

LOMBARD BUILDING SOCIETY.
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LOMBARD DEPOSIT BANK.
LIMITED.

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in reply.

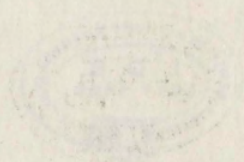


43 & 44 Lombard Street, E.C.
and
147, Regent Street, W.
1st July 1875

Dear Col.

Yours soon to hand, I
shall have the pleasure of
calling on Strathearn & Co.
on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.
In the meantime I am
Yours truly
James Fryer

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Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the 8th
inst. in relation to the
matter of the
and in reply to inform you
that the same has been
forwarded to the
proper authorities for their
consideration.
Very respectfully,
J. M. Smith

Memorandum. February 2. 1843.

Sir In consideration of present ^{has an incentive} to future services in the interest of ^{long term deposit} the Bank, I as manager ^{thereof} hereby guarantee to have delivered to you the number of paid up shares in the Co. requisite for your qualification as a Director ~~thereof~~, and furthermore to give a letter guaranteeing to hold you harmless from any & all pecuniary demands, losses, or claims at present existing in relation to ^{the} Bank, or which may at any time arise consequent on your consenting to act as Director of ^{the} Bank & Co.!

Signed _____

To _____

1875?

I James Pegg of No 43 Lombard Street
London do hereby transfer to a public Company
in consideration of the Sum of Fifty pounds

paid by James Patrick O'Mahon of
316 Regent Street London a Retired Officer

hereinafter called the said Transferee.

Do hereby bargain, sell, assign, and transfer to the said Transferee.

One hundred Shares

As

of and in the undertaking called the
Lombard Deposit Bank Limited

To hold unto the said Transferee, Executors, Administrators, and Assigns,
subject to the several conditions on which I held the same immediately
before the execution hereof; and I the said Transferee, do hereby agree
to accept and take the said Shares
subject to the conditions aforesaid.

As Witness our Hands and Seals this day of
in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and seventy.

Signed, sealed, and delivered by the above named

Witness. in the presence of
Signature. W. Russell Browne
Address. 35 Lombard Street
Occupation. Bank Manager
Signed, sealed, and delivered by the above named

Witness. in the presence of
Signature.
Address.
Occupation.
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Signature.
Address.
Occupation.

* The Consideration-money set forth in a Transfer may differ from that which the first Seller will receive, owing to sub-sales by the original Buyer; the Stamp Act requires that in such cases the Consideration-money paid by the Sub-purchaser shall be the one inserted in the Deed, as regulating the ad valorem Duty; the following is the Clause in question:—

"Where a Person, having contracted for the purchase of any property, but not having obtained a Conveyance thereof, contracts to sell the same to any other Person, and the Property is in consequence conveyed immediately to the Sub-purchaser, the Conveyance is to be charged with ad valorem Duty in respect of the Consideration for the Sale by the original Purchaser to the Sub-purchaser."—[33 and 34 Vic., cap. 97, sec. 74, sub-sec. 3.]

Stock forwarded to the Company's Office by

Coupon for £

(N^o 322.) Printed and Sold by Waterlow and Sons 24, Birchin Lane, London.

Charles Jones of the City of New York
do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears from the records of the City of New York

Witness my hand and the seal of the City of New York this 10th day of April 1864

Robert R. Jones
Recorder of the City of New York

1/10

Received of the City of New York the sum of \$100.00 for the purchase of the within and foregoing

in full for the purchase of the within and foregoing

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Montaine Paris and 31/6 Regent Street London (Retired Officer)
Charles O. Mahon of No 11 Rue

in *consideration of the sum of

Twenty five pounds

paid to *Me* by _____

1873

hereinafter called the said Transferee ,

Do hereby bargain, sell, assign, and transfer to the said Transferee , One Hundred & twenty five
fully paid up shares being No 5932 to 6031 inclusive

Lombard Deposit Bank Limited

of and in the undertaking called the

To hold unto the said Transferee , *his* Executors, Administrators, and Assigns, subject to the several conditions on which *I* held the same immediately before the execution hereof; and *I* the said Transferee , do hereby agree to accept and take the said *shares* , subject to the conditions aforesaid.

As Witness our Hands and Seals, this

Day of

in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy

Signed, sealed, and delivered, by the above-named

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in the Presence of
{ Signature,
{ Address,
+ Witness's { Occupation,

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[33 & 34 Vict. cap. 97 (1870), Clause 74, Section 3, of the Schedule.]

† When a Transfer is executed out of Great Britain it is recommended that the Signatures be attested by H. M. Consul or Vice-Consul, a Clergyman, Magistrate, Notary Public, or by some other Person holding a public position—as most Companies refuse to recognise Signatures not so attested.

1875+

Watkins

Buckin

Stamped Transfer

To cover \$1000 conversion

London & Co
Quarries

Omni Mechanics Institute
February 2nd 75

The Gorman Mahon I am directed
by the Congregated Trades of Omni
to know did you received a letter
which had been directed to the
County Jailway with directions if
not there to be forwarded to you in
haste - substance of said letter was
to know would you do the trades
and many of your tried and proved
friends the brave 99 the honour
of taking the Chan at a Ball
which they mean to carry out on

next St Patrick's night in the Town-
hall as soon as your consent is known
I shall be fully empowered to send you
at once an official invitation
your immediate reply to this is
highly expected

I am The Organman Masters
yours faithfully on the
part of the Congregated
Trades

Wm J Constance
Secretary

during the summer. —
When I get there I will endeavor
to get the tenants on your
2 acres to return to you, as
G. C. H. says is necessary. —
He told me that the man was
wrong, as it gave you some
patches more than 2 acres.
Wick has sold to the Bishop &c.
his portion for £1050. Not paid yet.
Keep me advised of your
address, as at any moment
something might turn up
that I sh. write, or even telegraph
to you about. All here send
their love & are aff. Hephew
C. J. Meaton

Lauristina

16 Feb. 1875

Intending
to go to New York

My dear Chief
Your letter rec^d
This morning gave me
much comfort & assurance
you, & a sense of relief
from the constantly
recurring - very painful
reflection - that you may
have been sick in a

Lodging house without
one of your own to look after
you. Two more of my letters
to you returned, & I thought
my going to search London
for you w^d be rather foolish.

I said my letter or meant
to say that there was only
a small bal^{ce} after the
£100 I^d go^{ing} by you,
and that as I had not then

paid Donnell, and some
of the taxes, I could not know
accurately how much the
bal^{ce} would be. Again
Bart Flynn had not paid
me his fee. Now I have
my papers up. We
are packing up by
degrees, intending to
go to New York permanently
on or about the 25th of this
month, where I hope to
have you for some time

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 and
 147. Regent Street, W.
 16th Feb 1875

Col. Mahon
 Strathe Old House

Hyde Park W.
 Dear Col. Permit me to

prune you that a Directors
 Meeting takes place tomorrow
 at four o'clock, when I
 trust to have the pleasure
 of your attendance. I am

Dear Col Yours truly
 Jas Fyfe Esq

Memorandum

FROM

J. F. Quartly.

30, BUDGE ROW,

Cannon Street, E.C.

TO

Col. Mahon

35 Warwick Rd.

Chesterfield Paddy,
22nd Feb 1875

Dear Sir Yours of the 20th inst reached me in due course and as I have seen Mr. Melhard and arranged with him for a Meeting of the Directors and the Committee on Monday at 3 o'clock I need not enter into particulars further than as the Wheat & Navy Co. is now virtually in statu quo I think it desirable that action should be taken by you (almost the sole representative) both for your own honour and the responsibility placed in you by the Shareholders.

I am Dear Sir,

Your Obedt Servt.

J. F. Quartly.

From

J. F. Quincy

30 BUDGE ROW

Common Street &c

Sturminster

To

Rev. W. W. Adams

Sturminster

22nd July 1877

Dear Sir, I have of the 10th inst received from an
agent under I have seen the bill and
with him for a copy of the Bill and the
Committee on Monday at 3 o'clock I received
into our publications further than in the
May 10. is now actually in state and I think
it probable that certain persons be taken up
(about the only representatives of both in your
house and the committee of 100 in your
the Chamberlain.

Yours very truly
J. F. Quincy

1st Catracho.
24 Feb 1875.

My dear Colonel

Your two letters, the
one of 29 January, & the other of Feb
5th both reached me here last evening
on our return from Puebla, with
a great packet of letters & newspapers.
You know what our sentiments about
the privilege & duties of those who
happen to be a little better off
in this world would be towards others -
& you know too how affectionately
we all regard you. I am glad you
take up your quarters at Shattuck's
Hotel, because this shows that
you know me to be sincere in
what I propose - I wish by this
note to Bray to tell him to take
good care of you, & I enclose a
check for 50¢ which your Brother

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your letter of the 29th of January
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Dr. O. Forman

for the time has - Drained - I am
very glad you think some of the
Public Companies with which you have
connected yourself are likely to
succeed, Crows Company, for
Lime Kilns, certainly ought to do
so. For myself you are aware that
I have never been connected with any
Public Company, having my
occupation otherwise - and you
will therefore readily understand
the request I now make to you -
It is this - Ask to date your
letters on Companies. During your
my hours - Ask to transact your
business matters at your Office or
Club - & to let correspondence which
in case of Companies being wound
up, or anything of that kind, might
become public pass to your Club
or Office - Verbum sat.

The girls are delighted to think that

they will find you in your own
on their return - We are all well -
& in tolerable spirits - Maria
delighted us, & the whole journey
has been intellectually an education
to us all - I will say nothing of my
own sufferings in the still hours
when one who was truly "my better
half" should be with me - Gods
will be done - Amen - And I
fully acknowledge & believe that my
father is not only wiser, but far
braver than I could be - So all
is for the best -

It was kind of you to go to
Hyderabad with Lewis - He has
behaved admirably, & shown that
he has both heart & brains -
I am very far from perfect myself,
& certainly don't expect perfection
in my children or in any one else -
With very little thought before he
acts, & very little manly determination
to be a man - Lewis need never
have any doubts with me - & I am

in great hope that he now sees
& knows this - A family stands
or falls by the conduct of its
individual members - Each one
must take his or her share of
duty, & the use of life like the
rest. I don't doubt his preparing
a good enumeration for his
Lieutenancy in May.

I have nothing to say
about Politics - Of the Irish
are true to themselves, things
are favourable to them -
Gladstone has shown a wonderful
& if his last article in the Quarterly
is as it appears to be, from the
extracts that have met my eye -
a vulgar mind - I have got
the House speech - & in a few
days when we shall pick up
another Port, suppose I have
got the debates on the first
& second night of the Session -

Whichever I could do no good if I
were in Sweden - but I write to
me or two people what occurred to me
as the cause of conduct Home Rules
should adopt -

Our plans of return are about
there - We expect to leave
Alexandria early in April -
& to return via Marseilles &
Paris, so that end of April will
see us in Sweden -

What my Daughters are to me I
cannot tell you - They are perfection.

Ever your sincerely -

Walter Murray -

Cal

The O'Connell brothers.

you could not be misled as my esteem
is so high for your name and character I
will now request of you in future not to
mention any such correspondances or
coming from the trades without my name
signed to it believe me if you do you
will at some time be misled as also
you will I fear be completely annoyed by
such you can see plainly that my respect
and esteem for you arises from no self
interested motive as I seek no favour
from any party I supported you before and
will again please God when the chance
arrives because I believe as a Catholic
and Clare man that such is my duty
the history of one of Ireland's proudest
victories in 20 could not be written without
the name and deeds of the Theobald
Mahon been recorded and for such when
you come again I consider I would be an
envy to you to ask you to come under

Ennis February 24 75

Cornell Theobald Mahon

Theobald Mahon I hasten
to reply to yours of the 23 instant
and beg to state I never felt more
astonished then to learn that parties
had the impertinence and the ignorance
to write to you without any right or
authority from either myself or the
Committee such an only proves
their want of intelligence as also how
little they understand how to respect
a gentleman I am ashamed to in
any form associated with men so back-
ward even in the common rules of society
- My Dear Theobald I wrote to in confidence

the entire grounds of the affair
leaving you to your own good sense
to act as you considered best - why I
done so was because I respect your
name and person you know that
I am not a man that could be
purchased by money or interest to sell
my convictions I supported your cause
and will again please God and be
assured that the Libel will not make
me sell - many talk much but
let the cash come and then you
will test their sincerity
The oghman Mahon received
your most talented letter on Monday
morning and that same evening
I had a full meeting of the entire

body in the room and read it out for
them they seem most thankful for
your kind feelings towards them I
even made some complimentary remarks
myself on the letter - The oghman Mahon
I leave it to your own good judgment
was it not impertinent and ignorant
on the part of ^{the} Party to write to you and
he having no authority from myself
or the Committee to do so it clearly
proves that he does not know how
to respect a gentleman more it was
not he himself wrote as we well know
his capability in that way for indeed
only I took him up in a public form
little would be known of him
Vou The oghman when I ever
wrote to you I always gave you the facts
stated in clear manner so as that

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in reply.



43 & 44 Lombard Street, E.C.
and
277 & 279, Regent Street, W.
18th Feb 1875

Dear Madam

You know we have
a meeting here tomorrow
as to the Abstract of Shares
I other matters so could you
manage to be here a little
earlier that might have a talk
over the matters.

I am very I give with
Adelison I will know what
we will do before we meet
tomorrow evening
Y^{rs} Member

LOMBARD BUILDING SOCIETY.
 LOMBARD DEPOSIT BANK.
 LIMITED.



1880
 18th
 1880

Dear Sir,
 I have the pleasure to inform you
 that the same has been received
 and is now in the hands of the
 proper authorities for their consideration.
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours,
 J. H. [Signature]

Mr. Couperine
2d March 1875
2nd

(2)
The Patronage of the Home Rule League
you own deeds in the Cause of Ireland
and Country shines brighter in the
hearts of Claremen than either the
lives or acts of our Modern sportsmen
nor do I like the course the League
pursued on your last election but
no matter we will have our own again
and we will prove that the names
and deed of the Oghman Mahon
is green in the hearts of Claremen
I wish you Sir to understand that in any
form you require my poor services they
are at your command as I fear you
are to spareing of me but don't in
future

I am The Oghman Mahon
yours truly and faithfully
M. J. Couperine
Secretary of Trade

Turn over

private

P. S.

The ogorman Mahon
it is not out of place for me to
ask it and if it is pardon me
if the letter you received from this
Nashy here remains with you
Send it to me. I again ask
pardon if am going to far in
requering it but I would feel
oblidge by getting it.

M. J. C.

Mr Morris-Knewman begs
to inform, Mr G Fernandez
that in consequence of
certain statements that
have recently been published
in the public papers in
reference to the Managing
Director of the Great National
Fire Insurance Co Limited
of 12 Queen Victoria St
London E.C., and other
circumstances referred
to in such papers he
has resigned his position

as Secretary to the Great
National Fire Ins Co Ltd
and will cease from
this date to have any
further connection with
that Company

Rothbury House,
Kensington Park Road
London S.W.

6th March 1875

to have a copy of the
history of the
and also some form
this will be very
for the committee and
the library.

Very respectfully,
Wm. L. Garrison
Secretary
to the
Committee

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Rebellion broke out in Scotland -
that is - they would support the
authority of the Queen in the most
loyal manner - Considering the
state of European Politics, & the
certainty of some vast War, for
these immense Armies can never
be kept up for nothing, & such
posts in arms, of themselves beget
War, These same Statesmen
will arise capable of taking
a wide view of the Irish Question,
& not leave England liable
to be dragged into hostilities
with one arm tied behind her.
There is a party in Ireland in
favour of complete separation as
there was in Austria when Defaut
urged to separate Hungary from
Austria, but the Home Rule
Party is like the Dabir party.

Girgeh - on the Nile
12 March / 75

My dear Colonel

I received your
long & interesting letter of the
9th Feb, about two o'clock this
morning. That is in the night -
It was delayed owing to
our missing a Post (at the
First Cataract) ~~and~~ which had
to be sent after us on our
return journey - You are
very kind to have taken so
much trouble with the Dabir,
~~His~~ Grace's promise to appoint
me a Deputy Lieutenant in
due time, & mean while to
wear the Uniform if I should
have occasion to do so, is both
kind & satisfactory. It is not

liberally I shall avail myself of
the permission as my spirits do
not feel like Courts & Fêtes just
now - However as to the question
of loyalty to the Sovereign, the
very acceptance of such an
offer might be a useful answer
to those scribblers who pretend
to doubt the loyalty of Home
Rulers. The fact is, it is
because we are really loyal
& desirous of helping to make
a real instead of a sham Union
between England & Ireland, that
we are Home Rulers - There
are no Republicans amongst
us, as there are in loyal
Birmingham & in intellectual
London - But the English are
so led by the ears by the newspapers

that they do not understand that
the Irish are the most Monarchical
people in the face of the Earth -
& the great mistake of Sovereigns
& their Advisers has been that
they have done all in their
power to crush out this most
powerful sentiment in the Irish
breast, because of stupid big game
about their religion -
If Mr John Mitchell the choice of the
Electors of Tipperary were allowed to
take his seat in the House, & brought
forward a motion in favour of a
dissolution of the Union, & to make
Ireland a Kingdom independent
of England, he would not have
a Home Ruler to follow him into
the Lobby, & if Rebellion broke
out in Ireland, (which is stuff)
Home Rulers would act in just
the same way as they would if

standing between the Separatists on
the one hand, & the Centralisers
on the other - & one day &
that perhaps ~~not~~ before long,
Statesmen will see that
the same Rules, who would
give to Ireland & Irishmen
that internal freedom, &
opportunity of exercising their
talents in domestic legislation
& industry, to which they are
entitled, whilst preserving &
cementing the Union of the two
Countries in all external affairs,
& in all matters connected with
the Army & Navy & Military
Forces, are the true friends of
the Country, & of their Sovereign.
However I will write no more
Politics: time is working on
our side, because in the long
run time brings with it common

Sense & common justice -

"I was glad to hear about the
Horses - & I hope you will
exercise them. The Drayham
is there & Carriage too if
that is not enough - & the
Horses want exercise -

The Wind being contrary
we are detained on the Nile in
rather a provoking way, but
I still hope that the first
week in April will see
us embarked in the French
Steamer for Marseilles -
The climate of Egypt we have
concluded is rather a
humbug, but the climate
of Nubia is delightful & the
people a very superior race to

the Egyptians - We have gone
deep into Antiquities, & the
young ladies will astonish you
with hieroglyphics - You have
no idea how hard they have
worked, for they are full of
intellect & cannot help
working, & our Tutor for the
young ones is by far the
most learned man in his
way that I ever met, &
the pupils have made
astounding progress. Missie
I have no more news - Missie
got your letter this morning -
Adieu - & take care of yourself
yours ever sincerely
Walter Henry -

think it was the most
improved assault I
ever heard of too, for
no one ever tried to
shirk along more
unnoticed than we
did. We certainly have
with "Heaven's luck" as
you would say, fallen
on our feet here, we
found in our rambles
the most delicious
Cottage & the most
romantic one imaginable.
So we left the hotel
& have pitched our
Camp here, where we

1875
Woodside Cottage April
Symonmouth
Devon.

My dear Colonel
We were thinking
that I might as well
send you a few lines.
But my letters are now
few & far between,
there is never time
to write. You will be
glad to hear that Dock's
sprain is far on
towards being quite
well, he is also improving

in appearance, & looks
utterly different to the
bridegroom of the wedding
day. Oh Colonel you
wrote to sprinkle us
with rice as you did.
There wasn't an

available crevice
about fifteen of us
which did not contain
grains of it, & I am
perfectly certain that
we thereby delighted
the whole population
of the West of England,
as we went on our

way. We tried to look as if we had
been married all our lives & that
we were not a bit more nervous
than any other body that day. I
feel however certain that we failed
disastrously, for we were the focus
of every eye we met, & every one went
off into unaccountable giggles, & talked
confidentially about us to those they
happened to be standing near.