The other day that I might rely upon you, I knew your kindness of disposition.
I have to send you your way so I get the messages here with this if you can done it favor to let me have payable "self" or to receive a cheque by return I shall be much obliged.

By the bye, 10 should come from Happa in Paris in the beginning of next month. I suppose our agents are to keep him up to the contract. Believe me ever yours sincerely.
Frankly speaking, I suggested that you loan her the sum to $150, pretty thinking that you would probably want some balance to prevent you from sacrificing the Bank shares until they reach a better price (as I seek in, they will) & pretty with a view to asking you to let me have a little portion until you should require it—I of course paying the interest on such portion.

After such a year as this I cannot help being run a little short, tho' I keep down my expenses as much as possible, I owe you many apologies, but you said
District Lunatic Asylum,

Ennis, Nov 5 1884

Dear Friend,

Although we have not the pleasure of knowing you, I am writing to you for influence with the Excellency in the appointment of Resident Medical Superintendent of the Ennis Asylum. The appointment will be made soon and once the office (when the opposition were in power) was set for the Penitentiary.

The lately held it through Mr. Vandeleur's influence for Mr. Nelly, I think you should have a voice in the matter.

So that Kelly desires me to send you a copy of the resolution, which I do by the post. They speak for themselves and for their Grandfather, recommendation etc.

I trust I am not giving you too much trouble.

Yours sincerely,

John Byrne

[Handwritten signature]
London, 7 Nov 1801

My dear Colonel,

I have only received your very kind letter and cheque for £25, the latter being in time for the purpose for which I wanted it.

Unprecedently obliged to you with heartfelt thanks.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Colonel

The O'Farman Whore, M.P.
Grand Jury Office

Ernis 12th. Nov. 1881

Dear Sir,

I am directed to forward you the enclosed Copy of a Memorial relative to the Grand Jury Laws adopted at Pulla Revisors on the 8th inst.

Kindly acknowledge the receipt—

Yours truly,

Francis M'lice

Secretary Grand Jury

The O'Gorman Mahon M. P.

Hanover Square Club

Hanover Square

London
Ennis November 12 01

Colonel, The German Maken II 6

Colonel I most gratefully beg to acknowledge the receipt of your kind and liberal containing 8 half notes for which I must feel very thankful - but Colonel I would not write or trust myself to any other man but to you so I felt certain I was writing to a gentleman of honor and principle which marked all your acts through life and make you Colonel to day to be proud of necessity clare
Colonell you alone are the only survivor late since the death of the late archbishop of that band of patriots who fought and struggled for faith and country at a time when it was reason to live and death to defend the patriots of this are only using the constitutional principles which you had to fight for and run so that the principles of the day must go back to your young days for its origin may good spare you colonell long for Ireland Cause Believe me colonell I am yours faithfully without deceit
J C Cambria
Secretary of State
Dear [Name],

I have known Mr. [Name] for a long time and have always found him a most reliable, trustworthy, and honest man. I know I can trust his judgment.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

19th Nov. 1888
Lampard Castle
18th Nov. 81

My dear Mr. Kenny,

I heard that you were in the fair land recently intending doing some work. I do hope so. Congratulations. I am not in this country at the time I write. I hope you had a very successful season. We shall be here soon. Love, I am

[Signature]
Sue,

There is no any woman
who have no child named
Tilina Lezbain Sunzo.

She has erected a girl
Kingman, also
in Killimore.

I am sending the piece
she in the corner. She have

come down a few sticks
in the kitchen.

She was just asked some
learn for them an ear hearing.
My dear Sir,

Words cannot convey the joy! The thankfulness! The exultation! That we at last in reading Mr. Gladstone's speech this morning. We have, heartfelt gratitude to that wonderful man, that glorious Statesman, the greatest Prime Minister of ancient or modern times.

We will never forget this day. May you feel proud, well may every one belonging to you feel proud, and bless the
The Father came to see me the night before last. He told me all you said for me. We had a chat about old times about you. O'Connell did not the young Irish. I never knew O'Connell, treated to you by his treatment to the young Irish. O'Connell, this, was the O'Connell kindness, you first to last, then at long last, you were mocked in the fight. The O'Connell kindness, the O'Connell kindness, and the young Irish. Party and by that to other means forced them in defence of their lives into an attempt at whether merely to escape the final intimations of the O'Connell
In this direction, I fear, anything, and the more extreme. He
wrote both public and private that
Rumson well can't be acceded to. Convexity, I shall.
the land, not should be called a trust. Convexity
I consented Dillon after
you left, about the suggestion
made regarding his release,
but he declines altogether
To be released upon an
understanding or condition
Whatever. Sought his decision exceeding.
relatives whom I should be glad to see.

I thought how free from the presence of the officials, amongst them, Mr. Lawley, Mr. Kerr and Mr. Dickinson.

You were kind enough to ask whether I wanted anything to make -

Shawe given an extra visitor as it is wholesome and disagreeably to me to converse in the presence of prison officials. There are however one or two personal friends and
Me was opposed to the selection of "first cases" and urged upon me that whole estates should be put into court. This continued imprisonment will deprive him most probably of his means of living, as he will lose a good journalistic situation. If he is released I know that he will go abroad until the opening of Parliament, in
25. 4. 17.

My Dear Mr. Austin

I saw Mr. Trotter upon the subject of Mr. Parmers letter to T. Knatch. The letter was written last week. With reference to Mr. Parmers wish that the ordinary regulations should be observed with in order that he may receive visits from the ladies of gentlemen named in his letter that this loud is impossible under present circumstances as it would cause much inconvenience and expense of the regulations which have
been found necessary but of course the steps will be attended with special arrangements. Since Mr. Dunn's case may make is their wish for the place of Mr. Turner — and you can see there Mr. Turner has ordered his discharge in accordance of his usual health. As to your doctor's advice I can only repeat that he has been careful to learn from the reports of an independent medical opinion of the highly esteemed and esteemed in his profession by whom they were visited and whose opinion is now dangerous reported.
had forwarded the same to the Commissioners with the request that they would carefully consider the same should any such appointments be made.

I am,

Yours truly,

Henry Johnson

Ever,
The O'Gorman Motion M.P.
Dublin Oct 28 81

City
Visits office

Advised the O'Furneator to visit Mr. Farnell, Mr. J. Ulicky, Mr. M. Kelly, Mr. W. Kettle in Boston. The visit to be private and to take place after 3.30 if convenient to the O'Furneator.

Barlow

Nov 20 81

The Governor
Kilmarnock
My dear Colonel,

The enclosed for London only. Not your letter, asked by me—

I asked for a special compartment for handy suit letter as well as

telegram. Plans were sent to Mr. Francis. Might have been fine

with a passing

May obey of you

to call on Mr. Francis.
Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 11th of August last and subsequent dates, I am directed by the Postmaster General to inform you that a suitable place at which telegrams can be written has now been provided at the Searriff Post Office.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient Servant,

[Signature]

The Rev. M. J. Kenney
My dear Colman,

I have not seen you for some time, and no opportunities have presented themselves to meet you and have a conversation.

I am well and expect to return to your city in a few days. I will write you and let you know when I will be ready to go to council. I have been very busy and have not had much leisure time.

My hope is that all will go well and that the government will act wisely and justly.

Kilwa, March 30

[Signature]
Dcl 3/81
Kilmarnock

My dear Ogorman Mahon

I cannot get at Dr Kenny just at present as he is away on a visit but I will send you the reports (copies) tonight. The police are still on my door and I wish
to say that in consequence
of the slight put upon
your undertaking by the
thief Secretary in the
matter that I do not
consider myself bound
by that undertaking
after tonight.

Yours most truly
that's S. Parnell
Osteo-ravaphy: I was present when the injury was done.

X. Ask me to my ideas in the case that was all. He did not express them. He thought regarding the case as a fact. I thought it much better a man—were they
an act of circumstances such as he came, shadows.

Preparing opinion except those who went to. I cannot believe it was a my man carefully meanly,

No case, could come any other conclusion among.

W. Dear Tom: I enclose you my report on Ricketts' Case. Made by Mr. Jones in my own handwriting. Send it on the particular. Carry cases to which like has the misfortune. You will notice the closing paragraph.
I am not sure what you mean by the phrase "human nature can contain with such violence when a man is in a state of anger under extreme circumstances to be the most detrimental to his mind and to the body. Of his symptoms do not depend on the matter.

This is, of course, but how to this fact and that his wife has only just passed and always have a most

Through a very severe illness it is still extremely delicate. It is hard to comprehend.

A Constellation on the Easg Cott Dr Gordon whom I knew t
No, I'm only a monster.

I have no feelings.

All I care about is power.

My goals are to conquer your world and make you my slave.

Prepare to be destroyed.

Yours truly,
The Great Overlord
...for the reason, there isn't he cannot remain away more than a couple of months. Medical history: Earle the I can answer for it they say me in the. Since I saw in the even our common friend Dallas has had a very strain attack, I am... I wrote staying at motley. He has been frequently taking for past 2 or 3 weeks. Though making no complaint to completely collapsed tonight. New, seize with most violent vomiting a... most dangerous thing for a man in his state with his prison physician at worst. Kind good fellow came at once to see him with me when he sent for him. With him poor fellow it will be only a matter of time if he remains here long. What his case من snag might he come back? Can't say, but I have heard. He intends for nothing with his brother remaining there. Left remaining others. Why they didn't hesitate about letting him out without a promise. Would be
Looking me why don't we have the light let them in, as if I had anything to do with everyone how we notice the great change that has come over Kettle especially they can't believe of it. Some were properly represented by Mr. D. to detained. 

With regards to our friend OK. Seems how you spoke this evening. May not be aware that he was about to leave Ireland to fulfill a lucrative press engagement when here.
arrested for what we are.

I can understand as he is one

of the most moderate men

known to me. But with

party I know as a matter

of fact if he were at all

to move tomorrow or any

other day as I believe there

is a very great chance

of this happening the engagement

of the campaign here much

larger. He is not at all in

good health and wants

looking after himself.

I came here at all. Indeed

the business being

would have been also a

health tour on which he

would not be somewhere

about the Riviera.

Mary thanks for

your kind visit

Yours truly

J. M. Henry
constantly state that he has no symptoms of the present disease for a considerable time after he came to Charleston. I am consequently firm in my opinion that his present state is directly the result of the incarceration.” Again later on “One cannot doubt what was the cause of his recent change. Recovery lies in this immediate liberation as he cannot without change set up of the chronic prominence which both professor Sjøren and I have warned the immediate cause of this attack. It may “hope may be not cause,” because such

hypothetical as to the cause of the malady afford the best hope of remedial measures being accepted.” Oct 30
following results.

Right Hand  Left Hand
60.  125.

[Note: in a man of Mr. A.'s age the
above figures should stand
about 180. + 165. respectively.
Everything were normal.)

3. Testing other extremities by
Charcot's method found all the
spinal joints normal and
Elbow comes in right arm which
they are normal - left.
Patellar tendon reflex normal
in lower extremities
4. Sensibility of Causa, reflex
standing who is feeling nothing
5. Patient has been previously
affected with Phrenitic attacks.

From these symptoms & a
Careful examination of
Spine I am forced to conclude
that Mr. A. had suffered
from Monoplegia Paralysis (Paralyx)
(probably of Phrenitic
origin. The progress is
Deformers as it continues certain
to develop into Paralyx's right
arm (complete), which is
already present in an incipient
form. This may probably well
extend to the lower extremity
Treatment, early and
indefinitely of Obligation
in increasing doses Mellaunia.
Dr. Sycerson's Report on Mr. Kettle's Case

"I have seen Mr. Kettle's case. The history of the disease is as follows:"

1. Abnormal sensation in the right arm and leg which prevent his normal walking.
2. The loss of muscular power in the upper extremities.
3. Decreased arm and strength.

His symptoms have become more severe, and he requires constant attention and much relaxation. The patient is under the advice of Dr. Sycerson and Mr. Sycerson, MD.
Letter to notice from Hellshire.
I have only the letter to the
Stationer. Say we have the
Memorial about the Board.
Any reform was ever
signed by the. There has been
Chairman of the Board.
Chairman of the Board.
Chairman of the Board.
Chairman of the Board.
It is the year of the
Chairman of the Board.
It is the year of the
Chairman of the Board.
It is the year of the
Chairman of the Board.

Think that the letter to
which you refer may have
been signed last by the
by the Vice Chairman.
I
sent however by this post.
To the Clerk of the Clerk.
Will send you all the further
in the course of a day or
two.

May please this Strand.
but James staying in the
Country town for some short
weeks. Have only just
returned after a hardish day's work—
with kind regards.

remain,

E.M. Lollingh

Bellevue hospital

My dear mother,

Your letter followed me from here to London, and
then back again. Which will account for your
not-hearing from me as

As there's only just a letter to

Island angry thought the
Colone,

I send herewith the Memorial we were speaking about this evening.

I am satisfied that Mr. Gladstone, who knew you so long and so well, will not refuse the prayer of that Memorial, when sustained by you.

I am not unthankful to our Gladstone & Co., it was my privilege to have been strongly recommended to him by the illustrious Lady Herbert of Lew, for the post of a
Resident Magistrate in Ireland. But it would appear that, because of the humble but honourable status which the ancients of my family have assigned me, I was considered ineligible for that modest post.

Vix miseris Hibernis!

It is not for me, however, to say whether Her Majesty's present Administration acted wisely or unwisely in ignoring the influence of the House of Herbert. One thing is certain, and that is that if the lamented Lord Herbert of Lee lived, no Member of Mr. Gladstone's Administration would refuse the Lady Herbert's request in my negase! And it is equally certain that Lady Herbert would not recommend me for an inferior if I were, in the sense of lineage or education, ineligible for the appointment.

If you can serve me in any way I shall feel grateful and obliged.

Your ever faithful servant,

[Signature]

Colonel
The Ormonde-Wake, M.P.
Père, avenue des Gobelins
Paris, le 3 Xbre 81
Cher Colonel,

Je suis toujours dans l'attente de quelques mots venant de vous. Je suis sûr que vous ne m'oublierez pas, car que je suis toujours de votre service. Je vous en confierais de ma part.

Charité. Croyez, honnête

Si je n'en avais le plus grand désir, jamais, non, jamais je ne vous aurais pardé d'argent. Mais, hélas! Pauvre Colonel! le mariage aurait avec lui bien des déceptions, bien des déboires!!

Je ne sais pas comment nous allons faire, mais nous ne pouvons pas envisager entièrement le billet de 300 pour la loi obstétrique qui est l'objet de ce mois. C'est bien pour eux que nous demandons de venir à votre aide. Pour la prochaine, nous pouvons probablement y faire face, mais grand à cette circonstance. Pour nous-mêmes nous avons eu trop à faire ces derniers temps, ne pouvant en pire malheur, sur malheur. Je vous en ferai un tiers de dépens, je ne puis faire que vous laissiez dans la suite.

Oui, je vous en charge de tout cœur.

[Signature]
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<td>History of Irish Language</td>
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<td>Poems of O'Flaherty</td>
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<td>Foreside Hall of Ireland</td>
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Total: 19
76

The Right Honourable W.E. Gladstone, M.P.,
First Lord of the Treasury, etc.

The Humble Memorial of John O’Hart, of Kingstown,
Dublin,

Showeth:

That Memorialist has spent a lifetime in the field of Irish Archæological research, of which his "Aedh Rodrigues" is the modest outcome: a work, which, while it uncovers the ancient Irish, and many of the Anglo-Irish and Anglo-Norman genealogies, casts the prejudices of one sect or party.

That, in consideration of Memorialist's services in that worthy field, and (see pages 177-178 of the 3rd edition of "Aedh Rodrigues") of the vicissitudes of Memorialist's family, the late Earl of Granard was in December 1880 pleased to remunerate Memorialist for, for a suitable Literary Pension from the Civil List, as a provision in his old age; but, up to the present, Memorialist has received no number to that Memorial.

It is therefore that, lest that Memorial miscarried, or was by any means misplaced, Memorialist again prays that you, Sir, in the gracious exercise of your Authority, as First Lord of the Treasury, will be so good
good as to grant him such a pension as above mentions; and he shall feel grateful.

John O'Keefe.

Ringwood, Dublin.

15 December, 1887.
My dear Colonel,

Your letter just received, &
I am apprised of its contents to the
point:

Reminded our friends
in Paris to stir up
all speed to have the
installment promised for
this month—The p
say that hast takes to
them that he has to wait for some money brought to him that he this the promise to pay in the course of January. I think that with three months' notice he might have for the £10 due that might ought to be done.

The domestic event has not come off.

Yet, but in looks for by prayer shall he plant and when it is over, for pray Anne is forSummon.

Wishing you in anticipa-

tion all the good wishes of the approaching season, and 'tis the luck with the land.' O'Brien.

Yours sincerely,

J. C. B.
tous les jours, tout cela
était mon plaisir. Et comment
pourrait-il en être autrement,
Dirait un bon mari, travailleur,
fortune et ne pouvant avoir
une Centaine parce qu'il
a épousé une femme sans
vol, si je n'ai pas de gens
estandopir, tout ceci bien me.

Le Docteur t'écoute, il
m'a promis que dans
quelques jours je t'aurais
meilleure santé et pourrai faire
à mes occupations dans une
maison. Diant tout bont !

Alors au revoir, cher Colonel,
très mes vœux, tout mon
amour, tout mon cœur et
avec cette lettre encore,
ne vous saviez tout le que je.

Paris, 22 Feb. 81

Cher Colonel,

Au veille de
Christmas, jour qui me
rappelle l'extinct l'ain
que j'ai passé pres de
vous, laidez moi réunir au
joindre avec sans que
soient pour la Conservatie
de vos jours, tous ceux qui
ont le bonheur de vous amour.
En mon nom, comme en celui de mon mari, de mon Moïse, qui laisse moi vous retourner tous les souvenirs qui mon cœur, toujours le même, pour vous, en cette de disposition! Oh! mon Colonel, vous occupez une grande place dans ma vie qui, je vous le jure, ne s'est jamais qui, avec votre souvenir, qu'avec la vive reconnaissance que je vous dois. En ce renouvellement d'amour, me promis, vole vers vous, mon cœur aimant vous souhaite de longues amies! Oh! mi-vie, mi-vie, longtemps encore mon génereux et bon! Tel est le témoin d'une enfant qui vous a aimé et qui vous aimera toujours. Dout mets de cette disposition, cher Colonel, je viens de faire une faute, Coupe qui m'est de temps dans son état afectue. Oh! ti vous me voyez! Ce n'est plus moi, il n'y a plus que mon ombre. J'ai eu tant de chagrin. Croyez que je suis mariée qui il Mait impitoyable gue je mette un enfant au monde. Les secondes de tout genre, le mal devait qui me devra...
My dear Mr. Salmon,

My friend Mr. Salmon wants to hear from Town.

The speech on the day of the opening of Parliament will go down in history. Let me know how it goes.

Col. Mr. Salmon

Westminster House, Grays Inn

25 December 1881