Lombard Building Society

133, 44, Lombard Street, E.C.
147, Regent Street, W.

13th February 1875

Dear Col.

You have arrived in London, I shall have the pleasure of calling at the Trafalgar House on Tuesday early at 6 o'clock.

Mr. Montgomery

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Memorandum. February 2, 1873,

Sir,

In consideration of present, I give an incentive to future services in the interest of the Bank, I as manager hereby guarantee to have delivered to you the number of paid up shares in the Co. in request for your qualification as a Director. Furthermore I, furthermore, shall give a letter guaranteeing to hold you harmless from any demands, losses, or claims at present existing in relation to the Bank, or which may at any time arise consequent on your consenting to act as Director of the Bank Co.

Signed

[Signature]
I, James Rivers of No 43 Lombard Street, Esq, do hereby transfer to a public Company, in consideration of the sum of Fifty Pounds, paid by James Patrick O'Mahen of 316 Regent Street, London N. a Retired Officer, hereinafter called the said Transferee.

Do hereby bargain, sell, assign, and transfer to the said Transferee, the Hundred Shares

of and in the undertaking called the Lombard Deposit Bank Limited.

To hold unto the said Transferee, Executors, Administrators, and Assigns, subject to the several conditions on which I hold the same immediately before the execution hereof, and to the said Transferee, do hereby agree to accept and take the said Shares subject to the conditions aforesaid.

As Witness our Hands and Seals this day of

in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and seventy.

Signed, sealed, and delivered by the above named
in the presence of
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"Where a Person, having contracted for the purchase of any property, but not having obtained a Conveyance thereof, contracts to sell the same to any other Person, and the Property is in consequence conveyed immediately to the Sub-purchaser, the Conveyance is to be charged with ad valorem Duty in respect of the Consideration for the Sale by the original Purchaser to the Sub-purchaser."—33 and 34 Vict., cap. 97, sec. 74, sub-sec. 5.
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† When a Transfer is executed out of Great Britain it is recommended that the Signatures be attested by H. H. Consul or Vice-Consul, a Clerk, Registrar, Notary Public, or by some other Person having a public position—in want Companies refuse to recognize Signatures not so attested.

SOLD BY STEPHENS, BAYLEY & Co., STATIONERS, THAMES STREET, LONDON.
Ennis Mechanics Institute  
February 2nd 75

The Agaman Mahon I am directed by the Congregated trades of Ennis to know did you receive a letter which had been directed to the county galway with directions if not there to be forwarded to you in haste - Substance of said letter was to know would you do the trade and many of your tried and proved friends the brave 99 the honour of taking the chair at a Ball which they mean to carry out on
next St. Patrick's night in the Town Hall as soon as your consent is known, I shall be fully empowered to send you an official invitation your immediate reply to this is most strongly expected. 

Yours faithfully on the part of the Congregated Trades

Secretary
During the summer, I am unable to get the beavers on your 7 acres to return to you, as G. C. H. says it necessary. He told me that the trail was wrong, as if gave you some 'peculiar' more than 7 acres. Rich. has sold to the kickapoos his portion for 2000 half dollars. Keep me advised of your address, as at any moment something might happen that I should write or even telegraph so you about. All love to all, Stephen.

C. G. Fraton

Lansing, 16 July 1875

My dear Chief,

Your letter reads this morning gave me much comfort. Assure you, in a sense of relief from the constant reflection that you may have been sick in a
lodging house without one of your own to look after you. So some of my letters to you returned, as I thought my going to reach London for you to be rather foolish.

I said my letter or meant to say that there was only a small balance after the bill going to you, and that as such it was

paid Donnell, and some of the taxes, I could not know accurately how much the balance would be. Again, Hott Flynns had not paid me for sale. Now I have my passer up. We are packing up by degrees, intending to go to New York permanently or about the 25th of May. Where I hope to have you for some time.
Col. O'Leary
Strathearn House
Hyde Park

Dear Col.,

Permit me to remind you that a dinner meeting takes place tomorrow at 7 o'clock, where I shall have the pleasure of seeing you. I hope to see you then.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
From
J. F. Quarty.
30, Budge Row,
Cannon Street, E.C.

To
Col. Mahon
35 Warwick Rd.
Clyfton & Company's Yard,
22nd Feb. 1873

Dear Sir,

...year of the 20th reaches me as a duty... I have now the directors and... with them for a meeting of the directors and the... Committee on Monday at 3 o'clock. I send you... enter into particulars further than as the... Kerry Co. is now virtually in status quo. I think... statements that action should be taken by you... (almost the sole representative) both for your own... honour and the responsibility placed in you by... the shareholders.

Yours truly,

J. F. Quarty.

[Signature]
My dear Colonel

You two letters, the one of 29 January, the other of 1 Feb, 5th both reached me here last week, and on our return from Vienna, with a great packet of letters, &c., &c.,

You know all my sentiments about the friendship of these who have suffered a little more than others - in this world, you have suffered a little more than others, I am glad you also regard you - for your kindness in my absence, both to my family and to your professional duties.

I will come to Vienna, the date which your professional duties will allow me, in the meantime, you may be assured of my best wishes for your welfare. I trust you will continue to take good care of yourself, and that your Benevola Chack for 50, will be a good care of you.
The girls are delighted to think that her heart will not now be altogether so laid open as it was before. They take it for granted that Lewis will always consider them as his dear children. He has been much more talkative and cheerful since his return. He has written to say that he is much better and that he has been thinking a great deal about the children. He says that he is very sorry that he has not been able to write more frequently, but he has been very busy and has had a great deal to do. He is glad to be home again and hopes that he will be able to settle down and enjoy himself. He is looking forward to seeing you again and to hearing all about the children. He is very much interested in their welfare and wants you to keep him informed about their progress.
In great hope, that he may see if... I know the... family... by the conduct of its... individual members. Each one... take his or her share of... much, to his or her share of... duty, to the end of life, let the... duty. I think the... thinking... that... a good examination for his... Lieutenant in May.

I have nothing to say... If you... about Politics... are true to themselves, things... as favorable to them... Gladstone has shown a strong... of his latest article in the... is as it appears to be, from the... extract that bore such my eye... I have got... the French speech... in a few... days... in Paris, and... another... I have got... to debate on... first... second... I... found...
you could not be mislead as my esteem, to high for your name and character I will now request of you in future not to mind any such correspondences coming from the hand without my name signed to it believe me if you do you will at some time be mislead as also you will I fear be completely annoyed by such you can see plainly that my respect and esteem for you arises from no self interested motive as I seek no favors from any party I supported you before and will again please God when the chance arrives because I believe as a Catholic and Clareman that such is my duty the history of one of Ireland's noblest victors in 28 Could not endure without the name and deeds of the The Ogorman Mahon been recorded and for such when you come again I wonder it would be an enmity to you to ask you to come under

Emrns February 24 75

Conell The Ogorman Mahon

The Ogorman Mahon I hasten to reply to your of the 28 instant and beg to state I never felt more astonished then to learn that party had the impertinence and the ignorance to write to you without any right or authority from either myself or the committee such an only proves their want of intelligence as also how little they understand how to respect a gentleman I am ashamed to in any form associated with such back ward even in the common rules of society My dear Ogorman I wrote to in confidence
body in the room and read it out for

them, they seem most thankful for

your kind feelings towards them. I

even made some complimentary com-

ments myself on the letter. The

officerman thanked

me for it to your own good judgment

and left no authority from myself

on the part of party to write to you and

he having no authority from myself

in the Committee to do, it clearly

proves that he does not know how

to respect a gentleman more. It was

not he himself wrote as we will know

his capability in that way so indeed

only I took him up in a public form

little would be known of him


The officerman when I ever

wrote to you I always gave you the facts

stated in clear manner so as that
May 29th, 1875,

Lombard Street, E.C.

Dear Mr. Hudson,

I'm writing to let you know about a meeting this afternoon to discuss the situation of their joint matters. I hope matters to be has been settled earlier that night have a talk over those matters.

I am going to write with Addison State know that we write or before we meet tomorrow evening.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
The patronage of the home Rule League, you own deeds in the cause of creed and country shines bright in the hearts of Claremen. Their efforts, lives or acts of our modern spotters, nor do I like the course the League pursued on your last election, but no matter we will have our own again, and we will prove that the name and deed of the O'farrell Mahon is green in the heart of Claremen. I wish you to understand that in any form you require my past services, they are at your command and I fear you are to spaces of me but don't wonder future.

Your truthful and faithful
A. Convery
Secretary of Trade.
private

P.S.
The ogorman Mahan

If is not out of place for me to
ask it and if it is pardon me
of the letter you received from the
park. You remain with you
and it to me. I again ask
pardon if am going to farm
recommence it but I would feel
obliged by getting

M. G. C.
Mr. Harris-Neumann, begs to inform Mr. G. Fernandez, that in consequence of certain statements that have recently been published in the public papers in reference to the Managing Director of the Great National Fire Insurance Co. Limited of 12 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C., and other circumstances referred to in such papers, he has resigned his position as Secretary to the Great National Fire Insurance Co. Ltd. and will cease from this date to have any further connection with that company.

Rothbury House,
Kennington Park Road,
London S.W.
6th March 1875.
Girgen - on the book 12 March 1795

My dear Colonel

I received your long & interesting letter of the 9th, which you & I abed this morning. That is in the right

It was delayed owing to our missing a post (at the First Cataract) which had to be sent after us on our return journey. You are very kind to have taken so much trouble with the Duke, which trouble I am not able to

His Grace's promise I am sure a Deputy Lieutenant in the same time, unless while to have occasion to do so, is both kind & satisfactory. It is not

Scotland they would support the authority of the Queen in the most loyal manner. Considering the state of European politics, it is clear that no

These immense armies can never

The whole War, and I hope some capabilities of the French fleets with a view of the French fleets to be enlarged into hostilities to be dragged into each other, with one arm tied behind her. This is a point in Ireland in

There is a party in Austria which

There was in France when

Havana, but the Havana party is like the Debus party.
Likely, I shall amuse myself if the penman, as my spirit do not feel like Courts & Fete, just not.

However, as to the question, what is loyalty to the Sovereign, the loyalty to the Sovereign, the acceptance of such an office might be a useful answer to those scribblers who pretend to doubt the loyalty of Home Rulers. The fact is, it is Home Rulers. The fact is, it is really loyal.

Because we are really loyal. We are no rebels, no Jacobins, no republicans amongst us, as there are in loyal Birmingham or in intellectual London—no, the English are so led by the Ears by the newspapers.
Standing between the Separation on the one hand, and the Centralization on the other, at one day I think perhaps not before long, its probably we shall see that Statements will who could the Home Rules or Michael Byren give to Ireland, their internal freedom, then opportunities of exercising domestic legislation, talent in which they are entitled, the Union in all External affairs, cementing on all matters connected with army and navy of Military the arts the true friends of France, of their Sovereign, the country write no more Heaven Secure for endless time, because in the long run time brings with it common
Dear a common justice,

I am glad to hear about the Horses. I hope you will ride them. Exercise them. I have

The Don Juan Exercise, too. He is a very rich horse. He is used enough, and the

Horses are well exercised.

The Winds being contrary,

we are detained on the Nile in

a strong easterly wind.

I still hope that the first,

I shall hear of April will see

you at Marseilles.

Steenus in Egypt, we have

The climate I must say is

very delightful. The climate

suits the climate

Handing, but the climate

in India is delightful to

people a very superior race to
think it was the most
improvised assault I
ever heard of too, for
no one ever tried to
think along more
unnoticed than we
did. We certainly have
with "Hannie's luck" as
you would say, fallen
on our feet here, we
found in our rambles
the most delicious
cottage of the most
romantic one imaginable.
So we left the hotel
and have pitched our
camp here, where we

Woodside Cottage

April

Plymouth

Devon.

My dear Colonel,

We were thinking
that I might as well
send you a few lines.
But my letters are now
few a far between,
there is never time
to write. You will be

Stern to hear that Dick's
Sprain is far on

Towards being quite

Well, he is also improving.
We tried to keep all our lives I think he were not a bit more unusual than any other man. Make him feel everybody we want to stay the same. Confidentially he's the same. Nobody knows about us. I believe you. Love from, & the rest.