

1. P. and Hall East
SW
1st April 1882

My dear Colonel,
Kindly
peruse the enclosed &
return it to me with
any remarks you may
wish to make. I hope
you are well - It is
long since I saw you.

With best regards,
Yours sincerely
J. C. Ketcher

Colonel
The Ordnance Station
MD

I hope you are all right
after your session &
flourishing as ever.
I have a fortnight
leave from yesterday
but must go off to
Liverpool & look after
my business there.
No small matter I
assure you. No rents coming
in. hard times to live only
no profit. even so this
hard & blue. Each week
we affeade live
Dorothy affeade
H. B. B. B.

4 Agleybury Road
Kilburn 4 April 82

My dear Sir

I was under the
impression that you
were in a hurry to get
the £200 in the Hampden
case. But it would appear
not as Tolly sent you
over an order for the
amount, or at least a
Receipt to sign with
the usual printed
order that on the receipt

being returned to the
Office of Mr. James
the official assignee
The £200 would be
forwards in due
course I call it to pay
to know if the money
had been paid & find
that you did not return
The receipt duly
signed. It may
possibly have gone
astray, if so. I will

do me by return & that
effect & I will get
another issued & pay
it to you to yourself
to do me. But there
are some casts due
to Mat Kinney &
he would expect to
be paid. so you can
do as you like. It
occurs to me they would
amount to £5.00 £6.
& that is not a man
to neglect himself

It will be necessary to
recast the Board and the
present management, but
liquidation would simply
be wicked waste of the
property - as I will tell the
Meeting frankly.

Sincerely yours,

J. J. McLoan.

McLoan

Ed. Wm O'Sorman Mahon
M. P.

Friday Evening
No. 42 Nottingham Square
Saturday April 8th



My dear Colonel,

Since I spoke to you about
your Standard Bank shares
the Board has decided
on adhering to the notice
about the cancelling of
shares on which the calls
have not been paid -
in all cases, so as not to
treat any preferentially.
As this will be done at
once after the 15th inst.,
I want to advise you to pay
up the "call" on your
own shares before that
day. Whether the Bank

goes into Voluntary liqui-
dation or not afterward.
Your interests with them
be safe, and I will take
care to look after them
and keep you well
advised at every step.
In the meantime, May
18 has been fixed for
holding the Special
General Meeting of
shareholders in compliance
with the requisition
received. If you be then
in Town, I hope you will
not fail to attend personally
(at the Cannon St. Hotel)
and hear all that passes.
But if you should be

absent on that day, I
suggest that you should
sign the enclosed proxy
(having it duly attested by
one witness, whose name
and address must both
be given) in my favour.
The demand for a liqui-
dation — to which I am
myself completely op-
posed, as there is absolutely
nothing to justify it —
has been promoted by a
couple of "wrecking"
attornies who wish to
make salvage for them-
selves, and it is in the
interest of every shareholder
that this should be defeated.

Private

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

5th April 1882

My dear Colonel,

Your letter with cheque
for £200 to your credit safely received
So I see the Standard is to wind up
voluntarily! I hope they will return
the full capital to the shareholders.

I presume you got the letter to Happe-
don & Co. we shall soon hear something
of the affair. Please let me have the
£30 you so kindly lent me as long
as you can. Our usual increase of
salary has not been given & with my
now large number of months to feed I
am greatly worried, having burdened

LONDON & W.
1, PAUL STREET, E.C. 4.

myself with heavy insurance premiums.

Believe me,

very sincerely yours,

Arthur

Beloved

Theoforanthos M.R.

My dear Arthur
I have just received
your letter of the 11th
and am glad to hear
that you are well.
I am well and hope
this finds you the same.
I have not much news
to write at present.
I am, my dear Arthur,
very affectionately,
yours,
Arthur

Colonel
The O. Farman Chatham St.
56 Devonshire Street
Portland Place

No. 513

THE STANDARD BANK OF LONDON, LIMITED.

LONDON, 13 April 1882.

Received of The 6 Gorman Mahon

the sum of — Two hundred — Pounds,

being the amount of the First Call of £2 per Share on One hundred Shares.

For THE STANDARD BANK OF LONDON, LIMITED,



Cashier.

The Standard Bank of London Limited,

29. Lombard Street. .

London, 12 April 1882
E.C.

The Ottoman Stationer & P
Ransom Square Club

Dear Sir, I enclose your note
for £200:- in favor of the
Bank, duly discharged, the
amount of which we have
duly received from you through
the hands of Mr. McLean.

I am Dear Sir
Yours obed

W. Legh
General Manager

The Standard Bank of London Limited

25, Lombard Street.

London E.C. 4
12th April 1882

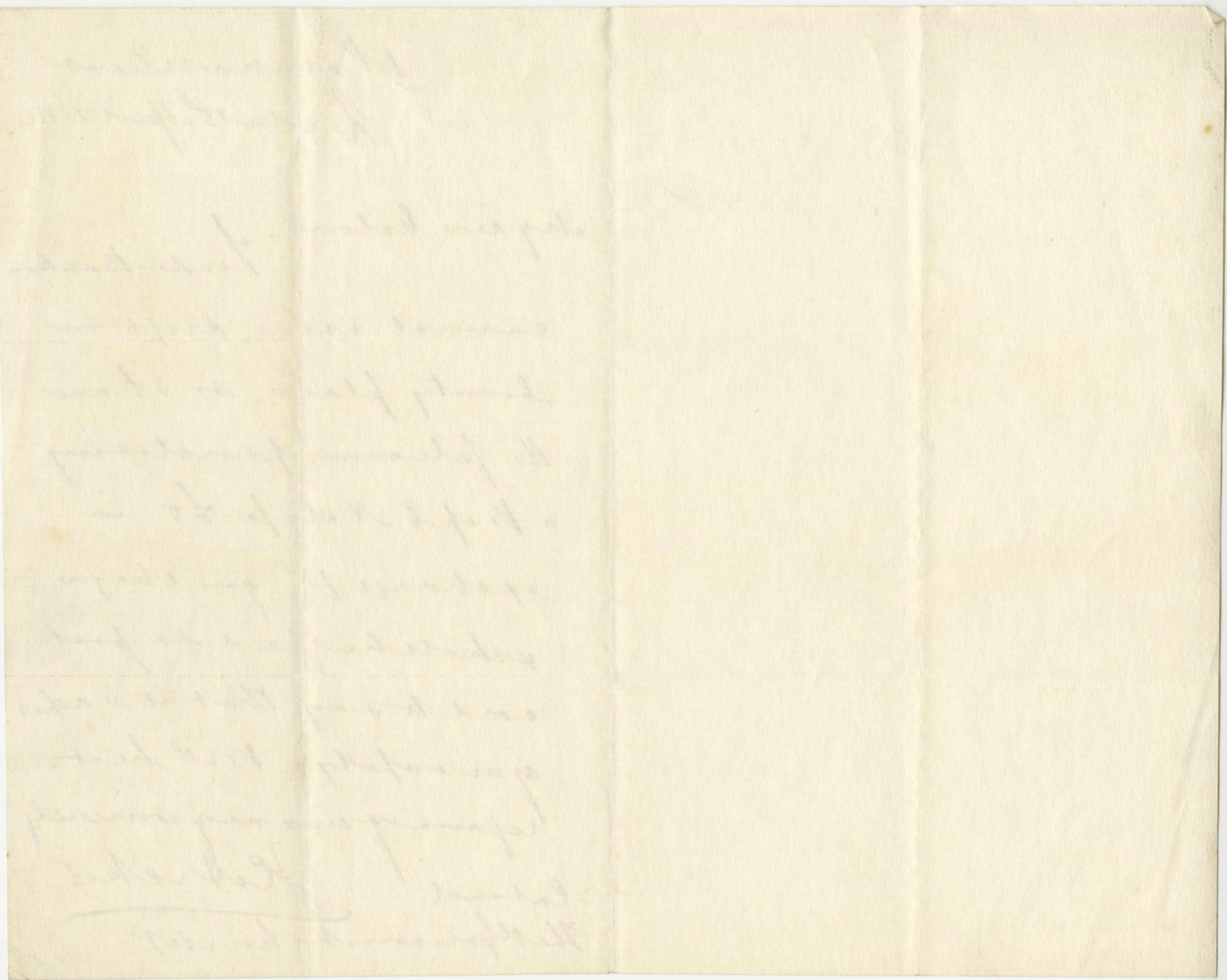
Mr. J. W. & Co. Ltd.
General Managers

Dear Sir,
I have the pleasure to inform you that
£1000 - in form of the
Bank, duly discharged, the
amount of which we have
just received from your bank
the balance of the £1000.
Yours faithfully
W. J. W. & Co. Ltd.
General Managers

1 Pall Mall East
London 15th April 1802

My dear Colonel, London Bankers

cannot issue drafts in
bounty places, so I have
the pleasure of enclosing
a Bank Note for £5 in
exchange for your cheque,
I shall be glad to post
and to say that it reaches
you safely. With best
regards & many sincerely
Colonel J. Stretcher
The Adjutant General



As I had to make a composition
I got set up good Swiss mules
I paid for them. Dear Sir
in Compliment to those that are
done I hope if you don't see
me anything if you would use
your influence with some
London House for me in the
drapery & goods I will pay
regularly or if I could get a
good boot House as I can
sell a good deal of boots
Hoping to be favored with a reply

I am dear Sir

Yours very obdly

Wm. Susan Henchy

Will St

Lewis

Lewis
April 30th 82

The Governor's House, 100, N. 10

Dear Sir

You will be surprised to hear from
me. I am a sister to John Dean
I am daughter to William Lardner
your old friends

I am in business & had to make
compositions out to the great
depression in business —
I have an good House in Mill
Street at £30 per year &
I owe 1 years rent. if I had £15 =
now to pay 1/2 years rent I would
be all right. I have no friends
unless those that are hard up

or even if you would use your
influence for me.

Dear Dear & Honored Sir
in the hope of an early reply

Yours very respectfully

Mrs Susan Henchy

Mill St

Gloucester

PS

Dear & Honored Sir

I have 2 children by my first
husband & you will have my blessing to see my Father W. Lardner
& theirs if you do some thing for us

S H

I I considered your Honor
might lend me some thing
towards the rent I'll pay it
back to you please God -
in 2 or 3 months time -
I was married to Pat Lushy &
he died. I since I got married
to a man named John Henchy
He is a contractor of buildings but
every thing is slow now -

I remember Dear Sir in the
year 52. When you used to call
to see my Father W. Lardner
I I hope you'll do some thing for
me now - you never will be
at a loss for it. I will pay you
again please God by cheque -

10. Downing Street,

Whitehall.

6 May 1881.

Sir,

Mr. Gladstone desires
me to thank you for sending
him Mr. D'Arcy's letter, and
to return it to you.

I am, Sir,
your obedient servant,
Archie Seymour

The O'Forman Station W. P.

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10. Downing Street,
Whitehall.

10 May 1844 -

Sir,

I am directed by Mr
Stoddart to thank you for sending
him Mr D'Arcy's letter, which
I return herewith.

I am, Sir,
yours faithfully
Thomas Seymour

The
O'Connell Mahon Esq. P.

10 Downing Street

St. James's Palace

10 May 1871

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I am thinking of the

probability of the

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1 Portsmouth
12 May 1872

My dear Colonel,

I have received
the document from Mr. Christie,
& the money is now at
your credit.

Yours very sincerely
John A. B. Ches

Colonel

The Ordnance
M.P.

17. November
1877

My dear friend,
I have just received
your letter of the 14th inst.
and am very glad to hear
from you. I am well and
hope these few lines will
find you the same.

Yours truly,
J. B. [unclear]

13. Avenue des Gobelins

Paris, 19 Mai 88.

Très-Cher Colonel,

Votre télégramme
m'est arrivé au milieu de mes
préparatifs, et jugez de mon
saisissement en apprenant
le mort de Capt. Gorman,
Car je suppose que c'est lui.
Doux Colonel, vous voilà
encore affligé dans vos propres
affections, et croyez - bien

que j'y prends une large
part. Inutile de vous dire,
par des phrases banales, et
que tout mon cœur
ressent d'amour pour vous,
il y a longtemps que je
vous en ai donné des
preuves. Donc, en cette
malheureuse circonstance,
recevez mes plus sincères
condoléances pour la perte
que vous venez de faire,
A sçavez certain que,
en tout, je vous suis dans

les lieux que vous parcourez.
Mon départ pour
Londres est certainement
ajourné jusqu'à ce que
vous me disiez que vous
êtes de retour, et aussitôt
alors je m'y rendrai.
En attendant, recevez
bon A cher Colonel, de la
part de Julien les
plus sincères Condoléances,
A pour moi je suis
A. Serai toujours Votre Enfant
amé

Sulla

Co. Clark

20. May 1882

Dear Colonel of James Mahon
May I trouble you again
to send me the Blue Book
Containing the evidence &c
given at Constatutory Inquiring
Commission. I got the

by and Pension bill which
you so kindly sent me,
hoping you are quite well
I remain Dear Colonel

Your faithful supporter

John Krumm

Grove &c

Lulla

Ireland

Co. Clare

BUNCRAGGY,

CLARE-CASTLE,

CO. CLARE.

24th May 1882

My dear Officer Mahon

I am favoured
with your letter of 22nd inst^o
intimating that my
name had been included
in the list of jurors

of the Co. Lunatic Asylum
for which I am obliged
to you and Captain Osher
believe me

yours very faithfully
Joseph W. W.

1 Panmun East
30 May 1952

My dear Colonel, I have
received your letter of
Saturday's date and
also the previous letter
(from the Club) With
regard to the latter, my
messenger seems to have
got rather mixed up.
— He had to ask for
a letter from my mother
at the same time
she does not appear.

to have comprehended that
he was to bring one from
you also I hope,

therefore, that the Club
Parties will be sponsored.

I am greatly obliged
by the kind contents of
your letter.

I will see after the
Paris business as you
direct.

Believe me,
Yours very sincerely
J. C. Archer

Colonel
The W. Foreman Mahon M.P.

Thank you
your letter of
party got 1 Parkhill least
London 3rd day 1802

My dear Colonel,

Enclosed
is to your debit as
desires by your telegram
just received—please
own receipt by means
of post card. I have
written to Devonshire
St to explain about the
letter at the Club.

In great haste with
best regards.

Yours sincerely
Colonel W. C. C. C.
The Oldman channon M.P.

My dear friend
I have just received
your letter of the 10th
and am very glad to hear
from you. I am well and
hope this finds you the same.
I have not much news to write
at present. I am still in the
same old place, but I am
beginning to feel a little
restless. I am thinking of
going to the city for a
few days. I will write again
when I hear from you.
Yours truly,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Disbursements of Assets for personal use

		£	s	d
May 1882	Wages. Domestic Servant Patrick Mooney	16	14	2
	do do do Ellen O'Connor, instalment	5	"	"
	" " Michael Nealon do	1	"	"
	" " Mr. O'Connor & holiday fund	1	"	"
	Wages of workmen from 6 th May to 2 ^d June date of leaving ^{newly paid}	1	10	"
	Maintenance of house from 6 th May to 2 ^d June	5	14	3
	Showering for self, Charlie, & Amy.	12	2	5
	do. for maid Ellen O'Connor.	1	4	10
	Telegrams announcing death	"	10	"
	Drivers of carriage at funeral, & other expenses ^{day} ^{passage cost}	2	14	3
	Carriage on 2 ^d June from New Park to Peter's Lane	1	11	4
	Maintenance of self & children from 2 ^d June to 15 th July	11	"	"
	Out fit for Charlie going to school	4	4	8
	his travelling expenses to England, to school	4	"	"
	do Packet money & train fare to Dublin	1	"	"
	Nealon going to Innis to sell big horse	1	5	"
	allowed Capt Prickett for Wall paper	1	6	"
	Sibthorpe Dublin for room & supper	3	3	11
	Shanahan Painter on acct of his estimate	5	"	"
	Mr. Sherry Sinnerick for red Orange for ^{supper}	6	12	6
	workmen for setting same	"	4	6
	advanced to Nealon	"	6	"
	Amy's & my travelling expenses to Killybeg	1	14	8
	carriage of Poney & trap to do	"	10	"
	to P. Y. Dillon, recovering beds for Auction	3	4	"
	do do Mattresses do	1	12	"
	repairing & painting, bath for vacation	"	12	6
	do chairs do	"	4	6
	Friars for attendance during illness	3	"	"
	Mr. Murray Gilchrist, taking affidavit for ^{probate}	1	"	"
	Mr. Green for attendance & mechanics	2	4	"
	Thomas Green Esq. Premium on Insurance of house	2	2	6
	Certificate of death	"	2	6
		£	108	2 11
Th. A. Mahon				

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Debts contracted previous to my husband's death
and paid by me out of his assets

May

Nicht Considine for Freeman's Journal	1	5	.
Thomas Brennan, Butcher money lent	2	.	.
Eliza Kennedy "Baker" a first instalment	5	.	.
Drury & Son "Graces" their current acct	12	15	3
Slattery "Smith" In full	.	11	.
Guggan "Mason"	1	4	.
Macnamara & Blackwell "Drapers"	3	18	11
Skellern "Big Butcher"	.	4	9
Seymour "Chemist"	3	17	4
Leech & Son "Hardware"	2	6	5
Slattery "Butcher"	4	8	5
C. Fitzgerald "Bacon Merchant"	3	19	.
Quilon do	.	8	4
Miss Brennan "Butcher"	2	10	11
M ^{rs} Brennan "Graces"	2	5	1
Hodges & Higgins	.	10	6
Proughan "Hardware"	.	14	2
M ^r Cormack Carpenter	.	12	.
Repaid, by Mr Macbeth, out of proceeds of Auction, for	6	6	.
do County cess	1	19	3
do Poor Rates	11	3	1
Bank of Ireland	4	9	4
Provincial Bank	.	4	9
	£	72	13 6

Jn. A. Mahon

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An account of Monies Received by me
from 6th May 1882.

May 6 th	In house at time of death	6 . .
8	Received from Mr. Stanley	25
do	Capt. Pickett valuation of furniture	124 3 4
do	Mr. Macbeth Auctioneer for sale of Piano &c	34 3 5
do	price of carriage horse	16 . .
do	do saddle & bridle &c	2 10 .
"	" Chestnut Pony	15 .
"	" Milch Cow	11 .
"	" Potatoes	2 .
"	Timber Shed	. 10
		£241 4 2

Dr. H. Mahon

Paid Toston Contractor £45

