I Parnell Bess
16 Jan. 1801

My dear Colonel,

I am to say that Mr. Cheke's
brought me yesterday his acceptance for £200, 25 months, for I
have got the firm to
discount for you, so that the amount
is now placed to
your credit is already mentioned, I have repaid you $15, leaving $15 with
patience still due from me to you.
Believe me,
yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

Colonel
The O'Farrells Mahon
cty
The Irish party of that you may rest perfectly assured. O'Connell's other is set. The country is in a sad state. No outrages because there is no one pressing for rent. The moment pressure is put on look out for squalls. Is God poor fellow gone on quietly. the former when I saw him time of his poor brother's funeral in the town go. The letter you received was addressed to make sure the Act of sheriff I will write it to Redington. I had letters from France, which justified B. J. & Nicholas neither arrived yet. You had better let matters rest for a little & then France will remain all for you. Most kindly wish me affectionately & I am affectionately yours.

The O'Brien 1861.

Dublin 25th July 1861

My dear A. J. M.

Your welcome letter just received. I wish knew better now but I knew you were too busy to give attention to formal talk. I have been very unwell from Skelton 11th 

& Michael was laid up for the last 5 weeks from an accident on riding. But we are much better now. I always thought that O'Connell was led into extremities & I suppose fully the
result. At the same time I think you were all right in the course you pursued. It justified you all in the opinion of the people. The British government may well say "such another victory and I am sure you do deserve right to stand to your party and your friends in not further committing yourself deserves all praise. You have encircled your name with a wreath of glory you shine not like others of the 4 parties tarnished your name one whit. I cannot fathom Cassell's future but it strikes me he has culledest new friends (Rockport &c) whose adherence will bring shame in his cause, else he must trust the French. At all events your path is clear. Perfect reserve in that new departure. Let nothing on earth induce you to meet them or join them in any one way. You now have a very united position. One indiscreet word or whisper might unites it directly. The reverse. History never will pardon you, if you join the "Reds of France." You are an old man now, with please God, many glorious days yet left you. Take revenge on your old enemies by steering clear of the streets &c. quick round. Show and Mitchell. Henry will not lead.
London
March 22/81

My dear Sir,

The Home Rule Consideration is in debt to the extent of about £100, and an effort is now being made by its friends to clear off this amount. Knowing the great interest that you have always taken in the movement, I venture to hope that you may feel disposed to give us your kind assistance and forward some small contribution.

My dear Sir,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Charles S. Parnell
1855 has all

must walk

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of the
Home Rule Confederation of Great Britain
35 King St, Westminster
14/4/87

Dear Sir,

Enclosed find,

with thanks, receipt for subscription towards paying debt of the Confederation received from Mr. Powell.

Yours obediently

Frank Byrne

[Signature]

Colonel the Roman Catholic.
Cher Colonel,

Que devez-vous penser de mon silence ?

Noël et le 1er de Janvier n'ont pas été fêtés et je ne vous ai pas écrit. Si vous saviez combien je ai envie de songer à vous sans arrêt, j'aurais été si heureux aujourd'hui. Je suis navré.
oh j'en profite pour dire
vous offrir une vœu et
vousoi de bonne année.
Vivez, vivez encore de
tongues années, vivez toujours,
des souffrances que provee
souvent l'âge avancé,
puisse d'une meilleure
santé, C'est le seul désir,
le vœu ardent que j'ose
pour vous un cœur qui
evousoi meilleure jamais.
Mon Mari le sait
de moi, une charge de
vous offrir des meilleurs
vœux, et Connais moi,
Il n'a qu'un désir :
"Celui de vous Conserver
longtemps à notre vœu
affection.
Je vous embrasse De
toute Cord, et suis comme
toujours
Votre enfant qui ne
vous oublié jamais
To. Happe
and to the Country which you have
so long and so faithfully served, and
no person can wish the same more
ardently than
Your most humble servant
Martin F. Kelly
formerly of Lismore-
Ballinaclately, Colone

Colonel The O'Gorman Mahon M.P.

House of Commons
Westminster

23 Alscott Road
Spa Road
S.C. London
10 Jan 51

To Colonel The O'Gorman Mahon M.P.
Honourable Sir,
I take the liberty of writing
to you and requesting you to use your in-
fluence on my behalf in getting an of-
official nomination from the Lords
Commissioners of the Treasury for the
appointment of Temporary Clerk in the
Census office. England. You will con-
sider it presumption on my part to
address you personally seeing that I
have not the honour of your acquaintance
But the examination is coming off soon.
and consequently I have not time to write to any of your friends or supporters in Clare, otherwise I would have written to Mr. Matthew Kelly J.P. of Cragbrien to whom I and my uncle W. Daly J.P. of Ballycorick Co. Clare are not unknown. I do not ask this request because my brother and friends were among your most zealous supporters at the last election, (I am glad they had patriotism enough to do so) but because I know that you have the interest of every individual Irishman at heart. And in return for this favour I have only to pray that Heaven may long spare you to your constituents.
97, Belgrave Road.

14th Jan., 1801.

[Signature]

Spend the Shilling

Your truly,

[Signature]
49, Charing Cross.
London. S.W.

19 January 1881

Sir,

We beg leave to draw your attention to the overpayment of your account with us which, with interest accrued thereon, amounts at the present time to £39 2 11, and as we cannot consent to the continuance of this debt without an understanding as to its payment, we request the favour of a communication from you on the subject.

We remain

Sir,

Your most obedient servants,

The Ottoman Bank, Ltd.
Hanover Square Club

[Signature]
My dear Colonel,

We have never paid the call (on the 19½) on the Standard Bank Shares we held.

The receipt in safe custody; we will also place with it the receipt for deposit or application when you send it and send it to us. Thank you.
turn up trumps
Believe me, Tremain,
Dear Colonel,
yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

Colonel

[Signature]
Mr. Kelley's letter and one,

Dear Sir,

Yours truly

Henry Jephson

Colonel

The O'Gorman Mahon

Mr. P.

25th Jan. 02

Dear Sir,

I am desired by

Mr. Foster to say that he

fears he cannot help you

c with regards to nomination

for Mr. Kelley for the Census
Office, so he finds that
Mr. Kelley applies for
employment in the English
Service, and Mr. Forster
has no control over those
appointments.

He believes they rest

with the Treasury to whom
application should be made.

I am further to express
respect that the pressure of
business presented an earlier
reply being sent to your
application. I return
Dear Sir,

Would you kindly favour me with an order for the Strangers Gallery of the House of Commons for one night this or next week, you will perhaps remember favouring me with one last session, when...
I was with Maj. Dickson, Regent St., trusting I am not asking too much.

I am Sir,

Yours Respectfully,

W. Merchant

(The O'Gorman Station)
Bull rana
Greenock 27th January 1881

Col. The O'Gorman Mahon M. P.

Sir,

There is a vacancy now existing in an out-office of Messrs. J. M. Russell & Sons, of Limerick.

You informed a former occasion when I took the liberty of writing to you, on the part of my first cousin, Patrick J. Mahon of Hill Street, Ennis, promised if you knew of any situation vacant, you would be happy to do anything in your power for him. By you kindly using your
Using your influence with Mr. Gabbott, now in his behalf, Sam Certain my Cousin would get the birth. He is a first-rate Clerk, and good business man and a man Sam Certain who would give satisfaction, he being a most exemplary and sober in his habits, not that he is my Cousin, he is a very respectable man he had a son who is now appointed a Professor in an ecclesiastical college in Rouen, France, but business going against him he is anxious for a situation his age is only 50 years, is smart, active and intelligent. Hoping you shall do your utmost for him.

Remain forever, O.G.T.

[Handwritten signature] James Walsh.
Honourable Sir,

I have been requested to forward to you the following resolution which was unanimously adopted at a meeting of the Kilmaclaren Branch of the Land League held at Banagher on yesterday.

The Rev. William Buckley C.C. in the chair
That this representative meeting of the Kilnacudrone Branch of the Land League earnestly deprecate the action of the Irish Executive in proclaiming the County of Clare at present and since the establishment of the Land League so signally free from crime and for ourselves we can say testify that a single outrage of any kind has not been committed in this populous Parish since the Branch of the Land League was introduced here.

I remain dear Sir yours faithfully,

Thomas O'Reilly
Secretary Ldt.

Colonel, The O'Gorman Mahon, M.P.
having become necessary I have had the [illegible] of the office and the authority applied for it. The 28th June. 1818.
that my application
would be duly considered.

As an humble member
of the constituency which
has the honour of your
worthy representation
in Parliament, I con-
fidently but respect-
fully hope you will kind-
ly mention my name to
their Lordships, with the
view of my application
favorably entertained.

I have the honour to remain
R. Hon Col. Hon Sir,
The O'Gorman Mahon MP, your humble grateful Servant,
House of Commons, London
James O'Mahony
Clerk's Office.
Ballynaughton Union.
16th Dec 1891

Dear Sir,

I am very grateful for your letter, and

sincerely obliged for

your good intentions

and for the kind

manner in which you

have expressed yourself

towards my friend Miss

[Signature]

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
I haven't heard from you for a long time. It's been quiet up here. We've had some nice days but it's still very cold. I hope things are going well for you. Let me know if you need anything.

The best, [Name]

P.S. I've attached a letter to this one. Please read it carefully.

[Handwritten note]

[Handwritten note]

[Handwritten note]
Dear Sir,

I have just come up from the Co. Clare hearing your name so often mentioned there, I take the liberty of writing to ask you if it is too late to procure a nomination for the Census Office. My Father belonged to the Burrell family of the family, and I feel certain you will give me all the information that I require as you know several members...
of the family throughout the County. Apologizing for the liberty I have taken & trusting you will give the letter your kind attention believe me very truly yours

A.W. Studdert

The O'Gorman, Rhone, M.P.
London.
Sheriff

Feb 21 / 01

My dear Captain, Mr. S. M.,

Sheriff from and

Sheriff from and

money will be sold

in the above court

on the 8th Mon. next instant — Do you any

intend to buy any

or the

case, or my

own house? Yacc was a slave

W. F. Mays

1850
Copy Reply
July 24, 1881

London.

Sirs,

We are instructed by our clients, Messrs. Drummond, to draw your attention to the fact that your account with them is £39.2.11 overdue. They have made personal application to you on the subject more than once, but have failed to obtain a settlement and they have therefore reluctantly been obliged to place the matter in our hands. We hope to hear from you satisfactorily.

Yours truly,

Hedgegate & Drummond

40, Craven Street, Strand, London
1 Albert Villa
Serpentine Road
Regent's Park
N. W.
21 Feb. 81.

Dear Sir,

May I request you to favour me with an order for the Hall at the House of Commons for tomorrow night?
After the trouble which
I gave you some time ago
to get me into the house
I feel that a further
 infliction of my demands
on your kindness warrants
a refusal, but I hope you
will pardon me any incon-
veniences which I may be
causmg.

Yours faithfully,

Edw. F. A. Kennedy

Col. The Officers Waltham Md.
40, Craven Street, Strand,
London, W.C.
Feb 25th 1881.

Sir:

We are sorry that the fact of Messrs Drummond having instructed us to apply to you for payment of your account current with them, should have caused you any annoyance, but we must point out that their previous applications to you have not met with any response, and they therefore felt it due to themselves, not to allow the matter to stand over any longer. Of course if there

is any explanation which you would wish us to lay before them respecting the non-payment of the debt due to them, we shall be happy to do so.

Yours obediently,

[Signature]

The W. Forman Mahon M.P.
House of Commons
S. W.
Sir,

In reply to your application for an appointment in the Census Office, I am desired by Mr. Forster to inform you that he regrets that
Candidates having been already selected no further applications can now be entertained.

I am,

Your obedient servant,

Horace West

A. Studdard
Bridgen Street Ennis
Feb 28, 1881

My dear O'Farnan Mahon

You will do me a very great service if you kindly read this letter over the earliest copy. Send one of the letters asked for.

With much respect
Your very faithful,
Philip Dwyer
Eamonn Dwyer
1. The Royal University of Ireland—

Recommend taking as a course
of study Law and the Statutes
and Rules. Or, Vc. & Vc.

2. The Proposed Veterinary
College for Ireland—The
Lord Lieutenant's recommendation
and Minutes on Land.

3. “The evidence before the
of Richmond, Earl Carn—
so, the evidence from before
Earl of Beverley, Carn.”
of my clothes to get a bit of anything at all, so you may imagine how I am situated. I am thankful I shall feel if you will help me in my present circum...stances.

Apologising for the trouble I am giving you, thanking you very much again, believe me, Very truly yours, J.H. Studdert

The O'Gorman Shahan, M.P.
London.

39 Lower Mount St.
Dublin.
Feb 29th 81

Dear Sir,

Very many thanks for the trouble you have taken about the Census Office for me, but I fear there is no chance, as you will see from enclosed letter. It is indeed very miserable to be idle, as I have been for a long time now, and not having any means of my own, I need hardly say how difficult it is to get along at all. Were it not for the kindness of a friend I would not even have a place to sleep in, but
then I have to live myself, and indeed I can scarcely call it living as I do not get the common necessaries of life. My father has been dead for more than 18 years, and as my mother is not in a position to give me any assistance, I am obliged to rough it pretty well. I would indeed feel much obliged if you would kindly use your influence to get me some employment in London. I do not care what it is or how small the salary, as I assure you anything would be better than this life of half starvation. I am willing to do anything, and if you will kindly lend me a helping hand at the present time when I need it so much, I will for ever feel deeply grateful to you.

I would work at any employment at all so as I could get food for myself which I do not get at present, and I have been obliged to part with most
Je ne suis pas en mesure d'arranger les choses afin que cette affaire n'ait pu être faite par suite de la maladie de mon frère. Mais sent-on voyez que vous réfléchissiez tant que j'ai été favorable à la proposition que j'ai faite et que je vous envoie à Agues afin de savoir pour les affaires.

À la poste, j'attends pour le retour de votre second mot de vous, j'écris le je vous en
Mon Mari Font
Vous obéis, mais les occupations sont écrasantes, donc
donc avouez qu'il n'y
To,

We have made inquiries of Mr. 
Summond, and find that
they have no securities of yours
in their hands. The balance
owing to us appears to have been
standing now a long time
and I think it would be
desirable to communicate
with us at your early convenience.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Fulham Street East
Cardeney
Co
Fulham
9th March 1831

The O'Gorman Family, England

Dear Sir,

My dear Wick
Hand me three of your autographs, please.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Date]
Irish names on graphs, and very Irish wish to be guns amongst the commencement. The names of those Irish friends, their lives for us, the love immortalized themselves, and those traces are traced in golden characters on long Irish heart. The country that failed to learn her deserving duo is immortal in the firm standing the farmer, the farmer Sir James Fun Calley, Annie M. Kelly, Mrs. R. J. Hayes, Mrs. Annie L. Kelly.
Like a good man, things
will hardly take just now.
The people are yielding
in the mission of seats
which is so far as that
is concerned, an impossibility.
Indeed, it is much better,
I am certain, entirely
that I am affairs.

Our is our
Her recovery

it shall be

(Signed) The
of Melrose. W. R.
101 Avenue de Choisy
Paris 15 Mars 1881

Chère Madame De Choisy,

Je vous prie de bien vouloir me faire connaître à qui vous avez adressé le message que vous m'avez écrit et que je vous transmets ci-joint.

Je vous renvoie le chèque que vous me destinez.

Merci de votre bonne et longue lettre, elle nous a causé le plus vif plaisir. Comme aussi elle nous a tranquillisé grâce à vos démarches généreuses ! Maman m'a écrit hier qu'on était retournée chez elle avec la tronche que le jour...
De recettes lui avait dit. Voûte trois jours que
que nous avions des frais, je suis mariée et fille
à payer. Car le traité à Dieu je ne suis pas
allait retourner à Londres
elle serait protestante.

Cher, je vous voyais que de
Cher, je vous disais à ce

Cependant, j'appris votre lettre! — Oui je m'occupe
lettre, je crois avoir bien trouvé un peu d'anglais,
Comme que ces Metisseurs me vous gerai de point
de frais. Je vous aurais
espérer plus foi. mais
Je suis toujours malheureux
avec mon portrait de mariage
ayant d'ici que je vais
avoir même de mon

Voulez-vous vous voir. De
C'est à la cessation de la
March 16th 1889.

My dear Chief,

I have had several letters from friends, lay and clerical, in Clare telling me that no stone is being left unturned by the clique against me. They say moreover that...
You could stifle it by writing a letter both to the Editor of the Clare Independent and the Editor of the Clare Examiner, of which the gist is suggested by the enclosed.

If these letters do not go to the Post tonight — so as to leave London by the early mail tomorrow morning, they would probably not be printed this week, and it would therefore be better not to forward them until next week.

Believe me, dear Chief, yours ever

[Signature]

[Address]
Sir,

I am very sorry to see by the newspapers that some voices were raised against my colleague Captain O'Shea at the Ennis meeting. I consider it my duty to point out that Captain O'Shea is constantly working to advance every interest of Ireland and that he stood shoulder to shoulder with me day and night in opposing ...
you think that it's better — I know
however irregular in other matters
you will be punctual — This — I
have not time for another line
except to tell you that the want
of a distributor from strength every
hour — I will see to your Parlia-
ment business as soon as I have
done with the pamphlets — Thank
God the Bills are not beaten yet.

Farewell! Always yours,

John Macdonald

Dear

I pray present comfort to the ladies — at
half past 7 tomorrow evening I will
drink

Love with you to honour of St-
Patrick and old times — I doubt
if you will have the grace to think
of me

John Macdonald

My dear Sirman Malm

Why the devil
did you not write to me sooner? every-
ting here at odds and defiance — the Robert
sydney — and be damned to him tormenting
my life out — everybody asking about
your plans and movements, and I as
ignorant as the child unborn on the
subject.

I have had an interview with
Dickson, the particulars of which I will
detail fully tomorrow — I hope to be
able to get you out of the hands of

him.
him and his set, a pretty dear and
tremendous, tomorrow morning I met
Percy S. Harton on the subject,
[DELETE]
For once in your life attend and be
humiliated. You know that my resources
are most limited — you may well
imagine that my stay here is inconvenient
as well as expensive. But until this
casually bill effect is wound up, of
course I can't tell you what with my
various engagements of what kind you
will find not be told and the common run
of hotel expenses I am all but afraid

Publishers, or whom I counted on
whatever I might want is out
of town, and I have not been kept
any money from Ireland — send me
by return of post £20. So you will
hear news that you will little like —

I hope to have been able to start
by you in this affair without hurting
you to a shilling expense but the
fates are against me — it will
be better to take chance I send
whole notes than to delay a single
post — no need to help me
the other under cover to Markwell
101, Avenue de Choisy
Paris, 16 Mars

Cher Colonel,

Que vous connaissiez, si nous voulons faire quelquement à nos affaires, il faut bien me négliger.

Alors au revoir, bon Colonel, recevez auprès de vous, comme jadis, toute l'affection bien sincère.

Votre enfant qui ne vous oublie pas.

Ami.
Inutile de Vous Dire que mon Mari lejoint à moi pour vous offrir des Vues et souhaite en ce Jour de votre Naissance, et tous deux nous formulons les desirés les plus vifs et les plus ardents pour la prolongation de vos jours si précieux.

Ma santé en ce moment n’est pas ferme, je ne puis de boire de soins par la raison...
Sunday—

Dear Mr. Norman Hyndman,

Adie has sent me to ask you if you have nothing better to do if you would drive with us at this time exactly at 11am Lougham Hotel today. We drop beyond your ordinary one.
You will be more interested in the younger family.

Wishing you a good trip.

Yours truly,

John A. Blake
40. Craven Street, Strand.
London, W.C.
Mar. 21st, 1881.

Dear Sir,

We have made further enquiry of Messrs. Drummond—respecting the securities which you mentioned; but it seems that all they have consists of the certificates of some shares in limited liability companies, the value of which (if they have any) Messrs. Drummond are entirely ignorant of, and which are lodged with them simply for safe custody. If however they were 5000 to 5000, and therefore available as security to them, they would nevertheless desire to have the balance on your account—current, which is so trifling a matter, but which has been outstanding so long, paid off; and as a matter of business we should suggest to you that it would be well if you would at once do—what is needful in this respect, and we should be very glad to receive a cheque, or you can send it straight to Messrs. Drummond if you prefer it.

Yours obediently,

Hudspeth Smith, Esq.

Hon. of Commons

Col. O'Farren Mahon, M.P.
28th March 81

THE CRAVEN HOTEL,
CRAVEN STREET,
STRAND.

Dear O'Gorman,

I am here having been sent for by a Solicitor about some property which I am entitled to by the death of our Aunt. Would you kindly let me have your address as soon as possible as I want to consult you on the matter before
It all any steps

Considering that

you and all your

circle are well

Believe one

Yours sincerely

J.N. Chaney
16, avenue de Choisy
Paris 29 Mars 1881,

Cher Colonel,

Pouvez-vous... pour vous dire que demain prochain nous allons changer de domicile. Donc avant ce ne sera plus au 19 avenue de Choisy mais au 30 avenue de l'Opéra.

Pouvez-vous nous soigner que nous ne soyons pas de mauvaise santé. En ce moment

mon oncle... père de mes...
Je suis encore dans les mains de M. de ...

Definie trois semaines au moins, ai souffert un mal de gorge dont je...

aujourd'hui. Hilas! Je

avais cru que n'avait

voulu maladie de

mon Mari. Il C'est dan

pour cela que je me

suis soulagé. Voulez-vous,

Cher Colonel, que malgré

tout, j'étais mieux parti?

lorsque j'étais près de

vous. Et, nous avons fait

la petite d'entrée dans

une maison obscure et

nous en ambitious les

terribles conséquences.

Cher Colonel, vous

diez que maintenant

Je ne dois plus avoir

récouvré à vous, que vous

avez tout fait pour moi.

Je le comprends et ne le

daïs que trop, et pourtant

au secours, frosse encore

vous Demandez si vous ne

vois quelque chose...
Ma Mère est venue me voir il y a dix jours, aussitôt qu'elle le poussa, elle viendra demander complètement un nouveau. Elle se rappelle à votre bon souvenir et demandait humblement de vous connaître. Je suis bien de vous quitter, la fièvre me reprenant je n'en dois plus. En attendant la satisfaction de vous lire, soyez promises de ma
vive et ardent affecion
pour vous.

Dans trois semaines mon
Université.

Chercher sa fille qui
est en pension à la
Lépiney Comman
À St Denis, mon
altesse sa mère.

de vous.
March 2, 1831

To Col. The Honourable William M. P. B.

Dear Sir,

I beg to enclose the act for the photographs of your bust which I trust have given you satisfaction; and also to say that after the expense of making the negative, any prints might be supplied at a very cheap rate if a number should be required.

Yours truly,

R. W. Arlett
110 Westminster Grove W.
Feb. 22. 1831.

Colonel The O'Gorman Mahon M.P.

To M. W. Artlett.

£ 1 1
June 12. Making Negative of Front view of Bust — — 6 0
Two Points of Do — — 3 0
Making Negative of profile view of Do — — 6 0
Two Points of Do — — 3 0
July 17. Making new negatives of Bust with hair & beard 
Tightened with two points — 10 6
Aug. 26. Making another Negative of Do. with three points — 10 6

19 0
Cher Colonel,

Je reçois à l'instant une dépêche de Maman qui me dit qu'on lui envoie une truite de Londres de Viaisis. Je suppose que C'est déjà
Celle qui le Barmier à
qui vous avez demandé
de l'argent pour moi
a fait sur nous. Ma
maman. Mme n'a pas
les fonds nécessaires, il
l'on sait ! Nous n'avons
rien. non plus, après
seulement trois mois de
mariage, j'en ai assez
du soir. C'est là une
toilette. Qu'est devenu
j'ai dit : "Voyez donc, je
e nous n'avons eu que
des maladies qui nous
ont mis à bout de
ressources, n'ayant encore
rien touché de vos deux
parents qui. Comme
vous le savez tout comme
à mon mariage, mais qui
ne nous est encore
rien donné. Comment
faire ? Qui allons-nous
deviennent ? Voyez ceci je
vous en fise pour
qui on attend, qui on
101 Avenue De Choisy
Paris, 5 Mars

Cher Colonel,

D'avec tous les malheurs qui nous avons subis depuis notre mariage, les maladies, les difficultés, j'avais complètement oublié la date fixée pour la trêve que vous aviez fait faire pour cet Mars...
D'abord, ma belle, est-ce
l'occasion de... Comment
fais-je pour le rembourser
qui il y a à payer.
Vous ne savez pas que
mon mari a depuis
ses occupations ? Vous
devriez savoir ce que
ce qui vous, le commerce,
il est bien inférieur.
Maintenant, la tête, n'est-
jamais là. J'ai fait
perdre mon bonheur
Mari dans la du Canon
2 \(2\) \(2\) Fevrier, vous pouvez
jugez par la du 14.\(\)\(\)\(\)
Moi-même je dut être\ndes maladies après\ntoutes les fatigues, les
Cantates mortelles dans\nlesquelles j'eus suis
souvenirs trouvés. Oh !
Je vous en prie, voyez
qui en vous rapprochez
moi. Moi en tant
la tête, en fait
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