Eltrain

Dear Sir,

There will be a train coming at 12:00 PM on August 5th. Will you come and dine with me tomorrow, Friday, at Thomas Hotel at Seven O'clock? Do come.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]
James, Walter U.
Kenneally, C. W.
Kennedy, J. P.
Kenny, Fatha Matt P. R. Scalf.
Kett, Joseph of Kilmore
Kratkowicz, P.
Kerr, M.
Kennedy, John P. sec'y (Irishman in Paris office)
Kerns, John P.

Loose Charles
MacCarthy, Charlotte (wife of Justin M. P.); also Justin
MacCarthy, Mary Herbert
McCoy, M.
Maccormac, Sanger
Mahon, James Patrick, Called O’Gorman (orig. O’G.)
Mahon, Christopher Marie O’Gorman (wife of J. P.)

Moore, A.
Morgell, A.
Murphy, John
Murphy, M.
Newman, Ada

O’Brien, William
O’Connor, William
O’Gorman, Richard d. 1895; J.P. ch. 13: The Supreme Court
O’Gara, H. M.
O’Neill, Arthur
O’Shea, Kitty
Peel, Charles E. (Oxford)

Peart, Christina
Percival, Christopher M.P. 1791-1813
Power, J. O. Conner
Roberts, E. to Sheldon & Robinson; Sept. 6 1871.
Richardson, D. L. M. (Margate)

Robert, Marion T.
Russell, Capt. R.N. (et)

Sheel, Edward
Sheldon, H.

Slemmer, D.

Stockdale, Richard
Stead, W. O. (To John O’Donnell; reference to land commission.)

John P. O’Brian (submitted acceptance of W.H. M. Comp.)
Studdard, Miss
Sullivan, A. M.
Jaffe, M.
Taylor, John E. (Cine) or Ray
Telbin, Mary

? White, Patrick, P.P. (St. Joseph's)
Whlyte, Kay

? Wastie, Willie
Reform Club,
PALL MALL. S.W.  

February

Dear Colonel O'Farran Maker,

I wonder if you would do me the favour of dining with me here on Saturday next the 3rd of March at 8.00 o'clock?

I hope you will excuse what I have written short notice,

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

WALTER JAMES

Colonel, 3rd, Roman Catholic, MP.
Nov: 16th

49, Egerton Gardens,
S.W.

My dear Mr. B. Mahon,

I have written a postal letter in answer to yours
and I hope it has reached
before the Bazaar
Scholars.

Your duties are now
such that you
must
not
have
seen
me.

I hope to write you
soon.

Yours,

W. H.
5 Dec.

Dear Mr. Malon,

I am truly pleased to have recovered my top coat and thank you much for its restoration. I was indeed puzzled to explain the disappearance of said coat on leaving my office this evening. I am glad to think that it has been in such good company and I trust that.
that you may speedily recover your resolvers. The Chamber of Deputies has but a short sitting today & tomorrow I hear there will be no sitting. With my compliments, I beg to remain very faithfully yours.

J. Kennedy.
London.

Naguard [House, Downton]

My dear [illegible] or [illegible],

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] House of Commons

In yesterday

[illegible] tell you you will

free - until [illegible] myself

[illegible]
The dear friend,

my pen

spoke of representatives

feel keenly the pain that
the petition sent to you on last Saturday, Mr. Hanson, has

not been presented

If you do not call at the office in
the morning, would you agree

the representative who made

not make arrangements

about acting in Command

perhaps you did and that you had no

opportunity of meeting.
I find it to be quite sensible. Julia and the rest of us feel that you should go on your travels and take care of yourself. We'll miss you a great deal.
Joseph Kett esq
Kilrush
Co. Clare

O' Shea has shown me your letter and consulted me as to its contents. My opinion is strongly in favour of deferring the action contemplated until the land bill is passed or at least further developed.
place de l'état-major

General ne comprend

est chargé de vous guider

dans trouver une place

commodique. A 11/2 heures

avant midi. Veuillez

en question, vous attendre

dans l'aube qu'il

côté baron la carte du

province Pereshteine.

Le profite de cette occasion

pour vous faire agréer

le telescopique M. suprême

comme écrivain

P. Hartshorne
my present distress & for which I shall feel most grateful, I should be thankful for the smallest assistance apologizing for this troubling you and brining that you may be able to assist me.

I remain,

Yours truly

Mr. Lack.
had to place my niece whose means was very support at school abroad to finish her education. I am at this present time in a most painful, embarrassed position. I am anxious to go to Ireland where a relation of mine resides with the hope he may assist me in my sad position but regret to say I have not the means with which to defray my expenses to there. Knowing much of your kind benevolence I am prompted to write and ask you if you will be kind enough to send me a little means with which to defray my expenses to Ireland & to alleviate
The O'Sullivan Institution M.P.

Honoured Sir,

Every year for the last fifteen years, there is a dinner of Frenchmen in Paris, where the descendants of some of the soldiers of the French Brigade meet. We would be highly honored if you would join us.

It is nearly time that people are excluded from this festa. I remit, and that the festa alone is mentioned.

Respectfully yours,

J. K. Leonard
Hon. Sec.

J. Reardon

[Signature]
Monday Night

10 o'clock

Dear Brother Dick,

I saw her before ten. I just found that I knew her, but I had to go. I didn't know how to

the affair of the letter but I was writing
To Lord Byron. 

I must inform you that I am off to Ireland on the 1st instant for the present. I shall write to you as soon as possible. 

I remain, 
Yours truly,

[Signature]
My dear Child

I have received the enclosed but no enclosure. What is the meaning of it? I suppose they don't want one so don't feel too in great hurt.

Yours truly

Chas. Louis
Dear O'Gorman Stehen,

So sorry I was not able to call last week - the weather was so bad I couldn't get out. But I will come to tea tomorrow at 4 p.m. unless I hear from you to the contrary. Only tea please, nothing to eat.

Always yours affectionately,

Charlotte Steeley.
Monday, April 17

My dear Colonel,

I am sending you some Irish bills - one the Municipal franchise bill & one for Tuesday. I am sure you could be glad to see it. It is hardly necessary for you to do so, as you won't feel quite well. On Tuesday Richard Power has his motion coming on about the Irish borough franchise and we should be glad of your vote. We will try to give you all the support we can, and at
I am glad to hear that Hastings is already doing you some good. I have not seen Pardee since, if I do see him on his way back I shall not fail to give him your message.

Your "fair young friends" joins will see in warmest regards and good wishes to you. Ever, very dear Colonel,

Faithfully yours,
Justin McCarty

Colonel, the German Squadron, M. P.
Forrd, I must first ask your pardon for addressing you in this way. I pray that you will grant my request. While I am a stranger personally, I am living in a situation where I am in need of your acquaintance. I am sorry to say that she is young and without a husband. I have been in Australia for several years. I was born in the North of Ireland.
My dear sir,

He had a grey coat, a smart little looking man. I was certain he was to be a clergyman. I gave him a fortune of £500 which with a good deal of care he increased.

He started his career and got his law qualification. He became a Roman Catholic and he did nothing for some ten years. Father Martin said Dean (I think) need not his influence to keep his law. He got a large school for him but after a few years he lost that. About 15 years ago, he returned to Berne, met his relatives at the side he was related to. He went to the Protestant school and the other side to the Roman Catholic people. The Protestant Church, the late Arthur, his great grandfather, was his brother's cousin. He was a kind man.

The Roman Catholic Church had a large school.
I had no furniture in building till the last Jany 12 months but the 240 so 24 furniture & 26 Oct by lodgings but my husbands
Grand Protestant relations reserved me of that house
I was only a helpless tenant
It was sold to another. First the
Roman that had the same
Was obliged to leave & when
Going out the signed deputy
Book i gave it in the name of the house. I got it home
In her name. But the depos
Sent me to the court & said she
would not acknowledge. They said
Published when my child
Offered. She manufactured the
Rent. After the Getzriedel the
Attorney whose father has
The signature. Date of a Week

Mary Herbert B. Carter
In the first is not the fact that they came to stay here in the hundred at the time but the fact that they got a great deal more than they really needed which they are accusing I had sought them that I was offering for while someone directed it after the residence. Letting to another term

Imagine assuming — I don't know there to sixty six time. This was not their to get one shilling and

My other time and because demanded he asked me to give you here to your relations intended and I see for the sake of old

I will have more illegal times however you full the

Grant it a speech without and ask your with Sir do

My husband and allowing me in the house that

We do here then obliged to go to Lodging in a way as knock for them at night for the house I could have made a respectable collection and she to be done of it — but oh Sir I have so done — If there

I am Gecce dleco Fletcher
By dear Colonel, I am very sorry to say I cannot find the address you asked me for. My copy of the Register has got missing, and failing that I cannot help having an answer to my letters and failing that I cannot help having an answer to my letters.

I am very sorry to be unable to give you it.

Yours sincerely,

John Smith
My dear Colonel,

In compliance with the your advice in that of your late J. W. Hamilton official request, I have the honor to say that you have been a benefactor to the family interest.

And now I also beg to state, relatives to the Pearson's Indian affairs. I think too much importance to the object. Consider I can satisfactorily the matter.

That there is an exclusive right for a certain period. The petition.

I must send the same official document to them, to convince them.

And if a gentleman is in a position to carry the affair out, without trouble or embarrassment.
I had the call in question
through my friend Mr. J.C.
Mr. P. Chepau on
Randome, W. Milne
handed the cheque to
the Manager of the Stadard
Bank, and that being
sent me no deficient
for the amount. It
was therefore unable
to send for that cheque,
and as
the bankrupt物业 appears
exhibited to me in the
books of the Bank.

Sir, As I have not yet heard
from you respecting the
return of repayment
of the last call on
my 100 shares in the
Stadard Bank, it
occurs to me that
perhaps you may not
have my present
address? I therefore
herefore
regret to say at
255 Stewenburne St New York.
or
House of Commons,
I may mention that
Private

I have been anxious to obtain for my friend, Mr. Standish Grove Greedy, whose testimonials I enclose in order that you may judge of his claims. I am personally unknown to the Lord Chancellor more than one year and a half ago requested Lord Granville to ask for this appointment for myself but although the Chancellor refused to comply with Lord Granville's request yet to more disadvantages of the several appointments which have hence occurred has my friend been nominated which induces me to think that the recognition of his strong claims may be still further
post hono. of my friend were an unknown man. I would hesitate to advocate his cause, I cannot think that the passing him over procures from his Nationality and I can assure you that he is no way attached to England and as loyal as if he were Englishly-born. I have been a consistent politician all my life and I thought that the first regret I have heard of the party's want of men of the party's wants no invariably experienced would have been compliance with and I wanted to express my wish to take the liberty of asking to pay a word to the dear Chancellor in behalf of my friend in order to induce his Lordship to confer whose my friend one
In whose handwriting is my attribution to the "Chief of the Grooms"...? Do not refer to the Chief...

Accusations against me by that boy, an active member of the gang! I have ever looked on anonymous accusations as the

attacks on the character of the patrol...

who would strike me on the back the

victim he feared to attack in front.

Consequently, I would willingly... those who invented these falsehoods.

named careless, carelessness, cost...

their fate and silence did not... the

cause of injury to what I gave to the...

affection of the Court. I had to... I had to bear...

in their deliberations in those last fabrication of the...

object of which the expression of the... I was under great...

of course, you can use this letter as you please. I...

[Signature]
I am...tired of your high-handed

I have not been...on your...to my little orphan friend to try very

Great regret has been lost the...in...are more...than

I felt a selfish sense of...I must

Your letter...have been...attached...It would have been
escaped your notice; but as it is, according to your opinion, some other course than mine, impossible I might believe as it might be, that you must take upon yourself, and command them to meet, that is if you care for them!

I have already personally expressed my sense of obligation for your profound hospitality, of which I truly feel regret at my inability to avoid myself, but as I should be chary to leave without a parting word, you must tell me the line where you are likely to look me up, so that I may arrange to have to rescue you.

Yours, truly, and

[Signature]

Your friend,

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

On endeavoring to point out to Mr. Fox the complete and utter absurdity of the suggestion he advanced that I supported Mr. Greville in the House; I again called upon him, I supposed as well at the period he mentioned.

I stated that I was thousands of miles away from Ireland at the period, and that when I returned from America to England and when I returned in 1847, I found the policy of Mr. Canning deceased, Mr. Wood, and all other Ministers dead. The party that led opposed them, that led under the late Lord Palmerston did not.
...drew my attention to several years ago, it was utterly impossible for me to have supported Mr. Calverley in opposition to Mr. Conyngham, who had held several years previous to my election, to render the relative plan to one old gentleman who spoke to me from applause and the Country, yet having asked whether I intended to say that Mr. Conyngham was doomed to failure, and they with regret from me. After him, with regret I must say, I thought that to be the occasion. I have emphatically said a thought that to be the occasion. I trust that amongst the Bees in Gelios who conferred so much honor on me, not one single individual will be found to lend credence to the ridiculous repetition, that Enemies have originated in my Abdomen! you are at perfect liberty to write any line your pleased of this Communication! And in conclusion, I have to express my regret that while I endeavored to correct as possible, to point out to him the errors in which he had fallen, so much misconception, owing so much, I earnestly thank you heartily for having afforded me the opportunity of taking this explanation.
The last souvenir of all things, the lonely things of life—thank God I can’t—no more “Loss.” I’ve got to be content with “Death.”

[Handwritten text continues]
The more thoroughly
because it had been
very far to experience
the best of its influence. It
was not enough, however, to
destroy thoroughly the influence of a
suffering.

Although it was only
derived from
the event, it was not
impossible while
the structure was
not completely
and agnostics generated more of a really
spirit

There have only been a few
der not on the inevitable
for the fact. That the start of
the common good
few hours
before the "no one is safe"
the sound
Although of course I shall
be glad to see you yet it would
be better that you travel with
more the same

That is when you will
not have the least signal of
the Alexander

Right well!
This not the least signal of
at the Alexander Town

Your success was not achieved

The 15th day the 18th foot. I left
(7th instant) 12:20 from witnessing
which your defense depends
of it

On the 1st day of the month

(5th hour) as I do not

Change in

the course of the proceedings

by a mere subjective error. But

I was charged with the

These in one year did not

Such means did not
take the key fancy. As to

of fact never did.

agnt

Your turn me at

Patching me at the

Children preserved nearly

From Imperial!

*(*) From that occasion

With admirable selection of manner you're made

ingenuity, or tact, showing the

Capabilities of the, the American's

and consequently

indicating what is it will be expected of

You are well acquainted

In the future & tell the people you have
do well executed as I

Which your defense depends

of it
P.S. Having told me that you served in the British Navy, you will excuse me for saying, adding that one of the noblest characteristics of that gallant Arm has ever demonstrated itself in the unswerving devotion to the principles of truth and fair play. Is it the understanding that because a sailor becomes a mercantile man, these principles are to be forgotten? I never agree to this. If so, the high-minded merchants of London would I fancy scarcely feel themselves much flattered by seeking identification with their body.

When your allowance under the circumstances was already mentioned—my cheque to be presented—it was met by the reply, "Payment refused in accordance with orders.""
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(A Receipt for the Charges on this Telegram can be obtained, price Two pence.)

FROM: the Colonel

Please Write Distinctly:

TO: Miss Constance Lee

to Ennis Trades Union!

Tell Tulla Men that approving highly of the sentiments of the late Archbishop of the West and Mitchell, I am sure that an energetic and independent attitude in the house is indispensable. Captain Ch. Foxe McMahon will lay as my first subscription. Ten guineas to assist in defeating John Mac.

1/- Ennis and Tulla select a person when deliberating who of me or select the best man for the people's battle and I will be all

JAS TRUSCOTT & SON. LONDON.
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FROM

My post to aid the trade and people's choice whatever he may be! It is the cause, not the individual that should decide men resolved on freedom.

1/-
1/3
1/6

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Office of Origin and Service Instructions.

Post Office Telegraphs.
(Inland Telegrams.)

No. of Message..........................

For Stamps. Office Stamp.

Words Sent. (A Receipt for the Charges on this Telegram can be obtained, price Twopence.)

From Please Write Distinctly.

To

Please note that approving highly the ratification of
the great archbishop of the West, and Mitchell, for our
energetic and independent attitude in the house is indefensible.

Captain, this motion will tell in as my first subscription
in accordance with the wishes of any son of the soil.

The Emus in the chamber may favour— for I assume
the glorious old County will never submit to the
insult of having a stranger foisted on them.

Yet the people meet— there is ample time for
their doing so— throw me aside altogether and
when they have decided on the best man to
fight the battle— I will be at my post to aid the

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Dear Gentleman,

Kindly accept the enclosed ten pounds in aid of your Bell fund for the churches of Curzon Street and High Street. Bell funds may not raise martyrs, but will help to keep green in the memory of generations the fate of Ishmael gone by into just fields. Combination to beat the ignorant laws backed by sheer tyranny of foreigners. Thus wrote our valiant Poor John Moore, whose Deeds and Lines are adopted and endorsed by your age in spite of my faithful demand.

Signed—

C. M.
I will not attempt to answer your note accompanying the Advocate of Melbourne in which I can trace after my own death the long ago drawn picture by Labor that and the later humorous words of Alexander I feel I gracefully mention...
by two such noble and eloquent children of Ireland would be worth dying for, but...
My dear...

Hoping this letter finds you well.

I am writing to you to express my gratitude for your kindness. Your generosity and support have been invaluable to me.

I am writing to you to make sure you are aware of the current situation. The circumstances are challenging, but we must remain optimistic.

Please take care and stay safe.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
My Readiness to
undertake the Responsible
Station to which you have
Most Excellent Majesty
I shall therefore be
Grateful. I shall
place my Service at
Your most Excellent
Request before the Lord
Chancellor.
I have the Honor to be
My Lord,
Your most Obedient
Subservient.

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If the inescapable evidence afforded by his own handwriting were not under my eyes at this moment, it would have been difficult to convince me that Jack Bleney could have fallen so low as to resort to such means either to obtain money or evade an honorable obligation!
My dear friend, 

I am writing to you to inform you about my recent health issues. I have been suffering from a constant headache and fever, which has only been getting worse over the past few weeks. I have been advised to seek medical attention and am currently in the process of doing so.

I am also writing to inform you that the package you sent has arrived safely and is in good condition. Thank you for your thoughtful gesture.

I hope this finds you well and that all is going smoothly in your household. Please take care of yourself and stay healthy.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
The weather not cold, but windy.
I remain your [illegible].

Mother [illegible].

Shall see the last [illegible].
Possibility in Sydney this year.

[Signature]
Copy Original Letter of
Susan Makin
Enginew of the Bay
Date: Jan 9

W.T.
Used in Chapman, etc.?
Dear Sir,

I have been thinking if you would like a change for a week or two and are not going out of town. Would you take my Steamer and Room just for two or three weeks. I know I should do my best to make you comfortable if you do not care.
To do so, I hope you will come and see me again. I would not tell you how pleased I was to see you & hope to see it have that pleasure again.

Remains ever Sir,
Yours very truly, A. Moore.
Dear Sir,

I saw your name in the paper the other day to conclude you are now in Town. We have been hoping you would come and see us, and I wanted to see you particularly, as I hoped you may come to join me to come round Shoreditch to the House of Commons on
Cafe you should not go to you.
Club, I hope you will get one of my letters. Thank you, sir.

Yours faithfully,
A. Moore.
Dear Colonel,

I feel obliged and complimented by the letter you so kindly left for me last evening, to beg to offer my best thanks for all the trouble you have taken to effect my wishes.

I am, dear Colonel,

Very sincerely, Your obliged

A. Mongell
Thursday 25 Sept.

2, EVELYN GARDENS,
SOUTH KENSINGTON.

My dear O’Gorman,

Kerneith I send you
a letter from my friend
Mr. Reginald Leesley
who wishes to become
a member of your
“National Liberal”
that he is a gentleman
by birth & education. I
can vouch that he is
well disposed.” Father
O’Connors letter
Is it hope sufficient?—

if you are still at

Rosewood with the

MacDonnells pray

give them my best

wish and kind regards,

if you do not see

them then keep them

all for yourself?

Ever yours sincerely,

[Signature]
I send this to Paddington; it is the most natural address for our Irishman!

My dear Garmann,

You've a nice specimen of a Christian gentleman! I went to town purposely the day you promised to call on my brother and you never turned up from that day to this. I fear you have forgotten the address, you surely did.
did not let any
other consideration
said you. It is at
No 7 Bruton Street
between Berkeley Place
and Bond Street.
Avis our letters?
I supposed you did
intend to call. But

I blame yourself
et nouvel accord!
For your most loving

Thursday 8.
6 letters

Sam. F. Emerson.
Dear Sir,

I am on a visit to London for a short time and would like to be present at some debate in the House of Commons; if you would be so kind as to send me a pass to the Strangers' Gallery for to-morrow (Thursday) evening, I would feel much obliged.

Yours truly,

M. Murphy

Irish Tenant farmer, 13 Sanderson, Oakley Square, 3rd. 10. 1848.
20, Wideawake Street, Ayr 11th Aug.

Dear Sir,

I was extremely sorry that I have not been able to answer your letter. I have not met with any abundance of references in England and the Paris Court, but they are not serious ones.

Please accept my respects and believe me—dear Sir—

Yours respectfully,

Ada [Signature]

To: The Informant Mackay

I am not sure if you will receive this.
I can scarcely suppose that you will remember me, dear Sir, but I had the pleasure of seeing you in London last July, and I am afraid that it was the last time. I am now in Italy, and I hear that you are also here. I am sure it was not for the sake of the friendly visits of dear Mrs. Boarder I came to Florence about a fortnight since for the purpose of perfecting my studies in the University. I trust to obtain a situation in a family. It is rather late, but difficult. Beau Séjour is no longer the same, and it is necessary to have someone of strength to refer to in solicitude — a moderate, if possible. Unfortunately, I know no one except the widow lady with whom I was boarding. I hear dear Sir that it would be taking a liberty to ask you whether you have any friend who would take an interest in a poor little stranger like myself. This would be of the greatest benefit to me, and I should feel very grateful. I know that you have already done a most unprecedented service.
Dublin.

My Dear Colonel,

I am to inform you that the account was furnished
by me to the clerk to the ordinary beg, and,

I have not been paid, nor do I now

To be continued.

With offending duty,

Your obedient,

[Signature]

Lot of the Times, [date]
United Ireland.
Dublin

Saturday

My dear Child

For instructions about the
hopes will be extended to. This will
be no meeting to our part until
Tuesday. I will not fail to bring
you news about Sir in Drumlin
before this writing and have the
trip decided one way or the other.

Though one of the warmest of local
thoughts is the return of local
candidates who are turning it. I am
fearful it will be easy to make
them go on.

Best love, my dear Child
from your father

At the Roman Bank. 5th February.
Dr. Johnston — as you said
I sent the enclosed
This own up
And thus says
James Butting
William.
December 7

My dear Sir,

Certainly if you wish

But are you sure that the officer is sufficiently an expert in handwriting to decipher my

Mercer? I doubt it—assume him at the same time of my
Dear Mr. Hamilton,

The enclosed letters have been returned back and I have procured this fresh to convey them to your lady —

Mr. Pollock called on me yesterday & left —
What you are about—

I am sorry to hear you have been ill.

Can you write a line to say what you are doing under cover?

E. S. Radnor Esq.

Windham Club

London—

Your's ever

A. M. O.
it will be a great pleasure to have a letter from you. Believe me to remain your affectionately,

Thomasina Moore

The Almancroft Mahon
Dear Sir,

Kindly support W. J. M. Peace in the election at Capital.

I hope Major Nolan will succeed in stopping executors.

Your truly,

Arthur O'Neill

The Oliphant Nelson, M.P.
Then send back any hundreds of initials
issued by her in honor earlier year. Letter
association with Dr. W. B. world that I did.

My very dear Catharine

"within your love, stay will we

known as yours, until at seven

o'clock. Do ever while hours

with a 20th, correct the real

message: "the wonderful coming."
It is to be submitted and reviewed and should be made in order. It is much more important that it be made and reviewed.

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Rendsham

7th Aug

Sir,

I am in treaty with two gentlemen about a share in the above advertised in the

business. I could recommend Jack Swell, commercial,

further to you. I am

most respectfully,

Chas. S. Peel
Friday

Sir,

In a statement which I have seen in the papers this morning, signed Alkere & Co., it appears to me that you have been guilty of a very great breach of the privileges of Parliament and from the
Countenance which your act has received from Lord. Although I think it ought to the notice in the House. I see no time in letting you know my opinion — though I am not certain what course I shall pursue I shall consult with others & if possible get one of more weight than myself to bring the matter forward. Perhaps I may be counselled by the opinions of others and last night it shall be mentioned I thought it right to let you know what I contemplated.

Sam H.

[Signature]
My dear Friend,

If you have not

Please, let me do so

I am all alone, dear,

Yours faithfully,

Christopher Lowndes

Yours sincerely,
Thursday Night

My dear Colonel,

I am very sorry I missed you when you called. Only just now got your card. I will call at Sydney St. tomorrow (Friday) at 11 in the morning.

Yours sincerely,

J. Thomas Jones

Col. The O'Farrenn Mahon M.P.
1879

1. The Grove
3. Harrogate
Flint
June 23

Dear Colby:

As I have not heard anything of you since you left last Monday week, I hope you are not long the danger for your change to Harrogate, and I hope you are that much better.
[Handwritten text]

Let me hear from you soon.

Best with kind regards.

Garden Bridge.

Dear [Name],

I hope you are well and you have been there.

Have you seen the thing of the [H]i[Yes] 2 days ago?

[Handwritten signature]
20 West Abbey Road
Sept 23rd

My Dear Colonel,

I received a letter this morning which obliged me to do my business in town at once, so at this hour I could not send to you. I shall be off sooner than I expected, so as I am engaged all day both Monday and Tuesday, I fear I shall...
Not to see you again.
Accept my grateful thanks
for past favors and with
kind regards.

I remain

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Capt. Russell Pct. and Mr. R. Aspinwall (Director of the Leicestershire Fire Office) present their compliments to Mr. Ball and say, as will be glad if he will meet them on Monday at noon, at Mr. Wilkes' Office, 15, Finsbury Square, Fleet Street, to talk on another
If the Sternley smithie, and
to see if steps cannot be
taken to form a new and
more fire company, altothe
independent of professional
promoters.

Dr. Russell Stephenson
are thoroughly satisfied that
a good business has been done
by the Leicester Fire Office, as
share by the book, and it seem

a great pity to throw it away
after they have been so thoughtfully
retained by the said firm.

The Mr. Tolborne, Mr.
Hare, Sheep and others
have promised to be present.

Norman Road,
Harwell, S. W. Saturday
Fonthill, Ramsgate
Friday June 5th
My dear O'Farran, Malone,
your letter has been forwarded to me here. I
am prolonging my holiday until Monday.
I shall say that the house
will be handed over
by H. to
very faithfully yours,
Edward Sheil
Sir, I have just received your letter, and shall have much pleasure in meeting you as proposed at 76 Milton St. on Tuesday at 12.45. I have not seen either of the essays mentioned, having only seen the notice of the invention in Bell's Magazine. 

Yours truly,

H. J. Sheldon

Sunday
44 Lombard St
Thursday

Dear Mahne,

You appointed this day at 5 o'clock to meet at the Building Society I have been there to-morrow 2 o'clock or till 4 o'clock as far as Temple Bar. I have been there before a half past 3 p.m. you have done the 2 letters truly any of us might fire the other a swift letter.

1/4 of an hour.--Mr. Pagn--
Paine tomorrow has the day appointment I shall therefore
le have tomorrow at 3 of 6 need your I know you are aware it is of consequence this matter. Thence I sit at it is no time to be lost & so I think you will make it convenient to be here. I think Simon to Mr. Wyatt to be here also. There is his case in getting into trouble here & Carr's advertisement. I shall be able by a letter from post here tomorrow

as I am coming into Town early I shall write also to you also but later than here.

There is also this matter of Mr. Backer's to settle about otherwise these late testimonies against him all. Mr. Tupper Brother Th in this letter to little this matter to look to I trust you will make it convenient to be here tomorrow

Your faithfully

[Signature]

Col. Jackson

[Signature]
Wednesday Evening

My dear known,

I left a previous note for you at the Bank this morning expressing the reason I wrote but to meet you, the reason.

From that I must be different, my urgent, your opinion.

I hope that you might take it the one I left for you.

I called at your's that to be here last Thursday, I promise you I would or not I made.

I come any day if you don't think what we want to do will start the
Thursday (En) Sheres

Dear Mrs. Shaw, Some indication
opposing he like in

Your sincerely

Rest, Skene

C.W. Alexander
Dear Sir,

I think you had better apply to my nephew Mr. Rich. Blanche, who is in Paris at my Brother's house. He is a very good friend to my Brother Captain Stacke, who lives there. Milltown (his address is Spanish Point) Milltown Malbay also. My brother Edm. Stacke who lives near Milltown. Malbay also.

Go this before Sir Edward goes to Grant. Have just had him enter taking his coat to that quarter.

Yours ever sincerely,

Richard Stacke.
143 Forman Road
Leon's Gate

Friday

My dear Forman,

I have just read

and must - I think you have

been misinformed as to the

name of the London you are

in search of. I can do any

thing you require this fron

town quite ready to do so -
I am writing to help you into the house.

Jim 

Manley
Milton Manor
August 31st

My dear Mr. O'Donnell,

As you ask my opinion of your fitness for the position of Valuator under the new Land Act, I have much pleasure in stating that I know no man whose decisions would be more likely...
To command the confidence both of landlord and tenant, your intimate acquaintance with the value of land and your well known uprightness of character would, in my opinion, render your services of great value in securing public confidence for the new act.

Very sincerely,
C. Stuart, C.C.
John O'Donnell Esq.
John Sobieski Stark
has the pleasure entirely
the acceptance of Mr.
Miss Crawford's invitation
for the 9th Feb.

2 Queen St.
Mon cher,

Je me excuse pour le premier délai dans la réponse à votre lettre et de votre seconde qui j'ai reçue hier cela fait 5 heures en belon.

Je regrette que vous ayez perdu votre chère tablette et j'espère que vous la retrouverez un jour.

Reçus.

[Signature]
J'attends avec impatience une réponse à ma dernière lettre. Elle n'a pas davantage de repos que vous en demandez. Je vous en demande une pour vous faire plaisir. Je vous envoie ma larme de ne vous avoir plus vu ces derniers temps. Je l'aime bien et j'ai beau faire de difficiles efforts, je vous l'écris longuement.
A letter to St. Kelly, Glenagh Castle, Newmarket. Ferguson, necessary from you.

Major C. Fitzgerald Studdert
Newmarket House.

William Steel Studdert
Kepperview, O'Brien's Bridge.

Rt. O'Brien Studdert
Belvoir, Kilkishen.

I have written cautiously, thinking you might wish to show my opinions.

If serviceable to your interest, write to Major Geo. Studdert, Tivoli—

Miltown Malbay.

Mention to all, my anxiety for your success, and don't delay a post in applications. I am doing my own work, as you will see by other side to Tenants, now, or a line to Gimes, never is the word.
Copy of Letter to Tenants

Dear Pat,
I hope all the Brickhill Tenants will oblige me by voting for my Friend, the O'Gormah Mahony, the Champion of Emancipation and Liberty. My Son and myself are his warm Supporters. Will you good Man, make this known to your Neighbours, and the Tenants I have to do with for 35 years.

Dear Pat,
Sincerely yours,
Jonas Stedward

Mr. Pat K. Grimes X Married to High Sheriff's Cousin
Brickhill
Exatto
Private

Sundays

My dear Colonel

"Guilty, with a recommendation to mercy." I have been away and unable to check my private letters till to-day, and till tomorrow can only glance at yours and make apologies.
Tomorrow or after
I'll write you about
the H.T. Co.

Meanwhile, hearty
remarks.

Ever faithfully,
A. M. Sullivan

Col. The O'Gorman Malan D.G.
My dear O. Gongor. Pekoe.

Last week and I felt so much obliged for your kind trouble about us. We shall be glad to get back for Monday. Suppose we will have only to give our names, Jane as to the other "ladies' gallery."

And sad it is about poor Mrs. Salow's death (Mrs. Oldenburg).
Believe me,
your son, affectionately,
Mr. [Name]
My dear Sir,

I have seen D. Manwell delive in the satisfaction of Majors.
He says that the meat is good.
Horses he has been suggested to be what has occurred with the
Bages he brought out done determined to be directly concerned
with no more but he is willing to allot heads for cotton growing
to any party bringing them.

The would seem 25 per
of the timber produce to be the best for the rental during the first
3 years leaving 50% for the work
men themselves and 25% for the
party undertaking the expedition
which he calculates would
repay all the outlay in three
years—The rent he says is
only 24 degrees of the sun, or equal to 84 degrees of the 24th. The chief article of food there are rice, beans, &c. But he has no drink but water and young water melon which is more reasonable than here, in fact, and is supplied from that green. There is no direct ball around his wall since the bottom deck. He tells me he has a proportion of the hand from Manchester. The consider that six to eight months from the time of landing the Emigrants might be able to support themselves entirely from their own ground.

As Mr. Feeling returns to Saint-Jean the day after tomorrow, it will be necessary to say something more definite.
26 Sloane's Grove
Brompton

Dear Colonel,

Will you kindly send me Fannie's address. If you can't do it, for I have stupidly lost her letter to me. Mrs. Steing is still out of town or I need not have troubled.
Dear [Name],

I am not yet at Peace of the loss of our dear friend [Name]. I hurriedly sent a letter yesterday, but due to some delay, I cannot be sure it reached you in time.

Please excuse my troubling you.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

Mary Johnson
before I go in.

William never came as you
expected. Think it was there.

There are a heap of people
here of all nations, Americans,
French, Germans, Austrians.
I am the only representative of
England, and it is to uphold
her against all attacks unscrupulously.

I have not been well suffering from
my old complaint of sleeplessness.

I suppose it is the heat.

Send me a line, if not you take
duty here again from me.

Yours truly,

Frank Felix

Hotel Grande Bretagne,
Sorrento S Italy
1887

Dear Colonel,

I had made up my mind
not to write to you at all.

Following your example who
could not take the trouble
to send a line letting me know your
arrival in Athens. So, must

for Irish professions of
friendship.

Well I am

writing now principally because

I saw your name at a
Nationalist Meeting, as you have seen in the North of it again. I am longing for some political news. Don't you think you justly is in a bad way altogether? I feel very cheap about it. So write and give me some news.

I've been wandering about, trying to find a cool place, and I have finally settled here. The heat is one — trust half the day in the water.

The only comfortable place is September. I hope to get to Rome. How do you like the climate of England after this? I have often thought you would have liked it, since you can't stand the cold. The drawbacks of being here is that a large shoal of sharks are said to be around. I don't want to lie in the water to welcome them on their arrival.
Dear Colonel,

Meet me tomorrow at the station at 1–30 pm. The express train leaves for Salerno at 2–5. I shall not be able to take

I remain more than two days as I am expecting letters that

I will require being at once.

Do not give them away anything,
I have just been the JUDGE
charge here to Commissioner,
and have just double last
Time

--

Henry Delson
feat the return for
the white county
but could not do
my satisfaction. I
receive you do not
get the information
you want from
any of the other
Petterson Districts
with do the again
and I will take
steps to procure
it. We are proud
of the gallant

Port shown by
the Irish party
Those who vote
with them everyday
in the great crisis
will secure the
lasting regard of
their countrymen
and of all lovers
of freedom
With kind regards
to Bob other I am
dear belove
your very ency
Petterson D.
Auchbranvie
21st June

My dear Colonel

How am I to thank you for the

lovely work-handicraft

you sent me. If I

had what they
call in Scotland
a "gift of the gab"

which is, being in-
terpreted, the pen

didn't take the
least harm in the
long journey.

What a tremendous
ones was you had
in the House of
Commons the oth-
her day Colonel.

Were you assisting?

Now, you know,
I thought it was
only ladies that
talked all at the
? a ready writer or the tongue of a ready speaker or something - I would be able to make "thank you" go over two or three pages. But as I haven't that peculiar gift, I can only simply say I feel, thank you. If I were within reach of you, I do...
By which time, don't you wish you were here? But I'm not going. I'm too good! I hope you are keeping quite well. Taking care of yourself when I'm not there to look after you.

I must 'Homeward' with heaps of love. Even yours,

Rory Whyte.
On Sunday while we went there in Cuckfield for breakfast there came about 7 in the forenoon a shower which didn’t last. I remembered to be splendid, I expected rain to come in Cuckfield but it didn’t come. I was afraid now that he would get to come. It is a great disappointment both to him & to us.

Our weather is glorious with the exception of a few thunder showers more & then.
My sister Nessa at 49 Clarendon Square, R. C. School—after I left her I looked up my niece Maud Hampton at Greenley House—Isleworth. So I have not been ill. I shall delight Matilda with my report of the friendly interview for take in her. So great kindness has she ever...
her one L500 in consideration of her withdrawing her claim to the property of Thomas Walker Hodgdon's estate. On these facts
she concluded in carrying out my case.
My brother's property was strictly settled upon himself and at her death on her two sons. Henry Hodgdon and Thomas Walker Hodgdon, the first died in childhood and the second died about the year 1864. He had somewhere about the year 1852 married a person of inferior character named Rosetta Lualor, with whom Birmingham performed the ceremony in the presence of two witnesses; the two
Murray, who made affidavits to that effect and which are now registered. Her father, Alderham, is now dead and his books of registers cannot be found. Some years later, Thoms F. Hodges, having left his wife married a Will Walker, his first wife. He is now living in a new place by Will Walker. He had two children. Edith Hodges, Thomas Henry Hodges, and died intestate. By my mother's settlement, she had the power of disposing of her property in the event of her son dying during her lifetime without Will (lawful) She therefore turned it to her Will that if her grandchildren are proved illegitimate she bequeath the entire of her property to me—Rosetta was granted administration after Thomas Walker's Hodges's death and his widow.

At my mother's death, I found forth my claim to the property, and Will Walker (her second wife) thereupon gave a bond to Rosetta Hodges finding herself to hand.