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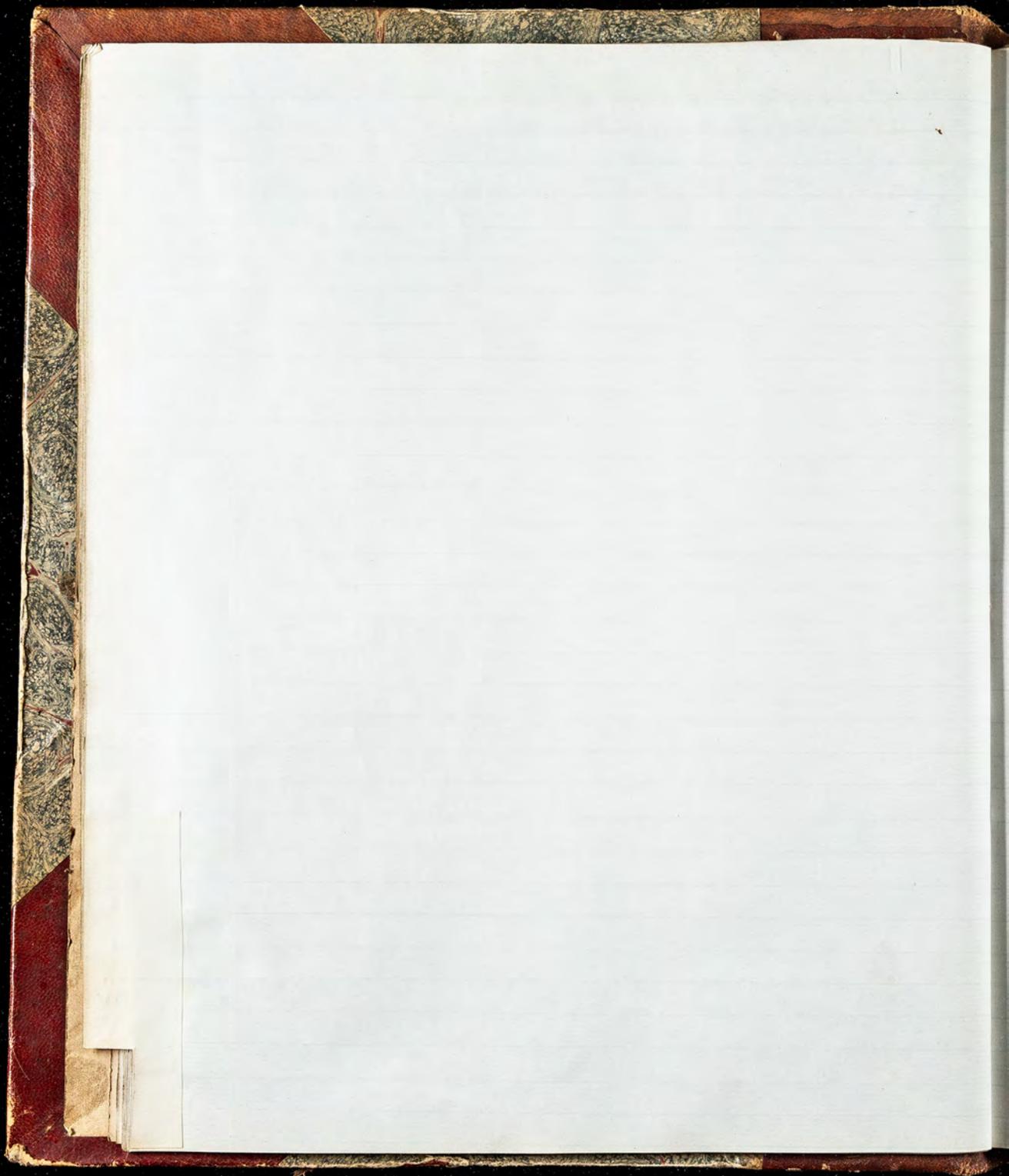
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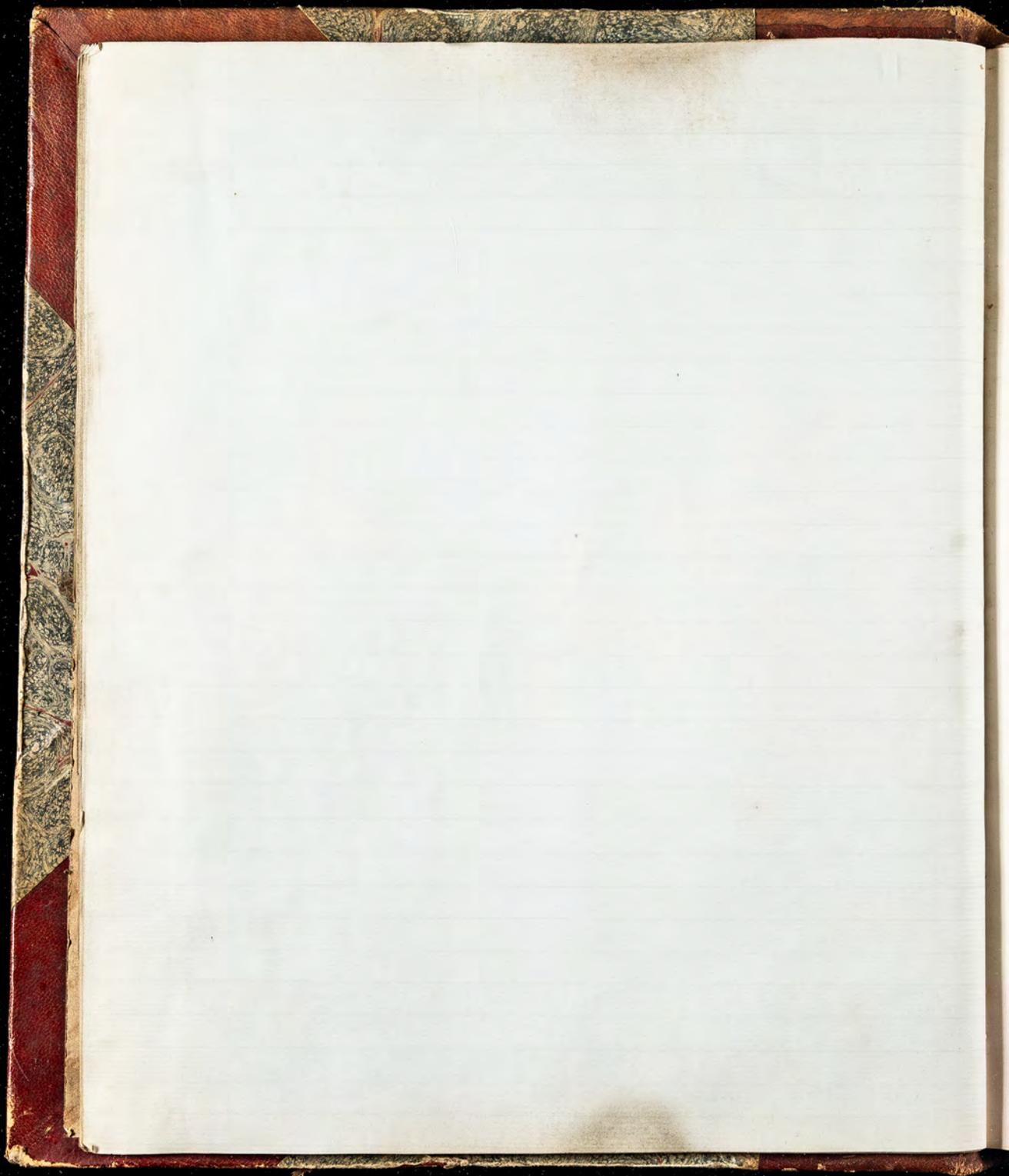
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Private
Messrs Harrington & Co
Banc

London 27th Dec 1811

My dear Sir

I am pained with your violent loss
of the 14th Nov. for which pray accept my thanks
The further results of operations occurred since the
date of your letter will afford you additional satis-
-faction and will swell your gains farther yet the
retirement of other firms must now leave you in
possession of the field and I must strongly advise
you not to let success elate you too much, retrench
your caution, and care to avoid bad business or
lock up your capital in advances. Keep it moving
in regular consumption business taking the smallest
possible chance. your course is now clear, stick to
it do not expose yourself to any great loss, and to keep
yourself and your stock always strong, times will
do the rest. Mr Burton will place ^{the hands of} in your
hands the management of the Estates of
Phineas & Theresia should there be taken

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as good as any of the property we have designated, we
 wish you particularly to exercise your discretion as
 if we continue to wish home, by your referring back
 to us for fresh instructions, we may lose by the delay
 nor need you refer to Mr Ward for the same object but
 consider yourself fully authorized to conclude any
 arrangement that you deem most for our interest
 and without our approval an idea had
 been started here, that it might be the best
 course for all the large creditors to unite and
 come into an arrangement to buy up the small
 debts at 25 to 30 p^{ct} of their value taking over
 afterwards at their option in full satisfaction of their
 claims, and placing the whole under the manage-
 ment of an agent the debts that might be thus
 got up it is supposed amount to about \$250,000
 so that £10000 sterling might buy them, some ar-
 rangement could be made with Mr Knight so as
 to deal liberally with him, we mention this
 plan that you may consider it and judge of
 its advantages in case you cannot discern any
 taking over

mortgage is related.

It is thought by some of the agents of creditors that it would be advantageous to their principals to pay off the Government claim so as to get the business into the Commercial Court, we cannot judge whether this would be advantageous or not.

We enclose a statement of the French contract taken for Tobacco by Brown Shiple & Co of Liverpool it seems a large operation and at moderate prices our business now appears with money very plenty and likely to continue so we look for a good demand for Cotton Tobacco & sugar and all the leading articles, but we doubt if there will be any important improvement in prices, unless the crops should promise to be less than now estimated we therefore think consequently are likely to be more profitable than purchases if they can be obtained with reasonable advances say 1/4th or 1/5th the market value. We shall write you again tomorrow via Boston and

The remnant

Dear Sir
Very truly yours
Barney D. ...

London 4th Jan^y 1846J de P. Falconer Esq^r

Buenos Ayres

Dear Sir

Since we last had the pleasure, on the 7th 1845 we are without any of your valued letters we have we any thing particularly new. The great glut of money has caused an advance in stocks generally, even those that pay no dividends have been disappointed and Buenos Ayres. is now worth 26. for a small sum. it is possible that the knowledge of your Mission may have had some effect but we have read your letters to the Committee of Bondholders who are very anxious for your next communication. We enclose a piece current of Buenos Ayres produce, and may remark that business seems now to progress steadily with every appearance of a good harvest year as prices are moderate and capital abundant.

Wth Respects
 Yours Obediently
 & Affectionately
 Sherrin Brothers

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London 4 Jan 1812

Mess^{rs} Prime Ward & King
New York

Dear Sirs

Referring to our respects of yesterday we send this with the hope that it will be returned for the Shaver to request you will invest for us £10,000 in United States 6^{per} Cent Stock, which we hope you may be able to obtain at par but you will not send us for it sending us certificates of \$5000 each in our names and debiting on us at the actual cost for the cost

We are

Dear Sirs

Your Obedt ^{Servant},

Samuel Brothers

Consol 94³/₄ of Dec^r

London 5th Dec: 1842

Messrs. Gibbons & Co

Calcutta

Gentlemen,

It has been suggested to us that the Trustees of the estate of Messrs. Jorgensen & Co might be desirous to ship the produce of their Indigo, Sugar, & Saltpetre factories to London in preference to selling the same on the spot - Should the suggestion prove correct and the Trustees be willing to assign the property to us we would accept against such assignments to the extent of $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ the say three fourths the market value, which market value is not to exceed prices corresponding with those now current here, a list of which will be found in the enclosed price current, & we hereby agree to accept the drafts of the Trustees, or of any one duly authorised by them, to the above extent on receipt of the shipping documents, & policies of insurance, or orders to effect the same here. The Trustees probably would not engage to reimburse us for any probable deficiency out of the avails of the Estate, therefore it will be important that the goods are not valued too high, and we must be free to sell whenever in our judgement - This

proper moment has arrived; at the same time we shall take care to give the property the best chance of the market - not forcing sales unless circumstances seem to warrant it. We can tell the value of these shipments may reach £200,000 or £250,000, to which we limit the operation. - After a very long period of depression, trade was beginning to revive & prices were thought to have seen their lowest when the important news from India & China arrived by the extra Overland Mail & produced more excitement in business from the circumstances that things were just on the turn - we look forward to a steady and regular trade with a gradual augmentation of confidence & of prices of all articles of which the supply is not excessive. We remain always truly

Gentlemen,

Your obedt servant

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Dear Sir
London 6 Jan 1848
Messrs Russell & Co
Canton

Dear Sirs

We refer to our respects of the 6th Inst. since which we are without any of your favors. we have seen any tidings of Mr DeLano, & we conclude the steamer by which he intended to embark would not take him. The excitement in the Cotton market and at Manchester consequent on the receipt of the news of the settlement of the American dispute and the success in Afghanistan, has subsided, but has become steady and altho' the raw material has receded to nearly the prices that prevailed before the war you can have at an advance of about 10%. The shipments of Liverpool and plain Cottons from Liverpool have been large and we fear they will arrive at a rising market. Woolly Cottons have not been shipped to the same extent, from there not being any large stocks on hand, but considerable shipments are preparing. The receded price of 1 1/2 p. is not becoming for a time unless the weather within a few days then is rather more propitious, in it and only could be made at the quotations.

should no change, and no prospect of any improve-
 the last state, we made for you we were aware was a
 little more you would but there could be no more.
 as to the propriety of selling and we should be very
 glad if we could close the sales at proportionable
 prices. Your terms for Tea are so far above present
 price that we dare not sell without great loss.
 We shall expect soon to hear of the arrival of the
 ship *Barney* and shall be glad to hear that
 you have sent her to Sumatra for a cargo of
 sugar, & that you may have loaded her with
 a cheap cargo of Tea for the Dutch market.
 If we cannot expect a profit on a cargo sent
 to this market unless your prices shall be
 very much. We send you a statement of Stocks
 and other things in the market & prices of Tea in the 31st of
 our several colonies, & markets of Britain, which
 will give you a pretty exact view of the state of
 Trade which in these parts improve the country
 being at present generally are low and many more
 abundant and cheap than at any former period.
 Government buy now, 2/6 & 2/8 per pound for
 and in a few days the Government's amendments, & an
 author's note to para. 1 & the public.

London

London 6. Jan 1842

Mr. Robert Peel

Calcutta

Dear Sir,

With respect to our respects of the 8th ulto and
 as since without any of your various private letters - The
 various trading reports in relation to the trade of the
 past year will put you in possession of all the facts you
 can require and only leave us the opportunity to make a
 few general remarks on the prospects for the coming twelve
 months. With the great abundance of money and generally
 low prices, many look for a great change for the better, we
 think there will be a general improvement and revival in
 trade, but doubt of prices will go steadily up, people to our
 surprise so severely by the fall in prices, that they will be
 very cautious about holding for a great profit, even the
 largest speculators are disposed to realize, they would find
 the price would give way, such is the want of confidence in
 stability of prices, if they will say any thing about what
 generally they do. We think however that it will
 be very difficult to take present quotations generally as
 a guide they are likely to be maintained at least
 with a probability of gradually improving. Much

Said about Sugar duties in that I doubtless there
 any alteration will be proposed that shall go to
 effect, within ten. the agitation of the question is
 a bad effect in prices our near and keeps the
 trade in a state of

We send our annual current by this mail by
 which you will observe that the unfavorable
 result of the present has produced a large balance
 against you, and the loss to the credit of
 the India House amounting to all we have to meet other
 £1000 claims due between this house and the
 to may not you will of course see that these
 are provided for in due time

We have as yet no account of the outward
 mail due to day.

Believe us

Dear Sirs,

Very truly yours

Jam. Buchanan

Private

London. 20th Jan. 1863

My dear Sir

Dear Sir

We reply to your order
 favor of the 17th and refer you to
 what we wrote on the subject. on
 the 17th inst. we have now to inform
 you that the order entered on
 Messrs. Hargreaves & Co. is
 now referred by them. that
 they had received no answer
 - in return, whatever from the States
 authorities in regard. The British
 law for "British" States is
 to Illinois. The question therefore

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 -nistrators. with the House and
 an objection. can be laid on
 the funds. The last on show
 know explained when we
 get Council. provisions

Business continues since
 -holders are firm.

We are

Dear Sir

Very truly yours

Samuel Broth

Private
Mess^{rs} Baring Brothers
Liverpool
London 21 Jan^y 1868

Dear Sir
We have your favor of yesterday with a
statement of the result of the year's operations
which are very satisfactory, we think you should leave
£17000 more on profit & loss account to cover the balance
due from the Union Bank including £2000 which
we have to debit you with for that amount
The £800 for Mr. Dues you should carry to our debit
stating in the annual letter that you place the same
to our debit as explained in the private letter, with
out naming in the general letter what it is for
You will settle your balance as heretofore except
the small share to Mr. Young. Things reflect
upon Cook's he must give up the bottom and
that the rapid communication by steam destroys
speculations, and that business must go on
quietly with small profits. - There can
be no great chance of a rise in gold
therefore, great sales will probably prove us

Satisfactory.

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Private

London 27 Jan^y 1868

Mess^{rs} Barry Brothers
Liverpool

Dear Sirs.

We have the balance sheet contained
in your favor of yesterday which has been exam-
ined and found correct but you omitted
to send us the entries by which you have
settled the accounts of the year

We observe that the Strand Street property
stands in the balance sheet ——— £96,047. 11. 6
last year. It stood at ——— 48,298. 5. 6
does this difference arise from addition of property

With regard to our old cotton we think you should
bring it forward when you have a good opportunity
The Surat also at the same time, whatever
date of new, so as to keep our Stock. We are what you
had on our account about 1000 bales we are below that
now but there is probably 50 to 750 bales on the other
side

Yours truly

Barry Brothers

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Mr. Deputie

London 17 January 1713

Amsterdam

Dear Sir,

We reciev'd this morning of your favor of the 12th inst. in which
 you have inform'd us that you have receiv'd from the
 Messrs. Harpord on the subject of the claim on Wright. They have not taken
 the opinion of any counsel as they would not take on that evidence you
 sent support your claim, and they consider that without a strong case
 the court of Chancery would not prevent the payment of the dividend of the
 estate by the assignees & the parties authorized by the State of Illinois &
 therein the same. You have no Documentary evidence beyond the
 testimony which we hold for you and a very clear & strong affidavit of the
 witnesses by you and it is necessary for any change of success. There
 are a variety of details which we cannot explain satisfactorily & it seems
 to us as well as it is desirable if you wish to try the matter in Chancery
 that one of you cognizant of all the facts should come over to take the
 necessary steps & that before the arrival of the Order the same of
 1713. We have Recd your accounts of 3 Jan^y but not thinking

of great merit.

Here we see a continuation of the same subject. This is again an article
 which is of great value but is not valued as usual, although it is
 certain that it has had a downward tendency in price. The letters
 mentioned are of great value, & it is estimated that consumption is
 going on at a rate of 2,000,000 per week, but specimens having been
 taken in a quantity of 10,000,000 per week by purchase at the rate
 of 100 per 100,000 & in great quantities, which shows the demand is
 much greater. There has been a great deal of business in the
 Paris. We have no change in American stocks. There is a report
 that the Union Pacific is to be sold at 50 per cent. There is a report
 that a parcel of the Union Pacific bonds has been sold at 110

Business in American Stocks

W. H. B.

Enclosed is letter from New York.

London. 31 Jan 1843

Mess^{rs} Messrs Baring Brothers & Co

Messrs Baring Brothers & Co
 15, Old Broad Street
 London
 Dear Sirs
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the sale of the 1000 bales of cotton at the lowest price, and the prospect being moderate we can afford to sell at 10 1/2% below your present price, but the last price quoted would not yield a profit, therefore it is possible that your price may be maintained at the same time the crop will be so large as to prevent any improvement, therefore the best course will be to watch the market and sell when you can at a fair price. I am, Sir, your obedient servant
 J. Baring

We have your favor of the 10th with the entry to which we conform as soon as by debiting you £8000 p. 2. p. 11. Dec. We find the market for cotton will not give us a better price, we require a price for a sale, so as to know what a bale will net, and what is better. The date by the 1st inst. brings us advice of the purchase of about 1000 bales of cotton at the lowest price, and the prospect being moderate we can afford to sell at 10 1/2% below your present price, but the last price quoted would not yield a profit, therefore it is possible that your price may be maintained at the same time the crop will be so large as to prevent any improvement, therefore the best course will be to watch the market and sell when you can at a fair price. I am, Sir, your obedient servant
 J. Baring

We are informed that the crop of cotton in the United States is lower in the United States of the crop being

would be that it serves you legally, and that I receive the funds in the
 name of the King as a post office, and that you have had
 from me a statement that the state of the King is a good one. It
 appears that you have no documentary evidence from the King
 that the case about which you are in doubt is by affidavit
 a general statement of facts and that the King is a good one
 and that you are in doubt about the validity of the King's
 in regard to the King's debt and the relation of all the circumstances
 from the beginning of the King's reign to the present time and which
 the King will be prepared to swear.

The late arrival from the U.S. being a letter of much importance
 and in which date is 26 Oct. from New Orleans but no further advice
 is given. There are no more. There is a letter from the King

Return on this to the King's

Henry of the King's

The King's... as my... about the respectability of the... of the
 King's... in London... can... as...
 judge.

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London 21st May 1763

St. James's 29th
Havana

Dear Sir,

We refer to our letter of the 17th day
 and have since received your valuable letters to which
 the contents of which have our attention we learn
 from Mr. Wood that you wish your copy sent
 by the next of Accounts for Havana to attend to
 our return against Mr. I thought I should from you
 can learn of this business great assistance
 between the Legislature & Constitution the latter
 for as our own judges know country laws
 endeavouring to have every thing pass thro' them
 could abate in doing regard for that part of the
 Act are perhaps appears to be the case) to
 them they should have given them and
 have more exact report to the residents of
 the actual state of the business we know
 never occurs a time on the subject to
 our occasion for reference & I am
 confident appear to have made up their minds

That Knight and all the liquidators are disinterested
 and that seem to have about the same opinion
 as the others this state of things appears to us
 most unfortunate for the creditors, and we are therefore
 glad that you will be on the spot and can give
 us an independent information, and by a certificate
 of the Bank, give us the true state of things.
 We have reason to fear that the other creditors
 will object to our taking over mortgages altho'
 we had been led to suppose that the only way
 of objecting was by bidding more than par for
 them, all these difficulties we shall soon learn
 from you, when we can judge what further assistance
 we may have to give, but if there comes up any
 circumstances that would enable you to come to
 a settlement of your claim in any way different
 from the one proposed you will consider yourself
 fully authorized to effect such a settlement of you
 We have heard that Mr Knight is influenced
 by the advice of Mr Doan, who failed many
 years ago and by delay wound out his creditors

in regard to them, and their operations and let
us know what you think?

If others see no need to make any distinction
of colour and understand you may sell them all
on the same scale, and the lower part of the lot
will not produce so much more as you will
at 70 cents for the best white ^{white to the highest quality} sugar with an option
of 10% and perhaps at 65 to 70 cents to market
with 10% more for St. Petersburg & the market
for best yellow in lots upwards you may purchase
and ship for an amount 2000 or 3000 boxes of each
we are assured that there will this year be a
much larger proportion of white sugar than
usual of so white sugar should be lower in
proportion than Brown & Yellow, and as white
has in some degree an artificial value for
the St. Petersburg market, if the produce for you
the wants for that market, it will not be accurate
to find ^{white at a low proportion} brown & yellow should be preferred
in its place. Sugar is very dear and not likely
to give any profit for the year in the supply
except to you & the ^{London} ^{London} ^{London} ^{London}
Landing, & there is

of cotton. or if you find white sugar too expensive
then buy 3000 of each

Your purchases of Cotton at New Orleans seem
to have been made at the lowest point and we
hope to make a profit thereby. but know as in the
manufacturing district a by means back at
present. and allowing for a gradually increasing tax
as the Union advances still with a crop of 2 1/2 millions
and many other prices will improve of course
be a price of not less than 10 millions of bales prices will
advance a half penny per lb. Again truly yours

James B. O'Neal

In buying sugar you should keep in mind that
our main object is mercantile business and you
will employ S. Marantignie & Co. as our correspondents
if you see no reason against that course and if on
considering you can secure an equal dividend of
what you transact the business with Marantignie & Co.
in any other House

S. & Co.

St. John's

Dear Sir

Received

London 1st June 1788

Dear Sir

I have your favour of the 10th inst. & in answer
 to inform you that the same has been forwarded
 to the proper authorities for their consideration
 and that I have the pleasure to inform you that
 the same has been approved of by the Board
 of Directors and that they have accordingly
 directed me to sign the same and to deliver
 the same to you as soon as possible. I have
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which will however probably wait the further progress of the liquidation
 of the Bank & a general survey of legislative proceedings. It is to be
 a great point to establish a priority of claims in the assets of the Bank
 in behalf of the State Bonds, and dividends for which there remains
 some money, and as the Bank is liable to damages for non
 payment of the same there would be an interest in doing so. In
 obtaining security of proceeds we have heard nothing of the
 proceedings of the Commissioning Liquidation as far as we know of
 whom it is supposed to be held with the necessary information. It is
 highly important for us to obtain early and exact information
 as to the proceedings, and the progress of the Bank, and to have
 above regarding the July purchase here that we may agree in time
 to give our advice and cooperation if possible. We have not taken
 of the Bond here. It is true that there are no buyers, but the
 same is not to be surprised here, saying that to wait awhile.
 These buyers have as already a drawing in progress. The Bank
 has as highly gratified at the great subscription which you are
 equal to the relations with our own Bonds, and will be in all
 general as well as of the most anticipated for proceeds. Finally

of convenience and at the same time the respectability of the bank
was an important consideration and it must have been a stringent
condition of the agreement for the bank to be allowed to raise the
loan. The manager must be well and it is for his credit and for the
benefit of the bank and stability in the market as a whole, and
without second thoughts in your assurance that they were not
in any way made a second advance for the credit of the bank
particularly of so large a sum and when the credit was already so
the urgency for immediate second advances has probably produced the
desire which Mr. B. has mentioned. Mr. B. would be the more
of the directors for a change of agency here. As far as the agency
for the payment of dividends and principal then that cannot
be done and it is agreed by contract and banking operations
with an unimpaired credit and should probably rather be
done, but the Bank would not join in credit by a change of agency
and should also hold the bond and should also be in a position
and we might have the occasional collateral advantages from the
of London. The Bank thinks that it is desirable to keep the account
if it can be done with safety and without any embarrassing competition
in advance from us. It is therefore suggested that we should
let it go if it turns out to be a disadvantageous credit. It is
the only one that has been in question in Mr. B's account. The
news that we are ready to grant any facilities that

considerable and stable in the present state of American credit but has
 write a few things to the President on his late operations and will
 suggest that the Bank has cons. arranged they cannot be had. con-
 sider in the purchase of the Union Bank Bonds. The bonds of 1840 are
 about they have been so to in fine equal series was 40 pc. then 45 40 &
 and at 50 pc. rather higher than others with dividend on. There are others
 from America for the series of 1840 as high as 60 pc. but others with no
 interestly separate them. Mr. Chapman suggests. Some are of 40 pc. a
 purchase in joint account of ten later at 50 pc. stating that they will
 not be paid at maturity & moreover that the Bank is in a very difficult
 state. This is to oppose a good opinion that we are rather puzzled.
 The Bedford has arrived at New York but we have not received the
 report of the late meeting of the Libby Bank. We enquire about it.
 The February dividend has been left unpaid with held at 40 pc. to 1840
 Now the meeting bond will dividend in an effort at 40 pc. In some of
 the Florida Bonds are at 50 pc.

The Bonds of the Louisiana Bank due 1840 are in season at 70 pc.
 and the Bank is well employed even found in picking up the bonds
 in the market at the present depression.

Holdings in the Louisiana Bank also observed in long term payable

London. 3 February 18

M Barton Esq.
Havana

London

Memoranda dupl of our letter of the 30th ult
and have merely to add that from all we can
learn there is very little chance of any alter-
-ation in the Sugar duties here, this year

The creditors of Ed Knight Esq. seem, think it
important to get the business into the Com-
-mercial court and that can only be done
by paying off the Government claim about
£5000, if you think it would be for our int-
-erest to join with the others in paying off
this claim please to do so and value us
as far as we are prepared. You will find en-
-closed our market address referring to what

Believe me very truly yours
Savigny Brothers

Private

London 5th Sept 1860

My dear Mr. Glyn

Dear Sir

Dear Sir

In answer to your enquiries a reply is
 to the form of bank. I have thought & have thought
 in time to inform you that, in this respect
 responsibility of the partners remains. any com-
 -ments to them perfectly correct. This credit is
 just rate. at the same time we do not suppose
 that capital can be great, or that that is
 good information and would advise you what
 we then think. at present we give them
 the usual credit. This without our responsibility
 to be understood,

Yours

Dear Sir

Very truly yours,

James Glyn

to be as good as the last. then if you price remain
 unchanged, you can ship with confidence

Our price for American Cotton are so low that the
 circumstances tends chiefly to that growth, and I hope
 to see by an enlarged this with confidence. I hope
 to see for there is no longer any doubt but the crop
 of the United States will reach 100,000 bales and may
 even reach 125,000 bales, or that shipments from
 England can only pay at a very low cost. The price
 or political changes or changes in the money market
 that can much influence trade, which we hope
 will improve generally and security. The same
 remark will apply to the West of trade in the United
 States when the improvement will be seen but in
 a hard money loan

Mean

Dear Sir

Very truly yours

J. J. Smith

London 7 Feb. 1842

Dear Sirs,

The amounts from India & China to day are we think favorable for Cotton goods, there will be a large consumption in China under the new regulations we observe however that the sales you made yesterday, altho at low prices pay some profit to the shipper, and so long as that is the case we suppose ^{of the new material} prices cannot rise. We have advice to day of 2000 bales let at Bombay at low prices of which 1000 were shipping

to your address at 55p freight

Will you give us the probable net proceeds of the Cotton of "Sea", "Columbus", & "Rob. Bruce" in all 2642 bales taken over

Yours truly
Barings Brothers

London and Canton.

London, 7th February 1840

Mess^{rs} Roper & Co
Canton

Dear Sirs

We refer to our reports of the 6th ulto. since which time we have had the pleasure to make the personal acquaintance of your Mr. Nelson and have received your valued favor to the 10th ulto. and while writing the news had by the ordinary mail with date from Canton to the 10th November, but the letters are not yet arrived. We observe that the price of Tea had advanced at high rates, which we hope may have some effect and enable us to proceed with the sale of your parcels and that Mr. Nelson has received the result. We forward letters with advice you of the progress we have thus far made in the sale, and also in the sale of silk. our impression from reading the newspaper accounts is that we shall have a full supply of Tea & silk, and that your import trade in British Manufactures will be greatly augmented for the Chinese appear to be in earnest in their desire to make the arrangements contemplated by the Treaty.

The prices quoted for British manufactures, some come over
and charge, and offer an inducement to shippers in the
goods with the shippers, in large quantities, and we should
hope that the business would be going both ways.

We should be very glad to have that the ship *Barry* has
been loaded a deck with sugar from *St. Domingo* ^{with} a cargo
of cheap tea for the Dutch market, as it will be for the
best cargo there ever to be shipped in that market.

Refusing to enquire how the revenue

beaches

Very truly yours

Jarvis Brothers

private

London 7 February 1843

Sir

In settling the Income Tax to be paid by myself and partners in the House of Parry Brothers you will observe that I stated in my letter of the 19 August last that I had added to the average profits of the House, the amount of the salaries of all the clerks, who were in receipt of £50. and upwards; this addition, as we were to pay the income tax of our clerks, ^{I thought} would be most easily paid by so adding it, but the clerks are now called on for their taxes, and if they pay, it will be twice paid. The amount thus added was £5780. Can you suggest any way by which we or the clerks can be relieved

I am, Sir

Your most Obedt

Joshua Pate

To. E. Welch Esq

Surveyor of Taxes.

in -

N^o 2 Crooked Lane Chambers

Mr. Nichols

Dear Sir,

Enclosed are the bills of exchange for the sum of £1000

and the pleasure of the Bank of England is to receive the same. I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant.

The bills of exchange are drawn on the Bank of England at sight and are payable to the order of the Bank of England.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant.

Wm. Pitt

Bill of the Bank of England. The sum of £1000 is hereby paid to the order of the Bank of England.

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Wm. Pitt

London 8 February 1763

F de P. Falconnet Esq

Rue de la Harpe

Dear Sir

Referring to our letter of the 9th Jan^y. we have now the pleasure to own receipt of your gentlemanly letter of the 26th of Oct. the contents of which leads us to fear that unless something should turn up to put an end to the war, there is any little chance of your being able to do any thing farther for, suffering your hands hold out. therefore if you see no probability of a termination of the war in the course of a few months, and see no advantage likely to be gained by your remaining, we think you may as well return, we shall at least have the satisfaction of being able to state that, we sent out an able agent who has used every effort, in his power without success; and that we see no

other

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course but that of leaving the matter to the
of time which sometimes brings such desperate
matters right.

We conclude Buenos Ayres
is not a city in which it can be very agreeable
to reside therefore, deem it best to give you li-
berty to return as soon as you think you
not likely to procure any results, but if we
have we will thank you to procure the best
you can in regard to the standing of the
Government Agents at Buenos Ayres & the

We have nothing new in trade.

Yours

Dear Sir

Very truly

Yours
James Smith

London 11 February 1843

Messrs. A. & H. Henry & Co
Manchester

Gentlemen

Mr. Delano having communicated to us
your list of prices for Spanish stripes, we wish to
learn from you direct of his list is correct it is
as follows

Purple	2/4	in grain	no more but, but not the width, etc.
Dark Blue	4/5		
Black	2/10		
Scarlet	4/5		
Light Blue			
Greenish do	4/5		
Brown	— 4/4		
Light Green	—		
Yellow	— 4/1		
White	— 2/10		

The goods are required
about 6 to 8 weeks for
order the list can
be made at about 10/6 per
piece.

We wish to understand whether these rates carry a deduction
of 5% for incasun and if few of Birmingham and
and on what credit or what discount for money
If you will answer these questions, and our reduce your
price a little we may be able to give you a considerable
order.

But we have

Now the pleasure to request your attention to the following
 order for 15000 say Fifteen thousand pieces ^{of} Longcloth,
 viz 9000. pt. 66" with to contain 20 @ 20 per piece
 6000 - 72" " " " 20 @ 20 —
 piece to contain 38 @ 39 yards by 40 inches wide to be packed
 in bales of 30 pieces. The quality to be fully equal to the
 goods you last purchased for us as the goods will
 not be shipped until about the 1st May. you will have
 ample time to execute this order on the most favorable
 terms and you will so make your purchases as to give
 us the right to pay money should we desire to do
 so which is probable You will please to let us know
 the exact state of your market for longcloths

We are gentlemen
 Your Obedient
 Servant
Samuel Sartory

London 11th Feb. 1843

Mess^{rs} Rob. Gladstone & Co
Manchester

Gentlemen

We request you will inform us of
the rates at which you could execute an order for
four bushels of water Twerk of the following, not
deliverable on or before the 1st May viz

N^o 22.

24

26

28

30

32.

and please to state the price for good seawater

We are

Your Obedt Serv^t
Samuel Brothers

London. 10th Feb^r 1842.

Mess^{rs} Remy Scott & Co^s
Leeds

Gentlemen,

We have carefully examined your
prices for Spanish stripes and find that with a further
reduction of about 5 p^{er} cent ^{you} we could give you a commo^date
order, pray let us know for return of post if you can
make such reduction and also what your present
prices are for medium cloths

We are

Yours ob^l
Sam^l Brothers

P

Messrs Parry Brothers & Co
Liverpool

London 21st February 1843

Dear Sirs

We have before us your favors of the 9th 1843 with regard to the Income Tax return. Your Clerks must make it as desired & pay it, and you will reimburse the am^t. to the debit of Counting House expenses. Mr Price must do the same.

The balance sheet for January has been found correct nothing new here. Our letters received to day give estimates of the Cotton crops from 2 millions, to 2200 lbs baby. What is stated about it in your letters? The Circulars mention that the ordinary Cottons of the old Speculations, is being brought forward & sold. Cook selling?

Yours truly

Samuel Lee

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Private

8 Bishopsgate Street within
18 February 1843

William Rushworth Esq^r

James Dickens Esq^r

Special Commissioners for the Income Tax

Gentlemen,

We beg to return you the enclosed contents, and receipt for the composition of our Income Tax as we find there is an error arising from the salaries of such of our clerks as receive £100. sup. wards, (which we had agreed to pay for them) being include in our am^t of income as stated to Mr Welch at the time. The amount so added was £5780. The clerks being now called on to pay the Tax thereon it is necessary to correct the within agreement.

We are

Gentlemen

Yours obdt^s

Barney Brothers

we doubt not they will answer our purpose, tho' not
exactly of the description named in our recent Letter to
you. We are truly, Gentlemen

London 20 Feb^y 1843

Mess^{rs} R & L. Henry & Co

Manchester

Gentlemen,

We have had the pleasure to receive
your Letter of 17th 18 Instant, the contents of which
have engaged our attention, and in reference to
the goods mentioned in the latter we beg to say
that we will take them on the conditions stipulated
by you in

5000 P^{cs} 39 inch bindings sold out at 9/6, in Stock, half
payable in March, & half in April -

5000 & 6000 P^{cs} 39 inch tape ends or hot ends in Stock,
& 8 1/2 p^{cs} payable in April -

5000 P^{cs} 39 p^{cs} & 40 In: tape or hot end at 9 1/2 p^{cs},
in Stock 72. Reel - payable in April

And from the favorable account you give of them we

See

Miss Reynolds

Amsterdam

London 28th May 1763

Dear Madam,

I enclose some observations contained in the Lib. of
 Mr. S. by order of Mr. B. of 20th inst. in Lib. I intend to
 except & make my communication to a judge, in which account
 Mr. Holroyd's, who I trust, had some reasonings copy'd from
 the Lib. of Mr. S. in his communication in the Lib. I believe of the
 nature of Wages, & the said account in which I have copy'd
 in taken so long. I believe I have your present and am now
 sending you a copy, which will let them see things; and if you see
 any objection in that authority then I shall be glad to see Mr. Hamilton
 a copy, as you understand from which the former should not be
 this notice before the passage of the Dec. Dec.

I have been long of the Lewis case Bank bonds due in
 1764 at 60 p. 100 & 70 p. 100, and of the Union Bank & end

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W
London 22 February 1843

Mess^{rs} A. & S. Henry & Co
Leeds.

Sir,

Your favors of the 17th and 22^o are before us. in reply we have to remark that we agree with you in the opinion that it would not be desirable to have the new heading to the whole of the stripes. One third we should say would be sufficient. We have examined the colors you send us. and think the enclosed scarlet, light blue, brown, yellow and ash will be preferable to yours. the others seem all right. The cuts should be as follows:

Scarlet. should be scarlet with black stripes
Centaur. should be Centaur with black stripes — others as you have them. Black should have black text.

We are very glad to observe that you have been able to quote our order at 8 below the price named by us. —

We are
Yours faithfully
Guthrie & Co
We will send you the bill
Yours truly,
Henry Brothers

Mr. Webb

Mr. Webb

London 20 July 1843

Dear Sir,

I received your copy of 25 and
 thought in the little tract and hand
 been published, I would like to see
 some of your News papers and L.
 County etc. - Being these the best
 English papers in England. Other names
 I have seen mentioned but as neither I had
 a direct opportunity. You have been
 an able communication and it is very interesting
 your direction.

The London and Western Mail does
 not seem to be published. It has been found

to be in the British business and
 that it has been found among us
 that it is not a book and is not
 that the book is a desirable one
 in its present state.

It is true. People are often surprised
 of the nature of the paper. They are
 about the world of your administration
 struggle, the hardy enterprise that
 change of ministry and produce a change
 of opinion.

Believe me Dear Sir, to be yours

W. H. W.

W
Messrs Messrs Gurney & Co
Leicester Street

Bishopsgate St. 20th Dec 1843

Gentlemen

In lieu of £ 19500 Massachusetts Bonds which you
had agreed to purchase for me £ 20000 twenty thousand
pounds due in South Carolina Starting Dec^r 1st 1843
of £ 500 each and N^o 392 & 431 of £ 250 each.

Your obedient servant
Wm Lloyd Garrison

Private London 1st March 1793
L. Manatzen by
Manatzen

My dear Sir,
I have your valued private letter
of the 5th January and wish it contents.
at the time Mr. Galtman wrote I supposed
from the statement which he has made
up that your account would be all right
thence you upon additional draft to the
of Lyons but in examining each statement
I found that some on the market papers
was as much as we should be called on to
accept an addition to which I added the
surplus on the Ru bottom so that the
difference was not great and at present
in our view at the same time the papers
at P. R. Hamburg have not improved and
so far as we can have thought we have
made no sales we have written to them

and shall watch your interests, but that in order
 is a most difficult one to deal with, at present
 I should say that the time to cut has not and
 if it is evident that your price will open
 higher than those of S.P. and when that
 is known, buyers will be more willing to
 stock themselves - and as there will be a
 general deficiency of sugar, by reason of that
 crops I should argue that while there is but
 little fear of a decline, there are reasonable grounds
 to look for some improvement before the end
 of the year, but trade generally is minimally
 dull. I sincerely hope Mr. Parson may be
 able to state our claim against Mr. S.
 to Knightly on the terms as proposed
 and I count with confidence on your
 aid to produce so desirable a result,
 as also on that of Mr. Knightly
 Mr. Alphonso. with regards to Mr. Jackson
 I remain very truly yours
 Henry Dutton

J. Knight Esq^rLondon 1st March 1860Mr Punter Esq^r
(Havana)

Dear Sir,

We write you on the 3rd ult and have since to reply to your
 valuable letters of the 8th inst, contents of which we have carefully noted
 upon every to observe that you are to have difficulties in the
 way of making transfer of the mortgages and further that the
 meeting of creditors was put off. This is much to be regretted
 you remark that until the purchase money is paid no transfer
 of any of the aforesaid mortgages can take place, that although
 we have no claim known, shall not interfere, and although
 appears to amount to only \$10000 we do not fear any objection
 from him as to it is possible to us, as purchaser of the property
 in about 1/300 of our claim, that would be used by you as
 amount of the way that, this is his interest to attend the matter
 with regard to the increased balances due from the Estates we
 propose to take on the mortgages as you will observe that
 these Estates are charged 12% interest and the two last years have
 been unpayable, had the mortgages borne 6% interest only
 we should make the Estates to just pay these any mortgage we
 are in case the impugners as we have before stated to you
 that the only way of objecting to our taking over the mortgages
 would be by other creditors offering to take them over at a
 higher rate, if the matter comes to this point you must
 attend according to your judgment whether to withdraw
 yours

his words be not all your interests which are very precious
 are shall feel perfectly easy with an obvious industry in
 your hands.

In Spain we have no change in prices but
 there is a little falling abroad and the amount from
 there improved the more in that respect is that about
 10% beyond what of time and present any other. In
 Spain we may find to an advance in prices
 should you have been able to make any purchase
 for us at our house we should have to make a
 good profit. but we do not feel inclined to
 increase our hands as to price or quantity and
 we think there is nothing more than what
 nothing contains is yet known as to the fate
 of the low or Belgium we again to deliver a large
 quantity which is passed by the Wharves will
 put an end to the last and wholesale in
 that country. Wheat continues very dear and
 scarce in Europe about equal to London the over
supply. Cotton is for the moment languid
 the sales since we last have been pretty large
 however

and all the Mills are going at full time in some
places but the idea is that the crops will run
off millions of bales and therefore no advantage
in small farm holding

My dear Mother

We are now in a kind of a great depression
and the goods are going off at a great price
and a market

Yours

Dear Mother

Very truly yours

J. A. M. Mother

To the Parliament

Bureau of the

London 8 March 1862

Dear Sir

Enclosed copy of our letter of 8 Feb 4 inst. and the
 intimation of acknowledging your interesting favour of 20 Dec. with
 its enclosure the contents of which have had great attention. The
 letter of the Government and the committee of joint authors relating to the
 records and promises of, and your views on the same, in relation
 with them, and a report that you will soon be able to see your interest
 in the latter matter, you can come to any course of arrangement in the
 future, but I must express my regret to observe that your health
 is impaired and that it is a long time since you have been able to
 be in person in the future.

The Government have been anxious to take some steps regarding
 their claims against the Government of Buenos Ayres and appointed
 a commission to enquire into their interests. This commission has published
 its communication with us, and we considered it well to make known
 to them the steps we had taken in favour of your present committee, and
 since that time of course the position of your committee has been
 strengthened, and we are inclined to think that the commission will
 be satisfied with the result. We have the pleasure to hear from you
 and to see a letter has been sent to the Government from the
 committee.

you if it has been omitted in our correspondence (we believe that we
 attended to it by the post) that in the case of separation between
 Messrs. Rogers & Brewster the mode of division of the partnership
 between the two is a question of property & is a question of course
 to be referred to the Court and ought to be settled as such &
 on such terms of sale, security or property ~~etc.~~ The question might
 arise as to a division, or it might be in the shape of a price paid
 by the two to Rogers & Brewster in independence - in the latter case
 without the Court's intervention their joint assets against the debt
 till the above is settled, but any proposal must be made as affecting the
 interests of the firm's creditors.

The nature of the business is a sale. Amount of $\frac{1}{2}$ of $\frac{1}{2}$ of $\frac{1}{2}$ of $\frac{1}{2}$
 and the singular feature of the business is the great abundance of money with
 the opportunity of making a considerable speculation in the market being
 the instrument of exchange in the firm. The bank has 10 millions of
 pounds about $\frac{1}{2}$ million have been the amount of the bank and as much more
 may be drawn with the bank that country and the bank has for sale
 a quantity of property the Government. The Government between
 some of the things are at full value with a small profit & the expenses
 a great price of the said materials. The value of the said ~~etc.~~
 is ~~etc.~~ The joint features ^{etc.} that all have been done in the ~~etc.~~
 for the said terms of the course of the firm, that the ~~etc.~~ of the said ~~etc.~~

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good both as to the soil and also as to the climate, that the salinities of the
 principal waters of the country, together with the coffee and sugar
 plantations, last year would have the preservation of several years for
 the present season, however. These circumstances in the late October, the
 character of the rain, the quantity of water of the country. Still the
 the weather has been favorable for the growing crops and a great mass
 of water has been seen. The Indian continent must be the
 before in the 1st of July, 1890
 Henry B. Woodcock

Private

London 9th mar 1843

Mess^{rs} Army & Co
Liverpool

Dear Sirs

We have your favor of yesterday with the balance sheet which is satisfactory. no doubt the business of itself are rather a little but judging by the result of Padelford's purchases for us we should infer that there was not much added to the real cost. & that he is cont-
-ing with a small profit.

We have no objection to sell the old cotton when ever you find good opportunities. the duty included. if we could be assured of only two millions of bales for the crop of the United States we should be firm, but 2 1/4 millions, will we fear be near the mark. Trade is better here in Colonial Sugar than improved in demand and price we have

sold a cargo of 3000 boxes Yellow Havana old
crop at 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ deliverable from the ships side free
of all charge to the seller the quality, inferior,
as all old sugars are

Will you give us your opinion about Egyptian
Cotton as to the extent of consumption and
if it fluctuates with Upland, or is the consump-
tion an independent trade requiring that description
and no other, between ourselves we could now,
probably have the consignment of all that the
Pacha of Egypt sends to this country. What rate
of adonca should you think safe & Will you
procure us a proforma invoice

Wear

Dear Sirs

Very truly yours

Samuel Brothers

Handwritten mark

Men to read

London

London 16 March 1843

Dear Sir

In your letter of the 10th inst. you inform me that you have received Mr. W. G. L. letter of the 10th inst. and that you are of the opinion that it is of some importance to the public to have it published. I have not had time to consider it, but will do so as soon as I can. I am quite of the opinion that it is something that can be done by the House of Commons.

I have a letter from Mr. P. A. C. of the 10th inst. which states that you had this in the hands of the Secretary of the Admiralty by payment or issue of a bill to the Admiralty account. That should be met by a bill of the 10th inst. in 1846. The steamer will daily be published and probably bring some more information. I have no more to say on this occasion.

We find an business to be a deal of business in Spanish & the abundance of money is in favour of a general bill & it is their aid for financial operation, which appears to be in all countries.

Believe me, Sir, your

Very truly yours
Henry Matthews

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London 14 March 1863

Mess^{rs} Henry Barlow & Co
Mauritius

Gentlemen

Referring to the introductory lines from Mess^{rs} de Guon & Pheasant & Co hereunder, we have to request the favor of your services to recover or to obtain security for our claim on our mutual funds, Mess Rowlandson & Co of your place. To enable you to act we enclose 1^o a power of attorney in your favor 2^o our account Current balance in our favor £1307/6/8 3^o a list of Estates the produce of which has of late been assigned to us. Mr Rowlandson now here has proposed to transfer to us the Mortgages on the Estates named in our list, as collateral security, while the interest now principal he proposes to reimburse in four or five yearly instalments, this mode of settlement would be very satisfactory to us, provided there could be any certainty as to the ability of the House to comply with their engagements. You will however take over the mortgages, as security we give

in your opinion whether they ^{are} likely to yield any thing
 we are the more anxious to have your particular advice
 on that head. as we might, if the Estate yields a profit
 after paying interest on mortgages, and all charges for
 for cultivation be induced, to make the usual yearly
 advances to the planters. A glance at the book of
 mortgages, makes us fear, that there is very little chance
 that the Estate will ever see themselves free from debt
 We rely with confidence on your exertions to secure
 our debt, if it be possible to do so, and prefer perfect
 security for the liquidation of our claim by easy instal-
 -ments to a doubtful security with a promise to pay at
 an earlier day.

Your immediate attention to the
 above will greatly oblige

Gentlemen
 Yours Obediently

Samuel Brotherton

You will deposit the mortgages with some safe notary
 sending us copies & when you have completed the
 business please to let us know the amount of
 your charges.

A. B. L.

London 16 March 1863

Mr. Parson Esq^r
Havana

Dear Sir,

We refer to our last letter dated
and have now to our receipt of your valiant letter
to that of the 8th ult. and to be due note of their im-
-portant contents. That part relating to our claims
on a Ship Sea King 110⁰ is passed over until we receive
your next letter but must now express our thanks
for your objections which appear to have placed things
rather better footing between the Signatories and the
Contractors and we have some hope that you may
realise something further on claim.

You will have received our order for sugar and
we hope you may have been able to execute it as
it was purchased well. It is now about the price of
good quality of old yellow sugar so that present we
would probably fetch 24⁰ of our money. Should you have
left Havana for New Orleans before our order reaches
you and prices be such when you receive this as to
allow its execution please to write to some one at
Havana (Marratquest would be preferred) to execute

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Cotton is quiet at Liverpool the arrivals in
 the past few days amount to 146,000 bales, prices are
 without change and as business is steady at present
 should we are inclined to hope that the heavy arrivals may
 not produce a decline in the raw material, we have
 closed the sales of the cargo of the *Lockwood* the rate
 is a profit of about £2000 after deducting the Liverpool
 commission perhaps prices are now 1/2 lower but that
 will enable you to judge of the actual state of
 the Liverpool market. We are calculating on
 an aggregate crop of 2200000 bales should it fall short
 of 2200000 some advance in present low prices may
 be expected particularly if we get a little cotton
 for goods from the United States, we enclose a
 Liverpool price current of last week since which
 the rates have been 1/200 bales higher with a quiet
 market. We hope you may be able to secure some
 consignments on favourable terms. Whatever you
 may do whether in procuring consignments or
 in making purchases we see no reason to pay high
 freight, it is better to buy the Cotton for a far 1/2
 or 1/4th having insurance against fire effected by
 the Board from whom you will receive instructions,
 in regard to purchases. Tobacco is very quiet

not about such matters unless at a very low rate
 we should prefer.

All you had said for some time that we keep us
 all that is yours in regard to the Bank's operations
 after you have the balance when the business
 was agreeing in a spirit of mutual interest.

Now we think the buyers are wanting the market
 to be kept to prevent the access going out as far
 as could otherwise be.

You arrived in New York the 9th of the present
 owned by the Steamship Boston of the 1st of the
 we look for a flat cotton market for some time
 to come.

Yours truly
 George D. Putnam

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question of St. Peter's being even a shalke than it is to proceed, making
life for us these a few days is very abundant, yet in our
at St. P. there was more than inclined to hold good, thinking
and it rather better prices prices do not advance, the whole
we have hopes that some of sugar & moderate, and
progress will now be made present prices at least ought
in the date of yours, there to be suspended, but you will
We are watching for a moment only be safe at moderate
to dispose of the main part of forced, would have generally
white sugar as hold for you here become more best, which by
as the yellow having been sold be expected when the market
except the some part of the state, however against a large
Sophia & cargo at Antwerp of sugar for us
which we think will have I have never received the best
been disposed of before this time
in conformity with the orders
given to Messrs Byll.

For the future we' hardly
know
I think the Death of Baron
Might we have great effect
on the Trade of St. Petersburg

private

London 18 April 1843

Messrs Manning & Laruhale
Mexico.

Dear Sirs,

Referring to our general letter we have to observe that we have heard of this sale of about 200 tons of the Copper ores at £70 per ton which so far as we can judge having no information except what is contained in your private letters gives but the result you anticipate. we presume we shall ere long know from you where we are to look for information of the proceeds of the copper sale, and why we have so little information on the subject, for we hear that one cargo has arrived at Havre and ^{that} one has been stranded in the West Indies. As we have never been advised for some time we conclude this has been effected through some other channel.

Business in general continues dull. Quicksilver is held at 4/6 but the high price is likely to lead

to a heavy fall at no very distant period as the
 Arabian Government will with the Money of Behar
 and we hear that there are mines in Mexico
 & Peru that are now being worked.
 Mexican Bonds maintain their price very well
 considering that the dividends are again in
 suspense. The large amount of Silver
 from China has in some degree lowered the price
 for the present but we do not think it will con-
 tinue so low as at present for a long time
 Cochinea advanced at the time on account
 of a short supply but it receded and now
 remains quiet in fact there seems so little
 disposition to hold any kind of goods that
 prices cannot be expected to improve

We are

Dear Sirs

Your most obedt,
 Servant
 Henry Rathbone

London. 27. March 1863

Mess^{rs} Barry Brothers
Liverpool

Dear Sirs.

Your Cotton market seems very animated and we note the sales you have made. the new-land Cotton shipped at a low freight pays well it was bid at the lowest point and shipped at a low rate of freight, and all the Mobile Cotton or 9/8 shipped at 5/8^{ths} freight pays a good profit and we think you are doing quite well to sell, but we would not wish any of the new Cotton to be sold at a 'loss. that which pays 3/4th freight must therefore be held until your prices get up 7th to 7th - which the market do if speculators continue to operate.

Yours truly
Barry Brothers

The Old Cotton and Seeds may be kept until further orders

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 our hands

London. Mar 1848

Messrs Russell & Co

London.

Sirs,

Some of our private letters of the 5th Jan^y and general letters will have informed you that we had had the pleasure to see Mr Holman who we should have written to you that he has given us some limits for the sale of your debt^d tea and an order for certain goods which we have purchased at very low prices to be shipped by a large ship to be sent from the United States as soon as we can in the 1st of May. In the sale of tea and silk we regret to be compelled to state that we have been unable to meet that price which we could not for them in some extent that when any one advertises a cargo for public sale there will not be a quantity that buyers are slow and nothing is sold all we can do therefore is to get ourselves to make private sales prices are given down extremely unless something should happen on your side to prevent a full supply coming forward
 Th^{rs}

season, silk must also fall in value whenever
 we get the supplies as formerly did. We are shipping
 400 pieces Spanish shawls (Sotto) and 200 pieces Mexican
 cloths for ship Cleopatra left early to sail the
 day after tomorrow that you will please to dispose
 of to the best advantage whenever you deem most
 for our interest by the next ship, we shall ship a
 further quantity say 400 pieces more of shawls of
 these goods the shipments have been very light &
 compared with former years we have them for
 before that they may give us a good profit. The
 rest is less than ever known before and will
 now probably succeed to succeed at the same
 price. Messrs. Phelps & Sepulchre, Brothers, shawls
 a ship very much the shawls is one and
 of the first class her own system she will go
 to your orders. These officers to know you rather
 a large quantity of my cloths & trims to your market
 at the very low cost however we look for a very large con-
 -sumption in China. Our impression is that by degrees
 the manufactures article will be substituted for
 for the raw material and that while you were import.

Use of Home Cotton from Newbury, the import of manufactured
Cotton will be increased, and the amount which China
will have to pay will not therefore be much increased by
the substitution of the manufactured article for the raw one
as our Shrewsbury men can work cheaper even than the
Chinese, cheap labourers. We should like to have your ideas
on this point, as it is a very important question in many
respects.

Trade is rather increasing at Manchester, all across from
London; and the transactions in Cotton for the past 10 days
have been very large. The Western & Irish trade continues
to prosper however, and until a demand for goods is sent
from the United States, any great accumulation in trade
cannot be expected. Referring to our general letter
by this conveyance

Yours sincerely

Wm. L. G.

You will be

Yours truly

If the shipments of Tea this season have been
to the usual extent, say 40 millions, we can see
no reason to doubt a fall in prices here, to my low
rates which may decrease imports for next season
when with very low prices with you some good may
be done

Yours

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Mr. Hooper

Amsterdam

London 6th April 1763

Dear Sir

Your favor much obligeth you for the interesting information
 contained in your letter of 30th and that I have great pleasure
 in talking over its contents with Mr. Lambert in which he is
 and will not therefore entertain him at present & expect to do so in that
 I suppose at present but that he is an agreeable man & you mention
 I am surprised to the Legislature in a former & I do not easily
 remember to the direct authority of the Union & since 1752
 I do not have yet the system as late accounts as we find which
 has passed much good can be anticipated from the proceeds of
 the year of the Legislature.

The Revenue of the nation will be some time before we expect
 to be the size of the payment of the last year's dividend which
 was amount to in 1761.

Our accounts are not precise as to the effect of the War & the
 success and we shall be better able to judge of them after
 the receipt of your next advices. The last part of the

1^o concerning the amount of taxes & making the payment
 more stringent, 2^o sanctioning the payment of taxes in
 various currencies & 3^o authorizing the sale of the public lands,
 and July next of public sales (which as yet we cannot promise
 to be easily available) for the redemption of a great portion of
 the debt. Nothing can be changed before the next meeting
 of the Legislature, but we must see a better movement. The
 wisdom of these measures by future can promise and
 opinion in them.

All the details and lines of this are favorable. Personal property
 included among the items of taxation - The little but popular
 land mortgage which is intended being 10 to 12 1/2 per cent -
 30 per cent to be levied on the - Gov. and the domestic credit
 for the public debt would be repaid by a creation of stock
 for 1500 per bearing 7 1/2 per cent the ~~same~~ amount out of
 out of the surplus amount paid by the Gov. Gov. and the land
 and the Gov. The entire amount to be obtained for this 7 1/2
 stock, but in the meantime, there is no creation of stock the amount
 remains & given favorable to the security. Nothing else
 will be

Yours very truly

James M. Smith

Illinois has placed in trust the Illinois Michigan Canal
 for security of those who may lend \$100,000 each for the
 construction with public security. (we hear) for the benefit of
 holders of Bonds.

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Private
London Cap^{ts} 1843

Mess^{rs} "Russell & Co"
Gent^l

Dear Sirs

We wrote you a few days since by the
mail and have now to call your attention
to the article quoted below. The contract for the
produce of the Almaden (Spanish) mines has
lately been taken by Rothschilds for four years
at a price equal to about 2/11 p^{er} lb they have
in consequence put their price up to 4/6. and
if they would make a profit they must keep
to that price but the price having been 4/6 for
some time past we think it will be safe to return
it for a year or two to come. In former times
much was sent to China when we have always
understood that at 2/100 per picul the native mines
of China could supply it therefore as at the
exchange of 4/6. 2/100 per picul would be about
2/4 p^{er} lb it has occurred to us that something

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London 24th April 1843

Mrs. Maria Logie Esq

Edinburgh

Dear Sir

Owing to the loss of the
Solway Star and for copies of the Bates
Book for by her - but as the Bates is
at the moment confined to this house
by a severe cold, the cause of send for
his signature.

You will see by the general letter that
the business at Bates is a sale - the
market is rather quiet and we have in
consequence refrained from preparing the
two cargoes with us here for sale, but we
shall avail of the first opportunity to
sell.

Yours truly
Wm. Bates

Wm. Bates
Edinburgh

London 28 April 1823

John St. Hicks Esq^r

My dear Sir

I am in doubt if I have ever
 answered your favor of the 25th Feb. if not I beg
 to state that I am acquainted wth an young
 House but they are clever & prudent so far as
 we can judge by their proceedings and they
 have been very successful so far we give them
 a blank credit of £10,000 and I dare say
 you will find them profitable correspondents
 of course you must take some risk and by
 all that risk will not be very great. If
 I see any thing that would induce me
 to suppose you would not be safe in your
 dealings with them I would let you know
 I have more confidence in them than

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any other House at Havana because we
 know that they started with \$70 or 80 per and
 by their success we think they must have
 added nearly \$100 per to their means.

Cotton at Liverpool is an eighth lower since
 a day or two gone morning crop alarming
 people we shall probably see even lower prices
 before we have any permanent improvement
 there seems to be too much of almost every
 thing American credit & character is
 lower than ever.

The Bates writes in kind
 regards to Mr. Hicks and yourself with love

I remain

Very truly yours,

Joshua Bates.

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London

London 25th Apr 1813

Dear Mr. Parsons Esq

Sir,

In reply to your enclosure of the 11th apt. we beg to refer to our former letter and to state, that we consent to enter into the project you propose, so long as such your credit is clear from any obligations of project, for all a society proposed at Petersburg, and, finally, that at the cost of £2000 per annum, matter upon this, here £4. per ton of 4, a ship of your country there, my little left for freight & charges, in which we rely on your taking care to get us into a house of money and we beg to suggest that

Mr. Parsons is desired for a commission
 a vessel with liberty to return
 to Petersburg should it be necessary
 to serve his parts of the service
 it is our desire to say more
 your order speaks for itself
 Yours
 J. Parsons

Copy

Tottenham, Good 2d April 1843

Dear Sir,

We beg leave to state with reference to our conversation of this morning, that the only opposition that our agents at Harrogate appear have intended was your obtaining of Knight's claims on both Thorsdike & Pheonny offering them business their choice either. This letter is dated 22 March and refers to what passed at the meeting of 4 March when your agents stated that they intended to withdraw their proposal for the claim in Pheonny if you wished to be successful and when it appeared to have been consequently agreed between them that the proposals should stand thus,

On your part for the claims on Israel Thorsdike, A. Gaylor & Co. business

On the part of our side & the other business employing our agents for the claims on Gt. Pheonny, Messrs de Munn & Co. Patent to W. H. Kinnear.

We would propose that you should write out distinctly their arrangement & be adhered to, in which case we would do the same

We are very sincerely

Your most Obedt Servt

Wm. Nassing Oulton Esq

signed Richd. Hoag Esq

London 29th April 1863

Messrs De Beninck Spaulding & Co
Havana

Gentlemen,

We have been duly informed by Mr Parton of the proposals he had made to take over property in satisfaction for our claim on Messrs Knight & Co and he informs us that he had left with you the management of the business during his absence. we therefore enclose to you herewith a copy of a note from Messrs Rud Irving & Co by which you will observe that their agents propose to take certain properties to cover the claims of the creditors he represents, and if allowed to do so would make no objection to our taking the others mentioned as we had left to Mr Parton full power to act for us & we have no means of judging of the arrangement mentioned by Messrs Rud Irving & Co will prove beneficial to us. we can only put you in possession of their views. that you may be able to advise Mr Parton and act for the best. As our claims amount to about \$380,000 the mortgages on Thoro's & Co and

Operative

London May 18th

M^r Larrabee & Co

Guatemala

Dear Sir,

I in receipt of this or during the
 three months after to receipt your prices for Sugar
 packed of Exchange and freight, with an addition
 of 2% per cent for Insurance, should be such as
 is common, will be covered by the following prices
 here viz Good & fine white 28/6 28/6 per ton
 Low to middling do 26/6 26/6 do do
 Yellow as in quality 24/6 24/6 do do
 Brown 22/6 22/6 do do

subject to 2% per cent discount and 2% per cent return
 you may enclose us on not exceeding Five thousand
 boxes about half white & half low yellow, unless
 the one or the other should be cheep in pro-
 portion to the above prices in which case let
 the whole quantity be the cheepest - and
 if you can procure in consequence, we hope
 an objection might be made

as a means of procuring in consequence
 say putting in one then a one half for our account
 with assignments for a similar amount or
 double the am^t as you can agree. The case
 should be shipped for lower & a market &
 will likely to proceed to Copenhagen Hamburg
 at long Antwerp Havre then Leghorn
 Trieste ^{or} London at proportionate rates of freight
 & bills must attention to charter parties and
 the insertion of clauses giving liberty for us
 to participate in the Mediterranean. We would
 not be amiss. We think something like
 the following should serve as the basis
 of a charter party

- 1^o for London market to include Copenhagen
 Hamburg Havre & all ports between them thence
- 2^o for Trieste Leghorn Trieste
- 3^o for Genoa a higher or lower rate to be determined
 you would be very advantageous in effecting
 sales of stock

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in regard you may add to the above prices
 of 1/2%. You will give us timely advice
 the insurance and for your convenience we
 will not be flight in sending us shipping charges
 in the consignments, you may value the amount
 of 1/2% the above prices recommended, this
 order to your particular attention

As remain

Yours truly

James B. Smith

James B. Smith

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Paris

London 1st May 1771

Monsieur de
 Maratigny
 Secrétaire

Monsieur de

I had the pleasure to writ to you
 the 11th of April and have since received your return
 the 1st of the 8th of the same month - several
 important business arrangements will be made by
 which our claims on other Kingdoms will be
 finally settled from what Mr. Carter writes I
 have some hopes that the operation of other
 business may be finished and that the wide
 general treaty proposed may be completed

The Sugar market is as usual all other markets
 are very quiet and prices have declined they
 are not what they were some months ago
 I consider the present situation favorable
 especially for that you are obliging you to
 stop at a low rate and it seems but
 fair

to suppose that with the low price the Consumption will be great and some improvement may take place towards the end of the year. In France the committee of the Chamber of Deputies to whom was referred the Duties question has reported in favor of a sliding scale of duties when the production of sugar amounts to 10 millions of pounds the duty to be 30 pence adding 5 pence of duty for every 10 millions of pounds. I think any law will be founded on that report would be seen as to wear it is not in conformity with the constitutional plan if a probable nothing will be done.

Coffee is lower than it ever was before yet we can see no reason to expect much improvement.

We are desirous very earnestly to cheer sales of your sugar and you will observe by the letter of the House that no very large quantity remained when

I am present my best regards to the Gentleman
 in the Receipt and believe me Very truly Yours

Joshua Dalry.

tra Halifax

London 2nd May 1813

(Monthly balance)

Thomas Howard Esq^r

Dear Sir

We enclose our usual monthly list of balances which requires no particular remark. The sum to the debit of J. S. Dyer is an advance on bid.

Success & collect only you have secured

Summit & Martin 10th Mart. balance due after crediting proceeds of 10000 lbs flour

John Arnold a new covered by freight

E. C. Delavan an advance to a price made under his guarantee and must take care of itself

Real^{ty} we hold some Tea here that we cannot get a bid for, the market value is £7000^{to 8000} but it being Canton made Tea it is not saleable here at present. We have Tea at Liverpool partly sold of the value of £2500 and we have been led to expect the proceeds of 500 bales of Cotton assigned to Wright & Co. of Petersburg but this may not come for a long time as Wright & Co. will not probably remit until the cotton is sold.

Wright & Co remitted from freight, about £5000
 £10000 Maryland bond do 7000
 £10500
 6000

enclosed

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 Private, London, 5th May 1843
 Messrs. Guthrie & Co
 Calcutta

Dear Sir,

We are much obliged for your last & private letter of the 12th January & 20th February contents of which have had our careful attention. —

Some of our terms without delay and prices generally are lower than ever. Cakes and land despatch and other prices currently under it is necessary to go into particulars of prices, but we may remark in regard to Indigo that our calculation is as right as formerly expected to you that it would require two short crops to produce an advance in price. The last sale shows a considerable decline, probably owing to the belief you express of a large crop next year. Indigo in consequence of the short crop in attendance prices have advanced about 25% per cent. and if we get large supplies from your part so as to prevent any great advance it will go far to prevent any addition in duties on foreign sugar very important for us to know how

Yours

The cultivation can be extended with you and at what
 price can be afforded, if we are to have a con-
 stantly increasing quantity prices must go gradually
 lower here. Cotton is so very low that all sort
 of importing now from Bombay must be abandoned
 must left for your port. The American crop
 will pay for about of 200000 bales
 New York Bengal has now reached a moderate
 price but may go lower if we get a large supply
 from China the fall in the price of the latter
 has already ^{been} felt & it will go down with
 a large import.

Coffee gets lower every day and altho the prices
 are below what they were even before the war
 no prospect of improvement. we hardly know
 what to do with your Mocha

Tea has fallen very much and great losses are
 incurred there on as well as on Indigo but in
 speculation years ago and last year. Rumour
 is good in the manufacturing districts but in
 general there is great languor and disinclination
 to adventure we hope the winter may which
 we have at get only get the heads of may give
 best spirit which is much wanted

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 I may our overland letters are not yet arrived
 We are Dear Sirs
 Very truly yours
 Savage Brothers

We are thankful for the information about the
 market the goods you buy will afford us ample security
 for the credit granted by us. he must lose by his
 speculations. and seems disposed to withdraw
 therefore we have no more credit.

You are right in thinking that it will not suit us
 to become proprietors of large factories however tempting
 the price

Please inform us at what price the lowest
 unbleached Drilly sell in the Calcutta market
 some have been sent to us here for sale we need
 at 6¹/₄ lbs per yard. a proforma sales would
 be requisite to enable us to get at the best prices

A. S.

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private

T. de Falemme Esq

Buenos Ayres

London 3 May 1847

Dear Sir

The entire copy of your last letter of 8 March not having
arrived at you by the last packet it is now but suffering of much interest
to communicate and no letter from you to reply to. We have not the
pleasure to acknowledge receipt of your favour of 14 Jan. That to which
you allude of 24 Dec. has never reached us either in original or
copy. We have no doubt it has been retained by your last letter from me
any thing with regard to your health or personal safety. We regret however
the want of success of your previous communications as they contained
the statements which we desired, and it would perhaps be best if you
to-day you could send dupl. or trip. of your letters by the following
packet. The attention in the previous message to the foreign debt has not
produced any effect. In the Bonds the price is about 28 & 30 p cent
including all the interest coupons, which is however too high if there
is no chance of nothing being done. The price some years ago was 16
& 17 p cent and it is probably now maintained at a personal rate of 15 p cent

hope these measures may ere long be adopted by the Govt

The other part of his message are as you state by no means unmeaning
and the only chance of improvement seems to lie in the possibility
of peace, a diminution of the amount of expenses, and of the cooperation
of the States in meeting the engagements towards the foreign Powers
but upon these points we can give no opinion. The matter
must however be decided as he sees fit and you can then best judge
whether the prospects are such as to induce you to prolong your stay. If
there exists a possibility of effecting any thing you will find the
importance of not abandoning your object. I have already stated
that we have anticipated your wishes as to our commercial relations
the circumstances here. No address to the public has been made as yet &
you may rely that nothing shall be done undressably.

There are no causes of complaint on this side. The manufacturing
improvement continues in which Scotland & the north of Great Britain
partake. Business flourishes, but without much life. Money
abundant, & exchange in favor of this country, extends
into the U. S. where food goes by every steamer, but without staying here

Believe me to be Sir Very truly yours
Henry M. Willcocks

Private

Dear Sir

London 13 May 1768

Dear Sir

I am glad that Mr. Gair's business here did not attend the pleasure of seeing him, & that he went to Mr. Bels, as we might have done, & discussed readily, for Mr. B's was more to be expected, intended purchasers of gold. Having however a Journal, printed of the article at present prices, and believing that you were ^{in your market} here, he made at lower rate, than in the shop, just calculating freight and other charges, the work is put you in possession of the said by the beginning of next week, & the present article seems as usual, & have immediately started, and under the current of next the same, give a fresh stimulus the present time may be promising for operations. We beg you therefore taking your last Liverpool quotation as our limits to purchase for our account, the extent of your business

[Box] of Bales of Cotton and we leave the selection as well as the
 management of the business to your good judgment, but please
 from Mr. Fair's conversation that United States Cotton will be the
 most adapted for our speculation, and that knowledge of our being
 interested might be concealed, and you will please advise us in
 a separate letter of your proceedings, as well as of the mode of making
 the payments so as to keep the secret, the late purchase of our kind
 of this order could not produce much impression on a market where
 the stock is so large. It would appear to us well to seem rather the
 doing to be what you buy, and that we should do best by not
 comparing our purchases in quantity, but by picking up the best
 hands, but this we leave to your better judgment and observing
 that we do not wish to force the operation, and if need of bad weather
 by the way I have pushed up prices we do not desire to follow the
 rise, but only to the constant arrival of supplies for a calmer
 moment for acting.

Believers Dear Sir, Yours
 Rasmus M. Smith

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Mr. Porter Esq

Care of Messrs De la Beche & Spalding Esqs

St. James's

London 15 May 1843

Dear Sir

We enclose copies of your letter of 4 inst by which you
 request that we should be put in possession of the proceeds of your
 former share of the Spirit from St. James's to which we shall reply by
 next steamer via Bristol as that communication will probably reach
 you in time. This and merely object at present is to state that the opinion
 of your legal advisers here is in favor of the legality of a transfer by mortgage
 to us of certain such shares as security for our claims and that such
 mortgage may be transferred into the names of the partners of your
 firm, but we do not hold for ourselves any such shares. We mention
 this lest of any real property of Mr. Knight's we should be obliged
 to do in the form of a mortgage on which we have a lien for our share
 but no other direct interest. Our next steamer (you copy of our opinion
 of this matter only received to day) will be the steamer of your
 arrival, but do not be allude to financial matters in the
 enclosed as we do not wish to communicate.
 Very respectfully
 Henry M. De la Beche

a level on after July they can be indifferently used in payment of the
 1st Bond. Moreover the same will be an advantage in the
 present state of the Bank in liquidation of the 1st Bond
 for it will not be necessary for the state to purchase a further quantity of
 such a note. It is a great pity that the report can be obtained of
 the condition of the Bank which is found as at 1st July 1795
 the Bank is not in a state to pay the 1st Bond
 the same is in a state to pay the 1st Bond
 but that he has not expected that the 1st Bond can long continue
 to pay the dividends. There is yet only provided £14000. against
 £40000. the said 1st August it has allowed the loss of exchange & interest
 of the contract with respect to the claim of the Bank dated 1st June
 1795. The price of the Bank is now 48%
 the same was 50% in June 1794 65% in July 1795 & in August 1795
 will be about the same. The plan of the Legislature to depreciate the
 Bank in any of the ways will be happy. Their operation however continues
 passing any measure that is more this year of the Bank in the
 future. Some of the Bank is in Holland has been sold in 1794 for
 50% of the value. A great quantity of the Bank is now
 shown as well as out of the proceedings of the Bank in the
 present state of the Bank.

The enclosed Advice & price current will give you information as to the
 state of commercial affairs here which seem going on regularly & more so
 and the last becomes longer need of some improvement in the U. S.
 the manufactures are in good work particularly the Cotton without
 that on hand. There is little speculation of gold. The current Day
 weather, but as yet we believe little has been done to
 making present enquiries. Ireland is good & but generally the
 agitation will not go beyond strong language. There are carcases here
 however more than before 3 p. and at one time 4 p. from the
 highest price. Money continues easy at 2 3 p. & altho the demand
 for commercial purposes has increased. The exchange still is
 in favour the specie at the Bank more than is wanted, & the
 abundance of gold & the U. S. is good.

Believe me, Sir, your obedient Servant

Wm. Pitt Rivers

Londres le 12 Juin 1843 -

Cher Monsieur -

Je vous prie de m'excuser de ne vous avoir écrit que par
intermédiaire de quelques uns de mes amis - Je n'ai pu m'occuper
de vous en ce moment, car vous êtes absent de Paris, et je ne
peux vous écrire, autrement que par la poste.

J'ai soumis à des amis les bases sur lesquelles vous fondez
votre traité avec le gouvernement, et ils ne semblent pas vouloir d'accepter
dans l'opinion la position que vous leur avez proposée. Je
ne m'explique que je vous vous demandez des renseignements

de détail et quelques renseignements sur les directions de l'entreprise
à Paris. Ils voudraient s'assurer, avant de s'engager dans une affaire
qui vous engage à Londres sur leur nom, que la direction Française
sera toujours à soutenir à Paris - Je prie de m'écrire dans le mail.

60,000,000
2,500

20,000,000

360

et qu'il ne nous soit possible de voir refuser sur les places ici les valeurs d'actions
aussi que la confiance du public ait pu s'établir. Quelques explications sur
une question aussi importante auraient bien du poids auprès d'aug-

ment nous voudrions aussi être claires sur la responsabilité des premiers
souscripteurs - Si elle s'étend jusqu'à l'entier paiement du prix des actions, il
nous serait impossible de les placer ici - Les souscripteurs anglais ne devraient
être ici que jusqu'à concurrence de la somme indiquée comme devant
former le 1^{er} paiement, laissant à celui à qui il aura vendu la
soin de nourrir les actions, et se débarrassant de toute responsabilité
vers la Cie. En troisième lieu, nous ne nous engageons pas
à recevoir des souscriptions jusqu'à ce que la loi ait entièrement cessé

de remettre la discussion de toute question de détail au temps ou
j'aurais reçu votre réponse, et il ne me reste qu'à ajouter l'expression
de mon vif désir de vous voir d'accord avec nous sur les points que
je viens de vous soumettre - Agrées, l'assurance de mon attachement
dévoué
Monsieur de Pélagos -
Paris -
François Blavier -

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private

Messrs Gibernere & Co
Calcutta

London 7 June 1843

Dear Sirs

Since our letter by the February Mail we have not written
 to you otherwise than in our general correspondence and have now
 the pleasure to reply to your favor of 10 March received 20 May. We
 feel ourselves obliged to you for your interesting & advice which are always
 of great value to us. We have no doubt from your own confidence in
 your good judgment that the course you have adopted regarding your
 claims against Messrs. Christie & Mackinnon is the wisest one which we
 mention as you seem to ask our opinion although we feel hardly able to give
 one and it is a matter beyond our local knowledge as well as foreign
 to our interests since the facilities which you provide parties on your
 side do not of course vary the character of our arrangements with you
 and the terms on which it is agreed that you should work by our credit
 with us.

Business has been slow, without speculation or much life. The
consumption of the leading articles continues good, but the market
was soon done away with & sales are made by the importers according
to the want of the consumers, and the traders and dealers will not hold
large stocks. Sugar is firm and looks well for besides the large
falling off in the Mauritius crop, the West India Colonies will
not make more was expected. The prices will not probably
be firm without much variation in prices.

You will observe that the £13 per drawn by your Mr. C. Richards
& Messrs for your general account have all been reported acceptances
and will not as we have given & understood be paid. We informed
Mr. John Richards & Mr. Fisher of the circumstances, but neither
seemed sufficiently acquainted with the case to be able to afford any
useful advice or information. We had then concluded in due
course for non-acceptance and awaited your further instructions.
The money market is easy. We have had a wet spring & too much
rain continues which will last some weeks longer with the production
of serious injury to the growing crops, but a change of weather will

present much more cheap. The U. S. crop of Cotton will be 2,300,000 bales
 and the prospects for the next are bad if their need be enforced & the
 price early in the Autumn we shall have a serious price as the consumption
 grows on a larger scale than ever and our manufactures are at great
 work. The woolen districts are likewise doing better.

Return us Dear Sir, Very truly yours
 Henry M. Moore

See

Miss Hope Esq London 16 June 1783
 Private
 Dear Sir,

We have before us your
 valued favor of the 13th insto
 and take due note of its
 contents. The information you
 are so kind as to give in respect
 to Miss Wyle's is sufficiently
 for us and for which pray accept
 our thanks

Having been confidentially
 advised that Miss Johnson by
 Sandra had applied to assign
 the dividends due from Wright's
 Estate on the Illinois claim
 we have caused thro' Miss Lawrie
 a notice to be served on the
 official assignees & the solicitor

regret them to express the grief I feel from these two or three
 pay much the less desirous to give up please to treat
 it, should by your) words. The communication of this party
 a satisfactory engagement of their (Morrison & Landon's) apple,
 has been entered into by their father for the dividend as
 far as to pay over to you. Strictly private. Perhaps of
 such portion as of eight dollars would be best, to inform the
 to you. We will therefore thank we have announced to you
 you to inform us by return of the Messrs of the dividend
 part whether you will be able as in possession of your
 paid with a verbal, affirmative, order.
 from Messrs Morrison & Landon. We have no more our friends
 answer the two orders with are very buoyant in consequence
 of Messrs Smith & Landon that of the few we had that order
 they will pay over the balance abundance of money
 to you or whether you require
 a written engagement to that
 effect and that is your

I have
 My truly yours
 J. Morrison & Co.

contributions. Mr. Luskford does not think that Mr. Huxtable
could establish his claim in Chancery, but it is impossible to say
of the indeterminate & plain every or late in the way of releasing
the money he is long but more or less might be lost & the funds be
consequently lost up.

He has nothing of great interest: he is to leave off rather
soon. No transactions of any consequence in American
stocks. Prices of both Illinois & Indiana at 29 & 30 Some
Bonds of the Louisiana state corporation of 1842 are offered at 60 & 65
of 1840 at 43 & 45. Some Bonds of 50% of all states bonds
& others.

From New York

James Monticello

Of course the paper he is writing for is (as I suppose) to make
Mr. Huxtable's account & be more of.

London 26 June 1863
 Mess^{rs} Baring Brothers &
 Co
 Liverpool

Dear Sirs,

We have before us Mr Davis's letter
 of yesterday, and the samples of Cotton therein
 referred to and have now to request that when
 ever you can purchase Cotton at the prices
 affixed to those samples and of equal quality
 there with you will buy for us to the extent
 of one thousand Bales. Moreover you can
 only pick up small lots at these prices, and
 it is only to enable you to take such as ^{may be} offered
 very cheap that we give that order. The
 Mobiles at 3¹/₈ 3¹/₂ 3³/₈ appear to us very low
 and to be cheaper quality than the
 the Orleans, you will not go above 3⁵/₈
 as we think the qualities like the
 Mobile

samples more likely to advance than the
the higher grades.

We are

Dear Sir

Your Obedt Servt

Jarvis Brothers

Whenever you make any purchase please send
us samples.

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Mess^{rs} Baring Brothers present their
 compliments to The Right Honorable W & Gladstone
 and beg to inform him that at the public sale
 held to day of the 400 bales of American Cotton
 goods, there were no buyers at prices that would
 have metted the invoiced cost consequently nothing
 was sold Baring Brothers & Co beg to add that they
 have learned from a source on which they rely that
 the export of plain white & unbleached Cottons (pound
 -loom longcloths) from the United States this season
 to Canton has been nearly 300,000 pieces, nearly
 one third of the export of this source as to the price
 of the Cottons

which they have thought it right to mention in connec-
 tion with the recent importation of Cotton goods

8 Barboursgate Street within
 21 June 1848.

Americans estimate that during the continuance of the present low prices of raw cotton, and their duty of 5th per cent. they have an advantage over the Manchester manufacture of near 29 per cent. which they make out as follows:

The freight of cotton from the original port of shipment to Boston, is half that from the former to Liverpool which saves — $\frac{1}{2}$ of a cent.
 The duty on cotton in the ports of S. B. 5th — $\frac{1}{2}$ do
 Charge more at Liverpool interest &c. $\frac{1}{2}$ do
 Say together within a fraction of 1th Cent. per lb. which on a piece of 6 cents per lb. is nearly 29 per cent.
 It may be remarked however that Liverpool being the ruling market for cotton prices are on the average of years lower there than in the United States. that is there is a loss in the import account. It does appear that the Americans have a very important advantage during the prevalence of low prices owing to the duty law, & specific in place of ad valorem.

Londres. 21^e. Juin. 1843.

Mon cher Monsieur -

J'ai reçu la lettre que vous m'avez en la bonté de m'écrire, et
je l'ai soumise à mes associés -

Après y avoir bien réfléchi nous avons décidé qu'il
ne nous conviendrait pas de nous tenir pour une opération,
qui n'aura lieu que l'année prochaine, surtout en vue
des opérations financières qui auront probablement lieu
au commencement de 1844, et qui pourront changer
les dispositions du public - Nous croyons donc devoir
renoncer à la formation d'une liste pour le présent

je n'ai pas besoin de dire que cette révolution ne s'élève
nullement à la soumission pour trois millions de francs
que j'ai fait à Paris, ou pour la portion de cette
somme, quel vous conviendra de nous allouer -

L'argent est abondant dans le moment
à Londres qu'il est vraiment fâcheux que l'excitation
de la Chambre ait mis les obstacles à la formation
immédiate de la loi et au commencement de la
opération - Personne ne le regrette plus que moi
puisque je me trouve privé du plaisir de me voir en
rapport d'affaires avec vous et vos intérêts -

Recevez l'assurance de mon entier dévouement

Monsieur de Pitt
Paris -

John Bulling

per

Private
 London 10 June 1802
 Mr Hope & Co
 Amsterdam

Dear Sir

I refer to our respects by last post, and have now your valued private favor of the 19th 20th to reply to. Mr Oakley and the other parties interested are making all possible exertion towards obtaining possession of the Demanda on Winst's Estate. They have already made the offer you suggest, to Mrs Stapleton which she rejects. It is possible however that she may accept it should she find she can get no more. In the meantime we think you should give this matter serious consideration, and give us authority to agree to some compromise to Mrs Stapleton should it become necessary to effect a speedy settlement.

We observe that you decline subscribing to the fund to be raised to pay agents for paying the claims of the Pennsylvania stock holders, as you hold no stock except as Trustee for others— This is our reason for subscribing, we have no interest beyond $\$2500$ or $\$2500$ as however the more we please ^{we mean to apply to the stock holders} must be secret at first, a fund is necessary and considering that we receive for parties the dividends when paid, to a very large amount we do not feel that we shall be doing right to let them run their slip and at once as the agency shall be well organized and it shall be thought that agency will ^{be} no longer necessary we shall apply to the proprietors of the stock and have no doubt they will generally agree to bear their share. It is true that we are to have the account of the Government of the 1st July, it is the Diplomatic fund department &c only the other was never returned.

firm at. Business continued very dull but
many is very abundant, and Consols. are grad-
ually advancing, having touched 98 & declined
to day -

The Cargo of Tea we are expecting from Canton
by the Alexander Parry consists of -

1342 quarters China Congee
297 do Hangnony
251 do Pecco
193 do Heavy do
147 do Young Hyson
500 } do Teanuty
368 1/2 }
86 1/2 do Imperial
136 do Compoonda
386 do Hyson
36 1/2 do do
1308 - 10 Catty boxes, Capse

The quality of the
Congee is middling
and we think
well suited to your
markets, please to
say if there is too
much Congee in
the apartment

10063 and whether the Teanuty is of Canton
sale. The ship will wait at Cork for orders, would
that I give her of the purch. entry at the middle
rate of duty in Holland. Quotation of the present
price of tea will be very acceptable. I am
Dear Sir, Yours truly,
J. Baring Brothers & Co

private

Olof Wijk & Co

Lyons

London 27 June 1843

Dear Sir,

We have before us your valued private letter of 21st inst. and feel sincerely obliged to you for your kind & courteous attention to our claim on Mr. Skogman and in helping ourselves to entreat you to accept his proposal as contained in his enclosure & so to pay one half of the debt to us on 1st inst. & the remainder on 1 Oct. The debt as you are aware was on 31 Oct. last £569. 9. 10

The Iron trade is extremely depressed here - nor do we see the prospect of an early improvement; and as there is at present no appearance of an increased foreign or home demand the production must be decreased. The Americans will be but scanty buyers this year with you. Other Branches of trade seem sound & the late favorable weather is in favor of an improvement.

Believe me, Sir, very truly yours

Wm. G. Woodcock

London 30 Jan 1843

Dear Sirs
I have your
favour of the 26th 27th & 28th ult. & I
thank you for the same & I am
glad to hear that you are
well & that you are
still in the
country.

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amount of the claim in the matter my dearest. March
hand of the signed, and do to keep secret until the parties
side the balance but to the who may be employed in the
the object and the only cause United States that advise
appears to be, to remain quiet publicly, pray be as this in
a whole, to see if the case can be

more reasonable
We note what you are pleased
to state in regard to Sir and
the Alexander Davis. The
April arrived at St. Helena
on the 11th May and may be
expected to arrive very day,
when we shall determine
what to do with her

No improvement in Davis
the fact in context of circumstances
Sir. Spanish missionaries

✓

private

London, 29 June 1843.

Gustave Peterson Esq^r.
Naples

Sir, We have your valued private letters of the 8th & 15th June and take due note of their contents. we have observed with pleasure the accuracy & prudence with which you have conducted your business with Messrs. Slingsby & Co and feel convinced that should the business with us prove unsuccessful it will not be owing to any want of care on your part. we fear however the general state of business in trade will render it impossible for the present to your wish by any operations in goods

In reply to your enquiries about Tobacco we enclose two papers and a newspaper price current which we think give you all the information you require. if you please to let us know what further information you need

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Yr Obedt Serv^t,
Erving Brothers

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London 21 June 1791

My dear Sir

We enclose the last weekly Tobacco price current, and
I am to state that purchases have been lately on a large scale
at the Italian market of

Virginia leaf of the highest class - ripe small green tobacco
with quality for pipes at 2¹/₂ & 3¹/₂ p^{ts} and of a lower
class for pipes at 3¹/₂ & 3¹/₂ p^{ts}, but of the latter our
market is now quite cleared.

Kentucky leaf of similar qualities to the above our quotation

is 4¹/₂ p^{ts} for pipe class

3¹/₂ p^{ts} for pipes

This is however a number of weeks but
has a sale as looked for.

Chamford & Co are also with out effect
as we cannot give quotation

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Private

London June 20. 1843

Mess^{rs} Gistborne &
Calcutta.

Dear Sir

We enclose duplicate of our
 reports of the 7th Inst. which we now compare &
 with reference to the state of your General account
 here to remark that the balance to say is at £12,000.
 The probable contingencies being to the credit 10,000.

Deficit in all contingencies of Coffee Hill 3,000.

The amount of the drafts is debited 17,000

leaving us thus in advance £3000 - beyond what
 we expect upon (£20,000) The surplus would be
 of the importance of the general account, & in order
 for on this account you are aware there is no profit
 to us, therefore it should always be kept nearly
 square, should you contemplate using the credit
 by the effect of further drafts, which we conclude
 you do not intend to do, until you have made
 adequate provisions on the general account. We are
 very desirous that you should have the utmost

amount of accommodations from us, consistent with
 the agreed terms on which the accounts are to be kept,
 but it is important that these terms be strictly com-
 plied with, which, you will have observed, has not
 been done of late & it has placed us under the dis-
 agreeable necessity of frequently calling your atten-
 tion to the subject. We are extremely anxious that
 good feelings & mutual desires to serve each other
 should prevail between us, which renders it more
 painful for us to call your attention to any irreg-
 ularity.

Trade is as dull as it well can be, some of the
 Indigo imports from your place late 2^d of the
 Cotton is very low. The American crop has reached
 24000 bales & the growing one is looking well but
 from the circumstances that it is 3 or 4 weeks later
 than usual it is supposed that it may not be as
 large one. We remain, Dear Sir,

Very truly Yours
 Baring Brothers & Co.

Private

London 30 June 1863

Mr Gerboine Esq
 Walton

Dear Sir,

We enclose a letter which we have written for the overland mail via Marseilles addressed to you. Hence which we will thank you to read and return to us intended for the mail. You will observe the particulars of the Annual account of Messrs Gerboine & Co and that remittances are required before it would be right to make any further drafts. We have thought it best to submit our letter to you before sending it in order to have the advantage of your remarks, and to enable ^{you} to make any further arrangements with us should you deem it necessary to do so.

We are

Dear Sir
 Yours obt Serv,
 Messrs Gerboine & Co

of the insupportable state of markets which as you
 may properly remark shew the business of letters & business
 to rectify as quickly as possible, but we do think it
 very important to yourself to us & to your partners
 to see that no part of the facilities which we grant
 and which are intended to promote active business
 should be locked up in permanent advances to
 planters. Mess^{rs} Gibbons & Co must be well aware
 of the state of their account and the only way
 by which we can make out ^{that they could suppose} that their ac^t
 was covered is by supposing that the amount
 which they could not collect from Chick Maackin
 was £20,000 and that they expected we should
 grant them the same delay, which they were
 forced to grant to their constituents. Our
 great desire is to have the account well ag-
 eable and profitably, and within the terms
 agreed on, and you must readily see that if
 with an agreed credit of £50,000 the general
 account is to be allowed to be in arrear we have

in fact no agreement at all or none that we can an-
 ticipate, a mode of dealing that can never be satisfactory
 to us. For this reason we should be glad to converse
 with you on the subject as we think, though should
 be no difference between us, what is for our interests
 must in the main be for yours also. If therefore
 you could make it convenient in the course of the
 coming ten days to visit London we shall be very glad
 to go into detail in relation to the business with
 confidence that the result of our deliberations
 will prove mutually advantageous

We are

Dear Sir

Very truly yours
 James Buchanan

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 To the Parliament of Great Britain

Presented by

Wm. Pitt

London 3 July 1763

The enclosed copy of the letter of your excellency and the pleasure of the receipt of your favour of 31 March, and have read with much interest and content. Your proceedings concerning Letters have not yet come to hand.

The proposal concerning the Falkland Islands could not have been expected by the Ministers to lead to any practical result, as he must have been aware that our Government claimed them as of right to be returned to us, and that we were not prepared to give any allowance or compensation for their undoubted possession. If there could be any delay in their return, the British Ministers could, at some time, have been informed. It appears we would have had for any proposal of a rational character, like hostilities between Buenos Ayres and the British, and we should have had the opportunity to see what would be the practical result. But the prospect of the termination of such a mutually ruinous war was not our opinion here. The conduct of Mr. Pitt's conduct seems to have been very inconsistent and to have no explanation here, nor any statement as to what is intended or will be done in the future.

see

Messrs Deputies

Amsterdam

London 4 July 1843

Dear Sir,

We had the pleasure last post, and Mr. Dakley has informed us that nothing further will occur in Mr. Huxtable's case until further instructions from you after your conversation with Mr. Ryan.

The copy of the letter on the other side to Mr. Ward will show you what has been done regarding the Pennsylvania agency and the names of the parties associated with us in the matter. The sum engaged to be subscribed including you is £2500. - The official colonial letter to Mr. Ward was deferred till next post in order that it might be drawn up with more care than time allowed for yesterday and it was also deferred in the opportunity of receiving any kind of suggestions from you for which we shall all feel obliged. The parties here all agreed that it would be best to confide the selection of the agent to Mr. Ward in the way proposed.

The Ulag Baving is at present waiting orders, and we shall have the cargo up to us and when we can decide on the destination. Nothing more.

Believe me Dear Sir very truly yours
 Wm. Smith

P. P. S.

London 7 July 1842

Messrs Hope & Co

Amsterdam

Gentlemen

Our ship Alexander Baring Capt
Hale, has just into Falmouth in want of
provisions and as she is there and may be detained
if repairs a few days we write to ask you at
what rate of duty her cargo would be admitted
for Consumption in Holland, she was loaded
with a cargo expressly for your market and
has not broken bulk. We will thank you
for an early reply and remain

Gentlemen

Your obdly

Savage Brothers

Dear Sir

Amsterdam

London 7 July 1763

Dear Sir,

We had this pleased last post and in reply to the
 enquiry contained in your letter of 25 inst. have to state that no further
 steps have been taken in Mr. Bayntons business as Mr. Dalley
 stated that after your meeting with Mr. Ryan you would give
 precise instructions. The same day Mr. Shaw today & is to see
 Mr. Freshfield, a legal man of eminence to whom Mr. Smith &
 Mr. Morris have confided the matter, tomorrow. It is evident
 that Mr. Bayntons will not attend any money to be received - and
 the case proceed it - until some settlement is made with her & she
 is open to further negotiation having refused as before mentioned the
 first offer made to her of paying her dividend due July 1st on her Bond.
 The question is to what extent the other parties are to buy her off, and
 on this point we must beg your explicit instructions as we cannot
 take upon ourselves the responsibility of deciding for you - and your
 are the most interested - All the lawyers who have given an opinion
 consider Mr. Bayntons claim as entirely valid & in law

equally, but it is a question of expediency, as the same delay in
harrowing, & by giving a little practicality to the case might be more
ready to cooperate with her in her suit who are in the same position
having likewise bought from Wright Bond which he had no
right to do -

The Illinois Canal Bonds are held as follows

- \$ 1200000 in the United States
- " 1400000 in Scotland
- " 800000 by Morrisons
- " 800000 by South American
- " 800000 by others

\$ 5,000,000

We have not heard of any sale of exchequer for the last sale of Bonds
we can find that an excess has been done in that way & you think
be advised of what to do. Messrs Morris & Smith are an undertaking
in favor of the operation so that with the aid of Mr. H. L. Holden & a
portion of the European the scheme may be successfully carried.

Mr. J. Lloyd is partner of the Bankers Messrs Jones Lloyd & Co
& Mr. Storrman is the business manager and holds Bank Director
of the bank of great talents & high reputation.

The loan of a loan for £ 800,000 of which interest is guaranteed by the
Government has been set in at 100 days. Nothing further need.

Yours truly
Henry M. ...

Mr. Rogers

Amherst

London 9 July 1863

Dear Sir,

Since our yesterday's letter Mr. Curtis has seen Mr. Frankfield whose opinion is that Mr. Northcott would not accept the divided money - and that he has the power, or rather that the result of his proceedings would be to place the money in Chancery as upon the first practical trial of his case the claimants in a similar position would appear - & that even in Chancery, the terms the court recommended there would depend on the preservation of the other parties. Mr. Northcott's proposal should be made to his lawyers for a compromise, the amount depending on you as the largest claimants & he thought Mr. South & Mr. Morrison would not object to what you agreed to - but the compromise you would give should be proposed & that then you should be given an answer would lead Mr. Northcott's lawyers to some further delay - Mr. Northcott would be contented to see his trial against his & it is only by the power of stopping his trial

London, 12 July 1843

Dear Sir,
 I received in due course your favor of the 8th

of which I am very obliged to you for every
 word. That it should require some further inform-
 ation for the views as to the Commercial arrangements
 and participation of the Treaty, our latest efforts however
 to the benefit of the cause, I am very sorry in the course
 of our efforts to express them the value of opinion my
 friends, under these circumstances we should not
 feel disposed to make advances to facilitate success
 would to our friends who are merely our correspond-
 ers, as some of our own there or any where
 as your self accept. We expect a portion of
 the views of the 11th of London to be here in
 the course of a week, and we are consequently to
 the London Convention of the 11th of London to

To our great sorrow we will not see you again
 and impossible to form any opinion of the future
 value of Opium, but from the circumstances that
 the cultivation in Malabar is greatly extended we
 should fear prices must sink low, the price here
 is now nearly 76 p. lb. but sales in any great
 quantity not to be made.

We are

Sir

Yours at Service
 Barclay Brothers

London 14 July 1793

M^r Hollinghurst^r
Paris

Dear Sir

One of the Paris Papers
 being the authority of the Mass
 had given us credit for having
 agreed to cut a canal across
 the Etchings of the Channel
 we have a not the least form
 station for that story and it
 has led us to numerous
 of applications for them as
 soon as you can if you could
 be so good as to give the paper that first
 set the story

it is entirely without foundation & no enquiry need be in the
proceedings have you labored in conversation on these
which trouble about it, or some to day at the entry
has supposed that Mr. W. says half of Col. J. for answer —
would not be a great objection. His intention to come on
a belief that he would never. 500,000. come by the lady
have made such a course — I have from 1845 to 1847
-succession to the number,
as stated, but he may have
been refused or —

What interest could you
allow for money, on the
most account, was not to
that you desire to answer,
on your letter? have these

W. W. C.
Boston
Boston
Boston

London 14 July 1823

Capt Hale

Chief Alexander Barry

Dear Sir

Your ship was located at Canton
with a cargo suited to Amsterdam, which
was the reason of your being directed to
call at look for orders, and our desire
is to have you proceed to Holland but
in order to admit the cargo to consumption
at the low duties it will be necessary
that you be able to swear that you
took the cargo on board with a view
to the Amsterdam market, that you
put into France had contrary words
being that of prohibition, and

you have not broken bulk. If our Papers
 mentioned to you that the reason of our
 directing you to call at Cork was that the
 cargo was sent to Amsterdam or indeed
 for Amsterdam we should think you might
 then make call to the same and the
 rest you can serve to your own knowledge
 but before we direct you to proceed to
 Africa we wish to know how the matter
 stands.

Yours truly
 Barnet B. B.

Private

London 14 July 1792

Messrs. Roper & Co

Amsterdam

Dear Sirs

We have before us your valued private favors of the 10th & 11th inst. and return you our best thanks for their valued contents, and for the extract from the Forester's letter enclosed. There has been no further news as yet in regard to weights, dividends, but it has the attention of all parties, in all London's return from Paris, further efforts will be made, and as all that is possible may become more reasonable, we hope the matter may be adjusted. We writes to the Captain of the ship being to know if he can take the oath you mention in instructions to Messrs. Roper & Co. at London, were to procure a cargo of a desirable quality for Holland and dispatch the ship to Cork for our orders. The wind, not enabling the Capt. to sail out, and being short of provisions he put into Salomon's where she now lies. Capt. Hales instructions are to follow.

The instructions of Messrs Russell & Co so that we may
be able to be in his power to take the said

We enclose copy of the instructions the Committee
propose sending by the next steamer to New York to
which we shall add your name if you think it
desirable, as one of the Committee. You have also
enclosed one of our circulars about the Conso-
-ated Association Bonds, which is all that can
be done at present. There is a fair turning out
in the manufacturing districts and at Liverpool
in cotton but in general a great want of activity
money in the Bank by exchange & Co for account
December 1844.

We are

Dear Sir
Very truly yours,
Harry Brothwell

Messrs Magnan & Smith Esq have mentioned to
day that it might be well to know the names
which Mr Haytall claims paid into court,
and some the residue as that had would
be more tractable when she should find
there was no chance of her touching the money

London, July 18th 1788

Monsieur le
Gouverneur,

My dear Sir

I have received in due season your valuable
letter to that of the 5th inst. contents of which have been
my attention. I should have before replied, but from
the circumstance that I have been prevented attending to
business by a severe indisposition since which I am
now happily recovered. In the proceedings in the office
of his Excellency the delay has surprised in our every
body I cannot comprehend the necessity for any delay
in transferring the property that I think in others are willing
to take care by your hands of the 5th inst. I am glad to
see that on the 1st inst. you were forced to appear before
his Excellency the highest he had done and we shall then learn
what steps we may have to take should our office be any
more you shall receive a full satisfaction, as I am sure
we will find out in a nothing in the meantime that
you have any reason to complain of any more than
we should be at your service by saying a word
to you we need not be any more to use the

your business, consequently need extending our business
 in it, which is the same use that we make of
 your business, to us, we never scruple to place them
 under, we think your business may be augmented, so
 far the Partner appears to ^{have} ~~un~~compliment our wishes, but
 we do not see that our friendly relations with you should
 prevent either you or us from dealing with others, if by
 so doing your business can be promoted or benefited.

I am glad to observe that you have delayed the execution
 of our order, as mentioned in the last letter, and that you
 are going and might soon be ready to go home, and give
 us a balance for a new project. The markets hereabouts
 will about 25% per cent more than the European markets
 will give a toll for some improvement as we get later
 in the season. The Russian business will be hard. Coffee &
 pepper, no good —

I have only to add in regard to the signature of the
 that the Directors should be put in possession of a general
 statement of the income, and outgoings in full, the
 full account of the signature, to class to have interest
 what amount of the largest sum that must be received
 before we have had out, in two years the part of the
 interest, the shareholders should receive.

Stamoa na Halifax

London 18 July 1847

Messrs W Ward & Co

Boston

Dear Sir,

The new arrival of the Steamers has deprived us of any of your valued favors to reply to since our respects dated the 3rd inst duplicate of which we now enclose. Surinam in general has continued very languid scarcely an article will sell for enough to cover cost and charges at the same time money is almost valueless being 7 per cent per annum on English Stocks and 17 per cent per annum on very large sums remain wholly without employment in former and a fair amount of business is doing at Liverpool but no improvement in price of Sugar is only salable at 2 1/2 to 3 per cent below cost and charges there is a rather heavy selling of coffee because daily more difficult of sale even at the very low quotations

Pennsylvania we send you to day a letter from the Committee authorizing you to appoint an agent or agents to act in Pennsylvania on behalf of the Stock holders the letter is so full that it requires no explanation from us it may be well however that you

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London 19 July 1743

Capt Hale
of Ship Alexander Baring
Falmouth

Dear Sir

We request you will procure a northern
pilot and proceed in the ship under your command
for the Dept in Holland where you will apply to Messrs
Wagenaar & van Herwerden at the Helde reporting your ships
particulars you will then inform Messrs Hoppell of Amsterdam
of your arrival & proceed yourself if necessary to Amsterdam
to consult with said friends at my rate you will follow
the instructions of said friends. If your cargo is admitted
at the duty of 34 Guilders you will then take your ship
to Amsterdam and deliver the cargo to Messrs Hoppell
on the other hand if these gentlemen inform you that
it will not be admitted unless at 60 Guilders then
you will come with your ship to London

Yours truly
Alexander Baring

If you find no good northern pilot at Falmouth please
your friends here will send to London for one that you
can take on board off Portsmouth

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London July 21. 1843.

My dear Sir
Amsterdam.

Dear Sir

We are obliged by your
 lines of the 17th on the subject of the Alex:
 Having we beg to refer you to our separate
 kind of this date. We are sorry not to be
 able to report any progress in the settlement
 of the dispute with Mr. Angellie, but the lawyers
 have under their consideration the means of
 releasing a part of the sum attack'd from the
 effect of that process & we shall advise you
 if they are able to succeed in their object.
 We have letters to day from the U States to the
 1st brought by the sailing packet. The steamer
 which leaves Boston on the same day, having
 unfortunately got aground, writes in full

Private, London 26th July 1842

My dear Mr. Galt,

Dear Sir,

We have your favor of the 17th and return you our best thanks for the trouble you have taken to refer to Mr. Paine's report.

We have concluded to remit to you on separate account £. and to now transfer the rest of the £. to you. You are allowing us to take at the rate of 2 1/2% per foot charge in commission we believe that you are not disadvantageous to us. This arrangement for the larger price than is usually

We have no news. Cotton is former at Liverpool, and the prices are a fallow are a shade higher but there is no activity in trade —

The orders from the United States are more favorable for the 17th and some orders for powder, but have been received. New York has 18 buyers selling at 1/2 New York 1/2. Exchange at 1/2 New York 1/2 is about the same. Market with 1/2 New Orleans is the only place from which the accounts are not satisfactory. Where they are, you are more so than where they are of late.

London July 28. 1848.

Messrs Messrs C
Amsterdams

Dear Sir

Since we had the pleasure of writing to you on the 26th inst. about the paper, I inform you that the lawyers have come to an arrangement respecting the claims of the late estate, the terms of which you will find stated in the letter of which the enclosed is a copy. I have to say the necessity that existed for settling even to this extent to the extraordinary claims of this lady, for cannot but consider the termination of the suit in this manner as much profitable to the estate of the late estate, which a contrary course would have led to. We shall not fail to advise you, as soon as the money is actually received, the exact amount paid to your credit.

We had letters yesterday, by the Great Eastern, from the United States. Stocks were rather lower at New York, the money abundant, very abundant.

The Meteor which left two days later is reported to
be off.

We wish that in reply to the enquiry in your general
letter this morning, we were able to
give you any satisfactory information about Louisiana
Planters bonds. We are not in possession of any thing,
beyond what is contained in the statement we lately
presented to you. We are endeavouring to dispose of
the 7 bonds you sent us for sale, but as yet we have
not found a buyer, tho' as there was a purchase the
other day at your liberty we hope we may succeed
in doing so.

Exchanges here to day were much the same as
last post, with the exception of Hamburg, in which
a slight decline was submitted to by market.

We are Dear Sir

Yours sincerely

Barney Brothers & Co

P.S. We have just open'd your letter by the Meteor
but they do not seem to contain any thing important.

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London 29 July 1765

Mess^{rs} Baring Brothers & Co
Liverpool

Sirs,

Our system seems not to be perfect in regard to deposits, with you to be drawn for on us till to day refused W^m Hanmer's bill for £1000 altho' we have your advice that the money was paid in to your hands some two months ago, but he may have drawn on you direct. therefore we refuse to accept. It appears to us you should have a rule that those who deposit money with you shall draw on you payable in London. for we doubt very much

if the acceptance and payment by should be our first object & that
 of a bill drawn & endorsed as and the rest so & messages
 these bills usually are, and some affairs as not unnecessary to
 times without any advice could injure the credit & perhaps of
 will be disputed at an acceptance. our correspondent. They have
 and payment by you & in case a the matter over, and make some
 Bankruptcy you to take place. Yours truly
 of the party depositors, were, & this
 County, we are pretty confident,
 that without some more explanation
 than is contained in the above
 of advice, our payment would not
 be agreed on for you and we
 should have to show on the
 Bankrupt and you would be
 forced to pay over the money
 deposited to the assignees

Yours truly
 Henry Freshfield

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Private

London 28 July 1843

Messrs Todd & Hayward & Co

Liverpool

Gentlemen,

We have before us your valued & private letter of yesterday by which we are glad to observe that you yield to our wishes in regard to the £10,000 credit and that being the £1000 which you have authorized Messrs Pickford Hayward & Co to draw you will make no further use of it. we agree with you that it would be wise to cancel this authority and we propose due honor to the draft and

We remain

Gentlemen

Very truly yours

Barings Brothers

Private

London 27 July 1791

Mr Governor Esq

Walter

Dear Sir,

Your various papers of the 20th 11th bill reach
 us in due time and that of the 20th inst yesterday we
 have carefully considered their contents, and cannot
 but express our regret that the tenor of your letters &
 our chat of the 10th inst would induce us to make
 out that our views are erroneous if that we are seven
 in our rules and practices, while the real cause of
 of complaint is as simple as possible, our agreement
 with your House was that they might consider
 goods to us drawing for the best value and that
 in making up the sales, if there was a deficiency
 in the House being advised of it they were immediately
 to render the account; that they have not done
 and have omitted so to report until the 20th
 of them reaches 25th 1791. we were naturally
 surprised there in learning this state of things both
 you and all the legal minds felt most anxious to
 put the matter right so you could hardly expect

What you should be satisfied to have the account in the
present state

Mr. Bazel remarks that he cannot
account for the difference between our estimate of
the balance and Esbome's, in referring to the
account or find that all the large deficiencies that
arose last year were included in the statement to
the 21st December last therefore Mr. Bazel could be
referring to it have seen exactly how it stood
since the first day the terms placed to the debit ^(for possession)
of the account were scarcely exceeding a thousand
pounds. The party in whom the £13000 was
drawn declares that the bill will not be accepted
nor paid at all, so there was no authority
for drawing it. I am convinced we should be very
doubtful but the business of your House has been
conducted by your commission with us in judg-
ing of the transactions, with David Hume, who
was applied to us to recommend a House in
1744 jointly with two partners resident here

we did not suppose you required any other opinions
 on our part. Whenever we hear that we could give
 a commiseration by ascribing failure to any other cause,
 we have given orders to give them. generally however with
 a bad result; we conclude therefore that the state
 of markets has prevented any augmentation of
 our former business of late years, with Great Britain.

We shall be very glad to learn what you and
 Mr. Bagehot have to propose. The drawing on
 Calcutta has never before been proposed to us
 nor do we think it a good plan. Our liability
 would be nearly double what we agreed for
 were we to draw on Calcutta for £40,000 and
 accept drafts on us for £20,000. The latter seem
 being the extent of our uncovered credit.

You must see very clearly how the matter
 stands, and we should be very glad to know
 what proposals you have to make to ensure
 due honor to any future bills that may
 be drawn beyond £20,000. The difference between
 £20,000 uncovered credit and £40,000 due

and we trust we shall hear from you or Mr. King
in time for the next or third being my desire
to have the matter right and off our minds.

Yours Dear Sir

Very truly yours
Saml. B. B. B.

P.S. We do not wish to talk ~~long~~ as we think
it better that you communicate with them.

On again pursuing Mr. King's letter, we desire to remark
that we are never in advance on the 4th. This is so
far as Cash is concerned we are unless we deposit
the sum of money, and for a time there is nothing
to the credit of that account, and we are under
obligations for £20,000. We do not regard so much
the question of Cash advance provided the terms
of our arrangement are kept in exact compliance
with.

S. M.

Private

London. 31 July 1858

Mess^{rs} Todd Mayler & Co
Liverpool

Gentlemen,

We have before us your favor
of the 29 inst. and have recently to state
in reply, that we have no desire to close
the credit abruptly, and shall be quite
satisfied, that you redraw for a portion
of the running engagements should you
find it convenient.

Yours

Gentlemen
(Your obedient
servant)
Henry Lubbock

See

Private

London 1 Aug 1863

Mess^{rs} Hoopes & Co

Gentlemen.

The preliminary arrangements are made for receiving the money from tenants & paying it over to the several claimants, but we cannot feel sure that settlements will be accomplished until we get the money into our hands, which we hope to do before next post. We are very glad to learn that the Alex Baring's cargo has been admitted at the low duty, and as the cost of the Tea was moderate, we think by not bringing forward too much at the first sale we shall obtain good prices. We leave you therefore to make what portion of the cargo & quantity you will put up, at the public sale which we think should take place early in September.

The window may be held until Spring if necessary,
 but the other kind, being in small quantities,
 will probably find buyers at good prices at
 the first sale - You need not make us any
 remittance, as anticipation of the proceeds
 as we have no use for money at present.

What interest could you afford us, were we
 to remit you a sum on the 1st or on separate
 account, at double to a commission?

We have no news, but think however that
 our corn crop do not promise so well
 as two months ago.

Yours Dear Sir,
 Very truly yours,
 Henry Perceval

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I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the purchase of the land in the town of ...
 I am sorry to hear that you are unable to purchase the land at the price you offered. I have no objection to your withdrawing your offer, but I must be permitted to say that the price you offered was not sufficient to cover the cost of the land, and I must therefore decline to sell it at that price.
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 J. B. ...

This abundance of money which in ordinary times
 would have lead to speculation seems not as yet
 to have influenced prices in the smallest degree
 of the supply of Cotton, Tobacco, Coffee are expensive
 and there is no scarcity of any one article —

Carleon cups do not promise abundance

Yours

Respectfully

Very truly yours

Samuel Brotherton

We shall not draw on you as was proposed to
 us by Mr. D'Angal. for the balance of the general
 account but wait your remittance, but any
 deficit or consequence beyond the sum
 you are advised of as being earned to that
 account we are to draw for when ascertained
 for payment or remit any surplus.

Yours

See

private

London 5 Aug 1848

Messrs Hoop & Co

Amsterdam

Dear Sirs,

We have before us your valued favor of the 6th and regret that we are unable in reply to advise the receipt of the money from credit bills, but nothing of an unpardonable character has happened to cause delay in their disposal are busy about it and as soon as the necessary funds are got through into our hands we are glad to expect the money. You will observe that we have sold 1/4 of the Couronne bills. We must look on with money for a while rather than by your credit bills. at the same time we see no prospect of any change that can render money less abundant as we have the fear of a further rise in the harvest. The previous steamer from N. B. Hamburg has lost about £10,000 in gold shipped by Messrs Hoop & Co in 1848 with the addition of Paris, it appears that the supply in the European capital was exhausted at last date.

With regard to the Alex Baring's cargo, we are naturally desirous to make as short work

of

the sales as possible, our ideas were that we should obtain a better price and sell quite a great by keeping back half the Congo until spring and perhaps half the Swankay, but we leave you to act as you deem most for our interest. Swankay has advanced here about 2 pcts and the Albaring arrived at Falmouth and Congo of the kind she brings is about 2 pcts higher than at that time, we have no doubt therefore but you will be able to make favorable sales. We should say therefore put up half of each kind of Congo and all of the other descriptions going out the afternoon this the remaining half of the Congo will be kept until March.

By next post we will instruct Capt Hale how to proceed with the ship.

Our Sugar market is flat in consequence of the fine weather. Cotton is in good demand, and Coffee is higher in consequence of the declaration of your trading company,

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Exchange were generally higher, to day with paper
 in all places. There have been some great sales
 of American Stocks during the past few days. at
 87 1/2 for New York & for Cal. 77 1/2 for Ohio 67
 & Massachusetts, 5 for Sterling, 98 & Carolina 54 90

Yours

Dear Sirs

Very truly yours,

Samuel Brothwell

Allen Dyer Esq

Whitechapel London 29 April 1845

Dear Sir,

Mr. James & Mearns inform me that you have received
of me some of 22 and 50 p. I have enclosed
Penny Post note 6 p. for such as you require
have been so to at 5 p. for the address.
I have no doubt that you would be obliged to
have been told so in the 5 p. or thereabouts
last past days for neither being present you
I only expect a line of later and access from the
N.B. A small amount of time is left

Yours truly
James Mearns
The Board is offered at 52 p. for
the purpose of them at 50 p. I have
is made in form between them of 1844 &
1845 - James Mearns & Co. Board

in fact terms at 55 p. & below on the
terms of 1844 at 67 p. of James Mearns
Board Board the equal terms at 67 p. &
of 1844 at 87 p. a parcel of N. for
5 p. has been sold at 89 p.
Among various other cases, the N. for
manufactures as in fact, some & there
an improvement in other others

With regard to the arrangements in the
Parliamentary Commission on the
subject of the new Board & the
Commissioner in fact

W. B. Mearns

Mr. Hon. Francis Pickens

My dear Sir,

I have before me your favor dated ^{Thursday} of the 24th inst and on referring to your last letter to Mon. de Pellafras, I observe that we were thereby bound for the France Millers' subscription as foundations. The question therefore is whether the enclosed circular extends to the release of all parties who have subscribed foundations, as well as others; if the foundations are so released, our position may be materially changed, one half the respectable names originally presented to us may be withdrawn, and the Company much weakened. As you have so far conducted the affair it appears to me a letter from you to Mr. Pellafras would be better than one from us, for that reason send you the original names on the enclosed copy, herewith, and a circular, which appears to contain only a portion of those names. You will find them enclosed.

with the letter you may write to Phillips, open that we
may put a copy in our book which will place the whole
on record)

Ever yours
Joshua Bates.

London. 22 Aug. 1843

Private
 Charles Galfour Esq
 Reader

London 28 Aug 1843

We have carefully gone over the balances and the statements of the Grant of the Situation of your three farms and much as we deplore these sad results we cannot withhold our approbation of the clear and intelligible manner in which these documents are made up, leaving us only one enquiry to make viz whether the sum put down as due to Campbell's heirs forms part of the capital of the Guinea House or whether it is a debt due from the House. Having reflected seriously on the question, what is the proper course for you and your partners to take under these circumstances, we have come to the conclusion that provided Mr Robertson, and the heirs of the Campbell's do not call on you for payment we will allow the £20,000 on the general account to stand over for the present, your farms would be in no other embarrassment, than what may result from the extent of your business. Therefore taking into view the advantage of complying the former contract, and the chance of securing another, we think the best

course will be to diminish the expenses, to the house, & print
 of all the forms and that of the agency in London, the
 sum which you should draw from the forms for your
 agency & other expenses must not exceed £1000
 and the Grant can probably reduce his share far better
 for both the reduce of your own account than to be forced
 upon inevitably will be to the ^{same} ~~it~~ hereafter. Thus I should
 be surprised for each partner, and we should know the
 amount. Having thus reduced the expenses we see one
 reason why you should not go on to receive ~~business~~
 and to accept such facilities to enable you to procure
 them, as you may meet the proceeds of the grant would
 always enable you to reimburse parties for their engage-
 ments for years the present engagements of your part
 of this description of course you will reimburse in full
 and your account. As comes in in this class, the bills
 running in in in these accounts should be covered
 by remittances, but in as much as it would appear
 ill for us to cease drawing altogether we propose to
 draw at £500 for one half and to repay remittances as
 the goods are sold for the other half. The account I
 am to nearly cover it by the time we withdraw and
 that in the way, before entering into further engagements
 on this account it will be necessary that some distance

to be executed that we give us a loan on the Tomba from
 the amount it shall be received by stop Grant 11^o by
 this course the balance of our general account will be
 the only sums uncovered this being larger than we
 contemplated, it would not suit us to increase our
 uncovered liability by granting a credit to Mr Towne
 but if your firm can receive the balance of our
 general account to £1000 then we would grant
 a credit to Mr Towne of £1000

In all cases of important business affairs you should
 consult us, all taking of interest ^{in the case} should be strictly
 prohibited, the business should be purely one of Commis-
 sion which will be seen in the course of a year of such
 business will pay the necessary expenses we should be well
 independent of Tomba, but the expenses must be reduced
 to the lowest point and that without the least delay
 during the year coming it will be seen if business generally
 improves, and if another Tomba contract can be secured
 and whether any changes in your Partnerships may be
 desirable failing in all these your firm can be liquidated
 if it shall be found to be the best course. We will
 thank you to communicate the above to your Partners
 with the assurance of our continued regard with
 which we remain Dear Sir
 your affly Servant
 & Family & others

London 7. Sept. 1843

Messrs Baring Brothers & Co
Liverpool

Gentlemen,

According to your estimate of the 31st inst

Mr Wilsons Cotton was valued as follows

179 bales 5⁷/₈

261 " 4⁷/₈

488 " 4⁷/₈

348 " 4⁷/₈

Mr Barton mentions a further advance by his letter of
to day, at which various say 7¹/₂ per cent on the above
prices we wish you to proceed to value all Mr W's
Cotton, as it is important to him to know how he
stands before the new company. Yours

Wm Carr

Dear Sir

Very truly yours

Baring Brothers & Co

them, as their position is not rendered worse than by
and in case they want to sell them they can do
so. You will however probably not see it worth while
it seems to us a little better to have a certificate
of a debt bearing interest than to have a claim,
without such acknowledgment -

Money continues very abundant - the weather
for the harvest very fine. Cotton continues in active
demand at Liverpool. We are

I am Sir
Very truly yours
G. A. B. B. B. B. B.

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Private

London 9 Sep. 1843

Dear Sir,

We have your favor of yesterday by which we note that your Cotton prices have not advanced since the 28th Ult^o. If you can purchase at the price of last week, rather than at the current price, it would be to your advantage to do so to the extent of 1000 bales, which will be a great deal to you, as your purchase will be a considerable one, and will be to influence the market. It is a common opinion that the market is not so correct, it will not be difficult to find a price for your purchase, which is popular to the price of the market.

Yours truly

Wm. B. B. B.

London 9th Sep. 1843

London 17th Dec 1791

Dear Sir

I have the honor to receive your letter of the 11th inst.

Dear Sir

I reply to you two papers in return to inform you that we have considered carefully their contents with a view to assist your works in some way if possible, but after viewing the subject in every way we do not see that we can give you any assistance at present. It is true as you state that many carriers and purchasers here would be glad to supply your machines, but you must be aware that the Guild House have generally an exact hold and therefore are much by them, or under their sanction at a very low rate of commission, which considering the rate of our commodities is hardly at all in a carrier or driver renders the business in our opinion not very desirable. We should be very happy to believe see our way clear to assist you however far we have full confidence in your prudence and proposals but at present we see no prospect of our being able to do so.

Yours truly

J. Smith

Secretary

I am Sir your obedient servant

Wm. Smith

London 12 Sep. 1863

Mrs Schenck Esq

Dear Sir,

If at St Petersburg you should find the price moderate so that combining the price above with the rates of freight and by charges, the cost and charges of first class Yellow Candle Tallow would be covered by a rate here at 62/- per cwt. from the scale, you may purchase and ship for our account One thousand cwt. and you may draw a authority draft on us at the usual date for the same as also against consignments to us at the rate of thirty ^{two} pounds per ton for Yellow Candle Tallow, and in proportion for duty to the extent of Two thousand cwt. relying that the drafts will meet at once in respect of shipping documents and rates for insurance of the Tallow so drawn against. We have fixed the highest limit at which we should feel disposed to have Tallow sold for us under any circumstances or that you have an opportunity to buy at lower rates.

Yours truly

J. & F. Barnard Brothers

Bishopsgate Street

19 Sept 1843

Charles Balfour Esq

London

Dear Sir,

Agreeably to the request contained in your favor of the 11th of Aug. and on the terms therein named viz the pledge or hypothecation of the Timber purchased and to be purchased with the proceeds of the bills to be drawn, we herewith enclose a letter of credit for Ten thousand pounds in favor of your Exch^g firm.

We remain

Dear Sir

Yours truly
Samy Brothers

London 13 Sept 1843

Wm^o Grant & Co
 Leith
 Gentlemen,

at the request of Mr Charles Balfour
 and on the conditions mentioned in his letter
 to us dated the 31st ult^o, we hereby open to you
 a credit for Ten thousand pounds Sterling which
 you are hereby authorised to draw for at the usual
 date to enable you to purchase Timber to fulfil
 the contract with the Government here, entered
 in by Mr Balfour. The draft you may draw
 on this account will be placed to a separate
 account under the head of 'Grant & Co as Agents'
 to the credit of which will be placed all
 the money received by us for the Timber as
 it shall be delivered to the Government. For
 the particular terms and conditions on
 which this credit is granted and the security
 by the pledge or hypothecation of the Timber
 from the time it shall be purchased, with
 the

proceeds are lodged in our hands we refer to
the letter of your uncle Charles Dalgarno of the
31st of August a copy of which he will have
sent to you.

We remain

Gentlemen

Your obedient^s

Jam. & Co. & Co.

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London 15 Sept 1743

Messrs. Hogerloo

Amsterdam

Dear Sir,

I thank you for your lines of 22 inst. and for the
 result of the late sale which is satisfactory and I am assured of your
 intention to continue private sales of the remaining part of the
 corresponding pieces. Mr. Faileworth will have recommended to
 you the safe arrival at home of the

Let the desire of the Plinius commissioners an entire copy of the
 business & subscription here. has shew'd how soon it by Mr. Faileworth
 but they are depending for your opinion by return of post as one of
 the wishes to said by the Plinius. It seems approved of by Messrs
 Moxon & Jantzen as well as ourselves that should probably sign
 for the stock under our contract. has also a strict request enclosed
 copy of a letter to Mr. Peabody. The provisions of holders of
 Commission under recent currency & bought in it to had of my
 at present prices. I^o Carolina being for investment & not speculation
 we expect a demand for some.

Believe me Sir yours

Nathan Mather

Private London. 29 Sep 1843

Messrs Todd Naylor & Co
Liverpool

Gentlemen,

In reply to your valued lines
of yesterday we have the pleasure
to inform you that we are content
that you should renew the operation
on the 2^d of A to the extent of £1800. and
a like amount of the drafts falling
due after this month by fresh
drafts at 4th of 100.

We are
Gentlemen,
Yours truly
Saring Brothers

Royal Bank.

London 30th Sep 1843

J. Manrique Esq^r

Havana

My dear Sir

I enclose duplicate of my letter of the 1st inst to which I refer and have now to advise you that there are a trace of impurities in Sugar, both of yellow and brown cuts, in so very fine that consumers must be long ere they offend. The Stock at Antwerp is 11,000 bags of which we contain nearly one half, here the Stock is large say 65,000 bags of which 8,000 are white and the residue Brown and yellow of this stock we hold 8,000 of which 2,500 white shows the United States late off the residue of your Crop prices will improve in Europe. There was a better feeling at St Petersburg at last date, in general there is an improved tone in trade which I hope may be permanent. Money continues abundant. The Harvest has been better throughout the Country in good condition and although the yield will prove somewhat deficient I think the required imports from abroad next year will not be important, certainly not sufficient

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to disturb the Speculators, or to have any influence
on the business of the Country which is in a very healthy
state in the manufacturing districts. The Consumption
of Sugar in this Kingdom has greatly fallen off during
the past three months which I do not know how
to account for, unless it be the bad fruit season which is
estimated at diminishing the Consumption 180000 bushels but
this year the fruit had not been so very bad.

Mr. Schen is on his way to St. Petersburg.

I am, My dear Sir
Very truly yours
Joshua Batts

With kind regards to Mr. Guittonier, I beg to enquire if there are
any late dogs in order and if he can send me a pair

1509
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London. 2^d Oct^r 1843

Joseph. Rylands Esq^r

Manager of the North Hay & Cotton mill &
Hull

Sir

Mr M Parton who acted as an agent last season
in New Orleans, and who passed again on the 14th to the
same port, has mentioned to us the probability, that
you would like to avail of his services for the year
of your arrival for Hull for the coming year. we would
therefore to say that should such be the case we have
no objection to his taking charge of your interests &
try to state that he sees the advantage of his
experience you would derive some further advantage
in passing the Banking part of the business thro'
our hands, as we can to enclose drafts on us
direct or on New York as might be most
to your advantage. The claims would be
commissions for purchase & sell and of drafts
are made on New York a Banking Commission

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In pursuance of order, letters have been directed, so that
enclosed within the desired statement of the Board, together
with account obtained & kept the detailed information, the
standing of business.

Several good enclosed books are sent. There is a general impression
that the business is prospering.

Yours, my dear

James M. McKim

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London 5th Oct^r 1843

Mess^{rs} Russell &
Co

Gentlemen,

Our Tea market is greatly depressed and sales are difficult although the consumption has increased about one million pounds this year, the state of markets here and in the United States has us to look for very low prices with you in March next and this opinion has been confirmed by you. At Melano lately here, we therefore request you attend to the following instructions in regard to the investment of the proceeds of cloths in shippes at your disposal as also the amount of specie shippes for ^{Spain} ~~Spain~~ ^{Spain}. Our ideas are that the investment should be made in Teas further the Liverpool or the Dutch market. for your guidance we enclose extracts of the reports made these markets regions and will leave to you your own mind to choose which the cargo shall be bought for, mainly observing that prices must be low to afford any chance of profit. At Melano that common cargo would fall to 1000000

It is only on the supposition that your prices will be low, even
 that the shipments will not have been so. It is true
 for the present season that we are induced to make an investment
 in tea for that in the Liverpool market as well as the other
 spots for the coming season we do not look for any improve-
 ment here. We enclose a list of our present prices by which
 you will observe that the list on common qualities is
 considerable. We also enclose the list of prices obtained
 for about 2/3rd of thealey bearings cargo sold there
 you will observe that there was great variation between
 the Amsterdam & other judgment and those of London
 we also put in red ink the London valuation of the same
 which we saw as a guide. If no shipment had been made
 by others to Amsterdam during the season, we should
 have some experience in the result of a cargo for that
 market because there is considerable advantage in
 duties by a direct ship and if you could find a
 Dutch ship on the spot it would be best to charter
 one, provided you can do so at a rate that taking
 the advantage in duties into view will make it more
 for our interest. If our cargo had been shipped to
 Holland it nevertheless will be as well as particularly
 so if the shipments to Great Britain have been large
 to charter the ship you intend to send for London or
 Liverpool for Amsterdam with a condition that if
 calling at Falmouth for orders she should be directed

(London is Liverpool a lesser freight to payable that would
enable us to choose one out of the three worth 10. but that
that may go to Holland should have all their papers made
out for Amsterdam as of the ship are very dear

If you find Teas too high in that the shipments
have been large then it may be best to invest in Rawdell
of your price warrant. There owing to the crops being short in
France and Italy burrow has of late been pretty high but
with you these crops may be good and if the shipment
from China has been 50000 bales present prices may not
be supported altho' calculating on an increasing activity
in India we look for better prices generally when the supply
is not too great - In chartering a ship for cargo into
the previous employment for some of the ships are so imp-
regnated with sugar and pepper as to give also a flavor
to Tea. If you find the shipments of Tea have been over
of well then you will have to consider if you
will send a cargo for Amsterdam without reference to
prices here in that case the Amsterdam Incident should be
put to clearly follow - We shall address you again on
this subject by the next even hand

We have not yet decided whether to order the Alving
to go direct to your port or the Bombay, but wait
the balance shall be for demand

We are Gentlemen
Your Obedt Servts
Barney Brothers

Names of Tea & Alexander Bring sold except at Amsterdam 1743.

Mark	Quantity up for sale	Price per lb	Kind	Quantity sold	Price per lb	Rate per lb	Quantity sold	Price per lb	Rate per lb	Quantity sold	Price per lb	Rate per lb	Remarks
ARTEG	338	...	Congo	322	116	106 c 110	19	10	10	19	10	10	This is a sample of the tea sold at Amsterdam
2	298	...	"	114	119 c 122	106	19	10	10	19	10	10	
3	306	...	"	233	129 c 134	107	19	10	10	19	10	10	
4	264	...	"	264	115 c 119	107	19	10	10	19	10	10	
5	360	...	"	176	127 c 135	107	19	10	10	19	10	10	
6	306	...	"	34	116 c 130	107	19	10	10	19	10	10	
7	312	...	"	312	146 c 157	107	19	10	10	19	10	10	
8	214	...	"	214	127 c 135	107	19	10	10	19	10	10	
9	291	...	"	291	115 c 119	107	19	10	10	19	10	10	
10	87	...	"	31	133 c 134	107	19	10	10	19	10	10	
11	252	...	"	138	126 c 127	107	19	10	10	19	10	10	
13	35	...	"	135	145 c 147	107	19	10	10	19	10	10	
14	57	...	"	50	116 c 116	107	19	10	10	19	10	10	
37	500	798	Cape	606	79 c 80	79	23	17	10	19	10	10	
38	500	500	"	570	100 c 103	100	23	17	10	19	10	10	
12	297	...	Hungary	297	176 c 181	257	26	25	10	19	10	10	
18	...	99	P. Soc	99	181 c 195	257	26	25	10	19	10	10	
19	...	152	"	152	140 c 141	257	25	10	19	10	10	10	
16	50	...	"	34	245 c 246	257	33	30	10	19	10	10	
17	32	...	"	32	261 c 266	37	34	32	10	19	10	10	
20	102	...	"	102	202 c 206	257	30	25	10	19	10	10	
35	500	...	Tisankay	314	122	257	22	15	10	19	10	10	
36	...	368	"	352	139 c 141	257	21	11	10	19	10	10	
47	130	...	Hyson	58	116 c 117	117	28	257	10	19	10	10	
48	87	...	"	87	115 c 116	117	29	257	10	19	10	10	
49	43	...	"	43	231 c 233	257	50	257	10	19	10	10	
50	73	...	"	9	224	257	50	257	10	19	10	10	
52	50	...	"	53	245	257	50	257	10	19	10	10	
57	...	34	"	34	245	257	58	257	10	19	10	10	
30	...	100	Hyson	100	204 c 207	257	37	50	10	19	10	10	
38	...	42	"	42	222 c 225	257	39	52	10	19	10	10	
40	...	32	Imperial	32	201 c 203	257	38	57	10	19	10	10	
43	...	44	"	44	222 c 225	257	45	257	10	19	10	10	
44	...	10	"	8	257	257	34	52	10	19	10	10	
41	...	53	Imperial	53	110 c 111	257	41	35	10	19	10	10	
42	...	75	"	75	200 c 201	257	57	60	10	19	10	10	
45	...	8	"	5	230	257	50	60	10	19	10	10	
1549 2325				5755	12 p sold								

London Specification of a Cargo of 8000 Chests of Tea
for Season 1843. 1844.

		Chests
<u>Congou</u>	good common, not to stand in more than if 7th here	1000
	good blackish leaf. not to exceed $\frac{1}{2}$ & $\frac{1}{3}$	1500
	fine wing blackish leaf with strength & (white) flavor not to exceed $\frac{1}{8}$ & $\frac{1}{9}$	1500
<u>Anichong</u>	finest blackish wing leaf with rich Schou flavor - not to exceed more than $\frac{1}{3}$	300
<u>Orange Pekoe</u>	finest (beated) - not to exceed more than $\frac{1}{8}$ & $\frac{1}{9}$	700
<u>Tiwanhai</u>	off Hypon leaf, flavor but not of same with $\frac{1}{10}$	750
<u>Hypon</u>	of various qualities if moderately cheap	300
<u>Tung Hypon</u>	Good of fine qualities now in demand at $\frac{1}{10}$	1000
<u>Imperial & Superior</u>	Good fine qualities, made in Canton & made with them as well as Tung Hypon	950

London 27th Sept 1843

We beg to wait upon you with the annexed. We would particu-
larly call the attention of your friends in China to the following
Teas which are much encouaging in consumption of late and
of which the supply now here is very limited - viz

Beated Orange Pekoe
Tiwanhai of a Hypon kind
Tung Hypon

Imperial
Superior

Assortment of 6000 Chests of Tea suited to the Amsterdam Market for the year 1834.

<u>Bohea</u>	300 Chests	Should be of good quality, and especially of clean taste
<u>Congo</u>	3000	Buy 1000 Chests ordinary though clear 1200 " " Middling 800 " " firm very good to fine
<u>Campoi</u>	200	Very fine qualities
<u>Pouchong</u>	800	Buy 200 Chests Middling 400 " " good Flavoury 200 " " very good very fine
		No common descriptions should be sent
<u>Pouchong</u> <small>in small paper parcels</small>	50	Fine quality
<u>Sunday or Cape</u>	200	From Ordinary to very good
<u>Hungmoy</u>	200	From Fine to very fine
<u>Picca</u>	200	Divas Chips especially fine and flavory - has very few flowers
<u>Swankay</u>	300	Divas Chips good qualities
<u>Nyonschen</u>	200	Like Swankay good leaf but not colored / artificially too dusky - The Nyonschen not too dusky
<u>Nyssa</u>	300	Hardly any other assortment
<u>Chung Nyssa</u>	200	Cham very good to fine -
<u>Imperial</u>	50	Especially good leaf -
<u>Imperial</u>		not colored / artificially

1834

Some of the Congo, Anchoy, Manhay, Hyson & Young
 Hyson may be in half chests -
 Suray or Capes all in boxes, and the Imperial & Gunpowder
 all in half chests -
 The wider sized packages are not -

Assortment of Tea suitable for the Liverpool Market

chests		Present Value
500	Common Congo - to consist of Good Ord ^y to best midg Congo - avoiding as much as possible any mixture of Pekoa flavor	1/2 @ 1/2
2000	Congou Blackish Leaf - strong & full bodied Tea of this description is the best suited for the Irish and Lancashire markets though a proportion of fresh Anchoy flavor may may be added	1/5 @ 1/8
1000	Congou "finest Pekoa flavor" - these teas are selected of a true wing leaf, and free from the "airy" flavor, still well; such as the late Mr. John O'Caunt	2/1 @ 2/3
500	Orange Pekoa. The unscented is almost undiscernable, but the finely scented meets with a very ready sale - 500 half chests.	2/3 @ 2/8
700	Manhays - Best middle in chests 400 Put middle Pekoa in half chests 300	1/5 @ 1/5 1/2
100	Hyson - fair to good, not the finest sort	1/8 @ 1/9
400	Gunpowder (not Canton) good to fine	3/6 @ 4/6
	Imperial do do	2/8 @ 2/7
2000	chests	

These prices are too high the demand is great & the quality is low

London 12 Oct 1823

Messrs Raskine Brothers & Co
Liverpool

Gentlemen,

In reply to your favour of yesterday we have to inform you that we have not yet made up our minds what to do with the Alley Baring but that determination the course of a day or two and will let you know of the good to come. We wish understand your No 10 R p. that you would consider long 8 1/2, but did not consider that an over was you to buy, which is busy at the advice, around are not so favorable for woolsens, and we shall be able to buy cheaper if you still conclude to want. Cotton goods seem to promise much, & when they come, what an enormous population there is to supply and that China has been hitherto about 300m bales of the raw material of which now the manufactured article will be substituted. It is not wonderful that the excitement in Liverpool & Manchester should be very great, this is unquestionably the great event of the age for Manchester a consumption of 300m bales of Cotton extra for China, will keep all the mills employed eight days. The enclosed printed letter gives a more detailed account of the state of our trade than any advice we have from Liverpool. I implore you to send

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you the advice at soon after arrival as possible.

All that is wanted now to insure permanent prosperity
is a great crop of cotton in the United States, a failure
after 1800 or later would now be a great misfortune.

The Rice Trade from Savannah to the northern
part of China will be very important, for the growers
who can do it much better and cheaper than the
others can.

Yours
Wm. M. Smith
Comptroller
Army & Navy

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London 31 Oct. 1843

Mr Parson Esq

London

You will proceed to Havana where you will endeavor to effect a settlement of our claims against the Estate of Messrs Knight & Co which settlement you are authorized to effect by the enclosed power of attorney either by compromise, by selling our mortgages or mortgage debts, or by the sale or assignment of our claims in whole, or in part to others. We hope you may be able to settle on the plan proposed last year, but the giving the Government a lien on the Arroyo Estate seems to us calculated to render this more difficult, and we cannot conceive why all other creditors should have given the security on this Estate when he was aware, it was one that we proposed to take, or in part satisfaction of our claims. The parties who propose to take our debts in payment of their claims should contribute in proportion to the amount of their claims to the payment of their debt of the Government, that the Estate of Knight & Co should be free from its debts, & we authorize you to pay our portion of it, and we have assurance from Messrs Rana & Co that they will write to their agents to pay Hurstbon.

of course you will take security on the P. Leblanc or some other estate. This difficulty being removed you will proceed to the completion of the settlement, by the transfer of the mortgages into our names, or by the disposal of our shares, it may be that the agency for the management of the Estate after these mortgages shall have been transferred to us, will be over that to be so important to all concerned, that unless they have the assurance that such agency or a portion of it shall be given to them they will throw difficulties in the way of the transfer. therefore you are at full liberty to give the agency of the Arroyo Estate to them, upon a strict agreement as to charges (which should be less than hitherto) as you may deem best, and also such limitation, and terms, as will leave to us the perfect control of the property. The agency of Thornhill Estate as he desires all arrangements might be given to Mr. Bingham or Mr. Bayley or Picard & Co.

You will have the mortgages closely examined by a competent lawyer who should see that the forms of law have been obtained, closely and that we shall have no difficulty in perfecting the mortgages in setting the property in case of need. The rate of interest should be stated in the writings and all the security obtained that the law permits.

If you take over through part of the Arroyo it might be done through Mr. Knight or Mr. Gullam in. in case by so doing the settlement can be facilitated, or through any other party of respectability, who might by the eventual interest be

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 of commission on disbursements, and on sales of produce in order
 that the party shall find it for his interest to get himself to
 pay off our debt, and thereby get possession of ^{the estate} for himself
 rather than to profit by the agency

It is impossible for us to foresee all the difficulties that surround
 this business we therefore rely on you to use due diligence
 and to act as in your judgment you deem most advantageous
 for us.

We are Dear Sir

Very truly yours
 James Buchanan

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You will have the mortgages closely examined by a competent lawyer who should see that the forms of law have been observed closely and that we shall have no difficulty in perfecting the mortgages in selling the property in case of need. The rate of interest should be stated in the writings and all the points obtained that the law permits.

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 this business we therefore rely on you to use due diligence
 and to act as in your judgment you deem most advantageous
 for us.

We are Dear Sir

Very truly yours
 James Buchanan

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Mr Barton Esq
Barrister

London. 1^{mo}. 1823

We beg your attention to the following instructions in regard to consignments that you may be able to procure for us, or authorize to be made to us during your stay at Havana and New Orleans.

At Havana. You may authorize consignments of white and yellow sugar and coffee, to come to market or to London direct, or to Continental ports, and permit drafts against such consignments on the following proportions, viz on

The agency ought to be directed from the acts of Havana	<u>Sugar</u> fine white such as is suited to St Petersburg. 20% profit,	
	medium do. such as is figured & sent to do. 22% "	
	inferior do.	24% "
	fine yellow	14% "
	medium do	17% "
	superior do.	15% "

Coffee about 2/6^{do} the best value, appearing that the best should, not exceed 28% for our offer qualities equal to St Domingo's including freight, & insurance which last should be reckoned at 2% or 3%

In all cases the bills of lading should be paid up to our order and previous orders for full insurance should be given and the total amount of drafts that you may authorize

against consignments from Havana and Matanzas & not to give? One hundred thousand pounds will for the time you are. It is in vain. that the freight and drafts, together are not to exceed the limits we have prescribed, and the shippers are in their consignments to designate what the quality of their shipments may be at the time of sailing at New Orleans. you may procure consignments for us either for Cuba and America or for the continental parts or for Liverpool. provided this can be done by granting advances, ~~at~~ at rates a cent below those consigned with the present prices at Liverpool which are as follows for Wolter

Orleans and Mississippi	admiral	6 1/2%	per ton	avg. rate	} 6 1/2% 5 1/2% 6% 7%
Other rates appear quite high except with a premium of a cent of 2 millions of lbs. of sugar	merchant	6%	per ton		
	low	5 1/2%	per ton		
	any consignment to Cuba and America	5 1/2%	per ton		

These limits are given on this prescription that the freight shall not exceed half of a penny per lb. any variation in the rate of freight to produce a corresponding variation in the rate of advances. In the present you are authorized to allow consignments to the extent of Twenty thousand bales pounds. In all cases send your instructions and authority to draw against consignments so that there shall be a condition that the order for insurance & bill of lading of the property drawn against shall

been on paper, before the acceptance of the draft shall
be required.

Captains drafts against freight, of lode it appears to be the
practice for Captains at Havana to draw orders to draw for
the amount of disbursements against the freight of their
drafts. This should only be permitted on their instructing
us to insure the amounts and on their promising by
letter to remit to us the amount of their freight or
arrival in Europe & delivery of their cargo.

Should you find Yellow Sugar very low in Cuba on
your arrival in Antigua you purchase for at a cargo
a few say ten or four thousand boxes for export to market
including the maintenance, including the War to offset
the Havana in like manner. If Cotton from any
source is very low in New Orleans, so as in your judgment
to promise a profit you may purchase to the
extent Ten thousand bales, advising us for insurance
and you may value now at the actual cost for the cost
of such Cotton & Sugar so purchased from account
Employments of Cotton by the Union Bank with a
view to place funds in our hands for the dividends
you will not consider as forming part of the above
mentioned deposits, and payments

We

have perhaps made arrangements with Marseilles, to
 authorize them to draw against various amounts, to Sultan
 and to St Petersburg, in which operations we
 have heretofore only charged our principal Banking Commission
 this year for the Army draw they have as yet no authority
 for us if all other things go right. It may be well to give
 them the authority to draw against White Sea for Russia
 on the old terms but all other arrangements to us against
 which they draw we must have full liberty to assign
 to whom we please so that in addition to the Banking
 Commission we are not to be troubled for the transaction there.
 The drafts against White Sea to Russia should be limited
 to £40,000 at the utmost - In any Exchange operations
 it will be safe to retain that bill on Paris at 60 York
 will be worth 28.72 1/2 of 100 and bill on Amsterdam
 about 112. 4/2 of 100.

Believe me Sir

Very truly yours

Henry Brothers

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see
Private

London 17th. Nov. 1763

Mess^{rs} J. & M. Montagu Es^{rs}
Havana.

Dear Sir

This will be thank'd you by Mr. Parker who goes
again to your City with a view to the settlement of our
claim against the Estate of the Hon^{ble} J. H. W. the delays
in which have been such as to exhaust several Patrons;
and we would say that any further delay would have great
inconvenience with us in our relations with your Honors. For
we conceive that the liberal manner in which we have
expressed the views of your Honors, the circumstances which
are well known to the Government as well as a considerable
portion of our claim was controverted, and the repeated
assurances of your Excellency of his desire to settle
the Settlement ought to procure for us, in the opinion
of your Honors towards accomplishing the object which
has in view. Mr. Parker has our full power to
settle this business and our full confidence and
he will settle the equity of the Estate with you
of it, could do so without positive injury to our
interests, that, if the properties of the Estates
have

would not be satisfied with your management. Now, it
would obviously not be for our interest, that the manage-
ment be placed in your hands, we hope however that there
will be no such difficulty

Mr Parker has now had the most friendly feelings
towards you. He has and we beg you will be convinced
in your own mind, and by offering a
speedy settlement, take away a
confidence which is so valuable in any future business
we may have together

Mr. Curran

Dear Sir

Your obedient

Henry Brotherton

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Letter to the Board

The Honorable Board

Dear Sir,

Did you see the papers with relation to
the report of the Board and understand your
order will be at the rate of £1000. and a half per
year and you are hereby authorized to collect on all
for that sum in quarters, of £250. each. to receive
from this day

We are Dear Sir

Respectfully yours
Samuel Johnson

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J. Bateman

London 4th Nov 1863

Messrs Russell

Amsterdam

Gentlemen

We return you our best thanks for your private
letter of the 26th ult. and have advised Messrs to make
up his claim and power as you suggest.

We enclose a copy of Mr. Hales last letter regarding his share
in Pennsylvania.

We understand your Trading company holds over a large
quantity of Banca Tea which they would be glad to
dispose of at prices equal to about 57 1/2 per cent. Will you
ascertain what is the quantity, and we think it may
be worth to ascertain the exact prices and to keep them in touch
for it might you get our answer as we are inclined to think
it may be a good operation for our Joint account we are
investigating the matter here with regard to Straits Tea
and shall be able to give a more decided opinion
in a few days. The low prices has attracted some attention
here lately; and 57 1/2 is demanded for Banca

Consolidated 9/6/63/4

You will inform us when any strong cause in either
city Bantam cargo or what you allow us interest,
Our stock market is very low we are decidedly
opinion pessimist.

It is unnecessary to read the press copies of Mr. Bateman's letters but we
cannot do without your judgment, and last had to take some views.

Believe me, Dear Sir, Very Respectfully
Yours
James Munroe

66 689

London. 9 Nov. 1843

Mess^{rs} Russell & Co
Bantam

Gentlemen

We enclose a copy of our letter of the 5th ult^o and compare the same with the assertion that in speaking of ships other than Dutch we mean English ships, and you may bear in mind that a Dutch ship cannot land her cargo here for consumption. On the market within my date and it is very difficult to get ships without having every day the price, and on former occasions further letters as we shall probably hear how prices are going on.

The Alexander Barry will sail on the 1st Dec^r bound for Netum & Bantam she seems likely to be furnished with Government stores and goods but we shall only ship some Iron tools & Hoops and Knives.

We are glad to hear that you had in part exported our order for Gunpowder and hope the price may so fall as to enable you to execute the whole of the order. Mr Everett the American Minister here will put under cover to you his correspondence with Mr Galt, which we have assured him you would see safely delivered.

We are Gentlemen,
Yours truly,
Barry Brothers

overland

London 4 Nov. 1813

Messrs. Guthrie & Co

Calcutta.

Gentlemen,

We note the remarks contained in your favor of the 16th August in regard to the probability of procuring consignments of Indigo. We have every desire to extend our relations with you in this way and hereby authorize you to make advances on Indigo or other not specified articles to the extent of three fourths the cost value, which cost value to correspond with the London quotations of the October sales, with some reservation if your consignments these months longer may maintain its price but we are always in fear of a change in the state of affairs beyond which would probably have an effect on plantation and Bengal sales to the extent of 3/4 of its cost. The Dutch Indigo cultivation in Java increases slowly but steadily. Business in general in a somewhat late price, are low but late can be made and

may be said to be
 say not exceeding
 One hundred thousand
 beyond the 5/4 of
 authorized to draw
 for your orders

Yours are
 Gentlemen
 Your obedt Servts
 Messrs Guthrie & Co

Ms. 69

Madras

Supplies

London 4 Nov. 1783

Miss Sartorius Esq

Calcutta

Gentlemen,

We note the remarks contained in your favor of the 16th August in regard to the probability of procuring supplies of Indigo. We have very desirous to extend our relations with you in the way and thereby authorize you to make advances on Indigo or other not perhaps articles to the extent of three fourths the cost value which cost value to correspond with the London quotations of the 11th of the Indies with some remission of your crop goods. The price of Indigo may maintain its price but we are always in fear of a change in the duties on foreign Indigo which would probably have an effect on the cultivation and Bengal duty to the extent of 2 1/2 or 3 per cent. The Dutch Indigo cultivation in Java augments slowly but steadily. Revenue in general is in a sound state, peace is now established and money is likely to continue abundant & say not exceeding 100,000,000 in all the Indies & 100,000,000 in Bengal. You will be a good person to be a good person. I am Sir, your obedient servant, J. B. B. B. B.

F. de Falconnet leg

Paris leges

London 8 Nov. 1743

Dear Sir

In entering copy of a few lines of 4 Oct we have
 now your letter & reply & having received nothing from you
 by the last packet and consequently no later advice from you
 than that of 20 June. We have not received your promise by
 arriving letter, and in this absence of information of what is going
 on in Paris leges & in the opinion of your movements we have
 nothing to say but to refer to the enclosed advice. There has been
 no activity in the dealings in Paris leges since & no fluctuation
 in price which remains about 2000^l. American letters
 and in their country, money abundant, & our foreign relations
 peaceful.

Believe me Dear Sir ever your
 Obedient Servant

L. B. 693

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p. 100
Miss Catherine W

London 9th Nov. 1773

Gentlemen We beg to enquire on respects of the
1st instant some what late we have received your
certain private lines of the 19th September and
pay due attention to the contents thereof. You will
have received our subsequent letters by which you
will have observed that the matters of account to
which you allude have been put on a satisfactory state.
The payment of letters by Mr. Gibbons and your remittance
make the general account now stand £100.219 to the
debit after deducting off the protested remittance and
£100.70 to the credit this difference of about £200
with the difference between your drafts and remittance
since the date of our letter of the 20th June 1772 £2000 and
the probable difference on 10th June 1772 more £30,000
in place of £2000 as the answered balance of the general
account at the time we wrote. It would not be expected
that our account would appear to be on the same state
as yours books when you appear letters at in ours when
we write. We make this statement merely to prove that
we were correct, the £2000 difference has probably arisen

in as far as to show that your business relations previous
 were that year. and in reply to your remarks about having
 we can only say that we are frequently obliged to recommend
 a house in Calcutta. and never feel to recommend yours on
 the strength of things and we had hoped that a great deal
 of good and other business was the result of this influence
 for our selves we are always watching a chance to do business
 with you but have not of late years found any hope of
 profits. the result of all dependence as you must have seen
 have shown that we have not prospered since we started.
 You mention that you had hoped that we should always
 see your general account with a pleasant eye. and say
 the most account of business you have had for us of late
 year. while you have been always receiving us your goods
 to this we must reply that in all our relations with
 your House we had from the beginning acted with extreme
 liberality. we granted you various credits then as granted
 to any other House and at half our usual commission.
 Our friends generally consider such a mark of confidence &
 favor. independent of any pecuniary advantage they might
 derive from it. We have done all we could to spread the
 fame and increase the prosperity of your House and
 flattered our selves that no more honorable portion of it
 standing unrespectably resulted from the confidence
 we placed in your firm. in the consequence which will not

some way that must be easily accounted for, but if your books
 are kept as ours are they must always show the state of
 our account & exactly equal to for, as it may be increased by
 any deficiency coming to the debit or surplus carried to the
 credit from disbursements made at no such intervals as it has
 made for several months previous to the date of our
 letter this might not be that discrepancy between your books
 and ours. In the statement we sent we mentioned every thing
 known to be concerned to show that a hole the balance credit
 amount was balanced and we could not be answered for
 any thing the real amount incurred was as stated £176
 and £176 and were you to add the £176 credit without
 placing funds on the ground, account would be answered
 to the extent of £176, with an uncertainty that should
 be only £176, in truth they do not satisfy you that if
 there was any error in the figures it was on your side &
 not on ours. We are always very happy to have con-
 -sults if we can procure them on rational principles
 but we think £176 is a liberal advance and we hope
 you may be able to procure them on that term as to our
 charges we suppose we are charging the same amount
 as our neighbors we have no wish to charge more
 and had to understand that we will not. The balance
 due from estates was as we think, to much left over
 you only to advance £176 the rest of it is

I understand to be known as

You know the nature of our Establishment, and that it would be impossible for us to work in any other way than we have done or are ready to do when our own occasion presents itself. It had never been supposed by us that with three partners on their side, you should be an interposer in any other way than those we have pointed out as to our trade we could extend our services in your favor more beyond what we have done. As to credit for merchandise, these depend on the State and prospects of the country, whenever there is a prospect of profit, we shall be happy to give you credit. It is very difficult to form any opinion of the future course of prices, and even now, although every body here looks forward to a gradual improvement, we cannot say that with your large capital we can purchase much, unless your prices should stand at about one shilling below our present quotations at which rate we should instruct you to purchase and ship to us the wheat of twenty thousand pounds, if the crop should promise only 100,000 mounds. The price of such is to have a margin of only six pence for us by present prices here, with the same crop you will in that,

take only about Ten thousand Pounds, and should
 your crops promise these these amounts then you will
 only purchase at the first hand, to the extent of ten
 thousand pounds, unless prices should be 1/6^o — below
 our present quotations then you may go to twenty thousand
 pounds. You will give us timely orders for insurances
 as we prefer to have this insurance, as well as ^{our} ~~our~~
 on what you desire to do on the 8th of August, done
 here, which may bear in mind — Hoping you may
 find it possible to act on these instructions and
 that our future intercourse may be conducted with
 great felicity, and a sincere desire to be mutually
 useful to each other, while at the same time a due
 attention is paid to keep the accounts in the
 position contemplated by the arrangements lately
 be taken, &c.

We have to refer you to
 the enclosed Vouchers upon our acct. & accounts)

Yours truly

John Bull

Barneby Brothers & Co

You will send us bills of Lading, to our order
 for all goods, and sign under the authority of
 our letter of the 4th ulto and for any purchase, for
 our account,

Adkhat via Egypt
Messrs Russell & Co.

London 10th of Nov 1811

Gentlemen

We enclose herewith your letter of the 6th which has been read and considered and have now to reply to you on behalf of the Messrs Russell & Co. in relation to the sale of the 25/28 but our vote is that you are entitled to state the same in regard to sales of consequences of course it is for our interest to receive a quiet sale but we find it difficult to do so without incurring great injury to the interests of those who put their property in our hands as to Public sales it frequently happens that you cannot get a bid and at present sale in public can be done without submitting to prices that will leave a heavy loss in the last quotation from your side however we shall do all we can to do a sale at about our present quotation, trusting we should not have to do Mr Wilson mentioned that it would be desirable for you to have authority to make advances in consequence to us here or at Liverpool by draft on us at 60 days. We hereby authorize you to make advances to the extent of the amount of the amount

Yours

during the season in the month of the winter to be sent
 a London and advanced to be at a rate not exceeding
 five thirds the cost which will be on a par with our present
 price here. and that you send as timely orders
 for safe insurance and persons to drawing that great
 bills of exchange & letters made as to our order. especially
 as it may some times be advantageous that you should
 draw while the shipments are in progress and before they
 are actually made so what, or, otherwise you do to draw
 to the effect of twenty thousand pounds, which drafts
 will meet due honor and when the same shall have
 been raised by the payee to your order, then the
 same to be a reserve for a short time, leaving
 in mind that all the drafts against the bank
 are not to you at the hundred thousand pounds
 this authority is not intended to be for with any
 intention that you may draw to, as with authority
 that the bank on arrival here in short always
 be ready to advance £50,000 the value as above
 or the market value here. It seems probable
 that the want of paper in London for circulation

Proceeds of Opium & Manufactures and duties will be
 any great and that it will have some influence on
 the price of Tea otherwise it will be compelled to buy
 Tea at a considerable part of paper of so that man-
 ner will be our choice with Tea for here the duty forms
 to large a portion of the sale price to the consumer that,
 the consumption is not much increased by the low
 rate at which the article sells in bond. If you find
 too much Tea has been shipped to Great Britain and to
 the continent then you may spare your good judgment
 whether to invest in Tea or Raw silk or in bills on London
 the funds we have on the way to you or you may use
 them for advances on indentments either of silk
 or Tea should the shipment of ^{raw} silk ^{be} ^{is} ^{not} ^{at} ^{all}
 sales on present prices can hardly be supported, even
 allowing for a gradual increase in the demand
 for silk manufactures, the fall on the lower qualities
 will however not be great.

We are

Gentlemen
 Your obed^t serv^t
 Harrington

W

Miss Doyne & Co

Amsterdam

London 14 Nov 1843

Dear Sir,

We thank you for the information contained in your two letters of 7th & 10 inst: That from New Orleans is sad enough.

The price is from 1/2 for a purchase of tin.

The present price for all duties of Pennsylvania 6 1/2 is 6 7/8. There have been buyers hitherto at that rate, but we learn just now there is a seller. At 6 1/2 is probably a large amount may be sold. Prices will however be influenced by the arrival by the next Steamers daily expected. Maryland copper 60 & 65 1/2 the latter price has been paid. For Penn. 5 1/2 & 6 1/2 was paid yesterday, and 6 3/4 for Maryland, but we have had no transactions of copper or tin for the last few days. The information as to the means of the House you enquire about is somewhat contradictory & you shall hear further. Their objects is from all accounts impolitic and as they want you only we understand to recommend for their tin. can be so far better.

Yours very truly

Harvey Matthews & Co

Q

Private

Mr. Dejeu

Amsterdam

London 27 Nov 1768

Sir,

The Bankers of West. I. & W. (who are also ones) think
 consists of them and give them more a charge than is due. The
 terms particular especially only in the West India branch has
 always been considered a sum of business, since he was joined a
 few years back by the second partner. There is hope of a more
 respectable East India House, as is said to have carried with him
 & to begin the house has engaged in East India business & with
 South Wales & the West India fishing and an other West India
 extended its transactions & better for success. All this if you
 please is done with confidence.

By the last Boston News we have the collection by the
 gentleman appointed by Messrs. Mason & Gardner & consorts & C^o
 chosen an agent & engineer for examination of the Illinois
 interest, of the Hon^{ble} John Davis late Governor of Massachusetts
 and Capt. W. D. Surje of the R. I. Proprietors Business.

His. also has formed to me clear & happy expressions, judicious,
 and satisfactory. Mr. Davis had some & New York had some
 also in a right act the Commission instructions. It being necessary
 for Capt. Sargent in the U. S. service of the commission
 of the commission of the war department for this example, more the
 commission has given it in terms in every way satisfying & being his
 testimony & the necessity of State honesty. The two gentlemen
 would have considered a thin commission which it is supposed will
 occupy them about three months.

There is also a letter from Mr. Wals to the Commission stating the
 result of his second visit to Philadelphia & Washington. In
 the former he had set the peace at work under some judicious
 and sensible instructions at his interview with the Government the
 latter had expressed a more favorable view of the State of affairs
 and his belief that regular payment of interest would be a good
 recommendation & August 1798, Mr. Wals urged the consideration
 and judicially of recommendations of the State for the
 Government did not receive himself.

The commission report will express from hence cana where the

and the anti party seem favoring ground. but would say to bring
to what opinion in the U.S. to be on this point & express the
discontent friends of the legislature there.

New Mexico a large of \$ 20 per lb. silver \$ 62 per lb of
which had been, but now brought to \$ 12 per lb of silver. A
large amount of silver \$ 55 per lb. silver, also offered in the other hand.
Not a transaction in J. Carolina was the silver. Penn? \$ 5 per lb
offered \$ 68 per lb. silver \$ 61 per lb. silver \$ 65 per lb. silver \$ 68 per lb
Maryland \$ 61 \$ 65 per lb. silver \$ 60 \$ 65 per lb. silver. This will be had
under 90 per lb. Illinois & Indiana \$ 60 \$ 37 per lb. Transactions
have been limited to silver & not precious minerals in the
west.

You will have observed the rate of the State of Pennsylvania of the
bank stock, and at comparatively good prices about realized
about \$ 100 per share & about all the other securities and paid the
debt for contracts.

Believe me, Dear Sir, I am

Yours most truly

Wm. M. Smith

London 15th Nov 1794

Mr J. G. M. M. M. M. M.

Dear Sir

I have the honor to refer to the enclosed duplicate of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed exchange of the Bank of England for the Bank of America. I have the honor to inform you that the Board of Directors of the Bank of England have considered the same and are of opinion that the same is not expedient at present. I have the honor to inform you that the Board of Directors of the Bank of England have considered the same and are of opinion that the same is not expedient at present.

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do not maintain that it is not a good
 wheat may be higher in the future, but
 at this moment prices are very low, the best
 best white is 27 @ 42/8 per bush, and they
 without change of price, 27 @ 42/8 per bush.
 it will be unprofitable to have any more
 produce the same for us, to what extent
 your West India sales have increased, or that
 show low in Canada as far as the wheat

Cattle has been heavy since the arrival
 of the season, but will rally, should the best
 accounts from your side report further export
 to the tropics. But with a growth of 2000 @ 10/6
 bales we cannot hope for much change in prices
 present rates are low as compared with
 year higher for the lower grades, and lower
 for the better kinds by about 1/2 to 3/4.

Sugar holds firm, under the impression
 that they have determined to restrict the
 quantity exports for a good while, and
 in addition, the American crop is
 not so plentiful as was expected.

and I think probable that prices
will generally improve a little next
year at we see, as at present of any
dearth of money.

Money is not in actual demand
but returns are few and it is thought
you grant the easy answer of paper
money. The other demand
is demand to stop the issue of paper
money & England the supply is
able to grow for the augmentation
Gotten & was within 1/2 of the highest
point that ever has been the issue
it has fallen to any of the last
years to 1811, which attests
completely that the way has been
before necessary to be done - probably
quite contrary to what is done

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... are very large, from circulation
... demand will be
... will be
... will be

Mr. Grey has your
... ..

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W

L. London 1 Dec 1812

A Gentleman Esq
Havana

My dear Sir

I am much obliged for
your favour of the 14th Oct. just received
and am heartily glad that the
negotiations are being transferred
and that the disagreeable business
is about to be brought to a close.
Mr Porter will have arrived, I hope
and all the arrangements
will have been made in a manner
satisfactory to all parties. The plan
suggested ^{to Mr Porter} of giving the revenues
of the Arroyo Estate to Mr. ...
well if things go well he will be ...

to her side, off the scene, he will remain
from what I hear, slowly pay off their
our gaps in a few years. In a few
years of money was shown to
my love?

Logic our form, but all the
things. He is naturally but little, strong
beliefs are firm, and the stock is
now reduced to 25% of its original
a thing hard. The logic to allow
some advance by which might
Lisp, a much needed

to gain business is in a sound
state and every day is working
about... to the end of the world.
but for a present of money is unfer
ment in pay. Money have
him, pay them, of the entire

days I have been no pence count
we get over) so far the effort of all
we finances have failed?

Believe me very truly yours

My truly yours

W. Langley



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to Egypt

London & the West

Messrs Russell & Co

London

Gentlemen,

We enclose duplicates of our reports of the 11th ult^o to which please to refer, we therein authorized you to advance on consignments to us 500^l east on Tea and Silk said east to correspond with the then prices here, the advice just received lead to the expectation (which is confirmed by your favor of the 27th August) that merchants will be driven to buy Tea to get away their funds from China at the amount of little offering will be small, consequently we must look for a large import, next season, and prices even lower than at present, we therefore see no great hopes that shippers can gain, and there will be very little inducement for parties to make us consignments. It is next to impossible to effect sales now and when it is seen that large shipments are making at Canton, they will lose all courage. We hope you are unshaken in your opinion that your Tea prices will be supported in face of the low quotations from

Yours

This side, we do not see that you can find an
 opportunity to invest our funds in that article,
 and unless prices should be very low, you will
 please not to invest in Tea for us, but rather
 use our funds, for advances, on consignments. If
 your prices are low, and large shipments have
 been made to this country then, if some has
 been shipped to Holland or Hamburg, it will
 be more for our interest to have a cargo sent
 to Amsterdam. Charge for that port, to call at
lowes for orders. If no other mode of remittance offers
 Our stock of Tea is now equal to 12 months consumption
 and will be about the same when the new Tea begins
 to arrive, should the imports next season reach 45 millions
 prices will go lower here than ever before known. Had
 you been able to calculate what chance of gain
 there may be in that article, we enclose a price
 current of the day, since about Common Twenty
 had fallen I put the remarks in writing on the
 price, cannot, will send for your guidance should
 contrary to our expectation prices fall to a low price
 after the receipt of advice by this mail: as
 The preferable quantities are fine Howson cargo or

The lowest quality of ^{large} ~~small~~ Tea according to the instructions
 given should be of the Hymn brand.
 The demand seems likely to continue for good
Gunpowder Imperial and good young Hyson
 taking the up country Tea and avoiding the extra
 make. We are overdone with Poco a little more
 flowing a setting at 2/6 per lb. Fasting to do any
 thing in Tea, the only other article in which there
 may be a chance of getting a safe return for our funds
 a Hawtill present price in for

Tea	18/6 @ 24/
Tea	15/ @ 27/
Tea	15/ @ 27/
Tea	10/ @ 27/
Tea	7/6 @ 27/

Should the shipments have reached 4000 to 5000 bags
 prices may be expected to decline 2/ per lb on the lower
 qualities and 1/ per lb on the Tea - If therefore
 you cannot see your way clear to invest ^{our} money in
 Tea nor in silk and no opportunity offers for us
 it for advances you will remind it on the best
 you can or supply it if you can more favorably in
 advance on Tea to the United States, sending the
 bill of lading to all Ward We are

Yours faithfully
 James Buchanan
 James Buchanan

✓
of Bombay

London 6 Dec 1863

Mess^{rs} Henry Barlow & Co

. Managers

Gentlemen,

We are much obliged for your valued favors of the 6th & 29th July last by what we are sorry to observe that we can expect but little from the estate of Mess^{rs} Rowlandson & Co. the great trouble you have taken in this business demands our warmest thanks, and we are perfectly satisfied to have you act in the business as you deem most for our interest either to agree to winding up the estate under Trustee or by inserting in the affairs going into Bankruptcy. Where we think with your lawyer all securities given to the holders of bills or local debts would be cancelled and the property revert to the mass of creditors. It is certain that Mess^{rs} Rowlandson can be completed transferring to us the mortgages held

by the House on Estates the produce of which
 was by agreement to be consigned to us but
 our agreement was with Rowlandson and he
 we have no claim on the property of the
 Estates. We therefore request you will consider
 the power you hold as authorizing you to take
 any measures even to the extent of discharging
 the Bankrupts, that you may deem for our
 interests. In any attempt on the part of the
 creditors or Trustees to carry on the Estates, you
 should bear in mind that Sugar is more likely
 to recede in price from year to year than to advance
 as the supply from Royal is augmenting every
 year and there is a chance always of some
 alteration in the duties on foreign Sugar
 and altho' the colonies will be protected to
 a certain extent, it will not be to the extent
 of the present regulations. So that property
 in Plantations unless they can produce Sugar
 at a low cost will be of very little value

We are Gentlemen
 Your Obedient
 Servants
Barney Brothers

via Egypt

London 6 Dec 1823

Messrs Gurne & Co

Calcutta

Gentlemen,

We enclose duplicates of our reports of the 15th & 19th Inst. and have since received your advice by the over land mail to set together with the market reports, which make your Indigo crop hopes marred, certain the consequence has been that sales have been made at a discount of 10 parts in the prices of the October sale and it is that the January sale will go $\frac{1}{2}$ @ $\frac{1}{3}$ below Oct. prices. You will therefore consider the carb prices for advances for consignments to us should correspond with this reduction with Oct. rates as alluded to in our last, should your prices be such as to enable you to execute our order in work you to

Yours

good mind common judges in preference to the
superior qualities and you will consider con-
crete names & facts. — Referring to the
market report, what we send you is common

Gentlemen
Yours obedt,
Serving Brothers

Mr

London 7 Dec 1843

Dear Sir

We have taken into consideration the contents of your favor of the 2^d Inst. in reply to which we have to inform that being a subscriber in the Company Demand for three millions of francs we are naturally desirous to promote the success of this undertaking by every means in our power. But having no doubt that we are aware of in the tender to be made to the French Government, we cannot determine before hand if it is to be an operation that we are recommended to the public by being on the same here until we see what the contract with the government is to be. We of course do not suppose that your course of intelligence and standing to the Government, but we think we should have a little more of what they expect to do, particularly at we read in the Debats, that there is movement towards a new mode some changes in the system that to your success of what you are not in the way of possible

I have been told that the application of the rules adopted on
 the Orleans road in regard to the transport of heavy
 and bulky goods if applied to the Calcasieu road would be
 very burthensome as the Government could demand
 twice a day or would do so to obtain an other kind of
 importance of the crop roads, and the expense of
 guarding them, whilst on the northern road would
 be very great. The heavy loads but might give us
 partly well

Yours

Warden

From your

Secretary

London 8th Nov 1863

J. P. Labouchere Esq

My dear Sir

Mr R. C. Burleigh
 who had a House in New York
 (Burleigh Street) is desirous
 to have a credit with you for
 making advances on consignment
 for Europe to New York indy-
 vidual of the credit which
 I C. Burleigh & Co. open for
 them. whether for advance
 on consignment to the
 Amsterdam House please
 me what you think of your
 name and whether we

would be safe in granting
the a credit of £5000
I can't doubt you will
a further inquiry as to the
blame the Honor of Mississippi
of you at who have transfer
at various times & Part
one of the times is about to
know from the to Paris and
has asked some interesting
about if the parties are really
respectable, or might grant
The Messrs. Parted boys
about 1800 on account of
consequently the examination

has had a favorable effect on
the bonds. You had been
conspicuous in Spanish
bonds. There was some forms
to save the case of the bonds
of the debt he had
Some attention will be paid
to the affairs of the credit of
English N. as secured by your
Some Reference
England
Very truly yours
J. M. W. P.

London 6 Dec 1763

The Treasurer Secy

British Army

Dear Sir

I have your letter of the 21st inst. from you. As the matter has
 been communicated in the last letter of the 14th inst. to me and has been
 submitted to me, being from you. There are accounts to Sect. Secy
 a British vessel. This irregularity makes us anxious
 about you & your movements. At any rate it is not as if
 our correspondence was not secure and we could then through
 our private Office that we have nothing of interest here to
 communicate. We are sure our private advice. Financial
 matters more in satisfaction as we are concerned.

Yours Obedt Servt 20th Dec 1763

Wm Pitt

Wm Pitt, Secy, War Office

Wm Pitt

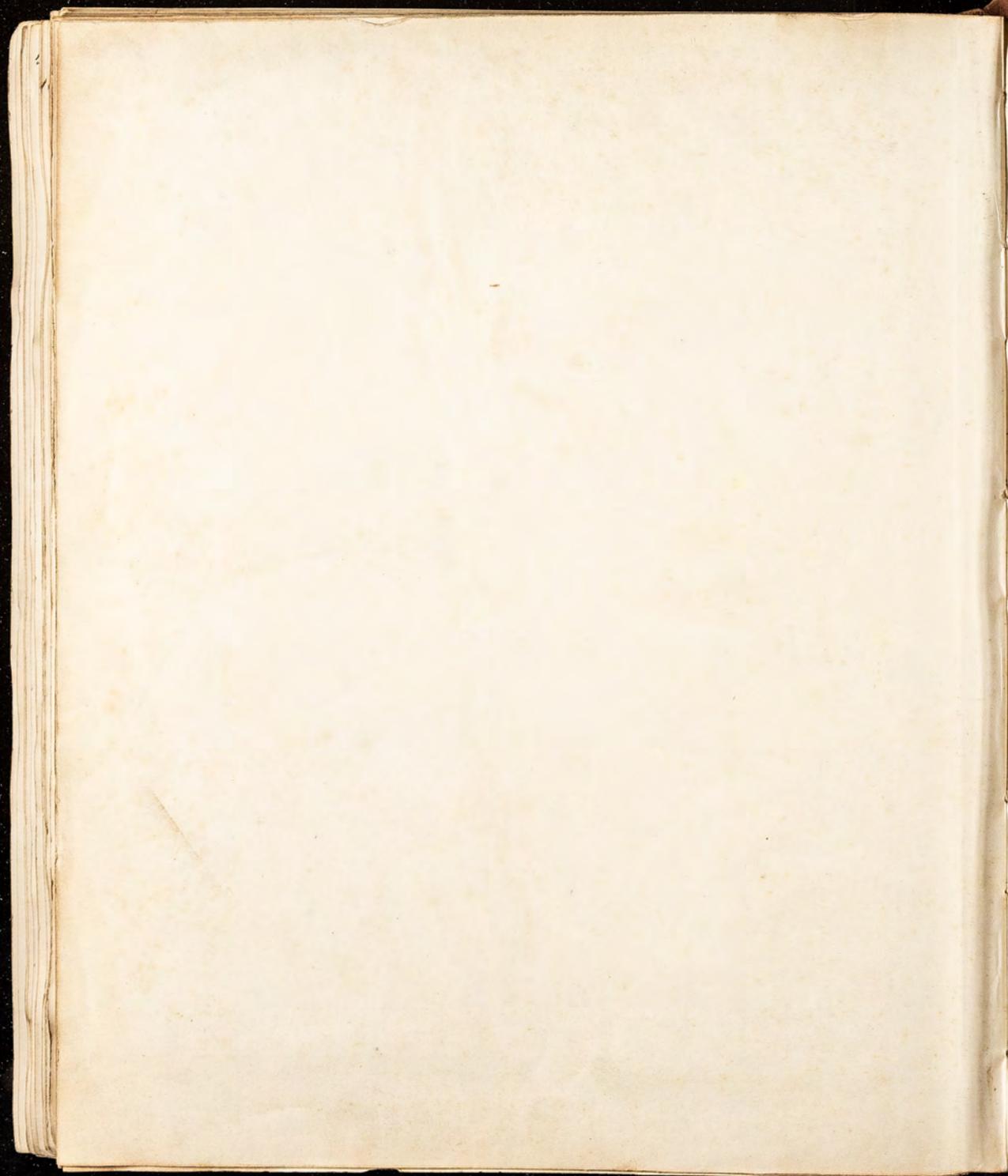
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Nassau Street

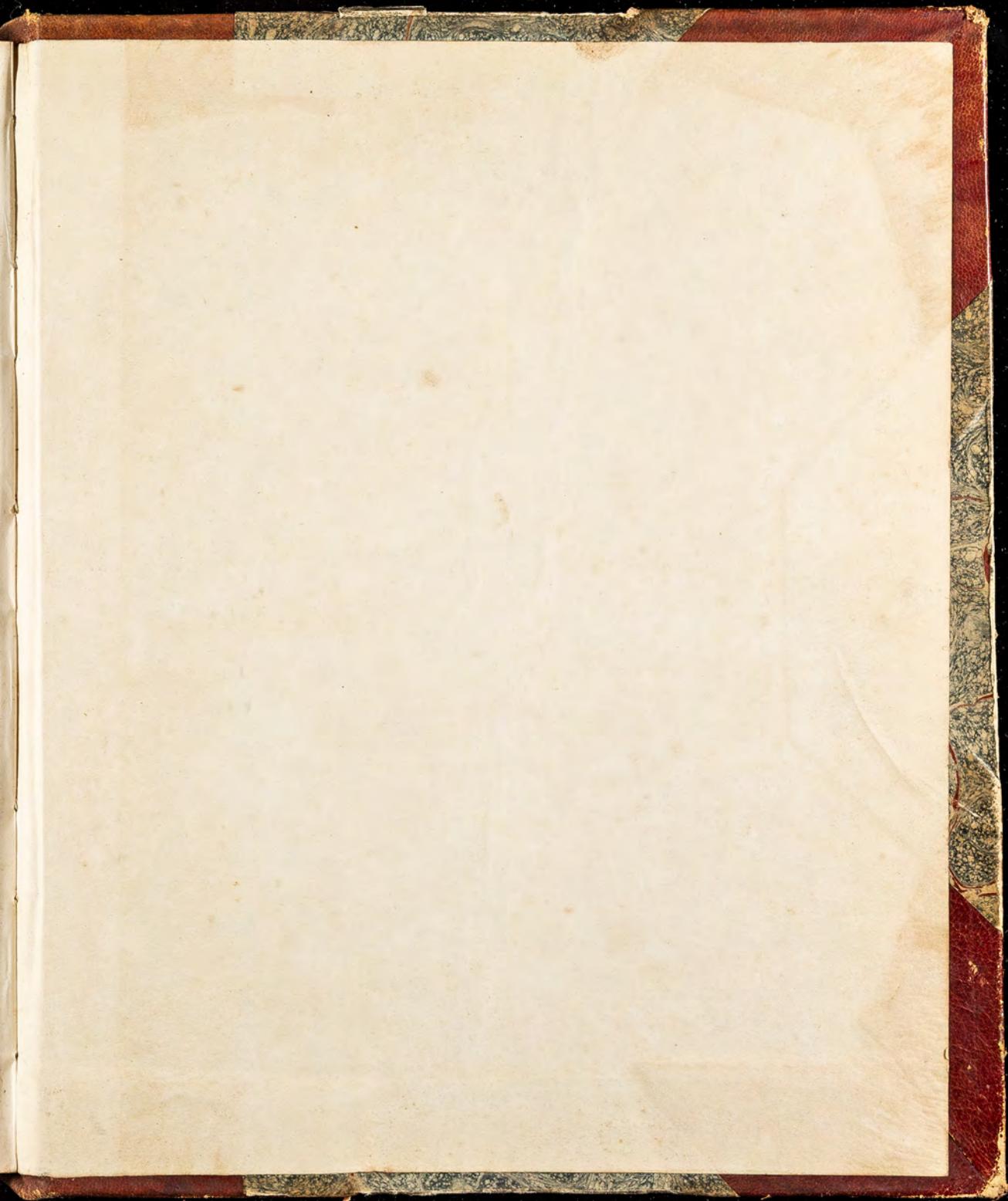
Bankers of the City of New York
1063

Gentlemen

We acknowledge to have received from you this
day a loan of fifty thousand pounds say £50,000. - to
be repaid after ^{two months} further days within on either side with
interest at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent per annum, & are
herewith handing you as collateral security £21,250. in
standing 5 per cent Bonds of the State of S. Carolina &
£15,000. This copy shall with the corresponding
papers of attorney.

We are truly
Gentlemen your Obedt Servts
Barrow & Mather







P R I

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PRIVAT
LETTERS

1843