

Ans'd
July 6th 82

17 MID. GARDINER ST.,

M. KENNY,
SOLICITOR.

DUBLIN, 5 DAY OF July 1882

My dear Mr. Mahon:

I have just received from Mr. W. H. H.
Henry Schuster, a card in
the name of the office of
the Irish Free Press & Review
of London. It is the
policy of Schuster to
support for him. I have
just been told that he
explains his views. I have
no doubt that you will, if
convinced, show your
policy of supporting him.
and thus a lasting obligation
on your most truly
Yours,
J. H. H.
to Mr. Mahon

Private

80, Eccleston Square. S.W.

Aug 7/82

My dear Colonel

The accompanying
newspaper contains extracts
from my letter to the
Leamington Relief Com^{ee}.
when I was helping
my father during the
famine - I need not
tell you that this
letter was not written
at my instigation -

15 & 16 1848
In fact thinking that
Mr Lardner was too
enthusiastic & feeling
that quite enough
had been said about
my relation to the
family I have done
all I could to check
& stop further about
my share in the
matter & that my

father did is another
matter

Yours very truly

W. L. Miles

I do not want this
calumny again

7. Aug. 82.

Dear Chieftan

As you requested I saw O'Shea again
& conveyed your desire that he should write
to the Preston Guardian & to the Clare Journal
& in his own name deny the truth of the paragraphs
of which you complain as offensive to "yourself
by your Constituents" - I regret he did not accede
to your request:

As to asking him to refer me to a friend
as you wished - I took the responsibility
upon myself not to do so - for reasons I
consider justifiable.

Now in his letter to you, he called the
"report mendacious," & stated he had telegraphed
an urgent demand for its contradiction. &
you can use this to ~~reverse~~ counteract the
offensive allusions contained in these
Circulars.

As you desire so much to maintain

your friendly relations with him, ^{also} sincerely
trust this incident may not impair it -

Yours

Samuel J. May

1 Pall Mall East
London, 14 Aug 1882

My dear Colonel,

Thanks
for your letter. We will
apply again for the
cheque in a day or
two. Reckoning the £100
from the Standard Bank
as received & the £10
cheque you name as
paid, a balance of
about £43 will remain
at your credit.

With best regards I remain
my dear Friend,

Yours very sincerely

G. L. Archer

Colonel

The O'Farman Station
MS.

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

19th Aug 1882

My dear Colonel

I have
safely received the cheque
p^d 100 & have placed it
to your credit.

Yours ever,
W. H. W. W.

Colonel
The O'Garra Mahon
M.P.

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

15 Aug. 1852

My dear Colonel, Kindly
endorse enclosed
cheque on the Bank for
£100 return it to me
at your early convenience.

I have got your share
certificate & it shall be
kept in safety.

With best regards

Yours ever

J. A. Archer

Colonel

The B. Garrison Mahon Esq.

1. PAUL MALL EAST.
LONDON E.C.

My dear Mr.

I have been thinking of you very much lately

and wondering how you are getting on

and how the work is going on

I hope you are well and happy

and that you are enjoying your work

I have not heard from you for some time

and I am sure you are very busy

I am sure you are doing very well

I am sure you are very happy

I am sure you are very well

I am sure you are very happy

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

17 Aug 1872

My dear Colonel, y
Telegrams
arrived at 6.22 after I had
left — I was here until
6, but 5 is my proper
time for leaving.

I sent Cheyne photo
from Leslie for your
signature by last
night post.

With best regards.

Yours sincerely
Colonel Riches
The Governor of the Colonies.

1. PAUL MALL EAST
LONDON S.W.

17. July 1877

My dear Mr. [unclear]
[unclear]

received at 10.15 after dinner

Left London for [unclear]

I, but I am very happy

to be in [unclear]

about [unclear]

from [unclear]

signature of [unclear]

Yours truly

W. H. [unclear]

[unclear]

[unclear]

[unclear]

✓
75 Upper Leeson St

Dublin

August 20th

1882?

Dear Colonel.

I left London by the
6.30 train on Saturday
evening and arrived
here at 8.30 yesterday.
we a beautiful passage.
I am going up to see Mr.

Henry today. when I
shall enquire about
the deed and shall let
you know the result.

I expect ~~some~~ a suite
of clothes will be
sent on to your father
from where I was lodging
with the Comyns if so.

Charles Patrick Mahon - Hagan

would you kindly ask
your servant to re-
direct it to the above
address. I enjoyed myself
very much at the Crystal
Palace the other even-
ing with you. those friends

of yours are very nice.
Hoping you are quite well
your affectionate
Nephew
Charlie Mahon.

find you are enjoying
your well earned
vacation -

With kindest regards
to Mrs Keeney and
all at Aylerbury Board
House - Bedminster

My dear George
Yours most truly
J. C. Keeney
J. C. Keeney

Springfield, Waterford
Sept 2 - 82

My dear George,
The die is now
cast. I have just rec'd
a letter from my agent
in Milton in which
he says "I wanted to see
would any of the tenants
come in. Not one of
them put in an appearance."
The writs &c. shall
now be served upon
them, and I shall
bid 'good bye' to

Parliament - I cannot
afford to bleed
at both ends, & I
spend money on
Parliament and
get none from
tenants - a thousand
thanks for your own
and the oblige
kindness - I wrote

to Nicholas in
answer to his, at
your instance and
advised him to
proceed at once
to Dublin and see
Lord Clonmuck with
whom by the bye
I have no acquaintance
whatsoever not even
by sight. I am glad to

Springfield - Waterbury
Sept 27th - 1842.

My dear Agassiz

Thanks for your letter
which I rec^d late last
night. I could not admit
of H² advice on the Emu
affair. It is legal and all
right, to a green extent.
But it would be hypocritical
to a degree and so trans-
-parent that our Emu
child of 6 would see
thru it in a second.
I had great hopes of
receiving a letter today
from Father & Mother

I D of Inagh informing
me of the favorable
intentions of the tenants
of Boolyduff (part of Inagh
parish) but none arrived
If the tenants will not
behave as they ought
I shall proceed against
them to a certainty. They
have till Thursday next
to come to terms after
which if they do not, I
hand them over to the

Sheriff or other
legal officer.

I do not write to
George, as I do not
know his address
and I suppose he is at
his work, but will
as soon as possible.
Yours affectionately
Raggey

Parcell & Son

not, for nothing is so
insupportable as to feel
oneself insulted, and
humbled -

My dear Gorman Mahon

most affectionately from

Wm. C. Gorman Mahon

Colonel

The Gorman Mahon

I write with the new American
Pencil pen a great convenience

Springfield - Waterford
August 21st - 1852

My dear Gorman Mahon
for my return home
Yesterday evening after an absence
of a couple of days, I received
your letter - I thank you
a thousand times for
your kindness. It was
very good indeed of you
to name me one in
connection with the election
for Essex now, I suppose
about to take place -
The resignation of Mr. Gorman
There is one circumstance

obstacle to me there - I have
directed my solicitor to
send writs ~~se. l. l.~~ to
my tenants of Boobyduff
near Miltonen Malting
for non payment of rent -
I allowed these tenants
50 per cent remission
of rent for four successive
years and refused any
further remission - They
have not however, paid
me anything since the
fourth remission

except such a trifle
as does not constitute
a payment - I am resolved
therefore to force them
to pay - of course in
that case the howls
of the Freeman's Journal
will settle matters and
I should of course be
defeated - I shall
therefore not address
the Constituency - I cannot
afford to forego my rents,
and if I could I would

16 meeting No. Lane
Peckham St.
6th Sept. 1852.

Dear Sir

It is my pleasing duty to
invite you to meet Mr. Fustin
McCarthy M.P. at a public
meeting to be held in one of
the largest halls in this district,
on Wednesday the 11th Oct. 52.

The meeting will be held
under the auspices of the
"Peckham - Camberwell Fustin
McCarthy Bn." of the L.L., and

our Patron has promised to
deliver the inaugural address
on this occasion. As
this will be the first Irish
meeting ever held in Kesham
the Committee of the local Branch
intend making every endeavour
to secure its success, and with
this object, I hope, should
your arrangements permit,
you will make it con-
-venient to attend. I am

Sure you will receive
a fitting reception from
your Countrymen here.
Trusting to receive a
reply in the affirmative
I am, Dear Sir,

Yrs: faithfully
Jas: Y. Higgins
Br. Secy:

The O'Gorman Mahon M.P.

Kilkee. Co Clare
6th Sep 1882

My dear O'Gorman Mahon

Allow me to return
you my sincere thanks for your
kind and prompt attention to my
request. I am happy to say your
effortions have been crowned with
success my son having just
received an intimation from the
Castle that a nomination has been
granted to him.

Yours faithfully & obliged

John J. Tweedy

Colonel the O'Gorman Mahon

117, Piccadilly.

Sept. 15th 1862

Dear Colonel Mahon

I am sorry to have
missed you today & as our
Butler tells me you said
you would call again tomorrow
or Sunday, I write to say that
I hope you will look in on
Sunday afternoon, as you
will then find me at home —
Is not this good news. The war
is now really at an end —

Believe me

Sincerely yrs

Mathew A. Childers

10. Downing Street,

Whitehall.

Sept 15. 22.

My dear O'Governor

I have made in-
quiry about the case of
Major Hamilton: and I
find, as I had expected,
and as I think you will
not be sorry to hear, that the
Attorney General & Crown Soli-
citor were in ignorance of

The fact stands by you at
the time when the jury
in the case of Hyman was
struck.

The war is apparently
over. What a blessing. I am
sure you will rejoice

I remain
Sincerely yours

W. Radstone

We and we can have a
long Chat - I am never
at home now from eleven
in the forenoon to three
in the morning. so that
it will be impossible
to catch me elsewhere
than here - Get last
week's "Whitehall Review"
(September 14th) and read
at page 15 - Show it to
Adams Acton or tell him
to get the Yours truly
Colonel
The Obsequious M. & W. F. Hutton

Sept. 18, 1862]

SALISBURY CLUB,
10. S. JAMES' SQUARE.
S.W.

Monday Afternoon

My Dear Colonel

I owe you a very
long letter but am
too ill to write it to day.
If you will call on
me here any day between
four & five or that and
six o'clock you will find

WALSLEY CLUB,
10. 2. JAMES SQUARE,
S.W.

1 Pimhall Street

for
19th Sept 1882

My dear Colonel,
In returning
the enclosed letter to me,
kindly say what reply
we shall make.

With best regards,

Ever truly yours

W. Archer

Colonel

The O'Farman Station
M.P.

1 Park Lane East
21st Sept 1872

My dear Colonel,
It would
be a pity that, through
your kindness to me,
you should have to
trouble Mr. Chichester.

If you will simply
send me your cheque
dated say 1st October for
£50, I will at once put £50
to your account (my
brother sends it to me
till the above time)

* I can cash the cheque
when your dividends
are paid in. I hope
to run my little spec'
to a fair profit, & Keenan
knows I want it, after
being so beset by
distressed relatives, both
of my own & Annie's,
thawing suddenly
so many additional
months to feed!

It shall be my

care, however, that you
are put to no inconvenience

I am told that you
will have at least £50
more from the Standard
before printings

With best regards.

Yours very sincerely
J. L. Stretcher

Happier letter duly
received J. L. S.

Colonel
The Hon. Mr. Stretcher
M.P.

✓
for promised Pamphlet
October 20. 82
The Freeman's Journal

Richmond Jail

Sept 24th 1882

Private

My dear Stephen Graham,

Thanks for your letter which is please
confidential. I would have written to you but that I lost
your address. Lawsons letter and all the facts will be put
in a little pamphlet for Parliamentary and general
circulation. I will send you a proof copy. I am suffering
from my old enemy asthma but will "slog through" this
business somehow if we have not a bad winter. What
cant be cured must be endured and if we can get an
amendment of the law it will be worth a great deal. My
dear I am sorry to say is not so well. She sends her
kind regards. I know nothing about precedents
and scarcely think it would be worth while trying to hunt
them up. Is there any precedent for my case? I am
working at the general question in the hope of
arousing public opinion in England and not not on
my particular grievance. It would be easy to do so but
for the anti Irish feeling which blinds men to the big
issues involved. Petitions will be sent out not
dealing with my case at all. I send you a copy. If
those who have the power gave the hint we could have
a thousand in by the opening of Parliament. I would
not care about staying here if thereby the reform
could be achieved. I am getting up some
English cases. There is a well known one not
of a man named Braddock a coiner I
think. After Braddock's acquittal Judge

Denman sentenced him to 12 months
imprisonment for contempt. The next day as
well as I remember he revoked the sentence. But
all England rang with denunciations of the law and
the judge although there was little doubt about Braddock,
being a "bad old man" and a "scoundrel" as Denman
called him. The way to estimate the "precedent"
argument is this. Suppose the judge had let that
sentence stand would Braddock have been left
in prison? Most certainly not. The strongest
minister could not have done it precedent
or no precedent. Why? Because Braddock,
though a criminal was an Englishman. I,
though not a criminal, am an Irishman
and so English opinion offends my imprisonment.
Voici la difference mon ami. I have no one
I see the difficulties. But do I shirk the
argument.

Yours faithfully

E. Dwyer

Cal The Freeman's Journal
Hanover Square
London
E. Dwyer
25 May

1 Parichancho
29th Sept 1882

My dear Colonel,
Many thanks

for the cheque of £50 —

Having placed that
sum to your credit I find
a balance at your disposal
of £62.14. 6, the last
cheque cashed being
£5.

With best regards,

Yours very sincerely
Robt. R. R.

Colonel
The O'Farrells, Chesham.

