My darlings Brother,

Your loving letter gives me such happiness—that sense of love that I feel so sincerely for you makes your heart glad is to me the source of the greatest pleasure. Your presence here with your own is looked forward to with the brightest possible time.
Your happiness alone will be consulted by us, and you will be allowed to honour and make us happy with your presence. That you will never be treated by one word that could displeasure you or any other officer.

But you must not think of missing the hotel. There are 2 rooms in the back which are 2 rooms of the drawing room and bed room (yours) over it. Mr. Carson, the architect who built Hall's House at St. Katheron. Was not there been out of town, but I think the snow showers prevented him. The fire is good and the leak, 7210 days will settle right. It can only 10 minutes from Dublin to get there. Straight will be a bed of course.
the 5th we were all ready with there. When driving into Malvern I then found Colonel Dering in his hotel. He said he had been sudden at one bite for nearly a Quarter of an hour & then had nearly some sort of hysteric One it. I can't for any excitement here. The roads are so straight one can set out for the see fields with day & red shoes & the bulls is not mean at us beasts. Shuts everything & everybody.

Jeanie

Bath October Holy Rue

Malvern 1st Sep. Dear Colonel,

I shant write to you any more because you know write to me.

I am getting nearly Sick to Malvern I wear a

Tank for the see, I believe I Shall return
to London in a fortnight.

Why don't you come & see us. Where we go after

That I can't file, & I

Don't care so long as they
Adopt precedent for going to Aran which would be cruel. I heard from Tom Fidd yesterday he seems to be enjoying his shooting had very much, and sending are to send me same which does not interest me as I hate it, if I did it would be merely occasion of spirit for it is sure to go bad on the journey. Are the Hilliard staying at Hamburg of all horrid places, if so what is
Colonel Grabin

Sir,

I beg to inform you that the meeting for tomorrow is postponed until Friday at 2 p.m.

Yours obediently,

[Signature]

21, Moorgate Street,
London. 12th April 1872.
 Colonel Mahon

Sir,

I beg to inform you that a Meeting of Directors will be held here on Thursday the 5th inst. at 2 o'clock, when your attendance is earnestly requested.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Secretary.
Dear [Name],

I saw an ad in the paper about a position for a poet. I thought you might be interested. Could you get in touch with the owner of the ad? I think it would be a great opportunity for you.

Best,

[Your Name]
Dear Miss [Name],

I have just arrived back from my trip abroad. It was a wonderful experience, but I am glad to be home. I hope you are well. I would love to hear about your travels and what you have been up to.

I am very excited for the upcoming season. I have been planning and preparing for it all year, and I am looking forward to showcasing my work to the world. I hope you will have the opportunity to see it and share your thoughts.

Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns. I am always available to discuss the season and answer any questions you may have.

Thank you for your continued support. I am grateful for your friendship and hope to see you soon.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
Colonel Mahon,

Sir,

They to inform you that an Adjourned meeting of the Directors will be held here on Monday the 9th inst. at 10 o'clock when your attendance is earnestly requested.

Yours, Sir,
Your obedient Servant,

W. F. Matthews
Secretary.
without at least knowing what he could do. I should have written this to them abroad had they told me where they were & whether they intended to remain at Florence or Hamburg.

Can I not tell "Your little Puritan" that it is not quite the thing to take offence so readily. I have written as clearly, politely & friendly as I can. That terrible thunderstorm last Wednesday night—which frightened us with its horrible noises—struck a house quite.

Bath Cottage
Holy Hill
Malvern Wells, Sep 9th

Dear Colonel,

Your note has just arrived, & I am excessively astonished that "Your little Puritan" should be so ready to take offence. It is a bad habit—I one which sensible people never indulge in. I have written to explain the reasons for being...
The Lord has given me a word

Spain & Oceana clear blue sky

I humbled & wearied as the Lord has let the light show

our little city. How much joy

said they? I cannot understand this.

I am beginning to feel the first light. Don't let it go, you know.

Sincerely, yours, 

Carrie

Tonight in your presence. I saw her face.

She said, "The Baron died of quite a jaundice. She died the same day as her husband."

She said, "I'm going to Bromley."

I am a landlord."

She said, "At their side.

She said, "Bromley."

She said, "This day 2 for Paris."

Near the clock she has a table."

As you have harkened

the cate of Spain, I arrived in

the cate of Spain."

Carrie
That time she had a fit.
So each night she got into a fright, so prevented herself from sleeping. Last night she got eight hours sleep & is a great deal better today.
She sat at the head of the stairs & derived much pleasure & satisfaction from watching me running up & down stairs on all fours whilst Pisy did the same as hard as he could.

Hoping to find you in a flourishing state, love as I am.

Yours affectionately,

Isaac.
Come then & see us. I shall be very glad to see you again, dear. I think if you happened to call round about four o'clock at the G & R Road, you might see me, if so inclined, but I will write again to tell you in case I should be later, perhaps. You would come & smoke a pipe with me in the evening, I shall be alone in the house & we could talk of every thing else failed we could talk about our friend Sir Roger. Mary Kelbin is still alive but has been ill - not very sick, this though. She took to colds - sleep as light for three nights she never slept it is what she is subject to at home. Then she was quite recovered up, I had a peaceful dull aches in her head. Then she frightened herself because a friend of hers had this sleepless run for a fortnight. I at the end
Silver Star Mining Company, Limited.

London 12 Sep 1872

SIR,

I have made appointments to meet the engineers on the same on Saturday morning. Will you therefore arrange to be at the Queen Hotel Pengeance on that morning? I have no idea at what hour the trains leave. I am going this evening to Plymouth and shall go on to Cornwall tomorrow morning.

Yours truly,

P. Lundy

Col. Allerow
On my return home last night at eleven, I found your note of yesterday's date.

It will be in your recollection that when we separated on Monday last, you left me under the impression that I should hear from you next day or on Wednesday at latest.

As neither the morning nor noon deliveries of yesterday (Thursday) brought me any communication from you, I was forced to conclude that some unforeseen obstacles had arisen to interfere with the immediate realization of your intentions; and in consequence...
who is a good friend

and whose action towards

president, who is, of course, in the

with some prospect in the

of monthly payments

what is the interest of the

Consolidation with the

that is not thinkable

of the property, as

certain.

freedom? Do you not think

meeting of nonprofits

This is not possible, it is

with 20% of

Committee accepted
SanahManga 22 September 1872

Mr A W Gibbs
Yellwell Park

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your esteemed letter of the 8th April with some printed articles and thank you for your informations about your new cylinder.

You should very much oblige me, if you could give me the names of the Planters at Colombo when you further perfected system of drying is already in application, because I intend to furnish me information respecting all its advantages and disadvantages. When I have more complete knowledge of all, I will on any enterprise in this island shall not hesitate to apply your system of drying but all the planters do like before to know more about it. Therefore you should very much oblige me with your answer.

I lost the liberty of publishing in one of the volumes of the periodicals about Agriculture i.e. Fane something about your invention. I hope this shall contribute that planter to buy, when they are pleased with its results at Colombo shall apply your system in this island.

For any information that you may desire regarding me I beg to refer you to Mr. D. Blackman Esq. at Amsterdam one of the owners of the enterprise SanahManga whom I have proposed, that he is going to England to go to Lyen to see your machines and begin in his opinion thereof.

I am sir!

Yours obediently,

[Signature]
Sept. 25th 1772

Sir,

I have to thank you for your letter dated Jasmere. I did receive several papers on the subject of your invention for which I am much obliged. It appears to me to be now too late.

This day I shall be here, and it would find you very great pleasure were you to pass a day or two with me. You will know our pleasure is a part of Center of Earthly communication.
I have received this
season. Next year
I trust that cir-
stances may
permit me to
pursue with the
object thoroughly.

On Saturday
next I shall be
in Edinburgh (at
the New Club,
Princes Street)

from half past two
P.m. till four.
I mention this in
case you might be
in Edinburgh at any
time.

Yours most truly,

Montceuil.

To W. A. Gibbs. Esq.

P.S. I enclose
I am once again
The Bank is consoling
but for $1000 next, they
income rate be exactly
lacking here of course.
Have New York untouched
or even added to it by
the whole of the over 
the New Plantations, are. I'm
day fees you misand you're bit 
about coming here. I'm sure we two. I
consulted your own health it
Comfort above, at the most magpie
your right to come in as you
wish, the dairies checks are all
and love from the
first rate your fondness to us

Maryfield
Saturday

My dearest Mother
T. T. Dillaw
Shop-keeper Evans has
taken carriage
off his hands of the
$360. will be lodged
next week. This was
Monly. Not that I feared for. I will only get 3 per cent in the Bank for the $4000 which Mr. Smith has realized. I will return when I have set the precedents for paying off. Madame.
Acacia House
Marlborough
Oct. 5th 1872
S. W.

Dear O. Gorman,

I only heard a few days since that you are in Town and by pure chance I found your address. Today I went thru Henry S. Hambly’s but could not find Lansdowne House. I now write to say what pleasure it will give me to see you and Madame O. Gorman after so many years. I am established down here with my family. It is only a
20 minutes ride from the
Waterloo Station as soon
as I know your proper
address I will call.
I hope your son is
quite well he was a
very nice boy when I
last saw him.

Hoping to hear from you
soon and with kindest
departs to Madame
Ever Believin me
very sincerely yours

[Signature]

The 2 German Mahons
22 Gloucester Square
Hyde Park W.
Thursday Evening Oct 10th, 1872.

Dear Agnew Malcolm

I was so sorry on receiving your Card, on my return from the evening of 9th I had wiped my gun, and—

Lady Vestlue
Join us in hoping—Your engagement will allow you to give us the pleasure of your company here, to dinner, tomorrow, or Saturday at half past seven if both days—all the better.

Believe me, the eve of our departure from Vienna for the winter we have "beyond a doubt Welcomed us indulgence to offer you—we are all alone, in haste for this night. Believing

Dear Ophra, Kalmar, Shining Peace

Nellie Condie
Discours prononcé sur la tombe de François Choquet, Inspecteur Romaine de l'Arrondissement de Cambrai.
Le 11 Octobre 1879.
Cambrai, le 11 Octobre 1872

M. M. M.

Je ne puis me défendre d'une émotion bien vive en venant déposer sur cette tombe le Dernier adieu à un Collègue dont il ne m'a été donné d'apprécier le caractère et les qualités que sur son lit de mort douloureux.
J'avais espéré qu'une voix plus autorisée viendrait retracer devant vous les traits principaux de cette existence modeste et pourtant si bien remplie. Mais au moins je me crois l'écho de tous en rédigeant le jute et l'activité que j'apprécie toujours notre regrette Collègue pour la vulgarisation de l'Enseignement populaire, tâche noble et belle à laquelle il a consacrée sa vie entière.

Et j'ajoute, M. M.

Le nombreux Cortège qui entoure ce Corneille, l'empréstement, l'attitude affligée de ces Collaborateurs, dévoués, accourus de tous les points de l'Arrondissement pour rendre un dernier hommage au Chef aimé et habile qui les a dirigés pendant près de vingt ans, me proclament... pas plus éloguement que je ne pourrais le faire, que nous avons perdu un grand homme, un homme de bien,
véritablement digne.De
		
tous vos regrets.

François Choquet
né à Vaulx, Pas-de-Calais,
le 23 févr 1814, entre dans
la carrière de l'Enseignement
de l'Âge de 17 ans, sous
l'épide de son père,
vénérable Institutur, que
la fatalité de ma mission
me condamnait, il y a
quelques années seulement,
à conduire aussi à la
dernière domicile.

Intelligent et studieux,
François Choquet obéissait
successivement le brevet
pour l'Enseignement de
Superieur et les grades
Spéciaux pour l'Instruction
 primaire et pour la
direction de l'École normale.

À l'âge de
29 ans, en 1843, nous le
voyons appelé avec délices,
fonctions de Sous-Inspecteur
de l'Instruction primaire
à Meudon, à Meudon !

que nous avons perdue,
M. M. Eh ! Combien
grande a dû être la
douloure de notre Collègue,
combien son patriotisme
Du souffrir à la sueur est un souvenir des malheurs qui nous ont si violemment arraché la première inspection ! Qui pourrait dire que ces tristes événements sont changés au mal dont il a été atteint et qui ont fait tant d'antres victimes !

Le Sout-Inspecteur de Metz revint l'année suivante dans le Pas-de-Calais, son pays natal, et il y eut là les mêmes fonctions à Orras et à Boulogne jusqu'en 1869, époque à laquelle il fut nommé Inspecteur départemental dans les Basses-Alpes, en récompense de ses bons services.

Un an après il est appelé par avancement à Orléans, d'où il ne sortira que pour prendre la direction de l'École Normale de Blois, mission de confiance bien délicate, dont le Ministre de l'Instruction...
Publique avait cru devoir honorer l'Inspecteur primaire. Il avait le tempérament de François Choquet ne s'accordait quère du travail solitaire de l'École Normale : il dut reprendre ses fonctions d'Inspecteur où il trouvait plus d'aisement à son activité et pour lesquelles il avait d'ailleurs une prédilection marquée.

Le poste important de Bourges lui fit alors donne et il ne le quitta, en janvier 1864, que pour se rapprocher de sa famille, de son sien Père dont il voulait protéger et considérer les derniers jours.

Moïs M. M. tous nous le savons, ses fonctions de l'Enseignement sont rude et privilégié et souvent elles nous usent avant le temps surtout lorsque le rôle nous posté ; la robuste constitution de François Choquet n'a pas résister.
Dufy l'Administration Supérieure, dans sa sollicitude pour le fonctionnaire, avait-elle cru devoir confier à notre regrette Collègue un poste moins fatigant, dont hâlatus ! la cruelle maladie qui le minait ne lui a point permis de prendre possession.

Partout dans les différents postes où il a été appelé, François Choquet s'est trouvé à la hauteur de la difficile mission ; assisté de l'Administration et appréciatrice de son mérite, son dévouement rapide lui accordait ; elle lui accordait ; elle lui accordait successivement toutes les Distinctions Universitaires.

Chef bienveillant et équitable, esclave du devoir, il n'était pourtant entouré de la Confiance et du respect de ses Subordonnés. Son affabilité, la Dignité de son caractère, lui avaient
Conseillé son intelligence
tout sa vie.

Par tous les moyens
En son pouvoir, il a cherché
da donner la plus utile
inspiration à l'enseignement:
La création des cours
de adultes, l'organisation
des concours cantonaux
entre les élèves, la
propagation des bibliothèques
éditaires, les conférences
Cantonaux des institutrices
les études et les expériences
agricoles qu'il a conseillés
ou dirigés personnellement.
lont autant de coins
qui devaient conduire au
même but. — La maladie
a fini seule enlever ces
belles œuvres.
François Chouquet
ne s'était point fait
illusion sur la gravité
de son mal, et le parfum
nous lui avons entendu
manifeste quelque espoir
de guérison, c'était
uniquement en vue de
rassurer les siens, de
calmer des présentiments
qui le navrèrent; car,

pour lui, il ne s'était
point trompé sur le
dénouement fatal. Quelles
souffrances,
souffrances physiques,
souffrances morales plus
terribles encore; quelle
agonie ! mais quelle
mort de héros !!!!!
Sincèrement et
profondément religieuse,
il n'a pas attendu la
dernière heure pour
réclamer les secours et
les Consolations de la
Religion; et c'est avec
une entière confiance
qu'il a rendu son âme
entre les mains du Souverain
Juge pour recevoir la
récompense qu'elle méritait.
Mr. M. une telle
carrière si laborieusement
et si honorabllement
parcourue sous mon visé
en François Choquet,
L'homme, Courageux,
Citoyen utile, s'éloignant
fils de ses œuvres; bel
exemple de ce que peut
le travail allié à une
conduite sage, à l'honnêteté.

Puissé l'hommage
public que nous rendons
à la mémoire de cet
homme de bien être un
adorablement à la douleur
qui a son siècle sa famille
si souvent éprouvée par
le malheur, à la douleur
si navrante de son
adorable Veuve, si plein
ton exemple. Et l'exhortation
dernière de ce bon Père
soutenir ses enfants dans
le chemin difficile de
la vie!!

Du nom de nos
Collègues du département du Nord, accourrez, vous aussi, pour donner votre témoignage d'estime et d'affection à l'Ami qu'ils ont perdu; au nom des instituteurs de l'Arrondissement de Cambrai, au nom de tous les amis de l'Instruction primaire, je me crois autorisé à déposer sur cette tombe l'expression des regrets sincères et de douleur, que la mort de François Choquet inspire à tous et à lui dire que sa mémoire vivra éternellement dans nos Coeurs.

Adieu donc, cher et digne Collègue !! Adieu !! Adieu !! Adieu !!!
Dear Mr. James,

I hope my letter of yesterday was forwarded to you from Lancing, Bause, and as I fear you will not have it in time this day, "that late arriver,"

sunday, we shall

Believe me,

Always sincerely,

22 Gloucester Square, Hyde Park, W.
October 11th 1872
The pleasure of seeing you at dinner at half past seven - I hope at all events if you will tell me where I can meet you. I know the pleasure of seeing you again before I leave.

The writer - we are going to Devonshire neighborhood of Darlish. Do you know anyone there? Do you know of any club I could join in town - I gave up any.
Mayfield
Sunday night 20 Oct.

My Dear Chief,

I am very sorry to hear that you are not in the best of health. I hope you will be able to recover soon.

Yesterday, I had the pleasure of meeting Lord Darnley and Lord Darnley's wife. They seem to be very kind and hospitable people.

I am told that Mr. Austin Walker and his wife are coming to visit us tomorrow. I am looking forward to seeing them.

I understand that you are going to the Clare Agricultural Show this week. I wish you the best of luck.

I am also told that the Clare Freeman of the 19th has been appointed as the new editor of the Clare Advertiser. I think he will make a good editor.

I have been reading your classical journal and I must say that it is very impressive. I hope you will continue to write.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

After Jackson read
the report, you can answer to yourself: did you ever read such a lot? certainly I must admit there are 2 pretty good teachers in it, by 1st. a voice says truth be it is like south america 2nd. a voice is heard to say the devil. As for gilchrist's effusion, what connexion the yankees so bilealism on the theme, need to do with breeding snow cattle.

Completely neglected to depich, consequently we ignoramus es are terrible to think of may be for ever unlightened about. As for burchon I have heard fine stuff or call me shammy un intelligible phrases. sir lords hill was clearly the leader of the house on the occasion. from depits proceedings of the two 1st of january saw that he certainly speaks very fairly and with much readiness of thought and
Oct 21, 72

My dear Mr. Smith,

It is a long time since I wrote to you, but you will find in the first pages of the accompanying volumes some sort of excuse. First of all, I was away for a month in the Highlands, then I had to edit the Daily News for a month on coming back. And then there were a few occupations such as you may surmise from the pages I refer to. I hope now to have a chance of seeing you soon; it would be lovely if you kindly let me know what evening
I hope you are all well and fell well. I send you the rest of the following with a fair amount of patience.

Faithfully yours,

William Blake
THE WHEAL HENRY TIN AND COPPER MINING COMPANY,
LIMITED.

21, Moorgate Street,

SIR,

I beg to inform you that a

Meeting of the Directors, will be held here on Wednesday

the 23. inst. at 2 o’Clock, when your

attendance is earnestly requested.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

[Signature]

Secretary.

[Signature]
SIR,

I beg to inform you that a Meeting of the Directors, will be held here on Monday, the 28th inst. at 2 o'clock, when your attendance is earnestly requested.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

Secretary.

Colonel Mahon.
28 Queens Road
Brighton
Oct 25. 1872

Dear Colonel,

Would you kindly go to Lansdowne House and forward any letters lying there to the above address. We expect to be up about the middle of next week. The weather here is fine.
But changeable
Kind regards from all
Of Your Alma Mater
Colonel Brown
Oct 26th 1872
Acacia House
Mortlake

My dear O. Gorman,

I was much disappointed
at not having seen you
when you called before you
had such difficulty
in finding the house.

We are new-comers here
which will account
for their not knowing
me. I called upon you
yesterday and was told by
your French servant that
you had not returned, and
not tell you how
delighted I shall be to
see you again after
such a lapse of time,
And I trust you will kindly send me a line where you are in town.

I have taken a lease of a house and we have just finished furnishing it. I am anxious to introduce my wife and children to you, we have six living—my eldest son is in a large commercial house in Baghdad (Turkish Arabia) and so quite independent of me. My second son is employed in town but lives with me. He is only 22 years of age and is engaged to be married to a very charming girl of 18 with money the other four all of the age 14. 11. 7 & 5. As you will have gained an insight into my family circle I will conclude this in the hopes of seeing you soon. I can give you a good place Arrived and excellent wine and a very hearty reception. Whoever you will give me the pleasure of your company believe me ever my dear O. Gorman yours affectionately Charles Pity Girald

O. Gorman Notman
At W. Day's
95 Hanover St.
Old Broad St.
Oct. 25th 1877.

Sir,
Hereewith I beg to enclose
You a statement of the
Shallow Water Iron Mine.

If you can undertake
the matter yourself, I
shall be happy to name
terms to you; or, if you
should like to communicate
yourself with another very
respective party who
entertains it, and will
do a part, I shall be...
happy to introduce you to
him for that purpose

Sew. S.

Your obediently,

A. P. Thomas

My Father has a very
important Colling - and
other Miner for sale - if
you can place them, or join
Companies.