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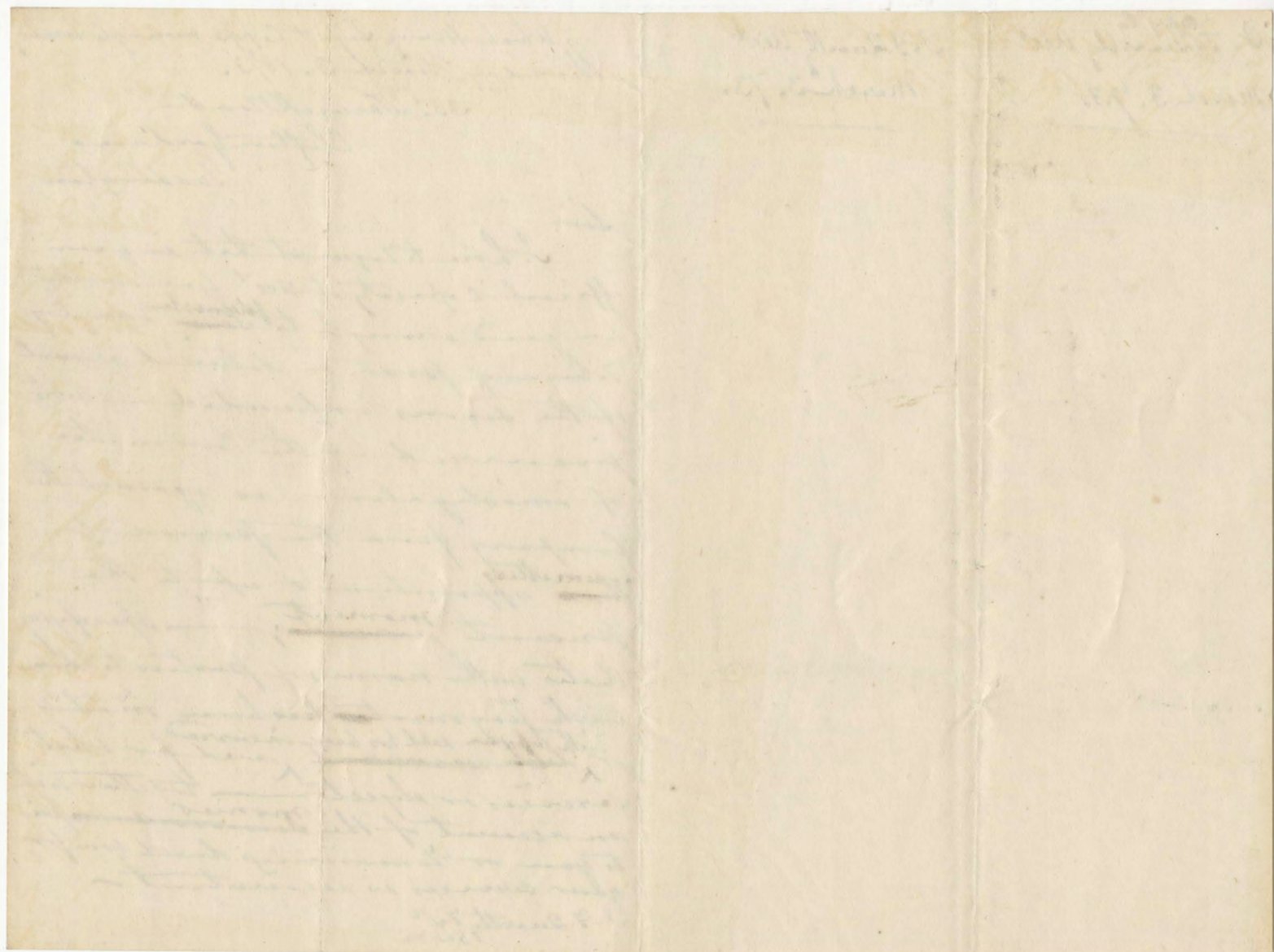
Whal Henry Linn & Co. ppe manng. C. Limited.
Monday March 3. 1873.

35. Warwick Road

Clifton Gardens
Paddington

Sir

I have to Request that in your
official capacity of Acct^t you will
be good enough to ~~send~~ ^{forward} me by
return of post a detailed account
of the sums expended and debts
incurred by the Committee
of investigation — so against the
Company from the period of
~~appointment~~ ^{appointment} up to the
present ~~present~~ ^{moment}; — specifying
dates with names of parties to whom
cash payment has been made
~~with~~ ^{with} ~~you~~ ^{you} debt has been incurred
or ~~for~~ ^{for} ~~what~~ ^{what} ~~services~~ ^{services} or object — together with
an account of the ~~sums~~ ^{monies} paid
to you or remaining due to you for
your services as accountant —
I. F. Quarterly Acct^t
1873



Much more indepen-
dent & they are 2 1/2
yrs rent & those poor
Tenants of y^r compassion
that they never were
so brutally kept that they
may only paid a half
year there a year since
the same as the Tenants
of the Landlords &
apt one or two who
let me again remind
you when I redeemed
this small property
for you & agreed with
you not to accept any
Bills & I must in
future decline to pay
to either for you or

Cocconoc
Hillemery, Strickland
March 4th 1843-

My dear Sir—
You judged right
I particularly want from
you the best draught
on a very warm day
of my cold & throat
confined to my bed
for the last 24 days
I got y^r account
fresh & pleasant
The two Irish
Gentlemen you

allude to must be
very accurate accounts
then they find fault
both one or two items
being misplaced,
then it comes to the
same thing in the
end. Now it is not
my own fault that
read to the Clerk the
ouchers being
broken the errors
at the time but you
were in such a
hurry to send it
away that we did

mind changing it. Now
permit me to remind
you, you are drawing
heavily ^{then} ~~of~~ profit
that is not more than
£30 a year & hardly that
you will see by the
account I send you
that the Tenant are not
so much in arrears as
you think at all times
they were the less likely
I had anything to say to
them I have Tenants
myself on a such par
chase ^{near} ~~some~~ Gales
near Kinnear.

incomplete

Wm Mc Michon

March 4th, 1873

The Seneca however I
send you of Bill this
time accepted. I dated
for the 10th of March I
could not meet it sooner
than when it becomes
due. Your letter was
enclosed in an envelope
without any address
so it was impossible I
could send it to you

My dear I recd a letter
this morn'g with a
telegram from him
that I answered by
saying I forwarded, saying
that I am sorry to say I
must decline having any
communication with him
as he wrote me a very un-
certain letter last summer
that I did not answer

From

J. F. Quartly,
30, BUDGE ROW,
Cannon Street, E.C.

To

Ch^{rs}. J. M. Chalton
35. Cornhill Road to
Church 4th. 1873

Dear Sir,
In answer to yours of the 3rd inst.
I have to inform you that in any capacity
as Accountant I have nothing to do with
the Committee's Expenditure or their Accounts.
My own Account at the close will
be between £10 & £15.

For the future will I have no doubt supply
the information you require
Yours truly
J. F. Quartly.

From

J. R. Duncanson

30 Bridge Row

Common Street, &c.

To

Wm. H. Duncanson

Grand St. &c.

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the purchase of a quantity of the same. I have the pleasure to inform you that the same has been ordered and will be forwarded to you as soon as it arrives. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. R. Duncanson

FROM

J. F. Quartly.

30, BUDGE ROW,

Cannon Street, E.C.

Memorandum

TO

Col. J. Ashmun

March 5th

1875

Dear Sir, Since you left with me the business
relating to an adjournment of the meeting
I find by Table A, Clause 41. that such
can only be with the consent of the meeting
& does not lie within your province, I also
see that by Clause 40. a Chairman can be
elected, in your absence. I am, Sir, very truly
Yours,
J. F. Quartly.

From

30 BUDGE ROW

To

W. J. H. H. H.

W. J. H. H. H.

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th 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, &c.
W. J. H. H. H.

March 6
1873

Wheat Landing Iron & Copper Mining Co Ltd

Notice is hereby given that in as much as the
~~factions attempt~~ ^{action} of the late Secretary to wind up the Co has been
dismissed with costs ^{upon proof} ~~in the firm~~ of the Co's to have
an Extra General Meeting of the Shareholders is hereby
convened by Col Maher the Chairman to be held
at the Co's offices 21 Mooney St & E on Thursday
the 6 day of March next

To take the sense of the Meeting as to
the best course to be now pursued for the
benefit of the Shareholders generally
And if ~~considered~~ necessary
to reconstitute the Board by a new Director

Letter accompanying for
C. H. J. H. H. H. H. H.
March 10, 1873.



15 March 73
Colonel

Thanks for
yours. I have forwarded
enclosure to Albert.
The Division is strictly Com-
rest - His Parish is
I think part of it 7.
Miles long - and
Arch Deacon is the
Pastor - and is a Port
town of some importance
I come times past - We
Manchester - I hope
your efforts will be suc

Careful, for him-
as from your influence
and persuasive tongue with
"The Duke" "The Earl" and
"The Baron" — three
of the most important
living men — some good
is certain to follow

I thank you cordially
for all you have done.

I am
your very sincere
and fraternal
friend
Geo Macdonald

21 Moorgate Street —
20th March 1843
—

Sir,
Re Brentford By. Comp^y

I regret to inform you we have
not had sufficient Capital
subscribed to justify an allot^{ment}
in the above Company — therefore
we have called a meetg of the
Directors to return the Deposits
— which resolution has been lodged
at the London & County Bank
Lombard Street — if you
will kindly produce the
receipt at the said Bank the

money will be returned —
you placed to our Credit —

I am, Sir —

Yrs Obedt Servt.

J. W. Burrows
Secretary.

My dear Mother
I have just received your letter
and am very glad to hear
that you are all well. I am
well at present and hope
to hear from you soon.
I am your affectionate son,
John Smith

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John Smith

Copy submitted for
restoration of Bank
March 20 1881.

C 1873



60 St. Georges Square
Belgravia
London

March 25th /73-

My very dear Colonel.

You cannot imagine our distress not hearing from you, we think you must be ill, but hope it is not so: for I should be very sorry.

If you are not well
pray write few lines



To know what is the
cause of your absence.
& if you are all right
do come soon, our dis-
tress is great.

I hope you have
lost your cold.

Aunt Kitty has
lost her indisposition

& she is all right again

Papa, Mamma, &
Aunt Kitty send their
kind love to you &
with my best love.

Hoping to see you

see soon

I remain your

affectionate child

Victoria L. Fernandez

46, Bolton Road,
St John's Wood, N.W

Mar. 31. 1873

My Dear Colonel,
It will
give Mr. Lindrick & myself
much pleasure if you
can give us your
Company at a point
to Colonel Lindrick & myself

family dinner at 6.30
on Wednesday the 2nd

It is out w
"Party," but you will
meet W. & W. Loughman
I hope on Conno
of mine without any
evening when
told the of. Malin. I. Chadwick

Yours sincerely
William Pitt

London
March 31 1673

My dear Colonel
I fear nothing
will be got out of
Granville who has very
few such appointments
You have since
enclosed a request
from the Father
that his son may
be employed as

an army Captain;
You know that,
at your request,
I originally applied
to Gleig, and
received for answer
that it was Grant's
villes affair, I am
therefore reluctant
to trouble him
again, as he is
suffering from his
eye -

When I see him I
shall tell him too,
I will speak to him
about it.

Mr. Herring.

You give me very
short notice -
I only returned five
minutes ago and
I am engaged all
tomorrow. I shall see
his pictures at the
Exhibition.

[March 31] 1873

Sunday
My dear Colonel
The porter man
called soon after
you left this by
with the enclosed
I came out and
told the man that if
he required an answer

I wd go to you &
the Swiss Cottage
where you had just gone
to see a friend, &
that I would certainly
have it delivered to
you to night - My
~~very~~

impression is that
it wd find you at
home and road but
I leave it at yr
lodgings - and hope
you will get it by
evening on yr return
Yours truly
Robert Lind

Victoria, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland Queen, Defender of the Faith, to *Osborne Hilliard and Mahon*

Greeting: We command you and every of you that all other things set aside and ceasing every excuse you and every of you be and appear in your proper persons before *our Justices at Westminster Hall in the County of Middlesex* —

April 1873 by *ten* — of the clock in the *fore* noon of the same day and so on from day to day until this Cause is tried to testify the truth according to your knowledge in a certain Action now in our Court *before our justices at Westminster* —

depending between *Henry William Mathias* Plaintiff and *The Wheal Henry Tin and Copper Mining Company Limited* Defendants in an action — on the part of the *Defendants* — and at the aforesaid day by a

Jury of the Country between the parties aforesaid in the Action aforesaid to be tried, and this you nor any of you shall in nowise omit under the penalty of every of you of One hundred pounds. *Witness Sir William Bovill Knight* —

April — in the *thirty sixth* — year of our Reign. at Westminster the *twenty first* — day of

His Mail was opened by
Henry Edmund Esq.
of n^o 33 Malbrook
in the city of London
Attorney for the Defendants

Colonel



The O'Gorman Mahon
Lansdowne House
Warwick Road
Paddington
London W



Report of Cylinder drying

The Portland Cement-slurry runs from the wet mill into the cylinders, and being there subjected to the action of the waste hot air from the boiler fires, and the heat of an oven placed between the cylinders, loses between 12 & 14 per cent of its moisture, and is delivered in a plastic condition to a Pugging Mill, at the rate of 20 to 25 tons per diem.

The Hot Blast fans that direct the waste heat through the cylinders, are amply sufficient to maintain the requisite draught in the boiler fires without a chimney shaft.

Signed

A Coatsworth Engineer

Thomas Cement Works

19th Sept 1873

Coalwood the Report
on Cylinder Drilling

H.E. BATT, Solicitor.

R

33, Wallbrook,
London, E.C.

22^d April 1873

Dear Sir, Mathias & The Mutual
Society & Co. -

I enclose you copies
subpoena in this matter - this
case will be in tomorrow's list

Yours truly
H. E. Batt

Col. Mathias
57 Maiden Vale.

THE BALL

Immediately Shivers
said "I think the best
thing to be done is to go
straight back to London
& go to bed." I hope
the week now will do
him good, & I fully
believe that it will, but
he is still very weak &
out of spirits, but being
very quiet indeed &
being constantly ~~at~~
in the fresh air will
be certain to do him
good. I think it will
be better if he does not even
see you, he refuses to see
all his friends who are living
here & has even put off seeing
his niece until Monday next.
Write! Love to you yours Harriet

c 1873?
Mrs Comber
Red Hill
near Reigate
April 24th

My dear Edmond
Chairs Tables
pens & ink in this
place, render writing a
matter of terrible difficulty.
It is such a dear little
lodging that we have, it
is a very old house high
up on the hill, & outside
looks like a queer old
cottage with pretty garden,
but when you once
begin to go about
inside it is astonishing

the number of rooms, at first we were fully employed in losing our way. When ever we attempted to go from one room to the other, & in tumbling down a single unsuspected step - a queer institution this single step, but they abound in every very old house. Pixey, who never looks where he goes, continually went head long down steps, & bit bits off his tongue as he did so. He

& Rough are enjoying themselves ridiculously, are with no doddling about on the common all day & come in covered with the red sand. It is very pretty country indeed, hilly & wooded, with beautiful common going all over the hill & groups of fir trees; the air is delicious only somewhat fresh for the Barrow, who when he first arrived at this dear little house on the hill

we were lying on the grass till
past seven. I think very likely
we shall come here again in
a week or two, & then you must
try & come & see how pretty it
is. In spite of saying we will
go no where, we are going to
Mrs Simpsons this afternoon, then
to tea at the vicarage, & tomorrow
afternoon to Mrs Waterhouse's.

Friday evening

I have seen so many beautiful
things today, it is perfectly
impossible to describe Mrs Simpson's
place, the pictures, the gardens,
farm etc, the five & thirty Alderney
cows the dairies all marble &
so on; I am very anxious to
go into the idiot asylum on
Earlswood Common, & shall manage
to get one of the girls from the
vicarage, or someone, to go with
me. It is most awful, but

At Mrs Comber's 1873?
Red Hill Common
Reigate
Surrey
April 26 th

My dear Colonel

I wonder whether
you are having the same beautiful
weather in London that we are
having here. Yesterday we all
enjoyed ourselves thoroughly, there
was the same brilliant sunshine
that we have had every day
& just enough wind to make
it pleasantly fresh. There are
a great many fine places
about here, & the Baron seems
to know the people in nearly all
of them, for we are constantly
invited to them, only we say
that he is not well enough
to go out, but some of the
places we just go to see.

they certainly are worth it. In the morning we went to Mrs Costa's place "Woodlands", & I never saw a ~~more~~ more charming place or such magnificent Conservatories in my life, Mrs Costa picked me masses of great Gloire de Dijon roses, & ripe delicious strawberries, & the Baron was so delighted at every thing that he forgot to be ill, the two dogs went round & saw everything, at the end of strings, both of which I held in one hand. In the afternoon we drove to the vicarage to see Bessie, the dogs in the carriage nearly mad with delight; at Bessie's we met an old friend of the Barons who was

So delighted to see him, & made us promise at any rate to come up & see his place & pictures this afternoon, & so we are going, for I hear it is the most beautiful place in Reigate. Well then we went for a long drive over Reigate heath, & through lovely narrow lanes between trees & high banks & no end of all the spring flowers in bloom; the Baron enjoyed it thoroughly & I am sure it did him a great deal of good; when we came home it was not quite tea time, so we dodged out onto the Common & under the shelter of a sandbank we lay down on the grass in the sunshine, half asleep & watching things down in the valley. It was a capital day altogether, &

Of course I made for them
by the shortest route, & the
consequence was that the
Baron had solemnly to
assure me that I must not
climb gates & palings or
smash straight through
hedges so near London.

The Baron has amongst other
things a mortal terror of
cows, & on the Common this
morning a lot of them came
feeding close to where we
were sitting, & the Baron was
in an awful way & said
it was impossible to get five
minutes peace anywhere, & when
I suggested that they were
very quietly feeding & would

soon pass on, he said "I know
better, & there is no end of
just the kind of grass they
are wanting under me, very
odd thing we should just
happen to be sitting on what
they want" then he took into
his head that if the dogs were
not with us the cows wouldnt
mind us, & then he clanked
hold of them both & said
no, the only way is to go straight
home to bed" & he would have
done so but that there were
cows all round, so he said
pointing to the dogs "the only
thing is you kill these ones
& I will cut this one in
half & perhaps then we may
have five minutes peace" &
he really was frightened out
of his life, so I had to take

is driving them away.

I think the Baron is a little better & I almost wish that we were going to stay longer, but Wednesday is vanishing day at the Academy & we mean to return to town on Tuesday afternoon. I am just getting used to everything here now & am beginning to like it very much, & I rather enjoy seeing all these splendid houses & grounds only the people in them are born, as rich people always are, somewhat stiff & proud but meaning to be everything that is most friendly & polite.

No room for notes, hope you wont be able to read a word of this, it will be no loss
Yours affec^d David

We heard this afternoon at the Vicarage that the Sydney Waterbours the Herbert Waterbours & about fifty other people are coming to call on us. I am so amused at all these Swells coming to our cottage on the hill, I propose that we all sit down outside the garden gate on the Common, as there is no room for any grandeur inside the house. It is lucky that we are not going to stop here longer or we should know the whole place. The other day the Baron & I were going along a field & I saw lots of blue bells on the other side, &

1873

Sunday - 4th May 73.

43
allison et
Hyde Park

My dear Norman Mackon

Julia & I were very glad to
have your note yesterday -

Can you come and see us
Tomorrow (Monday) at half
past seven? From that hour
until nine o'clock, we are
best able to see our friends.

I cannot ask you to stop
with us, for my little home
is just now in confusion -

You will be sorry to hear
that my dear friend Julia has
been sofa-ridden, with great
suffering at times for 10 years!

and that I have been chair-
ridden for 17 years! —

Julia says, she hopes to hear
from you of her old playmate
St John —

We are both of us so weak as
to be often only able to receive
~~one~~ friend at a time. We

share the same salon, and
are seldom both well enough
to see those who kindly call
on us — This will explain
why we have not been able
to receive you —

You will find ^{our} and long signe
as vivid as yours! —

Ever sincerely
R. S. Hayes

P.S.

If you are engaged for this Monday evening,
name the earliest evening you can give
us — as soon as you receive this —

21 Morgate St. E. C.
- 5th May 1843 -

Colonel Mahon
Dr Sir -
Re Wheal Henry & Copper Mining
- Company -

On the other side I send you
a copy letter I have just received
from Mr Batt & had beg to mention
that unless the Directors do call a
meeting within the time mentioned
in the notice sent to them the
shareholders can do so themselves.

Yours Obediently
J. W. Burrows
- Secretary -

- 5th May 1843 -

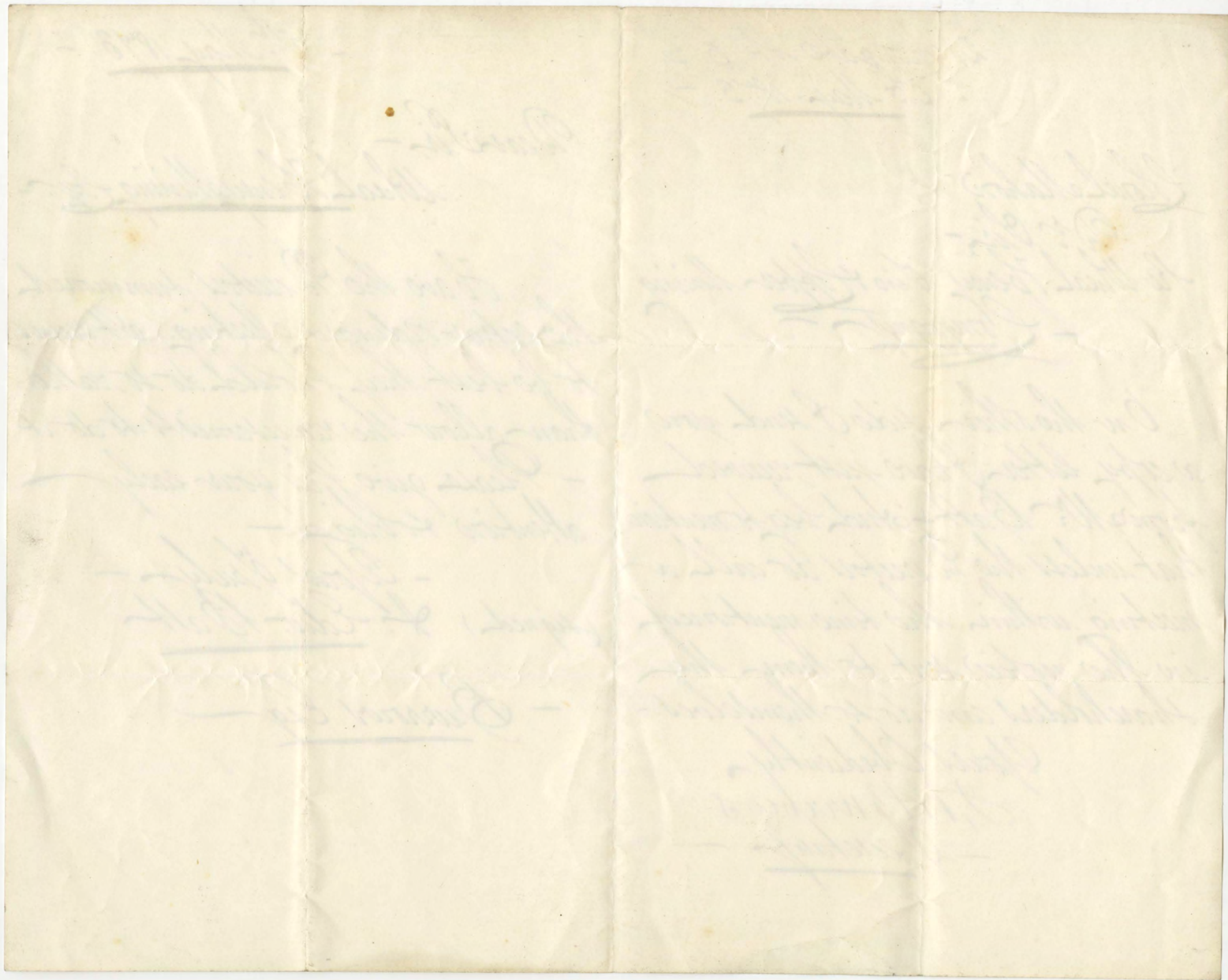
Dear Sir -

Wheal Henry Mining Co. -

Have the Directors summoned
the extra-ordinary meeting. It seems
to be best they should do so rather
than allow the requisitionists to do it
- Please give this your early
attention & oblige -

- Yours Truly -
(signed) H. Edw. Batt

- Burrows Esq -



May 12 = 1873 =

48 Albion Street. Hyde Park
12th May. Monday.

My dear & Gorman Mahon

I write a word to say - in the event
of your having an hour in the evening
to spare us this week - that we beg
you not to choose next Wednesday
the 14th - as on that evening we have
a business appointment to receive
some friend -

So may name another evening, at
half past 7 o'clock -

I have been some ill these
usual these last days, and am
very weak - so may excuse this
scribble - Julia sends with me
in kindest remembrance

Ever sincerely yours

R. S. Leahy

R. S. Leahy

1873
10. 10. 1873

My dear Mr. [illegible]
I have received your letter of the 10th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are well. I am
also well and hope this letter will find
you the same. I have been very busy
lately but will try to write you more
often. I have been very busy lately
but will try to write you more often.
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try to write you more often. I have
been very busy lately but will try to
write you more often. I have been very
busy lately but will try to write you
more often. I have been very busy lately
but will try to write you more often.

Yours truly
[Signature]



LA BELLE SAUVAGE YARD,
LUDGATE HILL, E.C.

London, May 23 1873

Dear Miss Horning

Truth will out - I'm
being set up with all possible
speed.

Yours sincerely

W. B. Prescott



[Faint, mirrored handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the paper. The text is illegible due to fading and mirroring.]

I just happened
 to be offered by Judge
 Flanagan & L. E. Conner
 Public Competition -
 Who'll buy? Who'll buy?
 going - going - gone
 at the last time:
 In a very short time I hope
 to let you know a share
 of my mind prognostic,
 that may come up
 some of the unclean
 but I reserve till proper time
 Y - O - L - I - C - I - S
 C - A - S - E
 Charles Conner

I don't please
 stand 2 Echoes in
 me in my charge
 double

Mayfield
 26 Mar 1873

My dear Mrs
 I want the letter
 as all others not wanting
 names & terms to be left.
 The in absence of wisdom
 you must get Wood
 & Lapolo for for me
 The my collection is the same

My. Dr. Whammy how
good that Whammy
did not when I sent
place sent to him
for Tashmy he I think
so it did not go. — ^{slight home early}
^{the day}

Send it to Mary.
Now can you tell me
if Magpie's "head dispenser"

intends bedding for
Cappaturo. I who say
not for reasons!!! —
Will, all I can say
is that the D. B. is
all paid to me
low, & they are
very low to be sure.
I wrote offers to do
a good deal more

No
appmt to
him
his

4 Ouslow Square S.W.

17 June 1873

Dear Sir

About twelve months
ago - you were kind enough
to send me a copy of your
pamphlet on the drying
of drying out hay & corn
crops &c. - for which I felt
greatly obliged. I under-
stand that you have de-
vised a machine for
withering - rolling - & drying
tea. I am correctly informed

Tea

perhaps you would kindly
inform me where I could
see the machine or obtain
some information regarding
it. I understand that a
Patent has been secured
for it.

With many apologies for
giving you so much
trouble.

Yrs very truly
G. Eaton

W. A. Gibbs Esq
—