

Mem: This agreed that in case Messrs C. & H. Co
 would take charge to introduce the Royal Anglo
 Prussian Bank in England that the total paid
 to the German Bank to cover all expenses of
 drawing the Charter & incidental costs shall
 be twenty five thousand pounds, or such other
 sum as may be hereafter agreed to in writing
 that the charge Messrs C & H Co shall be one
 per cent on the nominal Capital of the Co & all
 expenses & disbursements.

These arrangements to be approved
 & agreed to by the Directors of the B.R.
 & permission made to cover the expenses
 joining the Co. before any steps are
 taken to introduce the matter to the public.
 Mr. The German Bank to be a
 director.

A legal agreement to be entered
 into with the Director, on these points, &
 in conformity as far as practicable with
 the above conditions.

The German Bank

De la Roche

Paris Sept 1867

Memorandum
of
Agreement
Sept 18. 67.

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38. rue de Berri
Paris St. Honoré
March 8th /68.



My dear Father

Your informant was
wrong as to the present
Green v. Messenger in Paris, &
you were right in first
communicating with Major
Byng Hall, who is now on
the station here -

I called twice on
Major Hall at the Embassy,
& not meeting him,



wrote to him, requesting him
to name the most convenient
hour for him to receive me;
& at the same time, I
inclosed your letter.

These letters with my
card & address I left at
the hotel where he always
puts up (Hotel Choiseul,
rue St. Honoré).

I waited two days
expecting an answer, &

on calling again at the hotel
(yesterday, the 7th), I was
told he had left the previous
evening for London.

Such is the "statu quo".
If you have any further
wishes on the subject to
communicate to me, I shall
immediately attend to them.

I remain, my dear Father,
your affectionate son
John Dorman Mahon

Jamson has returned to
Versailles; we are all very
sorry for her, as she is
a general favorite -

I remain, my dear Father,
Y^r affectionate Son
By John Gorman Mahon



58, Rue de Berry
March 27th / 68.

My dear Father

I have been for the
last few days in the
Country, & it was only
on my return last evening
I received yours of the
22nd inst -

And first, I want to
exonerate Major Hall from
blame as to his apparent
absence, as a few days

After I wrote to you, I
had a note from him,
apologizing for not answering
me sooner, pleading except
of work & the uncertainty
of his movements: I have
not seen him since.

Now, all anxiety about
that little wretch Gypsy
is removed, inasmuch as
Miss Jamieson, who leaves
for London on the 8th or 10th

of next month, has kindly
promised to take charge
of her - I am sure this
arrangement will meet with
y^r approval, as the advantages
are immense; no bother
about servants, or meetings
about transferring her from
one to another, &c.

Miss Jamieson is very fond
of Gyps, & as she goes
straight to her father's
house, there will be
no delay. Is this all
right, & does it meet
with y^r approbation. Miss

I saw Marie Curatuzzolo to day
she sends her love to you -
her mother, I am sorry to say
does not gain strength -
she also desires to be most
kindly remembered to the
"Chee Colonel" - I hope your
little friends have quite
recovered - remember me
to them S. V. P. I have not
a word of news, so pray
excuse me - This note
is only to show that I
did not forget your birth-
day - Good bye, dear O G M.

138. Pantouze St. Honoré
Sunday 15 Mars - 1868. Paris

I could not let St Patrick's
 day pass dear O'Gorman Mahony
 sans vous souhaiter tout
 espère de bonheur, and
 many happy returns of
 it. If you were here, I
 would give you a gros
 baiser, but since you are
 so far away, it faut que

que ce méchant petit vous est-parti notre
bout-de papier parle pour dernier rayon de soleil
moi and convey you the et tout paraît triste
heartly Kiss, qu'il me serait quoique nous possédons
si donc de vous donner Miss Jameton, qu'on
en personne. I hope appelle "Sunshine" elle
vos affaires marchent-comme mérite bien le nom,
vous le désirez, et-que mais elle a beau cuire!
bientôt nous vous aurons pour nous il n'y a
parmi nous. Avec d'autre soleil que vous!

I wrote to you through
W. Honor some days ago
Did you get my letter?
All Chey boys are ~~well~~
Marie's mother is much the
same as when you left.
How are your little friends?
Shope & Agatha has quite
recovered —

Mamma joins me
in kind love & best
wishes —

Your affectionate
Fanny

138 Penbary St. Honor
Sunday 15 March 1868

My dear Thomas Mahon
Sunday will be
St. Patrick's day, your birth
day & mine — how I
wish you were here
that I might tell you

all that I wish you
How different from
last year - let us
hope however that this
time next year you
will be near us -

I cannot tell you
dear Ogerman how
much we miss our
dear kind friend

It is now so very long
since you left us
on that frightfully cold
day - Oh do dear Oh be
quick with that
horrid business & come
back we are so lonely
& so dull - I am sure
you never had such a
shaped letter please
forgive me dear Ogerman
but I feel particularly
in the Blues

who hopes the same but I
will spare his modesty & not
name him - Thank our friends
for their kind remembrance
till then I have managed
to get rid of the bills at last, (at
too great loss after all) but did it
through a friend here - who put them
charged at the bank on his own
responsibility & your young friend
must make her mind easy on
that score - Now my dear
Oforman let me hear from you
soon & then if you have a moment
to spare - a line from you warms
the cockles of my heart & affords a
real pleasure to your ever affectionate
Lover & David the son
of Chadwick of in Berlin } Murphy

Wednesday 2^d of April
1868

My dear Oforman

The sight of your dear
old fist was indeed a most
agreeable surprise I had heard
that you and the David the
Member were off for Berlin.

Thanks for thinking of me, and
also for sending your letter by
Captain Leach. who seems a first
rate fellow, a right thick up and
down smart man Sir! and a
most agreeable gentleman withal.
Tell me one thing is there any
chance of your getting as far as
St Peters town this summer?
It would indeed be jolly if you
could come, look at the trout and
the soldiers - see the camp and

the Country and then go back
to your money manufacturing as
soon as you like. I sincerely
trust you will have no more
of those tedious delays which
bothered you so much and so
long and which are so disheartening
particularly for a green son
I beg pardon! a son of Green
Drum! to put the matter as
it ought to be - I am joggling on
pretty much as usual, not a
little sorry to see the approach of
summer although it does tell me
there is another year knocked off
my reckoning which is not
pleasant in itself when one feels

At the dry end of the stick. 'faith
the green age is the better of the two!

I sent old Gross the powder though
one of his friends the little hussar
officer you always met at Ostacheff's
but have not heard any more
about it since - Ostacheff's father
has left him an immense fortune
he is beautifying his house, and
very busy - I have not seen him
yet, spite of several very affectionate
messages passed from both sides.

Lichy remembers you with great
affection I saw him the other
day - he was wondering whether
you were coming this year or
not & hoping you might turn
up - I know another child

Kingrose Watson June 23. 1868.

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Dresden June 23 1868

Dear Cousin

I take pleasure
in introducing to you doctor
P S O'Reilly of the United States
who visits Berlin on business
connected with his profession

I have no doubt you
will assist him all in your
power and oblige me

We leave tomorrow for
Frankfort and expect to have
the pleasure of seeing you
and family before crossing
the Atlantic

Your Affectionate Cousin
Kingrose Watson

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June
1868

Telegramm.

BERLIN PARIS 573 20 21 5 30 S - 5 OGORMAN MAHON 191 GROSSE FREDERICH STRASSE

BERLIN 5 WILL SEND TOMORROW WHAT IS THE MOTTER ARE YOU WILL PRAY WRITE = MAHON

Dem Boten zur Bestellung übergeben um 7 Uhr 35 Minuten 12. mittags (Ortszeit) durch Irving

Zur Nachricht: Die auf diesem Formular aufgestellten Papierstreifen sind durch den Apparat Hughes gedruckt. Die Angaben bezüglich des Ortes, sowie der Zeit der Aufgabe der Depesche nach Datum, Stunde und Minute, welche dienstlich mittelegraphirt werden, befinden sich zu Anfang der Depesche in abgekürzter Form, z. B. Berlin von Paris 1642 17 5 4,30 S. bedeutet: Depesche für Berlin aus Paris N^o 1642, aus 17 Worten bestehend, aufgegeben in Paris den 5ten des laufenden Monats um 4 Uhr 30 Minuten Nachmittags.

Wird eine Verstümmelung in der Depesche vermuthet, so wolle man sich sofort an die Station wenden, welche das Erforderliche veranlassen wird.

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Dem Herrn zur Verfügung übergeben am

1880

mittags (12 Uhr)

Telegraph

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Telegraph des Norddeutschen Bundes

July 4, 1868

Copy translation of Official despatch (N^o IV 6041)
by Sworn Interpreter.

Count D'Arzimplitz, Minister of Commerce
and Public Works to Colonel The
German Major (D. L. Gege —

Sir.

I hereby consent to grant you
the Concession for the formation of the Joint
Stock Banking Company for which you
applied on the 9th of March Inst. and to
which application was annexed a draft of
the Statutes.

This Concession I give you, with the
stipulation however, that the Company limits
its activity to the carrying on of what is
called "Banking Business" and that this
object be distinctly stated in the Statutes.

Before however the final delivery
of the deed to you on the above named stipulation,
the Stock Capital should be subscribed for,
and it will be necessary that the Statutes
be drawn up in legal form, and from all
ambiguity and indistinctness of which the
present (returned to you) are not free.

In drawing up the new Code, I
recommend to you to see as a basis of form,
the Statutes of any Joint Stock Company
licensed in Prussia.

For the present, I have only
to direct your attention to some important
points

Points which should not be overlooked in drawing up the New Statutes.

- " Then followed a lengthy enumeration of 15 "
- " articles now omitted, which led to tedious "
- " negotiations only terminated in September last 1869 "
- " when the Statutes were finally approved by the "
- " Government."

The Statutes must be drawn up by the Notary or in presence of a Judge.

In Conclusion I confide to you the adoption of the requisite measures; the draft Statutes which you presented, you will find enclosed.

When presenting the New Statutes, you are requested to give these also which are now returned to you.

The Minister of Commerce and Public Works
Berlin July 21. 1865.

IV. 6041
Cito.

D'Almeida

By order Delbrück.

I certify that the foregoing is a correct translation of the official German despatch (IV. 6041) from his Excellency the Minister of Commerce and Public Works, Count D'Almeida, addressed to Colonel the German Nation D. L. &c &c.

Friedrich Strasse.

Signed. V. Wagner sworn Interpreter of the
High Court of Berlin.

Shoetter Strasse

N^o 6. A.

Copy of certified translation of Ministers despatch
of July 1868 to Colonel The Baron von Manteuffel.

Sir. I beg to return you the ^{delivered manuscript} Statutes, with
the remark, that I am prepared to advise
the Royal Signature to the Concession.

Previously however you must
name such solvent individuals as
subscribe the Stock Capital, and you
will take care to make the corrections
with respect to the points indicated.

These requirements effected, it
will devolve on you after having them
executed in presence of the Notary, to
return the documents to us through
the medium of the Royal Board of
Surveillance.

The Minister of Commerce
and Public Works

July 14. 1868

By order

Merzog

In conformity with the original -
The first three sentences of the Ministerial, being
written on the first page, and the terminating
sentences on the last leaf of the bound
documents to be returned to the Minister as
above directed

Signed, V. Vagner, sworn
Interpreter of the High Court of Berlin
Fochter Strasse.

N^o 6. A.

Corrected Copy Translation of
Despatch No. 14, 6041 Granting Mission
Encomium — July 21 1865.
Reformation — July 4. 1868

J. Rue Aguado
Dieppe 24th July 1868.

My dear O'Horman

They must be rather
vain customers at the Berlin Post
office for I receive all your letters
without the sign of a stamp upon them.
Yours last of the 20th just had how-
ever this [PD] upon the cover, so I sup-
pose that is the German way of saving
stamps at the Königl. Post amt.
The letter I received before and on which
I had to pay 24 sous, had no mark
P.D. upon it and perhaps the fellow at
the Post office, to whom you paid the
extra postage forgot to stamp the
letter when he threw it aside. Be-
cause as it may I enclose the envelope
if you may perhaps recover the equivalent
of the 24 sous from him and have the
satisfaction of giving him a "good cracking"
besides. I have received another
printed specification of Mr. Invern's
gas apparatus, which I send to you

address by the post of to day. It
so good as to show it to our friend
Mr Egbert with my best regards and
say how much I shall be obliged to
him if he will take the trouble to
see if any thing can be done in the
business: or, in other words, if any one
can be found to undertake it. I am
authorised to give one third interest
to the person undertaking it, or more
if ~~very~~ necessary, but this is between our
selves. As for the other matters of
business I must defer them until
I can get the necessary specifications
drawings & models. We are all
well, but the fine weather has changed
to a blow without rain. I told you that
Mr. George Fitzjames Russell who met
you at somebody Powers in Dorset,
Warrington or some other happy corner
of the Green Isle requested me to remember
him to your worship. Do you remember
him? He is lame & a youth of a little more
age than yourself. He & Randolph have
invented a Water Velocipede. I tried it in
the Channel two days ago. The trial was
very successful, only a little strength to be
added to the motive power. We all send
our love to you & hope that you are all right
Just now. Yours very sincerely
Randolph

D. Chadwick - July 22. 68. - 21, Finch Lane
E.C.
London

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July 22, 1868

21. Finch Lane.
London E.C.
July 22. 1868.

My Dear Colonel.

Mr. Jameson has called on me today and has submitted documents dated May 29 and July 3rd signed by Mr. Yelens which I think are satisfactory so far as they go. There appears to be no doubt about your obtaining the concession with the modifications suggested by me; if this be accomplished I shall have much pleasure in taking up the business on behalf of my new firm.

Mr. Jameson has not shown me your letter but he has intimated to me that you are annoyed at expressions (used in my letter of the 2nd of May) and I am therefore anxious that you should understand that whilst desirous of conveying to you my sincere convictions on the matter I had not the slightest intention of giving you any offence, indeed I think you ought to know me sufficiently well as to render anything I have said incapable of such a construction - if you will compare your strong language with mine

10. Printed by J. B. ...
No. 10. ...

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My Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. B. ...

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. B. ...

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States. I am very glad to hear that you are so actively engaged in the cause of the Union, and I am sure that your efforts will be successful. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours, very truly,
 John C. Calhoun

I trust you will see good reason to cry "quits"

If you still desire me to undertake this business I am most willing to do so and when you have the official documents duly signed I will coöperate with Mr. Jameson in taking the most energetic steps for accomplishing the objects in view.

It is most important to have the documents within the next fortnight, otherwise our London people will have left town - Parliament prorogued and the excitement of an approaching election will divert public attention from all business matters till after Christmas.

I presume the official answer of Mr. Zebens which you are expecting will include everything necessary to prove the grant of the Concession.

Mr. Jameson concurs with me that when the documents are received it is important that you should spend some time in London during the preliminary arrangements, therefore be good enough to advise us when we may expect to see you.

I am
Yours very truly,
David Laing

Colonel
The Earl of Malmesbury
191 Grosvenor Street
Berlin.

29th July 1868

My Dear Colonel

I read with the
Ministerial Letter duly received
me but A. Charnock did not
arrive in town until this morn-
-ing having been on an
electorating expedition to
Macclesfield (his native
town) for which he is a
candidate & is very confident
of his return. After a brief
interview he has agreed to con-
vene a meeting of certain
influential parties - to read
over to them the copy of the
Statutes which was amended
here. & if any further alter-
ation were suggested at that
meeting then to forward it
to you for insertion. On the
other hand if no addition

or

alteration be found neces-
sary. Then it will be de-
sirable for you to send over
(or bring over) a copy of the
statutes as they now stand
if we could get it translated
here. W. C. is expecting to
hear from you, so that
I hope you have written.
What do you say to your
coming over here?

In haste
faithfully Yrs
Colonel Thomas Sawyers
The Gorman Mission

71. Boundary Road
St Johns Wood
9th August 1888

My Dear Chief.

Every day I
have been expecting to hear
from you that you had
written to C. Chairwick
who tells me that he only
waits your letter to forward
yours. I leave this
on Tuesday next for
Darmstadt in Germany
having been made an
offer for my place
there which requires
my personal attention.
I will stay at an Hotel
called

the "Darmstadt Stof" &
I wish some good angel
would bring you there so
that we might have a
conference upon things
in general. Berlin is
not far from Frankfurt
& Darmstadt is only half
an hour by rail from
Frankfurt. Could you
come? Emily & her
Aunt send their love
to you. I am as ever
faithfully Yours
Thomas Emerson
Col. of. Nation

21, Finch Lane,

London Aug 21. 1868.

E. C.

Anglo Prussian Bank

My Dear Sir,

I have not yet heard from my friend the O'Gorman. If there is any further delay in bringing out the project we may as well consider it postponed till after Christmas.

I think if we were ready now we could obtain the money and make it a success. What is the cause of delay?

I am Sir, truly

L Chas. R

W. J. Innes Esq

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18. Abingdon Street,

Westminster. S. W.

9th October 1868

My Dear Chas

I am quite
distressed at your long
silence. & tho I wrote three
urgent letters to you, months
have passed away without
a reply. I hope I have not
given you any offence.
For certainly none was
ever intended. I had an
interview to day with
W. Chadwick. He was
deploring the waste of
time which could be
so usefully employed.

Yours
Watson

Schemes are in embryo
for the development of
Prussia & yours if brought
out immediately would
secure command them
all. Chadwick also is
surprised at not hearing
from you. he cannot
account for your strange
silence no more than
myself. Pray write to
me & tell me what you
have been doing. & why
this long interval in
a great enterprise
Yours faithfully Yours
Col. Thomas Jameson
Secy. of. War. Berlin

London 5th Oct. 1868
E.C.

Sir

We have the pleasure to acknowledge
the receipt of your favours of 10th Aug & 2nd inst. handing
us a remittance amounting to £25- and £100-
respectively.

We are

Sir

Your very obedient Servants.

Barclay Bevan Tritton & Co

Colonel
The O'Gorman Mahon
191 Grosse Friedrich Strasse
Berlin
Prussia

London 2nd July 1858

My

My dear friend

I have just received

your letter of the 10th

and am very glad

to hear

of your success in the

cause of the poor
and the oppressed
and I am sure that
your efforts will be
successful.

Yours truly

5th Cl

My dear Sir
I have the pleasure
to inform you
that the same
has been
sent to you
by the
post of the
10th inst.

pleasure

BE

10/10/10

Very truly
yours
J. B. Esq.
10/10/10

OC 5 68

11 OCT 1868

PD

Colonel
The O'Gorman & Mahon
191 Grofse Friedrichstrasse
Berlin
Prussia

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The O'Gorman & Mahon
Colonel J.P.D.E.
(and 34x33 20 pages)

Memorandum and proposal of agreement
Between Colonel the O'Gorman Mahon of
the first part

and the undersigned

of the second part

Whereas after a considerable sacrifice of time money and labour Colonel the O'Gorman Mahon has succeeded in the acquisition of the Royal Anglo Prussian Bank Concession thereby becoming enabled to render service under certain contingencies to a limited number of friends and is disposed to effect that object in their behalf.

And whereas it is deemed right and necessary in order to preclude the possibility of any misapprehension or difficulty arising between the O'Gorman Mahon and the undersigned or the representatives of either either party respectively that a clear understanding should be arrived at as to the precise nature and extent of such service and the conditions on which it is to be accorded.

Under these circumstances the present memorandum is drawn up assuming the character of a formal proposition and agreement entered into with the Colonel the O'Gorman Mahon by the undersigned to the following effect.

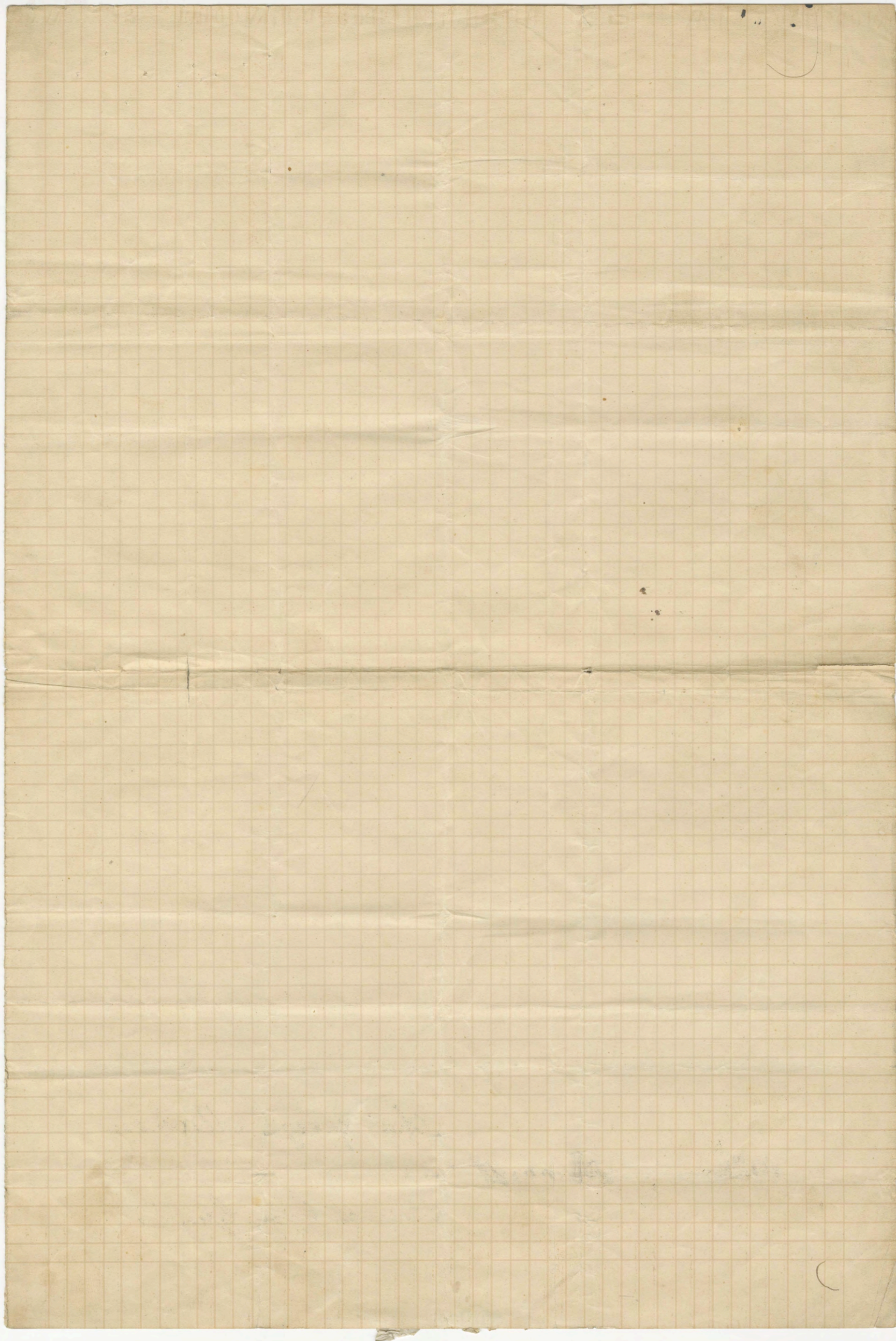
Each of the undersigned whose name the Colonel may cause to be inscribed as associate Promoter concessionnaire or fondateur

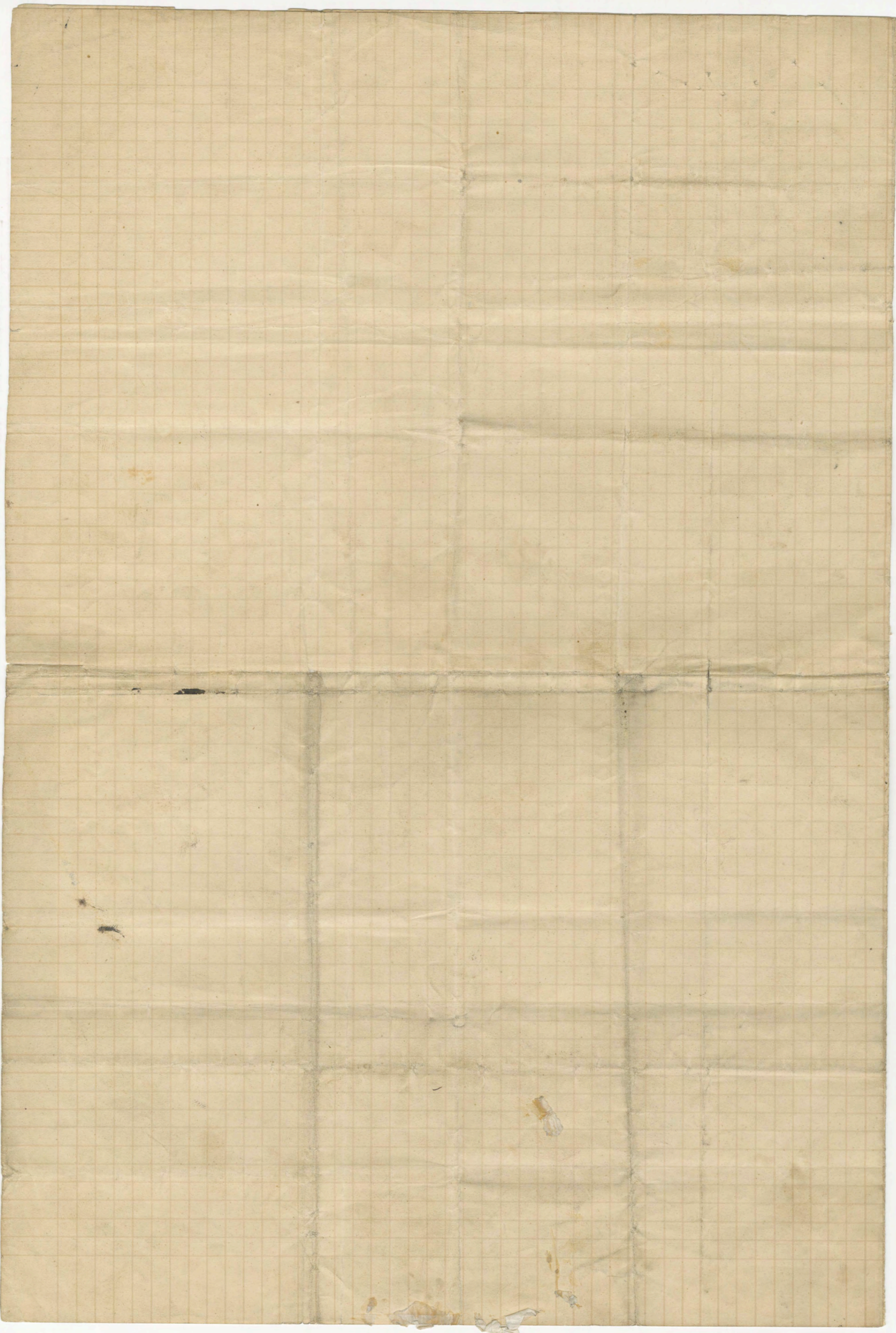
Each of the undersigned pledges his honour to adhere to, repeat and confirm in any other form, deemed requisite, the substance and purport of this voluntary proposal and agreement, if at any time required to do so by Colonel the ^{Genl} Gorman Mahon or his legitimate representative.

Belmont & Gorman Brothers
New York

Chas George Mahon
James. P. Horn

A. J. Rothman





during the summer! How alive! I don't
ask if you were staying there for your
amusement! and should never have done
omit such a poor specimen of your postscript.
I may perhaps find this Berlin on my way
to Switzerland where the Dr. does men he
says I want no water (not cold salt water
to bathe in the Simli) going there himself &
he is afraid the sea is not big enough for the
town of us! If I go - I shall return here in
the month of July - shall only be a month
absent - I have seen nothing of any of my
friends for some time & I have been
am still so fearfully busy that I have not
a minute to myself - I have been
feeling from 6 in the morn. till 10 at night
in the Dr. when I knock off for dinner
& not a moment rest all the time! I am
strange to say it agrees with me and I feel
as fresh as a daisy - I don't give up my
idea - but - it is doubtful - there are no
details to go upon no proof that the practice
is making money in England - nothing to
go upon but bare assertion unbacked by fact.
I will fish a little more before I give it up.
Talking of fishing I have not been out yet
I am too busy - but next week we are to have
a house warming on the bank of our stream
& then I shall soon see you there & how you
would jump with delight at our place you

1868?
On this sunny summer morning
When we hear the matins chime!
St. Isaac's bell intended!
My dear O'Garra
I can only give you the
points raised for what you are pleased
to call your "base treachery" about the
bill affair (how ugly that sounds!) viz that
all means are justified that gain the
end - if you have relieved the poor
suffering Lady's mind all honor to you
& may you turn traitor every day of your
life - remember treachery was your
word - seriously speaking you both
make too much of it - the dence &
merit do I see in it - I have been so
often robbed and deceived by unprincipled
people that it is possibly a relief to be
able to serve any one who I feel convinced
thoroughly deserves sympathy & respect.
I shall put the needful in an envelope
& send it to your Embassy at Berlin per
friend Drummond, or else you may

Look out for a letter with the
enclosure in the shape of a bill on Berlin
With which just as I shall give the fellow
a hot chase with the D-D tickets. As for
your proposition my dear friend I am sure
to say it is untenable - The idea was mine
and if I sneak out of it on the strength of
your generous promise to bear me through
harmless what becomes of our Hibernian
character? I see no risk in the affair
only trouble and delay - Should however by
any chance the bill remains unpaid then
as a friend I might perhaps let you go
shares in the loss - but that only in the
hope of its being a good investment in
the other world - according to the promise
held out to those who lend to the Lord!
(hope the interest will be counted as
compound!) I am sorry to hear you have
to battle with so much delay and
humbag - but it is the rule with all official
particularly ~~German~~ ones - I can say
something feelingly on the subject for
I have lost nearly 10,000 £ by the slovenly
delay here thrown in even against the

Minister's will - From December to
May 30th time was lost until I wrote
a sharp letter offering to throw up the
whole affair - and then in two days it was
settled - but alas too late! for your King
Billy pitched into the Austrians & you
burn - and stopped everything - It was
scratching old sores - (barring one, a
Scotchman I have a peculiar taste for the
occupation) I only mention this to show you
that I can enter into your feelings &
sympathise with you - Many many thanks
for your kind offer of making me a co-
cessionnaire in your affair - but I must
put you on your guard in one respect, being
thanks to you named along with you - should
I be expected to invest much capital in
shares? I could not do it - and should not
like to displace your recommendation
by an avowal of poverty - The advantage you
name of being allowed shares at par - is quite
sufficient for an outsider - I did not seriously
mean to offend your good taste in asking if
it were your intention to remain in Berlin

Excuse my crossing the last page - I was too lazy
to get another sheet of paper - and only add this to beg
you not to flatter me so much in your next - I
like vinegar in my salad - the French & Germans
take sugar! If you will pitch into me now and then &
say as you used to do now and then when you were here
"The devil take why do you, or why don't you do so & so!"

I should be grateful to you - as for the pen being my weapon
may be so - but I'm a very peaceful creature & shall never draw
it against my neighbours for I should go fearfully to the walls.
I just write what I think or whatever comes uppermost

if now and then anything appears natural perhaps it is because
I unmitigatedly follow Sir Philip Sydney's advice - "Look in
your heart and write" - At any rate I am heartily glad
to have procured you a moment's relaxation or amusement
totho' I often wish you were here. I thus talk of setting up
an International Bank here (Anglo-Russian) & in fact I was
assured last Eq. that the thing was settled even the House Coupled
for the offices - could it you get into that I have a reason for
staying here some time; that would be as the young ladies
of the present day put it "awfully jolly!"

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The Right Hon^{ble} Tho^s Chas^s Bruce.

Director of the Imperial Ottoman Bank & of the National Bank
of Scotland.

The Right Hon^{ble} M^r Massey

Selected by H^m's Government President of Commission
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in that Country received the national approbation.

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*List of Proposed
English Directors*

[1868.]



Beadington Mischam Common
27. Dec

My dear Colonel

Since my arrival I
have been seized with Rheumatism
in both knees and cannot walk
but suffer dreadfully. I have
not heard from you since your
first letter - I am prepared
to carry out your Bank by
the first chance in Germany if
you are free from Jaeger -

I hope to be in town on Thursday
write me to the above address and
fix a time to meet and I will
come if I am able. Compliments
of the season to you from me
Col The O Gorman Watson Warristock

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During 6 months of the
 year the average amount
 of Bill transactions between
 England & the North
 German Confederation amounts
 to 18 million Thalers per week.
 There is not a single Prussian
 Security note in London
 except the Berlin Water Works
 and the bulk of the existing
 shareholdings are now Prussian.

E. V. Wanochocke

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