And that he shall soon have the pleasure of seeing you. Think of going into the country to take a breath. When you write to Rio de Janeiro, please send a letter to the President.
Syracuse, 6th
April - 71

My dear B.F.

Your last letter has forwarded to me here. There I was obliged to come to the funeral of a near relative & a valued old friend. I trust that you brought

furnished rice, etc. in your Hughe's rays.

Alderman McClellan

If sincerely late Mayor he was an old Salooner.

Your account Paid.

Icada
I purpose hereby to the last account you know and must be in such a hurry for I am to leave to the you you will find your self in my debt as soon as 6th day of August home from here I will be in a few days. I shall bring proper papers home with me to proceed properly and forwarded letters with out delay you may depend on it. From Dear Boy. Yours faithfully

[Signature]
Dear Thomas Graham,

I regretted much not being at home on Sunday when you called, as I wished to tell you that Abbé Roberson was in London. He asked me for your health, and said he would have liked to see you. He was in Paris lately, I saw both Madame Gourman Graham and Miss Graham about three weeks ago, she said they were looking pretty.
Well he did not mention having seen Mr. John Aberoperson or staying at present at 49 Chapel Street. Paris is stopped at present. I have not heard from any one in Paris since the 29th, on that day I received a letter from Mrs. Jackson.

I wrote to her soon after but have not heard all postal communication with Paris is stopped at present. Had France been quiet I intended to have gone to spend the first fortnight of May in Paris now that seems out of the question. With best wishes believe me yours sincerely.

[Signature]
Brother
Apr. 19, 1971

Dear Agamemnon

I intended to write you for some time, since your last letter, but I have been very busy lately. I have been in London, but have been away since yesterday. I have a private letter to write to the House of Commons. I have been at work today, but I have a few free moments. I will write to you tomorrow morning. I hope that you will receive this letter.
Christ Church
Exeter

19th April 1891

Sir,

I am pleased to hear that Mr. John
has been hired out for your
advantage of rent or by
Thwaite to rent on the
Little Brook near Faithfully,

Mary Willcox

I beg to say that it was
incredible you should be
in August. I thought
you were too much a lover
of the world to think
away the best time of
the present season.

The niece has received
by the Clerk at Hull
with 2000 clear lace.
I should be very sorry to hear you had not received an account of the payment made on your account. They sent it back in a small envelope not having a large one at hand. The cover of the account sheet you will find reunited.
The Imperial Anglo-German Bank,
33, Cornhill.
London, 21st Mr. 1871

Dear Colonel,

I heard Mr. Chadwick today. Please give me a look up here tomorrow about 11½ & I will introduce you just to my friend Mr. H. to see a cargo left by Mr. Chadwick afterwards.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

M. O'Brien

Mr. O'Meara Nicholson
Milwaukee,
22 April 41—

Dear Sir,

I was much surprised to find by your letter today you had not received mine as I answered it by your first letter return of post correspondence. I had postmarked this copy of my letter.
long owed account
To her address in
Londain as directed
by Pocock to a time
of 2. Barrington
Terrace Clifford
Road London ST
Yours very truly
W. Malacan

C. G. Malacan Esq.
I also wrote a private
letter with the account
T. C. Moore
65 Moorgate Street,  
(First Door from Lothbury)

London April 25th 1871

My dear Colonel,

After seeing the matter of the Anglo-German Bank a considerable amount of trouble, & communicating with the New Bank, massey, etc. Ismert, etc., I had upon making inquiry in Berlin the answers were so unsatisfactory that my friends have declined to proceed with the matter.

I have communicated this morning with Mr. O'Brien to Mr. Jenkins to this effect. I saw Mr. Abel

The Same Correspondent as the Subject yesterday.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Col. The O'Gorman Malcolm
2 Warrington Terrace
Clifton Gardens

And to James Netherwood Northcote

April 28th 1871
2, Harrington Terrace  
April, 20, 1871—

Dear Colonel,

The enclosed 

cause their bearing 
by special messenger
Burton gave the 
main a note for
He—Kennard—saying
you were looking
for her, but that he
will call on him
tomorrow afternoon.
And if your friend George sees news of your family, let me hear of it. Only remain in London, and write to me. I shall be happy to hear from you.

Paris, June 12, 1854. I will write to you tomorrow evening.

With all kind and Isaac blessing,

I trust you a long letter sometime next month. Keep you well in
I hope to show Paris up if the Versailles troops enter.

Mr. Moore called here this afternoon to know if we were aware when I am intended to return. And is he to keep his lodgings vacant for you.

Believe me dear Colonel,

Papa wished your friend to the Grand Hotel he is 66 years old. He said to look after your family.

Your wife will

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Pleased to

say wholesome.

And have taken

up their residence

in England. The

not French anything

more than have.

His letters Papa is

out. I scribble them

few lines in Greek

style.

Mr. Fernandes says

the Rue de Riviére is

completely undermined.
C chief
H�me Bep.
30, April 41

My dear Sir,

Your letter is to

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et self egress any

uprises at its content.

hat you have been en

fluenceud by some in

judicious advice for it

explains. I have receive

now better. That is now

en use. The present

these articles please

arranged for hurry

yours
Dear Sir,

I have been informed that the mortgage was not registered in time, and that the vendors have already accepted another offer. I am therefore writing to inquire whether you have been able to find a new tenant.

I have heard that Mr. Smith is interested in the property and would be willing to take over the lease. I believe you could do well by recommending him to the vendors.

Please let me know if you have any further information on this matter. I would be grateful for any assistance you could provide.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Make such a difference
After the long length of
Many years. It must
How receiv'd you,
That I cannot face
Get out of this fine
Penny lecture. I wish
The management of
It was more cordial
Have received help
That I cannot express
And I believe it
Perhaps these years of
Friend here not to
Fieadly & that you
See not then able
To furnish one
Dear Colne,

I strike the Peggy by your giving me a look up either here or in the city as early as may be convenient to you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Col. The O'Gorman Mahon