The Irish are as a rule a justice loving people. & they are so quick that they can at once discover whether or not that justice is given with a free heart & not doled out through fear & after every subterfuge has been resorted to. to deprive them of justice. In other words "Cæsar's wife" &c. I have gained the good will of the poor people to such an extent. that if all the other Commissioners in Ireland had gained it to a similar extent. I tell you that the British government would have gained a greater hold on the Irish people. than they could ever have anticipated. Let them send Commissioners to Armagh in the place of my Colleague & myself & they will find out the difference.

Only

6 Moreham Lee
Warrenpoint Co Down
Ireland. 2nd March
1884

My dear Chief

I received your letter on my return from Inspection yesterday at 6 of. P.M. after a very hard days work. We had to breakfast by Candlelight (which we constantly have to do in winter) to enable us to get through our work. The consequence has been that our Commission stands 2nd highest for work done on the list of the 17 Commissions. My Colleague & I doing 3 cases to the 2 that the other 2 on our Commission inspect. & our Commission nevertheless

has done four 3 to 4 times as many cases as some of the other Commissions. must Mr Litton stated that I could not possibly stand higher in the estimation of the Chief Commissioner one & all". I send you the copy of a letter from the Primate Dr McGettigan. and I do believe that there is not a gentleman or Nobleman. nor even a poor tenant in the County of Armagh that would not endorse the Primates letter. Further I have not the slightest doubt that the Protestant Primate would endorse that letter. & why? simply because I am not a Partisan. I promised my good friend Mr Forster that I would not be influenced by any one. I feel that I have kept my word with him to the letter. "Fiat justitia &c". I dont think Mr Forster could interfere in my behalf. Etiquette forbids it. but I confess I should like to stand well in the estimation of so good a man. and one who meant well to my country. I regard his disconnection with it as a public loss. without in the slightest degree reflecting on the representatives of the present Administration. You will perceive that if my name is omitted that it can alone be omitted for or through Patronage. not for neglect. incapacity or through misplaced bias on my part.

only one tenant appealed
from the rent fixed by me
and the great Majority
of the landlords whose rents
I fixed withdrew their
appeals or did not appeal.
and yet there are over 12000
appeals to the rents fixed
by the Sub Commissioners as
yet unheard. Would it be
fair then to appoint a ruler
over my head. Possibly men
whose Effigies have been
burnt by the people. Would
that tend to satisfy the
people? Look at the resolutions
passed in each County as to
the administration of the Act
and those Sub Commissioners

made as large reductions as we did. & yet they could not satisfy the people. no. nor if they gave them the land for nothing. anything given with (what the people call) a bad grace is received without thanks to the Cons or to the government. I have written too much. so I will conclude by saying that I never for a moment doubted your anxiety to serve me but I would not wish you to obtain the appointment of Chief Commissioner for me if it could interfere in any way with your status. with your party. or with any party. so dont commit yourself in any way for me. it is the last thing I should wish. as ever believe me my dear Chief

Yours affectionately
George Kenny

Colonel. the Ob Mahon
M. P.

IRISH OFFICE
OF QUEEN ST. S.W.

6th March 84

Dear Colonel O'Gorman Mahon.

I return the enclosed and am obliged to you for having shown them to me –

Yours faithfully
G O Trevelyan

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The O' Gorman Mahon

M. P.

Hanover Club

~~House of Commons~~

S.W.

G. O. Trevelyan

My dear Blake

I countermanded the Salmon to the Ogorman Mahon as I did not see his name in the House and thought he might have been away and would never see it if it arrived — and somebody that perhaps he did not care about would have the eating or it or that it would have been left till it

Got high — Will You
Kindly explain this to
him — I wrote to him to say
I had given directions for
it but as I did not get
any reply I felt sure he
was away —

Kindly give me his
private address again
as I have mislaid it &
I will send him a good
one & if You can only
find out what day
in particular he would
like to have it I will
take care that it shall
be delivered to him that
morning — Only give me
3 or 4 days beforehand
as I may not be in Dublin
when I get Your reply —

Give me only the time
& name the day & it will
be all right —

Ever Yours

Y. P. Beasley

26/3/84
11 Percy Place

J. A. Blake Esq Mr P.

lovely weather suits you. My Wife is of course very anxious to go on to Paris, but the sea here is doing her a world of good. Hoping we shall see you again before long & my Wife says I am to send you her love

Yours most sincerely

G. D. Sampson

To Col. The O'Gorman Mahon
&c &c

Hôtel Dervaux
Boulogne-S-mer 17.3.84

St. Georges Chambers,
Maddox Street W.

My dear Colonel

This being St. Patrick's day I select it to send you a line and also we have been reading the full account of your life given in "The World" of 12 March which much edified my Wife.

I enclose you a leaf of a Law Journal which shows that even the Lawyers themselves rather laugh at

my friend Mr Kays proceedings in my case.
I should be glad if you will let me have it back some time.

Did you ever manage to get from Labouchere the Number of the "Truth" in which he had given the antecedents of Dr Haden-Haden.
There is to be a meeting of Debenture Holders on 28th Inst which I may have to come back for & I wanted to know them before hand.
They have now succeeded in getting the order signed about my Wife's money, which was made on 18 Jan[y], but not a penny has been paid yet, & nothing has been done about the Mother. They keep putting it off just to spite her & now it is nearly a year since she has had a farthing allowance.
We both hope that you are well and that this

Ennis Union

Copy of a Resolution Adopted by the Board of Guardians at their Meeting on the 19th March 1884 -

Proposed by Mr James Halpin

Seconded by Mr James Coffey

Resolved That the Labourers Act in its present form Cannot possibly meet existing exigencies this Board would respectfully Suggest An Amendment by the Alteration of existing Clauses or the introduction of new ones so as to meet -

First The necessity for granting money at a Reduced Rate of Interest -

Second The extension of the time for repayment of Loan

Third The granting to Boards of Guardians additional powers to obtain Sites for houses and plots of Land in order to avoid Complication expense and delay as under the present procedure -

Fourth The Granting to Boards of Guardians power to purchase existing dwellings and taking on lease or renting plots therewith, even when not Actually Connected the Same to be given with Parliamentary title.

Fifth That Boards of Guardians be empowered to proceed with the building of houses at any time within the Year.

1684

26. Charles Street. St. James's

London. S.W. 26th Mar: 1884

Dear Sir

Adams Acton & Tall

The Arbitrator has written to me that owing to some misunderstanding at the Surveyors Institute about the room the Reference will not be held there but at the Westminster Palace Hotel at 10.30 am. on Tuesday next.

Yours truly

L. Lovell Keays

Col:

The O'Gorman Mahon M.P. & Coleman

189, GREAT PORTLAND STREET.

March 29th 1884

MCol O. Gorman Mahon.

Bought of G. WEAVER,

NEWSVENDOR AND STATIONER.

Newspapers and Periodicals Punctually Supplied.

ADVERTISEMENTS INSERTED. LETTERS RECEIVED.

		s.	d
March 8	6 D. News		6
	6 P. Mall Gas.		6
	1 Punch 1 P. World		9
15	6 D. News		6
	6 P. Mall Gas,		6
	1 Punch 1 P. World		9
22	6 D. News		6
	6 P. Mall Gas,		6
	1 Punch 1 P. World		9
29	6 D. News		6
	6 P. Mall Gaz.		6
	1 Punch 1 P. World		9
	6 'The World'	3.	0
		10.	0

Society of Antiquaries
Burlington House
Piccadilly.
29th March 1884

Dear O'Gorman Mahon

If you will permit me thus to address you, Mr Edmund Yates has forward me your note of the 27th inst. If you do not want me to complete the score of those little affairs of honour I shall be glad to renew my connection with one of the representatives of a County which holds all that was mortal of my eldest boy (who lies at Drumcliffe) and whose wondrous legends & historic past I have

endeavoured to elucidate.

Believe me
Faithfully yours
J. Tom Burgess

The O Gorman Mahon. Miss

* * I fancied that Lord Fitzgerald might inquire who was the author of the sketch, but I thought you would be pleased to find that some one had not forgotten the election of 1852.

Kindly address your note to 44 Burton Street
Tavistock Square
W.C.

Two Irish girls who are making a collection of the autographs of their distinguished countrymen would feel very grateful if the Algerman Blakon would kindly favor them by putting his on the enclosed two cards.

They wrote to the Algerman Blakon on another occasion, but feel sure that he did not get their letter, or that in extreme press of business he forgot about it.

April 2nd 1884

S/E

7 April 1884

My dear Colonel.

I trust you have not forgotten that I expect you at the Villa for Easter. I am unfortunately tied by the leg here with the business until Thursday when I shall hope you will place your legs under my mahogany.

With kind regards

Yours very truly

Mihill Slaughter

Col
The O. Forman Mahon
203 St. Portland St

1 Pall Mall East SW
7 April 1884

My dear Colonel,

I am sorry I missed you — came in just after you left. I have placed the money you left to your credit & have done the needful as regards the other matter.

Hoping that you are well & with kindest regards,

I remain,
Sincerely yours
J C Arches

Colonel
The O'Gorman Mahon MP

Copy

Town Clerk's Office
Town Hall, Broughton,
April 19th 1881

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 2nd inst, applying for appointment to the office of Stipendiary Magistrate for this Borough, I am directed by the Town Council to inform you, that when the appointment has been applied for, the Barrister to fill the office will be selected by the Home Secretary.

I am,
Sir,
Your obedient Servant.
(signed) T. J. Tillstone
Town Clerk

S. Grove Grady Esq.

Dear Sir,

Yours obediently
A. J. Gillatova
(Miss)

National Teachers' Association

Miltown Malbay

20th April 1884

Colonel

The Ogorman Mahon M.P.

Sir

I am directed by the Miltown Malbay Association of National Teachers, to solicit your support for Mr Meldon's motion in behalf of the National School Teachers of Ireland on Tuesday next in the House of Commons.

I have the honour to be,
Gallant Colonel,
Your humble Servant,
Michael J. Patrick Secretary

Copy Reply

Dear Sir In Reply

The Miltown malbay association ought to know that where the interests of my of my Countrymen are con=
=cerned, it is superfluous to put you to the trouble of mentioning the occasion.

I am here in this foreign Parliament as Clare's Represen=
=tative, And as an Irish Nationalist will never fail to fulfil my duty!

Ever truly yours [illegible]

WEST OF SCOTLAND

Marriage Law Reform Association,

INSTITUTED

For the Exclusive Object of Promoting the Passing of an Act to render Lawful Marriage with a Deceased Wife's Sister.

83 Renfield Street, Glasgow,
23rd April, 1884.

The O'Gorman Mahon Esq., M.P.,

Sir,

At a Meeting of the above Association, held here last night, I was instructed to beg that you will do its Members the great kindness to Vote in favour of Resolution to be moved by Mr. Broadhurst, in the House of Commons on 6th May. (See annexed page.)

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your Obedient Servant,

Hugh M'Kellar,
Hon. Secy.

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Hon. Treas. Wm. Lang, Esqr.

Offices, 14 Hope Street, Glasgow.

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