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Corr. - Liverpool, Brown

Liverpool 18th Nov 1847

Sales of Cotton

Week ending	Value	Quant.	Sept	Sept 1846	Sept 1847	1846	1847	1848
Nov 5	21,570	11,000	27,000	20,000	10,070	226,640	254,000	269,000
Nov 12	23,200	10,000	26,000	22,000	27,000	271,000	226,750	269,000

Classification of American Cotton this date

	1847		1846	
	Sept	Oct	Sept	Oct
Long Staple	270	270	270	270
Medium	270	270	270	270
Short	270	270	270	270
Pine	5	5	5	5
Long Pine	5	5	5	5
Seed	5	5	5	5
Other	5	5	5	5

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In my opinion of Liverpool, we cannot but be glad to see that we shall be able to do this year better than we have done in the past. The quantity here is not so great as it has been in the past, but the quality is not so good as it has been in the past. The quantity here is not so great as it has been in the past, but the quality is not so good as it has been in the past. The quantity here is not so great as it has been in the past, but the quality is not so good as it has been in the past. The quantity here is not so great as it has been in the past, but the quality is not so good as it has been in the past.

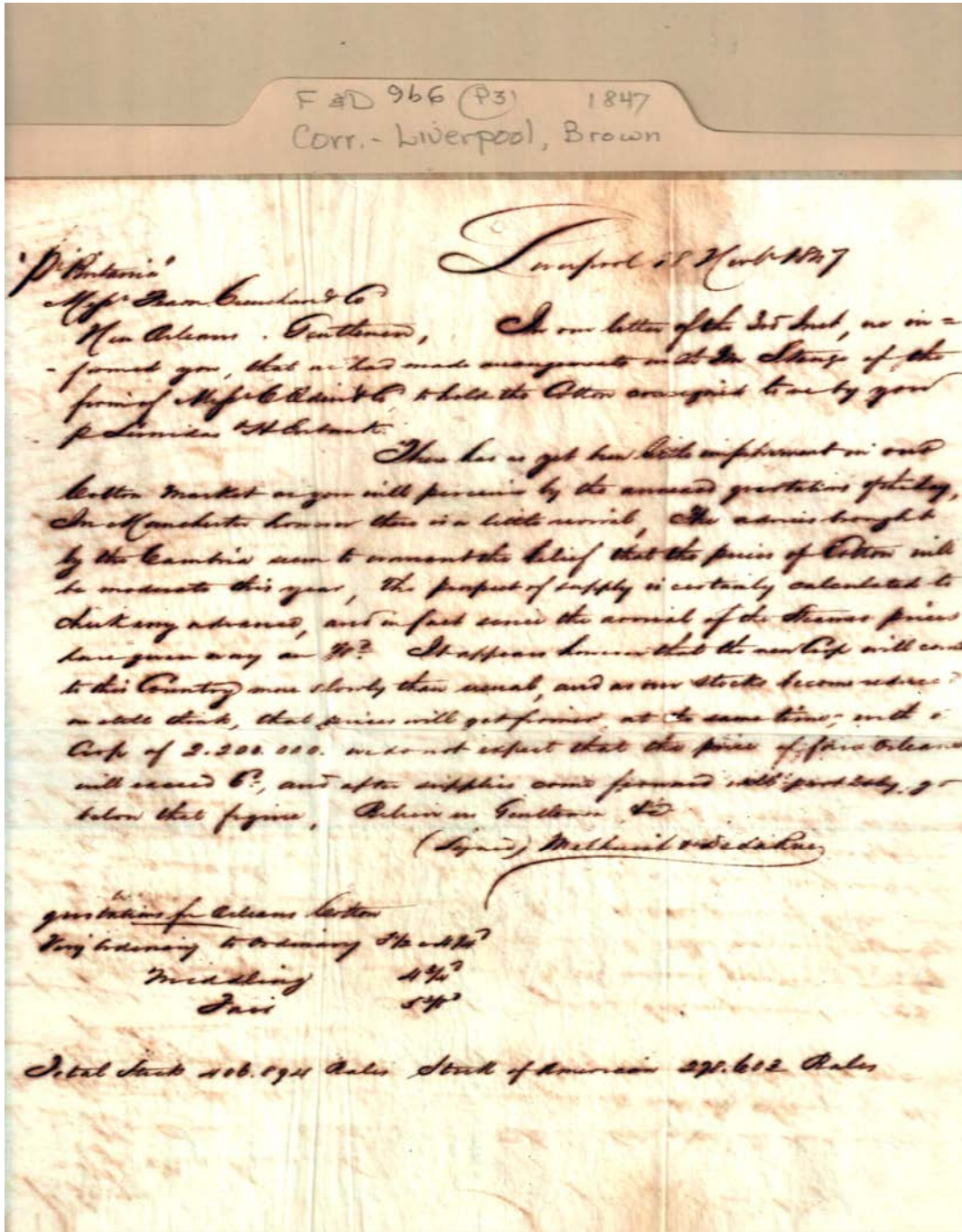
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Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Leonidas & Henry
Eubank

Melhuish & De
La Rue

Quotations for
Orleans Cotton

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Copied
Liverpool 11th Oct 1847

Dear Sir - It is long to refer you to the very unfavorable advice which
was contained in our last Circular, delivered out, and to give you some
further comments regarding our present Commercial position, which in
some points of view, is quite as critical as it was then, but not so in others,
this evening is now cleared, for your bills are as difficult to negotiate for
large amounts, and the rate of discount, altho' not nominally higher,
is in reality; however, in the other hand we have had your failure,
only two of some importance, but amounts of engagements have run off,
and for some time since, all our cash has been very short
with; thus we may look confidently to a gradual restoration of our
affairs, altho' with such competitors for money, as Banking Companies,
it would remain a long time to come.

The decline in course since the 1st of Aug has been 1/4 to 1/2
in Sterling, and this has been more in these countries as the
defeat of our country, the fact is that much greater numbers of money
Companies are in high state than have been formerly, without
finding buyers at any price. But the transactions that take place
in any kind of financial and those for irregular bills (viz)
& chiefly for bank bills; for Cotton the transaction has
been extremely limited, & average interest has only 1/2 per cent
quoted, in consequence of the scarcity of bills in London, and the
retention, and of the day of negotiation foreign for the amount
of our actual business, & the fact of the failure of the bank and
of the 11th of Oct. The 11th of Oct. has been today

failure in Manchester

Names:

Cotton Market

De Jersey & Co.

Melly, Romilly & Co.

Places:

Liverpool, England

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The Manchester man will be here and, and there for us to
at low prices, the failure of Do. Jones & Co in that part of the business
& before & beyond is a loss in London (all returned interest) had
in addition to the foregoing ones about one hundred thousand
and the great decline in prices, for the new metal has not, except
but to a greater consumption, however, of iron as Manufacturers
hold us back of the iron, and very light use of gas, and in this
we have an element of improvement is seen as capital, and devoted
to a considerable extent, flows again into the market & legitimate
channels. We must be well added, that it should be applications who
making from Liverpool to Government for loans in London, and
other assistance, the success of which there has not appeared to us
the smallest probability, we should not upon the future with great anxiety
Yours truly
(Signed) Melly Romilly & Co.

P.S. We had written here for an account, the money, and time is
thrown into the greatest state of consternation consequent, by the unexpected
stoppage of the Saint Paul's Royal Bank which has occasioned a suspension
of the Capital of the bank & the several accounts to which it is connected,
was carried on to an extent far above what this man has ever
one single account amounting to 2000 £. There is no doubt that this catastrophe
will lead to the most serious probably of many more London
while all business is suspended in London & the price of the stock could
not be raised by the 6th of the month. The Melly Romilly & Co have
received for Cash at 1/2 p. share 1/2

Names:

Melly, Romilly & Co.

Places:

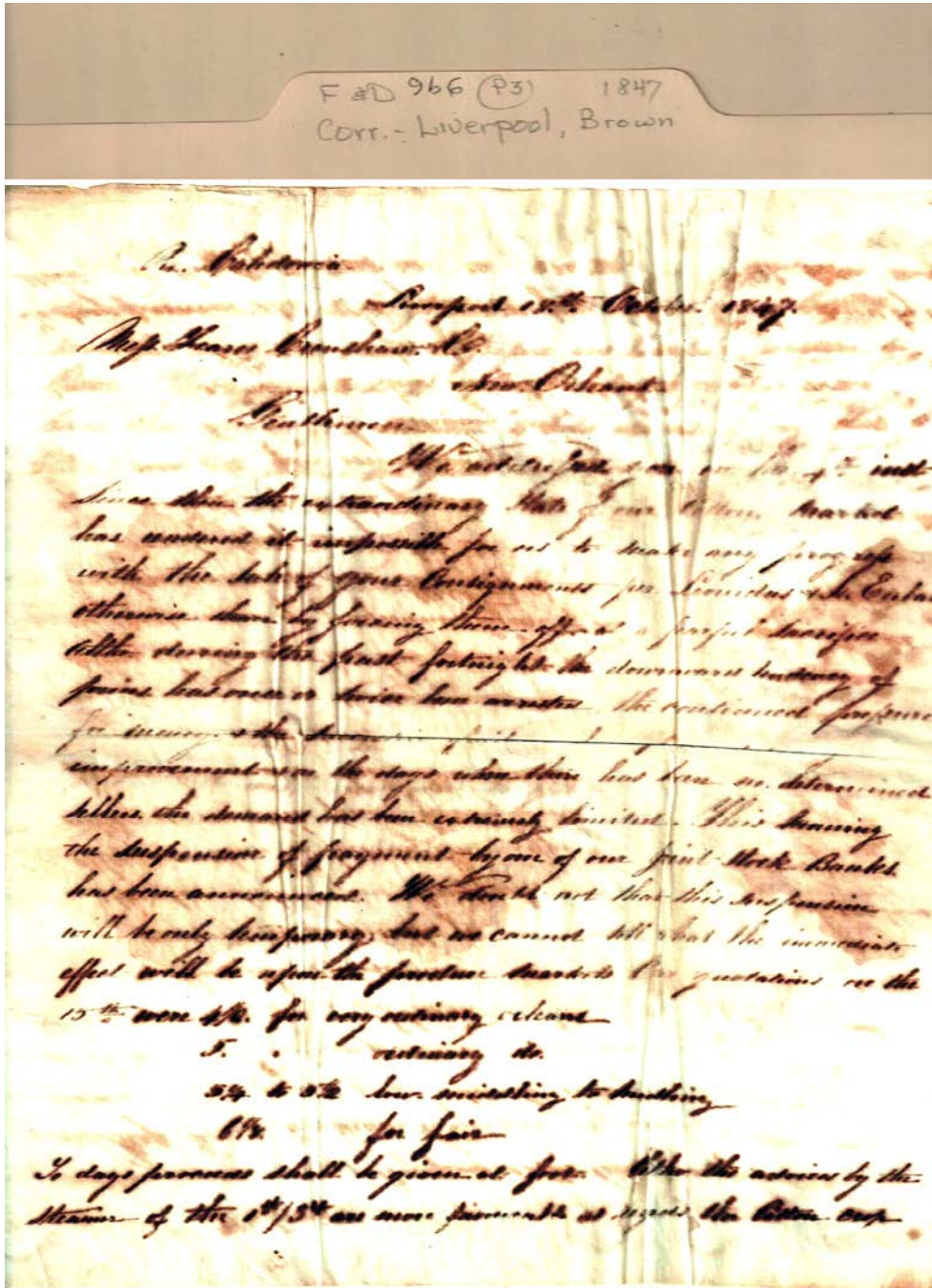
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Cotton Market

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

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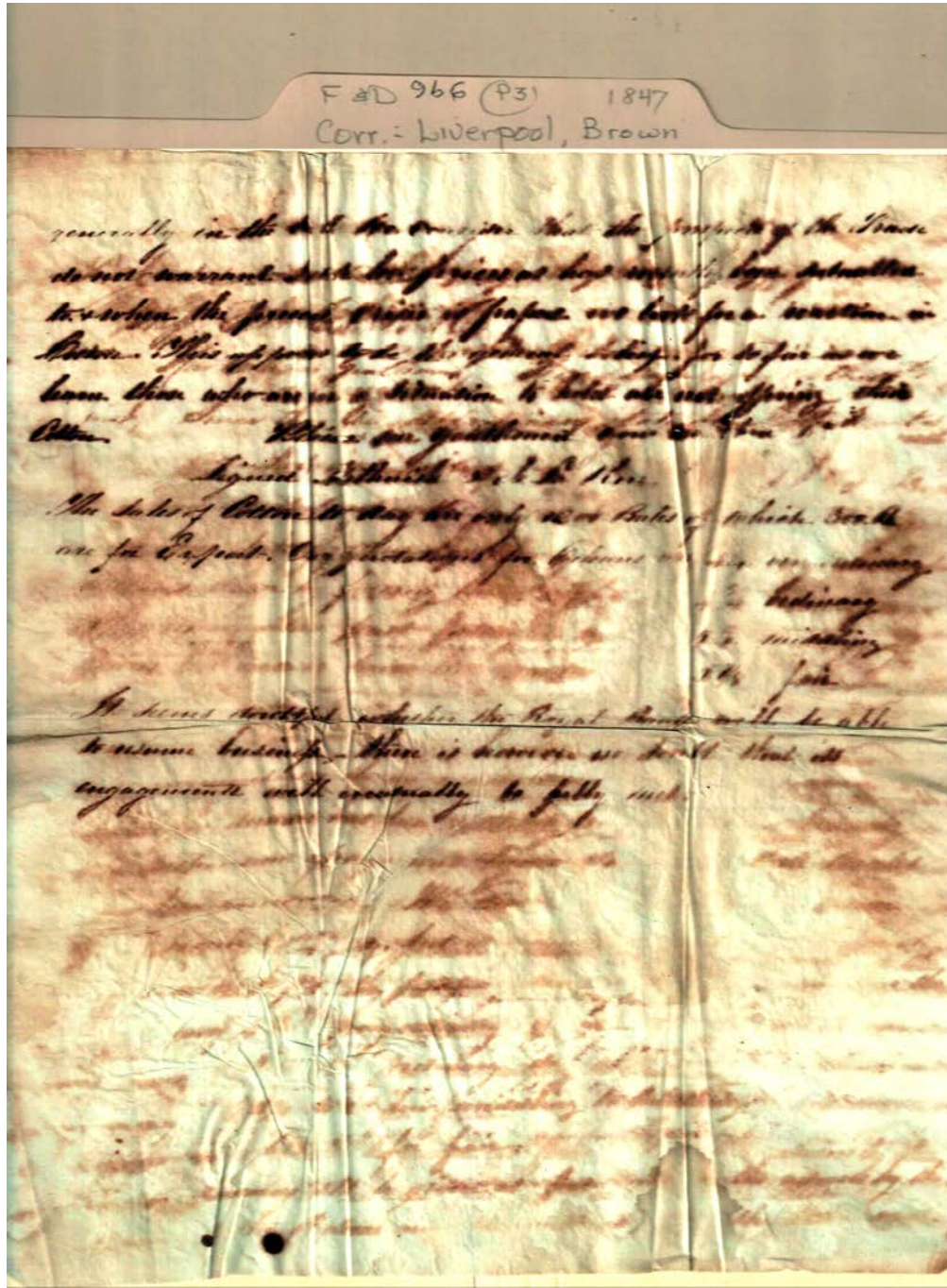
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Duplicate, Original of *Robertson*

Liverpool 21 Sept 1847.

Messrs Fearn, Crenshaw & Co., N Orleans

Your letter, which arrived as a duplicate of one of the 10th inst, You will have seen by the quotations then given & by the reduction of our Cotton in Liverpool that the effect of the news brought by the steamer of the 1st inst. viz your Rep & of the panic excited by the large failures in London was to send our price down 4 1/2 & 4 3/4 p^{ts}. You will also have seen by our letter that we had no opportunity of selling your Cotton before the departure of the steamer, because the Cotton themselves were only just landed & we had only the day before been able to get your bag of samples which were not in a state to be shown to buyers, & even for some days past there had been no buyers of Cotton unless it could be delivered immediately, Our quotations of the 10th inst were in fact above the price at which sales were made on that day -- on the 10th the price for all was left general, but some sales were made at prices still lower than those taken on the 10th; this selling below was well below an 8? To day we are happy to say that the market has again assumed a more steady character, we have taken the opportunity of selling your Cotton & have sold 50 B of the mark (P. 8. 8) @ 4 1/2 & 1/4 B of the same mark @ 4 3/4? We shall go on meeting the demand without forcing sales & of the recent fall in our price we shall not fail to take advantage of it; & try for an advanced price, We are disposed to hope that there will be some reaction, but it is possible that the recent failures may lead to others, which may check any tendency to improvement, with the present feeling of the market, we are to receive further favorable intelligence of the governing Act of C. in, price without difficulty.

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Cotton Market

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Places:

Liverpool, England

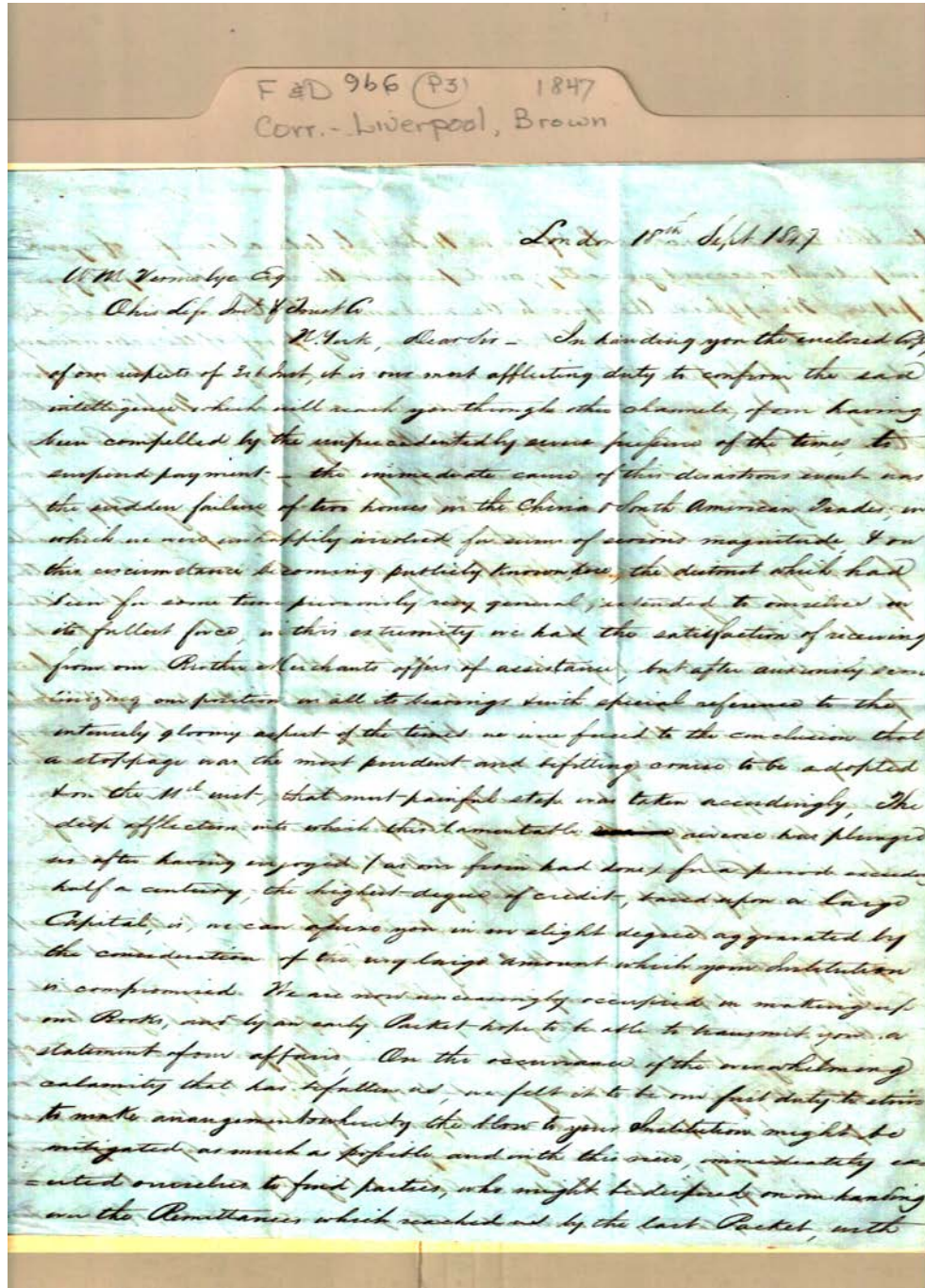
New Orleans, LA

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Names:

A. A. Gower
Nephews & Co.

Failure of Business
Firms

Verrinlye, W. M.

Places:

London, England

New York, NY

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the bills that remained in Portfolio on 11 Inst, to take a transfer of your
important account generally, and prevent the return of any of your
paper. We applied therefore to the most eminent American connected
with the American Trade, but as a convincing proof of the extraordinary
character of the present times, we received no encouragement to hope for
success. In this dilemma, we called on our friends Messrs. Barnett
& Co. (one of the most respectable Banking Firms in this Country)
and after much discussion, are happy to say, succeeded in con-
cluding the arrangement detailed in the accompanying Copy of
correspondence between us & these Gentlemen, thus provision made
for all your accepted Drafts, falling due in this and next month,
for those falling due at a later period, it was remarked that there
could be time to make provision from your side. We strove hard to
obtain the consent of Messrs. Barnett to honor the drafts that have been
presented for acceptance since the arrival of the Packet of 1st Inst.
and thus make the arrangement perfectly complete, but are sorry
to say in that success, the apprehensions of many further directors
prevalent in fact as it has already been in the downfall of the em-
inent house of Messrs. Reid, Irving & Co. succeeded by that of Messrs.
Sanderson & Co. no doubt influenced Messrs. Barnett to restrict their
interference, for the present, to the payment of our acceptances as above
mentioned. As however it is our intention to hand on to them, or receipt,
any further remittances that may reach us, we certainly trust that
the return of paper to any extent of importance, may be wanted -
that it cannot be so altogether, is matter of the deepest regret to us.
In regard to the drafts upon us advised by you under date of
31st ulto, your letter having reached after 11th inst, we imagined our
power of acceptance had ceased, and on first presentation assumed
accordingly, but on being subsequently advised by competent
authority, that the holder could not legally decline to receive
our acceptances, we immediately gave notice to all, of our readiness

Topics:

Failure of Business
Firm

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Names:

Barnett & Co.
Banking Firm

Barnett,
Reid, Irving & Co.

Sanderson & Co.

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to accept, A copy of our letter to Messrs. Dennison & Co (the principal
holder) on this subject is annexed, as also copy of our letter to Messrs. Brown
Shipley & Co. Of the drafts, one acceptance of which in consequence
of these measures, has been admitted, we annex particulars for your
guidance, trusting that you will successfully resist any claim for dis-
-age that may be set up in respect to either them, or the remaining drafts
upon the holder of which, notice of our readiness to accept has been deli-
-vered as before mentioned. In relation to the arrangement with
Messrs. Barnett & Co we should observe that their business, like that of all
similar Establishments in this Country, is confined to dealing in
money and Bills, and that in respect of the mercantile duties
involved in the management of your affairs they might be
somewhat at fault - as you will however perceive by our letter,
we have placed our concern at their entire disposal, and you may
rest assured, that we shall at all times regard as a sacred duty,
the promptest attention to any calls that may be made upon us
for explanation or assistance of any kind, so that no great inconve-
-nience may be sustained by you on this respect
you will already understand, that any remittances in the shape
of either Bills or Drafts of London that may henceforward
reach us, will not be jeopardized in the slightest degree by the
circumstance of our suspension, it is arranged that all such remitta-
-ces shall be handed over immediately on receipt to Messrs. Barnett
to your Credit on account, and you may rely upon this engage-
-ment being religiously kept. We now reply to your favor of 31st ulto
Remittances You hand us sundry accounts, which as you
£ 317. 7. 8 will perceive by the correspondence with Messrs. Barnett's
have been delivered over to them (by whom their fate
will be advised) together with
£ 16857 2. 4 }
No 223775 - } remitted by C. Norvell Esq for your account, He

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Barnetts & Co.

Brown, Shipley &
Co.

Dennison & Co.
Norvell, C. C.

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has further handed over to Messrs Barnett for your credit £1492. 15. 10
of which £1200 is accepted by Langley & Co. £1200 is accepted by L. Alexander & Co. ac-
cepted by A. Beasley, of all which we request you will take re-
+ + + + +
It would not be easy to give an adequate description of the
state of alarm and distrust into which our Merchantile
Community has been plunged by the late events - Business
before on the highest degree difficult, may now be said to be
altogether impracticable with the rarest possible exceptions, and
that the most seriously ruinous consequences must ensue from
this unparalleled state of things, can admit of no doubt -
In conclusion we trust we shall be credited
in declaring that the contemplation of our own utter ruin is
deeply embittered by the unhappy circumstances of your Institution
being so seriously involved, which be it feared, we shall never
cease most deeply to deplore. We are Dear Sir
Yours truly
(signed) A. A. Gower Nephews & Co

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A. A. Gower
Nephews & Co.

Barnett,
Beasley, J.

L. Alexander & Co.
Langley & Co.

Pierce, W.

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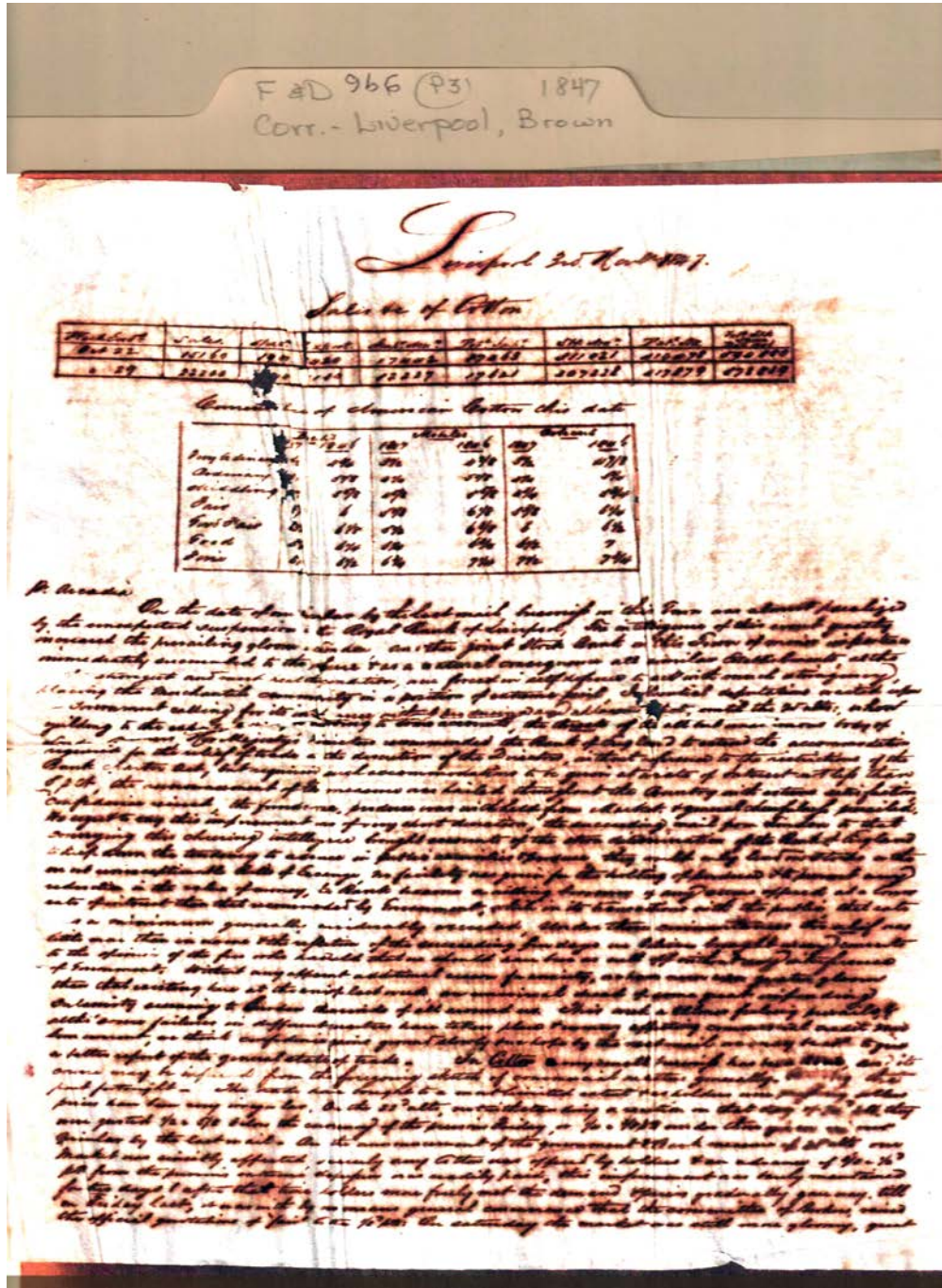
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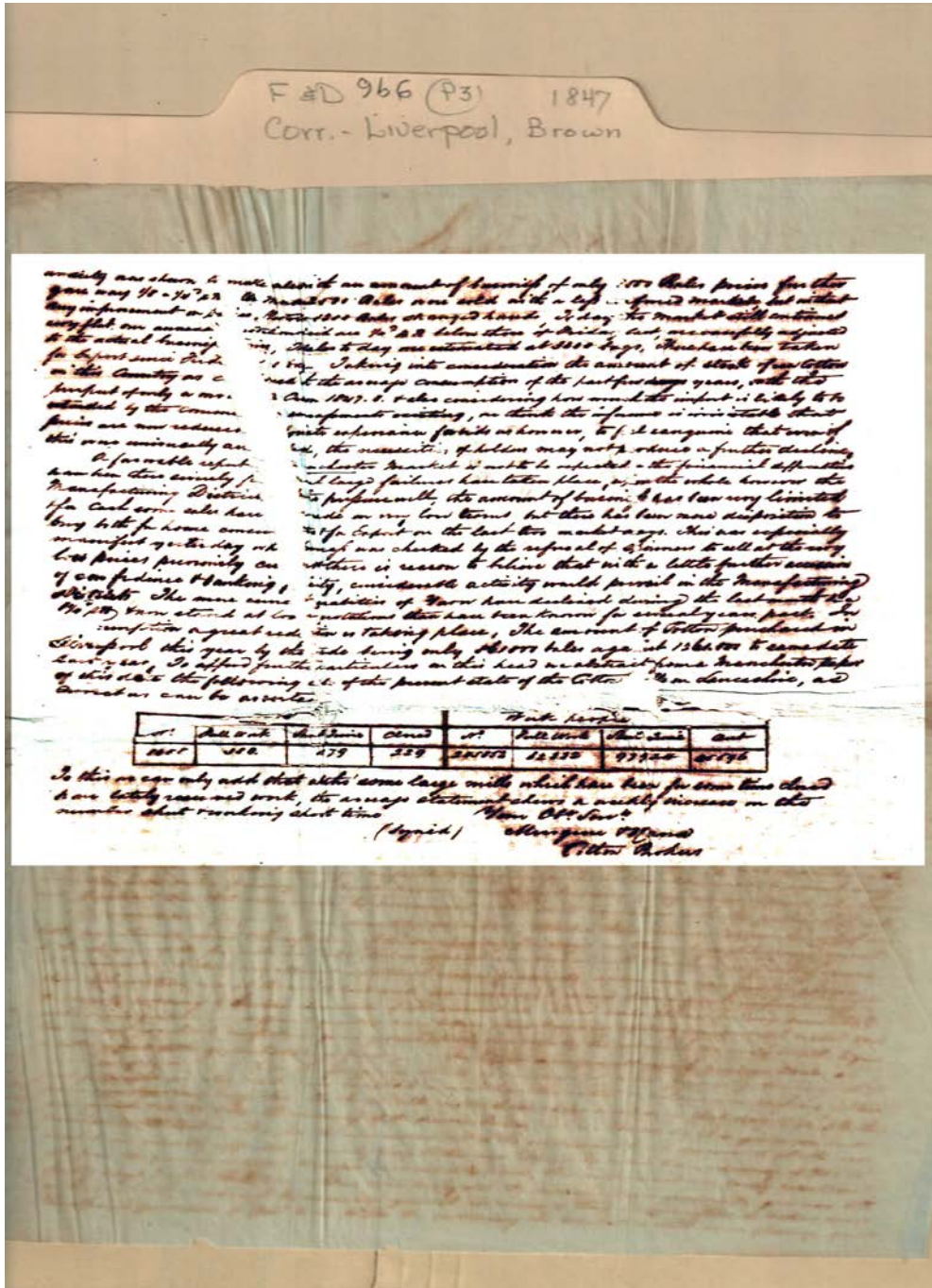
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Royal Bank of
 Liverpool Sales of Cotton

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Names:
 Musgrove & Nance

Places:
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...ing might go still lower & as remains, We think it then prudent to conform to
 your wishes, to sell your Cotton as there is a demand for this, the more so that the
 greater part of the consignment being of very low quality, it would be difficult to make
 sales on a falling market. The sales today are \$1000000. We remain to
 J. Brown
 Liverpool 4th Oct 1847

My dear Sir,
 In answer to a prospectus of your letter of the 21st ult. On the 21st we sold \$200 of the count 20's & 24's, the 20's sold for the 21st to the 24th was more regular, but very quiet with a good deal of cotton on hand. The daily transactions did not exceed \$1000000, we are not able to make any other sales of your consignment than those already made, at the beginning of last week there was an extensive prospect to all on the part of our cotton brokers and this continued to the 21st was a very busy day, the whole market on Saturday the 2nd sales were made at a beautiful sacrifice, fully meeting claims being sold as low as 54th, the anxiety by the cotton merchants to get their cotton sold was considered as favorable regard to the market, they did not think it prudent to sell more cotton, we have not had a single sale since your letter, not wishing to sell our cotton, who from the absolute want of money was compelled to sell at any price that was offered, but in the present state of trade we doubt whether we could find buyers at all for Cotton of so low a quality as the greater part of your shipment. The enclosed P.O. will show you the price, you will perceive that the fall in price since the 11th ult. is about 10th p^{er} cent. We do not present our usual contract to hold your Cotton, but as soon as the market improves for it we shall singularity we will endeavor to effect sales, unless we are obliged to look for a recede, the Cotton of the 11th ult. was not in any manner of condition, but without any change for a number of weeks, which would enable us to make a claim upon its underwriters - 7 p^{er} cent. was about advanced, the report of the Cotton of the 11th ult. will serve for the second matter by this vessel. Believe me, Sir, to be
 Yours faithfully
 Signed Melhuish & De La Rue

by ship Cambria
 Names:

Cotton Market

Fearn, Crenshaw &
 Co.

Melhuish & De
 LaRue

Places:

Liverpool, England

New Orleans, LA

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Liverpool Nov 3 1847
Messrs Fearn, Donegan & Co
Gentlemen

The enclosed Post Current with note
appended will inform you the distressing position of our Cotton
Market and we want to state that we see no immediate
prospect of improvement in the present condition of trade in
this Country. So far much time must elapse before confidence
is restored or business assumes its usual course. The Eastern
trade consequent upon the failure of so many houses in connection
therewith is not likely to take off as many goods as formerly for
some period to come and the home trade is but indifferent
therefore a very moderate supply of Cotton will suffice for
the coming year. We are gentlemen, Your obedt. Servt
Rankin Gilmore & Co

Liverpool 3 Nov 1847 Messrs Rankin Gilmore & Co
Gentlemen. Since our Circular of August last to which we
beg reference the Cotton Market has been shuddering on an event
disproportionate to its real value and would be realized about
uncertain to a proper price of American has given way 40 per cent
since instance 35 felt the situation for fair. Liverpool being now 3 1/2 +
New Orleans 3 1/2, all the low qualities were to be had in the 1-

Names:

Cotton Market

Fearn, Donegan &
Co.

Rankin, Gilmore &
Co.

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New Orleans, LA

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*entire There has been rather more enquiry to day but chiefly
for small parcels the sales being limited to 5,000 Mals without
improvement in prices yet for Export.
La Bell, Gouldie & Co.*

Names:

La Bell Gouldie &
Co.

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Liverpool November 2nd 1847

I write in reference of the late steamer the Government has suddenly suspended the operation of the Bank Charter Act of 1834 with the view of relieving the Mercantile community but the effect has hitherto been very partial and inconsiderable. The Bank of England notwithstanding the suspension of the restriction has continued to act with much caution and frugality, charging generally a rate of interest above the minimum fixed rate of eight per cent, and discounting severely and paper under five per cent for amount. The difficulty of realizing produce of all kinds continues as great as ever & further distresses are daily increasing and the distress and alarm are scarcely at all abated.

Cotton has further declined so far being partly to more favorable accounts of the coming American crop by East Steamers and the still further restriction of the consumption by the closing of additional Mills and working short time from the embarrassing position of the spinners. Fair Uplands and Mobile are now quoted at 5/6 5/4 and Fair Orleans 5/6 5/4. Middling qualities 4/6 4/4 and Ordinary 3/6 3/4 per lb. The sale of the week ending 29th ult amounts to 22,220 bales of which 3000 were tobacco speculation and 4000 for export. - The transactions for the 30th subsequent days to this evening and yesterday were only about 2000 for export but no speculation - The stock of the last day amounts to about 20000 bales against

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English Bank
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Co.

Cotton Market

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Suspension

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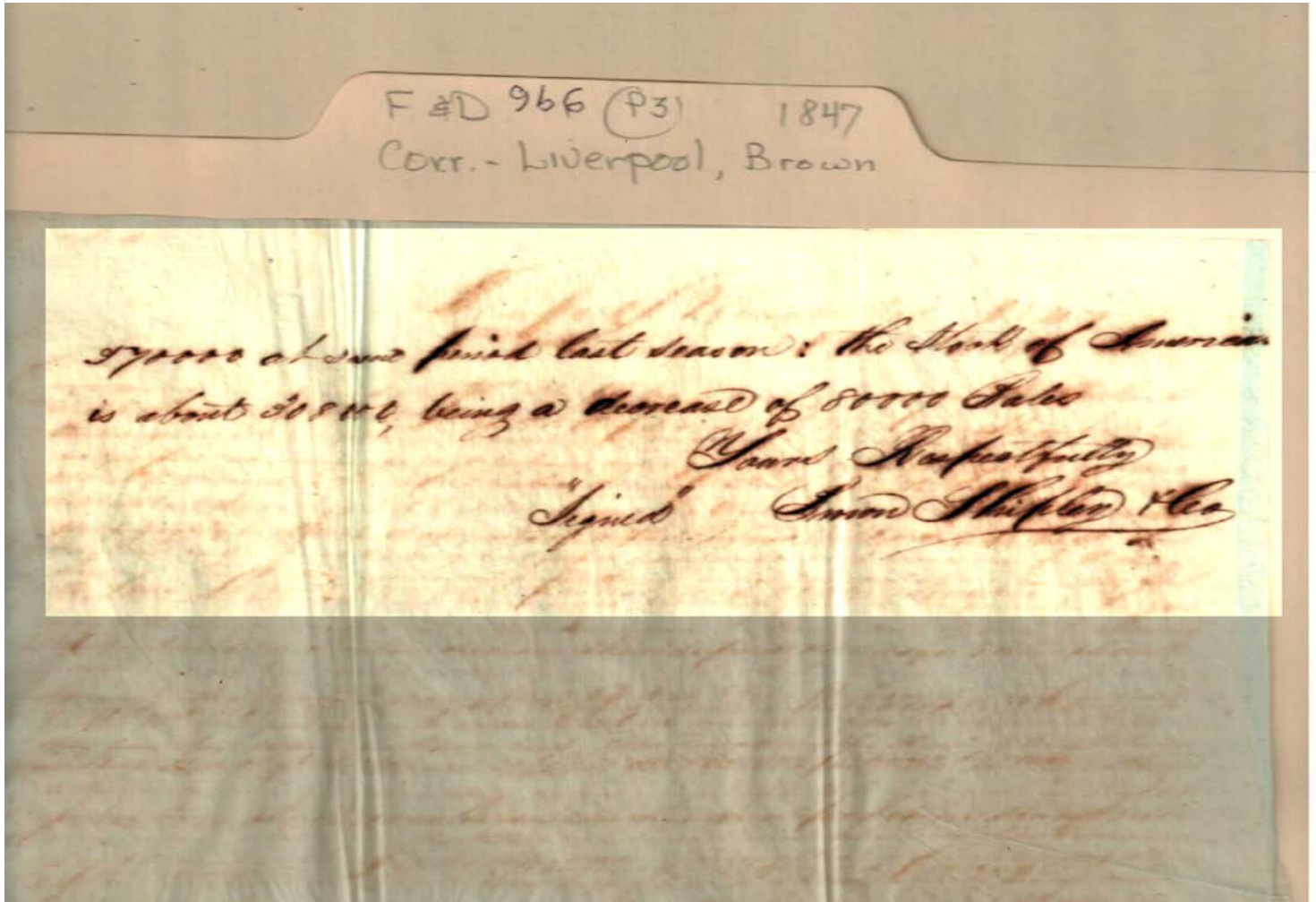
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Sales &c of Cotton

Month	Sales	Spec.	Export	Import	Est. Total	Total	Total	Total
Sept 26	24700	2000	3200	2950	9846	314419	408355	668604
Oct. 1	22210	800	2020	3730	12780	300722	399100	668604

Current Prices of American Cotton this date -

	20/1	20/2	20/3	20/4	20/5	20/6
Very Select	4 1/4	4 1/2	4 3/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Ordinary	5	4 3/4	5	4 3/4	5	4 3/4
Middling	5 1/4	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2
Fair	5 3/4	5 1/2	5 3/4	5 1/2	6	5 3/4
Good Fair	6 1/4	5 3/4	6 1/4	5 3/4	6 1/2	6
Good	6 3/4	6	6 3/4	6	7 1/4	6 3/4
Fine	7 1/4	6	7 1/4	6	8	7 1/4

9. October 3

We are again under the painful necessity of giving a most unfavorable report of the state of Commercial matters in this country. The crisis existing at date of our last circular has in no degree abated of its violence; on the contrary each day has added to the prevailing gloom etc the list of houses who have been obliged to succumb to the pressure of the time.

The state of things during the past few days has become so alarming, and the ramifications of the distress so extended, that we cannot be surprised at the universal panic now existing as in the absence of all the usual accommodations for holding produce, there is but an almost impossible, or if possible, only at a ruinous sacrifice, unless some of those great rate houses in whose paper securities from abroad have been usually made have become embarrassed, it seems difficult for any one naturally engaged in trade, not to feel that he may not be himself seriously involved in the general crash. Our full quota unwilling to express any opinion as to the result, but would some relief be afforded (and how this is to be done we know not) we fear that the next steamer must carry account of still further distress.

In such a state of things Cotton has of course suffered seriously. The quotation given in our last circular shows a decline from the preceding day of 1/4 lb. Sales were however made at even a greater reduction with a haul, necessary produce on the market price declined during the week (ending 26th ult.) 3/4 lb. The same course of business would be ascending with a gain our quotation generally were reduced 1/2 lb. while many sales were made for cash or when parties were more severely pressed, at even a further decline. The announcement of an additional restrictive measure by the Bank of England, together further failures here & in London, causes quite a panic in this market notwithstanding that some very low bids were made: indeed prices were quite nominal. The business was estimated at 4000 bags, of which 200 were for Export & 2000 on the spot.

The market today is again in a very negative state & Cotton is still offered at very irregular prices, while on other side right to day, stocks are entirely withdrawn. In the sale of piece above we have made a reduction of 1/4 c 1/2 lb. from their current on Friday last. The sale today are estimated at 2000 bags.

Several heavy failures have taken place in Manchester, business, which had shown some symptoms of improvement, especially in the description of goods suitable for the home trade, has relapsed into a very depressed state. Prices have however, on the whole, been better supported than might have been expected, the decline not being still in proportion to that upon the raw material, neither has the same extensive auxiliary prices been raised.

Wm. Brown & Co.
 Cotton Brokers -

Cotton Factors

Names:

Musgrove & Nance

Prices of American Cotton

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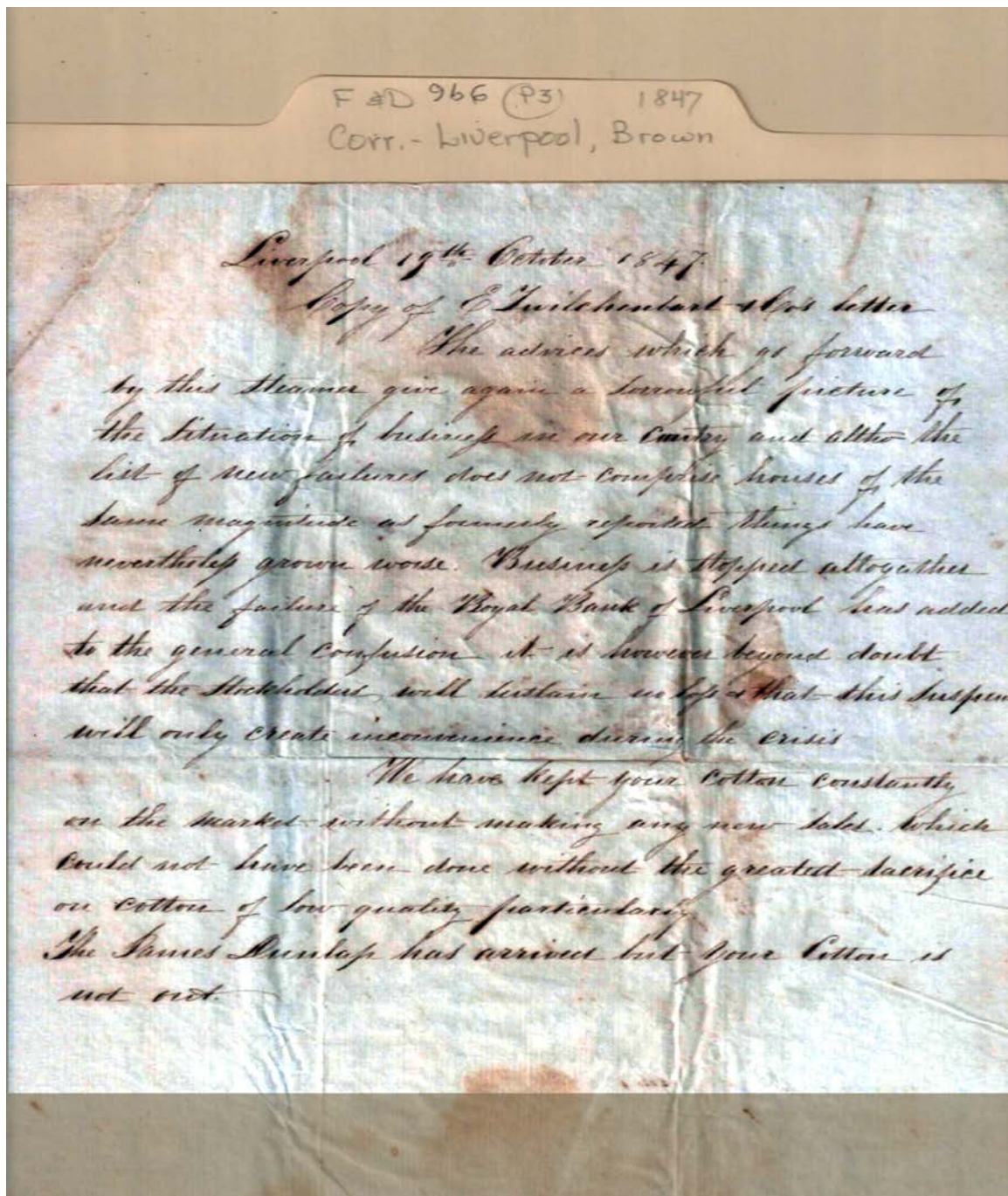
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Bank failure

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Co.

Royal Bank of
Liverpool

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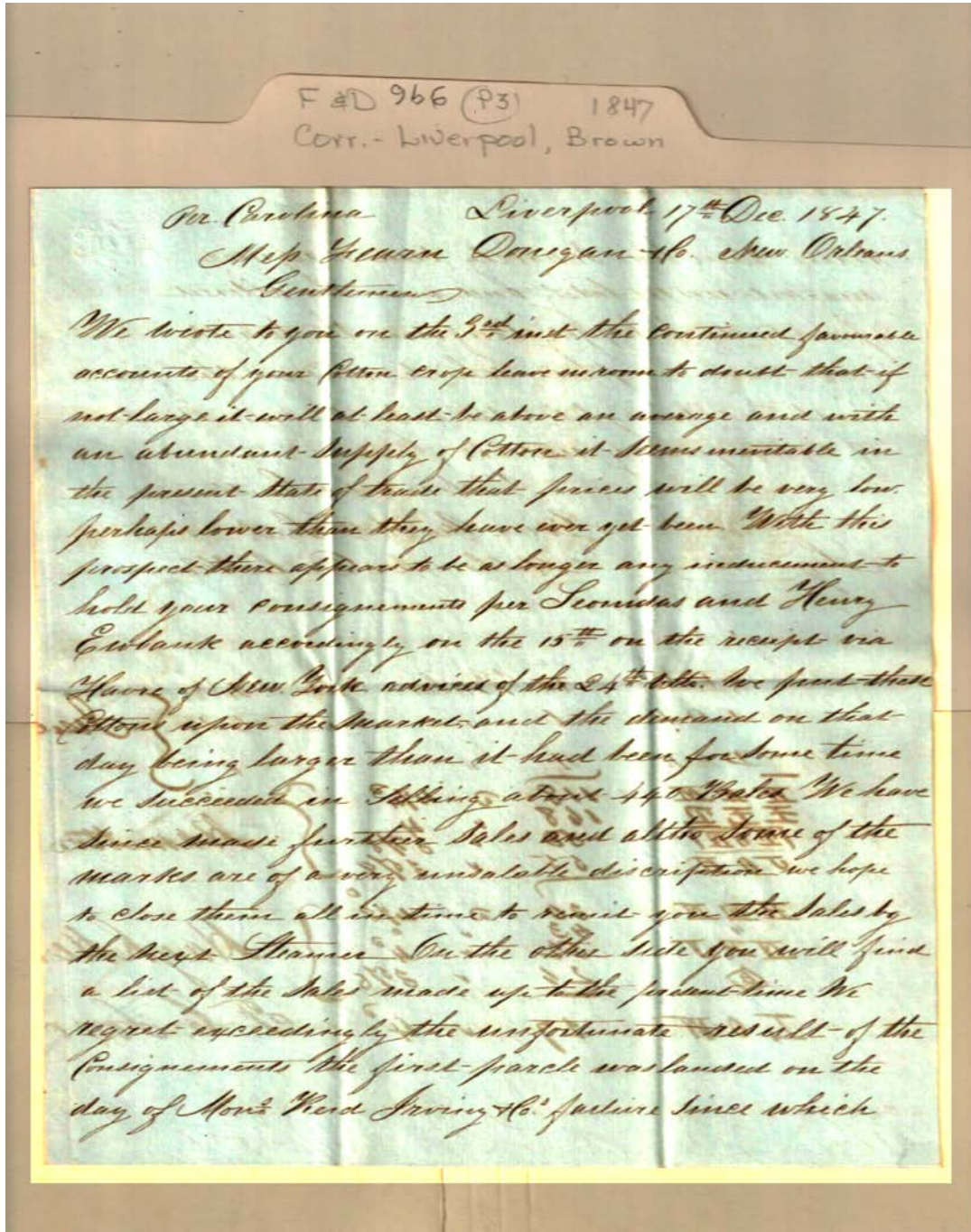
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Firm

by ship Carolina

Names:

Fearn, Donegan &
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Melhuish & De la
Rue

Reid, Irving & Co.

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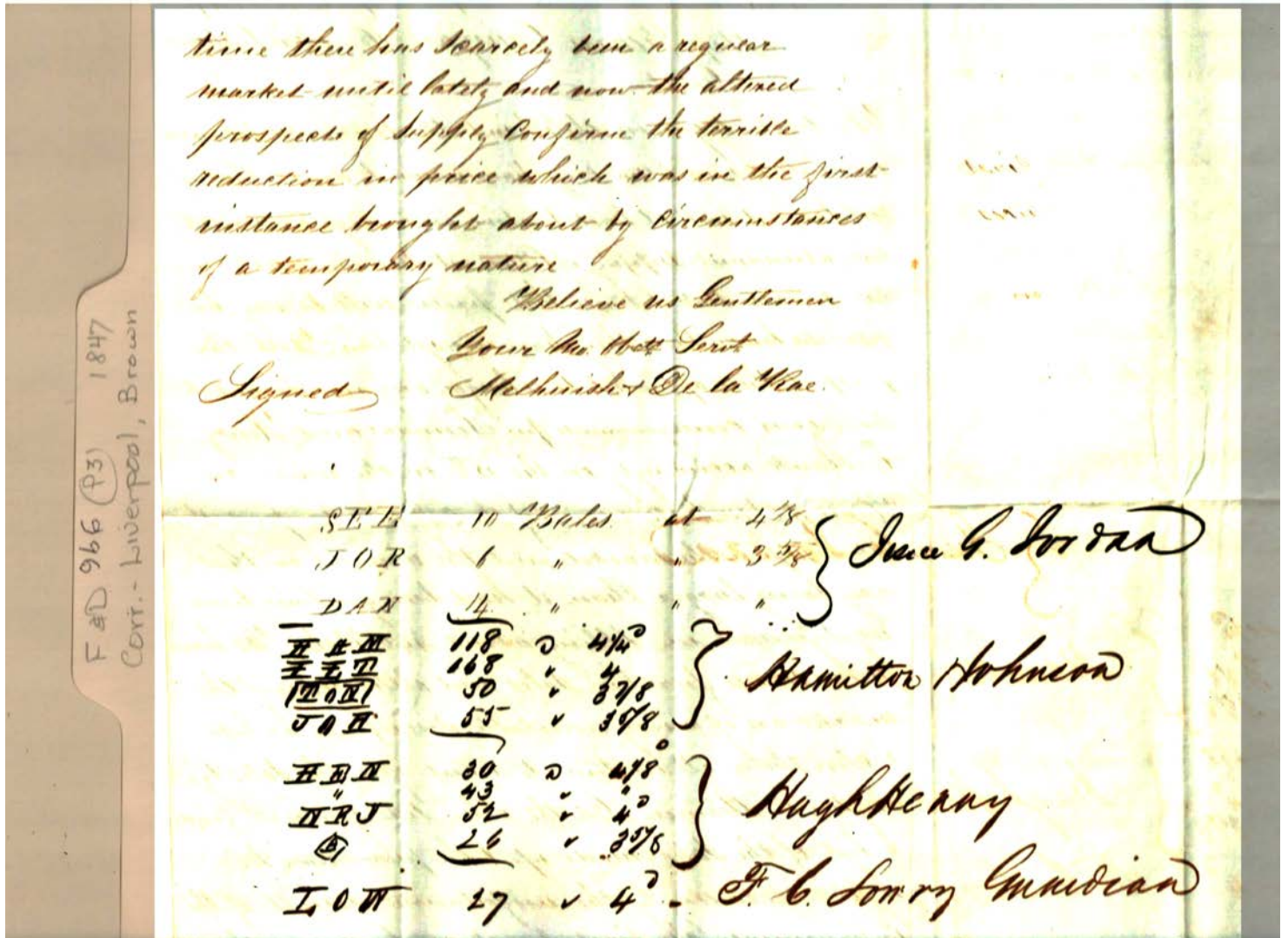
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cotton sold in England

Names:

Hamilton & Johnson
 Henry, Hugh

Jordan, Jesse G.

Lowry, F. C.,
 guardian

Melhuish & De la
 Rue

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Liverpool 18th Sept 1847.

Wm Fearn Crenshaw & Co.
New Orleans Louisiana

Since we wrote to you on the 2^d inst we have rec^d your letter of the 20th ult & made note of your wishes, that we should sell your Cotton for Liquidation of the bank as soon after arrival as the Market may be in a good healthy condition. The discharge of the 722 Bales for Louisiana was completed yesterday. Your box of samples we could not get until that day & found it so full of Cottons that we have not yet been able to examine any of the samples. We have ourselves sampled the bales for the other side give you our Probers report of the quality, which having been made late in the day may require revision. Our Cotton Market has been exceedingly dull since our last advice, the news brought by the steamer of the 1st was calculated to give prices a downward tendency & during the last few days failures & rumors of failures in London have created quite a panic. Our present quotations are for very ordinary Orleans 5 1/4[?] Ordinary 5 7/8[?] Midd^l 6 1/4[?] for 1st Good for 7 1/2[?] The sales of the fortnight have been only 33,391 B. of which 6000 were for export & 770 in speculation. Our stock of American has increased to 330,600 B. & the total stock to 421,200 B. There has been no improvement on the Mar-

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Cotton Market

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Melhuish & De
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chester Market, but there does not appear to have been much change
for the worse, it is to be feared however that the recent failure of the
Loring & Co of London will be felt in the manufacturing districts -
As soon as our Market recovers from the present depression & there is
a probability of selling without forcing sales, we shall bring your
Cotton on the Market in compliance with your instructions & shall be
glad we ourselves are fearful that the price of 7 1/2 for fair bloom
may not be maintained if there is a prospect of your crop reaching
£14 million - Signed Melhuish & LaRue

The Navy Cutaway with 60 Bales of your Cotton, has got ashore at the
Mouth of the River & is discharging her cargo into lighters -

# 1	Slightly tinged in color leafy, fair staple good ordinary	6
# 2	Much discol. but a staple leafy Ordinary	5 3/4
# 3	Little very leafy light staple low ordinary	5 7/8
# 4	Very much discol. great deal of dust & leafy light staple, very ordinary	5 1/2
# 5	Little full dust & waste very poor staple Very inferior	5 1/4
# 6	Much discol. leafy fair staple Ordinary	5 3/4
# 7	Rather discol. very leafy light staple do	5 3/4
# 8	Much discol. leafy light staple low ordinary	5 7/8
# 9	Little full of dust & waste very light staple Very ordinary	5 1/2
# 10	Fair in color & staple, but leafy, barely middling	6 1/4

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LaRue

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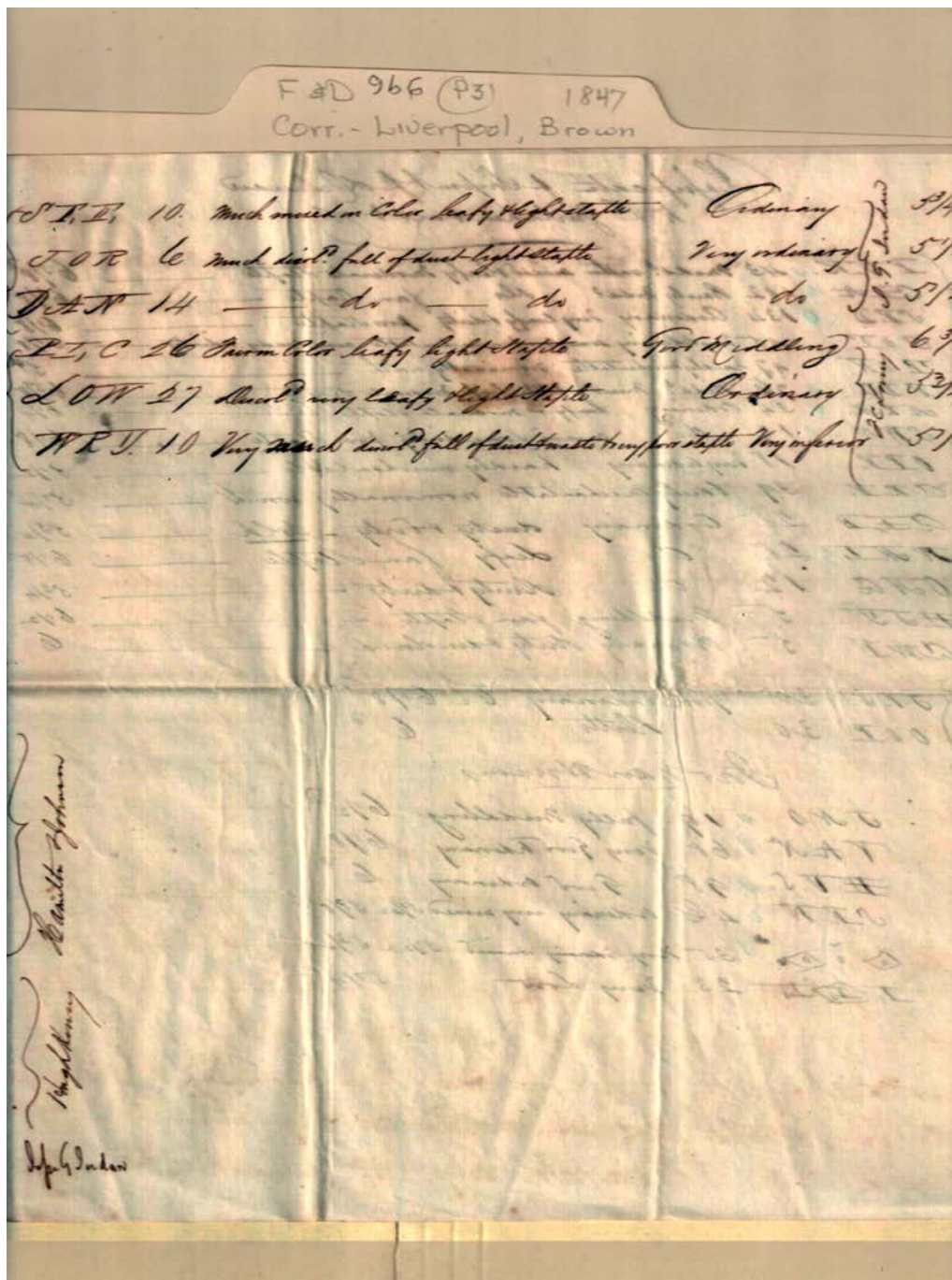
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<i>P.V.R.</i>	<i>143</i>	<i>Medd? rather mixed leafy moderate staple</i>	<i>6 1/8</i>
<i>Q.F.D.</i>	<i>142</i>	<i>Really medd? do fan staple</i>	<i>6 3/4</i>
<i>S.P.D.</i>	<i>134</i>	<i>Ordinary very leafy & dirty poor staple</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>
<i>O.O.P.</i>	<i>45</i>	<i>Very ordinary fine short commercial very sandy & dirty</i>	<i>5 7/8</i>
<i>B.O.N.</i>	<i>47</i>	<i>hardly merchantable nominally worth</i>	<i>5</i>
<i>F.D.G.</i>	<i>26</i>	<i>Medd? mixed a little leaf moderate staple</i>	<i>6 3/4</i>
<i>A.R.H.</i>	<i>34</i>	<i>Ordinary leafy & moderate staple</i>	<i>6 1/4</i>
<i>S.H.O.</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>do mixed sandy & dirty poor staple</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>
<i>O.P.P.</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>Very ordinary hardly merchantable</i>	<i>5 1/2</i>
<i>O.R.P.</i>	<i>39</i>	<i>Really merchantable nominally worth</i>	<i>5 1/4</i>
<i>Q.F.B.</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>Ordinary dusty & dirty do</i>	<i>5 3/4</i>
<i>H.H.L.</i>	<i>28</i>	<i>do leafy fan staple</i>	<i>6 1/4</i>
<i>O.N.R.</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>do dusty & dirty</i>	<i>5 3/4</i>
<i>H.T.J.</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>Muddling poor staple</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>
<i>A.M.P.</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>Ordinary dirty & discolored</i>	<i>6</i>
<i>J.N.S.</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>Good ordinary do</i>	<i>6 1/8</i>
<i>O.O.P.</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>do do</i>	<i>6</i>
<i>For Van Husen</i>			
<i>J.N.O.</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>fully muddling</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>
<i>T.A.N.</i>	<i>68</i>	<i>very good ordinary</i>	<i>6 1/8</i>
<i>H.V.S.</i>	<i>98</i>	<i>Good ordinary</i>	<i>6</i>
<i>S.P.N.</i>	<i>046</i>	<i>ordinary very mixed do</i>	<i>5 7/8</i>
<i>o o o</i>	<i>135</i>	<i>very ordinary mixed</i>	<i>5 1/2 - 5 3/4</i>
<i>J.H.J.</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>very low</i>	<i>5 1/4</i>

classification of cotton shipment

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Van Husen, J.

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