Sir: June 21, 1890

My dear friend,

I have been hearing much of late about the necessity of raising moneys for which Pusey is most anxious. He has lately written me, asking for a considerable sum, and I am not able to lend him the large amount he requires. I am so glad to hear of his success in his literary work and to see the progress he is making. I have been thinking seriously about the matter and have decided to contribute a sum of fifty pounds, which I am sure will be of assistance. I trust that you will also be able to contribute more. I am looking forward to seeing him in England, and for which I shall be most grateful.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
I am very much obliged for your letter and the kind arrangement for future business. I am sorry to hear of your being ills and in a fever. I hope you will be well soon.

Mr. Bowles was here last week and he said that your former generosity to me was much appreciated. He said it was nice to see you again. He said that you had exhibited your kindness by helping the poor and the sick.

I am very grateful for your kindness and I will endeavor to accept only your rights, which will prove more profitable.
Pray for the continuance of the Sabbath
you have so long kept the best频繁 to
expect, this week. I shall on your return
visit Father John, James, Mother.

The Mother

Wm. S. Simmonds

Dear Mother,

W. S. Simmonds
2 South Square, Graysham, 23rd June, 1830.

My dear sir,

Mr. Griffith is the steward has brought me he enclosed note of your account. The certificate, he says, will not be ready until tomorrow.

Believe me to be,

Faithfully yours,

Michael J. Levin.
My Dear Sir,

I had a letter from your brother Charles on Saturday last on the subject of the next Clare Election and of your connection with that coming friend. Your brother seems to think and there can be no doubt of the fact that your proper place at present would be elsewhere. Your brother and perhaps other friends are doing what they can but you must allow me to tell you that your own presence would be much better and your own position in touch more likely to be crowned with success, and I beg to suggest that you should not by any certainty which you may entertain of success be led into a state of inactivity which may be attended with or followed by very bad effects. The Munnamaras are all conversing "hand and foot" and as it was said in some discourse, your brother thinks, and with the probability of being right, that the Munnamaras are receiving promises of support from persons who if your name as known might be gained by your interest and then ought not to be permitted to be used for want of your presence. Come home then, if it were only to see your uncle.
Charles seems certain that devices of men will stand that his father
I have some doubts whether either will stand, or whether they or
either of them will or can encounter the Observe. This is a great
barrier of individuals if not a strong party in the country who will
learn nothing undone that they can accomplish toward preventing
Alcove from being again returned, some of these will no doubt
gain our vote to O'Brien others to Foxnamara if they both stand and
I would suggest may be the propriety of making it your business
as many of the second votes of these as you possibly can
much I think will depend upon it. These lie chiefly amongst
the Aristocracy and most of their tenants and dependants and the
very able and amongst these claps I think your own presence
and personal application wants be indispensably necessary. It
is more likely to succeed than the applications of any others on
your behalf at least to my opinion. I write this letter at the
request of your brother who has requested me to suggest whatever
might occur to me.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

13 McPhedran
Dublin 21st June 1830.
Support of the landed interests of the County

James Duncan of Clare who is here

Mr. S. H. Galbraith in both his Numbers and

Inhabitants the Lord Chancellor has not done

furnished. He is of such a patron of his tenantry

but the real and interest in Cashel's

for me to know I am already very

hard. Their efforts make such

sent for me with reasonable to expect

that my part of this. It should

not be so near. I do not need to

my part of the last. I should there

be in close terms to the

it would not;

should

not should

closer and gratification to my office.

should
able, and it had been my good fortune to have obtained some of the most uncorate of the high Church party to espouse my pretensions. The old friend of my Father & family Sir James Eustace has just been with me to affirm one of the Conway peers acting as the Earl of Lincoln. I have also, that of Lord Egremont. Here the most flattering assurances shall also be known and thus have my friends the satisfaction to perceive that my attitude is not the effect of unnatural excitement, not affected by means that entail upon me or my former chiefs & other landlords at Blackfriars Court but with the content of
2 Breccus Inn Field
June 16th, 1830
Mr. West Toft

Dear Mr. Toft,

I have just heard that a report is afloat that Mr. McLennan is ill—do see the papers if you hear it—

to deny it in the most direct terms on my authority—If I thought it fit to do so I should be the first to announce my intention and my act—but under these circumstances, in which I am placed, regards that gentleman for his own sake as well as mine, I wish to trust...
a step to the circulation of so unconnected —
a report —

The only circumstance which could have given rise to such a report was my having had the good manners to accommodate two friends of mine with a seat in my Carriage to Mr. D——m——

Here — Two or Three days ago —

Yours faithfully,

Algerman Madeo E——

S——efer Un——
June 8, 1830

Dear [Name],

I am very grateful for your friendship and kind attention, but any much that I wish not be in my power to have the pleasure of dining with you today but in the course of tomorrow shall take your convenient hour,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
the gratification of hearing from you.

Sir,

Very faithfully yours,

Ralph W. Byrne

8th June 30
My dear Friend,

I have received your letter this morning and in answer thereto that you cannot be troubled by me, were damages not at hand. If I explained to you the deficiences I have to make up as some of the most binding engagements of the Establishment I have yet to meet. If it were possible to struggle it out, I would do so to know what your letter intimates. If I had only a fortnight more time, it would not be necessary for me to value on you from an arrangement of the one made time long since. I shall attend to any instructions you give about the mode of negotiating, and if I can to manage...
I shall negotiate only one.

Believe me yours sincerely,

W. G. Young

Gorman Nature Cog.

Moore's Hotel

Dublin

I'll write to Andrew in London that I have suggested the agency for him to act for our own while Cograndy's comes to meet us on Monday.

Give my best regards to Mr. Donnell and assure him that I have thoughtfully influenced by the Arctic magnetic feeling which we never thought we had. In the northern we have assumed.
O'Gorman Maher
ye ye ye
Liston Hotel
Clove Street
By dear Sir,

I think I may with safety say, that neither my Uncle Stanly's or Sir William's have as yet promised their support, on the approaching Contest for Clare. Without compromising them in any manner, I am certain they would gladly avail themselves of an opportunity to serve me, as was testified by my Uncle Stanly's threatening his Trust to vote for you, as you telling him that you had engaged my services. —
I saw an Advertisement in one of the<br>Mount. Papers for a Meeting at the<br>Intelligence Office. At what hour<br>does it take place? -

I feel great dislike in<br>reminding you of my late letter<br>and I know you that nothing but<br>the most pressing engagements compel<br>me to do so.

Believe me, my Dear,<br>very truly yours<br>Henry Dyer<br>
17 Fitzwilliam Square<br>Saturday evening, March 12.
Sir William Friday 1830

My dear Sir,

I have the honor to inform you of the very satisfactory nature of your description of the circumstances which have occurred in this matter. I have been unable to communicate this fact to any person, and I am sorry to say that the truth of the matter is as follows. I was looking over the agreement that we made altogether, and I was astonished to find that the agreement was not as I had supposed. I was greatly disappointed, and I am quite certain that the circumstances at this time are not such as to allow me to return to the country. However, I am glad to hear that you have been enabled to communicate with me, and I hope to hear from you soon.
With my fondest future allusion to the cause in which you engaged his calling on your way to me at all, [illegible] for the purpose of saying it which [illegible] it of [illegible] to bring me a visit, I thank you for the satisfaction which you have given me. I acknowledge the note of my feelings [illegible] towards you and the kindness with which you have shown your [illegible] feelings. Truly yours,

Thomas Cochrane

[illegible]
Dear Son,

I hope this letter finds you well. I have been thinking about you often and I miss you greatly. I am writing to ask if you could write to me at least once a week. I would be so grateful to hear from you.

Your father,

[Signature]

PS: I am sending along a small gift for you. Please take care of yourself and come home soon.
Mr. Rushman presents his compliments.

Mr. Somman Mahan regrets to say, that he was not fortunate enough to find the person there whom he expected to receive the information which Mr. Somman Mahan desired.

27 Parliament Lane.

Thursday, April 8th, 183—
April 8th, 1830

R. Shek to
Ozerna Mehn

Thy yours etc.

[Seal]

[Seal]
Sir,

I feel extremely obliged to you for your kind visit yesterday — they are invalid which was the cause of my leaving London with John in a sufficient state of health not thinking about friends. I am thankful for the pleasure of seeing you. I am

Your obedient servant,

16 Chapel Place
Mrs. Faithfull,
Barnes, 27 Jan.

Mrs. Castle
in our day to her D. They came 4114-12-3 on Wednesday Saturday

W. renee's

A. Story

Jan at 39 York 12-5
about 12 each every day

A. A. 12-5 12-5 12-5
Wednesday

My dear Makenzy,

I expected to have seen you today, the -your bill. I shall make sure the rafters at the vestibule. I ask your friend Sir J. Dacre. I will come to this office. It amounts to about £600, let the cheques go. It is eligible at Domenic's for which I have seen you. I then move suggest your calling.
Crown Office
June 3/20

My dear German Maier,

I can assure you that since hearing your arrival in June there have been exceedingly anxious letters the pleasure as they
 inform me of those things which it is right that should be told to happy men.

You will laugh at
or it may be, pity me.
when I tell you that
in truth I had not time
A to even so far as Duns
But for that purpose,
Such a prisoner does
business make of me
at the office.

Since you were last
in London, scattered in
some sort, to the crime
mediated to, to induce that
in advance me a step
that changes altogether.

The nature of my duties.
Have in part considered
time for that change
rendered my liberty, and have
Calculated on your
sympathy—

I am obliged to call this
morning on the African
Minister... he considers him
prejudice— on my return
I thought, unreasonably as
the house was, I might just
as well touch at Bath's
hotel— I did not expect
to see you, I chanced it
however, and you know
The result, I fear very

stupid of me not to have,
on going out, armed myself
in the city of fast board
which, signify to you that
now lived at the
Courier Office. Had you
been present, you would
have been spared the infliction
of all the testimony,
which is spread in this paper.
Believe me the Modern Homer
Shakespeare most nearly

Sincerely

[Signature]
The Lady

Mr. John Smith

Received the within

...for the debt of

22 day of August 1832

John Smith

[Signature]

[Amount]
J. J. Jackson

I have handed to you twenty
eight pounds 14s as payment
for hisSupport to
his son John Rigby

J. Jackson

13th March 1883
Received from James O'Gorman & John Donohoe Esq.
Four pounds nine shillings and six pence being
the sum of his debt to the date of this receipt.

Dublin, 21st January 1830

£4 9 6

John Molloy
Club House, Dawson Street.

Dublin

10th February 1830

50

Received from F. Gorman Mahon

FIVE POUNDS

being his Annual Subscription to the Club— for the Year 1830

£5.0.0

Annual Subscription?

Signature
May 7, 1830

Received from G. Gorman Mahon Esq.,
the sum of Two Pounds 2s. for his
subscription to the South Sea Rept.,
due 17th March, 1836.

£ 2 2 0

John Fear
Received from Officers of the Navy the sum of £3-0-7 being the amount of act furnished

May 17th 1836

[Signature]

[Stamp: Two Pence]
My dear brother

I send the amount and the bond
If you can keep two years I hope from our friend Moore particular
sell in him at four to one & arrange it I shall be most
happily in your honor to accommodate
for even at a sacrifice out of my
own pocket as I must pay its
amount until it can be redeemed

Colen Roane & Dobson
January 17

John P. Cramsey