that on comparing notes at the end of the week I hoped to be able to conse-
ulate here on the certainty of success.

he was completely puzzled; lacking intellect to comprehend. Perhaps under the circumstances his astonishment was excusable although you will not fail to observe—I spoke pretty plausibly and before seeing Colonel Macnamara, and others, who had called on me to welcome my old place as representative of the county I could then say no more.

next day I repaired to Enniscorthy the Colonel having

Sir Coleman soon followed when the Colonel informed him at once that he could expect no—

Dear Brand,

It was on the evening of friday the 17th that you last met—I had you then seen as explicit as you subsequently became in or out of the box which I found on arrival here—you would have attained your object on the instant but the same thing having caused me some much trouble and embarrassment. you know I was from the first most coupled with you. it's laughable friends how here in wicklow for the last six months nevertheless they were able to attain little more—very little more—
than pledges of support from the legal profession and Constitutional promises from parties of competing weight in the County, while the great body of the Constituency held aloof.

I arrived in Essex by the afternoon train of the 20th. Sir Coleman was there several hours before me. The town received him in cold silence. The moment my arrival became known, the people rode in crowds, escorted me in triumph and compelled me to address them with extreme enthusiasm in my behalf and direct it if possible, into the Channel.
approach and ridicule for what they define my passion's self-sacrificing Spirit.

Dare I express what has flashed between you & me
since in recollection that from the first moment (now
many months ago) when the prospect of a vacancy presented itself - I never wrote a single
congratulating line to my dear
in this County - and with this fact before your eyes, you
may form some conception of the joy it would have afforded
the Constituency to have had me walk over the old ground.

You have concluded me from this seat in which the enthusiasm and affection
of the people would place me on Monday next - were I to record
content. You may read every word of this note to the Coleman

no support whatever from
him or his - (You must
know it was the Col who
returned handkerchief at the last
election for which he is now
heartily sorry). Receiving the
effect of this Whiff one from
Sir Coleman - I took him
aside - demanded his own
what I had said to you - but feeling that it was respectful
to be direct at more explicit
I told here not to be in the
least discouraged - for that
my mind had been made up
before my arrival in Clare
for the moment certain obstacles
exist which it was my
object to remove - that I was
then working to effect this
end.
and was resolved to succeed whatever might be the obstruction to myself.

Not having your family I did not feel myself authorized to intimate at whose instigation I was playing this to him inscrutable part. Perhaps he might suspect and although his lawyer mind seemed deadly perplexed he nevertheless appeared to realize for the first time the true position of affairs as between himself and me and expressed his gratitude accordingly. So I went home in his way rejoicing.

Returned to headquarters the deputation of the traders whose influence extends to the most remote extremities of the City might have interviews with me. If I could give them over to the adoption of my views much

would be effected but this was no easy matter. At first they exclaimed against and absolutely denied the idea—by demonstrations and appeals to their patriotism and the memory of the father were all in vain. Finally was obliged to make it a case of simple benevolence. We sent and by backing up this last idea with an assurance that there could be no doubt that Princeton would speedily provide for and thus rendered him to the benefit of himself and family, a tardy and reluctant assent was accorded to my proposition. Since then I have had to enact a similar part with others throughout the country just without encountering both
If you think he is not already impressed with a due conviction of the extent to which he is indebted to you, and I hope he will mark his sense of obligation by affording that good support to the government of Lord Palmerston which never should have been wanting to it from Dean Bramhall excluded friend The Darmah, now.

Before I could effect
in inducing Col. Blackburn

to receive in my views it

became requisite to convey
to him in confidence, the
import of your last letter
to me. To him as a friend

mind of your government
you could have no objection

e to my doing so. Besides without
it my conduct would be both
unpalpable and unfundamental towards him.

From the first I was aware that it was the design of the Tories to make an effort to obtain the seat.

Against this they were convinced the attempt would be futile—yet the moment my intentions to withdraw was made known, the Tories was pushed forward by the

Beaconfield,等 other men. Accordingly, the town was astounded.

I told them that Mr. Grey should see again that his support that he and all his party stood pledged to me and would go with me to the last man. Hence, on this, gave up the ghost, so that I may now venture to assure you that (unless some troublesome madman

Sir Coleman’s return on Monday next will be greatly affected. We are thriving here so hot, it is with difficulty

I write—

To Mr. Douglas

H. U. Brand M.P.

26 Oct.
Report by Captain Thomas Jennings,

ON

BALLYKILLIGEA OR THE NORTH CAHERGLASSAUN MINES.

I have thoroughly inspected the North Caherglassaun Silver Sett, Kinvara, Co. Galway, Ireland. I found a man in charge called Clayton who pointed out to me the limits of the sett, which I found to be extensive.

Within a short distance of the boundary of the sett, I found men sinking a shaft on the course of a north and south lode which ran through the sett. The shaft is down about three fathoms. The lode is about three feet wide, composed principally of white carbonate of iron and carbonate of barytes, and showing indications of green carbonate. The lode shows every indication of a rich lode at a shallow depth. I found, on the continuation of the same lode, an extensive old working that was worked by the ancients. I could not go to the bottom and end of it, as it required a rope and candle, which I had not got. This point is well worth attention, as it is my opinion it was in those days worked for silver, being compound of the same earth as the old Caherglassaun lode. Clayton told me no man living ever saw the bottom of those workings. I then proceeded further south on the continuation of the lode which led me to the workings of the old Caherglassaun which is represented as being very rich in silver in the opinion of which I concur.

Now I consider the North Caherglassaun to be of great value in my estimation, being greatly superior to the old Caherglassaun which will not be so productive. I am of opinion that in sinking a shaft twenty fathoms deep in the North Caherglassaun, the lode will be found rich and productive, and when further developed she will prove a rich and lasting mine, and I consider that a moderate capital will place her in that position and deserving of the best attention. Should £20,000 working capital be called up, it is my opinion that amount will never be required to place the mine as one of the best paying mines in the Kingdom. I cannot speak too highly according to my estimation of the property. Should my judgment have misled, I shall consider my 30 years practical mining of no service to me.

(Signed) THOMAS JENNINGS,
Wheal Trevenna Tin and Copper Mining Company, Limited, Plymouth.
(Private)

British Hotel Berlin
15 October 1863

Monsieur le Comte,

The consciousness of having disturbed you from your family and friends the other evening, continues to be a source of irritation, from which I am very considerate politeness on the occasion has been unable to relieve me. I therefore ask your permission to repeat once more, that having called during the evening at a moment suggested by my desire as most likely to suit your convenience, I saw the chief de Bureau, who informed me that 10 o'clock P.M. was going official hour.

Being a stranger to the habits of Berlin, it was not for me to question his accuracy. It is quite possible that I may have misunderstood what that gentleman intended to convey to me, and hence resulted in a perversity of which still haunts my mind, causing much pain, from which I am only relieved partially by the hope that you perfectly understand how I was placed in so disagreeably a position and consequently that your Excellency, under
As long as the project appears to be nothing more than a simple preliminary speculation, I abstain from mentioning my own views, which, as far as I am aware, are no more valuable as an opinion of a single individual than any other. However, I feel it is of the utmost importance to bring this matter to the attention of the Council of Ministers, as well as the Royal Family. At the moment, I feel it is imperative to make a request for a meeting of the Council of Ministers to discuss the matter of the Crown's interests. In my judgement, it is my duty to bring this matter to the attention of the Council, and I believe it is of utmost importance to ensure the interests of the Crown are not neglected. Therefore, I humbly request your Excellency to allow me to present my views to the Council of Ministers.
any of my concern, all doubts as to the
cause I shall pursue for the expression
the consideration that the adoption of my
proposal by the Russian Government would
be a most politic and important measure,
which could not fail to be attended with
very beneficial results to all classes in
that Kingdom.

So strongly was his Lordship
fruitful these sentiments, that in my application
he made me, the bearer of a private dispatch
instructing my Ambassador here to facilitate
my access to his Majesty's Ministers.

I presume it is quite satisfactory to
me how to your Most. & Obl. Excellency, that, beyond
the relief of the Counting House, his own connections
on the subject, and the action just mentioned
consequence of it, however, his Lordship is in no wise
whatever connected with the matter in question.

In the event of its meeting that favorable
occasion which I hope for at your hand,
the entire responsibility of procuring the
request, funds and fulfilling all other
necessary obligations will devolve exclusively
on my shoulders.

Experience has taught that
the satisfactory solution of important
questions is materially promoted by a knowledge
of the feelings and wishes of those with whom
the matter has once to be settled.

Owing to my recent introduction by
the Count that I should confer with
his Excellency respecting myself and my
position as a man of business, which
it could only possibly supply
by so doing

I shall have the honor of presenting myself
by your Excellency for any other
business that may be necessary to it.

It is your Excellency's generous favor, and your
pleasing and affectionate manner which has
established me, as I am, a blessing to me; you
so far as it is possible for me to mention
the complete master of the
Circumstances in every sense of the word,
by friendship and understanding,
without of the dictating motives and precise
position of the individual who has the
honor to submit for your consideration, a
measuring the adoption of which, while
resolving to the credit of knowing of your
personal disposition, will I feel convinced

also entire permanency and incalculable
benefit to your Country.

According to your
request I have drawn up the form of a
report, a memorandum of the proposed
measures and if these be favored by
your Excellency with his private notes.

To your honor the dedicatory myself,
your Excellency most obedient
and very humble servant.

Support.

My proposition is characterized by soft
these attributes.

The simple fact of being generally
presented to you by the Embassay of my
Queen, surely, I am over-sufficient to establish
my being states, and as my object is coming
to Berlin at this season, and to see you on
matters of weighty, it does seems to be known
to His Majesty's Minister to any other
of business than in a more fashionable longer
in your interesting Country. I would ask
then you to be so kind as to grant your permission
to state shortly the grounds on which I seek to
be regarded, and if an aspect erroneously
supposed to be incompatible with the habits
of predilections of a soldier

In addition to my
military rank, I happen to be 3rd of Society
College, and I also have the honor to hold
the separate Commissions of Justice and
Deputy Lord, the head of my native Court
which I have represented ably already to
the Capital for many years in my Sovereign
Parliament. Having after a temporary absence
honored to here, I am again summoned to
resume my place.
Since my return to Europe, I have been selected to preside at London as Chairman over one of the principal Intelligences Mercantile Companies of England and France, the advantages of which, although confined as present to the Countries just named, I shall be able, consequent on the authority vested in me to extend shortly to Russia.

I have also been elected to the Board of Directors of the most important commercial enterprise of modern times viz. that of effecting a Ship Channel across America between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans on the practicability of which I reported after careful study and personal examination of the locality.

In discharge of the duty devolving on me in this latter office, I shall have to superintend the administration of more than four millions of Pounds Sterling.

Thus circumstanced, I received a requisition from certain London Capitalists, Partners, and Merchants, soliciting me to unite with them in tendering to Russia, advantages similar to those just acquired by Austria, resulting from the introduction into that Country of the English system of banking.
Dear Sir,

Your note of the 31st inst. reached me — yesterday only — here at Coblenz, where I arrived a few days ago on a visit to this place and独角, of course, I can do nothing to obtain the information you want for. But always wishing, as you know I do, from a political and international point of view, for the success of your enterprises, I hope it may not be impaired by this new delay.

Sir Andrew a Lady B. came over from Cologne yesterday to present themselves to the Maj on their recall, I dined at the Palace.
They will remain at Berlin until Saturday, when Lord Napier is expected to arrive from Petersburg.

We had here, this morning, the first snow fall.

Believe me, dear Sir,

Faithfully yours,

Coblenz, Rosam, 9th June 54

Colonel
The O'Gorman Mahon
Your letter, which has this moment reached me, from Dublin afford the first information I have received of your having had a severe attack of illness, and necessarily necessitate much pain, for I cannot forget that you hard I saw how all that reliance of the direct blood of those who hold they伦次 se to a worthy reception of our delicate feelings, would be bitterly gnawed at the miserable prospect presented by these, they loved so dearly.
I have had no information regarding your
and what should be the
other member of my family
and believe is in Boston
while I am not
the latter is not least
myself from time to time,
not indeed since her death.
I trust she will
neither 

very many months ago.
If you know her address,
do not fail to forward it to
her. She and her sister have
never failed to aid me
in my struggles, and among
the numerous family and other
names on these sheets are
with the exception of yourself
there are none others to whom
I feel myself so indebted.
When this reaches you will
fully understand that there is no
intention on my part of taking
anything without a sufficient
cause, much ground for any request
that you have been made to believe
of the idea that I was disposed of
or that any one person would make to you.
This was incorrect
made to you.

"You like by your own admission
have been to manage by friendly negotiations"
"I think, or his own property"
"You must be kind. I can
in the assurance it is lawful to
his capacity of executor of his father"
"That
his answer, you said, was that
he (next) mean minds on legal affairs
except with his solicitor"
"Did it not strike you that
this was an instance of the obvious
question to which you or the "would
have done at one given time
a palpable injustice and an
irreparable wrong.
Not worthy of my
one pretending to the character of
a gentleman?
"Did you
I forthwith told him so, and further added—then until he learned to speak and act as an honest man should, you would not allow him into your presence. Without the presence of my wife & child, I fear you neglected this obvious duty, and it was productive of beneficent results so long neglected. It was on his first visit to Christchurch that he asked me to stop legal proceedings and allow all friendly adjustment, to which I, at first, acceded and wrote to Justice once reminded of the fact, but all made aware of the fact at the time and naturally objected at it. Do matters upset when I left for America? Hence, I sent home bills on him at most inadmissible dates for doctor, stating he should have doctors for that amount on the first order for that amount or the first settlement. They were drawn under circumstances which rendered it wholly disgraceful on his part to allow them. The miserable bond had printed on one portion of the bond, gentlemanly, honorable feeling; he would have told
that could have destroyed you into a delirium at once

founded property of which

the is in the exclusive receipt

of course that solitude

must now terminate and

all sense of honor will

know how to appreciate

the meaning which influences

my Controlment of Silence!

I have sworn to accept

that sympathy at her expense

that would have harmed

farmer than prolonging her

inestimable to herinitiary

inestimability towards the

man whom their unhappy

subsidies were decent from

tought of turgory...

I see the hand of God

in all this whole

will be done!!!
The amount of reverence 
i am answer to 
intelligence can suffice to 

Counteract the uncertainties 
the sentimental blunders of

Princes intellectual inferiority,

Incapsable of comprehending

a large design
the little events with
which she ought consider her

affections,

suggested of latitude to what was above them,

to her

lady's comprehensions. For

Ogle convinced me looking
without the participation of
her natural or legitimate son
(his husband) counsel on
subjects, which become valuable
to her on theme of the moment.

The natural result seemed
"the house divided against
The plan for establishing a weekly school with the help of a
Connecticut woman who had seen the usual
fidelity and obedience
would depend upon the
members of the family
who should be the sole
mentor by whose advice
they should have heard
the exclusion of all
others — that woman
wealthily sought other
advice without her husband's
knowledge — and by that fatal act of folly the
happiness of the family
brought on her husband.
I am not a new Author, I have but one Title

Mr. Wood, in his "History of the United States," says: "We cannot pretend to a profession of the Constitution as an object of our political expectation to any thing that can be considered as a "Porter's bundle of electricity."
In your letter I find a notice that you have taken possession of the letter for the express purpose of hearing what you intended to write on it before it left that house. I am sorry to hear that you will retain the house, as it would be more convenient for me to write to you if it were still under your control. I have, however, no objection to its being written on.

The plans you have referred to concerning the contemplated building are at the head of a long letter which I am about to write you, containing a list of propositions which I have been discussing with you. I am sending you a copy of the plan which I have enclosed in this letter, which I hope you will find satisfactory. It is a plan based on the plans you have given me, and is designed to meet the requirements of the work in hand.

I am anxious that the work may be completed as soon as possible, and I understand that you are working on it with great zeal. I trust that you will find the plans satisfactory, and that the work will be completed in a satisfactory manner. I shall be pleased to hear from you at any time.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
A proposition which I regret to report, because its reception might be prejudicial to a doubt on the meaning of my sample articles, when offered only by the oath of his Father — sustained by himself and by the complication and fact, he contracted into a tractacious agreement of the insurmountable Father, oath (Section 3, this worthy law) in opposition to my simple assertions, which became as it were, could not furnish the whole record, together with insurmountable, for the God that being truth.
[Handwritten text from a 19th century letter, discussing family matters, financial concerns, and the author's current location.]
it will be not at all easy to
construct the necessary
measure or the old plan that
should be adopted by
the new arrangements
or the fact of the other

But I had to see your case
left without funds to procure the money, had I
left at once I should have lost

Your letter is not in the style
of your letters. The request at all
the moment to put into the hands of the
family to understand, the possibility
before the meeting of the

If it could be possible
of the moment, I told them I would
write to you at that point. I am sure

the point, therefore it seems
that I must have a letter

Therefore, I am asked for
the original. I should be
the opportunity. I wrote a letter

Insolvent. No credit to public property
for the reason as you have

It seems better that through no

had to take

The letter states that it is time

indebted

The conduct was of trifling

but the principles involved are too

important.

The accuracy of my

The letter states that it is time

the full correspondence of the

I made the first step in his

(thereof) but for the

the letter of the

I made the first step in his

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I was in a state to confide in...
Sketch of Note
8 July 1864
Berlin
39, R. de Berré
Paris
The plans I make in my head and the objects I contemplate to put into your known
knowledge is

An error of precision in words and phrases raises uncertainty of comprehension.

Exaggerations of theology lead directly to misconception and confusion of facts and ideas.

Thus results that the mind collecting and adopting an erroneous article from chance coincident
from word, deed or heard phrase at a false conclusion and being deceived thereby adheres to it whether true or false, present other

since it addresses the attitude of conscience.

Inaccuracy in explanation raises uncertainty of idea or false in the meaning of idea

irregularity uncertain in words.
My dear Colonel,

Some of the 6th have just received, and reply from

Queries without delay.

1st Are the replies detailed in the

Paper enclosed (with details

with my initials at the end)

within the legitimate sphere

of Banking business as conducted

under the British System of

Banking?

Answer:

Yes, quite so, our English

Banks do all this business.

2nd In any of these

Debts by other nations, has it

been indicated that the debts

issued, under such conditions, that

are payable in London?

Answer: No.
of a letter, to explain this
in detail, but I have intimated
you will grasp my meaning,
could these clever arms
with those you are acting; one
thing I may say, these notes
would be a cheap means of paying
the exchanges than against Russia,
In such case by selling them on
the continent, if countries have S
claims against England, and in
London they could act as to
much paper, in certifying the
exchange, etc.

I consider the idea of having
into of a bank, with powers
from a government like that
of Russia, Payable in London
or, these notes are so much
wealth added to the country, It
confers far surpass the limits

Yet, this has ever been done,
indeed, I am sure it has
not, or I should have heard
of it. But at the same time,
I think it would be a great
advantage to the country
Great it, for it would be
lapse, to the amount of silver
represented by the notes, and
be the same as to much value
-added to the wealth, circulation
of these notes to add to the best
cheapest means of exchange.
Between her and England, and
also, the continent and England,
and so a large amount would
be always afloat in foreign
countries, Any specie called Baltic, quite a new feature
in banking, and one which
take great glory, on the
statesman who appreciated it.
Adopt to it, his example is
and to be followed by other
Patrons, but the Glory of being
in Spain to see and helps to
Beat a step in finance, will
remain with him, and hand
his name down with honor
of future generations.

I am afraid I have not
clearly explained myself.
In English, but I know I am
writing to one thoroughly versed
in the science of finance, who
can explain these things
clearly; therefore bidding ever
loyal success

Believe me,
My dear Child.
Yours very faithfully,
J. J. Grose
Chairman of
Banker

The St. George Indian
The Hoffman Institution