Ormidale.
Brodick.
Isle of Arran, N.B.

Oct 18th 18__

Mr. Purcell

Mr. H. Purcell Enf

Dear Sir

I shall be much indebted to you if you will kindly convey to the Sheriff board of guardians my sincere thanks for the special and most kind expressions towards myself while
You have forwarded
these on their behalf.
I need not say what
a gratification it is
to be cleared
by my old friends in this
way at this time.
I remain dear Sir,
faithfully yours.
The O'Gorman Healon
Sir,

By order of the Board of Guardians I have the honour to forward you the annexed extract from minutes of their proceedings.

Your faithful servant,

Harper

Col. The Opperman Master M.P.
Home of Commons, Club of the Union
London
Extract from Guardians minutes of proceedings on 29 September 1857:

Resolved unanimously, the Poor Law Guardians of Farnhill Union, heartily congratulate our good old chief, Colonel the Hon. Alfred Bacon, D.L., M.P., in his successful Parliament for Carlow County, and we return our grateful thanks to the people of Carlow County for returning an officer, Colr. Champion of 25 as one of the Irish Parliamentary Party, thus enabling O'Ferman Bacon to achieve the object of his life, Mr. being a member of an Irish Parliament sitting in College Green, Office of the revolution to be forwarded to O'Ferman Bacon, House of Commons, London, and John Hannon Esq., O.P., Carlow, one of the Administrators.

SIGNED

Earl of the Union

Chairman
THE
Rationalist and Leinster Times.

SUBSCRIPTION— IN ADVANCE— 8s. PER ANNUM.
" CREDIT, 9s. "

From

Carlow, Sep 26, 1887

To Colonel

The Organiser Milne 45

Dear Sir,

I have to thank you for subscription to the "Rationalist" of which I duly received.

I have at the same time to apologize to you for not replying to your query as to the address of Mr. John Hammond.

Unfortunately your note for malard

Mr. Hammond's address is Fellow St. Carlow.

If I might venture to ask a small favor as soon as you return to London it is that you would send me a copy of the report of Earl Cowper's Commission on the Land. The evidence given would be of great value and I have not been
able to procure a copy over here. Trusting that
well not consider me hasty
in making two Engines. I remain

Faithfully yours

[Signature]
in this matter. Knowing how necessary it is to keep up the interest, but anybody will tell you that it is difficult in these times to find good mortgages, of course more but such will do for you.

There was a good account of Mr. O'Gorman's wonderful walk last night, "Pall Mall." Hoping that you are well with best regards, Sirram, sincerely yours,

J. C. T. Hill

Please mark letters for me "private"

1, Pall Mall East,
London, S.W.
26 Sept 1889

My dear Colonel,

For the last few weeks I have been busily engaged in looking out for a mortgage for you. I have also had looking out for the same various solicitors connected with this Bank, viz., Caperns, Durnow & Barnes, I. Doughty & Black.

Deedes — I had no idea they were so difficult to find on the legal "long vacation" or general absence from London.
of many people have
asked to the difficulty, but
at least I have heard of one
secured property at Chelsea
offering 4 years (I shall try
for a little more but do not
expect to get it), as to which
I am to see some lawyers
today by appointment. I
came twice yesterday in
rain.
If there is likely to be
any delay in this matter.

I would suggest that the
money be placed temporarily
in New Zealand & some Stock,
if your powers admit of a
Colonial Government Stock, as
I presume they do, the present
investment being in Indian
Government Stock.

I hope the Mortgage I am
going to see about will
prove satisfactory, directly
I know I will write you
again.
I have worked hard.
Empt Sep 27th 1889

My Dear Sir,

No meeting of Guardians at Scarff. I've enclosed an adjournment at Cooshin, and a state prosecution against Chairman (Clue?) of Sulla caused delay to the intended complete

Military action in reference to both parties and yourself.
intended in
reference to your
return for Carlton.

Sam. My dear Sir,
Very faithfully,

E. W. Duncum

John Forman
M. P.

This must be voided of
to "give honour where
honour is due".
The illegal suppression
of Clark Branches of the
League will I fear,
deter the timid from
again venting their
passing resolutions
as they once and all,
27 September 1887

Dear Sir,

I am informed that the account is outstanding over a certain period of time. I therefore request you to settle the account as soon as possible.

Unless you pay at all events something down, and make some reasonable proposition for the settlement of the balance, issue process against you at the opening of the Court next week.

Yours truly,

C. Bathurst Norman

The Emperor Mansion
27 Belgrave Street
Belgrave Square
in consequence of

design of

...access to the executive offices and...
6, Old Jewry, London, E.C.
29 Sept. 1887

The Rt. Hon. A. E. B. Balfour, M.P.
Dear Sir,

Yourself & Chapman,

We have now taped the Solicitor Costs of the Life Association of Scotland and regret that they amount to £31.19.4
Our own charges which we have kept down to the lowest possible point amount to £40.7.2 of which we enclose you a memorandum.

We also enclose you a copy of our Cash Account with you which shows a debit of £14.18.6 and if you would kindly let us have a cheque for this we should be obliged. Your truly,

[Signature]
Irish National League of Great Britain.

WILLIAM O'BRIEN
BRANCH.

349 CUMBERLAND STREET, S.S.,
Glasgow, October 2nd, 1884

The O'Sorman Mahon M.P.,

Sir,

I am instructed by the Committee of the above Branch I. N. L. to request you as a favour to address the Branch on Sunday 9th. or Sunday 16th. inst. at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

We make this request for many reasons.

Y. P. O'Connor visited it the day after the Convention in November 1883.

You can give us immense assistance by coming to us on Sunday, if you were only to speak for ten minutes. We will make arrangements beforehand for your coming so that, if you so desire, you may remain in Glasgow till Monday.

An early answer will greatly oblige. I am, Sir,
Your Obedient Servant

Patrick McNamara,
Branch Secretary.
We are situated in the St. James Connection, Blackfriars Division of the City, that which is at present represented in Parliament by Mr. A.D. Provand. There are 1300 Irishmen on the roll of voters, and only 210 are members of the Irish National League.

123 members have joined the branch since July, owing to the efforts of the committee. We are using every means to strengthen the National ranks but we get little assistance.

In order to send as much money as possible to London, to carry on the work in England, and to help our poor people in Ireland, we were compelled to organize penny concerts on Saturday evenings to pay the current expenses, and to send a delegate to the Convention at Cardiff. He was selected today.

All the other Glasgow Branches had the assistance of one or two members of the Irish Party during the year, but none visited this branch since Mr.
My dear Colonel, I wrote you yesterday acknowledging the receipt of your telegrams, and despatched you a cheque book by same day's post.

I now enclose a form (with a spare one in case of need) requesting that your cheques dividend may be transmitted to you by post, which kindly fill up carefully and sign, getting the certificate (if required by either of the
When you do the cheque please endorse it with your name appearing in the body of the cheque.

Oct 6, 89

Thanks for the Cheque Book.

I wish the amount payable to the City of London, Master, to be lodged in your Bank.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

Colonel
The [Name] Mahon, M.P.
Ormidale.
Brodbuck.
Isle of Aran. N. B.

Thursday, October 27th 1847.

My dear mother,

Mr. A. has written to you that you will know by this the report.

My thoughts are deeply grateful to you for the care and attention you have shown during the time of your last illness. I am now engaged in the business of the farm, and I have reason to believe that it was only possible for me to attend to it as I have done, owing to your efforts.

I hope you will be able to enjoy a long and happy life.

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]
In addition to this serious diminution in my health, although I have had several serious illnesses, both mental and physical, yet my mind and body have been in good condition. I cannot speak for myself in this respect;

agreed to a treaty which I have been compelled to destroy, but I have made provision for the future. For the moment to you and your family due to me in your hands. I require more than four per cent of which under the circumstances mentioned cannot be deemed unreasonable. I must beg you to hasten repayment as speedily as possible. I wish I could do anything more to serve you but under the circumstances it is out of the question absolutely impossible. I have delayed too long.
7 Oct 1867

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

To Colonel,
I went again
early 15th
self to the Chancery Office
and the Chief Accountant by
whom I was again most
civilly treated, and although
the form was not exactly
filled up according to the
requirements of the Office, the
surplus instructions that the dividend
should be sent to Ransom
Brownlie Esq. This could
not possibly (he said) be
done by any other means.
than by the enclosed cheques
payable to your order, and
consequently requiring your
endorsement, which please
supply by writing your name
on the back as marked in
pencil, if you will then
return it to me by post.

If the money shall be
at once placed to your
credit.

When you write please say
how long you remain at
Hunan and the situation
are, to whom remember me
most kindly.

With best regards to you
yourself, Dearest,

[your name]

Colonel
The V. German Station
M.P.
Dear Sir,

I am anxious to express my concern about a subject concerning myself, as I believe I may claim through my mother claims through some slight connection with you. I hope you will pardon the liberty I take in so doing, as I really do not know who or anyone else who can help with perhaps the exception of the father. I have had the honor to address to the corps of the United

Yours sincerely,

James D. S.
Since 1872, and have seen some slight service in the London 1874-5.
I am entitled to discharge by age.

I have passed for promotion to Captain, owing to a clause
in Order No. 5, Army of the 20th September
last month. But in the Army
under the age of 25, no allowance
as private might be accepted
asprotentures for the Indian
Staff Corps, as matter what
service or regiment did they last
had. I have applied consequently
to the end not to India as a
protentures and am I disem
of the court again applicant,
under that last clause, Jane
with 24 years of age and been
J. C. Archer Esq
C/o Mr Clarke
10 Haymarket
London

I will pay you interest at 5 per cent on the debt.

You know how dreadfully have been exercised, though not fault of my own, but by gross negligence, but have only left myself a little brighter times ahead if you will help me over this rough place.

May do not refuse me!

Let me see, Sir Colonel
Ever yours sincerely,
John C. Archer

Not a hint of this to the Actons I beg,
Col. the Viscount Mahon M.P.

My dear Colonel,

Your letter

with a Cheque Draft is safely to hand the amount of the letter (£251. 6. 8) is placed to your credit making the balance £308 or at your credit as after writing off the £100 of £208.

I want you in your book

with no more of hearts to do me the great service of letting me have again the £50 which I repaid you when you called.
upon me in January—You will remember that I had to obtain it from strangers who have renewed the loan for me from time to time, but faithfully and at usurious interest. They pressed me for repayment and I shall be most grateful to you if you will kindly come to my help as I have asked, and I will guarantee that your account shall be kept in funds, whenever money is wanted.

If you cannot agree the whole £50 at once, perhaps you would let me have £25 now at the rest at some future time, when quite convenient to you. With the £25 I could secure off till next year, but the £50 would save me much expense. If you generously agree to my request please send a cheque payable to "Pears" (not to my name) for this is a private matter it would be safer to address it as at the head of this letter.
19, Change Alley, Cornhill.


My dear Sir,

Thanks for your note and acknowledging bond. The first one crossed my letter with them.

In 1873 there was a prospect issued of an Asphalts Company of which Lord Dunraven's name was on the list of directors. This company was liquidated. This way for the present Neuchatel Rock & Co. in 1874 or there abouts. But previous to 1873 the name of the company was the Neuchatel Company or Bituminous Rock Company. or Bituminous Rock Company or Bituminous Rock Company or Bituminous Rock Company. Is the name of that kind. It is some name of that kind I am afraid it is possible that if Lord Ash was Chairman, it I can learn anything more definite. I'll write again if I learn anything more definite.

Chas. Rayb.<

John Adams Acton Esq.
Inch (David) Branch, G.a.a.

October 22nd 1887

Sir,

At a special Meeting of the above Branch of the G.a.a. Rev. P. Hogan, C.C in the Chair I am directed to forward to you a Copy of the annexed Resolution which was unanimously adopted.

To Colonel The O'Gorman Mahon M.P.

House of Commons

London

John Keenan Sec.

Tullamore, Ennis

Resolved that we the Members of the Inch (David) Hurling Club take this our first opportunity of congratulating the O'Gorman Mahon, on his unopposed Return to Parliament, in as much as our place of Meeting, is in the townland of Mahonburgh, where he spent the early part of his life and gained the esteem and admiration of his Neighbours and we sincerely thank the electors of Carlow for Returning once again to Parliament the Hero of 18 who fought the successful Battle of Emancipation side by side with the Liberator.

My dear Sir,

It gives me much pleasure to be of the least use to you.

My friend has been in this morning to say that it was probably a "Russian" asphalts Co. of which Lord Agra was chairman.

This however, is hardly to the point as far as what you now tell me it is perfectly clear that your friend has no case. If he did not consent to a reconstruction & furthermore, pay up the fresh capital that must have been needed, he possess no interest in any present business.

With kinder regards,

Yours faithfully,

John Adams, Chas Ray Esq.
St. Pancras. Regent's Park.
London, 1st November 1887.

My dear Colonel,

I am driven to the necessity of begging of you again to lend one £5 to meet wants that are most pressing. Be assured I will repay you every farthing of what you have been so good as to lend me from time to time as this time that I now request, also.

I am in treaty for a place that I expect to get, and that would suit me in every way, and the duties of which are of a public, and useful character, and such as I think I would be able to discharge with efficiency. I beg you will believe me under all circumstances, ever your affectionate Colonel.

Your sincerely affectionate servant,

John Smith.

Colonel
Cheetham Manor,
M. P.
37, Fitzroy St., Fitzroy Sq.
W. C.
26, Charles Street, St. James's
London, S.W. 1887

My dear Sir,

The mutual friend, Mr. Adam Racton, has asked me to write to you a few lines, as to your suitability under an agreement containing similar provision to those contained in the document referred to. You would be bound to lend the premises, learned in the care of the premises, now out of your hands, when you would wish possession of
...thought your letter was in answer to mine. If...
Office who I may sure would accept me, there are claims as Chaline Lamplury well the latter on the list of applicant.

in the under General Order of 20th September last, allowing volunteers under 26 yrs of age to go to the Staff Corps.

Will you kindly, if it does not inconvenience you use your influence with little Lord, Hamilton, or Admiral Hood.

I am afraid I can offer you no excuse for making this request except that I knew hardly any other person to whom I could apply. I am, therefore, yours very sincerely,

James Coler
To see me, but having traveled
all the way from America
I am more than content
when Mr. W. Lanevent
making his respectful com-
pliments to the party. The
only obstacle being my friend
London is want of putting leave
of absence, but when I see
my friend in the morning
I do not anticipate any
difficulty.

Hoping to see you soon,

With kind regards to Paddy

With profound respect

To. Your old friend

[Signature]

The Roman Hotel, M.R.

“Adelphi” Hotel

London, E.C.

Sunday, 11. 9. 87

My dear Chieftain,

Many thanks for Telegram
So kindly sent by you and
Madame Paddie. I will do
my best to be in London at
Thursday morning a little
before 7 P.M. - will you be
prepared as to arrange with
the Speaker for a room for
me in the House, under
the clock, if possible.

Of course it will be hard
6 weeks I found the country very helpful of the speedy triumph of Gladstone & Liberalism. But in Clare I found a much stronger feeling. It was a satisfactory to find that you are in the front rank of the battle.

With kindest regards from my wife & myself. We desire you to thank you cordially for your great thoughtfulness. We want round Henry Clare for the last.

9 Holles Street
Merrion Square
Dublin.
Nov. 9 87

My dear Colonel

On our return to Dublin we received the most beautiful writing desk you were so kind as to send to my wife. We wish you to thank you cordially for your great thoughtfulness. We want round Henry Clare for the last.
Nov. 18, 1887.

Dear Sir,

I should be much obliged if you would kindly revise for me the enclosed paper, correcting your designation if I have not described you accurately, and adding the name of your Constituency. I want this information for the Catholic Directory, which I am now compiling for 1888.

I am, dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,

W. A. Johnson.
Nov. 15, 1887

Dear Mr. Adams Acton

Between 10 & 11 on Friday.
- The earlier the better I shall
be happy to see you. The
O'connor Mahon's

Yours very truly
H. L. Card. Archbishop
You so wonder when you could be — I hope you have not quite forgotten me, as I think you still cherish a letter of the kind you used to have for us. I do write to my son the same address as before now.

My sister Matilda, who was en voyage a little girl when the left England, is now married to a French gentleman. She is now Madame Haring and is at present in Paris, where the next to spend their honeymoon and I believe they shall have some rest at Mr. Harri's Rocks in Briere out here.

107. Cobley Road

Nov. 25th 1887

My dear old friend,

Many years have passed since I last heard of you, and knowing where you were at what you had become I did not write, but for once chance, I heard by telegraph from Europe that you were yet amongst the living that you had again entered Parliament. Member for Canterbury. I am
It is over a year that we
heard from Brother, and after losing
Mother 11 years, for a very long time
I have been father and the M of April of last year. We
were very happy to hear from you
in this way, for the last four
years. The brother, however, died
also in Panama where he was
making a trip and other relations.
His death was a great sorrow for
me, you will feel very sorry about our father, brother,
and feels. My father and mother have
cannot be fortunate as you
and they are both gone...
My dear Colonel,

And this kindness calls upon you. Josephine, the younger of the family, is also engaged to be married to an English gentleman called James Biddle. They will get married in the middle of next year.

I am always the happy girl that you need to know with the difference that I am no longer a girl. I am free from any restraint. My husband is very good to me. Female not only to me, but to all my family I love him.
With all my heart. I hope you children all are well. Asher and David are strong children. The eldest is nearly seven years old, the last three years and a half.

My only regret is that I only have one try living for. If you lost her another.

I shall send this letter to Aunt Kitty, who is now living in London, 23 Cambridge Street. Hyde Park Square. I send this letter which is you address. I think it wise to make the letter to my aunt and the Will.

Send it to you.

It is now the year that we are back in Rome. We don't know when we shall go back to Europe, but now we don't go on, well at all. But here, I still hope that in few years time we may return to Rome.

My sister Mary (who is Mr. Albertini) had been here just now. She is the trifler one to send you her kind regards. She says that perhaps you don't remember her, but she remembers
Olinda
20 Nov 1881.

My dear Colonel,

I am duly in receipt of your letter of yesterday for which, and the invitation contained in it, pray accept my cordial thanks.

The offer you make is one which is naturally very tempting to me for I have always much desired to see His Holiness not only because he is the head of Roman Catholic Church but also on account of his individual reputation. I gather that it is possible you might even obtain the honor of an audience when it would perhaps be feasible to explain the principles & objects of English Freemasonry which would appear up to the present time to have been misrepresented to his Holiness—

It is with great regret my dear Colonel that I feel compelled to decline your kind offer from reasons both social, some financial, & some Masonic which are too lengthy to be expressed in the compass of a
letter. I will however take the liberty of calling upon you tomorrow about dinner time on the chance of finding you at home & breaking bread with you after so long an interval. I shall then be better able to put you in possession of my views.

I cannot refrain from drawing your attention to the sad spectacle of an ex. prime minister sustaining by advice & approval subjects of the Queen in resistance to the actual existing laws of the realm. I mention this in order that you may have time to ponder over the matter so as if possible to give me some opinion of your own on it. I know the G.O. M to stand so high in your estimation that you will be at some pains to defend him.

I am heartily rejoiced to hear of your complete restoration to health; long, long, away this improvement continue. I hope personally to judge of it tomorrow.

a& demain

Yours very sincerely

Col. the M'hill daughter
I will send your copies tomorrow and shall continue to send it as long as you remain abroad.

I hope you have half finished your business with best wishes from my wife. I'm glad you're not younger and myself. Yours very truly, T. T. Connon.

I have not been very busy but I could give all the information I will need for the last few weeks in both Berlin and Paris.

The first moment will be the people who will have to decide. If there will be any immediate need.
for your appearance,

I will telegraph to you.

Darren doesn't hear you are not well. This winter has been very trying. We have worn heavy clothes this week but it is impossible to say how long this will last.

I have started a paper. It is called the Star and comes out every evening. It is
Kylemore Castle
County Galway
Ireland

My family of family
members of

Added from the

of Imperial in Africa

Geraldine in America

British Embassy

Rome

(26)
and plenty of similar.

So the girls had a
pleasant time.

He chart for Algiers on
the 17th. Howard is
already there staying
with Marie.

The wedding takes place
on the 4th Jan.
Papa & the girls will
remain with Marie &
Carlos until May.

Then they travel to
London.

Dec 7th

Stratheden House,
Knightsbridge, S.W.

Dear Colnet,
Papa received your telegram.

Yesterday we have promised
to give you all the information
you want about the family.

First, let me say how glad
we all are to hear that you
are in Italy, away from
the pangs of this
horrible London climate.

I hope you don't consider
returning to England
too early, wait for the
fine weather. Often thought of writing to you lately but was not comfortable and now that it will take your strength too severely, take hours & long nights are too long. For you, and also feared that you would give up your intention of going abroad for the winter, but since you have once

will forgive you. Let us shake hands and be friends - Please consider yourself kissed - if there are any nice girls about get them to do it! Yes, that is the two girls need I can't order from Newbury. A few days ago, Papa and Edward had left a week earlier. He had a very fine season in the West,
Two months, I can only write a few lines at a time my hand gets so stiff. How do I write to the end of Algiers? I cannot address you. I want to know how you are and what you are doing. I wish to join the ship. Lord love and Papa and dear. Love from "Fairy."
She is very well & looking forward eagerly to seeing us all with her - they did not come to England this summer, as Carter was advised to go to Vicki and they afterwards made a tour in Switzerland. Geraldine is very well & happy, she sent us photographs of her house
and perched upon a table in her bed-room.

is what do you think? Why your photograph! And very well it looks.

Geraldine's address is W. Edward M. Gilbert

New Massachusetts U.S. America

You must excuse this shaky writing as I am suffering from "Writer's Cramp" which has troubled me recently.
Dear Sir,

We are in receipt of your letter of 10th last enclosing cheque for £1-5-0 being out of date to May last for which we thank you very much.

We return receipts duly receipted herewith.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

London

Col. the Hon. Major
Hanover Square Club
Hanover Square
Mr. Franz presents his compliments to Colonel O’Gorman Makon, and begs to inform him that his pistol has now been deposited at the Consulate in order that it may be returned to him when he will be leaving Italy.

British Consulate
Rome, December 13th, 1887.
MINISTERO DELL’INTERNO

Sig. colonel D. C. Gorman-Mahon,
R. D. T., membro della Camera dei Comuni
d’Inghilterra, è autorizzato di inviarmi
in compagnia di altri portuane:
1° La colonia penale agricola delle Tre Fontane;
2° Gli stabilimenti penali a Siena Coeli;
3° La casa di custodia di Civitella;
4° Il carcere penale di Cameracchia.

Il Direttore di tutti gli stabilimenti dove
piovevi di ammetterlo a tale uso
ha e singoli, sotto l’intervento delle vi-
genti nomine, tutte gli obblighi che
egli stesso ha domandato.

Roma, 14 dicembre 1877

Del Membro

M. Bertaensi Cali.
My dear Mr. Terrazis

So much time has elapsed since I had the pleasure of addressing you respecting the prison of Cirencester. I must say that I am induced to fear that the strain imposed on your patience by the long absence of Your Excellency may have forgotten us in the pressure of business.

If you feel any necessity in seeking to have the mistake rectified, I will say so at once, and I will have a formal letter addressed to his Excellency by Sir John, although I am respectful to the Seniors Magistrat of the British Legislature, through you did not seem to necessitate such a process, you are aware nothing of the kind is requisite with us.

However, if his Excellency does not do this, I will immediately comply with best wishes for many happy returns of the festival to you. Yours truly,

Be mine to remain in most faithfully, The Copy
Dear Colonel,

I receive this very moment the order you wish, and I send it to you. If it can be of any use to you here, I am at your disposal.

Please when you go back to London, remember me to Sir Bernard Samuelson M.P. and to Mr. Brammer M.P., the new member of any one of your friends comes to Rome, I shall be very glad to be of any assistance to him.

Kind regards to you and your friend by yours truly,

Maggiorina Ferraris
CERCLE DES ETRANGERS
Via Fontanella di Borghese 56 B.
Palazzo Ruspdi

Rome December 16th 1857

Sir,

I have the honour to inform you that the Committee of the Cercle des Etrangers have elected you as an honorary member.

Trusting you will favour us frequently with your presence,

Yours,

Sir,

your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Secretary

To
Colonel C. Yorren - Mahon M.P.
Via Sistina 101.
Roma.
Dear Colonel,

I hope you reached Naples all right, and was none the worse for your journey. I went home feeling somewhat lonely and scared, knowing what it meant to set sights on any remaining here to see me through my difficult undertaking; however, I saw you had set your mind on a change. I have not yet had a note from the Moors of the Camera relative to the sitting. She came in about 4:30 and was quite astonished to find you had really flown away, alone. I hope you will get on all right there, and alone do get rid of your tusks, abate your carelessness of yourself here brought on.

I have to turn out of these lodgings tomorrow Sunday and have taken just one room which is quite enough for me while I remain; for the more they say about 7-francs and a half her week, this is
Dear Mr. Adams,

I am truly grateful for your letter and your kind offer. I have been thinking about the best way to approach the situation. I am not sure if I can start the process right away, but I will definitely consider your suggestion.

Looking forward to your reply.

Yours sincerely,