

so suddenly you have not
written to him as you
intended to do
I am glad to say the
wife is much better
but - Jemmie has a cold
Paddy you will be glad
to hear has an other tooth
& there are two more
about to make their
appearance. I hope you
have fine weather in
Bournemouth & for mercy
sake do not trouble your-
self anymore about Archer
With love from all
yours very sincerely
M. A. McDonnell

Parkfield House
Parkfield
Lewesport
24/9/90

My dear Colonel

out.
I carried your
instructions when passing
through London & did not
go to the Bank so with
the exception of what
the detective told the
wife I know nothing of
Archer and can see
nothing about him in
the newspapers. In the
receipt of your telegram

I wrote to the Detective
asking him for information
but have not yet heard
from him, as soon as I
do I will let you know,
I hope by this time you
have decided on rooms
for the winter I would
not stay a day longer
at the Hotel as I am sure
you are not comfortable
not having a sitting room
to yourself. I had a
telegram from Mrs Styles
as she expected you

Will he godfather me on the
strength of Father O'Connor's letter?
You know me well enough to
answer for me—

Yours sincerely
Reginald Livesey

WESTLEIGH,
MERTON PARK,
WIMBLEDON.

Sept: 20. 90.

Dear Murphy.

I enclose you Father O'Connor's
letter. I should have ^{been} put ~~it~~ up
for the National Liberal month
ago had I not been in Russia—
The next ballot is on Oct. 6.

So no time is to be lost, can you
help me in this? Perhaps through
your friend the O'orman Mahon.

WIMBLEDON.
MERTON PARK.
WESTLEIGH.

Kindly wire me ~~the~~ fate of the
unfortunate man.

Answer prepaid.

Colonel

Central Hotel Brunswick,

Doctor Mac Donnell

Parkfield House - Parkfield
Lorveestoft.

9-17-90

12 Sydney St

Dear Sir

These telegrams
have just come
for the Colonel.

I send them to you
so ^{as} not to trouble the
Col. I would so much
like to know how
he is

Hoping you and Mrs
Macdonnell and little
ones are well I am sending
a post-card to Mr. Archer
saying the Col, is still
away Yours Truly
E. Style

Please

remember me to

the Col
(Recd by Dr. Macdonnell
on 17th of September 90)

P.S
of course my letters are forwarded
to me at once, but there
is necessarily a little
time lost.

1, PALL MALL EAST,
LONDON. S.W.

29th Aug 1890

My dear Colonel, Having to
pay a visit in your neigh-
-bourhood yesterday I called at
Sydney Street, and was glad
to learn that you had got
away for a change of air,
from which I trust you will
derive great benefit.

I am going for my
little holiday on Monday,
and it strikes me as just
possible that you might

be writing to me while I
am away (for a fortnight) &
wondering at not receiving
a reply in due course of post,
I write to say that in
case you require supplies
while you are at the Sea side
you have only got to give
a cheque to the local banker
she will collect the amount
for you & pay you the
amount when received.

Your balance is about
£335. —

I think we shall go to
Margate, as the air there will
set me up after the close
work it is a nice place
for the children.

I am sorry to see so bad
an account of the potato
crops in Ireland.

Hoping that you are
well with kindest regards.

Dear Sir,
Sincerely yours,
John C. Archer

Admored
The Bilgorman Mahon N.P.

Emmis Aug⁶ 1890

My Dear Sir

W^m S. requests me
to acknowledge and
reply to your most welcome
letter and offer our
joint congratulation
and gladness on your
being restored to perfect
health as is evidenced
by the characteristic
brightness and buoyancy
tongue of your communication.

In re Drumbler
report you magnify
a trifle into a matter
of importance - the
expense was confined
to a sheet of paper
and a postage stamp
so that even ^{de} Shylock
could not keep your
remittance which I
have much pleasure
in returning £2.20

Pat Healy is on his
last legs and likely to
join the majority
(very soon) - when
that event occurs
a change for the
better may be effected.

He was my informant
and pointed out the
different holdings.
His meaning about
freedom of rent
he says was, "that

for the period mentioned
he paid no rent in
consequence of his trade
of Saver being superseded
by Steam & poverty
and a broken down
Constitution prevented
his solvency - and to
this - the generous Landlord
he had to deal with."

I don't believe it possible
to obtain the services
of any trusted ~~the~~
person in the

position you would create
however, I believe your
Agent finds no difficulty
in obtaining rent except
from Italy - and he
is likely not to be much
longer in existence so
that it may become
possible to make matters
altogether satisfactory
without incurring
additional expense.
My assuming a position

The duties of which
must necessarily
be antagonistic to
"The unwritten Law" would
render an obvious
and insure Boycotting.

My far off connexion
with the Irish Parliamentary
Party, of which you
are a distinguished
member, would in
the minds of the
people render

my action in
such capacity as
an abandonment
of principles! To
you, who understand
your Countrymen
better than many
this Code will not
appear strange,
to me, I confess
it appears arbitrary
yet in the present
State of the Country

it is essential for
business people to
be less free in action
than, thus judgment
justifies.

Ms. A desires me say
she has received the
photograph, which she
placed with a choice
collection of matters
relating to your
past career, and
I must add she
values them very highly
and shall expect more,
and more, when it appears.

I wish there was something
to be done, that I
could, without clashing
with the present state
of things — I would
be bound to do all
and everything else
to forward your
interest — I could

Colt.
The German Nation
L. L. M. P.

Ful pleasure in
so doing as I
ful pain that
in this the only
little you ever asked
I am rendered
powerless, and
that by the laws
as a party
you promulgate

I am joined by all
here in wishing ^{you}
continued health
and the pleasure
of concluding the
bath of our
Common Country.

My dear Sir,
Yours very faithfully
Edw. Duncan,

(allow.

30.7.40.

Sir

We the undersigned
Medical men, Electors of ^{Salon}
trust that you will be

Good enough to block
The (amended) Midwives

Registration" Bill - it being
in our opinion a
measure which has not

been before the profession
a sufficiently long time
2- admit of full
consideration, & one which
requires considerable
amendment. —

Your obedient servant

J. Cooper Stawell.

R. T. G. O'Callaghan

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Chelsea

1, PALL MALL EAST,
LONDON. S.W.

17th Oct. 1890

Sir, We are in receipt of your telegram
of today and enclose herewith your
pass books as requested.

We delayed sending the books for
the reason that until we receive
a letter from you in the terms of
the draft we sent you for favour
of signature we are unable to
set your account straight as we
wished to do before the pass books

left our hands.
 We shall feel greatly obliged by
 your signing and returning to us
 without loss of time, the aforesaid
 draft letter which we sent you
 for that purpose.

We are, Sir,
 Yours obediently,
 Charles Darwin

12 January 1881
 12 January 1881
 Sir, We are in receipt of your telegram
 of today and much obliged to you
 for books as requested.
 We stopped sending the books for
 the reason that until we receive
 a letter from you in the form of
 the draft we sent you for payment
 of signature we are unable to
 set your account straight as we
 wished to do before the books

PAID BY EAST
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left our hands.

We shall feel greatly obliged by
your signing and returning to us,
without loss of time, the aforesaid
draft letter which we sent you
for that purpose.

We are, Sir,

Your obedient
Barclay Ramon &

about Ascher in the papers
lately so I suppose the
case must be settled.

There is no news here worth
communicating to you, hoping
to find you on my return
strong & well, with love
from us all

Yours very sincerely
M. W. Macdonnell

Col
The Governor Mackenzie MP
12 Sydney St-



Parkfield House
Parkfield Lowestoft
15th Oct 90
8, GLEDHOW GARDENS,
SOUTH KENSINGTON.

My dear Colonel

We purpose
returning home either
the end of this or beginning
next week, The fact is,
the weather has been so
beautiful & the wife not
feeling very well, we find
it difficult to make up
our minds to leave the bright
& warm sun shine which

lasts all day for the
miserable fog you have
in London. You will be
glad to hear that Jennie
& Paddy are in the best
of health & that the little
man has got two teeth
since you left us. I have
not weighed him lately
but he must have gained
at least a dozen pounds
since he came here.

I hope your trip to
Bournemouth did you good
& that you liked the place.
I have not seen anything

12 Sydney St.
Chelsea
S.W.
13?
Oct. 1890

Gentlemen,

In reply to your
letter of the 14th instant
I beg to inform you that
the various entries
therein referred to were
made without my con-
sent or knowledge, and
I have therefore to re-
quest you to place the

sum of £335 to the
credit of my account
to replace the amount
of the deficiency now
existing.

Yours very truly

Mess^{rs} Barclay Ransom & Co
1 Pall Mall East S.W.

12-10-1900
Chick
Feb 1900

Dear Sir

I beg to inform you that
the various letters
of the 1st instant

have been referred to me
and I have therefore to be
sent you to the
last or knowledge, and
made without any con-
sideration referred to me

of the difference now
existing.
I beg to inform you that
the various letters
of the 1st instant
have been referred to me
and I have therefore to be
sent you to the
last or knowledge, and
made without any con-
sideration referred to me

Yours very truly
Wm. H. Jackson

Col. O'Gorman Mahon M.P.
12 Sydney St.
Chelsea

1, PALL MALL EAST,
LONDON. S.W.

14th Oct. 1890

Sir, Our clerk has explained to us the result of his interview with you last evening, and that you have neither sanctioned nor received the proceeds of the entries which have been passed to your account as "Bank notes sent or remitted", and, consequently, that you require us to place to your credit the following amount: Dr. 1/2

herewith a draft letter for favour
of your signature and return to us
at your earliest convenience.

We are, Sir,

Your obed^t servant

Paula Pausanias

1889 15th April. £30.

1890 13th Feb. 75.

24th " 55.

20th March 20.

18th April 50.

13th May 60.

22nd " 30.

4th June 30.

23rd July 25.

Total 375 less the amount

which were awkwardly placed to your
credit in partial reversal of the above
by our late clerk, Archer, vizt:

1890 Aug 11 th	part of Entry 23 rd July reversed	£ 10
" 15	In full of Ditto	15
" 30	Cash	15
		<u>£ 40</u>

leaving £335 to be refunded.

Assuming the correctness of the
above statement we have enclosed

Col. O'Horman Mahon M.P.

12 Sydney St. Chelsea S.W.

1, PALL MALL EAST,
LONDON. S.W.

11th Oct. 1890

Sir, With a view to clear up the errors
in your account we propose to send
the clerk you saw with us on Thurs-
day to see you, and go through the
entries in the pass book with you
on Monday evening next after 6
o'clock, unless we hear from you
in the meantime to the contrary.

We are, Sir,
Your obedient servants

Barclay Ransom & Co

ROYAL MAIL EAST
LONDON S.W.

11th Oct 1870

12th Oct 1870
Mr. O'Connell, Dublin

Dear Sir,
With a view to clearing up the error
in your account we propose to send
the clerk you have sent us our share
of to see you and go through the
entries in the Pass book with you
on Thursday evening next after 6
o'clock, unless we hear from you
in the meantime to the contrary.
We are, Sir, Yours obediently

Parkfield House
Lowestoft
10/10/90

My dear Colonel

I send you by
this post a few herrings
which have just been
caught. they are what
are called long shore
& are considered to be of
the finest flavour. I
am sorry we have not

P. S Remember us
Kindly to Mrs Styles
& Captain Innesworth

a larger box so that
I could send more,
Drop me a line & let
me know how you
liked Bournemouth
& how you are feeling
We will be leaving
here about the middle
of next week. With
love from Frances,

Jemmie, Paddy & myself
Yours very sincerely
M. A. MacDonnell

I hope to be back in
London the end of this
week or early next &
if you would wish
it. I would call & see
the Manager of the Bank
and learn from him
how matters stand
I hope Bournemouth
suits you & that you are
getting strong. I will
run down & pay you
a visit. as soon as I
settle at home,
you will be glad to
have that. Paddy has



Petfield House
Leweslyt

8, GLEDHAW GARDENS,
SOUTH KENSINGTON.

5 Oct 90

My dear Colonel

I had been
away for a couple of
days shooting & on
my return home got
your telegram. I cannot
quite understand what
the Bankers mean &
I think the best thing
for you to do would be

got an other tooth he has been
very well for the last week
the wife & Jimmie are also much
better & they join in sending you
our best love

Yours very sincerely
M. A. Macdonnell

to ask them to make
up your bankbook &
you would be then
in a position to point
out any errors in
your account. I have
not seen an account
of Archers case in
last weeks papers &
I have not heard from
the Detective although
I wrote to him ten days
ago asking him to let
me know full particulars

1, PALL MALL EAST,
LONDON. S.W.

2 October, 1890.

Colonel J. P. O'Horman Mahon
St. George's Club W.

Sir

We are extremely anxious that you should, at your earliest convenience, receive a copy of your account with us, with the view of examining as to its accuracy, and we shall be glad if you will kindly furnish us with your present address.

As Mr. Archer's matter is now settled any errors in your account will not affect him.

We are, Sir,
Your obedient Servants,

Barclay Peckham & Co

LONDON & W.
PALE MAIL EAST

2 October 1890.

Colonel J. O. Thompson & others
A. George's Club

1/2

We are extremely anxious that you
should, at your earliest convenience, send
a copy of your account with us with
the view of examining as to its accuracy,
and we shall be glad if you will
kindly furnish us with your present
address.
As Mr. Archer's matter is now settled
any error in your account will not
affect him.
We are, Sir,
Your obedient servants
J. O. Thompson & others

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