49 Brentwood House
Landen Ward

Feb. 4th, 1833

Col. Boorn, Ashen Int.

Dear Sir,

I am pleased to inform you that I am about to receive the return of the enclosed act which is considerably overdue. Your early attention will oblige.

The above dates and years are correct.

J. Currie, Messrs.
my dear old Chief,

I hope the New Year finds you hale

and strong and hearty.

We received here today

a copy of "The Advocate"

newspaper published

at Melbourne on the

1st of December 1888.

I was startled to
read in it the announcement of your death. As I know at that date you were fairly well and strong. I sent with this the paper to you, that you might see how at the Anibodes you are spoken of. Hoping my dear O'Gorman Mahon, that it will be very many years before any paper can make the announcement which the Melbourne "Advocate" made, believe me yours very sincerely.

Donal Sullivan

To the O'Gorman Mahon, M.P.
Monsieur,

Sur ma lettre précédente à Votre Excellence, concernant le bureau ci-dessus énuméré, le premier agent en charge a Votre Excellence, me répond en mars prochain, avec l'accusé de réception de ma lettre. Si vous voulez bien l'envoyer à son bureau en disant qu'il vous reconnaît l'importance de cette affaire.

J'étant responsable de cette vente, que je donne, je ne vois pas l'intérêt de vous dire le présent pour faire un acte pour motiver la non-acceptation de cette affaire, si c'est sur l'achat pour quoi d'autres moyens ont fait votre reclamation immédiatement, si c'est pour la vente, qu'il y ait pour quoi d'ailleurs en lien, pourquoi avons-nous pas fait votre reclamation lorsqu'on vous n'aviez pas en de lettre, si on a maintenu l'affaire, malgré la lettre que M. Hanby a bien voulu me donner.
C'est que dans cette lettre M. Hanby m'aurait dit, pour connaître pour un parfait honnête homme ou dans les affaires il m'aurait proposé avant la fortune. J'espère donc que vous ne rendez pas dommage de la lettre, ce M. Hanby.

Je vous envoie ci-joint la note de cette opération qui monte à une peinture de 773, 80 que je voulais pagayer pour je suis forcé de payer mon amende. J'espère donc que vous ne voudrez pas nous payer, ainsi que ma bonne et son vieux. Vous avez pour nous faire encore de ma bonne chance. Je vous prie de bien m'excuser de vous mettre cette affaire qui me cause beaucoup de désagrément.

Votre serviteur,

[Signature]

le 19 janvier 1859
The lands and the payment of the instalments as secured to the Company by the Guarantee deposit, being retained by them out of the advance.

The farm is all in the possession of the owner and is in a good state of cultivation and is one of the best in the county. Dublin is worth at present considerably over £2000 and will be worth more as the advance to the tenant would be next to the advance made by the Company, which is secured by the Guarantee deposit.

The security offered is strict, and there cannot be any chance of my loss, in fact I consider it so good that I would make a positive guarantee the punctual payment of the interest and also of the principal money advanced at the time agreed upon.

The interest for the loan is 6 per cent. There has been no previous loan. An early reply will oblige.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Ballygown, Balmaine.
Chesterfield Hotel
Estate, Hampstead
Thursday, Feb 15, 1889

My Dear Colonel,

I have been very unwell hence I had the pleasure of seeing you here or I would have been for the fon as I promised. I hope you are quite well & that you did not take fever. When you came up here sib was in good & you to call to look
Dear Mr. Colonel,

If you are going out on another excursion, I hope I shall have the pleasure of seeing you again. I wish you could call on me some time when it suits your convenience.

Believe me,
Always very sincerely,

[Signature]

Colonel

[Signature]
20 Feb. 84

My dear Colonel

As an Act re-assembly of Parliament there will probably be one or two vacant Irish Seats. I write a line to ask you how to make your interest with M. Parnell & T. O'Connel. Nothing you are quite well.

Ever yours sincerely

Henry D'Urban
Testimonials

of

Dr. M. E. Kenny.
45 Merrion Square,

Dublin, March 30, 1889.

I have known Dr. M. E. Kenny during the period he was engaged in the study of Medicine. He has had the best education, general, medical; and I can affirm that he obtained his Medical degree in the University of Dublin on distinguished answering. In my opinion Dr. Kenny is highly qualified to enter on the duties of a Practitioner of Medicine and Surgery, either in the public service or in private life.

I may add that I entertain for him a high respect.

J. T. Banks,

Physician in Ordinary to the Queen; Regius Professor of Medicine, Univ. of Dublin.
36 Merrion Square,
Dublin, April 2, 1889.

Dr. Michael Edward Kenny studied medicine in the Medical School of Trinity College, Dublin, and in the wards of Sir Patrick Dun's Hospital, and was thus brought under my immediate notice and instruction.

It gives me much pleasure to be able to speak of Dr. Kenny in unqualified terms with respect to his conduct and attention. He acted as my clinical clerk for a short time, and displayed considerable acumen and skill in the management of the cases in hospital committed to his charge.

He has further advanced his knowledge of practical work at the bedside by residence in Jervis Street and the Coombe Hospitals.

I have, therefore, no hesitation in saying that Dr. Kenny, who holds the degrees in Medicine, Surgery, and Midwifery from the University of Dublin, is thoroughly well qualified to discharge with efficiency the duties of any post in the profession he may be called upon to fill.

J. Magee Finny, M.D., Dublin.

Fellow and ex-Vice-President K.Q.C.P.I., King's Professor, Pract. Medicine, Trin. Coll., Dublin; Clinical Phys. Sir P. Dun's Hospital; President, Pathological Section, Royal Academy of Medicine in Ireland, &c.
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J. T. BANKS,

Physician in Ordinary to the Queen; Regius Professor of Medicine, Univ. of Dublin.
26 LOWER FITZWILLIAM STREET,

DUBLIN, 6th April, 1889.

Mr. Michael E. Kenny, who has recently graduated in Medicine, Surgery, and Midwifery in the University of Dublin, has been during his undergraduate course a student of the School of Physic and of Sir P. Dun's Hospital; he has acted as my dresser, and has lately been resident in Jervis-street Hospital and in the Coombe Maternity Hospital.

I do not hesitate to express my high opinion of his character and of his practical knowledge of his profession.

From the experience he has gained in the hospitals I have mentioned, and his diligent study in the School of Physic, he has obtained that kind of education which will enable him to fill any surgical appointment with efficiency.

EDWARD H. BARRETT,

Professor of Surgery in the University of Dublin; Surgeon to Sir P. Dun's Hospital; ex-President, R.C.S.I.
16 LOWER FITZWILLIAM STREET,

April 2nd, 1889.

It gives me great pleasure to be enabled to express the high opinion I have formed of Dr. M. E. Kenny. As a student he was always painstaking and attentive, and he has in consequence obtained a thoroughly sound, practical education. Dr. Kenny is now fully qualified, and will, I have not the slightest doubt, succeed well in the profession he has chosen.

C. B. BALL, M.D., Ch.M.,

University Examiner in Surgery, and Surgeon to Sir P. Dun's Hospital.
32 Harcourt Street,
Dublin, 3rd April, 1889.

I have known Dr. Michael E. Kenny during his entire career as a Student of Medicine in the University School, and have very great pleasure in testifying to his many excellent qualities.

As a student he was most earnest and attentive, and worked earnestly and vigorously to obtain a thorough knowledge of his profession.

He has had the advantage of acting as Resident Pupil in Jervis-street Hospital, where he obtained most valuable experience both in the diagnosis and treatment of every kind of disease and injury. During his stay in hospital he gave the most complete satisfaction to the staff, being always kind and attentive to the poor patients under his care, and most zealous in the discharge of his duties. I believe him to be a sound, well-trained Surgeon and Physician, and I have the fullest confidence in recommending him for any post for which he may become a candidate. He has my best wishes for his success in the future.

T. Myles, M.D., F.R.C.S.I.,
Surgeon to Jervis-street Hospital;
Demonstrator of Anatomy, University School of Physic.
Mr. M. E. Kenny was for two years a student at Sir P. Dun’s Hospital. He was always attentive to the clinical instruction, and availed himself of the opportunities for acquiring a practical knowledge of his profession.

WALTER C. SMITH, M.D.
Physician to Sir P. Dun’s Hospital;
Professor of Materia Medica, School of Physic, T.C.D.
92 Harcourt Street,
Dublin, 3rd April, 1889.

It gives me great pleasure to bear testimony to Dr. Michael Kenny's high professional abilities and attainments. He has been a Resident Pupil at the Coombe Lying-in Hospital, where he has seen a great deal of Midwifery practice, and has acquired a very good practical knowledge of Midwifery and of the Diseases peculiar to Women. He is in every respect well qualified to take charge of any post requiring the service of a skilful and talented medical officer.

SAMUEL R. MASON,
A.B. and M.D., Univ. Dubl.; F.R.C.S.I.; Fellow and Member of the Obstetric Council of the Royal Academy of Medicine in Ireland; Lecturer on Midwifery and on the Diseases peculiar to Women in the Leidwich School of Medicine, Peter Street, Dublin; Master of the Coombe Lying-in Hospital, Dublin.
COOMBE HOSPITAL,
DUBLIN, 3rd April, 1889.

I have known Dr. M. E. Kenny during his residence as Midwifery Assistant in this Hospital, and it gives me much pleasure to testify my appreciation of his attention, skill, and success—often in very trying and urgent cases. Given the opportunity, I am confident Dr. Kenny will acquit himself with marked distinction. He has my best wishes, and deserves them.

Assistant Master, Coombe Lying-in Hospital.
12 Sydney Street
The German Mason
Eton

1919
Justice de Paix

Monaco, le 2 mars 1885

La succession de Monsieur

G. J. Person, ayant été

liquidée comme succession vacante,

vous devez vous adresser au liquidateur

de cette succession, Monsieur le

Greffon du Tribunal Supérieur

de Monaco.

Agréer, Monsieur, mes

souhaits distingués

de Juge de Paix

[Signature]
Albania

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[Signature]
PRINCIPIAUTE DE MONACO

Monaco le 12 Mars 1883

TRIBUNAL SUPERIEUR

CABINET
DU
GREFFIER EN CHEF


Monseigneur

J'ai par la presente vous presenter l'attente du courrier contenait les instructions du
Commissaire Extraordinaire, et je vous informe que ce fait est in extremis et impossible de faire
votre demande.

Avec respect, monsieur, Salutations

[Signature]
1867
Col. Mahon

The above

Rich Moral Oldoo 3.0

Club Hotel 4.0

Appartment 1.0

£1.18.0

Paid with thanks,

A.C. Dare
Many expenses on Colonel The O'Gorman Mahon during the journey from London to Rome via Bologna, Paris, Marseilles, Cannes, Nice, St. Rémi, Genoa, Pisa; also train to Naples.

Marshalls Continental guide 0-3-6
Alto to Rome & Southern Italy 0-7-6
Cabs to Cardinal Manning's & to Charing Cross 0-4-0
Fare to Paris via Folkestone (first class) 2-16-0
Refreshments & dinner at Bologna 0-5-0
Porters at Paris Custom house, cab, Hotel bill at Hotel Windsor dinner, bed, breakfast, cabs for Colonel 1-5-0
Cab with baggage to Lyons Station refreshment at Coffee house 0-5-0
Train to Cannes via Marseilles first class 4-5-0
Marseilles - 106 francs, 3rd class to Cannes 0-11-0
Ditto to Nice 0-2-0
Hotel at Nice one night bed, breakfast, 12 francs 0-9-8
Dinner at Cannes etc. 0-5-0
Train from Nice to Ventimiglia (not in) 0-2-0
Porters fees & frank to see Colonel at dinner with cord 0-1-8
Refreshments, wine, etc. 0-3-0
Train to St. Rémi 0-2-0
Cab to & from Crown Prince's house 0-4-0
Line of rooms at hotel & dinner in evening 0-10-0
Train from St. Rémi to Genoa, hotel bill with breakfast 0-12-0
Dinner at Genoa 0-3-0
Train from Genoa to Pisa 0-4-0
Hotel bill at Pisa 0-18-0
Porter's fees & church offerings 2 francs 0-1-8
Dinner including wine on road from Pisa to Rome 0-2-6
Rome Hotel d'Aquilani, dinner, bed, breakfast 2c. 1-5-0
Cab with baggage from hotel to lodgings, porters 0-2-0
Carrying baggage to lodgings 0-2-0
Paid commoner for finding lodgings 0-5-0
Rent 7 rooms in Via del Corso 2½ floor Guelfi 1-9-0
Cab & porters to new lodgings in Via Sistina 0-2-6
Rent in Via Sistina 4 weeks at 46 lire per week 4-8-0

21.18
Brought forward 12-1-5-0
Cards to sight of Rome. Vatican. Pincetown hill. Separate
100 cards printed from O'Gorman's seal. 10/-
Subscription to mailing room 1/-
Breakfast, luncheon, dinner, coffee with
hand after, twice often three times daily pen day
Two francs, for five weeks
Repairing large funnel. Making new key 8 francs
Telex to Mitchell Blues in Condon for Rome 3 francs 2-8-0
With paper envelopes stamps sealing wax 6/-
Car with luggage & station for Naples, patais etc.
Fare from Naples to Rome 0-2-6
Cigs. Cigarettes wine & brandy at Codgy's
Via del Corso when Colonel was ill there, in for
Two bottles of brandy in store in Cafe Greco photographs 3-4-0
Sunday dinner in country with Sax, visit to
Catacombs, museums etc 0-5-0
Paid Colonels Munro Square Club Subscription 2-2-0
Sent him receipt
Gave O'Gorman luncheon on his leaving Rome 15-0-0
Gave O'Gorman luncheon at various times from
Leaving England when we were asked for cash 3-0-0
Cost of luggage from Paris. Marseilles. Cannes
Nice, Ventimiglia, St. Rocco, Secco, Paixo, Rome
at customs house leaving various stations 0-15-0
Paid O'Gorman luncheon. 31 March 39 30-0-0
Paid repair O'Gorman's watch gold watch 1-
Sent it on to Gino at Naples. 6 francs
 £ 95-7-0

The above is as nearly correct as from memory I can make
it. I have understated rather than overstated the amounts.
I shall feel obliged by your sending me a cheque for
the overpaid money. (name)  £ 5-7-0
firstly; I have made out this account to satisfy you and myself as to how the thirty pounds for you
and me has been expended — this includes my own expenses.

secondly; when I arranged to accompany you to Rome I was under the impression that you fully
intended hearing the lions of the journey.

thirdly; had I anticipated your treatment I should never have consented going with you.

fourthly; I have fortunately some of the largest hotel bills, also some of the restaurant bills
which has enabled me to arrive at the cost of living on the journey, and in Rome.

fifthly; as regards the Bust of His Holiness you solicited him to sit to me for a Bust
for yourself and he gave me a written permission for the O'Gorman Bust, to be
exhibited in the Royal Academy. By way of logically solving the question which
arises — I wished you to come and talk over the matter. But you have preceded
this which is an extraordinary document. Which compromises you with His Holiness,
and makes my position most unsatisfactory, and saddles me with all the great outlay
attendant on modelling, casting, carriage and a multiplicity of other expenses in concert
with Studio in Rome for about six weeks after you left me — amounting to not less
than fifty pounds. I must confess I am quite at a loss to understand you and astonished
by your measure.

John Adams. Acton

5. Langford Place

of Janus Wood N. Y.
Marylebone St.
West End, W.C.
April 27th, 1849

Dear Miss

I take the liberty to enclose you a copy of a letter which has been addressed to Mr. Mundella.

Yours, 

Benjamin Vaughan
Mr. Secretary of H.C.C.