duplicate - 15th January 1867, London

Army War Club

My dear Mr. M'Connel,

I am sorry to say that after your letter by the last mail, in which you state for that the issue of light companies was going on all right, I should add an observation as I must write this letter, and state just the contrary. Incumstances have occurred which oblige me for the protection of my own honor to withdraw from the question of that company, and to institute proceedings for winding it up. hrnen circumstances have led me to decline all further communication with the Standby, Mr. Preston, who as President of the Appurten may possibly put themselves in communication with you. Should they do this, I must beg you to consider that it is not through my introduction, and that I do not in any way guarantee or endorse them to you, as I wish to especially guard myself against advising you to cooperate with them.

I am exasperated by the manner that
In can attest on account of my recent visit to Paris. I have seen no signs of great change, and great authority is in France, and I shall continue to stay longer. When I wrote my last letter to you, I hoped that before long I should have had the pleasure of shaking hands with you, and of joining you in an agreeable and profitable enterprise. This is now known impossible, although you may see your way clear in the matter that you may help in any considerable way. And I shall hear with great pleasure of your success. I hope to know that you will keep your weather eye open.

Charlotte and [name] have been staying during the Christmas week. I wish to join them and working on a happy New Year, and a long life. My dearest, goodbye.
If you think I can be of any use to you in any way, do not hesitate to call on me. With

My dear Norman thank,

The above is a copy of a letter I wrote by the last mail. I cannot express how

I was pleased that I should

have caused you any disappointment.

But when I tell you that I could

not consecrate myself to

read a transaction of the

Handy, which I am advised

by my solicitor was illegal, and

that I found I was being made

merely a cat's paw of my own

and I know sympathize with

me in my determination that

nothing more to do with them.

I write in great haste for I am

po
And shall be always delighted to hear from you. With my best wishes for your success. Have the paper written.

W. Richardson

Jan 5, 1865
1st January 1861

Mr. W. W. Gladstone, M.P.

Dear Sir,

I am desirous of expressing my admiration of the way in which you have conducted the business of the country during the past year. You have shown great ability in the discharge of your duties, and I feel sure that it will be to the advantage of all classes of the community to continue to support you.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Address]
Dear Mr. Richards,

I am pleased to hear from you and to know that you are well. I hope to hear from you soon. If you think I can be of any use to you in any way, do not hesitate to write on.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
W. Richards
Jan 1, 1861

Colonel [handwritten]

[handwritten]
Caldern, January 3rd 1863.

My dear Osgood,

I write to you for lack of steamers of the 3rd making informing you of my arrival at this place etc., and hope to receive one from you before my mail is if going to know to bring at all.

This is an awful trouble place and I am almost disgusted with it etc. Confirm me if there is nothing to write about and if after this you receive a letter from me you will be directed. At any rate my scribbling would be worth reading. Write to me as soon as possible and let me know what you think of my project of going over the Mountains to the cattle there. Ask to D.-H. Family as well as to all the boys at Calld. I'm in a confused hurry looking after a bad Captain to sign from 1874.

Yours as ever,

O. A. Leach
of hunting, shooting, & fishing to amuse you here —
You must have passed a very pleasant time with the Duke of Wellington. We have
been here, but it is very cold,
a much sharper climate than France, but still very healthy I think —

My dear Algineau,
I was delighted to receive your kind letter. I hoped things were going well and you are happy to be back in Paris. I trust you have been the most attentive to your health, and I hope you have been enjoying life.

Miss Adele was most kind to me. I am most grateful for your kindness. If you were ever to come to London, I would be delighted to see you.

Edmund and I made him let off to Dublin, where he thinks he would be better than in

Baden-Baden, Jan 16th 1861...
do not separate us now.—We have had bad news this morning; Percy has received an official notification that the Chasse à courre is to be discontinued at once, in consequence of the death of M. de Moutierot, the minister of France to this court. As other matters, relative to the expiration of the lease of the hunting grounds, horses, & hounds, are to be settled immediately, Percy must runy himself in trying to get some other occupation. As our family is large, the children growing up, & as you know, the county of a great income. However, on all these points Percy is going to write to you in a few days. I am sure that any assistance you can give us in furthering our views, you will kindly do so. This year has not begun very brilliantly with us, but I hope, in that beginning will make a good ending. — We had hoped, that some had remained here, that you would have come, & passed some time with us, as Percy had plenty
My dear Sir,

Having just received your gentleman's letter, I am much obliged to you for sending me the portrait of the Earl of Devon, which I am informed is in the hands of the Earl of Devon. I am told you that I am not the only one who values it highly. The portrait was at first considered as not being in the hands of the Earl of Devon, but I have since been informed that it is. The Earl of Devon has been informed that the portrait is in his hands, and he has promised to deliver it to you. I am therefore obliged to you. I remain, Sir, your obedient servant.

With the utmost respect,

Mr. Smith
To Cheiman do that your tailor will find it there when he calls for it.

Then write a bill of the names of your ships to the Directors of this city, all of whom I think I mentioned to you. I am sure your bill will be paid, and I

With the request that your bill be allowed in the honor of a sale or bond, at any time you may be in want.

Believe me,

Very truly yours,

Ellis F. kommack
Vale a los dos meses de la fecha por la cantidad de diez y ocho pesos favor del Sr. Don Leopoldo atencián valor recibido en plata en cuenta.

Lema y Cerró José C. Céspedes

Concepción Bustamante
Isle, January 19, 1861

My dear Lionel,

I again trouble you with another letter for Birmingham, as per your request. You will see I send spin the documents I spoke of. There is much more that I

I admired all hope at home again and I think rather well after theme.
I imply the agreeable dinner at Hernandez.
I don't write to him, but please remember to send me friendly to Mr. E. Hernandez & himself.
I send you only a package with a little of the famed Cozumel chocolate. You will find it good for breakfast. Each cake contains sufficient for 4 cups.

P.S.近日

Mr. C. Green. Boston.

[Signature]
Sir Colonel the & Cornar Major Lima,

So i take the opportunity of writing these few lines to you, hoping to find you in good health, As me and my family are all well and hearty at present Yand more lively on account of having Mr White in our company, and I have taken particular notice when any of my countrymen is in the house they are all alive All the time the Bixen was here last evening Mr Henly and Mr Riddel made my house there home as I told them to make my house their home ever the last night we kept it up to four a clock in the morning where they bid us the last adieu, and very likely for ever

Yam for your Dear friend

William Gilbert

Guayaquil Ecuador 28 de 1865

in Spanish Jose Guillermo Gilbert
Judge Hanegan

In the Landed Estates Court, Ireland

Saturday the 2nd day of February 1881

In the Matter of the Estate of
Whereas, M’Keeley

of James Patrick O’Gorman

of Counsel with 11

Mahon Commonly Called

John O’Gorman

The O’Gorman Mahon

Owner and Petitioner

Mahon the Inhabitant

of the surplus fund

produced by the

Sale in this Matter moved the Court that

the said John O’Gorman Mahon be paid

the sum of Four Thousand one hundred and

Thirty one pounds, six shillings and four pence

government new three per cent stock now in

hand to the credit of this Matter being the

surplus fund produced by the Sale and to

which 11 John O’Gorman Mahon is entitled

under a certain disentailing Deed bearing date

the fourth day of December one thousand eight

hundred and fifty. Whereupon and upon

reading the Notice of Motion of the thirtieth day

of January instant. The Order made in this

Matter bearing date the seventh and nineteenth

day of May the said disentailing Deed of the

fourth day of December one thousand eight hundred
Paris, 12th July 1864.

Dear Mr. Salmon,

I have had a pressing request from Mr. de Bourse & Co. of Speyside to release them of their undertaking to pay over to you in my behalf - the sum of £200 or rather £200 francs - upon receiving a receipt in a certain given form - which form I sent to you before I quitted central America in May 1859.

I then saw the great importance and necessity of that stated form of receipt - and am now even more fully impressed with its propriety - and cannot admit of any alteration.

There written by the mail to Mr. de Bourse to re.

- guest
them to hold the deposit of 3,500 francs until the 30th June 1861 and to pay the same when the receipt required being sent by you prior to that date, failing which, to remit the amount back to me by the steamer leaving for Algiers about the 1st of July when I shall add it to the liquidation of my own advances to the Cie. Camerounaise de l'Esmeralda.

Again send you the form of receipt required in my communication of the 2nd May 1859.

Yours truly,

J. Moritz Cocker

The Khouman Mahan.
Thursday March 28, 1861.
12 40 P.M.

Dear Sir,

The public papers announce you are a prisoner — Captain Carrell I called yesterday to engage if you had need of counsel or other assistance — we were refused admission to left our cards with the officer —

I now write in the office of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, to make the inquiring above alluded to — pray success to promises to obtain your full — We believe it to me

W[illiam]. P. B[urr].

Burlington

Philadelphia

April 6th.
19th March 1861

My dear Connell,

They have passed so fast, and our minds are very, very busy. I will try to write to you from time to time. Have you heard that I called at the inn of their house? My address in Egypt will be the frock.

Soon as I see him, I will write you:

John Blackwood
Sheppard's Hotel
Caire, Egypt

Cordially,

John Blackwood

Send my love to Mr. Maken, sir.

Connell