Sir,

I have the honor to request that in your official capacity of Agent you will be good enough to afford me a return of post in detail, to account of the sums expended and debts incurred by the Committee of investigation, as against the Company, from the present moment up to the present moment, specifying dates with names of parties to whom each payment has been made, with the total debt incurred for that service or object, together with an account of the same due and to you or your examining director for your services as accountant.

J. F. Bunting, Esq.

March 3, 73.
March 4th 1843

N. B. Callow

February 16th 1843

My dear Sir,

Your friend, and yours truly,

[Signature]
alvide to meet the
very accurate accounts
they paid great
loss once or two times
being placed.
Then an item, to the
leaves herein in the
tot. But it is not
my own fault that
read the clerk.
I have been trying
to see the error
at the times but you
bese me to see it
surely to see it
joy ace that he did
mean well. Wm McMillen
March 4th, 1873

The Senate, however, I
And you W. Bill Was

since accepted. Plead
for the 10th March.

Could not meet it later.
Then when it becomes
Your letter has

Enclosed in an Envelope
Without any address.

So it has been advice.

Could send it today.
Memorandum

From
J. F. Quartly,
30, Budge Row,
Cannon Street, E.C.

To
Chas. J. DY. Saile
15, Lea Moor's Row
March 4th, 1873

SIR,

In answer to yours of the 3rd inst.,
I have nothing to do with the Committee's expenditure or their accounts.

They are accounted for by the Clerk at £10 x £15.

The sum will I have no doubt supply this information now required.

Yours truly,

John F. Quartly

[Signature]
Memorandum

From
J. F. Quartly.
30, Budge Row,
Cannon Street, E.C.

To
Col. J. H. W. Chaney

March 5th 1875

Dear Sir,

Since the last note and the letter

signed for an engagement of the treaty

paid by Col. 49th, the freedom

can only be sold the Court of the treaty

it does not the other now, the agent

for that by Col. 49th. a Charmer can be

denied as done abroad

Yours faithfully

[Signature]
The Board of Directors of the

Notice is hereby given that in as much as the
factions of the late Directors to want up the Co has been
dismissed with the consent of the
The Co to hold an Extraordinary Meeting of the Shareholders and to be held
convened by Col. Mapes the Chairman to be held
at the Co offices 21 Monepape St. St on the
The 6th day of March next
The Co to take the tender of the Meeting or to
the best course to be now pursued for the
benefit of the Shareholders generally
And if considered necessary
to reconstruct the Board by a New Director.
15 March 73

Colonel,

Thank you for your letter. I have forwarded to Albert Godwin in Stow on the Wold the letter you requested. I think part of it may be interesting.

Miles Long is the Earl of Acre. And it is a rest of some importance.

I hope your efforts will be successful.
Casuals, for mine as from your influence and persuasions combined, "The Duke," "The Earl," and "The Bishop." The most important of the most important. Having men—some good is certain to follow. I thank you cordially for all you have done.

I am, Colonel, your very loving and fraternally friend.

George Macdonald
21 Mongate Street—
20th March 1873—

Sir,
The Brentford Dy. Co. Ltd.

I regret to inform you we have not had sufficient capital subscribed to justify an allotment in the above company. Therefore we have called a meeting of the Directors to return the Deposits—which resolution has been lodged at the London County Bank, Lombard Street— if you will kindly produce the receipt at the said Bank, the money will be returned— you placed to our Credit—

I am, Sir—

Yrs. Ob. Serv.

J. H. BURROWS

Secretary.
Minute of Board Meeting

A meeting of the Directors of the said company was held on the 21st day of November 1878, at the office of the company, for the purpose of considering the proposed amendment of the constitution of the company.

Moved by Mr. Alexander H. Sums, seconded by Mr. Canton, that the chairman be removed

Resolution

The Resolution is adopted by the Directors present.

The Chairman is authorized to procure a draft of the Company's Act on the 31st day of December 1878, for the purpose of amending the constitution of the company.

Signed

Geo. Summerson

Chairman
60 St. George Square
Belgravia
London
March 25, 1773

My very dear Colonel,

You cannot imagine our distress nor hearing from you. We think you must be ill, but hope it is not so. For I should be very sorry if you are not well. Pray write a few lines
to know what is the cause of your absence. I hope you are all right. Do come soon, our dinner is great.

I remain yours,

Aunt Kitty has affected child last her indisposition.

Papa, Mama, Aunt Kitty send their kind love to you. Hoping to see you soon.

Victoria J. Fernandez
Mar. 31, 1873

My Dear Colonel,

It now grie [Illegible]... myself

much pleasure if you

Can grie [Illegible]... your

Compliments, &c. &c.
family dinner at 6.30 on Wednesday the 2nd.

It is about "party" but you will meet W. T. W. Briggs.

I hope on Consie of mine without any ceremony. Whither
left Dr. Malcolm.

J. T. Chadwick
London
March 31, 1823

My dear Colonel,

I fear nothing will be got out of the will, but it will be necessary to buy the rents of the appointees. I am sure you have some request enclosed a letter from the Father that his son may be employed as
In early October,
I must know that,
my request,
I originally offered
to Green and
called for answers
that it was Green's
sister affair, her
sister's affairs;
therefore reluctant
of trouble again on my
suffering from her
Eye.

When I get him?
I will write to you
and about it.
Mr. Herring.

As give us any
short notice—
i just returned from
minutes ago and
since engaged all
tonight. Well to
his picture at 6.1
Exhibition.
Monday, 8th March 1873

Dear Colonel,

The postman may called some after you left them up with the enclosed I can only send 150 the more that if he upped an amount...
I hope to meet

The guests to have

Please send your

Lodgings on the

You will find at

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Greeting: We command you and every of you that all other things set aside and ceasing every excuse you and every of you be and appear in your proper persons before our Justices at Westminster Hall in the County of Middlesex—on Friday—on the eighth day of April 1873 by ten of the clock in the forenoon of the same day and so on from day to day until this Cause is tried to testify the truth according to your knowledge in a certain Action now in our Court before our Justices at Westminster depending between Henry William Mathias Plaintiff and The W blackout  

Defendants in an action on the part of the Defendant at the foresaid day by a Jury of the Country between the parties aforesaid in the Action aforesaid to be tried, and this you nor any of you shall in anywise omit under the penalty of every of you of One hundred pounds. Witness Sir William Powell Knight at Westminster the twenty-fifth day of April—in the thirty-sixth year of our Reign.
...
Colonel
The O'Gorman Mahon
Lansdowne House
Warwick Road
Paddington
London W
Report of Cylinder drying

The Portland Cement slurry runs from the last mill into the cylinders, and being then subjected to the action of the waste hot air from the boiler fires. And the heat of an iron placed between the cylinders, loses between 12 & 14 per cent of its moisture, and is delivered in a plastic condition to a Bagging Mill, at the rate of 20 to 25 tons per day.

The Hip Blast Fans that direct the waste heat through the cylinders, are amply sufficient to maintain the requisite draught in the boiler fires without a chimney draft.

Signed

A. Coatesworth Engineer

Thames Cement Works
19th April 1873
33, Walbrook, London, E.C.

22nd April 1873

Dear Sir,

Matthew & Son, Meal
Henry Ivey 6s

I enclose you notes for $50 in this matter. This case will be in tomorrow's list.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

H.E. Batt

Col. Walton
57, Druide Vale.
immediately she heard & said: "I think the best thing to do is go straight back to London & so to bed." I hope the week how will do him good & I fully believe that it will but he is still very weak & out of spirits, but being very quiet indeed & being constantly attended in the fresh air will be certain to do him good. I think it will be better if he does not even see you, he refuses to see all his friends who are living here & has even put off seeing his niece until Monday next. Write! Don't be your parcel

Mrs. Conder
Red Hill near Reigate
April 24th,

My dear Colonel,
Chairs, Tables, pens & ink in this place, render writing a matter of terrible difficulty. It is such a clear little lodging that we have, it is a very old house high up on the hill; outside looks like a queer old cottage with pretty gardens, but when you once begin to go about inside it is astonishing...
the number of rooms, at first we were fully employed in losing our way. When ever we attempted to go from one room to the other, we were tumbling down a single unexpected step — a queer institution, this single step, but they abounded in every very old house. Pixy, who never looks where he goes, continually went head long down steps, bit bits of his tongue as he did so. He

Rough are enjoying themselves ridiculously, are with us chattering about on the Common all day. I come in covered with the red sand. It is very pretty country indeed, hilly and wooded, with beautiful Common going all over the hill. Groups of fir trees in the air is delicious. Only somewhat fresh for the Barrow, which we first arrived at this dear little house on the hill.
we were lying on the grass the past seven. I think very likely we shall come here again in a week or two, then you must try to come & see how pretty it is. In spite of saying we will so no where, we are going to the Simpsons this afternoon then to tea at the Vicarage, tomorrow afternoon to the Waterloos's.

Friday evening

I have seen so many beautiful things already, it is perfectly impossible to describe the Simpsons places, the pictures, the gardens, farm etc., the five or three Alderley cows, the churches all marble etc. So on, I am very anxious to go into the idiot asylum on Earlwood Common, to Shall many to get one of the girls from the Vicarage, or someone to go with me. It is most awful, but

At Mrs Comber's Red Hill Common Reigate Surrey

April 26th

My dear Colonel,

I wonder whether you are having the same beauty weather in London that we are having here. Yesterday we all enjoyed ourselves thoroughly, there was the same brilliant sunshine that we have had every day & just enough wind to make it pleasantly fresh. There are a great many fine places about here, & The Buirons Seem to know the people in nearly all of them, for we are constantly invited to them, only we say that he is not well enough to go out, but some of the places we just go to see.
they certainly are won't it. In the morning we went to Mr. Costa's place "Woodlands," I never saw a more charming place or such magnificent conservatories in my life, Mr. Costa picked me masses of great flowers de Seign roses, ripe delicious strawberries, the Baron was so delighted at every thing that he forgot to be ill, the two dogs went round I saw everything, at the end of strings both of which I held in one hand. In the afternoon we drove to the Vicarage to see Besse, the dog in the carriage nearly mad with delight at Besse's we met an old friend of the Baron who was So delighted to see him, I made us promise at any rate to come up I see his place & pictures this afternoon, so we are going for I hear it is the most beautiful place in Reigate. Well then we went for a long drive over Reigate heath, through lovely narrow lanes between trees. I like banks & no end of all the spring flowers in bloom, the Baron enjoyed it thoroughly & I was sure it did him a great deal of good when we came home. It was not quite tea time so we dawdled out onto the common I under the shelter of a Sandbank we lay down on the grass in the sunshine, half asleep & watching things down in the valley. It was a capital day altogether.
Of course I made for them by the shortest route & the consequence was that the Baron had solemnly to assure me that I must not climb gates & palisades or smash straight through hedges so near Bordeaux.

The Baron has announced that Thump is a mortal terror if cows & on the Corrigan this morning a lot of cows came feeding close to where we were sitting & the Baron was in an awful way & said it was impossible to get five minutes peace anywhere & when I suggested that they were very unfairly feeding & would soon pass on, he said "I know better; there is no end of just the kind of grass they are wanting under me I very often say, "we should just happen to be sitting on what they want" though he looked into his head that if these cows were not with us the cows would eat mind us. Then he cleared his throat & then he said, "no the only way is to go straight home to bed." he would have done so but that there were cows all round, so he said, "no I will leave this one half an hour perhaps, & then we may have five minutes peace." He really was frightened or of his life, so I had to take
I think the Thanksgiving is a little better and I almost wish that we were going to stay longer, but Wednesday is Thanksgiving Day at the Academy. I am going to return to Town on Tuesday afternoon. I am just feeling used to everything here now. I am beginning to like it very much, I rather enjoy seeing all these splendid houses I passed on the people I see the other day, as rich people always are, somewhat stuffy and formal but seeming to be very friendly that is most friendly polite.

No room for words, hope you will be able to write a week of this. It will be too late.

Toni Rose Fanshaw

We heard this afternoon at the Vicarage that the Sydney Waterloos the Herbert Waterloos and about fifty other people are coming to call on us. I am so glad at all these friends coming to our College and the hill, I propose that we all sit down outside the garden gate on the corner as there is no room for any more here inside the house. It is lucky that we are not going to stop here longer or we should have to move the whole place. The other thing the Baron and I were going along a field I saw lots of bluebells on the other side.
Sunday - 4th May 1873

My dear Benjamin

Julia and I were very glad to have your note yesterday -
Can you come and see us tomorrow (Monday) at half past seven? I was not able to see our friend until nine o'clock, we were not able to see our friend.

I cannot ask you to visit with us, for my little knee is just in confusion -
You will be sorry to hear that my daughter, Julia, has been so much in suffering at times for 10 years!
and that I have been chained hidden for 17 years! —

Julia says, she hopes to hear from you of the old playmate of John —

We are both of us so weak as to be often only able to receive one point at a time. We share the same sufferings, and are seldom both well enough to see those who kindly call on us — this will explain why we have not been able to receive your —

You will find and bring your answer as speed as yours —

Yours truly,

W. J. Sheaf
2nd May 1848

To Mr. Mohun

The Wheat Penny Two Copper Mining Company

On the other side I and you a copy letter I have just received from Mr. Batt. And I wish to mention that unless the Directors do call a meeting within the time mentioned in the notice sent to them, the shareholders can do to themselves. Yours obediently,

J. W. Burrows
Secretary

The Directors summoned the extraordinary meeting. It seems to be best that I should do it rather than allow the request not to do it please give this year early attention to it.

(Signed) A. Edw. Batt

Burrnour, Eg
May 12th 1873

48 Albion Street, Hyde Park
12th May, Monday.

My dear 8. German Mahn,

I write a word today in the event of your being able to join us this week — that we may
not to choose next Wednesday the 14th as on that evening we have
an evening appointment to receive
some friend.

So may name another evening, at half past 7 o'clock.

I have been worse ill than usual these last days, and am
very weak — so may guess this,
not a misfortune — but in remembrance

Sincerely yours,

R. S. Leary
La Belle Sauvage Yard,
Ludgate Hill, E.C.

London, May 23, 1873

Dear Miss [Name]

Truth will out - it will out with all possible speed.

Yours sincerely

[Signature]
Dear Mr. Wilson,

Flanagan, N. E. Court —

Patrick, Competition —

Who's busy? White busy?

The next time —

In a very short time, etc.

I hope your health and mind are in good shape. I want to know.

I don't know what to say.

All others don't locate.

Yours most obediently,

[Signature]

Mayfield
26th May

[Inscribed]

C. S. 1873
My dear Wm. Murray,

You say that Wm. Murray and myself were free to choose to be here for farming or the sea. I do not think so.

Yours truly,
[Signature]

Other notes:
- "Intends sailing for California. Wishing E. for success..."
- "Will all learning to that end. W's all part to me. Are plans to the N.W. if they are."
- "Rearrep next letter. New York real"
4 Pelham Square S.W.
17 June 1873

Dear Sir,

About twelve months ago you were kind enough to send me a copy of your pamphlet in the original form which has come to my notice, for which I feel greatly obliged. I understand that you have devised a machine for rolling, cutting, & forming wires, if I am correctly informed.
Perhaps you will kindly inform me where I could see the...