SIR,

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

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

[Signature]

Secretary.

[Signature]
Mr. W. Gorman.

I am surprised to see such an esteemed friend as yourself and consequently called at your friends house, I fear I chose an unfortunate moment but from your kind letter I have no doubt I am forgiven and that a very great pleasure to see you for me I have not been in Germany this year so I suppose the Fitzgerald's they met is one

Charles Fitzgerald

In 0 Gorman Nation
of the honorable class
probably an Irish cousin
of mine. I see your note
from Marajoe and
to close it as you desire
this I am quite puzzled
to know what you can
approve it for. I wish you
would not set it out of this kind.
Me a line to say when
you can come down
and dine with me
brought up with you any
friend of yours or like
I mean not to say how
hostily my little dog
joins me and how
an improved time to
make the acquaintance
of such a dear old friend
of mine.
You ask me if you should
not send Specimens on the
approach to one certainly
not. You probably remember
that I am a Cavalier of
the Austrian Empire, I
formerly had it on my coat's
but only the three barts a
now when I am in Austria
four years ago my wife and
I spent a delightful
twelve months in Vienna and the flattering
reception I met from
old friends and comrades
Ministers and generally
nearly turned my head in
is the only country where
a poor Gentleman is
36 Great Victoria St, Perkasville
Nov. 4th 1823,

Dear Sir,

Enclosed I send you a plan of the Shallow Water Iron Mine. I have sent for the particulars thereof.

Another large and valuable lode has been discovered, samples of which you can see if you desire.

I have also spoken to some Gentlemen in the City relative to it, and they say if you like to join them in the matter, they will provide their half of the
J. Thomas, and join you in forming the company.

If this should be agreeable to you, I shall be happy to introduce you to them.

I am, dear sir,

Your obediently,

J. C. Thomas.

Col. Mahon.
1. Albert Mansions.
Victoria Street.

London 6th Nov. 1872
S.W.

Dear Sir,

I was away the office was closed when you called yesterday. Will you kindly drop me a line stating what time you will see me tomorrow?

Yours faithfully,

(Handwritten signature)

Call Mahon
33 Warwick Road
Paddington
W.
38 Great Puy St.
Brentmorne.
Nov. 8th, 1872.

Dear Sir,

I must apologize for not having written you before but have been obliged to wait instructions from Mr. Browne, who has been in Cornwal for some days.

Mr. Browne will tell the house of the Shallow Water Iron Mine of 21 years for £4000.

There is 1000 Acres in the latter subject to a Minimum rent of £50 per Acre. Merger into three.

The Mine in good Being worked and the Dredge opened up and it proves itself to be one of the best Mines in existence.

It can be inspected at any time—when every particular in the report will be verified by work now in progress. I will tell the whole to Miss Stratton or I have two Gentlemen who will purchase half the Estate with any other Gentlemen and will form a Company to work it, and I will have a Gentleman in, bringing out one or two other proprietors which are now doing well.) I think
Every dependance may be placed upon them in this matter and should be glad to introduce you to them. Should you be disposed to join them, I shall feel obliged by your letting me hear from you early next week as to the matter of preparing your letter. Be sure to add that of Rev. Mr. Brown, that you are taking half.

J. C. Thomas

Mr. Morgan

Mr. Porter
Nov. 8, 1872

London

My dear Martin Eyres

Our friend William has shown me your note to him, requesting to be released of your trust — you are aware that my poor wife Madame Eyres is in extremely delicate health at this moment, any matter of business such as you suggest would be specially improper at this present. We all — my wife, St. John & I — are other living being having any
right, power or interest in our affairs — are ready to testify that you and your interests have ever acted with the utmost honor, integrity and respectability by me and the family, and at the same time with a strong regard of duty — and each only, as you and your brother trustees are fully authorized and justified in doing you in under these circumstances, I trust to your kindness to withdraw.

The request attended to above, and I beg you to most assuredly trust your women shall end the strictest honor, integrity, and respectability by me and the family, and at the same time I show this note to the promise satisfactory to you, as it is to him.

Believe me to remain my dear, Dr. your faithful

The 4th from whose house I write it, and hope it may

Sincerely obliged

D. McEwens
1, Albert Mansions.
Victoria Street.
London. 9th Oct. 1872.
S.W.

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly meet Mr. Hilliard here on
Monday next between 3 and 3.30.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Col. [illegible]
33 Warwick Road.
Paddington.
The Chairman, referring to his late inspection of the Company's property, stated that the workmen employed by him were engaged at the period of inspection up to the present moment, it was not the wheel-thirty (900) inches but of the structure and the estate called 'The Leasow' (at present property of the Company) in the property of the Company. It was true, that since the Chairman's return from his inspection, Mr. Condy had made the necessary improvements on the estate consisting of the appearance of the Company's property for the Company.
any benefit that might arise from working the old Dregenta shaft—
that the adit running from will have to be worked for some weeks
still before the boundary of the Wheal Henry can be reached—and it is
within the boundary of this property alone that the existence of what is called
the South lode—is marked.

The working of these shafts on the Dregenta property is to the advantage of the latter—presenting a
feature of industrial occupancy in its favor—while the Wheal
THE WHEAL HENRY TIN AND COPPER MINING COMPANY,
LIMITED.

21, Moorgate Street,
London, 15 Nov 1872.

SIR,

I beg to inform you that a

Meeting of the Directors, will be held here on Monday

the 18th inst. at 2. o'clock, when your

attendance is earnestly requested.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

[Signature]

Secretary.

Colonel Mahon
Yours sincerely,

Maruzio, Cornwall Nov 17, 1872

My Dear Colonel,

I am in receipt of your favour of the 14th inst and have great pleasure in replying to your enquiries. I have this day measured the distance from the Colonel shaft to the boundary hedge in line with the croquet which is 62 feet 2 inches or 11 fathoms 2 feet 2 inches from center to center exactly.

I have marked the shaft on the plan and the croquet from it to what Henry property, it was underground near yesterday with Capt R and I am pleased to find them
corner outside the boundary line,
Mrs. Lacy and others of my family are well with the exception of my Daughter who is much better and with myself present you our compliments and hope to have the pleasure of seeing you down to look at a fine load very shortly.
I am

Dear Sir,
Yours very truly,
Henry Lacy

To Colonel Mahon

are making great progress in driving the crossect. I think the are now in about 20 fathoms from the shaft so that their crossect is already in near 10 fathoms in the meal Henry Sew after allowing the No. 2. 2 from shaft in Bazaar to the meal Henry boundary. I think however the plan shown the first load is nearer the boundary then it actually is but no one can be positive on that point until it be reached. I see there is a deal of Muncie in the go in the crossect which is a good indication. I have also marked my House on the Plan which you will find at the Eastern
My dear Aunt Martha,

About 14 months ago, I went down to Cadiz hard to lay out the lots for sale, I did so in such a manner that if any could better it, others out of the market, or buy for holders of his own price as he thought he could. She said there came on, & got a remarkably high figure, & then thought I was all right.
But no—Another disappointment by none of the tenant buyers had the money to pay. I had to give them 6 months time. Tit for tat, I was told they had a lot. But who conducted the money with Morgan's attorney had been posted as security for his clients purchase money. Matt Kenny acting on my behalf applied for an order against them. Next day the whole of the money was handed into court. Now all the money & interest is in Court. We have $4500 & on Tuesday next we appear before Judge & confidentially hope to pay off the mortgage. At the 25th of this month, with one additional 25% of the bond, with the old Title Deeds on the & [illegible] Title Deed & that of Sept 11 Title Deed, & that of Nov 15 Title Deed as will be signed. Indeed I should have paid

Indeed I should have paid
That the only satisfaction we could get from Morgan was to put time on sale, as she had not
have cash. I told Mr. E. to proceed against Mr. John Bullen. In
after, Mr. M., asked reasons? & as it
was I that conducted the sale
with Mr. E. Co. I then we re stated
with Mr. M., agreed
my grounds. Mr. M., agreed
with me—without at all
the money is paid.

No wonder my heart is still
after 10 years struggle
after my 10 years struggle
how comes the time of victory
all the setting—all the money
spent in gaining all the debt
God be praised!—

Wm. G. Sheahan.
Charles Martin.
Mr. Gibbs
Waltham.

Dear Sir,

We have had an enquiry from one of our correspondents for a description of our Grain Drying Machines. Would you kindly send us all the particulars you can have return.

Yours truly,

Guthill Son & Co.
SIR,

I beg to inform you that a Meeting of the Directors, will be held here on Monday the 25th at 2 o’Clock, when your attendance is earnestly requested.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

[Signature]

Secretary.

[Signature]

Colonel McMahon

THE WHEAL HENRY TIN AND COPPER MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

21, MOORGATE STREET,
LONDON, 22 Nov 1872.
Colonel Nation,

Dear Sir,

I beg to inform you that Mr. Richard Lundy of 15 Yardie Hill, E.C. has been in her resignation as a director of the company.

Yours truly,

W. W. Mathew

Rev.
To the back of the South code, ahead of our cross, by Costeaning. What I have here recommended are the best I can name under the circumstances except but an engine at once and even then we must clean the Adit on the Jinin side. We must continue to do something for the Adit of the Lords and I will write you to let the matter before the Board immediately and to let me know her estimations. If possible that I may know what to put the men about who will be waiting by that time for instructions. If you write on Monday please let it be in time for the mail to Cornwall. 

Glasne, Helston Cornwall
November 25th 1872
Whreal Henry

H. Wathan's Esq.

Dear Sir, I regret to have to inform you that the influx of water caused by the large quantities of Rain this fall which still continues heavily has this day put a stop to our underground operations here, but as commencing the crosscut to cut the South code I discovered there was no communication with any Adit level from the upper shaft. Consequently as you have been endeavouring to effect a communication...
but the water has come upon us before we could accomplish it. In any event we should have lost on very well, but it is reported there has been more rain this fall than for the three preceding years. There was not a drop of water or signs of any when we commenced it. When it first came as I informed you this week, I thought we should be able to get on by putting down a path or barrow road to over the water in the bottom of the level as it then appeared to find its way through the ground. As now as I thought proper we could have started the water has increased and got above the barrow road so that we can do no more here until next spring or the water is put back by some means. For the present I would not recommend meddling further with it as it must be attended with considerable expense but I advise that two of the men should be put to clear out the Adit on the Main hole as this must be done before spring is put up, and the other two men to explore the ground at surface to open on the back of other boxes. Perberry, Bannerly, Bannerly, and if possible moors hole and if thought proper we could start.
Liskeard,
Helston, Cornwall
November 30th, 1872

Wheatly Henry

My dear Sir,

I regret to have to inform you that the influx of water caused by the large quantities of rain this fall, which still continues heavily, has this day put a stop to our underground operations here. On commencing the cross-cut to put the South Lode in communication with any other level from the sump shaft—consequently as you have seen by my reports—we have been endeavouring to effect a communication, but the water has come upon us before we could accomplish it. In an ordinary wet season we should have got on very well, but it is reported there has been more rain this fall than for three preceding years put together. There was not a drop of water or signs of any when we commenced. When it first came as I informed you this week—I thought we should be able to get on by putting down a flume to reach over the water in the bottom of the level as it then appeared to find its way through the ground but now as I have stated the water has increased and got above the barrow road so that we can do no more here until next spring or the water is got out by some means. For the present I would not recommend meddling further with it as it must be attended with considerable expense but I advise that two of the men should be sent to
clear out the Adit on the Main Lode, as it must be done before any engine is set up and the other two men to explore the ground at surface to open on the back of other lodes viz. Barbery Counter Lode, Moors Lode and if thought proper we could see the back of the South Lode, ahead of our cross cut by boating. What I have here recommended are the best plan name under the circumstances, except put up an engine at once and even then we must close the adit on the Moors Lode, and see how we must continue to do something for the satisfaction of the Lords and Swill thank you to lay matter before the Board immediately and let one have per return of post if possible that I may know what to put the men about who will be waiting by that time for instructions. If you write on Monday please let it be in time for the mail to Cornwall.

Sir, Dear Sir,
Your obedient servant

[Signature]

21 Moorfield
London E.C.
21 Moorgate St
London E.C. 2nd Dec 1872

Capt. Ricardo,

Sirm.

Dear Sir,

Your favor of 30th Oct is duly received. Due notice is taken of what you write about the water having gained upon the workings. Your long experience on the mine and having a thorough practical knowledge of such matters must give your own discretion for the present, until I can call a meeting of the Board. You must bear in mind for the present our working capital is but limited, hence the reason why we are compelled to limit the working expenses to £30 (say thirty pounds) per month. It is very unfortunate but you must get over this matter to the best of your judgment and skill.

Yours truly,

Signed: W.M. Mathias

Liverpool
THE WHEAL HENRY TIN AND COPPER MINING COMPANY,
LIMITED.

21, MOORGATE STREET,
LONDON, 2 Dec. 1872.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed I have sent you a copy of a letter just to hand from Capt. Richardson, together with my reply to the same. In our present position it is quite useless, paper. Richardson telling about Machinery. Awaiting your reply. I am

yours faithfully,

W. Matthews

[Signature]

Colonel ELamson
Dec 11th, 1872

My dear Ofarman,

I didn't expect you would have come down to see us before I left but of course I do not wish you to put yourself to any trouble. I have now a spare room to better employed. I have thought a good deal about you from Caroline and consulted my wife on the matter. I did not of course tell her of the Regiments (to what purpose) and I feel sure we will be able to get her into society,
As your cousin it will be all right bring her down and introduce her. I returned home last week, we finished the ground today. Yesterday and that to brace the ground were very wet and a cold I had lost my improved by standing in some hours in water. I am going out after Paris today to my way back. Yesterday I shot four. I asked my friend about and Tregalls daughter a distant relative. Married one. Have you done anything regarding my son. I am to explore to our time dotted and married, especise my troubleing you in the matter sent I know your noble heart is in the right spot and that you will fulfill your kind promise whenever it can. With love to you and everyone. Ever most sincerely yours, Charles FitzGerald.
SIR,

I beg to inform you that a Meeting of the Directors, will be held here on Tuesday, the first at 2 o'Clock, when your attendance is earnestly requested.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

[Signature]

Secretary.

[Signature]
Dec 19. 1872

Dear [Name],

Undoubtedly I pay the bill at 50 later 15 Dec. 1872 when due and I am not in any way to be held in default.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
SIR,

I beg to inform you that a Meeting of the Directors, will be held here on Monday the 23rd, at 2 o’Clock, when your attendance is earnestly requested.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

[Signature]

Secretary.

Colonel Mahon
Acacia House
Mortlake

Dec 21st 1872

My dear Berman,

I returned home last night from Yorkshire and am feeling rather uneasy or though
have gone up to see you.
It will give me much pleasure if you and your cousin
will come and dine with us on Xmas Day.

I can get you and your friend an Directorships on a
Spanish Railt. if you feel so inclined. I was to learn
all the particulars on
Monday next. I hope this
weather agrees with you. In Yorkshire we had a very heavy fall of snow which rendered the shooting rather difficult and disagreeable. I was disappointed at receiving no game to bring back as I hoped to have been able to send you some. My cousin Middleton has taken a house in St. Albans for May fair for four months. He found the country too dull.

Yours by my Wife with

Kindest regards,

[Signature]

Charles Fitzgerald

Colonel the Ulsterman Nation
Acacia House
Mortlake
Dec. 23rd 1872

My dear Gorman,

I did not call upon you yesterday morning as promised, because I had business, a previous engagement which I had quite forgotten when I made it. I hope soon to have the pleasure of seeing you again. We were all here. Charmed with the visit of your kind, good self and your amiable, agreeable Cousin on Sunday, and look forward with much pleasure to a repetition of the same.

All write her with me
in wishing you health
and a happy new year with
very loving and humping
ever. My dear Olyman
Most Ameically Yours

Charles FitzGerald

My wife desires me say
she will write you
herself as soon
as she has read this.
Yours.