Aug 7 183

Mr. dear Colonel,

The accompanying newspaper contains an account from my letters to the Leakey Relief Committee when they were helping my father during the famine. I need not tell you that they letter was not written at my instigation. 
In fact there is that Mr. Lamb was the architect. I felt that quite enough had been said about Mr. Lamb, relative to the famine. Then the all I could do was to say, I felt nothing about Mr. Lamb in the matter of the

father did not mention

M. R. Bride

should sound this cabinet again
7th Augt. 82.

Dear Chieftain,

As you requested, I saw O'Shea again and conveyed your desire that he should write to the Preston Guardian and the Clare Journal in his own name denying the truth of the paragraph of which you complain as offensive to yourself from Ennistymon. I regret he did not accede to your request.

As to asking him to refer me to a friend as you wished, I took the responsibility upon myself not to do so for reasons I consider justifiable.

Now in his letter to you he called the report mendacious, it stated he had telegraphed an urgent demand for its retraction. If you can use this to counteract the offensive allusions entailed in these

As you desire so much to maintain
your friendly relations with him. It is only
hurt this incident may not impair it.

Yours,

Henry J. Miller.
Wallall East
London, 14 Aug 1801

My dear Colonel,

Thanks for your letter. We will apply again for the cheque on a day or two. Reckoning the £100 from the Standard Bank as received at the £10 cheque you name as paid, a balance of about £43 will remain at your credit.
With best regards remain
my dear friend.

Yours very sincerely

[Signature]

[Dr. W. H. Dodge]

[Address]

The O'Flaherty Station
N.Y.
19th Aug 1862

My dear Colonel,

Shave safely received the cheque I have placed it to your credit.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Colonel
The O'Gorman Election M.P.
15 Augt. 1882

My dear Colonel,

Kindly endorse enclosed cheque on the Board for £100 return it home at your earliest convenience.

Don't get your certificate by it shall be kept in safety.

With best regards,

Yours ever,

Fletcher

Colonel

The Liberal Union MP
17 August

My dear [name],

Telegram arrived at 6.22 after that left--I was here until 6, but 5 is my proper time for leaving.

Dont cheye post 1100 pm. Leslie for your signature by last night post.

With last regard.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]
76 Upper Leeson St
Dublin
August 28th 1862

Dear Colonel,

I left London by the 6.30 train on Saturday evening and arrived here at 8.30 yesterday. We had a beautiful passage.

I was going up to see Sir W.
Henny today, when I shall inquire about the deed and shall let you know the result. I expect a suite of clothes will be sent on to your father from where I was lodger. A letter of yours are very nice with the Comyns if so. Would you kindly ask your servant to re-direct it to the above address. I enjoyed myself at the Cyls Palace the other evening with you. Those prints are very nice. Hoping you are quite well your affectionate,

Charles Parker Mahon Hagan
Springfield, Watertown
July 27, 1932

Dear George,

I am very much out of town. Mrs. Roosevelt and I were at Winchendon. Have just arrived in New York and shall be on my way to New Jersey. I have had a most enjoyable vacation,

Wife with Best Regards

Mrs. Roosevelt

The Berkshires

Yours, truly,

E. C. Keenan
Parliament - I cannot afford to bleed at both ends - I'll spend money on
Parliament and get more from my tenant - at thousandslord allow me to
begin the Bills and the

Keidner - I wrote

I. Nicholas in answer to his, at
your request and
advice to come to your place at once

To Dublin and the

I have no descriptions
whatever, not even
by sight, I am glad to
Springfield, Mass.
Sept. 27th, 04.

My dear Colman:

Thank you for your letter which I received last night. I could not read it last night. I could not sleep one word of it. It is legible and all of it. I can't say that it is a great letter, but it would be hypocrisy not to transcribe it in a record of this great honor. I have received a letter today from Father....
I make informing the favorably opinion of the tenant's legal officer. I do not write to the tenant, nor to the Sheriff or others.

If the tenant will not behave as they ought, I shall proceed against them. I have telegraphed to them to come to terms after Thursday next, which, if the court, I shall hand them over to the.
not for nothing is so insupportable as to feel oneself insulted, and
humiliated—

My dear Mr. Mann, I'm sure letter— I thank you
most affectionately from

P. S. I don't of course mean to end this with you.

Colonel

The remains of

I write with the new American Pencil for a great convenience. The resignation of Mr. Johnson

Springfield, Mass., June 24, 1852

My dear Mr. Mann. Yesterday evening, after an absence of a couple of days, I received

Thank you thousand times for your kindness. It was very good indeed. I'm very

for matters like one in connection with the election

for President and I suppose

I'm about to be the place...
obstacle to me there. I have directed my solicitor to send a writ to date to my tenants of Bodgilly, my right to hold them. In non-payment of rent I have allowed these tenants 50 per cent remission of rent for four successive years and refused any further remission. They have not, however, paid me anything since then, for the remission.
16 Meeting Rd. Lane
Pesham 18
6th Sept. 1852

Dear Sir,

It is my pleasing duty to invite you to meet Mr. Justin McCarthy MP at a public meeting to be held in one of the largest halls in this district on Wednesday the 11th of Oct. 1852. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the "Pesham & Camberwell Justin McCarthy MP. The L.K. and..."
our Patron has promised to deliver the inaugural address on this occasion. As this will be the first Irish meeting ever held in Boston, the Committee of the local branch intend making every endeavor to secure its success, and with this object, I hope, should your arrangements permit, you will make it convenient to attend. I am sure you will receive a fitting reception from your countrymen here.

I am, dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Jno. T. Higgins

Brkley

The O'Gorman Mahon M.P.
Kilkee. Co. Clare  
6th Sep 1882

My dear O'Gorman Mahon,

Allow me to return your sincere thanks for your kind and prompt attention to my request. I am happy to say your exertions have been crowned with success. My son having just received an intimation from the Rattle that a nomination has been granted to him.

Yours faithfully,

John J. Finucan

Colonel the O'Gorman Mahon
117, Piccadilly.

Sept 15th 1802

Dear Colonel Mason,

I am sorry to have missed you today. I assure you, Butler tells me you said you would call again tomorrow.

On Sunday, I write to say that I hope you will look in on Sunday afternoon as you will then find me at home.

Is not this good news? The war is now really at an end.

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
My dear O'Conor and Macon

I have made inquiries about the case of Major Hamilton: and I find, as I had expected, and as I think you will, not be long to hear, that the Attorney General & Crown Solicitor were in ignorance of
The fact clearly you at the time when the jury in the case of Hynes was struck.

The war is apparently on. What a blessing. I am sure you will rejoice.

Caroline

Woolston
Salisbury Club,  
10. S. James's Square. S.W.

Sept. 18, 1882

Monday Afternoon

My Dear Colonel

Hope you are very well. Have you a long letter but am
too ill to write it today.

If you will call on
Me here any day between
four & five on that and
the 6th. You will find
I am here.

Yours very truly,

W. F. Barton

[Signature]
I Parnwell House
27th
19th Dec 1852

My dear Balourd,

Enclosed are the enclosure letters to me, kindly say what reply we shall make.

With best regards,

Ever truly yours,

[Signature]

Malone
The O'Farran Mahon

[Signature]
Pimlico
21st Sept 1857

My dear Colonel,

It seems a pity that, though you have shown kindness to me, you should have to trouble Mr. Cheiheste. If you will simply send me your cheque dated say 6th October for £50, I will at once post £50 to your account. My brother lends it to me till the above time.
I can cash the cheque when your dividends are paid in. I hope to run my little spec to a fair profit. Please try. I want it, after being so long by distressed relatives, both of my own relations, having suddenly so many additional months to feed. It shall be my care to send, but you are put to no inconvenience, I am told that you will have at least £50 more from the Standard before Pimav. With best respects,

Yours very sincerely,

Stretched

Hapji; letter duly received, etc.

Colonel
The Rev. Granville Baring
The Freeman's Journal  
October 20, 1882

To Dr. B. J. Mahony

Sept. 24th 1882

[Handwritten text]

Denman sentenced him to 12 months imprisonment for contempt. The next day, as well as Denman, I received the sentence. But all England rang with denunciations of the law and the judge. Although there was little doubt about Bradbrook being a 'bad old man' and a 'scurrilous' as denman called him, the way to estimate the 'precedent' argument is this: Whether the judge had let the precedent stand would Bradbrook have been left in prison? Most certainly not. The strongest argument could not have done so. A precedent, why? Because Bradbrook, a no precedent. Why? Because Bradbrook, a no precedent. But in the argument, I think the argument.

Yours faithfully,

E. W. Gunton

[Signature]

E. W. Gunton
Harrison Square
London
Saturday, Sept. 23, 82
Confidential & private

After my departure from Richmond.
A change must have
come over the spirit of your
people. Respectfully the sender
transmission of a copy of
judge Lawson's letter. Do
ensure its early delivery.
I gave you my private address
here—just to the present moment
with my engagement that
it should be done by only
of one or most two individuals
met their named
As it did not arrive at

My visit was about to leave London
for Westmoreland. I
was obliged to reproach them on
the matter to obtain firmly stating
that such a letter had been
received by

[Handwritten text continues on the left page]
Dear Mr. Smith,

I am writing to express my deepest regret for the loss of your dear wife. I know how much she meant to you, and I cannot begin to imagine the pain and sorrow you must be feeling.

Although it is difficult to believe, I understand that this is a part of life, and we must all come to terms with it. My heart goes out to you and your family during this time of mourning.

With my deepest sympathy,

[Signature]

[Date]
My dear Colonel,

Many thanks

for the cheque for £50.

Having placed that sum to your credit I find a balance at your disposal of £62.14.6. on the last cheque cashed being £15.

With best regards,

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

Col. the O'Sullivan, Esq.