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Lawrence Papers

Lisreaghan (Belview), Lawrencetown

Co. Galway

1826 – 1930

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Morrisons Hotel

Capt Lawrence

1847

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14	Breakfast 2/ Dinner share 10/5 Soda 1/		13.5
15	Brkfst 2/ Dinner share 5/2 Soda 1/6		7.8
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16	Brkfst 2/ Soda -/6 Stationery -/10		2.7
17	Brkfst 2/ Coffee &c. 2/ Malt -/6		4.6
	Whiskey -/8 Tea 1/6 Stationery -/3		2.5
18	Brkfst 5/ Dinner share 33/3 Stationery -/2		1.18.5
	Share Apartmt. 2/6		2.6
19	Breakfast share 3/9 Dinner 3/6		7.3
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	Cigar 1/ Stationery -/3		1.3
20	Breakfast 2/		2.0
21	Dinner 7/ Sherry 2/9 Whiskey 1/4		11.1
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	Stationery -/6		.6
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Received from Peter Blake of Holly park in the County of Galway Esquire Executor to the Last will and testament of the late Honble Anthony Richard Blake, The Sum of One Thousand pounds Sterling, being the amount of a Legacy bequeathed to me, under the said Will of the said Anthony Richard Blake, for Charitable purposes

Received by me this 2[illegible]th day of April 1850 (fifty)

+ D. Murray

£1,000

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Ballyconnellcastle
28th April 1858

My dear brother

I send you back the mortal whom I marked off so have agreed — Mich^l Hoare & Mich^l Hynes have not actually refused but say the rise is too much. John McLoughlin refused altogether the widow of J. Kilkenny & her children are sick. So I think you may as well let

them alone - for this time
you had better file notices
for J McLoughlin - Storan
& Hynes. Have not seen -
Bookie. Cat Connolly some
or two others on whom there
is only a simple case. To be sure
but I will see them in
time to have them served
in case they appear.

Yours truly

Walter Lynch

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St Paul Minn
27th Jany 1869

My dear Father,
I received your letter enclosing to me
when I was from St Paul
the day after I left from St Louis
& I saw the Surgeon General, &
told him that the South Western
not connected, for in
running the lines. I should
have to cross the Sioux & head
through swamps, & lost away
in my wet clothes. Mr. Studdard
was not aware of this. I have
been promised a situation
on the Railroad from this town
to Lake Superior. they are
only 9 miles ft. Minneapolis
is a very pretty town. situated on
the right bank of the
Mississippi River

at the Falls of St. Anthony
the population is 8,000. The
Minne-ha-ha Falls to Celebration
is Confessedly thirty miles distant & well
worth seeing. I also saw the
Mississippi. Dick it is a very good
name to suit it. It is a river
falling near by perpendicular
for about 50 feet. The Saw Mills
situated on the Minnehaha is
side of the River are all under
one roof. these Mills are kept in
operation night & day. during
the Summer Season, turning
out half a million feet of
lumber every Month from Logs
the Logs from which the lumber
is manufactured are floated down
the River from the Prairies

The weather this is a little cold
the Indian Corn is only just
just down, the Wheat Crop is
looking well. Wages are
not large here, Hired men for
farm work get from 14 to 20
dollars pr. month Skilled board
Carpenters from 2 to 50 dollars
Stone Mason 2 to 14 Dollars
Farm horses are worth from 80
to 100 dollars, Cows from 30 to 45
Above dance good hay from
Wild, Everyone who keeps a Cow
has a calf hung round its neck
with their name writ. & are turned
out on the Prairie to graze for
next to nothing. a calf costs as much
as the Cow. or sometimes more, as soon
as I get something to do I shall write, with
a view to an application for
D. J. Clarke

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Donaghue
to Stanway
1044

My dear Mr Stanway

I am now unanimously admitted on our last night of meeting, and write to invite you into the hypothesis of Stanway on the second Monday for the next month being the 12th day of February I shall give a person to take up and sign white for an Alderman & then any time at your perfect leisure

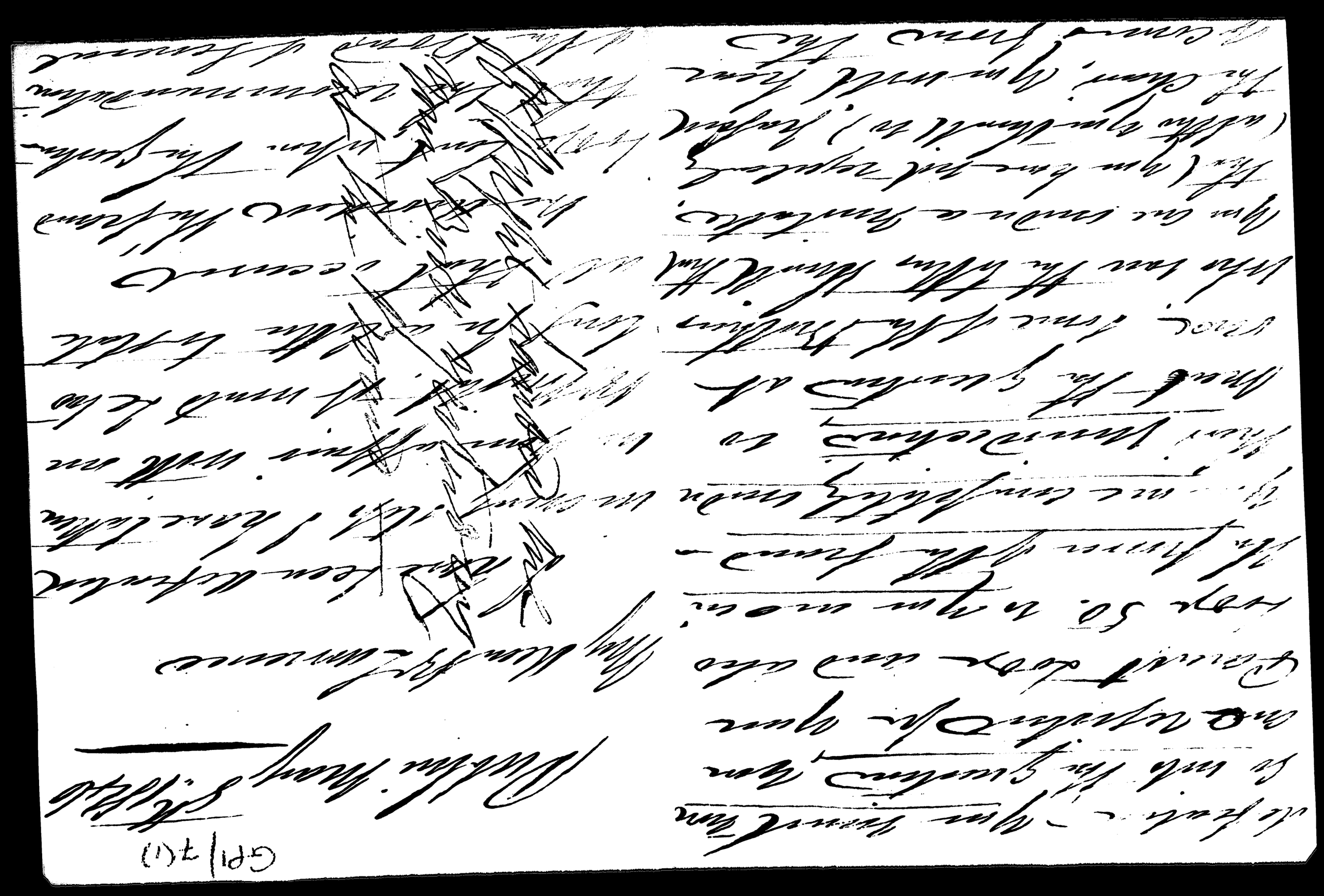
Believe me
Most truly yours
[illegible]

Dear Sir – I have just got the enclosed from Woodman –
It is a humbug – I consider that you were entitled to preside
at the initiation – but not to take the chair – exactly as in England
no one who has not served or is serving as Wor. Worshipful of a Blue
Lodge can be a member of the Grand Lo. of England: but they have
no secrets for that – a certificate of election is all that is requisite
I am obliged to run off to Edinburgh on University business
and back in the evening – so am in a desperate hurry.

(P.H.D.)

Yours truly
E. M'Callum Brown
Glasgow. 11 June 1846

To Capt Lawrence



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Transferring should be
confirmed", and it was
left by a Certain Majesty-
38. Th 19. The execu-
-tion and delivery of the Bond
or Deed in lieu of £8!
Majesty change be lent
to me, will argument
that you should settle
some satisfactory answer
I did what seemed at night,
the bond yesterday to
Mr. Ramsay, but
incurred any disbursements

but expect in the future
in the hand of, but the
letter I produced, they
said, <u>proved nothing</u>.
I therefore after a good
deal of difference of opinion
whether I should cut them
loose or not, succeeded
in keeping them, and I
hereby hopes into the
Care in the hand but
I spent many
with you friendly, but as
I said before the

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Second secretary officially
in a few days, and
my own opinion
that he should have
been kept back until
the final Loan settled.
I suppose you will
hear from some of your
friends who are present
and I have telegraphed
for the records, so
that you will find
it unnecessary to send

I am writing in such
a hurry

I am really sorry
I have not better
succeeded, and I beg
to assure you that
all in my power
I have done —

Ever dear Mr Lawrence
faithfully yours

GP/8

Glasgow
22 May 1888

My dear Sir

As soon as I got your letter I drew out a longish certificate which I desired our Grand Secretary (a. Douglas) to copy out and get signed by the Stewards, Treasurer, and Secretary of Lodge Kilwinning, and sealed, and if such form I would sign and transmit - I then went into detail in order to prove that the degree of Past Master could only be legally granted in Scotland, ~~and~~ by or under the Supreme Gr. R. Arch Chapter, and that every R. A. mason in Scotland was fully instructed in all the secrets of a Past Master, whether or not he had ever been ~~Master~~ R. W. of a Blue Lodge.

Yesterday I had a note from Worden enclosing Fowler's letter, asking me to send it to you, and to hasten the certificate. I then again wrote to Douglas,

will find that the only body who legally is ~~well~~ the Supr. Chapter - you will find the law of the 3d or 4th from the end of the Regulations for Private Chapters.- It strikes me that you are a Past master of our Chair Masters Lo. of Kilwinning - but situated as you then I can do little of myself to assist you, for I cannot compel people to work -

Fowler's letter will be sent you either by Worden or me, as soon as the Committee have again met.

I have shown Douglas that the taking out a certificate or diploma as Aug. Arch. Ken is a-middle of no use, because it says not a word of Past Master, which is the whole story, and because in Ireland it is not necessary (as here) to know all the secrets of P.M. before getting the R. A.

Yours truly

[illegible]

from whom I had seen Beard: and
to day have received the enclosed. I
have written back a rather sharp
letter about the conduct of the committee
and enclosed for perusal Fowler's letter
to show what is really going on. I
have asked Douglas to get the committee
to meet immediately, and I have written
Woodman to call on the Treasurer
and ask him to attend the meeting so
as to explain every thing -
What you require us with is by asking
for a certificate under the hands and
seals of the officers bearing, and seal of the
Gr. Chapter - This is not easily done,
particularly with a set of malicious
fellows, who are not acquainted thoroughly
with the difference between actual and
virtual Past Master which does not
exist in Ireland: were I myself present
I could do much: but that is physi-
cally impossible.
I have said to Douglas that if the formal
managing committee dare refuse a
certificate - then I insist on getting
from the Scribe a certified extract
of the minutes bearing upon the appoint-
ment of the Chair Master of Manchester
and this I hope to get - But I
would strongly advise you to write
immediately to Manchester and get
a certificate from the Manchester
St. John's Mark Lodge - signed
by the President R. W. Warden and Secretary
that their Lodge was constituted by
the Prince for Scotland, and that the
warrant bears such a date that your
name is inserted in it as R. W. and
that you are entitled to all the
rights and privileges of an actual Past Master
This would be the safest for you best
plan, and could easily get.
You can also refer to Royal
Arch Book of Laws, in which you

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Stackestown near Monaghan
28 June 1846

My dear Father,

I have delayed thus long in writing to you on account of an attack for matrimonial intrigue made against me by Mr. Wright. I did not wish to affect you by saying anything about it until it was over. I enclose you the report of the Board of General Purposes as confirmed by Grand Lodge the amendment that this portion of Boards report was lost by a Majority

only just published, they will explain the whole affair, which is distinctly the result of jealousy, the jealousy of Mr. Mudie (an Kilmore to Dr. Seaton) the Commissioner (in the Council of Wilson) I negotiated with Scotland that Council is highly flattered formally returned thanks - also at the number of Noblemen & Gentlemen, that I have drawn to the Lodge, giving with the following Lord Saxendale & Stanhope & Kirkwall, Honble J. A. Rowlands - as joining members - as Hons Baldwin Farnell & Maude, I also proposed Sir Thos Kirkwall. Major Kay A.D.C. the Bro: of Sir J. W. Kaye Bt. I have also proposed Cronin P.M. 55th as Office a nice Gentlemanly fellow and an

I A very gentleman in the S.E.
2 in the Mineral & metals
Br Brother Past Master of my Lodge
Dr Dr then has great acquaintance
with gentlemen & Mr. the Latter
Mr Ellis said that he was
not to be believed on his word
since the J. W. of 50 mind that his
words be taken down & that he
would give his apologies & J. W. declared
having said them upon this point
Mr. Standage & said he heard them
J. W. said he did not a from what Bro
said that as Br W. now said he did
not take these expressions of course
he would not press his motion

then cover a good deal of abuse
& clamour against J. W. this rattled
him particularly after having eaten
his cask vessels, that he was in
a big course-shaire Newman called
him to order, that he still persevered
and began in a long declamation & Sattle
Masonry & talked of Brotherhood
Dunkenness & said there was no
Masonry in Scotland. this lowered
had that one universal Cant
of "Shame Shame" resounded through
the Lodge & he was put down Newman
was long alleged to tell him he should
not speak any more & the report of the
Worship full Purposes was unanimously
as they would write make it this
document I shall to send to
Edinburgh & Glasgow and Shows

Judge also a memorial of the R.W.S.
for the Stanhope & other Officers
of this Society in consequence of
the secret also a letter from Lord Kerr
& Secretary of Scotland stating that
they did not recognise any
secret as legitimately belonging to a
Mason in the Chair, and that Ther
secrets can only be obtained
Scotland under the Grand R.A. Chapter,
from documents Forbes has -

Jonathan Mathewson
Jacob Cantor
Grace Appleton
& E. Walter Rawlins

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requisition to our Chap.r all the
Sallers the Origines the State in fur
intertaining with merriment. He has
to appear Suddely by our Sovereign
& seventy stand up falow in the Relevining
thought know, he & Bonas have sent in
their resignation to us, it has been amplu
proved in our Lodge the Below influence
after he kept the Chair & subscribed to Lord
Saindale, but he was obliged to make good
his word so solemnly pledged. he & Lord
Gordon talk positively about it & it was
thought in the first instance he
made the offer to Saindale to resign in
his favour & being absent a R.W.S.
But the Relevining still goes on and
altogether is no Smooth & Satisfactory
Proceeding. Lauman has sent from a
copy of our bye laws with the
list of our members

must accordingly have been got up in
Imitation of the late Standing Committee
of the House of Commons, which
Balderdash the Secretary of State so has
stigmatized it — it appears so absurd
and ridiculous to have excluded
Members of the Legislature from
attending the Installation, nor did he communicate
with Mr Secretary
of State, my name has been registered
with the Grand Lodge Books — as a
Member of so without the knowledge
or Concurrence of the Secretary from
Balderdash, the letters smacking are
sufficiently absurd — as this instead
in so to register Officers & names as
honorary members as we do with persons
unknown & subscription except
of the particular Lodge ,

Thus the Duke of Sussex has
offended & Mason has sent off
a long report to the Officers of his Lodge
F.O.B., stating the letters I send you
safe. Thus is my Mother going on
Thursday I had a long talk with
Fortune this morning & Richard Lawrence
Lawrence & this Mother & had some very
letters to read — that Thursday
letter to Fortune has left — I got an
Official letter signed & sealed from the
Grand Lodge Chiefs of Scotland stating
Kilwinning, mother of all the Chain
Members Lodge Masonic & that I was
a member of the Kilwinning Chair Master,

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Saturday

My dear Mrs Lawrence

I am exceedingly obliged for your kind enquiries for Mary & her child. I am happy to tell you both are now going on very well, but I can tell you you it was a fearful day, the day she was confined; for coming so much before her time, & the event being brought on by such a serious accident, we had scarcely a

I am so afraid of boring them. We have had this house quite full ever since Mary's confinement; as, not expecting such an event, we had engaged all the Fanborough people & the Browners to come to us this week - this has prevented my being able to go & stay at M-Hall, but however some of us go over there every day, and she has always one sister staying in the house - I am

hope of saving the child.
& were even very uneasy
about Mary - however
thank God she had a very
safe confinement, and
has been going on very
well indeed ever since;
the child is the most
wonderfully small atom
I have seen - but with great
care we may bring it
through - the first day none
of us expected it to live;
however it has improved
so much on the last three
days I really now do believe
it has a good chance of
surviving this - if it had
come to its full time
it would have been a lovely
child for its face is so
prettily shaped, & it is very
tall & well made, but it is
so fearfully thin the wrinkles
frighten one to look at -
you may perceive by
my lengthy details how
much my poor little grandson
occupies my thoughts, but
I am trying to keep
myself from loving him

very glad to hear such a good
account of your son Walter's
health. I hope if he gets over
another winter as well
as this that he will shake
off the complaint altogether
be assured. I shall always
be interested in the welfare
of all your belongings, &
have as lively a recollection
of old happy times as yours;
& seeing you the other day,
& seeing your looking so
well & so young was a
great pleasure to me -
you do not mention
how Mr. Lawrence is. I
sincerely trust he is

now quite strong again
I have since regard
a good worker for you
all - including Son &
some wife & child. No
doubt at the bottom of
your heart you have
love for all to - and I
am quite sure you
would be the first to
be displeased with me
if I omitted to express
kind feeling for all -
Maria Blake & all
your concerns here
(including the junior
branches of Fairbrough
& Pellew) desire their kind
love to all your people &
you believe me Yrs
affy
Henry Nugent

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Somerset

My dear Mrs Lawrence
As Wednesday next
will be Mr G. Dashe's
coming here I do hope
I shall have the pleasure
of seeing you out
Yrs very faithfully
J. Goshegan

enough of
one for you.
you wrote
a little sharp,
~~and~~ I feel
thankful about
the verdict we shall
ever get or
verdict we all
in favor

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Friday

Dear Will
Will you
get a plain
hanging dress
for Doris, he
has nothing
for his clothes
Mrs Kelly

is with us
She goes on
to Dublin
tomorrow. —
Lord & Lady
Avonmore
called yesterday.
~~[illegible]~~
Do write a
kind letter
to Harry he
does his very
best and is
always so kind
and good. and
when you are
away he thinks
he can never
take care —

With Stephens
strong army
& friends
poor C. Blake
is very impertinent
& thinks
Your loving
Cis C

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Med:

Dear C.
I have just
the Fire
Insurance Paper
carefully away
I enclose the
Lease with Map

from Blake
and other
letters. We
are all well
We get on
capitally with
our Sewing
Machine

Your dearest C.
Gone loving
wife

Answers for
the Spare room
of Stairs –
& hanging press
for Elsie –

~~The lower base~~
Water Jug
Sponge & Tooth brush
for Cis! –
I must get in
bell to help

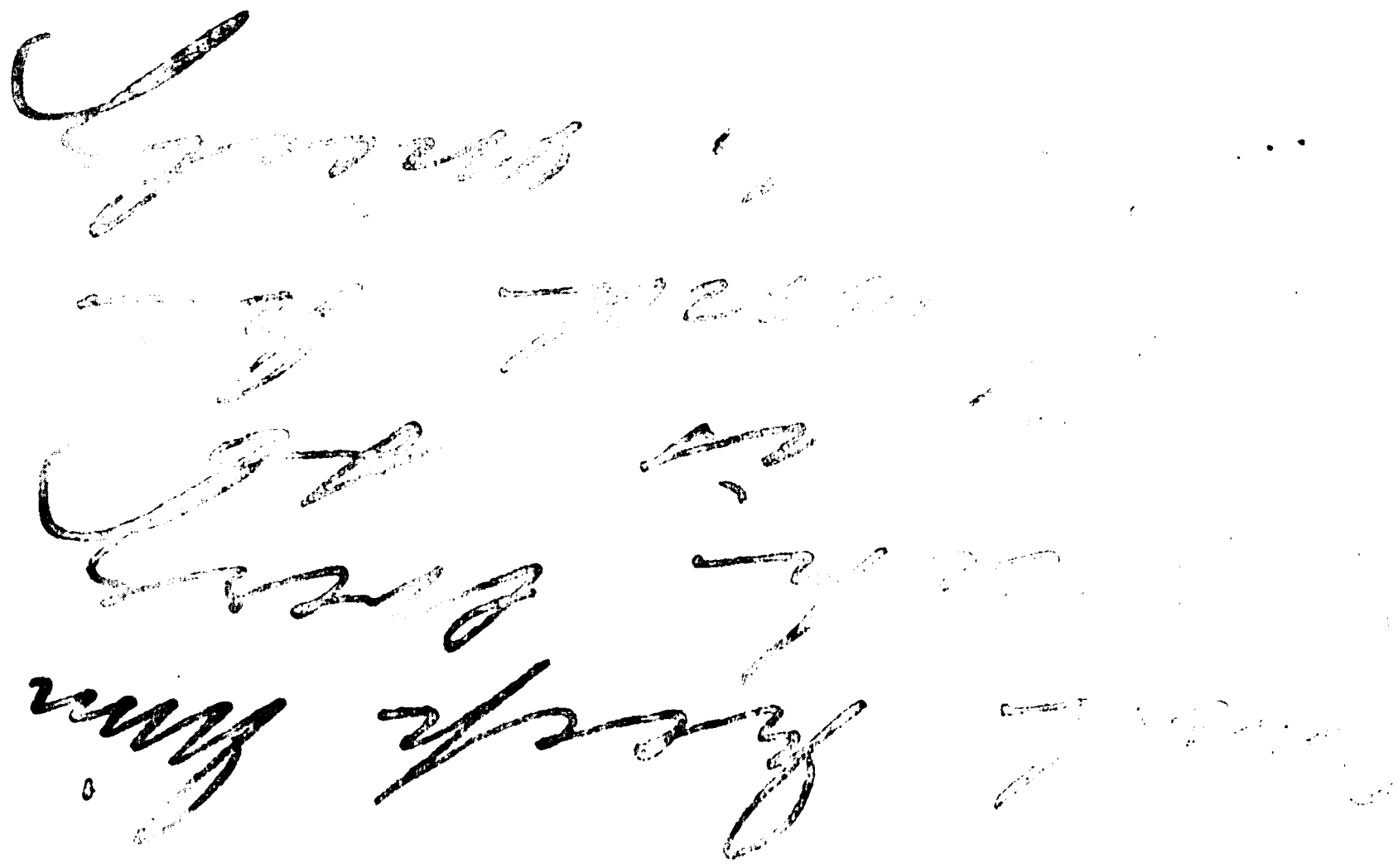
Dearest C
I hear today
Grace on sister
Rell that I two
of her friends
[illegible] Regis
who is [illegible]
to [illegible]
on [illegible]

I this morning
have to come
down see us on
the 23rd for
a week so
I have written
to tell them I am glad
to stay longer.

Louisa D'Arcy

Write

Write her this
Sooner - and
I now find off
his a Mrs D'Arcy.
He greatly wants
a small wardrobe
for the outside
spare room down
stairs and



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13 Lincoln's Inn Fields
June 15th 1872

My dearest Cecil

In Henry's absence I opened your letter this morning & hasten to say that we shall be delighted to see you after your visit to Belle it will indeed be a pleasure to have you once again it is such yes

[illegible] Dear Sir

I received your order for [illegible] Sarsaparilla [illegible] Purifying Pills which I have received for the [illegible] and [illegible] which I have forwarded by express. Please send [illegible] Yours Respectfully

Dear Sir: Inclosed find [illegible] for which please send me [illegible] Sarsaparilla [illegible] Purifying Pills [illegible] Yours Respectfully

Dear Sir: Inclosed find [illegible] for which please send me [illegible] Sarsaparilla [illegible] Purifying Pills [illegible] Yours Respectfully

Dear Sir: Inclosed find [illegible] for which please send me [illegible] Sarsaparilla [illegible] Purifying Pills [illegible] Yours Respectfully

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13 Denmark Villa
Wimbledon
Jany 16th 1873

My dear Cecil

In your letter to Henry to day you say you are coming up to London on the 10th of Feby In a few days I shall know your arrangements but it struck me if

[illegible]

you were to come here be delighted
& make this your head You & [illegible]
quarters it would al quite independent
[illegible] save lodgings or to come & go as you
Hotel bill if Mr Lawrence like Malvern for a
were to go up to town [illegible] busy in the
the journey is both short rest & we have plenty
& cheap & you can go of room. Do you not
to Brighton or Cheltenham just think it over
as well from here as & let me know you
from London without know I shall be very

that I shall feel sadly quite lost without
him at first but I hope he will
be able to continue at school now
We all send our best love to you
both Believe me dear [illegible]
Yours affectly
Caroline J. Wake

Saturday Evening
Mrs Kemp
Lawson Valley
Burgess Hill

July
1892

My dearest Cecil

I have a very kind interesting letter to thank you for for which crossed mine to you. I have been waiting till I should be well enough, (having been laid by some days with a severe cold & shivering in the face)

accompany you there for, or it might be arranged for Lou & Ivor to travel up to London together if she is likely soon to be returning to Mr Kew. Will you please let me know about this dear Cis, and tell my Alice to make a calculation in which you would kindly help her about what money the Gillbanks owed her by P.S. order

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write to you about
plans for my return
home. Alice's return
She does indeed seem
as happy as possible
with you and I feel
very grateful for your
thus helping her in her
studies - it has made
it a happy as well
as profitable visit
for her, but she will
shortly have been
with you three weeks
and I have as yet
arranged nothing for the
Dawes & Lows - of her going.
Augusta said you
had spoken of paying
a visit to Sheffield
before your husband's
return, in that case you
might perhaps take Alice

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Please thank her for
her last nice letter and
tell her to mind her
spelling, she need not
be uneasy about me, as
I am nearly well again
Bessie & I went for two
days to friends near — and
been detained all
the week till yesterday
by my unfortunate face
a sort of abscess or bad
gumboil, which affected

is in process of healing.

We expect to stay out here till the 30th next Friday week, and are thankful for this respite.

I am writing on badly without spectacles & much tired, pray excuse a scrawl.

Your most loving
Mum to Ella

I think that Immediately that Mr Hope has been claiming for Alice.

Will give Bessie's message of thanks to Alice for the book and the letter.

Thursday 92
5 Sept
Brighton.

Dearest Aunt Cis.

I write to tell you of my safe arrival at home. I spent Tuesday night at aunt Louisa's house, she is looking dreadfully ill, I would be very anxious about her if I were Eva. It seems so strange to be in the noisy Brighton again, after my delightful

Please give my love to Miss Lawrence, and if you see Eda Beauchamp, will you remember me to her.

~~Ever~~ Goodbye dear Aunt

I remain your very affect^ate niece

Alice Weld

Please excuse this dreadful scrawl

stay with you, it was so kind of you to have me, dear Aunt. I am sure I enjoyed my-self very much indeed.

Mamma is still very weak, though she is much better than she was. I was never told how very ill she had been.

I am going to hear dear Mr Vaughan preach tonight I am looking forward to it so much. Basil has been showing me some of her numerous wedding presents, she has certainly a beautiful set. We have discovered that the spoon Ethel gave her is real gold, so it is much more precious than I thought. The wedding is to be on the 3rd of October. Bruin's wedding will not be till March, which I think a great pity.

Birchwood
Burgess Hill
July 7th/12

My dearest Aunt Cis.

Mother begs me to write and thank you very much for your letter which I ought to have answered before. We are spending a few days at Burgess Hill

which is very nice, and I think the change will do mother good. Sam very glad you are going to Bessie, it will be so nice for her having you. They are all well and blooming here, it is so nice seeing them. Bob sends his love. What horrible weather we are having I wonder if it will ever clear up. Mother's eyes do not seem to be making much progress, I think she ought to see another occulist. I hope you are feeling pretty well, dear Aunt Cis,

[illegible] love from

Bron Celyn
Betws-y-Coed
August 23/92

My dear Cecil

I meant you to be kind enough to answer me a question and that is do you know if there is any fishing on Sir Denman's estate and if so can leave to fish be obtained of the

little dodgings but such lovely weather that doors and windows stand open night & day so that the siege is no consequence. Charlie is with us which we are very glad of, and it was like for him when Horace and Arminie were here also, they left yesterday to our great regret but Charlie always seems contented to make himself pleasant and studies most of the morning, then we hire a

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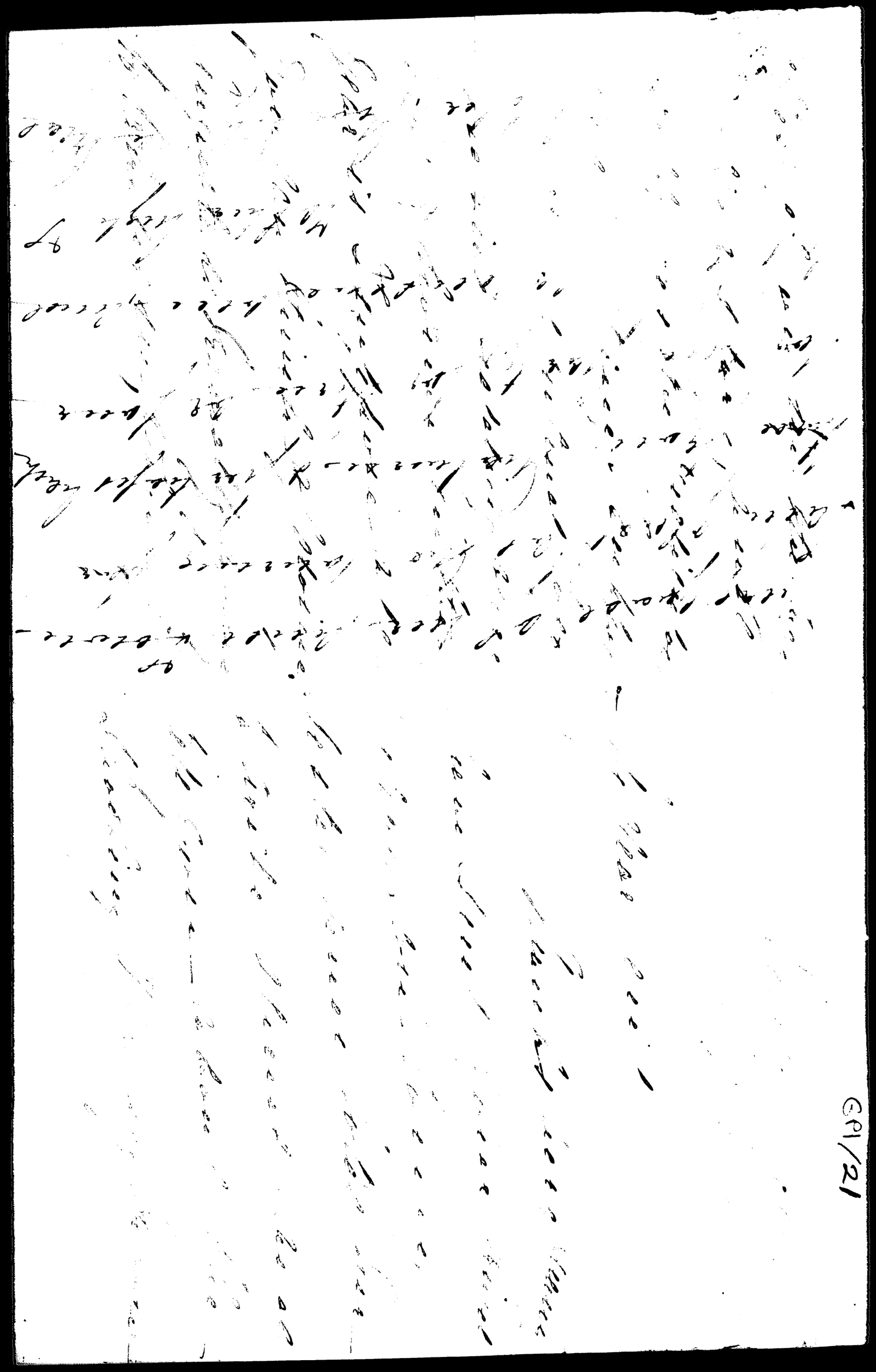
Agent by Jaggement as is at all Private. My reason for asking is that James Williamson and his wife are going over to Gallinedar in September on a visit to my connection. W Humphreys James is very fond of fishing & would know if he comes there as to whether there are many to catch, but the out door employment is very-thing to come after

so many months hard work in London; and he would like to know what hopes there may be of fishing before he starts in order to provide accordingly, and venture to feel sure you would tell me about it if you would. We are so much enjoying Wales and have been here some weeks delightfully but being at all well with the Doctor observed her to go to some place where without fatigue she could spend whole days out of doors. We have very fine

Sorry for Adelaide and
myself to write by turns and
as Minnie is a good letter
she manages a respectable
distance every day. To day
is rather close and feels
like thunder in the air.
Have you heard of Lewis
Lyngemann he has written
I believe to announce it
to all the family he seems
very happy about it & we
know at Cheltenham with
Miss Crawford. Hope Belle
will be pleased and in



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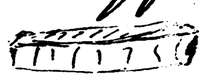
Little Shelford
Sep 6th 1872

My dear Aunt Cis

I should think you must think that we have forgotton allabout you as we never write, I know we are very lazy so I won't make any excuses but try to make up by a long letter Know. Well to begin with, papa & Mildred are at Portsmouth staying with Mrs Fichlow at Shaftesbury House, Nightingale Road Southsea. They went there last Friday for a ball in the assembly rooms, it was to have been on board H.M.S. Excellent, but to Mildreds disappointment they had it in the rooms instead. Georgie, Freda & Robin are at Dunston

came over & cut bread & butter, at nine o'clock eight came in to breakfast. at twelve o'clock it cleared up & was beautifully fine all the time they were here, the children came by train at two, & the infants drove in vans from Camb. at five all the parents came. We had a great many undergraduate friends here, because one of the sunday schools is taught entirely by undergrades, so we had great fun in helping to amuse the children. The tea was made first in a barrel & then strained off into a large bath this shape  where it was mixed with milk & sugar. I hope Uncle Lawrence is quite well.

I believe next week I am to meet Mildred in London & go with her

under Ann's care, so Fanny, Anna & I are at home alone & as the house is in a chronic state of clean we are driven from room to room. Are Eva & Alice still with you if so please give them my love & tell Alice ~~we~~ hope to see her here before she goes home, perhaps she might come here & go on to Brighton with Papa & Fanny. I believe the wedding is settled for the forth of October, papa is going to stay with Aunt Augusta. Perhaps Eva may be glad to here that she is related in a very roundabout away to Mr Cardwell, for we know a Mr Hodgins who is a nephew of Mr Cardwells & first cousin to the De la Touches.

Were you not glad to hear of Armines engagement, ~~even~~ so many people we know are going to be married & even Father Hycinth has caught the matrimonial fever. I wonder if his wife will be called Mother Hycinth? I suppose you have heard that Horace is made Captain & I am afraid has to go out to India again. When Alice was here she went to a school feast which was the first of a series, for we have had all together six feasts in our grounds within two months. The largest we had was about a month ago. 1500 children & 400 parents came from Cambridge, at about four on Thursday morning although it was raining hard about 50 teachers both male & female, but mostly undergrads.

was also here. & Mrs M. Dale.
today Charlie & Uncle Harbe
just gone. W— & we are —
very flat. O to flat.
Aunt Elly has heard twice
from Bessie who seems
very happy. She is to be in
Paris for a week before she
starts for Spain. The day
after the wedding we all —
we cousins — & mean went
for a walk on the beach
& all got photographed together
I will bring it when I come
to see you. I am so glad
dear Aunt Cis that you can
take me in for a day or
two; I think the time I should
like to come would be about
the second week in November
if that would suit you. But
I can quite tell title I
know when I go & coughing
over & very apate niece. Fra

GPI/23
1892

Monday.

My dear Aunt Cis.

We have sent you off
a piece of Bessie's cake
& Aunt Elly having a
bad finger, I am writing
to you instead.
The wedding went off
beautiful. No one cried
but an old pew opener
who howled hysterically
& almost upset Bessie.
She looked very pretty
having a high colour

do, I suppose we all had, as some one was overheard to say of Alice as the b. maids passed. "At last comes one who isn't painted." —
We have had a joyful meeting altogether & I like Mr. Moore so much he is quite fitted for Bessie & will make her happier than any one I know —
Henrietta & I walked first then Louisa Wheatly & Fanny Willey & Minna & Alice & Bunny all in white & blue & veils — Uncle Barry made a very nice ~~sketch~~ speech & proposed absent friends while he said we were the most united family he knew — which is certainly the case. Mr Pope & Mr E Wheatly married them — Cecil, Willie, Martin Gordon Dile, Mr Allen & Charlie were our young men. Uncle Richard & Aunt Augusta & Johnnie came to the breakfast but not to the Church — & the other boys came later. Malcolm (little)

but still it was put in - I wd
had only to look it afterwards -
I can't suppose that yours as a
small house can possibly require
more than one Van -
but you can trust to them, they
will judge for you - you will
thank them - How many rooms &c
&c - it is quite worth while -
as far as Englands connection
I can't say about Ireland -
but 60 £ included all expenses.
& very small damage was ex-
-cerved by anything -
I should always consider that
it answered - they don't pack
up things they have - then up
in closets in their houses - & pack
them in the Van as in a box
I do not know of "Taylor" but
no doubt he is as good as any

Wednesday
My dear Sister Cecil
I was on the point of
writing to you to wish you a
happy New year when y. 2
letters arrived just now -
So I hasten to do the first as
answer the 2d. & as briefly as
may be - 11 people to feed in the
Dining room - & 6. in the kitchen
& my mind always requires
me, & were enough to think
about especially as the ways
& means are still to be conducted
by me - & all is on my shoulders
Now! our good clergyman

GP1/24

at my ~~village~~ church of St [illegible]
which I still trudge to,
can as liking it best
beyond Fleaford Lodge
for our New Years motto
do all things thro' Christ who
strengtheneth me" — & I may
well strive to keep that in mind.
My dear I wish you & your husband
all happiness & prosperity in your
grand change of domicile — &
in all which the New year may
have in store for you —
We drank your united health & brother
& sisters &c. ~~at~~ our family dinner
yesterday — & I readily [illegible] in
a great part to your nephews after-
=wards — just so to fulfil a duty
in coming on your own land — & it
will no doubt prove the right
thing & be helped to you

about ~~the~~ removal by Van
we only [illegible] — as Ormond
furniture was all taken off our
hands at a valuation, as it stood
by the Cromptons.
We employed Mousell — a man
who is here. to remove our Shelley
furniture — they undertook it all
& it was a large concern — larger
than yours could be — as we had
11 beds & all belonging to them in
furniture — with the contents
of Dining Drawing room Library
& Dove House kitchen &c &c
~~Room~~ The cost of all was 60 —
wonderfully little I thought
Mousell — sent his Vans to
[illegible] — & his men — they took
down every thing themselves —
& transported it all, to this house
& put it into the house — very
nicely nicely — I must say —

[illegible]

has been the death of the B. of Winchester
I believe him to be his dear good old
Father's good son — & yet in some points
mistaken — not in any way to endanger
his acceptance — so I only say it
awful — as a sudden call home
must be — but a very delightful
death —

I want to hear again from you; you
have so little housekeeping or parish
work, as you say — Why so few letters to
those by whom they wd be so appreciated?

I have been away 4 or 5 weeks — & have been
returned a fortnight — London — Bury St Edd
London again — Sunny Side — those were
my visits — now we are (Jas & I) going
to stay till the Autumn & then I shall
try & let this house for 6 or 12 months
& go for a London for 3 months or so
& then abroad —
I cannot afford to leave this house
unless I can let it — but as far as
income goes. I have every thing left
to me just the same as it was in
my dear Husband's life time —

GPV

22nd July 93
Donadrum Cottage

My dearest Cecil

I have got a letter to-day from Augustus. So I must not delay. But this heat rather prostrates one — & so I may be obliged to write but a short letter with the enclosure.

It is part & parcel of the old story which I told you & I believe told you some months ago, in which the Judge had communicated from Mr. Mathews &c — & my answer to Lowder

was almost word for word which
Augusta said — So I hope as
we are agreed we may together
make some impression on
Lowsen's mind — & shall be conclu
=ed to give up having to do
with these bad spirits ?

I mightily am wishing that I could
realize what used to be a favorite
thought & hope with me = namely
that the spirits of our departed
ones are not in abeyance — till
the last great day — but pass
at once, into the presence of God
& are happy angels — tho' not having
quite received their final doom
or destiny —
I can't give myself that comfort now

but incline more to understand the idea
that the spirits with the body
are "at rest" — like the profound
sleep of children — when they go to
bed to awake next day — as tho'
it had been but a minute —

It was more consolatory to think of
it as in the first idea — but of
course as to ourselves, when our
own death comes — it will be
all the same — "a thousand years
will be but as one day" — & we
shall sleep to wake, as but in
a moment —

Neither Whately nor any commentator
that I can see — nor one's own reading
of scripture can decide it — it
remains a moot point — & so
doubtless God intended it to be —
How very sudden & so far awful

(1272)

Miles are coming this way in August
We may make a Somerville excursion
together into Wales —
Harry is at Ipswich working at his
Engineering —
Emma & Janet going abroad for
August & Sept. for their Honeymoon —
They are now at Winchester — & will
settle themselves in a House there —

Augusta's house is so nice — & she
herself wonderful as to strength, &
health — tho' she taxes it — in a way
which is quite harmful —
She has got a nice Miss Taylor now for
the girls — I only hope she will keep her
They are a beautiful family — but too
uproarious for comfort as they now
are — at Sunning Hill all was just
as ever, a very pleasant house to be with
the [illegible] — office girls & old Mathoon who
is not altered much, tho' of course his
age must tell sometimes —
Now adieu with Isa's & the boys love to
Annie & Eva & affectionate remembrances to Hilbert —

How are you enjoying yourself? — Is the Sale going on? — & are you tiring yet? The hot weather set in this week with us.?

Fanny & Mildred are just leaving us to meet Adelaide & her girls & little Robin & Ann. Tomorrow at St. Cath: Docks — & all going to Joan Roberts & the 4 other girls at Coblentz. —

I have Reginald & Cecil with me & Sherlock is at Greyfriars Spending his last week or so there ~~for~~ packing up his books & pictures. — he has sold that house & will be free to go where he likes — Horace is still at Shoeburyness — & was ill very much of an incubus lately — he's Mary

Copy

58 Dawson St GP1/26
Dublin 21st Feb 1917

Denis Lawrence Cash
Royal Hotel
Carrick
Lawrence & Lawrence

Dear Sir
I enclose you an affidavit for you to swear tomorrow please do the rest a Commissioner & return to me that I may file on Monday as according to that agreement.

Yrs
C. L. Pratt

(Copy)

Mon Gen
Elton
19 March 1874

J. Russell Esq.

Dear Sir /

I have carefully read over the Draft Affidavit, also Bill, &c – the latter has greatly assisted me in recalling to my recollection the proceedings of the year 1834. &c. – I have marked some of the principal objections. I wish to be candid with my brother, this is the first opportunity that has offered, and the first time he has asked for any information in regard to the suit. Personally

5 Glenart Av
Blackrock
Dublin

GH/26

My dear Charles

I write not to vindicate any act, that you may think that I have committed, as I consider myself perfectly free from having done any thing that could with justice be construed into an act of unkindness towards you, during the proceedings now pending before the Court of Chancery, but only in explanation of what has occurred between us, for the last year, I shall try and be as brief as the case will permit, but will have up to the past to place my case, I shall as far as possible confine my self to facts which cannot be refuted, and in doing so I will recall your recollection to the time I applied to you for advice and assistance at an early stage of the proceedings, when the Plaintiffs Solicitor wrote to ask me, to appoint some one in this country to accept service for me, (I then was residing in England) of the Bill, I wrote to ask if you would allow your Solicitor to accept service on my behalf, in reply you wrote to say that I should act independently of your Solicitor – in another letter you wrote to say that you did not want to prejudge any case that I might think I had, at a later date you wrote as follows, "I suppose you have heard of the question that has now turned up, respecting all our portions by that probably we have no Charge at all on the property, Lawson in 63, Twiggs in 64 & Filly Gibbon in 69 – alluded to or hinted at this probability – I must benefit by the this as

I shall cost £1500". I think after receiving these letters it was time that I should look for legal advice, and see how I stood in regard to the settlement of 1846 - and the '64 deed - for up to this time I was under the impression that if the Plaintiffs obtained a decree, all would benefit, this view I held until I returned to this country in Oct 1877. Now as regards my Evidence you were aware or at least your Solicitor was for over a year that it would not support the Deed, for in March 1877 Mr Russell sent me a draft affidavit for correction, in reply to his letter which accompanied the draft, & a copy which I send you herewith you will see, that I stated to him that I afterwards put in my affidavit. This was the first communication you had with me in regard to what I knew about the Deed. I shall now tell you why I made an affidavit on my arrival in Dublin Oct. 20th 1877 I was served by Plaintiffs with a Subpoena, & the next day I had to be in Carrau at one P.M. I saw Mr Perritt at once & he advised that the best to do in the case was to make a short affidavit which he thought would satisfy Plaintiffs & place me in a proper position, a draft was got ready & I approved of it, the next morning I left for Carrau by 9.30 Train, the affidavit followed me by that night's mail I swore the affidavit next day Saturday, (as you will see by Mr Perritt's letter to me of which I send a copy) and returned it by that days post or as to be in time to be filed on 24. Afterwards I found that it was not filed till January 14th and this delay was caused by your Solicitor asking for an extension of time & which he gets

You are sufficiently acquainted with law to know that when I was subpoenaed I would have to give evidence, or make an affidavit. That, I was ready to make, and I cannot understand why you should fall out with me, you told me that I should act on my own responsibility, and did not want to prejudice my case. I have done just as you told me, and you are not now pleased. I think it well that you should know these few facts, I now leave you to judge of them as you think best, it is not an easy matter to explain fully all these facts on paper, particularly as I am a very poor writer.

Excuse me for writing on this paper as I had no large letter paper at hand.

[illegible]

CHARLES L. PERROTT
SOLICITOR.

Chambers - 58 Dame St.
Dublin 3rd day of July 1882

Dear Sir

I have had another letter today from your brother Denis stating he had not been paid the interest and as he had written you so often and got no reply requesting me to take proceedings I shall therefore commence the applications for sale and receiver unless I am paid the fully amount of interest due to August last by tuesday morning

Yours

GPI/28

Lisreaghan,
Lawrencetown,
Ballinasloe.

April 16th/74

Dear Chancellor
I enclose you
Michael Kilmahon's
proposal exclusive
of Halwood Davis
& I consider it
fair under the
circumstances
Have his agreement
drawn at once

put in the cutting
& dressing of the
timber sold to
the Mess.rs Simmock
& Co.

Yrs
Elias Lawline

you ought to get
it again from
Farrell Henry &c

Yr
Hiss

April 19th

EP1/24

Dear Charlie

In answer to your letter to day & Telegram yesterday. Lodge Park & Orchards in the Star this day. No offer yet for them Dennis & Scott Consider Brennans proposal a fair one you could not expect rent for the woods were the timber is lying

Madden goes to Town
to morrow & will see
you. be careful
as to what you will
do about Curley
he may propose to
take your land
at another figure
& again break off
should I get anything
like a fair offer
I shall take it &
send it up for your
approval

Here is a flash letter from
Curley
I have not ordered the
to act on the offer
to join Curley
for the Cabinet Plane Bee
Yesterday. I enclose Ten
I have Ten Pounds
Copies to you
Yours truly

GP1/30 (1)

Lisnafinny
April 20th/74

Dear Charlie,
I enclose you an offer from Patsy Brennan for the Long Park and Orchards. Dennis & I consider it a fair rent, let me know by return of post

if you will accept
of him Also
tell me will
you accept of
Michael Blennan's
proposal

Yours
Mary

GPI/30 (2)

Ballinasloe
~~the~~ April 20th 1874

Sir

I propose to pay you one pound six shillings an acre for the long park and the Orchard division of 100 acres be it more or less, and I also agree to pay all taxes and grand jury cess, and that you allow me three acres of meadow in Dangan or else where at the gurrard rent of Dangan

Patrick Brennan

CP1/31

Linnaghan
October 1891

Dear Henry
I have broken the first joint of the thumb of my right hand, and after two or three attempts to answer your letter I had to give it up. My Agent Mr. Mahon is in Typoid fever in Bath, and all business for the present suspended. His Manager

writes to me. that the
Cheques have been forwarded
to Bath. and are still
there awaiting his signature
I know how much you and
they dear Sisters are in want
of your Interest. but we none
of us can account for what
a day may bring forth

Your affect. Brother

For Charles Laurence

G.S

only need your [illegible]
[illegible] and send a good friend
to see the Marquis
to the Railway

Sincerely yours

[illegible]

Mr Lemmon Esq

Kansas City
8 Oct 52

My Own Brother

I received your
note today & its enclosure
the money and I
put it into the
hands of the agent
of the Bank of the United
who kindly consented
to collect it for me

but I think 3 days
I guess yet after that
you may look for
a letter of credit on
the National Bank
Longpre for the pounds
allowing me day ad-
vanced for remittance
from Belmacedon to
this bank

I am very glad
you have had so good

can't change our
account from Peter
I trust you will
have to thank the
Lobelia for a
most kind letter
this morning from
the Dowager Lady &
she says she will do
every thing in her
power to get Edwin
appointment for him

GPV 33

Dear Charles
I received your
letter, am laid
up with bad cold
I sent your letter
to the Square
it would have
been better to have
written to Henry
in answer to his letter
Your affectionately
Kate Ellerton

Join in love to
me - my dear
Charles I believe me
Yrs affly
I E Perry

J. L. Lorenz
Connecticut
Co - Galway
C

GP1/34

36 Netherwood Rd
Kensington W.
April 20th 1881

My dear Charles
I was just going
to write to Mrs Moore
to know where you
were when I heard
this morning from
Lizzy I take that
you had returned to
Liverpool, I wished
to tell you a piece

of news you will be
glad to hear that
Isabel is engaged to
be married to R. D. Drury
he is in very good
practice in Birmingham
we all knew him some
years ago in Galway
when he was in College
& we have every reason
to think well of him
the marriage is not
to take place for a
few months & we
believe God going over
to Halberstown again
for a short time —

I would like greatly
to see you again. —
I feel the trial to
you now returning to
Lisreaghan must be
very bitter the Lord
alone can in mercy
give you comfort & —
Fanny send Isabel

GP1/35

Office of Dr. P. LAWRENCE,
NO. 285 NORTH SIXTH STREET,
Brooklyn, N. Y. April 18th 1882

Station W.

My dear Charles

You will remember by sending me on my half year's interest due 21st March last, not more than as I am sadly in need of it —

I shall truly be glad to hear that you have been able within the past 12. months, to pay off Dugan's claim of £13.00 for costs in the late Chancery suit.

I am well posted in Irish affairs; and am a constant reader

GPI/35

Office of Dr. P. LAWRENCE,
NO. 285 NORTH SIXTH STREET,
Brooklyn, N. Y. April 18th 1882

Station W.

My dear Charles

Your bill promptly by sending

me my half share yesterday 21st

inst. but Morris was sadly

in need of it —

I feel glad to hear that

you have done a little within the past

12. months, to pay off Neylan's claim

of £13.00 for costs in the late

Chancery suit.

I am well posted in Irish

affairs; and am a constant reader

Papers from the County of Galway

would glad to see that you are

surrounded by such respectable, reasonable & high-minded Tenantry!!

I am sorry this visit cheerfully.

I see, that you had to evict a few of them last December; but,

what matter that, so long as you escaped the fate of other landlords:

who for commenting like as I, here

Cruelly shot down like dogs.

Your Affte. Cousin

Peter Lawson

Fred. C. Lawson
Lawsonstown
Co Galway
Ireland

Write. Write to me.

Mins Island
Galway
[redacted]
Monday

GP1/39

Dear Charles,

Your registered letter containing £1. notes & one ½ £5. note to Land. Charles – in lieu the your Offer & Arthur Pete Lawrence

Rchd. C. Lawrence

Arthur Thanks

EP1/37

7. Nun's Island
Galway
August 1/87

Dear Charles,
Would you
kindly let me
have the £10,
less Income tax
which is still
due to me;
as I am truly
in want of

it.

I have never yet acted; and by God's bless=ing never will act towards you otherwise than in a manly & straightforward manner

Your affe. Brother
Peter Lawrence

Rev. C. Lawrence
Lisreaghan
Laurendown
Ballinadoe
Co. Galway

GPI/38

T. Nunn's Island
Galway
August 10.

Dear Charles,

I wrote to you, in the early part of last week, for the £10, less Income tax, still due to me, but as you

have widently forgotten to answer my letter & as I am sorely pressed for it, I now trust you will kindly forward it to me by return of post, & much oblige

Your affec.te Broth

Peter Laurence

Rev. P. Laurence
Enniskean
Lauragh
Ballinasloe

T. Nuns Island
Galway
Aug. 13. 1887

Dear Charles
The present
that you so
kindly promised
to send me
in a few days,
will be a
very acceptable

Try getting
about the
time you say.
Because you
have always
kept your
word with me

Your affec. Brother
Peter Lawrence

Rev. C. Lawrence
Sircaghan
Lawrencetown
Ballinasloe

one just
now; and in
return we
have only to
assure you of
our heart-felt
thankfulness
and wish
you a speedy
issue out of
your present
difficulties.
Your kind
letter has also
set my mind
at rest, respec=
ting payment
of the balance
still due to
me, which I
can now &
do count

GP1/40

Beach Ottawa

Galway

my dear Charles

Your presents
would, if my Int.
was paid, be
most beneficial
to me; but if they
be used by you
as a pretex for

withholding my
interest they
are more of an
injury than
a service. Your
agent has al-
ready forwarded
to the Dublin
folk both their
tax receipts &

their 2nd half-yearly
interest. While
I have received
neither. I trust
you will see that
I am at once placed
on an equal foot-
ing with them.

In haste
Yours truly
J. Lawrence

treating me
thus
I have been
laid up all the
winter from
my kidneys
& am unable to
procure nurshm[ent]
for want of money.

Back Off.
Yours
Sarah

my dearch S.
Mahon will
neither answer
my letters nor
send me my
2nd ½ years Interest
although he

has paid the
other members
of the family
on the 2nd List.
In compliance
with the order
of the court.
You informed
me that you

told Makoe
that in point
of humanity
I should be
first paid.
I cannot under
stand what
that fellow
means by

GP1/41(F)

In any estimation
matters is not-
much either
as a agent or a
gentle man
this is the
2nd time I have
written to you
on this subject

I must say
I'm opposed to
motion
I shall except
an answer
from you return
post-

Yours 96 05 10th
P Lawrence
Jan 30th 1/92

4 I hope it
will be the
last—
as your Brother
I have always
stood faithful
by you both as
a creditor

GM/42

S. Black Coop.

Salvage.

my dear Uncle.

Please fill up enclosed form & return it to pa as soon as you can. Papa

has been very
ill for the
last two
weeks, the
weather
here is very
disagreeable

Receive
my dear Uncle
Dan 21/91 your affec
Geo Clemence

GP1/43

25 Bath Road
Bedford Park
Chiswick
Jan 13th 1882 -

My dear Chas

I have a cheque for £8.1. for you -
Where shall I pay it in to? -
I write there for lines running
not where it may find you -
I should much like to know
how you and your Servants
get on - well - Do you see
a chance of other Business

Restore to unhappy Ireland?

Yours Sincerely

Henry John Vale

~~Chas Lawrence Esqr~~ —

I beg your pardon

The Revd Chas Lawrence

I was thinking of you as a

Dublin clerk W.W.

1 or ½ groat of (I think) Edward 2nd's time – which I may show you next opportunity.

Mrs Boeddicker sends her very kind regards, in which I join her most heartily.

Very sincerely yours

Otto Boeddicker

GP1/44

Parsonstown
1887 April 26

Dear Mr Lawrence

We were very glad indeed to hear from you; we have been thinking much of you and your home, especially during the fine days – but I am afraid that before the end of May

there is no possibility of my getting away — not even for one night —, as the observing is shell carried on ⊕ on every avail-able occasion.

I got from Lord Rosse the history of his father's picture, which I will write down to paste on its back per, haps, ~~though~~ but I did not yet this Roodship to write on it himself, I shall, however, try again.

I should like very much to have the picture you picked up. There is very little in the way of curiosities to be got now. I only got one old coin since—

1887 Nov. 7

My dear Mrs Lawrence

Very many thanks for your kind letters and for the two Land Leagues, which prove simply excellent and very much better than their reputation. Is not this weather at present dreadful?

at night, but have, as a compensation, more to do in daylight than I can cope with.

We should be delighted to have a photograph of the Volunteer-gate.

Would you care for a Bank of Ireland Token (6s) of 1809? If so I shall have

lending it to you. I have a book which I think John would like to read "Gabriel Conroy". If he does not yet know it, I shall forward it also.

Mrs Boeddicker sends her very kindest regards and thanks and I join her in both.

Very truly yours

Otto Boeddicker

GPI/46

Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland.

Dublin April 20th 1887

My dear Charles,

As I think you don't see the Freeman I enclose a cutting with a facsimile of the Parnell letter. Yours very sincerely

George Francis Blake

Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland

Dublin Dec 5th 1891

Dear Charles.

Miss Mahon's marriage appeared in the Irish Times on two occasions I am not quite certain of the date but I cut it out & when I go to my rooms tonight I shall send it on to you. I was dining at a friend's house on Wednesday last when I met a Mr. Tweedy a brother of Miss Mahon's husband. I see by Thom's Directory for this year that Nos 70 & 71 North King Street is occupied by John Smith, timber merchant the valuation is set down as £30 - I am greatly afraid I shall be unable to leave Dublin this Xmas as our Buildings are not as yet completed. Yours very sincerely

Geo. D. Black

With Elizabeth Dennis' love
to the four dear sisters at
Silloughan -
"The Lord hath done great
things whereof we are glad
"He hath put a new song in
my mouth, even praise unto
our God: many shall see it,
and fear and shall trust
in the Lord" — Ps. 40.

1874.

"It is a night to be much observed
unto the Lord" Ex xii.
"The night is far spent the day
is at hand" Romans

GP1/48(2)

10. Ecc[illegible] Street
[illegible]ch 26th/85

GP1/49

Dear Sir,

My husband, Mr. Daly, has requested me to write you for him, as he is very busy, and to thank you for the perusal of the Daly genealogy, which he returns with some few alterations & additions,

written on [illegible] blank remain[illegible]
sheets – [illegible] proved I am, [illegible]
most interesting to him, Yours very truly,
and enables him to Henry Daly –
go <u>three</u> <u>generations</u>
farther back than the
pedigree made out for
him by Sir Bernard
Burke – He would be
much obliged if you would
let him know when the
book you refer to is published.
He desires his kind

Ulick Daly

10 Eccles St.

Mrs. Jameson
Kensington
Queen's Gate
W.

My dear Mrs Jameson

I am delighted to hear
that you are well & happy
& I hope you will be
so long & very long
yet to come.

I have been
very busy
since I
last wrote
to you
but
I
must
tell you
how
much
I
have
been
thinking
of you
& how
I
long
to see
you
again
& to
hear
all
about
your
Roman
life
& your
Roman
friends
in
Rome
& Italy
& everywhere
else
in
the
world
where
you
are
not
with
me.

10 Regent Square
Dublin
Feast of St
Patrick
17 March
1857

GP/150

me by Mrs Brodkin of
Anna, possibly it is a
copy of the one sold
at Mr D'Arcy's auction
I got a very good Photo
taken of it by Chancellor
Sackville Street.

When you are next
in Town I shall be
happy to see you, and show
you the original and
the Photo.

of

Of course you know
~~that~~ Denis Daly of
Raford was the son of
William Daly, and the
father of Michael Daly
my grandfathers

Excuse my not
answering your letter
sooner. I have been
very much engaged
especially for the last
few

I have also a Photo of Lady Anne
Daly daughter of the
Earl of Clanricarde
w Denis Daly father

GP1/51(1)

10. Ceeles Street.
Nov. 7th/85.

Dear Mr. Lawrence,

According to my promise I send you copies of Lord Clanrickarde's letters to Mrs. Grandfather, I think they were first cousins, as well as I can make out. I also enclose a list of any portraits of the family that I know of — We have a photograph of the Right Hon. Denis Daly, father of the first

Lord Duncannon, taken from a painting in possession of Lady Laura Grattan. which forgot to show it to you when you were here - I think it is very like Arthur, which's eldest son - I must apologise for not sooner having sent you these letters, but day after day I intended copying them, but something always turned up to prevent my doing so - I hope you have been quite well since we had the pleasure of seeing you here, and that you will not forget to call any time you are in town - He shall always be pleased to see you - which is pretty well, but extremely busy - coming near Christmas is always an extra busy time at the office -

He desires his kindest regards to you, in which I beg to join -

Believe me yours
Very truly
Mary De Burgh Daly.

Belmont.
March 24th 1807.

My dear Sir,

Reluctance as I am to obtrude upon you at so distressful a moment, as the present, yet the sincere interest which we feel in every matter connected with your happiness and welfare, and that of your family, makes it impossible that we should withold our unfeigned condolances on the melancholy occasion which

ever attend you -
Lady Clanrickarde
unites with me in
affectionate regards,
and I remain
My dear Sir,
your very sincere
and affectionate friend
Clanrickarde -

Written after the death of
Lady Shanna, (or Anne) Daly
to Michael Daly Esq
Tokay Lodge
Clontarf Dublin

which has recently occurred.

Be assured, my dear Sir, that our regrets were sufficiently strong, without the aggravation which they experience from the accounts which we receive respecting yourself and your brother.

We have, however, the consolation of expecting that when time shall have, in some degree, reconciled you to the loss which we deplore, that you will be restored to your accustomed good health, and to the enjoyments which you derive at all times from the society of your numerous friends and Relatives. —

Though we, my dear Sir, are at present too far removed to profit from the claims which we naturally desire, by reaching ourselves as such, nevertheless we entreat you to believe that our best wishes ever

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List of Portraits of the Daly Family —

Portrait of Dennis Daly - Esq. of Rafford - Co Galway - Great-grandfather of Hubert J. Daly -

Portrait of Lady Anne Daly wife of Dennis Daly. and daughter Michael, 10th Earl of Clare — = Richarde -

Portrait of Michael Daly, their son, and grandfather of Hubert J. Daly -

Portrait of Lady Johanna Daly, wife of Michael Daly. and eldest daughter of Arthur Earl of Arran

(these two, oil paintings, are in

Possession of Hyacinth Daly Esq.
Melbourne -

Silhouette of Michael Daly
in possession of Hilda J. Daly, as
also are the portraits of Denis
and Lady Anne Daly. Portrait
of Mrs Eyre - wife of Col. Eyre
of Eyrecourt Castle. Co Galway,
and only daughter of Michael
and Lady Honoria Daly.
Portrait of Arthur Henry Daly
(father of Hilda J. Daly.) and
2nd son of Michael & Lady Honoria
Daly - Portrait of Right Hon. Denis
Daly. Father of 1st Lord Dunsandle.
These are all the old portraits
I know of - of course there are
plenty of those of their generation -

GP1/52

10 Eccles St
Dublin
11th April 1891.

My dear Mr Lawrence,

By yesterday's parcel post I received photographs of your house, Colonel Walter Lawrence, and yourself, for which I am greatly obliged. We think they are beautifully finished and does the photographer much credit. The history on the back of the

Yours

Rev C. Lawrence
Lawrence Town

your Grandfather's Picture
is not quite correct and
when I shall have the
pleasure of seeing you
again at 10 Leeds St I will
point out the corrections
necessary to make.
I left yesterday at Lawrence's
in accordance with my promise
to you the photographs of
my Great Grandfather
Denis Daly of Raford
his wife my Great Grand
Mother Lady Prune Delbert
and my Grand Father Michael
Daly and my Grand Mother
Lady Prune Daly, and
I directed the photographer
to write to you on the subject
When you come again to
Dublin I shall be greatly
obliged by your bringing my
Great Grand Mother's box
with you I shd. like to let
my wife see it. I remain
my wife in fond regards
and again thanking you for
the Photo's I am your very
sincerely Michl. V Daly

GP1/53

The Hon. L. G. Dillon

Dear Sir,

In searching amongst old fire arms the other day. I discovered a flint lock dueling pistol. about 14 inches in length, it was found by a workman in one of the Dublin drains. on having it scraped an inscription. was found on it. Earl of Roscomon. I regard this find as highly valuable in many respects. you are no doubt aquainted with the history of the distinguished branch of your family. I feel it would be out of place in my Cabinet of old armory so long as there was one to be had bearing the time honoured and historic name

of Dillon. Will you allow me
to present to you

Yours Very Sincerely
Charles Lawrence
Lisreaghan
Lawrencetown

CLONBROCK,
AHASCRAGH.

Jan 14. 1902.

Dear Mr Lawrence,

I am exceedingly obliged to you for your kind letter and should much like to have the pistol which you are good enough to offer me. Although the connection of our family with the Earls

messenger with a card from here in Ballinasloe on a Saturday - I have no doubt that either Harpur or Scanlon would undertake to give the pistol to him, if it proved be convenient to you to do it with either of them wherever you are such at Ballinasloe. -

Again thanking you for your kindness believe me

Yours truly

C. Dillon

of Roscommon is a very remote one, it may be considered a family relic, & an interesting thing to keep. My grandfather once attempted to prove his title to the Earldom first before the last man succeeded, he turned up suddenly his relationship to his predecessor I believe nothing previously known, but in any case it was made quite clear that my grandfather could not have made out his claim to it — in fact one genealogy book shows that the two branches separated somewhere about 1500.

I wonder if it would be possible to trace to what Earl of Roscommon the pistol belonged the name of it might give some clue.

There is always an

CLONBROCK,
AHASCRAGH.

Jan 29/92.

Dear Mr Lawrence,

I am exceedingly obliged to you for the curious old pistol which arrived this evening, and which I am very glad to have. But I am really sorry that you should given yourself the trouble to have to elaborate a case made for it. I return

a very handy little awl which I found in the case, & which probably was used in securing the pistols & slipped into the case afterwards.—

I remain
Yr truly
C. J. Dillon

GP1/55

Dear George.

After writing the above I received the enclosed from Mr. Mahon of Ballydonlan Castle. He seems to be very anxious about the family Pedigree Books and thinks it strange that Mr Farnham Burke does not reply to his letters concerning them. it is possible the gentleman may be ill. Perhaps you might not think it too much to write to Mr Burke to say how anxious Mrs Ross Mahon and Mr George Mahon of Ballydonlan Castle are to hear about their books as they have been such

a long line out of their
hands. Mr Burkes. address
is Heralds College London.

Duke of Buccleuch L^d H: Com^r

Ld Chancellor - Earl of Seafield

President of the Council Marqu: Montrose

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Hamilton, Argyle & Athole

Marquess

Tweeddale, Lothian, Annandale

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Mar & ~~Kellie~~ Lauderdale

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Buchan, Glencairn, Eglinton

Caithness, Wigton, Strathmore

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Galloway, Lauderdale, Wemyss

Dalhousie, Findlater, Leven,

Selkirk, Northesk, Kincardine

Belcarras, Forfar, Kilmarnock

Kintore, Dunmore, Marchmont

Hyndford, Cromarty, Stair —

Rosebery, Glasgow, Bute,

Hopetoun, Delorain, Stair, 40 -

Viscounts

Stormont, Kilsyth, Duplin,

Garnock, — 4 —

Lords

Forbes, Saltoun, Gray,

Semple, Elphinston, Oliphant

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Macintyre, Cranstoun, Fraser,

Bargany, Banff, Kilmaurs

Belhaven, Duffus, Rollo,

Colville, Bellenden, Kinnaird 21 -

Lord Ministers of State

Lord Register

Lord Advocate

Lord Justice Clerk 3

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Wigtons

Wm Stewart of Castle Stewart
John Stewart of Sorbie —

Ayr

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Wm Dalrymple of Glenmure
Sir Hugh Cathcart of Carleton
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Dumbartane

Wm Cuninghame of Kilmaronock
Sir Humphry Colquhoun of Luss.

Bute.

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John Stewart of Kilquinlich

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Sir Robt. Pollock of that Ilk

Stirling

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Perth —

John Haldane of Glencagles
Sir Patk. Murray of Ochtertyre
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John Murray of Strowan.

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Inverness

Alex. Grant Yr of that Ilk

Nairn

Hugh Rose of Kilravock
John Forbes of Culloden

Cromarty —

Sir Kenneth Mackenzie
Lucas McLeod of Cadboll

Argyle —

John Campbell of Mamore
Sir Jas. Campbell of Auchinbreck
James Campbell Yr of Ardkinglass

Fife —

Sir Wm Anstruther of that Ilk
David Bethune of Balfour —
Major Henry Balfour of Dunboug
Thos Hope of Rankeillor —

Forfar

Patrick Lyon of Auchterhouse
James Carnegy of Phinhaven
James Halyburton of Pitcur
David Graham of Fintrie — arms

Banff —

James Ogilvy Yr of Boyndlie
Alex. Abercromby of Glassaik
Stewarty of Kircudbright
Wm Maxwell of Cardinness.
Alex. Mackie of Balgown

Sutherland vere

Caithness

James Sinclair of Stemster
James Dunbar Yr of Hempriggs —

Elgin —

Sir Henry Innes Yr of that Ilk

Stewarty of Orkney —

Alex. Douglass of Egilshay

S.A.

Rev. C. Lawrence (?) to

Our version of this tradition is that Bryan mahon or Maghon as the name was then spelt, married O'connor's daughter, descendent of the Prince of Burren. This O'Connor ~~(Prince of Burren)~~ had only one son, the only issue of this son was two daughters, one of whom married Burke, ancestor the line of Clanricard. The other married Roger O Shaugnessy. Bryan mahon was born about 1594 A.D., married about 1615 a miss Power.

I examined the Connaught Certificates under the name of William, Thomas, and Alice Cullen. Shall examin the Obituary of Loughrea abbey soon

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See also as above Connaught Certificates

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Conveyances from
The trustees of the forfeited
Estates in 1688

Public Records Page 381. 2nd Anne

Nere Gaynor of Black Castle Co. Westmeath
widow 25th of May 1703. consideration £ 505.
part of the Town and lands of.
Loghgaremore 109 A— Loghgarebegg. 63 A—2.R.
Barony Moyashell. Co. Westmeath —
the Estate of the late King James —
Inrolled 16th of June 1703

Thomas Magan. of Toghersstowne Co Westmeath
Gent 13th May 1703 consideration £ 3.105—
The town and lands of Lawlestowne 253 A. and 8 P
Prof 75 A. Bogg Rathnew 83 A. in Toghersstowne
234 A. in Lockerstowne 87 A— in Ardbrynan 25 A—
in Gilbetowne 25 A— in upper Milltowne alias
Ballymullen 294 A— Newtowne alias Gnewstowne
119 A— 3.R. 16 P.— in Taghbohin 68 A—
Bar. Ratheonrath, Co. Westmeath the Estate
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Ross Mahon Esq
Worthies the
Duty Express
Noting his Death

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GP1/58

Walcot.

ADAM MITCHELL AND SON
SOLICITORS.

Parsonstown 14 July 1893

Brookes to Mitchell

Dear Sir

Messrs Russell have written to us that we missed you on Tuesday last thro your having gone to McIntyre's Hotel instead of Alts.

We should be able to meet you on Monday next at which ever Hotel you name - we have an appointment at Petty Sessions in Banagher at 12 o'clock and could see you at say 1.30 Please let us have a line in reply

Yours truly
Adam Mitchell & Son

Revd Chas Lawrence
Lisreaghan
Lawrenctown

Lawrenctown
Co Galway
July 15th 1893

Dear Sir

I shall be happy to meet you all being well on Monday next at Alts Hotel Banagher. at 1.30. o'clock

faithfully yours.
for C L.

Messrs Adam Mitchell & Son
Solicitors
Parsonstown

TELEPHONE
43736.

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E. GLENNON.

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October, 1930.

Dear

It is with the deepest regret we intimate the death of our Principal, the late Mr. Edmund Sharp, the founder of this long established concern

In accordance with the provisions of Mr. Sharp's Will, we beg to announce that the business will be carried on as heretofore, under the personal supervision of the joint proprietor, Mr. Thomas Duffy, who has acted as Works Manager for the past twenty years.

All orders will receive prompt attention and efficient execution

Thanking you for past favours, and respectfully soliciting your continued esteemed patronage.

We are,
Your obedient Servants,
THOMAS DUFFY,
E. GLENNON,
Partners in Succession.

1892

Aug. 6 [Lawrence paper]

Hodges and Sons to J. Downey Esq.,
Launcelltown, Galway.

Will send quotations for brackets.

GP1/60

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Imperial House, 80-86, Regent Street, London, W.1.

October 14, 1930.

Dear Sir,

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Send your order in to-day. You will never regret it.

Yours faithfully,

W. H. Franks.

Manager.

WHF/30P.2.

1892

Sept. 1.

John A.
~~Nath~~ W. Ford, Vicar to Rev. C. Lawrence –

Proposed Memorial to Mr & Miss

Waller –

called on me to
y. the second letters
he also desired me
say that if you are
satisfied to give Grubb
lease to him he
will give schoolroom
rent free just as it

Then called on Mr Robinson
tenants Mr Robinson says
£1-5 per acre is his rent
Mr Brown the same
Mrs Brown says his
Father told him one third
of his lease was £1-12-6
another £1-9-6 another
£1-5 I measured land
£1-per acre, I advised it as
Quinions worst tricks I
[illegible] letter never mind [illegible]

GP 1/61

[illegible] Farmer [illegible] 72

[illegible] now letter
[illegible] supposing
[illegible] said —
[illegible] the bishop
[illegible] brought
[illegible] into his grave
[illegible] deduct from his
[illegible] the value of the
[illegible] he informed to be
[illegible] W Jones
[illegible] in Jersey
[illegible] time a fine
[illegible] to write to me
[illegible] he forms them
[illegible] go on he
[illegible] notice

with the gross of Prophecy that he is under out for work last. The Rev Mr Prophet has offered only £9 – for the bottom of our Committee came to an provision & the opinions & brought him into Mr O'Farrell & I have signed a contract then now put proposition of all the provisions. Invitation held by the last Reflection Committee please see the next page & 1st work last then left Jos Roberts and Martin Irwin in the two houses as caretakers

at 1 per month, they are such looking to them twenty & the houses they occupy – this is a mean the Irwin a month bottom from Lyne cost – I am mean remove them looking for the houses also, Mr Irwin is looking for the bidder I Mr Fennelly who says he has no place for a cow now although he has laid out a large sum in building on yr property – it is the yr & any what yr with & have come with them the bottom

GP1/62

[illegible] [illegible]
5 Dec 1880

Dear Sir

Mr [illegible] tells me he wished to see you. I intended going over today but am prevented by other matters. I got no bill since I saw you. I paid Louis

Turner Esq

Yours truly
[illegible] Madden

W C Turner

GP1/63

Bulkington
8 Sept 1880

My Dear Sir

I get my letter
I sent the Imp
& no answer
I sent duplicate to
the Imp Lunacy
If you could get me
£300 I would get
you the Insurance
If you require it
yours faithfully
William Hilladin

GPI/6.4(1)

[illegible] Kilsyth
in April 1880

Dear Sir

I received the enclosed
[illegible] from the
Clergy [illegible]
[illegible]
the Collection

Mr & Mrs [illegible]
Wish to call on
you on Wednesday
about 12 o'clock

CLERGY MUTUAL ASSURANCE SOCIETY,

ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1829.

Enrolled under 10th George IV., Cap. 56.

No. 2, BROAD SANCTUARY, WESTMINSTER, S.W.

4th Day of November 1880

Received of The Rev. B. Lawrence

the Sum of Sixteen pounds

being the Annual Premium payable on the First day of October, 1880.

for an Assurance upon his own Life (No. 10309. Amount £500 —)

made by him with the Clergy Mutual Assurance Society.

£ 16 : 0 : 0. [illegible] Secy

GP1/65

Laurence Kilmille

Longford 28 June 1884

My dear Tim

I went up to Mr Kelly's on Sunday I fixed him for reduced the bill £7 – I fixed Connor the poor rates – hitherto Laurence got the deeds, getting John McCartan

Yrs C Laurence

Ep. 1.66

James Mitchell
Anthony in Lothbury St
London

Dear Sir

I have received your favour of the 7th inst. & have made inquiries respecting the Gentleman mentioned in your letter, but find that he is not in the Country at present, & I have no reason to believe that he will be for some time. I am, therefore, unable to comply with your request, & shall be obliged to you if you will make use of some other Friend.

I am Dear Sir
Your obedt Servt

GP1/67.

Carlton Hotel
Torquay 14/12/88

Dear Mr Turner
I called on Mr
Mahon today the
Bills not got the
Bills yet
I have yet them
sent on at once
I think I
ought to include
all in the united
to him I get
the changes
priced otherwise
I get will only
get into trouble
yours truly
Alan Pilkington

Mr C Turner

Castle Conyhurst
10/5/11

Dear Mr Larr

I will thank you to set Kelly's [illegible] here £25 - & Bruny £[illegible] you will greatly oblige me to pay a Cheque as your instinct there is a great demand now. Yours truly

John J. Macken
M P Lumm

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Carlton
Loughrea
29. V. 91

Rev Dear Mr Lawrence

The address
you require is
Thos. Maher Esq
St Vincents Place
Glasgow.

Yrs truly
I. J. Madden

which was sent him by Mr
Matthew Hodgson the Secretary
for obvious reasons. I decline
interfering with the payment
of any the interests or charges
connected with Your Estate
all which should be paid &
& attended to by Mr Ewing
who is collecting your rents

I am surprised at
the information you give me
relative to the Scotch Co's
Loan I never read or saw
their deed but I would be
glad to have the name of the
Lawyer who thinks it can be
impugned as regards the three
half years interest now due to me

Carron Loughrea
5/11/91

Rev Dear Mr Laurence

On Monday the 2nd I called on Mr Ewing who is in the receipt of your rents and he informed me he has made arrangements to pay the premium on the Clergy Insurance Policy in due course as he has made up the time, but to obviate any possibility of mistake you ought to write to him and refer him to the letter with copy of the rules

while I am willing to comply with your request I must ask you to fix the time when a payment will be made to me by who ever is in the receipt of the collection of your rents.

Abusive language or wrong statements verbally or written are not a payment of a demand

I would be very sorry that anything should occour with that kind & good feeling which always existed between us And had I been treated in the same manner as the other incumberancers of your property I never would complain but I do not think a Gentleman ought to be allowed to bring in private spleen into the management of his principal's property & business matters

Yours truly

John Madden

Thos
Rev. O. Laurence

Carbon Loughrea
16/11/91

Rev Dear Mr Laurence

I expected hearing from you the name and address of your Lawyer and when you expected to make me a payment out of the three half years interest now due to me Mr Ewing informs me the premium has been paid to the Clergy Insurance Co I hope you are well

Yours truly
Rev C. Laurence

GP1/72

Castron Loughrea
5/3/92

Rev Dear Mr Laurence

I have received your letter & will do what I can to be of assistance to you.

The Most Rev Dr Healy & my brother will be at my house to morrow at two O'clock, ~~at~~ and if you wish you can consult with them.

Yours very truly
John. J. Madden

The Rev. C. Laurence

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Lisreaghan
Lawrencetown
May 6th 1892

Dear Mr Maddin

I have just been informed of the death of your brother. my esteemed friend and late Agent. The sad news arrived too late. to admit of my attending the funeral to day. Permit me to tender to you in this your hour of trial my respectful sympathy and condolence. and without farther intrudeing myself upon your grief. ~~Permit~~ allow me to remain.

Very Truly Yours

No. Prefix _____ Code _____

POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS. (Inland Telegrams.)

No. of Message _____

Office of Origin and Service Instructions.

Words.

Charge.

Sent At _____ M.

To _____

By _____

For Postage Stamps.

The Stamps must be affixed by the Sender.

SP 174

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12 words, 6D. Every additional word, 1½D. Every word telegraphed is charged for, whether in addresses or text.

TO { Miss Sutton. 22 Harcourt St Dublin

Representative	Madden	has	wired	to his
Solicitors	Consent	required		

FROM { Lawrence

NOTICE TO THE SENDER OF THIS TELEGRAM.

1. The charge for transmission will cover the cost of delivery:—

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Name and Address of Sender. (FOR REFERENCE ONLY)

Chas Lawrence
Belvoir Lawrencetown

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"FIRM. DUBLIN."

22. Harcourt Street.

Dublin 3 May 1892

Laurence Shaw

Dear Revd Sir

We forwarded to Mr Mahon on yesterday an affidavit to be sworn by you with reference to his claim in above and we are now in receipt of a wire from him that you are in Town.

Would you kindly call on us about 11 o'c ~~morning~~ when we will have the affidavit for you from Mr Mahon

Yours faithfully
[illegible]
Tra[illegible]

Rev. Charles Lawrence
Shelbourne Hotel.

Recd

GP1/76

TELEGRAMS:
WOODLAWN.

MOUNT ST BERNARD,
BALLINASLOE.

March 4th 1892

Dear Mr Lawrence.

I way sorry to find that the action of your solicitor in re the mortgage put you personally to any ~~co~~ inconvenience.

The fact is that just about the time the assignment was made to us by Mr Maclean, we, or rather he, got a notice from your solicitor of certain

proceedings in Dublin, the purport of which we did not understand, so that in order to safeguard the interests for which we are trustees it was necessary that the matter at once came into the hands of a Solicitor with instructions to take all necessary steps to safeguard our interests. I was also given to understand by our Solicitor that it would be wise in the circumstances to get Mr. Mahon to pay up the interest, as that it would be for your advantage, as well as for our own.

I shall take an early opportunity of seeing Father Macleane, and I am sure that neither he nor I will be inclined to press you unduly in any way.

I remain
Yours very sincerely
+ John Healy D.D.
Coadj. Bishop of Clapert.

The Rev C. Laurence
Belvedere.

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No. 92

CERTIFICATE OF POSTING OF A REGISTERED POSTAL PACKET.

A _____, addressed as under, upon which a Fee of _____ pence has been paid in addition to the postage { of _____ s. _____ d. }
(State value in words) (for Parcels only)
has been registered and posted here this day:—

Rev M Keely
M. A. Bernard
Ballinasloe

DATE STAMP.* AMPENCETOWN 7 AP 2

Postmaster's or Letter Receiver's Signature,
Kate Connolly

* At Offices not provided with a Date Stamp, the name of the Office and the date of Posting must be written.

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[For full Regulations see Post Office Guide].

I. No legal liability attaches to the Postmaster General in respect of the issue of this Certificate.

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FEE.				Limit of Compensation.
2d.	...	...	...	£5
3d.	...	...	...	£10
4d.	...	...	...	£15
5d.	...	...	...	£20
6d.	...	...	...	£25

These fees include in each case the ordinary registration fee of 2d.

No higher compensation than £25 can be secured.

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IV. No compensation will be paid in respect of a Parcel in which money or any other prohibited article is enclosed.

V. No compensation will be paid in respect of a Letter containing money in any form (whether coin, notes, orders, cheques, stamps, etc.), unless it be enclosed in one of the Registered Letter Envelopes sold by the Post Office for the purpose, and the compensation given in respect of coin will in no case exceed £2.

VI. No compensation will be paid in respect of Letters containing notes and negotiable securities, unless sufficient particulars of such securities are furnished.

VII. No compensation will be given in respect of damage to a Letter which is not marked "*Fragile—with care.*"

VIII. Compensation will not be given in the case of a perishable article, in respect of damage arising from natural decay when the article is delivered in due course of post, nor for damage or abstraction in the case of a Postal Packet not suitably packed and securely fastened.

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X. In no case will the Postmaster General hold himself responsible for consequential damages.

XI. The Postmaster General reserves the option in any case of loss or damage of reinstating the contents of the Packet instead of paying compensation.

XII. The decision in every case rests with the Postmaster General.

XIII. *This scheme of registration and compensation does not apply to Foreign or Colonial Letters or Parcels.*

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Private

Lisnaghan
Lawrencetown. 7. 5. 92

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My Dear Dr Healy

Referring to your letter of 4th March I have again to trespass on your kindness with regard to the mortgage on my property and w.d feel very much obliged if you would direct your Solr. to support the application now before the Court viz that the Balance due on foot of my accounts be allowed out of Rents instead of being charged on my Mortgage & Life Interest in the Estate otherwise I w.d be personally greatly hampered — I will also feel personally obliged if you would write to your Solrs on receipt of this letter as the matter comes on before the Court on Monday & your assistance will be of the greatest value to me — Neither the Security nor the Int.t on your Charge can be in any way affected — If you will kindly do this for me I shall feel for ever obliged

very sincerely yours
Chas Lawrence

The Most Rev
Dr Healy
Mt St Bernards Ballinasloe

GPI/78

Ballinasloe
May 9th 1892.

Dear Mr. Laurence.

I could not be in time to write to my solicitor yesterday: I am going to Dublin to-day and possible I will try & see how the matter stands. I have already written to my solicitor not to press you in any way unduly.

so far as I am concerned I can hardly do more.

I remain
Yours very faithfully
† John Healy

McKeir
Co. Lawrence
Belmont.

GPI/79

Mr Cody
Martin Burman
Revd Melvin
Should pay at once —
The Secretary Grand
Jury in reply to my
application for Court
House Rent said he
had paid it to you.

G K Maher

GP1/80

Ballydonlon
Lisna
14 Apr 90

Dear Sir

I hope to go over on Wednesday for Collection. The Grants I mentioned before should all pay — P. Kilkenny, J Mc Loughlin Mr Guina, J Hoban M Brennan, &c.

Your Obt Servt
P Burns

Rev Laurence

GP1/81

5 May 91

Dear Sir

What day next week after Monday will suit to hold collection – I hope Mr Gunnan, Hobart, Connolly Mahon Brennan One Bill £23.15.0 & Mich^e Brennan One Bill £21.5.0 will all pay at the Bank of Ireland on the 7th or 8th

Your Obt Servt
Bruing
for E K Mahon

Rev^d C Lawrence

GP1/82

29. 6. 9

Dear Mr Lawrence.

Wednesday or Thursday I hope to be at home — If to-morrow Tuesday would suit Sam certain, I think, to be here — if you can come to-morrow it will be better. I am remaining the Scotch Coy 1 years interest to-day.

Yours faithfully

Elizabeth

Rev Charles Lawrence

P.S. I also paid the poll tax for the house

GP1/83

4 July 91

Dear Mr Lawrence

I forgot to ask you today if tenants have been notified for Monday as arranged for Collection - Please say by Return post and where I will meet them as you will be from home -

I have written to the parties mentioned about the proposed article for sale - I think when in town you should take the

opportunity of calling on the Trustees of the new Museum and see if they wd purchase.

Yrs very faithfully

E. Schuchert

Prof. Lawson

GP1/84

S.F.

Dear Mr Lawrence

I will go D.V. to Dublin tomorrow Monday, by Limited Mail will you please call on me after your interview with Mrs Russell. Such stay at, Campbells Hotel 19. Molesworth St

Yours faithfully

R Barton

Wm Charles Lawrence

GPI/85

8 July 91

Dear Mr Lawrence

I note Saturday next for Collection so kindly have tenants all notified for that day early.

Yours faithfully

D K Mahon

Mr Lawrence

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9.7.91

Dear Mr. Lawrence

I enclose you Mr. Falks letter – He states to me that he is personally acquainted with you & that a short time ago he had a long conversation with you in his shop. Before leaving town I called on him and stated to him how impossible it would be to move such valuable articles at your risk – that any purchaser should do so from Lawrencetown and he quite agreed with me – he has several customers & if he can negotiate a sale for you he will do so. I told him your Grandfather refused £6000 for these busts which seemed to staggar him – personally he says he never buys such things but he does buy for his own business old plate, old silver and

old China and he would with pleasure make it a days business to go down and inspect any objects of antiquity you may have for sale — I believe old Sheffield plated ware on Copper is now considered valuable and any old silver goes up to 30/= an ounce. — He showed me a lot of old silver £400 worth which he had just purchased from some nobleman and each fork was priced at £5. I also heard from the other party stating that they had forwarded my letter to the nobleman for whom I act as agent and when reply comes in they will forward result.

I had a letter from Carson & McDowell to day acknowledging the £202 which I sent to close the matter for which

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they send receipt – this making 1½ years Interest paid. But they now say no amicable settlement can be made unless the entire interest is discharged – I am at a loss to know why the Scotch Company are so hostile to you If they enforce this it will absorb the whole fund we have obtained to meet the other charges – I have written to the Company asking them to instruct

Messrs Carson & McDowell
to withdraw the case.

Yours faithfully
E. Shakesby

P.S.
I have sent an copy therein letter
to Russell & Co

Robert C Lawrence
Sorrahan

QP1/86(3)

32. Glasthule Sq
Dublin

Dublin
17/7/91.

Dear Sir

If you could kindly send the stationery to me I am sure to sell them - and if you say they are good & really old.

Your obediently
Michael Falk

GP1/87

11 July 91

Dear Mr Lawrence

Messrs Russell have written to say that the Scotch Co. must be paid the 1/2yrs Interest due May last — this will absorb all the funds provided to meet other charges — I must impress upon you that it now lies on you to carry out this matter & I cannot impress on you too strongly the urgency of completing it — One moments conversation with Mr. McDermott by your Solrs will ascertain whether he will lend the money or not and if he does not you must only try in another quarter

Please let me have reply the moment you hear from Messrs Russell

Faithfully Yours

R Nelson

Revd C Lawrence

GP1/88

13 June 1841

Re Malicious Injury

Dear Sir

Please be in Jervis on Thursday next at the Court House at 10. 30 A.M. when this case will be on before Grand Jury. Kindly have a statement of Townsends case on which you will present accordingly

Yours faithfully
R. A. St George
Esq

The Hon J. Lawrence

GP1/89

12 August 91

Dear Mr Lawrence

I have just heard from Mr Russell that the Bank will not discount the further £300 Bill & this leaves me without any funds towards paying the present pressing charges or the £150 Bill at Guinnesses due in 3 days more – Can you possibly get in some money tomorrow on the arrear list to pay on this Bill and I will ask them to renew for the Balance – I am certain they will not renew it in full – I will send over tomorrow (Thursday) for any rents you can get in & Stamp to sign for the Balance – I will also send you the Estate Cash accounts with Vouchers for 1889 & 1890.

yours faithfully
G K Mahon

Revd C Lawrence

GP1/90

Mentioned in your Lisnaphea letter to me

Sep.r 1891

Dear Mahon.

I hope you have not heard from Mr Russell on the Subject -

I am sorry for his last letter on another Matter - of course without - the Estate

I hope however that the Charge would have been paid before the 20th

I gave a long time ago my acceptance *

Mr Russell Sage was
to have sent it to you
This morning have
looked the required
Sum —

Your Clerk told
Me there was a
Mistake about this
acceptance but
that you were in
correspondence
about it &c

I never heard
any thing about
Mr Middendorf's
correspondence with
Mr Landstrom &c

GP/91

9. Sutton Parade

Bath: 16/9/91

Dear Mr Lawrence

A year's family charge will be due on the 21st. And no funds to meet it. Mr Anderson has to have seen Mr Lumsden and replied to him but tho' I have written to Mr Anderson I can get no reply up to this, I wrote again to day. What are going to do? I am here for one week more.

Yours faithfully

E Kleabert

Rev Charles Lawrence

were of opponion that the reduced portion of the Settch Mortgage then about a thousand pounds, had become mine under the Will of my brother Wm

Believe me
Very Sincerely yours
For Charles Lawrence

GP/92

Lisreaghan
19 October 91

Dear Mr Mahon

A Gentleman who has recently obtained a Loan of Sixty thousand pounds for his client at four & a half Per. Cent. is now concerned in obtaining a Loan for me in the same quarter. at four and a quarter per. cent. On investigating my Title &c &c. He has arrived at the conclusion. that the four thousand pounds. now paid off out of my Life Estate is mine

And that the Scotch Company hold that Sum as Trustees for me. and can assign it to me at any moment. At the end of thirteen years. the remainder of the Scotch money will be cleared off. thus giving me the round sum of Eight Thousand pounds. or the Whole of the Scotch Mortgage. Independently of this announcement a case has been carefully prepared by my Solicitors for the opinion of Counsel. and Counsel has no hesitation whatever as to the correctness of the facts above stated. It is singularly curious that the Scotch Deed of Mortgage is silent as to the ultimate destination of this Eight Thousand pounds it is therefore thought advisable that a Judicial declaration should be at once obtained. as to who the parties are who are entitled to this money. If it should turn out that I am legally entitled to it. then a Loan of four thousand pounds on first charge at four and a quarter per cent would pay off the Scotch Company reduced charge of four thousand pounds. which would ease the Estate of a considerable amount of Interest. The Lender will also lend on my own Deed of five thousand. About twenty years ago my then Solicitors. Messrs Flood & Russell

me as to a definite arrangement and suggest the course you think proper for me to adopt will you answer this letter by return of post so that no time may be lost Very faithfully yrs

C.K.

GPI/93

Lisreaghan
22-/10/91

Dear Sir

I was very sorry to hear from a Lady friend who was staying at Gort that Mr Mahon was more seriously indisposed than I understood from you when last here. In consequence of his illness and absence from home Perhaps it wd be well if you would on Mr Mahons behalf write me such a letter that I could forward to the persons claiming Interest on the Childrens portion for time and forbearance. I registered a letter the other day to Mr Mahon thinking he was in Ballydonlan expressing a hope that the money was on its way to my sisters and brothers

as I understood you to say that the £200 collected ~~by~~ might be lodged in the Provincial Bank and Cheques drawn there on to meet the family Charges Will you please send me the letter asked for above which I will forward to Dublin to my family which I trust will induce them to stay proceedings

Believe me
Faithfully Yrs
C. L

Lawrencetown.
22 October 1891

Dear Mr Russell.

Did we not talk over the whole matter respecting the loan on Friday and Saturday last you said there was no need to see Mr Brooks. and I quite agreed with you Will you please write and say what am I to understand by that portion of your letter namely, "That Mr Brooks requires a definite arrangement before he gets the loan." I am not opposed by any means as to a reasonable consideration for his obtaining this loan. I think you and I are quite agreed on this point. Am I to understand from the latter portion of your letter to day that Mr Brooks is prepared to advance through his Clients the sum of one thousand pounds so much needed to enable my Agent to work this Estate, as a first instalment to meet pressing requirements Will you please advise

GP1/94

Copy

Lurgyhow
14 November 1891

Dear Mr Watson

I trust you are improving in your health. I return the two four Shilling Stamps accepted. Received from Mr Ewing - this morning. I hold at Present between money and sound bills representing cash to the amount of about £158 - Could Mr Ewing Conveniently come over and take it up - The Indaje Gave

time within a month
to Pay two twenty five
pounds and the remainder
first of January Mr Russell,
will have informed you
about the matter long ere
this. Pho Connolly Post Master
begs time till the 5th of
December the fair of Longhrea
as there was no Sale for his
Cattle at the previouse
fairs. Would Mr Ewing please
send me as promised his
thought on some points
relative to the Settlch

Deed of Mortgage

Believe me.
Very Sincerely yours
Chas Lawrence

GP1/95

34. Kildare St
Dublin
16. 1. 92

Private

Dear Mr Lawrence
It will be necessary for you to get me all tenants Bills available for rent at once. The Grass tenants to November 92 as they have already paid their Bills to May 92. and all Solvent tenants for yearly rents to Nov. 91. (one). Has Mr Ewing held a rent collection yet? Please say how soon you can get these

Bills to address on the letter — By Return of post.

Jno Lucas

T. Mahon

Lisreaghan January 19. 92

Dear Mr Mahon. Tenants are being notified to attend here on Saturday as mentioned by Mr Ewing

Faithfully Yrs

For C. L.

Lisreaghan January 19. 92

Dear Mr Mahon. Owing to an accident I did not reply yesterday as requested. I posted to you to Ballybonlan on friday last twelve bills signed and endorsed by me. These are the bills of the occupying tenants for their holdings and grasslands. These were all your Clark sent me for signature. There are four other Grass holding tenants who have not signed for this coming May rent. J. Cooke. J. Kelly. J. Kirney & J. Connolly. I had a letter from Mr Ewing this morning acknowledging receipt of twelve bills as above and mentioning Saturday as the day for collection. I am writing to Ballybonlan today that tenants are being warned to attend here on Saturday as requested in your Clark's letter. If he wd send me bills for the four above named Grass holding tenants I shall see and get them signed at once. I trust ere this you will have received the twelve bills which could not have been forwarded to Dublin at the date of your letter. Faithfully Yrs

C. L.

GP1/96

Lisreagh House

11 February 1892

Dear Mr Mahon

I enclose you J. Kelly's bill signed and endorsed. Do you think you could spare Mr Rewing to come over on Saturday. we could talk over certain matters as you suggested. I do not know how I stand with respect to the Scotch Co and the current half year. if they were paid all the equity would be on my side. including interest on childrens charges. Mr Russell thought this

the better mode, to bring the
parties into court and there fix
definitely their claim to priority
The Settler Co. have asked to postpone
the hearing of the case till monday

Very faithfully Yrs
C R

GP1/97

I was obliged to come here
on short notice to attend
the dying bed of my poor
mother who is gradually
sinking we can rejoice
in one way in her perfect
peace of mind & trust
in her Saviour, it is a
blessed thing to see and
hear from those so near
the Dark Valley, entering
therein with Him who died
to make us good —

S K M

8 oct 98

GP1/98

W. KING, Law Printer, 36 Upper Ormond-quay, Dublin.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE IN IRELAND.
Chancery Division—Land Judges.

In the Matter of the Estate of

THE REVEREND CHARLES LAWRENCE, ... Owner and Petitioner.

TAKE NOTICE that Counsel on behalf of the Reverend Charles Lawrence, the Owner herein, will, on the 9 day of Feby 1892, or the first opportunity afterwards, apply to the Right Honorable Judge Monroe for an order that the Receivership Deed which has been prepared between the said Owner, of the one part, and his Agent, Mr. George Ker Mahon, of the other part, may be sanctioned, and that thereupon the petition in this matter do stand dismissed. And further, Take Notice, that the draft of said deed can be inspected at the office of Petitioner's Solicitor, at any reasonable time before the hearing of said application, which application will be grounded on the proceedings in the matter, the affidavit of William Houghton Russell, this day filed, and the several documents therein referred to.

Dated this 26th day of January, 1892.

JOHN RUSSELL AND SON,
Owner's Solicitors,
39 Mountjoy-square, Dublin.

To

Messrs. Carson and McDowell, Solicitors for the Scottish Amicable Insurance Company, chargeants for £8.000, 19 Eustace-street, Dublin;

Peter Lambert, Esq., Solicitor for Henry William Lawrence and others, chargeants for £9,000, 22 Nassau-street, Dublin.

GPI/99

2. Feb 92

Dear Mr Lawrence

I am at present staying here but go to Ballydonlan by after, in case you might go to Ballydonlan and not find me there I would be well for you to name a day to meet there as Mr

Russell wrote me
you might call any day

Faithfully yours

Elizabeth

GPI/100

6 Feb 1892

Dear Mr Lawrence

I cannot understand not hearing from you in reply to my last two letters – Messrs Russell wrote saying they had sent you Draft Recd. ded a wk ago & that you would call on me with it – Also with regard to the £380 due at the Provincial Bank in 4 days more & I am certain from the former correspondence with the Bank they will at once place it in Solrs hands for collection if not met in some way – I wrote to Messrs Russell asking them if they could have it transferred to their a/c till May

but they have not replied. I trust to hear from you by return post with the tenants Bills perfected and that the other hay Bills, & the £34 from sale of hay have been turned into Cash. — this is a very critical time to strain every point to get in securities and Cash.

Yours faithfully
G K Mahon
per RR

Rev C Lawrence