gave the title of "Bells and Pomegranate" among these was a tragedy of striking power, called "A Blot on the Scutcheon;" which produced at Drury Lane Theatre in 1843, without marked success. Another play of his, "The Duchess of Cleves," was subsequently brought out at the Haymarket. Miss Cushman impersonating the heroine. In November, 1846, Mr Browning married Miss Elizabeth Barrett, the distinguished poetess (who died in 1861), and after his marriage he resided for some years in Italy, chiefly at Florence, making occasional visits to France and England. In 1846 his collected poems were published in two volumes in London, and reprinted in the United States. His "Christmas Eve and Easter Day" (1850), a poem embodying his impressions of the religious and spiritual aspects of the age, was followed by "Men and Women" (1855), one of the most powerful of his works. Mr Browning has published "King Victor and King Charles," "Dramatic Lyric," "Return of the Druses," "Colombe's Birthday," "Dramatic Romances," The Soul's Errand; a new volume of Poems (1864); "The Ring and the Book," 4 volumes; "Balaustion's Adventure," including a Transcription from
LETTER FROM THE O’GORMAN
MAHON, M.P.

Mr E Finucane, secretary to the local Tenants’
Association, has handed us the following letter
from the O’Gorman Mahon, M.P., for publica-
tion. It is highly characteristic of the veteran:

St George’s Club, Hanover Square,
December 14, 1889.

MY DEAR FINUCANE,—A combination of old
age and ill health, add to that the fact that I
have been lately travelling on the continent,
prevented my seeing the precautions the Irish
tenants deemed it necessary to take in their own
defence.

At the eleventh hour may I enclose you the
thoroughly inadequate subscription of £1 1s for
the fund. The cause that Parnell advocates and
William O’Brien is in jail for must be a good
one.

With the best wishes of an old man for its
complete success,

I am, faithfully yours,

THE O’GORMAN MAHON,
Edward Finucane, Esq, Ennis.
Cunard Royal Mail Steamship "Umbria"

Empire Friday

January 3rd 1879

My dear Childtain.

The enclosed was handed to me this morning amongst quite a bundle of letters, so I think of it I know you will pardon the accident. It is from one of James's friends. I sent you the wood I hope you will like it. I am sending a picture of [illegible]...
Of the "Atlantic" Trust it
reaches you in good
season.

With all good wishes
for the new Very Merry,
Hoping happiness.

I am
my dear Colunb
always

[Signature]

Colunb.  The Newman Residence  Ph. P.
should have proceeded with it I taken Counsel's opinion as I do often wished you to do. There is a mistake in your Cash Account in respect of the £5 paid into Court of Chancery against one that I am informed you are entitled to receive paid out again. I think under the circumstances you should accept £25 in discharge of your claim that sum shall be left to pay the Debtors of Commons

Signed

Thos. Ashurst Moore, Esq.

FRED SQUIRES

January 1890

Dear Sir,

I have only just received your letter of the 20 December last, stating your Bill of Costs against one to a Cash Account shewing a balance of £52 1s. 1d. Which you claim.

It was with considerable surprise when I concurred, acting on your advice, I abandoned the Action I brought. I thought your costs would not exceed £20 or I certainly would have paid more.

Library House of Commons

Signed

[Signature]
POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.  No. of Message: 

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.

Charges to pay

£ s. d.

Handed to at the 

S.W. Dist Office at

12 20

Received here at

12 59

TO

ogorman mahon

E Hadlow Gino Sw

you kindly meet me

Westminster Palace Hotel

at seven o'clock

evening consider the political situation

at this to

Parnell

N.B.--This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.
Temple Chamber
Temple Avenue S.C.
15 Jan 90

Sir,

Every member of the House of Commons is looked upon in India as a Ruler of the country. It will be pleasing to you as much to learn from the enclosed (of which I beg your acceptance that it is extended to the duty of all the British Rulers in India upon the rising generation of Indians). Yours faithfully

John and Delhi
the action I brought, that your costs would not exceed £20 or I certainly should have proceeded with it. I taken Counsel's opinion as I so often wished you to do. There is a mistake in your Cash Account in respect of the £5 paid into Court & debited against me. That sum I am informed you are entitled to receive out again. I think under the circumstances you should accept £25 in discharge of your claim that sum I shall not object to pay. The case on which I wished

messrs. Ashurst Morris & Co.

& Old Jewry.

Dear Sirs,

I have only just received your letter of the 20th Dec. directed to Eminis West & Clare, Ireland last enclosing your Bill of Costs against me & a Cash Account shewing a balance of £52 1 1 which you claim. It was well understood when I consented, acting on your advice to abandon
Mr. Morris as I write this doubtless to have fully determined who will do it, but I will to
Mr. Careaux and the Lady of Bencroft. May I hear from you for that purpose
I believe to have your advice and which
sent to the Rt. of Commons as
they will then reach me
more speedily where
now I may be at the
moment—I am still
obliged to use the services
of an Amorous miss
signed I am rapturous
Your truly
Signe
My dear Colonel,

Thank you very much for your letter with enclosure. I had quite forgotten about the watchmaker. I fear this changeable weather does not suit you very well but trust you will soon be quite right again. I shall endeavour soon to give you a look at it with kind regards remain

Yours truly,

McIlwraith

6 Feb 1890

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.
I would be so delighted to see you. Lamb's children are coming to stay for a week or more. I thought I would come to see them. No another half a year will be enough for me to have a rest. Dear Colonel, I wish you dear. I will always cherish you, always, always.
49 Raymond St,
S. B. K., Dublin
14/3/90

Sir,

You will probably have received before this a copy of the enclosed circular from the Central Bornee, Liverpool of the Postal Telegraph Clerks' Association.

The Dublin Bornees, however, having decided to make a special appeal to the Irish representatives, I am directed to earnestly request you to support when the matter is brought before the House by Sir E. J. Reed. The Cardiff case, however, obscures only for the moment our long-standing general grievances, which have been the subject of petition to the King, and at an early date should a satisfactory reply not have been received we shall take the liberty of further troubling you when we hope to receive your valued support.

A. Moloney

See to the
Dublin Boro. 1862

The Gorman House, S.
M. P.
16, Old Bond Street,
(Late 13, Pall Mall) London W.

Sir,

Mar 1890

Having a large capital at my command should circumstances at any time occur causing you to require an immediate temporary advance of cash I beg respectfully to intimate that I am prepared to make the same upon Note of Hand simply on easy terms also to arrange loans upon entailed properties reversions of other securities from 4 per cent per annum.

The strictest confidence observed in all business may be assured with no preliminary fees. Bankers reference if required yours most truly

H. Sanguinetti
I was marked as a "black sheep" by the Dublin Castle worthies; I have had ample reasons for so believing. In fact, they helped me in all my appointments under the Lord Chancellor. Publicly announced it; they subsequently declined to stand one another. I could not appeal from the Lord Chancellor's brother, as close to the Lord Chancellor himself. Especially as I held other appointments under the two. So my hands were tied. I sent for a few themselves. To ask yourself; if acceptable to me, the Judge. I would assume the legal. Should they.
The enormity of the good. He marvelled at the relief for the first time in the history of Ireland. Conferred upon them. God with his party, expected to thank word forwarded what you told me. I can tell you not at had the desired effect on them. Only reflected that my observations were confined to one Northern County. S Low as I was in the land—Commissioned impressed upon me that I was the God's blessing behind me. That only for a brief period, it had an indirect effect on me for I was left out in the cold by the understanding party shortly after they returned to former. It was
Breathly accept one each.
It is a poor offering, but in every respect thoroughly Irish.
No other individual on earth more worthy of the produce of Irish soil; the natural produce the country that will. That trust reposing tenderly benign influence. A loan

That trust reposing tenderly benign influence. A loan

You sent me. I read every one of them with great interest and pleasure. With all your affectionate

Your affectionate
My dear Colonel,

You will I hope allow me to congratulate you on the position you have taken in the Parnell Controversy, and in the well-directed and sincerely conceived letter which you addressed to the promoters of the patriotic gathering held at the Queen's Hotel on the evening of St. Patrick's Day. Nothing could exceed the effect produced by your letter on the large assembly of the very elite among the most distinguished of those who are devoting their time and abilities to the service of the Country. It served to give them encouragement, and assurance of success in the course they are pursuing. That letter indeed, and Cardinal Manning's letter, spoke in a better tone together with the significant facts of both your and mine being in opposition with the opponents of Mr. Parnell's continuation as leader. I fear that you will see from the report the great and distinguishing events of the evening. I have sent you a Copy of the Irish National Press, containing a full report of the letters, telegrams, and Speeches read, and delivered, and some
I have a copy of a letter from the German. Here is a portion of it. It is in German.

"In the event of a war, we must prepare..."
The Warren, Fenchley Park
North Fenchley
24/3/90

Sir,

I have a pen and ink portrait of Miss
Caroline Horneman
Mahan, which struck me as probably being
a portrait of Yours.

Should I say进展
be 50 years old.

Should You
want to inspect it
in al Yours,

Yours faithfully,

J. Klein
Know where exactly to find you.
If there is any thing I can do for you it will be a great pleasure to me.
Joined by my wife in all best wishes.

Yours most sincerely,
G.D. Sampson

My dear Colonel,
Not having heard from you for an age I write to express the hope of my Wife and self that you are well and getting through the cold weather without your old enemy the Bronchitis. We are
settled down at this address for good. I have a 21 years lease which is more than I shall want any way. It is a charming place & very healthy, we never have a Doctor near us. I need hardly say it would give me both the greatest pleasure to see you here, if you would come any time for a change, or if you would come for a few days at Xmas. It is only 15 miles from town I address to the House as I don't
April 11th 1910

My dear Colonel,

I find that the British Minister at Lima, whose name you asked me for, is Colonel Sir Charles Steward Manners, K.C.W.G. The date of Mr. Biggar’s death, which you also required, is March 11th 1870, just a month ago. God rest his soul.
I hope you feel much better as the general spring weather advances. If you want me at any time, please remember I am at your service, and a note addressed to the National Liberal Club will find me.

Yours sincerely,

J. Thorne-Power

Colonel

The Rt. Hon. Watson W.P.
Achill

April 15th, 1890

Dear Mr. Lincoln,

This past time I had a wish to see this place. I was waiting to see Healy. I met him last week in Dublin, several hours at his house in Dublin. On last Thursday evening, I told you wishes to belong to the "National Literary Club" how good your family were whilst in Achill. He asked me to send you enclosed letter of introduction, speaking a request of you to call at the House of the House of the House of the House of..."
or propose you (I do not know which)
as a member of the National
liberal club.

How is Mr. Diviney & the children?

Is there any chance of you coming
to this part of the world this year.

Lynch is gone - we have got another
post Magistrate. a decent man.

of the name J. T. Dillon (a good man)
who

for Ballymullet & Acharre, would
under all the truculence of Lynch.

This Dillon is the Magistrate who upset
Lynch; coercion cases at Achill sound

you any remember, I am on fair terms

with Mr. Dillon K. M. The old Head. Johnston
is also fine & a fine Catholic fellow of the name

having come to take his place. As you & I not have better

Reg. Diviney Esq., Times oh! You come again.

Yes just O. Hare.
Ennis 18 April 90

My dear Edward,

Hereewith I send you the information required and regret very much I could not send it as promptly as you requested which was caused by

by not knowing
the Lady's private
address.

I hope my way of putting it
will answer the
purpose.

Hoping he is in very
good health.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Parli—
you wish to know
the aims of our
Society. I beg to
say—non political
non sectarian
President
Rev. F. Ryan D.P.
It is the wish of the
Committee to
publish apart of
your letter which
deals with your
voting in favor of
commons timely
say can I do so
your obedient
John Connolly

Reading Room
Leighlinbridge
To Carlow
May 2. 1890

The Hon. Mr. Mahon,
M.P.

Honored Sir,
I am in receipt
of yours of the 1st
inst. enclosing
as your subscriber
one guinea.
On behalf of
the members
of our Society
I have to return
you their most
grateful thanks
for your great
sincerity.
I beg to say that
in the usual way
I place your
letter before the
Committee, and
apart from the
usual business
it was read
with the greatest
of interest.
No doubt our
County possesses
the oldest
M.P., and we
are glad to able
to say it also
possesses the
father of the
Irish Parliament.
read with deep interest. Being the correspondent for the paper, mention of me, I would take it as a great favor of you allowing me of being the medium of supplying the information. I beg to say an answer will be necessary for Wednesday next.

S. S.

I beg to say I will condense your note. Will deal only with your attending division in House of Commons. It will be published only in local paper. "Carlow Nationalist." In doing this same line it will be...
But will withhold reporting any until such time as I may hear from you. I beg to remain your obedient servant

John Summers

Henry Lee
Reading, Recom

Cooperton 2/579

Leighland, Ge.
6, Old Jewry, London, E.C.

14th May 1896

The O'Gorman Mahon M. P.

Dear Sir,

We must remind you that the £25 which you offered to pay in discharge of our costs in your letter of the 3rd Feb last, and which offer we accepted in our letter of 24th April, has never been paid. We must ask you to favour us with your cheque before the end of next week as we really cannot let the matter rest any longer.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

International Parliamentary Conference.

To the O'Gorman Mahon M.P.

In June last year a Conference to which nearly 4,000 Members of the different Legislatures of Europe and America were assenting parties, of whom not less than 100 Members took an active part in the deliberations, met in Paris, under the Presidency of M. Jules Simon to consider the best means of promoting "Treaties of Arbitration between Nations, which shall stipulate that whatever disputes arise between the contracting parties, which cannot be adjusted by Diplomacy, shall be referred to Arbitration."

The final resolution adopted by the Conference was that similar gatherings should be held annually, in the Capitals of different Countries & that the Conference for this year should assemble in London, a Committee consisting of the undersigned being appointed, Charged with the duty of Convening it, and inviting the attendance of Members of other Parliaments besides those then represented.

We therefore, cordially invite you, to attend the Conference, which will be held at the Hotel Metropole, London, on the 22nd & 23rd of July, Commencing each day at 10 A.M.,

Lord Herschel - ex Lord
Chancellor of England, has promised to preside at the opening of the proceedings, & on the evening of the 23rd July the British Members of Parliament will entertain the Foreign members at a Banquet.

An early reply to this invitation will oblige,

Yours Respectfully, The Conveners,

R. Burt  F. A. Channing

G. B. Clark  C. Fenwick

Walter James  Wilfrid Lawson

James O'Kelly  Peter McDonald

Philip Stanhope  Chairman.

Charles E. Schwann  Treasurer.

Mandal Cremer  Secretary.

P.S. The Conference will be strictly confined to those who were present at the Paris Conference & to members of existing Parliaments & the deliberations will be restricted to the consideration of the best means of advancing the principle of Arbitration & cognate subjects. All Resolutions to be proposed for discussion should be forwarded to the Committee not later than the 5th of July next.
May 24/90

My dear (name deleted)

Just back from Paris and find your note for which I am much obliged. I see in tonight's Pall Mall that a W. Dalton is the Selected Candidate for West Donegal, but as there is also a vacancy for North Donegal I may have a chance there. No letter from either W. Parnell or J. P. O'Connor which is
Not very polite. They should take a lesson in courtesy from you! I am off to "The Hall, Buxley. Next," at once but shall be in town, probably, Saturday and will endeavours to call and see you.

As yet I have not been able to get anything for the Liscomore people. Nothing can be better. Yours sincerely

Henry Johnston
J. P. O’Fonnon in not answering my letters is there- It is evident that they do not want to attract gentlemen to their party! There is still the North Donegal vacancy if P. chooses to make the amendment and bring me in, but if he has disregarded your last letter, without very good reason and explanation. I could not ask you to make another application for me unless you should happen to see him, or he writing to him, and should think fit to do so. My address this week will be “The Hall, Brenchley, Kent.” If you should hear anything before we meet, notify you are improving in health. Believe me your most sincerely,

Henry Doherty
to see your Papa, since that some of those you three saw are dead, others are far away and my Mother is dying of a broken heart.

Hoping you will kindly at least one for troubles you thus, I would not do so but I feel certain that you, Julia Ann. Joe, can but feel that the family of such a true Patriot and Orator are in such straitened circumstances. Aureously looking forward to your answer.

I remain dear Sir your truly

Laura Smyth
I need hardly say how bitter a struggle life has been with us ever since we lost him.

I am now anxious to become an Hospitalite and have already applied for admission into the City of Beecham Nursing 

I have already been promised the support 

of the chairman Judge 

Higginson and other 

and members of the Committee 

The only expense attached 

do it if the necessity of 

providing myself with 

the required outfit, this 

costs about £5. Dear Sir, 

could you in any way 

could help me to realize the 

required sum of you. 

To God alone be 

honour.
Desmond

Rhece

12 June 1890

Dear Sir,

In the name of the Race Committee I have to ask your pardon for not acknowledging receipt of your kind letter, with subscription of one guinea. Sooner or later. Bakes has to learn we were, suddenly, our
account of the serious illness of his wife, and things got a bit tizzy thereby.

I am glad to be able to inform you that our meeting promises to be a great success. The funds are all collected and the entries are good. We would be proud to see you amongst us. Though personally, I'm known to you, I have often heard about you and wish for the sake for this lovely country, that so many of its best people are compelled to live away from it.

Again thanking you for your kindness.

Sincerely,
Douglas O. W. Driver