Kelemore Castle, Galway.
Nov 12th
1876

My dear Colonel,

Imperial is better, thank God. He has letters from her about sick and ill since your last letter. It is a hard business. They have had hundreds of people and ill children.
Dear Sir,

Ralph had to go to bed yesterday afternoon having a severe chill. He is better this evening but still in bed. He thinks it will take a few days before he gets over it completely.

Sincerely,
[Signature]
My dear Col.

I have just been informed that you are to take the offer of the Lombard Building Society.

I was sincerely

Reid Reiman

Col. Maken
Dear Col.交汇点,

The evening you called here I went to Sir Henry Colt's house and met him there. He has been a friend of mine for many years and I have been expecting him to come. I was surprised to hear that he had joined the Italian Oil Company. He has 20% ownership, but he did not want to say anything about it. However, he has decided to concentrate his energies on the scheme, which I confess I am very keen on. Now it is remembered that £1,000 per annum is offered to each of the six shareholders. Who are we to be directors that is £9,000 a year to be paid for the direction it will lie
obvious to anyone that the scheme is a "Bubble." We all know that high rates of interest means bad security and in the same way offers of a large salary to gentlemen to induce them to allow their names to be used for the purpose of extracting money from the public means simply that the scheme is one which will not hear to be treated as a sound commercial enterprise. If the Company is floated the Directors will probably get a half year's salary and then find themselves liable for some thousands pounds.

In respect of shares required for qualification as far as I can make out the only persons who will make money out of the transactions will be the promoters. Everything is now looked to sharply into that men can lose quite enough money in the West End without going into the City & do so & it without risk. If the good names they may have or damaging their character.

Such are my views and having said so much will now remain yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
Blenheim Road
NW
9th May 1896

My dear Sir,

All I can
learn with regard to
the firm of Solicitors
named in the enclosed
prospectus is, that
they have been established
a great many years,
and are considered to
be respectable.
cannot, however, further enlarge on this connection with any company, unless it be any sort of guarantee of the stability of the latter.

With our limited very kind regards,

Yours,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Colonel

The O'Sullivan station
7 January 1878

Col. McMahon
Capt. Green
Capt. Green

[Handwritten text]

[Table and calculations]

Total: £35.10.0
My dear Col.

Having a quarter of an hour to spare, I think it can not be better employed than in writing a few lines to enquire after your health and to thank you for your last welcome letter also for the kind message you sent me. Then last year I wrote to Victoria in the same time. I did not feel much faith in Shuk the last time. 

May 16, 1876  

for himself & family. On these two latter subjects I cannot tell. It must be in the discretion of their own parents in early life. I hope he will follow his brother's example & lead a new life. I ought not to trouble you with any trifles, for I have had many of your own, but, it is a relief sometimes to unbear the mind of a friend. We will sympathize! I dare not mention his to any of his brothers! I dare & these are so angry with him & ing
I am sorry you both think you
had so much about my
question! It was a
Mormon! The subject was
more mentioned again.
I suppose you know that
the Family are all now
located at Guilford Lodge,
Clapham Park — yesterday
was a melancholy one for
me, having to say farewell
to George. In the last Division
of Children, he has been so
happy during our journey
here! That it was a painful
parting — I think you will
find George a very different
character, in due time, and truly
in either vine or olive which
in a blessing; he is rational,
and, refined in his conversa-
dition. But, enjoys playing
his innocent jokes upon me,
I trust, he will continue to
because the present good path,
his friend C.H. Hurdley, has
gently lead him into a, he,
having been a shag shuf,
having been a shag shuf,
understood well. The unknight
of children, he has been so
happy during our journey
here! That it was a painful
parting — I think you will
find George a very different
character, in due time, and truly
May 16, 1876

As they do live hurriedly
his conduct weighs upon
me--my conduct--
I must trust in the old
adage--"it is a long lane
that never has a turn."
I am leaving them if
tell all is well on the 24th
for Cliff Terrace Wakefield
I shall remain there a
little time, then hand
my letter into Lancaster

The weather here is very
fine, quite the customarily
Dear sir, I very cold, at
the door — nothing you
help will relieve me

to be open any longer.

C. J. Fernandez.

11 Franklin Street
May 16th 1876
Inconveniente

Dear Sir,

I am requested by Captain
and the Hon. Board
of the Human
in consequence of the
involuntary event. This
will put you to no
inconvenience.

Wyller
of which were somewhat similar to yours. The Chief Clerk, however, considered that the Official Liquidator was justified in bringing the case before him and would not therefore give you any costs, adding; "You have got off very well without, and you must be more careful about signing directors' books in future." I do not suppose that the Official Liquidator will appeal, and therefore beg to enclose my Bill of Costs amounting to £12 3 2 for which I shall be glad if you will send me a cheque or an authority to me from Madame Malow to deduct.

Dear Sir,

I am happy to inform you that after several adjournments I yesterday succeeded in getting the Summons to settle you on the list of Contributions dismissed. I was rather doubtful as to whether the Chief Clerk would not take an adverse view to you after the decision of the Master of the Rolls in Stephen's case in the same 407; the fact...
it out of the next year's dividend. Yours faithfully,
N. A. Dorsey

Col. O'Gorman Mahon,
6 Nottingham Terrace,
Regent's Park
N.W.
Sir,

In reference to your note of the 9th inst. I have to say that at a meeting held this day it has been resolved with the object of coming to a satisfactory settlement to expect you if not by correspondence to meet this day tomorrow morning at 2 o'clock P.M.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
delighted when you are all well.
Lough has a slight cold from eating, about 20
much yesterday all the
Rich are well.
We all send Lots to
you all and
Believe the dear Colonel
Dunk Apple yours
Pam.
Some of the little Armstrongs were out here yesterday and had great games with the children who were quite wild all day. They went to the garden and picked strawberries and blueberries. The children were very happy.

I hope you all in London, Whiskers cut the tip of the green air. I suppose you will all soon have to come over. We miss you very much. Keep expecting we will appear every minute.

Please tell Papa that the Burgundy arrived yesterday and the Port was 2 1/2 4.

Shrewsbury a drop of glue. Thomas has just brought the George Steuart.
Co. Mahon

to

Mr. H. A. Dowx

Cost of defending summons to settle you on the list of contributors in the British Colonial & Foreign Property Insurance Corporation.

1876

14th. Attending you on your bringing me summons to put you on list of contributors and on your explaining to me the connection you had with the company but that you never took any share in.

6s

15th. Attending to enter appearance for you as an alleged contributor.

6s

19th. Attending you on your bringing me papers relating to this company conferring thereon and perusing same.

13.4d

21st. Attending you on your giving me further instructions herein.

6d

24th. Attending Mr. Deal in the city making inquiries respecting this matter but could not obtain any satisfactory information from him.

13.4d

Instructions for Affidavit explaining your connection with the company.

Drawing same folios 10.

10d

Fair copy.

3s 4d

Writing you with an appointment to go through same.

6s

25th. Attending you going through and revising Affidavit.

Engraving 4s 10

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Writing Mr. Beall that as he had not filed any further evidence against you I had obtained this appointment & with notice thereof

Attending adjourned summons to settle you on list of contributors when after some discussion, the Chief clerk declined to read the Official Liquidator's further evidence as it was not filed in time limited but adjourned matter for you to be examined on your affidavit and matter adjourned for that purpose. Attendance on you, conferring on this matter.

Attending at Examiner's Office when found an appointment for an hour could not be given until 31st March.

Easter Term 1876

Term fee

April 25th Attending obtaining further appointment

Notice of further appointment on summons to Mr. Beall

May 2nd Attending appointment before Chief clerk when Mr. Beall stated the case was governed by Stevens's case decided by the Master of the Rolls a few days ago and the Chief clerk directed me to obtain a special appointment to go into matter fully.

Attending obtaining appointment

Notice to Mr. Beall
19th. Attending appointment before Chief Clerk when the Official Liquidator stated he wished the matter to stand over until he had finished examining the Manager who alone could give information on the point when I objected on the ground that further evidence could not be brought in as there was no evidence and evidence had already been rejected on that ground. After some discussion the Chief Clerk ordered matter to stand over for 3 days to enable the Official Liquidator to make a special application if he thought fit to bring in the further evidence, but that leave would only be granted on an Affidavit that he had used all reasonable diligence to get the evidence before and that it was material to the Summons.

31st. Attending adjourned Summons at Rolls when after long discussion and going into the evidence the Chief Clerk decided that you could not be put on the list of contributors and therefore dismissed the Summons but without costs as you had attended a meeting of Directors and given the Official Liquidator.
good grounds for bringing the matter before the Court engaged 2½ hours June 1st writing you return hereof and with costs
Term fee letters Messengers &c.
£12 3 2
Dear Ed. Jett

I was very glad last Sunday that you came over on Wednesday. I had just arrived from Gettysburg. We made an attempt yesterday evening to try a successful experiment in all three loads.
At 9
J E Headlam the 4th of Gilsong Fed
Darlington

[Signature]

Buxton

Walter, Aug 7

[Signature]
ergo - they & theirs are not
"Infallible" et -

Well I have nothing
more to communicate so
will say "An reverse".

My feelings

Yours,

Guildford Lodge,
Founts Road,
Clapham Park S.W.

July 17, 1876

My dear Clark,

Are you ill? if not, are
you lazy? we fully expected
you yesterday, to have given
us a long discourse on "Home
Rule". ah! "Pope" ya ya -

We had a nice little dinner
but I suppose you preferred
"a nice big one"

The young ladies "Pitiful Henry"
called here last week & left
Mr. Henry's card. they had a
long chat with my wife &
Victoria. I must "wince"

I call upon Mr. Henry

Yours affectionately,

Geo. [Signature]
O'Gorman has been taking mind 
laugh in the house - he must be 
a real genuine Irish -

I am afraid you will get no 
home sales yet awhile. The 
British , while an important 
large number of Irish do not 
appear to see it quite -

You will be sorry to hear that. 
My brother has had a nasty attack. 
it is not yet "straightened" - although 
they do not appear (mean these 
three doctors where she lives -) to 
think it serious - but I do -

I am afraid the old lady is 
taking up - it would appear 
the attack was of some kind 
of pains yet which or yet are 
not explained to me - all that. 
My say "she is better" but 
"still up stairs" - if I do not 
hear of something "very much 
better". I shall run down -

Last week I have had a sick 
house here but they are all right 
again - this hot weather is good 
in the cause -

My nephew goes lingering on - as 
he cannot possibly yet well it is no 
relief to him to take his peppers. 
I pity the poor fellow.

Now then when are we to 
see you again -

You will be delighted to 
hear that Spolitely showed 
a priest the other day, 
the door - a Jesuit -

When you come I will tell you 
all about it - I think you 
will be pleased - I wonder 
if that castle think or take 
me for an "idiot or a 
"weak minded Christian".

if they do, or rather if they did, 
they have made a mistake.
My dear Osborne Blake,

I have just heard from my uncle and send you a copy of his reply.

(Copy)

"He answers to your letter which came to my house the day before yesterday, and which is to a great extent I say the least of its extraordinary I have only to answer. That its
Contents are quite foreign to me. I know nothing of the circumstances under which you refer and have no advantage of knowing or even having seen the person I whom your note refers. If anyone has chosen to make use of my name it has unknown love.
151, Cannon Street.
London, E.C.

August 18, 1876

Insurance Agents.

Col. Anson, Esq.

Dear Sir,

I have arranged a meeting for 12 o'clock on Monday at Galpin's Office to opening here, instead of the one arranged for Saturday.

Yours faithfully,

W. Russell Crowe

6, Nottingham Terrace
Regent's Park
9. Mincing Lane,  
London, 12th September, 1876  
E.C.

Colonel J. P. Mahon  
6, Nottingham Terrace  
York Gate  
Regents Park

Dear Sir,

Referring to our conversation of Saturday last, I have much pleasure in having you herewith an abridged statement of the matter I spoke of.

You can submit it to your friends with perfect confidence, as the business will bear the strictest investigation.

If there are any further particulars that you may wish to know I shall only be too happy to furnish them.

If the matter is entertained in principle the best thing would be to bring the principals together as soon as possible.

Being myself deeply interested in the success of the undertaking, as I hold a considerable number of shares, I shall feel personally particularly obliged to you if through kind and valuable opinions this desirable object will be attained.

Awaiting the honor of your reply,

I remain,

Yours respectfully,

A. Lagom
Dear Mr. Brown,

I called at Money's Lane as promised, one of the partners was not at home. The list of shareholders is ready. The revised prospectus will be sent down from the printers today. I saw since the list could be had at the Registry Office Lincoln.
List of Directors as compleated as follow
In H. Joseph Bart
Hon. H. Year Dambut
Pit. Hon. H. James Poole
Sir Howard Elphinston
Captain Scott E.

Because haste as I
leave office I leave Town

at Home
RICHARD WYATT,
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT.

47, FINSBURY CIRCUS,
E.C.

To the Chairman and Directors of the Lombard Deposit Bank.

Gentlemen,

Having been stated to you that on three several occasions the Board had assembled in vain to receive the promised Balance Sheet from me, I still insist that blame should not be attached to me for the delay.

I adhere to the statements I have made, and have reiterated again and again, that the accounts were badly arranged and kept, and that the utmost irregularity prevailed in the Manager's system of keeping the Books—indeed to such an extent did this prevail that the accounts were unintelligible to any one but Mr. Happen (Mr. Happen) himself, relying mostly upon his recollection of facts to aid him in interpreting them, and at no time without calling upon me (W. May) and it was only by incessant inquiries...
When each of the three several accounts before Exhibit to the above complaints and objections, but to all of them deliberately, made and rendered, I have replied by
submission and recrimination.

My professional life having been devoted to the elegance and, accentuatation, I have found good, gentleman, to judge of the value of such replies to the statements and arguments
I laid before you.

My duties as your Auditor ended on
The day of the Meeting, viz: the 1st & 25th, I have, however, as you are aware, I have had

to record the Balance Sheet and Profit and

loss Account with all their elaborate detail
in your private ledgers, which must not being
part of any duty that belonging to one of your
own lease-staff; and my time has been variously
occupied as well up to yesterday, so that I cannot
now attend by the time I promised in a recent

In explanation addressed to the Manager,
that the prices etc. after each of the several
accounts delivered - accepted as it was to a very
great extent by my own special knowledge of
your clerks, and, consequently of their
requirements - I estimate them from the specimen
they were in, to reduce the charge to this extent, and at least to present you with a correct
Balance Sheet.

I emphatically repeat, the assertion
I have so frequently made, that the section (4)
of And Cupping as a source of your growth
is void altogether of plan or "section", and it
is utterly incompatible with what prevails in a
regular Banking Establishment which has all its
transactions recorded day by day, with such
accuracy and precision. That the state of such
extensive account can be maintained at a
moment's notice, it need be - I do not of
course mean upon a similar practice at its
Bank as being necessarily necessary, for it is
certain, but it should approximate as closely to it as
possible.
Letter to you we have to me from the Bank.

In conclusion, I mean these matters for your consideration, and will wait upon you on the next Board day—on the 16th instant. I remain, and remain,

Gentlemen,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Richard Loyall
17th Oct 1876

My dear Colonel,

I have done my best for you, but it does not amount to much. I enclose (in confidence) a reply to the question I put to your Lordship on the slip I sent you, I have asked...
the opinion of some of the members of our firm & of others who should know, & they, as well as I, say that perjury is the offence the books being produced in evidence made upon oath. I have this is sufficient.

for your purpose,

with kind regards to yourself & trip Saloon,

Dear Sir,

Dunlap R. Colonel

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Col.
The O'Farrel's Halton
Dear Sir,

I am unable to answer your question directly. The act you describe is not “contempt of court.” I think it is more akin to perjury, namely, that the man failed to produce his Book on an oath. It is impossible, I think, for any one to say whether he is criminally responsible unless you go further and allege that notice that he had in laying the Court.

You will not get a valuable opinion on the law from any one like myself.
with criminal law. It requires caution.

practice in these days of shifting legislation.

Any what act falls within the criminal

lack

Sincere respect,

Your faithfully,

[Signature]

Amy C. [Signature]

shall hear the Bank on Wednesday.
6, Hilliard Terrace, Wilton Road, Dalston E.

23rd Oct. 1876

Sir,

I beg to inform you that under notice duly given to Mr. Chapman the Solicitors on behalf of the Lomond Deposit Bank Limited of which you are one of the Directors— the sum of £20 is due to me as liquidated damages compensation in the matter of a transaction between myself and the Bank, full particulars of which are in the hands of both your Manager (James Fryer) and the Solicitors— as the matter is of some importance I beg you will see them thereon at once; as, unless I have an immediate settlement, it is my intention to take such proceedings as I may be legally advised. In such case your name will be included, as one of such directors as aforesaid, in any Writ or Summons that may be served for the recovery of the said amount of £20. 0. 0 as well as to compel the entering of Satisfactions in respect of a certain Bill of Sale full particulars of which are in the possession of the said James Fryer Mess. Chapman, the your Sol. respectively, requesting your immediate attention.

I am Sir,

Yours Most Obediently,

[Signature]

Hill 172 Omn.
151, Cannon Street, E.C.,
London, Oct 26th 1876

Dear Colonel,

Before the Guarantee proposal for Mr. Fyson can be entertained the enclosed paper duly filled up by you in your capacity of Chairman must be sent in. Therefore kindly do the needful & return it to me. The Governor will not be in York today, he has a slight attack of Rheumatism & prefers to remain in a warm room to venturing out.

Yours faithfully,

Russell Crowe
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