

W. umbridge
Ernie C. Clare

Breand
1st Apr. 1874

Dear Sir,

I beg leave to state
that I received a note from
you from Mr. Michael Conside
in which you mention that the
Tenants on your holding in
Clonroadbeg are for the future
to pay their rents to C. G.
Mahon Esq. Previous to your
taking over your portion of
the lands I was the man
appointed by N. S. O'Gorman Esq
to warn the Tenants to pay
their Rent and also Constables
on the whole property. for which

Patt Healy

39 perches

In which = He was so kind
as to allow me a small passage
which is attached to the rear of
my house, ^{pass} this small plot
of ground which I hold is now
on your portion.

May I hope you will
take me into your kind and
human consideration and
allow me to retain it as heretofore
for which I will be most
attentive in carrying out any
orders which you may be pleased
to give me concerning the Tenants
Awaiting your most kind
reply at your earliest convenience
I remain Dear Sir
Your obedient Servant
Patt Healy

A. W. Sullivan M P
M 1874



Private

4th Nov 1874

My dear Colonel

I have been ever since Monday so pulled about that I've hardly had time to bless myself, as they say in the South.

I at first had a thought of accepting your kind offer about the Directorship, on account of your being a colleague; but I would not like to have it seen, and I think it would not serve the

PM. 1881
1881
undertaking, that I went
on a Board to work a
business of which I knew
absolutely nothing. You
may therefore consider
me clear off, with
many and hearty thanks
for your thinking of me.

We had last night the
greatest the proudest
public meeting seen in
Dublin (in-door) for fifty
years; our Home Rule

quarterly meeting. Thousands
had to go away unable
to find room; or rather
remained outside the
Rotunda echoing the
cheers of those within.

The Country is full
of hope and determination.

With best regards
always faithfully

J M Sullivan

Col. The O'Garra Mahon,
D. L.

Yours



13 Nov 74

My dear Chief

Inclosure

to day in an envelope
to my care. B. Hyman

but he has sent me none

since last fall.



And send you the
whole together when
Karen pays - or if
you wish send it out
your own funds

Yrs. ever

Chas

(Private) Saturday Nov 14. 74

My dear Henry. In early life when

CIVIL & MILITARY CLUB,
RECENT STREET, W.

it came to my knowledge that a Fellow
intended Kindness towards me
politically or otherwise, I made it my
aim to anticipate the realization of his
design ^{by trying at once to render} him a good
turn! — In conformity with this old
habit, I have ^{the requisite} taken measures to ~~have~~
^{enrolment in the list of} secure for you a seat at the forthcoming
Council of the Co referred to in the
document Confided to you yesterday and
also in the list of London & Provincial
Directors of the Co ~~at~~ which the Enclosed
Prospectus will convey an adequate
idea! — You will find me (under
my ~~commercial~~ designation)
~~identified~~ with both —

Of course after duly weighing the
Subject — it will be for you to accept
or decline to be associated with the men
whose names are before you — I could
do more than make the offer for your
acceptance!

WOLNA SŁUBA
CZAS W NIEJAKA CIE



1874

4 Dec 74

My dear Chief

Inclosure for
to Kenney after
leaving my letter
unanswered for
10 days!! Sincerely



It back home

As I shall

go by it

Yours

Chas. W. Smith

P.S.

Remainder of
letter about Josh
not connected with
his business

see it again it is almost unbearable
I cannot write anymore. Fairy
told me to thank you for your
nice long letter & to tell you she
will write when she can, she
sends you her love, please write
to me care of James Broadway
Cairo
Egypt -

Believe me dear Colonel
Yours most sincerely
Mama Henry

Cairo
Sunday 6th December
[1874]

My dear Colonel

I little thought, when I said
I would write to you, that my
first letter would be such a
sad one - Poor Mama became
ill about four days after she
arrived here, but she thought
nothing of it as Papa had had
the same sort of attack two days
before, she got worse & Papa sent
for the Doctor, she ^{had} dysentery for
sixteen days she suffered fearfully
& became so weak that she had
to be turned in bed, Papa & Fairy
used to watch all night with
her, & I attended during the day

The doctor said she must have change of air, so Papa & Mr. Broadway, Mauna became very weak, the gentleman from ~~the~~ whom Papa got the boats, went to look in bed, last Friday we knew there for a house, after great difficulty was no hope, she died a few minutes before nine in the evening. They found one, & Mauna was moved, we were dreadfully afraid of that she would be shaken going, she suffered dreadfully - she is but she was very well moved & she to be taken to Kylemore, she often bore it well, it was a long drive longed to be there, I cannot believe for her poor thing, three miles; that she is dead & that she will never ^{come} back to us again, at Kylemore Papa & Fairy remained with her, but I was sent back because everything will remind us of of the children, I used to go over her, the last night she was there every morning early, to try & relieve she stayed out late to finish poor Fairy, who never got any planting part of the acreage, rest, she well deserves the name she used to ask everyone who you gave her, she proved herself came from Kylemore, how it a fairy, always cheerful, never looked as if the grass had come tired, or coming, but I need up, & to think that she will never

Dec. 8, 1874

CIVIL & MILITARY CLUB,
RECENT STREET. W.

Dear Sir
If you have
not promised
your vote for
the election
next month
T. C. D. = Mary
Cask for it

in favor of
Mr Miller & Co
who is an
Assistant Justice
Member of the
University and
with personal
guard her rights

Respectfully
John Pomeroy

Dec. 8/44

I made with him was £20 a
quarter, board lodging & every
thing included. He has not
had more than half a quarter
paid; whilst the ladies have
had their "pension" (and
more) paid to the day! -

I do not complain of
such injustice (tho' after all
I have sacrificed for my
Mother (£9,000 in 10 years)
I might have a right to do so.
I have a good & kind friend
& disinterested into the bargain
in Father, & therefore can
content myself with little -

If therefore, you can send
me £5 by the 25: I will feel
most grateful -

Believe me my dear Father
Yr. affectionate son
Edw. M. Mahon

37. Avenue 24.
Monte de Pisy.
Enghien (Seine & Oise)
Decem^r 16. /4.

My dear Father.

I wrote to you
about a fortnight ago, under
cover to Mr. Henry (not
being aware of yr. present
address). I read yesterday
in the newspaper, that he
& family were travelling
in Egypt, & also of Mrs.
Henry's death there. I therefore
conclude, not having any
answer from you, that

My letter has not reached its destination. I must
write under cover to Doctor Newman, as Harry
tells me you often meet him at Mr. Clark's.
Of course, you are aware that my mother's
affairs are not yet settled (i.e. that all is still
"suspense"). That is paid regularly to him
for all the expense of her passage, & E. has lent
me, "a ~~few~~ ^{few} pounds given me by my
mother for "pocket money" (if I have not had
anything. You are well aware that since
October '33, I have been boarding with Mr. Hattier,
& I may & can safely affirm, that were it

not for him, I well have been for some time
a year, obliged to actually beg. My mother &
Aunt have had £30 (sometimes more) a month
regularly paid; & they have had nothing to fear;
I have had nothing save what I have mentioned
— plus £10 you kindly lent me in Feb'y).
(I have been all this time, & am still dependent
entirely on Hattier's friendship, & he is all
that I could wish it as more than a poor
straw, if for a time as long, you lent
from you, if for nothing more. Of course,
me a £5 note. nothing more. Of course,
Hattier must be paid later (the agreement

14 Walcott St
Rumney Road
Dec 18th 1974

Dear Sir

After your kindness to
me on a late occasion, in
reply to your letter, I hope you
will pardon my pressing &
ask this favour from you,
I am suffering still the
greatest pangs and distress
Mr Dyson who is only
recovering from severe illness
is at present in the
Convalescent Hospital at
Watson and I am.

Yours truly
Colonel The German Nation

I had a letter from her this day
stating she will be coming
home in a few days—
how soon to provide her with
the necessaries she absolutely
requires I know not—

I am suffering at my
age much from the cold
the former I ask from
you if you have any clothes
which you do not wear
I would feel grateful should
my own lack— And only
the friend old things
I wear not to fit to go
out with—

my linen is reduced to
2 torn old shirts— now
except for sugar I have
no means whatever
to replace them—

Should call on you for
any things you could
spare me—

I have the honor to wish
you many happy returns
of the season and waiting
for your reply

I have the honor to be
kind Sir
Yours faithfully
William Richardson Bayard

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF DUBLIN.

GENTLEMEN—

A vacancy having occurred in the Representation of the University in Parliament, in consequence of the well-deserved promotion of Dr. Ball, I venture, in compliance with the request of some hundreds of your number, to offer myself as a candidate for the high honor of being elected in his place.

My political opinions are, and have always been, Conservative. Believing that the welfare of Ireland would be promoted by the continuance in office of the present Administration, I would give to it a steady support, and gladly assist in carrying all measures, social and political, calculated to advance the prosperity of my native land. In the settlement of all questions of domestic and foreign policy I would seek to promote the social improvement of the people, and uphold the prestige of the nation abroad.

I need not enlarge upon the nature of my connection with the University, which for five-and-twenty years has been a source of my greatest pride, and has never been severed, or even relaxed, during that period. The persistent misrepresentation to which I have been exposed has only served to bring this point out in higher relief.

If returned—

I will maintain our Protestant Institutions in Church and State.

I will defend all remaining religious and educational endowments, and steadfastly resist all attempts at further Disestablishment.

I will ever seek to promote the cause of Civil and Religious Liberty.

I will uphold the system of United Primary Education in Ireland, and oppose all propositions based upon any plan of "Concurrent Endowment."

I will support the extension of religious Education so far as it can be maintained without prejudice to the great principle of parental authority; but this I consider of paramount importance, and I will resolutely oppose every attempt, from whatever quarter, to control the discretion of the parent in this matter.

I will cheerfully lend my aid to the endeavour to secure for the Irish Servants of the Crown adequate remuneration, and advantages similar to those enjoyed by their colleagues in England.

The disposal of the Surplus Funds of the Dissolved Church must at no distant period engage the attention of Parliament. In dealing with this important and difficult question I would be actuated by a sympathy with your just claims and an earnest desire for the extension of higher education in Ireland.

I have for many years taken a deep interest in the progress of Academic Reform, and am fully alive to the necessity for the changes now required to make our ancient University more truly National. While I would oppose any scheme depending for its efficiency upon the affiliation or annexation of scattered Colleges, such was the proposal which failed in 1873, I would willingly assist in carrying out any plan, really adapted to enlarge her basis or strengthen her constitution, which may be brought forward with the concurrence of the Senate.

As I am necessarily always on the spot during Session, I should be able to attend more closely to my Parliamentary duties than any Gentleman whose professional or residential, would from time to time call him away, while my intimate acquaintance with the views and modes of thought prevailing on both sides of the Channel gives me peculiar facilities for advocating in a mixed Assembly, the interests of my Countrymen.

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient Servant,

ALEXANDER EDWARD MILLER.

4 Trinity College,
23rd December, 1874.

Mr. Swain, Blackburn. The other cases were serious.

ANOTHER RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

The 9.20 express from Chester to London, on the Great Western Railway, ran into a goods' train at the Slough junction to-night (Wednesday). Several trucks were smashed, and the engine of the passenger train much damaged. No lives lost.

SHIPPING DISASTER.

The Norwegian barque *Norge*, which arrived at Cork to-day, landed two men, the only survivors of the crew of twenty belonging to the American ship *Amity*, from Philadelphia, with petroleum. The *Amity* encountered a storm, became leaky, and was unable to settle down. The captain and eight men took to the long boat, which was swamped, and all were drowned. The other eleven men got on the rigging, but were washed off one by one. When the *Norge* fell in with the *Amity*, her bowsprit only was visible, and four men were clinging to it. A boat was sent off to the rescue. Two of the men jumped off the water, and were saved. The other two refused to jump, and were drowned, when, as happened some hours afterwards, the *Amity* foundered.

The following appeared in our Evening Edition of yesterday:—

FRANCE.

Paris, Tuesday Evening.

The newspaper *Le Pays* has been suspended for a fortnight for a violently worded article which it published yesterday, wherein, among other things, it appeared to implicate the Government in a conspiracy in favour of the Prince Imperial.

It is said that the Government intends to prosecute the *Pays* and also the *Droit* for the note they published on Sunday relative to proceedings against a Committee for an Appeal to the People.

INDIA.

A Russian paper says that Yakob Khan, on his involuntary stay at Cabul, was forced to consent to the succession of his younger brother.

A Calcutta telegram says that the band of robbers carried off from Peshawur by the Khyber tribes has been restored.

GERMANY AND ULTRAMONTANISM.

The Berlin Correspondent of the *Times* says that the recent official disclosures respecting the plot of Ultramontane assassins do not exhaust all that is known by the police.

It is said that the Bishops of Hildesheim and Munster, for noncompliance with the Ecclesiastical Laws, have forfeited their State salaries.

PRESIDENT GRANT'S MESSAGE.

The Secretary at Reuter's accounts for the discrepancy between the summary and the President Grant's Message by the President changing the paragraph about Cuba and Spain at the moment.

THE TRANSIT OF VENUS.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY.—The British observations at Honolulu have been successful except the photographs.

DEATH OF LORD ROMILLY.

Lord Romilly died at his residence this morning, aged 72, from the result of a severe cold, caught last week.

ALARMING RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

An alarming accident took place on Monday on the Cosnett branch of the North-Eastern Railway. A passenger train from Durham got off the rails through the breaking of an axle of a second carriage when nearing Harbuck wooden viaduct. On the centre of the bridge being reached, the coupling chains broke, and the carriages drove one another, and were in imminent danger of toppling over. One was smashed, and projected over the bridge. All the passengers were safely rescued.

RAILWAY FARES.

The *Times* understands that the proposal of the Midland Company to reduce its first-class fares as far as they relate to places where there is a competition with the Great Western Railway system within the next few days be brought before the Railway Commission. The Great Western Company contends that the Midland Company under existing agreements has no power to reduce the rates at competitive points without the consent of the railway company.

Committee Room

4 Trinity College

Dublin

28th Dec. 1874

My dear Sir

I would not trouble

you again about the election

lest that my friends ~~at~~

Parnegather tells me you

would like to see a copy

of my address. I try to

enclose one cut from a

Alexander C. MacDonnell
Candidate for Lib. of
Trinity College
Dublin
Dec^r 1874

newspaper, which is the
only kind I get here in
print.

Yours very truly

Wm. L. Miller

Letter accepting the position
of Director
Upon reference to the Articles
you will find that the
remuneration is not less than
two Guineas each attendance
The Chairman an extra
guinea

I shall be glad of an early
Reply as the are anxious
to complete the Board

I am Sir, Yours truly

Jas. D. B. B.
Secretary

LOMBARD BUILDING SOCIETY.

ENROLLED & CERTIFIED

(AND)

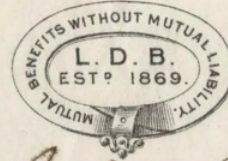
PERMANENT & MUTUAL

LOMBARD DEPOSIT BANK (Lim.)

Quote

N^o

in reply.



43 & 44, Lombard Street, E.C.

and
147, Regent Street, W.

Decr 30th 1874

Coln^l G. O. Mahony
Atracheden House
Hyde Park, W.

Dear Coln^l Mahony
In compliance with
the promise made to you on the
1st Inst I have with forward
by Book Post a copy of the
Articles & Memorandum of
Association of the Lombard
Deposit Bank (Limited)
They are duly registered &
if you will kindly peruse &
approve of them
I shall be glad if you
will sign the enclosure

