours obediently
J. C. Thomas



My Father has a very
important Colliery - and
other Mines for Sale - if
you can place them, or form
Companies.