Pinner's Hall,
Old Broad Street,
London 5 July 1878

My dear Job,

It is most important
that I should see you at
once. Kindly give me a call
early tomorrow.

Yours faithfully,

Rob. W. Sturgis

Col. Mahon
Hanover Club
Hanover Square.
151, Cannon Street,
London, E.C.
July 5th, 1878

Col. Mahon,
Hanover Square Club.

Dear Sir,—

re: Lombard Building Society.
I beg to inform you that a meeting of Trustees will be held at No. 151, Cannon St., on Tuesday next, at twelve o'clock, the 9th inst., and you are particularly requested to attend.

Yours faithfully,

W. V. B.
Dr. Howden, President Tangley
10 July 1878

My dear Mr. Wellman,

I have received your letter dated the 2nd of July. I am sorry to hear that you have been unwell. I hope you will soon be recovered. I am interested in your health and wish you the best wishes for your recovery.

I have enclosed my letter to Mr. P unofficial letters to Miss O. and to the letters to Miss E. They will be sent by this train. I hope they will reach you in a good condition.

I received a letter from Mr. O'Regan. He asked me to call at the Club if possible. Will you call here and we will talk about your plans for the future? I have a letter from Miss A. tomorrow morning Thursday at 6:30. Do you have a time to meet me?

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Handwritten name]
25 James Street
Blaenavon
via Pontypool
Monmouthshire.
July 15, 1878.

Colonel O. Mahon

Dear Sir,

I hold two shares in the Lombard Building Society of which you as I understand are one of the Trustees and Directors.

At the beginning of the present year I wrote several letters to the Manager of the above society, the receipt of which was not even acknowledged. At last I received a letter from Mr. "R. Tyler who as I suppose is the Secretary of the society..."
Is it not right that when a shareholder makes an enquiring letter and encloses a stamp that he should be replied to?

Upwards of a week ago, or about that I wrote to Mr. D. Tyler, the Secretary as I understand of The Lombard Building Society and I enclosed a stamp therein requesting a reply as soon as it could be conveniently given, but as yet I have not received any answer whatever from him to that letter.

Will you be kind enough to let me know what is the reason that I have had no reply to that letter? and when shall I have the interest due for the last half year? and the bond? I enclose a stamp for that purpose.

Treasoning you will kindly comply with this wish of mine I am yours truly,

P. Hughes
Independent Minister

[Handwritten note, possibly a signature or additional information, is visible but not legible.]

[Handwritten note, possibly a signature or additional information, is visible but not legible.]
Still the words coming from your mouth I propose Daniel O'Connell member for Clare at the bottom of the price the following words

Who broke the chains that bound our faith
The men of Clare in twenty eight

upon the other side the drawing of the monument with your humble servant on green stand upon a barrel as it was the first platform I stood upon in the square to defeat the Russian gun and declare for the monument set a group of men surround me in a cheering manner with hate of and the words coming from the trades and workingmen of Emma a monument to O'Connell would be a most truly Irish trophy than a Russian gun with the words at the top of the power of honest democracy the work was accomplished

Colonell the following will explain to you the cause of my not answering your kind letter sooner and that my only object is that your name and noble deeds should ever stand

On to the country to future ages believe me Colonel there is no personal object in view on my part for my own private ends from truth I can state you have not in Ireland a more faithful or true admirer than humble M. V. Ennis

I never learned to tell a lie or betray if I did I could be for better of on the truth of nothing
Circumstances but as the immortal Erin
said man dies but his memory lives. Coloneill
I know you were badly treated by base ingratitude
Coloneill. I think I have my object towards you
accomplished the Slab of the homomemat are
going to have them encased it is settled up an no
be put in hands at once. Now Coloneill your
name is to be cut on one in the following
manner. Daniel Connolly returned member
for Clare in 1608 proposed by the oghman
Mahon and seconded by Thomas Fitk. Sill
Coloneill prostrates there you enemies
makes base of your Calumniator to future
ages and gives you the justice that your
noble deeds merits. This is agreed upon
and I am better pleased of it the if your
wife return the members for the one would be
lost and forgotten the other will be forever to
you see Coloneill I never forget my friend when
I believe in his sincerity. Still I have done nothing
in your regard but my grateful duty as a Catholic
and a Clansman. Coloneill I would recommend
you at once to write a special letter to the Rad
Andrew Newport, P.P. Coracle for the liberal and
friendly manner he treated your name I think it is
your duty in consequence of the way he acted with me
you may mention to him that I informed you of it
but Coloneill don't look on these remarks from the
Way of dictation to you
Now Coloneill about the green coat you can
plainly see I have no formal or private interest
in view of it as I have one before that was meant to
to me by the Irishmen of London whom last I
was leaving it my only object it to promote
your honour and keep you visibly before the men
of Clare this I have now accomplished by the
Cutting of your and recording your noble deed
on the slab. I also don't like to put you Coloneill
to any cost or expanse although I know your
liberal spirit will but another strikes me
and I will place both before your sound
judgment. I was thinking if there was a large
Green Banner to represent the trades and working
class in the centre or middle price paints what it
to be on the slab. I recommend with yourself and
To James Patrick Mahon of Nottingham place Regent Park and 49 Bolsover Street Regent Park Middlesex a retired Colonel in Her Majesty's Army / Robert William Grove of Stanley Villa / Stanley Road, Carshalton, Surrey, a Captain in the Navy / and Richard Sleeman of Eaton Villa, Horsey Middlesex, a retired Captain in the Military / the undersigned / and two witnesses / do hereby and for that you were on the 7th August 1878 in the said City, falsely and falsely and without the benefit of any person in authority, made evidence the said John Doe, in the said City, being one of the Aldermen of the City of London, being one of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace in and for the said City and the Liberties thereof, have been charged with the forgery of certain written instruments, made evidence in the said City, and are therefore to command you, in Her Majesty's Name, to be and appear before me, on Tuesday, the 16th day of July 1878, at twelve o'clock at Noon, at the Mansfield House Justice-room in the said City, or before such other Justice or Justices of the Peace for the same City at such time as may be fixed by them, to answer to the said Charge, and to be further dealt with according to law. Given under my Hand and Seal, this 16th day of July 1878, in the year of our Lord 1878, at the Mansfield House Justice-room aforesaid.

Signed / \m/ Laurence

Lord Mayor.
To appear
Tuesday 16 July 1878
Summons on behalf of
Arthur Gascoigne
Calling himself a
Director of the London Bank
Ld Mayor’s Court.
21, Coleman Street,
London, E.C.
19 July 1878

Sir,

On behalf of Josiah Wilkinson, John Robert Stevens and Josiah Wilkinson the Younger as Executrix for William Robert Wilkinson deceased we again demand of you the sum of £298.10.2 referred to in the Particulars of Demand served upon you yesterday.

Yours obediently,

[Signature]

The Colonel Stevens & Company
49 Botsman Street
Portland Road, Hammersmith
London 20 July 1876

Col. O'Gorman Mahoney

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22 July 187 __

My dear Colonel,

I am desired by the Firm to return the enclosed in order that Mr. Blacker may make it payable at a Bank, so as to bring it within the rules of the House, which I hoped would have been relaxed in this instance. I am sorry to give you this
I will cash when the business is settled. Perhaps, the cheque or you will post the bill to me when completed.

Believe me, dear Colonel,
your sincere friend

Hitchen

Meanwhile I place £5 to your account to make a balance in your favor. If you can give me a cheque for that amount which

Colonel
The O'Farren Mahon
2d June 1870.

My dear Mr. M,

The amount of your dividend payable in October, will be about £250; but I shall be able to take you more exactly in a few days, when I shall have seen the Payment General's certificate.

Yours,

[Signature]
97, Belgrave Road,
S.W.

3rd Augt 1870

My dear Miss—

I have just heard from Mr— that he will be in London on Monday evening about 12 o'clock, and that he will go to the British Museum, column there.

Your truly,

[Signature]

M.E.
Tregurn (6. it O.)
August 4, 1878

My dear Father,

I have not any Irish whatever to spit at Irish Henry's wedding. I have not the pleasure of her acquaintance, I can only wish her all happiness and prosperity.

You intimate you do not know exactly when the
trick is to come on; most my sole object in going over to London just at present, is to be of use (if possible) to you, by giving evidence as to my presence in France from the 9th Oct. till the middle of Feb. of this year. I do not therefore wish to leave here one day sooner, nor remain in London one day longer than absolutely necessary for that purpose.

I shall therefore feel obliged if you, or Mr. Chichester will kindly let me know the exact date on which my presence will be indispensable. A little more than 24 hours presence will suffice, but if I neither wish to, nor will go over until then.

I remain,

Your affectionate Son

[Signature]

I will beg of you to shew this to

Mr. Chichester.
The Lombard Building Society
(OFFICES OF RUSSELL CROWE & CO.)

151, Cannon Street.

Saturday, London, May 9th, 1878

Esq.

You are hereby particularly requested to attend a meeting of directors to be held at this address on Monday next the 12th instant at 8 o'clock.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Secretary, Davenport.
Aug. 12, 1878

Dear Colonel Gorman,

I have just returned to Town, and came again tomorrow. I called on Thursday last to see you, but was not able to see you as I was too troubled and hurried.

And for anything, I am indeed 

I am sure you shall be in London, 

&c., &c.

Yours truly,

The letter is addressed to Colonel Gorman and mentions a return to town. The writer had been in London recently but had not been able to see the recipient due to various commitments. They express their desire to see Colonel Gorman in London. The letter is dated Aug. 12, 1878.
Keep up your spirits. You are all right, and it is very
pleasant to know that you are so content with
yourself. Don't be discouraged in any way, you are fine.

The slightest blessing in any way is very precious. It
is very, very precious. Be brave, but cheer up. It will be
all right in the end, though The Clouds are heavy.

I hope your spirits are high.

Your friend, Mitchell
whole matter to them. My dear old friend, don't blame me, I am but a servant of the firm. I doubt not that you can easily get the thing done elsewhere (how about Mr. Duruss?), & open the offer & I can, if desired, put £10 to your account till you get the £50, then you can repay me. I would offer you, but am terribly eager this quarter, have to provide for my family. Ever yours sincerely, [Signature]

Note: 20th Aug 1878

My dear Colonel:

When you gave me that last bill for £50 I had some difficulty in getting the firm to cash it, as they have a strong objection to take any but trade bills from trade customers, & as a favor to me they discounted the little affair in
question. Their rule is, only to discount or make advances to customers on deposit of collateral security of a trustful nature. Under these circumstances, I thought it better to sound them the first thing on getting here so that if they made any objection you might make some other arrangement with them.

Chichester, perhaps he to draw on you, after the acceptance discounted by his own bankers. Our people are not liberal in these matters; they have certain hard and fast rules which they don’t like to depart from. As I feared, they made a difficulty about taking a further bill, although I have explained the
Palmerston East
London 24th Augt. 1830

My dear Colonel,

I have examined your cheque book and find that the cheques are all presented, viz. Cheques having paid in today £45, you now show a balance of £42 19 10 to your credit. This is of course after deducting
To the Cheque you foreme, so that you have the clear sum of £43 £9 10 to draw against.

With best regards,

Rennard,

yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

Colonel Theb German Ashnow
3rd January

Limerick 31st August 1878

Four months after date we jointly and severally promise to pay the Provincial Bank of Ireland or order at the Bank's office here the sum of two hundred pounds Sterling value received.

Augustine Green

[Signature]

[Signature]
London. Sept. 3.

B, B

My dear Colonel,

The letter

is most interesting.

I shall in my future

way descant on

Brian & Parker's one
I wanted to send my best regards enclosed from Mr. Cairns. Let me know if I can assist in any more.
Augst. 17. 1878
Copy letter to
His Grace
The Duke of Wellington
H. G. H. E
Saturday Aug. 19, 1870.

My Dear Duke,

Mr. Grove, of St. George's diacony, is a candidate for a County judgeship.

Without obtaining your Grace's countenance in his behalf, I enclose a copy of testimonials amusingly attesting his capacity to discharge the duties of that office.

If my name does not participate in your political ideas, you may deplore that I should seek to promote his advancement.

In the first place, permit me to mention, that I have not — when called on to exercise the limited patronage incidental to my position — ever permitted political considerations to outweigh the claims of aptitude and personal worth! And in the second place, I am at present only endeavouring to discharge an obligation —

An obligation imposed by services already rendered another — your Grace — in the House and out of it. There never should be a sense of gratitude due to the great Duke, our patron for the signal benefits conferred on the Catholics by him. The measure of your grace and your influence could not have been promoted as I have always wished, but the effects arising therefrom have been of the highest value.

The sacred dignity of which I have been the servant has shown itself so true and the utter sincerity of my intentions amongst the British people, who would seek to impress on the electors that they are to vote in my interest.

At the hour of emancipation was exclusively the result of these clinical executions. I am not such a mischievous instrument.

These Rev. gentlemen — the constituency, of my native town — have placed me in front of the folk by many hundreds ahead of second, out of four candidates at the County last August. Their opposition entails on me the toil and expense of a new election, and possibly of another also.

You naturally inquire — what has all this to do with only the request in favour of Mr. Grove. Answer — on the family of connections in Somerset & Clare are numerous and influential, generally speaking. Each party of course has its conservative, nevertheless, in discussing the question of getting another opposition to one — they while publicly protesting against it, my political opinions, still the same, and candidly believing an independent Catholic from being thrust in on by an arrogant priesthood, without demur or objection, think it better to volunteer, I feel thankful for their support, more would readily
embracing any opportunity of expressing my feelings by striving to advance the interests of any deserving member of the family; hence I fly to your Duke in the full conviction that if you listen to my prayer, and will bring with the utmost weight Mr. Spence-Graeme's name under the notice of the Lord Chancellor, asking for a favorable consideration of this case, success will be assured to him. And you, this Delhi, will have terminal service to the public by the appointment of an estimable man and efficient magistrate.

It is by way of supplement to the forty years I have experienced so much kindness from you in every shape, and during that long span, I have become acquainted with so many acts of unostentatious generosity & goodness on your part, that I now seek your apprehension, my dear Duke, of your becoming angry with me for thus seeking through your intercession with Mr. Mans to render service to the & by of an Irish Protestant family long domiciled in England! God’s vent! As our common faithful old friend,

G. M.

to the 2nd Duke of Wellington.
Saturday Aug 17 78

My dear Dekke,

I am greatly at a loss what to say on the subject of the laudable determination of our candidate for a County Judgeship. A candidate of that standing is worthy of the support of all our ancient interests, even of those who have not so much reason to rejoice in his election.

In the first place, let me mention that I have, through life, when called upon to the service of the poor patronage incidental to my position, never permitted politics to outweigh the claims of gratitude and personal worth. And in the second place, I am consequently discharged.
an obligation imposed by services already tendered!
You are aware that in the House I voted against the
emergency, you are aware of the deep sense of gratitude due to the Great Duke your
Father for the signal benefit conferred on us
Catholics by passing the measure of Catholic
Emancipation. But for him the measure would not
have been carried. The maintenance of these
facts has drawn upon me the active hostility of
many intellects and of many creeds, for whose unscrupulous
hostility the discontent is of my nature as a power
by many despised
I have placed me at the head of the poll in
place of second-out on the Candidate at the
Contest of last August. Their opposition entitles me
to the utmost expense of a great election, & probably of a
Contest also. I am, generally speaking, a
Catholic & there are numerous of powerful influence
Religious, & there are numerous of powerful
Clerical opposition to me — they need
resorting against some of my political errors, & support.

against some of my political errors, supported
they Candidate! principally from a desire
to protect an independent man from being
branded on by an arrogant priesthood.

without scrupulosity too closely the
acting motives, I feel thankful for
During more than forty years I have experienced so many hindrances in every step from your friends, that I have become acquainted with so many acts of unmanliness, generosity and goodness on your part that I now have no more of your coming angrily with me for this write through your introduction with D'Caumes to Zedan. I am long domiciled in England — with you in fact! as ever your faithful old friend the SGM.
My dear Friend,

I hope your health is good, and that you are well engaged.

I have been thinking of you and wondering how you are getting on.

I am sorry to hear that...

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
In the摘编---
The weather has been
very fine since the
children are out all day. They
had a pic-nick at the
Sea yesterday.
Sorcery leaves Summer
& return to the East...
Dear Sir,

Yours of yester-day is in hand.

It is intended that the library shall consist of books of reference as such would of course contain

Encyclopedias, Dictionaries of the latter we shall require much but a thorough good Encyclopaedia is a Decideratum and I will be very acceptable.

But what is really meant is, Standard Works in Biography,
art, science, natural history, travel, poetry, theology, philosophy, manufacture.

Of course anything that is good will be acceptable but it is to these branches that the Library Committee will confine themselves in the purchasing of books. The lighter literature will be obtained as hitherto from Capt. H. Smith. I shall see

MHC

Colonel Hon. New
The German Salon
fired with the greatest of reluctance to
ask you to lend me £2 to bring me out of
my difficulties. Providence, I hope will yet
redeem me as cannot ever be charged in
all my public life with one dishonorable
act. Nor could ever be bribed or purchased
not without a breach of conscience.

Would I ask this compliment of you
Colonel? I am leaving in your anxiety
of their Colonel you comply. I again hope
you will not let any nephew or any
party know of it for such was to
Case I would not accept it from any
other party at hands but your own to be
accepted. It is with reluctance against my
own estimations. I write Colonel the
sinner. I hear from the letter as things are
pressing hard upon me.

I am a Colonel, you
ever faithfully,

M. J. Corrigan
Secretary of State

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Colonel The (Name) Mahon

Colonel I am happy to inform
you that I expect the Stone Cutters will be
this week employed at cutting the Slab
the Monument on the Slab that points
out the spot where Colonnell stood in
the old County Courthouse in 1720. The following
enchantment will be cut.

Colonnell returned in 1720.
by The Otorman Mahan and seconded by Thomas Steel. How Colonell this is your just right the honnor you nobly fought for and how like a Catholike a Patriot and a soldier and gives your enimys these answer I am better pleased at succeeding in having it done then when your return at the Cate contest for the honnor of been a member of Parliament in Lost and forgotten the honnor on the Staks will live for ages Colonell I have in the press what I mention to you in Books from the letter of 20. I have written myself an introduction to it I also mean to copy from the four master the origin of the Mahon or Al-Mahon descending from Brian of Clontarf as a Brother of his was Mahon and his many Battles against the Danes until he was assassinated by of Donehan in the County Cork I mean to conclude the work with showing the antiquity of the Mahon in clave you name Colonell is also mentioned with honour in the notes of the annals Colonell I am now about to disclose an affair to you believe me or with the greatest of reluctance I do it but I will place it in the strictest confidence upon your honor never to mention it to any person not even to your Stewards the Captain I rest on your noble honor as I firmly believe you are Colonell a sincere friend of mine and I need not state but I think I proved my love and fidelity towards you for neither money birth or prouer could buy or conduce to sell you nor never will betray for you a Catholike and Clareman. I believe I have done nothing but my duty. Since the Catest Colonell I got the tride down very much I need tell you Colonell that made some enemies to merely business in the way of papers frackened also were sent to Calling upon me and if I lose the latter place ever as it is I must quit Ennis. So I am now.
Recollect, sir, that you are at your own convenience. You and your friends have written and said anything to the contrary. I have no wish to interfere with your plans. I am only speaking from the point of view of a person who has been through similar experiences. I trust that you will make arrangements that are in harmony with your principles and that will not interfere with your personal happiness. I am only offering my advice as a friend and a confidant. I have confidence in your judgment and in your ability to make the right decisions. I do not wish to impose my views on you, but I do wish to offer you my support and encouragement. I am here to help you in any way I can.