

April 10 1860

En la ciudad de Lima, a los diez
dias del Mes de Abril de mil ochocientos
sesenta,

Delante Nos, D. E. Orón, Caniller
encargado interinamente del Consulado
General de Francia en esta Republica;

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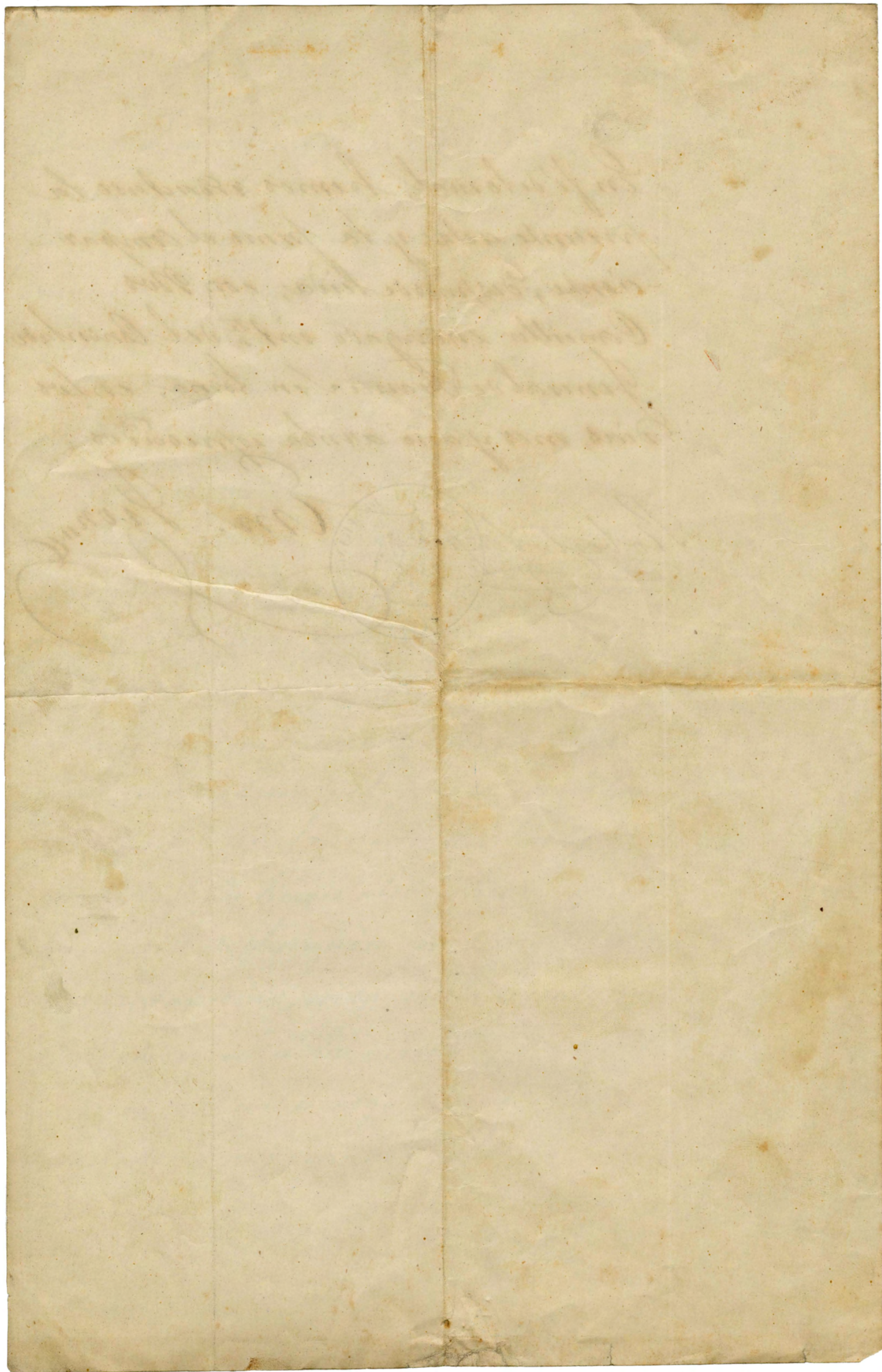
D. Roberto Souper, subdito ingles, Domi-
ciliado en Chile, y residente accidentalmente
en esta,

El cual nos declaró, bajo la fe del
juramento, que el dia ocho de febrero
ppio se hallaba en el Café Morri,
sito portal de Ceribanos, lugano villar,
cuando a las cuatro menos un cuarto de
la tarde, poco mas ó menos, se le presentó
el furiado Capitan D. Lionel Lambert
con quien tenia relaciones de amistad,
el cual le suplicó lo acompañase al
baño; que viendo proxima la hora de
la comida del hotel, no pudo aceptar el
convite, y que el Sr. Lambert se fué

Que habiendo tomado, en el procedimiento Comunal
conocimiento tanto de la vista del Ministerio
fiscal, como de la sentencia del juez del
crimen D. Ponc sobre el desgraciado
suceso de la muerte del Sr. Lambert,
notó con indignación que ambos docu-
mentos trataban de comprobar que el
Sr. Capitán Lambert se hallaba, el
Día y en la hora señalada, en estado de
embriaguez; - que, como hombre y como
amigo del difunto protesta contra semejante
inculpanon, y declara que nada, sea
en la fisonomía, sea en los modales
o la conversacion del finado revelaba
que fuese en lo menor turbado por
el vino o por licores alcoholicos - que
hace esta declaracion con plena libertad
y espontaneidad, en su alma y conciencia,
por deferencia a la verdad y a la me-
moría de un amigo, y que está
dispuesto a renovar la Delante del
Poder judicial, si fuese necesario
En

En fe y lo cual, hemos redactado la
presente acta, y la firmó el compa-
-ñero, Dispuesto queda, con Nos
Comisario encargado int^{te} del Consulado
General de Francia en Lima, en los
Días, mes y año arriba expresados.

Roberto Lopez  Em. Piñero



Memo for St John April 27, 1860.

{ Watch & _____
Tombler. & _____
Murder of L M. _____
D^d Blount & Col Cooper & _____
Ly. O'more _____

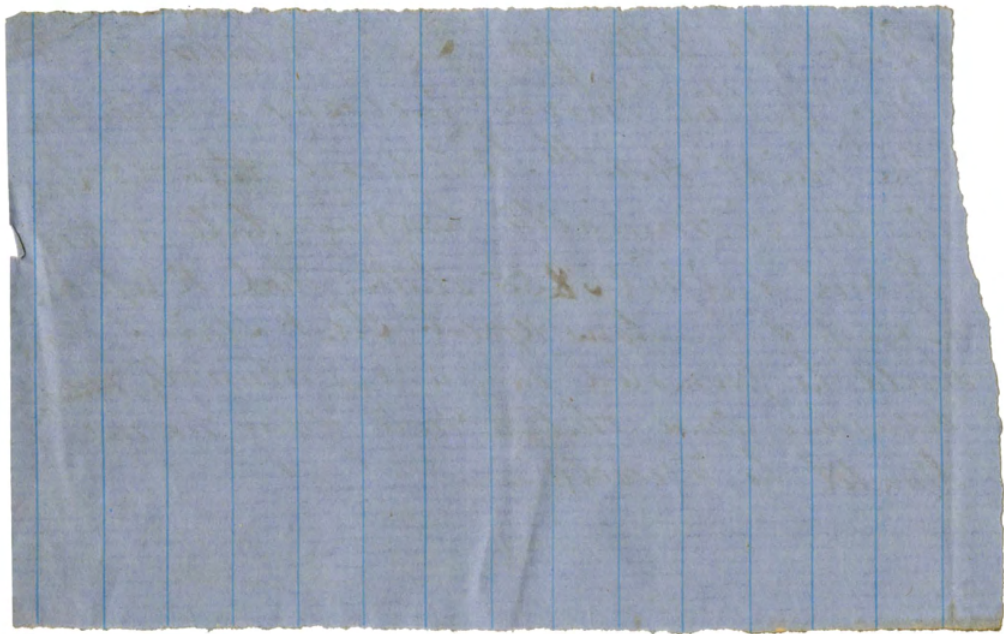
Wrote also to Chapman & Chittenden
Cap^{tn} Richards +
Boss Martin +
& Cowan Consul at Aspinwall +
Rud^d Gorman _____ +

May 14

To St John enclosing letter &
drafts on Nib^l & O'g - Col Cooper.

~~Memo~~ let St John know how John
Scott has acted -

Date of a letter from Lady Palmerston to
Mr. Arthur Moore enclosing a letter from
The Right Hon^{ble} Sir C. Hood. then 1st Lord
of the Admiralty, bearing date either
March or April 1855 stating that in reference
to Lady Palmerston's request that Sir Lewis I. Moore
should be promoted on an opportunity ~~presenting~~
occurring and that a note of my name
should be made—



which if not altogether [1860?]
commensurate with his worth
would at least be expressive of
their attachment and soothing
to their lively regrets, for amongst
all with whom I have spoken
of him, there exists an unanimity
of sorrow ^{for his loss} ~~for his death~~ which
speaks trumpet tongue of
the high appreciation in
which he was held. ~~by~~ This
usual mode of referring to him
is in such words as - Ah!
we never hope to ~~have~~ see
again a minister like him!
He was the man fit for

for hitherto they have been
restrained by a vague
apprehension that his
relations at home might
take umbrage at their
immediating such a step.

1860?

You have here
the grounds for my
inquiring how the matter
really is — How do you
feel on it? Your wife
& mother shall be my
guide in the affair.
None know or shall ever
know (without your permission) how
that I have addressed you
on the subject or I have but
to add that if you see no
objection I cannot decide
why any should want on
your part the Book & Analytic
we pray &
now would derive a certain
satisfaction (however small) on the
occasion of your being permitted to
visit but a moment to see
they love so well.

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1860?

Apr.

what I had said & done. This despatch
 confided by me to an English gentleman
 (Mr Jay) going with his family
 direct to London (~~subsequently~~
~~it not until long after my~~
~~departure from his Lordship's hands~~
 was doomed never ^{to} reach ~~his~~ his Lordship's hands.
 It became food for fishes as did
 also three of the party including
^{deputy} I regret to say Mrs Joy - a very good
 & very beautiful woman.
 In the mean while I ~~remained~~
 started on the northern expedition
 with His Excellency, and it was
 not until long after ~~(that)~~ that I
 became acquainted with the
 melancholy fate of my poor friends.
 Thus was His Lordship spared the
 trouble of reading my tiresome
 petition for ^{his opinion &} ~~advice~~ (for such, in
 reality it was) ~~and so on~~ accompanied by a

journal application to him
to issue his orders
~~that I should be allowed~~
~~the customary official manner~~
that H M's gracious approval of
the ~~stop taking~~
the acceptance of a Colony
from the transatlantic Atlas
should be registered in the customary office of manner
as to mark some had
elapsed since the transmission
of my ill starred petitions,
and as I then intended
to return speedily to England,
I ~~expressly~~ resolved on letting
~~the~~ matters rest as they were
until I should have the
happiness of again seeing
and personally communicating with
his Lordship — I am however
now compelled to depart
by the ^{public} paragraph above

quoted & for the reason
already assigned which I
am quite sure both you & his
Lordship who have been
ever so truly friendly to me
will truly appreciate ^{I therefore reiterate}
my last petition & beg him to issue his in conformity with the latter portion of
for it is impossible to say how long I may be still detained ^{the latter portion of}
~~here by the tedious & studiously prolonged~~ ^{the latter portion of}
~~prosecution of the murders of~~ ^{the latter portion of}
poor Captain Lambert ^{the latter portion of}
impossible to say I have
allowed my name to be used
as prosecutor in the suit, ^{the latter portion of}
in order to obtain certain ^{legal} advantages
such as the aid of counsel ^{advantages} & facilities ^{evidence} for obtaining infor-
mation to further the ends of
justice from which those
interested in the success of
a criminal prosecution are debarred
by the practice of the Courts while the
case is confined to a mere government proceeding.

Draft letter
Lord Palmerston
& Lady Alfred

My dear Lord Palmerston
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the proposed extension of the term of office of the members of the House of Commons. I am sorry to hear that the Government are not disposed to accede to the proposal. I am, however, of opinion that the proposal is a very desirable one, and that it is impossible to say how long the House of Commons will be able to continue to perform its duties if the members are not allowed to retire at the age of 70. I am, therefore, of opinion that the proposal should be adopted. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Alfred Russel Wallace

reply, he named a certain
hour next day - but when the
clerk arrived at his house
with the ~~deed~~ ^{document}, he was informed
that my uncle had left town
early that morning for the Country
not to return for some weeks.
These weeks rolled on & as he
returned not, the deed was sent
to the Country for his signature!
Now then! you naturally say
there could be no further reason!
but there was, - he could do, he said,
nothing without ^{the presence of} ~~consulting~~
his solicitor & this latter residing in
Dublin. ~~His signature was obtained signed my uncle~~
~~had also a counter check~~ ^{undisputed}.

has died leaving me unpaid - His present
however is responsible to me ^{and is fully adequate to meet the terms of} ~~the debt~~ ^{of this debt}
~~on which~~ ^{the administration of his estate}
N & O of course will have to pay me what
has been so long due by his father - In point of
fact ~~he will have to~~ ^{he will have to} ~~restore me~~ ^{to me} ~~the~~
^{part of my property withheld} ~~by his father~~ ^{under the circumstances}
~~above detailed~~ ^{but also} ~~considerable~~ ^{legal costs} ~~most wantonly incurred~~.

When "Nik" was in Paris he spoke to me on
the subject expressing a hope that I would allow
it to be concluded without incurring further expense
to which I replied that nothing would afford me
greater pleasure ~~and that I had~~ ^{as I always wished}
~~to avoid legal proceedings~~ ^{and that now} as I could rely on his honor
it should be decided by friendly reference to
arbitration - I accordingly wrote ^{to my}
agent in Dublin informing ^{what I had stated to my agent} ~~that I wished a~~ ^{put}

No. 1. \$100.

Rate

On Nicholas Smith Offman

in favor of H. L. M. O'Brien

Time at 20 days after sight.

Dated May 14. 1860

Drawn from Lima.

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On W. J. O'Brien

favor of H. L. M. O'Brien

Dated May 14. 1860.

Drawn for Boston & New York
Lima S.A.

at 4 months
at 4 days sight.

	Exchange for		
			18
		days after	of this <u>THIRD</u>
	of Exchange (First & Second unpaid) pay to the Order of		
Value received and charge the same to account			
To			
No.			

Oficina del Panama Star & Herald

180.

1848

W. H. Smith & Co.

in favor of H. W. H. H.

Time at 20. hours after birth.

Patented May 14. 1880

James A. Smith

Ms. A. 9. 2. 1. 1. 1. 1.

James A. Smith

18th May 1872.

Wm. J. Hall

1844

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John married and chose the same to remain

No 3

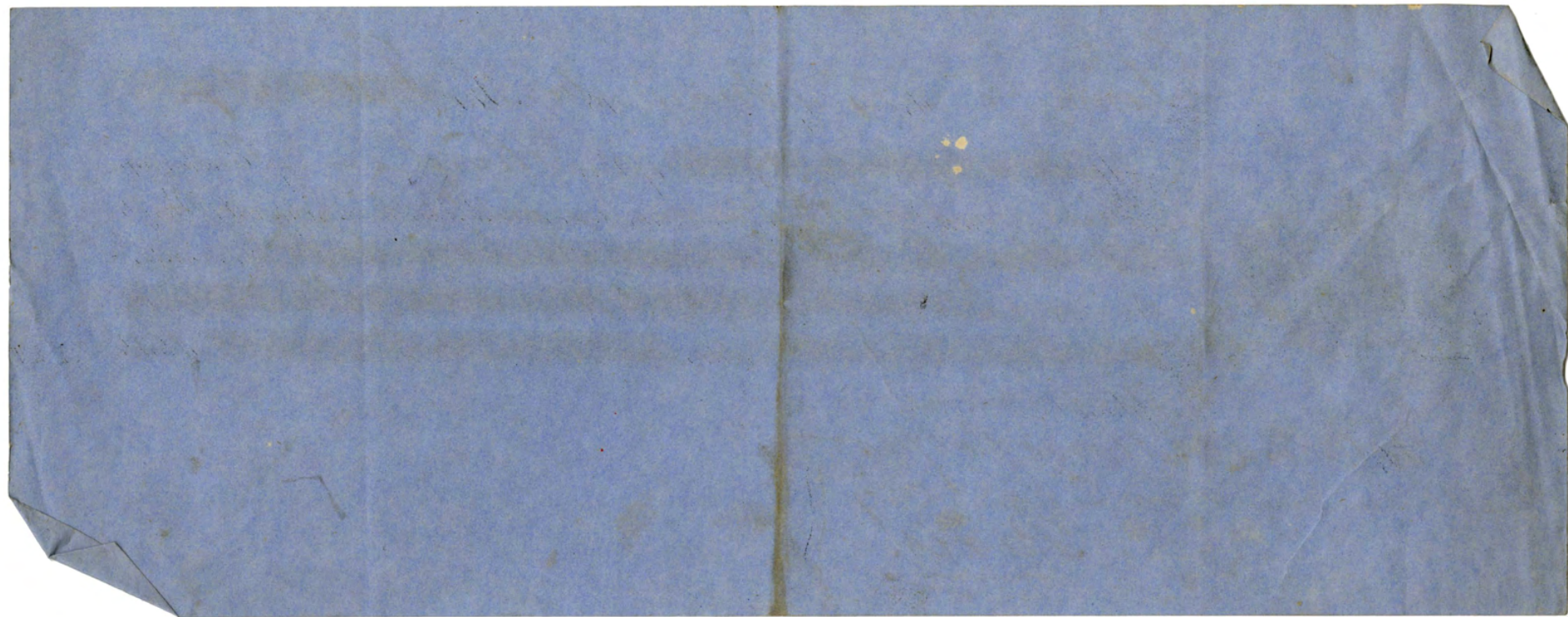


Lima, Per. the 14 of May 1860 For £300: 11q.

At Ninety days sight of this Third of Exchange
(First and Second of the same tenor and date being unpaid) Pay to
St. John O'B Gorman Mahon Esq. or orders
the sum of Three hundred pounds, Sterling
value received which

place to Account

To Colonel. Morse Cooper
Rue Chateaubriand, or Rue Laffitte No 27
Paris.



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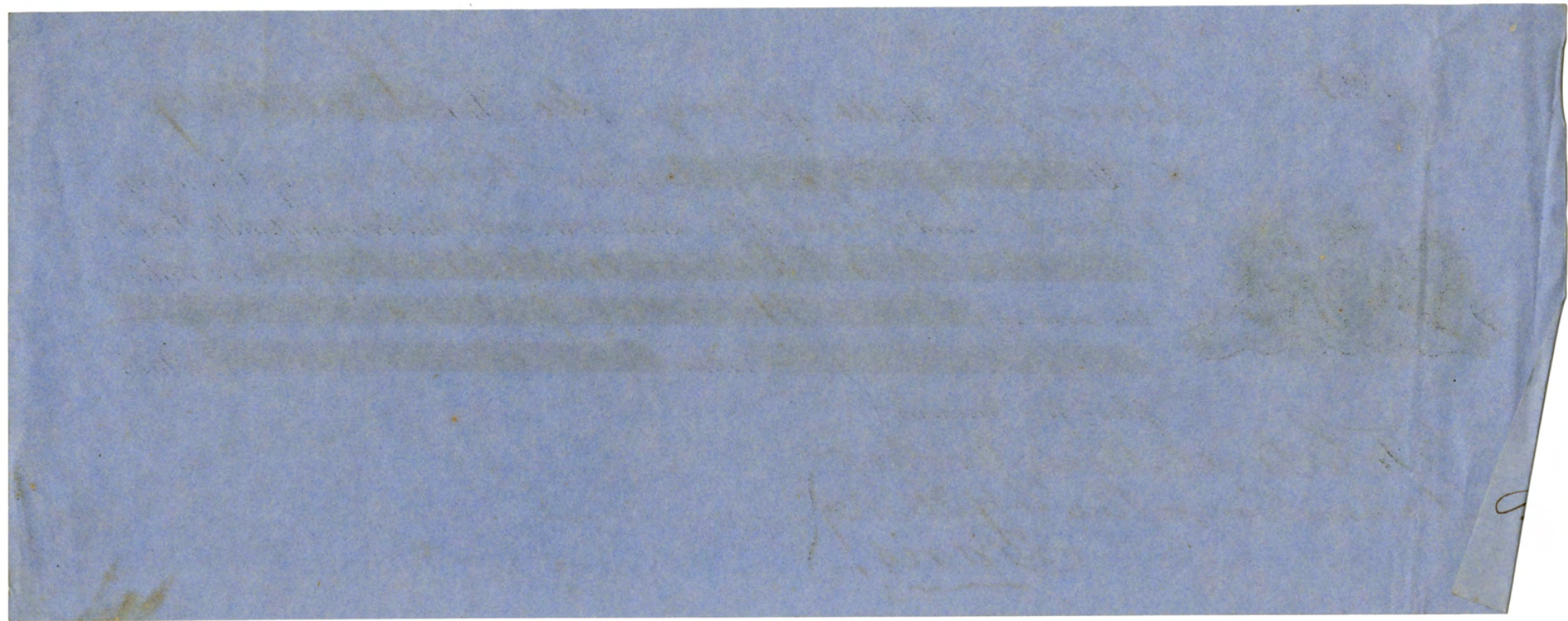


Lima P^a. the 14 of May 1860 For £ 300: Sterl^g.

At Sixty days sight of this Third ~ of Exchange
(First ~ and Second of the same tenor and date being unpaid) Pay to
M^r. John O'B O'Gorman Makon Esq^r or order
the sum of Three Hundred pounds Sterling
~~~~~ value received ~~~~~ which

place to Account

To Colonel Morse Cooper  
Rue Chateaubrian, or Rue Laffitte N<sup>o</sup> 27  
Paris,  
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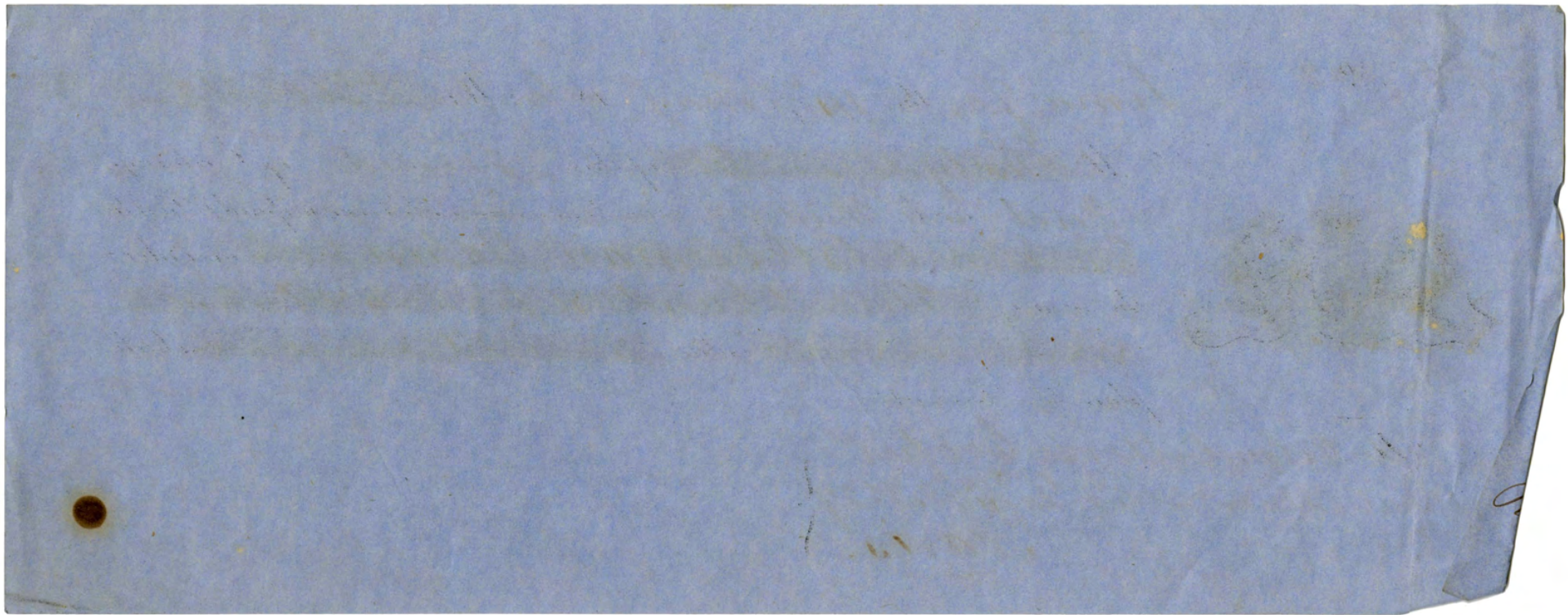


Lima, P^a. the 14 of May 1860 For £300: Stg.

At Sixty days sight of this Second of Exchange
(First and Third of the same tenor and date being unpaid) Pay to
St. John O'B O'Gorman Mahon Esq^r or order
the sum of Three Hundred pounds Sterling
value received which

place to Account

To Colonel Morse Cooper
Rue Chateaubriand & Rue Laffitte N^o 27
Paris.



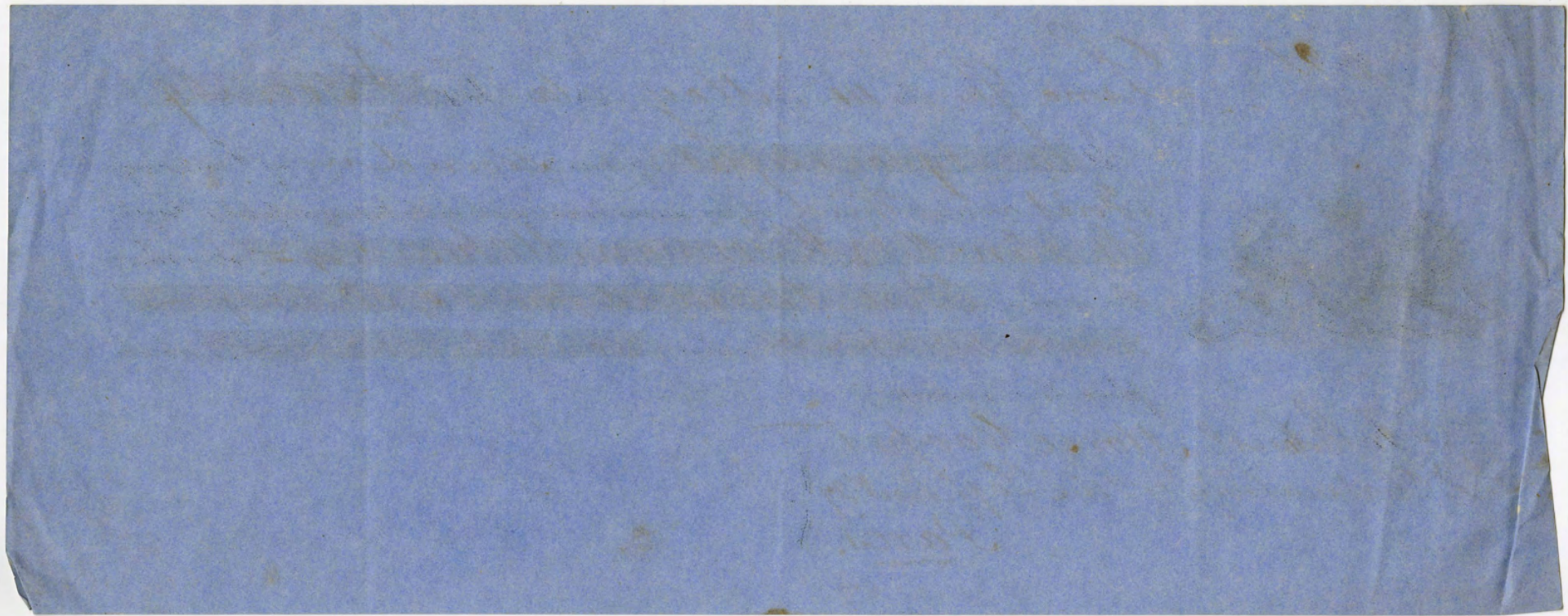
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Lima Pa. the 14 of May 1860. For £300. 0/0
At Ninety days sight of this second of Exchange
(First and Third of the same tenor and date being unpaid) Pay to
St. John O'B Gorman Mahon Esq or order
the sum of Three Hundred pounds, Sterling
value received which

place to Account

To Colonel Morse Cooper
Rue Chateaubrian or Rue Laffitte N^o 27
Paris.



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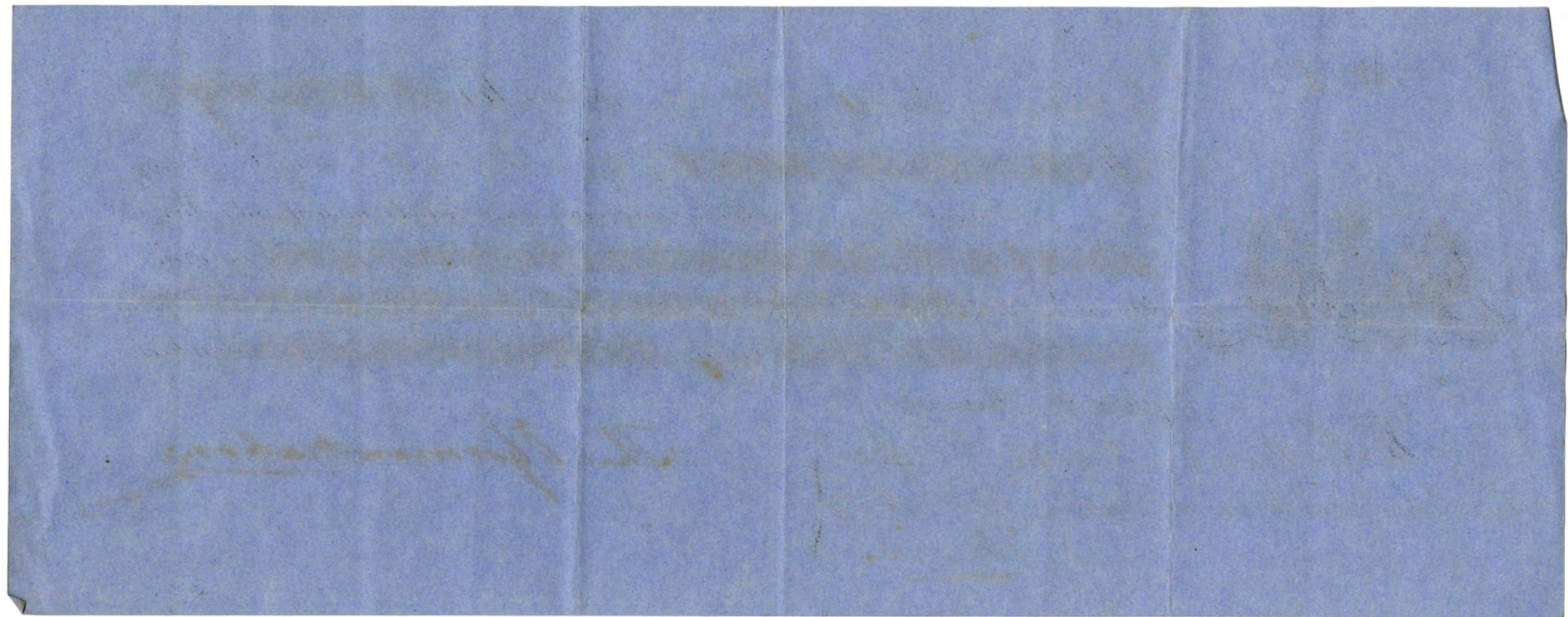
Lima, Pa. the 14 of May 1860 For £300: 11q.

At Ninety days sight of this First of Exchange
(Second and third of the same tenor and date being unpaid) Pay to
St. John O'B Gorman Mahon Esq or order
the sum of Three Hundred pounds Sterling
value received which

place to Account

To Colonel Morse Cooper
Rue Chateaubrian or Rue Laffitte N^o 27
Paris.

The O'Gorman Mahon



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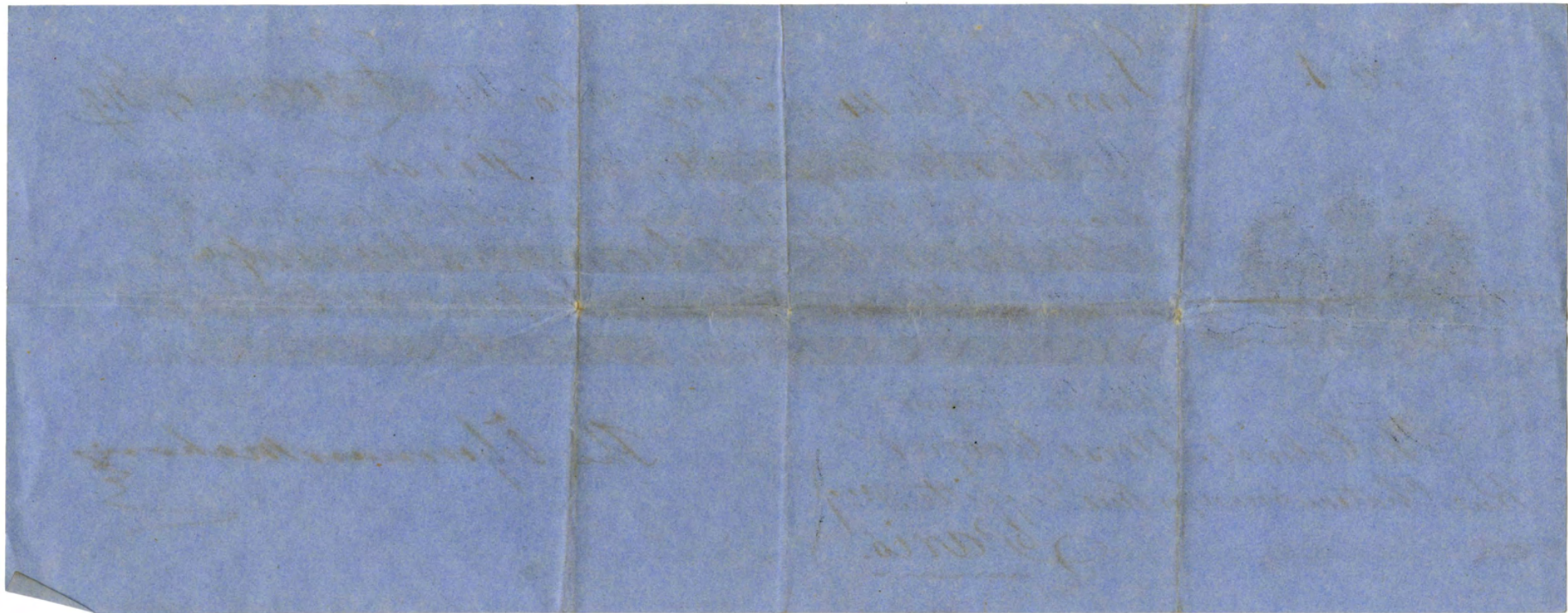
Lima, Per^u, the 14 of May 1860 For £300⁰ 0⁰, P^g.

At Sixty days sight of this First of Exchange
(Second and Third of the same tenor and date being unpaid) Pay to
St. John O'K Mahon ^{per order}
the sum of Three Hundred pounds Sterling
value received which

place to Account

To Colonel. Morse Cooper
Rue Chateaubrian, or Rue Laffitte N^o 27
Paris.

The O'Gorman Mahon





Exchange for

£100. 0. 0.



British Legation
Lima, Peru. South America.

May 14=fourteen 1860

Twenty one days after sight of this FIRST
of Exchange (Second & Third unpaid) pay to the Order of
St John, O.B. Oorman Mahon Esq
one Hundred pounds sterling

Value received and charge the same to account

To Nicholas Smith Oorman Esq

Belle rue Le Clere

Ireland.

The Oorman Mahon

No. 1...



Exchange for

£100.0.0.



London, 10th. 1860

1860

Twenty one days after sight of this Bill

of Exchange (Payable to the Order of)

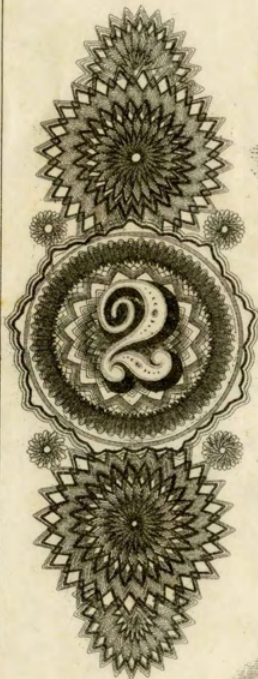
To the order of Messrs. Messrs. Messrs.

one hundred pounds sterling

Value received and charge the same to account

The Bank of England

1860



Exchange for

100.0.0.



British Legation
Lima. Peru South America

May 14.. fourteen 1860.

Four months ~~xxxx~~ after sight of this **SECOND**
of Exchange (First & Third unpaid) pay to the Order of
St John O'B, Oorman Mahon Esq
one Hundred pounds Sterling

Value received and charge the same to account

To Nicholas Smith Oorman Esq

Belle rue de Clare
Ireland

The Oorman Mahon

No 2.

100



Exchange for

100.0.0



London 18th June 1862
Messrs. Glyn, Phillips & Co.
Bristol & Exeter

Four hundred and thirty
of Exchange, West India, unpaid, pay to the Order of
Messrs. Glyn, Phillips & Co.
over Hundred pounds sterling

Value received and charge the same to account
of Messrs. Glyn, Phillips & Co.
Bills one to Cash

Yours very truly
J. Glyn

In the year 1860, St. John McKean became entitled
absolutely to the sum of £4131.5.4 £3 per cent. St. J.,
and executed a Power of Attorney to C. Silman to
enable him to transfer the same. C. Silman
says that he sold the stock which produced the
sum of £3791.11, and paid thereout a sum of
£2094 in discharge of a Mortgage debt of £2000
lent to St. John McKean by Lewis Brown. The
Balance B. St. J. says was paid of him according to the
order of St. John McKean.

Robinson's Trust

Bank Stock — £2600

Deposit Account now
bearing int in Reg'd Bank } 7000

O'Brien's Trusts

Amount standing to credit
Acct. Genl. of C. of C. } 4000

The rest of this sum is
payable to Mrs. Robinson for life -
on her death a third of the
corpus will belong to Mr. Robinson
Robinson -

Mr^r Woodroffe 3
Blackitt No 1 New
Square Lincoln Inn

1860?
Vienna May 18th 12. 30.

My dear old friend, I may well call
you, I have only a few spare moments
to scribble a line to tell you sad news has
come at last, I have all along foretold
you: My old Com^{dr} will come by this steamer
I must trust to our letters from the "Clay"
& your good assistance to aid me, for I can
see no one else will, I am indeed sad at
heart, but have all along been well prepared
for such a Trial, so that, ^{to} a person of
deep discernment & who did not shun
the service & its forms so well as I do
to my Coats would have been most imagine
to the expectation of keeping the Command.
I merely retire from the Army & ~~return~~ ^{return} till
the more lucky day opens upon me -
he is a very young fellow, Richard, who
has Flap Lieut. who entered the Service
just before I was made a Lieut. - Please to
walk to General Miller's, Mr. Birmingham
& all my kind friends & let them know
as I shall not probably see him for
some weeks. He is to stay here & about
Pall Mall. May tell the Clay all about
the changes. I know they will feel sorry
for me, but it can't be helped. I can
only thank them for their kind

birds. I know you will tell old
Hartley & all of them. I have a long
kind letter from Mr. Sombert.
I have a kind private letter from the
Admiral, Baynes. but I don't use
to such trash to me. My own can
do that. Acts. of a more solid nature
is what I want. In some way or other
I felt anxious all day yesterday & could
not join the Cricket-party, indeed.
I felt sure no good was coming
for me. I feel too sick & dejected
to write. I have a deal to do, to turn
over the various documents &c.
I have just cut off my hair & am
again short.

Please to remember me most kindly
to all. & tell the Clays I will pay
them a visit when I see my way
more clearly. Believe me.

ever most sincerely

Wm. Lewis: St. John.
& desire that ^{my} ^{kind} regards be given to you. I hope you
will see & tell Wright of my ill luck.

he rejoiced to know
 that Lady Palmerston
 did not deem him
 altogether
 unworthy of her notice
 and I would suspect
 from your words
 to her in his favor, as
 well as one to him
 suggesting how he
 may render himself
 worthy of such notice
 should he not prove to be a straightforward truth lover
 it fell to my lot to discover after
 tedious & painful search to discover
 it fell to my lot to discover
 murdered friend Captain
 Lambert which from the
 villains who were about
 to throw him into the
 fosse from which it would

May
be found in
June.

I have been utterly impossible
 to have ever secured it,
 (even if it were known that
 it had been so disposed of)
 which the Govt agents would have
 taken care to have ^{impracticably} ~~impracticable~~
 considered equally ~~impracticable~~
 and that consequently his
 remains obtained Christian
 burial in the Cemetery of
 Buena Vista — where
 also lies reposed Another
 victim of Crime whose
 memory is dear to all
 who know him —
 A monument ^(the result of private subscription) is now
 on route from England
 to be placed over the grave
 of poor Lambert. — You
 will not deem me guilty
 of ^{intrusive} importunity (it would

Memorandum of Agreement made
and entered into this day of May 1865. between

at present residing in the city of Lima, Rep^d of Peru S.A.
and Gerard Garland a British Subject and also a resident
of said City, for the purpose hereinafter set forth and detailed
to wit,

1st In virtue of a communication made by the aforesaid
to Garland, relative to the subject of
a newly discovered method of applying to useful purposes
the light produced from the incandescence of lime in the
flame of oxygen hydrogen, and in virtue of the supposition
that such process may be advantageously adopted for the
public lighting of Towns, and also in private and public edifices
and to general purposes: it has been agreed and arranged
between the above named parties, that Garland shall in his
own or another's name for his account, make application to
the Peruvian Government, for an Exclusive Privilege for
the right of establishing and ~~using~~ providing the public throughout
the Republic of Peru with the use & consumption of this light.

The said privilege to be obtained with the most advantageous
terms and conditions, which may be deemed practicable and
advantageous by the said Garland, previously submitting the
representation to the joint consideration of all the above
mentioned contracting parties.

2^d See the present state of uncertainty, as regards the cost
of the fabrication of this light, the establishing of same,

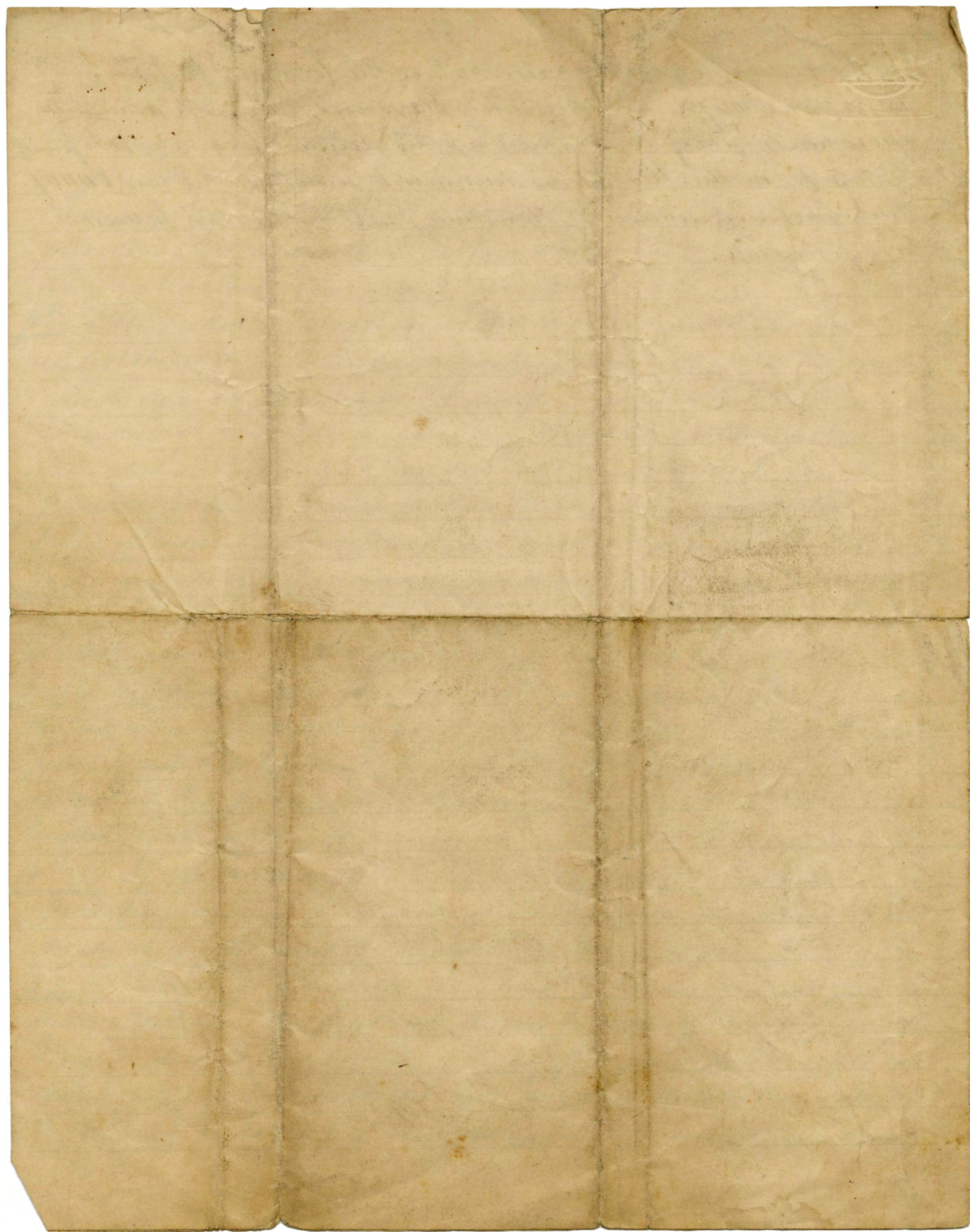
and the practicability of introducing it into this country, and indeed in the absolute total absence of all positive data regarding the matter, Garlands by this agreement comes under no positive obligation to advance or contribute any funds towards carrying out the project or objects in view in obtaining this privilege; but according to circumstances may hereafter do so or not, as he sees fit.

3^d The value of Privilege shall be estimated as a minimum in 50,000\$ and to be considered as forming part of the capital which may be invested in the enterprise to the extent ^{or proportion} which it may represent or bear, but in case $\frac{1}{5}$ of the whole outlay (exclusive of the value of the privilege) comes to more than 50,000\$, then the privilege is valued in each $\frac{1}{5}$, thus for example, if the outlay be 1 or 2 hundred thousand dollars, the privilege represents in the first case $\frac{1}{3}$ - viz outlay \$100,000, add privilege 50,000\$ equal 150,000\$ and in the second instance the privilege will represent $\frac{1}{5}$ - viz outlay \$200,000, add privilege 50,000\$ equal 250,000\$ but if the outlay exceeds \$250,000 and amounts to 300,000\$ then the Privilege is to represent 60,000\$ - or if 400,000\$ be the outlay, the privilege will then represent 80,000\$, that is to say from 250,000\$ of outlay, the privilege is to represent $\frac{1}{6}$ th of the Total outlay exclusive the value of the privilege.

4th In the account which the privilege may represent as by the preceding article, Garlands share or interest is and in like proportion in the event of disposing of the Privilege.

5th Should a company be formed by shares disposed of in Peru and elsewhere, then Garlands reserves for himself the right of the direction and management of said company in Peru, and as a consideration for his services in such direction & management, he will be entitled to 6,000\$ of annuity chargeable to the current expense account

of the Enterprise from the period when the company be formed or capital sufficiently subscribed & recovered, in order to commence operations, but if on making up the annual accounts, it be found that 5% on the Net Profits, amounts to more than the said 6,000\$ then Garlands in lieu of that sum, will be entitled to receive this percentage.



Agreement, made and entered into in Lima, this 21st day of May, 1860, between Colonel The O'Connell Mahon on behalf of himself & other parties, and Gerard Garland, both British Subjects, and at present residing in the city of Lima, Rep. of Peru; for the purposes herein after set forth and detailed, to wit: _____

1st In consequence of a communication made by the aforesaid Col. The O'Connell Mahon, to Garland, relative to the subject of a newly discovered method of applying the useful purposes the light produced from the incandescence of lime in the flame of Hydrogen, it has been deemed by the parties subscribing hereto, that such process may be advantageously adapted to the Public Lighting of Towns, and also in Private and Public Edifices, and to several purposes, it has been agreed & arranged between the above named parties, that Garland shall in his own or another's name, say that of his brother in law, M. Jean Diez, but for account of the said Garland, The O'Connell Mahon & others, as aforesaid; make application to the Peruvian Government, soliciting an Exclusive Privilege, for a certain number of years, for the right of establishing and using this class of light, throughout the Republic of Peru. - The said privilege to be obtained on the most advantageous terms and conditions, which may be deemed practicable or advisable by the said Garland, previously submitting the petition or representation to the Peruvian Gov. to the consideration of the parties subscribing.

2^d In the present state of uncertainty, as regards the cost of the fabrication of this light, the establishing of same, and the practicability of its introduction into this country, and seeing in the almost total absence of any positive data regarding the matter, Garland by this agreement, enters under no compromise or positive obligation, to advance or contribute any funds towards carrying out the objects in view, in obtaining the privilege, but according

to circumstances, may hereafter do so or not, as he sees proper.
3^d The value of the privilege if obtained, shall be estimated as a minimum in £0.000 £ Sixty Thousand Dollars Peruvian C^t and is to be considered as forming part of the Capital, which may be invested in the enterprise, in the following manner, viz, as long as the Capital employed does not come up to 300.000 £ exclusive of the value of the privilege; then the said privilege represents £0.000 £ and bears its respective proportion in the speculation; thus for example, if only £0.000 £ be employed in the business, then the privilege representing £0.000 £, would then have $\frac{1}{6}$ in the whole enterprise. were the outlay 90.000 £ the privilege being £0.000 £ would have $\frac{1}{5}$ or $\frac{2}{5}$ of the outlay came to 24.000 £ the privilege £0.000 £ would have $\frac{1}{3}$ or $\frac{1}{5}$ and so on up to 300.000 £ when the privilege still being £0.000 £ would represent $\frac{1}{6}$ in the whole.

But in the outlay of actual Capital exceeding 300.000 £, then the privilege is to be considered as representing $\frac{1}{5}$ of the outlay or $\frac{1}{6}$ of the whole Capital employed; for example, if the actual outlay amount to 330.000 £ - $\frac{1}{5}$ of this is £66.000 £ for value of privilege, which added to the outlay of 330.000 £ makes 396.000 £ - $\frac{1}{6}$ of which equals £66.000 £ and again should the outlay come to 480.000 £, the privilege $\frac{1}{5}$ would equal 96.000 £ and this amount added to the outlay, say 480.000 £ equals 576.000 £ of which $\frac{1}{6}$ = 96.000 £ for value of privilege.

4th In the amount which the privilege may represent, as per preceding article, be it realized in Cash or in Shares, (in the event of the Project being carried out by disposing of Shares) Carlaco is interested to the extent of 1/3 Que Pasa, and in the like proportion in case the fraction interested should decide upon disposing of the said privilege in favor of any third party, even should it be disposed of for less than the above named minimum.

5th Carlaco, engages, that on the privilege being obtained, his Brother in law Mr. Diez, will if required, make over the same by

a public deed, before a Notary Public, in his Carlaco form, on his behalf, conjointly with the said Mr. Diez. The Carlaco and the other parties he may designate, in like manner foregoing ayes, as also does the said Mr. Diez. The Carlaco and the other parties shall at any time be extended before a Public Notary, when either one or the other may so desire.

Gerard Carlaco

The Carlaco Colonel J. P. D. L.

Witness

J. A. Leach

Agreement
entered into between
Colonel The Ogorman Nation
and
Gerard Garland
May 1860

Line lights?

Exclusive privilege
for 25 years - for

form to be used
in Spanish Republic

No date or

signature -

1860-61

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~~A book of remembrance.~~

1930.

On 8/11/43

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Por la tanto

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