

- 2 Adams - Acton, John, Jeanie (author) John ex verso Harton, W.
 Ambler, Vincent (for him) sculptor, 1880-1910
- 3 Archer, John C
- Carmstrong, Ar.
- Bingham, Denis Arthur, 1829-1897 "marriage of the Bingham
 1881
- 2 Blake, Adelaide, wif. of John, M. P. Waterford; cousin O. G. M.
 Blake, John A. M. P. 1826-1887
- Blakeley, Capt. William
 " Emily
- 2 Bleikie, John F (incomplete)
- Blenerhasset, R. P. Blyden, Isabelle G
- Botsche, Venet Mary
- Brady, J.
- Chisholm, Mary Anne
- ? Cole, Anne
- Connor, William
- 2 Considine, Maurice G. Secretary Treas
- Conyngnam, Francis, M. P. Clare. (1832-1880)
- 2 Cordova, George (wif. of Francis)
 Croker, Arthur Charles Coppem, H
- Curran, Thomas L. (Surgeon)
- 2 De Bion, Mary Margaret
- ? De Morgan, Walter 1876
- ? Dillane M. J.
- 2 Doherty, Henry
- Dunne, John L
- Dwyer, E. V O (Perth)
- Egan, John (Dublin)
- Fernandes, L. M. J. R den
- Fischer, L M.
- Frost, John
- 2 Gabbett, Daniel Fitzgerald, M. P. Limerick
- 2 Gleadstone, Catherine
- 2 Gould, Ernest H.
- 1 Grody, Standish Grove
- " Margaret J. Grove
- Gordon, H W.
- Goran, Edmund Dwyer
- Greene, J.
- Griffin, Peter H
- Gunday, Joseph (Gibbs-hay-dryer)

(Stills and -drugs)

Green, Joseph
Griffin, Peter H

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Warrant of F. Stone

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Robert Daniel Fitzgerald, M. P. Timmerich

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- Hagenne, W
 Hamilton, J? W Doctor (research on consumption)
 3 Harton, William F "
 Henley, J L V
 Henry, J (To Miss Mohan)
 7 Henry, Mitchell 1826-1910 (M. P. Selway 1877- ; Glasgow 1882-7;
 (see reply of Q&M on verso of one)
 Hering, Catherine
 Hilliard, Osborne

William, Osborne

Henry, Catherine

Henry, Vintrell 1826-1810 (W.R. Osborn 1827 -
(see copy of Q&M on verso of page)

Henry, J. (To Mrs. Osborn)

Henry, J. ✓

Henry, William F. ✓

Hamilton, J. W.

Doctor (residence on corner of Main & 1st)

Hopkins, W.

Osborn, W.R. 1827

COLVILLE HOUSE,

COLVILLE SQUARE, W.

August 16th

Dear Sir,
I am desired
by J^r. Vincent
Rembler to say
that he wishes to
know whether he
is to have the
pleasure of seeing
you at Dinner
at Nellie's Rooms

at 7-30 Trm
evening, he was
like to know
because of the
winter coming.

I am

Sir

Yours truly

H. W.

for
Dr. Vincent Ambler

The
O'Gorman Jackson P.P.
— — —

in. Sometimes I take him
things, & I am going to
have a Chat with him
this afternoon. I want
him to talk about the
old days when this place
saw a different scene
& a picturesque village
was creeping all up the
glen side, there never
was a more romantic
lovely position for a village
& in the sunset lights
you cannot but think
of it as it must have
looked with the blue
curling smoke, the cows
stepping along the burn
side to be milked, all

incomplete 1878 P.
Children, fine handsome
healthy Children, & ones
have struck up great
friendships with them, these
Shepherd Children rush
about everywhere barefooted,
whenever a particularly
fine evening turns up
all the Children of the
United families gather
sticks bracken & dried
things, build up a
tremendous fire & have
tea on the hill side, the
Shepherds Children
get especially polished
up for the occasion by
their mother. There is

one small boy called
Bobbie Harold thinks
a good deal of, & last
night when Bobbie
came & sat in the
kitchen by Harold, polished
up for tea, Harold
gave him & approving
look all over, then looking
behind him said "You
are proud, but you
haven't got clean feet!"

There is one old man
living in the tiniest
bit of a house close
by, he is all alone in
the world, has never

been married & has no one belonging
to him, they won't help him in the
world unless he go with the poor house
& live, & the poor old fellows who has
been tramping through the weather
on this green side where he was born,
all his days, suffers as you can
imagine, his freedom, his sweet sweet
wild moon & his semi starvation. Strangers
& friends give him bits here & there &
he manages to get along, Harold goes

a perfect ideal of a happy
Smiling Scottish Village &
You think of the old song

"Gie me the highest bliss

That the Tongue o' man can name
For there was a bonnie lassie
Where the kye comes hame"

"Twixt the gloaming & the morn
Where the kye comes hame."

Now a days it is very sad
to look up the glen at this
hour in the track of the
last Sumbars & see - only
ruins. There was there also
a wee house & Church, &
"the graves of our ain folks"
- all disappeared.

I have hope the result of
my chat with the old
man will be "a tale" which
my fingers will be ready
to pen, the scene is thoroughly

in my mind & heart, the
people, my people, the
Ancient hills & the peat
soil, my native land.

This will sound strange
in a London Street, but
you may understand it,
I believe you Irish have
a touch of the romance
there is amongst us
West Highlanders, & when
you are in your own
country it comes over
you with the air you
breathe. With love
from the children & me.

Yours affec

Jeannie Adams Acton

will improve my income a
little bit in the future, of which
I am glad, as I pay very
heavy life assurance premiums
shall have all sorts of calls
upon me of late.

We have a wretched cold
Spring, with constant East
Wind.

My friend Aswell the
Electrical Engineer, who
seems to know you, frequently
asks after you.

As your reply to this
involves matter of a private

nature will you please address
it thus

J. C. Archer Esq
care of ~~the~~ Mr Clarke

10 Haymarket

London, England

where it will reach me safely,
or go there every day.

Private letters occasionally
get opened with the Bank
letters by mistake.

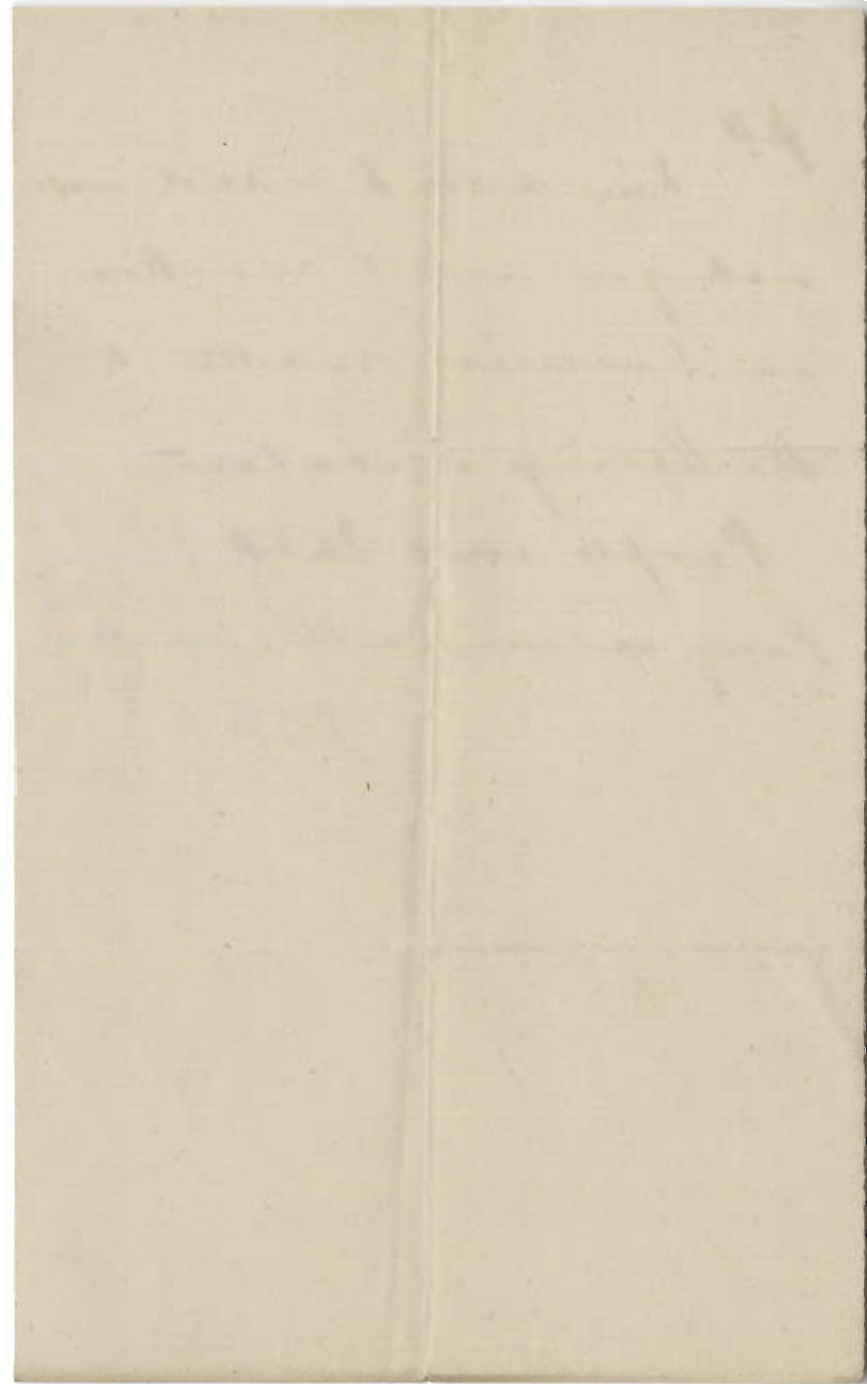
Hoping that you are in
the best of health with very
best regards, I remain

Dear Colonel

Yours most sincerely
John C Archer

Colonel
The Grenadier Battalion

P.S. I'm sure I need not
ask you not to mention
our business matter to
the Hering or Actons -
People will talk!
Pray excuse all this caution
J.C.T.



some are all going to dine with
them in a day or two.

I hope that your winter
abroad has done you great
good - your writing looks as if
it had, & puts mine, affected by
bad nights & every, to shame

With kindest regards
I remain, yours sincerely
Col. the Baron von Fretsch

to enjoy
continue the honor & pleasure
of your friendship.

Thank the children are well
I am glad to say, the latter
are getting on well at school.
Dorothy is going to prove a
great musician.

I see it often sometimes

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St Andrews,
Temple Road, Rathmines,
Dublin.

Thursday

Dear Colonel

I expect our friend
Henry from Kylesmore on Saturday, and
I hope you will come and dine here
with him on that day at 6 o'clock
as he is going to London on Sunday
morning

Yours truly
A. Armstrong

George H. Williams
Boston

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the
10th inst. in relation to the
purchase of the book on the
subject of the "History of the
United States" by Mr. Williams
of Boston. I have the pleasure
to inform you that the book
has been ordered and will be
sent to you as soon as it
arrives.

when you used to look in upon me
at the Café de la Régence & take me
to share your hospitable board? Alas

Many a vanished year & age,
And tempest's breath, & battle's rage
Have swept o'er Corinth —
Or rather over Paris since then.

I have recently been indulging in
book writing & if you have not
read my "Marriages of the Bonapartes"
you should get that work at your
club or library.

Yours very truly
W. Bingley

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UNIVERSITY AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLUB,

5, PARK PLACE,

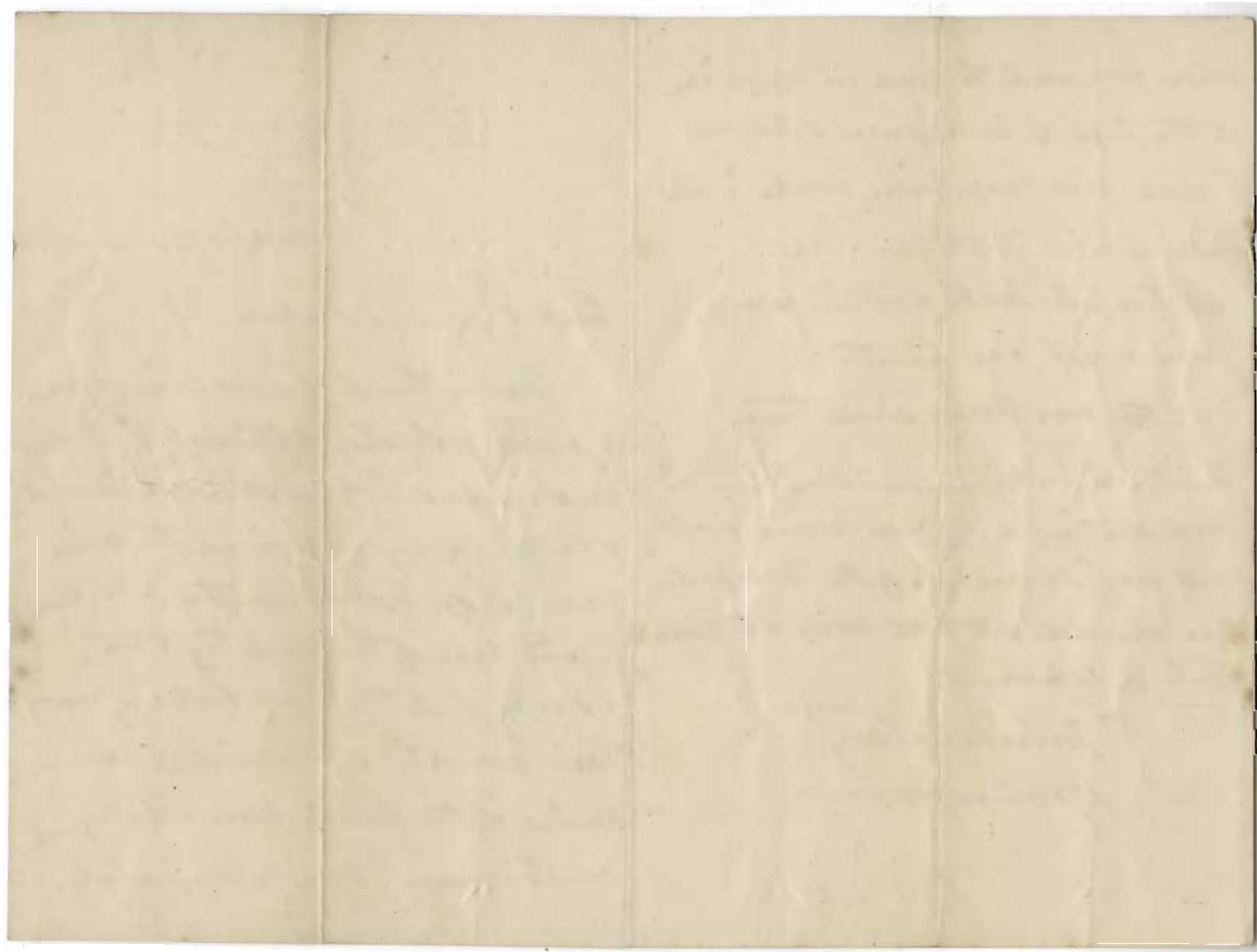
ST. JAMES'S, S.W.

Tuesday.

Dear Ogermann Maclure

Many thanks for procuring me
a place yesterday afternoon. I was
much pleased to hear Lord R. Churchill
& the reply of my good friend the Senior
Member for Northampton. We shared
a good deal of the siege together.

I was glad to see you looking so
 hale & hearty & to receive a warm
shake of the hand from a distinguished
countryman. Do you remember



Jenny to represent the
Class of Legacies under
the will - You
represent the class
of Legacies under
the Codicil -

With love to all
Adelaide M. Blake

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "BLOUNT, LONDON!"

Blount, Lynch & Petre.

Fitzalan House,
Abundel Street, Strand,
London 18
W.C.
[1887]

My dear Cousin
Could you get
Mr. Kenney to sign
enclosed paper -
it is the same as
you signed yesterday
if Mr. Kenney can

Call on Mr. Blount
at any time he will
give him all information
I am in this hurry
trying to have all
ready for the Judge
to decide on the
carrying out of

my Husband's will
before the Cong
Vacation commences.
I beg Mr. Kenney's
comproising Mr. Blount
to act for him -
it will lessen the
expence considerably
for me -
We want Mr. Mallico

Come to the Studio
next Thursday
at 5³⁰ -

Perhaps you could
come also -

Hoping you are
well believe me
W^m office L.

Adelaide M. Blake

11 Cavendish Square
London ~~W.C.~~ - W.
Monday 7th - ^[1888?]

My dear Cousin
I have come to
town for a few
weeks & would
like very much
to see you if you

are not too much
occupied - I also
wonder like you
to see a portrait
of my dear Husband
I have had painted
by Mr Hudson at
Alexander Studios
Alfred Place
South Kensington -

for the Town Hall
Waterford -
I hope the cable
would in effect
soon & would
like your opinion
of it - I am
writing Dashi
Beck Power to



1888-73

My dear Elfrida
I hope you have got and
drank and liked
6 Bottles of Port I
sent you for the
good of your cold -
It is old and of an
excellent vintage
part of some I said
in years ago -
I am leaving for
Ireland as Adie
is unable to come



our having
become ill again.
I hope on our
return Monday
Week we shall
find you quite
well -

Yours very truly
John A Blake

QUEEN ANNE'S MANSION
WESTMINSTER.

Wednesday -
If it does not reach you
by Saturday let me know to
44 Westland Row
Dublin

W.A.F.B

The Camp. Lacawak. M.B.

My dear Sir My equipment is now ready for trial and I only await instructions to seed in what I believe to be the best kit extant. Sometime ago I submitted my first idea to the War Office but it was then in the crude state it was returned to me with the information that it was not the intention of the Authorities to try any new kits at present. The Committee have sent in their suggestions. I am desirous of having a trial in competition with other equipments. My invention fulfills conditions which none of the others do & should you be able to assist me I shall be most grateful

Believe me
Yrs Truly
W. Blakeley Capt. 3rd Buffs Highland

Col. L. Offorman, Graham
M.D.

For no ps.

Michael Arthur Bass.
M. P. for E. Stafford

Michael Thomas Bass
M. P. for Derby

Hamar A. Bass.
M. P. for Tamworth

Octavius E. Coope
M. P. for Middlesex

James W. W. W.
M. P. for E. Surrey

Lord Hartington & Sir Robert
Lyd-Sindag with reference to
The Sight.
kindest regards to the lady who is
to Madame Paddy who is
Smithell W. W. W.

7th March

1 Tite St 188-
Chelsea. S. W.

Dear Colonel -

I trust this bitter
weather has not made
your cold worse. -

I see Sir Robert Lyd-
-Sindag

is member for Berkshire,
& as a col: of Volunteers he
w^h no doubt be interested
in "The Sight" of course I
let L^d Hartington & L^{or}
into it, w^h be the great matter.

them for the hops. I see
Mr. Watney, another
brewer, is member for
E. Surrey. So if you could
let him to give my
husband a share of his
orders for hops, & if Mr.
Coope (member for Middlesex)
& the Bass's, 3, of whom
are in the house, & all connected
with the firm, ^{might} give left:
Blakeley a share of
their orders

also, it would indeed be
a real help to us. & you have
been so kind about it. I
trust you will forgive me
intruding again upon
y^r time & patience. But
I know you will not be
angry at my anxiety to
aid my husband! With
kind regards & many
repeated thanks

I am
Sincerely Yours
Emily Blakeley

who is under Lord Wmley
 at the ady. Gen^l office.
 But we want to get at
 the head people, & I
 feel sure that you will
 do your best to help us.
 Everyone who has seen
 the kit, approves of
 it, but it is so hard to
 take up by Gov^t that
 we are naturally anxious
 with kindest regards, &
 trusting that you are
 quite well. I am
 sincerely yours
 Emily Blakeley

I am
 with
 you
 I am
 sure
 I am
 sure

10th July

Eastend,
 Shankerton.
 N.B.

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My dear Colonel -
 I am so very
 kind to say that I
 might seek of help
 about my husband's
 business, that I venture
 to trouble you again -
 He tells me he sent you
 a little while ago some
 photographs & a
 descriptive pamphlet

of his new "Par Equip-
-ment," & as a Committee
is now sitting with a view
to altering the "kit"
now in use. What we
ask you to do is to
be so very kind as to
give the pamphlets &
photographs to the
most influential people
in the matter. Mr
Childers, Lord Hastington

Intabro call, Lord Wolsey
are the ruling spirits.
All the influence &
interest that can be
brought to bear, will
be of the utmost importance.
In order to get the kit
an authorized trial,
my husband's Militia
Training'smaster, &
his Col: had the kit
tried several times,
& sent in most favorable
report of it & Genl. Harman

28 Edisto Green 2188-5

Thurman Reed

Edisto Green

My dear friend, I have been

thence this day from
James E. Keane he met

you yesterday at John's house

that you must be very

engaged for my address

I wish particularly to see

you in a private

matter that it is

To Colonel Wm. Keane
in R.

possible you could be
useful to me ⁱⁿ I have
kindly & friendly feelings
& don't hesitate in
consulting you

and prefer not meeting
you at the House of
Commons as I have promised
to say when I come,

to which
I say that I have ^{to} come
here to my residence ^{now} where
I have most comfortable
chambers it is so near
end of the way -

I shall have my place
before 1 or 2 PM to say
when I can have two

missions of meeting you
I am very attached
and friend
John F. Blake

* Fill up my Letter to
Entitle me to a Library
in Massachus.

^{incomplete}
^{blackie}
Joseph Phelps in Lawrence has
at the Trufolau Hotel

He is most anxious to be
in N York place, he is on the
N York and South Wales
Says a very very rich
Man his brother is in the
connected with General Vandenberg
Say where and where we
can meet I am most
anxious to meet you once

Wm

Thank you for the
kindness of your friend as the
change of climate affects
me a good deal
However thank you for the
kindness as I could expect
I shall go out before 1 P.M.
So if you hear in this
beauty at all soon.

and I shall be as
soon about the P.M.

Before the end of
the afternoon I shall
be attached to a friend
John F. B. B. B.
Journals of Wm. B. B. B.
Journals
Journals

I shall be as
to the journals in my next

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Dear Sir

May I venture to
ask you to ask you to
send a little help for this
poor lady, one of the un-
-happy victims of the Land
League. Faithfully yrs
R. P. Blumenthal
52 Nass St. N. Y. C.

Dear Sir

I have the honor to

acknowledge the receipt of

your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you

that the same has been forwarded

to the proper authorities for their

consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. W.

12, STANHOPE GARDENS,
S. W.

My dear Mrs

My dear (and
Long) Annie has
recd. the letter from
John about yesterday.
She says that she is
anxious but cannot
'let' until she has
seen you & Mr. Henry
to talk the matter
over with them. After
having seen or meeting

Amos received. By
F. H. naturally would
make some conclusion
as to his activity. I
fidelily copy the same
again. He says that
the first conclusion
about America, that
we are told or
good as to come here
here see & see, every
time this morning

Letter 12. 30. & 3-30 -
in the last letter after
6. as we have our regular
Jan. 3-30 to 6. This afternoon
say I am in a
writing to Mr. H. Henry
I am, for the
we could discuss the
matter, calmly
I am, for the
to the same system
B. Lyden

12, STANHOPE CARDENS,
S. W.

5
I have been well, but
much give up
think & all other
had suffered if not
life, for my mind &
believe to mind by my
As my mind shall be
the today I am the
more than named
Believe me.

Yours truly
H. G. Stanley

Blyden

STANHOPE GARDENS
S. W. 2.

Kind as to I or Ella
if my sister Nancy
should be here, I
he has kept my letter
I think 4 or 5, he will
find in them every
expressing of affection
though he wrote nothing
true, I know he never
expressed affection
by William & him only,
I should be so thankful
if mother could be
settled amicably

To the Ofgman Mahon M.P.
Esq. M.P.
With most profound respect
I felicitate him and they
People who so wisely chose
him their Faithful Representative
in Parliament. I Sir who
have known you since a
Baby had you often in my
arms and helped often
your tiny feet to learn
you to walk. Now you are
a great gentleman a Father
and well chosen member of Parliamt
how time flies Sir, I used
to Live *à la Compagnie*
at Confrance. With Madam Puttend
of Mount St Dublin a Digne
Digne Lady and most
intimate friend of your
wile Parents O'Brien Family

and they of Gorman Mahoas
all are in our memory
I often said to M^{rs} Putland
that later for Sir would be
a great personage in the
History of your Country for
not only your remarkable
intelligence but your kindness
gentleness and calmness in
good advice. When you were
a very hard playful Boy
I think then. honoured Sir I
was married to a first class
mechanic he ambitious to
earn more money sent of
his expense to say where the
climate disagreeing with him
no little home comforts no
favourite soul to change
for ideas with all all expected
him he died there. and
since that sad epoch
Dieu Seul Sei mes efforts

a gagner. Notre pain de fide. I more
en demand quelques humble secours
for helas the wish are reported
to impart a shocking account
this Winter so long and dur. dur
I was laden with rheumatism
and a sad fistula at my eye
preventing me from occupation
then my son had a sad accident
the wheel of a cart passed
over his foot that he was 19
long weeks at my charge.
my every hand turned. You
gone forcing me from time
to time to confiscate my respectable
effects for necessities for to the
heart of a poor mother that would
she not do in honesty for her
nivalide ophelin. that he
are in saddest distress for our rest
eight pounds due for which
or an a/pa Sir they are going
to put us out and keep all
for Sirs Paris War these

it is only eight pounds Sir
this to me is a great sum
it is honoured Sir to give them
an a/c. to pacify them
and save the nice little house
or all will be sold for a Bagatelle
at your Noble Steeple

I cast my anchor in
your own noble
and generous heart. Sir, may I
will enclose me your kind
amiable Don. I enclose my
grateful prayers for your
good health long life
in your glorious ~~Carriere~~
a Steadman God Bless
Love and protect Monsieur
Madame and Family My prayers
of gratitude for here the
Noble Doyman Mchou
does us from being S.D. S.

It is only eight hours to the
this to me is a great thing
it is however to give them
an eye to fairly them
we have the nice little house
on the hill to hold for the
off from the the the
I want my own choice for
for some years over the
very much from the
the number of years that
inhabitable door the number of
perfectly perfect for your
your own life
your own life
of the the the the
love and the the the
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Small Pedricotes have neither
pity nor indulgence, & since your
Elections I thought of you for
Shining bright glorious and kind
I said I know will since & by
this our own dear gentleman
I will coaditly tell to me
my position owing eight pounds but
he will transfer one his kind
Don to give the Pedricotism a/c
to calm them and save the
little home this more than
eminent kind work most
worthily conferred, your own
noble heart will approve you
and which surpasses the
praise du monde entire
and God will bless you people
pate A you as our great
Benefactor come for noble Ancestors
With eternal gratitude
Vance Mary Botche
Bonie Lewisiston
Joni na Pesburg Paris

c187977

10. Surrey Lane
Battersea S.W.

Sir,

Permit me to return you my most
heartfelt thanks for your kindness to me,
as you advised me I have accepted a
situation from Mr. Lever the salary
is very poor. It is that of money taker
at "Pimlico pier" in Mr. Lrd ^{told me} take it for
the present and hoped in a very
short time to find me a situation
better suited to me. I may respectfully
inform you that being accustomed
to an active life the compensation
here is not calculated to benefit my
health and besides I am all Sunday
on duty. Came up to Mass on that
day which you are aware as a
R. Catholic is contrary to our Chgo
opinions. If you would kindly

Speak to Mr. Seren if he could comply
with what he promised me now that he
has a trial of my Capabilities. You
would add another to the many
Favors conferred on me. or perhaps
as it may be in your power to do
something for me personally. Hoping
as you are in the enjoyment of
good health and Battling nobly
for the Cause of Dear Old Ireland
that you may long be spared for
that Sacred Cause and that also
of defending your Countrymen

Yours is the Sincere wish of

Wm. Smith & Co
& J. P. Smith

Sir Brady

Respectfully Yours

The Freeman's Journal Wm. P.

House of Commons

Smallest acceptance,
with many apologies
for the very great delay
I take,

I have the honor
to remain

Dear Sir

Your very obedient servant

Mary Anne Chickson

9. Grosvenor Place
North Wall
LONDON
29th Aug

Dear Sir

I hope you will
excuse the very great
delay, which I, a student,
and a Letterwoman take
in enclosing my small
collecting card to you.
But from the account
of you, given in the

Scottish Newspapers. I
think you will not refuse
me one or two Marks upon
it, in aid of a Church
School, which we are trying
to get up, for our poor
Catholic Irish people,
whose children have been
sadly neglected, and it
is such a hill work,
getting money for those
purposes in Scotland,
where there is so much
improbable opposition against
them. I must write many

disappointments, and my
case is often sent back to
me without one additional
mark (the marks are meant
for Shillings,) and I
have spent a small
fortune, in postage stamps.
I know I have no
right to trouble you, for
anything, as I am sure
you have many claims
upon your charity, we are
home, but then we shall
be so grateful, for the

Dear Sir,

I will not allow
Mr. John to express to you
my thanks for the pre-
sent you have so kindly
by sent me. But must
assure you myself how
truly obliged. I feel for
your kind recollection
of me, the present itself
I think beautiful, I am

a great admirer of certainly have done his
the manufacture & best to have seen you
the specimens sent I remain
our quite ones, at least very truly yours
to me. M. C. C. writes Anne C. C.
with me in most sin-
cerely wishing you
success in your election. Hollis
Do. regret very much July 13th
that we cannot see you in town, M. C. C.
did not communicate
to us that you were
there, or M. C. C. could

DEVONSHIRE CLUB,
ST JAMES'S, S.W.

L. Frost

My dear Sir

I am sorry to hear
this afternoon & there
is no chance of getting
done what you desire
He is of the same
opinion as that suggested
by you by the way
a boisefide are

DEVONSHIRE CLUB
STAMMES S.W.

A respectable Minister
could immediately
find all that was
missing.)

Yours faithfully

William Monro

John Monro



c1879.3

ENNIS ABBEY, CO. CLARE.

Founded in 1240 by Donald Gabrac O'Brien for Franciscan Friars—only a part now exists; but that contains a fine window of very exquisite workmanship, and several other relics.

Colonell The Hon^{ble} John M^{rs} M^{rs} C

Colonell I fear you laboured
under a mistake by having the
word charring in the placard thus
was done for the object of magnifying
the affair before the public and in order
that the press would send it through
Ireland for the horror of the Cause

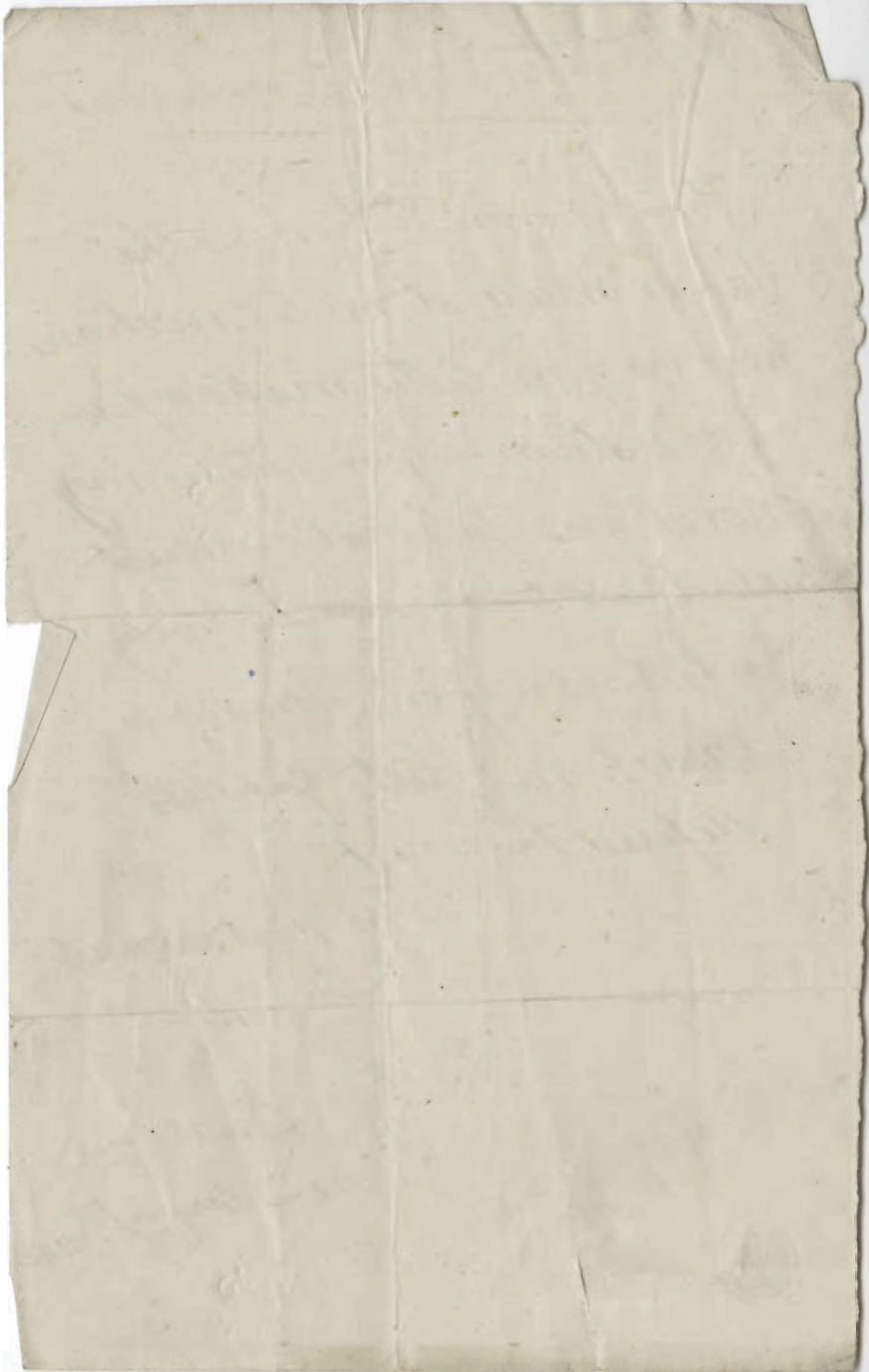
I done it and not to deviate from
our arrangements on Sunday - I also
wish to state that I believe you know
that there is no Irishman who has your
honour more at heart for my Country's
Good than I have I beg to inform you
not to stir on tomorrow until the Carriage
goes out I will have a deal to do in
arranging and putting the procession
in order I must attend a trades meeting
this evening and as the victory was won
by the People them must be pleased
tomorrow's meeting will be a good
canvass for the next election which was
also one of my motives so it must be
purely Democratic and your three
faithfull Committee must have the high
honour of sitting with you in the Carriage
yours faithfully
M J Brennan

Strictly private in honor

The ogorman shaker as the
slab is made at me to crush me
here in your letter make a few
observations in your letter in my
moral and rational conduct
refer back to my uncle Thady
Suffer ever effort is made to
crush me but God will
defend the right

Yours most respectfully
and sincerely

M G Cousineau
Secretary of Trade



c18773

48, HALF MOON STREET,
PICCADILLY.

Thursday.

Many thanks
My dear Colonel
for the letter etc etc
I hear Sir
Wilson, of Ogden is
coming home
Yours most devoted
F. Longman.

Francis M. P.

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My dear J. G. M. Johnson
Mr. Chapman did
not write to me
this morning. so
I will not give
you the trouble

of coming here. As soon as I hear
from him I will
let you know
the other
hand, if you
can wait

your time we
us for a dear
sincerely visit
we will be
charmed
your short stay
Cissie Barker
Corryingham?

& pleasant for
you & us if you
would come to
us in Scotland
for a few weeks
only 10 hours from
London - our address
is The Miners' Hall
Lochnaw
Perthshire

& we can have a
good talk -
yours most sincerely
George Cunningham

✓ 46 Half Moon St
London
1880?

Dear Col. & Sorman
Thank you so
much for your
nice interesting
letter which I
just now answer
I am sure you
will be sorry to
hear of our fresh
sorrow in the loss
of my husband

youngest sister
to whom we were
telegraphed to
I arrived but
arrived alas too late
although we travelled
night & day for which
my poor tired husband
was quite unfit

He has had sad work
here comforting
the widower &
making arrangements

for the removal of
the remains here
to be buried in the
family place in Kent
& then we rushed
back here to see
all was right &
we arrived the
funeral on Friday
We hope to get home
on Saturday & after
that we think it
will be very satisfactory

June 21st

112, PICCADILLY.

Dear Colleague

With your mine on
Wednesday at 7-30
with us.

Yours sincerely
Georgie Corynham

1871

Lady Iredegar
 Hon^{ble} George Morgan
 Mr & Lady Fanny Lombard
 Sir George & Lady Walker
 Admiral Sir Rodney Mundy
 Lord Churchill
 The O'Sullivan Mahon
 Sir W. & Lady Robinson

Conyngnam

100-77718-211

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or
following

6. New Inn.

London, W.C.

24th Sept. 18

Colonel The O'Horman Mahon M. P.

12 or 4 Pittewell Square

Southend on Sea

Sir

Mr. House has received the enclosed
letter which he requests me to forward
to you.

I am Sir

Yours obedtly

S. L. Loppin

Received of the Hon. Secy of the Navy

the sum of \$100.00

for the purchase of

100

of the sum of \$100.00

for the purchase of

100
100
100

100

100

HANOVER SQUARE CLUB.
W.

As you may recollect
in the case of the 2
Colthursts - the Roman
Catholic got in.

2 When is the next
meeting of the League
Hoping Dr. Maguire
is doing you good

Believe me
Dear Colonel

Mrs Mary Faithful
Attingham Park
This
O'Connor Mahon M.P.

Saturday 24th Sept.

My dear Colonel
I have been very
unwell in fact never
left my bed for more
than a week hence
my absence from the
Club until the day when
I received your kind
note together with the
enclosure from Farnell
strange to relate
with the appearance
in the paper of my

notification to go in
 for Limerick County
 appeared a few
 days afterwards a
 notification in the
 Cork Examiner to the
 same effect from
 my cousin Capt.
 Edward Parker (late of
 the 4th Regt) of the Grange
 whose mother was
 a Miss O'Grady and
 from whom she
 inherited £10,000.

a year. I replied to
 his notice in the Examiner
 stating for fear there
 might be some error
 in two of the same
 name that my politics
 are & always have
 been strictly liberal
 & that I was about to
 offer myself furthermore
 as a Catholic who
 seceded to the faith
 of his forefathers nearly
 a century of a century
 ago. I don't care a
 pin about his opposing
 me with all his
 money

To the Honorable

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Colonel the O'Gorman Mahon
House of Commons, London

Dear and highly respected Sir -

If I venture to trouble you with these lines it is because I know that every man whose instincts are noble and kindy as yours are, must be Charitable. And this is my chief and only reason for imposing on your leisure and your well known goodness. My object is briefly this: I have only recently learnt, by a very painful incident that when a ship at sea does not hold on her books of registry more than one hundred souls, it is lawful and proper that a medical or surgical officer should be on board and entered on the ship's books; but if there be less than a hundred souls on the vessel, the ship owner is not bound to have a medical or surgical officer on board. I therefore take the liberty of informing you of the facts of the incident to which I have referred, namely: I have

recently been called to the bedside of my dear old mother (now in her eighty fifth year. I remained with her for eight weeks and then was compelled to return to New York. It was on the voyage back to New York that this very painful incident occurred. The ship was the "Athos" of the Atlas Company. On the way back to New York, the "Athos" stopped for a time at Annotto Bay in the island of Jamaica, the master of one of the boats and attempted to leap into another adjacent boat, and in doing so, he was thrown upon the gunwale of the boat near him. The man suffered great agony and although the passengers, in number thirty eight and the few (very few) sailors and the servants on board did all they could to help him, but their efforts were vain, and after a few days he died and was buried at sea. Now it may be that under those circumstances, there might have been one chance in a hundred that the poor sufferer might have lived or he might not; but because there were not more than a hundred souls on board, there were no means of help in his hard case. I know also

also that anything that I could say would be useless; but if I could have the honor of placing the case in the powerful hands of my charitable and good friend, the Colonel, it may be that in future it might be made a positive rule that a physician or surgeon that no ship with human souls on board should be allowed to go to sea without medical aid. This poor man's age was fifty one, and he had but recently married a wife of thirty three. Had there been one hundred and one souls on board the Atlas Company would have been obliged to have a medical officer on board; but a hundred would be insufficient. Our legislators, unfortunately are apt to quarrel over much more insignificant duties than these, and to leave the saving of life to mere accident.

I shall very much regret if I have troubled you impertinently with this matter; but I assure you that it has greatly troubled me. You, my dear Colonel are all powerful in the House of Commons and it may strike you, as it has

struck me that human life should have some beneficent care taken of it if even the full complement of souls be not sufficient to cause our legislators to act generously.

Believing you sincerely to pardon my intrusion on you in this matter, I remain

Dear and honored Sir,

Your very obed^t. Serv^t

R. J. de Cordova

Emmott
Saturday 188-

Dear Father

When the Gorman Mathon
was here he told me to have
you write to him, and explain to
him what appointment I required
He said he was acquainted with
Mr. Mitchell Henry & Sir Joseph. Keble
Mc Kenned. and Mr. Shaw. M. P.
for Cork and to mention their
names to him, Mr. J. Mathon. Lich.
Sheriff was telling me he is at present
in New park, and I consider
this would be a very good time

to write to him. So I would feel
extremely obliged if you would be
kind enough to drop him a line -
and tell him what I require is
an appointment as Surgeon on Board
a Vessel -

I remain Yours respectfully

Thomas L. Furrer

Physician & Surgeon

Since you are heavily
welcome.

Mr McVerry & my son
join me in kindest
regards to you.

Believe me to remain
(Dear Colonel)
Very truly yours.
Mary Harland McVerry.

4 Driffield Ave
Southend on Sea.

(Dear Colonel)

I am so sorry
to say I cannot accom-
-modate you with the rooms
you require) we are about
removing nearer London
as we find the former
tickets are too expensive
now that my child
we still wait.

Since my serious illness
I do not feel equal

to mistake letting
to families as I have
none & until late
years has never accustomed
to such hard work.
I went to see Miss Butler
who said she would
write you. I was looking
for a house near town
when your letter came
or should have replied
or return. Nothing could
have given me more

Pleasure than having
you rather we had
be been sorry to stop
here. I sincerely trust
the change here
will benefit your health
Our new address when
^{we} have decided
I will find you &
hope should you ever
come near you would
know us rather be
visits he would

Mars 1857

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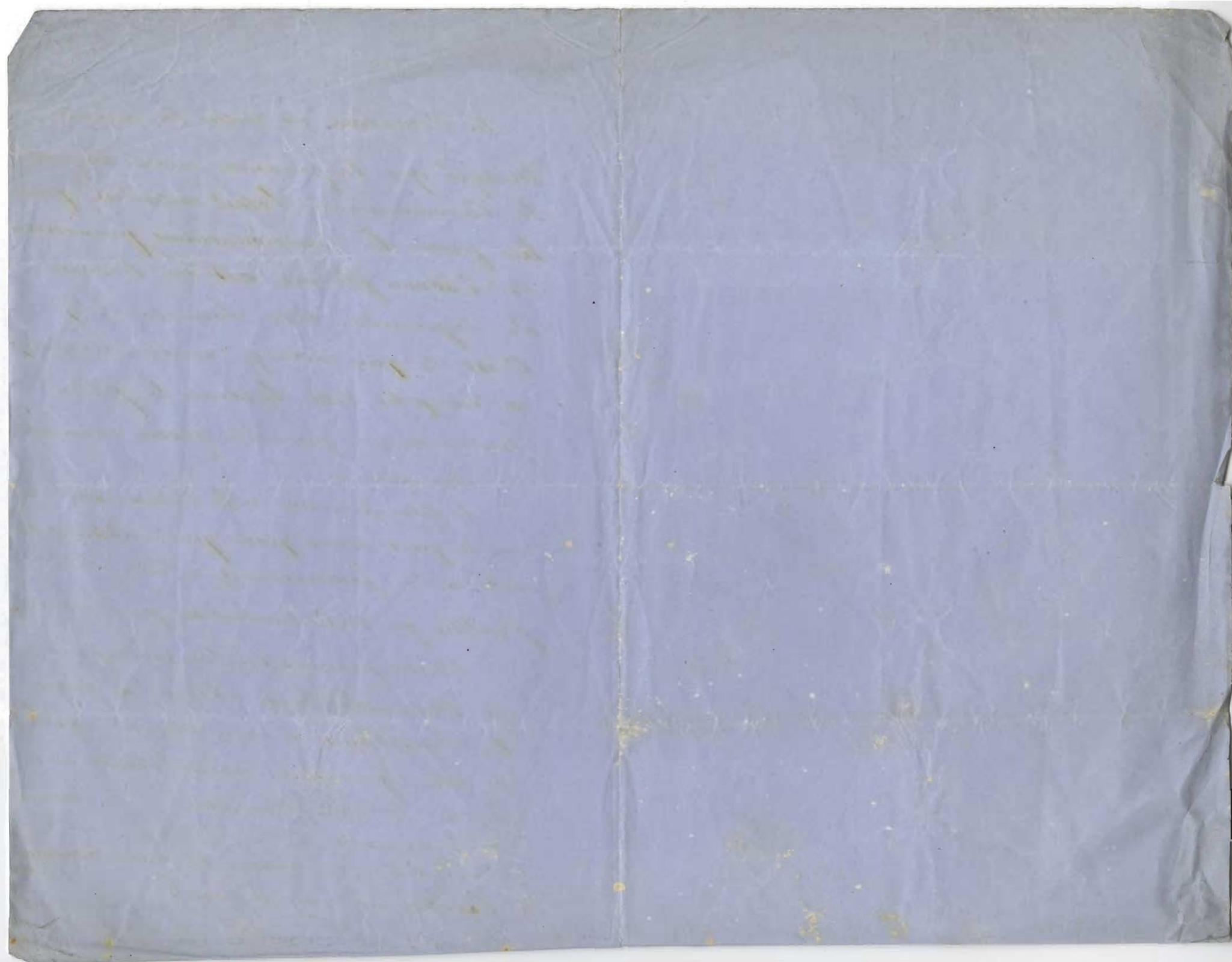
Amesbury

La situation est tout à fait la même
Malgré que la personne avec laquelle
le concessionnaire s'était entendu pour
lui prêter le fonctionnement provisoire
de 250,000 francs ait eu besoin
de reprendre cette somme. Et
C'est ce qui oblige une nouvelle
à remplir cette somme le plus
promptement possible pour maintenir
la concession.

Le concessionnaire et le concessionnaire ont
au moins mis pour obtenir les
subsidés du Gouvernement, et toutes les
facilités que l'Administration peut accorder.

L'entrepreneur ou les entrepreneurs
du travail sont obligés de faire
le versement d'une somme égale
à celle qu'ils ont immédiatement
après la transformation de la concession
de provisoire en définitive.

et d'autres termes ils s'engagent
à continuer de payer
notre somme
M. M. M. M.



By this post, so she will
tell you any news you may
want to know. Kind and
send that photograph in
acknowledgment for the looks

Yours sincerely
Wm. L. DeLong.

Wm. L. DeLong.

(A. The O'Farrell book.

Kylemore Castle 187-
Galway.

My dear (Mabel,

I forward the two
books - Graham's Idealism
and the "Life of the Liberator"
which is, I suppose, the other
you want. The weather is
splendid, and hot enough to
look at the fish in the lake.
I have written to Annie

My dear friend
I have just received
your letter of the 10th inst.
and am very glad to hear
from you. I am well and
hope this finds you the same.
I have not much news to
write at present. I am
very busy with my work.
I will write again soon.
Yours truly,
J. M. Smith

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your letter of the 10th inst.
and am very glad to hear
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write at present. I am
very busy with my work.
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J. M. Smith



187-

My dear Colonel,

I received your note & Mr Spillings letter, and called on the latter at his own address. He much wanted to see me, as he had proposed; and told me that he had formally got into trouble, by proposing someone without seeing them at all.

I shall therefore appear at Freemasons Hall - Shall I call - and go together - Please let me know what time I shall call at & club tomorrow - as I hear from Jack that you will not be there today - Believe me

Yrs truly
Walter L. de Morgan.



Thursday E.E.

My dear Colonel

One line to say
that my letter to
Mrs. Parnell was
posted tonight and
I will show you the
fair copy of it if
we meet tomorrow.

I think in its
amended form it

Yours faithfully
The Hon. Sec. Genl.

will be approved by
you, and trust it
may.

I was sorry not to
see you to say Goodnight

Believe me

Yours very sincerely

Henry Doherty

SALISBURY CLUB,
10. S. JAMES' SQUARE.

S.W.

My dear Colonel.

What about the
Question you were kind
enough to say you would
see about -

I have been looking
for it! Yours sincerely
Henry Dierley

3 FISHBURY COURT
DO. S. JAMES SQUARE

5-88-3
My Dear Sir:

I found the
enclosed on my
table with other
letters, and opened it
inadvertently - I
see it is private and
reenclose it.

Believe me
Always faithfully
Your Obedient Son
Theodore Tilton

My Dear Sir

I have the
pleasure to say
that with the
letter, and of course
in consequence of
the fact of the
remission of the
tax on the
importation of
the goods.

Keith B
 Cooper - Angus
 Perth

Dear Giovanni Michel
 Yours truly
 L. L. Dwyer

My dear Giovanni Michel
 Will you if
 you have quite
 done with them
 give my books
 to the Hall Porter

and he will
force them
to run up here

I am engaged
in a correspondence
with a Boston
Editor and I
am rather
hard up for

facts & figures
which you old
pal 'the Grand
Old Dan must
supply me with
Hope you are
well & have safe
got over the
Winter lessons

University College
86 Stephen's Green
Dublin

Feb. 22

Dear O'Garra Mahon

I am very deeply
obliged by your attention
to Mr O'Connor's case.

I write to Mr Fogarty of Ennis
in receipt of your former letter
to tell him how kindly you
had acted. I hope you

are as vigorous and elastic
as ever.

I Am, Dear O'Garra. Much

Yours Faithfully

I Am Egan.

21. Cambridge Terrace.
Hyde Park —

London September 4th

My dear Colonel.

We came here last
Tuesday, and probably
we shall remain here
till the 20th Inst. Nothing
would give me more
pleasure than seeing you
again, and I hope that
if you are in town you

will favour us with a
visit, we all are longing
to see you again.

I leave all that I have
to say for our meeting.

Hoping you are well

Believe me

Yours Truly-

G. R. de Fernandez

79 Cambridge St
Pulleton Square
S W

Friday Morning

My Dear Oorman

Can you come
to me this evening-?

If engaged. May I expect
you tomorrow-?

I want your advice on
a matter of business - connected
with my late Mother's will -
and to say nothing of

the pleasure it always
gives me to see you

In haste but always

Yours Affectionately

L M F

Fernandes

26 St. George's Road
May 28th

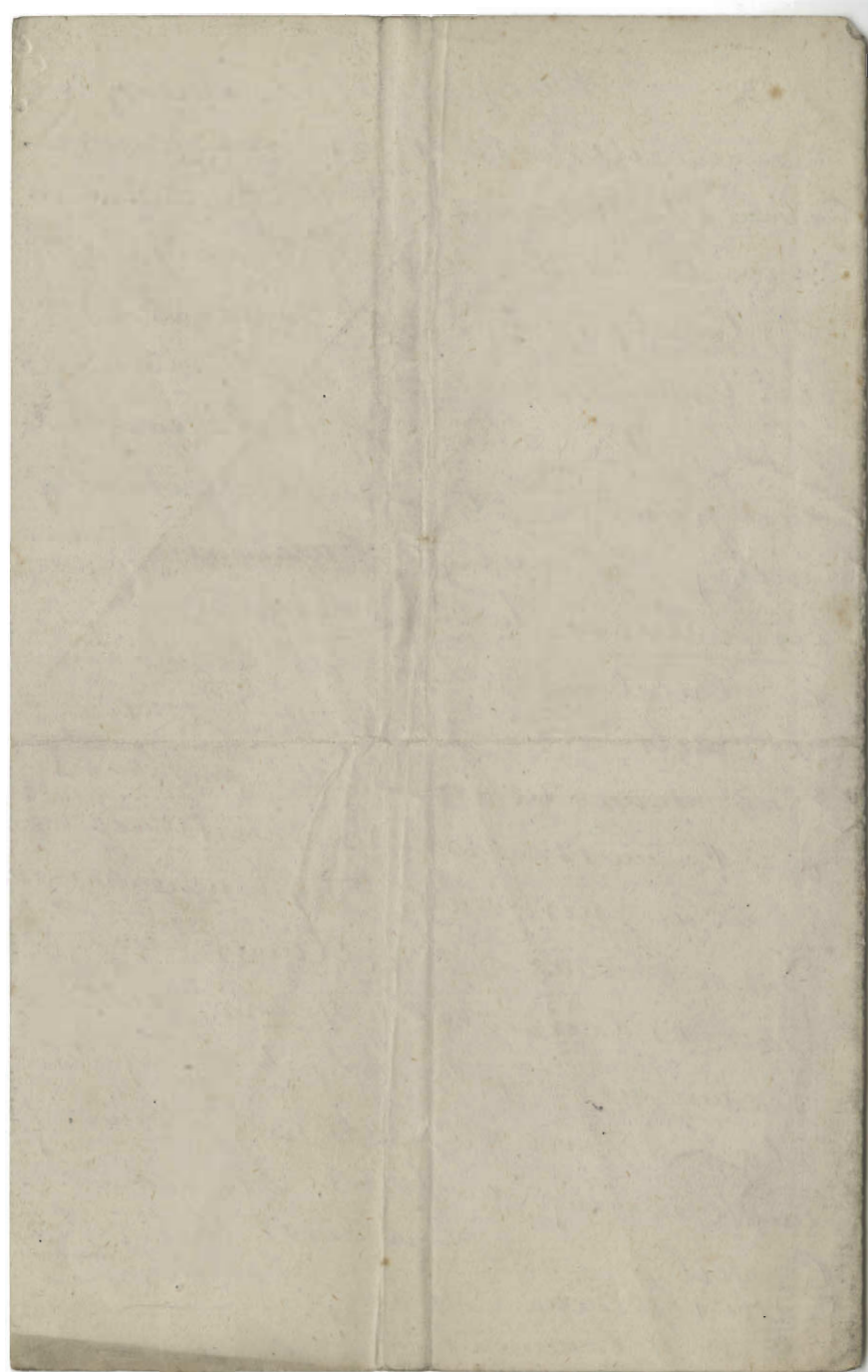
Dear Sir.

I remember the
pleasant days I
passed with you &
Madame de Foreman at
Paris in my juvenile
days, when I was
daily treated with
my Mother M^{rs} Maindaring

I enclose you an
invitation from the
Marquise Vichiatore,
with whom I am
staying, who also
was well acquainted
with you in Paris
She will be very glad
as well as myself
to see you again

Believe me
Yours Truly
L. M. Fisher

If the applications already sent
in were disposed of, as many more
and would be forwarded to the Commissioners.
It would take a separate Commission for
this County at least three years to find
fair rents for the Tenants who would
apply. The Land Act of last Year would
be a great one, and would effectually
pacify this Country if Carried out in
its fullness - but it is disappointing,
and cruel in the last degree to the
Tenants to find that though they
have served notices on the Landlords,
and Commissioners to find their rents on
a fair, and just basis they have no
hope or chance of their Claims being
heard or decided on for years - and
meanwhile they are obliged to pay the
old exorbitant rents of the grinding
rack renting Landlords. I am
Yours most faithfully
Colonel John Lubbock
The Gosman Mahey,
House of Commons. London.



United Service Club
Dublin.

188-3

My dear Colonel.

In consequence of some
mistake I have only just
received your kind invitation
6.45. Will you allow me
to call at yr. Hotel at half
past eight. & spend an hour
with you - Yrs affly. D. H. Gabbett

Gabbett

British Museum
Library

My dear General
The Commission of Enquiry
into the Affairs of the
West India Company
is now in the hands of the
Committee of Enquiry
and I am sure that
the Commission will be
very successful in its
labours.

Yours truly
J. G. Collyer

Cable crossed
188 -]
Wednesday

My dear Colonel.

I received your letter and
enclosure too late to give
it to Parnell before meeting.
However our hands have been
much strengthened & your kind
sympathy - We had a glorious
meeting: and all went well -
we were entertained by the Bette
Committee also. who give us
a trip to Kibersk. which
I enjoyed greatly. Fun &
harmonious sounds in the
way of music. were the

Order of the day.
Yesterday I entertained a large
party of our supporters there.
and we had great "speaking"
etc. All departed, I think well
pleased with the party. Several
Catholic Clergymen came to see
me also. And such a fine
day too. The sun shone so
bright. & warm. The rays
were emblematical I hope of
better days to come for our
poor Country. & I am convinced
that if we all keep together
& don't divide, that the
principles which we advocate
will before long lead Ireland

to greater prosperity - and greater
happiness - I am my dear friend
Yrs Sinc^{ly} D. F. Gabbett

✓
1. CARLTON GARDENS.
S.W.

188-3

Dec. 7th

Dear Mr. O'Gorman Mahon,

I must write a
line at this trying
time, to tell you how
much Mr. Gladstone
& myself
have been thinking of you,
for we knew how much
you would feel this
trying time, & that
your heart would
be with Mr. Gladstone

L. GAVRILTON GARDENS
S.W.

~ I like to take this
opportunity of thanking
you for making you to
take care of yourself
in this cold weather -

Believe me with
my kindest kindest
regards Yours sincerely
Catharine G. Gorton

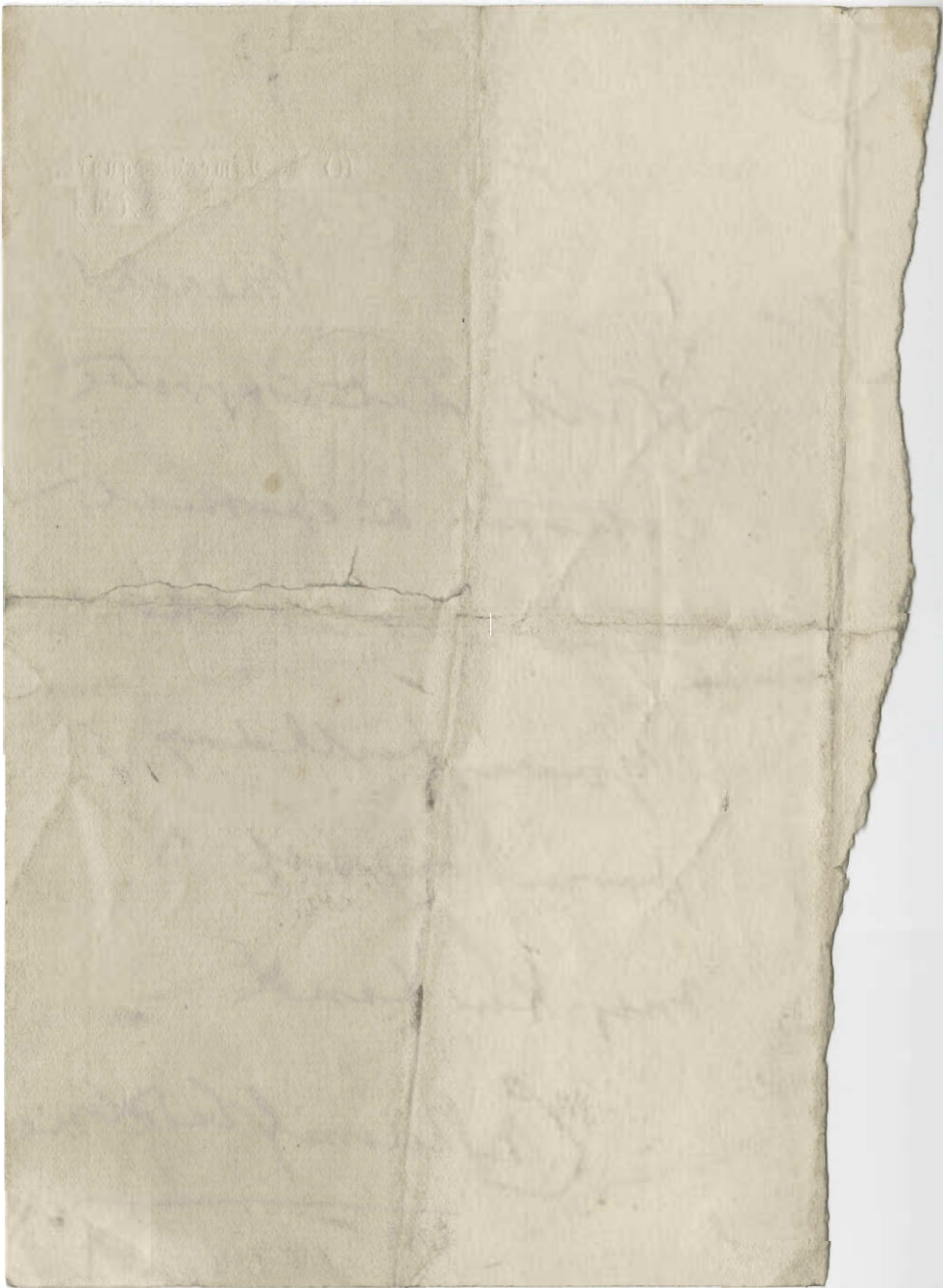
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March 13

With best wishes
: Let us all meet
good wishes after
your birthday
from myself &
my husband

Caroline F. Ladd



Monday Evening.

8.30 PM.

HANOVER SQUARE

187-

CLUB.

My dear Mr. Makow.

Many thanks for
note. I half expected you last
evening and remained
here until past twelve. I
am of course naturally
anxious to know how I
stand, and I do not think
I have shown great impatience
tho' my position is not a
very happy one, as you
must admit. Some asked
me to remain out of office
until April. We are now in
July!! With thanks I am

Yours very sincerely
The Mr. Makow. M. M. M. M. M.

James Buchanan
R. B. 1851

WINDY HARBOR

1851

My dear Mr. Buchanan
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the
10th inst. and in reply to inform
you that the same has been
forwarded to the proper authorities
for their consideration. I am
very sorry that I cannot give
you a more definite answer at
this time, but I trust that
you will be satisfied with the
result. I am, Sir, very
respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John P. Kennedy

Good Friday

HANOVER SQUARE CLUB.

Dear Mr. Nelson,

And I & hold myself
ready to commence work
on Tuesday April. 2. I should
be glad to know I am quite
ready and only await instructions
from your Board.

Yours very truly

Wm. H. Gould

Gould

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188 -
Lumpkin

My dear Oliver
The only Court
Judge of Georgia has
sent in his resignation
right here & on to lose
one time in consequence
of the death of the
Judge is in my way
time to see to the
once

Yours
Alfred

If you are quick about
this you can get it for
me I want to see you on
a matter in which you are
interested

1871-1872

1871-1872

c188-75

My dear O'Gorman & John,

I thank you very much
for your kind present of Game
Sent this afternoon, which will be
greatly enjoyed by us. The pheasants
will be a great treat. I assure you,
I wish I could prevail upon
you to come and partake of
them with us on Wednesday

next at Six o'clock, Standish
wants to see you. This will be
a good opportunity for a chat.
With united Love believe me,

Very sincerely yours,
Margaret: F. Grove Grady.

8 - St^h George's Square
S. W.

Dec^r 8th
" " "

from a life of sin and
of adding them to the
community of lowest
intelligent human
beings -

I am

yours faithfully

H. W. Gordon

6th March

68. Elm Park Road.

Chelsea, S.W.

Dear Sir

Let me invite your
attention to the enclosed
paper, I am sure that it
will both satisfy your
judgment and enlist
your sympathy.

The society on whose
behalf I address you un-
dertakes no superfluous
duty

Law punishes crime,
the Guardians of order
endeavour

to detect and prevent it,
and the Legislature compels
Parents to educate their
children.

It remains however
for private benevolence
to seek to save and
guide aright those
young ones, who neglected
or abandoned by their
natural protectors, are
plunged into misery
and are being prepared
for a criminal career.

To all of us there
comes a moment, when we
have to look back upon
the good and evil we
have done and then we
shall surely derive
comfort from any benefit
we have conferred or
in any measure helped
to confer upon these young
children.

I cannot believe that
anything would give us
greater satisfaction than
the thought of having
helped in the great
work of rescuing them

The Freeman's Journal.

Monday

1883?

Private

My dear Mr. Norton,

As to your query I have been
referred to Harvard for 1875 Vol
223 page 77. I cannot verify
the reference myself but you can
easily. If it applies it is not
quite so far back as the Straits

Yours faithfully

E. D. Dyer

Edmund Dyer
May

18th March 1841

My dear Sir
I have the pleasure to inform you
that the same has been forwarded
to you by the same conveyance
as the other papers which I have
the honor to acknowledge the receipt of
from you. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. B. [Signature]

Wednesday 2^d April
140 Manglebone road

My dear Colonel

I was so very very
sorry to hear only this
moment from the servant
you had called yesterday
twice, having called the
day before - I have
been so busy and out
all day making arrangements

for my brother who is
coming to London with
his family and whom
I have not seen for years.
This was the cause of
my disappointment -
but you I hope will
make it up for me
by fixing with John
to come and dine
with us some day very

soon when I hope you
will meet my brother
and we shall be quite
sure of not missing
you believe me dear
Colonel yours most

Sincerely

H. L. Greene

enid Wensday

Mr Gorman an Mahon
Sir I beg leave to inform
you that I am a Poore young
man from Kellarney and
looking for imployment
and cant get none hearing
of youre kindness I beg a little
of youre kindness to help me
out of the town I see a
Coventrey man of mine here
and am sorow to say he
cant speak to me that
Breave Dan Oconoll that
you proved a friend to

and as you did to him may God
God know for you but there is kindness
of you with the help of God
I remain youre most obedient
servant Peter St Luffin



1869-70?

Cher Colonel

Vaici les 2 portraits de Notre
Empereur. Un je Vous prie de
le garder, pour Vous, et l'autre
qui est encadré le remettre à
Berlin - Le possesseur dans la journée
avant 4 heures Vous servir la
main et de Vous souhaiter un
bon voyage

Tout à Vous de cœur

Georges Grop

2 heures

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P. S. Let me know for how
many acres of Corn a Hay
such Machine is sufficient

187-
The Hyde
W. Bridport
Dorsetshire
March 26th

Dear Sir
In the "Gardener's Chronicle &
Agricultural Gazette" of March
25th is a paragraph by you, relating
to your Machine for drying Hay and
Corn. In this article, you say that
you will willingly forego all Royalty
and License fees to those who are
wise enough to provide themselves with
a Hay & Wheat Drier for the Corn's
"Harvest"

As I am a considerable landed
proprietor, and would be glad
to ^{do} myself and tenants a service,
I should be very glad to take
advantage of your invitation. But
as a preliminary step, I will
thank you to inform me what
will be the price of such a
machine, by what means it must
be worked, what buildings
(if any) must be provided for

its operation. — And what information
you can afford me as to its results
in fact. (Although I dare say you
will think me very unreasonable.)
I want you to give such descriptions
or drawings of it, and such a
resumé of its modes of operation,
as will enable me when I learn
the cost, to judge for myself as to
the desirability of ordering one.

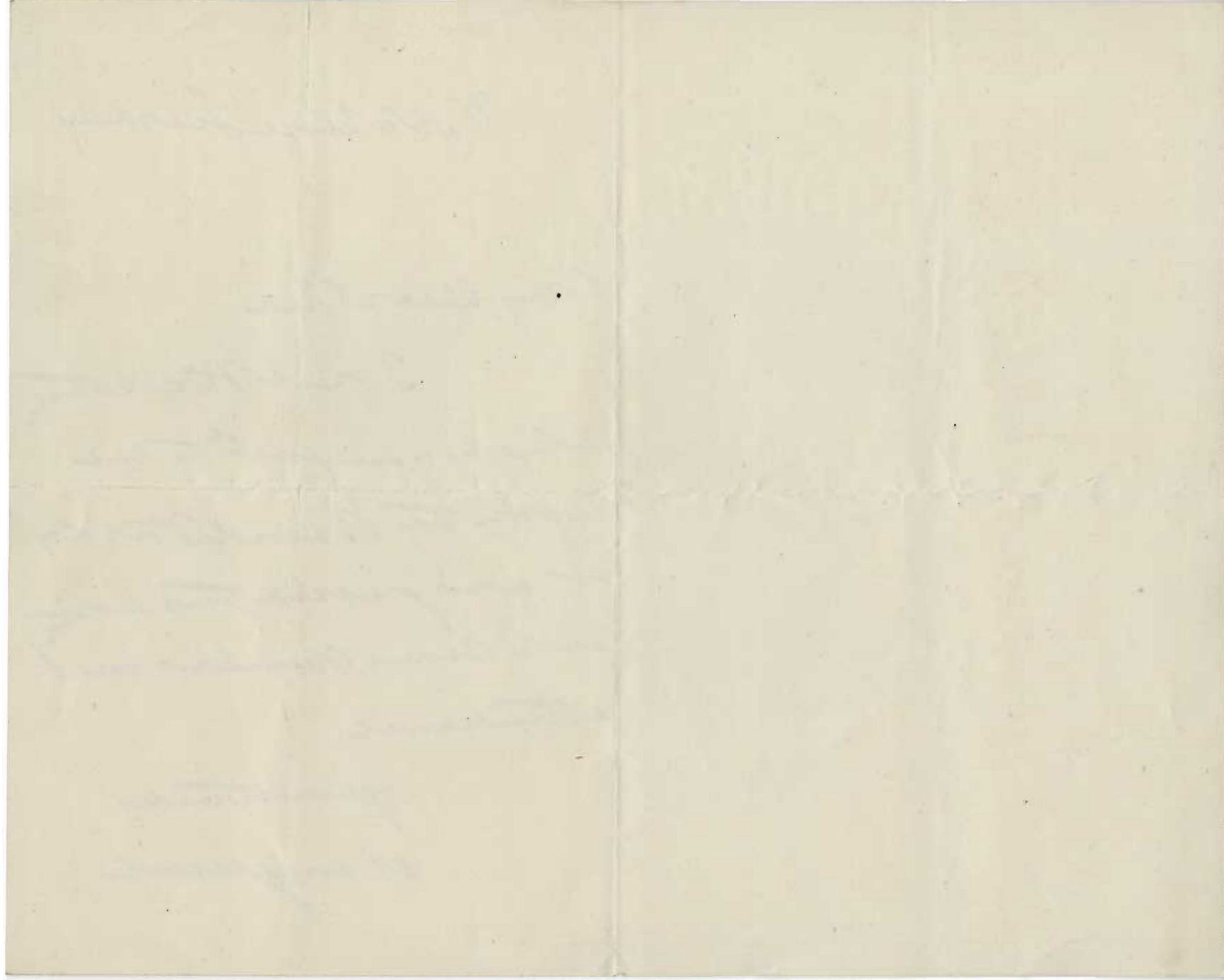
Believe me dear Sir
Yours faithfully
Joseph Gundry
William A. Gibbs Esq (Trommer)

Workhouse Tuesday

My Dear Ned

I put the resolution
which you put to me
before the Board this day
it was passed two dissenting
only seven members in
attendance

Yours truly
A. H. Hume



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12 Fitzroy Street
Fitzroy Square

12 June

Dear Colonel Mahon,

When I was staying at 49
Bolton Street you very kindly
and courteously signed me
a ticket for the Reading Room
of the British Museum.

This has been of great service
to me, as it enabled me to look
up the Medical Authorities
on Phthisis (Consumption)
and I find they corroborate
to bear out the experiments
& observation I have made
on this subject during
the last eight years.

So that I am now in a position
to shew & demonstrate the fact
that by a scientific system
of treatment Consumption can
be surely & permanently cured.
Since the discovery of the cir-
culation of the blood there has
been nothing, I believe, which
will have so great an effect on
the wellbeing of mankind
as this. I may add I am certain
of my facts as I have repeated
my experiments time after time
& can corroborate my points
by the testimony of the greatest
Medical Authorities.

Now I have a great favour
to ask and that is this:—
Will you kindly put
a question to Mr. Gladstone
asking whether there is

any friend from which the expense of
demonstrating on a large respectable scale a
scientific system of treatment for the permanent
cure of Consumption, in the House?
In France the Government pay the cost of
demonstrations of this nature.
I have already spent a considerable sum.

You will, I feel sure excuse the length of
this letter as I am writing by post.
I am,
Dear Colonel Hudson,

Yours very truly,
Colonel The Hon. Hudson
M.P. &c. &c. F.R.S. &c.

Formerly of St. James's Palace, & Hotel
Duke of Devonshire, &c. &c.

self to be dragged at Gladstone's
dirty tail through the mud
of Politics, for fear of being
left behind and passed over.
Now is his time however -
nobody could blame his
wrath or sulks -

I should like to hear this
discussion in the House
on Monday night. Can you
kindly get me a Speaker's
Order? if not and if Sir M.
Aickin's Beasleys Resolution on
Question be debated on Monday
can you get me one for Tuesday?

Believe me

My dear Colonel
yours very truly
W. F. Harton



1882
57, Wimpole Street,
Camden Square.

25 Belgrave Park Gardens
Sunday afternoon

My dear Colonel

What shocking news
from your set of Lascars!
I hope that Lord Hartington
will now separate himself
from this dastardly panic-
stricken Government, & will
put shame on courage on

Colonel The Hon
M. B.
M. B.

Backbone: he has now
a fine opportunity by to
avenge his brother's murder.
I do not think the dull
Devonshires will ever forgive
Gladstone his bottle-face.

If Lord Hartington is seceded
from the Government
and reformed the old Liberal
Party, as contradistinguished
from the motley lot of Socialists
Red Republicans - Atheists.
Revolutionists and Radicals
which now compose its rank

and file as well as leaders,
An "Intimate Cordial" would
take place between the
Conservatives and his ~~followers~~
which would eventuate
in ousting the Gladstone-
Chamberlain Cabinet, and
in placing in their stead
a Coalition Government
which would soon establish
Peace and Order and Pro-
tection to life and prop-
erty - Hartington expects to
be Prime Minister after
Gladstone's death, and therefore
has up to this allowed him:

that is that you can
 take, if required, your
 first dose of one dessert
 spoonful in water and
 afterwards the teaspoonful
 in water every hour for
 three - if sleep be not pro-
 duced take no more for



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57A Wimpole Street,
 Cavendish Square.

My Dear Sir,
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the above matter. I am sorry to hear that you are not well, but I trust you will soon be able to resume your usual avocations. I have no objection to your taking the medicine as directed, and I am sure it will be of great service to you. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours,
 J. C. G. G.

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57A Wimpole Street,
 Cavendish Square.

Saturday Afternoon

My dear Sir

My wife had a letter
 from yours this morning.
 I learn thereby that you
 are in Town. Will you
 dine with us (by ourselves)
 tomorrow and help us
 to eat a Grouse?

Kindly ask your Brother
 to join us - and, if you
 see the Colonel and can
 induce ^{him} to come, we will
 be very glad and ask
 the Minister: if at home
 send reply back or
 drop me a line by hand

Yours very truly
 W. F. Acland

J. Adams Acland Esq

Dear Colonel

This note from Duffasson
has just reached me
will you be able to go and
dine with them. Send
word back ^{or} ^{by} bring
yourself and take a
bit of dinner with you
to night if you can.
We shall be delighted to see
you very truly yours
Dear Colonel

John Adams - Acton

We dine at six to night so
come at once like a good fellow



Monday.

My dear Colonel.

I enclose you a
cheque for £10 & am
much obliged. I hope
you had a good journey.
There is a good breeze here
this morning & I hope
to slaughter a Salmon.



The sky looks rather
threatening.

Very truly,

J. d. V. Healey

July 2nd -

October 26

My dear Miss Mahon

The nephew in whom you take so deep an interest, will read the history and the Causes of that great event called the Reformation. That event has brought great scandal on the Roman catholic church, and weakened the veneration (perhaps the faith) of many young men. It may be useful to have that historical record presented to the mind of youth, in a form where the truth is not concealed but the narrative carried out in such a manner, as to maintain the superiority of the old church and its ministers and disarm its antagonists. —

Should you be of opinion that I have succeeded in this, when you have read the sketch I herewith send you, it might be useful to send it to the student.

You will find it in the port folio of which I solicit your acceptance as a souvenir of

Your very respectful friend
J. Henry

Wester & others

My dear General.

It would so give
you to come to

Kyleness -

I start tomorrow (Sunday)

night - later I

return to

Westport - (a month)

I will stop at

Westport -

I will send to meet

you at half way

House & Mr. Gibbons

Carrage will be

at the Station in
morning afternoon -

=
Doubt he heard anything
about it but

Come

Telegraph to me
to night to

Broad Street Station
Dublin whether you
come or not -

Walter Henry

The O'Gorman Mahon,

Respected Sir,

In view of the dreadful distress now being brought to light in Dublin. It would be a great Charity if you would allow some of the amazing charitable bequest of the late Miss O'Brien, to be given towards the poor starving - naked people of Dublin -

Your word most honored Gentleman - would be enough



1873?

Dear Sir

Your letter addressed
to the Chairman of this
Company was read at the
Board. in accordance with
your request your resignation
as a Director of the Company
was accepted. I am also directed
to inform you that the Board
will hold you harmless in
respect of any responsibilities
you may have accepted jointly
with other Directors -

I have the honor
to be

Dear Sir

Dear Sir
I have the pleasure
to inform you that
the same has been
received by the
proper authorities
and is now in the
hands of the
proper authorities
for their consideration
and will be
forwarded to you
as soon as possible
I am, Sir,
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. [Signature]

Nov 29th

Dear Colonel

Why unsatisfactory?

Explain

Yours ever sincerely

J. Adams Aiton

Nov 22nd 1871

Dear General

Why unsatisfactory?

Yours

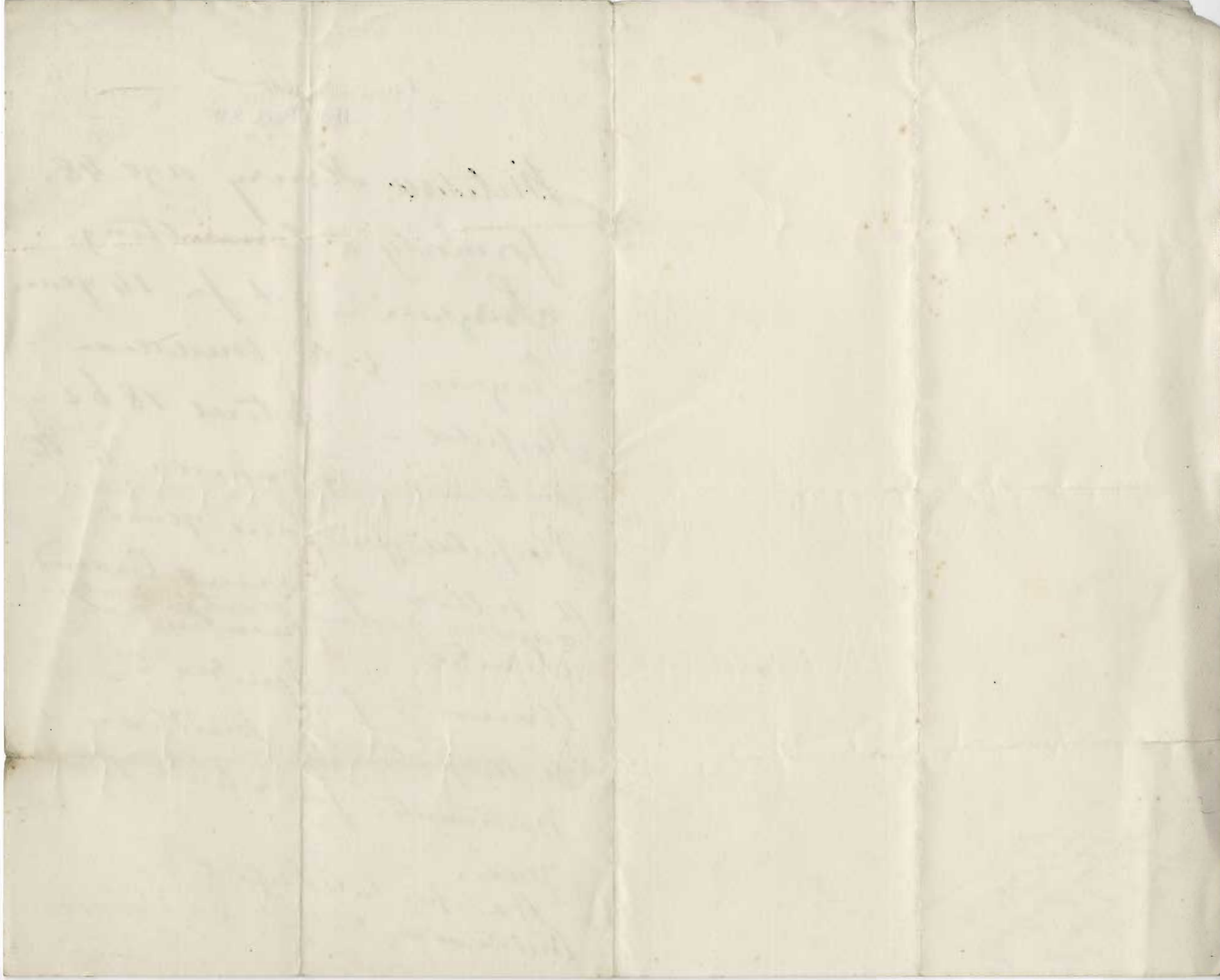
John W. Bennett

J. Bennett

Stratheden House.
Hyde Park, S.W.

Mitchell Henry age 48.
formerly a Consulting
Surgeon - & for 14 years
Surgeon to the Middlesex
Hospital - Retired 1862 -
& became Treasurer to the
Hospital for some years -
A Fellow of several learned
Societies - & author of several scientific works.
Ancient & Modern -
A magistrate of Middlesex &
Westminster for about 10
years.
Has freehold property in
Mid Essex - value 80 £/100000
Father in Law & Son in Law

Mitchell Henry
in the City
Middling's Book



Stratheden House,
Hyde Park, S.W.

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Sunday

My dear O'Gorman

We expected you
at dinner last night
at 8.0 o'clock - & you
would have met several
people you would have
liked to see -

Very Sincerely at 8 - we
are sure to be at home -
& have an open table -
of which friends are
very welcome to come.

I have been much
unwell & am unable to
go to see you - so you
must come to see us.

Yours ever.

Writen Mary

Washed with soap & water
was expected to be washed today.
He must have been
observing the day. I told him
distinctly on the previous
Sunday. ~~But~~ I had that
wrong except as a rejoinder
for the succeeding one
by last soul saving day!
He says had I known
I should have met several
people I would have liked
to see! You may ^{tell} him
in Street Confidence from me
that I only care to see those
with whom I ^{was so long} ~~passed a~~
^{domesticated} ~~happy~~ ^{happy} ~~man~~ ^{man} ~~to~~ ^{to} whom ~~happy~~
~~you~~ I send my best love
and most affectionate greetings.
~~Love~~ Ma & Ma, Grace &
Maria being in the
foreground. Love
My ever yours Thos. G. H.

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My dear O'Gorman

97 Lower Gardiner

Street is where I am
gone to - but I go

to lunch with Mr

Armstrong at twice

power & if you come in
time we will go together -

I desire with the Lord
pardon to mych-
from ever

Wm. W. Wm.



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Kylemore Castle,
Galway.

Thursday.

My dear Colonel

I took your
advice & wrote the
introduction to the good
Duke - I hope you
will approve ^{I wrote very distinctly} distinctly

many thanks for your
letter - My letter to
the General are much
praised if I may judge
from reports -

My intellect has been
asleep for some months
but I am now as
brisk as a bee since
Mitchel Henry

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St. Andrews,
Temple Road, Rathmines,
Dublin.

Sunday morning

My dear Colonel

I hoped to have
met you here at
dinner last night - but
as the enclosed letter
will show - but
unfortunately for my time
could not find your
address -

However I ask you

to join us at a cold
break dinner here to
day at ~~6.30.~~ 6.30. if you
are this engaged -

The train to Mill Town
from Harcourt Street
leaves at 6.30. & you
know the house is at the
Station -

If this fails I will look
you up tomorrow - as I
do not leave for England until

The Evening -

Sincerely yours.

Walter Henry -

Stratheden House,
Hyde Park. S.W.

Saturday night

My dear General

I returned
late to night, & learn
from the girls that you
were here to day &
~~congratulating~~ congratulating

first rate - I am
delighted to hear it; for
notwithstanding your
many faults &
I may say crimes

I have a lingering
fondness for you -

I write now to say

that if your desire
ever to see us again
you will come tomorrow
(Sunday) to dinner
at 8.

We are quite
alone & don't want
any fine clothes -
only morning ~~and~~
dresses. No stranger
dines with us tomorrow.

If you refuse to
come I shall know
what it means, but

I can only tell you
that I leave Town
at once for the German
Baths, hoping to
stop the rapid decay
of the animal system
which has set in
with me, & which
will probably reduce
me to a skeleton
within a few weeks.

And then you
will never see me
more. Yours ever
Fitzroy Henry

June 3 -

45, Grove End Road,
St. John's Wood. N.W.

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My dear Colonel

A very large
fish swarm here today
& we want you to come
& help us eat it - tomorrow
at ³⁰ 6 o'clock? for we
really require some
assistance in this affair.

and as we think you
were the sinner that

sent it - you really
cant do less than

come - ~~congratulating~~
celebrating
M.

The & from the

Thursd^y Ev June 30
Dr Col From your
4 urgent letters as to the
wretched tale to which they
referred, I can plainly
comprehend what Nice
and flattering Compl^{ts} have
been passed on me by
other parties in relation
to the miserable transaction!

I write simply to explain that knowing
you could not be incensed by such a paltry trifle
and as I had 2 actions in the Superior Court—
one of which was before Baron Pollock on Monday
last and referred to arbitration—the other not yet on,
my expenses have been very heavy—

You hold my written promise to pay this trifle
(which you have made humiliating,) but you shall receive
it in Cash as a debt of honor— I refer to my last letter
as a full justification for the delay—
Yours truly O. H. Holland

Hapke, Anna (Unger) c. 1882, 2

Croyez le sous amant fait
le bonheur d'un petit
ménage qui vous sera
reconnaissant au-delà de
la tombe.

Je ne sais où vous
êtes, mais d'après
votre dernier journal
ou plutôt d'après le
tombe vous seriez encore
en Angleterre. Pour
la demande que je vous
fais, je vous en supplie
répondez - nous en nous
retournant le papier
ci-joint car le notaire

De votre associé en a besoin.
Une dernière fois, au nom
de tout ce qui vous est
cher, je vous demande
en grâce de ne pas me
refuser ce que nous
vous demandons. Je vous
le répète tous les 3 mois
vous en toucherez l'intérêt
où bon vous semblera.

Julien vous dit
mille choses aimables,
quant à moi, mon
cœur rempli de vous, attend
avec impatience quelques
nouveaux de vous, et pour le