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Enghien, Tuesday -

Post by 2:30

My dear Father.

If convenient to
you, I shall be on
Thursday afternoon
(3 o'clock) at Weber's
English Tavern, 81,
rue Royale St Honoré.

Yr. affectionate son
J. J. J. J.

c1879?

MARCUTTA HOUSE,
103, MARYLEBONE ROAD. N.W.

Jan 25th

My dear Colonel

I am pleased we
shall see you on
Thursday^(tomorrow) but now
write to correct the
mistake about the
dinner hour which
will be six on
account of little

Miss M^{rs} Leach who
is in London from
the far North for
the first time, &
we want to make
early hours for her
return at night to
where she is
staying. I shall
also ask your

Friend Miss Dunsford.

Yours affly

James Adams Acton

100, WHITFORD ROAD, N.W.
WINDMILL HOUSE.

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Including £3 from
myself I have got
together £17 for Emily's
present needs, & shall
deal it out weekly.

I fear there is little
hope of her husband's
recovery. Truly

these are dark days!

Annie & Dara are well
of all, & hoping that you
are the same, Dear Sir,

Yours sincerely
Colonel John P. Stretcher
The Quartermaster

1 Palmyra East
SW

31 Jan'y 1879

My dear Colonel,

Thanks for
your letter. The
balance at your
credit is £52. 14. 6,
& the last cheque paid
is £5 in favor of
"Cooke".

It was indeed
too bad that poor
Dr. Harris left nothing

to either of us, especially
as he had Monnaue
left him by his brother
Toon, & had my father
in law lived he would
have undoubtedly
had it. I confess
I was hoping for
something, especially
as I have, somewhat
late, started a youngster
whose arrival causes

considerable change of
plans & some provision
& I have now nothing
to hope for but what
can be secured by
my own constant
exertions. Had he
left sufficient to
produce but a pound
or two a week it
would have been a
great boon.

very much I do not suppose
the appointment will be filled
up for a few days as the
present Judge will go on until
the new man is appointed. It
is not like a case of the death
of the Judge when there would
be a necessity to fill the office
at once, so that there will
be an opportunity for the Lord
Chancellor and the Duke
to have a chat over the matter.
They are both in town I hope and
see each other.

Yrs Affly
Stanwich from Grady

Cd
Mr. Gorman to Mahon

See Invoice

Temple
7 February 1879

My dear Gorman Mahon
I have since been
anxious to hear how the Lord
Chancellor has treated my
application. I received this morning
from his Lordship the letter of
which a copy is at the other
side. I do not know what
to think of it. If he meant to
say no, surely he would have
said so. With a straight forward
honest man that little bit
of reserve which I added to my
letter strengthened my application.

Henry Ford

6 July 1879

Sir

I am director of the Iowa Chronicle
to ask you leave the receipt of your letter
of the 5th inst. I am Sir

Yr old servt

Jessie A Corley

Wm. H. Ford, Esq.

can about her, for I must
ascertain who is her personal
representative, but as not Neph
one a week without can answer

Yours ever A. H.

Alfred H. H. H.

I see that the Duke and
Duchess have been
visiting at the premises

Mr. Serjeant Petersdorff, County Court Judge of
the Barnstable district, while descending the steps leading
from the bench at his court at Barnstable yesterday, acci-
dentally fell. Medical aid was promptly procured, and it
was ascertained that the learned gentleman had sustained a
severe injury to the spine, and he now lies at the Lion
Hotel, Barnstable.

See H
May 1877

My dear Herman Mahon
Since I last wrote
to you I have been confined
to the house being very un-
well. I have cut the above
extract from the Standard
Serjeant Petersdorff is a very old
man and has never been
very strong, and if his spine
is now injured, he will probably
be compelled to retire on
his pension, for he will be
unfit to continue the arduous
duties of his office, which are
laborious

even to a strong man will
you see what can be done
for me? I see Lord Bateman
and Dr. Chapman are in town
you might consult the Duke
by asking him if he thought it
would be any use asking
them to back up his former
application. This might be better
than asking him again to
speak himself and then you
would see how he treats the
matter. I know you will do
what you can for me but
you must move in the matter
without delay. I have seen
Mr. Courtney, he says he thinks

he has signed judgment
against Capt. Byng's release
but has promised to let me
know. Will you find out where
the wife is living or what
club he belongs to. I have
seen Anthony Staughton Mathis
with his daughter Penelope
promise his suit. She became
his representative. I called at
her late lodgings in Baker
St. But they know nothing of
her. Was she married, if so
what's her husband's name.
I think you agree she was dead.
I do not want to trouble
any inquiries about her father,
but let me know what you

done so many strange things
since his call to the Bar and
he is the most unpopular
man in the Profession & is
only 16 years standing at the Bar
while I have been more than 37

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personal testimonials and
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rendered the Profession higher
service than I have and I
now despair of their being re-
spected for me more than

a higher recommendation
than for were given
obtain for me and
thought I should be
appointment or if not
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sidered a better man than
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PARLIAMENTARY DINNERS

Earl of Beaconsfield gave a Parliamentary
dinner at the Foreign Office. There were
present his Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge,
the Lord Chancellor, the Duke of Richmond and
London, K.G., the Duke of Northumberland, the Duke
of Norfolk, the Duke of Beaufort, K.G., the Duke of
Leeds, the Duke of Hamilton, K.T., the Duke of
Buccleuch, K.G., the Duke of Athole, K.T., the Duke
of Manchester, K.P., the Duke of Wellington, K.G.,
the Duke of Sutherland, K.G., the Duke of Abercorn,
K.G., the Marquis of Hertford, G.C.B., the Marquis of
Salisbury, K.G., the Marquis of Waterford, K.P., the
Marquis of Abergavenny, Earl Beauchamp, the Earl of
Stamford and Warrington, the Earl of Sandwich, the
Earl of Coventry, the Earl of Haddington,
the Earl of Galloway, the Earl of London, the
Earl of Dunmore, the Earl of Dart-
mouth, the Earl of Maclesfield, the Earl of Har-
wicke, Earl De la Warr, Earl Bathurst, the Earl of
Mount Edgumbe, the Earl of Malmesbury, G.C.B., the
Earl of Darley, the Earl of Egmont, the Earl of Cour-
town, the Earl of Lucan, G.C.B., the Earl of Roslyn,
the Earl of Onslow, the Earl of Powis, Earl Nelson, the
Earl of Orford, Earl Brownlow, the Earl of Bradford,
the Earl of Stradbroke, the Earl of Cawdor, the Earl
of Ellesmere, the Earl of Ravensworth (mover of the
Address), the Earl of Wharfedale, the Earl of Redes-
dale, Viscount Hawarden, Viscount Cranbrook, Vis-
count Bury, Lord Arundell of Wardour, Lord Blan-
tyre, Lord Colville of Culross, K.T., Lord Inchequin
(second of the Address), Lord Rivers, Lord Forester,
Lord Skelmersdale, Lord St. Leonards, Lord Aveland,
Lord Leconfield, Lord Alington, Mr. Montagu Corry,
Mr. Algernon Turner, and Mr. James Daly. The Duke
of Newcastle, the Marquis of Exeter, the Marquis of
Londonderry, K.P., Earl Cadogan, the Earl of Wilton,
and Earl Howe were unavoidably prevented from
being present. The band of the Grenadier Guards,
conducted by Mr. D. Godfrey, was stationed at the
foot of the grand staircase, and played during the
arrival of the company and at dinner. The Duke of
Cambridge arrived at a quarter-past eight, when dinner
was announced. Covers were laid for sixty-eight per-
sons. The Prime Minister was supported on the right
by the Duke of Cambridge, and on the left by the
Duke of Norfolk, the banquet being served in the
large reception room of the Foreign Office.

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Rogers, of the Western Circuit, to the Judgeship of the
County Court on Circuit 27, vacant by the resignation
of Mr. J. W. Smith, Q.C. Mr. Rogers was called to the
Bar in 1862, and is the author of the treatise on "Mines
and Minerals," and a work on the Judicature Acts, &c.

Private

16 February 1879

My dear Norman Maitland

I have cut this paragraph
from Saturday's Globe. It has
taken me by surprise for of
all the appointments which
have been made by different
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nized for no man could have
a higher recommendation
than you were good enough to
obtain for me and I really
thought I should have had this
appointment or if not that it
would have been conferred upon
a better man I have been in very
low spirits for some time

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My dear Sir,
10 February 1879

My dear Norman Mahon

I have cut this paragraph
from Saturday's Globe. It has
taken me by surprise for of
all the appointments which
have been made by different
Chancellors since the establish-
ment of the County Courts, this
is by far the worst. I cannot
believe that a man of his
character could be selected
for such a post. He commenced
his career as an attorney. He
has no reputation as a lawyer.
He is not a gentleman. He has

PARLIAMENTARY DINNERS.

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MPANY, 30, Great Quebec-street, W.

COALS, 20s.—4,000 tons of hand-picked Durham Main to be sold at 20s. Original price 28s. Discount on two tons and upwards.—The DURHAM COLLIERS, 30, Argyle-street, King's-cross, W.C.

COALS, 20s.—The WALLSEND COLLIERIES, now delivering their Best Newcastle, 28s.; seconds, 30s. Qualities guaranteed. Discount 1s. per two tons and upwards.—Orders to Secretary, 46, Cannon-street, Coal Department, King's-cross.

COAL.—RICKETT, SMITH, and CO.—Best Wallsend, 27s.; Selected, 26s.; R., S., and Co.'s Silkstone, 25s.; w Silkstone, 21s.; Derby, 23s.; Kitchen, 21s.; Baker's, 20s.; bbles, 20s.; Steam, 20s.; Nuts, 20s.; Coke, 12s.; Smokeless ash, &c. Cash.—G. N. Ry., King's-cross; L. and N.W. Ry., Marsh-street, E.C.; Victoria Wharf, Grosvenor-road, Pimlico; C., and D. Ry., Elephant and Castle and Clapham; and at any other depôts, at local prices.

COALS.—W. H. LEE and CO.'S CELEBRATED INLAND WALLSEND DOUBLE-SCREENED, 25s.; bonds, 24s. 6d.; Old Silkstone, 24s. 6d.; Second Silkstone, 24s.; at Durham Wallsend, 27s.; Hartlepool, 26s. (Craik's Wharf, Carlton, 23s.); Barnsley, 22s. 6d.; Derby, 22s. 6d.; New kstone, 23s. 6d.; Strong Kitchen, 21s.; Bakers' Coal, 20s.; bbles for Kitcheners, 20s.; steam, 21s.; nuts, 20s.; small, 12s.; s coke, 12s. per 10 cwt. Discount 6d. per ton on two tons.—dress W. H. Lee and Co., 12, Pancras-road, N.W., or 135, ttenham-court-road, W.

COALS.—LEA and CO.'S Best Wallsend Hetton or Lambton, 27s. per ton; Best Wigan, 25s.; Best Silkne, 25s.; Best Stafford, 24s.; New Silkstone, 24s.; Derby ght, 23s.; Barnsley, 23s.; Kitchen, 21s.; Hartley, 20s.; bbles, 20s.; Nuts, 21s.; Coke, 12s. per 12 cwt. Cash.—pôts—Highbury, N.; Kingsland, E.; Old Ford, E.; Great thern Railway, King's-cross, N.; Regent's Park Basin, N.W.; harf, Warwick-road, Kensington, W.; and elsewhere.

COAL.—THORNICROFT and CO. deliver best descriptions only, viz.: Best Wallsend, 27s.; Best Silkstone, ; Lund Hill (much liked), 25s.; best Derby, 25s.; best chen, 21s.; hard nuts, 19s.; Coke, 13s.—Railway Depôt, g's-cross, Whitechapel, and Elephant and Castle.

COALS, 21s.—The LONDON COAL DELIVERY COMPANY'S Best Silkstone, 25s.; Derby Brights, 6d.; Staffordshire Main (a good strong burning coal), 21s. ton, delivered free to all parts.—Orders to the Secretary, 75, ware-road.

COALS.—D. RADFORD and CO.—Best Wallsend, 27s.; Hartlepool, 26s.; Newcastle, 25s.; Talk-o'-the-Hill, ; Cooper's best Silkstone, 25s.; Silkstone, 24s.; Chesterfield, ; Derby, 23s.; Kitchen, 21s.; Steam, 20s.; Nuts, 20s.; Coke, ; Welsh Smokeless and Anthracite. Orders to Paddington on, W.; or to New Wharf, Grosvenor-road, Pimlico, S.W.

COALS, 21s.—STANLEY HOUSE COALS, large and bright, delivered, 21s.; South Wallsend, 25s.; Silkstone, 25s.; Kitchen Cobbles, 20s. Cash.—RUSSELL CO., 97, Newgate-st., City, and Belmont Wharf, King's-cross.

COAL.—HERBERT CLARKE, Great Northern Railway, King's-cross, Kensington (Warwick-road), Baysar (Queen's-road), Nunhead, Holloway, Finsbury Park, Clap Junction, Elephant and Castle, Loughboro', Clapham-road, berwell, and Brixton Stations; High-street, Wandsworth; kney-wick and Victoria Park Depôt (Sydney-road). Best nd, 25s.; best Silkstone, 25s.; H. C. Selected (all large), 26s.; Wallsend, 27s.; Cooper's Silkstone, 25s.; best Wigan, 25s.; ble Diamond, 24s.; Silkstone, 24s.; Derby, 23s.; Kitchen, ; Cobbles, 20s.; Nuts, 20s.; best Coke, 9s. 6d. per 10 sacks.

COALS.—JOHN BRYAN and CO., Merchants by appointment to H.M. Government, Nine Elms Wharf, ; also Railway Depôts, Brixton Station and Stewart's-lane arf, Wandsworth-road. Best Wallsend, 27s.; Newcastle,

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and this news has excited me more very much
I shall ever remember with deep gratitude
what you did for me and the kindly
interest you took in the matter

Yours truly
A. S.

Stanley Greene Crosby

15 July 1877

My dear Foreman Mahon

I am much obliged for
your letter just received, this I have
not shared me up much. It seems to
me, that the chance of success rests
upon the importance of the individual
who makes the application. The last two
men appointed had no such influence
as that which you obtained for me. If your
theory of "first come first served" is correct,
I ought to have been in office years ago,
as I applied directly the conservatives
came into power, at which time the last
two men were not of sufficient standing
at the Bar to justify their making an
application for such an appointment: so
that I must be a long way up on the list
before them, and yet they were appointed
before me, which shows that private
influence has been brought to bear upon
the Lord Chancellor. If he hops about like
this, I shall be in my grave five years
before my time comes. This matter is of such
vital importance to us both, as I told you,
that if I do not obtain it, I do not know
what will become of me. I am so worried

that I am positively losing all heart.
No one knows better than yourself how
to work it, you have his Grace, the Duchess,
Lord Bateman, and Ardenburgh, etc. your
command, and you need not feel the same
delicacy that you would, if asking for yourself.
Besides you can put it on public grounds
of my high qualifications and recommendation.
Unless you can "cuttle hole" the Chancellor
and appoint blank for a promise of the
next appointment. I despair of ever succeeding.
He says he selects the best man, no man
can offer him higher evidence of his
qualifications than I have, and his last
two appointments have not borne out
his own dictum, are contrary, every one
is up in arms against them. You have
done so much in the matter, that I feel
convinced you will not let it rest here,
so you know if the Duke has spoken
to the Chancellor as he promised you he
would.

Don't get when the information
contained in your letter upon the other
matter, something must be done at once
as Mr Blackwell since your case will soon
come before the Master of the Rolls, and
we must try to settle it before then

ever
yours
S.B.

I am afraid you will think me
impetuous and a troublesome
bore but it is a matter of life &
death and I am sure I should
do as much for you I can say
no more

In the High Court of Justice.
Chancery Division

In the matter of the Companies Acts
1862 and 1867.

and

In the matter of the Lombard
Deposit Bank Limited.

The Vice Chancellor Sir Richard Malins
has appointed Thursday the 27th day of February 1879
at 2.30 of the clock in the afternoon at his Chambers
N^o 3, Stone Buildings Lincoln's Inn in the County
of Middlesex to settle the List of the Contributors of the
above named Company made out and left at the
Chambers of the said Judge by the Official Liquidator
of the said Company and you are included in such List
in the character and for the number of shares stated
below and if no sufficient cause is shown by you to
the contrary at the time and place aforesaid the List
will be settled by the said Judge including you therein

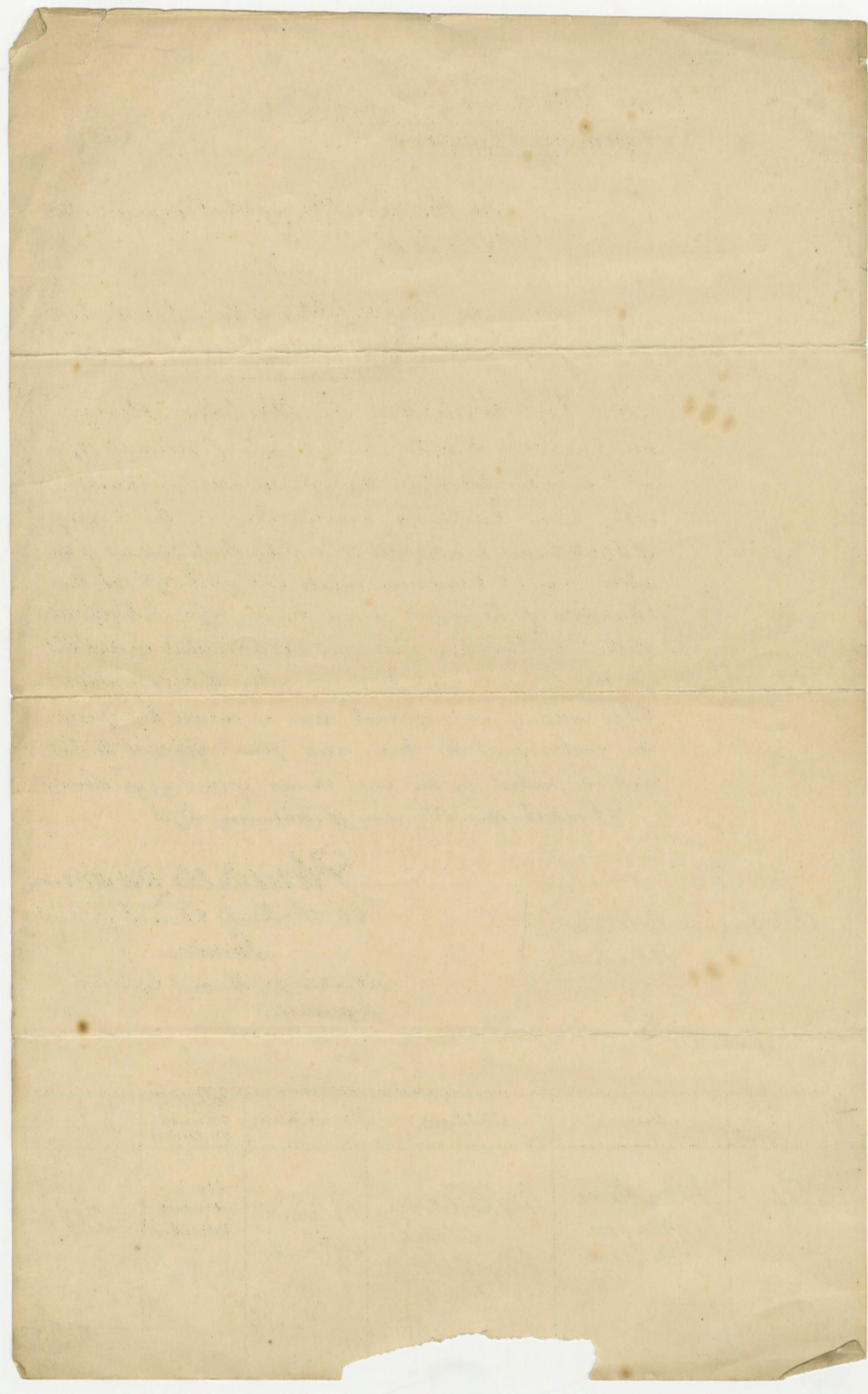
Dated this 18th day of February 1879.

To
Col James Patrick
Mahon

Thurkelletts & Co
60, St Pauls Churchyard, E.C.
London.

Solicitors for the said Official
Liquidator.

No on List	Name	Address	Description	In what character included	No of Shares
54	Mahon James Patrick	49 Bolsover Street Regents Park N.W.	Retired Officer	As a present member	240



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

5th March 1879

My dear Colonel.

I am replying
to your letter, your
net balance is £32.14.6,
including the £5 cheque
you mention. I shall
very shortly be returning
the balance of your
kind advance &c &c
I enclose the balance

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Hope you got the
stalls for "our Boys"
safely last week
or week before - I
forget when I sent
them.

Yours very sincerely
John Reher

Colonel
Theodor von Drachon
rc

✓
March 11, 1879

Hylenore Castle
Galway



My dear Colonel

Thank you so much
for the handkerchiefs, they
are so beautifully worked &
it is so very kind of you
to send them - I hope you
drowned the shawrock
on Patrick's day - I suppose
we shall soon have paper



& the boys home again - Our drive to Leenane,
Lewis is again at Dundalk yesterday was very pleasant, we
with his regiment, I think went in the Char-a-banc,
it was a great disappointment which is a most delightful
to him, not going to the Cape vehicle - Fairy has given
We have had fine weather you all the news, so there
for the last week, but to day is nothing for me to tell you
is wet & cold - Our invalids except that I am starring
are better. They were out & am going to lunch at once -
for the first time yesterday -

20 Good-bye for the present
Ever your affectionate
Marie

March 21 1879

Drepps, March 31st 1879.

My dear Mr. Chickester,

As you have frequent opportunities of
seeing the German Macon, I should feel
much obliged by your claiming from him the
Sum of £ 37 - 2 - 6 - Say 928 - - -
paid for the funeral expences of his Sister,
Miss Susan Macon.

In his absence, I wished with S. John that
every respect should be paid to her memory,
and I think there is nothing exaggerated
in the above sum, which has now you are
aware been due for more than a year.
Hoping you will get me reimbursed,

I am, yours very faithfully
Fred. Chapman

Worcester, March 31. 1879.

My dear Mr. Chickster,

As you have frequent opportunities of
seeing the Greenham Motion, I should feel
much obliged by your claiming from him the
sum of £27.5-6 - say 28 - ..
paid for the funeral expenses of his sister.
Mrs. Greenham.

In the absence of a minister with I fear that
every respect should be paid to the memory.
and I think there is nothing exaggerated
in the above sum. which has been paid
more than due for more than a year.
Trusting you will not be embarrassed.

I am, yours very faithfully
Miss Greenham.

97, Belgrave Road,
S.W.

22. March 1879.

My dear Mr. C. German. Boston,

I have received the
accompanying letter from
our friend Frederick Chapman -
Shall I tell him that you
will pay the expenses of the
funeral in the course of the
next month, or when?

I understood from him that
you were here, there a small
harbour or village of the
Indians no intention 2

Returning to England.

Yours truly
M. W. McKim

✓
1 Copy

Villefranche sur Mer
3 Avril 1879

Monsieur

Absent de Cette Ville depuis
pres d'un mois, Ce n'est que a mon
retour que j'ai recu votre lettre du
7 Mars. En y répondant, j'ai
l'honneur de vous informer que
quoiqu'en Ce moment la realisation
de la succession de ma mère n'ait produit
qu'une somme suffisante pour donner
a des Créanciers qu'environ 30%, mon
intention tres a' formelle est de les
desintéresser totalement, quand
j'entrerais en possession de la fortune
dont mon père a' actuellement C'usufruit

Il m'est impossible de vous
promettre davantage pour le moment,
la mort de ma mère n'ayant laissé
dans ma position de fortune des plus
modestes -

J'espère, Monsieur, que cet

✓
arrangement pourra convenir & je
vous prie d'agréer l'expression de
ma considération distinguée

Signé, Jean Hermann Malon
à
Monsr. Edmond Dugué
32 rue Lefebvre
Paris

The foregoing is an exact copy
of the original -

Given May 22. 1879

G. O. Prunaud



ENNIS ABBEY, CO. CLARE.
Founded in 1240 by Donald Cahrae 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 April 9 79

My dear Colonel I and day and
night at work in the Cause for the last
fortnight every thing looks well Mr
Kelly resigned and I am after hearing
that Macfarland resigned to day also
I have letters from Kilmuck Milltown, Feale
and other parts of Clare and all are
up in arms the Milltown Band refused
to play for Vandeleur he offered them £40

Private

My dear Colonel since I wrote
this I saw your letter to the Captain in
my poor opinion I think it would rather
cool the steam that is up than serve it
if meeting were called now at this
late hour when all expect you
and are certain of you fighting
kelly resigned and the meeting
of the clergy on Wednesday I could
learn there was ten priests in your
favour. I enclose a letter I got on
last night from Melton Mabley
Keale and Scariff also are all right
Kilrush is all right since Kelly
resigned I think if you showed
yourself to the people there could be
no halt taken the general feeling is
for you through the County as far as I can
see still I leave you to glide for yourself
which you cannot do well until you +

I would not write this but hearing
just now from a party here that is in
your confidence at least states so that
you will not come let this remark
be private until I see you I now
call on you to let me know by
telegram are you determined on
the fight make no delay I have
a first class song singing through
the town and County
Believe me your faithfully
M. G. Connam
Secretary of Trades

Colonel The officer Major
Come on the ground then you can form
a proper opinion for direct as all I am
as firm as steel x

no money could buy
poor Mick Connam
from his flag although
such could be offered
M. G. C.

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8 W Griggs Esq. Ill
10 April 1879

My dear German Professor

I saw Capt. Horace
Brettman and I fear that he
is not in a position to help
us in any way to get the money
out of court. I must hence
an interview with you to see
how we can get over the
difficulties that present them
selves. If you will make
an appointment I will
meet you anywhere you like
or if you prefer it I shall be
here on Friday Saturday
Sunday or Monday. If you prefer
coming here, if you will write

into the Eastern Regent Inn
at the top of Tottenham Court Road
since follow omnibuses, which
will take you to Victoria Station
for 3d and that is only 10 minutes
walk to this house.

Ever yours
Henrietta Maria Grady

Col
Arthur Gordon Mackay

My. I shall not let out the
deeds I have mentioned so you will
be sure to find me at home.

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private interchange of views, preliminary to addressing
a general meeting of the electors.

DUBLIN MURDER.—The man Tierman

My dear Officer Mr. M.

This is from the Telegraph
today I think I ought
to make it known that
you mean to stand other
time the electors will
be pleased to receive a
note to the Irish papers
under the name of some
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me to be a critical
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Some Vandeleur would
return. You would walk
over in that expense
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not coming over with what
I gave you

Yours
H. H.

8 St. St.
10 April 79

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This is from the Telegraph
today I think I ought
to make it known that
your message to me after
the election will
be kept secret. I have
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NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT

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45.687. Lower Bridge Street,
Dublin 12th April 1879
Saturday evening

My dear Chairman Messrs

I duly
got your twelve pounds
which I handed to the
Helios Brass Band Committee
and it was acknowledged
in "Clare Advertiser" of
this day week 5th inst
All the Candidates have
retired except Mr Kennedy.
Now is your time particularly
if the points adopted
a stranger for hundreds
of votes are solicited



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By return or up to Monday

2nd inst address

13 Henrietta St

Dublin

to vote against whoever the
prints adopt. I am
to be married in Dublin
on next Wednesday the
16th inst at One o'clock.

I wish you were in
Dublin - I shall send
you a paper with
~~my~~ marriage on it

I.V. N^o 13 Henrietta St

Dublin Will find me.

if writing next week. After
that the usual address
with best wishes

The Common Motion every one faithfully
W. Thackeray
London

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I voice to clear
the people. C. G.
Sends you a Tribune
paper

all well
your affectionate
niece

Matilda

New York
14th April 79

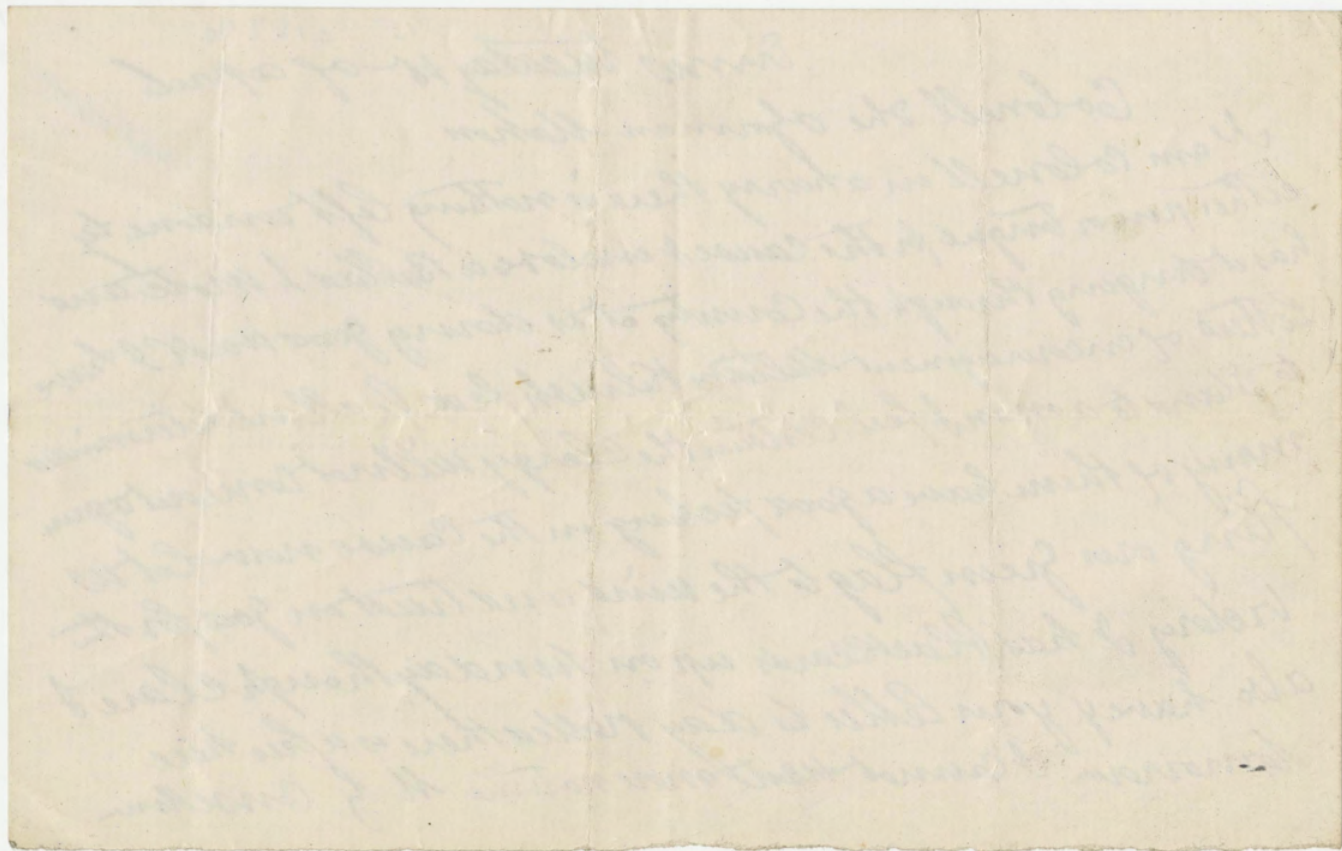
My dear Alman Mahon
I hope you will have
received my letter of
the 12th with a acknowledging
the receipt of the first
half note for £20. C. G.
wrote yesterday to tell you
of the safe arrival of the
second half. I was not well.
I enclose you two letters
which were addressed

now for you. They may be
of importance. A. G. also
sends me the received
this morning from
Kilrush. The only
Candidates now in the
field are Messrs. Pendergast
MacFarlane & Ruxton.
The latter I fancy won't
appear in the end
I gave you ^{in my last} as far
as I was able a clear
account of how matters
are now. I still reg

of you to make your
appearance with
as little delay as pos-
sible. It is still given
out that you are not
coming, in spite of
all we have said
written. So don't
deceive yourself
in the belief that we
can canvass without
your well known face

Ennis Tuesday 15th of April 1879

Colonell the oforman Mahon
I am Colonell in a hurry there is nothing left undone by
either pen or tongue for the Cause I enclose a Ballad I wrote and
has it singing through the County it is doing good work I have
letters of encouragement Walterin Kilrush feacle all are determined
to stand to a man I feel certain the Clergy will not come out again
many of them have a good feeling in the Cause now let us
fling our Green flag to the wind and trust on God for the
victory I had Blackcards up on Sunday though Clare I
also have your letter to day posted there is a fair here
tomorrow I cannot write more no time M Y Constan



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1879

Memo-

10 Apr 1879

I have your letter to
Paper read from you
to day, in the Press - in
shape of Posters - 100
of which will be distributed
 thro' Circus Fair today
& Morrow - & rest

to be permeated thro'
it by tomorrow's
Post. As the whole
is represented by
the Sellers of Battle
today & tomorrow, the
distribution of that
letter through them
will work wonders.

As it is the largest
Fair that has ever
been held in New

York



The Clare Advertiser has
been most foully treated by
the Priests — and opposed
by a filthy nondescript under
their sanction. Public opinion
is choked. Patriotism nowhere
at least prominent. Your
name as of old would ^{get} be a
talisman to conjure by, if
with the advanced party.

If other candidates paid for
cars, yours would be the Vote.
Many have said it. Even a
line from you on the Echo on this
the above hints, would ^{have} the effect
I mention — of raising hope & inspiring
terror. With great respect Sir

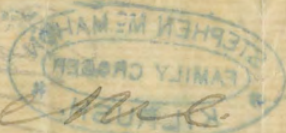
I have honor to be
your very obedient servant & clansman
Private Stephen McMahon

Private & Confidential
By Frances St. Kilrush
Col. The Hon. Mahon D.L. 1879
Sir

I am in receipt of your es-
teemed favor. If you do not put
in an appearance, I fear that
Clare will be surrendered to Mr
Vandeleur. A walk over.

Your friend Mr. Kelly Attorney
has been retained by Mr V.
He is expected at Beesboro on
to-morrow — a slight demonstra-
tion may be made in Kilrush
on Saturday. I have your letter
on a Placard in my window —
the P.P. was annoyed to see
it. Were you to give a few
words in favor of Messrs
Parnell & Co. the advanced
party in Parliament you would
Strike more terror to the soul of

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apathy is supreme.
 Many farmers—too
 many—too many, say
 unblushingly—"if we get our
 expenses"—"if we get
 cars." They might think
 of coming to the Poll!
 Honest Patriotism like
 yours is dead.

The Clare Freeman
 body and soul is Mr
 Vandeleur. The Clare Ex-
 -aminer is Counsellor O'Brien.
 The Clare Journal and Clare
 Independent wishes to
 know who will pay?

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Rickard them ten thousand
 in arms. That feeling
 vibrates over the County.
 It would terrorise the Priests,
 alarm the landlords, please
 the constituency, and force
 a vigorous expression of
 honesty from any Candidate
 who would venture to look
 for popular support.

There is impossibility
 of getting up a public meeting.
 The Priests on one side—
 the landlord influence on
 the other, are leagues, to
 trifle with the confiding and
ignorant constituency.



JAS. TRUSCOTT & SON, London.

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From

Stephen Macmahon
Francis St
Kilrush

To

The Oigotman
Mahon B.L. Hanover
Squire Club London

Messrs Vandelaar & Co
Canvassing Kilrush this day
Name on every lip
wishing to see you
all
you have

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Reeves



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Ennis April 24 79

Colonell. The Chorman Mahon

Colonell I am proud to now
communicate to you glorious
news your greatest enemies here now
confess that your return is certain the
clergy are not going to interfere
I fought every inch of ground day
and night I kept up correspondence
with every part of Clare - I stated to
you that the tulla affair was a dodge
and if the slightest shake was in
any way noticed it would be reversed
in but I held a bold front I am now

& placed cards with information to him
with ten strong & brave men mounted with horses
to & I can write more to cheer up for freedom
the story is at hand when that voice goes out that
arm will do it was before. be satisfied for Smith
independence preserve preserve will with
those who are to the last the old Green flag
will be wave again in the breeze of history

happy to inform you that I succeeded
in telling your letter and Bulb a poster
through Tulsa since Sunday and no
one to insult them - this shows the public
feeling the song the than van (vath)
done more than all the oratory could
do over 1000 copies of it was being
through the County - Colwell in private
I caution you against giving any
information to any one of these papers
written here - I fought this out without
them I don't depend upon one of them
a set of Balbical traders that would
sell at any moment for money
I know the natives well I don't
want them they have no influence
nor does the national party place
any confidence in them

I take the liberty of telling you that I have succeeded
so well without those fellows to their credit I tell them I
have no faith in them - let you write me do anything in
the matter without consulting for I well know those
chambers will be thinking to you and perhaps nothing
or say I have no self interest I want justice a way but
to act the part as I can do a sincere and faithful
friendship of I could depend them but I don't know
men that can be relied upon and they well act by us
W. G. - Conventions

announce your intentions
but your principles were
known — for the people.
You see the Address — there
is nothing from Mr. Wendell,
while 25 per cent was put on
late. This tip may put you
on the right track. If spoken
to, it will tell in the County

Ever sincerely yours

Stephen M. Mahon

Private
of Francis T
Kilnuck 27 April 1879
My dear Gorman Mahon.

I am in receipt ^{see your} of your
favor and you will, that
although it reached me
on Sunday morning I was
not idle as you will perceive
by the Bill which I enclose

Perhaps you would
deem it a compliment I
was putting if I told you
that although no Printers
could be got to work still
the Bill was out for
Last Mass — I have set

The town on fire.
Mr. ^{Clare} ~~Adams~~ ^{Canoll} with a
will for you—though he
says by the last Election
he was not paid, still
said he was glad to see
you on—the good and great
only man of '28 once
more doing battle for the
people—struck off the
Bills for re-for last man
It created a sensation.

I am glad you
are on the ground! and
I can tell you beyond

doubt—that the very
men who were whipping
up a meeting here—
^{on yesterday,}
and very many of the
men who attended
the meeting, will vote
for you, and are with
you to the break house.

If I could say all I
know—there is a very
very strong feeling for you
against Priest and Law lords.

If you should speak
in public—kindly say that
you were hurried to

My dear Col

Recd enclosed
for Mr. Keane

Yours very truly

W^m Keane

17 Midford Street
Dublin

29 Aug 79

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