Drumbeghill

Ennis Copleane

2nd Decr 1874

Sr,

They have to state that I received a note from you from theouncil containing in which you mention that the
Tenants on your holding in the names of are for the future
to pay their rents to e.g.
Clairmont. Previous to your
Taking over your portion of
the lands, there was the man
appointed by R. J. O'Gorman
to name the Tenants to pay
their rents and also a Conservator
on the whole property. Further
In which—He was so kind as to allow me a small ragged
which is attached to the rear of
my house. This small plot
of ground which I hold is now
on your portion.

May I hope you will take me into your kind and
human consideration and
allow me to retain it as heretofore.

For which I will be most
attentive in Carrying out any
orders which you may be pleased
to give me Concerning the Same.

Awaiting your Honors
Reply at your earliest convenience
 Remain Your obedient Sub.

Patt Keely
Private
11 Nov. 1874

My dear Colonel,

I have been out
since Monday so pulled
about that if one "hardly
had time to bless oneself"
as they say in the Palatine.
And if I had had a
thought of accepting your
kind offer about the
Directorship, on account of
yours being a colleague,
but I would not like to
have it seem and I think
it would not serve the
undertaking, that I went on a Board to work a business of which I knew absolutely nothing. You may therefore consider me clear of any liability. Many and hearty thanks for your thinking of me. The last night the greatest public meeting seen in Dublin (indoors) for fifty years, and Horace RuleQuarterly meeting. Thousands had to go away unable to find room; or rather remained outside. The Band played echoing to cheers of those within. The Country is full of hope and determination.

With best regards always faithfully

A.M. Sullivan
Col. The O'Brien, Mahar, O. K.

18__
13 Feb 74

My dear Chief,

Enclosure to day in an envelope to my care. B. Flaxton sends his thanks and sincere. Since last seen.
The enclosed letter from your excellency has been received and is being promptly forwarded to the proper authorities.

Yours respectfully,
[Signature]

[Seal]
PRIVATE. Saturday Nov 14th 74.
My dear scissors.

In early life when it came to my knowledge that a fellow
intended kindness towards me politically or otherwise I made it my
aim to anticipate the realization of his
design by considering him a good
fellow. In conformity with this old
habit I have taken measures to
enrollment on the list of
license for you a seat at the ensuing
Council of the Company to whom
Document Confided by you yesterday
also in the list of London Directors of the Co. which the enclosed
Prospectus will convey an adequate
clue. You will find me (under
to overcome real desiguate)

Of course after fully weighing the
Subject it will be for you to accept
or decline to be associated with the Men
whoes names are before you - I could
no more than make the effort for your
acceptance.
To Mr. E. P. C.

Anniversary

Pseudonym

My dear friend,

December 7th, 1852

11:45 AM
Mr. Backhouse
Mr. Leech
Peter
Clark
Remainder of letter about book
Just connected with business
See it again it is almost unbearable.
I cannot write anymore. Mrs. P. told me to thank you for your nice long letter. I told you she will write when the case is well. You have her love. Please write to me. Care of James Brodway
Cairo
Egypt.

Believe me dear Colonel

Your most sincerely,

Mary Henry
The doctor said she must have a change of air so Papa went to Broadway, Mama became very weak, quite helpless, she had to be mounted in bed. Last Friday we knew there was no hope; she died a few minutes before nine last evening.

Indeed, we were dreadfully afraid of that she would be quite going; she suffered dreadfully. She is not being it well, it was a long drive for her from there, three miles. Papa & Fairy remained with her, but I went back because everything will remind us of the children. I used to go over her, the last night she was there every morning early, to try & make her stay out late to finish your Fairy, who never got any planting part of the avenue, rest, she well deserved the name she used to ask everyone who you gave her, the ground here came from Kylemore, how it is fairy, always cheerful, never looked if there was least tired, or care being, but need up. I think that she will have
Dec. 8, 1874

CIVIL & MILITARY CLUB.
RECENT STREET, W.

Dear Sir,

If you have
not presence
for vote for
the election
next month
T. C. D. - Eady
East for it.
In favor of
Mr. Miller & Co
who is on
Aust in Judgment
March 7 th
Township and
Bill Palmer
March 7th

Respectfully
Lion Tamplin
Dec 8/44
I wrote with both hands, holding the paper with both hands. This caused some difficulty. I did not have a chair to sit in, and the table was not convenient for writing. I had to stand up to write. It was a difficult task, but I managed to get the words down. Although a short note, it contains a lot of information. Bound to be helpful. The note was addressed to a friend in the countryside. It's best to keep it short. Yours truly.

[Handwritten signature]
[Date: 11/15/1861]
14 November
Washington, D.C.
Dec 18 & 1974

My dear,

After your kind note last week, I was able to send the letter. I hope you will pardon my delay in replying. The letter is enclosed. I am writing to let you know that I have sent the letter.

The greatest announcement has just been made. My friend, who is the best-known person in the Compromise, has just been appointed the President of France. My friend and I were very pleased to hear the news. We are sending our congratulations and wishes for his success.

Yours truly,

Colonel John Berman Watson
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF DUBLIN.

GENTLEMEN—

A vacancy having occurred in the Representation of the University in Parliament, in consequence of the well-deserved promotion of Dr. Hall, I venture, in compliance with the request of some hundreds of your number, to offer myself as a candidate for the high honor of being elected in his place.

My political opinions are, and have always been, Conservative. Believing that the welfare of Ireland would be promoted by the continuance in office of the present Administration, I would give to it a steady support, and gladly assist in carrying all measures, social and political, calculated to advance the prosperity of my native land. In the settlement of all questions of domestic and foreign policy I would seek to promote the social improvement of the people, and uphold the prestige of the nation abroad.

I need not enlarge upon the nature of my connection with the University, which for five-and-twenty years has been a source of my greatest pride, and has never been severed, or even relaxed, during that period. The persistent misrepresentation to which I have been exposed has only served to bring this point out in higher relief.

If returned—

I will maintain our Protestant Institutions in Church and State.

I will defend all remaining religious and educational endowments, and steadfastly resist all attempts at further Disestablishments.

I will ever seek to promote the cause of Civil and Religious Liberty.

I will uphold the system of United Primary Education in Ireland, and oppose all propositions based upon any plan of "Concurrent Endowment."

I will support the extension of religious education so far as it can be maintained without prejudice to the great principle of parental authority; but this I consider of paramount importance, and I will resolutely oppose every attempt, from whatever quarter, to control the discretion of the parent in this matter.

I will cheerfully lend my aid to the cause of the Services of the Crown adequate remuneration, and advantages similar to those enjoyed by their colleagues in England.

The disposal of the Surplus Funds of the Dissenting Church must at no distant period engage the attention of Parliament. In dealing with this important and difficult question I would be actuated by a sympathy with your just complaints and an earnest desire for the extension of higher education in Ireland.

I have for many years taken a deep interest in the progress of Academic Reform, and am fully alive to the necessity for the changes now required to make our ancient University more truly National. While I would oppose any scheme depending for its efficiency upon affiliation or annexation of scattered Colleges, such as the proposal which failed in 1874, I would willingly assist in carrying out any plan, really adapted to enlarge her basis or strengthen her constitution, which may be brought forward with the concurrence of the Senate and the House of Commons.

As I am necessarily always on the spot during my Sessiion, I shall be able to attend more closely than any Gentleman whose professional or residential duties would from time to time oblige him away, while my intimate acquaintance with its views and modes of thought prevailing on both sides of the Channel gives me peculiar facilities for advising in a mixed Assembly, the interests of my Countrymen.

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient Servant,

ALEXANDER EDWARD MILLER

4 Trinity College.
23rd December, 1874.
ANOTHER RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

The 9.20 express from Chester to London, on the Great Western Railway, ran into a tractor at Slough junction tonight (Wednesday). Six trucks were unseated, and the engine of the train was damaged. No lives lost.

SHIPPING DISASTER.

The Norwegian barque Norge, which arrived Cork to-day, landed two men, the only survivors of the crew of twenty belonging to the American clipper Amity which encountered a storm, became waterlogged, and the captain and eight men of the long boat, which was swamped, and all but drowned. The other eleven men got on the rigging, but were washed off one by one. When the Norge left the company, her bowsprit was visible, and four men were clinging to it. A becalm was to the rescue. Two of the men jumped off the water, and were saved. The other two refused to jump, and were drowned, when, after waiting some hours afterwards, the Amity foundered.

The following appeared in our Evening Ed
of yesterday—

FRANCE.

Paris, Tuesday Event. The newspaper Le Pays has been suspended sight for a violently worded article yesterday, wherein, among other things appeared to implicate the Government in a conspiracies in favour of the Prussian Imperial. It is said that the Government intends to press them for the Pays and also the Droit for the non-compliance with the Ecoal Laws, have forfeited their State salaries.

GERMANY AND ULTRAMONTANISM.

The Berlin Correspondent of the Times say the recent disclosures respecting the Ultramontane assassins do not exhaust all the fissures in the Roman Church.

The Bishop of Hildesheim, Munster, for non-compliance with the Ecclesiastical Laws, have forfeited their State salaries.

PRESIDENT GRANT'S MESSAGE.

The Secretary at Reuter's accounts for the paragraph about Cuba and Spain at the moment.

THE TRANSIT OF VENUS.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY. The British observations at Honolulu have been sent to the President's Message by the President, the last week.

DEATH OF LORD ROMILLY.

Lord Romilly died at his residence this morning, at 73, from the result of a severe cold, last week.

ALARMING RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

An alarming accident took place on Monday on the Consett branch of the North-Eastern Railway. A passenger train from Durham got off the rails by the breaking of a axle of a second carriage when nearing Harwood wooden viaduct, the centre of the bridge being reached by a coupling chain broke, and the carriages droved one another, and were in immediate danger of falling off the bridge. All the passengers were safely rescued.

RAILWAY PARIS.

The Times understands that the proposal of the Milland Company to reduce its first-class fare as far as they relate to places where there is a situation with the Great Western Railway is within the next few days to be brought before the way Commission. The Great Western Company holds that the Milland Company under agreement has no power to reduce the rate competitive points without the consent of the company.
28 Dec. 1876

My dear Sir,

I shall not trouble

you again about the chemist's

bill that my friend 

Bennett has told me you

would like to see a copy

of my address. They &

include one last from a
newspaper, please in the
my kind I got them in

Jesus very truly

Abraham Lincoln
Leo accepting the position of Director.
Upon reference to the Articles you will find that the
remuneration is not less than two guineas each attendance
of the chairman or extra
guinea.
I shall be glad of an early reply as the are anxious to complete the Board. I am & shall

yours truly

Jas. Pugh