

1 Park Hall Chesham

3^d January 1886

My dear Colonel, I have
duly received the £50 in
notes & have replaced the
same to your credit.

With kindest regards & all
good wishes for the season,

I remain,

Sincerely yours

J. C. Archer

I am very sorry, from work
so very

Colonel

The D. Gorman Mahon

17th March 1881
Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to inform you

that the same has been received

and is now in the hands of the

proper authorities for their consideration

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Yours faithfully,

Wm. H. Smith

Secretary

[Signature]

I am very sorry to hear of the
illness of your son

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours faithfully,

6 January 1886

Received of The O Sormann Trust the
Sum of the good one Shilling agreed for
in interview & copy letters

A Rapraed

6 January 1892

Received of Mr. O. J. Brown

the sum of \$100.00

for interest & copy

of \$100.00

Don't enclosing
Half Note 5 £ June
the 24th. Sent post
Card yesterday
4/11/83. June 2, 86
1886.

Colonel.

Ci-joint le certificat de propriété
 De la maison où est mort votre fils,
 plus, son attestation comme quoi M^r Chapuis
 a refusé de le payer.

Dans quelques jours j'ai encore un
Certificat à vous envoyer, celui de la

Personne qui a soigné votre fils outre
moi jusqu'à son départ monseigneur.

Repondez moi à cette lettre et si vous pouvez
si ces pièces sont bien faites et si c'est

Dans le sens que vous m'avez indiqué
vous ne m'avez pas dit de faire legaliser
les signatures, mais j'ai peur que
cela était absolument nécessaire pour
donner de l'authenticité aux documents.

Je Vous envoie également une carte
postale écrite par H. L. à la
fleuriste De Nice qui lui réclamait.

Patents pour une
machine à vapeur
à feu continu de la
H. F. H. H.

une note de 150^{fr} pour des fleurs
envoyées à Dieppe à la famille ch...
pour St John.

Je vous envoie également aussi les Deux
épouses qu'on a reçues De Monaco à
ce sujet. Tout cela peut être utile pour
prouver que jamais F. C. n'a eu même
l'intention de payer quoi que ce soit des
petites dettes de votre fils.

Vous m'avez dit que de, que vous avez connue,
la nouvelle du décès de votre fils vous avez envoyé
par banque 50^{fr}... Si C. F. m'avait envoyé
cette somme j'aurais tout payé et votre fils n'aurait
pas laissé un penny de dettes.

Les sceller pendant six mois, la continuation
du loyer de l'appartement, et tous les frais
judiciaires tout cela est donc la faute de F. C.
quand on y songe, il y a de quoi être en colère
et indigné de cette mauvaise foi.

à chaque lettre que je vous écris je vous mets
quelque pièce importante. Seulement je ne
suis pas riche en ce moment, Colonel et je suis
forcé de dépenser pour tout cela, surtout pour
les certificats, si vous pouvez m'envoyer un
peu de fonds pour les payer, cela vaudra

les gens, et je pourrais obtenir d'autres certificats encore.

at the "Adelphi" Hotel Liverpool
slowly recovering from the effects
of a severe and somewhat extensive
scalp wound that I received
some little time ago on board
ship. Now, however, after the
careful attention of a brace
of "Saw-bones," combined
with a naturally strong
constitution, you will be
glad to learn that Richard is
himself again.

I have not been in London
since I saw you, nor do I
think it likely that I shall



CUNARD ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP "SERVIA"

(Outward bound)
Queens Town Harbour
Sunday. Jan 16th 86

My dear Christiani.

Pray accept
my best thanks for the
generous Telegram you so
kindly sent me. At the
time of its arrival I
was confined to my room

I will D.V. be back again on Feb^y 4th and of course will be delighted
to hear from you. So here, my dear friend
So there tell you are back again - I am
very glad that you are still staying at
Hydmore, it is so much a richer climate
than London, and what a treat the pleasure
you must derive from staying with such
friends - cannot help being a successful
sober - it is what you are pleased to derive
from the black ground "Benedicti" - I sincerely
trust - you are in the luck of health, and
though I must put up with the loss of such
being in meeting you, I am satisfied, as I
am - that, ^{the} staying in of London is for better
for than the winter of London - I often
wonder as to how I shall ever again get a
visit back in the house of London - I am afraid
I must wait till you are again returned,
if indeed, you will ever come for the sum-
mer - I should as soon
think of cutting off my right hand, as asking a person
from either of the foreign gentlemen who are with me

Stratheden House,
Knightsbridge S.W.

13 January 1886

My dear Colonel

I find that
the contents of your
Cupboard have been
made into a Parcel
by the Officers of the
House, & that the
Parcel will be sent to
my address you desire.

I am sorry to learn
that a very peculiar
odour was perceived
amongst the Papers,
which none of the Officers

of the House of Commons
had ever perceived before.

However it so happened
that the Attorney General
~~expressed~~ to inspect which
the Speaker & the
permanent officials were
arranging the matter
& he at once recognized
the smell as

"The odour of Treason."

The Speaker did not
know what exactly to
do, but under all
the circumstances, & considering

your long connection
with the House, he
has kindly entrusted
himself by entrusting
in the Parcel a
copy of the ten Commandments
& also the oath of
Allegiance.

Please say where
the Parcel is to go to,
or whether I am to
keep it for the present -
thurs 11/11/18

Wm. Henry

Maison SAVONA Fleuriste

Bouquets en tous Genres
Expédition pour tous Pays

1, Place Masséna, 1
NICE

Mme Savona Jan 7 13. 86,

Nice le 15 Janvier 1886

Monsieur H. Hattier

Comme vous savez que Mr. Chapman Consul à Dieppe
a refusé de me payer la petite note de 170 fr. que
M^r St Jean O Gorman Mahon me devait à son
désir pour fournitures de fleurs, je vous prie de vouloir
bien vous adresser à la famille pour me faire payer cela.
Comme vous étiez son ami intime, je m'adresse à vous.
vous devez savoir que ~~presque tous~~ les bouquets que
j'ai envoyés étaient justement destinés à ce Mr.
Chapman Frédéric + M^r St Jean était très original
et faisait des commandes un peu à tort & à travers,
il ne savait pas ce que c'était que des Comptes, mais,
vous, Monsieur Hattier, vous devez savoir que ce que
je réclame est juste.

Je vous prie donc de me rendre réponse et j'ai bien
l'honneur de vous saluer en vous remerciant.

Mme Savona

P.S. pendant 2 ou 3 ans M^r St Jean a toujours
commandé et n'a jamais payé.

20. 11. 1880

My eld-^{est}-boy is a monitor
in the Lissycasey ^{School}. The scale of
salaries for monitors is low
com. at £5 a year and I
would not put him to it
but I can't do without him
at home until the other
lad gets strong. I fear it
is a loss to the tenants that
Mr Butler gave up business
he was so very considerate toward
them. If Kelly gives consent
I'll see after the Bar. He is
still quarrelling with the present
tenant - Tom begs to thank
Mr Butler with kind rem.

I beg to remain

Yours gratefully
B. Cyne

Lissycasey P.C.
Co Clare
18th Jan. 86

Mrs M. A. Mahon

Dear Mrs Mahon

I received your very
kind & considerate letter of
the 2th Inst. - Only when
I wrote to Mr Butler I had
no idea that Michael Kelly
could have any objection
to my workman - So when
your letter arrived I asked
him if he had any objection
against - I'm in taking

the kitchen of the old
barrack he said he had
that - Quin's family was
too large and would likely
be an annoyance to him
so I suppose I must abandon
the arrangement for the
present.

Please tell Mr Kipler
I feel very grateful to him
for so kindly remembering
the P.C. for goodness knows
it - often wants a good
word. As soon as Mrs
Kipler sees the case

came on when Mr J. P.
Conway heard of it - he
reported having received
a parcel (3 weeks previous)
of tea cut in the office with
a knife. Poor unfortunate
wretch can never stop
doing mischief. Of course he
got no credit - but still he
gave a little bother & set
some false reports round
Lissyeasy.

I was ~~was~~ very glad to
see your hand writing. Hope
you are well in health
also Miss Mahon & brother.
My health is still poorly

Father thinks it will be more
judicious that Burton should
not be the solicitor to take
this proceeding, but he will get
a respectable firm to act for
you under his careful supervision
and at as little costs as can be
avoided. You will get by letter
he thinks much fuller information
as to essential facts from
Wattie than any one going
to Monaco could possibly
obtain, and when you
receive Wattie's reply to
your enquiries proceedings
could be commenced

35 Warwick Road
Jan 24. /86 -

My dear Colonel
My Father considers
it of great importance
that you have discovered
the right man Wattie.
Burton would no doubt
be very capable of personally
communicating to that
Gentleman all that is re-
quired but it would involve
an outlay of money which
Father thinks can be

Safely avoided and he
strongly advises you to
write yourself direct to
Katie who will feel
complimented by your
writing him in a friendly
manner. He is convinced
that your so writing will
effect more than any visit
of a third person. Father has
sketched out a few lines
as to the particular enquiries
you should ask Katie
to answer, and on your
receiving his reply an

affidavit can be prepared
here and forwarded to him
by yourself which as a matter
of course he will willingly
make to oblige you. On
seeing such an affidavit
Father is sure Chapman
would never venture to
face a public trial
considering the position
he occupied as ^{the} ~~my~~ executor
and the large sum he
obtained on your sons
account out of Miss O'Brien's
funds, and still returns.

I have again forgotten
your London address
please be sure to
send it to me.

Your friends the
blackbirds are quite
well, but the robin
has never returned
to the Library -

The girls all join
me in love

Ever affly yours
"Harry"

Kylemore Castle,
New 26 Galman.

(86)

My dear Colonel
Gerrie is very angry
indeed, to hear that
you are sending
her another cabinet,
she likes the one she
has so much, she
does not half like
giving it up & is
most indignant with
you for taking all
this trouble, if you

were near enough to
see it, she would
grow!

You must have had
a very cold journey
to Dublin, but I hear
from Ned that you
got there in good
condition. I hope
you do not intend
to prolong your stay
in that city of sharp
winds & that you
will not forget

that the end of your
journey is Malta
not London -

We had snow here
on Sunday & yesterday
but the rain last
night washed it all
away & I fear we
are again in for a
spell of that damp
depressing & second-hand
weather which causes
so much neuralgia

Nice 16 Février 86.

24 rue Massena

Monsieur O. Gorman Mahon.

En réponse à votre lettre du 3 février dernier, qui a été pour moi la cause de réflexions tristes et amères, je vous dirai que j'ai des communications très importantes à vous faire au sujet de la mort de votre pauvre fils. Seulement ~~le défunt~~ est l'exécuteur testamentaire de S^r John, et, depuis la mort de votre fils, je ne sais rien, je n'ai entendu parler de rien.

~~Le défunt~~ m'a dit ceci : qu'il était le seul héritier et exécuteur testamentaire et que, jusqu'à votre mort, le capital dont S^r John avait la libre disposition, était aliéné.

D'après les dernières paroles de S^r John en mourant, je sais que je dois m'attendre à ce que je sois rétribue de toutes les peines et de tous les soins que j'ai eus. ~~Le défunt~~ serait

chargé de cela. Aurais-je été trompé par votre fils?... non, je ne le crois pas : on ne ment pas en présence de la mort? je ne puis admettre cela. Donc, ce serait ~~le défunt~~ qui l'aurait trompé et qui aurait voulu le voler : votre lettre ne me laisse aucun doute à cet égard.

En présence de pareils faits, je vous dirai simplement ceci : Les dernières volontés de votre cher fils n'ont nullement été remplies par ~~le défunt~~. Votre fils me laissait effectivement la propriété de tout ce qu'il y avait dans la maison où il a expiré, par un papier trouvé dans son secrétaire (ce papier est encore entre les mains du Juge de Paix de Monte Carlo) Mais ~~le défunt~~ exhibant un testament plus récent de date, m'a déjoué non seulement des affaires et objets appartenants à votre fils, mais encore de tout ce que je possédais personnellement. Comme le loyer de la villa était au nom de votre fils, tout était censé lui appartenir : Or ~~le défunt~~ a hérité des effets de vos

fils et des miens, par le fait.

On a tout vendu les effets de votre fils et les miens.

Après la mort de ces pauvres dames (~~qui étaient à~~)

à Enghien, j'avais emporté dans le nide tout ce que je possédais dans cette petite villa d'Enghien, Or, tout cela a été vendu et je me suis retiré avec rien absolument

rien, après huit ans de dévouement et de soins donnés à votre fils. Voilà la vérité Monsieur O. Gorman, et ~~je n'ai rien~~

savait tout cela: Il a agi comme un misérable envers moi.

J'estime mieux un assassin qu'un homme qui comme lui se sert de la calomnie pour tuer moralement les gens.

Je vous dis donc franchement les faits: Non seulement, justice ne m'a pas été faite mais j'ai été volé et dépouillé.

J'ai donc besoin, avant de vous écrire d'autres détails, de savoir ce que ~~vous m'avez~~ fait pour saloir la mémoire de votre fils

et pour dépouiller la famille de plusieurs milliers de livres ^{1^{er} li.}

Je n'ai pas connaissance des tentatives criminelles, de ~~Paris~~ & Chichester dont vous me parlez.

Je désire la vérité et la clarté sur ces deux points.

Si cela se rapporte à ce que je crois... je pourrais peut-être vous donner de grands éclaircissements la dessus.

Je possède des lettres de ~~vous~~ et on pourrait voir ce qu'il y a à en tirer.

J'aime la franchise et la loyauté: il y a vingt ans que j'ai été reçu dans votre famille comme ami, si vous vous souvenez, Colonel, nous avons dîné 38 rue de Berry en 1867 l'année de l'exposition... Depuis cette époque j'ai été un ami fidèle et dévoué

à ces pauvres dames que j'ai recueillies chez moi à Enghien et à votre pauvre fils que j'ai soigné comme un frère.

Je n'ai jamais usé de mon influence pour circonvener votre fils. Il devrait savoir ce que j'avais fait pour lui et il

Devait savoir ce qu'il me Devait. Il est mort en croyant
s'acquitter de sa dette, mais il comptait, à tort, sur ~~ce~~
pour remplir ses dernières volontés. Et Monte Carlo

Le produit de la vente a servi à payer les frais judiciaires,
mais il est encore dû de l'argent à des gens qui ont bien besoin.
Il est dû à la Domestique 2 mois de gages, au boucher etc.

St John envoyait très souvent des fleurs à la famille ~~et~~
et avait une note de 150 ou 200 ^{francs} chez la fleuriste, j'ai écrit
cela ma ~~et~~ mais il n'a pas voulu payer.

St John a laissé à ~~un~~ un capital qui doit être libre après
votre mort, mais à condition de payer toutes les dettes, tous les
frais et tous les legs qu'il indique dans son testament... or

~~il~~ a manqué à ce devoir.

Voilà ce que St Jean m'a dit en mourant: «Sois tranquille, j'ai fait
pour toi tout ce que j'ai pu.» Déjà, en 1879, à Villefranche sur
il avait fait un testament dont j'ai eu connaissance, par le quel
il me reconnaissait six mille francs de rente pour ma vie durant.

plus tard, ~~et~~ et Chichester lui ont fait changer ce testament
qui ne leur plaisait pas, sans doute, et c'est là qu'il y a eu
trouperie et supercherie. Mais j'en sais long et très long
la Dénus, et je me réserve de vous mettre au courant

Si vous voulez bien me renseigner sur les points suivants:

Le testament de votre fils est-il valable?..

~~est-il~~ est-il toujours exécuteur testamentaire?

Quelles sont ces tentatives criminelles, à ~~Paris~~ à Chichester?

Qu'est-ce que ~~il~~ a fait d'illégal là dedans.

Vous comprendrez ma curiosité à ce sujet, Monsieur O'Gorman.

Voilà deux ans et demi que ce pauvre St Jean est mort, et
j'avais oublié un peu tout cela, votre longue lettre est venue
raviver tous mes souvenirs, bien tristes. hélas!..

Vous n'avez aucune restriction à garder avec moi, vous pouvez

parler en toute franchise.

Je serais bien heureux d'apprendre que ~~vous n'avez rien~~ n'a rien
de ce qu'il a voulu voler dans cette affaire, et que le capital
vous revient comme cela est de toute justice.

Le professeur ~~et moi~~ et moi ne font qu'un; je me suis vu forcé,
après la mort de votre fils et les tristes événements où j'ai été
dépouillé, de donner des leçons de français. J'avais placé tout
mon petit avoir à moi au Théâtre Français, le quel a fait faillite
de sorte que je me suis vu complètement ruiné. Il fallait vivre.

J'attends donc une nouvelle lettre qui me mette au courant de
la situation actuelle et j'y répondrai avec grande franchise;
bien que je regrette de ne pouvoir vous donner tous les détails
verbalement. À la fin d'Avril il pourrait se faire que
je retourne à Paris.

J'ai lu avec plaisir le journal Irlandais que vous m'avez
envoyé et les louanges données à votre honorable retraite.
vous avez bien gagné le repos auquel vous prétendez avec juste
raison. Je vous félicite de tout mon cœur de votre longue carrière
diplomatique.

Adieu Colonel et en attendant le plaisir de vous lire
croyez moi votre tout sincèrement Dévoué

Changement d'adresse.)

24 rue Masséna

7 Feb. 1886
your personal interests! ~~where~~
On my arrival from Ireland ~~where~~
I was unexpectedly detained much longer than
anticipated ~~by the receipt of~~
I am gratified by finding your letter
of the 16th of Feb. ~~in~~
It affords ~~much~~ ^{valuable} information, confirmation
of the fraudulent advantage ~~that has been~~
the ~~by~~ ^{Chapman} by the Chapman's
taken of the mental infirmity of my poor son!
no one can charge you with exercising your
natural influence over his infirmed intellect
for the promotion of your personal interests
As you desire it I proceed ~~to~~ ^{confidentially}
to apply to your two points of
questions
before it became ~~effective~~ ^{void in effect}, its legality should be
established in the Court of Probate ~~where~~
to prove it he has no legal power

to act as executor and has not ventured
to do -
You say it is ~~probable~~ possible that
at the end of April you may return
to Paris - It is my intention

to take ^{immediate} legal proceedings to have
Mr & Chapman's pretensions under the fabricated will
of the late Mr Chapman set aside & a full account
rendered of all money transactions in which Chapman
was the actor - & as you may be able to render
this letter when required by me he declined to answer now he
must stay at once or go to prison & there furnish them.
There can be no doubt that you possess
important information relative to Chapman's influence
over my poor boy.

~~Justice~~ would conduce to ends of truth & honor
of equity & justice which is all I desire &
I could come to London at once
to see my lawyers
I would send you a postal order

X for all travelling expenses!

It is possible you might wish to
reside in London and you would
I think have no difficulty in getting
remunerative ^{or} employment at much
higher ~~amount~~ ^{income} than in France.
I be of use to me you should come
at once and bring all letters & papers
relating to Chapman with you

Feb. 1886

I was much pleased by
your last card received this
morning and the assurance
of your assistance in
unmasking the villain
so cruelly practised by
the party referred to -
My presence in London
won't be required for some
time but he shall have
ample notice to make
arrange for the journey
on it arrange for the journey
hither -
What we now require

Working out this statement
State also if possible
any other persons at home
or Monaco who could
give information and sign
a deposition as to the
incompetence
for a year or
18 months before his death
You will vastly oblige me
by sending me all letters and
papers by post when I
I will be responsible to you for the
return to you on my demand. The
object clearly is to ascertain if they be
of any legal utility - The statement

Statement they require from each
written out at your leisure
transmit later on

all letters of ~~Chapman~~
to St John and all papers
left by St John and any
letters addressed to him by
~~Chapman's~~ or his friends or lawyers
~~Chapman's~~ ~~Lawyers~~
in short every paper
we can find relating to
^{Mr} ~~for~~ St John's affairs —
also a full & explicit
Statement of all ^{the} ~~the~~ known
of the dealings between the
and ~~Chapman~~ ^{Chapman} giving dates
and details and ^{from} ~~from~~ personal
knowledge of St John's intemperance.

also a statement as to his
weakness of mind — ~~which~~
~~which must have been of long standing~~
~~and~~ & continually increasing.
particularly his state in
June July August and
~~up to~~ ~~21~~ Sep 1882 —

If any Doctor attended
at Nice or Monaco
him it would be most
important ~~for Mr A to~~
~~and~~ get him to write out a
Statement of his opinion
of St John's mental ^{incapacity} ~~incapacity~~
particularly in June & July 1882
I will pay the Doctor's fee



Bagshot Park,
Surrey.

Feb. 28th /86

Dear Sir

It will afford
me great pleasure
to act as your
chairman at the
anniversary dinner
on the 14th of
April next - I
am aware of the
important amount

of good that the
British Home
for Incumbles has
already done & therefore
trust that the
forthcoming Festival
will prove a great
success & bring in
large funds for
the benefit of this
excellent Institution
Please put my
name down

for £25 -

Believe me
Yours truly
J. H. H. -

J. H. H. Esq:
Sec^y British Home
for Incumbles

BALLYDONLAN CASTLE, LOUGHREA,

March 6 1886

To General Sir John Lubbock
37, Fitzroy St.
London

My dear General

I am thinking that the
coming Irish Land Purchase
Bill will require perhaps
local officials to administer
the measure & that
perhaps this year

influence and kindness
I might be nominated
& appointed to fulfill such
a duty, if required by
the State.

I am well versed in all
connected with land - I
have been, and am at present,
an extensive Land Agent, over
Solates in different parts
of Ireland. North, South,
East, and West - & this

all the trying times, this
country has gone thro', I
never had a threatening
letter or protection -
at any time - I am
most popular with my
tenantry & have their
good will -

Some time ago an opposing party
sought to remove me from
a leasehold in 10 Leinster
on which there are some 500
tenants & they all signed a

Memorial which they forwarded
to the Judge supporting me & to
continue me over them which
was done - & I am still acting
as Receiver -

I hope that you will not say that
this letter is a self glorification
as I do not mean it as such
but merely pointing out that I
have experience with the Irish
tenant and am respected and
liked by them -

My father joins me in kindest
regards to you.

Believe me
Yours Very Sincerely

and
immortality

My dear Colonel,

Enclosed I have
the pleasure of enclosing for
your signature a note of hand
for one hundred pounds, and
also enclose a book of cheque
forms for your use. At
present there is a balance of
£40 at your credit. Hope
that you keep well not-
withstanding these nasty

PAUL WALL EAST
LONDON S.W.
Back Wicks Our poor
little boy has been very
ill.

With kindest regards,

Sirnam,

Sincerely yours

J. C. Archer

If you post the Note of hand
back to me at your convenience
the money shall be placed to
your credit.

Colonel
The Hon. General Mahon

1885
Sunday Night 15 March
Dear Col 8.45 PM

I solemnly assure you
that all this day I have not
ceased in trying to finish the
case which I promised to leave with
you this day - I find it not possible
up to the above hour, to complete
it in the way I wish you have it,
but there shall be no postponement
or disappointment in you having it early
The next time I ever make
a promise about law business
may I be ~~_____~~!

I have written to Henry
that I will call to his Chambers
Monday at 12. Yours very truly
J.H.



7 Private
Monday 21st 1863

Dear Col

The Scribes were
so busy I could not
get the case sooner.
I advise you to take
it with the papers in the
bundle I now leave to
Mr Harris's Chambers and

~~tell~~ your cheque for £3.5.6 being 3 guineas
for Mr f and 2/6 for his Clerk -

You can say that Burton having got me
to write my opinion (which is in the bundle)
told you that fee wd be sufficient and that
in fact you have no cash to spare -

Pray burn this and dont let Mr H see it

Yrs faithfully
JF

Kylemore Castle,
Galway.

March 18th / 84

With best love from all here
& again many thanks

Yours dear Colonel

Yours very affecly

Geraldine W. W. W.

My dear Colonel

A thousand thanks for
the beautiful cabinet, which
arrived by the carrier on
Tuesday night; I am delighted
with it it will be so very
useful to me, it has very
kind of you to get me such
a nice useful thing & I am
only sorry you should

have had such trouble about it.

We are having very bad storms here, with strong East winds which are very trying, & everybody is complaining of colds, we had a heavy fall of snow last week & the mountains are still white. I hear it is very cold also in London.

The Gardens are looking lovely just now & we have quantities of spring flowers

in the hot houses.

Your friend 'Rags' now lives at the farm (Addeygoole) with the other dogs, he found that he & Bay, did not agree. so he thought it better to remove the 'pugnacious' one to a safe distance.

There is no news whatever so I fear you won't find this a very interesting letter, I think we shall soon despair of getting a letter from you in such an age since you have written

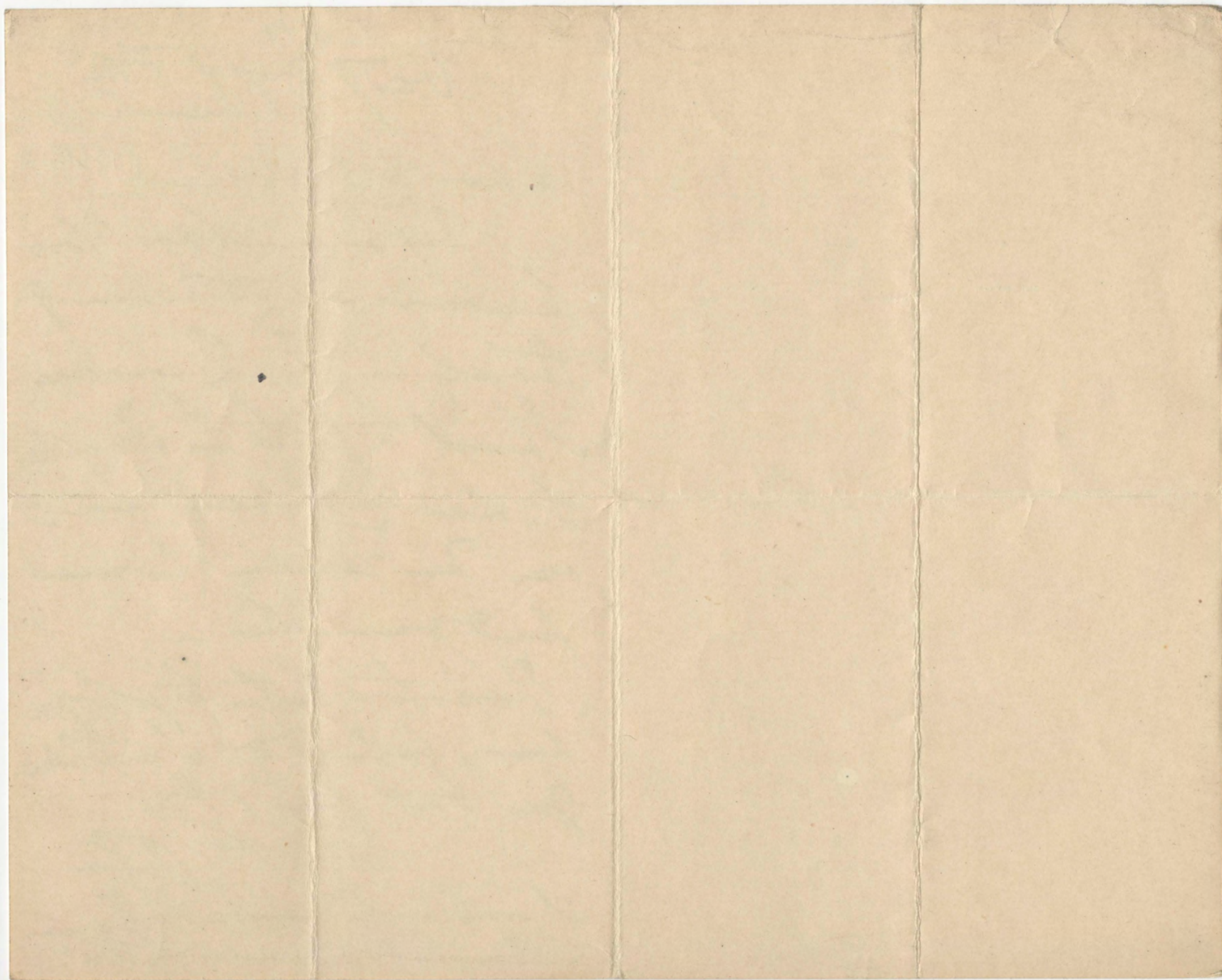
Wed^y Sep 5th PM
March 16
Dear Colonel 1886

My tenant next door
having served notice of
trial in the Queen Bench
I had to go to the Temple
to see counsel and
on my return home
found your letter -

It is too late to go to you
now, but so I will see
you to-m^{rw} say 1 PM

Ever yrs JF

I wish you had enclosed Williamson's
letter - but his time enough to-m^{rw}



1886
Tuesday night 10 of
March 24

I am glad as I could not possibly
be with you at one of - I heard
you distinctly thro' my telephone
cursing and swearing at me, and
took the wise hint of keeping away!

I can say on the honor
of a British ~~General~~ General
that from ^{this} early morning to this
hour (10 pm) I have twisted
and turned on the legal spit
every feature of this matter
and have only this instant
made a finish (satisfactory to
myself well is the great point with me)

I must have the asciption
by a law Stationed tomorrow
as I could not let it appear
in my handwriting, and if you
can call at 35 West 2d
say 5.30 pm in you shall
have it with convincing
proofs of my devoted energy
a day is nothing like embarking
to fight the Duffe Mahdi!
who must surrender!
Yours faithfully
JH

Recd
March 24
Ans 28th

Besborough Killinier
Co Clare. 24 March
1884.

My dear O'Gorman-Mahon
My brother-in-law
Mr Blacker Douglas.
who holds very
extensively under
Trinity College, Dublin.
in the Co Kerry. has
in common with other
College tenants. been
treated very badly by the
College authorities. his

now in London. &
could explain
Everything to you. if
you thought you
could assist him.
& you would oblige
me very much if
you did. his
address is

Carlton Club.

London.

if you would not
mind writing him a
line to say if you

could assist him. he
would call on you &
explain how matters
stand.

Believe me
Yours very truly
R. W. F. Neave

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Colonel The O Gorman Major.

37 Fitzroy Street. 37.

Fitzroy Square.

Londres —

26 March 86

J'ai reçu votre Dépêche Du 18 mars,
mais je n'ai pas reçu la lettre
annoncée par cette dépêche.

J'ai peur que votre lettre se soit égarée,
réponse à ce sujet, je vous prie.

Nice le 28 Mars 1886.

24 rue Manéna.

add. is that if you can't go & thru
yourself or get a kind true friend
there to do it - Send Burton!
- but remember that in the face
of Chapman's repeated threats & carpe-
tiem - should be yr motto -

I will (or) see Mr. Ripby
tomorrow, but I don't expect
much to come of it
Very Respectfully - Yours truly
D. H.

Will write you tomorrow
result of interview with Rydy-

Zoe (as you call Jay die) hopes you
will bear in mind the lady friend of hers
who is engaged to be married —

Private
 Received by 30 March
 1886
 Dear Colonel
 You won't mind my writing
 on the first paper I lay hands on
 to tell you ^{again} ~~in the most~~ my
 legal view of your case which
~~is as clear as justice can make it~~
 is as clear as justice can make it
 to set aside this infamous
 deed and will!!!

I write this ^{more} strongly from
the new facts you mentioned to me
to day in Mr Rydys Chamber
namely that you yourself had
(unhappily) seen undeniable proofs
of day drinking in a certain quarter
and

^{and} that the Dr at Eugénie
who attended the deceased
had expressed strong ^{doubts} ~~opinions~~
as to ~~the~~ ^{mental} capacity —
on that subject there can be no
difficulty in your getting an ~~affidavit~~
affidavit from the Dr as to that
fact, and if you had time and
inclination you would do well
to run over to Paris and get
the affidavit which I will prepare
with ~~pleasure~~ ^{pleasure} on a few minutes
conversation as to dates & facts —
If you can't go, you may know

Some friend in Paris who would
see the Dr and by paying him
(the Dr.) a few francs the affidavit is ^{certainly}
You can yourself ^{also} give ~~me~~
unanswerable evidence —

It was only to day I bold
me of this — and altho I shd
like to have statutory evidence,
it is scarcely ^{in the first instance} necessary if you
get the affidavit from the Dr and
give your own evidence —

This state of ~~the~~ facts places
in my view your case beyond
doubt, and all I would now

✓ 37 Rue Fity
Fity Square London.
April 3. 86.

Dear ~~Walter~~

Now, that I have resolved
to accept your offers of
Cooperation and Cordial
Assistance to defeat the
attempts of this Conspiracy
to rob you & others, you
shall hear from me in
your native French Language.
Mine of Saturday last,

last enclosed one half five
pound note which I hope
has reached you safely!

The other half is
herein, together with first
half of a second five pound
note.

Instructions for their
employment shall be
furnished in a separate
communication to be
dictated by the Lawyers.

37 Finsbury street Finsbury square

London
April 4. 86.

Cher

Maintenant que j'ai
été résolu d'accepter
vos offres de coopération
et de secours pour anéantir
les ^{efforts} ~~efforts~~ entreprises de cette
conspiration pour vous voler
bons et d'autres, vous
aurez de mes nouvelles dans
votre langue maternelle.

Ma dernière de Samedi
la moitié d.
dernier contenait £ 2. 10
d'un billet de banque de £ 10 ^{livres} que
j'espère vous est arrivé

Sain et sauf.

L'autre moitié

Ci-inclus l'autre moitié
avec la première moitié d'un
autre billet de banque de
£ 5-

Les instructions pour l'ém-
ploi de cet argent seront
~~envoyés~~ communiqués à part
aux D^{ns} - Avocats -

Toujours à vous

The B^y M^y

~~April 2nd~~
SALISBURY CLUB.
10. S. JAMES' SQUARE.
S.W.

Thursday night.

Dear Mr. George Norton

I have just returned
from looking for you
at the H. of C. and was
sorry not to find you
there - I also called
on Friday, but too late;
you had gone -

Shall we be there
tomorrow night?

I am anxious for
you

10. 8. JAMES SQUARE.
SALISBURY CLUB.
S.W. 2.
(as an old friend of
my Father's) to introduce
me to Mr. Parnell with
the view that I have
already mentioned to you.
and that you were
good enough to promise
to further.

Believe me
Yours very truly
Henry Doherty

MEMORANDUM.

From

ALFRED CHAPMAN,
16, ARTESIAN ROAD,
LONDON, W.

LONDON, 11 April 1886

To Colonel The Hon. McMahon
37 Fitzroy St. Fitzroy Square

I called on you yesterday and was told you were in the country but expected back. I want to see you, will you tell me what days and hour I am sure of finding you at home? I should come and ask you for a dinner. only I have a broken leg and can't get out of my carriage. Don't bother to come to me

Wm yours

Alfred Chapman.

MEMORANDUM

LONDON

ALFRED CHAPMAN,
18, ARTESIAN ROAD,
LONDON, W.

If the Colonel were
to find a very responsible
agent, who would
take the horse off
her hands, without
any expense to the
State, I should be
ready to consider the
matter.

Yours truly
W. Miers
Miss Hayes

FREELANDS ROAD,
BROMLEY,
KENT.

13th Apr 1876

Dear Miss Hayes,

I beg to enclose receipt
for sent with thanks.

I thank you
for considering the matter
at all, you will see
that I cannot
consent to cancel
the agreement.

THESEYARD ROAD

ORANGEY

KEB

Mrs.
Mrs. de Gansfmann
Londres

Mr. Antonio de Durango 18 de Abril
1826

Muy distinguidos Señor y Señora. Estaba esperando que nuestra querida Inanita su hija enviara carta de V.ª para saludarlos directamente, que desde hace tiempo lo deseaba, y por motivo de mis muchas ocupaciones no he podido hacerlo antes.

Ahora pues, tengo el honor de saludarlos afectuosamente, y decirles ante todo, que la fé de bautismo "llegó a mi poder, precisamente el mismo día que recibí mos carta del buen Sr. de Malina comunicándonos que no tardarían V.ª en remitir; ¡gracias!; yo no tenía ninguna duda de nuestra piadosa joven i pero como antes dije a' la R. M. Superiora del Convento de Jesus y Maria, era por cumplir con un requisito muy esencial aqui i motivo por qué he insistido tanto sobre lo mismo i le tendré guardado y cuando nuestra joven

vuelva a su amable compañía lo llevará; así
nada pierden, y mes quisa mas tarde le hará
falta.

Tengo la satisfacción de dar a' V.^{os} las
mejores noticias de nuestra querida joven,
y su hijita, que quiere a' V.^{os} tanto y todos
los momentos piensa en V.^{os} y en sus Reli-
giosa del Convento consabido. Ella es muy
amable y social, y siendo ella de ese país
debía encontrar aquí todo extraño, pero no
es así; se ha hecho enseguida a' nuestras
costumbres, y lo pasa perfectamente con un
hermoso humor, cantando y tocando el
piano; se aplica muy de veras en el
español, que lo comprende ya perfectamente,
y lee, con facilidad V. V. no encuentra
ella muchas dificultades, y mes también
de suyo ella es lista. Es muy mona y pia-
dosa y se presta para darnos gusto, por
lo que estamos muy contentas con ella, y mes
es precisamente una joven como yo quería;
y oyo que el tiempo que lleve aquí, aun para
ella no será perdido, y mes procuraremos

que lo aproveche en todo. V.^{os} estén tranquilos
respecto a' ella; y porque el clima de aquí, los ali-
mentos y todo, la parecen bien.

Dentro de una que ella escribió a' V.^{os}, puse
a' V.^{os} cuatro letras; y supongo que la recibirán, y
estamos acordados en todo.

Sigan V.^{os} bien según mi deseo, y tendre-
mos a' V.^{os} presentes en nuestras oraciones, que es lo
único que puedo hacer, y lo haré con mucho gusto.

Extiendan sus cordiales afectos a' toda
su familia apreciadísima para mí, y también
al Sr. de El Matina y su amable Sr.^a; V.^{os}
por último manden como gusten a' su
afirma en Cristo.

Ser. Manuel de L. Franco
M

do - let me beg of you - kindly
excuse those hasty blots as
I write you my thoughts as
they occur to me after the
best consideration -

Don't be too hard on
me. I'm a poor creature
and I'm sure you
will find me so. I'm
not a very good person
and I'm sure you
will find me so. I'm
not a very good person
and I'm sure you
will find me so.

22 April 1886

P. Friday 4th

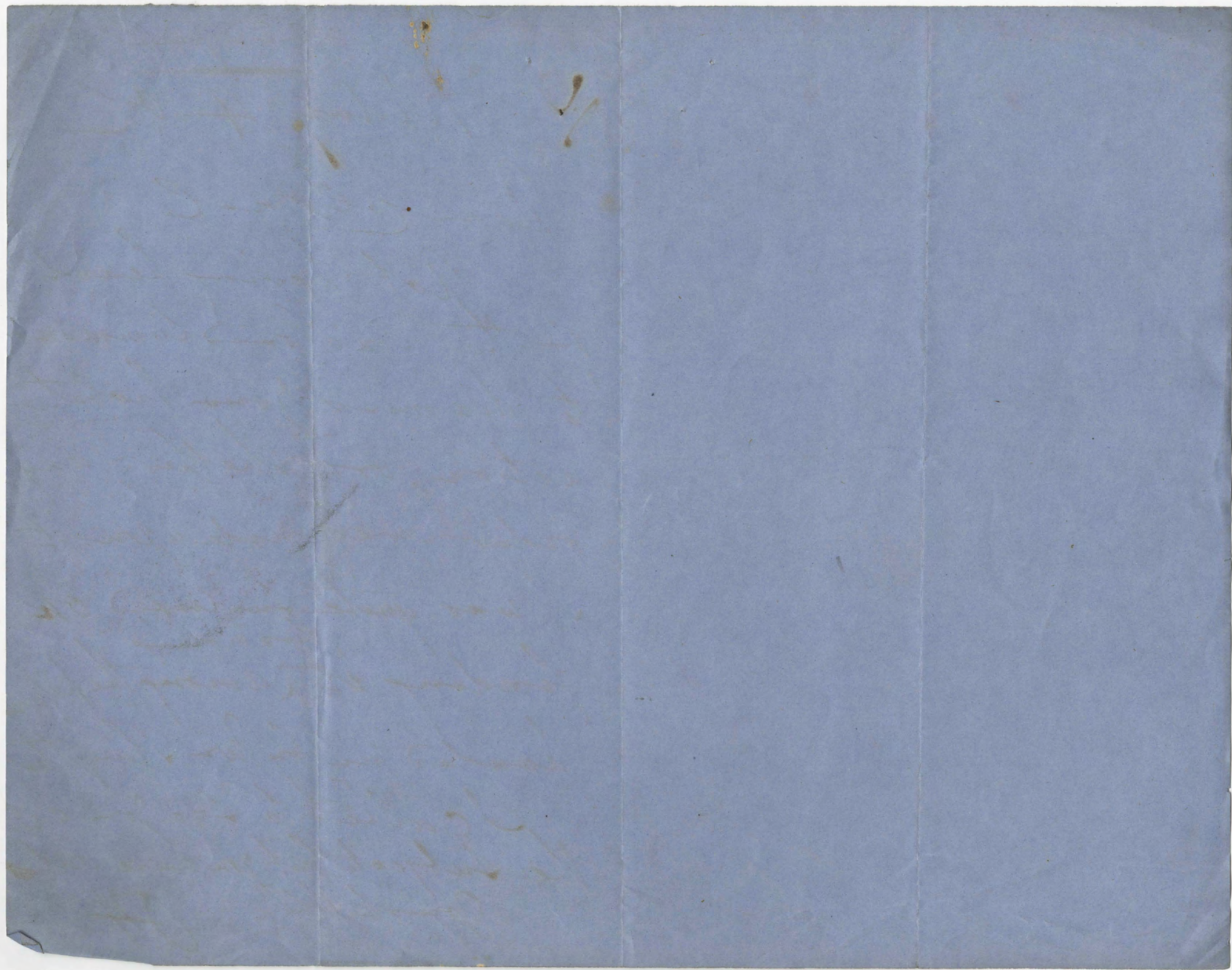
Dear Colonel

Not having heard
of the enclosed summons
to dismiss your Probate
action, or whether any
order was made upon it

I was quite surprised on
finding it ^{this morning} among the papers
handed me by Mr. Slaughter

I called to see you on
the subject but you were out

Yours faithfully JH



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Colonel Che O. Gorman Major
37 Fitzroy Street.
Fitzroy Square
London

Nice - 18. April - Dimanche

J'ai reçu votre lettre; je vais y
répondre cette semaine. Vous recevrez
lettre de moi prochainement.

Tout à vous.

24 rue Mancuso.

H. Hottel

35 Warwick Rd

[1886?]

Maudie Vale W

April 24

Dear Col

The Chapman affair
is the biggest juggle I have
met with for the last quarter of
a Century — The case I
rept you to in the Times
when last we met, was
precisely identical, and
yet to this hour nothing
done! I can't comprehend how

So irresistible a case
involving such an amt
of money could be allowed
to slumber —

Chapman is a lucky dog.

Yours faithfully
J. H.

V. C. Malins conclusively
proves -

I hope to see you tomorrow
(Saty) and on Monday to hand
you the statement - NOT to
be submitted to Mr. J.

- The idea is shocking
to me - great audacity!
considering my long
standing & experience.

Yours faithfully

JH

Osborne Hilling

1886
Private! Fri night 29 April
Dear Colonel
I have been very
poorly the last few days,
^{having} but examined the papers
and have not a doubt of yr
absolute certainty to succeed.
I find it difficult to
understand how the deft
can so play with Mr. J.
Morris & Co - to save a
sum. to dismiss your action
and next this notice of trial!
It is manifest on

deft's letters and the
distinct facts stated
in Barrington's letters
that the deft had been
"robbing the poor"
embicile - and I am
amazed that Mr^r Morris
or Solo had not prevented
this notice of trial by deft
Chapman seeing their last letter ^{to you}
It struck me the last
day I saw Mr Slaughter.

and which certainly shall be
the last, that his inspection
of a certain private packet
of letters written by you under
the instigation of Chapman
describing me as a highway
man, had effect on his mind
in advising you in my presence
to give up the case!!!!
The imputations ^{made} ~~on me~~
were from libels
and as you well know
and as the decree of