Col. The O'Gorman M.D.

Dear Sir,

I have written you repeatedly for the above account which has been due over a year without eliciting any promise when you will settle the matter.

I shall be obliged if you will forward the cheque in course of next week, failing which I must be frank. I shall not esteem myself treated with courtesy. I shall not subject myself again to such treatment by applying to you again.

Yours very truly,

Albert Fradelle
Sept 19, 1879.

My dear Gorman Bacon,

As many thanks for your kind remembrance of my request. I am sorry you should have had the trouble of writing about it. Will you kindly send it to "Messrs. Raine and Palmer, go, lower Thames street, for H. Dr. company of London."

We are all very flourishing here. Adieu, going to Paris tomorrow to see Chichesteruble.

In town this winter.

With reverent regards faithfully yours,

Alfred Chapman.
Milton, Malbey
13th September 1879
Colonel the O'Gorman, Water Harrow, Club
London

In

The stewards of the Milton Malbey Race Meeting request me to apply to you for a subscription towards their races, and feel confident that you will willingly help to forward their interests. Your distinguished colleague and our valued friend the Hon. A. Cunninghham has been always foremost in subscribing but I regret to say that Albert Brown is present. You would confer a great favour by
By sending same - the Bulletin
xkallay people in common
with all clairman
recognize your noble effort
for the national cause
and trust you will
see long splayed to send
their such patent
services respectfully yours,
W. Markman
Secretary

P.S. The races come
off in a few days.
W.M.
Clare Farmers' Club.

Doora, Quin.

Sept. 13th 1874.

Col. the Hon. Sir Arthur Childs.

Sir,

I am instructed by the Clare Farmers' Club to respectfully request your attendance at a County meeting to be held at Ennis on Sunday 28th inst., for the purpose of considering the Land Question in view of present circumstances. An early reply saying
Harper

York & Londons 22nd July 1779

Since the writing of my last letter which I imagine is now on your table, I have been informed that the Corte for the county of Delaware has been prorogued to the 20th Instant, 4th day of November, and I suppose you are in the meantime engaged in preparing my affairs. Considering the importance of the occasion, I am constrained to hope that it may not be necessary, in order to meet your convenience, to be present with the party, of which you are a member. I am consequently willing to wait the result of your opinion, and I hope this will not be long delayed.

Your faithfully,

John Hancock

New York
Sir,

I fully admit the force of your remarks concerning Mr. Doherty's certificate. I have explained the omission to him and he has added to the original: "Late managing Director of the firm of Slattery O'Reilly & George St. Lineich." I have been in Lineich for some time past and seeking a
position but failed in doing so. I am now returning home to my fathers where I will have the honor of receiving your future communications. I have the honor to be, Sir, your most humble servant,

John Guinane
Ross Hill
Riddington
G. Clark

The Oldman Yahon M.P.
London
New York 16 Sept. 1879

My dear Chief,

The only sale
in either year, real
which I have collected
You will remember ordering
me not to proceed against him
in Mr. Frost's presence here on
the occasion of the election therefore
I hold my hand like the sheep from ye
afflicted sheep

Coffin
and I am sure that Andrews Lynch owed
you 2 years rent, that he owes you 3 more.

Therefore, I must hear... Nicholas must have
just done Lynch a year and a half that was due
in the year 1875, whereas

By the draft now before
me 1874 that the date of
its conclusion by the
Partition is 1st June 1874.

Nicholas must have
come to meet me with
your other tenants who,

paying the year rent
alluded to above, and
8 St George Line He 17th April 1879

My dear Schonau Maier

When you left London you promised to let me

know your whereabouts. But the

news you received that

night commenced too late

for you to leave.

I am therefore writing to you,

now that you might have

received a reminder to send the

money I wanted also. But if you saw Ms. Vienholes

after you arrived could you

write to let me know the

earliest information of a

change of plans. Wish you

kindly health and success

of your whereabouts.

I am now come back
to town and a letter will

come one here.

Yours ever

Joseph Schonau

Capt. Mr. Xavier Mathieu 1879
Limerick
Sept. 17th, 1879

Sir,

I beg to enclose copies of certificates obtained a few days ago. I fear I have been too troublesome on this occasion.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,
your V. humble Servt.

John Quincane

The Right Hon. Mahon, M.P.
London
Pinner's Hall,
Old Broad Street,
London. 17 Sep. 1879

My dear Sir,

Last night, I had a long talk with him about this matter. He agrees with me that it is a very serious affair for the directors unless the way to meet it is for all three to come together and appear by one solicitor. The solicitor has to make a final appreciation to the court before they can do anything and I hope you are jolly.

Grosstheilzogen

Robt. M. Hayman,
Post Office
Margate.
been very bad year with me.
I ask nothing of anybody but merely state the case itself to act as a faithful steward of my little sum. I may be able to scratch up for the poor creatures.

With kindest regards,

Dear Colonel,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Colonel

[Handwritten note: got your cheque except at charges. Hope you had a pleasant trip. I'm sorry to say the Bums have made a descent upon poor Emily's little place at Stratford stolen most of their furniture and the other husband]
To young children we
money for their education
and the rent is coming
out of which I propose
to allow them a small
weekly sum to supplement
their slender means.
I have had difficulty
with two of the children
staying with us for a
time since doing
what I can on the way
of money myself, as
well as clothes, but
cannot do as much
as I would wish owing
to having had the
whole family more
or less on my hands
for some years. I altogether
so this spring while
the husband was in
hospital with dropsy,
to which he is still
liable. This, too, has
New York City General A.O.
Sept 19th the 1879.

My dear Col.

I expect to sail for London in the Erin, which leaves this port on the 15th of Oct.

I saw your Cousin Richard yesterday, and he told me that you were an M.P. and resided in London.
I was delighted to hear from you today, for it gave me hope that we might meet again; yet my heart was made very sad when he told me of the loved ones who had departed.

If you write me immediately, I might receive it before I leave. I shall be a stranger in London, yet it would please me.
The Grove, Margate
20 Sept. 1878
To Col: A. Bournon M.A. 

Dear Sir,

Your letter came only to hand, which I should have noticed ere this had my writing the present, as allowed me.

When you did me the honour of calling I fancy you stated that you would wish to see Mrs. Chichester if within, to request from her of her conduct on the previous Saturday,

[Signature]
Will you kindly give me a call during the day, as I have some little matter to speak of that I think you would like to know.

Very sincerely yours,
J. B. Richards

[Signature]

[Address]
Mar. 7 1879

Mr. B. F. Smith

I have been in receipt of the bill this week, on account of the delay in concluding a loan that was asked for the accommodation.

As you have not mentioned the name of the bateau or town, procure a most true description to be filled up by you. You will much oblige by sending me the proceeds on that.

When here you can check the last check book and report.

E. G. Nash

New York

22 Sept. 1879

My dear Chief,

Father Jerry's letter long since, who is one of the principal organizers of the meeting of next Sunday, has just been here, St. Peter's, in the most enthusiastic manner, that all the larger and small farmers of Frederic, most certainly

Eloise Nash
I am pleased to state the
myself in your service.

Should I hear from you,
I shall be very pleased.

I trust all is well with you,
and that you are in good health.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
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From J. Mahon to

To The German

All parts of Clare require your presence at the meeting I will write by this post—
186 High St.
The Newington
Sep. 23, 1879

Colonel Mahon, M. P.

Sir,

Pardon me for again troubling you. After the great suspense that having anything after your kind efforts I would feel very grateful if you would kindly let me know the result of your interview with—

Sir E. Henderson
on behalf of my Husband that I might know what to do. I beg to add that my dear
late Husband at Divisionally at Eighth Above is not filled up yet. Hoping something
favourable may yet be done.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient Servant

H. Stanley

Colonel Mahon, Esq. &
Hanover Square Club
Regent. Town
London
O'Gorman Mahon's action was telegraphed to 40th day entered having a successful meeting in the 4th week. Write you Parshel.

You have shown good excuse for not coming to this meeting, which proved such offence to the Nationalists - your true and most powerful friends. Messrs. business make you decline to it as well as others. Said, for good will sake, I should send you news of my acco. As to their telegraph C.G. Maher.

James
24th Feb 79

My dear Chief,

Got telegram at 10 am - at I r. Father Loughnane called at Newball to say they called on Cabra.. etc. That they (the meet) thought now that Tannell is to be well and able to meet that there was no use in breaching the old mariner such a distance.
in such weather. I said, Oh, don't put it on me! Here's my uncle's telephone. Later on in evening he said, "Well, let him please himself." There was a sort of confusion with Andy Lynch. After some time, they are determined to take no part in it, to say by don't make any mistake. Captain about the matter. If you want I'd like to come, let him out and meet him in the streets. Much as a private gentleman want to help, not go to meet him. No arrival of his party. You may tell him that Mij. Mead set up by the street will be an utter failure for we have made the county against it, as we prepared for the
Your friends Ennis intend to have a real tenants meeting on the fourteenth October. Parnell Syngegan are sure to be successful on which you are alone.
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Office at 2 M., here at 3 20 M. Delivering Office

From Loughmane

To The O'Sullivan

Kilrush

M. Argyal

False Report Meeting Postponed

Come on at Ruby Post

Line allows Tamer Greatly

Disappointed of Not Come
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C. G. Mahon Col. Sheby
Tivopark

From Michael This moment come a trap to his counsel keep private

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Handed in at the West Dist. Office at 7.0.m., received here at 7.14.m. Delivering Office.

From Ennis To Longshane Co. L. The O’Riordan

Mahan St. Winfield.

False reports meeting postponed come on time allows farmers greatly disappointed if not present.
POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.

No. of Message. 46

Dated Stamp of 7th July 1900.

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From | To
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Rev. J. Loughnan | Colonel O'Foyman
Ennis | Mahon M. P.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

False report meeting postponed come on time. All other matters, please, disapp.
to quarterly Master.

To the Master of the hire, I hand you this letter, which I find in my pockets, and you have agreed to deliver the goods to me, on presentation. If you have not done so, I want you to return this letter to me. The goods must be delivered to me at the following date: [date].

If the goods are not delivered, you will be liable for the loss. I have given you a receipt for the goods, which I have attached to this letter.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Colonel the Right Hon. the Earl of Derby and Her late Lordship, the Countess of Derby, have arrived at their house in the Kent early yesterday, bound with friends.

From 

Margaret Edwards

To 

Capt. John Edwards

8 ft. 2.35, L18740

Chewton House, Hampshire

To Claire

& Co.
Miss Charlotte Jackson requests the pleasure of Colonel Mason's company to breakfast on Wednesday Oct. 2, 1789.

23. Albany Stree.

Wrote to the Register So. We should write or telegraph specific orders about your land. Such matters settle not. Get more work. He has no money to pay it. "I've managed at Sluice Park, yesterday." My attendance. I am pleased to have attended. It instance of...
Postponed - sir
We held a meeting
by an section
yesterday.
I got $50 clean
from Mr. Rees.
I'm still at home.
30 Sept. 1879.

My dear Graham Clarke,

The enclosed has been returned to me; not knowing what your private address was I failed to write "home", hoping it will be forwarded to you.

You must have thought me very rude not getting an answer from me before. That is why I trouble you. I wrote more than a fortnight ago.

With kindest regards from all.

F.D. Fullon Jones

This is all yours.

Alfred Chapman

That was the reply to Nottingham letter.
left us should have
you will pay at grate
improvement to the

Please send her
look after taking
you will agree
the same plan
child every
end of May

Dear Miss Louise
Many thanks
for your kind letter
I am very sorry that
I have been unable
to receive it before
unfortunately I
replaced the letter
with the children
until today
And as I have not heard from you, I hope you are still with me. Second I expect you dear Gardiner is still very much engaged in the Parliament. I hope he is better than when I last heard of him. Will you please remember him kindly to him when you write to me.

Sinn I hope we may have the pleasure of seeing you both in Margate before the season is over. The weather is splendid, and Margate has been very full of visitors. They have all been pleased with New Road that has been finished since you
My dear Chief,

I have date of enclosed letters of 30th of Sept. and of Postmark on envelopes of 6th Sept. proved by me to today.

As I said in my last, I hold a check which that I can now give £30 more of your money for distribution.

The dividend shall

Mrs. Carroll to 4
Egan to 9
Stephens to 9
Monte a
Cardwell to £20
McIntyre

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The Retreat
Ruelet 30/8/49

My dear Capt. Mahon,

Will you kindly send enclosed
your uncle's present address,
you may read it then close
and despatch it—

When next we come to the
West I pray don't fail to come
to dine with our friends at
the Anda Chateau—

Chern Fairpup

Best,

Francis Casey
Mr. John Guinane has been in the employment of Hatton Streevil & Co. in this City for a period of 3½ years during which time I have known him to be strictly honest, sober, and most attentive to his business. I have much pleasure in recommending him.

J. Doherty

Wll & Co. Lake Managing Director
George & Co. Limerick of the firm of Hatton

Limerick
Sept. 3rd 1879
Sir,

In compliance with your request in a letter to my father dated 29th Ult., I take the liberty of addressing you. In the first place, I beg to enclose copy of certificate from Mr. Liberty, managing director of the firm of Slattery, O'Neill & Co. Limerick, recently become bankrupt, which accounts for my being out of...
employment at present. At the position of a draper is very uncertain in this County especially at present. I would prefer something more permanent. I am a good accountant have learned some geometry, mensuration and algebra. I have a good knowledge of bookkeeping and in this letter you have a specimen of my composition and penmanship. If you succeed in getting me a suitable appointment I intend to devote whatever talent I possess to the faithful discharge of its duties.

My age is 22 years. I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your O. Humble Servt.

John Guinane

The Athenaeum Union U.P.
Hanover Square Club
London, W.
BALLYMORRIS
CRATLOE
CO CLARE

September 7th 1879

My dear Ogorman Mahon,

Your letter remained so long without a reply because of my absence from home. I did not return till two days ago.

We have all reason at Cratloe to be obliged to you for the trouble you have taken in trying to get a money order office opened there. It seems to be a very unreasonable thing to ask us, as a preliminary step, to deposit £14, with the
Post Master General. On a former occasion, when the subject was brought before him, we offered to become liable for any amount which the department might lose by opening an office; such as we asked for at Boston, but he declined, stating, that nothing but cash down would be accepted.

Surely that was unreasonable, and as you will observe, he still adhered to his conditions.

I send you back Mr. Haughton’s letter and beg to remain your very faithful

lol. The Asst. Postmaster James Tread
London, 5th Sept. 1819

My dear Colonel,

Your telegram has only reached me, and have directed Mr. Cobb to honour your cheque on us for £20, so you have only to present yourself at their bank in the morning to draw a cheque on £20 to which...
will be evoked by large bobbles.

London Bankers (except The Bank of England) are not allowed to issue drafts on Provincial Banks, so we have to adapt the above plan for the accommodation of our customers.

Hoping that you are well and thoroughly enjoying your trip.

Desmon

Dear Colonel,

Yours very sincerely,

Fletcher

Colonel

The O'Regan Bank

[Handwritten signature]
And it is not in your last struggle, that I alone gave you all the aid I could. I have been at your aid in your hard struggle, before in your hard struggle, before in times that Miller and I had no business to be doing business for you. So I have been always at your aid and will promise to be during my life, and all belonging to me. If you do not like or wish to exercise your influence, for my son, without seeing or having his character, I will get it from the firm.

Col. Ogilvie, Nelson St. London, Fullarton Cline

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty of writing to you, hoping you are well. My object in writing to you is to ask you for a favour at your hand. 

I have served the apprenticeship to the Draper Business, at Healy & Co., Limerick, and was afterwards employed in the firm until it became bankrupted. And he is idle in consequence.
He can get as good a reference from the firm as a man here got. He is a smart, intelligent young man and a good scholar. Or ask your mother to try and get him a situation in London, or in any other place which is in your power as clerk or in a bank or should you exercise your influence, and try to get him into the Custom House in Liverpool, as I have an officer in the house doing all in his power to try and get him into it.

By something that would be permanent for him or any other, expect that you will do in your power for him. I lay a claim on you to ask you for such. And all my friends which are numerous, were always ready and willing to aid you in your struggling and hard fighting to do us some good. In your last struggle, I and my friends, the Molonajis of Sabasheda and the Attencics and Abnahmogaj's did all in our power for you.
Col. Thompson.Mr. Ross.
Mr. London, Guildford.
Hon. Sir. &c. &c.
And have it sent to you. You will please to let me know as soon as time permits you. Stace I have it sent to you or will you exercise your influence for him as he has some necessary preparations to do. Have not given you your full title. And treated you with sufficient respect in the address of the long letter which I have taken the liberty of writing to you.
Hope you will pardon me. I have the pleasure of being your obedient servant.

Thomas Gimnane
Ross Hill
Kildysart
Co. Clare, Ireland
Col. O'Hara Mahon
M.P. London.

(P.S.)
Sippenahy
8 Sept. 1879

John Quinane (the son of a tenant to my father) is a man of excellent character of business like habits. I have for some time been employed in the large firm of Slater & Price & Co. Limerick. He has especially a good knowledge of the "drapery business" and in this department gave much satisfaction to his employers from whom he produces good references. He is friends in the neighborhood of Kilgaspit in which parish I was lately resident as curate, will be very glad of his obtaining...
employment and confidence in his giving very satisfaction.

Richard S. Rossiterin
Clerk in Orders
(Reverend of Tipperary)

Thornycroft
Sept. 11th 1879

I have much pleasure in being able to state that Mr. John
Quinane is a young man of excellent character and well
trained to business. Robust, steady, and diligent. I can
safely recommend him for either a government, or a
mercantile situation.

Rev. Rossiterin
Rector of Thornycroft,
J. P. O. Clare
Cannot tell how it will end, all we can say is “while there’s life there’s hope.” But although she is so long and weak her mind is so lively and active as ever, that is rather remarkable at her advanced age, eighty-four. We heard from Jeanie.

Auchrannie
3 Sept

My dear Colonel

It is a little too

Brick of me not to have written sooner to thank you for the nice pre-

sent you sent me, especially the tramps, which I admire very much. I shall prize
The best way to do good work is by
learning something new every day. I
can't imagine life without learning.
I think it's important to keep an open
mind and be curious about new things.
Life is a journey of discovery and
growth. The more we learn, the more
we can contribute to the world.

Encouragement

[Signature]

Date: [Date]

[Address]
Dear Mrs. Poole, more especially, with the warmest of good wishes. Good-bye and many returns. 

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. It is dear to me to know that you will be coming to London soon. I trust that the journey is pleasant.

In the midst of all the excitement and change, I hope you will find time to reflect on the years gone by. These years have been wonderful.

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]
a few days ago from
a village in Dorset
shire where they are
residing. She says
the children are well
& growing nicely.
I've missed them very
much indeed this
year, as they generally
came here just at
this time.

How sorry I am that
you never made your
appearance at—

Then ever I did in my
life, as there will. I
doubt not, sometimes
be a speech by "my
friend the Member".

I take sends her love
& she wishes you a
brilliant career as
Member for Clare.

with heaps of love
Believe me

Ever yours affli

Kay White
10th Sept '44

Dear Sir,—

I have got an Instruct Paper with the Muster of my Troop of 58th of Foot
from Pr. Amycott to sir

The rest return

the favor.

Am I elected

The Cl

Hano"
Dr: to Albert E. Fradelle,

Photographer & Miniature Painter.

246. Regent Street, W.

P.O.O. payable to Albert E. Fradelle, Post Office, Regent St. W.
Cheques Crossed Union Bank of London, Argyle Street, W.

1879
July 20 So Account Under

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