

ill - I am very busy so
I know you will excuse
a short letter. But I thought
you would be anxious
to know how they all
were -

With much love

Your dear Colonel

Your ever afft
"Harry"



Wentmore Castle,
Galway.

May 25th
1876

My dear Colonel
Imperial is better
Anya still in bed -
George has also improved
Anya hardly fit for
the swim you propose
It is a very curious
epidemic and numbers
of people are ill with the

Same thing - Papa
had to go to bed yesterday
afternoon having a sore
chest & throat, he is
better this morning but
still in bed, he thinks
it will not be anything
serious and I hope so
but I cannot help feeling

anxious as each persons
illness has commenced
in the same way - The
children still have colds &
our plans are consequently
very uncertain -
This is the first day
without East wind, which
is certainly the mischief-
maker & cause of all our

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in reply.



133/14 Lombard Street, E.C.
and
277/8-279 Regent Street, W.
4th May 1876

My dear Col.

I have just seen Crow &
Co with wish you would meet
us here tomorrow that is May
3rd with the Malta office of the Lombard
Building Society say 2 of

Yours sincerely

Richd Stearns

Col Mahon

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NEW YORK



My dear Sir,
I have just received your letter of the 14th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am well and hope this letter finds you the same. I am very truly yours,
Wm. L. Garrison
1076

Recd
May 10.
May 11. 76



Tuesday May 9. 76.

HANOVER SQUARE, *Club.*
LONDON. W.

Dear Col. Mahon.

The evening you called
here I wrote to Sir Henry Goltz
asking him whether he had
joined the Italian Oil Company.
He has not however sent me
any reply but I hear he has
consented to lend his name
to the scheme, which I confess
I am sorry for. Now it is
remembered that £1500
per annum is offered to each
of the six shareholders who are
to act as Directors - that is
£9000 a year to be paid
for the Direction it will be

obvious to any one that the
scheme is a "Bubble". We
all know that high rates of
interest means bad security
and in the same way offers
of a large salary to gentlemen
to induce them to allow
their names to be used for
the purpose of extracting money
from the public means simply
that the scheme is one which
will not bear to be treated as
a sound commercial
enterprise. If the Company
is floated the Directors will
probably get a ~~quarter~~
half years salary and then
find themselves liable
for some thousands pounds

in respect of shares received
for qualification as far as I
can make out the only persons
who will make money out of
the transaction will be the
promoters. Everything is now
looked so sharply into that
men can lose quite enough
money in the West End without
going into the City to do so, &
that without risking the
good name they may have
or damaging their character.
Such are my views and
having said so much
will now remain

Yours very sincerely

Wm. P. F. F. F.

6 Blenheim Road
NW

9th May 1966

My dear Sir,

All I can
learn with regard to
the firm of Solicitors
named in the enclosed
prospectus is, that
they have been established
a great many years,
& are considered to
be respectable. S

cannot, however,
gather, that their con-
nection with any
Company, would be
any sort of guarantee
of the stability of
the latter.

With our united
very kind regards;

Sincerely,
very truly yours
Sturges

Colonel
The O'Farman Bank

Attendance of Directors

4 Jan 1876

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March 10

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Col Mahon - Chairman
Capt Yarr
Capt Stearns

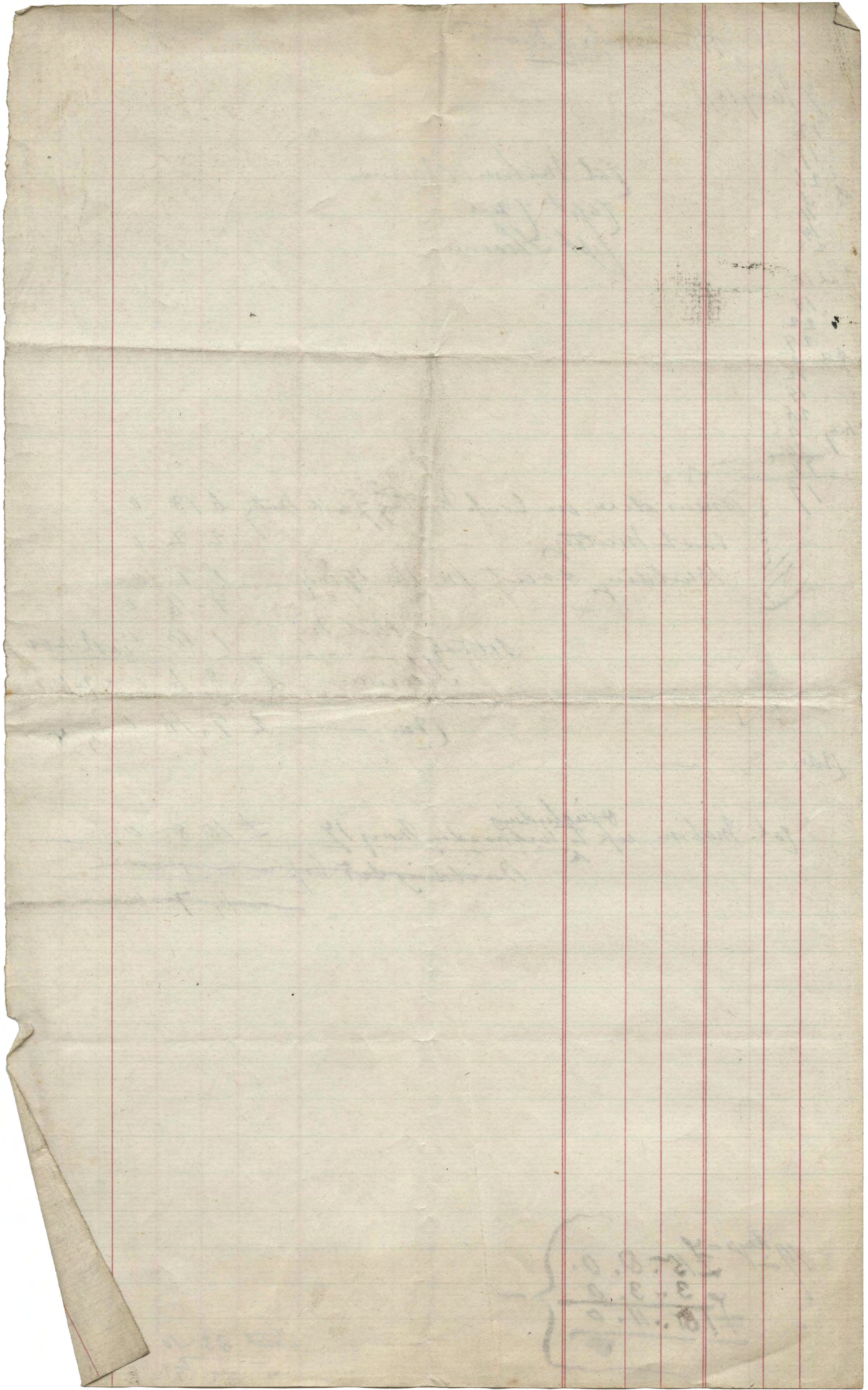
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last meeting 2 2 0
Building Society on the 19th May 1 1 0

Saturday Paid 2d 1 10 Cash 1-00
Stearns £ 8-6 0 7-6 0
Row £ 9-16 0 2-2
9-8

Col. Mahon including up to Wednesday May 17 £ 15 8 0
Building Socy 1 1 0
14 7 0

19th May - £ 15-8-0
3-3-0
£ 10-11-0

Total 33-10-0
32-9



a fear it will be serious
both for himself & family -
On these two taken after, I
cannot tell, it must be
in the selection of their com-
panions in early life - I hope
he will follow his brother's ex-
ample, & lead a new life!
I ought not to trouble you
with my anxieties, for I
know, you have many of
your own, but, it is a relief
sometimes, to unburthen the
mind to a friend who will
sympathize! I dare not
mention him to any of his
brothers! dare? George, the others
are so angry with him, Mary

May 16, 1876

My dear Cohⁿ

Having a quarter of
an hour to spare, I think it
can not be better employed
than in writing a few lines
to enquire after your health
& to thank you for your
last welcome letter, also
for the kind message you
sent me, when last you
wrote to Victoria! at the same
time I did not put much
faith in what she told me
on that subject —

I am sorry you botherd your
self so much, about my
foolish question! its was of
no moment! the subject was
never mention'd again!
I suppose you know, that
the family are all now
located at Guilford Lodge,
Clapham Park - yesterday
was a melancholy one for
me, having to say, farewell
to George, & the last division
of children, we have been so
happy, during our sojourn
here! that it was a painful
parting - I think you will
find George a very different

character, he does not indulge
in either wine or spirits, which
is a blessing, & he is rational,
& more upland in his con-
duct. but, enjoys playing
his innocent jokes upon me!
I trust he will continue to
pursue the present good path,
his friend Cap.^d Headley, has
gently lead him into, & he,
having been a stray sheep
harrassed, in his former life,
understands well, the unhappy
help, that ^{mis}conduct causes
in a family! True moderation
is unknown! —
My second son causes me
much sorrow, for this I am sure

May 16, 1876

as they do, his heavily
his conduct weighs upon
me - & my comforts! -

I must trust in the old
adage - "it is a long lane
that runs has a turn" -

I am leaving here if
all is well, on the 24th -
for Cliff Torrance Wakefield
& shall remain there a
little time, & then bend
my steps, into Lancaster
to visit my children there
The weather here is very
fine, & the country very

meanit, & very cold out
of the sun - hoping you
keep well, believe me
to be yours very sincerely
L. M. Fernandez -

11 Parkers Square
May 16th 76 -

inconvenience

I am Dr Sir

Yours truly

R. D. B.

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in reply.



13 & 14 Lombard Street, E.C.

and 27 & 29 Regent Street, W.

30th May 1876

Col. O. Mahon
6 Maitland Terrace

Dear Sir, Maitland Road

I am requested to
ask you by Captain's
Crane & Sturman kindly
to put some the money
arranged for tomorrow
on the Thursday next in
consequence of the Derby
Festival this afternoon
will put you to no
inconvenience

LOMBARD TRADING SOCIETY
INCORPORATED
LOMBARD TRADING BANK
LIMITED



[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side. Phrases are difficult to decipher but appear to include:]

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the above named account.
I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the result of the audit.
I have been very busy since the 11th inst. and have not had time to attend to the matter.
*I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
J. B. [illegible]*

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of which were somewhat similar to yours.

The Chief Clerk, however, considered that the Official Liquidator was justified in bringing the case before him and would not therefore give you any costs, adding: "You have got off very well without, and you must be more careful about signing directors' books in future."

I do not suppose that the Official Liquidator will appeal, and therefore beg to enclose my Bill of Costs amounting to £12.3.2 for which I shall be glad if you will send me a cheque or an authority to me from Madame Mahon to deduct

✓
6, New Inn,
London, W.C.

1st June 1876.

Dear Sir,

British & Foreign Insurance Co

I am happy to inform you that after several adjournments, I yesterday succeeded in getting the summons to settle you on the list of Contributories dismissed. I was rather doubtful as to whether the Chief Clerk would not take an adverse view to you after the decision of the Master of the Rolls in Stephenson's case in the same Co., the facts

it out of her next 2 years
dividend.

Yours faithfully,

H. A. Dorse
per d. l. k.

Col O'Gorman Mahon.
6 Nottingham Terrace,
Regents Park
H. W.

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W.
19th June 1876

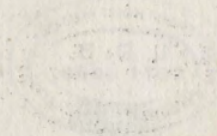
Dear Sir,

In reference to your note of
the 9th Inst. I have to say that
at a meeting held this day
it has been resolved with the object
of coming to a satisfactory
settlement, to request you if
not very inconvenient, to
meet us here tomorrow Tuesday
at 2 o' P.M.

Yours truly
Rd. Heenan

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delighted when you are
all well -

Louise has a slight cold
from running about so
much yesterday all the
rest are well -

We all send love to
you all and

Believe me dear Colonel
much affly yours
Harry -



Weymouth Castle,
Salway.

Thursday

Summer 1876

My dear Colonel

I suppose you have heard
all the news, and that
was not much, from
George - We are expecting
a telegram to say how
he arrived, I hope you
will let me know how
you think him looking.

Some of the little brunstons
were over here yesterday
and had great games
with the children who
were quite wild all
day. They went to the
garden & eat plenty of
gooseberries & enjoyed
themselves very much.
The day was very hot &

lovely. I pity you all in
London, whilst we are enjoying
the fresh air. I suppose
you will all soon be able
to come over. We miss George
very much & keep fancying
he will appear every minute.
Please tell Papa that the
Burgundy arrived yesterday
but the Port has not yet
come. There is not a scrap
of news. Thomas has just
brought me George's Elysium

Co^t Mahon
to
Mr H. A. Dowe

Costs of defending Summons to
settle you on the list of contributories
in the British Colonial & Foreign
Property Insurance Corporation.

1876

Jan ^y 14 th	Attending you on your bringing me Summons to put you on list of contributories and on your explaining to me the connection you had with the Company but that you never took any share in it	6	8
15 th	Attending to enter appearance for you as an alleged contributory	6	8
19 th	Attending you on your bringing me papers relating to this Company conferring thereon and Perusing same	13	4
21 st	Attending you on your giving me further instructions herein	"	"
24 th	Attending Mr Beall in the City making enquiries respecting this matter but could not obtain any satisfactory information from him Instructions for Affidavit explaining your connection with the Company	13	4
	Drawing same folios 10	6	8
	Fair copy	10	
	Writing you with an appointment to go through same	3	4
25 th	Attending you going through and revising Affidavit	3	6
	Engrossing for 10	6	8
		3	4

3. 13. 6

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3 13 6

Attending you subsequently on your
deposing to same

6 8

Paid oath

1 6

Copy for office copy

3 4

27th Attending appointment to settle
list of contributories when same
proceeded with and opposed
cases (including yours) adjourned
"sine die"

13 4

Feb 3rd Writing Mr Beall in reply stating
grounds on which you objected to
be placed on list of contributories

5

5th Writing ^{Mr} Mace for an
appointment to see him hereon

3 6

15th Writing you with copy letter
received from Mr Beall and as
to filing Affidavit and thereon

5 0

16th Attending you conferring on Mr
Beall's letter and you instructed
me to oppose claim and file
Affidavit

" " "

18th Attending to file Affidavit

3 4 April

Paid

2

Writing Mr Beall thereof

3 6

24th Attending appointment before
Chief Clerk when evidence against
you read and Chief Clerk was
against putting you on the list
but ultimately decided to adjourn
case for Official Liquidators to
file further evidence within 14 days,
we to ^{reply} apply in 10 and Official
Liquidators in 3 days after that

6 8

March 13th Attending at Rolls obtaining
appointment to dispose of matter

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6 10 8

May

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 " "
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 3 4
 6 10 8

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Writing Mr Beall that as he had not filed any further evidence against you I had obtained this appointment & with notice thereof

3 6

16th Attending adjourned Summons to settle you on list of contributories when after some discussion, the Chief Clerk declined to read the Official Liquidators further evidence as it was not filed in time limited but adjourned matter for you to be examined on your Affidavit and matter adjourned for that purpose Attendance on you, conferring on this matter

13 4

Attending at Examiner's Office when found an appointment for an hour could not be given until 31st March

Easter Term 1876

Term fee

15

April 25th Attending obtaining further appointment

3 4

Notice of further appointment on Summons to Mr Beall

3 6

May 2nd Attending appointment before Chief Clerk when Mr Beall stated the case was goverend by Stevensons case decided by the Master of the Rolls a few days ago and the Chief Clerk directed me to obtain a special appointment to go into matter fully

6 8

Attending obtaining appointment Notice to Mr Beall

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3 6

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9 2 10

June

19th Attending appointment before Chief Clerk when the Official Liquidator's Solicitor stated he wished the matter to stand over until he had finished examining the Manager who alone could give information on the point when I objected on the ground that further evidence could not be brought in as time for doing so had long since expired and evidence had already been rejected on that ground. After some discussion the Chief Clerk ordered matter to stand over for 3 days to enable the Official Liquidator to make a special application if he thought fit to bring in the further evidence, but this leave would only be granted on an Affidavit that he had used all reasonable diligence to get the evidence before and that it was material to the Summons

13 4

31st Attending adjourned Summons at Rolls when after long discussion and going into the evidence the Chief Clerk decided that you could not be put on the list of contributories and therefore dismissed the Summons but without costs as you had attended a meeting of Directors and given the Official Liquidator

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good grounds for bringing the matter
before the Court Engaged $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours
June 1st Writing you result hereof and
with costs

Term fee letters Mepengers &c

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(1876)

Col. Mahon

Bill of Costs

Apr. 3, 2

W A Rouse
6 new dms.

W R

1876
July 7

Dear Mr. Gibbs

I was very glad
to come over
on Wednesday.
This afternoon I
made another very
successful experiment
at abt. three loads.

At ~~the~~

J E Headlam M D
At of Gilmonby Hall
Darlington

ask me for
information abt
it. You may like
to send him a
pamphlet -

Kempster V
Fowler Foston
Buxton

Warwick July 7

ergo - they & theirs are not
"Infallible" eh -

Well I have nothing
more to communicate so
will say "Au revoir"

Yrs feelingly
York

E. L. O. Fernandez

Guildford Lodge,
Hants Road,
Clapham Park S.W.

July 17. 1876

My dear Colonel.

-Are you ill? if not, are
you lazy? We fully expected
you yesterday, to have given
us a long dissertation on "Home
Rule" - the "Pope" &c &c -

We had a nice little dinner
but I suppose you preferred
"a nice big one" -

The young ladies "Mitchell Henry"
called here last week & left
Mr Henry's Card - They had a
long chat with my wife &
Victoria - I must "arise" -
& call upon Mr Henry -

I am your obedient Major

O'Gorman has been making them
laugh in the house - he must be
a real genuine brack -

I am afraid you will get no
home rule yet awhile. The
Britishers & also an important
large number of Irish do not
appear to see it quite -

You will be sorry to hear that
my Mother has had a nasty attack,
it is not yet "straightened" - altho'
they do not appear (I mean those
horse Doctors when she lies) to
think it serious - but I do -

I am afraid the old lady is
breaking up - it would appear
the attack was of some kind
of pains &c which as yet are
not explained to me - all that
they say "she is better" but
"still up stairs" if I do not
hear of something "very much
better" - I shall run down,

Last week I have had a Sick
House here but they are all right
again - this hot weather I suppose
is the cause -

My Nephew goes lingering on - as
he cannot possibly get well it will
be a relief to him to take his passport.
I pity the poor fellow -

Now then when are we to
see you again -

You will be delighted to
hear that I politely shewed
a Priest the other day
the door - a Jesuit -

When you come I will tell you
all about it - I think you
will be pleased - I wonder
if that Cattle think or take
me for an "idiot or a
"weak minded Christian",
if they do, or rather if they did,
they have made a mistake

Sept 14
1867

Thursday Evening.

HANOVER SQUARE,

CUB.

My dear Professor Brewster.

I have just learnt from
my uncle and send you
a Copy of his reply.

(Copy)

"In answer to your letter
which came to my house
the day before yesterday
and which is to a great
extent to say the least of
its extraordinary I have
only to answer. That its

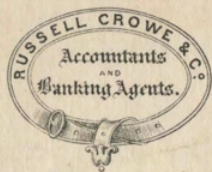
contents are quite foreign
true. I know nothing of
the Circumstances to which
you refer and have not
the advantage of knowing
or even having seen the
person to whom your
note refers. If anyone
has chosen to make use
of my name it has
unknown true"

Voila Louh!

Yours respectfully

Wm. H. Gould

L. Col. Of. Union



INSURANCE AGENTS.

151, Cannon Street,

London, E. C.

August 18 1876

Col. Murchison JP

Dear Sir

I have arranged a

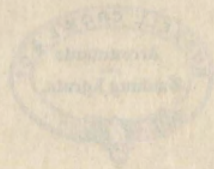
meeting for 12 o'clock on Monday
at Galpin's office No 9 Abchurch Lane
~~here~~, instead of the one arranged

for Saturday

Yours faithfully

Russell Crowe

6 Nottingham Terrace
Regents Park



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Mr. John A. B. [unclear]
[unclear]

of [unclear] [unclear]
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9. Mincing Lane.
 London, 12 September 1876
 E.C.

Colonel J. P. Mahon
 6, Nottingham Terrace
 York Gate
 Regents Park

Dear Sir

Referring to our conversation of Saturday last, I have much pleasure in handing you herewith, abridged statement of the matter I spoke^{to} you of.

You can submit it to your friends with perfect confidence, as the business will bear the strictest investigation.

If there are any further particulars that you may wish to know I shall only

be too happy to furnish them.

If the matter is entertained in principle the best thing would be to bring the Principals together as soon as possible.

Being myself deeply interested in the success of the undertaking, as I hold a considerable number of shares I shall feel personally particularly obliged to you if through kind and valuable exertions this desirable object will be attained.

Awaiting the honor of your reply
 I remain

Dear Sir
 respectfully yours
A. Galzini

London 13 June 1874

1874

My dear Mr. [illegible]
[illegible]
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N^o.

in reply.



43 & 44 Lombard Street.
E.C.

and
277 & 279, Regent Street.
W.

5th Sept 1876

Dear Mahon

I called at Minerva Lane
as promised, one of the
Partners was out & had
the list of Shareholders
looked up & the desired
Prospectus were not returned
from the Partners the party
I saw said the list
could be had at the
Registry Office Lincoln
Inn —

List of Directors &
Complacent, as follows
Sir H. Joch Bart
Honble Major Lambart
Right Honble Francis Jodolphus
Sir Howard Elphinstone
Sitimus Thoot &

The above list I took
from the book of
Appreciation being the
^{only} only he had he could
not give it
y^e said
W. A. Heeman

ms

Wences Haste as I
am obliged to have Tom

~~Wences~~

RICHARD WYATT,
PUBLIC
ACCOUNTANT.

47, FINSBURY CIRCUS,

London ¹¹ 4th Oct. 1876.
E.C.

To The Chairman & Directors
of the Lombard Deposit Bank.

Gentlemen,

It having been stated by you that on three several occasions the Board had assembled in vain to receive the promised Balance-Sheet from me, I still insist that blame should not be attached to me for the delay.

I adhere to the statements I have made, and have reiterated again and again, that the Accounts were badly arranged and kept, and that the utmost irregularity pervaded the Manager's system of keeping the Books - indeed to such an extent did this prevail that the accounts were unintelligible to any one but himself ^(the Manager) - relying mostly upon his recollection of facts to aid him in interpreting them, (and I state all this without casting any imputation upon Mr. Rye) and it was only by incessant enquiries

for explanation addressed to the Manager
that I have been able after weeks upon weeks of
assiduous labour - assisted as it was to a very
great extent by my own special knowledge of
your accounts, and, consequently of their
requirements - to extricate them from the confusion
they were in, to reduce the chaos to order in fact,
and at last to present you with a correct
Balance-Sheet. —

I emphatically repeat the assertion
I have so frequently made that the system (!)
of Book-keeping now in vogue at your Bank
is void altogether of plan or "system", and is
wholly incompatible with what prevails in a
regular Banking Establishment which has all its
transactions recorded day by day with such
accuracy and precision that the state of each
Customer's account can be ascertained at a
moment's notice if need be. — I do not of
course insist upon a similar practice at your
Bank as being imperatively necessary, for it is
not, but it should approximate as closely to it as
possible. —

Upon each of the three several occasions
before alluded to I advanced these complaints
and objections, but to all of them deliberately
made and insinuated by Mr. Pyon, replied by
contradiction, and recrimination. —

My professional life having been
devoted to Book-keeping and Accountantship,
I leave you, Gentlemen, to judge of the value
of such replies to the statements and arguments
I laid before you. —

My duties as your Auditor ceased on
the day of the Meeting, viz: the 16th ultimo,
but since then, as you are aware, I have had
to record the Balance-Sheet and Profit and
Loss Account with all their elaborate detail
in your private Ledger, such work not being
part of my duty but belonging to one of your
own ~~senior~~ staff; and my time has been variously
occupied as well up to yesterday, so that I cannot
now abide by the sum I named in a recent

Letter to you as due to me from the
Board. —

In conclusion — I leave these matters
for your consideration, and will wait upon you
on the next Board-Day — the 10.th Instant I
believe, — and remain

Gentlemen,

Yours faithfully

Rich. W. Lyall

1 Hall's Hall East
Sir
16th Oct 1876.

My dear Colonel,

I have done
my best for you, but
it does not amount
to much. I enclose
(in confidence) a reply
to the question I put
to our Bank Solicitor
on the slip I send
you, & I have asked

the opinion of some
of the members of our
Firm & of others who
should know, & they,
as well as I, say
that perjury is the
offence — the books
being produced in
evidence made upon
oath. I hope
this is sufficient

for your purpose,
with kind regards to
yourself & Miss Mahon,

Dear Sir,
Dear Colonel
Very sincerely yours
Glutcher

Col
The O'Farrell Mahon

9. New Square, Lincoln's Inn.

London, W.C.

14. Oct 1876.

Dear Sir

I am unable to answer your
question decidedly. The act you describe is
not "contempt of court" I think. It is more
akin to perjury assuming that the man
produced the Book, or oath. It is impossible
I think for any one to say whether he is criminally
responsible - unless you go further and allege the
motive that he had in deceiving the Court.

You will not get a valuable opinion on the
point from any one like myself - unaccustomed & deaf.

with criminal business - It requires constant
practice in these days of shifting legislation
to say what act falls within the criminal
law

I am dear Sir

Yours very truly

Edw. Markby.

Wm. L. Ashurst Esq

I shall be at the Bank on Wednesday



6, Hillgard Terrace,
Milton Road,
Dalston, E.

23^d Oct. 1876

Sir,

I beg to inform you that under Notice duly given to Mess^{rs} Chapman & Co. Solicitors on behalf of the Lombard Deposit Bank Limited of which you are one of the Directors - the sum of £20 is due to me as liquidated damages & compensation in the matter of a transaction between myself & the Bank, full particulars of which are in the hands of both your Manager (James Payer) and the Solicitors - & as the matter is of some importance I beg you will see them thereon at once; as, unless I have an immediate settlement it is my intention to take such proceedings as I may be legally advised - & in such case your name will be

included, as one of such Directors, as aforesaid, in any writ or summons that may be issued for the recovery of the said amount of £20. 0. 0 as well as to compel the entering of satisfaction in respect of a certain Bill of Sale full particulars of which are in the possession of the said James Payer & Mess^{rs} Chapman & Co. your Sol^s respectively

Requesting your immediate attention

I am Sir

Yours most obediently

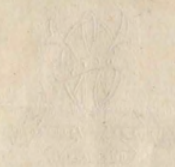
Will^m Quinn.

To

Col. O. Mahon, J.P.

Shatheden House,
Hyde Park,
W.

THE
GREAT
HOTEL





151, Cannon Street, E.C.

London,

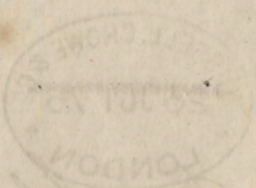
Oct 26th 1876

Dear Colonel

Before the Guarantee
proposal for Mr. Syer can be
entertained the enclosed paper
duly filled up by you in your
Capacity of Chairman must be
sent in, therefore kindly do
the needful & return it to me.
The Governor will not be in
town today, he has a slight
attack of Rheumatism & prefers to
remain in a warm room to
venturing out

Yours faithfully
Russell Crowe

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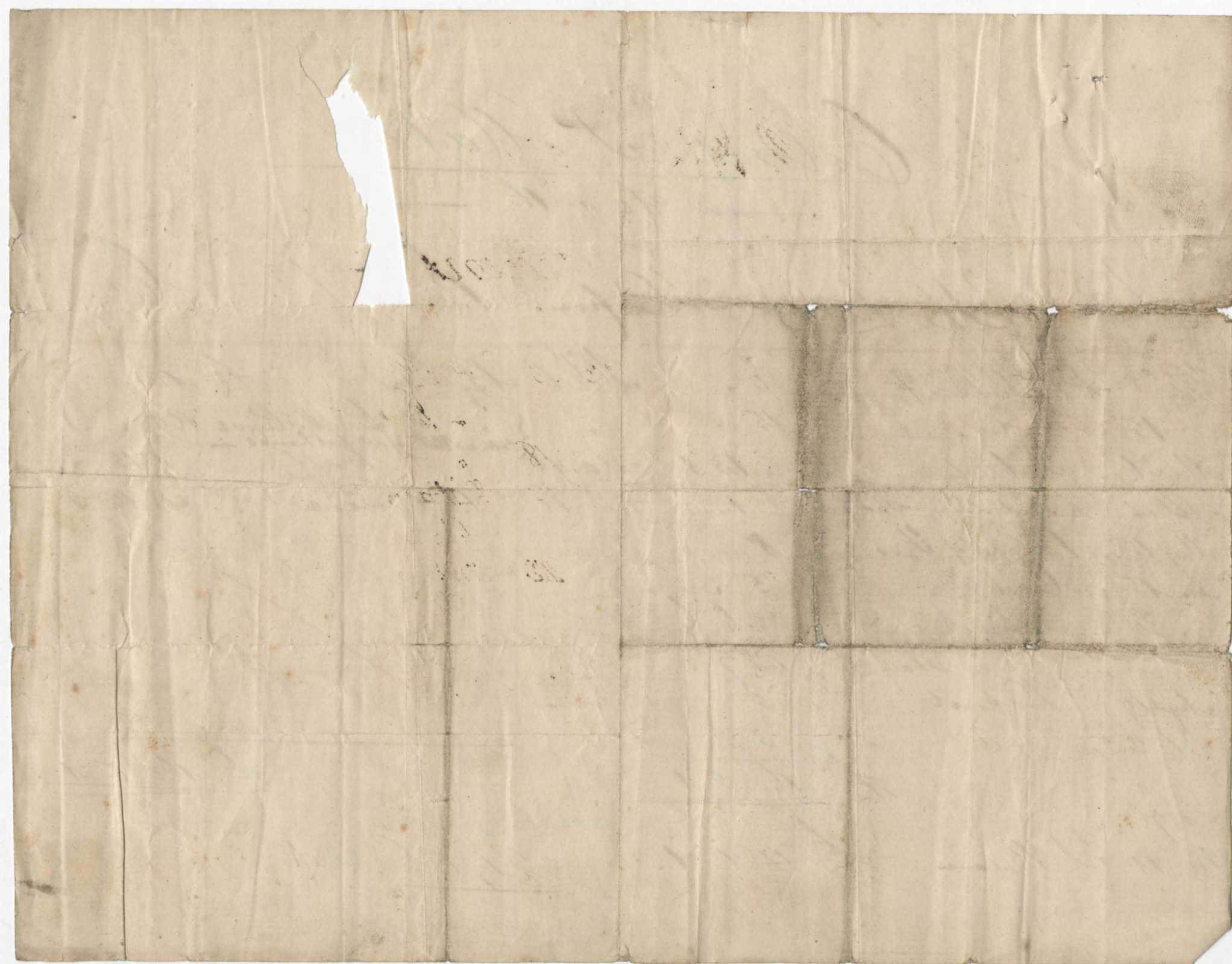


My dear Sir
I have the pleasure
to inform you that
the enclosed papers
will be forwarded
to you as soon as
possible. I have also
the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your
letter of the 10th inst.
and in reply to inform
you that the same
has been forwarded
to the proper authorities
for their consideration.
I am, Sir, very
respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John Smith

Colonel J. Mah
in ac with

The Lombard Deposit Bank L^d Cr

1876	Feb 8	To Deposit 5%	£ 80 , ,	1876	Mar 6	By Cash	£ 10 , ,
	15	do	15 , ,			do paid Mr. Lloyd to 100	100 , ,
	Mar 31	Interest	13 1		May 18	do to self	15 , ,
	Apr 4	Dividend on Shares	28 15 ,		Nov 11	Balance	48 10 1
	May 18	Balance of Fees	8 , ,				
	June 15	Cash	5 , ,				
	30	Interest	6 6				
		do on Share of	14 7 6				
	Sept 19	Deposit	5 , ,				
	Dec 2	do	3 3 ,				
			£ 160 5 1				
1876	Nov 11	To Balance	£ 48 10 1		March 20	Cash	5
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			£ 50 0 0		July 1	Pat	44 17 -



Col. Q. Mahon

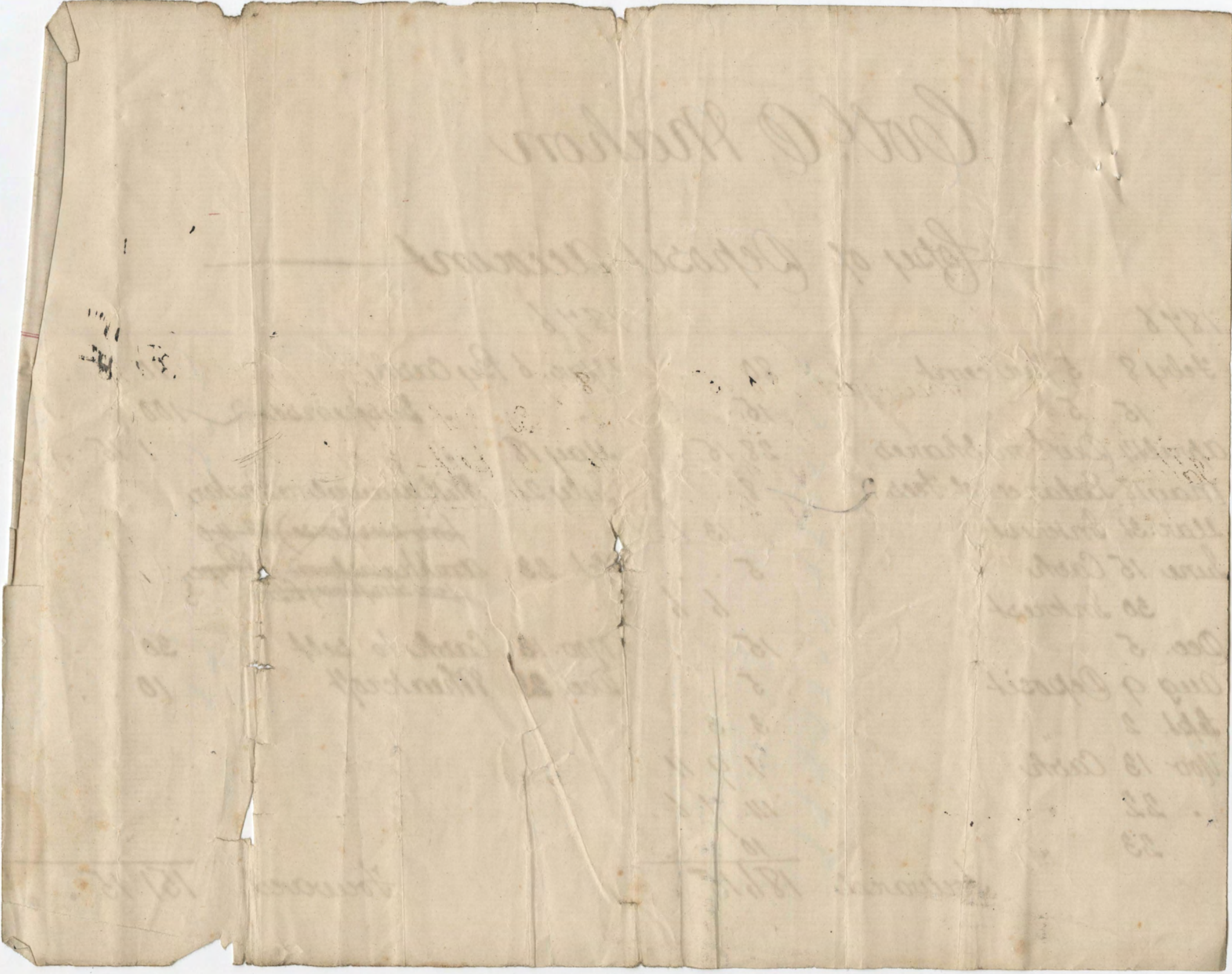
Copy of Deposit Account

1876

Feb. 8	5 per cent	✓	80	.	.
15	5	✓	15	.	.
April 14	Divd. on Shares	✓	28	15	.
May 18	Balance of Fees 2	✓	8	.	.
Mar. 31	Interest	✓	13	1	
June 15	Cash	✓	5	.	.
30	Interest	✓	6	1	
Dec. 5		✓	15	.	.
Aug 9	Deposit	✓	5	.	.
Sept. 2	"	✓	3	3	.
Nov 13	Cash	✓	1	9	11
" 22	"	✓	14	7	6
23	"	✓	10	.	.
Forward			186	15	.

1876

Mar. 6	By Cash	✓	10	.	.
"	" Suspense 2	✓	100	.	.
May 18	"	✓	1	15	.
July 21	Withdrawal re Parker (for suspense) 33 40				
Oct. 23	Amt. transferred to Paper (for suspense) 5 20				
Nov. 13	Cash to self	✓	30	.	.
Dec. 23	Wheatcroft	✓	10	.	.
Forward			151	15	.



1876
 Decr 12 To Cash
 1877
 Jan 25 " "
 31 " "

Forward 186 15.

✓ 5 .
 ✓ 5 .
 ✓ 5 .

201 15.

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35-
 14 7 6
 12 6
 59 0
 54 19 6

1877

Jan 30 Cash - Hamilton
 Feb 6 Self - for shares
 8 Clark

Forward 151 15

✓ 5 .
 ✓ 5 .
 ✓ 5 .

Balance

35 . .

201 15.

Memo Cash
 Chy W.

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