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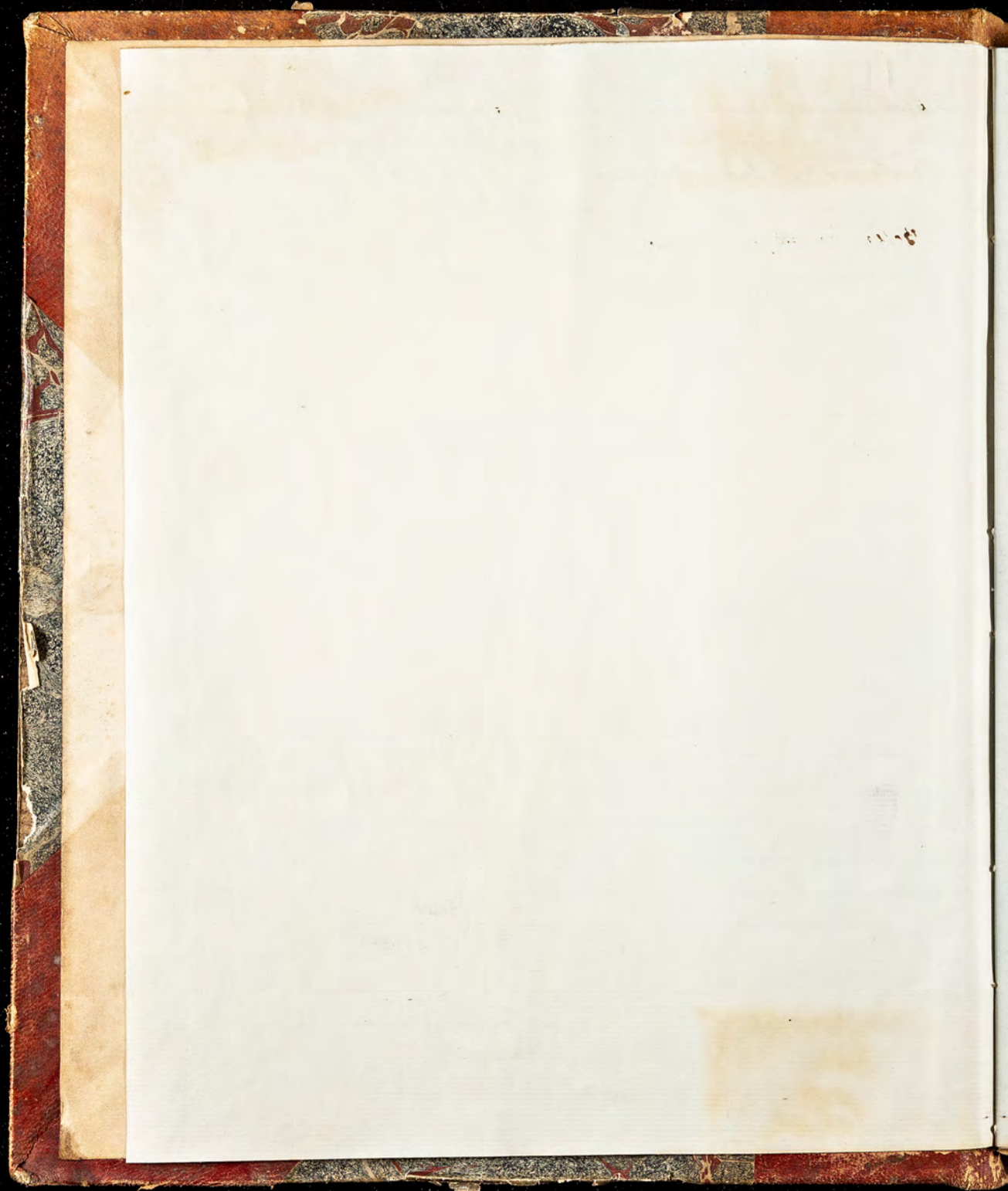
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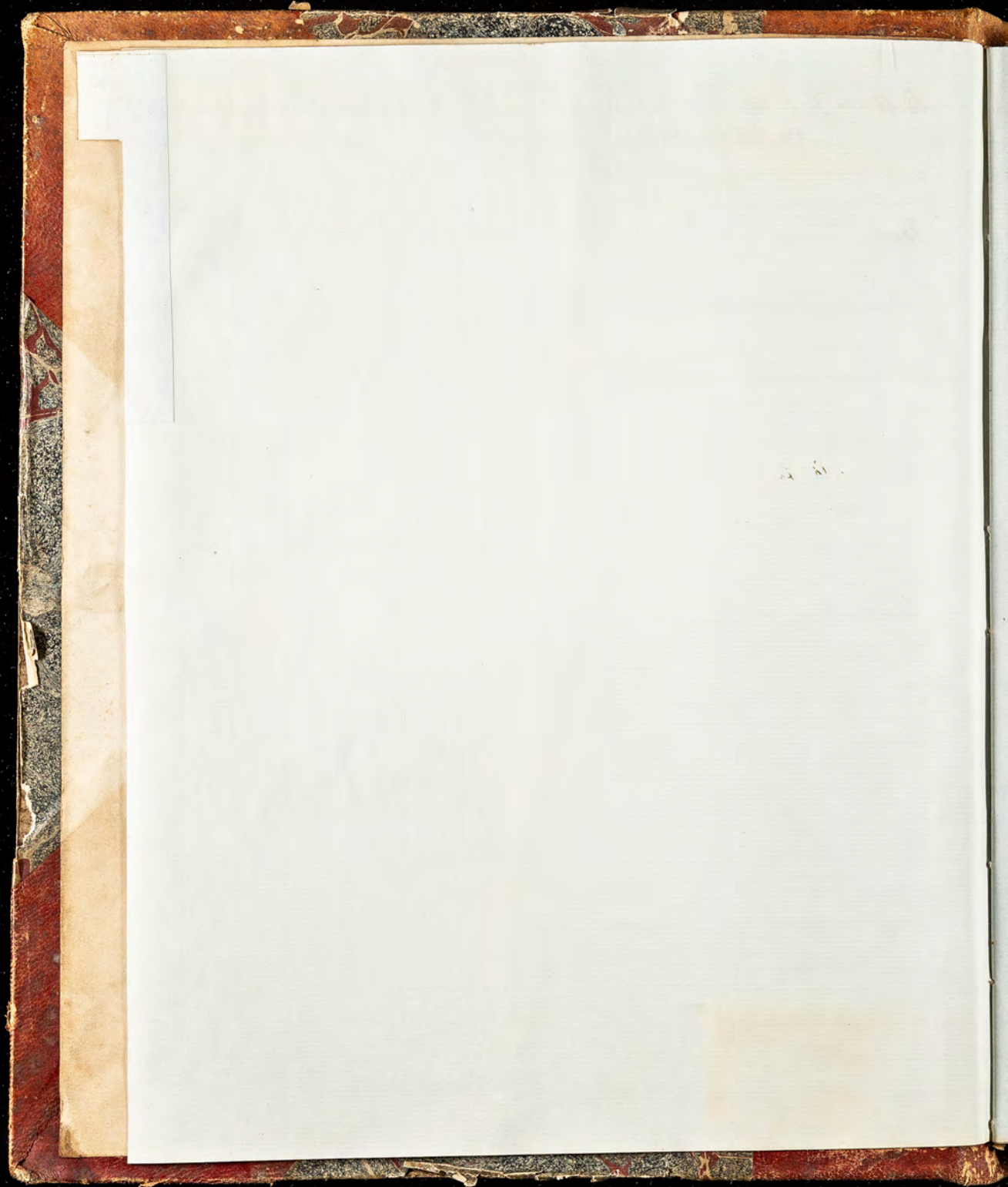
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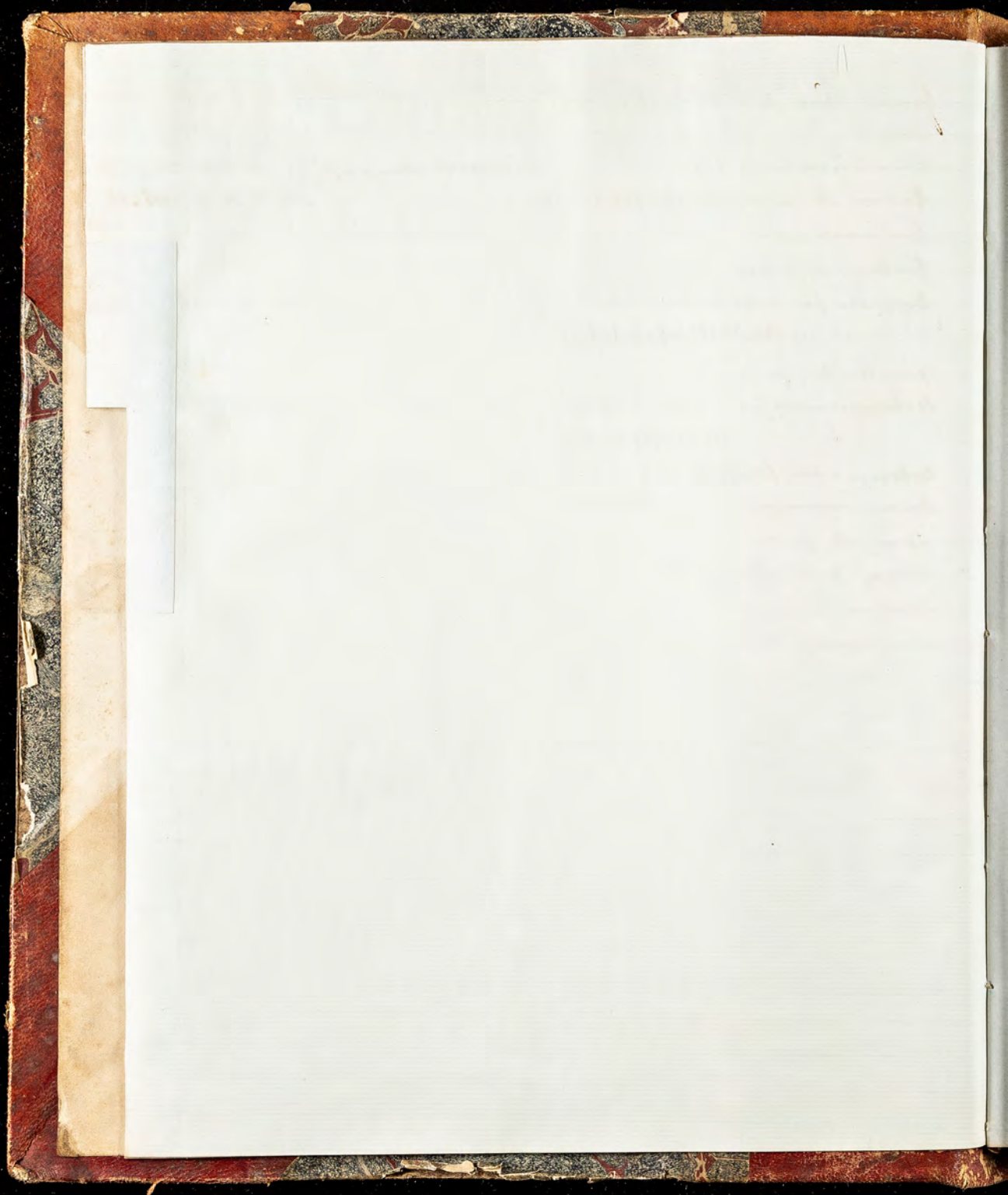
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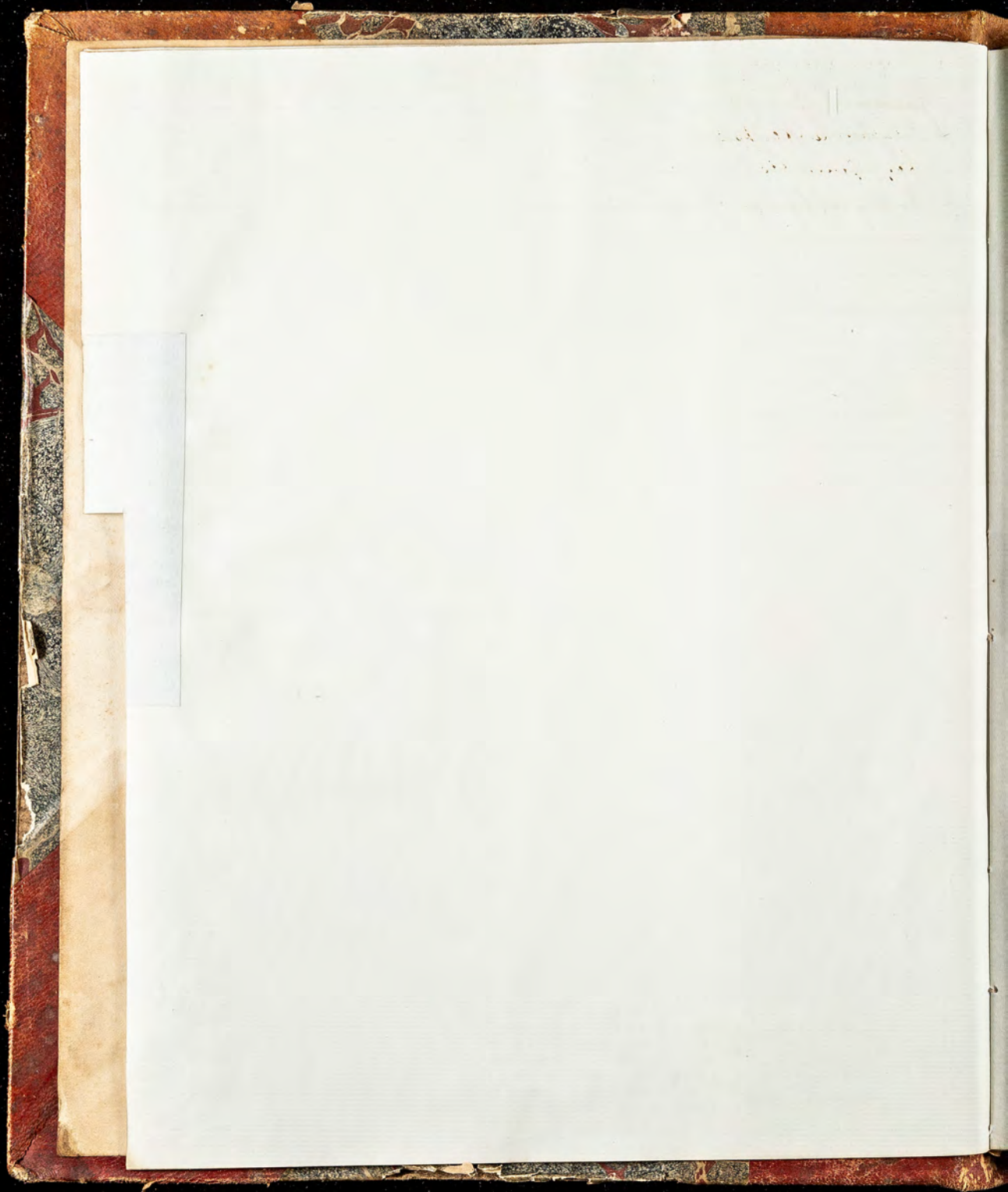
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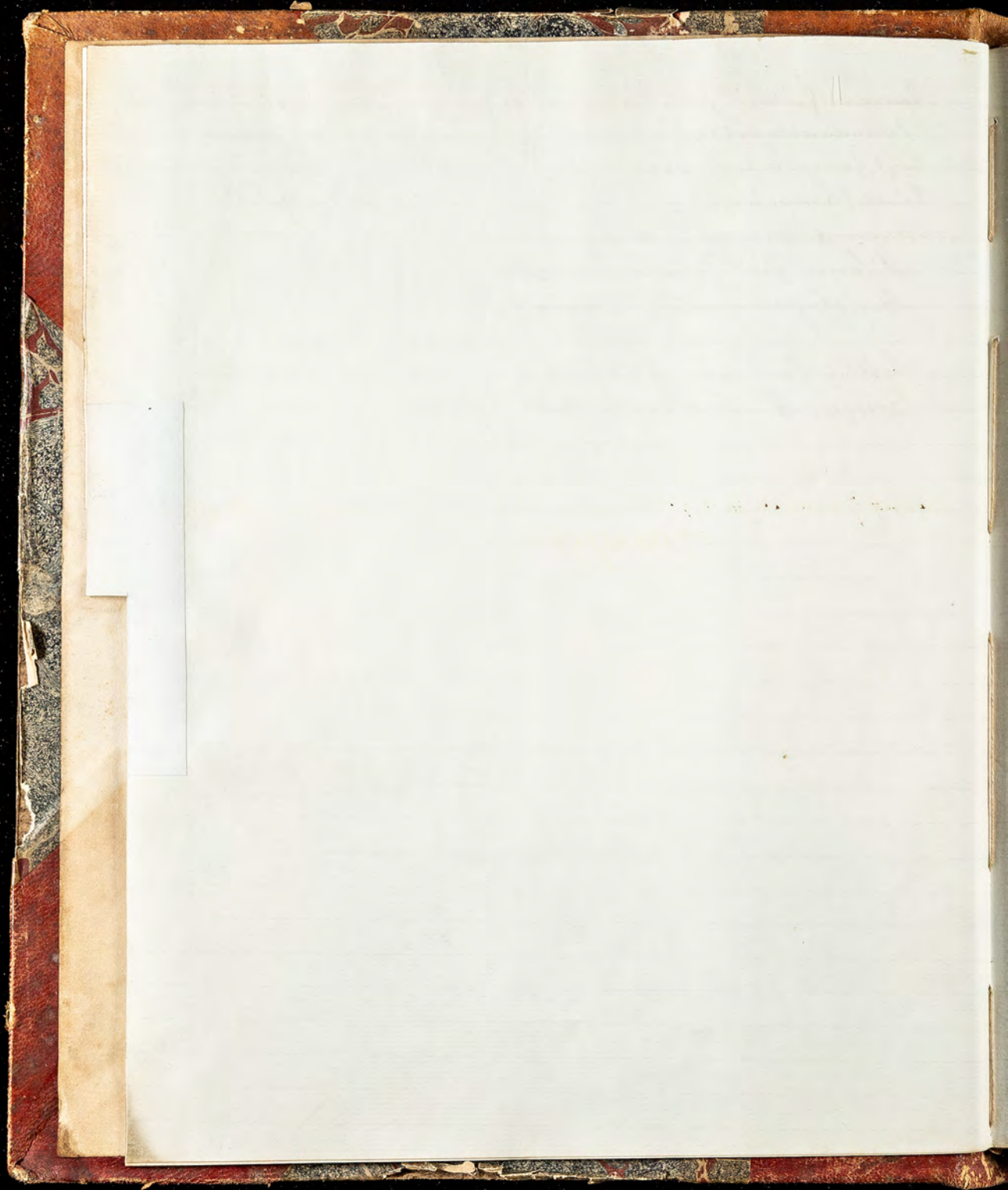
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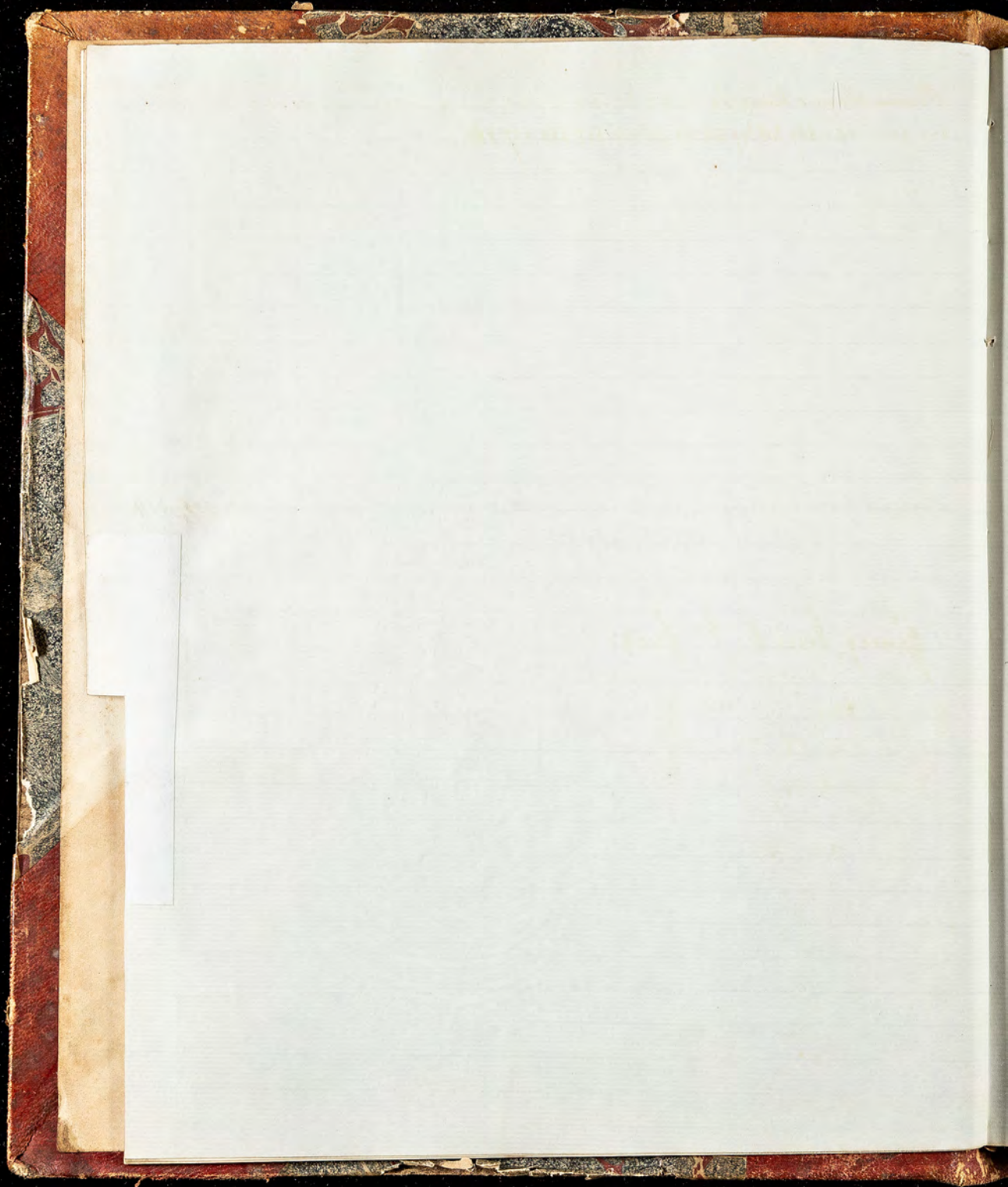
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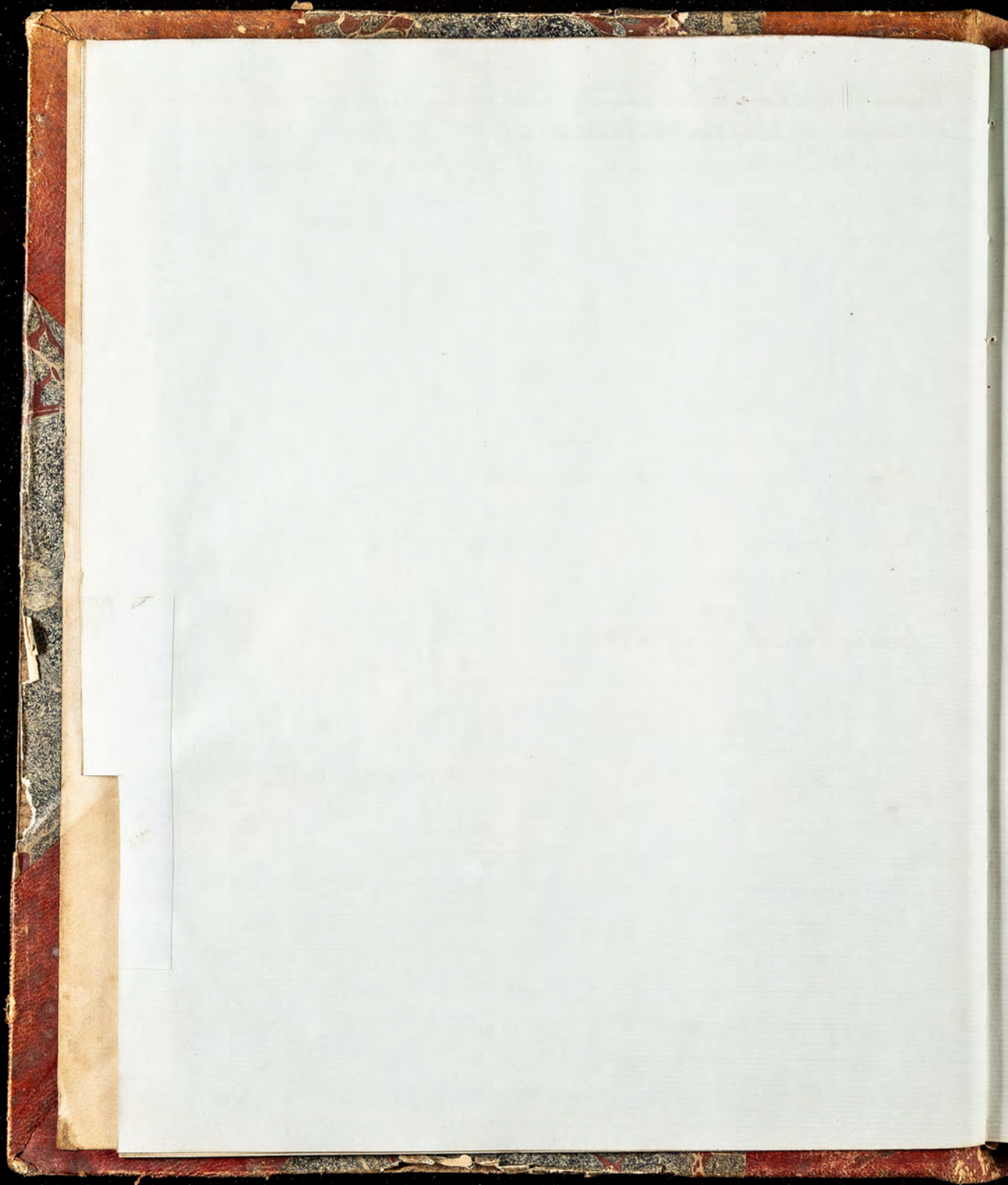
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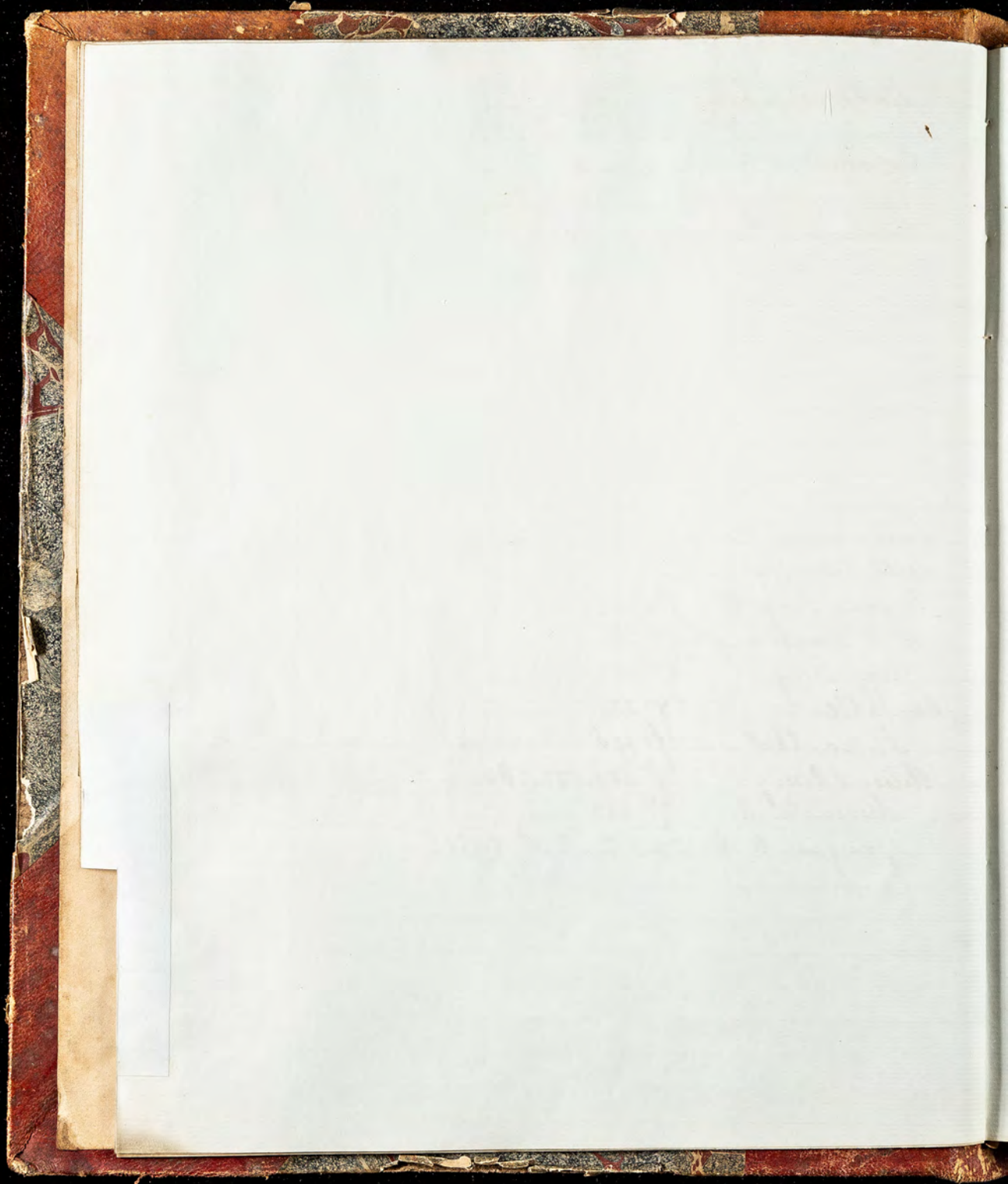
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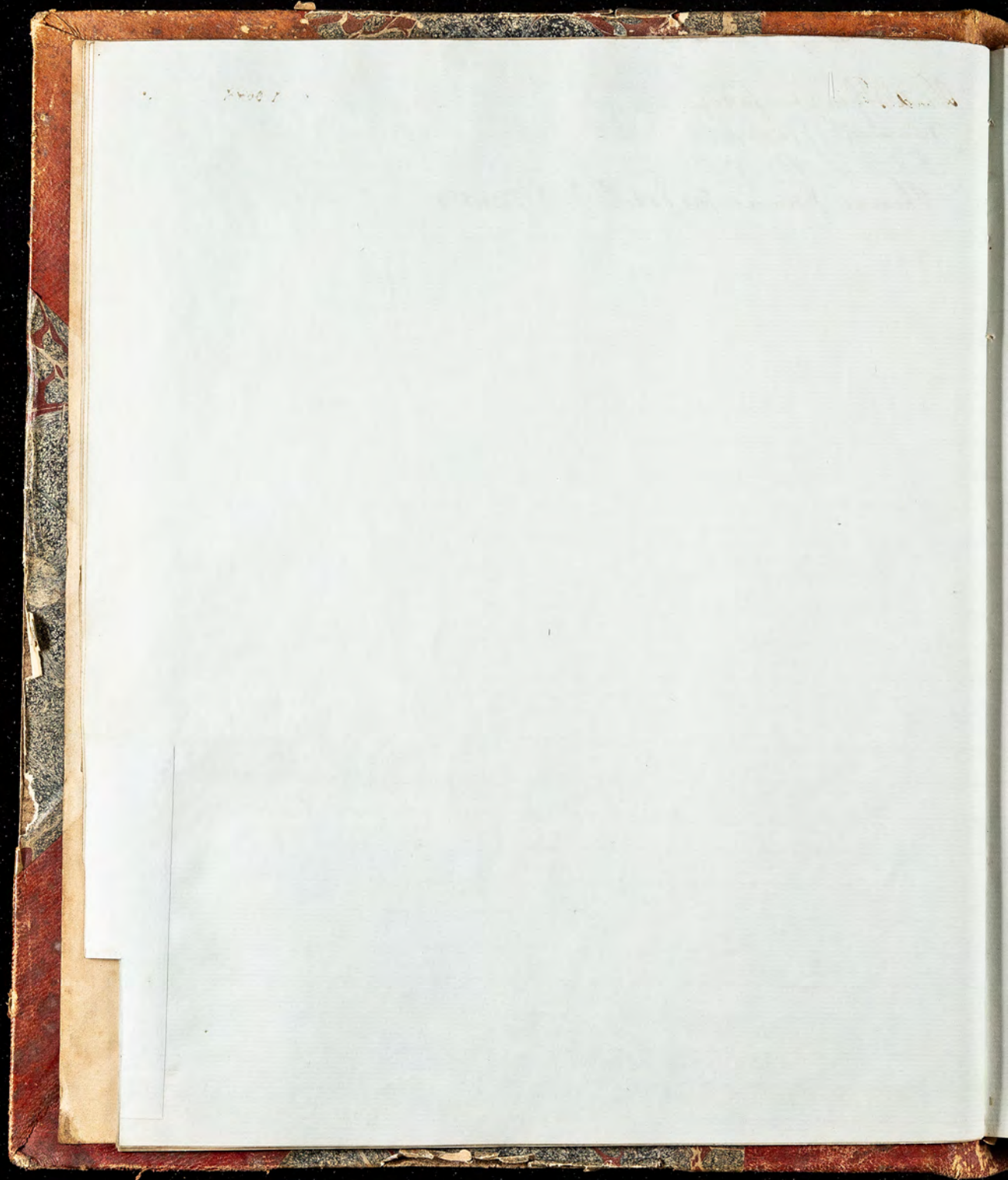
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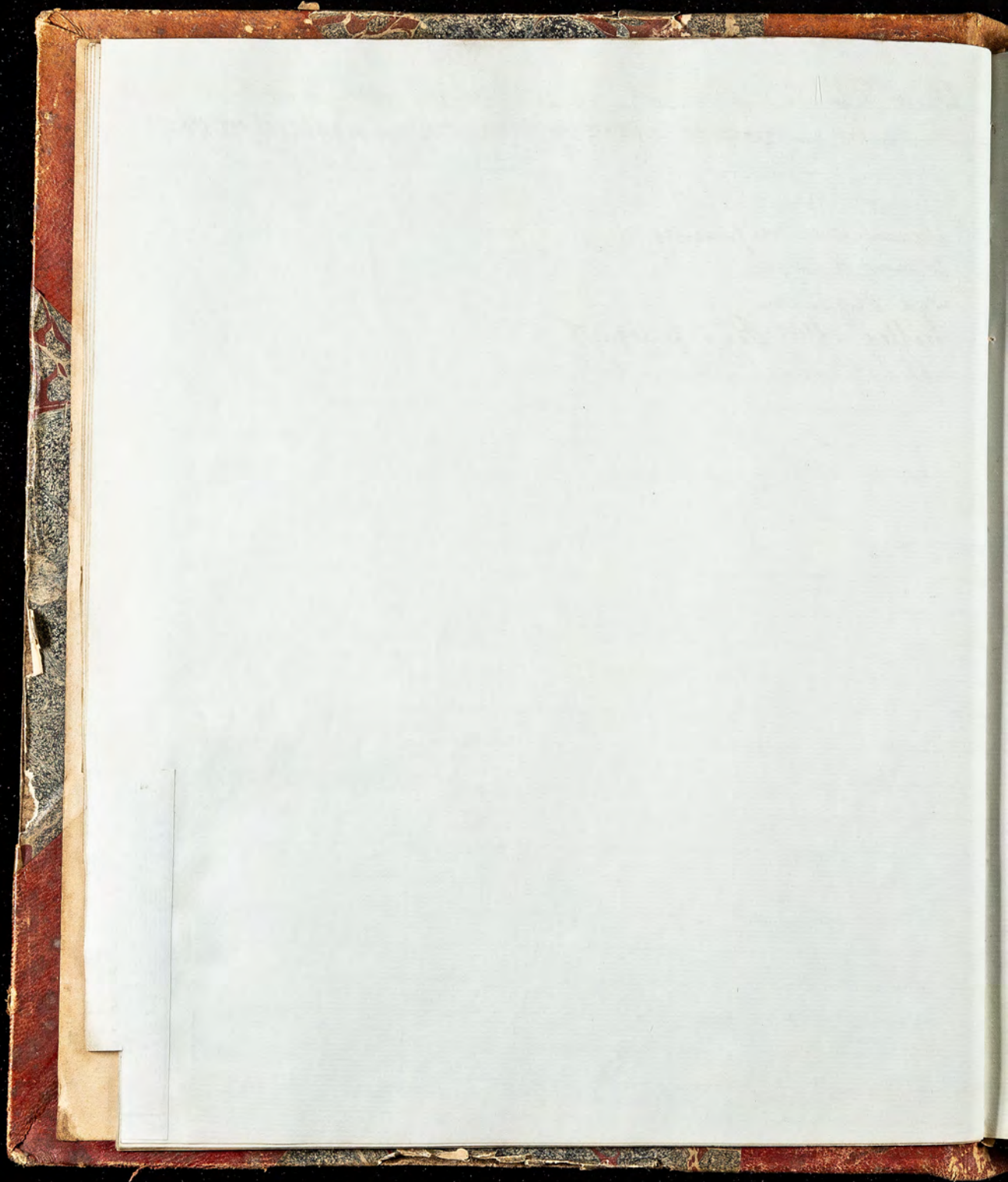
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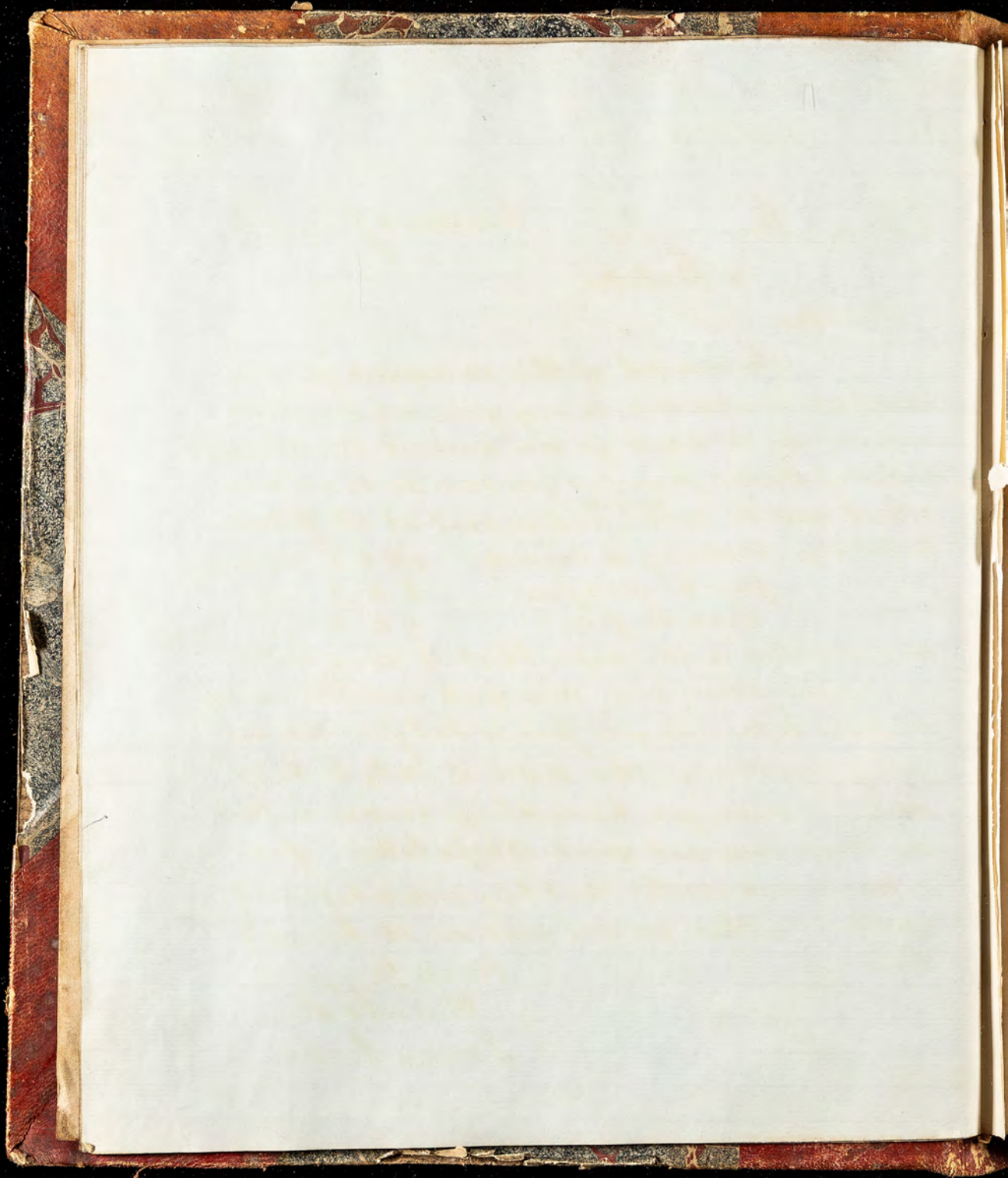
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Arch. Gracie Esq
Mobile

London 6 Jan^y 1841

Dear Sir

On receipt of this we request you will
purchase in addition to any quantity previously
ordered by Mr Ward for our account Ten thousand
bales of Cotton provided you can do so at prices
which will be covered ^{by sales} at Liverpool at the following
rates viz Ordinary to middling 5 1/8 to 6 duty paid
fair to good fair 6 to 7 "
Good to fine 7 to 8 "

we send this with the hope that it may reach
you sooner than via New York and have written
Mr Ward to provide you funds. but you will not
delay purchases. This order is only to be ex-
ecuted in case you have strong reason to think
the crops will not exceed 1800 fm bales. if it
is pretty well settled that they will not exceed 2
1700 fm bales. then you may consider the limit 1/2
higher

We are Dear Sir

Yours obt Serv

J. & F. Gurney

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private

London 1st January 1844

Mess^{rs} J. Hope & Co

Dear Sirs

Referring to our receipts by last post we have now to request your attention to the enclosed letter from our J. Baring containing the result of a conversation held with Genl Hamilton at the Grange and at Stratton we send the letter to you that you may reflect on its contents, and let us know what you think of the project and whether it is advisable to entertain it. It is desirable that we have your ideas as early as possible as Genl Hamilton is desirous of ^{stated} immediately without delay for the meeting. Next week our partners will all be in town and we shall then proceed to a serious consideration of the matter.

The demand for Ohio 6th 1000 stock increases and we have now fixed the price at 89 1/2 of course. We have no news, advice, or day later from New York have been received the only item of interest is the increased confidence in the reputation of a share crop of cotton. 17000 bales is now the high estimate.

Yours
Very truly yours,
J. Baring Brothers

Private

London 1 Jan 1894

Mr W. P. Huntington Esq

Dear Sir

We have executed the order of the administration for Office of at 89. all the 'impres' to day is 89 1/2. The demand for this stock is great and we have no more than 10000 dollars remaining that we can sell below 90 1/2 or 91. The demand appears to come chiefly from London and the balance of Europe we were to see that particular that you may not sell too cheap to the Americans that they were created and such abundance we have sold this 8 1/2 at 118

We have no more at the market from New York are one day later our price 8 1/2 and of 118 in the market and such abundance of our contemplation & courage

Yours

Your Name Please 10,000 sales of New Orleans portable cotton should press remain in those months as last quoted when the agent had commenced purchases. This is our answer to the Board. The Board would put them on the proof of our position in regard to our position in the diplomatic circle and is that to look possible in European politics

We remain

Dear Sir

Very truly yours
J. P. Huntington

Private

London 1 Jan 1840

Gentlemen

In reply to your private
 lines of the 30th ult. we have
 the pleasure to inform you
 that the House about whom
 you ask information (Cordell)
 is one about whose solidity
 there cannot be the smallest
 doubt its credit is unlimited
 and decidedly so.

We have no news but the gene-
 ral impression is that peace will
 be preserved that all the fears
 will disarm in the course of two
 or three months.

Believe gentlemen
 very sincerely yours
 George Peckham

is much more than I can express. Your letter of the 10th I have not yet got, and I have not time to write you now. I am, however, very truly,
Your friend,
J. W. Alden

from Liberty & are not already employed
oppression has no room against the system
engaged in a black interest and continue to
have no room for white Protestants
that we get the Negroes into the
the bankruptcy the whole is in the hands
not yet come to the by the, but from the present
and the others by the previous parties there
after the making of present instances. Since the
series to the in factly maintained & sustained
the 11. Hence we have seen

50 H. S. Wood. There were 1000 in 1893.
1894. There were a pair of 5000 in
the next day. There is no good breeding
season, but the birds are the most. The
birds are in the 1000 in 1894 in 1894.
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Private

London 12 Jan'y 1841

Messrs. Messmann & Co.
Vienna.

Dear Sir

We are greatly obliged by your valuable letter of the 26th ult. its contents explain in a great degree the large amount of Paper we observe constantly running drawn by Mr. Minias at Trieste or parties here and at Liverpool, but we have hitherto remained the parties on this side so very respectable that we did not suppose A & C imagined much risk by enclosing the paper at the same time we could not conceive that any one here should for a mere Banking Commission lend itself to such a circulation. We to day took 1000 on Trieste from House Tinge & Co and are surprised that it consists of bills drawn by A. Minias some separate as at Trieste but dated Florence and drawn on Paolo Rispisoglio of Trieste & sent here for negotiation. Pray keep all these particulars to yourself and give us any new information that you may pick up. Things are going very well here &

Trade in Lancashire, and York shire has become
active at advancing prices. Our Exchanges
improved to day. Money is easy.

You may rest assured that we keep you
in mind and should there be any opening in
any quarter we shall not fail to let you know
it

We are

Dear Sir

Very truly yours

Jarvis Brothers

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Paris 25.55

Amesbury

London 13 Jan 1841

Dear Sirs

The advices we get by this 19th Packet are much the same as yours 17000^{lbs} will probably be the extent of the Cotton crop. The prices were dropping at New Orleans and Mr Austin has been obliged to suspend purchases having sold only 5000 bales. We think the Steamers will not bring any thing that can injure your market, therefore there need be no hurry about sales. but we rather wish to sell the old Cotton whenever it will fully cover our advances, say a portion of each parcel of Roller Cotton by your valuation of the 19th Oct. amount $8\frac{1}{16}$ supposing an advance of $1\frac{1}{16}$ & have taken place the present average value of $7\frac{1}{16}$ would cover our advances, pray look over your valuations and let us know what the average would be at the present prices. The same with the Cotton of the Mississippi Union Bank, which the Bank is anxious to have closed. In making up the amount of claims on this Cotton please to add £2000 for a balance due to us in addition to yours. We do not expect to get much more Cotton at low prices, on the other side we think

The best course will be to take up the old consignments
and gradually replace them, and those where you have had
any complaints such as the consignments thro'
Grinnell Muntum & Co. all whenever they will cover
the advances. The enclosed will enable you to judge
how much is required to cover consignments thro' from
Hargreth

Yours truly,
Aarup & Co.

P.S. 12 Jan'y 1841

Flour is in demand here for export. The last we
held in bond we sold at 28/ and we think 25/
can be safely reckoned on at low prices and
low freights something can be done for Bahr
with you give immediate attention to this article
at a low cost a margin of 5% will be sufficient.

A. B. L.

Mr. H. H. H. H.

Paris

London 18 Jan 9 1841

Dear Sir,

In reply to your private lines of 9 inst it is difficult at the present moment to form a decided opinion in answer to your inquiry, whether a new French loan would find buyers here, so much naturally depending on its object, its magnitude, &c. the state of our money market at the time of its issue.

If it were brought out at present we should say it would meet with little or no success here, the English continuing to sell rather than buy French funds, and in the present unsettled state of things no large quantity of a new loan would be taken here as a spec. reduction in your present prices. None of the Belgian or new Russian 4 per cent have been sold here and in general we see no disposition to invest in foreign funds generally. Should previously to the French loan, events prove that France

and the other powers were perfectly agreed as to future business
 one money market completely without ^{the} business, which is
 in the case of the Bank bullion has very much increased
 confidence in paper funds as well as in other things, might be
 restored, but it must be borne in mind that there is at present
 ample employment at 5 per cent in the purchase of solid
 road improvements which are considered a very eligible investment.
 In the course of this year 2,000,000 £ will be raised in the
 way - and applications will be brought before Parliament
 for new railroads.
 " Much of business will require about half as much more. At the
 same time however the public treasury has and considerable
 sums in the shape of dividends.

On the whole things look well & sound - and it would seem as
 if the trade of 1841 would not only set the exchange right &
 replace the Bank coffers but might afford some means of
 foreign funds, but the Bank will probably be very cautious
 in receiving money abundant. The disposition to buy foreign
 coin seems checked. The new Bank has and the history that

Miss Rogers

Amsterdam

London 22 Jan^y 1846

Dear Sir,

We have given our particular attention to the contents of your minute letter of 15 inst and feel convinced that you will easily succeed in removing any impression which the boasts of Messrs Rothschild might produce. Past experience must have fully shown the ministers not only what such gasconades are worth, but what is more important that you are able to do his business better than any one else - indeed the price you paid always appeared to us a long de force and an other proof of the influence you possess in Holland & the predilection of the Dutch for Russian stock. Mess Rothschild are unable here to place their 5 p^{ct} Belgian loan 29, 29 1/2 - it has been a complete failure in their market - and we feel quite sure that at this time when you brought out your loan in the Antwerp money market & the uncertainty of politics they would not have succeeded in placing any large amount of a Russian 4 p^{ct} stock 29 1/2 p^{ct} altho undoubtedly in some instances a Russian stock loan would be a favorable investment here. Our own impression is favorable to the possibility of placing

having been at all times of the nature of a parallel: in fact
 as yet, and not yet prepared to speak decisively on that subject, the
 question being it would perhaps be impossible to do so. There are no
 difficulties one of which is obvious viz that as the first effort it is
 difficult bringing out at the same time a loan of which the dividends
 be payable either in Amsterdam or London or partly in each place, and
 bringing out a part subsequent to a subscription in Amst^m when that
 market had already been tried. - and it is therefore probably that no en-
 thusiasm would be shown at first. Indeed the opinion is here generally
 that the price was too high, and we have found no parties disposed to take
 any and we contain therefore the owners of the 2^o 1/10th which we
 hold with you, and with which we are quite ready (unless some inter-
 national event prevented) to convert your convenience for 250,000; and to pay
 our interest subsequent to the general success of the operation, at the same
 last letter we have shown you that we wished to realize a part.

Another difficulty of greater importance in the present state of opinion
 is the fact that we have been obliged to keep down the circulation &
 prevent the dividend from being too high, and thus a dividend
 cannot take place in the operation, and the loss of the dividend

to replenish her coffee her policy will be pursued. But there is this
improvement will shortly take place, but in the mean time there is a
dearly feeling as to the future rate of money - foreign loans would be
unpopular and unless money becomes more decidedly easy a moderate
rush on Russian stock would not be so great a people -

Another difficulty is that there is a prejudice here against 4 p. of stock
on the fact that no 4 p. of loan Russian, French, or Belgian issued
would be the same as different causes. This, however, would overcome
it would check speculation & there would not be an every day market.

The main difficulty would however be the price of 90 p. which at the
market rate used here of 37 p. (which the bank exchange equals
8. 24 p) would make the goods price nearly equal here to 95 p. ex bid^d and
in reality the result is the same, the appearance is against it with
persons who do not calculate. There are not sure if it would not be better if the
Government could compensate directly by the gain in interest for the loss in
price / & guarantee the dividends only 2 3/4 making the coupon of 2.

1.10.10 - and to open the price here at 90 p.

It would be ridiculous for our house of parliament to bring out any loan worth
for much less than £1,000,000 - besides - the amount would of course be fixed -
and it would not suit the Government to guarantee an exchange unless
it should engage a certain rate of a fixed amount, and if any, there were
it would probably be in their way as would not be.

That 2° 3,000,000 francs capital & 4 p. p. should be provisionally taken
 with liberty to double the amount payable in instalments into instalments
 for commission & brokerage - and that in no case should the amount
 which the interest guaranteed in London exceed 2° 6 millions of francs
 In such a case we think it would be easy to mark these particular certificates
 of original inscriptions with "interest payable only in London" (for our purposes
 it would not be optional to receive it elsewhere) and attach to each certificate
 a flying sheet of coupons. It would be most regrettable that the Government
 should guarantee the interest, because perhaps some objection might be made
 to the guarantee of a foreign power, and it would save the necessity of your
 limiting your liability which might be injurious. Does the sinking fund
 work with compound interest? if so the loan would be redeemed in 1870 -
 if not about 80 half yearly coupons would be required.

We do not wish to ask in our questions because quite ^{possibly} to fall in your
 blindfold in any financial operation in which you have confidence and
 one which you have the control, but if we are to persuade others it would be
 desirable that we should be able to speak with some assurance as to the further
 wants of Russia and the amount of her present loan already placed. We
 have been informed that Russian finances show a deficit far exceeding the
 amount of your loan. We repeat that we do not wish for any information
 and you may rest at liberty to give us as much or as little as you see fit.

and I am to consist in consequence on our part we shall be glad to do so in the
 circumstances of the regular accounts in London. I am sure you are from any
 want of the suspension of the market. I am sure you will not be
 any less prompt as that alluded to should appear as usual to have
 nothing to conclude some arrangement when the moment is favorable
 which we hardly consider the present to be until after the meeting of
 Parliament and some steps can be made as to the financial plans of our
 ministry - as to the state of the money market - and whether a 5% bank
 loan for a large sum will soon be brought out. At present there is little or
 no disposition to invest in foreign stocks and people are selling out their
 funds.

Your mind is not in London thank you for your lines of 18 inst and we hope
 that we are without interest in the picture in Lth. as much as in that of Garry &
 I am here I am sincerely regret however from action for Mr. Lincoln's
 engagement cannot be large -

Believe me truly yours

Bartholomew

Jel

Messrs. Baring & Co.

Amsterdam

London 26 Jan^y 1841

Dear Sir,

Since our letter of 22^d inst. we are favoured with yours of 19 & 22^d do. We observe by the copy of the inscription that the sinking fund is not to work by compound interest, so that its action will not be very rapid. We think that a plan of direct coupons payable here at a fixed exchange might be made to accompany the original certificate of the corresponding minister with the Ukase or Authority of the Russian Government to give to guarantee a fixed exchange for a specified amount printed on one side and the coupons on the other. The form of the coupon might be something like that adopted by your Government to Mr. Robinson for the £500,000 2 1/2 per cent. stock which he brought out payable here - and if the exchange were fixed at 39 we presume there would be no objection to authorize the transfer & presentation of the inscription & delivery of all the coupons.

compare the transfer of the stock & the subsequent receipt of the
dividend in the ordinary way. We contain a copy of one of
Mr. Wetherfield's anticipations of course, in which of course the
anticipation is a difference with your plan. The prospects here
depend very much on the French loan & whether we are to have
an English loan -

We shall attend to you with as regards the Oranthe mortgage
in General Hamilton's return.

The belief is that the greater portion of Mr. Morrison's fortune
is invested in land & that his old establishment of Morrison
& Wilson & Co for the sale of manufactures for which he is in the habit
of constantly this investing his profits affords good employment for
his floating capital, but from his reputation for wealth we doubt
not that in ordinary times he will easily command ample means
for his business. To form a decided opinion we must see a little
the workings of his warehouse - Mr. Norton we hear is partly
sick & is able to bear his loss by the Rotterdam House -

We have a fair show yesterday in the Baltic trade. Kent & Son

Overland.Private

London 30 Jan. 1841

Mess^{rs} Russell & Co
Canton

Dear Sirs,

Since our last private dep^{ch} arrived, the last overland mail has arrived with accounts of appointment of Commissioners to treat at Canton, and altho' the proceedings of the Commissioners are not satisfactory, the impression is that either by settlement or otherwise the Tea will get out and be shipped, in consequence we have a perfect panic in the Tea market, that which at the highest point, (company congo) sold at 4, is now unsaleable at 2/8 & 1/8 1/4. Superior congo such as we have imported and which in common times has been sold at 2/6, would not now fetch over 1/10. fortunately for holders (should they be wrong in their conclusion that a speedy settlement is certain) they cannot find buyers even at the reduced prices and very little will be done, until the arrival of the next overland mail. The goods we are preparing under your last order, will be ready by the 10th of April. We have continued our enquiries for a Tea

Easton for you hitherto without success, for one that is not exactly what you want will only be a charge & trouble to your establishment. One has a day, who from his recommendations we should suppose a good person, but we doubt if he is known in London and it would be a great pain to you to have the exclusive services of a person known by the London Tea Dealers to be a good judge. you may be assured of our exertions to meet your wishes. Our last advices from the United States give extravagant prices for Tea, some of our mutual friends were willing to accept prices that would yield 200 per cent profit. We have hopes the Falcon may make her appearance ere long with some new news. The next overland is not likely to bring much.

We sold all our Tea 4 or 5 days ago and have
in those 4 or 5 days, nearly, 100,000 lbs of Tea.

We are, Dear Sirs

Very truly yours

J. Russell & Co

Sir,

We hasten to reply to your note of 2 inst which only reached us this morning and to assure you that we shall at all times be ready to give you any information in our power on the subject of the Buenos Ayres Loan and shall be most happy when we are able to communicate any satisfactory intelligence to the unfortunate Bondholders. The termination of the differences with France is as you well observe a favorable occurrence for Buenos Ayres but it leaves the country in a distracted, impoverished and wretched state and as long as the internal struggle between the President Rosas & Lavalle continues we fear that the

Arthur Chester Esq
 Notlake Chedleigh
 Devon

Government anticipate the inability; whatever may be its wishes to
introduce order & regularity into its finances. The importance of
justice from Buenos Ayres & its creditors is a subject of which we
never lose sight but we are convinced that to urge it with
success a fitting opportunity must be waited for & properly
seized, and we can only at present say that with respect to the existing
state of the Buenos Ayres debt is a matter of the most painful
concern to us, no efforts on our part shall be wanting to assert
the claims & promote the interests of the Bondholders.

We have the honor to be respectfully,

Sr, Your Obedient Servant
Barrow Messrs & Co

London 5 Feb 1841

London. 6 February 1841

Messrs Baring Brothers &
Liverpool.

Sirs, We have your valued favor of yesterday with
observations on your balance sheet. which are noted &
we do not observe however any deduction for loss
in our advances in cotton, we suppose you intend
that shall be adjusted when the cotton is sold which
perhaps is right. The claims on The Trustees of
R B Tennant & Co. and on the West African Company
are perfectly good and provision was made to pay
them by requiring each proprietor of shares to pay
in 5% of additional which 5% of the share
holders have done but the Committee before paying
want the money, intend to wait until March to
determine if those share holders who have not
their paid can in any way be compelled to pay.
The Trustees of R B Tennant & Co. have a claim on
the Company for the amount they owe you &
we hold the order of the Trustees on the Company
are debt but the share holders are good at
all events and your debts are therefore safe

By our letters by the Cambridge we have advised
 that Mr. Carter had extended his purchases to
 New Orleans to 10,000 bales, and Mr. Ward is of opinion
 that he will execute the whole order 25,000 bales,
 which will be fortunate as opinions seem now
 to favor a crop of 17,000 bales than the previous
 accounts. Gracie makes the total only 16,000 bales,
 you may have some dullness owing to the frost
 but prices are so moderate that there is not much
 fear of their being permanently depressed, and when
 they get the advice of the advance on this side
 in the United States, prices will be carried up beyond
 all reason and we shall then be able to undersell
 the general receiver. The fear of war about the
 Caroline affair may go to the extent of producing
 a rise in cotton independent of all other favorable
 influences. The Bank return shows an improved condition
 which considering the frost has continued so long is
 favorable to the future course of the money market.
 We will now watch the market closely and sell
 whenever you have an opportunity at full prices, either
 in cotton or that country holding up the price.

That from the Mississippi N. Bank and that of N. O.

Yours truly

Saring Brothers & Co.

Mr. President

Gustav W. Herman Esq
Baltimore

London 9 Feb 41

Dear Sir,

Enclosing copy of our letter of 3 inst. we beg to state that if you have not already made any purchase of Maryland Bonds we wish some to be bought for joint account until you are fully convinced that the question between the two governments is settled. Mr. Ford's seizure will be brought to a speedy & amicable termination. We apprehend that it has not been viewed in so serious a light on your side as here or you will already have considered it as such. Still & then, which from our previous letters should induce you to suspend all purchases, but it has produced here a great sensation of anxiety, as it has taken the public by surprise all that is known being the correspondence between Mr. Fox & Mr. Forsyth, the debate in the house of Representatives and what occurred last night in the House of Commons. While something remains, the present anxiety there will be no sales for American stocks. Maryland Bonds are offered at 70 p.c. U. S. Bank shares £10.

Believe us truly yours

Francis Montagu & Co

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Mr. Stephen

Amsterdam

London 9 Feb 4 1861

Dear Sir,

In answer to the enquiry contained in your note of 6th inst. we beg to state that the loan contemplated by the Agents of the U. S. Bank was to be in debentures bearing 5% payable at America etc semiannually & redeemable 15 April 1866 at the same place secured by a deposit of

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|---------------------|----|-----------------------------|
| \$ 3,374,000 | -- | Pennsylvania 5% |
| " 272,000 | -- | Michigan 6% |
| " 179,000 | -- | Maryland 5% |
| " 75,000 | -- | Indiana 5% |
| <u>\$ 3,900,000</u> | -- | 2 Sept £ 702,000. |

These debentures might be exchanged on 15 April next 29 5/8% for the following due on that day or payments were to be made as follows

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 10 p 6 ¹ deposit | } or the whole on 15 April next |
| 20 " 15 March | |
| 30 " 15 April | |
| 20 " 15 May | |
| 15 " 15 June | |

Accordingly will need be done till the arrival of the next steamer from the U. S. which may be expected next week.

There will be no harm in this delay in trying our tickets for Russian
 paper (if indeed any thing can be done hereafter) as the present movement
 would not be favorable for bringing them out. The winter prevents
 all export business and the money market is not fit for any loan
 but a British loan. The form what we hear it is not probable that
 the spring will pass over without an Austrian & a large French
 loan. Mr. Leach's seizure in the state of New York & the correspondence
 between Mr. Forsyth & Mr. Fox have taken the public & as with their
 big surprise and excited feelings of anxiety which the discussion in
 the H of commons last night has not dispelled and which will not
 be removed until some prospect of a speedy & amicable settlement
 appears. All we know is what is in print. None of our leaders from
 the U.S. mention the matter which would seem to show that no
 excitement or alarm has been produced there.

but should be well pleased if without inconvenience you could
 sell to the extent of £2.400,000. - Russian 4 p^{ts} at 8 p^{ts}
 subject to the subscription price. In your last letter you mention
 having a further number of Russian 4 p^{ts} inscriptions to issue.
 but presume that it is not a further or new loan, but part of the
 one not taken at the last subscription. but should be glad to
 hear & have this opinion improved by you.

There is a large speculation for the sale of bonds for upwards of
 a million sterling grounded on the probability of a new loan on
 adverse political events. The accounts of the U. S. Bank & of
 Mr. Leach's resignation have stopped all demand for American
 stocks & some timid holders are anxious to get rid of some of them
 at very low prices. U. S. Bank shares have been down £10.

Believe me truly yours

Saml. Mayhew

London Feb. 16. 1845

My dear Mr. B.

Dear Sir

We are much obliged
by your kind of the 12th inst.
for the attention to our bank
for sale of the 12th inst.

We shall not fail to let you
know as soon as we have further
about the mortgage attended to in
your letter.

We have taken account from
the 1st inst. as you will see
by the herewith. Our friends
seem to be of opinion that

The Bank of the United States will
be able to pay the mortgage for some
time. This has been made
known by the large amount
of stock in London's possession
by the 12th inst.

There are many on the
subject of the 12th inst. and there
are some doubts as to the
very little being in American
stock. Our own stock which
yesterday were very flat have
a little improved since the morning.

We are Dear Sir

Very truly Yours

Richard D. Webb

Private

London. 17. June 1841.

Mr. Wm. Lloyd Garrison
 Sir

My dear Sir,

The accounts from the United States received by the
 Reading Steamers to the 1st Feb'y, are on the whole, very satisfactory.
 The United States Bank had resumed specie payments and
 having and its credit on London for £200,000 the Bank is
 no doubt prepared to continue specie payments. The State Bank
 has however reduced the value of the stock to £9.10 in the
 market at which there are sellers. The market for
 American stocks has been paralyzed for the past few days by
 the seizure of \$600,000 in the State of New York for being
 concerned in the destruction of the Caroline on the Niagara
 in the Niagara River about 18 months ago, and her commander
 is given on a charge of murder and arson, but the
 last advice relieves us from all anxiety in the matter,
 and the affair is to be settled amicably between the two
 Governments after a week or two shall have passed we have
 little doubt but American securities will again be correct
 some forced sales were made last week, a Maryland
 stock was sold at 89 but we have been unable to trace the report, nor believe

New York State & City Stocks, have forced us to sell at low prices. (B. & C. have made no change in their price for any stock), but sell nothing. Every thing is in a good state here, and 14 millions of dollars in silver have arrived during the past four days. This with the renewal of the export trade, cannot fail to have a favorable effect on the Exchanges, and if not counteracted by a loan with you, presents a good chance for a speculation in the Exchanges which I feel very much inclined to act upon.

Mr. Brewster, entering on his duties next Monday we are all favorably impressed with him, and doubt not he will do honor to your recommendation.

Believe me,

Very Respected

Very truly yours,

Joshua Bates

Great Seneca are all free of European war may now be assumed. The state of your finances alone can have any considerable influence on stocks. Cobden's day 88 1/2 forming 88 1/2 for the month amount

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Messrs H. B. Singer & Co

Paris.

London 17 Feb'y 1841

Dear Sir,

In answer to your enquiring about Ohio stock we are not aware that any has been sold & I g. p. but as some is offered I g. p. we think it very probable that the report may be correct. The accounts of Mr. M. Lewis's seizure, the debate in Congress, & what occurred in Parliament, all coming so close on the heels of the U. S. Bank stock, produced considerable alarm here & paralyzed all operations in American stocks except at very low prices to which timid holders were obliged to submit. We have not heard however of any New York State, City or Ohio stock being forced off, and we have not reduced our selling prices. We feel confident that movement will not lead to hostilities, and altho' our own letters do not allude to this subject we have good reason to believe

that no great deal will be committed on either side & that
 can prevent the settlement of the matter by amicable
 negotiation. At the same time there will undoubtedly be a
 pause in transactions in American securities, & holders who
 may wish to realise will do so with difficulty. U. S. Banks
 there are very few of £ 5. 10. - The Bank has awaited of
 its credit in London & the extent of our £ 600,000 & all the
 drafts which have appeared have been accepted. We shall
 be glad to hear whether much makes its way to your place, and
 if the exchange is depressed we think it would be a good moment
 to operate for cash; Mining here looks as if we must have a rise
 before 2 or 3 months unless there were a loan with you which
 would take much English capital. We have received within
 the last week 1 1/2 millions dollars interest, the price is 47 10/16
 the Germans are beginning to give their orders at Manchester
 and there is a large quantity of colonial produce here which
 has been shut up for the last two months & will need

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Fond is was to the contrary. We have occasional reports of the
reluctance of our present ministers (which is certainly far from
being strong) but a change would not make foreign politics
more difficult or settlements.

You will see that the Pennsylvania loan of \$800,000 has
been taken up for a 6% stock, half by the U. S. Bank & the
remainder by the other Philadelphia Banks. There seems
as yet none here.

By the last advice we learn that in the course of the present year
the State of N. York will want about \$2 millions but the
particulars were not then known nor whether the loan would be
in 5, 6 or 8% stock. For the latter we hear it would be given
at 90 & not above 90 1/2 for 5% stock. For small amounts
there were buyers at 91 1/2 for 5% & 96 for 5 1/2% stock.

The City had in the market \$750,000 redeemable 1870 of
which small amounts were selling at 90 1/2 but they would
probably be accepted for a large sum. It would want \$1,250,000
more this year. The water works are to be finished by July 1842
the cost is estimated at 12 millions dollars, seven of which
are already expended.

The State of Ohio will require about 2 millions dollars,

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Miss H. B. Bingham etc.
Paris

Private

London 28th Feb^y 1841

Dear Sir

We are much obliged to you for the contents of your
interesting letter of 20 inst. It is our intention to come from the
proceeds of our Cotton consignments at Havre, but as other
businesses beyond the cargo already arrived are on their way, and
believing in a rise of the exchange we wish to make use of the
present rates and have therefore drawn something on you per leg
our letter of 23 inst. We have altogether of about 3400 Bales
arrived & to arrive at Havre, and we have instructed your Havre
bank to realize at present prices. We wish you to carry the proceeds
to be paid into you to the credit of our separate account & the debit
of which please also carry our yesterday's drafts. We shall
subsequently square our account by a transfer from the account &
hoping that this arrangement will be agreeable to you.
We agree with you that the want of the State & City of New York
will probably prevent a rise in these stocks under the present

Mr. Gopetto
Amsterdam

London 23 feby 1841

Dear Sir

We feel much obliged to you for your private letter of 19 inst.
Genl Hamilton who is lately returned from Paris will write you himself
next post on the subject of the mortgage and as he says that he exhibited
to you the certificate of the registration court that there was no previous
mortgages on the estates we should consider the matter at rest.

Should you wish for funds on our account. As against the last instructions
for an American stock previously to any sales for our account we beg you
to send us by our next require at 2 months date, but as we believe you will
be able to tell before long we shall not / unless you direct it / make
any more remittances. We have nothing more. It is supposed that
our ministers will have a small majority on the 1st debate this week
& thus with them be no change - Our friends are firm with a tendency
expressed as well as the exchanges. No buyers of American stocks.

As I. B. can't share much offered at £9.10. Truly yours
Wm. Gopetto, what price could be obtained for
original 5 per cent consols

Wm. Gopetto

Messrs ^W Barry Brothers & Co
 London 25 Feb 1841
 Liverpool

Dear Sirs,

We have Mr Gair's note of yesterday and note that you intend to pause a little in sales of cotton which is well. our ideas are further future that you sell only about 500 bales a day unless there should be an advance of $\frac{1}{8}$ in which case sell 1000. we think this course would indicate confidence in the future stability of the market whereas tho. selling 2500 out of 5000 marks you as the largest seller and people talk about it and alarm each other not knowing what you may do the day following.

The accounts from France are very good to day as regards the price materials as to the interior demand for goods the same prices are fully 7 above yours and those of Antwerp &c.

We are very truly yours
 Barry Brothers & Co

What is the present value of the cotton belonging to Wm Rogers & Co?

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Private
no Return
London 27 February 1841.

Messrs "Russell & Co"
Gentlemen

Dear Sirs

We refer to our private letter of the 18 Jan in relation
to the 1100 of the 1st for the interesting results of which we return your
kind thanks. We note that you will draw all bills from the date
of 1 Jan and till. The London market has fluctuated but on the whole has
improved slightly since the last rent and mail and as we think the
next mail will bring us news it is probable some further advance
may take place, you will observe the price obtained for a portion of the
Tea of same at the sale today was 10s 6d which is not so
than off was 10s 4d. while at private sales we have made as you
will see in our general letter from 16th inst. we are glad you have
removed your account from the bill as present prices with the large sup-
ply of Tea are not likely to be supported unless a more extraordinary
in circumstances should spring up. We shall gradually bring for-
ward your goods for sale on the hope thereby to make a fair
average for we do not look for an immediate decline in Tea
below present rates unless the next overland should bring the full
settlement of the dispute.

We are happy to inform you that
after much enquiry we think we have secured the services of
a very valuable man for you as a Tea Factor his name is
a Mr. Hall and is personally a very intelligent and gentlemanly
and his experience in Tea is great and his judgment of
quality is doubtless as will appear by the list he has been

subjected to which was follows: Mr Thompson who is one of our
 oldest Tea factors placed before Mr Ballam 33 samples of Tea from
 various sales, of which the Factor had been approved and passed
 at public sales, of course giving no marks or indications as to
 its origin. The result of Mr Ballam's tastings was that

in 26 samples he agreed closely

" 18. do do nearly

" 9. do he differs

33. so that taking 10 as the standard of correctness

Mr Thompson would give him value for 26 at 60. 260 —

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404 to credit,

against what Mr T. owes 32.

The result shows Mr Ballam a competent judge and Mr Thompson states
 that he has before him other Houses of various origin, and the same way
 and has never found any one at all equal to him. Mr Ballam was
 sent in the ship which is to come from the United States to take
 your goods and will depart early in April for 16 days prior to
 his sailing he is to examine the state of the Tea market here &
 will carry with him the most accurate knowledge to the state
 of each kind and the market value of each quality giving as
 he will profit from this market in China. I am present a formal
 opportunity for testimony if he is employed under your direction
 in selecting a cargo for the Glasgow or Baring which vessel of
 the market has been opened will be with you in August for
 Bombay, and as have desired Messrs. G. & Co. to
 send you about £20,000 funds which we have in their
 hands and if you get the bill of the Palace or not,
 I would if you were apply the same funds in payment

In the ... drawing on us for the balance
of the ...

We are very glad you have disposed of the
Tavern as she is a very respectable shop & we are
you obtained a fair price for her. Should the negotiations be
broken off by the chance of settlement, greatly increased the
the 'Baris' will not proceed on to your part but return to the
United Kingdom, otherwise and of the proceeds to you we see no
the cause for her but to wait for new time until Oct. and
under any circumstances, it will be better to have a
large of ten & price above the ordinary rates of price &
regular ...

We refer to our general letter by the
Conveyance & remain Dear Sir

(Yours most Obedt)
Barry Brothers & Co

We have agreed to pay Mr. Hallam £1000 per year
for two years entire but we recommend when you have
seen him that you make it four years at least. We think
when his talents become known, some of your neighbours will
be offering him more as he has been for some time you do not
often find such a success

We consider fair price price, 30. 25. 24 & 22 Value for Contract

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Private

London 2 Mar 1841

Messrs "Hopet & Co"

Dear Sirs

We have your valued lines of the 26th for the content of which we return you our thanks, we are happy to note that you have commenced the realisation of our Russian & Co. here stocks are firm without much activity but money matters seem easy and business is good in the manufacturing districts.

We are told confidentially that the Bonds of the North American Trust & Bank &c to the am^t of £500,000 to £600,000 have remained unpaid when and Cotton is very firm at Liverpool.

We are Dear Sir,

Very truly yours,
James Buchanan

Princes

London 2 March 1811

My dear Mr. H. H. H.

London,

We have your valued presents of the 29th & 28th. I wish we were much obliged. we have farther drawn on the cotton as it has a good effect on our Exchanges at present. now we have got to 100. we have desired you to have done so. till when we have even several something

below the quotations as yet we only know of 3000 bales on the way & arrived. The Liverpool market continues firm with a large business doing. Consequently observed by the letter to the Administration that we have done with the Ohio. for \$10,000 we obtained 90. from the only place buyers we have seen for many days. The Affairs of the Continent is much, having attended

and all this we know more, more arranged so far that I am hardly for

that any dispute can arise out of the matter. As soon as this is generally known much of the distrust in American securities will disappear. We are told that since 1809 to 1810 of the bonds of the North American dep. must & M. H. H. B. are due & repaid on Saturday.

There has been a considerable failure at Liverpool of a Sybillic but to me that has connection with the Continent is much interested we have only £100. of the paper

Our money market seems quiet and easy We are

Dear Sir
Yours &c
J. H. H. H.

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London 23 Mar 1841

Salomon Heine Esq.

Dear Sir

In reply to your obliging
 lines of the 19th we have to inform
 you that no later dates have been
 received from the United States
 nothing new in regard to the
 political relations of the two
 countries has transpired
 we do not however partake
 of the fears which so generally
 prevail. There may be some
 angry correspondence but we
 can doubt this. The debasing
 of the Bank of the United States
 are we presume there about.
 which you enquire of or you
 are no doubt aware already

disrespect of State does not give a character to them as a people that the money between us and them is a loan. I have already said that the offering is perfect.

perhaps a week or two ago. When the change was first made, I was not at home. I was out on the road by noon. The change was first made, I was out on the road by noon. The change was first made, I was out on the road by noon.

Have done
better & poor
of them better

The United States should have
unfavourably affected the efforts
of the agents of the United
States to reach these people
and possibly they are now
the more easily deceived.

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Messrs Osmond Gurney & Co
London Street

Bishopsgate St 22 March 1841

Gentlemen

We enclose our cheque for £2917. 15. 10 which balances
our interest account to this day.

We beg to add for regularity's sake that we engage to repay you
on 10 May the sum of one hundred thousand pounds which
we owe you together with interest from this day at the rate of
5 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent per annum, and we have with you as collateral security
the Bonds specified below.

We remain truly

Gentlemen your Obedt Servts

Bartholomew Messers

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|--|----------------|
| Massachusetts Bonds No 2832446. 163 Bonds of £200. | £ 32600. |
| " " " 6122653 42 " " 500. | " 21000. |
| | <u>£ 53600</u> |
| S. Carolina Bonds No 80286 7 Bonds of £500. | £ 25000. |
| " " " 1482185 48 " " 500 | " 25250. |
| " " " 101 " " 2500. | <u>£ 50250</u> |

London 28. March 1841

My dear Sir,

Your valued letter of the 16th last reached me
in due course and I hasten to reply in the best manner I can.
My Answer at Liverpool is in the packet of yesterday's steamer
- we return for Rail road iron the price of which according
to the pattern and the general state of the Iron market
the variations have amounted to £2. to £3. per ton during
a year for the same description of rail. The present price
is about £9.50 per ton for such rails as are in great use
on the Birmingham & other rail ways in this country but
there is a section B about a nearly. I doubt if you will
find it advantageous to make a contract to supply the
whole as wanted at a given price because until you
have a wide margin you might find prices at distant
days much advanced I have known it as high £13.10
& £13 per ton. The expenses would be trifling but
the goods entered the Commission for purchase is
2 1/2 p per cent and there is a discount for cash payment
of 3 1/2 p per cent according to agreement I believe the
rails above described are the most expensive of
all the patterns in use I will endeavor to get
the prices of the various kinds at foot. There are

be no doubt but our great firm masters will be very
willing to contract for the delivery of any quantity of
Sundries but without having a precise pattern it would
be difficult to fix a contract advantageously the price
of 29 10 My House advertisement direct its letters
of credit to Travellers to you, and I sincerely
hope we may find other means increasing the
transactions between us & respective firms

I am Dear Sir
Very truly yours,
Joshua Ball

(Munich)
London 29. Mar 1841

Thomas Ward Esq

Dear Sir,
We enclose our additional numbers
1995 to 2094. and will thank you to enter them
and give us your characters of them at your
convenience
We are
Dear Sir
Very sincerely yours
Saring Brothers

Private London 30 March 1811
 Messrs Baring Brothers
 Standard

We are fearful that you
 are losing sight of our instructions
 to sell cotton at the rate of 5000
 of day when the market is steady,
 as we observe several days have
 passed when the reported sales
 have been 4000 bales and you have
 done nothing. pray keep the sale
 of cotton constantly in mind so
 that we may sell our stock as fast
 as we can. we do not fear a fall and
 do not expect any advance of
 importance, while interest in
 charges are going on.

We are
 Yours
 Sincerely
 J. Baring

Private

London 1 April 1841

Messrs. Raring Brothers & Co

Dear Sirs,

We have your valued private lines
 of yesterday's contents, of which have our attention
 and you must allow us to point out to you that
 by your own admission there is a defect some-
 where either your Broker, or not in a situation
 to do you justice in ^{is} some other cause, other-
 wise during the three days when 4000 bales were
 sold you should have sold 1000 bales per day
 since others could sell, and did sell 4000 bales
 each day. We are not eager sellers but we have
 no desire to let others sell to our exclusion
 and in our opinion your selling 1000 bales
 per day and stopping ^{going further} at you may find the
 market weaker & stronger would rather upset
 than injure the market. We shall never

Yours truly

our stock of Cotton as our purchasers on the other
 side of your sales, we have advised that some
 25,000 bales had been sold at prices above and the
 depreciated currency in which it is sold would
 give them a small profit at your quotations, we
 therefore see no reason why we should not have
 our share of the sales at your place at prices
 that yield such favorable results pray give
 your undivided attention to this matter and
 avoid this cause of complaint.

Our advisers about the crop confirm the
 previous estimate of 100,000 bales but the trade
 at Manchester will not revive until the demand
 for goods increases so far as we can judge it
 is not probable we want of orders that
 is now operating at Manchester. With the
 short crop however we have no fear of any falling
 of prices lower in Cotton & of the over land being
 so favorable we are inclined to think business
 will revive. Please to consider certain.

Yours very truly

J. J. J. J. J.

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 Messrs Messrs G.
 Amsterdam

London April 5. 1841

Dear Sir

You will see by the newspapers that by the North American we have late dates from the U.S. Our own letters come up to the 19th when our friends seem'd to think that every thing was in favor of a continuance of good feeling between the two Governments. Money matters were still in a very unsatisfactory state.

Here we have nothing new, money continues easy, & the banking of Stocks is rather upward.

It may be important for you to know that the question as to the mode in which the Debtors of the U.S. Bank are to be met is not yet settled, but we do not think there is any chance whatever of their being paid in full. We think it probable that means will be found of borrowing sufficient to pay off, to clear of the original amount & with the same security they now have & this reduction of the sum loaned, & at the same time the

would be contended to much another year. It would
be undoubtedly desirable that a further shock to the
confidence of the Public should be avoided if
possible. If we see our way clear we should be
disposed to a moderate extent to lend a helping
hand. We will not fail to let you know of
any thing is done, in the mean time we must beg
you to consider what we have written as most
strictly confidential.

We are Dear Sirs

satisfactory is done about the Bank bonds now
falling due & those of October also, to meddle with
American Stocks, for we are exposed at any time to
a crash being thrown on the market, for which a transient
crisis would be no security. Even New York Stock is
not exempt from the effect of the fear of such an
occurrence should it really happen forced sales
by individuals would probably reduce the price of it
considerably lower. All other American Stocks are
totally undatable.

We are Dear Sirs

Sincerely Yours

Barney Brothers & Co.

London April 10. 1841

My dear Mr. Hope & Co

Reminiscence

Dear Sir

Since we had the pleasure of writing to you on the 6th, there has been a good deal of speculation about the mode of meeting the U.S. Bank Bonds falling due on the 10th & we now learn quite confidently that it will be proposed to the holders to renew them for one year, receiving the interest which had accrued & a further deposit of Stock of the State of Pennsylvania as additional security for the certificates.

We have received to day our private letters by the overland mail, which confirm the accounts you will see in the newspapers respecting the Chinese question.

Yours sincerely
 George B. Gordon
 Secretary to the
 British Legation

London April 10. 1841

Messrs Baring Bros & Co
Liverpool

Dear Sirs

The private letters by the
overland mail which were delivered this morning,
seem to confirm in full what had been made public
before by the newspapers, on the subject of Chinese
affairs, & tho' the arrangement does not appear to be
one which gives general satisfaction, the fact of
its opening the trade again, seems likely to produce
considerable activity, & by this conveyance we have
of several large orders to which it has already
given rise. This we think should have some
influence on your market, in addition to the
effect which it should feel, from the rise which
took place at Bombay in the prices of Cotton
immediately the settlement became known. Should
the improvement we anticipate take place in your
market you will no doubt be prepared to take advantage
of it.

Yours faithfully
Messrs Baring Bros & Co

Dear
Solomon & Meine Gm
Hamburg

London April 10. 1841

Dear Sir

Referring you to our letter
of 23rd we now take our chance of this reaching
you in time to allow of our hearing from you
in reply, prior to the 15th inst. on which day the
Bonds of the Bank of the U. S. alluded to in
our last fall due, & it will be desirable that
we should be in possession of your instructions
what course we are to pursue with those be-
longing to you. From what we hear we
think it probable that the plan which will be
proposed will be to pay the interest in cash
& to deposit a further amount of Pennsylvania
Stock as additional security for the Certificates
which are to be renewed for one year. The
settlement of the Chinese question being

to give a little activity to general business
We are Dear Sir

Your Obedient Servant
Paling Brothers & Co

Mr. Williams Dear Sir

Birkenhead

Birkenhead 10 April 1841

Dear Sir,

We have this day received from you the sum of twenty
five thousand pounds (£25,000.) which we engage to return
to you at any time with a few days notice on either side and with
interest to the day of repayment at the rate of 5 per cent annum.

Believe me Dear Sir Very truly yours
Paling Brothers & Co

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Messrs Hering & Co

Paris

London 14 April 1841

Dear Sir,

Some years ago you gave us information as to the
standing and credit of Messrs L. Seignette & Co of the Rochelle
and as they were then favorable we advanced money under
their guarantee and for their account to their connection &
representative here Mr. L. P. Seignette on brandies. He
subsequently failed, the brandies did not come up and we
were left creditors of the Rochelle Messrs for a considerable
amount for which we have not pressed them, thinking that
such a course might be inconvenient to them, but that they
would gradually repay us the whole with interest. They now
however propose to us first a considerable reduction of our
claim which they recognize & then repayment of the

reminders without interest at various dates up to 31 Dec.
1844. The balance due on 31 Dec last was £3827. 4s 6d
and although we do not wish to be harsh to get when they propose
to deduct £1600. from that sum (as being the amount of our
commissions and interest) and pay the rest only on an annuity
after 2 years without interest we think we should previously
enquire whether they are willing to give us better terms, because
as it stands the proposal does not appear to be fair towards us.
We therefore take the liberty of requesting you kindly to furnish
us as exact information as possible on these various
points so as to guide us in our decision & are those you
will excuse the trouble we give you.

Yours truly, One fourth ready at 90/10 p.c.

Believe us truly yours,

Harry M. M. M.

and the future sale of prices as uncertain as ever. Upon the
whole therefore I am fully aware of the importance of the
object you have in view I very much regret to say that I do
not see how we can entertain your proposal in its present shape.

Believe me most truly yours

Thomas Baring

London Feb. 24 April 1841

S. J. J. J. J.

Messrs J. P. Huthinson & Co.

Leith

London 24 April 1841

Dear Sirs,

As there was no possibility of selling here the 2 Louisiana Bonds
transmitted to us by you for that purpose some short time back we
forwarded them to our friends in Amsterdam Messrs Rogee & Co from
whom we received yesterday the enclosed communications. Your
note informs that the two Bonds sent by you N^o 277 A & N^o 277 C
from part of the 6 Bonds owned & lost by Mr. Molenaar and that
they must have fallen into wrong hands, and we have great hopes
from the fact of two of these Bonds having passed through your highly
respectable house that Mr. Molenaar will be enabled to recover
the remainder as well as what are in Amsterdam, and naturally we
think Messrs Rogee & Co and ourselves will be grateful for any assistance
which you may take or advise that you may possibly give to
enable the rightful owner to regain possession of his property. We
write to Mr. Molenaar recommending him to confer with you on
the subject at once. I am, Sir, Yours Obedt Servant
James Mackenzie

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arrangements have been made for the payment of the American
Debt - I understand that as only 2 millions dollars have been
sent - there remains much in joint hands on the debt has never
been commuted the effect will only be partial. Our advice from
New York would seem to imply that the West President will follow
the policy of Gen. Harrison as he has not changed his cabinet, but
the extra Congress in May will settle that question.

We have orders to buy up the Louisiana Bonds issued in favor
of the Consolidated Association of Planters payable in 1843
at our counting house at 82 p. 6. We do not know whether
there are any holders in England or whether this last price would
tempt them but if you can buy any not to cost above that price
we pay 10 p. 100 on account.

We shall probably with your permission send for our friends an
account of the receipt of the administration of the U. S. 1865 of a share
with no doubt reach us in some weeks hence, and we feel
extremely obliged to you for your care of our interests in their hands.
We take the liberty of sending you our letter to Thos. F. Bunt & Co
as the amount of our debt is considered & in 1837 your advice was
that you considered them good for £5000. - The business seems

regular but all the relevant to business you are with the expediency
your judgment in the choice of which to deliver - They first asked
an increased order of £12 for inland shipping documents but with
the order of insurance which we declined - They next offered to deposit
with you American stock or other approved security for the above order
but then they would effect insurance - The latter mode would be
preferable for us if it would not appear a suspicious precaution
and impose unpleasant trouble on you -

The Budget might look on if the Ministers were preparing
for a dissolution of Parliament.

Believe me Dear Sir, Very yours

Henry Matthews & Co

Allow me to suggest the expediency of putting a cap on your bills
by which means the expenses as in the case of Mr. Jantzen's bill would
be avoided as otherwise we have no opportunity for interfering.

Mr. Rogers

Amsterdam

London 25 May 1841

Dear Sir,

We duly received the account sales of our 2nd lot of 400 Russian Stock and beg to repeat our thanks for your good management and attention to our interest in this business. Our wish is gradually to realize the remainder of our interest in this stock when you consider the market can bear it and then sales for us do not interfere with your general management of the whole operation & therefore in begging you to continue to take all opportunities of realising the same and price to your discretion. We believe the original inscriptions are less correct than the Administration certificates and therefore we suppose a proportional deduction must be made in price. We have good employment for money sent here, which will continue probably for some weeks, and

as there is a demand for Bibles in Holland, it would suit me
if you have no objection to draw on you at 3 months. Date in
anticipation of sales of our American stock or in case sales should
not be made to the otherwise concerned at once. Please
inform me of your wishes in that respect. We shall probably
draw today for the remainder of the funds in your hands
for account &c.

This news supposed that we shall have an early dissolution
parliament without a previous change of ministry. All
this political uncertainty paralyzes business, but one party
maintains themselves with firmness. We have nothing
doing in American circles, and shall hardly have any
things late from Mr. W. before next week. The last summer
was for me both as to business & politics.

Believe me, dear Sir, truly yours
Wm. M. W. W.

India

St. Gistborne Esq

Walton

London 26 May 1844.

Dear Sir,

Our mutual ledger continues the entry being continued in your ledger of yesterday. The principal accounts of your Calcutta house with us stand at present thus

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| Shipments | Rs. 3500. | } cash advance since 2 or 3 months |
| Purchases H.M. | " 20,900. | |
| General accounts | " 15,900. | our accounts not clear for some months |

account Rs. 14,000. but upon this last item with the losses on the consignment of silks & so to the debit of the for an! The indigo with the hope, do well.

We had been led to expect that you should have already received some money payments from you against our cash advances. We received the enclosed under a cover from you, and concluded it was for our personal & Watsons should see you or hear later from you on the subject of the consignment, and did not

Therefore some return is to you. The only amount from us
which it would seem to call for is as to the limit fixed by us
for the amount of consignments which we named as £10,000
and only because it appeared to us a generally sound and
could hold us in times of stagnation without any inconvenience
but also as much as these persons etc would be likely to buy as
advance on in money. Of course however if they have
means of carrying on a larger business we cannot object to
the consignments taking a different channel from our hands
provided the accounts with us are kept straight.

Believe me Dear Sir, Truly yours

James Buchanan

Messieurs Simon Lämle

Vienne

Londres le 8 juin 1841

Messieurs,

Nous avons différé de quelques jours notre
réponse à votre obligeante communication du 19 Mai
afin de réfléchir sur l'état des affaires ici et de notre
marché et ainsi de nature à nous engager à prendre une
part dans l'emprunt Autrichien dont nous sommes très bien
renseignés. Nous aurions été charmés d'y trouver
un moyen pour donner une nouvelle activité à nos rapports
avec vous, Messieurs, mais nous regrettons de devoir ajourner
qui nous préoccupe si peu d'emprunt dans notre
pays de s'intéresser dans les fonds étrangers que
nous ne voyons pas que votre nouvel emprunt devienne

un succès, et que, lorsque la demande pour l'argent
se maintiendra, nous soyons bien en mesure
de le faire pour nos propres capitaux. Les changes
étrangers ne sont pas favorables pour des remises sur
l'étranger. Nous en sommes néanmoins fort
sensibles à votre attention obligeante et nous nous
engageons de vous rendre l'assurance de notre

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London June 8th 1841Messrs. Nottinghams &
Paris

Dear Sirs

We beg thankfully to acknowledge your kind communication of the 6th on the subject of the contemplated loan by your Government, & in considering it we have been influenced by the desire, we shall always feel, to be associated with you in any similar financial operations in which our two Houses can beneficially act together. The sum wanted however by the Ministers is so large, & the distaste of the Public for foreign investment so manifest at the present moment, that we much doubt whether much efficient aid is to be derived from that side of the water among the regular investors, & we should ourselves be very reluctant

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✓
 Messrs. Vincent Gurney & Co.

private

Leicester Street

Berkeley Square 24th June 1841

Gentlemen

We acknowledge to have received this day from you the sum of twenty thousand pounds (£20,000.) of which we have engaged to repay to you with interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, and we send you herewith as collateral security for the same 40 Bonds of the State of Massachusetts No 12118 B of £500. - sterling each.

For regularity sake we may here state that after the receipt of the further amount of fifty five thousand pounds which you have engaged to lend us, the whole sum which we shall have on loan from you will amount to two hundred thousand pounds and we hereby stipulate to repay you one half say £100,000. by on 25 August next, and the remaining £100,000. with a weeks notice on either side with interest at the rate of five & a half per cent per annum until the day or days of payment.

We remain, Gentlemen, your Obedt Servt
 Harry M. Munnick

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Messrs Overend Gurneys & Co

Lombard Street

Birmingham 12 June 1841

Gentlemen,

We acknowledge to have received this day
on loan from you the sum of thirty thousand pounds
/£30,000/ and we hand you herewith as collateral
security 66 Manchester & Leeds Bonds of £500
nos. A. 654 & 694 and A. 116 & 141 B.

Messrs Overend Gurneys & Co

Lombard Street

Birmingham 14 June 1841

Gentlemen,

We acknowledge to have received this day from
you the loan of twenty four thousand pounds /£24,000/
and we hand you herewith as collateral security for the same
100 Bonds of £200 each No 1 & 100
20 " " " 500 " " 695 & 714

We remain truly, Gentlemen
Yours

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not to be interested in the loan, should
you ultimately decide on appearing among the
competitors for it, we should prefer waiting
until we draw nearer to the time of bidding,
before committing ourselves to a positive
opinion upon it. We perceive by your letter
that you are fully aware of the restricted state
of our money market just now & tho' that state
of things may change decidedly between this,
& August or Sept. we cannot say that we perceive
any indication of improvement, if however
it should take place the disposition for foreign
investment may return, & we should be glad
to take advantage of it, should your other
arrangements allow of your giving us the
option at a later period. The exchanges
tho' for some time in favor of this country, have
not yet replenished the vaults of the Bank.

so as to give confidence to the Directors in
the present position of their business they would
view with alarm any heavy demand upon the
country for a foreign loan. We wish we
could have spoken more encouragingly of
the prospects for placing any large amount of the
loan here, but we have thought it best to state
distinctly our impression. As far as we have
had opportunities of consulting with our
highland, we do not find that it is at
variance with their.

We have had letters from the U States by a
sailing vessel to the 13th & there does not appear
to have been any change, tho' business was
rather improving. The Britannia which
should bring dates to the 14th is still out.
Here we have had a little demand for New
York Stock of which \$300,000 have been sold within
the last day or two at 81. & there is a breeze of
this in the market at 88. In other Stocks nothing
doing.

We are Dear Sir

Sincerely Yours

Anthony Blackwell

Miss Hope also

Amsterdam

London 14 June 1841

Dear Sir,

I have thank you for your interesting letter of 11 June, and have now the pleasure of stating that we have received account from New York & Boston of 3d May. Mr. Bates gives a highly satisfactory account of the general prospects of the country, and of the character & disposition of the present administration. He considers no doubt just & states that Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi, Michigan, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. No arrangement is yet made for the payment of the July interest on the two last State Loans but he says he received how much that arrangements are still possible. The Congress was almost lost so that the deft accounts will be of great interest. Mr. Bates supposes that the Sub Treasury Law will be repealed - a national Bank created - the land revenue divided among the States - and a loan of the general Government for 500 millions dollars. He seems to think that the

work & be interested in the labor -

This will make no addition to the debt this year but will
wondermentally 2 millions dollars & complete by work
New York wants 3 millions dollars but will not borrow for
3 or 4 months.

New York City has sold \$ 500m 5 p 1/2 stock at 84 1/2

U. S. Bank had been at 20 1/2 p 1/2 in New York on the expectation
that the measures of congress would increase the value of the
state bonds which the Bank holds. Now there is a danger
at 8. 16. Mr. B. thinks that if the price should
happen could pay in less good & trustworthy Americans
in whom they would have confidence enough to transfer their
shares into their names, it would prove a most useful control
over the direction. However evidently the final point would
be if possible to prevent the assets pledged on this side
being sacrificed. The 300m U. S. Bonds, loaned stock
might be a mine, he thought must have at 75 p 1/2.

The Stock market in New York had improved considerably
nothing but good.

James Henry

R. B. Hall

Mr. Lussmann Esq

Vienna

London 22 June 1841

Dear Sir,

Your letter of 8 inst must have crossed me from us
which will have shown you that there has been no change in
our sentiments towards you and that our confidence in your
judgment & zeal remains undiminished at this time regret-
ting much that there is at present no prospect of our being
able to make use of your talents & experience to mutual
advantage. You are quite correct therefore in supposing
that the report of our being in treaty with P^{re} Lotharing
for his clip of wool this year was without foundation.
Your advice are extremely interesting to us and we shall be
glad to receive in answer to our last letter full advice as to
the standing of the principal houses in Vienna & Paris &c.
and as to the monetary prospects of the two places. The
new Austrian Loan will find good permanent holders here
and render our money market more comfortable considerably

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Dear Sir
London 25 June 1841

but we would oblige & give
for the information contained in your
letter of 21st March we shall as far
as we keep strictly private. We are
happy to inform that the above persons
born of 25 September 1820. had been
brought out in the first information in
the beginning of the year and that
there would therefore be no subsequent
open investigation, and as the laws
of 10 March before you being the same.

only, we shall on your suggestion be able to
give ten pounds in your appropriate
other work, believing also from the
love of your work that such a course
is the most agreeable & just choice.
We have nothing more to do. The
President's message is Memphis's
pride.

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Henry Brothers

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Bishopsgate St. 2 July 1841

Messrs Overend & Gurney & Co
Leadenhall Street

Gentlemen

We have with drawn from you this day
100 Manchester & Leeds Bonds of £500 each No. 1, 2 100 B
in lieu of which we have sent you

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|------------|-------------------------|--------------------|
| No 7152737 | } 42 Bonds of £500 each | £ 21,000. - |
| " 7482766 | | |
| " 342100 | } 145 " " £200 " | " 29,000 |
| 1970274 | | |
| | | <u>£ 50,000. -</u> |

of which please take note.

We enclose a second cheque for £10,000. - but we
shall require the repayment of this whole £20,000
immediately.

We are respectfully Yours Obedtly
Ramm & Co Messrs

Private.

A. Henry Esq

Manchester.

London 6 July 1841.

Dear Sir,

In answer to your enquiry of yesterday I beg to say that we are not in connection with Messrs. G. W. & Co of New York nor do we possess the necessary information to give an opinion as to their means & responsibility.

With regard to Messrs. C. H. & Co we do not know whether Mr. Charles Potter is in any way a partner or not, but our recent advice have no doubt in our minds as to the wisdom as well as the management of the house and we should have no hesitation in giving them a credit of £15 or 20,000. Please consider this as confidential & without our liability.

Yours truly, very respectfully yours

James Montagu

Wm. W. & Co.

London 6 July 1841

Dear Sir,

I have to say from Boston Mr. Water mentions that as this study is English I am not after this year he advised to stop & then come as I wish and discuss the composition of the Calicut with the stopped in the U.S. and he desires us to mention this to you in order to receive for you Government. American Hon is also giving charges every year. I should like to receive from some correct it to be a review & then to large holders of

Wm. W. & Co. I have also have made large contracts, but have supposed that the Government of B. & C. will still continue to make a Province as before with you in some of the cases of the law. You will very much oblige us by giving us your confidential opinion in the manner of your suggestions. Now B. & C. are long to be a District. They would be certainly affected by a heavy sale in town - you may rely on our directness of what you say. We have had some failures here in various branches of business

Miss Hodgkinson des

Paris

London 10 July 1841

Dear Sir,

We thank you for the interesting information contained in
 your letter of 6 inst. which as you desire we shall keep strictly
 private, and we feel particularly obliged to you for the very kind
 manner in which you express your wish to include us in your
 list for the forthcoming period house - We can assure you that the
 wish to continue our intimate connection is fully shared by us & our
 trustees & numerous opportunities will occur of promoting our
 interests. In this case apart from the desire to cooperate with
 you we think the affair promises well with the strong coalition
 which you mention and the probability that our energies will
 be moderate. We trust there is no fear of an interruption of
 business & harmony in Europe - we are rather disposed to believe
 that the approaching change of ministers here may smooth away
 some previous difficulties - we suppose that a great portion of

the loan will be wanted for peace itself, and that with the aid
 of Switzerland, Germany, Belgium & Holland the demand on
 their countries will not be so great as to disturb our money
 market for a check here and would militate against the success
 of loan operations everywhere - we look on the contrary to the good
 prospects for our harvest & an improvement here in the revival of
 the demand for our goods in the U. S. - to find activity in our export
 and an increase of confidence & business. Our want of the seed
 wheat would however be moderate as it would be confined to what we
 should take ourselves and we doubt whether there would be a
 market here or nearly so far down to increase here - but we should
 be pleased if you could put us down for for 200,000. bushels
 This only four hundred & mention to you that we should probably
 be satisfied with a moderate profit and should not be persuaded
 holders but on their own probably be taken as no demand
 here should we do through you and you with reference consider
 whether that suits your views - and in all events we shall feel
 obliged to you for your kind consideration of us.

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Private

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London July 27. 1841

Messrs. A. Barclay &
Cassellburg.

Gentlemen.

The general state of the
European exchanges makes us desirous of settling
the amount of our outstanding credits whenever
we can do so without injury to our correspondents,
but the advices we get from the United States
lead us to think that the prospects for Swedish
copper are far from favourable, we would suggest
whether it might not coincide with your views
as well as ours, to consider the unconverted credits
you have been in the habit of paying as deposited
for the present, & when more tempting business
presents itself, we can renew it, should the
exchanges in the mean time have improved or
more firm appearance. We beg to add that
we shall be always happy when we can make
ourselves in any way useful to your House & we remain

Gentlemen
Yours Obedient Servant
Guthrie, Barclay & Co

London July 30. 1841

Messrs. Hope & Co.

Amsterdam.

Dear Sir

We beg to acknowledge your private letter of the 20th Mayth, the former giving us information about a House at your place for which we have to express our thanks. In reply to the enquiry contained in that of the 27th respecting a House at Bristol (G B^{ro} & Co) we have pleasure in saying that we continue to place great confidence in them & tho' they certainly suffered some losses in 1837, we do not believe they ultimately proved so considerable as was at one time supposed & we should think the business they have since been doing must have enabled profitably.

We leave it entirely to your own judgment to continue remittances on the 'Galt' or not, to a moderate amount. A demand for foreign coin is the only thing likely

to lead to any considerable decline in the exchanges for the present, unless the French minister should be tempted to bring forward the loan earlier than is now anticipated.

We have dates to the 18th from New York but there seems to be no change in Stocks or markets except in Bank Shares which were rather lower.

London Aug. 3. 1841

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My dear Mr. King
New York

Dear Sir

We send the pleasure
of writing to you on the 19th & have since received
your pleasant lines of the 16th ult. for which we are
obliged. We shall be glad to hear that the several
injuries you alluded to have been set at rest by
Congress, at the discretion of their funds to settle
people's minds.

The non payment of the Indiana Dividend
has only emboldened the disinclination to invest
in American Stocks, the alarm among the holders
could have been much greater, if they did not
rely upon the suspensions being only temporary.
There are no buyers of Bank Shares.

The exchanges seems disposed to rally if the
weather should improve, but if a change does
not take place in the weather, the speculation
in gold will be still more active.

We have thought it well to make enquiry
about a House at Liverpool (R. L. Co.) upon
whom you made us a recommendation by the
Messrs. of Loe & Co. our sources there say
that, tho it is not possible to say what their
views are, they are in good credit. Their business
is rather extensive but is considered good, they
have the reputation of being money making & money
saving men. We send you this information as
it may be useful in future.

London 10th 1841
 My dear Sir
 I have the pleasure of
 acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 6th inst. giving
 me much interesting information on the great
 question now before Congress, which we hope
 may be settled in one way or the other before the
 body separates.

We have no improvement in our trade. It
 generally is reported, the Sea forms an exception
 would but improve since the outbreak letters
 were received. The letters were not as before
 giving little notice from China. Some Calcutta letters
 however mention a report which had been brought
 to that place by a vessel from Singapore stating
 that subsequently to our last dated from China

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Messrs. Hodgkinson & Co.
Paris

London 3 August 1841

Dear Sirs,

We have the pleasure to acknowledge receipt
of your letter of 30 July & thank you for its contents.
We have no decided opinion at this moment as to the turn
of the exchange, and as you have some serious grounds about
it and as the elements are but an insecure basis for an
exchange arbitration, we think it best to leave the joint
account from the risk of a fall and begin reminding tonight.
As probably we shall not take above £100,000 of profit
if you find good opportunities to draw the remainder, your
advice of here on 10 inst will be in time to check further
remittances, as we do not see our way clear enough to
speculate for a further decline. Indeed we have hitherto
thought a rise probable this year, but our export trade
has not assumed all the activity we anticipated, and
is now checked by the Vienna factious - and certainly

The late unfavorable weather must have injured the
 prospects of our wheat harvest, which promised previously
 to be most abundant. To what extent the injury may
 amount depends on the weather we may have for the next
 month. The wheat harvest ought to begin generally in the
 course of next week in the southern half of England. Our
 other crops promise well. There is a stock of Bonded wheat
 in the Kingdom of about 600,000 quarters all paid for -
 about as much more as it was, or bought for English
 account chiefly drawn against, so that the paper on this
 country apart from what is held in portfolios which are
 valued not inconsiderably very high, will come from future
 purchases. The bad prospects of the harvest must be
 confirmed to give the high Baltic prices which there seem
 also to be a small stock - Odessa seems hitherto to be considered
 too distant under present circumstances, but orders are now sent
 for the Mediterranean & paper may therefore come from there.
 At the sale for the consignment of Indigo nearly 7000 chests have
 been sold for exportation, & the shipments are already beginning.

and we had looked at that fact for a revision of exchanges. With the ordinary exports of this country for the next half year it could afford to pay one or two millions, looking for even, if there were no drains for foreign loans and without doing much harm to our exchanges at present rates & into the present limited circulation.

The Manufacture trade is very depressed and lullish dull - The speculation in tea has been ruined by the news or rather the no news from China. Consols keep very steady. In all foreign funds the transactions are most trifling.

Last week was dry 'the' cold & did good, but since

Saturday we have had alternate rains & sun but is now raining hard this evening which if it extends must be injurious.

Believe me Dear Mrs Bulger

Ramsey M. Thompson

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Messrs Lubbock & Co

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Dear Sirs

London 16 August 1844

We have the pleasure to
acknowledge receipt of your favor of 3
inst from which we observe that Mr.
J. Solley J^r writes out in this place as
your agent and that you authorize us
at his request to make such advances
as may appear to him to be safe against
delivery of the shipping documents of
floating consignments to your Office.
Your note is taken of your own transactions
and we shall be happy to assist Mr. Solley

in every way in our power & I have
opportunity of doing myself & you -
little better in point of study yet I
can't exactly determine how soon I shall
be home - my opinion is that, I may,
perhaps, see the President before leaving
with a view to the removal of the embassies
which was before you was more & to
beast. As there are no more & other
articles as well as an uncomfortable
the striking through the latter part &
I have heard & I am sure I am somewhat
of your very disposition & large handwriting
or I say you should like the pale green
beast to be used and then spent of
the last sentence mentioned. As

Private

Miss Hodgkinson Esq

Home

London 9 August 1841

Dear Sir,

There is no good reason at present for selling Cotton on a weak & declining market such as by your last advice I have appeared to be. It is true your stock is large but you have made nearly as much as you will have this season, and consequently will diminish the figure. Stocks of the raw material cannot be large for all Europe & we have worked this year from hand to mouth, and as far as this country is concerned we look for an increase in the weekly sales & the trade without any stimulation on the part of the manufacturers or a disposition on their part to hold largely. There is an evident process at present on account of the failures generally, and of the uncertainty of the harvest. The effects of the first will be temporary, and as regards the latter a month's fine weather would set matters pretty right as regards their cropping. But your course would deliver us from both evils. Believe me, Sir, yours

Wm. Mitchell

Miss Baring Esq. & Co
Liverpool

London 14 August 1841

Dear Sir,

We are much obliged to you for all the trouble & trouble in finding us the particulars of the statement of your partner with you. We are sorry to learn Waddington's failure - that cotton will not stop now in America or the market. We receive also today a circular from Mr. W. Mair of your place announcing his stoppage & calling a meeting of creditors for 20 inst. at which we must beg you to represent us & in the mean time to give us any information you can procure as to the immediate cause of his failure. He owes us £9000. - which we have always considered as more than doubtful, and therefore are not astonished at this event, but as we are the principal creditors & have expended for many years in indulgence to him & have in this habit

of receiving communications from him as to the state of his affairs we are surprised that without any consultation or communication he should announce this by a newspaper circular dated yesterday the suspension of his payments.

Free issue to be selling cotton at very low prices - as low and in some cases lower than the valuations when classified here some time last year. We should fear that by showing ourselves as sellers in the present drooping state of the market we should do our future prospects more harm, than we can do good by making small sales.

There was a report yesterday afternoon that four tail of the line were communicated to said the U. S. but no importance is attached to it today, and people at present are much more anxious about the weather than about foreign politics.

Believe us truly yours

Benjamin Thompson

Miss Mary Kitchin

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Bo. longipennis *Bo. longipennis* *Bo. longipennis*
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I beg to inform you that I have not as is usual in
 such cases submitted to your wish either directly or through
 your agent here to make use of a blank invoice as for No 100

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and the fact that the
 and the fact that the
 and the fact that the

will, and I am sure that the permission of your
most intimate friends would present no obstacle to me.

[Faint handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side.]

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the United States. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the United States. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the United States.

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meeting on our own terms & the opportunity of success early.

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At a public sale to day of about 2500 Bales since taken
has this sold at full prices $3\frac{3}{4}$ to $4\frac{1}{2}$ and with a good
feeling at the last bidders about 7000 Bales in this
was to Britain. The weather continues magnificent
here & with so good food.

Believe me Dear Mr. Burgess
Yours truly
Hanning M. M. M. M.

V. T. Trimmer Esq
London

Bishopsgate St 20 August 1841

Dear Sir,

According to our conversation this morning we agreed
on your depositing with us the sum of two thousand pounds
standing for account of Messrs J. & C. V. & Co of Birmingham,
& accept the whole amount of their drafts amounting to us 13
sent me at £10000. @ 3m 10% and on receipt of remittance,
& our own engagements we will with their authority return to you
the £2000. above mentioned.

We remain Dear
Sirs, your Obedt Servants
Hanning M. M. M. M.

London 24 Aug. 1841

Mess^{rs} Stoddart & Co

Gentlemen.

We have your valued private
 lines of the 20th contents of which have our
 attention. With regard to our Russian stock,
 we refer you to our private line of the 25th May
 last by which you will observe that we are
 desirous to realize as fast as we can without
 interfering with your general management of
 the largest such funds as you see as proper.

With regard to the confidential suggestion
 of Mr. Landon in regard sending out French
 shares to be put into the names of an American
 friend I agree with him that such a course
 would be advisable for all the European stock
 holders, in order to give them the control of
 the legislation, but I do not consider it
 at this night proper to send them to him
 as it seemed a nearly the same light in

Private London 2 Sep 1861

Dear Sir,

We have nothing done in regard to rail road iron but appearances are rather in favor of our being able to accomplish your wishes, but it requires some time to read the great Book you sent us.

You will observe the fall in Texas which was expected. The China news leaves no room to doubt but there is a plenty of Texas on the way. Company's Cargo has fallen from 2 1/2 to 1 1/2 & 10, and will probably fall to 1/2. whereas known the several cargoes are near at hand. We shall want

no

more Corn until next year the quantity that will come out of bond is about 120000 bushels. The duty will certainly fall to 2/5 & possibly to 1/5. but it will rise again very rapidly. It seems to & Lallaury have failed also. Molyneux, Withing, and several firms at Manchester things will clear up after the week and won our concern, are wound up.

At the close of business I call you 8 p.m.

Yours truly
Barney Brothers

Messrs Grinnell & Munnell & Co

New York

Private London 2^d Sept^r 1841

My dear Sir

Being absent at Brighton yesterday
I did not receive yours of the 31st until this morn^g.
I had arranged for Mr Young to be here to day
because Mr Baring is out of Town and Mr Melhuys
goes on Saturday so that it will be very inconvenient
unless Mr Young can be here on Saturday morn^g.
I am sorry thus to prevent your visiting London
I should have been glad to see you here, and if you
like I will send Mr Young back after the 3rd of some
days that you may be able to come here before.
I wish you pray desire Mr Young to be here on
Saturday morning. We have given an entire
direction to Mr Furness who goes to Liverpool
to night to look after the concerns of her
estate and has expressed a desire to put their
business into your hands stating that they
have perfectly enough on their side to cover all

their engagements now pending and that, they
 want nothing uncovered, how far their sort of business
 is worth having you can best judge. perhaps we should not
 think it desirable if they required any considerable
 uncovered engagements. As to the standing of Messrs
 Canard we have not had time to make any
 inquiry here, but will do so and if we can gain
 any information will let you know. What is
 so many of your neighbors are saying that
 there will be business enough we should suppose
 without inquiring with. Mr. Canard represents
 the ships built by his Brother at Chatham as
 very superior to the ships built at V. John Long
 of Warkmalack. You can judge if this business
 is worth having and a good business giving a
 good return for the capital employed and but
 little risk in sales, if you find it so the position
 of Mr. Canard as connected with the Steam
 Packets will seem to warrant their personal
 respectability. We hear that Col. Macmillan
 of Albany N.Y. have also filed pray inform

what amount of Cotton these Bankrupt Houses
hold and what effect these stoppages are
likely to have on the Cotton market.

The following consignments being nearly all sold
it seems unnecessary to keep them open any longer
please therefore to sell the remainder.

| | | | |
|--------------------|---------|-------------------|-----------|
| Cotton for America | Lincoln | arr. 27 Dec. 1839 | 99 bales |
| Cotton for | Pennock | 1/2 W. Roper & Co | 119 bales |
| do | Albion | Twins | 200 - |

the prices you may be able to obtain will serve to
meet the prices of the day.

I am very truly yours,
Joshua Bates

I presume that there will be a further disposition
of the above Cotton.

The above is independent of the 10,000 bales
on which they have already drawn \$10,000 and will
probably draw the residue —

What we wish to know is if any provision has been
made through you for the General account of the
the account &c. &c.?

We are Dear Sir

Very truly yours

Samuel Brothers

Probal

London 6. Septemr 1841

Mr. George Legum

Waltham

Dear Sir,

The undersigned has before him your favor of the 5th June. and has now to call your attention to the state of the accounts of Messrs. Guthrie & Co. which stand as follows,

| | | | |
|---------------|-------------------------------------|-------------|-----------------|
| Guthrie & Co. | General and Dr. | 26.773 | |
| | by rem ^{ts} to Am. for us. | <u>2000</u> | 23.773 |
| do | of Purchases H & M | 28.764 | |
| | Reimburse to agents | <u>100</u> | 27.664 |
| do | of shipments | | 3.440 |
| | | | <u>£ 54.887</u> |

To which must be added the deficiency or loss on shipments,

and consignments Dr. Value £48,000

9750
£ 63.537

which leaves us in a Cash advance of £33.537. beyond any arrangement or understanding with your House. besides there are more recent shipments to us. to the extent

London. 9 Sept^r 1841Wm W. Sealborough Esq^r

Dear Sir,

We have received your letter of yesterday
 date in which you propose to consign to us for
 from the port of Callazatlan where you have a
 a trade under the firm of Wm W Sealborough & Co.
 officia & Ballin by British men of war, a merchant
 ships, banding us at this and time a den for
 goods to be shipped through our Liverpool Agents
 to Valparaiso, then order you prefer to have agents
 through Messrs Lewis & Son of Callazatlan. In
 reply we try to state that we shall have much
 pleasure to meet your wishes in transacting this
 business and have only to remark that in the
 time the office is generally opened is long, you
 will no doubt always give a preference to your
 consignments, to ships of war, for should the price
 of insurance at any time be excessive, property would
 never be left to any owner on public armed ships.
 You will of course in due time instruct us

Private

London 11 Sept 1844

Mr Githorne Esq

Dear Sir,

We have your favor
of yesterday's date and take
due note of its contents. In con-
firmation of your view, we
have to acquaint you that our
letters on land came to hand
yesterday evening accompanied
from Githorn Esq towards the
balance of their General and
of £600. They seem therefore
to be aware of the state
of the account and we have
no doubt but your view,

in regard to it will prove
correct

We are

Dear Sir

Yours truly

Barney Brothers

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Private

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London 16 Sep^r. 1841

Mess^{rs} Cummins Brothers & Co^s
Cork

Enclernew,

We delayed answering your letter of the 1st Inst owing to the absence of some of our partners we have now maturely considered your proposal, therein, and comes to the conclusion that altho' we agree with you that the present is a favorable moment for the contractor, it would not suit us to enter into a business that we have so long had nothing to do with, nor should we be inclined to become guaranties. we are aware that the guarantee is a merely nominal responsibility, but the amount is large and we do not think any compensation that you could afford to pay would form any inducement for us to renew a business which has been so long taken from us.

We are Gentlemen

Yours Obed^t serv^t
Barings Brothers

See

Private London 1 Oct^r 1841

Messrs Hope & Co

Dear Sirs.

Beside the £600 you are to hold at our disposal out of the proceeds of the cotton of Gen^l Hamilton we have a balance of about £600 which that gentleman tells ^{us} he has further desired you to pay us out of the proceeds of said cotton. Messrs Palmer & Kitchin Dent^{rs} send your advice of General Hamilton for £1000 in the which we have agreed them that you would follow their directions.

We have our letters from Boston to the 10th inst by the Steamer which appears the second Bank bill had been voted by the President, and all his Cabinet had resigned except Mr Webster. the loss of the Bank bill was not thought of much importance by our friends on the other side. But the bill remaining at this point is important.

as he will be sure to keep at peace with, with a million and a half of the Lydenburgs
are the word. The old word appears, was not, but have you considered of

expected to find to any difference, as was There were some engineers yesterday for
best informed person in the world, there even Ohio stock, and \$5 was paid for \$15,000

to say there is a boy on at this corner

note, but we doubt of his success

We are

Dear Sir

Very sincerely yours

Samuel Brothman

by the President. business was good-
nearly improving

The United States Bank had opened
the balance of its assets and had gone
into liquidation

Notes
24 of 25 are placed in trust for 15 of liability
7 1/2 do to trustees for 5 1/2 do 2, put together to make
12 do do 4 1/2 do - immediate liability
15 do do for note holder and general ending
the United States Bank that will never get a

partly Our Lydenburgs are getting up and
must paper was offered to stop. Below
is a table below. Our stock market
is under, as there is a good deal of
money stock hanging on the market

London 30 Sept. 1861

It should at times be remembered that
 the London market will thank you to be
 sure, but we do not think it safe; it
 will probably be best to state your limits as follows

| | | | | |
|--------|----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Upland | ordinary to middling | 1700 ^{crp} | 1800 ^{crp} | 1900 ^{crp} |
|--------|----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|

Low to good fair

Good to fine

Alabama ordinary to middling

Low to good fair

Good to fine

New Orleans ordinary to middling

Low to good fair

Good to fine

It would be best to fix a rate of advance (including freight)
 in sterling for the invoice and leave them to adjust their
 money advance in the United States according to the rate of
 exchange and the rate of freight. please return us your reply
 that we may have it in Saturday morning.

In case you get better and better bills, we pay them please
 and as the bills are not your endorsement and not at
 all secured by the previous endorsement.

Have you advertised the Akbar for cantons? if not it will
 be to do so.

Cotton Limits 1841/2

| Kinds & qualities | Liverpool | | rates of | | rates of | | prime | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------|------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-------|--------|--------|
| | from left | from right | advance | advance | advance | advance | | | |
| | day put | day put | month at | month at | month at | month at | Some | | |
| | Sept 24 | Sept 24 | Sept 24 | Sept 24 | Sept 24 | Sept 24 | 1840 | | |
| <u>Georgia & Carolina</u> | | | | | | | | | |
| Ordinary to middling | 4 1/4 | 5 1/2 | 4 1/2 | 5 | 3 1/4 | 4 1/2 | 3 1/2 | 4 1/4 | 5 1/2 |
| Fair to Good fair | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 5 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 5 1/2 | 4 1/2 | 5 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 |
| Good to fine | 7 | 7 1/4 | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 5 1/2 | 5 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 11 1/2 |
| <u>Alabama & Tennessee</u> | | | | | | | | in | |
| Ordinary to middling | 4 1/4 | 5 1/2 | 4 1/2 | 5 | 3 1/4 | 4 1/2 | 3 1/2 | 4 1/4 | 5 1/2 |
| Fair to Good fair | 5 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 5 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 5 1/2 | 4 1/2 | 5 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 |
| Good to fine | 7 1/2 | 7 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 5 1/2 | 5 1/2 | 11 | 12 |
| <u>Louisiana & Mississippi</u> | | | | | | | | in | |
| Ordinary to middling | 4 1/4 | 5 1/2 | 4 1/2 | 5 | 3 1/4 | 4 1/2 | 3 1/2 | 4 1/4 | 5 1/2 |
| Fair to Good fair | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 5 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 5 1/2 | 4 1/2 | 5 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 |
| Good to fine | 7 1/2 | 7 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 5 1/2 | 5 1/2 | 11 1/2 | 12 1/2 |
| 1 - 2 cts | | | | | | | | | |
| 2 1/2 | 5 1/4 | 5 1/2 | 10 1/4 | | | | | | |
| 3 | 6 | 5 1/2 | 10 1/2 | | | | | | |
| 3 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 5 1/2 | 10 1/2 | | | | | | |
| 3 3/4 | 6 1/2 | 5 1/2 | 11 | | | | | | |
| 3 1/2 | 6 3/4 | 5 1/2 | 11 1/2 | | | | | | |
| 3 1/2 | 7 | 5 1/2 | 11 1/2 | | | | | | |
| 3 1/2 | 7 1/4 | 6 | 12 | | | | | | |
| 3 1/2 | 7 1/4 | 6 1/2 | 12 1/2 | | | | | | |
| 4 | 8 | 6 1/2 | 12 1/2 | | | | | | |
| 4 1/2 | 8 1/4 | 6 1/2 | 13 | | | | | | |
| 4 1/2 | 8 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 13 1/2 | | | | | | |
| 4 1/2 | 8 3/4 | 6 1/2 | 13 1/2 | | | | | | |
| 4 1/2 | 9 | 6 1/2 | 13 1/2 | | | | | | |
| 4 1/2 | 9 1/4 | 7 | 14 | | | | | | |
| 4 1/2 | 9 1/2 | 7 1/2 | 14 1/2 | | | | | | |
| 4 1/2 | 9 3/4 | 7 1/2 | 14 1/2 | | | | | | |
| 5 | 10 | 7 1/2 | 15 | | | | | | |
| | | 7 1/2 | 15 1/4 | | | | | | |

The above is based on the suppositions that the crops may amount to 1700 fm bales, should they promise 100 fm bales more we would reduce the rate of advance half a cent per lb and if 200 fm bales more, one cent per lb, and if the crops promise more than 1900 fm bales we would reduce the rates per advance, 1 1/2 cent per lb

London 30 September 1841

The above is based on the supposition that the crops may amount to 17000 bales, should they promise 10000 bales more we would reduce the rate of advance half a cent per lb and if 20000 bales more one cent per lb, and if the crops promise more than 19000 bales we would reduce the rates for advance, 1 1/2 cents per lb

London 30 September 1841

R. B. L.

Private

London. 1 Oct. 1841

Messrs. Hottinguer & Co

Dear Sirs.

In reply to your enquiry concerning your favor of the 28th Ult^o we have to inform you that. Mr Lewis Ketchum was formerly a Clerk in the House of Buckhead Esq of Rio de Janeiro. and occasionally accounts to us as a debitor & draws for small sums he is a few and troublesome. by reason of the out of the way sort of paper he sends. The whole not amounting to £1000 per year. we give him no credit, and think you will do well to avoid the account at the same time we believe him honest.

We have our letters from the United States to the 15th Ult. the second Bank bill had been retired by the President and all the Cabinet had resigned

Arrangements for 1842

London 1st Decr 1841.

Messrs. Sanderson Weir & Co

Managers

Gentlemen,

If on receipt of this you have completed the shipments for 1841/2 and squared up our account, you will take the following as your guide for future operations for us

1st You are hereby authorized to contract with Planters anywhere for the shipment of their Crops of Sugar to our Consignments to the extent of 1500 tons, sending to us copies of the Contracts as soon as made

2nd To facilitate such business you are hereby authorized to pay to said Planters who may so contract, at the rate of seven pence Sterling per ton during the months of January February March and in the succeeding months to the extent of seven pence per ton more making together fourteen pence 6^d per ton and when you have received the sugar and shipped it to our order on hand as in bills of lading you may further advance to the extent which added to the 1st previously advanced shall not exceed four shillings the Invoice cost a value of 100 shillings shall be paid to the Planters at the rate of 100 shillings for 1000 tons

Private

London 14 Oct^r 1841Mess^{rs} Baring Brothers & Co

Dear Sirs

Unless the next steamer should bring something, warlike in regard to all India, or very decisive as to short crops, we think you should begin gradually to sell Cotton where you have no limits: we would not at first recommend your becoming a decided sellers, but sell to close up those cargoes, of which only a small portion remains on hand: and a part of such as you are authorised to sell of your direct consignments, so as to make up about 100,000 bales per day when a fair turnip is done. Our old Cotton after consignments should have your attention. By good management we hope you may be able to dispose of the above quantity per day without making the market flatter. We are

and do not mean to limit you to

Dear Sirs.

for sales per day. Some days you can
 200,000 and some days 100,000 bales.

Very truly yours,
 Baring Brothers & Co

Archbishopgate Street
14th Decr 1841

Dear Sirs

We received from you on the 7th inst. a
check for Ten thousand pounds and this day
I have Ten thousand pounds ready to be
interest at your convenience

We are very truly yours
Ramage Brothers

Attest Wm. D. D. Deacon Secretary

London & Bristol

PrivateLondon 18 Oct^r 1811Miss^{rs} Paring Brothers & Co

Dear Sirs.

The last advices from New York induce us
to think it better to abstain from selling Cotton until
we know whether we are to have War or Peace, unless
there should be a considerable jump ^{any opening period} in prices when
the Caledonia arrives you will keep quick.

We have consulted with Capt Dumeril and he agrees
with us that it will, under all circumstances,
be best not to put any goods on board the Akbar
until we get further advices. if therefore the
Manchester & Leeds goods arrive you will please
to put them into Warehouse for the present.

There is much anxiety as to the turn things
will take on the Frontiers of Canada.

We are

Dear Sirs

Yours truly

Paring Brothers & Co

Bishopsgate Street
14 Oct^r 1841

Mess^{rs} Cockrell & Co
Aston Green

Gentlemen,

Your friends, Mess^{rs} Bell & Co of Canton have
intended some important business to our friend,
Mess^{rs} Grinnell & Co of New York who
think it probable that Mess^{rs} Bell & Co may not
know much about their standing, which is
very fast rate in every respect and you will
oblige us by communicating this opinion to
your Canton friend,

We are

Gentlemen

Your obed^t Serv^t;

Saring Brothers

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London 25 Oct^r 1841

Dear Sirs.

We have your favor of the 23^d and note your remarks on Mr. Vican's proposal; we see no objection to it provided the security be good. a party the buyer to draw to his own order on Hayward, Mr. Vican for the value of the Cotton and let him endorse the bill in blank, as to retaining the Cotton as security, that must depend on the degree of Confidence you may have in the man, if in large lines you can obtain a turn in the price so much the better.

We have a man who can keep your Books like copper plates, but he seems not to wish to leave London on account of his domestic arrangements. we have great confidence in his regularity and accuracy, and if you think it important, we would insist on his going to you, and being a young man, you would not have to change again for

a long time, at all events he can come to you for
 three months until after the turn of the year and
 let ^{us} know if you please. if you require him imme-
 diately before your Books get behind time.

Our letters contain no news about Cotton
 180 of bales. seems the settled opinion of the planters
 of crops. & no fear of war

Yours

Dear Sir

Very truly Yours

Samuel Brothwell

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London 28th Oct: 1841

Dear Madam

We are favored with your valued letter
of the 26th inst and agreeably to your request we enclose
a copy of the letter alluded to from your late Husband
dated the 20th February last. The operations alluded
to, in Cotton, were in 1839 when the late Mr Willes was
a general partner in the House of Grace &argent of
this our agent made himself fully acquainted at
the time and Mr Grace informed the writer of the
circumstance at the time of the dissolution, a copy
of his letter we enclose. When in New York lately
Mr Grace informed the writer that the late
Mr Willes in the settlement of the Partnership
concerns of that House (Grace &argent) agreed to
take on himself the settlement of ~~Cotton~~ Cotton accounts
It is probable that some of the Cotton dealings to other
parties from whom disbursements are to be collected
shortly after the date of Mr Willes letter of the 20th
February

the price of Cotton had so far advanced that the deficiency
 would probably have been raised to £5000 or £6000 but
 it has now receded to old rates, and the Statement
 enclosed which shows the probable result in Nov 1840
 is not far from what it would be now were we to sell
 the Cotton in the present depressed state of our market
 under these circumstances, we wish to know what
 we ought to do, being perfectly ready to hold or sell
 as you may be advised is for the best

We are,

Dear Madam

Very truly Yours
 Erving Brothers

Messrs. Mallet

Paris

4 Grace & Large's 7 months balance £620
 Wrought a ton of 10th weight & 110th Tompkins a ton of
 10th & Tompkins and married weight sales which is going
 to Mobile and says when he gets his cotton accounts all
 settled he will see what offer he can make

5 Grace & Large's 2/3 2/3 B.B.H.
 7/3 Grace & Large's
 to debit 26 Sp £10,300 - To convert credit proceeds of
 left p/mta 5445 726 bales of Cotton @ 7.10. £51465
 deficiency 4855
 B.B.H. 2/3 3200
 Grace & Large's 1600
 4800

6 It would appear from the foregoing .2800th 1861
 That on the 1st there is a deficit of £4565
 2nd do 2990
 3rd 4th not responsible
 4th in doubt if they are
 5th there is a deficit of 1600
 Total deficit £ 12,155

at the price of 2nd Nov. 1860
 Since which period viz at the date of Mr Wilson's last letter
 the deficiency would not have been half as much, now the
 market has receded, and unless there should be another
 that crop, there seems but little chance of any great ^{advance}

1 Grace & Sargent's Cotton account, 1839. as they stood
2^d Nov. 1840

| | | | |
|--|---------|---------------------------------------|------------|
| Grace & Sargent Dr 24 th Sep. | £ 14000 | To come to credit, | |
| Lfs Cotton per Contra | 6435 | 75 pounds, 770 bales Cotton consigned | |
| Deficiency | £ 7565 | 6 Liverpool House per Hunter | |
| | | & Contra | 260 bales, |
| | | 80 bales, Warrick & Gt. | 80 |
| | | 50 " Warrick & Gt. | |
| | | reasonable | 50 |
| | | 1/4 of 146 1/2 bales, per Phamun | 366 |
| | | (of this 6 1/2 bales, 20 d 6 1/2 %) | |
| | | 102 bales, per Independence | |
| | | Gt & Warrick & Gt | 102 |
| | | on this ye | Total 858 |
| | | £ 10 per bale | £ 6435 |

2 Grace & Sargent of L. this is a debit ye of Gt Sargent & Warrick

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------|---------------------------------|--------|
| To the debit 24 th Sep | £ 7800 | To come to credit, | |
| Deduct proceeds Cotton | | 508 bales, Cotton per Liverpool | |
| of Contra | 3810 | net. proceeds. £ 7.10. | £ 3810 |
| off for Warrick & Gt | 3990 | | |
| for Gt. | 1000 | 1/4 | |
| | 2990 | | |

3 Grace & Sargent of Warrick under advance of 3/4th to Warrick

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------|------------------------------|--------|
| To debit 24 th Sep | £ 2600 | These belong to this account | |
| Deduct proceeds Cotton | | 550 bales, per Margaret & Co | 660 |
| per Contra | 6975 | (advanced at £ 500 per bale) | |
| Gt. not responsible | 1625 | 270 per Liverpool & Co | 270 |
| Advances of Warrick | 1000 | brok down | 930 |
| | 2025 | | £ 7.10 |

Bishopsgate Street
24 Oct. 1841

Messrs. Arana Gurney & Co

Gentlemen,

As collateral security for the repayment,
of Ten thousand pounds received from you on the
26th Inst and Fifteen thousand pounds received the
day we enclose the under mentioned bills of Exchange
amounting to £25,601. 11. 11 which you are to return
to us on repayment of the money so borrowed with interest,

| | | |
|------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| 7086 | Dempsen & Co | 1120. 10. 9 |
| 7085 | Cutler & Co | 576. 9. 3 |
| 6512 | on Demand | £4000 |
| 6956 | | |
| 7164 | Dechy | 508. 5. 11 |
| 7162 | Sanderson & Co | 900 |
| 7148 | do | 1100 |
| 7156 | Martmann & Co | 1100 |
| 7157 | do | 800 |
| 7701 | Pakenett & Co | 1000 |
| 7702 | do | 1000 |
| 7703 | do | 500 |
| 7704 | do | 700 |
| 7705 | do | 598. 10. 10 |
| 7711 | Locande & Co | 1000 |
| 7723 | Clegg & Co | 500 |
| 7724 | do | 500 |
| 7725 | do | 500 |
| 7827 | Wright & Simpson & Co | 1600 |
| 7828 | Wm. Beason & Co | 1600 |
| 7829 | Wm. Beason & Co | 918. 5. 11 |
| 7829 | do | 3000 |
| 7840 | Dempsen & Co | 1876. 9. 3 |
| | | £25,601. 11. 11 |

We are

Gentlemen

Your Obed Serv

Jam. Gurney & Co

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Miss Hope also

Amsterdam

London 29 Oct 1841

Dear Sir,

In answer to your letter of 26 inst we have the pleasure to inform you that the Bank of Commerce was founded under the last Banking Law of the State of New York, by some of the principal capitalists & most respectable men of business in that city, who constituted the Board of Directors and reserved the power of filling up vacancies so that it can hardly be wrong for 20 years to come. It has been well managed, is doing well, pays a dividend of 7½% on its capital amounting to about \$3 millions, and has lately become the depository of the Government accounts in New York. It gave in its commencement a credit, which it has seldom used, and which we have never withdrawn, but its credit has made us doubt the propriety or wisdom of Bankers using unsecured credits unless for ^{temporary} specific purposes.

and we have written lately to our agent to confer with the Bank
on this subject & the future conduct of its foreign business. We
consider it however good for what it may ask. It has sent us \$100,000
of the U. S. 5% 1861 Bonds for which it limits the price of par
adding to the price the amount of commission interest, and desired
us to advise you if we could obtain this rate, but for the 6th stock
can be had in New York at par, it is undoubtedly that we shall be
able to do anything and nothing has as yet been done on this
market.

We understand that a dividend will be paid in the Illinois Bond
in question after the next meeting of the creditors of Wright & Co. but
when that will be is not yet fixed - probably shortly.

Our Stock market is quiet - attention is entirely absorbed by the
bond in Specieus Bonds, the extent & particulars of which
are not yet ascertained, but without it does not seem to affect
commercial parties. Believe us truly

Yours truly
Wm. McKim & Co. 27/6
Messrs J. M. & Co.
Messrs M. & Co.

London 21st Dec 1857

Dear Sir,

You are probably aware that we are holders of a considerable quantity of cotton shipped by Messrs. Grace Hargreaves in 1857, which at present prices leaves a heavy loss and the late Mr. Walter your husband was responsible for the deficiency in the proceeds to make good our advances. The last advice we asked of him as to whether we should sell or hold was in December his reply deciding us to hold is dated the 20th Feb^y we have held very patiently under the belief that the short crop of the present year could not fail to improve prices. The disturbed state of our money market has hitherto prevented any improvement we therefore again solicit instruction from Mr. Grace, of whom you are to ask for the present. You will probably, however, receive some answer with an early reply.

Yours truly
Wm. & John Walter & Co
Paris

Dear Messrs. Hargreaves
Believe me
Yours truly
Wm. & John Walter & Co

✓
Messrs. Baring & Co

Paris

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London 30 Oct. 1841

Dear Sirs,

We thank you for your interesting letter of 28th inst. The news received from the U.S. this morning of the acquittal of Mr. Hood & the release of Grogan produced a rise in Consols of $\frac{1}{2}$ p.c. with rather a tendency to improve. If the weather would improve so as to allow the potatoes crop in Ireland to be secured. (which is very important) and to get the seed into the ground for the next harvest crop & after the safe birth of a P.^{ce} of Wales we should probably see a gradual rise for the January account, notwithstanding the scarcity of money. The frauds in Epiqueque Bales of which nothing precise is yet known or officially declared arrests transactions for the present. Commercial men do not seem to be interested in the losses of these parties such.

But our feeling is not less that your losses will rise. The time
may be fluctuations as you anticipate & should then America
which paid the new loan up to $81\frac{1}{4}$ per cent dividend on, and
should like to realize one for 54,000. cents - provided always
that it would not interfere with your own operations or your
management of the loan. You would in that case not
necessarily have to disburse the remainder in instalments & should
it not suit you to advance that amount we will receive.

After sales are concluded please close our account P by a
transfer to our general account. You will receive the
proceeds of cotton sales for 7/8 from your David Reed - there
is a portion of the proceeds which we wish you to balance by
your David for account as it concerns another party. The
remainder is to go to our account C which you will please also
balance by a transfer to our general account.

J. G. Ward etc - is the son your agent who established himself
under the advice of Mr. Bates. His capital is \$50,000. He is
a very shifty & cautious young man who will apply himself

to commission business & banking in a small line & formerly
has applied wanted in foreign bills of exchange & for that purpose
we gave him a credit of £5000. -

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a long time in Bills drawn by Alex Shiras & the order of
G. & P. on several houses in Liverpool & London & which have
been constantly renewed, and their practice has appeared to us
one which a house of independent means, & which we feel it
itself would not have so long continued particularly in the
present times. At present the drawers have always accepted
the drafts, but now Mess Phillips & Co of Liverpool are holding
Bills for bills of the same place have refused acceptance & we
have declined interfering with them on Phillips's account. There
was a case opened from G. & P. with us because altho' the
amount was only £2000. - we cannot tell what may yet
come in the same way, as the drafts of Shiras are to a very
large amount. We regret very much being obliged to take this
step, but the paper is of such an irregular description, and we
are so uninformed as to the extent to which G. & P. may be involved
with Shiras that we cannot in prudence do otherwise.

We beg you to keep this communication strictly confidential.

as we shall any information which you may be able to give
us.

The last news from the U. S. has put an end to all fears of a
rupture between that country and government & confidence is
consequently restored, but the circulation here is too low for
any business in trade & practices are not only not large as
disbursements until they see further into the future
monetary prospects of the country. The Episcopians Bids fraud
will not affect the commercial community.

Believe me dear Sir, Very truly Yours

Harry M. Marshall

and Yarns are still very low, but a good deal has been doing lately in the latter for export to the Continent and there is no stock of either articles in the hands of the Trades.

Looking at figures alone, an advance in prices would appear certain, but from the variability in the rates of (consumption) calculated upon such data seem almost useless - it is clear we shall have but a moderate stock at the end of this year & that we shall require all that a crop of 1800,000 bales can afford even during 42. - from India we must now expect an increasing Import every year, which will tell most upon American Cotton below fair. - We should say that an improved feeling generally in India is gaining ground & that now the M. Land trial is over, should the Ireland Mail now due bring us accounts of any settlement of the Chinese question, there will be some stir at home and corresponding advance, as holders are

not willing sellers at present & sales
 still we can only consider low prices as
 your side as safe, and such they appear
 likely to take.

The sales have been moderate all this week
 at spot, and fair Orleans largely over the
 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ d. - the demand continues to come
 chiefly on qualities ranging from
 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ to 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. which will show for the
 temper of the market.

We enclose the usual report on our
 market generally and you truly

Yours &c &c

J. B. Baring & Co. Bankers
 10, Old Broad Street

W
 Messrs Overend & Furness
 Lombard Street.

Bishopsgate St 6 Nov 1841

Gentlemen,

I have acknowledged to have received this day from you
 the loan of seventy thousand pounds /£ 20000/ which we engaged
 to repay you with interest at the rate of 5 1/2 per cent per annum &
 we have with loans with you as collateral security the
 undermentioned Bills of Exchange, remaining truly

Yours Obedient Servant
 James M. M. M. M.

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| £ 500 | on Southey & Co |
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| " 500 | " do |
| " 500 | " do |
| £ 10000 | due 27 Dec |

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|---------|-------------|
| £ 1000 | on Ligon |
| " 1000 | Palmer & Co |
| " 1000 | do |
| " 1000 | do |
| " 1000 | do |
| " 900 | do |
| " 600 | do |
| " 500 | do |
| " 2000 | due 30 Nov |
| " 500 | do |
| " 500 | do |
| £ 10000 | due 3 Feb |

W
 Mess^{rs} Overend & Furness
 Lombard Street.

Bankingale St. 8 Nov. 1841

Gentlemen,

We acknowledge to have received this day from
 you the sum of ten thousand pounds /£10,000/- which we
 engage to repay you with interest at the rate of 5 1/2 per cent per
 annum & to do herewith as collateral security with you the
 undermentioned bills of exchange & to return to us.

We remain Sir

Yours Obedt Serv^t
 Harry M. M. M. M.

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| " 1000 | " | Overend & Furness |
| " 700 | " | " |
| " 600 | " | " |
| " 700 | " | " |
| " 1000 | " | " |
| 10000 | | am 3 Jan? |

W

London 8 Nov. 1841

Capt Dumaresq.

Dear Sir,

We send down to Manchester to day for the purchase of some goods to be shipped by your ship. The quantity will probably depend on the time you allow. Therefore pray advise Miss At & Henry 11th of what date the last day you will wait for the goods, we think it probable there may be 40 tons, and possibly more, but we cannot say exactly as we may find. The market has suddenly advanced we have informed Miss Henry 11th that you would probably wait until the 15th or 16th.

It is probable that you may have offers for other freight. please therefore to keep room for ours.

We are

Dear Sir

Sam Bywater will deliver you a letter, we think if rightly managed he will some day do us credit.

Very truly yours

Samuel Astor

W

London 8 Nov. 1841



Mess^{rs} "At S. Henry & Co
 Manchester

Gentlemen

We request you will on receipt of
 this purchase for us viz
 to the value of about £10,000 in 40 inch shirting
 all of 72 inch of to be had before not procurable
 of that quality part may be taken in 66 Reed to
 make up the quantity also

To the value of £5000 about in best second water
 Twink 10 16 to 24 inch bale to contain 40 bundles of
 10 16 cut or 40000 inch bundle tied with red worst
 blue & gold Elephant Ticks to be packed in Canvas
 Sackpaulin &c

If you find it difficult to purchase the shirting
 so as to have them ready by the 15th inst you may in
 the quality of Twink and diminish that
 of shirting so as not to exceed £10,000 of both

you will mark the goods  No 1 @ and send of
 the same as fast as ready to go by the Liban
 Capt. Dumas, from Liverpool. Capt. D. will let
 you know what day he has fixed on for sailing so
 as to give you as much time as possible. You
 will please to bear in mind that we expect the
 goods at your lowest quotations or within a
 brief space and if any considerable advance
 has taken place, you will abstain from buying
 altogether and let our Liverpool House know of
 your proceedings. The Turkish may be marked
 For the cost you will value our
 at some date -

We are
 Gentlemen

You oblige

Samuel J. Smith

It is preferable that the shirtings have
 gold ends. They may be packed in the same
 manner as the last -

At 11

3^d about 400,000 a month
 from the Egypt & from the
 that failed last year in the year
 before last in which, on cotton
 them to take great interest but
 whether as liquidators or whether
 new business is going on is much more
 an. ad. from New York to day
 are to the 14th till there was no
 particular news, except the impos-
 sibility of a full crop of cotton in India
 the certainty that it cannot be a
 large one. Some purchases were
 making at New Orleans on the 3^d
 at 9 1/2 for fair for the above
 market wheat is about 1/2 above
 the Liverpool rate. They wish that
 there will be no chance the com-
 my reason to make cheap for day

Wm

Private London 9 Nov 1841
 Miss Wollington's
 Paris

Dear Sir

We are obliged for your
 valued private letter of the 6th and
 we are glad you have shared our
 share of the loss altho' it appears
 to us that both English & French
 funds were gradually going up, now
 that as profits for war seem to be
 disappearing. We have the same
 estimate about the Indigo crop
 our prices are already pretty low
 now things when our very business
 do better place, we think that prices
 will be 1/2 below the last public
 sale. With regard to the for me

Yours

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require about £. 100,000. Griffiths & Co. House met the early part of this year when we accidentally learned they were formerly Organists and had a fair business with the music that they were large share holders - a large district, but that business in the North American Steam Packet has been ruined by Public sales & the paper communications with all parts of the country. The House two or three years ago went into the value the trade supporting business in a party of London, Scotland and it was supposed chiefly on capital borrowed from abroad & on bills of lading they must have lost money and cannot have much left now - Capitalists, if we learn any thing of them & are paid to have made that, would allow that even your money but their creditors not - shall bear losses. Moreover good some day they discontinue they have three places of business - age, well we have always said, at this moment in London - and the House a whole Dutch 1st then saw 2 P. Griffiths & Co.

The Month of a prince. to day has
 not as yet produced any effect
 on money matters. It has however
 put people in good humor and
 if corn prices continue to fall
 we look for an easier state of money
 whether all that is wanted to create
 activity. as foreign markets appear
 to be in a favorable state for man-
 ufactured goods

Wear

Dear Sir

Very truly yours

James Brotherton

It is said all orders for wheat
 are now countermanded and
 that very little has been done
 on recent orders. R. M.

private

London 30th Nov 1841

Messrs. Hellinguer & Co
Paris

Dear Sirs. We are much obliged for your valued private
lines of the 18th. on examining our books we find we
have endorsed 5 bills on the House in question viz
£10,000 for £10,000 of £10,000 of £10,000 of £10,000. These are endorsed
by the Farmers Bank of Virginia & by Atty Ralston
they appear to have fallen due 18th inst. if dishonored
please to protect our signature and draw on
us for amount. that we may receive our money
at once. One other bill of £10,000 on the same House
was endorsed to us by Dennison & Co. due the
19th which please in like manner to take care
of either for Dennison's or for us beyond these
we have no interest in the stoppage should it
prove one. Should any of our exporting friends
be severely hit we should be glad to know it
altho we believe all with whom we deal are
very solid. Business is dull here and money is
very scarce owing in part to a new regulation of
the

chancellor of the Exchequer, which requires the Revenue to be paid in by bills, having 10 days to run in place of 24 days. This has caused some sales of money stock by Bankers who have to provide for such bills, and a decline in Consols was the consequence but we have no political news calculated to have a bad effect on Stocks and we should suppose that our prices will recover as soon as the settling takes place.

The Cotton market at Liverpool, languishes and seems likely to continue so until money becomes more abundant. There is no accumulation however in the stock of manufactured goods, should there have been early frosts in the United States, therefore cotton prices may recover. The early shipments from New Orleans seem all destined for France.

Dear Dear Sirs.

Very truly yours

J. R. Brotherton

W
 Messrs Overend Gurney & Co
 Lombard Street.

Brisbane, 25 Feb. 1861

Gentlemen

Having received yesterday from you the loan of
 (£ 5000.) five thousand pounds sterling to be repaid by us with
 interest at the rate of $5\frac{1}{2}\%$ per annum we enclose as
 indicated receiving the undermentioned Bills of exchange
 amounting together to £ 5000. -

We remain very yours Obedt Servants
 Raring & Mortimer

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| £ 500. | " | Smith Payne & Smith | - 10 Jan 61 |
| " 500. | " | " | " |
| " 500. | " | " | " |
| " 500. | " | " | " |
| " 500. | " | B. & J. of Bristol & Co. America | " |
| " 2000. | " | William Hearn | 11 Jan 61 |
| " 500 | " | B. & J. of Bristol & Co. America | " |
| <hr/> £ 5000. - | | | |

Private

London 23 Nov. 1841

Mr Gistborne Esq^r

Dear Sir,

In your letter of the 10th Sept. you mention
that on the I.M. amount of your House you should
have to pay us in a few days
and within a month
and before the close of the year

£1100
4 to 5000
9100
£15000

in making our money calculations it is desirable for
us to know if we may rely on receiving the balance
of the above during the coming month, say deducting
am^t received from you 10 Sep. 1451.
1 Oct. 1789
£3239

as the amount now stands in our books there is to
the debit 1 Jan^y last £29384
draft due 30 Sep last 9100
38484
14010

am^t since received.

due £24474.

which leaves a dead account for us since last Jan^y
with the exception of the draft of £9100

We are Dear Sir
Yours truly
Joshua Ball.

See

Miss Hope & Co

Amsterdam

London 23 November 1841

Dear Sirs

In answer to the enquiry contained in your note of 19th inst
 I beg to say that the house in question stands well as to credit &
 is considered shrewd and careful. The Chief is a partner in both
 Petersburg & London Houses and was considered some years back
 to be worth about £80,000. A circulation is kept up between the
 Petersburg & London Houses by drawing, reminding & then
 discounting the remittances, which is usual with the Russian
 houses which have establishments in both countries, and as the
 first business with Russia is known to require a long outlay of
 capital, the circulation may thus be accounted for. We should
 thank them safe for a credit of £10,000 for the operations just
 mention. Please consider this as confidential

We observe with pleasure the progress made in the sales of your

Union 4 1/2 % which we should be glad to see advanced if possible
 still more rapidly, as money is very valuable here and likely to
 continue so, and besides, covering you for your advances we should
 like to make the proceeds of at least a portion of the remainder
 available. Should you object when your advance is covered to our
 drawing a further sum at 3 months in anticipation of sales?

Our agent Mr. F. W. Ward of Boston writes us by last steamer that he
 is in negotiation for the purchase of 11500 lbs U. S. beef stock at
^{three} pence for our account, and we shall probably learn the result in a
 week or two by the next steamer. If you would wish any for your
 account of this purchase please let us know and we shall be happy to
 comply with your desire. He writes that in the meeting of Congress
 the period of reimbursement will probably be prolonged to 3 or 10
 years ^{instead of 3} on island's need, and this would cause a great objection to
 movements on this side, but we cannot anticipate any sales even
 of the best American Steaks whilst the present money pressure lasts.
 The form of the beefs will be precisely the same as that of the
 5 1/2 % of which you have received a parcel from the Bank of
 Commerce.

The newspapers contain vague reports about failures, but we know of none here of any importance or general interest. Messrs J. Smith & Co are interested for a large sum it is said in a failure at Glasgow, and Mess James Stephens in one at Genoa but neither of these how we presume can be affected by the loss.

Trade continues confined to sales for immediate wants both foreign and home - but the home consumption of most articles ^{is good}. Out of 24000 Packages of Tea in the present sale 16000 have been sold at a decline of $\frac{1}{2}\%$ & $\frac{3}{4}\%$ generally in Black tea. The sale closed heavily today.

The continuation in London from this to the January account is at the rate of about 5%.

Believe me Dear Sir very truly yours
 Ramsay Munro

Private

London 25 Nov 1841

Dear Sirs,

We have your private lines
of yesterday and take note of your
Gotten sales. you will keep on selling
your shares unless you get accounts of
damage by frost. in which case if
there seems no chance of our buying
cheap on the other side you will stop
that until you can hear from us
but should no further accounts be
received you will continue sales
so that the market be kept dull
until after the departure of the
Steamer of the 1st Dec^r. Things
are improving here gradually
but it is better to say nothing about
it. The Bank is gaining Bullion fast
fact which helps private also.
Yours truly,
Barney Brothers

Private

London 26 Nov. 1841

Mr. Gerbner Esq.

Dear Sir,

We have your valuable favor of yesterday and take note that you will shortly pay us £4000. on the account H.M. and that in Dec. we too may be able to anticipate the returns of the £91.00 which is well, there is. after these sums are received £131.00. due on this account which ought to be paid and we trust you will take measures for its early liquidation, for we were to look to you for the amount and therefore do not apply to the Calcutta House on the subject relying that you will have made such communications as will ensure its payment.

We are

Dear Sir

Very truly yours
Saring Brothers

Bishopsgate Street
29th Nov. 1841

A. von Jansen Esq^r

Sir

We duly received your favor, dated the 26th Inst. and in reply have to inform you that we shall willingly act as the correspondents here of your House on the same terms as for other firms in your City viz our Banking Commission on uncovered operations like credits to Cuba & the United States is One percent which includes the charge of Com^r for effecting the Insurance on property shipped ^{both} with the proceeds of the drafts. In covered banking business our Com^r is 7/8 percent. Our charge 5 percent in interest when under cash advance and credit 4 per Cent per An^o. when in funds - on consignments of course we charge the usual Commission and Discount. and we are willing to make advances on consignments to your firm hence awaiting your remittance to cover us. which remittances are to be made by return post, or one post after further charges will be 1/2 percent banking Commission & 1/4 to for effecting the Insurance. It being understood and agreed that you will not take credits from any other House we shall be ready to grant the credits you

mention for 300 boxes sugar from Havana

We are Sir

Your Obedt^l

Barings Brothers & Co

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Private

London 29 Nov. 1861

Messrs Balguy & Co

Sir,

Gentlemen,

We have learned with great regret that your friends at Bordeaux have suspended their payments. Ignorant if you are involved in their undertaking we write to suggest whether under the circumstances it would not be advisable for you to write by the next postland mail to cancel the credit for £6000 which we granted to you in their favor and unless we hear from you to the contrary we shall ourselves write to that effect by the next mail.

We are,

Yours faithfully,

J. M. B. B. B.

J. M. B. B. B.

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Private

London 27th Nov 1861

Messrs. Messageries

Paris

Sirs,

We enclose a letter addressed to Messrs. Halperin & Co of your place to whom we some time since granted a credit of £400, in favor of dyab Maitreux & Co of Calcutta against bills of lading to our order. Our letter is to suggest that under actual circumstances the credit had best be cancelled, at the same time also, probably the price of goods in Calcutta will be very low and we should not incur much risk. If you find that the House House is not mixed up with that of Bordeaux which has suspended its payments, and that the House firm has means of its own and is likely to go on steadily, then please to destroy the enclosed if otherwise please to pass.

The cotton market is firm at Liverpool. The market of the 1st inst is off.

We are Dear Sirs

Very truly yours

James Buchanan & Co

We are not interested in the

of Messrs. Halperin & Co of Calcutta

Private

London. 30 Nov. 1841

Dear Sir,

We have your valued favor of yesterday by which we observe you have made pretty large sales of Cotton and for Broken paper. we should have informed you that having sold 5 to 6000. we would only have you sell your share of this days operations in the usual way and not in lines to. Speculators for paper of the kind you mention, which please to observe in future. You will now take hold of Grace's & Langens Cotton which Mr. Grace recommends our closing and this important that it should be sold as Mr. Weller who is to pay the loss had also expressed an opinion that it should be sold you had best therefore make sale of it gradually during the month of December, of that and others continue to sell your share up to the sailing of the steamer, unless the reported steamer should bring some very decided reduction in the extent of Crops —

Wear my truly yours
 Raring Brothers

Saml S Gave Esq
 Liverpool

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Mr. H. H. H.

London

London 10th May

Dear Sir,

We are much obliged to you for your lines of 26 inst & for your permission to draw £5000 on our account. It is an interesting & interesting business. We have also sent of your account about £1000. The negotiation of your agent has been as well known to us as to you, and there is perhaps no harm in this delay. We are obliged to think of the interest in the principal balance of American stock. But the time is approaching when if it could be made into 10 or 15 years to come and the whole could be secured. The business as you would be a good operation.

Of course we do not know the interest in small & long term dividends. We let us understand that payment, but we may mention to you that we are not sure that we shall pay the 10th of the dividend as we could not say for the next. We have heard nothing further of the 10th of the dividend, but we have it in mind.

We are not sure of the further progress of the business.

qu'il est, possédant avant de l'effet de son action sur
 la balance des paiements, de nombreux moyens de défense. Il
 faut sentir et tout en fait croire à un essai du commerce
 pour empêcher les décrets budgétaires. Les autres sont les
 coupes d'après le budget à 1900 par l'Etat comme en l'époque
 à l'extérieur ce qui leur permet pour la conversion de ce budget
 un meilleur agencement à son augmentation des fonds et des
 organes par grande mesure pour une hausse et même que les
 spéculations s'en suivent. Les moyens des détenteurs sont pleinement
 réduits - toutefois nous croyons que cette dernière a été la plus
 longue. Le Râle pourra se résoudre des arrangements
 chemin pour que les changements soient considérables pour les
 ports.

Malgré tout, les grands, qui entendent par là les autres, ont
 à une reprise des commodes dans les courants et les ports de la
 côte pour la navigation générale par les ports de la
 côte qui se trouvent à l'ouest de la côte de la mer.

Le crédit de la Banque augmente. Les ministres
regardant les finances de l'Etat sont en effet dans une
bonne position. Les fonds des Etats baissent en prix
d'un emprunt du gouvernement fédéral portant 6% d'intérêt
au pair. Comme le remboursement est facultatif à la fin de
3 ans, ce fonds est recherché par les étrangers comme placement
même si le remboursement finira être différé jusqu'à 8 ou 10 ans.
Les bruits de la vente de la banque, et si jamais le fait peut
se produire, les étrangers en profiteront à merveille à ces
prix actuels. Les finances de la banque ne sont pas
en danger. Les approvisionnements de Bordeaux sont
très bons et les prix dans l'Algérie sont très élevés.
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sont très bons et les prix dans l'Algérie sont très élevés.

Après une semaine d'attente.

Henri P. P. P.

There may be some improvement Indigo with your best
crop much beyond the present wants of commerce. We
give way to what extent remains to be seen probably
6 to 8 per pound. It is not expected to advance
and the only safe course for you seems to be to ship
goods the coming year only at low cost & freight.
The American cotton crop promises to reach 200000
bals. and with the increased supply from Bombay
the prices cannot be expected to improve on the
contrary we have no doubt that Surat Cotton of
common quality will be sold in 1842. at 3⁰ p. 10 at
present it is selling at 3⁰ p. 2

We observe a disposition amongst the merchants ^{commonly} to
contract their business and keep what they have agreed
safe. this alone will prevent any violent reaction perhaps
nevertheless if prices are very low on your side, shipment
may be safe. We note your remarks contained in
your letter of the 16th Sept. on the subject of extending
your credit and on the S. M. account. this latter
account we only understood at the commencement
as required for advances on consignment, or rather it
was a transfer from the latter when it was found
that consignments were unprofitable. It never occurred to
us that it was an account that affected your

financial way to furnish funds for your Country having had it be so stated to us in all probability we should have declined grantings altogether. for it would have been equivalent to a blank credit of £80,000 (which added to the £100,000) and this is a larger credit than we are disposed to grant for any distant place.

The working of your Consignment account seems to require ~~some~~ new regulation we have to debit you pretty regularly for deficiencies by which we are put in a disadvantageous advance, of which you can know nothing until you get the bill. we intend to talk with your partners on the subject. Could you not draw for 80% of Invoice, then you would be pretty sure that there would be something to the credit in place of the debit. The system seems to us unsound to advance the whole cost; in other business we only advance three fourths. and on articles that sell more readily it is less than that people will not make consignments for any length of time if the results constantly losing therefore the evil will cure itself. but in the mean time it places your account much more uncovered than it appears to be in fact by your system of covering our account by

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our object being to establish a value
for the Shipments in the most equitable
shape, and for the accounts to be so
stated that legal measures can be
taken upon them - as a mere Proforma
Bill of Sale, or Valuation, will not answer
the purposes.

It may be troublesome
to find two Brokers to operate on either
way without a collusion, but perhaps
you will be able to manage it as you
will see what is wanted, from P.D.'s
letter. - One of course bears you
harmless for the purchase.

Pray let us know what you can
do in this matter - and should you
be flush of money for little payments
and what we can use it for to
advantage.

Very truly
Yours
J. G. B. G.

Very truly
Yours
J. G. B. G.

London 9 Dec^r 1841

My dear Sir,

With reference to my letter of yesterday, we find that the whole of the Cotton

of Russia 105 bales, belonging to some party in Boston

of Sea 508 — belonging to the Consolidated Association

need not be sold — only the parcels under the control of the Citizens Bank say 642 bales of Robert Brown, and the 2148 — of Columbia

of this latter 1245 bales only have been advanced upon by the Citizens Bank, & 851 bales by the Cotton Association, & on 44 bales no advances appears to have been taken —

Yours truly
Marshall & Son

any difficulty in selling as suggested
I conclude that you will not need to
incure double Brokerage.

Pray let us know for Prince & Co
the present standing of the Liverpool
Banking Co - My impression is that
it does not rank amongst the first
of the Joint Stock Banks.

We are glad to hear that the ships
are filling so well to the Westward
& hope this will have its effect on cotton
soon.

Yours truly
Wm. G. B. G.

Ad. of Bills deposited with Messrs. Gurney & Co.

7 Dec. 1848

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|------|--------------------|----------------------|-------|
| 4000 | in p. de Liverpool | Jan 2 | Jan 9 |
| 000 | s. 11 | Exchange | " " |
| 1000 | | London and West Bank | 3 " |
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| 2000 | | and Henry | 3 " |
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| 550 | | do | 3 " |
| 400 | | Exchange | 3 " |
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| 1000 | | do | 3 " |
| 1000 | | Exchange | 3 " |
| 300 | | Palmer | 3 " |

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Messrs Churchill Gurney & Co

Lombard Street.

Birmingham 29 Dec. 1841

Gentlemen

Having balanced our interest account with
 you up to 1st inst we write now repeat that we are indebted to you
 £ 125,000. - one hundred & twenty five thousand pounds
 to be repaid by us to you on 1 March with interest from 1st inst
 at the rate of 5 per cent per annum and for which you hold as
 collateral security £ 150,000. Massachusetts sterling Bonds.
 We further owe you £ 170,000. - one hundred & seventy thousand
 pounds of which the whole ^{any} or part is to be repaid to you on a weekly
 notice being given to that effect by either party with interest
 to the day of payment at the rate of 5 1/2 per cent per annum
 and for this loan besides the bills sent you on 7th inst and

amounting together as per list to £ 70,529. 15. 9. we herewith
 hand you as per list £ 101,875. 2. 4 as collateral security.
 all which please confirm to us

We beg you to return to us the S.^c Carolina, Maryland &
 Ohio Stocks which you at present hold for our account
 as well as £ 24,100. in Massachusetts sterling Bonds
 and we remain respectfully

Yours truly,
 James G. Thompson
 Barrington & Co

| L 21, 58, 5. 11. brought forward | | L 41, 58, 5. 11. brought forward | |
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| 1,000. | Remin due | 300. | R. of Butler & Co. due 10 Jan |
| 1,000. | Munis | 300. | do |
| 1,000. | Legard | 1,000. | Legard & Co. R. 10 |
| 700. | do | 338. | Colman |
| 600. | do | 700. | Palmer |
| 700. | do | 600. | do |
| 1,000. | do | 300. | do |
| 900. | Butt | 400. | do |
| 1,100. | Sandeman | 2,147. 14. 6 | do |
| 2,000. | do | 1,000. | Leaf paper |
| 500. | Williams | 506. 17. 7 | R. of Butler & Co. |
| 500. | R. of Butler & Co. | 356. 1. 4 | Praden |
| 300. | Smith | 600. | Red Iron |
| 300. | do | 400. | do |
| 300. | do | 300. | do |
| 500. | do | 773. 19. 9 | Munis |
| 300. | do | 730. 4. 5 | Green Waning |
| 1,000. | R. of Butler & Co. | 1,066. 6. 5 | putting |
| 1,000. | Styng | 300. | Williams |
| 1,000. | do | 700. | Barstman |
| 1,000. | do | 300. | Styng |
| 1,000. | do | 450. | Legard & Co. |
| 1,000. | do | 1,600. | Legard |
| 1,000. | do | 1550 | do |
| 1,000. | do | 700 | Palmer |
| 1,000. | do | 485. 13 | R. of Butler & Co. |
| L 41, 58, 5. 11 | | L 62, 58, 4. 11 | |

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| 100. | on | Heath | £ 600. | in | Malford |
| 510 | do | do | 517.19 | legends | do |
| 1000. | do | Wilder's Parkersgate | 600 | do | do |
| 229 | do | Old Manning | 750 | do | Pitman's |
| 220 | do | New Millers | 800 | do | do |
| 219.16.4 | do | George & Bayley | 509.7 | do | do |
| 2202. | do | Bottom head Tilly | 650 | do | his living |
| 1005. | do | do | 856.16.3 | do | do |
| 959 | do | do | 200 | do | Bottom |
| 2000 | do | Wilder's Parkersgate | 1000 | do | H. N. H. H. H. |
| £ 8604.16.3 | do | do | 200 | do | W. H. H. H. |
| £ 575 | do | 2m. Mithells | 1000 | do | Newcastle |
| 350 | do | L. Mithells pop | 200 | do | do |
| 150.3. | do | Newman & Brandon | 1500 | do | Jan. Langhills |
| 400 | do | King & Mithells | 1000 | do | last night, do |
| 300 | do | do | 122.16.6 | do | legends |
| 220 | do | legends Solent | 500 | do | Exley's |
| 210.11.4 | do | do | 500 | do | John's Adop |
| £ 2213.16.4 | do | do | 975 | do | do |
| £ 2213.16.4 | do | do | £ 16031.16.9 | do | do |
| £ 156.17.9 | do | Porter & Jagger | 500 | do | John's Adop |
| 120.15.2 | do | Porter & Mithells | 340.12.6 | do | do |
| 300 | do | Landolphi | 425 | do | John's Adop |
| 500 | do | Landolphi | 260 | do | do |
| 520.16.8 | do | Landolphi | 250 | do | do |
| 650 | do | Landolphi | 105 | do | do |
| 1000 | do | Landolphi | 400 | do | do |
| 564.16.1 | do | Landolphi | 100 | do | do |
| 1973 | do | Landolphi | 100 | do | do |
| 370 | do | Landolphi | £ 2480.10.6 | do | do |
| 350 | do | Landolphi | 4 Jan | do | do |
| £ 6512.1.0 | do | Landolphi | do | do | do |

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354. 16. Gomer
£ 1239. 16. due 6 Jan?

£ 300. North
218. 5. 9 Leachello
250. Baynello
454. 1. Harrison Chatham
£ 1219. 6. 9 due 7 Jan?

£ 1819. 13. 6. Gino
000. Remittance
750. do
450. do

£ 3339. 15. 6 due 8 Jan?

£ 300. Clifford
120. 15. 9 Baylis
133. 14. 6 Lewis
162. 11. 2 Baylis
119. 14. 3 Baudin
179. 2 Flynn
400. North

£ 1456. 13. 8 9 Jan?

£ 292. Crawford
500. Clappett
410. Lord
390. do

£ 1300. 10 Jan?

£ 513. 14. 1 Lizardi
500. do
1000. do
408. 12. Davis

£ 2901. 16. 3 America
£ 4998. 1. 6 11 Jan?

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£ 10294. 15. 2 due 26 Feb

£ 1405. Lee Chatham
970. Lillards
500. do
525. 17. Bannock 20
£ 3405. 17. due 12 Jan?

£ 159. 6. 4 Brockwell
170. 3. Lacombe
431. 13. 1 Burrows
410. Vethow
1607. 10. Salthers Mung 19
799. 10. 7 Flynn
£ 3658. 3. due 15 Jan?

£ 0000. Wills Pottersgate
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240. 10. 6 A. Broun Larkley
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1000. Lefebure
200. Remittance
300. do

£ 4949. 8. 1 due 17 Jan?

£ 165. Laid
360. Remittance
440. do
340. do
150. do
200. do
292. 8. 3 Oyles

£ 1947. 8. 3 due 18 Jan?

£ 120. Ramoth
244. 10. Holpud
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Incubations

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| 2213. 14. 4 | " 2 do |
| 6512. 3. 8 | " 3 do |
| 16031. 16. 9 | " 4 do |
| 2400. 18. 6 | " 6 do |
| 1239. 16 | " 7 do |
| 1219. 6. 9 | " 8 do |
| 3339. 13. 6 | " 9 do |
| 1456. 13. 8 | " 10 do |
| 1300. | " 11 do |
| 4998. 2. 4 | " 12 do |
| 3405. 17. | " 15 do |
| 3658. 3 | " 17 do |
| 4949. Dec 7. | " 18 do |
| 1947. 8. 3 | " 19 do |
| 13,130. 15. | " 20 do |
| 763. 12. 9 | " 21 do |
| 97447. 1. 8 | " 22 do |
| 005. | " 23 do |
| 3543. 0. 8 | " 24 do |

Deposited 9 Dec. 1891

£ 101,875. 2. 4

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| £ 5276. 18. | Incubations |
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| 100. 12. 7. | Incubations |
| 106. 13. 7. | Incubations |
| 139. 10. 6. | Incubations |
| 141. 7. - | Incubations |
| 115. 5. 1 | Incubations |
| 160. 4. | Incubations |
| 763. 12. 9 | Incubations |
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| 1000. | Incubations |
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| 332. 17. 11. | Incubations |
| 500. | Incubations |
| 925. 14. 5. | Incubations |
| 450. | Incubations |
| 3543. 0. 8 | Incubations |
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on my apr.

no doubt you are already proceeding with
some of these parcels, but we wish you also
to begin at this current rates with something
belonging to the Bank. Most truly yours

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| £ 62 031. 4. 11 | brought forward. | | |
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| " 800. | do | " 21 " | |
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| " 500 | do | " 21 " | |
| | do | " 21 " | |
| £ 70529. 15. 9 | ready for £ 70000. - | | |

you have power to transfer the ships into
any ones name to be held as security then
you could send them for cotton and on their
return you might square your account with
us

Money seems growing easier, but will not be
abundant until after the turn of the year

It would be well we think to realize
the following parcels of cotton, as by selling
6643 bales, you will, if our statement be
correct, be enabled to render \$4500 before
the year closes, of 16721 bales - say:

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| ap. Union Bank of Mississippi | 1080 | Victoria | 321 | 359 |
| | 2284 | Pacific | 1087 | 1262 |
| | 624 | Edenwick | 367 | 257 |
| " Jones | 510 | Macquart | 263 | 147 |
| | 170 | Eden | 100 | 70 |
| | 218 | Lyons | 189 | 29 |
| | 52 | Hortbrock | 17 | 35 |
| | 102 | Independence | 143 | 59 |
| " Holbrook & Nelson & Co | 913 | San Carlos | 54 | 209 |
| " Harwood | 58 | Independence | 12 | 38 |
| " Roper | 300 | Formosa | 228 | 72 |
| " Goodhue | 283 | Columbus | 91 | 192 |
| | 5621 | | 2872 | 3749 |

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London, 11 Dec 1841.

Dear Sir

We received in due course your balance sheet which is very satisfactory. And we take note of the progress you are making in cotton sales. altho' prices are low we do not look for any improvement as the American crop seems clearly established at over 1900 per bale, and our receipts from Bombay will be large.

We will thank you to send us the bills, you receive for cotton as fast as get ^{you} any considerable amount.

With regard to Barlow & sons. we fear the only way for you to get the balance will be by a sale of the ships. we understand from Mr Young that you are limited as to the price at which you can sell. if these limits are much above their real value it appears to us the power to sell offers but little security. Barlow seems never to have stated his whole case. The only safe course will be to consult your solicitor, to determine if

Messrs. Depeche

Amsterdam

London 10 Dec. 1861

Sir,

In reference to the contents of your letter of 3 inst. we ought to say that our alliance in what we must consider the best mode of saving the property of the N. B. Bank shareholders was not founded on any distinct plan of action - indeed nothing could be done by anybody with effect till a clear & honest statement was made of the affairs & assets of the Bank, and a division formed for the liquidation which would inspire confidence. The last accounts from the U. S. called for the depreciation of the more a great portion of its assets paid over & hence for the present out of the question: Your plan for the cooperation of the Federal Government in the maintenance of the regularity of individual States would indeed be very desirable if

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whether it might not be better for us to deposit the
coupons with them for your account. they remark
that they did not see any advantage in that
course but if any circumstance should occur, that
would make such a step desirable they would inform
us. We do not see therefore that there can be much
doubt of your getting the money. and as the question,
which the Bankrupts court took time to examine
is only matters of form, and are clearly in order
we hope it will not be long before the payment
is made. It appears Messrs Monro & Son Co
have no interest in the matter except as holders
of a small amount of the bonds, therefore
we have not delivered your letter to them, but
will do so if you desire it after this explanation.
We have nothing new to communicate, the Paris advce,
of yesterday, which gives the ordonnance for the reduction
of the French army is likely to have a favorable effect
on the funds. Our money market is scarce gold
comes in from Hambro Paris & the United States.

and of the State of Louisiana should be executed
to the greatest advantage of the Association. Should
you confer an order to us you may rely on our being
overhous for your interest, but we beg you in that case
to give us the maximum which you would be
disposed to pay & we must repeat that in the
present state of the money matters here, it would
not suit us for what we charge to buy American
Stocks unless we have circumstances in hand.

We remain respectfully Dear Sir
Yours &c
Samuel Brotherton

and the stock at the Bank is more about 8% nothing
and more belongs but for the proportion of lost & bought
in the market that are not in being rejected
There is no great activity in trade and it is probable
no trading will prevail until after the turn of the

We are
Dear Sir
Yours &c
Samuel Brotherton

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London 15 Dec^r 1841Mess^{rs} L. Manatigue & Co
Havana

Gentlemen,

We have agreed with your Mr Manatigue
who left us yesterday for Spain that we would grant to
your firm the following credits to be in force for the
year 1842, unless used previous to the end of that year

| | |
|---|--------|
| One in favor of J. Parravicini Esq ^r of Buenos ayres | £2000. |
| One in favor of Mr. Hundericker of Hantho | 3000 |
| One in favor of Mr D J Elster of this City | 5000 |
| Together £ 10,000 | |

The first will require to be renewed as whenever it shall
have been exhausted, & it can be renewed by us as fast
as remittances are made to cover any drafts drawn
The second and last will be renewed by us as fast as remittances
are made to cover the first drafts. we request therefore
your particular attentions to the maturities of our accounts
for your account on these credits and to the utmost
facility in your remittances. We further hereby
grant you a shipping credit of Fifty thousand £
humbly hereby promising due honor to your drafts

to that extent; to be drawn at 60 days, provided we
 are at the time the bills or drafts are presented on purpose
 of orders for full insurance ^{of shipments of sugar or coffee} and survey bills of lading
 filled up to our order, and that the amount drawn
 against such shipments shall not exceed the following
 rates viz

On fine dry white Sugar. 24/ say Twenty four shillings per cwt
 On good strong white Sugar 22/ say Twenty two shillings per cwt do
 On soft superior but sound do 20/ say Twenty shillings per cwt do
 On good strong yellow Sugar 17/6 say Seventeen shillings & six pence do
 On good Brown do — 16/ say Fifteen shillings per cwt do
 On Coffee of fair sound quality, Twenty nine shillings per cwt do
 On Coffee of fine green quality 3/4th the market value with
 allowance for the rate of freight, must not to exceed £3.10 per ton
 any variation in the freight therefore, varies the amount
 in all cases that you will have to draw against the
 consignments. for example on first quality white sugar
 if freight should be at £6 per ton you will draw
 Twenty shillings per cwt but if freight are at Two pence,
 then you will draw Twenty two shillings per cwt &
 in like manner make your calculations for the other

kinds and qualities 100 R Spanish ^{not} to be reckoned 100 English — For Sugars shipped on half profits, value of freight you will draw Two shillings per cwt less than the limits including freight viz Twenty two shillings per fine white and in proportion for the others. For shipments on account of owners, of ships freight per each shipment not to exceed one third of the whole cargo, on the captains entry as a letter desiring us to insure the goods & the freight and pledging the freight to ^{us} as a security for any deficiency on the Sugars, you may draw for the full cost said cost not to exceed 4 Reals per good strong white Sugars and in proportion for other qualities — Our Commission will be 1% Cent Banker Commission and 1/2% Cent for effecting the insurance on consignments that we have to transfer to your Correspondents in conformity with your arrangements. But on consignments to Europe & a market where we have the disposition and sale of the property our charge will be in addition to the return commission we may receive from Continental Houses, a sufficient ^{rate} to give us 2 1/2% per cent, the same as would be our charge were we to sell the goods here in this case we charge Banker Commission and nothing for effecting Insurance.

The South Steamer via New Orleans
London 15 Dec 1841

Arch Grace Esq
Mobile

Dear Sir.

We received in due course your valued favor, dated New York the 25 Oct. & W. Rev. for the interesting contents of which we return you our sincere thanks. Our cotton market has continued to droop and yesterday should be quoted $\frac{1}{8}$ of a penny below the price in the enclosed prices current with willing sellers and if our next accounts confirm the estimate of a large crop say 45000 to 200000 Bales and prices have given way on your side we shall go lower here for things continue dull at Manchester, and money matters altho improving are far from easy and our supplies from Bombay will be about 100000 bales larger this year than last. so that there is no hope of improvement in prices and you must wait until yours get down. If your crops promise

1800 & 1850 per bale, it might be safe to pay 7
say seven cents specie with a freight of $\frac{1}{2}$ for middle
Mobile and 8 Cents for fair but any quantity over
1900 per bale, should reduce the limits $\frac{1}{2}$ a cent
and 2000 per bale, one cent per lb

We have been selling some of your Cotton
the result is of course miserable but we see
no chance of doing better by holding it

You will of course have had orders and limits
from Mr Ward, which please to modify in
so far as our ideas above expressed may seem
to require. If you can gain any information
in regard to the finances of the State of
Alabama you will oblige us by forwarding
it to us so many engines of us who are
interested in the result of her financial
career,

Wm

Dear Sir

Yours truly

Samuel Brothers

London 20 Dec 1841

Messrs Baring Brothers & Co
Liverpool.

Dear Sir,

We have successively rec^d your
valuable favours of 10, 11, 13 & 14 Inst. & are
much obliged for the information you give
us about certain houses.

We note your Cotton sales, which are anticipated
tho' we think you will see better prices after
the turn of the year, but as we do not wish
with our stocks to hold the candle to
speculators, we prefer your going on as
you are doing - it seems clear that your
Market will not admit of any secrecy
in sales, and it is better therefore to let
prices find their natural level, without
being kept up at a fictitious height by
sales of a large Capital - The last
month from the States do not

a very large crop, being likely to be gathered, but it will be safe to reckon upon one of 200,000 bushels. - except in State Stocks things seem to be gradually mending in America, as here.

As regards Barlow's account, it would appear our only remedy to take, all we can get, in order to secure ourselves and in this we should include the sum owing to R. McKenzie, from his coming under the advance, chiefly at our instigation. - You had better however keep the note another day, I will write you for this tomorrow. - I am
Truly yours

Samuel Johnson

W
 Messrs. Charles Furness & Co
 Lombard Street

Boston, 17 Dec. 1841

Gentlemen

In view of the Bills

£ 10294. 15. 2 due 24 inst. }
 " 10000. — " 27 do } *unrecovered*

we herewith deposit with you

£ 10704. 2. 2 due 1 per cent
 " 10704. — " 2 do.

as per list.

Remaining respectfully

Gentlemen, Yours truly

Samuel M. Bush & Co

Bills accounted 17 Dec 41

| | |
|---------------|----------------|
| £ 1501. 2. 11 | Catlog |
| 520. — | Bonding |
| 258. 12. 10 | Leominster |
| 200. — | do |
| 1000. — | Red |
| 721. 13. 8. | Palmer |
| 1000. — | Highgate |
| 1000. — | do |
| 1000. — | do |
| 700. — | do |
| 500. — | In Galumet |
| 700. — | do |
| 300. — | Kingston |
| 567. 8. | do |
| 637. 7. 4 | do |
| £ 10704. 2. 2 | due 1 per cent |
| " 1000. — | Palmer |
| " 1000. — | do |
| " 200. — | S. Long & Co |
| " 1000. — | Highgate |
| " 1000. — | do |
| 750. — | Pauls |
| 750. — | do |
| 1000. — | Thomas |
| 700. — | do |
| 3304. — | Palmer |
| £ 10704 | due 2 per cent |

private

London. 21. Dec^r. 1841

Mess^{rs} Baring Brothers
Liverpool

Dear Sirs,

If you can lawfully transfer the ships so as to cover your account with Barlow & Son, we think you should do so in which case the bills you refused £750 we think should be paid they tell you in plain terms that if those bills come back they must suspend their business. therefore the wiser father transfer it to put ^{the} account in a situation to enable you to protect those bills, and so right in the amount. It is important that you keep all the security you can get for fear you will get but little beyond what you now have. Things seem to shrink up in S^t Johns very fast. If you cannot legally transfer the ships a buyer must be found I would not let the Hebe depart without being transferred a sold of Cotton may become a little steeper if the east wind continues

Yours truly
Baring Brothers

London 22 Dec 1841

My dear Brother

Dear Sirs,

We have your private lines of the 11th and note your remarks therein as to Worthington & Co's circular and apology. we think you have treated it as it deserves. It has come to our knowledge to day that reports are in circulation in your city and many of a more important character in reference to us viz that we lose £400000 on cotton that we held over last year 120m bales. and that buyers when they are offered cotton ask if it is Barings thinking that if so they will get it cheaper. we think it important that that you should know of these stories. because the Branch Bank manager it seems had them a month ago and we never heard of them. until to day they say the same stories are repeated in Manchester. Of course we can take no notice of them. but your Brokers ought to know if you get the full price of the day for cotton when you can get full prices you will continue sales for it is amongst the probabilities that the Speculators

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your place take that means of stopping our selling
thinking that we should cease to counteract the
effect of the report. We are ever truly yours

Barney Protheroe

Wm Oswald Burgess
Lombard Street

Gentlemen

King's Cross St. 31 Dec. 1841

In lieu of £ 66160. 10. 4. Bids falling due in the
first week of Jan. I enclose with you Bids as per list
amounting to £ 70032. 11. 11. & remain respectfully

Gentlemen, Yrs Obedt Servt
Barney Protheroe

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| " 400. | " Altkins | 200. - | Reid |
| " 1585. 9. - | " Sturge | 150. - | publing |
| " 1689. 15. | " Melorias | 1900. - | Murro |
| £ 4649. 1000 | am 3 pruz. | 376. - | Sten |
| | | 500. - | Edmunds |
| £ 905. | " Denmin | 220. | firs |
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| " 500. | " Elii | 1000. | do |
| " 800. | " do | 1000. | do |
| " 730. | " do | 1000. | do |
| " 500. | " Col. H. H. | 1000. | do |
| " 330. 11. 2. | " " | 1000. | do |
| " 260. - | " " | 1000. | do |
| " 150. | " B. H. g. a | 1000. | do |
| " 200. | " do | 500. | do |
| " 100. | " do | 600. | do |
| " 400. | " Reid | 300. | Maymich |
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| £ 13,095. 11. 2. | am 9 pruz. | | |

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Notes deposited Jan. 7/42.

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| £ 1206. 2. - | Chapman | 300. - | Rainey |
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| " 2864 6. 9. | Claydon | " 520. - | do |
| " 122. - | G. J. Martens | " 200. - | Heath |
| " 300. - - | Jord. | " 300. - | Multman |
| " 500. - 300 | do | " 150. - | R. H. G. |
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| " 130. n 690 | Holland | " 1000. - | do |
| " 1049. 16. 80. - | Huntman | " 600. - | do |
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| " 689. 10. 7. - | do | " 1000. - | do |
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ser. Priests

£ 52,463 - 11. 19 pms.

transactions ought to be explained to them as they might be
 induced to overtrade which is the besetting sin of that
 place. You will consider this as confidential, and you cannot
 object as if you were confidentially mention to the nature
 of their proposals to give you arrangements with them as
 it is interesting to us to watch the proceedings of this young
 house.

Murray will be easy here after this week when about 10 millions
 sterling will be paid out for dividends and only about two
 repaid to the Bank for loans, but the pressure is over at least
 will be watched as it is. The Bank must have about 6 millions
 there & the treasure is on the increase. The loan was with
 2 millions dollars is put forward. This goes to the Treasury
 and probably thence to the Bank. Your Napoleon would
 have at present given a loan of $\frac{1}{2}$ % $\frac{1}{2}$ % would it not be best to
 return them. Consols have been flat for yesterday & today
 probably from the idea that the character of the Exchequer

will now bring on the market the million 3% stock remaining from
his funding operation - People seem to look for a better year in
1862. and there is a revival of confidence - but no decided move
yet in trade. Manchester is perhaps a little better & the cotton
market will remain firm at present prices even with the reported
large crop. Should it in the U. S. yield under 10000000 Bales
as the China question has settled there would be a start. but
with things as they are & a crop of 14000000 @ 200000 prices
will probably not vary much from present rates.

There has been for the last two days buyers of Buenos Ayres
54 1/2 @ 53 @ 54 1/2 & for Andina at about 34 70 & as
happens in such cases when there is a buyer there is no seller but
the enquiry is not general or extended to other American securities
which are quite neglected.

Bellevue Higgins

Harry M. McKim

Private

Miss Overend Furney & Co

Chancery Street

Birmingham 6th Jan. 7 1842

Gentlemen

In lieu of Bibles & the amount of £10500. 6. 6.

we herewith depend on you the following

| | |
|---------------|--------------------|
| £ 3751. 16. | See two cheques |
| " 2100. - | P. & J. Smith |
| " 561. 2. 0 | Self & family |
| " 403. 4. 5 | " |
| " 610. 3. 1 | " |
| " 370. 2 | " |
| " 250 | Good Jackson |
| " 1200 | " |
| " 500 | Widder Parker & Co |
| " 246. 11. 10 | Johnson |
| " 360 | William Deane |
| " 700 | " |
| " 500 | Stuart |
| " 1000 | " |
| " 350 | Pitts |
| " 1000 | Boulton |
| " 600 | Silcox |
| " 4000 | " |
| £ 10523. - | due 5 March |

we remain your Obedt Servt
 Harry Munnice

Particuliers

Messieurs Amstein & Coles

Vienne

Vienna, le 7 Janvier 1842

Amis nous vous remercions en réponse à votre demande
intime vous offrir en peu de mots nos explications de la
reserve que nous avons montrée à ne pas intervenir il ya
quelques temps et le pour l'honneur de votre signature à
l'égard de plusieurs effets qui sont restés momentanément en
nos mains, et nous vous donnerons les explications avec la plus
grande franchise & franchise, comme elles restent entièrement
entre nous, elles ne peuvent causer aucun dégrèvement, et que
d'ailleurs aucune déduction pour autrui ne doit être laissée
subsister ou méconnaître sur nos motifs. Amis nous remarquons
depuis longtemps une circulation de papier du tireur des effets
en question sur plusieurs maisons de ce pays, qui parviennent

se renouvelles et ne repose sur aucune base légitime. Sans
infirmité propre à changer nos vues cette circulation nous
paraît vicieuse, et nous étions décidés à ne pas y laisser
paraître notre nom, quand la circonstance à laquelle nous faisons
allusion s'est présentée. Le montant en lui-même étoit assez
considérable, mais nous savions qu'il ne formoit qu'une petite
partie de ce qui se voit en papier en circulation, et
nous ne pouvions ainsi par nous les résultats des premiers
refus. Heureusement le papier n'a duré que pour quelques
jours, mais tant récemment nos lettres générales nous avons
instruit de quelques nouvelles irrégularités qui ont l'intimité
qui existoit entre les tiers et le tiers fournissant matière de
réflexion, et quoique nous soyons intervenus par l'honneur
de votre signature à ces effets isolés nous devons vous prier
que si ces refus continuent nous exprimions la même
répugnance à voir paraître votre signature sur des effets.

Mais espérons, Messieurs, que ces difficultés ne se renouveleront
pas, et que nous ne serons ni troublés plus dans ^{une} parfaite
bonne position, et nous vous assurons que c'est à notre plus
grand regret que nous avons eu devoir suivre la marche que

vous nous avez faite.

Je vous prie d'agréer, Messieurs,
l'assurance de ma haute et respectueuse

See
 Miss "Benny Brotherton" ^(private) London 8 Jan'y 1842
 Dear Sir,

We will thank you to see Mr W^m Brown who appears more active in the affairs of Thos Wilson H^o than any one else and probably understands them better. what we want to know from him is his opinion of the propriety of our signing a paper which so far as we can make out its contents releases the partners from the liability to be made Bankrupts hereafter so far as the signers of the paper are concerned Mr King writes that the Committee in New York have had a preliminary meeting. a two and it is said a report on the condition of the affairs in the United States may be soon be made in which case it may be as well to omit signing until such report has been received

Our money market is becoming easy, and we hope the late over land news may have a good effect on your Cotton market as

the promoters

from Bombay appear to have been checked, while purchases for the Chinese market had commenced. —

You were gone with sales, as the market becomes stiffer as we do not look for any marked improvement unless our crops should fall considerably short of the estimates. You can sell of our 1841 Cotton if more convenient.

If the price falls low enough on the other side we shall be getting more cotton, and we suggest for your consideration whether you would not be able to manage the sales with greater ease were you to give an entire cargo to one broker, in place of distributing parcels of the same cargo with different brokers. You will have found that by employing a great number of brokers you are not able to sell privately, all your consignments are known and the probability is that the large brokers are rather hostile, at having only a share place to think of the matter

Yours truly,
 James Buchanan

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Monsieur de la Roche

Amsterdam

London 16 Jan 1842

Dear Sir,

In answer to the enquiry contained in your general letter of last post we beg to say that we should wish to conclude the sale of the 2^d 125th remaining of Russian original inscriptions either with a proportional reduction of price or by exchange or concession into your administration with partial or payment of the usual commission as you may judge best for our interests. We feel much obliged to you for the care which you have given & continue to give to this object. A few weeks ago you gave confidentially our opinion about 9 Thomas on 1 before - as there is regard to add that we hear the Petersburg house is interested for £20000 and in the future of about 100 of Hamburg and perhaps it would be well for you to obtain information from some other sources better able than ourselves to state particulars if you have not done so already. We believe ourselves -

The prominent Broker has this week been selling the remainder
of the bonds for the question of last Autumn's funding and the
market has taken off about £ 900,000. This it is thought complete
or nearly so the 1st. sales and the market has a firm appearance with
a rise of $\frac{1}{2}$ & $\frac{3}{4}$ since yesterday.

You will see in the papers a ~~very~~ ^{rather} ~~short~~ ^{long} ~~and~~ ^{and} some law proceedings in Wiscon-
sin's affairs which decide in favor of the State of Illinois as to the
Bonds held by the Estate without a demand and we think will dispose
also of the question of the dividend. This state we are informed by my
brother. There is a house of Pennsylvania that 5% at 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ to
but hidden at £ 600,000.

The exchanges continue very firm.

We remain Dear Sir Yours

Samuel M. Russell

Miss Susan Furness to

Leahard Street.

Bishopsgate St. 14 Jan. 9 1842

Gentlemen

In lieu of Bibles taken out this day and
sums deposited with you as per accounts accompanying this

£ 61825. 8. 7. Remaining Bm

Your Obedt Servant

Wm. M. M. M. M.

£ 38,554. 12. 6. brought forward

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| 240. - | " |
| 270. - | " |
| 180. - | " |
| 243. 10. 6 | " |
| 242. 6. - | Kills |
| 130. - | Deaths |
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| 1900. - | " |
| 1001. - | Leach |
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| 750. - | Ward |
| 2000. - | " |
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| 1300. - | " |
| 1450. - | " |
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| £ 61825. 8. 7. - | |

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Private London 13 Aug 1842

Salomon Mene Esq

London

Many thanks for your kind lines of the 11 January. In regard to the note later and your letter of the 22nd. An operation was indicated.

There is expectation of a rise in the exchange which I did not take place so rapidly as we had expected. You may be assured should occasion present itself we shall not fail to avail of your services. We are fully of your opinion as to the position of our affairs (same)

but think business will now become more active, with less prices and less disposition for speculation. With regard to the Bank Debenture or Disposition loan, you are aware that, as collateral, there is placed £2,237,000. Pennsylvania 5% Stock because
 \$900,000 Mississippi 8%
 888,000 Michigan 6%

The former has a worth £629,000
 The two last, make nearly 402,000 nominal value of £10 51,000
 to cover a loan of £300,000
 and think Pennsylvania will presently promise for her Quotations which will pay the interest on a great portion of the loan, eventually

we should look upon these bonds as secure for all present and future needs. The United States agree that the doctrine of repudiation cannot be sustained long.

Thousands of papers are changed to day.

We are

Dear Sir

Very truly yours

Samuel Brothwell

Private

Miss Rogers to

Amsterdam

London 10 Jan^y 1840

Dear Sir,

In reference to what you wrote yesterday from Mess
Meyers & Co we have informed us that there was to be
another meeting in Wright's affairs today and that then the
Solicitors would be able to let them know when they could receive
the dividend & its amount. They were not sure whether it would
be sufficient to pay all the expenses, but they promise to ascertain
us with what may come here shall keep you informed.

The American note had a continued pressure for money & a fall
of stocks. The late exports of specie from America have been more than
the Bank could well bear without considerable contraction &
that contraction is always increased towards the end of the year
in such that the New York Bank may make a good statement
to the State Commissioners on 1 Jan^y. There are some anticipations

after that date. It appears very doubtful whether the Bank
plan of the Government will become law - and indeed whether
anything will be done in currency matters during this session
of Congress. The Bank of Louisiana & the Citizens Bank of New
Orleans are paying their notes in specie.

The Governor of Maryland gave notice in his message that
funds for the dividends of 1 Jan^y were not provided for. This
is understood to arise from the circumstance that the friends of
the road taxes do not commit the treasury until March next -
that the legislature last session proposing this had authorized
the loan commission to borrow sufficient sums on the Bank
stock and which the state held, but had limited the rate of the
interest to be paid for the loan to 6% - In October he could borrow
money at their rate but not for the January dividend or amount
of the scarcity of money - and as he could not give more only a portion
of the necessary funds were provided - but are assured that
there are other means as well as dispositive a set method of
and that the legislature will do so in the spring of

These assurances are paid the dividend here - but until the market is satisfactorily settled the end of the state will be low & the stock unsalable -

Since 50pm & this 670 have been told here 200 p^{ct} of div.^d & a lot of Pennsylvania 570 & 57 1/2 with div.^d 11 p^{ct}.

Our leaders say that the Penn.^d dividend is provided for.

The money market is very firm & looks firm. However, that all that the Gov.^t has for sale has now been disposed of & taken at good rates. The Indigo sale has begun heavily.

Believe me, Sir, yours

Harvey M. Mottolo

Nothing of the legislation will be Maryland report. The

Pennsylvania dividend of 4 p^{ct} is provided for.

It appears probable that the Bank plan of the Gov.^t will not pass Congress & thus nothing will be done this year to settle the currency question. The Credit affair will not lead to anything.

Our stock market is very firm having no support absent at the hour at the Gov.^t can sell. There were fewer Bids today.

Believe me, Sir, yours

Harvey M. Mottolo

The Indigo sale is going very fast. Within the last few days & 50pm this 670 have been told 200 p^{ct} of div.^d & 30pm Pennsylvania 570 & 57 1/2 with div.^d 11 p^{ct}.

Mr. G. D. B. Jones & Co.

Paris.

London 18 January 1842.

Dear Sir,

We are much obliged to you for your interesting letter of 8th inst.
and for the information which you kindly communicated to which is
considered private.

Our late remittances for the 4th seem to cost rather too dear to
leave much margin - we shall be on the look out for some less rates
when it comes on the market in dollars. as one in the other seems to
offer the best remittance.

The money press one seems to continue in the U. S. & with little they
have got over the 1 Jan^y when the N York Bankers and receive their
statements & the State Commissioners. and with the London bills
are pressed more plentifully. Too much specie has been shipped
lately not to increase the necessity of contraction on the part of the
Bankers & great tightness in the Money market. Our accounts
state that the three stocks in which your administration are
interested continue quite secure & we are advised that this

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 London 18th Aug. 1842

Mr. Osborne Esq.
 Walton

Dear Sir

In reply to your favor of the 10th we have to inform
 you that we should ^{not} feel any inclination to wait as
 you desire for the £5000 if you for any short period
 for our reimbursement of the other £11,000 due on
 the 4th of Feb. Money being now abundant we
 suppose you can find no difficulty in procuring funds.

The Indigo sale is going badly, and there seems
 to be no improvement in the manufacturing district.

We are

Dear Sir

Very truly yours

James Watson & Co.

Wm Barry Brothers & Co

Dear Sir

In reply to your favor of yesterday we give it as our opinion that you should make legal transfer of the ships and pay the bills that are now under protest as is very clear if you do not that Barlow & Sons will have to stop all steam barges much as for better for them to part with their ships than to stop their mills. They do not mention me

intention

to make any further drafts but Mr Young thinks they will continue to draw long the winter, if they draw further I would not interfere and would write to them by steamer to that effect and desire all the accounts of their affairs and they stood on the 1st of July the main thing to know is, the amount they owe me all, then you will be able to judge what relief if any your advances may give them and the question arises whether the business they are engaged in is really profitable or whether

they are getting worse off every year. You ^{could} make an impression made could by the large public sale here to commence tomorrow. It is that that it will go off pretty well and that foreigners will buy largely.

We are
Very truly yours
Barry Brothers & Co

19 Jan'y 1862

to forward these statements
and documents when you
receive this —

begin in selling pretty well
parting at about every one
twice value but this will
not be the case long we fear
for the arrival from the West
and from your place we shall
be large — We repeat our request
that you will be so kind
in putting our account in
order, as indispensable to
a pleasant working thereof
and remain

Dear Son

Very truly yours
Samuel Hoare

Private London. 19 July 1832

My dear Rowland

Dear Sir

Dear Son

We send herewith our
accounts to the end of the year
the General account you will observe
has a balance to your debit

of £15288. 7/ which should
have been remitted before this
time Mr. White mentioned
that £400000 of that sum
was owing to your heavy
consequence that you were

authorised to draw for the full
cost of the endowment to

satisfactory than to draw for the whole as heretofore —
 for we shall then know precisely what our concerned engage-
 ments are. The account H. M. & shipments we consider closed
 and that for the future when the general account shall be
 put in order the credit of £50,000 will be the only em-
 -barked one. You will have been advised of the untold state
 of markets which, may or may not improve we
 should be inclined to the opinion however that by degrees
 things will get better, prices will you however ought to
 be very low to warrant shipments. Sindge with your very
 large must go lower and we are very glad we have made
 such progress in the sales of yours. we should have sold
 the whole of the market had permission. Sugar is a precarious
 article depending on any change in the Revenue laws —
 if no changes take place good prices will maintain itself
 on the contrary if any alteration permitting foreign sugar
 to be introduced for consumption at a duty of 60% of more
 than plantation sorts should be adopted, Brazil sugar
 must come to a losing market for Yellow Havana
 is now selling at 28% per Cwt in bond and as the
 crops in Brazil, Havana and Java are known
 to be abundant there will be a surplus of foreign
 sugar every where. Silk continues to give a bad result
 and the circumstances likely to influence its future value

seem all against it. unless therefore prices are very low with you we cannot recommend shipments of any kind of goods on your own account, at very low prices, there would appear to be security against loss with the chance that things may improve here and leave a few profits.

The bad result of business generally for the past year consequent on the short crop and necessary reduction of the circulating medium has so cramped all minor houses that many failures have taken place, and it is probable now may be expected, these events naturally impair confidence, and there appears not to be sufficient means to carry on business to the extent of former times. Every one seems desirous to bring their concerns into a narrower compass, to be more within control and this appears to us the wise course

We are

Dear Sirs

Very truly yours
Samuel Brothers

private

Messrs. D. Gommelin & Co.

Amsterdam

London 28 January 1842

Dear Sir,

As we are agents in this country for the State of Maryland and are therefore naturally anxious to take every practicable means of saving its credit from any further shock we beg to ask of you confidentially and if you feel generally at liberty to inform us whether the coming dividend upon your Certificates of 3% Stock, has been provided for & will be duly paid & if not what is the amount of the deficiency.

You will readily see that this question is not dictated by any idle or impertinent curiosity but from a desire to concert if possible with you such steps as this case may require & we will add that you may rely on our discretion remaining ever

Truly Dear Sir, Your Obedt Servant

Bartholomew M. M. M. M.

Allen Overend & Pymney & Co
 Lombard St.

Bishopsgate St. 31 Jan^y 1842

Dear Sir,

In lieu of £52,740. 15. 4. withdrawn this day and
 herewith deposited with you as per bill £53,721. 1. 7. I remain
 Sir your Obedient Servant

James Montagu

£ 17,215. 10. 9. brought forward
 477. 17. 6. do do
 305. 6. 9. do do
 1000. . . . do do
 1000. . . . do do
 1200. . . . do do
 500. . . . do do
 400. . . . do do
 600. . . . do do
 1400. . . . do do
 £24,099. 0. 0. due 22 March

Accomplished

£ 7317. 14. - due 19 March
 " 5013. 17. 9. " 20 "
 " 17090. 6. 10. " 21 "
 " 24099. 3. - " 22 "
 £53,721. 1. 7

List of Miles deposited 11. Feb 9 1842

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| £ 600. | Pring. |
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| " 800. | Reid |
| " 1000. | " |
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| " 100. | " |
| " 200. | " |
| " 350. | Smith. |
| " 235. 12. 0 | " |
| " 109. 0. 10. | " |
| " 555. 4. 1. | " |
| " 535. | Masterman |
| " 422. 15. | Phelps |
| " 769. 2. | Leep. |
| " 260. 1. 5. | Sty |
| " 210. | Gilbert |
| " 450. | Col. B. H. |
| " 360. 11. 4 | Sty |
| " 1000. | Hall. |
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| " 500. | Quater |
| " 1922. 10. 9. | May |
| " 520. | Smith. |
| " 540. | Leys. |
| " 1000. | Reid. |
| " 405. 16. 0 | Hunter |
| " 300. | Reid |
| " 1000. | Ralford |
| " 650. | Quater |
| 7486. 14. 6 | Ans 4 April |

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| £ 600. | Porter |
| " 500. | Leys |
| " 1000. | Marshall |
| " 300. | Keile |
| " 200. | Pitts |
| " 300. | Sty |
| 400 | Col. B. H. |
| £ 2900. | Ans 5 April |
| £ 400. | Col. B. H. |
| " 500. | " |
| " 100. | Smith |
| " 300. | Campbell |
| " 500. | Sty |
| £ 1700. | Ans 6 April |
| £ 706. 10. 5. | Colman |
| " 5000. | Hemmer |
| " 300. | Heckle |
| " 300. | Watkins |
| £ 5706. 10. 5 | Ans 7 April |
| £ 300. | Heckle |
| " 300. | Watkins |
| " 750. | Wicks. |
| " 1006. 5. | Brown |
| " 1000. | Evans |
| " 1000. | " |
| £ 4436. 5 | Ans 8 April |

£ 32.409. 17. 11.

John Overland Junr & Co

Leicester Street

Boston Jan 10th 1842

Sir,

I enclose £52963. -- 11. Piles due 19th inst
 and herewith deposit with you Piles amounting to £3224. 7. 3
 as per list & remain due.

Yours Obedt Servant

Bartholomew Moore

Notes deposited 10 Feb 42

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| £1000 | Henric | £1176.14.9 | |
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| " 700 | John | 200 | Green |
| " 600 | " | 325 | " |
| " 360 | Keith | 275 | " |
| " 750 | Lansing | 300 | " |
| " 500 | W. Munnick | 200 | Green |
| " 500 | " | 1000 | Low |
| " 410 | " | £13,476.14.9 | am 10 Sept. |
| £24820 | am 16 Sept. | £1237.12.6 | Thornley |
| £ 839. 2. 0. | Villem | 375 | Leam |
| " 800 | Harman | 590 | " |
| " 1721. 17. 2. | Lavan | 1000 | Low |
| " 1155. 14. 1 | Print | 200 | Pent |
| " 1000 | Bank | 250 | " |
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| " 500 | " | 500 | " |
| " 200 | " | 600 | " |
| " 200 | Col. A. K. | 550 | " |
| " 650 | W. G. Munnick | 500 | " |
| " 200 | Leam | 400 | " |
| " 1000 | Leam | 540 | Apnd |
| " 1000 | Leam | 1000 | Leam |
| " 1000 | Leam | 260 | Leam |
| " 1000 | Leam | 450 | " |
| " 1000 | Leam | 500 | Print |
| " 1000 | Leam | 1000 | Leam |
| £176.14.9 | | £12927.12.6 | am 19 Sept. |

✓
 Messrs Overend & Gurney & Co
 Lombard Street

Bishopsgate St. 4 March
 1842

Gentlemen

we beg to inform you that in addition to
 the £15,000. - which we shall pay you tomorrow
 we shall on 11th inst. pay you a further sum on our
 account of £15,000. -

we remain, Sir, gentlemen

Yours truly

James Munroe

✓
 Messrs Overend & Gurney & Co
 Lombard Street

Bishopsgate St. 9 March 1842

Gentlemen

The sum of £14,601. 10. 2 has been introduced & as
 calculated receipts for a loan of £20,000. / twenty thousand pounds
 received this day we lodge herewith bills for £35611. 10. 4
 as per list.

We remain, Sir, your Obedt Servants.

James Munroe & Co

Notes lodged 9 March/62

| | | |
|---------------|----------------------|-----------------------------------|
| £ 1000.- | Coln' D ^r | £ 21,178.-.11 |
| " 500.- | " | " 500.- -- probations |
| " 200.- | " | " 500.- " |
| " 559. 17. 5. | " | " 300.- Huth |
| " 600.- | Smith | " 400.- " |
| " 300.- | Cavan | " 2000.- " |
| " 912. -- 8. | Rankenman | " 350.- Cavan |
| " 020. 10. 3. | " | " 1200.- Jones |
| " 1000.- | Goodfellow | " 600.- Gillies |
| " 224. 4. -- | " | " 700.- " |
| " 1000.- | Schmidt | " 060.- " |
| " 1400. H. 6 | " | " 750.- " |
| " 1000.- | " | " 500.- " |
| " 1000.- | " | " 043. 18. 5. Col' B ^r |
| " 1000.- | " | " 5000.- M ^r Galman |
| " 1000.- | " | £ 3261 H. 16. 4 Due 20 April |
| " 1000.- | " | |
| " 742. 0. | Lojardi | |
| " 130.- | " | |
| " 300.- | Sisson | |
| " 500 | " | |
| " 630.- | " | |
| " 667. 14. 3 | " | |
| " 500 -- | Piza | |
| " 390. 14. 1 | Basson | |
| " 1000.- | Helford | |
| " 200.- | " | |
| " 300.- | M ^r Chan | |
| " 600. | probations | |
| " 800. | " | |
| " 700. | " | |
| £ 21,178.-.11 | | |

Bites deposited 10 March 1842.

| | | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|---------------|---|
| £ 500.- | Frankland | £ 6150. 4. 6 | |
| " 2000.- | Col. Rank. | " 464. 1. 11. | Burns |
| " 200.- | " | " 450. - - - | Scand |
| " 200.- | " | " 200. - - - | Barnes |
| " 200.- | " | " 500. - - - | Mrs B. 3 rd fl ^{no} |
| " 211. 16. 0. | " | " 500. - - - | " |
| " 250. - - | Cartwright | " 500. - - - | Harrison |
| " 350. - - | Ud. | " 500. - - - | " |
| " 315. - - | " | " 500. - - - | " |
| " 500. - - | " | " 610. 16. 6. | Calhoun |
| " 400. - - | " | " 809. 3. 6. | " |
| " 1500. - - | Stall | " 500. - - - | Fielder |
| " 1,600. - - | Lemire | " 880. 9. 5. | Dunnistoun |
| " 631. 6. 10. | Price | " 282. 1. 2. | Blandin. |
| " 750. - - | Fitzgerald | " 1400. - - - | Morr |
| " 261. 1. 9 | Helele | " 264. 5. 0. | " |
| " 124. 0. 11. | Helele | " 625. - - - | Richardson |
| " 400. - - | Col. B th | " 631. 5. 6. | Archer |
| " 510. 3. 10 | " | " 1000. - - - | Williams |
| 2000. - - - | Frankland | " 400. - - - | Sty |
| £ 9111. 11. - | due 20 Oct | " 200. - - - | B. & D. H. A. |
| " 400. - - - | " | " 400. - - - | " |
| £ 2240. 4. 6 | due 10 Oct | " 600. - - - | Indefinite |
| " 450. - - - | Park | " 600. - - - | Walker. |
| " 330. 0. 7. | " | £ 16463. 0. 2 | due 21 Oct. |
| " 661. 19. 5 | " | £ 600. - - - | Walker |
| " 597. 7. - | " | " 1561. 15 - | Ellis |
| " 902. 13. - | " | £ 2161. 15 | due 25 Oct. |
| " 500. - - - | Byrd | £ 1500. - - - | Helele |
| " 400. - - - | Good | " 132. - - - | Sty |
| £ 6150. 4. 6 | | " 500. - - - | Wilson |
| | | £ 1902. - - - | due 20 Oct. |

| | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|------------|
| £ 910.-.2. | Price | £ 1200.- | hedge |
| " 833. 11.- | Lease | " 522. 2.3 | Waltham |
| " 612. 3.3. | Mallet | " 590. 13.9. | Warron |
| " 5000. -- | Commitment | " 379. 4.- | Richardson |
| " 1235. 3.- | Holmeshead | " 2000. | Canter |
| " 700 -- | Lejardi | " 1500.- | Mallet |
| £ 9290. 17.5 | 30 hbl | " 350. | Burles |
| £ 1000.- | Amber | £ 6550.- | am 3 May |
| " 1000.- | Price | Amputation | |
| " 1000. | Holmeshead | £ 911. 10. - | 20 hbl |
| " 250.- | Est. B. K. | " 16469. 0. 2. | 21 " |
| " 600. | Price | " 2161. 15. - | 25 hbl |
| " 400. | Sty | " 1982. | 20 " |
| " 500. | " | " 9290. 17. 5. | 30 " |
| " 500. | " | " 15109. 10. 1. | 2 May |
| " 050. | Leid. | " 6550. -- | 3 " |
| " 750 | " | £ 60647. 16. 8 | |
| " 4000. | Commitment | | |
| " 2000. | Franking | | |
| " 600 | " | | |
| " 400. | Shaw | | |
| " 059. 10. 1 | Commitment | | |
| " 200. | Drugs. | | |
| " 2000. 10. 1 | Commitment | | |
| £ 15,109. 10. 1 | am 2. May | | |

Mr. Richard Furness
Lombard Street

Gentlemen

Bishopgate St 10 March 1843

The Lieut of Billes withdrawn this day and
has the lodge with you as per list £ 60,647. 16. 8. and
w. h. f. Just Obed Servants

Barrington Mowbray

✓
 Messrs Messrs Gurney & Co
 Lombard Street

Bishopsgate St 21 March 1842

Gentlemen,

As collateral security for the loan of £20,000.
 to me, Messrs Gurney & Co received from you yesterday
 herewith deposited with you as per list of Bills amounting together
 to £20,446. 17. 6 remaining but

Yours Obedt Servant

Wm G. Montagu

Bills deposited 21 March/42

£ 051. 5. 0. Glyn
 " 207. 10. 6. "
 " 415. 3. 1. Barclay
 " 250. —. —. Henry
 " 250. —. —. Schmidt
 " 200. —. —. Sampson
 " 290. —. —. "
 " 300. —. —. "
 " 310. —. —. "
 " 320. —. —. "
 " 300. —. —. "
 " 600. —. —. J. & J. Smith
 " 1276. 5. 0. Cairns
 " 524. 16. —. Penty
 " 1000. —. B. Smith
 £ 7355. 1. 11 due 3. May.

" 500. —. Lehl
 " 300. —. "
 " 400. —. "
 " 500. —. Smith
 " 100. —. Starkman
 " 200. —. "
 " 300. —. "
 " 400. —. "
 " 160. —. "
 " 203. 13. 9. "
 " 725. —. Kingston
 " 104. 3. —. Lewis
 " 100. —. Morris
 " 667. 7. 10. Williams
 £ 4060. 4. 7

£ 4060. 4. 7. Menley
 " 300. 0. "
 " 400. —. Glyn
 " 600. —. "
 £ 6126. 15. 7 due 4 May
 £ 1000. —. Latham
 " 1000. —. Jones
 " 500. —. Reid
 " 400. —. Starkman
 " 200. —. Van Nostrand
 " 500. —. Agnew
 £ 4180. —. due 5 May
 £ 500. —. Mithum
 " 500. —. Fox
 " 500. —. Lawrence
 " 1000. —. Rydall
 £ 2800. —. due 6 May

£ 7355. 1. 11
 " 6126. 15. 7
 " 4180. —.
 " 2800. —.
 £ 20441. 17. 6

5
Messrs Charles Furness & Co
Lombard St.

Bishopsgate St 31 March 1842

Gentlemen

The list of Bills withdrawn this day together £32409.17.11
and as collateral security for a further loan received today of £25,000.
/viz twenty five thousand pounds /we have to charge with you as
per last Bills amounting to £57,920.0. -

I remain Sir

Your Obedt Servant

Barth M. M. M. M. M.

Levy Miles accounted 31 March 1842

| | | | |
|----------------|-------------|----------------|-------------------------|
| £ 200. | Helman | £ 2076.6. | Kullrichsen |
| 1000. | Hugdale | " 3000. | Nyers |
| 550. | Bell | £ 5076.6 | Ans 10 May |
| 260. | Graham | £ 2000. | Palkington } Ans 11 May |
| 106. 3. 4. | Pruett | " 458. 3. 8. | " |
| 102. 7. 9. | Steen | " 365. -- | Brown |
| 509. 10. 4 | Lizardi | " 500. -- | Briggs |
| 700. -- | " | " 120. -- | Caddison |
| 500. -- | Leach | " 150. -- | R. & B. G. |
| 700. | " | " 1225. -- 4. | Leid. |
| 600. -- | " | " 120. -- | Kull |
| 912. 12. 3. | Swann | " 543. 2. 9. | Smith |
| 750. | St. Calmont | " 400. -- | Coleman |
| 1131. 13. 7. | " | " 600. -- | Mitchum |
| £ 5362. 7. 3. | Ans 6 May | " 1950. -- | Coleman |
| £ 230. -- | Col. B. | " 1474. 2. 10. | Van Nodden |
| " 300. -- | Macrumar | " 600. -- | St. Calmont |
| " 413. 14. 10 | Kader | " 1136. 16. -- | Sturge |
| " 1526. 2. 3. | Branth | " 700. -- | Mills |
| " 1722. 7. 5. | Smith | " 750. -- | Lizardi |
| " 800. -- | Swindel | £ 12490. 11. 7 | Ans 12 May |
| " 219. 7. 10. | Kader | £ 100. -- | Col. B. |
| £ 5211. 13. 4. | Ans 7 May | " 100. 3. 10. | " |
| £ 363. 15. -- | Hayman | " 190. -- | Vye |
| " 300. -- | " | " 300. -- | Spargo |
| " 200. -- | Benton | " 310. -- | " |
| " 100. | Kull | " 150. 1. 11. | Swindel |
| " 200. | " | " 500. -- | Schmidt |
| " 230. | " | " 1500. -- | Combs |
| " 240. -- | " | " 400. -- | Wood |
| " 250. -- | " | " 600. -- | Bell |
| £ 1963. 15. -- | Ans 9 May | " 600. -- | Steen |
| | | " 200. -- | Wartney |
| | | £ 5550 5. 9 | Ans 10 May |

£ 500. -- B. Joy
 " 2402. 19. -- Ligo
 " 1000. -- Collmann
 £ 3902. 19. -- ann 13 May

£ 016. 6. 6. -- Madlmann
 " 309. 3. 7. "
 " 243. 4. 3. -- Joly
 £ 1360. 16. 4. -- ann 16 May

£ 710. 6. 4. -- Buphio
 " 900. -- -- Heath
 " 700. -- -- "
 " 264. -- -- Glyn
 " 340. -- -- Lhurnie
 " 310. -- -- "
 " 320. -- -- Hunter
 " 300. -- -- "
 " 105. -- -- Joly
 " 240. -- -- Briggs
 " 260. -- -- "

£ 4617. 6. 4. -- ann 17 May

£ 375. 1. 5. -- Col. H. B.
 " 200. -- -- "
 " 200. -- -- "
 " 300. -- -- Smith
 " 345. 13. 10. -- "
 " 200. -- -- Madlmann
 " 222. -- -- "
 " 650. -- -- Penty
 " 500. -- -- Patten
 " 400. -- -- Churchman
 " 724. 0. 4. -- Westhead
 " 100. -- -- Bunt
 £ 4217. 3. 7.

£ 4217. 3. 7.
 " 300. -- -- White
 " 600. -- -- Thomas
 £ 5117. 3. 7. -- ann 18 May

£ 211. 0. -- Glaston
 " 270. -- -- Col. H. B.
 " 1000. -- -- Letham
 " 1000. -- -- Smith
 " 967. 10. 10. -- Joly
 £ 3454. 3. 10. -- ann 20 May

Accumulation.

£ 0362. 7. 3. -- ann 6 May
 " 5211. 13. 4. " 7 "
 " 1963. 15. -- " 9 "
 " 5076. 6. -- " 10 "
 " 12,490. 11. 7. " 11 "
 " 5550. 5. 9. " 14 "
 " 3902. 19. -- " 15 "
 " 1,360. 16. 4. " 16 "
 " 4,617. 6. 4. " 17 "
 " 5,117. 3. 7. " 18 "
 " 3454. 3. 10. " 20 "

£ 57923. 0. --

✓
Messrs. Vincent & Furness & Co.

Leicester Street

Bishopsgate St. 6 April 1842

Gentlemen,

We received yesterday a loan from you of twenty thousand pounds. & this day a like sum, together £40,000. - for which as collateral security we have herewith sent you as per list £41,300. - 5. and remain truly

Gentlemen, Yours Obedt Servts,

Bartholomew

Consolidation.

| | |
|----------------|------------|
| £ 4910. 9. 2 | Nov 23 May |
| " 11025. 15. 4 | " 24 " |
| " 4600. 10. - | " 25 " |
| " 5391. 13. 4 | " 26 " |
| " 10371. 12. 7 | " 28 " |
| £ 53500. - . 5 | |

List of Prizes awarded 6 April

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| £ 500. | New Prizes | £ 326. 2. - | Stoutman |
| " 1700. | Lejardi | " 266. 10. 11. | Phelps |
| " 500. | Lyons | " 500. - - | Miles |
| " 500. | | " 368. 5. 5. | Stewart |
| " 1000. | Williamson | " 639. 11. 0. | Cooper |
| " 1000. | Wilkie | " 1000. - - | Thurnday |
| " 055. 9. 2 | Anderson | " 1000. - - | " |
| " 400. | Buty | " 500. - - | St. of New York |
| " 675. | Brainerd | £ 4600. 10. - | am 25 May. |
| " 1000. | Wilkie | £ 800. | Ward |
| " 800. | Lejardi | " 2000. | Lejardi |
| " 500. | Lejardi | " 500. | " |
| " 500. | Lejardi | " 400. | Lejardi |
| " 500. | Lejardi | " 275. | Lejardi |
| | | " 266. 13. 4. | St. of New York |
| | | " 400. | " |
| | | " 150. | Stoutman |
| | | " 800. | Lejardi |
| | | £ 5391. 13. 4 | am 26 May |
| £ 500. | Lejardi | £ 160. | Waltham |
| " 1000. | Lejardi | " 1000. | Thomas |
| " 1000. | " | " 1000. | Cadley |
| " 300. | Lejardi | " 270. | Alexander |
| " 750. | Lyons | " 140. | Lejardi |
| " 1000. | Thomas | " 200. | Worthington |
| " 1000. | " | " 1000. | Lejardi |
| " 440. 13. 6 | " | " 497. 15. 9. | Palmer |
| " 500. | Stoutman | " 106. 12. 6. | Waltham |
| " 1527. 1. 10 | Taggart | " 275. | St. of New York |
| " 500. | Stoutman | " 372. 14. 6. | Stoutman |
| " 1000. | Thomas | " 670. 4. 10 | " |
| " 500. | St. of New York | " 1000. | Stoutman |
| | | " 1000. | Lejardi |
| | | " 2499. | Lejardi |
| | | £ 10371. 12. 7 | am 28 May |
| £ 11,025. 15. 4 | am 24 May | | |

Bills deposited of Agents 1842.

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|--------------|
| £ 500. | Lejardi | £ 1200. | Lawney |
| " 500. | " | " 500. | Leid |
| " 100. | Wright | " 500. | " |
| " 1000. | Brown | " 500. | " |
| " 1000. | Burton | " 500. | " |
| " 240. | Shaw | " 500. | " |
| " 300. | Smith | " 500. | " |
| " 1000. | Green | " 500. | " |
| " 3335. | Watson | " 1390. | McCalmont |
| " 2,960. 4. 8. | " | " 1000. | Cartwright |
| " 1000. | W. B. G. Lusk | " 103. 4. 3. | Lejardi |
| " 1000. | " | " 1150. | " |
| " 2000. | Harper & Son B? | " 500. | " |
| " 2000. | " | " 500. | Palmer |
| " 2000. | Thompson | " 240. | " |
| " 1000. | Jones | " 260. | " |
| " 1000. | " | " 1000. | Sturges |
| " 300. | Landon | " 500. | Anders & Co. |
| " 1000. | Lejardi | " 500. | " |
| " 240. | Black | " 200. 15. 7. | Leid |
| " 325. | Fielden | " 1150. | Cartwright |
| " 400. | " | " 765. 3. 7. | Brown |
| " 475. | " | " 162. 1. 6. | Burton |
| | | " 132. 0. 7. | Hayden |
| | | " 700. | Wilson |
| | | " 600. | Thompson |
| | | " 600. | Milly Brown |
| £ 24,575. 4. 0. | due 20 May. | £ 16,241. 13. 8 | due 20 May |

£ 24,575. 4. 0.

" 16,241. 13. 8

£ 40,817. 18. 4

5
Messrs Overend & Gurneys & Co
Leadenhall Street

Birmingham 9 April 1842

Gentlemen

We have this day received from you a loan of £40,000
in forty thousand pounds and as collateral security for the same we
have the lodge with you bills amounting as per list to £40,017.10.4

We remain truly
Yours Obedt Servants
Bartholomew Matthews

Messrs Overend & Gurneys & Co
Leadenhall Street

London 11 April 1842.

Gentlemen

We have received this day from you a loan of £20,000 -
in twenty thousand pounds and we have the lodge with you as collateral
security bills amounting to £20,090.16. as per list.

We remain truly
Yours Obedt Servants
Bartholomew Matthews

Killicomogunda 11 April/41

£ 600. Miles Run

" 1000. Paddy

" 1000. Junes

" 500. Bricks

" 600. "

" 2504. 3. 4. Fuel

" 615. 16. 0. "

" 300. -- Magenta

" 1054. 12. 5. Hollinshead

" 2000. -- Lark

" 256. 2. 6. Lewis Bayles

£ 11511. -- 11 due 30 May

£ 104. 19. Jemmy

" 1000. Paddy

" 3000. Lemmon

" 162. 5. 0. Longway Head

" 500. -- Kaly

" 1060. 19. 5. Vade Niden

" 1500. -- M. G. G. G.

" 1500. -- R. H. H. H.

£ 8707. 15. 1 due 31 May

£ 11511. -- 11

" 8707. 15. 1

£ 20098. 15. --

W
 Mrs Emma Furness
 Lombard Street

Birmingham 16 April 1842

Friend

In lieu of Order for £114,411.9.9 withdrawn today and
 herewith lodge with you as per annexed list Order amounting to
 £115,824.5.4 together & remain due your Obed Servant

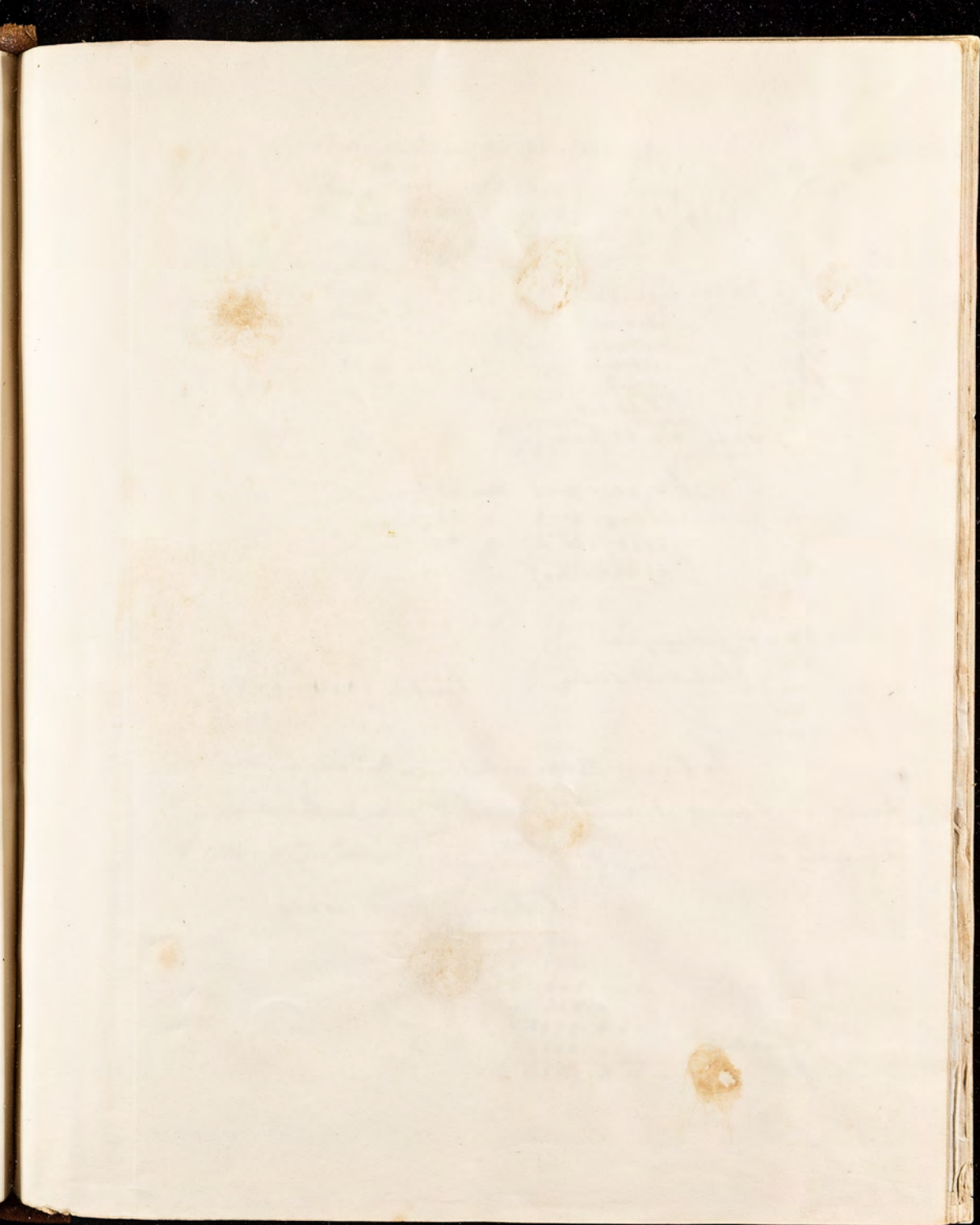
Henry Matthews

Bills deposited 15 April /42

£ 556. 5. - Barnard
 " 450. - Godd
 " 2500. - Thumley
 " 450. - Riggison
 " 550. - "
£ 5006. 5. - due 3 June
 £ 642. 0. Debaile
 " 400. - "
 " 945. 12. Col. B?
 " 370. - Palmer
 " 500. - "
 " 250. - "
 " 500. - Little
 " 500. - Eli
 " 2000. - "
 " 2365. - "
 " 900. - Lijardi
 " 1100. - "
 " 900. - "
 " 1100. - "
 " 916. 5. 10 Amberson
 " 160. - Thomas
 " 1000. - Flynn
 " 400. - "
£ 14727. 5. 10 due 6 June
 £ 750. Riggison
 " 1250 "
£ 2000 due 5 June
 £ 550. Fether
 " 350 Jones
 " 200 "
 " 400. Flynn
 " 1000. Dunn
 " 1100. "
 " 900. "
 " 1250. "
 " 750. "
 " 1400 Shields
 " 1650. Fielden
 " 1350. "
£ 10960

£ 10960. -
 " 1000. Fielden
 " 1000. "
 " 600. Riggison
 " 620. "
 " 600. "
 " 575. "
 " 1000. - Rathbone
£ 16435 due 6 June
 £ 100. Flynn
 " 1024. 0. 10. Thomas
 " 500. Malman
 " 181. 17. 3 Reid
£ 1756. 6. 1 due 7 June
 £ 500. - Ireland
 " 350. - Thomas
 " 340. - "
 " 350. - "
 " 380. - "
£ 1900 due 10 June
 £ 200. - Christman
 " 142. 4. 4. Scott
 " 100. - "
 " 217. 17. 6. Hayward
 " 26. 1. 0. Fremont
 " 1000. - "
 " 331. 14. - Jure
 " 300. - Scott
 " 300. - Melhuish
 " 150. - Scott
 " 240. - Harman
 " 700. - Ruth
 " 500. - "
 " 120. - Parker
 " 200. - Melhuish
 " 300. - Kewynston
 " 200. - "
 " 171. 9. 6. "
 " 349. 16. 11. - "
 " 200. - Walker
 " 110. - "
 " 240. - "
£ 6161. 3. 4

| | | | |
|----------------|----------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| 2900. 14. 2. | King - 19 June | £ 31355. 0. 0 | Higgs 30 June |
| " 260. - - - | Muth " | 950. | |
| " 300. - - - | " " | £ 32305. 0. 0 | |
| " 350. - - - | " " | | |
| " 120. - - - | Sadler " | £ 00,291. 1. 6. | One at June |
| " 2397. 19. - | Leeds 21 | " 2,000 | Days 1 July |
| " 400. - - - | Home " | " 2326. 0. | August 3 " |
| " 205. 14. | Nile 22 | " 400. - - - | Memor " |
| " 400. - - - | Donkman 23 | " 300. - - - | Let N. 4 " |
| " 200. - - - | Cartelloni " | " 111. 13. 2. | " " |
| " 100. - - - | Muth 24 | " 294. 11. 7. | " " |
| " 650. - - - | Smith 24 | " 600. - - - | " " |
| " 144. 10. | Robinson " | " 300. - - - | Green " |
| " 1000. - - - | Clarke " | " 500. - - - | Publicy 0 |
| " 433. 14. 2. | Brown " | " 1500. - - - | Carver 6 " |
| " 1000. - - - | Publicy " | " 500. - - - | Carver 0 " |
| " 370. - - - | Styng " | " 445. 3. 10. | Brown 21 " |
| " 620. - - - | Colly 27. | " 500. - - - | Sanderson 11 Augt |
| " 300. - - - | " " | " 1200. - - - | Cartell 16 |
| " 296. 19. 10 | " " | " 1000. - - - | Sanderson " " |
| " 85. 9. - - - | " " | " 617. 10. 10 | Cartell 21 " |
| " 350. - - - | " " | " 1561. 1. 11 | Stackpole 14 " |
| " 144. 19. 4 | Smith " | " 500. - - - | Sanderson 21 Oct |
| " 500. - - - | Wick " | " 6027. 12. 1 | Blaker 10 Nov |
| " 2501. - - - | Lyndin " | " 1500. 15. 1. | King 2 Dec |
| " 1500. - - - | Higgs " | " 3120. 4. 2. | " " |
| " 1520. - - - | " " | " 4356. 3. 2. | Fryson 12 " |
| " 400. - - - | Cartell " | " 5200. - - - | Briggs 15 " |
| " 350. - - - | " " | £ 115324. 5. 4 | |
| " 500. - - - | " " | | |
| " 300. - - - | " " | | |
| " 500. - - - | Indelfi " | | |
| " 165. 3. | Cartell " | | |
| " 250. - - - | " " | | |
| " 156. 0. 2 | Styng 20 | | |
| " 4160. 19. - | Harmon " | | |
| " 5000. - - - | " " | | |
| " 200. - - - | Harmon " | | |
| " 00. - - - | Cartell " | | |
| " 100. - - - | " " | | |
| £ 31355. 0. 0. | | | |



W

£ 21,627. 13. 10. carried over
 " 400. - Lipton
 " 1325. - Alkenin
 " 834. 17. 0. Lottman
 " 500. - Wood
 " 050. - Piddington
£ 25,537. 11. 6 due 23 June

£ 17,283. 7. 10 due 10 June
 " 6655. 3 3 " 22 "
 " 25537. 11. 6 " 23 "
£ 49,426. 2. 7

Men vacant furniture

Leicester Street

London 30 April 1842

Gentlemen

In lieu of Order withdrawn this day one hundred
 hand you as deposit security £ 49,426. 2. 7. as per list above
 remain has

Yours Obedt Servant

Harry M. M. M. M.

Bills expended 30 April/42

| | | | |
|--------------|-------------|---------------|-------------|
| £ 700. | Higgin | £ 300. | Emman |
| " 350. | Thomales | " 1000. | Gilder |
| " 1000. | " | " 472.9.10 | Lamm |
| " 1000. | Lamm | " 320.13.8. | Locke |
| " 1000. | Green | " 344.-.2. | Jobbs |
| " 500. | Munk | " 240.- | Neun |
| " 145.16.0. | Erhart | " 270 | Heun |
| " 715.1.0. | Herman | " 1000. | Jones |
| " 200.- | Higgin | " 700. | Higgin |
| " 350.- | " | " 1200. | Oran |
| " 500. | Heck | " 200. | Proctor |
| " 750. | Jays | £ 6655.3.3 | due 22 June |
| " 400. | Heydals | £ 000.- | publis |
| " 390.7.3. | Heun | " 500. | Heun |
| " 000.- | Pouty | " 2500. | " |
| " 1660.9.2. | Prone | " 2000 | " |
| " 500.- | W. Falment | " 901.1.4 | Schneider |
| " 700. | " | " 270.- | " |
| " 000. | " | " 390.17.0 | " |
| " 556.17.7. | Heid | " 300.- | Cartellan |
| " 500.- | Heun | " 2000.- | " |
| " 500 | Heid | " 1000. | " |
| " 1000.- | Cartellan | " 150.- | " |
| " 727.0.6 | Cartellan | " 500.- | " |
| " 1539.7.- | " | " 500.- | " |
| £ 17233.7.10 | due 10 June | " 500.- | " |
| | | " 439.6.2. | " |
| | | " 769.0.2. | " |
| | | " 500.- | Heck |
| | | " 500.- | Oxley |
| | | " 500.- | " |
| | | " 500. | " |
| | | " 600.- | Sillem |
| | | " 350.- | " |
| | | " 2979.0.6 | " |
| | | " 300.- | Cartellan |
| | | £ 21627.13.10 | |

Allen Orchard Farmyard
Rembrandt Street

Birmingham Sat 6 May 1842

Friend Mr

In lieu of Bites withdrawn this day we lodge
here with us as per list £25859.14.10 &

rest of Bites deposited to May 142

| | | | |
|---------------|--------------|----------------|-------------|
| £ 500.- | Peterson | £ 700. 6. 0 | Atkins |
| " 700.- | " | " 1000.- | Green |
| " 620.- | Holcher | " 900.- | Fielden |
| " 1000.- | Wartling | " 1000.- | " |
| " 200.- | Wid | " 1000.- | Pickinsh |
| " 550.- | " | " 259. 19. 6. | Reynolds |
| " 250.- | D. H. & B. & | " 500.- | " |
| " 1000.- | Stambr | " 272. 2. 4. | " |
| " 910.- | Clegg | " 351. 9. 2 | Barton |
| " 200.- | Wilkinson | " 700.- | Johns. |
| " 700.- | Lizars | " 707. 2. 2. | " |
| " 250.- | Philips | " 000.- | Stambr |
| " 300.- | Wiggin | " 500.- | Thomely |
| " 1000.- | Walt | " 450.- | " |
| " 1000.- | Wankes | " 500.- | " |
| " 1000.- | Green | £ 9000. 17. 10 | Ann 24 June |
| " 500.- | Julian | | |
| " 500.- | " | | |
| " 000.- | Col 'B' & | | |
| " 500.- | B. & G. & Co | | |
| " 579. 13. 4. | Johns | | |
| " 200.- | Allen & Co | | |
| " 300.- | " | | |
| " 2499. 3. 0 | Lizars | | |
| £ 16058. 17.- | Ann 23 June | | |

In capitalization

£ 16058. 17. Ann 23 June

9000. 17. 10 " 24 "

£ 25859. 14. 10

Miss Theresa Gurney Esq
 Lombard Street

Bishopsgate St 13 May 1842

Gentlemen

In lieu of Bills withdrawn this day and hereunto
 have you as per list annexed £24850. 3. - in Bills &

Remain respectfully
 Yours Most Obedient
 Robert M. Mowbray

Bills required 13 May 42

| | | | |
|---------------|-----------|----------------|----------|
| £ 400.- | Gurney | £ 250.- | Whitmore |
| " 100.- | " | " 400. 12. 11. | Kidley |
| " 164. 12. 2 | Langhorne | " 600.- | Finch |
| " 449. 0. 9. | Barrow | " 800.- | Buchanan |
| " 1000.- | Brown | " 800.- | " |
| " 4000.- | " | " 500.- | " |
| " 4000.- | " | " 500.- | Edwards |
| " 1000.- | Steele | £ 9754. 12. 11 | |
| " 5000.- | " | | |
| " 1500.- | " | | |
| " 700.- | " | | |
| " 650.- | Payne | | |
| " 270. 6. 10. | Brown | | |
| " 300.- | " | | |
| " 232. 6. 1. | " | | |
| " 1000.- | Wood | | |
| " 371. 5. 3. | Wiggin | | |
| " 950.- | Pendleton | | |
| " 1200.- | " | | |
| " 600.- | Cole | | |
| " 272.- | Lee | | |
| " 1605. 9. 6. | " | | |
| " 300.- | Cole | | |
| " 700.- | " | | |
| " 1000.- | Murray | | |
| " 1000.- | Steele | | |
| " 750.- | Pendleton | | |
| " 1200.- | Lee | | |
| " 300.- | Lee | | |

£ 21095. 9. 1
 " 3734. 12. 11
 £ 24850. 3. -

~~£ 21095. 9. 1~~
 £ 21095. 9. 1

list of bills deposited 21 May 1842.

£ 5000. - Bills 24 June
 470. - Landolph 27 "
 1000 - Threlby 27 "
 1134.3.5. - Jno
 1000. - Tennants
 900. - Vathbent
 1000. - M. Buis
 500. - Bolton
 081.10.11. - "
 312. - "

£ 12148.2.4 - June

£ 550. - Jellum
 " 607.12.4 "
 " 692.6.11. - Lemmings
 " 000. - Palmers
 " 690.4.1 - Hanks
 " 500. - Claxton
 " 500. - Jellum
 " 600. - "
 " 500. - "
 " 200. - Malthus
 " 207.10.11. - Hethers

£ 5057.10.3 - June 1 July

£ 130. - Cox
 " 157.12.4 - Hindon
 " 500. - Bolton
 " 500. - "
 " 1125. - Evans
 " 500. - Filders
 " 500. - "
 " 1000 - Broughton
 " 1000 - Filders
 " 1000 - Hethers
 " 205.9.5 - 2 July
 £ 6698.6.9

£ 700. - Lemmings
 " 500. - "
 £ 1200. - 4 July
 £ 200. - Landolph
 " 350 - Palmers
 " 1000. - Wilson & Bickel
 " 1000. - "
 " 1000. - "
 " 5000. - "
 " 5000. - "
 £ 5550. - June 1 July

Uncounted

£ 12140.2.4 - June
 5057.10.3. 1 July
 6698.1.9.2 "
 1200. - 4 "
 5550. - 5 "
 £ 34453.4.4

W
Messrs. Oswald Gurneys & Co
 Lombard Street

Gentlemen

Birmingham 21 May 1842

In lieu of Notes for £ 30,928.7.10 withdrawn
 yesterday we herewith deposit with you other Notes as per List
 for £ 31,458.4.4 & remain thy Jours Obed Servants
 Thos W. Woodcock

W
Messrs. Oswald Gurneys & Co
 Lombard Street

Gentlemen

Birmingham 27 May 1842

We have today withdrawn Notes & the amount of
 £ 76,298.11.1, and on the other hand have paid you £ 25,000.
 and today herewith as per List herewith transmitting £ 49,308.9.8.
 Sir, remain Jours Obed Servants

Thos W. Woodcock

List of Bills deposited 27 May 1842.

| | | | |
|------------------|---------------|-----------------|---------------|
| £ 450.- | Read | £ 600.- | Cartellain |
| " 750.- | " | " 1040.- | Cartman |
| " 800.- | " | " 550.- | Ryso |
| " 500.- | " | " 1250.- | Cartman |
| " 400.- | " | " 750.- | " |
| " 600.- | " | " 475. 10. 1 | Pilkington |
| " 550.- | " | " 247. 10. 9. | Watson |
| " 600 | " | " 1000.- | Sutton |
| " 650.- | " | " 1000.- | James |
| " 700.- | " | " 202. 10. 6. | " |
| " 562. 10.- | Palmer | " 660. 8. 6. | Watkins |
| " 500.- | " | " 500.- | Mr Galment |
| " 500.- | " | " 500.- | higari |
| " 500.- | " | " 500.- | " |
| " 500.- | Styus | " 1000.- | Cato |
| " 500.- | " | " 241.- | Sittin |
| " 500.- | " | " 300.- | Oxley |
| " 1150.- | Schinder | " 500.- | Maclan |
| " 200.- | R. & N. H. A. | " 500.- | " |
| " 646. 8. 4 | Franklin | " 500.- | " |
| " 900.- | Fielden | " 500 | Styus |
| " 1000.- | Leal & Co | " 150 | Robinson |
| " 350.- | Parry | " 200.- | R. & N. H. A. |
| " 250.- | Lowest | " 4000 | Read |
| " 500.- | Mc Ine | " 3000 | higari |
| " 550 | " | " 500. | James |
| " 1000.- | Wilson | " 2000. | Schuyler |
| " 1000.- | " | £ 24,972. 10 | due 7 July |
| " 1000.- | " | | |
| " 727. 6. 11 | Hollinshead | | |
| " 1000.- | James & Wride | £ 2352. 10. 10. | due 6 Jan |
| " 1400.- | Watkins | " 2972. 10. 10 | due 7 " |
| " 696. 5. 7. | Sutton | £ 4305. 9. 8 | |
| " 500 | Palmer | | |
| " 1200.- | Schuyler | | |
| " 1600.- | Watkins | | |
| " 600 | Cartellain | | |
| £ 24,332. 10. 10 | due 6 July. | | |

Bills deposited 3 June 1842

1000. Lark & Stables

1000. "

000. Putz

600. Agnew

£ 3400 am 3 July

£ 675. Sturge

" 000. Green

" 543. 1. Lott

" 620. 19. 0. Reid

" 1135. - - -

" 500. - - - 12. 4

" 1200. - - -

" 574. 11. 5. - - -

" 500. - - -

" 1000. - - -

" 500. - - -

" 500. - - -

" 500. - - -

£ 8067. 12. 5. am 8 July

£ 3400. am 3 July

" 8067. 12. 5. am 8 July

£ 12267. 12. 5

Miss David James
Lombard Street

Highway to St. 3 June 1842

Gentlemen We have this day paid to you Bills for £ 36018. 11. 11 &
repaid you £ 25000. - and we have also deposited on for above the £
Bills for £ 12,267. 12. 5. We remain Sir
Your Obedt Servant

James Watson

£ 26147. 16. 5.

" 550. --- Pauls
" 100. --- "
" 400. --- "
" 1000. --- "

£ 28197. 16. 5. due 16 July

£ 150. --- Publishing
" 200. --- Brothie
" 200. --- "
" 320. --- "
" 150. --- Rogers
" 250. --- Brothie
" 200. --- "
" 300. --- Dennis
" 500. --- W. & A. Danks
" 500. --- "
" 1000. --- Glasgow Dennis
" 900. --- Kerr
" 1100. --- "
" 500. --- Hydrostatic B. 1810
" 1000. --- "
" 124. 16. --- Keddham
" 600. --- Drake
" 225. --- Goddard

£ 8359. 16. --- due 16 July.

Receipts

£ 9682. 16. 8. 8 July

" 3881. 0. 4 9 "
" 550. --- 10 "
" 5000. --- 11 "
" 10704. 10. 6. 12 "
" 9689. 9. 11. 13 "
" 30300. 5. 9. 14 "
" 28197. 16. 5. 15 "
" 8359. 16. --- 16 "

£ 107334. 15. 7

Miss Elizabeth Gurney also

Lombard Street

Received of Mr 17 June 1842

Settlement

In lieu of Bills withdrawn this day for £ 110735. 1. 1
we deposit herewith with you as per last £ 107334. 15. 7. &
remain to be settled June 1842

James Mackenzie

£ 315. Hunt
 " 1600. - Lijm
 " 1450. - "
 " 1520. - "
 " 1550. - "
 " 900. - "
 " 1000. - "
 " 1000. - "
 " 1000. - "Helford
 " 1000. - Leving
 " 1000. - Williams
 " 1000. - "
 " 1000. - "
 " 1000. - "
 " 500. - Hantley
 " 631. 12.6. "
 " 327. 3.6. Morris
 " 500. - - Major
 " 575. - - Miers
 " 500. - - Markman
 " 500. - - "
 " 233. 2.10. Lammie
 " 500. - - Carlisle
 " 250. - - Bath
 " 200. - - "
 " 1100. - - "
 " 400. - - Northman
 " 275. 2.10. "
 " 1000. - - "id
 " 600. - - "
 " 1594. - Jones
 " 1000. - - Pemie
 " 1000. - - "
 £ 28401.1.0

£ 26901.1.0.
 " 700. - - Meltham
 " 500. - - Gire
 " 117. 2.11. - - Spence
 " 800. - - Meltham
 " 1070. 1.2. - - Schaefer
 " 300. - - Beck
 £ 50300.5.9 due 14 July
 £ 1500. - - Moon
 " 1000. - - "
 " 2500. - - Rathbone
 " 1000. - - "
 " 973. 14.2. - - "
 " 1000. - - "
 " 1000. - - "
 " 2915. 16.5. - - "
 " 400. - - - - - Ryde
 " 500. - - - - - Alton
 " 500. - - - - - "
 " 541. 0.4. - - Cannon
 " 375. - - - - - Graham
 " 500. - - - - - Pinner
 " 1270. 10. - - - - - "
 " 5202. 0.9 - - - - - "
 " 1060. - - - - - McFinnel
 " 250. - - - - - Melly
 " 080. - - - - - Kell
 " 742. 7.2. - - - - - Lunt
 " 277. 14.4. - - - - - "
 " 190. 16.0 - - - - - Bass
 " 500. - - - - - M
 " 900. - - - - - M
 £ 26147.16.5

list of bills lodged 30 June/42

| | | | |
|----------------|----------------|-----------------|--------------|
| £ 500. | And | £ 22399. 16. 2. | |
| " 400. | " | " 1700. .. | And. |
| " 959. 14.- | " | " 500. - - | " |
| " 500. | Palmers | " 700. - - | " |
| " 500. - | " | " 000. - - | " |
| " 900. - | " | " 1000. - - | " |
| " 907. | " | " 226. 67. 3 | " |
| " 1000. - | Stev | " 750. - - | " |
| " 500. | " | " 1000. - - | " |
| " 500. | " | " 1000. - - | " |
| " 1000. | " | " 2350. 12. 4 | Anderson. |
| " 500. | " | " 417. 7. 1 | Clark |
| " 1000. | " | " 350. | Schuck |
| " 500. | " | " 1000. - | Castellan |
| " 500. | " | " 300. | " |
| " 1000. - | Qualiffe | " 3075. 9. 7. | Whitfield |
| " 1000. | Manterman | " 500. - | Clayton |
| " 209. 2. 2. | Kenner | " 500. | Smith |
| " 500. - | " | " 1000. - | Robinson |
| " 400. - | Williams | " 5000. - | Wood |
| " 100. | B. H. G. Harte | " 344. 5. 10. | " |
| " 500. - | Denman | " 215. - . 4 | Agde |
| " 290. - | Col. R. K. | " 600. 17. 5. | Chapman |
| " 1950. | de Gault | " 500. - | Lodg |
| " 600. | Dentonson | " 900. - | Lannon |
| " 450. | " | " 615. 12. 0. | Stev |
| " 500. | " | " 630. 11. | " |
| " 550. | " | " 1000. - | " |
| " 1000. | And | " 1677. - | " |
| " 1000. | " | " 3000. - | Bruse |
| " 1000. | " | " 2400. - | " |
| " 600. | " | | |
| " 1000. - | " | | |
| " 1000. | " | | |
| £ 22399. 16. 2 | | £ 53471. 8. 10 | June 17 1842 |

W
 Messrs. Overend & Gurneys
 Lombard Street.

Gentlemen

British note 30 per 1842

We have with hand your Bites as per List for £23,810
 and having paid you in our cheque for £9590.4.2 also
 our you up to this day the loan for which we are indebted
 £295000. - say two hundred & ninety five thousand pounds
 interest from this date in your favor at the rate of 4 per cent
 & may be paid off in part or whole on a demand from us
 party.

We remain gentlemen. Yours Obedtly
 Ranning & Mortimer

156.

| | |
|-----------|------------|
| 92 | 125 |
| <u>20</u> | |
| 102/a | 200. |
| <u>75</u> | <u>125</u> |
| 27 | 75. |
| <u>25</u> | |
| 52 | |

Recapitulation.

£ 16211. 19. 4 Ann 10 Augt
 " 14022. 15. 2 " 26.
 " 5700. 4. - " 27.
 " 3017. 16. 6. " 28.
 " 2695. 16. - " 29.
 " 14000. 10. 2.
 " 0404. 1. 6. " 30 &
 " 21405. 4. 2. " 31 "
 " 21323. 14. 5. " 1 Sept
£ 92071. 11. 1

Messrs Messrs Messrs
 Lombard Street

Bishampten St. 8 July 1842

Dear Sir,

In view of the nature of the business this day we herewith
 deposit with you as per list £ 92071. 11. 1 & remain

Yours truly

James Messrs

List of Bibles deposited July 1842

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| £ 648. 3. 3. | Stewart |
| " 413. 16. 1 | Brown |
| " 320. | R. Phillips |
| " 300. - | " |
| " 500. - | " |
| " 500. - | " |
| " 500. - | " |
| " 500. - | " |
| " 500. - | " |
| " 500. - | " |
| " 500. - | " |
| " 1000. - | Mason |
| " 1600. - | " |
| " 1500. - | " |
| " 500. - | " |
| " 3000. - | Mumford |
| " 500. - | " |
| " 100. - | " |
| " 900. - | Higgin |
| " 700. - | Potter |
| " 500. - | " |
| " 300. - | " |
| " 300. - | Gibbs |
| " 100. - | Anderson |
| " 150. - | Murray |
| £ 16211. 14. 4 due 18 Aug | |
| £ 200. - | Hubbert |
| " 250. - | " |
| " 000. - | Cartman |
| " 1000. - | " |
| " 1000. - | " |
| " 000. - | Veid |
| " 1000. - | " |
| " 1200. - | Potter |
| " 500. - | Lane |
| 6750 | |

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| £ 6750. - | |
| " 750. - | Beagles |
| " 1250. - | " |
| " 1000. - | " |
| " 722. 14. 2. - | Green |
| " 500. - | Green |
| " 600. - | Levan |
| " 600. - | Muller |
| " 1000. - | McTearns |
| " 500. - | Child |
| " 150. - | Smith |
| " 200. - | Potter |
| £ 14022. 15. 2 due 26 Aug | |
| £ 2388. 9. 9. - | Steele |
| " 315. 14. 9. - | " |
| " 368. 13. 9. - | Williams |
| " 400. 19. 5. - | " |
| " 357. 6. 11. - | Price |
| " 548. 16. 11. - | Adams |
| " 661. 2. 6. - | Chalmers |
| " 400. - | " |
| " 202. - | Hall |
| £ 5700. 4. - due 27 Aug | |
| £ 500. - | Adams |
| " 400. - | Boas |
| " 1000. - | Wilkinson |
| " 1000. - | Wilson |
| " 117. 16. 6. - | Jelms |
| £ 3017. 16. 6. due 28 Aug | |
| £ 300. - | Hutchins |
| " 600. - | Williams |
| " 1197. 16. - | Spark |
| " 260. - | Pryor |
| " 250. - | Winn |
| £ 2595. 16. - due 29 Aug | |

South Carolina State Bonds

No 149/185 — 37 bonds of \$500 each " \$18,500

358/434 (less No 371 & 372) 75 bonds \$250 " 18,750

\$37,250

Messrs Orono Gurney & Co

Gentlemen,

In place of the \$25000 Massachusetts

| | | |
|-----------------------|----------|---------------------|
| Bonds 123, 667 @ 681. | 15 bonds | } 50 bonds of \$500 |
| 116 @ 140 | 25 " | |
| 695 @ 704 | 10 " | |

each withdrawn from you on the 18th Inst. we now
enclose 112 South Carolina Bonds as above
amounting to \$37,250. We are

Gentlemen
Your obed^t
Serving Brothers

120.000 — in 24 Cents 5000 each 101488 & 1671 inclusive
40 000 p. — 10000 " 1540 & 1543 inclusive

160.000 at 70 @ 70 £25,200

London. 23 Aug 1842.

Gentlemen

You hold as collateral security for money borrowed
by us from you

Massachusetts Bonds for

£125,000

La Carolina deposited yesterday

37,500

& we have with us £160,000 Ohio 6 7/8 %

which at 70 — and to 25,000

£187,500

to, over £175,000 which we now owe you, payable
as before agreed on Friday we shall pay you £150,000
which we leave due £160,000 which we ~~will~~ ^{shall} not be
likely to return immediately but it is subject
to your call on giving us the notice agreed on.

We are,

Gentlemen

Your Obedient Servant,

Jaring Brothers

Messrs Coward Gurney & Co

London Street

Bishopsgate Street
3 Sept 1842

Gentlemen

We hand you herewith the following Bonds
of the State of Massachusetts viz.

| | | |
|---------------|---|-------|
| No 358 to 359 | 4 bonds of £200 with coupons of 1841 on | £200 |
| 14. " 23. 10 | 200 do 1841 on | 2000 |
| 276 " 282. 8 | 200 do 1841 on | 1600 |
| | | £4400 |

and will thank you to return us the following £500. bonds
viz No. 705. to 713. Inclusive. and Remain

Justices
(You old debt)
Saring Brothers

Dep. Overland money £3.

W

Richmond, Va. Dec.
20 Nov. 1842,

Gentlemen,

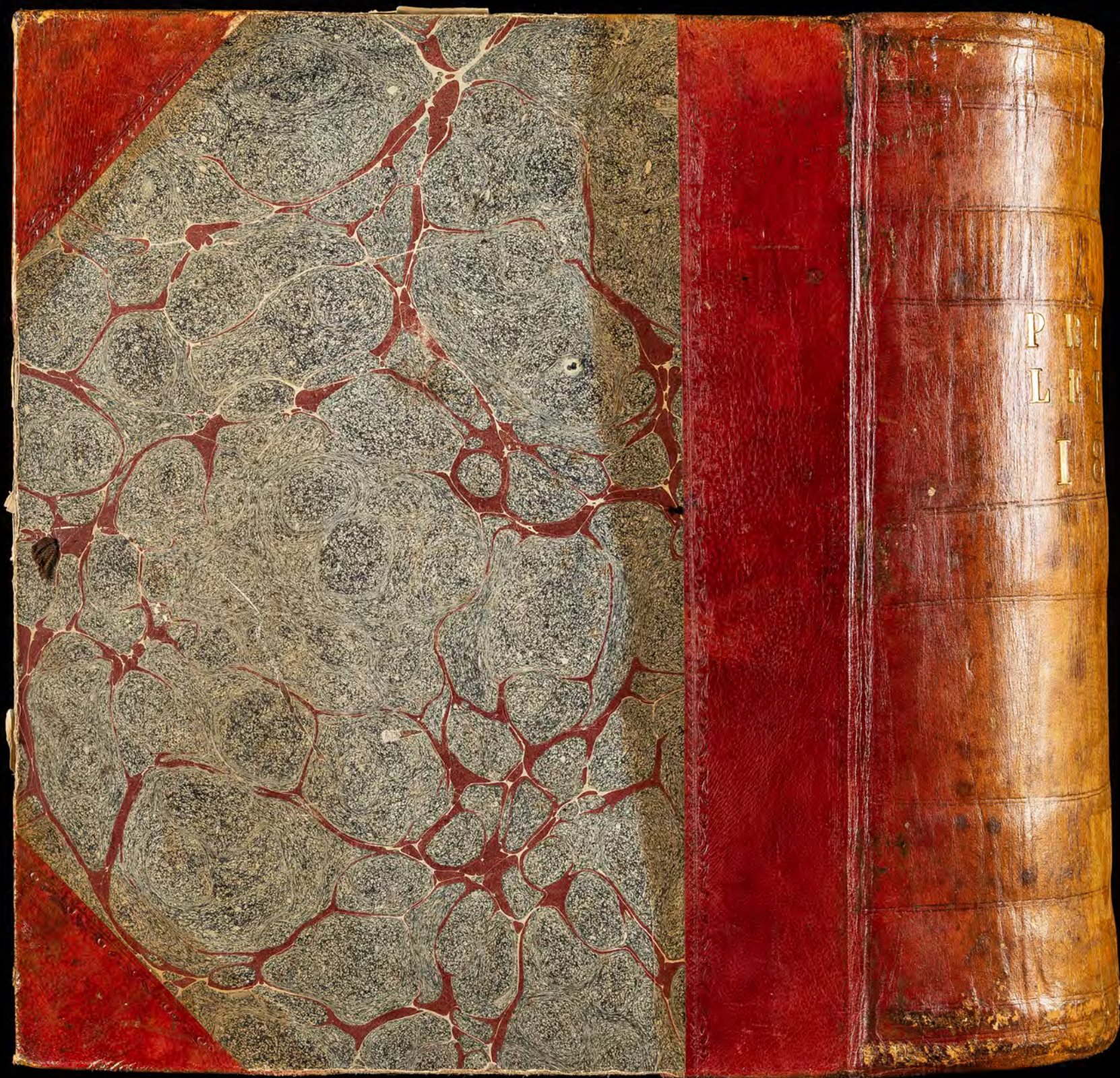
The \$20,000 paid you to day
reduces our debt to \$100,000 which,
according to our verbal agreement
is to stand for 6 months from this
date at 3% per cent interest. If
you will make up the interest
accounts to this day we enclose
you a check for it, and please
to return us all our documents,
except the Massachusetts bond,
of which you have \$124,400
according to our books.

We are very truly yours,

Second ~~James~~ ^{James} Brothers
Wm. C. Currey & Co







PRIVATE
LETTERS

1841