

port. The case will probably
be tried on the Monday in that
event it will be tried either
by the Recorder or the Common
Serjt. In consequence that the
Recorder as well as the Common
Serjt. have strong opinions on
the case. I hope your leg is
now all right.

Yrs sincerely
Stewart Grove Grady

Drop me a line saying what
day & hour you will call so
that I may be in Chambers to
meet you.

2 Newden Buildings Temple

5 October 1848

My dear Mr. James Maitland

I have called at the
Old Bailey this morning ascer-
tained that the next sessions
are fixed for Monday the
21st of October but I think you
had better call on me for
or five days before or there-
upon some observations
for you to address to the
Jury and you will require
a few days to turn them over
in your mind. I will send
this by hand to your lodgings
so that if you are out in town my
clerk can obtain your address
since I can forward it to you by

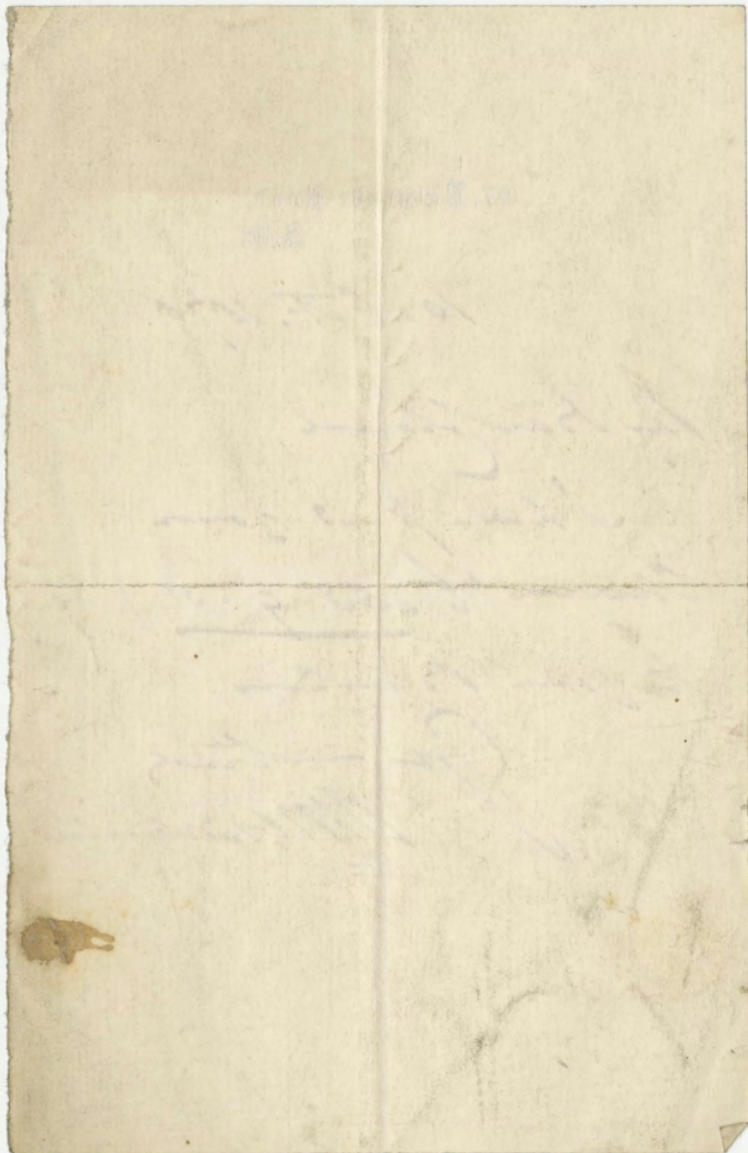
97, Belgrave Road,
S.W.

10. Oct. 1870.

My dear General,

I have paid your
Cheque / £ 253 9.0 /
to your Bankers.

Yours truly
W. B. Richardson



1 Pall Mall East
London 10.th Octr 1878

My dear Colonel,

You may
like to know that Mr
Chichester has paid
into your account the
sum of £253. 9. 8 for
your 1/2 years dividend
due 5th Inst.

We are now home
from Brighton, after
a jolly holiday, during

which we enjoyed the
finest possible weather.
Annie & Dara are very
well & the latter is
growing well.

I hope that you have
been, or are, enjoying
a pleasant holiday
with best regards

I remain,
Yours very sincerely
J. C. Archer

Colonel
The O'Farrells, Dublin

has gone up to Glasgow
for the day, Mr. Wyburd
has left yesterday - poor
man, he brought a change
of weather when he came
& although he had on a
two fine days, it was
as a rule very bad when
he was here, & he is a
man who takes great care
of himself & objects to get
himself wet, & to "exposing
himself to risks", whereby
he drew down Jack's
contempt upon his head
& Jack told him his mind
so freely at times on the
subject that I was
afraid the peace would

Isle of Arran. Sep Oct 13
1878

Ormidale,
Brook,
Ardrossan, S. B.

My dear Colonel

We are very
sorry to learn your trip
is knocked on the
head & that we shall
not see you here.

I have not yet thanked
you for so kindly
sending Dulcie all
those rings - they were
very successful & a
fine front tooth was
speedily produced &

Every minute I am
expecting its neighbour
to appear by its side,
She was enjoying this
morning for the first
time the novel sensation
of grinding upper &
lower teeth on one another
which greatly pleased
her. The Duke of
Hamilton & the Duchess
& party have just
left, Jack & I went
to see them off, he
has been very kind
& friendly to us, &

Came to call here about a fortnight
ago, & we were all at home, he
paid great attention to Harold who
was wearing his own Hamilton tartan
vest on day Jack went over to
the castle to call on the Duke &
was introduced to the Duchess, etc etc
& the final upshot is, he is to be
the Duke's but, which I am sure
you will be glad to hear, he got it
before the Duke left. Jack

Shoulders moving
about inside his clothes,
& know he was getting
worked up. However
he has gone off without
anything serious having
transpired. Our Donald,
the gardener remarked
to the Baron this morning
in speaking of Mr
Wyburd "If Thon man
dees it will no be for
want of taking care."

The Master desires
me to tell you that
she is sorry you are
not coming North, &

to me our suspicion we were
always expecting to be taken by
surprise. I heard lately from
Mrs Joseph Smith. They have
been at Michael & did not begin
it, the Rev Joseph took no benefit
from the baths & they had no
servant with them. Which they
might have had considering the
false state of the Frenchman's

health, however they have
passed through London
& gone to their favorite
Brighton, so perhaps they
will recover from their
foreign search for health.

Well I must be
saying good bye - This
bonnie little breakfast
room where I write this
is flooded with sunshine
& the window opens to
the ground into the flower
garden, & a red mass of
fuchsia blooms hanging
all over the window
against the blue sky beyond.

Yours very sincerely
Hannie Adams Apsford

Many thanks for papers, do not
send "Illustrated" as William Adams sends it.

Scarcely be maintained,
he used to tell him to
his face he hated Molly Coddles
& say he was the most
awful Molly Coddle he had
ever come across, that one
expected such things from
women, but it certainly
did not partake of the
manly character. When
Mr. Wyburd used to decline
to go for a walk in the
Castle grounds for fear of
getting his feet wet, or
when I asked him to
play a game at croquet
with me, say he would
have done so if he had
had a pair of galoshes,
I used to see Jocks

Wednesday
16 Oct 1898

Dear Col Mason,

I called on you yesterday &
received a message from you
to call at your Club, but not
satisfying my time & as I have
other engagements I could not
call there. I shall call tomorrow
Thursday at the Harmon Sq
Club at 2 of I hope this
time as I have to meet Mr
George Lewis at 8 of
I think it would be well
I

Should see you
as the trial comes on
Monday next the 21st Inst.
I may
that & communicate
to ^{you} what I hear touching
this appointment till
I see you.

I direct this note to
your dockings lest you
might not call at the
Club this day.

Yours faithfully
R. A. Seeman

To Mr. Mahan

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18th Oct

Dear Col

I think you have
better refresh your memory
as to your meeting me
with Capt. Jones at his
son's office I have not
seen or run in touch
on that day, we are
all liable to mistakes
this is the reason why
I write

It was two days
after I heard of his
mutiny you, excuse
me for calling your
attention to this matter

I came to Mr Croe's
office shortly after you
left this day

Yours faithfully
R. Newman

\$ S ^{heard}
I have not ~~any~~ ^{heard} thing
as to this trial since
I saw you

Col. Mahone

London, Oct 29th 1878

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LONDON

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I think I have grave grounds for raising my voice in condemnation of the extraordinary cruel and unjustifiable course which has been pursued although this case by the learned Counsel Mr. [unclear] under whose advice these oppressive proceedings have been taken against me.

And although the learned Counsel proved himself when before the Magistrate that his charges against me were groundless and unfounded he has never had the manliness nor the honor to apologize for his vindictive conduct.

Gentlemen amongst all honorable men when a false charge is brought against another it is usual to apologize.

But this has charged me in these proceedings without a little of foundation with the forgery of General Lewis' name and he called before the Magistrate in the police Court General Lewis himself to prove it, and when the alleged forged document was put into the General's hand he said why this is neither my name nor hand writing. It is Mahons name & hand writing.

Now what must you think of a gentleman who would advise a serious charge of that nature to be brought against another without taking the precaution of asking General Lewis whether it was a forgery or not.

And yet this learned Counsel a Member of an honorable profession prefers this false charge and he never publicly withdraws it nor apologises for having made it. There was a time when he dared not have done it without having to answer for it.

And up to this time a period of 14 months the charge was hung over my head and during all that time I have stood before all my friends and the world charged with the detestable crime of forgery - Gentlemen - nothing can justify an outrage of this kind.

If ^{Mr. Beasley} origin and his antecedents have not brought him into contact with men amongst whom he could have learned the conduct pursued by Gentlemen the duty which I owe myself compels me to tell him that his conduct is unworthy of the honorable profession to which he belongs, and of which I am proud to say I am a Member and which I should consider I had disgraced if I adopted towards any gentleman the conduct he has pursued towards me. But this is not all.

Another charge he preferred against me was that of destroying a Minute Book but that book had been discovered when a proper search had been made for it and the learned Counsel has allowed the subject to drop.

Forgery of
Superior Officers Name

Then & not till then came
allusion to Timber
Company.
which act of imprudence
on Beasley's part - at
once opened my
eyes to the object &
drift of the ^{Burning Bonfire} speech
his Colleague
Arthur Gaslin!

The Genl & I were
Directors
Beasley Manager!
He took all the money -
on my proposition to
Genl Lewis &c &c

Walter Cox - In J. Berrington

(Destroying Minute
Book

Advent about
when Truly in

Absent abroad
when Truly in
London

Difference of Charges
Against us & Prior

without the slightest explanation He also charged me with making a false statement vizt. - That I was in Ireland and in Paris at the very times I had been seen in London. This was utterly untrue and yet the learned Counsel never apologised for making the statement.

You Gentlemen will have observed that the nature of the case against the prisoner is very different from that against Captain Steeman ^{Captain Crocker} myself. But instead of preferring a separate indictment against us the Counsel has included us in the Indictment against prijer

Now why has he done this, not with the honorable motive of affording us any peculiar facilities for proving ~~our~~ innocence But with the hope that the prejudice that surrounds the Conduct of prijer may induce you to regard us all as rowing in the same boat and to find a verdict of guilty against us all Anything so mean and contemptible on the part of a Man professing to fill the position of a gentleman I never heard. It is a most dispicable trick on the part of any man ~~having~~ ^{pretending to} a spark of honor

But I trust that you will see through the trick and will teach the learned Counsel that you are not going to do his dirty and vindictive work

Gentlemen these are tricks I say fearlessly to which no honorable man would lend himself

Our Criminal Tribunals are not traps to catch the innocent as the learned Counsel supposed their duty and their province is as much to protect the innocent as to punish the guilty nothing shows depravity or immorality more than to try to turn the pure streams of Justice into the channels of oppression and

Common Spy & Informer ^{These proceedings by the Common Spy & Informer Bernard Bowler and}
Bernard Bowler & his ally the Bankrupt Donkey & Low Doctor Arthur Gaslin

Common Spy & Informer
Bernard Bowler & his
ally the Bankrupt
Donkey & Low Doctor
Arthur Gaslin

^{These proceedings in this case were commenced in the police Court at the}
^{and annoy my friend & me}
^{delayed by adjournments}
^{from week to week from the}
^{when the Common Spy & Informer charged the jury at the old Bailey}
5 of June until Friday 26 July
a course to which the police Courts are now much addicted but which I venture to think is opposed to Magna Charta that great bulwark of our liberties This procrastination in the administration of justice is very well for learned Counsel who get on each adjournment their five guineas but it is ruin to the unfortunate accused. It is an evil and an abuse which requires a strong hand to put it down.

The case came before Mr Alderman ^{Law} whose ignorance of the criminal law and the law of evidence was so great that he allowed Mr Besley to give evidence that was not admissible ^{for evidence} and which any stipendiary Magistrate would have stopped at once and thought fit although there was no evidence against

Trick of delaying
the indictment
until after
lunch hour on
Thursday Augst 8.
got appointment
for trial to take
place on Saturday
the 10th

Definition of
Forgery

on Tuesday the 6th of August
am to send the case for trial here, so little evidence indeed that they
learned ~~Common~~ Common Sergeant told the Grand Jury that there seemed
to be no case against me and Captain Sleeman because I refused to sign the
book which I am charged with forging until the Solicitor to the company had
told me that I was justified in doing so. I recommended the jury to ignore the Bill,

The Grand Jury however found the Bill having fallen no doubt into
Mr Besley's lap namely that of indicting us with Mr Pryor. But what can
compensate us for the ^{having} ~~ignominy~~ we have suffered from this disgraceful charge
hanging over our heads for a period of ^{more than} 4 months we were to have been
tried ^{would have been tried} in August last if we had not be joined in the indictment with Mr Pryor

But he applied for a postponement of his trial after one of Her Majesty's
judges had fixed a day ^{in August last} for the trial and here my friend and I are towards
the end of October after ^{more than} 4 months suspense and anxiety and at a
considerable expense undergoing our trial now what is the charge which Mr Besley
has thought proper to prefer against us and to substantiate which it has been
thought necessary to retain three Counsel one of them a distinguished Leader
of the Bar!

Blackstone defines forgery to be the fraudulent making or altering of a
writing to the prejudice of another mans rights and East defines it to be a false
making malis animo of any written instrument for the purpose of fraud or
deceit

To constitute forgery then there must be the ingredient of fraud or deceit

And the learned Judge will tell you that you cannot convict me of forgery
unless you find that I forged the book in question fraudulently or with the
intent to deceive.

Now where is the evidence of fraud or deceit.

What are the facts of the case.

Before I became a Director ^{in different Books were made} ~~there was a book kept in which entries were~~
~~various matters incidental to a young establishment at Board meetings~~
~~made of everything that occurred at the Board Meetings amongst them the~~
personal altercation which took place between the Managers and Directors

The Solicitor to the Company when attending a Board Meeting saw the
book and he immediately said it was not the sort of book which the Joint
Stock Companies Act required to be kept and he directed that another book
should be obtained and that resolutions ^{only} of the Company ~~only~~ should be
^{from the old book} copied into the new book rejecting or omitting all matters which did not relate
to the business of the Company and that such book should be kept as the
Minute Book

I was not present when this was done I was part of the time in Ireland, part of the time in Paris, so that of the actual Order for the new book and for the penmanship of ^{the entries taken from} the old one I was absolutely ignorant.

On my return to London I attended the Board and learned for the first time that the old book had been discontinued and the new one made and I was requested as Chairman to sign ⁱⁿ the new Book the extracts made from the old ~~irregular Book~~. I asked the Solicitor who was at the Board if I was justified in doing so.

He said that I had better satisfy myself that it contained nothing but what was in the old book and then I might sign it I did so and satisfied myself that the Minutes as directed by the Solicitor to be copied were copied and under his advice I signed the book.

And this Mr Besley asks you to say is forgery

No man could have acted with greater caution

Where is the fraud or deceit

Who was defrauded or deceived

The book was a transcript of what the Solicitor ordered to be made

And Mr Besley failed to shew that it contained a single false entry or one which was not to be found in the original book.

He however when he thought the original was not forthcoming did not hesitate to impute and assert that the book was concocted in fraud.

Now what did I forge

In the first place when the Order was given to copy the book I was several hundred miles away.

In the next place Mr Besley has not been able to point to a single false entry in the book.

In the third place I did not sign until the Solicitor told me to do so and I did not do so until I satisfied myself that the book contained all the Minutes that were entered in the old book relating to the business of the Company.

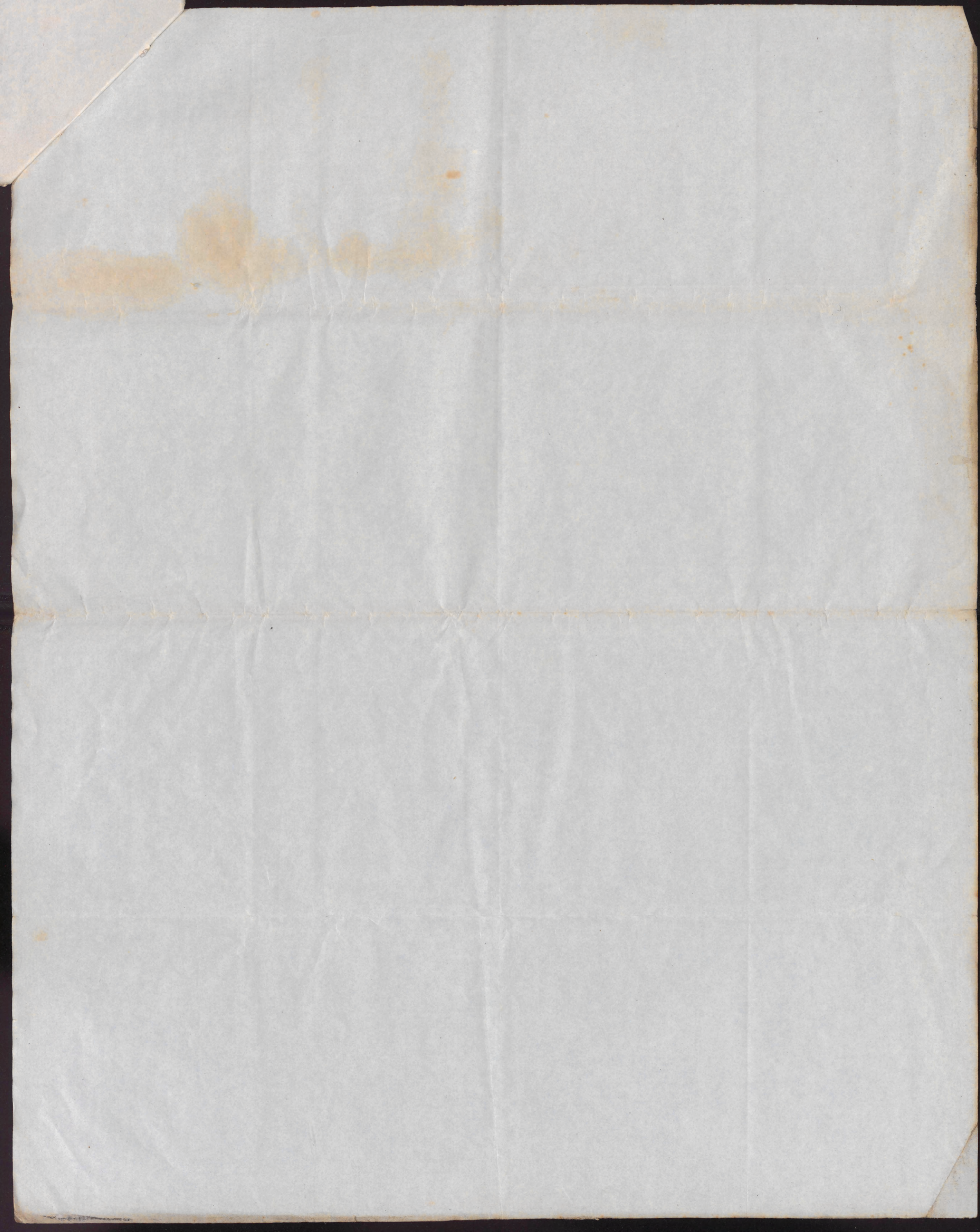
In the fourth place the old book was ^{Carefully} preserved although Mr Besley charges me with destroying it.

In the last place there was not the slightest concealment about the matter and even now it is not suggested that the Minute Book has been tampered with

Now Gentlemen I have been for upwards of 50 years a Magistrate

at last clear
W.C. L.

the bridge



In the Seneca Summer Court
21 October 1878

7 treatment of middle ear
1 day — 130 drops
3 days — 300 drops

Memorandum
The case before the
It would not assist to have
Confidence of abuse of
process of the Court?
Mr. Bishop - made his plea long -

& also that I forget your
 no. with regard on apophysis
 103 weeks committed by you
 attack on Mr. Cross for
 removing the bill sale

6th July 78—
9th Dec 24-77=

Oct 16 Oct 27 = 11
did find out ~~of~~ take
Apply 11

441-21

March 76

Whom I find off

Mag. Peter Johannes - 15. Jan. 1215 -
XL - 30. Multi vendemus - Multi
negabimus, aut diffidimus,
rectum et iustitiam!

1st of Chart of Henry III = not in B. - 1216. A. the 2nd of
Chart of 1217. + 3rd of 1224. - 25. —
1st of King Edward 1 - 1297 — Set of Rich^d Johnson's edn

Notes
M^r. C^t sent 3 boxes on Wednesday August 1. 1873.
J^d. to note returned & full \$50 Friday Aug. 3. 73.

Lulu Mag. Chart June 12/5.

will hear the case which
in appearance at the
last session But do not
drive off an interview
until the last moment
either call or make an
appointment a few days before
so that we can agree your line of action
that day. The Chancellor is
now in town and no doubt
he will call upon the Duke
and the City of Glasgow will
be mentioned to a certainty. If
Mr Green says one word to show
that he wishes his application
to be granted the trick is done.
You know what I mean, that he
must not show like manner
about it.

Yours affly

Standish G. Green

Temper

4 Nov. 1878

My dear Horace

I hope to have seen

You before you left town
If it were only to give me
your address. It is just
possible that will not reach
you, as, on your return to
town you may change your
residence. Since that the
pages last dated along with
the old Bailey MSS. was per
monday the 18th of this month
and on that day Sir Henry Ashurst

Enghien. Seine et Oise.
Novemb^r 9. 78.

My dear Father

I leave here on Monday morning
for the South, where I intend to spend the
winter. My address will be

Maison Bay. Cyr
Villeneuve sur. Mer.
Alpes Maritimes.

I remain

your affectionate Son

W^m John O'Shaughnessy



I heartily wish you
well thro' the trouble
that has been imposed
upon you by the
rascality of others.

Ann & Dora are
in excellent health &
are greatly benefited
by the country air.

Believe me,

It £30 is
too much for
you unless
you will send
perhaps
Dear Colonel,
Yours sincerely
J C Archer

Colonel
The O'Garra Mahon

Please address here.

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

18th Nov 1878

My dear Colonel,
If you
willing, would it be
quite convenient to you,
to let me have £30 until
the beginning of January?

I so kindly let me
have a cheque for the
amount & will return
a Note or I.O.U., with
grateful thanks.

I see your balance
here is about £117.

I should prefer that
you look upon the
£30 as an investment
& let me add interest
for the time.

I am sorry to make
the request, but this
has been a most
expensive year to
me I am

now, however, on the
saving tack & shall
be all right after
June

Please let this
request be known
to our two selves
only

I hope you are in
the best of health &
that you have had
a pleasant trip.

Knappogue Castle
Newmarket-on-Fergus

24 Nov-1878

My dear Sampson
As an old friend of your
Father & Grandfather, & knowing
you since you were a young Boy,
I have much pleasure in bearing
testimony of your qualifications
as suitable for a Secretaryship
or any other appointment suitable
for the acceptance of a gentleman.
I might write this testimonial
stronger in your favour, but I have
not had a pen for six weeks -
till now, owing to a very severe attack
of gout - wishing you success

Believe me to be

Yours Very Sincerely

Deerboryn

to shelve me. It is a shame to
ignore my claims, strong claims,
in such a manner. If we had
five minutes that we might
devise some means of putting
the screw upon him. It is very
disheartening to be treated in
such a way. There are likely to be
some more vacancies very soon.

Yrs. Affly
Stewart J. F. G. G. G.

London
26 Nov. 1878

My dear Norman Mahon

I wrote yesterday at Cham-
bers ~~until~~ for you until signature
to 50c, and then walked up &
down the Lane there a few times
in the hope of seeing you.

Time is of great importance to you.
It is now eleven days since the trial
and the subject has become old.
Whatever you do avoid amplifi-
cation. You are always seen to
meet me up to 40c,

I have been much disappointed
at ~~the~~ reading the above in the
paper this morn. That letter to the
Lancet was exactly intended to

No 7

London 2 Dec^r 1878

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Dear General,

As I intend publishing
a series of Parliamentary
portraits in the spring, it
has occurred to me from your
political connections, you
might materially aid me
in my undertaking & have
therefore ventured to write
you on the subject.

Captain Gossett, the
Sergeant at Arms of the
House is I believe a friend
of yours & the way I would
wish your assistance is
in this wise, by asking

the Captain to inspect
my Gallery of notabilities
in order that he may
be induced by your kind
influence to introduce
the subject of my Parliamentary
series to his friends in the
House. I know of no man
(if induced) who could do
me more good in this connection
than he, and I hope I
may not be taxing your
kindness too much in asking
this favor at your hand.

I should naturally offer
~~this~~^{an} example of each
member to add to the
collection which I believe
he possesses. - I feel sure
if he will only see my
work he can then confidently
speak of its character

Safety I have been engaged in making
many additions which I shall be
pleased to show you when you can
afford the time to pay my stated a visit

With kind regards

I am Dear Colonel

Yours very truly

Albert C. Hendell

Carl The O'Gorman Mahon

go to Cambridge each
Saturday. but hopes to
return on the 31st. he
will always have to
spend Xmas at Cambridge
as long as he is a fellow.
mind to some stupid
statute of the 13th century
made when fellows
never married & which
ought certainly to be
done away with now they
do - Imperial press has

Kylemore Castle,
Galway.

Tuesday

Dec. 1678?

My dear friend
I write to wish you a
Merry Xmas & a
Happy New Year &
I send you a scarf
to which I hope you
will wear this cold
weather - Papa, says

the boys arrived on
Sunday morning
the steamer was late
so they missed the
morning train to
Westport & came down
by the night mail.
The road from Westport
was as slippery as
glass in heavy

places, they say there
has not been such
severe weather for 22
years. all the same
it is very pleasant as
the days are bright -
the sky clear. no Indian
logs - I was glad to
hear from Papa that
you are looking so
well - Edward had to

acts with pleasure and spirit he will at once
send copies of it through out the County
if this was done before the last Contest
things would be the other way Colonell
write to him to do so he is certainly a very
good gentleman but I plainly to tell you
Colonell he never will have the pluck
or Marshall spirit of Oghman Mahon
nor will he ever have that fire within
him that always burned with your
bosom to catch the feelings of the Irish
heart Colonell don't think that in getting
up the phanlet I have any private gain
in it - no Colonell I would spurn the
idea but let my object be carried out
in having ^{them} circulated ~~it~~ through the County
it will set up a flame that cannot soon be
extinguished I am Colonell yours
ever faithfully
W. G. Constance
Secretary of trades

Colonell The Oghman Mahon 70
1878

I beg to acknowledge with thanks
the receipt of yours in due course containing
the five half notes - I mentioned in my
last to you Colonell that I trusted you
would not consider or think my writing
to you was in consequence of my little
excursion on your election contests here so
Colonell whatever I done or will do I believe
it to be only my duty as a Catholic and

a going
er of over

I was

principle

leaving

hind

ty

advertises for an account of your leaving Ennys
as I don't find on the files of either Clare
freeman or Clare independant any notice
of it. I am in expecting to get an entire
copy of the Clare freeman to the notice
of your arrival is also but it is on the
condition of I returning it when done
with it as none of the ~~new~~ papers
Editors are willing to part a copy of their
files to let the Clare freeman when
you are done with it that is if I can
succeed in getting be returned back
as I must pledge my honour for it

Colonell I forward a small
phamlet that I got up which moves
that your public interest is at heart with
me to meeting the treachery of your
enemies there is some hundred copies
of it in the press and if Captain Charles

have
Colonell you must look on the act as
a want of honour or principle on my
part as I think I proved to you that I was
a man although poor that could never
be bribed or purchased to sell or betray
Colonell I enclose a Slip and paid
for it out of the Clare Independant
Certified by the proprietor clearly I am
about to deny writing to Kibworth to my friends
to seek in the office of the Clare