London
Aug 10/87

My dear O'Gorman Mahon

There is a very general & strong wish amongst my colleagues & also amongst many people in the County Carlow, as well as that I heard from you, that you should allow yourself to be brought forward for that constituency. I am sure that you would be glad to assist at the final struggle now fast approaching, which will gain Ireland her free legislature.

Yours very truly,

Chas. S. Parnell
37 February 1st February 1867
May 4-87

Dear Sir Richard,

The enclosed letters in the West's handwriting will show how completely he has destroyed in his power to write or sign any will, deed, or authority to alter money just as he liked. I sent him a draft of a letter for the poor demoted boy to write to me as soon as possible. I will look anxiously for your opinion as to whether I shall preserve as a perfectly private document.
6, Old Jewry, London, E.C.
May 6th 188?

The O. Gorman Mahon

Dear Sir,

Yourself & Chapman

On careful consideration of the question of drawing up a case for the opinion of Counsel on the lines we discussed with you we do not think that an opinion of any real value could be obtained unless we could send with the case copies of some of the letters which are at present in the hands of the Defendant.

We should therefore be glad to hear from you whether you would like us to obtain copies of all the letters in Chapman's possession so that we should be in a position to select those we considered essential to the proper statement of the case.

Yours truly,

Ashurst Morris & Co. Ltd.

[Marked with ink: Wed, Sunday. May 6, 1887]
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To 1 year to "Nation" to May 1881
To "Young Ireland" to December 1880
1 Speeches from the Rock

11/1/10

PLEASE RETURN THIS ACCOUNT, TO BE RECEIPTED. CHEQUES PAYABLE TO T. O. SULLIVAN.
DEATH OF MRS. THOMAS GIBSON, ISLAND VIEW HOUSE, KILRUSH.

(From the Clare Advertiser of May 14 1887.)

On this day, 14th instant, after a very long illness borne with true christian fortitude, passed away the spirit of our dear friend, Mrs. Gibson, beloved and respected by a large circle of influential friends, who will have reason to mourn her loss. Her generous donations often gladdened the heart of widow and orphan, for Mrs Gibson was one of those who

"Did good by stealth
And blushed to find it fame,"

Mrs. Gibson was daughter of the late lamented Thomas Studdert, Esq, Danganelly House, Cooraclare, and sister of the late Mr William Browne, Leadmore House. She leaves a large and respectable family to deplore her loss, at home and in America. Her sons, Messrs. Thomas, James, and P.W. Gibson (agent of the Guion Line of Steamers in New York, who came to visit her last August with his interesting children and take a last farewell of his beloved mother), also her daughter, Mrs Michael Hynes, Killrush, and her youngest son, Mr M. S. Gibson, Chairman of the Kilrush Board of Guardians, to all of whom we tender our expressions of sympathy. During her long illness Mrs Gibson was assiduously attended by Dr Madigan. She was also religiously attended by Very Rev Dr Dinan, P.P. and V.G.; Fathers McKenna, Courtney, and Buckley, C.C.s., and daily visited by the Sisters of Mercy, Kilrush.—

Requiescat in Pace.
6 Old Farringdon, London, E.C.
13 May 1887

The Gorman Mahon

Dear Sir,

Yourself & Chapman,

We enclose you a copy of a letter which we have today written to Messrs. Oliver.

As they have set the case down for trial they are strictly speaking entitled to prepare their briefs, deliver them to counsel and pay the fees. This would involve a very large cost amounting we should think to quite £100.

You will see from our letter to Messrs. Oliver that we suggest keeping the case out of the lists until after Whitsun, and having regard to your express instructions as to saying nothing about the possibility of your abandoning the case we have not thought it right to ask them to suspend preparing and delivering the briefs for the like period as that would constitute an act of weakness.

At the same time we think it only right to say that after a careful perusal of the case prepared by Mr. Hilleard we have not changed our opinion that you will certainly fail in your action.

The question therefore is shall we risk percentage a little weakness by asking Messrs. Oliver to delay preparing their briefs or shall we let the matter take its usual course which from the above
you will quite understand
may involve you in additional
liability for at least £100.
Your early instructions on
this point will oblige

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Grand Vaca
Nebraska
C.O. Clare
[Address]
18 May 1869

My dear Agnew McLean,

I deeply regret to have to announce the death of your old friend
My dear Agnew McLean,

Hoping you are well
faithfully yours,

M. Studdet Gibbs.

The Hon. W.M. McLean Esq
Knavesmire
London
The foregoing makes heart-burn.

Yours respectfully,

We have now obtained the copies of the letters and documents in the defendant's possession which you asked us to get, and have gone carefully through them all. They make up a very bulky set, amounting altogether to nearly 200 folios, and we are more confirmed than before in our opinion that not only do they contain no evidence: 1. that your son was incapable of making a will and 2. that Chapman exerted any material influence over him, but although we think that they go to show quite the contrary, under these circumstances we do not feel justified in putting you to the expense involved in our taking further steps without first receiving express instructions from you.

You are of course at liberty to see the letters yourself if you desire to do so but we think it only right to say that they contain a good many things which would necessarily pain you.

Yours truly,

Ashurst Morris & Co.
6 Old Surrey, London.
E.C.
19th Dec 1887

The honourable council,

Clears:

Yours faithfully,

Morriss & Co.

Dear Mr. Chapman,

Since writing you today, we have been served with a summons on behalf of the defendant for a Commission for the examination of witnesses on his behalf at Munich. The summons is returnable on Monday week, and we shall be glad to have your instruction in the matter before that time.

Will you also send us if you can, by Saturday morning the letters on the list which were given on the other side which were handed by us to Mr. Billiard on your behalf. We have

produce their letter to the defendant's solicitors on Saturday.
Letter from Defendant to St. John O'Gorman (deceased)

12 August 1842
22 August 1842
26 August 1842
18 Nov. 1842
15 June 1843
6 Feb. 1844
6 March 1844
8 March 1844
5 Nov. 1844
27 Nov. 1844
17 April 1848
20 April 1848
28 March 1849
My dear Connie,
I can't tell you how much I thought it was of you. We came down after we last night — I hope you got
I am without putting cold - this changeable weather - I find my head to tides today - that I intend consulting my doctor tomorrow. I will let you know how so on - it was very good of Mr. Trumbull.
10 Melbury Road
Hammersmith-W.
May 23 / 1887

My dear [Name]

Thanks for

Your letter and

Kind invitation

for dinner

Today—which

I must resist
The day looks bad & threatening & my power needs in these
swimming - I think
it is an epidemic
I have pub. as dense
are complaining
in Kensington of
the scene thing

I will write again
I tell you all
news. W. rejects
(Adelaide) in Blake
Wednesday
6, Old Jewry, London, E.C.
25th May 1887

The O'Gorman Mahon

Dear Colonel Chapman,

We have had an interview today with Mr. Oliver with respect to the abandonment of this suit and found them very averse to come to any compromise with us at all. We did not like, without seeing you again, to state positively that we had your instructions to abandon the suit and withdraw the charges of fraud, &c. of Chapman would agree to that course, but we found Mr. Oliver so firm on this point that it is quite useless to put that suggestion forward without your precise instructions and authority to do so.

To have gone into any question as to furnishing of accounts, would, we are convinced as the result of our interview, only have jeopardized the prospect of obtaining a settlement on the lines above indicated and we did not therefore mention it, but we did draw attention to the fact of Chapman's request for and your payment to him of £50 in connection with your [ sic] general.

Mr. Oliver at once said that if we could prove what we had stated to be true, which was merely a repetition of what you had stated to us that on your son's death for money Chapman had written to you to bury your son and requested the payment to him of £50 and stated that failing the receipt of it he would be buried in a pauper's grave, he should advise his client that he [Chapman] owed you the money, and we
think therefore that if you will authorize us to make an offer to Mr. Oliver to withdraw the charges of fraud against Chapman and abandon the action we will agree to that course being adopted without stipulating for the payment of his costs.

We also think that on the establishment by the correspondence of the facts in connection with the $500 you will also recover that.

Kindly write me a line to say that we have your authority to make the proposal to Mr. Oliver to this matter has now been opened to Mr. Oliver we think also would be prejudicial and we therefore send this letter by special messenger in order that you may send us a reply by bearer.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
You will see therefore that this is not an attempted fraud, nor is there any ground for the suggestion of paying on their head, with reference to your sons' debts. We mentioned this subject to Mr. Smith, and we have no doubt that he will advise Chapman to pay them.

The non-payment of them is not a fraudulent act in a legal sense, although morally it is extremely reprehensible, but we doubt if Chapman would part with the funds in his hands as executor without paying the debts.

We thank you for your kind expression of confidence and quite understand that we have full authority back for you in reference to the Peace negotiations.

We received your telegram, and you will see that we have dealt
with the suggestion contained in it, in their letter. 

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Mein worter gutes
Old Jury, London, E.C.
21st June 1889

The Old Jury, London

Dear Colonel,

In answer to yours of the 30th, we attach very great importance indeed to the production of Chapman's letter to you in relation to your son's funeral and we do not think that anything short of the production of the letter will be effective to persuade Messrs. Olton to advise Chapman to repay you the money. If you could give us the date of the letter, it would be something. Well not the telegram, of which we understand you have a copy. Help you in this respect.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
146. From General Court, Regent's Park, London, June 8, 1887.

Sir,

In a conversation.

Instead of being in a position to repay you the £10, you have already so kindly and generously lent to me, I am obliged to ask you for a further extension of your favours, though I feel they are already too great. A mere than I am ever to repay you. I am delayed in carrying out an arrangement for the transfer of a part of the property in Clare which I purchased in the good old times, but all of which must under the new state of things be dealt with on the best terms I can make with the tenants. I am under the necessity of requesting you today for a further £10, though no words can express the feeling I have of that passing on your bosom. However, I cannot help it, but within a very few days I will be able to repay you the whole £10, with a gratitude, with which I will always remain one. Your ever sincere servant.

Colonel,

The Groomer's Lodge,

By this Pet.

John T. H.
1 Pallmall East
London 11 June 1807

My dear Colonel,

In reply to your letter, after deduction of 15 for the cheque drawn by you yesterday, your account shows a balance of £88 in your favor.

With best regards,

Yours Sincerely,

John Cibney

Colonel
The Earl of Wilton-Wilton
my dear Colonel,

I received your kind favour enclosing Mr. Bowyer's Cheque for £25, for which I beg to return you my most particular thanks. I am detained here at present on some Matters from which I must derive Considerable Profit and advantage, and upon which I am working hard daily until they are accomplished. In truth I have learned more and done more really useful work since I came to this City than Edinburgh for many years together before.

It had been occurring to me that you could do a very great Service to the Cause of Ireland at this critical juncture in its fortunes, if you would arrange your thoughts and recollections of the great events that have happened since 1829 and have them put in the shape of pamphlets, or letters, or series of Letters, with the authority of your Name on the Daily News, upon which they would be Certain to be published into all the Leading Papers in Europe, America and all the parts of the World where the English Language is spoken. Nothing could be more calculated to awaken the Spirit of Ireland, the great Body of the working men of every rank and democracy of Great Britain than such a document as you could write.
Could there be a life at all if you will end it as the advocate of the great principles of civil and religious liberty. You can then with an author to which no one else can command, say that there are no such as greater or finer lovers of that great principle than the Roman Catholic people of Ireland, where you helped so materially to emancipate. You could show that ever since 1829 the Representatives of the Irish seat to Parliament unwaveringly fought for liberty, supporting the liberal party and the great Democracy of Great Britain in every work of reform, and in every effort to extend their franchises and liberties, and increase their means and institutions, and showing that the people are found of progress and happiness. You could point out how, henceforward, what is required accomplished through the extension of the voting power and secret ballot. Through the action and influence of your friend Mr. Gladstone the Irish have now 85 to 87 members in the House of Commons. Return a legislature, and that the English, Scotch and Welsh people may always look with implicit confidence on the voice of every one of these Representatives to direct them in the correct future in every effort they may have, for the sake of their privileges and advantages, political, social, moral, economical, and financial. You began with the noble principle of civil and religious liberty, and with that, you will end a life such as is given to very few indeed.

Could we be a draft of the document or letters for you. The Editor of the Daily News would consider it very glad to get and publish them. More that they would be circulated everywhere, where you could correct, and correct, and alter and add to, or take from as your own mind and thoughts suggest, but it would be a great evil to you in the draft, the leading points, and dates and figures.

It is a pitiful lot to help those who are endeavoring to help Ireland, and to lose the benefit of its people from total ruin and destruction, and nothing short of a shock would need to have of our port and happiness. You could point out how, henceforward, what is required accomplished through the joint efforts of Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Parnell.

I beg of you to kindly give me your last respects and regards to Mr. Angel, and be sure to give him mine.

A faithful servant,

John Best.
My dear Colonel:

I have been engaged in some time past in a very arduous
but not a most pleasant occupation, that of understanding,
the theory, and practice of the law as it exists in this country,
and as it may differ from that of knowing the law as practiced
in Ireland. To well and thoroughly to do, I found no great
difficulty. It was merely a matter of the fact of ascertain precisely the
facts, and the conditions in which the two systems differ, so
that I should ascertain what tasks when engaged in work.
I am pleased to hear that we engaged in work. I have since,
and in due respect for the legal profession,
and whom I believe have taken up my interests warmly.

I am to give rise every assurance that I was employed.
That may lead hereafter to any being but not particularly valuable.
I do not know how I can write more to yourself, sufficient thanks
for all your kindness to me here. I came here, but that I hope
that you will assuredly have a little word for it that
lay with the most perfect faith. I do not very much occupy myself and am lonely that I have not known
Matt. Henry, particularly, but also Mr. Adams. I was to . . .
and he is in London at present or not. My Brother James as.
I understand the paragraph published in your book. At least I understand it as far as my abilities and training permit. If there are any issues or concerns, please let me know. I am here to assist you.

As for your request to express myself clearly, I find it challenging to do so in a single letter. However, I will try my best to convey my thoughts accurately.

There is a great deal of interest in the future of this country. People are anxious about the lack of leadership and the need to continue our progress. I believe that the path towards a more democratic society is the only way forward. We must continue to work towards this goal.

I understand your concerns about the current political situation. However, I believe that our country is stronger when we stand together. We must work towards a united future.

I hope that my words have been clear and that they have conveyed my thoughts accurately. Please let me know if there is anything else I can do to help.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I remain deeply grateful for your continued support.
First of all I shall write only

Dear Mr. Smith,

I am writing to request your

Please find enclosed a copy of

Yours truly,

This is a copy of my letter to

Yours sincerely,

I hope you have received

If you have any questions, feel free to

Yours sincerely,

If you have any other concerns, or

Yours truly,

Did you receive my letter?
My dear Colonel,

A few lines but each word important.

1st. Sir Fawcett has not made any change.

Telegraphic office has.

2nd. You are voting well.

We are unshaken.

The 25 faith you owe.

3rd. Will you speak to

Sampson (Cater of the Club)

To give the farm in my Parish to Cutler for

£560-0-0
No. 789

Eunius. 13th July 1887

Received from 6th This From John Mahon

the Sum of 1000 Pounds 0s. 0d.

Shillings and 0 Pence Sterling.

Noves 7th to May 1887 12th June

[Signature]

J.R. Russel
To James, Patrick O'Gorman, Shoon of No. 37 Fitzroy Street, in the Parish of Saint Pancras, in the County of Middlesex.

This is to order and require you personally to be and appear before Me, or any other Her Majesty's Justice or Justices of the Peace in and for the said County, at St. Pancras Vestry Hall, Pancras Road, within the said Parish, on TUESDAY, the 26th day of JULY, 1887, at FOUR o'clock in the Afternoon precisely, to show cause (if any) why a Warrant of Distress should not be issued against your Goods and Chattels for refusing or neglecting to pay the Rate or Rates, Assessment or Assessments, laid and assessed upon you for the support of the Poor of the said Parish, and for other the purposes mentioned and declared in and by virtue of an Act made and passed in the 59th year of the Reign of King George the Third, intitled "An Act for establishing a Select Vestry in the Parish of Saint "Pancras, in the County of Middlesex, and for other purposes relating thereto," or for refusing or neglecting to pay the following Rate or Rates, Assessment or Assessments, or some or one of them, laid and assessed upon you under and by virtue of the Act made and passed in the 18th and 19th years of the Reign of Queen Victoria, intitled "An Act for the better Local Management of the Metropolis," videlicet:—for defraying expenses of constructing, altering, maintaining, and cleansing, or otherwise connected with Sewerage in this Parish—for defraying expenses of Lighting this Parish—for defraying the expenses of executing the above-mentioned Act of the 18th and 19 Vic., other than the expenses of Sewerage and Lighting, for discharging the interest due upon the debts legally incurred by the extinct Paving Trusts, and for the payment of sums levied upon this Parish by the Metropolitan Board of Works, under the provision of the Metropolitan Board of Works (Loans) Act, and the Act amending the same; such neglect or refusal being contrary to the Laws and Statutes in case made and provided. Oath having been first made before me, the said Justice, of your having refused or neglected to pay the said Rates or Assessments, or some or one of them.

Given under my hand this Nineteenth day of July, 1887.

[Signature]

N.B.—This Summons must be produced on payment of the claim to the Collector, or at the Hearing.
Freelands Road
Bromley,
Kent.

27th July 1857

Dear Sir,

Unless I hear from you, I beg to say that I am back on Thursday next from the start to Madeira.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Col. X Venton
Bank House, Godalming,

Aug 2, 1867

W. C. A. Batty, Compt’d.

As 10 Mercer Hunt 1.6
Stamp on Bk 1
Cash enclosed to Balance 3 13 11
£5

Cod to O’Kearney, Mader.
The O'Farrell broak now is account with A. Kennedy

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65 Bessborough St.
Pimlico
S. to

My dear Colonel,
I am leaving a letter for you from
Pamela and I am most
anxious to know if
you receive it promptly.
May I trespass on your
kindness to telegraph me
a word saying you
...
I have received to

Hoping that your
health is good and
that we may soon
have the pleasure to
welcome you back
to your old place in
the fight.

Truly yours,

James Kelly

Colonel

His Officer Malcom
Subject: Parrell being here at present.

The necessary steps will be taken to secure your nomination being handed in good time and we will be able to welcome you to this place on Thursday week. I hope at latest, I hope to see you on tomorrow afternoon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Aug. 57

My dear Colonel.

The result for Carlsw was moved on yesterday evening. The nomination will be fixed for some day next week. I explained to the Inspector General the situation to [Redacted] accordingly communicated with Parrell on the
August 12th 1887

Dear Colonel,

The writ for Carlone was moved last night. My letter announcing it was
Penneley's reading to place your services at the disposal of the
County has gone on to Avondale where I understand Mr. Parnell
was taken. Tonight however I learn that
he is still in London
and damn again writing
toliers to announce
your decision.
Hopeing that

the matter may be
soon brought to a
happy issue.

Truly yours

James O'Kelly
Aug. 18, '87

My dear Salmon.

The nomination is fixed for Wednesday next, the 24th at Barlow, and I hope this day sent on to Dublin the full form for your nomination, which will be duly attended to. Do you need not trouble yourself again in the subject until you

I am leaving town for a week or so on Saturday.

Come down to take your seat.

W. Philip Bagot.

has made some move of standing as a Tory. He is the editor of a local newspaper called the Union. It is an important fellow. But it is doubtful if the landlord party can afford to throw away the expenses of a contested election, seeing they have no chance of carrying the seat.
G. H. O. [unreadable]

Madam,

I regret to communicate with you.

I am sorry to receive your letter but

I must request you to consider the

3
August 15th 1887

My Dear Colonel

I have seen Mr. Parnell this evening and he desires me to inform you that he has requested Mr. Harrington to take charge of the business of your election for Carlow. Unless then...
Shoued tie a contest.
Mr. Parnell thinks it
wise be unnecessary
for you to go over to
Ireland. Neither event
of a honnor opposition
however, Mr. Parnell
would think it desirable
for you to appear in
person if at all convenient
for your

Sincerely yours,

Colonel

H. O. Osborn, M.P.
My Dear Colonel

Will you sign the accompanying authority for your agent. I shall look after every thing else myself.

Yours Sincerely

J. Harrington

Better perhaps return it direct to Byrne as he must have it by Wednesday.
Aug. 20. '87

My dear Samuel,

I will call on

Monday at 2.30—P.M.

and hope you will be

at home.

No nomination paper has

been duly prepared. If

there is no further need

to trouble, I doubt if

you will be opposed.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Col. J. O'connor Mahon.
Aug 23rd, 1887

Colonel replied to your letter last night.

To: The O'Gorman Blake
37 Fitzroy St
London

Dear Sir,

Kindly sign and return to me at "35, Tullow Street, Carlow, Ireland" by return of post the enclosures.

Yours faithfully,

W. M. Byrne

Offices - TULLOW,
Co. Carlow,
21st day of Aug., 1887
POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.

If the accuracy of an Inland Telegram be doubted, the telegram will be repeated on payment of half the amount originally paid for its transmission, any fraction of 1d. less than ½d. being reckoned as ½d.; and if it be found that there was any inaccuracy, the amount paid for repetition will be refunded. Special conditions are applicable to the repetition of Foreign Telegrams.

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

Charges to pay £..............;..............s..............d.

Delivering Office.

Handed in at the}  
Glasgow

Office at 11.00 P.M., Received here at 8.13 A.M.

TO
Mr. Henry

Rylemore, Salmer, Delfan

Elected by seven hundreds and fifty majority

(last night 12th)
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<td>May 25, 1926</td>
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POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.

If the accuracy of an Inland Telegram be doubted, the telegram will be repeated on payment of half the amount originally paid for its transmission, any fraction of 1d. less than ½d. being reckoned as ½d.; and if it be found that there was any inaccuracy, the amount paid for repetition will be refunded. Special conditions are applicable to the repetition of Foreign Telegrams.

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

Charges to pay: £___________ s___________d.

Delivering Office.

Handed in at the }

Barlow

Office at 1-42 p.m. Received here at 2-35 p.m.

TO {

Ogorman Mahow

Three seven Fitzroy St. Some registration committee congratulate as for barlow county

Her James Delany from Lee
Saturday 8th, Aug. 29

My dear Edward,

I write by post of yesterday.

A time to hear your mind — Ballyvaughan, Ennistymon, Corofin, Kildysart, Miltown, Scarriff, Lissel, Ennis. Boys of Guardians and priests, respond to my demand to congratulate the good old friends and noble modes.
for having him to represent us.

Yes, in fact.

Truly yours,

Of course by demand to be made through personal friends who are members of each Board of Guards.

[Further scribbles and illegible text]
KILRUSH UNION,
WORKHOUSE OFFICE,
KILRUSH,
26th August, 1887.

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Guardians to forward you the annexed copy of a Resolution passed at their Meeting of the 25th inst.

By Order,

CLERK OF UNION.

To Colonel The O'GORMAN MAHON, M.P.,
House of Commons,
London.

---

Extract from Guardians' Minutes of the 25th inst.

---

The following Resolution was passed:—

Resolved—

We, the Poor Law Guardians of West Clare, in Special Meeting assembled this day, heartily congratulate our good old Chief, Colonel The O'GORMAN MAHON, J.P.D.L., M.P., on his re-entering Parliament for Carlow County, and we return our grateful thanks to the people of Carlow County for returning unopposed Clare's Champion of '28' as one of the Irish Parliamentary Party, thus enabling O'GORMAN MAHON to achieve the ambition of his life, viz.:—being a Member of an Irish Parliament sitting in College Green. Copies of this Resolution to be forwarded to O'GORMAN MAHON, House of Commons, London, and JOHN HAMMOND, Esq., J.P., Carlow, one of his Nominators.

M. S. GIBSON,
Chairman,

AUGUSTUS WARREN,
Clerk of Union.
To my most worthy and highly esteemed and respected friend (if I may presume so to address him) the O'Gorman Mahon:

My dear Sir:

It is not, by any means, because the O'Gorman Mahon has returned to the arena of politics that I take the liberty of congratulating the Country on the noble old Chief's reappearance in the House of Commons. I do so because I rejoice that if the vulgar element has been conspicuous in the legislature of the Empire, where it has recently been the deplorable custom of the O'Connors and the Labouchères, and other very ordinary persons, to bandy across the table of the house the accusation of lying, and otherwise, for certain members of the Commons to comport themselves after the fashion of the lower classes, we shall now have, at least, some leaven of better things to look forward to in the respect which must show itself (even among common minds) in the presence of the stately and courtly gentleman whom I now have the honor of addressing.

I have never, as those who know me are aware, hidden my poor views or my principles for the sake of gaining friends or softening the asperities of my adversaries, and I therefore must regret that the "tower of strength" in the person of the O'Gorman Mahon is not on the Tory side. But whether it be so or not, it requires only a knowledge of that truly brave and honorable man to know that, in every relation of legislation in which he shares, his views will always, as heretofore, be on the side of justice and moderation.

Most unfortunately for the nation, the talent and the wiles of the late ministers are not on the ministerial benches, but that, on the contrary, the government appears to be in the hands of...
the hands of Prigions without resolution show resolution was most needed, force of
caracter and decision; or any of the true elements of ordinary Statesmanship.
With W. Gladstone remains almost as that there is of oratory without cour-
nees, flippancy or vulgarity.
But unhappily for the welfare of the Commonwealth W. Gladstone has,
since his last loss of the Premiership, taken up a course which in all probability,
(as I believe) will leave to him and to history nothing very favorable to his
name in posterity. I have no love for Germany; W. Gladstone thinks otherwise.
I would beg the Colonel not to be hard on me if I presume to speak of
polities in such a presence; but I do love my Country, honor my monarch, and
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As I have frequently said to my good friend, Ferguson, whose political views are
not always similar to my own. I cannot in any aspect separate the Englishman from
the Irishman, the Scotchman from the Welshman or from the British Colonist. All
these men are of the staff which has built up this grand Empire, and I trust fully
hope that ere long the man who believes that he sees any sign of separation between
the three Kingdoms will find that he has been mistaken if indeed he does not find
that he is blind. I believe and trust in a perfect and complete union of the three
Kingdoms, without the sin of dismemberment or the folly and madness of disunion,
and I only wish I were near enough to you to join in the toast to "God save our noble and
resound Queen." "God save Ireland." "God save Scotland." "God save Wales." and peace and happi-
ness to every loyal and honest man, woman and child in the whole Empire."

Pray my dear Colonel, excuse my taking up your time with my poor cackle. I allow me to remain,
most respectfully Yours. R.J. de Cordova.
3rd August 52

My dear Sir,

Mr. Topham has conveyed to me your request for a nomination for Mr. Thomas Tweedy to compete in a Constabulary leadership,
and I have much pleasure in complying with your request. We Tuesday will receive an official notification on the subject.

Yours faithfully

G. O. Trivelyan

Evening

The O'Gorman station