Sir Bryan A. Seagreen,

Thirteenth October Three Years.

I am free from your love without knowledge that may be useful to your Majesty. I have the honor to adduce your honor to the service of the French for the benefit of the king, which I have been treated by the French in China at the late lieutenant, you being the father of John Seagreen, late of India, and Joseph Phyllips, in the United States, in Melbourne they have hoped for news of a letter from you yesterday from London, being my address to noble, but it is not easy to write to you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Dominus Michael

[Signature]
I only learnt from the
folgers lately where there have
been frequent since those
friends to come here in reference
to domestic affairs besides
shall talk to you about,
I spent some happy
days together in Philadelphia
Society during these holidays
very pleasant here this last
I collect here I mean
what So a change in life have
been since he last left
Every member of the Mellors
formerly dead including my
nurse helps to look to
respectful farm help
Frequently had much
communication in the colonists about
your better peace John to
Phineas better where yours
least will write to else better
Dear Mr. Converse Esq.

Sir,

Your letter and bills to hand which were duly posted by us collectors some time ago.

Should be out by this time also that the C.G. cart does not seem to have been seen, it is worth their notice to write to others as I doubt it is.

Dear friend, you will have to look sharp over there in Ennis as you cannot...
A cordial. I do regret to see you go. We
will C all a meeting this on Wednesday
night. I am sure I will miss your presen-
tion and discussions.

I am sure we will miss you.

Please give our love to your family.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]
London
40 Newington Road
Friday 11th May 1819

My dear old fellow,

I am what I am
and have the best of all:
for our most hearty con-

The old custom was
$1200 for 300,000
and $100 to serve
again in capability for

For the last week I
never had any doubt that
it would be before that
I heard a little that one
might have concluded

Sincerely yours

John D. Seeing
a little too long over here, but the matter here involved that for well taking the wise course then promise I shall have plenty to say to you, but I hope in a heap of letters to read

As I hear for both in the matter I may tell you my wife Aunt (Philippa Gittard) in London had died last week. She was buried at Kentish Town 2 Monday 1st July after she left every thing for...
Sir,

I take the liberty of addressing you again. I have been informed that you are a Shareholder and a Director of a bank in London. I ask you if you may be able to give me an appointment to it as Clerk. Or if you had influence with a Postmaster General, or with a Postmaster
You may be able to get me a position in the Post Office either in England or in this Country; whatever steps may take to arrive in the Course of time, at a good position in the Office. I would be very happy to take the same steps. If I got a position in it, by minding it, it would be permanent, and in a short time should have an nice position in the Office. I hope I have not been too troublesome on this or on the preceding occasion.

I have the honor to be
Your most humble serv.
John Smith.

The German Banker
London
E.C.
13th March 1849

The Dorman Paton

Dear Sir,

I trust you will make immediate payment of our account for costs £49. 18. 6d., particulars of which have already been furnished.

Unless it be paid, the present work in progress will immediately be forced for its recovery. Your truly,

Robert Morris Esq.
97, Belgrave Road,
S.W.

17, May 1879.

My dear C. J. Forsen. Jackson,

Allow me to congratulate you on the successful result of your contest for the

2nd Division 2 County Class.

I have no like news from Florence.

Very faithfully,

M. Berriente
Lispeasly May 18th 1849

Honoured Sir,

It is with more than pleasure I presume to wish your Highness joy, welcome and good health.

Thank God that the day has come when in some way you can receive the Honour due to your Highness. I have not had words to convey the sentiments of my mind but I remain your ever affectionate Granddaughter, Ann Mary O’Rourke, Esquire of Mahon Borough.
Ennis May 20th 1798

Colonell The Honorable Makens M.P.

Colonell I enclose you one of the Blackcards I am after writing and getting printed - colonell you can perceive the object in view is to encourage the People to persevere in the same open legal and independance course for the gain the independance of poor old Ireland - some may now when the victory is fought and won come out to dictate terms, but while Battle was fighting basta tact - also their low aristocratic and flunky ideas feel jealous at finding that the fury
Coat and working class can do their own work without the aid of flunctius you colonell can do far more good by encouraging and animating the people on thursday to perseverance also colonell as a general election is eminent shortly our great object should be to keep on the fire of national glory for it is the voice of a determined people that must flash out live the house of the swords of volunteers did in may 1792 that will england to justice to Ireland

I am colonell yours faithfully
W. J. Crawford
Secretary of State
60, St. Paul's Church Yard,
W.C. 20th May 1879.

To Sir Robert Peel, Bank of England

Sir,

The Official Liquidator desires to obtain your evidence on several matters in connexion with the affairs of the Bank. We shall be glad if you will inform us when you can attend for the purpose.

Upon hearing from you we will arrange an appointment from the Official Liquidator (appointed for taking the evidence of witnesses) in this matter, to meet you.

Can you come some day next week? Day Tuesday, Friday or Saturday about Eleven am?

Please be good enough to favour us with an early reply.

Yours 1879

Plunkett & Leader

Col. Meekin, M.P.
HG Bolsover Streek
Regents Park
60 St. Paul's Churchyard
London E.C.
20th May 1879.

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Please be good enough to favor us with an early reply.

Yours Obedi.

Huntley V. Leader.

Col. Mahon, M.P.
49 Bolsover Street
Regent Park.
place three miles from the city but the air here is better than the sea.

How dear Madame O'Gorman and poor dear Susan would rejoice to-day if they were there to see you succeed! I trust they are both in bliss with God.

I had two letters from St. John last year, but do not know where he is now. Perhaps at Nice.

Adieu, my dear O'Gorman Mahon.

Believe me ever your affectionate and sincere friend.

Eliza M. Rich.

Née de Mac Mhahon

Strandville
Booterstown

20th May

My dear O'Gorman Mahon,

I have heard with the greatest delight of your being elected for Clare, and you will easily believe with what affectionate and sincere sentiments your old little friend;

P.S. Elise de Mac Mahon
comes to offer you her warmest congratulations. You have, indeed, won a great victory and you may feel proud of your triumph! We followed the events with the most lively interest as you may suppose, and few of your well-wishers felt more anxious about you than ourselves! I think my brother John told you some time ago in Paris that I am "Madame" now! I was married last year to a very charming young fellow, a French gentleman, and I am as happy as possible. I shall be glad to introduce him to you one of these days, and I feel sure you will like him and say "I drew a prize!". I hope you will let me know about you come to Dublin soon as we should be so glad to see you. I have a little
My dear Colonel:

I am once more in Paris, the family are now living at 39 Rue de l'Université.

I left Paris for this place on 31st Oct. last; but for months previous to my leaving I never heard a word from you. Which naturally I thought very, very strange. Before leaving I heard from Mr. Chapman, who had advised me to write that I had left my affairs of Attorney with my son-in-law Mr. Edmond Dugon of the firm of Dugon and Co., 32 Rue de l'Étoile, Paris.

I had, he would obligé me by paying over to Mr. Dugon the claims he might receive on my account to the credit of my Claim for money, loaned by me to your, poor Madame.

Your son St. John O'Sullivan, Mahon.

I now enclose copy of a letter written by St. John under date...
3 April 1849, from H. B. F., San Francisco, to Dagenham—by some you will perceive that 30% would be forthcoming to the creditors of his brother, that he would pay the whole of the debt when he entered into possession of his fortune which you are enjoying "on没收fruit."

Now my dear old friend since you are in possession of which St. John declare you to be, I shall esteem it very much by your paying over to H. B. F. Dagenham the balance of the original debt & I am not, I think, asking too much by mentioning interest which you personally declared was due to you & that I ought to have.

I am delighted to see you have been returned for Clare, your old county, I wish you well, what with business & family matters of his dear wife Chile, a most unjust war in the part of Chile not at all provoked by Peru, I have my hands full, am very busy & hope you are.
In order that they may be free to accept Rome rule from the dark people, and he do not know the story, the One will be saved through the United Kingdom. Rome rule "dead" and in "chaos." Who is these an at armament? Is your own club. God will give to be the prince of many nations. The young.

My dear Mr. [illegible]

Mrs. May [illegible]

Sheriff
May 26, 1979

My dear Mr. [illegible]:

Hope you are quite rested. The queen and the prince are all proud and if you triumph—Hope you pardon me for writing so much lately with you. But I think a special May 26th when they would have pride. If you could quietly see yourself from America—If I [illegible]—

You would be a gainer. He is a perfect mixture.
The present opposition of the seat tenant Agath Seating meeting we had in London some years ago before shade long his was made law.

White only lease you at home and abroad for your sake, but for the sake of belonging to charity of the best ones of the world.

He cannot be defended upon and you know that too many secret enemies of yours appear to find fault.

With great deference I remain. Your obedient servants.

A few more speeches and they to the house into fully all clear with you. You will have the best of the friends. No hate on kept due. Apathy on our part will not do. We must to keep simplicity. The first party are not kind. Only friends are anyone the Education Question settled.
Killarney Tougha race committee
4 Francis Street
Killarney May 22nd

To Col. The O. Gorman Maker M.P.

Sir: I am directed by the members of the committee to request our county and Borough members to co-operate with each other in getting up a county members plate for the above races. Our efforts this year have been crowned with great success. Mr. Webster of Boulenge has presented to the Committee a gold cup value £60 As we are most anxious to hold the races in the first week of July an early reply is solicited. The
committee are also anxious to learn the names of gentlemen who will act in the capacity of steward.

Saw this respectfully yours,

J. B. McAvoy
Sec
Port Dalhousie Province of Ont.

To the Honble. Canada June 17th 1879

The O German Maker M.P. for Otty, Gleave.

Mont Tic.

It is with feelings of pride and duty I beg to congratulate you on your recent election. Almost as old for thirty-nine years, I am glad to find my native place has not become degenerate for want of the established principles of sound patriotism by electing the grand son of Lord Norbury of Emmet Notoriety and rejecting the grand son of the O German, by rejecting you sir who was so intimately associated with our emancipation you sir, who was the terror of tyrants, under the pride of the people under the grand nephew of Count Maker whose mansion was open to all homeless Travellers an invitation to walk in posted on the grand manse gates. To be rejected will make us feel the people had lost their patriotism, and their recent vote proves them worthy cladem.
The result of the election has proven the unflagging devotion of the men of Clark to truth, honor, & justice. Accept my congratulations on your triumph, and allow me to subscribe myself with all the ceremonies of politeness prescribed by the throbings of a grateful heart.

Your ever obliged servant,

John Russell
of Providence.

And you may call to mind having given one a letter of introduction to Robert Huddart, Esq. of Cleveland, who was candidate for a situation but having devoted my time to the society of a young woman I found the place promised to be more worthy because less temerarious and as I left for Canada I beg of you to dispose of all acknowledgment. Receipt of this, as an evidence of my weakness being forgiven.
June 9, 1879

Dear [Name],

Just taken boat
Presently by S. Francis
Backed by Sir J. McKenna
Will write to
Matt and Lawrence as your desire.

Told Dad Godbitt you
Inquired for him.

He was introduced
After the noon mas
also cheered!

Mitchell-Henry

in Ireland was

paid till next

month!

Love all

money from the

officer

To Miss George Mahon
Sir, re Loubard Deposit Bank Fund.

We wrote on the 20th May enquiring when it would be convenient for you to attend to give evidence but as we have not received any reply we fear you may not have received the letter & therefore enclose copy of it.

Be pleased to inform us when you will be able to attend & we will endeavour to arrange accordingly.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Ed. Maker M.P. House of Commons
60, St. Paul's Church Yard,  
NER Cheapside end.  
London. 13th June 1879

Dear Sir,

Mr. Lombard Deposit Bank Limited

We are in receipt of your letter of yesterday's date and shall be happy to meet your convenience in every possible way but it is absolutely necessary to your obtaining your evidence on several very important matters in connection with the realization of the Assets of the Bank of certain claims which have been made thereon. — We will take care that so far as the Official Liquidator is concerned you shall not be submitted to any annoyance or inconvenience. —

Our client's only object in desiring to obtain your evidence is to facilitate the liquidation of the Bank and all we have to ask you is to attend at the Law Institution before Mr. J. E. McCoan, the special examiner appointed to take the examination of witnesses in this matter.

Kindly inform us whether you can attend on Friday the 20th instant - say at 10 or 11 o'clock A.M. We will arrange so that you are released by 3 or 4 o'clock.

The importance of this is, Mr. McCoan will be leaving for Ireland on private affairs about the 24th or 25th inst, and it is necessary to obtain your evidence before then. We shall therefore please reply by return post.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Col. Mahon M.P.
PLUNKETT & LEADER.
Solicitors.
60, St. Paul's Church Yard,
(No. Cheapside end).

London, 14th June 1879.

Dear Sir,

re: Hubbard Deposit
Bank Fund.

Referring to our letter of yesterday we stated that Saturday 21st inst. will be more convenient than Tuesday for looking into the matter more fully we think it will not be necessary to detain you more than 2 or 3 hours.

We shall be glad if you will attend on the 21st as Mr. Wm. Gam will be leaving town. Please let us hear from you by return. We suggest that the appointment should be between 10 and 11 o'clock.

Yours,

Plunkett & Leader.

P.S. If you would like more fully the subject matters upon which full evidence is desired, we shall be happy to meet you on Monday by appointment.

Plunkett.

C. Mahon MP.
49, Bouverie St.
Regents Park.
June 17th 1879

Dear Sir,

Shed the burden some days ago. Now work Prosecuting your letters and letters from the house of Commons. If you can I shall like to help. I am under the London support until last week. I shall be able to make

Thansed very grateful to your loving you may send me on post and stamps or otherwise, chiefly for your kind consideration.

Yours
the German Brahman
Mr. I.
Dear Sir,

We herewith beg to hand you copy of our Poynter depositions as promised that you may be enabled to form some idea as to the nature of your proposed examination.

We have duly arranged with Mr. Sueboon Star Cooper Willis to take the examination at 12 o'clock on Saturday next.

Can you inform us whether "The House" will sit on Saturday because if not we wish to arrange for the meeting to take place at the Law Institution.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

E.C.

60 St. Paul’s Church Yard.

(11th Cheapside end)

London, 19th June 1879

PLUNKETT & LEADER.

Solicitors.

[Address]
20th June 1879

My dear Colonel,

Mr. Leafoe desires me to say he would be delighted to take your acquaintance,

She is always at
Come on Sunday, from 3 till 6.

From May

W. Havener Squares Club.

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Bristol

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