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My dear Mr. Bigelow,

I was disposed to send the list of names to the Star— but I am not one whether it is best to publish them first here or in America. I am told there is a W. E. Gladstone in London. I know he has some of the name intimate with a connected with Mr. Lindsay— for I once met Father & Son (Gladstone) at his house. I cannot blame the Chancellor of the Exchequer to be one of the subscribers to the loan.

If the list is correct, it does not follow that the losses are correctly given. For a man might subscribe, afterwards sell out before any serious sale had taken place.

The correspondence is doubtless quite authentic— for there was no occasion for商业银行. Hope he is not anxious to avoid
publicity, where "respectable" public opinion was naturally so much on their side.

It is curious to see the name of Mr. Edward Seymour, Stockbroker, on the list of subscribers. He was in favor of peace, and so far was not in consistent; but he is now the chief proprietor of the Daily News, and a Tory in English politics. For this reason, I think that paper is just the one in which the publication could be most properly made.

If any of the persons in the list have object to deny its correctness - if it possible that an action for libel could be sustained against the newspaper? I think not. If nothing was said about losses incurred - for it is only by a statement of losses that a man's credit could be injured.

I suspect the list is by no means complete - but the large subscribers might
distribute some of the stocks to other persons.

I have heard that many ladies of rank have subscribed to the loan & have lost money in it. I hope it may do them good, to teach them an useful lesson.

I don't know the name of the Paris correspondent of the Star - but he might bring out the whole story in a special letter - You can think the matter over.

By the way - the my bill is list £1000 - this is not more than one third of the whole loan, it leads to the opinion that it is very incorrect on my part

I wish I could have come to Drepper - but I am best at home just now. My children are here from school - & my brother -
away in Ireland on a fishing excursion, business affairs just now are too critical to be left without care. I wish some people would lend us some cotton - we are sorely troubled for want of it.

I will not write in full during the journey to Liverpool. If it has been suitable or possible for you, I should have been glad to have seen you at our house - but Mr. Bigelow will not like company now unless she returns to England.

If anything occurs to you about the list, write to me. I will consult my judicious friend about it.

I am always missing yours.

Mrs. Bright.

Mrs. Bigelow