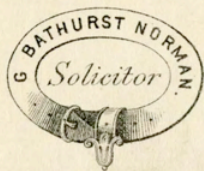


22 GREAT MARLBOROUGH STREET,

REGENT STREET, LONDON, W



(late 39^A Old Bond Street)

5th Jan'y 1887

Sir,

In accordance with the request received from Mr. Ricketts I forwarded to him my Bill of Costs against you in respect of which there is a balance due to me of £10-9-6 and as Mr. Ricketts informed me on Monday last that he was not now concerned for you but had sent you my Bill of Costs I must request payment of the same

Yours truly

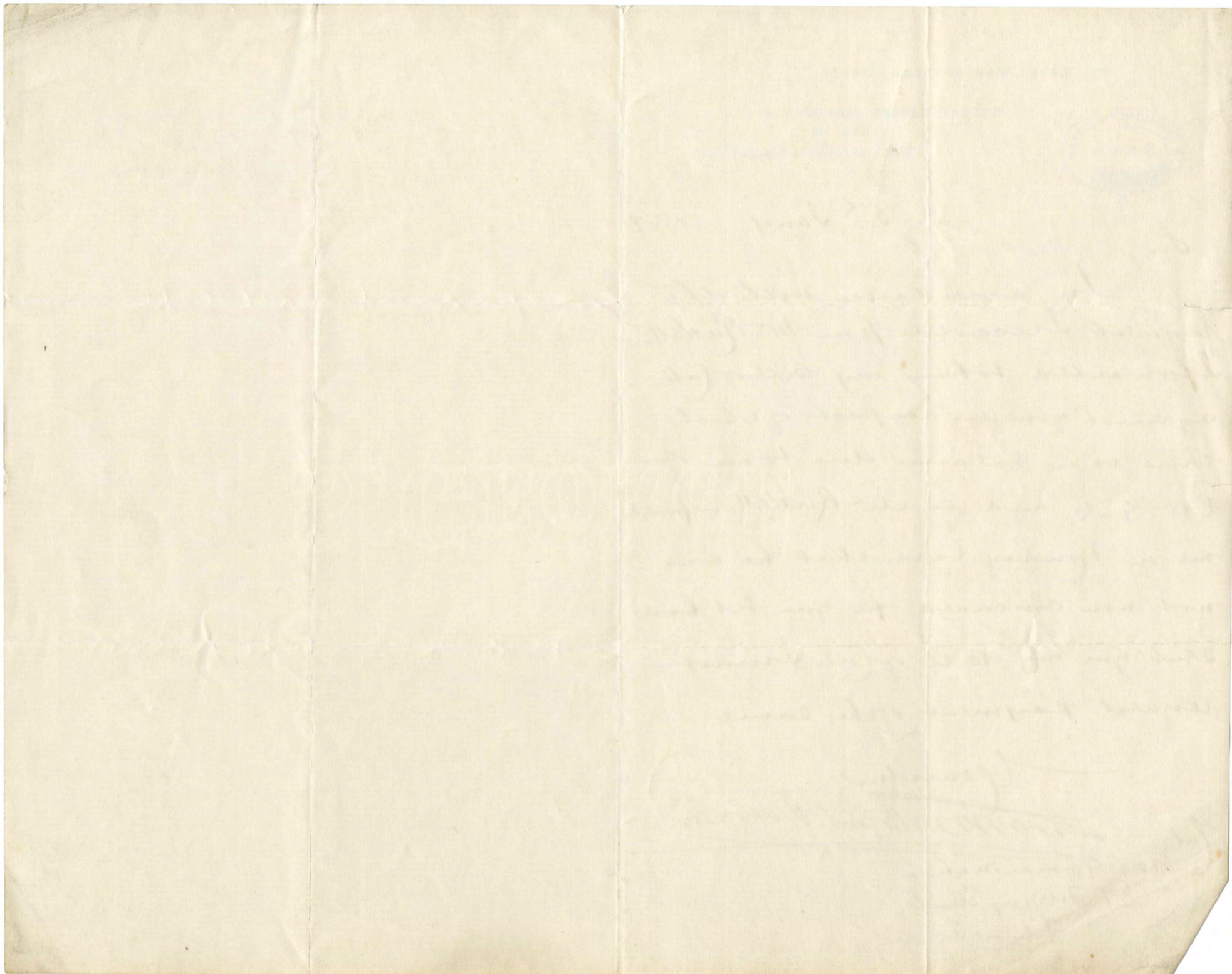
~~G. Bathurst Norman~~

Col^d

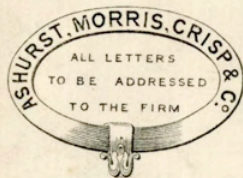
The Old Norman Station

37 Fitzroy Street

Fitzroy Square W



TELEPHONE NO 15
TELEGRAMS "ASHURST LONDON"



6, Old Jewry London.
E.C
5th Jan'y 1887

The O'Horman Mahon
dear Sir,

Thanks for your letter to Mr Slaughter with
respect to your action against Chapman. Until this morning
we had nothing further to communicate ^{beyond} ~~that~~ that we were,
as we telegraphed you, in communication with Messrs Venn.
We have now received their charges and have looked through
them. The additional costs all appear to have been incurred
during the last month in connection with the application of
the Scottish Life office to intervene.

These costs amount in all to £77-8-11 of
which you have already paid £35 leaving a balance of
£42-8-11 to be dealt with.

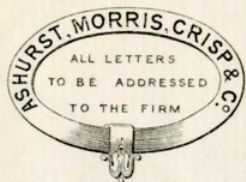
As the result of your perusal of the charges
we have made a suggestion on your behalf to Messrs Venn
to accept a further £36-0-0 in full discharge. This we
think they should accept. Although if they press the matter
we do not see our way to insist upon it as the only result
would be a taxation the further costs of which you would
have to pay and which would involve you in a further
liability exceeding in amount the sum by which we have
suggested to Messrs Venn they should reduce their costs.

TELEPHONE NO. 12
25, RANGHAT, NEW DELHI, INDIA



My dear Sir,

TELEPHONE NO 15
TELEGRAMS "ASHURST LONDON"



6, Old Jewry London.
E.C

5 Jan. 1887

We have got the papers with respect to the application of the Scottish Life Office and although we appreciate the hardship of having to fight two defendants we do not think that an appeal to the Judge ^{in Court} would result in a reversal of his decision already given in Chambers and we understand that Mr. Felliard has already given instructions to Messrs. Tenn to abandon the appeal.

We think this a wise course to have adopted

We hope today to receive from Messrs. Tenn the further papers and you may be sure that we will lose no time in studying them and advising you thereon

Yours truly

Ashurst Morris Crisp & Co.



Admiral
4th
1852

Admiral

correspondre vous même.

Vous pourrez écrire au notaire, savoir
ce que c'est que ce testament, la date...
ce que moi, je n'ai pu savoir.
il y a eu beaucoup de mauvaise
volonté à mon égard, par ce qu'on
m'accuse de n'avoir pas voulu
accepter le testament de votre fils pour
ne pas payer les droits de succession
à la principauté de Monaco.

C'est de la folie et je n'y comprends
rien.

En tout cas, Colonel, soyez assuré
et ne doutez jamais de ma franchise
et de ma loyauté dans cette affaire.
j'ai tout fait et je ferai toujours tout
pour vos intérêts.

J'attends de vos nouvelles bientôt
toujours de l'ami à vous

~~H. H. H.~~

Nici 10 janvier 87.

Colonel.

j'ai reçu votre petit mot au crayon
pour le 1^{er} janvier, m'annonçant une
lettre pour le premier courrier :
je n'ai rien reçu. Si je n'avais
pas attendu cette lettre annoncée,
je vous aurais répondu de suite; Car
je vois que vous n'avez pas reçu
cette lettre si importante de Monte Carlo.

Je vous disais dans cette lettre que
le greffier du Tribunal Suprême de
Monaco m'avait informé qu'il y avait,
chez un notaire à Monaco même, un
testament de votre fils en ma faveur,
(chose, que j'ai toujours ignoré jusqu'à
présent). j'ai été chez le notaire pour
avoir connaissance et lecture de ce
testament, je n'ai pas pu l'obtenir.

parce que ce notaire me demandait
une somme trop forte d'argent à
déposer entre ses mains, pour faire
enregistrer ce testament et pouvoir
m'en donner une copie. les choses
en sont restées là, parce que
j'attendais votre réponse.

du reste, tout cela m'est parfaite-
ment indifférent quant à moi
personnellement. quand même ce
testament serait bon et valable en
ma faveur, je n'ai pas l'intention
de faire valoir de droits à cet
égard. Que T. C. vous rende la
fortune de votre fils qu'il a voulu
vous voler, c'est tout ce que je
veux. Je sais qu'une fois tout
terminé et lorsque vous serez entre

en possession de votre fortune, vous
n'hésitez pas à me faire la
petite rente à laquelle je crois avoir
droit.

Seulement, si ce fameux testament
était bon et valable comme date,
il serait plus simple et plus pratique
de nous entendre tous les deux.

c'est pourquoi, dans cette lettre perdue
je vous donnais l'adresse du
notaire de Monaco en vous priant
de lui écrire.

Vous n'avez pas reçu ma lettre, et
moi, voilà plus de six semaines que
j'attends de vos nouvelles.

Voulez vous reprendre les choses ou
elles en étaient? dites le moi promptement
je vous enverrai monus et adresses de
Monaco, pour que vous puissiez

RALPH RAPHAEL.
SOLICITOR.

47. Moorgate Street.
London, E.C.

13 Jan 1887

Dr Sir

A Telegram has come here this
afternoon from you in the following
words

Require this the last day as my
Solicitor Norman to pay his costs
owed on the 14 December amount
£22. 9. 6

I need not say that I cannot understand
what it means —

Yrs Sd
R Raphael

Mr O Gorman Mahon.
35 Finsbury Street Finsbury Square

RALPH RAPHAEL
SOLICITOR

My dear Sir
London
1887

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the above 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,
Raphael

Very truly,
Raphael

86. Lower Gardiner Street, Dublin.

EDWARD NUGENT,
SOLICITOR.

Commissioner
to Administer Oaths &c.

14th day of Jan^y 1887

My dear Mr. Sullivan

If you think there
be any service to "Jayda"
my name appearing as one
of the Exors I have no objection
save that I may take my
own departure from this
Sublunary Sphere before
"The German Mahon" at
all thinks of leaving - He's

a wonderful man & will
take a great deal of killing
before he succumb to pallid
"Mars" - I hope every
sincerely he will carry
out his good intentions
(Even by will), and if you
have any control in the
matter be sure to see that
the formalities are properly
carried out - That you
have his doctor, apothecary,
nurse or other respectable

friends & Witnesses who will
be able (if necessary) to prove
that at the time of Execution
he was in full possession
of his Mental faculties and
stated in their presence that
that was his Will & that he
wished them to Witness it. And
that they saw him sign
it in their actual presence
& that they signed as Witnesses
at the same time & in his
presence & in the presence
of each other &c &c
Of course his Self will (a

ought) be to all this but
the Omitting to do so Carefully
at the time leads in many
Cases after death to Wills
being disputed by parties
relying on the Chance of
want of Evidence proof &c
— What is "Burton" doing?
He has all "fire & law" made &
run when once here to purchase
an Estate at an hour notice &
Up! Enquire's advertisements &c &c
Is it all over like the heady
fabric of a vision &c &c
Yours very sincerely
W^m Williams John Street

RALPH RAPHAEL.
SOLICITOR.

47. Moorgate Street.
London, E.C.

14 Jan'y 1887

Dear Sir

re Norman

In reply to your letter I
am unable to act upon the
same. If you desire me to
have Mr Norman's Bill of
Costs taxed you must let me
have the Bill of Costs but I
think it would be more
desirable that I should have
a personal interview with you
as ^{without} I cannot advise you whether
or not the Bill of Costs is
one that ought to be taxed
Yours truly
R Raphael

The Gannon Mason
34 Fitzroy St -
Fitzroy St

Paris, 16 Janvier 1889

N^o 16 J'ai Bourbon, 13.

Cher Colonel,

J'ai voulu vous
de vous un tout petit service.
Il me faut absolument
un morceau de musique
intitulé : Sweethoarts, Waltz
de Arthur Sullivan, pour
Soy. - Il m'est impossible
de le trouver à Paris, où

chez tous les éditeurs il m'a
été répondu que je ne le trouverais
qu'à Londres. - Voyez assez
bientôt de me le renvoyer aussitôt
que vous le pourrez; je vous
en enverrai le prix par timbre
poste. - Avec mes remerciements
anticipés, croyez-moi toujours

Tout à vous

Anna

Jan 7 1885
Paid by Cheque
of this date
the 21st

FREELANDS ROAD,
BROMLEY,
KENT.

21 Jan " 1887

of Jan. 7.

They say that
Lark call on Wednesday
next - in the seat to
Kendal last.

Yours truly,

W. W. W. W.

Col. H. J. Jordan McKeahan

FREEVING ROAD

BROOKLYN

1838

Monday Feb 1-87

Dear General

I found this morning
another large parcel
of papers relating to the
Settlement &c

It took the whole
of the day to go thro them
and was only finished
at 3.45 today when
I had to breathe a little -

I want no further search
and will hope to see you tomorrow
best wishes from all yrs as usual
JH

I hope you agree
that suicide -
makes the former course
the means of the last few days
are important - you will be surprised -

RALPH RAPHAEL.
SOLICITOR.

47. Moorgate Street.
London, E.C.

3rd Feby 1887

Dear Sir

Yourselves v Kauffman

I understand that Mr Norman the Solicitor who commenced these proceedings on your behalf is no longer acting for you. I therefore write you personally to inform you that the time for delivering Claim has expired and I am in a position to make application to the Court to strike out the action. I have no desire however to do this as I understand the Defendant + yourself have arranged the matters in difference between you but this arrangement has not included any provision for the costs of the action which the Defendant is liable to pay me + which under the circumstances would have to be paid by you. As I have no desire to incur any further costs against you I shall be willing to accept say £3.3.0 in discharge of same & if you will remit me that amount I will send you receipt in discharge. Yours obediently

The O. Herman Nathan,
37 Fitzroy Street W

R Raphael

choses, pour qu'on me rende
ces quelques objets qui me restent.
On m'en a assez vendu comme
cela pour payer les frais de justice.

Adieu, je vous en prie, Colonel
un mot de réponse car je
ne sais que penser.

Tout à vous de tout

A. H.

Vici 3 février 87.

" au du Temple.

Colonel.

Je vous avoue que je ne
comprends absolument rien de
votre long silence.. pas de
réponse à mes lettres.
Je suis à me demander ce que
j'ai fait pour mériter de vous
un pareil oubli des convenances.
Je suis très peiné et très chagriné
car j'ai agi franchement et
loyalement avec vous, et je suis
encore tout prêt à agir de même.

Veuillez donc, je vous prie me
répondre et me dire ce qui se
passe et ce qu'il en est.

Voilà plus de trois ans que
votre fils est mort, et j'ai
encore des malles d'effets qui
me sont personnels, que l'on
retient à Monaco.. on me rendra
cela, quand les dettes seront payées
au propriétaire. Je ne vous ai
jamais parlé de cela par délicatesse,
et parce que vous m'aviez promis
que tout serait payé avant le mois
de janvier.

Tachez je vous prie d'activer les

377 R 4 Feb 5. 87
Self-Kaufman

Dr Sir

I am really surprised -
where you know that on
the 18 Decr the Deft gave
up possⁿ of the premises
which rendered any further
proceeding in the action
unnecessary - how you
could ~~you could~~ write me
the 10th of 3 inst. ^{However}
I have ~~submitted~~ the matter to Counsel
and that the best of the action
~~being so~~ ^{being so} ~~accomplished~~
Counsel advised there was
~~no necessity~~ no
necessity for any further
proceeding - and having
paid the deft a certain sum
and forgiven him a quarter's
rent and aff'd his receipt
as a final settlement I have
nothing whatever to say to your
claim for costs and ~~of course~~
~~opposite~~ - Yrs truly
The O. M.

Mr. Kelly and

35- W. Barrett Rd

W

Or Overpaid



1 Pall Mall East Str
9th Feby 1807.

My dear Colonel, I have duly
received your letter of yesterday
with a fresh cheque for £25, in
substitution for the one for
same amount returned herein,
which was accidentally cancelled
it having been treated at first
as a due cheque instead of a
post dated one, but that is of
no consequence now that
we have the fresh cheque against
the amount your cheque for

same sum has been
duly honored

Your cheque for £5 dated
5th Feb^y having been paid, you
will now have £45. to carry
you on to dividend time.

I heartily wish you success
in your action & with best
regards.

I remain,
Dear Colonel,
Yours very sincerely
J. C. Archer

Colonel
The V. General Mahon

P.S. My grandsons will
go to the House of Commons
tomorrow. There at my
night, & wait for me
till eight & please
do my dear fellow
at all convenient &
grant him an
audience. W.H.G.

134. Delgott Road
Griston
Feb. 9th 1887.
My Dear Friend
I thank you again
for the interesting report you
wrote some months
since - in reply to your
& addressed it to the
Library of the House
of Commons & so
I have received a
reply from under the
impression that

in all probability
it never reached
you -

I beg to introduce
The Most My friend
son Charles William
Groshen who will
convey to me any
answers you kindly
give to this note -

I am anxious (as
I already mentioned)
in a former note

to have an interview
I want to see you

~~particularly~~ to make
an inquiry on a
subject you can
inform me on.

I beg to assure you
it is not of a pecu-
niary nature

With kindest

regards for you

Believe me ever

Yours sincerely

W. B. Groshen

for personal adornment
anything for a writing
table would also be
useful.

Now I think I have
told you of a good many
things and I hope you
will be able to make a
selection -

We are all here now. but
have no visitors. so I
wish you would come
some evening to dinner
at 8. or if you are

Feb. 11th

Stratheden House,
Knightsbridge. S.W.

c 1887

My dear Alm

Please forgive my not
having written sooner.
The fact is, I was not
well when your letter
came and put off
answering it from
day to day. as I found
writing very fatiguing.
Then there was some
confusion

about the choice of presents things which are very
for Geraldine, as her
fiance's people in

America we found
intended giving some of
the things we had fixed on.

I would advise you to
go to Shaplin & Webb
either at their place in
Oxford Street. 150, or
at their shop in the Poultry
10 - and see some
of their electro plated

things which are very
nice -
I would suggest,

muffinners, or an egg ~~stand~~
or toast rack, a preserve
or an ice pail -

Any of these things would
be useful to the young
pair who have to set up
house entirely -

Gerrie, I know prefers
something for her Lorne
rather than anything

Feb 11 1887,
afraid of the night air
and I really think
it is too cold for you -
do come to lunch at
2 o'clock. or to tea at
5 o'clock any day -
you will then meet -
Mr. Gilbert, Gerrie's
fiancee.

I hope you are feeling
well, you do not say
a word about your
health, which annoys

he much -

The girls join me
in fond love & son

Ever believe me

dear Colonel
yours very affly
"Harry"

P.S.

We came over from
Ireland, last week -

TELEPHONE NO 15.
TELEGRAMS "ASHURST. LONDON."



6. Old Jewry. London.
E.C.

12th Feb'y 1887

The Norman Mackon
Dear Sir

Yourself & Chapman

We have been giving very
careful consideration to the papers
which we have received from Messrs.
Henn with a view to preparing your
Affidavit of documents and we
think it desirable that we should
see and consult with you as to
your prospects of successfully
litigating the questions in dispute
in the action before further expense
is incurred in connection with it
Will you kindly say when

it would be convenient for you either
to see Mr Slaughter here or for him
to call upon you.

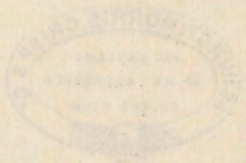
Yours truly

Attn: Mrs. Blissett

P.S.

Since writing the above we
have received your telegram and
enclosed we send copy of your
Affidavit of Script.

W. C. H.



My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th inst. in relation to the matter of the
University of Toronto.
I am sorry to hear that you are unable to attend the meeting of the Board of Management on the 15th inst. but I trust that you will be able to attend the meeting of the Board of Management on the 18th inst. which is the next meeting of the Board.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
J. H. M. [Signature]

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I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
J. H. M. [Signature]

Stuatredon House
Knightbridge

Tuesday

Feb: 15th

1887

My dear Colonel
What a magnificent
book-slide you have
given me - It is a
great beauty & I have
well observed the
beautiful Iris
workmanship!

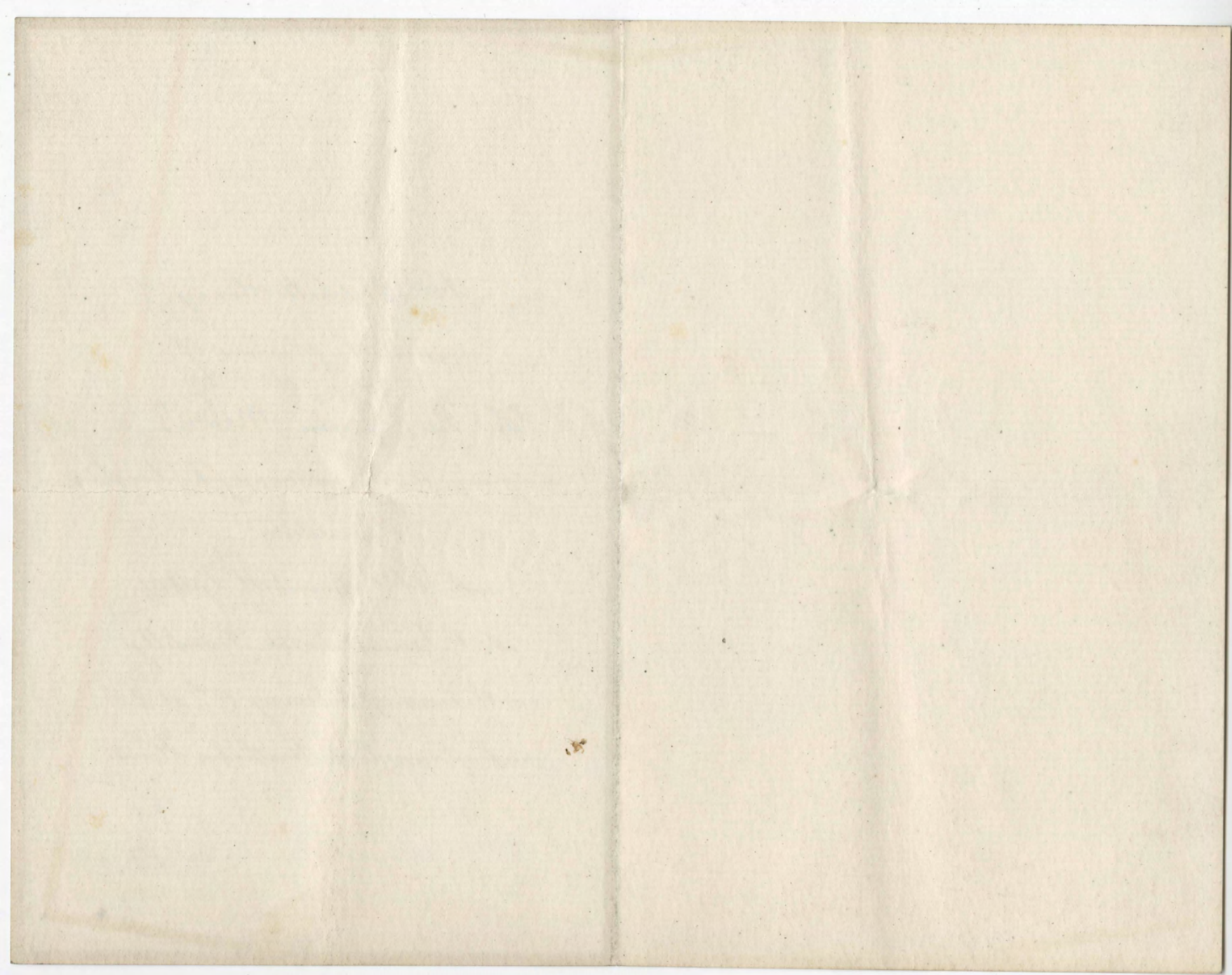
It was too good for
you to give me such
a lovely present &
I shall value it all
my life for the sake
of my dear old friend,
who taught me the
noble game of Chess
& accused me of leading
a mischievous life!
I shall hope to see

you in the Church
to-morrow - I hope
the day will be fine
with much much love
in which Gilbert joins
me

Always my dear Colonel
most affectionately yours
Geraldine

Mr. Mitchell Henry
 requests the pleasure of
 Col. The O'Gorman Mahon's
 company at the marriage of his daughter
 Geraldine
 with Mr. Edward H. Gilbert.
 at St. James's Church, Piccadilly.
 on Wednesday, February 16th at 2.15.
 and afterwards at Stratheden House.

R.S.V.P.



Nice 18 Février 87.

1887?

Colonel.

Je réponds à votre lettre du 8 courant.

Je regrette tous ces retards, mais cela
devait être prévu.

Né craignez rien pour nos témoins de
Monaco... on ne pourra pas les
corrompre, je vous en donne la
certitude.

J'avais connaissance du testament
de 1880 et je savais ce qu'il conte-
nait comme dispositions.

Ce testament avait été reçu au
consulat d'Angleterre à Nice.

Si vous le désirez je vous dirai ce
qu'il y avait dedans.

Je vais tâcher de savoir l'adresse
de Ch. Bourdon et je vous l'avertirai.

La distance entre Nice et Monaco
est de une heure en chemin de

NICE
CAFÉ TURC

fer, par exprès.

Je regrette vivement, Colonel, que les traductions de français de vos lettres anglaises ne soient pas plus claires comme auparavant. il y a des choses que je ne comprends pas et qui, traduites en français, n'ont pas la valeur qu'elles doivent avoir dans votre langue.

Ainsi vous me demandez la réponse à ces questions que vous m'avez envoyées j'avais compris que ces questions étaient simplement pour me préparer à répondre au Tribunal et que vous n'en aviez pas besoin.

à présent, que vous me le demandez je vais préparer cela avec soin et vous l'envoyer. il y a beaucoup de réponses qui éclaireront les agissements de C... c'est très important et j'en sais plus long que

Cet homme s'imagine.

Seulement, je n'ai pas une minute à moi, et je suis très occupé. il me faut du temps pour répondre avec justice et justesse à toutes ces questions.

J'attends la lettre que vous m'avez promise pour la fin de la semaine. Croyez que, de mon côté, je vais faire tout mon possible pour vous satisfaire.

à bientôt de vos prochaines nouvelles et tout à votre dévoué

AD

10 Cornhill Square
Paris 27th Feb^y 1887

Dear Sir,

I have to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter
with enclosure L^t. & L^o
the subscription of the
Col. The volume, to
the Reading Room, for
which please convey to
him my sincere thanks,

I remain Dear Sir

Yours much obliged

Yours
John Conroine

L. Hay, Esq.

+ I write this without any object
now in my 90th year -

