Colonel Mahon

Sir,

I beg to inform you that a Meeting of the Directors will be held here on Thursday the 4th inst. at 2 o'clock when your attendance is earnestly requested.

I am, Sir,
Your Obedient Servant,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

You ask me an account of my gathering on the 4th of July last (let for English paper. If you will correct the telegrams and errors, I will most likely make)
I will give it you as follows:

Trial of Gibb's Hay dryer (on the Lake of Holland)

It is in 1872 a period of 18 years, since established a farm in the now recently drained Lake of Holland. I came there alone, and had to procure from time to time all the workmen. Of course wages were high, and I had to look out for machinery for the Village of the soil, and the transplanting of corn and grass.

During this period the art of making implements has improved a great many of them, who appear as a novelty, to those who have not followed the progress of agricultural science.

I heard it often related, and saw it published in the paper, that, on my farm, I had two boys with agricultural implements only fit for them, but either not worked in the field.

I thought it could be useful to my countrymen, to see the implements seriously admired, and invited the members of Agricultural Societies in Holland to pay me a visit on my 65th Birthday, the 4th of July last.

They came in vast numbers, supposed to amount at least to four thousands; amongst them a great many agricultural celebrities, with their ladies, and me.

I showed in the morning a locomotive of Hornsby driving a threshing machine of Kersington's kind, a delicate fan or micromilling mill reducible to its simplicity, stonecutters, milling and mangle, pulleys, a circular saw, corn mill of Coophill, oat breaker of Kentall, beam mill of Tovmer, and other barnyards.

After that I sent Damer's seedling engine to...
a not very distant field, where it began work with a 12 furrow plough, a 14 furrow plough, cultivator, and steam harrow being in readiness to achieve the work if desired.

After that we put the horses to the moving machine of burger & key, Haymakers of howard & Ramond Jones of Head, and the Haymakers of the same, and me gave boxfield's wagon, with them to bring harvest home, with a hannah.

Part of the same maker.

Other horses were put to Ramond's turner plough, harrows and double furrow plough, and a German double plough of zentlemein, the farm horse ploughing in modern field, in the small field.

On the yard we had all the ploughs, smart, drill, kine, hay and for doing since long days that appeared work on the fields, ready for inspection and trial, but whose turn was not come this day.

Last, but not least, (map Gibbs hay drying machine, proving the great attraction of the day.

It was arranged with a horse gear of Barfield, which I had employed by years, first for threshing, and afterward for Cleming. The wood having suffered greatly by this long period, I repaired it during last winter, and in my own carpenter shop, the machine proved as strong and serviceable as the day they came in holland.

I took great pains in adjusting this mill according to my best notions, fixed it upright horizontally and very, with so good success, that although it had to drive and intermediate motion of Barfield, the bridge maldon, I was able to drive the four horse mill, with one hand, and it would cut two, some seconds after I had left the work.

I was rewarded for my trouble, because since the invention of Mr. Gibbs, I supposed that for driving the drying plant for conditions into minute three horses would be necessary, I could perform the task with one, as the first part of a hay and clover, in the immediate neighborhood of the haymow.

We had prepared for this purpose a beautiful crop of timothy grass and clover, in the immediate neighborhood of the haymow.
It was cut by a workman with a scythe before the eyes of the assembled crowd. On the day before I had been able to dry it satisfactorily in exactly five minutes; the people now, of course, hindered the man a little in their work, but if my done in ten minutes, as foreseen, and I am, with this method, a great many farmers taking samples of the beautiful green, but perfectly dry hay, to show it at home to their friends.

After this book was accomplished, I showed to the public the real work for which the haydrier is intended, taking hay that may half dry on a rope (like Gobb, or梵高 the comet) and drying it in three minutes ready for the flock, as will be necessary on wet days, which is the real use of the haydrier, so as it was used frequently on my garden in the autumn of 1871, which proved itself very rainy.

I had the pleasure of seeing on this day great many Thanes, becoming true believers, and I received letters and oral thanksgivings from several agents and implement dealers, who had received orders for several implements shown, in fact so many that I think I will be only able to execute some of them next season.

Among the visitors I had the pleasure to see Mr. Robert Poulter, the actual head of the firm John Poulter & Co., who could see that his implement having done some few work on my farm during ten years, my farm, as good as where he lived it, was a splendid helper I think superior to any other.

The haydrier of Gobb having worked more since September 1871, it is also to tell the day in a very gratifying manner. It happened that to come to a lying in milk at Easter day (the Saint who accomplishes in Holland the task assigned in England to St. Bees) and I have no doubt that many acres of field will have to pass through the artificial process of drying, and I have no doubt that the slightest doubt, that the hay would be lost without its, and then the man...
Since the town of Amsterdam has recently begun to
collect the water of its sewage, after a new system
of Captain Lombe, a dutch engineer, who designed
the American-spec, which, if well made, will greatly the attention
of commissaries for sewage of towns, the pneumatic canals on
the face being now, and useful for collecting them, without
foul or other nuisance. Now I have bought the produce
of this system, and apply it to my field. The transport
of the sewage-water (done till the day by carts, in
casks,) is rather costly, and must be considered more expen-
sional, but the effect on the grass is the same as in
Edinburgh, Holland &c., that is very great, and
I believe we will not be able to give it all green
to the cattle and horses but we well be under
the necessity to dry it in September, and then
move daily Climate, only Hayden will
be a most welcome implement.

I am now in the act of trying to creat
a Company in Holland for letting out Steamploughs,
threshing engines, Haydriers, Engines &c. &c. to help
that the great success we had on the 14th of July may
contribute to bring this idea into fashion
with our Bankers and capitalists. But these
now in Holland are rather slow in their conceiving,
and it may be that lack of English spirit and
English money may be found necessary.

If ever now an enterprising young man could
be found, having money or credit with English
implement-makers, to give him the means of
creating such an establishment for letting
out agricultural Machinery in Holland, I believe
he would make money. And in that case he
would find me ready to assist him, where I
would do so.

Lately on the 18th

Amerloons
Col. Mahon

Sir, I beg to inform you that a meeting of Directors will be held here on Friday the 19 inst next at 9 o'clock when your attendance is earnestly requested.

Yours truly,

F. C. Locke
Secy.

[Signature]
Colonel Mason

Sir,

I beg to inform you that a Meeting of Directors will be held here on Tuesday the 23rd inst at 10 o'clock when your attendance is earnestly requested.

Yours truly,

F.C. Scott

[Signature]
Dear Mr. Moore,

I am writing to inform you that John gave your address to Garrett Pennington by all the boys, and Minnie is sending our best love. I believe she will be arriving any moment. I am looking forward to your return.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Colonel Borman

July 24, 1872

My dear Mr. Moore,

I have just received a letter from you, but I have been for a long time anxious to get your address. I hope you will not be angry at my writing to you. I want to know if you will render me a service, I do not think you will

[Signature]

73, Avenue St. Madeleine, Paris

July 18, 1872

[Signature]
refuse. It is necessary for occasion, if you will, me to insure my life. You will render me an all the preliminaries have immense service. I pray been gone through, but it appears that the insurance company require that I should have a friend who will continue to number of questions, & I have not such a creature as there, do you advise me in the world, how, of course you know that you will think the acc. named. Would be you mind awful bore, but pray befriending me on this excuse, all this trouble.
Mr. Basset,

With reference to the appointment of the Auditors and the meeting of the Directors, I have the honor to inform you that the Directors are meeting at 12 o'clock on Wednesday the 20th inst. A copy of the notice is enclosed.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Wheal Henry Tin and Copper Mining Company

25th July, 1874

[Address]
My dear Chief,

Never once since I went to the city had I 39 good news of you or McKeon's. I trust they have had a letter from you.

30th June

John Mickle

Miss Mickle

A fine little cherub

Miss Tomlinson

My dear Chief

Never since I went to the city had I 39 good news of you or McKeon's. I trust they have had a letter from you.

30th June

John Mickle

Miss Mickle

A fine little cherub

Miss Tomlinson

My dear Chief

Never since I went to the city had I 39 good news of you or McKeon's. I trust they have had a letter from you.

30th June

John Mickle

Miss Mickle

A fine little cherub

Miss Tomlinson

My dear Chief

Never since I went to the city had I 39 good news of you or McKeon's. I trust they have had a letter from you.

30th June

John Mickle

Miss Mickle

A fine little cherub

Miss Tomlinson

My dear Chief

Never since I went to the city had I 39 good news of you or McKeon's. I trust they have had a letter from you.

30th June

John Mickle

Miss Mickle

A fine little cherub

Miss Tomlinson

My dear Chief

Never since I went to the city had I 39 good news of you or McKeon's. I trust they have had a letter from you.

30th June

John Mickle

Miss Mickle

A fine little cherub

Miss Tomlinson

My dear Chief

Never since I went to the city had I 39 good news of you or McKeon's. I trust they have had a letter from you.

30th June

John Mickle

Miss Mickle

A fine little cherub

Miss Tomlinson

My dear Chief

Never since I went to the city had I 39 good news of you or McKeon's. I trust they have had a letter from you.

30th June

John Mickle

Miss Mickle

A fine little cherub

Miss Tomlinson

My dear Chief

Never since I went to the city had I 39 good news of you or McKeon's. I trust they have had a letter from you.

30th June

John Mickle

Miss Mickle

A fine little cherub

Miss Tomlinson

My dear Chief

Never since I went to the city had I 39 good news of you or McKeon's. I trust they have had a letter from you.

30th June

John Mickle

Miss Mickle

A fine little cherub

Miss Tomlinson

My dear Chief

Never since I went to the city had I 39 good news of you or McKeon's. I trust they have had a letter from you.

30th June

John Mickle

Miss Mickle

A fine little cherub

Miss Tomlinson

My dear Chief

Never since I went to the city had I 39 good news of you or McKeon's. I trust they have had a letter from you.

30th June

John Mickle

Miss Mickle

A fine little cherub

Miss Tomlinson

My dear Chief

Never since I went to the city had I 39 good news of you or McKeon's. I trust they have had a letter from you.

30th June

John Mickle

Miss Mickle

A fine little cherub

Miss Tomlinson

My dear Chief

Never since I went to the city had I 39 good news of you or McKeon's. I trust they have had a letter from you.

30th June

John Mickle

Miss Mickle

A fine little cherub

Miss Tomlinson

My dear Chief

Never since I went to the city had I 39 good news of you or McKeon's. I trust they have had a letter from you.

30th June

John Mickle

Miss Mickle

A fine little cherub

Miss Tomlinson

My dear Chief

Never since I went to the city had I 39 good news of you or McKeon's. I trust they have had a letter from you.

30th June

John Mickle

Miss Mickle

A fine little cherub

Miss Tomlinson

My dear Chief

Never since I went to the city had I 39 good news of you or McKeon's. I trust they have had a letter from you.

30th June

John Mickle

Miss Mickle

A fine little cherub

Miss Tomlinson

My dear Chief

Never since I went to the city had I 39 good news of you or McKeon's. I trust they have had a letter from you.

30th June

John Mickle

Miss Mickle

A fine little cherub

Miss Tomlinson

My dear Chief

Never since I went to the city had I 39 good news of you or McKeon's. I trust they have had a letter from you.

30th June

John Mickle

Miss Mickle

A fine little cherub

Miss Tomlinson

My dear Chief

Never since I went to the city had I 39 good news of you or McKeon's. I trust they have had a letter from you.
fave me a lecture
for missing to answer
a query in need
of your labours
I am in case of illness
and you & your
abstain as much as possible.
As well. Your duty.
8 Carlton Hill
Soho Square
July 25th 1792

Dear Colonel,

I hope you will not be angry with me for troubling you. I am going to ask you a great favour which I am sure you will grant if you possibly can. I have still been very ill since I saw you last the doctor says it is weakness of the mind and the setting is not good for me. I want a change of air it will do me more good than any thing I have friends in...
Lime & Coal Depot, Apperley Bridge, near Leeds. July 31st, 1872

Mr. A. Gibbs Esq. R., Gillwell Park, Lewisham, Esct. M.E.

Sir,

Having the Report in the Chamber of Agriculture Journal, Farmers Chronicle of the trial of your Hay Drier at Haarlem, Holland and having been a heavy sufferer through the bad weather during the Hay Harvest, I beg to ask if you will have the Kindness to furnish me with all particulars as to price &c. of the machine. If you could lend me a drawing, I should feel greatly obliged. I enclose stamped envelope for reply.

Yours respectfully,

James Clarkson

[Handwritten note on the right side of the page reads:] And Report as at Otley. We will have affairs at 3 or 4 days notice to Mr. Dimmock. Will probably do so.
Ten minutes by train from Malvern Wells, + Amy Anglia. My fish there without licence + there are lots of fish. I have taken a holiday today as I have "Struck" with my publisher on the subject of my second novel - remains to see what wins - like the boatman.

Then we got home. The Matron said that she had been writing to ask you to come down a bit. I hope you will it. Really is very pretty & very healthy here, if you do come you'll have to bring some envelopes.

Mr. Rimmell is coming down again next week. In haste I pass on. Jesamine.

Bath College, Holy Hill Malvern Wells, 8th Au.

Dear Colonel Mary, I have been on one of our excursions today & have arrived home now dead / alive, but a furious high tea has restored animation. We went by train to Upton on Severn & then took a boat & for a man to row us ever so far, & I scandalised Mary by the careless questions I put up with the boatman, but I told her that I always like to know all about everything so to hear all that everybody has to say. Then we tried to get Millicent...
Dear Sir,

Mr. Rawson, Secretary of the Native Guano. A.B.C. Company told me lately, you succeeded very well with your drying apparatus you made for the Company. It has no doubt, your system of drying will be very useful in drying hops. If so, be good enough to give me the name & direction of the hop's growers who intend using your drying apparatus next season.

As I told you, I wish very much...
to get your apparatus myself. But I want to see the result of it with the next Hop's Harvest on a certain scale.

Pay give my best regards to Mr. Gibbs & believe me truly your's

Count de Rouelle

I am going to town write to me
31 Portman Square
Colonel Mahon

Sir,

They beg to inform you that a Meeting of the Directors will be held here on Tuesday the 6th inst. at 2 o'clock when your attendance is earnestly requested.

Yours truly,

Your obedient servant,

J. C. Lucey

[Signature]
Colonel Mahon

Sir,

I beg to inform you that a Meeting of Directors will be held here on Monday the 8th inst at 20'00 when your attendance is earnestly requested.

Yours Obd't Servant

[Signature]

[Signature]
73, Rue de la Paix, St. Maude, près Paris. August 5, 1872.

My dear Phoebe,

I thank you very much indeed for your kind letter. I should have answered it before this, but I was prevented by being obliged to send Minnie to London, on her way to Scotland. There she is to spend the month of August with my dearest...

Yours affectionately,

Thomasina W. Moore
the Lockhard's -
You should render me a most particular service if you will call upon Messrs. Lockharts, &c., who are long lawyers in London, & ask for Mr. Browne, who knows, & can give you all the information about the insurance company; he advised me to ensure my life, & I know that was quite safe in his hands - It is the London and Provincial Assurance Society, they insist upon having a referee, who has known me a long time, & can only give certificates, but there is not sufficient to satisfy them - I have not mentioned your name at all, I merely said that I hoped in a few weeks that a friend would answer the requisite questions. If you will kindly write I tell me if you will call upon the Lockharts.
Monday Morning.

My Dear Colonel,

I set up in the Mornings to work before Breakfast now, a day or night.

I sat up after they were all gone to bed, working, from This I am very tired, therefore I am writing like a friend in a thunder storm.

You to read it, but you know do that the it is in print. There's a lot of 'shop' you must be sick of the name of my writing. Did he live at Burton and so to Germany too, what has become of them? What are you doing with yourself? Many I came & I took a walk with him to explore the country, & we determined to go as far as a certain distant church but before we arrived there they announced "I can't go any further Krause, I am done." However I managed to get her a little further to a place.
the publishers seem to be very pleased with this & I expect that it will come out before Chance & Change, you see I am obliged to be out about a great deal so I have to write mornings & evenings, I did not say that I wanted you to see anything therefore, but of course writing on-the-run I do, I get through a tolerable amount of material & soon I shall be wanting everything books, blank paper, foolscap paper, but when the exact moment arrives I shall write to the people myself & tell them to send it down, there is no occasion to trouble you & make more fuss than necessary. I think that you will like the new novel, I think it is even so much better than the other in every way better written, more plot, more description of character, & I feel much more convinced about it than about chance & change, I want
We will find letters under many a busy hand.
So soon time for any more

Dear

Papers arrived all right. Thanks.

Where we could rest, we found a charming little village with a dear old inn that made one long to so I have two tea times, above all there was a large pond, so in went Piey. Where he enjoyed a famous swim, 1 throwing in bits of sticks for him & Mary.
little parties through the high corn & barley which was all ripe & yellow, 
only left was the we got 
back & conducted got home 
& it was getting dark & I had to carry all Mary's 
property & to drag her 
along, when we did get 
home at nine o'clock 
Mary was close up I couldn't 
see, I she said "we 
have been more than ten 
Miles" & the Baron said 
pointing to her "On that's 
noticing, she'll take 7 or 
twenty yet" she has 
strong advised Mary 
not to trust himself to
4, Great St. Helens, E.C.
London, 12 Aug. 1872

Colonel Mahon
Dear Sir,

California Water Supply.

You are already so well informed on this affair, that I need add but little in this letter. There is not a shadow of a doubt of the correctness of all Mr. O'leary's statements; they have been confirmed by dozens of men, who have lately been on the ground. As you may be very sure, the gentlemen who have agreed for so large an amount of the capital (Sir Geo. Balfour, Lord Acadie, Harrison, others, £50,000) have taken means to obtain independent testimony of the truth, and their correspondents have more than satisfied them, in fact. The return to be expected from the Excelsior Mine is double what has been stated. The Excelsior Mine, in all cases, applies, it will be realized with sufficient means applied, it will be realized. There is no speculation in it, the gold has been found. No one is at the risk of losing his capital. Every claim on the Water rent is equally sure. The only one to be glad is the whole length of the Canal, will be only too glad to buy the Debar - to do with their property, which is proposed to do at Excelsior. Extract the gold. They know they possess - it furnishes the security to the Company. The Company can stop their works at any moment, the law compels. If they all are in default, and the law compels, the payment of dividends in any event - therefore the dividends, as far as certain (when the water is applied) as
The three per cent Consols! But the prospective profits of the Enterprise are greater than those present. They will be the undisputed owner of the entire water-shed of the Sierra Nevada, for the Sacramento Valley - this is the nearest most available water Supply for the City of San Francisco. All the Towns between that and Placerville - the authorities of the first, have Examined, and thoroughly approved of this. And it has been proved by Chemical Analysis, that the Water is the purest of any attainable. They must have this water Supply - and there is hardly a doubt, that as soon as the Company can prove their ability to supply the Water, they will by bringing it as far as Placerville - they will get the franchise - the full value of which it is difficult to estimate - but some idea of it may be formed from the fact - that a Million and a half Sterling has been offered to Mr. E. and Mr. H. in this contract. Whenever he can show this contract.

In fact, my dear Colonel, I do not know any property in California, or in America, that offered so many benefits, present or prospective, as this. I believe you are equally impressed with its value. Mr. H. is required £25,000 Cash, to complete the arrangement - if you can, among your friends, obtain this Sum, they will be placed on exactly the same
Great St. Heleno, E.C.

London, 12 August 1872

My dear Sir,

I am fairly well before you in my letter hereunto. Mr. Otis, in meeting the offer he has, is giving with considerably more than half of his property. Under the agreement to work it and you will see that the parties here are buying it really, for £40,000 - for £65,000, to be £40,000 paid, under their own supervision, in the agreed way, under their own supervision, in the improvement and development of the property for the joint benefit.

For our own interest in the matter, it should be thus: Mr. Otis will give us £5,500 stock additional, making the head of £37,500 £43,300, and your friends should do the same as the other parties have agreed, even if I am Webster, who has negotiated for the other parties have agreed with Mr. Hume Webster, who has negotiated for them give you a handsome return - I should say if they get £10,000 bonus, it should suffice exceeding £2500 - which added to £5300 £8000 for division between us. I hope you will realize this. I am, Dear Sir,

Yours very respectfully,

Charles Blackett

Col. Leopold Mahon
The latter clause of my note (as to the £2500) is left entirely to your discretion—do not force it instead it can be gracefully done—but do your best to get the effect desired for [illegible]... for that no one can do the letter while we succeed to our friendly and let it be done as promptly as possible...
footing as the others, which is the Stock being placed at £350,000.
Capitalists supply to construct the works and clear the Estates of all liability.

- Compensation Claims: £45,500
- To build Canal: £5,000
- £110,500

For this amount, Mr. Otis gives a bonus of 50% in the Stock.
and your friends for the £25,000 required
would, how say, £12,500. added
£37,500 in a Stock
which in all human probability, will pay
1% per annum after the works are in full operations.
Hoping you may succeed in obtaining the required amount.

Remain Dear Sir,
Your most obedient,

Charles Black
Matfen Hall,
Newcastle-on-Tyne
August 13th

I thank you very much, dear Sir, for the Harvesting Day in Nott.
Season, you sent to me. I did read it with great interest. The Hop Harvest is so delightful, its proceeding importance is so great in this Country that I cannot understand your ingenious plan of for Drying Hop, is not used everywhere in the Hop Country. I think it is a great pity, you have not at fellwell Park, an Apparatus for Hop Drying, as you have for Hay Drying? Because it seems to me quite impossible to make a regular
of sufficient trial of Hop Harvesting; without that!

No doubt you could dry one or two pounds of green Hops, with the small apparatus you used for Mr. Bent's drying, when I was at Billwell Park last year; but it is of no use to solve the question.

I have no doubt whatever, the colour would be quite safe with your process, but I don't know if the flavour (this is a capital point) shall be preserved; & if it should be possible to find the dried Hop, directly in bags, without fear it being heated. As you do for the lazy which is stacked immediately without

Dear it could be treated.

you must understand, dear Sir, this difficult & important question will be solved only, when your proof would have been applied to Hops in sufficient quantity to make a regular King as large as those used generally.

for Hops harvest give my best regards to

John Gillis & believe me yours truly

[Signature]
28 Queen's Road
Brighton
Aug 14, 1872

Dear Colonel,

As you see by the above address I arrived here all right on Monday night, and now
seriously begin to enjoy myself very much since after
the cab of town.

The weather here is all that could be wished for neither
too hot nor too cold, and
the place is not very crowded
which I think adds very much.
It was enjoyment.

We had a very pleasant day yesterday (St. Swithin, his wife and self) we went to Talmes, 5 miles from here and walked in Stammer Park, the seat of the Earl of Chichester, a most lovely spot.

I have been very fortunate in making arrangements for myself here as I have succeeded in making arrangements with Dr. Langley to allow me to stay with him during my stay here, if you think of coming down drop me a line and you may trust me to find a kennel for you on moderate terms.

We are off to have a sail.

With faithfully,

R.T. Hilliard

Col. Mahon

Any account of the pursuits...
Barth Cottage
Holy Well
Malvern Wells. Aug. 16th

Dear Colonel

Would you be so kind as to order the
another book or half a dozen
sheets of the black paper
please; that is to say if it
will not give you too much
trouble, I ask you to do it
because I want the people
told that the last book
they made were not exactly
correct - I did not fit into
the beaten case which
they made for my first set.
I should have heard from you long ago but I have been so busy and have not had time to write. I am sorry you have managed to lose your purse, as you think that you will find it again.

I am not willing to advise you not to linux. It is a long time to write a letter, but perhaps you will do it.

Come off until dinner time, then again in the evenings.

I love you. Same as ever. Love from

Jeanie

Stamp for wood & paper enclosed.
Most delightful time of it. I saw up one morning on the Rhine at Landau at 4 am to see the sunrise.

Folgen is a most charming place — but only stopped part of a day at Cologne — so we bade farewell to Schlechta.

When the pears are ripe at Schlechta Hill you have them pulped and sent Burton to look them up in our alarm.

Wiesbaden is wonderfully improved. Believe me told Colonel efficiently he says.

14, Wilhelmstrasse
Wiesbaden
Aug. 17, 1872.

Dear Colonel,

Here we are enjoying the most picturesque Summer weather in this Fatherland, the fine cloudless hills and pristine valley of the Rhine. Bath in sunshine, top Belong airs, wind...
Smithills Hall, Bolton.
August 19, 1792.

My dear Sir,

I have had friends staying with me for grouse shooting the last week or would have sent you another report. We have been more successful than I expected, and filled a Dutch barn with hay dried.
by the machine. My shed is still without the roof, which stopped
as several days. There appears much difficulty in procuring
iron roofing at present. I have told my man to keep some
after grass till you come so that we can try the machine.
Bailey sent me one of his

Pyrometers but I think my men did not fix it properly.
I will endeavour to get
over when you come. I will send you a cheque for the
amt before the end of the week.

Yours very truly

W. A. Gibbs Esq.
MEMORANDUM.

FROM

THOMAS A. HUNT,

MILLS, AHASCRAGH,

Ballinasloe, 19 Aug. 1872

[Signature]

Ireland

[Signature]

To

Mr. W. E. Gibbs

Gillanville Park.

Stewardstown, Eire

I should be obliged by your letting me have particulars of your Drying Machines as I am uncertain as to fit of it to be used. Only fit for Making Oatmeal. Present stock I make use of Kilns in which the oats lay. I believe it takes 12 hours to dry. I should be glad if you could let me know about the Cost of drying, calculated to be of same size as my Machines and of oats to be worked easily in connection with the machinery of my Mill, and if you know of any Oatmeal Makers having tried it—how that Costs are getting to expression or would require economy.

If your Machines will dry peas, this is the County for it. Have 6,000 Quarters of Peas to dry.

[Signature] Thomas A. Hunt
Mr. W. A. Gibbs
Gillwill Park
Newchelston

England
Essex
St. Mandée, August 19, 1872

My dear Olfman,

I cannot say how much I thank you for the answers you have given to the insurance company. I should think they must be satisfied now, I have had trouble enough about the affair. I will attend to the directions you have given.
In your letter, I think of leaving this place for a few weeks, so please send me my address here again. I will let you have my fresh address. Mr. Brinham died at the London last January of bronchitis. His health was very sudden. Pray excuse a short letter as I have very little time. Again thanking you for your kindness.

Believe me to remain ever dear Bloom, with best love,

Yours affectionately,

Th. Moore
4, Great St. Helens, E.C.

London, 20 Aug. 1872

Dear Sir,

California Water Supply.

I have been looking for a note from you, saying you had got the money wanted, but nothing so far. I hope deferred you know best—seriously, I cannot see why you would drop me a line, saying what the prospect is.

A letter from Mr. Swan of San Francisco to Freind, talking about some of the neighboring Gravel Companies—say that the "Cherokee Co." in ten months got all £85,000, and the Spring Valley Co., with a limited supply of water, and gravel containing only 25% of sand, has just divided the profits of their 6 months' work. Seeing

$170,212.11. The Expense of getting

which was only $2000.

Now if this can be done with gravel, only 3500 yards. What may be hoped from the "Excelsior," with gravel worth four times as much?

Very truly yours,

Charles Black

Col. The O'Donnell Mahon

Sandown House, ge.
Alloa
Balquidder
Scotland
24 Aug 72

Dear Mr. Henry [Name],

I am much obliged for your letter of the 22nd inst. I am very glad to hear that Mr. James [Name] is your friend in London.

As suggested, however, I should be glad to know the price of the large size of cylinder required to dry 400 2½-yd. wovens per week of 480 lbs. I suppose a fourth per cent of moisture would be about an average of what they contain. I should be glad when you have an opportunity of your new main temper cylinder to write let me know one.

I am truly yours,

[Signature]
sketch when

20

\[
\begin{align*}
400 & \times 4\frac{1}{2} = 1600 \\
\frac{20}{1800} & \Rightarrow 90 \text{ cm}
\end{align*}
\]

"\text{Letter of Water}"

\text{per week}
on the subject of my writing & of myself—but you see I told you just
how that there & I were the two people most in the place so
you see there is nothing better here to talk to.
Mr. Russell is afraid now that he will not be able to be here Thursday
as he had planned, & we shall all be sorry—I am so sorry & so were
we all sorry that you could not manage to come down even for a
little while, you really ought to see some little
change, & this place is so pretty & healthy that I am sure it would have
done you good, & we were all so disappointed not to see you—is there still
by chance if you settle away? We shall be here another three weeks&
think I was going to say "fear"—but that would be very ungrateful to this
lovely place & air, but you see, I am accustomed to the Highlands, & I
worry for the sea. I suspect this is a very wrong thing to say so I will say to make up for
it—a sentence which has
been said before. by my
better. I hope you are
quite well. I am quite
well I hope this will
find you as it leaves
me out present.

Much love to the dear
 Colonel from his loving
 little friend Jeannie

My work morning after
morning with a Crie or
my face, a "friend" like I
am turned out for the
Table cloth to be fixed, I
with Austin fixed I come
out & tell them "done a
famous loco-thiring!"

But then I shall in
Consequence of this be able
to go to Carnarvon, so I have
no reason to crumble.

My other story "Hugh Kennew)
I have had to put by.
All three G 6 columns are
done, & This I don't like
as it is a better story than
the other - I should
like it to have been our
first. Now I think I
have treated you to enough
Perry & Roux were in the garden writing tea for us, we at first thought that this was more than
human nature, but it is always the last sequel
that makes the feathes back & we "Struck" I
refused to eat any more but Sometime the
big new large egg loaded so good that although
I blush to own it - we managed each of us to
eat one. Mary & I made playing "Disguise", "Sham-
writing to Colonel", now you know what we
have done today.

Morning part of the day is uninteresting because
I write all the morning - a nice work I have
before me - all the part of the Chronicle which
goes into the Offner I
have to write over again
as only a part of the
three Vols can be inserted
so I have to make up
the essence of the story as
it were 2 lots to be
altered, there are sixteen
parts of the Bureau +
six columns each part
that I have to put
the story in - it isn't
very nice, but like taking
a close of medicine which
I am particularly happy to hear that your eyes were turned towards the sea. I believe I swallowed it and consolde myself by making as cheerful a face as you please. I added, "That's done," and the next thing was like the Scotch ponies when they come to a tough bit of ground. They toss their heads from side to side, put on a fresh vigour, and energy. So at it! I don't think I look round till it is done—so I have never—until this letter—have ever hinted that I do not like it, but I go in to agree that the whole town was ugly, ill dressed, silly, and that we were the only two nice people in the place. We went back into the street, feeling very considerably refreshed. Both in mind and body.

My Spirits rose, and we went back. I really found some things worth buying. Then we went to Mrs. Parry's at the Graferberg Hotel. I had a cup of tea with them, and then just as it was getting dusk, Mary and I took a carriage and drove back to the Wells, being as we always are, glad to get out of the town. The Baron and the Maker.
What we had done, I about
an hour afterwards, I finished
reading my book. I pitched
it across at Mary's bed. I
came up her back with such
a sudden & all at once
unexpected thump, that she
save her end of a jump, I
declared that her heart
had some being out of its
place & never come back
rightly again. Then we
chased I walked down
the hill & to some melons
three miles off, chopping
the afternoon. appeared as
the whole way. Then
my hat had gone wrong
with its fastenings
& the tremendous wind
so that by the time I
arrived in town, I felt that
triumph in general had some
wrong & that with a very
little more I should take
to swearing, than we wandered
about & couldn't find anything
worth buying. I could see
nothing pretty to load at,
I found about a million
old Naid's in a row or
less advanced stage of
ugliness, some of them with
"companions" worse than
themselves. Every moment
we were getting lower &
lower in our spirits. Then
I saw two girls go into
the confectioners. I said
in a dreamy tone "never
see two girls walking together
but they so into this"
Confections— it is a very short time since we had dinner, we shall never be able to eat again shall we!

"he never said Mar. adding we had better follow their example" + in a slow t
Sentimental way we walked into the Confections — Doing
me two ices "I said to the girl in the shop " he "said
Mary "we could not possibly eat ices" "as of course,
we couldnt "I agreed, + then Mary ordered Coffee
+ Cakes. Then we sat down there we were very
amused by all the people what was going on
outside too. Then when we had finished our ices

Bath Cottage
Holy Hill
Melvern Wells. Aug 26th

Dear Colonel,

Many Thanks for
our three bundle of envelopes
you are a terrible man for
sending every possible thing
we can require. Many +
home just returned from
an expedition to Great-
Melvern, we foolishly said
that we would go after dinner,
how we both ate too much

Confections + then we asked she curtsied "Do you
feel up to it?" then we grinned + took ourselves
off to lie down on our beds
with novels, to try to forget
65 Moorgate Street.

London. Aug. 28th, 1872.

Dear Colonel,

I have the pleasure to inform you that Murphy has called here to lift a beautiful photograph of Mr. Cross for you, but in spite of his efforts I obtain it here for you.

I am, as always, your obedient servant,

James, 21 Wandsworth St.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Postmark]
Colonel Mason

Sir,

I beg to inform you that a meeting of the directors will be held here on Monday the 2nd Sept. at 2 o'clock when your attendance is earnestly requested.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient Servant,

Secretary.