

To Col. The Oghorman Mahon

The humble Petition of John
Walshman of Ennis Work House Farm
Respectfully Sheweth -

That Pet^r hails with delight the opportunity afforded him, by Divine Providence, in your presence amongst us once more, and the happy prospect of your accomplishing a victory in your present career towards becoming again the Representative of your native County -

Pet^r humbly entreats of you to listen to his humble Statement, and trusts, that the lapse of time, nor the humble circumstances in which he is placed, will not be an obstacle between him, and your kindness; for if he and his family could be brought to your remembrance, he confidently asserts, your kindness and interest on his behalf, would generously respond to his wishes, and he hopes the unavoidable length of this Statement, will not cause its rejection -

Pet^r and his ancestors were tenants to part of the lands of Knockatunna in the parish of Kilmaley. That for many years under the kind and benevolent landlord, the father of the present Mr Marcus Keane of Beechpark (than whom a better poor man's friend never lived) they prospered - Pet^r became the father of a large family, the most of whom are now in America - That Pet^r became entitled by marriage, to a portion of £100 left in trust for him in the hands of Denis Cahill a neighbouring tenant, by his father-in-law Fred Harvey, but the said Cahill denied it, and appropriated it, and Pet^r never received one penny of it -

The general failure of the crops, especially the Potatoe blight, reduced the circumstances of Pet^r very much, but not to such an extent, as that he is not be able to overcome his difficulties, were it not that Cahill, in order to cover the money fraud, and to avoid the importunities of Pet^r and his wife regarding it, enlisted in his favor the subordinates then at Beechpark by a combination of influences (brought about, no doubt by corruption) harried and compelled your Pet^r to give up the better for himself and his family in the work house land afterwards given over to the said Cahill

After his erection was hired as a laborer of the wood of
\$2 10/ per year, and that, together with other wages due
him for a Surveyor, was never paid him, but by every
long excuse that those subordinates could concoct, its payment was so
indefinitely postponed from time to time, that Petr was obliged to relinquish
all hope of ever obtaining it.

Many statements of this kind were made by Petr without
effect, but always having in view, the necessity of investigating its truth or
falseness, with a hope of obtaining some redress, and it is with this object
still in view, he takes the liberty of appealing to your kindness, trusting
that your powerful influence may be used in that direction, and with the
further object of calling your attention to the enclosed Petition, lately sent
by him to the Emis Board of Guardians, and which they rejected as
not being within their province.

And again wishing you every success,
Petr will ever pray.

Thomas Kennedy
Watchman of Emis Union Farms

August 1877

(Copy).

Southwest Bank

St. Louis

Aug. 2. 1877.

James M. Brown J.
Solicitor, Madison St. Regent St. W.

Sir

to Goold

We are in receipt of your favor with Mr. Goold's inclosure and in reply thereto I beg to inform you that the Managing Director referred to is Capt. R. Crowe and from the correspondence and minutes now before me it appears Mr. Goold proposed ~~as a guarantee~~ a private person as a guarantee but since then he has been informed by myself that the guarantee proposed by him was insufficient for the Board of Directors. Certainly until this essential point is complied with he cannot be nominated to the position of West End Manager at a salary of \$300. per week B.
As no services have been

rendered the Managing Director
considers the present Application
a gross attempt at fraud,
Consequently he cannot comply
with your Client's request and
if this does not meet with his
views I am instructed to say
that Dr. Lee will accept service
on our behalf.

We are Sir

Yours truly

James Pryor

Manager.

Thursday Evening

HANOVER SQUARE

8. 2. 77.

CLUB.

My dear General Mavor.

Since I saw you on
Sunday I have heard nothing
from the Bank, altho from
what you said I expected to
hear on Wednesday. I thought
I should have rec^d. notice
of when I was to meet one
of the Board in accordance
with the terms of the letter you
handed me. If there is any
news I should be glad to
hear.
Yours very truly
J. G. Mavor

*When we this note which
and me at that hour at the Club House!
perhaps he would not like to be spoken by others!
Miss Mavor*

Friday Feby 9. 77.

Private My Dear (come
you cannot be other than
fully impressed with the vast
amount of wrong done me
yesterday when you said that
a precaution suggested by regard
for our mutual protection -
"seemed to imply Want of Confidence"
"in you on my part."

You had ample evidence heretofore
of the reliance placed by me in you
& your son Russell at all times,
which, if remembered, would have
protected me from such injustice
on your part, — of which I hope
there never will be any recurrence!

You will recollect — that compliance
with your suggestion on Tuesday last
brings on me the reproach on the other side
of this page, — so, I expect when we meet
tomorrow at the Club according to our
arrangement of last evening at 2 P.M., that
you will exonerate me from seeming to
have trifled offensively with this gentleman, which
neither of us intended by a postponement of a couple of
days! — I will write to this effect & tell him to meet you
and

may excuse a hasty
scrawl, but I am
driven to death with
work after the bank
holiday of yesterday.

With our united love
to you & Bess, believe
me, Dear Sir,

Yours sincerely
Frederick

Edmund Esq.

1, Pall Mall East,
London, S.W.

7 August 1877.

My dear Sir,
An envelope
has reached me too
late to enable me
to write so that you
may save today's
Irish post, & I therefore
send the message itself,
leaving you to do
what you think fit

1743 11/11/11
W. C. HODGKIN
i's to telegraph to your
agent or to telegraph
to both & write the
required letter to the
agent you will
know what to do in
the matter; I simply
write to O'Farmanachon
saying I have forwarded
his message to you
directly & got it.

I was away from
home with Anne, & the
telegram only reached
us at Muswell Hill
today.

I saw Mr. Petty on
Saturday & was glad
to learn you were
better. — Hope Bena
is gaining strength.
Very close & wet
here today.

I have almost forgotten
to say, that Benton will
not give you any support
such is my opinion.
I hope I may be wrong. Or
I suppose he will act as
Sir B. O'Loghlin's agent
there is up -

Believe me
Yours sincere friend
John A. H. H.

P.S. I sent Skehan a stamped
envelope, directed, he is request-
ing a reply - Mr. H. O'Loghlin's tenants are
at Farmington, Knock
Kilbride.

I have also telegraphed to
4 Scott's Square, Queenstown
when Mr. H. O'Loghlin & nephew are staying
at his house at present.

3 Royal Parade, Harrogate
Aug^r 8th. 1877.

My dear Mr. O'Loghlin,

As he being at Har-
rogate I have delayed in trans-
mission of your telegram.
I only got them at 8 o'clock
this morning & at once sent
a reply, went myself to
the office, I wrote on yester-
day to my principal tenant
Mr. Skehan at Monaghan
near Linn, & requesting him
to show my letter to the
other tenants, I wrote a strong
appeal - which it is need-
less to quote, besides time

with not own it. as to the
promises to Burton and
Reveries, I sh^d. not have
much faith in them under
the ballot e. g. Col Bar-
nard King's County has
300 promises from his
tenantry when a candidate
& only one vote for him,
he ejects the entire —
it is too bad that the priests
sh^d. try to ignore your
past political services,
but I hope & trust the
men of Clare, with their
their independence
I am too ill to go to Ireland.

else I should have gone over
I have been here for a fort-
night, with my youngest
daughter who has been
very delicate since I was
last. she has been pre-
sently at Torquay,
& in Supex, she is taking
the strong iron spring, &
am imbibing the so called
Kissingan Spring — I write
a line by this post to
my Cousin John Herin
asking him to take on
the Monanoe tenants
with every good wish
for John success.

28. Magdalen Road.

St Leonards on sea.

Sussex. August 9. 1877.

My dear Norman,

I have been anxiously
expecting a letter from
you as my affairs
here are getting rather
unpleasant - I am able
me to put off a trouble
for the present, do you

think you could get
any Bankers in London
to accept a bill from
me payable in six
months for £50. less
discount - if you would
put your signature
to it, I am sure they
would do it - You have
no idea of the service
you would render me,
& I should be for ever
most grateful to you

Please let me hear
as soon as possible, &
I implore of you to
try & get this done
for me - I am so
sorry to be so troublesome
but if the case was
not urgent I would
not be so impatient -
Believe me to remain,
with kind love,
yours affectionately
Thomasina B Moore

Barton J. R. V.

Malton The O'Gorman

Oaghlaigh in Boyan

Reverend W. C.

Great,
Mittown Malton.

10th August 1877

My dear O'Gorman Malton

I was very sorry to have
missed seeing you when
you called on me at
Bendinnet

I hope I need not
assume you that for
the sake of old times
I should personally have
my great pleasure in
the O'Gorman Malton

in support; I am
Candidates for the
County but in few
address for say, for
will support as many
things that I should.

Strenuously I hope that
I am sorry to say I cannot
have the pleasure of
visiting you indeed

I should not like to
own brother in a similar
programme

Yours are
Very sincerely

Charles F. Leonard

1877-9

A New Song in praise of the O'Gorman Nation

Electors of Clare attend to my song ¹ Sir the Free Volunteers
I'll sing a few verses I would keep you long
Concerning O'Gorman the member for Clare
An honest Home Ruler the truth I declare

^{2nd}
We tried it before and ~~was~~ trying it again
Oh boys put him in if ye do it it's a ~~sin~~ ^{sin}
For he is a patriot in every degree
And we'll gain a Home Ruler for Enghlanne

^{3rd}
Remember my boys the year '28
When he stood by O'Connell our trouble, ^{great} and ^{great} ^{and} ^{great}
Oh how rally round him in County and Town
And you'll gain a Home Ruler of fame & renown

⁴
When he passed by King Bille, which you are all well aware
That bronze Lason Statue that, erected there
He was asked to uncover but he would not yield
He is a second O'Connell he is now in the field

^{5th}
Now Burton be war stand still and be calm
Remember the time you refused us the palm

It is an emblem of ours which we always do wear
And will live and die for it as long as we are there
At the old Court-house of Ennis where the Monument stands
The O'Gorman was up to their schemes and plans
For there was parties there who for him had a spleen
They thought to prevent him the winning of the green

7th
Mahon stood up with a heroic hand
And asked the High Sheriff to be at his command
But he had not the pluck which you ~~made~~ ~~made~~ ~~made~~
He is just like O'Connell when he stood down to Stone
8th

Now to conclude and finish my song
He is a gallant old chieftain that he may live long
Will hunt out Sirs Reeves and tell him he was
That will have the Oger man the member for Clare

Finish

Composed by

D Jaffs
Cooper

Market St.

Ennis

1850

Knocknasreehy Aug. 11. 77

My Dear Richard,

I was led to suppose a Council of our Family would be held, previous to the County Election, for the purpose of determining on, the Candidate to be supported by our vote, and interest, but as no such meeting has been called, I deem it right to remind you, of our debt of gratitude to the O'Gorman Mahon, for having procured a Constabulary appointment for your Brother Fitz, and at a time, when 600 Names were Booked, before him, backed by the first Parliamentary Interest in the Land, such an act, demands a return, your Brother joined the Constabulary, a week after O'Gorman Mahons application,

If permitted to advise, I would tell all my Family to support so good, and kind, a Friend, and I sincerely hope they will do so, believe me my Dear Rich to be

faithfully yours

Jonas Studdert

Capt.

Sen. Member of my Family

Rich. Studdert R.N.

Head of our Family

My Dear Old Boy,

I was disappointed at not
hearing from you, on Rec^d. of my
letter, as I would have worked in your
Honours Cause, I enclose a Copy of a
letter to R.S. which I hope will be
serviceable, did you meet G. S. Sir
Augustin FitzGerald's Agent, this
Man can do much, I will see
you tomorrow,

ever Sincerely yours

Jonas Studdert

The O^r G^r Meⁿ

11 Aug. 77

My Dear Mr. Briggs

I have this opportunity of writing

to you from your office, and I am
glad to hear that you are well and
hope that you will be able to
visit me soon. I am very
sincerely yours, and I am
very glad to hear that you are
well and hope that you will be
able to visit me soon.

Very sincerely yours

John D. Briggs

John D. Briggs
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August 11th. 1877

Knockmarinchy

Copy

Dear Pat

I wish to inform you, that
myself, and Son, are sincere supporters
of the Oforman Mahon, and I truly hope
yourself, and the Brickhill tenants
will give our friend, their vote, at the
coming Election. If the O. F. M.
is not supported in his contest for Clare

there is no gratitude in Irishmen
Please notify to the tenants my intention
and wishes. They will be guided by
your advice, and complement me, by
supporting my best friend

Dear Pat

truly yours

Jonas Studdert

The County of Kerry
County of Kerry
County of Kerry

Cragmore

August 11th 1877

Copy

My dear Richard

Barton whom I heard you, and Hall,
would vote for, has withdrawn from the
contest, so I wish to inform you, that
Charly, & I, are warm supporters of
the Oforman Mahon, and I request
your vote, and interest, in the same
quarter;

Surely you would not ~~not~~ think of
supporting Reeves, after his conspicuous
conduct, against our family, at the Barony
election for Tulla, High Constable-ship
I owe a debt of gratitude to the O. F. Mahon
that I never can repay

My dear Dick
affec. yours

R. Studdert-Eng.

Jonas Studdert



Cragmoor 11th Aug^r 77

My Dear Friend,

I enclose Copies of letters just
Posted, and I have no doubt of their
success in your favour, dont omit
Posting my Letter to George Studdert,
written in your Committee Room,
you old Sinner, I am in a greater
state of flustrification about your
success, than yourself, I have this
moment sent my Baliff to the White-
locke Tenants, requesting, and requir-
ing their vote in your favour, I have
been Agent over those people for 30 yrs
and I hope all thy will Comply with
my request, I will do all I can for you
ever sincerely yours

th

C. G. Mahon

Jonas Studdert



Burrville

12 Aug^r 77

My dear Norman Nelson

I don't intend to
use any influence or
as much as ask any
one who they intend
to vote for, but comply
with the spirit of the
Ballot act. I don't
know what our family
wish in the matter nor
do I think they will vote

alike. My principles
are loyal to the British
rule. until the English
and the Irish become
alike in their interests
their good feeling towards
each other, and in their
policy in all respects
I fear that time will
not come during my
life. If it does I will
be a Home Ruler, but
as things now are I intend,

if I do vote, it will
be always for the man
in whose loyalty and
devotion to British govern-
ment I have most
faith &c. I think you
have a good chance
of success in the election.
and as far as personal
friendship goes I would
be glad of it - and hope
in any case our friendship
will remain.

Yours sincerely
Rich. Stoddard

Landmore House; Kibronk

12 August 1877

My Dear Sir,

I regret being away from
home the other day when you called
here to consult my father.

He will write for you and also
get you the roles of his tenants

My father has recently made
me an assignment of some

small property the
tenants

on which I shall
visit this day with
the object of getting
them to support your
Candidate

Wishing you every success

I am faithfully

Thomas S. Brew

How the pleasure

of being introduced to you
at Kirkwood I think about
I am aware of Mr.
Mason's name

all the same
I am
Yours
Sincerely
T. S. Brew

Aug. 12, 1877

To Colonel.

"The Oghman Mahon"
New Park House, Innis.

Sir,

Having taken leave to address a few documents to you in last evening, I trust it may be to inform you that the sanctity of the Temple of Peace in this town has been again desecrated at the time made by the most execrable addresses that have ever been uttered in a Pulpit or on the platform of an Altar, by the venerable the Archdeacon and his two worthy and accredited and accomplished "coadjutors".

Their assertions were atrociously false - grossly vulgar and abominably slanders.

This ^{is} bad language for a Catholic layman to utter or write of his clergyman, but, thank God I am a Northern Catholic - a Belfast man when a layman has a will of his own and exercises it. but after the subsidence of the excitement and furor raised against you now, I may give you some useful hints about

your dearest opponents and persecutors,
and shall tell you more about my "Qui Sim"
as much as I have been at more "Monstrous
Meetings" and "Public Dinners" with
Daniel O'Connell than any person living
except ^{two} namely. John O'Neill Daunt of
Kilcarkin Castle - and "My Dear Ray" -
you know whom I mean - Bismarck is dead
and John Gray is gone - were the last of four.

And as I think the history of your career -
the only favor I would beg of you is that
you would be kind enough, when time per-
mits, to inform me whether you accompa-
nied O'Connell on his visit to Belfast or
were present at the "Hill of Tara" Meeting in
1843 - I was present at them all - Dundalk -
Brogheda - Bellewstownhill - the projected
Massacre meeting at Clontarf - Wexford &c.

I have done much to justify those gross mis-
representations about your "Castlereagh" and
"Palmerston" connexions. as the goddest of an-
ti-slaveryism. I think I have turned the tide
a good deal in your favor regarding them.
Generally furious "articles" in ^{the} "Blanchard" &c.

dent. by its little ^{early} abolition of an
Editor. Mr O'Leary!!

When time permits please address to
me a few lines and you will find me an
ardent and perhaps not an inefficient
Advocate.

Hoping to hear of your being at
"the top of the pole" tomorrow evening

I am etc. Yours to be.

Your most sincere and
Humble Servant

Patrick Molesworth Reynolds

Frances Trust Kilrush
12th August 1847

requesting him to visit
for you and also beg
Cousin Richard Stuart
of Murat (Fitz's Brother)
to do likewise and I hope
also for will have become
students amongst your
supporters as I this morning
heard that many of the
have are working for
you before me
very sincerely
Richard Stuart

Dublin.
Miltown Malbay.

12th August 1877

My dear African Mission
I this day heard
from your Secretary that
it was you who got my
Cousin Fitz Stuart of
Murat his appointment
as R.M. and as I believe
the faults of the students
Colonel
The African Mission

May be and I dare
say their name is Legia
I must migrate to is
not one of them I hope
you will allow me to
withdraw by note to you
which I wrote a couple
of days since

by brother Robert
Peter for your tomorrow

and so shall I have
much pleasure in
doing if allowed to
beard by vote here as
unfortunately I am
quite unequal to
driving down to the market
to do ^{to} as I am a regular
Cripple

I am writing of this
book to my brother William

3. Royal Parson, Harrogate
Aug^r 13th 1877

My dear Ofm. em. Drakon,

The enclosing with shew
you the value of my
tenants towards you, I
hope before you receive
this, that you will rean-
-py your old position.
If not for them, please
send me a telegram of the
result as there is no friend
of yours more anxious for
the issue - in haste,
Your sincere friend
John H. Davis,

My dear Mother
I have just received
your letter of the 10th
and was very glad to hear
from you. I am well and
hope this finds you the same.
I have not much news to write
at present. I am still in the
same place and doing the same
work. I hope to hear from
you soon. I am your affectionate
son
John W. Brown

at your triumph, Oh that it may be
certain, is the sincere wish, of your
sincere Friend,

Jonas Studdert

The O.G. Mahon

I cannot see you until Wednesday
Corofin 13th Aug-77

My Dear O.G. Mahon,
I attended with my Freeholders this
day at Corofin, and found Father M^r Ma-
hon, actively employed at the Booth,
I cannot see, why the Deputy Sheriff, should
allow any tampering with Freeholders,
and I served the following Notice on him,
Dr. Tom, In my opinion you are wrong,
in permitting any one but a Voter, to
remain in Court during the Polling,
and I protest against your doing so,
I observed what I consider to be unconsti-
tutional, and therefore warn you of
consequences, faithfully yours

Dr. Th^r Lingard Esq^r
Deputy Sheriff
Corofin.

Jonas Studdert
Freeholder

I had letters this Morning from Major Geo.
& Rob^t W. Studdert, Miltown, Rich^d O'Hallum
Studdert, Coolreagh, all of which will support
you, I sent 2 of the Whitelocke Tenants by Post
Car, from Corofin to Crusheen, they came
by mistake to Poll at Corofin, I will be repaid



LOMBARD BANK, LIMITED,
(AND)
LOMBARD BUILDING SOCIETY,

Quote
No

in reply.



35, Lombard Street, E.C.
277, & 279, Regent Street, W.
14 Sept 1877

My dear Col
I send a little of credit
on the National Bank Ennis
for 13-/- & there seems to be
a mistake which we can settle
when you return I expect to see
from you & say how you are
getting on I hope you I have
not I hear from our other
associations perhaps this may
be of use
Yr truly
Rt Hon

LOMBARD BANK LIMITED

LOMBARD BUILDING SOCIETY



25 Lombard Street
London E.C.4
1887

My dear Sir
I have the pleasure of
acknowledging the receipt
of your cheque for £100
and in reply to inform you
that the same has been
credited to your account
and that you are at liberty
to draw on it at any time
you may require.

28. Magdalen Rd
St Leonard-on-Sea
August 16. 1877.

My dear Thorman,
I am in very
great trouble, & do
get your Banker
to give me £30.
on my bill - I

really do not know
what to do -

Answer, I beg of
you, & do try to
do this for me -

I shall be forever
grateful -

yours affectionately
Thomson Moore

The Retreat, Lisdunn.

Kilkee. August 17/44

Dear Sir,

In Conjunction with your many other friends in Westchester I much regret the going of your Election - You may however feel satisfied that the 1142 Electors who recorded their Votes in your favor were the intelligent, independent, and honest-hearted men of Westchester - As one of them I feel proud in telling you that I was the first freeholder who recorded a Vote at Hillabee and in your favor -

Unfortunately was absent from home when you visited Killee and drove by your own old Home to which I would have invited you with a "Lead Mill Partha" both as a friend and relative - I have now only to add when you next visit Calver you will do me the honor of calling, and will shew you some extant Memoirs of your early Chivalrous Manhood days -

Unblushing falsehood. With Sacerdotal intolerance
and influence paralyzed the freedom of action
in connection with the election of Serf Electors of
this County, and although in law you are not
the Representative. You are de facto the chosen
one of the intelligent - as well as spirited men who
are owners of property residents within its limits -

I trust a move will be made to cover the
expenses consequential on a Contested Election
which indeed hardly day will meet the warm
support and endorsement of.

Yours faithfully

Francis Leffer.

C.E.

The O. Gorman Makon.

Brndon Street.

Emnis

The Retreat.

Kilkee 17/8/77

My dear Sir.

Will you kindly direct and transmit the enclosed to The O'Gorman Mission - He was unsuccessful (which I much regret) but he is virtually the representation of the intelligence and spirit of this County -

It is a pity I did not meet him when in Kilkee - I was at Scariff during the week otherwise I should have asked him to his own old ancestral home - As it was I did all in my power (as one of the old stock) to aid his candidature both here and throughout the County and came from Scariff to vote for him as the first-poll'd collector at Kilkee - Your Clergymen ought to have minded their prayers and Parochial duties -

Yours faithfully

Francis Cooper

John Praeger Esq
Solicitor, Ennis.

Ennis Sunday morning Sept. 19. 77.
I send this to the O'Gorman Mission
with the enclosed letter to him.

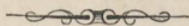
The Retreat.

I will be at this office on Monday
~~Wednesday~~ Tuesday at 2 o'clock.
John Praeger

Handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text is written in cursive and appears to be a list or a series of entries, possibly related to a collection or inventory. The handwriting is somewhat faded and difficult to decipher.

Lombard Deposit Bank,

LIMITED.



35, LOMBARD STREET, CITY.

AUG, 17th, 1877.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the Bank will be held at the Cannon Street Hotel, on Saturday, the 1st day of September, 1877, at Three o'clock precisely, when the attendance of the Shareholders and Depositors is requested to receive the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the past Half year, and to elect Directors pursuant to Articles of Association.

By Order of the Board,

JAMES PRYOR,

Manager.

London and Lancashire Bank

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25, Lombard Street, City.

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JAMES PRYOR,

Manager.

I have tried to find out where
a letter would reach you, but
they could not tell me either
at Balcones Street, Nottingham
Terrace or the Helene House.
I therefore commit it to the
post bag sent to the old address
where I suppose you will find
it on your return. I knew a
great deal of importance to tell
you.

Yours ever

Wm H. Folds.

Sunday Aug 19. 77.

Saturday Aug 18. 77.

HANOVER SQUARE CLUB.

My dear Col. Mahon.

I send you this line
just to mention that I have begun
my action against the Lombard
Bank and I believe it comes
on for hearing on the 30th inst.

I thought it well to let you know
this, as you might naturally wish
to be present as of course your
name must be mentioned &
many of your letters tendered
in evidence.

Pryor writes to me saying that
he is directed by Captain Crowe
to say that my application for
payment is "a gross attempt at
fraud"! I can hardly believe
that Captain Crowe ever gave any
such instructions, but no doubt
when he goes into the witness
box he will be able to show

W

ow which side the gross attempt
at fraud really is. In the two
letters Pryor has written he has
managed to write as lie in each
sentence and amongst other
Extraordinary statements he
says that he himself informed
me that no security except that of
a guarantee Society would be
accepted! How he can make
such an assertion in the face
of the fact that I have asked
him for the past nine months
or more, and certainly have
never spoken to him on this or
any other subject passes my
understanding. I fancy there
will be some strange disclosures
when the case comes on. I hear
Stewart is in a great state
about the case for I believe he
has no particular wish to appear

as he will have to do, in the City
of London Court, before Mr.
Commissioner Kerr. He protests
he has had nothing to do with the
matter at all, and that if anything
is wrong it is all your fault.
That is what he says. Altogether it
is a jolly mess but Council whose
opinion I have taken says the
case is as clear as the noon day
Sun; and that there can be but
one result. I am very curious to
see all the details that will be
revealed in Court; as I dare say
I will again prove the truth of
the old saying that Truth is stranger
than fiction.

Believe me to be
yours very truly
Messrs. P. & Co.

Col. M. M. M. M. M.
to
to.

P. S. Since writing the above

20th August.

1877

24 Hyde Park Place
Cumberland Gate.

My dear Colonel,

I received your
letter of 17th Inst. this morn-
ing with enclosure of £
stamp and half a £-
note, the second half I
suppose will come tonight.
I left Russell Rd. three
weeks ago and am staying
as above for a short time.
Your wishes I will attend
to, at once and get receipt
all right. Of course I
attentively followed all
accounts of your canvassing

and I need scarcely say
that all the warmest
and best wishes of my
heart were for your success
and that bitter was
my disappointment at the
issue.

I expect to go to Brighton
in about a fortnight,
but if you write again
direct to Nottingham
Terrace as letters are
safer there. I forward
to you what has come
there and which may
be of importance.

I was wishing to know
your address in Ireland,
everyone inquired after

you affectionately and
wished to be remembered
to you — They say here
that Sir Brian O'Loghan
declines to stand for the
County of Clare, if it be true,
if so I suppose it will
be another election —
I am interested on your
account, so tell me any
news when you write.
 kindest remembrances
to Charles George and
all, your affectionate cousin

Penelope Mahon.

in the
establishment of Civil
& Religious Liberty not in name only
but in positive reality
without which we never
can be a nation and
what is more — would not
deserve to be one!
Systematic
Freedom of thought &
action are incompatible
with ^{existing} ~~present~~ abuses!
To Dr Francis Conyngham

Monday Aug 20 77. Newpark 44 Ennis
In Dr Frost's private note to me — there
is (at least by implication) a reference
(at least)
~~There was by implication~~
~~a reference in Dr Frost's (private~~
~~note to me)~~ which may be
and probably is, ^{obscure &} unintelligible
to you, this I am desirous
to explain, & intended to ^{from} ~~do~~
so in my letter to Lady Fanning
yesterday, ^{often} but I was so ^{often} interrupted
while writing by ^{calls &} visitors
who would not be put off —
that it escaped me ^{besides} I fear unless you ^{intended} ^{my} ^{to} ^{be} ^{informed}
I shall not be forgiven for intruding at such
length on her patience.
As well as I can I recollect, that says in that
private note, — "it was better
to confine himself to the ^{most} ^{absolutely} ^{requisite} — or
words to that effect — ^{you have the letter} so ended
x x

this phrase intelligible ~~of the~~
it is requisite to allude to
~~It is necessary to refer to the conversation which~~
~~the Confederation that engaged~~
resulted in my requesting
him to write ^{me} such a ^{letter} ~~note~~
as I could forward to you!

In that conversation
where I asked him the
additional ~~document~~ he deemed
necessary! — He answered

"To do the thing handsomely
& with a view to future
contingencies from a
hundred ^{to 150,000} ~~fifty~~ to two
hundred" These were his words &

with this intimation
of the Antecedent question
raised by me, — his note
marked private will be
perfectly understood! We were

and ^{are} delighted to
perceive by your letter
to the Yacht Club that
you are as all here
without exception
wish you, and
none more sincerely
than your ever
faithful friend!

This has been the
most important contest
witnessed
that Ireland has ~~seen~~
since 1828. —

It raises a new issue, &
precipitates a crisis which
must eventuate in ^{rescuing}
freedom of the people
from clerical tyranny &

*From addressing a single
letter to D Francis

Immediately on arrival in
Emm's I handed John Frost
£180. and subsequently the
balance in all £200. o.s.

I had previously mentioned
(in strict confidence) to L. Frost,
the precise nature of the
position, and the words
of Mitchell-Henry and L. F. —

which I mentioned
M-H desired, that no application
should be made to the
League fund, & that the
matter should be strictly confined
to (2) himself & L. F. —

It was after my last interview
with M-H ~~there was~~ ^{to} whom
I have since ~~had~~ ^{made} no communication ^{that}

XXXXXX to be in
in case of any more anything involved.
From Green and D. F. Both therefore according
(name at *) these lines

~~that~~ I overwhelmed me
by a generous offer then
& there to advance the
additional sum indicated
in the letter written under
I T's dictation by my nephew
Capt. Chas. G. Mahon, ~~and~~ retained
by his L^d Ship and still in
his possession!

Once or twice while
turning through the Co
Trust intimated the probability
of more being required
than the £200. — and I think
he said — (but will not be
positive lest I might have
misconstrued his meaning) that

X ~~that~~
he had written or would write to his L^d Ship
on the subject — however that may
be, he spoke of the matter after
dinner here on the 17th inst & when
I ~~sent~~ requested him to write me
a distinct note on the subject —
such as one as I could submit in
his ~~authoritative~~ ^{own} name
As he did the same evening & I
read it next day accompanied by a note
marked private — but which I must
inform him I mean to X X

P.S. If you can influence your Co-ordinators
and bring about anything like a
fair settlement I don't want to fight
but will of course do so if compelled.
I don't want to be severe with the
Boards but I won't be swindled. They
have kept me idle since last Feb.
and I am by law entitled to something
over £40 but sooner than go to law
I am open to an offer. Of course I
would not for a moment now entertain
the idea of going into their office, after
all that has occurred

Yours
Wm. Forster

Private

Saturday Aug. 25. 77.

HANOVER SQUARE CLUB.

My dear Mr. Makow.

Some days ago I sent you
to Balcanquhall a few lines saying
that, having waited from Feb. 1st to
August 1st & seen where the Lombard
Bank meant to complete their
obligations with me, and finding
it was their intention never to do
so, I was obliged to secure myself
against loss so far as the law
would allow me, and proceed
against the Directors & recover
salary due under my agreement
with Captain Crowe and yourself.
As I do not know whether that letter
has been sent on to you or not I
think it right to let you know what
is doing as of course your letters
as well as your conversations with
me, and my letters to you will have
to be produced when the case comes
on for hearing, or - I believe - the

30th of this month. It will reveal
a curious tale and as I have
remarked in my letter give rise
to some curious disclosures. For
your sake ^{after all y^r efforts} I should have wished
that some arrangement had been
made and the case settled out of
Court, but Pryor's thumb presses too
heavily on the Board to allow them
to do aught without his sanction.
I thought indeed at one time that
Crowe was a man of independent
mind like yourself, but I have
since had occasion to learn that
he is as servile to Pryor as Seward
Sleemans. These two worthies seem
now to have thrown off the mask
and appear in their true colors &
tho' it is far from pleasant for me
to have to cross swords with men who
have lost their self respect and
merged their identity into that of
a man like Pryor, still good may

possibly come by showing them up
once again in a Court where they
are already well known, and this
I mean to do.

Can you send me the name and
address of the solicitor, who you will
remember, you went to consult on
the question of turning Perry out
of the office and who met you and
myself at the Civil & United Service
Club on the 3rd May last? It was only
this morning my Council told me
to see him as it may become necessary
to serve him with a subpoena. I think
I have his name and address in
my diary at home, but am not sure
until I refer to it tomorrow. If you
would send it to me it would save
me much trouble.

When do you propose returning to
London? I have a good deal to
tell you and I hope we may meet before
the case goes into Court.

Yours very truly

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Chas. of. Math. Mest. H. foold

28. Magdalen Road.

St. Leonards on Sea.

Sussex. August. 28. 1877

My dear Thorman,

I must begin my letter by begging you to forgive me for asking writing about money but the fact is that I shall be in a horrible mess here soon, if I cannot get £30 -

As I said before I will
repay it by monthly
instalments of £5.^{each.} in
six months; I do beg
of you for the sake of
poor Mary to get me
this sum by the 3rd of
September - I do not
know what you can
think of me for
tormenting you in the
way I have, but if
the circumstances were

not so pressing believe
me I would never do
it - Please answer
this at once, & Believe
me always,
yours affec^{ately}
Thomasina O'Moore



INSURANCE AGENTS.

Col Mahon.

Newport House

Ennis - Co Clare

Ireland

Dear Colonel,

Your letter arrived as I was

leaving home this morning, should you again have occasion to write to me please address William Russell Crowe. Stanley House Carshalton. ^{Surgey} I have just left the bank, having been engaged all the afternoon checking & comparing the figures of the balance sheet & profit & loss account with the extracts from the books, the result of the half years working is most gratifying for after making provision for bad & doubtful debts & carrying forward a sum of £500. as an addition to reserve fund,

151, Cannon Street.

London, E. C.

August 28th 1874.

£300 to sinking fund in further reduction of purchase account, & paying a dividend at the rate of 12 1/2 per cent per ann, there remains a balance of £2036.6.5. unappropriated profit to carry forward. Captains Crowe & Sleeman received the two letters mentioned in your telegram to day & by this time you will have received their reply. Trusting you are enjoying yourself & with kind regards

I am

Yours faithfully.

W Russell Crowe

My dear Colonel

I did not receive your letter, Capt Sleeman informed me he had received a letter from you to the effect that you wished for leave from both. I requested

him, to write to you at
once he promised to do so
without fail, so you must
excuse me from
blame in this matter
thinking you are quite
well I remain

very truly

Robert Linn

in haste

ps

please drop a line
say the time you return
the General meeting takes

place on Saturday next
Common St Hotel three o'clock P.M.
will you be there, Come if you can



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Saturday Aug. 29. 77

HANOVER SQUARE.

CLUB.

My dear Mr. Mathew.

But for want of time I should
long since have written & thank you
for your letter. Your wishes shall of
course be attended to, nor do I ever
for one moment intend to make
public your private communication
to me.

Your official letter is capital! I
saw Newman today but he ran
away & did not say a word! Have
you sent him & Crowe a copy of that
letter as yet? I cannot understand
how, in the face of the facts they can
go into Court, it is only incurring
further expense in Costs. Could you
not influence them? Close the
matter with me. Is it? I am weary
& bother to all. Let me have a line
from you before I take the final
step which I find in consequence
of the long vacation cannot

Came on until next month.
To first date.
Yours equally sincerely & obliged.
M^{rs} H. South

Thanks also for telegram

6. Blenheim Road
30th August 1871

Recd W. H. H. 5
4. M. H. H. 5
4. M. H. H. 5

My dear Colonel,

Firstly, let me
say how sorry I am
for your defeat — which
should never have
happened but for
the priestly tact of putting
off the nomination
until after Sunday,
so that the shepherds
had time to pipe
to their flocks.

Secondly — Dr. Harve is
in town for 2 or 3 days.

I would like to arrange
to dine with you at
the 'Criterion' or else —

— where — Will you
write him a line —
— addressed here, & he

will call on you, ^{or appoint a meeting?}
I say write lest you
should call & find
us from home, as

his movements are
uncertain.

Trinie sends her
kind love, & remains,
very sincerely yours
Gloucester

Call
The O'Farman Mahon