November 1st, 1875

Sir,

I beg to inform you that Mr. Rossweck, the Auditor, have called a meeting of the Shareholders and Cash Creditors to be held at their offices, Hall Buildings, Ludgate Hill, at 8 o'clock this evening, at which meeting they invite you to attend.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Signature]
In the best of my recollection and knowledge, I have never heard of a Jew in Brown (or any other Brown), in connection with any business matters of mine; I have no receipt for any sum of money from any Brown; in fact, I am quite in the dark as to what Hilliard alludes to.
George Washington

Your message, as I understood it, was to inform me that I was to be ready to leave New York as soon as possible. I am glad to hear of your safety and that you have arrived in Philadelphia. I shall be happy to receive you there.

George Washington
health believing you to be your very truly

S. Fernandes

Cliff Square
Nov 5th 75

Nov 3, 1875

Dear C. O'Sullivan,

As I am in fear of
proaching the weather
very cold I have sent
you 2 pairs of
boots, a pair of
mufflers (my own work)
I have been writing
back I may very much
for you to give the word
of "Command" I am
quite tired of looking at them, therefore, if you value them, wear them, if not, burn them, but don’t give them away. George has been to see me to give credit to Charles, whispering all I hope this last sad business has been this eye that he will never again be made a tale of by designing them.

will surely listen to the advice of wiser heads than his own. I grieve for him, a true, brave, true family. She is deceiving of the high, earnest, kind, spiritual, talented, spirited, good Christian woman, a pure good woman. I am at the enjoyment of good
Stationers' Hall Buildings,
34 & 36, LUDGATE HILL,
London, Nov 11th 1875.

Sir,

I beg to inform you that the Meeting of Directors & Managing Committee of The London Saw Mills & Short Length Timber Company appointed to be held tomorrow Friday at the above address, is postponed until Monday, formal notice of which you will receive.

I remain
Your truly,
John Francis.
For the Managing Committee.

to Colonel O'Mahon.
Victoria Oil & Candle Works,
Stratford,
London, 6th Nov. 1875.

Dear Sir,

We have an account outstanding against Mr. Beasley and your company for Oil supplied as per statement enclosed. We have made repeated applications both to Mr. Beasley and the Co. for payment but to the present time have been unable to obtain a cheque for same, this being the first transaction we are very much surprised that our account has not been settled before and had it not been for your name and Mr. Knows appearing on the prospectus we certainly should not have given the Co. any credit. I may mention that on making another demand to the Co. yesterday we were referred to Mr. Beasley Hc. for any further information we might require. I am applying to that firm to-day we were informed that a meeting of Directors would be held on Monday next, we shall therefore feel obliged if you will bring the matter before the Board on that day. Our representative M. Thompson will call at Mr. Beasleys office at 5 p.m. to know what decision the Board may have arrived at.

We hope you will see the necessity of handing us a cheque for our Co. as we have no wish to take such steps as the nature of the transaction deserves.

Yours faithfully,

O. Mahon
Stratheden House
Lyde Park
My dear Father,

It was last spring that a friend of Mrs. O'Flaherty lent her Mrs. O.'s boots. She, in turn, lent them to me for four days. It is edited in New York, but can be bought in Paris for five dollars. So that, as "Times is hard," I did not buy it.

Maria Monk's Daughter

An autobiography

by Mrs. Lizzie S. John Estel

is the title she gave her.
As I read it's very attentive 
I remember all the principal 
incidents & if you like I will 
write them down & then send 
you an epitome of them. 
Believe me 

[signature]
Protestation.

What were the reasons for not sending the box of books? It seems it was due to a lack of time and a limited budget. The person writes:

"...there was no time to prepare the books and send them."

The location of the books is not clear, but it seems they were kept in a box. The writer also mentions a dream about a horse and a man.

"Dreamed of a horse and a man."

The letter ends with a question about the writer's health and a request for news.

"How are you? Please write me."

The handwriting is somewhat difficult to read, but the message is clear.
4th Dec 75

Gillwell Park,
Sewardstone,
Essex, N.C.

My dear Colonel,

Many thanks to

You for again taking such

prompt measures.

about a decision as to the

Company & for the reasons,

hope which you convey

that some definite action

will now be taken in a

The few rivals who cropped up at
the outset have all failed off. I let
their patents laps — still I am fully
aware of the advantage of home
innovations. It is to knowledge to
defeat any correct opposition

indeed that is one of my chief

reasons for desiring

a company because it is a very

rare thing indeed for any oppor-
tune attempt against a powerful

smoothing association. This

kind-

I enclose a letter received yesterday

from Natal thinking it might
Ves day, do you think you and your friends will venture down into the woods when the Snow flies place to a dry front? At this a time of year for such an ex. pedition I cannot help thinking you not all be interested in amused to see green hay made out of hester grass a week or two before Christmas. Suppose in the history of a society, the trend of a agriculture time such a thing has been done or even thought of. Can you tell me what form the antagonism taken? No man or body of men has ever yet attacked openly, although I have courted opposition in every way by the most open publicity.
Tuesday Dec 7 1875
Mr Dean Chichester - The accompany
ving letter seems worthy of your
notice - Return the same with
your opinion & suggestions
from yours
The 7th 
Your package reached me last night

interest in - perhaps you will
kindly return it in a week
or two, as I may need it
or refer to it again. I have
sent Mr. Arkie that he
was greatly benefit the Colony
if he undertake a Branch Company
there
I suppose your friends will
agree with me that it will
be well to act on his advice

Gillwells Park. 
Sewardstone. 
Essex N.E.
I take patent for halal.

Apart from a French patent, I have still (funds) a note.

I introduced from the Duke of Cambridge to Lord Lyons through whom we might perhaps obtain introduction (in turn) to Col. H.G. Gurney in.

Some high-class men in France who did take up the affairs with Spirit.

Hoping to hear from you again in a few days.

Always yours,

Yours truly, 

G.S.
140 Rexonaunt Qua
Penn Quay Dec 9th 1845

Dear Sir,

I was much surprised when one of the Clark family upon one occasion said he had consigned a case to his care, and I told him that right hand to make one sign that mine of the cheque had never been seen, nor the cash from the Simon Sun mills. I had not have entered.
any of my friends if I admire them in some instance, and wish Captain Heffner to come through 20 to 25 miles, if it was for some good at home indeed. I have seen Mr. Beasley to say he is not the judge, and shall be with the Tumbleth. He has been at home, and the Court continues.

Col. O. Mahone $2,700
9 December 1875
18 Hill Place
Vincent Sye.
Paulico

Sir,
as you being the Chair
man of the London Saw
mills Company Limited,
can you inform me that
I am an. to apply for
money due for Seven-
weeks and three days
more. house at your
premises the
Albert Embankment,
and if I am not paid
on or before Saturday
12 o'clock next 11 Decem-
ber I shall immediately
Attend Guildhall Police Court and issue a
summons against
the Directors.

What they call eagers
as a permanent man
to find your out tool
at 30 per week and
then to be kept out
of your wages

Fam. Sir
Yours Heartly

Yrs. Earnestly

To
Col. O. Mason F.L. C.P.

Chamber.
Sunday 11 Dec 1876

My dear Chief

Yours to the head

2. Ecclesiarit. S.W. was read - due return of that bug day I wrote to you saying that I lost part of the address.

Well some have since that I've have sent it off you had it known up address for the Joculco
A Hal Beth off for
the same £13. The important
at ye not having acknowledged,
it's rest, I am just wrote to ask
and send me an acknowledg-
gment. I surmise that you
might be busy, or suddenly
called off to Paris or the like, but
partly that from the fact
that the respect which
have as your nephews, as well
for other considerations, impres...
The idea that it would be more decorous for me to leave you to write on an occasion when you had time & leisure. In the mean time, the other day I got a letter from the Manager of the Bank in Dublin informing me that he had (Geoffrey) just come in asking for your address, & as writing to you now a letter from the Dead Letter Office London saying that the letter & post is there. Sent into the Dublin & Manager.
Dundurn 12th Oct 78

My dear Sir,

I write in last week about Drumgill. Enclosed is my letter to care of Mitchell, Naysby Shemack House. Not having received a reply, I presume you have not received it.

Since then I understand that the priests of Dunis are continuing to deal with Mr. & Mrs. Nichols' land. Of this place, I will speak out handlongly. I fear that neither of you can make out a good title and if they require of you or Nichols to make a good title that no bargain will so can be made. So if they write at all upon the subject I hope that you are inclined to sell (as I know Nichols is) try to get the greater portion. We purchase Money in hand & then give them all the title you can make out which is as good a title as point of fact, though not in point of technical law, as could be made out. I understand that Nichols has been offered & 1200 for his part (This of course made to you ought to sell immediately) I presume by the Map &c. has shown me that the place...
This is the last letter to

Dear Sir,

John,\n
I'm sorry for any confusion regarding the survey results. It seems that the surveyor misunderstood the instructions. In fact, the survey was not accurate as I expected. The surveyor must have made a mistake in the calculations, which makes little sense. As you can only give a title for 2 acres, anything over that belongs to Nicholas. I presume neither of you wrote to do anything unfair nor either of you did so maliciously. Mind to me to apprise Castle Ballantrae as to where tomorrow.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Colonel of Mahan
It having come to our knowledge that an apparatus has been
as covered by you.
for the Artificial
ing of heavy gas.
We allow ourselves to
request you to furnish
us with further in
formation as to its
mode of working.
Construction. Cock
We ihmed also. 
pleased to learn whether the machine has been already tried in Germany and whether you would be prepared to send to the Reichenbach if it in Upper Silesia. To push forward such a sale however it would be requisite that at least one model should be shown to the neighboring proprietors – awaiting your reply we beg to express ourselves with much consideration.

The Agricultural Banking Company
Kylennne
14 Dec 1875

Dear Colonel,

I was much obliged to you for telling Bury to send me the Alcathie Petes from Shuthertes Glen. It arrived safely and Graham and I intend to make good use of it.

I am glad to see that from Redmond to Menlou for Westport has got out of his trouble about a controversy which
POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.

If the accuracy of this Telegram is doubted, it will be repeated on payment of half the amount originally paid for its transmission; and, if found to be incorrect, the amount paid for repetition will be refunded. 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 number so paid for, the Sender of the reply must pay for such excess. Telegraphs may be redirected 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.—This Form should accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

Handed in
at the Searbros Office at 4.50 F
From
Fernandes Searbros

Charges to pay £

Received by
8.30 M.

To
Lily Lathan

Delivering Office.

Lombard Bank

Certainly yes if I am to have no responsibility thereafter I have nothing to pay
London, 17th December 1875

£100. 0. 0

One month after date pay to my order

the sum of One Thousand Pounds

Received

Colonel J. D. Braithwaite

Edward Lee

54-92
Stratheden House S. Y. 22nd 1875

Sir,

I am sure that you will not wish to use any address for any other purpose than a private one. When at home could you that my house is not an ordinary lodging house. I trust you will not think I sought the remittance of the double Miss Hardie lease which was
seven years—that lease contained a clause that the house should not be let, which I did not know until after the lease was paid for. In the last three months I have been negotiating an extension or renewal of the lease for the purpose of getting rid of the objectionable clause. If possible, if not the lease is renewed.
I extended would be worth selling. Shall I lose the intention of renewal of my lease through the matter of Saturday last it will be a loss to me of about £80 or as my house now stands. That is a loss which I am sure you do not wish me to sustain as I am not able to lose in. Tomorrow I shall be glad for you to try anything to relieve
Dec. 22, 1876

Present I am in great trouble about it as I hope you will see it affects me greatly.

Sam S.
Your obedient servant,
Henry Bray

To

Colonel & Mrs. Mahon
Strasden House
me from the difficulty
and embarrassing position
in which you placed me
by giving my address on
Saturday last at the
Guildhall. You may
get rooms in Ebury
Street, where there is no
Clause in the Lease
objectional to letting.
In mine it is serious
I hope that you will
pardon me trouble you.
I shall be glad to see you
in the element to see what
can be done - as at
Salty
12 Dec 1775

Nephe Flesman Sir James Frink

Mr. Cox London, Strand, House, Hyde Park

There is a Mr. Frink's account with a sum of £15.

There is a Shilling of money which he paid from the previous
No cheques taken up (under) £100

All these men had entire knowledge.

20 March 1775, Affidavit

Authority was given by the Directors to advance for these debts for reasons: for a reason that it cannot be repaired.

Receipt that the money was paid appears when the books:

They £627 out of the £1000 has been paid into the Bankers:


These are the debts, of £200.

2 July 1774:

14 May 1774, 17 shares up to that date.

Since that date and to list of members:

From. Book's purchase and:

Over 700 miles, 1000 miles.

300 miles.

South west. £100. and as per above.

Only 11. amount and £10.

Cheque for my £100. issued.

To Beasley, issued by

Henry Farman, 18th Sep 3rd, St. Lukes; a letter

25 Aug

Wright

P. Draper and Dr. Young remain for my business: he is yes, you will

have a 17th money which you hand. I regret it: he is: we can

send to them tomorrow, which he did, some again in about a week:

Receipt

On 18th the above he gave same day money out for £100

Signed by: Wright, Young, Frink.
On the day of December 15, 1875, at the Guildhall Justice-room in the City of London, this Summons was delivered to the Officer at the door of the said Alderman, Parrott, Esquire, of the said City of London, as the Attorney for the Plaintiff, Mr. James Russell. This is to certify that the Plaintiff has given notice to the said Defendant that he intends to commence an action against him for the recovery of the sum of £15, being damages for breach of contract. The said Defendant is hereby required to appear and answer the said Summons, or else he shall be deemed to have waived his right to appear and answer the same. This Summons is to be served on the said Defendant at the said Guildhall Justice-room on the first Monday of the month following the date hereof.

[Signature]

James Russell

Alderman.
Guildhall Justice Room

The Queen

v.

Colonel Mahon and others

Brief for Defendants Colonel O'Mahon, Major-General Lewis and Captain Richard Haeman

Observations

In the Month of May 1814 a Company was formed and registered called the "London Saw Mills and Short Length Timber Company Limited." The objects of which are stated in the Memorandum and Articles of Association annexed hereto. The company was projected by Mr. Thomas Besley who at the same time called himself a Saw Mills Proprietor.

Soon after the formation of the company this fellow Besley got an introduction to the Defendants for whom counsel is instructed to appear with others named in the Summons made annexed through the Hon. Mr. Justice Turner, who is also a Defendant, and they were in an evil moment induced by Besley to act as Directors of the company. Besley making them believe that the business was a very profitable one.

The company went on from that time the Directors not suspecting anything wrong. Besley acting as Manager were as usual found in those Defendants' easy claps who he could make believe everything he said until the Month of November last when all at once he came to a standstill and then for the first time but owing unfortunately for them the Defendants had their eyes open to the fact that the man who they were placing confidence in and in fact taking for granted everything he said had been all the time committing the most bare-faced fraud possible and which has led to these gentlemen being in the same position in which they are now placed viz. charged in a Police Court with Fraud and conspiracy.
Bradley, who now turns out to be one of the greatest rascals under the Sun, has been in the habit of advertising in different papers for "clerks and other Assistants" wanted for a manufacturing business where good salaries would be paid. Windying up such advertisements by saying that the parties to be employed would be required to give a deposit of money as a guarantee for their honesty. The company’s name was not mentioned and the applicants were to apply at different places either Advertising Agents or Beacon’s Coffee House or some such places and when the crash came it turned out that he had actually received deposits from about twenty different people who he engaged for one purpose or another. Connected with the company, all of which the Directors were so ignorant of as the child unborn notwithstanding which they have now to stand their trial for being co-conspirators with him.

As may easily be supposed when the crash came these people who were all poor finding that their savings were gone became clamorous and Mr. Bradley was taken upon a warrant and brought before Alderman Luck and at the request of Mr. George Lewis who presented summons were issued against the Directors. The Times Newspaper report of what took place on this occasion is brief and left.

It may be easily imagined what a shock this report put these Directors in who are all gentlemen of the highest possible standing but certainly anything but men of business and they were addressed through perfectly innocent of the matter and particularly of having done anything criminal that they were from having placed too much confidence in Bradley liable to civil proceedings for the money so obtained and being so they without hesitation determined that the amount should be refunded which has been done and it is arranged that the proceedings shall be abandoned.

As however the proceedings can only be withdrawn with the consent of the Alderman bound to instruct for those two Defendants to state these facts to prevent it going forth to the public that they were in any way parties to the fraud but that in fact they were the parties defrauded enasmuch as they have now to put their hands in their pockets to make good the frauds committed by the man they so trusted.

By the Newspaper report it will be seen that Mr. Lewis states “The Directors never paid 1s.” This is not correct for they paid for their shares in the usual way and this one of the statements they particularly want contradicted.
The text in the image is largely illegible due to the quality of the image. It seems to be a handwritten letter or document, possibly from the 19th century, given the handwriting style. Due to the quality of the image, it is difficult to transcribe accurately. If you have a clearer, high-resolution image of the document, please provide it for a more accurate transcription.
I am most

Mr. Beesly, Solicitor,
in the absence of Mr. Salt,
Capt. Peabody & Mr. Fow, that
he cannot join the Company
a Document containing his
name as Director of the

in the manner in which he

race acts.
DANIEL BOWMAN, in the 32nd year of his age, was shot last night in the head while hanging a pair of trousers. He was standing on a ladder, and the shot came through the window. He died instantly. The bullet passed through his head and struck the ground a few feet away. The investigation is being conducted by Inspectors L. C. Martin and J. W. Brown.

COUNTY COURT.

The county court was in session at 2 p.m. today. The following cases were heard: The case of John Smith vs. John Doe was continued to the next term. The case of Jane Brown vs. William Jones was dismissed without prejudice.

PUBLIC.

The public is invited to attend the annual picnic at the park on Saturday, July 4. Gates open at 10 a.m. Music, games, and food will be provided.

EDUCATION.

The school board has voted to increase the budget for the next fiscal year by 10%. This will allow for the hiring of additional teachers and the purchase of new educational materials.

LOCAL.

The city council has approved the construction of a new community center. The center will include a gymnasium, a library, and a community kitchen. The groundbreaking ceremony is scheduled for next month.
On the day for Hearing deliver this Summons to the Officer at the door of the
[Guildhall Justice-room.


Nov: Mr. Furnace, Holland Park, Austell.


Capt. W. Rain. Laura, Villa, Gunpowder.

W. H. A. H. Russell, 70 Cornwall.

WHEREAS Complaint hath this day been made by

Francis Beck and others

before the undersigned, one of the Aldermen of the City of London, being
one of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace in and for the said City of London
and Liberties thereof, sitting at the Guildhall Justice-room in the said City,
for that you in the month of

August and September last,
in the said City

did unlawfully combine, confederate, and agree together with one Thomas
Bestley, by divers false pretences and unlawful device, to acquire and obtain, &c., for yourselves and a person
thereof, unlawfully did obtain of one Francis Beck, the sum of £53, and of divers other
persons, divers other sums of their money,

with intent to cheat and defraud,

contrary to the Statute, &c.

These are therefore to command you, in Her Majesty's Name, to be
and appear on Saturday the 15th day of October 1875,
at Twelve o'clock at Noon, at the Guildhall Justice-room in the City of London, before such Justice or Justices of the Peace for the said City as
may then be there, to answer to the said Complaint, and to be further dealt
with according to Law.

Given under my Hand and Seal, this 14th day of

in the year of our Lord 1875, at the Guildhall Justice-room in the City
aforesaid.

[Signature]

Alderman.
Portsmouth
Dec. 1875

Dear Colonel,

I will look up your bag & send it to
Bath. I had forgotten that I had borrowed it. I hope to be in Scotland shortly. I had a letter from Haystack giving a
just account of all
there. With all tho
Compliments of the
Respect

Robert Dr
Ever sincerely

John Henry
Dec 1875

My dear Colonel,

We have only just landed, after nearly three weeks of hard travel. I feel considerably bruised about the head, and I am rather light-headed. So I can only write a few lines to wish you a happy new year and all good wishes for us both. Not that this letter will come in time for the festive time. We were welcomed so much to have arrived just in time.
An evening with us before we left, but during that last week M. Powell arrived from Dublin & Joach was working tremendously hard. Whilst he sat to paint I rose up till twelve o'clock the night before we started. We were up at five in the morning, & had 4 o'clock in the darkness. I did not arise that morning, but I am happy to say Joach kept up his dignity & braved the elements in the most unswerving manner. So his dignity had to do for the two of us — I simply collapsed, but I have no doubt a few days of blessed terra firma will restore me. I was aware
is it all about from what I read it appears rather "a foggy affair"—

I believe you the ships from the afore—mentioned papers

I shall be glad to hear from you & wishing you a Merry

Kind & happy New Year in which
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No. 76815. Petition filed 31 Dec. 1876.
Registered 8 Febry '76.

Petition reported to have been
arrested by Bernard Reade on
Charge of Robbery 1876.
86 Regent Street
Dec. 27th 1875

My dear Cronel,

You may remember that nearly a fortnight ago you undertook that you would send me a written acceptance of my resignation of my seat in the Board of Direction of the Lombard, dated back to the time of my sending in my letter, or also that you would return me the transfer of the shares I was supposed to be entitled
to in order that I might have them cancelled. Excuse me for now reminding you of your promise in which Capt. Crowe joined. I am quite aware that amidst the bewildering troubles we have gone through lately it may easily have escaped your memory, but the time has arrived when I wish this matter to be completed and you will oblige me much by attending to it at once.

I have also received an application from Mr. Reason suggesting that the Board of
Directors will give him a
promissory note for the amount
due to him. I wish you would
find out from Crowther
any such arrangement was
made as I knew nothing of
the matter. If his claim
is just the £850 we paid
into Court must have been
sufficient to return everyone
their deposit in full, and it
ought to have been mentioned
in Court, which course would
have saved it going forth to
the world that we had only
made a compromise. I think
we had better have a meeting.
as soon as possible if we will call one & I see no reason why it should not be held in our old offices in Cornhill. An answer to the above address marked Private will find me quickest.

Your's Truly

Chief Corvis.

Please acknowledge the receipt of this by return.
Mons.

Arthur Fordham
2 Beverston Mews
West Beverston Cpr.

Ante-nuptial Interrogatories Dec. 31st 75

at Artizan Arms Marylebone
July 19 at 7.30 M. Berkeley St.
165 Marylebone Road

I attest the facts.

July 30 76.

Accompanied by certificates laid at
Board of Trade Office by
Boyle & Company of Merchants of
the Boiler.