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Sept 12 1879

Col. The O. Gorman Mahon
M.P.

Dear Sir,

I have written you
repeatedly for the above
account which has been
due over a year without
eliciting any promise when
you will settle the matter.

I shall be obliged if
you will forward me
a cheque in course of
next week, failing which
be frank. I shall not
esteem myself treated with
courtesy. I shall not suspect

myself again to such
treatment by applying to
you again.

I am Dear Sir
Yours obly
Albert E. Fradelle

NATIONAL BROS. 10 N. 210 7TH ST. ST. LOUIS

348 REGENT STREET

LONDON E

1897

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Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above account and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. H. [Signature]

Depe

Sept 13. 1879.

My dear Norman Mahon

So many thanks for
your kind remembrance of my request.
I am sorry you should have had the
trouble of putting about it. Will you
kindly send it to "Messrs Racine and
Palmer, 40, Lower Thames Street, for
H. D. Connel at Rouen."

We are all very flourishing here. Ned goes up
to Paris tomorrow to see Chichester. I shall be
in town this winter.

With kindest regards faithfully yours
Alfred Chapman.

My dear Mr. Garrison

It is very kind of you to write to me. I am very glad to hear from you. I am very glad to hear from you. I am very glad to hear from you.

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Yours truly,
Jas. L. Garrison

Milton Malbay
13. September 1879
Colonel The. Ogorman. ^{Milner}
Hanover. Club
London

Sir

The Stewards of the
Milton Malbay Race
Meeting request me to
apply to you for a
subscription towards
their Races. and feel
confident that you will
willingly help to forward
their interests. Your
distinguished Colleague
and our valued Representative
Lord St. Courmygham has
been always foremost
in subscribing but I regret
to say we do not know
his present ^{address}. You would
confer a great favor by

My sending same. The Nullov
Malbay people in common
with all claimant
recognize your noble efforts
for the National Cause
and trust you will
be long spared to render
them such faithful
services Respectfully Yours

W. Harrison
Secretary

P.S. The Races come
off in a few days
Yours
Wm.

✓
Clare Farmers Club.

Doora, Quin.

Sept. 13th 1879.

Col. The Gorman Baron M.P.

Sir
I am instructed by
the Clare Farmers Club,
to respectfully request
your attendance at a
County meeting to be
held at Ennis on Sun-
day 28th inst. for the
purpose of consider-
ing the Land Question.
in view of present
circumstances. A.A.
Early reply saying

✓ Margate, Kent, England, Tuesday Sept 22 79.
which has been forwarded on the 21st inst.
to the Club, & I should be glad to hear
of your reply to your letter of the 21st inst.
proposed County Meeting on the 28th inst.
and I am sure that you will be glad to hear
of my attendance at the same. I request you
to request your friends to meet there
and I am sure that they will be glad to do so.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours faithfully,
J. L. Lushkane

whether it would be
your convenience to
be present will oblige

Sir,

Yours faithfully
J. L. Lushkane C.C.
Hon. Sec

Limerick
Sept 15th 1879

Sir

I fully admit the force of
your remarks concerning Mr.
Doherty's certificate. I have
explained the omission to him
and he has added to the orig-
inal "Late managing Director
of The firm of Slattery O'Neil & Co
George St Limerick" I have
been in Limerick for some
time past and seeking a

position but failed in doing
so. I am now returning home
to my father's where I will have
the honor of receiving your
future communications
I have the honor to be

Sir
Yours & humble servant
John Guineane
Ross Hill
Killybegs
Co. Glenc

The Oldman Yahoo M.P.
London

Now he says he has no
money to pay you; the
all Nicholas' agents
have paid him up to
the hour. Besides this
Lynch has sub-let ^{2000⁰⁰ or} part of his 2-3. You
know all now, & must
not blame me when you
will not write me instructions for you & prove you
you will remember ordering proceeds of war the
we not to proceed against him
in Mr. Frost's presence here on
the occasion of the Election & therefore
should my hand title I hear from you
Wm. A. Stephens
Clyde

* The tenant
wishing to be
has the disfavor
of a bad - the
mistake.

New Park
16 Sept 1879

My dear Chief

The only sale,
or rather year's rent
which I have collected
you & prove you
proceeds of war the
one ending the year
1875. Both known further

and I am sure that
Andrew Lynch owed
you 2 years rent then
& that he owes you 6 years
do now. But most extraordinary
to relate, when I charged
Lynch with owing
6 years rent, he brought
Mr Nicholas' receipt
for the year 1875, whereas

by the Map now before
me I see that the date of
it, & consequently the
Tortition is 15th June 1874.

Nicholas must have
set for Lynch a year
rent that was due
to you. Lynch did not
come to meet me with
your other tenants when
paying the year's rent
alluded to above, and

✓
8 St Georges Lane St
17 Sept 1879

My dear Oforman Nathan

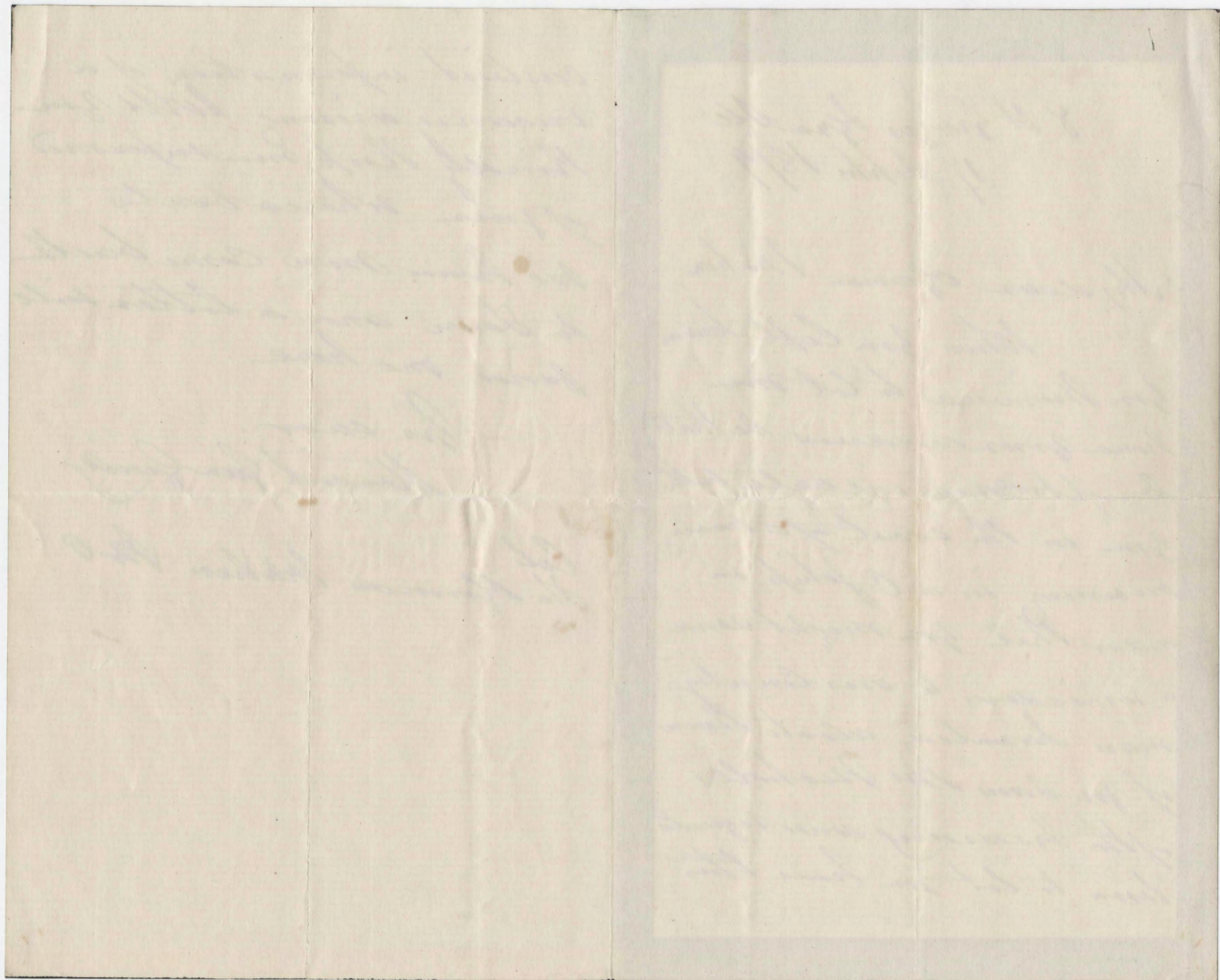
When you left London
you promised to let me
have your address so that
I might communicate with
you in the event of a vacancy
occurring in a C. ship in
order that you might send
a reminder to our Country
man I wanted also to know
if you saw Mr Nicholls
of the Treasury and requested
him to let me have the

earliest information of a
vacancy arising With you
kindly keep me informed
of your whereabouts
we have now come back
to Town and a letter will
find me here

Yrs ever

Stanwick Gren Gandy

Col
Ala Oforman Nathan Esq



Limerick
Sept-17th 1879

Sir

I beg to enclose copies of
certificates, obtained a few ^{days}
since. I fear I have been
too troublesome on this
occasion

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your V. humble Servt.

John Guinane

The Chapman Mahon. M.P.
London

Sept 17. 1879
Lancaster

Sir
I beg to enclose copies of
certificates obtained at a fair
price. I fear I have been
too troublesome on this
occasion

I have the honor to be
Sir
Yours & humble servant
John Guinness

The Dublin Warehouse Co. P.
Lancaster

Pinner's Hall,
Old Broad Street,
London. 17 Sep. 1879
E.C.

My dear Sir

Only this morning
saw Mr Lea. and had a
long talk with him about this
matter. He agrees with me
that it is a very serious affair
for the Directors and the
way to meet it is for all
three to club together and
appear by one Solicitor. The
liquidator has to make another
application to the Court before
he can do anything and

my advice now is that Cross
Sleeman and yourself should
without delay meet either here
or at Lea's office and decide
upon your course of action and no
time should be lost in doing so
Let me hear what you think

I went to the Staffs two or
three evenings but failed in meeting
you. I went to talk about
Pilkensons affair. Hope you
are jolly

Yours faithfully
Robt W. Staproose

Col. The Governor Leeson
Post Office
Margate.

one copy
from family group
Robt. W. Thompson

✓
been a very bad year
with me.

I ask nothing of
anybody, but merely
state the case & offer
to act as a faithful
steward of any little
sum I may be able
to scratch up for the
poor creatures.

With kindest regards

Dear Sir,

Dear Colonel,

Yours very sincerely

Stretcher

Colonel

The 1st Foreman Chancery Clk.

Amie & Dan
well

1 Park Mall East

18th Sep 1879

My dear Colonel,

I see you
got your cheyne exoked
at Chalfont. Hope you
had a pleasant trip.

I'm sorry to say
the Burns have made
a descent upon poor
Emily's little place
at Stratford & taken
most of their furniture
she & her husband

43 young children are
very poor & half starved
& as the winter is coming
on I am scraping a
little fund together
out of which I propose
to allow them a small
weekly sum to supplement
their slender means.

I have had Grinley
& two of the children
staying with us for a
time & am doing

what I can in the way
of money myself, as
well as clothes &c, but
cannot do as much
as I would wish owing
to having had the
whole family more
or less on my hands
for some years, & altogether
as this spring while
the husband was in
hospital with drapag,
to which he is still
liable. This, too, has

line to her care, and I will
receive it on my arrival

Yours very Sincerely

L. S. John (Eckel) Harper

New York City General D.C.
Sept 19th 1879.

My dear Col.

I expect to sail
for London in the Erie
which leaves this port
on the 15th of Oct.

I saw your Cousin
Richard yesterday, and
he told me that you
were an M. P. and
resided in London.

I was delighted to hear
it for it gave me hope
that we might meet
again; yet my heart
was made very sad
when he told me of
the loved ones who
had departed.

If you write me
immediately, I
might ~~may~~ receive it before
I sail. I shall be
a stranger in London,
yet it would seem

very homelike could
I but meet you there.
I shall be alone, as
my husband is detained
here. I am going
on business for him.
Should you not re-
ceive this in time to
answer me. I have an
acquaintance ^{in London}, who
I intend to call upon.
Her name is Mrs W^m Fuller
Tafts, and she resides No 9,
St Luke's Road Westbourne
Park W - Drop me a

✓
1. The Grove Margate
20 Sept^r 1879

To Col^l: R Gorman Malouin^g.

Dear Sir,

Your letter came
only to hand, which I
should have noticed
if this had my way
the Govt^y allowed me,
when you did me the
honour of calling I
fancy you stated that
you would wish to see
Mrs. Chichester if
within, to request
an explanation from
her of her conduct on
the previous Saturday,

Will you kindly give
me a call during the
day, as I have some
little matters to speak
of that I think you
would like to know.

Very sincerely yours
J. B. Richards

Colt. J. Gorman Mahon.

✓
in texts. It is because this
sum is indispensable this week
& on account of the delays in
concluding a loan that I ask
for the accommodation. —

As you have not mentioned
the name of the bank, or
town, I necessarily must
leave those blanks to be
filled up by you. You
will much oblige by letting
me have proceeds on next
Friday. —

When here you can
check the last election acct.

W. E. B.

C. G. Munroe

✓
New York
22 Sept 1879

My dear Chief,

Father Jerry's private
Loughran, who is one of the
principle organizers of
the meeting of next Sunday
has just been here, & states,
in the most emphatic
manner, that all the
large & small farmers
of Teadecree most certainly

"require your presence
at it above all". I have the
same information from
other parts of the County -
in fact all parts. So that
your absence from it
would be most offensive
to your constituents, and
suicidal to yourself.
I shall Telegraph to you
from Ennis to day, and
add in this what W. McMahon
Lynch says; but even

if they are against your
coming, you cannot
refuse the Farmers. -

Telegraph from Dublin
on May 1st the day - home
& Station that you will arrive
in order that I may meet
you in my carriage.

I draw the £50 bill for only
two months as I have no
doubt that I shall be able
to meet it then, being at
present actively engaged
in providing funds
to make up for defalcations



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From

To

Miss rail 37/5
Handed in at the
From J. Mahon Esq. The German
Herd Park & M.P.
Manover by Club
All parts of Clare require
your presence at meeting will
be satisfied without you
write by this post—





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To

From

✓
136 High Street
Shake Newington
Sep. 23rd. 1879

Colonel Mackintosh. F.

Sir

Pardon me for
again troubling you I feel
in great suspense, not hearing
anything after your kind
efforts. I would feel very
grateful if you would kindly
let me know the result
of your interview with
Sir E. Henderson,

on behalf of my Husband
that I might know what to
do - I beg to add that my Husband
late position as Divisional Clerk
at Mary Abou is not filled
up yet. Hoping something
favourable may yet be done

I am Sir

Your obedient servant
H. Dolan

Colonel Maibou, M. P.
Hanover Square Club
Regent Street
London

✓
Norma Mahon's return
has telegraphed to you
today - intend having
a successful meeting
on the 14th Oct, & will
write you Tarnell &c.
You have now a good
excuse for not coming
to this meeting, which
does such offence to the
Nationalists - your true
& most powerful friends.
Pressing business makes
undeliverable &c as the others
said. For good news sake
send me word of my acceptance
sent to Club & Telegraph
C. G. Mahon

My promise
is given
to Tracy & the
Wells

James
24 Sept 79

My dear Chief -

Got Telegram
at 10 am - at 11 1/2 Father
Loughname called at
New Park, to say rather
cavalierly, that they
(the Priests) thought
now that Tarnell &c
will not attend meeting
that there was no use
in bringing the old man
over such a distance

in such weather!" I said
Oh, 'don't put it on that,
Here is my uncle's Telegram.
Later on in evening he
said "Well let him please
a himself." I then had
a long confab with Shady
Lyuck and Consequence
& Andy McMahon, &
they are determined to
take no part in it, &
say viz don't make any
mistake Captain about
the matter. If you

Wish him to come, let
him - but we will meet
him in the streets,
much as a private
Gentleman we will
not go to meet him
on his arrival - no band
colours &c. You may
tell him that this medley
set up by the Priests
will be an utter failure
for we have prepared the
County against it, as
we prepared it for the



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From

To

C. G. Mahon Ennis

Col the O'G Mahon
M. P.
Hanover Square Club
London

Your friends Ennis intend
having a real tenants meeting on
National principles on
to which you fourteenth October
are to be Parnell Finnegans
are sure latter will be
alone successful on authority wait

If the accuracy of this Telegram (being an inland Telegram) is doubted, it will be repeated on payment of half the original price for the transmission; and if found to be incorrect, the amount paid for repetition will be refunded. Special conditions are applicable to the repetition of Foreign Telegrams. When the cost of a reply to a Telegram has been prepaid, and the number of words in the reply is in excess of the number paid for, the Sender of the reply must pay for such excess.

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To



JAS. TRUSCOTT & SON, London.

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From

To

Rev. J. Longman
Rugby

Col. The O'Foreman
Mahon M.P.
Marfat

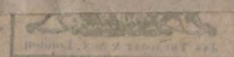
False Report Meeting postponed
Come on at any cost
if time allows I am greatly
disappointed if not come

.....

Dated



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To

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From

To

C. G. Mahon
Newpark
J. J. J.

Col The O. G. Mahon
M. P.
Hanover Pyre Club

From Michael this Moment come
at once it was a
trap to say stay this
is his counsel keep private



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From

New Innis
Longhuan

To

Col The O'orman
Mahon 34 Aaddington
St Margate

False Reports meeting postponed
come on at any cost
if time allows farmers greatly
disappoints if not present



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23, J. M.,

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From

*Rev. J. Loughnane
Ennis*

To

*Colonel The O'Farman
Mahon M. P.
Harrover Reginald Club
London*

*False report meeting postponed come
on at any cost if
time allows farmers greatly disappoi
if not present*

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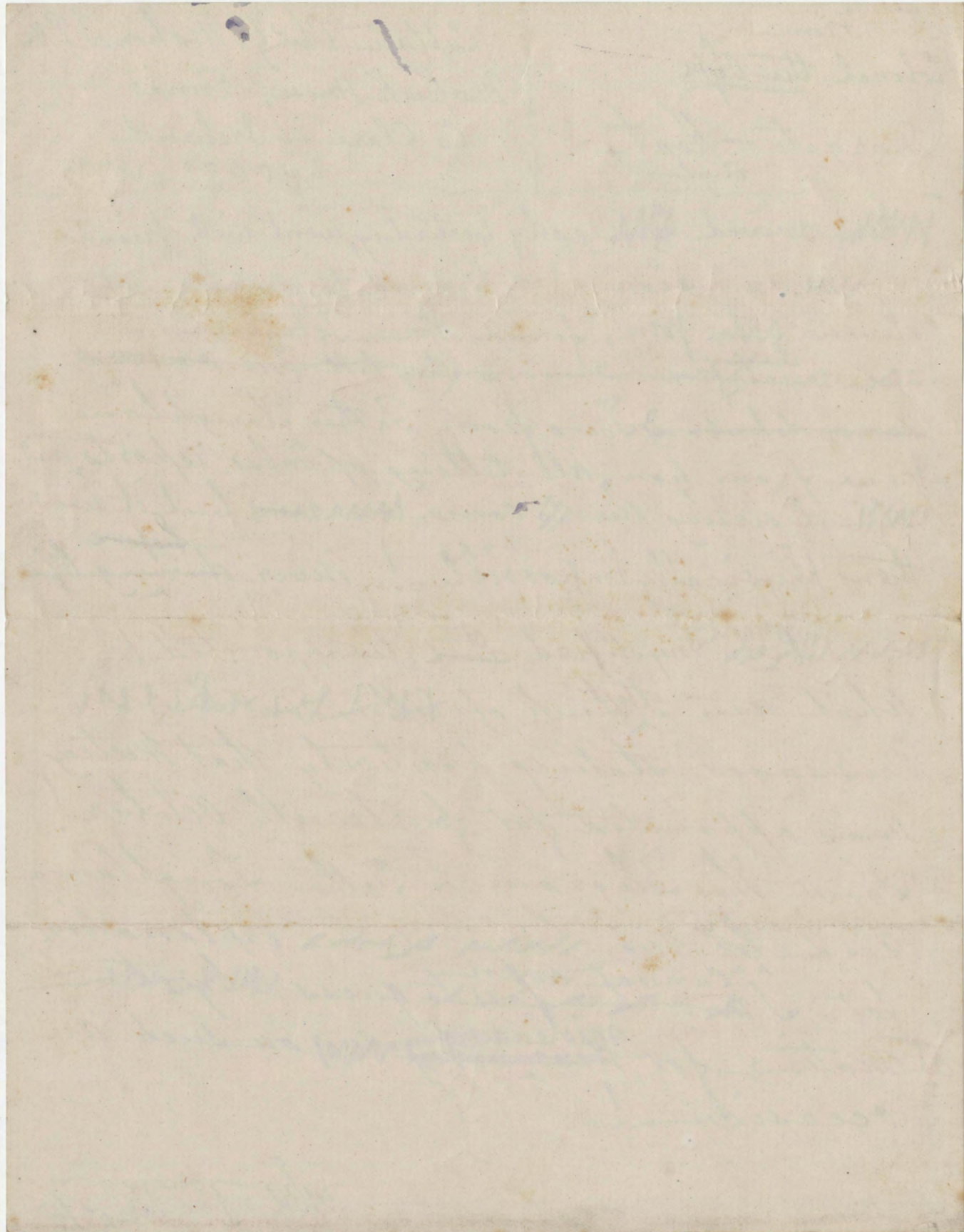
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From
Colonel the Rye
Margate - Kent.
England

Captain Chas. Mahon, I P &c
Newpark House, Ennis
Co Clare - Ireland
24th 25? 1879

~~When~~ arrived ~~very~~ early yesterday, went with friends
on ~~an~~ excursion! Returned to quarters at
eleven ~~pm~~ pm, found three Telegrams -
~~one direct from Ennis (they tell me correct~~
~~was delivered)~~ Two from Father Loughlane
& one from you, all telling of False Reports, and
~~was~~ desiring me ~~to~~ come ~~home~~ but it was
then physically impossible! Never ~~during~~ ^{before} life
~~was~~ ^{more} mystified ~~and~~ disappointed!
What am I to think of ~~these~~ ~~various~~
messages stating positively that Meeting
was appointed for fourteenth October!
Show this Telegram to Father Loughlane
and ^{write} me ~~some~~ ~~an~~ explanation
for I ~~cannot~~ ^{cannot} even ~~guess~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~
at motive for ^{misleading} ~~receiving~~ ~~on~~ such an
occasion!

The Colonel
Rye



Thursday 25th Sept 79

Arrived here on my way to Care. I find Telegram
Thursdays announcing change of date for County Meeting!

Why did not somebody

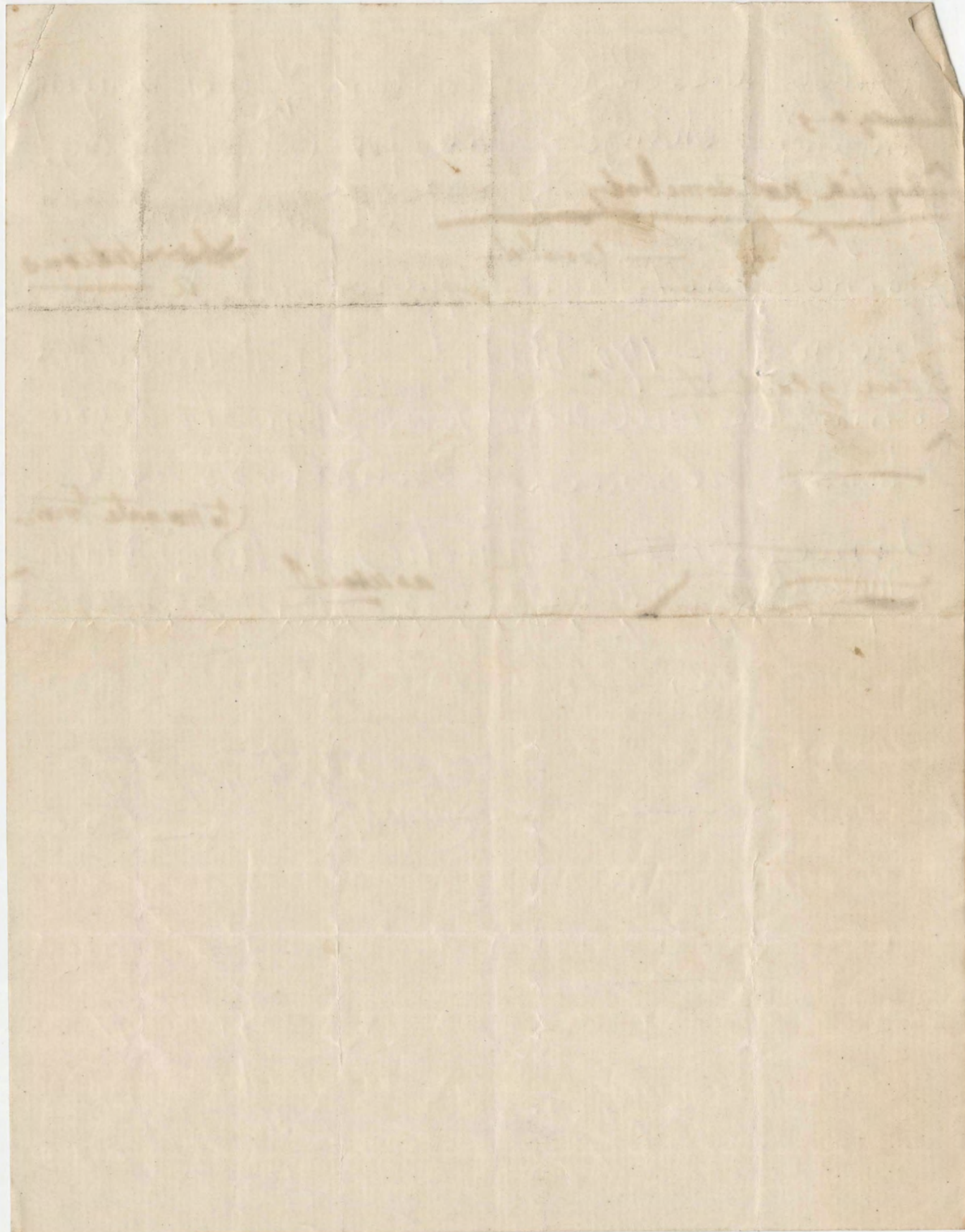
Why did not somebody
sooner would have spared me a useless

journey of 170 miles! — But no matter.
I am glad the Club Committee will now have ^{ample} time to invite

~~the~~ presence of landlords and
~~some~~ M^B patriotic M^B ^(to Margate tomorrow) I return
~~to~~ direct letters ^{as usual} there until

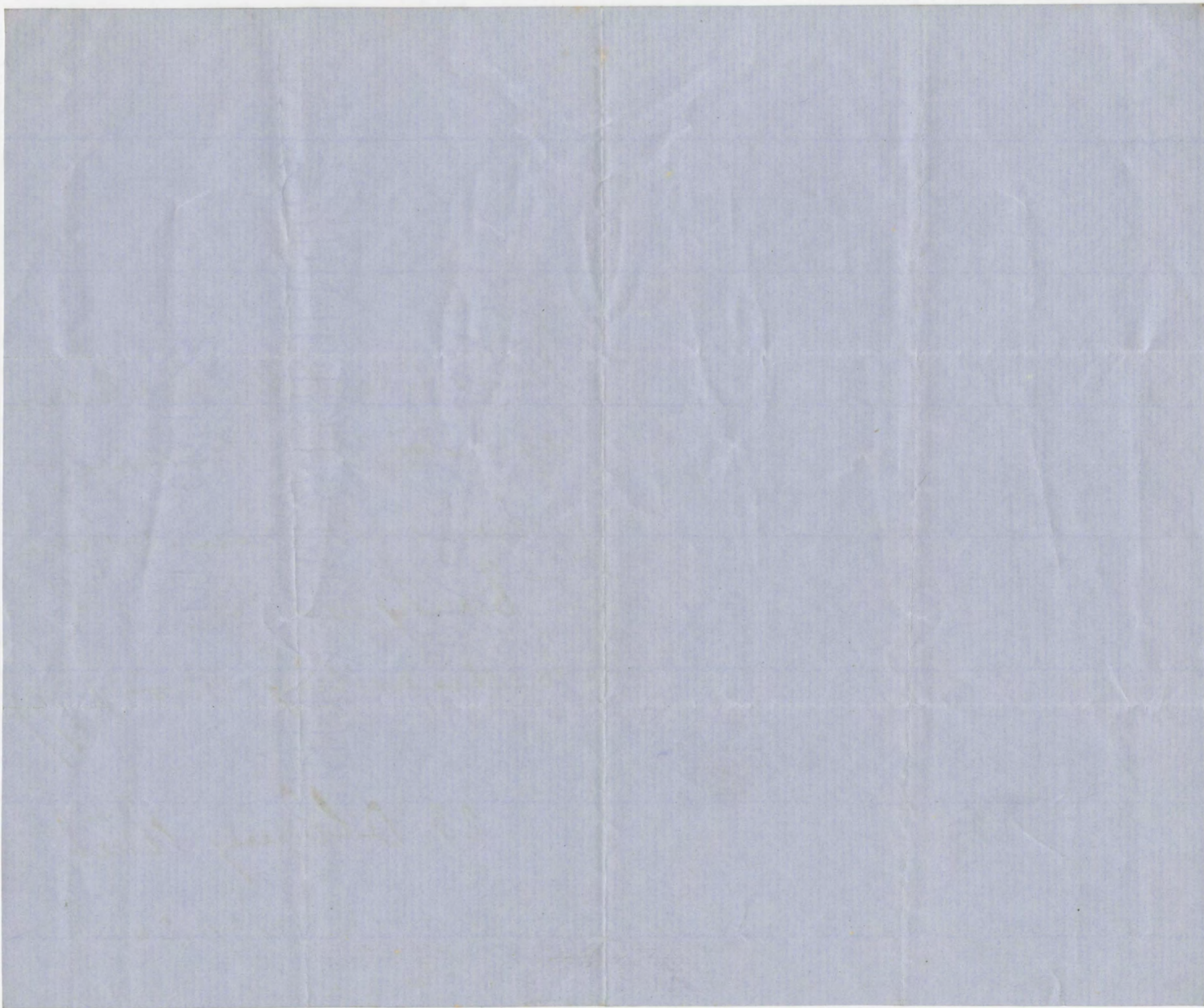
~~The sum you request is paid to you in
advance at Newmarket, N. B. and
it will be paid on demand.~~

~~Further notice is requested to be given to~~
~~the following names:~~



✓
Miss Charlotte Jackson
requests the pleasure of
Colonel Mathews company
to breakfast on
Wednesday Oct 2, 1849

23. Albany Street
Sep. 26.



✓
+ wrote to him saying
So. We should write
or Telegraph specific
orders about your loan
Lyuch Drumhissile
w/o Expectment Troops.
"He has no money to pay
w + sub ~~let~~". He touched
at Slauer Park yesterday.

GW Fairbanks

See The Atlantic
Int. Rev.

Ch. M. M.

Emis

29 Sept 1879

My dear Chris -

The meeting
of yesterday was mediocre
that disappointed us at
amongst Farmers at your
non-attendance.

I am blamed as
having stopped you
at instance of

advanced Nationalists
Myself is the medium
merely the medium
between the two
dissenting parties
& that I was told
by farmers that
the meeting was

Postponed - Gin
are not blamed
by any section,
Sent Paper
"Bassett's" to you
yesterday.

I got £50 clear
from Mr. Miller
for my bill @ 8 mos

30 Sept. 1879.

My dear Thomas Ingham -

The enclosed has been returned
to me; not knowing that your private address is, I sent it
to the "House", hoping it will be forwarded to you.

You must have thought me very rude, not
getting an answer from me before. That's why
I wrote the letter I wrote more than a fortnight ago.

With kindest regards from all I am

Faithfully yours

Alfred Chapman

Maed sent the enclosed to Nottingham Tenn.

30 Sept 1897

My dear William Jackson

The enclosed finders return

them; but knowing that you find it better to be safe

than sorry, I have not to forward them

You must have thought me very much, but

getting on much better. But only

leave the little children here at home for me

With kindest regards from me

With kindest regards

Alfred Chapman

And has the pleasure to return them

left us should ^{you} come
you will say its a great
improvement to the
town

Floory send her
love to you hoping
you will accept
the same from
Gives every
Truly & Affly

218792
34 Adlington St
Margate
Sept 3-48

Dear Miss Anne
Many thanks
for your kind letter
I am very sorry that
I have been unable
to answer it before
but unfortunately I
misplaced the letter
with the Adonis
until to day

and as I have not
heard from you
I hope you are still
with your Friend
I expect your dear
Guardian is still
very much engaged
in the Parliaments
I hope he is better than
when I last heard
of him will you
please remember
us kindly to him
when you write or see

him I hope we
may have the pleasure
of seeing you both in
Margate before the
Season is over
The Weather is splen-
did and Margate
has been very full
of Visitors they have
all been pleased
with New Road
that has been
finished since you

✓
New York
7th Sept 1879

My dear Chief,

Vide date of enclosed
letters viz 30th & that of Postmark
on envelopes viz 6th Sept - recd by
Me today.

As I said in my last
told A. MacMahon that I can
now pay £30 more of your
money for distribution.

He divides it thus -

Mr Carroll	£ 9	
Egan	9	I hope to find
Stephen McMahon	9	that I shall
Morton & Co		send him cheques
Candover	£ 3	when he gives
	£ 30	me written orders

✓
over
The Retreat

Shelke 30/8/79

My dear Capt. Mahon,

Will you kindly send enclosed
to your Uncle's present address,
you may read it - then close
and despatch it -

When next we come to the
West, pray don't fail coming
to dine with our friends at
the Auld Chateau -

Yours faithfully

Francis Collier

Wes

Copy

Limerick
Sept-3rd 1879

Mr. John Guinane has been
in the employment of Slattery
O'Neil & Co in this City for
a period of 3½ years during
which time I have known
him to be strictly honest,
sober, and most attentive
to his business I have
much pleasure in recom-
mending him

J. Doherty
O'Neil & Co Late Managing Director
George St. of the firm of Slattery
Limerick.

Limerick
Sept 5th 1879

Recd
Sept 5th 1879

Sir
In Compliance with your
request in a letter to my
father dated 29th Ult^o.
I take the liberty of address-
ing you. In the first place
I beg to enclose copy of
Certificate from Mr. Doherty
Managing Director of the
firm of Slattery O'Neill & Co
Limerick recently become
bankrupt which accounts
for my being out of

employment at present. As
the position of a draper
is very uncertain in this
Country, especially at present
I would prefer something
more permanent. I am a
good accountant, have
learned some geometry,
mensuration, and algebra
I have a good knowledge
of book keeping and in
this letter you have a
specimen of my Composit-
ion and penmanship. If
you succeed in getting
me a suitable appointment
I intend to devote whatever

talent I possess to the faith-
ful discharge of its duties
My age is 22 years

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your O. Humble Servt-
John Guinane

The. Oldman Mahon M.P.
Hanover Square Club
London. W.

BALLYMORRIS
CRATLOE
CO CLARE

September 7th 1879

My dear Oghorman Mahon,

Your letter remained so long
without a reply because of my
absence from home. I did not
return till two days ago.

We have all reason at Cratloe
to be obliged to you for the trouble
you have taken in trying to get a
money order office opened there. It
seems to be a very unreasonable
thing to ask us, as a preliminary
step, to deposit £14, with the

Post Master General. On a former occasion,
when the subject was brought before
him, we offered to become liable
for any amount which the Depart-
ment might lose by opening an
office such as we asked for at Crater,
but he declined, stating, that nothing
but cash down would be accepted.

Surely that was unreasonable, and
as you will observe, he still
adheres to his conditions.

I send you back Mr.

Haughton's letter and beg to
remain Yours very faithfully
Col: The Adjutant General James Frost

1 Pall Mall East
London, 8th Sept 1879

My dear Colonel,

Your telegram
has duly reached me,
& I have directed Messrs
Cobbold, Banks, & Lupton,
to honor your cheque
on us for £20, so you
have only to present
yourself at their bank
in the morning & draw
a cheque on R B & Co which

will be evaded by cheques
bobholes.

London Bankers (except
the Bank of England) are
not allowed to issue
drafts on Provincial Bank,
so we have to adapt
the above plan for the
accommodation of our
customers.

Hoping that you are
well & thoroughly

enjoying your trip

Dear Sir,

Dear Colonel,

Yours very sincerely

Gloucester

Colonel

The Earl of Devon
M.P.

And it is not in your last
struggle, that I alone
gave you all the aid I
could, I have been at
your aid in your hard
struggle, before in Emis.
the time that Mr. William
Lardner was doing business
for you. So I have been
always at your aid, and
will promise to be during
my life, and all belonging
to me. If you do not
like or wish to exercise
your influence, for my
son, without seeing or
having his character.
I will get it from the firm.

Col. O'Sorman Mahon, U.P. ~~Rich. Hill~~
London. ~~Killing~~ ~~to the~~

Honr. Sir

I take the liberty of 9/8/79
writing to you, hoping you
are well. My object in writing
to you, is to ask you for a
favour at your hand.
(viz) My son served his
apprenticeship to the Drapery
Business, at Messrs Slaters
O'Neill & Co. Linenich. and
was afterwards employed
in the firm, until it became
bankrupted, and he is ^{now} idle
in consequence.

He can get as good a reference
from the firm, as a man ever
got. He is as smart, intelligent,
young man, and a good
scholar. I want your home
if you be so good, as to try
and get him a situation
in London, or in any other
place which is in your power,
as Clerk, or in a Bank.
or should you exercise
your influence, and try
to get him into the Custom
House in Liverpool. as
I have an officer in the
house, doing all in his
power to try and get him
into it.

Or something that would be
permanent, for him, or any
situation which is in your
power to get for him, I
expect that you will do all
in your power for him, As
I lay a claim on you, to ask
you for such. As I and
all my friends, which are
numerous, were always ready
and willing to aid you
in your struggling and
hard fighting to do us
some good. In your last
struggle and my friend
the Holoneys of Labasheeda.
and the Hincanes and
Shaughnessy's did all in
our power for you.

Col. Thomas M'ahan Ross Hill
M. P. London. Kildysart
How. Sir. To Care.

And have it sent to you. You
will please to let me know
as soon as time permits
you, shall I have it sent
to you, or will you exercise
your influence for him.
As he has some necessary
preparations to do. I
have not given you your
full title, and treated
you with sufficient respect
in the address of this long
letter which I have taken
the liberty of writing to you.

I hope you will pardon
me. I have the pleasure
of being yours.

Yours Sir

Obedient Servant

Thomas Gimane

Ross Hill

Kildysart

Co. Clare. Ireland

Col. Thomas Mahon

M.P. London.

(P.S.)

Copy

Tipperary

8 Sept. 1879

John Guinane. (the son of a tenant to my father), is a man of excellent character & business like habits, & had for some time been employed in the large firm of Slattery O'Neil & Co Limerick. He has especially a good knowledge of the "drapery business" and in this department gave much satisfaction ^{to his} employers from whom he produces good references. His friends in the neighbourhood of Kildysart, in which parish I was lately resident as curate, will be very glad of his obtaining

employment and confident of his
giving every satisfaction

Richard S. I. Ross-Lewis
Clerk in Orders
Curate of Zippuray

Copied

Thorneyburn
Sept. 11th 79

I have much pleasure in being
able to state that Mr. John
Guinane is a young man of
excellent character and well
trained to business, sober,
steady, and diligent. I can
safely recommend him for
either a government, or a
mercantile situation.

Geo. Ross-Lewis,
Rector of Thorneyburn,
& J. P. Co. Clare

✓
cannot tell how
it will end, all
we can say is, "while
there's life there's
hope". But although
she is so low & weak
her mind is as
lively & active as
ever, & that is rather
remarkable at her
advanced age,
eighty-four.

We heard from Jeanie

Anchramie
9th Sept.

1879
My dear Colonel

It is a little too
rich of me not
to have written you
sooner to thank you
for the nice pre-
sents you sent me,
especially the harp,
which I admire very
much, & shall prize

highly. I'll think of
you every time I wear
it - ("the wearing of the
green") Not that
I require any re-
minder of one who
has been so "heavenly
kind" to me! Is it -
"The harp that once
thru' Tara's halls
The soul of music shed?"
They came all right -
last Tuesday, & I

Should have replied at-
once, but that I didn't - feel
at all like writing.

We have a very anxious time
of it just now. Grand Ma'ma
is dangerously ill. & we have
been nursing her night & day
for the last fortnight. We

Ormindale in all
the years since we
have known the
Herings. There would
have been such a
welcome waiting
you over the water,
(you know our house
is just separated
from theirs by a
small stream, a
burn, as we call it
in Scotland. We'll

hope that the pleasure is
still in store for us.

You will be sorry to hear that I
have got thin, just the shadow
of my London appearance, but
I come, that can't fail to be
true !!!

And now I must "thank you"
with this remark. That I shall
read the papers more diligently

than ever I did in my
life, as there will, I
doubt not, sometimes
be a speech by "my
friend the member".

I hope sends her love
& she wishes you a
brilliant career as
member for Clare.

With heaps of love
Believe me

Ever yours affly

Katy Whyte

a few days ago from
a village in Dorset.
shire where they are
rusticating. She says
the children are well
& growing visibly.

We miss them very
much indeed this
year, as they generally
came here just at
this time.

How sorry I am that
you never made your
appearance at

HANOVER SQUARE CLUB.
W.

10th. Sept 79

Dear Colonel. —

I send you an Irish
Paper with the mention
of my going up for
Lynch & Synan
their vote return
in my favour.

Am I elected

W
H. ANOVER & QUARE CLUB

A Member of the
Horn Rule League
Miss Mary F. Appleton
Attest

Sept 11th 1879.

Dr: to

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