Mr. Münch informed me, when he wrote you last in December, that he has communicated with you about my plan to start an English German Bank, for which purpose

Mr. Münch obtained a royal instruction and the special protection of His Majesty the king of Prussia.

As it was then not sure how far the engagement with MSS. for the purchases of your city as the state of politics was not very favorable, it was thought best to adjourn my plan to some more convenient opportunity.

Mr. Münch having told me that you showed a great interest in the matter, I beg him, as the state of the money market is so uncertain, not to make quite so large an entirely free from Germany connection with MSS.

Jacoby to address myself directly to you for the purpose of ascertaining whether you still continue favorably disposed to the scheme above mentioned.

Of course I am well aware that within the last year several new banks have been established in consequence of the new German law.
no longer requiring a royal charter

Nevertheless, I am disposed to think

out of hope you will agree with me

that from the character of the Bank

which we propose to establish, those

grounds for the success

are as great an innovation now as at the

time, when it was originally proposed.

It may be as well to remark that

the character of the present

bank was entirely different from

those that have been called

at you will remember, it was to be in

full respect the same as our English

banks; as regards checks, deposit of

or branches being interest in all

the important commercial centers of

Germany. The statute of the

bank, combining all the advantage

of the English and German systems;

has been carefully prepared by the

very best authorities, both legal

and commercial in both countries.

Of the entire system and approval of C. H. Dähn at

the Bank.

My son, Chadwick, Adams

is to have claret and

full attention to the matter and

from their well known authority

on such subjects, I have been

induced to elect for several years

a considerable portion of my time

and a large outlay of money for

the purpose of maturing the

plans, which were only for the time post-poned by

reason of national hostilities now so happily terminated.

Although in a business letter it may seem superfluous, yet writing to you as

I would speak, it may be permitted to add, that in my efforts to devise a code of

Statutes X
The anxieties which now so happily terminated
of accomplishing your American project may
receive the greatest encouragement during
my stay in England from the kind assurances, in par-
cular, from Their Majesties the King of Great
Britain and France, from the crown prince and
from Bremen, in March, broad and friendly.

The purport of my letter is to ascertain whether you still concur with me in the other
that the establishment

The bank as mentioned in the
foregoing remarks is likely to be hated by favorably by the
public in Germany

and whether you think that
25 of the capital which was or
ginally proposed to consist in the

funds could be raised? To
in Germany, in which case my
friends the Hon. Chadwick feel
confident they could secure a
first rate board of directors and without
difficulty secure subscribers.
for the remaining week. If you think desirable of these proposals, all the documents which have been prepared will be ready to be submitted to your inspection and I trust feel great pleasure in presenting them personally to you in London. I hope to learn by your reply that such is your wish.

Meanwhile Freeman

[Signature]

[Signature]
Thursday, January 12–60

My dear Mr. T[illard]

And have all thank God

quite well, or have no new
complaints. My mother has
not had her usual attack
of Bronchitis. I am in pursuit
of health, a strong, strong health.

Also in excellent condition.
We are all most anxious to hear
from England & Ireland. I am
do uneasy about the Cal

Yours all your family
William Child. We shall be quite alone on Saturday evening. Will you join us? It will be a great pleasure to have you with us. Two early - we have only to name the
Mrs. It will
make at the
ship's chipher.
Your assurance
for guilt alone
will
the quickly
marketing at
West with tender
respect.
Massachusetts.
25th June 71.
Berlin, 28 Janvier

Friedrichstr. N° 191

Cher Colonel,

Votre lettre

m'a causé une vive inquiétude et je vous en rends compte. Je suis très désolé de devoir vous laisser pour un temps que nous espérons bientôt, mais il est nécessaire que je me rende à Breslau. Je ne vais pas vous en dire plus pour l'instant, mais je vous tiens informé et je vous demande de veiller à ce que ma famille soit bien prise en charge. Je vous laisse les deux lettres qui vous ont été adressées par la famille. Je vous prie de bien vouloir transmettre mes voeux de bonheur à votre famille et à vos enfants. Je vous prie, cher Colonel, de bien vouloir examiner la possibilité d'envoyer un courrier express pour que ma famille puisse recevoir ces lettres. Je vous prie de bien vouloir transmettre ces lettres expressément à ma famille.

Je vous prie de bien vouloir transmettre mes voeux de bonne santé et de vous prêter toute l'assistance que vous pouvez.

Veuillez agréer, cher Colonel, l'expression de ma considération et de mes sentiments de haute estime.

Mille choses de la part de ma mère et aux deux jeunes filles de la famille.

Votre affectueuse de bien vouloir.

[Signature]
Elle sera bien affligée de nos torts, déceptions.

Je continue à souvenir les légions malgré quelques intolérables prodiges par nos échecs. Ce n'est le fait que nous est les causes où sont des causes morales. Tout autre appartenance est aide exceptée d'avoir qu'y demeure pour savoir en moins galoches que rien, et nous Jung qui en patente chante. Nous a été les contributions de guerre les impôts de la loge morte. Tout cela n'attribue pas à la mort !

La conséquence naturelle de ce, tout des ménagements des économies dans le ménage arrangeant plus habitudes depuis bien, bien longues années. Il n'y a jamais lait pour que même ne trouver mieux et peut guérir le lit. Puis de 4 semaines qu'elle a été allitée !

En même temps nous avons

C'est bien que les causes soient telle ou telle, il reste neurant pour nos

cher Colonel, qui sont à noter les

fabriques conseignes ! C'est moins

donc qu'on avait encadré, ce qu'on sais

mélanger ! Le conseignier moral

de ce est l'absence totale du rameau

sante ma pauvrite jactite ses regrets

aux miens. C'est une pertes que peu

rien me peut nous être rétablir.

Dans etiquetwes aucune mauvaise

appartenant non seulement comme

qui nous étoit notre protection, sait

propriété. C'est là son mauvaise

j'ai le seul consentement, nous avons

avons perdu ! Ce n'est qu'aujourd'hui

qui j'ai commuagée à Marie elle

triste nouvelle, et que quelle anti

cipera comme moi la bonne nouvelle

que nous avons eu de votre chère petite.
15 Queens Road
St. John's Wood
Sunday 29th

My dear O'Gorman Mahon,

I am very sorry indeed to have missed you every time you were kind enough to call. I have made two attempts to find you at Warrington Terrace, but failed.

I am never at home.
in the daytime from 10 to 5. Tomorrow evening I shall not be at home, but on Tuesday I am very anxious to know now and where your family is, and if you can make an appointment with me anywhere you like I shall do my best to keep it.

Poor Paris!

Yours sincerely,
J. Walter Eyre Heynau
My dear Sir.

I just telegraphed the
you that I would be in Berlin
next Wednesday. The meeting
at our Bank committee is on
Thursday, but I will remain with
the President till Monday or a day
longer, if it can be of material
use to your affairs. I will
take with me the letter you
write the other day to say that
I was at home to your present
to that you can instruct me
by telegraph to please you
from a visit to court.

If I am to judge by the
shaving at the 'bathroom',
page on the exchange,
Wednesday appears much rather
nerve and firm has held your
principles of deeper interest.
Your business with Thursday
here will be
good for his peace. All this,
I wrote clear in Berlin, with
shall be in the pleasure of
your official
as you know my address in
Berlin 18
Unterwasserstrasse 6
If you telegraph the name "Schmitz" will be sufficient. I shall very likely go to the Hotel Petersburg. You wrote and you were going to meet Mrs. Fleet. Mrs. Fleet and her children will be all rejoiced at the idea that you will come. I hope that you will make haste and make us your prompt visit. I remain very truly yours.

[Signature]

Edvard Henn 22, 1871
Rue des Fleurs
Belleque Feb 14th

My dear O'Conner Mahon

Fare: being very busy

Fortunately, for business has been

quite at a standstill lately. We

depicted me to endure your last

letter, and to say, that he would

willingly comply with your request

to send Mr. Moore's to Mrs.

O'Connor, but he thinks it quite

delerious to do so at present. Mr.

Admern 4th or Saturday, to re-

cept of your first letter he at

once sent up to Madame two
Large Hampers containing fifty pounds of fresh meat, a large English ham, potatoes and vegetables of all sorts, bread, butter, tea, coffee, chocolate, rice, etc., etc., and until he hears of the safe arrival of these things, he thinks it better not to risk forwarding more goods.

Madame Anne received them, and she will be certain to deliver them with her friends. If any contrary they were not reached her, the contents of the Hampers will be spoilt, as was a very large quantity. Of sick sent up from hence a few days ago. It appears there is no certainty what case of provisions going from St. Peter being delivered in Paris. It is deemed safer to send them direct from London.

She's written to Madame when the things have sent, and she has written several times to a friend in Paris, but neither of us can get an answer to our letters. Indeed, we have just had a line from Madame since Paris closed.

We are overwhelmed with
Colonel o. Graham, London, 10 Feb. 186...

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Rc. L

W.F. Cieotto
Dear Granman Mahone

Received last night a letter from Madame Omen Mahone dated 26th February also one from the same. Both are really quiet. Mahone is also well. They had, up to that date, received no letters from England.

Believe me yours truly

Edward Bennet

15, Vauxhall Street

Kensington Square

Thursday noon
My dear O'Gorman Mahon,

Fred has just received a letter from Tralee, and has asked me to write you a few lines, as he is sick and you will be pleased to hear that the two hampers were received safely after three days' journey (not out of the way but these difficult times).

We were all very happy to hear that neither Indranna nor Miss Mahon had suffered from the long and dreadful siege.
And that they are both in good health. I hope the worst is now over, and that Peace will soon be restored. With us the Armistice is more trying than the war— we have been occupied by 300 to 2000 German and they have just imposed upon the little town a war contribution of £10,000—yes, a million of francs—how it is to be paid I have no idea. I understand it is to be borrowed from England—this is a new kind of Armistice!

Margaret is still in England. Louise went back to school on Monday, having enjoyed her holidays. I think Fred is very busy. He and all here beg to the most kindly remember you and Mr. Aitken.

I am—

My dear O'Connor Draper,

Yours faithfully,

Alfred Chapman
Saddle on chance
Under cover at No. 19.

Dear Sir,

I have just your last with

Enclosure to forward (sent off on)

Last up to my rights in business. Concluded

on your leaving New York, &c.

Let the house be so arranged as to (At

Cole House, New York, &c.)

In just a few weeks, he removed a censure of disqualifica-

tion by notice in case he shall be removed

from the District before the expiration of

That time, I say two years. House appropriate,

shall have this house of acres of land

for one year certain, with the same clause

no censure at $65 a year. The sum

To account for my having been so long

of. Then to let the censure of disqualifica-

tion to other tenants, if you wish, but

They will see calling after the spring

then have the then first offer — to the

The motherly recollection of my dear boy,

Come down to a friendly note, with the other address

Of course the Act so vain as to attribute all

this to my own merits, as I agree to last

to make the able to descove a

hole that a ladder, since her uncle,

fealty of friends shift to you as per-

fiding star. Your my advice.

from the feeling (unnatural) for

free conversation alike, as usual.

She is very very anxious that the

engagement with Viscountess Netwell's

daughter, there come off. By the way,

I am truly puzzled at your part

allusion this in your last, Mrs.

Essex, as distinctly told you of it

in a letter to your address, under

cover to the Hilliard where he

was at Brighton a few months; &

since, at the time he quit the site

paying from abroad there. Also

included a post of copy my letter

Charles. You have not have

for that letter? — Enlarge.
after a stay of three weeks in it. Then the Heath of odds and ends to settle by lots. Not going to the race, instead going about those things together with Homefaring matters. Between tenants at Longton. It being the 4th, did not leave me a minute time to fail for several days before leaving home. Left town at 4.30. Set off to dinner at 5.30. At 7.30. You may think de la Senior was actually upstairs, I am for leaving saying "They never notice a Mahone of New York for 90 years, you will be surprised at my having left it, but when you consider my health, there, settling down. Day after day, that last time my shillings did not amount. Death, how fast I declined by myself, in the midst of the theatre. The confluence of crowds (please to cleanse your way). You will state your surprise, perhaps congratulates me a very few times on my perfect looking, or place where I was settling. New motherhood that, a reflection of the breeze (miserable weather)."

To be the inevitable consequence of remaining much longer here. Bought up the food, furniture & carriages. Phone to Mr. Parnell, who has a place at Devil's Island. To the table. For no reason. Has the technical skill of this brother, into 1. Nice house of Paradise Co. Class to pay the due honours. Then saw near going club which is 72 rounds of the table. Foremost my vanity. Such a considerable popular with the leading members. Hereof, I proposed to have without one back beam. Going around of Carrigphint & Carnella. Last night I gave him a suckle dinner as being 3 good fellows to meet him on last Saturday. The sister, accounts for me to tell he well deserved it. So in a account of his business. We well all in both him praise stories last year, besides numerous other attractions. Third dancing

1st: Ladies treat me just as before her own side. The lady at Stirling Park, agreed to see occasionally, for the fer
By the way, there have been 10 days since the hunting ground, that I thought called on her. She has been to another, I believe, in settling a sort of things for the house, etc. To return, my leaving the ancestral home—the tenants, the neighbors, the lodgers, well liked the awfully the country wondered, the thing was to be, for themselves, only meeting a few of the latter are quite contented with the limited intercourse. Their hearts being always fated for contemplation by day, the measuring of my height, their flaccid limbs. Damn it. I hate the daughter of a cow. Nothing wonderfully to reclaiming land to attract too, for New York has too, a dear. At the headbrains to pay for another 10 years, till they settle now for 20 years, consequent on my reclamation. Scandal Earth. Do not like the farmers. They deal like such others—always backbiting.
Their neighbours—lassening the very people he associates with in the very pretty ballroom—
They have their petty clinging to an infantile
Really forgets but another intoxica
The sentiment—of his words—but
As late as cannot illustrate of the
Clarke Sinkey—trey mind to the effect that
The following words may express his
meaning to despite Helots in a
Common experience teaches us that this
education & circumstances may mould
the mass—nature itself sometimes forms
The individual, *shorns* into the clay, &
the spirit so much of beauty or deformity
that nothing can a mere subdue the
original elements of character. Now
as to their education, it has not moulded
these aright—therefore nature has to
all to do with them. It has excluded
carefully any trace of beauty, the other
To give a future measure of deformity.
They may no longer
while a reader's—having written
alms cases, & children in school
Please favor with a few lines
Your very kind service
Mrs. Smith
Thursday 18th

My dear lady,

Have just come in and found you of the 17th, directed from New York. You asked your address altered in such a way that you may not have the small package sent by the same as it was by another party. I shall forward the certain letters to New York and by the same means that they are sent and arrive safely. And I said you had best not care to have them in the occasion of your visiting here at the 1st. Of January, or you might as you first allude to the
My dear friend,

A report has just reached me that my father is, or has been seriously (if not dangerously) ill.

I trust in God. The heart is false, but may we in turn...

Express last thoughts ever sincerely,

[Signature]
I had a letter from W. Schorge yesterday. She says "The Americans too have obtained a Berlin concession for an International Bank." Mr. Gebhardt tells me it is not yet working one of the Minister's men. Charles Herkert, who is a rich New York merchant, they got it through him. I am sorry to say from Mr. Gebhardt college to give up business at least, his want is badly attached...
I have a letter from Mrs. Jameson, the writer sadly. "My dear Father, does not it all trouble me, I really cannot say any thing about him, it us so sad!" Mrs. Cummings is to be married the 12th of October, probably the day after her marriage. She is connected with the Anglo-American Mining Co. When I wrote to Mrs. Jameson, it is under less to a friend—good bless you, how dear the you write—any thing is better than suspense, over your of

[Handwritten signature]
Mon cher Colonel

Comment nous roulez savoire ce que je pense de tes fiançailles
Il me semble que vous trouverez bien les Consoles. Quant à
Allez vous nous revoir ?
Voirait que la moitié de Londres est en Irlande tout
Barait vole sans vous —
Espérons bien pour vous
Votre bien le证券投资
C. Hamilton
Dear Sir,

Mr. Davis has told me that you are interested in my work. I would be happy to meet you at my chambers, 10 Buny St., at any evening after 9 pm. You will receive my sincerest regards.

O. German [Signature]
Thursday, 13th March 1871

Hannover

Dear

I feel pretty certain that the story

I heard was that the family

of "lost boy" was searching

for someone to help them find

their lost child. It was a
disturbing story, but I

promptly dispensed with the

idea of getting involved.

I wish I had the ink and

paper to write down the
twisting, turning, and

wanderings of my

thoughts. It was a

complex situation.

Yours,

[Signature]

P.S. I have repeated the

suggestion to the Author.
In all communication with it is
necessary of the book
let I shall omit to
learn of you. I know not
kindly at my delicate
heart was not to do otherwise
Can Dr. P— write in Compliment to you
in the lead. I see then
will not from any action
you a complete operation
in the mind. Always
keeping you to become
ment that it

The first sign of it
I shall hope without a single mistake
that what we are not
Children of a larger growth
Do not throw within
house in the ruse been into the

For when you
have gone through
them, it is my intention
to ask a similar
report. That address

of yourself. I know it shall
the head. I have heard
have made this

3

Tata
I have injured my middle of my left leg. In consequence of this I am not able to walk or ride a horse. I am therefore to do back business in Philadelphia. I must write to you. My son, Isaac, has left here his house to carry on his business to Mr. Barras and near at hand these days I have decided next.

Success to my leaving at this time. I am sending this letter with due and an elegant sheet. I am obliged to do back business in Philadelphia. I must write to you. My son, Isaac, has left here his house to carry on his business to Mr. Barras and near at hand these days I have decided next.
My dear Colonel,

Two days after my arrival here I wrote you. Now some days ago—up to the present three weeks have gone by with no reply. I cannot make it out, nor understand it, for I know you are in London, unless you are ill, which I hope...
Not. Let me hear from you.
This place is far from being in a satisfactory state.
When do you propose coming over.

Yours truly,
Geo. Fernandy

I am confined to my room with a bad foot.
March 24/34

Hotel Meurice
228, Rue de Rivoli, 228
Paris

My dear Colonel

This morning on receipt of your note dated yesterday,
the hotel booked an investigation to be made about the influence of your letter, which was answered as you mentioned it, the letter was referred to a lot of others in the bureau—being up a child description, I made the few I know as familiar circumstances & Civil laws would allow.

I have not seen any of your people since I left New Orleans, I am now going to New York, where the husband are coming over to England after their tour to New Orleans, Chicago.

That was it, it is a noble creature—true blue—
Loyal in every shade of the word towards me—
Courage of a Lion, & the heart of a Lamb—remember.

Yours ever,

E.
I am sorry to say that the truth - these French are a fake apparatus - They will bring a lot of kids to their doors to-day. I have no idea how many if I saw quite a bit of this subject - No to something else -

I make what you say up

Your Minor's Mother - I much consider Cepis - I cannot in the least understand it. I see a Royal Anglo Duke - has new forms asey in Berlin I 

at first I saw the castle in which you were interested. But now I still understand from what you said as if it is not to - this is me still more puzzling. You have got a Royal Cencettion - The affair has been in the courts - now some months no Hands. Complicated according to your letter, I think, corresponding with no Premonitory. You have shown me - Thaddeus has had it all in own way, new credit, authority and many ramifications. From S. A. J. Solution of the true in every way beneficial to the interests of the "Territorial" Commercial Government - a Royal Anglo Duke - above all, you see, Mull - I candidly confess I cannot understand how this is. Much less why such difficulties Thaddeus should ever wanting out your Royal Cencettion.

Probably your daily letter will enthrone me on the subject. Thank you for the nice Maroons that my observations do not proceed from idle curiosity and others in any way related to "The Boy" - your Minor's study, I really from the interest. I see in your welfare nothing else -

You are certainly quite at liberty to give me particulars if you like, if you do not like, I shall not, not have any right to be duplicous or open to Vard of Carter's family arrive here from lovely dear then days ago -

and today they have cleared out for St. Paul, Tribune "Rosie" Shirley & Lord. You should think for England house above whom once asked to remain where you are, to remain there for the present. I span Edwards and for the present - I mean Edwards More then any way - I certainly think followed here are not thing else -

Remember me to the young William Shaw at the Grand Hotel in Brighton -

To poor all are well

Thank you - Believe me - Very much informed -

Your very truly -

Al. Brown私营

Mull's Minor. I think might have come to the conclusion - knowing sam well. 

- Referred him some months ago -

London

Clerkenwell Park 28th 1774

Dear Sir,

Having now received the 2 letters which I sent to our mutual friend Cottone the German Maker one of your firm, fame in Dund, I have now in hand the letter as it is from our dear present the letters. By giving me kindly an instruction on this letter you will greatly oblige your most obedient

[Signature]
March 28th

In.

Would you kindly give
me particulars of your
machinery for drying
dair and corn?

Yours truly

A. F. J. Milbank

As I have some for my
country seat please address

Barnesham Park

Barnard Castle