

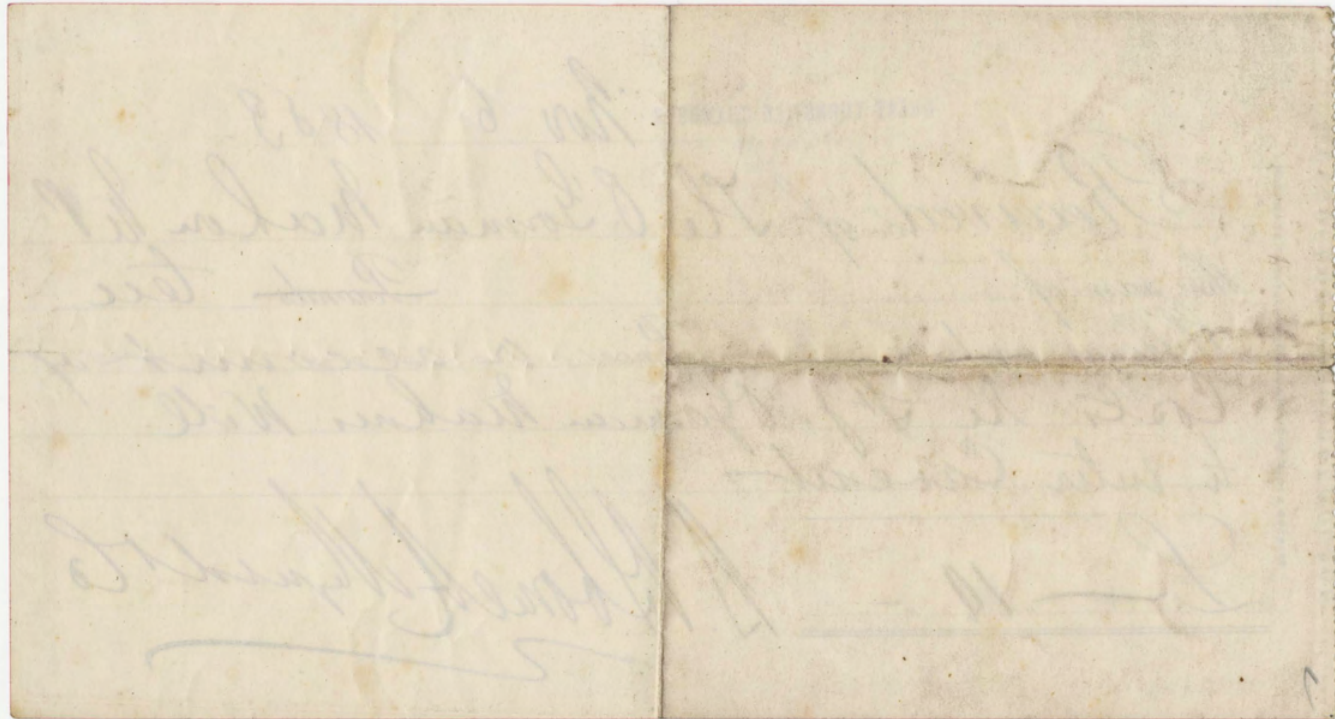
GREAT TURNSTILE CHAMBERS

LINCOLN INN.

Nov 6 1883.

Received of The O'Gorman Mahon & P.
the sum of Pounds two
Shillings, and Pence on account of
Costs Re J. O'Gorman Mahon Will.
to enter Caveat.

L-11- J. Boone & Sons & Co



I hope you have
fine weather
in London

Here we cannot
complain it has
been pretty good
for the season

Take good care of
yourself & do write
to us. All from us
very kind love
See you affectionately
Aunt Emma

Paris

59 Avenue de l'Alma
6 November 1883.

My dear Emma & John

I wish you would
let us have a line
from you. It is so long
^{long} since we have heard
anything of you
If we did not once
in a day receive
a newspaper with G.
well known writing
on the cover we
really should not know

what had become of you.

Mamma has been
pretty well, for her.
the last 2 or 3 months
but of course she always
suffers fearfully and
is perfectly helpless.

Mamie is so-so has a
great deal of fatigue
especially lately because
I have been rather
drunk ^{up} all the summer
but am much better
now. James & Maggie
are in town also the

lady who is a very fine
little fellow & becoming
very amusing & very
naughty and I think
he will be very
jealous of his little
sister who is expected
very soon.

Why do you not
come over to see
us a little trip
then here would
do you good.

✓
they would let me out so
as not to have to bury me.
My health & constitution
have suffered already
severely, & the punishment
inflicted on myself & my
wife, who has further been
deprived of all maintenance
since June last, is surely
a miscarriage of Justice.
I hope you are keeping well
Yours ever sincerely

G. Sampson

Col the Governor Mahon

Halloway. 6 Nov 1883

My dear Colonel

I do think it is a
monstrous thing my being
kept on here like this.
No application has been
made yet, and my solicitors
say they can not make
one before Thursday Week
because the other side
have not brought in
their evidence about
the settlements yet.
They have had 4 months

now to carry out the
order of the Court to
prepare Settlements as
Mr Kay ordered it to go
on during the vacation.
My health is entirely
broken up since the
cold weather has set
in and I can eat
scarcely anything &
digest nothing. Two
Doctors to who have

attended me for years
have sent reports to my
Solicitors. The Prison
Doctor reports that my
health will suffer from
further Imprisonment
though my life may not
be actually endangered.
He would never say more
than this unless he was
able to say "I think the
Prisoner won't live longer
than a certain date" then

Holloway
7 Nov 1883

My dear Colonel

I hear from my agent
that the Appeal Court
sits at Enniss on 19th
Inst, & I have 12 cases
to be heard. It is a
serious matter to me as
unless I can give any
evidence there is no
one knows any thing
about the matter, or

to conduct the cases.
Some of them are grazing
Harms which do not
come under the act &
the subcommissioners
gave their decisions.
because there was no
one to prove this in
my absence.

I have given 25 per cent
reduction to all the

tenants, leaseholders &
all. I think it is a
dreadful thing that I
couldn't be allowed out
on bail even in case
like this which may
inflict a permanent
injury on me.

Yours ever sincerely
L. J. Sampson

Col The Governor Mahon

(206 - Fort St)

Holloway
11. 12. 83

My dear Colonel

I find that this long delay which I have complained to you about has been caused by the fact, that the Settlements ordered by Mr. Justice Kay, and from which my wife has been advised to appeal, are of such an exceptionally stringent nature that there is no room for them in existence.

The Registrar has
therefore refused to have
the order made on 16th
of last month, drawn
up and passed, until
the draft of such
settlements was complete.
My Wifes appeal has
therefore been kept back
for nearly a month.

I hope you remember
that I derive no benefit

from her money since
the New act, it is hers
absolutely & she is simply
protecting her own rights.
She might appeal to
the House of Lords and
why should I be kept
here when my signature
can not bind her money
in any way?

Yours ever sincerely
G D Sampson

Col: The Hon^{ble} Mr. Inakon

HAREWOOD CHAMBERS,
274, OXFORD STREET. W.

14 Nov. 83

Dear Colonel

I have to thank you
for so promptly getting me
the orders for the two Mss. to
Sir George, they have both
given favorable reports and
the motion for his release will
come on tomorrow before
Judge Kay. Did you see the
case of Mr. Henchy in the papers
he did the same thing but
was not imprisoned at all.
Mrs Brown is at 21 Half Moon
St. at present. You are not

HAREWOOD CHAMBERS
25, OXFORD STREET, W.
the first that has fallen foul
of my signature, but I console
myself in these cases with the
reflection, it might be worse.

Yours faithfully

Lyons Sampson

(Lyons Sampson)

Colonel The Oghorman Mahon.

31. Portland St. W.

✓
1. PALL MALL EAST,
LONDON. S.W.

14th Nov 1883

My dear Colonel,
I trust
that you received the list
of securities I sent you
& that the Trustees have
no objection to a change
into a better paying
investment. I shall be
most happy to furnish
further suggestions, if
desired, & if you would
like me to call & consult

with you pray let me
know & I am entirely
at your service

Hoping that you are
well with best regards,

I remain,
my dear Colonel,
Yours sincerely
John C. Archer

Sealed
The O'Gorman Mahon
M.P.

1

203. Gt Portland Street - London W
November 10. 1883.

My dear Fred

This extraordinary affair of
my poor boy's so called will, has been
puzzling me night and day for weeks
past, ~~for~~ owing to continued illness &
political interruptions, I ^{really} had not an
opportunity of viewing the matter calmly
in its true light.

The quiet of this last week has, however
enabled me to look into it in all its
bearings, and I am ^{not without hope} ~~confident~~ from the
opinion I have always entertained of
your good sense ~~and~~ ^{integrity} judgment, no-
less than from the respect you have

103 ft. Yellowish clay
1888
The first of the last series has been
found in the lower part of the
series and is a very fine
specimen of the same.
The first of the last series has been
found in the lower part of the
series and is a very fine
specimen of the same.

have always evinced towards myself —
 that you will readily assent to the views
 that strike me in regarding the strange
 document mis-called a will, as ^{some} ~~any~~
 thing short of an unnatural and
 indefensible delusion.

On the very face of it there is a
 stamp of unnatural forgetfulness of
 filial ^{duty and} obligation ~~which is~~ perfectly
 unaccountable, ^{save} ~~except~~ on the merciful
 theory of total testamentary incapacity.

No mention of ^{his numerous} any relations
 but a total and absolute blank of
 blood and kindred —

All this is striking proof that the
 poor boy who was always kind-
 hearted and affectionate knew
 knew

knew not what he was doing or that
 he was assuming an ^{authority} ~~power~~ he did not
 possess —

I ~~am~~ ^{feel} ~~satisfied~~ ^{convinced} that those views have
 struck yourself, and that you would
 be the last man to adopt ~~a~~ ~~error~~

or sanction such a proceeding —
 Having had the case submitted for the consideration and advice
~~I consulted yesterday~~ ^{as is} ~~an old friend~~
 (an eminent British)
 of Barrister of long standing and
 experience in probate law, ^{he after due} ~~and~~
^{perusal of Madam's will pronounced} ~~reading the extract from Madam's~~
~~will, he at once stated that the~~
^{the} ~~devise to poor St. John~~ ^{to be} ~~was~~ of a life
 estate only — to take effect after the
 death of the survivor of myself and
 Madame, — and poor St. John having
 predeceased me unmarried, and
 and

From what I have seen
the two specimens of the
same species are
very different in color
and in the shape of the
leaves. The first one is
very small and the leaves
are very narrow and
the second one is much
larger and the leaves
are much broader and
the color is much darker
and the shape of the
leaves is much different.

From what I have seen
the two specimens of the
same species are
very different in color
and in the shape of the
leaves. The first one is
very small and the leaves
are very narrow and
the second one is much
larger and the leaves
are much broader and
the color is much darker
and the shape of the
leaves is much different.

and without lawful issue, he had no legal power to make the strange disposition attempted by the unnatural document in question, and ~~the counsel~~ ^{counsel further} ~~referred to~~ ^{and indicated} ~~pointed out~~ other palpable grounds rendering it worthless and legally inoperative & issued directions accordingly.

It manifestly was not his own composition but ^{seems to have been} ~~was~~ prepared, cut and dried and signed in complete ignorance of legal requirement and natural instinct,

I cannot ^{consequently} ~~therefore~~ give any countenance to ^{such a} ~~this~~ paper, which would directly ^{aim at} ~~stultifying me~~ and inflicting a gross wrong ~~upon~~ on myself as heir at law and sole next of kin, ~~and~~ ^{but} ~~and~~

103 ft. Yellowish clay
1888
The first of the last series has been
found in the lower part of the
series and is a very fine
specimen of the same.
The first of the last series has been
found in the lower part of the
series and is a very fine
specimen of the same.

But ~~and~~ before taking ^{further measures} legal ~~steps~~ to assert
my just rights, (which if necessary I
am resolved to do) I think it better
that we should settle the matter quietly
between ourselves and without the aid
or interference of Lawyers or Courts of Law.

With this view I think it would be
most desirable that you should run
over here for a day or two, when I am
confident we can arrange the matter
^{quietly} comfortably between ourselves without the
aid or interference of Lawyers or Courts of Law.

Let me remind you that the fund in question
constitutes a portion only of the dower brought to me
on my marriage, and that it was solely at the personal
request of Madame that I consented to allow her the disposal
(after my decease) of this fund, but it was perfectly ^(between us) understood
~~expressly stated between me~~ ^{and} every body else - Trustees &c &c
that such disposition should be amongst our children only, &
never was it contemplated by her or me that it should
~~ever~~ leave our family, had such an idea been suggested
as possible she never would have sought the Authority, nor would
I have accorded it. — ~~It may not be amiss to add that~~
Here too let me add that — that

that - I effected in settlement a charge on my
Landed estates and other property, securing to her
in the event of survival more than one hundred
pounds monthly viz thirteen hundred per Annum.
If you think my proposal rational & fair,
as I hope you will, pack up your traps and come direct ^(to my quarters) ~~here~~ ^{parlour} ~~to my quarters~~
~~where~~ where you shall have a room well aired to
yourself - to receive ~~(and entertain)~~ any limb of
the Law or any friends you may wish to consult.
Breakfast - luncheon - dinner - good wine - a comfortable
bed - ~~with~~ ^{and} a hearty Irish Lead Mille a fall ^{from me} as long
as it may suit ^{your convenience} to remain? Can I say more?

If we agree, - so much the better. If not,
it shall in no wise interrupt ~~our old friendly feelings~~ ^{our old} ~~friendship~~.
What do ^{you} say to this proposition?

Through Alfred, I begged copies ~~from you~~ ^(passed by) of my securities of Poor St John to you, but as yet
they have not reached me! There should be no
concealment ^{between} ~~whatever~~ us. Let every thing be straightforward
and above board! As ever my dear Fred Yours - Thos Dyer

103 ft. Yellowish clay
1888
The first of the last series has been
found in the lower part of the
series and is a very fine
specimen of the same.
The first of the last series has been
found in the lower part of the
series and is a very fine
specimen of the same.

BARTLEY & JAMES.
SOLICITORS.

30, Somerset Street,
Portman Square,
London Nov^r 17th 1883

Dear Sir,
re Wall Infants.

Expte Captⁿ Sampson.

We are unable to send you
on the shorthand writers' notes
today, as promised, but hope to
let you have them on Monday
evening, without fail.

Yours faithfully

Wm. J. James.

The O'Gorman Mahon M.P.

DAVID & JAMES
STATIONERS

St. Vincent, Barb.
St. Vincent, Barb.
Feb. 17 1873

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the above named matter. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours faithfully,
J. M. Smith
J. M. Smith

Such an Infirction. If it
was an understood thing &
laid down, that Wards of
Chancery would not be allowed
to marry with 20 years
difference in age and a
difference of Religions, ~~for~~
whether their Parents wished
it or not, then I would not
complain.

I enclose you the report of
a case which has been
decided during my
imprisonment ^{by Mr. Hay}. On the

20 Nov 1883

My dear Colonel

I have been waiting
to see James before
answering your letter but he
has not yet come. I think
Mr Justice Kay put my
case before the Public in
a very biassed and unjust
way. When the other sol^r
made an application for
an infirction, my position
and means, were before
Mr. Hay and also that the
Mother approved of me as

a Husband for her Daughter
who had lived with her all
her life. In the face of
that, Mr. Kay on the opposi-
-tion of an Interested Solicitor
who had only been appointed
a guardian by the Court, not
by the Father, ~~forbid~~ forbid
any future communication
between us, on the two
points of difference of
Religion and Age.

He stated in Court as an
aggravation of my Contempt

that I had not tried to have
the order varied.

on what grounds could I
apply to him to vary this
Order? I could not make
myself younger; and I
had no idea of changing
my Religion.

I could not appeal to have
the order varied because it
is not the custom in Chancery
to interfere with discretionary
orders. Any contempt that
I may be guilty of was
created by Mr. Kay giving

on his own Discretion.

M^{rs} Wall had many reasons for wishing her Daughter to be married, so strong, that she was willing to waive the question of Religion & age as she was pleased with me in every other way. She has no relations alive and no friends to consult, & I ask you was it just for M^{rs} Kay to grant such an infirmity without personally seeing her & her Daughter first, & me also; & where there was no other objection made to me.

face of it, it seems that
the Gentleman married
her ~~hard~~ secretly and
kept it secret till 9
months or so had passed
when no doubt her
guardians were anxious
enough to have her
married. He also made
a false declaration.
This man has got no
imprisonment.
I acted openly, asked

the consent of the Mother
and obtained it, and
when I was married
reported it to the Court
at once. This is the
result. Because I
took the trouble to
ask the consent of
other guardians and
of the Court, I am
punished in this way.
There was nothing to

prevent me from con-
cealing my marriage
for 9 months also, in
fact I was advised by
some of my friends to
do so, but I did not
think it honorable.
Surely when a woman's
Property is now so well protected
by Law it is time that some
check should be put on
any Judge having such
extravagant powers entirely

B. Osborne Gilliard & Co.,
Solicitors.

GREAT TURNSTILE CHAMBERS
LINCOLN INN.

Nov. 26th 1883

Dear Colonel

Re. St John German Mahon
deceased

As requested we enclose
you Extract, from the will
of Madame.

Yours faithfully,

B. Osborne Gilliard & Co.

Col.
The German Mahon Esq.
203 St Portland St
Exeter Road.

✓

Parnell National Tribute,

Mansion House, &c

Dublin, Nov 27 1883

Dear Sir

I am directed by the Ceremonial Committee, appointed in connection with the forthcoming banquet to Mr Parnell to acquaint you that you have been appointed to speak to the toast of "Ireland a Nation"

The Committee confidently anticipate that you will not decline the part thus assigned you on an occasion of such historical interest and importance.

I beg to add that the Committee have further directed me to inform all the speakers at the banquet, except the guest of the evening, that owing to the great, though not unnecessary length of the programme, it is highly desirable that the speeches should be brief.

Begging a line in reply at your

very earnest convenience

I remain Dear Sir

Very truly yours

J. J. Clancy

Bel The Gorman' Mahon M.P.

Journal of National Institute

March 1883

1883

very excellent conversation

Missive to friends

Very kind young

J. P. Clancy

to the friends

I am interested in the conversation
conducted especially in connection with
the forthcoming meeting to be held at
the apartment for the purpose of
confering to speak at the heart of "the
nation"

The Committee has
determined that you will not receive
the right to a copy of the
program if you are not
in the room at the time

but to call that the Committee has
further decided that you will not be
the subject of the meeting but
owing to the fact that you are
not in the room at the time
that the speaker should be
the speaker in the room at the time

Holloway
2 Dec / 1883

My dear Colonel

I write to you as the dying man catches at the straw. As my Doctors foretold I have another attack of my old enemy Irritation of the Bladder. It is a most intensely painful complaint and even in my own house where I could sit in hot water & adopt other means, it has often nearly driven me wild. You may imagine how much worse it is here shut

up in a Cell with no light & impossible to sleep.

on Wednesday I shall be here 5 months. Is there no hope that the Home Secretary can interfere in such a monstrous case of Miscarriage of Justice. I have offered months ago to sign any Settlement the Court approved.

My Wife by her own Counsels advice is appealing against Mr Justice Kay's decision but that does not affect me in any way. The Conveyancing Counsel to the Court has

decided that my signing
does not affect my Wifes
property in any way,
since the New Married
Woman's Property Act, and
Mr Justice Kay was informed
of this.

It is hopeless to expect
any mercy from him
as he allows his own Brother
to starve in the Street
without giving him a
penny, but surely I am
not even getting Justice.

When Mr Gray was
sentenced to six months
you will recollect he got out
at the end of four on account
of the way his case was taken
up.

Lord Camden truly says, "~~Law of~~
~~the Land Chapter III~~" "the discretion
of a Judge is the law of tyrants;
it is always unknown: it is
different in different Men: it is
casual, and depends on Constitution
temper, passion. In the best it is
oftentimes Caprice, & in the worst
it is every vice, folly, & passion to
which human nature is liable".
Yours ever most sincerely
Geo Sampson

Dear Mr. G. K.
[1883]

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

My dear Colonel

I have been looking over every
place I can think of in search of
those letters you wish to see and
cannot find any trace of them.

I can't imagine what has become of
them. They have clean gone, perhaps
taken while we were out of town
this summer.

I am exceedingly sorry but
cannot do more.

James declares they were
put into a particular drawer in my
bureau after she read them to
you on the evening you listened
to them. from that evening to the

present time I have not seen
them I had a letter from Mr Keays
last evening asking me to go
to the city for Mr Harton's dividend
I shall in the course of a few
days most likely see Him.
Would you like me to ask Him
about the affairs of the Fog
Signal

On second thought it will
be better for me to invite Him
to take a friendly dinner here
you can then come and
meet Him and gather all
you would like to know about
the Harton. I will let you
know the evening He fixes
and hope you may be able

to come on the evening
I am sends Her Love. She is as sorry as
I am about the letters. if they by chance turn up
you shall have them at once.

You will be pleased to hear that John Bright
has consented to give me a sitting for this morn-
ing. I am making of him for the ~~city~~ Bradford
Fribel Club to handa with one of the great
Premier. Isaac Holden is presenting him. it is a
most gift and associates the name with these the
great men for all times. very faithfully Yours
Dear friend. John Adams = Actor



Dec 5/83

My dear O Gorman Weston

I have sorry not
to be at home when you
called here the other
day

As you may see
from the play of Satanstoe



The "Gilding of the
girls away" and the
pursuit of those
who later than attend
have is entirely in
the hands of the Ld
Chancellor and not
the State.

of the Home Secretary.
Nevertheless as you
write it I have written
to the Ld Chancellor
to know if any thing
can be done in favor of
the Indigent

Yrs
W. H. H.



Colonel
The O Gorman Malin
20.3 Gt Portland Street



✓
Holloway
6 Dec 1883

My dear Colonel

I don't know if you are
in Town or not, but I send
you on chance this letter
that I have received today,
3 weeks since my application
was heard. The Chief Clerk
^{doubtless} is purposely keeping
back these papers to
prevent this appeal and
now there will be another
vacation or 21st.

You will see by what

my Solicitors say that
this long delay is not
customary, as they
cannot understand it.

Yours ever sincerely
G.D. Sampson

THE FARMERS' CLUB.

Inns of Court Hotel,

Holborn.

London, W.C. 10th Dec. 1883

My dear Sir

I called this morning at 62 Holborn Viaduct for Capt Barker but found him gone for the week to Liverpool to look up shipping people. From what I gathered from his Lieutenant left in charge I believe his invention makes progress both in popularity and otherwise. He seems to be obtaining more money and support, has taken out various new patents, got his machines made, and making

It appears to have confidence that he
will be favourably noticed by the
Society of Arts' Commission.

I have recommended him
appearing to the Council of Lloyds
for their countenance & approval
and to the Managers of the prin-
cipal shipping companies and
said I would see him when in
town ten days hence, when
of course I shall also see
you. I start for Edinburgh
tonight. Yours ever truly
Finlay Dun-

to Mr. J. Kay that the delay
would prevent my Wife
appearing before x man
and it is actually a
fact that his Lordship
has thought fit to go &
see some of the Judges
of appeal, before hand,
with reference to the case.

Believe me

Yours most Obedtly
G. D. Sampson

Col. The Governor General M.P.

18 Dec 1883

My dear Colonel
I am sorry I have
nothing but bad news.
My Solicitor has not
been able to get the order
made in Court on 15th
Nov^r by Mr. J. Kay,
drawn up yet. He has
done his best and
Mr. J. Kay & the Registrar
have been informed
that my Wife is waiting
for it before she can

give notice of her
appeal, & that this
extraordinary delay is
keeping me in prison.
He has also tried to
get the Settlements as
ordered by Mr J. Kay
completed so that I
might at once execute
them, but he cannot
get them.

These Settlements were

ordered to be drawn up
on 18th July last, and
a particular Horn was
ordered ^{by} Mr J. Kay on
16 Nov^r.

I have been ready to
sign all this time
5½ months. Surely this
delay which now puts
us over the Xmas vacation
is most inexcusable &
unjust.

My solicitor has explained

are approved of, and I am
now being kept in until
her case is decided.

There are other cases in
Chancery where a man
has been let out on his
undertaking to sign, but
I am afraid it was not
by Mr Justice Kay.

You have not all the papers
& facts before you and
therefore you can not know
how bitterly biassed & even
unfair the statements he
used in his Judgement were,

Holloway
11 Dec 1883
My dear Colonel
I want you to under-
stand that I am willing
and have been all along
to undertake to sign any
Settlements approved of
by the Court. My counsel
stated this to the vacation
Judge on 3^d Oct but the
Judge refused my applica-
tion for release on account of
a private letter which Mr
Justice Kay had left
behind him addressed to
Belmont

the vacation Judge.
Before going away Mr^r Kay
had given permission
for the matter to be gone on
with during vacation.

On the 15th of last month I
applied again, but Mr^r
Kay said I had not yet
purged my Contempt though
I had been over 4 months
imprisoned. He also made
an order about the Settlement^s
and an order that my Wife
should sign them.

By the advice of her Counsel
she has instructed her
Solicitors to appeal, but
though it is over 3 weeks
ago they have not been
able to get this order or
even the draft minutes
drawn up. Until this
is done they can not
go on with the appeal.
I can not interfere with
Counsel's advice to my
wife, I am willing to
sign whenever Settlements

fact they could make
any application they
wished & use her name.
James will apply in
Court tomorrow again
for my release, offering
an undertaking that I
will sign any settlements
approved of. I wish it
were possible for the Lord
Chancellor to hear an
independant opinion of
Mr Justice Bay's action
in this case, from

Wednesday
Dec 19. 83.

My dear Colonel
Your intercession is
beginning to bear some
fruit at last. In Court
this morning Mr J Bay
assumed a very different
manner about the
order, he produced a
paper out of an envelope
& stated that he had
done every thing to
facilitate this case. It
he had all the dates of
applications &c written

down, I presume for
the information of the
Lord Chancellor.

You know there are two
ways of telling every story.
He said my Wife should
sign the Settlements
before I do, although he
knows that she is
appealing, & that this
is keeping me in on
her account.

He said he was sorry to

see that the same Solicitor
was acting for her &
for me.

This was a most iniquitous
thing to say as James
has acted for her Mother,
& now he has taken away
the Mother from being
Next Friend and appointed
a Mr Cancellor a friend
of the other Solicitors, so
that in future my Wife
could not make any
application at all. In

one of the Q.C.'s employed
in it, Stallard, or Trigg,
When the order was brought
into Court to day there
was inserted in it
a Paragraph bidding
me to return to the
Trust any Property I
ever derived from my
Wife by Will or otherwise.
Mr Justice Kay stated
that he had not seen
this or ordered it, and

the Counsel on the
other side said they
had not put it in.

Now who put it in?

Does not this conclusively
prove that there is
Back stairs influence
being used against me
by some ^{one} connected with
the Court.

Yours most sincerely
G D Sampson

To
Col The Governor Mahon M P

21 Dec 1883

My dear Colonel

My application to be allowed to sign the Settlements and to be released came on yesterday but Mr. Justice Kay dismissed it at once, said he would not release me till my wife had signed them ^{first}. He is ~~of~~ aware that she has appealed against his order depriving her of her legal rights, so this decision is now

ordering me to stay here on her account, to try & coerce her into giving up what her Counsel have advised her to retain. He went on to say that he had made careful enquiries from his Chief Clerk who told him I was making the opposition. This is a lie. I advised my wife to be guided entirely by her Counsel

before I knew their
opinion, but independantly
of that I call your
attention to the fact of
his Lordship making
such a statement in
Court, on an ex parte
statement made by his
Chief Clerk behind my
back.

This Mr Church is the
gentleman who thought
fit to leave in writing
his view of the case for

the vacation Chief Clerk,
at the same time Mr &
May left a similar
letter for Mr Justice Pearson
& which caused 6 weeks
delay in the case.

Mr Braikenbridge the Solicitor
who is really at the bottom
of all this injustice, has
frequently boasted that
this Chief Clerk is an
intimate friend of his,
on former occasions to my wife

Yours most sincerely
H. D. Sampson
Col the Attorney General

The Points my wife
appeals on are that she
should not be deprived
of the Power of Willing her
own money, and also
that she should not
have forced on her Trustees
who are most obnoxious.

His Lordship said he
never heard of a Ward
appealing but it is her
Mother as next friend
who has appealed and
it was a monstrous thing

Dec. 21

to say that only for my
obstructions the thing
would have been settled
long ago, when his own
letter caused 6 weeks
delay. If the appeal is
decided in my Wife's
favour I will have been
kept in this additional
time in consequence of
his Lordship's wrong order
Y^{rs}