

Knocknareechy, July 29th 18.

My Dear C. G. M.

I was disappointed this Morning at not hearing from you, as to the purport of my Letter, the matter admits of no delay, you know the Early Bird, picks up the Worm, and little can be gained, by quenching the Fire, when the Cabin is consumed; when the appointments are made, Expectants may shut Shop, so now or never, exert your persuasive powers with the Chief Secretary, in favour of my Son, who has written to your Colleague Capt C Shea, for assistance towards the obtainment of his wishes, don't desert me in the hour of need, you know my friendship for you;

My Dear old Friend
Sincerely yours

Col The C. G. Mahon

Jonas Studdert

Private & Confidential

I have reason to know, Tom Green is
a Candidate for an assistant Commissi-
onership, under the Land Act, I can
vassed him on your behalf at the last
Election, and his reply was, he would
support you for the Borough, but certain-
ly not for the County, his appointment
would give universal displeasure to the
Community in general, and Parish Priests
have already written to ^{the} Ministry against
him, whereas Several have recommended
Charley, as a Man of Conscience, and
understanding as to the value of Land,
and Management of Property;

*Ward
July 24/82
2/6*

NORFOLK HOTEL,
30, SURREY STREET,
STRAND, W.C.

Dear Sir,

Would you kindly send
me two passes for the house,
for my young friend and
myself. I am son of Mrs
Knox, prop Clare Journal
and he is eldest son of
Mr Pilkington, Waterpark
Down

We are very anxious to hear
a debate in the house.

I went on Saturday and sent
up my card to you, but
I believe you were not
here. Hoping you

will excuse the trouble

Am Dear Sir

Yours truly

Chas. C. Knox

17 MID. GARDINER ST.,

M. KENNY,
SOLICITOR.

DUBLIN, 22nd DAY OF July 1882

My dear Mr. Mahon

I have again to ask for your influence on behalf of my nephew Thomas Hugh Kenny of Limerick. There is a valuable appointment now on the eve of being vacant. Mr William Roche, who holds the office of Crown Solicitor for Limerick, is obliged to resign his situation having lost his sight. he is now blind. and there are now several candidates for his office.

Your Colleague Captain O'Shea is supporting my nephew's application, and he will tell you the character he has earned in a very successful practice in

his profession, and to anything he may tell you I may add, that with his large practice he has never done a harsh or cruel act, and yet he has managed for his clients to get large sums paid, by indulgence which they generally allowed him to use in consequence of their reliance upon his sound judgment.

From your kind letters I feel you will excuse me for again soliciting your patronage and best influence on his behalf.

I am again bel

Yours truly
M. Kenny

Ed. M. O'Shea Mahon
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17 MID. GARDINER ST.,

M. KENNY,
SOLICITOR.

DUBLIN, 21 DAY OF July 1881

My dear friend Mr. [unclear]

I have taken the
liberty of adding Mr
Charles Henry as a constant
support of his or his
of my nephew Mr [unclear]
Henry. as I have found him

to be very [unclear] you. [unclear]
I have no further [unclear] & [unclear]

Thank & [unclear] -

Perhaps you would like
the bulk of the [unclear] to
Mr Henry. I have
33 [unclear] in [unclear]

then I had a [unclear] call
the [unclear] & [unclear]
a [unclear] of [unclear]

Believe me [unclear]

Yours most [unclear]
I [unclear]

W. Henry

I am [unclear] [unclear] and
that has [unclear]
[unclear] you

For the [unclear] [unclear]

R. KERRY,
DUBLIN.

DUBLIN, DAY OF 1830.
17 MID. LARIMER ST.

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the above matter. I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the result of the examination. I have, however, no objection to your making such use of the facts as you may think proper. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
R. Kerry

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the above matter. I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the result of the examination. I have, however, no objection to your making such use of the facts as you may think proper. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
R. Kerry

Private

HANOVER SQUARE CLUB.

19.7.82

Dear Colonel

I see some of the
Magistrates in Clare
are resigning on
account of the "Special
Magistrates". Do you
think any thing could
be done towards
getting me on the
Commission of the

Peace. My rent
roll in Clare is
about £1000 a year.

Yours very truly
G. Hampson

Col The O'Gorman Mahon

Private.

Ringend, Dublin,
9 July 1882.

My dear Colonel,

I am preparing for my
annual visit to the sea-side
in Kilkree, co. Clare: Kilkree
to you so pregnant with fond
recollections! If you have
any suggestion to make to me
before I go, I shall be only
too happy to receive them.
I leave here for a month,
on the 31st instant; and
my address in Clare will
be — "Brooklawn, Kilkree".

Mem.

"Brooklawn" is the present
name of the place where Patrick
Burkett lived. My son-in-
law now lives there.

I need not tell you that, among my friends in that County, which you so well represent, I shall in a quiet way secure for their continued support, preparatory to the Parliamentary Campaign which I think is not far distant.

It grieves me to find that the Government was lately defeated, while some of our Irish Members stood aloof from the contest; but, they do not feel, perhaps, as you and I do, that it is to Mr. Gladstone that our

bleeding country may look for peace and prosperity, when the present trying ordeal will have passed away.

The Duke of Wellington has been very kind to me; he feels a deep interest in my "Irish Pedigree". If his Party were in power I might look for some position better than what I have. Yet, even with that promise, my hopes for the happiness of my country are centred in Mr. Gladstone's Administration.

Ever faithfully yours,

John O'Hart.

The Ofordian, Malton, N. B.

auprès de mes beaux parents
de ce que nous avons à
revenir, dites, vous leur ferez
écrire sans toutefois leur
dire que nous vous avons
donné leur adresse.

Je ne puis croire qu'une
coupe de mille francs vous
fait défaut, ne serait-
ce que 80 à 90 livres, vous
n'êtes pourtant pas si à
court. — Je n'ignore pas
que vous avez beaucoup
perdu d'argent avec la
triste situation d'Irlande,
mais malgré cela, Cher
Colonel, pouvez-vous refuser

d'améliorer, de changer celle qui ne vous oubliera
la position d'un enfant jamais
qui vous a tant aimé,
vous le savez bien?

Je vous quitte car je
suis triste d'être obligée
de parler ainsi; mon
pauvre Mari est désolé
de se voir forcé de renoncer
l'entreprise qui nous
aurait permis d'opérer
sur une grande échelle,
surtout avec un associé
comme celui qu'il avait.

Adieu, Colonel, croyez-moi
toujours & malgré tout

Anna

rien Des appointements de
mon Mari n'est renté en
vertu du procès. Aujourd'hui
nous n'avons pas assez pour
nous réhabiliter, on nous
offre la chance et nous ne
pouvons l'accepter pour
quelques malheureux mille
francs qui nous manquent.
Oh! si mon beau-père nous
avait abandonné notre dot
au lieu de ne nous la donner
qu'à la fin de cette année,
croyez-moi nous ne vous
aurions jamais demandé.
Que vous faut-il de garanties?
Voulez-vous vous assurer

Paris, 7 juillet 82.

13. Avenue des Gobelins

Cher Colonel,

Votre dernière lettre
ne portait aucune adresse,
mais comme vous m'écrivez
du Parlement, je suppose
que c'est là qu'il faut
que j'y adresse mes lettres.
Je n'avais pas compris
que vous n'habitiez plus le

49, Bolsover Street; je savais,
d'après ce que vous me disiez,
que vous quittiez Londres
pour un changement d'air.
Dans votre dernière lettre
vous ne me dites rien de
votre santé, il est à croire
que vous allez mieux.

Le procès de mon
Mari avec la maison de
Commerce où il était le
Contable, mais vous le savez
les affaires de Tribunaux le
mènent longtemps. Ainsi
voilà trois mois bientôt
qu'il est commencé &
nous n'avons pas encore de

solution définitive. —
Aussi j'ai été bien désappointée
par votre dernière lettre;
voyons, cher Colonel, mettez
vous à ma place! Vous que
j'ai vu venir en aide à
tous, secourir les uns et les
autres, restez-vous insensible
à ma demande hélas! que
trop légitime. — Nous avons
dû, comme je vous l'ai dit
déjà rembourser pas mal
pour ces M^{rs} Gouverie qui
nous ont fait, outre la
somme due, trois cents
francs de frais. D'autre
part depuis trois mois

Manor Farm House
East Barnet
Herts
6th July 1882

Sir

I beg to send you the
enclosed pamphlet & as you
take an interest in the question,
shall esteem it an honour
to have your support. I am
supplying copies at $3\frac{1}{2}$ per doz
& should be pleased to send
you one or more dozen. It will
assist me in the publication
& be the means of making
the same more widely known

I am Sir
Your obedient servant
Geo A Haselden

I would have asked your
influence earlier but I was
under the impression the
Patronage would deal with
the County & City Members
I now find that Members from
all quarters are interfering.

I should be very proud
to have the support of so
distinguished a man as the
The O'orman Maban if you think
it possible.

Yours affly
J. H. Keeney
Matthew Keeney Esq.



55, George Street,
Limerick.

4 July 52

My dear Uncle

Thanks for your offer
of assistance. I shall be
very much obliged if you
could get the O'orman Maban
to support me.

Capt. O'Shaughnessy was written
to by a friend of mine &
has written a very kind
& friendly reply stating

that he had unfortunately
promised and the Candidate
who had canvassed him earlier
I regretted it very much.

I feel quite sure his
sympathies are with me
and if through the Oforman
Mahon this could be made
clear to the Government
It would at all events
neutralize the support he
is giving my Opponent

I cannot ask of course
ask Capt. O'Hara to support
me as against the Gentleman
he wrote for but if it could
be conveyed that while he
did not withdraw his support
he would not feel annoyed
by my being elected. It would
give great weight to my friends
influence. And I know
no person who could do
this so well as The Oforman
Mahon his Colleagues the
senior members for the County



29th June. 82

Dear Sir,

The address of M^r
James Burke who was released
on the 21st instant is
Milltown, Linnistymon. Co. Clare

Yours very truly
G. O. Trevelyan

The
S. Gorman Mahon
M.P.





Bank Place of Connell's
Ennis June 24 1872

The Honorable Member Esq.
M.P.

Dear Sir

As evidenced by
names on the divisions in the
house each night - I see Ennis
is not practically represented
there you are always the
sentinel on duty.
Having some time ago through
the late Capt. Macpool taken
an interest in the pier & harbours
of Clarecastle

Through your combined efforts
there was a sum of money
laid out in the erection of a
new pier by the Board of Works
which is an entire failure

in the place of being an advantage threaten to
obstruct the entire navigation to the present
pier being that in several places and at any
moment might tumble into the Channel of the
river Should you kindly act in the house what
steps the Board of Works are going to take as to
or perhaps would be better to pier and the Channel
by piers and if the works have been completed
this will be a dream. Please say you will excuse this
from the old friend
John Callaghan Esq.

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text is mirrored across the fold and appears to be a list or account of some kind.]

Mr. Gove you will be
more easily managed
and particularly in
your hands success
is sure to attend our efforts
without seeking to flatter
you now I leave with
confidence in your hands
the nomination which I'm
sure you will spare no
efforts to obtain for my brother.

Remain faithfully yours
J. G. Gove
The Borman Nation Sp
P.S. His name is Mortimer Gove

And
July 5. 82
Received of
J. G. Gove
the sum of
\$100.00
for the
Borman Nation
Sp

My dear Gove

I must once more
trespass on your kind-
ness and entreat of
you to obtain a Cadet-
nomination in the P.R.C.
for my brother

I must rely on you to
break the red-tape
lines which were set up
by Forster. I believe

^{transit}
Taxis you the same class about the same.

From appearance of the material

the quantity of the same is in the

condition of the same

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Soudroy, Cinq mille francs
qui nous permettraient
d'opérer sur une grande
échelle. Ci-joint un
papier que notre associé
nous a chargés de vous
communiquer, et dont vous
pourrez disposer si toutefois
vous n'avez des craintes. Oh!
cher C. G., ne me faites
désespoir, c'est la seule
planche de salut qui
me reste. Si vous me
refusez, c'est fini à tout
jamais, car vous n'entendez
plus parler de moi, qui
qu'il m'arrive. Ah!

13. Comme de Paris, 29 juin 84
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Cher Colonel,

N'ayant pas eu
de réponse à ma dernière
lettre, je risque encore cette
fois de vous écrire. J'ai bien
reçu le journal illustré que
vous m'avez envoyé et dont
je vous remercie.

L'affaire De ces Mrs
Bourcier & C^{nie} est arrangée
nous leur donnons depuis
deux mois 200 frs ce qui
fait que nous allons être
quittes avec eux. - Comme
je vous le disais dans ma
dernière lettre le procès
de mon Mari n'est pas
terminé; nous avons trouvé
un associé qui nous apportait
d'après le papier ci-joint,
30.000, mais pour cela
il faudrait que nous ayons
au moins la moitié. A
force de ventric's ça aussi

D'après notre indemnité
de notre procès, nous
réalisons au moins 10.000 frs.
Pour arriver à la moitié
c'est-à-dire 5.000 frs il
nous manque donc 5.000 frs.
Cher Colonel, il est impossible
que vous me laissiez dans
l'impossibilité de gagner
notre vie, et au titre du
passé, de l'avenir que
j'ai toujours eu pour vous,
je viens vous demander de
nous prêter avec intérêts
ce que nous vous faisons tous
les trois mois, ou tous les
six mois, comme vous le

✓
10. Downing Street,
Whitehall.

June 21 82

Dear Sir

Mr Gladstone desires me
to say that, while acqui-
escing, with regret, in your
decision not to dine with
him today, he hopes to
have the pleasure of your
company to meet a
smaller party upon some

early day.

I am, Dear Sir,
yours faithfully

J A Godley

The O'Gorman Mahon
MP

V
10. Downing Street,

Whitehall.

[June 16, 1882]

Lady

Dear Mr. Osborn Norton

I must myself
write to tell you how much
I regret that there was
some misunderstanding
as to your answer owing
to my being in the country
Mr. Hamilton had
not received it! - we
regretted exceedingly

not to have the pleasure
of your company at
dinner on Wed^y 21st

If you are at all near
to us we shall be
at home till 11^o ^{in the evening}

Wed^y the 21st just to
receive a very few friends,

My eldest Son has
given me your

Catherine Gladstone

The O'Gorman Mahon
MP ~
H. of Commons

W. E. Gladstone



✓
June 15. 82

10. Downing Street,
Whitehall.

Sir,

I am directed by Mr Gladstone to say with reference to Mr Hamilton's letter (which I return) that there is, he regrets to say, no such fund at the disposal of the Government as would enable them to assist Mr Hamilton in the work which he de-

Scribes.

Mr Gladstone believes that
the Royal Society administers
a small Fund for scientific
purposes, but he does not
know whether it is applicable
to the present case.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant

J Agnew

The
O'Sullivan Mahan
MP

had & the bracing air
of this health restoring
place, I have recovered
much of my wonted
health & spirits. Just
before coming away I
worked hard from $\frac{1}{4}$ to 9
a.m. until 6.30 or 6.45 &
it was a little too much
even for my tolerably
strong constitution.

With my very best regards,
I remain, Dear Colonel,
Yours sincerely
Hebrecher
Colonel
The Grenadier Guards

Post Office ^{and}
Folkestone ^{Monday}
15th June 1882

My dear Colonel, just a
line to say that I ^{last week}
observed in the papers
that the 'Standard' had
made the return of the
amount paid for the
last call on the share-
holders. & that the
cheques had been sent
out. I merely mention
this in case you had
not seen it, and before

leaving the office I managed
that the cheques on so
kindly gave me should
not be cashed until the
expected amount should
have been placed to
your account.

I feel greatly indebted
to you, my kind friend,
for your friendly help
and you shall not
find me ungrateful

A service of the kind
is deeply felt at a time
when our work, many
disappointments & the
crowning trial of my
poor sister's misfortune
make a fellow feel for
a moment as if fate
had a spite against him.
However, thanks to
you, I can look
forward with hope again,
& the rest I have already

in it. I'm no doubt
you will remember my name
tho probably not myself as
tis a long time since I
had the pleasure of meeting
you in our native town.

Excuse me for troubling

you & believe me
Very sincerely yours

Wm. R. Calver

The 1st for man the 2nd for

And
the Bill
is being
referred

Ad.
Quintin Avenue,
Notting Hill. W.

15 June 82

Dear Sir
May I ask you kindly
to favor me with a copy
of the "Constabulary Bill"
recently introduced into
the House.

My Brother being
a Sub-Inspector in that
Service for some time
I naturally take an interest

Dear Sir.

May I ask if you could
kindly send a reply to Mr.
and Mr. Gladstone's invitation
to dinner next Wednesday the 25.?

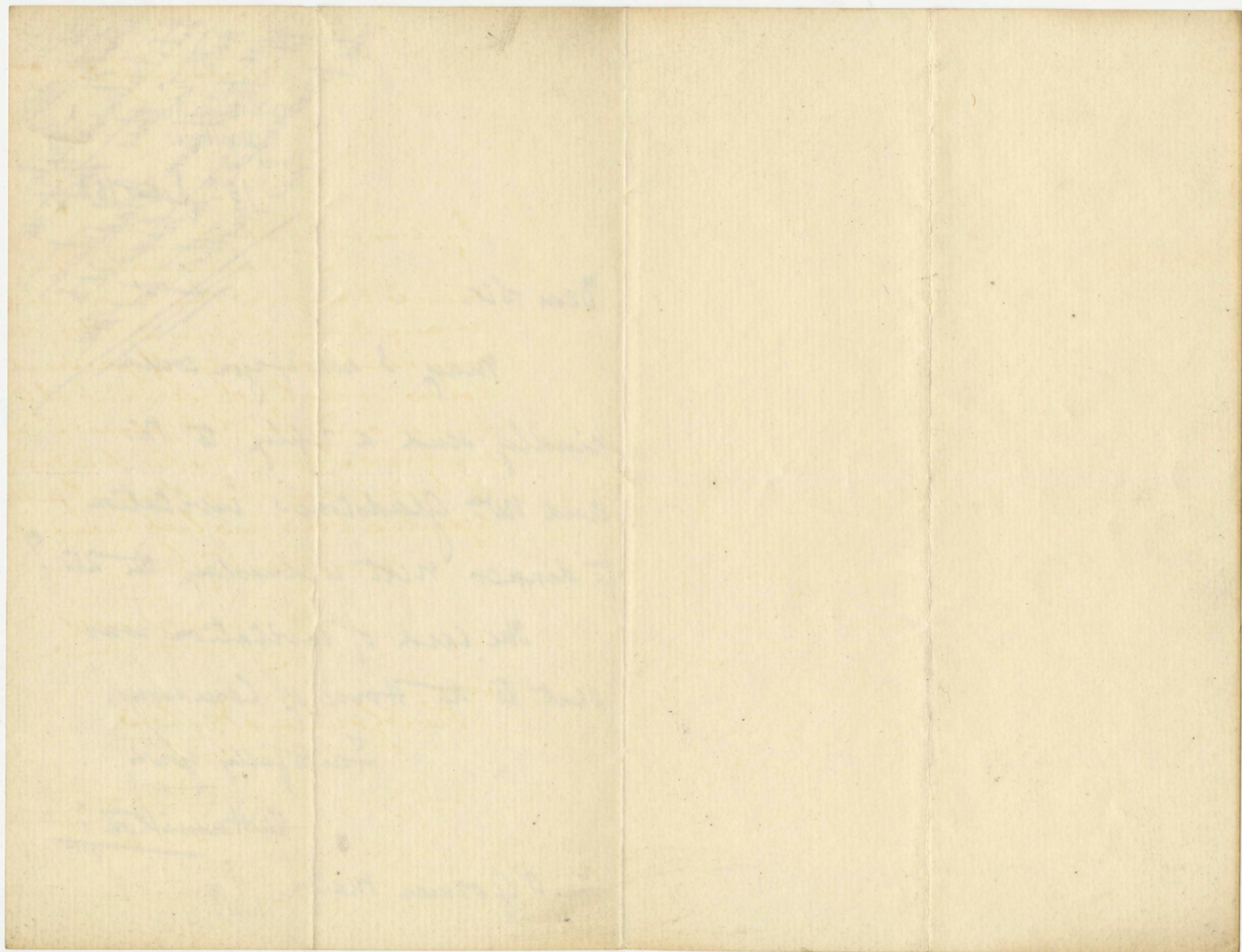
The card of invitation was
sent to the House of Commons.

Faithfully yours

Ed Hamilton.

Mr O'Gorman Mahon. M.P.

*Mr. Hamilton's letter
dated 15th inst. has
been forwarded to
Mr. Gladstone
who promises to
reply to it
10. Downing Street
Whitehall.
15th June 1872*



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LESLIE, KIRBY, STRAITH & CO.

4. COLEMAN STREET, BANK.

LONDON, E.C.

(AND AT MADRAS: LESLIE, STRAITH & CO.)

14 June 1882

The O'Gorman Malion, M.P.
House of Commons

Dear Sir,

The Standard Bank of London,

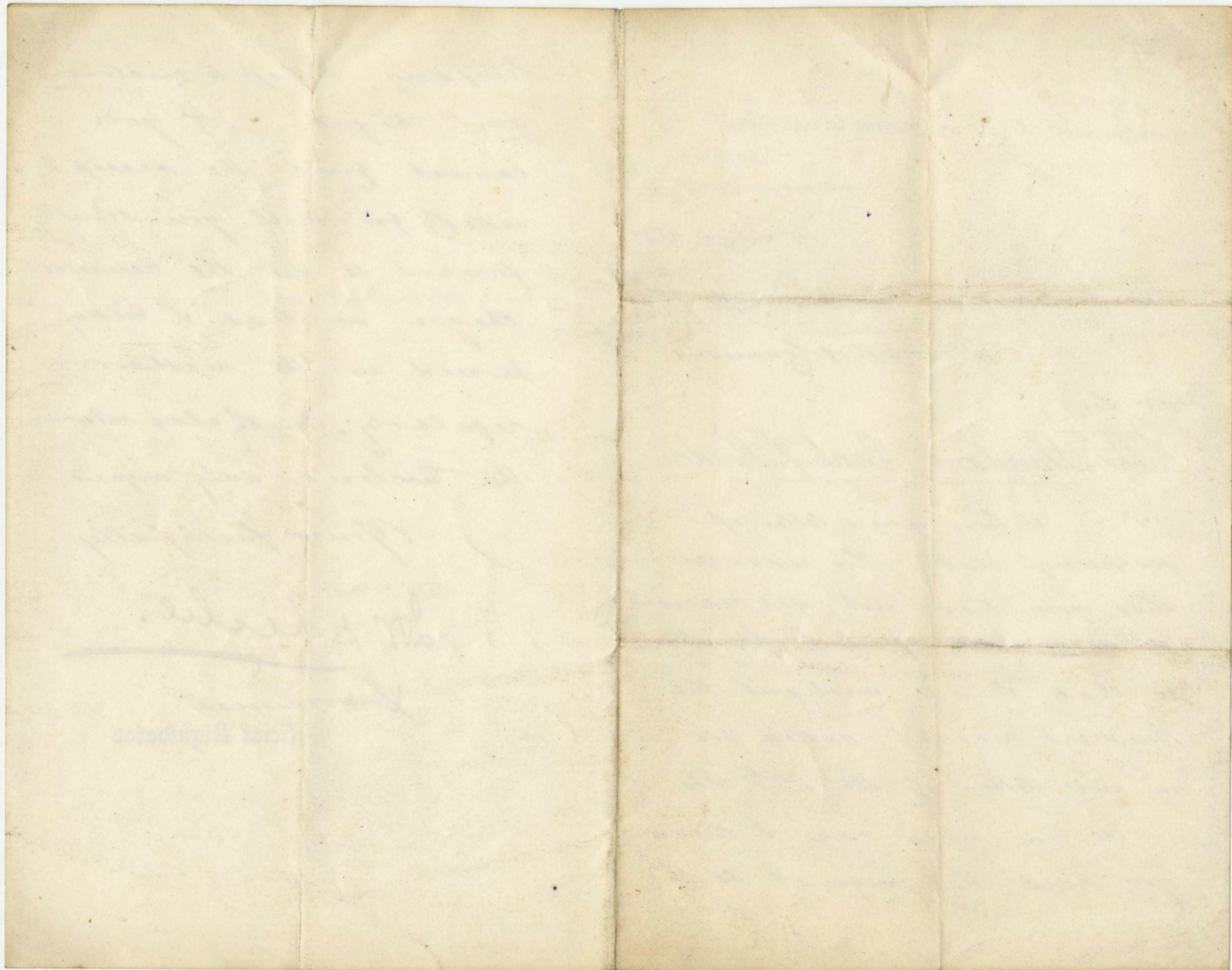
I have your letter of yesterday's date. The reason why you have not yet received the last call of £2. per share is that I am without the Bankers' receipt asked for in my letter of the 29th ulto.

As in your case I know you paid the amount to the

Company, I beg to enclose your cheque. If you cannot find the receipt asked for will you kindly forward to me the cancelled cheque, so that I may proceed in the matter regularly; kindly also return the enclosed duly signed.

Yours faithfully.

L. J. Leslie.
Provisional
Official Liquidator





June 12. 82

Col^l the OformantMahon
presents his compliments, with
the expression of ~~very~~ ^{very} ~~very~~
very sincere Regret at
his inability to enjoy the
honor of waiting on Mr &
Mrs Gladstone at dinner
on the 21st Inst.

56. Devonshire Street
Portland Place.



June 18

My dear Mr. [illegible]

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

[illegible signature]

[illegible text]

[illegible text]

[illegible text]

[illegible text]

[illegible text]

[illegible text]

[illegible text]

At no time of
year life was a
summer feeling of
regard entertained
for you by the People
of Bosc. Hence at
the

9th June 1882

I am the constitution
of the University of
Cambridge the last four
years - it is believed
that the late - as well
as the present Sheriff -
Mr William Fitzgerald
of



of deeply-considered
are in the hands of
an intolerant oligarchy.
The Catholic majority have
been in a great measure
ignored - & matters seem
again to be in danger
of running again
in the old groove -
which

which in every life.
You were the first
to break through -
on the then circumstances
might I trespass on
you to write without
loss of time to the
Shaw to invite me
to this grand party
for the 4th proximo.

my suggestion of
Games in my regard.
my answer will be
Cordium & am - gum.
Sincerely yours
Edmund Ashmole

Colonel
The Adjutant Major
M.D.

O.S. &
I am sure you will be
sorry to hear that William
affairs are in a bad state.



The President Sir,
I am exceedingly
happy to tell you.
I am most anxious
for the cause is certain.
without expense.
which I shall be
the first to propose
& subscribe to. All
the last occasion I



I showed in the
general opinion that
you should not come
forward merely up
to the last moment.
I fell into a trap -
instead of being as
of all game active
supporter - & for
Hence George will
not

not undecide me
or give me a hint
or speak to me at
all on the subject.
till the election was
over. I show you the
pleasure of Capt O Sherr
acquaintance that O
Sherr M has said not
be indisposed to support
any

£1882
June

To the Honourable the Commons of Great Britain and Ireland
in Parliament assembled

The Humble Petition of the undersigned

Sheweth

That ladies have been elected in many English parishes as Members of Poor Law Boards to the great advantage, morally and educationally of the women and children paupers

That it is desirable that no distinction should be made between Englishwomen and Irishwomen in this respect

Wherefore your Petitioners humbly pray that your Honourable House will remove the restriction which prevents women, when suitably qualified ratepayers from being eligible as members of Poor Law Boards in Ireland

And your Petitioners will ever pray

Name	Address
L. M. Lawson	27 up Fitzwilliam Street - Dublin
Mary E. Lawson	Clinton - Longhlinstown Co Dublin
Mina Moreland	Rahen Manor Longrange Co Clare
Wangeliee Lawson	27. Upper Fitzwilliam Street
William H. Pilkington	Newberry Hall Co Fildcare
Mary E. Mackley	Brighton Terrace Bray Co Wick
William Lawson	41 Lower Baggot St Dublin
Jessie Bennett	Summerville Kilmallock Co Limerick
L. Fitz Gerald	Canaan Park Bruff
Grace Fitz Gerald	Egmont Park Bruff
James J. Hunt M.P.	John Merrells Kilmallock
Kate Gubbins	Kennare Castle, Hospital
John M. Gubbins Physician & Surgeon	Hospital Co Limerick
Joie E. Bennett	Summerville Kilmallock
Laura J. Bennett	Summerville Kilmallock
E. H. A. L. P.	United Service Club, Dublin
Mr. Rickie	Scariff Co Clare
Mrs. Rickie	"
Vivie Rickie	"
Josephine	"
Mabelle Moreland	Melhus Manor Longrange Co Clare
J. Moreland	Rahen Manor Longrange Co Clare

To the Honorable the Commons of Great Britain and Ireland
in Parliament assembled

That your petitioners have been elected in many public places, as members of the
said House, to the great advantage and satisfaction of the same and
the public service.

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said House, to the great advantage and satisfaction of the same and
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in Parliament assembled

Petition of Ladies of Clare *June 19. 52*
STATION, BIRCHILL,
SCARIFF FOR TELEGRAMS

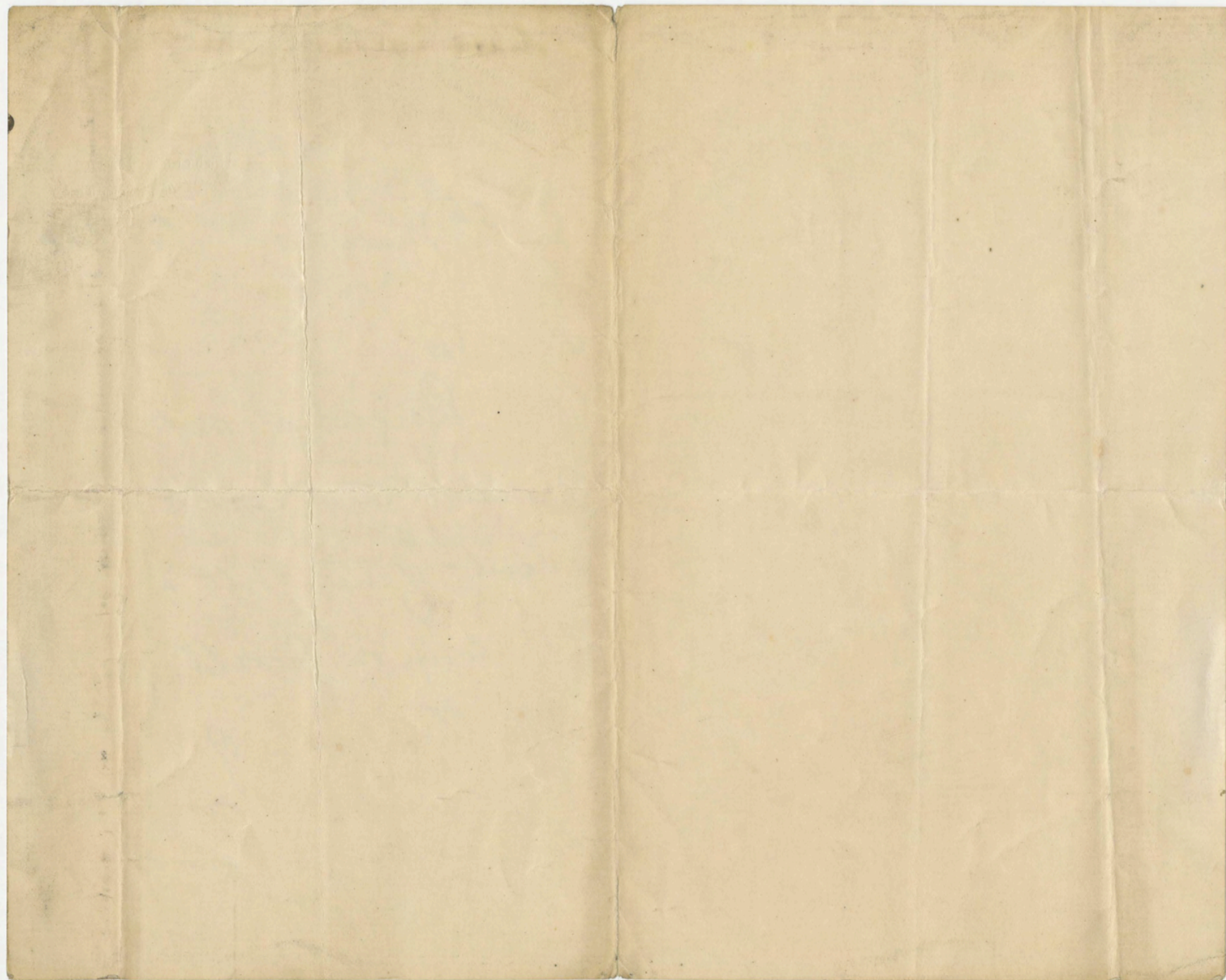
Raheens Major,
Toomgraney.

9th June 1852. Co Clare

Dear Sir -

Would I ask you to
present the enclosed petition
Should if the Bill has not
yet come on would you do
me the favor of voting for
the election of women as Poor
Law Guardians - I am Sir

Yours faithfully
Anna Ireland



1, Pall Mall East,
London. S.W.

9th June 1882

My dear Colonel, I beg
to acknowledge the receipt
of your cheque for one
hundred pounds which
you kindly lend me, and
I hereby declare the same
£100 to be a debt due
from me to you.

With sincere thanks,

I remain,
Yours sincerely,
John Lubbock

Colonel.

The General, Ashton M.P.



1. PAUL WALL EAST
LONDON S.W.

My dear friend,
I am very glad to hear
of your recovery from
illness and hope that
you will be able to
resume your usual
work soon. I am
very truly,
Yours,
John C. [unclear]

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

24 June 1882

My dear Colonel, I have
that the cheques for return
of the Standard Bank
Call are all ready and
probably be issued this
week. I go for my
holiday on Saturday
and am anxious to
arrange everything before
I leave - Would you,
therefore, be so kind

LONDON. S.W.
11.15 AM. 1891

as to give me a cheque
for the £100 it shall not
be cashed until the money
from the "Standard" is
paid in, but having it
in hand I shall be in
a position to lose no
time when the money
comes.

The cheques
were ready to be signed
before Whitsuntide, so
they appear to be very
dilatatory in the office!

What security shall I give
you? A note of hand
or a letter acknowledging
the debt?

I am very grateful
for all your more
than friendly kindness.

I shall be very glad
of my holiday, for I
am worn out with
incessant work!

With best regards,

Yours sincerely,
J. C. Stoker

Colonel
The German Legion M.P.

+ China. I have also
got married - to a
daughter of Sir James
Bain of Cumberland +
Glasgow. We live down
in Kent - where my
address is, Kintore, Bromley,
Kent.

I must confess
that I would like to meet
you again. and talk about
Clare + old times - if you will
say when + where I can look you up.

Yours sincerely, J. M. Canny

THATCHED HOUSE
31 JAMES STREET.

7th June. 82

My dear Colonel.

Just a line to
remind you of my existence
- if you have not quite
forgotten me. and to say
that I am now settled in
London + have been for
some time. I have often
thought of calling on you
- but one thing or another
has always prevented

my doing so - especially
the doubt as to whether
or not you may remember
me, and our meeting at
Berlin over ten years
ago. At that time I was
going up to Russia, about
some telegraph business
connected with China,
in company with David
Chadwick - late M.P.
for Macclesfield, and

I had afterwards the
pleasure of being
received in Paris by
Mr. Mahon on my way
out to China six or
eight months afterwards.

Since then I have
retired from business in
China - but am settled
down in London in business
connected with India.

June 1, 1882

A Thousand Thanks
for the paper - Our
new address is:

59 Avenue de l'Alma

Moved in on
Wednesday 30th Ult^{mo}

Hope change will
do dear invalid
good - still suffering

Very much - Love
from all - in haste

1st June 1882, N. O'C.

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Ce côté est exclusivement réservé à l'adresse.



Colonel The O'Gorman Mahon
Harrowey Square Club

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London