Cummell Square
New York 7 May 1855

Dear Mr. Roman Mahon,

I presume you may allow me to place your name on the head of the list of subscribers to my Reading Room for the current year.

I hope to see you soon,

Dr. McCartney
Of the Consular
Oowell Square
3rd of February 35
Dear Mr. Goodenough

 Permit me to acknowledge
the kind request, your readiness
of the quinces, your kind reception
of Emma, Reading River,

I am glad to feel, that one who
is almost a crowd of mice
now commences my 50th
years, so well able to write
and with a steady hand
I write this letter myself, and
shall act on you suggestion of
not closing it until it is
for your square pleasure
to find you are in good health
and wishing you many happy
50 more years.

Yours truly,

S. Goodenough
My dear Colonel,

Fred returns to Kowloon for a few days only today. Will you fit a meeting either here or at No. 37? He is engaged I think on Tuesday.

Yours,

Alfred Chapman
Copy, made for guidance of letters of yesterday 4th January, 1885 from Richard O'Gorman, Esq.

"My dear Sir: Many thanks for the Photo. You have been kind enough to send me. When I first saw the O'Gorman Maker - I dare not say how many years ago, he was as fine a looking fellow as ever stepped since the days of Achilles. The snowfall of time has touched him softly and kindly, and unless the Photo flatters, he has much of that gallant air about him still. He is the last of a grand race, and I am antique enough to honor the past. Please let me keep the Photo for a few days. I will take good care of it.

"Don't give yourself any care as to your style of addressing me. The highest rank in earth is that of a simple gentleman, and he that deserves that title is the equal - perhaps superior of half the kings that have been, are, and will be in days to come."

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) Richard O'Gorman.

R. O'Donovan Esq. P.O. Box 3348.

Answer of P.O. to the above.

Richard O'Gorman, Judge of Supreme Court,
County of Long, City Hall Park.

"My dear Sir: Many thanks for your letter. The good Colonel who is the most lovable Old Gentleman I have ever known would be delighted if he knew the contents of the pack you have kindly sent me. Would you allow me to enclose to him your letter? I am certain that he will receive it."

"Sincerely yours,

R. O'Donovan."
12 Tavistock Street,
Covent Garden, W.C.
13th January 1885.

Sirs,

Your portrait being about to appear in "Vanity Fair," I desire to ask you shall be glad to be informed if you would wish me to retain for you a copy of the proof album for the present year in which that portrait will be included.

The proof copies of which this Album will be composed are the first few copies of each
plate (drawn with great care by hand before the letters are inscribed) and the number of proof Albums in existence being thus limited to few, each one of which is numbered, they have as I need not point out an especial value.

The price of the proof Albums which will be bound and ready for delivery in January next is £15. 15. 0 and as the first few orders can alone be supplied I should be glad to hear at an early date whether you would wish me to retain for you one of the few.

I have the honour to be,

Your Obedient Servant,

[Signature]
Office of Public Works,

Dublin, 14 January 1885

Sir,

With reference to your communication of 22nd inst., forwarding a copy of a Resolution of the Board of Guardians of the Enniskillen Union, which the Commissioners have already had by me, and the subject of the alleged delay in commencing the works of discon

Sir, I am directed to acquaint you that the preliminary steps required by the Acts had not been completed until the 30th inst.

and the Board are now about to invite tenders for the execution of the works.

I am, Sir,

With deepest regard,

[Signature]

H. J. [Name]

[Address]
16 Caversham Road
Reading
21 Jan 85

My dear Colonel,

Are you in Town, as I want to arrange a meeting between you and Mr. Taba at my place? The wedding of my sister takes place next Wednesday at 2 o'clock. I cannot go to it.

Faithfully yours,

Alfred Chapman
Jan 27

Dear Colonel,

John has been inquiring about the Conte’s christening of a baby. I was this morning going to set the full particulars from an authority. When I see to help very suitably respect the death of the poor little baby in question.
Announced in the
paper. I scarcely like
to write you, but
will send a few lines
of comfort to
Capt. Sampson this
morning. I wish
you would suggest
to them to let Jock
make a little funeral
monument to it
either for a wall of
church or oven.
2, Grosvenor Place.

Sir, 31st January, 1885.

As Chairman of the Committee of Management of the Home Hospitals, permit me to invite your attention to the pamphlet enclosed. The success attending the creation of Home Hospitals encourages the Committee to hope that the statements it contains will bring conviction to the leaders of the urgency of the want which it is the object...
Of their earnest desire to meet, by the supplementing of the advantages already secured to the patients of the Hospitals, by the establishment of Branch Institutions to which they may resort until their recovery is secured. The benefits of such convalescent establishments it is hardly necessary to dwell on, meeting as they would the requirements of every class of society — and most especially in the case of persons recovering from infectious diseases, providing not only for their welfare, but against their becoming the means of infecting others. In the belief that this object will appear to your deserving of serious consideration, 

J. O'Gorman, M.P.,

Yours obediently,

Northumberland.
Excellent testimonials, and the boyly recommendations by all the gentlemen of the higher standing in the neighborhood who where he has been residing for many years as Medical Officer. He has already filled an important post as President Surgeon under Dr. Stiles in Richmond hospital. Hoping you will kindly consider me for the Trespassing on your and sir's time, I am respectfully your and sir's truly,

Anne Harriet Feb. 1885

My dear Alfonso Nelson,

Probably you will be surprised to receive a letter from me, but I send you this note to announce to the necessities of the one. I am going to make a little request, which I feel assured you will not refuse. If you can, help me. One of my friends is void about to settle for a small appointment in the gift of our noble and worthy Virginia.
And I cannot join, my dear old Dick, to have good
old Dr. Frederick Sherrett
for the post.
It is of small importance and has a very trifling
salary, but Tom is hopeful to have my son, if Dublin, that I
consider there. But very slight recommendation
The appointment he
secured is that of Assistant
Medical Officer to the
Rural Dispensary, and
the duties of Conductor and
seeking the appointment.

From the consent for the
approval of His Excellency
into Sir Robert
Hamilton's office by
the 16th of February, when
he will appoint whom
he pleases to the post.
I know that you are
very influential in
high quarters, and I feel
confident that I have
only to ask this favour
of you to have it granted.
My son possesses all
the necessary qualifi-
cations for this office
and he can produce
all the necessary diplomas.
and trusting in every way to have the pleasure of seeing you once more.

My dearBrightness, I hope you are ever

Government affectingly,

Ann S. Steppa

21 Montagu Square

February 9, 85
(Feb 7, 85)

Saturday morn.

My dear Colonel,

I just had a letter from Fred who will be with me at 16 Auvergin at 1 o'clock today. Is it asking you too much to come at 10? If you can? He goes into country on Monday. You will also see Lionel. Louise the baby was married Wednesday. Shall wait for you until 2:30. If you cannot come or can only come later, would you telegraph?

Faithfully yours,
A. Chapman
From The Colonel
37 Flyseym street

To Alfred Chapman Esq.
16 Artesian Road
Bayswater

July 1857

Called off early today. Have returned

To find your letters, but must

Quit by train in a few days as I am to fulfill

Pressing engagements.
My dear Colonel,

It will give me very great pleasure to dine with you tomorrow Wednesday at 6.30 and hope to find you in good health and appetite.

Yours ever and always.

Tuesday.
Feb 85

16 Avieson Road
Bayswater W
Sandeman

My dear Colonel,

I was sorry you could not come
in Saturday when you would have seen share
of the noble brothers Fred and Lionel stayed
until your telegram came. Next day Fred had
To go out of town - to Brentwood Park - where
he will remain until Saturday. Doctor had
the first shot at you and missed bringing
you down. It is your turn to fire, and to see
if you can't bag both of us. I give
two or three days' notice - the meeting might be
At No. 37 with our bags (only under your mahogany) but not until this week is passed.

Yours faithfully

Alfred Chapman

P.S. I should ask leave to come early so as to have our chat before dinner as I should have to leave soon after.

You see I quite expect you to ask us.
My dear colonel,

It is very kind of you having dinner down stairs to miss me. I asked Fred to accept in my name. I expect a hundred thousand welcomes.

Ever yours faithfully

C. Chapman
37 FEB 1870

To the Controller of Depreciation

Comptrol House

1. Will of Christina Maria Forhan Malcom
   K-R 1878 - 214

2. Will of John Forhan Malcom
   K-R 1885 - 1320

Sir,

I beg to give you the Repe Number

To the two wills above right, and to say

That under the power of the Power of

the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court of

the Supreme Court of

They shall be taken to be

necessary steps to
declare the estate to be

granted to F. Chapman of Naples as George the

2nd will and to proceed in Clt to enforce an

 asset as to the

It appears on search in the estate

that no proof of the 1st will in June 1878 the
Made an offer increasing the personal debt to £450 and no more. And that in June of the same year he made a £200 and twenty the same and to £12000!

In the 2nd will be shown that the whole of the real estate 1841. 14. 10 and no more at all on the same day the will was signed. The executor has induced the testator to pay for his £12000 for insurance an alleged contract of £300 7000 on certain securities never fulfilled. Counsel advises it is absolutely necessary for me to make a full affidavit of the facts and values of the property of the estate and for that purpose it is essential to examine carefully the inventory lodged by the executors and in each case describing the particulars of the personal estate to the terms above.

Understand it is necessary to the order function to obtain copies of those inventories and I shall feel much obliged by your kindly furnishing it as early as possible to enable me to make the affidavit by the O. G. M.
Feb. 12th, 1885.

119 Victoria St. S.W.

My dear Colonel,

I was led to expect that you were prepared to entertain the proposal I made through Allen, and I was a little taken aback by the demand that you expected me to clear my character by making a statement. However, the matter is so clear I have no objection to do so. If John, as far back as 1877, made a will in my favor without solicitation or influence on my part but simply as he wrote to me in confidence for my assistance to his family in very trying times, later on when he was entirely without means and in a state of starvation (and although it was to my prejudice as I knew his elementary wishes) I tried to put him in the way of raising money on his reverses but he could find no money or reverses but he could find no money or reverses but he could find no money; pray to entertain his proposals as in the event of his leaving Children (as funds placed as to them in this emergency I undertook to make him an annual allowance which I continued till his death and I can the card of his living issue. He thereupon consented to fresh will and further made me an assignment of his life interest subject to a mortgage in favor of Brandon.

After his death I then became entitled in remainder to the funds in Court subject to the said debt and to pay life interest.
life interest and they are conveyed to me both by Robert well and by his deed of assignment dated 3 July 1852 and I have Council opinion as to the power of John's deed of disposing of these funds by will or deed and you may see he has reserved the same in both ways in my favor.

Now I intend disposing of the lease at once but before doing so I have this proposal to make to you—

On the Court of Chancery agreeing upon an equal partition to land over the fund to me absolutely, I will at the same time hand you a Govt. annuity of £500 payable half yearly.

You have a right to ask what advantage you derive from this arrangement and I will tell you. The money being invested in Indian Securities now produces 4 per cent per annum but the stock is redeemable at par in 1878 and the amount well then have to be reinvested in Securities approved of the Ct of Chancery and by the Insurance Co's and none of them produce more than 3½ per cent consequently in three years your income...
money will be reduced to not more than £390, nor even as much if 396 pounds are above par.

Now you will find it hard to see your income diminished so your years and want of comfort increase and by accepting my proposal you secure to yourself a fixed income at the higher scale at the end.

Pray consider my offer with the proper attention it deserves, take the advice of your friends and let me know your decision as soon as you can. I have a personal reason for wishing to close this matter and failing an arrangement with you I have under consideration a proposal from an insurance Co. which will preclude my renewing my present offer so if I treat with them the matter will be in their hands.

I am you very truly,

Ed Chapman

Alfred has the document in his possession and can always show them to you at 30 16.
My dear Fred

Assuming a dislike for the delays, uncertainty, and disappointments of British laws and the principle that in differences of honesty, good sense, and equity—Your letter of the 13th last it appears you misunderstood my observations to you on the previous evening.

You write, "I was a little taken aback by the demand that you expected me to clear my character by making a statement." What I said was merely a repetition, to yourself, declinably and broadly, of what I had more delicately submitted on a former occasion to Alfred Rip—"that a full record of all monetary transactions between you and John was an indispensable necessary to an effective negotiation." Have John same one to understand that he had deposited both you large sums of money.

I do hope you will readily recognize the justice and propriety of this demand on my part.

In your capacity as a member of an honorable family as a merchant as a ruin, and a man of business, you appreciate the responsibility of the Coutts Bank.
Respect above all as an honest British gentleman it is no more than your duty to do.

You must not forget that I feel a personal interest in the maintenance of your reputation and that any blanch or stain on your character would reflect a wound on me for I have rendered myself responsible to Prince Bismarck and the other Ministers of the Empire for your high integrity and honor.

It would therefore affect me greatly if anything should occur to compromise either of these attributes and I implore of you not to forget that you have to maintain an honorable character before the world.

I purpose returning to London as quickly and of course I will take an opportunity of inspecting the documents you mention to be in the care of hdf. If you may be assured nothing shall be left unsaid to effect if at all possible an amicable and just arrangement.

Then writing direct to my dear brothers the Prince of Bismarck.

Ever yours,

The German Hand

Frederick Chapman, Jr.
113 Victoria St. London
Dear Colonel,

I am in receipt of your letter of Tuesday. I cannot admit that any conduct in the matter of the Johns affair requires any reparation nor am I prepared to discuss —

The only question at issue herefore is, whether you are willing to accept the proposition I have made to you in very clear terms and which I thought might be of advantage to you as well as to me.

I can only look on your reply as tantamount to a refusal and therefore conclude, I have, learn from you in a few or two to the contrary I shall feel at perfect liberty to resume my requisitions in another practice.

I am, Dear Colonel
very faithfully yours,

Reuel Chapman
Copy Correspondence as follows:

Letter of Chapman to the O.G.M. of 12 Feb. 85, page 1 to 3

Reply of O.G.M. 17 Feb. 85 page 4 to 5

Letter of Chapman 20 Feb. 85 page 6
February 12th 1865

Letter from
W. Fred Chapman

to
Col. The German W. M. P.

and further correspondence
between both parties

P. Osborne-Hilliard
Brighton
February 17th, 1885.

My dear Fred,

Believing that a distaste for the delays, uncertainty and disappointments of British law is common to both of us, it has been and still is my wish that our differences should be regulated by the dictates of honesty, good sense, and equity.

From your letter of the 13th instant it appears you misunderstood my observation to you on the previous evening.

"I was a little taken aback by the demand that you expected me to clear my character by making a statement."

Now, what I said, was merely a repetition to yourself distinctly and broadly of what I had deliberately submitted on a former occasion to Alfred Vig: That a full and fair detail of all monetary transactions between you and St. John was an indispensable preliminary to an effective negotiation; for that he - St. John - gave me to understand.
that he had deposited with you large sums of money. I do hope you will readily recognize the justice and propriety of this demand on my part.

In your capacity as a member of an honourable family, as a merchant, as a banker, and a man of business and one exercising the responsible obligations of the consular dignity, above all, as an honest British gentleman, it is no more than my duty to do so.

I must not forget that I feel a personal interest in the maintenance of your reputation; and that any blemish or stain on your character would inflict a wound on me; for I have flung myself responsible to Prince Bismarck and the other members of the Emperor's Government for your high integrity and honour. It would therefore, affect me grievously if anything should occur to compromise either of these attributes, and I implore of you not to forget that you have to sustain an honourable character before
The world.

I purpose returning to London speedily and, of course, I will have an opportunity of inspecting the documents upon Intuition to be in the care of Alfred. You may be assured nothing shall be left undone on my part to effect, if at all possible, an amicable and just arrangement.

When writing direct to my quarters or to the House of Commons.

Ever yours,

The Algorman Mahon

Frederick Chapman Esq.

113 Victoria Street

London
Brighton
February 17, 1885.

My dear Fred,

Assuming that a distaste for the delays, uncertainty, and disappointments of British law is common to both of us, it has been and still is my wish that our differences should be regulated by the dictates of honesty, good sense, and equity. From your letter of the 13th instant it appears you misunderstood my observations to you on the previous occasion. I wrote:

"I was a little taken aback by the demand that you expected me to clear my character by making a statement."

Now, what I said was merely a repetition to yourself distinctly and broadly of what I had delicately submitted on a former occasion to Alfred viz: that a full and fair detail of all monetary transactions between you and St John, was an indispensable
Preliminary to any effective Negotiation, for that Sir H. St John gave me to understand that he had deposited with you large sums of money. I do hope you will readily recognize the justice and propriety of this demand on my part.

In your capacity as a Member of an honorable family, as a merchant and a man of business and as one exercising the responsible obligations of the Consular dignity and above all, as an honest British gentleman, it is far more than a duty to do so.

You must not forget that I feel a personal interest in the maintenance of your reputation; and that daily blemish or stain on your character would inflict a wound on me: for I have rendered myself responsible to Prince Bismarck and the other Members of the Emperor's Government for your high integrity and honor. It would, therefore, affect me...
Preliminary to any effective negotiation, I for that re-

At John Jane me to understand
that I had deposited with
you large sums of money.

I do hope you will
readily recognise the justice
and propriety of this demand
on my part.

In your capacity as
a member of an honourable
family, as a merchant, as
a partner, and as a man of
business and as one exer-
cising the responsible obliga-
tions of the consular dignity
and above all as an honest
British gentleman, it is no
more than a duty to do so.

You must not forget
that I feel a personal interest
in the maintenance of your
reputation; and that any
blench or stain on your
character would inflict
a wound on one; for I have
rendered myself responsible
to Prince Bismarck and
the other members of the
Emperor’s Government for
your high integrity and
honour. It would therefore
affect me grievously if any
things should occur to compromise either of these attributes, and I implore you not to forget that you have to sustain an honourable character before the world.

If I purpose returning to London speedily and, of course, I will take an opportunity of inspecting the documents you mention to be in the care of Alfred. You may be assured nothing shall the least undone on my part to effect, if at all possible, an amicable and just arrangement.

When writing, direct to my quarters for to the House of Commons.

Ever yours,

The O'GormanMahon

Frederick Chapman Esq.

713 Victoria Street
London
Copy Letter to
Fred. Chapman from the Dem
Date: Brighton, Feb 1 1905.
Brighton
February 17th 1885.

My dear Fred

Assuming that a
distaste for the delays, uncer-
tainty and disappointments
of British Law is Common
To both of us, it has been and
still is my wish that our
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ly of what I had delicately
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occasion to Alfred Biggs: that
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all monetary transactions
between you and St. John,
was an indispensable pre-
liminary to any effective
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John gave the to understand
that he had deposited with
you large sums of money.
I do hope you will
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and propriety of this demand
on my part.

In your capacity as
a member of an honorable
family, as a merchant, as
a banker and a man of busi-
ness and as one exercising the
responsible obligations of the
Consular dignity, and above
all as an honest British
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your character would inflict
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to Prince Bismarck and the
other members of the Emperor's
Government for your high
integrity and honour.
It would therefore
affect me grievously if anything
should occur to compromise either of these attributes and I implore of you not to forget that you have to sustain an honourable character before the world.

I purpose returning to London speedily, and, of course, I will take an opportunity of inspecting the documents you mention to be in the care of Alfred. You may be assured nothing on my part shall be left undone to effect, if at all possible, an amicable and just arrangement.

When writing, direct to my quarters or to the House of Commons.

Ever yours,

The O'Gorman Mahon.

Frederick Chapman Esq.

113 Victoria Street

London.
35 Warwick Road
Maida Vale W
Feb 14th 1885

My dear Colonel

I now return you Mr Chapman's letter which pray take the greatest care of.

I am glad to tell you that my father is coming round to my views.

I see by the letter that the fund amounts to £15,000 at 3% would be 30% on that amount.

Let me again express my
the admissability of at once making a will unless you in the event of anything happening wish Chapman to prepare the same.

If you can favour us with a call tomorrow about it I would be well. My father this morning spoke about your going to see Mr. Alfred Chapman and taking a shorthand writer with you so that as you read the documents in his possession the writer could take the contents down and we would thus have a copy of all the documents.

with reference to the last line paragraph of the letter I think I am right in saying that it is perfectly untrue because as Chapman has not proved St. John's Will how could any Insurance office deal with Chapman for the purchase of what the will gives him.

With Kind Regards

Yours Respectfully

Burton Albion Millbank

Colonel The Roman Catholic R.I.
Brighton, 17th Fevrier, 1885.

Cher Fred,

Vous supposant en commun avec moi un dégout pour les délais, les incertitudes et les déceptions de la loi Anglaise, j'ai souhaité et je souhaite encore que nos différends soient réglés selon les lois de l'honnêteté, du bon sens et de l'équité. D'après votre lettre du 13 courant, il paraît que vous avez mal compris mes observations de la veille.

Vous écrivez : "Je fus un peu pris à l'improvisée par la demande que vous me faites de mettre à couvert ma réputation en rédigant une déclaration."

Maintenant,—ce que j'ai dit a été simplement une répétition à vous-même, clairement et franchement, de ce que j'avais suggéré plus délicatement en une autre occasion à Alfred, c'est à dire : "que d'amples et justes détails de toutes les transactions financières entre vous et St. John devaient être fournis comme préliminaire indispensable à un arrangement efficace car il (St. John) m'a donné à entendre qu'il avait déposé chez vous des sommes importantes."

J'espère que vous reconnaîtrez sans difficulté la justice et la convenance de cette demande de ma part.

En votre qualité de membre d'une famille honorable, de négociant, de Banquier, et d'homme d'affaires, et exerçant les responsables obligations de la dignité consulaire, et surtout en votre qualité de gentilhomme Anglais, il n'est que de votre devoir de le faire.

Il ne faut pas oublier que je prends un intérêt personnel au maintien de votre bonne réputation, et qu'une tache quelconque sur votre caractère me blesserait car je me suis rendu garant; vis à vis du Prince Bismarck et des autres, Ministres du Gouvernement de l'Empereur, de votre honneur et de votre haute intégrité.

Cela m'affecterait donc peniblement s'il arrivait quelque chose qui puisse compromettre l'un ou l'autre de ces attributs, et je vous supplie de ne pas oublier que vous avez à maintenir un caractère honorable aux yeux du monde.

J'ai l'intention de retourner à Londres prochainement et naturellement je profiterai de l'occasion pour examiner les documents que vous dites être entre les mains d'Alfred. Vous pouvez être assuré que rien ne sera négligé de ma part pour effectuer, si c'est du tout possible, un arrangement juste et amical.

Quand vous écrivez, adressez chez moi ou à la Chambre des Députés.

Tout à vous,

The O'GORMAN MAHON.

Frédéric Chapman, Esq.,
113, Victoria Street, London.
BRIGHTON, FEBRUARY 17TH, 1885.

MY DEAR FRED,

Assuming a distaste for the delays, uncertainty, and disappointments of British Law is common to both of us, it has been, and still is my wish that our differences should be regulated by the dictates of honesty, good sense, and equity. From your letter of the 13th inst., it appears you misapprehended my observations to you on the previous evening.

You write—“I was a little taken aback by the demand that you expected me to clear my character by making a statement.”

Now what I said was merely a repetition to yourself distinctly and broadly of what I had more delicately submitted on a former occasion to Alfred, viz.—That a full and fair detail of all monetary transactions between you and St. John was an indispensable preliminary to an effective negotiation, for that he (St. John) gave me to understand that he had deposited with you large sums of money.

I do hope you will readily recognise the justice and propriety of this demand on my part.

In your capacity as a member of an honorable family, as a Merchant, as a Banker, and a man of business, and as one exercising the responsible obligation of the consular dignity, and above all, as an honest British gentleman, it is no more than your duty to do so.

You must not forget that I feel a personal interest in the maintenance of your reputation, and that any blemish or stain on your character would inflict a wound on me, for I have rendered myself responsible to Prince Bismarck and the other Ministers of the Emperor’s Government for your high integrity and honour.

It would therefore affect me grievously that anything should occur to compromise either of these attributes, and I implore of you not to forget that you have to sustain an honorable character before the world.

I purpose returning to London speedily, and of course I will take an opportunity of inspecting the documents you mention, to be in the care of Alfred. You may be assured nothing shall be left undone on my part, to affect, if at all possible, an amicable and just arrangement.

When writing, direct to my quarters or the House of Commons.

Ever yours,

The O’GORMAN MAHON.

Frederick Chapman, Esq,
113, Victoria Street, London.
I am now no longer that I felt a personal interest in
the maintenance of your reputation and that any plausible
cause to entre into your case could only fill a money on me, not
for the Ministry of the Interior to Finance Finance and
I have received a letter proposing to Finance Finance and
the other Assistant of the Interior's Government for your
right interests any further.

I hope you will take the trouble of writing me back
how much impression either your correspondence or mine
produced on those of the Department, and of course
I will take the trouble of advising the authorities your
Wen
Commander

[Signature]

The O'Conner Mahon

[Signature]

[Address]

[Signature]

[Address]
Brighton February 17 1885.

My dear Fred,

Assuming a distaste for the delays, uncertainty, and disappointments of British law is common to both of us, it has been and still is my wish that our differences should be regulated by the dictates of honesty, good sense, and equity. From your letter of the 13th instant it appears you misunderstood my observations to you on the previous evening. You write, "I was a little taken aback by the demand that you expected me to clear my character by making a statement." Now, what I said was merely a repetition to yourself distinctly and broadly of what I had delicately submitted on a former occasion to Alfred viz; that a full and fair detail of all monetary transactions between you and St John was an indispensable preliminary to any effective negotiation; for that he - St John - gave me to understand that he had deposited with you large sums of money. I do hope you will readily recognise the justice and propriety of this demand on my part. In your capacity as a member of an honourable family, as a merchant, as a banker, and man of business and necessarily the responsible as one exercising the responsible obligations of the consular dignity and above all as an honest British gentleman it is no more than a duty to do.

You must not forget that I feel a personal interest in the maintenance of your reputation; and that any blemish or stain on your character would in fact a wound on me; for I have rendered
I myself responsible to Prince Bismarck and the other members of the Emperor's Government for your high integrity and honour. It would, therefore, affect me grievously if anything should occur to compromise either of these attributes and I implore of you not to forget that you have to sustain an honourable character before the world.

I purpose returning to London speedily and of course, I will take an opportunity of inspecting the documents you mention to be in the care of Alfred. You may be assured nothing shall be left undone by my part to effect, if at all possible, an amicable and just arrangement. When writing direct to my quarters or the House of Commons.

Ever Yours

The O'Gorman Mahon

Frederick Chapman Esqre

113 Victoria Street

London.
Dear [Recipient],

I have been approached by a person who claims to be a government official and is interested in speaking to me. They mentioned that they have information that is important to me and that I should consider meeting with them to discuss it.

I will take the opportunity to meet with them. They have indicated that I should meet in a location that is not accessible to the public and that I should bring a personal representative with me.

I am wary of these claims and have informed my superiors of the situation. I will keep you informed on the matter.

Yours sincerely,
[Name]

[Date]
118 VICTORIA STREET, WESTMINSTER, FEBY 20 1885.

DEAR COLONEL,

I AM IN RECEIPT OF YOUR LETTER OF TUESDAY. I CANNOT ADMIT THAT MY CONDUCT IN THE MATTER OF ST. JOHN'S AFFAIRS REQUIRES ANY VINDICATION, NOR AM I PREPARE TO DISCUSS IT. THE ONLY QUESTION AT ISSUE THEREFORE IS WHETHER YOU ARE WILLING TO ENTERTAIN THE PROPOSAL I HAVE MADE TO YOU IN VERY CLEAR TERMS AND WHICH I THOUGHT MIGHT BE OF ADVANTAGE TO YOU AS WELL AS TO ME.

I CAN ONLY LOOK ON YOUR REPLY AS TANTAMOUNT TO A REFUSAL AND THEREFORE UNLESS I HEAR FROM YOU IN A POST OR TWO TO THE CONTRARY, I SHALL FEEL AT PERFECT LIBERTY TO RESUME MY NEGOTIATIONS IN ANOTHER QUARTER.

I AM, DEAR COLONEL,

VERY FAITHFULLY YOURS,

W. CHAPMAN.
113, Victoria St.,

Westminster, Febry. 20th., 1835.

Dear Colonel,

I am in receipt of your letter of Tuesday. I cannot admit that my conduct in the matter of St. John's affairs requires any vindication, nor am I prepared to discuss it.

The only question at issue therefore is whether you are willing to entertain the proposal I have made to you, in very clear terms, and which I thought might be of advantage to you as well as to me.

I can only look upon your reply as tantamount to a refusal and therefore unless I hear from you in a post or two to the contrary, I shall feel at perfect liberty to resume my negotiations in another quarter.

I am,

Dear Colonel,

Yours Very Faithfully Yours,

Fredk. Chapman.
with you large sums of money, I do hope you will readily recognize the justice and propriety of this demand on my part! In your capacity as a member of an honoured family, as a merchant, as a banker and a man of business, as one exercising the

Hollard Carter 
Aproaching a dictate 

The delays 

said disappointments of British law so connected to both if no, it has been and still is my wish that our differences should be regulated by the dictates of honesty, good sense and equity. From your note of the 13th inst. it appears
You misapprehended my observations to you the previous Even.

You write:

"I was a little taken aback by the demand that you expected me to clear my character by making a statement."

Now, what I said was merely a repetition of what you supposedly understood from him that he had deposited...
undone on my part to effect, if at all possible, an amicable and just arrangement. When writing direct to my quarters or the House of Commons, you must not forget that I feel a personal interest in the maintenance of your reputation, and that any blemish or stain on your responsible obligations of the Consular dignity. Above all, as an "honest British gentleman it is no more than your duty to do so!"

Brighton
Tuesday night
February 17, 1857

Frederick Chapman Esq.
113 Victoria St. London
character would inflict a wound on me, for I have rendered myself responsible to Prince Bismarck and the other Ministers of the Emperor for your high integrity and honour. It would therefore affect me grievously that anything should occur to compromise either of these attributes and I implore you not to forget that you have to sustain an honourable character before the world. I purpose returning to London speedily and of course I will take an opportunity of inspecting the documents you mention to be in the care of Alfred, so you may be assured nothing shall be left
Tuesday evening, 

Brighton, April

My dear

Assuming that a suspension
for the delays and uncertainty
of the

British Law is coming

into effect, it has been my wish
that our differences should

be regulated by the dictates of
honesty, good sense and equity.

From your note of the 19th instant it

appears you were in favor

of that intention, meaning of 19th.
My observations to you on the previous character you state you write — "I was a little taken aback by the demand that you expected me to clear my character by making a statement."

Now what I said was merely a rejection to yourself of what I had more deliberately submitted in former answers to Alfred Wiz that a full and fair detail of all monetary transactions between you and St. John was an indispensable
indispensable preliminary to any effective negotiations,

he (st. john) gave me to understand that he had deposited large

sums with you large sums of money.

I do hope you will readily recognize the justice of

this demand on my part. In my capacity as a member

of an honorable family—as a merchant as one exercising the

merchandising of the west.
I am responsible to the Consular Department.

...and above all as an honest British gentleman it is no more than my duty to do so!

You must not forget that I feel a personal interest in the maintenance of your character's reputation and that any blunder or stain on your character would reflect a wound on me for I have rendered myself responsible to Prime Minister and to the other ministers.

[Handwritten notes]

...
Brighton
Tuesday 27th Feb 1785
Copy to
Fred Chapman Esq
113 Victoria St
London

with letter from
Fred Chapman Esq

Emperor for your high integrity & honor!

Therefore,

I would afford me generously

that anything should occur to

compromise either of these attributes.

If you, not to forget that you

have to sustain an honorable

character before the world!

I propose returning to London shortly

and of course I will take an opportunity

of inspecting the documents you mention to

be in the care of Alfred. If you may be

assured nothing shall be lost under one

my care. Indeed I at all possible an

amicable settlement.

Wishing you—When writing direct to

My quarters, or the House of Commons
35 Warwick Road
Nottingham
Feb 23. 85

Dear Colonel,

I have considered the matter in question, and have a strong opinion relative to the position of Mr. (forward (as trustee) that his claim to the fund cannot possibly stand in the absence of any interest from whether brother, cousin, or parent, in the transactions reft to. It is course letter
...to you of the 12 inst is invaluable to you as it gives the date of the assignment. Metting all mention of content or of the amount of the amount allowed.

I think you will act wisely by calling early tomorrow and inspecting carefully and strictly the docks and invite you to examine you can have Burton outside and if there be no one but yourself and Alfred there you could call Burton in. You should be careful to take the exact dates of the
23 Feb 85

16 Artesian Road W
23/2/85

My dear Colonel,

Fred tells me that you may possibly be coming here to see certain deeds, etc. As I am not a good reader, just drop me a line so that I may be at home when you call.

Faithfully yours,

Alfred Chapman
St. Warwick Road
Freida Vale
London Feb 27 1826

Dear Mr. Hattier,
I had the pleasure of meeting you at Madame O'Gorman's when she lived in the Rue de Terri; doubtless you will remember I was then in the Lycée Imperial à Versailles.
I intend being in Paris in a few days.
on professional business, and while there I
should be glad if you would favor me with
an interview.

I had a visit from
the O'Gorman fraction
to-day who requested
me to see you and
ask you for information
respecting poor St. John.
The O'Gorman feels
most kindly disposed
in your favor and
desired me to tell you
so.

If you favor me with
a letter, saying where
and when I can see you
you will oblige.

Yours faithfully

[Signature]

Mrs. Hattie

Here Blanche to England

France
26 February 1885.

31 Sinclair Road, Kensington, W.

Dear Sir,

It is in contemplation to form a London Committee to aid in the movement initiated in Dublin with a view of raising a fund for the family of the late lamented Mr. P. J. Smyth, M.P., who have, as you may be aware, been left unprovided for.

Some gentlemen of position, of all shades of political opinion, have kindly consented to act on the committee, and, to make it as representative as possible, I should be glad to be allowed the privilege
of adding your name to the list.

Should you so desire, your duty on the committee will be nominal.

The favour of a reply, at your earliest convenience, will oblige.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

I.P. O.L.  
Hon. Sec.

Col. J.P. O’Gorman, Mahon,

K, L, M.P.
35 Warwick Road
Maida Vale
February 28th 1875

My dear Colonel,

My Father has been looking up your case vigorously and has found several causes the decisions in which are greatly in your favor. The lawyer thinks it right that you should see the original deed of assignment and get the names of the witnesses in whose presence the instrument was signed.

and that poor Sir John did actually execute it also the will alleged to be in Chapmans possession - he wants to see these particularly as Chapman says they were made a without coollaborers and would be glad to hear the name of the Solicitor who prepared them as well as the names of the witnesses.

Do attend to this immediately as in consequence of Chapmans threat you must be prompt. I fear you are tardy in this important matter involving so many thousands.

Yours,

[Signature]
de above up tomorrow evening with the

Copy bill which you took me you had

I am, your obedient servant,

I remain faithfully,

Barton, Montana, the 10th
Morley's Hotel,
Trafalgar Square,
London, W.C.
Feb 28th

Dear Colonel Mahon,

Since you so kindly mentioned the subject of my research on Athlone in the past, it appears in 1882, the town had been
undergoing some notable events, as have been put to a painful test of their accuracy.

My wife fell into a consumption in 1883, followed by weeks of the treatment
which resulted in my research. I have been happy to say she got quite well.

Their question is of great importance to the Army and the United Service.

The subject today you will find an article directing attention to the
subject.

Your Bureau knows had great difficulty
to contend with, I desire myself present difficulties apparently unmanageable as how the difficulty is to get it properly investigated, it appears some attention must be called to it in the House. Would you who have so much experience of Parliament who have so much interest in it, advise me as to the steps that ought to be taken to bring the matter before the House? From hence you will excuse the great trouble in giving you, because the subject is of so vast extent I importance.

Dear Colonel Mahon

Yours very truly

[Handwritten Name]