

Department of State Liberia

Armfild Hotel.

South Place Finsbury
London.

June 23 1881,

Sir,

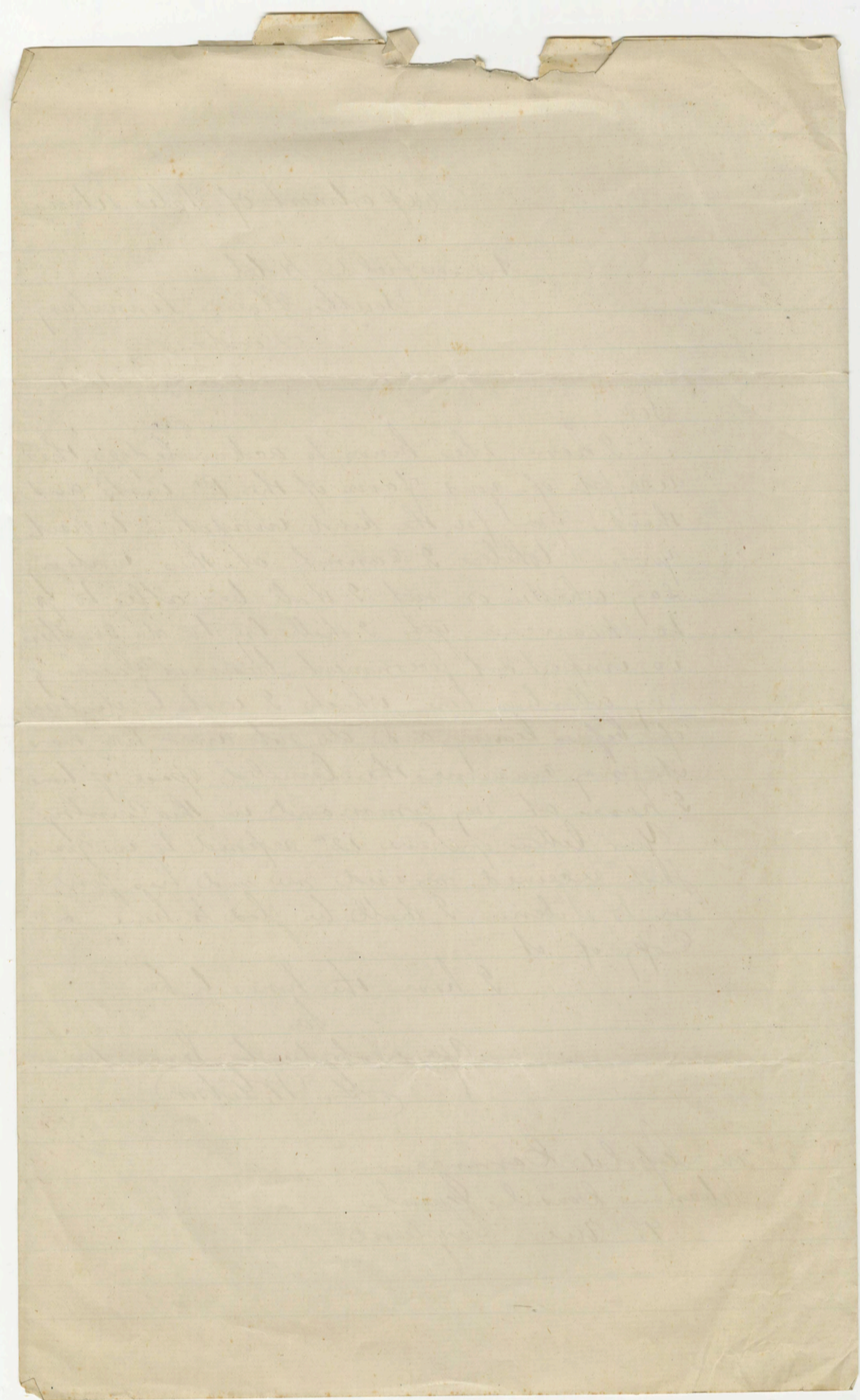
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 18th inst, and thank you for the kind invitation to visit you. While I cannot at this writing say whether or not I shall be able to go to France, yet I shall try to do so. There is important government business claiming my attention here, which I wish to dispose of before leaving, and do not know how near it may consume the limited space of time I have at my command in this Country.

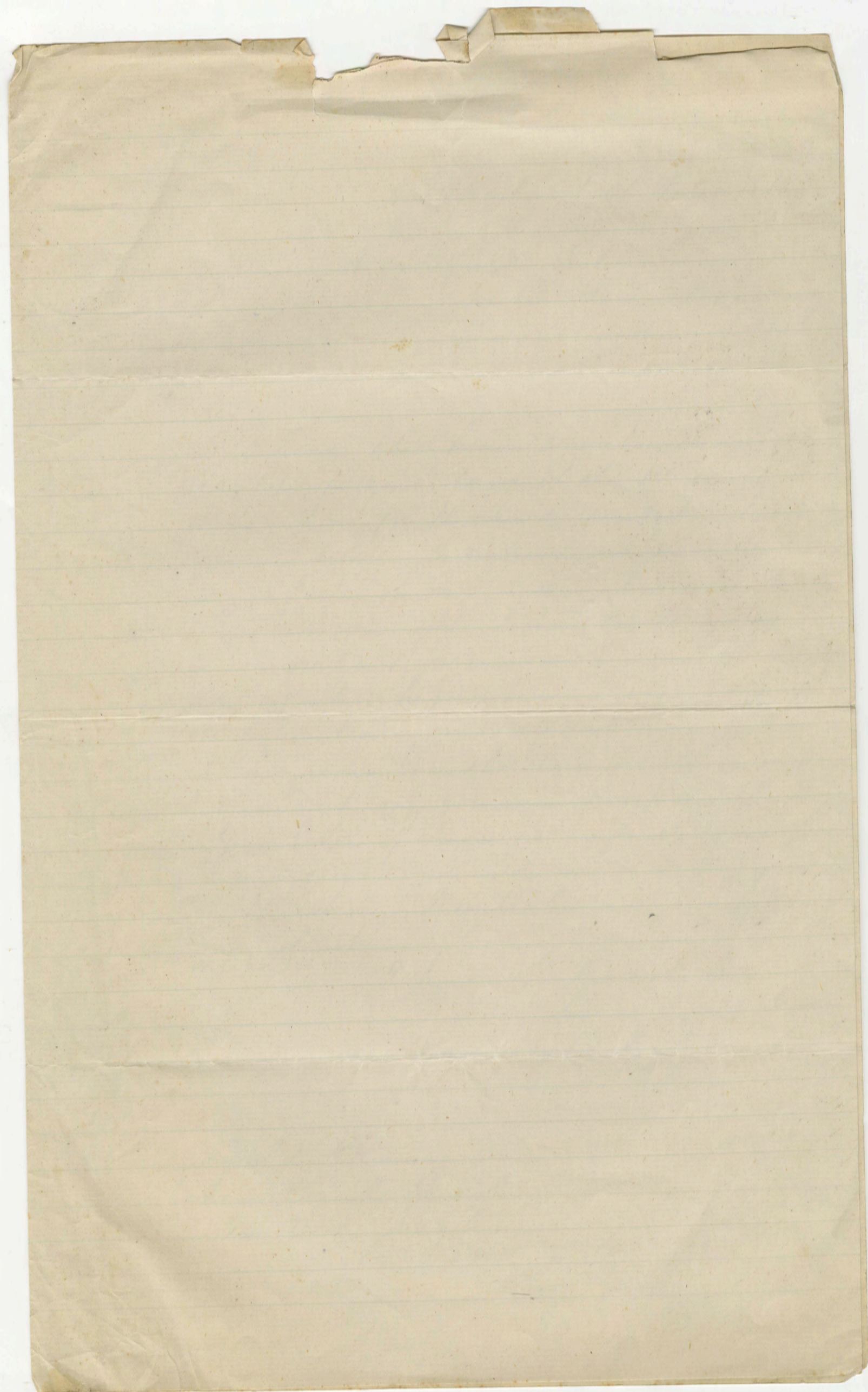
Your letter of June 12th referred to in yours just received, missed me and has gone on to Liberia, I shall be glad to have a copy of it.

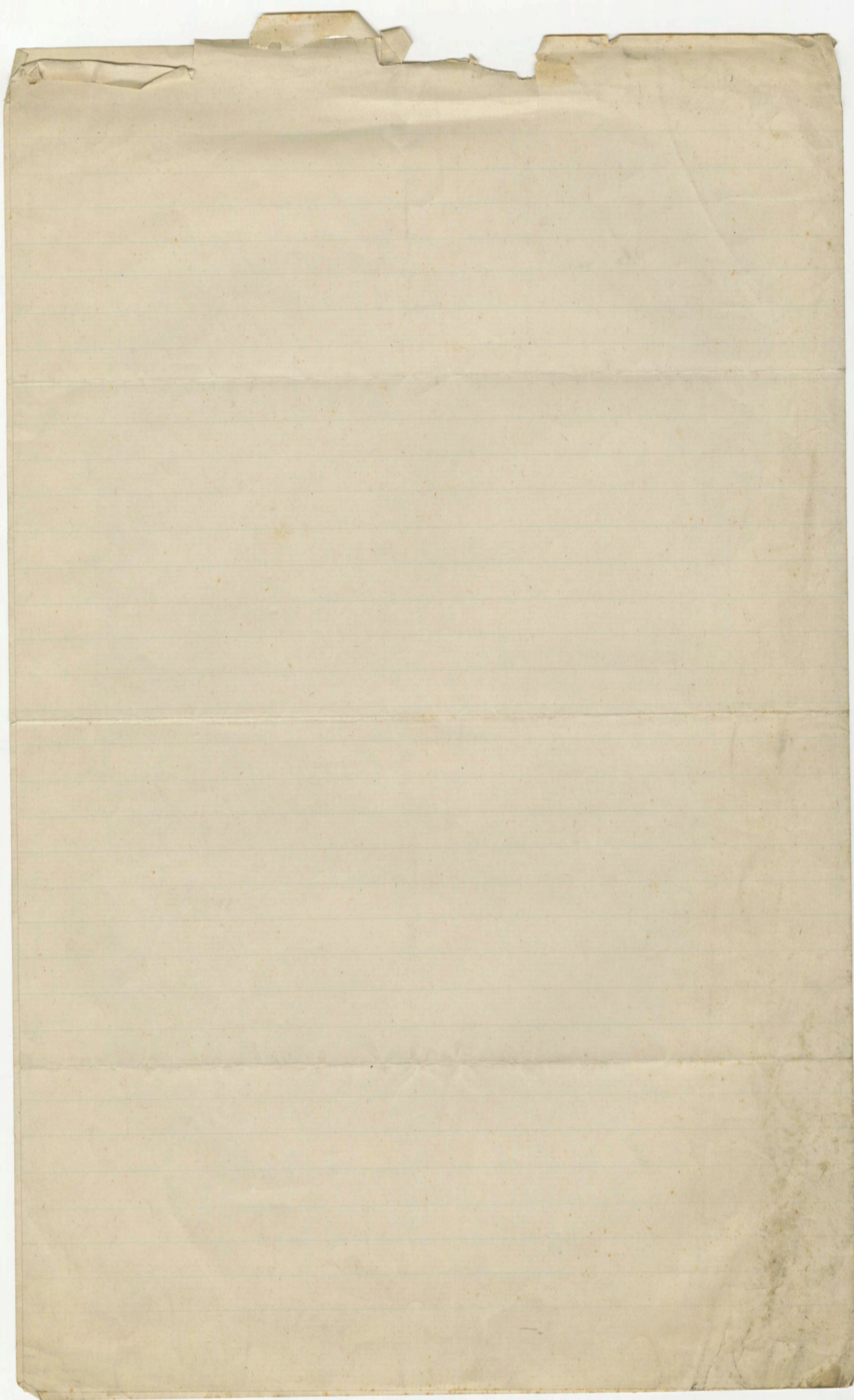
I have the honor to be
Sir

Your obedient servant
G. W. Gibson

Hon. Leopold Barrance
Liberian Consul General
93 rue Regence







Liberian Consulate
Liverpool July 1st 1881

Sir,

Letters just received from Monrovia lead me to the conclusion that I must return home by the first opportunity which will be tomorrow. I regret that I cannot now visit the Continent. I trust to be able to do so next year.

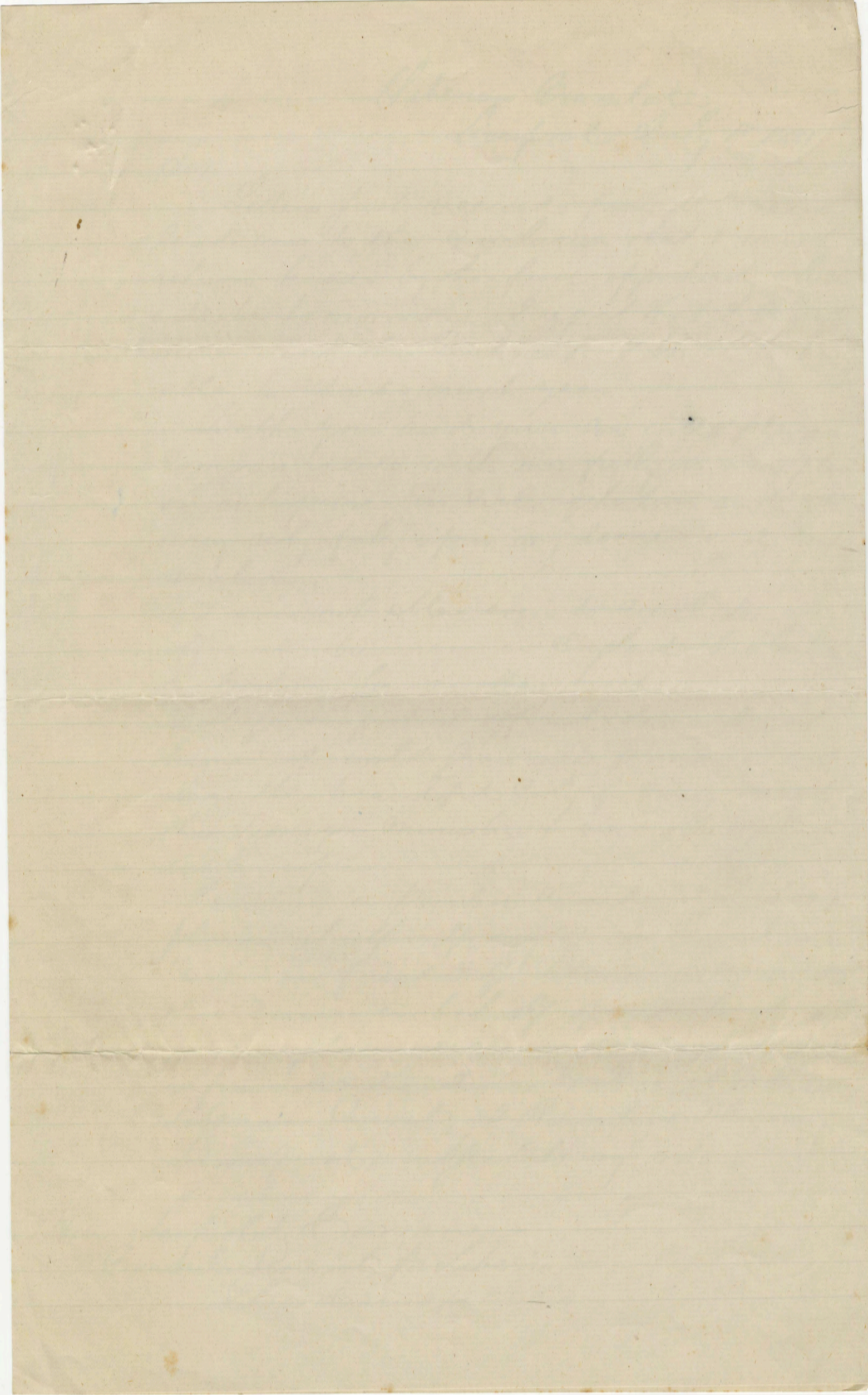
Both you and your son will please communicate with me fully in any plan or enterprise in contemplation and you may rely fully upon my service and cooperation.

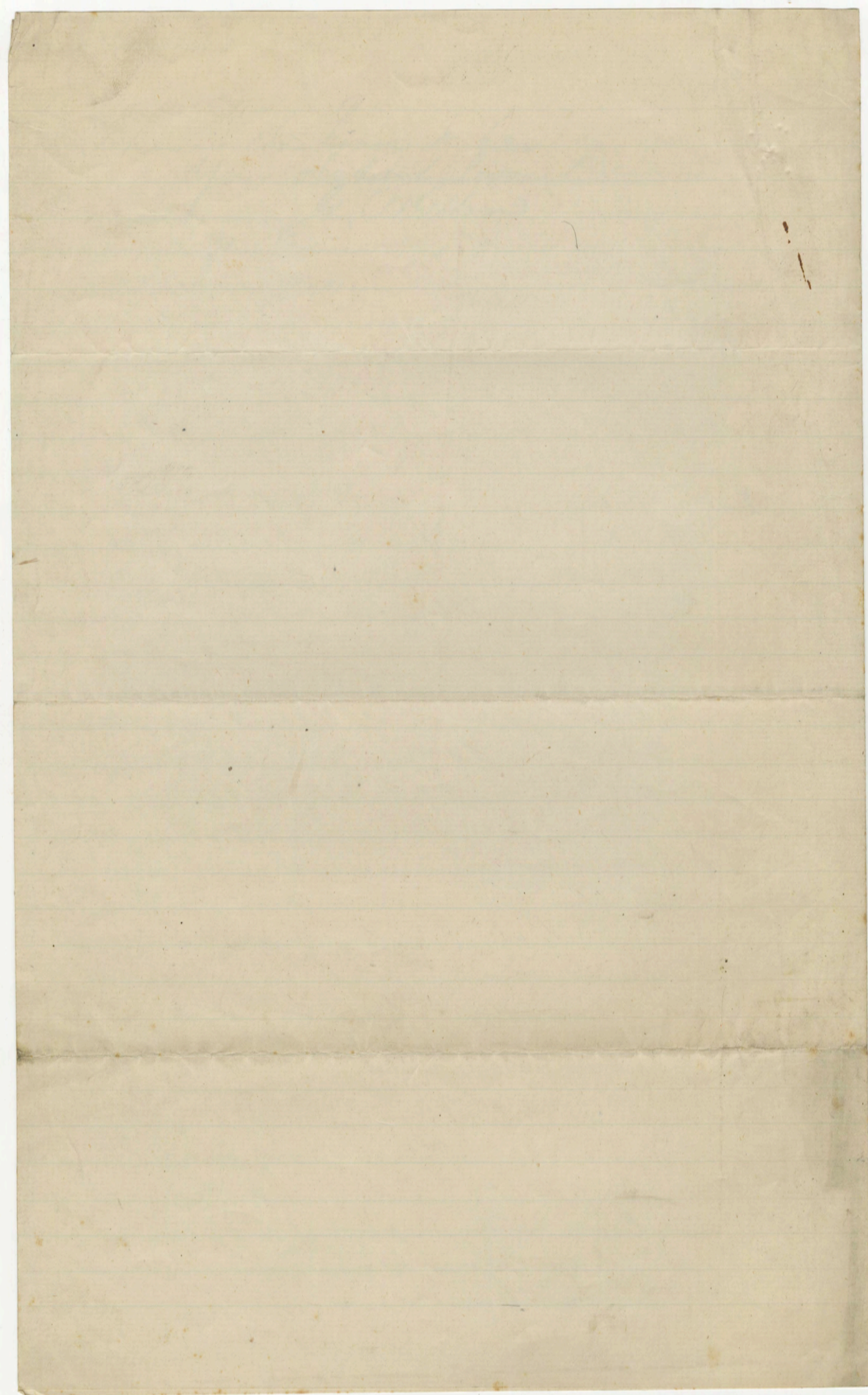
I am not able even to conclude my official business in England, but leave a portion for another visit. But for important official demands at home it would give me pleasure to see the beautiful City of Paris, meet the Foreign Ministers & visit other places in Europe.

I enclose a pointed Circular which explains itself. If any of the Consular Corps or ^{other} friends of Liberia will aid the cause in behalf of which it appeals please receive the contributions & forward the same to Hon A. W. Shaw Liberian Consul, 2 Rummford Place, Liverpool, subject to my orders.

Hon. Leopoldo Carrance
Consul General for Liberia
Bordeaux

I have the honor to be
Your obedient servant
G. W. Gibson





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Paris, le
Département d'Etat 188

Monrovia 19 Août 1881.

Monsieur
J'ai l'honneur de vous accuser
reception de votre lettre du 28 août et
je vous assure que les questions importantes
qu'elle contient attireront l'attention
immédiate du Gouvernement.

En ce qui concerne la création de
l'Ordre Chérakéque je vous ai écrit la
semaine dernière en vous exprimant
mon approbation et je désire ardemment
le voir voter dans la prochaine session de
la Législature.

Je suis heureux de vous informer qu'on
a approuvé votre recommandation pour le
Consulat de Marseille dont est inclus votre
la Commission. que j'ai l'honneur de vous en remercier
quant à la souscription dont nous ne parlons
dans votre lettre vous pouvez l'adresser à mon
ordre à M^{rs} J. W. Lehan & Co, Consul de
de Libéria à Liverpool, 2, Rensford Place
Je n'ai pas encore reçu la lettre

Honorables Leopold Savranee
Consul Général de Libéria
à Paris

de votre fils. Ont-ils vous me parler. Je serais
heureux d'avoir de vos nouvelles pour approfondir
ses vues à l'égard des transactions commerciales
proposées.

Je vous ai écrit la semaine dernière
en vous envoyant la liste des marchandises
qui pourraient convenir pour le marché Africain.
Si, lui ou de ses amis voulaient intenter
de telles affaires, je serais heureux d'agir ici
comme leur agent et de faciliter d'obtenir en peu
temps des relations importantes.

Si quelques uns de vos riches négociants
comme Mr. A. Jullien, voulaient s'intéresser
suffisamment au sort de l'Afrique et réunir une
somme de quelques milliers de livres sterling
pour ouvrir des relations avec l'intérieur, on
amènerait promptement des affaires avantageuses
et sûres.

Depuis quelques temps déjà, j'ai désiré voir
s'établir ici une société pour le commerce de
l'intérieur au capital d'environ 50000 livres
sterling, en actions de 500 livres sterling chacune.

Nous pourrions alors établir des comptoirs
(Agences Commerciales) à une distance de 100 milles
de Monrovia, en achetant de grandes quantités
de produits du pays qui se trouvent ailleurs
mais des autochtones et se perdent par suite
du manque de débouché.

J'ai déjà préparé un projet pour vous le
soumettre lors de mon séjour sur le continent.

mais je n'ai pu avoir le plaisir de vous voir.
Depuis mon retour j'ai déjà pris un
emplacement dans le quartier commercial.

Je pense cependant que la création d'une
grande Société Commerciale constituée dans le
sens indiqué plus haut, serait une très bonne
affaire, non seulement pour le bien-être du
pays, mais aussi pour les capitalistes qui
voudraient s'y intéresser.

J'ai écrit ces lettres sans connaître
les projets de votre fils à l'égard de ma proposition
et le capital qu'il désire y engager.

Si ses vues énoncées ici ne s'accordent
pas avec les siennes pour s'engager dans cette
affaire et pour le capital qu'il voudrait
y mettre, je le prie de ne pas envoyer de
marchandises avant d'être ou d'avoir
de vos nouvelles.

J'ai l'honneur d'être
Monsieur

Votre obéissant serviteur

Signé: C. W. Gibson.

Department of State,

Monrovia, August 19th., 1881.

Sir,

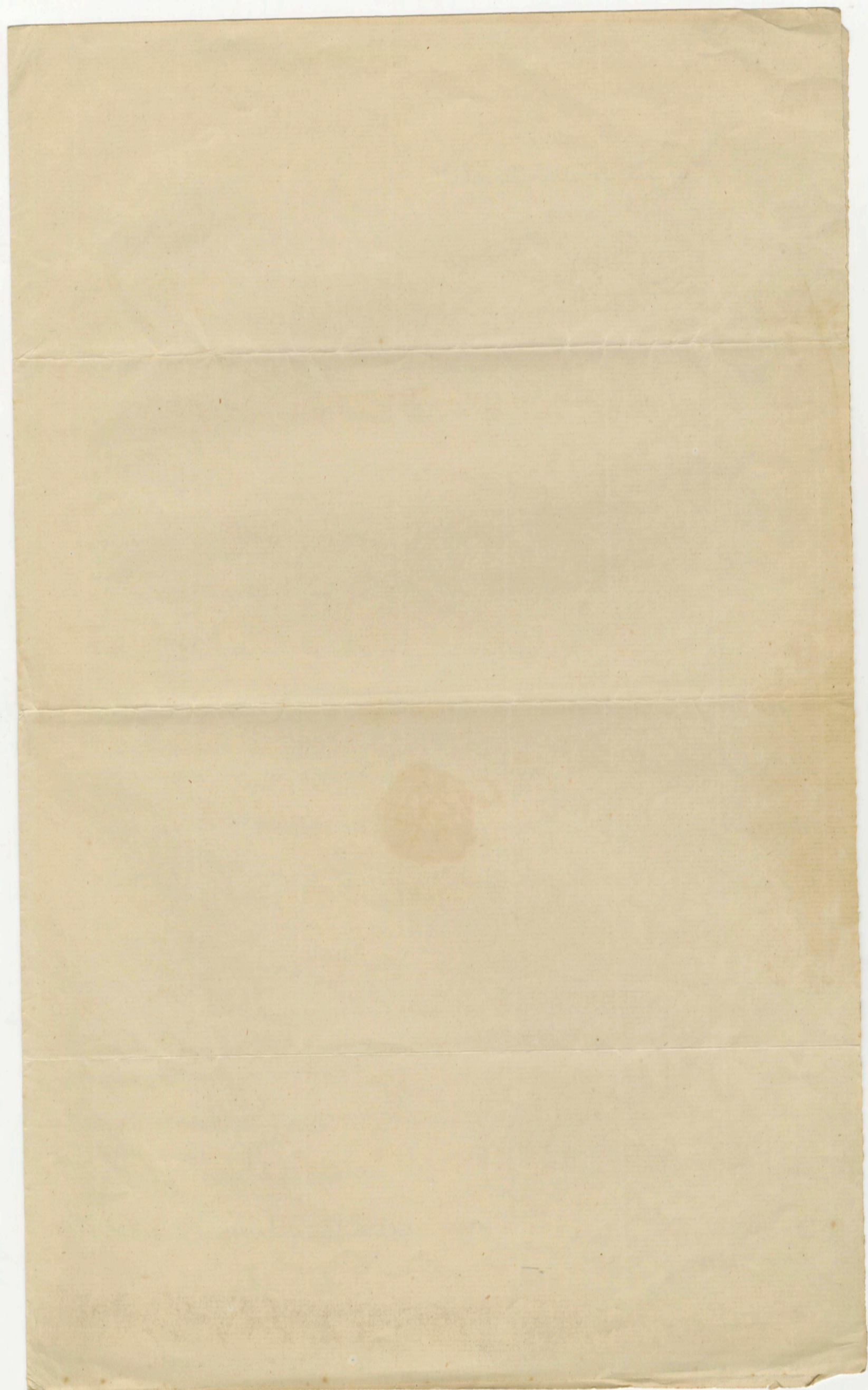
I have the honor to send you by this Mail 10 copies of a Newspaper I wish to publish as a Government Organ. The need of such a paper has been sadly felt both at home and abroad. Having undertaken to supply this need, I greatly rely upon our friends abroad to aid me by obtaining subscribers.

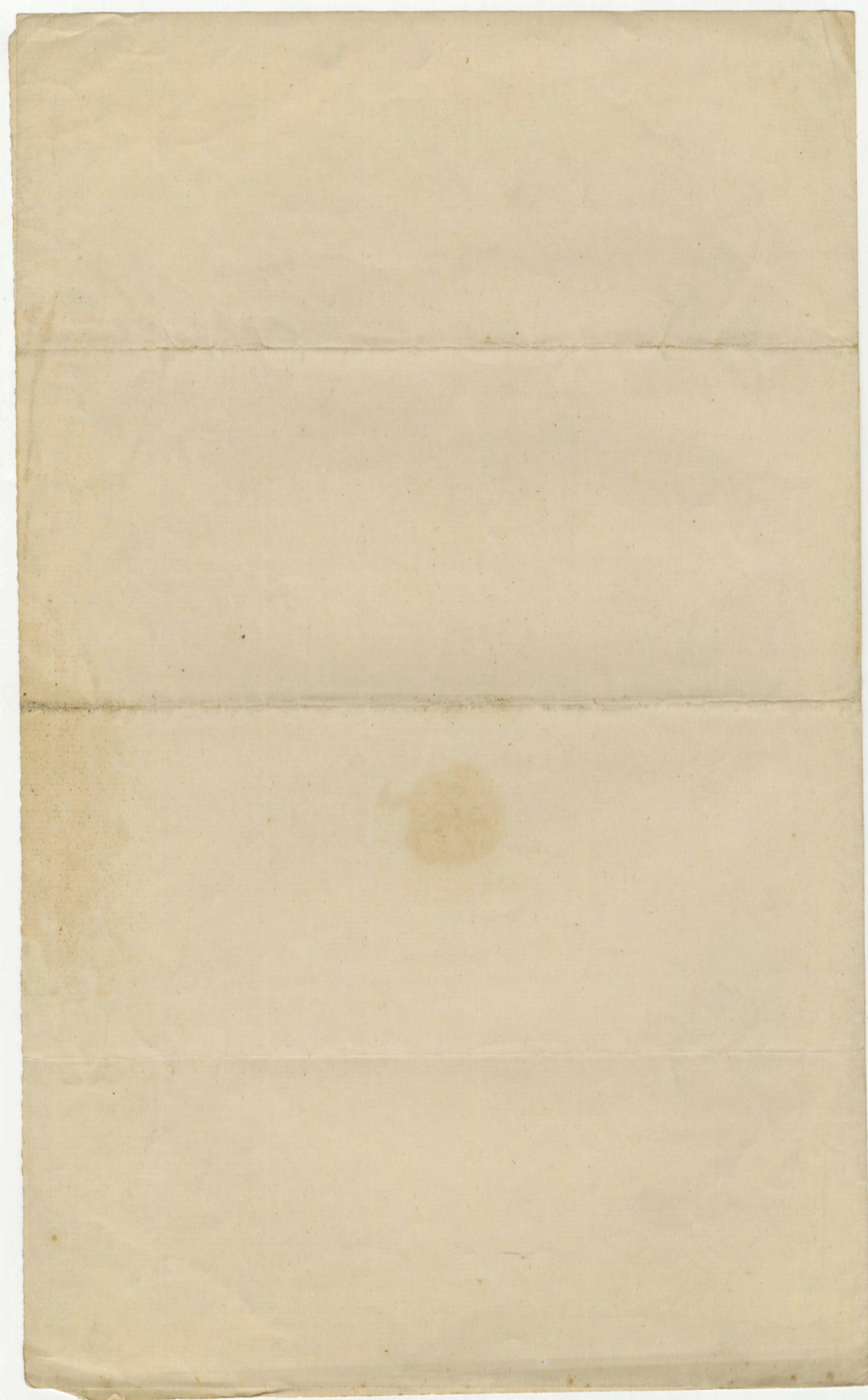
I beg to request, therefore, that you act as Agent for the "Liberia Herald" in your district, and use your endeavours to secure as many subscribers as possible, so that I may be able to obtain what is requisite to make it a desirable sheet.

In forwarding subscription of money, please, be careful to register the letters.

The Hon. Leopold Larrance,
Consul General for Liberia -
 &c., &c., &c.

I have the honor to be,
Your Obedient Servant,
G. W. Gibbon





Graduation

Département d'Etat
Monrovia 19 Août 1881.

Messieurs

J'ai l'honneur de vous adresser par ce
courrier 10 Exemplaires d'un journal qui se vend
ou publie comme étant l'organe du Gouvernement.
La nécessité d'un pareil journal s'est fait
sentir depuis longtemps aux bien obés nous
qu'à l'étranger.

Ayant pris sur moi de remplir cette lacune
je compte ~~je compte~~ largement sur nos amis
à l'étranger pour obtenir des souscripteurs.

Je viens vous prier de vouloir bien être
mon agent pour le "Liberia Herald" dans vos pays
et de tenter d'obtenir le plus d'abonnés possible.

De cette façon j'obtiendrai ce qui est nécessaire
pour faire un journal utile.

En m'envoyant le montant des abonnements
verillez toujours enregistrer nos lettres / prendre copie

M^r Honorable E. C. Carrance
Consul Général pour Liberia
etc etc etc

Avec l'honneur d'être
Votro obéissant serviteur

Signé: G. W. Gibson

Department of State
Monrovia Aug 19,
1881.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 28th ult. and beg to assure you that the important matters therein referred to shall have the immediate attention of the Government. Touching the matter of the creation of the chivalrous Order, I wrote you last week expressing my approbation thereof, and desire to have it effected at the ensuing session of the Legislature.

I am happy to inform you that your recommendation for the Consulate at Marseilles is approved, and that I have the honor to enclose his Commission herewith. You will kindly send the Subscription mentioned in your favor to Messrs J. W. Shaw & Co. Liberian Consulate, 2 Rumbold Place, Liverpool subject to my Order.

I have not yet received your son's letter to which you refer. I shall be glad to hear from him in order to ascertain his views with regard to the proposed Commercial Transaction.

I wrote you last week, in which letter I enclosed a list of such goods

Hon. Leopold Barrance
Liberian Consul General
At Paris

and

and merchandise as will purchase African produce in this market. If he or any of his friends would like to engage in such a business, I shall willingly take the agency and endeavor to establish in time an extensive transaction. If a few of your rich merchants like Mr. A. Julien were sufficiently interested in the welfare of Liberia as to make up a sum of a few thousand pounds sterling with which to open an Interior Trade, it could soon be made a very profitable and safe business.

I have for some time wished to see established here an Interior Trading company with a Capital of about fifty thousand pounds to be made up by the sale of shares at say five pounds each. We could then open trading stations for one hundred miles back from Mon-

and buy up the great quantity of valuable produce that lies in the hands of the aborigines waiting for the want of a convenient market.

I had prepared a plan to submit to you while abroad but circumstances prevented me from seeing you.

I am quite willing to undertake the business for your son as set forth in my letter of last week and have already since my return home engaged a suitable place in the business part of the city. I think however the idea of a large trading company to be constituted as before mentioned would be a grand enterprise looking to the welfare of this country as well as prove a profitable investment to the Capitalists who may embark in it.

I have written these letters without knowing what your son's plans are with regard to the proposed business, or the amount of Capital he wishes to invest. If the views here presented do not accord with his as to the manner in which he wishes to engage in business or the amount he intends to invest, he will please not to send any of the goods ordered

before writing and hearing from me
again.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your obedient servant

G. W. Gibson

Department of State

Monrovia Aug 25, 1881.

Sir,

Owing to my absence from home, your letter of May 25 referring to the matter of trade which you wish to open with me, has just come to hand. It came direct from Bordeaux via Liverpool to Monrovia, and was sent back to England to meet me in London. Having left for home before it reached there, my agent sent it back to me by the last mail.

I wrote your Father two weeks ago concerning the proposed mercantile ^{with} transaction, and sent a list of goods that meet a ready sale in this market. I also named the several kinds of African produce that can be bought here.

The goods that I have named in that list can be sold at a price that will realize clear of all expenses about twenty per cent profit.

I will receive goods & merchandise from you, sell them to the best advantage here, and divide the profits equally with you. If you can get the goods directly from the manufacturers, you

Wm George S. Carrance
Librarian Consul
Bordeaux.

may reasonably expect the margin
of profits above mentioned.

The American provisions, and 20
bucos named in the list can be
procured by trading vessels on this
coast or direct from New York
if you will place at my disposal
an order on you for about two
hundred pounds sterling to lay
out in this way. The other goods
you can send from Paris or
get in England.

If you are satisfied with the
terms proposed as to the mode
of conducting the proposed business,
you may send out goods at your
earliest convenience, and I will
with the efficient aid at my
command, try to make it a
large and profitable transac-
tion to you, and also serviceable
to the commercial interests of
Liberia.

I remain Sir

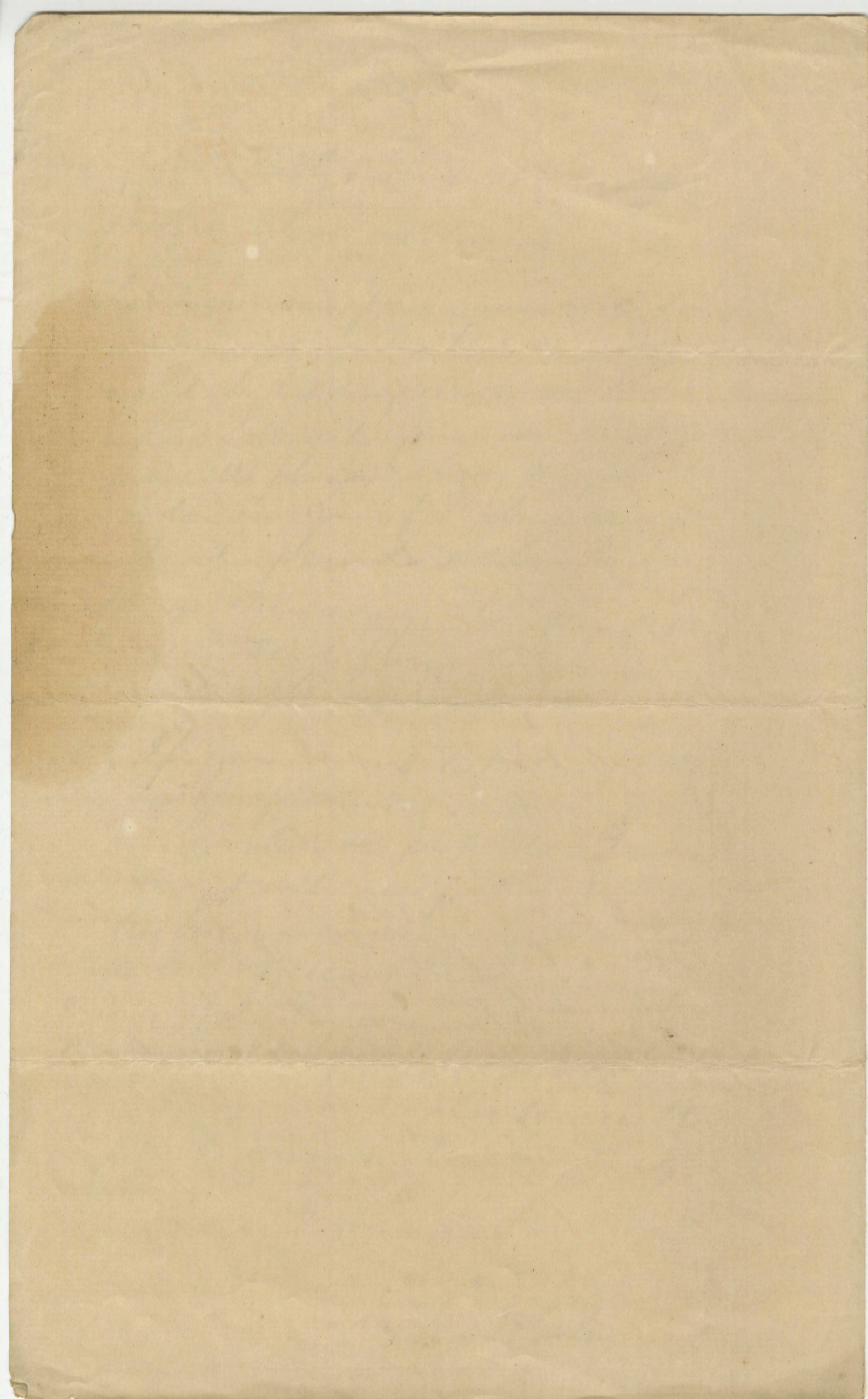
Yours &c &c

L. M. Wilson

My dear Mr. Hall

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope this finds you the same. I have been thinking much of late of the state of the country and the prospects of the future. I feel that we are in a critical position and that the result of the coming year will determine whether we are to remain a united people or become a collection of warring states. I trust that the wisdom of the nation will prevail and that we shall emerge from this crisis with a stronger union and a more just government.

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N^o 3041

Larino 25 Settembre 1881

Il R. I. Circolo Frentano in
seduta plenaria dichiarava ad unanimità unani-
mità suoi Membri Onorari i Signori:
S. Eullura: A. W. Gardner; Presidente
della Repubblica di Liberia.

S. Eullura: D. B. Warnet; V. Presidente
S. Eullura: G. W. Gibson, Ministro di
Stato.

E l'onorevole ed Illustre Signore
Leopoldo Carnauze, Console Generale della
Repubblica, in Parigi.

Il Sig. Cavaliere Professor Michele
Pellegrino da Camagnaola accettava l'incarico
di andarsi a Parigi per presentare Diplomi
e Medaglie del Frentano al Sig. Console G.
della Liberia.

Il Sig. Cav. M. Pellegrino rappresenta
il Consiglio Gen. di Direzione e d'Amministra-
zione del R. I. Circolo Frentano.

Con la più alta stima e Considera-
zione ho l'onore di Salutarvi.

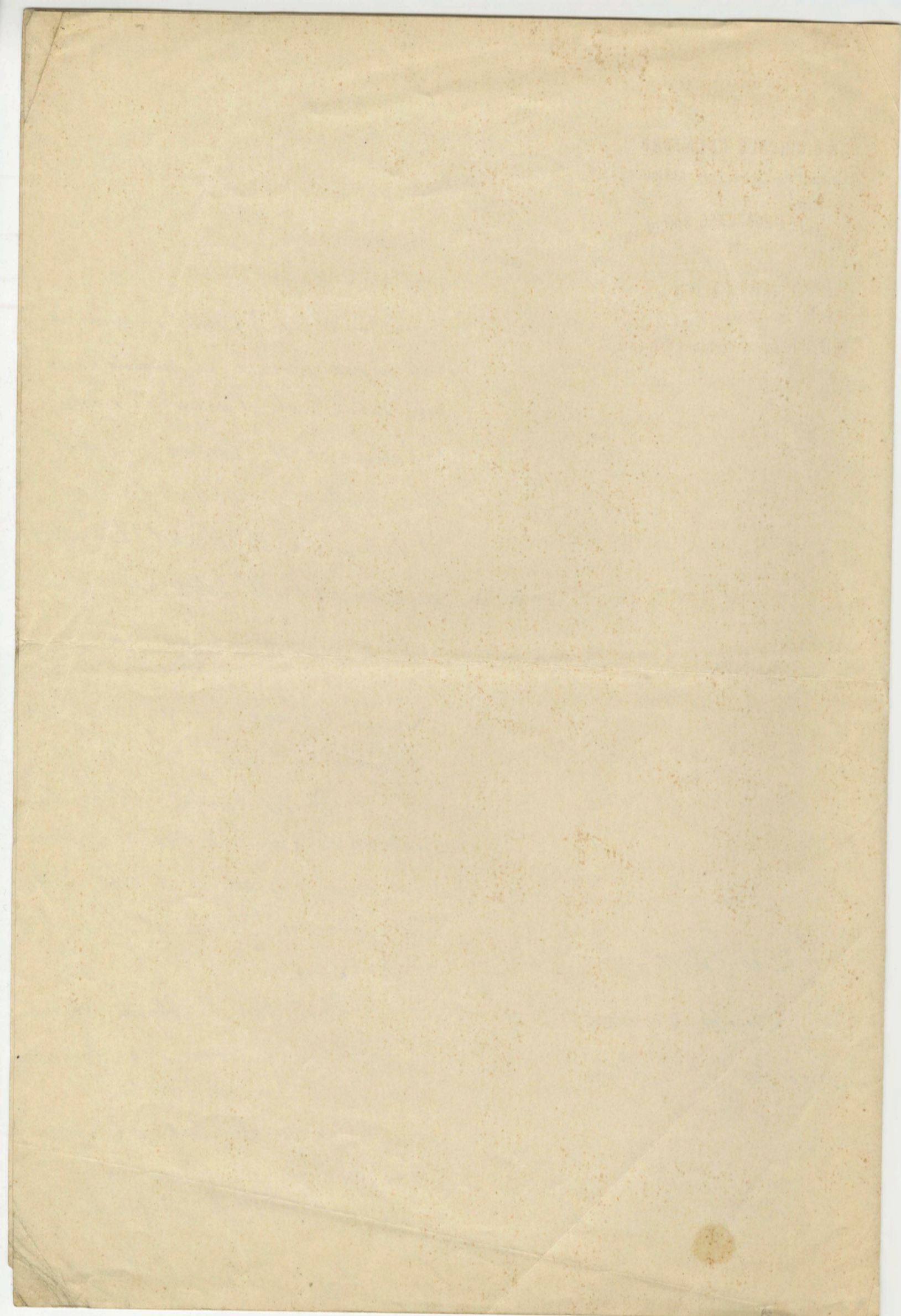
Il Presidente Generale

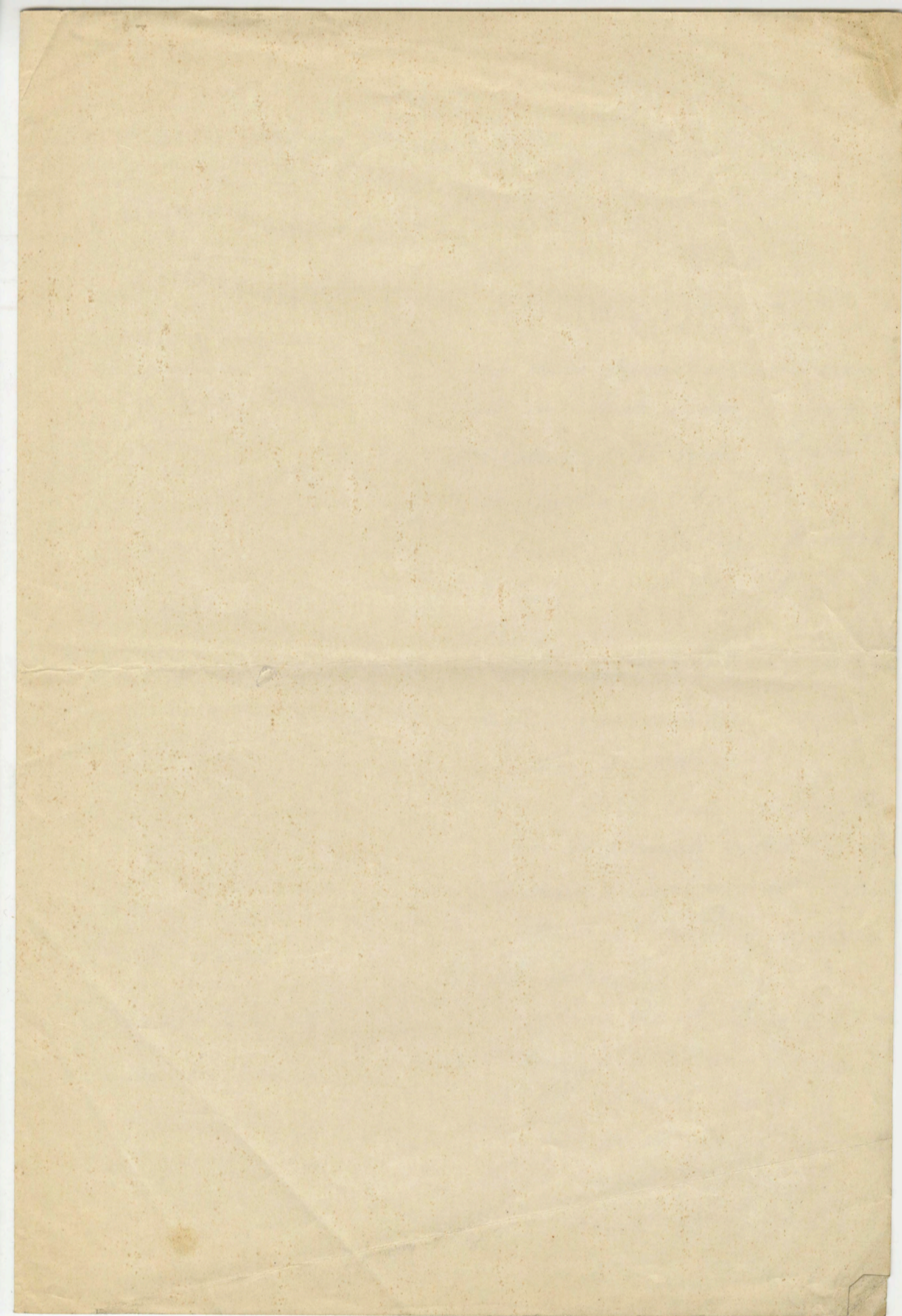
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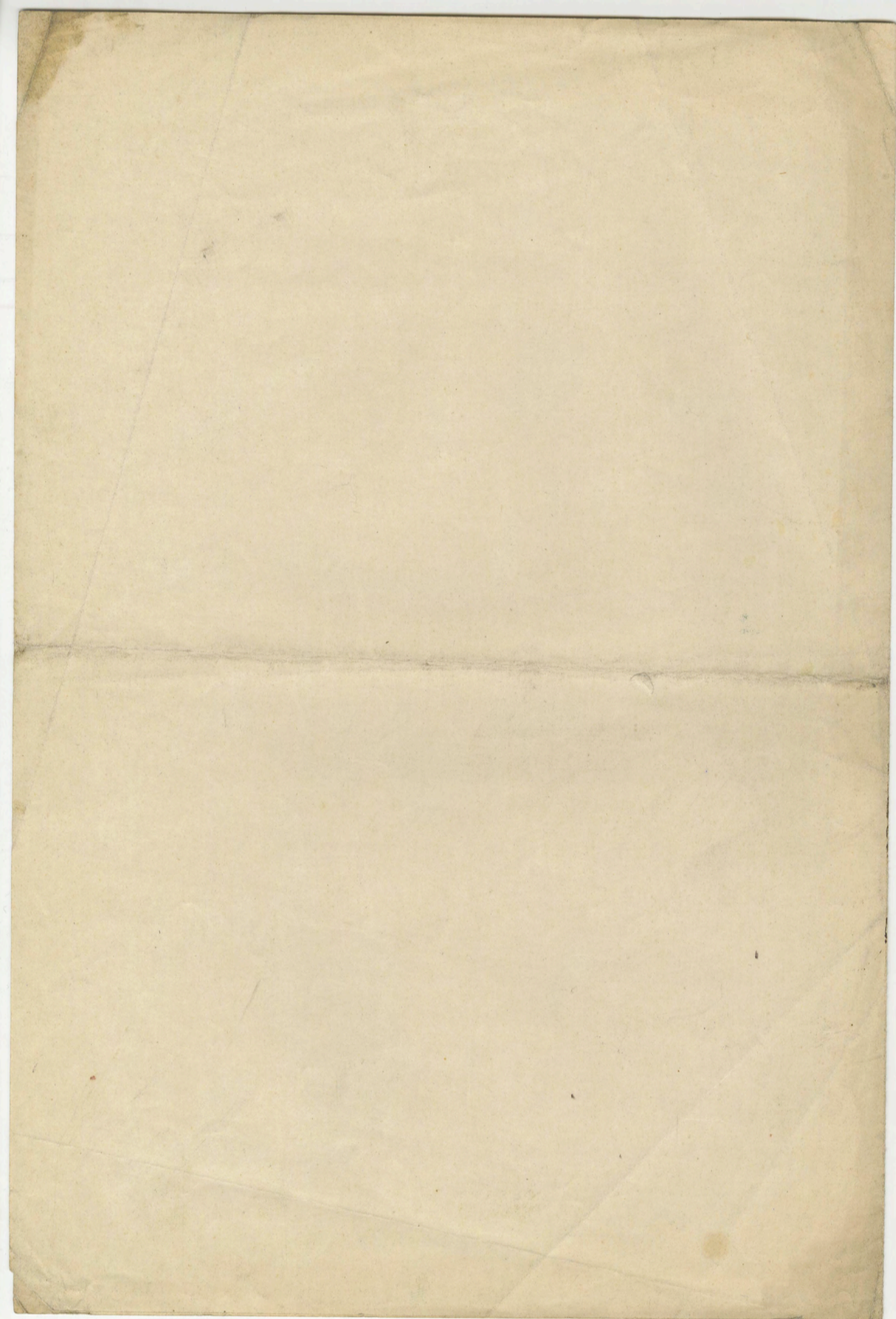
Illustrissimo Signore

Sig. Leopoldo Carnauze
Consol. Gen. della Repubblica
di Liberia

Parigi







Department of State

Monrovia No. 23 1881.

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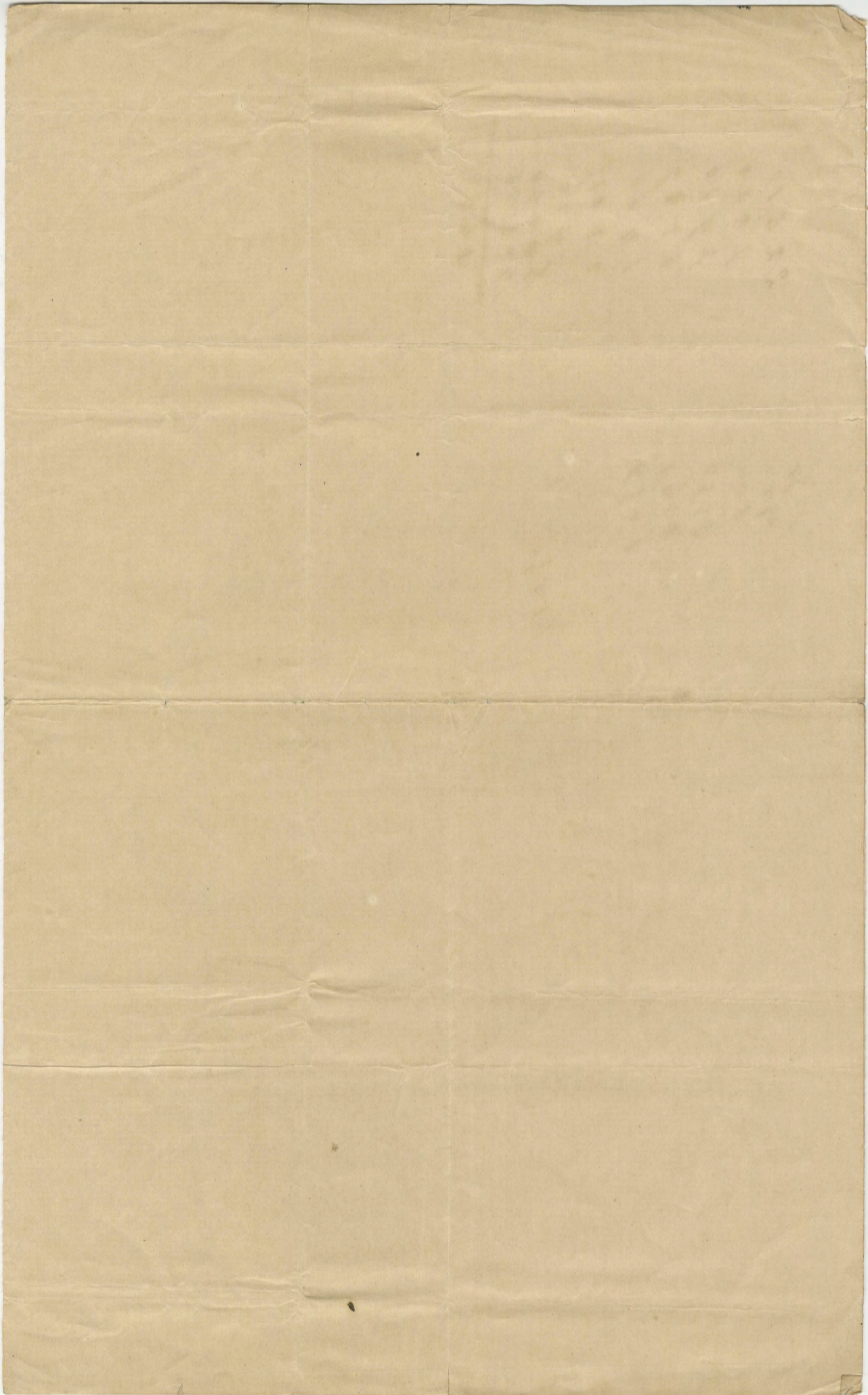
Confirming the tenor of my note to you of last week, I write to say that a friend of mine Mr. W. Travis Esq of this City, desires to engage in business with you. He has had extensive experience in the trade of this country, and will I have no doubt give ample satisfaction in any commercial transactions that you may open with him. I need not say more as he will write you himself.

Yours truly

G. W. Gibson

Mon J. Georges Carrion
Liberian Consulate

Bordeaux



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Ministère d'Etat
Monrovia 23 novembre 1881

Monsieur

Je vous confirme l'incurs de la
note que je vous en adressai. J'en ai plaisir
à vous adresser mon ami W. W. Deraves
Cq: de cette ville, desirant s'engager les affaires
avec nous. Il possède une très grande expérience
des affaires dans ce pays.

Je ne doute pas qu'il ne nous donne
ampli satisfaction dans toute les transactions
commerciales qu'il aura avec nous.
J'en suis sûr qu'il nous sera
lui-même à l'aide.

W. W. Deraves

Signé: E. W. Gilson

M. S. George Lawrence
Consul de Liberia
Bordcanz

Compagnie Vinicole du Bordelais

SIÈGE PRINCIPAL : A BORDEAUX

93, rue Leyteire, 93

AGENT GÉNÉRAL : A PARIS

M. Jules CHAVÈS, Consul

34, rue des Petits-Hôtels



Département de l'Etat
Monrovia 21 février 1862.

J'ai l'honneur de vous informer que le
Président Anthony William Gardner, élu
en Mai dernier, fut installé en fonctions
le 2 du mois passé pour la troisième fois.
Je vous envoie des copies de son Message
annuel et de son discours d'inauguration
pour vous et les Consuls agissant sous son
Honnorable Alfred F. Russell Vice Président
élu, est entré aussi en fonctions le même
jour.
Le Cabinet du Président reste le même.

Secrétaire d'Etat G. W. Gibson
" du Trésor W. H. Roe.
" de l'Intérieur E. W. Blyden
Directeur des Postes J. F. Wiles.
Justice J. J. Ross.

A. F. Belgrave est chef principal de l'Etat.
L'intérêt dans la politique était très exacte
dans la dernière ^{session} ~~session~~ de l'Assemblée nationale
par conséquent et à cause du grand nombre
des sièges contestés dans les deux Chambres,
très peu des lois furent votées. Le calme
est cependant revenu, et les affaires marchent
maintenant comme auparavant.

Je suis heureux de constater la grande impulsion
donnée à la culture du Café et du Caca, et
il est à désirer que les Consuls à l'étranger
s'efforcent à établir un commerce actif
entre Liberia et les marchés étrangers.

Outre les deux articles plus haut, il y en a
d'autres, tels que l'huile de Palme, fruit de
Palmier, bois de teinture, gommes, fibres etc.
qu'on peut avoir ici en grande quantité. Les
ressources de Liberia ne sont pas seules restreintes

à l'agriculture! Notre intérieur abonde
en minéraux, qui, si on les exploitait, placeraient
notre pays parmi le plus riche du monde.

Veuillez envoyer à ce département une statistique
du Commerce de votre district et me faire connaître
de temps en temps les prix du Café, Cocoa
Gingembre &c. pour qu'on puisse publier
ces rapports pour le bien de nos citoyens.

Veuillez aussi me fournir le plus tôt possible
une liste des Consuls de Liberia, qui
sont dans votre rayon, avec indication de
leur nom et ville.

Je vous informe aussi, que par suite
des fausses informations des procédés du
Gouvernement, il a été décidé de rétablir
le Journal le "Liberian Herald" pour fournir
d'une manière permanente des informations
sûres touchant les opinions et mesures
du Gouvernement.

Comme le Trésor du Gouvernement a déjà
des grandes charges, Je veux que le Journal
supporte tous les frais, et je prie les habitants
de vous demander ainsi que vos amis de nous
secourir et obtenir des Abonnés et de nous
envoyer des Annonces.

Comme je veux me procurer les types et le
matériel d'imprimerie, pour améliorer
l'apparence et forme du Journal, toutes
les souscriptions seraient bien accueillies.
Je vous enverrai des Copies du Herald par
le prochain Courrier.

signé: J. H. Gibson.

A l'Honorable
Monsieur Leopold Carrauer,
Liberian Consulat
Paris

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

MONROVIA FEBY. 21st 1882.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that President Anthony William Gardner, having been re-elected in May last was inducted into office for the Third term, on the 2nd, ult. I send you Copies of his Annual Message and his inaugural address for yourself and the Consuls acting under you.

Hon. Alfred F. Russell, Vice President elect, also entered upon the duties of his office the same day—

The President's Cabinet remains the same, to wit:—

Secretary of State, G. W. Gibson,

“ “ Treasury, W. H. Roe,

“ “ Interior, E. W. Blyden,

Post Master General, J. T. Wiles,

Attorney General, J. J. Ross,

A. F. Belgrave is the Chief Clerk in the department of State.

Political party feeling ran very high at the last Session of the National Legislature, owing to which and the unusual number of Contested seats in both houses very little legislation was effected. Matters have quieted down however, and have assumed their usual course.

I am glad to record the great impetus that is given to the culture of Coffee and Cocoa and it is desirable that the Consuls of this Country abroad should endeavor to inaugurate a more active trade between Liberia and foreign markets.

Besides the two articles already mentioned, there are others, such as palm oil, palm kernels, Dye wood, gums, fibres, &c., which can be had here in large quantities. Nor are the resources of Liberia confined to its agricultural products. Our interior abounds in mineral wealth which if developed would place this Country among the most wealthy in the world.

You will please forward to this department a statement of the trade in your district, and also advise me from time to time of the prices of Coffee, Cocoa, ginger, &c., so that these things may be published here for the benefit of our citizens.

You will please also furnish me at your earliest convenience with a list of the names of the Consuls of Liberia who are living and acting in that capacity within your district, with the names of the places of their consulships.

I have to add, also, in this connection that, owing to repeated and mischievous misrepresentations of government proceedings, it has been decided that the *Liberia Herald* be revived as a permanent organ, to furnish a reliable source of information touching the opinions and measures of the government.

In view of the already overtaxed condition of the Govt. Treasury, I wish to make the paper self-supporting, and to this end take the liberty of asking our Consuls and friends abroad to aid us by obtaining Subscribers and sending us advertisements.

As I wish to secure an outfit of types and other printing material, so as to improve the appearance and size of the paper, any contributions to this fund will be appreciated.

I will send Copies of the Herald by another mail.

I have the honor to be

Your Obedient Servant,

Gen. Leopold Carrance
Liberian Consulate
Paris

G. W. Gibson

MONROVIA MARY. 1882. 1883.

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Office the same day -

Hon. Alfred E. Russell, Vice President elect, also entered upon the duties of his
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Interior, E. W. Bladen.

Post Master General, J. T. Wilson

Attorney General, J. J. Ross,

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Yours Obedient Servant

Dr. Leopold Comenius
 Librarian
 Paris

Paris 24 Mars 1882.

A Son Excellence Monsieur
J. N. Gibson Ministre Secrétaire d'Etat
du gouvernement de Liberia

Excellence

Je viens solliciter votre haute confiance
pour m'honorer au Havre, du titre de
représentant du gouvernement de Liberia.

Le consul que vous avez nommé a disparu;
étant son Chancelier au Havre, depuis cinq
ans, j'ose espérer que vous voudrez bien
m'honorer de votre haute sympathie en
m'accordant le titre de Consul.

Propriétaire au Havre, y résidant toute
l'année, vous êtes assuré de trouver en moi
un dévoué serviteur du gouvernement que
vous représentez si dignement.

L'Havre du
Havre ne peut
que recommander
Henri Decker
sous tous les rapports

Je mets mes services tout à fait gracieusement
à votre disposition.

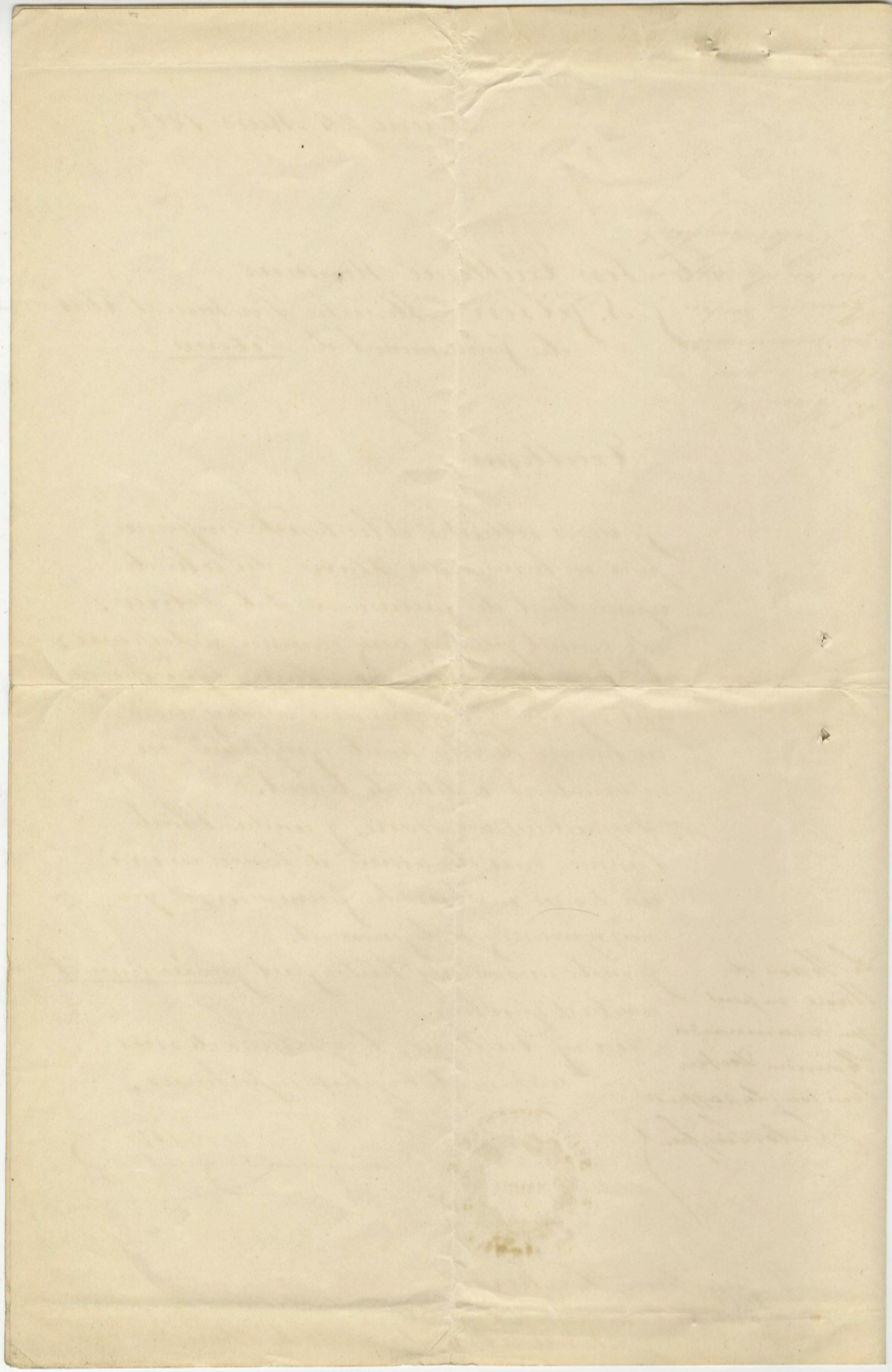
Recevez, Excellence, l'expression de mes
sentiments les plus respectueux.

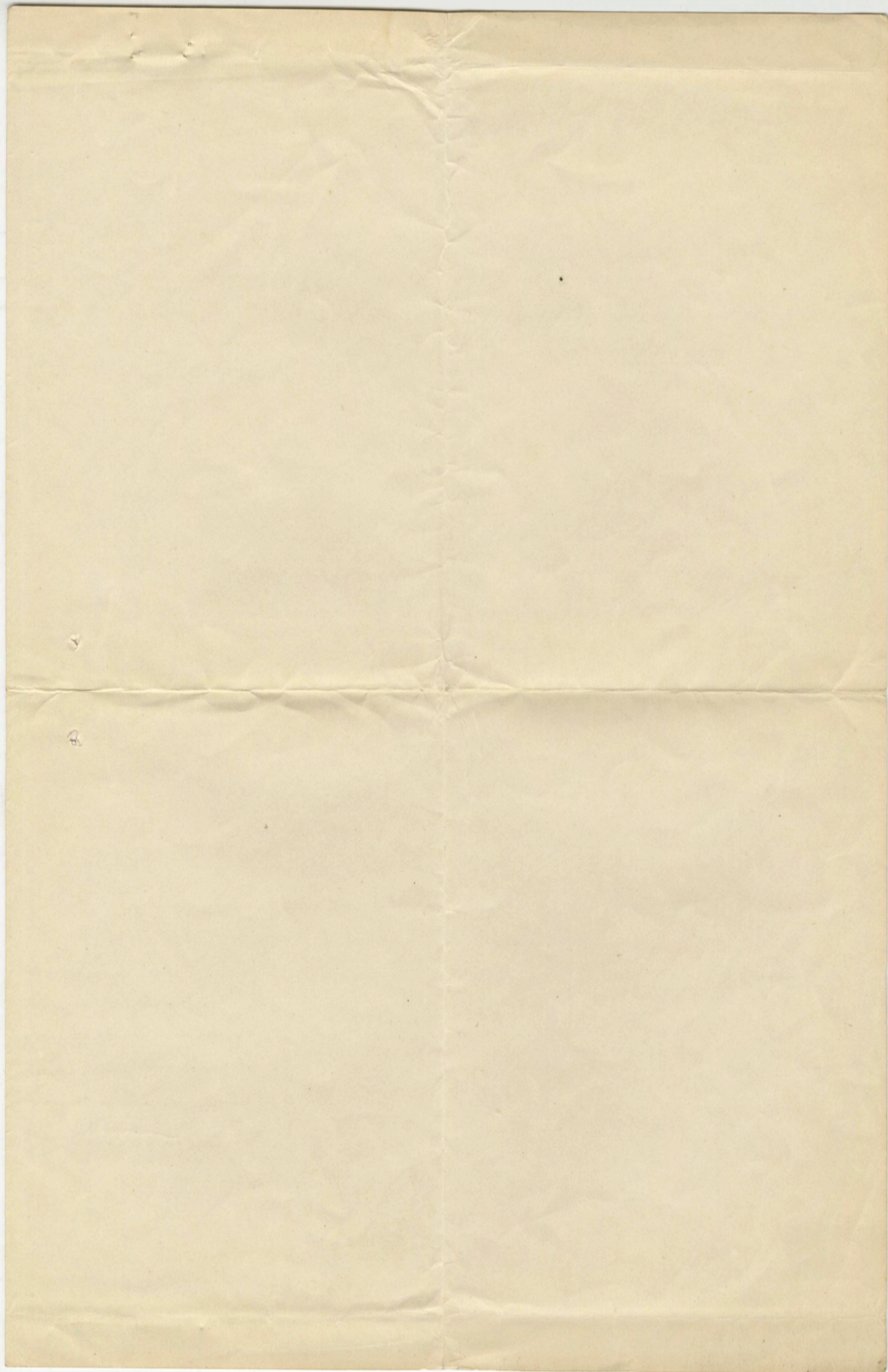
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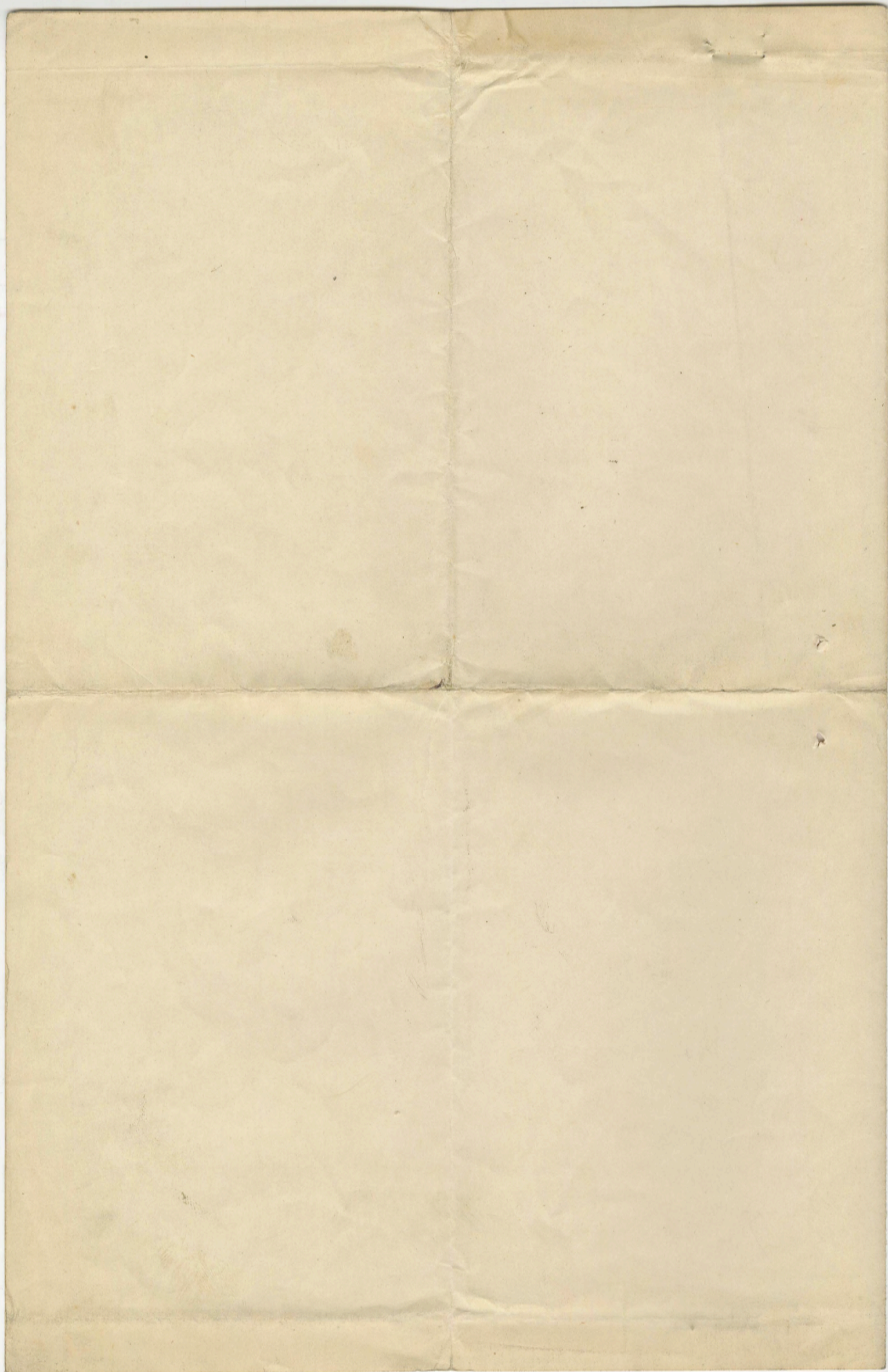


J. Decker

M. Jean Pierre Decker
Président Fondateur de la Société
des Nageurs de la Ville et l'arrondissement du Havre.







Department of State
Monrovia April 5. 1882

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of yours of Feb. 19. 1882

I note your mention of the failure of M^r E. D. Vigneaux and the withdrawal of his ~~re~~ ^{re} ~~quatus~~ ^{quatus} by Monsieur De Freycinet

A short time ago the Government appointed upon the recommendation of his Brother a resident Merchant here, one A. Verdier of Rochelle as Consul for Liberia at that place, please communicate with him and in case you favor the appointment secure an ~~re~~ ^{re} ~~quatus~~ ^{quatus} for him

With regard to the establishment of an Order of merit proposed by you I am sorry to say that so many were the contested seats to be tried at the last session of the Legislature, and to such an extent was political party feeling carried that nothing was done in the ordinary routine of legislation.

Hon. Leopold Carrara
Consul General for Liberia.
Paris.

[Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text is mirrored and difficult to decipher.]

Referring to the Lohenan Order
of African Redemption as
already established, it has
been decided to issue no
more diplomas for the present
year, as the Act creating the
same needs to be revised and
amended which can only
be done by the Legislature.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your obedient Servant

G. W. Gibbon.

Department of State
Monrovia May 15. 1882.

Sir. I have the honor after the elaps of
some time to refer to your valuable de-
spatch of Dec. 15 last, and to ex-
press my regret that owing to a
severe political contest during the
last session of the Legislature, none
of the current business of the ses-
sion was transacted, and there-
fore your project for the establish-
ment of an Equestrian Order was
not acted upon. Another session of
that Body will convene within a few
months however, when we hope that po-
litical asperity will have so far so-
ned down as to allow the legitimate
business of the nation to receive
due attention. Your project will be
carefully preserved to be laid before
that Body early in the session.

In a despatch under the same date
you were kind enough to refer to three
diplomas placed in your hands to be
forwarded to the President, Vice Presi-
dent, and myself, from a most honora-
ble and eminent Circle "St. Mentens".

I have great pleasure in acknowledging
the receipt of these distinctions and
to inform you that they have been de-
livered to the parties named, except
in the case of the one for Mr. Warner, who

H. m. Leopold Carriance
Liberian Consulate General
Paris.

I have the honor to refer to your valuable
 contribution of Dec. 15 last, and to
 express my regret that owing to a
 severe political contest during the
 last session of the Legislature,
 of the numerous members of the
 law was transacted, and has
 in fact not yet been completed.
 With a view of an expeditious
 and correct action, further session
 that body will convene within a few

has been dead over a year. The diploma and decoration was handed to his family. Hon Alfred F Russell is the new Vice President.

I have the honor in behalf of His Excellency the President as well as myself to tender sincere thanks to the Gentlemen for the distinguished honor they have seen fit to confer upon us, and to say that in behalf of the Race and nation of which we are members we heartily accept the same.

You will please convey to the Circle in behalf of the Government and People of Liberia sentiments of high appreciation, and accept for yourself many thanks for your good offices in connection with the same.

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Your obedient Servant

G. W. Gibson

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Department of State

Monrovia July 6. 1882.

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch of May 11th enclosing a draft at sight for \$38.28 and to thank you for the same.

There is considerable irregularity in the stoppage of the English mail steamers at this place which Circumstances often causes delay in answering letters from Europe & America. I shall write our Agent in England to see if there can be a remedy for this inconvenience.

I regret with you that the Legislature accomplished so little at its late session. We trust however that it will be different next December. Politics seem to run high in almost all countries this year. We cannot expect to be wholly exempt. I enclose an application for the Consulship at Navarre, and will be glad to have your views on the same.

The information that can be furnished with regard to mines in Liberia, will be very meagre ^{at present}, as we have no Engineers to make explorations. That there is an abundance of mineral wealth there can be no doubt, but I am not able to designate the particular localities for want of more definite information.

Please receive post stamps & cards enclosed.

Yours faithfully
L. J. Carrington
Consul General for Liberia

Your obedt Servt
E. W. Gibbon

Department of State

Washington July 6. 1850

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your dispatch of May 11, containing a draft of a bill for \$32 and to thank you for the same.

There is considerable interest in the ship page of the English mail steamers at this place which circumstances often causes that in answer to your letter from London I shall send our Agent in England to see of how far he is prepared for the same.

I repeat with you that the legislation seems to be a little at the late session. We have however that it will be different next session. It is a little to our right in about all countries. The great the amount of the ship stamp is a considerable contribution for the Government of Texas and will be glad to have your views on the same.

The information that can be furnished in regard to shipping in Texas will be sent in reply. As we have no experience in matters of legislation. That there is an abundance of business with Texas in the salt and oil and the shipping of the products of the country for want of suitable information. I have no doubt that you will be glad to have your views on the same.