Ballycar House
Newman's Norton, Tenagh
Co. Clare, 4th Nov. 1885

Dear Colonel,

With regard to the
Conversation I had with
You yesterday on the Representative
of Clare, when you promised
To use your influence with
Mr. Parnell to have me
Adopted, I have to add that
What I said to you then
That I was going to
Two or three influential
Clarenrean men I met in town.
Last night and they are of opinion that Clare must be represented by at least one native of the county and if it is not the people will be disappointed.

From what I know of the County I believe this will be the case but I know also that whenever W. Parnell stands down, so thoroughly are the people organized, will be adopted. Should you think it would make a proper representation of the County, I would ask you to throw my candidacy on W. Parnell. I am sure if you do - so great is your influence with him that you will be successful. I have been in the League ever since it was first established in Clare and have worked incessantly ever since to promote the objects it has in view and I assure you have got pretty hard knocks for my pains.

I feel certain that if you get W. W. O'Brien and W. S. P. O'Conor to join you in pleading the cause with our Leader that you will succeed.

Yours faithfully yours,

Ellis Bennett.
To Edward Timic and Coz Church strett
Ennis.

For Ireland's sake and for her cause
I pray you sacrifice all personal
predilections!

Let the delegates of our party well
received.

It is said they contemplated proposing
some Resolution regarding Clare's
old man! the resignation of Clare's old man.
you approving, he confirms.

The Colonel — Imperial Hotel
November 8, 85.
Tuesday night,

My dear sir,

Telegram from your young friend showing
returning in

Mrs. Tyrone

Majority 1642.
Telegram from Jordan West Clark

"Jordan 6763"

Rams 289

Majority 5474

Well and Protestant

How happy I am glad to see my dear friend the Lord now.
Who threw his plane at the High Church of Clark in 28 and from the elections of Emancipation and from here to
that in an Irish Parliament—the loving cordial life and that toward for a life of Patriotism which
Ireland own.
for Their Almsfree which you fought for

I am hurried for post. I rather

You too much, yet I think

You wish to

sure this
To Colonel The Honorable Robert
M. P. County Line O C 8
Sir:

From the time that has elapsed since I had the pleasure of meeting you and having repeatedly failed to write to you, I've barely known what to write. As you know, however at this crisis, it is too important to subject you to the reading of a long letter; therefore I merely wish to recall to your recollection my past time, having last met you in Evesham on the occasion of your Candidate, and your glorious assertion for the representation of your native county. The glorious and immortal scene of 'up the glorious blood which keeps you immortalized' by giving a stable state in my letter to the Theman store, maintain the constitution and endue you
in honor of you, as you are yourself fully aware. But at a time to discontinue
epitola, you have other thoughts to be enjoining your attention at present.
Please write to me stating that you have received this hastily written
out of town. Please, or Patriotism
in the Writer. I shall take care that
you shall be the next "Distinguished
Irishman" to occupy a prominent place
in the "Stars and Stripes" of your Pat-
riotism Fellow-citizens.

Believe me to have been the
June of 1828 when these very young,
best, when you gave Dan O'Connell his
I quote myself
Your Most Obsequious Advocate,
and Admire
in
United States of America
Professor (Retired) Reynolds
Cook's Commercial Hotel
Monaghan Street, Newry
My dear Colonel,

Where are you? Returning to Raffeness. 

Please write to me. I daily think of you. I hope you will not be so unkind as to desist a place in which the inhabitants do their best to make you feel at home. I hope to come to you as soon as possible. 

I wish knowing whether
I heard from him and returned for Christmas we went to London.
TULICHEWAN CASTLE,
DUNBARTONSHIRE.

Whenceforth his is where Elsewhere he standing - they threaten his with assassination
he is with guard t be her a guard
I wrote - Mark I'm in it all,
Mark I'm in it all
- the matter want
is good gentlemen think
making everyone think
The I just can't null -
The I just can't null
I'm safe can he
I'm safe can he
I'm in memo
comfortable quarters here - but my present address is at The Derby House Hotel - George

I hope to hear of you dear Mrs. Kelcey
I forgive you all your bad deeds, and bad words against myself.

Yours affectionately

[Signature]
Ennis
Nov. 11th 1885

My dear Colonel

We beg to forward copy of a resolution passed with acclamation at the Clare Convention held at Ennis on the 9th Inst.,


This Convention expresses its deep regret that the health of the veteran of Emancipation, Colonel the O'Gorman Mahon, necessitates his retirement from the House of Commons; that we desire to assure him of our sense of his great services in the popular cause since 1828, when he seconded the nomination of Daniel O'Connell and we pray that he may still be spared to share in the opening of our Irish Parliament.

Hon. J. Loughman e.c.
Hon. M. Kenna e.c.

Hon. James Lynch

Solicitor the O'Gorman Mahon M.P.
Kylemore Castle.
Galmoy.

Tuesday
Nov. 16th

My dearest Colonel

What are we to say to you for the magnificently splendid flowers you have sent! We have never seen any so

We are all very indignant at your leaving.
Lest such a number you knew you did not owe all of her store — since returning the pair you so kindly sent for had, because they would I knew he too large & he is not here to tell me his right measure. I am sending them.

direct letter which all explained you do not say in your letter to Violet mine we may expect you — but we are very impatient. When you George Wildes does not come for more than a week, so do
London, 23 Nov 1885

My dear Colonel, We have to thank you for the "Democratic Journal" containing the interesting account of the late convention, we read with much interest the paragraphs relating to your retirement from the arena, which I trust is but a temporary one, for brave and honest patriots like you are not produced too frequently in a century.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Colonel

[Signature]
I too, sincerely hope that you may yet see a Parliament in Dublin, where affairs purely Irish may be discussed and where, I trust, the idea of repeal of the Union may never come on the tapis, and when such a Parliament is founded may you as such a one as you be its leader!

Aume it I trust that the next year may bring after your arduous and late

Home at 'The House' is doing you great good. You must find the bowling not of the Irish highlands very enervating after the mixture of smoke and fog that we poor Londoners have to put up with by way of an atmosphere. I am sorry to say that the horror has been very poorly satirized and confined to his room. We have had unusually cold weather with frost wind and fog
Ennis 25 Nov 83

My dear Sir,

First of all I must offer atonement and apologies for not replying by letter to your telegram which you sent to me in Rome as the is well enough to do so.

For East Year

Mr. Lucas Brien

of St. Jude's

and

not for the

Some

Of course there is no second opinion of the present, but the Francisca

writing,

well, everything is quiet, no excitement the nomination to-day
She is miserable at your resignation and I really think it is has retarded her complete convalescence. In fact, for myself, I can account for my desire to write you by informing you of a telegram asking me to waive all claim.

Julia and I met the evening before last. This letter I sent on to Imperial Hotel—must have heard from you twice (the telegram came to me). I did not know where to find you. This, and this only could prevent any
And to express further, any for myself, the keenest regret for your
removal from the position you honored—You our best and
kindest friend. I will say no
more.

My dear Sir,

ever faithfully

and affectionately,

E. Factum.

Election law is so full of pitfalls
the Conservatives expect to get us
in Parliament, add to this, a contest
will entail expense
and induction
of National League
funds. $350 sterling

And was lodged by each candidate.

The day appointed is very anxious
and will give annoyance.
This of course was a party
move.
I am desired by [illegible] to send
his best and
kindest regards.
Just write you this letter to say how much he
hoped you could come and see them — to do
you this, he kind remembered
Believe me!

Jones Styne

George Storer

To Col. The Of课程man station
Havana the Club
London.

Dear the Of课程man station
My father desires me to
kneel and thank you for
the Freeman Journal you
kindly sent him with the
Speeches referring to Genai
such flattering terms —
Hence I much pleased to
get the paper with these
true yours writing & trust
You are in good health
He says it is a long time since he has seen you and requests me to ask you to come and spend a week here with him, as he will have a party for the festive season, at a very early date, with an old friend in what he must enjoy. I hope you can come to tell us something about future Ireland — The Land Purchase scheme don’t appear to have produced the anticipated quantities, it’s passing into law, promised at — The country is going thro’ a barren phase, in the mean time there is not much money circulating — which is what they want — so much wants — The last time I saw you was in Paris during the Exhibition time in 1877. Many years ago. My father being out hunting to one friend.
[Handwritten text]

Dec. 1st, 1885

My Dear Sir,

I am glad to hear from you and to know that you are well. I have not heard from you for some time and was beginning to think that you had forgotten me.

I have always been looking forward to your visit here, but it seems that it is not to be. I trust that you will be able to come next year.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Handwritten text]
My love to whom you have been together will not judge them. As you will to Chiple you will convince
as
Dear Sir,

I cannot allow the arduous political contest in which we have been engaged to come to a close without expressing to you individually, a few words of earnest thanks for the exertions you have made and for the wise counsel you have brought to our cause.

It has done good to the heart of an old Parliamentary Staggerer Cole to witness the extraordinary zeal and favour...
of gentlemen who have contributed time and personal exertions for objects such as ours, and from which they could derive no other benefit than the reflection that they have been discharging a great public duty.

Glasgow has done well for Liberalism, and has cheered the hearts of thoughtful Liberals elsewhere.

Will you allow me to repeat the hope that I shall not discredit your choice or give you cause to consider that friendly esteem which has characterized our intercourse will ever receive a precious profession in my memory.

I am, dear Sir,

Your obliged and faithful Servant,

Mitchell Henry.

6th December 1885.
Mr. Austin Lee (copy)

This day past has brought the space letter enclosing that of Mr. Harens from Nice, of the 12th of November.

Dear Sir,

We are somewhat solicited to make known to you as well as to your Excellency, on whose behalf you act, for the trouble so kindly taken on this occasion. Be assured that I remain very truly yours,

[Signature]

Monday Dec. 21, 85

To Mr. Austin Lee

Foreign Office

London.
I saw by the Papers that the
C unard Steamship "Servia"

outward bound—
Queenstown
Sunday, Dec. 25th

My dear Christiane,

I have just learned
from Madame Pelissie that you
are staying at Kilmainham, and
embrace the opportunity of
writing you a line. I repeat
more than language can express
Your retirement from the
representation of Clare...
I am one whom their partake in electing
me for you. I hope you can afford to smile
at the situation, as you have retired full
years and honors, and as things look now, it
will not be long till you are a Member of
the Irish Parliament. I do not know when
you will return to London. I have not been
there since you left, so as it likely I will
return soon. I will be back again in
...the 10th next month, if you are in London.
...will try and run up for acting. I am glad you
are at Dublin, as I know the country will
do you good. Will you present my respectful,
compliments to Mr. Mitchell and express
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lettre en Français, cela me sera plus facile pour vous répondre.
Néanmoins, que cela ne vous empêche pas de mecrire en Anglais s'il vous est impossible de faire autrement.

En attendant votre lettre, je vous prie, Monsieur, d'agreer les hommages les plus respectueux
De votre tres devoué serviteur

Henry Hattier

16 rue Valperga

Alg. Maiur. Nice

Nîce 27 Décembre 85.

Monsieur O'Gorman

Je reçois à l'instant votre lettre, et j'y réponds de suite.
Mr Harris le consul Anglais de Nîce s'est sans doute trompé en vous donnant mon adresse, mais comme je suis connu ici, votre lettre m'est parvenue malgré cela.

C'est bien moi, Mr Hattier qui a soigne votre fils St Joth pendant sa longue maladie, c'est bien aussi que vous avez connu 38 rue de Beor.
à Paris, et ensuite en Plancar
à Enghien les bains, lors de la mort
de Madame O'Gorman et de votre
sœur Min Mahon.
Vous ne pouvez pas douter, n'est-ce pas
que ce soit moi.
Donc, Monsieur O'Gorman, je
me mets à votre disposition pour
avoir tous les renseignements que
vous pourrez désirer.
Vous n'avez qu'à m'écouter ce que
vous désirez. Seulement, je vous
ferai observer que j'ai perdu à
peu près l'usage de la langue
anglaise et que s'il vous est
possible de me faire prouver votre
appointed P.S in my Walford chapter as it will be a stepping stone to one of the Principal's chairs in a short time.

During my stay in Morocco I took several photographs which I have since my return developed but cannot get any good prints from them on account of the dull weather. Some of the views will I fancy please you particularly as being my own productions. Already I fear I must have taxed your patience with so long a letter so will conclude with kindest regards & best wishes & remain yours very truly

M. J. Lafferty

O'F. Mahon
Killemore Castle Galway

Olinda Villa
Godalming
28 Dec 1885

My dear Colonel,

As you have probably heard from Claudine Paddy, I have safely returned from my excursion to Morocco after passing a very pleasant time there. The particulars are rather too lengthy to communicate to you in a letter but I shall hope to relate them to you vivâ voce on your return to London which I gather will be in the course of next month.

I am a little uncertain what my feelings really are on the subject of your resignation as a member of Parliament because whilst on the
one hand I rejoice to think that your retirement from Parliamentary duties may enable your friends, myself included, to enjoy more of your society; on the other I regret that you will not be in the House to personally witness the success of the Party for whom you have worked so assiduously and selfishly for so long a period: it would be galling for me to say more that the House has lost a most distinguished ornament.

I look forward to hearing all about your decision on this point when we meet to discuss the Irish Question in all its phases. As a passant, I note with satisfaction the return for one of the divisions of Glasgow of your friend Mr. Mitchell Henry, we want many more such men there.

Christmas has passed over with me very quietly; a little family reunion at my youngest brother's house being its only feature. Madame Paddy has missed you very much, I am sure, in looking forward with pleasant anticipation to your return home a sentiment in which I can cordially unite. I hope that it will be very early in January you will be glad to hear. I have been
ignorance as to the number names of other gentlemen who sought
he as ready as yourself
to enter the boat tanks,
all this it perhaps more I may
endeavour to impress
when we next meet.
Enquiring
for him today, I was informed he
had left London. I should be
black of heart to see
continuity that I think you
may be certain the occasion
appertains - my great concurrence in the
affairs of Great Britain is of great
rests in my favor. I wish the
as you would tell me. I wish...
[Signature] S. Bennett

Copy

Imperial Hotel

[Address]

Dear Bennett,

Referring to your note of the
informer what is happening
and I hope you to correct a mistake
that came into which you are
left unsatisfied, most impatently
but most sincerely I trust
respecting your intention to be unanimous for your daughter
you seem to have had a previous
to use my influence with
Mr. Russell to have you accepted
as a correspondent, whom I
in reality I took especial care
not to say anything which could
exclude or cause any unjust
indignity of a personal

Date
in the part of the Committee
of selection which the
Lord Spaid Lawal Espant
Rejection of anyone I
recommended to you and
Certainly prove to be at
least in my estimation I
doubt not it would be
As in yours also —
Do this I am sure you
at your country
would not wish me to
expect — My opinion is
as it has always been that
the foreign element should
not be introduced while
Native talent & capacity


to represent will be found in the District
This is what I promised
you to exert my influence
in impressing on the
friend of Mr. Franklin in
firm at the same time of
the authority you confided
in one to state that you
were willing to take to undertake
the responsibilities of a
Representative — But
it would not suit having my own
most sincere wishes being
Designation of many qualified
individuals in a state of complete
However, when Bob went home with two months' leave and a commission of 2nd Lieutenant in the celebrated regiment—"The Scarlet Lancets"—Old Major Bestwick (his father) was far too proud of him to cavil at so trivial a matter as the loss of a year's seniority. He superintended all the details of Bob's accoutrement with a delight only to be equalled by that of a Bride selecting her cordon bleu. He coached him in all the etiquette of the Great Domes—no small task that—and on parting he gave him one piece of advice only:

"Now, look here, Bob," he said as they were driving through the green lanes on their way to the station, "there's one thing I should like to say to you before you go."

"All right," said Bob cheerfully, flicking the flies from his nose.

"I lay no injunction upon you," said the gallant old Major, father wistfully, "I never have done, I don't think there ever bullied you in any way."

"Dead no," returned Bob readily.

"And I should like to feel that I can trust to your honour, never to play a woman false. It's a wrong once done, Bob; that you never get over as long as you live. A remembrance of
of that kind comes back to you after you’d just forgot all about it.”

Bob looked down from his high driving seat on the handsome flushed old face, which his own so closely resembled.

“Say, father,” he remarked at last, “are you speaking from experience?”

“Perhaps I am,” he admitted, “but take my advice about it, Bob.” — “I think I will,” said Bob quietly.

Not another word was spoken between them till they reached the little country station, whence Bob departed for Colchester where his regiment was quartered.

“Good-bye, Bob, my boy; — bless you,” cried the Major rather huskily, as the train started.

“Dear old chap,” murmured Bob as he lit a cigar and put his foot on the opposite seat.
Gleanings from Reminiscences by Frank Wedge Porter

Became a New Hedges Hotel Police at Dublin in 1870 and for upwards of twenty years a magistrate of the head office of Dublin Police.

Since then I have not seen In 1861 health became seriously impaired — greatly debilitated by bronchitis and pleurisy — sailed from Southampton on the 27th of April in the company's steamer "Delta" landed at Gibraltar 2nd of May. — Henry Zane the best of the season until the middle of September. On return anchored in Plymouth Harbour 16th September remained two days awaiting the arrival of the steamer from London to Dublin where landed on the 21st perfectly restored to health & strength.