To Col. The Alpaca Nation

The humble Petition of

Wheeler an Oppin Weave Izaw

Respectfully Sheweth:

That Pet highly valueeth the opportunity afforded him, by Divine Providence, in your presence amongst us once more, and the happy prospect of your accomplishing a victory in your present cause, towards becoming an able Representative of your noble Country.

Pet humbly entreats of you to listen to this humble statement, and trusts, that the lapse of time, now the happy circumstances join the 2 places, will not be an obstacle between them and your kindness; for if he and his family could be brought to your remembrance, he confidently assur'd you, your kindness and interest in his behalf, would generously respond to this present, and he hopes the unendurable length of this statement, will not cause its rejection. Pet and the following are parents to part of the lands of Knowltona, in the parish of Kemley. Had for many years under the hands and labor and funds of the father of the present Mr. Warren Hawe, of Beedparks (then whom a letter poor means never time) they purchased Pet became the father of a large family, the rest of whom are now in America. That Pet became settled by marriage, &c., &c., left in trust for him in the hands of Davis (a landlord) to his headquarters Lord Harmony, and the said Davis denied it, and appropriated the said Pet never received one penny of it.

The general failure of the crops, especially the Winter wheat, reduced the circumstances of Pet very much, but not to such an extent, as that he was able to overcome the difficulties, were it not that Caball, in order to save the money friends, and to avoid the unkindness of Pet, and at the same time, to act in the favor of the subordinate than at 18.34.23, by a combination of influence brought about me (with the suggestion) harassed and compelled Pet to give up letter for himself and his family in the Winter 1405, and afterwards given over to the said Caball.
Vouleas & Bros.
Aug. 2, 1877

James, Juseo J.
Solicitor, 1st. Regent St. W.

Sir,

I am in receipt of your favor, with Mr. Goodes inclosures, and in reply thereto I beg to inform you that the managing Director refers to Capt. R. Crowe and from this correspondence and minutes, it appears Mr. Goodes proposed as a guarantee a private person as a surety. But since then he has been informed by myself that the guarantee proposed by him was insufficient for the Boards of Directors. Certainly until this essential point is complied with he cannot be nominated to the position of West End Manager at a salary of 30l. per annum.

As no services have been
Considering the present application, I agree to attempt an agreement.

Consequently, I am instructing County
with your client request, and
if this does not meet with his
Views I am instructed to say
that Mr. Lee will accept service
on our behalf.

We are, Sir,

Your truly,

James Pryor
Manager
Thursday evening

HANOVER SQUARE

CLUB.

Mr. John Adams 

Since I saw you on

Sunday, I have heard nothing

from the Bank, etc. from

what you said I expected to

hear on Wednesday. I thought

I should have rec'd notice

of when I should meet one

of the Boarls in accordance

with the terms of the letter you

handed me. If there is any

news I should be glad to
Friday Feb 9th.

Private My Dear 

cannot be other than

futilely impressed with the fact

amount of wrong done me

yesterday when you said that

a precaution suggested by regard

for our mutual protection

"seemed to imply lack of confidence"

"in you on my part."

you had ample evidence beforehand

of the reliance placed by me in you

for your son Russell at all times,

which, if remembered, would have

protected me from such injustice

on your part — of which I hope

there never could be any occurrence!

you will recollect — that compliance

with your suggestion on Tuesday last

brings on the approach on the other side

of this page, so I expect when we meet

tomorrow at the Club according to our

arrangement of last going at 2 P.M. that

you will examine me from seeming to

have treated offensively with this gentleman which

neither of us intended by a postponement of a couple of

days — I will write to this effect & tell him to meet you

and
May spend a hasty second, but I am driven to death with work after the break of yesterday. With one united love to you & Keera, believe me, yours sincerely.

[Signature]

8th Augst 1879

My dear Sir,

I have reached the too late to enable me to write so that you may have today's wish yours. I therefore send the message myself, leaving you to do what you think fit.
I will telegraph to your agent or to telegraph to both and write the

required letter to the agent if you will know what to do in

the matter. I simply write to O'Farrellaham

during these parcels.
Ishan almost forgotten to say, that Blunt said that given you any support such in my opinion. I hope I may be wrong.

I suppose he would act as his son's or Hugh's agent.

3 Royal Parade, Harrogate
Aug. 8th, 1877.

My dear Sir,

At Cheb being at Man -

I only got them at 8 o'clock, but know I shall at once send a reply. Sent myself to the office, wrote on yesterday to my principal tenant.

Mr. Illesme at P название, near 2 line, requesting him to show my letter to the other tenant, I wrote a strong appeal which it is highly to quote, besides this,

John Atwood

I sent Shellow a stamped envelope, directed her to reply to Mr. Nandy's tenant at Yarmouth, Russel Mf. Erskine.

I have also telegraphed to 4 Scoles Square, Queenstown when my nephew can staying asking him Shallow.
I will not omit it, as to the promises to Burton and
Revere, I do not have much faith in them under
the ballot e.g. Col. Bar-
nard's County has
300 promises from his
tenantry when a candidate
I only one vote for him, he ejects the entire —
it is too bad that the priests
that try to influence your
past political service;
but I hope it is not the
men of Clun, with whom
their independence
was too to go to Ireland.

else I should have gone over
I have been here for a fort
ight, with my youngest
daughter who has been
very delicate since April.
Last she has been pro-
dromally at surgery,
I in dubia, she is taking
the way from Spring, I
am intending the so called
Pink Ribbon Spring write
a line by this post to
My Cousin John Kerin
asking him to call on
the Monsonce tenantry
with every good wish
for John Sweeney.
28, Magdalen Road
St. Leonards on Sea
Sussex. August 9, 1877.

My dear Mr. ...man,

I have been anxiously expecting a letter from you as my affairs here are getting rather unpleasant. I am unable to put off a trouble for the present. Do you
Please let me hear as soon as possible.

I implore of you to try to get this done for me. I am so sorry to be so troublesome but if the case was not urgent I would not be so impatient. Believe me to remain with kind love,

Yours affectionately,

Thomasina T. Moore
Boston 7th V

Malheur the o'connor

Sept 24

Pine

Revue N.C.

10th August

My dear O'connor brethren

I was very sorry to hear that the

General called on me at

Gen. Munroe's.

I hope I need not assume from

this letter of old friends

I should personally have

my best pleasure in

The O'connor faction
A New Song in Praise of the O'Gorman Plan.

Election of Clann. I come to my long Sir. The Erin Volunteers
I'll sing a few verses I won't keep you long
Concerning O'Gorman the Member for Clann.
An honest Home Ruler the truth I declare.

We tried it before and must try it again.
Oh! Boys put him in if ye don't let him alone.
In him a Patriot in every degree,
And we'll gain a Home Ruler for Erin as soon.

Remember my boys the year 28
When he stood by & Connolly our countrymen fled.
Oh! How I rally round brave men in County and town.
And you'll have a Home Ruler of fame unknown.

When he passed by King Billy which you an American.
That bronze towel-statue they erected there.
He was asked to unmorn but he wouldn't yield.
He is a saint O'Connell he is great in the field.

Now Burton lee was hand still and the calm
You refused us the palm
As an emblem of ours which we always do wear
And will live and die for it as long as we are there.

At the old Court-house at Erin when the Romanists raised
The O'Gorman was up to their schemes and they came
For there was Burke, then who for him had a place.
They thought to prevent him the morning of the green.
Mahomet stood up with a heroic hand
And asked the High Thugglobe as his Command
But he had not the power of which you made a bare
He is just like O'Conne who fell down during the

Now to Conclude and finish my song
He is a gallant old chieftain that he may live long
Will hunt out Tyrins Reever another Irishman
That will have the Ogygian the member for Clare.

Finish

O Coopers
Market St.
Knochenake, Aug. 11, 77

My Dear Richard,

I was led to suppose a Council of our family would be held previous to the County Election, for the purpose of determining on the candidate to be supported by our vote, and interest, but as no such meeting has been called, I deem it right to remind you of our debt of gratitude to the O'Gorman Mahon, for having procured a Constabulary appointment for your Brother Fitz and at a time, when 600 Names were booked before him, backed by the first Parliamentary Interest in the Land, such an act demands a return, your Brother joined the Constabulary a week after O'Gorman Mahon's application.

If permitted to advise, I would tell all my family to support so good, and kind, a friend, and I sincerely hope they will do so. Believe me my Dear Rich to be faithfully yours,

Jno. Studdert

Capt. Sent. Member of my Family

Rich. Studdert R.N.

Head of our Family
My Dear Old Boy,

I was disappointed at not hearing from you, on receipt of my letter, as I would have worked in your Honours Cause, I enclose a Copy of a letter to R.S. which I hope will be serviceable, did you meet G. S. Sir Agustin Fitzgerald's Agent, this Man can do much, I will see you tomorrow.

Ever sincerely yours

[Signature]

The O. G. M.,
11 Aug. 77
August 11th, 1877

Dear Pat,

I wish to inform you that myself, and son, are sincere supporters of the O'Sullivan Mahon, and I truly hope you, and the Broomhill tenants will give our friend, their vote, at the coming election. If the O'Sullivan is not supported in his contest for Clare there is no gratitude in Ireland. Please notify the tenants of my intention and wishes. They will be guided by your advice and compliment me by supporting my best friend.

Dear Pat,

truly yours,

Jones Studdert

B. Studdert, Esq.

Copy

Copy

August 11th, 1877

R. Studdert, Esq.

Jones Studdert
Broome, 11th Aug. 1777

My Dear Friend,

I enclose copies of letters just posted, and I have no doubt of their success in your favour; don't omit posting my letter to George Studdert, written in your Committee Room.

You old Sinner, I am in a greater state of fluctuation about your success, than yourself. I have this moment sent my Bailiff to the White-lodge Tenants, requesting, and requiring their vote in your favour. I have been agent over those people for 30 yrs. and I hope all they will comply with my request. I will do all I can for you ever sincerely yours,

O. G. Mahon  Jonas Studdert
Burr Valley
12 Aug. 77

Gentlemen of the House of
Representatives

I trust I have been as much as any
of the other gentlemen who have
spoken to you, and comply
with the Spirit of the
Dissent of the

Belles Lettres. I don't
know what one family

think in the matter, or,

As I thank they invite.
alike; my principles are loyalty to the British rule, unity the English and the Irish become alike in their interests, their good feeling towards each other, and in their policy in all respects. I fear that time will not come during my life, if it does, I will be a home usher, but as things now are I intend if I do vote, it will be always for the man in whose loyalty and devotion to British laws I have most faith. I think you have a good chance of success in the election, and so far as personal friendship goes I wish to be placed in it and take in any case on friendship side remain yours sincerely Rich Studdert
12 August 1877

Levermore House, Richmond

My Dear

I hope this finds you well.Congress has been very busy lately, and I have been working on several projects. I will write to you later. I am looking forward to your visit. 

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
on which I have
visit this day with
the object of selling
them & support them.

Considering

Wishing you every success

Mr. Safford

Thomas J. Brew

John T. Gorman

of being introduced to you
without much ado

I am, your

G. W. Home
Sir,

Having taken leave to address a few observations to you on last evening, I purpose to inform you that the sanctity of the Temple of Peace in this town has been again desecrated at the time fixed by the most respectable addresses that have ever been uttered on a pulpit or on the platform. I am told by the venerable and respected elder and his two worthy and accomplished deacons,

"These objections were at once only taken up by the wily and abominably slanderous language of aiss and a complimentary salutation as "Your Lordship's servant, a Layman, to utter a word of this blasphemy, but that God willing, I am a Northern Catholic—a Belfast man, when a Layman has a will of his own and it overrules it, but often the subsidence of the excitement and forces raised against you,

now I may give you some useful hints about
your censure, opposition and persecution, and shall tell you more about my "Due Time," as much as I have been at my "Monsta Meetings" and "Public Cenmery" into Daniel or uncle than any person living except — namely, John O'Neill, O'Farrell of "Hill of Tara," and "My Dear Boy," you know what I mean. "Bracken" is dead. Sir John gum is gone, even the last of them.

And as I have the history of your career, the only favor I would beg of you is that you would be kind enough to what time you can to inform me whether you accompanied Sir John's remains to Belfast in 1844, when present at the "Hill of Tara," and in 1843 — was present at them all. I can hardly say "Belleek Towns — the projected massacre on the river Clwirish, at Londonderry, &c."

I have been much to justify this letter, but it represents it is now about your work and "Palmerston Committee," of the government, and "Inventions." I think I have before the time a good deal of you can regard them.

Gentleman, "journal articles" shall be printed.
May be and I have
day their home in Esp.
I must express to the
best of them. I hope
you will allow me to
withdraw by best &
which I wrote a couple
of days hence

by brothers Robert
Peter & Samuel

and to which I have
much pleasure in
dying if allowed to
record my vote here as
unfortunately I am
quite unable to

This year to the best
to the to one a fellow
Cubicle

I am writing of their

books to my brothers Willi
As you triumph oh that it may be certain, is the sincere wish of your sincere friend.

Thomas Studdert

To O. G. Mahon

I cannot see you until Wednesday.

Corofin 13th Aug. 77

My dear O. G. Mahon,

I attended with my Freeholders this day at Corofin, and found Father W. Mahon actively employed at the Booth. I cannot see why the Deputy Sheriff should allow any tampering with Freeholders, and I served the following Notice on him.

Dr. Tom, In my opinion you are wrong, in permitting any one but a Voter, to remain in Court during the Polling, and I protest against your doing so, observed what I consider to be unconstitutional, and therefore warn you of consequences.

Faithfully yours,

J. H. Tingwell Esq.
Deputy Sheriff
Corofin

I had letters this morning from Major Geo. Corbett, Robert W. Studdert, Ailtoon, Rich. & William Studdert, Coolbragh, all of which will support you. I sent got to the White Skebeck tenants by Bet Car from Corofin to Creesheen, they came by mistake to Poll at Corofin, I will be obliged.
My dear Col,

I am a little of doubt on the National Bank at

35, Lombard Street, E.C.

277 & 279, Regent Street, W.

14 Sept. 1877

in reply.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
28, Magdalen Petr.

August 16, 1877

My dear Thorman,

I am in very great trouble. I need your banker to give me £30 on my bill.
really do not know what to do—
Answer to best of
me, I'm try to
do this for me—
I shall be forever.
grateful.

Yours affectionate,
Thomasine Moore
The Retreat, Lisdellan,
Kilkenny. August 17/77

(Dear Sir,

In conjunction with your many other friends in Lest-Elane, I much regret the issue of your election. You may however feel satisfied that the 1142 electors who voted for you in favor were the intelligent, independent, and honest-hearted men of Lest-Elane. As one of them, I feel proud in telling you that I was the first freethinker who recorded a vote at Kilkenny and in your favor.

Unfortunately, was absent from home when you visited Kilkenny and drove by your own the home to which I wish have invited you with a lead and a salutation to both as a friend and relation. Should you visit at home, you will do me the honor of calling, and write then you have returned. Wishing of your early Chrsitmas.

Tranquility days.

M. D.)
Publishing falsehood, with sacrilegious intolerance and inflaming passions, paralyses the freedom of action in connection with the election of Serjeant-at-Law, County, and although in law you are not the representatives, you are the facts the chosen one of the intelligent, as well as spirited men who are owners of property residing within its limits.

I trust a move will be made to cover the expenses consequent on a contested election which Pearce Harvey Bay will meet with the warm support and encomium of.

Yours faithfully,

Francis Coffee.

The O. salmon Wharton.

Birkenhead Street.
Lombard Deposit Bank,
LIMITED.

35, LOMBARD STREET, CITY.
AUG, 17th, 1877.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Bank will be held at the Cannon Street Hotel, on Saturday, the 1st day of September, 1877, at Three o'clock precisely, when the attendance of the Shareholders and Depositors is requested to receive the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the past Half year, and to elect Directors pursuant to Articles of Association.

By Order of the Board,

JAMES PRYOR,
Manager.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Bank will be held in the Commion Street Hotel at ten o'clock precisely when the attendance of the Shareholders and Proprietors is required to receive the Director's Report and Statement of Accounts for the year 1877, and to elect Directors pursuant to Articles of Association.

In Order of the Board,

James Prager,
Manager.
I have tried to find out where a letter would reach you, but I am not clear about my address. I therefore communicate it to the post office. I should like to know where I can meet you. I hope it will be returned. I have a great deal of importance to tell you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Tuesday, Aug 19, 1777.

Saturday, Aug 18, 1777.

Hanover Square Club.

My dear Mr. [Name],

I send you this letter to give you the news of my arrival. I am in a hurry to go to America, and I hope to see you there. I have been in London for some time, and I believe it is possible that you may have heard of my arrival.

I thought it best to let you know the news as you might naturally think it to be false. I have been in London for some time, and I believe it is possible that you may have heard of my arrival.

Paxos writes to me saying that he is directed by Captain Crooks to say that my application for a commission in the navy is "in honor of the nation." I am hardly able to believe that Captain Crooks has given up such instructions, but we cannot know where he goes into the world.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
which like the gross attempt of grant &c. really is. To the two letters Prior had written to him managed to write a lie in each sentence and amongst other extraordinary statements he says that he himself informed me that no security except that of a guarantee society would be accepted! How he can make such and assertions in the face of the fact that I have asked him for the past nine months or more, and certainly have never refused to hand over the old or any other subject passes my understanding. I fancy there will be some strange disquietude when the case comes on. I hear Mr. Newman is in a great state about the case and you I believe has no particular wish to appear as he will have to do, in the City of London, before Mr. Commissioner there, & Judges. He has done nothing to do with the matters at all, and that if anything is wrong it is all your fault. That is what he says. Altogether it is a jolly piece of trickery, I think! I have to know why the case is as clear as the moonday lune; and that there case has been won. As I am very curious to see all the details that will be presented in Court, as I have said, I will again prove the truth of the old saying that truth is stranger than fiction.

Believe me tho you remain

John F. Scott

Col. Tymans, March 30

P.S. Since writing the above.
20th August

24 Hyde Park Place
Cumberland Gate

My dear Colonel,

I received your letter of 17th instant this morning with enclosure of 2 stamps and half a shilling. In the second half I suppose will come to you. I left Russell Ad three weeks ago and am staying at home for a short time. From thence I will attend to at once and get ready all right. Of course I attended all accounts of your campaign.
and I need scarcely say that all the warmest and best wishes of my heart are for your success and that bitter was my disappointment at the issue.

I expect to go to Brighton in about a fortnight, but if you write again direct to No. 68, Hampden Terrace at least I will be safer there. I forward to you what had come there and which may be of importance. I was willing to know your address in Ireland. 

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
in the establishment of Civil Liberty, not in name only, but in practice really. Without which no man can be a nation and what is more — would not deserve to be one! But a vision of thoughts and actions are incompatible with present abuses!

To D. Francis Longfellow

Sunday, 15th October, 1870.

New York.

To my dear friend,

I am at a loss to know how to write this letter, for I am not in the least in the habit of writing letters. But I am forced to write to you, my dear friend, to express my intention to come to you. I have been thinking of you and I would like to come and see you. I hope you will come and see me too.

I am very much indebted to you for your kindness.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. I am very sorry to hear that you are unwell. I hope you will soon be better.

[Signature]
this phrase intelligible. From it is necessary to refer to the conversation which
resulted in my despatching letter fine to write me such a letter as I could forward to you.
In that conversation when I asked him the additional present he deemed necessary, he answered,
"To do the thing handsomely with a view to future
contingencies from a thousand or fifty to two thousand and fifty" these were his words. With this instruction
of the Antecedent question raised by me—his note
member prions will be perfectly understood! I am now
are delighted to
pierce by your letter to the yacht club that
you are as all time without exception
wish your sends
than your ever
faithful prayers. This has been the
most propitious contest that France has been
since 1829. It raises a new issue it
precipitates a crisis which
must eventuate in the freedom of the people
from clerical tyranny.
I am overwhelmed by a generous offer than I have to advance the additional sum indicated in the letter written under my signature by my nephew, Capt. Arch. Moore, and will in his possession.

Once or twice while returning through the Co. I was entertained the possibility of more being dispensed than the 120, and I think he said (but could not be positive, lest I might have misconstrued his meaning) that...
P. S. If you can influence your C. C. and bring about anything like a
fair settlement I don't want it quick
but I'll of course do so if compelled.
I don't want to lose revenue with this
Board but I won't lose Wimble too.
And I have work to do in other
and I am by law entitled to something
over £40 but sooner than go to law
I was open to an offer. Of course I
would not for a moment entertain
the idea of going into their office, after
all that has occurred

Saturday, Aug. 25, 77

Hanover Square Club.

My dear Col. Mackay,

Some days ago I thank you
for Balgray. I sent as good lines saying
that, having waited from Feb. 17
August & Dec. when the Convention
Banks meant to complete their
obligations with me, and finding
it was their intention never to do
so, I have obviated it without myself
against loss so far as the law
would allow me, and proceed
against the Directors & recover
salary and costs under my agreement
with Captain Corbel and yourself.
As I do not know whether such letter
has been sent or if you or not I
think it right to let you know what
is doing as of course you will read
as well as your communications
with me, and my letters & your reply have
be prepared. When the Case comes
on for hearing, all I believe is
30th of this month. It will reveals a curious tale and so I have remarked in my letter give rise to some curious disclosures for affecting effects of your letter would have reached that some arrangement had been made and the case settled out of court but Priory's terms proves too heavily on the Board it allows them I do not visit for some reason
I thought indeed at one time that Crowe hear as many of independent mind like yourself, but I have since had occasions to learn that he is as tenderly & Priory as green as a grass
There are two things seems done to have thrown off the mark and appear in their true colors at which is for from pleasant for me to leave but Cross Words with men who have lost their self respect and merged their identity into that of a man like Priory still good may possibly come by showing them up once again in court where they are already well known and his I mean to do
Can you send me the means and address of the solicitor who you will remember you went to consult on the questions of turning Perry out of the office and who met you and myself at the club & United Service Club on the 3rd May last? it was only his morning my counsel told me to de kind as it may become necessary to serve him with a summons I think I have his name and address in my diary at home and can not turn until I refer to it tomorrow. If you would please do this time it would save me much trouble
How do you propose returning to London? I have so good a deal to tell you and I hope he may meet him the case goes into court
Yours sincerely

[Signature]

Col. of Hen. Medal.
28, Magdalen Road.

St. Leonards on Sea.

Sussex. August 28th, 1847

My dear Thorpe,

I must begin my letter by begging you to forgive me for again writing about money, but the fact is that I shall be in a terrible mess here soon, if I cannot get £30.
As I said before I will repay it by monthly installments of £2. 6s. six months. I do beg of you for the sake of poor Mary to get me this sum by the 3rd of September. I do not know that you can think of me for forwarding you in the way I have, but if the circumstances were not so pressing believe me I would never do it. Please answer this at once. I believe me always affectionately,

Thomastina O. Moore
£300 to put up fund in further reduction of purchase account, paying a dividend at the rate of 12½ per cent per annum. There remains a balance of £2036 6s. 6d. unappropriated profit to carry forward. Captain A. J. G. Dillion received the two letters mentioned in your telegram to say I by this time you will have received their reply. Trusting you are enjoying yourself I will send regards.

Yours faithfully,
W. Russell Crowe

My dear Colonel,
I should receive your letter of 22nd. of July. I have received a letter from you to the effect that you wished for leave from both, I requested...
To write to you at once he promised to do so without fail so you must expect it home in your mother's trust, you are quite well. I remain your lovingly

W. H. R. Lecky

in Trent

ps please don't be late the time you return the general meeting takes would it be possible for you to be there? Come if you can.
Wednesday Aug 29th

Hanover Square.

Dear Sir.

Per favour of time I would long since have written & thank you for your letters, your wishes, shall be followed attended to, for do I hear for more imminent intent? I make public your private communications true.

Your official letter to capital! I saw Beersaw today but he read away, or did not stay as he should have done & you can't think of any copy of that letter as yet? I cannot understand letters in the face of the facts they can go into Courts it is only incurring further expenses in Costs, would you not influence them to close the matter with true, if so? I am highly, I present you to my brother & all. Let us have a line from you before I take the final step which I find in consequence of the long vacation necessary.
Came over last night and spent the night. Your story being told.

Meet the folks.

C. De Offshor.

Thanks also for telegram.

[Signature]
My dear Colonel,

Firstly, let me say how sorry I am for your defeat, which should never have happened had it for the pretty trick of putting off the nomination until after Sunday, so that the shepherds had time to pipe to their flocks.
Secondly—S. Marie is in town for 2 or 3 days, I would like to arrange to drive with you at the Criterion, or else—where will you write him a line addressed here, the will call on you? or appoint a meeting? I say write lest you should call and find us from home as

Ani's movements are uncertain. Annie sends her kind love, & remain very sincerely yours

[Signature]

Call
The O'Sullivan Family