the other day that I might rely upon you, & I know your kindness of disposition

I have to send up your way so I get the messenger to call with this & if you can do me the favor to let me have a cheque by return payable to "self" or to "Bearer" I shall be much obliged

By the bye, £10 should come from Happa in Paris in the beginning of next month. I suppose our Agents are to keep him up to the contract? Believe me

Ever yours sincerely
I C Archer

To
Colonel
The O'Gorman Mahon
M.P.

Cancelled
Prove to
from Apt
Aylesbury
Publication
Cheque for £25.
Chq. 10.5.

I. PALL MALL EAST
LONDON. S.W.

4 Nov 1881

My dear Colonel,

I wrote you a few days ago (at the Club) saying that I should be glad to avail myself of your kind promise, & to ask you to lend me £25, which shall be faithfully returned out of the funds I have coming in after Pinas

Frankly speaking, I suggested that you loan here should be increased to £150, partly thinking that you would probably want some balance to prevent you from sacrificing the Bank shares until they reach a better price (as I reckon they will) & partly with a view to asking you to let me have a little portion until you should require it — I of course paying the interest on such portion.

After such a year as this I cannot help being run a little short, tho' I keep down my expenses as much as possible.

I owe you many apologies, but you said

District Lunatic Asylum,

Ennis, Nov 5 1884

Dear Colonel

Although not having the pleasure of knowing you several friends of mine who are intimately acquainted with you have advised me to solicit your influence with his Excellency as to the appointment of Resident Medical Superintendent of the Ennis Asylum. The appointment will be made for month and since this office (when the Opposition were in power) was got for the Gentleman who lately held it through Col. Vandeleur then member for Clare I think you should have a voice in the matter.

Mr Mat. Kelly desires me to send you a copy of Resolutions, Testimonies etc which I do by this post. They speak for themselves as to my claims qualifications, recommendations etc.

Trusting I am not giving you too much trouble

I remain Yours sincerely

John Rynne

Col. H. O. Gormann Mahon M.P.

London

London, 7 Nov 1881

My dear Colonel,

I have duly received your very kind letter and cheque for £25, the latter being in time for the purpose for which I wanted it.

I am exceedingly obliged to you with best thanks

I remain,

Ever yours sincerely

J C Archer

Colonel
The O'Gorman Mahon M.P.

Grand Jury Secty's Office
Ennis 12th Nov: 1881

Dear Sir,

I am directed to forward you the enclosed Copy of a Memorial relative to the Grand Jury Laws adopted at Tulla Sessions on the 8th instant

Kindly acknowledge the receipt

Yours truly
Francis Molloy
Secretary Grand Jury

The O'Gorman Mahon M. P
Hanover Square Club
Hanover Square
London S. W.

Ennis November 12 81

Colonell The o'Gorman Mahon M C

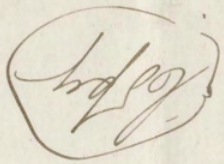
Colonell I most gratfully beg to acknowledge the receipt of your kind and liberal containing 3 half notes for which I must feel forever thankfull - but Colonel I would not write or trust meself to any other man but to you for I felt certain I was writing to a gentleman of honour and principle which marked all your acts through life and make you Colonell to day to be pride of historic clare

Colonell you alone are the only survivor
Since the late death of the Great ach Bishop
of them of that Band of Patriots who fought
and struggled for faith and country at a
time when it was treason to love and
death to defend the Patriots of this
are only useing the Constitutional
prevegles which ye had to fight for
and win — So that the Patriotism of this
day must go back to your young days
for its origin may God spare you
Colonell long for Ireland Cause
Believe me Colonell I am yours
faithfully without deceit
M J Corridan
Secretary of trade

I have known Wm. I. Brady
for a long time and have
always found him a most
attentive, trustworthy, active
man whom I would be glad
to serve in any way I could

I. Vanderkiste
6 Perry Square
Lemerick

17th Nov. 1888



Testimonial from
I. Vanderkiste Esq.
6 Perry Square
Lemerick

Copy

Longford Castle
18th Nov 81

My dear Mr Kenny

I heard that you were to have been in the Fair last Monday & I intended doing there, what I do now, i.e. congratulate you on your Son's admission to the Bar & to wish him a very successful career, that it will be an honourable one, I am

Sure.

I have not any news - You have no doubt heard that Larkin the Surveyor has been arrested & a young man. Horsman, also from Killimore.

I am mending the fence near the avenue Gate & have cut down a few sticks for the purpose

I have not asked you leave for this as you personally kindly told me that I could do so -

Mrs Goodhin unites with me in kindest regards for Mrs Kenny & all your aids

Yours very sincerely

H Goodhin

Cligne, and to satisfy the youth of Ireland all time to come that the movement was an honest one, that we meant what we said. That we were not depraved, popularity hunters, open to the bribes of every Government. It was not want of head, want of Judgement that forced Smith O'Brien into the field. It was to maintain the honor and the dignity of the Irish race and to bring to shame the sham agitators.

I must say adieu. Your Statue must yet fill its proper place, if I survive? it will

Your attached
Wm Flatbury

C. The Ol. Mature M.P.

4 Aylesbury Road
Dublin 19th Aug 1881

My dear Dy. M

Words cannot convey the joy! the happiness! the exultation! that we all felt on reading Mr Gladstone's speech this morning. Our deep, heartfelt gratitude to that wonderful man. that glorious Statesman. the greatest Prime minister of ancient or modern times. well indeed may you feel proud, well may every one belonging to you feel proud. and bless the

the lips. that so generously,
so nobly, so like himself.
did justice. did honor. to
a political opponent. well
did Gladstone know how
to draw the distinction
between the gentleman.
& the brawler. I thank God.
that I have lived to see
that day. What! a difference
between the dissembling
Disraeli. jealous of
every political rival. who
could not permit "two stars
to shine in the same Hemisphere"
lest one (his) should be dimmed
by the brilliancy of the other.

Father Healy came to see me the night
before last. he told me all you
did for me. We had a chat about
old times. about you & O'Connell
about the young Irelanders. I
exemplified O'Connell's treatment
to you by his treatment to the
young Irelanders. or rather John's
treatment the O'Connell treatment.
from first to last. & how at long
last when worsted in the
fight. John O'Connell founded
on the government against
the young Ireland party and
by that & other means forced
them in defence of their leader
into an attempt at rebellion
merely to escape the foul
insinuations of the O'Connell

Private

✓

Kilmainham Prison

Nov. 22/81

My dear O'Gorman Mahon

I consulted Dillon after you left, about the suggestion made regarding his release, but he declines altogether to be released upon any understanding or condition whatever.

I regret his decision exceedingly urged both publicly and privately that the Land Act should be accepted "No tants" and utilized. Before the National Convention, O'Kelly called a County Convention for Roscommon when resolutions tendering in this direction were carried, and I know that for this Convention and for his moderate course generally he was much censured by many of the more extreme men. He

as I feel convinced he cannot live very long here, but it is unalterable. As regards the other three Kettle, Boyton and Hussey, they would be willing to allow me to promise for them that they would not take any further part in any political or agrarian movement, and Boyton would leave the country. Kettle would have also to go abroad for awhile to recover his health, but would have to return after a time to look after his farms.

I wish to direct your attention very strongly to O'Kelly's case whose arrest from the point of view of the Government was most unjust. He was one of those who was distinguished throughout the whole movement by the moderation of his speeches and action. Moreover he constantly

the service of the journal which employs him - You were kind enough to ask whether I wanted anything or had any request to make -

I have given up receiving visitors as it is irksome and disagreeable to me to converse in the presence of prison officials - There are however one or two personal friends and relatives whom I should be glad to see if I might do so free from the presence of the officials. Amongst them are Mr. Lawley J.C. My manager and agent Mr. Kerr and my married sisters Mrs. Paget, Mrs. Thomson and Mrs. Dickinson. They are not concerned with and do not understand politics and no political communications would be made to them or would be

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was opposed to the selection of "Test cases" and urged upon me that whole estates should be put into Court. His continued imprisonment will deprive him most probably of his means of living, as he will lose a good journalistic situation. If he is released I know that he will go abroad until the opening of Parliament, in

received from them. You may show this letter if you think it desirable and necessary but do not allow it to leave your possession or be published.

Thanking you very much for your kindness. Believe me

Yours very truly

Chas. S. Parnell

LAW ROOM
DUBLIN CASTLE

25. 11. 81.

Dear Norman Malcolm

I saw Mr. Foster upon the subject of Mr. Parnell's letter to you which you showed me here yesterday. With deference to Mr. Parnell's wish that the ordinary regulations should be dispensed with in order that he may receive visits from the ladies & gentlemen named in his letter the Govt. find it impossible under present circumstances to forego any precaution or suspend any of the regulations which have

been found necessary but of course the Govt. will consider every special application which Mr. Parnell may make to them. With reference to Mr. Hussey - before you called here Mr. Forster had ordered his discharge on the ground of his state of health. As to Messrs. Boyton & Kettle - Mr. Forster has been glad to learn from the reports of an independent medical gentleman of the highest eminence in his Profession by whom they were visited that their health is not dangerously affected but if they make any such application to the Govt. as Mr. Parnell suggests it will be immediately & carefully taken into consideration. The other matters referred to in Mr. Parnells letter cannot at present be entertained. Believe me

Dear Oforman Mahon

Truly Yours

W. E. Johnson

Col. The Oforman Mahon
M.P.

26th Nov. 81

Dear Sir,

Mr Forster desires me to say, with reference to your recommendation of Mr Power for an appointment as Valuator under the Land Commission, that he

has forwarded the same

to the Commissioners with

the request that they would

carefully consider the same

should any such appointments

be made.

I am,

Yours truly

Henry Jephson

over

The O. Gorman Mahon M.P.

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Copy

Prisons office

Dublin Nov 28. 81

Admit the O'Gorman Mahon to visit Mr Parnell M.P. Dillon M.P. Mr O'Kelly M.P. Mr Kettle & Mr Boyton the visit to be private and to take place after 3.30 if convenient to the O'Gorman Mahon

J Barlow

Nov 28/81

The Governor
Kilmainham

My dear Colonel

The enclosed from London does not grant the favour asked by me —

I asked for a special compartment for handing out letters as well as telegrams — Plans were sent to Mr Fawcett

Nothing has been done worth a farthing

May I beg of you to call on Mr Fawcett

on receipt of this (as he
has a letter from me
at the same moment
this reaches you) and be of him
to give us the covered compact
ment which alone can
answer our difficulties
If anything could
make me a "Home
ruler" It is the difficulty
of obtaining anything
from our friends across
the water May Providence
convert them
yours
N.B. M. J. Kenny
Proceed at
once and demand this P.P.
as a public necessity

Never ask you for a private favour

Registered No. 129,460

Any reply should bear this number, and should be addressed:—

"The Secretary,
"General Post Office."

General Post Office, London,

30 November 1881.

Sir,

With reference to your letters of the 11th of August last and subsequent dates, I am directed by the Postmaster General to inform you that a suitable place at which telegrams can be written has now been provided at the Scarriff Post Office.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

[illegible signature]

The Revd. M. J. Kenny.

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or agrarian matters.
But it should be understood
that if I give this undertaking
their release will follow
without asking for any
undertaking from
them personally.

Yours very truly
Chas. S. Parnell

Rec'd by Dec. 1. 1881. went at once
to see Mr Forster & then to the
Prison at Kilmainham to see
Parnell & Dr Kenny?

Kilmainham Prison
Novr 30/

My dear Ogorman Mahon

Refering to our recent conversation, I am willing to give an undertaking to the Government that O'Kelly if released will go abroad until the opening of Parliament, and that Kettle will not take any part in political

Tulla?
Brea!
Fr[illegible]?
G C [illegible]?

O Reilly & [illegible]

Irish [illegible]

Footsteps [illegible]
the bordons of
Creation.

Fraser's Map
of
Ireland. [illegible]

MD

Dec 3/81
Kilmainham

My dear O'Gorman Mahon

I cannot get at Dr Kenny just at present as he is receiving a visitor, but I will send you the reports (copies) tonight.

The police are still on my door, and I wish

to say that in consequence of the slight put upon your undertaking by the Chief Secretary in this matter that I do not consider myself bound by that undertaking after tonight.

Yours sincerely

Chas. S. Parnell

M.D. /

Dec 1st
Returned with Enclosures
MD Jnr

My dear Colonel

I enclose you reports on Mr Kettle's case, made by Professor Sigerson & myself. I may tell you I consider Sigerson the best opinion in Dublin on the particular class of cases to which poor K. has the misfortune to belong. You will notice the closing paragraph

esteem very highly, I was present when he was examining K. & told him my ideas on the case that was all he did not express to me what he thought regarding the case as a fact I think it much better a man coming to examine under circumstances such as he came, shouldn't express any opinion except to those who sent him. I cannot believe it possible any man carefully considering K's case could come to any other conclusion concerning

Sipersons report. Well, I
regret sincerely that his
case no sign of yielding to the
treatment. On the contrary
I am sorry to say he is
becoming daily worse. You
may not be aware that his
pecuniary affairs are not
in the most flourishing condition
This is of course entre nous.
Add to this the fact that
his wife has only just passed
through a very severe illness
& is still extremely delicate
It passes my comprehension

how any set of men laying
claim to humanitarian
motives can reconcile it
with said motives to keep a
man in K's state any longer
under conditions certain
to be most detrimental to him
if not fatal. If his symptoms
do not depend on Rheumato-
gouty poisoning I entertain
little hope of his future,
as organic brain disease
must always have a most
gloomy outlook. You were
in error in supposing I had
a consultation on his case with
Dr Gordon whom I know well &

never make is more than I understand, since at any time they can "run him in" again should he attempt anything they don't like. The fact is every man here know very well he can do nothing in this country were he out of this tomorrow & it is the simplest nonsense asking for promises under the circumstances. I know I have not an easy moment here while K & D. are in on account of my knowledge of their conditions but moreover because I am tantalized every day, by the other men here

or that that expressed by Lyerson & myself. I know K will not make any promises, no man here will but I know also as a matter of fact he intends to devote himself to his own business if he leaves this, but first he will go to whatever place either for change simply, or to drink waters which ~~D~~ Lyerson & I may direct him. My present idea is that he should go saw or Mentone for a month or longer if necessary, but it is obvious

for the reasons I have given
he cannot remain away
more than a couple of months.
I can answer for his obeying
me in this. Since I said you
this evening our poor friend
J Dillon has had a very
serious attack, I am as
worth staying up watching
him. He has been gradually
failing for past 2 or 3 weeks
though I making no complaint
& he completely collapsed
tonight. He was seized with
most violent vomiting a

most dangerous thing for a
man in his state & with his
medical history. Carte the
prison Physician a most
kind & good fellow came at
once to see him with me when
I sent for him. With him poor
fellow it will be only a
matter of time if he remains
here long. What his exact movements
might be were he out of this I cannot
say, but I believe he intends
going to London with his brother
& remaining there till Parliament
opens. Why they should
hesitate about letting him out
without a promise which he

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asking me why I don't do
some thing to get them out, as
if I had anything to do with it,
Every one however notices the
great change that has come
over Kettle especially &
they can't believe if his care
were properly represented
he would be detained longer.
With regard to our friend
O'K concerning whom you
spoke to me this evening you
may not be aware that he
was about to leave Ireland to
fulfil a lucrative press
Engagement when he was

arrester, for what no one can understand as he is and of the most inoffensive character towards the whole world party. I think as a matter of fact if he were at large tomorrow two days would not find him here. I am sorry to say I believe there is a very faint chance of his losing the enjoyment of the sunshine here much longer. He is not at all in good health and wanted looking after before he came here at all. Indeed I believe his press business would have been also a health town on which he would not be somewhere about the Riviera.

Many thanks for your kind visit

Yours truly

J. S. Keeney

MD/ Extracts from my own Reports

"After some prefatory remarks on Oct 30, report continues, "I have now only to confirm the observations recorded by Professor Syerson concerning this case, adding thereto what that Gentleman, not having previous experience of the case could not know from his own observation alone, viz that having had Mr K. under almost daily observation for several months, & therefore having ample opportunities of knowing his condition, I now

distinctly state that he has
no symptom of his present
disease for a considerable time
after he came to Kilmainham
I am consequently firmly
convinced his present state is
directly the result of his
incarceration". again
later on "There can be no doubt
whatever that his only chance
of recovery lies in his immediate
liberation, as he cannot without
change get rid of the Rheumatic
poisoning which both professor
Sigerson & I hope may prove
to be the immediate cause
of his attack. I say "hope may
be the cause," because such

hypothesis as to the
Causation of his Malady
affords the best hope of
remedial measures being
successful" Oct 30

following results:

Right Hand	Left Hand
60.	125

(note for a man of Mr. K's build the above figures should stand about 180 & 165 respectively if everything were normal)

3° Testing upper extremities by Charcot's method, I find absence or great diminution of wrist and elbow clonus in right arm whilst they are normal in left.

Patella tendon reflex normal in lower extremities

4° Sensitiveness of Cranium, & after reading & writing aching in vertex

5° Patient has been previously affected with Rheumatic attack

from these symptoms & a careful examination of spine I am forced to conclude that Mr. Kettle is now suffering from monoplegia Paresis (i.e. Paralysis), probably of Rheumatic origin. The prognosis is serious, as it is almost, if not quite, certain to develope into Paralysis of right arm (complete), which is already present in an incipient form. This may & probably will extend to the lower extremity

Treatment, cupping along spine, Iodide & Bromide of potassium in increasing doses & Belladonna

In all such cases the patient requires constant attention & as much relaxation as possible

If the disease is not checked soon under the actual treatment advised, the question of his continued incarceration should be seriously taken into consideration"

Signed Geo Sylerson M.D

Dr. Sylerson's Report on Mr Kettle's Case

— " —

Oct 30

"I beg to report that having been called in consultation in reference to Mr A Kettle I find the following symptoms & have come to the appended conclusion

1° abnormal sensations in the right ~~Dand~~ arm which prevent patients from going to sleep on that side. numbness in the morning. The symptoms have become more accentuated during past fortnight

2° On testing the muscular power in the upper extremities with Colin's Dynamometer, I obtain

letter is dated from Ballikahmed
I am only en route to it.
I cannot say whether the
memorial about the Grand
Jury reform was ever
signed by me. I have been
Chairman of the Tuller
Board of Guardians for
many years but in
consequence of our views
not coinciding as to political
matters. I have not attended the Board
for several months. So

think that the memorial
to which you refer may have
been signed not by me but
by the Vice Chairman. I
write however by this post
to the Clerk of Union, and
will send you all information
in the course of a day or
two —

Pray excuse this scrawl.
but I am staying in a
country inn for some shooting
and have only just

returned after a hardish
day's work —
With kind regards.

Remain

Yours truly

C. J. Callaghan

Ballinahinch
Tulla.
Co Clare

Dec 14. 1881.

My dear O'Gorman Mahon
Your letter followed me
from here to London, and
then back again. Which
will account for your
not having received an
answer by return —
As I have only just returned
to Ireland, and as though my

Ringsend School. Dublin

15 Dec. 1881.

Colonel,

I send herewith the Memorial we were speaking about this evening.

I am satisfied that Mr. Gladstone, who knows you so long and so well, will not refuse the prayer of that Memorial, when sustained by you.

I am not unknown to Mr. Gladstone; for it was my privilege to have been strongly recommended to him by the illustrious Lady Herbert of Lea, for the post of a

Resident Magistrate in Ireland. But it would appear that, because of the humble but honorable status which the vicissitudes of my family have assigned me, I was considered ineligible for that modest post.

Vae miseris Hibernis!

It is not for me, however, to say whether Her Majesty's present Administration acted wisely or unwisely in ignoring the influence of the House of Herbert. One thing is certain, and that is, that if the lamented Lord Herbert of Lea lived, no Member of Mr. Gladstone's Administration would refuse the Lady Herbert's request in my regard! And it is equally certain that Lady Herbert would not recommend me for an R. Mastership, if I were, on the score of lineage or education, ineligible for the appointment.

If you can serve me in any way I shall feel grateful and obliged.

Your ever faithful servant,

John O'Hart.

Colonel
The O'Gorman-Mahon, M.P.

30. Avenue des Gobelins

Paris, 3 Xbre 81

Cher Colonel,

Je suis toujours dans l'attente de quelques mots venant de vous. Je suis sûre que vous ne me répondez pas, parce que je me suis promis de me recommander à votre charité. Ah! Croyez-bien que

si je n'en avais le plus grand besoin, jamais, non jamais je ne vous aurais parlé d'argent. Mais, hélas! Pauvre Colonel! le mariage amène avec lui bien des déceptions, bien des déboires!!

Je ne sais pas comment nous allons faire, mais nous ne pourrons payer entièrement le billet de 210 fs pour la 1ère échéance qui est le 15 de ce mois. C'est bien pourquoi je vous demandais de venir à notre aide. Pour la prochaine nous pourrons probablement y faire face; mais quant à celle-ci impossible. Pour nous-mêmes nous avons eu trop à payer ces derniers temps, n'ayant eu que malheur sur malheur. Je vous en prie un mot de réponse, je ne puis croire que vous nous laisserez dans la misère.

Adieu, je vous embrasse de tout cœur

Anne

~~Mr~~ Gorman Mahon Esq. M.P.
Wanowe Square Bath
London

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Please to find receipt for small Acct. now enclosed.

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Check not correctly to order by next opportunity.

good as to grant him such a Pension, as above mentioned; and he shall feel grateful.

John O'Hart

Ringsend, Dublin.
15 December 1881.

Dec. 15, 1881

To

The Right Honble. W. E. Gladstone, M.P.,
First Lord of the Treasury, etc.

The humble Memorial of John O'Hart, of Ringsend, Dublin,

Showeth:

That Memorialist has spent a life-time in the field of Irish Archæological research, of which his "Irish Pedigrees" is the modest outcome: a work, which, while it unveils the ancient Irish, and many of the Anglo-Irish and Anglo-Norman genealogies, caters to the prejudices of no sect or party.

That, in consideration of Memorialist's services in that weary field, and (see pages 177-195 of the 3rd edition of "Irish Pedigrees") of the vicissitudes of Memorialist's family, the kind Earl of Granard was in December 1880, pleased to recommend Memst. to you, Sir, for a suitable Literary Pension from the Civil List, as a provision in his old age; but, up to the present, Memst. has received no reply to that Memorial.

It is therefore that, lest that Memorial miscarried, or was by any means mislaid, Memorialist again prays that you, Sir, in the gracious exercise of your Authority, as First Lord of the Treasury, will be so

good

good as to grant him such a Pension, as above
mentioned; and he shall feel grateful.

John O'Hart

Ringsend, Dublin:
15 December, 1881.

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

19th Decr 1901

My dear Colonel,

Your letter just received, & I will communicate its contents to "the firm".

I reminded our friends in Paris to stir up Mr Happé & claim the instalment promised for this month — They say that he states to

them that he he has
to wait for some money
he ought to have had ere
this she promises to
pay in the course of
January. I think
that with three months'
notice he might have
got the £10 together. What
ought to be done?
The domestic event
has not come off

yet, but is looke for
by Xmas — I shall be
glad when it is over;
for poor Annie is far
from well.
Wishing you in anticipa-
-tion all the good wishes
of the approaching Season,
and "better luck with
the land", I remain,
Dear Colonel,
Yours very sincerely
J C Archer

Colonel
The Ht Gorman Mahon MP

30 Avenue des Gobelins

Paris, 22 Xbre 81

Très-Cher Colonel,

A la veille de Christmas, jour qui me rappelle l'excellent séjour que j'ai passé près de vous, laissez-moi venir me joindre aux vœux que forment pour la Conservation de vos jours, tous ceux qui ont le bonheur de vous aimer

tous les jours, tout cela fait mon glaive. Et comment pourrait-il en être autrement? Avoir un bon mari, travailleur, fortuné et ne pouvant avoir un centime parce qu'il a épousé une femme sans dot, n'y a-t-il pas de quoi en asphyxier tout son bien ne?

Le docteur veut d'ici, il m'a promis que dans quelques jours je serai mieux, mais faible et pourrai vaquer à mes occupations dans ma maison, Dieu soit loué!

Adieu au revoir, bon Colonel, tous mes vœux, tout mon amour, tout mon cœur part avec cette lettre, puisse-t-elle vous redire tout ce que je

En mon nom, comme en celui de mon Mari, de ma Mère, oui laissez-moi vous réitérer tous les souhaits que mon Cœur, toujours le même pour vous, ne cesse de désirer! Ah! Croyez-le, bon Colonel, vous occupez une grande place dans ma vie qui, je vous le jure, ne s'éteindra qu'avec votre souvenir, qu'avec la vive reconnaissance que je vous dois

En ce renouvellement d'année ma pensée vole vers vous, mon Cœur aimant vous souhaite de longues années! Oh! mi vivez, vivez longtemps encore homme généreux et bon! Tel est le souhait d'une enfant qui vous a aimé et qui vous aimera toujours.

Pour note de ma position: cher Colonel, je viens de faire une fausse couche qui me met dans un état affreux. Ah! si vous me voyiez! Ce n'est plus moi, il n'y a plus que mon ombre. J'ai eu tant de chagrin depuis que je suis mariée qu'il était impossible que je mette un enfant au monde. Les secousses de tous genres, le mal secret qui me dévore

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26 December 1881

My dear Ogorman Mahon

My friend Mr Watson wants to hear your friend Mr Gladstone speak on the day of the opening of Parliament Will you oblige me by putting his name down in the Speakers book for that day

Ever yrs affly
Stewart Grove Grady

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The Ogorman Mahon M.P.