

1 Pall Mall East
Sd
14 Jan'y 1801

My dear Colonel,

One line,

to say that Mr. Chichester
brought me yesterday
his acceptance for £200,
25 months, & this I
have got the Firm to
discount for you,
so that the amount
is now placed to

your credit so
already mentioned, I
have repaid you \$15,
leaving \$15 & much
gratitude still due from
me to you.

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely
H. Becker

Colonel
The O'Farman Dragoon
Regt.

The Irish party. of that you
may rest perfectly assured.
Parnell's time is set.

The country is in a sad state.
No outrages because there is
no one pressing for rent. The
moment pressure is put on,
look out for squalls. G. G. &
poor Little going on quietly.
The former, when I saw him,
told of his poor mother's funeral,
on the same "go". The letter
you received was addressed
to Michael the Subsheriff.
I will return it to Redington.
I had letters from Finnegan, who
justified G. G. & Nicholas, neither named
rents. You had better let matters rest
for a little & then Finnegan will
square all for you. Wrote by coach
here in affectionate love &
yours ever affectionately
G. C. Kennedy

Robert
The Ob. Watson M.D.

4 Lyfshury St.

Dublin 25th July 1881

My dear G. M.

Your welcome letter
just received I would have
written before now but I
knew you were too busy
to give attention to "small
talk". I have been very
unwell from faintness
&c. &c. & Michael was laid
up for the last 5 weeks.
I was on accident out
riding, but we are much
better now. I always
thought that Parnell
was ^{being} led into extremes
& I expected fully the

result: at the same time
I think you were all right
in the course you pursued.
it justified you all in the
opinion of the people. & the
British Government may
well say "such another victory
and I am undone". You did perfectly
right to stand to your party -
and your prudence in not
further committing yourself
deserves all praise. You
have encircled your name
with a wreath of glory & you
have not, like others of the
4th party, tarnished your name
one whit. I cannot fathom
Tarnell's future, but it strokes
me he has enlisted new
friends (Nochfort &c) whose

adherence will bring ruin on
his cause. else he must crush
the Priests. at all events your
path is clear. "perfect reserve
in that new departure". Let
nothing on Earth induce you
to meet them or join them in
any one way. You now have
a very exalted position. One
indiscreet word or wisher
might make it directly the
reverse. History never will
pardon you, if you join the
"Reds of France". You are an
old man now, with, please
God, many glorious days
yet left you. take revenge
on your old enemies by
steering clear of the shoals &
& quicksands. Shaw and
Mitchell Henry will not lead

London

March 22/81

My dear Sir

The Home Rule Confederation
is in debt to the extent of about
£100, and an effort is now being
made by its friends to clear
off this amount.

Knowing the great interest that
you have always taken in the
movement I venture to hope

that you may feel disposed
to give us your kind assistance
and forward some small
contribution.

My dear Sir

Yours very truly
Chas. J. Parnell

Answered by
Parnell with an intimation that
if a wife were made I would
forward further subscription - He at
first declined, saying it would be unreasonable
to accept from me who he knew had so many
applications continually made in that
as Mr. P. &c. &c.
Theogen

that you may find it
to give us your kind attention
and to send me word

Yours truly

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

My dear Sir

London
March 25/81

My dear Sir

I have been thinking
of a letter to you about a new
book by the Rev. Mr. [unclear]
of the [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] to [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Home Rule Federation of Great
Britain

35 King St, Westminster
1/4/87

Dear Sir

Enclosed find,
with thanks, receipt for
subscription towards repay-
ing debt of the Federation,
received from Mr. Parnell.

Yours sincerely

Obediently Yours

Frank Byrne

Per Sec

Colonel The General Graham

Received of Mr. J. B. ...
the sum of ...
for ...
1/2/81

Received of Mr. J. B. ...
the sum of ...
for ...
with the ...
of the ...
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of the ...

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Received of Mr. J. B. ...
the sum of ...
for ...
of the ...
of the ...
of the ...
of the ...

P. S. Sous peu je vous
écrirai plus longuement
et vous donnerai de longs
détails qui vous amuseront.

101. Avenue De Choisy
Paris, Le Janvier 1881.

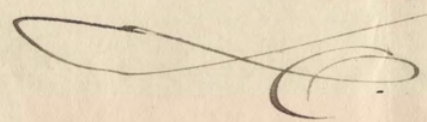
Cher Colonel,

Que devez-vous
penser de mon silence ?
Voilà le 1^{er} de l'an
passé et je ne vous ai
pas écrit. Le vous salue,
Combien j'ai encore été
souffrante depuis quinze
jours d'ici ! Heureusement
aujourd'hui je suis mieux.

de s'en profiter pour venir
vous offrir mes vœux et
souhaits de bonne amitié.
Vivez, vivez encore De
longues années, vivez exempt
des souffrances que procure
souvent l'âge avancé,
possédez d'une excellente
santé, c'est le vœu, le désir,
le vœu ardent que forme
pour vous un cœur qui
ne vous oubliera jamais.
Mon Mari se joint
à moi, me charge de

vous offrir les meilleurs
souhaits, Et comme moi,
il n'a qu'un vœu:
"Celui de vous conserver
longtemps à notre vive
affection."

Je vous embrasse De
tout cœur; et suis comme
toujours

Votre enfant qui ne
vous oublie pas
A. Happe


and to the Country which you have
so long and so faithfully served, and
no person can wish the same more
ardently than

Your Obedt. Humble Servant

Martin J. Kelly

formerly of Lisnacroghna -

Ballinacally - Colone

Colonel The O'Gorman Mahon M.P.

House of Commons

Westminster St

22 Alscott Road
Spa Road

S.E. London

10 Jan '81

To Colonel The O'Gorman Mahon M.P.

Honourable Sir

I take the liberty of writing
to you and requesting you to use your in-
fluence on my behalf in getting an of-
ficial nomination from the Lords
Commissioners of the Treasury for the
appointment of Temporary Clerk in the
Census office England. You will con-
sider it presumption on my part to
address you personally seeing that I
have not the honour of your acquaintance.
But the examination is coming off soon.

and consequently I have not time to write
to any of your friends or Supporters in
Clare, otherwise I would have written to
Mr Matthew Kelly J.P. of Cragbrien to
whom I and my Uncle W. Daly J.L.G.
of Ballycorick Co Clare are not unknown

I do not ask this request
because my brother and friends were
among your most zealous supporters at
the last Election, (I am glad they had
patriotism enough to do so) but because
I know that you have the interest of
every individual Irishman at heart

And in return for this favour
I have only to pray that Heaven may
long spare you to your constituents

As signed
Signed
As required

97, Belgrave Road,
S.W.

14. Jan. 1901.

My dear Mr.

I send the Philistine
train £25 in cash - will you
then kindly sign the accompanying
memorandum for

Yours truly
M. W. H. Smith

100 2

100 2

49, Charing Cross,
London. S.W.

19 January 1881

Si

We beg leave to draw your attention to the overpayment of your account with us which, with interest accrued thereon, amounts at the present time to £39.2.11; and as we cannot consent to the continuance of this debt without an understanding as to its payment, we request the favour of a communication from you on the subject.

We remain

Si

Your most obedient-Servants

The Thomas Mahon M.P.
Hanover Square Club

R. L. G. Hammond

Ms - November 18

Mass. 1) summer

1. PALL MALL EAST.

LONDON. S.W.

21 Jan'y 1881.

My dear Colonel,

We have
now paid the call (on the
19th) on the Standard
Bank shares we hold
the receipt in safe
custody; we will also
place with it the receipt
for deposit on application
when you find it and
send it to us. I hope
the investment will

"turn up trumps"

Bellevue Green,

Dear Colonel,

Yours very sincerely

Hutchins

Colonel
The 1st of German Legion
M.P.

Mr. Kelly's letter, and am,

Dear Sir,

Yours truly

Henry Jephson-

Colonel

The O'Gorman Mahon

M. P.



25th Jan 81

Dear Sir,

I am desired by

Mr. Foster to say that he

fears he cannot help you

as regards a nomination

for Mr. Kelly for the census



Office, as he finds that
Mr. Kelley applies for
employment on the English
bureau, and Mr. Foster
has no control over those
appointments.

He believes they rest

with the Treasury to whom
application should be made.

I am further to express
regret that the pressure of
business prevented an earlier
reply being sent to your
application. I return

149 Cannon St
E. C.
26/1/81

Dear Sir

Would you kindly
favour me with an order
for the Strangers Gallery
of the House of Commons
for one night this or next
week, you will perhaps
remember favouring me with
one last session, when

I was with Mess^{rs} Nicolls
Regent St., trusting I am
not asking too much

I am Sir

Yours Respectfully

W. Marchant

(The O'Gorman Mahon.)

Ballyvaughan

Ennisheen 27th January 1881

Col. The Oghorman Mahon
N. P.

Sir,

There is a vacancy now
existing in an out-office of
Messrs J. N. Russell & Sons,
of Limerick,

You sir on a former occasion
when I took the liberty of writing
to you, on the part of my first-
Cousin, Patrick J. Ryan of
Mill Street Ennis, promised
if you knew of any situation
vacant, you would be happy
to do anything in your power
for him; By your kindly
Using your

Using your influence with
Mr. Gabbott, now in his behalf
I am Certain my Cousin would
get the birth, He is a first-rate
Clerk, and good businessman
and a man I am Certain who
would give satisfaction,
He being a most exemplary and
sober in his habits,

Not that he is my Cousin, he
is a very respectable man he
has a son who is now appointed
a Professor in an ecclesiastical
College in Rouen, France,

But business going against him
he is anxious for a situation
his age is only 50 years, is smart
active and intelligent. Hoping
you shall do your utmost for him

I remain Sir your obt
Sert. James Walsh -



Carraclare Co Clare

Jan 31. 1881

Honourable Sir

I have been
requested to forward to you
the following resolution which
was unanimously adopted at
a meeting of the Kilmacduane
Branch of the Land League
held at Carraclare on yesterday
The Rev William Buckley C.C.
in the chair

That this representative
meeting of the Kilmacduane
Branch of the Land League
earnestly deprecate the action
of the Irish Executive in
proclaiming the County of
Clare at present and since
the establishment of the
Land League so signally
free from crime and for
ourselves we can ~~say~~ testify
that a single outrage of

any kind has not been
committed in this populous
Parish since the Branch of
the Land League was
introduced here

I remain Dear Sir
yours faithfully

Thomas O'Kelly

Secretary L.L.

Colonel. The O'Gorman Mahon M.P.

Ballyvaughan, Co Clare
Ireland

Feby 8th '87

Hon Sir-

The office of Post Master
having become vacant here, I
applied for it to the P. Office
authorities at Dublin. I was
informed by the Secretary
there, that the appointment
was in the gift of the
Lords Comrs of H.M. Treasury.
I have had a communication
from Richard Grosvenor,
one of the said Lords

that my application
would be duly considered.
As an humble member
of the constituency which
has the honour of your
worthy representation
in Parliament, I con-
fidently but respect-
fully hope you will kind-
ly mention my name to
their Lordships, with the
view of my application being
favourably entertained &
I have the honour to remain

R. Hon. Col.

Hon. Secy

The O'Gorman Mahon M^{rs} your humble & grateful Serv^t
House of Commons London James M^{rs} Mahon
(Shop-keeper)

is a broad and diffused.
One to little. There is
scarcely a plan proposed
that is not questioned
and perhaps found
defective: but I hope
the Government will
be its way to a final
and satisfactory settlement
of it. As you are
quite well

Believe me to be
Ever faithfully yrs

Edw. M. Hughes
M. R. Hughes
Hammer Reform Club
London

Clerk's Office.
Ballyvaughan Union.

16th July 1881

Dear Sir,

I am deeply grateful
for your letter, and
exceedingly delighted for
your good intentions
and for the kind
manner in which you
have expressed yourself
towards my friend Miss
Kearney, for whom I
am sorry to say

There is now no chance but we are glad
as for nomination for, and I assure you
the Post Office has refused to be your
has been cancelled by hundreds of self format
by the authorities. in the case of the
you are not a Doctor who
a Doctor and by the have shown themselves
little Daniel in the future to the cause
British. Those of course will you may rely
all Ireland are lovely and it when the
Daniel and delight equanimity crises by
at the noble and plucky hunted to their
stand you are making for the the ship.
against such overwhelming the land action

Ans

39. Lower Mount St
Dublin
July 17th 1881.

Dear Sir

I have just come up
from the Co Clare & hearing
your name so often mentioned
there, I take the liberty of
writing to ask you if it is
too late to procure a nomination
for the Census Office. My
Father belonged to the
Bunratty branch of the
family, and I feel certain
you will give me all the
information that I require
as you know several members

of the family throughout
the County. Apologising for
the liberty I have taken &
trusting you will give this
letter your kind attention

believe me
very truly yours

A.W. Studdert

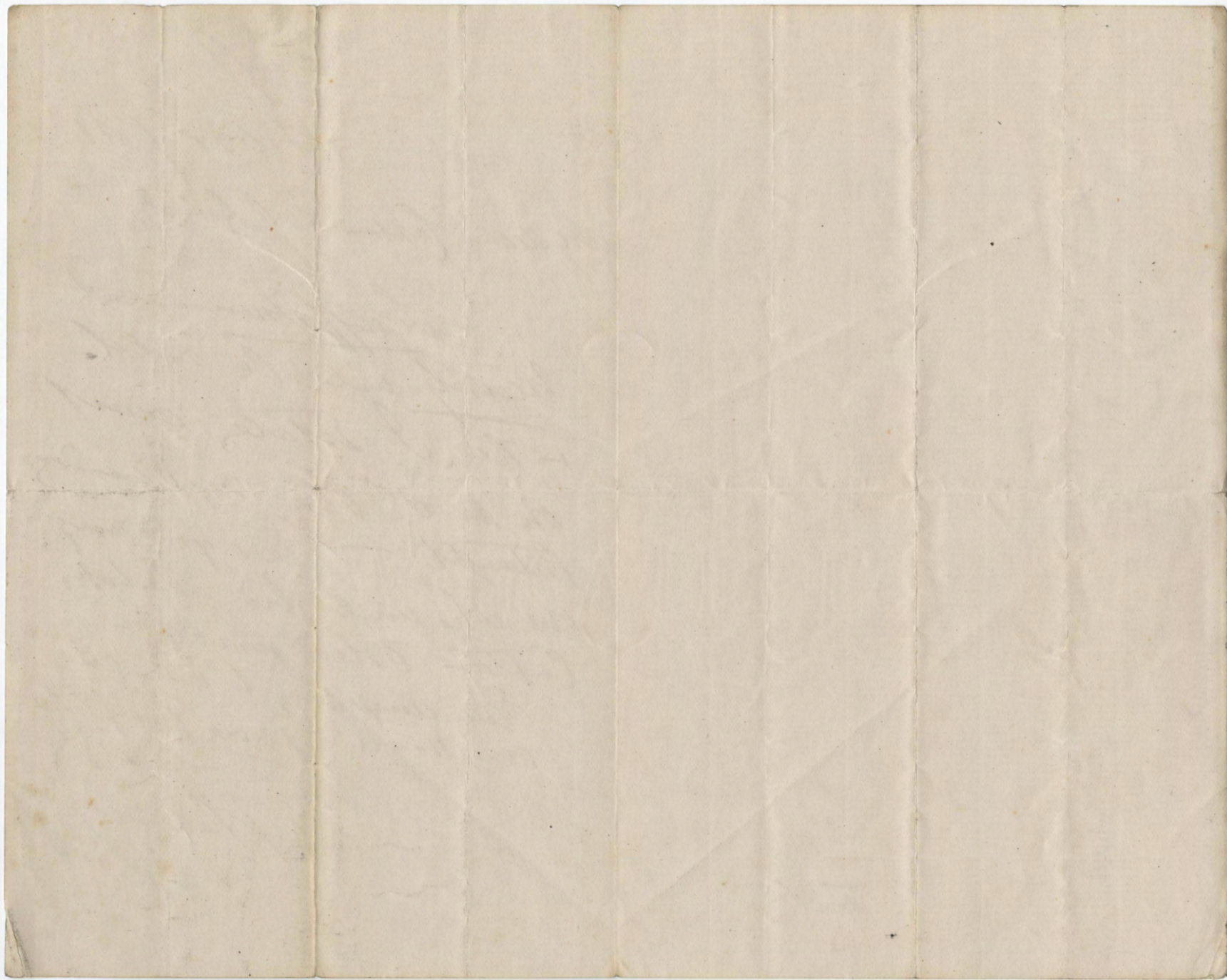
The O'Gorman Mahon. M.P.
London.

Scariff

Feb 21 / 81

My dear Captain the O. S. M.

Scariff Inn and
vicinity will be sold
in the J. Estates Court
on the 24th Prox. next Tuesday
forenight. — Do you any
one who would bid. Perhaps
Captain O'Shea would
I am anxious to buy my
own house & place for a while
Sincerely
W. J. Kennedy



The O'forman Mahon M.P.
Hanover Square Club ~~August 23rd~~
Hanover Square ~~Feb 24~~
40. Craven Street, Strand, S1

London, W.C.

Feb. 21st 1881.

Sir

We are instructed by our clients Messrs. Drummond to draw your attention to the fact that your account with them is £39. 2. 11 overpaid. They have made personal application to you on the subject more than once, but have failed to obtain a settlement and they have therefore reluctantly been obliged to place the matter in our hands. We hope to hear from you satisfactorily

Yours obedt^{ly}

Fladgate Smith & Fladgate

Copy Reply

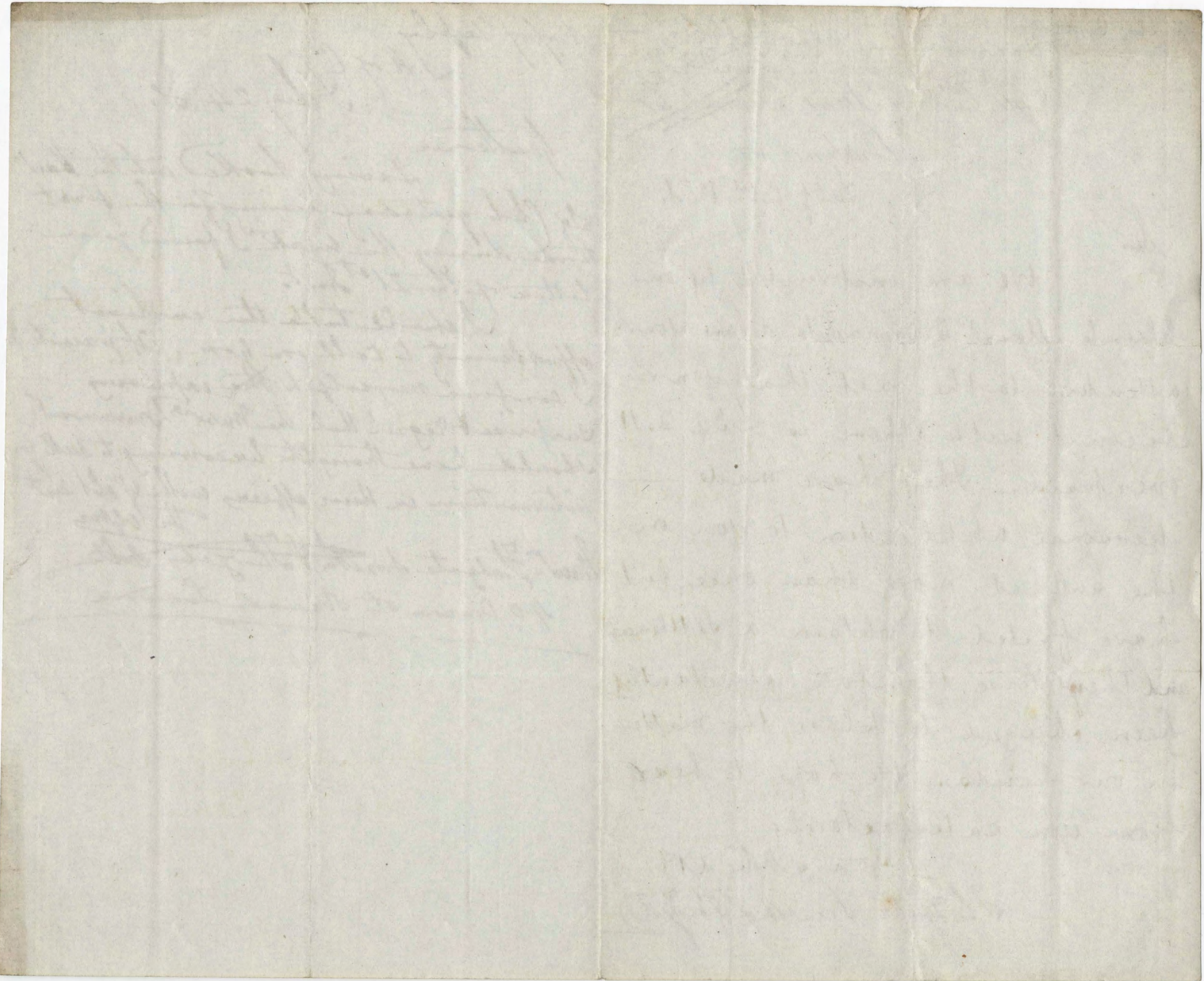
of C.T.
July 24. 81.

Dear Sir

Having looked into the matter by Club yesterday evening for the first time during the week I found your letter of the 21st Inst.

I should take the earliest opportunity to call on you. At present I confine myself to the expressing surprise & regret that the Messrs. Drummond should have thought becoming to seek your intervention in their affairs with regard to the above

Messrs. Fladgate Smith & Fladgate
40 Craven St. Strand, London



~~Mrs~~
1 Albert Villas
Serpentine Road.
Regent's Park.
N. W.

21 Feb. 81.

Dear Sir,

May I request you
to favour me with an
order for the gallery
of the House of Commons
for tomorrow night?

After the trouble which
I gave you some time ago
to get me into the house
I feel that a further
infliction of my demands
on your kindness warrants
a refusal. but I hope you
will pardon me any incon-
venience which I may be
causing.

Yours faithfully

Edw. F. Kennedy

Col. The Gorman Mahon M.P.

40. Craven Street, Strand,

London, W.C.

Feb 4 25th 1881.

Sir/

We are sorry that the fact of Mess^{rs} Drummond having instructed us to apply to you for payment of your account current with them, should have caused you any annoyance, but we must point out that their previous applications to you have not met with any response, and they therefore felt it due to themselves, not to allow the matter to stand over any longer. — Of course if there

is any explanation which you would wish us to lay before them respecting the non payment of the debt due to them, we shall be happy to do so

Yours obed^tly

Edw^d Smith

Edw^d Smith

The O. forman Mahon M.P.
House of Commons
S. W



Feb. 25th/81

Sir,

In reply to your
application for an
appointment in the Census
Office I am desired by
Mr. Forster to inform
you that he regrets that



Candidates having been
already selected no
further applications can
now be entertained.

I am,

your obedient servant

Horace West

A. Studdert-Port

Brindley Street Ennis
Feb 28. 1881

March 3
John Libbey & Co
London

My dear O'Garra Mahon
You will do me a very great
service - if you kindly - most
kindly - send me over the
earliest copies to hand - on
the subjects noted next
page.

With much respect
Yours very faithfully
Philip Dwyer
Cavanagh Street,

over.
=

1. The Royal University of Ireland -
Recommendations as to Course
of Study &c and the Statutes
& Rules &c &c -

2. The Proposed Veterinary
College for Ireland - The
Lord Lieut.'s Recommendations
and Minutes on same,

3. The Evidence ^{Given} before D^{ts} &c
of Richmond's Land Comm^{rs} -
do,

The Evidence given before
Earl of Bessborough's Comm^{rs} -

of my clothes to get a bit
of anything at all, so you
may imagine how I am
situated & how thankful I
shall feel if you will help
me in my present circum-
stances.

Apologising for the
troubles I am giving you
& thanking you very much
again. Believe me,

Very truly yours

A. M. Studdert

The O'Gorman Mahon. M.P.
London.

39 Lower Mount St
Dublin.
Feb'y 27th 81

Dear Sir

Very many thanks
for the trouble you have taken
about the Census Office for me,
but I fear there is no chance, as
you will see from enclosed
letter. It is indeed very miserable
to be idle, as I have been for
a long time now, and, not
having any means of my own,
I need hardly say how difficult
it is to get along at all.

Were it not for the kindness
of a friend I would not even
have a place to sleep in, but

then I have to live myself,
and indeed I can scarcely
call it living, as I do not
get the common necessities of
life. My father has been dead
for more than 18 years, & as my
mother is not in a position to
give me any assistance, I
am obliged to rough it pretty
well.

I would indeed feel much
obliged if you would kindly
use your influence to get me
some employment in London,
I do not care what it is or
how small the salary, as I

assure you anything would
be better than this life of
half starvation.

I am willing to do
anything, and if you will
kindly lend me a helping
hand at the present time,
when I need it so much, I
will for ever feel deeply
grateful to you.

I would work at any
employment at all, so as
I could get food for myself
which I do not get at
present; and I have been
obliged to part with most

pu s'en occuper, qu'il
me charge de vous
demander d'arranger les
choses afin que cette
triste n'ait point
de causes funestes.

Faites en sorte qu'elle
ne soit pas protestée
car alors les frais
seraient considérables.

Au mot de vous je
vous en supplie pour
nous remettre au
travail avec courage
et viser à rembourser

cette somme intégralement.

Je ne suis pas encore
allé chez mes beaux
parents par suite de
la maladie de mon
pauvre Mari; mais vous

voyez que mes débuts
n'ont guère été favorables.

Toutefois j'espère pouvoir
y aller à Pâques afin
de pouvoir faire les
affaires.

A la hâte, j'attends
par retour du courrier
deux mots de vous,
faites-le je vous en

puir, soyez Compétent
comme vous l'avez
toujours été si souvent
C'

Amicalement
L

mois de juin, alors
nous aurons en trois
mois devant nous pour
nous remettre à travailler.
Un seul mot de vous,
Cher Colonel, pour tout,
j'en suis certaine, et
moi dans une triste
position, je pourrai
souffrir tranquillement.
Mon Mari voudrait
vous écrire, mais ses
occupations sont si
nombreuses, depuis
deux mois qu'il n'a

The O'Gorman Mahon Mc
House of Commons.
40, Craven Street, Strand,
London, W.C.

March 5th 1881

Sir,

We have made enquiries of Messrs
Drummond and find that
they have no securities of yours
in their hands. The balance
owed appears to have been
standing now a long time
and as it is so small you
probably will think it well
to discharge it without delay.
Be good enough to communicate
with us as soon as may be.
- please.

Yours truly

Edw. Smith & Edw. Jones

[Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

Silbermy Street East.
Castlemorris.
Co. Silbermy.
7th March. 1881.

The O. German Machine by M. P.

Dear Sir,
May I ask
that you will kindly
send me three of
your autographs? one
for each of my sisters
and one for myself.
I have a beautiful
several of our gallant

Irish members an-
tographs, and very
much wish to
see you amongst
the number.

The names of those
Irish members
will live for ever,
for they have
immortalized
themselves, and
those names are
traced in golden

characters on every
Irish heart.

"The country that
faint & better her
deserving men is
immortal & the fair

Waiting the favor
of choice

I am, dear Sir
Yours truly
Amie M. Henry
Hon. Sec. Ladies' Lib. Soc.

Dr. James McKim & Co.

like a good man. Things
won't hardly have just now.
The people are quailing
in the payment of rents
which is so far as that
is concerned, an improvement
I think is much better,
in fact well. Muchly
wherever affects regard

Yours as ever

Henry

(Colonel The
of Madras
M.P.



4 Ashbury Road
24 March 81
11 St Stephens Green
Dublin

My dear Mr. M

This day returned
from the country & send
you the bill from the
Koba Post, which I hope
you will find correct, you
send nothing about back
change, & the sum was
not within, so I could get
no positive information
in that subject

Will you call on the
Ind. C. Chancellor as I
asked you. Let me know



18th September 1891
London

Chambre ? Je l'espère et
le désire de tout mon
Cœur. - Avez-vous des offres
à moi venant de Wellington ?
Si oui, vous pourriez les mettre
au Chemin de Fer sans
payer les frais.

Je vous renvoie le
billet, je prie à
retourner à vous seul, ne
pouvant écrire par trop
bien en anglais. Mille fois
merci, et croyez toute votre
vie que jamais vous ne
vous oublierez. Maman
me parle toujours de vous
dans toutes ses lettres, elle

vous dit mille choses,
moi Louis et Gerai

Constantin

101 Avenue De Choisy
Paris 10 Mars 1881
Votre oncle et tante
Annie

Cher Colonel,
Merci de votre
bonne et longue lettre,
elle nous a causé le plus
vif plaisir, comme aussi
elle nous a tranquillisés,
grâce à vos démarches si
généreuses ! Maman m'a
écrit hier qu'on était
retourné chez elle avec
le traité et que le garçon

De recettes lui avait dit Voilà trois mois que
que nous aurions des frais je suis mariée et grâce
à payer, car le traité à Dieu je ne suis pas
allait retourner à Londres encore en famille. Si
ch n'ayant pas été payé je vous voyais que de
elle serait protestée. Choses je vous dirai à ce
Cependant d'après votre tych! - Qui je m'occupe
lettre, je crois avoir bien toujours un peu d'anglais,
compris que ces Messieurs j'en ai toujours l'occasion
ne nous gêneraient point et surtout lorsque je
de frais. Je vous aurais reçu vos journaux,
répondre plus tôt, mais attention dont je vous suis
je suis toujours malheureux très-reconnaissante, j'aimais
avec mes horribles migraines voudrais tant vous voir!
aujourd'hui que je vais Viendez-vous nous voir dans
même j'en profite. le St à la cessation de la



March 16th 1888.

My dear Chief.

I have had several letters from friends, lay and clerical, in Clare telling me that no stone is being left unturned by the clique against me. They say moreover that



you could stifle it by
writing a letter both to
the Editor of the Clare
Independent and the Editor
of the Clare Examiner,
of which the gist is
suggested by the enclosed.

If these letters do
not go to the Post
tonight - so as to

leave London by the early
mail tomorrow morning,
they would probably not
be printed this week,
and it would therefore
be better not to forward
them until next week.

Believe me, dear Chief,

Yours ever

W. H. O'Shea



Sir, I am very sorry to see
by the newspapers that some
voices were raised against
my colleague, Captain O'Shea,
at the Ennis meeting - I
consider it my duty, ^{to the dear old country} to
point out that Captain
O'Shea is constantly working
to advance every interest of
Ireland and that ~~the~~ ^{he} stood
shoulder to shoulder with
me day & night in opposing

each

cannot speak ^{at the 108th meeting} the men of Clare,
the Cornish acts, & I know ~~that~~ the men of Clare,

their generosity and justice, and I am
confident that they will listen to me
when I tell them that Captain O'Shea is
a representative of whom they have every
reason to be proud -

Yours very faithfully
Wm B. G. Mahon

House of Commons
March 16. to Mr. O'Shea
to Mr. O'Shea



My dear Mr. [illegible]
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am well at present and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present but will write again soon. I am, dear Mr. [illegible], very truly yours, [illegible]

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you think that plan better — I know
however irregular in other matters
you will be punctual in this — I
have not time for another line
except to tell you that the report
of a disputation gained strength every
hour — I will see to your Parlia-
mentary business as soon as I have
done with the Committee — Thank
God the Poles are not beaten yet

Farewell! Always, Yours.

Friend
John Russell

Pray present Complts to the Ladies — at
1/2 past 7 tomorrow evening I will
drink

wine with you in honour of St-
Patrick and old times — I doubt
if you will have the grace to think
of me

Long -
March 16th - 31

My Dear Oghorman Mahon

Why the Devil
did you not write to me sooner? every-
thing here at sixes and sevens — Sir Robert
Lydney — and he damned to him, tormenting
my life out — everybody asking about
your plans and movements, and I as
ignorant as the child unborn on the
subject.

I have had an interview with
Dickson, the partisans of which I will
detail fully tomorrow — I hope to be
able to get you out of the hands of
him

him and his set, on pretty fair and
easy terms, tomorrow morning I meet
P. Mack & Haulon on the subject.

[Private]

Now

for once in your life attend and be
hunted. you know that my resources
are most limited - you may well
imagine that my stay here is inconvenient
as well as expensive, but until this
rascally bill affair is wound up, of
course I can't stir. and what with my
evening engagements / of what kind you
need not be told / and the common run
of Hotel expenses I am all but afraid

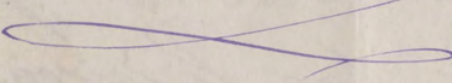
My

Publisher, on whom I counted for
whatever I might want is out
of town, and I have not been sent
any money from Ireland - send me
by return of Post - £20. or you will
hear news that you will little like -
I hoped to have been able to stand
by you in this affair without putting
you to a shilling expense but the
fates are against me - it will
be better to take chance & send
whole notes, than to delay a single
post - or send or help to me
the other under cover to Markwell
if

que vous connaissez; si nous
voulons faire honneur à
nos affaires, il faut bien
ne négliger.

Allons au devoir, bon
Colonel; recevez aujourd'hui
comme jadis, toute
l'assurance de mon
affection bien sincère

Votre Engauche qui ne vous
oublie pas

Amicalement


101. Avenue De Choisy
Paris, 16 Mars 81

M. le Colonel,

Quoique bien
éloignée de vous, je n'oublie
pas que demain est le
jour de votre fête. Mon
Cœur voudrait pouvoir voler
près de vous, et vous dire
tout ce qu'il ressent; mais
hélas! une immense
Océan nous sépare!
Vivez longtemps, cher bon
vieillard, comme vous vous
êtes si souvent appelé des vus.

moi ! Vixez longtemps encore. Inutile De vous dire que
jeur continuer tout le mon Mari se joint à moi
bien que vous ayez fait et pour vous offrir ses vœux
que vous faites chaque et souhaits en ce jour de
jour encore. Oh ! finissez votre Naissance, et tous
tous mes vœux, tous
mes souhaits ardents vous
être favorables ! finissez
de nombreuses années vous
amener une santé florissante
des joies toujours nouvelles
finissez enfin, St. Patrick,
votre glorieux Patron,
vous accorder et vous faire
couler des jours heureux !
Ma santé en ce
moment n'est pas fâcheuse ;
je me prive de beaucoup
de soins par la raison

HANOVER SQUARE CLUB.

(2nd)
Monday
Night 11/2 o'clock
March 21-81

Sunday-

Dear Mr. H. H. H.
Adie has sent me to
ask you if you have
nothing better to do if
you would dine
with us at the Alf
exactly at 10
Langham Hotel
today - No drop
beyond your
ordinary one

There will be no one
but our selves and
a young faithful
cousin -

And when you can
come to us -

Yours very truly

John A. Blake

10, Craven Street, Strand.

London. W.C.

Mar: 21st 1881.

Dear Sir

We have made further enquiry of Mess^{rs} Drummond respecting the securities which you mentioned; but it seems that all they have consists of the certificates of some shares in limited liability companies, the value of which (if they have any) Mess^{rs} Drummond are entirely ignorant of, and which are lodged with them simply for safe custody. If however they were Bonds to bearer, and therefore available as security to them, they would nevertheless desire to have the balance on your account —

current, which is so trifling a matter, but which has been outstanding so long, paid off; and as a matter of business we should suggest to you that it would be well if you would at once do what is needful in this respect, and we should be very glad to receive a cheque, or you can send it straight to Mess^{rs} Drummond if you prefer it

Yours obed^tly

Hubert Smith L

Hubert

Col: O forman Mahon M.P.
House of Commons
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28th March 81

THE CRAVEN HOTEL,
CRAVEN STREET,
STRAND.

Dear O'Gorman

I am here, having
been sent for by a Solicitor
about some property which
I am entitled to by the death
of our Aunt, would you
kindly let me have
your address as soon
as possible? as I want
to consult you on
the matter before

It takes any steps
insisting that

you and all your
circle are well

Believe me

Yours Sincerely

John Clancy

ne fait ce que pour
m'aider à payer toutes mes
médicines. Je n'ose bien
espérer, je sais trop
combien vous avez dépensé
d'argent pour moi. Mais
pensez qu'il y a trois
semaines j'ai payé 3/4
frs au Docteur, 1/2 frs
à la Pharmacie. — Mon
pauvre Mari, si cela
continue y verra passer
tous ses bénéfices, surtout
que nous ne faisons
rien de nous établir.

101. Avenue De Choisy

Paris 29 Mars 1881.

Cher Colonel,

Quelques mots
pour vous dire que samedi
prochain nous changeons
de domicile. D'ici nous
sommes plus au 101
de l'Avenue De Choisy,
mais au 30 Avenue Des
Gobelins.

Pauvre Cher Colonel,
Je me désolé sur ma
santé. En ce moment

je suis encore Dans les
mains Du Médecin.

Depuis trois semaines au
moins j'ai négligé un
mal de gorge dont je
souffre terriblement
aujourd'hui. Hélas! je
savais ce que m'avait
côté la maladie de
mon Mari, et c'est bien
pour cela que je me
suis négligé. Vous voyez,
cher Colonel, que malgré
tout j'étais mieux partagé
lorsque j'étais près de

vous. Ici, nous avons fait
la bêtise d'entrer dans
une maison neuve, et
nous en subissons les
terribles conséquences.

Cher Colonel, vous
direz que maintenant
je ne dois plus avoir
recours à vous, que vous
avez tout fait pour moi.
Je le comprends et ne le
sais que trop, et pourtant,
en secret, j'ose encore
vous demander si vous ne
pourriez pas me donner
un petit quelque chose,

M^{lle} M^{lle} est venue nous
voir il y a dix jours;
aussi tôt qu'elle le
pourra elle viendra
demourer complètement
avec nous. Elle se
rappelle à votre bon
souvenir & serait très-
heureuse de vous connaître.
Je suis forcée de vous
quitter, la fièvre me
reprend je n'en suis
plus. En attendant le
plaisir de vous voir,
soyez persuadé de ma

vive et ardente affection
pour vous

Amour

Dans trois semaines mon
Oncle le Colonel viendra
chercher sa fille qui
est en pension à la
Légion d'Honneur
à St. Denis, nous
allons beaucoup parler
de vous.

110 Westbourne Grove
W.

March 2. 81.

To Col. The Gorman Mahon M. P. &c &c

Dear Sir,

I beg to enclose the acct
for the photographs of your Bust
which I trust have given you
satisfaction and also to say
that after the expense of making
the negative any prints might
be supplied at a very cheap
rate if a number should
be required.

Yours truly

R. W. Artlett

110 Westbourne Grove W.
Feb. 22. 1881.

Colonel The O'Gorman Mahon M.P.

To R. W. Artlett.

1880.

£. s. d.

June 12. Making Negative of front	
view of Bust - - - - -	6. 0
Two Prints of Do - - - - -	3. 0
Making Negative of profile	
view of Do - - - - -	6. 0
Two prints of Do - - - - -	3. 0
July 17. Making new negatives of	
Bust with hair & beard	
tightened with two prints -	10. 6
Aug. 26. Making another Negative	
of Do. with three prints	10. 6

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ne nous fasse pas
de frais. Deux mots
de suite je vous prie,
à la hâte

Amz

101. Av. de Choisy.

Paris, 4 Mars 81.

Cher Colonel,

Je reçois à l'instant
une dépêche de Maman
qui me dit qu'on lui
envie une traite de
Londres de 100 fr. Je
suppose que c'est déjà

celle que le banquier a
qui vous avez demandé
de l'argent pour moi
a fait sur nous. Ma
pauvre Mère n'a pas
les fonds nécessaires, il
s'en faut ! Nous n'avons
rien non plus, après
seulement trois mois de
Mariage pendant lesquels
nous n'avons eu que
des maladies qui nous

ont mis à bout de
ressources, n'ayant encore
rien touché de nos beaux-
parents qui, comme
vous le savez ont consenti
à mon mariage, mais qui
ne nous ont encore
rien donné. Comment
faire ? Qu'allez-vous
devenir ? Voyez oh ! je
vous en prie pour
qui'on attend, qui'on

qui nous est arrivé,
certainement je ne
vous eusse pas dit
pour trois mois, mais
pour six. Vous qui
avez tant d'influence,
vous qui avez toujours
en compassion de moi;
je vous en supplie
soyez généreux en
ce moment. Demandez
qu'on ne vous fasse
pas de frais, et
qu'on nous accorde
un délai jusqu'en

101 Avenue de Choisy
Paris, 8 Mars

1813

Cher Colonel,

Avec tous les
malheurs que nous
avons subis depuis notre
mariage, les maladies,
les dépenses, j'avais
complètement oublié la
date fixée pour la
tranche que vous aviez
fait faire pour le 8 Mars

Aujourd'hui elle est à
l'échance, et comment
faire pour la rembourser
vu qu'il y a à peine
trois semaines que
mon Mari a repris
ses occupations ? Vous
devez savoir ce que
c'est que le Commerce,
il est bien ingrat surtout
quand la tête n'est
jamais là. J'ai failli
perdre mon pauvre
Mari dans la du Can

7 février, vous pouvez
juger par là du résultat.
Moi-même je relève
des maladies après
toute la fatigue, les
 Craintes mortelles dans
lesquelles je me suis
toujours trouvée. Oh!
Je vous en prie, voyez
qu'en nous épargne;
ma Mère en feroit
la tête, on l'a
menacée du Suistier;
sans doute si j'avais
pu prévoir tout ce