

THE
NATIVE GUANO COMPANY,
LIMITED.

(A. B. C. SEWAGE PROCESS.)

1. St. Twitthins Lane,
London, Sept 5 1871
E.C.

My dear Sir.

The Board have today
passed a resolution, leaving
all arrangements for the
drying at Crayke entirely
in your hands. You will
therefore, please, ^{give} whatever
instructions you think well
to Messrs Sheppard Robinson.
who I feel sure will carry out
the same to your entire satisfac-

faction.

Please draw out for the
Board the general arrange-
ments for the process to adapt
at Crayke. for which Messrs
Sheppard Robinson will pre-
pare the necessary plans and
Estimates to be submitted to the
Board.

Yours truly
C. Rawson,

General Manager

W. A. Gibbs Esq
Gilewell Park.

THE
GUTHRIE COMPANY
LIMITED
(INCORPORATED IN ENGLAND)

Sept 2 1871

My dear Sir,
The Board have taken
pleasure in absolutely
the arrangements for the
supply of telegraph material
in your district. You will
therefore, please, acknowledge
the same for their use.
I hope these telegraph
materials will be found
to be of some service to
the Board of your district.

Yours faithfully,
W. A. Gibbs Esq.
General Manager
C. Gordon
For a full
particulars of the
arrangements made for
the supply of telegraph
material in your district
I beg to refer you to the
report of the Board of
the General Manager.

THE
NATIVE GUANO COMPANY,
LIMITED.

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1. St. Swithin's Lane,
London, Sept 5 1871
E.C.

My dear Sir -

The Board have fully
discussed your proposal that
the share capital of the New
Dredging Company should be
9500 shares. Of which you
should have allotted to you
3000 shares. and that in all
future issues of Capital from
share thereof should represent
one fourth of such issue -

9500 shares is an authorized
number to bring in the Company,
on. and as it was mutually
agreed that the Native Guano
Company were to have 500 shares
allotted to them, the Board
propose that these shares
representing the 500 shares
working to make the issue
10000 shares. With this pro-
vision, if agreed to by you, the
Board agree to bring in the
New Company -

I take date that for claim
for from Brothers' nephews
the refusal of 2000 shares.
as part of your arrangement.
which the Board agrees to.

We have another claiming
for 3000 shares. but think
the Board will wish to give
the remaining shares to their
N. S. shareholders.

Mr. Murch is looking into
the position of your patent &
will call a Board meeting

of the new Company, when I have
his report.

Yours truly

C. Rawson.

General Manager

Dr. A. Gibbs Esq.

Gilwell Park.

Sept 6 1873

over to
John
C. P.
James

now go down

Johns Ferry

C. R. Parker

General Store

20/11/1870

Sept 5

Sept 5
1871

Mr. Shepley Polmer

Dear Sir,

At the Board meeting

held in our building this
the whole day arrangement
at Camps should be under the
direct of Mr. Ellis.

Please inform me as to his
instructions and to the
matters please be as follows

ending estimates to the Board
before the contracts are issued.
The Board wishes as soon as the
last in carrying on Mr. Ellis
plans.

The Board authorizes the
issue of £40 for estimating &
handling the pump designs
as by John Ellis. Please of the
plans.

I am sure if you will
for the instructions to finish
of the work as much as
is possible. Very truly
yours

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1. St. Swithin's Lane,
London, Sept 8 1871
E.C.

My dear Sir.

Thank you for the two
additional notes you sent.
It only shows what confirmation
your drying Processes may be
expected to have.

I can well understand what
a relief it will be to you when
this Correspondence is at an
end.

I quite admit the force of
your arguments as to Mr
Bonwick (senior) having gained

the Company greatly on the strength
of his Confidence in your drying
Process. and through him many
other influential shareholders
come in. I am sure the Board
will freely admit this. But the in-
surmountable difficulty I see
is that the New Company, cannot
take the 5 shares to pay for your
patent. Any arrangement must
be made in the New Company's
shares. It is too a different cal-
culation now with your $1\frac{1}{3}\%$ interest
and the 25,500 shares, the Public
can have the necessary $2\frac{1}{3}\%$ issue
to allow the Stock to be quoted on

The stock exchange. It is evident
that money must be paid either
to you or to the R. S. Company so
as to leave a margin. It is
fully described as an old
Board.

Mr. T. H. H.

C. Rawson

Esq.

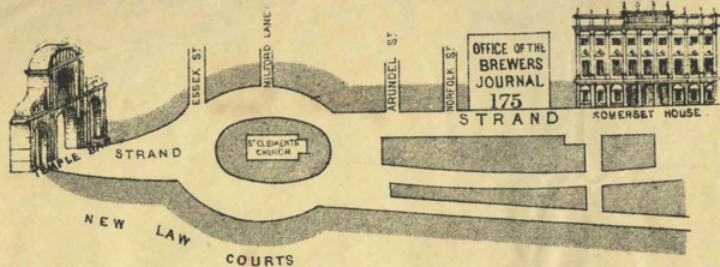
W. A. E. E. E.
Selwell Park.

To W. A. Gibbs Esq^r

London
Sep-4/74

Sir I have much pleasure in stating,
that I am much interested in your Drying
or Desiccating Patented Process I quoted in
Standard of 2nd Inst^t Article on Sewage Treatment
I am anxious to know, if you have tried your
Apparatus - for Drying Peat - dug from the Boggs
as I am engaged - and have, for near 20 years past
in Converting Peat into "Ball Shaped Fuel"
see Engineering Journal of Aug-11-1871 -
My requirements are, at the onset, to
Dry about 320 Tons of Wet Peat per Day
producing about 80 Tons of Dry Peat - by
extracting 75 per Cent of Latent Moisture
If you can accomplish this object - I
shall have much pleasure in meeting you
at earliest convenience - to arrange Terms &c
and if you will name time and place - I
will meet you and explain my System of
Peat Fuel Production - for which Extensive
Orders await my Supply - Awaiting reply
106 - Finchurch St City - Yours truly
W. Austin C.E

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"THE BREWERS JOURNAL" OFFICE,

175, Strand,
London 4 Sep. 1871
W.C.

My dear Sir

Having seen a notice in a
daily journal of your desiccating
cylinder it struck me it
might be applied to hop =
drying. Of course you know the
difficulties attendant upon this
process & can understand how
the old fashioned idea will be
adhered to by planters.

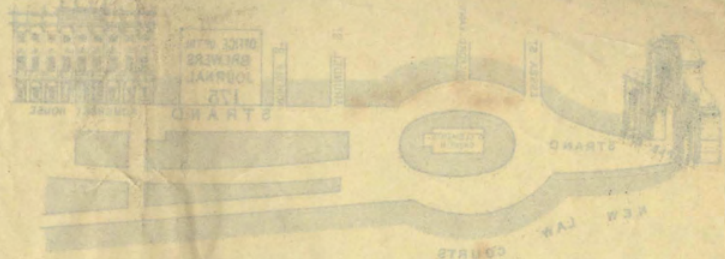
Nevertheless I am anxious

to see a sketch of the apparatus
invented by you, in order to
judge how far it would be
useful in the east-house.

Yours etc.
for the Editor
W. A. Ross

W. A. Ross Esq.

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"THE BREWERS' JOURNAL" OFFICE

175, Strand, London W.C. 2R

My dear Sir,
 Having seen a notice in
 last journal of your society
 which is intended to
 assist in the
 supply of beer for the
 different districts of the
 country & can understand
 the all-potential value of the
 scheme to the
 benefit of the
 country.

To see a sketch of the
 minutes of the
 paper for the
 copy in the next issue.

Yours very truly
 W. D. Jones

enths

11 5/1

Grafton House,
Upper Levensham Road, S. E.

5 Sept 1871.

Dear Sir,

I shall be much obliged if you
will kindly favor me with an appointment
I want to confer with you as to what
machine will suit for my rag matter. I
mean as to capabilities, quantities and
cost. - I have at my disposal suitable
premises I think well adapted for my
purposes -

Suburban

22, Birkbeck

Yours faithfully

F. W. Ralph

W. Gibbs Esq

Oct 11

Grafton Harbor,
Upper Meriden Road, S.C.
5 Sept 1891

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd 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 truly,
J. H. Smith

J. H. Smith
Secretary

Oct 11

Chadwicks, Adamson, Collier & Co.

London & Manchester 65.

(First Door from Lothbury.)

Moorgate Street.

London Sept. 7 1871

My Dear Colonel,

Mr. Pugh

I have just arranged
to have a days Pint
fishing at Shepperton
on Sat 3.

If this
is not too tame spent for
you it will give us

infinite pleasure to have
you company on the
occasion.

We shall
have Waterloo Station
at 6.40 tomorrow.

(Friday) leaving for
Shepperton dining first

leaving there at 7.40.
We shall engage 2

fishermen to attend and
us with tackle &c. &
then rise at 5 or 6
and running & pursuing
our exciting vocations.

Shoppers is and
baiting or throwing in
and lovely & picturesque
situation & the few hours
open air will do us no

harm even if we
catch no fish -

Put up a night
shirt & waterproof coat
& come -

Yours ever
J. H. Mahon

Col. J. H. Mahon
dece

1. St. Swithin's Lane,
London, Sept. 13 1871
E.C.

My dear Sir,

The Board yesterday,
discussed the terms of the purchase
of the New Drying Company, and
they still wish the number of
shares to be 10,000. Making the
compensation to you of the third
of the 10,000 500 shares. As it
is necessary, that at least two
thirds of the shares be offered
to the public, it will be necessary,
to preserve your third interest,
that a certain sum in cash should

be paid to you. which you can at once
re-invest in its share equivalent
if you wish to preserve your third
interest.

My figures are as follows.

Total Shares. 10,000.

Public. ——— 5565

H. S. Co. ——— 500

Reserved by Board. 200

Gowagep ——— 2534

10,000 shares

The Agreement with you was for
3000 shares

Your third share of }
10,000 500 shares } 1665
3165 shares

In order to preserve the $2\frac{2}{3}$ of the
to the public, the Board would
assign you ————— 2534 shares

532 shares paid in Cash,
at £5. £2660 532 - n
3166 shares

which £2660 might be at once
paid back for shares.

Please say up this arrange-
ment meets your views.

The 500 N. S. shares are yours
of course, as arranged on the
determination, ready if the
drying.

Mr Murdoch is pushing forward
the Patent search - and its pro-
cess is satisfactory.

Yours truly,

C. Rawson.

General Manager.

W. A. Sibbs Esq

Gilwell Park -

Sir - If the Board considered it "just"
to accept these terms, I will
exactly as have stated.

1. St. Swithin's Lane,
London, Sept 16 1871
E.C.

My dear Sir.

As you kindly agree to
the proposed arrangement for
the shares in the new Company,
I will only argue further thereon
the few things.

I am pushing Mr. Brunsell
on as much as possible. These
indications on those roads being
employed. So far all is light
and there is no fear as to the final
result. Brunsell's plan is
pushing together a sketch of

the prospectus as to the past &
present success and its future
probable enlargement. I think each
part for which it is applicable
should be separated, paragraphed.

I will have the announcement
of the new Company printed as
you wish.

The shares of the new Company,
were actually sold yesterday
at 3 pence.

Yours truly
C. Rawes.

W. A. Sills Esq.

The above is
 a few lines of
 the original manuscript for
 the above in the book
 and the original manuscript
 is in the book.

The Prospectus on the East
 showing success and its future
 probable enlargement. - It is
 printed for sale at a
 low price, and is
 to be distributed, free of
 charge to the
 friends of the cause.
 The price of the Prospectus
 is one cent.
 The Prospectus is
 now ready for distribution.
 at the Prospectus.

C. Brewer
June 2nd

W. a. B. 27

Sept 25, 1871

Dear Fanny,
your charming ladylike letter
~~your~~ note of Saturday
~~did not reach me~~
~~was not delivered here~~
until this morning. From
~~that~~ it I learn ^{with very great} ~~that~~ ~~with~~ regret that there
will be little chance of
the happiness of seeing
~~you~~ ~~your~~ ~~presence~~ ~~to~~
~~your~~ ~~return~~ ~~from~~ ~~the~~ ~~country~~
where I hope you may
find mamma & brother
well and merry.

The morning's post
also brought me also
the enclosed ~~from~~
~~your~~ ~~house~~ ~~the~~

after Samuel
name, I cannot
make out which
is it — Hanson or Hanson?

Is he a pretender to
la main de ^{notre} Chère Famille?
You will perceive ^{the note} ~~of~~ ^{Samuel}
~~ask from you a frank & true translation of~~
~~although I am sure~~ ^{you are a true} translation
of its meaning, ^{then} ~~and~~
say what kind of
notice of me you would
like me to take of it.
Your word, shall be my law.
With best wishes!
Remain most ^{truly} faithfully

Yours
Monday Sep. 25. 71

Samuel Hanson or Hanson
24 Gravelle Place Richmond
N.W.

Sept 26. 71
20 West 10th St. N.Y.

My dear Colonel,

I am sorry that any explanation of my guardians letter is necessary as it is always difficult to me to say things that may hurt others' feelings. I fancy that I have been brought up with very strict ideas of propriety and although I felt certain that mamma would disapprove of my receiving any gentleman during her absence, I could not utter the words of dismissal: so

as soon as I felt strong enough subject should be forgotten
in moral courage, I (still a coward you will perceive) request
-ed Mr. Hanson to confirm my note specifying that my engagements were many and that
your presence here was not desirable so long as I remain
aboard. You ask for a frank explanation & I have complied
with your request - Of course I would prefer that no notice
should be taken of the letter but that this unpleasant

as soon as possible. I shall
keep the letter unless you particularly desire it to be returned
Wishing you Godspeed on
your journey I remain

Yours truly

Marian F. Roberts.

20 West Abbey Road.

September 26th

Sept 27-71-

I had the pleasure at midnight to find your welcome letter of yesterday -

Most certainly — since you
so desire — let the stupid affair
be entirely passed over & forgotten.

The restoration to your Guardian
through your hands of his ~~private~~
~~note~~ will suffice to suggest future
caution in the selection of victims.

In common with my Countrymen
I entertain certain ideas which render
me obtuse in attempting to recognise
~~any~~ justification for the pretensions of
such literature! — But what
you ^{have} condescended to sanction — at
once secures my acquiescence.
nevertheless — you owe it to your ~~self~~
~~personal dignity~~ distinctly to mention
to Mr. Hanson — that I never felt such
uneasiness as ^{could} ^{any} induce inquiries
regarding your health — On the contrary I
was ~~delighted~~ ^{gladly satisfied} with the marked improvement
resulting from your Scottish trip —

My only anxiety was to contribute — as
much as practicable — to rendering yr
~~service~~ ^{service} ~~valuable~~ ^{valuable} to the personal

~~to the other~~
 permitted story in town agreeable - by
 suggesting excursions on public
 amusements where I might enjoy
 the gratification ~~of~~ of being
 permitted to escort you, - and I
 feel convinced your heart must
 tell you that the slightest ^{intimation} ~~intimation~~
 of your wishes, would always have
 ensured for me instant ^{compliance} ~~compliance~~
 v. vol. That another man should

v. no 1. That gentlemen should not be permitted to see their friends save in presence of mamma & Maria is a great notion long since banished from refined society - as ^{being} the reverse of complimentary to ^{everything} ~~both~~ ladies & gentlemen - any attempt to revive.

~~What~~ an absolute and antiquated
incult to the honor ~~and~~ ^{degrad} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~educated~~
~~man~~ ~~the~~ ~~degradingly~~ ~~offensive~~ ~~by~~
~~to~~ ~~man~~ ~~inferior~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~free~~ ~~man~~ ~~the~~ ~~pit~~
~~to~~ ~~a~~ ~~would~~ ~~have~~ ~~to~~ ~~encounter~~ ~~the~~ ~~pit~~
~~the~~ ~~tride~~ ~~and~~ ~~contempt~~ ~~from~~ ~~the~~ ~~pit~~
~~being~~ ~~repulsive~~ ~~to~~ ~~a~~ ~~man~~ ~~the~~ ~~pit~~

you higher — were that
possible — in my esteem
& admiration for it proves you
to be an excellent — noble hearted
self sacrificing girl.

Hence it is to be regretted that
 you did not verbally convey
 the information
 which for the 1st time I wrote.
 Let me ask why
 such being the case & why
 did you not verbally give the
 information that the sinking
 of the first vessel was only
 the first of many more
 and in your note of Monday
 morning? — How do you
 reconcile with your sentiments
 of self respect — The request
 that anyone else
 that another write to confirm
 your own words?
 anything written by
 what you had said or
 me? I am shocked at all of this
 & very trouble as I never wanted
 say "No" —
 While I was making my
 brain in writing plans for your
 recreation — You were

absolutely — though unconsciously
engaged in weaving
a web which might have
~~been terminated with an~~
~~even had a~~ ugly fringe
set innocent parties at
Laggeth's by the ears! —

Chadwicks, Adamson, Collier & Co.
London & Manchester.

65, Moorgate Street,
(First door from Lothbury.)

London, Oct. 9th 1871.
E.C.

Excelsior Property & Works

Dear Sir,

We beg to inform you
that a Meeting of the Provisional
Directors
will be held at this Office on
Tuesday the 10th inst. 2 o'clock
P.M., which meeting you are requested
to attend.

We are Dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

Chadwick & Co.

Colonel, The Oghman Station
54 Maida Vale, W.

Charles Johnson & Co.
London & Manchester.

London, Oct. 9th 1871

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to inform you that the thing of the kind you have ordered has been sent to the office on Tuesday the 10th inst. I think it will satisfy you completely.

Yours faithfully,
Charles Johnson & Co.

Ernst August
Gottfried
Herrn W. A. Gibbs

Gillwell Park Essex.

Erstbesen of 14 October 1871.

St. James's Park, London.

Sein Lesezimmer habe ich
Apparate haben mich in Geist, und
wobei ich mich in der Sprache, ob ich auch
genug wissen mich nicht annehmen.
Lesezimmer das Lesezimmer in der
so sehr wie die Lesezimmer in der
zu lesen, das ist nicht abgemessen bin
mit einem solchen Apparat anzufragen
und eventuell in der Lesezimmer in
die Lesezimmer in der Lesezimmer
Gleichzeitig können Sie mich in der
Gefallen zu sehen, wenn Sie mich
Lesezimmer in der Lesezimmer.

W. A. Gibbs

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Wm. J. Allen

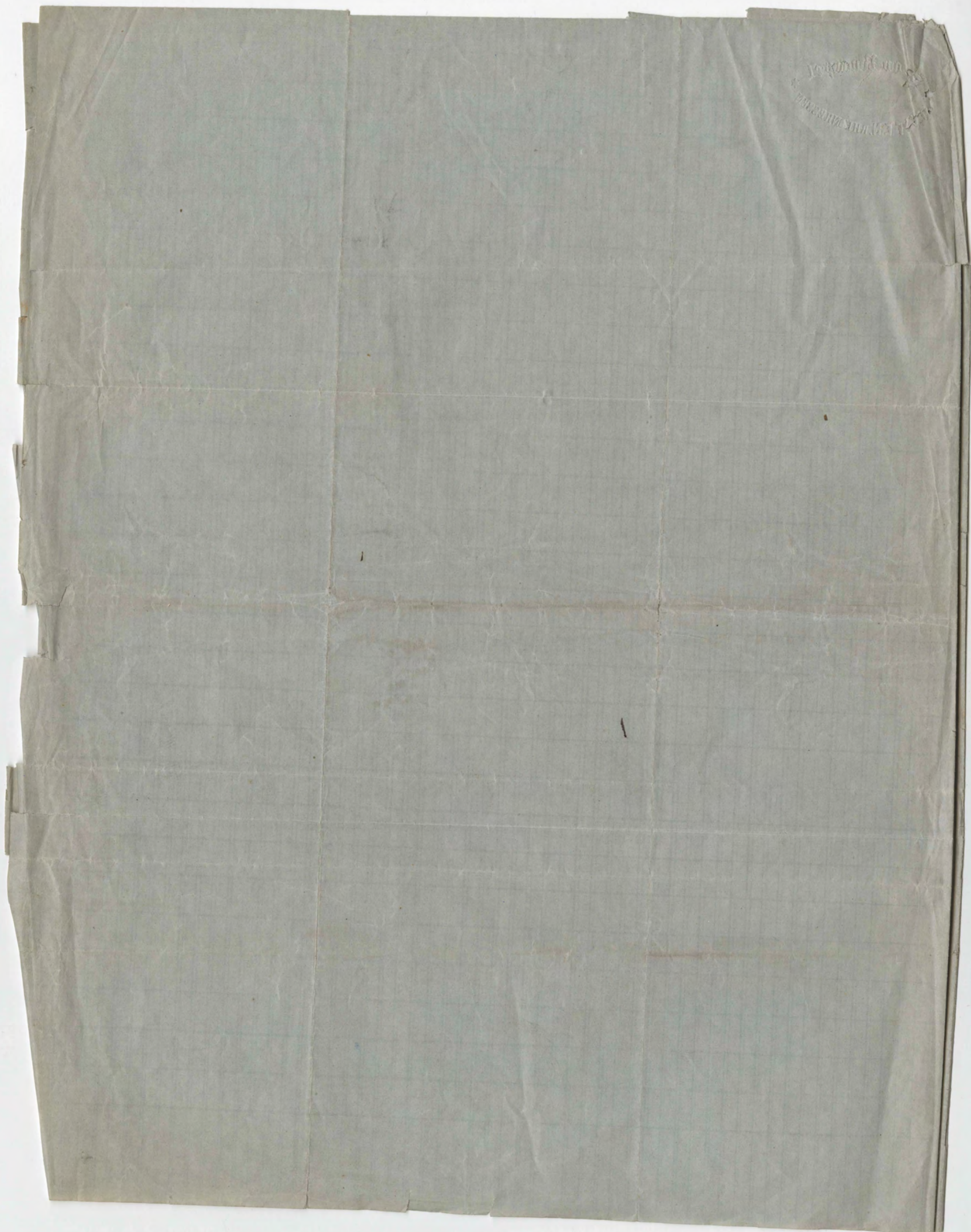
Wm. J. Allen

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd inst. in relation to the matter of the
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,
Wm. J. Allen

Wm. J. Allen

Set and Handed
OCT 10 1891

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Thursday Oct 19 - 71
38 Rue de Berne Paris

My dear ^{Mr} Hermann Mahon

In answer to your letter
dated October 16, & addressed to
your sister & myself, we can
both firmly assure you, that
neither of us know anything
whenever, relating to your pecuniary
situation, & have not heard from
any one, directly, or indirectly of
your occupying a position, or not.
Your envelope of the 18th arrived this
morning — ever yours affecⁿ

Christine Marie Hermann Mahon
I have heard of C. G. Mahon's marriage

Nov 4, 1871

My dear O'Gorman Mahon

Let me assure you in reply to
your favor of 1st inst. that Mary
and the children are quite well and thank
that I have not at all forgotten your
Bank affair which is clearly before my
mind in all its details. I can only
express my regret that you should have
waited so long in communicating to me
the answer of Major Krause & Co —
we agreed when I left you in London,
that you should send me Krause's reply
at once and when I hear nothing about
the matter I could only take it for gran-
ted that Krause did not want to
undertake the matter. Much valuable
time has been lost unfortunately, as
within the last 2 months 4 or 5
new banks and innumerable other
new companies have been got up in
Paris, and the market has taken
them up quite readily. Considering the

the position of Messrs Krause & Co. I have
no doubt your Bank might have been
started with great success a month
or two ago, while it is now rather
late, the market being so full with
new enterprises. However, in order
not to lose a moment I have
written at once to Messrs Krause as
I will not be in Berlin myself
before some time and beg you in
the mean time to send me at
your earliest convenience a list
of the London first rate banking
firms who would take a share
in the new Bank, so that I am
prepared, in case Messrs Krause
think they can now go on.

If required I will make use
of your letter to Mr. Ferdinand
Jacques and you may rest as
sure that my services remain

as before quite at your dis-
posal. Believe me my
dear O'Gorman, Mahr & Co
yours truly
E. Herbert Nov 4th 1871
Just Gebhard

Enclose a note from Mary
and return the documents,
which you have sent to me.