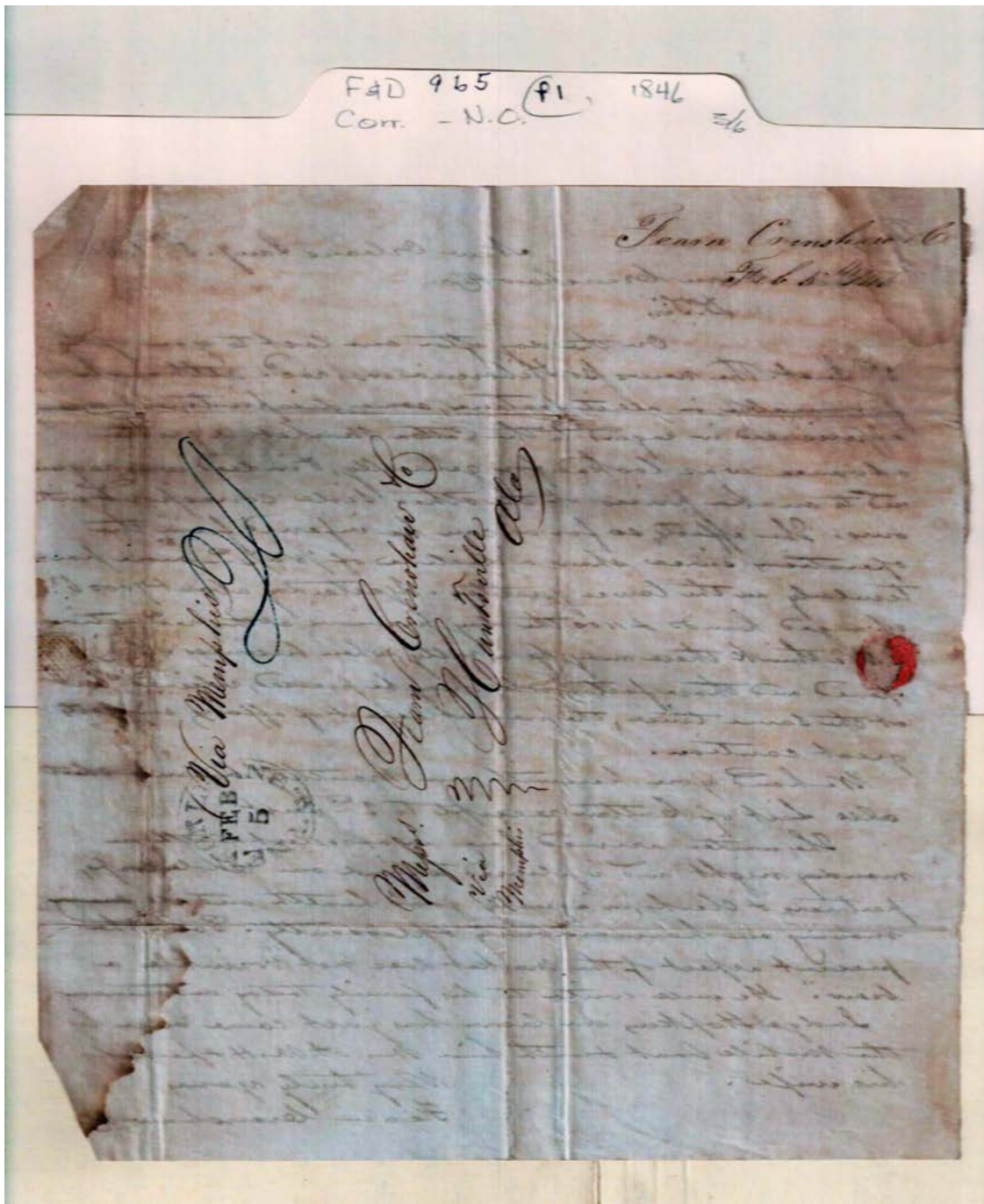


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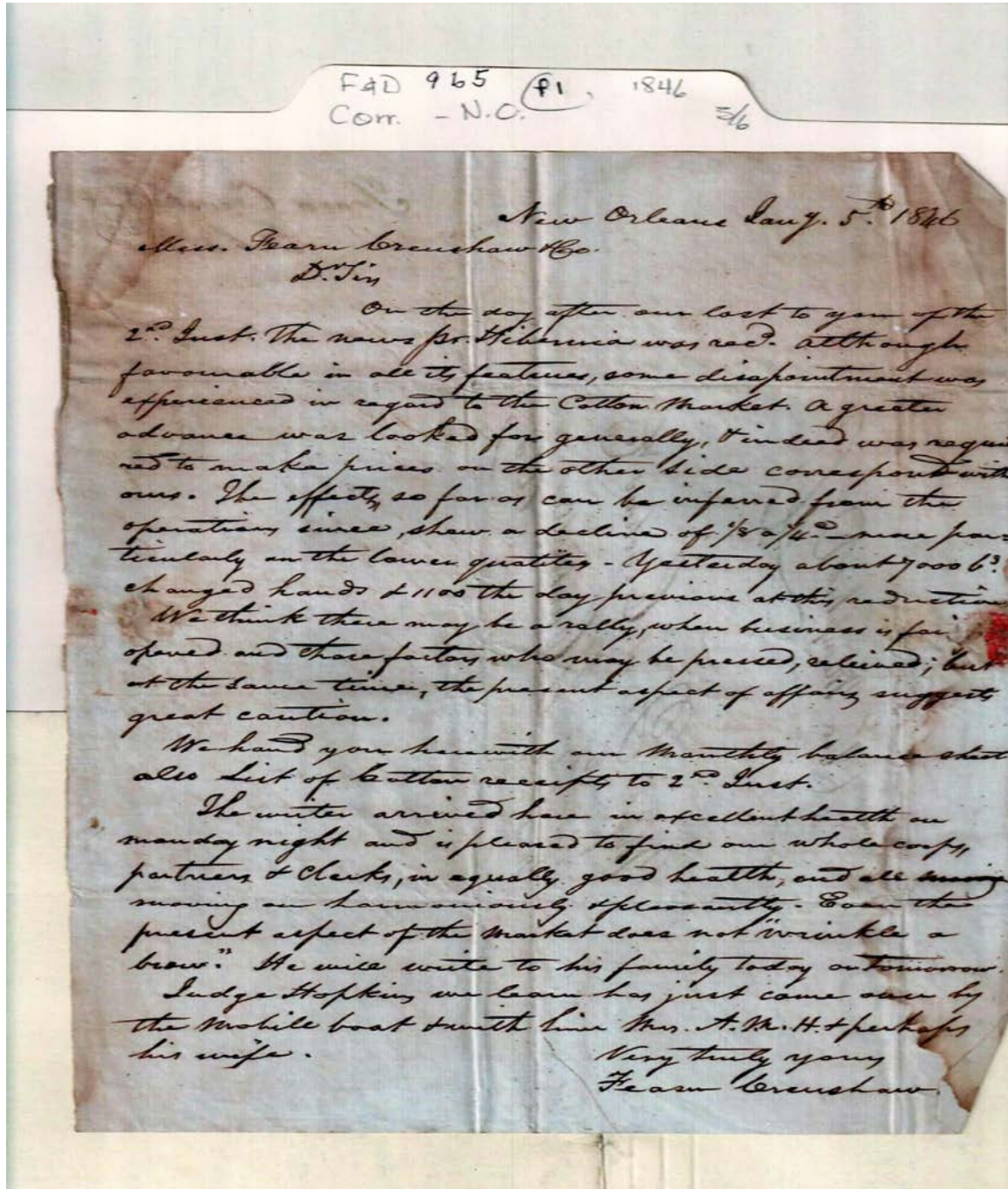
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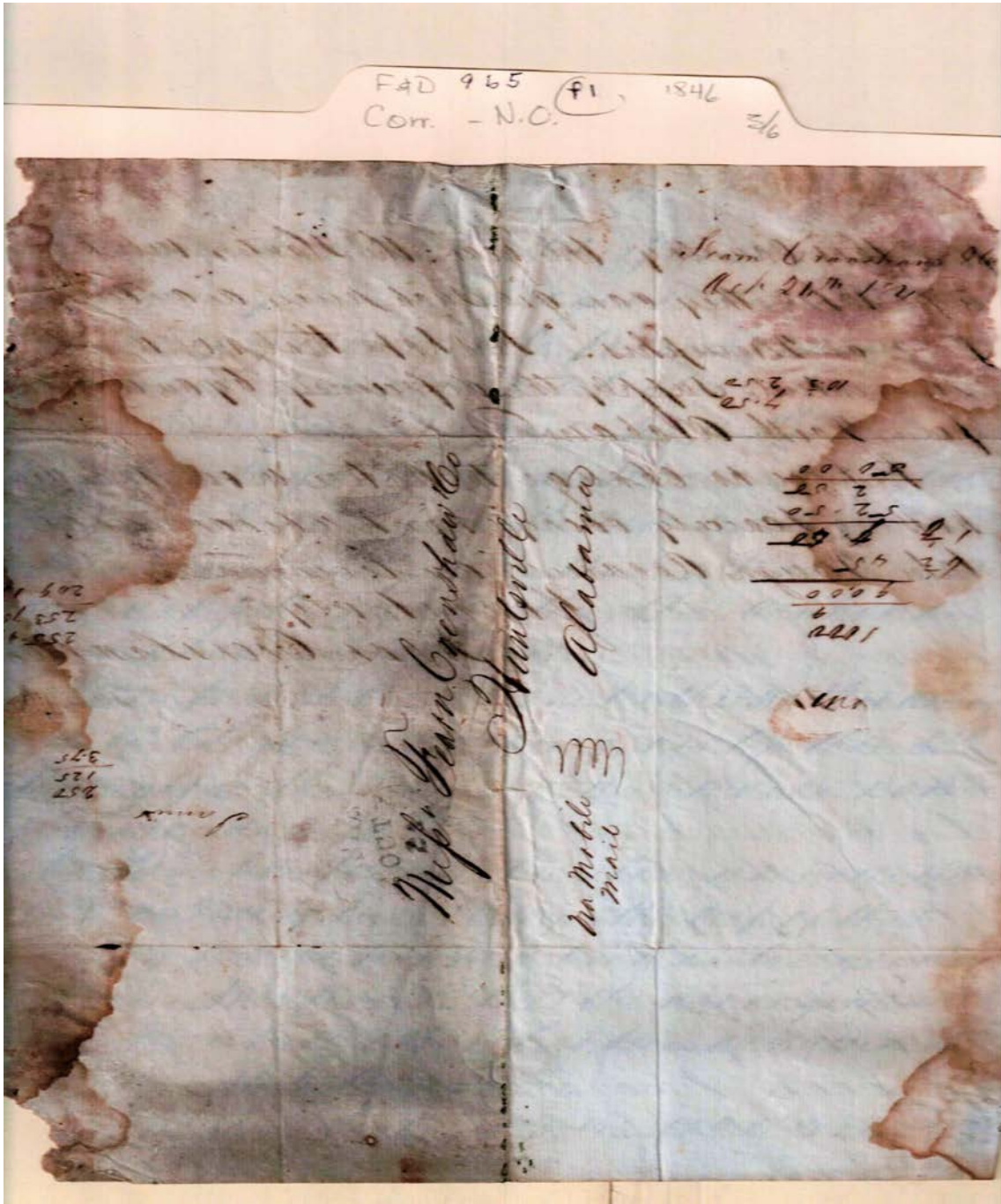
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New Orleans 24th Oct 1846
Messrs Fearn Crenshaw & Co
Dear Sirs

We had the pleasure yesterday of
this morning received yours of 13th inst. Content notes
and letters made as attached.

We write you on the 18th inst. expressing that part
of the matter of the potatoes yield of the Cotton Crop.
In that estimate we put down the Atlantic States
Florida at 750,000 - that is too low - we should say
for these States 800,000 - Mexico 350,000 and Guadalupe
730,000 - together 1,900,000 bushels. The accounts
wholly received from Mississippi, all of such a char-
acter as to induce us to lower our estimate of potatoes
receipts for this place - but there are many who go
beyond us - 7 to 450,000 is the general estimate.
Many planters who had finished picking, have been
greatly disappointed in the actual results the
yield falling short of what they anticipated
months ago. We are of the opinion, that the crop
grown at Mobile, will be greater, much than

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increase in the Atlantic States & Florida.
As regards prices, - With a good State of Trade
and a crop of 1900 M bbls. forthcoming one of India
prices ought to advance yet higher. But our
Case of date from Liverpool Trade has not seem
as satisfactory a state as was to be expected when
Lundin. The advance in the raw material has
been considerably more than in the manufacture
and unless they go together they cannot be
much advanced in Cotton. -
The present indications are that the
crop of Alabama will bring not less than 8¢
throughout the season - Quotations not
common at 8 1/2¢?
The fact that from Mr. Crenshaw in a letter
in N. or Memphis - Sunday, the crop of that
country will be 1/2 to 1/3 less than last year.
He also mentioned that the arrangements
with the Mississippi has been arranged and
did not state the reason.
The apparent cause being the fact of a considerable

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Crenshaw, Mr.

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from this Country, this year, the Planters will not
ship, when they can get such prices, as are being
paid at Memphis. But hope that you will to
some extent supply the deficiency, by an amount
from North Alabama.

We have no change to notice in our markets
nothing scarcely being, nor will be done until
late August accounts are received.

Yours truly
J. Fearn, Crenshaw & Co.

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Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

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New Orleans, LA

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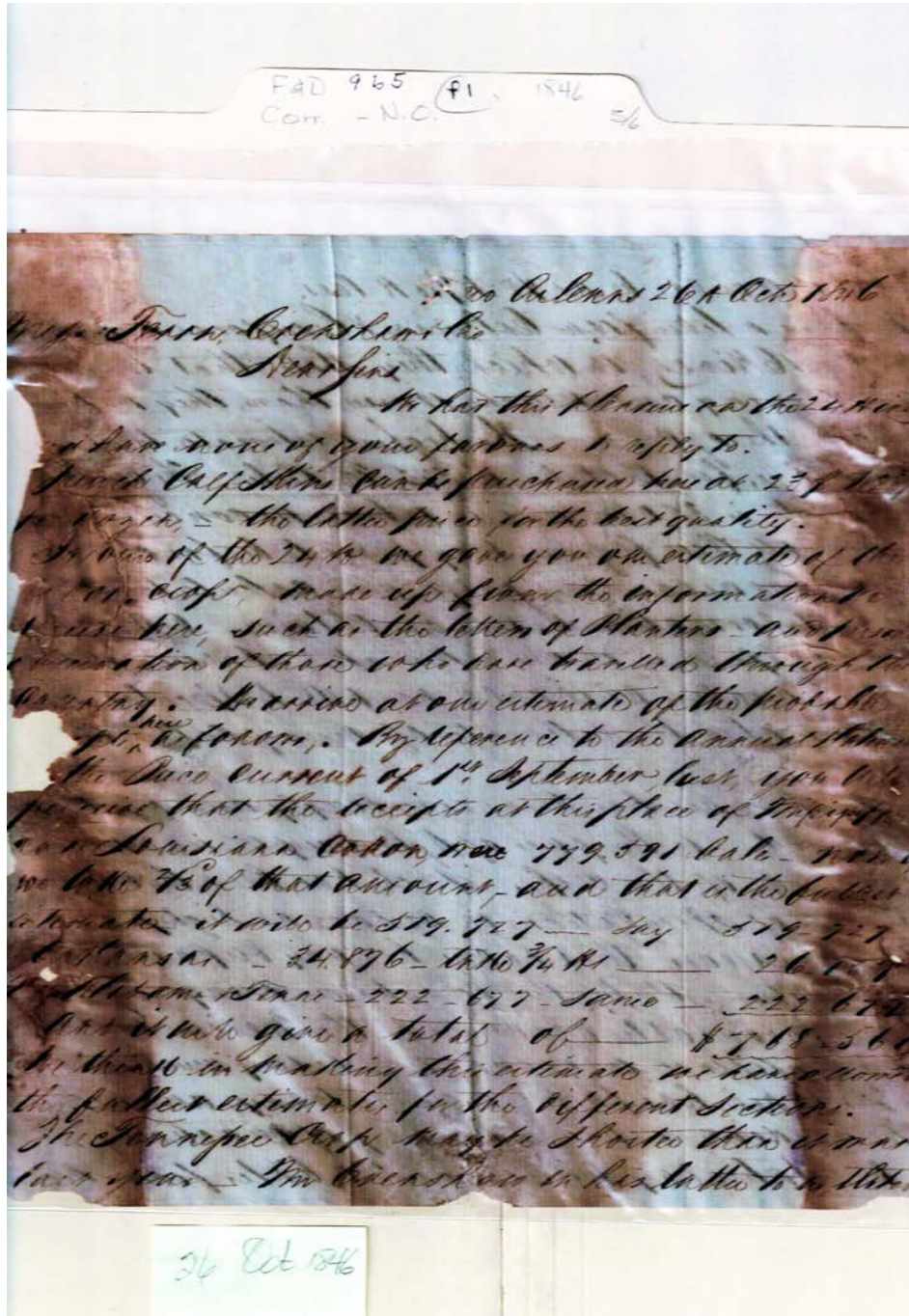
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Com. - N.O. 3/6

that it would be worth \$1000 less.
We have a letter from Coleman & Crawford & com-
dated letters, in which they state that the
we turning out much worse than they anticipated
a month ago. The highest estimate that
I have seen for Mobile, is \$250,000. The general
estimate is 350,000 and in which we concur.
Now all these figures may seem to be far out of
way, but we can only judge, and calculate from
such information as we can obtain. Although
I have confidence in our estimate, but even if it
is much greater, we should not be able to speculate
This is also the estimate of many other
men.
The market has been exceedingly dull for the
month in the face of high receipts, and there
is a want of the cash. Such has been the result
of speculation in cotton at high prices
previous year, that no one has any disposition
to sell it. Unless the West Indies bring some
more favourable accounts of the trade in England
our confidence in cotton will be very much shaken.
The market has failed again today, and we have
been driven to another day of inactivity.
On Saturday we received 20 orders from New

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Coleman & Crawford

Places:

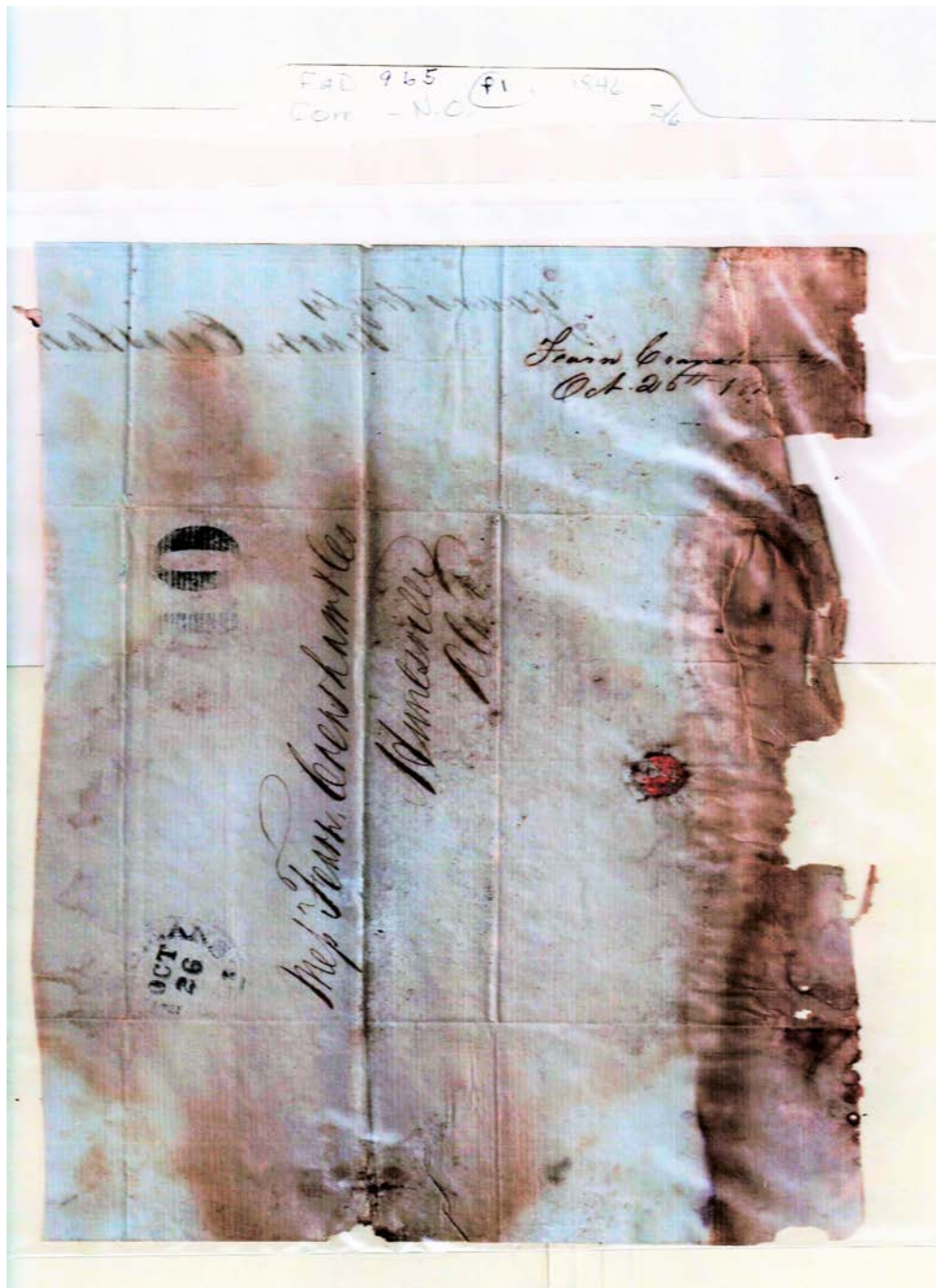
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Com. - N.C. 2/6

New Orleans, 12 Nov. 1846

Dear Sir

The time having arrived for reporting
in Cotton in your section of Country we proceed to give you
our estimate of this years Crop according to the best
information at our command. The Atlantic States,
including Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina & Virginia
will probably produce

675,000 Bales
Florida 150,000
Mobile 375,000
Receipts at this point & Texas 800,000
2,000,000

say two millions of Bales in total.

This is the highest estimate indulged in by any one, before
or after, in this place while most of them place it at 1,400,000
and many 1,800,000 but we cannot advise you to
consider it under two millions. The crop of last year
of 2,100,000 Bales will prove fully 300,000 Bales short
of this years consumption - probably 400,000 - and
current prices at this moment are so high, that any
further advance will tend to check consumption -
but should they go no higher and the consumption go on
next year as it has this and the past year, there would be
scarcely a bale left in Europe at the close of next year.
We must therefore expect - indeed it is absolutely necessary
that prices should advance so as to produce a check on

2,000,000 bales of cotton

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estimates

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The consequences. How far the facilities of the train & Potatoes
Crops in Europe may tend to check consumption is yet to be
seen, but the superabundance of the precious metals in Europe
and great prosperity attending all classes of the people
every where lead us to apprehend less danger from this source
than we should at any former period. A good deal of capital
necessarily be used in transmitting from this country
A necessary supplies of provisions - and the Bank of England
in the course of the year part with a portion of
profits on Railway shares of the new schemes sanctioned
by the last British Parliament, but that will be by drawing
on much of it will not be called for before next year, therefore
we too cannot with doubt help keep interest on money
at this high rate 5 & 3/4 per cent. maximum - but the stock of bills
will be so reduced by the end of this year that much less
money will be required to enable speculators to purchase
for and they will make the manufacturers feel
their influence. North American Cotton, if now in market
will bring for Cops throughout 8 1/4 for the poorest, to 8 1/2 &
8 3/4 for those best managed - selections of tops of Cops
9 & 9 1/4 - and we cannot believe that purchases made
amounting to these figures are safe, but from these you
would of course deduct 1 1/2 per cent for expenses & profit
It would be imprudent to buy at higher rates than the market
justify at this time in anticipation of a further advance.

Yours truly
Fearn, Crenshaw & Co

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Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

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Oct 23, 1846

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Com. - N.C. 36

New Orleans 23rd Oct.
Dear Constantine
Receipts
I have not written you any of your accounts
I have made for the last week or two
of the city excepting one of \$1200
at 7% for 1000 and two of
\$2000 each at 4% for 1000
and one for \$2000, and all of these
of opportunity - all sold without encumbrance
Yesterday there was much inquiry for cotton
and the men sold, taken for France \$1000
worth. The non-arrival of the French
impressing a depressing influence on the market
The Great Britain has now been out so long
and has returned to the Calcutta. The
account will be due to you Friday. In
the afternoon, and will not open our bank
by accident when we hope to sell out
at a satisfactory price. The quotations
are nominal - the market being very irregular.
Yours truly
J. Fearn & Co.

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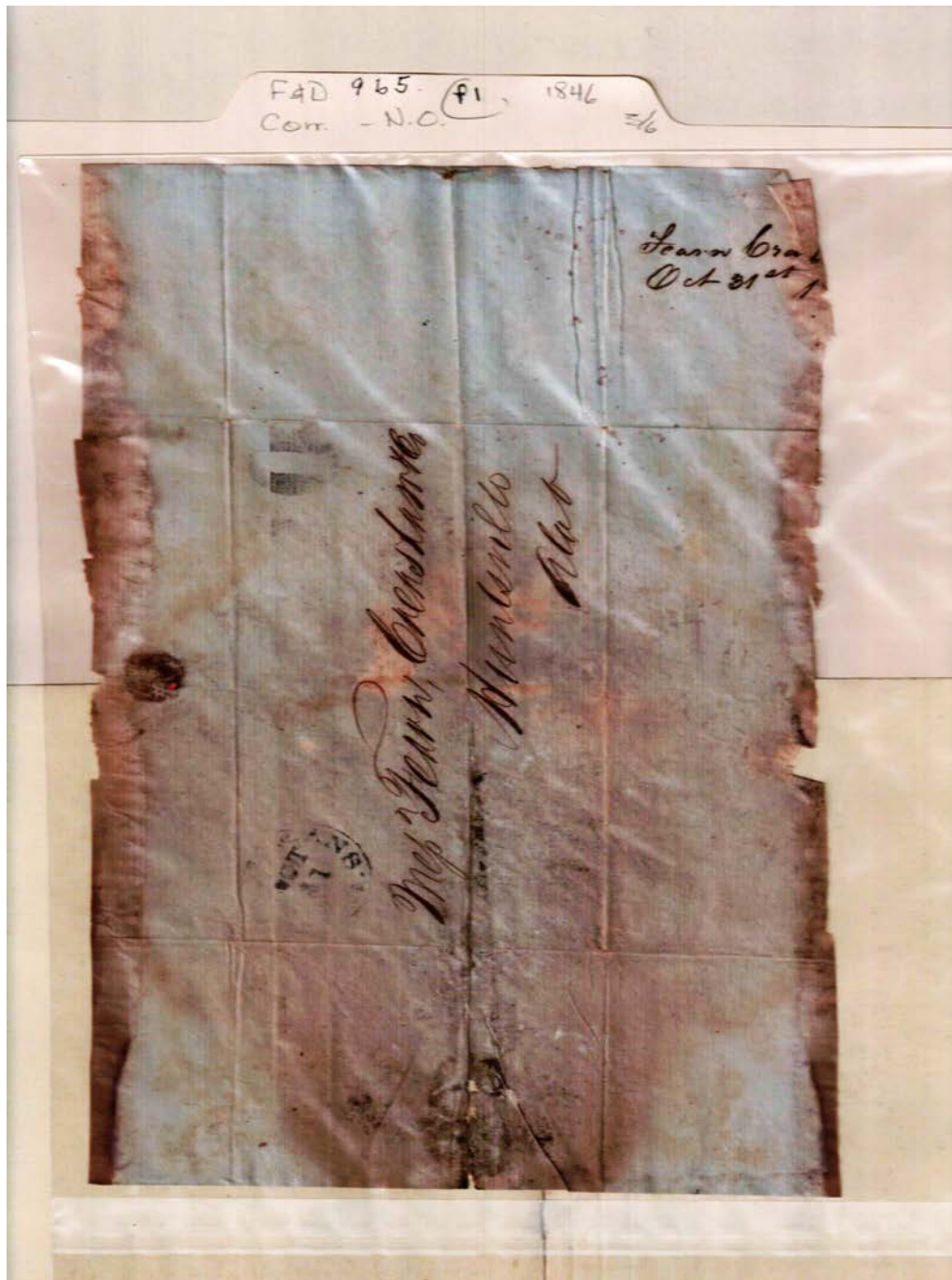
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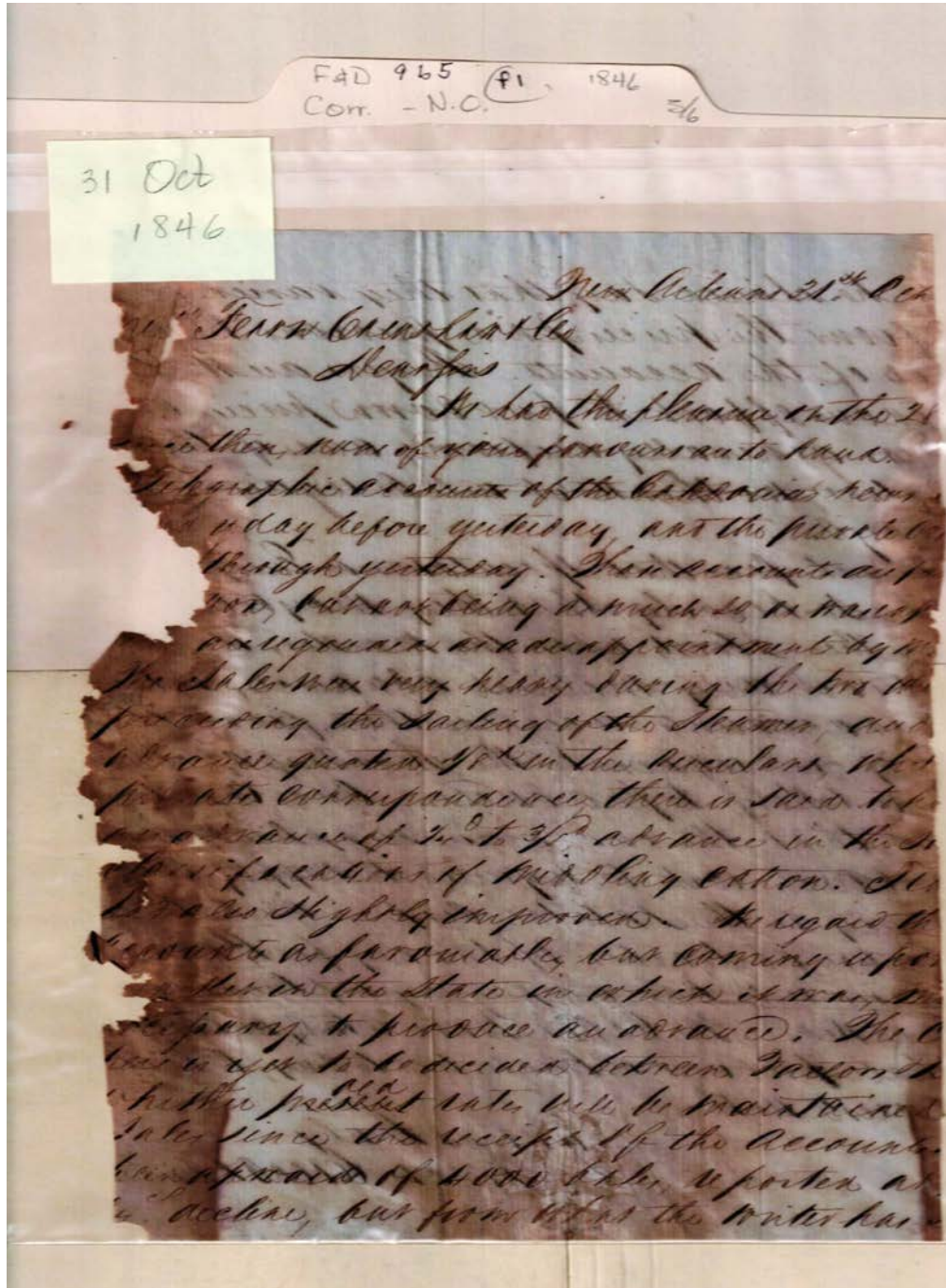
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He should say that they varied very
from the price of his previous to the
of the accounts. They are much
know effort to put down price, but
don generally confirm, and if they
take, we think it will be regained
days.

much fear that speculation in Europe
has so heavily, that they may be
in their stock, upon the market, and
to attract any material advance, which
our accounts receive, thus, from the
try, in regard to the shooting of the
is likely to produce. Our view is
that the enormous supplies of
which will be required to supply the
industry in the Potato Crop - and the
entire abstraction of money for Russia
can not have a depressing influence
on the market. The Cotton Trade is truly an enigma,
shall pursue a small quantity, to be
sent with.

Yours truly
H. Crenshaw

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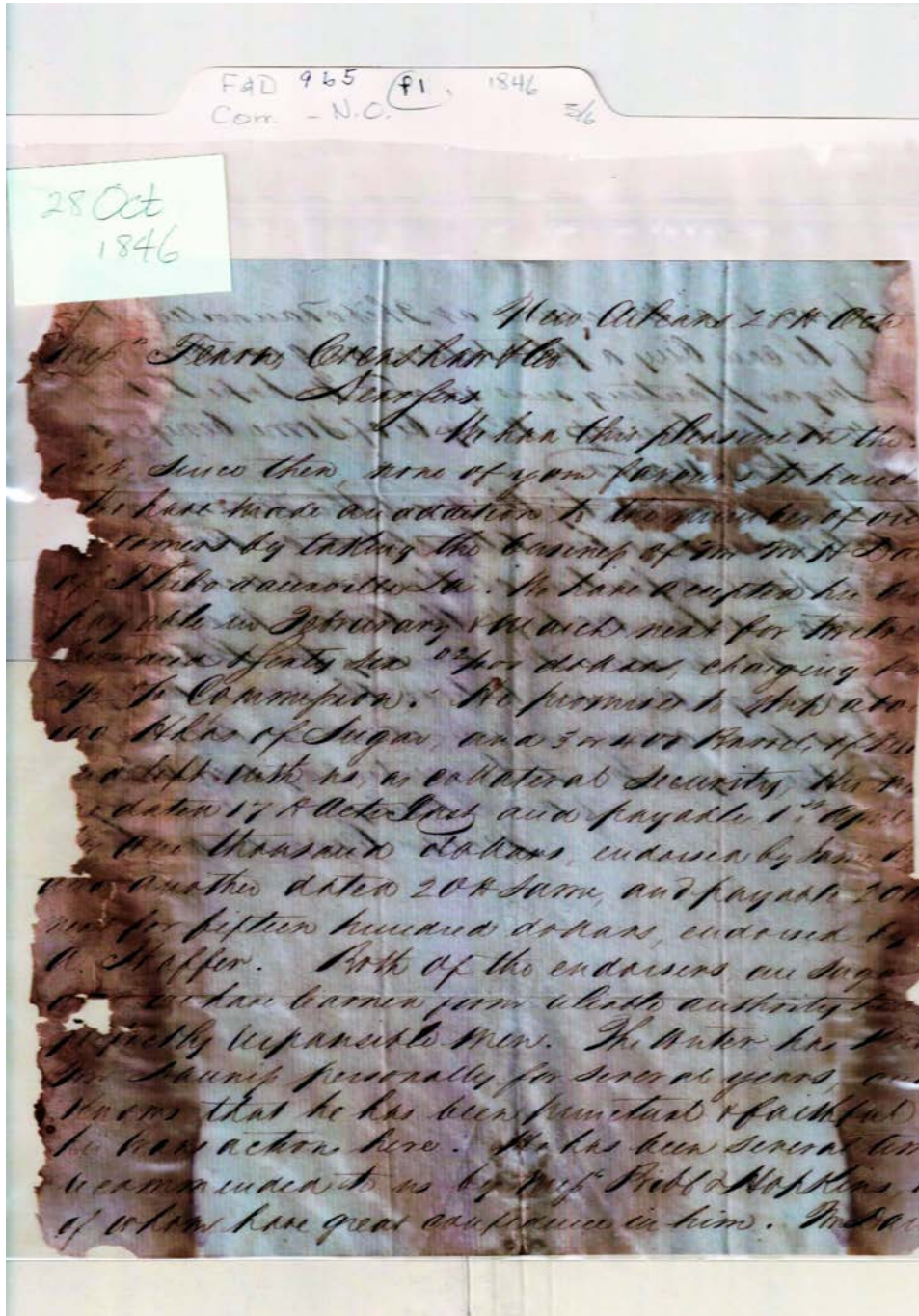
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, M. H.

Bibb & Hopkins

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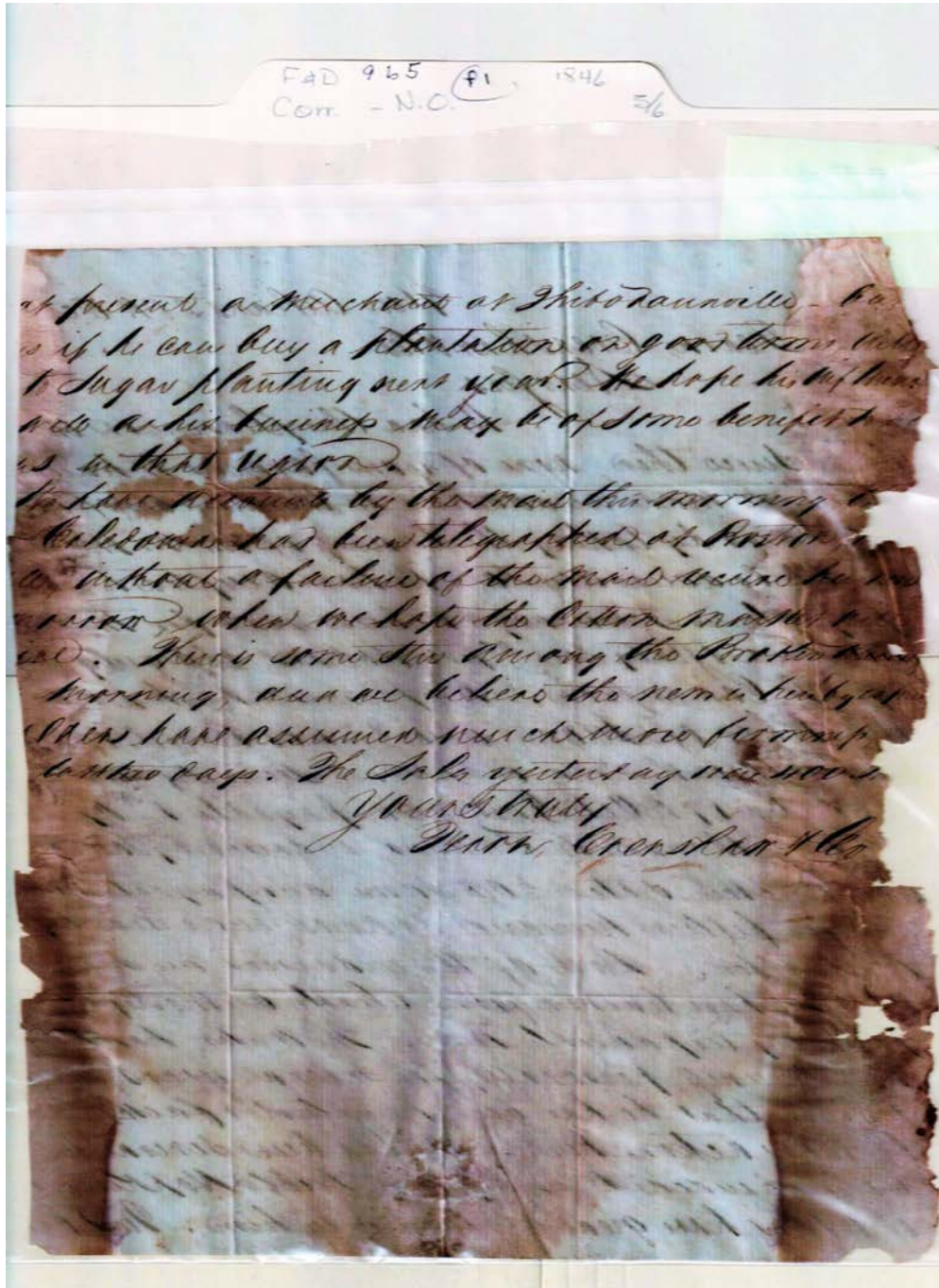
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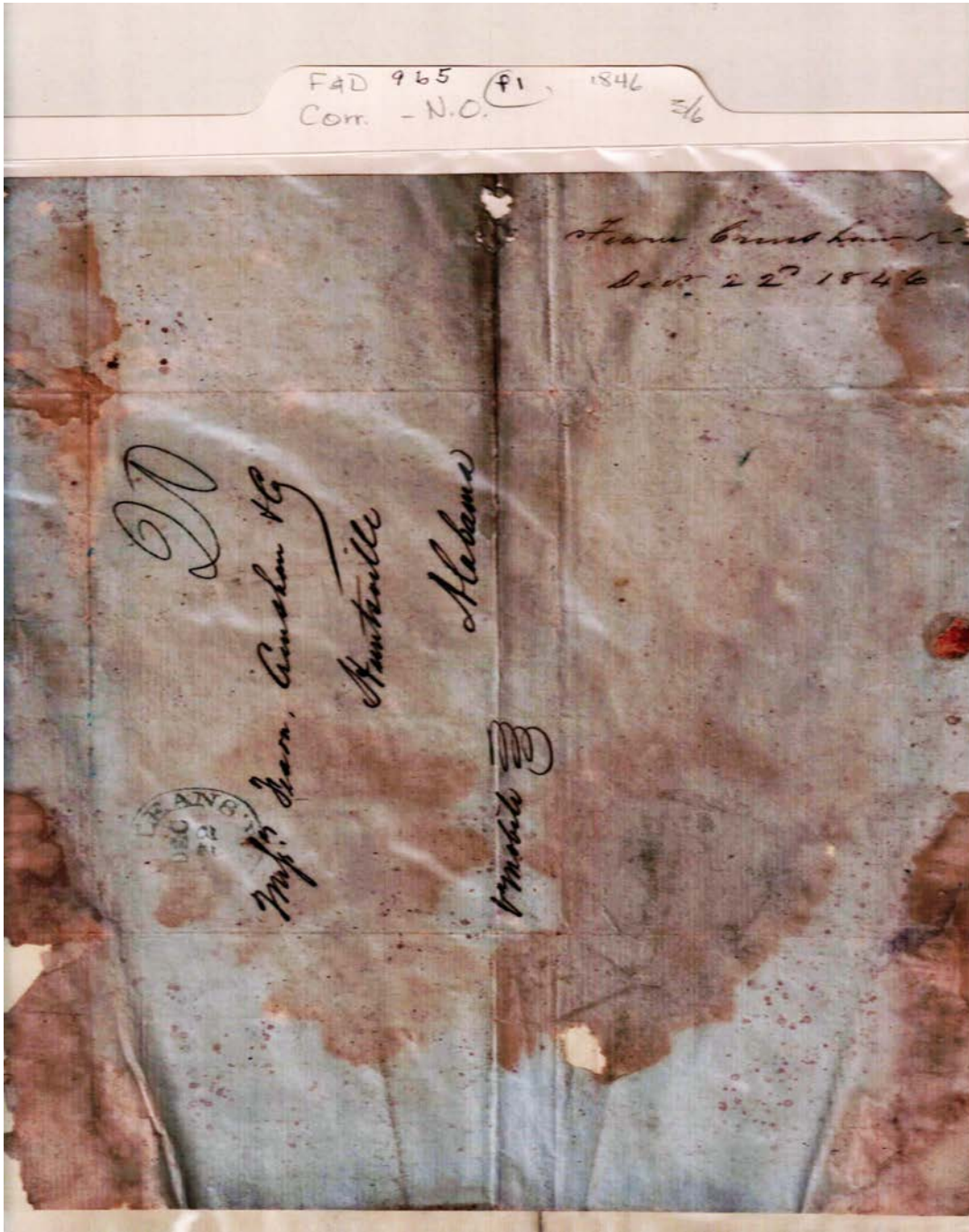
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Dec 22, 1846

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Com. - N.O. =/6

Prof^r Fearn, Crenshaw & Co. New Orleans, 22 Dec. 1846

We write you last on the 18th instant on a bill of 354 B/Plats at 9 3/4 which was an advance of 1/8th in price - yesterday we sent another bill of 423 B/Plats at 9 1/2th which was fully 1/8th advance on that of 18th. Prices are now fully 1/4th higher than on Friday last and in the face of an advance in freight - an engagement of further being made yesterday at 1/4th 1/2

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Co.

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Com. - N.O. 3/6

The New York market has gone up 1/4 and at least that was a
high as at any time this season. They are now becoming convinced
that the estimates which they have set for the Atlantic states were
too high - and perhaps their movements may have been somewhat influenced
by the minor able for exports from the East Indies of coffee from
that quarter. We have before us several quantities of sugar of Bering
at Ketchikan's are buying heavily all the other strong European
sugar. You know it is very important that heavy buyers should
become interested in maintaining prices -

In consequence of our sale yesterday we are enabled to send
you (via) Cash of Exchange House L. Williams or Robert
Williams New York. This date you receive at 70 1/2 of date to our
No. 320, 331, 332, 333, 334 each for one thousand Dollars
and which we will send by tomorrow's mail - bought at 1 1/2 %
to discount but charge to you at par. Should we make another
sale in a few days will send a further sum.

In haste for the mail
Yrs truly
Fearn, Crenshaw & Co.

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Co.

Robert & Williams

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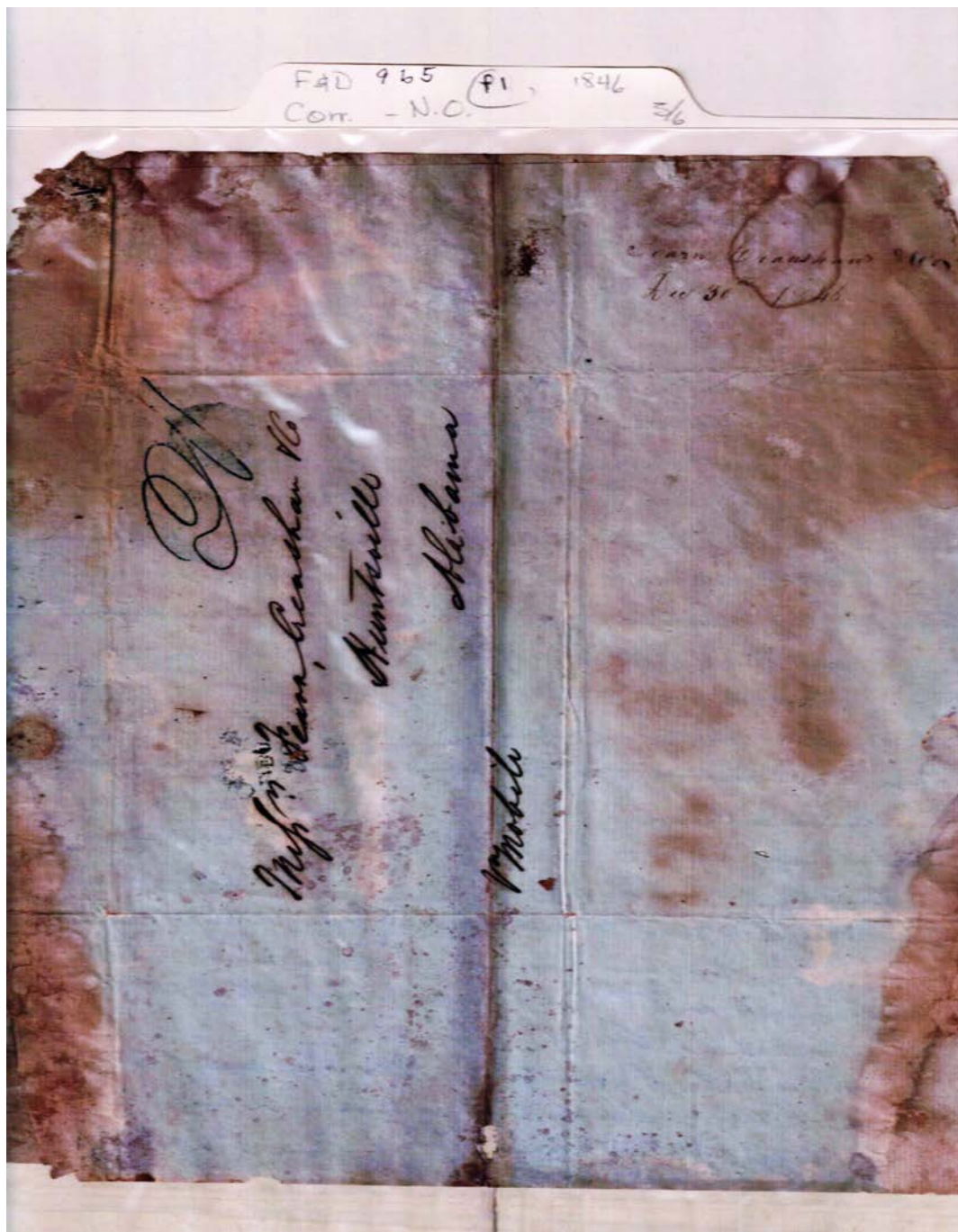
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Dec 30, 1846

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 Corr. - N.C. 2/6

Mr. J. J. Archer & Co. New Orleans, 30 Dec 1846
 Dear Sirs

We write you a short letter yesterday
 than was of yours, to reply to - We write also to our St. Bernard
 visiting City a letter from R. J. Archer esq.

We yesterday sold a list of 662 Bales Cotton at 10 7/8
 which please hard middling at 10 9/8 and Mifair 10 9/8 which
 enables us to make you a remittance of ten thousand dollars
 by Mrs. Macgregor only Crockett has kindly #2201 - \$1000 -
 Frisks inclosed

dated this day began order at 70 1/2 date	2200	1000
bought at 1 7/8 % discount	2199	1000
Charge to you at par.	2202	1000
by five thousand dollars	2203	1000
		<u>\$5000</u>

Exchange at Dunnistown H. on Dunnistown H. New York #2572 \$1000 -
 Frisks inclosed

dated this day. began order at 70 1/2 date	2580	1000
bought at 1 7/8 % discount	2550	1000
Charge to you at par.	2572	1000
by five thousand dollars		<u>\$5000</u>

Secondly we will send to New York this evening \$1000 to alliter
 to our Amth of him to be there mailed.

The attached statement on Cotton since recd of Amth
 runs in 1/2 of 1/2 which seems to be submitted to cheerfully by the
 Registry. Hope you will do a big business. Truly Yours, Crenshaw & Co.

Names:

A. & J. Dunnistown
 & Co.

Archer, R. T.
 Crockett, G.

Fearn, Crenshaw &
 Co.

Fearn, Dr.
 MacGregor, George

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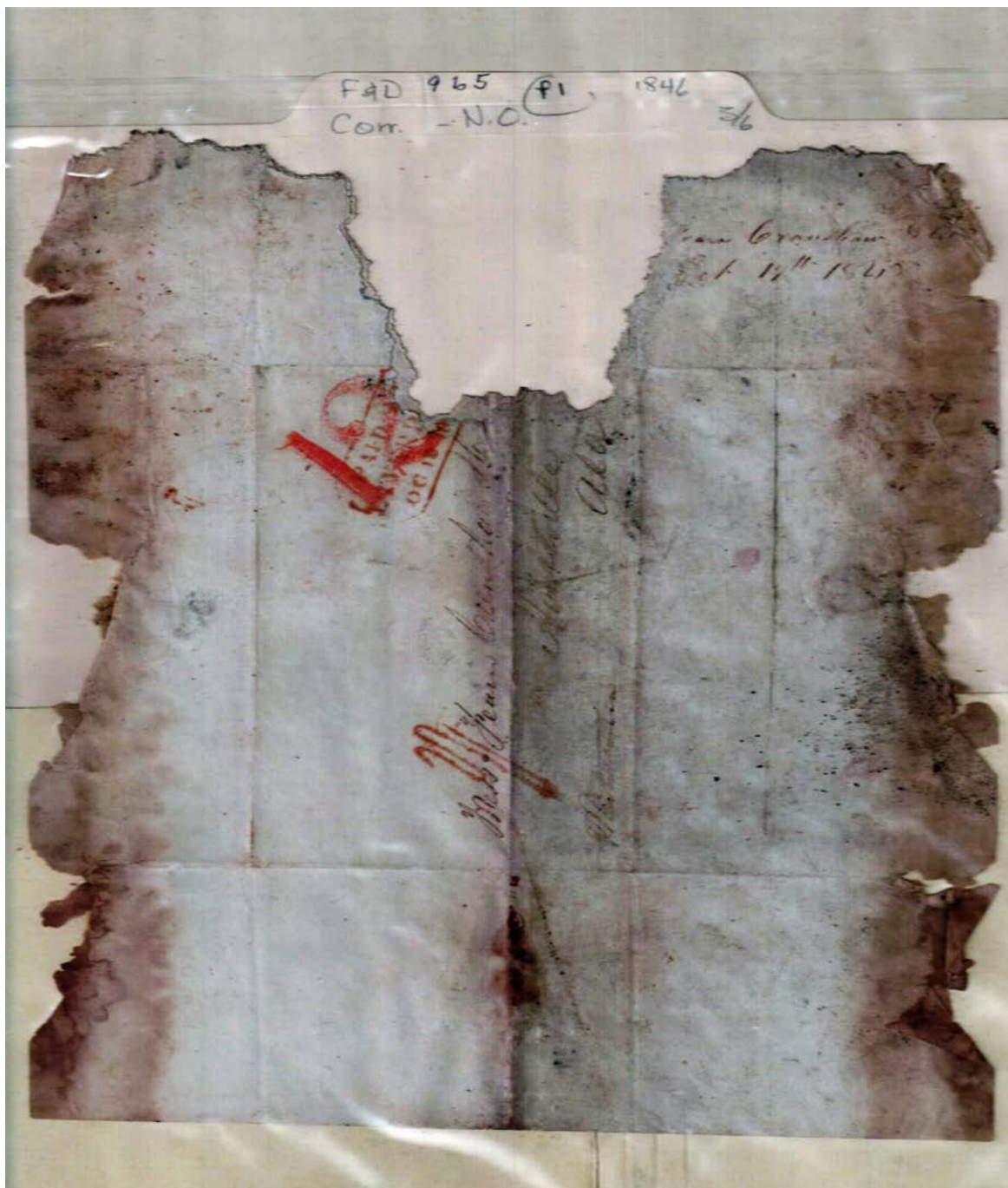
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W. Britannia.

2006 19th October 1846

It is founded entirely on a more unpromising prospect produced, renewed and sold is now quoted 5 3/4, fair for sales for the week ended 9th inst amounted to 52,800 Bales of which 22,000 was taken on speculation and 2500 for export, and for the week ended 16th inst, the business was 70,900 of which speculators took 39,000 and exporters 2000 Bales - The American descriptions is old the past week consisted of 69,400 Upland at 4 1/4 to 6 1/2 - 34,720 Orleans at 4 1/2 to 7 1/2 - 15,040 Alabama & Mobile at 4 1/2 to 6 1/2 and 1400 S. Island at 10 3/4 to 18 1/2 per lb. - The business on Saturday 17th inst was about 10,000 Bales and to day about 14,000 have been sold, speculators have been about 12,000 in the two days - The stock in this Port is estimated at 614,000 Bales against 919,000 at same period last year the stock of American is 423,000 against 164,000 last season at same period -

The Corn Markets have again further advanced, an Flour in bond is now in demand at 32 1/2 to 33 1/2 per Bbl for sweet. Sour is worth 27 1/2 to 28 1/2 per Bbl - It is now certain that the duty will within a fortnight be down to the minimum rate of 1 1/2 per Bbl and 3 1/2 per Bbl - Flour duty paid may be quoted 3 1/2 to 3 1/2 per Bbl Indian Corn continues in demand and has now reached the relatively high rates of 5 1/2 to 5 1/2 per Quarter of 400 lb -

About 8000 Bbls Serpentine have been disposed of in the last fortnight at 9 1/2 for old up to 9 to 9 1/2 per Bbl but for prime parcels of recent import, but the Market has now become dull - 1200 Bbls American Roder have been sold at 3 1/2 per Bbl -

Yours respectfully
Brown, Shipley & Co.

Names:

Brown, Shipley &
Co.

Places:

Liverpool, England

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Mobile
Messrs. Fearn, Crenshaw & Co. New Orleans, 13 Nov. 1846
Dear Sirs
We write you yesterday covering
first of five checks by Geo. MacGregor to your Merchants Bank
and Trust Company in the name of Crockett. Accidents thereof at
Nashville cost for one thousand dollars payable at sight to your
order in currency dated yesterday \$2175. 2176. 2177. 21
of 1846. That letter we sent is under no circumstances likely
you will find duplicates thereof to go to Mobile.
We feel very desirous to furnish you with funds from this
place, in place of your going to Nashville for them at such
inconvenient of Exchange. We can get all we want here, on paper
made by our Alabama friends, and endorsed by us, at 2 1/4 %
by which we not only save Exchange between Nashville and
this place but purchase funds either Tenn: currency or Eastern
at large by which we make 1/2 % discount, and you
may gain 2/3 %. You should therefore send us the pieces
you take without delay - even if they have 5 or 6 months to run
for if our Bank time, we can put them on the market and get
them done at 3/4 % premium which is as cheap as you can get
any done at Nashville and we should then gain the discount
at which we buy Tennessee funds, or not then Exchange. It is
worth for a House to have to do unless they profit by it at
opportunity offers. You should keep us constantly advised
of the demand & value of Eastern Exchange on sight and on time.

Names:

Crockett, G.

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

MacGregor, George

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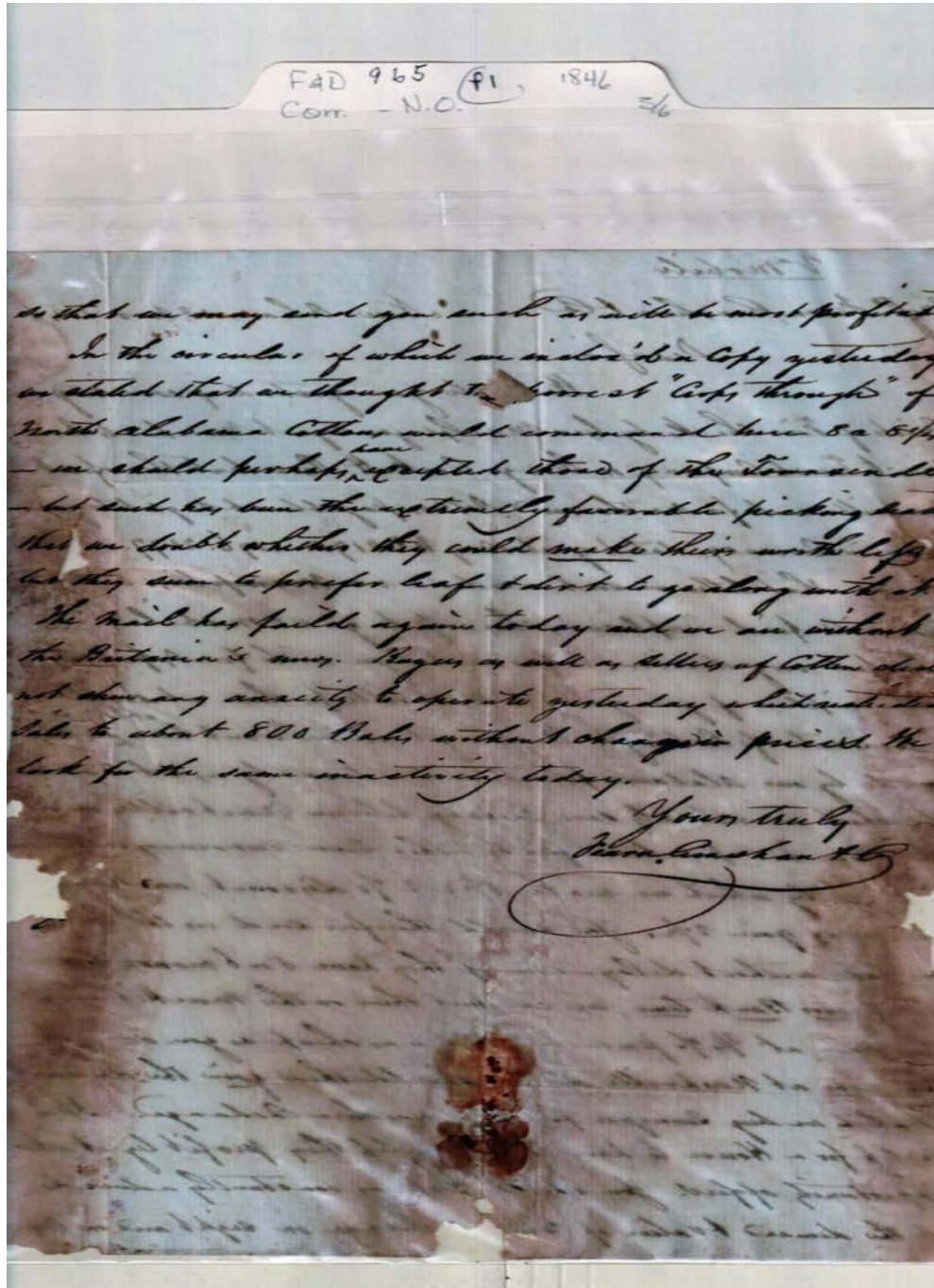
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My dear Sir,
I have the honor to receive your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the purchase of the
of the 28th ult. contains
our best respects are extended to
they will be duly honored. Mr. Jackson
for any money on account of the
We are surprised to hear that your merchants
to buy and sell Cotton at 1 1/2%
7 1/2% for the Cotton with you a safe business but are not
to the estimate of the Corp - you are old hands at the
of making up an opinion on the probable future course of
the market. You are personally known to our friends in all
you would not only be more appropriate but be received with
confidence. The largest estimate of the Corp. is
is two millions of dollars - this winter some are saying here and
making inquiries from all the sources accessible to them, it
put it down at half and bear his opinion of the future

Names:

Erskine, Dr.

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

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Huntsville, AL

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course of the market, ^{and} if he is right in that respect, there
seems to him no danger of an unfavorable turn in the market
the prices are so high that any advance on such or would con-
tain in Europe would be the point at which consumption
would be correspondingly checked, and this would keep prices
fairly, for, without a check to consumption or it has been going
on this year and the past one, there would be scarcely a ball
left in Europe at the end of next year. Now for the deficiency
in breadstuffs, the growth of Europe may require Capital for
its importation from this Country; and here for the consumption
of bread may be helped by the high price of bread to the lower
classes, and yet to be seen. They will both have some effect on
the value of cotton, the first indirectly, or occupying much
Capital and insuring a fair rate of Interest. The latter more
directly. Bankers have already felt severely the effect of the
war and unless the state of the Potato Crop be better a
great deal of such a crisis, whatever it will be the case, the draw
back will be felt for a long while. At the date of our letter
(15. Sept.) we had no reason to expect to hear of a failure of
the main Potato Crop in Europe - on the contrary prospects
at the best dates from Europe, then to hand, represented them
as most promising. The reports from our agents alone for 1st
to 27th ult. of breadstuffs amounted to one million two hundred
thousand bushels valued at one and a half of dollars more than
as that market from our agents for the same purpose, with

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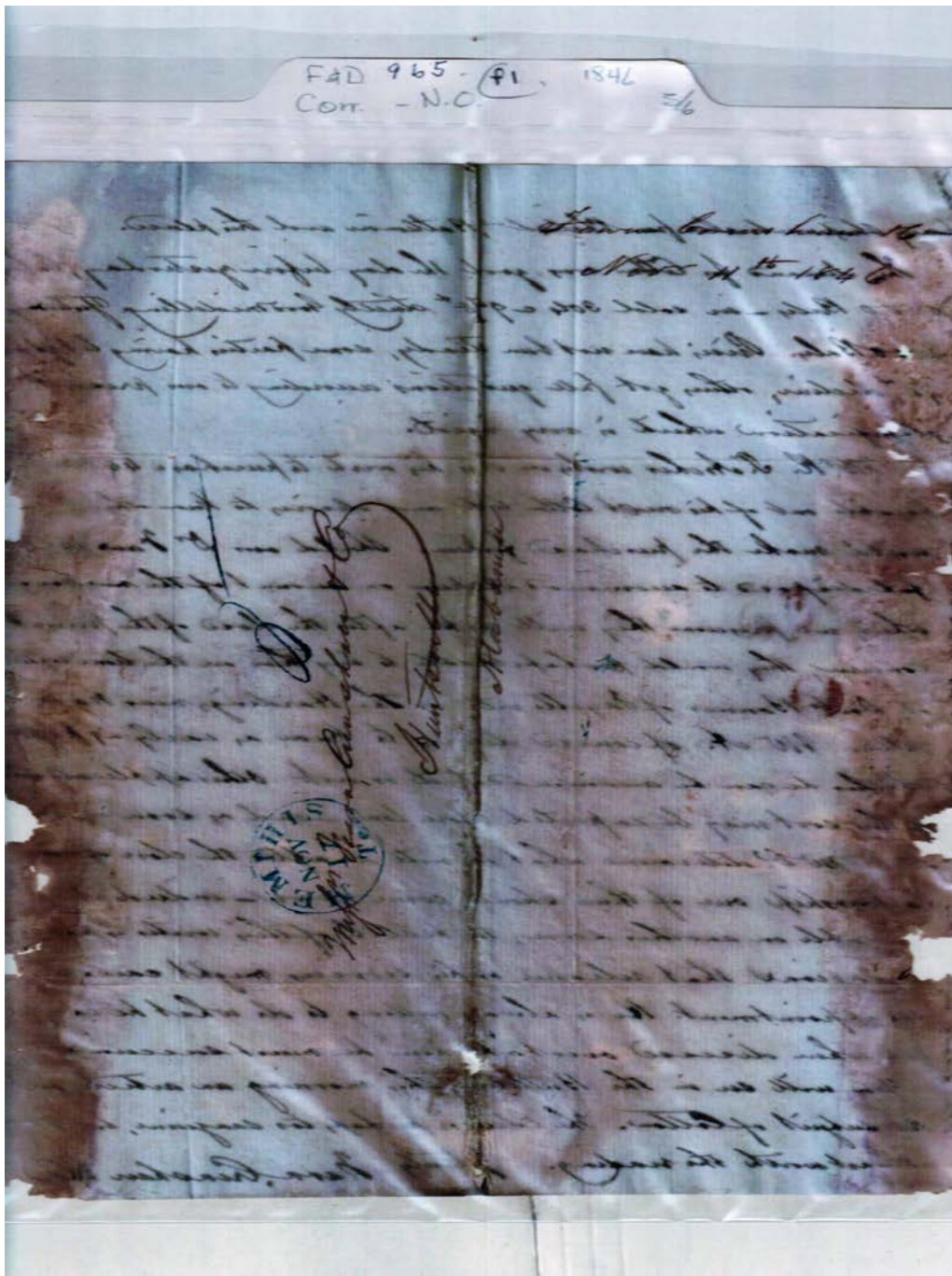
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letter from Memphis

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Com. - N.O. 3/6

many shipments also from Philad^a, Baltimore and this place.
The demand for Cotton was good the day before yesterday, selling
5500 Bales - we sold 304 @ 9th strictly good middling February
30.00 Bales. Prices have not been steady, some parties having let go at
10th decline, others got full quotations according to our present
specification which is very tight.
Mr. H. St. Archer writes us it is his wish to purchase 4000 bales
payable out of his next Cotton bill and desires to know which
would make the purchase for him. Should our Dr. & Mrs. W. D.
feel disposed to accommodate him on account of the new House
which we presume they will make after the close of the present
concern, they would perhaps be able to buy them on the same terms
of Dr. Bonner of Bayou La Lache or the Hardings near New
Orleans. Mr. St. Archer desires to know as early as possible
whether he can be accommodated or not. Other applications
of this sort may be expected before long - and as soon as our
Dr. & Mrs. W. D. determine what they will do after the close of our
partnership one of them should come down - indeed it is
desirable on another score, in health of their partner is so very
impressionable that reliance on his services might cause
his appointment. He is always willing to do what he can,
but when disease overtakes him he must succumb.
You will see in the Bulletin of this morning an article on
the subject of Cotton. The Editor is perhaps too sanguine, but it is
at least worth the reading. I truly Dear Crenshaw & Co.

follows image 37

Names:

Archer, R. T.
Bonner, Dr.

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Fearn, Dr.
McD.,

Places:

New Orleans, LA

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

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heavy shipments also from the East, Northern and the place.
The demand for Cotton was good the day before yesterday,
8500 Bales - we sold 304 @ 9¹/₂ strictly good middling. The
20:00 Bales. Prices have not been steady, some parties having
1/8th decline, others got full quotations according to our present
classification which is very quiet.

Mr. H. L. Tucker writes us in his note to purchase 6000
payable out of his next Cotton C^t and desires to know whether
we could make the purchase for him. Should our S^r & I have
felt disposed to accommodate him on account of the risk
which we presume they will make after the close of the present
season, they would perhaps be able to buy them on the terms
of Dr. P. Bonner of Bayou La Boute or the Hardings near the
river. Mr. T. of course desires to know as early as possible
whether he can be accommodated or not. Other applications
of this sort may be expected before long - and as soon as
Mr. J. & W. D. determine what they will do after the close of
their partnership one of them should come down - indeed it
is probable on another score, in health of this writer is
precarious that reliance on his services might cause
his appointment. He is always willing to do what he can
but when disease overtakes him he must succumb.

You will see in the Bulletin of this morning an article
the subject of Cotton. The Editor is perhaps too sanguine, but
at least worth the reading. Truly Yours, Crenshaw & Co.

same as image 39 with edge note

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Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

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Messrs Fearn, Crenshaw & Co. New Orleans, 12 Novem 1846
 Dear Sir
 We write you very fully yesterday
 and this morning and again of the constant by which we perceived
 that you and our buying friends are more afraid of letters
 than needful and we partake of your fears that speculators
 will do us great harm in buying the letters of our planting
 friends. Under these circumstances we have thought it our
 duty to ourselves, your friends to give them our views, altho
 we write you yesterday we could not do so but leave the
 matter with you. We inclose to you herein a copy of our
 accounts sent this morning to our friends at Jackson, New
 Orleans, Athens, Raleigh, Concord, Bellefontaine and Hunter
 Landing - also another. We have not thought it proper
 to write those in Huntsville as you can either talk us
 there or show them the copy we send you. We feel confident
 that we are not giving them under encouragement, and
 were you here feel confident you would agree with us.
 Inclosed we send you checks for MacGregor agent on the
 Bank of the Merchants, Insurance & Trust Company New
 Orleans to your order no 2177 - \$1000 - 2178 \$1000 - 2176 \$1000
 2179 \$1000 - 2175 \$1000 making five thousand dollars, some
 bought at 97 1/2% discount but cheap to you at par. We could
 not get good 70 1/2% bills better than same rate, and as we

Names:

Crockett, George

Fearn, Crenshaw &
 Co.

MacGregor, George

Merchant's Insurance
 & Trust Co.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Nashville, TN

New Orleans, LA

Types:

address

correspondence

Dates:

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advised by you whether such could be readily valid.
If you will send us the bills you take we can forward
you with funds from hand as they can be discounted at bank
without difficulty if they have not more than 4 months
to run. The writer made it a point to send down further
all the bills he took in the district and thus for they have
helped us materially.

We send this N^o Memphis - will send
you second of the checks & Mobile transaction.
In haste for the month.

Yours truly
Fearn, Crenshaw & Co.

Names:

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Places:

New Orleans, LA

Types:

correspondence

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