

Pinner's Hall,
Old Broad Street,
London 5 July 1878
E.C.

My dear Col.

It is most important
that I should see you at
once. Kindly give me a call
early tomorrow

Yours faithfully
Robt W. Staurope

Col. Mahon
Hanover Club
Hanover Square.

James Hall
111 Bond Street
London E.C. 4
July 1878

My dear Sir
This most important
that I have seen you in
my house for me a call
early tomorrow

Yours faithfully
Robt. H. Stephenson

Ed. Allen
Hawson
Hawson



INSURANCE AGENTS.

151, Cannon Street.

London, E. C.

July 5th. 1878

Col Mahon.

Hanover Square Club.

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Dear Sir—

re ' Lombard Building Society

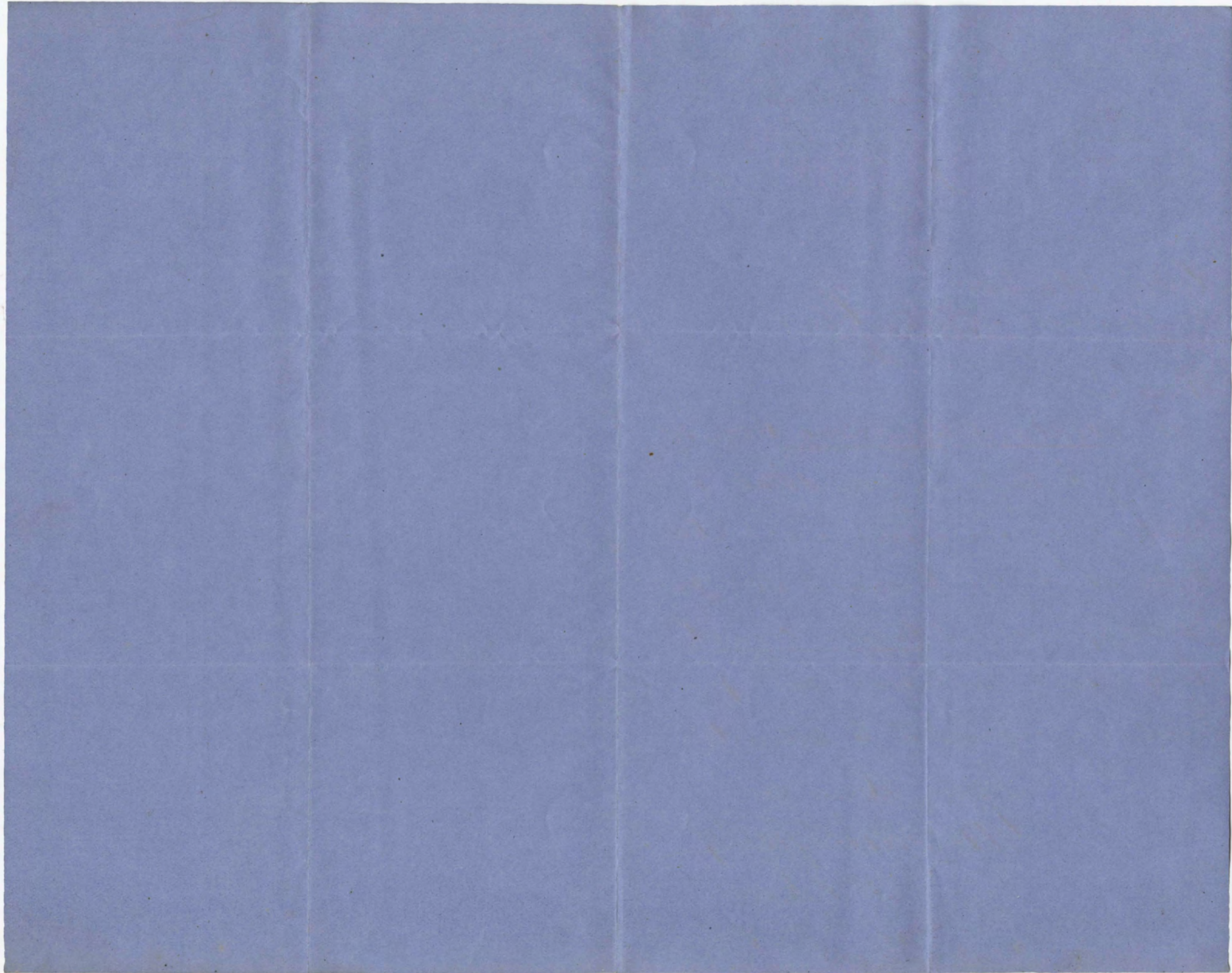
I beg to inform you that a
meeting of Trustees, will be
held at N^o 151. Cannon St, on
Tuesday next, at twelve oclock,
the 9th inst, and you are par-
ticularly requested to attend,

I am. Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

W K Brown

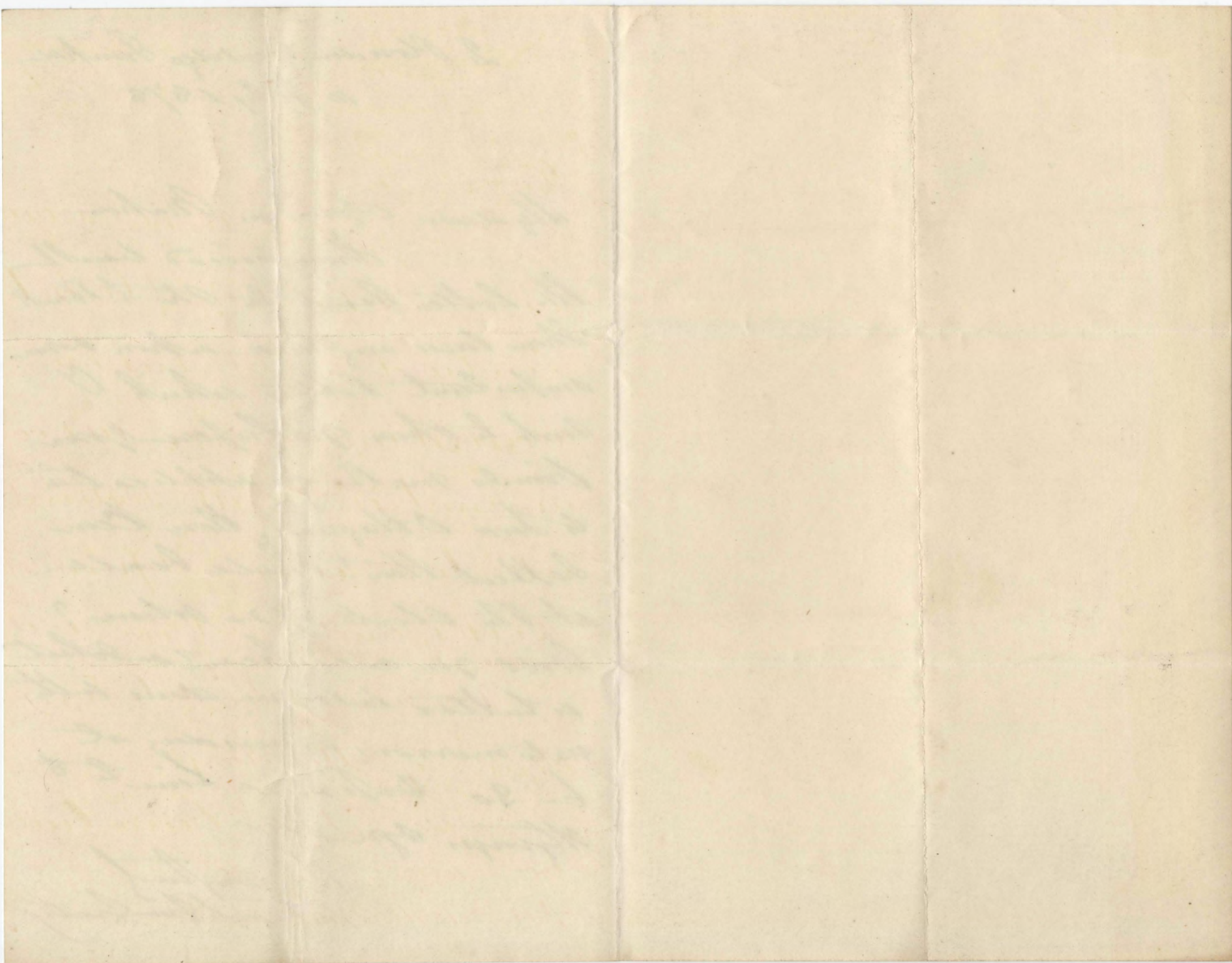
Sec^y pro tem.



2 Menden Dendigo Impie
10 July 1878

My dear Norman Mahon
I have received back
the letter sent to the L. Bank
I have since my home when some
important letters which I
wish to show you before your
visit make an application
to Lord O'Hagan. How can
I get this? Shall I call
at the Club if so when?
Will you call here? or what
is better will you come with
us tomorrow Thursday at
6-30. Give me a line to
Stamps you are

Yours very truly
Stewart. Dendigo



25 James Street

Bladenavon

via Pontypool

Monmouthshire.

July 15, 1878.

Colonel D. Mahon.

Dear Sir,

I hold two shares
in the Lombard Building Society of
which you as I understand are
one of the Trustees and Directors.
At the beginning of the present year
I wrote several letters to the
Manager of the above society
the receipt of which was not
even acknowledged. At last
I received a letter from Mr.
R. Tyler who as I suppose
is the Secretary of the Society.

Is it not right that when
a shareholder makes any enquiry
by letter and encloses a stamp
that he should be replied to?

Upwards of a week ago, or
about that, I wrote to Mr.
R. Tyler, the Secretary as
I understand of the Lombard
Building Society and I
enclosed a stamp therein
requesting a reply as soon
as it could be conveniently
given, but as yet I have
not received any answer
whatever from him to
that letter.

Will you be kind enough
to let me know what

is the reason that I have
had no reply ^{as yet} to that letter?
and when shall I have the interest
due for the last half year?
and the bonus? I enclose
a stamp for that purpose.

Trusting you will kindly
comply with this wish of mine,

I am yours truly,

R. Hughes

Independent Minister

Dr. Old Sir, I have written you recently
which in consequence of Messrs. Russell Crooks & Co.
your letter. I enclose for the people
party to whom you should address
yourself and them now enough to
inform you that letters ^{relating to}
the Building Society should be addressed
to the office Messrs. Russell Crooks & Co.
133 Cannon Street London E.C. 4. I regretting that
you should have to write to me about this matter.

Still the words coming from your mouth I
propose Daniel O'Connell member for Clare at the
bottom of the piece the following words

Who broke the chains that bound our faith
The men of Clare in twenty eight

upon the other side the drawing of the Monument
with your humble servant on Green Stand ^{ing} upon a
Barrel as it was the first platform I stood upon in
The Square to defeat the Russian Gun and declare
for the Monument let a group of men surround
me in a cheering manner with hats off and the words
coming from me Trades and Workmen of Ennis
a Monument to O'Connell would be a more truly
Irish trophy than a Russian Gun with the words
at the top by the power of honest ^{National} Democracy this
work was accomplished

Colonell excuse me for writing so much but you
may believe me it is for to have justice done
your both ideas are before you and let me know
your opinion but all remain in confidence

attend to no letters in the
name of the trades unless

through me which would
not be genuine

I am yours Colonell ever
faithfully

M J Condam Secretary of trades



ENNIS ABBEY, CO. CLARE.

Founded in 1240 by Donald O'Brien for Franciscan
Friars—only a part now exists, but that contains a fine window
of very exquisite workmanship, and several other relics.

Ennis July 15 70

Colonell The Ofgorman Mahan

Colonell the following will explain to
you the cause of my not answering your kind
letter sooner and that my only object is that
your name and noble deeds should ever stand
vissibly before the country to future ages—believe
me Colonell there is no personal object in view
on my part for my own private ends for in truth
I can state you have not in Ireland a more faithful
or truer admirer than humble M J Condam
I never learned to sell or betray if I did I
could be far better off in the way of worldly

Circumstances but as the Immortal Ensign
Said man dies but his memory lives - Colonel
I know you were badly treated by base ingratitude
Colonell I think I have my object towards you
accomplished the Slabs of the Monument we are
going to have them encribed it is settled upon and
be put in hands at once Now Colonel your
name is to be cut on one in the following
manner Daniel O'Connell returned member
for Clare in 1828 proposed by The Governor
Mahon and seconded by Thomas Steel Still
Colonell prostrates forever your enemies
makes liars of your Calumniators to future
ages and gives you that Justice that your
noble deeds merits this is agreed upon
and I am better pleased of it than if you
were return the member ^{when} for the one would be
lost and forgotten the other will live forever So
you see Colonel I never forget my friend when
I believe in his Sincerity still I have done nothing
in your regard but my Gratefull duty as a Catholic
and a Clareman - Colonel I would recommend
you at once to write a special letter to the Ro^d

andrew Newport & C Cooracore for the liberal and
friendly manner he treated your name I think it is
your duty in consequence of the way he acted with me
you may mention to him that I informed you of it
but Colonel don't look on these remarks from ^{me} in the
way of dictation to you

Now Colonel about the Green Coat you can
plainly see I have no personal or private interest
in view by it as I have one before that was presented
to me by the Irishmen of London when last I
was leaving it my only object is to promote
your honor and keep you visibly before the men
of Clare this I have now accomplished by the
cutting of your and recording your noble deeds
on the Slab I also don't like to put your Colonel
to any cost or expence although I know your
liberal spirit well, but ^{idea} another strikes me
and I will place both before your sound
Judgment - I was thinking if there was a large
Green Banner to represent the trades and working
class in ^{the} center or middle piece painted what is
to be on the Slab O'Connell with yourself and



To James Patrick Mahon
of Nottingham place Regents Park
and 49 Bolsover Street Regents Park
Middlesex, a retired Colonel in the army
To Robert William Crowe of Hanley Villas
Hanley Road, Carshalton, Surrey, a Captain
in the army.
And To Richard Fleeman of Sawm Villa, Hornsey
Middlesex a retired Captain in the Militia

London
to wit.

WHEREAS you have this day been charged before the undersigned,
One of the Aldermen of the City of London, being one of

Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace in and for the said City and the Liberties
thereof, by Arthur Gaskin, a Director of the Lombard

of Deposit Bank Limited 35 Lombard Street E.C. 6:

for that you, on the month of August day of September October and November

1877 in the said City, with one James Pryor now in custody,
feloniously did forge and utter knowing the
same to be forged certain written instruments
made evidence by The Companies Act 1862
section 67, to wit, divers Minutes entered in
a certain book of certain resolutions and
proceedings of the directors & managers of the
said Bank such Bank being a company
under the said Act and such Minute
purporting to be signed by the Chairman
of the several next succeeding meetings to
those at which such resolutions were
passed & proceedings had.

against the

Statute

&c.: [24 & 25 Vic. c. 98 s. 29]

THESE ARE THEREFORE to command you, in Her Majesty's Name, to be and
appear before me, on Tuesday the 16th day
of July 1878, at Twelve of the clock at Noon, at the

Mansion House Justice-room in the said City, or before such
other Justice or Justices of the Peace for the same City as may then be there,
to answer to the said Charge, and to be further dealt with according to law.
Herein fail not.

GIVEN under my Hand and Seal, this 10th day
of July in the year of our Lord 1878, at the
Mansion House Justice-room aforesaid.

(Signed) W^m Lawrence

Lord Mayor.



To appear
Tuesday 16 July 1878.
Summons on behalf of
Arthur Gaslin.
Calling himself a
Director of the London Bank
Ld Mayor's Court.



Lord Mayor.

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24. Coleman Street.

London
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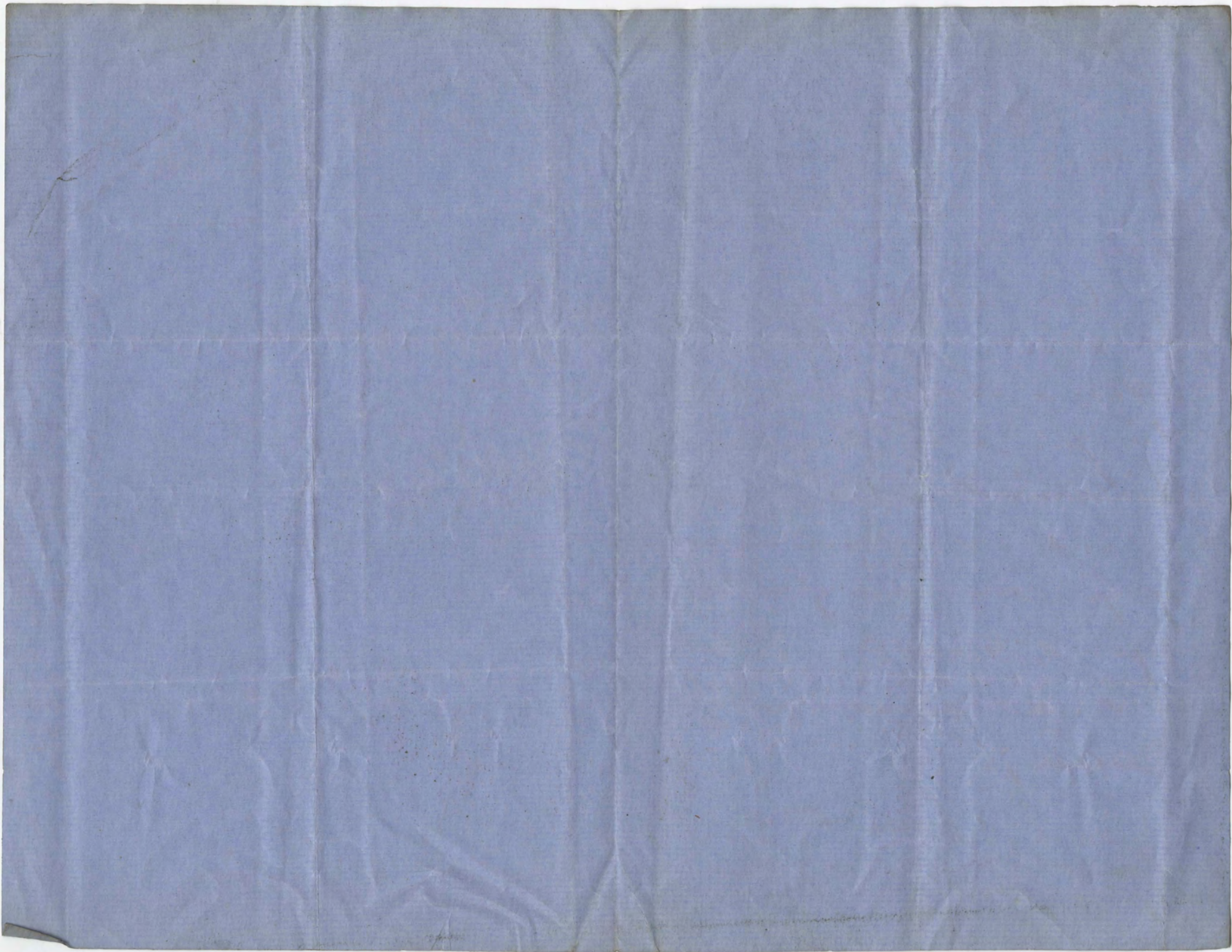
19 July 1878

Sir,

On behalf of Josiah
Wilkinson, John Robert
Stevens and Josiah Wilkinson
the Younger as Executors for
William Robert Wilkinson
deceased we again demand
of you the sum of £298.10.2
referred to in the Particulars
of Demand served upon you
yesterday -

Yours Obediently

The Colonel Stevens & Hannes
German Mason
49 Bolsover Street
Portland Road



The London 20 July 1878
Col^l. Gorman Mahon.

Dr to Albert E. Fradelle,

PHOTOGRAPHER & MINIATURE PAINTER.
246, REGENT STREET, W.

P.O.O. payable to Albert E. Fradelle, Post Office, Regent St. W.
Cheques Crossed Union Bank of London, Argyle Street, W.

Waters & Maudslayi, Great Victoria St. E.C.

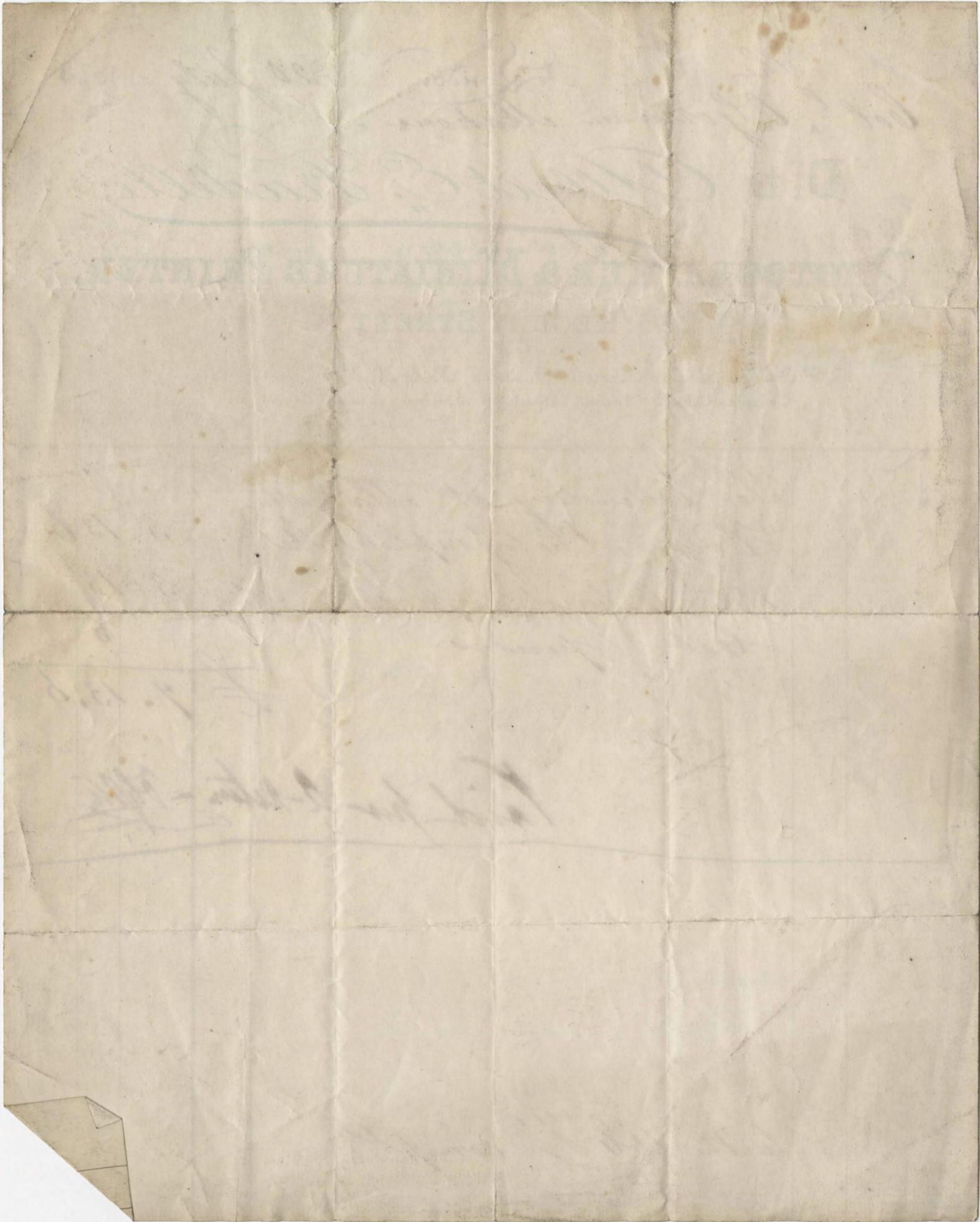
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To Attending at Margutta House, Photographing Statue	3	13	6
100 Cabinet Copies 29 th	3	15	
Cab Expenses		5	

£ 7. 13. 6

Paid per A-Return - *[Signature]*

with A.E.F. comp^{ts}.



1. PALL MALL EAST,
LONDON. S.W.

22 July 1878

My dear Colonel,

I am desired
by the Queen to return the
enclosed, in order that
Mr. Chichester may make
it payable at a Bank,
so as to bring it within
the rules of the House,
which I hoped would
have been relaxed in
this instance. I'm
sorry to give you this

trouble, but I really can't
help myself. This is
an old fashioned house
& the rules are as the laws
of the Medes & Persians.
Meanwhile I place
£5 to your account
to make a balance
in your favor, & you
can give me a cheque
for that amount which

I will cash when the
business is settled.

Perhaps Mr. Chichester
or you will post the
bill to me when
completed.

Believe me Dear Colonel

Your sincere friend

John G. Fitcher

Colonel
The O'Connell Mahon

97, Belgrave Road,
S.W.

2. Aug. 1870.

Dear Sir,

The amount of your
Dividend, payable in
October, will be about
£250.; but I shall be
able to take you more
quickly in a few days, when
I shall have seen the
Payment General's Certificate.
I have

Written to Paris.

Yours truly
J. M. Christie

1872
2nd

97, Belgrave Road,
S.W.

3. Aug. 1870.

My dear Mr. A.,

I hear from your
son that he will be in
London on Monday Evg. at
about 1/2 p.m., and that
he will go to the British
Hotel, Cockspur Street.

Yours truly
A. M. C. S. C.

Enghien (S. et O.)
August 4. / 8.
1878

My dear Father.

I have not any wish
whatever to assist at Miss
Henry's wedding: I have
not the pleasure of her
acquaintance, & can only
wish her all happiness
& prosperity.

You intimate you do
not know exactly when the

trial is to come on; now, my sole object in
going over to London just at present, is to
be of use (if possible) to you, by giving
evidence as to Mr. prevention in France
during the 29th Octob^r. till the middle of
Nov^r this year. I do not therefore wish to
leave here one day sooner, nor remain in
London one day longer than absolutely
necessary for that purpose.

I shall therefore feel obliged if
you, or Mr. Chichester will kindly let

me know the exact date on which my
^{in London} presence will be indispensable. A telegram
24 hours previous will suffice; but I
repeat I neither wish to, nor will, go
over until then -
I remain

Y^r affectionate son

Wm. Johnstone: Mahon

I will beg of you to show this to
Mr. Chichester -

The Lombard Building Society.

(OFFICES OF RUSSELL CROWE & CO.)

151, Cannon Street.

Saturday London Aug 9th 1878
E.C.

Dear Sir

You are hereby particularly
requested to attend a meeting of
Directors to be held at this address
on Monday next the 12th instant
at 3 o'clock

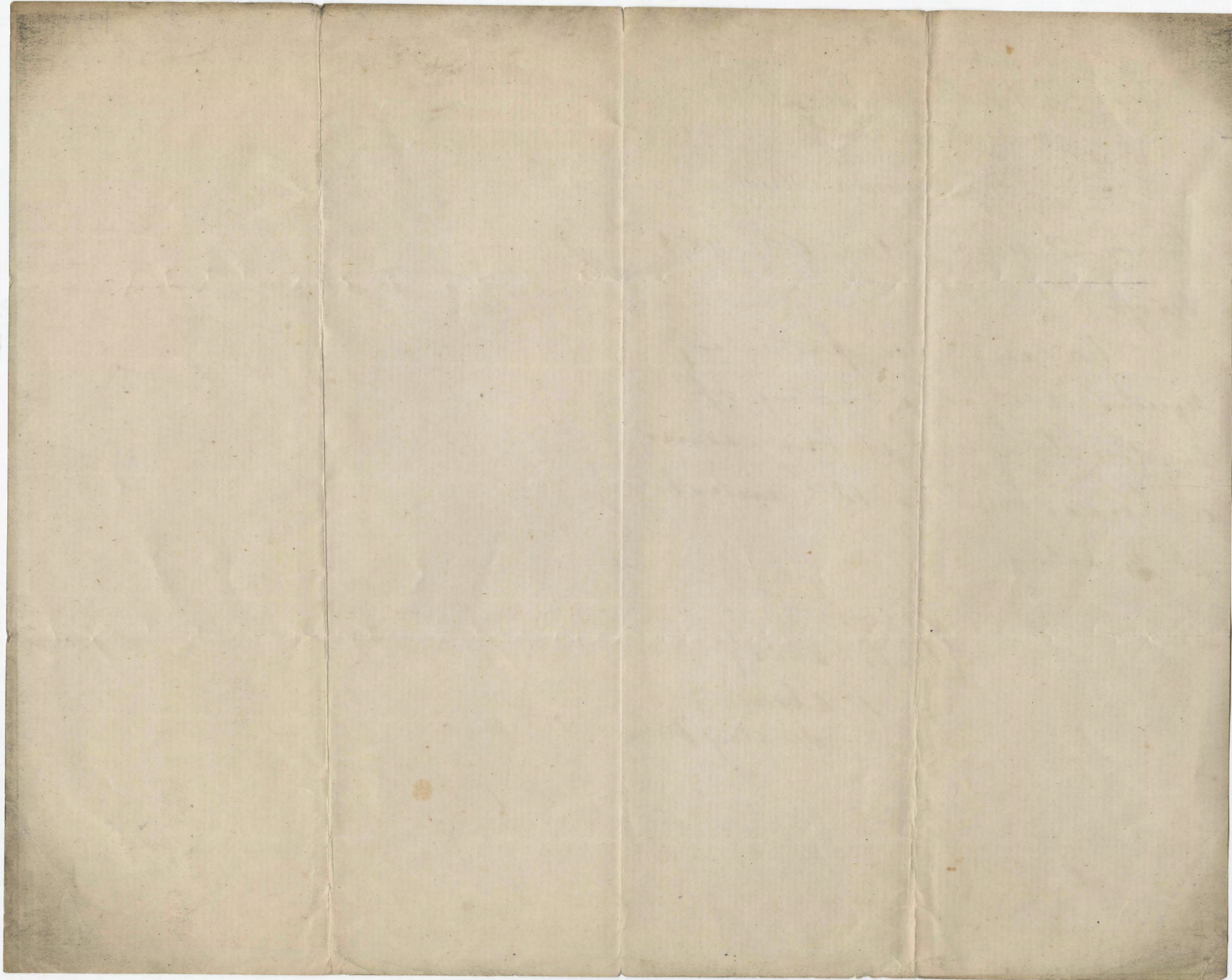
I am

Dear Sir

Yours Abdly

W A Crowe

Secretary





18, Tower Seymour St.,
Portman Square, W.

The
Aug. 12. 1878

Dear Colonel & Gorman,

I have just returned
to Town. and leave -
again to-morrow. I called
on Saturday, hoping to
see you, & say how
sorry I am to see you
so troubled, and worried,
and for nothing, I wish
I could say something
to cheer you up. However

Keep up your Spirits. You
are all right. and it is very
thankful that you at your
age should be so badly -
treated. don't be anxious
in any way, you are sure
to leave the Court without
the slightest blemish in any
way on your character. It
is very very hard to bear,
but cheer up. It will be
all right in the end. altho
I fear the Courts are heavy
I hope your friend Mitchell

Henry is kind to you - I wish the
~~world~~ were beyond & try how they
sympathize with the 12 - you boulder
with my kind regards - and with
the very best of wishes -

Alexis Miles

Dear Colonel

Yours very sincerely

Wm. A. R. R. R.

Yours very truly
James Eastbrook

Part

whole matter to them

My dear old friend, don't
blame me; I am but
a servant of the firm.

I doubt not that you
can easily get the thing
done elsewhere (how
about Mr. Drouse?), &
— expense the affair — I can
if desired put £10 to your
account till you get the
£50 & then you can repay
me — I could offer more
but am terribly taxed this
quarter & have to provide for
my holiday. Ever yours sincerely
C. Treher

In haste

1 Pall Mall East W
20th Aug 1878.

My dear Colonel

When you
gave me that last bill
for £50 I had some
difficulty in getting
the firm to cash it, as
they have a strong ob-
jection to take any
but trade bills from trade
customers, & as a favor
to me they discounted
the little affair in

question. Their rule is, Chichester, perhaps he to
only to discount or make draw on you, & yet the
advances to customers on acceptance discounted
deposit of collateral security by his own Bankers
of a tangible nature.

Under these circumstances,
I thought it better to
sound them the first
thing on getting here, so
that if they made any
objection you might
make some other
arrangement with Mr.

Our people are not
liberal in these matters,
& they have certain
hard & fast rules which
they don't like to
depart from, & as I
feared, they make a
difficulty about taking
a further Bill altho' I
have explained the

1 Pall Mall East
London 24 Aug. 1870

My dear Colonel
Enclosed is
your cheque Book & I find
that the cheques are
all presented, & Mr Chichester
having paid in today
£45, your account
now shows a balance
of £42 19. 10 to your
credit. This is of
course after deducting

\$10 for the cheque you
forwarded, so that you
have the clear sum of
£43. 19. 10 to draw
against.

With best regards,

Bernard,

Yours very sincerely

Frederick

Colonel
The Earl of Arundel

£200

3rd January

Limerick 31st August 1878

Four months' after date we jointly and severally
promise to pay the Provincial Bank of Ireland
or order at the Bank's office here the sum of
Two hundred pounds Sterling value received



548

Augustine Green
Corbally

M. J. Keene
D.O. Scarrif

21st May 1880 By Cash & Dublin Office being a further sum received from Rev. M. J. Keating PP to the ac of his Bill with A. Green £10.

2nd June 1880 By Cash & Dublin Office being a further sum rec^d from Rev. M. J. Keating PP to the ac of his Bill with A. Green. £10

Walter Charles
of London from
a sum of £10

John James
of London from
a sum of £10

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By Cash & Dublin Office being proportion of sum lodged by Rev. M. J. Keating PP to the ac of his Bills with the Bankrupt £56.13.1 31/3/80

James J. Keating
19 June 1880

1st Jella
Limerick

Re M. J. Keating

28 July 1880

CHOTING OFFICIAL ASSIGNEE DUBLIN

By cash & Dublin Office being proportion of sum lodged by Rev. M. J. Keating PP to the ac of his Bills with the Bankrupt £33.6.8. Limerick 10/3/80

19/1/80 £76.1.8

Payment demanded when payable
one to order PP
31/1/80

London
Sept 3

16/8

My dear Colonel

The paper
is most interesting.

I doubt if any fuller
may descend from
Brian & The
Patriarchs are.

I wanted to send
you the enclosed
from Mr Cairns,
but I did not
know your address
my niece

Wilmot

Aug. 5. 17. 1878

Copy letter to

His Grace

The Duke of Wellington

H. G. W. & Co

3 versions

W. LOCKWOOD & CO. MAKERS.
75, NEW BOND-ST., LONDON. W.

Saturday Aug 17. 79.

My Dear Duke
Mr Grove Grady of St George's Square
is a candidate for a County-judgeship!

Axious to obtain your
Grace's Countenance in his behalf, I
enclose a copy of Testimonials amply
attesting his Capacity to discharge the duties
of that office!

As Mr Grady does not participate
in my political ~~views~~ ^{ideas you may deem it}
~~views~~ ^{may appear strange}
that I should seek to promote his advancement?

In the first place, permit me
to mention that I have ~~the right~~
— when called on to exercise the limited
Patronage incidental to my position, never
permitted Political Considerations to
outweigh the claims of aptitude and
personal worth! and in the second place,
I am at present only endeavouring to
discharge an obligation

an obligation imposed by services already rendered under ^(peculiar circumstances) ~~other~~
your Grace's care that in the House and out of it, I have
never shrunk from ~~assuming~~ ^{avowing} the deep debt of gratitude due to
the great Duke your Father for the signal benefit conferred on
us Catholics by ~~passing~~ the Emancipation Bill. But for him the Measure
could not have been ~~passed~~ ^{carried} ~~through~~ ^{this House} from having been ~~opposed~~ ^{opposed}
these indisputable facts has drawn down on me the bitter
enmity of ~~many~~ ^{Certain} intemperate Remnants of my own Church
who would seek to impress on the ~~uninformed~~ ^{uninformed} public
that the Boon of Emancipation was exclusively the result of their
clerical exertions! ~~Were it not~~ ^{Were it not} ~~for the unscrupulous hostility~~ ^{misrepresentation}
these Rev. ~~Black~~ ^{partisans} — the Constituency of my native Co
would have placed me ~~at the head~~ ^{1st of the} of the pole by many
hundreds — instead of second, out of four Candidates at
the ~~Contest~~ ^{election} of last August. Their opposition entails on me
the bother and expense of a new election, and possibly of a
Contest also!

You naturally ~~ask~~ ^{inquire} — "What has all ~~this~~ ^{to} do with my
request in favour of Mr Grady?" Answer — Mr G's family &
Connections in Limerick & Clare are numerous and
influential, — generally speaking — Rank Tories — or Staunch
Conservatives, nevertheless, on discerning the ~~Motives~~ ^{just} of my
opposition to me; — they while firmly protesting against some
of my political opinions, supported my Candidature, principally
~~I am led to believe~~ ^{from a desire} to protect an independent Catholic from being
trampled on by an arrogant Priesthood!

Without scrutinizing too ~~carefully~~ ^{minutely} their ~~motives~~ ^{motives}
I feel thankful for their support and would readily

HANOVER SQUARE CLUB.

Saturday Augt 17, 78.

~~My dear Duke, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the case of Mr. Grove-Grady's name, and I am very glad to hear that you are so much interested in the case. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the case of Mr. Grove-Grady's name, and I am very glad to hear that you are so much interested in the case.~~

embrace any opportunity of evincing my feelings by striving to advance the interests of any deserving member of the family; — Hence I fly to you Duke, in the full conviction that if you listen to my prayer, and will bring Mr Grove-Grady's name ^{with the testimonials} under the notice of the L^d Chancellor, asking for a favorable consideration of this case, — success will be assured to him, and you & his L^dship will have rendered service to the Public by the appointment of an estimable man and efficient Magistrate!

It is by way of ~~Postscript~~ ^{Postscript} — I add that during more than forty years I have experienced so much ^{real} kindness from you in every shape, and during that long span, I have become acquainted with so many acts of unostentatious generosity & goodness on your part, that I now feel ^{little or} no apprehension My Dear Duke, of your becoming angry with me for thus seeking through your intervention with L^d Cairns to render service to the ~~Welfare~~ of an Irish Protestant family long domiciled in England! — Adieu!

As ever your faithful old friend,

C. G. M.

to the 2^d Duke of Wellington

Saturday Aug 17. 78.

My dear Duke

Mr Grove being of St George's Square
 is a Candidate for a County Judgeship.
 Anxious to ^{obtain} your Grace's ^{support in} his
 his behalf, I enclose a copy of Testimonials
 amply attesting his Capacity to discharge
 the duties of the office! I know you
 will not refuse me the favour of
 (~~them~~ ~~signing~~) ~~reading~~ ^{participate} them!

As Mr G does not ^{participate} ~~participate~~
 in my political views - it may seem
 strange to you that I should ~~be~~
 endeavour to promote ~~desire~~ ^{endeavour} his Advancement.

In the first place let me mention
 that I have through life - when called
 on ~~in~~ the exercise of the poor patronage
 incidental to my position, never permitted ^{politics}
 to outweigh the claims of aptitude & personal worth!
 And in the second place, I am ^{at present only endeavouring to} ~~not only~~ discharge an

I have
 support and would readily embrace any opportunity
 of increasing my feelings by drawing to advance
 the interests of my dear suffering members of the
 family — hence I want to see Duke in the
 full conviction that if from him to my prayer
 and well being Mr. Price's funds' more would
 be raised for the poor and sick for a favorable
 contribution of his love success will be achieved
 to him and you and his hope will have been
 secured to the people and the poor by the
 approval of our dear friends and the
 I know you will to pay the will
 for seeking your satisfaction under the
 circumstances and when and how
 Mr. Dear Duke let me do so and myself
 as ever yours
 The Duke

O & M to 29 Duke of Wellington
Jan 17, 1878

an obligation imposed by services already rendered!

You are aware that in the House & out of it, I have never shrunk from ~~the avowal of~~ ^{proclaiming} the deep sense of gratitude due to the Great Duke your Father for the signal benefit conferred on us Catholics by ~~passing the measure of Catholic Emancipation~~ ^{passing the measure of Catholic Emancipation}. But for him the measure could not have been carried in ~~the maintenance of this~~ ^{the maintenance of this indisputable fact} has drawn down on me the active ~~many intolérant~~ ^{many intolérant} ~~assurances of my own creed~~ ^{assurances of my own creed} ~~but for whose unscrupulous hostility~~ ^{but for whose unscrupulous hostility} the Constancy of my nature & would have placed me at the head of the poll in place of second ~~of four~~ ^{out of four} Candidates at the Contest of last August. ~~My opposition entails on me the bother & expense of a new election & probably of a contest also~~ ^{My opposition entails on me the bother & expense of a new election & probably of a contest also} ~~by many already~~ ^{by many already} ~~ready & friendly & numerous as~~ ^{ready & friendly & numerous as} ~~Leacock & Clare are numerous & powerful!~~ ^{Leacock & Clare are numerous & powerful!} ~~generally speaking~~ ^{generally speaking} ~~Rank Tories, or staunch Con-~~ ^{Rank Tories, or staunch Con-} ~~servatives, yet discerning the source of~~ ^{servatives, yet discerning the source of} ~~Clerical opposition to me~~ ^{Clerical opposition to me} ~~they wholeheartedly~~ ^{they wholeheartedly} ~~descenting from my political views, supported~~ ^{descenting from my political views, supported} ~~my Candidature!~~ ^{my Candidature!} ~~principally from a desire~~ ^{principally from a desire} ~~to protect an independent man from being~~ ^{to protect an independent man from being} ~~brampled on by an arrogant Priesthood!~~ ^{brampled on by an arrogant Priesthood!} ~~Without scrupulising too closely the~~ ^{Without scrupulising too closely the} ~~actuating motives, I feel thankful for~~ ^{actuating motives, I feel thankful for} ~~their~~ ^{their}

During more than forty years I have
experienced so much kindness in every
shape from ^{your} ~~your~~ ~~being~~ ~~that~~ ~~you~~ ~~have~~
~~acquainted with~~ ~~so~~ ~~many~~ ~~acts~~ ~~of~~
unhesitating generosity & goodness on
your part that I ~~now~~ ~~feel~~ ~~no~~ ~~apprehension~~ ~~that~~ ~~you~~ ~~will~~ ~~be~~ ~~angry~~ ~~with~~ ~~me~~ ~~for~~ ~~this~~ ~~seeking~~ ~~through~~
your intervention with L^d Cairnes to render service
to ~~the~~ ~~father~~ ~~of~~ ~~a~~ ~~an~~ ~~Irish~~ ~~protestant~~ ~~family~~
long domiciled in England — — — — — Adieu! ~~Fort!~~
as ever your faithful old friend — the O.G.M.

Kylemore Castle,
Galway.

Sept. 11th 1878

My dear Almud

I am sure you think
you are never going to
see your pussie again
but I was laid up &
in bed until a few
days ago & was un-
able to do anything.
I caught cold on the
journey & suffered
agony from neuralgia

I send your
pussie by this
post.

in the eyeball -

The weather has been
very fine since we
came & the children
are out all day. They
had a pic-nic at the

Sea yesterday -

Louise leaves tomorrow
to return to Elm, Grand

and his "grinder" who
is with him, remains
for another week.

The trees have grown
wonderfully & the place
looks very pretty.

Maria & the children
join me in love

Believe me
very affly yours
"Fairy"

HANOVER SQUARE CLUB.
SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

17th Sep^r 1878

Dear Sir,

Yours of yesterday
- day to hand.

It is intended
that the Library shall
consist of Books of
Reference & as such
would of course
contain

Encyclopedias, Dictionaries
&c. of the latter we
shall not require much
but a thorough good
Encyclopedia is a
Desideratum & wd
be very acceptable.
But what is
really meant is,
Standard Works in
Biography,

Art, Science, Natural
History, Travel, Poetry,
Theology, Philosophy, &
Manufacture.

Of course anything
that is given will
be acceptable but it
is to these branches
that the Library
Committee will
confine

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HANOVER SQUARE CLUB

themselves in the
purchasing of Books.

The lighter Literature
will be obtained
as hitherto from
Messrs H & Smith.

Faithfully yrs.

W. M. W. G.

Colonel Hon: Secy
The Ordnance Board

forced with the greatest of reluctance to
ask you to lend me £2 to bring me out of
my difficulties providence I hope will yet
redress me as cannot ever be charged in
all my public life with one dishonorable
act nor could ever be bribed or purchased
nor would I ask this contribution of you
Colonell but believing in your sincerity
if then Colonell you comply I again hope
you will not let your nephew or any
party know of it for if such was to be
case I would not accept it from any
other parties hands but your own for
assured it is with reluctance against my
inward feelings I write Colonell the
sooner I hear from the better as things are
pressing hard upon me

I am Colonell yours
ever faithfully

M. G. Connelme
Secretary of Trade

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Friars—only a part now exists: but that contains a fine window
of very exquisite workmanship, and several other relics.

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Colonell The oformann Mahon

Colonell I am happy to inform
you that I expect the Stone Cutter will be
this week employed at cutting the Slab of
the Monument on the Slab that points
out the Spot where O'Connell stood in
the old County Courthouse in 20 the following
inscription will be cut
O'Connell returned in 1820 proposed

by The O'orman Mahon and seconded by
Thomas Steel Now Colonell this is your
Just right the honours you nobly fought
for and won like a Catholic a Patriot and
a Soldier and gives your enemies their
answer I am better pleased at succeeding
in having it done than even your return
at the Gate Contest for the honours of being
a member of Parliament is lost and forgotten
the honours on the Slabs will live for ages
Colonell I have in the press what I
mention to you in ~~1800~~ from the letter
of 20 I have written myself an introduction
to it I also mean to copy from the four
master the origin of the Mahons or
McMahon descending from ^{old} Brian of
Clontarf as a Brother of his was Mahon and
won many Battles against the Danes until
he was assassinated by O'Donovan in the
County Cork I mean to conclude the work
with showing the antiquity of the Mahons

in Clare your name Colonell is also mentioned
with honours in the notes of the annals

Colonell I am now about to disclose an
affair to you believe me it is with the greatest
of reluctance I do it - but I will place it in
the strictest Confidence upon your honours
never to mention it to any person not even
to your Nephew the Captain I rest on your
noble honours as I firmly believe you are
Colonell a sincere friend of mine and I
need not state but I think I proved my
love and fidelity towards you for neither
money bribe or proffer could buy or induce
to sell you nor never will betray for as a
Catholic and Clareman I believe I have
done nothing but my duty - Since the Contest
Colonell I got shattered down very much
I need tell you Colonell that made some
enemies for myself business in the way of
papers slackened also now rent is calling
upon me and if I lose the little place I had
as it is I must quit Ennis So I am now



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Colonell The ogorman Mahon

Colonell I most thankfully beg to
acknowledge the receipt of your very
kind and liberal which duly came
to hand on last evening containing
five half notes of £4 each

Colonell you have acted too liberal
for more than I required and be assured
only for the difficulty I was in I

