123, Chancery Lane, W.C.

London Sept^r 1874

Dear Sir,

Having ascertained that you are a Member of the Financial and Investors Protection Association Limited, we beg to bring before your notice certain facts relative to an investment which possesses the elements of success, and from which a steady and increasing dividend may be fairly anticipated.

We have brought the matter before the general Managers of the above Association who thought well of the statements, but who informed us that the Association were not prepared to entertain the matter for some little time. At our expense however they Agreed to institute enquiries and ascertain the value of the Interests proposed to be sold.

We have received from the Secretary of the Association, a letter, of which the following is the substance.

"I am instructed by the general
"Managers of the Financial and Investors
"Protection Association, Limited, to inform you
"that the result of their enquiries has confirmed
"the statements you have made. A very fair

"Black Rust can be produced by Mr Owens
"process much below the price at which paint
"of the lowest quality is sold - Several Master
"farmers and Farmers speak well of the
"Manure, and as soon as the Association is
"more advanced a report will be submitted to
"the Governing Council who the Jeneral Managers
"think will approve the introduction of a
"Company for the purpose of purchasing and
"working the Patent.

"This however cannot be done before the
"end of September, and your Company could
"not be brought out by the Association before
"the middle of October. Should this be too late
"for your purpose you are at liberty to make
"use of this letter in forming your Company -
"provided. 1st that you do not charge the
"Shareholders more than £6000 for the Patent
"and experimental works which the Jeneral
"Managers have fixed as a just price - 2nd that
"Members and Shareholders in the Association have
"priority of allotment of shares. 3rd that you
"pay to the Association a Commission of One
"per. cent on the Capital obtained.

"It must however be distinctly understood
"that the Company you propose forming is
Not
"to be described as having been approved by
"the Association, inasmuch as it has not yet been
"submitted to the Governing Council".

The Clause in the Prospectus printed
in Italics has been added at the request of the
Secretary of the Association.

Enclosed you will find a concise statement
of the object of the Company - If you desire
to take shares therein, kindly let us have your
application at your earliest convenience.

Yours faithfully,

Thurgood & Durham

P. S. We may add that the Jeneral Managers
of the Association have privately applied
for a considerable number of shares.

Say [redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

he & Dear are writing
lots of letters & explanations
She still says she shant
marry him, but I know
she means to, now this
constant worry, & the letters
I get from them, knock
me about like a weather=
cock, it takes all the
life out of me

Yours very down in the
mouth Jeanie

were convulsed with
Laughter all the time,
I – being entirely unused
to acting – Said they
had never enjoyed anything
like that in their lives.
It will be the talk of
Arran for ages.
I Cannot write much of
a letter for I am so
worried about Dear L
Wilfrid, I wish to Goodness
he had not come to Arran,
for after having said
all he has to me, &
What he has made me

of our performance of Thursday night. It was a most successful affair possible. Acting, is a thing never before heard of in Arran, Saving now & then when I have "dressed up", but This was a regular grand affair, a play & Alfred & I the only actors. We turned the drawing room into the theatre, & the bow window end, was all neatly packed with cane chairs, several rows for we had really a large audience. Early in the afternoon the Campbells came over from Lamlash, but Fanny had to be hostess. Alfred & I were too excited or thing in general to be of much Service, then he & I, & Herbert & Fanny had a quiet Tea in my Study, before the guests arrived, I couldn't eat or drink, when people

came then ushered into the breakfast room, the drawing room being closed. When the long tea was over they were taken to their seats in the drawing room, facing the curtains which were down before the stage, then a bell rang, & the Musical box played an overture, then the bell rang again & the curtains went up, & I appeared — It was a success, & our audience

Ormidale
Friday
[1874?]
[Sept 7?]

Dear Colonel

I must send you a few lines or you will think me all sorts of ungrateful & horrid things. Papers have always arrived & were very gratefully rec'd & also thanks for the powder, it has been most successful. I enclose the programme

Rec.d Nov 14, 74

Ballymorris,
Crattoe,
Co. Clare 10th September
1874.

My dear O'Gorman Mahon.

I wrote to our friend,
your nephew, Charles George Mahon,
some time since, inquiring whether
he could give a pedigree of
his family to Professor O'Looney,
of the Catholic University Stephen's
Green Dublin. The professor
wants it because he is at
present engaged in writing a
history of the County of Clare.

and he intends to include in it all the information he can collect touching the pedigrees and alliances of the principal old families of Thomond. Perhaps you could, from old papers, or other sources, throw some light on the genealogy of the Magonihnas. If you can, you might write to the professor direct, and he will account your contribution with thanks. As to the Ogormans there is, I think, a very full account of them among the manuscript papers of the Chevalier Ogorman preserved in the library of the Royal Irish Academy.

My wife begs to be kindly remembered to you, and I remain dear sir

Yours very faithfully

James Frost.

The Ogorman Braha D.L.

Wednesday Septr. 16. 1874.

My Dear Captain Stewart,

In conformity with the intimation conveyed to you existing ~~by~~ promptly ~~by~~ note I sought for ~~an~~ explanation authentic information from proper parties in Ennis relative to the ~~information~~ ~~contained~~ mentioned in your official letter. ~~Before~~ ~~I~~ ~~received~~ ~~your~~ ~~letter~~ To ensure accuracy I deemed it right to ~~give~~ ~~you~~ ~~an~~ ~~answer~~ given in your own words

No 1 ~~No 1~~ "having failed" to get ~~me~~ as to ~~my~~ "satisfactory answer" as to "the early cut of my expenses "at the late Contest for the Borough

No 2 ~~No 2~~ as to "the non payment of mess "you had been compelled to "expend in carrying out the

No 3 "writ" No 3 as to "your being unable "to comply with the act of Parliament "requiring you to produce the "expenses of the Candidates "& unable to comply with the "Lieutenants special & immediate "order to supply him with the "account of the Candidates "expenses" (~~for last contest~~) "~~purposes~~)" & answered by me ~~in~~ ~~my~~ ~~letter~~ ~~of~~ ~~this~~ ~~date~~ ~~which~~ ~~you~~ ~~have~~ ~~got~~ ~~No 2~~.

~~I have~~ ~~to~~ ~~inform~~ ~~you~~ ~~that~~ ~~the~~ ~~sheriff's~~ ~~bill~~ ~~was~~ ~~not~~ ~~forthcoming~~

is Concise and Conveyed in these words — "I have to inform "you that the sheriff's bill was

unfortunately

"I was taxed by Mr C. B.
"Molony according to the
"statute ... (Miss Letanee
"L 9 2 0) was paid to the
"Sheriff by the 3 or 4 of
"You can shape your Reg[illegible] that I
"Reg[illegible] presume there

August

Could not have been Communicated to you previous to the address to Me, or if it had been, that it must have escaped your Recollection in the moment— at all events the information here given is Clear & Conclusive on that head!

You are so good as to terminate your letter by saying that you would feel obliged by my Remarks before taking the necessary steps to enforce obedience to the Act & to the Lieutenant Governor to you —

The import of Mr Molony's letter seems to be that there is a Clear Channel open to both Parties one of which you are so

While begging you to acknowledge the receipt of this accept my thanks for the courtesy & pleasure in complying with your desire to introduce Mr Molony and to refer to the general subject — by

[illegible] Observations

with the

[illegible] to meet I would to have tender the Irish Party to union thousand exposure efforts

[illegible] Subsequently

[illegible] Parliament [illegible] at

the British

~~demanded from me the sacrifice of all other consideration~~

consequences

I felt it would not become me to

the Tribal & Nation party

struck from

which called on to assist in

struggle! to my arrival

Such an honorable

however — of antecedent date

circumstances

entered the attainment of a majority in a restricted

undue influence to constituency, a forlorn hope! You

had already appointed the nomination day as

the appointed

it was too late for other than a desultory canvass.

solicited

I

favour

as a personal

from the assembled

gratitudes who gave me

votes one

First that no offensive or

unkindly word

should be directed against

the second

pledged to support him

asked

The People were noble

faithful in the observance of these stipulations

Subsequently at least 2 remonstrances
of the Council & House of Delegates &
the words of the People of Virginia
Natural Bridge
myself
for the Borough
for the Borough.
unless guessed & openly avowed
to arouse the
Power of Taxes from
the descendible
being inherited
bought & sold by certain
parties possessing a
a peaceful influence
exercised under
assumed Work of Patriotism
for
Total
duty
the
working only
an impulse of affectionate regard for my old
constituents suggested the
personal Considerations!

4

~~yielded at the last moment~~

~~to the wishes of the~~

~~stipulations~~

~~making~~ the statement above —

unfortunately pledged themselves already

~~that~~ they had

~~I could have been induced to come~~

~~they never would have done~~

~~so !!!~~ To them — as to all,

My words were

"never violate a promise."

As returning officer of

the disappointment of their hopes

~~orderly~~ & peaceful

were the characteristics of the

protest against

of this paid you informed me

of your desire to be furnished

with an account of the expenses at the Contest

~~the Contest~~

would have

my shilling for

to be Under

to recollect

of the Many thousands I

had expended in promoting

unfortunately

expences at the Contest

with the view of

~~to the purpose of~~ complying with the Act of

to meet the Behests of his Em

I would have stated them

to have been (as I do now)

under one shilling! for

the Independent Liberal

Party — probably reaching

& mind the Many

thousands pounds I had

expended on promoting

efforts to

efforts to maintain the Independence
of both County & Town,
declined to accept
even a subscript
from the towns
for the legitimate expenses
of opposing this
This object has now
been attained & the
patriotic gg who so
nobly & gratuitously
risked their
Constitute a living
protest against
Rascal practices
which degrade the
Corrupter
Bargain & the
Thus patriotic determination of
the Dawn's people
Borough at one time
Independence
numerously
the real feelings & will of the People Can
Constituencies
fairly

Launched into "Kingdom Come" This morning, only it is a Dead Secret, because we dont want to frighten the Baron, but we were bathing, & to begin with we swam out a little way, Fanny but nearly so far as I did, then I cried out "I'll be home before you get" & kicked out vigorously, & just When I got to the Shore I heard a dismal sort of groan, & turned to chaff Fanny about making faces While swiming, When I saw her gasp & so under, She was only a stroke or two out of her depth, so I struck out to her instantly, but She gave up the ghost directly, & wouldent pay any attention When I told her to claw hold of my Shirt, & I got frightened at

Seeing her disappear every second, so I took to giving her a strong kick or push with my foot towards shore, but of course this took me out of swimming position & down I went swallowing about two pailfulls of water each time, but in this way I managed to shove her to where she could stand & she was all right. A lot of ladies

Ormsdale

Sep 14th

[1874?]

Dearest Colonel

Now if you grumble again at my not writing I'll eat you! Sometimes for a few days I don't write, then I am sure to send a sheet, "do you want to grumble you beggar?"

Oh lor! do you know Fanny & I were nearly

them I turned Side ways
& Swam back into
deep water. Fanny
Said afterwards She
had thought it was
all up with every thing.
Fanny leaves next
Wednesday, & Mary
Tripp arrives the Same
day. As for Mr. Wolf
Goodness only knows
Why he doesnt write,
day after day we
have expected a letter
which has never come.
Dear old Jock is here
again & Arran is
Arran, She is if possible
more blooming & jolly
than ever, it is a
"Sight for Sair een" to
See her good tempered
happy merry face.
I will write Soon about
Douglas, Cant help
the delay. Baron has
just remarked that

he is going to write to you — He only writes a letter once in five years or so, So Consider Yourself honoured.

Yours very affte

Jennie

I wonder Whether Somebody loved he ever so good & Amiable, & Most poor unfortunate Fanny at Euston next Thursday, she travels all alone, & her brother is away & nobody to Meet her at the Station!!!!!

on the Shore were awfully frightened but of Course didnt Move to help. Fanny went out of the Sea at once, & I didnt want the people to think that it had been any thing but nonsense, for fear it should come to the Barons ears, So I laughed very much & called after her "I really never saw any one Make such faces as you do"

14 Hobart Sq.
Kensington Road
Sept. 16th 74

Sir –

I hope You will pardon
my obtruding myself on Your
notice the my present Unduly
distressed position – I am induced
to do so having the honour &
pleasure of Serving with You – and
as a Gentleman of Your well
known honour I have no hesitation
in explaining my present position,
Early this Year I was <u>illegally</u>
deprived of my Income &
the Government Salary

Hoping You will take
my Case into Your
kind Consideration

I have the honour to
remain respectfully
Your humble Servant
Peter Richard Boylan

me to pursue the line of
prudence it was the only
means Mrs Boylan & I had
for our support - for Lucas

I am at present out of
employment. at my age
to afford is difficult to
obtain & the preference
is given to younger men -
from necessity we were obliged
to live once in our Lives
from the close confinement
Mrs Boylan felt to pursue
= ly ill and was confined
to her room for more than
6 weeks - she is still very ill
and solemnly this day
swears with the tears of
agony running over her
cheeks of Death - Mr Mahon
You know me when Lucas
letter of the 1st Jan of the
Late Executed Mr Boylan of
Grafton St Dublin
may I ask You kind Sir
to afford me Lucas
Relief this day —

44 Russell Square
Bloomsbury Road
1 Sep 23
74

My dear Sir

Allow me to return you my sincere, and truly grateful thanks, for your prompt, and kind reply to my application for aid; which shall be borne in mind by me during my future nights spent. I sincerely regret you should be in any way deprived of means, & unable for a while in any way that such patriotic & Country, which by birth, and natural good disposition, Colonial & German Nation,

Vienna - (which I am told limits) heavy damages. I also enclose for you my Solicitors letter - they have found a suit on the Lady - but require money first on, which I have no means of getting -

The Doctors have ordered me to Torquay Mrs Boylan at present out of London where the could have fine air, and I could get an order for her admission at the Convalescent Hospital at Brighton or Ventnor, in the Isle of Wight -

I have the honor to remain most respectfully Your humble servant

Lieut Colonel Boylan

You are in any way entitled to fill - Believe me when I solemnly assure You, when Your Letter arrived such timely aid, had not it been the means to enable me to obtain the Shelter and nourishment from Mrs. Payton, who was Lenient & then led Leniently ill - So You will perceive that I ought & am most grateful, for Your Kind Condescension in answering my Letter -

I should be sorry You would for a moment consider me Capable of any act towards misrepresentation

so that I gave You the Statement of how I was illegally deprived of my home, & robbed of my furniture. I could at the Time have gone & the Police Station, but I could only have got punishment for the offenders. and if I wanted & the Criminal Court, it would prevent me obtaining proceedings in the County Courts, where I could only recover 5£ for Damages, whereas I may in the Queens Bench

Dear Colonel

There is a letter from Guinness saying that she does not know when George will return to London & think that a letter at once let you know as it would be a pity for you to come down hastily on Thursday & find the bird flown. The best plan would I think be for this letter & late

you after he returns here & state what day he will be at home. I hope you got safely home on Sunday morning & did not take any cold from the performance you undertook here. As in all probability I shall not see you again for some time I will bid you Goodbye & with kind regards believe me

Truly yours —

J. M. L. Clay.

P.S. I will return Mrs Abrams books in a day or two & many thanks for them —

78 St Georges Square

Dec. 13th 1874

Saturday
17th Oct 1874

My dear Colonel

I regret extremely that I was away in England when Mr Bonds called here. I was delighted to hear from you.

I have looked over the Prospectus, and think well of the idea it embodies. We shall be glad for your sake to give it half a dozen pages; and indeed your name will

vouch the understanding with most of our people on this side and on the other of the Channel.

Hoping to see you in London when next the Queens Speech calls us to work.

Ever sincerely

A. M. Sullivan

Colonel The O'Gorman Mahon D.L.

Grief, only under the Rose
this Time; I never saw
a more horrible looking
Smash, all down the bone,
I can scarcely move it,
but it is better today,
I I didint tell Mamma
how bad it was, or
She would have said
Something beastly. I
will tell you all I
know about Wilfrid,
after my writing to
Say I thought our
Correspondence had better
Cease, he wrote by return



Ormiddle
Oct 18th 1874?

My dear Colonel
There is
Scarcely any Time before
post but I must send
you a few lines or you
will think I have
gone to the bottom of
the Sea, or fallen from
the Top of a Mountain

into Space. Although
I have done nothing Quite
So bad as This, I have
Smashed my Knee, not
bad enough to prevent
my Getting about, but
bad enough to be very
uncomfortable. Coming
home from Dunlesh the
other night, creeping along
a rough wall, a pointed stone just
caught me above the knee,
& made a horrible bruise,
well last night I was
crossing a rough deep
burn with bare legs,
& one foot slipped
off a stone & I fell
heavily & suddenly on
my face, my arms
being full of different
things: & This Same
wretched knee came to

& he himself knows that he has fallen tremendously in love with me, & that all the love he had for Dear is gone, but She is rich, & I have nothing, & the fact is he can't make up his mind, you can imagine how worried I am when I speak like this of him, but I feel as if I couldn't stand this much longer, I sometimes wish I were



explaining his note & begging me not to be cross, but I took no notice of this, then came another, with a lot about "Dear" in it, & he begged me to answer, so I waited a day or two & wrote only this "What is the good of my writing" He

last day I got a
scrap from him which
I enclose to you - My
scrap & this of his
crossed on the journey,
& that is a week ago,
& this "last chapter" he
speaks of has never
come, perhaps he did
not know about the
letters coming so seldom
& thought I had had
his a day before I did
& that mine was an
answer to this, & that
he is not to write again.
Perhaps I ought not to
tell you all this, here
thinks it is a secret
between him & me, but
he is behaving so badly
I think, he knows
that both Dear & I do
care in love with him



a Catholic, & could go
& Tell my priest! I
think that a man
would be able to under-
stand helpful & the
best thing to be done,
& then I want some-
body to stand by me.
The difficulty is, that

I mustn't let Wilfrid imagine I have ever spoken of it! I have made up my mind that for my own dignity's sake if he did ask me to marry him I should refuse decidedly. & he would think he had got me so easily. But I won't talk about it any more, I will get over it somehow. What do you think of the enclosed scrap. Please send it back.

Great hurry

Yours affec

Jeanie

21st October [1874?]

6, Nottingham Terrace,
York Gate,
Regent's Park.

13 Clarence Sqr
Brighton.

My dear Colonel,

How are you?
and how is London
looking, of course,
miserable, without State
& myself —?
Have our friends the
Herings come home
yet? I hear Town
is quite full.
Talking of State I must
tell you she had a
chancery suit going
on for the last forty
years and not likely
to end yet! how
delightful it must be
for the lawyers!
Now, my dear Colonel,
I shall say adieu with
kind love, and best
regards to all our
mutual friends,
I remain,
Your affectionate cousin
Penelope Thakow

row yesterday with a lady on a seat whose umbrella interfered with Kate's bonnet, they battled at each other for some time, at last they came to words; Kate's face crimson and her adversary's livid, I was prepared for blood shed but would not interfere, although I could not help shaking with laughter; a gentleman on the same seat had to cover his face with his hand to hide his convulsions; fortunately after a time the storm abated, the two ladies calmed down the position of the umbrella was changed and Kate's bonnet remained on her head. "Now you see what I have to put up with between Kate's shop lifting and her sea side vows. —

as November draws near I think of our coming Chancery Suit, and trust we may each of us be successful there is a lady here who tells me she has

that priests are in it, & of Course they would do their utmost to keep me & Wilfrid apart, you see I should be to him a Contrary influence ~~to him~~, not being a Catholic, & I Shouldnt bring many into their Church & Dear would, So if this has got round amongst them I dont wonder at anything.

Do you know & think it very probable that I Shall See you very Soon, in fact in the course

Ormidale
Sunday 22nd
[Oct 1874?]

My Dear Colonel

Thanks for your kind letter of yesterday, but dont talk to me of Scatter brained ness again, for you left off in the middle of a Sentence & never finished it or the letter. I beg leave to say this Smudge isnt my fault, all of us three girls are writing.

at the table, & yelling in
each others ears; Monday
mornings the poor goes
out at half past eight,
So you may imagine
that we dont get much
writing done in the
morning, so Sunday
night we are tremendous
scribes. I have heard
nothing from Wilfrid
Since my last note
which I told you of,
I dont now expect to
hear. I meant tell you
that I shant write
again, even if he should
again beg me to. What
he is doing I cant imagine
if he is thinking of
removing his engagement
to ~~Dear~~, I say he is
behaving very badly - I
dont mean to me, that
doesnt signify, but after
what he has told me of
his feelings towards her, I
say it would be hideously
wrong for him to marry
her. My opinion is

Keep us very busy, the result (an idea of mine) I will show you when I see you. We continue our scrambles & baths the moors & woods are getting sloppy & the sea cold, but we enjoy ourselves very much, if only the Baron were better we should be all right. I would have given worlds to have stopped here some time longer till my sore, about wilfrid, had quite healed up, I flinch at the idea of the next fortnight, but don't tell any one for I am not sure, of course it will be very much against the grain to me, to come back to London but it can't be helped, the Baron has been so poorly for some time that it is better he should be near some good doctor & have proper treatment, he has such violent palpitations of the heart, that he

is almost suffocated, then his heart almost stops altogether for ever so long, & he frightens himself & everybody else, it is not a thing that he has been accustomed to, but something quite new within the last two months, his brother the doctor says, that he must come up to town, so I think very likely in about ten days or a fortnight we shall be up. I cant imagine any thing more fearful than london in november.

Are the Hilliards in London, please will you give my love to Joe & ask her if she ever means to write to me, dont forget. Mary says I am to thank you very much indeed for getting that scrapbook for her, those books

of So Soon finding Myself
breathing the Same air as
Dear & Wilfrid, & Dear
So anxious as She is to
get hold of me, She has
been always talking of
wanting to have Some
Long Long Chats with me;
how fancy how jolly
that will be for me.
Lalah She hasn't written
& I Cant imagine why!
If I had been here
Till Christmas as I
Calculated on, I could

have gone back & met them both with unconcern.

Have you seen anything of the Henry Harrisons, I wrote them a long letter the other day, for the first time since I left London; their only daughter Edith, who is married in Zürich has just got a son, so of course they are very delighted; if I find London too hot to hold me, I shall just go to Edith at Zürich, as she wants me to.

Good bye dear Colonel

Yours affec

Jeanie

From Col. H. Somerset Smith
Copy Reply Oct 74

The Cottage
Cross Green
Richmansworth
Herts

"Private"

23rd Oct 1874

Sir

As I am asked
to become a Director of
the Great National
Fire Insurance Company
Limited I see I must make
myself known to those
Directors I must ...

with excuse my asking
you to confidentially tell
me of you considerations
to any connection with a
Publick in becoming
connected with this
Company. As the occasion
which now makes me
be more careful lives
hard hit as Directors
of a Company with very
fair prospects.

Your obedient Servt
Henry Somerset. Col

Monday Sept 26. 1864

Mrs Thomas Hands

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the ~~Receipt~~ of your note asking me confidentially to tell you if I consider there is any sort of risk or liability in becoming connected with the Company." (The Great National Company) You are mentioned to Mr Perry ~~as~~ as a gentleman to whom I could refer, by stating that I ~~know~~ recognise no risk whatever, save such as might arise from negligence or other misconduct on the part of the Directors. Were it otherwise, I certainly should not allow my name to appear on the Committee.

Yours truly

J Pritt

Colonel H Somerset

The Cottage Croxley Green

Rickmansworth