My dear Sir,

I venture to address you under feelings I cannot describe but which impel me to solicit a favor at your hands as the only gentleman to whom I can appeal to relieve me from my present dilemma. — My Colleague Henderson left this on Friday Morning at ten o'clock and in the house on the preceding evening had me adhere promising to leave me at his lodging some portion of my hard earned earnings during the first part of the evening; — By some fatality for which I cannot account he either forgot or neglected to fulfill his promise, and I am left at this moment without one shilling. — Might I heed presume to solicit from you the loan of three or four pounds until I hear from Dublin and I will return it to you with grateful acknowledgments for the favor you will thereby confer on me. — This only apology I can offer for the liberty I am about of all my fellow law—
Sunday Morning

Gorman Mahon, Esq.,

Dear Sir,

When I met you just now I was on my way to leave you the annexed Note.

I regret much my Messenger should have been so obtuse but I fear the truth the circumstances Pendergast all but prevented the possibility of the Messenger having been attention of my being able to wait upon you. I trust however to make up by aid attention to your Instructions from Paris. I indeed the Note to accompany the Ships to Pendergast and shall be much obliged by your leaving me a Reply to the annexed Note at your Hotel this evening when I will call for it. I shall make a point of calling upon you about tomorrow to receive your Instructions tell Mr. Belieu me—

Yours truly,

Richard M. Bonsfield
My Dear Sir,

I am very sorry to think that France is not quiet or tranquil, the king is gone off but whether I believe it or not yet known; may God grant that all country and every other may profit by the revolution there. I have spoken to the priests to extort their people against bribery and tyranny. Very sincerely yours,

J. M. Mahon

Thursday Evening.
The postponement of certain laws and regulations of the Church, the people concede but find themselves excluded from the benefits of the measures taken. This fact, as the author states, casts doubt on the statement and has attempted to dictate轲 the duty of public service.

Said much of these men got of the public bin, or not have been able to remove with the infirmity of Catholic履职 at the expense of the people, why it has been delayed of the state. Infirmitas is yet to be accounted for. It has been often pronounced as a matter of delay. The Pulchra in titles of it must appear should be with others longer. Here are the key men who have partaken most largely.
It was my good fortune to have been instrumental in effecting your imprisons. It is, but I would feel that my duty was but half discharged, did I not shew you to the Manager of the Penitentiary.

Placing implicit reliance on some of those persons that have hitherto shared your confidence.

In this notable case appeal to the memory of the 29th of the Morning Post, with the addition of the [illegible] of the Dublin Evening Post.

This latter I strongly recommend that having the invitation of being the guest of my secreteness and its [illegible] of being the guest of. As a courtesy on the part of the gentleman what he was bound to do is clearly implied — to visit.

...
1830

I know you to be well, and that you are healthy.

As I am in receipt of your money, I have the appearance of being.

You caused — how they are to you —

Now, we will write me down one. Now

If you were not about, you also

In short, because I would not leave you also

They both will come down one. Now

My dear...
...an argument against and the prospect of it being practised itself. The contrary is not so, for the argument is that it would be too dangerous to make the connection with the Indian nation, and the nation with the one. But the whole argument is that it was...
Melbourne, November 9th, 1830

Sir,

I feel it my duty to communicate the following circumstances to you, on Sunday the 29th ult. John Hill Esq., called me into his house & conducted me to an apartment wherein his two sons were—His Son Thos. & himself complained severely of ill treatment by Mr. Charles Mahon to whom on Thos. applied for a situation previous to the election which he promised him, when the election came on there was no vacancy & Mr. C. Mahon desired him to stop in town & as he says pledged himself to do him as well as if he had the situation—When the election was over he & others were to have even his expenses paid for which reason the Father & Son said they would lose a fall if C. G. would sit in Parliament until re-elected. Thos. took Mr. Hill's letter & read it for me directed to Sir Ed. O'Brien but altered & read it for me directed to Sir Ed. O'Brien stating that he would move Bickley to all extent & that C. G. came into the House & said that he heard the Mechanics had risen up a Storm & he heard the Mechanics were deserting him & called on them to turn over
That it was not with promises of notes he was to pay them for their hats but with a said vessel that was blown down with other complaints which he wished explained truthfully. If called upon, I knew that he might pay D.G.M. that the 22 pieces were paid and demonstrated with them. I pointed out as well as I was able, the party of their undertaking to the disgrace it would bring their family. Supported by John Mc, who is a student in Carlow College, on the point of being ordained. I left them to the point of being ordained. I left them satisfied that their obligations were removed.

But to my surprise on Sunday the 3rd of March a respectable man from Dungarvan came to me to tell me that D.G.M. came to him. He told him in a single call on him one of their days to pray. By the help of the late election he was sure I put it in his pocket. I read the contents of his letter from his pocket. I told the Hill. He did not deny it. I stuck to him & it was not until yesterday evening I could not get him to show me the letter. I went and had it marked on August were signed & past paid from me. To the complaint that it was done wrong I had not received the letter to his name. I sent it on the 18th October, it was due. He should have the letter to show that he wrote to the Earl. D.G.M.

The letter he held in his hand was the answer to the letter when D.G.M. asked whether the answer he told me it was Charles Huddart that answered his letter. When they came back it was not what he had put in his hand but by Jeremiah whom a great deal of the name as with other circumstances concerns me that it is Charles Huddart. The answer was nearly as follows: "The Hill your letter directed to the Earl of Shannon has been handed to me. I tell you it is to prove its effect. I wish you were here. If you come I would be proud to effects. What you must you will not be doing. If you come let me know your purpose or when you are going. I am sure you will not be doing. If you come let me know your purpose or when you are going. If you come, there will be a letter - the Hill your letter directed to the Earl of Shannon has been handed to me. I tell you it is to prove its effect. I wish you were here. If you come I would be proud to effects. What you must you will not be doing. If you come let me know your purpose or when you are going."

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Mr. Huddart

Dear Sir, I have no doubt but the above statement is correct. I am sure it is the only one among us who writes our going out. He writes in paying

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
a person whose acts could affect you. Our agents were employed long before he found us as far as I had some time before he did to offer him payment for his services which he declined accepting a acting on all with us. This was before receipt of a letter from Mr. Oliphant. In some days after that visit, Mr. Molony and I walked into our committee room. Speaking at the head of friendship which, one of some time since, and that stands the matter. I recollect you gave a letter. Secured from one of our agents a very dear fellow the best state of the writing is all the truth. This will speak for itself. The agents and others are becoming very eloquent for their demands. I would be well to pay them with as little of time as possible. Those persons were selected for their situations from being supposed to be the most influential persons in their neighborhoods. Set back for being the worst battalion of bootlegging and their ends of good reports, may produce an effect at a another time. I have not returned the Catholic qualification roll to the person from who I think it necessary to do so. He has not returned his editor. I would be glad if you are at hand quantities that you cut. I am not to this be done. I think President has such in his hand, in my judgment, he has committed an improper mistake. The roll has no place to it not so it signed by any Deputy Clerk of the peace or coroner which I take to be essential. For Edward O'Brien is making freeholders on his property he is granting new leases and exchanging the former leases made by him since 1829 for another one. He has to inform tomorrow to further his object, I had a letter from him yesterday by four of his tenants to request that I would prepare notices for them of their intention to appeal at the next session. He and I have not spoken since. As Subsheriff held his stock under executors in Nov. 1827, he is also pleased to say he will give our employment at the next election. I recollect our conversations respecting races but
London, 12th Nov. 1837.

My dear Sir, I shall not apologize for the liberty I have taken, as I am most happy to have the opportunity of enclosing you a letter for my Sister which you will oblige me in being forwarded to her soon as possible.

I send my compliments to your ladies in which Mr. Madison says his to be included with the same for yourself. Believe me, Dear Sir,

Very truly yours,

G. Madison.
had not come to know that you and your lady were to be in London on that day, I called afterwards again some days to know that your lady and sister were in town and that you were to ride into town on your own business after which I called about two hours to just I called when you appeared at the door, I was then told that you were not in town that day. This is the disappointment allowed to me by note of yesterday which I, thus explained communally to your recollection. 

It seems to me that I was immediately surprised at the result of your note of yesterday which I, thus explained communally to your recollection. I particularly remember that any thing contrary to the opinion of the book cannot be entertained. With respect to that part of your letter which refers to your second of history and the ideas commonly given to your character on that occasion, and that I should not be angry with you, what has the subject of your note to do with that? I have been nothing about your conduct in my note to you particular reference to the idea you have formed with your mind as to the second of history. I speak of that, and to that point, I have not been 

The subject of my not having been with you, has nothing to do with your conduct in my note to you particular reference to the idea you have formed with your mind as to the second of history. I speak of that, and to that point, I have not been

I now speak of the second of history, and your conduct in my note to you particular reference to the idea you have formed with your mind as to the second of history. I speak of that, and to that point, I have not been
When you asked me again to be concerned for you at this approaching election, to which I agree, and you cannot forget that you and I at the same time rode together and parted at Marlborough House in Dawson Street. I did not see you afterwards till the day preceding the election, in Erin on Horseback, when you shook hands with me welcomed me to town, at which time you said you had received my letter. I then asked you if you had not received one from me last week wherein I mentioned some particular circumstance relative to your own private affairs. You replied that you had not, but that it must be amongst letters which you had not then opened being out of town canvassing — you afterwards came and spoke to me in your committee rooms and booths and galleries whilst attending to your business as one of your agents — you will admit that what I have stated is according to the facts and truth, and that you were aware from the beginning as well as by my letters that I was to act and did act as your agent, and I did feel a pleasure in the conversation that I have acted with zeal towards you in that capacity, but I cannot suppose that you imagined that I was to volunteer my services unwarranted, particularly as I had my professional pursuits to attend to, besides my having approved you of my having been employed at the election by Sir Louis O'Brien your opposing candidate which I declined as you account from a feel that were I to accept of it that I would not have been acting with sincerity or acting a gentleman like part towards you.
Maidenstone, Somerset
13th September 1830

My Dear Friend,

Having heard your arrival in Dublin announced in the Papers, I have long since, to congratulate you on the signal victory you have gained over intolerance and domination and relieve me, from most sincere ingrowing grief. Two years ago, our friend Capt. Fitzgerald (Red Botton) told me, you did he return for the County Clare. I trust he, & brothers my brother & brother-in-law keen, supported you. By Heaven, how I Twenty plumpen you 8th house there on the occasion. Have read all your proceedings. I cannot your ex-senior M. Stulli counsel the course he did; in fine, he said you must hardly & nobly. His detention at so critical a conjuncture. I apprehended would be fatal to your cause. How frail & unstable are the professions of friendship.

May your parliamentary career be
be guided and governed by Wisdom and Prudence and may the example you have set be rewarding by an ardent and patriotic support of a genuine Constitution.

Now that you depart the country, should you hold it, maintain it; and so you must. I am removed from the scene by the vapors intended to be in London, at the time of your taking the oath. May your acceptance of my high consideration and regards, and bidden me to remain your D:

Your faithful servant

Frank Lyden

J. O'Gorman, Maker, Dublin
Kilgore.
Sept. 15th, 1830.

My dear Sir,

I could not take the liberty of addressing you but that I understand my name does not appear on the list of your agents at the late Clare election. That I acted as such, it as effectually as was in my power, you yourself witness, and I take the liberty of suggesting that in another respect, I was of some service. Your was the fourth contested election on which I was employed, and I confide that while my exertions were acknowledged, my appointment has not been recognized. Some member of the county family have of late repeatedly called on my uncle Henry, who is at present in Chillicothe.
I mention this, that you may see that family is endeavoring to increase its interest, though I am convinced the Tories will receive no profit from my uncle.

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

Henry Clay

[Signature]
The present state of the country

I am writing on the 16th of September 1830.

The present state of the country

I flatter myself we will be pardoned by a gentleman of
good heart and feeling disposition

I have a small family consisting of a wife and daughter.

unavoidable causes caused us to decline a small legacy

As I have always proved my zeal for the

Community at large let me pay you to have an

Interesting feeling for these individuals who would willingly

they earn an honest livelihood.

Your connection is second to none. I am sure

let me offer to one of you to advance me
to some situation that in these bad times I may earn

a livelihood for myself and family. My claim of deserts

is to be a true Patriot may come from a heart profuse

of similar feelings and who does not wish to

mention the necessity we labor under — Have the Honor

to remain with every due respect

Hugh Inglis.
Sir,

I have the honor to inform you on whom behalf I am to employ for your service. I am sure it is your work here and I think it over if you can get back into the situation with good effect.

La Grange

[Signature]

A. M. [Signature]

June 18, 1830
I am very happy to hear of your health and prosperity. I sincerely hope that your health will continue to improve. My wife and I have been thinking of you often and sending our best wishes for your continued success. If there is anything we can do to assist you, please let us know.

Yours sincerely,

John Doe
Mr. William Smith
40 Church Street
London, UK

Date: 20th September 1830
I trust you to card on
and I shall for and I highly honor
your doing so. If you enquire for the
Robert W. J. Sandy President of the
College, he will send my son called to you.
Pardon me this liberty I have taken in
giving you such trouble.

Shall the honor to be
Your obedient servant,
Arthur Green

To
O'Gorman Mahon Esq., M. P.

The William Ignatius Rath
of what are politely termed they "Camilla," by the great-herow little doltish - best fact, unstubborn things, and flippant without fear of contradiction, that not tenth of your Country "men" at the present moment, look up to you with more than ordinary expectation - And that never during your whole public life did you appear to greater advantage than at last Thursday's meeting at St. James. There regard less of your station, your services, the command of the army - the champion of Popular rights and the organ of their sentiments - and here they learn to ask they Leaders, who are such pretended friends to their People - How does it happen that at all the great public meetings that were held to congratulate the French on their successful resistance against the tyranny of their late rulers - They speak not with any mention of the most unanimously acknowledged abuses from mentioning the wrongs inflicted on Ireland, in the unjust to African acts of the British Government - While they -
As to compare the Anglo-Dutch revolution of 1688 with the
French of 1830—

I hope you will pardon those errors and
omissions in the following observations. For if the head is hollow, the
heart is right, and you gain much as you lose little by
them. For your Country, much more is expected, and they
shall suite you, until their turn. If necessary, the former
has placed me at an unmeasurable distance yet my curiosity
is not the key for the secrecy of that cause. You do well, my
adventures, and to the end to be in that situation
which you have given your talents. It shall all be
written in my recollection. The next...
12 Fitzwilliam St. North
Dublin 20 Henry Street
22nd September 1830

Sir,

Not having been favoured with any reply to my letter of the 13th Instant, notwithstanding my note of the 18th, begging the favour of an answer, and my account being remaining unsettled, and not having received any assurance of your paying it, I now beg leave to inform you, that I will cause the circumstance that has taken place between us to be inserted in the Dublin Evening Mail, the Clare Journal, and other newspapers, and afterwards shall, however reluctantly obliged to have recourse to legal means for the recovery of the sum claimed by me, and to which I am justly entitled for my
services at the late election pursuant to my contract with you personally, and being brought from this city,-

I take the liberty of enclosing a copy of your memorable Epistle to me, and I do so under the apprehension that the various and statesman-like duties which your profession may point out, might altogether erode from your memory any recollection of that very extraordinary production, so worthy of senatorial dignity and illustrious retirement.

Yours to illustrious esteem,

Augustine Greene

[Signature]

Alphonse Mahan Eye,
Mr. D,

12 Jeff. Williams Square North
Oldman start Sept. 22. 1832.

My dear Thomas Hoar.

When I signed the resolutions prepared by the twenty eight requisitionists to whom met at the Eagle Hotel this morning, I did so as secretary to the great meeting of the 15th adjourned to the 16th, it having been represented to me that they were connected, therewith, and without meaning directly or indirectly to give any individual sanction thereto.

Being more well informed that a paragraph was prefixed to these resolutions without the knowledge of the requisitionists either by notice or otherwise, and after the meeting was dissolved, which totally varied its intention, I feel myself called on to detach myself from the proceedings of the requisitionists alluded to, at which I was not, nor would not be present.

I regret having being involved in this error particular as your friend is erroneously introduced and I will endeavor to repair it by immediately writing to General Lafayette. — So far from having the slightest intention of joining in any attempt to censure you, my admiration of your invariably honorable conduct in private & straightforward public integrity remain perfectly unmoved. — I am my dear Thomas Hoar very faithfully and truly yours, J. Oldman.
Private

Mr. James Maken
M. O. P.
12, Fitzwilliam Square
Dublin
Dear Sir,

September 22, 1830.

Mr. Dear General,

Since I wrote to you this morning I have been informed of circumstances which compel me to request that you will hold back the documents which you have just received, and which have my signature to them. There has been considerable misunderstanding on the subject to which I have unintentionally become a party by having affixed my signature under a false impression to a document in which gentleman's name is unworthy introduction. I shall write to you again in a few days. Most affectionately,

Your's, J. Morgan.

To Gen. de Lafayette.

In the city.
Henry Manton is happy to avail himself of this present opportunity to tender briefly, and with the warmest esteem, to General Lafayette, through whose hands these papers are lying, the honor of presenting from the people in address of congratulation to the friends of freedom in France. He requests the general to accept the sentiments and wishes of the people expressed in the accounts given in some public journals of recent events in Ireland and to congratulate the General on the timely information afforded by the late mission accompanying the letters of the French attempted to be introduced on him at that time by the transmission of these acceptable documents which are attached, to be having been forwarded from Dublin to Paris this day.

Fitz-Melvin Gurney
Sept. 22, 1830.

To General Lafayette
Dear Mr. [Recipient],

I am much obliged for your letter. I have

attached a copy of the letter from Mr. Charles Morgan, which I thought might interest you. I have
told my father and mother about it. I have sent a letter

to Mr. Charles Morgan urging the
government to publish

another letter addressed to

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Mr. [Name],

I am enclosing a letter which I forwarded with an urgent request for immediate action. Give my best regards to Mr. [Name] and his [profession].

My [relationship] to [Name] will be most appreciated.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

J.R. [Last Name]
London Sept 25/30

My dear German Makan,

I was the point of leaving out in Manchester when I received your first letter and I was brought back with the usual fatigue and illness as to deprive me of energy to do anything but the mere business of the office. I promised to myself the pleasure of writing fully to you and was day after day hopping to able to do so, when late on Wednesday to 1000, when late on Wednesday it was intended to me that I would be at Diploma
Dublin evening that could least have astonished me. From the dinner which I heard last night, between you and Mr. Chalmers, I felt not Chancd to meet a little fat gentleman named Conolly the next place to London. Mrs. Newman who is the only woman in the family, had expected me to meet her...I have no reason to be angry - a false friend who is Newman of Maker. And I am not afraid of...
grave will be open for him by the 26th of October and I fear that he will not send a formal resignation.

The requisites to the new Circuit have been insisted on that 'For White,' as children call it, what all little people feel in such indulgence in.

Write to me on receipt of this and tell me all about the matter; in the mean time may I as a friend, beg of you not to let the most conduct of these people urge you to any hasty step; even though it should have its end the first exposure of men who will believe it—must now—
Abernethy House
Monday 10th
Sept 25th

My dear Ottoman Mahon,

I have just received your letter of the 19th and feel proud of the distinguished Mission you have kindly afforded to with enthusiasm. I accept the Honorable Commission and as I trust have ever been in the number of those whose principles were those liberal and independent of all else to have it be as I have. You know my political creed. I need not repeat it. I hope your dear friend you know me in knows this "right repeat it. Therefore the truly regarded in

Ottoman Mahon is his attached friend

I shall be off this very day where I shall rest for Glentworth.
Henry W. Harwood presents his compliments and acknowledges the honor of the honor of the year, letter dated the 22d of the year, but it is not clear, and has not been noted.

I have been informed of my absence, and of my efforts to suppress it. I have attempted to make the weight of the day of the Tuesday (of which I am aware, no doubt, by a copy for which she has many friends). She is a person of great importance, and at the request of agents who have been acquainted with theontology, is engaged in the heightened importance and extent of France.
the necessity of borrowing money, 
and taking out a mortgage from any judge, 
for the cost of letting writing offices;

for 12 years appears to be a perfect 
matter he is adjusted not to delay 
publishing these moment.

Borrower Mahon contains of 
now having written or acting in any 
finance which he would object 
to register.

There is another and even more


crue. That Mr. Green was 
engaged by Mr. Green to furnish, 
his having reason to believe that he

the Bretons. And the M. 

for the first time by Mr. Green himself.

Borrower Mahon has to add his name 
notation.

the first letter of the 15th, but as

it is to appear in several in the

public journals to which he is a subscriber

Mr. Green must take the trouble of

on it.

Borrower Mahon thinks he has

in a letter

application to study the truth of

Borrower Mahon even at that advanced

year of his life, as not yet finding

himself too old to learn, and as they

more than probable that the

true and clearness of his friend's

Correspondence will improve.

To Augustine Green Esq.,

Lecturer in the...

28, Hoxton Street.
My dear Sir,

I have been anxiously awaiting a letter from you to tell me what has been determined on relative to the Mission to France. Whether to proceed or not. There, yes. I so let me know. By return of post. Then I shall meet you and show you travel. I am sure that you always conduct yourself so properly, steady, determined spirit, and not afraid of being in this instance through your instrumentality permitted to be arranged under the banner of the people. How I see you, I must go to England next. Receipt, whether by Fabrique, or any other manuscript, except that by the power. To all others see you. Tell the only present. My old friend. I have read all his letters with pleasure but none more so than the last on this Mission with any other matters. I should like to hear from him. Will you endeavors to make any reply...
Besics acceptible to your lade 1 2
Belie me with respecty

My dear Fanny Mack
Yours always
Flintwood

Canterbury House
Feb. 27th, 1830