T. Say
Dec. 1. 1821

My dear Hoffman-Rees,

I write a line in haste to say that my brother's wife could not
her Countess of Duro, a
Douro. In England no
one has a title but a
only his eldest son.
The Lady in question
must be an impostor.

I am very glad I
see your writing.

Wellingtun.

O'Gorman Meen
2 December 1870

My dear O'Gorman,

You will be glad to learn that I have no longer any reason for not writing. My signs ofingers are regaining their pristine elasticity, and I can actually hardly my fear. I delayed answering your last kind note, and I must have had a friend from the Whig party, but I have been excessively busy and can never yet arrange in time to be there before itself. You will be sorry to learn that I have, as he, lost a good deal of...
journey through mischief
and a man of
business got into railway
speculations (as I am told)
and one of his employees
Denny, and was honest enough
at the end to blow his brains
out - this poor brain teaser.
I have been down to see him
but he was out at home - the
down is so large, but I trust
and believe that his friends
will stand a much larger fall.
Let us hope so! The great detail
of the Birmingham joins you
must come for a little, as I
must see Astley and ask him.

To refund them some when
you shall have them returned
with the Brothers name
I wish to hear you do not
make late it for me
Empires of Germany. With this
I must conclude and with warm
wishes - yes, I am as firmly
convincing as I was a week ago
this battle of Ides, that this is
the purest and if it continues
I think home that it will
rather facilitate your business
in the end - for there will be
an awful bust of funds after the
this kick up - Now as you
know I wish every concern to
see you turning up! I couldn't
or make some pleasant talks
together, that's all! Only this By,
2 Dec, 1870

Things will remain quiet
for Eastern express will
arrive away on the
3rd of future nearest enjoyment.
In some years to come,
Our friend Reid is here.
Perhaps he may take this
right book in tomorrow Bret.
If not, no matter. So kyley
and Independence. Our
country has scarcely begun so
far the weather is pretty
wet. It has had no one
through 70 and what only for a
day or two. So I am here for
you some believe me ever you
sincerely attached yours

Drury

P.S. your coal catcher is a fine
pump.
Berlin 14 Dec 1870

My dear Colonel,

I received your letter last evening dated 11 Dec. Pll.

Upon seeing mature consideration, I have come to the conclusion not to call on Mr. Jacque for certain reason, I will explain verbally when we meet.

Mr. Allens wrote me this week saying that he had seen a prospectus of the Anglo-German Bank and that Thronberg's name was on the prospectus as a Director. I need not tell you that Jacque is Thronberg's brother, and all Germany knows it. Consequently, if Jacque's name appears on the Anglo-German Bank you know the result as to his effect in Germany.
The Bankers to whom I have spoken are some of the first in Berlin and I have insured the leading Bankers in all the chief cities of Germany. I have something more, can Brunswick, Leipsic, Hanau, Cologne, Frankfurt, Cassel, and others; but you must put these off till I Tay, and I am not sure of your reply, and you must allow me to interfere once in that quarter.

I will answer some questions.

1. "How much Capital can be raised in Germany?" — On behalf, three quarters, at the whole. — Or as much as is at London.

2. The means, I have of the Bankers, to decide — this is an answer to your second question, "by what means?"

3. "How soon?" Immediately after the proposition is published.

4. "Are the States accepted?" They are.

5. "Who are the English Directors?" They are the same as the Directors of the Bank of England, Egyptian, and other Banks of similar character.

The letter will arrive on Monday. Please reply by Monday's post.

I am yours,

[Signature]
On this but Paris is the
Lombarded on the 19th but it
right it have been a month
ago. Berlin looks just the
same as you left it.

Believe me

Yours very truly

[Signature]

Private confidential—

There are many rumours about Mr.
O— and his acquiring money. His
Caste master he wants to sell this
books bad — the first week in July
while a trying time for him.

Colonel W. O'Gorman Nolan
London
December 13th, 1870

My dear O'Gorman Mahon,

I hope you are going on satisfactorily with your affair after a treaty and help to
and married with care in all that
that I trust to meet for
Berlin where you have a cure
in the taking of our Bank.

I remain in Berlin
not more than 2 or 3 days
will be with pleasure of yours
to you thank you have any
thing like I count my very
would gladly give you a day
or two more in case you
came yourself and I might
be useful.
The children good well Mary
and

My dear O'Gorman Mahon

El Paso 15th 70

[Signature]
Berlin 5th Dec 1870

My dear William,

Allow me to introduce to you Colonel the O'Gorman Mahon, R.I., who has had a great deal to do in obtaining the sanction of His Majesty the King of Prussia and the approval of His Excellency the Minister of Commerce for the formation of the large Prussian Bank

I have secured for this Bank as Directors in Berlin some of the first Bankers here subject to their being satisfied with the London Directors for which purpose the Colonel visits London to act as my valuable aid.
Subscriptions are expected in the Chief Cities of Prussia to the leading Bankers, who can be hereafter Agents for the Bank. On theatter
are approved by the Government here is very little more to do than from the Board of Directors. The preliminary
expenses to have nothing
with the Colonel we've
explained to.

Very faithfull
go,

L. W. Drake.

Warrenville

S. D. Drake.
Washington was expected to provide the future of America. He was the face of the nation, a symbol of hope and unity. His leadership was critical to the success of the new republic. It was a time of great uncertainty, but the people trusted Washington to guide them through the challenges ahead.

The Constitution was the government's framework. It was a delicate balance of power, designed to protect the rights of the people while ensuring the stability of the nation. Washington's role was to ensure that the Constitution was respected and enforced. He was determined to ensure that the government operated in a manner that was fair and just.

In his final years, Washington faced many challenges. He was hailed as a hero and a statesman, but he also faced criticism and controversy. Despite these challenges, he remained committed to his duty. He was a man of great integrity, and his leadership was an inspiration to all who knew him.

Washington passed away in 1799, leaving behind a legacy that would endure for generations. He was a man of the people, a man who understood the needs of the nation, and a man who would always put duty above all else. His memory would be a beacon of hope and inspiration for those who came after him.
Berlin 18 décembre 1843

Cher Colonel,

Ce matin arrivé
la lettre ci-jointe de Petersbourg,
et je me hâte de vous en apporter
Toujours avec force surprise,
bon et que vous avez reçu
et la lettre que j'ai
écrivis après votre dernière lettre.

Voici les guingues tous pressés,
et comment est-il avec votre
retour. Je n'ai pu qu'une
fois me vanter,
quoique je ne parle de
nouvelles, il me semblait
qu'il n'était pas content,
youï, il me mien parler.
Depuis lors je ne l'ai plus vu.
Paul me disait il y a quelques jours, qu'il allait dans la "Börsen-Zeitung", qu'on va établir une "English-Preußische Bank", est-ce que ce serait la vôtre? Ce n'est ce qu'on avait jamais vu n'est-ce pas? - Ce sont les nouvelles nouvelles que je saute, et ce n'est toujours aussi la même chose, quin dix ans de Pépère.

Je n'ai eu aucune nouvelle des lettres qu'elle demande de tes nouvelles, des lettres, elle ne sait pas si, bien, avant à mai, j'ai vu une phrase de carreau, semblable à celle que j'avais aussi, qu'elle a du même, il y a six ans, il y a, je veux dire, il y a six ans, la lettre de ma famille, qui lui écrivait, mais, avec beaucoup de honte, tu es morte sans que tu n'aies pu être aimée chère!

Si tu l'as fait, je le ferai aussi, mais sans mal, je crois que nous nous réunirons en finirant; une bise sans froideur et n'as-tu que je te veux du nez sauf, neveu, et très affectueusement, je suis comme toujours être affectueusement Azelle.
Berlin 18 Dec 1870

My dear lovel,

Only a few words to say that the prospects of the Anglo-German Bank have reached me and if the capital is obtained and the name attached to it, I hope to be able to obtain 10 times the amount of capital with the name you have for your Bank and what I was from you but here and throughout Germany. The only name had in my opinion against its success here is the D. if however the English public are subscribe to the Anglo-German Bank they will subscribe to mine.
To the Duke Prussian Bank.

Shanvan won’t be able
any time hereafter from
here. Athens for London
Monday night.

Jonathan

Warwick.

To speak of London of the
Anglo-German Bank at
33 Cornhill where you
Can get a prospect of
The stability of Bank having
been approved by the Ministry.
Hotel Metropole
Rue Royale, 75
Bruxelles

Decr. 18/70

My dear Colonel,

I have just returned from traveling thru Belgium, Holland, and then over to London for a day or two in London, I have now in my possession your letter, you will now understand why I have not replied before. My stay here is uncertain but until any circumstances I shall be here some days before I shall see Italy (Florence), I am glad you know me better than I do myself for very often I forget myself.
On Friday I dined at the Reform Club, a splendid place it is. You know it well. I do not often went there with Collins.

I merely drop you these few lines to let you know where I am.

Give me some news of your family if you can.

So you think I did not understand himself well. Indeed I did. I feel happy that she is now independent.

Yours ever,

[Signature]
Dec. 1870

To Gustav & Elsbeth

Best and most dear sil-MA-Ma! I mean you and Gustav likewise. I address an envelope to either so that in case of absence of one from Elberfeld, the other may at once open (read) and immediately Act as the Preachers tell me we should never fail to do, though in truth, after listening to some of them, I have been often puzzled to guess what portion of the Sermon was intended for the process or what good would good end result from the Admission if effective. Good news from...
My dear Mr. German Mahon

Your good letter of the 19th was delayed on the road to London, arrived only this morning with myself and I came therefore not have the confidential concert

Letter with your plans, which I would have had with pleasure in your interest.

I am glad your London friends are ready to come forward and my opinion concerning your German Bankers remains the same — that it is to stick to them, as you have once made your arrangements in far less power can they fulfill their engagements to the extent pay out the amount they promised.

One thing more, never away water through not quite clear, before one has better half in place, and the proposals of Mr. Wareholt's
My dear Fleur, I am writing to express my deep concern and concern for your well-being. You may be at risk due to your recent illness and I am very concerned about your health. I have been following your progress closely and I am worried about your condition.

May God protect you and keep you safe. May you recover soon. I am sending this letter to let you know that I am thinking of you and that I am praying for your speedy recovery. Please do not worry about anything. I am here to support you in any way I can.

Take care of yourself and do not hesitate to seek medical attention if needed. I am sending this letter to let you know that I am thinking of you and that I am praying for your speedy recovery. Please do not worry about anything. I am here to support you in any way I can.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
Committee Rooms
4 Trinity College
26 Dec. 1876

My dear Sir,

When I undertook, at the request of a numerous body of friends and contemporaries, to contest the representation of the University at the next vacancy, I thought it more respectful to the constituency to adhere to the old rule, namely, I believe, departed from in any former contest, which required the candidates not only to avoid all attempts at personal canvass, but also to leave all circulars & other appeals to the constituency wholly in the hands of their respective committees. As, however, I learn from many of the
elected, both friends and opponents, that the constituency would prefer a direct communication from one. I venture in deference to their wish, to solicit your vote and interest at the election which is expected to take place early in January next.

If there were any one of you own party in the field I could not think of asking you, it has only to do so, suffering for Liberal to stand.

Gratuitously I would devote myself unreservedly to the furtherance of the interests of the University, particularly in the extension of the University of higher Education in Ireland as I am sincerely anxious in the spirit during the Reform I should have greater facilities for attending to my Parliamentary duties than any gentleman whose seat, professional or residential, would from time to time call him to Ireland. While from my lifelong uninterrupted familiarity with this country for which I was born and educated, to which I have invariably returned at every interval of respite from labour, I am so thoroughly acquainted with the wants and requirements of the Irish people as though I had never for a moment been absent from the country.

The contest will be decided practically, if not exclusively, between Mr. Fiton and myself, and I should you have promised, or prefer, any third candidate I should still feel obliged to you.
Support— as against Mr. Fillmore, in case the candidate of your choice should not go to the fruit.

The contest is a purely personal one, between Conservatives, but I may point to the fact that leading elected on both sides (including the Grand Law Office of both sides) I am in expressing their preferences for me, or

the others here in the field.

Yours ever sincerely,

[Signature]