

ST. JOSEPH'S,

BIRTLEY,

CO. DURHAM,

May 2nd, 1889.

To *Colonel the Hon. Mr. Parnell M.P.*

Hon. Member for

Carlisle

DEAR SIR,

Seeing that Parliament will probably deal, shortly, with the New Education Code, and feeling that some Amendments thereto are most urgently needed for the future well-being of our Catholic Schools, I venture to ask the aid of your influence, and that of your colleagues in the House of Commons, that a clause in the Code, which has caused in the past, and which (if the Government get their way), will cause in the future still further injustice to us, may be at once removed. I allude to the Article affecting so-called "*Unnecessary*" Schools, which Mr. CONWAY, the Hon. Member for Leitrim N., sought to remedy some time since, and which he would have succeeded in remedying, had it not been for the strange action of the Government in setting aside a motion, *already carried by a majority of the House*, on the plea that the Royal Commission on the Education Act had not concluded its labours. I have been suffering, for *nearly six years*, from an injustice which the Education Department have knowingly allowed a School Board to inflict upon me. During all this time, the Annual Grant has been *persistently refused* to my School at Wrekenton, owing to the opposition of the Gateshead School Board, who pretend that it is "*Unnecessary*"—their real objection to it, however, being (as is patent to all acquainted with the case), purely and simply on *religious* grounds.

H.M. Inspector, a few months ago, pointed out to the Education Department that, in the Gateshead School Board district (in which the Wrekenton Catholic School is situated), *there actually exists a deficiency of nearly 1,000 places!* Yet the Education Department, *in face of this fact*, and at the instance of the School Board, are *still pleased to consider* that the Wrekenton Catholic School, built for the Catholic children of the place, and urgently needed for their welfare (*there being no other Catholic School available within several miles*), is an "*Unnecessary*" one; and, this very week, I have received a letter from the Secretary of the Education Department informing me of a *renewed refusal* to add the Wrekenton School to the Annual Grant list!

This, Sir, is a clear case of Departmental and School Board tyranny, and a new instance (as if they were not too numerous already) of the continued State oppression of our poor Irish Catholics, in these dark days.

If, dear Sir, you can see your way to support such an amendment as will do away with the injustice I, and others, struggling for our poor, have only too much reason to complain of, you will still further merit, and you will assuredly receive, the lasting gratitude of our Catholic people. I pray God to bless your labours, and those of your colleagues, in the cause of right and justice; and I sympathise with you in the sufferings you are so frequently subjected to at the hands of your enemies. Apologising for the length of my letter, and pleading, in excuse, the gravity of the subject,

I have the honour to be,

Sr

Yr. Obedient Servant

Wm. Phillips M.P.

Col The German Maharaja

R



Potus Bromide grs 80

Aqua Camphora $3\frac{1}{4}$

Aqua ad $3\frac{1}{2}$

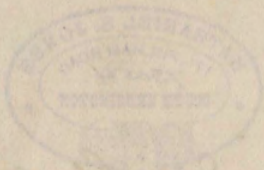
R. S.

$3\frac{1}{2}$ twice a day

M. A. Prickard

27 June 89

Col. J. M. Smith



My dear Sir

I have the pleasure to inform you

that your order for 100 copies

of the "History of the State of New York"

has been forwarded to you by express

of the 10th inst. and will reach you

by the next mail.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

J. M. Smith

& to drag me off to some
spa. If at all able I will
go somewhere for a little
while. I am delighted with
Gladstones speeches. he
certainly is a G. O. M.
most by Mary Anne
in affectionate love
to you & hoping to hear
from you shortly & to see
you here as early as
you can manage.
My dear friend
your affec^t
J. C. Henry.

Invercastle
Ballycrusane Bldg
Ireland 15 June 1889

My dear friend

Although extremely
unwell myself it was a
regular "God Send" to me
to hear of & from you through
Joby Butler. I write this
from my bed & am very
shaky. I was thinking of
going to Brighton but I am
not equal to a journey just
now. I get from one chill
into another. I hope that
you will leave London as
early as you possibly
can. & come over here

where you will at all costs
have good air & a trap to
drive about wherever you
like. I had a letter from
Michael today, which he
posted at Inceinstown en
route from New York. He
was surgeon on Board
the City of Berlin of the
German Line. a vote of
thanks was passed to
him by the 1st Cabin ^{Passenger}
& another congratulating
the company on having
secured the services of

so accomplished a Surgeon.
If he is detained on the ship
he won't be able to pay
us a visit but will have
to sail again on Wednesday
next for New York from
Liverpool. It is probable
that he will be over tonight
to Dublin to see his sisters
Rose & Polly & return again
on tomorrow to Liverpool.
I expect Polly home on
Monday next. She says
she is coming down "to
bully me" & to rally me

✓
~~TELEGRAPH STATION
COOKHAM,
RAILWAY STATION
EAPLOW~~

~~Cliveden,
Buckinghamshire.~~

20.7.89. Irish Office
18 9¹/₂ Queen Street
London. S.W.

Dear Sir,

I have laid be-
-fore Mr. Balfour
the copies of two
resolutions passed by the

Barrow Drainage Committee
which you placed in my
hands, & by his direction
I am to inform you
that these resolutions
will be noted &
carefully considered
when the Barrow Bill
comes up for discussion

~~TELEGRAPH STATION
COOKHAM,
RAILWAY STATION
TAPLOW.~~

~~Cliveden
Maidenhead.~~

in the House of
Commons.

Yrs faithfully

George Wyndham.

The O'forman Machine.

~~Elmhurst~~
~~Manhattan~~

~~TELEGRAPH STATION~~
~~COOKHAM~~
~~RAILWAY STATION~~
~~TAPLOW~~

in the House of
Commons
ago of the 18th
George Washington
the 18th century

84
July 21st

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

My dear Colonel
Jack wishes me to
enclose to you a list of
those now sitting on the
board of works Committee
who have to deal with
the question of my new
studio. The list is over
the page. Hoping you
are well

Yours affly
J. Adams Aclon

B. H. Adams Esq
51 Bedford Square

George Brown Esq
1 Richmond R^d Hammersmith

Robert Cox Esq
29 Cheyne Walk. Chelsea

Hon^{ble} Alau de Tatton Egerton
9 Seamore Place. W

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Private & Confidential

Neddo House
Aberdeen

June 26th 1889

Dear Madam,

You will remember that last summer a number of Mr. & Mrs. Gladstone's personal friends subscribed together to give them portraits of themselves which might be handed down in their family. It was felt by many however that the portrait of Mr. Gladstone by Holl, powerful as it is, represents him more from the public than the private side of his character, & thus does not match the beautiful, home-like portrait of Mrs. Gladstone by Hockner now in

the Academy

It has been therefore suggested that it would be very appropriate if another portrait of Mr. Gladstone representing him as he is best known by his family, could be presented to Mr. & Mrs. Gladstone on the occasion of their golden wedding (July 25th 1889) by the women of Great Britain & Ireland - a picture that would look at home at Harwarden.

It has been ascertained that Sir John Millais would be prepared to paint such a picture immediately, & it therefore only remains to collect the necessary money, if the idea commends itself to those concerned.

There can be no real difficulty in collecting the £1000 required, but the difficulty is to do it absolutely quietly & secretly & without

any public notices. If such notices appeared, I know that Mr. & Mrs. Gladstone would stop the project at once, although I also know how very great would be the pleasure which the possession of such a picture would give to Mr. Gladstone & her family.

I therefore write to ask if you could in your husband's constancy, undertake to collect any sum for which you feel you could make yourself responsible, quietly & expeditiously, so that if the picture is to be painted, it can be begun immediately after the Whitsuntide holidays. - Mr. Gladstone will not be told for whom the picture is to be painted; he will only know that it is a commission entrusted to Mrs. Agnew.

May I suggest that the easiest way of proceeding would be to ask a few ladies each to

collect £5 or £10 or even £1 in small sums, so that the subscriptions might not be made a burden to anyone. - If more than the £100 is collected, the surplus might be used for engraving the picture.

When collected, please send the money either to me at 24 Grosvenor Square, London, or else pay it direct to Messrs. Coutts, 59 Strand to the "Gladstone Picture Account". -

May I ask one more favour? It is that you will kindly never mention my name in connection with this matter. If the thing is to be done, I should like Mr. & Mrs. Gladstone to feel that the picture is a spontaneous gift & not one suggested by a personal friend. I am sure that you will understand my wish that they should not know that I have stirred in the matter.

Believe me

Yours very faithfully

Isabel Aberdeen

P. S. I am sending a copy of this letter to the wives of all Liberal M. P.s. & also to the wives of Liberal candidates.



July 22nd
1889

Dear Sir,

I venture to write
again to correct a possible
misconception to^x which
my last letter may
give rise. I should
have mentioned that



it will be necessary
for any persons who
fear that their interests
will be effected to
apply in the regular manner
to be heard as witnesses
before the Select Committee
on the Bill

Yrs faithfully

Gery Wyndham,

The O'orman Mahan.

HOUSE OF COMMONS,

July 23rd, 1889.

DEAR SIR,

As Honorary Secretaries to the Special Committee appointed by the Irish Parliamentary Party, at its meeting yesterday, to make arrangements preliminary to the formation of the Irish Tenants' Defence League, we have the honor to enclose for your consideration a copy of the suggested Constitution, which will be laid before the first meeting of the League, to be held in Dublin about the end of next month.

We are authorised to state that subscriptions to the League, or donations in aid of its purpose may now be remitted, and applications for admissions to membership may be made to either of the undersigned, or to any of the members of the Special Committee, namely :—MR. PARNELL, MR. DAVITT, THE LORD MAYOR OF DUBLIN, MR. JUSTIN M'CARTHY, MR. WILLIAM O'BRIEN, MR. TIMOTHY HARRINGTON, MR. BIGGAR, MR. T. M. HEALY, MR. T. P. O'CONNOR, MR. T. D. SULLIVAN, and MR. T. P. GILL ; and all subscriptions and applications received up to the date of the first meeting of the League will be recorded in the report of its proceedings.

We have to add that careful attention will be given to any communication which you may be pleased to make to us regarding the object or Constitution of the League.

Your faithful Servants,

HENRY CAMPBELL,	} <i>Hon. Secretaries to the Special Committee.</i>
JOSEPH R. COX,	

House of Commons.
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JOSEPH R. GOX,
Hon. Secretaries
to the
Special Committee.

O. B. L. FERNANDES,
SOLICITOR,
CROSS SQUARE.

W. Kipstead
9th. August 1889

My dear Sir,

I have written to Mr.
Chapman requesting payment
of the £100 I am due to my
Brother and will let you
know result thereof. Can
you by any circumstance
or fact recall the year
when the money was advanced
by my Brother and where
the advance was made, London
Brighton, Farnham or where -

How long before your late
death - Were you present when

the money was paid -

Kindly let me know any
particulars you can recollect
I will embody them in a
declaration -

Yours faithfully

O B Fernandes

Care: The O'Gorman Mahon Esq.
17 Sydney Street
Ouston Square
South Kensington



to apply in the usual
way to give Evidence
before the Committee.

Any Parliamentary
agent would instruct
any such parties in
the proper mode of
procedure, which I

believe consists merely
in communicating



✓
August 22nd
1889.

My dear Sir,
The Barrow Drain-
-age Bill has, as you
know, been dropped for
this session. With reference
to your enquiry as
to the proper course



to be pursued by
parties who consider their
interests threatened by
this measure I have
to inform you ^{that}
(if again introduced will)
the Bill "after being
read a second time will

be referred to a Select
Committee. My
representations should
accordingly be made
to this Committee
and not to the
Government. The Parties
concerned would have



with the Chairman on
the subject. Of course
any representations
bearing upon the general
policy of the Bill
which you think fit
to forward to the



Irish Office will re-
-ceive the consideration
of the Government, but
particular ^{points} ~~cases~~ urged
by parties affected by
the provisions of the
Bill should, as I

stated above, be
brought forward before
the select Committee
yrs faithfully

George Wyndham.

The O'Forman Mahon.

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Sir
Our Subscriber, *M^r Thomas Maguire*
of *Ennis* having placed in our hands for

immediate collection, the undermentioned Claim against you, We have to request that you will pay or remit the Amount to this Office forthwith. In default of your so doing, the matter will, subject to the approval of our Subscriber, be handed over to one of the Solicitors connected with this Agency, resident in or acting for your district, with instructions to commence Legal Proceedings for recovery of the Debt, without further application.

This Department of our Offices being intended to obviate unnecessary recourse to Legal process, We trust you will not fail to attend to this Letter promptly, and thus prevent further trouble and expense.

	£	s.	d.
Debt	<i>2</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>—</i>
Interest.	<i>:</i>	<i>:</i>	<i>:</i>
Expenses	<i>:</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>6</i>
Total	<i>£ 2</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>6</i>

We are,

Yours obediently,

To *The O'Gorman Mahon & Co*
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Our Dear Sir,

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The Department of the Office is now in receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. and we are sorry to hear that you are unable to pay the amount due. It is our policy to assist our customers in such cases, and we shall be pleased to make arrangements for the payment of the account on such terms as may be agreed upon.

Yours faithfully,
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Palace Hotel
29 Aug. 89 Buxton

My dear Colonel

Before the close
of the Session I want to
ask you to remind Mr.
Parnell of my wish to
enter Parliament as one
of his supporters, in the
hope that if any vacancy
occurs amongst our
Members he will do me
the favour to bring me

forward for it - A letter
on wire (in such an event)
would always reach me
if addressed to

40 York Road
Hove

Brighton

or to the St. George's Club
London

but I am here for a few
days longer yet -

Hoping you are
yourself quite well now

Believe me

Very dear Colonel

Yours very sincerely

D. Henry Doherty

Colonel

The O'Hanrahan Institution
M. P.

un un

Private

Aug 30th 87

My dear Colonel-

I am much
obliged to you for
the kind message
you have been so
good as to convey
to me from Mr
Parnell. I fully
reciprocate his
desire for my co-
operation in Parlia-
ment, in support

of the Irish cause,
which I have not
ceased to advocate,
since I left Parliament
as earnestly as
when I was there.

The assurances I
have made to you
shall be fulfilled,
and you need
have no anxiety
in the matter, as
far as I am concerned.

Yours very truly
J. O'Donoghue

The Colonel heard from
Mr. Chapman?

Yours truly

Chas. Fernandez

Mrs. Style

12 Sydney Street

South Kensington

Government House
Waverley
8th Sept. 1849

Dear Madam,

Mrs. Brydson has
sent me your letter of the
6th inst. relative to the
Sieppe business - Will
you please ask the
Colonel if he recollects
the date or about the
date or year when my
late Brother George advanced
the money to his son -

If he cannot recollect
the year perhaps he
can recollect some
circumstances that will
fix the time - When
did his son die &
how long before he
died was the loan
made and where?

If you can get answers
to the above I shall feel
obliged - I will call
upon the Colonel when

I next come to London
but in the meantime
I should like the above
information -

I have received a letter
from W. Chapman from
Naples & he asks for
particulars of the loan -
I informed him to the
Colonel who could
give the debt but
has heard nothing
further as yet - Has

3 Oct 1889

4, Furnivals Inn,
Holborn. E.C.

My dear Colonel

I am very sorry to
hear you have been so ill.
Of course I was unaware
of it or should have been
to call upon you. I myself
am suffering from a severe
cold & only returned here
from the country to day.
I am writing rather against
time to ensure catching the
post so will only reply
to the questions in your

letter.

My brother is at

18 Austin Friars

Old Broad St. 2 C

but the firm of

Ashurst Morris & Co.

is at 6 Old Jewry as before

I will write or call when
you return to London & in

the meanwhile remain

Yours truly & paternally
Michael Haughton

Col The O'Gorman Graham Esq

Sharrow Villa

Esplanade Road Scarborough

which surround our young men -
and the terrible degradation and down
of these poor fallen women & girls,
if not rescued from the toils of the
Destroyer, - to assist in this noble
and compassionate effort to save - and to
strengthen the hands of the Mission by their
sympathy & prayers, as well as by their
liberal contributions, - remembering the
word of the Lord that 'he which
'converteth the sinner from the error of
'his way shall save a soul from
'death, and shall hide a multitude
'of sins -' Believe me

Yours faithfully
Geo. Willis

3 Lansdown Road
Lee
8th Nov^r 1889

Dear Sir

You are no doubt well
aware that, beneath all the activity
and outward glitter of London life, there
flows a dark stream of sin & misery,
which engulfs its tens of thousands in
utter ruin for time and eternity -

The aspect of many of our streets
at night - frequented as they are by so
many fallen women of all ages & classes,
from the gaily dressed courtesan of the
West end to the degraded outcast of the East -
and from the hardened & dissipated woman

to the poor ruined child, who scarcely
realises her own shame, - is saddening in
the extreme -

It is among this multitude
of lost ones that the Female Mission to the
Fallen labors - and strives, through the
personal influence of its experienced
staff of devoted Christian women, who
visit the streets at night, and seek
out & accost these outcasts, - to induce
them to repent of, and forsake their
lives of sin, - to come to one of its
Homes of Refuge, - and to enter on a
changed career of purity & respectability -
It seeks, above all, to lead them, which
under its influence, to the "Lamb of God,"
"who taketh away the sin of the world."

A rich blessing has rested
on the labors of the Mission during the
31 years of its existence - during which
as many as 20,000 fallen women
have been aided through its
instrumentality -

To carry on this truly
Christian & philanthropic work
increased funds are urgently required -
for, as the support of the Mission is
solely derived from voluntary
subscriptions, it is necessarily precarious -

An earnest appeal is therefore
made to all who realise the appalling
extent of the evil which undermines
society, - the temptations and dangers

St. MICHAEL'S VICARAGE,

S.W.

Nov^r 21st 1889

is worthy of a far
wider sympathy &
support than it
yet obtains from
all interested in the
great social questions
of the day.

Faithfully yours
Jas Fleming.

Vicar of St Michael's. S.W.
Chaplain to the Queen: &
Canon Residentiary of York

Dear Sir,

As a member of the
Committee of "St James'
Home for Female Subriates",
and as a Temperance
worker for more than
20 years, I have much
pleasure in commending
to the Christian Public
a work, done patiently
& Christianly, at this
Institution, which is
too little known.

Mr & Mrs Fierenberg
have carried it on,
against great difficulties,
for nearly 14 years,
& during that period
they have been the
means, under God, of
restoring peace to
many Homes, & of
leading not a few
to their Saviour.

I have asked Mr
Fierenberg to publish

an answer to a great
Social Problem, "Can
Drunken women be
restored & reclaimed",
by a record of the
labours of his wife
& him self for the last
14 years among this
Class, & I believe such
a record will be of
great use in our
Temperance Reformation.

The St James' Home

Chesterfield House
Wells End
West Hampstead
Nov 23rd 1889.

My dear Colonel

I have been thinking
about you for ever so
long & wondering where you
are but I cannot find
you. I have called
down to try to ascertain
your address from your
late landlady in Euston
Road & she directed me
wrongly & I have written
to Missie Adams Smith
& she has not answered.

I hope you will receive this.
Do Meas Colonel, come &
See us or if not convenient
for you do so much, let me
know where you are
to be found for I will
be so pleased to see
you again. I have been
quite a cripple for the
last three months - the
effects of a fall - This
only now that I am able
to be about again.

I hope you are always
quite well & free from

From Chit's
Believe me -
My Meas Colonel,
Always very sincerely
Yours
Beetie Lussan.

Ans

1912.89

12-17-1889

for The O'orman Mahon in account with Abner Morris Crisp & Co

1889 Jan 6	To cash term of balance agreed to by Chapman	38	0	0	1889 Jan 3	By cash of you	45	0	0
Feb 4	" " into Court & Chapman ^{Feb 16. 1889}	5	0	0	July 9	" " Oliver in settlement	50	0	0
May 17	" " Messrs Oliver for fees & Chapman	9	12	0	Aug 13	" balance forward	52	1	1
Aug 4	" " Bonifas & Co for cash do	57	19	4					
13	" " Cash re Chapman do	42	9	9					
		<u>147</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>			<u>147</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>
1889 Aug 13	To balance	52	1	1					
		10	10						
		<u>41</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>1</u>					

TELEPHONE NO 15.
TELEGRAMS, "ASHURST, LONDON."



6, Old Jewry, London,
E.C.

20. Dec. 1879

The Norman Shaker M. P.
Sir

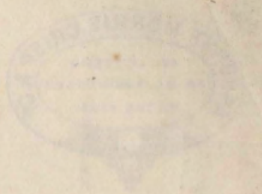
We enclose our
bill of exchange against you
amounting to £42. 9. 9.
together with cash account
showing a total debt due
of £52. 1. 1.

Unless we receive
this amount within a
month we shall issue a

note for its recovery without
any further notice.

Yours truly

Ashurst Morris Crisp & Co



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1 Parkhill East St
24th Dec. 1859

My dear Colonel,

As desired
by your letter of yesterday,
I have the pleasure of enclosing
a book of cheques for
your use, & I take note
to have your account made
out & sent you as soon
after the turn of the year
as may be. Heartily
reciprocating your good
wishes of the Season

Remain,

Sincerely yours,
Colonel
The O'forman Mahon John C. Archer
M.P.

18th March 1800
2nd Dec 1800

My dear Colonel,

It is

by your letter of yesterday,
I have the pleasure of sending
a list of names for
your use, I take note
to have your consent made
out about you as soon
after the date of the year
as may be. I am
very respectfully
yours
Colonel
The General
Colonel

Londres, el treinta de Diciembre, 1889.

Al Excelentísimo Señor Colonel, Don O'Gorman Mahon,
Padre de los Cortes del Parlamento Británico.

Muy Señor mio: Tomo la libertad de ofrecer a V.^a
mis gratulaciones las mas sinceras pertenecientes a las
Fiestas de Noël. y del año nuevo, siempre con la esperanza
que V.^a podrá gozar muchos otros años, con la añadi-
dura de su continuada buena salud y de su acostumbrada
fuerza y energia, no solamente para V.^a mismo, sino
tambien para el provecho de nuestro grande y glorioso
Imperio con el cual Dios nos ha bendito. Pero, Señor mio,
en esta epoca tendremos que sentir con mucha pesa-
dumbre la entrada en el parlamento de personas de
poca inteligencia y de costumbres muy diferentes de las
de los dias infortunadamente pasados, a decir El
Lord Palmerston, y el Lord Beaconsfield. En aquellos dias
los legisladores que se han entrados o que se han forzados
en el parlamento son, segun my parecer, y por la mayor
parte, gente que quieren mas de glorificarse que de elevar
el Imperio en presencia de todo el mundo. La cosa
principal debe ser la ^{única} ~~ultima~~ consideracion, para el
onor y la gloria del pais. Pero Señor Mio, le he

escrito estas palabras para dos razones - a saber:
primeramente de ofrecer al Gran Colonel mis respetos
y tambien para tener la ocasion de venir a
verme a 46 Warwick Road Maida Vale. London.

Con que, Señor mio

Dejo su seguro servidor
Que sus manos besa.

Rafael J. de Cordova.

QGM
to
Jeanie Adams Acton
1889 or
later

1889 or

1889+

QGM

to
Jeanie Adams Acton

you do not forget what my words were
in the reference to your dear
dear the Queens - though
you may have heard or
known to the world that the
the sentiment how our family
expressed remains another
fact is unalterable -
such is my preference
to a permanent place

which must prove ~~unpleasant~~
because of unavoidable
disturbance produced by
what others might call
mental aberration on the
part of Lark but which I
designate simply as
unvoluntary or erroneous
ideas —