I wonder Becky's long
5 October 1878

My dear Osborne Malone,

There called at Mr. Oldbury, their insensibility

From that time I have been on the
21st of October, but then you

Sure either take on one year

or five days before as there

encouraged some observations

for you to reckon to the

story, and you will require

a few days to turn these over

in your mind. Still depends

this theme to your judgements,
do that if I am not in town my

flesh can obtain upon readers

since I am fortunate to speak
97, Belgrave Road, 
S.W.


By Steam

Shear and 2000

Chesam [?] 8253 g. 0

t 2000 Banker

Jo. Parker

Wright

[Signature]
Halifax East
London 16 Octr 1870

My dear Colonel,

You may like to know that the
smouth has paid
into your account the
sum of £253. 9. 8 for
your 1/2 years dividend
due 5-3 last.

We are now home
from Brighton, after
a jolly holiday, during
which we enjoyed the
finest possible weather.
Stu"n's and are very
well the latter is
growing well.

I hope that you have
been, or are, enjoying
a pleasant holiday
with best regards

Denison,
your very sincerely

J.E. Archer

Colonel
The O'FarnianHabons
has gone up to Glasgow for the day, Mr. Wyburn has left yesterday. Poor man, he bought a change of clothes when he came - although he had one a two fine days, it was as a rule very bad when he was here. He is a man who takes great care of himself & objects to let himself short, to "exposing myself to risks", whereby he drew down Jock's contempt upon his head - Jock told him his mind so fixed at times on the subject that I was afraid the place would

Isle of Arran. Sep Oct 13

My Dear Colonel

We are very sorry to learn your trip is knocked on the head & that we shall not see you here. I have not yet thanked you for so kindly sending Dulcie all those things - they were very successful & a fine front tooth was
very much I am expecting its neighbour to appear by its side, she was rejoicing this morning for the first time the novel sensation of grinding upper and lower teeth in one aunt which greatly pleased her. The Duke of Hamilton & the Duchess & party have just left, Jack & I went to see them off, he has been very kind & friendly to us, &
Shall we to the West Ocean Steamer. I am always expecting to hear from Mrs. Grant. I have not seen her since the last week. I think she has been at Michael Hill's. I hope she has not got off. I know it. The Gardener remarked to the Baron this morning in speaking of Mrs. Wyburne. "If there were no one to take care of it, it would be for want of taking care." The Water Abscesses he has to tell you that he is sorry you are not coming North, I
Health, however they have passed through London I join to their Favourite Brighton, so perhaps they will recover from their foreign search for health. Well I must be saying good by - this brown little breakfast room where I write this is flooded with sunshine the window opens to the ground into the flower garden, & a red mass of julia blooms hanging all over the window against the blue sky beyond.

Yours very sincerely

Katie Adams Anson

Scarcely be maintained, he used to tell him to his face, he hated most scally I say he was the most awful most coddle he had ever come across, that one expected such things from women, but it certainly did not portend of the manly character. When Mr. Wyburt used to decline to go for a walk in the castle ground for fear of getting his feet wet, or when I asked him to play a fiddle on the west he say he would have done so if he had had a pair of galoshes, I used to tea socks.
Wednesday
16 Oct 1878

Dear Col. [Name]

I shall see you presently, I believe a message from you.
I call at your Club, last last Saturday, any time I as I have
other engagements. Please let call three I shall call tomorrow.
Thursday at the [Place or Club]
(p.s. last 2, of I know this
now as I have to meet Mr.
George Davis at 8. or
I think it makes a late)

Should see you
as the trial comes on
Monday next the 21st.
You may need the communication to which I have been
This appointment will
trust you.
I cheer this note to,
Your devoted but you
might not take at the
Club this day.

Yours faithfully,
Rut Sherman
Col. Knowis
5, MIDDLE TEMPLE LANE, LONDON, E.C.

To HUNNARD & CO.,
Law Stationers, Lithographers and Printers.

Plans Copied, Reduced, and Enlarged.

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LAW FORMS, PARCHMENT AND STATIONERY.

1878
Oct 16th
Copy
Remarks £30

Reid
Chappell

£ 4 3
10 6
18 Oct

Dear Sir,

I think you have seen the letter I wrote you the other day. I wrote it as to your duty.

I wish you would come here at once and see your brother.

This is the reason why I write.
it was this day after I heard of his Meeting me, accused me for calling your attention to this matter.

I came to Mr. Cox's office shortly after you left that day.

Your faithfully

[Signature]
London, Oct 29th, 1878

To D. Lewis,
Bookseller, Stationer, News Agent,
And Fancy Repository,
3, Carburton Street,
Portland Place.

Advertisements inserted. Newspapers sent to all parts of the kingdom.

Borough News to the 29th
9. Pm to the 29th
11. London News to Graphic

1 6
- 9
2 6
21 9
I think I have great grounds for raising my voice in condemnation of the extraordinary rude and unjustifiable course which has been pursued although the case by the learned Counsel M[?] MP[?] under whose advice these oppressive proceedings have been taken against me.

And although the learned Counsel proved himself when before the Magistrate that his charges against me were groundless and unfounded he has never had the manliness nor the honor to apologize for the vindictive conduct of gentlemen amongst all honorable men when a false charge is brought against another it is so usual to apologize.

But this has charged me in these proceedings without a little of foundation with the forgery of General Lewis's name and he called before the Magistrate in the police Court General Lewis himself to prove it, and when the alleged forged document was put into the General's hand he said why this is neither my name nor hand writing. It is Mahon's name Handwriting.

Now what must you think of a gentleman who could so a serious charge of that nature to be brought against another without taking the precaution of asking General Lewis whether it was a forgery or not?

And yet this learned Counsel a Member of an honorable profession profess this false charge and he never publicly withdraws it nor apologized for having made it. There was a time when he dared not have done it without having to answer for it.

And up to this time a period of 11 months the charge was hung over my head and during all that time I have stood before all my friends and the world charged with the detestable crime of forgery. Gentlemen, nothing can justify an outrage of this kind.

If treason and his antecedents have not brought him into contact with men amongst whom he could have learned the conduct pursued by gentlemen the duty which I owe myself compels me to tell him that his conduct is unworthy of the honorable profession to which he belongs, and of which I am proud to say I am a Member and which I should consider I had disgraced if I adopted towards any gentleman the conduct he has pursued towards me.

But this is not all.

Another charge he preferred against me was that of destroying a Minute Book but that book had been discovered when a proper search had been made for it and the learned Counsel has allowed the subject to drop.
absent abroad
when really in
London

Difference of charges
Against us & Vice

without the slightest explanation. He also charged me with making a false statement viz. that I was in Ireland and in Paris at the very time I had been seen in London. This was utterly untrue and yet the learned Counsel never apologized for making the statement.

You gentlemen will have observed that the nature of the case against
the prisoner is very different from that against Captain Atcham & myself. But
instead of preferring a separate indictment against us the Counsel has included
us in the indictment against Major

Now why has he done this, not with the honorable motive of affording us
any peculiar facilities for proving our innocence! But with the hope that the
prosecution that surrounds the conduct of Major may induce you to regard us as
only as guilty as the same but to find a verdict of guilty against us all.

Anything so mean and contemptible on the part of a man professing to fill
the position of a gentleman I never heard. It is a most despicable trick on the
part of any man pretending to speak of honor.

But I trust that you will see through the trick and will teach the
learned Counsel that you are not going to do his duty and vindicate our

Gentlemen these tricks I say fearlessly to which no honorable man
would lend himself.

Civile Criminal Tribunals are not kept to catch the innocent as the
learned Counsel supposed their duty and their province is to so much to protect the
innocent as to punish the guilty nothing shows depravity or immorality more than
the desire to harm the purest streams of justice into the channels of oppression and

These proceedings by the Common-Sly & Informers & Counsel &c.

Commenced in the House of the

&c.

And of the Bankrupt Donkey & two doctors Arthur Chaskin

Defended against

5th June until Friday June 25th

when the common & informers of the

Donkey & two doctors Arthur Chaskin

The case came before Mr. Besley, whose ignorance of the criminal law
and the law of evidence was so great that he allowed Mr. Besley to give
evidence that was not admissible and which any superior Magistrate would
have stopped at once and thought fit although there was no evidence against
On Tuesday the 6th of August

am to send the case for trial here, so little evidence indeed that they
learned Common Beyant told the Grand Jury that there seemed
to be no case against me and Capt. Sherman because I refused to sign the
book which I am charged with forging until the Solicitor to the company had
told me that I was justified in doing so. Recommended the Jury to Free the Bills.

The Grand Jury however found the Bill having fallen we doubt into
Mr. Beulogy's hands namely that of inditing us with Dr. Ryder. But what can
compensate us for the ignominy we have suffered from this disgraceful charge
hanging over our heads for a period of four months we were to have been
hired in August last if we had not been joined in the indictment with Dr. Ryder.

But he applied for a postponement of his trial after one of Her Majesty's
judges had paid a day for the trial and how my friend and I are towards
the end of October after four months suspense and anxiety and at so
considerable expense undergoing our trial now—what is the charge which
Mr. Beulogy has thought proper to prefer against us and to substantiate which it has been
thought necessary to retain three Counsel one of them a distinguished lawyer
of the Bar.

Blackstone defines forgery to be the fraudulent making or altering of a
writing to the prejudice of another man's rights and East defines it to be a false
making maleficia of any written instrument for the purpose of fraud or
dead.

To constitute forgery there must be the ingredient of fraud or deceit—
And the learned judge will tell you that you cannot convict me of forgery
until you find that I forged the book in question fraudulently or with the
intent to deceive.

Now what is the evidence of fraud or deceit—
What are the facts of the case—
Before I became a Quaker

Various matters incident to a young establishment at Board meetings

In different Books were made entries of

personal allocation which took place between the Manager and Quarters

The Solicitor to the Company when attending a Board Meeting saw the
book and he immediately said it was not the sort of book which the Joint
Stock Companies Act required to be kept and he decided that another book
should be formed and that resolutions of the Company only

Put in the new book rejecting or omitting all matters which did not relate

to the business of the Company and that such book should be kept as the
Minute Book.
I was not present when this was done. I was part of the time in Ireland, part of the time in Paris, so that I saw the actual Order for the new book and for the memorandum of the old one I was absolutely ignorant.

On my return to London I attended the Board and learned for the first time that the old book had been discontinued and the new one made, and I was requested as Chairman to sign the new book. The extracts made from the old irregular book I asked the solicitor who was at the Board if I was justified in doing so.

He said that I had better satisfy myself that it contained nothing but what was in the old book and then I might sign it. I did so and satisfied myself that the Minutes as dictated by the solicitor were copied and under his advice I signed the book.

And this Mr Besley asks you to say is forgery.

No man could have acted with greater caution.

There is the fraud or deceit.

It was defrauded or deceived.

The book was a transcript of what the solicitor ordered to be made.

And Mr Besley failed to show that it contained a single false entry in one which was not to be found in the original book.

He however when he thought the original was not forthcoming did not hesitate to impute and assert that the book was concocted in fraud.

Now what did I forge?

In the first place when the Order was given to copy the book I was several hundred miles away.

In the next place Mr Besley has not been able to point to a single false entry in the book.

In the third place I did not sign until the solicitor told me to do so and I did not do so until I satisfied myself that the book contained all the Minutes that were entered in the old book relating to the business of the Company.

Carefully.

In the fourth place the old book was preserved although Mr Besley charges me with destroying it.

In the last place there was not the slightest concealment about the matter and even now it is not suggested that the Minute Book had been tampered with.

Now gentlemen I have been for upwards of 80 years a Magistrate.
Tempeh
4 Nov. 1878

My dear Osborne,

I hope you have been
good before your return
If it were only longer... we

Please not your return to
then you may change to
residence. Since that the
change last Saturday seas

To the breakfast session for
Monday the 18th of this month
and on that day...
Lagnies, Seine et Oise.
November 9, 18—

My dear Father,

I leave here on Monday morning for the South, where I intend to spend the winter. My address will be:

Maison Bay. Cyp.
Villefranche sur Mer.
Alpes Maritimes.

I remain your affectionate son,

[Signature]
I heartily wish you well tho' the trouble that has been imposed upon you by the necessity of others.

Annie and I are in excellent health and are greatly benefited by the country air.

Believe me,

If £30 is what you want, Dear Colonel, I am sure you meansincely yours,

J.C. Archer

Colonel

The O'Sullivan's

Please address here.

1. Pall Mall East,
   London, S.W.

18th Nov 1878

My dear Colonel,

Are you willing, would it be quite convenient to you, to let me have £30 until the beginning of January?

I hop kindly let me have a cheque for the amount I will return a Note of £30. W. with grateful thanks.
I see our balance here is about £117.

I should prefer that you look upon the £30 as an investment, that we add interest for the time.

I am sorry to make the request, but this has been a most expensive year to me.

I am now, however, on the saving tack which he all right after January.

Pleaselet this request be known to our two selves only.

I hope you mean the best of health & that you have had a pleasant trip.
My dear Sampson

As an old friend of yours,

Your father, I grandfathers, &c. hearing

you since you were a young boy,

I have much pleasure in hearing

Testimony of your qualifications

as suitable for a Secretary, or any other appointment suitable

for the acceptance of a gentleman.

I might write this testimonial

stipend in your favour, but I have

not landed a pen for two weeks,

till now, owing to a very severe attack

of sun. wishing you success.

Believe me to be

Your Very Seriously,

Dundee.
Dear Mrs. Smith,

I am writing this letter to inform you of the recent developments in my life. As you know, I have been traveling extensively in recent months, and I am pleased to report that my health has improved significantly since my last letter. I have been able to travel more comfortably and engage in social activities without discomfort.

In the midst of these changes, I have also begun to reflect on the future. I have come to realize that my current circumstances have been a source of great stress and uncertainty. I am grateful for your support and understanding throughout this time.

I hope to be able to visit you soon and share more details about my plans and aspirations. In the meantime, please keep in touch and stay safe.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
No. 7

London 2 Dec 1878

Received of Mr. O'Gorman McKee the sum of
Two Pounds 2 Shillings.

As Subscription to National Trust

Library Fund.

£2.2.
Dear Colonel,

As I intend publishing a series of Parliamentary portraits in the spring, it has occurred to me from your political connections, you might materially aid me in any undertaking have therefore ventured to write you on the subject.

Captain Gower, the Serjeant at Arms of the House to I believe a friend of yours, the way around enlist your assistance to in this wise, by asking the Captain to inspect my Gallery of portraits in order that he may be induced by your influence to introduce the subject of my Parliamentary House. I know of no man (if inclined) could could do us more good in this connection than him, and I hope I may not be taking your kindness too much in asking this favour at you hand.

I think's naturally offer that example of each Member to add to the Collection which I believe to possess. I feel sure if he will only see my work, he can then confidently speak of its character.
Safety I have been engaged in making many additions which shall all be pleased to show you when you can afford the time to pay my Sterling a visit with kind regards

Dear Colonel
Yours very truly

Albert E. Fidelio

Col. H. O. Gorman, Major
go to Cambridge each
Saturday, but hope to
return on the 31st. In
till always have to
spell Venn and Camb.
as long as he is a youth.
May 15th 1869.
Studied statute of the 13th century
made them plentiful.
never married. And
ought certainly to be
borne away with envy and
do. - Imperial fines in
Kulemore Castle,
Galway.

Tuesday
Dec. 1678.

My dear Cleland,
I wish you a
Merry New Year a
Happy New Year. I wish you a
Which I hope you
will wear this cold
weather. Papa. Jere
Sitting comfortably on the chair, I saw the light and heard the noise of the leaves falling. I wondered about the beauty of the scene and how it could be so peaceful in such a place.

Please put your light here.
acts with prudence and spirit he will once send copies of it throughout the county. If this was done before the last contest things would be the other way colonel. Write to him to do so; he is certainly a very good gentleman but I plainly tell you colonel he never will have the pleasure or Marshall spirit of Ogden Mahon nor will he ever have that fire within him that always warmed with your bosom to catch the feelings of the heart. Colonel don't think that in getting up the pharisee I have any private gain in it. No colonel I would spurn this idea but get my object be carried out in having circulated through the county it will set up a flame that cannot soon be extinguished. I am colonel yours ever faithfully

H. G. Cornelly

Secretary of trader.

Colonel the ogden mahon

I beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of yours in due course containing the five half notes. I mentioned in my last to you colonel that I trusted you would not consider a thing my writing to you was in consequence of my little excursion on your election contest here. So colonel whatever I done or will do I believe it to be only my duty as a Catholic and
Colonel, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th ultimo, and to state that I am going as soon as possible to General Travis, in order to accompany him to his destination. I am, etc.

Colonel Geo. Washington

Assistant Adjutant General

General Travis

Forwarded by permission of the Governor of the State of Texas.