Lincoln, August 31st 1880

Sir,

I am wishing to obtain the address of Mademoiselle Choquet, have been referred to you for same by Mr. Neville of Willingdale Hall where she had been visiting, I to which place she informed me she intends returning. This I hear it incorrect. I may mention she is indebted to me for an amount that is now considerably over due & I am unable to obtain her present address if you could favour me with it I advise what would be the best means of recovering it would oblige your respectfully,

J. H. Hewitt

To Col. The C. Yorke, Mahon Esq.
Newport House
Mayo
August 20th

My dear Chief,

Lady O’Donnell would be most thankful to you if you could possibly manage to get a ticket for the ladies gallery for Mr. Johnstone and an admission to the Speaker’s gallery.
for her husband, the Rev. Samuel of that Ilk. Any day after Thursday, but they will stay but a few days in London.

If you can manage this, send a line to the Parson (who is rector of Newport) to the care of Lady O'Donnell (her sister's mother) 29 Dorset Square. A thousand thanks.

Yours ever,
W. H. O'Shea
Dear Herman Matye.

I am informed that in some time Van obtained from a man named Anderson Conner of Sneemun in the neighborhood of Midyack some old papers relating to his own family. Have you any collection of any such transaction—and Mrs.
Can you tell me if the lesson had any family interest.

These men are now
were and strong and
will be able to stand
in the turmoil and buffer.

A political life for many
a long year to come.

Indeed I rely on you
to save me from insanity
incurable to which I
surrender I shall be doomed
for my mind sets as
a Clare land agent and
and lord, when the

Punish go on up down
I for Henry i Chancellor
a Harming the Chief Secretary.

[Signature]
R. V. O'Brien
that I was incautious for seeing your determination on the subject, and that in my opinion it would be futile to indulge the hope that you would decide from that position deliberately taken after full consideration of all the bearings of the question. My impression after their departure is quite the same. I think the matter is a matter of some importance. He should get them to acquiesce in your views! The Captain, although his last visit and the capture of the projected ship have not informed me that he has succeeded in the

theory in persuading to adopt this course. Your object must have been, however, to expose the possibility of a report of that sort. I take it myself to say that I cannot quite calculate with certainity on your Lordship's support. I hope in giving this construction to what passed when I had the pleasure of seeing you I mightly caught what you meant to say.

"Here is Earn's Lord J. Chairman! If there mistaken you were intended to Aneriate I will on such indication from you instantly move the motion To excise for the Exaltory."
Augt 13, 50

The compliance with your
Sir's desire I beg to
Comint you, that Mr. Henry
of Temple Castle is the person
who since the capacity of the
Court as one of your officers I
then recommended to be
approached as a provision of the
Peace for our Country.
He is in every respect
that is to say in point of ability,
property and education
entitled to hold an important
Commission more than Marquess
Hunton, being my heart desirous.

Sir is a Catholic, 1/3 of his land
are absolutely indispensable in his
part of the County to induce the
Ministry to place confidence in the
Majestical Bench judicially crowded with
Protestant parts.

The calling yesterday
at Hereford House I found
the Bird had flown.

My object was to con-

In the event of

My interview

which much

Collawen & I had with

the promoters of the

Westm. Civil prospect. I pre-

Recline Your Letter having from

I do not shew them

Gentleman presents to me by Captain's

patiently

in favour of their own And

And then informed them
You would oblige me by sending the enclosed note to the Master of Mademoiselle Droguer. I have forwarded this to her at Villeneuve Hall and some is this week not now in until midday. The best left.

Aug. 11, 1880

W. Hayes
To: The President of the United States

From: William H. Hayes

Mr. President:

I trust this letter finds you in good health and spirits. I have been following the developments in the recent conflict with great concern. The situation on the battlefield continues to be dire, and I am reminded of the sacrifices made by our fallen heroes.

As you are aware, our military resources are stretched thin, and I am calling upon Congress to provide additional funding to support the war efforts. The need for supplies, ammunition, and medical personnel is imperative.

I understand the challenges faced by our government, but I believe it is crucial to ensure our soldiers have the necessary resources to succeed. The morale of our troops depends on this support, and I urge you to take immediate action.

Thank you for your continued leadership and dedication to our nation. I remain grateful for your service.

Yours sincerely,

William H. Hayes

Secretary of the Treasury

P.S. I have attached a copy of the recent report from the front lines. It is grim, but it speaks to the gravity of the situation.
Registered No. 123. 6. 31.

In any further correspondence on this subject, the above Number should be quoted.

General Post Office, London,
5th August 1880.

My dear Sir,

I regret that I have not been able to furnish you with earlier information in regard to the case about which you spoke to me on the 15th ultimo, that of a letter addressed to John Kelly at Kilkee, for which

Bridget

The O’Gorman Mahon, M.P.
Bridget Kelly has made application.

It has now been ascertained that the letter has been returned to the War Office; but the authorities of that Department explain that Bridget Kelly must apply to them on the subject, furnishing full particulars.

Bridget Kelly has been informed accordingly by the Secretary.

Secretary to the Post Office in Dublin.

Believe me,

Yours very truly,

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

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

Handed in at the Norbury Rain Office at 6.30 a.m. Received here at 7.11 a.m. Delivering Office.

From: Mlle Choquet Wellingore Hall

To: The O'Gormon Mahon ms

Particulor deman two new cassion
Station Kings Cross vers eing
Hebres half I attends voted
Telegramme tarde indication
ose, j'avais trop peur que ma demande ne soit pour la suite, défavorable.
Je sais bien que C. a trop de venir encore vers vous, mais je sais aussi que vous ne regretterez pas de savoir que j'ai pris, payé mes dettes avant tout. Je voudrais qu'il me soit possible d'acheter quelques petites choses pour Maman, afin de lui reporter. Je vous assure que c'est bien la dernière
J'ai que je vous fasse une
telle demande, mais de
grâce ! enure aujourd'hui
ne me refusez pas.
Je suis seule ici sans
les enfants, sans les domestiques
excepté la bonne kep-
ne je puis partir si vous
me voulez pas en aide ; je
suis on fai fait le
de cette façon je pourrai
quitter Wellington-Port-
matin à 9 heures comme
Ça a été convenu. Je
suppose que vous aurez
ma lettre demain matin,
it sera possible de
répondre dans la journée
un mot seulement et
Comme Çà je l'aurai
mercredi matin.
Au revoir, mon Cher
Gardien, je suis vraiment
Soutenu de mon Dieu comme
Je le fais auprès de vous,
mais je n'ai que vous.
Bonne chance
Doris
pour elle et pour les enfants en différentes occasions.
Aujourd'hui je me trouve, après avoir tout payé, me laissant rien derrière moi, avec 2 £, et il m'a été impossible de partir chez moi avec 2 £, je n'aurai pas même assez d'ici à Londres. — Samdi, après que M° Plavile me quitte, je lui ai montré tous mes billets acquittés. — J'ai bien en la personne de lui dire que j'étais à Court, mais je n'ai pas.

Wellingore Hall
Grantham
2 Août 1882.

Mon Cher Gardien,
J'ai reçu ce matin les journaux illustrés que vous m'avez envoyés, je vous en rémario mille fois. — Comme je vous de lui dire que j'étais à Court, mais je n'ai pas.
Je reçois en ce moment une lettre de Mr. P. sur laquelle je me permets de vous écrire.

Je crois que vous avez eu la chance de voir Mr. P. hier soir à Paris.

Je vous prie de bien vouloir me donner des nouvelles de Mr. P. et de sa santé.

Je reste, cher ami, votre sincère et fidèle

[Signature]
The O'Farran Brothers

134 Devon Road
Boston, Mass.
July 29, 1880

My dear Forrest,

Permit me once again to address you. I have indeed ill-health, and I have not felt well enough to write you for some weeks past. I am writing in haste to let you know I have been quite prostrate. I cannot write you for another week, and will be in New York in two weeks.

My love to all.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

The O'Farran Brothers
To dear friend,

On my way back from

I was suffering from

I wrote to ask if you

I wrote to ask if you

I might be absent when

I wrote to ask if you

I was quite

I wrote to say

That I have been

Your love and

With much love,

March pleasure if you

Will grant me the favor

Of the kind attention

With much love.

My best wishes,

Your love and

With much love.
If it is in your power to aid me, I hope you will be so good as to do so, also to send it from "the Ottoman Nation." I shall ask you to reply to this as soon as you can. Let me know the result. It is in your hand in your friend's hands, to his me to go and to put me gone.

I am yours,

Sir

[Signature]

John Quincy

Kildare of Care. Ross. Hill
I have received the present of money which you had with him, in all his hands, to give him as his conduction over his enemies. They did all in their power for him at all times. We can for him at all times.

Let you know the same thing. I take the liberty of asking you, to aid me in my understanding. My father is not able to do so. My brother and me in America, as he gave his holding three years ago to my brother. My parents have a house with 14 or 15 tenants, which took away the little money they had spared.
acquit leur estime.
Le Courrier va partir
je me hâte de vous
griffonner. Ces quelques
mots qui, faînes à
la Croix, auront une
bien. Venne.
Crois-moi toujours
Votre enfant affectueux
Anna
nous avions là un si charmant séjour ! Les lieux, l’atmosphère tout et tout, si intéressantes !
Avec la plus grande joie je suis souhaité de vous dire que je suis toujours dans les meilleurs termes. Je pourrais même ajouter, dans des termes intimes avec la famille. Ils ont grande considération pour moi et je suis certaine d’avoir
naturally I y accédais. Mon cher Gardien, que vous répondiez à mon désir et me laissez bientôt savourer ce que vous décidez.

J'aime aussi à croire que votre santé est bonne et que la forte chaleur que nous avons ennuye bien en école qu'ici, ce nous est pas contraire. J'ai beaucoup supplié de quitter l'état. J'espère.
que vous m'avez envoyé
à bas et dont je vous
soumets.

Mlle Nevile part
de domain en bateau. C'est
t à dire le 2 août, pour
Longford et Londres
 où elle fera ses couches.
Deux ou trois jours après
 où vous tomberez malade,
je partirai par la France,
Mon intention est de
quitter ici le 20 août,
mais comme je vous l'ai
dit, je ne voudrais pas
m'en aller sans vous
avoir vu. Ne m'accordez,
voix pas de plaisir, je
crains qu'après de longs
mois d'amour rien le
droit de vous voir. Je
voudrais que vous me
dises le jour qui serait
le plus convenable, et
vous, c'est-à-dire le
jour où vous tomberiez
malade, mais si un jour
avant ou après cette date
vous serait plus convenable,
105. Antieut Road,
Grove P.
Row E.

July 25th, 1880

Right Hon. Re.

Sir,

As you kindly desired me to remind you of what we were speaking about on last Friday, and to place all particulars before you, I will now respectfully endeavour to do so. Mr. J. O. ever is the gentleman I mentioned. I believe he is an M.P.

My friend Mr. Leonard says Mr. ever is the owner of a fleet of ships on the ever Thames, and has many situations of trust and responsibility at his disposal and where honesty and creditworthiness is required. I need not remind you of the high testimonials which I have heard from you and also that my character will bear the strictest investigation. I have every
Confidence should be, or Dr. Mitchell. Henry, if he was kind enough to speak to Mr. D.C. Sever in my behalf and after seeing my testimonials and our recommendations, he would give me a situation. And carry out fully the character I have hitherto held, or if you could introduce a letter of introduction from you or Mr. Mr. Henry could be presented by me in person at his office, I must say I am not expecting too far on your kindness. Your good feeling towards me must be my apology. I have treated him for the last ten months in expectation of getting a situation that would enable me to support my family. And as the present session of Parliament is fast drawing to a close, if I lose London I may never again have the same opportunity of your patronage or support, as if I do not succeed 3 years, we have to go to America. My wife and family are totally
opposed to my going there, the day that through pure
heart influenced that you will succeed to keep me at home, I need not assure you repeated in
that our earnest and fervent prayers will be
offered for your welfare.

Shawn the honor to be
right worth liv
our much obliged

J. Brady

P.S.

Let some trouble for copies of the
testimonials and till them the originals to
Mr. O. Elder if required, personal references or
otherwise to these gentlemen will meet with every
attention as they are very anxious for my welfare.
And Mr. William Acton and hope to have the pleasure of seeing you amongst us.

Mr. Harta and I are staying at the Grand Hotel this afternoon and would be delighted to see you there.

Believe me,

My dear Colonel

Yours very truly

W. F. Harta

Colonel

The Ol'Gaman Maker

M.P. House of Commons

Saturday
July 24th 1889

My dear Colonel

It is too long a time since you and I met that it would be too late, write to me to hear that you had forgotten my name and appearance.

Words need no filling in when dealing with
Mrs. Adams Aston and her husband last week of hearing that you were in "health" and I would be glad to call on you and renew your acquaintance if I knew your address or your hours at home.

As I am shortly going to France for some few

Months, and as you may not be in London, when the "House" breaks up, let it after the season take you away. The formality of my calling for this you and dine with me at the Salisbury Club on Wednesday evening but at eight o'clock?

Then asked a few river fellows to meet you
Freagh
Miltown Mallay 23 July 1880

My dear Osborne

I sent the post to
Capt Othen as I think you are
my near friend and are
these papers as harmless
supporters.

They were replies
received from
Kelvins the
Vanderlye party for you at
both elections
Capt Othen will
explain the facts to you

F. Mann, MLA.
J'arriverai à la fatigue que vous endurez chaque jour, et positivement comme fait de la peine.
J'espère de l'Ecosse le souvenir le plus agréable.
Je me rappellerai souvent des excursions que j'ai faites, sur l'Isle de Skye, de des Coulse et des solstices, des sources, parfois très tard profitées, que j'ai partis sur l'île de la Mor y campant une Collection de Coquilles.

Garraner Cottage
Arisaig
Fort William M.B.
July 12th 1886.

Mon Cher Jardinier,

Comme nous partons d'Ecosse le 19 de ce mois
avant de quitter je veux vous envoyer quelques mots.
Je pars d'aujourd'hui en

fruit pour Wellingore où j'arriverai le lendemain.

(j'espère que vous êtes en bonne santé) Mrs. Neville m'a dit aujourd'hui qu'il se passait à la Chambre des Comm. qui prolongeait les ministres à des heures incroyables. Immédiatement j'ai...
July 2, 1800

Colonell The Sperian Makon 11-6

Colonell, excuse my liberty in addressing you, but I do so not for any private interest or gain upon our part—but as the party whose interest I write myself and his family acts true friends to our cause. His name is Makon and a tailor of East Conside, who has both a county and borough vote. The captain can inform you that Cosmane, the young man's uncle acted the part of one of the most independent electors in Clare in your interest, which should not be forgotten. We had both his vote influence and exertions now. Colonel all is required of you is that would be so kind as to call at the immigration office at Westminster Chamber S.
The purpose of the legislature and government is to support and maintain the
Constitution and the laws of the land. I have received your request for a
favorable consideration of the matter. I am in agreement with your position
and will do my best to ensure that the necessary steps are taken to resolve
the issue. Please let me know if you need any further assistance.

And present the enclosed form together with the certificate of the Rev. D. Fitzgerry administrator
errors and use your influence to have them
grant the passage let them send down the
form and whatever money the require will be
duey forwarded to them. Believe me dear
colonell by toothing after this you will do an
act which will be of service at a future time.
Colonel both myself and your friends
through the County are well pleased with
the truly independent stand you are taking
with honest Turnell and Turners. Believe
me the People are not fools they see the best
conduct of some home rulers to upset if they
could Turnell and his honest supporters but
in that they will fail for the People who are the
source of legitimate power will soon crush the
vindicable conspiracy. As to Brockleagh
I have no sympathy with him but I believe...
1 July, 1880
A Resolution to permit Mr. Bradlaugh to address
Parnell.
+ P. O'Connell
O'Gorman Kearns.
O'Kelly.
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Atheneum Club,
Pall Mall
10th June 1880.

To the
Islington Local Board of Health

Gentlemen,

At the request of Mr. J. Brady, now a candidate for the office of Manager of your Reddington Injation Farm, I have to state that he has been known to me for many years. I first as land steward to the late Mr. H. Barrington of Glencol, and next as renter of the Reddington Farms, situated in my immediate neighbourhood in the county of Cen. I know of Mr. Brady from his general intelligence and from his long experience in the management of an extensive demesne and farm such as Glencol. I should consider him fully qualified to undertake the direction of your Injation Farm at Reddington, and his long employment with the Barrington family seems to be a good test of his character against which I have never heard a rumour during the many years I have known him.

Yours truly,

Richard Bourke,

D.L. for County of City of Limerick and Inspector under the Local Government Board for Ireland.
Testimonial from Richard Bunting Esq.
D.L. for bd. of the city of Simonds and
inspector under the local government
Board for Ireland
June 18, 1860
Athenaeum Club, Pall Mall
15 June 1850

To the Secretary Local Board of Health,

Gentlemen,

At the request of Mr. I. Reddy, from a candidate for the office of Manager of Mr. Reddington's Negociation Farm, I am to state that he has been known to me for many years, first as landlord, afterward as the late Mr. II. Reddington of Glenstal Castle, and last as "tenant of the..."
Ruddingford Farm situated in my immediate neighbourhood in the county of Somerset.

From the I know of Mr. Thos. Young for personal intelligence and his long connexion in the management of an extensive estate near I farm such as Snetterton. I should consider him fully qualified to undertake the directions of your extensive farm at Beddington, and his long employment with the Barrington family seems to be a good test of his character against which I have heard no exception during the many years he lived near me.

Shan the honour to be

Gentlemen

Richard Bowles

D. L. for co. of City of Somerset

and Inspector under the

Local Government Board.

for Ireland.
Testimonial from
Sir B. Barrington Bank
Glenariff Castle
Limerick

I wish to testify to
Mr. James Brady's
liveliness, intellect, and
knowledge of his business.
He was a very talented
man and I was always
impressed by his
work ethic.

I am confident that
he will be a great
asset to the company.
office of Public Works
Ireland
June 14th 80

I have it to declare that I know Mr. J. Brady for many years. When he was steward to my brother-in-law, the late Sir William Barrington Stewart & subsequently while he remained in the South of Ireland. I always entertained a high opinion of him both as to his capabilities and as to his character and conduct in every respect.

Yours truly
R.E. Fane
Commissioner of Public Works
Ireland
W. James Brady lived as早餐 with my brother the late Lieu. William Barrington. He had the highest opinion of his integrity and knowledge of his business and left him to embark in farming on his own account. I was residing in the neighborhood constantly with my brother and had full opportunity of seeing how he managed the farm.
I am sure for my brother which he did most admirably.
I can safely recommend him to any person requiring a good agriculturist.

Essex Barracks, Bart. D.Q.

Glasgow

Linen 18
Office of Public Works
Dublin
4th June 80

I know Sir J. Brady for many years. Then he was with the late Sir William Fusenning of the South of Ireland. I always entertained a very high opinion of him both as his character and his capabilities.

F. R. De France.
Commissioner of Public Works
Ireland