Sunday 27 April 08

My dear O’Conner,

If you had told me anything new respecting myself why you would have caused my eternal gratitude - but to tell me I am a poor correspondent is only repeating what I have been obliged to confess to myself constantly for some years past. I care to acknowledge. There are times when I am better than usual and that is when I am less jaded and bothered at the end of my days work. I tried to write to you every day and was always like the classical “Parsifal’s maid” always joy to do it - but faith by the time I should away my dinner ( seldom of home it is true) that and drink, laziness, and a firm rest of mine, I am always tired and the thing seemed that I could do it more easily the next

xx
day when I should have more time and it is even with a ship which is not done abroad. I am sorry you did not see Mr. Beard but when he came with Drummond (who was his partner and offered a quiet bit of a broomstick in the staircase that they would not find me at home) I was down in the country in the midst of holidays and disappointed at the eleventh hour. I was obliged to go, for my fine furnace was damaged one night under it must say from all I can gather most suspicious circumstances. His body was in the water a whole week after the shot. When there is no current or deep water and the recently opened (this had now threatened him) would not take the trouble to look for him or fish down in the water, and I think fishing is clumsy work compared with the fundamentally midship mat flies. As I said and wrote at the mean time. That was certainly a curious notion for him to tell me that neither of us is a Scotsman or else thanks to the Scots, second child I might be packing up my things for another world, for the present I am still satisfied with this one. I remain
"Thank God it was not in my poor old worn-out eye for it would have blinded me!"

I thought D. Claridge must have caught a chill and the said John Oldfield why it was a caution to bear him chide over it. This something like a steady-going religion man for enjoying a bit of harmony. I think I have rattled on long enough and must write you a little rest. Besides, I have a few letters from New York to pay this cold Sunday morning so shall only say God bless you and believe me ever,

The most truly and sincerely,

[Signature]
I have not been able to hear any news in the last few weeks. I wish always remember you with affection. Do you hear anything of your mother or anyone else? I have sent you a sketch of your mother which seems to remind me of her (if that one existing which it is said) although perhaps not very flattering. There is a great likeness.

Cela nous servira de rappel de nos compatriotes de notre ancien pays. He said in his smile it was kind and thoughtful of him. at the same time it showed you had put your country upon him. What do you say to the Mayor of Cowen? is it not a pity that such an ungrateful idiot should have allowed himself to disgrace his position and his country in such a manner? Did Chudnovsky tell you a story one day of dinner from a Russian Chudnovsky? about the Russian Pastor and his wife? it is not long since a tall man in grey - the old Pastor and his wife had to overcome a distance in one of the highest altitudes. Caboodles of the country doctors by one hand - the farmer thought he was a great driver. He turned the reins - the foreman now was narrow for the fences and so near the reeds - to the lady sat on the flanks of the horses - close crack! gone through the wind his bowing head over the carriage against a stump of they were all finished off. It happened at a critical moment. Johnny and the lady fell together. She was into her at the time, John. The Pastor got up and saw it he
Extract

"By Mr. Selli's death, the vice consulate becomes vacant. I have no doubt I should receive the appointment if recommended to M. de Solmes, Prussian Minister at Paris.

Do you know anyone who could say to him—"Faith Chapman est bon garçon, Donnez lui Cela"!

PPP—March 30, 69.
1. John Street, Bedford Row,
London, w.c.
23rd April 1869.

Dear Mr. [Name],

The matter of Mr. Osborne's billiard case in Dublin has come to my attention. One of our clients, Mr. [Name] with [Name] & Co., has a question that needs to be addressed. Will you kindly do the necessary to assist in this case?

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Mr. [Name]
My dear Colonel,

If I were not impressed with the necessity of united action, for carrying out your great undertaking, I would bring Mr. Chadwick to a well-deserved task for his president, and important listener. About two weeks after his return from the Continent, without my knowing it, and which I learned only by calling at his office, where he handed me the concession and the amendments for examination. I held them for one fortnight and not three weeks as he has stated; one week of that fortnight I spent so much in reading that I was unable to read them. But the next week I put on my whole force, to a careful and minute examination, and comparison, of the proposed amendments, with the terms of the original concession, and I then called upon Chadwick in his office, where he asked me if I learned that he was sick, and whether or not he could come in. I was, therefore, put to the trouble of another visit on the following day, when I found Mr. C. in his office. He then complained that I had not put either note or comment upon the papers, so as to show my views, upon the subject. I replied that I would not put them upon the papers in a manner as under whatever pretext. Neither did I make any note of his illness on the subject, which could be raised against the amendments, as to which I felt a very decided opinion. When he found that I was not going to turn, schoolmaster, to use a common phrase, he asked me if he and his council had examined any, might take at his house at 5 o'clock, to go through another careful examination of the documents, and though I was ill and forbidden to go out at night,
naturally fell, at the unceasing letter of his cousin, that he resolved it
was writing, and requested that nothing but take my urgent notice. He
had told me confidentially, that D.C. often work in his employments, which he
had, undeniably, to make, for 2 or 3 hours, and then invited, coming to write
another letter, in a more learning spirit. I write you this statement confiden-
tially, as it was in the manner made to me, and therefore you will be
able upon the subject. Agree with you in opinion, that Oldfield Chadwick
is well of his business, and wishes him, I believe, D.C. Chadwick would
often make a mess of. I distinctly that D.C. Chadwick, is a man of patient
and unerring industry: even though, and perhaps, in the management
deals, and having the faculty of giving business in overcoming difficulties.
In the long interview, and therefore we had last Saturday night, over
the papers, he fully showed these qualities, in strong contrast, to the intemperate
impatient, and abrupt communions of his brother, as we passed from
page to page in examination of the documents. D.C. Chadwick came to my
house last night, and told me that his cousin, expected to hear from you,
that day. There is one question which you can fairly put, what delays the
appointment of a Solicitor, the final and immediate determination of the
appointment, and the transmission of the papers, which you are to do, as
to conclude the conveyance process? I have been obliged to employ an
amounis to write this letter, knowing that my right hand,
and arm, are so cramped, that I am little more than signed myself

Your faithful S. attached

Frederick

Buchanan

Buchanan

Buchanan

An go, Prussian Bank

Dr. Sir,

The papers herein are now before counsel with the object
1. of making them thoroughly harmonious
2. of keeping them agreeable to English Law.

For his guidance, and previously re-written the Statutes on this return to us by Mr. Jameson, embodied therein all that was practicable in our judgment of the remarks of the learned gentlemen whom we have consulted to acquaint us with the German language and its place in his hands, the German Code. He finds, however, that in some points the Statutes as translated are not perfectly intelligible. They requests that we may procure the original as written in German.

We therefore telegraphed to you as follows:

"Send original German copy of Statutes by next post."
You may rely upon it that the Statutes will be returned to you perfectly harmonious, and without the delay of a single day more than absolutely necessary.

There are certain practical difficulties as to negotiation in England, and on other points which will eventually be got over, but in this your present ease would materially assist.

We received this enrobing addressed to us by Admiral Sir John Trumbull in printed Copy.

Col. the O’Gorman Mahon
191 Gross Friedrich Street
Berlin.
LONDON, May 15, 1869.

A. P. Banck.

Dear Sir,

Your telegram of the 10th inst. as follows:

"Dispatch documents! Cannot do it until my arrival! Then we will proceed for risks."

Only reached us today, owing to a mis-direction to 21 Mark Lane.

Our letter following our telegram made short for which the original German was required; and we hope to receive the documents by an early post.

Yours faithfully,

C. Chadwicks, Ataman Collin

Col. The O'Gorman Frabon
191 Grose Friedrich Strasse
Berlin.
June 12, 1869

Although John's situation is of opinion that Mr. D's action is proper, how to carry same case, I have much doubt. But I hope To John's cause, by your writing to 3 John, merely stating without entering into any details as making any further comment, that you consider the Rs to have been some for 1860, as improper, and that he is not of right due to be made responsible for that sum or bond to that effect...
Please do this without me.

Provisions at hand to make your effort

Sometimes Iowa farmer note

Tueday June 13th 69
Monday June 14 69

My dear Mr. Barre,

To my dear Henry,

My dear Mr. Barre,

The cause of Mr. H. Bovang's conduct is entirely explained. Having obtained judgment against you, he pretended to have been baffled in that intention by the fact of the leaves being in the public library. He has commenced proceedings against him. Mr. H. has given him the possession of the papers of the (I think) letters to a consistent French collector. On the matter stands at present.

I hope the Solicitors say Mr. B. can. Cannot stand... The thought of you have to write a letter to John.
My dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter and note both dated the 14th instant relative to the claim of M. de Puysé - In the latter you instruct me to allow M. de Puysé to prove the former "if I see no reason to the contrary." Now, I fear that there is every probability that the object in view when Madame O'Gorman requested me to communicate with M. de Puysé will not be attained by his perusal of your letter; so far from it, I anticipate he will continue the proceedings already taken and commence fresh ones in respect of his further claim. I could doubtless read to him portion of your letter and in fact should propose to do so with the view of meeting his demand bearing on your son's journey to Carthagena - What he asked however is regards
the existing action was an immediate payment of a certain sum and the settlement of the remainder at a definite date.Awaiting your further instructions,

I am, my dear Sir,

[Signature]

Yours truly,

[Signature]
21 Finch Lane, London, E.C.
June 17, 1869.

A.I. Bank.

Dear Sir,

The Statutes are now put in thorough order and the requirements of the German Critic, so far as they are practicable and can be adopted, embodied.

By Parcel for Rail, Registered, we shall tomorrow despatch to you the following documents:

1. Original German Statutes
2. " Notes,
3. Re-arranged German Statutes,
4. Translation of same in English,
5. Counsel’s notes to accompany same,
6. English Translation of German Commentator’s notes as received from you.

We entertain no doubt that the form our assumption will commend itself to the Government of His Russian Majesty.

and we trust that now we may learn that all difficulties in the way of the grant of the Concession are at an end.

If any further objections should be raised we strongly recommend, as we have already done, that you should come to London in preference to writing your views.

Kindly acknowledge the receipt of the documents now transmitted to you.

We regret the delay which has occurred; but we beg you to believe that we have urged the matter on to the best of our power: and we really think the time has been well spent.

We are,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Stamp]
The first page contains a handwritten note that appears to discuss a legal or administrative matter. The handwriting is somewhat difficult to decipher, but it seems to address a specific issue or case. The text is not entirely clear due to the writing style and the condition of the page. There are several paragraphs that touch on various points, possibly including legal references or a discussion of procedure. The handwriting includes some crossing out and modifications, suggesting revisions or corrections to the initial text.
London June 18th 1869.

My dear Sir,

A.P. Black

We have this day despatched to you by rail a box containing the papers enumerated in our letter of yesterday, together with a new cheque book obtained for you from Barclay & Co.

We trust this will arrive quickly & safely.

We were unable to prepare the carriage beyond the Belgian frontier.

Yours faithfully,

Chadwick & Adams, Cobbe

Col. The Ogorman, Maston.