My dear Colonel,

I carried your instructions when passing through London & did not go to the Bank as such.

The exception I told the detective told the wife whom nothing of Archer and can see nothing about him in the newspapers. Do the receipt of your telegram.

Evidently you have not written to her as you intended to do.

I am glad to say the wife is much better, but Jennie has a cold.

Paddy you will be glad to hear has an other tooth out and are two more about to make their appearance. Hope you have fine weather in Bournemouth & for mercy sake do not trouble yourself anymore about Archer.

With love from all your very sincerely,

Mrs. Maud Noble
I wrote to the Detective asking him for information but have not yet heard from him as soon as I do I will let you know. I hope by this time you have decided on rooms for the winter. I would not stay a day longer at the Hotel as I am sure you are not comfortable not having a sitting room to yourself. I had a telegram from Mrs. Styles as she expected you.
Westleigh,
Merton Park,
Wimbledon.

Sept 20th 90.

Dear Murphy,

I am you Fatt O'Connors letter. I should have put it up
for the Radical Liberal meeting.

If I had been in Russia.

The next ballot is on Oct 6.

So no time is to be lost, can you
help me in this? Perhaps through
your friend the O'Farrow Mahon.

Reginald Livesey
Dear Sir,

These telegrams have just come for the Colonel. I send them to you as not to trouble the Col. I would so much like to know how he is.
Hopeing you and Mrs Macdonnell and all are well I am sending a post card to Dr Archer saying the Col is still away yours truly E Syle

Please remember me to the Col (2nd by Dr Macdonell on 17th September 1903)
Of course my letters are intended to come at once, but they is necessarily a little time lost.

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

29 Aug 1890

My dear Colonel,

Having to pay a visit to your neightbour yesterday, I called at Sydney Street and was glad to learn that you had just arrived for a change of air, from which I trust you will derive great benefit.

I am going for my little holiday on Monday, and it strikes me as just possible that you might...
I think we shall go to Margate, as the air there will do me up after the close work of the last few months for the children.

I am sorry to see so bad an account of the potato crops in Ireland.

Hoping that you are well with kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,

John Biddulph.

[Colonel]
The Bishop of Dunmow, W. P.
Em's Aug. 6 1870

My dear Sir,

Most respectfully requests me to acknowledge and reply to your most welcome letter and offer our joint congratulation and gladness on your being restored to perfect health as is evidenced by the characteristic brightness and clarity of your communication.
In our domestic report you magnify
strife into a matter
of importance - the
expense was confined
to a sheet of paper
and a postage stamp
so that even they could not keep your
omission which I
have much pleasure
in returning.

Pot Healy is on his
last legs and likely to
join the majority
(parents) where
that event occurs
exchange for the
better way be effected.

He was my informant
and pointed out the
different holdings.
His meaning about
fondness of went
he says was "that"
problem you would create.

however, I believe your agent finds no difficulty in obtaining rent except from Italy—but he is likely not to be much longer in existence so that it may become possible to make matters altogether satisfactory without incurring additional expense.

My best wishes.
Dear Mr. Smith,

I am very pleased to hear of your success in the business of the firm. Your courage and perseverance are an inspiration to us all.

Your former employer, Mr. Johnson, has left us on account of ill health. He has been a valued and respected member of the firm for many years.

I trust that you will continue to prosper and that your success will bring you much happiness.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I enclose a copy of the letter I received from Mr. Johnson.
It is essential for business people to be less free in action than their judgment justifies.

My dear Sir,

The has occurred the photograph which the found into advice collection of matters relating to your past career, and I must add the values them very light, and shall expect more and more when it appears.
I wish there was something to be done, that of child, without clashing with the present state of things—should be bound to do all and everything else to forward your interest—could
ful pleasure in so doing, as I feel pain that in this the only little you ever asked I am rendered powerless, and that—by the laws as a Party—
I am joined by all here in wishing you continued health and the pleasure of concluding the battle of our common country. In haste, your most affectionate Edw. Kemper.
Carlow.
30. 7. 80.

Sir,

We the undersigned medical men, electors of the
request that you will be

Good enough to block
The (amended) midwifery
Registration Bill - if only
in our opinion a
measure which has

seen before the profession a sufficient length of time to admit of full consideration, on which we are considerable Amendment —

You obediently,

J. C. Cowperthwaite

R. T. A. Wallachan

T. Loggan

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Sir, We are in receipt of your telegram of today and enclose herewith your pass books as requested.

We delayed sending the books for the reason that until we receive a letter from you in the terms of the draft we sent you for favour of signature, we are unable to set your account straight as we wished to do before the pass books.
left our hands.

We shall feel greatly obliged by your signing and returning to us without loss of time the aforesaid draft letter which we sent you for that purpose.

We are, Sir,

Your obedient servants,

Barclay Lamson
My dear Colonel

We purpose returning home either the end of this or beginning next week. The fact is, the weather has been so beautiful that we are feeling very well, we find it difficult to make up our minds to leave the bright and warm than these which
last all day for the
miserable fog you have
in London. You will be
glad to hear that Jemima
& Paddy are in the best
of health & that the little
man has got two teeth
since you left us. Shaw
not weighed him lately
but he must have gained
at least a dozen pounds
since he came here.
I hope your trip to
Bournemouth and you good
that you liked the place
I have not seen anything
12 Sydney St.
Chelsea
S.W.
Oct. 1870

Gentlemen,

I am in reply to your letter of the 14th instant to inform you that the various entries therein referred to were made without my consent or knowledge, and I have therefore to request you to place the sum of £335 to the credit of my account to replace the amount of the deficiency now existing.

Yours Very Truly,

Messrs Barclays, Randson & Co.
1 Pall Mall East S.W.
Col. O'Gorman Mahon, M.P.
12 Sydney St.
Chelsea
14th Oct. 1870

Sir,

Our clerk has explained to us the result of his interview with you last evening, and that you have neither sanctioned nor received the proceeds of the entries which have been passed to your account as "Bank notes sent or remitted", and, consequently, that you require us to place to your credit the following amount: £
herewith a draft letter for favour of your signature and return to us at your earliest convenience.

We are, Sir,

Your obedient Servants

[Signature]

...(unreadable text)...
1889 15 April. £30.
1890 13 Feb. 75.
24 M. 55.
20 March 20.
21 April 50.
13 May 60.
22nd 30.
24th June 30.
23rd July 25.
Total £375 less the amount
which were a擅自ly placed to your
credit in partial reversal of the above
by our late clerk, Archib, viz: £
1890 Aug 11th part of entry 23rd July reversed 10
15
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15
£40

leaving £335 to be refunded.
Assuming the correctness of the
above statement we have enclosed
Sir,

With a view to clear up the errors in your account, we propose to send the clerk you saw with us on Thursday to see you, and go through the entries in the pass-book with you on Monday evening next after 6 o'clock, unless we hear from you in the meantime to the contrary.

We are, Sir, your obedient servants,

Barclay Ransome
Patrick House
Sweatoff
18/10/90

My Dear Colonel

I send you by this post a few lenings which have just been caught. They are what are called long thorns and are considered to be of the finest flavour. I am sorry we have not
P. S. Remember me kindly to Mrs. Style & Captain Pooleworth.

a larger box so that I could send more. Drop me a line & let me know how you liked Bournemouth & how you are feeling.

We will be leaving here about the middle of next week. With love from Frances.

Jemima, Paddy & myself.

Your truly,

M. A. Macdonell
Hope to be back in
London the end of this
week or early next
of you would wish
it. I would call on
the Manager of the Bank
and learn from him
how matters stand.

Hope Bournemouth
suit you that you are
getting strong and
will run down & pay you
a visit as soon as I
get settled at home.
You will be glad to
hear that. Paddy has

Pethfield House
Westgate

8, GLEDHOW GARDENS,
SOUTH, KENSINGTON.

5 Oct 90

My dear Colonel,

I had been
away for a couple of
days shooting & on
my return home got
your telegram. I cannot
quite understand what
the Bankers mean &
think the best thing
for you to do would be
to ask them to make up your handbook and you would be then in a position to point out any errors in your account. I have not been able to account of Archer's case in last week's papers. I have not heard from the Detective although I wrote to him ten days ago asking him to let me know full particulars.
2 October 1890.

Colonel J.P. O'Gorman Mahon
St. George's Club W.

Sir,

We are extremely anxious that you should, at your earliest convenience, receive a copy of your account with us, with the view of examining as to its accuracy, and we shall be glad if you will kindly furnish us with your present address.

As Mr. Archer's matter is now settled any errors in your account will not affect him.

We are, Sir,
Your obedient Servants,

[Signature]
[Handwritten text not legible]
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