M. March 85

My dear Colonel,

As I see Mr. M. Henry has returned to Town, I hope that you have shewn the papers to Mr. Henry and that you will be able to give me an answer very soon. If Mr. Henry has left for Dieppe but the affair is in my hands, and I shall be happy to meet and talk over matters with Mr. Henry. Will you manage an interview giving me a choice of days?

Faithfully yours,

A. Chapman
March 11, 85.

You may remember that a year or more ago I requested you to be good enough to recommend the name of Mr. William R. Kenny to the lord Chanceller for an appointment to the Commission of the Peace. Mr. Kenny is one of the largest farmers and payers of land tax in the district of Kilronan, Malbay, in Clare, farming about 1500 acres of land and being the largest ratepayer in the Barony of Inishcan, and a large rate payer in several other Baronies as well. He was educated at St. Cathbert's College, Durham, and in that respect is most excellently qualified to discharge the duties of a justice. You had an opportunity of judging of his personal fitness when he called upon you in London in the summer of 1883. He would be a most valuable aid in the district of Kilronan, Malbay, in cultivating...
Sir,

I am most obliged to you for your kindness in giving me the opportunity to send you the enclosed copy of your speech. I have no personal knowledge of the affair which you mention, but I have been informed by those who are well acquainted with the matter that your account of the proceedings is correct.

I trust to hear from you in the near future.

Yours very truly,

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N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

Very sorry Cannot come to a Missions meeting

accepted an invitation
March 13, 85

Dear Sir,

As your former I love me as a moment before departing to your solicitude of this day, I cannot from present

unless the town the economy
of our mutual which I was informed occurred on the 17th of March, 1803 that I was present years my birth has been celebrated on that day.
16 Artesian Road, W
22 March 85

My dear Colonel,

I am much surprised that I should have had no answer to my two letters. I fear I have no alternative but to consider your silence as a refusal of the terms as I was simply to do, and to beg you to return me the papers as soon as you possibly can. I wish you could have decided otherwise for your own sake as you have everything to lose by not accepting what you told me your friends considered a fair proposal. If you decide to accept, you of course get the dividend payable next month.

If I do not hear from you on Tuesday 4 instant of your lawyer on Wednesday as the settlements have to be drawn up at once.

Faithfully yours

C. Chapman
25 March 36

My dear Colonel,

As you no longer want the papers, will you kindly return them? I thought I should have had them back yesterday. I think it is a pity you would not let me see any of your friends on the subject. However, it is of no great importance.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]
Cragmover.
Taraffin, Co. Clare.

March 31st 1865

My dear O'Brian Mahon

I feel confident that I can rely on your support, and influence in the matter which I am now about to solicit your aid.

I well know that anything you could do to benefit the children of your old and dear friend Jonas Studdert, you would willingly do—well the fact is I am looking out to see if I can manage to get an Inspectorship...
Under the Local Government Board for my eldest son, who is a barrister, now of nearly three years standing.

The appointment lies I may say entirely with the Chief Secretary who is the Chairman of the Board.

And what I now ask you to do, I ask it, confident that for the sake of "Auld Lang Syne" you will not refuse it, is to interest yourself with Mr. Campbell-Bannerman, so that he may forstall other applicants.

At present there is no vacancy, but as there is a great probability that before very long, two places, at least, will become vacant, I am desirous if possible to have everything in train when the occasion arises.

My son has been rather successful in college, so he feels an Honor and Prizeman in English & Modern Literature and Graduated in Honors in
Colonell

My uncle, Mr. G. Concordia, directs me to forward this to you as he is in a very low state of health himself, he was prepared by the priest today. Colonel, it is well known that a true or a more faithful friend...
you had not through Ireland
not to neglect him now
would not be fair
but Colonel he ever
feels grateful to you

I am yours Colonel
most respectfully
Michael Conneally

Colonel he was
trying to write himself
but failed
April 29th 1885

Dear Sir,

I beg to remind you of the promise you made me some time past which is that you would take care that my appointment to the commission of the peace was to be accomplished. This is not a magistrate by this district, with the exception of Mr. Henn, who is absent always absent being county Court judge in Galway. I possess property in the Erne Union, namely the lands of Leigh near Enniskillen which I pay no rent—worth about

Edw. Pankhede
Orbital Ireland
Surely it promises a year when my own life of the property, Sir, and farm about three hundred acres in the place lately taken from Sir Robert and a farm about 130 acres in the town of Carnforth or the estate of Mr. Wilson Fitzgerald, who is the relative of Sir John, Mr. Rees and Mr. Rees, of Ribbleton, and Mr. Henry of Dunscore, who spoken to Sir John in my library, Carn, concern with several of the Magistrates of this county and I think six without fear of contra action that my appointment would meet with general approbation.

Yours faithfully yours,

Edmund A. Power
The Cultivation of Tobacco in Ireland.

In an article on this subject in the National Review, Mr. A. E. Baines says that as the re-education of the American colonies for the double purpose of punishing the Virginia planters and trying to win the affections of the Irish, the Government of Lord North thought it wise to send a gift of tobacco to Ireland. This condition thing remained during the 18 years of Irish independence, and the permission to grow tobacco in Ireland was still expressly continued by the Articles of Union. But the act however was never passed, and on the death of Lord North was repealed, and from that day a fine of £200 is impossible on any person growing more that one pound of tobacco in his garden. There can be no question that in certain districts where the crop is not necessarily of great moment, the county of Wexford, and the neighbourhood of Enniscoe, in particular, was the most fruitful part in this respect. As a proof of this the records of the debates in Parliament are sufficient, and we have also authority to the same effect. In the Dublin Penny Journal, December, 1832, there is to be found an article bearing on this subject. In relating the account of an interview with a tobacco farmer from county Wexford, the writer gives some interesting information as to the value that could be extracted from Irish soil by the growth of the new forbidden plant. A young man from Enniscoe, 28 years of age, brought his brother to see his crop, which he brought with him some seed, and encouraged his brother to venture on it, and from half an acre £100 had since been procured. Holding a farm of 10 acres this man made a profit of £200. The crop was of prime quality, and the best price was obtained for it, because it was Irish, and the prohibitory act lately passed was viewed with much disfavour and dismay. What has once been must be again, and it is surprising that for so long a period they have not been better acquainted with the possibilities in this direction. The restriction apparently so unfair, and opposed to all the tendencies of modern legislation. It is occasionally asserted that the climate is not suited to tobacco, and that it cannot be produced at a profit, but the writer, from the weight of evidence existing to show that a profit can be obtained from its growth, this objection cannot be considered of much value. In any case, the question of the matter remains, and the truth or fallacy of this assertion, for, if it cannot be produced at a profit to compete with foreign tobacco on equal terms, tobacco, like wheat, would again cease to be cultivated. The farmer would soon prove to be the best judge of the profit or loss derived from the transaction. One objection, no doubt, is that it is an exhausting crop to the soil; but the same objection, only in a lesser degree, applies to wheat, and it is generally admitted that the main industry in Ulster. And, as tobacco can now be cured by steam, the influence of the weather on the process of curing is of less importance than formerly. The climate and soil of the Province would well adapt them for the growth of the potato, which was introduced at the same time and from the same source. Some short time since an interesting paper on the subject of the cultivation of tobacco was read in Dublin by Mr. J. A. Walker, at a meeting of the Statistical and Social Inquiry Society of Ireland. The writer of that paper, who, like many others, is fully alive to the necessity of finding some new employment for the unemployed population, and who has been able to communicate with several gentlemen, both in Ireland and America who are intimately acquainted with the conditions necessary to the successful growing and curing of the plant. Among the many of one of his correspondents, a statute acre should produce two and a half tons of dried tobacco, and if, after paying all expenses, the farmer should only realise a profit of £200 per acre. Another estimate placed the profit to be derived at not upwards of £5 per acre, but all accounts agree that a good and substantial profit would be realised. In France, the expenses of cleaning are reduced to 10s., and the excise duties in France is not surrounded with any special difficulties, and it is not easy to see why it should be otherwise in Ireland. In the year 1670, the late John Neale calculated the re-exportation of unmanufactured tobacco into Ireland amounted to £84,633 20s. This is of unmanufactured tobacco alone, and mainly for the use of the poorer classes, and of excise, which are a luxury for the rich.
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BY
My dear Christian,

just a line to tell you that I have left orders at Liverpool to have a large photograph of the "Erina".
Monsieur
Henry Hattier
Château de Montfleur
Près Pont-de Beau-Boisin
France, Savoie
for you, because we could have no interest in finding them. On the contrary, as far as I am concerned, Mr. Hatler, we would not even speak of him for years before now. If Mr. Hatler and anyone who knew him is the cause that such was the case that we never even speak of him. So you see, dear Olmanson Graham, that it is difficult for us to find out anything true, incidentally, in which we know nothing whatever.
either of Mr. Henry Hattle or your former servant, Charles Bourdon, and we know nobody else who knows anything about either of them. The only person I could think of as likely to be able to give you any information about the above named individuals is as I said in my last letter, Mr. T. Chapman. And had you not written to warn us to the contrary, we should have tried to get the required information from him through Justice Browning, since of course we were to do so the worst at once knowing that it was
R.I.S. If you see
Arthur at the
House give
Rimondi the
Post a S.

Could you not find
H. Hottier through the
French Consul in
London?

We should let you
know at once for
you know we think
the only too glad to do
anything to be of some
help to anyone
belonging to you.
Perhaps you can you
to write a letter
to H. Hottier at
Nice or Monaco.
The letter might
reach ee you
might write to the
Mayor of both
Nice and Monte Carlo
+ Villefranche they
might give you some
Some information St. John lived both at Villefranche and Monte Carlo. He went nearly every day to Nice both for his health and for business. It has been well done. We shall let you know at once. I hope you take good care of yourself. Mamie is still suffering very much and the changeable weather does her no good. She is in good health.

Love

Ever affectionately

Hannie
IKLÉ FRÈRES
ST.-GALL
(Suisse)

Salzwe May 19th

My dear sir,

Mr. Leopold Hlle. &
wife request me to thank you
for the present for the door of house
which you kindly send.

It is needless to say
that I am personally very
much indebted to you for your
friendship & all your favor,
however you may command
me.

With kind regards,

Paul Hlle.

G. Bardey

[Signature]
16, Artesian Road
Bayswater
9 May 1885

My dear Colonel

You have frequently told me that I had only to ask you for you to give me any information. Would you kindly let me know where you were married and what day? Would there be any difficulty in getting a certificate? I rather think that Catholic registers were not well kept in those days.

Fred is to be married on Monday at the Embassy in Paris and returns to Brighton same day. You should send him your good wishes for Uncle Lang Syne.
Estate Offices

6 Darnaway Street, Edinburgh
12th May, 1836

My dear Colonel,

I am very much obliged by your kind letter and willing offer to aid me in obtaining this appointment.

I enclose a rough draft of what might perhaps be said upon the subject leaving you to give it that indirection and finish which it may require.

Such a document may take the form either of a letter to myself of a letter to the patron of a more certificate.

As the appointment is in the
Is very hopeless to attempt in such a short time looking up very many friends. But next time I am in London I shall make greater a more successful effort to do you.

Mrs. Dun and the girls send their best regards and remain,

Yours very truly,

Finlay Dun.
R. Ogorman Esq.
416 West 23rd Street.

My dear Sir,-

With thanks for your letter, and for the return of the photograph of my very highly esteemed and respected friend, the Ogorman Mahon, whose picture I prize very much, I must express regret that, for so slight a matter, you have made me for the moment your father Confessor for the sin of having kept the portrait till this time. It is, however, with great pleasure that I herewith grant you plenary absolution.

It appears, from the reading in your paper, that I am almost your Neighbor. You are at 416, and I am at 225 West 23rd Street.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

From near West 23rd

R. J. Ainsworth
Sir,

Searl Ferdinand de Rothschild having kindly consented to reside at the Anniversary Festival of the Rotsothites, I received notice on Wednesday June 24th that the Committee would greatly esteem the favour of your cooperation to support at a steward on that occasion.

Respecting Ribility

Attaching to the Office, but not any Contribution is by May your pleasure be bestow will be thankfully received.

Respectfully

Joseph

Chairman Committee

163 Bedford Place

May 19, 1885
O Warnock, Esq., Edinburgh
9th May 1855

The O'Gorman Mahon, M.P.
London.

My dear Colonel,

I was sorry to have missed seeing you during my brief visit to town ten days ago; but glad to learn from your hand that you were well and hearty, and ready as ever for your political duties.

I am rather unexpectedly become a candidate for the Chair of Agriculture in the University of Edinburgh and enclose you copy of a letter which I have this week addressed to the

Subious.
The appointment is not a lucrative one: its emoluments have not averaged £150 a year: the annual attendance of students has not exceeded a score, but it is capable of being made more useful and popular.

It would do congenial work for me and now that I am resident in Edinburgh and my management of the Swan Land and Castle Company does not fully occupy the whole of my time, the professional duties would afford me very congenial work.

Although I am late in the field, I have a fair chance of success especially if I get my friends to bear testimony to my capabilities. I shall deem it a great favor if you can indite a few lines stating your opinion of my knowledge of agricultural subjects, my business habits, and powers of exposition. A testimonial from one who has commanded armies and navies and is one of the fathers of the House of Commons would carry weight and be much appreciated by yours ever truly Finlay Dun

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May 11, 1855

Mr. Henry A. Hatfield (a French gentleman) formerly resided in Rue Blanche—Enghien les Bains.

He accompanied Mr. St. John O'Gorman Mahon to Ville Pourve—Monte Carlo, Principality of Monaco, close to Nice.

After the death of St. John—O'Gorman at the above named Villa in 1883, Mr. Hatfield was in commune—residence with the judge de Paix of the District during the months of September and October of that year, and
And it is presumed with the Judge
of Police can render or
obtain information regarding Mr. Hatter's present
locality!

His testimony is considered
important in a Civil Suit, but it
is not desirable that he should
be alarmed by learning that enquiries are being
made at his present residence.

He may have returned to
Paris or living there or neighbour.
too, giving him some insight into the advantages which a pier and the deepening of the river would confer on Limerick and Tralee, in which, not having had the pleasure of ever having M. Healy, my letter to him was anonymous—
the facts given being unquestionable, I felt any name was not required.

Now let me ask of you to give your powerful aid in getting something done at Riverran-
non point. It is a million might be expended here to pay 10, 70 cents. A pier would mean
Limerick, would lead to the formation of a vast meadow tract, would be of the greatest
accommodation and protection to fishing boats and would bring back to this place some of
the importance it enjoyed before being Tewin invaded by the Army of the Commonwealth. Another consideration
the people want employment and are flying to country
On Marshe! Roman Priories respectfully
Patrick S. O'Donoghue

The Wilco Cottage
Newmarket on Fergus
May 18th, 1885

Sir,

If I had had the honor of your acquaintance I would
have written to you before now to assist in getting some good
done to our country here by
having a pier erected at River-
non point, and the River
from thence up to Limerick
but into some navigable state.

For the first is the condition in which it is in is a disagreeable state to the country as large, and while dangers of vessels frequently happen to anchors south and west of Rhode Island for days and days, until the top of the spring tides, calm weather, the numerous bars and shoals, and channels, laden with many accessories and crowded by good fellows.

to whom it would afford the greatest respite to lay their feet on terra firma, there is no means afforded for us to board the ships and provide ourselves with many things we want, or for the poor sailors to come and show to calm and cheer and refresh themselves. I have written to some influential gentlemen urging the necessity of a prison here, and that they have approved of the suggestion. They have failed to assist in advocating its formation. And seeing that Mr. Keny was one of the Committee on the Shore

now Navigation Bill, I addressed him...
the leave of your letter, the photo of Oarsman Maker, which should have been returned to you long ago. I have in my trunk. Continuing so many sins against me, I ask your forgiveness. I also return the photo.

I have been so repentent, that conscience has become callous and me additional atrocious, cannot and much to my
On 13 May 1885, Chapman obtained admission to St. John's Well on an affidavit sworn by him on the 7th of same month before his own brother, falsely swearing that St. John was born at Newport, Ireland and that his place of domicile was there and that the gross value of his estate was £841-14-10 and no more.
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Ramsgate, June 15th

My dear O' Ferman Rahan,

I don't mean to go back to the S of C until a

Ministry is formed. -

I suppose that means in

about a fortnight's time.

Should any thing unforeseen

occur. I will telegraph to

for -

My faithfully yours,

Edward Steil
9 June 1865

CARLTON CLUB,
PALL MALL S.W.

My dear O'Gorman Maker,

I am anxious to take some ladies to the House of Commons on Thursday. Would you be able to get tickets for us in the Grand Saloon? The names are:- The Countess of Manchester and my two daughters. If you can place for them, do you think I could manage -
A friend at the
Heaven Valley.

P.S.

The Countess de Mauvié
is a sister of Mr. Bantry of Carrigaholt.
June 8th

My dear O'Grady Mack

I only got your letter

5. Night too late 8. Hire

Mr. H. Healy for till

certainly be "handed"

3 before I will let you

know.

Your very faithfully

[Signature]
Paris.
59. Rue de L’Alma
2 June 1885

My dear [name]

I heard yesterday through a person who was latelier at Nice, that the said [name] or Henry Hallier had set up as a Milliner, a Dressmaker in partnership with...
Another game I do not know who came to see me.

This is all I can tell you, but that I hear very far the I shall not you know, at once.

I hope you are well. Why did you not come over for the

V. Strope, Esquire

They reached was such a fête in Paris before quite jolly. The weather is very hot today.

Mother: Home.

Join me in very kind love.

Very affectionately,

Hannin

P.S.: to Montgomery.
To J. C. Harris &
Camel St, Angel's

I am, sir,

Dr Martin Lee

The Orange Hook

23 May 85

My dear sir,

I am desired by

Dr. Martin Lee to
inform you that he has been unable

to procure for you the

postcard
Present address of Hon.
Harrison. It appears that he left America in March
ago & subsequently reached
at 2 Corin to health a
21 rue Larpaine where
N. I. he left the latter
place last December or
ear, not since been
heard of.

I should be much any
further information to
receive and suggest that
we should write direct.
59 Avenue de l'Alma
28 June 1885

My dear Agathon Stabler,
I have succeeded in finding out that Mr. Kettner is established as a Christmas tree in the Avenue de la Gare a Paris.

I do not know the number or the name of the partner. Nor do I know whether the concern is in Paris. Is his name that? The fence from whom I hold the permission is no longer at 11 Rue.
I am sorry I can give no more details but I cannot at any moment. I should hear anything further I shall let you know. Very kind like from all. Sincerely yours.

[Signature]
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From

L Davies
London

To

The Colonel
Olivier Villa
Godalming
Surrey

Business important I think you will come up at seven o'clock at Old Stn
for again giving trouble,
I remain
Faithfully yours,
Mr. M. Penny

[Signature]
Col. The Hon. M. L. Mt.
37, Fitzroy Street

Friendle Hotel
Friendle St. Strand
London, 13th July 1885,

Dear Sir,

I had hoped to have had
the pleasure of seeing you this
evening, in reference to my
case, which has assumed a
new aspect. You will recollect
that your interest and great
kindness were the means of
reopening it. By getting the
late Chancellor of the Exchequer
to refer my memorandum to the
Boards of War for report what they said I have been unable to discover, as the correspondence is concealed. But whereas it was the Treasury declined reinstating me.

Major general James, for whom I was unfairly placed on the retired list, had resigned and I am therefore daunted that through your goodness assisted by other gentlemen may be the means of getting into the service again, as I find idleness very burdensome,

I am not anxious to have a few minutes conversation with you, for your advice and assistance, and if convenient, I should much wish to see you tomorrow.

I will go down to the house tomorrow at 5 o'clock and will until any hour that you may arrive at.
Carlow, 13th July, 1885.

Dear Sir,

At a Public Meeting held in Carlow on the 9th instant, a Committee was appointed to conserve the interests of persons resident in this district, liable to be injuriously affected by the proposed Drainage Scheme, and for this end, to ensure the placing of reliable and professional evidence before the Royal Commission at the Local Enquiry. The Committee have engaged the services of a highly competent Engineer to make an inspection of the River Barrow from Athy to St. Mullins, and to report in this matter; and they desire to invite you to have the goodness to contribute to the fund established to defray the necessary expenses. Subscriptions may be sent to S. Wilfrid Haughton, Esq., Treasurer, or to any member of the Committee, as under.

I am, dear Sir, yours faithfully,

JAMES KELLY, Secretary.

COMMITTEE:

Patrick Dudley Shackleston Esq., Sunnyside, Carlow.
P. R. Norton, Esq., 65 Middle Abbey-street, Dublin.
Henry Watson, Esq., 13 Bachelors' Walk, Dublin.
John Kelly, Esq., Wellington-square, Carlow.
James Thomas Butler, Esq., Leinfieldbridge.
Hastings W. Brown, Esq., Lodge Mills, Bagenalstown.
Samuel Crosthwaite, Esq., Lodge Mills, Bagenalstown.
James Bolger, Esq., Wellington-square, Carlow.
S. Wilfrid Haughton, Esq., Greenbank, Carlow.
Walter Brown, Esq., Hanover-street, Dublin.
John Whelan, Esq., Plough Hotel, Carlow.
Harrow Drainage

DEAR SIR,

As a result of the meeting held in February, the Committee has decided to proceed with the investigation of the Harrow Drainage. In order to ensure the effectiveness of the drainage system, we have appointed a Committee to oversee the project. The Committee will be composed of experts in the field of drainage engineering and will work closely with the local authorities to ensure the project is completed efficiently.

I hope to receive your support in this matter so that we can move forward with the project. We are committed to completing this project in a timely manner.

Yours sincerely,

JAMES KENYER, Secretary

COMMITTEE:
1. Thomas Smith, Engineer
2. William Long, Councillor
3. John Brown, Foreman
4. James Baker, Teacher
5. Robert Green, Electrician
6. William Clark, Joiner
7. Mary Johnson, Secretary
8. Edward Williams, Clerk

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the above is true to the best of my knowledge.

[Signature]

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Date: 2nd Aug., 1881

James Kelly Lee
July 24th

Captain Storr presents his compliments to Colonel the O'Shares.

Bicken but regret that he was out this afternoon.

He will be away from this tomorrow to the engagement at

Clitheroe, but will be

depart to see the O'Shares.
This is very hectic.
Work from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 3 p.m.
Call at 3 p.m. for the
Report any letter in
the afternoon.
Mr. Florence Pond
Ladies' Hotel
Hyde Park
28 July 58

Sawman of... I hope to hear
I have sent the affectionate friend to
I hope the affectionate friend to
I have the pleasure of
I have the pleasure of
I think the

It has occurred to me that you would be a
friend of many years
Handy, kind of advice
The... In the London I

hand letter to copy
Anndle Hotel
Anndle St. Strands
28th July 1855.

Dear Sir,

Since seeing you, I have been using every effort to secure the desirability of Chief Inspector under the Land Improvement and Lands Law. My claims for ability, efficiency, fidelity, and others are unquestionable. I find there are several competitors and much fear that unless my friends give me their support, I shall not succeed. Under these circumstances, I write to ask as a great favor that you will at your earliest
Convince Mr. Stringer timber, and use your great influence in my behalf: and also that you would speak to the Hon. D. Rankeil, who most kindly promised to assist my case.

Promptitude is now of great importance. Nothing short will do for so pressing a case, which I shall not forget to apologize for again trespassing. Believe me,

Faithfully yours,

Mr. W. Perry

S. B.
Photographers to the Queen & Royal Family.

LONDON,  July 23, 1888

To J. RUSSELL & SONS,
29 UNION ROAD, TUFNELL PARK, N.

AND AT
199 BROMPTON ROAD, SOUTH KENSINGTON.

POST OFFICE ORDERS TO BE MADE PAYABLE AT LEIGHTON ROAD, N.W.

[Signature]

[Amount]
35 Warwick Road
Maida Vale
July 31st 1885

My dear Colonel,

I received the enclosed letter on my return home from Mr. Heene. It is precisely the kind of letter that, as far as I am concerned, I do not wish to hear any further about. However, I shall wait your instructions before proceeding further.

Myself,

I enclose you a copy of the advertisement which appeared in the "Law Times." I am most anxious to obtain the appointment. Do you think you could get the right hon. Lord Randolph Churchill to say a word for me?

Would you kindly write me (the enclosed is submitted as a proposed draft) -

It would be well if you could see the Cote tomorrow. I may or Sunday about the Case.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Rutten, Albemarle Street

The Hon. Mayor, M.P.
11, New Square,
Lincoln's Inn.

31st July 1885.

Dear Sir, I have been informed by Mr. Mitchell Henry to find as I thought that Mr. O'Gorman Mahon is laboring under a misapprehension, as Mr. Mitchell Henry does not want a case to be prepared for him or for anyone else.

It appears that some days before Mr. O'Gorman Mahon called on you, he spoke...
Mr. Mitchell Henry about his late son's affairs. I was told by Mr. Henry that he intended to do anything he ought first to ascertain his facts.

I have already told the O'G. Mahon that in my opinion he ought to try to get from Hattie's Hotel (where at Monaco) information as to his son's state during the last year of his life. So far as I knew he has made no attempt to do so.

If you wish to see me in the matter, I shall be happy to see you tomorrow Sat (9th Aug) at 10 o'clock from there. Faithfully yours,

S. Lovett

B. Osborne (also signed)
Parkman East
1 August 1885

My dear Colonel, I have
safely received the document
the money is placed to
your credit. That is
capital article the "Observer"
had about you a week or
two ago. Please write
regards, yours sincerely

J.C. Archer

Colonel
The Reverend Mahon
M.P.
Credit Lyonnais
Rice, 18th August 85

Dear Sir,

In accordance to your favor of the 15th Inst. I beg to inform you that after due inquiries at the Post Office and several other places I find no such person as Mr. Hather known in the Town Office.

There is a Monsieur Noiter whose wife has been in business as milliner about a year. But they are not in partnership with anyone. Their address is

Monsieur Noiter
74 Rue de France

I am sorry I was not more succ
ful & should you think I'o
Dutier through similarity of name
is the same person I am quite
at your disposal to make
further inquiries

Sir,

Respectfully yours,

T. O'Connor