Adams - Acton, John, Jemima (aunt), John - verso, Mark, W., sculptor, 1850-1910
Amblin, Vincent (for him)
Archer, John C.
Armstrong, As.
Bingham, Denis Arthur, 1829-1897, marriage of the B. family 1861
Blake, Adelaide, wife of John, W. P. Water, son, C. G. M.
Blake, John, Jr., m. 1826-1887
Blake, Emily
Blake, John F. (incomplete)
Blennerhasset, R. P.
Bolitho, Venetia Mary
Blyden, Isabella G.
Broady, J.
Cleish, Mary Ann
Cole, Walter, Anne
Connor, William
Converse, Maurice G., Secretary, Truro
Corry, Francis, M. P. Clark, (1832-1840)
Corda, Richard, de
Coulson, Arthur, Charles
Curness, Thomas J. (surgeon)
Die Bey, Mary, W., Maryland
Die W., M. H. M., 1876
Dilfor, M. M.
Doherty, Henry
Dunne, John, P.
Dwyer, Edward, O' (Perth)
Eggleth, John, (Dublin)
Fernandez, J. M. R.
Fischer, L.
Frost, John
Gabbett, Daniel, Fitzgerald, M. P., Limerick
Glackstone, Cattadinne
Gold, Ernest M.
Grae, Standish Greer
Grae, Margaret J.
Gordon, W.
Greene, W.
Griffin, Peter, H.
Guiney, Joseph (GIBBS, hey-dyger)
Hageman, W.
Hamilton, J. W. Doctor (research on consumption)
Harton, William F.
Henley, J. L.
Henry, J. (To Miss Mahon)
Henry, Mitchell 1826-1910 (w. P. February 1906; Glasgow 1848)
Herwig, Catherine
Hilliard, Osborne
August 16th

Dear Sir,

I am desired by Mr. Vincent Jenulles to say that he wishes to know whether he is to have the pleasure of seeing you at Mr. Grn's place, at Nellis' Rooms.
at 7-30 time warned, he would like to know because of the winter coming.

Sam

Sir.

Yours Truly,

A. W.

Dr. Reverent Astley

The O'Conor Redon, Esq.
Children, fine handsome healthy Children, I once have struck up great friendships with them, these Shepherds Children rush about everywhere barefoot, whenever a particularly fine raining times up all the Children of the United families gather sticks, bracken, dried thieips, build up a tremendous fire I have tea on the hill side, the Shepherds Children get especially polished up for the occasion by their mother. Here is
Once a small boy called Bobbie Harold thinks a good clean up last night when Bobbie came in. The heater by Harold, polished up for tea, Harold gave three approaches. Took all over, three look behind. Lisee said, "You are old, but you haven't got clean feet!"

there is an old man living in the thickest bit of a house close by. He is all alone in the world, has never
a perfect ideal of a happy Scotch Scottish village —

"Give me the highest bliss
That the tongue of man can have
cum tue was a b_TYPEe BANTAN
When the Hye comes hence"

"Twixt the sloanings + the risk
When the Hye comes hence

Now a days it is very sad
took up the sheet at this hour in the track of the
Last Sunbeakes + Tee — old

There was there also near Macahee + Church,

"the graves of our old folk's"

- all disappeared.

I have hope the recall of
My Chris with the old
These will be "a tale" which
My fiercees will be ready
to flee, the sense is thoroughly
in my mind & heart, the people, my people, the ancient hills & the peat soil, my native land.

This will sound strange in a London street, but you may understand it, I believe your Irish have a touch of the romance there is abundant in West Highlanders. When you are in your own country it comes over you with the air you breathe. With love from the children & me.

Yours ever

Jeanie Adams Acton
will improve my income a little bit in the future, of which I am glad, as I pay very heavy life assurance premiums there. And all sorts of calls upon one of late.

We have met this cold spring, with constant host wind.

My friend Stuart, the electrical engineer, who seems to know you, frequently asks after you.

As your reply to this involves matters of private
nature with you and hope it this
J. C. Archer hope
care of Mr. Clarke
10 Haymarket
London, England
arrive will reach me safely.
I go there every day

Private letters occasionally
not opened with the bank
letters by mistake.

Hope that you are in
the best of health with very
best regards, remain

Dear Colonel

Yours most sincerely

John C. Archer

Colonel

The D. Herron Nation
Ps. I'm sure I need not ask you not to mention our business matter to the Herings or others. People will talk!

Pray spare me all this excitement.

J.A.
We are all going to dine with them in a day or two.

I hope that your visit abroad has done you good — you writing looks as if it had, yours mine, affected by and might strongly, to shame. With kindness the respectful I remain. Yours sincerely

C. Theodor W. von Hebel
to enjoy the honor of pleasure of your friendship.

Almost all the children are well. I am glad to say, the latest event is getting on well at school.

Dorothy is going to learn a great musician.

I see Shetson sometimes.
St Andrews.
Temple Road, Rathmines.
Dublin.

Dear Colonel,

I expect our friend Henry from Kilmore on Saturday, and I hope you will come and dine here with him on Thursday at 2 o'clock, as he is going to London on Sunday morning.

Yours truly,

For Armstrong.
When you used to look in upon me at the Café de la Régence, I take me to have gone hospitable board. Also, many a vanished year or age, and temples burnt, a battle's rage have swept over France—

or rather over Paris since then.

I have recently been indulging in book writing & if you desire not, read my "Marriages of the Bonapartes." You should get that work at your club in library.

Yours sincerely,

W. Bingham.
Jenny to represent the
Clan of Dcapees under
the will — you
represent the Clan
of Dcapees under
the Codocel —

with love & affection
Adelaide n Blaikie

My dear Cousin,
Could you get
Mrs. Kenny to sign
Enclosed paper —
it is the Omece Cen
You signed yesterday
If Mrs. Kenny can
Cece on Mr. Blount at any time he will give me in all information. I am in this hurry trying to have the facts ready for the judge to decide on the carrying out of my Husband's will before the Cong Vacation Commences.

I beg Mr. Kenny's empowering Mr. Blount to act for me in will contest. The expense contingency for me -

The request Mr. Wallace
Come to the Studio next Thursday at 5-30 —
Perhaps you can come also —
Hope you are well believe me
W. Office 
Adelaide U. Blake

11 Cavendish Square
Sundays

Monday you —
My dear Cousin
I have come to town soon after
Weeks 2 turned
Time very much
Please you if ym
are not too much occupied — I also
urned for you.  There is a portrait
of my dear husband
I have had painted
by Mr. Hudson at
Alexander Studios
Alfred Place
South Kensington —

free the room.  The portrait
now in your opinion
of it — I mean
writing dash
Sick Power.  W
My dear Elspemman,

I hope you have got and drunk and liked
6 Bottles of Port. I send you for the
reason of your cold. It is old and of an
excellent vintage. I bought it some years
ago. I am leaving for Ireland as Adieu
is unable to come.
Having become ill again. They on our return Monday Week we shall find you quite well –

Your loving truly,

[Signature]

QUEEN ANNE'S MANSIONE
WESTMINSTER.

Wednesday.

If it does not reach you by Saturday let me know.

414 Westland Row
Dublin.
The Camp, Saccask. N.S.

My dear Sir, My equipment is now
ready for trial and I only await instruc-
tions to proceed in what I believe to be
the best Kit I have. Sometimes ago I
submitted my first idea to the War Office
but it was then in the crude state. It was
returned to me with the information
that it was not the intention of the autho-
rity to employ new Kits at present. The
Committee have spent in their recogni-
tion of my desire of having a trial in
competition with other equipments.
My invention fulfills conditions which
none of the others had and should you
be able to assist me I shall be most
grateful.

Believe me,
Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dear Colonel,

I trust this bitter weather hasn't made your cold worse.

See Sir Robert Loyd—Lindsey.

I'm a member for Berkshire, I've a lot of volunteers, I'm no doubt interested in "the Sight." Of course I got 2nd Huntington but lack victory, "wts the Great Duke."

Kind regards to Mrs. and Madame, Polden. William Mitchell

Michael Arthur Bass
M.P. for E. Stafford

Michael Thomas Bass
M.P. for Derby

Hansard A. Bass
M.P. for Tamworth

Octavius E. Cooper
M.P. for Middlesex

James W. Greatorex
M.P. for E. Surrey

Sam Hartington & Sir Robert
Lyd-d'laune with reference to the sight.
Here for the slips. Dec. 2, 1872.

W. Watney and Mr. Brewer, is member for
E. Surrey. So if you could
Set him to give my
Husband a share of his
orders for slips, if Mr.
Cooke (member for Kiddle)
d the Bass's, 3 of whom
are in the house, I promise
and
write the firm. Five Cents
Blakevog. A Share of
their orders.

Also, it would indeed be
real help to us. You have
been so kind about it, I
know you will forgive me
interring again upon
Your patience, but
I know you will not be
anoyed at my anxiety to
aid my husband. With
kind regards and many
repeated thanks.

Yours
Sincerely Yours

Emilz Blakevog
East End.
Therberton.

P.B.

My dear Colonel—

June 10, 18—

Rich strong hat &

might seek Y. help

contrary swarms to

inself, that future

when we again—

We tell me hear me

lately while ago some

photographs & a

descriptive pamphlet

Most enter to Mately

at the City: Post Office.

But we want to seat

rich people. &

be sure that will
do our best to help you.

everyone has been

the kit. approve of

it, but it is to have it

take up. & that

we are naturally going

with kindest regards.

Trusting that you are in

Quiberon. I am

Sincerely yours

Emily Tollemere.
Intero all, I and Volney are the ruling spirits. All the influence and interest that can be brought to bear will be of the utmost importance in order I get the kit. All authorized drill instructors! Militia training is most necessary. I tried several times, I sent my most favorable report of it in San Francisco. Mr. Childers, and Huntington.
R. Edith Green
Andrews Road

To my dear friends,

I know this day from

yesterday at Jona's

that you must have

enquired for my address.

I wish to inform you that

you are a private

writer that it is

to Colonel Alexander McR.
Sir, but mention to know
how they see to be where
their most convenient
Chamber or it is to hands.

End of your way.

I shall know my place
before 1st. 21st to say
where I can take two

Meeting free
in my early absence
and friends.

John T. Holmes
Sir,

There are several barbers here, but the very front of the change of climate affects me a great deal.

However, thanks for your letter here, and I should expect you to be here before 11 PM.

So if you know of their locality at all, please

...
Dear Sir

May I henceforth ask you to lend a little help for this poor lady, one of the unhappy victims of the land league. Faithfully yours,

R.P. Bligh

52 Hans Pk. L.D.
12, STANHOPE GARDENS, S. W.

My dear Friend

Long since I have sent the letter from
York about Wednesday
The Judge took No in
Anson last Tuesday

I do not know what I am to say to what you say of Miss
Mr. St. Erbye

As to Miss

Yours ever, C. P.
June 12th, 30. 4 3-30.

To the best of my knowledge,

In the first place, after

6. As we hear, our bagpipe

Jan. 3-30 to 6. This afternoon

day, then, in all

writing to Dr. Beery

Tom, for house

He could not for the

He could not for the

He could not for the

He could not for the

He could not for the
Emile a. to Ella

My dear hand,

If he had kept my letter

Think of him he loves

The dear one in New York

So do I

Emile

If you could be

In the one

Emile
To the O'Gorman Mahon, Esq., M.P.
With most profound respect,
I felicitate him and they people, who so wisely chose
him their faithful representative
in Parliament. Sir, I wish
I have known you since as a
baby had you often in my
arms and helped often
your tiny feet to learn
you to walk, and now you are
a great gentleman a father
and well chosen member of
this time. Sir, I was
at Levee Dame de Campagne
at Conference. With Madame Ruthen
of Mount St. Dublin a Divine
Divine Lady and most
intimate, friend of your
the parents O'Brien Family.
and they o'German Malhons all re# in our memory
Ist. Men did it to Mr. Rutland
lol later for I'm would be
in the history of your county by go
not only of your remarkable
Intelligence but your kindness
gentleness and Caledness in
good advice. When you were
an A"Hay Ward Playful Boy
since then honoured Sir? I was married to a first class
mechanic he ambitious to
earn more money next of
his expense to sell. Where the
climate disagreeing with him
no Little home infats or
Eclectic. Seal to change
Your ideas with all none affected
him he tried these and
where that bad Supper
wien send Soi rais affable
a gazer. "We point by the use
of don't or any humble excuse
for helas the wish are reported
to impart a shocking account
this Winter so early and dear but
was taken with rheumatic
and a bad fistule at my age
presenting me from occupation
then my son had a boil accident
the wheel of a cart passed
over his foot which he was 19;
on 20th his foot which he was 19;
Long weeks at my charge
on every hand in the place
done opposing me pain time
true to confiscate paper take
the effects for necessaries for to the
head of a poor mother that would
her not do in honesty for
impossible or his only that we
saw in salt sea distress for 2 to
eight pounds due for whole
of an a far Sup they are going
to put us out and keep what
for Susa Paris. We'll these
it is only eight pounds Sir this to me is a great sum it is honored Sir to give them an ace to pacify them and save the nice little force or all will be sold for Bagatelle of your noble Steeple I cast my anchor here in hope your own noble and generous heart to magnify will include me your kind amiable donor. I accessory my grateful prayers for your good health long life in your glorious career a stately man and less love and peace a messianic wonder and family. My prayers of gratitude here the noble dyman noble who us very doing SWL SP.
Mrs. Randolph have neither
justified your indulgence. Since you
Elections I have met of you, sir,
Thrice you bought shoes and lived
I said I knew well since baby
this one once dear gentlemen,
I will candidly tell to the
My position was my eight pounds but
the will transfer one his kind
Don't to give the respect &c. to
Come them and save the
Little home. This one than
eminent kind works. I'll say
Worthily Confess, yes, O yes.
To the heart will approve you
And which surpass is the
raise the whole entire
and God will bless save people
pave of you as our great
Respect He come you as The Ancients
With eternal gratulate
Vance many rather

Mrs. Lewiston
New in Besburg Paris
Sir,

Permit me to return you my heartfelt thanks for your kind efforts, as in a deed in I have accepted a situation from St. Leon for sale at Dublin, and as I have not taken it for the present and hope in a very short time to take it for a situation better suited to me. I pray respectfully to inform you that ever since I arrived here in the confinement, I have been calculated to neglect my health and besides have all Sunday on duty. Can I go to Mass on that day which you an aware as an R. Catholic is contrary to our religion. [signature]
Spoke of the news of how he could possibly wish that he learned from his son that he had a treat of his capabilities. You would add another to the many favors conferred. On me, or perhaps this May, he the power to do something for the present. & how to put yourself in the engagement of God's health and Battalion duty for the cause of dear old Ireland. That you may long be prepared for that sacred cause and that also of preferring your Countrymen. Here is the sincere wish of:

Mr. Martin Hapgood.
1st April.

Sir Brady.

Right Hon.

Mr. E. G. Haden, Esq.

Chancellor of the Exchequer.
I makest attendance,
Bitt many apologies
for the any great delay.
I find,
I have the honour
To announce.

Dear Sir,
I hope you will
receive the my great
Letter which I am soon
and on Letterman take
in sending in my small
collecting cash to you
but from the account
17.9. you in O.T.
Let us be together. I think you will not refuse me once or two marks upon it, in and upon Church School, which we are trying to get up, for one from Catholic Irish people. Those children have been sadly neglected, and it is such a little work, getting money for these impoverished in Lutterford. Where there is so much importunate pressure against them, I met with many disappointments, and my care so often sent back to me without one additional mark. The marks one meant for Shetland, and there I spent a smile fortune in fruitless things. I know I have not right to address you, for anything as I am sure you have many chance when you charity needs some. But then we think be so grateful for the
Dear Sir,

I will at once send Mr. Smith to express to you my warm thanks for the kind offer you have so kindly made. I trust also that you yourself have been thoroughly satisfed. I feel for your kind consideration of me, the greatest of pleasure. I think beautiful, Sam.
From

My dear Sir,

This afternoon there is no chance of getting home. Am I to have
He is with some
Opinion. Must stop
Is your. By that in
Your confidence.
An respectable Theatre
would immediately
find all that was
necessary.

In a few days

Wilton House

Mr. Addison
ENNIS ABBEY, CO. CLARE.

Founded in 1249 by Donald Cacrae O'Brien for Franciscan Friars—only a part now exists but that contains a fine window of very exquisite workmanship, and several other relics.

Colonel I fear you laboured under a mistake by having the wood charring on the blacksmith's. This was done for the object of magnifying the affair before the public and made that the press might send it through Ireland for the honour of the County.
I come at and not to deviate from our arrangements on Sunday. I also wish to make that I believe you know that there is no freshman who has your honour more at heart for my country.

Good than I have I beg to inform you not to stay on tomorrow until the carriage goes out. I will have a deal to do in arranging and putting the procession in order. I must attend a trades meeting this evening and as the victory was won by the people, then must be pleased tomorrow. Meeting will be a good canvas for the next election, which was also one of my motives so it must be purely Democratic and your three faithfull committee must have the high honour of sitting with you in a carriage.

Your faithfully,

M. J. Connors
The obnoxious section as the Stab is made at me I cannot here in your letter make a few observations on your letter in my moral and rational conduct refer back to my uncle Thady Suffer every effort is made to crush me but God will defend the right your most respectfully and sincerely

M. J. Considine
Secretary of State
46, HALF MOON STREET, PICCADILLY.

Sir,

Many thanks for your kind note. I am to send the collection to my House on Tuesday, 5th instant. I am, Sir, yours truly,

J. Longchamps

Francis W. P.
I come now here to join as shear from the Start to you know on the other hand if you can want

Your True De

us for a break hurry about we made be charmed

Your Evermore

Cudie Brooke Big

Conyngham
Dear Col. J. S. Bemmann,

Thank you so much for your nice interesting letter which I
just received. I am sure you will be sorry not to hear of our fresh
sorrow of the loss of my husbands.

We can have so good talk—

Yours most sincerely,

Reggie Cunningham.

46 Half Moon St.
London

1880?
Youngest Sister
To whom we were
telegraphed to
in Ireland but
arrived alas too late
although we travelled
right 1 day for his
my poor friend husband
in separate coffin.
He has had such shock
these comforting
the whole now
making arrangements
for the removal of
he remains here
to be buried in the
family place in Kent
then we rushed
back here to see
all was right.
We arrived the
Funeral on Friday
he hopes to get home
on Saturday after
but we think it
not be very satisfactory
June 21st
112, PICCADILLY.

Dear Colleague,

Will join me on Wednesday at 7-30

Yours sincerely
George Cunningham
112, PICCADILLY.

Lady Ire Depa -
Honble George Morgan
Mrs. 2 lady Tanny Lambert
Sir George 2 Lady Walker
Admiral Sir Rodney Mundy
Lord Churchill
The O'Sullivan Mahon
Sir W. 2 lady Robinson

Conyngham
6, New Inn.
London, w.c.
24th Sept. 18

Col. The Col. Edward Mahon M.P.
12 & 4 Prittlewell Square
Southend on Sea

Sir,

Mr. Howard has received the enclosed letter which he requests me to forward to you.

I am, sir,

Yours obediently,

[Signature]

Al Coopen
As you may recollect, the cake of tea 2
coliurs, the Roman Catholic got in.

Then is the next
Meeting of the League
Hopkin D. Wargale
is doing you good.
Believe me
Dear Colonel

Mrs. Lucy Falty

Pettitt and Trotter

This was very
bumpy for first-near
left very bad for more
than a week since
very absence from the
York until the last when
I received your kind
note to gather with the
enclosure you furnished
Strange to relate
with the appearance
in the paper of early

Saturday 24th Sept.

My dear Colonel.

There has been very
bumpy for first-near
left very bad for more
than a week since
very absence from the
York until the last when
I received your kind
note to gather with the
enclosure you furnished
Strange to relate
with the appearance
in the paper of early

C. Cormack, M.P.
Notification to go up for
John Smith's county
appeared a year
days afterwards a
notice in the
Green Annunm for the
same effect from
my brother Capt.
Edward Smith late of
the 47th of the 1st
Weaks, another back
a Miss O'Grady, and
from whom the
arrested £10,000.

A year. I replied to
let's notice vis the 30,000
stating for four there
months of some prior
of two of the large
Islamic Waging: Politics
are always made
been strictly liberal
stock. I was about to
offer myself further
as a Catholic who
accepted to the Faith
of his forefathers. Nearly
a century ago, I don't care a
bit about his opposite
very little the less.
To the Honorable
Colonel the O’Gorman Mahon
House of Commons, London
Dear and highly respected Sir,

If I venture to trouble you with these lines it is because I know that every man whose instincts are noble and kind as yours are, must be charitable. And this is my chief and only reason for imposing on your leisure and your well-known goodness. My object is briefly this: I have only recently learnt, by a very painful but incident that when a ship at sea does not fold on her books of registry more than one hundred souls, it is lawful and proper that a medical and surgical officer should be on board and entered on the ship’s books; but if there be less than a hundred souls on the vessel, the shipowner is not bound to have a medical or surgical officer on board. I therefore take the liberty of informing you of the facts of the incident to which I have referred, namely: I have recently been called to the bedside of my dear old mother now in her eighty-fifth year. I remained with her for eight weeks and then was compelled to return to New York. It was on the voyage back to New York that this very painful incident occurred. The ship was the “Athos” of the Atlas Company. On the way back to New York, the “Athos” stopped for a time at Annette Bay in the island of Jamaica; the master of one of the boats and attempted to leap into another adjacent boat, and in doing so, he was thrown upon the gunwale of the boat near him. The man suffered great agony and although the passengers in number thirty-eight and the few (very few) sailors and the servants on board did all they could to help him, but their efforts were vain, and after a few days he died and was buried at sea. Now it may be that under those circumstances, there might have been one chance in a hundred that the poor sufferer might have lived or he might not; but because there were not more than a hundred souls on board, there were no means of help in his hard case. I know also
also that anything that I could say would be useless, but if I could have the honor of placing the case in the powerful hands of my charitable and good friend, the Colonel, it may be that in future it might be made a positive rule that a physician or surgeon that no ship with human souls on board should be allowed to go to sea without medical aid. This poor man's age was fifty-one, and he had but recently married a wife of thirty-three. Had there been one hundred and one souls on board the Atlas Company would have been obliged to have a medical officer on board; but a hundred would be insufficient. Our legislators, unfortunately, are apt to quarrel over much more insignificant duties than these, and to leave the saving of life to mere accident.

I shall very much regret if I have troubled you impertinently with this matter; but I assure you that it has greatly troubled me. You, my dear Colonel, are all powerful in the House of Commons and it may strike you, as it has struck me that human life should have some beneficial care taken of it if even the full complement of souls be not sufficient to cause our legislators to act generously.

Pleading you sincerely to pardon my intrusion on you in this matter, I remain

Dear and honored Sir,

Your very obedient servant,

R. J. de Grolova
Dear Father Tid.

When the O'Gorman Mathon was here he told me to have you write to him, and explain to him what appointment I required. He said he was acquainted with Mr. Mitchell, Henry, Mr. Joseph Healy, Mr. Kennedy, and Mr. Shaw, M.P. of Cork, and to mention their names only. Mr. J. Mathon, Esq., Sheriff was telling me he is at present in New York, and I consider this would be a very good time...
to write to him. I would feel extremely obliged if you would be kind enough to drop him a line and take time what I require is an appointment as Surgeon on Board a Vessel.

I remain your respectful,

Thomas L. Carroll
Physician & Surgeon
Dear Colonel,

I am sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope you are doing better.

Mary Parkinson

Dear Colonel,

I am happy to know that you are doing better.

Mary Parkinson

Mr. Webster joined me in Southend-on-Sea.
to understand nothing to families as I have done I must write,
your last letter together. I went to see Mr. Bates who told she would
write you. I was looking for some letters from when you. I believe
would have replied or should have replied. In return, nothing could
have from here.
La situation est restée la même.
Malgré que la personne avec laquelle
le Commandeur n'était entré que pour
faire passer la Sanctionnement provisoire,
le 25 000 francs dû au Service
de Sienne cette Somme 1/3
C'est ce qui oblige en ce moment
à remplir cette somme la plus
proprement, possible; après s'être
conformé
la garde-primaire, à la Circumstance
sur laquelle plus de plus pour obtenir les
subsides de sanation, et toutes les
facilités que l'administration peut accorder.

D'autre part, sur les entreprenants,
les travaux sont obligés à faire
la Transfert à une somme égale
cette (y) de plus ministrerions
après la transformation de la Couronne
de provisoire en définitive.

et d'autre termes il enchaînera,
La Sanctionnement respectez.

...
If this post, so she will, the for any news you may want to know. And am I sure that photograph in acknowledgment for the books.

My dear Colonel, I forward the two books - Graham's Idealism and the Life of the Liberator. Which is, I suppose, the other you want. The weather is splendid, and hot enough to swim in the lake. I have written to Mrs. Fitger.
My dear Colonel,

I received your note a couple of weeks ago and called on the latter at his own address. He says he wanted to see me, as he had never wanted to do so before. I told him that he had been put into trouble by proposing formally to see them at all. Someone without seeing them at all.

I shall therefore appear at his house, I shall therefore appear at his house, and go together. Shall I call and go together? Please let me know what time I shall call and go there tomorrow. I shall call at 12 and shall tomorrow. I shall not hear from you unless you will not hear from me. We shall be there then. -

Believe me,

Your truly,

Wallace de Hooque.
Thursday Eve
My dear Colonel
I am here to say
that my letter to
Mrs. Purnell was
replied to tonight and
I will show you the
first copy of it if
we meet tomorrow.
I think in its
amended form it
Will be approved by you, and trust it may.

I was sorry not to see you to say Goodnight.

Believe me yours very sincerely,

Henry Doherty
My dear Colonel,

What about the

Vegetables you were kind

enough to bring? Have tasted

anyahl...

I have been looking

for it! Thank you very

much.

Nanny Darcy
My Dear Sir,

I found the letter enclosed in my letter with other letters, and opened it inadvertently - I see it is private and therefore I enclose it.

Helen the Deaconess
Always faithfully
The O'Gorman. John Deane.
Dear Sir,  

May I ask...  

Here is...  

Keithle C  
Cowper, August  
Perth  

I'm afraid John Ca...  

Will you...  

You have...  

Give my...  

to the Hall, Perth.
must be well forwarded there to me as soon as possible. I am engaged in a correspondence with a detail editor and I am rather hard up for your help.
University College
86 Stephen's Green
Dublin
Feb. 22

Dear O'Gorman Mahon

I am very deeply obliged by your attention to Mr. O'Connor's case.

I send to J. Foarty of Ennis a receipt of your former letter & tell him how kindly you had acted. I like you.
are as rigorous as elastic
as ever.

Mr. dear O'Gorman, how
very faithful

Yours, truly,

Mr. Egan.

My dear Colonel,

We came here last Tuesday, and probably we shall remain here till the 20th next. Nothing would give me more pleasure than seeing you again, and I hope that if you are in town you—
Will favour us with a visit, we all are longing to see you again.

I have all that I have to say for our meeting.

Hoping you are well.

Believe me,

Yours Truly,

S. B. de Fernandez
39 Cambridge St
Euston Square
1820

Friday Morning

My dear-o Pryor

Can you come to see this evening?

If engaged may I expect you tomorrow?

I want your advice on a matter of business connected with my late Brother's Will. Would you look to the writing of it?
26 St. George's Road
May 28th

Dear Sir,

I remember the pleasant days I passed with you at Madame O'Connor at Paris in my juvenile days. When I was dily from 8th with my brother Mr. Brimner.
I enclose five ace

invitations from the

Margaret Vickers,

with sincere Iowa.

Napier, who also

was well acquainted

with Isaac in Paris.

She will be happy face

as well as myself.

I see you again.
If the applications already sent in were disposed of, as many more would be forwarded to the Commissioners. It would take a separate Commission for this County at least three years to fix fair rents for the vouchers who would apply. The Land Act of last Year would be a great move, and would effectually pacify this Country if carried out in its fullness. But it is disappointing, they and Church in the last degree to the few. Let the public disseminate notices on the landlords, and Commissioners to fix their rents on a fair, and just basis. They have no hope or chance of their claims being heard or decided on for years. And meantime they are subject to pay the old extravagant rents of the Priories. I am your most faithfully, Colonel, House of Commons, London.
In der Colonel.

In consequence of some mistake I have been just received from your hotel incognito.

6. 45. Will you allow me to call at your hotel at half past eight. I spend an hour with you.

Yrs. T. H. Gabbett.
Calm Waters

Wednesday

By dear Colonel,

I received your letter and acknowledge too late to send it to Farnell before meeting. However, our hands have been much the same, though I join you kind sympathy. We had a glorious meeting, and all went well. We were entertained by the Band Committee also. Who gave us a trip to Rhode Island. I enjoyed greatly fun. Harmonious sounds in the log of music. More than
In the month of the day.

I trust I entertained a large part of our supporters there and we had great speaking, etc. All departed, I think we all pleased with the part. Several Catholic Clergymen came to see me also. And such a fine day too: The sun shone so bright. I wear. The days come to the natural. I hope of better days to come for our poor Country.

I am coming, that if we all keep together, I don't divide, that the principle, which we advocate will before long lead Ireland
Dear Mr. O'Gorman Trelawny,
I must write a line at this trying time, to tell you how much, Mr. Gladstone, myself have been thinking of you, for we know how much you would feel this trying time; but your heart would be well, Mr. Gladstone.
I like to take this opportunity of thanking you for reminding me to take care of myself in this cold weather.

Believe me with
My husband's kindest regards. Yours sincerely

[Signature]
March 13

With best respects to lettuce & earnest good wishes after your return birthday from yourself & my husband.

(Catherine Gordon)
Monday Evening.
8. 30 Oct. 121.

HANOVER SQUARE.

CLUB.

Sir dear CG. Bradbou.

Many thanks for your note. I half expected you back earlier and remained here until past twelve. I am of course naturally anxious to know how I stand and I do not think I have shown great impatience this my position is not a very happy one, as you must admit. Coote asked me to remain out of office until April, so we are now in July. I will thank you with thanks.

Your very sincerely,

CG. Bradbou.

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Dear Mr. Jenkins,

I & I have myself ready & commence work on Tuesday April 2. I should be glad to know Sam's quiet ready and only await instructions from your Board.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Good
My dear O'Gorman, I have

I thank you very much for your kind present of game sent this afternoon, which will be greatly enjoyed by us. The pheasants will be a great treat. I assure you, I wish I could prevail upon you to come and partake of what we have on Wednesday.
next at six o'clock, Stanish wants to see you. This will be a good opportunity for a chat. With united love believe me,

Very sincerely yours,
Margaret Fitzgerald Grady.

8 St. George's Square
3rd
Decbr 8th
From a life of sin and of adding them to the community of honest and intelligent human beings.

I am

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

6th March
68 Elm Park Road.
Chelsea, S.W.

Dear Sir,

Let me invite your attention to the enclosed paper. I am sure that it will both satisfy your judgment and enlist your sympathy.

The society on whose behalf I address you undertakes no superfluous duty.

Law punishes crime, the Guardian of order and peace.
To all of us there comes a moment when we have to look back upon the good and evil we have done and then we shall surely derive comfort from any benefit we have conferred or in any measure helped to suffer upon these young children.

I cannot believe that anything would give us greater satisfaction than the thought of having helped in the great work of rescuing those

It remains however for private benevolence to seek to ease and quite avert those young ones who neglected or abandoned by their natural protectors are plunged into misery and are being prepared for a criminal career.

to detect and prevent it, and the Legislature compels parents to educate their children.
My dear [Name],

As to your young the names appear to be correct for 1875 Vol. 23 page 77. I cannot verify the names myself but you can easily, if not apply for more.

Yours faithfully

Edmund Dyer

Edmonton, May
Wednesday 20 April
140 Marylebone road
My dear Colonel,

I was so very very sorry to hear only this moment from the severer you had called yesterday twice, having called the day before I have been so busy and out all day making arrangements...
for my brother who is coming to London with his family and whom I have not seen for years. This was the cause of my disappointment, but you I hope will make it up for me by coming with John to come and dine with us some day very soon when I hope you will meet my brother and we shall be quite sure of not missing you believe me dear colonel yours most sincerely

H. D. Greene
and as you did to him may God reward you and all the good you did.

I remain yours ever more obediently,

Sincerely, Peter Griffin.
Cher Colonel

Voici les 2 portraits de Notre Sopreneur. L'un je Vous prie de le garder pour Vous et l'autre qui est encadré je le remets à Berlin - Je possède dans la poitrine avant 4 heures Vous serrer la main et de Vous souhaiter un bon voyage

Toujours Vos de cœur

Georges Gros

Rennes
14 Juin
06 56 281
0.05 0.5
2.5
28.5
2.5
28.5
P. S. I. Lit 1m Nova for corn, & one 25 lb. of corn a day. Such machine is sufficient.

The Hyde
Mr. Bridport
Dorchester
March 26th

O.V.
In the "Gardener's Chronicle", Agricultural Gazette of March 25th, is a paragraph by Mr. White, stating to you that you can machine the dry grass and corn. In that article, he says that you are willing to give all Novelties and License copying to those who are ready enough to provide themselves with a Hay-Wheat Drayer for the coming "Harvest".
Mrs. Maclean, of which Axem, it was the humorous idea, is a very direct to describe, an cubes. A puzzle, I mean, if you will not understand, I should in any place of the subject. A puzzle, I mean, if you will not understand, I should in any place of the subject.

You can afford me as & it cuts to the quick. And other information.

[Signature]

William L. [Name]
Sir,

I am at home.

Affectionately,

[Signature]

My dear Sir,
12 Fitzroy Street
Fitzroy Square W1
12 June

Dear Colonel Mason,

When I was staying at 49 Bolnore that you very kindly and courteously signed me a ticket for the Reading Room of the British Museum. This has been of great service to me, as it enabled me to look up the Medical Authorities on Tuberculosis (Consumption) and I find they corroborate the views I have made on this subject during the last eight years.
self to be dragged at Gladstone's tail through the muck of politics, for fear of being left behind and passed over. Now is his time, however, nobody could blame his weak in such a

I would like to hear this discussion in the House on Monday night. Can you kindly let me a Speaker's Order? if not and if in the Hicks Becher Resolution a Question be debated on Monday, can you set me one for Tuesday? Balaam, 12th March.

Dear Colonel,

What shocking news from you last I saw you! I hope that Lord Hartington will now separate himself from this disastrous panic. I do not blame you, Colonel, as it was an incorrect statement and I do not know what to do. My dear Colonel, I am yours truly,

E. F. Harton

571 Wimpole Street,
Lavendar Square.

25 Belgrave Park Central

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Bartholomew, he has now a fine opportunity to launch his brother Mr. Muxley. I do not think the duke is bested, but Rochester is too far for the Gladstone of the house.

If Lord Hastings were to be dead from the Government and forming the old Liberal Party, as contrariwise from the motley lot of Socialists, Red Republicans, Atheists, Revolutionists, and Radicals which now compose its ranks, and file as well as Leader, an `interim Council' would take place between the Conservatives and his House, which would eventually be chipping the Gladstone - Chamberlain Cabinet, and in placing in their stead a Coalition Government which would soon establish Peace and Order and Protection to life and property. It is Hastings's object to the Chinese Ministrant after Gladstone's death, and therefore has life in this allowed him.
that is that you can take, if required, your first box of our district. They have left it in Bishop's and
afterwards the Head Post Office. The police have been informed and
is told to keep them for
those if they be not the
ordered to the care of
one of the.

188-

57a Wimpole Street,
Cavendish Square.
Kindly ask your Best to join us and, if you have the Colonel and can lend a hand, to come, the ride to be very glad and a A. The Hewett it is at home. Must reply back and drop me a line. Please every thing.

 Yours sincerely,

W. F. Hackett

9. Adams Street

Saturday afternoon

My dear Sir,

My wife had a letter from you this morning. Please thereby that you are in town. Will you dine with us (by ourselves) tomorrow and help us to eat a Groose?
Monday.

My dear Colonel,

I enclose you a cheque for £10 v a.m. much obliged. I hope you had a good journey. There is a good breeze here this morning. I hope to breakfast a salmon.
The sky looks rather threatening.

Better that.

J. H. V. Keeler

July 2nd
My dear Mr. Makin,

The nephew in whom you take so deep an interest, will read the history and the causes of that great event called the Reformation. That event has brought great scandal on the Roman Catholic Church, and weakened the veneration (perhaps the faith) of many young men. It may be useful to have that historical record presented to the mind of youth, in a form where the truth is not concealed but the narrative carried out in such a manner, as to maintain the superiority of the old Church and its ministers, and disarm its antagonists.

Should you be of opinion that I have succeeded in this, when you have read the sketch I here with send you, it might be useful to send it to the Student.

You will find it in the post-folio of which I solicited your acceptance as a souvenir of

Your very respectful friend

[Signature]
My dear Colonel,

It seems so queer to you and to me

to leave -

Stark tomorrow (Sunday)

We wish to return to

Westport - (a month)

I will send to reach

you at Half way

Home to see Gilbert;

Carriage with us.
The O'Gorman Mahon,

Respected Sir,

In view of the dreadful distress now being brought to light in Dublin, it would be a great charity if you would allow some of the amazing charitable bequest of the late Miss O'Brien, to be given towards the poor starving, naked people of Dublin;

Your word most honored gentleman would be enough.
Dear Sir,

Your letter addressed to the Chairman of this company was read at the Board, in accordance with your request upon resignation as a Director of the company was accepted. I am also directed to inform you that the Board will hold you harmless in respect of any responsibilities you may have accepted jointly with other Directors.

I have the honor to be,

[Signature]
Nov 29th

Dear Colonel

Why unsatisfactory?
Explain

Yours ever sincerely

J. Adams Acton
Dear Father,

I implore your forgiveness.

I was not careful.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Mitchell Henry, aged 48, formerly a Consulting Surgeon — to 15 years, Surgeon to the Middlesex Hospital — Retired 1862 — became Treasurer to the Hospital for some years — a fellow of several learned societies and scientific bodies. "I have no accounts," said he, "a majority of Middlesex is worth a hundred years of Freehold Property."

He left a fortune of 80,000 pounds.
My dear Mary

We expected you to arrive back tonight at 8 1/2 O'clock. I hope you will have each friend and person you much miss. I shall be there. Every Sunday at 8. We have an open bath, and much to be said before I have seen my dear friends and think of which friend I miss most.
There been much
unwind to see you
must come to see us.

Yours ever.\n
Matera Mary
My dear O'Gorman

97 Lower Gardiner

Shut is where I am - but I go
gone to - but I go

First with their

Armstrong at 11 am come in

now & if you come in

this we now go together

This we now do too

This we now do too

Mitchell Murray
Kylemore Castle, Galway.

My dear Colonel,

Please give advice and write the
envelope to the Good Duke - Hope you
will approve [Distinct]
many thanks for your many letters &
letter - my letter -

It Flannan are much

praised if Jemmy judge

from reports -

my Critchets have been
asked for nine months,

 suppressing a. 7

Chat - I am now a+

truly yours yours truly,

Mitchel Henry
Dear Colonel,

I am most unhappy to hear of the recent developments in your personal affairs. I trust you have found the time and means to address these unfortunate circumstances.

I am particularly concerned for your health and well-being. I have been unable to find the strength to write to you personally, but I hope this letter finds you in good spirits.

May you remain strong and healthy.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
to join us at a late
break dinner here to
6.30.
day or two if you
are not engaged.

The train to Milford Town
from Hereford starts
leave at 6.30, if you
mean the house is up to
Station.

If this fails, I will look
you up tomorrow. As I
do not come for another
visit.
Stratheden House,
Hyde Park, S.W.

Saturday night

my dear uncle

I returned

cate to night, I learn

from the girls that you

were here to day &

coming to town.

first rate - I am

deighted to hear it, pr

notwithstanding your

many faults &

I may say crimes

I have a lingering

fondness for you -

I write now to say
I can only tell you that I leave Town at once for the German coast, hoping to stop the rapid decay of the animal system in which her life is with me, and which probably reduce me to a skeleton within a few weeks.

And then you will never see me more.

Yours ever,

[Signature]
June 3rd

45, Grove End Road,
St John’s Wood, N.W.

My dear Colonel

A very large fish dinner like they
did want you to come
to help us eat it. I thank
you Dickson & for we
really require some
assistance in the affair.
and as for the dinner that
sent it - you really
sent it by train -

The Office, Ottawa

C.R. Robinson

The Ottawa Telegram
Mar. 30

Dear Mr. [Name]

From your urgent letter, it seems that the watchmen tried to help them, but they refused. I am mainly concerned about [Name] and [Name] and [Name]. I have been passed on the case and have written a letter in relation to the transaction.
I write simply to explain that knowing you could not be incurred by such a paltry slip and as I hid 2 actions in the Superior Court one of which was before Baron Pollock on Monday last and referred to arbitration the other 27th Jan my expenses have been very heavy.

You hold my written promise that this trouble (such as have made humiliating) but you shall receive it in cash as a letter of honor. I refer to my last letter as a full justification for the delay.

Yours truly, O. Holland.
Croyez-le vous-même fait le bonheur d’un jeune
ménage, qui vous tenir
reconnaissait au Delà de
la Tombe
Je ne sais où vous
êtes, mais d’après
Votre dernier Journal,
ou plutôt d’après-le
tombe, vous devenez amère
et Angoissée. Pour
la Vomande qui vous
fais, je vous en supplie
répondez-vous en vous
retournant le papier
ci-joint Car le pétain
Je voulais enfin vous dire
quelques choses amicales.
Quant à moi, mon cœur rempli de vous, est
avec indignation quelques
nuits de vous et pour le