Dear Sir,

Having ascertained that you are a Member of the Financial and Investment Committee, I beg to bring before your notice certain facts relative to an investment which possesses the elements of success, and from which a steady and increasing dividend may be fairly anticipated.

We have brought the matter before the Joint Managers of the Above Association who thought well of the statement, but were informed that the Association were not prepared to deal with the matter for some little time. At our instance however they agreed to institute inquiries and ascertain the value of the business proposed to be sold.

We have received from the Secretary of the Association a letter, of which the following is the substance:

"I am instructed by the Joint Managers of the Financial and Investment Committee, to inform you that the result of their inquiries has confirmed the statement you have made. I am your"
Black Rent can be produced by Mr. Cearns' process, much below the price at which field of the lowest quality is sold. Several other facturers and farmers speak well of the measure and, as soon as the association is more advanced, a report will be submitted to the Governing Council with the several managers from which it will appear that the introduction of a Company for the purpose of purchasing and working the Patent.

This however cannot be done before the end of September, and your Company cannot be brought out by the Association before the middle of October. Should this be too late for your purpose you are at liberty to make use of this letter in forming your Company provided that you do not charge the shareholders more than £50 for the Patent and experimental work which the several managers have fixed as a first price. 2nd that no member and shareholders in the association have priority of allotment of shares. 3rd that you pay the Association a Commission of one per cent on the capital obtained.

It must however be distinctly understood that the Company you propose forming is not to be described as having been approved by the Association, nor much as it has not yet been submitted to the Governing Council.

The Clause on the prospectus printed in Black has been added at the request of the Secretary of the Association.

Expect you will find a concise statement of the objects of the Company. If you desire to take shares therein, kindly let us have your application at your earliest convenience.

Yours faithfully,

Thompson & Durman.

P.S. We may add that the several managers of the Association have previously applied for a considerable number of shares.
he & Dear are writing lots of letters & explanations. She still says she shant marry him, but I know she means to, now this constant worry. I got from them, Knorr to me about like a weathercock. it takes all the life out of me. Goes very down in the North.
I am convinced with
Country all this time,
I - being entirely unused
to acting - said they
had never enjoyed anything
like that in their lives.
It will be the talk of
Arran for ages.
I cannot write much of
a letter for I am so
worried about dear -
Though I wish to goodness
he had not come to Arran,
for after having said
all he has to me -
What he has made me.

A letter was a letter - a shoe - a pen - a pencil - a paper - a glass - a letter - a shirt - a tie.

This was a letter - a shoe - a pen - a pencil - a paper - a glass - a letter - a shirt - a tie.

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Came they stalked into the breakfast room, the drawing room being closed.

When the long tea was over they were taken to their seat in the drawing room, facing the curtains which were down before the stage.

Then a bell rang, and the musical box played an overture, then the bell rang again and the curtains went up, and I appeared. It was a success in our audience.

Dear Colonel,

I must send you a few lines or you will think me all sorts of impractical and hard.

Thank you, Papers have always arrived. I were very grateful, indeed.

Also, thanks for the powder. It has been most successful.

I enclose the programme.
Ballymooris,  
Crattac, 
C. Clare 10th. September 
1874. 

My dear O'Gorman Mahon,  

I wrote to our friend,  

Yours nephew, Charles George Mahon  

done time since, inquiring whether 
he could give a pedigree of 
the family to Professor O'Looney, 
of the Catholic University, Stephen's 
Green Dublin. The professor  

wants it because he is at 
present engaged in writing a 
history of the County of Clare.
and he intends to include in it all the information he can collect touching the pedigrees and alliances of the principal old families of Thannon. Perhaps you could, from old papers, or other sources, throw some light on the family of the Magoulinas. If you can, you might write to the professor direct, and he will accept your contribution with thanks. As to the Alberans there is, I think, a very full account of them among th

Manuscript papers of the Chevalier Alperman preserved in the library of the Royal Irish Academy.

My wife begs to be kindly remembered to you, and I remain always yours very faithfully

[Signature]

The Alperman, Brazen, &c.
was taxed by Mr. C. B.

"Writing according to the
statute ..." was between
L. C. B. A."

The rent in the 3 or 4 of
"leaving you ..."

We are so good,

formal meeting your
letter by saying that you
"would feel obliged to
my remark ..."

points before taking the
necessary steps to enforce
"must comply to the Act & to
"the 1st Leantant's direction"

to you —

While begging you to
accept my thanks for
the kindness which enriched me with
introduce my respects

pleasure in complying with your request for

public advancement, what is already

in this and national society.

That after having
declined to accept

of eight different
constituencies to elect

not lose, of course, ad

their representation in

Parliament, and

Subsequently
[Handwritten text not legible]
Subsequently a President was selected by the 21st Amendment of the Constitution, the President of the United States, and the President was then re-elected at every election.
he arrived at the last moment
and was sent to the prison of
Callipolis.


Came back into "Kingdom Come" this morning, only it is a dead secret, 

because we don't want to frighten the Mason, but we were bathing, so to begin with we swam out a little way, fancy but hardly so far as I did, then I cranked out "I'll be home before you get," I kicked out vigorously, I just when I got to the shore I heard a cry of

Sort of groan, I turned to chuckle funny about nothing. Then while swimming, when I saw her face I so under, she was only a stroke or two out of her depth, so I struck out to her instantly, but she gave up the ghost directly, I wouldn't pay any attention when I told her to claw hold of my skirt, I got frightened at
Dear Edna,

C, Edna & Co.,

8:30 1st class was all

in C. When she came

9.15 am I was here. Calm

there, had in net. Write,

paused & waited each

smack down a door. The

beast again or not.

How you

Dear George

8th 1

Autumn.

Mary &

Dick is much with

Eliza.

Last Sunday, 8th 9

Sunny but no

Mary.
Then I turned side ways  

sweat back into  

deep water. Fanny  

said afterwards she  

had thought it was  

all up with everything.  

Fanny leaves New  

Wednesday 1 Mary  

Boyd arrives the same  

day. As for Mr. Wolf  

Goodness only knows  

why he doesn't write;  

day after day we  

have expected a letter  

Which has never come.  

Dear old Jock is here  

again & Arrun is  

Arun, she is if possible  

more blooming & jolly  

than ever, it is a  

"sight for sair éyes" to  

see her good tempered  

happy merry face.  

I will write soon about  

Douglas, can't help  

the delay. Baron has  

just remarked that
he is going to write to you — He only write a letter once in five years or so, So consider yousself honoured. 

Yours very opera

Henrie,

I wonder whether somebody would be ever so good & Comeable, to meet poor unfortunate Fanny at Euston next Thursday, she travels all alone, her brother is away & nobody to meet her at the station.!!!

on the shore were awfully frightned but i course didn't move to help: Fanny went out of the sea at once, So I didn't went the people to think that it had been any thing but nonsense for fear it should come to the Barons ears. So I laughed very much & Called after her "I really never saw any one walk such faces as you do"
Sirs,

I am at present able

and respectfully

for trouble incurred

Duncan Richardson Roper

I hope you will pardon

my attending myself in your

notice the late President Brady

posthumous position. I am induced
to do so from the honor I have

honor done. From no intention

to disturb my former position,

only to aid, and to the best

of my abilities.

E. O. German. Roper.
To Mr. B[ra...]

Mr. B[ra...]

My dear Sir,

Allow me to return you my sincere and truly grateful thanks for your prompt, kind, and efficient application for aid, which I had the honor of receiving from yours truly.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Date]
I am in every way entitled to all. Believe me when I say, I am fully of your case. Your case is later, indeed, but that time and need not I in the strain of a small one & attain to slightest consideration for me. Rylance was not a friend to me. He was certainly ill —— so you will suppose that such a farm would be grateful for your kind and considerate in case only of my letter. If you could be there you would see a movement towards the case of the Capable of being able towards misrepresentation.

I trust to pain from the newspaper of my case legally important of my house. I told her of my former time. She said at the time known June to the Press Office, but could only come for等情况 of the offenders. And if I meant to the Criminal Court, it would from me taking proceedings in the County Court. I think I could only become for my Amherst, whereas long in the Queen's Bench.
You refer to Meissner's date, but I am unable to tell from your letter. I hope you got safely home the other day. I trust all unconsciousness is past and your appearance is much better now. Let us hope the probability is that he will be again for there is no doubt that he will be in a few days. With kind regards, W.T.
Saturday
17th Oct 1870

My dear Colonel,

I regret to tell you that I was away in England when Mr. Bundo called here. I was delighted to hear from you.

I have looked over the prospectus, and think well of the idea of sending bodies. We shall be glad for you to give it help in our pages, and indeed your name will
vouch the understanding with most of and people on this side and also the other side of the Channel.

Hoping to see you in London when next the Queen's Speech calls us to work.

Ever sincerely,

A. W. Sullivan

Sergeant The 2nd German Dragoons
Oct 18th 1874

My dear Colonel

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the sea or fallen from
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My arm's really comfortable now. I went down to change. Came to the door. It is a little far. I had been away from home for a while. Things seem to be very different. I know I've changed. I've changed a lot. I've had to change. I made a change. I made a change. It's just a little thing. I made a change. I made a change.
He himself knows that he has fallen tremendously in love with me. I think all the love he had for dear is gone, but she is sick, I have nothing, the fact is he can't make up his mind. You can imagine how worried I am. When I speak like this of him, but I feel as if I couldn't stand this much longer. I sometimes wish I were explaining his note; I was happy the not to be true, but I took his notice of this. Then came another, with a lot about "Dear" in it. He begged me to excuse. So I waited a day or two. I could not only this: "What is the good of my writing?"
This is a hand-written letter. The text is difficult to read and contains many corrections and revisions. The content is not legible due to the handwriting style.
A Catholic, I could go
I tell my friend—
I think that a man
would be able to render
Stand by me, the
best thing to be done,
and then I want some one
body to stand by me.
The difficulty is, that
I must try to help, I have ever imagined I have ever spoken of it. I have made up my mind that for my own dignity sake if he did ask me to marry him I should refuse absolutely. A he would think he had got me so easily.

But I won't talk about it any more, I will get over it somehow. What do you think of the enclosed scrap. Please send it back. Great hurry.

Yours always

Irene
14th October

6, Nottingham Terrace,
Park Gate,
Regent’s Park.

18 Clarence Sq.
Brighton.

My dear Colonel,

How are you?

And how is London looking? I must, I will, return, miserable or not, without Kate.

How are our friends in the business come home yet? I hear London is quite full.

Sitting of State I must tell you. We had a
tossed his face with his hand to hide his convulsions, fortunately after a time the state abated, the two ladiescalmed down the politenessthat the umbrella was changed and State's bonnet remained on her head. "How you seewhat I have to butup with between States Ship, Shifting and her Sea Side rows."

As Pomander1; Harbour near I think of our coming Chancery trial and must see may each of us be successful there is a lady here in whose title the she has
Orcivalle
Sunday, May 3rd

My dear Colonel

Thanks for your kind letter of yesterday, but don't talk to me of Sallies' brains

Again, for you left off in the middle of a sentence I never finished it or the letter. I beg leave to say this because

Isn't my friend, all of us three girls are writing

Your priest are in it, I
Of course they would do Their utmost to keep me 2 hours apart, you see, I should be to him a Contrary influence to mine, not being a Catholic & I shouldn't bring many into their church. Dear long so if this has got lost I accept them. I don't wonder at anything.

Do you know I think it very probable that I shall see you very soon, in fact in the course...
at the table, I feel in each other way; Monday mornings the post goes out at half past eight, so you may imagine that we don't get much writing done in the morning. So Sunday night we are tremendous scribes. I have heard nothing from him since my last note which I told you. I don't now expect to hear. I need not tell you that I should write again, even if he should again buy me to. What he is doing I cannot imagine; if he is thinking of renewing his engagement to her, I say he is behaving very badly. I don't mean to say he doesn't deserve it, but after all, what he has told me of his feelings towards her, I say it would be ludicrous for him to marry her. My opinion is
Keep us very busy, the result (an idea of mine) I shall show you. When I see you, we continue our discussions & business. We are getting sloppier & the Sea Cold, but we enjoy ourselves very much, if only the Barou were better we should be all right. I would have given worlds to have stopped here some time longer till my sore about the winds had quite healed up. I flinch at the idea of the next fortnight, but don't tell any one for I am not sure if course it will be very much against the grain to come back to London, but it cannot be helped, the Barou has been so poorly for some time that it is better he should be near some good doctor & have proper treatment, he has such violent palpitation of the heart, that he
is almost suffocated, then his heart almost stops altogether for ever so long, 2 he fighting himself everywhere else, it is not a thing that he has been accustomed to, but something quite new within the last two months, his brother the Doctor says, then he must come up to turn, so I think very likely in about ten days or a fortnight, we shawl be up, I can't imagine any thing more dreadful than London in November, Are the Hillards in London, please tell you give my love to Jack, I ask her of she ever means to write, to me, don't forget, Mary says I am to thank you, very much indeed for getting that scrapbook for her, those books
Of so soon finding myself breathing the same air as
Dear, I wished, I dear
So anxious as she is to get hold of me, she has been always talking of wanting to have some long long chats with me; how fancy how jolly that will be for me!
Lately she hasn't written, I can't imagine why!
If I had been here till Christmas as I calculated on, I could...
have gone back & met Edith at Zurich, as she
them both with unconcern.

Have you seen anything of the Henry Stewarts, I
wrote them a long letter the other day, for the
first time since I left London; Their
only daughter Edith, who is married in Zurich
has just got a son, so of course they are very
delighted; if I find
London too hot to hold
me, I shall just stay.
The Cottage

Greenfield

Richmanton

Private

Kent

23rd Oct 1874

Sir,

As I am asked to become a Director of the Great National Fire Assurance Company limited, I see no reason among the other directors not to trust you.
will excuse my asking
you to confidentially tell
me if you consider this
as an answer with a
habit in becoming
connected with this
company. or the occasion
which you make me
the most careful laws
hard hit as before this
of a lunacy with very
fair prospects.
Monday Sept 26 1876

My Dear Navarre House,

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your note
asking me confidentially to tell you if I consider this to be any sort of risk or liability in becoming connected with the Company. The great nature of the circumstances and the pleasure of knowing that I can recognize the importance of such a position, such as might arise from negligence or other misconduct on the part of the Directors, make it otherwise, I certainly should not allow my name to appear on the Committee.

Best regards your ever

Colonel H. Somerset

The Cottage, Crossley Green

Richardsonworth