Moonla
5th Oct 1790
My dear Spencer,
Either you have a highly enquir'd
idea of the Doxx of Mawr or Samuel
Way who should he an authority on
such matter it strangely ignorant
about it. Except the letter of mine
I cannot remember one of two you
write. You appear to know that
I rather lose my head over the
matter, nothing of the Dox. I have
no real love having for any such
delusion. The thoughts that it was
shared by Keats & others couldn't
afford me half as much satisfaction
as must the making of a few
hundred golden pounds out of
our wood. Of course, I had no
idea that The Doxx was of such
Nevertheless at their meeting received a sum of £5 to be expended in purchase of apparatus for the Cable Depot. The whole of the proceeds amounted to £30 and more. I think I told you that they took the Electric light in especial from the Fraternity of the Elder. This must have been a costly item. The printing and advertising and not amount to much. There were only a few hundred admission cards printed. I have seen short ads in the daily. I am sending the £5 on to Jim Field for distribution amongst the old Fraternity with our Compliments. He will be able to give a bag of flour or a good lot of Tobacco or some to keep our memory green.
Heard the Rev. A. was very good. He has a fine voice, and seemed to be well prepared. His words were clear and distinct. The church was very large, and the congregation was very mixed, consisting of different nationalities.

I was very much interested in the service, and felt it was a real New Testament service, with its simplicity and truth. The Rev. A. seemed to be very much at home in his pulpit, and his words were well timed and well delivered. He spoke with much earnestness and conviction, and seemed to have a real love for the Lord and His work.

After the service, I went into the vestry and met some of the church members, who were very kind and friendly. They seemed to be very interested in the work of the church, and were eager to do what they could to help it along.

I was impressed with the real spirit of the church, and felt that it was a place where one could find real religion and real service. I hope to be able to come back and visit the church again soon.
That a splendid victory for
Irwin by Joe the Anti-Reformers
has had an awful beat, you
are sorry for your friend
Lazaro. I feel all Irishmen
am particularly interested in him
owing to his relationship to John
Mitchell, John Plunket too of
the most distinguished of the 1878
Rebels. The two men represented
two distinct types in Irish
politics. Mitchell was a fiery
fanatic who did some years' transportation in Australia. Finally
brought to America, Mitchell was
such another man as John McCutcheon
with perhaps a deeper poetic note
in his temperament. Let me
know what you think of Izrin.
Do you know him personally?
With such a majority for and as able to do real good work I hope he will not deal unfairly with the Co's Servis although I admit that they do not deserve much consideration in view of the men's unsatisfactory position.

I am enclosed an Extract from a Letter which I took from Adelaide Granders son in April which a day or two ago Col. of the Dept that you Think of it. It is rather a funny idea the Agent General of a State offering to pay the cost of his own transportation in return for a position. Gradually the Granders is Improve with the Fecoles of the Royal York. But much closer now I hear the Granders to a Lecture Theatre with you and here to join me. And regard to Mr. Spencer

This is after Sept. 9th.

E.G.S.
Extract from Spina's letter dated
London 29th

I am delighted at your Prof. Spina's success. I
think one of you would come to London England &
lecture. If neither can come then I offer free of
any expense so far as I am concerned to give
your lecture announcing it as such in some
of our English Cities & in Dublin or
therein as you may desire. All profits
to go to you & Spina. Should suggest
that the joint lecture too should be free
according to the Fellows of the Royal
Geographical Society (I fancy so as your
smiles, etc.) to one another. It will
advocate the Authors T. Ambrose
The
usual & I think the best plan is to show
the views after the lecture proper. The
views should have the descriptions on the top
so that the Audience can the more easily
see & read in the idea of the picture.
In any case always remember that