Tuesday, May 1, 77.

Hanover Square Club.

My dear Col. Makers,

I have just received a letter from one of my proposed securities, making an appointment for me for tomorrow at 3 P.M.

Could you therefore arrange for such times for us to meet you as would best suit with the above? If you could send me word you write this evening as forms of one of the Bonds it might assist matters.

I fear I am giving you a some deal of trouble but I must ask you to excuse it.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Col. Col. Makers
My dear Robinson

I remained in the day bed last evening until 8.45 when getting one account from you (as arranged) I left for here. I was expecting to have all day from you as to your return about I had letters from my Father giving a formal account of your return March and victory. The Rusts
In this neighborhood
I saw little or nothing today
on the election. I am going to
Ernie if I knew you were
there, with all good wishes
for the formation.

Yours sincerely,

M. Kelly
Saturday, May 5, 1877

Honorable Directors of the Lombard Bank.

Yours are to inform you that I was unanimously elected by you as Richard S. manager of your Bank on the 1st of Feb., 1877. On the 10th Feb., I was installed into that office by your Chairman, and Captain (now Captain) paternally, and am sending as they express their regret at not being able to be present. Their bones in possession of the books, documents, &c., and in consequence of certain statements made by the Clerk, there in the office, of a statement to the effect that he had received from Dr. Prior. your past title manager or letter securing their position as clerks for some indefinite period not then expired.

The Clerk's books and ledgers, the call books, &c., turning over,

Dr. Prior or his Acts. The Chairman then called to attention a certain clause in the Articles of Association in which it was said he held an Honor. The further stated he had received from Dr. Prior a letter instructing him not to give up the books to anyone. Your Chairman then left the office for a few moments during which time I asked the Clerk where it was that Dr. Prior had written the letter to which I had alluded. Two or three days ago he saw his accordance.

Your Chairman now returned to the office and requested the Clerk to give him the books. The Clerk consented I then tried to ring, but when asked to produce these he said in a peremptory way. "There is one on the table, your check book, at two. "at a time." Your Chairman examined his book of the Clerk, then produced the petty cash book and ledger, the call book. As turning over,
I have been arranged with my consent that I should not be disturbed until that period has elapsed. It is of course clearly understood by all that the indulgence then extended by me has limited, and that at the expiration of the period laid to be mentioned in Dr. Pye's letter & hence as clerks in the Company's employment I have resumed my position as chief bookkeeper. The clerks called upon to do by your Chairman on the 2nd May and in obedience to his letter met fixed at the chief bookkeeper's in Regent Street, he informed them that I had come & resumed my duty as chief bookkeeper, and that I was the Clerk - lines to continue to act as Clerk, under my direction until such time as the Board might dispense with his services. Your Chairman requested him to produce the books in order that I might examine them and report to the Board that I was resuming my office according to instructions. The Clerk got very excited and refused to produce any books and in fact refused to take up those books which were lying on the table. Col. Jackson asked me whether I was aware of this proceeding & the Chairman of the Directors. He replied he was well aware of the facts & declined to obey any orders from the Board recognizing as he did only the authority of Dr. Pye. Addressing your Chairman, he said "Yulees, you bring a letter from Dr. Pye. "I refuse to give up the books on your terms & anyone", he in fact defied the authority of the Board in the most insolent manner and I was not left adorning the calumny and dignity displayed by your Chairman during this painful & extraordinary scene. The Clerk laughed at the idea that the Board had any authority.
The pages of this last book the Chairman read and entry as follows under date Feb. 10, 1877.

"Col. Mahon and Captain "

"Crisco called & introduced Mr. Manager"

"The Clerk's attention was directed to this entry, and your Chairman again called on the Clerk & delivered up the books, which he declined to do stating that he could not recognize in one the individual whose books were inscribed by your Chairman. Captain "Crisco" on or 10 Feb. 1877. I show this your Chairman & I withdraw.

As your request to Manager I consider it my duty to report this matter to you. Having 20 years' experience lends to display of incompetencies in my power.
Leav my fate & witnesses. His
report I leave now it don't submit and remain
Sentenced
from old servent

M. H. Scott
Sir John Fotherby

I am very thankful to the climate & kind care, very much better in health & strength than I ever expect to be in former self again. I expect leaving here for Paris on the 9th, but as I shall probably remain a couple of days at Verneuil on a visit to some friends. I do not expect to arrive at Enghien until about the 15th. Although I have not heard from you I conclude you are all right as the newspapers have come regularly.

I remain

G. Affectionately Ever yours

[Signature]
Madam, the British Mission,

Mrs. Hamilton
May 20, 1877

My dear Mr. Hamilton,

For the first time you have come to visit America. Your health is not perfect, and I hope it will improve. I am sorry to hear that your mission has ended. I am sure you will write to me, and I hope you will write at length and hope you will write. I am sorry to hear that your health is not perfect. I hope you will return. I am sure your mission was interesting, I am sure your voyage was pleasant. I am sure you would return home if you thought you would return home. I am sure you would return home.
New York
Ennis
12 May 1877

My dear Chief,

I am about to leave for Ennis to collect your

billed receipts, and

will add to this afterwards

saying how your are with

Mrs. Blake and all your kind

receive the note receipts

that I wrote and the

P.S. I have written
My Sincerely

I am sorry for the delay in replying. I have been quite busy with work and school. Hopefully, things will improve soon. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,
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[Handwritten text not legible]
From one to the next, therefore
he has left with some affection
for his last glance, he said
He would visit Manchester
and other places on his return
The weather there is much
colder but constant
Last year Christmas
is getting on better, though
it will not be unhappy

To consult the London
With winter fare year
Effectionate Inde
Susan H. Malcolm
SUNDAY,
MAY 13, 1877.

Hanover Square Club.

Edward Gurney.

I was very sorry to see you last evening when you called. I was in the club two minutes after you left. Bismarck's conduct is so you say very strange and I consequently shall send him a letter this evening so that he may have it first thing in the morning. In order that you may be acquainted with what I have done, you will find a copy of the letter on the other side. Yours truly,

W. H. Webster.
COPPY.

May 13, 1877.

Dear Missoooo,

I have been much surprised at never hearing from you in answer to my letter of the 5th inst.

Expecting daily that you would call as you promised to do, I have waited for your note every day, but my greatest disappointment you never put in an appearance.

You said in your letter that you wished to see me relative to the Regiment.
May 14, 1827.

Hanover Square Club.

My dear Mr. Melou,

I enclose you herewith my security signed by my friend Mr. Bailey and witnessed by Mr. de St. Hubert and also as a member of the Wanderers Club.

I am writing this at 6:15 P.M. and have been no sign of Screven as yet.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
11.10 P.M.

Nothing from Cleman up to this.
Know all men by these presents that I, Thomas John Bailey, M.A., Clerk in Holy Orders and of The Wanderers Club, Pall Mall, London, in the County of Middlesex, do offer myself as surety on behalf of Ernest H. Goold, Manager of the West End Branches of the Lombard Bank, Limited, in the sum of Three Hundred Pounds to be paid to the said Bank for which payment well and truly to be made I bind myself, my heirs, Executors and Administrators, freely by these presents sealed with my seal date 14th May 1877.

There's the above bounded Ernest H. Goold, Clerk, does hereby appoint Manager of the West End Branch of the Lombard Bank, Limited, and I, together with the above bounden Rev'd J. H. Bailey, M.A., as his Surety, have entered into the above written Bond subject to the conditions hereinafter contained.

Now therefore the conditions of the above written Bond is such that if the said Ernest H. Goold, Clerk, and I, render a just and true account of all monies received and paid by him, and shall and do pay over all the monies remaining in his hands to such person or persons as the said Bank shall appoint together with the proper or legal receipts or vouchers, and this Bond is to become void and be returned to the said Ernest H. Goold in the event of his leaving the Bank.

Witness to subscribing

Thomas John Bailey

Himaauf Lee Hayland.
[Handwritten text is not legible or translatable.]
This is the original document.
Chillicothe Lodge
May 16th 1847

Dear Colonel

I have received a copy of the letter from Mr. Williams which you enclosed in your letter of the 29th ultimo. I am much pleased with the correspondence you have written to have received that early post this morning. I shall be glad to learn that all got safe to hand it to you.

Your Brother

[Signature]
I have perused it — I need not here express my opinion on the matter, for you know it already. From what you yourself have written me about a certain party &c. &c. &c. I am alarmed that exists among other facts. I have been told by the Board my opinion is more than ever confirmed. It is, however, mine rather than the Director. I have no interest, in the matter further than the annoyance & threats. I have been much unjustly subject to it the fear only you may ultimately get into trouble. Probably after what I have said I need say no more, at least I have previously a right to speak that the Directors will reply to my letter.

All here desire to be kindly remembered. Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

Geo. Pennant.
Wednesday Evening.

Hanover Square Club, 16-77.

My dear F. (name)

Have just received a letter from Mr. (name) saying he has never got any of my letters! That his only address is at Lombard St. and that he never receives letters elsewhere!!! There have been many gone to! They have never been returned to me through the dead letter office!! Has anything been returned?
settled? I should be very glad to know.

For myself,

Sincerely,

Col. Tho. J. Ross
Sir,

The London Short Length Timber Company Limited

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above named Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. E. Harvey & Co. Weavers Hall, 22 Basinghall Street in the City of London on Saturday the 26th day of May instant at 12 o'clock at noon to take into consideration the present position and prospects of the Company and the winding up of the same and if deemed expedient for the purpose of passing a Special Resolution to wind up the Company voluntarily in pursuance of the Companies Acts 1862 and 1908 to appoint Mr. Edward Harvey of 5022 Basinghall Street in the City of London Liquidator.

Yours obediently,

Rob. W. Shakespeare

Coll. O. Mahon

316 Regent Street
The Colonel Hanover Square, London, Oct 30th 1846

Yours truly to Hanover square arrives this moment (Tuesday) my dear brother, I am therefore to thank you for that letter of Thursday last.

I have not been in the City to-day.

The writer is now to Norfolk. Arrives by

9 o'clock (Sunday morn)

The left to Nottingham

I am dear, attend to my last letter!
May 16th, 37

My dear Sir and Friend,

Allow me to introduce to you my great friend...

He often thinks and speaks of me in his letters, and is one of my closest and dearest friends.

Yours truly and myself.
The belongs to Clara
and very near the
expected to visit
them soon.

I remain,
Yours truly,
James Legrahan
The Board having met expressly to receive and consider the report of their late Chief Manager E. A. Gould of Boston, the action to be taken thereon, have unanimously arrived at the following conclusions: Proceed accordingly,

1st. That the facts disclosed by the report demonstrate the existence on part of more than one of the Co’s servants of a spirit of defiance & contempt of the Directors’ authority, which would be deemed utterly incredible if the details had emanated from any less respectable source.

While reiterating sentiments already recorded towards their Chairman and having witnessed in silence the calm and indulgent moderation with which he has heretofore resisted many offensive provocations to self-defend, the Board feels that further reliance on their part would be an abandonment of self-respect, a voluntary relinquishment of the dignity of sound identified with the office of Director and would moreover amount to a culpable neglect of the Co’s interests.

It is, therefore, now left to remind
the chairman of his public pledge that under his presidency—due subordination from employees of every grade to the mandates of the Directors should be firmly exacted and strict discipline enforced on all it therefore on this occasion requires of him to redeem public promise, past sustained as he is by this fall to duty on the part of the Board rendered the plenary authority vested in the Directors by the Articles of Association.

William—

The above having been read to the Board and unanimously approved the Chairman is requested of indubitably in confidence with the wishes of his brother Directors to hold in his private possession until they arrive at a definite conclusion on certain other matters of pressing importance which do not brood delay!

Friday May 16th 77.
Dear sir,

I am sorry to hear of your illness. I hope you will recover soon and return to your usual duties. If there is anything I can do to assist you, please let me know.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Hanover Square Club.

22nd July.
Dear Sirs,

I regret to hear of your loss. In your letter to me Thursday last you spoke of cholera, therefore I feel not to lose much. As you wish, I'll telegraph accordingly. Please the minute on the book.

I am of the opinion from this date both my Lord and myself are very sorry to hear of your loss.

I trust this letter finds you well.
Dear George,

I am glad to hear from you. I hope the time you spent in the line during your short illness will make you all right.

Dearest George,

January 18th

Best wishes,

[Signature]

Col. Jackson
May 29th 1877

Dear Sir,

re Lombard Deposit Bank.

I enclose you my small account, which shall be obliged by cheque tomorrow.

Yours truly,

Chas. Wright

Lot Mahon
Lombard Deposit Bank.
1877
May 2

Attending you in conference when you said you wanted to dismiss a Clerk of the name of Kirby from the Lombard Deposit Bank of which you were Chairman but he refused to go when I promised to ascertain tomorrow morning at the Marlborough Street Police Court if assistance could be rendered. I proceeded to see you tomorrow morning at 376 Regent Street.

Attending at Marlborough Street Police Court when I was informed that no assistance could be given under the Masters and Servants Act and I was advised that you should dismiss Kirby calling on a Policeman to see that there was no breach of the peace advising you to get a Resolution passed by the Board dismissing Kirby and giving me a copy of same.

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Attending you handing you back memorandum of Association and you stated your Board did not meet until Friday and you hoped to see me on Monday with the Resolution of the Board dismissing Kirby.

This is my Bill of costs up to this date.

R.C. Wright
2nd Floor, Portland Street

Solicitor.
dated this 29th day of May 1877.
I suppose you will need him over another. How does the matter will be concluded one day or another. From Feb. 15th it seems not as lead with and it seems I have no ending!

I suppose you are enjoying yourself a good deal over in the old country. I heard someone as few days ago in the street who said he heard coming one evening but did not hear him anymore. He had not yet turned up.

I believe it is the lot of women generally.

Yours sincerely,

The A.G. Vedder

[Signature]
as you return, I shall lend a letter to the Board of Directors and get something official so that I may know what my position is to be. You know I know done what you could for my, but I fear there is some influence stronger than yours working against me, otherwise I cannot comprehend how such a scene as I said occurred.

The whole matter is as surprising as it is unpleasant. My position is certainly not as happy one as it has been.
Dear Mr. Jackson,

To avoid any delay in my seeing you when you come, some will you send me a line mentioning where you think of calling. If tomorrow or Thursday, I may say that I shall be engaged from early morning until after 10.30 P.M. I am anxious I get something settled. I send you a letter to declare your engagement.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]
Pinner's Hall,
Old Broad Street,
London E.C. 11 June 1877.

My dear Sir,

Certainly I say. So.

The parties are all very respectable but it is a new concern just brought out, and may and Shope (for the lawyers sake) will succeed, but nothing for you to touch.

Saw little you know

this has been wound up over a old Harvey appointed

Liquorator. By the books it appears you owe 215. on your shares which discount as a cheque for that your name may for ever be confected away from such a starring.

Storing you are well and jolly

Yours very faithfully,

Robt W. Stapeley
Monsieur,

Je trouve en arrivant au Bureau une lettre par laquelle on m'informent que le cautionnement provisoire a déjà été retiré par la société qui l'avait déposé pour le remboursement et sans indiscutablement de l'augmentation immédiate. Si l'on ne veut éviter la déchéance, il faudrait d'abord en tout aviser promptement au sujet de faire le dépôt, il peut être fait en fonds publics français ou hollandais, et est de 250,000.

Veuillez remarquer que C'est que le dépôt qui est maintenant dans aucun cas exposé à la Conservation. Vous pourrez vous aucune forme faire à dépôt réciproque.

Agnez, Monsieur, de

T. O'Ferrall, Makou.
19th June 1877
Mr. Harris to S. Kennedy,

If the Settlement at the S. P. do not let me have an answer at once what they intend to do with regard to the T.S. I shall at once take an action for money. I think you may safely imagine how otherwise they will be placed under such circumstances.

29 June 1877
Mr. Harris to S. Kennedy,

I wrote you on 19th June but not having your full address beside me I left a space to fill up; however I forgot to put in the remainder of my man posted.
It with my other letter —
If I do not have my
£5 return by Wednesday
Morning, I shall openly
Expose the Lombard Bank
of those Connected with it.

Sam
Yours for

Signed Mr. Howard Harris

Now Colonel by the
foregoing you will plainly
see that your Manager does
not attend to the Resolution
& Instructions of his Directors

If this proper ought
Ask you — I cannot
expect people to pull
up with such work —

Your Manager will bring
designer & trouble after
You all — Mark
My Words — Still you
as a friend all this —
To the Guardians of Emms Union

The humble Petition of Titus Kennedy
Watchman of the Emms Union Workhouse

Respectfully Sheweth

That Peter is the father of one Edmond who, with their mother and himself, were a good many years ago, ejected from their holding in the Parish of Kilmaclay, without compensation or any other consideration, and at the same time defrauded of a sum of £100 by parties who contrived for the accomplishment of that ejectment. That Peter with seven of his children emigrated to America, from whence he subsequently returned and was afterwards, to take shelter in this Workhouse. That when he last heard from his children they were in the State of Vermont, but that he has not heard from them for a long time, arising no doubt, (as Peter believes) from the impression that
the no longer lives, and now feeling that that
impression may in the natural course of events be
soon realized, he is anxious to be able to communicate
with them in the hope that they might assist him
in his old age. Modestly appeals to your kind
sympathies. Trusting you will enable him to
contribute in some American Newspaper for the
purpose of finding out his children's address, that he
may inform them of his situation, and thus become
the recipient of such assistance as may aid the
relief of the burden of his support, either by enabling
him to rejoin his family or making such other provision
for his declining years as may lead to that happy
result. Pet therefore humbly pray that the
Board, or some humane Member of it may take the
matter in hand, and assist him in the accomplishment
of this desirable object.

And Pet will ever pray

Thomas Kennedy.

19 June 1877 —
Tuesday June 19, 72.

Hanover Square Club.

My dear Sir, 

I sincerely hope it is pleasure and not illness that detained you in our old Country. The Messrs. did mention to me that they had had a telegram from you saying you were not well. As does my usual generality, things that it is sometimes hard to get at a fact from kind. How do you expect to return to town? I need not say I am anxious to see you as I suppose nothing can be done until you are safe. Illness gives one a very singular reason of why I was not put into office and if all he said be true I do not see any chance of the Board placing me in my position as Vice President Manager. But all this much too conjectural
Dear Sir,

Please hand bearer the amount of my small account and oblige—

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Col Mahon
Sauvère de vous le regretter, l'affaire est très bonne, d'autant plus que vous ne pensez pas à tout agresser quelle le fut avec sincérité.

Le contrat de cession momentanément provisoire n'est pas dédommagé à ce qu'elle est maintenant, cela se termine par fierté, mais à laquelle elle terminera plus à la déception. Le tout précédent est notre réponse suivant.

Moi, Wallis et Batista notons plus place de son retour à représenter vos intérêts. Il est tant d'entre nous le bateau qui est grand que départ à un cours l'intérêts. Il est aujourd'hui qu'il se termine une garantie. J'entends que tout par ce qui a découvert toutes leurs révélations. Voilà l'historienne de l'histoire de cette affaire. Les autres hommes se vous remontent par, entre vol. Votre belle d'égalité. Faire sous la nécessité pour la mettre sous voile.

Ayant l'annuaire de ma considération après

Villiers.

Paris 24. Juin 1847

Monsieur

L'courant qui vient, bien j'ai été trouvés M. Batista. Il arrive à Paris. Il se suit
contre ordre pour son voyage de Londres, votre conférence. Il n'est que peut-être bien de l'ordre.

Sous reine proposez directement j'aimerait
fais présenter le chiffre au quel
vous conviendriez maintenant en raison de la situation de l'affaire.

Il est le happy qui, cela devait être, mais je ne crois pas être seul qui finira
pas accepter. Il vous vu que vous fêtes un maximum et me demander faire
de cette révocation. Je suis persuadé que je l'annuaire a bien.

Sous un million, ce ne serait pas cher.
un au hollandaise le droit de vous obéir.
Pouvoir moyennant un gage déterminé. (Un million par exemple). Ce traité serait
subordonné aux résultats d'une vente publique
des biens de l'Église. À l'obligation d'une
substitution d'une base minimum serait déterminé.
Le garantirai de suite (à vos frais) pour la
reconnaissance des biens. Je vous fis voir
comme une disposition à l'élaborer (et il s'agit
pour contraindre l'Actuatoire (ayant je reçois
comme une loi probable) il me rentrait à la
voie, ou vous m'envoyiez,
pendant mon voyage (de 30 ou 32 jours)
Mi Dolfello préparait l'obtention de la
concession, il me voyait mon chiffre,
il tendrait avec Mi Bell. l'acte de
concessionnaire, de telle sorte que le
broyez tout d'abord, et pour terminer
notre état et rotation du concessionnaire
 reimburse en quatre annuités, y compris
250 000 florins dont il tendrait pour
Monsieur.
Stratheden House,
Hyde Park, S.W.

28th June, 1797

My Dear Colonel,

Returned from Scotland last night, full of the worst of vexations. I had been at the Dublin Guilder - as it was Wednesday. I thought I should have heard from you too.
at dinner. Here's
I suppose you will
turn up in a day
in two.

Sincerely yours,

Mitchell Henry
MEMORANDUM.

FROM

RUSSELL CROWE & Co.,
Accountants and Banking Agents,
181, CANNON STREET,
LONDON, E.C.

June 29th 1847
So The Gotham Mahon
Kylemore Castle
Connemara Co. Galway

Dear Colonel,

In reply to your letter my father desired me to say that he received your letter in due course, however he desires me to say that all matters are going along comfortably and that at the last Board (as he present) positive instructions were given for opening of and perfectly writing an order account both for your and our account. I trust you are now better that we shall shortly see you again.

Yours faithfully,

R. Russell Crowe
agent end
Stratheden House, Hyde Park S.W.

"June 2, 1877"

Dear Mr. Thomas Braham,

It was very selfish of me to forget that our coat of arms was in the library last night. I have it along with the note at your club in London on Square. It is the central shield over our sideboard, of which he accompanied all papers in a phosphorus case.
By George Henry. The motto does not come out clear, it is "Gloria Deo" written at the bottom of his shield. Our crest is a Cock Pursuant with head a left turn (so)

Sincerely yours, T. Reckman