

✓
Private and Confidential.

ST. MARYLEBONE

CHARITY ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE,

151, MARYLEBONE ROAD, N.W.

GENERAL LYNEDOCCH GARDINER,
J. HORNSBY WRIGHT, Esq.,
MAJOR-GENERAL BLUNT, C.B.,
REV. J. BARTON, M.A.,

Hon. Secs.

Sep: 5. 1883. Mr. Charles Pearson.

Dear Madam. l.

You will remember having
security in the case of the above for a sum
of £5 advanced to enable him to take
up his employment--

No instalments having been paid as, in
shite of having written him on the subject,

the agent was instructed to call at 126
Kendal, where he was informed by Mr. Pearson
that he has been left his home on the Wednesday
after last - Bank Holiday & she has not
since seen him - It appears that he has
called once on his employers, & expressed
sorrow for his conduct - in absconding himself
without leave, but they refused to overlook
the misconduct - the wife has to leave
on the 8th inst, & proposes to go to her
sister in the first instance & then into
service - I fear unless you can trace him

I induce him to fulfil his obligation of
repayment that he shall be compelled
to call upon you for the amount due.

I am

Yrs faithfully.

Saml Barton.

Miss Hayes.

Hon: Sec.

203 West Portland Street

- W.

✓
Monsieur Friedrich Chapman

Dieppe

Seine Infanterie

Sept. 7



Wm. C. Carl
Friday.
Sept. 17

My dear Fred:

I am better, much
better.. at least the Dr. says so, & so
I suppose I must be. As far as
personally & physically concerned, I
however must admit I do not feel
what the "better" consists in. I still
have pains in my chest, a nasty
cough, a complete want of appetite
& very restless nights.. But the Dr.
says I am "bravely mending" .. so
tip! tip! hurrah! — Of course, I have
no news. I have not left my bed

for over ten days, except when I
crawl into my sitting room where
in my lounging chair by the window
I have such a glorious view of the
sea! -

I suppose you are now pre-
paring to settle back quietly "after
the big orgie" ... bless me in
time to give me news of you all.
You do not know what pleasure
it gives me to hear from you &
of yours.

Yours as ever affectionately
H. J. L.

To Fred Chapman

and going who would have
been pleased to see you about
His Eminence. The Cardinal
has given me a number of
sittings and I have made
a splendid Bust of Him all
who have seen it - say it
is my best work. He is a
delightful man to talk with
and the sittings were very
enjoyable. He asked several
times after you and was
always pleased to hear you were
getting yourself again.

I must now say good night
Dear Colonel as it is late and
I have been on the horse
since an early hour this morning
my yours

John Adams - Actor

Send me a few lines before Sunday

Sept 18th 1833

10th A

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

Excuse this scribble
Sept 18th 1833

My dear Colonel

My brother yesterday told
me you wanted to gather
something about Mr. Harton and
the Fog Signal. I called at
25 Belgrave Park gardens this
evening as we have either seen
or heard anything of them ever
since you left London -

His House is let to my sister
for a term and they are now
at Cambridge Wells. I could not
get their address but will try
and do so and then send it on
to you. You could then write to
him - I gathered that the
Mr has again been very ill with

His old Rheumatic complaint and would put you on your legs
compelled again to take to his again if you had a few weeks
crutches so I fear little ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~nothing~~ ^{nothing} by that pretty Sea coast -)
has been done by him - I have so if possible early next Week
had 2 notices from the Editor, so let me know your
of Mr Sharp requesting my thoughts on the subject.
monthly subscription, but I am very glad to hear you are
each one I sent on to Mr Key, improving and I believe with
as I am now out of the affair. Care you will get again quite
Jeannie has gone over to yourself and as well as ever you
Normandy with the twins were - I know it is the intention
and Harold and I am to of Jeannie to write to you from
follow as soon as I can Normandy and ask you once
get my work sufficiently in and you might go to a worse
order to leave for a few place - I have been going
weeks - I think a trip over like a steam engine ever since
there would do you good and you last visited us and I
if you like to come with have been indeed sorry you
me I will see you through have been away for we have
all night - and I think it had so many great people coming

✓
except me, and if she
should die intestate or
before coming of age the
property is to go to her
own next of kin as if
she had never been married.
Three points of this are very
unjust considering that
I have had 3 months
imprisonment already &
that my wife and her
mother have had no
maintenance whatever
since 18 June last

Holloway.

15 Sept^r 1883

My dear Colonel
I can't tell you how
glad I am to get your
letter and find that you
are better. My letters
were written before I
knew you were ill and
when I did not hear from
you I knew it must be
serious. My wife &
sister went to see you
when they heard but you
were not allowed to see
any one & they have been

Constantly writing to me
to enquire for you, but
I could learn nothing.

I hope sincerely you will
soon be among us again
as hale as ever.

James is going to apply
for my release on
Wednesday week the 26th ¹
Inst. I could not get
him to move till the
Proposals for Settlements
were sent in and they
only came on Thursday

last.

They propose as Trustees
this same Solicitor and a
friend of his, the last two
men in the world my
Wife or I would like.

They settle her money on
herself and Children as
^{she shall appoint,}
but without giving me
a life Interest in it in
case of her death.

If she should die
without Children they
give her a power of
Willing it to any one else

5
when the allowance then
due, & all other allowances
were stopped.

I shall ~~sh~~ have to give
an undertaking on
Wednesday that I will sign
the settlements, if I
want to get out & if I
succeed so far we
will certainly come
down and see you.

I shall also have the
costs to pay which will

be some hundreds of
pounds so it seems to
me that the Court have
the power of making
the marriage of a
young lady of 19 with
the consent of her
mother, into one of
the most heavily
punished crimes
in the English Law

all this must be
considered as a punishment
for she is sufficiently
well protected by the
New Married Woman's
Property Act.
With all good wishes
believe me

Yours most sincerely
E. Dampson

My letters are not
examined in or out

E.D.

✓
Fairfield

Hampton Road
Upper Teddington

Sept: 18th 1883.

Dear Colonel Mahon,

I have been so sorry about your long illness & hope it was not caused by all the running about you so kindly did for George & myself. I was so glad to hear that you had been well enough to write to my husband, we are both so pleased to think you will soon be well again - you have no

doubt heard that he has
a good chance of getting
out of Prison soon, they
are making an applica-
tion to the Judge on
Wednesday week, he has
already been in Prison
more than two months.
I am staying here with
some friends of George's
until he comes back -
Hoping you are nearly
well & with kind regards.

Believe me
Yours Sincerely
Danny. C. Sampson

to me are all right
if you address them
direct. I hope you are
rapidly becoming
strong & believe me
Yours most sincerely
G. Sampson.

18 Sept^r 1883

My dear Colonel
Your more than kind
letter has just come & I
need not tell you how
much I feel your kindness
I have had enough
experience of the world to
know how to appreciate
it. If it should happen
that I require any thing
of the sort which I don't
anticipate I will not
hesitate to let you know

The moment it is
decided what is to be done
I will write to you.

I think the whole of the
Proposals of Settlements
are Penal in the extreme
but you may be assured
we will to our best,

The first point is of
course to try & get me
out some how.

I send you on the other

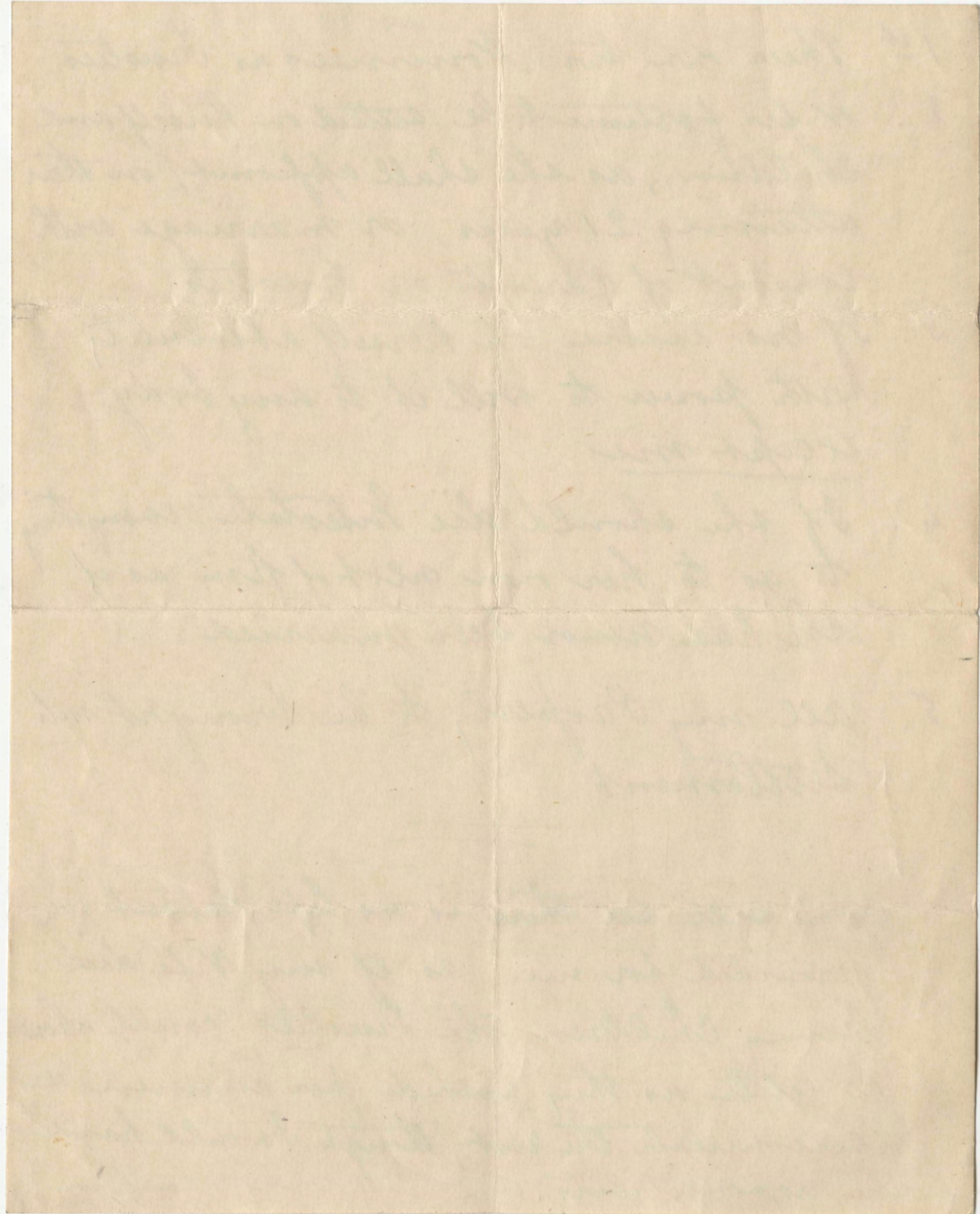
side a summary of
what they Propose as
Settlements. It is in fact
depriving my Wife of
any control over her
Property whatsoever,
except giving her a
Life use of the Income.
This is the more
inequitable as the New
Married Woman's Property
Act sufficiently Protects
her already. The letter

Sept 18 1883

- 1st Their own two Nominées as Trustees
 2. Wifes fortune to be settled on herself and children, as she shall appoint, on their attaining 21 years, or marriage with consent of Parents or Trustees,
 3. If no issue on herself absolutely with power to will it to any body except me
 4. If she should die Intestate everything to go to her own next of kin as if she had never been married
 5. all my Property to be brought into Settlement
-

you will see there is no life Interest ever provided for me, so if my Wife died leaving Children the Trustees could allow as little as they wished per annum & accumulate the rest, though I would have the responsibility.

G. D. Sampson



1876 W 285

In the High Court of Justice
Chancery Division
At Justice Kay

21883

In the Matter of Edward William
Wall and Fanny Catherine Wall
Infants by Sarah Wall of Sidmouth
in the County of Devon widow their
mother and next friend,

I The O'Gorman Mahon of Newport Ennis
in the County of Clare and 203 Great Portland
Street in the County of Middlesex - retired
Colonel - Justice of the Peace - Deputy Lieutenant
and senior Member of Parliament for the said
County make oath and say as follows:-

- 1, I was first elected representative in Parliament
of my native County the said County of Clare
in the year 1830 and since then on my return
to Europe from foreign travel, have sat for
Ennis the capital of the said County and at
present represent the said County in Her
Majesty's House of Commons,
- 2, I know and have been long intimately
acquainted with the families of Lyons and
Sampson knowing from infancy Mrs Anna
Maria - widow of George Sampson of No 41
Upper Fitzwilliam Street in the City of Dublin
who was my fellow Boarder and class fellow at
Ennis School presided over by the late Reverend
Michael Fitz Gerald Protestant rector of the Parish

for our Parents although very strict Catholics could never tolerate the miserable Bigotry that would suggest distrust of our protestant teachers disposition to convey instruction without interfering with our religious tenets.

3. The said George Sampson who died (as I am informed and believe) on the 1st day of November 1881 was formerly clerk of the Crown for the County of Clare and prior to his going to reside in Dublin resided at St Catharines in the County of Clare and at Belmont Castle Connell in the County of Limerick of which latter County he was a Justice of the Peace and acted as such for many years. The said George Sampson was a son of Dennis Sampson formerly of No. 3 St Stephens Green in the said City of Dublin and St Catharines in the County of Clare aforesaid who was also a Justice of the Peace for the said County of Limerick and Clerk of the Crown for the said County of Clare.
4. The said Anna Maria Sampson is the daughter of Dennis Lyons of Croome House Croome in the said County of Limerick for which County he was a Justice of the Peace a Deputy Lieutenant and had served the office of High Sheriff and is the sister of Henry Lyons who now resides at Croome House aforesaid who is also a Justice of the Peace and a Deputy Lieutenant for the said County of Limerick for which County he has also served the office of High Sheriff.
5. The said Anna Maria Sampson has also two other brothers one of them Thomas Casey Lyons

a Commander of the Bath a Major General in
Her Majesty's Army and late Deputy Quarter
Master General of Her Majesty's forces in Ireland,
now residing at the Cedars Salt Hill Slough in
the County of Bucks and the other Colonel
Edward Lyons of the Royal Artillery.

6. The said Anna Maria Sampson has resided in
Dublin for upwards of Ten years last past and
from my own personal knowledge moves as
she is undoubtedly in every respect qualified
and entitled to move in the highest circles of
Society and is on terms of personal friendship
and intimacy with many families of rank
and persons of distinction such as Lord Erdf,
Lord Lieutenant of the County of Lincolnc, Lord
Massy, Lord Inchiquin, Lord Lieutenant of the County
of Claze, Mr Justice Barry the Solicitor General
for Ireland, and many others.

7. The said Anna Maria Sampson is a most
conscientious high minded honorable and
worthy Gentlewoman one with whom any
young lady might reside with considerable
social advantages to herself and to whose care
any young lady might be confided with the
utmost safety and propriety.

8. The foregoing facts are as stated above -
within my own personal belief and -
knowledge.

*In the High Court of Justice
Chancery Division
At Justice Kay*

re Wall Infants

*Affidavit of the
O'Horman Mahon M.P.*

✓
Southern
1. Pall Mall East.
LONDON, S.W.1
Sept 1983
18th Sept 1883

My dear Colonel,
As desired
by your telegram I
enclose to your debit
a Bank of England Note
for £5 to your debit.

The receipt for your last
payment from the "Standard
Bank" went astray -
will you please sign the
enclosed and return it
to me by early post
- Probably there will be another
division ere long.

Staple will not pay up
& our friends have returned
the note of hand to us; what
shall we do?⁴

Annie was confined
again (1st) last month, but
the child—a boy—died in
his birth—Annie is now
getting strong again.

I am so glad that you
are enjoying this glorious
weather at the seaside, &
I am sure it will do
you much good

With best regards,
Dear Sir,
Very sincerely
John C. Stcher

As I have just called up
the Liquidators of the Standard
Bank per Telephone & they
say that there will be another
little dividend. JCS

Colonel
The General Manager
M.P.

50th 1914 93

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

My dear Colonel

I have found my way here and find it very enjoyable. We are all well and hope you are progressing rapidly towards recovery a man once here would do you good.

I saw Mrs Harton just before leaving. She was in town for a day and hearing I had called on them she came but would not give me their address at Cambridge Wells but said a letter directed to their House in Belgrave Park Gardens would find them. She however told me the Dr was hopeless of getting the difficulty of the toy Signal Machine & amicably this news with I think please to hear

Henri sent you a week ago a
letter from this place and hopes
you received it all right.
Your little God son is turning
out rather a funny boy He
begins to imitate the natives here
already and makes us all laugh
He is of the picture of health and
almost too pretty for a boy

I propose going on to Canara
to buy some hardware if I can
manage to tear myself away
from the beautiful and
enjoyable surroundings I
wish you would come over
and go with me we might
then go on to Rome together
what do you say to the idea
it would do you good.
Kindest regards to Mrs. Hayes
and faithfully yours
John Adams - Aston

Address here

Mrs. Adella. Rue Sturmond

St. Aubin Sur Mer

Calvados France

✓
Dieppe Sept 21 - 83 -

My dear O'Sorman Maher

I have just received a telegram from Hattier telling me of poor John's death. I hope you will be able to come over that we may decide something about his funeral - I feel convinced he would like to be near his dear mother and await your instructions impatiently -

He passed away quietly I am told.

Ever yours

W. Chapman.

Care of Mr. W. B.

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the 10th 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,
J. B. [Signature]

5
Kippe Sept 21st 1883

My dear O'Gorman Mahon

I have just received
a telegram from Mattier
telling me of poor John's
death. I hope you will
be able to come over that
we may decide something
about his funeral. I feel
convinced he would like to
be near his dear mother and
await your instructions
impatiently.

He passed away quietly
I am told.

Ever yours
Fred Chapman

1891

My dear Mr. [illegible]
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the
10th inst. and in reply to inform
you that the same has been
forwarded to the proper authorities
for their consideration. I am
very sorry that I cannot give
you a more definite answer at
this time, but I am sure that
you will understand the necessity
of this course. I am, Sir,
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
[illegible]

Manuscript
write your letter to
Alfred Chapman
16 Artesian Road, Bangor
Sept 22. 63
21 Sept 63

My dear O'Boorman Mahon

I am very sorry to be the bearer
of bad news. I have just had a despatch from Fred
telling me to endeavour and find you, and to
inform you that poor S. John breathed his last
to-day at noon. I have no details, but I
can say I shall have a letter from Fred. Will
you call on me or let me have your address.

Faithfully yours

Alfred Chapman

[Faint, illegible handwriting, possibly a signature or date, with some ink smudges.]

[Faint, illegible handwriting, appearing to be a letter or document.]

Dieppe Sept. 21.
(1883)

My dear O Gorman Mahon -

I have just received a letter from Walter telling me of poor St John's death. I hope you will be able to come over that we may decide something about his funeral. I feel convinced he would like to be near his dear Mother and await of instructions impatiently.

He passed away quietly I am
told.

Ever yours
Geo Chapman.



[Faint, illegible handwriting on the left page, likely bleed-through from the reverse side.]

Monte Carlo 22 sept.
10 heures du soir.

Monsieur.

J'ai reçu votre dernière dépêche à ^{cinq} quatre
heures et demie il était trop tard le
Cercueil en plomb était commandé de
Joux par la police de Monaco. Les lois
sont très rigides et je ne les connais
pas. Le corps d'ailleurs se décomposait
et cela était urgent. M^r Smet a qui vous
avez télégraphié m'a communiqué de suite
votre dépêche et m'a écrit qu'il s'entend
à vous, je n'y perds dans toutes ces
lenteurs et dans aussi peu de clarté.
On me fait prévenir qu'à minuit on
viendra par autorité procéder à la mise
en bière dans un cercueil en plomb et
que le corps sera porté dans un carreau
provisoire en attendant les instructions
de la famille. Ce pauvre St John m'a
toujours défendu de prévenir son père
de son décès, c'est pourquoi je ne suis

Maintenant, Monsieur, je dois vous dire que
le propriétaire de la villa vient de me
prévenir que St John n'avait pas payé le
terme Darnier, or comme il avait fait
une location à l'année entière, il réclame
le terme de juillet impayé et le terme
d'octobre à recevoir c'est-à-dire 780 francs
De plus il réclame 500^t pour les dégâts
dans la chambre mortuaire literie tentures,
etc -- j'ai confié le cas aujourd'hui mortue
au juge de paix de Monaco qui est venu
poser les scellés; il m'a répondu que
pour le loyer le propriétaire était dans son
droit attendu que St John lui a signé un
papier à cet effet, et que pour les dégâts
c'est affaire d'expert mais que c'est la
coutume du pays on peut évaluer s'il y a
lieu. En tout cas il faudra que ce soit
payé par les héritiers, ou il y aura proc.
je vous avertis de tout cela car cela m'a
été confirmé par le juge de paix et par le
commissaire de police.

adieu à vous; je croyais que vous
aviez toutes instructions à ce sujet ou que,
du moins, étant son exécuteur testamentaire,
vous prendriez toutes les mesures
pour rendre à sa pauvre dépouille
mortelle les honneurs qu'on doit à un
ami. Vous savez que le Colonel avait
refusé de payer les frais d'inhumation de
sa sœur, vous deviez supposer qu'il
n'en ferait pas davantage pour son
fils. il y avait déjà plus de quinze
jours, presque un mois que St Jean
avait complètement perdu la tête au
point de ne plus savoir ce qu'il faisait.
La suite de sa maladie nous a demandé
beaucoup de soins et, surtout, beaucoup de
frais. j'ai tenu parfaitement compte
de ses dépenses depuis le 1^{er} septembre
je puis vous envoyer cela si vous le
desirez, vous verrez que cela dépense

mille francs et qu'aujourd'hui je n'ai
plus un sou et je me trouve sans
ressources aucunes. Je ne m'inquiète
pas, je peux travailler j'ai encore
encore et j'ai la santé. mais je souffre
beaucoup de ne pouvoir faire en sorte
de rendre à ce pauvre St Jean les
honneurs d'une sépulture, du moins honnête.
Je ne me suis jamais préoccupé de cela
car je croyais que ce Devoir vous
incombait.

Tout le monde ici qui a vu mon père
et mon chagrin me conseille de s'en
adresser au gouverneur de la Principauté,
La situation qui m'est faite de me laisser
ce pauvre corps sans en savoir que
faire est unique au monde et le cas
ne s'est jamais présenté.

quand je télégraphierai au Colonel
me répondrait-il? pas plus qu'à
vous; j'en suis persuadé.

Sept 22, 1883 4

Vous pouvez vous étourner, Monsieur que
St Jean ait été si en retard pour
payer ce qu'il devait, mais je n'y pou-
vais rien, il ne me rendait jamais
compte de rien et je sais que son mal-
heureux défunt a toujours été de faire
des dettes et de ne pas connaître le
prix de l'argent. Lorsque j'en ai eu
parlé : « Sois tranquille, Monsieur
Chapman paiera tout cela, c'était
toujours sa épouse » ou soit encore
2 mois de gages à la domestique qui
mériterait bien une gratification pour
les soins des Derniers moments.

Vous savez tous les frais qu'exige,
surtout en pays étrangers, et sans
famille les Derniers moments d'un
mourant.

Au Moment où je vous écris, on suit
pour le mettre en bière, le corps

est en pleine composition. on ne
pourrait pas faire autrement et j'en ai
plus d'argent pour donner ou 5 hommes
qui sont bien pour le travail.
C'est où en perdre la tête.

Votre présence eût été bien venue
ici, Monsieur, je vous assure.

Je suis déchargé de toute responsabilité
le commissaire de police vient de me
le dire car on a agi par autorité,
même M^r Suiet sera fortement blâmé
par le gouverneur pour avoir attendu
si longtemps.

Je dois vous prier de tout cela
Monsieur, il me semble qu'on aurait
pu éviter tout cela.

Vous pouvez si vous le jugez utile
envoyer ma lettre à son père,

Tout ce que je vous dis là est l'exacte
vérité et cela a fait tant de bruit et
de scandale ici que plus de vingt
personnes pourraient témoigner de
la véracité de ce que vous écris.

Comme je suis chargé par ce pauvre
ami de venir tous ces papiers,
desireux vous que je vous envoie des
papiers des lettres, pour me donner
vos instructions à ce sujet, je m'y
conformerai. Je vous serai bien
obligé de vouloir bien me faire
part des volontés dernières et des
dispositions testamentaires car
j'ignore absolument tout.

Aguez Monsieur M^r Salustien

H. Hattley

Dumoulin Montu 23. 1883

On célébrera le Cercueil seulement ce
soir; Surtout attendant votre réponse.
Voici ce qu'il m'a dit hier soir; « Si
je ne reçois pas de réponse ou de réponse
de M^r Chapman j'agis d'autorité,
puisque c'est Monsieur qui demande le
prix d'un transport ou d'un enterrement
local, c'est qu'il a envie de faire faire
l'un ou l'autre, or n'ayant pas de
épouse, parents, et au dernier moment
j'aurai par la loi et la police locale
je ferai la moins chère des deux
choses qu'il m'a demandées. »

Quant à vous, m'a dit le Commissaire
vous n'avez plus à vous en mêler.

Mais que diable, je peuvais encore
en attendant depuis trois jours, je suis
gardien du corps et des scelles, il a bien
fallu que ce soit moi, j'en ai par de quoi
grouper un grain à d'autres.

Il est encore du prix de 80^{fr} à la
boucherie rien que pour lui, c'est du

Monsieur Chapman.

J'ai encore fait de nouvelles démarches,
ce matin, voici le résultat. D'abord,
la bière est toujours à la maison,
M^r Surtout m'a dit hier soir qu'il attendait
réponse de vous pour commander le
service; car voilà encore un fait
qui va vous paraître inouï. C'est la
déclaration de la mort j'ai dû donner
nom du père de la mère, et religion -
j'ai répondu, Catholique. j'ai même
dit à M^r Surtout qui en pourra témoigner
que le service n'était pas du tout utile
attendu que le mort était libre penseur.
on m'a répondu: « impossible dans la
principauté de Monaco d'enterrer un
corps sans service; déclaré comme protestant,
on vous force à prendre un pasteur
protestant de Menton - sans, religion
vous n'avez pas le droit d'entrer dans
le cimetière de Monaco -

du reste, ce qui est plus étrange c'est
que le corps aurait été transporté à
Enghein il faut payer le service
religieux quand même; j'ai dit que
personne ne demandait de service
ni le mort, ni ses amis, ni la famille.
n'importe, les curés ne veulent pas
lâcher leur proie dans ce pays. les
morts leur appartiennent.

Vous êtes étranger, vous n'avez pas
le droit de mettre un corps sur chemin
de fer sans payer le service (comme s'il
avait été dit.) on paie, mais on ne le dit pas.
Cela va vous coûter beaucoup d'argent
j'ai tout fait pour éviter cela; mais
il me semble, que vous auriez dû,
connaissant St Jean négligent et peu
qui courent des affaires, lui faire faire
ses dernières volontés un peu mieux
que cela.

Est-ce vous, Est-ce son père, qui

devez payer le frais, moi, je n'en
suis absolument rien.

j'ai souffert et en devenant fou, après
les fatigues des nuits de sa maladie;
avoir tous ces ennemis ici! une seule
chose m'a consolé c'est que je me suis
attiré ici toute la sympathie et que
tout le monde s'est offert pour me venir
en aide.

Vous me dites, Monsieur, dans votre
dernière dépêche de commander un
enterrement tout ce qu'il y a de plus
modeste, mais vous ne m'envoyez pas
d'argent, même pour cela. Vous croyez
peut-être qu'il me reste beaucoup des
deux cents francs que vous avez envoyés.
j'ai eu en emprunte, mais soyez
tranquille, je ne vous demanderai rien
moi; j'étais loin de mériter une
pareille fin tragique pour ce pauvre
St Jean; et je suis bien récompensé
de mon dévouement.

bonaf pour exprimer le jus; c'est avec
 cela que je l'ai soutenu si longtemps.
 il faut que je paie cela de suite,
 avec quoi?... il faut que je paie
 la domestique qui l'a soigné les
 gages lui sont dus; avec quoi?...

Vendrai-je ce qu'il y a ici pour payer?
 je le ferai de grand cœur, mais les
 scellés sont mis et le propriétaire me
 fera tout vendre, ce que j'ai, ce qui
 m'appartient, ce que j'ai rapporté

D'Enghien, pour s'assurer de son loyer.
 Voilà ma position, Monsieur, elle est
 triste comme vous voyez.

D'après ma seconde inspection, vous auriez
 dû voir que je n'avais aucune instruction
 de St Jean que je ne voulais prendre
 aucune responsabilité sur moi.

Vous auriez dû me répondre: Dépensez
 le moins possible, faites tout ce qu'il
 faudra faire, et faites moi envoyer
 les notes je paierai tout.))

deux heures & demi, peu encore
 et le corps est toujours là.

Je suppose qu'en l'état de dévotion
 par suite.

Mais, je ne puis me faire absolument
 c'est une position horrible.

H. H.

4
C'eût été bien simple, cependant, il
faudra toujours finir par payer la
pauvre mort.

J'ai encore oublié de vous dire une chose,
il n'y a pas de terrain provisoire ni
temporaire dans le cimetière de Monaco.
Concession perpétuelle ou fosse commune
j'ai demandé cinq ans, non. dix ans,
non plus. Voyez et réfléchissez sur ce
qu'il faut faire.

Le cercueil est là à côté de moi pendant
que je vous écris et je demande à la
pauvre mort de me dicter ce que je vous
dis.

Il ne s'est pas vu mourir, je lui ai
caché jusqu'au dernier moment sa
position et il a eu la mort la plus
douce que l'on puisse imaginer.

Le premier cercueil est en plomb et
à côté 230^{fr} le second en chêne c'est
le même prix à peu près -
j'ai mis dessus deux couronnes, une

pour vous et l'autre pour moi.
Jamais je n'ai parlé de testament
de dernière volonté je n'en ai rien;
vous devez comprendre et sentir aujourd'hui
à quel point j'étais pour lui, Monsieur,

Donnez-moi une épouse, Maman,
je vous assure que je suis digne de toute
pitié. Agréez-mes sentiments les plus
tendres.

H. Batty

P.S. Je ne puis rester ici que jusqu'au
1^{er} Octobre.

J'ai attendu 24 heures une réponse de
vous et pendant ce temps vous télégraphiez
à M^r Thiers. Cet homme s'est cru
autorisé d'agir, sans que par le fait
de cette dépêche. moi qui laissais
tout dans l'incertitude le plus longtemps
possible, qui n'ai déclaré le décès que
24 heures après pour vous donner
le temps d'agir et de me répondre
clairement et catégoriquement.

✓
1 Pall Mall East
London 26th Sept 1893.
2.15 PM

My dear Colonel,

I instantly
on receipt of your telegram
I write back to you & wired
to St. Helier & of course
Bankers Dieppe to send up
instantly to Frederick Chapman
Consul Dieppe as from you
fifty pounds. Your present
balance is between £110 & £12
but the Firm are quite
willing that your account
should stand overdrawn
until your dividend comes,

so there is no need to
trouble you with a note
to sign. I am sorry
to learn that you had so
severe a loss & with kind
regards & true sympathy,

I remain

Dear Colonel,

Yours very sincerely,
John C. Brecher

It is fortunate that I was
here - I had a holiday, but
came up as the weather was
so bad

Colund Theb. formon drakon
NR

V

My dear Colonel.

I received yesterday, a telegram from some official at Murree, telling me it was absolutely necessary the funeral should take place at once and asking for orders. I replied by telling them I placed £20 at their disposal and they were to do all for the best. I am now waiting fresh information from them and will let you know at once what has been done. I thought a paper sent me by St. John to be opened after his death might give me instructions about his funeral but it says nothing in reference

to it beyond expressing a wish that
his Aunt's & Mother's graves should
be kept up. I was asked \$100
for his body, to be taken to Enghein
but I am of opinion it is possible
it should be done for much less.
and as the vault is there, it would be
better to do so. As he must be by this
time underground, we have now time
to come to a decision, and you know I
will do all I can, when you are
well enough to attend to it.

As I told you yesterday, I have
asked the Consul to take possession
of all his effects and to let me
know if he has left a will.

Do you think it advisable that a

notice should be put in the papers
of the death.

It took place on the 21st Sept.
at Monte Carlo, Monaco, and he
was born I think on 12th June
1838. -

I am ever yours

Edw Chapman

Durham Sept 21. 1883.

✓
16 Artesian Road, W

24 Sept. 83.

My Dear O'Gorman Mahon

I am in receipt of two notes from you. I am sorry to hear that you have been ill, but I trust that you will soon recover your usual health and strength. Fred has only sent me a Post-card since his telegram, with no details, he evidently did not know either that you had been ill - as he said he hoped you would go over - I dare say he will write to you now he knows your address which

I only got from your reply to my note
When you return to Town, I hope I shall
see you. Meanwhile I shall write to you
again, if Fred sends me any particulars, it
was a sad anniversary of his birthday.

I remain with kindest regards

Very faithfully

Alfred Chapman

✓
been allowed to
see me. Mr. Hays.
made use of some very
intemperate remarks on
the first day and I
believe these were taken
down by the Chief Clerk
& have been passed on
to the others. I hope
you are doing well.

~~Ans
immediate~~

Thursday
Sep^r 27 83.

My dear Colonel

The case came
before the Judge yes-
terday but he adjourned
it for a week so
that he might write
to Justice Ray who
was the one who
committed me.

If they don't let me
out then I think
it is a monstrous
injustice.

a young wife of
19 to be left out
in the world without
any protector, and

without any allowance
whatever from the
Court for herself or
her Mother since
the middle of June.
I have been here
now $2\frac{1}{2}$ months
and she has never

Dear William
I am. Yours very truly

The funeral took place on Monday. I have received and paid the account for the same, amounting to £ 28 - 10 - . The Service seems to have been of a simple but respectable kind, and the heaviest item is

Sept 28. 83
 28.8.83

Sept 27. 1883

My dear Colonel

your letter to hand this morning, as
 I have as yet no news from
 the General as to the result of his
 interview with the French authorities has been
 very poor I think. I am sure that they are so far
 from the truth that I think there is reason to
 believe

Further has written me the very last letter
 the burden of which is that he wants me to
 send him money. I do not wish to help
 any common speculation with him and have con-
 siderably simply telegraphed that I will
 do nothing. The whole matter is in the hands of
 the General.

The funeral took place on Monday. I
 have received and paid the account for the
 same amounting to £28.10.0. The
 service seems to have been of a simple but
 respectable kind, and the funeral train is

for the coffins. but this will enable us to bring
 the remains to Englien, if thought desirable to
 make use of the vault there.

There is a claim made by the landlord for
 six months' rent of the house, and for damages, but
 I consider it exaggerated, and shall leave the au-
 thorities to deal with it. We have time to think
 over all this, now the more important is done,
 and till we have the Consul's report. we had better
 wait.

I hope you are well taken care of at Southend
 and will soon be able to get about again. it is
 wonderful to hear of your being unwell, and so
 unwell you.

You do not mention anything about an announce-
 ment in the papers. So I leave the care of it to
 you.

I am, yours very truly
 Fred. Chapman

1 Pall Mall East
London 27 Sept 1883

My dear Colonel, Oueline,
to say that our friends
at Dieppe paid the £50 to
Mr Chapman on the 24th and
have sent us his receipt,
which shall be placed with
your vouchers here.

Hoping that you are
well with best regards,

Dear Sir,
Yours sincerely
J C. Fisher

Colonel
The 6th Forman Station M.P.

My dear Colonel,

I have received a letter from the Acting Vice Consul at Nice. Saying that not being accredited to Monaco, he is unable to interfere in the Principality on behalf of British Subjects. He regrets therefore he is unable to take charge of the property left at Villa Bivres. Seals have however been placed upon it by a local magistrate. He continues "Mr O Gorman Maron appears to have made an autograph will on the first of June 1882, leaving the personal property at Monaco to Monsieur Henri Flattier now residing there."

Now what are we to do?

I have written to Consul to give me the name of a respectable Solicitor, and also to the Juge de Paix at Monaco, asking him for a Schedule of S. John's debts, and when I have it I will send you a copy.

Naturally the Creditors there have the first lien on the few things the poor boy may have left

My dear Robert

I have received a letter from the
acting Vice Consul at Nice. Saying that our being
accredited to France is a matter to be decided in
the Principality on behalf of British Subjects
He reports therefore that it is unlikely to take place
of the proposed for a while longer. I shall have
known your place when it is in my power to
recommence. "Mr. Chapman" appears to
have made an outburst in the first of June
1882. leaving the personal property in France
to Frenchmen. I have been waiting there.
How often are we to do?
I have written to France to have the name
of a respectable station. I have also to the
the Consulate at France. asking for a
Schedule of French debts, and when I have
it I will send you a copy.
I have also the Station there from the first time
on the few things that may not be sent to you.

and they will hardly realise more than the
amount due. So that Father will not derive
much benefit from this bequest. if they are
allowed to be sold for the benefit of the creditors.
I shall try and get an inventory of them.
I am afraid most of the jewels to which any
interest might be attached were sold long ago.
When you are able if you could suggest
at the Foreign Office that altho not accredited
the Vice Consul at Nice might receive a hint to
keep a watch upon matters, it would be as
well. I hope you will soon be convalescent.
and a word from you would have weight
Yours very faithfully
Fred Chapman.

Durham Sept. 28. 1882.

appeal on to the House
of Lords, which would
mean a long time
more. I won't trouble
you now I will write
to you after Wednesday.
I hope you have quite
recovered from your
illness. My Wife is now
at Salt Hill. Slough
staying with my Uncle
Genl Lyons. Believe me
Yours very sincerely & gratefully
Ed Sampson

29 Sept^r 1883

My dear Colonel

I am sincerely
sorry to hear that you
have had such bad
news and grieved
to think that I had
bothered you with my
troubles at such a
time. My Wife told
me that you had
written to her very
kindly & that she

was waiting to have
some good news to
send you.

What you advise is
just the course which
has been adopted so
far and we expect
to have a decision on
Wednesday next from
Mr Hay whether he
will allow the case to
go on in his absence or

not.

The worst point is if
he refuses the Trustees &c
that we ask, I cannot
appeal at all, and my
wife cannot appeal
till she is 21. That is I
would have to stay here
most likely for one
year & eight months
more at least, & then
there is little doubt she
would have to carry the

Sept. 30th 1883

My dear Colonel,

I received your telegram late on Friday, and now your letter and send you on at once the communications from Hattier. You will see in what way he writes.

On the tenth of August, I. John sent me a paper which was contained in an envelope to be opened after his death, as he wrote. "A la ne Sais pas ce qui peut arriver." It contained a wish that 30 francs a year should be continued to be given to the Gardien of the Cemetery at Enghien, that a small sum should be given in memoriam to a charity in Drepps, and that all his personal effects, books, jewels &c. at Mouscarls be given to Hattier.

Now these effects serve as a lien to the land-lord for the rent and I think that it is

I have asked for an estimate, and think the expenses will not be very great, but I should be very glad to see from Hattier what he says. I did not want to write to you before, as I did not know the state of his health. He has been complaining of want of appetite and sleep, and I never imagined his case was so serious.

Yours truly
J. John

8889 Nov. 1892

as well we should see what the liabilities
are before letting that man enter into pos-
session. The moment I hear again
from the Juge de Paix I will let you
know and we can see what steps there are
to be taken, but we can do nothing till the
custodians have broken the seals and made
an inventory of the effects, and also seen if
there is any will of late date, and this will
hardly be before another fortnight or three
weeks, and now that a temporary resting
place has been found for the poor fellow,
there is no longer the same urgency. Should
you decide upon his being placed by his
Mother. (and the vault is a poor placed one)
I shall be in Paris in November and
we can then see it is properly done.

I have asked for an estimate, and think
the expense now will not be very great. not
nearly as much in the way I should do
it. as they asked me at Monaco -

You may like to see poor S. John's
last letter to me, just a fortnight before
his death. It did not alarm me, as
he had been complaining of want of appetite
and sleep, and I never imagined his end
was so near.

Ever yours
Fres.

Copy

Mouaco 3 June

Monsieur

En apposant les scellés M. Hattner m'a
présenté un testament olographe de M. O. G. M.
en date du 1^{er} Juin 1882.

"Je Sausseigné laisse en toute propriété tout
ce qui à moi appartenant le jour de ma mort
se trouvera dans l'appartement que j'occupe
dans la Villa Berrès, à mon ami Henry
Hattner pour en disposer comme bon lui
semblera."

"S. J. O. G. Mahon."

Malgré ce testament j'ai continué à apposer
les scellés en raison de l'absence du père
du défunt, héritier réservataire aux termes de
la loi.

Au reçu de votre lettre j'ai mandé le
propriétaire de l'appartement Monsieur Baerst
pour avoir connaissance des dettes qui peuvent
exister et que vous desvez connaître.

Monsieur Baerst reclame
la domestique —

1.770^f
296—

Depuis l'apposition des scellés M. Kattier n'a
plus donné signe de vie mais j'ai su par
M. Baerst qu'il habite toujours l'appartement
de Monsieur O. Garman.

Je reste Monsieur à votre disposition pour
tous les renseignements qui peuvent vous intéresser
et à mon tour, je vous demanderai de
me fournir toutes les indications qui doivent
faciliter ma tâche dans la levée de ces scellés

Le Juge de Paix

Landlord claims for rent two quarters	750.
Indemnity for not being able to let at once	500—
Indemnity for damage to furniture	500
1 bottle of brandy	20
	1770.

This is a down right imposition

Servant claims 2 mrs wages	100 ^f
for watching	80—
gratuity	50
Boucher's bill	66
	296 ^f