The Vestry of St. Pancras.

Rateable value £

Received the 2. day of Augt., 1888, of Mr. Guinan Graham, the following sums in payment of the undermentioned Rates made the 16th April, 1888, which are estimated for the half-year ending Michaelmas, 1888, viz.:

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Collector for Ward 7—205, Euston Road, n.w.

Tenants are entitled to deduct against, or be repaid by, their Landlords the sum paid for Sewers Rate, except where the same is agreed to be defrayed by the Tenant, and where any portion of the Metropolitan Consolidated Rate represents any Rate, which for the purposes of any contract or otherwise is deemed to be a Landlord's or Tenant's Rate, such portion shall for those purposes be deemed to be such Landlord’s or Tenant’s Rate, as the case may be.
13th Aug. 1888

Dear Sir,

I will you kindly let me have a change for the quarter sent to Midden on 37th May. It was sent to Bruges. 

Yours,

Al Williams.
42 Mountjoy Square
Dublin 13, August 1868

My dear U[ronan] Mahon,

You told me some time since, with your usual generosity, that if I required your influence I might command it.

I want you now to give me your aid on behalf of my son Hugh M. Kenny, an officer in the Army Medical Staff, stationed at Netley Hospital near Southampton. He is in every way qualified, an A.B. of Trinity in which college he has taken his degrees in Surgery and Medicine, he is not five years in the army but has seen service in Egypt and Cyprus, and I can refer with confidence to those under whom he has served and his superior officer at Netley as to his character, professional and social.

It is because I know how large your circle of friends is, in every department, that I now appeal to you on behalf of a "diwan" a claim you never disregarded, I want you to try and get a staff appointment for Hugh. Apply to some of the army men of high position and you may be able to get him into one of the Royal Hospitals in any part of Great Britain.

The poor fellow on whose behalf I write is the best of sons and the best of brothers.

If you can find anything that would suit I shall get the aid of Asstant General Kelly Kenny, now stationed at York, but he is too far from the center to make enquiry. Someone of your very many friends might be able to give a suggestion.

I send this by the hand of the only son of our friend, poor C.J. Mahon, he is, in my opinion, a gentleman of high character and harmless, as his friends could desire, and I have no doubt he will bring honor and credit to the family; he certainly will not despise it.
Barros Drawing Committee
Carlton 18 Augst. 1888

Dear Sir,

I am desired by Mr. S. Wilfred Haughton, Treasurer of the above Committee, to forward to you enclosed, for your information, the date of appointment of Committee, names and addresses of members, and list of subscribers. I also send you by this post a copy of newspaper "Carlton Nationalist," which contains a report of a meeting of the Committee, including a statement of Mr. Haughton which will explain the matter fully, and I am respectfully to request that you will, in conjunction with Mr. G. Byrne, MP, and Mr. Hamilton, MP, use any exertion in your power in the furtherance of the cause.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

37 Fitzroy St.,
London
The O'Flanagan Mahon

Dear Sir,

We shall be glad to receive a cheque for £49 18 6d the amount of our account rendered on the 29th Sept in last year.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
27/8/88

Dear Sir,

I thank you very much for the Papers containing Irish News. I always get the Daily News & United Ireland. I follow the progress of the Cause with the keenest interest, & I am glad that after such a long & apparently hopeless struggle we are now making reasonable progress towards a settlement. I generally read United Ireland & the weekly Freeman every week. I have not been in Paris. He sends...
very able articles in favour of Ireland in the British Review. It must be a great consolation to yourself to see, after so many vexatious, the realization of our hopes.

I am most grateful for the interesting details concerning Mr. Blake’s family. I had often heard of her illustrious Pand. Father, I was delighted to find that I had made the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Child. I am happy to say that she is improving very fast and I am now back in my family where I reside habitually.

I should be delighted if you could pay us a visit at any time. The Monastery is reached from Liverpool Street Station in the City by Forest Gate Station on the Brentwood line. It is about 10 minutes walk from Forest Gate Station. Wishing you every blessing of success.

I remain Dear Sir

most sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Signature]
I hope you will write to me some day, I shall be so pleased to hear from you. You were always so good and affectionate to me, when we were in England.

My husband sends his kind regards and with much love,
Believe me to be
Your affectionate child,

Victoria Eugenie

P.S. My husband & the girls join me in regretful and affectionate condolences for the loss of your son.

107. Calle de Piedra
Sine, August 18th. 1861

My dear Colonel,

I wrote to you some time ago, and I hear nothing from you, you had become so kind if there had been a reply, but Aunt Fitty has written to me, saying that you had been abroad and that you were looking very well.

Aunt Fitty also tells me, that you wish to know that...
If my father made a will
and if he did, what has
to be done with any money
that might become due to
him. My father did not
make a will, for he kept
nothing but debts, but he
told us that any money that
should be paid by the people
that owed him, has to be
divided amongst his children.
We know that your son
St. John O'Ferman asked my
gather some money. My husband
wrote to your son in my
gather's name, once or twice
about it, as my father himself
told my husband to do it, but
at that time, you don't remember
that he could not pay, but they
he would do it, as soon as
he could. I suppose that
your son, before dying went
have charged you of this.

I now come to beg of you
to deliver the money to my
 Aunt Kitty, who, will give you
a receipt for it. My husband
who is my brother will accept
will also make the division
of it, according to my brother's will.
16, Sept. 1888

Kylemore Castle,
Galway.

Dear Cissie,

I think you have more assurance than any one I know. You reproach us for not writing - if you, in return, will write, and will return to this country.

I don't know what did you do, or rather, what did you not do? Have you been in Algiers, or only in Tunisia? Telegraph to me - pray.

I wish a line to Cissie - only one line.

Yours truly,

Mitchell Henry
We saw your name
in the division list
your friend Healey,
I Mealey, we should
with Brown, whether you
had retired to Peru
or had joined O'Donnell.

I may just say here
that the girls have been
here for the last two
months, + that no news
received yet.
The Preacher of the
Villa where I met
your wife in Algeria, +
your son in Algiers, ah
El Fizz - I enquired

I have made a record
of the name + address of
Mrs Baylone.

I need not give you
any news from here, as
you feel no interest
in the inhabitants.

Such a letter, which
I read, is evidence
to be the evidence
of some slight trading
of commerce - I kind
You are very kind
about Fernando, + Thank
me about Fernando, + Thank
Sept. 21, 1888.

Hope you will kindly allow me to give a brief detail of the farm engaged at now, and for sometime past in this city. I am completing a very arduous and laborious work, which I began some years ago at0 Ernie, but which I had neither the time nor books to bring to a close whilst there. Here I have both.

The subjects dealt with are the industrial resources of the land, and an account of their history in the past, and their present condition, with suggestions in detail as to the mode and manner by which the industries of the country may be carried and extended. I go minutely into the subjects themselves and they embrace a wide and varied field, such as the internal and thorough drainage, and reclamation of the waste lands; and planting such as may be necessary for tillage, orchard, pasture with woods and forests as public national property: the manufacture of woolens, cottons, textiles, and other textile fabrics, as well as leather, felt, and clothing generally: Pottery, porcelain, tiles, glass, and other wares of clay, loams, sands, and terra cotta; carving and decoration in woods, and Colours: improvement in agriculture, tillage, fencing, farm residences and other buildings; planting fruit-trees, and ornament: the breeding and care of cattle, sheep, and horses; Cottage, residence, and Cotter holdings; Cultivation and Management; Cottage industries: fruits, poultry; General Education, and technical training of the people: the fisheries on the deep sea, along the shore, in the tidal and fresh waters of Rivers and Lakes, boat-building; and making of boat gear, and fishing apparatus: ship-building in iron, steel, and wood, Irish trade, and navigation past and present, and modes of improving them; special teaching in fishing, and in ship, and boat building;
This I have taken from all I have read about the former condition of the place, and what I heard from yourself and another friend who went over all the modern improvements with the utmost care. Illustrations of a similar kind are given to enlighten people as to what has been already done in respect to manufactures, and almost every other one of the subjects of which the work treats.

I would not perhaps be so willing to engage in this laborious effort but that I see that the day of the Country's Redemption is not far distant. It would be useless to do it for a Country governed at a distance by strangers, elected by people of Ireland has been for centuries, but now every man is the deepest interest in the Country and its future fortunes. The present is as keen a subject as the present is concerned to the best interests of the Country and its future fortunes. Mr. Keegan, the President of the Borough, and one of the wealthiest families, is so kind as to appear all the power to get the work the largest possible sale and circulation, and if I can only get the time to prepare and complete it as intended it will be of great service to the afflicted people of the dear old Country.

I called on yesterday to ask the President if he could spare me a few hours, and to know how you were, and was extremely happy to hear that you are as usual well and strong. I have not the least idea of the distance or the time. I have introduced you personally to all the officers of the local newspapers and how to improve it, and hope it will be done. I trust in that direction there are about useful effect. I trust you will never see a few good. It was an example of the instance I introduce an excellent likeness of this excellent figure at Kilmore by the excellent Professor and his excellent family. This

John Frost.
51, Great Marlborough Street,
London, 22nd September 1838

Dear Sir,

Trustees of John Perry Esq deceased
No 37 Fitzroy Street.

I beg to remind you that the agreement under which you hold the
above mentioned premises expired on
the 17th inst, and that you have not
given up possession, and to inform you that I purpose attending at the
premises on Tuesday next at 10
O’clock when I must request you
will be prepared to give up the keys
vacant possession, and to pay the
rent due.

Yours faithfully,

R.O. Ross

P.S. The O’Kerman, Rahm & Co.
37 Fitzroy Street
Fitzroy Square.
51, Great Marlborough Street,
London, 26th September 1885

Dear Sirs,
Trustees of John Perry Esq. deceased.
No. 37 Fitzroy Street.

I beg to inform you that in accordance with my letter of the 22nd inst I attended at the above mentioned premises on Tuesday, the 25th inst to receive the key of the premises and found them locked up temporarily vacant. My clients interest in the premises will expire on the 29th inst, and as the event of your not giving me possession and the key, so as to enable me to deliver the same to the person entitled I beg to give you notice you will be held liable for any damage costs or expenses that may arise in consequence of your default.

Yours faithfully,
Col. The O'Gorman a. a. d.

37 Fitzroy Street

[Handwritten address at the top right corner]
In the presence of

[Signature]

The Secretary

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Besides the ground rents, I would name Natal 4%, described stock payable in 1937, dividends April & October, yield 3 3/4% per cent.

South Australian 4%, dividends ditto, April & October, so that you should get your half-year dividend at the periods you have been accustomed to.

Remember one or more worked hard to find a good mortgage but the Solicitors will tell you how secure they are.
to remit the money should
be made through a solicitor
(if so I understand) there is no
solicitor in the case, I should
recommend you to go to Mr
Bouvier Reeds / of Bath D
Reeds / 10 Lancaster Place
Waterloo Bridge (highly respectable
people connected with this Bank)
they will advise you as to the
making of the assignment via your
insurer them, and take the necessary
steps, which should be done without
delay of time. Or, you could
see the Chief Clerk of the Chancery
Court first if you prefer it other
wise to Leach 2nd Reeds close by.

My dear Colonel, I went again
to Mr. Leach Reeds to enquire
about the Mortgage I mentioned
in my last, and I do not
Think it is one that the Court
would be likely to accept. In
all this time although I have
had (as I told you) several
people on the look out, I have
as yet heard of no other
suitable mortgage yet I am as
sure that such are not now.
To be met with every day

The only thing I can see at present is for the money

to be invested in the Inscribed

Stock of one of the British
Colonies, which can be bought
at present prices to yield about
13. 13. 6 per cent on purchase
money, and as the dividends
on many of these are payable
April 5th which is Christmas day you might

take 2 quarter's dividend in

April so the meanwhile

file upon a mortgage to suit

Hereafter deeds say they would

give you some ground rent / first
class security / to pay 4% interest

if the Court will sanction such

investment. An order has

just been issued by the Supreme

Court giving greatly extended
powers for investment of funds

under its control, the order

coming into force next month,
to meet such cases as yours,

were stocks are paid off.

I am advised that in any

case the application to the

Chief Clerk of the Court of Chancery
My dear Colonel,

Just after you enquired as to your balance, a cheque for £20 came in, so that your account is now just even, but I shall be paying in £20 before long, as soon as I get my fees from my Club Company, which I hoped to have got some time ago. Please therefore accept
I am for my holidays tomorrow and much thought after the terrible things I have had this year.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely yours,

J. Cuthbert

Your cheques would in any case have been honoured up to the additional £20 that you drawn

Colonel

O’Gorman Mahon

M.P.
The Scottish Corporation Hall
Crane Court, Fleet Street, E.C.

London, 15th Oct., 1888

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that the Right Honble. C. J. Ritchie, M.P., President of the Local Government Board, has kindly consented to take the chair at the 22nd Anniversary Festival of this Corporation on Friday the 30th November next (St. Andrew's Day) in the Whitehall Room of the Hotel Metropole; and the Committee of Management requests me to express their earnest desire that you will be pleased to undertake the duties of a Steward.

The claims on our Friends are urgent and quickly increasing. I therefore venture to forward you the accompanying subscription form in the confident hope that, should you be unavoidably prevented from attending the Festival, you may be able to induce some of your friends to subscribe to the Funds of the Ancient Corporation.

In order that a complete list of Stewards may be published as soon as possible, the favor of an early reply is respectfully requested.

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Note: The signature appears to be 'G. W. S.' or similar.]
other day Lewick
said you made him
think of Santa Claus
Masnow much the
same - all the
join me in kind
love and hearty
good wishes.
Always, dear O.G.,
Affectionately yours,
K. Czerny

Dear a. [illegible]

Need I say we
were well pleased to
see your writing and
though so short, your
note, proved that you
are beating up well
through this trying
season. [illegible] answer
to your query I will say, that you called upon us on the forenoon of the 3rd or the 4th of July, 1887, you had looked for us on the previous evening, on your arrival in Paris, but the coachman could not find the house. Thank you, so much for the "Star" which comes regularly and which we read with pleasure. It is a capital paper and full of interest. There was a note from Kathleen often speak of you - The
(Copy)

Sth. 22. 88.

Col. L. Ó'Féaraí, the chief,

Presents his compliments to the Managing Committee,

and hopes to hear the plans of arranging the festivities of St. Patrick at their approaching Festival, as far as old age will permit.

The Colonel is
is induced by a paragraph for the Secretary's letter of invitation to assure the Corporation that several of his Countrymen - Viz. 

Henry Colman - Councillor - 

of Action - would if called on - Deedly Cooperate with us in promoting any object Calculated to encrease Christian Benevolence
The Scottish Hospital,

Of the Foundation of King Charles the Second. Chartered 1665 and Re-Incorporated 1775.

Crane Court, Fleet Street, London.

23rd October 1888

Received one guinea

of Col. The O'Gorman Mahon Esq.

being Subscription for the year ending St. Andrew's Day

30th November 1889

£1 1s.

All receipts given on this form.
At Home
Mansion House, Dublin.

Mrs M. J. Kenny requests the pleasure of the O'Gorman Mahon's Company on Tuesday Evening: October 23rd, 1888. Dancing at 10 o'clock.

R.S.V.P
The Scottish Corporation Hall
Crané Court, Fleet Street, E.C.

Sir,

I have to thank you for your kind letter of the 23rd instant and also for your subscription of £100 which I have now forwarded to the Hon. Secretary for the Lyceum to be paid in advance of the subscription. I have added a receipt for the same.

I shall be very pleased to add your name to the list of subscribers for the coming Festival and I hope that you will be able to be present at the Dinner.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Rob.
The German Gramm.
57 Fitzroy St., W.
with the view of interesting them in this charity.

As you justly remark, we
know into politics — we
always ask our friends,
not to touch on that subject
at all at our meetings, thy
should give some of the
object of assisting the poor
and aged, and inform —
I should feel very pleased

Conversant with you
if you could kindly name
and best place to apply
to among our Irish fellow
Countrymen.
The O'Conor, M.P.

For this

without doubt you are aware of the "Irish Pharmacy Act, 1875 Amendment Bill," which is down for Committee, Nov 14th. As one of your constituents, we have been retailing Poisons, medicines, etc., for ordinary farmers, and it appears, if the above Bill is passed in its present form, it will be illegal to sell Poisons even for farmers.
We need hardly observe we look upon this as downright unfairness - to use no stronger term. The Chemists' and Druggists' Association of Ireland has been specially formed for the purpose of protecting their own and the interests of retailers throughout the country and we trust that you will in the words of their circular to us "leave no stone unturned" to defeat this invasion of our rights, this base attempt at securing a monstrous monopoly.

Yours faithfully,

Joseph O'Neill

[Signature]
The Scottish Corporation Hall
Crane Court. Fleet Street. E.C.
London. 31st Oct. 1888

Dear Sir,

Accept my thanks for your letter of the 19th Instant, which I sought to have answered sooner, but as you may imagine I am very busy with the Festival matters. I hope you will excuse me—If quite convenient to you, I shall do myself the pleasure of calling in you on Friday next the 2nd Prize at 221 Boston Road, about half 6 o'clock or earlier in the day if...
you would prefer it—
If I don't hear from you in the interval, I shall conclude that the day 4 hours. I have mentioned will suit your arrangements.

Dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

G. Henderson

Secretary

Col. The Ol' German Medley
St. George's Club, M.P.
4 Hanover Square, W
We beg respectfully to draw your attention to a sample of cigarettes forwarded to you by this post.

The patent cork mouthpiece will we hope commend itself to you.

It prevents the moisture from destroying the paper, and the particles of Tobacco from passing into the mouth.

The Cork absorbs the Nicotine, is very soft to the lips, and has the further advantage of

overcoming an objection pointed out by Sir Norrell Mackenzie in his book, viz that cigarette paper under certain conditions is liable to produce irritation of the tongue.

We enclose a circular testifying to the purity of our manufactures, annexed to which is a copy of the Press comments on the question of foreign imports.

We are,

Your obedient servants,

Philip Morris & Co. Ltd.
Kilkenny, Waterford, and South Riding of Tipperary. So that when you come to a new Constituency in Carlow I expect you will come to me here as an Old friend and Relation and I will endeavor to make your visit as agreeable and happy as I can.

I have left Lindsay in charge of the Manager but when I return from the Public Service I hope to spend my remaining days in the old House where you were born.

With kindest love likewise from my Wife, Children and Self. Receive me to remain.

Your faithful

O'Leary Lef fever

My dear Colonel,

Accompanying this you will find some of the lithographs bearing on the Abbeville Election of 28.

Send them to you as a Reminiscence of that memorable date and the hand you then had taken part in for Catholic Emancipation. I would have them colored, in and framed before transmission, but my Wife and Family have decided that I should send them to you in their Graphic State. I do so accordingly and Trust your will receive them in the same Kind, which actually, in transmittal, will remain to you in Memo of Old Times.

I have been moved from Colone and am now the Inspector of County of...
From anyone I should satisfy my own conscience. That was doing what was honest & certain. I borrowed money from Pursell some years ago, paid some off in the good times, I never let his interest go one week in arrear, but until I got a settlement from my creditors, borrowing by me is out of the question. I could not help the fall in the times of peace whilst I had Y. I could do no more. Now as to dealing with strangers.
Would mean of living so. As things are in a bad
may here. Although not half
to bad as our residents are led to believe. The fact
is, it is impossible to get
money, so great is the distress
of everything Irish, entertained.
Before lending you should be
just satisfied as to the honesty
of the Borrower as to the safety of security for the loan,
not with the locality, it
last of all that the dealer
part of the property is in
the hands of large speculating
farmers. I was trying to
borrow sometime ago to
enable one to start my
lands. That were thrown
up to it to pay off some
debts that I contracted.
But I found it impossible
to do so unless I could
get some settlement from
my creditors & consequently
that I could borrow without
involving anyone else. I
would not borrow if
a steward or bond who might feather his own nest.

When you are absent in London or elsewhere, there is no more instance of your克拉默见性 in the payment of interest, which is the great draw-back to lending money, as it entirely

spells the lender who might he left to starve while awaiting the entire convenience of his mortgage.

a letter. Consequently it is a serious thing for a man to lend all his money unless he has other means of subsistence that would sustain him for weeks, for months, probably for years.

It would be far better to line upon half of them to run the risk of the possible or probable disappointment I must you; you can never know a man until you lend him money. So let me know when

you need money.
We & I will do our best for you. Dolly was not to have left Dublin until tonight. On leaving Blackhorse (Ongar) for home, the uncle spent some time in London with some lady-friends there, when she determined to look you up & get tickets for the Bond. She was quite aware that you kept a Bachelor's house, & as you now-day lodgings, so she could not go, even to see without a motion. But the uncle be very glad to see you when she is staying in London & will write you to the house a day or two before. Remember the tickets, invited by the ladies, & might be an excellent idea for the benefit. It is a great pleasure to hear & see the ladies talk about the Art Theatre [?]. G. E. Kenny tell me, would you prefer buying out a place or taking a mortgage on lands of ample value. The difference between the two is this, in the instance you would be left own your master & you might keep as much money as would stock the lands. In the event there would be the draw-back that you might not be able to manage the lands, it would be altogether impossible.
THE SCOTTISH CORPORATION,  
OF THE FOUNDATION OF KING CHARLES THE SECOND.

THE TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FOURTH  
ANNIVERSARY FESTIVAL  
WILL BE HELD  
ON ST. ANDREW’S DAY, FRIDAY, 30TH NOVEMBER, 1888,  
in the  
WHITEHALL ROOMS OF THE HOTEL METROPOLE,  
WHITEHALL PLACE, S.W.  
The Right Honourable C. T. RITCHIE, M.P.,  
PRESIDENT OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT BOARD,  
IN THE CHAIR.  

President.  
Vice-President.  
His Grace The DUKE OF ATHOLE, K.T.  
His Grace The DUKE OF BUCLEUGH AND QUEENS- 
BERRY, K.T.  
The Right Hon. The EARL OF ABERDEEN.  

The Right Hon. The EARL OF ROSEBERY.  

Stewards.  

Cowper, John, Esq., Surgeon to the Corporation.  
Crawford, The Right Hon., the Earl of M.I.D.D., F.R.S., Vice- 
President of the Corporation.  
Cumming, F. W. C., Esq.  
Currie, Sir Donald, K.C.M.G., M.P.  
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Davidson, G. W., Esq.  
Davidson, Rev. J. Thain, D.D., Chaplain to the Corporation.  
Denny, Peter, Esq.  
Derby, The Right Hon. the Earl of.  
Duncan, Alexander, Esq.  
Duncan, George, Esq.  
Duncan, James Matthew, Esq., M.D., LL.D., F.R.S., Physician to 
the Corporation.  
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Forties, D. M., Esq.  
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Frazer, William J., Esq.  
Frazer, William N., Esq.  
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Grant, Sir George, M.P.  
Gras, the Right Hon. Lord.  
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N.B.—As many Noblemen and Gentlemen as may find it convenient are respectfully requested to appear at the Festival in Highland Dress or in Uniform. To prevent disappointment, early application ought to be made for Tickets.

GEORGE HENDERSON
Secretary.
James P. Simon Mahon Esq. M.P.

Sirs.

I wrote you some time back respecting a Royal Commission relative to anomalies of guns, and having received no reply to my letter, and having removed to the above address, I arrive at the conclusion my letter has miscarried. The following is the purport of my previous letter. A few weeks ago I purchased some old and very valuable documents and upon close perusal one of them turns out to be a Royal Commission appointing our trusty and well-beloved Luke Mahon Eugene to be an officer in the 3rd Regt of Foot Guards, and bearing the signature of the then reigning monarch, King George 3rd and countersigned by
the Prime Minister Earl Spencer and entered
into the Secretar at War Rockfutti
and Comm. General of Munition. The Post is
given at the Court at St. James and
dated 6th February 1806.

I have been offered £10 for this document
but refrained from accepting from a
Commissioner until I had written you,

mentioning your Ancestor's Commission
would be the more highly favoured
in your peculation. Hence however
this might be on the direct line, I shall rate
my as a very great favour if you can inform
me the nearest peculator relative of this noble
of allant Officer, as it should be in your
person as do so.

Will you kindly favr me with
your early reply.

I have the honor to be

Your most obedient,

Ernest Dwyer

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Col. the Stormont maker presents his compliments & thanks to 
Mr. Ernest Day for his letter of the 3rd inst. which is the only one 
the Col. has read on the subject.

He regrets his total inability to furnish any information 
with regard to the ancestry of 
Edward, Capt. of the 3rd Foot Guards in 1806.

To Ernest Day Esq.
7 Smyth's Road, Old Kent Road.
The storms have been so
severe, that Sally did not
cross the water until
Saturday night. She is,
I hope at Blake Hall this
evening. I cannot know
long she may remain there
but on her return she will
soon be in a few days with
her friends. When she
will write to you for papers
to the Assembly of the 12th
Assembly in the World.

Mr. Smith's son, my only
companion, is very
ill, and I am in a
state of great anxiety
for recovery.

Tecoford Castle
Ballycursome
Nov. 10, 1898

My dear Child,
I will do all I
possibly can to procure
you a 1st class security.

I will have the loan
advertised, mentioning
your name. That it
will receive attention I
have no doubt. That
security, when investigated,
will be submitted to for
approval. The Borrower,
If a sufficiently desirable one can be had? Must bear all the expenses I will
shift the security, it as a duty to treat as your friend, as far as common capacity
will permit. You may just arrive at a fair estimate of the difficulty of
leaving money in Ireland from one fact alone case (there are thousands of
others) that theme loss between the fall in prices of the cotton. Since last
I have you, some £15,000. That no human foresight could anticipate much
nothing but a surplus capital could elevate. No doubt a great change
has set in for the better of prices are nearly as high as ever. But unhappily we
have been often deceived by those temporary changes. Even tho' this happy change
has set ri, tenants went hay. "At uno disco comme."
My dear [Name]

The enclosed letters

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brush on your left as you do not at all changed a regular evergreen. May you long continue so. She also gives me a life that you will come over to see me. I need not say what pleasure it would afford us all. There is a blank for you to fill in when that blank Polly will be returning. But you could arrange that with her to join her with her or without her we will rejoice to see you. My heart trembles at every aspect.

FEBRURY

Closed the Roman Catholic P.T.
Ingham Castle
Ballyreestown
Blaeau Dec
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My dear Sir,

I have put your loan already in hands. I have communicated with the Major. I have taken the modulated terms. "That they should submit all title deeds, rentals &c., in time to your approval. "That they should make no charge for costs as between solicitor and client. The costs of advertisements in

Case a satisfactory Borrower cannot be obtained" that they should endeavour to obtain the most approved where possible. charges with safety the south parliamentary title. And ample margins coast to assurance principal payment of 1st with penal penalty in case of default within a limited time. I have required them to address such a letter to you to let me see it before sending it. That I may see that all the conditions are contained in the letter.
Of course I have only initiated bold interviews with the solicitors for Borrowers. Thus I might lose a desirable investment. You will perceive the terms which specified are strictly protecting your interest in regard to costs. I necessarily do so on every instance. If you are satisfied with their letter when it comes to your hand, and delay it longer than you deem necessary, as if you make the suggested investment at all, you might as well do it at once, if practicable with perfect safety. If not, one might look out for another man. My thoughts are at Dublin. I could not...
For prefer you to come as heretofore. I see that there is another open for appointment of subcommissioned that it rests this time with the Chief Commissioner. If so? they have orders all to address verbally in writing. The highest opinion on my account capacity & my industry & so I think it necessary to bring influence to bear on them as they stated more or again that I stand at the front of competency. But of the old women in affects tend to our affairs. Colonel Mahon. S. Binyon.

Loughor Castle
Ballyenstone
Villa 2 Dec. 88

My dear Balfour

I fear that I did not sufficiently convey what I proposed myself with respect to the dress &

Beldon Solicitors, try to employ them, as resident solicitors in Dublin, free of expense to you

to assist me in obtaining a first class investment for you.
You could not make such a bargain with solicitors yourself. It will take time and care to make an investment, and I should like to select the safest chest as there is no doubt at all but that there will be a large number of applicants of every shade of complexion. Had I known it 2 years ago I could have put the investment in which you could have more than doubled your money. But those chances don't offer every day. 

Rally expects to be in London by the time you receive this. Thursday the 28th of the month is (Saturday) Monday. You ought to come with her. You are welcome to come to me in any terms you like, but I confess I should.
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