New York
2 Aug 1881

My dear [Name]

Kindly allow me to enclose the letter from my friend [Name] Wilson.

Yours,

[Signature]
Corset

Love your

A. W. Mahon

Chas. H. Mahon

Lo. The 84. Mahon

MP &c &c

House of Commons

London
August 4, 81.

Dear Sir,

I shall be obliged if you will send me the name of a fit person for appointment as Keeper of the Post Office at Sarsfield Bridge Sub Office to Limerick.

The salary is £16 a year and 3/9 a year for delivery.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

The

O'Sullivan Mahon Dr P.
Maneved Women, Minors, and who has the right of cancelling
innkeepers are ineligible.

In the event of your not-
wishing to recommend any
person the selection will be
left to the Post Office authorities. Residence is inconveniently
situated, and that such
appointment would, therefore,
not be in the interest of the

The nomination will be
submitted for the approval
of the Postmaster General.
Pinner's Hall,
Old Broad Street,
London E.C.
1881

My dear Sir,

I cannot lay my hands upon the document you refer to but am having a thorough search for it as I am sure it is in my possession. It is sure to be found when you shall have it without delay.

Lombard Bank understand this wretched affair is about to be corrected. Where during the recess can I write you in care of your friend to do to. We are as we usually do closing up our books to the end of our legal year, and there is a small cash account to be dealt to you. May

we address it to the House of Commons or where else. I trust you may enjoy your well earned vacation in the old county.

Yours faithfully,

Rob. W. Eyre

[Signature]

To: The Speaker of the House of Commons

Westminster
San Francisco,  
August 9, 81.  

To  
The German Manner, Esq.,  
Dear Sir:  

It is a long time since I saw you (52) and I suppose you don't remember me. I am Jim Mahon, son of your old friend, James Mahon of Ennis, and my object in writing is to ask you as a favor to procure for me a letter of introduction to Lane Booker, British Consul here, asking him to procure for me some employment. I should not impose on you only my earliest recollection if you was to hear of your
generosity and wish to help a
friend in trouble, and as you
are a liberal and as that
party is in power, I suppose
you can procure a letter from
some of the government of
fice
leaders, You know who to
get it from better than I can
 hele

Hoping you will excuse
this short & hurried like Epistle

I remain

Dear Sir,

Yours sincerely,

James H. Maho
Edward Chaitin

442 California St
San Francisco

California
U.S.A.
Workhouse Office
Hindon 9th August 1881

Sir,

At a meeting of the Board of Guardians on the 8th Inst. a letter from the Commissioners of Public Works, Dublin dated the 5th Instant was received requiring the Board to pay the 1st instalment of the Seed Loan amounting to £450 which became due on the 1st Inst. before the close of the month. In relation thereto the following Resolution was proposed by Mr. W. E. Reenee, J.P. & C., seconded by George Blackall, M.P. and unanimously adopted. Resolved that our County Members the Honourable Mahon M.P. and Captain O'Hara M.P. are hereby earnestly requested to be good enough to wait upon the Local Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury and endeavour to get a little more time given to pay up the money now due the Balance against the Hindon Board of Guardians this day being £1400 and the sum actually collected for the Seed Rate is £20 3 0 and there is no probability of collecting the sum of £540 0 within the time mentioned in the letter from the Board of Works than the honor State.

Sir,

The Hon. Wm. Mahon, J.P. Viscount Guinness

Town Councillor, Asst. Inspector, &c.,

Linden, 1881.
A verbal arrangement about the debt. You said that I owed you £3, which you lent when a boy in dinner, a part of that the £5 0 0 you have given me since, makes a sum of £13. deduct £13 from £30 leaves a balance in my favor of £17, now as I am very hard up and have to pay several little things, would you kindly help me as I helped you before, I have called several times at the house to see you and waited for hours and had to go away. Will you kindly answer this and direct to the above address, American

American Exchange in Europe,
LIMITED,
President:
Joseph R. Hawley.
General Manager:
Henry F. Gillig

Chief Offices:
448, STRAND;
And 3, Adelaide Street, London.

Headquarters for Americans:
American Branches:
Directors' Office and Financial Department;
153, Broadway, New York.
Commission and Shipping Department;
50, Broadway, New York.
Agencies:
St. Louis: 615, Olive Street;
Chicago: 174, La Salle Street.

London, 11th August, 1881

Dear Mr. Ogorman,

It is some time since I saw you, upon which occasion you kindly gave me half a sovereign, but remarked that all the loans when I was in Paris had not been paid up. I have all the documents and I make up our account as follows. When I left Paris in 1854, you made out a
Short account in the presence of Sarah O'Moore which you put on paper stating that I owed you £10—which amount you told me to pay when I was in funds. In 1861—the year you came back from America I heard from Old Deacon that you were in London. Immediately called at the Juniors United Service Club and left a letter for you inviting you to dine with me in Suffolk Street Pall Mall on the following day, when you came. I asked you to come into the bedroom and there I immediately gave you £10—and tore up the bit of paper you gave me.

After that in 1863, I gave you £5—and a box of Cigars and also my acceptance for £2.5—Which I paid which makes £20. In my favor that transaction took place in Jermy Street. Afterward, when I went to Paris in 1864 you gave me 100 and 10 francs that amount added to the 10 shillings you kindly gave me lately in the House of Commons makes we will say in round numbers £5—but when I was in Paris in 1864—we came to
Exchange 4, 49 Strand.

Trusting that you are well.

Believe me,
Yours Sincerely,

Jack Clancy
We the undersigned beg to recommend Miss Scarlett, daughter of the late postmaster of Six-mile Bridge as a person eminently qualified to succeed her late father in the office. For many years past, and up to the time of her father's recent decease, she was entrusted by him with the sole management of the post office, and during the whole of that period she performed all the duties and transacted all the business appertaining to the situation in so unquestionable a manner as to give us the most unquestionable satisfaction.

St. James Kelly Jr.
Mr. Kelly Jr.
Frances Moore
R. W. Studdert, Esq.
Mr. W. Studdert, Esq.
George B. Crooke
W. W. S. Studdert, Esq.
W. E. S. Studdert, Esq.
P. H. W. S. Studdert, Esq.

John Hunter, Jr.
Richard S. Studdert, Jr.
James Growing, Jr.
**POST OFFICE TELEGRAphs.**

If the accuracy of this Telegram (being an Inland Telegraph) is doubted, it will be repeated on payment of half the amount originally paid for its transmission; and, if found to be incorrect, the amount paid for repetition will be refunded. Special conditions are applicable to the repetition of Foreign Telegrams. When the cost of a reply to a Telegram has been prepaid, and the number of words in the reply is in excess of the number so paid for, the Sender of the reply must pay for such excess.

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

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Please nominate Emma Scarlett Post Keeper & cancel appointment of Miss Fitzgerald if made as she declines the appointment.
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Aug. 13th 1871

My dear Sir: I write to you by this in order to prevent you from appointing Miss Fitzgerald as she has declined accepting the post of postkeeper, and that you would have it rescinded if made over.
And nothing better can be done than have the appointment of Memorialist Miss Scarlett recommended.

I saw yours with greatest esteem.

J. Maloney

Captain O'Shea

M. P.
for £5-2-11 stating that
Mrs. Mathilda Neher is
the Executor. Under the
Circumstances I am ad-
rised not to pay any portion
until Administration is
Robot be produced

[Handwritten signature]

A. Keaney
D. Wilson
OFFICES OF "THE NATION" AND "THE WEEKLY NEWS"
30 Middle Abbey St. Dublin 13 Augt 1879
The O'Gorman Mason M.P.
London To the Proprietor Dr.

PARTICULAR NOTICE TO PERSONS REMITTING OR PAYING MONEY

Remit Money by Post Office or Bank; Orders, Proviso, Stamps, Coin or Notes will be sent entirely at the sender's risk, and if lost, will not be allowed for by this Office. Obtain a Receipt on the printed Office Form duly signed as no credit will be allowed by the Proprietor for money for which such Receipt cannot be produced.

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PLEASE RETURN THIS ACCOUNT, TO BE RECEIPTED. CHEQUES PAYABLE TO T. O. SULLIVAN.
Dear Mr. Gordon Mohan,

My friend the Raja Rampal Singh is about to leave for India for some months and is the source of having the pleasure of your company to dinner at the St. James's Rooms, King Street, at 11 o'clock on the Tuesday next, 1st May. He will also be at St. James's at 11.30. Should any unforeseen circumstances prevent you from attending, please let me know.
prevent you being able to come to dinner which I trust will not be the case. There will be a reception afterwards and supper at 12 P.M. to which the Raja hopes to see you.

Yours very truly,

Vincent Asquith
Knelt permission into there
from. On many take leave and
Anna for me with the others
at the Club. I should
miss of seeing you.

Sent him no reply.
five shillings - being
my third contribution.

August 13th. 1881.

Sir,

With many sincere gratitude
for your kindness to me. May
I address you for this once.

I see nothing but temptation
And starvation staring me in
the face if remain in London.

Neither can I see any possible
hope of getting any situation
here. Though I have grown good
References as to character.

What is the use? Have not got
Any friend to help me to get
Clothing without which I cannot
Succeed, and a most strange
Feeling here that aids however
liberally meeting with so many
rebuffed and ill will as there
in London that I cannot.
be happy or prosperous here. I would therefore ask you to lend me as much as you possibly can to Manchester where I have no hope of getting into some permanent employment. And believe me at some future time within the next twelve months I will send it to you with heart felt gratitude as hope for money. I will go away then on tomorrow morning, and also all that is in the world at this moment is true fortitude this is a bad state of things. I beg you to accept of me in compliment of dear Co Clare and in compliment to the memory of my dear uncle Mr. Ned Planary. I am sad and unhappy about this time of life to make this most melancholy statement to you.

Sirs,

Your most grateful
most respectful
Hon. Mr.

James O'Callahan.

Col. The Hon. Lord M. M. P.

P.S. It is now 3 o'clock as I have this note for you and will wait with yours.
4 Liberty Hall
Dublin 17 "Aug" 11

My dear Sir:

I know perfectly well that you were the man "to organise". Had a letter today from Mr. Meldon telling me of all you Mr. Kenny at least. Other had done for me at the deputation to Foster. Sabbath has also written and sent me the Secretary's details.

Sunday you would see
Dr. Lynn, you knew the Lynn of Croome formerly, he promised to refer himself for me. You could manage his art without the slightest difficulty. I also write to Lord Eldon to the same effect. He will to the

I know "The Brevett." I understand

I can not also hint to me. At least I knew that Bishop Brent.

I trust for the Seems. The person has done as I knew of the letter to to him. He can not refuse. At all events you might "this business." It is only by constantly getting Mr. C. J. Forster that he can get to yield. Now is the time. The names will be mentioned on a day or two. When we will be put out of mind.
Cher Colonel,

Je suis debout depuis peu de jours ; en avan été juillet, il a fait encore été voir le grand lac près d’ici. Vous êtes-vous en vacances ? Dites-moi amicalement que vous le passerez agréablement à Paris, votre Chambre est toujours à votre disposition. Je vous n’aurai aucun peine.
En reste vous faire juger
temps de repos après toutes
des discussions politiques vous
ferez Don Vin.

Je vous prie de la
la date en attendant de
vos bonnes de Château neva.

Très en joie affectueuse

Oui.
Yours Faithfully
Frank Byrne
Gen. Sec.

P.S. The following gentlemen have announced their intention of being present at both the Convention and Public Meeting: E. S. Parnell Esq., Mr. Justice Justin, Mr. McCarthy Esq., Mr. T. P. O'Connor Esq., Mr. Dr. Connolly, Mr. T. M. Healy Esq., Mr. J. G. Prendergast.

Dear Sir,

I am instructed by the Provisional Central Executive of the National Land League of Great Britain to respectfully to invite your attendance at a Convention of the Members and Branch Delegates to be held in the Town Hall, Newcastle upon Tyne on Monday 29th Inst. A public demonstration will also be held in the Town Hall on the evening of the same day and your presence would give much pleasure to the Executive.

The favour of a line in reply saying if you can attend.
I have to offer you is a trip in my brother's yacht, which can bring you over to Ireland. With the greatest care as she can live (like myself) in any sea, she is not handsome but useful and strong. The next instrument I can offer you are my stories in any case come on you will be heartily welcome. We both belong to a race of dreamers and I have no doubt we will have many pleasant talks together. I find my wife in kind regards yours in my name. Colonel The O'Gorman Mahon.
Ewm August 25, 1801

Colonel, the honor Makon M.C.

Colonel, with pride and pleasure I take liberty of congratulating you for your able conduct in the late struggle in the cause of Ireland you true and sincere patriot, your spirit and place not alone reflect credit upon yourself but also honorn on historic Clare. You, Colonel, have more than compensated me for any little labor of struggle I have made in cause your proved fidelity to Ireland and her cause fully satisfies myself and the men of Clare. Colonel, I always knew that the true noble spirit of 200
was not extinguished within your faith heart
for I saw your noble conduct when a young
man was that of a Patriot and a Soldier in
the cause of both faith and country and
me proud to have set your name upon
Thee the Monument to prove to future
cages the glory of that great treaty you
fought and won.

Colonel. The Land Bill is past but I
tell you who suffered most in this struggle,
it was not the big farmers no colonel but the poor traders and workmen
of our cities and town who are starving
for the want of employment. Still about
the agitation for the Land Bill cannot
any be blamed for it for unless men are
willing to suffer in the cause of liberty they
never can hope to be a free people. To
liberty is always the child of oppression.
10 Downing Street.
Whitehall.

23: Aug: 1861

Sir,

Mr. Gladstone desires me to return you the enclosed with his compliments and best thanks. He is much obliged to you for letting him see it.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant

EH Hamilton

Mr. O'Gorman Mahon, M.P.