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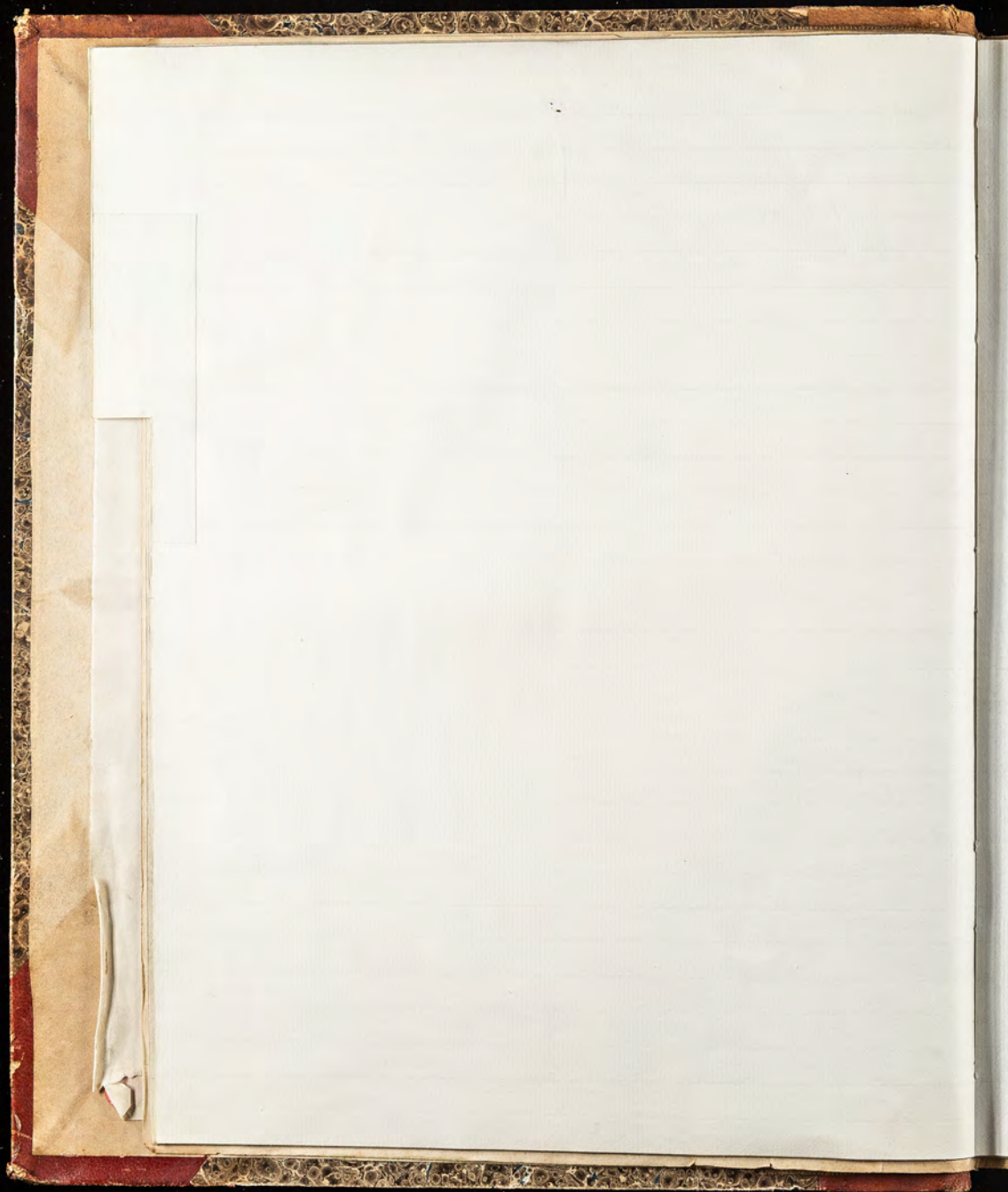
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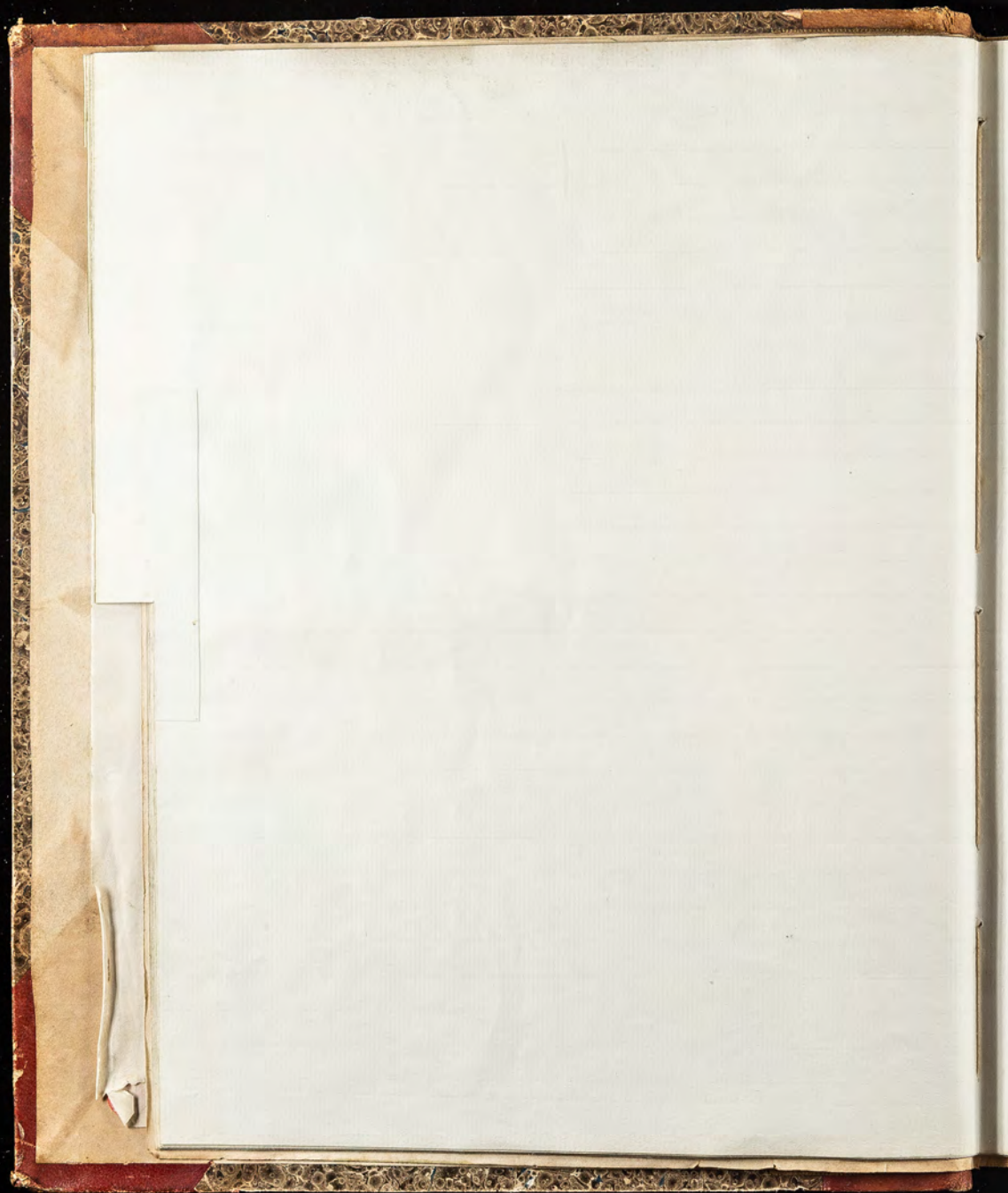
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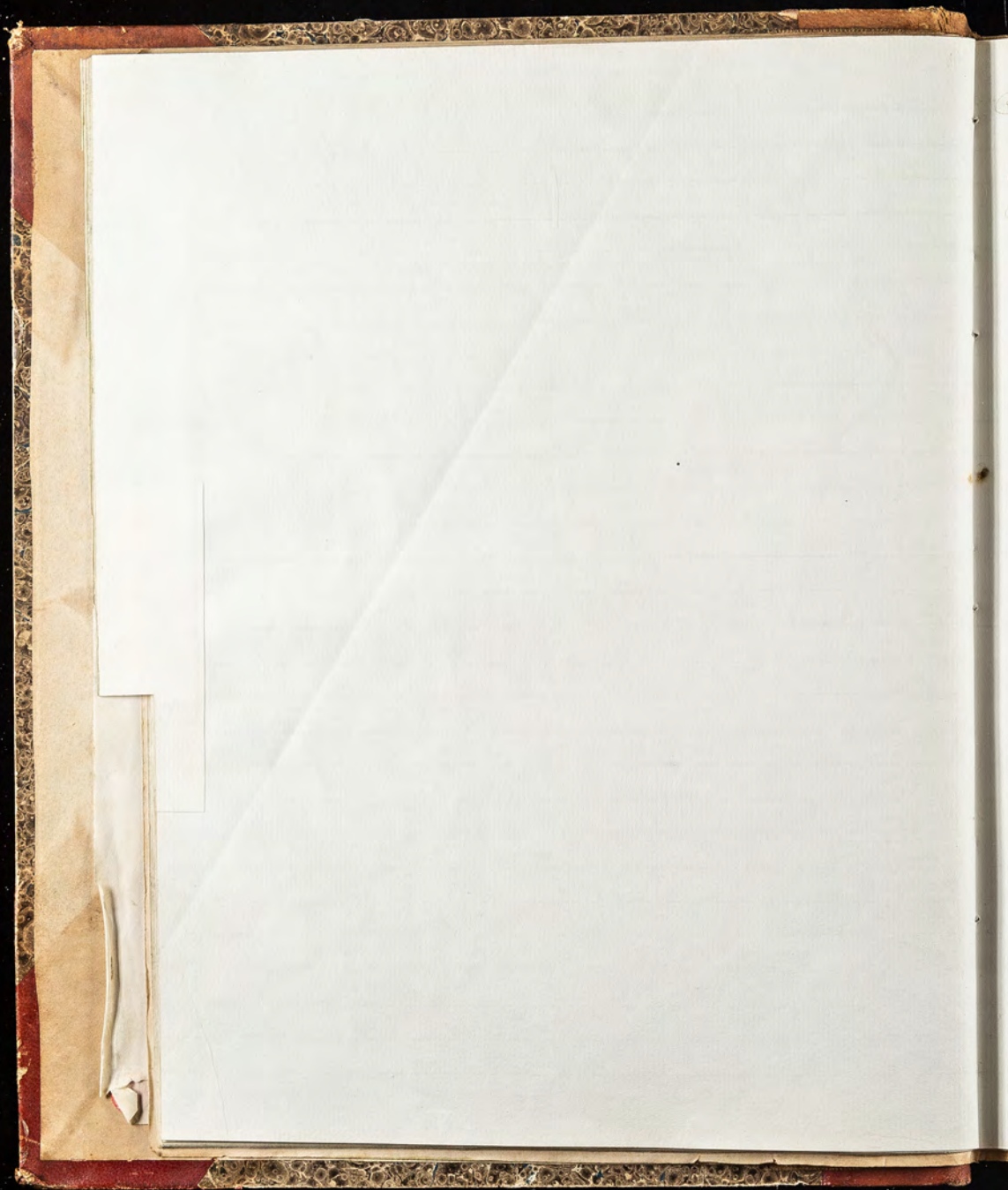
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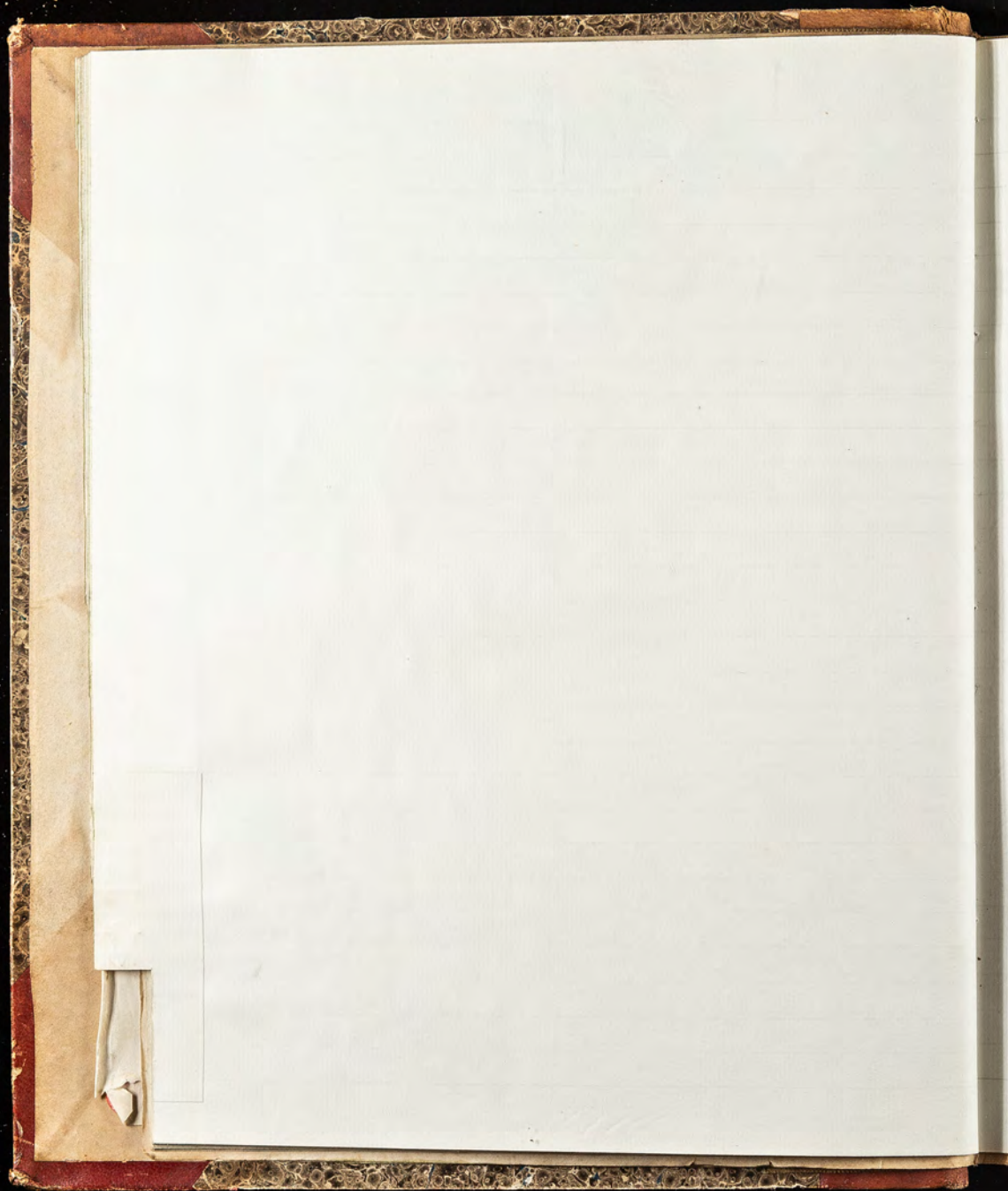
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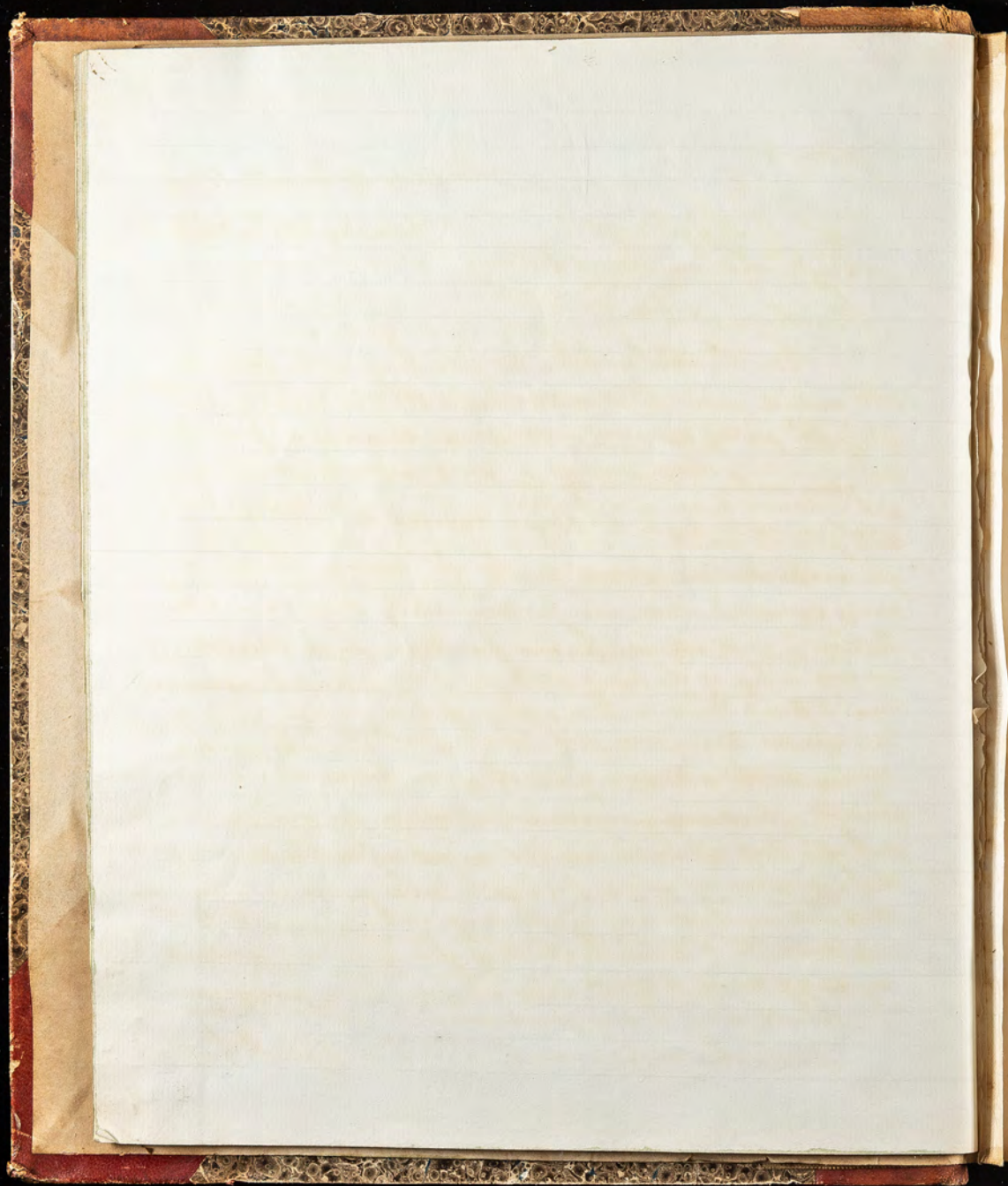
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Separate

London, 16 December 1834.

Messrs Stieglitz &

Odessa,

Gentlemen,

We have before us your favor of the 12/24th ult^o contents, noted, and we would remark that, at the suggestion of Mr. Port all our remarks on the prospects, expenses of our joint operations should be made in letters written by Mr. Port on your side and by one of our partners on this, in order to keep our throats quite to ourselves. - we shall shortly be able to report to you on the Wheat and other articles from Baginsoch one cargo having arrived.

Tallow is more engaged for, and has buyers for all next year at 20/3. in face of the heavy stock. we rather change our opinion in regard to it and think we shall not have so large a supply next year as is reported. here your supply will be shorter than was expected, it may do, at 9 1/2 @ 10. to have some on the 1st of

Linseed is becoming quite scarce but Odessa 58/60. it will probably keep up until next spring, and at the high prices of Haywell cause a very large sowing, the coming year in Ireland there will very little seed of any kind remain over. It is very desirable to know the extent of your crops, and we should very anxious we are to export a very large quantity from your

Yours

prices will keep up here

Wheat is looking up particularly the lower qualities which we found
your attention. We also to Flax —

Hides; it seems the shipments from Petersburg this year both of the
as also of those there had less success and the article has become
dull, but we think the horse trade will be more active after the turn of the
year

Mr William Thomas of Taganrog would it not be rather throwing
that gentleman over into the hands of his other Correspondents
and you reduce his commission to the 2. and have you thought
of our suggestion to ^{secure} his services entirely by offering him
the whole of our Commission provided he would transmit
business for others —

Our Ministry is formed and appears to be decidedly Conservative
a Tory but we do not apprehend any change in the Foreign
Domestic Policy of the Ministry

Believe me, yours

Samuel B. Southwell

Private

912.
London. 17 Decemb^r 1834.

Mess^{rs} Barry Bury,

Dear Sir,

We have your favor of the 13th with every desire to promote Mr. Dutton's views, we cannot consent to go into any new operations until the Golden Breeze is arrived and we know exactly how her account stands, we have no doubt money is to be made in the trade but it requires a long out lay of Capital.

Cotton seems to have gone wild in the states at the same time that the crop promises probably, I only think it better to hold on for all that for. Meanwhile but we suppose he means for the bulk of it, we observe your value of the 440 Bales. and if the other part of the cargo should prove of about the same value as it equals a good profit we should feel inclined

to sell more particularly if you can make
 1/4 above your valuations. As the American
 crop may now be considered secure and likely
 to be large, scarcity, price, amount of the question
 it must come forward and when we have adv.
 of a fall in the States your prices will tumble
 fast enough. We would therefore advise your
 selling before competition is increased by rumour
 and arrival. We have nothing new in
 market, elements, are very firm

Yours truly
 A. S. M.

Shuman & Lullulan v. appears now
 only £1000 in advance, paying to Mr. Ward,
 Character of them they are to go to £36,000

A. S. M.

Private

London. 19 December 1834

Mess^{rs} Stieglitz W

Dear Sirs,

We refer to our private lines of the 5th inst
and have now before us your valued private letters of the
16th & 20th of November. With regard to the Tallow operation
you propose we have not yet determined to act in accordance
with your wishes for we are a very heavy stock here (we have
about 52 for Casks on the 1st of Jan) and our house for some
considerable very large thin is not likely to be a very speculator
arguing this year, our deliveries from Lang & Co have nearly
exceeded 30 for Casks which would leave us with 17 for Casks
when the new supplies begin to come in, it is quite possible
however that when it becomes generally known that the
supply for 1836 is ^{to be} short that prices will advance and
we should like to be in Tallow at that time. but we
are inclined to the opinion that 40s is rather too high
before we shall not come to any determination until next
week. To day only Messrs. Bonas & Co are sellers at 40s
therefore if we were determined to act we should do so
by keeping quiet. It seems to be generally considered
that your shipments of Tallow altho' short are
more than sufficient for our wants with so large

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above supply. we shall address you again next fortnight
with this subject. Iron goods market prices are
firm with but little doing owing to the season the
accounts from Calcutta are contradictory as to the
prospects for bidgo. in the mean time our prices
are firmer and sales have been made at advance
advance.

Iron has been selling more currently in the States and
McWane has pushed off 1000 to 1200 tons at good prices
and with avail of the low looking up to meet the
prospects when the cotton bids become abundant
we see no inducement to make any further prices
prices of merchandise generally are too high for
large operations and we shall have to wait a year
or two for a favorable change.

Yours
Respectfully.

Yours will cost high in
Laba and you.

Yours most obedt,
J. Arund Brothers

Private

London 19 Dec 1834

Messrs Hope & Co

Dear Sirs,

We have received in due course your valued private letter of the 9th inst which claims us thanked and we defer replying to the latter for a few days until all our partners can be consulted —

We have but little novelty in our market which owing to the near approach of the holidays is quiet tho' fine —
 a almost every description of colonial produce Pepper continues to be sought after by speculators at an advance of 1/2 on last week's price

The stock Exchange is quiet. the question about the admission of the new Spanish stock into the market is not yet settled and there is less eagerness for government securities every day. Our new Ministry seem to gain favor daily & it is now expected that Parliament will be dissolved in a few days.

Believe Dear Sirs

Very truly yours

Jamuz Brothers

Private

London 29 Dec 1834

Messrs Baring Brothers & Co

Dear Sirs,

Your valued lines of the 22^d & 27th had an
before us.

Sherman & Giltinan's credit with us is £5000. consequently they
are in our debt to both firms just double what they ought to
be wards account of them is favorable, but they should remit up
Cotton. It seems after all that if the arrivals of new crop from
the United States had been as great in the present month, as
in December last year your stocks in the States would have
exceeded those last year, with the present high prices; and
the prospects for increased supplies the coming year there
can be no doubt you should improve every opportunity
to sell at going rates without any regard to limits, it
is one of those cases that does not admit of doubt or
unnecessary delay — therefore pray act, a change of wind
will bring in numerous cargoes, and as soon as the advice
of the dullness in your market reaches the United States
prices will drop 2 or 3 Cents per lb.

Believe me Dear Sirs

Very truly yours,

Baring Brothers & Co

London. 24th Decr 1824.

Mess^{rs} Hollingum & Co

Paris

Dear Sirs,

We received in due course your valued private letter of the 18th & 22nd of this month. Your remarks about L. Buzette & Co. are with the factum here lost about 1820 by a fault of a spirit broker. It is understood that he had made about that sum by his commissions here during the past four or five years the sort of account they seemed to open with us did not suit us.

With regard to young Beau. we are quite ashamed to have inflicted such an annoyance on you but there were no means of managing him on this side with regard to his expenses. The Father writes us that we must judge of the proper amount by the sum he had in Europe which consists of 20,000 in consols & 2000 p. year therefor. £100 each if necessary would probably not exceed his expenditure now that they should be a little advanced in knowledge and independence but how write say every thing if not restrained and his Father writes us that his expenses must be more than maintenance of the persons under whose care he studies with their details before you. we are sure you will be doing the Father a great service to manage for the best and if you find you cannot control him: stop him off to St. Domingo —

and

above yourselves of any further trouble about him.

Try not to do any thing the Election, attract all
attention

We are

Dear Sir

Respectfully

Yours truly
James Buchanan

Private

London 24 Decr 1836

Henry Knight Esq.
Barrister

My dear Sir,

The deep interest I take in your welfare induces me to point out to you the danger of your continuing to take large amounts in sugar now that prices of produce have advanced and are likely to go even higher. The future value of sugar depends chiefly on 1st whether a falling off in the production in the West Indies takes place & 2nd on the continuance of an easy state of the money market in Europe and America; as a great portion of the deficiency in our stock of sugar is the result of the short crop in Brazil, and as the coming crop is expected to be large and the incoming marts to bring sugar from all parts of India, on such that in the coming year we may expect to receive a much larger quantity from all these ^{is expected to make up} places than the deficiency this year. While the high prices in Europe will, in some degree, still be complete. It is generally supposed that the falling off in the British colonies will not commence until after the coming crop. It cannot be said that the price of white Havana sugar is high but yellow having been sold at 20s. must be, considered, out of proportion and rather high for present times. Speculation may carry prices much higher should money continue abundant, but they will soon be brought down by glutinous imports for India and increased cultivation in Brazil. My dear Sir stands at the top now and does not of so much importance.

Had you made among any party, the point is to make South security—
 off from not in the great competition created by the 18th regts. the
 position of your demand would not have been and we should be able to give
 you impatient. action. what can move in the way, while the present
 system permits.

Suppose is likely to maintain present prices at least, the discouraging
 price for the past. So I am sure. present expenses supplied and
 it is quite possible that an advance may take place of some
 magnitude, but it should be borne in mind that all these cases
 of improvement may be destroyed by an unfavorable state of
 an money market. With every disposition to promote your cause
 and a profitable extension of your business I cannot recommend too
 strongly to be any cautious in engaging instruments. we do not
 see that you could lose much business by abstaining as I doubt
 if there are any other houses now that would do it to any great extent.

The run in London at Petersburg will bring you out much
 better than could have been expected as your operations of the year.

Believe me

Very dear Sir

Respectfully yours

Joshua Smith.

Paris

Messrs. Bachelier & Co
Rue de la Harpe

London 8 January 1835

Gentlemen

We refer to our private lines of the 3rd ult
and unvouch'd you are monthly statements of stocks, by
which you will observe that of 1834 is 38 millions more than
in the 1st January last year, and as the arrivals have been
very light during the month just passed, it is probable the dif-
ference in stocks will be only about 38 millions very little more
than the increment in the United States. We have now
information that we can rely on that the Spaniards will
not be any what more any 10 to 15 millions short than of 1834
de Cuba, 10 millions, short of added to these your previous
10 millions, short. it would seem impossible but prices
will take a start after the turn of the year. We are
inclined to think they will be held under all
circumstances and to the chance of a very spring
but you must be aware that interest & charges are im-
mense, and we therefore repeat you will either by ship
or by remittance, please in or funds, to the

& the extent of the export.

The thing always goes with coffee of our money market continues very low as the basis of our currency is gold. the late law of the United States making the legal tender at a higher value may operate against our stock and then cramp the circulation

Sugar has reached high prices compared with what we have been accustomed to for the past few years. the stock as you will observe is much reduced. this may be accounted for chiefly by the deficiency in the demand. the consumption appears not to have increased much and altho' the general reputation seems to be that the prices will continue high very probably they may moderate as the crops begin to arrive particularly as our advisers from the British colonies represent the crops as abundant. The diminution from the effects of the emancipation here are expected to be felt only the next years crops

Wheat are very dull there for specie. interest being low. Wheat & Wheat have sold pretty well but large supplies from Russia will not tend to bring prices down

Yours very truly
 J. M. Heath
 J. M. Heath

London 1 January 1835

Messrs. Lovell & Co.
Liverpool

Gentlemen,

Mr Balfour has shown us your letter to him on the subject of 3rd shipments of Sugar from Bahia to Bristol & London, and as we lately sent Mr Richards to Rio who finding there to load the ship on the terms limited is to proceed to Bahia to load we have written to Mr Richards that he may contract us in shipments as you propose to the ^{in stead of} ~~instead of~~ two other cargoes. you have therefore only to write to your Agents to that effect and the business can go on as of yore, are sent as to pay the cost charges & freight within the limit of 23/ per cwt for white & 24/ per cwt for Brown

We are

Yours obediently

Jam. B. B. B.

Mr Charles Richards agent at Rio in care of Messrs B. B. B.

4/29.

St. Petersburg,

London 1 January 1835

Charles Richards Esquire

Care of Messrs Maylin Brothers & Co
Rue de Saxe

Sir,

Since you left the partners of Messrs Maylin & Co of
Rouen has written to the partners of Grant Brothers & Co of Trieste
to prepare shipments on 2nd amount of sugar from Rouen. to Trieste
we think this will meet our views and you can enter into such
shipments provided you have not decided to load the Antilles with
coffee and thereby have used all your credit. if you have not done
any thing at Rouen or have loaded the Antilles with sugar then
you will please to Rouen and make shipments of sugar on 2nd
amount Grant Brothers & Co. Messrs & Co. to the extent of
three or four small cargoes, not exceeding altogether not beyond
8 or 10,000 say Ten thousand pounds. You will value us as far Grant
Brothers & Co should be appointed for each cargo separately and you
will be the requisite amount with out due honor. on receipt
of bills of lading and a sum for insurance Messrs & Co will we
suppose draw on us further third share in common general arrange-
ments with them. You will write to us frequently and give us
every information you can obtain in regard to the standing of houses
in Rouen the nature of the business and character of their part-
ners also the political state of the country ships leaving and

facts of declarations. We think you will have found no difficulty
to ascertain what was first quality of 1857 of last year.

Monthly rates as to prices at which shipments were to be made, are
2 1/2 pds for white & 2 1/2 pds for yellow per centum of value,
and charges of freight. An enclosed statement of stock and
our last prices current & human

Very truly yours

Barney Brotherton

Our small cargo may be directed to Genoa & the cargo of
of Grants Balfour & Co.

On reading over the above it appears to us to convey the idea
that we do not wish you to operate on the 3/4th sugar as
in case you have attended the credit we gave you in loading
the Antoinette with coffee such business was not our
intention. But on the contrary we wish the 3/4th sugar
operations to be gone into at this time, independent
of the Antoinette. The Commission of Messrs C^o of 5 pds
should admit of your receiving 1 1/2 pds return.

B. B. B.

William Ropes Esquire
St Petersburg

London 2^d January 1835

My dear Sir,

I have your several private letters to those of the 12th Dec^r and pay due attention to their purport. I am happy to observe that your business has prospered to the full extent of your expectations and that your prospects are cheering for the future. I commend your prudence in limiting the extent of your operations, and I agree with you that the short shipment of Russian goods is likely to produce good prices on the other side. The statement of your account for the year has gone forward presenting a balance of £5500. to be covered by remittances from America and I note you desire to be allowed to draw against the difference between the cost of the goods you have shipped and the am^t of the drafts authorized and paid. This difference you make 109,000 R^{bls} on this you may draw R^{bls} 75,000 and you will use the credit as originally agreed to. While we rejoice that you are doing so well we must caution you against going too far you will by degrees we have no doubt procure a good commission business, which is the most secure after all. We shall authorize Messrs Brown & Co to draw for your share of cotton this article is very high in the States but we cannot think it will continue so. There is no chance of war at present. Sugar will be too high for safety the coming year.

Believe me very truly yours
Joshua Bates

Private

London. 2 Jan 1835

John Macdendale Esq

St Petersburg

Sir,

Your account current go under cover with this that of 1834
presents a balance of £2506. 18. you will observe that it embraces
£250 paid for your life Insurance. and £50. more £1000 due Mr Baring
and the balance is in part produced by the bills written off in consequence
of the failures in Scotland you may consider these as worth about
50% and you will remit to us the balance. with your balance
of 1 Jan 1834 and we hope you will be able to obtain the security
of some on for £5000. to enable you to continue as you must see that
without such security we cannot be expected to continue the life
It seems we may expect. from Scotland £180 pds of Tallow
125 do Hops
640 do do
600. dividend of Johnson
together £1548 we therefore require

for you about £1000 to square the 31st 1834 — With regard
to the old account we send it for regularity sake the balance
shows us as very much increased but there is to come to the
credit the dividend on Glasgow estate and the Wheat &c
at Bristol. The interest also should come off but the account
being ready, we have that at our disposal as to make these
alterations — In the hope that you may be able to procure the desired
security to enable you to go on we remain Sir Yours &c
Messrs George & Co

London Jan^y 2. 1835.

Mess^{rs} Mess^{rs} &
Amsterdam.

Dear Sir

We have already had the pleasure of acknowledging your communication of the 16th ult. but we have postponed replying to its contents, till we had had an opportunity of consulting thereon with our mutual friend M. Labouchère, & of consulting some of our partners who have been absent for a short time.

In the event, your letter alluded to, of its being necessary to signify to the Russian Government, the terms on which you would engage to negotiate a Loan for them, bearing interest at 3% ^{per} annum, we beg to say, of all to assure you that nothing would be more satisfactory to us than to participate with you in such an operation, experience having given us entire confidence in your management of business of that important nature.

With respect to the point of interest, we are

willing to take an interest, should the offer we have
alluded to result in a contract, we have ascertained
from Mr. Labouchere that you propose to limit the
sum to Three millions Sterling & the price at which it
is to be taken to 70 fl. with an allowance as Comm.
of 3 fl. on the capital, & should this impression not
be incorrect, we should gladly be interested to the
extent of one third of that sum & should be ready
to hold at your disposal our proportion of the
instalments as they fall due, concluding that they
will be spread over the greater part of the present
year & that certificates of Stock will be issued soon
after the first payments. Should the disposal
of a further sum in Comm. on account of the Government
be coupled with such a contract we have supposed that
it would be considered by you as for the joint benefit
of those concerned with you.

We are necessarily rather at a loss how to reply
to your enquiry as to the probability of disposing of
large sums of a Suspended 3 fl. Stock in our market,

your letter prohibiting any communication on the subject with any of our friends, we can only speak from our general impression & that would be very favourable if the price bore an advantageous comparison with the Danish & French 3^{per} cent.

Without making any enquiry & judging only from the little fact that a Russian 4^{per} cent. Stock finds in our market, we should come to a very different conclusion, as to the proposed Loan, if at all, & plenty, some amount might be taken for investment, but it would never be a favourite Stock for jobbers, & we should have to rely mainly on your & the Hambro market.

We have only to add that we consider your communication to us on this subject, as a fresh proof of the friendly feeling which has existed for so long between our Houses & which we shall ever exert ourselves to render permanent.

We remain Dear Sirs

Very Respectfully Yours

Should it be necessary to provide funds in contemplation of the above Loan we shall hold at your disposal £250,000 to be called for when you may require it.

1824. 18th March 1824

Mr Charles Richards

Sir

Your first letter about sending a copy of the
of the 1st volume now at Salem county bank & from
concerning in regard to the future destination of the copy in
your own hands please to let to the bank then return the
address letter of introduction to my friend Mr. Marshall.
Accordingly Messrs. Marshall & Sonny will be in the
area in which they are put down. These letters you will
obtain. make no mention of the private spirit of your
voyage, nor need you particularly to attend to it in your
first interview when you will simply enquire the state of the
market and extent of crops and then proceed to make your
calculations as to what crops you will give the destination
which should consist either of sugar or coffee or a part of
each as may appear most advantageous. Should you
learn that the coffee crop is really short the destination
as stated before have announced them if possible
in 1824. and in so far as you can had the letter in with
sugar or coffee which you may appear most advantageous
during the following. In 1825, 1826 & 1827 which you will not go

go whole days. If you find for certain evidence, that some
 and perhaps some other days at 2000 feet in the
 manner. I think, the highest equal to regular part of the
 you at 2000 feet in the night be as above, at
 that limits are not long as above, as the ship
 built for account of ship built the hull of 2000 feet.
 there on ship account and, the third must be the ship
 by the house at the to which you give the name for the
 purchase of the ship, two thirds, and against the
 there to appear by the. The house you will authorize
 them to value in as an advance for 2000 feet. If you
 can 2000 in the of part quality. The balance when the
 are sold of any to be taken & their adn. - I think
 a lot of 2000 feet for 10000 by 10000 thousand pounds,
 which will be sufficient to cover the cost of all
 ships. That might be better to you with the
 the ship actually on owner account provided, you
 can ship whole days at a cost for interest of 2000 feet
 & 2000 feet. I think, a ship for interest at 2000 feet
 depending the ship which costs for 2000 feet the cost
 of the ship built. I think, you are to be taken as a house
 and building in lots of building in 2000 feet in the lot of
 on it. I think you find that the ship is a lot of

It is as large as last year you are aware that articles
and that the ship entirely with cargo - of cargo and coffee
an atom can launch, and an extraordinary employment
afford for the ship you will proceed to Bahia, and then
back to will cargo for thirty or twenty thousand on the
return: you can - before you determine to return
you will always yourself it will be important that you
by the rate of freighting the ship will charge of you
before the annual they should, perhaps you 1/2 and
if you had a third amount the entire cargo on that
you should get the business done for the year and
the share for drawing, but can only afford that
you will do the best you can -

If you dispatched the Antares with cargo you can
then employ the period of your cruise in visiting the
ports visited you can ship what is left including
freight and charges and then return at 1/2 of the
cost always, that depends greatly on the time
and the weather, you can launch before you return
and thereby no bill of lading to run and
should you to you a preference to return to Bahia, if
it is to be at the limits - Number of course require
the standing of the different firms to whom you have
letters, and before committing your business to them.

be sure of them safely we believe they are all safe but
 be it if we long letters of hope and only put in
 they may be largely they can certainly lastly to us
 and if you find them safe we should prefer you employ
 them at this

We have heard that bills of lading are sent sometimes before
 the goods are embarked, but not this of the practice
 formerly there is no end to alterations in bills of lading
 You will keep us regularly advised of all that is going on
 at this by frequent opportunities. And after dispatching
 the Antelope you will remain at this until we again
 you to return —

In all your inquiries let the supercargo / you / transp-
 -ion be included in the Invoice and draw for expense
 should you find any thing can be done at this after
 you have dispatched the Antelope. you will remain
 there a good time from this and make arrangements at
 under the hands & the agent of the ship of
 credit. Making you a prosperous voyage

Your obedient servant as
 our agent in any way but
 not independent a having a business
 when you choose for yourself
 and others

Wm
 Charles
 Mary Bethune

see

27/54

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Private

Messrs Hooper &
Amsterdam

London. 9 January 1835

Dear Sir

We are favoured with your valued private letter
of the 6th inst and duly observe its contents, the object of our last
was to acquaint you that we were ready, to become interested with
you in the proposed Russian operation, to the extent of one third of
the sum named or say to the extent of One million of Stock and
that we would hold at your disposal 125000 for each object whenever
you might call for it, which we now confirm. We agree with
you that our participation in the further profits should be only in
proportion to the hazards taken by us, and should therefore be one
third. And in case of a contract for a part with a condition that
the residue is to be sold on commission we should then expect to participate
therein ^{also} in the same proportion. Please to say if this is in conf-
-ormity with your understanding of the ^{on being admitted to the extent of full the} matter and you may calculate
You must be aware that every thing depends on price in the bringing
out a new stock if there is room for a rise the speculative disposition
of our stock holders will soon run it up, but we confirm the
remark contained in our last, that a 4 percent stock is not
so current as a 3 1/2 or a 5 percent because being resorted to
for investment it does not so often fluctuate as common in the
market

Our stock market to day has been

say from the elections seem to be going more in favor of
the administration and if ministers are not able to sustain
themselves, the new parliament will be much more dangerous
than the last. On Thomas Bury Esq. was elected for Plymouth
by a handsome majority. Francis Baring Esq. for Hertford.

In goods we have some movement. Pinckney has advanced, and
Pope's plantation suffers a little. As yet no sign of higher
Amsterdam was offered by the Gov. but there were few drawn
in any place, none on the whole. Sept. at 13. 10 for 3m.

Wear Dear Sir

Very truly yours
Saring Brothers

9/4
4/2
London 9 January 1835

Mr Messrs "Sneytz 16°
Petersburg
Messrs.

We are favored with your valued private
lines of the 20 and take due note of your remarks thereon.
Our Tallow market is very dull and something has been done
on the spot at 39/6. It seems pretty clear that we shall have a
stock of 20 & 25 per casks in June this with 65 per remaining
over at your port and large supplies from Odessa, will give us a
large supply for next Autumn even with a short supply of
Tallow from the Interior to your port for this year. Under all
circumstances we are rather glad that we have not bought on
the spot. As the market will keep close and should prices fall. The season
has been most remarkable here. we have had no frost until
this week, and every sort of beast that comes to market is as fat
as possible. Your prices can have no effect here this quantity
that has effect. Our stock market has been very firm to day
Rusian 8 per cent 117 1/2 @ 108. The Elections are going in favor
of the Ministry but whether sufficiently so to enable them to keep
their places remains to be seen. At any rate the change will
not be attended with any serious consequences, from the as-
sured opinion of conservative members in the new parliament.

(We are)

Dear Sir

Very truly yours
James Buchanan

London. 13 January 1838

Messrs. J. & J. Ashby & Co.
 Solicitors

Our fellow merchant is very dull and per-
 - Charles can be made at 5/6 for delivery the last of us
 of the year he offered it with not the safety to have any
 thing to do with it unless a price that will be covered
 by a sale here at 5/6. The other 4 are for
 are to be sold by public sale tomorrow or 2 days
 after in holding. we hope to obtain 3/6 for the best and
 4/6 for the 3 qualities at 1/2 to 1/3 less they pay a few
 paper but no further protracted it will be dangerous
 to buy in a lump all quantities. the first quality should
 for the price and the 3rd all be put in as a regular
 difference of what we shall be able to give you the
 propositions in a post or two. London is dull
 and first you a lot but you will find 5/6 on contract
 7/6 but there are many who will not do it unless be

6 and opening until you find a red down

the air

Indians

Con. most black

• Savage brotherly

29/12/61

OK

London 19 Dec 1861.

Mr Charles Richards
 proceeding to Rio de Janeiro in the Danish ship
 Antares Capt Hindson
 Sir

For account of various parties as named
 in your letter of instructions we hereby authorize
 you to value on us from any port in Brazil at
 60 days for any sum not exceeding together the
 sum of fifteen thousand pounds Sterling; Five thousand
 pounds of which may be drawn before ~~presenting~~ the
 bills of lading of the produce submitted to consist in then
 of sugar or Coffee forwarded to us, and the residue
 on your forwarding to us bills of lading of goods
 of the cost value of all the drafts you may have drawn
 filled up to the order of Messrs Grant Brothers & Co
 Traders or to our order if shipped to London and a
 market. You will give us early advice for insurance.
 The above conditions being complied with we promise
 all honor to your drafts to the above named
 extent of drawn within six months from this

late
1872

We are

In

Your obedient

Serving Brothers

By introduction, James of 1834
C. Richards, to

London 20 Nov 1834

Mess^{rs} Moir & Co
Bakers

Gentlemen,

This will be handed you by Mr Chas
Richards who visits your place with business object
taking a deep interest in the success of this young Gent
we shall esteem it a favor if you will render him every
aid and advice he may require

We are

Gentlemen

Your most Obedt^y
Serving Brothers

B
 Miss Penny Brog. London 16 Aug 1835
 Dear Sir

We send you a newspaper and
 a letter addressed to Mr Ward which please to
 forward by any opportunity that is likely
 to be a quick Convey since the packet is not
 gone. Things look warlike from France and
 it is necessary to be guarded in what you are doing
 abroad until we see what will be the end of
 this dispute.

Your prices for the Cotton plantations are very
 good and we hope you will continue to make
 progress - you should watch the Cotton market very
 attentively

Slapland seems to keep up in the M^t. \$15 to \$18 1/4
 which is covered by a sale at 7 1/2 @ 18 1/2 ? we
 suppose this means we are going to have

9/10 1837

Yours truly
 J. B. B.

Imports & Stocks 1833 & 1834

| | Imports in | | Stocks 31 December | |
|---------------------|-------------|-------------|--------------------|------------|
| | 1833 | 1834 | 1833. | 1834 |
| Sugar millions lbs. | 377. | 917 | 282. | 203 |
| Coffee " | 203. | 282. | 97. | 125 |
| Pepper - some bags. | 272 1/2 m. | 238 1/2 m. | 212 1/2 m. | 193 1/2 m. |
| Cotton Bales. | 1368 1/2 m. | 1410 1/2 m. | 286 1/2 m. | 226 1/2 m. |

London 16 January 1835

Dear Sir,

Above you have the annual results of our yearly statement of stocks and imports by which you will see that the position of sugar is very favorable. our coming supplies will probably be larger than last year from all places except the British Islands and it remains to be seen whether the augmentation from these will equal the loss from Bahia and other places. Coffee appears in a more favorable position as respects the stocks in Europe exceed what they were last year by about 20 millions. 20 of which may be accounted for by the disconnection in the United States. The prospects are that we may receive 2 millions less.

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from Brazil. 10 millions left from Cuba. 10 millions
left from Sumatra. 10 millions for Portorico. an 15 or 20
millions left from Java. we look therefore for an early
improvement in that article

Cotton is also in a very favorable position the Consump-
tion being more than is produced even with the most
favorable result that crops can be expected to give.
It must be borne in mind however that prices are
high and the consumption may be checked

Pepper is held chiefly by speculators the short
supply in Sumatra will keep prices up

Indigo has advanced, as does said the accounts
from Bengal lead to the expectation of short supplies from
bad weather but these reports cannot always be
relied on.

It is probable we may wish to value on you against
the Howards Cargo. with a view of this or the conveyment
to whichever suppose you can have no objection we will
draw short as long as may be most agreeable.

I remain your friend
H. M. S.

We are very truly yours
Samuel Brotherton

Dup^e made 14 Feb^y

Private
 John Richards Esq^r
 Calcutta

London 16 Jan^y 1835

Dear Sir,

We received in due course your valuable private
 lines of the 26 August and those previously addressed to
 Mr Bates for all which pray accept our thanks; it is
 very important to us ^{that you} keep us informed of all that
 is passing, and such information as is improper
 to give in the letters of the House pray give us in
 a separate note that may be kept private - We are
 sorry to observe the general want of confidence in
 bills, and difficulty of negotiators. This we should
 suppose would wear away with time. This year you
 will see much less paper afloat and the amount
 of Credits we have given is very small and we
 judge that it will have been the same with
 other Houses. In France we have given very few
 credits judging they have in debt enough on hand
 we have reason to think that some persons
 have written out to Calcutta in order to injure

The currency of our credits, and if you can find out who else that has done it, we shall feel obliged by your naming them as we like to know to whom we are indebted for these acts of petty malice, which are sure to find their way to their authors. —

The chief topic of conversation to day is the probability of a war between France and the United States. this may when it reaches India cause further distrust in American Paper. so far as we can judge no war will grow out of the dispute. if contrary to our opinion war should be the consequence. The American Merchants will have time to get safe. some of the insurance Offices may fail but on the whole the Americans are in a very prosperous state and they have now a powerful Navy and altho' in point of numbers they are inferior the efficiency of their ships

would enable them to destroy the French navy
in detail.

Prices of goods are too high to warrant any
large operations. at the same time stocks of
every thing except Indigo are moderate. —

The company have reduced the price at which
they draw on the presidencies to 2½. the Bengal
Rupee & 1/11 for the Madras & Bombay Rupee

We are

Dear Sir

Yours very truly
Samuel Brotherton

Your Hon^r's bill of £5000 to the order of the British India
Company we have just paid under an account.

When parties taking bills require them to be discounted
and you agree to do so, the better to state on the bill

"This bill will be discounted by the drawees at 5½ per cent
from Int. of 10 otherwise we may have to do it at
the current rate"

private

London 16 Jan^r 1835

S. Paudon Esq.

L L

Sir,

In completion of the list of names
which you lately sent to us we beg to
say that

45 is in the New Orleans trade, considered
prudent & respectable, with not large means
but thought to be safe for his business.

136 }
137 } are highly respectable & of undoubted
138 } credit - the firm of the last number
139 }

is 18th Kidston & son - Your most obed^t Serv^t
Harris Brothers & Co

course of a short time, we do not desire
any thing to be gained by our differing
views, or gain it, than any longer.

As you are so obliged by your
communications and his success, he
found the Elections are going quite
as well as was expected. The 'th Elections
in London & Middlesex have had it
all their own way.

We are dear Sir

Very sincerely yours.

Barney Roberts

London Jan. 9. 1835.

Dear Sir

We have to thank you
for your line of the 13th. & shall
hope to hear from you shortly, as
direct business at your address, to be
propelled to you hereafter.

The President's message certainly
looks rather equally to his duties, and
not much improved by his manner
at Paris since its arrival, as
between of opinions that disagree, and
not get worse, if the French Com-
mittee but be permitted to see the
money, now that Mr. Rogers, &
the grand nation had been secured
by sending off Mr. Livingston, if the

money is not asked we should understand that a party would be found in the N. to back the President in any case we attempt to obtain what we claim.

You will see by the Paragraph in the President's message about the Bank that he does not in the least believe in its annihilation to that day; but every thing we hear of the State of New York leads to the conclusion that in 1837 it is in a deplorable order. You will see that we come in for a share in the attack about the famous Bank, & as the French government has no objection to suppose we let it go back to among him, & that changed the money to North's dollar, but the whole of our expenses about treating from

55.
we not considering it as of the slightest importance whether we let it go back to the Government or let it go back to the Bank whom we consider as the enemy of the Government.

You will see by the article in the statement the conclusions we arrived to about the principal articles of Consumption from the Colonies of N. States. They set at naught all our views about the effecting of the money, which are supposed to have been small & last year by a thousand of the Stock of the year before which had lain over. By the by we shall probably visit to Mr. and against Mr. Carey's old Form as a "Monarch" article and postponed doing all the time, & at last Exchange that not exceed 4 or 500,000 not really over there to be

Private

London. 16th Jan^y 1835Mess^{rs} "Parish & Co"

Dear Sirs

On the other side you have the result of our statement of imports and stocks to the close of the past and preceding years which will be sent you in a more detailed form as soon as printed at Cotton, Sugar & Pepper. are known to be in a favorable position we shall now confirm our remarks to Coffee, you will observe that the consumption in the principal ports has been 250 millions and that the stocks remaining is 125 millions or 28 more than at the close of 1833. The supplies of the coming year are expected to fall short of ^{many} the past day

| | |
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| From Java . . . | 20. |
|-----------------|-----|

| | |
|--------------------|----|
| Brazil 30 per cent | 20 |
|--------------------|----|

| | |
|-----------------|----|
| British Islands | 10 |
|-----------------|----|

| | |
|---------------|----|
| Cuba & Sago . | 10 |
|---------------|----|

| | |
|-----------|----|
| Portorico | 10 |
|-----------|----|

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|----------|------------------------|
| Together | <u>70</u> millions the |
|----------|------------------------|

press in the United States indicates an active consumption.

them, and if their stocks were as large as last years
our stocks in Europe would scarcely have been
those in 1833. It strikes us, therefore that unless prices
rise in Europe our stocks at the close of the year
will be very low, and it is in favor of a rise that
all other articles, are too high for speculation
if we did not hold such a heavy quantity for
others we should be tempted to buy on speculation.

It is probable we may draw on you again in the
Russian cargo towards the end of the month
or at the beginning of February to which we sup-
pose you have no objection....

The French dispute with the U States looks very
threatening but we cannot think any war will
come out of it.

Yours Dear Sirs

Your most Obedtly,
Samuel Brothers & Co

London 14 Aug 1835

Dear Sir,

We cannot too strongly impress upon the importance of selling cotton as fast as you can find buyers at going rates particularly the enormous quantities of this the present crop is doing to you alone (proportion). How all that can be gathered from the various annual statements the consumption of cotton during the past year rather fell short and this helps to look for a further diminution of present prices will long. As soon as the price at Liverpool is known in the United States a rapid advance may

be expected and you must make the most of it. Therefore should be as desirable that you give every possible attention to sales now that we should be

blamed.

We have arranged with Mr. Barlow for the consignment of his ship. It seems to be a safe business.

We are sorry to hear from Paines but is expected the money will be sent.

Yours truly

R. B. G.

Please note and to our last account every parcel of your receipts &c.

Miss Mary Borthwell
Liverpool

... we require a ...
... to know what alterations he should make
in his mode of doing business to make it
secure. Some change in regard to his Scotch
business would seem necessary to prevent future
losses. There has been many small failures
there during the past year and the standing
of those remaining is much changed. The balance
sheet is indispensable and he should give it
with all it stands in his books with any
appreciations he may think needful.

We are obliged to you for the particulars of
Mr. W.'s failure and we will thank you
to keep us advised of all that occurs in any
way in your place that can interest us in
... the credit of ... or the ...
... we shall be able to pay
... but rare in the ...

London 23 January 1838

Messrs. J. & R. Knight & Co.
Messrs.

Gentlemen,

Our Lallow market appears to be
 a most depressed state. The spot and off
 no Lallow at the present time, so as it appears
 that any advance in the price of the produce, the market
 supply is so very abundant that the business is completely
 saturated. An insurance of 2000 on Lallows from the Bank of
 have been effected within a few days and our correspondence
 at Buenos Ayres sends us a proposal to increase by the last
 packet by a half. It appears that you & Messrs. Lallow
 touches for insurance there at 27. If it is their property
 instead that the insurance is to be paid for by the whole
 market price get lower of 25 p. cent. Lallow is very dear
 in the domestic market and the supply of Lallow is
 in the market is very small. The quantity of Lallow
 in 1837 was 1000 more than last year. It is very dear
 but we have 20 p. cent. more in the market than last year.

I would probably be able to do more for you, if I could,

V

London 21 January 1816

Dear Sir

I have before me a copy of the 11th Decr 1815
you are glad to observe that the Board has honestly given
its guarantee to us for security from all our old bills. But it
is a high document & the 11th Decr has furnished it to us, and
it appears to be in proper form. We think you should now
make over to us some bills being as you must be aware that
a commission of a 1/2 of 1/2 of 1/2 is by no means a compensation
for the risk we run and what are covered only in a moment's notice
by the 11th Decr. The guarantee the policy being transferred we think
you will there go on with us, and very sincere that you should
pay your own bills and we will take a good deal of trouble in
order to make your success certain. we must in the way we are
convinced to find out the standing of these with the
bank, which is a very large sum. To make matters
available we shall be provided with some great power of
money to enable us to do as for you as we are obliged to
the interest of our country we must in it the right of substitution
we would recommend all the money to the power —
we should want to see the bills and we should in every way
we should want to see the bills and we should in every way

London 29 Janus 1835

Dear Sir,

Your note recd by our friend & friend
 present forward what we make the situation
 and prospects for Coffee, over and was to under-
 stand, but generally as little favorable as possible
 in the actual state of the market supply & demand
 two of most articles would warrant any high
 price, but very great advance we noted & doubt
 not consumption, more as the high price of Cotton
 and the, in fact, even to extension and supply
 shipmate when the crops are ready, but
 should for a full and great supply Coffee
 on. other hand has been in a decline
 every state for eight months past so
 that we doubt if the crops will be as some-
 times that you for Java and (Brazil)
 and the of the consumption given in
 a few weeks is very low. All our eyes
 rest of any arrangements you may have
 made with Brazil and all on regard to

Yours & Harrogn Brothers

The Coffee of St. Domingo is actual
 where we have no participation in the, even making
 that parties resort to us the probable grounds
 in times to want the crops down against
 it, if there is no arrangement to the contrary
 you can meet at your convenience against
 the grounds that, for St. Domingo will not come
 enough for two months and we will let
 you know when to resort to

Yours & Harrogn Brothers

London 23 January 1838

J. J. Dorr Esq.
Canolfeldsⁿ Welles 10. Lane

Dear Sir

I have before me your valued private
Letter of the 19th and later one note of your request therein

It is the wish of my House to meet all the reasonable
wishes of its correspondents to contribute in every way in
their power to their success, and we should not hesitate
to grant you present request but for one fear, in regard to
the state of politics between France and the United States which
makes us rather wish to diminish than extend our engage-
ments, until this matter is settled one way or the other therefore
I think the order had best remain at £2000. I am very glad
to observe that success has attended your exertions, if you
will take the advice of a sincere friend and one who has had
some experience in the world you will reflect very judiciously
before extending in proportion to your increase of Capital
of the Chamber does not vote the 25 millions. I see no way in which
more can be avoided the Americans will back but Jackson
and the insult offered in 1823. away or showing the Democrats
the Livingston will not be easily made up if the money is not
voted abroad. When things are cleared up I shall be
happy to hear from you again in as soon as you get any

positive information as to the course of the disputes with France

Believe me

Dear Sir

Very truly yours

John Jay Balf.

Private

Miss Hope Lee

Amsterdam

London 23 January, 1835

Dear Sir

We have to thank you for your letter of 20 Jan^y and
for your interesting advice. We shall prefer declining again to
the copies in your hands to receiving undramas. We shall
approve of any purchases of Louisiana coupons which you may
make for joint account, and there is no objection to your cancelling
them before their transmission to us which as you observe had
hitherto made by some private opportunity, of which we beg you
likewise to avail for the return to us of the 60 Louisiana Bonds
in your hands unsold and in the sale of which you will probably
and make no progress. We leave our limits in force, and can
lend any bonds you may want, but that particular parcel is
for an account which we shall close, a sale here. As yet
the discussion between France and the U.S has not alarmed

our holders of American stocks altho' it has checked further investments in some degree. We cannot believe that any serious quarrel will arise, when hostilities would be so evidently to the disadvantage of both countries, but the present uncertainty must last some time as the next step either in negotiation or a premium must be made by the U. S on receiving the news of the withdrawal of the French minister. If it be speedily followed by a vote of the money, by the French Chambers with suitable provisions they please for their dignity, we think all will again be smooth.

You will see the letter from the Mexican minister to us & I send our general letter alluded to in the Times of today. Mr. Marshall who is just returned gives no hopes of speedy dividends. All the Government payments of arms as well as civil affairs are very much in arrears, and they are obliged to raise money for their pressing wants by all sorts of shifts. He says Sta Anna is well disposed toward the foreign creditors, and the present Congress. He looks & most respectfully wishes the country has had but the despair of seeing the present administration honestly and

economically managed, and of their having therefore any permanent surplus to remit. The difficulty of foreign management in this department was shown by the resignation in a week of Lebrun who was both honest & well but who went out of office because he would not consent to the contract which was forced upon him. All this looks very black, and when we consider the accumulation of arrears of interest, and the approaching addition to the active debt it is difficult to see our way. Mr. Storm's plan of a Texas land loan is the only one which seems to offer a chance, and even that is surrounded with difficulties. It would only do for it to originate & be managed in Holland, as here it would be considered a bubble and a source of jostling. It grants by the federal Congress might be obtained, but it would be difficult to guard it against future exactions and taxes when it becomes valuable from the individual State Government, and perhaps as difficult to secure the tenure of the property. The simplest way for the Govt. would be to open an office in the U. S. as land office & raise money by selling land, but nobody would give any thing when he can obtain possession by walking into the mine and squadding and a grant is only worth money to the company.

You will excuse me for suggesting whether in case the aid of our market is wanted for a new Russian stock some form might not be given to the certificates more suitable to the taste here. Our jitters about very much to the bulk of your certificates, and to the necessity of presenting twice the coupons, and what is more important our bankers who have great influence with capitalists and who make no charge for exchanging interest dislike very much this double trouble, and our experience in the cash loan makes us fear that the present regulations will be a great objection to many. Such a form as Warfield has adopted for his French 3 pct certificates would be very current here.

We have nothing to add to our monthly circular. The Spanish crisis is at 3 pct of premium, but the Old Certs bonds are very heavy and it is only speculation which supports prices. Money is very easy. Portuguese has risen. It is thought that Brazil will pay ^{the} Warfield Portugal for its guarantee and that the money will be employed in reimbursing the Portuguese bonds.

We are very truly, Dear Sir, Yours &c
 Hannington

Private

Mess^r. Schröder Meke & Co

Hamburg

London 23 January 1835

Dear Sir,

We have to thank you for your private letter of 16 inst
and for your kind attention to our interests in remitting to us
£200.- on account of the consignment for sale of Mr. de Savary
of Breston for which we feel truly obliged, and we hereby engage
to refund you to the extent of that amount any deficiency which
may arise in the proceeds of the above consignment. We shall
advise Mr. Savary of the remittance, and of our responsibility
to you, as it is necessary that such advice should be given and
the proviso held us both harmless. We have nothing to add
to our monthly circular. We cannot imagine that the dispute
between France & the U. S. will lead to active hostilities. The
war is much obliged by Mr. Meke's kind. We are truly and best truly
Respectfully
Bernard M. M. M. M.

Private

London. 24 June 1835

Geo. Knight Esquire

Havana

My Dear Sir,

I have received your favor of the 2^d Decr
 the drafts on my account to the extent of £5000 shall
 meet due honor, it being agreed that you will remit
 me interest at the end of each year at 5 p cent and
 the principal if required at the expiration of two years
 or on the 1st January 1837. You will please to send
 me an engagement to do this in the form of a
 letter -

I cannot but feel some anxiety in regard to
 your future operations for when sugars are high you
 are liable to lose immensely by a fall even 1/6th will
 hardly protect you, and I cannot but think
 there is some risk with the minor houses
 at Petersburg farther losses on sugar and by the
 failure of Molasses much reduce the means
 of several of them and we do not want

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like to place property in their hands. at the
same time they said they could afford to make
their losses. The firms we esteem decidedly good
are Sleight, & John D Lewis. Brothers Cramer are
we believe good also their loss by Mexico is however
heavy £16,000 of which half may be recovered in dividend
they have hitherto shown no want of means.

As your House will stand at the Top of the
list that you are not entitled on to run great hazards
by taking interests - Your account X had been
over drawn £3000 at one time which I mention
for your Government in future. £10,000 is the am.
of that credit. if you work this amount we do
not wish you to work a 1/2 Exchange account
at all. You can draw uncovers on the 9X & 10X
which when covered by remittances is again available
for the same amount. Your drafts against
shipments to our order should not exceed 25%
of cotton white sugar and 21/2% of 22 1/2% of cotton
yellows. on Coffee at the rate of 40% of cost
on fair quality equal to L. Domingo at your
shipments will be estimated at these rates

and this account should not be over drawn by keeping
 book in which all the payments to our agent is set down
 and carried out at the rates you will keep your
 entered in accordance with the Books of R. R. M.
 whenever there is no strong reason to the contrary
 the bills of lading should be filled up to our agent
 and now that there is some fear of a war
 between France and the United States the Insurance
 ought to be done here. Coffee looks as though
 prices might advance Sugar may be so I have
 not the smallest doubt but you will find
 at the end of the year that our importations from
 all quarters will exceed what they were last year
 very materially if the consumption ^{should} ~~increased~~ ^{as the present} ~~be~~ ^{will} ~~shall~~ require more but I am turned about
 prices a demagogical into the money market and
 short crop of grain or any considerable political
 commotions in Europe would seriously affect
 prices of every thing. We are anxious that
 all who deal with us should do well you will
 therefore receive the above as prompted by that
 request,

Believe me

Dear Sir very faithfully
 J. S. M. P. M.

Statement of account of Williams Savage Esq.

Balance for account current 31 Dec. £16928.

| | | |
|--------------------------------|--------|--------|
| To credit since | £1000. | |
| Remittances from Annie | 200 | |
| from Schooner | | |
| To come from Goodhue & Sons | £1200 | |
| drafts | | |
| " " U.S. & Davis' bill | 1000 | |
| " " Hornby's bill for 1400 | 1400 | |
| " " Schwan's bill Nova's cargo | 8000 | |
| " " Langdon's bill | 800. | |
| " Annie's balance | 750 | |
| | | 14,350 |
| Balance due | £2678. | answy |

from £1338. said to be forth coming from Vaucluse (2) and £1000 short proceeds of estimate on Coffee for Sothua Bites. but all interest and charges on the above are included to 31 December. and the only part of the acc^t. that is now liable to variation is the Coffee for Nova. which we have estimated at 50/- This is 6170 Cents of 1st quality, and the acc^t. we took over of that of Sothua 13 in order to close the account which is still on hand is 1200 Cents and so there of 77/ a say if 1st quality of Brazil Coffee should soon reach 57/ we should not have much to claim

London 28 January 1836

W. S. Savage

the friends of Virginia, & other states
and would the great question be decided
in that way as we can say, they have
suffered more for their friends but we
don't pretend to take sides for
the maintenance of the rights of the
people of the States and against the
States we have seen & think we do
see our way through with a
We advise from the United States, an
very satisfactory. The people of the
with them however may not be
happy for we are so very to avoid both
of the practicalities before the
instruments may.

Wm. Brewster
Washington
Secretary of State

London 27 January 1835

Dear Sir,

Our fellow men, who are
in most deplorable state and we should
not hesitate to see 1000 more men
so great as our supply of human life. It
is very fortunate that we do not, but
at last, should now go about the
it will be time to take hold of

The failure of William's seems to have
been unexpected to all, and facts being in
favor of you, my friend, particularly in
Brother's business, and we would advise
that you should see if you would, give us
your opinion on the standing of the
firm. This amount will be a comfort
to about 1000 persons in London, and
which they are expecting to see, for
and to see our as a penny. They are very
prompt in receiving the other parts of the

New Brunswick

London 27 Jan. 9 1836

Dear Sir

Your remembrance of Egores. -
I send in advice of Egores, and as we
had only intended to send upon you for
Egores, this is sent together with an
in which to take from you. As these have
been the present in the account as it stands
but if we do not want to have a cargo
to send you, we shall return you
as a cargo. I am, Sir, your
Dear Sir

Your sincere partner, promised the article

Yours

last summer & you have had opinion on the
 the Anti-Slavery Society. The account
 as managed by Mr. Lupton was
 as the whole was very successful but a few
 must of opinion, as it is not only but
 showing upon us at long last & the order
 of letters & documents have been made which
 as the maturity of our progress has shown us
 credit likewise in long papers. We are then
 not under such adverse but under
 various acceptance & his system of
 to 10pm & Mr. Lupton, and a like
 then to Mr. Lupton in the summer
 finally comes to his good letter.

These events are butly confirmed by the
 Government, and it is our last moment
 so much as the nature of our operations
 about his party, and we should feel more
 obliged by a new opinion of these & others
 that system is likely to be long continued.
 The external market (and even) among
 many the market is expected up in the
 North's state have been bought in at higher
 prices. Money was, and speculation
 there on the side, & the market has
 not yet gone largely into the Spanish coins
 and the last, and are heavy.
 We thank you for your private letter of
 22 inst and remain dear Sir Yours truly
 Henry Martineau

Ann. Bodmerianae

Charles

London 27 Jan. 9 1835.

The B. I. Board order us that
they have opened us a credit with you for
five millions of francs and a you will
inform us, and they fix the rate of
25.50 for 30 reptiles and we also
knowing have us especially in obtaining
but they refer us to some time & the
possibility of your participating on
profits by remittance in case the
relations between France & the U. S.
improve you & the course. Also

might very change the opinion.

Money is easy here, and all speculative
 stocks seem on the rise, tho' the market do
 not yet take freely the Spanish cargo and
 the Portugals stand out wary. The market
 for domestic goods should likewise prove
 firmness, and the Indigo used in the
 sugar estates but very little is sold at more
 all being bought in.

We are very truly Dear Sir Yours
 Henry Macclesfield

Dear friends in London. This letter was
 supposed likely, but at the same time and
 then I thought to have your views on the
 subject as well as to have the letter at
 least you prefer me Billa & the passed.
 but we are not that we shall feel
 much obliged to you for any information
 which you can give me as to the policy
 of our company with regard to the American
 question.

The General letter of our address from the
 U.S. is that it is expected that the
 question will be amicably adjusted,
 as to the U.S. it is at present

Dear Sir,

London 27 Jan 1858

Dear Sir,

In informing our private letter of last week we have
only to give you the following extract of a letter from
London dated 27 Jan 1858.

The Boston loan is not yet taken. Money is plentiful at 5 per cent
and the application for small sums of the loan are numerous.
It is hardly to be had I think as it is to be used for the
of the loan it will probably be with a view to the purchase of
which can I shall hear it in around 25 of Mr. Appleton's
letter is "

Remembering and understanding that you will share equally in the work
of the loan for which we are now contracting. There are no further
need about the future line of business for us, but the general
ness of the loan. The Boston loan is not yet taken.
and I shall hear it in around 25 of Mr. Appleton's
letter is "

Private

London 24 Nov 1835

Messrs Wills & Gurney
Banc

Dear Sirs,

The state of politics between France and the United States appears to us to call for some measures of protection for the property of our mutual friends Bryan Sturge, H^c. & Perkins H^c, judging by the temper of the People in the United States and the known Character of Gen Jackson taking account even the justice of the claim, we see no reason to doubt that unless the Chamber voted them indemnity money soon ~~that~~ we have a war, We have further great doubts of the Chamber can be made to vote the money under existing circumstances, Would it not be wiser therefore to keep the property you hold for our friends covered by remittances either performance on our selves or otherwise as you deem best. we thus is out of the way your consideration and leave you to determine.

Our Indry's interest is my friend's interest. quite

Yours sincerely

Wm. Wills & Gurney
Banc

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London 24 January 1835

Dear Sir,

I have yours of the 29th the contents are
highly gratifying as soon as we get the balance sheet
you shall have the interest to regulate your Book
I enclose copy of the letter from Davis Brothers
with a pattern of the bar or rail, we send by
creek at 10 o'clock as you have best order to the parties
and we will refer to your letter which desirable that
the answer should go by the next packet of papers
to your cash price of course you want and all charges
to put it on board including 2 1/2 p cent Commission
I will be necessary that you make a conditional
contract to hold good if accepted by the parties
in a few days and our contract is sufficient for
both parties. It may be proper to advise you. I
make that it is the same contract. all the sev-
-eral parties may require. You can give the
parties the Option to receive cash on delivery of
the iron at Liverpool amounting at the rate of
4% or a bill may be drawn on us at 4 %

Without in some way you will be able to make
the lowest bid —

Money is very abundant and if nothing happens
prices of stocks and merchandises will be carried
to very extravagant rates for a time. This may
have a great effect on Iron. You should therefore be
sure if you mean to contract —

But it is here that will open his business tomorrow
for what he said to day I conclude he wants
to extend his business with our capital.

We are
truly yours.

Samuel Brothman

You will of course write to Hicks & Davis
& Brooks separately, and in private, the same
business.

Wm Barry Esq

Liverpool

Buckingham Palace, 30 Jan'y 1835.

Dear Sir

I return you the last papers with thanks. The papers look well but so much must depend upon the management of the Legislative Commission, of the composition and laws of which and hence nothing but the best should not be expected to contribute in the scheme particularly when we reflect upon the great difficulties and the impossibility of enforcing judicially our claims in that Island where the Parliament is a party should be considered not subject its engagements. The total has taken the 52/6 per R of gold and 1/2 per remains 114/6 per for the 1/2 M of gold and 2/3 per for you and 1/2 per for us.

Yours truly

Thomas Baring.

Mr. James A. Murray
Private

Dear Sir

London

London January 30 1835.

Dear Sir

Your letter of 27 inst has reached your enclosure letter
of same date. The American Bond and Coupons have safely
reached us. Under present circumstances we agree with you that
it is not probable that you will be able to sell any good American
Bonds, and indeed upon reviewing our calculation we find we must
raise our limits with you to $111\frac{1}{2}$ and 50th of dis. of which please
take note. We have made very considerable sales and our amount
on hand is comparatively trifling. Should Mr. De la Rive's plan
satisfy you upon investigation, and you determine upon taking
the operation in hand we will be happy to join you in equal
share for joint account or such share as you may think proper
to give us. We are ever a
Yours very truly

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Mr Green & Mary
Dear Sirs

Lindon 2nd Dec. 1835

Gentlemen

We have a joint account called Wm L 51910. -
drawn out of £142,000. Leicester & Co have
made a mistake in naming the account W 142000. In this
account you are interested for 2/3rd & we for the remaining
third and we credit the account in £ 142000. - for £1000
which are delivered today to Mr B Ball in payment
according to your orders as per usual altho' we supposed that this
was to be left with us till paid. We note the cash & direct you
on 31st Jan^y & remain Gentlemen Yours Obedt Servants
Samuel M. M. M.

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Messrs Hope & Co

London. 2 Feb 1835

Dear Sir,

You will oblige us by procuring us
a list of the holders of biffes as you marked, and
the quantity each are supposed to have on hand
and the same at Rotterdam. The article is very
firm here and few holders seem disposed to
sell. in almost our goods & stock markets are
very firm. and any article that stands well
will soon become an object of speculation owing to
the little use there appears to be for many.

We are,

Dear Sirs,

Your obedient
Serving Brothers

London Feb. 3. 1835.

Messrs. Messing &
Co. Paris.

Dear Sirs.

In reply to your
letter of the 29th to us we beg to
inform you that the agreement
you propose us to the extent of when it
will give by the Bank of the U. S.
is quite satisfactory to us. We have
to day drawn against it in part.
We have, still the maturity of our
bills according to what we believe
suitable with the convenience of
yourself as well as the Bank.
It is not at all likely we shall

draw much more, unless you find
any difficulty in making with the U. S.
The longer your remittance has to
run the better they will shut us as
money is not easy of employment
just now.

All that seem being is if the
Bank by holding its ground in look
for further improvement. The
accounts from the U. S. are favorable.
The terms of the bill of exchange
is chiefly engaged in exchange business
We say that some ship all the
commissions that we should not
think them excessive. It is very
intelligently conducted business. The
credit stands high. The one question
they truly fear

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Genl. Inman & Mung

Gentlemen

Wilmington the 3rd Novr 1835

We had misunderstood your previous letter
which we thought only advised sales of 20,000 R. We now receive
your sales amounting together to 120,000 R. at 101 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ and we
would recommend your holding the remainder at 101 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢.

We are very truly

Gentlemen, Your Obedt Servants

Samuel M. Mendenhall

London 3 February 1836

Dear Sirs

We have received in due time your balance sheet which has been examined and found correct and you will make the entry in the books in conformity and bring us £17497. 8. 9. p. 31 Dec^r last. and we beg to express to you our thanks for the zeal & ability displayed in the management of the House which has produced a result far beyond our expectations.

We are

Dear Sirs

Very respectfully yours

J. & F. Brothers

Saml. L. Fair Esq^r

C. B. Henry Esq^r

Liverpool

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Drops & reader, 16 Feb 1836

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London 16 February 1836

My dear Sir

Very respectfully
Yours

Yours

My dear Sir

I enclose you in the 2^d of January enclosed herewith
we have no intention to collect in our country for sugar or for
the tobacco and any sugar but we do not look for any great im-
provement while the crops are so low in the country around
declared very late for the sugar. When you have completed the
the business pointed out in our letter of 11th Jan. you are taken
by the first good opportunity, perhaps it will be best if you do
a good small crop that you can take at a rate, not to make
sugar cost more than 24th for white & 24th for yellow for instance with
very freight ^{that} you should be, in cows and a market for our use
and come in her yourself. We suppose this will find you at home
if not of course you must go there to see the business pointed out
in our last completed and then you will finish your business with
the shop for cows and a market, whether you will take possession

Yours

My dear Sir

with yours, in the 2^d of the day
you are at home and in the day
we are at the shop for cows and a market
the shop for cows and a market

Dear Sir

Very respectfully
Yours

Yours

Bishopgate Street
Feb. 4. 1835.

Messrs. Goswam & Maltby.
Lime Street

Gentlemen

We have the pleasure of acknow-
ledging your lines of to day, to the bearer of which we
deliver the \$42,000 - Louisiana Bonds remaining on our
Account, & we credit the same amount in our Books
with the cheque you enclose for £9450 -
We note the sale advised by you for the 9th of 11 bonds
at 101 $\frac{1}{2}$. & remain Gentlemen

Very truly Your Obedient Servants
Paking Brothers & Co

Private

London 7 February 1835.

Messrs "Barney & Co"
Newcastle

We have before us your favor of the 3^d & 5th inst and note their contents. From the enquiry we have made the price demanded by Bailey Brothers for Bar Iron should the contract be converted into that form is high something having been recently done at £5.10 & £5.12.6 - they should therefore either reduce their price for one or the other if they were to put the rail iron price at £6.12.6 and the Bar. at £5.12.6 a 13th at the outside then you could make the Tender to the New York House at £6.16.0. adding Commission and charges. you would have 2/6. 6 span out of which to pay the return commission of 1/6. 6 cent. by this mode there could be no doubt of your securing the contract if price would do it. and Bailey Brothers would secure themselves by at once buying the Ore a appropriate if they are in the way of securing their own Irons at present but any considerable demand is due to produce an advance to £5.15. Herewith

that the War has diminished demand suited best to
the American markets of fine & square round. running in
pretty small sizes —

Will return you the letter you desired — We would not,
have the above remarks prevent you closing the answer
as Mr Broth^r propose if you cannot do better

Can you employ money in the country good better
at a pool and at what rate? It is especially about
— out here, and will cause great ferment in our
goods market, should it continue. —

If cotton continues in demand and it will be well to meet
it fully at your full price, we cannot look for any
great improvement at the same time of the
last report about crops prove well founded and
only 11,750 bales are produced there will be hardly
enough to last the year out

Barley Broth^r should engage not to make a
lower offer to any other House as low as one

Yours truly
Barney Broth^r

at

London 6 February 1835

The Right Hon^{ble} C. J. Stogman
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Sir

We had lately the honor of forwarding the accounts
 of the Government of Sweden with our House which we trust will
 have proved correct and we need not assure you that it is our
 constant aim to conduct the business to your satisfaction - On
 looking over the account under the management of the Baron
 Lagerheim it has occurred to us that the mode of our reimbursing
 ourselves for his drafts by re-drawing on those Houses at Hamburg
 to whom his drafts are severally made though perfectly
 understood

London. 2 February 1835

My dear Sir

I have to apologise for a seeming neglect in
not replying to your valued private lines of the ^{25 July} ~~1834~~ last
which arrived when I was out of town and by some accident
was placed amongst answered letters, and did not reach me
until this moment. I suppose of course the business there
concerned has taken an other channel or has not been under-
taken, it would be very easy to establish a credit for the Bank that
would serve to check fluctuations in your Exchanges, arising from
speculation & the manoeuvres of drawers, but it requires the care
of the Government so to regulate the foreign Commerce of the Country
& the extent of the circulating medium as to keep the balance
of trade in your favor otherwise no credit established abroad could
prevent the specie being in turn exported. I shall be happy to hear
from you on this subject; perhaps it would be better that you
address your letter to the House to prevent delay & accident,
should I be absent. I am truly happy to learn that you have
been called to so high and honorable a post in the Councils of
your Country and doubt not you will discharge your duties
to the satisfaction of all and with honor to yourself. Trade in
every branch state here almost every thing is advancing and I doubt
not your operations this year will be attended with the usual
success. The advices from America are very satisfactory prices

were generally looking up. Will you be so kind as to give us a short statement of the Financial state of Sweden and Norway and please to say if you think any loan is likely to be required and who are the persons to be entrusted with such matters we are at present in correspondence with the Minister of Foreign affairs Dr. S. Högman Esq and Baron E. Lagerheim for the Colonies. can we enter into money arrangements with these parties with perfect reliance that the Government is bound to them and a few lines on these points will greatly oblige.

You will please to present my best regards to Mrs. Wijk. and I am sure of your sympathy in the severe loss I have sustained in the sudden death of my son about 5 weeks since. Mrs. Wijk is in consequence much depressed but I hope time will restore the tone of her mind, she is no doubt as she would join me in the best regards with which I remain

Very sincerely yours
Joshua Palfy.

Hon. Olof Wijk
 Gothenburg

Roch

London 10 February 1836.

John Lubbock Esq
Hobart
Esq

We have before us your favor of the 4th day
containing notice the £50 to your debit and credit of the Bank, which
was added your account, and we are now busy in making an estimate of
the dividends, to come to the credit of the old and, we shall expect
of you to liquidate the balance your notes of hand payable in 1. 3. 6. 1835
your first dividend for interest, the return on deposit to you after
you and then settle the old amount, but we shall not mean to
to look any you into your affairs and to have copy of your balance sheet
should even request that you employ better agents in London than
there have been many failures this year and it seems very difficult
to procure correct information. We think the terms you now are
again the amount of 1835 - and we open a new one for 1836. I have
kept in mind that in drawing money is to be withdrawn from your
business except for your necessary expenses for two years from the start of
the policy should be transferred to us as before mentioned, as at the
at account for the new operations please to see this day - We hope
the price of your position may be sold at once in some manner and
to give you credit for future and long and short and it is not our
the am^t of our money would be entered as your notes at once and not

your own general account of commerce.

William Bennett of Newry is our correspondent there and we
 stand in much to compare. We will inform you about Glasgow
 and other places as we meet.

Our cotton market is very dull. Off on the spot, but very low
 value for all the same. our home supply is very large.

Yours

Wm

Wm Bennett

James Buchanan

only with the tuncous you attend
to connected with African finance
would end in nothing for every thing
with only meeting Brown as a friend
that would be well turned in no

Mr. B. to

Nothing approaching to certainty in
the broken pot about the election of
Henderson, which will be the great trial
of the Congress of the West in the New
York & Vermont. The friends of the
Union men have however in good
spiritly will built the result to be favorable
to the probably best of further
improvement in all interests.

In the last but on here there has been
a great amount of bills on New York and
the whole on Exchanges are not as
very dated for any state.

(B. B. to)

London Feb. 10. 1835

My dear Mr. B. to
Amsterdam

Dear Sir

Since we had the
pleasure of writing to you on the 6th
we have made further inquiries into
the St. George & Co. is the one we
can find that the importance of
principals & the trade of the
at in the good opinion we offered
of it. Now the transaction which
never failed under any eye at the

Regis House we cannot find a
high opinion of the many years
of it & the trade

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kind as to give us a summary of your laws on
regard to attachments, we are fearful they
are not such as they should be. The chief
question we wish answered is whether a Sheriff
of Kentucky, can attach property and hold it,
say suppose a party shipping goods to you
descrip promises to be resorted to us, and
one of your neighbors should have a mind
against the shipper could he hold by attach-
ment the property the promise of others was
resorted to be made to us

Willow

belly, you are

Wm

10 Feb, 1835

Mr. Parick Dymon

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Cattle and sheep to move
 the mares and light and, every one abundant,
 that of no political change takes place, or else
 some fluctuations in air before the month of
 3rd also may come to support high prices, but
 of sheep and supplies' interactivity to have
 the very thing in hand. Now just to see the one
 for some on account of C. & E. M. M. M. M. M. M.
 the same may explain to us the same
 means to us to be any one, every day
 when we are to a connection of 8 to 10
 today as with the rest - everything
 that. And has been at D. M. M. M. M. M. M.
 we, do not see the 10 - Well you to us

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London 6 Feb. 1835.

Messrs. Hoare & Co.

Dear Sirs,

We have before us your favor of the 3 Inst. and take due note of its value & contents. The difficulty in obtaining any loan in the United States without allowing others to participate is very great and we have generally found it more difficult to conduct us to a successful completion in the case of the Boston loan. We are quite aware of the difficulties which we anticipate should we then expect for it is not large enough to require the aid of foreign markets. Moreover, what is done, in the circumstances, must be done by your neighbors. The amount is certainly very large, probably it is large enough at the same time to make it worth our pains to have operations to be done with such security for the whole capital as of our kind. The State of Louisiana however, were even to buy such State Cotton lands of the United States is abundant. And the plantations are now selling at 16 Cents, that is to say they are now offered to sell at 6. The government of the States would be in our opinion a great additional security. Our stock market

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is very firm as you will see by our quotations every quarter abundant and good are going looking up. A House loan would go off very rapidly here, indeed -

Altho' we have great confidence in the State of the Nation loan we are quite aware of the difficulties which we anticipate should we then expect for it is not large enough to require the aid of foreign markets. Moreover, what is done, in the circumstances, must be done by your neighbors. The amount is certainly very large, probably it is large enough at the same time to make it worth our pains to have operations to be done with such security for the whole capital as of our kind. The State of Louisiana however, were even to buy such State Cotton lands of the United States is abundant. And the plantations are now selling at 16 Cents, that is to say they are now offered to sell at 6. The government of the States would be in our opinion a great additional security. Our stock market

We are

Dear Sirs

Respectfully yours
Samuel Hoare & Co.

Revised

London 12 February 1835

1835 Bonaparte, Bonaparte, etc.

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mae Louis' which you deduced to conclude as

reducing only, he proposes some, but not

to us on behalf of a Mr Charles Gordon of

can only, & motives, which of the party

is solid and respectable, would suit us

The Proposition is that the parties will

cheap French goods of the value of £5000.

to be induced by my and conveyed to our friends

delinquent are to furnish a letter of

"Lovers of our friends for. \$12/6 to be compl.

with money of 1000 goods out
by our friend at Macella in purchase of

return Cargo. to be conveyed to one order

... Presord by us, The bearer of a Day to a

given up on our recovery a compound cube

... a first rate Banker a Paris. The

Ship

A close-up photograph of a book's binding. The spine is visible on the left, showing a light-colored, possibly leather or cloth, material. The cover material is a darker, textured brown, likely cloth or leather, with some wear and discoloration. The binding is visible in the center, showing the stitching and the transition between the spine and cover materials.



it to be obtained, otherwise as a proportion
often for the boys to send and of the above
share of our go being secured for the
charter, intertwined into the charter parties
showed even the 10000 goods shipped out -
would be sent out up in the respective
for freight. May you be as important
representation of this company of other
business, we told Wm that we should
write to Messrs. Atterbury & Co about it
which of course we have not done.

Markets are firm. Eggs & Chickens
have advanced a shade. Sugar not
quite so brisk.

Where

Readers

My lovely Mary,

Dr. Pringle & Co.

P.S. You will hear in music that for one operation & for the above, frequency is the only solid source of not such dense consideration of property and great wealth.

Alfred

formings and if no untoward befalling
event occur, a further considerable rise
is expected.

We are,

Dear Sir,

Very truly yours,

J. S. Parnell & Co.

London, 24th July 1857

Dear Sir,

We have before us your valued list
of the 6 best qualities, and we are
as the Hon. Secy. of the
General, please one of whom has
should be glad to see it placed at this time
in the list of the 6 best qualities, and we
marked it down to the firm of J. S. Parnell & Co.
to supply the 6 best qualities, and we
for the 6 best qualities, and we
in order to you to make the whole, perhaps
should be glad to see it printed, so as that
it should not be known as we are not
ordered to buy large quantities, & by doing so
it may be that we have secured in our
your Company has only to buy up the 6 best
and before their sale, to raise them
to 10%. Almost any thing is to be
done. I think we should be glad to see it printed.

Yrs. Sincerely,

Amsterdam

London Feb. 13. 1835.

My dear Mr. Baring

(Dear Sir

We have to thank you for your private line of the 5th inst. in accordance with their contents we have continued to draw each first day against the check opened by the Bk of the W. leaving it to you to say if you should anticipate being able to make remittance to (make over) further drafts accordingly. Every thing looks so well now in the W. that we are, trust your (W. & A. S. will do nothing to disturb these arrangements).

Yours very truly

especially abundant Bull. Stocks are, they are, the only circumstance at present against them is the state of the Exchange, which certainly are rather lower than people have been accustomed to, but with reference to the Price on Gold with you comparing high. Could you tell us whether the quantity of Gold deposited at the Bank of France is larger than usual?

The question of Specie is as unsettled as ever, the fact is that the Gold market hath considerably, it will be too close a time for either to feel at all certain of success.

Ever yours very truly

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Private

London 10th Feb 1838

Messrs Baring Brothers & Co.

Gentlemen.

We have your valued favour of the 20th inst and take account of the offer you have made of £7. 2. 0. for the said and then to Messrs. Richardson & Messrs. Davis & Son which is made. The same about extending the time of payment we were not aware was made for by the least threat if any is probably falling in. The latter has concluded to pursue his engagements to Mr. W. when he goes back he does not seem to have any clear idea of banking business.

Please procure precise information regarding to the standing of Mr. Hancock and Messrs. Gurney & Co. of London of Henry what their business is and to what extent a notice at standing may apply, (as it is not known) the former is you know an Englishman. Sugar is flat this article steady. Can you get us samples of such wheat and the price in your market.

Yours truly
J. Baring Brothers & Co.

Private.

W. C. C. C.

London 14 February 1835

Mr. Maynor Esq.

Dear Sir

Sir

I had the honor of writing upon some
of the last packet with one report on the last
of names which you send to us with the envelope
of the following:

Charles Dutton Esq, London - Mr. G. S. S.
who was the man of capital & interest from the
house - but it is still considered very respectable.

Henry Russell Esq, Liverpool - not long means
but is full of people, & probably would not

undertake more than they could perform - in
timidity and connected with the house of Morris
Reverend Esq of London which stands well -

George Andrews, Manchester - if of the firm
of Andrew Bruckshaw Esq he is a man of pro-
perty & trust worthy in the way of business to any
fine amount - we can learn nothing of any other
George Andrews -

Robert Peckard Esq } Glasgow - an undertaker
very trades

They are both very respectable & in good circum-

stances -

Very believe me, Sir,

Yours most obedt Servant

Henry Russell Esq

Draft made.

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London 14 February 1838

Messrs Mariatque Knight & Co
Havana

Dear Sirs,

We have received the lines addressed to our
 Mr Bates by Mr Knight and are greatly obliged for the com-
 mercial statement dated in Spanish Bottoms &c. The chief object
 of the present is to state to you that as the advices from the
 British Islands are favorable the aggregate supplies of sugar
 to Europe this year promise to be larger than last by 10 to 15 per
 cent. it is natural to expect a decline in prices as soon as
 supplies come in fully and we think fair white should not
 be shipped to cost over 30¢ 30¢ laid down in Europe all charges
 including freight & insurance comprised therein and fair
 yellows 26¢. it is quite possible that if money continues
 abundant an all quick in politics our markets may be
 improved by speculations and prices forced to extraordinary rates
 but a reaction would soon follow and sugar is found to be by
 experience a bad article to hold. Coffee promises to maintain
 present prices a little and appearances are in favor of
 an advance of 2¢ 3¢ when the spring business is fairly
 set agoing. So far as we can learn the factors of Mexico
 do not noticeably effect any of the views you have been
 in the habit of expressing to us. We are very truly yours
 J. A. Macgregor & Co

London. 17 Feb 9 1835.

Messrs. Sturges & Co

Dear Sirs

We keep our attention to the Tallow market, and have been in treaty to day for 1000 Casks further last Sun at 35s. and suppose we may obtain it tomorrow we have no very strong opinion about it, but there cannot be much loss and events may turn up that will give us a profit. We have mislaid your Iron accounts for 1831 and shall feel obliged by your sending copies. It will be desirable to see in whose hands there remains Iron unsold in the States at towards the close of this year the Bank of the States must prepare for winding up which may cause some change in the standing of Irons there we cannot check the commodities against your lists of shipments.

You will probably agree with us that prices of goods generally have reached too high a price to make it desirable to hold large quantities, it is the same with the public funds. In turning to those articles which bear a price nearest to their real value we find Tallow & Iron have not followed the general course nor the present greater scarcity, but Tallow Iron is too high particularly the P. S. which is no longer so much required as formerly.

We are Dear Sirs
Yours &c
Samuel Sturges

Good health and active spirits. In good health.
 Some better, and present his respects.

Yours truly
 Wm. W. W.

Wm. W. W.

How you give us the finest water of
 Raleigh, for various kinds of goods and
 the price by transmittal. The price of goods

London. 17. July 1835.

Dear Sir,

Our goods in market continued
 easily from. Cotton is 1/4 higher. Sugar
 is a little more quiet. The address
 last year about the cotton crop seems
 agree on a down. 1835 is later. There
 was some doubt as to the extent of the
 wheat crop, as it does not come
 forward, begins at 11/2 p.m. began
 when the wheat has caused the
 part of a large crop in order to quit
 from whom he had secured advance
 we do not get the weekly returns of your
 work, say, as follows. to 1835. 1835.
 We heard last Sunday.
 secured the same.

Wm. W. W.

Wm. W. W.

London 20 Feb 1885.

Dear Sir

(We have your favor of the 11th with
and with its contents we are glad to see
that your letter) wanted in form and
with very much that you would not
when you can at the market price
with whatever know of currency, it is
admirable to receive your present that
that you may not have too much and
at high price. according to our books
you hold

800 lbs. of Archimedes
200 p. of the same
525 do
108 p. of the same
207 p. of the same
100 p. of the same

by 2079 lbs. that you are going
for to sell and we think them very

Miss Manning's

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be no mistake in selling, if you allow, to make much progress in the world.
 your stock is increased in consequence of the numerous questions --
 to support the market, you will have many others, very abundant.

Believe me

Very truly yours

Samuel Harrison

You are had arranged for 5000 bales
 at New Orleans, at last order. Can
 I Boston, send also ship two - with
 what facility will do, cannot feel -
 to hope you supplied -

The session of the House of Commons
 has shadowed Congress at the
 is not expected to lead to a dissolution
 of Parliament, a change of Ministry
 and no indication a week. Government
 the funds have fallen nearly 1% and
 currency, heavy since the close of the
 the great Chamber do not seem

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Sir.

We have considered the subject
of your note and having come to
the conclusion that it will not suit
us to grant an uncovered credit,
we therefore return the bills of lading
as you desired to receive.

Very respectfully

Your most obedt

Jarvis Brothers & Co

24 Feb 1896

Bong Lawrence Esq

10. New Broad Street

London 24 February 1835

Messrs Commines Brothers
(Bank)

Gentlemen,

We received in due course your favor of the 11th inst. and have now to request you will purchase, gradually or at once as you think it may best be done, seven thousand quarters of wheat of the quality of the samples you have sent us, provided you can do so at a cost delivered into granary of not exceeding Thirty six shillings and sixpence of quarter of best bushels, Imperial measure. It being understood that you are not to charge any Commission for buying, but are to charge the usual Commission on the sale & on the market value in case we direct it shipped to England. You will use the Lapps Salmond Warehouse as a granary & we request you will inform us what you consider a fair value for that estate, what quantity of Corn this capacity of containing and what repairs are necessary to put it in proper order to be filled with wheat. And whether you can when you have engaged a competent person to keep the corn in order obtain any on storage from other parties and whether a bonding, lawfully

will be granted should we require it—

On your informing us of your purchases we will send to
you the requisite funds thro' any Bank or may possibly
the same be paid to being drawn upon —

We are

Ever

Yours obedt Servt,

Jam: Brotherton

London 27 Feb 1885

Mrs Hope & Co

Messrs,

We don't find any copy of
your memo to your parents house of the
19th Feb. it is probable our T. Barry assumed
it. The condensed representation of Plaster
and some paper owing to the improper
conduct of the officers, but not of an amount
to render it safe at all doubtless. The
individual who originated the Institution
has now been selected Cashier and he
has stated to us the full particulars of
the paper and portion of the Bank which
are quite satisfactory. The Circular Bank
is quite a different concern and not
that good security it expected. Very much
in a general. That will make no return
as to our late error from here.

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Ellen

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had very expect them to move as the pattern
is in the channel.

Our memory were bent again last night
on the address by a majority of 7. 23 but
our Robert Bell has played himself not
to be so long as he can go on with
the movement. The same movement
this morning that alternatives had resigned
but there is no truth in them. Our
stock market closed heavily and
"Money" is not so abundant as last
week.

W. H. R.

Messrs

Very truly yours

Samuel Johnson

London 24 Feb 1855

My dear Messrs 1 Co

Dear Sirs

We are very glad
we cannot meet the demand for Louisa
stock in Amsterdam at present prices
as we now require 1 to 2 1/2% above your
offer to enable us to sell the 1st B.
to any charge we wish at our time;
which is not very likely as our stock
is much reduced. We are anxious to
know how the new loan will go.

your offer. Our stock market closed very
heavily - exchanger like down to 387 1/2 1/4.
The sale on the 22nd is not expected
to show tonight - there seems little doubt
but that it will be carried against the
provision, without however driving them
if the pound is either a conspiracy or
deflation.

Yours very sincerely,

Robert
G. Norman & Co. Bankers

W. H. L.

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Petersburg

London 3 March 1835

John Henderson Esq
Petersburg

Sir

We refer to our letter of the 16th Ult: and have now
your valued lines of the 25th January O.S. The statement you now
give us of the operations that when closed are to cover the balance of the
account 1834 are satisfactory and will we dare say be of present service — we
still want your balance sheet for the past year.

Barclay Brothers & Co are considered good —

William Hancock of Newry from fresh engines may be considered
good for a moderate amount say £1000. in regular business
we shall have an account of Colquhoun & Co. not worth?

Our Zealand market continues very dull and the stock on the
20 June will be near 30p cash we see no prospect therefore of
any improvement on the contrary expect to see old Tallow at
30p before June & upon the other hand is in demand at
£20.10 for arrival for clearance on the 1st of Feb. has been paid and
the demand for the United States is increasing, we hope you may
have executed our order.

We are?

Sir

Yours Obedt Servt

J. L. & Co. London

London 4th March 1836

Messrs Gurneys Bros & Co

Esqrs

Gentlemen,

We have before us your favor of the 28th ult and take due note of its contents we regret to observe that your Wheat prices are higher than we had expected and that from its scarcity there is little hope of your being able to secure any considerable quantity. We however desire it proper to authorize you to go as high as 33s for wheat of the quality of the samples you sent us which will enable to give 20 of them and you may extend your purchases to 5000 quarters put in into the bags & to be stored, at as little expense for repairs as possible. we wish much we would not confuse you to our quality of wheat and should rather prefer a better quality at prices in proportion. We are Gentlemen

Yours most obedtly
 James Gurneys & Co

P.S. the above price will we consider, for the wheat into Sluice, provided we keep our that the future charges will be only for carrying & in case of need to be repaid, any price that might prove to require.

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London, 9 March 1835

Dear Sir,

We have your favor of the 7th and
 cord. thank you for its contents. Our advice
 from the Consuls here is to believe that
 an unusual proportion of the Egyptian
 crop of Cotton is coming to England and
 as the States of politics may lessen the
 dependence to France in some degree
 from the United States, more so than
 in proportion to Great Britain, your market
 may by & by be depressed, we should then
 for sell as fast as possible at good
 rates, and keep your hands pretty
 clear of stock.

Yours truly
 R. B. Bly

Messrs. B. & Co.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above named matter. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 J. H. Thompson

London, 11th March 1836.

Dear Sir,

We are sorry about duplicate of our last letter to you. Mr. Richards, and have to acknowledge his private letter to our friend Mr. B. about the contents of which have our attention. We thank you for your hands about Messrs. Smith & Taylor and have no objection of attorney authorizing Mr. Richards to collect debts for us. We are also whenever our interests require it. We have not dealings only with him. Mr. H. Thompson & Co. who made us a recommendation. The drafts against short goods cost, proceeds about £100., and John Palmer who keeps a small bank account, generally pretty well covered altho' it is some what troublesome w^{ch} I should not allow his last account to be in arrears. Mr. J. H. was in our office several weeks ago and all that really counts in his mind, beyond that we have no relations with you. We find the difficulty of negotiations will go off a little. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 J. H. Thompson

interfere in secret with the operations of the East India House, by preventing their former mode of circulation. Hence arises all the hostility to them, and when the public find and they are sure to find about soon that it was one of the calamities which have been foretold to happen, and lately to happen they will rather prefer the credit of it over, not that under existing circumstances, it would be hard to give credit on ^{such} grounds, but they should prefer that course, which would secure gain and depend that mode of action in favor of the chief objection, by giving the resident merchants their proper weight. In private confidence becomes more general, and must capital is thrown on you since we must go on in the old way for we cannot depend on American and other correspondents, credits for us date some for their purchases in India and until the Bankers give about 2% they will find it for their interest, to use them.

The form you enquire about, is of the kind as follows
 It is not in extending credit, at the same time we supply
 they are not to be had long undisturbed, they always are given
 to the house, I am sure of the matter, well but, having
 the use of your credit to money, they receive a last year
 quantity of goods, of the goods which the ship takes
 to proceed, must have been being - 5% is established in the
 office lately of Richard M. and they seem to have the
 same character, the result it is said is to be a partner. Whittle was
 a good merchant and we cannot find that there will be
 much capital in the concern.

Some of the East India House here go to the full extent of their
 means in their Eastern operations. Anglo French &c. & Co. will

known appear to go on well. and the former appears to be in
plenty of Capital. - I have dealt of late, but little, except
in the Calcutta India and have been treated with toler-
able success. - You will have seen by the prices current
and prices generally, and high interest, a general want of
capital, and a high price for an advance. - It is a success
for Company as a supporter of the market. I believe
it is wholly correct, but at no distant day to be a success
in a price, and only about a year to a half, given
completeness we are no chance for a person, and will
be a success, being an article, market, to be a success
to be a success, support, than other articles, but only
your troops are disordered, to be a success, for them, or
your sword in success, we are no reason to expect any
movement or improvement in price. - I believe, to be a success
in a success, first, and then, to be a success, or
in a success, my best elements, may be made, with great
in a success, to be a success, to be a success, when at
all, to be a success, first, however, it is not, as to be a success
to be a success, what it must be, any, any, large, respects
to be a success, if low, on your side, so that, with, doubt
it is not, but only, to be a success, perfectly, 25/ or 26/ would
be the lowest point, it is difficult, to know, exactly, at what point
the market, with your side, dominion. There are various
minor articles, that I have been, for a large, profit. The prices,

amounts, must be your guide, & these. Cotton price good to a certain
 extent may narrow which our prices in the market are & a
 high but in general only blue goods. Paper very great quantity. ^{Raw} ^{paper} ^{china}
 silk is steady altho' the demand is moderate. our last ad-
 in the end of October state that the silk crop was short. of so
 prices here will keep up. and Bengal silk will rule higher in
 consequence. & silk goods. Bannamoon & cheepers & camasses
 are the most current, and while silk for printing will hold its
 here always sell well. Prices are generally very low but without
 fair prices, will rule except year. Rice, is not likely to go lower
 for the coming year the earthen crop is short, and some of
 the present demand may be attributed to the very low prices
 of what good red English being at 10th of a quarter, as you are
 aware this may be quite otherwise before the end of the year
 we should say Rice would hardly be lower while there would be
 a chance of any considerable improvement.

The French are calculating that their Indes manufactures
 recover before the end of the year and that their exportations
 this year will amount of each 500000000. and they look
 for low prices on your side, & as but few to estimate the
 account of articles in India, in 1804/5 as large than in
 1804/5. a considerable amount of foreign goods will
 however be taken.

I am very truly yours
 J. M. G. B. G.

London 10th of January 1835.

My dear Sir,

Dear Sir,

Your note by our general letter how we have taken the interest on the Paris account, we do not see that the Spaniards can have any thing to do with the question and even if they had claimed to be necessary to bring into view the amount of interest you have charged on grounds which were probably more than equal what we have charged the question between us is confined to your two accounts, one of which being in cash the other in advance to make up the account exactly, the sums in both accounts should be equalized, and one interest account made, for it was never a question of our allowing 5% interest on funds liable to be drawn for at any moment then enough to suit you to draw. but we are quite willing to credit you 5% while we were charging you 5% and the mode you have adopted comes as near to it, as is necessary, but when we have more funds than is required to cover both accounts, 4% is every liberal interest to allow, and we are satisfied on looking into the matter again you will find our state more correct. Our market for Tallies is quiet, and we had hoped to increase our purchases for the 1st at 37/6 for new Tallies for the

last. I'm confident it probable we may succeed tomorrow
 Sugar is rather more in favor to day. Hemp from Coffee
 looking up. Cotton is barely supported.

The friends are from coming to the belief that minutes will
 have a majority in the question of the report of the small Soc
 which is to come on this evening.

We are

Dear Sir

Your obedient

Samuel B. Hetherly

Private

London 15 March 1801.

J. J. Rowlatt Esq.

Dear Sir,

I have received your several favors to that of the
 21st inst. and pay due attention to their contents. I should be very
 sorry if any decision of my Board were open to me in any way to your
 injury, but you would be aware of the necessity that our business
 be conducted according to our wishes and instructions, and
 not as your feelings and views may prompt. We presume that
 the views of operating advanced in degree and especially
 for bid any advances on Estates. When we give notice of a
 purchase or purchase negotiable bills we do not intend the funds of
 our estate should be put to you and operate our accounts
 before we have contemplated the possibility of your drawing off
 your part as we have no time to provide for it, at present I think
 and you will know we are for the purchase of a copy for the
 House which we hope you may have quoted at a moderate
 price and that the alignment in consequence will be
 found to be, and the same you have already in hand
 you mention that that day I have had and actually
 some change in kind to make advances, now this may come
 for their funds but it does not seem as if we have always
 advanced to avoid any entanglement with legal parties
 now that you appear to have advanced in degree to be

shipping in 1836. to be sure the same is not large but it is quite
 against our views and you mention it as a matter of con-
 sidering a strong reason to be sure you think our views have
 gone and must go as your knowledge of business must
 have shown you the error. In the future I trust you
 will confine yourself strictly to the execution of our
 orders which should be transmitted by Mr. White or that
 you never make a mistake in future. An improve-
 ment may be made in your style of correspondence
 that will save you much writing. It does not interest
 us to know who holds the pen or is expected to be so directly
 to be ignorant of the price of doing the rate of exchange
 even the ship's loading for the price of that country
 the rate of freight and the prices of some articles of
 goods in parts. We trust that in future our correspondence
 will go on harmoniously. We shall never blame you for
 not executing an order if you find you cannot do it without
 devoting your own instructions. Our business will fluctuate
 according to our views of the day and questions for the future
 One year we may wish to purchase largely when we
 shall have a spare, another year for high prices we may
 not be disposed to do any thing. I think I need not say
 that we are not in a position to make any thing of our
 business. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, Joshua Smith

Private

Wm^r Parry Brothers
Dear Sir,

London. 12 March 1835

We have your private lines of the 10th Inst. Our dates from Canton 7 Nov. & Bombay 23 Nov. lead us to think we shall have a very large import of Cotton from that quarter which coupled with what we are to expect from Egypt cannot fail we think to produce a decline at no very distant day and we must urge you to increase your sales if possible we don't feel at all inclined to hold Cotton just now and hope so as the Ward may get too much advanced before any discouraging advice get out. Our advice are that business is very languid at Manchester - The new advices from the States will be important.

Yours Dear Sir

Yours obed^tly
Wm Parry Brothers

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Private

London. 13. March 1835

Messrs L. Stieglitz & Co.
W. de Pa

Gentlemen,

Your private favors of the ^{11th} January & 16 February
are before us and we pay due attention to their contents.

With regard to Tallow we could not make up our mind to sell
at 39s for the Sp. because as prices have become low results as
very well New Petersburg & C is now at 37s for the last three
months, buyers & sellers we have been looking at the here
in the Sp. with the Petersburg house for we consider their
price as rather moderate at the same time we have not
much confidence in the article, if however you can purchase
at prices that will be covered by a sale here at 36s & 36s/6
without you may venture to buy one or two thousand cwt
and letting the ships wait not look for orders.

We continue to agree with you that engined prices are
too high but wool is in more demand than within a few
days, and will we have no doubt advance as long as
we know of considerable orders from the United States. If
therefore you consider a good quantity of Wool at low
prices you will do it soon after the receipt of this
We have made considerable progress in the sale of Horse hides
and a few more that yield a good profit.

We do not expect

indeed have what you mean by a consignment of land on 1/2
have we ever discussed such a question?

Our wheat market is much depressed good red English
can be bought at 3⁴ 40s. Irish 30s 33.

If hemp can be shipped at a low cost it will be
particularly inferior qualities which are used in the
place of flax which is likely to bear a high price during
this year.

I am

Gentlemen

Your most Obedt^s

Samuel Brothers

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London. 14 March 1835

(Dear Sir)

We have your favor of the 12th with the balance sheet which we presume is correct - (W. justly) your Cotton submitted to him a similar state from the extent of your sales. you must try to get on faster or we shall be caught with a large stock when prices will be declining. there can be no doubt of a heavy importation from Bombay we find our letter or one of the latest from that place prices as quoted with the low rate of freight 50¢ per ton would make small stores 6 1/4 delivered in Europe & shipping -

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| ments to Great Britain to 30 Nov. | went to London | 19773 |
| | Liverpool | 42.359 |
| | By Sea | 11.390 |
| | | <u>73.522</u> |
| | To China | 118.991 |
| | | <u>192.523</u> |

By Sea
 of Malacca
 at Malacca
 Date of Ship
 Chartered of Hastings
 Lady Poffles

To each
 14 Dec.
 Cartage & Ins

To Liverpool
 Dunslops & Co. 14 Dec
 Cleveland — end of Dec
 In Clyde
 Annandale & 2 Dec.
 Wm Nichol

The coming crop was rated at 250 fm bales and as the Country market was dull this but was made to support with had receive 130 fm bales in all '35 the price was

expected to fall to 140th. a. about 5th — We hope an
 early wind may hasten arrivals. Coffee has advanced
 at Harpers and Amsterdam

Yours truly

Samuel Brotherton

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Account

London 14 March 1805

My dear Sir,

I have

very much to say,

I am glad of the departure of the *Hesperus* to
 inform you that our sugar market is if any thing
 the stiffer particularly so far as sales are to the India
 of foreign are very firm but nothing has been done of late
 as it seems must be concluded universal on the arrival of
 our crop becoming numerous some decline may take place
 but not in important ones. It appears the *Hesperus* has
 a cargo of about 700 tons and the *Stragel* crop is not expected
 to be very large as was at first reported. Whether *Hesperus*
 arrives entirely to length with you may conclude from having
 left the latter from Monday the day mentioned a few hours
 supposed by shipping the *Hesperus* leaves wh. *Hesperus* at 10 o'clock
 from the speculation is brought so largely manifested
 the price upon at 10 o'clock three months ago. The most
 of these purchases had not been made the market somewhat
 but there are gains on the market and in the quantities in
 the price would have gone down. *Hesperus* is to be
 with another ship very long to be able to move some
 of your of your prices are in a great measure to be made to
 suit a particular quantity to what we had at hand in March

to take advantage of any further rise should any take place
 altho' given off for a time in such business it is an article
 which cannot be sold for an advance. even in times of
 sale of our market had not been so my nearest neighbours
 not have been your customers. but on any further
 disposition it cannot be a question of holding. both sugar
 and coffee that you must be sold on advance for it is
 impossible that any advances that take place then you
 will be disappointed. unless sugar should again rise
 but in various places - Goddard is gone.

All the shipments from London to the United States of
 all kinds of goods are being as through the L. P. house. con-
 sidered after the state of the market crop has been the
 all arrivals and arrangements to be put in a way to
 working the market. Some remittances are a rule
 in your House for the purpose of covering the drafts
 of London on America sent to you via New York

They inform us what you think of the security of
 your Agent's. Paul told me many facts which a loan
 of 100,000 had lately been negotiated here.

We are expecting our Hants
 here at the 11th inst. as we should they contain
 any thing new you had in stores

I am very truly yours
 J. J. Smith

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London, March 17. 1835.

Dear Sir,

Your pleasant letter of the

10th has, except a note of the same date
 accepting your offer, attended to. We have
 now only to add on that subject, that
 if your other arrangements should be

such as your getting a large
 interest there, that we need not give
 notice of the 27th, it would be
 only equitable to us, the way we means
 should be understood as putting forward
 any claim being quite satisfied with
 the proposal. Certainly made to us, if
 it should not suit you to continue the
 amount.

In reply to your inquiry about the
 present price of silver to the

1000, 1000

London. W. H. and W. S.

London,

1846. I have been looking over the
 list of the several parcels of bottles which
 we are submitted and find it dangerous to go
 more than your valuation to even and
 about as high, the cost will be kept
 out-arriving and enable you to obtain
 for notwithstanding the favorable
 opinion of that article we are
 not inclined to hold. our letter
 to day indicates further shipment to
 the extent of 300000 sales, from
 various parties, you should be careful
 not to let your hands up by offering
 to your correspondents any great supplies
 of adverbs. You may not spend the
 price as some do before than with
 us. I suppose I am wrong.

My dear Sir,

London 17th March 1835

Your valuable private lines of the 10th inst^o are before me I am greatly obliged for the loyal opinion which will serve for our future guidance - I am equally obliged for the explanation of your Brother's retirement, and am happy to observe that you have with you Brother Charles and the House. I trust you will find occupation enough for every one that one is required to get up very early to stand the competition for business which now prevails. I wish you very much and shall be happy to contribute to it by any mode in my power, especially shares which at present prices of colonials, generally prove much more hazardous than for three years past. My opinions about Coffee were not given without data on which I relied, and whether prices will stop at. 65. depends on the state of the money market, and that of goods prices generally. Your market is decidedly the highest for Coffee and it is probable we may by & by send you some from home (whom you want the point at which we want to realize). There is a Coffee has tried us out pretty close with all our home trade, except Donnell's, we fear we shall have to turn down against them, but it may be secured one half shilling Coffee 20 s. higher. I should be right glad if we could cover your account.

The same from the old state is far from decisive. we have not
 shown either by the 14th part of the law paper a 18. 11. 18
 furnished in given that power of colonists had advanced
 as one would see before Brandy about before war. 1795. had been
 sold at 1795. 1800. and then to the purpose however that no
 one would take place. On this subject a very long and many
 not very abundant. Your quotations for the lower qualities
 of White-Lie. will be very desirable. now that this has become
 a great for market.

Believe me very faithfully,
 Yours truly,
 John B. Batts

Henry Paulding

Charles

London 17 March 1835

Mr. H. H. H. H.

Dear Sir

The packet of the 24th letter is arrived at Liverpool & you will probably receive your letters by the same mail which comes this - as I have not got one letter till tomorrow, but as far as we can make out by the Papers the news from France had not produced any violent explosion. They seem to expect that the

Chambers will have immediately taken up the question & that they will therefore shortly have a positive decision one way or the other for which it was better to wait. I think Jackson himself may take in receding respecting Livingston as having no means of doing - Our funds kept up - money is particularly abundant - the complexion in France seem to have degenerated with interpolations like yours but known enough to expect a government - someone in case of

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London. March 20. 1835.

Maj Nils Cyp
Stockholm

Dear Sir

We beg you to accept our thanks
for your obliging communication of the 3rd Inst, which
confirms our previous impression as to the good manage-
ment of the affairs of your Bank. We leave with pleasure
that the relation to a metallic currency has not been at yet
attended with any derangement of your Exchange with
other countries.

We have taken into consideration the proposal
contain'd in your letter, that we should authorize you
to engage on our behalf, to furnish the Bank when
call'd upon, with a credit of 2 Millions of hard Dollars,
in order that it may be provided against any drain
of the Species at present in its assets to an inconvenient
extent.

We agree with you in thinking that were the
faculty of using such a credit given to the Bank, it

is, according to present appearances, extremely improbable that it would be availed of, but we should not consider ourselves justified in charging a Commission, if we did not admit that it was at liberty to do so at any time & therefore we must look upon it in the light of a positive engagement of our funds to that extent.

Under these circumstances the accounts that you propose to us to open with the Bank, would partake more of the character of an inactive account than would be consistent with the nature of our general business, & we trust you will not think us undesirable to the interest you have shown towards our House in proposing it, if we for that reason do not act on your suggestion in forwarding to you the formal authority required; we will only add that if the transaction was such as it suited us to enter into, there is no one with whom we should be more happy to be associated than yourself.

We cannot but be of opinion that it would answer the purpose of your Bank, as it does of some other similar Institutions, with which we are connected, to have an account opened with a correspondent.

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London, for the collection & negotiation of such paper
as it might take at the period of the year when
shipments of Swedish produce were to be paid for, &
which would be equivalent to specie in its own country,
with the advantages of being production of interest, as
remittances pass'd to it credit in that manner might
be used at a different period of the year to correct
the tendency to an export of specie. We need not say
that this sort of business for your Bank, with a
liberal credit, would be acceptable to us We don't
doubt you will bear us in mind should the occasion
present itself with the assistance that on our part
we shall be at all times disposed to further any
object you may have in view in your business in which
we can be useful We remain Dear Sir

Very truly Your Obedient Servant
Robert R. Johnson

London 20th March 1834

Mr. C. Smith

Sir

We deem it a duty to inform you that the process immediately to be commenced is the purchase of Wool on account of the Government of India in England in 1834. It is our duty to direct you to do without delay and if you find that the proceeds to be made to us grow to be better than in this market you will be much to assist in different subscriptions exceeding in price £10 a sterling per annum to the amount of 25,000 pounds (twenty five thousand pounds sterling) and no more unless otherwise directed. The Wool saving at one order 2% would be preferred. We will be careful not to occupy any more time than is absolutely necessary for a careful movement of these funds and not by any means allow the first day of March to pass without having all you may purchase shipped to London or - even to the agents having preference at London. We will be careful to see that the proceeds are in possession of the Government and we will be careful to see that the proceeds are in possession of the Government.

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thinking that you will make me
satisfied and your little consolation
we are ever true,

Danny Brother

C. J. Rogers, Providence

Private, London 22 March 1836

My dear Mr. Lister

Sir,

We have before us your private lines of the
15th & 22nd 1836, and take due note of their contents.
The statement of the old account has our particular attention
We had supposed our proposition was better for you than what
was originally proposed, but it appears not to be the case
and we agree to your wishes to receive 10 years 3 years without
interest
to you 3 years with do
to you 7 do do
it will be desirable to bring this old business to a close if things
you will send us your promissory notes payable to our order
and stamped as above we will write off the balance of
account. You have not yet sent us your balance sheet
for last year this is indispensable for you must
be aware that in aiding you we run a great risk and we wish
to have every year the balance sheet as a result of your operations
that we may judge whether it is desirable
to continue. There is much more work than you
can be aware of in opening, working for the various parts
of this country and it requires a great deal of care

it is. and unless your private gains are such as to justify
 it, you can do no good by continuing with great care
 in economy we believe you will get on. but you must
 bring all your energies to the contest. — Some of your
 agents are not very competent to judge of the standing
 of Parties they may however be proper persons to
 procure business and we cannot take on ourselves
 to say you should refuse to continue them. but if
 you had had a shrewd agent you never would have lost
 by Clapham &c. and others at New Castle — We have
 much necessary to know more particularly their former
 the standing of all persons, agents, but we could not
 hope to keep you pretty clear but at the same
 time we must press on your attention the use
 of great Caution, and that you do not trust
 large sums to persons whom we put them in
 and on little to. We will shortly give you a full
 report on your numbers &c. &c.

Sir Yr Obedt Serv,
 & Isaacson & Son

Dear Sir,

London 23 March 1835

Yours of the 18th was
very received and your explanation of
your position in regard to cotton was
quite satisfactory. one point eludes us
as inexpressible. that is to have our hands
tied by limits where we are entitled
heavy advances and we have entailed
to deny to say that on all such ad-
vances must be attached to the cotton
we must hold their accountable
for the discrepancy of any - but you
prices seem to advance steadily
whereas hope will enable you to
meet some of the parcels. and
obtain you sale advanced to day
of 18th at 9 1/2% more of cotton value
at 18th. 9 1/2% is thus not less
mounts in it - If you consider

we are prepared in the Liverpool
of and 200 casks to Antwerp
They apply to Lloyd's for
by marked 1835. Note, and forward
it address as concerned party
any charge thereon -

Yours truly
R. B. M.

Wm. Barry Brothers & Co

Private,

London 23 March 1838

J. M. Forbes Esq^r
Ganton.

Dear Sir, Your valued favours of the 19 August and 29th Oct^r are before me, and I pay due attention to their contents. I am very happy to learn that you have joined the Honours of Russell & Co. as I have no doubt the union of Talent now in the form will insure it a large share of American and also of English business. I am the more pleased as our own business will not pass thro' your hands. Much depends on your judgement in selecting Tea for the English Market, as to your bringing large shippers to this country, for when prices here should have receded to their natural rates, there can be no doubt profits will be seen very low, and a want of a large cargo of this market, or of the precise qualities suited to it will prove fatal to all hopes of gain, however while the present state of distant markets there can be no question but the best & nearly so for each kind is the safest. The Royal Sovereign cargo so far as I have seen it appears very good and as our broker is proving some of the samples we shall be able to give you some recommendations in our letters to your Honors by that ship. The wind having come round to the eastward keeps out all arrivals, the Emma, Eliza Howard, Gipsy & Royal Sovereign are the only arrivals with new Teas. These

sayers are to be sold on the 10 & 11 April. and although the
 shameful misrepresentations of some of our Tea Dealers
 who have speculated largely in ^{comparing} Tea with by the
 sales contracted. and the parties wish to hold their
 stock unless they are prepared to submit to a loss of 6 per cent.
 I observe what you say in regard to our despatches which shall
 be managed in future as you recommend. Most of the
 Houses trading to China have branches at Canton so
 that not much can be expected from England except in
 the way of occasional adventures, and orders from Tea Dealers
 as to credits on Bengal I fear it would not answer in the
 present state of credit there and while this prevails so
 much hostility to American credit, and bills but I would
 -mould your keeping up an intimate correspondence with
 our friends Messrs. Lubbocks W. who are good people
 and as you are aware one of the partners is John Robb
 formerly of Boston and well known to your Mr. Goodrich
 they confine themselves to Commission business and
 have very fair share which will increase every year
 I have no doubt so as to put them in a good position
 a year or two hence for any Exchange operations that
 may offer. but the present ^{time} ~~moment~~ the negotiations
 of the established Houses at Calcutta are much inter-
 fered with by the American Bills from Canton and as
 their credit is ^{now} at rather a low ebb from the failure of a

the great House, they cannot off equal security, in their drafts
to that presented by the Amherstbury from Canton, and thus
their negotiation of large sums must be a matter of great un-
certainty. This however will pass away after a season a few
specimens, are too high here, at 13/6 13/6 we should feel in-
clined to purchase but we intend to confine our operations
this year to Longells and hope to secure 20/ @ 20/6 per piece,
a price that will make the apartment economical and
stead at 1/8. at Canton. for we do not see how it is
possible for the manufacturers to get ready more than
10/6 @ 10/6 per this season

Exhaustive Account with Hongkong to be considered this
your House this is a subject which will be considered
in time for that ship which takes this (the splendid)
it strikes us if a union of interests with Hongkong and
happened as well in inputs and exports as Exports
we should be able to control prices very much

Raukden is too high here say 4/ @ 3/4 of to but
we think it may come down to 2/4 next year
and if your prices get up which seems probable
to 3/4 it may become again a safe investment.

Believe me

Dear Sir

Very truly yours,

John Jay Ballou

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again. There is no one here. But
 the Americans have been visiting
 my other house. Now there is no one
 the Americans please
 has moved the first & then the other and
 with the second's eyes
 July 20th
 1840

you could increase our sales. And
 these circumstances are some of the
 involved with a hat up the as yet, but
 if successfully with your own
 you could give us some of the
 the public audience you would
 allow us, as then we could buy you
 to put us in as well as in
 of course
 and we only need to
 take your business. And
 what we need is a good
 and we are in the hands of the

Private

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London. 25 March 1835

My dear Brother W
Dear Sir

We have dated by the "Canada" to 2^d March
and it appears to us the French business is getting a
little complicated as your Packet does not come in
according to the last New York paper. Should your Cotton
prices get up in consequence you will be enabled to take
to good advantage which do not omit to do.

You will observe by the said newspaper that the offer
of Flaxman from New York had reached 30000 Casks
against 16000 last year. therefore cut that part out
of the paper before you show it but if you can get
an offer of 75¢ for what remains of ours a very
considerable portion of it please to accept it.

Mr. May is here and says he finds our Cotton
market nearly 1/2 above your quotations.

The stock market is heavy in consequence of the
falsity that the Ministry will gettered out by the
opposition.

Will you write to Father saying that if you intend to
use their judgement in selling what Flaxman they
hold, and inform that you have sent a further

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quantity should show sales and price wanted i.e.
probably the best course for you is to hold firm
and try to get an offer for quantity. —

Wear truly yours
Samy Crothury

Anthropologic Sketch

27 March 1835

J. W. S. May Esq.

at Messrs Mauns & Dummer's

Sir In consequence of your enquiry yesterday we have looked more particularly into the working of your account & we observe that by your covering us by bills on Dutch houses with some of which we are not acquainted, our responsibilities in fact exceed the £3000 to which it was understood they were to be confined. we would therefore suggest that you allow the bills we have now negotiated to run off before remitting us any more - and indeed

that before renewing this sort of business we should have some
more precise understanding on the subject -

We are very truly, Sir

Goumabobedewy

Baron's Brothers & Co

Dup't. made 1st May.

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Private.
Messrs. Raper & Co

London,

Dear Sir,

London 27th March 1835

We find that the usual supplies of household
cannot be got ready this year and we have taken measures
to secure a large portion of such as can be prepared in time
which if we succeed may amount to 25000 pieces we hope
to be able to inform you by this conveyance that we have
received them. Another 40000 will have about 15000 pieces and
small shipments before the first of July will not exceed
10000, at the outside, the shipments are not likely to
exceed 6000 to 7000 pieces and the bulk will be in two lots
on your side prices therefore should go very high — of
Cloths we think a fair quantity will go. Cotton goods
and Linen will both be high this year and the quantity may
be reduced. Quicksilver still sells at 2/6 and cannot be expected
to go below 2/9 @ 2/10 which is quite too high for your market unless
your prices improve greatly. Turkey opium is bid at 10/ by Messrs
at 12/6 with very little demand for export. The Splendid is taken
a few chests only. Cashmere is worth 2/ @ 2/6 and finally

to advance. The Tea market is in perfect confusion, of the shipments of new crop only the Clara Stewart, The Royal Anne and the Sumner have arrived, the 1st cargo is advertised for the 5th of April the 2^d for the 13th we presume the 15th at the Company's declaration will then be published and we are making great exertions to have it reduced to 2 millions of lbs in place of 4, and of successfull, we hope the Royal Ann's cargo will equal the quality of the Bohea and Congee in good fully equal to the Company's. The price has not fallen very far in that market the other kinds are good, the Young Hyson Superior, it is an anxious position to be placed in with regard to Tea when we are so near the day of sale and the last prices of the Company leave us very little margin for profit. That there will be a great fall in price we have no doubt but it is quite impossible to judge how great. We think orders for next season will be very low, as we are as yet quite in the dark as to the intention of the Company with regard to their heavy stock and it is possible there may become change in duties but we hope to know before long what will be done in these respects. We think advances to the extent of 75 p cent may be made on Teas of good quality say Bohea Congee and other Black Teas and of qualities suited to the Dutch and German markets can be bought very low we think

The chance of profit just as there will be very little, as from
 this month to the Continent until our prices recede, & being
 asked, and we hear of no cargo coming forward for those months
 by American ships this season - In consequence of this forward
 your samples of Tea, and observations on the different qualities
 & your guidance in future purchases, we believe we are right
 in the quality ordered for the Alex. Baring, but it is impossible
 to say until they brought to sale, we shall have the advantage,
 we contemplated however that of acquiring a reputation for good
 Tea, which is very important more so, than any extra profit
 that we by chance might have obtained on an inferior
 article.

We are sending £15,000 in compen-
 sation on Bengal by this conveyance and shall probably send
 the balance of the Invoice cash by the next ship, whether we
 sell the cargo or not but we hope to sell at a 30 or 40 per cent
 profit.

Yours obedt
 & affly
 J. Baring Brothers

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My Mother's

28 March 1865

Dear Sirs

We have your favour of the 25th + 26th and thank you for their contents. It is said the plague is in Egypt which may prevent a supply of cotton from that quarter coming to market, but it may be merely rumours to help prices - There will be heavy arrivals no doubt on a clearer afternoon and we don't change our views in regard to sales. - we will enquire about the reformation for Grace Permyer. - The paper is low has been a mistake don't try you -

We hear that R. J. Brail & Sedgwick have some time ago made a large purchase of Quaker agave seeds, at B. R. for forward delivery on which they would lose largely. can you learn any thing about it.

We intend to take young Robertson off your hands,
having vacant Desk here. May keep us informed
about Tea - and send us small samples of fine
Robert Congo and the same returned Yours truly
A. B.

London 31 March 1835

Mr Wilson Esquire

New Broad Street

Dear Sir

We have now to repeat what passed between us
to day on the subject. The future working of your account between us and
your Petersburg firm. viz that the account is to be continued on the
same terms as fixed by our letter of 17 Decr 1834. which allowed
your said firm an open credit of £10000 say Ten thousand pounds
for which some their drafts will meet all honor of being understood
that you will cover us either by remittances in good bills or
by consignments of other commodities before the maturity of
our acceptances. That for such purposes or on consignment,
^{against which you may draw} generally, you are to value Clean Hemp at £22. ½ ton cubed
and Yellow Candle Tallow at £29. ½ ton. superior qualities
in proportion and on other goods, a fair 10% ^{per cent} below
their actual value at the time of shipment.

(We are)

Dear Sir

Your most obedt,

J. & F. B. Brothers

London 31. March 1835.

Messrs L. Stieglitz &
Odessa

Gentlemen

We have your valued private lines of 22 Feb
6 March
and pay due attention to their contents. The Tallow market,
here is still depressed owing to the large supply of home produce
and the weather continuing remarkably fine for its continuance.
The tallow and country dealers continue to be the chief sellers
and all the named exporters & dealers in London are buyers
of new Tallow at 37/6. The sales have been considerable
and of prices do not give way at Petersburg. With much
it probable the sellers may before long take the alarm
and prices rise if so we will see as you desire. With
regard to wool you will be guided by our letters from the
wool department, whenever we go into detail we can only
say that the demand for wool & woolsens has very much
increased of late and if prices of the raw material do
not advance they are likely at least to be supported
we are gradually disposing of the Horse Hides to yield a
good profit. Sent for carriage, supports 53/ @ 55/ for
Odessa. The contents of drawing sent from the United

that,

are nearly double what they were last year. and a
low price will be the natural consequence. As this
article is so easily produced it will be well for you to
keep a strict eye to the quantity likely to be produced
in your neighbourhood, that in proportion sales
may be made for annual.

It appears to us a good business may be done from
Lagunoy, and the outlay of capital, undeny that
trade less liable to be over done than any other we
may do. a sp. business for some time to advantage

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Gentlemen

Your most obedtly

Serving Brothers

Private

London 31 March 1835

Mr. Slight & Co

Petersburg

(Dear Sir,

Your valued private letter of the 11th February reached us in due time and we pay due attention to its contents. We have as our general letters will have informed you from time to time made several Tallow contracts for the 1st of the year as we desire it to command to bid the lowest point in price and then increase our quantity to the extent you originally proposed to purchase. We observe the wealthy Russian Houses are generally buyers and the sellers are speculators. As Mr. Thomson remarks of the sales and purchases continued it cannot be doubted that we shall have an improvement in price towards the end of the year as most of the buyers would what they have bid. It is understood that all the Tallow remaining over at your place will be traded as this year's Tallow. We should suppose a great portion of it will only pass as 2nd sort and thereby the quantity of 1st sort & Co will be diminished greatly. It is however for the interest of Trade that you look attentively to your Stock which was fast from some last year. We observe you have commenced drawing against the Russian credit again and we try to enquire where

The stock will be ready, as the present seems a favorable moment
for realizing, when it is looked at in connection with our general
have reached very high prices.

Our last advices from the United States are favorable for iron and
hope the whole stock there will be sold off before the new supplies
begin to come in, and we have engaged our agent to require remittance
at the low rate of 10 p. 100.

Our colonial market is quiet. The prices of sugar at Havana
were at last dated equal to 10 p. 100 for a while.

There was a rise at 10 p. 100 and the stock very low. Some
shipments are making from hence.

The stock market has been a little depressed to day & yesterday
by the fear that the ministry will not be able to keep their
places. There is no doubt but they will be on the ministry on
the question of appropriating the church revenues, but they doubt
if they will resign.

Yours

Dear Sirs

Your most obedient

James Buchanan

Private
 Messrs Waring & Protheroe London. 2 April 1835

Dear Sir

We have before us your valued favor of the 31st ult. and thank you for the Tea samples and price comments. your market is below ours, and in fact prices are much lower generally it being so difficult to judge whether your market or this is best, we shall not lose sight of you however in our Tea arrangements. Our dates over land from Bombay are to 10 days after which time the shipments of Cotton this previous season had been 82 1/2 m bales against 39 in 1833. the stock remaining 1-9000 bales of very inferior quality would probably be shipped on native account from the loss of sailings we are inclined to think you will soon have arrived to the extent of 25 1/2 m bales after which there will be an interval until next August when the shipments of new crop will come forward. The crop was late and would not reach until April but it was expected to be large say 25 1/2 m bales of which 12 1/2 m would probably be shipped to Great Britain. Be assured you cannot do wrong

Private

London 15 April 1836

Mess^{rs} Penny Cuthbert
Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 8th & 9th last have
reached us in due course and we observe that contrary
the balance sheet as usual has been found a credit,
Your cotton market seems very active and all the orders
we get from Manchester go to prove that the speculators
are in full work and many of them engaged up to the
end of the year. We nevertheless think it probable
to diminish your stock gradually. We are sure that
prices may go higher and hopes we have not lost

We now estimate the total supplies

| | |
|-----------|------------------|
| by States | 1250,000 bales |
| Peru | 160,000 |
| Egypt | 120,000 |
| Havannah | 110,000 |
| Wholesale | 10,000 |
| | <u>1,650,000</u> |

The consumption last year was about 1,850,000 bales in
cluding the United States. 1,650,000 this year. Including Europe
at the same and the United States at 220,000 you
will have apparently but little to spare. but certainly
yours

will have to add to the stocks at the beginning of the
 year. I also take for differences between estimated consumption
 and supply, and also for the greater weight of the bales this
 year, and also more for the larger quantity of new crop
 arrived in 1834, than usual, which throws a greater quantity
 into the imports of 1835. This would increase the stocks in
 Europe, at the close of the year, say 130,000 bales
 which added to stocks 1st January 226,584, would
 make 356,584 bales at
 present value would represent a capital of Five
 millions Sterling. But you will not show itself
 until late in the year & because the Egyptian crop
 is retarded by the plague & because there being no
 old crop cotton means at last date for West India,
 arrivals of new arrivals take place for two or three
 months to come during the coming three months
 therefore prices may advance a little, we have been
 rather in error as to the prospects for cotton for a year,
 believing that the high prices would check consumption
 but, the same, not to be the case — and we have
 more confidence at the same time, we would
 not hold for a profit of more than 10% unless
 where you have specific orders. —

We send you the Golden Spring with 850 tons. Palan-
 Oil 80 tons. Barwood Stone Lorry. This we go pretty
 well to make us secure with Mr. Rodons. Deller. Tennant
 and we are anxious to drop him here. We have a letter
 from Mr. Broun for Francisco so who is to ship to our
 ship the cargo of the Alfred. which we hope will fully
 cover us for our advances. The whole business indicates
 that there is good faith and honesty but apparently
 no great capital, if enough to pay his debts. not much
 more and we warn you to keep clear of old D. as you
 will find him when do any business with the
 hands of some house who has less to do than we
 have. It's settlement at Francisco might be
 more profitable —

We observe you reasoned with the signature of the
 House a Captain Ellick. who is probably a merchant
 or some good man. signature to persons unknown
 to us and recommend you adopt the same
 course —

We are

Dear Sirs

Very truly yours

W. B. B.

Private

London 28 April 1835.

Messrs L. S. & Co.

Dear Sirs.

We refer to our respects of the 31 March and have now to own receipt of your favor of the 27th of the same month. We note what you have done in London, which is well and we hope you may be able to counteract speculations at the same rate. This market has suddenly advanced there no buyers at 30s for the last three months but no sellers. Our home supply is still good tho' not excessive we think the price may be kept up to 40s. and if the foreign supplies are as short as reported even higher prices may be maintained here in the season. There appears to be a general inclination to speculate and it is very probable that the Russians are deeply interested for a sale is much inferior of others coming in. but our business will be to sell when we can realize a fair profit. Wheat continues greatly depressed and it is now at 30s. 3d. for quarters. These being the best sent us by the Thames sell pretty commonly at 30s. 8d. and the second quality at 29s. 6d. the rate was about 20% profit. If the Thames could

could purchase the year at about the same as last,
and endeavor to make a rather better selection.
It would be safe to go on.

Your ideas about wool are quite correct and well
reasoned and that you adhere to the same, given
indeed it will be very important to know of your
opinion likely to be large as we can in that case
sell for a board.

A very million there for we know that a low
market has sold below. I saw Tallow at 85¢ delivered
in August, which is very low and may have been
done to flatten the market. Our opinion is however
unchanged, and we think you are quite safe in
buying at prices that will stand 298 on hand.
Wool. Washed will be wanted and if 2/6 2/3 all
round will leave a sufficient margin should be
safe to buy.

Yours

Deardors

Yours &c &c

J. Spring Brothers

My dear gentleman

I am sorry to see I do

not know anything of the name of van der

Bergs of Padang, but I will make

inquiries & let you know if I can ascertain

anything of them or their affairs -

I have stated the business you propose

to Mr. Bates - he says it is? be impossible

under the circumstances to build Mr. D. Berg

or any other house that we know of at

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Polong - he he thinks perhaps something
might be done by letting v.d. Berg lead
to and on their sugar to Batavia then to
be closed by MacLair who, who on seeing all
is also, & forwarding the Bill of Lading &
other for insurance could draw upon us at
the rate of 1/10 on capital & profit of sugar
to pay it over to the Government - for this
you & I? then to allow them 1% - on charge
all the 1% banking commission & 1/2% for
offering insurance - and if you wish us to
on the Batavia side of the advance all is
as to be yourselves only the agents for the

sold of the sugar are all then bound to
you to bring in 1 1/2% - you can consider
whether this is worth trying & if so
could it be in your own fashion & in
in of the result at your leisure -
Many thanks for the character of houses
with you - they are the counterparts of our
old friend Ed May who writes us to as-
sociate his letter for him which we are willing
to do for his sake if we can do it with safety -
do you know anything of how this youth
is going on? I think you are more likely
to be acquainted with his proceedings in Holland
than we are here - May certainly are doubly
to him & I think there that I hope he is better
the two or three letters

London. 23rd Apr. 1825

Gentlemen,

We have received the decision of Messrs
 Surveyors which states that they have discovered a two
 knot and a shaker on the flat of the bottom which
 will account for much of the water admitted. That
 they examined the caulking and found it to be rather
 slack. Therefore they add that taking all circumstances
 into consideration we are of opinion that it is desirable
 to strip and caulk the bottom throughout which
 would afford an opportunity for examining the whole
 of the Elm Plank. Now at all these ^{required} expenses
 result as we conceive from want of care in
 the furnishing the ship we have no doubt of your
 readiness to strip the ship recalk her and
 equip her and yourself as you see fit so far as labour

is required. The Docking and fitting of course
we shall provide, and also the fitting which
we should wish to have put on.

We draw thus
much from you if you think our claim
might we are willing to submit the case
to reference, but in the mean time as
your Dock is wanted and we require our
ship let the repairs proceed without delay
and the referees be appointed in the
mean time.

Yours,

William

Your most obedt^{ly}
& Sarve Brother,

London 25 April 1835

Messrs Baring Brothers &

Dear Sirs.

We have no particular news here to day. The season for flaxseed sales is approaching and it is important that we do not let it wear away without closing what we hold, it seems 800,000 of it is valued in Ireland it strikes us that you had best try to sell, as buyers of you will pay it off as new seed and thus can afford to give more than we can get for it should it be sold forward on our names, we will draw all security and leave you to manage for the best.

We observe the Golden Spring has arrived and we hope you will be able to make a good sale of her cargo. Mr. William Tennant will probably wish to get her out again, but as far taking any steps in that way you should have the funds on hand from some other source than the cargo which is all required

to cover his balance with us. We have a mortgage
on the vessel also and are doubtful as yet whether
we shall claim a settlement. This voyage we mention
these circumstances to put you on your guard
against the man who is a very troublesome, and
altogether unarrangement, at Fernando P. could
be very beneficial to anyone having sufficient
capital to carry on the trade extensively. Mr.
Jennant appears not to have the means and
we have come to the conclusion, that we had
rather have nothing whatever to do with him.
Don't let him talk to you, on the subject of
new business. The vessel has been so tormented
with him that he wishes to save you from
similar vexation. All that you have to
pay on account of the Colusa Spring is the
seamen's wages, which cannot be much
as several have died, & several had miliary
orders, the money for the payment of which
we have no doubt furnished therefore have
a regular payroll, and let the man receive
the money in the presence of - of you

shortly and give acceptance but do not enter
into any disputes farther on toward voyage - until
you hear from us - Dear

Dear Sirs.

Yours obediently
Bernard Brothers

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Supl. made 22 May.

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Genl. C. B. 1st Regt

London 20 April 1835

Mr. Russell & Co

London

Gentlemen We enclose duplicate of our respect of
 Jan 2^d 1835 and have now to inform you that our
 business have declined very materially and it
 remains to be seen whether it is to go lower, which depends
 much on the conduct of the soldiers. The quantity we
 are to supply is heavy you are desired to be
 able to supply another amount, and as far the large
 quantities may be ordered we have great doubts of
 being able to do any thing above last and change
 in our business. In the middle of the fiscal year we
 have to grant an independence to be
 that we judge it most for the interest of the concern
 to keep prices low and sell up and later on to bring
 down the price of commodities after the sale
 to private contract we succeed it much to your
 expectations as to price and as to quantity
 this we shall be able to make a good average
 we put off the sale of the Mississippi River
 and a week or more to give us much time

is to sell to you, immediately after the Royal Decree, a
 lot of the duty of the 11th Barris large some
 which obliged to ask show the Beha who we
 are not allowed to enter of the 11th, it is evidently
 a very good 11th large some Beha and some
 smaller and altho it looks well the quality is
 inferior and it would not have felt better
 than 11th, even if the duty had been 11th a whole
 Beha like that of Royal Decree and
 It makes any important difference to us
 we doubt if we shall be able to make the market
 out for us as we shall have to export them
 to the continent. The selection of some are
 such as reflect great credit on you at once
 doubt if a better lot has ever appeared in this
 market and even in the depressed state of our
 market they have brought remunerative prices
 you will remark however in the catalogue that
 we send you that they are very variously estimated
 by our dealer and in a future selection much
 may be done by meeting these 11th selected
 here since the prices in your market appear
 to be the same. The remaining 11th altho

very few will not sell to advantage here. It is
 as far as possible to be done in the hope
 that we shall be able to get them sold at
 the full duty as well as show them from the sale
 except those withdrawn as sold nearly all the
 day of the 11th having a cargo at the prices noted
 in the catalogue. The ship will sail again
 for you put in the 11th May and also our wish
 that you would prepare for her cargo as follows

1000 short Tons. Taken

4000 " " Cango

500 " " Swankay

Agren

Long Agren

Hyson & Son

500. " " Longford

The chief point is to secure the large Birds of Cango
 of fine quality and the Tons Taken for the better
 of the same quality as that of the previous sale
 may be paid and for some of the most desirable
 ships a break in our catalogue will improve
 your sale may be paid even if it takes the other
 items we will not in any particular about
 the 11th to which report we shall send

are a many less. It may be said, check
 we hope may amount to 1000 pounds, and some
 thousand, and by another ship which we propose
 to dispatch about the same we have made
 a further shipment of 1000 lbs. so that we shall
 be in funds in good time, and further we have
 some hopes of obtaining a bill on the Governor
 of Antigua for 50000 which we have made
 arrangements for and we offer it accepted with all
 credit the bill to you for settlement and instead
 of any surplus funds. I write you this
 without int that our ship returns early next
 year as it was this season. Therefore have we
 now to select your ship. The ship that we
 propose sending on the 20th inst will want
 it staying for a fortnight of your going
 and being to become shipped if you can have
 more ready for her of the price to be 10
 pounds more but at any thing under 10 you
 will not receive any profit. The less it be
 will advance any more in your market
 as we are perfectly certain that you cannot
 obtain 1000 pounds in at the same season. It is

The Messrs. Johnson, Mackell, & Co. with a ship about
 1000 to 1200 tons, will be in the service of
 the London & West India Co. and it is hoped to ship
 1000 and they may ship much to make
 up the 7000 but we doubt it will be all well
 before the July. We have some that
 of preparing a cargo generally to be shipped in
 September in which we hope to interest our other
 friends. Other articles bear such high prices that
 we are afraid to adventure in them as to become
 them to our friends.

The American Dutch Sea merchants in general
 have a good share and they are pretty well cleared
 of old and low quality last autumn by the
 late made a great amount of business and
 a hope to be returned to their country and as
 the American merchants offer very encouraging
 to ships to return with cargoes to the United
 States. There may be a great opening for a cargo
 to be in the East and American merchants show
 highly by Dutch ships to moderate. we find
 there will be less tonnage at Canton the next
 season and have hopes that the business may

of more amon favorable and steady tone.

There are several vessels about to sail for you
port but most of them touch at Calcutta and
it is quite possible that the Alexander Baring
may reach your place as soon as the ship which
takes this.

If any Handkerchiefs ^{with} are made
with you suited for printing here for pocket Hdkfs
we wish you to have prepared 8 or 10 cuts of Hdkfs
whatever want is something in which figures and
patterns may be printed here that will make them
a perfect substitute for Bandannos & the price
than sell of British manufacture.

We are

Ever truly

Yours &c &c

J. Baring & Co

can be procured. Our impression is that the great
demand with you will be for five cengous you should
therefore take no time in securing them. Lincolns are
not answer on account of the duty. You may send
boxes to make Stowage and even express in small,
for Broken Stowage.

London. 1 May 1835.
Samuel Brothers & Co.

Miss Hope Esq

Amster Dam

London 1 May 1835

Dear Sir,

The said Russian loan has been frequently the subject of reports here which we have not mentioned to you as mere gossip but today Mr. Winger the Drunkard called on me & stated that he had made an offer for a 3 per cent stock, and he had reason to believe that his terms had been communicated to you and that you would be interested with the said loan, in which case if we had any thing to do with it he had no doubt that his subscribers would be ready to take a similar interest in our list. He of course was not authorized to make any list, & thank me mention for any private communication. I should be happy that you will not

have time & communications with us before closing the subscription by you to include us amongst the subscribers for one million shares (capital nominal) beyond the amount which you have kindly promised us.

The Boston & N.Y. City bonds have been taken at 105 $\frac{1}{2}$ p.c. for investment there. We have received on consignment a parcel of New Orleans city bonds of \$1000. each & heavier with coupons at 6 p.c. (10 p.c.) the annual payments 1 August 1836, with the city treasurer in New Orleans. The capital redeemable at the same date 1 August 1864. The first coupon due 1 Feb 1836. The State issues 200 p.c. for improvements to the city, and the security, being the city revenues & that are in the income, is excellent. Should it suit you capitalists and as others mine? We shall begin selling here at par the dollar 4/6. Large operations are again and a Dutch

which have probably affected the exchange. An investment
 of £100m was made today in the 3 pcts at 102 1/2 pcts. The
 American stock market was bullish. Spanish &
 Portuguese 1 pcent & in fact the high speculative price of the
 latter 3 pcts supports the rest, but no money was lent yesterday
 (today) under 5 pcts on any foreign stock & on some at 6 &
 7 pcts. We sold our cargo of teas per Alex^a. Baring at good
 but not monopoly prices equal 1000 chests. Borneo which we
 addressed as the customs would not let them pass at the low duty
 and we shall send you samples if we don't succeed in passing
 them, and some touching in the same predicament.

No political news.

Very truly yours

Henry M. Moore

London 2nd. May 1838

Mess^{rs} Baring Brothers & Co

(Dear Sirs)

We refer to our respects of the
25th ult. for some remarks on the subject of
Mr Cotton Tennant and the Golden Spring
when we were first acquainted with the
fact his representations induced us to believe
that he had plenty of property in Fernando
do and only wanted ships to bring home
the oil and then put him at his own expense
to funds, and on this supposition we loaned him
money to buy the Golden Spring 25000. no part
of which in the interest thirteen has ever been
repaid to us it appears that vessel remained
a long time at Fernando do and as he
might have had which seems contrary to the
belief that there is any funds in the other
side waiting, however she has come home
at last and been a good cargo and
from the time of her sailing to have appeared

thought that the Alfons cargo that sailed
 two ago and had arrived just at the Golden
 Spring sailed was not employed to pay for
 that for Golden Spring but during these
 speculations Mr. S. being much pressed for
 money the underwriter was heartened enough to
 make him advances against the Golden
 Spring cargo to the extent of £1000 & you
 the ship had arrived and Mr. S. wants
 increasing we were compelled to advance
 further to prevent a stoppage and to cover up
 the Alfons cargo was shipped in our names
 the proceeds to come back to our name. Mr. S.
 has acknowledged the receipt of the bill of
 lading and promised to comply without delay
 and we hope he will but you will see by this
 history that Mr. S. is not the sort of man
 for us and altho we have never observed
 any thing like dishonesty on his part he
 is so sanguine and determined to go on making
 shipments that we must absolutely stop.

with him; he has certainly great talent at
managing to get his engagements renewed &
he would have failed long ago. We have told
him that we will not pay one shilling more
to save him from Bankruptcy. And what he
now wants, is to dispatch the Golden Spring
which as yet if he goes should take seven casks
Tobacco and Rum in addition to the goods that
he has sent you to be shipped. We suppose that
it would require £200. for the ships expenses
inward; ^{the} ~~more~~ ^{to} victual him for the voyage and
other expenses outward £400, the salt £300,
rum and Tobacco £200, the first done you
must pay to put the ship the others we are
not disposed to incur and have told him
that he had better make his arrangements
himself to have the ship taken care of by his
own friends, and thus free us from the necessity
of any further trouble in the business and
that we hope he will be able to do and
we request you will let us know what progress
he makes. We hope to get enough to cover our
account by the returns from this Office but
in the £2000 we have no other security than

unregulated mortgage on the National Spring

Our Sea Sale went off pretty well prices were
not very high but we sold the greater portion

Your private letter of the 22th came duly to hand
and we thank you for the information therein

We must take some decisive steps with the
slaves next week

Yours truly
Samuel Brotherton

Monsieur Burkert épil

Varsovie

London le 5 mai 1835

Monsieur

Au moment que hier la lettre que vous nous avez fait
l'honneur de nous adresser le 22 Avril, et qui en nous donnant
des informations intéressantes sur la dernière opération financière
de votre Gouvernement nous demande la communication de
vos idées sur la probabilité qu'il y aurait d'établir à notre
bourse un débit pour les nouveaux fonds polonois. Nous
vous remercions de répondre à votre désir en commençant
par vous dire que nos lois dependent la vente de billets de
loterie en quelle forme que ce soit, de sorte que ce ne
serait que quand les obligations sont satisfaites et

Private

London, 5 May 18

Dear Madam

As I have no moment
in expression, and as you can
attention best in order to be
prepared to suit what happens
all give as far as profit. The wife
may to your remarks on nothing
purchaser we request that
you make Mr. Sturges & Co. as
about the which all the rest
Mr. Sturges & Co. should be advised. My
d. d. which requires as much as
possible by & every the price of
Sturges & Co. to do as I have
at 1/2 of me shall sell, & Co. to
the extent of 100 for the same

The cargo from the vessel and 500 Casks of W. Blendure for the last
should price to 100 lbs we must sell 3000 which we place to the 100
in addition to 500. But how
supply Blendure goes and
the important point now is
to have a 100 supply to Blendure
this will be the better as there
is no 100 Blendure a late very large
case the only if they are right in
this would I had moderate
without supply for next year
also and if a price should
go very high during the coming
Autumn. It would seem that
a price that will be raised of
of our selling at 100 lbs per
cask for the 100 lbs are 100
Having written thus far we have
enclosed in following 2000 for

Yours very truly yours
J. J. J. J. J.

Private.

John Hart Dale Esq^r

London 5 May 1835

Sir,

Your private lines of the 2nd April reached us in due course conveying your five Promissory notes of £1000 each payable in 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 together, £5000 which when paid will with the dividends to be received on Clapham 10⁰ and other estates, and the proceeds of wheat at Bristol be sufficient to discharge the balance of your old account as agreed on. We sincerely hope you will be more successful in your future operations and have no doubt but you will do well if you can avoid bad debt. We are not yet able to forward your list of correspondents with our remarks thereon but shall have already in a post or two. The balance that we hope to receive before long. Hemp is dull. Tallow has advanced to 38/6 for the last three months and if your supply to come down this year should prove to be only 100/4 each, as the Russian state the article will go yet higher, but our home supply continues abundant.

We are

Yours &c &c &c
 & always faithfully

private

London, 6 May 1835

Robert R. Amble Esquire
Crows.

Dear Sir,

We have received advice from Mr Ward that the mortgage you ordered has been duly executed and recorded but doubtly have arisen as to the legality of your power to Mr Sanzard and to make the matter perfectly secure the enclosed should be executed in the presence of witnesses who can make the depositions Art. 2, as to the execution of the instrument. It may be done probably in some way without your coming to Town, but we are not aware how it is to be accomplished
—Edw.

We wait your reply (Remain)

Yours truly
J. Loring Brotherton

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Messrs Barry Bros^{rs}

Dear Sirs,

London 6 May 1835

We have your favor of the 14th and
note its contents, It occurs to us that you
may be able to supply Geo Wilder and Co
with the Rust wad from at a cheaper rate
than they can buy it we have mentioned
it to them and they may write to you
on the subject. We shall have much pleasure
in arranging with Mr Speltman.

We make your arrangement with Mr Saquerelle it
is similar to the one we have the class of people
to whom Brandy is usually sold here an none
of the Rust and such accounts require to be watched
closely. Mr Dutton has been doing nothing with
the Golden Spring of the planters they do not
consent to take her over, until the Alfred
arrives, what vessel may now be expected
any day according to her account

Very truly

Wm Barry Bros^{rs}

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J. W. L. May Esq.

Liverpool

Dear Sir

From the enquiries we have
made we are rather disposed to think
that you have somewhat overestimated
the amount for which your consignment
should may be safely lent & we
should be glad therefore if in your
opinion through us you would be

rather keep within the names mentioned the present are:
 than exceed them - with regard to Bunge etc, Aug 17. to 2000 -
 the following however the report which J. A. Westlake who 500 -
 we have received from our correspondents
 differs so much from your estimate that
 we would suggest whether it would not
 be well for you to make fresh enquiries
 respecting them - the names for which
 our correspondents think Biles on them
 may be safely taken, & within which
 we are? therefore beg you to keep for

the present are:
 Bunge etc, Aug 17. to 2000 -
 J. A. Westlake who 500 -
 van Lint & Pictlandburg - 1000 -
 Jan Corver etc - 1000 -
 D. F. Doorn etc - 1000 -
 A. Schreem, F. J. de Groot }
 Catercamp Watal etc, etc etc } 1000
 R. H. etc, Antwerp

J. B. E. Steadish of Bunge etc - who
 are very probably mentioned -
 The names of the following letters
 Bunge etc, Aug 17. to 2000 -

private

London 18 May 1860.

Messrs Mayhew & Co

Pleasanton

Dear Sirs Your letter of the 27th March reached us in due course and its contents have been carefully considered with regard to the question of interest we interest ourselves in the same right that you do. It is quite true that the amount of interest represented by our allowance of 4% and by our charge of 5% - the balance of the joint account being regulated in regard to advances and drawings for interest administration and convenience we should say that it was to be settled without any reference to the rate of any other account. The mere fact of having interest in the joint account in no way changes the undisturbed terms of the general account between us. If we found at any time that you were in advance for more than your proportion and it did not interest us to pay interest on that we you to draw and unless some favorable alteration in the exchange was operated in about July of last your compliance there in. But if we had found in your hands in a general account we could not suppose you would object that to the life without proportion from us, and money being left in your hands when because the exchange was unfavorable a demand as credit made us it is injurious for our interest as to have it on the other you established originally in our interest. We would that the

manifest of our having entered into a joint account would call
us after a lapse of time, to claim a change in your rates of
business in our favor, and we can say that we have never
had any such claim presented to us altho' we have several
open & closed accounts, a compass & thousand with several houses &
there is another circumstance applicable to the life between us
which is that we credit valuers the moment the cash comes
into our hands which is necessary to employ it in calculation
and be finished when it is coming in, while you can regulate
your drafts in accordance with your wants, there is some great
advantage in this respect. In the case of your keeping two accounts
with us we never for an instant felt inclined to change you & to a
great credit 4% on the other but we found it impossible
to make up the accounts, and it can only be done in the
way pointed out by you to which we have no objection, altho'
whether of the accounts are perfect, that is the balance presented
is not the exact balance, and on each something too much or
too little is carried to one or the other, but the aggregate is right
as between us. On the other part I have kept your last
copy books of our business, uncommenced.

With regard to your proposal that we credit your old accounts
at each at the current rate of discount, we are very ready to agree
you that our current are as to your wishes, and it is contrary
to our rule, were to discount ^{on the market} ~~on the market~~ any bills brought to us
we should only be losing our own money at the bank rate, if
the day, we are in the position of discounting our bills for the sake
of the other side.

receipt of a letter from your agent John Rogers advising us of
 sales of some of the American securities at very favorable prices
 and we have instructed Messrs. Bulfinch & Co. to proceed to the transaction
 in accordance with the amount of their business promising
 very favorable results. The new Iron contract is a well
 managed operation the price is low and by moving it quickly
 we will avoid the loss of interest which remains materially
 in profits on the former operations. Sweden Iron governs
 the price of domestic and we are happy to observe that
 it is above the last February price. —

You will observe we have made a sale of Talons on 1st
 of July at which gained a very good profit at 40¢ we were
 able to move and further at very advance, the advance
 to our next price, will be to make London price and hasten
 our sale. Rogers at your price 25 1/2¢ is an object
 of speculation the new imports this year will cost 27 1/2¢ for
 the lowest. Some purchases at Havana require 27 1/2¢
 a ton. Our new quantity is very active and a price
 of 20¢ a ton is being made rather looking. In
 relation to our cotton news. We do not yet consider
 the American French question as settled but we hope it
 will not be long.

We are Gentlemen,
 Yours truly,
 Farrington & Brothers

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London 19 May 1855

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Messrs. S. S. & Co.

Widener

Dear Sir

We have just received your letter of the 14th inst.

in relation to the supply of Calico. We are very sorry to hear that you are disappointed to observe that our stock of Calico is not so large as you expected. We are in a position to express that the extent of our business is a little affected by the price. Since last year when we were very decidedly not supplied, the Calico is made up by a greater quantity of Calico. The price of the price of Calico is low but at the present time meat is low and our large supply of Calico is going to very favorable season for falling. We could supply you with Calico in this season is very much like the last season. We see no present reason to doubt that we hereafter will be as large as last year. Most articles of Merchandise bear a comparatively high price and we see no reason why Calico should form an exception. The Whig and Spectator appear determined to pursue the old game and endeavor to keep prices up. If you desire more

that supply for wool is more correct, it will not be
difficult. If you feel a perfect reliance on your informant
as to what supply you should purchase, purchase
at prices equal to 87 1/2 cents to a greater extent. If we
see a chance here to purchase at 87 1/2 cts. for the first three
months of the year, we will do so.

That is about the worst case you could have. The
holding of the difference between buyers and sellers is
near 10 cts. per lb. and that is the worst case to say what the
prices will open at. When sales are made at present
there is nothing doing. Wool will pay well in

this subject, we refer you to the letter from the
agent. Our crops look very well and the prices
of wheat are as low as ever.

Yours
Wm. A. R.

London

Yours most obedt.

J. A. R. Brothers

London. 19 May. 83.

Henry Wheaton. Esquire

Dear Sir

I received in due course your favor
of the 11th. and now enclose the letter of
Credit £600. as you desire. I doubt not it
will all come right. next year. I intended
to have written to you too soon, since but have
mislaid your letter, and am unable to refer
either to its date or the sum of Credit desired
except from memory.

(Believe me)

Always truly yours

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Charles D'Almeida
Copenhagen

Starkley &

22 May 1835

My dear Sir,

I have your favor of the 19th and thank you for it, on the contrary - Coffee and sugar are both higher here to day than the day for which 26th was estimated a few pence in the beginning of the week would be day for 26th 27th in 28th - your coffee price was 90 yet higher. Your wheat is not so yellow. Wheat is a day or two you can see it is a little perfect. You may put it down for one syth. of the Boston cargo with a hint at 8 1/2 with a freight of 1/3 or 2/4 with a freight of 1/3 10.

Mr. Starkley & Co. 22 May 1835

We will thank you to engage of G. W. Thompson of Alton in any other respectable parties the standing of Thompson & Co. of Bergen who ask of us a credit of £1000 our correspondence with them has never been of any great importance so that we have at now never had occasion to enquire about their means.

Yours truly
Arthur Hall
I had forgot to say any thing about the same, must be the same as the great fall in speculation stocks. It does not surprise us. There were surprising

Messrs J. & C. Munroe
Messrs "Russell & Co."
Gentlemen,
London 22 May 1835

We enclose duplicates of our respects
of the 27. March 30 Apr. & 5 May since which our
Tea prices have again made a small inferior
qualities and good Tea may be quoted one
penny per pound lower. — The *Alexander Barrington*
will sail in four or five days, when we shall
write you more fully and we send by her an
attorney against the Bro^r cargo and perhaps
£2000 in dollars for our account but we have
not fully made up our minds whether to
send money or bills. We doubt if it will do
to pay more than we did last year for
Tea, and it may be best to wait a little
before in the purchase of the cargo of the
A.B. for that vessel we require good Tea
and as the quantity of that description is
limited, you may contract at the same price
as last year and only give a higher price when
the Tea is actually in the market, and the Tea are required for shipping.

Indent should be followed as nearly as possible
 We have received here by the India Capt Cook
 the white goods you shipped by her they
 will pay about 30 p cent profit, but would sell
 at a greater profit if wider, and heavier goods,
 you may prepare for the Alex^o Bary, 100 or 200 Cds
 of these goods, about equal quantities of sponge
 cloth & sponge Hdkfs as they are used for
 printing here, it is desirable to have sufficient
 substance to receive the color, and the Hdkfs
 should be nearly the size of the common cloths
 and Bandannies. 8 to 10 Cds of Hdkfs to be
 used as white pocket Hdkfs may be included
 these should be of a finer description than
 those intended for printing — We could
 not execute your order for lead but we have
 bought 10 tons to Ballast the General Palmer
 at 21/2 7/6 per ton, which we hope may sell
 at some profit, This ship will sail on
 the 10th of June by which time we hope
 to have some later information from
 you and think we may be able

to form a better judgement 'in regard to the future
state of the Tea markets, a cargo of Tea to Holland
& the to Hamburg would pay very well just now
and of qualities suited to those markets, should
be low on receipt of this and freight moderate
you can safely recommend consignments—

Russalk will probably fall if the Station crop
proves good present prices however cannot be
supported at rates that will make it stand
16/6 for Galtee & 12/6 for Typaam. It will we
think be a safe article—

Yours

Gustavus

Your obedt Servt

Jarvis Brothers

London. 23 May 1835

Dear Sir

We have received in due course your favors of the 11th & 16th inst and take due note of their contents. In reply thereto and also to a letter from Mr. Law to Mr. Bates, we have to state in regard to Mr. Bellons affairs that we have no objection to your engaging to send out the Golden Spring making the advance mentioned the ship to return back to Liverpool but before entering into it you should make a former agreement that a supercargo shall be sent out by you and that he shall have control so far as may be requisite for your security and ours, and we should require a payment of £500. on account of our outgo on the Brig which would make you lien on the ship - ment. £1500. we should require in some way security for £500 more to be paid on the return of the ship. Now if you could find a person deemed as to Tropical climates that is slaves and not likely to be imposed

on, it will be pretty secure. There is another
 consideration viz, how far, the circumstances
 of the Dillons' not meeting his bills, here
 may legally disqualify him to make argu-
 -ments, the papers should all be in legal
 form. The Surpa cargo must be your ware
 but Dillon must agree to pay him. That is,
 to allow you so much for the Surpa cargo
 Pray send the Appals of Paten bet as soon
 as you can

Yours truly

Samuel Brotherton

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Mess Hoge & Co

Amsterdam

London 26 May 1835

Dear Sir,

You will observe by our quotations that the Spanish
and Portuguese stocks are still very depressed and no
successful attempt can be well made to rally them until after
the current day, 29 inst when probably the speculation will
again try to pick them up. We get only one or two small
jitters here, but a good deal of discontent is felt &
undoubtedly to land upon these stocks on about 12 D 15 p^{ct}
contumacious may be made - on other foreign stocks 5 p^{ct}
which we cannot get 3 p^{ct} to 4 p^{ct} - discount on good bills,
4 p^{ct}. Small amounts have been carried over ahead, and are
think facilities will be given as it is for the interest of all

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particular to expect a temporary settlement after so violent a fall -
When the current day is over there being no one able to buy & thus the
the prices are particularly low as it is said Rotterdam had for one
as the high rates & has since the fall come in again, but this
whole thing is rotten, the prices had been bolstered up to
allow the great speculators to slip out, & when once out they
have withdrawn their support, and the market cannot bear
the large sudden mass of stock which is all still floating. South
American have likewise fallen from their ridiculous prices &
our market no longer attracts foreign stocks from the continent
the effect of which is already seen in our exchange.
Colonial produce is generally looking up with the exception
of cotton & Indigo - The prices likewise are going down on
account of the large sales.

Believe me very truly your Obedt Servt,
Henry Montagu

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Messrs Hope & Co

Amen Corner

London 29 May 1835

Dear Sir

We have to thank you for your two private notes of the 1st and 2nd inst and shall be much obliged by the communication of what you hear from Ojeda about the houses in question as our business with them is very large and requires considerable credit. The houses here mentioned in late letters to us which are estimated at 200,000 and which are 4 miles or well about there.

Since our last advice the foreign stock market has been in continual agitation with very little real business, indeed the distress today has been so great that persons refused to take as well as buy, and a great many refused to take the stock on their contracts, and have thereby defied the settlements

and we cannot yet take the exact results. There will be great
 losses and a good many failures on the stock exchange which
 has been occasioned by us going on lately to interfere, and
 the losses will not be their differences, but on the whole
 it is likely to be beneficial as a check to the gambling for gold
 will observe that the market has only been in the Calcutta,
 which fell half 10% in proportion, and Russian out one half
 A sale was made of Epithyma. Prices this morning as far
 but the Bank afterwards lent largely on deposits to the extent
 of near £700,000 and we think things will look more cheerful
 or at least more regular next week. This cannot be put.

We hear nothing positive about the interference with Spain.

Perthgore

Atkels

Superior
Messrs & Partners
London

London 29 May 1836

Enclosure,

Since reports of the ^{fact} that an
important change has taken place in our
market for quality Congee has advanced may
be which inferior and better has declined
to the fact in fact inferior qualities will not sell
as high therefore you may have contracted for
the Black Sea as a prudent for the Messrs
being that before this information may have
reached London. This change in the value
of inferior tea may be owing to the discovery
that the quantity of superior quality Congee
is limited and that circumstances continue
with the probability that the duties may be
changed to our duty on better Congee or on all
Black Sea. Under these circumstances if you have
bought a consignment for better and can sell it
without much loss you will do so without delay
and we shall add some towards in regard to
Green Tea for your convenience. We would like to

in doing with the variations pointed out a foot,
 the indent sent you for Blackbears for Seas be con-
 sidered unless your prices shall have gone very
 high say above 28 £ale for large animals & that
 for Hairs last voyage, and we wish you to add
 as much Rowdell as you can procure of
 fair quality at the following limits. Say of taking
 the current rate of Exchange at that cost include
 all charges and even commission freight to London
 at 2½ p. 100 & Insurance at 2½ p. 100. If the cost
 at above should be 16 p. 100 for Balle & 18 p. 100
 for you ^{will} ~~will~~ Twenty thousand pounds
 at 18 p. 100 & 12 p. 100 Thirty thousand pounds
 at 18 p. 100 & 12 p. 100 Forty thousand pounds
 at 18 p. 100 & 11 p. 100 Fifty thousand pounds
 at 18 p. 100 & 11 p. 100 One hundred thousand pounds
 these limits are for sale of a fair quality but
 we do not object to superior or inferior qualities
 at prices on proportion, and we make our limits
 with the intention that you shall arrange your
 purchases in case of fluctuations, and so we
 as you can make your arrangement for fair quality

come with in our limits. We have had the Sells
 & India at public sale and we had for the
 American Market - for

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| QWR 32 cases | 54/ 1/2 per |
| 2 - 14 - do | 55/ |
| 3 - 4 - do | 53/6 |
| 4 - 12 - do | 62/6 |
| 5 - 6 - do | 70/ 1/2 Sarrunts |
| 6 - 6 - do | 56/ |

These prices are in bond by them you can judge what
 you ought to pay for the goods we ordered in our
 last we fear your prices will be too high but we
 think you may add 5/ 1/2 per to the above rates
 as these we are likely to obtain for goods similar
 to those for India at the return of the Ship Baring
 the Sarrunts seem to promise but the Halls are
 rather too small and the border interferes with
 their being furnished with rollers. you will open
 case your judgement whether to send any silks
 or not, for Ship Baring. You will employ Caspa
 for India Shewage, and also some chests
 of Tea which would sell well if carried off
 and the quality of the Tea therein tends to

of the best quality. you will observe that London
tea will not sell for consumption owing to the
high duty of 5 p c. Henry Becke sells for export
at good prices and the China tea of Royal Service
altho' not usually imported here will be thrown
into use at about 5 p c. in bond
to provide for this cargo for the Aly. Fleming.
You will receive in ships that will sail on or before
the first of July from hence

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| about 80,000 pieces long & the same in ships | may bring for. | 200,000 |
| 100 tons lead for Aly. B. | do | 10,000 |
| perman. balls on Canton the 10,000 lb. | | 47,000 |
| Specie for Aly. and a Baring | | 20,000 |
| | | <u>£ 217,000</u> |

after applying the above should you require funds
to pay for bill you will draw on us to the order
of the Company's agent hypothecating the bill
as tea as may be preferred. If you have safe
insurance companies it may be best to prevent
the possibility of loss from insurances of your
bills that you insure all the risk at Canton

without

as we shall always feel great concern, as to your
being able to purchase at our limits. We know
that the Compagny agent has advanced bills on
Colonelle in lieu of Cash. you will consider yourselves
at liberty to adopt any mode of raising the funds
by which you can accomplish your object. At the
same time if your bills on London will still be greater
a disadvantage you can value on as at the present
sight. Should you have advanced any more
than it will not be desirable to load. Thus far London
in that case and also in case either, & Russell
an above our limits, it may be to our advantage
to take Russell on board the Allegandre Barry
on freight, as the goods sent it will be more to
the interest of shippers to ship by her at 1/10th
freight than by a dull sailer, at half that rate.
You now have our wishes before you, but we are
quite aware that impracticable difficulties may
present themselves, and render it difficult
if not impossible to accomplish them and
we calculate on your operating in that case
your own good judgment, doing as in your judg-
ment may seem most for our interest. Our
order for 2000 is paid in the expectation that

your next crop may enable you to export 70,000
bales. Should it be short and not be likely to
exceed 4500-5000 bales, one hundred may be drawn
one shilling per lb.

William Dunlop Capt Henry to forward you
duplicates of our dispatches by our first boat
that bears your letter ship and then to forward
to Captain Mearns a letter and your
orders which please to forward to him.
We have very little doubt but the letters in boat
thru the Henry contain orders for Superior Orange
Tea and for Kamselt. and that if you have not
already secured the former you will have little
chance of doing it after the letters are delivered
at the same time it is desirable that there
be a little delay in the delivery as possible.
We mention to you now last that we did
not think the whole quantity of long C^{ts} that
we could afford 70 per piece and that there
would be in few hands. Our 20 per will go as
follows, about 5000 in the A.B. as many in
the Genl Palmer and the remainder in other ships
as we can get them ready, all will be shipped.

to as to treat you before the first of November
 The General Palmer Capt. Bear is appointed
 to sail on the 11th June. there will take but little
 cargo. Company's paper & paper will be sent to
 insure for the payment for the cargo and all
 we can say now is that we wish you to receive
 the same quantity of superior cargo. You say here
 that we have ordered for the 10th of June if you
 cannot do at fair prices say 28 Sale & under
 the Boker may be omitted a revolt in case
 you have purchased it. The Gen. Palmer will
 without show to you cheap by turn will write
 to you what to do in case the cannot be obtained
 at our length.

Coming to the improvement in fine tea we have
 to announce a sale of the Royal Sovereign cargo
 at the sale price, and have hopes that we
 may complete the sale, in a few days. The
 cargo of the Brothers will be brought forward
 early in June.

Company's paper seems to offer decidedly the
 best means of procuring funds but we fear
 you may find it difficult to place so much
 with the completion of the Company's agent
 & content with our operations and be

Dutch & German markets will be greatly depressed
 and that you might load the Alys Baring with
 such Tea. to great advantage investing the
 residue of our funds and credits in silk
 altho' it is our wish to have the A. B. return
 direct to London. with Tea & silk as for India
 we give you liberty in case circumstances
 render it in your opinion more advantageous
 to load for Amsterdam. of loading such cargo
 as in your judgement is most likely to render
 a good result in that market. We suppose the
 loading for Amsterdam. may be more advantageous
 effected later in the season as we cannot think
 extensive orders will go out from hence for com-
 -mon Tea. If you have secured in contract a
 suitable quantity of fine Tea for the Alys Baring
 and can get none for the Genl Palmer then it will
 perhaps be as well to load the Genl Palmer
 for Holland. but we shall write you more particu-
 -larly about this by that opportunity. If you can in-

receipt of this letter some a larger quantity of fine
 Congo Tea, ^{than we require} at about the same cost as the N. B.
 cargo last year. You should encourage Hongkong
 to take it and ship it to this market, and also to
 ship silk at about our luxury, it would make
 considerable difference in the sale price, here if
 we could, be the removal of 2 or 3000 bales. it would
 be the same with Superior Congo Tea. the quantity
 being limited. if a fourth or a third of it should come
 into our hands, our firmness would maintain prices
 10% higher than if it were scattered among a great number.
 We do not now fear much the Company's stock of Tea
 it will not be so much esteemed next year. Your ship-
 ment, fully Baring put an end at once to the idea that
 Company's Tea was better than private Trade Tea and we
 may now say no such prejudicial words. The flowering
 Piece you have shipped has all been out of condition
 not being sufficiently dried which pray keep in
 mind. We are doubtful of the policy of stopping
 both letters, but on the present side we leave it to you
 to act as you may judge proper. to withhold the letters
 beyond 24 hours would. it strikes us as a grave injury
 to our fame particularly as we have not notified
 the public that we should do so Our Instructions

to Capt S Group, are that he send the duplicate
by the first boat he meets and that he follows, with
the others 24 hours after of course sending all to you
thus if you have no objection in keeping the letters safe
you can deliver them at once, but if you choose
to keep them 24 hours then you will have had time
that time the start of your neighbours. As to freight
we think unless you are unable to procure fine Tea
you should not think of it and then unless you can
obtain 10¢ per ton for both common and inferior
Teas being low, you had best load for Amsterdam
but if common & inferior Tea is high, something
less for freight to London may be accepted. In your estimate
about common Tea you will keep in mind that the
Hambro' market will be supplied from hence, and
the Dutch market also to a certain extent, the
higher duty however will give considerable advantage
to a direct shipment at the same time warping
should be very low to induce you to take the course
of loading for Holland.

We are
Yours Obedt Servts
Barney Brothers

London 2 hours 1835

Messrs Steegh & Co

Dear Sirs

Our Money market has been in great
 agitation for the past week owing to the great fall in Spanish
 credits. the failures have been numerous amongst the
 small brokers and Jobbers and even the most respectable
 have with difficulty met their engagements. the se-
 curities are confined with few exceptions to the
 stock exchange, among the exceptions we are sorry to
 mention Mr Frederick Schen who it is said is a holder
 of Spanish to a very large extent and a bear in Dollars
 to the extent of 5000 Castles. Mr Schen would not
 give you the particulars in which we like yourself
 were so way interested beyond 5000 Castles of Colons but
 we do not doubt amongst the Bankers never having given us
 the name of the set. run as usual in such case
 and by our understanding with all the Bankers that when
 they do not give us reasons they are guaranties for the
 party whom it may be a question to the present case
 and that he is really a friend to us who the dollar was

in order to our enquiry as to who was selling the
 order is to be made as particularly enquiring for information
 to enable us to judge of the market, and we believe the
 broker did receive the order with others, saying he had
 been the seller of some of the Calves you have purchased
 but how much we did not enquire. nor was the bargain
 made with reference to any contract. We do not suppose
 the broker will persist in his claim to be exempted
 from his guarantee but we deem it proper to mention
 it, as an explanation of the purchase advised at the
 which was intended, to limit the loss, whether the
 broker or further off, as we find a considerable reduction
 consequences of the report of the order and others
 this had been prevented, to day by the Lewis' offering to sell
 in any quantity.

We have looked into the iron around
 a little, it seems to us that the profits have been much
 diminished by keeping it too long on hand in this state;
 the interest and charges have been incurred to no purpose
 and as far as we have been paying too much commission
 and by scattering the iron we have to be sure avoided
 the appearance of monopoly but have done a great
 deal of good. The market is slow, we would suggest,

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Monsieur le Baron

Avec un grand honneur d'avoir répondu à
Vos Excellences de la lettre qu'Elle a bien voulu nous
adresser le 23 Mai pour nous demander pour l'usage
de son département un nouveau traité de L. 30 4000 stg
environ en sus de celui que nous lui avons envoyé
précédemment de L. 15 1000. Vos Excellences ne
reconnaîtront pas nos motifs, et ne croira pas, après les
preuves que nous lui avons déjà données de notre dévotion

Les Excellences

Monsieur le Baron de Lagerbiel
à Stockholm

D'arranger le remboursement de la dette actuelle de la
 manière la plus conforme à ses desirs, que nous envisageons
 de zèle pour le service de Son Gouvernement, si nous
 lui disons franchement, que vu la nature des opérations
 et l'obligation que Votre Excellence s'est imposée de
 faire dans le courant de cet été la liquidation de la dette
 que son Gouvernement nous fait en compte courant, il
 n'entre pas dans nos règles générales d'appuyer, et nous
 craignons qu'il ne pourra entrer à la longue dans les
 conventions de Votre Excellence de prolonger cette
 action forcée sur les changes par de nouvelles traites sur
 notre maison. Mais quoique nous soyons dans la nécessité
 de nous en passer les nouvelles facilités de crédit, nous

nous plairons à craindre vos opérations n'opposeraient plus
 et l'entraîne et que par le simple réajustement des projets d'ensemble
 l'objet de votre Esquisse sera atteint et que le remboursement
 de votre compte ne s'effectuera sans interruption; certain
 nous vous prions d'envisager le Baron de Crémier que nous
 serons toujours disposés de secourir vos vues et vos
 projets tant qu'ils ne soient pas opposés à notre système
 général, et que dans ce cas nous n'y a aucun
 changement aux sentiments distingués de considération
 et de respectueux lesquels nous avons l'honneur d'être

Monsieur le Baron

M. de Crémier

Aux trois Quatre-vingt-trente

Baron de Crémier

Paris le 27 juin 1800.

London 4 June 1835

Messrs Bulmer & Co
Calcutta
 Gentlemen,

We have your drafts on you in favor of Messrs
 Napier & Co for £1000 to be negotiated at Calcutta. We have
 done this principally to bring your firm more into notice
 for such operations. that by & by when confidence becomes
 restored, and the operations of the Company narrowed, you
 may be in a situation to work an exchange account advantageously.
 We shall send you the funds to meet these drafts on
 about 2 ms. in Company's paper. From what we conclude
 you will have a large amount of paper (American) from
 Calcutta the coming season than last year. The French
 will probably go more into Indigo under the idea the
 price will be very low in Calcutta. Therefore, if you can
 draw at moderate rates you should do so and be prepared
 to take when bills have fallen or to ship Indigo if prices
 are low enough. with regard to these articles we
 are inclined to look for rather lower prices than
 the want of the Company's support is a very
 important consideration and it can

expected that prices should be so greatly depressed
 as for many years past and generally we think
 it will be the best policy for us to realize some
 sale at moderate profits if we can rather
 than hold goods with accumulative interest &
 charge for the chance of a large profit.
 Should Indigo fall to 160.50s for the best and
 in proportion for the lower sorts with the prospect
 of a crop of 100,000 mounds for the year 1838 we
 have no objection and we hereby instruct you to pro-
 cure and ship for us to the extent of £30,000
 £40,000 we suppose this can be done by drawing
 to the order of the Company and you may
 ship for our account during the year 1836 to the
 extent of £30,000 in the following articles say
 Salt Peter provided you can get four quats on
 board at a cost including freight of 24/ 22/ per
 st will of course depend much on the rate of
 freight you may have to pay whether or not you
 are enabled to execute this order.
Singor Rhumpon for four prescriptions by weight
 if you can ship it at a cost and freight of 22/ 25/
 it may be.

Dear Sir, if you can put your quality into a
 cost and freight of the 10th. of Oct. and from a
 large kind but some as independent 10th. of Oct.
 the freight enters so largely into the cost of these things
 that a good deal may be done by watching the
 opportunities to secure the freight at a low rate.
 It is possible that the advice from this in regard
 to salt Peter will for some time be unfavorable, and
 thus you will not do harm to wait a while unless
 your price should be some 25 below our terms, our
 stock is now 5000 tons and a pretty heavy arrival
 are on the way. you can judge by the shipment,
 made after our last date day after 26 long whether
 we are to be over stocked or not. I will bear mind
 that by getting into our hands during the season any
 considerable portion of the stock of salt Peter through
 a River we can have considerable influence on the
 price by holding it firmly and thus we should be able
 to realize a fair profit. but the main point is to get ^{money} ~~into~~
 salt Peter at a low cost and it is the
 same with the 10th. if we begin right there will be no
 difficulty in realizing without delay these remarks
 may serve for you as guidance as well as for
 for us as for any thing you may be disposed to

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London 6 June 1835

Messrs Baring Brothers & Co

Dear Sir

Your favors of the 2^d & 3^d Inst, are before us and we take due note of their contents. We have seen Mr. Humphry and are to see him and Mr. Tennant on Monday we see no way but for Mr. D. Tennant to wind up his affairs under a letter of license from his creditors. In the mean time you will keep the Golden Spring safe. You will have seen a good deal in the papers about the panic in the Stock Exchange. we do not hear that any merchants are sufferers except Mr. Schen who was formerly Shylke's agent, who is a defaulter for 200,000! It has not had the least effect on commercial transactions for which money seems to be abundant sugar and coffee are looking up, nothing doing in Cotton

Yours truly
Baring Brothers

Dupl. made 11 June.

Memorandum from Bristol

London. 1 June 1836.

Messrs Russell &
Coutts

Gentlemen.

We refer to our reports of the 2^d duplicates
recently and have now to advise you that we think it
probable that the Company may ere long be induced
to accept the suggestion of Merchants and for a
quantity which they will sell of their Tea for quarter
say 2 1/2 millions which will spread the sale of their
stock over the years 1836 & 1837 should this deter-
mination be agreed to. we think our Tea market
will recover a little. As respects the opinion
that Poken Tea is not desirable and that
Blackish leaf Congo is the Tea which will pay
best and what we require is such as you
sent us formerly saying amongst the shops
pointed out as objectionable. The quantity
of flowering Tees may be increased if prices are
moderate, and great care should be taken to have

it sufficiently dried & however it comes to market
in bad condition. The Alg^s Barry sailed on
the 4th from the Downs with a fair wind which
must have carried her clear of the Channel.
The Gen^l Palmer will sail on the 13th. she
will not have many goods on freight and
the season for the shipment of goods may be
considered as closed. The Wm ship Obalier
loading by Dr. Wildes^g being the last that
will take many goods from hence and the
Amelia chartered by the friends of Miss Wolman
will be the last from Liverpool. The Marguerite of
Bourdeaux does now is advertised to sail 1st July
if she goes she will take the residue of our
long Ellis if not we shall have to charter a
fast American ship to sail 15 or 20 July. —

If the prices of Green Teas are moderate and
you can secure the quantities pointed out in our
indent, the quantities may be increased.

509 Cent - We are Gentlemen,
Your most obedt^t,
Loving & brotherly

Separate

Messrs Gistborne &
Calcutta

London 10 June 1835

Guilemua,

We refer to our separate letter of the instant and have now to inform you that on making up the stocks of
silk goods we find the deliveries of silk goods in particular
have been very large and prices are firmly supported.
The deliveries of Bandannas & cheppas have been as follows

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| 1 Dec 1834 to 25 Feb 35 | 34,904 yds | 144.763. |
| 1 Mar. to 30 May | 51,120 | 53.237 |
| | 91,574 | 98,600 |
| | | 91,574 |
| | together | 189,574. prices |

or near 380,000 yds for annum this is a very great increase
and you should bear them in mind since the 30 May
to that the deliveries have been 10,100. prices
The sales of white cotton goods are expected to
go lower in consequence of the dullness at
Manchester. Salt Peter declined yesterday
nearly one shilling per cent

Bandannas & cheppas was 15 to 17 1/2 pds
Crabs - 18 to 19 1/2

We are Sir,
Yours obedt Servt
James Crothery

10 June 1835

Dear Sirs

We have your favor of the 1st inst. and note its contents. We shall write to Mr Comly on the subject of Cotton pro Merchant & Planters. There seems likely to be a pause in the demand for goods at Manchester and we fear Cotton will continue flat. The quantity to be received during the coming 6 mth is large and it is difficult to foresee how we can have much to do with the article without great risk of lying for many months to come. Mr Tennant will have to surrender all his property to his creditors and with it all his rights at Fernando Po. when that is effected something may be done by Messrs Hornby & Dixon.

A Mauck / Lees & Co. has failed as hereto day. but it is a house of very little importance, and cannot have any extensive engagements. Money is abundant for commercial objects. But Spanish Stock is lower again. Inter Amos, 3 7/8. Sup 15 @ 17 1/2 discount.

Wear Dearborn

Messrs Parry Brothers & Co
Liverpool

Yours obediently
Parry Brothers

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 Hercules
 Messrs. Russell

13 June 1835

Referring to our respects of the 8th we have now
 to inform you that the *San Palmar* has gone out of
 dock on this day and will sail from the Downs on
 the 16th. He has gone speaking Don Jose Galan who
 comes with him powers to recover from the Treasury
 of America the 250⁰⁰ Dollars that we had
 some prospect of buying but Mr Galan will
 carry from us strong recommendations, to
 to you and should he get the money he
 will remit it thro' your guidance. We have
 nothing new, prices remain as of our last. Good
 Dear very fair prices. We shall write you again
 in a few days by the *Osaka* and *San Palmar*.

Remain

Very truly yours
 Henry Brotherton

of General Palmer

London. 13 June 1835

Wth Messrs Russell &
Co.,

Gentlemen,

This will be handed you by Capt Bone of the ship General Palmer which vessel is owned in part by ourselves and in part by Capt Bone and some friends. Our wish is to keep the ship regularly running in the trade. We have put on board her a quantity of head of the value of about £2000. and you will receive from another crew 100,000 Rs in Bengal and Bombay Company's paper and 50,000 Rs in our bills on Bengal. all which be pleased to dispose of and apply the proceeds towards the purchase of a return cargo in conformity with the enclosed indent, our wish is that the ship return direct to London with such cargo about which our previous letters will have given you some directions. but if your prices are higher than last year and exceed 28 Dalis per Tca. of the average quality of the Rhy Darang^{Cargo} then you must determine to take freight on account for the whole or part of the ships capacity shipping the other item of the Indent so far as they may be obtainable at about the prices of last year. keeping always in mind that for this

market fine Teas only are admissible. It is possible and even probable
 that common quality black Teas suited to the Dutch market, and
 notwithstanding of their low price here be neglected with you
 so as to enable you to load the ship with a cargo suited
 to the Amsterdam market at a favorable rate. to enable you
 to judge we enclose the last month's prices reduced to sterling
 these prices are likely to be supported unless one or two cargoes
 may have been dispatched ^{before they reach you} directly you will operate your
 own good judgement in all these cases and decide as
 you deem best. If freight should be low, say 10 p/ton we may
 prefer that the ship be loaded on owners account either for
 this port or for Holland whichever in your estimation may
 yield the best result, but if freight should be 15 p/ton then we
 we would not have you load for London unless prices are under
 100 p/ton for Congo Tea further market and the prices of
 qualities suited to the Dutch market quite low and
 promising a better result at the prices quoted in the Dutch
 price current. You can ship 1000 p/ton for Broken Blomberg
 and also 1000 p/ton ^{of Tea} ^{if required}. In case you determine
 to take freight for London you can reduce your ship's bill
 at the going price to the extent of the funds above named
 should you load the ship home to London on owners
 or to Amsterdam. you will require further funds for

which be pleased to value on us at the usual rate rather
to the use of the Company's agent or otherwise as may
appear most advantageous.

We request your particular attention to Capt Osborn
as also to Senor Salan who will deliver you a letter of
introduction and ^{recommendation} ~~credit~~ ^{for} money, he goes to Manila
to collect money from the Government we believe and if
successful will have to remit it through you and

Yours

Gentlemen

Your most obedt servt

Jaring Brothers

Partners and the
Owner, of the Ship Palmer

Indent for the Cargo of the General Palmer 1835/6

6000 chests a thousand of best Blackish leaf Congee Tea similar to the cargo of the Alex Baring 1834/5 avoid my N^os 7. 8. 9. 11 & 12 if at the same prices but at rates in proportion the best of these we may be taken we suppose good & fine black Tea may be somewhat dearer next season with as our duties operate to make the best most dearable you may therefore have to pay 29 Cals. for qualities equal to the best of the A.B's

100 chests Flowery Pieces blackish leaf & flowery

100 do do like that for Royal downy but more dried as that was musty

100 do Hyson skin if to be had like that for Royal downy

150 do Hyson Young Hyson

150 do finest Swankay Young Hyson avoid cut leaves and coarse flavor

500 do Swankay but if you find it very good bright leaf you may increase the quantity to 750 chests

200 do Hyson Gunpowder of the small even bright leaf; the makers of Gunpowder separate the large from the small with advice our order is for the small at the same time you may send of the large leaf of small fine drawers will give it good flavor

Continued

7330 chests bought over -

400. d. Hyson 2nd best middling high test leaf.and 4th middling high test leaf equal to 107 chests

p. A. Baring 1834/5

7730

As before expressed our impression is that the great demand
in your market will be for tea of fine quality. particularly
for fine long goods. therefore be as true as time in clearing
them. Coughs will not answer on account
of the duty. You may order boxes to make them up and
use caps in mats for Broken leaves.

London. 13 June 1835

Baring Brothers

To Messrs Russell & Co
Canton

W
 J. H. Berlin separate

Messrs Russell
 & Carter

London 15 June 1834

Gentlemen

Your favor has rather advanced our
 views of the market, in other things we change
 we are packing long bills at the rate of 300 per day
 and hope to have 50,000 on hand the 1st of August of
 London and 200 tons of bond. With regard
 to our long bills, we ought to have a good profit
 in them we hope you may obtain 1000000 for
 a short sale, confidence that if the rumors
 will hold firmly the market will soon take
 the alarm and give higher prices. We would
 not however limit you for a too great a dis-
 tance it would be folly for us to attempt
 to judge of the market. We have been reflecting
 on the subject of an Exchange account as you have
 mentioned, and have no doubt something may
 be done to advantage we are inclined to think
 however

That the true way of arranging the business will
 be to give drawing on Calcutta and Bombay
 and to have on London outdrawings. That business
 may pass away before confidence will be so restored in
 Calcutta & Bombay as to make it easy to negotiate large
 sums. It is our wish to place pretty large sums in India
 as it can be done to advantage and the operations
 of the Company's financial agents can be measures. We
 will write you fully on this subject per Marguerite of
 London. The Sea market has become flat
 within a day or two, moving to about 80 per cent.
 being avertina for sale and the uncertainty in
 regard to the future proceedings of the Company in the
 sale of their stock. If the report from China is 1134/6
 shall prove as large as some anticipate 30 millions of
 pounds we shall have lower prices and it will be difficult
 to get them up again. With such a prospect unless persons
 moderate with you, a freight of 8% for the homeward passage and
 Alex Barry will be profitable to loading Teas. Silk is a
 fair demand and prices are a shade higher. From
 present appearances you will have a sufficient am-

of course in order the coming season -

We are

Ever

Yours &c

Samuel Johnson

private

London 16 June 1835

Messrs Stiggle & Co

Dear Sirs

We have before us your valued private letter of the 24th May and have carefully noted its contents, we really cannot comprehend how we should view so wisely a matter as an interest account, so differently from what you do. We stated that our friends rejoined in our view if it is in other words we have several joint accounts with firms who have general and separate accounts with us and it never was a question before you raised it of mixing them in that the one had any reference to the other, we rejoined to interest. You would not we think sanction the application of your money to the joint account without your consent, fresh being had, and it would appear very odd for us to ask it, if you had been desirous to apply your funds to the joint account the true course ^{it} appears to us, would have been for you so to have advised us in want of direct advice we must be supposed always to have the balance of your account ready for you should you require it and being so liable we can only allow the lower rate of interest. There is but one house in London besides ourselves that does not discount its paper, and that is a large house.

The Sir will certainly be well and the diff. parts. we speak
 we had any thing as good to offer you as these we
 but really prices are getting very high and we are little
 inclined to hold large quantities of either of them as we
 a of stocks except those of the United States. the
 dealings in which are rather tedious and altho' sure;
 yield in some a profit that we doubt if it would be
 any object for you more particularly now that they too
 have reached almost to a dangerous height. Sugar is
 low in your market and our letters to day from Calcutta
 leave no room to expect lower prices, it was expected that
 about 85% would go to your port. Our prices have
 been checked for the past ten days by the panic in
 the stock exchange to day however there has been
 some eagerness to buy sugar and coffee 85% has
 been paid for white sugar and it is quite possible
 prices may be pushed up to 87% before long which would
 prevent the fall you are expecting in Java and only
 we are rather more inclined to the opinion that with
 the arrival you will have an advance and that you
 may realize a noble profit at least by purchasing on
 the spot at 86 & 85% ^{realizing} ^{very much} ~~and~~ the public opinion

seems strongly improved in favor of sugars
 (Washell Kap. Mess Haller & Co. in command)
 Our Tallow market is flat 40¢ @ 40½¢ for the
 last three months. The weather here is uncommonly
 fine and there is a prospect of a bumper crop.
 Pomeranian wheat in bond was sold to day at
 19¢ — The Stock Exchange Committee have
 to day declared about 20 of its members defaulters,
 and it is supposed about as many more would
 be declared tomorrow. It is the most complete
 ruin since the South Sea bubble. The Commercial
 community appear to have but little to do with
 it and we do not hear of any one that suffers
 on the Stock Exchange except the Leche & Hopkins.

Dear Sir,
 P.S. we omitted to state
 that at the price you name
 we should be quite willing to
 go largely into business in your
 market.

Very truly yours
 Messrs. Brothers & Co.

Private

London. 16 June 1835

Messrs L. Steglitz & Co

Odessa

Gentlemen,

We have before us your favor of the 25th ulto and pay due attention to its contents. We had taken pretty much the same view as yourselves in regard to Yellows and were trying to sell with liberty to double at 42/ when the failure of John Sabin who with a friend of his were found to have sold 15000 Casks we took the replacing of these words produced a further advance instead of which the market had been dull ever since. There is some danger in making outright sales of Yellow Candles for future delivery to cover your purchases of Odessa as the Russians must continue to be the principal holders and may run the price of Y.C up while lasts continued at moderate rates, we had therefore concluded to sell at 6th ship provided we could have the liberty to double and we hope to be able to do some thing. ^{at 40/ & 40 1/2} We notice what you have done in which we doubt ^{not} is right and will result in the German wool prices appear to be higher than ours so that unless our prices advance we shall be at a loss.

not fear a large supply from that quarter while the
 state of things in Spain interrupts the supplies from
 thence. It is very desirable to get it forward as fast
 as possible. Landed. the present high prices here
 should not tempt you to pay exorbitant rates. If the
 supply should prove large prices will fall here
 very much; if we ever learn before hand that your
 supplies are to be large and sell here for future
 delivery at the high prices something great can be
 done - I am afraid that my order this latter has
 fallen nearly 8% for ton —

Colonials are much less under general trade
 look well

We are

Yours sincerely

Yours most obedtly

Jam. Brothers

✓
honor. you were called upon to perform —

I remain for us to wish you every success many
new undertakings you may embark in and to subscribe
ourselves with great regard

Yours obediently
Samuel Brotherton

Black Hawk's trial
24 June 1857

Mr. Truman West
Winningham
England,

The yesterday morning
and the Black Hawk stated that
he could give us a price that
was welling to accept for
the Sugar Indian. we told
him that to prevent any of them
of course, on his part. he
must make the offer to you
which of course you could not
to us and we then accepted
it and the Sugar Hawk is ours

Mr. Truman West

Winningham

be obtained in the most any
by your firm. We are greatly
surprised that you did not
make us the offer as you were
bound to do. - It now appears
that Mr. Backus's application
has never been answered
and that you have sold the
sugar to some one else at the
same price. We had always
supposed that the first
offer of a price had the
preference and we now wish
to enquire whether it is possible
to give the sugar to Mr. Backus
or unless that can be done

we think the subject is done
lost.

We are

Ever truly

Yours &c

Samuel B. Backus

M
24 June

you to require a contract of date
by us, and simply explain
don't need a contract to us
supposing that, it would be done
this' (not). Yours truly

George B. B. B.

Dear Sir,

I am sorry to regret the
circumstances by which the case
of Legay & Leduc has been decided
without going to your presence
but I cannot say that you
were too hasty in preparing your
contract to the buyers before
you had received one from
M. Cook as had you done
waited, as differently would
have seemed. You are quite
sure that I was surprised.

Ch. B. B. B.

Private

London 30 June 1835.

Messrs L. Knight & Co
Admiral

Gentlemen,

I refer to our private lines of 15th inst and have now to reply to your valued line of the 1st inst. I observe your opinion that you will have a great reduction in the supply of Tallow from the Black Sea, it is probable that the Russian dealers are going on the same scheme and will keep prices up at St Petersburg in order to recover differences from the Tugoi market, and at the same time, as yet, the sale of their old stock of 25 per casks here, of the Russian, are limited they will carry their point always supposing the supply of W.B. will be very short. Our home Tallow continues abundant, and very little is doing as we expected. 55th is the price in the spot and 55th to 56th for oil. 55th for late delivery. There seems no doubt to be a fall in cotton and also during the coming time when about to buy on 1st of July, it will prove to a further advance. What amount in shorts to be sold at 55th of 10 cents, will not be sold but there is a great demand.

in selling U.C. while they under the influence of such a
 powerful combination, will try to sell others.
 The wool purchases are heavy but we think quite safe
 our stock of yarn is very small. I have
 from Spain are presented various forms. I have
 of your purchases in those of Mr. Harris, should go to
 the United States in an American ship, freight must
 not be, not over 8 Cents & if you are aware of the fact is
 a penny shipping, insurance and what. The fact is so
 so that the cost does not exceed 8 Cents. The profit is over
 twenty quads as there is no land below. 20. But a value
 of the goods from 10 to 15. It would be good to know
 since that a report are, probably be obtained at some
 improvable terms by sending to a ship Lugoan (18) to
 where we have mentioned the subject. We are a little
 disappointed only a number of the first part, for we did not
 see the probable possibility that may be full come, at
 the next harvest. It is for mineral or fire on board
 and, he would be a good one to take. Our crops are
 a very poor one. I have more to send after
 for the next one will be of 2 1/2 of more

which since we have now good weather again
will proceed of its own course. Your flag is
now gone but a very small one belonging to this is
remained.

Yours, &c. &c. &c.

Chalmers

Samuel J. May

Samuel J. May

From Wool, etc. only 8 lines, including freight to
London & may as well have been sent freight is usually
very cheap to the West Indies, in this part. we could not
have you delay shipments or expenditure of our resources
which of such is not readily found like the London
forward to London

I &c.

London 30 June 1838

P
to Bombay
Messrs Russell &
Canton
Gentlemen,

Since our receipt of the 18 inst. dept. answer we are without any of your favour. It is understood that the duties on Tea are to be altered, and in place of the present scale, only one duty of 25. p. lb on all kinds & qualities will be levied, this induces us to order of rich tea late an increase in our imports of Flowery Pecco, and the addition of admissible quantity of Souchong, and Hyson skin, and young Hyson of the best of good qualities, and we would increase the quantity of green Tea Generally, and rather increase our limits for silk if your crop is not too large, the demand here seems good. We have got 5000 pieces of long 60s & 100-lens Lead spawled on board the Marguerite of Boudier to sail in a few days. We think your prices for long 60s must go very high and fully expect a good profit you will do well to understand with Williamson and Co & as to Cantonment on the subject of sales, for this very possible that in conjunction with the funds of these firms we may contract for a great portion of what will be made for next year's shipments in which case a reply will

be dispatched in September with 2000 pounds. We presume
you will have ample funds from what we have appropriated
for the ship carrying to land her. we make these funds as follows

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------|------------------|
| Spencer | for ship | 222,000 |
| Land | do | 6,000 |
| L. Ellis | do | 2500 |
| Dr. San Rafael | | 2000 |
| etc. Casades | | 5000 |
| | | <u>9500</u> |
| Ritter in Calcutta | for 100,000 | 114,000 |
| Walker in Calcutta | for 100,000 | 47,000 |
| Walker in Calcutta | for 100,000 | 370 |
| Walker in Calcutta | for 100,000 | 180 |
| | | <u>550</u> |
| Balance of former voyage if not used | | 13,000 |
| | | <u>26,000</u> |
| | | <u>\$225,000</u> |

The Genl^l Palmer only left Palmaruth on the 27th

Yours truly
Henry B. Palmer

London 26 June 1836

Miss Mary Motherwell

The Butcher of the farm F.

What. Fletcher of Sheffield had called on us
to say he is engaged in the operation of dis-
advertising, and would like to open an account
with us to draw against his shipments
you to have the forwarding of the goods at
the usual charge and a Blanket Certificate
of freight the goods to go to our friends in
New York to be delivered to the parties for
whose account they are shipped on payment
of the costs & charges the New York House of
Commerce requires a commission for the
same sort of business that Brown &
so much of our way answer of Fletcher
is safe, he says he is known to Mr. Fair

Mr. Kloppe & Co

Amsterdam

London 7 July 1835

Dear Sir,

In answer to your interesting letter of 3 inst. you are
quite correct in supposing that there is only one coupon
remaining on Rothschild's Austrian Bonds and that this ^{quantity}
does not extend further for the exchange. It is very possible
that the effect which you anticipated on the value of these bonds
has now taken place and we shall then avail of this circumstance
to enclose our joint account by banknotes when they can be
done with advantage.

With regard to the interest Bank loan we enclose a letter
and a copy of parts of our latest communications & are
rather surprised that under these circumstances M. de la
united bond & then account a long time

as it seems burning the candle at both ends. Pray return to
the letter. Should (under all circumstances and if Mr. W's plan
suits) you be enabled to take the negotiation in hand for the
United States we should probably be disposed to take a share
under you.

Money is easy & the dividend will make it more so. You will
obtain the rice in Spanish. Great fluctuations may be
anticipated in this & that

Be ever very truly yours
Henry Montresor

Private

London 7 July 1835

Messrs Wright & Co

Petersburg

I enclose a private letter of the Muller & Co
and we are greatly obliged by its contents. As according
to your information the price value of Russian deposits
mainly on the supply of home produce we have given you
what we have been able to gather relative to it. The season
so far has been very favorable in regard to the trade and reports
from various parts of the country give reason to believe that the
production of Russia is equal to what it was last year. There
is a short supply of flax oil and other oils are high. The
consumption of every thing seems to have increased and Russia
is well likely to form an exception for whatever we buy in
cannisters. The improved condition of the lower classes cannot fail
to increase the consumption. With the speculation going on
in your funds and consequent rise in prices, we only buy from Russia to meet
and that stock in the country may not be so large as
a general supply from the same source. This
appears to us that the plan of the Russian agents
is to keep the price at Petersburg as moderate as possible
heavy

difference from foreign sources and at this time known by the
 shipowners in the early part of the season they will be having
 the value of their stock on hand here and left their estimates
 of the supply for 1856 from correct data would not begin
 to fall the effect of the anticipated short supply to many of
 themselves of this year and the beginning of next, in other words
 they will probably get out of their speculation with some
 profit, should this prove to be their plan we may see
 cotton rise to higher prices than that of they will find after
 their interest to advise persons to go above 40¢ or even 45¢
 as they must be aware that the consumption will
 be much greater. Under all circumstances we are
 disposed to purchase on 40¢ or 45¢ but we are
 fearful of going higher until we have something
 more favorable to the article. at the present moment
 there are retailers at 40¢ and buyers at 39¢. We have
 taken 200 bales to ship ^{to} in an order from the
 United States. Should we do any thing in cotton
 we will stand in the name of your son that will
 give us no attention. The letters are for the most part
 sent in fact the satisfaction of our behavior has
 very little to be taken as a rule of course.

[illegible]

change of things and not minding when the option
was too far that part which had been sold. The
matters of this nature are as thoroughly understood
by our agent at the Ward and I can do no harm
to refer the matter to him.

Wear Dear Sir,

Your most Obedt Servt

Jam: Brothwell

P.^t After reconsidering the Patton question we come
to the conclusion that it is safe at 40¢ for
the full term and while later measures to buy
them in this market a loan for Upper Canada
for \$100,000 if it should be offered to us at par or
there about, we may take the stock to carry
\$250,000 at least to be redeemed in 20 years
should we take the whole we should be happy to
open a new stop. we consider the stock very good
at the same time we do not intend to meddle
with it unless at a low price which is my paper
that some of our neighbours may give more for it
than we are disposed to do. A. H.

St Marys of Canclen
Mess^r Russell & Co. London 8 July 1835

Gentlemen

We annex duplicate of our respts
of the 30th ult^o and have now to our receipt
of your valued private line of the 10th Inst
27th february for the contents, of which we
return you our sincere thanks. Mr Widing
is a worthless sort of man and we felt
quite sure from the date of our power and
the time after that he was interfering in
that which did not concern him. Mr. Nathan
has we understand arrived here we suppose
for the purpose of arranging his agency in
this City which hitherto seems not to have
been fixed when we see him we may be
able to learn something of his views which
will be communicated to you. You are probably
aware that Mr. Magniac has for some time
been in the employment of establishing a House
here to act as agents for the Canton House and

as a general House of agency but whether it will
take place remains to be seen —

The Tea sales that were to have commenced
yesterday in which the Brothers cargo was in-
volved were stopped in consequence of the
stop put by the Officers of the Customs on all
the Tokur Bokka unless importers would pay
the 2½ duty thereon, as it was, clearly understood
at the opening of the trade that this description
of Tea as hitherto sold by the Company
was to be admitted at ½ duty, it was, there-
fore, best to have an interview with ministers on
the subject and get the matter set right at
once we have no doubt this will be the
case. But you may rely on a change in the
duties, and that 2½ or 1/10 will be the duty
on all kinds, this will as we stated in our
last render it desirable to increase the price
and higher qualities of black Tea mostly
Bokka and all low qualities which please
to keep in mind in loading the Ulog Baring
and General Palmer, also avoid Capen

August 10th July

which injures Tea very much. — On Tea market
is not worse for good qualities, as you will observe
by the sales of the Royal Consignment. The Akyang
& Congo is now selling at 8^{cts} 8^{pts} 10^{ths} premium but
low qualities are wholly unsaleable Canton.
As for 8^{cts} 8^{pts} 10^{ths}, and a great loss will be incurred
by several who have imported largely. —
The quantity of Tea that you give as the amount
of the shipments the past season seems very
large but with our high duties, a great portion
of it can never come into consumption
some will be shipped to Hambro & Holland
and the colonies will require a considerable
quantity so that we estimate only 30 millions
as applicable to this country, the Consumption
has greatly increased and may reach 40.
millions next year at the same time
we see no reason to look for high prices
and should freight be 2% and Opohang favorable
or little at prices that will enable you to make
a favorable return of our funds, we are incli-

to think it may prove quite as well for us that
you take freight. We suppose the upland
will bring common tea, if so the Dutch market
is in every favorable state for it

Our letters from Calcutta represent, better nego-
-tiations as more easy than during the previous
year and we look for large fluctuations and profits
in future. But we do not think it yet time
to establish large credits on Calcutta.

You will consider yourselves at liberty to value ^{in your accounts with} on us during the season when no shipments are making should the exchange be favorable for Twenty or Thirty thousand pounds to be covered by remittance, to be made by the early ships. You may very safely contract for large lots of the quality of the Ally Bann cargo at the same price next year provided the quantity of produce can be greatly increased this quality will always command a fair profit at that cost It is desirable

us to have one cargo so contracted for,
 Moreover you have remitted the balance of
 Mr. Searge's last years funds, which reduces
 us almost for this year, but still leaving about
 about 220⁰⁰£. and we have some Spanish lead
 at arrival that we may send with a further
 quantity of Hong Kong. we observe that latter
 article is quoted dull in your market but
 we feel pretty confident that good prices will
 prevail -

Mr. Amelius is here and will we
 think be loaded for your port with about
 2000 m. manufactures. the consignment
 will we understand be in the hands of
 the captain. the property will be chiefly owned
 by British subjects. Court is doing it
 we understand. we have no hand in
 the matter and mention it only for your
 information.

Yours
 Searge
 & Searge Brothers

Limits for the Cargo of the Brothers

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|--|-------|--------------------------|---|---|-----------|
| Archa | No. 1 | 107 c 11 | Gony Ngon | 1 | 2/6 about |
| <i>Offshore is no
demon in regard
to duty this
John Archa
my brother of
the average price
could obtain</i> | 2 | — 1/2 | <i>the amount was in
half ship probable
few at all
— some of the people</i> | 2 | 2/9 do |
| | 3 | — 11 | | 3 | 2/6 do |
| | 4 | — 1/3 | | 4 | 2/6 do |
| | 5 | — 1/3 | | 5 | 2/6 do |
| | 6 | — 1/3 | | 6 | 2/6 do |
| | 7 | — 1/2 | | 7 | 2/6 do |
| | 8 | — 1/2 | | 8 | 2/6 do |
| | 9 | — 1/2 | | 9 | 2/6 do |
| Congou | 1 | — 1/2 c 1/4 | | 1 | 2/6 do |
| | 2 | — same | | 2 | 2/6 do |
| | 3 | — same | | 3 | 2/6 do |
| | 4 | — same | | 4 | 2/6 do |
| | 5 | — same | | 5 | 2/6 do |
| Campoi | 1 | — 1/10 | Campouder | 1 | 2/6 about |
| Smoking | 1 | — 2/10 | | 2 | 2/6 do |
| Pekoi | 1 | about 2/6 2/8 | | 3 | 2/6 do |
| Wankay | 1 | do 2/6 2/8 | | 4 | 2/6 do |
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| Ngon skin | 1 | about 2/6 2/8 | | | |
| | 2 | do. 2/6 2/8 | | | |
| | 3 | do. 2/6 | | | |
| | 4 | do. 1/10 | | | |
| | 5 | do. 2/6 | | | |
| | 6 | do. 2/6 | | | |
| Nylon | 1 | do. 2/6 2/8 | | | |
| | 2 | do. 2/6 2/8 | | | |
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| | 4 | do. 2/6 | | | |
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| | 6 | do. 2/6 | | | |
| | 7 | do. 2/6 | | | |
| | 8 | do. 2/6 | | | |

Mr J Thompson Esq

You were not little
 Tea for Brothers go with
 the limits annexed
 and we hope you may
 in many instances obtain
 more from the
 Larong Brothers
 Esq

Mr. Depeche

Comptroller

London July 10 1835

Dear Sir

We beg to confirm our previous letter of 7 inst.

We have just extracted in conjunction with our neighbours
 the North British Co. with the Union General and agents of
 the Province of Upper Canada ^{and here} for a small loan to improve
 the navigation of the river St Lawrence and construct a canal
 to admit vessels from the Ocean to Lake Ontario, &c. &c.
 The present debt of the Province is £100,000 - currency in Canada
 and £200,000 in London. The new loan is for £400,000
 bearing 5 per cent interest payable here and redeemable here in
 20 years in debentures of £100 each & the order of the Inspector
 general of the Province and endorsed by him in blank. The
 revenue of the Province which is pledged to this as well as its
 other debt is assigned for the redemption of the latter debentures.

at the first of Quebec in imports and is sufficient security. The
 received from the ~~same~~ £400 for parties in Canada, and
 then to have taken the remaining £300 in half & half at
 100/ per cent, each party to manage her portion separately and
 the dividends will jointly be paid at the office of each party for
 her own share. The terms arrangements are not yet settled so
 as to not exactly know when the payments are to be made, but
 the conditions are only to bear interest for the longest from the day
 of payment of the cost. Should you wish to take an interest
 in this small business we will take you with pleasure
 £2500. - stock at the contract price upon your assurance,
 and that offer by return of post, begging you at the same
 time to keep this communication private.

We have no particular wish. I permit that has as you will
 we have fluctuating without any obvious reason. Money
 abundant. Meaning truly your most servants

Wm. M. M. M.

London 10 July 1835

Sir,

After conversing fully with Capt Thier
I have come to the conclusion that it will be
for the interest of the parties interested in the
Controversy as well as that of the public
not to face the Court on this term. The
questions to be settled are of great importance
and my House feels interested in the result
it is therefore my intention to read everything
that has been written or stated on the
subject in order to be able to place the question
in the best possible manner before the Court
I have desired Capt Thier to summarize and
impress the brief statement of the case
which will be put into the hands of our
counsel in order that nothing may be

mitted, when that is done he can leave
and you may rest assured the business
will recruit the attention of myself and
my partners which its importance
demands,

I remain

Sir

Your Obedt^h

Joshua Kelly

Messrs. L & Co

Boston

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Messrs. Mayhew & Co.
London, 10 July 1833

Dear Sir,

We refer to our private letter of the 7th Inst. The Upper Canada Loan has been taken by us and another share half each we found necessary to give in order to prevent competition. The report for the Upper Canada Loan, returning £100,000 for funds in Canada which we have on share to £100,000 at 100% for £100,000, the loan being interest at 8% per annum. The interest and principal (which is to be repaid in 20 years) payable in London, we thought you £20,000. should determine to accept our proposition. Off and already despatches to ensure p. to return of post. The loan, of the 26th 30

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from you fully on account but too late for delivery to day. Sugar also known from the River Plate. but that you follow prices were very low and we suppose we may have higher prices here to morning. Then have been no letters here to day for the last three months and Mr. not write we buy in the spot under 30%. Sugar continues to look up. Yellow Shewana has been sold at 32% white 30%. Indigo is looking down, and the Company is expected to establish a decline of 8% to 10.

We are Dear Sir,
Please to keep this. You may calculate communication in regard. Having nothing to the third spring about.

London 10 July 1845

Dear Sir,

We have your private
 letter of the 28th & I trust our note
 the contents the balance sheet
 is very satisfactory
Cotton is very dear here and
 I think could not be sold under
 at a decline of 25 p^{ts}. The
 last address from Bombay state
 that the C^o would not be so
 large as was expected and
 was so late that no very large quan-
 tity would come in before the change
 of Monsoon. We needed a sample
 of Cotton from Ayer and a note
 for hints on the subject, the

five years too, will you answer
your brother's calls rather than
if any thing advantageous can
be done with it let us know
of nothing but without having
the sample.

The Haystack should be sold at
a 50%.

It is probable we may have
one or two Cargoes of Odessa
Wool, to dispose of, can
you readily sell and what
price? We are a two vessel
house, and at present put
four African vessels going under
of the Captains, of which I saw
the, Alfred and what else

and doing
Yours truly
Messrs. Harney Brothers

Lagan & looking up 1/2 of the
been paid for yellow & blue and
my asked for white

Messrs. Harney Bros & Co
Liverpool

London July 14. 1835.

Messrs. Hope &
Amsterdams

(Dear Sirs

Since we had the pleasure of writing to you on the 10th, the reports of the intention of Ministers, shortly to exercise the power they have to negotiate a Loan for the West India compensation money, has become so general, that we are inclined to attach some importance to it, & to call your attention to the subject in the event of its entering into your contemplation to join any party in the competition for it. — In the present state of uncertainty as to the conditions which may attach to it, & even without any clue as to the denomination of Stock in which this Loan is to be raised, we cannot of course speak positively as to our intention of submitting any bid, but in the event of our being tempted we should be

to know whether it would be likely that you would be induced to join us, we need hardly add that if you did, your interests would not suffer from any want of zeal on our parts, or from our being very eager to commit our select & friends upon what may appear reasonable later at the time.

We shall be greatly surprised, when the Spanish question is settled, if all Stocks do not advance, for the the Loan we allude to may make a temporary overabundance of Stock, yet if brought to market the parties entitled to the produce of it, must find investment in some other description of security & with the great accumulation of money consequent on a twenty years peace, the natural tendency of things is to absorb all the floating Stocks which are of a nature to be considered as adapted for permanent investment. However all speculations of this kind as to the probable course of Stocks would be upset by any serious differences among the great powers, we think however that for the moment the appearance

of things in that respect is rather brighter, but in business of such magnitude as the Loan we write about, we should be loath not to take them into the calculation. It would be very satisfactory if you would communicate your opinion on this subject, which would have great influence on ours.

The Exchanges have all advanced to day, but money is easy & all Stocks firm.

We have rumours of changes in our Government but if they take place there will be none of that violence shown by the People which former changes have produced, but we do not ourselves think that at the moment there is any ground for the Reports.

We are Dear Sirs

Very truly Your Obedient Servants
Baring Brothers & Co

Dupl. made 21st July

Original p. "Mining Queen" 24 July.

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too late for the Commandant

Commandant

London 17 July 1835-

Mess. Ruppelle & Co

Caution

Gentlemen,

We have got 875 tons of Spanish Lead
on board of the Amelia for Caution to sail in 2 weeks
and we expect to have 5000 lbs of long bills ready

The duty is to be fix^d at 2/- a cwt on all Tea whether
the alteration will take place immediately or in
regards all qualities above consow. allowing, Arden
and Tokon Arden to be as at present 1/6 until
1st July '36 & whether the change will be fixed to
take effect altogether on the 1st July and remains to
be seen. but it is pretty clear that Messrs. Goss
such as Louchery, Parker and Green Teas will
be likely to do well particularly, Long Hyson -
and as before stated we wish all these qualities
increased materially in our 'cidents' if this letter
reaches in time. It would appear also that
Tokon Arden will buy next year if too much is

not shipped, as all that arrives here before
next July will be admitted at 1/6 duty, it would
certainly be better to have the superior quality
of Congo and all above it. Silk continues very
firm and is likely to remain so but your
prices are too high. You will attend to the
as mentioned in our last month's letter —

The sale of the Brothers cargo went off very well
except the Congo which was not good enough for
the present state of this market and it would
not fetch with a 3/4 to 1/2 of its cost.

Wearis very truly yours
James Buchanan

London July 24. 1835

Messrs. Shrigley &
P. Petersburg

Dear Sirs

Since we had the pleasure
of addressing you a few lines on the 10th Inst, we have
had no occasion to trouble you again till now, when
we do so for the purpose of mentioning, that the loan
for the Indemnity money due to the West India Planters
is expected to be announced almost immediately, &
besides its having an effect on our money market,
which is likely to make it interesting to you to be
informed of it, we call your attention to the subject
with the view of enquiring, whether you would
wish, in the event of our being tempted to make a
bidding for it, that we should cede to you any portion
or to what extent.

It is not yet known in what shape

this loan may be brought out nor the amount of it, tho' it is pretty certain it will exceed $12\frac{1}{2}$ millions, in the state of uncertainty, of course we could not engage for any thing, tho' we can assure you on this, as on all occasions, of our earnest desire to meet your wishes, we would now place a certain portion of this loan at your disposal in the event of our being successful, if in this early stage of the business we could not ascertain what combination might be necessary to meet the competition of other parties here.

All Foreign Stocks have been rising in our market for some time, our own Stocks had been depressed by the expectation of the Financial Measures above alluded to, but with great abundance of money & high exchanges we see nothing to produce permanent depression, we left some cause of misunderstanding between the great Power should show itself & of this we are less apprehensive now than we were some little time ago.

Pray let us have the intimation of your wishes, if any on the foregoing subject, & believe us Dear Sirs
 Very sincerely Yours
 Robert Blore & Co.

London 24. July. 1835

Sir,

I beg to say your enclosed has
of this 22. July, which is informing that
our friend's business appears to be improved
just now by the most happy hour which
is expected to be brought out shortly. That
is some dividend however for shareholders
and persons and we have no doubt we
shall be by the 6th place your meeting
at 20. 50. a matter of proportion of not being over
bestowed to you as you desire. I suppose
a certainly better than we could wish
probably owing to the great state of
the war at hand that their business is
moderate that with this short
speculations that wining expected

for the coming three months, a great
we may better place, we must think
and you to avoid of my few oppor-
tunity to see the friends you desire from
in witness feeling yourself limited
as to power. I hope is in good favor here
but Cotton is very good

Yours for

Yours truly
Henry Arthur

G. Agre Esq

Antwerp.

London 24 July 1835

Messrs Baring Brothers

Dear Sirs

We have your private from of the
19. 18. & 21st and note their contents.

Bank of New Brunswick the Directors know the int-
ents of the Bank too well we think not to give us
the business even at the diffused interest which you
name we are satisfied that the terms we proposed
are as favorable as any house here can offer and give
by it we cannot make 3% for money without run-
ning risks and for our own capital we can invest
it to yield 5% per cent.

A. D. Tennant is of no consequence that Messrs
will not sign but the others should without delay
for if the business is suffered to go into the Bankruptcy
Court the creditors will get very little and the trustees
we should think they will get a good portion of
their debts the Stamford Bank is of no use to
William's Estate and it is probable the trustees will
be glad to give them up on the debt being cancelled.

but what is desirable is to get the whole business into
the hands of the trustees in order to avoid the
and of Messrs. Sturges & others are disposed to quote
the business they conduct so wisely & by making
suitable arrangements with Barclay & Co. —

P. C. Clark & Co. we believe you are quite right to
forward shipping documents to him but you
can mention the circumstances to Lord
Stewart Ship this subject is under consideration
we have no doubt but it can be accomplished
and that it will be profitable for passengers only
but will it not injure the packets, one opinion
is that the passage can be made generally
from New York in 7 or 8 days & back as soon as
you double the number the first homeward trip
would be about the same of course. the winter
has been out in adverse gales of 12 hours on
a steam boat and is arranged they are much more
safe than a sailing ship. Still it is however
that it will be better to send them than

to loan money, a highly respectable house in New York
 should be selected (Goodhue & Co for instance) as the owners
 and they should offer shares, of say 100 to take
 \$2000. should not the business go on we are not
 yet prepared to say we would, but could let you know
 in a day or two. The length of the road is as too great
 unless some new mode of construction be adopted
 that shall make the Road much stronger than
 they usually are, there would be a disposition to stop
 the arches, such which is mentioned, as adopted in
 the first Road to Providence, would probably obviate
 this, say let the Road form an arch secured by planting
 in place & out, bolted, &c. at the bottom, this would give
 an advantage in the accommodations also —

Cotton seems down and public opinion is growing unfavorable
 to it — does best to keep clear of such unprofitable ground

Yours truly
 Harvey Brothman

Private

London 24 July 1835.

Mess^{rs} C. J. Hambro & Co.

Copenhagen

Gentlemen,

The West India Indemnity Loan is expected to be brought out here shortly in what form is yet uncertain. It is probable that it will be for a large sum, and the payments spread over 12 or 14 months. Should it promise a fair chance of profit we may be induced in conjunction with others to make an bid for it. We therefore take the liberty to enquire if you would like to take a share of it at the original price subject of course to the usual commission of 7 1/2 per cent. and of 10 to what extent. We would assure you that we would care to you in case of our making an bid and of its proving successful, but that we cannot say what arrangements may become necessary to prevent competition. Your reply per return of post will oblige.

Gentlemen

Yours obediently
 Raring Brothers

Doyle made 1835
 to Quincy Quen

London. 24 July 1835

Messrs Roper & W
 Canton

Gentlemen,

We refer to our reports of the
 17th which will go by the present conveyance
 since which we have no change in view
 we continue of the opinion we expressed in
 our last that Superior Teas and fine Grains
 will pay best, next season. This Congress like
 the best of Alexander Baring will assist
 of it. altho' the market is now stocked
 with the common. We have procured a
 consignment of 40 Chests Opium to go in the
 Neptune to your address to sail shortly
 and may have to advance 5000 guineas on
 it. please to have instructions addressed
 to receive it. We continue to think

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Mr. Hodgson Esq
Paris

London 25 July 1835

Dear Sir

^{Exchequer}
The Chancellor of the Exchequer has acquainted the
I arrived of the Bank today that on Wednesday next he
would receive any parties desirous of contracting for the West
India loan and that he would then explain his views and the
amount he would want. The whole amount is at present
about 20 millions sterling, but that for some he will want
20 million offers is not known. The matter is under consideration
whether or not any parties desirous of forming a list in
conjunction with some other parties have but not at present
in any connection with Mr. R. and kind regards

be most desirous to conclude your name for the loan you wish
 to work at the original price without any other charge. The
 banking commission of 7 1/2% had no other commission for
 payments or receipts. Of course not yet known, the amount
 of the loan, the kind of stock to be created, and the mode of
 payment was cannot give a price as to price but we are
 accustomed to the cash. This projected loan has increased
 for some time in our market, bonds were done to day 2 1/2% 7/8
 halfpenny more buyers at 90. I should 50 3/4 1/2 and 9 1/2

We are truly yours

Henry M. Mowbray

Messrs Robert & Co
Liverpool

London July 27. 1835.

Dear Sirs

We are obliged by your letter of the 25th accompanying Mr. Willink's letter to you, which we retain for the present till we have consulted with our neighbours who are also Creditors of that Gentleman, but on the subject of which we shall again address you shortly.

Should you be applied to by any parties to know, whether the report, which will probably reach Liverpool tomorrow, of our preparing a list for the West India indemnity is correct, you will oblige us by replying in the affirmative, tho' we would not wish you to volunteer the information if not applied to.

The impression here is unfavourable to Cotton, but Sugar continues to advance, higher prices have been again paid today. We are

Dear Sirs
Yr^y truly Yours
J. Robert & Co

Memorandum

Paris

Londres le 27 juillet 1835

Messieurs,

Les anciens rapports qui ont subsisté depuis si long temps
et de notre côté avec une si vraie satisfaction entre nos deux nations,
et qui nous devaient toujours trouver des raisons de nous en tenir
occupant à nous faire pour le plus promptement possible de la
résolution que nous venons de prendre d'oublier en concourant
pour le nouveau commerce qui se fera incessamment pour la
compensation des propriétaires des colonies dans nos colonies, et de
nous souder à la tête d'une liste à laquelle se joignent nos
amis M^{rs}. Reid Irving & Co et plusieurs des premiers marchands
et négociants. Pour le moment tout ce qui est en jeu à la

commissionnaire du public et à la notice se borne à la communication
 de notre ministre des finances qui' il recense l'argent malin
 ceux qui ont l'intention de l'intéresser dans le capital emprunt
 et qu'il leur fera part alors de ses projets quant à la classe du
 fonds ou'il emprunte créés, le montant de l'emprunt, et les ^{dates} ~~dates~~
 des paiements par les contractans. La totalité de la somme

à emprunter s'élève à 20 millions linn sterling, mais il est
 interdit qu'il ne soit en fait une seule ou plusieurs opérations.

On est en état d'insécurité dans ce pays. On croit que nous
 n'avons rien de positif à nos communications sinon que si l'on
 laisse à prendre une notice pour nos mines ou les mines nous
 nous en occuperons aux conditions primitives et on nous portera

en compte que l'on seule commission de l'argent de 1/2 p. 100 pour
 la commission, nous aurons, nous le dir. Nous avons
 notre fin nous arguons à 90/10 p. 100. Les autres 49 3/4 p. 100
 nous les avons 9 3/4 p. 100. Nous sommes en de l'argent
 Henry Monmouth

Mr Parry & Co. London. 28 Aug 1835

Handwritten:

The Chancellor of the Exchequer has recommenced his intention to offer the loan to, compensate the colonies in the same proportion of their slaves as tomorrow at 11 AM he is to receive the Rothschilds and intend to bid to explain his plan. ours is probably the best and the mode in a few days. The papers will inform you that in conjunction with others we are forming a list with the intention to make a bid. Mr. Linn has been long expected, but, shows not probably known what boundary that should be drawn be brought out we must

therefore, prevented opening a station
 to our foreign friends as it was feared.
 We soon would be taken by force and
 could receive their answers. We
 shall however be happy to receive
 any news from you & to include
 you in our list if this operation is
 proposed -

Sugar seems to us to have reached
apexity, but frequent violent storms
22nd of June force considerable
backward to close our little port,
again — Coffee is proving, and
it would be more advisable to see
speculation, without there in specu-
lation's opinion is with the
lot. somewhat of a picture
unusually, because in the

London. 29 July 1835

Dear Sir

The announcement of the
forthcoming loan has been, so sudden
that we are prevented offering shares
to our foreign friends should the loan
which we intend to make for what
we are forming a list, prove successful
for it is probable the loan will be
taken before we choose yet your answer
will be that we know it is happy to grant
you orders, or to include you on
our list should the loan be
proposed We are

Dear Sir
Very truly yours
H. Agricola Eques
Baron de Saxe

Mr. H. H. H.

Dear Sir,

London 20 July 1835

Dear Sir,

We have much to say for you in the matter of the
which required our answer. The Committee of the Society have
explained his views towards us & the nature of the loan
concerning which our meeting authentic has transpired and then
the bidding will probably take place before the end of the week and
the payment of the first instalment early next week. It is
possible that the bidding may be deferred till Monday. We together
with Messrs. H. H. H. are forming a list: the names will be
Mr. H. H. H., and on by Messrs. H. H. H. H. H. H.

here ready to go & do it. It is impossible in the present situation
 of the matter to ascertain what our wants may be - we do not
 at present anticipate any beyond our present. Our present means
 but in case we wanted reinforcement would it suit you to allow
 us to draw upon you and if so to what extent, as other matters
 and circumstances? We have no more decided. This
 subject engages our money market.

I am very truly yours

Henry M. Russell

London 30 July 1835

G Agai Esq^r

Dear Sir,

Referring to our private lines
of last post. in regard to the forthcoming
loan we have now to inform you that
after considering all circumstances
as well foreign as domestic politics
and finding our ideas of a safe price
to bid for the loan somewhat below the
ideas of others. we determined alone to with-
draw. Mr. Assens has since withdrawn
and there remains only Mr. Rothschild
to bid. - Lazars continues to advance
upon our quiet cotton flax as possible

Yours truly
Samuel Rothschild

London July 31. 1835

Messrs. Stuyvesant &
Petersburg.

Dear Sirs

When we had the pleasure of
writing to you on the 24th Inst, we were in ignorance
as to the amount & other particulars of the intended
loan therein alluded to, but that information having
been now communicated, & not being in some points
satisfactory to our minds, we have decided on not
making any bidding, a decision we have come to from
the consideration, that the rate we should feel
disposed to offer, viewing the present state of
Public affairs, would not give us any chance of
obtaining the contract, while at the same time we
felt that our duty towards those who confided in us
forbad our making a tender based upon the actual

high rate of our Government Securities, which are
 not likely to be acted upon by any considerable surplus,
 become as a Sinking fund, & therefore exposed to destruc-
 tion materially if the large amount of Stock about to
 be created should not be required for investment by
 the Public. However as our powerful neighbour
 Mr. Rothschild is without a competitor, he has it
 in his power to dictate such terms as may make
 the transaction we write about profitable both to
 himself & his friends, & tho' we have not of course
 the slightest interest under him, we shall not be
 sorry to see the business undertaken on terms
 which will result favourably to all concerned.
 Sugars continue to advance. White Havannah
 now held at 40/- a small parcel might have been
 had early in the day at 39/- Exchanges continued
 high tho' our exports are light for the season of
 the year. We are Dear Sir,

Very truly Yours Obdient Servant
 Robert B. Brothers & Co

Private

London 31 July 1835

Mess^{rs} C. J. Hambro & Sons
Copenhagen

Gentlemen

Referring to our private lines of the 24th inst. we have now to inform you that after leaving the plan of the Charter of the Exchanges and taking all circumstances foreign as well as domestic into consideration we determined not to make a bid in the forthcoming loan. Our ideas of the prices at which it would be safe to take it being lower than those of the public we thought it better to withdraw entirely. Mr Ricardo has also withdrawn and Mr Rothschild has the field to himself.

The only article in our goods market that attracts much attention is sugar which you will observe by the enclosed report continues to advance. Pray inform us what your stocks of coffee may be and what your prices will remit clear of sundries and charges.

We are Gentlemen

Yours most obed^{tly}
James Buchanan

London 21st July 1835

Dear Sir

Where to inform you that
after having the plan of the churches
of the Episcopians, and taking all circum-
stances, of donated and group plots,
into consideration, we formed an
idea, about the edifices, about
the town, should be taken counsel
below others that we determined
to withdraw our names from the
last of September. Friends has
done the same, and Mr
Rothwell alone has the plan
we therefore cannot interest you
in this time. Should, you answer
to our last, however such

as we desired. —
Sugar continues inferior and poor,
of yellow & brown, have reached
25¢. Coffee neglected as
usual. Cotton, my flannels
and bed sheets doing at 25¢.

Yours truly,
Samuel Brodie

Miss Parshy

Hamberg

London Saty 31. 1835

Messrs. Hope & Co
Amsterdam

(Dear Sirs.)

Since we wrote to you on the 28th The Chancellor of the Exchequer has made known the particulars of his Financial operations, which, as you will see them detail'd in our Newspapers we will not trouble you by repeating. There is much which according to our views is objectionable in the scheme, but we see little chance of making a successful bid except at a high price, we have preferred not being competitors for this loan, to the chance of interesting our friends in it at a sale which we think the state of things, neither at home or abroad would justify. Our neighbours - Politicalists will not go further

at least in the field & having only to consider the
expectations of the Chancellor of the Exchequer he will
very probably be able to make a very safe & profitable
operation. He of course takes no interest under him.

Stocks have advanced to day in consequence of
parties who had sold in anticipation of the loan having
found it necessary to buy back their accounts. Money
continues very abundant & the Rents are unusually
high.

We are Dear Sir

Very Truly Yours

Bartholomew C.

Three Hopping

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London July 31. 1835.

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We to the Editor
 Learning your ex. desire for our
 a. (who is at the moment)

to find your opinion, compass
that which are, pleasantly entertained
the most pleasant effect of to let
being being confined to the grounds
which who stopped on the spot.
the first account, produced a desire
and to do, which have known
are called again. Mr. Robinson
on the wedding for the day
A small part of the party was

released from captivity, on a visit
 the only chance of my going
 growing out of 16. The year 1800 &
 I should not wonder if I had been
 delivery collected, and as long as I
 not so sorry that it is long

It will shut us only well to leave
continues against the 1.1. of

Mr. Moses Stark, as he is called,
cast the money down on the
table, you do not find another
demand for bells on Lord.

W. ates Dear Sir
Very truly
Yours

of Neptune private

London. 1 August 1835.

Mess^{rs} Russell & Co

Dear Sirs.

We enclose duplicates of our letters of the 17th & 24th inst. and have but little to add beyond the confirmation ^{of the advice} we then gave in regard to Superior Teas. we are fully convinced we are right and that you can hardly ship too much of the fine Pekoe and other kinds named, with regard to silk the price is too high to make it a safe investment at corresponding rates on your side. It is very possible however that prices will be maintained here such is the general prosperity of the world. With regard to goods from hence the prices continue so high that a fearful little will be gained on shipments except on long bills on which we formerly calculated a good profit. and the Lord will we trust give a good remuneration when Mr Coolidge & endeavor to get up a voyage amongst our friends in Boston to leave here in Oct. before which time we think cottons will be materially lower. — We continue to think well of a voyage to Holland in a Dutch Bottom should suitable Teas be low. Mess^{rs} Edwards & Hunter of Sydney New South Wales will write to you in relation to their wants for Tea. & I trust we may have some transactions that way by & by

We are Dear Sirs

Very truly yours,
Samuel Brotherton

Mr. Guthrie Esq^r

Dear Sir,

London, 3rd Aug 1835.

We have before us the letter of Mr. Menzies Esq^r of the 1st Inst and have carefully considered their contents. We are naturally desirous to accede to any thing calculated to promote the prosperity of both the Calcutta & Bombay Towns, and if this that the plan proposed is spontaneous & that our share shall not object to it, as the only change under any circumstances, would be that the Bombay House would cease to be our correspondent, unless we found it for our interest to employ them in preference to any other, by this we mean that as we could derive no advantage either here or at Simpoor in the way of reciprocity, of course we could not be expected to furnish facilities. The chief difficulty now seems to be that Capital is wanted a facility (which are the same thing) and the object of the new firm is to furnish those facilities now in a much undisturbed form there is to be done as the forming a House does not create Capital, and the only way additional facilities could be granted would be by drawing up and redrawing what we should be doing to do with any form in which we might take an interest. We had scribbled

that the capital which Mr. Richards added to the means
of the Calcutta firm and the facilities which we agreed
to grant would be sufficient for the wants of that firm,
with regard to the terms on which those facilities were to be
granted if too high to meet the competition, we should
reduce them. The main difficulty seems to arise from
the circumstance that several firms who have partners
in India make advances, ^{have} of course, because
they have a share of the Amoyseems in India to what
alone they look for profit, while we have no such
advantage and your firm is not ^{as} in the other
cases bound to return a share of its gains to a
partner here. If therefore your Calcutta firm were
to pay us 1% interest on money for Banking operations,
they would still have as much gain as other Calcutta
houses who have partners here to share their gains.
Perhaps the best way will be for Mr. Munroe's establishment
at Liverpool to apply its force towards the Bombay House
as well as that at Calcutta without however disturbing
the relations between us and your Calcutta House
leaving our Liverpool house to make such arrangement
as in Bombay & Calcutta as they may judge best
calculated to promote their interests, which seems

to agree with your ideas so far as we can gather them from the latter paragraphs of your letter, and the letter of Mr. Menzies.

We cannot say at the moment how the account of the Calcutta House stands but our impression is that our advances am^t to about £20,000. which it appears is the sum originally agreed on. but they have a further facility of drawing from the other side. Are we to understand by the extract contained in Mr. Menzies letter that further facilities are required if so to what extent?

We are

Dear Sir,

Very truly yours

Samuel Brothwell

Private

London 4 Aug 1835

M^{rs} Stirling W
4th Petersburg

Dear Sir,

We refer to our private line of the 31st ult. and have
now to our receipt of your valued favor of the 4th inst. we carefully
note all you are pleased to state in regard to Tallows. and are
prepared to purchase whenever there are good sellers at 39th. we formerly
there are no good sellers even at 40th. there is a good deal of money
with a view to effect the market on the side of the bears. With regard
to our home supply we believe it to be good, but we do not think
it so very large as to have any very important influence on
prices, & are rather inclined to think the excess of stock of 40th
has now is more owing to the usual conduct of the chandlers
when the oil is in speculation going on. That of diminishing their stocks
of candles & soap rather than come to market and buy Tallows
from speculators. We found that to be the case in our speculation
so far this year the season has been pretty favorable for candles
but the day now and fear is entertained that the Turnip
crop may fail altogether. We shall watch the matter closely
in the Upper Canada loan we will open an account for you
there debiting you when we pay. and crediting you with

your proportion of all sales; it goes of moderately at 108 1/2 -
 Sugar continues in favor and our advices to the beginning
 of June from Havana mention 16cts. as the price of fine
 white when possible the price may go higher but we have
 no great confidence beyond present price.

Wm. Denby
 Your very obedt
 Servant

London 4 August 1835

Mess^{rs} Hothington & CoParis

Dear Sir,

We have before us your valued favour of the 27th ult. & thank you for the readiness to take & show in the one loan, under our list, and are glad to observe that you are not greatly disappointed that we did not succeed in our intention. The loan as you will have learned by the news papers, has been taken at a moderate price, and the coupon bears a premium of 2 1/2 % of par, and we have found more subscribers to bid than probable it would have been taken by it. at 1.12 1/2 higher so that no one would have been wrong by it. The public are now quite satisfied with the character of the Exchange and on the whole the price paid for the stock is as much and has been quite satisfactory. Money is abundant and as often as we are to raise the Exchange, we request you will not resist against the sale of the stock until you are so far as for the same. We may draw from time to time on that of the same should go no higher.

My inform is your ~~quantity~~ of ~~the same~~ to proceed
 in your ~~market~~ ~~speculations~~. And would it not
 be to request you please at 25.00
~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~. The law has enough to do with the
~~the~~ ~~the~~ and cannot attend to such matters
 The ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~ are ~~the~~. prices are ~~the~~ ~~the~~
~~the~~ ~~the~~ are very limited. ~~the~~ are in great favor
~~the~~ ~~the~~ which was ~~the~~ at 100. since was ~~the~~
~~the~~ at 100. ~~the~~ more ~~the~~ ~~the~~. Indigo without
 change

Wearie Dear Sir
 Wm Moultrie
 Henry Testhac

We have much money unemployed and the exchange is
 favorable for investing in your effects what is your opinion
 of such a speculation

London 8 Aug 1765

S. Agie Esq^r

Sir,

We have your valued private
 lines of the 26th & 31st ult^o. our last we
 have inform'd you that we did not
 intend after maturity considering the
 matter to bid further lower. It was taken
 by Mr. Rostwick at a few pence all
 circumstances considered. say about
 86 $\frac{1}{2}$ for Castles. The ship bears 57 $\frac{1}{2}$
 percent. It seems as to be in answer
 on the 1st answer agree with you that
 the present count of by the way account
 disappointed long.

Esper is in great favor & Affairs begins
 to be ungovern'd after. it seems we shall
 have but few arrivals for some little
 time.

Very truly
 Yours
 James Oglethorpe

Messrs Buckhead & Co
Rio de Janeiro

London 7 Aug 1835

Gentlemen,

We enclose copy of our letter of
of the 30th ult which we now confirm and
enclose attestation of stocks to it inas-
much that state the reports have been light
and the daily statement will exhibit a further
diminution of stocks. within a few days
there had been more inquiry for Coffee and
sugar &c have been paid for by Brazil
We hope that sugars have reached a
high price from speculation attention was
now directed to coffee but we have
consequently and cannot advise ship-
ments of our crop unless at a moderate
rate

Yours most obedtly
Samuel Brothers

London 11 Aug 1835

Messrs Paul & Co

Dear Sirs

Your favor of the 4th reached us at the moment of closing our letters by last post and has had our immediate attention. but we have not been able to meet with a cargo of sugar to suit you or do until to day. We are now actually for one of 400 chests half white & half brown which we think we shall secure at 30/6 & 2/6 with our discount. but the custom here being to buy by invoice weight we shall not be able to ship the same weight delivered at your port, any possible loss from our not adhering to your instructions in this respect cannot reach the latitude of the shilling beyond the above prices which we should think ourselves justified in paying. in case of need. the consignment at your port places the seller to pay a commission on gross value

Yours

defeat the object of a steady settlement of
 the account. The cargo we are entirely for,
 was shipped by Decker's and is insured against
 all risks. We shall take policy here of London
 and S. Insurance and at 3/2 per cent. + 3/2 per cent. + 2/2 per cent.
 with 1/2 per cent discount the month prompt
 payment of Decker's + 2/2 per cent. Commission given
 you the whole charge. The article is looking
 up here. 1/2 per cent is the price for whole Havana.
 Coffee is attracting more attention and sales are
 making gradually at fair prices. Cotton is former
 stocks that enough it is said a specimen has
 arrived bringing the quotations of yesterday
 from Paris fallen a few of 2/2 per cent in the
 country had taken place.

We are very truly yours
 Henry Westhouse

with the same are statements of imports
 and stocks of coffee

London 19 August 1835

Mess^{rs} Baring Brothers &
 Co. Liverpool
 Dear Sirs.

The creditors of R. Dillon Turrenville
 having signed the deed of assignment his property
 is now vested in the Trustees, Mr. Henry J. P. Brown
 Esq. Mr. Henry J. P. Brown & Co. Esq. has agreed that
 the Golden Spring is to be transferred into our names
 in lieu of running on mortgages there we will attend to have
 you will engage Capt. Henry as our Captain and the vessel
 must be chartered to the Trustees for the contemplated voyage
 at a fair rate. You will purchase the articles as
 the Trustees desire by their letter of this date, and endeavor
 to find some person to go out in the vessel who is qual-
 ified to judge of the position of St. Vincent's affairs at
 Fernando Po. this person must be approved of by
 the Trustees, before he goes. The bills of lading should be
 made out as shipped by you and assigned to
 order and the greatest economy used in all

things connected with this business. you will observe
 that for the advances you make you are to retain
 a lien on the goods and returns. Proportional shares
 will be furnished to the party going out by the trustees
 in due time - perhaps you can furnish with
 a statement of the expenses of victuals and manning
 the Golden Spring for month or as the matter is under
 what rate of charter for month is fair. So as to
 keep the vessel as good as at present and give an
 interest for the value, and a pay warranted -

We are

Dear Sir

Respectfully

Samuel Brooker

London. 27 July 1835

Dear Sir,

Col. Caulfield has mentioned to us a plan which has been thought of by him and Mr. Means, ~~completer~~. by which the former proposed to advance £5000. & the latter £1000 towards forming a capital for your House and Col. Caulfield has asked our concurrence and support in the same object. On this we have to remark that having enabled a friend to join Messrs. Gurney & Co. advancing that friend a substantial capital. we are prevented making more than the ordinary exertions on your behalf. It seems, however, indispensable for the accomplishment of Col. Caulfield's views, & that you get finally clear of your former obligations.

2^d that you take a partner a young gentleman
 whom Mr D Campbell shall approve. should a
 this arrangement take place and it should
 be desirable that the new concern. kept them
 London account with us we should have much
 pleasure in conducting the business and you
 will not find us wanting in liberality

And we are free to say that nothing
 would give us more pleasure than to
 see one who has held such high rank
 as yourself & whose liberality while in
 prosperity was proverbial, regain her
 former position in the world -

Dear

Charles,

Your most obedt

Henry Herbert

L. Palmer Esq
 Calcutta

highlight & are anxious to cover their account.
You know how stopped our sales, the French
prices giving a fair profit, the home supply
of wheat containing good, consumption rather
checked, & the only point that we are aware
of in form of the article being what we
must still consider a legendary one to the
whole of us, the probability production of wheat
year, we should under these circumstances
feel rather disposed to go on reaching thereby
with regard to the fact that our country is long
at the last price, we will not weary you by
going into a long explanation, because on
your side you acquire us of blame, & on

Prof: Wright's

Dear Sir

London 25 Aug. 1835

You have the pleasure to
acknowledge receipt of your private letter
of the 2^d inst: as regard sugar you will
see that the visit with you has been fully and
here - we ourselves have a small order to
present for your assistance P. Pouchon & Co
for us to place when you have occasion to
write if you wish that which is not
it is however the chamber you originally sent
him / & we find ourselves unable to express

it under \$50. if we can even get what we
 want at that. This is no little sum that
 the holder can deduct to the buyers - some
 accounts from take time for grants & likely
 to be indicated as there for when you get
 your information & no doubt that therefore
 that your supply of sugar this week will be
 found in the end to exceed the estimate - at
 the same time our letters mention several
 agents that have abandoned their intention
 to export to England & on the 10th July they say
 the same only two landing at the Havanna -
 this has already given you our last estimate
 of what has been forwarded to you, namely

75/4 gross direct, probably 4/4 by way
 of passage, & 1/4 to Reys - one third the
 glad to know your opinion how far this
 deficiency justifies the extraordinary rise
 in price - then an idea to be substituted
 above the loss but in the Diamond.

With regard to below we are afraid
 you will not be more satisfied with our taking
 them with your purchase - as you wish to buy
 our grand letter that before the arrival of
 the Hamburg mail yesterday we sold 100 each
 for the last 3 months of the year at 4/1/6 - after
 the receipt of the letters 4/4 was paid - & last
 4/1/6 - this is an idea that the Reys are

now we are quite ready to allow that as prices have risen we
 have made a mistake - we may not remember however that our
 great difficulty we had, which does not reach your eyes, was the
 difficulty of finding safe values - another point we may allude to
 is that all along the chance in favor of values has been the probability
 that supply from Russia for next year - you have constantly expressed
 an opinion that the supply w^d be short, but have invariably added
 that if our home supply was safe abundant the effect of your short
 supply w^d be neutralized - now our home supply as you are aware
 has been abundant - the prices of the home produce till the last few
 days constantly below those of U. C. - this therefore now that we see
 how prices have ruled we must allow that we have taken a wrong
 view, yet if it were able to do over again we do not see that the
 information we had w^d lead us to act otherwise - we have read
 your letters over again very carefully, & we really find that with
 our constant abundant supply of home values we ought not
 "acting upon your opinion to have given any weight to the

perfect of a stock supply from Rungia -

We do not understand from your letter that you wish us to buy
 tea at present prices - but thinking it possible, we have acted
 upon your suggestion of apprising Mr. Mackell of our views that he
 may make arrangements elsewhere if your letters to him are more
 clear on this point - we may add that so far from having any
 objection to this mode of proceeding, it will be quite agreeable to
 us & we shall be ready to give Mr. Mackell every assistance in our
 power, tho' it will always be most unwisely that we bring
 ourselves to decline joining in any operations wh. you may propose.

London 4 Sept. 1858

Wm
Messrs. Wright & Co

Dear Sir

The price of Saturns
for the end of the year having advanced
to 43/6 we could not resist selling 100 shares
but we have done it in a way which
will not deprive you of the benefit of any
further rise & which will not affect the
market - finding that Mr. Probert was
willing to take it at that price we have
sent it over to him, by Mr. Mann with

also be a small saving of brokerage -

30. 1/4. with inform you that 2000 cwt: were already sold to day at that rate, the delivery for in the week is good, & Salomon in

& never has been sold as high as 43/9 -

I must therefore that the wire will continue, to hold on, if our present opinion holds we shall be tempted to avail ourselves, having in mind however the favorable view you of the article, & being particularly

careful to prevail as much as possible in operations dealing with those of M^r.

desires - it occurred to us at one time that we might meet your view by asking for

the last 3 articles of 1835 & buying for the last 3 articles of 1836 at 6° to 1/2 higher, as you favorable opinion of Salomon seems to have upon the short supply of next year, ask. with thought to them principally sold - but the obtaining of R. Rufians & the facility given them by Gov^t.

then is to be on / into this year - and give us, what with the quantity held over & the fresh production even the only 8000 cwt, & a full supply for 1836 -

We hope everything is settled & will be that it is thought the last may still make one difficult to find here for the next six months - the

however advance only slowly -

Very believe in. Dear Sir,
Yours very obed^t Serv^t
Bernard Thomas Le

London Sept. 8. 1835

My dear Mr. C.

And others

Dear Sir

We have to thank you
for your list of No. 4, informing us
of the arrangements you had come to
with Mr. Stoddart for a portion of
the Bonds he was charged with the
negotiation of, by the Citizens Bank,
in which you have been enabled
to succeed for all our participation
in consequence of the engagements
you have already made with other
parties. Under the circumstances
you state as to the remaining of them.

contract, we agree with you that the Board will not likely to sanction in American Notes here, & the we also a large & had to be apportioned with you few such operations, we will not ask you to interfere, as in this case we shall we cannot in any way contribute to its success.

We have always understood that the point with whom Mr. Fortwell had apportioned himself at New Orleans also was all right, but we have no very definite information to give you on the subject of his funds, with which we believe that any transactions likely to influence it, require particularly a Board there. You will see by the newspaper, that our two Chambers have called them differences with the Portuguese and

Thursday that had given an opinion lending to Mr. de Castelnau as high as one amount of 91. Spanish there been very flat to day & there were rumours of some bills drawn by that Government having been protested but we could not trace the grounds for such reports, & do not subscribe to believe in it, or much by your thoughts to consider our meeting of it as only for quarters.

The Bank is open to borrowers on 3% plenty, money is rather scarce & a higher rate.

Very sincerely yours
J. B. Fortwell

1247
London 15 Sept. 1835

Messrs. Stoughton & Co

Meltonbury

Dear Sir

Since writing to you on the 25 August we have received your private letter of the 20th do: and we are indeed very sorry to see, not only that you disapprove of our sales of Salero, for which your late letter had prepared us, but that you even regard them as showing on our part a want of consideration for your opinion & of attention to your interests. We much hope that this is a judgment on our conduct which on calmer reflection you will not persevere in - we are conscious to ourselves

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that we have not deserved it, having given all along our best
attention to this business, & having been guided by your opinion
just so far as we supposed you yourselves wished us to be guided by it,
namely as deserving great weight ^{for} from the information you might
be able to collect respecting the supply of Russian Falcons, but to be
modified by the information which you could not possibly have so
which we, tho' we are aware very liable to mistake, might collect
here respecting the prospects for home Falcons - we must however beg
to defer till next post or the post after any further remarks in our
justification - in the mean time we shall obey your wishes as regards
your half of the Falcons wh. remain on account, now reduced con-
siderably to 1800 casks - you desire us to hold it until winter unless
we can get at considerably better prices - both these expressions are
rather vague. we consider however that we shall meet your wishes
by holding it over to 31 December unless we can obtain about 47/.

and even then we shall not act without consulting Mr. Mockett & having regard to the tenor of the letters we may receive from you in the mean time - if we are still below the mark your letter by return of post will probably be in time to prevent our acting -

Unfortunately your letter wh. ought to have arrived on Friday did not reach us till yesterday evening & we had already on Saturday sold 500 casks of our joint salers wh. will be advised in our general letter - we thought at first of re-purchasing your half as we could have done it without loss - but on further consideration we determined to leave it to Mr. Mockett as our appearing as buyers might have interfered with him if he was wishing to buy for your separate account - & we were glad to find on speaking to him that he had already anticipated our suggestion, so that you will not be vexed by the delay of your letter - We have the honor to be,

Dear Sir, Yours most obed^t & affⁿ Serv^t
 Harris M^r & Co^s

Private.

London 25 Sept 1835.

Messrs. Knight, & Co.

Dear Sirs.

We refer to our respects of the 15th inst. and as we then promised, we proceed to make some further remarks in your favor of the 20th ult. & to reply to that of the 27th. As the writer had had much to do with the ^{thousands} ~~the~~ ^{operation}, and of course knows more particularly the circumstances that influenced his judgment he cannot but feel mortified, at the contents of your said letters. In the first place you recommended subject, to our judgment the purchase at 40p. immediately so as to, avoid its being known. This seemed to us too high or we judged that it would go lower, and by delay we have purchased at much less. All the discrepancy around is not so great as could have been wished, when the prices advanced our views to realize were as we believed, confirmed by what we could gather from your sales both to ourselves and to other parties, and the latter remarked on our repurchase at 40p. of the 1000 which was sold from them at a price from

the terms of your address, that you would rather sell than
 buy at that price. and knowing how much our joint
 operations have suffered from standing for too great a
 profit we did not hesitate to sell when an excellent
 profit was offered, claiming the same right which you
 generally feel as your sole in any joint operation under
 your management. we had supposed that we had
 managed the business very well except that matters turned
 out to prevent our securing a large quantity at what we
 intended to have moderate prices. We are always under the
 fear that the Russians will give way and the only chance
 for us is to be sure to be beforehand in our sales even at
 some sacrifice of profit and our operation if a large one
 would have always had the competition of another great power
 which might have been from its magnitude. We could never
 have supposed the Government would lend itself in this way, it
 appears to have done to our private speculators. In fact our
 consulting matters to take the view of it that you have done
 and we think in reflection you will agree with us that the
 only matter of regret is that we were unable to get a
 large quantity, a circumstance that is in a great degree
 owing to the absence of good sellers. We are of opinion
 that the Russians will find it very difficult to supply
 us in a long time, at the price they may come to.

inestimable advantage here before the close of the year, and
 you that reason by & decline taking a shipment at once,
 corresponding to Mr. Thompson here to day being 1826 & 1827
 to forward delivery we think. Mr. high enough, the great
 variety of our Baltic. hatters makes it a matter of great
 difficulty to place large quantities. Sugar has probably
 been its highest. We think you interested in
 for the change of not going forward with to your recommendation
 and opinions all our conduct we believe contribute that
 support.

We are

Dear Sir,

Very truly yours,

Samuel Brothers

Lynn,

London 16 Sept 1835

Messrs. Russell &

Canton

Gentlemen,

We have before us your favor of the 10th inst and that of your Mr. Foster of the 1st inst. in relation to the notes contained therein. We are especially noted that our impression is that it would not be wise to allow time to procure the requisite machinery for stamping dollars and that the design must be made into fresh blanks as a red stamping, observed hereafter to pass the dollars as new to obliterate the old stamps that they would be thinner and larger than the real Carolina pattern, we are much surprised to see your favor but our impression is that it will not be as practicable to meddle with it and that the difficulty will be to let the new dollars find their value which they are sure to do in the course of a few years. The 6th May Lady cloth shawlman in attention.

Yours faithfully
 Wm. Russell & Co. See you will observe by our own at home that the 100 cents of these have been shipped by the customs at Long and it seems pretty

Now they are ready for Congo and we have permission
 to have to be allowed to enter them as such. This is
 truly unfortunate as the Sea is too good for the future
 market and not good enough for the high duty
 now. Our market is now stocked with common
 Congo and if the shipments to arrive before next
 duty of No. 10 should be large that it must with
 the become unsaleable, the taste of the consumers
 turning to be for the very long No. 10 or even
 as that of No. 10 which greatly increases
 its value. Still it is not very certain it is probable
 our high prices will bring forward large supplies
 the coming year from the places. We have to
 give to you please that the No. 10
 takes freight as that you had her with Sea unless
 you can procure the same quality as before at
 within 10 or 20% of the former then paid. The
 General Palmer of no determination is taken
 before this reaches you may be better informed

for Holland with an assorted cargo suited to that
market. We have engaged to forward four or five
for loading the ship *Columbus* belonging to the *House*
to you and drop to sail in all October. a part of the
condition is that we forward 100 tons freight from Cork
to Boston to their and drop what we mention that
in case you have any thing to ship you may keep
it for this vessel. we have made these
arrangements to prevent the ship

going to another House. It is probable
that we may be able to execute your order for four and
some further ship as Cotton has fallen very consider-
ably with a prospect of its going lower. We
have an order from our virtual firm Messrs
Byant Sturges & Co for 10,000 pieces of long Cotton
which will probably be shipped by this annual
vessel to cost about \$3. at the same as our late
shipments. Send us \$10. for ton at Edinburgh

The master has just returned from a tour in Scotland
with Col. In Kinc. who is absent in a few days for
surgery quite restored to health

We are Dear Sir

Yours &c
J. J. J. J. J.

2^d. We find we omitted to write to Mr. Cartwright
 Messrs. H^c about establishing a credit with you
 for you. They therefore wrote you declaring it. We
 suppose however in the present state of credit,

at Calcutta and Bombay that any arrangement
 that would throw more negotiations on their hands
 might not be very desirable we will enquire into
 the matter and write to you and them shortly

Adm

London 29 September 1835

Messrs L. Wright & Co
Odessa

Gentlemen

Our Gallows market as our advisers for
some time past have informed you has advanced so
much as to make our sales for arrival appear unwise & we
calculated that arrivals from Petersburg would flatten
our market before the arrival of our Gallows and therefore
that it was better to secure a good profit when it was offered
for the present we shall wait for arrival and we are anxious
to get possession of some of the wool which promises
well but every thing depends on the quality. Flax is
rather much required for but we cannot hope to sell
ours unless at a heavy loss. Linseed is pretty well
supported, and we are anxious to learn what supplies
may be expected from the Black Sea and we shall
feel obliged by your giving us the information

Yours

can give further details. I believe for next year a more
 well thought of your information should enable you to judge,
 how far the supply may be short, and whether anything
 can be done to advantage, our market is so much hampered
 by speculation that we cannot but think prices will
 go low eventually. To day we could have purchased 50
 at 42/3 for the last time. We are.

Respectfully

Yours obediently

Samuel J. May

Madam.

In delivering the Letters it
is desirable, as far as you have
time to spend say 100. or 200 or so
that you do not say anything that
may reveal the money —

If you are not provided with a
corresponding sheet immediately
on of late Mr. Richard was
he has just returned from the
Market where he had managed
some business for us very satisfactorily
and, after not practised in
correspondence as usual to write

and letters, and to reply, & provide
of business knowledge, and
then, if you can, especially
re him, as an other subject to
He said that you are
solutions that is the complete
solutions you are adequate
of the system of person who
only for when boys are

Planting

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Stop & Runy the first

Supper

London 20. 10. 50

Wm. A. Wright

St. Peter's Bay

London

Referring to our reports of the 24th ult. we are
inexpressible of your valued favor. Our Tallows Market
being a little more sold yesterday at 42 1/2 but the market
is at 42 1/2. If we get flat accounts from you & see with
discontented activity in shipping off our forces may go to a point
at which we may feel inclined to buy for joint account. We
are however determined to go for from the Vermont source
that we have large hopes to come with your order. However
ought to be which for us very fairly, and we are in advance
in our engagements on all accounts with you about £1000
which is a much larger sum than we usually devote to the
American trade and from the appearance of the money market
in the market states we are sure that our friends there may
have a very good result. In the large stock we include
the Hibernia and the 24th ult. both of which
seems to be a very good result. In the market for the time.

Cotton improving at the close of year, may enable you to
 reach to some profit, altho' the Indians are a little lower than
 any deposit from what we calculated some ago.

Even the great demand for Iron for Rail roads, has caused a
 very great increase in the production in this County, while
 there are forming in the United States, a response for cutting
 the mines of the Alleghany Mountains, where coal & Iron are found
 together, & taking their various streams into view it seems pretty
 clear that new contracts in Russia, should be awarded could
 prices come down to a low figure.

Sugar & Brown & others will, have even their highest there being
 no deficiency in the general supply in stock. While Havana &
 products scarcity will probably support high prices.

Wool is rather scarce, and stock are depressed, but we suppose
 should only last a few days. There continues to be great
 fluctuation in Spanish and other speculative stocks, which
 we suppose cannot interest you much.

Wm. C. Carter

Your most Obedt Servt
 Wm. C. Carter

Private

London 21st 1838Mess^{rs} L. Moxley & Co.
Odessa

Dear Sirs

Referring to our receipts of the 29th ult. we
 are under a great deal of your valued favors. Our Italian market
 being in such a state, was sold at 42/6 but 42/4 is the
 current price with a heavy market. On looking over our 1/2nd
 accounts, we observe they amount together this year to £1200
 which exceeds by £200 the moderate amount we
 can have no other remark to make than that we perfect
 your keeping exactly to the account in fact. And we
 will thank you to give us a list of the different kinds and
 quantities of goods that we are to expect, as we cannot
 make short from the correspondence any clearly what
 we particularly wish at this moment to have is a list
 of the am^t of the goods in London in order to regulate
 ourselves should the market appear in a favorable
 it appears the Odessa house will soon receive further

And the market for Cracking seed is flat from the want
of demand for oil. There is with our agents —

Wear

Dealers

Unmolested &

Saving Brothers

London 7. Dec. 1836

Dear Sir,

The ladies absence has
prevented a reply to your most
letter of the 12th inst. and
as have read with pleasure
Mr. Menzies' communication
and think he is quite justified
in the course he is taking and
the circumstances of her falling
at Liverpool will, not in
the least alter our regard
for him, and in quite probable
for the good manner in

which all our men have been expecting the American
 fleet. Had we then continued American as before
 when any cannon opens to
 destroy things to a distance
 to compare our business to
 his hands but on these
 necessary times. where
 profits are likely to be low
 we cannot and ought not
 to bind ourselves in such to
 employ another if other adven-
 tures were offered - of course
 the relation with the British
 House to whom we are now old partners
 private

misc

Man Zimmerman fragte es

Buenos Ayres

London 7 October 1835

Leeds

We have read with much interest your report of your conversation
 with the minister, and feel extremely obliged to you for your
 expressions in this matter of facts as they are contained and your
 further views. We would you to bring before the Hon. Board of Directors
 the report of the committee on the subject of the proposed law, as
 a subject of the constitution of government. We hope to have no time in
 the future to be spent with a distant prospect, or in sending over powers
 to the minister that will come to some arrangement. We are especially most
 anxious that the language of a government of men we have been
 the least again should be settled as soon as possible, and we realize

believe that it would be cheaper for the Government to incur an immediate
 & some indefinite arrangement. In the first place the Prime Minister has
 no excuse for deferring it till other matters are settled. The foreign
 creditors have been most hardly treated, and if the fact could be made
 any claim to reputation here is much decidedly better the foreign debt
 into consideration at the same time with the other financial reforms
 we might have a claim to be considered first, but if the state of the
 country allows the minister to adopt a general financial system
 the management of the foreign debt with respect to ^{cannot} ~~any~~ regard to
 credit, at least by no means to be delayed. It must be ~~immediately~~ ^{immediately} done.

Let the minister be assured likewise that it will be the chief point to make
 in the most and most honorable plan to propose with respect to
 if he waits till all internal financial difficulties are removed the
^{expectations} ~~the~~ ^{of the} foreign creditors will increase in proportion as to the
 ability and state of the Government, and the Government must be
 certain upon what these increased expectations in order to be met

the answer to the Bondholders of education compromise is only
 submitted for, unless it be proposed to the State Government with
 any other subject or suggestion worthy of the name to be, or to
 remain in a state of bankruptcy if its proposals were rejected. All
 this you will not doubtfully repeat before the committee by writing. Let us not
 know whether under your present political arrangement, detail of a
 compromise with the Bondholders would be submitted to the legislature, if so he
 should bring in his plan as soon as possible, but if, what would be much
 better, he has powers or powers can be granted him to make the best
 settlement he can, let him duly consider what the resources of the country
 will allow him to do and to continue, and then let him send some one, or send
 the man to Mr. Merens to adapt the plan to the English taste. No payment
 in land will do at all. It may not for land or make a land company
 out from the State, but a compromise in land would not suit the bond-
 holders here, nor would any plan for converting a standing debt into a
 mortgage that he accepts here. The funding plan would be an advance
 only the simplest and most intelligible here but the most honorable and
 the most for the service. The great point is we have no money

deals, & do ~~not~~ all that the Government say, but not to promise more
than it is able to perform, and then to make the proposal clear and
intelligible to the English public.

See how the letter to the minister opens & by you often promise to
close it and send or deliver it to him.

We are ever truly, your Obedt servants

Warrington Newells

Repl. made 29 Oct.

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Private

London 7 Oct 1836

Messrs Barakhead & Co

Gentlemen,

Our general letters will have shown
you of the gradual improvement in the coffee market,
which has enabled us to have sales effected to
considerable extent of several parcels belonging to
you, and considering the advance on the rates
of last July, we cannot, but congratulate you
and ourselves, that we have guided in a great
degree by your opinion held on. We are
compelled to hold firm here now in order
to favor ourselves on the bottom market, but our
stock which at one time reached 10000 bags, is
now reduced to 5000, which we are determined
to get rid of, in the course of this and the
next months, for at this time the stock will be low
about 120,000, millions at the close of the year

We have no doubt of very heavy supplies during
the winter from Java and as your crop will be
to come forward fully even prices will drop until
next August. and our ideas are that unless your
prices should be moderate should be more on
your part to keep your friends out of office.
Unless prices should enable you to sell in
Europe at 100. per lb. common or first quality
we think you should keep clear of it for
independent of the general disposition
to speculate. Money is likely to be scarce here
and the rate of interest will be too high to
for speculators. Sugar has been pushed up
owing to the deficiency of white Havana
but generally there is no want of it our
supplies will be quite as large as last year
and prices are likely to exceed perhaps
anything may be done in the best of
your Whites for the European market in
the spring by putting out the best to cut

in Europe sought & business will be not
 on. I do hope a good profit may be made a
 but they must be studied

The specter will say some of your answers
 looking and we shall consider what part
 we have to remit.

Yours obediently
 Sannybrotherly

Private

London 7 Oct 1835

Wm Barry Protheroe
 Clerkenwell

We have your private letters
 of the 3^d & 5th Inst. contents noted. Your remarks
 on Mr C. J. Richards are quite in accordance with
 our ideas, he has talent but we fear they do not calculate
 so fully as is necessary for your office

You had best send us the Books for Book Proofs
 The circumstances of Ackermann & Co. wishing to buy Lots
 of Iron on Credit struck us as very singular and
 we recommended you buy on your own and with them
 Mr Dunsby should not have made a bill payable
 to us without your consent. It should be kept
 in mind, people who understand business as well
 as he does, know better, Is not his name on a
 good deal of Times paper.

Bro Walsley & Co are to have Mr Fildes as a partner
 See the Morn'g Herald of to day. for the shadow
 of Cyders House that is to be

Yours

money market a good deal shortened, and the amount
of money is likely to be kept for a year to come then
will operate against any rise in the price of cotton
or against its continuing high.

Are you likely to have much cash come in
during the present or coming month, if so say
how much beyond your outgoings. When you
can remit cash instead of bills without trouble
or inconvenience we prefer that you do so during
Oct & November

Yours truly

Samuel B. May

Private

London 9 Oct. 1835

Miss "Striggle" &c

Dear Sirs.

We had the pleasure last on the 1st inst
and have now to inform you that, accounts have
arrived from the northern whaling Fisheries, that
are considered unfavorable. Oils have advanced
4 p^{er} cent and Tallow is very firm and no collect
at 42 p^{er} cent. In Jan & February while on the spot there
we were at 43 p^{er} cent at which something has been
done to day. We have no white Havana Sugar
in the market the last 150 boxes are on shipboard
for your port & for which the proprietor demanded
7 p^{er} cent to day only. 60 Chests of white Sugar for
sale - Our money market continues straitened
and it may remain so for some time - we
are usually better supplied here, from the
United States at present season to make room

to take the Cotton Bolls in the early part of the
 year. It may therefore suit us in case your
 exchanges fluctuate unfavorably for turning the
 I & B account. that you open us a credit either on
 London or Paris, depending it between the two
 which suits us we can use or not as we may
 need.

Yours

Dear Sir

Yours most truly
 James Buchanan

Parents

Londons & Antwerp

Messrs Hope & Co

Dear Sirs

May we wish to

value for you in November or Decr

for 50,000 at 3 ms date which

we will cover at a before meeting

pray inform us if this will

be agreeable to you. Our

money market continues steady

& we must from present appear

ances. It will continue anything

for some time as the West India

can not be instantly a contract

in 100

Dear Sirs

None more doable

in 100

at 10 1/2

We are

Dear Sirs

None more doable

in 100

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Private

London, 10 Oct 1835

G. Agric. Esq.

Antwerp

Dear Sir

We received in due course your valued
private letter of the 7th by which we learn
with pleasure that you had admitted Mr
H. Schaffe as a partner in your House.
We also observe that he will embark for
the United States. Be assured we shall
feel a great pleasure in rendering him
and you all the aid in our power and
shall supply him with the necessary
letters of credit and recommendation
and we would suggest that he act
in concert with our Mr Ward who

probably has now the best knowledge
 of the standing and operations of the
 Americans. In order to unnerve the
 out of Mr Schaefer more effectual
 we shall instruct Mr Ward whenever
 it is necessary to carry a point to take a
 small interest for us. We have no doubt
 you will find great relief in your new
 partner whose prudence and judgment
 are well known to us and we need not
 add that, which we have always expressed
 and felt our best wishes on the occasion.

Werrumam

Dear Sir,
 Very truly yours,
 Henry Brotherton

Nothing more

Hand

London 13 Dec 1835

Quadi

Our Fallows marked as
shown on that plot, but rather higher for
long plots. if only keep a high level
or sloped off, we shall have higher
profits - legumes are flat but our
stock is below that. this marked -
should have no influence - It had
not occurred to us that if any new
large sum of the sps. remain, the
big sum should come down on -
Thus that you ship it to London
or elsewise be admitted in the other
at a further reduction of duty on the
spring, when it will meet already

Monsieur le Baron,

Comme le fin de l'année approche, époque à
laquelle nous sommes dans l'habitude de régler nos comptes,
nous permettez la liberté de rappeler l'attention de Votre Excellence
sur l'état de celui de son gouvernement qui se trouve
dans la situation, et en lequel le gouvernement des Suédois figure
depuis le mois de Mai dernier, comme débiteur pour la somme de
deux millions six cent cinquante mille rixdales. Nous nous sommes permis d'adresser

Vraie Respectueusement

Monsieur le Baron de Lagerbélius

Stockholm

plaisir à celle avants de fonder dans une occasion ou le
gouvernement trouverait un emploi temporaire pour ce crédit;
d'avoir nous attendre que la position des changes le suit dans
les convenances de V^{re} Excellence de nous en convenir, mais en
lui a protestation 'chaque' que 'Elle s'est engagée à nous
en faire les fonds pendant le courant de cet été. Nous sommes
assurés que nous n'avons qu'à attendre son attention sur cet
objet pour recevoir les sommes susdites en l'indication
de leur autre satisfaction et d'ajuster par suite le
compte en sept.

Arroa nous l'honneur d'être avec la consécration la plus
distinguée, Monsieur le Baron

Le bon Excellence
 Les truchemens de son Excellence
 Baringman

London 11. 1. 1825.

by

His late liberality of calling in our attention to the state of the
 his accounts shows the former part of Sweden has been with me,
 his one under your name and the other under that of the Baron
 de Lagerheim, as we are convinced that is as little your
 intention as it was our expectation that they should be worked
 for any length of time on the present footing. We perfectly
 understood at the time when we opened these credits which
 have been used on these two accounts that it might temporarily

C. P. Skogman Esq

St. John

with the Swedish Government in anticipation of a speedy and
 favorable variation of the exchange between the two countries
 to draw upon us and delay for some time the corresponding
 remittance, but you will agree with us that this operation being
 for a specific object would be ^{it was understood} chiefly temporary, and the financing
 of your government in this country would be placed upon the
 regular basis about the rules of business required. It was with great
 reason therefore that we granted them temporary facilities in hopes
 that this might lead to some interesting operations of drawing out
 the surplus of your government, and with the conviction that it would
 be a little less than your intention to our habits of business & commerce
 a permanent cash advance whatever was intended for a temporary
 purpose and for a particular operation on the exchange. We took the
 liberty through you of calling the attention of the Swedish Government

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G. Agie Esq

Antwerp

London 16 Oct: 1895

Dear Sir

The arrangements which you propose for covering the
joint account are quite agreeable to us, and we shall not draw but
leave it to your good management and the bills of exchange
falling due 20 & 25 Nov. will suit us very well. The money market
is somewhat easier. The pressure has been produced by the anxiety to
bring up the instalments on the loan under 2 is current which amounts
to about 4 per cent on the whole cost and from 72 & 8 millions which have
been paid up & the Bank cannot immediately get the money on
again altho' it offers to lend at 3 1/2 per cent. - This operation removes the
money from the Bankers & other channels which usually supply
the daily wants of the stock market and increases the scarcity of
The second instalment on the loan has been paid up today and

and then will be still longer the same circumstances & pay as under
 the want now will there be any heavy calls on the money market
 but it will probably take some time before the Bank money
 can come out again into the ordinary circulation. The trade
 of the country is however in a prosperous state, the manufacturing
 activity and the want of money has not as yet been felt in the
 colonies and foreign markets. Sugar today was high & received its
 premium. Coffee quiet. we estimate the stock in Europe at
 45 millions less than last year. We wish you to close what is under
 your care when you can & it keeps an old account open. Letters
 will probably suggest & may improve till the end of the year as
 suggestions will not come faster forward.

We are infinitely yours & best friends
 Henry M. M. M.

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Private

London 16th Oct 1836

Miss Anne H.

Dear Sir,

We are greatly obliged by your presentation
of the 10th Inst. and in a post or two will inform you
in which way if at all we shall prefer to avail of your kind
offer. The Exchange seems so high fl. 7. 3 for 8 ms paper
that Gold will nearly answer, nor do we see any probability
of a decline in the Exchange when money becomes
abundant as it probably will next month. For the
Autumn sale is a large one and prices are likely to rule
so low as cause many foreign orders to be executed and
there is a general activity in our export trade to the
Continent. We would call your attention to the low price
of Black Tea in this market which article may by & by
be low enough to buy in speculation. The depression
is confined to common qualities Borneo & Congo such as
would be elapied in your market inferior. We hold
quantities on consignment and disposition of our funds

a market here we are shipping goods to Rotterdam
 where we shall hope to realize as much as we are
 offered here. Your discommensurate duties operate very
 much against these transshipments, and have reminded
 us how favorable the moment is to circulate a voyage
 to Canton by a Dutch ship - to return in 1837. The losses
 on common qualities of Congo have lessened the value for
 the season 1835, and may there will remain over a
 considerable stock. The amounts that go outwards are so unfa-
 vorable to Nokeria that even without the change in
 duties which is to take place next July, few or none
 for Nokeria would go. Thus at Canton in the season 1835
 there will be the one stock of common Congo, and
 the new ^{supply} and all the supply of Nokeria without buyers
 except for Holland and America. Under these circumstances
 if a Dutch ship could be chartered at a fair rate
 it should have no objection to take at home. If it
 could be determined in soon, and loaded cargo that
 would pay well could be procured here. The ship should
 be here to leave in January or February next by which

thus the goods can be made some Dutch families might
be induced and some shells for ballast a Spaniard had
would be preferable in the ship might call at Gibraltar
to take the lead on board. prices of exports to America are
moderate here now compared with the prices last year
a ship of bottom would require a capital of £4000
or more, have no objection to an interest of 5 to 10, and
we have a very fund that would put in £10,000 he goes
at expense, company however the business to establish
10 of Canton we do not suppose the very small amount
would do much good. Then the loss of the late the
Masters of Antwerp and has been with us some

years under various of making the voyage as was
to require experience as for profits of the ship could have
the probable consignments can be procured to the value
of £10,000 with an advance of 5000 return to be made
to you. You would then charge a commission on the
whole of the returns, we should charge 2 1/2 on our
purchases and the expenses, should not have less than
10 per cent. pray give us your ideas of this plan and
say what the rate of freight would be for 50
cubic feet of return cargo of Teas -

Always truly yours
Samuel Barthelemy

Private

London 20 Oct^r 1835.Mess^{rs} Barrington & Co^{rs}Mess^{rs}

We received in due course your favour of the 8th & 10th instant and note their interesting contents. We very particularly feel we are so clear of cotton, and it is equally important that we keep out of it until prices decline to safe rates in the other cases we should therefore like to have your opinion of the rate at which we should advance. Some say and purchase fixing your rate for first quality. (Cotton & Alabama) we have made up our minds and are not to see how we agree with you. Therefore with nothing to influence your price mind. We want the Cotton weight

very much and shall open them & measure. Plantation sugar is kept 6 day nothing doing in coffee. Reddy's date for continuing goods 13 to 15 lower. Money is scarce.

Always truly yours,
a Barrington & Co^{rs}

Private

London 23 Oct. 1858

Messrs Messrs Hope & Co

Dear Sirs,

We have before us your valued favor of the 20th inst. and take due note of your remarks on the share-
 buyers proposed. we are under the impression that the
 difference made by a Dutch flag is nearly 4 p^{cts} against im-
 portations from England & we may have been over on this head. 4 p^{cts}
 is equal to 2 1/2 p^{cts} in our calculation was that as English
 ships take freight at 15 p^{cts} in Canton Dutch ships
 could be procured at about 10 p^{cts} perhaps 19 and if they
 could obtain a good freight from your port to Java we
 might charter them from Java with crew on our account
 to save the consular duties and we agreeing to pay all
 port charges at Canton and 15 p^{cts} in of 50 cubic feet freight
 included with the port charges be in fact paying about 19
 p^{cts} for that voyage for which a Dutch ship would go for 15 or
 18 1/2. of such a charter from Batavia would be secured we
 think there can be no doubt of the profits of the undertaking
 the voyage for at the present moment most of the best Java
 sugar is your market are selling when they can be sold
 at a loss of 4 p^{cts} a bushel and is the case after only next week

be left open all day no one will give orders for the amount.
As he is a common cargo or inferior quality of
any kind for the Company's stock and the large profits
on sale remain on the market the Broker will probably
pay the low duty next July and of course remain here
and never under any circumstances be thrown in your
market, even if the difference in duty does not amount to
a prohibition consequently there will be no demand whatever
for these teas at Canton and in Aug. 1837 prices are likely
to be very low so low that few will be brought to market
in the following year and any operation like the one pro-
posed will be rendered perfectly secure. Perhaps it would
be desirable to have two Dutch ships in order to let them
be known as quickly as possible that sufficient business
to supply your market is on the way & will deter
others from shipping, if to be undertaken this operation
should be well known at Canton and by having
a long interval of lay days the ships would wait until
the failure of the Chinese is exhausted by the public
other operations ^{going abroad} by American ships would be prevented.
We agree with you that it may not be desirable to send
all the capital in goods as however think there
are two or three kinds of goods that present a good

known, and, of these goods, about 40% to value in my
belong, with safety they would secure no delay at
all ^{at home} ~~at home~~ but great way from and has been to wait
to, only on consequence he cannot say, in any respect
of the time we have always in our commission business
it was for that reason and to do otherwise to a very good
young man that has prepared all matters who would
put in 20% and 10% ^{paid a large} ~~paid a large~~ probably of no use
to the concern otherwise would put in your pocket. A
much larger commission advertisement demanded that
his returns should be assigned to you he has been
and gains with us and seems very desirous to get paid
and has a fair knowledge of business with the directors
generally. In accepting commissions from Manufacturers
the stock would be materially increased so as to prevent
the damage to you with every security, as your commissions
returns beyond your own interest, would probably amount
to 10% on the amount of your share of the operation
materially offer the same security to us, if goods were
purchased here we are aware that there is much competition
in the China trade, but so far as outward investments go the
Americans are doing the most. Our returns are ^{that} ~~that~~ would
be safe. I have little or no opinion because of a particular kind
of goods which we have put into the market in consequence

in China is 250 @ 220^{per} ton, ^{from} last year's shipments, since
 under 100^{per} ton. The shipments should be made in the
 contracts entered into before the advance in price, ^{in Canton} consequent
 on the fact that shipment is known here this article is a common
 winter cloth called a long bell, of which we are now shipping
 to 8000 pairs for our firm as Bryant & Rogers of Boston the
 other articles which we think well of are common Cotton shirtings
 and Cotton twill, of raw Cotton falls, as it probably will towards
 the end of the year (at being now 2. below the highest quotation in
 August last) these articles we can load in at a low cost, say 2
 @ 80^{per} cent below any thing going out now. we should thus
 have great advantage. If it was found practicable and
 that advisable to charter the two Dutch ships from Batavia
 to Hongkong, with shew as above stated at £6.00 & 9.-
 then we should suggest taking also the ship John Barry.
 (American ship) now at Liverpool, to take the goods
 from Liverpool to Canton and return also with a cargo
 of Tea. to your port we could probably charter her at
 £300. ^{per} ton of Tea home allowing us to take the goods
 out first. - to load these three ships, with suitable
 would require about £6000. of which £4000. we could
 say 20^{per} for you 20^{per} for our use & 10^{per} for insurance & 10^{per}
 on consequence from others the balance to be provided

by a letter of credit. Now you have ~~no~~ ^{no} cases in
fact and you consider the subject and let us know
just now of post as the John Barry, unless we can find
a charter for her return to the United States

We have little novelty here. money is ^{eagerly} ~~scarcely~~ ⁱⁿ
and the general business of the country is very active
It is said that Rothschild has presented a demand
on the French Treasury for the American Indemnity money
and has received for answer that the money is ready ~~where~~
the required explanation of the President's threatening message
shall have been received

Wear Dear Sir

Your most obedt
Serving Brother

P.

London 24 Oct 1832

Messrs Baring Brothers & Co

Liverpool

Dear Sirs

We have before us your favor of the 12th inst. & note your opinion in regard to cotton, which leads us to this conclusion that with the prospect of a crop of 1450000 bales it would be safe to advance 11 cents and to buy at 12 cents for fair upwards. Which corresponds with the limits you had fixed last winter. The probability of any thing over 1400000 we reason to 10 & 11 cents. We are of opinion that the supply from other places will be about the same as during the present year and the question of future price turns on the magnitude of the United States crop entirely. We differ with you in the opinion that there is not Physical Force sufficient to extend the crop beyond 1450000 bales. If a calculation is made comparing the produce of 1832 with the then number of slaves in the United States it would be found satisfactorily that there is now force enough to grow 1800000 bales. By your calculations there would be an excess of 75000 bales and if prices are compared with those of 1827 to 1832 it would be seen there is room for a fearful fall.

which should make one deal with Canton.

The last advice represent cotton at a low price, altho' the advice from this side gave quotations 2¢ to above the present, this indicates that prices may open low and your supplies before the end of the year be large. increasing your stock beyond what is at present, and on this account of avoid undermowing, that you sell gradually when the stock is not at going rates.

W
 Dear Sir

On looking through our books
 our attention has been drawn to the present position
 of the account of your Hunter in Mexico, which
 seems to be uncovered more than has usually been
 the case, & we beg to name the subject to you, as
 it is possible you may be able to give some
 satisfactory explanation of the circumstance, but
 if not we shall be obliged by your writing by the
 first opportunity to your partner on the spot,
 to procure them again exceeding the amount of
 uncovered advance authorized by us.

We are Dear Sir

Very truly Yours Medical Servants

J. W. Marshall Esq

Baring Brothers & Co

London. 25 Oct 1835.

J. Maniero Esqrs

Liverpool

Sir

Whereas your account has been in cash
advance £2500 for some time which has probably
escaped your attention and the amount of your
Horse Merchants Hassell & Co is also in cash advance
about £2000 contrary to our understanding with you
please to put it right.

Yours obedtly
Samy. Hothurst

Hurst

London 25 Oct 1835

R D Whitcomb Esq
Liverpool.

Sir,

We have to remind you that the amount of
your subscription form has been in cash advertisement
for some time and we beg to know when we may expect a
remittance.

We are

Sir

Yours obediently
Samuel Hothers

Private

P London 28 Dec^r
1835

My dear Sir

The ampoules of oleo
Christus Raybr. are being pre-
pared here to day for sale by
me. Both here & abroad
£18,000 - we hold about 125
as you will see by the list
inclosed which are sent
you that you may engrave
notice of any of the title, or
draw against particular lar-
gements - pray engrave

This stoppage - which can continue for some time & no matter, is likely to bring some times down any other House - Cotton falls very fast in the all the houses in England - Market states and your - when at last aded some price cannot improve.

Yours truly
 A. J. Ringbroten

as told a copy of Merchant
 at 50% for quarter. Will you
 send in, a sample of ones
 and perhaps of it is when
 stated to your customers that
 it will go to London unless
 they will pay 58/6 54/- you
 will afford a sale or wants
 a particular sale. attractively buys

Private

London. 24 Oct. 1835

Mess Barneby Prothers & Co

Dear Sirs,

We have your private letter of the 27th. and must be bad in certain quarters when you could not get on about 18 hours a run on the Atlantic. We hope there are no more in the unfortunate situation of the "Trafalgar" - the only bills we hold on the latter is 1818, which was remitted by them and (I think) who we suppose are good however we cannot know what the result was that you have created from your letter but we don't happen to hold a penny of Spanish lead. we want some however and see no prospect of our want being supplied. Send us a sample of the Hayseed as quickly as possible. the article is very scarce here. We have probably been able to do something in cotton this year as you have for we will not be able to pass their bill - Ward's last letter gave his impression and that of Comly that the crop will not exceed 100,000 to 140,000 bales. Ward that 15 Cents for good fair would be safe. You will please to consider

Private

London 30 Oct 1836

Messrs Hope & Co

Gentlemen

We are favored with your valued private letter of the 27th and pay due attention to its contents. all the minor difficulties can be arranged satisfactorily, but we discover that the ~~to~~ you allude to in stating the difference to be made in the duties by direct foreign ship and by Dutch ships ^{is Dutch} £22. is equal to 481 pence and too pence to 220th which would make the difference only 2^d pence English. £6 pence of 60 cubic feet English is exactly 12 pence for English pound of Tea consequently 2 is £8. pence. of therefore we can charter British ships at 5th and on pay 12th for Dutch ships the real difference to us between a Dutch & a foreign ship bringing the duties into calculation is £1. pence this is more than balanced by the difference in Insurance, so that if my calculation is correct the advantage to be derived by a Dutch bottom is only as much as you can obtain the freight below £12. As we do not require the ships at Canton until October or November 1836. the one that goes in Ballast might sail on the 1st April for Batavia and the one taking the goods might leave Liverpool on the 1st of March it would be well to stipulate that the goods ship is to

call at Gibraltar for two hundred tons of lead. we should have three months at Canton from arrival or from the 1st Nov if they arrive before that date. this is indispensable. If therefore you can charter the ship that goes to Batavia and Canton at £8. 6d. 8 for the voyage round, or paying port charges at Batavia and Canton. and the ship that takes the goods from Liverpool & Gibraltar at £9. 6d. 9, or paying port charges at Gibraltar. we see no objection to your making the charter, but unless you apprehend a scarcity of ships there need be no haste in chartering we think it probable they will be more abundant shortly, as several must be on the way from Batavia. It happens to us however that the difference in duty is great, & so of course it will be somewhat more in favor of the ~~entire~~ undertaking. There will be no difficulty in filling the ships home as the Hongkong ants will have about 22000 chests of tea that they will find few buyers for, and seeing no chance of sale they will gladly consign for an advance of half the value—

We have no particular news here. at Liverpool they have the failure of Andrew Taylor & Co in the Annam Trade for a pretty large sum it is supposed and that they were only pay 10% on the £, and as there are two or three other firms who have large stocks of cotton

which the rate is about 4 to 5 per bale; it is probable one or
 two more failures may take place, but all is coming in
 in the General. — There was more money on hand to day
 than we judge by the Boston & Company Tea shipped by us to
 Rotterdam whether it is suited to your market those kinds
 are sure to be abundant & sold at a profit.

I am very truly yours

Samuel Brothwell

P. London 31 Oct 1835

Messrs Raring Brothers & Co

Dear Sirs,

We have yours of the 24th — contents
 noted and you ascertain if you can if any other
 bills on Andrew Taylor & Co have been taken by
 the merchant ~~William~~ ~~Thomas~~ ~~in~~ hold and
 inform us, as also the Ward should that be the
 case and any good opportunities offers — The
 Cotton for Mr. Raring promises a lot of the best
 bale. nothing new here

Yours truly,
 Raring Brothers

Liverpool

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London,

London. 6 Nov 1885

Coffee has again become very flat and only some sales can be effected at going, reduced prices. To effect a large sale, a reduction of 2/6 @ 2/ must be submitted to. Sugar is also dull & lower. Our estimate for Brown Brazil 27/1/2 here is too high as we hold some

of that quality in various places and find it impossible
 to effect sales at prices that yield more than 85¢ net at least
 except freight and insurance, which, maculata
 themselves better. We continue of the opinion we lately
 expressed that you will act wisely to keep out of Coffee
 for a month or two and keep the Americans back your
 prices will then fall so low as to enable you to buy
 at prices that cannot fail to yield a profit. The American
 price will give way the moment they get the news from
 your side. We shall gradually wind up your
 cargo. the Almac is now closed. the Prinda & Dromo
 will be ready. Our money market is easy and
 stocks of goods generally are moderate

We are

Gentlemen

Yours obedtly

Samuel Brothers

Wm. B. & Co.

Private

London: 6 November 1835.

Mess^{rs} Stieglitz & Co

(Dear Sirs,

We have before us your valued private letter of the 24 Sept. 1835: we pass over the contents of the first the matter being sufficiently described and note that you have opened the credit we desired with I Hume Esq^r of Hamburg for 100000. We note your remarks on Tallow which seems to be in a good position for a rise: our home supply is not what it was about it cannot we think be so large as last year and the trade are quite bare of stock, at the moment for Tallow on the spot prices are rather declining for as we have before had occasion to remark to you there is no money strength in the Baltic market of our Exchange and should the annual & numerous prices may go down to 40s even 30s when we think it will be safe to buy and we would buy freely on joint account but that we are as before stated to you engaged in

a heavy loss with the Odessa House and we don't
care to have too many things more so. However
we find good sellers for January February & March
as that is tempted to increase our stock. Wool
from Odessa is selling very well and all is taken off
our hands as fast as it arrives at a good price.

With regard to the Exchange they have certainly
fluctuated in a most extraordinary way probably
owing to the rapid sale of sugar and increased prices
whereby remittances are made much earlier than
usual while the proposed shipment of Tallow &
the diminished quantity reducing the amount of
the drafts later we think there will have been more
drafts and fewer later so as to enable you to
 remit at rates yielding some profit we do not
intend to use the credit on Hamburg for the
present but will keep it open awhile to serve in
case of need. We have not kept you advised
of our sale of Canada bonds for currency
there has been nothing doing of late in
whole sales amount to £16500 at 102 1/2 or 3/4

Private.

Mess^{rs}. "Russell & Co." London. 7 Nov 1835.
(Ganton)

Dear Sirs.

We enclose duplicate of our private
lines of the 25 September, and have now to enclose
copy of our arrangement with Mess^{rs} Br^own &
whose business from their activity and talent we
consider of great importance to you which
has induced us to step out of our usual course
in agreeing to furnish freight, knowing well
that you do not take any interest in shipments,
we of course intended this part for our own use
as an offset for the consequences you have sent
us and we request in case you should find
any of the Hong^g M^ockum^o desirous to ship
so as to fall up the amount or a part of
it that you will do so for our account
with such goods as you deem most likely

to leave us free from loss. we prefer if possible that the
 transaction be closed with the return of the ship. & having
 after shipment, to make up the am^t. for the cost
 of these goods you can employ any funds you
 may have of ours or of some value ours for the same.
Your consequence, we regret very much that it
 is not more power to make up the amount due
 of either cargo for this conveyance. The delays & difficulty
 of selling some kinds are great but it will not be long
 before we shall be able to send that of the Royal d'or
 - cargo, and the others shall follow with as little
 delay as possible. and will stand in the further
 shipment. But common qualities must be omitted
 it is only few qualities like the Indent for the
 Ale, Ramy B^{dy}. that can suit our market.
Contemplated operation from Holland in
 Dutch ships our friends Mess Hoper^o are
 disposed to undertake this business with
 two Dutch ships. one of which may load goods
 in Lard. in this we shall probably take advantage

And is indatation from a conviction that Rokea
 & Rokea & common Cong will be very low
 in your market in December and Jan. 1836/37. as there
 will be no demand for these descriptions of Tea for
 that market as the duty after the 1st July next will
 be the same on all kinds, we estimate therefore that
 you may have 2000 chests of Tea brought down for
 which there will be no demand and that by waiting
 we shall be likely to get these kinds at a very low
 figure. The first thing for you to do is to let it
 be reported that two large Dutch ships are
 coming, in which the advantage of duty is 2
 1/2%. Thus Americans or others will be less likely
 to ship that way. The funds will be made
 partly from goods part companies paper &
 part specie. —

Alex Baring 1836/37 we enclose an Indent for
 that ships cargo for next season in order that
 you may contract for such as will be more
 demanded. in consequence of the change in duty
 the fine Cong which would now bring 2/6 2/6 are

premium is brought down only in limited quantities
if so it would be easy for Hongkong a contractor for
the whole it would be well to give him this hint
as as it would be a sure game for him either to
sell at auction or ship to us. The remaining stock
of the company will keep us supplied with Ammu-
nition for a long time -

Consumption of Tea in Great Britain from returns
for the 1st three quarters of the year it would appear
to be nearly 40 millions ^{of pounds} and considering the
effect of ^{the} single duty which will throw out
a considerable quantity of low Cong of the
Company and of private trade the quantity
of Tea on hand applicable to the wants of the
country is not so very large -

Silk. Tycoon is worth 20s. & Taithe 22s @ 24s. with
none in importers hands, and not more than
1000 bales in the hands of dealers. such as the pres.
-ents of the world and the demand for goods there
would not be surprised if these seemingly high
prices were maintained another year. therefore

if your prices should be only. 14/ & 16/ or 17/ on board
with a crop but little larger than the last you
can venture to recommend shipments - and
at 1/ lower any quantity will be safe say if
the crop does not exceed the last by more than
1500 bales -

Cotton Twist there seems very probability
that raw cotton will fall during Dec & January
so that cotton twist may be sold low and we
conclude from the short shipment of cotton from
Bombay your market prices will be kept thus
giving a protection to twist.

Woolleens cannot be low for some time as
the raw material has been advanced, and
the demand for goods seems to increase for all
parts of the world -

Exchanges the company will pay off some
of their stock at Calcutta by bills on London
which may unfavorably influence the exchange
for a time but they will afterwards have

to take a large sum to remit to meet such previous drafts and they may probably increase the amount of their takings at Canton next season. The effect at Calcutta will be to cause a low rate in the early part of the and a high one later in the year. I've understood the matter.

When we made the arrangement with Mr Brown we had expectations that a larger quantity of long tea would have been got ready, and the full am^t of the Teas order which by increasing the am^t of freight from hence would have left only 150 tons to be supplied at Canton as we have no paper out of the matter you will of course endeavor to let our interest in the voyage to Boston be as small as possible—

Believe me
Very Respectfully
Samuel Broome

3000 Sheds black leaf Congou 28.30 Tails, wing leaf Peko Haver
 1500, 2000 26
 1000 good fine Pleasant Hay
 1000 Hyson
 500 Soucheong, flowering Peko
 Caper in large & in small boxes,
 but no Caper, unless the quality
 be really good.
 500 of sound strong Common Congou 18.20 Tails
 8000

If orders that have already been sent to Canton for Peas,
 should be countermanded to any great extent, there may be
 a depressed market, and the quality intended to be bought
 at the limits of 26 Tails may be picked up perhaps at
 much less.

7 Nov 1825

John Brown Esq
Dear Sir

The enclosed letter to Messrs
Russell & Co contains the agreement between
us in regard to the voyage of the Columbian

Very truly yours
Samuel Brothman

7 Nov 1835

London. 7. Nov 1835

Mess^{rs} Russell & Co
 Canton,
 Constantinople,

The arrangement we made
 with Mr Mr Brown of the firm of Mess^{rs}
 Brown & Co. of Boston was that the Colerium
 should go to your address with his present cargo
 of the value of £15000 to £16000 on account of
 shipping and £2000 to £4000 on account of Mess^{rs}
 Brown & Co. that you are to dispose of these
 goods and purchase a return cargo agreeably
 his instructions and for the usual Com-
 mission. We have further agreed that you
 shall forward towards the return cargo
 of the ship to Boston ^{the cargo money of Mess^{rs} Brown & Co.} two hundred
 seventy tons of goods to offset the ton

at the freight of thirty dollars ^{to 50 ft from} per ton in
 goods of the cost value of \$40 stating per load
 or if our interests should require that the vessel
 be filled with goods of almost value per ton
 than \$40. you may ship such goods if benighted
 should that you wish ship by some other convey-
 -ance to the same address a sufficient value
 to make up the amount with all which
 be pleased we wish to comply for amount
 & in conformity with the separate instructions
 of Gentlemen

Your most obedtly
 Saml. Brotherton

Duplicate

London 7 Nov: 1835

Messrs Russell & Co
Barton

Gentlemen,

The arrangement we made with Mr: Jno Brown, of the firm of Messrs Jno Brown & Co of Boston, was, that the 'Coliseum' should go to your address with two present Cargos of the value of £15000 to £17000 on account of shippers, and £9000 to £10000 for account of Messrs Brown & Co, that you are to dispose of these goods and purchase a return Cargo agreeably to his instructions & for the usual commission. We have further agreed that you shall furnish towards the return Cargo of this ship to the Consignment of Messrs Jno Brown & Co, Boston.

Two Hundred & Twenty tons of Goods, 200 feet to the ton, at the freight of Thirty dollars p ton and 5% Primage in goods of the cost value of £40 Sterling p ton, or if our interests should require that the vessel be filled with goods of a lesser value p ton than £40 you may ship such goods, it being understood that you will ship by some other conveyance, to the same address, a sufficient value to make up the Amount with all which be pleased exactly to comply for Account, and in conformity with the separate Instructions of

Gentlemen, Yours most obed Servt

Mr Colclough

private

London 7 Nov 1835

Messrs Wetmore & Co
Canton

Gentlemen,

We regret that circumstances wholly unconnected with the regard we entertain for yourselves and for your establishment at Canton have prevented our directing any of our business to you. And as Mr Cryder is about to form an establishment here we suppose the credit which you hold from us is not likely to be used. ~~And had~~ Therefore better be cancelled. to that effect agreeably to its provisions we beg leave to notify you: any use you may have made of it before this reaches you will be in rule and your drafts will meet all honors.

As you will always have the best advice from yourself & Mr Cryder we shall discontinue

writing except when any transactions may require
it. But we shall always feel happy to hear of
your success which we doubt not will fully equal
your expectations.

We are

Gentlemen

Your most obed

Savage Brothers,

London 10 Nov 1835.

Geo. Ryan Esq^r

Dear Sir

I have your favor of the 3^d Inst. and
 pay due attention to its contents. The nature of business
 between this and Copenhagen is such as never
 to bring in much commission. therefore treating you
 proposition as a matter of business I should not
 suit my House. I am much obliged to you nevertheless
 for the offer.

Capt. Handson had written that he
 is willing to buy the Antares if we are inclined
 to sell her at a reasonable rate and will engage to
 ship the sugars that the House may be able to
 command at St. Louis by her to Copenhagen. pray
 inform the House in your next letter of Capt. H.
 proposed of any property and what in your
 opinion would be its present value of the Antares
 which vessel will need some important repairs

for some time.

The West India estates I fear, are much improved in value by the advance in sugar, and the emancipation in the British colonies. I doubtless as the treatment of the Slaves in France is so mild, that they are much better off than the apprentices are likely to be in the British colonies—

Sugar & Coffee are flat but the stocks are so scarce that I shall not be surprised to see an improvement during winter. I shall be pleased to see your Nephew a few days come

Believe me

Very sincerely yours
Joshua Bates.

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Breith

London, 10 Nov 1835.

Geo. Knight Esq
Hampstead,

Dear Sir,

I received your valued letter of the 18 Sept.
and have read it with devoted attention, and responded briefly
with regard to the credit BAW allows to your House £10,000.
at the usual term, and I had supposed with the power
to draw against ship masts and the £5000 you have from me
would form quite sufficient facilities for a House, possessing the
ample means yours appears to have. We never gave a blank
draft to any House in the Havanna for more than £1000 and
that even only to one of your neighbours who had been long
a correspondent of the House. Your account has always been
kept quite to our satisfaction and hope it will continue, at
least and extensive as ever. I am quite rejoiced to learn that
you have surmounted all your old difficulties. The great advance
in the price of sugar much improves your balance for this year
very much. The slave system tends to keep prices too high, and
you while it has the effect to reduce them in the place of sale
have now that you cannot avoid it as things go but
there should be a difference of Commission in your case in

case you get clean orders for Cuzco. if you were to charge 370 say
 on all notes when you are not required to take a share and
 I put in when you take apart interest. this would enable you later
 to compete with the smaller concerns and they would eventually
 drive them off the field. Coffee must go lower this time the
 stocks are low but the supplies from Brazil & Java are large
 at this moment I would sell yours or any other in one month
 if I could but prices 44 1/2 lower must be accepted of me must
 positively sell unless your prices open low I recommend your
 buying clean fish for risk against chance fall from present rates
Sugar if no more white Havana is made. the last year of
 course that particular kind was sold high but generally I
 doubt if present rates are to be supported certainly not higher
 ones. for altho' from the general prospects of the world the
 consumption is great prices yield great profits to the growers
 and numerous orders are gone to Java & Manilla. which with
 good crops in other places will probably increase our supply
 no much more than the increase of consumption. public
 opinion however is in favor of the article, and as the
 stocks are large compared with the annual consumption
 it is quite easy for speculation to carry prices even higher than
 ours. Cochineal seems rather dropping as we get large quantities
 from Honduras so that the supply from that source is not
 so important as formerly and you cannot expect to make

dispute from you put to rest.

We suppose you will now have less fluctuation in prices since the United States have adopted the gold standard and Exchange operations are not likely to become productive. Will you bear in mind that our Commission and Brokerage is reduced to 2% on all sales of Sugar & Coffee, unless when we take a share when it will be as before 4%.

The little Birds are still large. Mrs. Bates & Eliza both
kindly & affectionately remembered. Very truly

Joshua B. Kelly.

✓
London 11 Nov. 1835.

Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 7th with the balance there
is received. The bad debt was entirely. Your Cotton market
will probably improve a little if so I would avail of it to run off
gradually what you hold. My informant of Bopps & Co has
given up his steam project. Money is easy here, and it
seems pretty certain that exports continue to.

Yours truly,
Samuel Brothwell

Wm. Brothwell & Co.
Liverpool

Private

London 13 Nov 1835

Messrs Paruk & Co

Dear Sirs.

We have your valuable private letter of the 10th and thank you for the valuable opinions it contains. With regard to our sugar of Africa we wish them held for our limits. We agree with you in opinion about sugar generally, but think speculation just now will have an unfavorable effect on the coming operations of our funds in the colonies, we must therefore decline your tempting offer. Your money proposition cannot last long we think for while trade is generally in so healthy a state, and confidence is unimpaired money soon finds its way to where it is wanted. We do not remember ever to have witnessed so general a demand for goods. Hemp. Cotton. Wool. Spinning soon as in great request. Cotton is former in price with a good business doing. Sugar is for the moment dear but the Stock in Europe is about 55 per ton less than

trifle of it on the same week, keeping fully down to it in price
 week because of the excess of the latter, now & created
 by the civil war in Spain which starts supplies from
 that Country. The course will be wanted both for contracts
 and spot. These prices are no longer desirable. And the
 cargo has not commenced. Should if it can arrive before
 new supplies from the Baltic in that way with the week
 and will be desirable to secure a quantity if you can
 at prices arrived by cable here at 45/ @ 48/ for quarters.
Tallow has taken about 42/ is now the price on
 the spot and 42/ for forward delivery, few sellers if we
 get only 40/ for cattle shipped off from Hamburg prices may
 go to 42/ @ 45/ for W.C. our home supply being shorter than
 it has been we think the article stands better now than at
 any period of this year, but our home produce last year was
 so great that we should recommend your avoiding purchases
 unless you can ship it at rates that will be covered by a
 sale here at 38/ @ 39/ for spring shipments. for contracts must
 will depend on the expected deficiency in the supplies for
 next year shipments which we are aware are called low
 35/ for cattle but the question may be greater consequence
 of the high price and the supplies increased by a
 our speculations —

We are Dear Sir

Very truly yours

Wm Carey Bro & Co. 17 Nov 1835

Dear Sir

The acceptance of James Madison No. 1 of your plan has been refused payment to say by default paying the title which we hold is drawn from Massachusetts. We therefore therefore it is another letter ~~received~~ from you.

We'll you inform us how much we'll send you a note for money. We are now in trouble on the way to me a deep which will lose about £3000. I shall now enter as to that effect. We have no particular new money & only one good generally reliable in the whole.

Thomp'ton, Aug 1st 1835. I shall be
in pain to. Peterburg.

Yallow & Co. King's St. 42 per the
Spit and 42 1/2 per forward and delivery

Yours truly
A. B. M.

We will give you the particular
about. I'll be there in account
in a day or two.

Private

London 17 Nov 1836

My dear Sir,

In consequence of a letter which came by the way of Wall dated at Limerick a day after the mail of the 10th which stated that advice had been received of a dangerous plot at Pilsenbury on the 8th inst. and the probability that many Papists would be detained. on both the Talents advised in our general letter of 4th day. we would have bought more of us and have fully relied on the information but the non arrival of the Magdalen's mail has prevented any confirmation of the intelligence if it has been true and the Talents now believes only a double fiction. In other words, we

Yours Truly &c
Wm. Stoughton Esq

have no means to make night that thing is held for higher prices, we made £17.5 for Orono Chem & day. and undoubtedly as fact, as located at good prices Sugar & flat. We have drawn £1000 on Home to day about on any credit to the effect amounts of course your own request to forward the left. we may continue our drafts to some extent during this & the next month.

No news from the American States - We dispute with Kansas question some-thing but we can not share their view of the any of the American about now.

Wm. Stoughton

My family yours

Wm. Stoughton

Private

Messrs Hope & Co
Amsterdam,

London 17 Nov 1835

Dear Sirs.

We note by your favor of the 13th that you had ordered 400 pieces of Dutch Cambric for the operation in a Dutch ship to Canton as detailed in our previous correspondence to all which we are agreed, but we beg to mention that by the change in the plan our interest is made rather larger than we at first contemplated it will now stand however 25th of which we think the goods should not exceed £3000. unless just on the eve of the departure of the vessel cotton should so fall as to enable us to buy Twist at a low figure. May we count on your being able to procure ships at the freight named which is important to know before hand we accordingly wait to receive your next letter before entering into contracts for the wools which it requires time to manufacture. Coffee is rather firmer, indigo blocks are nearly as low as in 1833. Sugar is dull Cotton at Liverpool without change

Yours

Dear Sirs

Very truly yours

James Brothers

Your prices for common cargo Tea are fully as good as any we can offer after deducting the heavy duties.

James Brothers 40 of Liverpool in the 1st of Oct

James Brothers 40 of Liverpool in the 1st of Oct. 1835. It is to be noted that the 1st of Oct. 1835 is the date of the 1st of Oct. 1835.

London Nov. 20. 1835

Miss A. B. B.
Aurthur Lane

(Dear Sir)

It is very kind that the
Bank of the N. L. has opened to you
a credit on us for £5000 we should
be obliged by your letting us know
whether the conditions of a sale
such as to allow of your drawing
against it immediately, in which
case we should of course not
hope any further drafts on your
for the present.

We have nothing

new here either in business or politics
The late arrivals from the A. Hotel
do not contain any manuscript and
the French question

We enclose you a statement
of the Cotton Trade which may
perhaps prove interesting.

We are Dear Sir

Very truly Yours W. L. G.

W. L. G.

Private
Mess^{rs} L. Sieglitz & Co
Odessa

London 24. Nov 1835

Dear Sirs.

We have before us your valued private
letter of the 11th ult^o. and referring to what we wrote
you on the ^{20th Oct^r} _{17th Inst} we have to remark that our
an argument in regard to the joint account as we under-
stand it is as follows. That on our representing to you
the advantage of making purchases in any given article,
you are to take our plan into consideration and if you
concur in our views then you are to interest us in a 1/2
to the extent of £5000. you bearing your half of the
advance in case of need. in recommending certain
purchases we had supposed this fully understood. It
matters not for the present year. the goods sell readily
and it is very likely that the stipulated amount
£1000 may not at any time have been expended
as the sale will have put us in cash before you
take drafts full due but we have to the debt

of these accounts 127/6. It is possible that some trans-
fer from one account to the other may have swelled the
amount. but we think £120/6 is about the Am^r Drains
made. The accounts will now be soon made up so
that we shall enable you to point out the errors if
any. You are aware that many or most Russian
articles are sold on a credit of 4 or 6 mos. which
so far as we sell on credit makes our outlay
long and sick and large. The whole appears to have
been admirably managed on your side and the
result owing partly to the state of affairs in
Spain, and partly to the general activity outside
is no longer doubtful. The Henry & Helen are on
the Channel and such is the demand for wool
that we shall be able to part with it as soon
as landed. Tallow had been very high for
some days past but advice from Petersburg to
the 6 Nov. state that the frost was not so severe
as had been expected or represented, and

therefore only a few thousand casks had been taken
 prices declined yesterday in consequence about 1/2
 V.C. which had been estimated at 42/6 can now be
 had at 42/6 @ 42/3. My ideas about the propriety
 for purchase compared with ours nearly as you would
 have seen more loss of course without gladly for
Wool. if it can be laid down here at a cost price
 charge to be covered by a sale at 225 for claim will
 be safe and wool generally at the price of the present
 season. Insured without charge. The American
 crop will be large but sales all over the country
It does not pay. The coarse wool premiums
 more than four and are safer at the cost of the
 past year in the market as the demand for the
 undressed is considerable while the com-
 mon English wool is very scarce

We are

very quite agree with
 you in regard to insured

Atty

Dear Sirs

Very truly yours

Samuel Brothers

Private

London. 24 March 1838

Messrs Messrs

Dear Sirs.

We sent you by last post a copy of a letter from Canton, and we have since date to the 21st May which lead us to think highly of the drought but perhaps we want that there will be a great demand for Green Tea next year both for England and the United States and our letters received to day mention an advance in the value of 2 Cate and the expectation of high prices for the season 1838. This may prove favorable for the season 1838 by inviting a larger supply from the interior. The time of our advice, at least goes in favorable for Cotton and against woolen. The quantity you mention if we can have liberty to take freight at Liverpool for Java as well as for India and to land there at Java for Canton and from Canton to Amsterdam we paying commission and other dues at Canton and port charges at

London and at Lova, bearing out Libralter
from the voyage the charges at Lova made £600

do Lova 100

do Canton 700

Total £ 950

supposing the ship to draw bottom measurement
at £9.

to pay in all

5000

£ 6350

and hence in fact to pay £10. 6. 8. in there abouts
for the advantage of freight from Lova
should be for the benefit of the merchants, as the
freight of Lova would be quite as dear as to
take an American ship and pay your extra charter
for the same charter as American at £300 the freight
at least charges and giving the charterers the
benefit of our own freight. We suppose we may
be able to get £600 freight to Lova and that would
raise our rate £9. 6. 8. giving the total ship the
advantage of the difference between this and
£12. as calculated in a former letter the difference
in the rate of insurance to be deducted therefrom

If there should be any dispute between France & the United States, that should lead to hostilities (which we cannot think likely) the voyage would of course prove better than we now contemplate. The terms proposed to you seem to us too advantageous and we recommend your endeavoring to bring the parties into the terms proposed in this letter if you cannot, we would wait for some other ship. Our address from the United States represent Cotton as dull and falling and also probable that we should have prices down to the lowest point at Liverpool in about 2 mos when it will be time to buy the French and cottons - but it will be very desirable that our vessel be a fast sailer that our goods may be early in the London market. The address from the U.S. are to the 1st Inst. nothing new had transpired in respect to the relations with France but well informed men here incline to the belief that should be amicably settled.

Where

Dear Sir

Very truly yours

Samuel Brothwell

Private

London. 26 Nov. 1835.

Mess^{rs} R. F. Bruce & Eccleston,

Liverpool.

Gentlemen,

We beg to enquire if you are now expect-
 -ing any further arrivals of produce to cover the
 balance of the credit £475. on which about
 £4500 is now wanting after deducting the ^{amount} goods,
 and we have to inform you at the same time
 that we would not wish you to expend the
 sum of £7000. on the other credit as you have
 now drawn reducing the sum to £5000 as
 soon as you find it convenient.

We are,

Gentlemen

 Yours most obed^{tly}
 & serving Brothers

~~No part of these warehouses charge is concerned
to any other~~

Capt Robert Dudenman
of the Ship Diana

London 25 November 1733

You will proceed on the ship under your
command for
Madeira then deliver the letter hereunto addressed
to Mess^{rs} J. Howard, March 11th to whom you will
deliver the wheat now on board and receive from them
seventy paper London Particulars Madeira some of
the best quality on our account for which you will
sign bills of lading. You will also receive from them
any quantity of wine they may have secured on
freight at 27 p^{er} pipe for the voyage round
signing bills of lading to deliver the same on
your return to London danger of the seas to except
as usual. You will examine the same before it
is shipped and if you have any doubts of
its being first quality express them to Mess^{rs}
March 11th and to the samples which care shall
be taken and leave to be forwarded to us. They
have engaged to ship first quality.

be useful for them to attempt to ship any
 other wheat unless some notice be sent to be
 completed by the voyage, having completed a good
 business which you will do with as little delay as
 possible you will proceed to call off the wheat
 then deliver the bill to Messrs. Artaknutt and
 if the market is favorable for them dispose
 of as much as you deem advisable taking the
 proceeds in bills on Calcutta indorsed by Messrs.
 Artaknutt & Co. enclosing first demands of the
 bill indorsed to Messrs. Cuthbert & Co. of Calcutta
 to serve in case of accident to you, taking the
 goods with you. You can take any freight or
 passages that may offer at Madras for Calcutta
 whenever happens that you can secure a good
 freight at Madras for Canton if good rates should
 be offered you you might accept it and call
 for it after proceeding to Calcutta after this you
 will be able to judge, having completed a good
 business at Madras you will proceed for

Calcutta there deliver the Sea for the Customs to
 dispose of the residue of the Sea and endeavor
 to secure a freight of Cotton for Calcutta if you have
 not secured one at Madras leaving room here
 for a quantity of Opium which we have instructed
 Messrs Customs to purchase should the price
 be within our limits and having taken all on
 board and settled your business you will proceed
 without delay for Calcutta when you will apply
 to Messrs Russell & Co who will be instructed what
 to do by our letters by the direct ships of the
 Company seawa you will consign your ship
 to them and deliver the Opium if any to their
 order. They will put on board your ship a cargo
 which you will proceed to Europe
Trading in the Straits in case no freight of Cotton
 is obtained either at Calcutta or Madras you
 are at liberty to endeavor to barter Opium
 in the Straits for Butter and or any article
 likely to pay freight to Calcutta further subject
 a certain quantity of Opium is ordered to

the current prices of the day—

Therefore during the present voyage
we are willing & agree to allow you in addition
to your pay an ^{extra} perquisite during the last voyage
1st p cent on the net sales of the Ren on the ship's
account and .1st p cent on the amount of
your trade made in the straits—

Wishing you a prosperous voyage—

We are Your friends & Employers
Barney Brothers

London 26 Nov. 1835

Messrs Stuyt & Co
of Petersburg
Quarterm

Mr. Stuyt has presented to us your
valued introductory lines and has explained to
us his plan of a Bank in the Havana, of which
we think favorably, no doubt with judicious
management much money may be made
but it being contrary to the rules of our firm
to take any share in companies of any kind
we have declined taking any interest in this
proposed. Mr. Stuyt

We are Dear Sirs

Very truly yours

Samuel Brothwell

Private

London. 29 Nov 1835.

Mess^{rs} Hopkitt &
Shardson

Our last will have given you
our ideas in regard to the Charter of the Planter
we have now your favor of the 24th we agree with
you that it is best to proceed with one ship and
we only differ in regard to the rate of freight
if you can make the parties agree to charter
the Planter on the terms proposed in our last
by Southampton to Lave & from ^{Savoy} Lanten, thence to
Europe with Tea, giving us the benefit of all
outward freight, we paying port charges, it
may be well to pay to 9 to 10 ptn of 50
cubic feet, but if you think this ship a very con-
venient £10 ptn as an outside price. Our prices
for Common black Tea had again fallen and
long that with the unpolite 1st ptn is
selling at One shilling. This is as we feared

and the company's heavy stock will prevent any advance for some time so that the influence on the Canton market cannot but be favorable to the proposed operations. In your indent for these cargoes it may be well to lessen in some degree the price given if the prices are high at Canton and if Swankay is a salable Tea with you an extra proportion may be ordered of this kind being now admissible here for the same duty as it will bear after the new law goes into effect next July. will not be influenced favorable by the change as only four descriptions will be added here the duties being the same on all very fine Swankay is now selling at $\$5 @ 1/4 \frac{1}{2}$ to us Bond. As soon as you can close the charter please to let us know at the moment to buy Cotton goods and Teas seems nearer at hand than we had supposed a few days ago for Cotton has now fallen to prices that lead us to

think it may not go much lower

We thank you for the remarks in relation to
the Credit for \$500. We have no particular
news here. Stocks are rather depressed.

We are

Dear Sirs

Your most Obedt^s

Samuel Brothers

P.S. We see no objection to the second ship if the first
should be such as to justify it but you will not want
her until spring

London. 27 Nov. 1835

(Dear Sir,

On consulting with my
partners on the subject of our com-
-munication of yesterday & this morn-
-ing, they naturally suggested that should
have been better that you had stated
the uniⁿ. you might require of
credit, as from all we have
seen and heard of your sources
we should regard as a feeling of
shame to be concerned put no other
limit to your credit. than your
own prudence might dictate

at however, no sum had been men-
we paid at fifty thousand and
rounds: which may be drawn
in bits at 4 m. to be converted
at maturity.

In the hope that
the above may meet your
wishes, and that it may lead
to active operations between me

& your firm

London

Dear Sir

Very truly yours

J. W. & Co.



London. 26 Nov 1833

Messrs. Arbuthnot & Co
Madras.

Gentlemen

What will be handed you by our friend
Mr Edward. Martens, who has been some years
more officer and agent. India with commend
acres, & we beg to recommend him to your kind
attention as a Young Gentleman of very respectable
connections and Character.

Any advice or facilities you may render
Mr. Martens will oblige.

Gentlemen

Yours most Obedtly,
Samy Brothwell

London 28 Nov. 1835

Messrs Russell &
Canton,

Gentlemen

This will be handed you by our
young friend Mr. Edward Elliott who has been
some years in our office and visits your City with
a view to extend his commercial knowledge
as also in case he sees a favorable opportunity to
make some shipments to Europe we have agreed
you would give him your best advice & should we should
feel greatly obliged as well as for any attention you
may show him

We are,

Gentlemen,

Yours most obedt

J. S. Brothwell

London. 28 Nov 1835

Mess^{rs} Geo Howard March H^o

Madura

Gentlemen

We have the pleasure hereby to acknowledge to you our good friend Mr Edward Merton who will visit your Island on his way to India we request you will render ^{him} any aid and attention in your power during his stay which will oblige

Gentlemen

Your most obed^t
Serving Brothers

London 30 Nov 1835

Mess^{rs} Gurne & Co
Calcutta

Sir,

This will be handed you by our young
friend Mr Edward Martens who has been some
years in our Office and visits your Country with
a view to extend his commercial knowledge as
also in case your market should be favourable to
make some purchases which he will explain to
you and for which we have provided him with letters
of Credit. we request you will render him all the aid
and aid in your power and shall feel obliged for your kind
civilities towards him. We are

Sirs,

Yours most obedtly
J. Gurne & Co

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Capt Rudman
Mess^r Russell & Co
Boston
Sutcliffe

London. Jan^y 1835

This will be handed you by Capt
Rudman of our ship Diana. which vessel
he will address to you and we shall write
you by direct ships in regard to the return
Cargo. we have therefore at present only to request
your kind attentions to Capt Rudman
and remain,

Sutcliffe
Yours most obedt^{ly}
James Brothwell

Wm. Morris Esq
 Park
 near Abchurch

London 30 Nov 1835

My dear Sir.

Your favor of the 11th inst. which reached
 me in due course I have not ^{before} replied to as I wished
 to see a little how the cotton business is likely to
 turn, having carefully looked into the state of the
 supply & consumption. I am of opinion that there
 can be no advantage from holding and that cotton
 should be made without fear of it. I am very sorry
 that you should meet such a loss at the same time
 have every confidence in your statement that we
 are quite safe in the business, at the same time
 for the sake of regularity. I think you should put
 such security into our hands as you conveniently
 can, and if you pay us one thousand pounds
 and place the share and one of the policies under
 our control, which I should hope there may be some
 way of doing without it, being known we shall
 be satisfied. I don't think well of doing a letter
 at present

Yours truly
 J. H. Balfour

Private

London. 1 Dec 1835.

Messrs Hope & Co

Gentlemen.

We have your valued favor of the 27th and note its contents. we are glad to observe that you have concluded a charter for the planter, and think we can do well with her at Liverpool outward as it must be for the interest of all parties to ship by her for Balavia. We shall advertise the ship at once to sail from Liverpool. 1st February to take freight for Balavia and London in the meantime we were thankful you to send us the Java Tariff that we may be able to state exactly what difference of duties there may be by a Dutch flag. We enclose the latest prices current we have received and the copy of our last letter which will enable you to judge whether to increase the Cannel. We think it would be best to leave the question in regard to Cotton another good year hence open until we get a further price, a two from America. Stocks are flat to day.

Yours &c

Very truly yours,

Samlr Brothers

of the planter above 380 tons. 3800
and we obtain freight 1000
for 2800

By an American

that such an event is alone likely to take place. England & France has advanced rapidly, and we are told may go higher yet, we shall hold P.B. at 4 1/2, at the same time we do not do much more between the two, as Mr. Piquet is used to that trading, but prices almost get up in the United States.

All branches of manufactures are in full work. Throughout the Kingdom there are never known so general and healthy demands for goods. Cotton is dropping and may go yet a penny lower, but it depends on the spirit of the season, we expect the cities are flat, but rather former times the cities.

It is not
arranged whether

Alfred & Hugh 12 1/2 London & Dec 1835
Dundee.

Mr. Tallies market is we think beginning to show activity improvement. 4 1/2 is up on the spot and for future delivery is the quotation to day with few sellers and a great demand from consumers, so that we look for higher prices at the period ^{nearby} ^{time} ^{thing}.

For our country's sugar are poorer here to day in consequence of late dates from Havana where they have got most of the advance in Europe, notwithstanding some were paying for the same as some months, but for advance cargo of white sugar only 4 1/2 has been offered to day.

The newspapers are endeavouring to mislead about relations between France & the United States in regard to our relations to the U.S.

Private

London. 4 Dec 1895

Mess^{rs} Hope & Co

Dear Sirs

We have advices from Havana to 23 June, the accounts were very favorable for our bank operations, and we can see a little more clearly, in regard to goods. Long Ellis, Anvers Cuminale, Cotton Yarn and White Cottons seem to be the most desirable articles. You will observe that we send an order about Great Silver Thread which will enable quite a part of the article with pay, our impression is that a little may answer perhaps a duplicate of our order which, could from Republic, and as soon as we learn that your prices are ^{not} higher than ours we will send the particulars.

Sugars are former here in consequence of the Havana advices but we see no ground for any advance. Coffee is also former. Baric 52¢ would be paid by the Cargo. We have nothing new in regard to the dispute between France and the United States which we must think will be amicably settled.

An American told us to day that as soon as he felt quite certain that there would be no war heard

to give an order for Dutch Jamlets. which he thought would pay
well at Canton.

Wear

my friends are

Harriet & Mary

private

London 5 Decr 1835

Messrs "Buckhead & Co"

Rio de Janeiro

Gentlemen,

Coffee continues depressed. we think people have however rather more confidence in it within a few days. but it is impossible to move large parcels. and real 1st quality of old importations. is only worth by the 50 bags 52 $\frac{1}{2}$. according to our Table of stocks and imports, we find Coffee to stand as follows in the principal ports.

| | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------|--|
| Stocks 1 Nov. 1833. | 35 millions | This statement, are sufficient to |
| Imp. & year ends 1 Nov. '34 | 297 | show that the importations in '34 were valued |
| Supply | 382 | by about 40 millions, forced away from the |
| Consumption | 243 | United States by the Money pressure and |
| Stocks 1 Nov. 1834 | 139 | on that passing away a considerable quantity |
| Imports 1 Nov. 1835. | 228 | was required to make their stocks good |
| Supply | 367 | and your crop very low by about 20 mil. |
| Consumption Nov. | 278 | with a short crop in Cuba. and the British |
| Stocks 1 Nov. 1835 | 92 | Islands. increased their imports to Europe to 228 millions for the year ending |

1st Nov. this looks well for present prices but we are led to expect an increased supply from Java Brazil and the British Islands these may together amount to 40 millions. and assuming this to be a correct estimate we shall stand as follows for next year

| | | | |
|----------------------------|------|-------------------|-----|
| Stock on hand 1 Nov. | 92. | Imports Supply. | 381 |
| Imports | 228. | Consumption | 278 |
| add for increased crops | 40. | Stock 1 Nov. 1836 | 105 |
| and for what American | 20 | | |
| are lower left. her stocks | 238 | | |
| very different. | 380 | | |

This

shows that there need be no great fear of a permanent decline from about 50¢ for 1st quality Brazil of peace continues. The falling however seems to be mixed to much and is generally not to speculate and if so speculation demand latter place prices may recede in May, February & March. we have also some fears that the Americans will ship some of their stock to Europe which will have a very bad effect on prices. according to the address we have the crops may be set down as follows Java 500 000 pounds.

Sumatra . 10 000

Manilla 5 000

Ceylon — 5000

5200 pounds of 1893 say 70 millions

1st Currencies produced according to the official returns

| 1862 | 1879 | 1884 | 18 |
|------|------|------|------------------------------|
| 35 | 45 | 40 | 8 in 1885 expected to be 45. |

France - 183 1/2 90

Cuba a fair crop 50

Bolivia 20

Spanish Main 10

India 10

British West Indies 20

French West Indies 5

Sumatra crops 330 millions

The production of sugar in the West Indies 50

of which the West Indies 50

so that the balance of the world is in favor of the West Indies

I have been thinking of going to London and
 having a look at the gold mines, and in the
 chance of getting in some to buy at a price that will
 give a good profit in case the market should
 improve. The interest of money and charges of
 taking copies with the loss in color will not
 show to be very advantageous to take place
 in present rates. The chance is however not
 to be taken in case of further increase and
 as I have calculated on some further increase
 but it seems now as if this kind of work will
 not be that profitable as it was some years
 ago. It is probable the relations with
 France will soon give a more favorable view
 and you may have an opportunity to ship the
 articles to Paris at a small price for the
 market and I am sure I can do better
 with the same money than I can do here
 at present.

Private

Wm Moor Esq

Park near Aberdeen

London. 8 Decr 1855

My dear Sir

I have your favor of the 5th Inst
and have placed the £1000. y. 2. to the credit
of the paper account - I have also put the
Rock Shares in our safe. when you come to town
we can talk about a transfer. our Liverpool funds
only, make the loss on 1000 bales, South American Cotton
1500£ which I hope may prove correct. I doubt
if any excitement is produced by the dispute
between France and the United States. I fear there
will be too much sugar next year. Java will
give 500,000 lbs and Manila 150,000. which
is a great excess over previous years. I am undet-
ermined about sugar cotton & coffee and wait
for further information before making up my
opinion

Yours truly
J. H. B. Esq

London. 2 Dec 1835.

Miss Hottinguill^o

Dear Sir,

In reply to your valuable private
lines of the 7th Inst we have to inform you that
we have instructed our Liverpool House to forward
us the preceding message by express, and we
will forward it to you in like manner. if we find
we can do so that you are sure to get it almost
before your neighbours. From all we can gather
from our friends and correspondents. There is not
the smallest chance of any explanation or apology,
the explanation already given is deemed sufficient,
it has had the same publicity as the offensive
message. If the reports of the monuments in
your Dock yards are correct we should infer
that your Government did not intend to pay

without this explanation, which without is a
great mistake. There are too, politicians in the
United States who think a war would be very
beneficial to the country. We however cannot
bring ourselves to the belief that war can grow
out of an affair of so little importance. The
War risk on American ships at Lloyd's for
six months were down to day at 5 p. cent

Our stock market, improved a shade
to day except for Spanish and Portuguese
stocks which have declined.

You are probably aware that all the Hind
East India operations based on credits given
by us were insured at the sailing of the
ships, for the voyage home which happens
very fortunate for the parties concerned

We are

Dear Sirs
Yours faithfully
Saring Brothers

9 Dec. 1836

Dear Sir,

If you can charter
 good British ships to load
 Cotton at 10¢ a lb from New Orleans
 with a good number of lay
 days. and at 10¢ a lb from
 Charleston to New York you
 may take charge for 5000 bales
 arriving there before the
 1st of Jan. and during
 the winter months of 1837.

Sincerely
 Yours

Wm. P. Campbell & Co.

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London. 10 Dec 1835

Dear Sir

We request you will advertise the Dutch ship as on the other side. it is a vessel chartered by Messrs Russell & Co and is a first rate vessel. sails fast, she will take goods to be delivered at Batavia when certain articles say Hardware. &c &c &c we have an advantage of 6 p cent in the duties if brought in a Dutch ship. If you find any one disposed to consign goods to Russell & Co. the proceeds to be invested in Tea the goods will be taken out freight £2. 50s and home at £¹⁰ p ton. of 50 Cubic feet which is about the same (considering the difference in duty on Tea by a British ship or American and a Dutch man) as if the Tea was brought freight free to Holland by a British and American vessel. What do you think of Cotton prices now? are we to go lower with 1400s in the States. we are fearful. and wish our Government to be bold if it will yield a profit.

Yours truly
Messrs Russell & Co
Liverpool



Repl. made 22 Dec

Private

Messrs. Manabique Knight & Co. London. 15 Dec 1836
Havana

Gentlemen,

Our sugar prices are again falling and the general feeling seems to be in favor of the article; our statements of imports and stocks indicate that during the past 12 m^{os} ending 1st Oct. the consumption of sugar had been about equal to the imports and our stocks in Europe at the end of this month will not vary much from what they were last year. Our adverse price of raw cotton has led to the expectation of an increased supply, probably to the extent of 50 millions. Mauritius & Brazil promise full crops and we suppose your Island will produce 20 millions a 50th less more than last year of 20 and consumption continues the same our stocks at the close of next year will be nearly 100 millions, same as at the close of 1830, when

The following were the current prices here

| | | | | |
|--------------|----------|------|----------|------|
| White Havana | 29/6 24/ | non. | 45/6 48/ | admm |
| Yellow do. | 22/6 26/ | | 34/6 35/ | admm |
| Brazil White | 22/6 26/ | | 33/6 36/ | |
| Yellow | 20/6 22/ | | 26/6 28/ | |
| Manilla | 20/6 25/ | | 30/6 34/ | |

It would be but natural that this advance in price should diminish in some degree the consumption, if so our stock may be greatly increased at the close of next year. It is probable that sugar had been supposed to fall too low in 1833, and that at a moderate price say at 45/ for white and 29/6 31/ for yellow, the consumption will be kept up, as all classes are unable now to consume as last year, and may be more so. We feel much difficulty in arriving to a opinion on sugar, for every body seems to think so well of the article that he is advancing a different opinion or should almost stand alone. We have chartered a British ship at £8. 7. 6 for lower, & market thinking you might be much interested.

by the state of affairs he does. Simon and Co. will
 if you can persuade him at a good price shall
 refuse it. Myself of the profit. otherwise you
 can lead him for our account with yellow bags not
 to cost over 24/ on board including freight &c. whiles
 not to cost over 48/ including freight to Coen and
 amaret. Coffee seems to be likely to support above
 present prices in Europe there may be some
 fluctuating when the crops arrive fully but
 the stocks in the principal ports now do
 not exceed 100,000 cwt which is lower than
 for two years past our supplies in 1836 are likely
 to equal what they were last year by 100,000 cwt
 which may depress prices towards the close
 of the year

Yours

James M. Smith
 James M. Smith

that you cannot have the goods at the same
 cost you will persuade him on the best terms
 you can

W
 Messrs Barry Brothers & Co
 Liverpool

London 16 Mar 1835

Dear Sirs

We have your valued favor of the
 15 10 12. & 14 Inst. contents of which have had
 our careful attention. We think you may go on
 to charter vessels equal to 5000 bales. say one ship
 to Charleston one for Savannah & two for New
 Orleans and you can ballast or load out with
 salt if you think that worth pay. and would
 select of the ships that he may direct to
 whom they shall ^{be} addressed. Our letters to
 day give notice to expect a crop of 165000
 bales so that when Taylor's failure gets out
 and your reduced prices with the scarcity
 of money in America we think prices will
 go down to reasonable rates. You should sell
 that in Trenton and Adam Lodge as

fast as you can if you give cash. Cook
 claims speculation with lower qualities
 when at Liverpool and he is inclined to
 talking cheap but the accounts received to
 day however well probably induce him to
 go out as fast as he can. It would be
 well to take note of there is any of the
 low cotton prices on the market his
 Broker advise him that it is about
 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ $\frac{3}{4}$ since his purchase

Pray don't forget the express in case of
 any thing important or the present
 message we do not believe in war but
 the message may be alarming.

Very truly yours

Samuel Brothers

Comely has 2 to 3000 bales
 of cotton coming forward

Miss Knightly

London. 18 Dec 1835

Dear Sir,

We have had a reference about
the Tallow. but from Cohen. whose name
was not given up in writing nor in
any way to our recollection. we find
however in the Broken book. the
entry apparently made at the time
and the law here is that the Broken
book is taken as the only evidence
The Rev. Mr. Lincaster was willing to
swear that he gave it up and
therefore in any way we had no
chance. This makes the Lord's
account creditors of Broken to

a considerable amount, and he
 offers 54¢ on the pound, we desire
 to know if you will accept this
 proposition — Yellow flat,
 and could be bought at 42¢ @ 43¢
 after the turn of the year or there,
 it will gradually improve. The
 same Yellow is certainly short
 of what we saw last year —
Sugar is, firm, and pieces of
Yellow Stavens are at high as
 at any former period this year
 say 36¢ for Guinea quality. Make
 nothing of it, at 42¢ @ 44¢ could
 now be obtained —

A great quantity is manifested

for the American market

message to Congress, should it be very
 violent there, may be seen with them
 as one of opinion, however that, we
 was into better place, there is a little
 to quarrel about that some men
 will be found to prevent hostilities
 many said. What I desire

(You most likely
 arrange for there)

Private

London 28th Dec 1835Mess^{rs} Hooper &

(Dear Sirs)

We find the Gold thread mentioned
 in your favor of the 8th can be bought quite as cheap
 here as with you and the quality is that to be superior
 as we suppose a speculative article and may or
 may not sell to advantage we recommend your
 postponing a purchase a little while until we get
 later dates. A small quantity of both Gold and
 silver thread will probably readily sell and to
 some profit, but it is a considerable amount that
 we would avoid for the present. As to Camlets
 those ordered by our American friends are we suppose
 inferior as they are actually on the way over. The
 finest are the most scarce. The prospects for all kinds
 of common quality Tea in this market are most
 discouraging so that of the Dutch ships you may
 charter had only time allowed her to remain

at

Canton, they will be loaded at a low cost we
 have no doubt. Bohia Tea will we think be retained
 here, even should the price fall to 8^d per lb in order to
 take advantage of the 1st duty which expires on 1 July
 but the common Congee may be shipped to your ports
 in considerable quantities, during the coming year
 nevertheless our opinion is that inferior Tea or
 what you would call good, on speaking of a cargo, will
 be very low at Canton next season. We are a
 little unsettled in our views about Cottons & Cotton
 Yarn, the price of the latter owing to the husbandman
 bears no proportion to the price of the raw article
 and the great fall which has taken place in the
 latter in Europe is likely to leave a much larger
 quantity at Bombay for the China market
 we therefore postpone for the present making any more
 but have secured some Norwich Camlets. According
 to the Java Tariff if we ship no cottons it will
 be better to have the planties in London as we should
 get more freight here for Java than at Liverpool
 We have no particular news, nothing from

The United States that throws any light on the
dispute with France. Conclude form with very little doing
There is a Bill yet in Parliament which has caused that House
to improve a little towards the close.

Wear Quakers
Tom mottobed St,
Barney Brothers

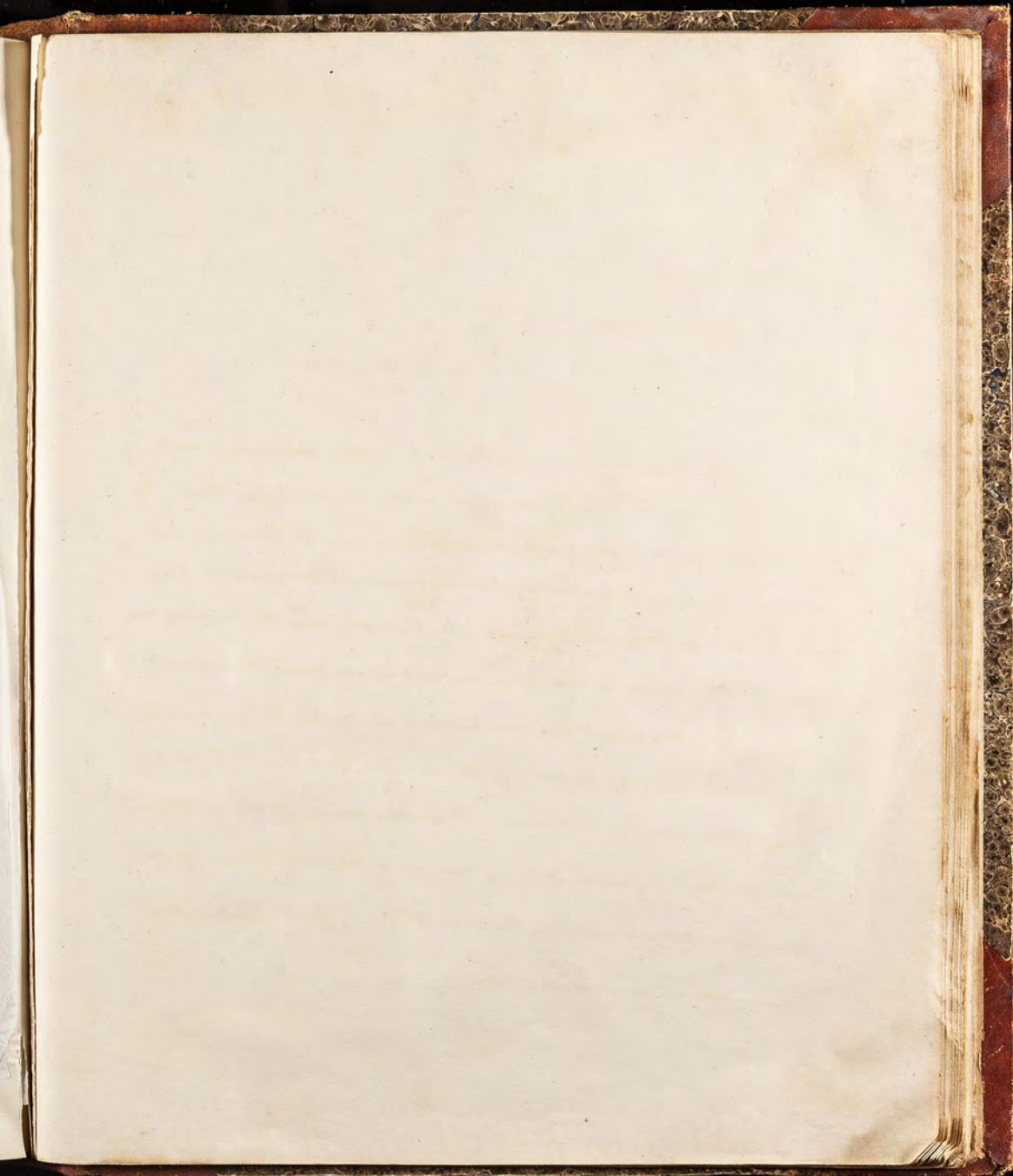
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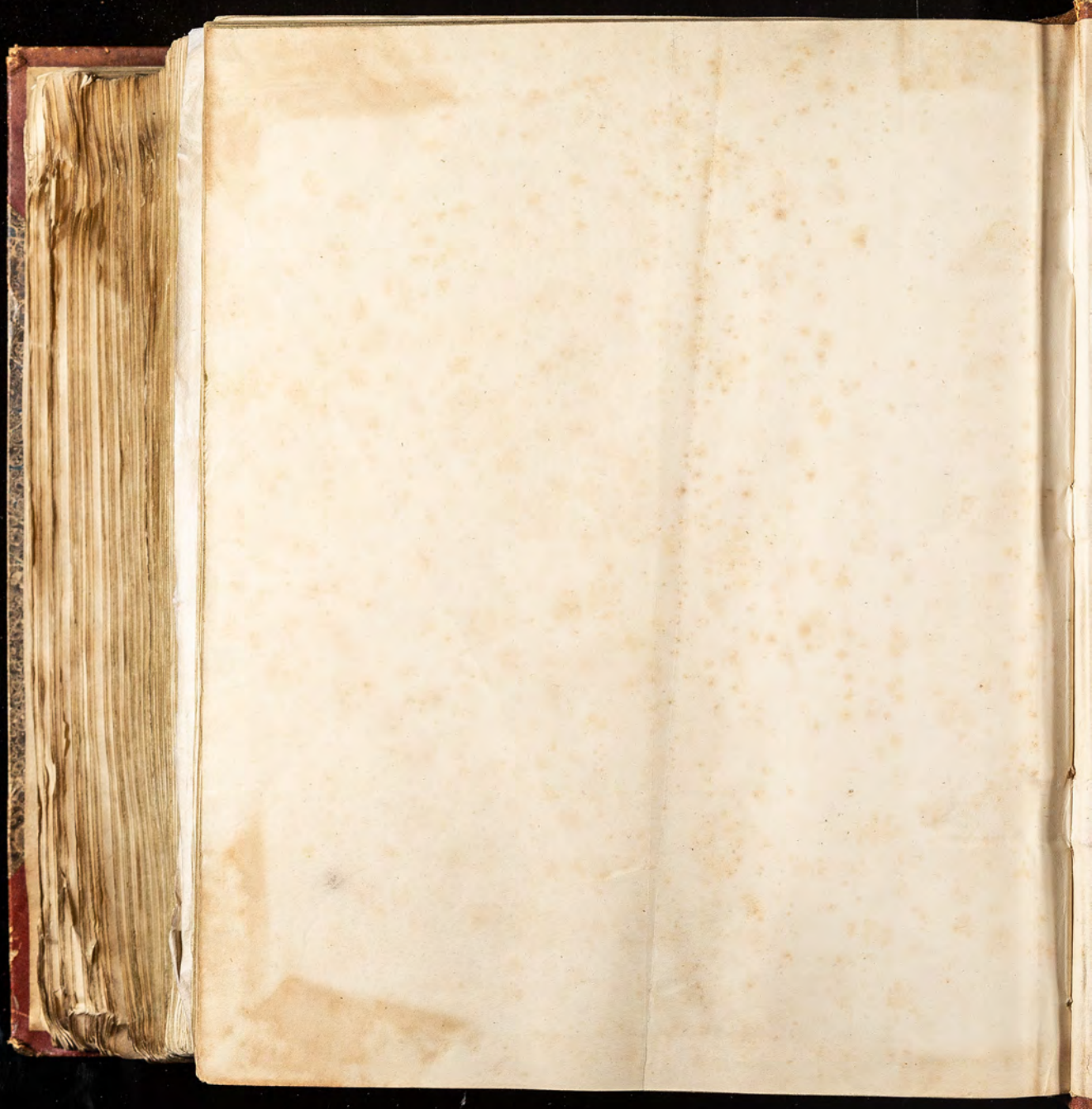
Amsterdam

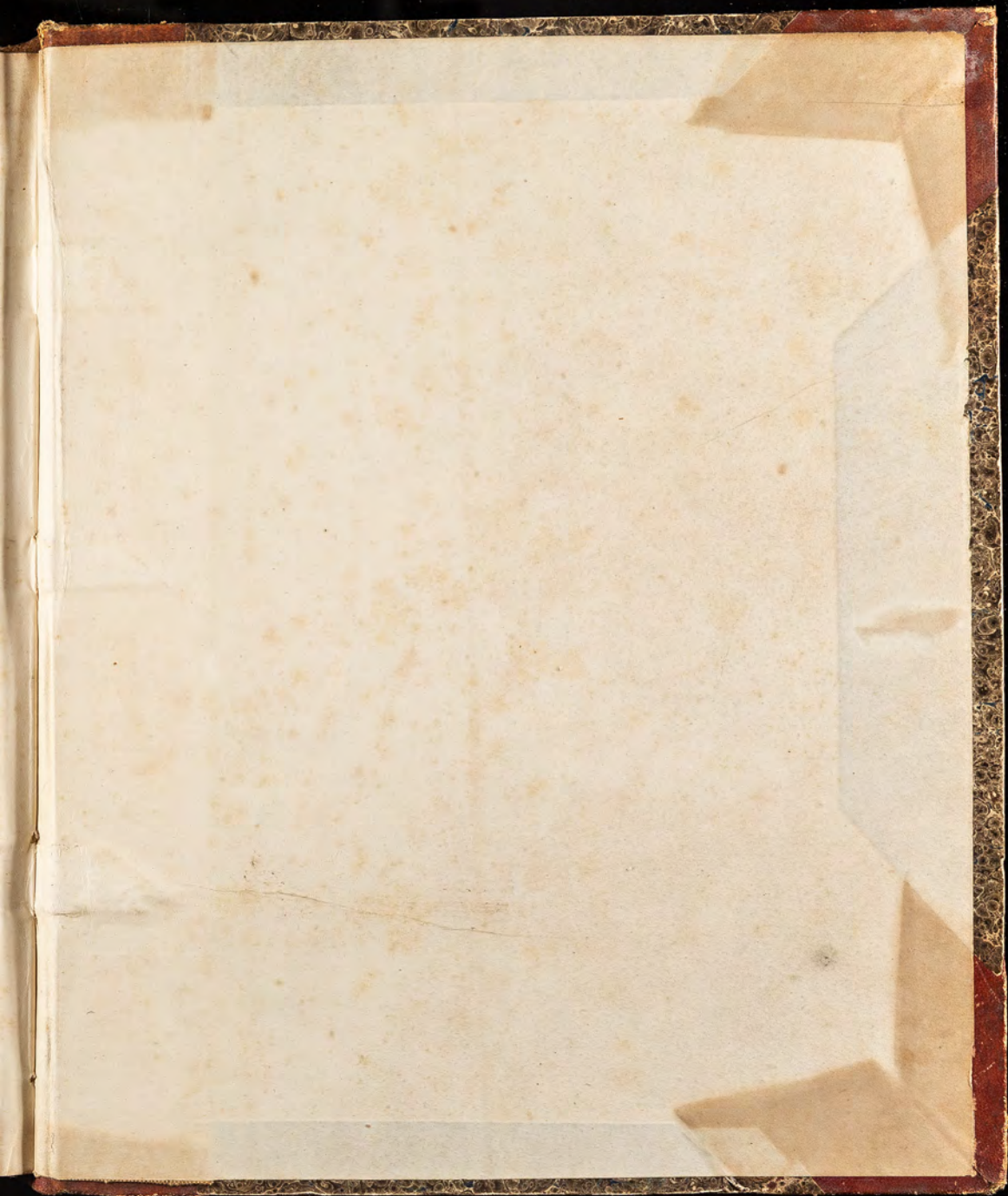
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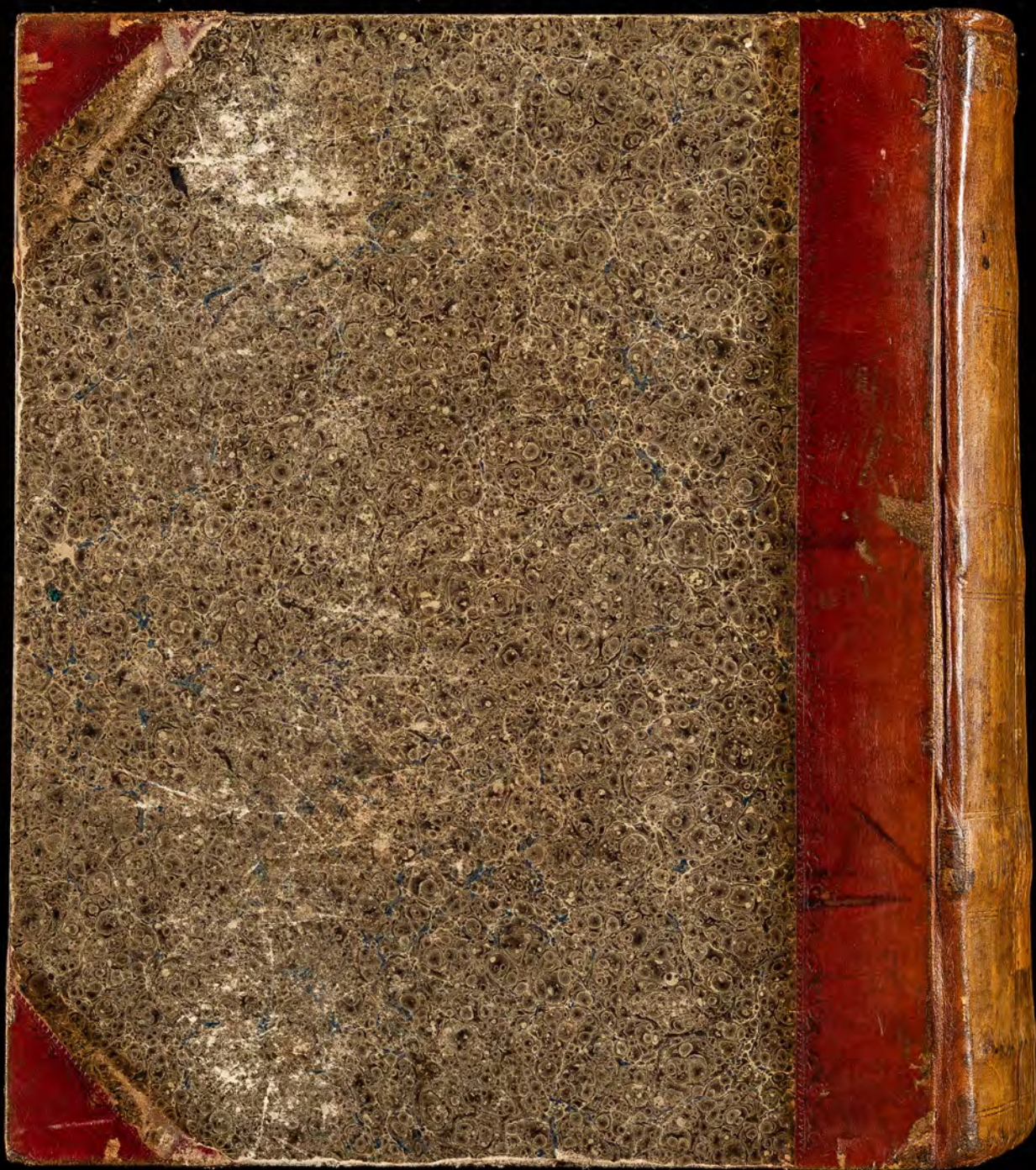
Dear Sir,

The President's message reached us this morning and a
 number of copies 'two' it may have arrived with you before this. The
 letters by the same ship are not yet on board but the N. Y. & papers which
 we have seen convince that the future relations between the two
 countries depend exclusively upon the fact whether the money was
 paid to Mr. Barton or not upon his last application. The result of
 the refusal of the French Govt. was carried out by the Handed packet
 of 8 Nov. 10 that the packet of the 16 or 21 Dec. from N. Y. & may
 bring us the effect of that matter. Here the message also consisted
 with the fact of France having accepted the mediation of this
 country and the impression that the British Govt. Parker the
 Portland which sailed a few days ago carried out to the U. S.









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