The 6 Norman Manor
Leinster
Granula

London-Official
PAID
31-7-73

to Dublin
Walmer Castle
Deal.
Hoping soon to see you.

Saw

Very many Gt's

Geo. Bernardy

I sent Mrs. Madison to France

ought to do something more

I gave them the money to

all Misses one of difficulty

they promised to faithfully

the sum should be returned

in Nov. 1871 — I saw

hand long hand up —

it as Madame has had a

legacy of £4000 Skeltols

not in this way that she

does not do right in

ignoring the obligation —

You cannot help agree

with me in this.
however I will tell you all about it when I see you & will shew you letters
(Much disagreeable too) that have been written to me by dissatisfied correspondents
of the Bank — Threatening letters, short I receive any more I shall be
obliged to act in a very different way to the friendly
manner in which have
personally addressed Mr. Reynolds & written the Directors —
Alberts, Rep. Sheen
is under orders for Malta
The Members of his Club
are on the look out for
other premises at錦路
I believe they began the
Burlington Club at their
depot & as till such time
as they find a house —
Regulation as to Inland Telegrams.

If the Receiver of an Inland Message doubts its accuracy, he may have it repeated on paying half the cost of its transmission to him. In the event of an error having been made, the amount paid for repetition will be refunded on application to the Secretary.

Office of Origin: Shipnal

From: Brodror

Handed in at: 9

M.: Sent out at: 10:15

Delivering Office: Woodford

To: William Alfred Gibbs

Sillwell Park

Sewardston

Shiplal

Kindly send by tonight's Woodford post your catalogue of Drying Apparatus at say nearest one here.

When the cost of a reply to a Telegram has been prepaid, and the number of words in the reply is in excess of the prepayment, the sender of the reply must pay for any excess of words over the number so prepaid.

Telegrams may be re-directed from town to town at an extra charge of one-half the ordinary inland tariff; fractions of threepence being reckoned as twopence, but in such cases they must not have been opened.

N.B.—It will materially assist the Department if, where this Telegram, the Applicant will enclose this form in his Letter. In the case of a Foreign Message, the
My dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge your letter of the 8th inst.

I have been much engaged since that I wrote

and from the utmost care require till tomorrow

when I shall look...
Though the madame opera and the town your son are well.
I should be able to get away before you leave.
I shall have much pleasure in calling on you.

Believe me Dear  
Very sincerely for  

Yours 

[Signature]
Rhine Hillsman
Burcham 18th Sept 1893
Chas G. Mahon Esq.
Hon. Sec.

Persuaded yours of the 14th inst.
on yesterday and the letter of
the 9th on last Sunday and on
monday went to Mrs. M. Mahon
and cleared my account with
him which ought to be done
on the 8th on that day I paid
up all claims he had against
me but I see by your last letter
that he wants to impeach my
character to the O'Gorman Mahon
and said that thank good that he cannot do. Send lose an receipt in full advanced to get on yesterday evening and with his tricks I should draft my P.O. for 2 1 1/4 and that being due to one of his sons which will compel him to pay me and also expect please God to be able to meet you when required and also expects you will not blame me for not answering your letter of the 9th Inst. but was waiting to send a satisfactory letter the last letter of Mr. McMahon to the Olgerman Mahon was not

lights for the & paid up the claims he had against me on the 8th Inst. which will prove to you when next we meet me and also expect please God if we live together for one hundred years that you will find honest and true

Sam. Sir with respect your sincere tenant

Danl. Haran.
Extract of letter of Dec. 5, 1893.

you are well aware — it was entirely contrary to my full intentions that the trustees some twenty years ago, allowed to be swept at one fourth of its value — my landed estate, from the family for ever.

When you lent your money to My wife and me, we executed a deed in return guarantee to you the payment of two hundred pounds per annum.

To discharge our obligation to you we inquired — there remained the funds vested under our marriage settlement in the hands of the trustees.

From the day of our marriage in the year 1830, they never gave me a shilling, nor did I ever condescend to demand the same from them, nevertheless in the teeth of this indisputable fact — persons with whom you and my wife correspond, cannot seize opportunity of proclaiming that the extravagance of the O'M. is the destruction of his family— that he has continuously received and appropriated to himself the interest of the vested money squandered it in wanton extravagances, thereby reducing his wife & sister to want & suffering that
Received from W. D. D. Hare, the
sum of forty-two pounds, one shilling
and four pence, being the balance of
his account up to the 29th of Sept. 1872,
as on the bank of the
receipt book. I hand over all my dealings
with him, in money, stock, bills, or
any other transactions, with him except
the $20 for two pounds, one shilling,
four pence, which he has given me
this day and date. Received this sum for
the use of the Ira Moore Law
Dated 17th day of September 1873.

Signed, Wm. Melcher.

To the bank of this receipt, appear the
following figures and words

(2) 1872
May 19
2 Bullerets.
3 10° bought by my son.
Cash.

Jems, 1872.
Sir,

I return your enclosed letter and Mr. M. Wharton's receipt for all sums which you paid me on Sept 18, 1872, which you don't care in years of yesterday.

Mr. Wharton's letter to Mr. Van Horn (to which I alluded in my letter to you of the 9th Instant) did not contain one word that could be strained even into impeaching your character; it simply and truly said that you had not up to that date taken up your bill that you had been to him asking for a renewal of same which he refused to having very frequently renewed for you already.

Apart from that improperity of writing in a disrespectful manner, having it from you it is greatly disrespectful to even indicate or imply an attempt at tricks on your part.

All of whose statements your own letters and transactions Corroborate. For the future, please abstain from such
it include the last March's bill. — I shall clear A. see it —

My thoughts are now better & I hope in Made Bole

This against Allacht !!!!

Yours

C. Stuyvesant

Charles Stuyvesant
Mr. Robert Rape,

Dear Sir,

I saw the model of the patent drying machinery at the exhibition, but wish to see it on the large scale. I expect to be in London next week, will you please inform me where this can be seen? I wish to get a cheap method of drying seaweed, I shall be glad if you can recommend any particular form of the apparatus that is be available on the large scale.

There will be about the cost of

Dry from 75% water to 25% Re for 2 will come at 20-12.

I will call next week.

Yours, Sir,

Edward C. Adamson

20 - Tuesday or Wednesday between 17 & 3. 2 bottles

Web discovered & not communicated.
[Handwritten text not transcribed]
17 June 1873

Delli

3 Oct 1873

95. 16. 7

59. 8. 4

155. 4. 11

112. 5. 4

42. 19. 7

16. 8. 9

59. 8. 5

415. 15. 9

50. 14. 3

464. 10. 0

434. 6. 8

323. 5. 4
Monday Oct 13, 79.

My dear

When I wrote you on the 6th,

I counted with confidence on receiving your reply by the 9th last.

It is therefore under a certain amount of irritation that I find myself still without any answer.

The amount of money received by you on my account and remaining in your hands over and above all your charges and disbursements, as mentioned in my last more than forty hours ago, I requested your cheque for.

And I now repeat that request saying you may pay the balance at a later period.

Uncertain where you are, that George sends this note to Harris for delivery if you be at home, for transmission if absent.

May do not postpone reply.

As ever faithfully,

R.M. Mason Esq. B.P.
October 22nd, 1843

Dear Sir,

Mr. William Cadle sends me a copy of the account with which he furnished you in the month of January last, in order that I should see if it contain any error. Such as it would appear you suggest in your letter to him of the 6th instant. It is very formally framed, and carefully prepared, and seems to me to be perfectly correct, both with items and totals. I have verified the vouchers with the items vouchers. The arrears, returned due of March, and the other account, I have no doubt been very nearly paid, but you
Will recollect that in the last account furnished a considerable sum was due to Mr. Macanahan and that on the 10th March last he accommodated you with a Bill for £40 payable in three months at the Table and Dublin. This bill he took up on the 15th June last.

I should have written this letter on the 15th last when I met Mr. Macanahan at Kilrush, but press of business prevented me. He has not already done so, he will draw out and furnish you with a supplement of account within a few days by which you

---

I am sure that he is not at all your debtor, but rather the contrary. I beg to remain your very truly, your most obedient servant.

John Bros.

The O'Gorman Mahon
Laureestina

O. Dublin.
My dear Talbot,

In due course I received your last letter. Have not been able to reply before. Am very glad to hear that Mary is better. I am sorry to hear that the doctor has pronounced my disease "Chapel" and Falk Home. I have to be very careful. What a happy situation I am in!

Shall write you to Mr. Hillard at once. I don't know what to say from St. John's. This evening I received a letter from St. John's which you made at great expense. I am still uncertain that Hillard in his letter to me announcing this is impossible to say now as promised this month's loan caused by St. John's having accepted his month's loan. A mortgage of the whole of his indented to Chapman, which I think will ruin him. I must write Hillard to know how or to what degree to write Hillard, before I can write anyone else. I am sorry to hear that I can see plainly that I am not good by myself. I must be careful in what I say to him. On the other hand, if the copy at St. John's letters to me...
My dear D--m--n,

Shall see your letter today, found in a position to read, gave the money owing to you, shall like to say I found it impossible to deal with

My mother has fallen into the most sad and desperate circumstances (the details of which it is needless to relate) my own circumstances of doing so were not amenable to her, none other than her necessities and her conduct is reduced to a position while in my part am bearing with a smile, to this are are found by the reckless speculations of others.

Your bill is now fifteen, thirty, one hundred, eighty, economy one, many, have enough, and it thirty, forty, fifty, sixty, seventy, eighty, hundred, thousand, shall get the French money and make a very satisfactory fortune, if put to a purpose, as it is actually impossible for me to ascertain what we really have.

The mortgage given to Mr. T. Chapman was the one promised by Mr. T. Chapman himself some time ago, & I think to be signs to prevent legal proceedings being taken by him. The best of the other mortgages, Chapman for money advances & date at the Officer, were most my mother.

The old saying. When things come to the worst, they must mend, is no longer true, for nothing can be more destitute than my poor mother's present homeless situation.

Hope all your family are well, wish you and Mrs. T. Chapman the best of luck. 

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]

St. John

The old saying, when things come to the worst, they must mend, is no longer true, for nothing can be more destitute than my poor mother's present homeless situation.

Hope all your family are well, wish you and Mrs. T. Chapman the best of luck.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

St. John.
must kindly to you. I shall not write either St. John or William till they hear
from you In haste
Enzois Smeez
Geo. Burnaby

Remember me kindly to your
Mother & family
To say I have no another advise
to Shrew at Argus Hall tomorrow
but Jean Searle to the Walk
You cannot go much to my regret

I must say that the non-payment of
this money greatly incommoding me
in that calculated upon it for
the payment of certain Preliminary
receipts in a Company forming
in the Iron Ore mines from Santander
in Spain—however it cannot be helped
I must look for it elsewhere. George
Fernandez will die George Fernandez
will never find a friend that is hard up
much less take Benefices by solace—

in the wish of a faithful
Old fellow
Dear Sir,

I should be glad to have your quotations for machinery, p.o.b. London or Hull, capable of drying ten to fifteen tons of grain per diem, from 10% to 15% tons of grain per diem, according to the percentage of moisture.

Please give the quotations first for such machinery as would be worked by an engine, & supplied with the necessary hot air from the same source, secondly to be worked by hand or horse power, & supplied with hot air, from a simple furnace.

Please also state the horse-power that would be required, & the approximate weight of the machinery packed.
I have had several inquiries about grain drying machinery, and always recommend your machinery, but without a model, or very definite specifications, descriptions & drawings, it is difficult to do business with hundreds. I should therefore be glad of any & every information & detail you can give me.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

E. G. Law
Randers, Denmark
November 5th, 1873.

W. J. Gibbs, Esq.

allowed honoured Sir.

My friend, Mr. Thomson of Lon.
don has communicated to me the
result of a conversation he has had
with you. He is of opinion that there is a misunderstanding of my part in my regarding your
former proposal about your
drying apparatus to contain
that it is adaptable to the drying
of seeds. He is further of opinion
that such an apparatus is under
work in which seeds of a square
shape may be dried without
the edge being shocked off in
two or three months with an appara
ture that was expected to be ready
at the same time. I am informed
always about your invention and
made me understand, that you, Sir,
gave an promise to send your gear.

I wish, therefore, to employ
an artificial mode of drying
seeds, the product of my manufac
ture amounting to 100 tons a
year, but - on the other hand,
seven sheaves of which are no
small quantity neither.

Failing myself deeply indebted to
you for the trouble I am going
to give you, and preventing you
my best thanks for the informa
tion already given.

I am,

Yours most truly

W. J. Bir ing.
to introduce a useful process in the scientific and practical world, than to reap any material advantage by it.

This now my warmest wish, that it may succeed in expressing my wishes to see my hopes confirmed that Mr. Thibaut's not has been mistakes, as to express myself in such a manner that you may not misunderstand them and think it one to intrude upon you.

I am not quite clear in one point, whether you have promised Mr. Thibaut to have a drying apparatus made for you, ready and at work in the course of about three months, or whether you only have written positively to be inclined to occasionally accomplish this work.

I am in the case to feel strongly tempted to build some of the drying ovens that have been introduced in Würzburg by Mr. Thibaut, but, on the other side, your invention has impressed me so favourably, by and I feel so deep an respect for an invention that has been surrounded by a sort of Hukk that I have resolved to wait, if you intend to realize your plans and construct an apparatus for drying peask, that is square or taller of a cubical shape. I have felt astonished in not finding your apparatus made use of anywhere abroad.

(On the case of your allowing me to send a young man, who works in my manufactory, for peask to England in order to see the apparatus when it is finished and at work, I should be much sooner out with thorough knowledge of its result, all my will consider it a down...
45 Frome End Road
87 Johns Wood. Nov 6th 73

My dear Colonel

Your cousin says you are expecting to hear from us which I scarcely think can be the case considering that I sent you many many pages
Dear Jean

May 2

...and a very busy

For letter writing, I have more to do

You are an idle

account of my doings,

I hope you took

for all. I really

I have no time now

You see
27th Nov. 13

My dear Child,

I quote part of Mahler's letter received today. "Nikola desires me to say, the Association of Notes are all safe, and he knows where they are." She goes or t. say from herself.
I give you the answer in light of course. Idea is to show any superiors I am easily the West.
I am sorry to hear that in answer to a recent letter that he was not free.
May I send you information about the case of Mrs. Kennedy. Would

Copy letter to Foe


My dear Foe,

My nephew's crippled foot prevented me of the pleasure I had promised myself from seeing you in Ireland. Had we met, I would have endeavoured to convey my thanks for your last note previous to departure for London.

Be assured, I felt & continue to feel deeply for you and mamma—there the atmosphere you breathe is uncongenial to your truest loving minds! Would to God you at least were well out of it—for here there is less chance of escape—but under no combination of circumstances shall the imputation “on de mesquin on de foux” attach to either of you in my estimation! Certainly the experience I have had of Hilliard ought to have prepared me for much, but nothing short of your note could have convinced me of the sad reality.

I gave these books to Devere to assist and stimulate his efforts towards the attainment of a profession which his father complained to me he was neglecting! Such a gift, accompanied by cheering words of...
of encouragement continued from time to time,
seemed to me better suited to attain the object of view
than these bitter and Caroistic discussions, but too frequently
meddled in by the Father's towards that poor fellow whose
memory shall ever be highly regarded by me for the
sterling uprightness displayed by him on more than
one occasion in my presence, when he promptly
rejected paternal solicitation either to write or otherwise
what was inconsistent with rectitude.
I know a similar truth seeking spirit animates
your breast, and that you will never suffer it to depart,
Let you and mamma try to instil it. The first of
virtuous deep into Newton's heart and soul, it will be
to him a richer inheritance than all the gold of
Cretes.

More than 50 years ago, under the tutelage
of my old friend Dr. Philip Carpenter, I commenced
the study of Comparative Anatomy.
In this, as in other sciences, improvement has been
continuous and rapid during the past half century,
and though the opportunity of keeping pace with
progress has escaped me hitherto, yet I was driven
by my conscience that there is much for me to be
acquainted with me. Consequently when through
the premature death of J. S. D. Pearson, my present to
him became unappreciable. Numbens in your
house, the natural desire to recruit my waning
forces in a favorite Branch suggests the quiet
addressed to you, with no idea however of
neglecting Mamma.
My dear [Name],

I trust this letter finds you well. I have been thinking of you often and hope that you are doing as well as possible.

It seems like ages since our last conversation. I am writing to inquire about your health and well-being. I am concerned about your situation and wish I could be there to offer you comfort.

The weather has been quite cold here, and I find myself missing the warmth of your company. Please take care of yourself and know that you are always in my thoughts.

I hope to see you soon and hear your voice once again. Until then, please be well.

With all my love,

[Signature]

P.S. If you need anything, please do not hesitate to write. I am always here for you.
aggs to Charles George
Mahan Esq of New Park
he told me then you were
we'll wish to God I could
go to see you as your
home. I have ever the
fresh to me and pray
that you may live long
long enough to see our two
counties hand by hand
her rights.
Hope I have not trespassed
too much on your honor but
my affection for Mr. Noble
a Gentleman one of the bravest
of the leaders from your own
brave I love I love

With affection

Charles Daffy

Oxford Terrace
Swansea
Wales
30th November 1873

To the Right Honble
Gorman Mahon

Honble Sir, I humbly
beg to say I am more than
delighted to see on the
Freezoom Journal your
name at the head of our
National Patriots as you were
on former occasions at

Oxford Terrace
Swansea
Wales
30th November 1873

To the Right Honble
Gorman Mahon

Honble Sir, I humbly
beg to say I am more than
delighted to see on the
Freezoom Journal your
name at the head of our
National Patriots as you were
on former occasions at
This head and which you so honorably distin-
guished yourself in heart beats with delight to hear you speak of former times
and as my dear Father says times to let be at the preside
that you were the braves-
Gentleman among 1100
men in the House of Parliament
I have seen your last contest in Ennis which
you so honorably proved yourself to all classes by
Dear Father was the man
who put you into the chair
on the Clare Road & Ennis

the day of chairing with
the great Liberator you led
the procession on that
memorable day you
drop me remember by Dear
Father Patrick Duffy of
Shandesburgh lately he was
in Meziana he died 4
years ago consequently
I had to leave home
to seek aliving in this
country by uncle Luke
Duffy one of your old
tenants is still living
I was speaking afew years
Civil and Military Club
Regent Street W.
December 1873.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that at a Committee Meeting held on Monday, December 17th, Major-General R.G. Hamilton, C.E., in the Chair, you were unanimously re-elected a Member of this Club, in accordance with Rule 8.

I am also instructed to inform you that the Committee feeling there is no longer a necessity for continuing this Rule, that the same has been rescinded.

In permitting to me your subscription of 5/- guineas for 1874, I trust you will agree with the same for 1875. Please cross the same to

"Sir Samuel Scott, "Company."

and,

Yours faithfully,

G.H. Russell.

A. S. Stone, Hon. Sec.
Private

Mr. Col.

I write this letter to make clear a declaration or effect to be known by you, that in writing the letter I am in the Scheme of Mr. Osborne Hilliard. It appears that Mr. Hilliard filed a suit for property to be given by you, as before the British Court in Paris, which he states that he lost the money with intent and spent to acquire a certain consideration. Now of you, Sir, through Candor of Mr. Osborne Hilliard corresponding.
To knowANCH.

The Congress of a few days ago having been convened,

in any notice it was

be my opinion to his

character. You must

therefore be very careful

in all future intercourse

with Mr. Smith. He will

come by at any costs be in

of your treatment towards

any of the people who may be

left to hear. Much

injury as we find can

accuse to you.

If you do not send

the money let me

have it to a city of

it as then offer him

What to answer. I believe

no power is to act to

be his house in the

year 1830.

Sister P. from

Mr. Mechanic agree

to the address. He

sticks. "He only claims

that part of it that

March was, but Flynn

upon which he has any

interest. I know a like for

Mechanics in his Notes;" I

saw by the hand to

clearly piece. If mechanic

be right, and if the area

of 26.9.44 has this in

second to him, then you

owe them 21.12.1 The balance

at 23 of his actions.

Help you are using

the true grammar in

Stevens? Then one of
17 Madison St.
Baltimore
5 Dec 1873

Col. McMahom acct
is right. TheCapt.
was caused by the two ships
The Representatives
of America and the Great
had no wish to an
McMahon debt himself with its
The Representatives
of America did not go as he considered
My wish chance himself
with it.

I shall give the
right to Congress
will McMahom.
Reference to this case may
be made to such a letter as I write.
I will have it ready
in his hands. Why is given. I don't
see what. If he
denies that he got the
Cash he made the Court
bail of the decause,
Criminally.

John McKay.
To Mrs. W. B. McClellan.

I will return to you with any
news. Korea has not gone
for some time.

H. S. A.
17th January 1873

Belle
6 Dec 1873

My dear Col.

I think for the
a great fortune to
William a hero's
life asking about
the money.

If you write
George Henry
Sargent below
Ballycumber
Ballyshane
Balindee
he will get you
21フ上手 - Tell him

W T Danks is to
his Co instead. You
need all that man
entirely honest
man to act for you.

When I wrote
you exhibiting the
possibilities of the story
at Skyfarm with
the worst of
of Mr. Henry, said all
mean that it has
one as a lie. There
meant to be
important to tell
that man could do
in such a place.
No one likes to have his works misunderstood as aimless, weak in nature, especially if the much shall taste so weak as he has endured these.

You were quite apt in saying this is far from my affront in the words of a Conant, which I cannot understand:

The attempt to be the master in the rules of

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to decipher due to the quality of the image.]
Siegfried Baldersheim
Ballmastre 11 Dec 43

My dear Mr. Manx

Shane the pleasure
to acknowledge receipt
of your letter of the 7th
which only reached me
on this morning. I hope
it is unnecessary for me
to make any professions
of my anxiety to serve
you in any way in your
interests. I must suppose
forever. But I confess I feel
considerable difficulty
in touching this matter
in which Mr. Billiard

is concerned. And before
complying with that request, in which Stoffle
it for granted you join,
I certainly would like
to ascertain to know
the true facts, now
stand. I will begin
to Dublin in a few days
I have this very week,
I will see Dr. Henry
and if he can satisfy
me that there are
funds with which
Mr. Billiard or his
family can recover.
I am to conclude this letter as quickly as possible, as I have certain business to attend to. I shall reflect on the matter and the interests involved. My name is John Brown, and I am a member of the Knell Academy. My plan is to accompany a group of students on an expedition. I have already made arrangements with them. My plan is to leave tomorrow morning. I shall meet you at the station.
### POST OFFICE AND SUBMARINE TELEGRAPHS

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<th>Time received by</th>
<th>Submarine Company</th>
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The blank spaces above are for use by the Office of the Post Office and of the Submarine Company only, and the Public are requested not to write in or over them.

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### FOR TELEGRAMS TO BE FORWARDED BY THE SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Name and Address of the Sender of the Telegram.

From **Mahon**

Name and Address of the Person to whom the Telegram is to be delivered.

To **Madam Agorman**, 38 Rue de Berri, Paris.

To the Directors of the Submarine Telegraph Company —

**GENTLEMEN,** I request you to send the following Telegram, according to the Company's Conditions printed on the Back hereof, by which I agree to abide.

**Telegraph—Thus**

To **Colonel**, 57 Maid's Dale, London.

I understand that you will fulfill any arrangement made between you and Hilliard, Christina.

---

Signature of Sender

Address

Office of Origin

Instructions.

The charges for Transmission are, as far as is possible, to be paid by Postage Stamps affixed below.
CONDITIONS. — In order to provide against mistakes, and more effectually insure delivery, every Telegram of consequence ought to be Registered Repetition. Double the usual price for transmission will be charged for Registered Telegrams. The Submarine Telegraph Company will not be responsible in any case for any delay arising from interruption in the working of its Telegraphs; nor will it be in any case responsible for anything done, or omitted to be done, beyond the limits of the Stations or Telegraphs of the said Company; nor will it be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission of, nor for the non-delivery of Telegrams, from whatever cause arising. No Telegram that is unintelligible can be transmitted to the Continent of Europe, in consequence of the regulations of Foreign Governments; and the Company reserves to itself the right of refusing to forward any Telegram which in its opinion contains anything unintelligible.

[Waterlow & Sons, Printers, London.]