Knokeakee, July 27th. 04.

My Dear G. M.

I was disappointed this morning at not hearing from you; as to the purpose of my letter, the matter admits of no delay; you know the Early Bird picks up the Worm, and little can be gained by quenching the fire, when the cabin is consumed; when the appointments are made, Expectants may Shew Shop. So now or Never, exert your persuasive powers with the Chief Secretary, in favour of my Son, who has written to your Colleague Capt. O'Shea, for assistance towards the attainment of his wishes, don't desert me in the hour of need, you know my friendship for you.

My Dear Old Friend
Sincerely yours

Col. Thos. O. Mahon

Jonas Sheddell
Private & Confidential

I have reason to know, Tom Green is a candidate for an assistant Commissaryship, under the Sand Act, I canvassed him on your behalf at the last Election, and his reply was, he would support you for the Borough, but certainly not for the County. His appointment would give universal displeasure to the community in general, and Parish Priests have already written to Ministry against him, whereas several have recommended Charley as a Man of Conscience, and understanding as to the value of Sand, and Management of Property.
Dear Sir,

Would you kindly send me two passes for the house, for my young friend and myself. I am son of Mr. Knox, prop. Clare Journal. Also eldest son of W. Piddington, Waterpark.
We are very anxious to see
a debate in the House.
I went on Saturday and sent
up my card to you, but
I believe you were not
here. Hoping you
will excuse the trouble.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
17 Mid. Gardiner St.,

M. KENNY,
BAILIGITOR.

Dublin, 22 day of July 1882

My dear O'Gorman Mahon,

I have again to ask for your influence on behalf of my nephew, Thomas Hugh Kenny, of Limerick. There
is a valuable appointment now on the eve of being vacant. Mr. William Roche, who holds the office of Crown
Solicitor for Limerick, is obliged
to resign his situation having lost
his sight; he is now blind, and
there are now several candidates
for his office.

Your colleague Captain
O'Shea is supporting my nephew's
application, and he will tell
you the character he has earned
in a very successful practice in
his profession, and to anything he
may tell you I may add, that
with his large practice he has never
done a harsh or cruel act, and yet
he has managed for his clients to get
large sums paid. If indulgence
which they generally allowed him
to use in consequence of their reliance
upon his sound judgment.

From your kind letters I feel
you will excuse me for again
soliciting your patronage and best
influence on his behalf.

I am again, etc,

[Signature]

O'Gorman Mahon.
M. KENNY
Sollicitor.

17 Mid. Gardiner St.
Dublin, 21st Day Of... July... 183---

After James Burke
I have taken the
liberty of addressing you
that he may as a Great
duty, be a helper
My Mother Mr Burke
Henry, as I have this
be done kindly for the
Then I took the
Most of the party
Perhaps you can see the
Marrow of the dog to
My Friend: I have
In Sincere Soothing

Then the afternoon
was spent in making
Blow you
most big

J. Kenny

Some were known as
that they honestly

To The Good Father.
HANOVER SQUARE CLUB.

19.7.82

Dear Colonel,

I see some of the Magistrates in Clare are resigning on account of the "Special Magistrates". Do you think any thing could be done towards getting me on the Commission of the
Peace. My rent roll in Clare is about £1000 a year.

Yours very truly,

G. Sampson

Col. the O'Gorman Mahon
Private.

Ringpez, Dublin,
9 July 1882,

My dear Colonel,

I am preparing for my annual visit to the sea-side in Kilkenny, co. Clare. Kilkenny is your so frequent intimate and recollection! If you have any suggestion to make to me before I go, I shall be only too happy to receive them.

I shall be here for a month, in the 21st instant, and my address in Clare will be "Brooklawn, Kilkenny."

Wen.

"Brooklawn" is the present name of the place where Peter Burnet lived. My cousin now lives there.
I need not tell you that, among my friends in that county, while you so well represent, I shall in a quiet way secure you their continued support, preparatory to the Parliamentary Campaign, which I think is not far distant.

It grieves me to find that the government was lately defeated, while some of our best Members stood aloof from the contest; but they do not feel, perhaps, so you and I do, that it is to Mr. Gladstone that our bleeding country may look for peace and prosperity, while the present trying ordeal will have passed away.

The Duke of Wellington has been very kind to me; he feels a deep interest in my "West Ridgeway". If his Party were in power I might look for some relief better than what I have. Yet even with that promise my hopes for the habitation of my country are centered in the Gladstone's Administration.

Ever faithfully yours,

John Maffit

The Oficina, Valley, N. P.
aujourd'hui de nos beaux jours.
De ce que vous avons à
revenir. Dios, vous bien
bien, sans toutefois leur
dieu que nous vous avons
donné leur adresse.
Je ne suis donc qu'une
Coute de mille francs vous
sait défaut, ne serait-
ce que 80 à 90 livres, vous
n'êtes jamais pas si à
bon. Je ne ignore pas
que vous avez beaucoup
pour l'argent avec la
très vive situation d'Irlande,
malgré cela. Cher
Colonel, pourrez-vous cepen-

d'amitié, de changer
la position d'une enfant
qui vous a tant aimé.
Vous le savez bien ?
Je vous quitte car je suis triste d'être obligé de parler ainsi, mon
frère. Mai est décidé
de ne voir forces de renoncer
l'entreprise qui vous
aimait. Il permit d'opérer
sur une grande cholle,
surtout avec un associé
comme celui qu'il avait.
Adieu, Colomb, croyez-mi,
toujours à m'oublier...
Cher Colonel,

Votre dernière lettre ne portait aucune adresse, mais comme vous m'écrivez du Parlement, je suppose que c'est là qu'il faut que je vous adresse mes lettres. Je n'avais pas compris que vous n'habitiez plus le

Paris, 7 juillet 82.

13, Avenue des Gobelins
À mon, Bolton. Je pense, d'après ce que vous me dites, que vous quitterez Londres pour changer d'air.

Dans votre dernière lettre, vous me mètrez bien de votre santé, il est à croire que vous allez mieux.

Le procès de mon mari avec la maison de Commence où il était de Contiene, mais vous le savez, les affaires de Cibinante, comme le sont longtemps. Ainsi violette trois mois bientôt qu'il est Commence et nous n'avons pas encore de solution définitive.

Aussi, j'ai été bien dépayée par votre dernière lettre. Regardez, cher Colonel, mettre vous à ma place ! Vous qui j'ai vu venir en aide à tous, secouer les uns et les autres, rester, vous inquiète à ma demande hilare ! que trop légitime. Nous avons vu, comme je vous l'ai dit déjà, ressentir pas mal pour mon M. Bouvier qui nous sont fait, entre la somme due, trois cent francs de frais. D'autre part, depuis trois ans.
Manor Farm House
East Barnet
Herts
6th July 1882

My dear,

I beg to send you the enclosed pamphlet as you take an interest in the question, after esteem and an honour to have your support. I am supplying copies at 3/- per doz. I should be pleased to send you one or more dozen. It will assist me in the publication to be the means of making the same more widely known.

I am,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]
I would have asked your influence earlier, but was under the impression the patronage would exist with the County and City Member. I now find that Members from all quarters are interfering. I deemed it very proud to have the support of so distinguished a man as the Honorable Member for this.

The opinion makes me think it possible to support me.

Capt. Shaw was written to by a friend of mine to have written a very kind and friendly reply stating...
That he had unfortunately
promised another candidate
who had canvassed him eminently
I regretted it very much.

I feel quite sure his
sympathies are with me.

And if through the influence
Mahon this Caused because
Cheer to the government
it would at all events
neutralise the support the
is giving my opponents.

I cannot set of course
ask Captain Q to support me as against the gentleman
he wrote for last of it Caused
he Caused that while he
had not indicates his support
he cannot feel annoyed
by being rebellious. It would
sure great weight to my friend
influence. And Threw into
his person the Caused as
this to well as the former
Mahon his Colleagues the
Senior Directors for the Country
29th June. 82

Dear Sir,

The address of Mr. James Burke who was released on the 21st instant is Milltown, Christyman College. Very Truly,

G.O. Trevelyan

Yours faithfully

Mr. Burke Mason M.P.
Dear my dearest child,

I will be home on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. I will be at your house and your family. We will celebrate Christmas together as always.

The last time I was with you was at Christmas last year. It was a wonderful time. I miss you so much.

Love,

Walter
I trusts you will be more easily managed and particularly in your hands success is sure to attend our effort without seeking to flatter you now I leave with confidence in your hand the nomination which I'm sure you will spare no efforts to obtain for my brother. I remain faithfully yours

P.S. His name is Montmor Olymp

Mr. S. Grant

leaving April 18th.
This sheet is now known.

Pursuant to the Post-office law,

I hereby pay for the above materials

most faithfully,

[Signature]

Yours truly,

[Signature]
le 19 juin

Cher Colonel,

N'ayant pas eu de réponse à ma dernière lettre, je viens demander cette fois-ci de vous dire que, si vous êtes dans le journal illustré que vous m'avez envoyé et qui est arrivé, cela

le 19 juin
L'affaire de ces M. de Boustrie A C. est arrivée. Nous leur donnons depuis dix mois 200 sfr et qui fait que nous allons être injuste avec eux. Comme je vous le disais dans ma dernière lettre, le procès de mon mari n'est pas terminé; nous avons trouvé un associé qui nous a appris d'après le papier ci-joint 30,000, mais pour elle il faudrait que nous ayons au moins la moitié. Que nous vous faisons donc faire de cent sfr aussi les trois mois, au tout les six mois. Comme nous

D'après notre indemnité de notre procès nous réclamons au moins 10,000 sfr pour arriver à la moitié c'est à dire 5000 sfr et nous manquer de 5000 sfr Chacun Colonel, il est impitoyable que vous me laissiez dans l'impossibilité de gagner notre vie, et au lieu de partir, de l'amener que j'ai toujours en jurant je vous vous demande de
June 21, 82

Dear Sir,

Mr. Gladstone desires me to say that, while acquiescing, with regret, in your decision not to dine with him today, he hopes to have the pleasure of your company to meet a smaller party upon some
early day.

I am, dear Sir,
yours faithfully,

J A Godley

O'Gorman Mahon
MP
June 16, 1882

Lucky

Dear Mr. Benson, Rekon,

I must myself write to tell you how much I regret that there was some misunderstanding as to your case owing to my being in the country.

Mr. Hamilton had not received it! We rebelled exceedingly.
Not to leave the pleasure
Of your company at
Home on Wed 21st
If you are at all near
to us we shall be
in the county
at home by 11th
Wed the 21st just to
receive a few kind friends.

My dearest Son has
Given me great

Catherine G. Gladstone
The O'Gorman Mahon
MP

W. E. Gladstone
H. of Commons
June 15, 82

Sir,

I am directed by the Plenipotentiary to say, with reference to Mr. Hamilton's letter (which I return) that there is no such fund at the disposal of the Government as would enable them to assist Mr. Hamilton in the work which he de-
Sir,

Mr. Gladstone believes that the Royal Society administers a small fund for scientific purposes, but he does not know whether it is applicable to the present case.

I am, sir,

Your obedient servant,

J. Ag地质

O'Gorman Mahon, MP
had the honour of this morning restoring places. Have received much of my wanted health spirits. Just before coming away I worked hard from 7 a.m. until 6.30 a.m. in the morning. It was a little too much for my tenderly strong constitution.

With my very best regards,

Elm Court,

Yours sincerely,

James

Post Office
Folkestone
15th June 1887

My dear Colonel, just a line to say that I observed in the papers that the 'Standard' had made the return of the amount paid for the Cheques had been sent out. I merely mention this in case you have not seen it and before
Leaving the office I managed to get the cheque you so kindly gave me, and was pleased to see the expected amount shown thereon. It has been placed to your account.

I feel greatly indebted to you, my kind friend, for your friendly help and your unselfish trust and ingratitude.

As for the kind of man I am, deeply felt as a time when over work, many disappointments and the crowning thump of my poor sister's misfortune made a better deal for a moment as if fate had a spite against him. How, thanks to you, I can look forward with hope again.
15 June 1832

Dear Sir,

May I ask you kindly to favor me with a copy of the "Constabulary Bill" recently introduced into the House.

My brother being a Sub-inspector in that service for some time, I naturally take an interest

In 8 for man the bed life,

Pr. P. Calcutt

Notting Hill W.
The C. O. f. des Prisons.

Emmanuel,

Fraudo gently [unreadable]

and his brave g. f. loom.

The [unreadable] of [unreadable] some

Le dernier [unreadable] [unreadable] the [unreadable]

and his [unreadable] [unreadable].

Having seen a people to [unreadable]

Your [unreadable]

Din Der.
4. Coleman Street, Bank.  
London, E.C.  
(And at Madras: Leslie, Straith & Co.)  

14 June 1882

The O'Gorman Mulvaney, M.P.  
House of Commons

Dear Sir,

The Standard Bank of London,

I have your letter of yesterday's date. The reason why you have not yet received the last call of £2 for share is that I am without the Banker's receipt asked for in my letter of the 27th inst. 

As in your case I know you paid the amount to the Company, I beg to enclose your cheque. If you cannot find the receipt asked for will you kindly forward to me the cancelled cheque, so that I may proceed in the matter regularly.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten words below]

Provisional  
Official Liquidator
June 12. 82

Col. the O'Connor's-How- presents his compliments, with the expression of their very sincere regret at his inability to enjoy the honor of waiting on Mr. W. Gladstone at dinner on the 21st instant.

56 Connaught Street
Portland Place.
Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to you to express my gratitude for your recent visit and to update you on the recent developments in our project. As you are aware, we have been working on [insert project name] for the past few weeks, and we have made significant progress. We have [insert achievements or challenges].

I believe that our team's efforts have contributed positively towards the project's success. Your [insert contribution or support]. Thank you for your [insert appreciation or recognition].

I am confident that with our combined efforts, we will achieve our goals. Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns related to the project.

Thank you again for your support. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
To return my warm and airy note for the office which he calls to the crossing bridge at the meeting of the Senate of the United States.

Because of the closing of the summer session of the Senate, I have not been able to receive your last letter. I am pleased to hear that the present sheriff, Mr. William Peter, has been re-elected.
of Health, Corp., are in the name of
the most religious,
the Catholic party since
lived in a great Western
ignorant matter since
again to hear all ways
of running again
in the old grove,
which

which in early life,
pronounced the first
to learn through
and in those circumstances
Might I explain to
his terrors with
last of time to the
Sheriff to write me
This ground Zony
for the 4th, Provisional.
my suggestion of


Came in my regard

my uncle into

Baraham have join.

Among yours

I am now alive

the present time

I am accordingly

happy to state here.

I am now alive

in full occupation

without expense.

which I shall be

the first to propose

and write to

subscribe to all

the last occasion
I shewed in the general opinion that you would not come from any duty up to the last Moment.-

About me in the evening or after 8 O'Clock.

Not to decline me agree to me & not speak to me at all on the subject.

Till the election comes on. Then shall me the pleasure of such & such acquaintance next or.

Think you cannot (will not) represent 1849.
To the Honourable the Commons of Great Britain and Ireland
in Parliament assembled

The Humble Petition of the undersigned

Sheweth

That ladies have been elected in many English parishes as Members of Poor Law Boards to the great advantage, morally and educationally, of the town and children thereunto.

That it is desirable that no distinction should be made between Englishwomen and Irishwomen in this respect.

Wherefore your Petitioners humbly pray that your Honourable House will remove the restriction which prevents women, who are suitably qualified, from being eligible as members of Poor Law Boards in Ireland.

And your Petitioners will ever pray

Address

27 New William St - Dublin - Clair - Longfellow - C. D. Allen
Shore Court - Longford - Court - B. D. O'Connell
25 Castle St, Baillie Street - Galway - D. O'Connell
21 Lower Pepper St, Dublin - Summerville Kilmainham & Dublin

Signed

James D. Conroy
Mary D. Lawlor
William Anderson
Jane McConnell
James A. Hutton
Kate Gubbins
John Murphy, Physician, London
John E. Bennett
Laura J. Bennett
Thomasson
Mrs. Hickey
Mrs. Reecie
Miss Dickie
N. M. McSweeney
O. McAllister

Sealkoff & Clarke

Maloney's Hotel, Toronto & Company

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Maloney's Hotel, Toronto & Company
9th June 1852, Co. Clare

Dear Sir,

Oblige & ask you to present the enclosed petition to the Board of the Bill have not yet come on. Would you do me the favor of voting for the election of women as Poor Law Guardians. I am Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Anna McDowell

Petition to Ladies of Clare
9th June 1872

My dear Colonel,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your cheque for one hundred pounds which you kindly lent me, and thereby declare the same £100 to be a debt due from me to you.

With sincere thanks,

Yours sincerely,

John Citredo

Colonel

The Hon. Wilmot M.P.
May dear landlord,

Then, that the cheques for return of the Standard Bank Call are already made, probably be issued this week. I go for my holiday on Saturday and am anxious to arrange everything before I leave. Would you, therefore, be so kind?
What security shall I give you? A note of hand or a letter acknowledging the debt?

I am very grateful for all your more than friendly kindness, Debdening your Spring holiday, so I am worn out with incessant work.

With best regards,
yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Colonel The Presbyterian Missionary Society
7 June 92

My dear Colonel,

Just a line to remind you of my existence, if you have not quite forgotten me. And to say that I am now settled in London. I have been for some time. I have often thought of calling on you— but one thing or another has always prevented.

I must confess that I would like to meet you again and talk about Clare and old times— if you will say when and where I can look you up.

With sincere esteem,

J. Canny.
Mr. Alexander

In London last week, I am very ill and could not answer your letter. I am in company with Dr. Brown, who will write to you on my behalf. At that time, I hope you may remain in health as you always do. I am yours truly,

Olivia

Dear Sir,

Enclosed is the letter of your son, which I received a few days ago. I am very glad to hear from him. I hope he is well.

Yours sincerely,

Olivia

P.S. I have received a letter from you, dated 15th March.
June 1, 1882

A thousand thanks for the grape-leaves. Our new address is:
59 Avenue de l'Alma

Moved in on Wednesday 30th Ulmo.

Hope change will do dear invalid good. Still suffering very much. Love from all in haste.

Jas. G. C.
CARTE POSTALE

Ce côté est exclusivement réservé à l’adresse.

Colonel the O’Gorman.
Hanover Square Club.

London.