Nov. 6, 1871

Elsberg

Lyon Godshard

If you are guilty of anything in regard to the German affairs, let me know at once. I am instructed to give you the information of the German affairs from your government.

Translation

In reply to your letter of we beg to say that we are quite willing to take the matter into consideration if first rate London Banking firms will take also a share in the same and in this case we desire the to hear further from Colonel the German Mission.
My dear Uncle,

Yours faithfully,

London, 19th March, 1871, 6th hour.

I enclose the Letter dated 6th hour, handed to me, and enclosed here at 1st hour, the day before, containing the letter from Mr. Smith. The 1st. March, on which is illegible, but I have made the date 1st. March mean to be the 1st. Knock, that your date 1st. March has been made for your benefit, Post, if not postable until after departure of 1st. Mail, or at a Morning of the 1st. So that it may be carried with you by the 1st. Mail. I, therefore, take this opportunity of sending you a good size of account of selling your Yorks, as I have been offered for sale by Mr. Smith, and sold them on the 31st. of this month. I have enclosed with these letters a copy of the above.
Aunt of Pay as well as their Lead for
Mrs. I've just take this gentlemen's employment of two
years near May. He has more
half-pay than the rest without
a 4000 to 5000 loan. The
Reclamation of their money is
costly. I'm in the nurses is too much.
Rising prices has made a very
meant substantial and
in L. Times as Directors of some
Economical from washing. A 4000
in California. And by thought
I don't want fly off these horses,
That don't decide for a programme.
Since I decided for a programme.
I want to pay off the mortgage
that my uncle (your wife)
was on my property that
1844 Mr. La. Power
of first mail. There!
My dear O'Ferman Mahon

To confirm my letter of the 21st and beg to have you receive reply from Mann which I received this moment. The Jacyn has sent me the statue which I hope to receive soon from you. I remain very truly yours

[Signature]

Oberlin, November 8th 1871
Konig of this
24th. Nov. 1841

Col. Mahon

My dear Sir

I de Globe lovely many
for services rendered
and the rendered a
about Company

Hereby agree to pay
you (600) for two
hundred pounds
in fully paid up

- Shares in the
above Company
as soon as receiv
the same from the
vendor,

(This agreement being
paid)

Lack my dear Lu

Yours truly

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

We have this morning received the enclosed note from Elberfeld, which will indicate to you that Mr. Gebhard is anxiously waiting for an acknowledgment of his former letter to you.

We are,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Col. the O. J. O. M. A. W. 57 Maida Vale
I went out one day on such a wild goose chase
And see an advertisement for a place
If you want a decent servant Ma'am, I'm just the one you say. If
If you want a decent servant Ma'am, I'm just the one you say.

2
If ever you go to Ireland, they'll treat you like a lord
True hospitality you'll get just take poor Paddy's word.
They'll never spare their potation but treat you with much joy
And pray throw out that nasty line "No Irish need apply"

3
At Balaklava Trafalgar and Tana The Russian war
Did not The Irish brave fight as oft they were done before
And since that time in India when they made the rebels fly
Our generals have never hinted that "No Irish need apply"
If you want a second Wellington, I say it's all my eye
You'll never get one while you write "No Irish need apply"

4
Of such poets, lawyers, statesmen old Ireland can boast
Whose names as universal not have been a mourning toast
We've had our old Tom Moore, we've Lord Byron, we say
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5
Let not our motto be forgetting to one another
And Man to man, like brothers in all pity feelings another.
Be it also kept for the future, that whenever the existing laws of the country prevent the adoption of these resolutions, the same may be revised to suit the times.
Madame had a severe cold before I left Paris. She is quite well now.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

4 South Street
Florence Square
November 25, 1841.

My dear Florence Sabine,

I have been-writing all this week, but I was in such a hurry that I could find nothing else to write upon. I heard from [Name] of your kind inquiries for me during my absence.

I have had a bitter trial.
Always beyond any one else in the world, her death was so sudden and sad I had not seen her for the long time of being with her all was over, before I heard London, I can never cease to regret my misfortune. I have recently had another trouble, my niece from France left at Rome and had to be taken from school on account of illness so she will not go to any house (her mother having died there), I am obliged to take her to Ireland, we are to remain with my old friends the [Redacted] E. homes until after Easter, we leave London by the mail on Saturday night. I can never be sufficiently grateful to Madame Ferrier, Madame Fiore, for all their affection and kindness to me.
63 Regent Street, W.
26 Nov. 1821

Dear Sir Garman Davies,

The enclosure is a copy of a letter which I sent to Earl Grosvenor, expressing my objection to addressing Sir Tasthiff White and alleging that you should write me a letter by return post addressed to him with respect that he is a wise man of business and a high
Livemore, Jan 28th

Mr. John B. has been employed on his character.

For honor and integrity.

Emergency. A sketch

is half the battle, therefore

write me a generous

to catch the bust.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Dear Colonel,

We have considered the proposal you made to us to become auditors of this proposed Company. I have read the Prospectus and Reports which you left with us for the purpose. It is contrary to our practice to accept the audit of any Company except those of our own creation, our sole purpose in that case being the protection of those who have invested their funds through our agency.

Auditorship involves heavy responsibility & great labour, & these are frequently associated with very inadequate remuneration.

It is impossible for us to accede to your wish that we should agree to the publication of our names as Auditors in the prospectus, but as a mark of personal good feeling and respect towards yourself, we should be willing to accept the office if appointed thereto by the Directors of the Company, as soon as it shall be formed, and they are in a position to require such officers.

At the same time it must be clearly understood that on no account can we consent to the publication of
our names or mark in thereof
in any way before the Company
is actually formed and its
capital subscribed.

we are
your truly,

[Signature]

Col. The Ol'erman Mahow
Richmond
S.W.
My dear Uncle

Many thanks to you for your attention to my request and the days devoted to the education of the child. I have enclosed a picture to show the capital and full effect of education.

I am pleased to hear from France, but hope sincerely that the Almighty will spare them. May they live at peace and be happy. I pray for peace for all the world.

With love and respect,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: "WY Characteristics"]

[Handwritten note: "Horse of Manner"]
Mr. Irvine for St. Paul

Combined to $525,000

Please good reasons to the deadline.

In closing, you know the house here. I can't sell it.

Our carpets, all clean to the last. Any matter was not made:

Under the house we can live.

Now about Parker.

The needs immense.
October 7, 1874

My dear Emma Mather,

Under the impression that Old Johnson had promised you both to go to Paris, as I left it the end of last month, and that you and your allies were to come to see me, the matron in Paris is worried. Their in hand and great anxiety from typical worse, who thought to get a palace, with something of new public

nature light rain. With write love you, Auntie.

Sister Susan Mather.
strength to bring an empty ten
piece. In Sunday Morn he was
so weak he sat in a Religious
and the effect of universal feet
he could not move up to say
honor — his complaint of up
sickness in Providence — his
weather he says has been beautiful
during their journey. All traces
of inclination and desire of the
patience of the journey had been
countered by Mr. John. He writes
in a goodly from here. We have
wonderful rain and storms
since they went. Mr. Written taking
a child was between one of its
Authority Armed whilst walking
by the lake in safety. It's not
back to the next Sunday. We
from the 14th. Sir Donald. We have
such nice thunder about
but a week or more before only
in their way. Some of them are
in their way. We have been over
a week or gauge. Christian is
indifferent. We are to message
our American but
suppose of white to Virgin at
affirmation of crusts. Virgin having
affirmation of crusts. Brought
up at them and where. Great wall
Windham Club.
St. James's Square.
S.W.

11th Dec. 1871

Dear Sir,

I hereby return the receipt for coat, which arrived by last post. Please return the coat to me as soon as possible.

I hope to see you soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
For your pamphlet.

May I assure what success you are having with your inventions in the treatment of the Native Evans.

Yours faithfully,

Sam. A. H. Rider

H. A. Gibbs Edge

Eildon Hall Park.
Laura House, Hanham,

near Bristol,

12th Dec. 1871

W. A. Gibbs Esq.

Sir,

Having read

the remarks by the Editor of the
Bristol Daily Post of Aug. 31st last
on your treatise of the new mode of harvesting
I wrote him inquiring for
the
Publishers, address and price, he
replies they have not it hand
"But a line to the Author would
doubtless bring the information."

If you will kindly forward
it to me I shall feel greatly obliged,

Yours truly,

M. C. Shrewd
Melbourne Brewery, North St.
Leeds, Dec. 14th, 1871

SIR:

Not having heard anything lately of Mr. Fitz's farm in Breog, I drop a line to ask whether it is now in working operation any place in England.

Mr. Fitz said he was preparing me in the colonies which could do some of work before they started, but he never wrote anything that it was ready for him, or written him in any way.

I am,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

M. Henry Comfort
Clifton Villa,
Twickenham, London

Twickenham
15th Dec. 1871

Dear Sir,

Though the least way you can send your letter I send you to reply to it.

I have been quite sure I would not lose time better with your letter. The letter contains the pleasure of collecting the letter.

Hoping you are successful with the Messre.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Henry Comfort

Mrs. Wollan,

Will always do my best to assist in the situation.
Mr. W. A. Gilbee, Firewell Park, Ipswich, England.

Breslau, 20 Decr 1871.

We read of your invented and patented apparatus for drying grass and hay etc. We have the best connections with Gilbee's landlord, from whom we receive corn and wheat in large quantities and to whom we send threshing machines and engine-men into those quarters to let them out or to sell them.

Thus we have the best opportunity of introducing your product very quickly, if the same is very useful indeed as in the Moldavia, the Russo-Galicia half the crop comes generally quite unsuitable, damp to the threshing and into the commerce. We will pay a great attention to the matter if you will guarantee to us the only sale in Austria, Moldavia and Russia.

Of course we take in this case your machine on our own account, after reduction of your highest allowance. I await your reply.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dear Mr.,

Please make sure to notify officially explaining how matters stand looking if they could take part in formation of a branch company.

I do think we ought to hold a Board meeting of the S.C. next Thursday or has any progress been made as to the Articles of Association?

Yours very truly,

Sincerely, [Signature]
My Lord,

I understand that it is the intention of the Government to appoint gentlemen to superintend the Customs service at the Ports which are to be opened in China by the new conventions for many years. The

Sea Trace and Res.
resolved a of once for over four years during which period he has had large dealings with the natives and understands something of their language and habits and is moreover accustomed. I venture to think that his large command of mercantile experience might be made available and useful to the Government in discharging the duties of such an office. 

Lordship pleased me that American my sentiments in helping to place his services at your Lordship's Command as he is now in England he will do himself the honour of writing upon your Lordship at any time and I should be well pleased in him such qualifications as will be necessary for the office and such qualities as will insure his success in the rest of his work.