Feb 1882

Dear Sir,

I have to send you a prospectus of the Irish Exhibition Company to which I should urge your attention.

The success of the project depends upon the promptitude with which the subscriptions for capital will be obtained.

I would ask you to cooperate.

In this matter both by giving your subscription and by obtaining support among your friends.

Further copies of the prospectus will be sent to you at once on application.

Respectfully yours,

Mr. Most faithfully,

Charles Stewart

Lord Mayor
I. Pall Mall East, London, S.W.

1st February

My dear Colonel,

There is so little privacy here as so many ears are open that I should be glad if you will kindly let me know by messages if the contents of any letters were satisfactory to you, as I trust they were.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

If I reach the cheques it will leave you about £70 in hand.
you a better balance does away with the necessity for getting Mr. Chichester to accept when I have been very troublesome to you about exculding the cheque, but hope now that it may be permitted to do so.

The words "quite satisfactory."

My harass will answer all questions. The firm originally thought that the state for $150 would become this time, but directly explained the matter they oppressed themselves quite satisfied that it should stand over, they prepared that comes to discounting a fresh Bill. Hoping that you
has not been appointed
Here comes a most
Is the Queen
My dear Queen
May I beg of you to assist

3rd July 1882
Belle Vue
Kandahar

My dear Queen Mother,
I write to you a short time since. Has you heard
Left Dublin, did you receive my letter?

It is now quite clear that her Commissioners will be appointed.

R. P.
Henry has great influence, and will not refuse you if you ask him. You told me in Dublin you would speak to O'Shea when you met him. I heard he had been in Wicklow, but unfortunately I did not know it until after he left or I would be glad to see him. Now that you are in the midst of friends you would find many who would be happy to oblige you, and in this among this aspect, you would do me a great service.

And one that would be popular amongst your constituents.

Several of those on Wicklow told you more. The man to get it, and that as no place now.
4th July 1882

Dear Sir,

I beg to inform you that we have appointed Mr. J. S. Campbell our London Correspondent and general News Manager.

We have increased the strength of the Reporting Staff in the Gallery and have made other changes, not with a view to more extended reports, but rather in order to secure accuracy and promptitude. Mr. Campbell, who is a native of County Down, is an experienced Pressman, and I trust, that under his management, you will find the Parliamentary news of the

Freeman next session as satisfactory as the great difficulties connected with telegraphing will permit. Any suggestion made to our regard will receive immediate attention, and any information afforded him will be esteemed a favor.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

E. Davis Gray

[Handwritten note on the right side]
Dear Sir,

I communicated to my venerable friend, Mr. Moses Montefiore, the friendly message of your note for him. And in the enclosed letter (which kindly return me) you will find his reply.

I also send you by post a copy of the pamphlet on Genesis which I, The German Brahmin, prepared.
...monkshym I shall be very pleased to learn him for the crew as I have ventured to express an inclination by your manner. I judge from and experience I told Mr. Emmans that you had kindly offered to get her a ticket in the Ladies' Gallery of the House. She desires me to say that she is deeply obliged to you and will gladly accept herself of your kind kindness as soon as the weather becomes a little more general.

Rhumus Beith

Lewis Emmans
New Parkette 10
6 Feb. 1882
My dear Chief
Edmond Power
Esq. - Gentleman
Farmer - Residuum
Erribal. Labasheda
Your most humble
Charger. Maker

Col. C. Maker. M. P. D. L.

The book been is from
my friend & companion
C. T. Rogers - Pastor Echuca.
This relate with truthful-

If you care, settle it.
(cone)

Now, he tells me

for promotion of the

success of your election

has requested me
to ask you to return

appointed Assistant

Land Commissary Valuator. He is a

most respectable

and intelligent

but with yesterday

with I had the appointment for myself as

have not a farthing

having only received

£65 for 2 years and

£1400 due to me
New Parkato
6 Feb. 1882

[My dear Chief,]

I enclose a draft in your favour for £4-19-0, the rent less painting by the Chairman of the Sessions, &c.

[The Chairman's letter is not legible.]

Clerk.

[Signature illegible.]

For some time attending to depositions at the Court of Winter Assizes in a collier case, I shall now get them executed &c. The tenants have not even answered my letters. Fear of the Land League the pay of the Land Leaguers will have to assume name & arms of Sir R. Napier as he succeeds to property left by the late Sir R. Napier.
Resime. Landlords are treated with ignominy and injustice. Mr. Molony has other Decrees against your Drumfessel Tenants which he tells me he has not as yet handed to the S. Sheriff, on account of his being away through the County Night article.
45 Emmet St.
Queen's Road
Manchester July 27, 1882.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed is half a large volume of Manchester Commercial.<br>

You did us the honour of becoming an Honorary Member.<br>

As the printing of the rule will place us under great expense, and as by law we shall have to take this from the Management Fund, the contribution, which will not be able to bear, we are compelled to appeal to those gentlemen connected with us three of them, if they could kindly help us with a trifles towards the expense.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

I hope you will see the Roman Mahon Ink.
1, PALL MALL EAST,
LONDON, S.W.

4th Feb 1802

My dear Colonel,

Your letter & draft received, and the latter shall be placed to your credit in due course.

With best regards,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Colonel

[Signature]
I should like very much to know as I intend leaving London if you can do any thing for me.

I Remain your obedient Servant

M. M. Cannon

Love The O.P. Mahon

Honoured Sir,

I have been for the past week expecting to hear from you. I hope it is not that you have forgotten me.

Doubtless you are now by this time aware whether you can be of service to one or not.
Barneet
Feb. 10. '85

[Handwritten text is partially legible.]

I venture to entreat your aid for our endeavors to spread Catholic schools and missions. Of schools we have two: three Middletown Boarding Schools for boys - a Roman for Apprentices.
And a middle tier. Breaching
School for girls under Nancy
All about 200 pupils.
Of醒来 or here—
established. Cleric in the
Archdiocese, and so
hoping to open here.

The great Reformation
has been going on, etc.,
and so are in much need.

Sincerely therefore extending
you and Sam
your best kindness to Dr
George Barnardson
Private

Sir,

With the view of meeting any sudden monetary requirement, permit me to state that I make advances immediately, at time of application, on Note of Hand alone, without security, and at moderate interest.

Yours truly,

Alfred Warner
people of all shades of politics here;
especially the lowest classes in my success.
I augured much with
the in almost seven,
from a philosophical basis.

11 July, 1882

My dear Mr. Moreau. I am in receipt
of your letter of the 9th.
I thank you very much
for the valuable suggestion
and advice you have
given me. I have
already placed in the hands of the Secretary
the certificates you read
the eminent engineers.
who superintended the banks I carried on under the Board of Works. If you should ever desire, I can have letters testifying to my fitness and capacity for the appointment, and that you will let me know what form should be adopted to satisfy Mr. Forster. In my letter to him I told him I had obtained Mr. Justice O'Hagan and the County Judges with whom I proposed to refer to them as to what knowledge of Law and Judicial Procedure, that I have acted as Chairman of the Bench of Magistrates for many years and in no single instance have our decisions been reversed. Believe me, I would be the last person to ask you to do anything contrary to your principles or promises to your household. Only from many are jealous that no one man has been appointed, and
And, in the present state of
Parties in the House of Commons,
and of political feeling in
Ireland, it is not difficult
to see, that some recognition
of my claims to consideration
would not be unwise on the
part of the Government!

Sirs,
my dear Colonel,
ever faithfully yours,

John O'Driscoll

Colin —
The Gowan, Middle, etc. P

My dear Colonel,

Your note of the 17th
instant has reached me by this
night's post; for which accept
my sincere thanks. Well,
I need not say that my friend
and I shall not be unmindful
of your kindness, if it ever be in our
power to serve you.

In consideration of the
vicissitudes of my family, the
Good Lady Herbert of Lea (as
the kind Patroness of my school
since 1856) recommended me
In 1870 to Mr. Bishopsborough Fortescue, then Chief Secretary for Ireland, for the modest post of Resident Magistrate in Ireland; but, with the idea that there were "more important" candidates than I seeking the appointment, and without, perhaps, considering the wisdom of ignoring the influence of the House of Herbert, Mr. Fortescue unfortunately refused Lady Herbert's request to my favour.

If, however, the the lineal descendants of an ancient family were constituted as "important candidates," one would think that (see pp. 177-195) my work] I had a good claim to that head!

And so thought the late lamented Mr. Patrick M. Mahon, M.P. for New Ross, who, unaided, strongly recommended me to Lord Huntington. When the latter, his Lordship, was Chief Secretary for Ireland, for some situation in keeping with any ancient lineage, but the change of Government at the time left matters as they were — as far as I am concerned.

Same, however, is stated that while our Party is again in power, Mr. Fortescue would grant me some suitable appointment.
Feb. 10, 1882

574 Wimpole Street, Cavendish Square

My dear Sir,

I am sorry to hear the result of Mr. Gladstone's speech on the 11th (Thursday) night. You know the principle con-
eded, although he quibbles as usual about details. What a clever electioneer.

What is it? - What is the -

to Cerberus the three? He

suggested; I think he can file

his words of the House Rules

with this letter, stop them

saying for the rest of the

session and make them

follow him almost into his

division lobby. Mr.

Bradlaugh defeated Brough

Home Rule within the

type of "practical politics."
Mem.

I sent the book to the Duke of Wellington, who seems greatly interested in it. I am arranging to send some genealogical information for him with the genealogical research. You are aware of course that "Cowley" (sometimes "Cally" or "Colley") was originally the name of the Duken of the. See No. 108, p. 41, for the ancestor of Cowley. Some of your noble, however, would be better pleased to be of any origin than Irish, however the fact remains that this name is nearly of Irish descent!

18/2/82. J. Ottart.
Feb 20 - 1863

My dear General,

May the sleeping giant

ever assist in the following way:

There was a gentleman

through the Doctors' office

for three years with great

credit, under the Cape

Captain Carey, Vic. Thomas and

Kent & Co., and subject to his

comrades, though inferior

in military rank.

His example is more
The text on the image is not legible due to the handwriting style and quality. It appears to be a handwritten letter or note. Without clearer handwriting or transcription, the content cannot be accurately transcribed.
could pay over the interest (5%) to you or these may be at all out of pocket until the shares are at a suitable price for sale — of course the Co holds the shares as security, the deposit being merely 5% margin.

I want you, therefore, out of the £500 to be returned from the Standard Bank immediately to be good enough to lend me £100 or my state of hand you will in

My dear Seaburn, I see that the Standard is about to be wound up, it is decidedly is better so than to risk losing their capital. I want you to do me a great kindness you some me a loss of probably some one nice little profit.

Eckyn has told some of us partners that
The United Telephone Co. is about to grant concessions—a process by which the "Group" Co. has lately added some £300,000 to £400,000 to its capital; that means a jump of 10 per cent or more in the share. Stock of 20 shares, but just now they have gone flat in consequence of the one speculation in electric shares causing a panic in the miscellaneous market, which affects all kinds of securities. In present selling at a loss.

Nicholson the Manager of the West End Stock Exchange (an old friend of Mr. Thomas Hardy) has kindly agreed to take up the shares from me or my depositing house, with his, but this stands by the nature of a deposit. I am hearing interest.
As a matter of principle perhaps you will leave your name at the Hanover bank this evening (let me know sometimes for agents in error). I will come for it.

P.S. at last stand thus—your little loan here till August comes remain on, & I will pay to you the interest that you will pay $230.00. The moment the recovery in prices takes place I will sell the shares, take back the deposit, return it to you.

The panic alone has caused me to require this accommodation from my partners who have
Some men it seems speculate are confident of it soon coming right. Meanwhile the deposit remains at interest, is not spent, is actually your money.

Samsara, my dear Colonel, be here likewise to you, but if your old friendship is my fault in law I think you would like to save me from a loss, I may say (I hope without being offensive) that some of the advances you have had here would not have been granted without my intercession.

Will you kindly let me have an answer by return.

Believe me,
You very sincerely,

[Signature]

Colonel
The O'SullivanMahon.
My dear Colonel,

Nippy has made no further progress yet — could you give him a jog up, saying that you have heard from us with surprise that he has paid nothing?

When you see O' Shaughnessy, would you kindly say with
my kind regards that
I shall be glad to
take him by the hand
again.
With best regards

Grousebery

Colonel
The Hon. Samuel Abbot
C.R.
4 Aprilbery Road
Dublin, 26 July 80

My dear Sister,

I arrived here on
Wednesday night and
went straight to your house in
Wednesdays incase I should
not return home that night
because the next day I got an
attack of flux in the throat.
I was very nearly overcome
but thanks to Dr Meldrum
I got all right. I am able
now to write a few lines.

Nevertheless I am compelled
to stay with at 8 days at

10 a.m. tomorrow. Well,

In Wednesday I made many
inquiry, and I think that
you cannot be paid off
until April. The first week
in April, all my expenses
of the opposition to other
claims I was not very well
able to write. Mind.

Poor Old Surgeon has also been very
serious ill it was delighted
of but has rallied again.

Nicholas' daughter Fannie
is here as irrational as
her poor father. Things are
in a bad way in Stare.

Halway to Limerick and
The scene in parts of east Hilforney & Waterford. In
the pond everything right in Green's County. Caslow
Westford & Wall town in which places the people I mean
the landlords were thoroughly satisfied with their awards.
And I think the landlords too as a rule were also
thoroughly pleased with our decisions. I find that
Mr. Compton was mentioned
14 times in the debates in the
court & put in the favor
My lie me Chasman is a
first class man honest

Mr. Blackwell

To Mr. Blackwell

Mr. Cranney

Mr. Col. Blackwell
Cher Colonel,

Je serai sans doute à Londres dans la semaine prochaine. J'espère alors te voir de me dire à je.
Edward Union

Copy of Resolution

Proposed by Mr. James Galpin

Seconded by Mr. James Coffee

That we feel surprised to learn that Mr. Herbert Gladstone is about to introduce a Bill in Parliament empowering the Local Government Board to supersede Poor Law Union Officers without the Consent of Poor Law Guardians, and as we believe the Guardians are the best Judges of the
to

Remuneration to the given Union Officers on their

Retiring from duty. We request our County and

Borough Members of Parliament to oppose this

Bill by Mr. Herbert Gladstone: and that we shall

be directed to immediately send Copies of this

Resolution to the Local Unions in Ireland to

cooperate with us in opposing the Bill

(Signed) J. James, J. Henry Fitzgerald, Esq.

Chairman
Ehuris Union
28th February 1882

Sir,

You are directed by the Board of Guardians to forward you the attached copy of a Resolution adopted by them at their Meeting of the 22nd instant and to request your advocacy and influence in favor of it.

Yours obediently,

[Signature]

Secretary of the Union

Colonel The Hon. Mr. Mahon M.P.
Speaker of Commons

[Signature]
31 March 18--

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that the young ladies are proceeding to Italy tomorrow morning. I will be glad to see you at dinner this evening. In my park, I cannot say it will give
me any personal pleasure


much love,

your faithful son,

Mitchell Henry

Colonel

The Gurnea book

Mr. P.

(The anti-cloturist)
Clonmone, Benalty
March 2, 1882

Colonel the Rt. Hon. Mahon

Sir,

When I wrote for Duke of Richmond,
report I had no idea of the weight
of that ponderous production. I would
not think of putting you to such trouble
if I did have. I am, John Fort of Clonmone
not James Fort, J.P. Ballymore, who
you think was your correspondent. Please
dis excuse this trouble. I am your
obedient servant—John Fort
My dear Sir,

I am obliged by

Your letter regarding

Mr. Herbert Robinson's

Bill for experimenting

Pur and several other

Letters being answered

Yours, I am in

Yours, ever truly,

Edgar

Monck 4. 1832

Clare
I am free at liberty to communicate its contents to the Sound of France.

James T. King

I am your humble servant,

Mr. G. a.m. Martin

Mr. P.
HEAD MASTERS’ REMONSTRANCE AGAINST THE FINANCIAL REDUCTIONS OF 1882, ANNOUNCED BY THE BOARD OF INTERMEDIATE EDUCATION.

DUBLIN, 7th MARCH, 1882.

To, the Lord Lieutenant of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, M.P.

Sir,

We, the undersigned Teachers in Dublin and other parts of Ireland, respectfully ask your best consideration for the subject of the Head Masters’ Remonstrance already in your hands. In behalf of girls we especially solicit your valuable support when the application for an additional grant (for boys and girls alike) is made to Parliament by the member for Limerick.

We are, Sir,

Yours obediently,

[Signatures]

Isabella Mortan, Head Mistress, Alexandra School, Dublin.
Mary Maloney, Assistant.
Sara Philpot.
Cola S. Marnhale.
Emily C. Grubb.
Annie K. Downey.
Eliza Williamson.
Laura M. Penson.
John Cooke.
Margaret F. Coolahan.
H. Lawler.
Mary Lavington.
T. Andrews.
Mary Sullivan.
E. G. Ashley.
A. Hamilton.
H. Hume.
Anne Rolleston, Head Mistress, Countywa Park School, Kingsington.
Fanny Rolleston, Assistant.
Bessie Rolleston.
Ella Rolleston.
Patty Rolleston.
Ella Maloney, Head Mistress, Ladies’ Seminary, St. Patrick’s Hill, Cork.
Mary Ryan.
Kendal School, Ballyshane.
Mary Aron.
High School for Girls, Cork.
Emma Williams, Head Mistress, Ladies’ Seminary, Clonmel.
Ann V. Williams, Assistant.
Hannah Williams.
Susan Ralli.
Feline House School, Ternay.
Fanny Kelly, Assistant.
T. Mason.
K. Smith.
Euphemia Rovell, Head Mistress, Norfolk House School, Rathgar;
A. H. Capers, Assistant.
G. Edmund Tyrrell.
Caroline Finucane, Head Mistress, Ladies’ School, Monkstown, Co. Dublin.
Frances E. Finucane, Assistant.
Laura E. Scougall, Head Mistress, Patrick-street School, Kilkenny.
Catherine Finucane.
Frances Finucane.
Rebecca Jellis, Head Mistress, Maunmullin School, Queen’s Co.
Emil Jellis, Assistant.
M. Jones.
James Lewis, Head Mistress, Church of Ireland Training College, 4 Kilclare-place, Dublin.
Hannah McAnes, Assistant.
Isabella Mortan, Head Mistress, Palace Road, Clonmel.
Elizabeth Mills, Head Mistress, The Moore’s Mill’s School, 9 Nelson-street, Dublin.
Louise Mills, Assistant.
Hettie A. Mills.
Mary Gillan, Head Mistress, Ladies’ Day School, 12 Upper-arran, Dublin.
Kathleen McNally, Assistant.
Isabella J. Jones, Head Mistress, Ladies’ School, 5 Leinster-square, Rathmines.
Larry E. Brinn, Head Mistress, Bethel School, 23 Upper-Darrent-street, Dublin.
Mary J. Wood, Head Mistress, Victoria-terrace School, Dublin.
J. E. Armstrong, Assistant.
L. E. Yeadon, Head Mistress, Miss Yeadon’s Boarding & Day School, 7 Harrington-street, Dublin.
A. M. O’Shea, Assistant.
K. Nestor.
D. O’Connor.
F. Phillips.
E. Fitzgerald.
Lisa Dunne, Head Mistress, Collegian School, 66 Lower Mount-street, Dublin.
Kate Cramerly, Head Mistress, Clarendon-place School, Dublin.
Isabella Byrne.
Elizabeth Abner, Head Mistress, Abbey Street, Sandy-town.
Kate Cramerly, Head Mistress, Mercer’s Barrack School, Castlebrook.
Isabella J. Staple, Assistant.
Elizabeth Roche, Head Mistress, 70 & 71 Farnbaker-road, Dublin.
Ella Williamson, Assistant.
Annie Kibon.
Emily Gough.
Florence Laker.
Kathleen E. Paton, Head Mistress, Morthampton House School, Dublin.
K. Greener, Assistant.
M. Paton.
R. B. Roche.
Frances Holmes, Head Mistress, Strand House School, Londonderry.
A. Wilson, Assistant.
M. Wise.
M. Heny.
R. McLeod.
A. M. O. O’Keeffe, Head Mistress, Hill Side School, Killyme Park, Dublin.
Emily Kene, Assistant.
Cara D. Hensman.
HEED MASTERS' REMONSTRANCE AGAINST THE FINANCIAL REDUCTIONS OF 1832
ANNOUNCED BY THE BOARD OF INTERMEDIATE EDUCATION

[Text not legible due to handwriting and wear]
B andalus ed
Stockwell SW
8th March 1822

The AGoman Mahon Esq Mio

Sir,

Being a native of the County
Clare I take the liberty of writing
you for an order to the Stranger
Gallery. Received one for last
night from Mr. O'Shea. But
was unfortunately unsuccessful
at the Ballot.

I should very much like to
so on Thursday next.

Have the No. The
your obedient
G. A. Kidd
ALEXANDRA SCHOOL,
DUBLIN.
March 9th, 1892.

Dear Sir,

May I bring under your notice the accompanying petition which has the signatures of the Head and Assistant Teachers of Josephine Schools for Girls in Dublin and Mid-Ireland and ask for its your valuable consideration.

I have the honour to be

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Signature]
ALEXANDULA SCHOO

UN.
2, Moorgate Street.
London, March 16th 1882

My Dear Colonel,

Tomorrow is Patrick's Day and also your Birthday, and I beg leave to offer you my very hearty congratulations on its return. I trust that you may long enjoy the wonderful share of health and strength that has been your blessing for so long a period.

I think you are aware that myself and partners have been the victims for 6 years of a very heavy and totally undeserved Chancery suit in which a hideously harsh judgment was pronounced against us by Justice Fry last December. The effects of this if not cured...
me be simply minors
be appealed, and
Appeal has been heard by
the 3 lords justices on the
Appeal Court Lincoln's Inn
for two days this week.
They will sit a free
Judgment at 10.30 tomorrow
morning. Every point has
come in our favor &
we look very confidently
for a Judgment on our
favor on every point.
I must not say with
what anxiety this terrible
burden has been borne by
my wife as well as myself.
She intends to be present
in Court however tomorrow,
to hear my word anticipation
for hers own. Everything
is to be
another white stone with
white to mark your bower

With affection,
Yours faithfully,

Col. the Algernon Malm

[Signature]
Workhouse office
February 24th, 1882.

Sir,

I beg to bring to your information a copy of a resolution adopted by the 52nd board of Guardians of the Whitechapel Union, at their meeting held on the 18th instant.

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Clerk of Union

To: Sir John Garrow, M.P.
House of Commons,
London.
Truro Union

To the Hon. W. C. Arrows D. L., Chairman of the Board, present, and Seventeen other Members present.

That we approve of the Superannuation Bill at present before Parliament, subject to the following Amendments, viz.

That the power of granting superannuation allowances will remain in the hands of the Guardian, subject to appeal to the Local Government Board, in case any Board of Guardians refuse to grant an Old and Faithful Officer retiring allowance.

That the time named in the Bill at which Superannuation allowances can be paid to Officers retiring allowances, be thirty years and not forty as submitted.

That having regard to the high and increasing Poor Rate in this County the Board respectfully suggest that all Superannuation allowances be paid out of the Consolidated Fund, at least such portion of it as are already reserved towards payment of Medical Officers' Balances.

(Signed)

Board Assem

Truro 18th March 1882

W. C. Arrows

Chairman
March 22, 82

My dear C.,

The question of the closure is almost too great to expose the House. My knowledge of its constitutional working in purely senatorial decades is to support the proposition. It will be carried despite the opposition of the Tory party—which, naturally enough, would not aim at obtaining the support of the House. Let the Tory party is insurmountable antagonism to the idea of—.
London 5 W. 182

Colonel

The Duke of Wellington

I. P. D. L

Hansper Square Club

London