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April 3/83

My dear General

I will reach you
at 9¹/₂ P.M. Thursday
(tomorrow) I will also
reach Captain Sampson,
His agent Dr. Sampson
who certainly would
expect to reach in
Dr. Sampson's property
is about visiting the
Turkey of Bagdad

This man is back
tired -

I often write to you
I have told you a lie
It is literally wrong
But I settle with the
kind man -

May I ask you
at once how Mr
Sampson, tell him
he knows not the
wheel, either freely

And I should
rather have him in
the land than not,
I trust you will carry
this for me -

You did expect to carry
the matter for me

Yours truly

M. J. Kenney

1st
The Hydrophobic

and Ryanna point, and by throwing out
 a pier at the latter place, which in itself
 would more than compensate for the
 expense, by the accommodation it would
 afford the shipping which anchor there
 to lighten their cargoes, and to wait for
 the high spring tides to get up to Limerick,
 as well as the great benefit it would
 confer on all Trade as an import and
 Export Station. By throwing out this
 pier a base would be formed for opera-
 tions, and by the cheap and simple pro-
 cess of warping thousands of acres would
 be made fruitful with verdure which
 are now profitless and a disagreeable eye-
 sore when the tide is out. Captain O'Shea
 should support you in this for many reasons
 than one. Limerick will never be what it
 should be till there is a pier at Ryanna,
 and the navigation of the Shannon preserved,
 improved, by the warping of the slobs, preventing
 the accumulation of shoals &c. He will stand
 to his native City and do his duty to Clare.
 And if you warmly take up these matters
 help to improve the magistracy and to reclaim
 their desolate unimproved tracts the gratitude which
 we owe for the glories of 88 & the Catholic Emancipation
 will be much augmented. May the honor be to be Sir
 James & Patrick J. O'Donoghue

The O'Connell Mahon ^{May 1853}
 House of Commons
 The Wilds Cottage
 Newmarket on Fergus
 April 5th 1853

Sir
 I suppose I need not apologize
 for addressing you. The country
 is in a lamentable condition - the
 people flying away en masse and
 it needs help to assist us out of
 the fix we are in. The magistracy
 requires revision, but this is a
 matter few care to have anything
 to do with and the country is thus
 left to groan under a great wrong.
 Lord Inchiquin showed much dis-
 crimination and honesty in his
 remarks on the Clare R.B. in his
 maiden speech in the House of Lords

By way of writing this I have read
 something concerning the Office which I shall
 my fault in per 1853

but unfortunately he lacked the pluck
to follow up the subject, except so far
that I can not observe that, thro' him,
any improper selection for the commis-
sion has been made; and if this cau-
tion is observed for a generation things
will be improved, but then that will
do me and my contemporaries but little
good. I wrote your colleague Capt.
O'Shea upon this matter some time ago
but I suspect that he did not understand
me, and lately addressed him again
about it and other affairs, and he has
not made me any reply: perhaps he
was too much engaged about that dis-
graceful business the assault on La-
dy Dixie which no man, especially an
officer of the army, should have anything
to say to except in condemning it as a
most cowardly and sufficiently attack.

I would have written to you in prefer-
ence to Capt O'Shea but in consideration
of your age I did not like troubling you.

I perceive that Mr. McCoan gave no-
tice that he would move a resolution
"as the unsatisfactory condition consti-
tution of the Irish magistracy" on Friday

27th inst. This, let me respectfully suggest,
would afford a good opportunity to put in
a word for this County. No man should
be entrusted with the commission but a
man of substance and respectability -
Little agents, gallopers, miserable scrapes,
bigots and knaves, fellows who have
no more conscience than the one-eyed sow-
pig pictured by the late Father Deville,
should be carefully excluded from the
magistracy. There is another subject which
could be ventilated to the great good of the
country - it would help to stop the exodus
of the people, and give them happy or con-
fortable lives at home, this too I brought
under Capt. O'Shea's notice at some length.

The sloe lands of Clare are susceptible
of being converted into fertile tracts at a
comparatively little cost. I know more
about how this could be effected than
many. The late Tom Steele agitated
this subject but was not supported. By
the process of warping the government
could enlarge the area of Clare consider-
ably and be repaid for their outlay 100
percent, while it would help to save the
country's pride also. There is a vast
tract of sloe between Murragh and

97, Belgrave Road,
S.W.

7. April 1883.

My dear Sir!

You will find the sum
of £ 251. 17. 4, the amount
of the Payment General's Charge
made to your account with
Messrs. Ransome & Co. -

The Memorandum to
which you refer, relating to the
particular transaction for
which is herewith given, and was
destroyed so soon as the money
was paid. I am in better

Yours sincerely
Mathias

211
1841

W. BLAKENEY.

153 Queen Street.

Glasgow, Apr. 7th 1883.

My dear Sir, I must apologise
for again troubling you
but I am most anxious
to secure all possible
interest in the matter
of my new Infantry
Ad-^{ditional} Equipment which
is now before the
Authorities - Mr. Braithwaite
the Surveyor General
of Ordnance has the
conduct of our corres-
pondence at present
and I am naturally
most desirous of securing
what my chances of

success are. I fear
it would weary you
were I to enter into
a long explanation
of my invention but
I can assure you
that what I have
submitted, meets
every practical require-
ment & will save
the country large
sums of money
to say nothing of the
confusion I have &
the increased comfort
given to the soldier
Lord Wolseley has
the matter also before

him but I have
not the honour of
being known to him.
If you know any of
the officials named &
can say a word for
me I shall be most
thankful.

Believe me
My dear Sir

Yrs very truly.

W. Blakey
3rd Batt Highland Light Infy

Amie, I am sorry to say,
has been bothered with
sciatica - very painful,
but now better.

Youngsters flourishing.
Hoping that you are
well with best regards,

I remain,
very sincerely yours
Fletcher

Colonel
The Marston Mahon
M.P.

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

9th April 1903

My dear Colonel,

Mr Chichester
has just paid in to your
credit £251.17.4 for
dividends. I explained
a short time ago that
I had repaid £60 to your
account since you had
asked if you could let
me have it back to
practise for a time -
If you will kindly

for that sum
do this send me a cheque
I shall be much obliged
will pay you good
interest. I promised
you ^{handlary} ~~handlary~~ to give
her 10 per cent if she left
the money for a year
certain, but perhaps you
will be satisfied with
a lower rate as I am
trying to make as good
a profit as I can out

of my syndicate. I think
your ~~handlary~~ intends
to invest \$100 & I told
her that you would doubtless
certify as to my trust-
worthiness.

I have put myself in
direct communication
with our friends at Paris
~~and have written them~~
I hope to get back the
balance (£26) by regular
payments - I have told
them to insist on it

After sending me the
£60 you will have a clear
balance of £190 & this
will soon be made up, to
at any rate £200 by money
to be got from Happe, who
will be made to pay his
instalments as agreed.

I will take care that
you shall suffer no
inconvenience at any time.

Believe me,

Dear Colonel,

Yours sincerely
Colonel Stretcher
The General Manager.

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

10th April 1883

My dear Colonel, As desired,
I enclose a copy of your
account, showing the
repayments made by me,
& your present balance.

Please note the Memorandum
at foot of the account &
initial it as I have done.

Now if you send me a
cheque for £60 please
send a line with it
saying that my Total

indebtedness to you is
£130 which is to bear
6 per cent interest, & this
done it would be well
to destroy any other papers
of mine on the subject,
to prevent mistake in
the future.

Through my old friend
the Manager of the West End
Stock Exchange, my
little syndicate business
is conducted with safety,
advantage being taken

of the ~~movers~~ in the stock
markets, & I am able
to make a decent little
profit for myself. We
had foreknowledge of the
recent fall in Grand
Turk Stocks which took
place the other day, & we
made a nice profit over
it.

I thank you heartily
for all your kindness,
for which I am very
grateful.

Colonel J. P. Mahon's account with Messrs.
Ransom Bouverie & Co from 1st January 1883

D. Payments		
1883	cheque to	
Jan 1	LH	5
13	self	20
16	LH	5
19	Cienfuegos Notes	30
Feb 2	LH	5
6	LH	5
12	do	5
14	do	5
19	Sparrow	5
21	Hofe	5
22	LH	5
Mar 1	Hilton	5
2	LH	5
9	Hofe	5
16	do	5
19	LH	5
20	LH	5
27	do	5
	do	5
28	Bank Note sent to W. W. W. W. W.	5
Apr 2	LH	5
5	Hofe	5

Balance 150
249 15 7
£ 399 15 7

Receipts		
1883		
Jan 1	Balance from 1882	20 0 3
13	Cash p. J. C. Archer	10
19	do p. do	30
Feb 3	Cienfuegos Notes (returned unused)	30
22	Cash p. J. C. Archer	10
Mar 7	do p. do	5
13	do p. do	5
21	Standard Bank	37 10
Apr 9	p. Chichester	251 17 4

399 15 7

Apr 10 Balance £ 249 15 7

x 10
30
10
5
5
£ 60

Memorandum. 10th April 1883. Colonel Mahon will hand J. C. Archer cheque for £60 in return of payments noted above and said J. C. A. will then be indebted to Col. Mahon £130 and no more, on which sum he will pay interest at 6 per cent per annum

Shampoo

[illegible]

With your evidence

I hope this is not-
asking you too much -
in the mean time I will
put to before Council
and ask £1. 3-6

Yours every truly
W. F. A. H. W.

Colonel
The Hon. Mr. Pakenham
M.B.

Recd
April 11. 83

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

Tuesday Night
(April 10. 83)

My Dear Colonel

My wife handed
me your letter to her
this morning - as to
the summons or writ
it is the first intima-
tion I have received
of it; although not the
first intimation of

The Character of Sharp.

It is unfortunate
that the law against
Slander is lenient -
You cannot recover
damages for verbal
Slander unless you
show substantial
loss - look at the
Case of Chamberlain
& Bord - there although

filled for the Reform
through Captain Bord's
reports they lost the
day because they could
not show actual
pecuniary loss.

I however will ask
you to bear it in mind
so that if I get an
additional chance
I will be able to depend
on you to support me

on the subject.

With kindest regards

Believe me

My dear Colonel

Yours very truly

Theresa Norton

Colonel

The Gorman Mahon

M. P.

203 Great Portland Street

W

Tuesday Afternoon

April 10th 1883

My dear Colonel

I received your
letter and am much
obliged for it.

As to the fellow maybe
I have had no intimation
of anything of the kind,
nor has had the Doctor
to whom I showed your
letter.

He

However cares nothing
about it if it were the
case, for he is quite
easily able to pay his
way — The man
Sharpe knows where to
find him, and he
is not so small that
he can be easily over-
looked.

I have no doubt
he will write to you

✓
put on a clear footing

I am glad to have
found a way of making
money for I have another
expense (numbers 4 !!!))
to look forward to.

With best regards

Dear Sir,

Dear Colonel,

Yours very sincerely

John Lubbock

Colonel
The Hon. General Mahon
M.P.

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

12 April 1883

My dear Colonel, I wrote
somewhat in haste the
other day & forgot to say
that on the 1st June I shall,
of course, pay the years'
interest on the money
you so kindly let me
have the use of (at 6 per cent),
so that at any rate it
will have been better
invested than in the

Standard Bank. By the
bye, there will doubtless
be a final dividend
from that concern by
bye.

I hope the account sent
you made things clear
— I owed you £130, out
of which, pending the
receipt of the payment
from the "Standard" I repaid
£60, leaving £70 due
to you from me

Now, if it suits you to
re-invest the £60 with
me I shall again hold
£130 of yours at 6 per cent.
if at any time you
run short you have but
to give me a little notice
& I will find the money
you may want.

Pardon me, my kind
friend, for troubling you
with so many letters,
but you wanted things

Hampden House
Green Street, W.
April 10, 1883

Sir,

I beg to remind you that a deputation of Peers, Members of Parliament, and Members of the Dublin Corporation and of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce will wait upon the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Prime Minister in regard to the question of the Irish Mail contract at 12 o'clock on Friday the 13th inst. at the official residence of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. May I ask you to be good enough to attend the deputation if possible, and to be at Mr Childers' residence a few

minutes before the hour named.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,
Abercorn

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I have met with at
your hands I should be
pained indeed to think
that I had overstayed
you, but not having
received your cheque for
the £60 I cannot but
feel that such is the
case. If your hostess
still proposes to invest
£100 with me at 10 per cent
as she said I need only
ask you for £30, which would
make a round £100 but I have
with best regards heard no more
from her
Yours sincerely
J. C. Trevelyan

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

17th April 1883

My dear Colonel,

When I
received no reply to my
letter last week I feared
that I had perhaps annoyed
your good nature and
had annoyed you by
asking you to let me
have back the £60 for
a time, to put with the
£70 I owe you at 6 per
cent interest. I

1. PAUL WALL EAST.
LONDON. S.W.

Should not have ventured
to do so but that when
the "Standard" money was
postponed for next
week & I said I would
keep you account in
cash, I certainly understood
that I might have had
such money as I should
repay, during your con-
-venience

I called on Friday
at your residence to

explain matters to you &
to show you that I really
make my syndicate a
paying concern but you were
out.

Could I see you anywhere
this afternoon about 5,
as I shall be very glad
of a few words with you?

A verbal message by
bearer will be quite
sufficient if you tell
him when & where I
can see you

After the great kindness

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Used
April 1883

Irish National Teachers' Organization

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

BALLYCORUS, GOLDEN BALL,

Co. Dublin, April, 1883.

Sr.

I am directed to send you the enclosed form of memorial, proposed to be presented to MR. TREVELYAN, in the interest of the Irish National School Teachers, and to respectfully request that you will be pleased to attach your signature thereto, and to return to the above address, at your earliest convenience.

I am,

Sr.

Your very obedient Servant,

A. K. O'FARRELL,

Secretary.

To The O'Gorman Mahon, M.P.

Irish National Teachers' Organisation

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Barrington, Gordon Hall,

Co. Dublin, April, 1888.

I am directed to send you the enclosed form of memorial, proposed to be presented to Mr. Tinsley, in the interest of the Irish National School Teachers, and to respectfully request that you will be pleased to attach your signature thereto, and to return to the above address, at your earliest convenience.

I am,

Yours very obedient servant,

A. X. O'FARRELL.

Secretary.

To

✓
2. Portland Place
London. W.

*Dr. Williams wrote
little Sybil
(April 19, 83)*

Thursday after

My dear Sir

I have been from home
and been unable to fulfil
my intention of coming to see
you at the House.

I have seen Sir Keays
but he has no definite
news from Dr. Marten to
whom however I have
written asking him to

meet us at Mr Kears office
tomorrow Friday at
3 o'clock. when I trust you
can conveniently spare an
hour.

I have asked Capt Barker
to be in attendance and shall
tell Mr Adams about Thope
he may also come
Yours truly
Finlay Den

sation for loss and
waste of time & due to
their (Barber's and Sharps)
false recital in the pre-
sent Agreement.

I must succeed as far
as Compelling Specific
Performance and in
that Case Barber's in-
statements will only
begin as soon as he
has ratified a new
Agreement, therefore
I ask you to pay him
no more money until
I advise you to do so.

Sunday Afternoon
April 21st 1883

My Dear Colonel

I received your kind
message yesterday
through my wife and
am much gratified
at it. I will ask you
to extend a further
kindness to and confir-
mance in me by adopting
a policy of "masterly
inactivity" that is by
attending no meeting

until I call it and write
to you to that effect and
by paying no more money,
as long as otherwise.
to Captain Barker until
I advise you: this Court
will consign Mr. Hilary
Dun and his conspira-
tors to Limbo and undo
all their wicked abominations.

While Mr. Keays
on Tuesday with relation
to the Court have fully
determined and been
advised to pursue, that
is to file a Bill in Chancery

at my own cost, the my
wife's name and mine,
Compelling Captain
Barker and Sharpe
to carry out specific
performance of the Agree-
ment entered into by
him with us on August
9th 1882 and praying for
such other relief as the
Court may think fit to
grant for safeguarding
our interests. The Bill
will further ask on my
part parol variation
and damages as compensation.

for vilification and de-
famation of my Character
and for conspiring
together to defraud me
of my interests in the
Syndicate - This may let
me know something of
Mr. Dun's Movements
in the matter, and, by God,
if I do and can implicate
him, let him look out.

As for Sharpe and
Barber I leave them
on Coast - do fear nothing
for yourself or me.

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And it would be most
useful to me if, in a
day or so, you wrote
to him (Captain Barber
62 Holborn Viaduct)
that you would lend
him no more money.
until he entered into
a new agreement and
satisfied the Syndicate,
and also reminded
him that the Monies
you paid him through
me and others since
September last were

Merely loans and not
for Salary.

We firm and decline
positively, referring him
to me or my private
solicitor. Mr. Drisham
68 A Lincoln's Inn if
he desired to learn my
wants and wishes and
recalling the fact to his
mind that my wife
and I hold three shares
out of the firm comprised
in the Syndicate: — Mr.

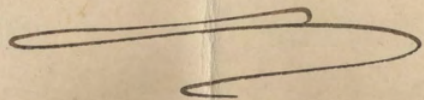
Keays of course will
act for the Syndicate
and would hardly like
to act for me individually
but if he will I will be
only too glad to let him
do so.

I may here say ~~that~~
(what has nothing to do
with the Syndicate) that
I have instructed my
solicitor to proceed
against Sharpe and
Backe for abusive and
slandrous language,

G. J.

Will call on you on
Monday or Tuesday
night (if Tuesday after
Theatre) at the House
and talk over the
matter - I am almost
certain now to get Mr.
Gray's influence of
the Board of Trade:

W. F. H.

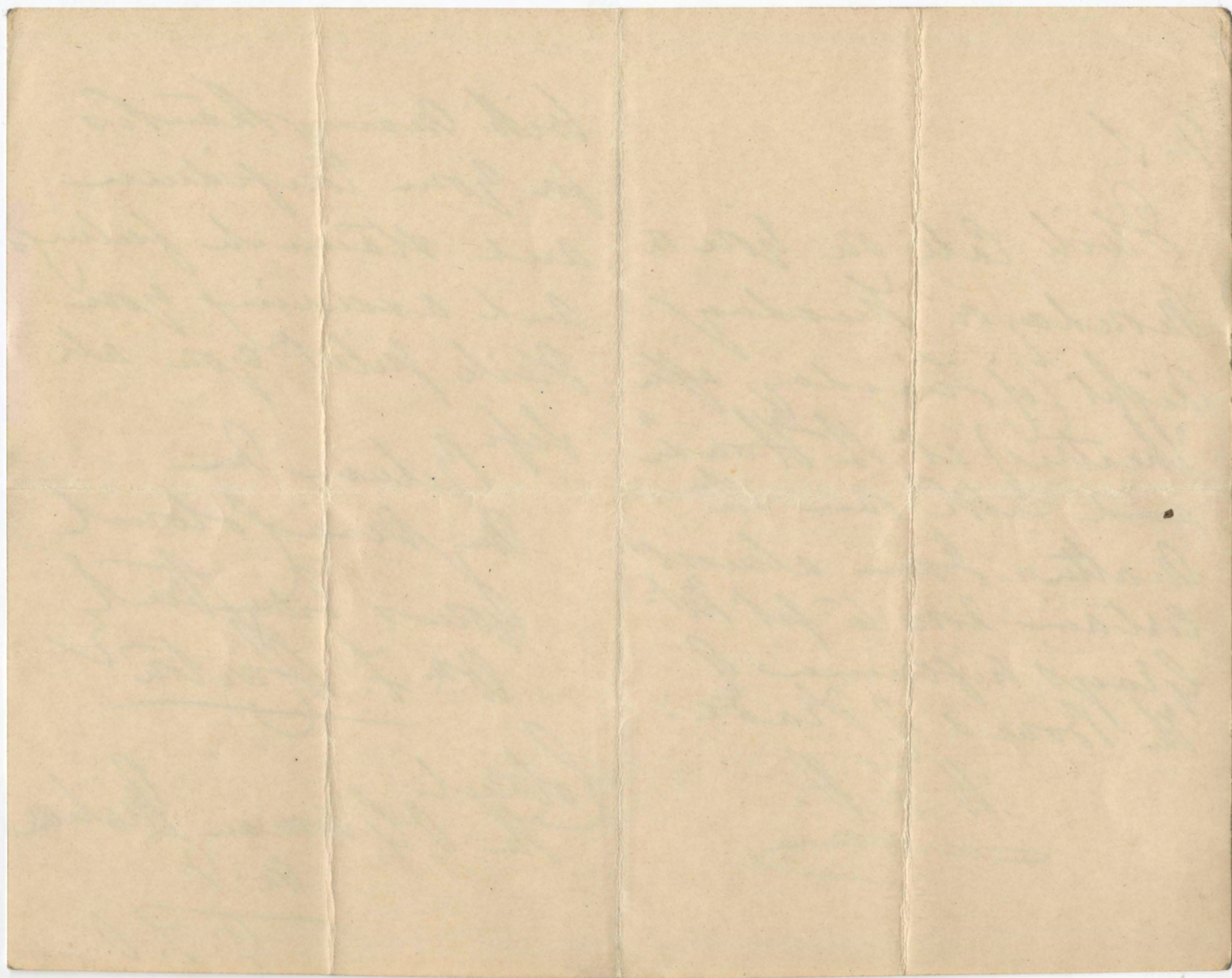


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With many thanks
for your confidence
and staunch feelings
and assuring you
I will pilot you all
safe Believe me

My dear Colonel
Yours very truly
Wm. F. Harton

Colonel
The Ordnance Major
M. P.
G. J. O





17 April 54
Oldham Road
Newton Heath
Gr Manchester
April 23rd 1873

The O'Gorman Mahon Esq. M.P.
Respected Sir

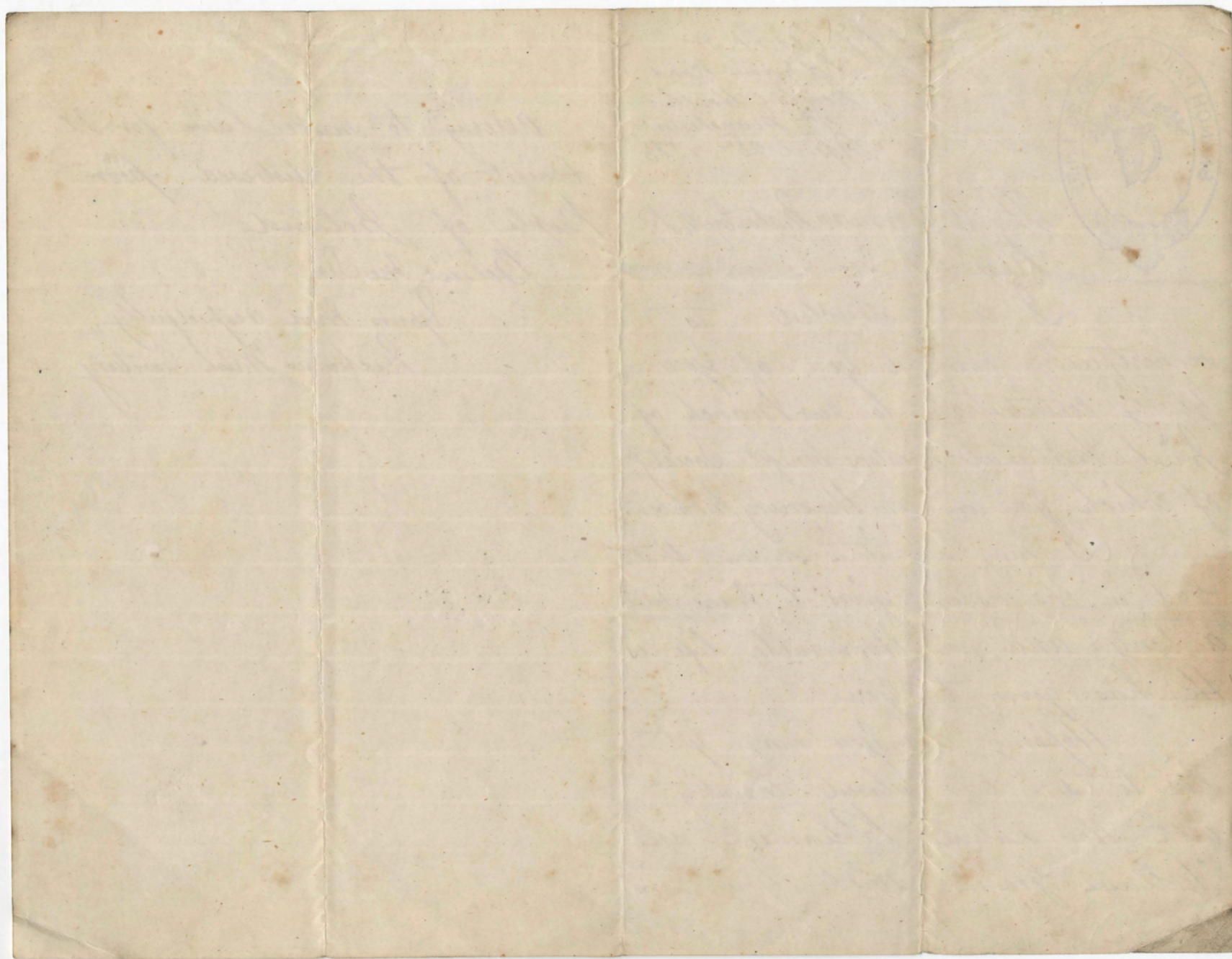
I am instructed to respectfully remind you of your yearly contributions to our Branch of Irish National Foresters Benefit Society of which you are an Honorary Member.

I may say it is seldom that God in His wisdom gives to men such a long and an Honourable life as He has given to you

Hoping Sir you may yet live to see our beloved Country with Her native Parliament in College Green with you Sir

aiding to make laws for the benefit of the distressed poor People of Ireland
Believe me Sir

Yours most respectfully
Nicholas Walsh Secretary



Lissycasey April 29th 83

Honored Sir

I received your letter
of the 23rd which I was
thinking the sum required
of me was satisfied
according to promise by
the arrears coat as I
got down a receipt
from Dublin but if
your Honor is not satisfied
I will satisfy you when
you will come down
amongst us which I
hope will be some

day soon as we would
be glad to have
your Honor come
amongst us often

I remain your humble
tenant

Michael Kelly Barrag
Lisycasey

To Walter Butler Esq
Killarney

1 Amersham Road

New Cross. May 3/83

My dear Sir.

You will pardon me
if I remind you that Tuesday
last - the 1st of May (£ 5) five
pounds became due me on the
Salary acc.

I have recieved a cheque
from Finlayson Esq. only. Will you
kindly oblige me with the above
amount, and believe me

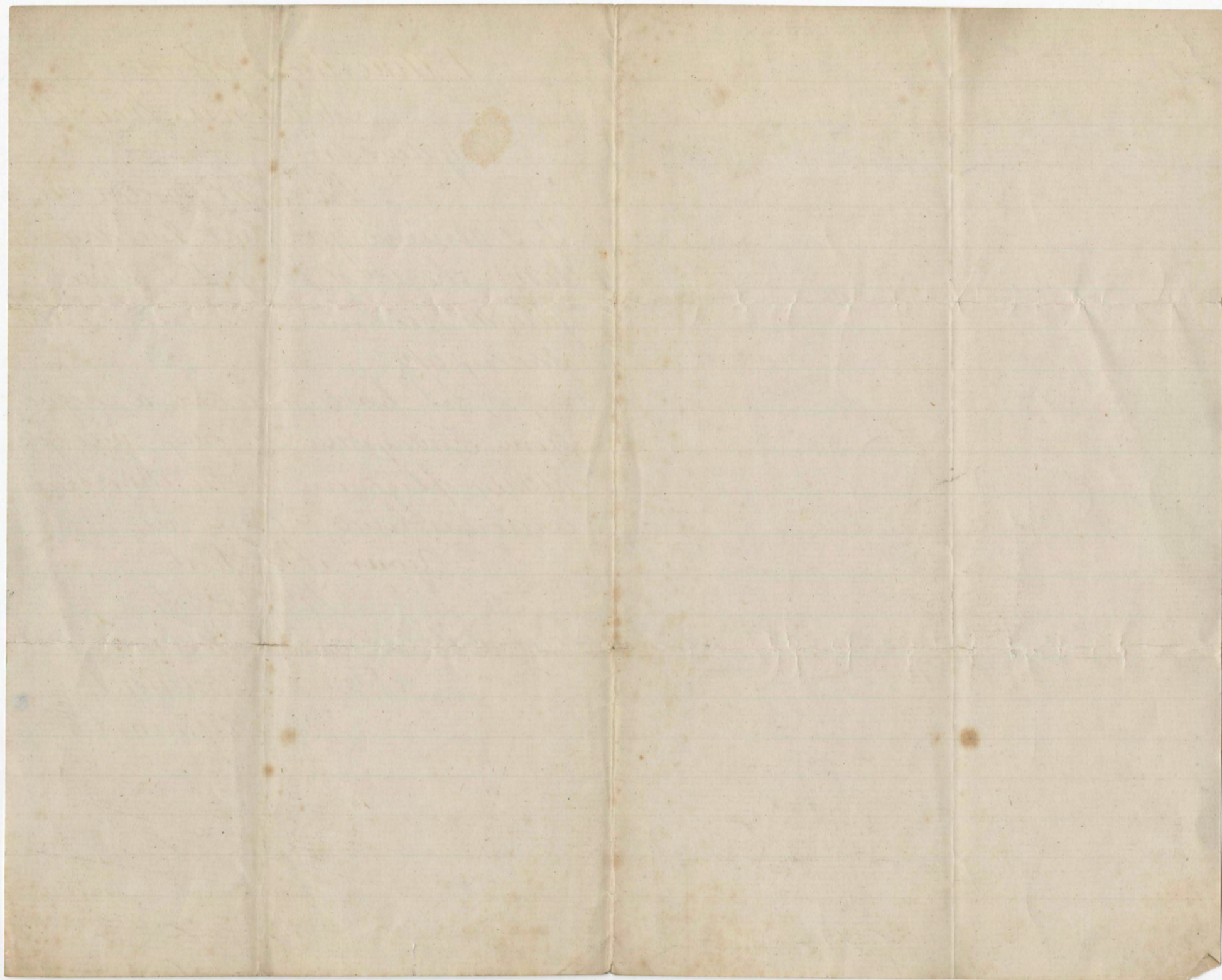
Your obedt Servt

J. B. Barker

Col. O. Gorman Mahan

House of Commons

Westminster



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undertake the responsible
duties which devolve on
a magistrate and shall
therefore be glad should
your Lordship place my
name with a view to such
appointment before the
Lord Chancellor

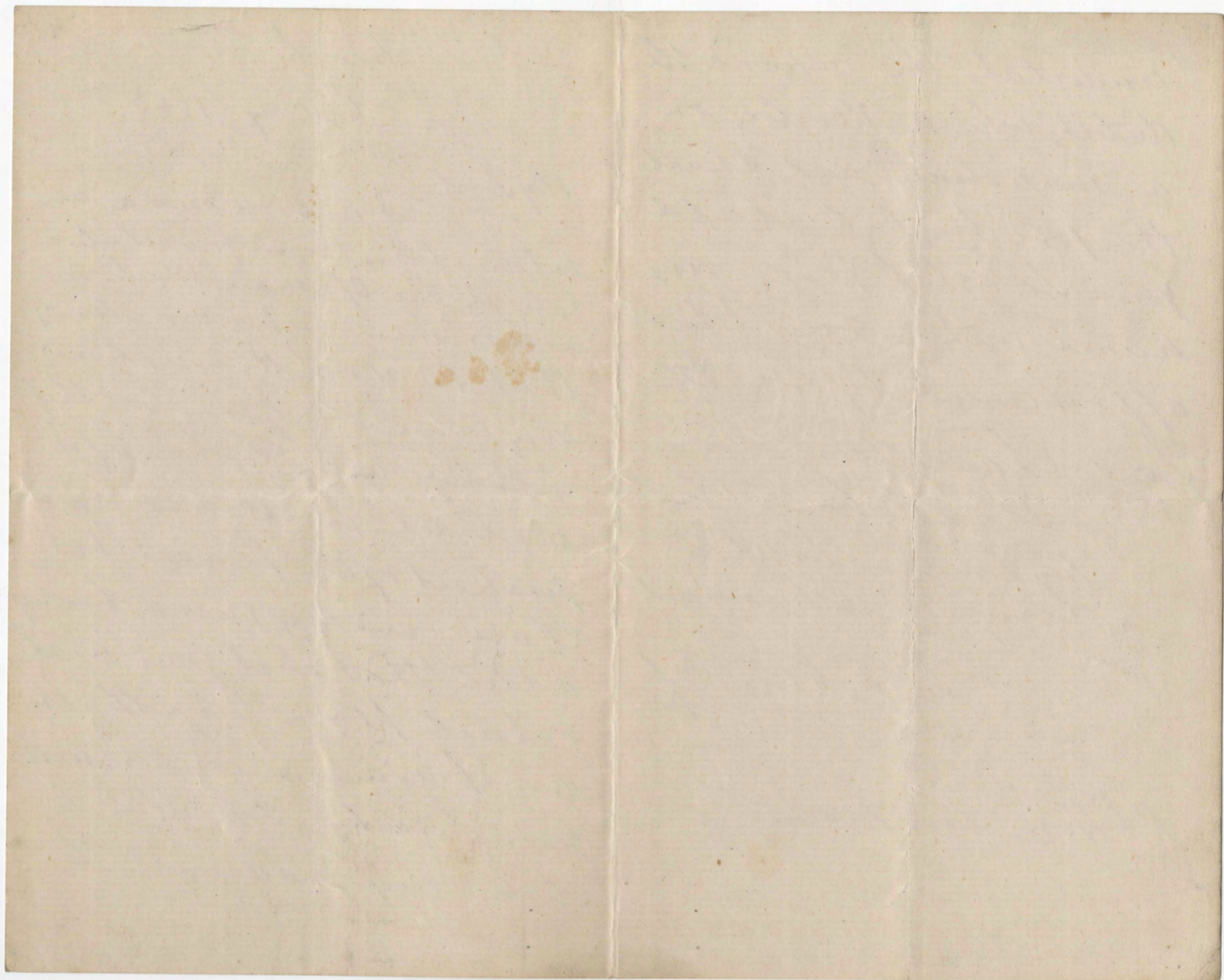
I have the honor to be
my Lord your Lordships
very obedient servant

Wm R. Kemp

Rt Hon. Lord Inchiquin

Treagh
6th May. 1883

My Lord I have received an
intimation from my relative
Colonel the Oforman Mahon -
senior member for our county
that he recently mentioned
my name to your Lordship
with the view of having it
included in the list of
Justices of the Peace for
Clare; and my friend having
added that it is your wish
I should place myself in
direct communication with
your Lordship I hasten to
state my readiness to



HANOVER SQUARE CLUB.

9 May 1883

My dear Colonel

I came in just
after you called today
and am sorry to
have missed you.
I had a letter from
Lord Inchiquin
and went to see

him yesterday
He was quite satisfied
and promised to
forward my name
in a few days.
Very many thanks
to you for your
kindness in using

your influence
for me.

Ever yours sincerely
G. Sampson



12 May 83.

12, Downing Street,
S. M.

Dear Sir

I am desired by Lord Richard
Grosvenor to acknowledge the
receipt of a copy of a Resolution
passed by the Innists mon
Board of Guardians on the 8th
inst and to inform you that



he has forwarded it to the
proper Quarter -

I am .

Yours faithfully

Edward Onslow

Col:

The 6th Formanella
M. P.

Excuse your kind interest.

I hope you will be back again
at the end of the month, to your legislative
duties and that we may then have a Chat.

You know that altho Mr. Winchester drew
your income, it is in the names of Mr.
Dawson & Sons. and I believe you have only
to go to the bank yourself to receive dividends
as they become due in April & Oct. This
death makes no difference in y^r. case.

Ever yours

Frederick Chapman

May 17th 1883.

97, Belgrave Road,
S.W.

My dear O. Gorman Marlow,

I should have had much
pleasure in getting into the country
a little and enjoying your kind hos-
pitality. Unfortunately, I am tied to
the work of settling our old friend's
affairs and that is a more complicated
matter than I had anticipated and till
the sale takes place on the 30th & pre-
vious day. I must not abandon my
post. - It was very good of you
to think of me, and I much appre-

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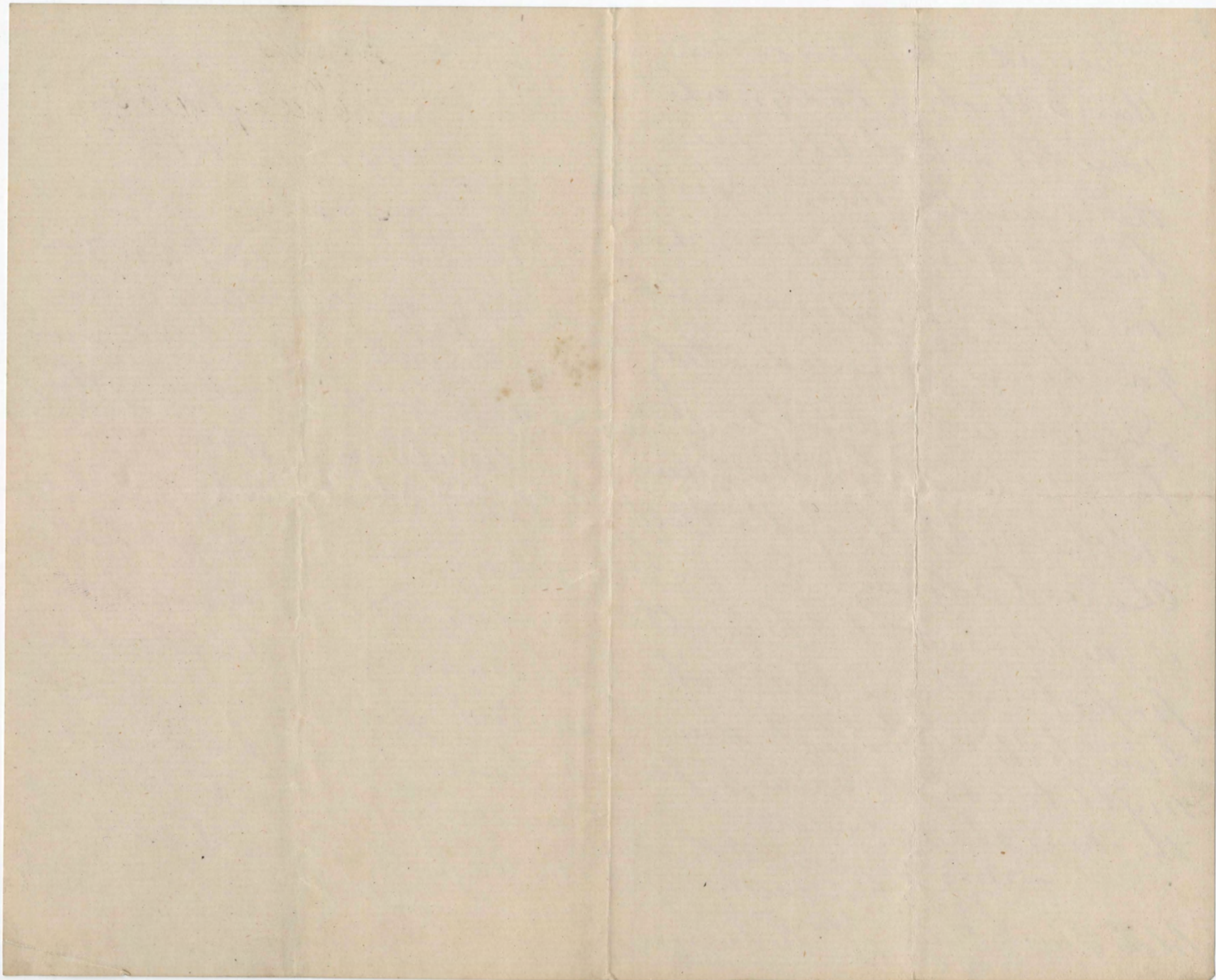
There is one person in this district, a lady, who will be able to tell me the names of their respective husbands, I shall see her in a few days and let you know immediately.

It would be most necessary for you to see Lord Inchiquin on the subject of the West Clare Railway. I fear he is determined to shelve the project. If you could take him to Mr Childers you might be able to arrange for the necessary loan.

I am my dear Colonel
Yours ever faithfully
Ed the Governor Mahon W. R. Keogh
M.P.

Keogh
Mickem Malbay
19 May 1883

My dear Colonel
I enclose you a copy of the letter you sent me to write to Lord Inchiquin. I cannot find out anything further than I gave you relative to the Clare magistrates. I have been looking up the circumstances connected with the marriage of the Mahon sisters you are so anxious to hear about and as yet can only find out that instead of five sisters as you thought there were no less than nine.



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

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21 May 1883

My dear Colonel,

Against the
cheque received with your
letter of yesterday, I
enclose a ~~cheque~~ Bank of
England Note for £5, as
desired. I hope

that you are thoroughly
enjoying this lovely
weather, with best regards,
I remain,

Yours sincerely,
J. C. Archer

Colonel

The O'Gorman Mahon M.P.

LONDON: W. & A. GILL
L. BALL MALL EAST

May 29th

SUNNYSIDE,
LANGFORD PLACE,
ABBAY ROAD, N.W.

Σ. 18837

Dear Colonel

I sent a line today
we are going out
tomorrow evening, so
put off till Sat, unless
you will go with us
tomorrow evening to
a party at Peter Taylor's
member for Leicester.

Your not posting
my letters has led
to extraordinary confusions

Mr. Colonel, I won't
make you post boy
again. However I
won't be very hard on
Lieut. Goddard.

Yours affly
J. A. Acton

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NOTICE TO THE SENDER OF THIS TELEGRAM.

This Telegram will be accepted for transmission subject to the Regulations made pursuant to the 15th Section of the Telegraph Act, 1868,
and to the Notice printed at the back hereof.

(HARRISON & SONS, PRINTERS, LONDON.)

THIS TELEGRAM.

1. The charge for transmission and cost of delivery :—

(a) If the address is within one mile from the Terminal Telegraph Office or within the limits of the Town Postal delivery of that Office when it is a Head Post Office.

(b) If the Sender desires it to be forwarded by Post from the Terminal Telegraph Office and shall write the words "By Post" at the end of the address of the person to whom it is to be delivered.

2. The following charges will be made for the delivery of this Telegram in case the address be not within the above described limits and the Sender does not write the words "By Post" at the end of such address :—

(a) For delivery by Special Foot Messenger, at a distance less than three miles from the Terminal Telegraph Office, 6d. for each mile or part of a mile, reckoned from the boundary of the district of free delivery to the address of delivery.

(b) For delivery by mounted Messenger, at a distance more than three miles from the Terminal Telegraph Office, 1s. for each mile or part of a mile, reckoned from the Terminal Telegraph Office to the address of delivery (except in some parts of Ireland, where the charge is at the rate of 8d. per mile).

3. If the Sender desires this Telegram to be forwarded by Train from the Terminal Telegraph Office, he must write the words "By Train" at the end of the address, and must pay the actual cost of the conveyance, if such cost be known, or must deposit 1s.

4. The Sender may prepay a reply not exceeding in length 40 words. In such case a Form of Pass will be handed to the Addressee. The Pass will, within two months from its date, frank any Telegram not exceeding in length the number of words stated on such Pass. If the Pass be not used the sum will be paid to any person forwarding such Pass, within two months from its date, to the Secretary, General Post Office, London.

5. A Telegram can be repeated if the Sender desires to adopt this security against the risk of error. The charge for repetition is one-half the charge for transmission, any fraction of 3d. being reckoned as 2d. If containing mercantile quotations or code words a telegram ought always to be repeated.

6. The Postmaster General will not be liable for any loss or damage which may be incurred or sustained by reason or on account of any mistake or default in the transmission or delivery of a Telegram.

7. All applications respecting this Telegram should be made within three months from the date of its transmission, after which period it will not be kept.

Copies

Seal Office
30th May 1883

Dear Sir
I have received your letter about
Mr Brady & will take as early an
opportunity as I can of bringing
the matter under Mr Gladstone's
notice -

Yours faithfully
G. O. Trevelyan
Wm. L. Blake Esq M.P.

10 Downing St
Whitehall

1 June 1883

Sir
I am directed by Mr Gladstone to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of yesterday & to inform
you that Mr Brady's name has been already
recorded on his list & that when a favorable
opportunity occurs his claims for a Companion
after the Bath will be sure to receive careful
consideration

Yours

Wm L

Harold Seymour

J. L. Blake Esq
M.P.

Copy

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the
estate of the late John A. Smith, deceased, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper
authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, &c.
J. B. Smith