My dear Colonel,

I have read your letter this morning. I have a letter also from Captain Vanhorn, the agent of Mr. Simpson, and Mr. Simpson himself. He certainly understands the necessity of our further efforts to break inโห hold at the hands of the Spanish. I am busy writing letters. I have already written a letter to Mr. Kellé. April 3, 1869.
The man in black

...untold...

I often write by you
Now tell you a lie
I literally went
At breakfast this
For man...

May I ask you
At once one of
Emporer, the
We know not we
Weels, Ether, Sheelys

And HenryFord

...happier I am...

I could not say
I shall you will carry
This for one
You did err but carry
The creature in me

N. J. Henry

To (The Mechanics)
Sir,

I suppose I need not apologize for addressing you. The country is in a lamentable condition—the people flying away in masses and it needs help to arrest them out of the gap we are in. The Magistrates requires revision, but this is a matter best left to have any thing to do with and the country is thus left to groan under a great wrong.

Lord Incluggein showed much dis-
But unfortunately he paused to reflect to follow up the subject, except to say that I am not of opinion that there's being any improper selection for the commission has been made, and if this caution is observed for a convenient time things will be improved, but they will do me and my contemporaries but little good. I wrote to your colleague Capt. O'Shea upon this matter some time ago, but I have not received any reply, and I trust it is in deference to me, and humble obedience again from the same source. In my affair, I have not heard any from the party I made the long reply: perhaps he was too much engaged about that disquieting business, the assault on Lady D'Arcy which is now, especially an officer of the army, should have anything to say to except in condemning it as a most cowardly and dishonourable attack.

I would have written to you in preference to Capt. O'Shea, but in consideration of your age I did not like troubling you. I perceive that Mr. McCoon gave notice that he would move a resolution "on the unsatisfactory condition constituting the Irish Majesty" on Friday next. This, let me respectfully suggest, would afford a good opportunity to put in an word for this County—No man should be entrusted with the commission but a man of substance and responsibility—literate, gentle, gallant, reasonable, dignified, and temperate, fellows who have no more conscience than the one-eyed cow, as pictures by the late Mr. Jones. Decidedly, should be carefully excluded from the magistracy. Then is another subject which could be ventilated to the great good of the country, it would help to stop the rapacity of the people and give them happy or even tolerable lives at home. This too would fortify the natives of home, this too I think, would fortify the indigenous character. The hot lands of Clare are susceptible of being converted into fertile tracts at a reasonable, little cost. I know more about how this could be effected than any. The late Tom Steele agitated many. The late Tom Steele agitated many. The late Tom Steele agitated many.
97, Belgrave Road, S.W.

7th April 1885.
My dear Miss,

You will find the sum of £251.17.4d., the amount of the Payment, Sundry Orders, have been accounted for,

days' rates. 

The Balance is to

wait for you above, which is the

particular transaction for

which is an error, and was

sent for to come on the money

due. I am in haste,

Yours truly

[Signature]
Glasgow, Sept. 7th, 1883.

My dear sir, I must apologize for again troubling you, but I am most anxious to secure all possible interest in the matter of my new fireproof fireproof equipment which is now before the authorities in Scotland for general adoption. The Secretary for Ecclesiastics has the conduct of our case, and I am naturally most anxious to know what my chances of success are. I fear it would weary you were I to enter into a long explanation of my invention, but I can assure you that what I have submitted, meets every practical requisite and will save the country large sums of money. To-day nothing of the Confinement. I have the increased comfort given to the soldier. Lord Salisbury has the matter also before...
Your but I have not the honour of seeing known to him. If you know any of the officials names I can say a word for me. I shall be most thankful.

Believe me, my dear sir,

Yours truly,

W. H. Mackay

3rd Barl. Highland Lifts
Anne, I am sorry to say, has beenattersed with seziere—very painful, but won best.

Youngster's amusing. Hoping that you are well with best regards.

Sincerely yours,

J. Ritchie

I. Pall Mall East, London, S.W. 9 April 1803

My dear Colonel,

Mr. Crichton has just paid in to your credit £251.17.4, for dividends explained about time ago that share in £60 to your account since James broken his leg and left us.

We have it back to practify for a time.

If you will kindly
for that sum do this I send a cheque
shall the much which I will pay you good interest. I promised
hand you some help to give her 10 per cent of the left
the money in a year certain, but perhaps you will be satisfied with
a lower rate as I am trying to make as good a profit as I can out
of my syndicate. I think your friendly intent to invest $1000 I told
her that you would doubtless certify as to my trustworthiness
I have put myself in direct communication with our friends at Paris
I hope to get back the balance (#26) by regular payments. I have told
them to insist on it
After receiving one of the £60 you will have a clear balance of £90. This will soon be made up to at any rate £200 by money to be got from Happe, who will be made to pay his instalments as speed. I will take care that you shall suffer no inconvenience at any time.

Believe me,

Dear Colonel,

Yours sincerely,

Edwd. P. Stieber

[Signature]

1. Pall Mall East
London, S.W.

10th April 1873

My dear Colonel, As desired, I enclose a copy of your account showing the repayments made by me of your present balance. Please note the memorandum at foot of the account. I initial it as shown thereon.

Now if you send me a cheque for £100 please send a line with it saying that my total
unlightness to you is £130 which is to bear 6 per cent interest. If this done it would be neccessary to destroy any other papers of mine on the subject, to prevent mistake in the future.

Through my old friend the Manager of the West End Stock Exchange, my little syndicate business is conducted with safety, advantage being taken of the moves in the stock market. I am able to make a decent little profit for myself. We had foreknowledge of the recent fall in Grand Trunk Stocks which took place the other day, and made a nice profit on it.

I thank you heartily for all your kindness, in which I am very grateful.
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</table>

**Balance:** £249 15/7

**After:** Balance £249 15/7

---

Memorandum, 10th April 1883. Colonel Mahon will hand J.C. Archer cheque for £60 in return of payment noted above, and said J.C. will then be indebted to Colonel Mahon £30 and no more, on which sum he will pay interest at 6 per cent per annum.

J.C.
With your kind permission, I hope the enclosed will be of some use to you, and that it may be sent to Mr. Commissioner in time.

Yours sincerely,

W. T. H...
The character of Sharp is
It is unfortunate
That the law against
Slander is lenient.
You cannot recover
Damages for verbal
Slander unless you
Show substantial
Loses. Look at the
Case of Chamberlain
Or Bodd, then although

Piled for the Reform
Through Captain Bond's
Reports they lost the
Case because they could
Not Show actual
Remunery Losses.

However, I ask you to bear it in mind
That if I get an
Additional Chance
I will be able to depend
On you to support me.
On the subject.
With kind regards,
Believe me,
My dear Colonel
Yours very truly
Theresa Barton

Thursday afternoon
April 10th 1883

My dear Colonel

I received your letter and am much obliged for it.

As to the fellow hens
I have had no intimation of anything of the kind.

I have had the doctor to whom I showed your letter.

Colonel
The Gorman Hotel
M. C.
103 Great Portland street
However, care nothing about it if it were the case, for he is quite lately able to pay his way. The man Sharpe knows where to find him, and he is not so small that he can be lately overlooked.

I have no doubt he will write to you.
put in clear posting
I am glad to have
found a way of making
money for share another
expense (number 2, !!!!)
to look forward to.
With best regards

Your very sincerely

[Signature]

12 April 1813

My dear Colonel,
I wrote

somewhat in haste the
other day & forgot to say
that on the 1st June Elizabeth,
当然, I propose to pay the years'
interest on the money
you so kindly let me
have the use of (at 6 per cent),
so that at any rate it
will have been better
invested than in the

[Signature]

[Signature]
Now, if it suits you to reinvest the £60 with me I shall again hold £130 of yours at 6 per cent. If at any time you run short you have but to give me a little notice, & I will find the money you may want.

Pardon me, my kind friend, for troubling you with so many letters, but you wanted things

Standard Bank. By the bye, there will doubtless be a final dividend from that concern by bye.

I hope the account sent you made things clear. I owed you £130, out of which, pending the receipt of the payment from the "Standard," I repaid £60, leaving £70 due to you from me.
Lampden House
Green Street, W.
April 10, 1833

Sir,

I beg to remind you that a deputation of Peers, Members of Parliament, and Members of the Dublin Corporation and of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce will wait upon the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Prime Minister in regard to the question of the Irish Mail contract at 12 o'clock on Friday the 13th inst. at the official residence of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. May I ask you to be good enough to attend the deputation if possible, and to be at Mr. Childers' residence a few minutes before the hour named.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

Abercorn
I have met with a

you hands. I should be

friend indeed to think

that I had overtaxed

you, but not having

received your cheque for

the £60 I cannot but

feel that such is the

case. If your hostess

still proposes to invest

£100 with me at 10 per

cent, as she said I need only

with you £30, which would

make a round £100, but I have

with best regards, heard no more

Cal!

Yours sincerely,

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

17th April 1883

My dear Colonel,

When I received no reply to my

letter last week I feared

that I had perhaps incurred

your good nature and

annoyed you by

asking you to let me

have back the £60 for

a time, to put with the

£70 done you at 6 per

cent interest.

Yours,
Thos. C. W. C.,

[Signature]
there was luncheon to do or if that when
the "Standard" money was
posted for me next to
week & I said I would
keep an account in
cash. I certainly understood
that I might have back
such money as should
repay during your exc-

remaince
Saturday Friday
at your residence &

explain matters to you? to show you that dearly
making symphony a
piping concern but you see
Curt Johnston anywhere
this afternoon about 5,
as I shall be very glad
of a few words with you?

a verbal message by
hears & will be quite
sufficient if you tell
them when somewhere I
can see you

After the great kindness
Irish National Teachers' Organization

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

BALLYCORUS, GOLDEN BALL,

Co. Dublin, April, 1883.

I am directed to send you the enclosed form of memorial, proposed to be presented to Mr. Trevelyan, in the interest of the Irish National School Teachers, and to respectfully request that you will be pleased to attach your signature thereto, and to return to the above address, at your earliest convenience.

I am,

Your very obedient Servant,

A. K. OFARRELL,

Secretary.

To...
National Teachers' Organization

Central Executive Committee

Dear [Name],

I have the honor to reply to your letter of May 1, 1906, expressing your interest in the work of the National Educational Association. I am glad to inform you that we have received a large number of applications from teachers across the country, and we are currently finalizing the list of candidates for the upcoming conference scheduled for next month.

I would like to express my gratitude for your support and encouragement. It is through the efforts of dedicated individuals like yourself that we can continue to make progress in the field of education.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

A. X. O'NEILL

Secretary
meet us at Mr. Keays office
tomorrow Friday at
3 o'clock, when I trust you
can conveniently spare an
hour.

I have asked Capt. Barker
to be in attendance and shall
tell Mr. Adams act as before
he may also come

Yours truly
Finlay Dunn
Sunday Afternoon
April 21, 1883

My Dear Colonel

Thank your kind Message yesterday through My wife and am much gratified at it. I will ask you to extend a further kindness to and confide in Me in my accepting a policy of Masterly Inactivity, that is by attending no Meeting
until I call it and write to you to that effect and by paying so much money to load or otherwise to Captain Barker until I advice you this course will conserve Mr. Stanley Dru and his conspirators to Clifton and embody all their tricks in abstention. Take the Mr. Reays on Tuesday both relative to the Congress. 


at my own cost. The Jury's Name and their compelling Captain Barker and charge to carry out specific performance of the agreement entered into by him with us on August 12th 1852 and praying for such other relief as the Court may think fit. Grant for safeguarding our interests. The Bill will further state on my part penal variation and damages & costs.
for vilification and the
destruction of my character
and for conspiring
together to deprive me
of my interests in the
Syndicate—this may let
me know something of
Mr. Dunn's movements
in the matter and, by God,
if I do and can implicat
him, let him look out.

As for charges and
false news from them
on coast—to fear nothing
for yourself or me.

And it would be most
useful to me if, in a
day or two, you wrote
to him (Captain Barker
of Holburn Dickert)
that you would lend
him no more money
until he entered into
a new agreement and
satisfied the Syndicate,
and also reminded
him that the monies
you paid him through
me and others since
September last were
Mr. Brough's letter and last for salary.

Be firm and decline positively, referring him to me or my private solicitor. Mr. Digby 68 A Groves Hill, if he desires to learn any law, and with this recalling the fact that my mind that my wife and I hold there, out of the firm composed in the syndicate. - Mr.

Keeps of course with act for the syndicate, and would hardly like to act for me individually, but if he will I will be only too glad to let him do so.

May here say that (what has nothing to do with the Syndicate) that when instructed my solicitor to proceed against charges and libel for abusive and slanderous language.
O. I.

Will call on you on Monday or Tuesday night (after Theatre) at Mr. House and talk on the matter. I am almost certain how to put Mr. Gray's influence on the Board of Trade.

W. F. H.

With many thanks
for your confidence
and staunch feelings
and assuring you
will pilot you all
safe.

Believe me,

My dear Colonel,

Yours ever,

Wm. F. Horton

Colonel of German Guards

P. P.
April 28, 1878
Althorn Road
Keglow Street
St. Pancras

April 22nd 1878

The O'Gorman M.P.,

Respectfully,

I am instructed to respectfully remind you of your generous contributions to our branch of Irish National Prester Benevolent Society of which you are an Honorary Member.

I may say it is admitted that, God in His wisdom gives to those such a long and honorable life as He has given to you.

Hoping, Sir, you may yet live to see our beloved country with her native Parliament in College Green, with you, Sir,

Adverting to make law for the benefit of the distressed poor people of Ireland.

Believe me, Sir,

Yours most respectfully,

Nicholas Walsh, Secretary
Incyceasey April 29th 83

Honored sir,

I received your letter of the 23d which I was thinking the sum required of me was satisfied according to promises by the arraignment court as I got down a receipt from Dublin but if your honor is not satisfied I will satisfy you when you will come down amongst us which I hope will be some
As soon as we would be glad to have your honour come amongst us often.
I remain your humble servant.
Michael Kelly Barrag
Lissycasey
To Walter Bubbler Esq.
Rillanea
1 American Road  
New Cross. May 9/53  

My dear Sir,  

You will pardon me if I remind you that Tuesday last, the 1st of May I was five pounds behind in my salary due.  

I have received a cheque from Sir Henry Somers, only. Will you kindly oblige me with the above amount, and believe me  

Your obedient  

J. B. Barker  

Col. O. G. Manns, M.P.  

Houses of Commons  

Westminster
undertake the responsible duties which devolve on a magistrate and shall therefore be glad should your Lordship place my name with a view black appointment before the Lord Chancellor.

I have the honor to be by your Lordship's very obedient servant

[Signature]

Rt. Hon. Lord Melbourne

Freeth
6th May 1863

My Lord, I have received an intimation from my relative Colonel The Hon. Wm. Mahon, Senior Member for our County, that he recently mentioned my name to your Lordship with the view of having it included in the list of Justices of the Peace for Clare, and my friend having added that it is your wish I should place myself in direct communication with your Lordship I hasten to state my readiness to...
9 May 1883

My dear Colonel,

I came in just after you called today and am sorry to have missed you. I had a letter from Lord Kinloch and went to see...
him yesterday.
He was quite satisfied
and promised to
forward my name
in a few days.

Very many thanks
for your
kindness in using
your influence
for me.

Ever yours truly,

G. H. Sampson
12 May 83

12, Downing Street.

S. W.

Dear Sir,

I am desired by Lord Richard Grosvenor to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of a Resolution passed by the Trustees of the Board of Guardians on the 8th inst; and to inform you that
he has forwarded it to the
proper quarter.

I am

your faithfully

Edward Pownall

Col. The O'Connelston
cl. P.
May 17th 1883

97 Belgrave Road, S.W.

My dear O. Gamman Marrow,

I should have had much pleasure in getting into the country a little and enjoying your kind hospitality. Unfortunately, I am tied to the work of settling our old friend's organs and that is a more complicated matter than I had anticipated and late the sale takes place on the 30th of previous day. I must not abandon my post. It was very good of you to think of me, and I much appreciate...

O. Gamman

Craie your kind intention,

I hope you will be back again at the end of the month, to your legislation duties and now we may there have a chat.

You know that all the f PARTYCHESTER drew your income, it is in the names of Mr. Davies & others, and I believe you have only to go to the bank yourself to receive dividends as they become due in April & Oct. This death makes no difference in your case.

Ever yours

Frederick
There is one person in this district, a lady, who will be able to tell me the names of their respective husbands, I shall write in a few days and let you know immediately. It would be most necessary for you to see Lord Inchiquin on the subject of the West Clare Railway, &c. He is determined to shelf the project. If you could take the Mill Childers you might be able to arrange for the necessary loan. I am your ever faithful,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Kealg
Hilton Malbay
19 May 1863

My dear Colonel,

I enclose you a copy of the letter you sent me to write to Lord Inchiquin. I cannot find out anything further than I gave you relative to the Clare magistrates. I have been looking up the circumstances connected with the marriage of the Mahon. Didn't you say to anxious to hear about and as yet can only find out that instead of your settled as you thought there were no less than nine
1. PALL MALL EAST
LONDON, S.W.

21st May 1893

My dear Colonel,

Against the cheque received with your letter of yesterday, I enclose a Bank of England Note for £5, as desired. I hope that you are thoroughly enjoying this lovely weather. With best regards, I remain yours sincerely,

Colonel
THE WYMONDSON MAHON, MP

J.C. Archer
Suenside,  
Langford Place,  
Abbot Road, N.W.

May 29

Dear Colonel,

I shall be a little way up tomorrow morning, so you will go with us tomorrow morning to a party at Peter Taylor's, member for Leicester.

Your last posting my letter has led to extraordinary confusion.
Mr. Colonel, I won't make you part of this again. However, I won't be very hard on words Godfather.
Yours after
J. A. Acton
FROM | Please Write Distinctly | TO

| John A. Harley |

| 1/- | Will you kindly see me before you the |
| 1/3 |
| 1/6 |

NOTICE TO THE SENDER OF THIS TELEGRAM.

This Telegram will be accepted for transmission subject to the Regulations made pursuant to the 15th Section of the Telegraph Act, 1868, and to the Notice printed at the back hereof.
1. The charge for the transmission when the address is within one mile of the Terminal Telegraph Office shall be 1d. per word, and shall be reckoned from the beginning of the address to the end of the last word. In case the address be not within the above described limits and the Sender does not write the words "By Post" at the end of the address, the charge shall be 2d. per word, in addition to the cost of delivery:

(a) If the address is within one mile from the Terminal Telegraph Office when it is a Head Post Office.

(b) If the Sender desires it to be forwarded by Post from the Terminal Telegraph Office and shall write the words "By Post" at the end of the address of the person to whom it is to be delivered.

2. The following charges will be made for the delivery of this Telegram in case the address be not within the above described limits and the Sender does not write the words "By Post" at the end of such address:

(a) For delivery by Special Foot Messenger, at a distance less than three miles from the Terminal Telegraph Office, 6d. for each mile or part of a mile, reckoned from the boundary of the district of free delivery to the address of delivery.

(b) For delivery by mounted Messenger, at a distance more than three miles from the Terminal Telegraph Office, 1s. for each mile or part of a mile, reckoned from the Terminal Telegraph Office to the address of delivery (except in some parts of Ireland, where the charge is at the rate of 8d. per mile).

3. If the Sender desires this Telegram to be forwarded by Train from the Terminal Telegraph Office, he must write the words "By Train" at the end of the address, and must pay the actual cost of the conveyance, if such cost be known, or must deposit 1s.

4. The Sender may prepay a reply not exceeding in length 40 words. In such case a Form of Pass will be handed to the Addressee. The Pass will, within two months from its date, frank any Telegram not exceeding in length the number of words stated on such Pass. If the Pass be not used the sum will be paid to any person forwarding such Pass, within two months from its date, to the Secretary, General Post Office, London.

5. A Telegram can be repeated if the Sender desires to adopt this security against the risk of error. The charge for repetition is one-half the charge for transmission, any fraction of 3d. being reckoned as 2d. A Telegram containing mercantile quotations or code words a telegram ought always to be repeated.

6. The Postmaster General will not be liable for any loss or damage which may be incurred or sustained by reason or on account of any mistake or default in the transmission or delivery of a Telegram.

7. All applications respecting this Telegram should be made within three months from the date of its transmission, after which period it will not be kept.
Dear Sir,

I have received your letter about Mr. Braidy I will take as early an opportunity as I can of bringing the matter before Mr. Gladstone's notice.

Yours faithfully,

G. A. Seelye.

10 Davington St. Mitrehall
1 June 1863

Sir,

I am directed by Mr. Gladstone to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday & to inform you that Mr. Braidy's name has been already recommended to his list & that where a favorable opportunity occurs his claims for a Connexional appointment at the Bath will be due to receive careful consideration.

Yours,

W. A. B. Seelye.