London
July 1, 1834

My dear Colonel,

I see the gun case that the room and I am much obliged to you my dear Home Rule. Come and see me or seGas and tell me your grievances.
Your respectfully,

Wellington

Colonel D. Gouraud
Blackrock, 4th July 1874

My dear Colonel,

Mr. William is trying on his old game of
compounding with his creditors
again. I have just received
a notice that there is to
be a meeting under the Banker
in about a fortnight.

So give a good look into anything
If this? Could you tell me
what are Gilliard's real
circumstances? Then peregr
in really has? I depend
on your aid in this
matter.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

I shall see over if I can

[Signature]
Ennis, Kilshane,
21st July 1801

Dear Sir,

Having failed to get any satisfactory answer from your agents on the subject of your action at the late contest, I am under the necessity of asking you who are your relations...
further in the matter. I have not been
able to secure the sum L
215-9-0 which I
was compelled to ex-
pend in carrying out the
work for your account, and I
have not been able to
comply with the act of
Parliament requiring
me to publish the ex-
penses of the candidates.

I now have the honor
to comply with the
Lord Lieutenant's
immediate order
to supply him with
the account of the
Candidates' expenses
for Parliamentary Pur-
poses. I shall feel obliged
therefore for your ac-

Therefore. I enter the

Pius, P. C. IX.

Oblate fili solutum et Aposto-
-llicum Benedictorem. Cum alio
cumplura filiatis pretatis officio
in hac luxuosae temporis acer-
-bitate ab Americae fidelibus
exhibita. Nobis per gratiam exi-
lerunt tuis ministranda plane acci-
dit testimoniumstudio tui ergo.
Nos et hanc Apostoliam sedem
literis simul et doctis lucubrationes
scriptas edita significantium.
Videbant cum Nobis parlata esse
in hortus operis collectionei,
Orbis Catholici... Inscripti quae
edito teneunt octobri, Nobis a te
doxo quae fuit ut disputantur in
hilio risertam legideram quo
de italicis elegantibus ad publicando
levum ecclésiástico cognosce consul-
-8eris, facile intelleximus, tibi nihil
Potius et antiquius esse quam
ut Ecclesiæ viris contra graecum
saepe superabundare cupiditate
ostenti solidaque defensione. Egregiæ
esse in utroque lingua vertendam
curaminis, ut argumenta et
rationes a se collectæ triungu
vindicat instituti studiis
Penitentia, agnoscere sunt ac pro
meritis celenterantur: Perfecta
pro quo tibi iudicia in recitation
novi, alia rationis volun, nec
scrivendi facultatem de fines
Cognoscam, et eam felleretur seu
tribun capacitatem primiue, quos
a majori resupinatione hunc
decendo descendo que universum
contendebat. Interim tam et
honorum tantus, manet merita
quod Deum pro mundo praec
turae, manet testimonian
devoluentiae Nostræ, quinti tibi
per hase litteras probare un-
luminis. Uterum deurgie gratiam
a Deo tibi ad praecentis utrecti
nistiurit nonras quas teribundo
propinquas rigitio agudos regem
Apostolicin Benedictiorem
solidas felicitatis auspiciem
tribut trilogique permaneat risora
sumus.
Datum Romae apud
Sanctum Petrum die 3 Julii
1874 - Constantinus Nostræ
anno secundum octavo
Papæ VII.
21, Moorgate St.
London 18 July 1874

Dear Col. Menier,

I regret extremely that I had not the pleasure of meeting you yesterday at Mr. Bouverie's dinner, and cannot at this short notice give you a breakfast on the 21st of this month. At the request of your friend Vansittart, I beg you to accept my compliments to him and credit him with a cordial word of encouragement in his present condition. He is on the road to recovery, and I hope he will be able to return soon to his old occupation.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
88 Regent Street London W
13th July

Sir,

In conjunction with several friends I am interested in forming an association of which I herewith send you a draft prospectus. You will perceive that the object of the association is to become the co-operator of the investors generally, to create thereby an organisation sufficiently powerful to protect our interests. I will only recapitulate the prospectus which I believe fully explains our views.
Sir,

Seeing a drawing of a drying machine invented by you in the South Kensington Exhibition I am induced to ask whether you could supply one or more apparatus suitable for drying say 10,000 tons a year of Adour (soft clay) which would be run or shovelled in in the state of soft mud.

The clay might be injured by contact with rusty iron but the bed plate on which the clay rests while drying should therefore be tided over.

If you can supply suitable apparatus please give me prices & a drawing. The apparatus would be required in Cornwall.

Yrs. obdly,

15 July 1874.

G. A. Rogers

Mr. M. A. Gibbs.

92 Adelaide Road
London. N.W.
Days 300 / 10000
\[ \frac{33}{33} \]
Dues per diem
20 cent reports Guinan & Murphy
Get approved Friday on
Thursday 11-7-08
My dear Colonel,

I am so much obliged to you for your letter. I have been trying to help Mr. Bum and his clerk, but neither could give me any information about William beyond saying that they did not believe he had any property.

From what you tell me I am inclined to think he has. I should be much obliged to have you give a copy.
in some extent any
information, but it is merely
a notice that there will be
a meeting of Mr. [illegible]
Cuddesdon at the office of
Mr. Bennett at Shrewsbury
on the 28th July at
the request of the bank of
Parliament, under which he
intends proceeding in
Bankruptcy. This letter
is official, though not from
the Court. I have been trying
to obtain further information
but am unable. I have
written to my solicitors
Messrs. Woodhouse & Platt
Christie &c. to turn it up
is necessary for me to come
to your house, hence
anything of it.

Yours sincerely,

C. Fife
My dear Colonel,

I hope to be in London Sunday morning near the 19th inst. My luggage will be at 24 Eccleston Terrace Hyde Park S. Opposite the Queen's railway station to close to the Paddington Station (Park Sq.) on the Underground.

I should be happy to call.
6 Sunbury Rd.
Notting Hill W.
1 July 24 '74

My dear Osman Trabzon,

I shall have great pleasure in meeting you at Albert Gate at 12 o'clock on Monday. I know of no hotel in the neighbourhood, so if this open air appointment be convenient perhaps you will drop a line.

Yours faithfully

[Signature]
6 Sunbrook Rd.
Rotting Hill W.
July 28th, 1874.

My dear Gorman Jackson,

A circumstance has occurred which would have brought me to you but that I understood from your note of Sunday evening that you would be engaged the whole of this day in an engagement which was postponed from yesterday; moreover, I have now to sit down to works which is somewhat behind. The matter is this. An unexpected pecuniary demand has come upon me which, unless I can find means to satisfy, will lead to a disastrous result. Unfortunately I am completely bow to combat unless you, out of memory for old times, will

Colonel,
The Olmstead Jackson.
Kindly lend me £10 for a month, by which time I shall be entitled to draw upon my publisher.

Yours most faithfully

P.S.

What do you think of the enclosed introduction to the notice of your distinguished friend? Let me have the promised document as quickly as possible for I find these sketches are required sooner than I thought.

[Handwritten date and signature]
157 Strand. W.C.

31st July 1874

Dear Sir,

I am directed by General Law to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th. I am pleased by his request that you do not see your way clear to join the Association.

In reply to that part of your letter respecting declared it is the intention of the Association to extend their operations there, General Lincoln will be much obliged if you will kindly use your influence.
towards obtaining for the
Association the name of
your friend for the
Governing Council,
does he not see
clearly the objects of the
Association, and also the
names of his Colleagues
in the Governing Council
shall be considered to be
his own & the least
Manchester Augt 8th 1874

Sir,

I beg to return you the
for your receipt returned from
the 6th which my absence at
London prevented my receiving
sooner.

I have communicated
with my bank who has the
fullest information with
subject to a.th letter.
I suspect the whole plan to
your friend Dear

yours truly

John Satterson

[Handwritten address]

Mitchell's Bank 3rd St.
9, 9, Winchester St.
41 Austin Friars Passage
London, Aug. 10, 1874
E.C.

Dear Sir,

I forward you the prospectus with the additional member of the Council printed.

The same is now the permanent City Notice of the Association. Upon short notice it will prove an excellent call.

The managers are anxious to have the advice of Mr. Dublin Brick & Co., their names should be added to the list.

Yours,

[Signature]

[Date]
Memorandum: 23 August 1774.

I have enclosed letters Lewis O'Neil to him. I gave him a note (Jim Mullen) for £86. 12. 0. — paid a check Marshall. Sailer £70. 17. 0. to balance his account — plus £130. to complete clear house of debt. Aced £100. as a present. — £230. I also agreed not to deduct the £50 for his two next quarter allowances, but to instruct Mr. Moss O'Neil to pay £150. to his credit with Cox & Co. 1st set — 1st May — 1st July.

Seems assured it is the above. Make of me all his honor that this suits him perfectly free & that I shall never again hear of debts or any other trouble.

May it be so!

Mitchel Henry M.P.

Aug 23, 1774.
Memo: Confided to my care by Mitchell—Henry M.P.

Aug. 23, 74

Memo entrusted to my care by Mitchell—Henry M.P.

23rd Aug. 1874.
In Chancery

between Asborne Willard - plaintiff

and

Henry Louis Count de Leyland
Mary Ann Countess de Leyland (his wife)
Alexander H. Stevens and
Emma H. Stevens (his wife) and
Paul H. Stevens and
Louise H. Stevens (his wife) and
George Lewis Whipple Eyre

Bill of Complain

1. By an indenture dated the 7th May 1839 and made between Robert Tillingston
   Esther Sarah his wife of the first part
   The defendant Mary Ann Countess de
   Leyland (henceforth called Mary Ann Sold)
   of the second part the defendant Henry
   Louis Count de Leyland of the third part
   and George Whipple Eyre of the
   fourth part. After reciting matters
   an indenture dated the 31st day of
   October 1816 and made between Robert
   Magy of the first part the said Esther
   Sarah Tillingston for the indenture of 31st
   October 1816 described to Esther Sarah Sick
   of the third part and Richard William
   Hayward of the third part whereby it
   was witnessed that in consideration of
The sum of £1,376.8, to the said Robert Megg, paid by the said Esther Tarl Tuppen.
All the said Robert Megg did grant, sell and convey unto the said Esther Tarl Tuppen her executors, administrators, and assigns for and during the natural life of the said Robert Megg one annuity of clear yearly sum of £225. To have and hold residue and take the same annuity unto the said Esther Tarl Tuppen her executors, administrators, and assigns for and during the natural life of the said Robert Megg to be paid by your said payment, as herein mentioned. And the said Robert Megg did covenant that he would not during the continuance of the said annuity thereby granted go or the seas or in parts beyond the seas without giving to the said Esther Tarl Tuppen her executors, administrators, or assigns or any notice thereof, so might be and that in case the said Esther Tarl Tuppen her executors, administrators, or assigns should, lose, destroy, injure, or otherwise lose, destroy, injure, or otherwise lose the same, she should be restored more or less.

[Signature]
True. And in the said indenture was contained a provision or power for securing by the said Robert Wigg his said heirs, administrators or assigns of the said amount on giving ten days notice in writing and paying all arrears of the said amount, with a proportionate part thereof at the time of said redemption or payment, of the sum of £1,554, 5s. and after receiving the same hereafter to the said indenture of 31st October 1810, the said Ethel Tener was married to and was then the wife of the said Robert Tenero, and that the said amount was still outstanding and in virtue of the re-purchase there had been given — and that a marriage had been agreed upon, and was to be solemnised when the Defendant Mary Ann Cooper de Loyarte, daughter of Margaret de Loyarte, who was the niece of the said Ethel Sarah Tenero, and the Defendant Mary Anne Coote de Loyarte, and it was agreed upon the Treaty for the said indentured marriage and the said Robert Tenero and Ethel Ethel his wife were desirous that they should redeem amount of £225 and the securities for the same and all moneys which might be secured or payable on the re-purchase thereof or by virtue of the insurance which had been effected on the
one of the said Robert Megg should be assigned transferred and settled upon the said and in the manner therein expressed it was by the said Robert Tinsaw after the death of the said, and for the consideration of the said considering the natural love and affection which the said Esther Sarah Tinsaw had for the defendant Mary Anne Entwistle the defendant and for doing other good causes and consideration her the said Esther Sarah Tinsaw and the said Robert Tinsaw her husband were etc. moving and in consideration of 100 of lawful money to the said Robert Tinsaw and Esther Sarah his wife in hand paid by the said George Gibson Babington and James Henry Wandaville at or before the sealing and delivery of the said indenture now in aforesaid the receipt whereof was thereby acknowledged. They the said Robert Tinsaw and Esther Sarah his wife thereunto granted bargained sold assigned transferred and set over unto the said George Gibson Babington and James Henry Wandaville their successors assigns and covenants all that the said annuity in yearly sum of £225 by the said Robert Tinsaw in consideration thereof and of any and all sums which might arise or become payable by virtue of the same or of the trust
covenants for payment and forever for the purchase of the said annuity or the said remainder of the 31st day of October 1816, contained and all other the securities for the said annuity and all benefit and advantage to arise thereunder and also all other the instrument and policy of assurance bearing both the 7th day of November 1816 and numbered 30,665 under the hands and seals of three of the directors of the Equitable Assurance Office Blackfriars London whereby the sum of £7,300 was and is still vested in the life of the said Robert Maggs and also the said sum of £7,300 being vested and all other sum and revenue of money which should or might become payable or recoverable upon or by virtue of the said policy of assurance by way of bonus or otherwise and all profits and advantage thereof and all powers remedies and means of receiving and recovering and giving effectual receipts to others and other discharges for the said annuity sum or sums of money and premises. And also all the estate right title interest use and the property right claim and demand whatsoever both of law and in equity of them the said Robert Towne and either Carol his wife and each of them of or in or out of the said annuity a yearly sum.
of $225 money, securities and premises. Thereby conveyed in fee-simple in whole or in every part thereof.
To have held, secure, safe, and enjoy the said premises in yearly sums of $225, and the said securities for the same and the moneys to arise therefrom and all other the premises in the said indenture now in said instrument assigned or expressed and intended to be and all benefit and advantage therefrom and powers and residue of receiving and recovering the same out and by the said George Fisher, Roberta and James Wray Woodwith their assigns, executors, administrators and executors as from the 15th day of April then last for and during the natural life of the said Robert Wray as and for their own proper services and effects and in so full and to and temporal a manner to all intents and purposes as the said Robert Wray and Esther Fisher his wife or either of them were or was then entitled to the same or might or could have held, received and enjoyed the same in case the said indenture was in said instrument had not been made or executed but with these upon the trust and subject to the premises declarations and
agreements therein after expressed and declared of and concerning the same premises and for the better and more effectively making the said George Fisher Raftingon, James Henry Mandeville and the survivor of them his executors administrators and assigns to recover and receive the said money in nearly sum of $225 and other the things and premises therein alsoing in or expressed or intended to be by the said Robert Torres and Esther their his wife and each of them made ordained or constituted and appointed and in their place and stead put and appointed by the said undermentioned inmostment the said George Fisher Raftingon and James Henry Mandeville their executors administrators and assigns and each and every of them to be the true and lawful attorneys and attorneys irrevocable of them the said Robert Torres and Esther their his wife for them and in them or either of their names or name or otherwise but upon the trust thereto declared upon trust for the said Robert Torres and Esther their his wife in her right and her portion and assigns the said money and assigns or otherwise.
to their former right and interest  
until the said extended marriage 
between the said Defendant Mary Ann 
Coombs and Bryant and blurry being  
 Consent of Defendant Should be duly 
 determined and given and after the 
 Same again thereupon trust when  
and if the said amount or yearly sum 
should be repurchased under the 
 Premise or condition in their behalf  
 in the said thereupon receipt 
 under the Contingent or when the said 
 sum of $1,300 or when the money  
which might become due on the said 
 policy of insurance should become  
 payable to the said James Hendry 
 Hendry and James Hendry Hendry  
 or the survivor should occur and  
 the all and singular the sum or 
moneys of money which might be paid 
 by the policy of insurance and be 
 received with the proper hands and  
or the other hands of the said  
 Esther Wilk Turner for and during her 
natural life and after the decease of  
 the said Esther Wilk Turner then  
 in the said Robert Turner for  
 the term of his natural life and  
after the decease of the survivor  
of them the said Robert Turner and  
Esther Wilk his wife then to  
the Defendant Mary Ann Combs.
France—And if the said Mary Ann
County & Co.,方应当 the Peti-
itude leaving seven any child or children
of the aforesaid marriage, her
Paching the said money to be
paid out of her estate in the name
or names of such child or children
surviving to be in respect of the
coequal in proportion thereof paid
to a decided between such children
if more than one in equal shares
and proportions and if both our
children then to each one only and
in respect of the interest and
dividends thereof in the name and
for the benefit of the said Henry
Louis Count de Logart, for his life
and in case Henry Louis Count de Logart
should be the only their ancestor and
Children then living who shall not
have attained their age 12 years
then the said rents to be purchased
and inscribed in the name of one
of such child or children
And it was by the said undeclared
men in St. Thomas mentioned and
declared that if in the partitions
of the trust and purposes therein
mentioned the said trust money
in any part thereof should in
the hands of the Receiver be del-
ivered to in the hands of France.
Layante! should she be then living upon
trust that the said George M. Long,
W. B. Uprising and James Henry Maderick
should sell all goods and merchandise, and the
money, the said amount of £125, of
the same should be then disbursed
in the hands or funds and securities
in or upon which the money which
might have been saved from the
purchase of the said amount or
from the special policy of insurance
should be then invested. And for
that purpose should make a list and
execute all such contracts, assignments,
transfers, assurances, receipts or other
acts and deeds as might be requisite
for carrying such sale or disposition
into effect in such manner as to the
said insurers or trustees should occur
of payment and subject to and after
payment of all costs and expenses
attendant such sale or disposition or
in any manner relating to the same by
the said insurers or trustees in whatever
manner she shall lay out and invest
the clear money so arising in the
purpose of Pentic to be invested
in the said field or the public debt
of France in the said name and interest
of the said Mary Anne Cannell,
the Layante subject to the said
agreement, which is established by the lots of
The said Robert Megz died in the year 1846—

Shrifty after the death of Robert Megz

Judge George Rolfe and

James Mandeville received the money

which became part of upon his death

by virtue of the said policy of

assurance dated the 27th day of October

and made by the same in the

satisfaction in their names of the sum

of 2,308 3/4 per cent Consolidated

Bank Annuities.

The said Robert Turner died on the 27th day of May 1866, leaving to the

said Turner his widow heir surviving.

The said intended marriage was duly

consecrated between the said defendants

Mary Ann County at Loyalty and Henry

Turner County at Loyalty on the 8th of

May 1835


There was issue of the said marriage

three children, namely

Elizabeth, who died unmarried, and the

defendants James Hutchinson and

Louise Hergersberg. The said James

Hutchinson and Louise Hergersberg

now named their respective Majors,

and all said defendants who are

the only parties entitled to the

said fund are residents in France

out of the jurisdiction of this

Probate Court.

By an
In the said deed the 24th of July 1868 and made between the said Esther Rose Torres, of the one part and the Plaintiff Esther Billiard and the Defendant Alexander Billiard of the other part, whereby the said Robert Wagg did, and did make the said George Gisborne Roberry and James Henry Mandewill, jointly for the sum of the said Robert Wagg received the money which he gave to him during his lifetime to order of the policy of insurance and invested the same in the purchase in their names of the sum of £3,087, £3 per cent Consolidated Bank Annuities, and also that the said George Gisborne Roberry and the said James Henry Mandewill and the said Robert Wagg did, and did make the said Esther Rose Torres, of the said deed, whereby the said Esther Rose Torres was devising of no name and appointing the said Esther Billiard and Alexander Billiard as trustees of the said under their 24th of May 1835 in the place of George Gisborne Roberry and James Henry Mandewill and making it it was intended that the said sum of £3,087 £3 per cent Consolidated Bank Annuities should be paid to the said James
in the names of Mathew Willard
and Alexander Hutchinson, and
it was thereby agreed and declared
that the said Mathew Willard and
Alexander Hutchinson should stand
possessor of the said sum of $3,087
23 per cent — immediately after the
payment of the said undertaking of
the 24th July 1863 the said sum of
$3,087 23 per cent Consolidated
Bank debenture was transferred and
the names of the Plaintiff Mathew
Willard, and the Defendant Alexander
Hutchinson.

The dividends on the said sum
of $3,087 23 per cent debenture
were received by the Plaintiff Mathew
Willard and in presence of the
Judge of the said undertaking of
the 24th May 1835 were by the Plaintiff
regularly paid to the said to the
North Tanners until the date of the
death of the parties mentioned.

The said Father North Tanners died
on the 24th of August 1893 and
the said Defendant was thereupon
identified as the party
in possession of the said undertaking.

The said undertaking of 24th May
1835 to the said sum of $3,087
23 per cent Consolidated Bank
Debenture.
subject to the payment of therein
mentioned of all costs and expenses
attending such sale or by reason of
any sums relating to the claims
by the said defendant declared.

The said Plaintiff Cohen William
and the Defendant Alexander Lowther
were pursuant to the terms of the
said mortgage sold out the sum
of £2,863 to 3 per cent Consolidated
Bank Annuities which produced
the sum of £2,864 10 7d and
said sum was placed in deposit
account in the London and Westminster
Bank Temple Bar Branch in the
joint names of Plaintiff's solicitor
Mr John Alley Jones and of the
Defendant George Lewis Phillips Eyn
who was asked as solicitor for Plaintiff
to buy for the Defendant Alexander
Lowther — such deposit was so
made in order to effect the immediate
investiture of the said sum of
£2,863 10 7d pursuant to the
trust of the said indenture of
mortgages but the Plaintiff being
given to Paris and consulted to
Paris counsel and also a Government
attorney practicing in Paris was
advised that the indenture among
the Trusts having been made in
England great difficulty would be

incumbrance to making such an
investment as is directed by the
said indenture and that if such
an investment could be made the
latter and Spencer standing
the same would amount to the
$2,900, the only item would be
more than $2,790 and the entire
moneys would have to be turned
by the Government Translater into
the French language and certified
by him —
The Plaintiff is therefore of opinion
and being the owner of the said
trusts and subject to all in the
promises in all respects as this Honou-

The said sum of $2,864.17d
represent and constitutes the entire
sum subject to the terms of the
said indenture of 9th of May 1835.
The Plaintiff through his Solicitor
Mr. Alley Jones is ready and willing
to pay — what will it cost the
said sum, but the Defendant George
Lewis Nipple Eyerobjects thereto and
Plaintiff has ascertained that the
2nd day of June instant the Defendant
George Lewis Nipple Eyer obtained
from the Bank without any preven-
tion or communication with Plaintiff
release the deposit of the said sum
And it is made the sworn
under the oaths of James
nowhere the Plaintiff as advised, that the... the same should be so

The Plaintiff therefore prays as follows:
1. That the trust of the said indenture
2. That the costs and expenses incurred

3. That the Plaintiff may be allowed

J. Mulligan