

Chadwicks, Admonson, Collier & Co.
67, Cross Street, Manchester &
31, Finch Lane, LONDON, E.C.

21, Finch Lane.

London ^{EC} July 2, 1869

My Dear Colonel, I am leaving

again next Monday for
Russia. As I shall

reach Berlin at 7.30

^{morning} on Wednesday I will

remain in that city till

11 p.m. to have the

pleasure of seeing you.

I propose to

go direct on arrival
to the Hotel de Russie.

Yours faithfully
Josephine Chadwick

Col The O'Gorman Mahon
191 Grosse Friedrich Strasse
Berlin —

29, Königin Augusta Str.
July 3^d 1869.

Dear Sir,

The sad news of poor Mr. Brachvogel's death will have reached you.

I hear that Mr. Makower, attorney and notary, 7, Königsstr., has a sufficient knowledge of English to enable him to treat with you. Mr. Makower is highly esteemed by all who know him for his abilities and character.

Believe me,

dear Sir,

Your obedient servant
C. van Dalen.

Jan 24

The first of the year has been a
very successful one for the
company. The business has
increased in every branch
and the profits are very
large. The company has
also received many orders
for the new goods which
are now on hand.

Yours truly,
J. W. Taylor

John Taylor
New York

Schedule E.

July 19, 1869

The Bankruptcy Amendment Act 1868.

Form of Affidavit by Creditor under a Deed.

In the Matter of a Deed of
~~Composition~~ Arrangement between Osborne
Hilliard of No 6 Warwick Road
Maida Hill in the County of Middlesex
and his creditors.

I S. John O'Gorman Mahon of No 38 Rue
de Berri Paris France Esquire, make oath and
say that the abovementioned Osborne Hilliard
is justly and truly indebted to me in the
sum of four hundred and ninety pounds
for monies had and received by him the said
Osborne Hilliard for my use on the fifth day
of August one thousand eight hundred and
sixty eight and that I have not nor hath any
other person on my behalf or for my use had or
received any manner of satisfaction or security
whatever for the said sum of £490 or any part
thereof.

Sworn at the British Consulate in the
City of Paris this 19th day of July 1869.

Before me

Henry Willoughby
Her Britannic Majesty's Acting
Consul at Paris.

S. John O'Gorman Mahon

3 August

My dear Mr. [illegible]
I have just received your letter of the 28th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are well. I am also well and hope
these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news
to write at present. The weather here is very warm and
the crops are doing well. I have been out for a walk
this morning and saw many beautiful flowers. I hope
you are enjoying the summer season. I will write again
soon. I am, dear Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
[illegible]

July 19, 1869

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21. Finch Lane
London

Monday August 9. 1869

My Dear Colonel

I leave London at
8 o'clock tomorrow night for
St Petersburg. I shall
come direct through to
Berlin where I expect to
arrive about 7.30 on
Thursday morning - Please
retain any Letters or
Telegrams addressed to
me. If I do not see
you at the Station I
will drive direct to your
house.

Yours truly,
D. Chadwick

Colonel.

The O. Gorman Major
191 Grosse Friedrichs Strasse
Berlin

21. August 1889
Dear Sir
I have the pleasure to inform you that the
first of the above mentioned specimens has been
received at the British Museum. The second
specimen is still in the hands of the collector
and will be forwarded as soon as it is received.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
W. H. Dall
The Secretary, British Museum
191, Piccadilly, London, W.

Berlin den 18. August 1869.

Dem Krongen ausgesprochen, nachher die, durch
Obst, in der Pfanderei vom 13. n. Wt. gestallt ge-
ben, ist eine neue Entscheidung der mit demselben
überreichten, in ungleicher Bezug abgeforderten
Krongen, welche angeblich von der bei der Post befin-
lichten ungleichen Legitimation herkömmt, vorzulegen,
man vorzulegen. Nach dem Vorgabe der demselben Krongen
in einigen Punkten der Pfanderei der Kommission.
Der nicht unangehörigen vorzulegen, vorzulegen ist in einer
ganz anderen Form hier, unter dem Bild zu bezeichnen.
Der, daß von der früher erwähnten Entscheidung der
dem Krongen ausgesprochen abgeforderten vorzulegen.

Zu dem Krongen gesetzt der reinen unangehörigen
Krongen, daß in die Form der Pfanderei der
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ihre Pfanderei zu setzen. Die Pfanderei ist unangehörig und
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Krongen und Pfanderei unangehörigen sind,
nicht gestallt werden, weil die Pfanderei Pfanderei
begonnen werden soll.

Ungeheuer ist ferner der zu Art. 3 und 4 gestallt
Krongen, daß der Pfanderei Pfanderei der Pfanderei

Legitimation

ingenieur aufstellt werden sollte, nach welcher die eigens
den Schlichtungen dieser vorzuziehen wird, die
etwas von der Schlichtung der Gesellschaft und der
Gesellschaft oder Unternehmern, welche in der
Gesellschaft nach englischen System betrieben
werden und die Gesellschaft der Gesellschaft, die
in der Gesellschaft vorzuziehen sollte. Die polische
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man noch, wegen der Ueberfluth des Gussporens,
jedem Aktienhaber der Kommanditgesellschaft zu einem
bestimmten Kapitaleverhältnisse gesetzt und alle Aktien
allmählig vertheilt werden soll.

Die Bestimmungen zu den Art. 12, 20, 27, 28, 29,
33 und 34, welche in der obenstehenden "Notiz" sich
finden, beziehen sich auf die aufzunehmende und aus-
zustellende Aktien der Gesellschaft, welche die
nicht mitbezahlt haben, und sind von dieser nicht
völlig verständlich. Es mußte mir daher ein
Heft darüber, bei dieser Gesellschaft zu einem
neuen Jahr gegeben sein.

Überdies muß ich hier noch bemerken,
daß die Gesellschaft einverstanden ist, daß von
Kaufmann der Aktien der Gesellschaft zu
Kauf der Gesellschaft nach der Karte sein kann, wenn
die Zahlung der Aktienkapital genügend nachgewiesen
ist, und wenn ein ordentliches Verzeichnis vor-
gelegt wird, bei dieser Aktion die in dem Gesetz
vom 4. Juli u. F. vorgesehenen Bestimmungen gegen den
Kaufmann der Aktien der Gesellschaft sind, mit denjenigen
Modifikationen dieser Bestimmungen, welche in der
gegenwärtigen Gesetz über Aktien der Aktien 1. 2. 3. 4

angegen

eingetragen sind und für deren Zulassung ich mich
verwandeln werde.

Die obenstehenden Briefstücke folgen gerührt.

Ihre Minister für General, Generalen und öffentlichen Arbeiten.

Heinrich

Commt. D'Hyndley to Col. the O. Gorman Mahon
August 18. 1869

Der

Ihre Colonel, General O. Gorman Mahon

Geflüßlyndere

J. J.

fin.

IV. 10549.

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Berlin 18 August 1889

La question que vous, M^r le Colonel, avez posée dans la lettre du 13^e du mois passé, a été soumise à une discussion exacte, ainsi les remarques, écrites en anglais et qui semble provenir des capitalistes anglais intéressés à cette affaire. D'après la délibération de cette question on ne peut pas condescendre au désir de nos Comités dans quelques points; tandis que dans quelques d'autres points je puis ~~interceder~~ ^{conceder} de mon côté, qu'on discute des demandes d'autrefois sur le plan des Statuts.

A ces premiers appartient la demande répétée, ^{dans} que la Firma de la Société soit acceptée le mot "Royal," et qu'il soit permis de mettre les armes royales au-dessus de leurs documents. L'un, et l'autre n'est pas permis, et l'admission ne peut pas être dérivée ^{par} des causes qui sont tirées des considérations et proportions anglaises, puis que la Prusse doit être fondée en Prusse.

Inadmissible est encore la question ~~et~~ ayant rapport à l'article 3 et 4, qu'on accorde aux Concessionnaires un privilège spécial, ce que l'on comprend, selon les explications jointes, de manière; la Concession une fois ~~accordée~~ accordée à notre société, il soit interdit à d'autres Sociétés, aux entrepreneurs qui voudraient ~~exercer~~ ^{exercer} les affaires de Bank ^{en Prusse} selon le système anglais, et qui en demande la ^{concession} ~~permission~~ ^{concession} d'introduire cette ~~permission~~ ^{concession}. Un tel droit exclusif ne serait pas admissible selon les lois qui assurent la liberté de Commerce en Prusse.

Au contraire je ne trouverais aucune objection à consentir que

1) le mot privé soit mis de la Firma, ainsi on dirait Anglo-Pruss. Actien-Bank.

2) qu'on mentionne (remarque) en Art. II que les affaires de la Bank soit exercées selon le système Britannique cependant avec l'addition expresse, jusq. à qu'il soit d'accord avec les lois existantes (coexistentes) en Prusse.

- 3) que l'établissement-branch à Landre soit nommé
Chef-Branch-Etablissement
4) que la nouvelle composition du § 7 Art. VI soit
acceptée, où l'excédant du ^{prix} de l'émission
des nouvelles actions sur le ^{montant} total, soit destiné à
un fond réserve et distribué successivement comme
dividende.

Les remarques appartenant aux Art. 13, 29, 27,
28, 29, 53 et 54, qui se trouvent dans les "Notes" présentées
ont probablement rapport au nouveau plan allemand
des Statuts, ce que vous ne m'avez pas présenté, et
qui ^{ne} sont pas tout à fait compréhensible ainsi. Je
m'en réserve le jugement jusqu'à ce que le plan soit
parvenu à ma connaissance.

Expressément je fais observer à M^r comme
il a été fait à plusieurs reprises, que de la requisi-
tion d'une ^{très haute} concession pour la fondation de la société
ne peut être question, que quand la subscription
du capital fondamental sera suffisamment prouvée
et quand il sera présenté un Statut complètement
rédigé et où à la correction sera observé les men-
tions faites dans la lettre du 4 Juillet de l'année
passée contre le plan d'autrefois, avec les modifica-
tions de ces mentions qui sont données dans le
présent écrit sous les chiffres 1, 2, 3, 4 et pour
l'admission desquelles j'interposerei.

Les Notes présentées sont renvoyées ci-joint.

Le Ministre pour le Commerce, Industrie
et Travaux publics.

Dear Mr. [illegible] 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,
Yours obedient servant,
[illegible signature]

I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours obedient servant,
[illegible signature]

I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours obedient servant,
[illegible signature]

Aug 21 1869

A List showing the debts of Osborne Maria Esquire of N^o 6 Warwick Place Road, Maiden Hill in the County of Middlesex.

N ^o	Names, residences & occupations of Creditors	Assenting	Secured		Unsecured Amount	Nature of security & date when given	Term when debt or liability contracted	Consideration for debt or nature of liability.
			Amount	Value of security to be deducted				
1	Anne Rayse Morgell of N ^o 8 Rue des Reservoirs Versailles France Spinster,	Assenting			1221. 9. 0 unsecured	None	Between 1 st March 1868 & 1 st March 1869	Cash lent
2	St John O'Hannon Master Log N ^o 38 Rue de Berri Famborough St. Helens, Paris	Assenting			490. 0. 0 unsecured	None	5 August 1868	Cash lent
3	Luke Eiffe of Blackrock in the County of Dublin Gentleman				507. 9. 7		9 Dec. 1868	The liability here returned are for costs awarded by a certain decree and order in a bankruptcy suit of Eiffe & Willkand which decree the debtor is advised is erroneous and he is now proceeding to the House of Lords to reverse same

The list of which the above is a copy was filed in the Bankruptcy Court London in the Month of August 1869 when Mr. Eiffe was obliged to accept a composition of 6. in the £ an the sum of 507. 9. 7. it being represented to the Court that the Creditors N^{os} 1 & 2 accepted that composition, & they being $\frac{3}{4}$ in value of the Creditors. the Creditor N^o 3 was obliged to accept 6 in the £ an the sum due to him

Aug. 2 1869

In Re Osborne Williard

Copy

Account filed by Mr. Williard
in Court of Bankruptcy London

aug 19, 1869
The Bankruptcy Act 1861

and

The Bankruptcy Amendment Act 1868

In the Matter of a Deed of Composition
executed by Osborne Hilliard of N^o 6
Warwick Road Maida Hill in the
County of Middlesex. Es

I hereby assent to and approve of a Deed of
Composition executed by the said Osborne Hilliard
of N^o 6 Warwick Road Maida Hill in the County
of Middlesex dated the 18th instant Whereby
he agrees to pay a Composition ^{of sixpence} in the pound
upon his debts for the benefit of his
creditors.

Dated this 19th day of August 1869

Name, S^r John O'Gorman Mahon

Address, 38 Rue de Berry S^t Honoré Paris.

of St John 29th
July 1859

St John 29th
July 1859

Aug. 17, 1859

Aug 19, 1869

The Bankruptcy Act 1861
— and —
The Bankruptcy Amendment Act 1868
—

In the Matter of a Deed of Composition
executed by Osborne Hilliard of N^o 6
Warwick Road Maida Hill in the County
of Middlesex Esq —

I hereby assent to and approve of a Deed
of Composition executed by the said Osborne Hilliard of
N^o 6 Warwick Road Maida Hill in the County of
Middlesex dated the 18th day of August instant,
Whereby he agrees to pay a Composition of sixpence
in the pound upon his Debts for the benefit of
his Creditors

Dated this 19th day of August 1869

Name, Anne Royce Morgell

Address, N^o 8 Rue des Reservoirs, Versailles

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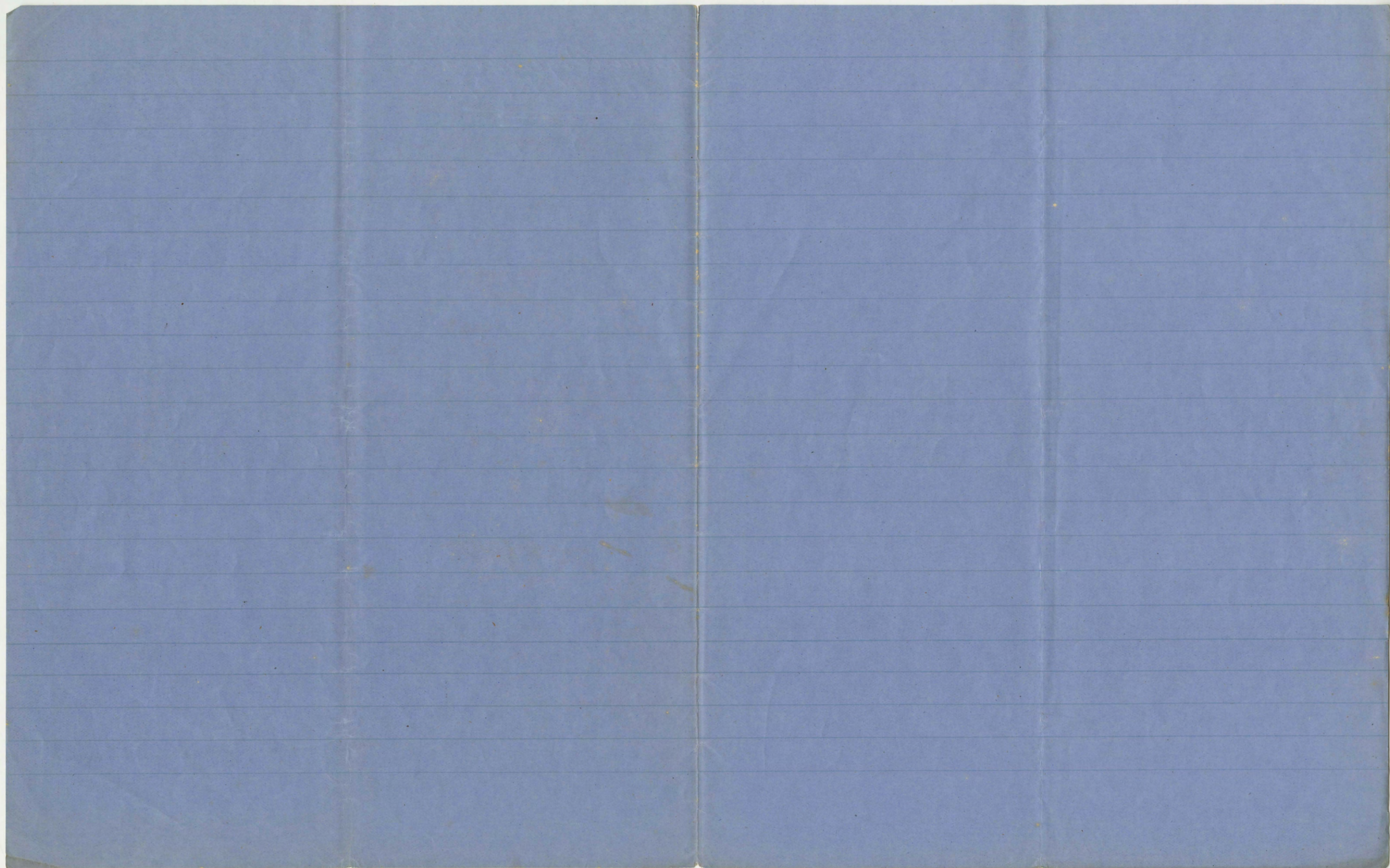
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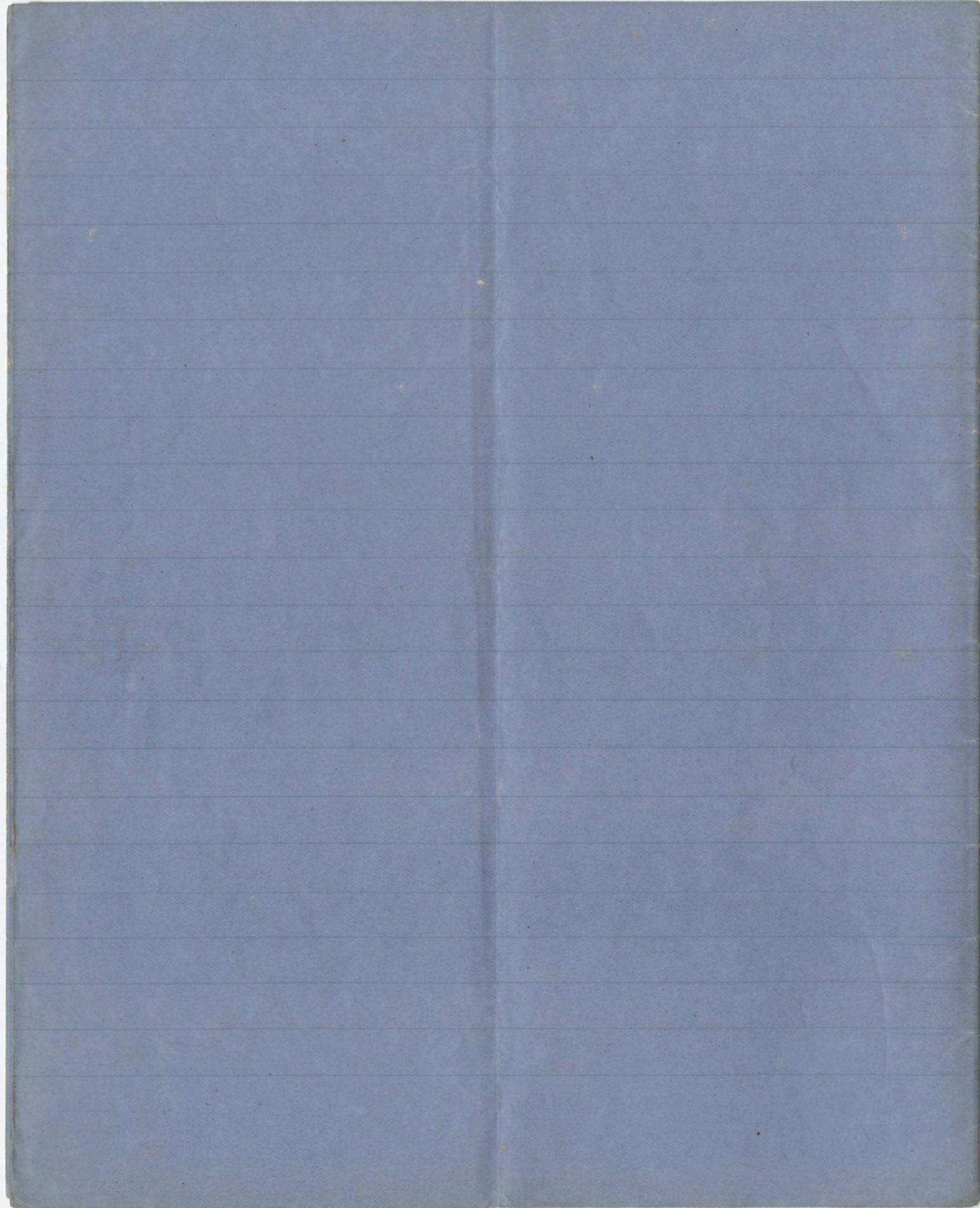
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Deposition of Miss
Anne Royce Morgall
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Deposition of
Anne Royce Morgall
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Schedule E. —
The Bankruptcy Amendment Act 1868.

In the Matter of a Deed of Arrangement
between Osborne Hilliard of No 6 Warwick
Road Maida Hill in the County of —
Middlesex Esquire and his Creditors.

I Anne Royce Morgell of Nos Rue des Reservoirs
Versailles France and of No 23 Lombard Street in
the County of Middlesex, Spinster, make oath and
say, that the above mentioned Osborne Hilliard
is justly and truly indebted to me in the sum
of one thousand two hundred and twenty one pounds
nine shillings for money lent and advanced by
me to the said Osborne Hilliard between the
first day of March 1869 and that I have not
nor hath any other person on my behalf or for
my use had or received any manner of
satisfaction or security whatsoever for the said
sum of £1221.9.0 or any part thereof

Sworn at the Court of Bankruptcy
in the City of London this 14th day } Anne Royce Morgell.
of August 1869

Before me

H. A. Stacey

Acting under an order made
pursuant to Section XI of The
Bankruptcy Amendment Act 1868.

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denominations, halfenough wants to serve
you properly - and the dinner spent out
to about 2 hours in the serving, and the
dinner takes me if it worth the bother when
you get it. a table d'Hotel in Germany or
France is immeasurably superior
Yesterday I had on my right hand 2 vulgar
Germans & 2 Lincolnshire snobs who had
struck up a friendship, & I was once or
twice tempted to chuck a bottle at their
heads just to show I was no friend of theirs.
On my left there was a parson & his wife
(oh what a stunner! these parsons are the
devils for horseflesh!) evidently a wedding
trip for they both tucked into the pork with a
great relish, and decanted two bottles between
them - but the parson was civilized for he
found his into the billiard room after dinner
today (Sunday) I enjoyed a good cigar & gave
him - today I sat opposite two Germans,
one picked his teeth with his fork. moves
his fingers & returned the remains of the
pork into the salt cellar & etc. - I don't
know what the dinner I have been writing

early & walked up the shores of the
lake of Brienz, very beautiful of course
and sufficiently lonely met no one but
a few peasants - who to render them
juster all wished me a good morning
on passage, it was a printed pattern
tag - and not the hearty "top o' the
day" to you know which is usual in
a certain country you know something
of - I looked into a little kind of a
lodging house on the top of a hill, &
found a simple hearted landlord, whose
heart I won by speaking what he
called "Swiss Deutsch"! he insisted on
accompanying me down the hill
& showed his arm into mine (he
had no coat on) & during the walk
he had been in America & in England
but spoke but little English. I know
them I went to see the Federal
mistling match which is held here
once a year, the crowd was great, &
the mistling good, altho' not exactly
in our English style, each man has

a pair of short drawers of strong linen
on his trousers, they generally get a
jip of these with one hand, and the
waistbelt with the other, and then try
who can put his adversary on his back.
it was very interesting for a short time
but of course monotonous. Going home
I passed by a clump of trees & was
startled by what do you think? the
poor of Blarney by the paper! on
taking a cab I saw a poor devil with
a wooden leg sitting on a bench, I supposed
he smelt an Irishman coming the
evening blackguard. (I had been on my
feet walking in a hot sun for about 3 hours)
of course I was a victim to patriotism!
The lakes and streams are beautiful
but want the transparent blue of our
Irish & even our Russian lakes, they
are of a dirty slate colour I suppose from
flowing over soft lime stone & probably in
part from the constant dripping of mill
run water. at any rate it detracts

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very materially from their beauty.
We are most fortunate in the weather,
nothing but bright blue sky and sun
and moon shine (full moon into the
Largain) so that we see the Juniper
(the oldest and whitest Yew in on the
face of God's earth) in all her beauty.
Still I am tired of it and mean to get
home as quickly as possible, for I feel
lonely in this crowd, and when a man is
alone his ideas may form and ferment in
his noodle as much as they please, thousands
of thoughts may spring up. there is no one
there to whom he can impart them, ergo they
just dry and shrivel up, and become sour
and unproductive just like an old maid's
virginity which has been bottled up too long.
If there is one thing more disagreeable than
another in Scotland it is the table d'hôte.
I may be fastidious or cracked but by J.
I prefer the manners of a Russian peasant
at his meals than those of the English
English or the vulgar Germans one is allowed
by at these ordinaries, fancy a long table
about 100 to 180 diners, of all sorts sizes &

say he kept his word like a gentleman.
however he pricked it out, and sent
me on my way rejoicing, altho' I thought
my eye was on fire all the way & Boile
but I did not miss the train, the
whole affair was charmingly expeditious
It's all right again - I suppose you know
Switzerland much better than I do
so I shan't spoil your souvenirs by
a bad description of what I see, it is
no use trying to tell you how very
beautiful the scenery is, how d-d
ugly the generosity of the people are
how industriously they take every possible
advantage of Mother Nature, and
shave her so close that she has not a
blade of grass she can call her own, &
how the lower range of the middle
classes would be much better if they
had their heads "punched" once or twice
a week, just to remind them that
perhaps they might have inherited a
little foolishness from their forefathers.
I shall leave this tomorrow for I find it
dull work here - This M^y. I started

Woblasten Sunday
23 August 1851

My dear O'Farman

If as you said at parting
it's a charity to write to you, it is like
all charities, a double barrelled one who
begins at home - for I find it a great
relief to be able to chat a little with
you - Here I am in one of the most
lovely spots imaginable surrounded by
every comfort and crowds of people &
by "fings". I feel in capital trim for
cutting either my own throat or any
one else's who may be inclined for
a little diversion that way! It is true
I have found two or three acquaintances
here - but I cannot say that is any
improvement - they are none of them
people one would care about. people that
one feels as if you had been acquainted
with all your life - You understand
what I mean, I feel that if solitude
is made for man man is not made
for solitude, or else I'm not a man; & yet

judging by the way in which I have
spent the last three or four days. I
have still some claim that way &
don't at all feel inclined to go on half
pay just yet. I was pained to leave
you so quickly in Berlin, but I could
not possibly have staid longer, in fact
I only arrived in time at Frankfurt.
The journey there was disagreeable enough
the carriage crowded, windows shut, (all
Germans & particularly Jews have a horror
of fresh air) so that during your presence
I sat & sweated in most disagreeable trim.
Toward morning the engine broke down
a victim to heavy load & hard work.
Of course it happened close to a little hotel
where neither beer or coffee were to be
obtained, nothing to do but walk about
and that slowly, for there was such a
thick fog, that walking fast was out
of the question, unless at the risk of
beating your toes by kicking against it.
Well! glory be to the little pigs! I arrived in
time, to meet my friend coming from
an opposite point, & to leave her out of

the carriage - Since then I have been
up to the neck in all the delights of a
charming honey moon, too soon over
alas! You can imagine it when I tell
you, it was a rendezvous given more
than 6 months ago. and impatiently
waited for I believe on both sides.
This makes me feel more lonely here
in the midst of the hustle & jockey
of the crowds of English & Americans
who haunt this place. What would I
give to be with you on some of
Russian squire grounds, or at our
little fishing lodge with D. Chadwick
& your friend Conny! I had a nasty
accident, a speck of charcoal or coal
hit me in the eye & stuck fast in the
lid on the ball of the eye I don't know
which, but it was so intolerable that
I jumped out of the carriage at Hildesheim
& drove to a Dr. near the station where
I had remembered formerly that there
was an Oculist-clinic. He told me
he would take it out immediately but
that he would hurt me, and I must

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and shall take precious good care not
 to look over all I have scribbled, but the
 fact is this pen is a soft devil & has
 run away with me entirely. If you
 have any decency in your composition
 which I know you have - you will
 send me a line or two. to the Postal
 Restante Bruges Belgique where
 I hope to be in a few days. I forgot to ask
 you if your friend Clay intended taking
 out a patent in Russia? I told you in
 one of my letters it would cost from 70 to
 80 £. without that it is not safe to
 put any of the slaves on the deck.
 and you can't invite them to come down
 in an affair of which you cannot show
 them the practical advantages -
 About the other affair could you not put
 down something of St Petersburg
 without the Lurech after it? I don't
 the desire of these people can if
 I put one address or three after my name

it looks so very like sailing under
false colours - that I don't feel
comfortable about it - Now I shall
shut up & go to bed, for I have scribbled
away at a great rate & don't feel
at all sure that you will not go
to sleep without reading the half of this.
I may pass this Berlin on my
return so pray let me know if
you leave before 3 weeks from
this - Good night God bless you

Yours most sincerely

By
George Thompson

Pray give my Compliments to
Madame Czarnowska &
her daughters.

Aug. 25th, 1869

Berlin 25th of August

Sir

Unfortunately I am by another
official business at Charlotten-
burg prevented from seeing you
tomorrow till two o'clock.

I shall return to Berlin
about four o'clock and
I should be very glad to see
you about this time

Yours

Obedient servant
Willberg

Aug 22, 1867
Vol 28 of Census

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Unfortunately I am by another
Official business at the station.
and prevented from seeing you
to morning till the 21st.
I shall return to Boston
about 10 o'clock and
I should be very glad to see
you about this time.

Yours

Wm. L. Garrison
Boston

Paris 26 Août 1809
à 14 3/4 heures

Monsieur :

Aus 26

J'ai l'honneur de vous avertir, qu'il
n'est pas revenu jusqu'à présent
à la ville le notaire Wilberg,
et qu'il est douteux en conséquence
s'il reviendra aujourd'hui ou
ou directement au Kroll.

Respectueux
votre

très humble
Wilberg

À Monsieur
Colonel G...

10. exp. 10.

