PRIVATE

My dear Colonel,

what has become of you

I shall expect to hear from you

shew from your or my

return from Egypt and

two months ago: I was here

in Clare last month I was

in Clare last month I was

in Clare last month I was

Jno Cressin P.S. He asked

Jno Cressin P.S. He asked

he asked me if I had

he asked me if I had

been seen, he asked me if

a letter today he came to

write
to you a mention recalling
Electra tunnel
and some as regards expenses, as if
as in town, until you
for us in town, until you

Give me the great pleasure
of calling and seeing me if only
for a few minutes, I can
for a few minutes, I can

then to tell you all that
even to tell you all that

G. W.

I know. I remain
My dear Benjamin
most very much
your very sincere
Benjamin Lincoln
Monday, Apr. 8, 78

Sir,

I hear at my hearing.

Shall we go out to be here again? I shall keep you very much. I have some news of importance which may interest you. Shall we here tomorrow at 3:15 P.M. and after dinner? If you are coming this way do not fail to look in.

Ever yours, remaining

[Signature]

Col. to G. Mather
April 9, 1878

My Colonels,

I called this morning to inform Mr. Brown of the loss of your note—will you kindly drop a line with the address. I forgot about what we arranged about the settlement respecting the death of Jennie—expected to do what
Your thought best in
the matter. Not to see
visited it I think?
was it not?

From my sister then
Shew bound to the Eternally
to you, with kindest
regards.

Very truly yours

[Signature]
"It is resolved that I:
"I pray the M. to act
"as far as possible from this
"and as to all such charges
"have been disposed of.
"it is further resolved
"that the present writer
"take it up by the Bank
"and that Mr. so. Lewis
"shall be instructed to
"act as Commissioner
"with Mr. Lee II

Sir,
"I am directed to
"inform you that at
"the special meeting held
"at the Bank the
"Jolly Mountain was
"passed
"as a charge
"against Mr. Jones to
"paying at the following
"of Mr. Arthur Jackson
My dear chief,

Your letter was in the post.

Should you return in 12th hour of course I do believe the party concerned are bound to you.

Gratefully, due to Mr. Stemmett, I have not received any instructions for you, nor have I been able to respond to your letter. I have not received any letter or telegraph in the last few days.

Kelly

11th April 1878

My dear Chief

Mr. Sturman and Messrs. containing the Smallt - also Mr. Faul. the Rest, promises to arrive forthwith. Burtum came and were yesterday to ask me to accompany him. came so forth to, in case you do not come forward. We
Just starting for Carlelitz to drive with him to Kelly's, leaving it open to either all our friends, write to support you in case you come forward. Then you out of the field I don't think it has the slightest chance - you.

Would be certain of success if one party acted as last time, but there is no country in the plots of the Party - if I was permitted to write

Ralph J. Smith, friend to Smith the r. Sen. is my recollection at Sabbath at Sunday.
To read it—

With love & hoping my
pardon will soon come.

Remain dear Colonel

Ever your affectionate

Listen to this!

Marie Henry

My dear Colonel

I am writing to beg for
forgiveness. You see I don't
attempt to defend my conduct
if it is quite inexcusable.

I throw myself on your mercy
as please don't be too severe
with me — We had a letter
from papa this morning. I need
not tell you how delighted I am,
are to have him come back in London now? We often
to us again at Howard, it seems wondered what had become
too long since we saw him — of you — when the "Pat Main"
there will be great rejoicing on Saturday — We have been a
very small party for a long time — I have had a great
many invalids but they are fresh flowers for your coat —
will now — There are only you can advise yourself
of the "Jacket" family now, in it — provided you let
the mother & young ones die in spite of Doctor's care —
are you going to remain —
I shall not write a long letter
as perhaps you are too angry
My dear Carol,

I was delighted to get your letter. I had been wondering when I would hear from you. I am so glad to know you are again in London.

I shall see you before very long.

Yours sincerely,
Papa writes this evening that he will leave on Thursday which is excellent news, as he feared he might not get away to 20th. Edward is very pleased, he expects to arrive on Saturday.

We are having very fine weather.

Letter and Hugh will continue when Papa comes.

Enclosed is writing to you to go as you ask and everybody you much incline to.

Believe me ever yours affectionately, "Fairy"
April 11, 78.

My dear of Sir...

I received your note this morning and regret I was not in London at the time. I therefore think it right that I should explain why I was not in London at the time. It was simply because I remembered to that at your urgent request I gave you all the aid I could to your political position. I abandoned my action against the London Bank and the City. I held the only evidence at my disposal, and you received £37. As I said that for you I did act under those circumstances. I merely wrote you to do less for me. I look only to find past favour forgotten, and friendship to be revived.
Heeds not Acts. But of deeds is the world. Talent breeds coo! Forgotten!

Josiah Hooker

Sec. R. A. Jackson
Thursday Apr. 11, 1818.

My dear Mr. Ince,

Will you do me a good turn? I know you will if you can. I reach by Monday next £3 as I have done that day. I pay £18, and my poor finances can for the moment only shake £15. I must lose part my time and I must write before hand, where I can get back what I expect. It is possible that some money that is coming in may give me paid by that's back so it ought for Colnies & Trade. I must make provisions for meeting my payment. I count continue it if you run about a month or I will get the others from getting into debt. I late having back but
asking lend you know as draw will never check sometimes of its hard to up for so moment especially in these hard times so if you will give me a helping hand it will be a real kindness for which I should be deeply obliged.

I suppose you saw by the papers yesterday that Pryor has been arrested for defrauding the London Bank of 2000!!!

I shall be here at 5 1/2 this evening in case you want been there is it will you send me a line?

Ever your kind regards

[Signature]

The Rev. Dr. Brown
48, Half Moon Street,
Piccadilly.

Friday 12th April
Apr. 12, 1878

My dear Colonel,

Could you make it convenient

to call in here about 60r 6.30

this morning as I shall be

leaving here early tomorrow

for a change of air for her

Ladyship yours,

most sincerely,

Lucie Creswee.

I am present tore at 10th. 30 today

for luncheon.
after he receives the Bill beyond the time required by law I was placed to hear lately that you have become possessed of a considerable income I hope it is true I all say that you taught, Come forward again and if you did that your return would be certain you will sit support this time in addition of the last that you had not before with me your intentions and with best wishes and remembrances from myself my mother and self 

the character of a great many men was altered on going away years Mr. Smith, Esq.
in Case you again come forward—"That your success against all Comers is Certain" Mr. McHilani of London has already written to some of the Clergy, intimating his intention of contesting the County. Mr. Burton has canvassed throughout. Within the last week, but says he will not come forward unless the priests support him and they have made no promise up to the present to go to a Council Contemplatively at 10—The general belief is that the Clergy will not interfere at all the West time they set too much of it. The last time I was with the High Sheriff for a long time today, and he will lie altogether in our favor and wishes me to apostrophise them in the same. Case you are coming forward. He (Mr. Alderman) will not find an hour.
My dearest Chief,

Please find enclosed the cheque from you for £140 to settle the outstanding claims, electric, Please hand it at once & I shall send you all the vouchers together.

Is that you last week? a journal? I hope.
Independent. I am the first one that did not think you were anxious to know if you have received this. —

There is no doubt whether that lady ought to be with one outside.

The wonder

If your telegram announcing the death of Penelope was to

Vague. I shall you frequently

to write particular

Wygull for

C.P. Macew
POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.

If the accuracy of this Telegram (being an Inland 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. Special conditions are applicable to the repetition of Foreign Telegrams. When the cost of a reply to a Telegram has been prepared, 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.

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

Charges to pay £................., s...........d.

Handed in at the

Office at

Received

M., here at

M. Delivering Office.

From

To

Great disappointment at not

receiving as I pledged to hand on this

once please
Dieppe
Extract from F. Qts
St John
1st 1877 Oct 5
2nd 1878 April 17
3rd 1878 April 30
Dieppe House, St. James's

Certificate of Brother's death to be legalized at British Embassy! about £400 coming due to her at time of death from income. She often simply

interests life interest.

that is to say he gets £560 a year. The two mortgage debts to my father's estate and to Bordon are paid out of £2000 left by Miss Hale 0.13 and will not be enough to cover them, at present.

every one must take a share and I wait of his death for the remainder! I hope I have
made matters clear! Enlosed
funeral expenses, etc., £130
Bill or Brev., £16
17s. 6d.
£183.6.8

April 17, 1878

I had a letter from Harrington yesterday in which they say they had written to you to Edinburgh to have your consent to the amount due to the Salters' estate and a portion of that due to C. Ralston for both of which sums you have given a mortgage. Having read over you have simply to write over to them that you agree to my being paid the amount due to me on foot of the mortgage on the trust under which Mr. Moss will, I wonder if they will be as good over this matter as enter your own business. I have not yet received the money due to your dear mother's estate.

Dieppe April 30th 1878

You will already have seen by my letters that Harrington who has written in similar terms to me + to Ralston, refers to the mortgage.
Given by you upon the one half of the sum you are entitled to under your Aunt Maria's will 1 of which the other half comes to you on your father's death. This is quite distinct from the legacy of Bridget of which the balance remains in my hands. No absolutely from these mortgages being paid off, I fancy your consent is a matter of form but I still it may take expense if you simply write to Farringdon.

"I authorize you to appear for me to consent on my behalf to the payment to the Chaplin of the principal sum interest legally due him from his mortgage on the Trust of Miss Penn's Estate and to the application of the remainder of my moiety of that stock to the part payment of the amount due to Charle. Bourdon on the foot of his mortgage on the same trust."

The Bridesroom came on yesterday etc etc.
Lombard Bank Law

Mr. Wm. Jones, formerly a cashier in the bank, stated that he resigned because the accounts were so complicated that he could not, in justice to himself, manage them long. He did not understand the entries the prisoner asked him to make. The dividends upon the shares appearing in the names of Cooper, Bastable, &c., were paid to the prisoner, £400 for 100 shares. In November, 1877, the prisoner instructed the man to charge O U's which was done from him (prisoner) in respect of advances to the extent of £100 to the account of a man named Dixon, who was then indebted to the bank in the sum of £500 or £600. Witness also said the bank never removed him to enter a loan of £800 to a man named Barnard, of which £1,000 was made from the bank. On the same day, by the prisoner's direction, he entered a second loan of £1,250 to Barnard, and credited Dixon's account with £430. Mr. Wm. Jones, formerly a cashier in the bank, stated that a petition was presented for winding up the bank, and that the bank was wound up.
more awkward as there has been a slight rapprochement within the last day or two between this Cabinet and that of St. Petersburg doubtless due to the efforts of Prince Bismarck. Indeed, the real object of pending negotiations seems to be to bring on a compromise between Austria and Russia. There are many indications that this is the case, and a particularly significant one comes to-day from Widdin, in a telegram to the Neue Freie Presse. The correspondent of that journal relates an interview he has had with Colonel Count Oruky, the Russian Prefect of Police at Widdin, who made the following statement: "We shall endeavour to make sure of the friendly neutrality of Austria at any price, but we do not intend to make the slightest concession to England, with whom war is inevitable. We shall annex Bessarabia, and disarm the Roumanian troops if necessary."

A Congress, or even a preliminary Congress, conducted on the basis of deciding the subjects for discussion and the order of Congress, would greatly facilitate the object Russia has in view. Thus, supposing that a preliminary Conference were to meet for the purpose of examining in what order it is desirable to submit the stipulations of the treaty of peace to a Congress, what is to prevent the majority from placing those clauses involving the interests of Austria or of other Powers before those concerning England alone? But the whole scheme is rife with danger and surprises of all sorts, unless Russia first adheres to the original conditions put down by England.

The information contained in my message of Friday night respecting the contemplated stoppage of the Danube mouths is now duly confirmed. Telegrams from Galatz state that a number of vessels laden with stones for that purpose are at anchor at Sulina. The mouths of the river will be blocked as soon as circumstances require it.

Foreign emissaries are reported to be inciting the Herzegovinians to a fresh revolt, and it is feared that, in presence of the inadequate means of repression, the insurgents may seize Trebinje, and even Mostar, by a coup de main. Montenegro is said to encourage the movement, which threatens to spread from the districts bordering upon the Principality to the Northern portion of the province. Many people think it possible that Austrian intervention would then become necessary, and that the Government would not be adverse to such a measure, which, to say the least of it, would be a somewhat extraordinary coincidence.

It appears that the official statement from St. Petersburg that during the students' disturbance in Moscow the people had sided with the police, is inaccurate. The people took the part of the students, and the consequence is that in every university town in Russia the garrison is to be increased.

[BY DAILY TELEGRAPH SPECIAL WIRE.]
[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]
22nd April 1878

My dear Colonel,

I trust you are quite well, and enjoying the season at Stansted. The weather has been rather cold, but I don't like to speak to you about my health.

The auctioneer has bought some of the land for himself, and we have had thickening weather twice since then.
Two except the last few days which has been so alarming I hope to be home on the 29th and have the pleasure of seeing you Take care you do not confide anything to the new tenant rather so queer flesh these — If you see Mr. & Mrs. Smith my love to them — And with best regards to yourself & also to Mrs. Willard had very kind regards the has been confined over to the house nearly three she has been here we have been out today the in a Bath Chair
April 22, 1778

Mr. A. Jackson.

I will you consequently enough I returned these two bonds which I handed to you in April 1777 and by which I passed security to the counter of Bank to the amount of £200. I shall be glad to have it as your earliest convenience to remain yours truly

[Signature]
My dear Sir,

Scurry & Brown are very anxious to see you. Have you any objection to meet them here if not hurried up when you will arrive. The Bank is in a terrible mess.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Robert [Signature]

Colston's Arms
Hanover Street
Hannover Square
15th Cannon Street,
London, E.C.
April 25th, 1876.

Dear Sir,

W. Lombard Building Society

I beg to inform you that a meeting of the Trustees will take place at their offices tomorrow Friday at 3 o'clock and you are respectfully requested to attend.

I am, dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

W. R. Crowe
Secretary.

[Handwritten note:}

[Handwritten note:}
Pinner's Hall,
Old Broad Street,
London, 29 April 1878

My dear Col.

Caplanio Crowe & Leeser will be glad if you will meet
them here tomorrow Tuesday
at 12 o'clock. There is a meeting
of the B. D. Bank at 2 need
eyou would like to see you
before hand.

Yours faithfully

[Signature]

Robert Sturgess
Inflammation fast in the knee. Cabin is her own. Murray jolly little self again. I expect his "Sundeaun" on Wednesday. I am glad he is. I hold Sir for his best. Keep him up to it.

Your affe. old friend,
J. Adams Actor

My dear Colonel,

Thanks for the fish we all enjoyed it for supper. I was out calling on the Archers when you came, having been shut up in one room with the
I knew it was only a fever

"Taking" of vaccination, do not

afraid to come near us.

So anyone thinks, unless we

all have had a severe

in the family for three days

lately - you

miserable Guineas

I find the children

were under the

impression the baby

had or was sickening

for small pox!

Such an idea never
Whish to see immediate attention you are also the Chairman of the Society as well as Treasurer, your presence at the Board will make matters safer with the rebuilding policy. I am in receipt of the articles of incorporation a director will attend for my information. I have little confidence in compliments to you as the Chairman, if you reply away from your election at the Bank at a tof of 3.30 o'clock. I trust to yourself.
You will escape all responsibility below under mistake the subject in question took place when you have letter as Chairman of the company you please to understand you should attend the meeting in person take of formation above you should take it that at the board tomorrow I mean with intent of letter in the Rinky dink spirit it is meant if it has with your best also I believe that at Hackwood to come me here there is also a matter of the Blindness Society I believe you are the...
May 4, 1878

To J.H. Cheetham & Co.

Date, 1st July 1878

No shares numbered 5732 to 6031, fully paid up.

And 25 more numbered 6132 to 6156. To 25

Shareholders the above presents one share

of the Lombard Deposit Bank, Ltd.

Capital 12,000 shares of £1 each.

Share Certificate

This is to certify that John Smith is a proprietor of one hundred shares in each of which £1 has been paid in

the Lombard Deposit Bank, Ltd.

Subject to the regulations of the Co.

Given under the common seal of the

2nd day of January in the year

of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-five.

Robert Cheesman

Director

A. Taylor Secretary
97, Belgrave Road, S.W.

5 May 1876

Sir J. B. Somers Esq.,

You must make up your mind as to how you will act with respect to the accompanying documents before the 12th inst. I am sorry that you should be so much troubled.

Why did you not come in last evening? I hope there have been grat to you ever.

Yours truly,

W. M. Richardson
97, Belgrave Road, S.W.

7 May 1870

Gentleman:

In compliance with your letter of the 2nd inst.,

I am to inform you that the terms on which the claim was settled with respect to the amount by the Hon. B———,

Yours,

W. M. W———.
Russell Club
816 Regent Street
May 13, 1878

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to inform you that you were elected a member of this Club on the 14th instant.

Please remit to me the sum of two guineas being the amount of your subscription to 30th April 1879.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Hon. Secretary.

To St. John O'Gorman Mahon Esq.
97, Belgrave Road, S.W. 78

21 May 1870.

My dear Colonel,

I still think that you had better come to a settlement with Mr. More, who will not be held entitled to some compensation for his professional services, and you will certainly lose by the loss of the business into the bargain.

Yours, I MCL.

The loss of the Company limit amounted to about £160.