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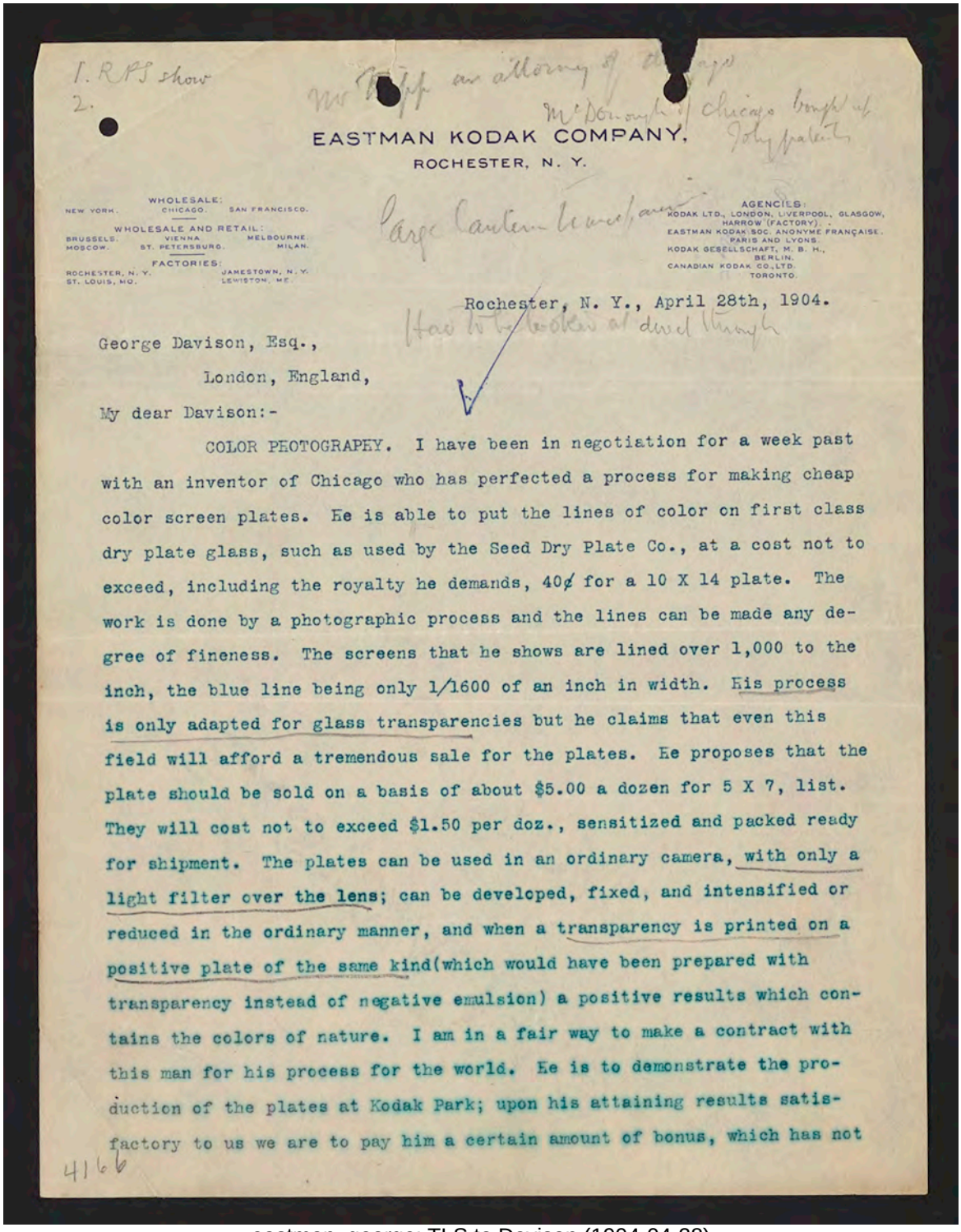

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Rochester, N. Y., April 28th, 1904.

George Davison, Esq.,
London, England,

My dear Davison:-

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY. I have been in negotiation for a week past with an inventor of Chicago who has perfected a process for making cheap color screen plates. He is able to put the lines of color on first class dry plate glass, such as used by the Seed Dry Plate Co., at a cost not to exceed, including the royalty he demands, 40¢ for a 10 X 14 plate. The work is done by a photographic process and the lines can be made any degree of fineness. The screens that he shows are lined over 1,000 to the inch, the blue line being only 1/1600 of an inch in width. His process is only adapted for glass transparencies but he claims that even this field will afford a tremendous sale for the plates. He proposes that the plate should be sold on a basis of about $5.00 a dozen for 5 X 7, list. They will cost not to exceed $1.50 per doz., sensitized and packed ready for shipment. The plates can be used in an ordinary camera, with only a light filter over the lens; can be developed, fixed, and intensified or reduced in the ordinary manner, and when a transparency is printed on a positive plate of the same kind(which would have been prepared with transparency instead of negative emulsion) a positive results which contains the colors of nature. I am in a fair way to make a contract with this man for his process for the world. He is to demonstrate the production of the plates at Kodak Park; upon his attaining results satisfactory to us we are to pay him a certain amount of bonus, which has not

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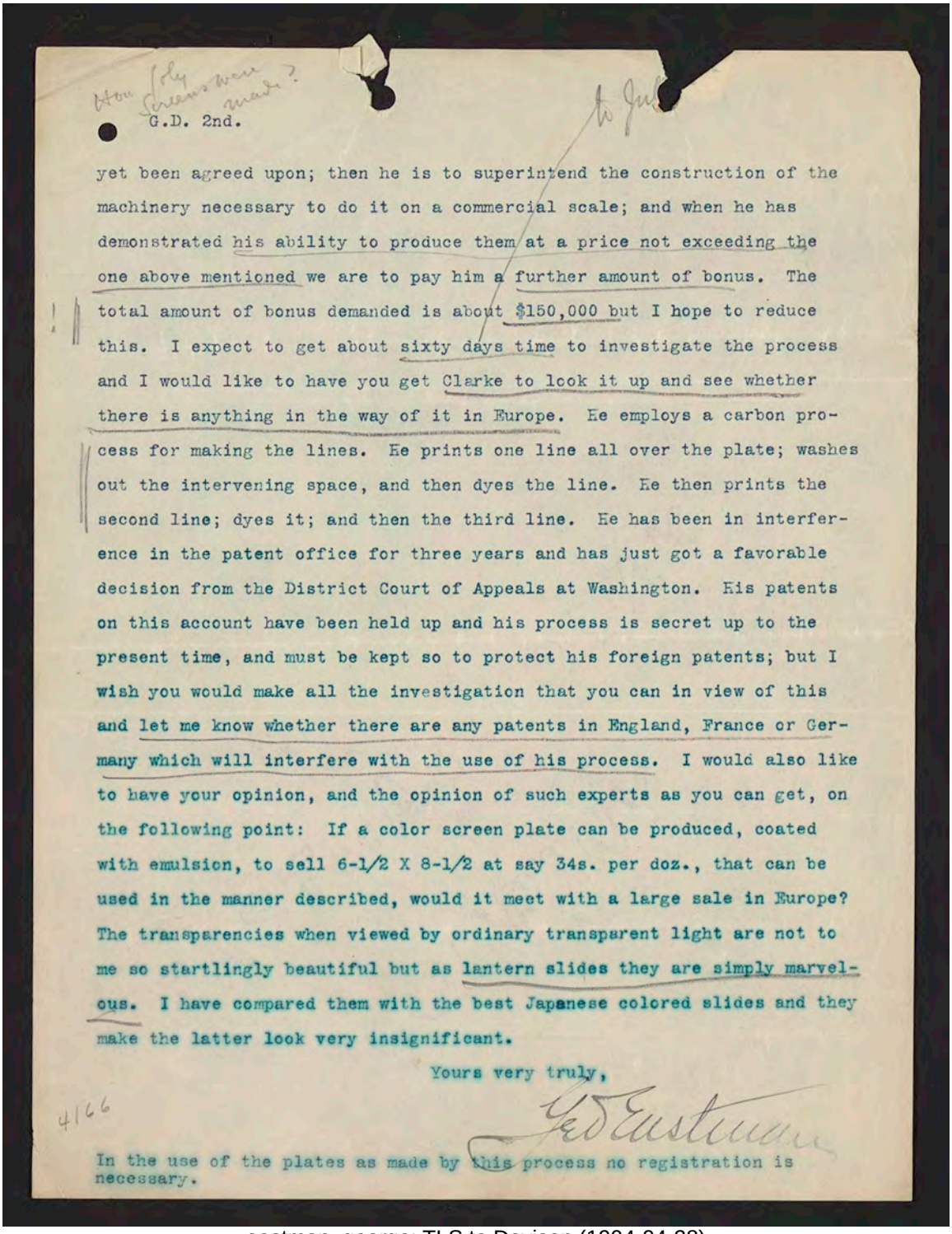

How fully screens were made?

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yet been agreed upon; then he is to superintend the construction of the machinery necessary to do it on a commercial scale; and when he has demonstrated his ability to produce them at a price not exceeding the one above mentioned we are to pay him a further amount of bonus. The total amount of bonus demanded is about $150,000 but I hope to reduce this. I expect to get about sixty days time to investigate the process and I would like to have you get Clarke to look it up and see whether there is anything in the way of it in Europe. He employs a carbon process for making the lines. He prints one line all over the plate; washes out the intervening space, and then dyes the line. He then prints the second line; dyes it; and then the third line. He has been in interference in the patent office for three years and has just got a favorable decision from the District Court of Appeals at Washington. His patents on this account have been held up and his process is secret up to the present time, and must be kept so to protect his foreign patents; but I wish you would make all the investigation that you can in view of this and let me know whether there are any patents in England, France or Germany which will interfere with the use of his process. I would also like to have your opinion, and the opinion of such experts as you can get, on the following point: If a color screen plate can be produced, coated with emulsion, to sell 6-1/2 X 8-1/2 at say 34s. per doz., that can be used in the manner described, would it meet with a large sale in Europe? The transparencies when viewed by ordinary transparent light are not to me so startlingly beautiful but as lantern slides they are simply marvelous. I have compared them with the best Japanese colored slides and they make the latter look very insignificant.

Yours very truly,

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In the use of the plates as made by this process no registration is necessary.

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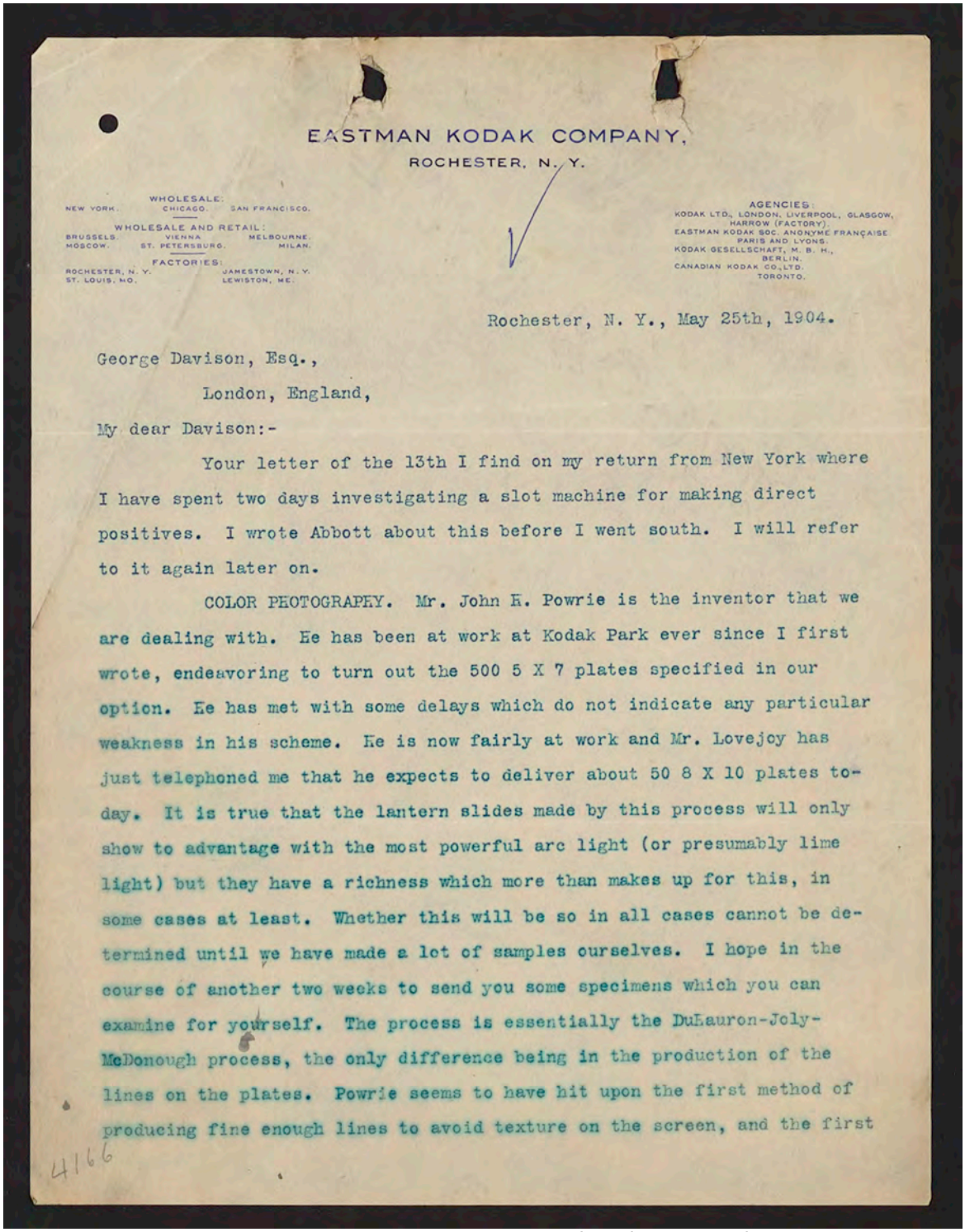

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Rochester, N. Y., May 25th, 1904.

George Davison, Esq.,
London, England,

My dear Davison:-

Your letter of the 13th I find on my return from New York where I have spent two days investigating a slot machine for making direct positives. I wrote Abbott about this before I went south. I will refer to it again later on.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY. Mr. John H. Powrie is the inventor that we are dealing with. He has been at work at Kodak Park ever since I first wrote, endeavoring to turn out the 500 5 X 7 plates specified in our option. He has met with some delays which do not indicate any particular weakness in his scheme. He is now fairly at work and Mr. Lovejoy has just telephoned me that he expects to deliver about 50 8 X 10 plates to-day. It is true that the lantern slides made by this process will only show to advantage with the most powerful arc light (or presumably lime light) but they have a richness which more than makes up for this, in some cases at least. Whether this will be so in all cases cannot be determined until we have made a lot of samples ourselves. I hope in the course of another two weeks to send you some specimens which you can examine for yourself. The process is essentially the DuHauron-Joly-McDonough process, the only difference being in the production of the lines on the plates. Powrie seems to have hit upon the first method of producing fine enough lines to avoid texture on the screen, and the first

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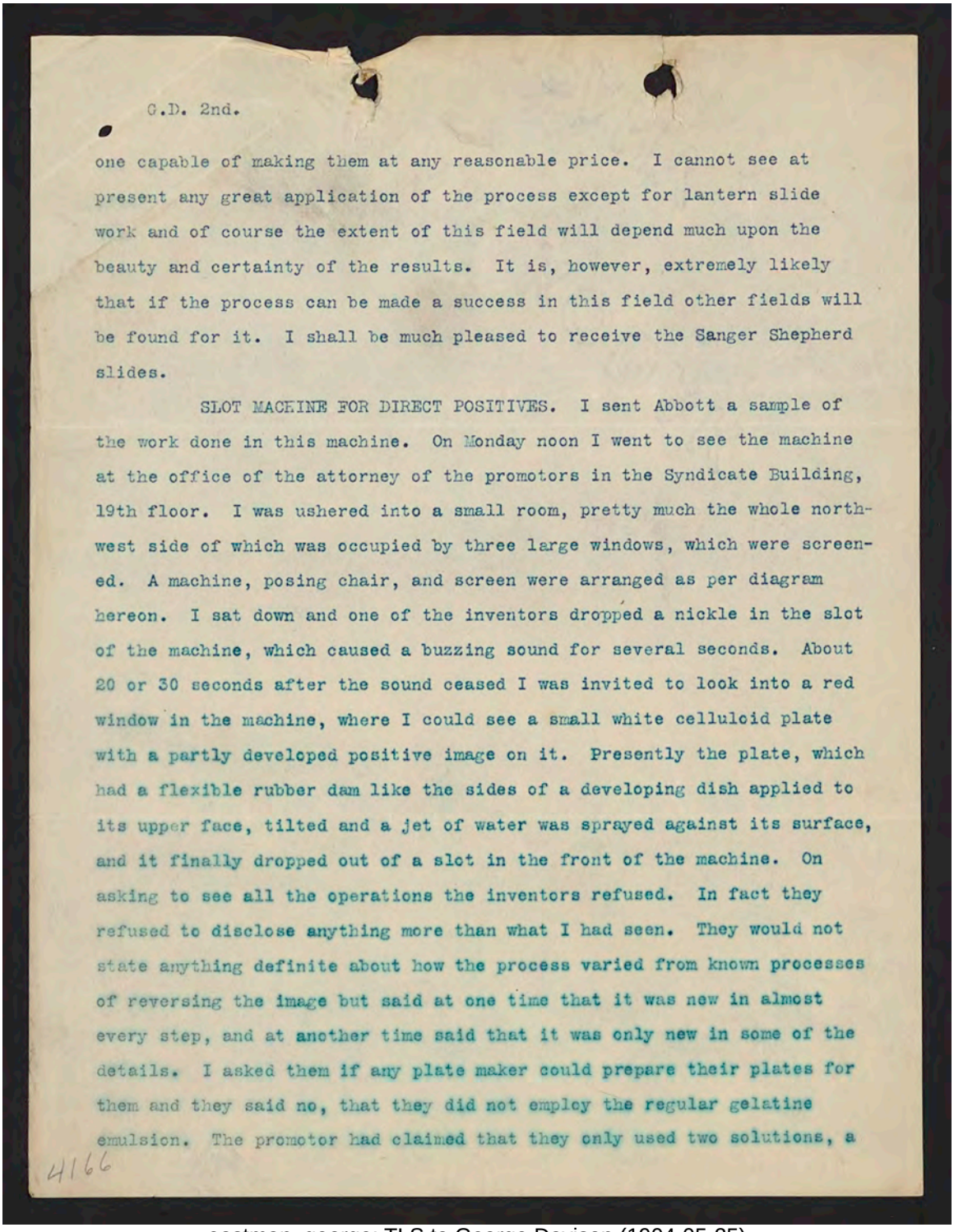

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one capable of making them at any reasonable price. I cannot see at present any great application of the process except for lantern slide work and of course the extent of this field will depend much upon the beauty and certainty of the results. It is, however, extremely likely that if the process can be made a success in this field other fields will be found for it. I shall be much pleased to receive the Sanger Shepherd slides.

SLOT MACHINE FOR DIRECT POSITIVES. I sent Abbott a sample of the work done in this machine. On Monday noon I went to see the machine at the office of the attorney of the promotors in the Syndicate Building, 19th floor. I was ushered into a small room, pretty much the whole north-west side of which was occupied by three large windows, which were screened. A machine, posing chair, and screen were arranged as per diagram hereon. I sat down and one of the inventors dropped a nickle in the slot of the machine, which caused a buzzing sound for several seconds. About 20 or 30 seconds after the sound ceased I was invited to look into a red window in the machine, where I could see a small white celluloid plate with a partly developed positive image on it. Presently the plate, which had a flexible rubber dam like the sides of a developing dish applied to its upper face, tilted and a jet of water was sprayed against its surface, and it finally dropped out of a slot in the front of the machine. On asking to see all the operations the inventors refused. In fact they refused to disclose anything more than what I had seen. They would not state anything definite about how the process varied from known processes of reversing the image but said at one time that it was new in almost every step, and at another time said that it was only new in some of the details. I asked them if any plate maker could prepare their plates for them and they said no, that they did not employ the regular gelatine emulsion. The promotor had claimed that they only used two solutions, a

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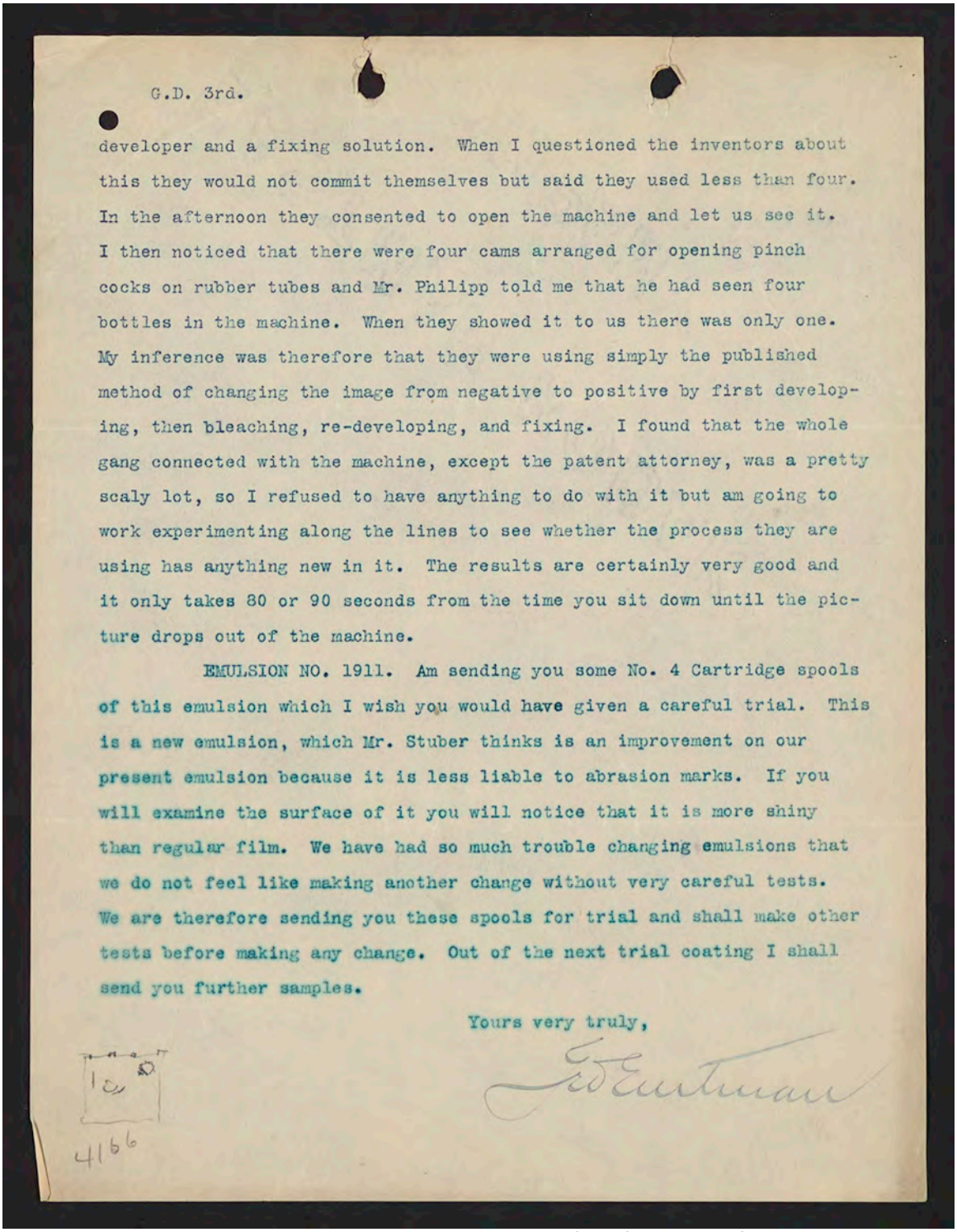

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developer and a fixing solution. When I questioned the inventors about this they would not commit themselves but said they used less than four. In the afternoon they consented to open the machine and let us see it. I then noticed that there were four cams arranged for opening pinch cocks on rubber tubes and Mr. Philipp told me that he had seen four bottles in the machine. When they showed it to us there was only one. My inference was therefore that they were using simply the published method of changing the image from negative to positive by first developing, then bleaching, re-developing, and fixing. I found that the whole gang connected with the machine, except the patent attorney, was a pretty scaly lot, so I refused to have anything to do with it but am going to work experimenting along the lines to see whether the process they are using has anything new in it. The results are certainly very good and it only takes 80 or 90 seconds from the time you sit down until the picture drops out of the machine.

EMULSION NO. 1911. Am sending you some No. 4 Cartridge spools of this emulsion which I wish you would have given a careful trial. This is a new emulsion, which Mr. Stuber thinks is an improvement on our present emulsion because it is less liable to abrasion marks. If you will examine the surface of it you will notice that it is more shiny than regular film. We have had so much trouble changing emulsions that we do not feel like making another change without very careful tests. We are therefore sending you these spools for trial and shall make other tests before making any change. Out of the next trial coating I shall send you further samples.

Yours very truly,

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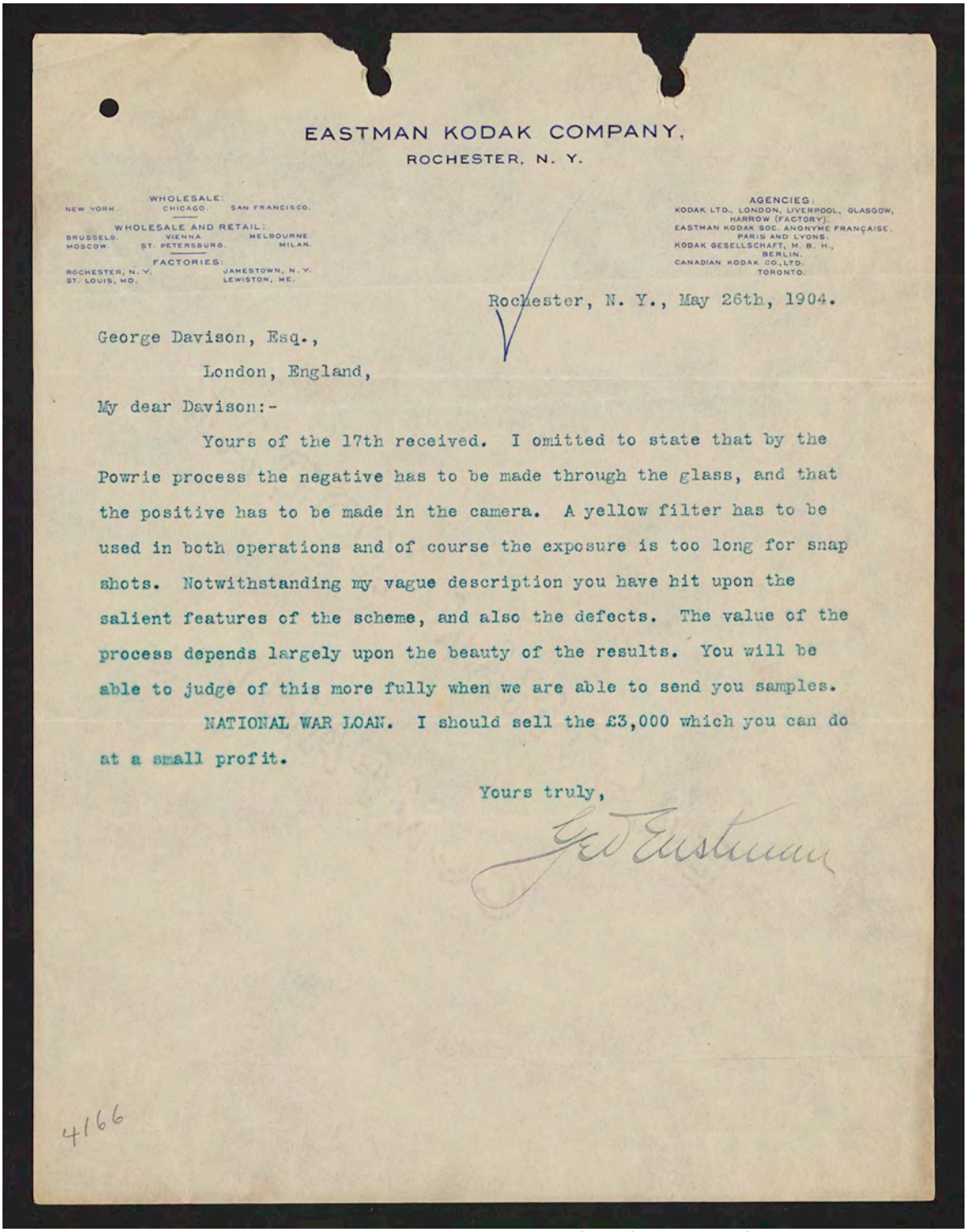

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Rochester, N. Y., May 26th, 1904.

George Davison, Esq.,
London, England,

My dear Davison:-

Yours of the 17th received. I omitted to state that by the Powrie process the negative has to be made through the glass, and that the positive has to be made in the camera. A yellow filter has to be used in both operations and of course the exposure is too long for snap shots. Notwithstanding my vague description you have hit upon the salient features of the scheme, and also the defects. The value of the process depends largely upon the beauty of the results. You will be able to judge of this more fully when we are able to send you samples.

NATIONAL WAR LOAN. I should sell the £3,000 which you can do at a small profit.

Yours truly,

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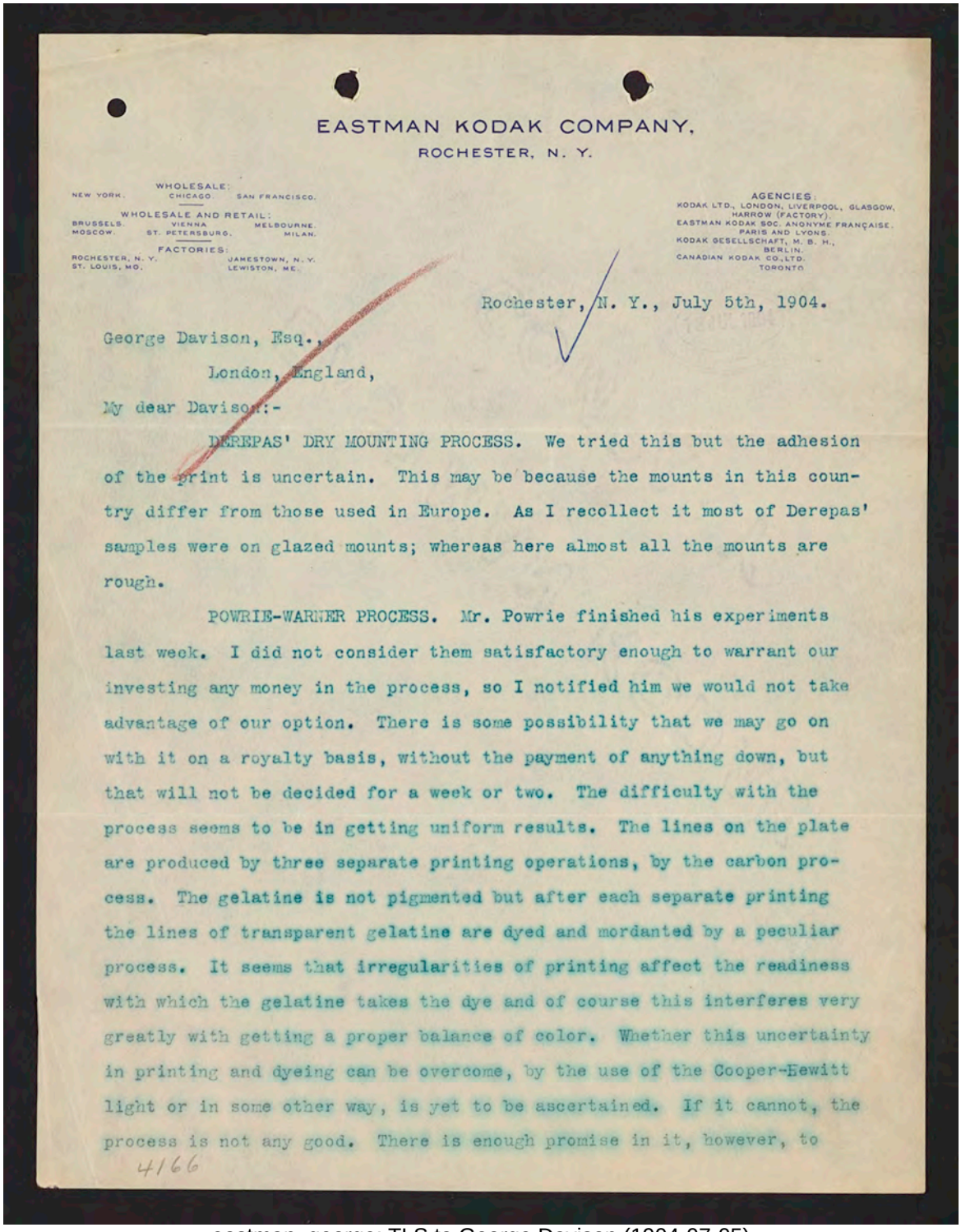

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Rochester, N. Y., July 5th, 1904.

George Davison, Esq.,
London, England,

My dear Davison:-

DEREPAS' DRY MOUNTING PROCESS. We tried this but the adhesion of the print is uncertain. This may be because the mounts in this country differ from those used in Europe. As I recollect it most of Derepas' samples were on glazed mounts; whereas here almost all the mounts are rough.

POWRIE-WARNER PROCESS. Mr. Powrie finished his experiments last week. I did not consider them satisfactory enough to warrant our investing any money in the process, so I notified him we would not take advantage of our option. There is some possibility that we may go on with it on a royalty basis, without the payment of anything down, but that will not be decided for a week or two. The difficulty with the process seems to be in getting uniform results. The lines on the plate are produced by three separate printing operations, by the carbon process. The gelatine is not pigmented but after each separate printing the lines of transparent gelatine are dyed and mordanted by a peculiar process. It seems that irregularities of printing affect the readiness with which the gelatine takes the dye and of course this interferes very greatly with getting a proper balance of color. Whether this uncertainty in printing and dyeing can be overcome, by the use of the Cooper-Hewitt light or in some other way, is yet to be ascertained. If it cannot, the process is not any good. There is enough promise in it, however, to

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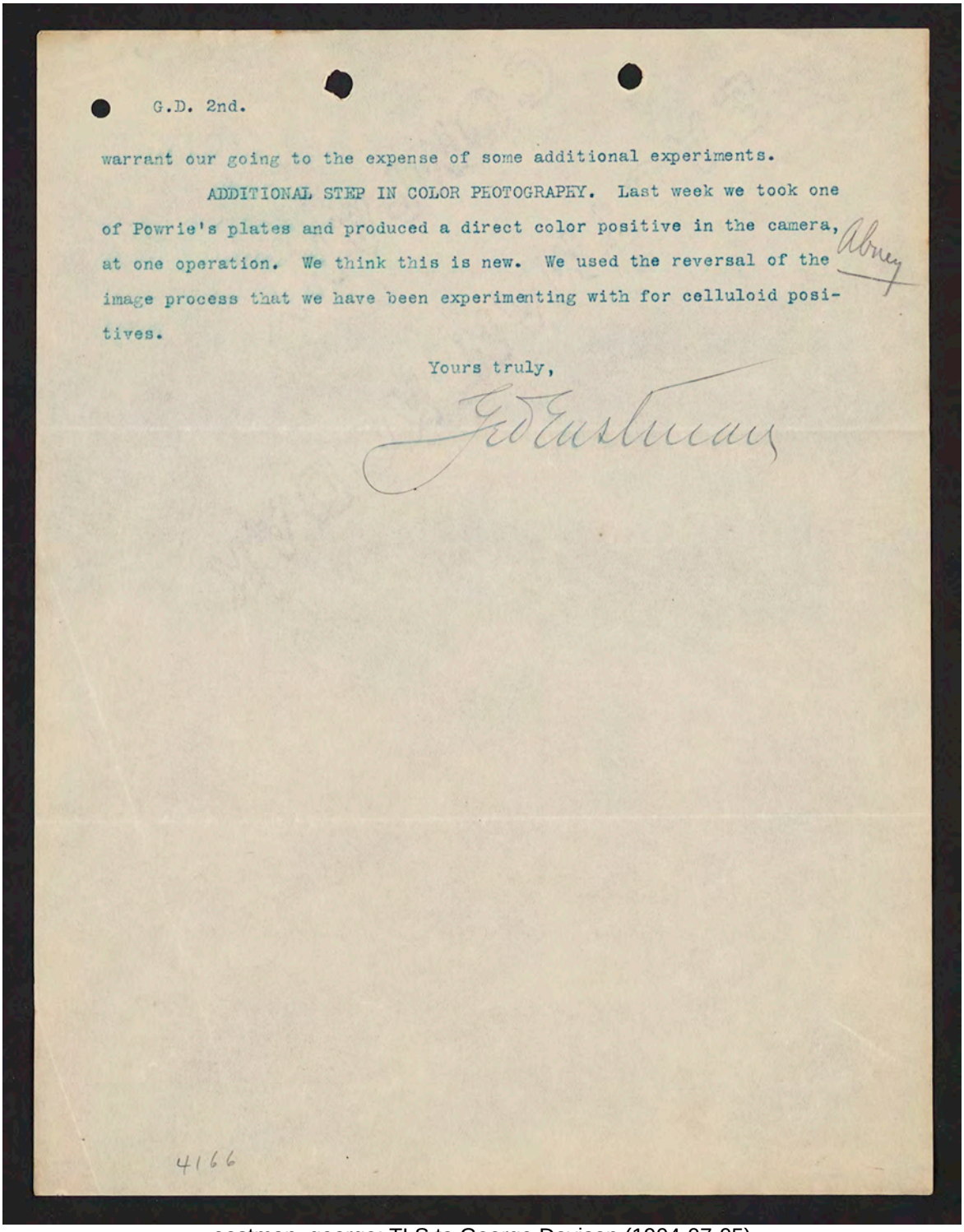

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warrant our going to the expense of some additional experiments.

ADDITIONAL STEP IN COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY. Last week we took one of Powrie's plates and produced a direct color positive in the camera, at one operation. We think this is new. We used the reversal of the image process that we have been experimenting with for celluloid positives.

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Yours truly,

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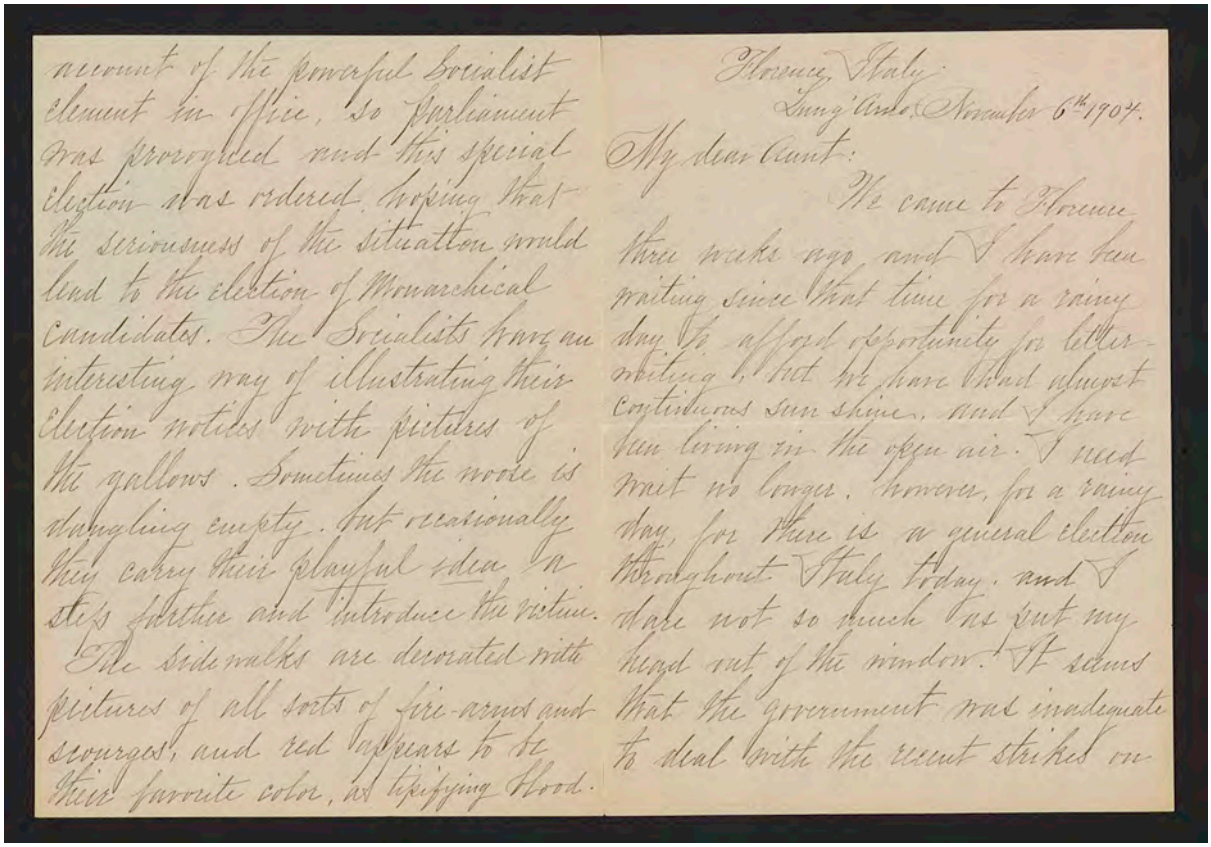

account of the powerful Socialist element in office. So Parliament was prorogued and this special election was ordered. Hoping that the seriousness of the situation would lead to the election of Monarchical candidates. The Socialists have an interesting way of illustrating their election notices with pictures of the gallows. Sometimes the noose is dangling empty. But occasionally they carry their playful idea a step further and introduce the victim.

The sidewalks are decorated with pictures of all sorts of fire-arms and scourges, and red appears to be their favorite color, as typifying blood.

Florence, Italy
Lung'Arno, November 6th 1904.

My dear Aunt:

We came to Florence three weeks ago, and I have been waiting since that time for a rainy day, to afford opportunity for letter-writing. But we have had almost continuous sun shine, and I have been living in the open air. I need wait no longer, however, for a rainy day, for there is a general election throughout Italy today, and I dare not so much as put my head out of the window. It seems that the government was inadequate to deal with the unrest stirred on

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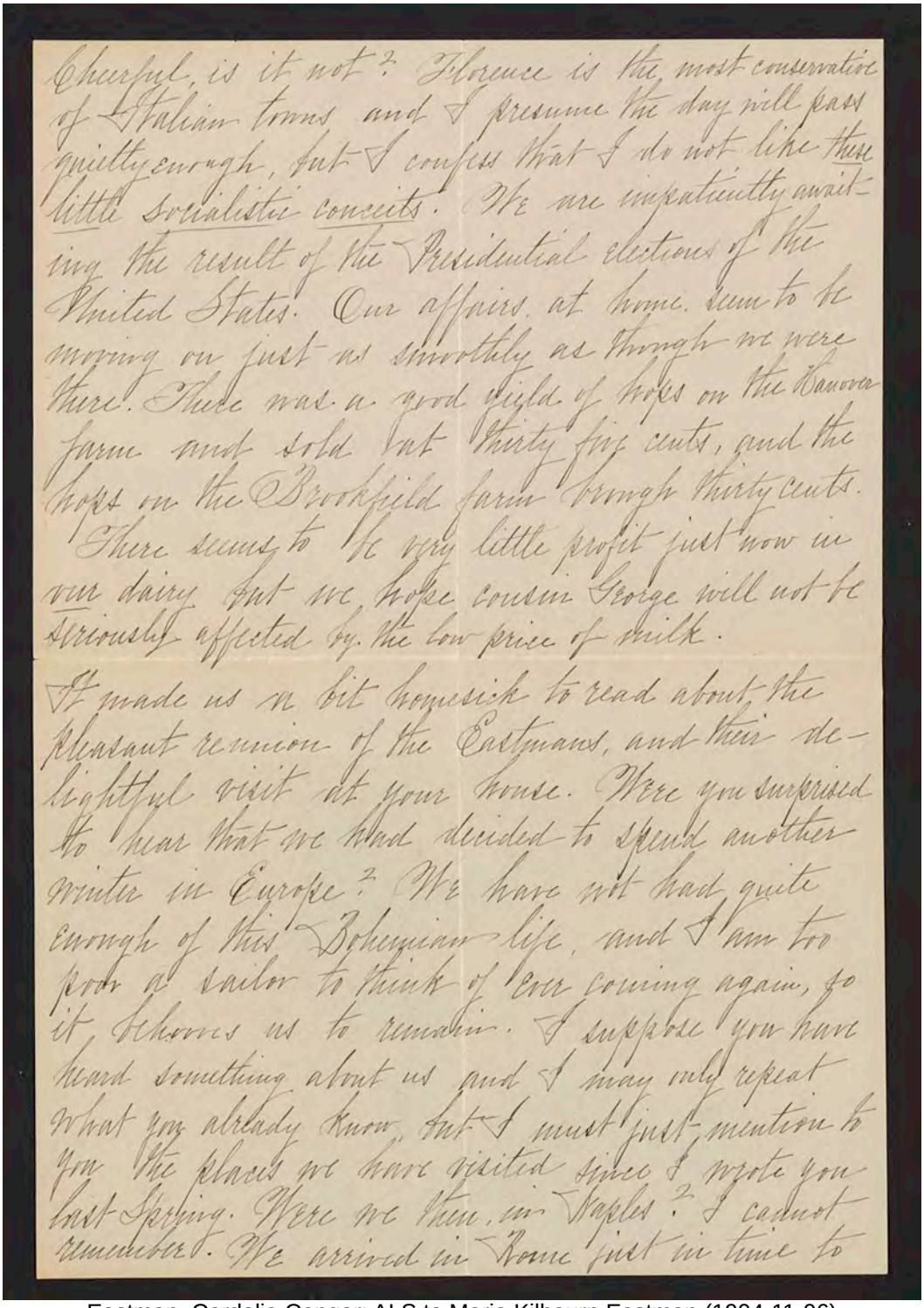

cheerful, is it not? Florence is the most conservative of Italian towns and I presume the day will pass quietly enough, but I confess that I do not like these little socialistic conceits. We are impatiently awaiting the result of the Presidential elections of the United States. Our affairs at home seem to be moving on just as smoothly as though we were there. There was a good yield of hops on the Hanover farm and sold at thirty five cents, and the hops on the Brookfield farm brough thirty cents.

There seems to be very little profit just now in our dairy but we hope cousin George will not be seriously affected by the low price of milk.

It made us a bit homesick to read about the pleasant reunion of the Eastmans, and their delightful visit at your home. Were you surprised to hear that we had decided to spend another winter in Europe? We have not had quite enough of this Bohemian life, and I am too poor a sailor to think of ever coming again, so it behooves us to remain. I supppose you have heard something about us and I may only repeat what you already know, but I must just mention to you the places we have visited since I wrote you last Spring. Were we then in Naples? I cannot remember. We arrived in Rome just in time to

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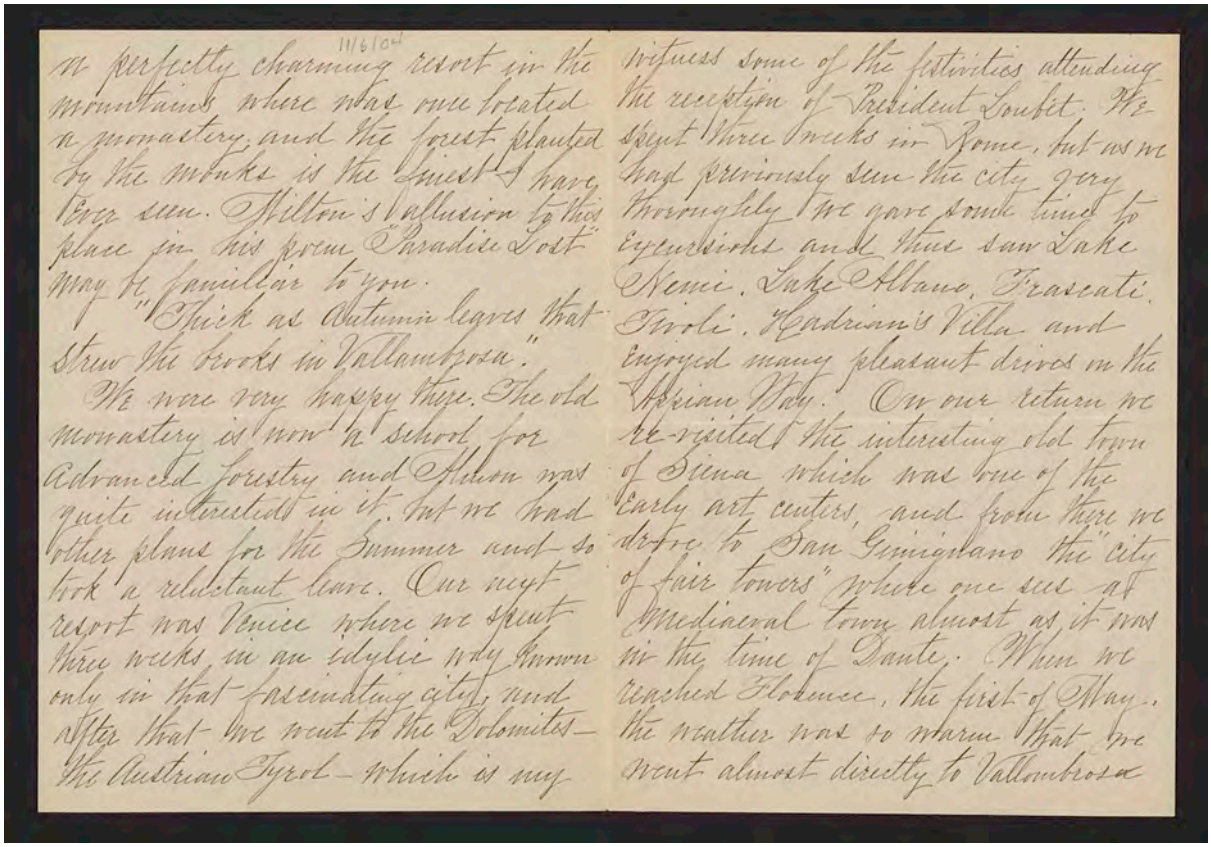

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a perfectly charming resort in the mountains where was once located a monastery and the forest planted by the monks is the finest I have ever seen. Milton's allusion to this place in his poem "Paradise Lost" may be familiar to you.

"Thick as Autumn leaves that strew the brooks in Vallambrosa."

We were very happy there. The old monastery is now a school for advanced forestry and Hubert was quite interested in it. But we had other plans for the Summer and so took a reluctant leave. Our next resort was Venice where we spent three weeks in an idyllic way known only in that fascinating city, and after that we went to the Dolomites— the Austrian Tyrol— which is my witness some of the festivities attending the reception of President Loubet. We spent three weeks in Rome, but as we had previously seen the city very thoroughly we gave some time to excursions and thus saw Lake Nemi, Lake Albano, Frascati, Tivoli, Hadrian's Villa and enjoyed many pleasant drives in the Roman Way. On our return we re-visited the interesting old town of Siena which was one of the early art centers, and from there we drove to San Gimignano the "city of fair towers" where one sees a Mediaeval town almost as it was in the time of Dante. When we reached Florence, the first of May, the weather was so warm that we went almost directly to Vallombrosa

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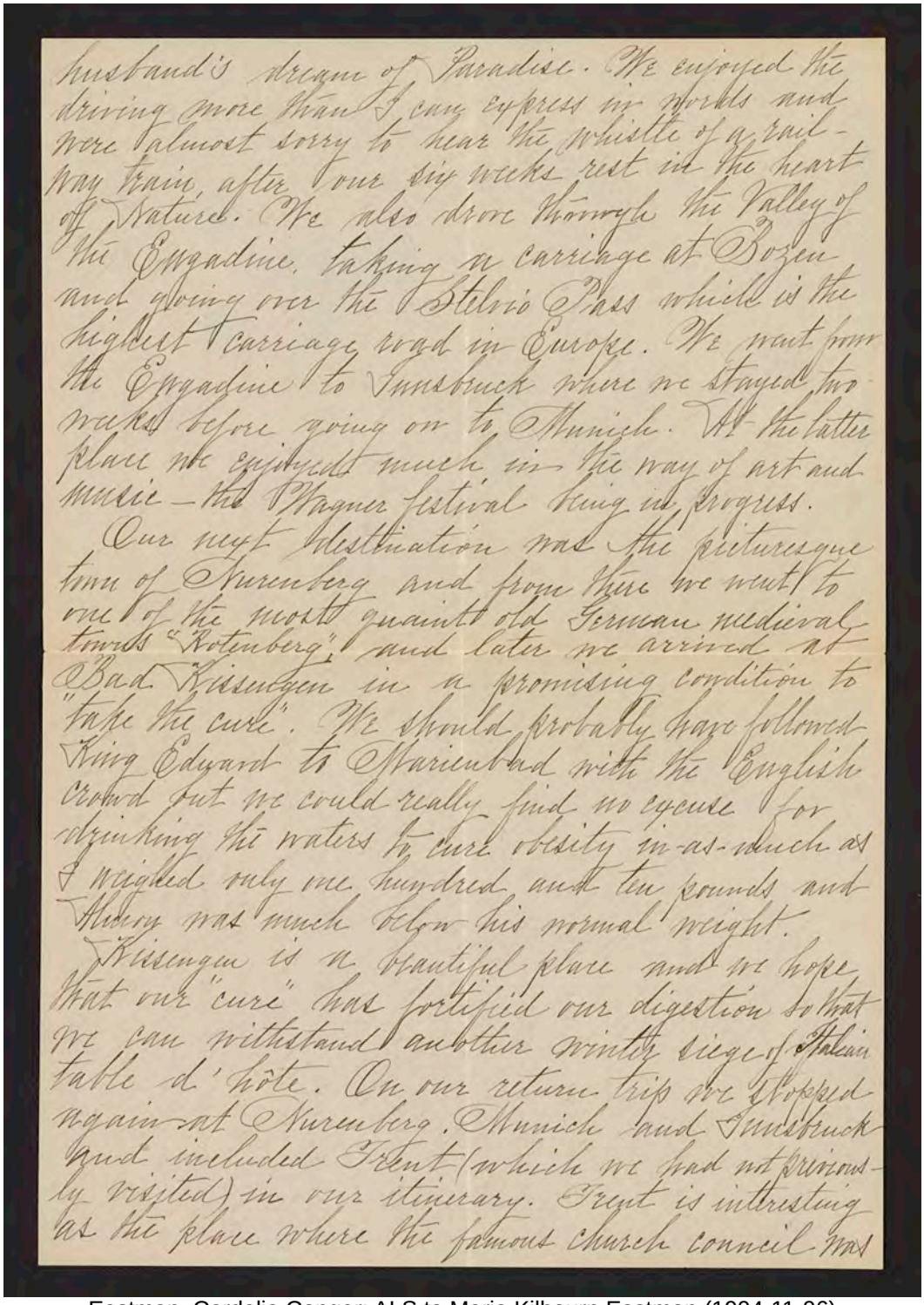

husband's dream of Paradise. We enjoyed the driving more than I can express in words and were almost sorry to hear the whistle of a railway train, after our dip weeks rest in the heart of Nature. We also drove through the Valley of the Engadine, taking a carriage at Bozen and going over the Stelvio Pass which is the highest carriage road in Europe. We went from the Engadine to Innsbruck where we stayed two weeks before going on to Munich. At the latter place we enjoyed much in the way of art and music — the Wagner festival being in progress.

Our next destination was the picturesque town of Nuremberg and from there we went to one of the most quaint old German medieval towns "Rotenberg," and later we arrived at Bad Kissengen in a promising condition to "take the cure". We should probably have followed King Edward to Marienbad with the English crowd but we could really find no excuse for drinking the waters to cure obesity in as much as I weighed only one hundred and ten pounds and Aubrey was much below his normal weight.

Kissengen is a beautiful place and we hope that our "cure" has fortified our digestion so that we can withstand another winter siege of Italian table d'hôte. On our return trip we stopped again at Nuremberg, Munich and Innsbruck and included Trent (which we had not previously visited) in our itinerary. Trent is interesting as the place where the famous church council was

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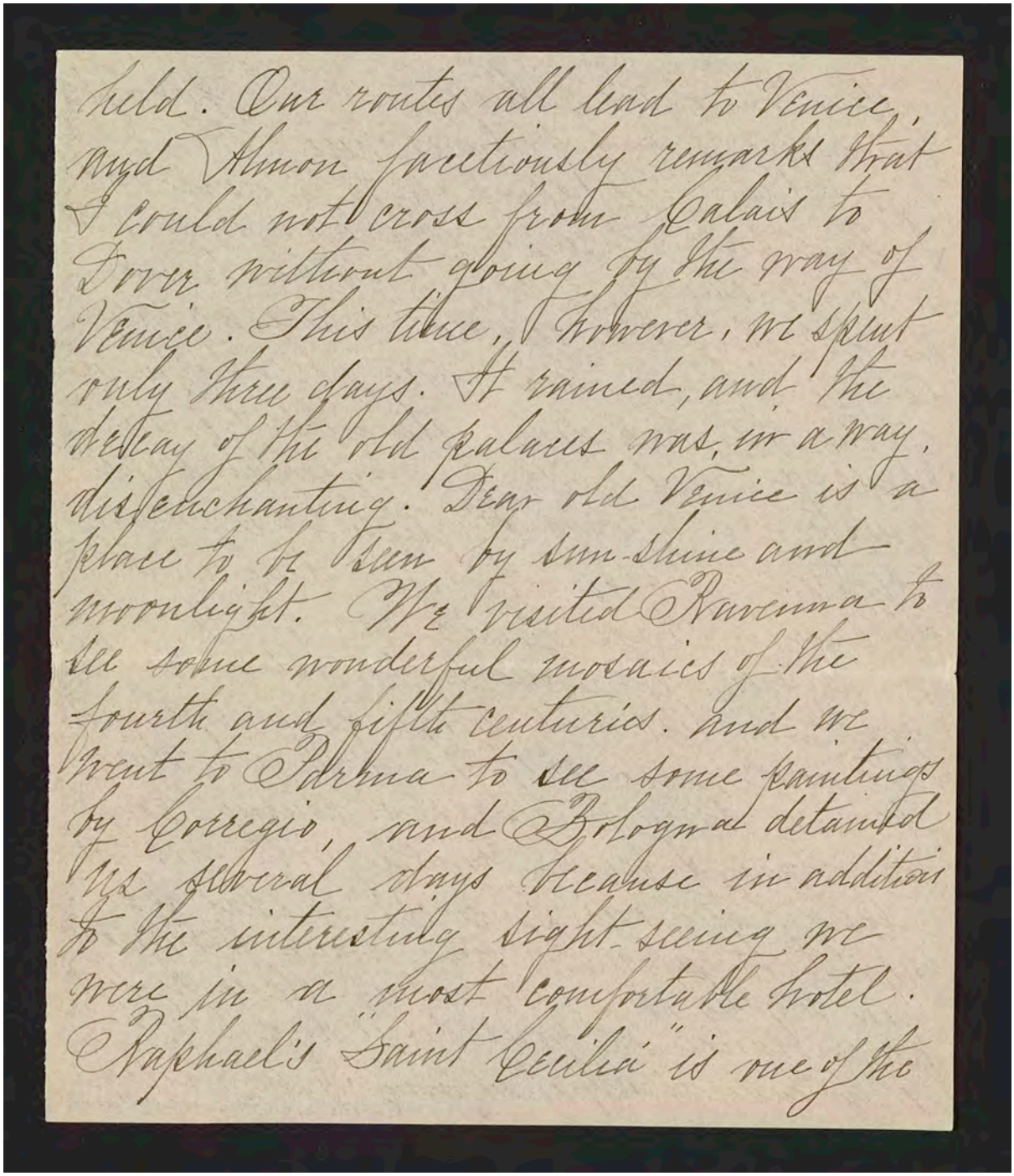

held. Our routes all lead to Venice, and Almon facetiously remarks that I could not cross from Calais to Dover without going by the way of Venice. This time, however, we spent only three days. It rained, and the decay of the old palaces was, in a way, disenchanting. Dear old Venice is a place to be seen by sun-shine and moonlight. We visited Ravenna to see some wonderful mosaics of the fourth and fifth centuries. And we went to Parma to see some paintings by Correggio, and Bologna detained us several days because in addition to the interesting sight-seeing we were in a most comfortable hotel. Raphael's Saint Cecilia" is one of the

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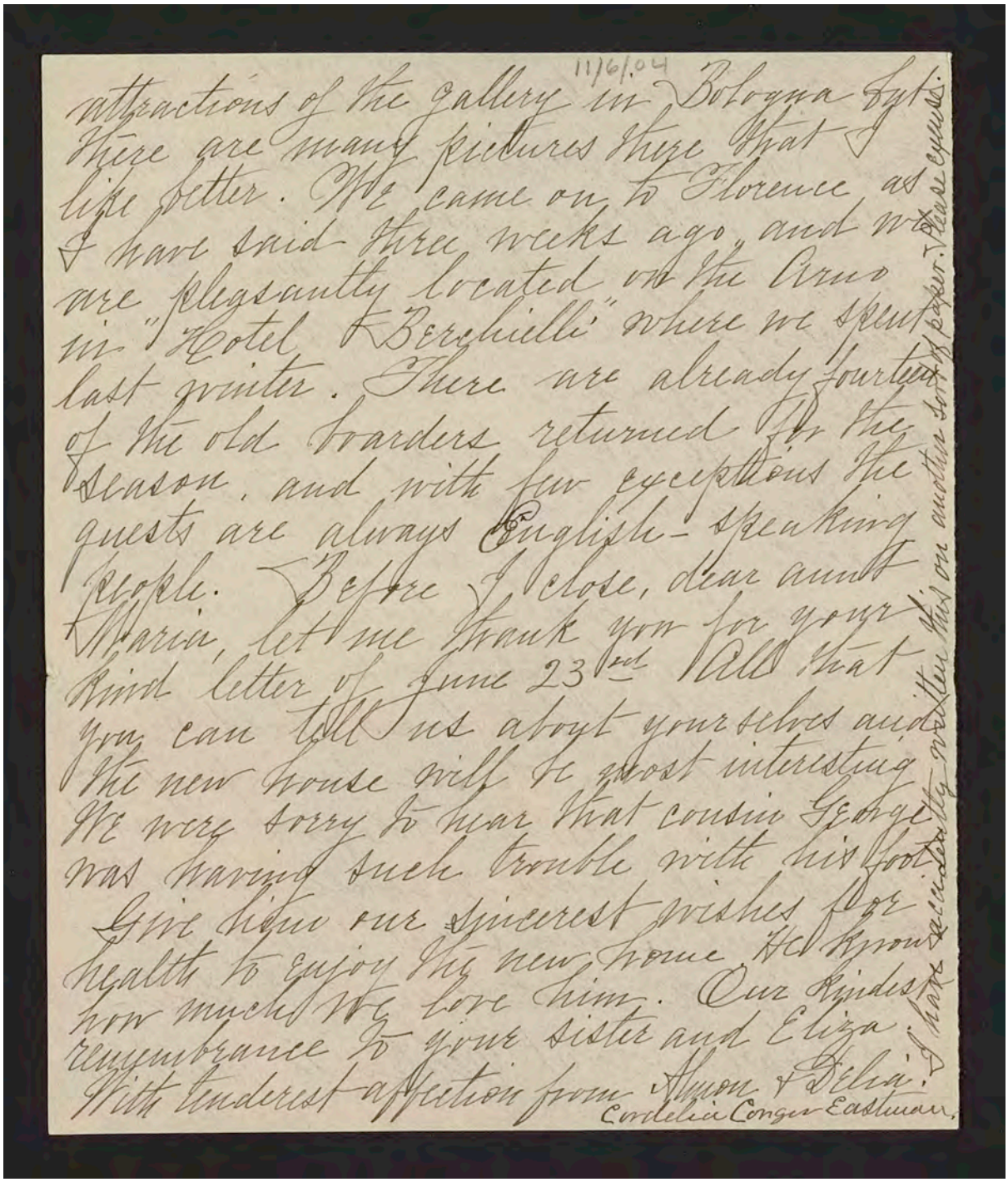

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attractions of the gallery in Bologna but there are many pictures there that I like better. We came on to Florence as I have said three weeks ago, and we are pleasantly located on the Arno in "Hotel Berchielli" where we spent last winter. There are already fourteen of the old boarders returned for the season, and with few exceptions the guests are always English-speaking people. Before I close, dear aunt Maria, let me thank you for your kind letter of June 23rd. All that you can tell us about yourselves and the new house will be most interesting. We were sorry to hear that cousin George was having such trouble with his foot. Give him our sincerest wishes for health to enjoy the new home. He knows how much we love him. Our kindest remembrance to your sister and Eliza. With tenderest affection from Almon & Delia.

Cordelia Conger Eastman.

I have accidently written this on another sort of paper. Please excuse.

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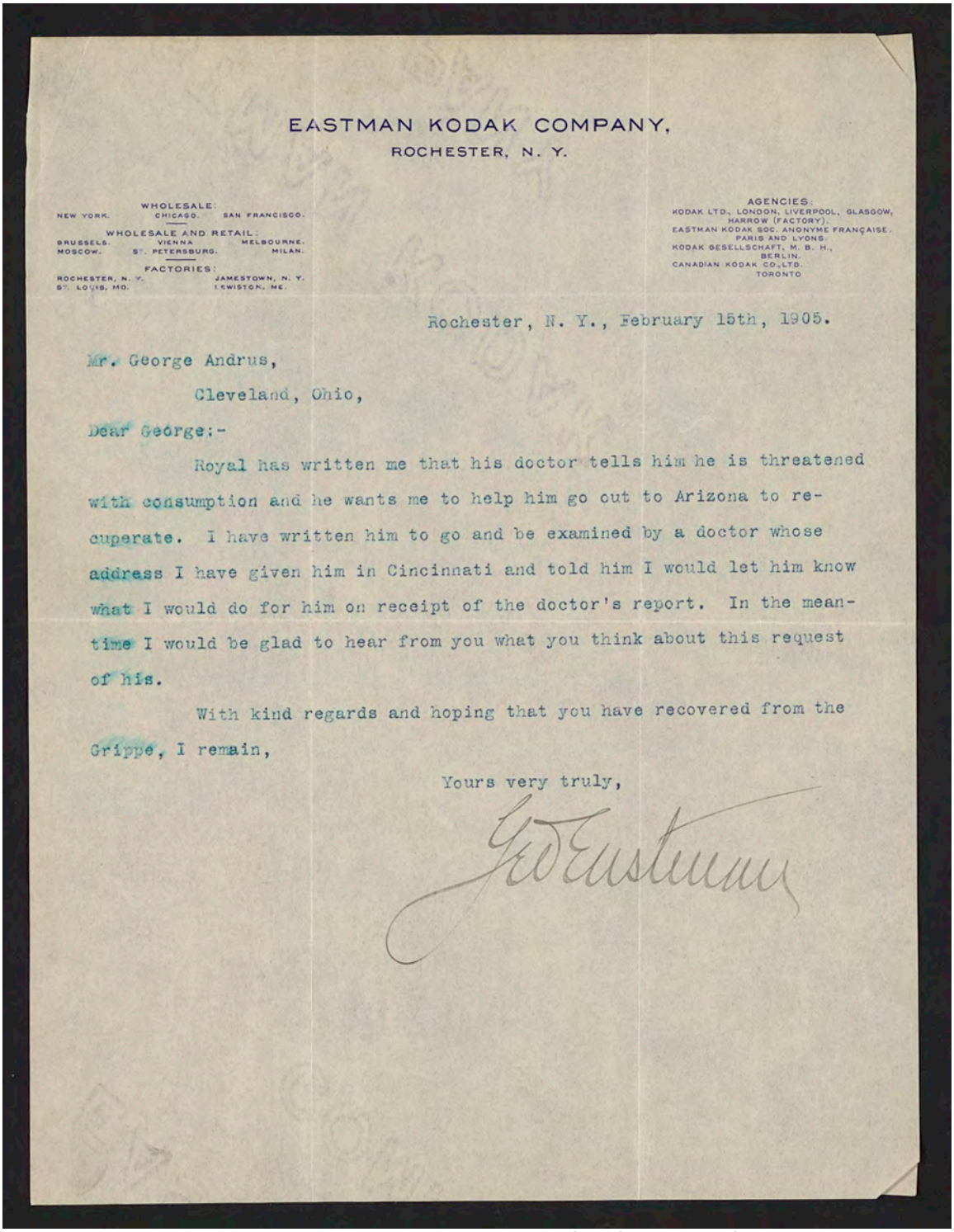

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CANADIAN KODAK CO., LTD. TORONTO

Rochester, N. Y., February 15th, 1905.

Mr. George Andrus,

Cleveland, Ohio,

Dear George:-

Royal has written me that his doctor tells him he is threatened with consumption and he wants me to help him go out to Arizona to recuperate. I have written him to go and be examined by a doctor whose address I have given him in Cincinnati and told him I would let him know what I would do for him on receipt of the doctor's report. In the meantime I would be glad to hear from you what you think about this request of his.

With kind regards and hoping that you have recovered from the Grippe, I remain,

Yours very truly,

Geo Eastman

eastman, george; TLS to George Andrus (1905-02-15)

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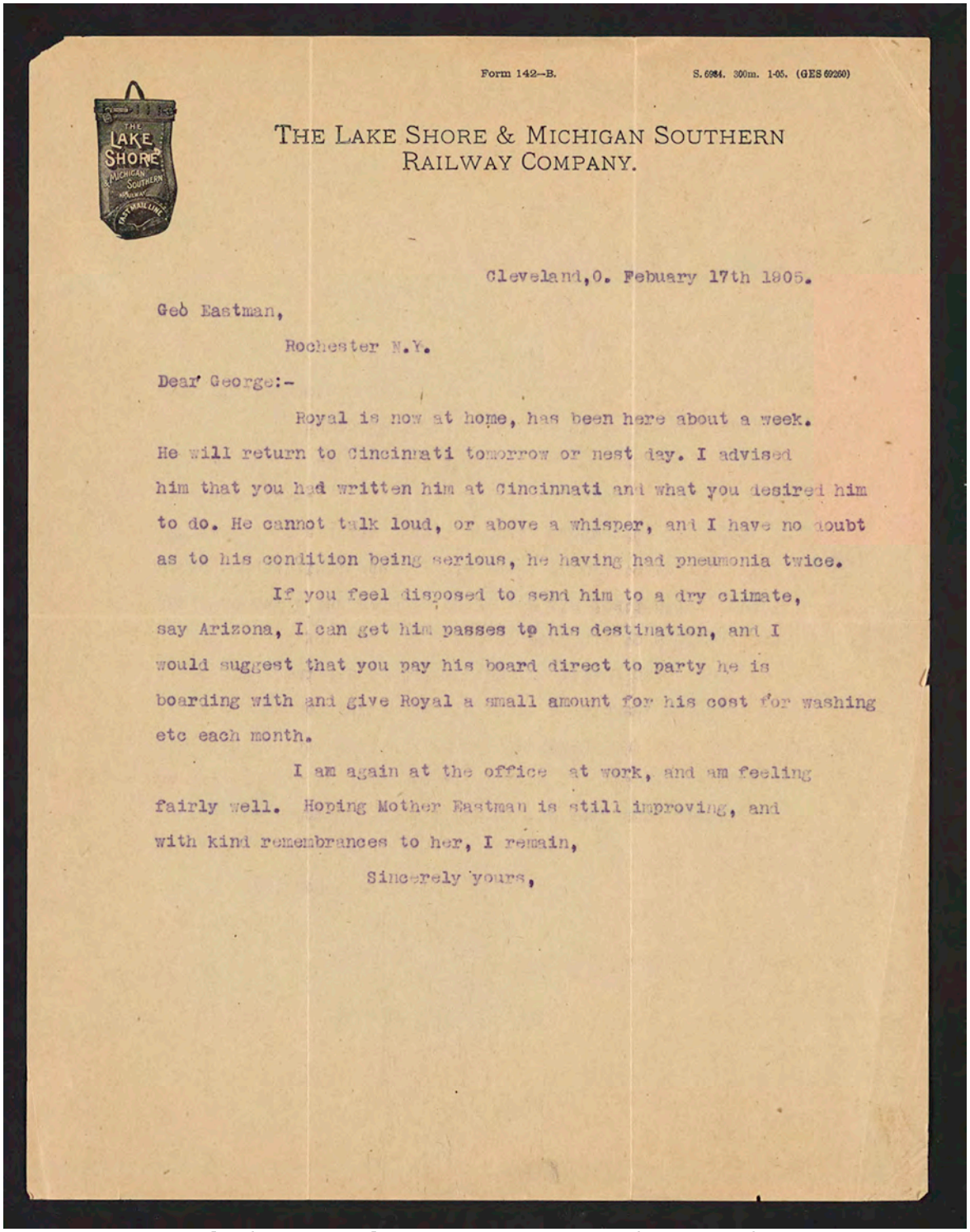

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THE LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

Cleveland,O. Febuary 17th 1905.

Geo Eastman,

Rochester N.Y.

Dear George:-

Royal is now at home, has been here about a week. He will return to Cincinnati tomorrow or nest day. I advised him that you had written him at Cincinnati and what you desired him to do. He cannot talk loud, or above a whisper, and I have no doubt as to his condition being serious, he having had pneumonia twice.

If you feel disposed to send him to a dry climate, say Arizona, I can get him passes to his destination, and I would suggest that you pay his board direct to party he is boarding with and give Royal a small amount for his cost for washing etc each month.

I am again at the office at work, and am feeling fairly well. Hoping Mother Eastman is still improving, and with kind remembrances to her, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

[Andrus, George]; TLS to George Eastman (1905-02-17)

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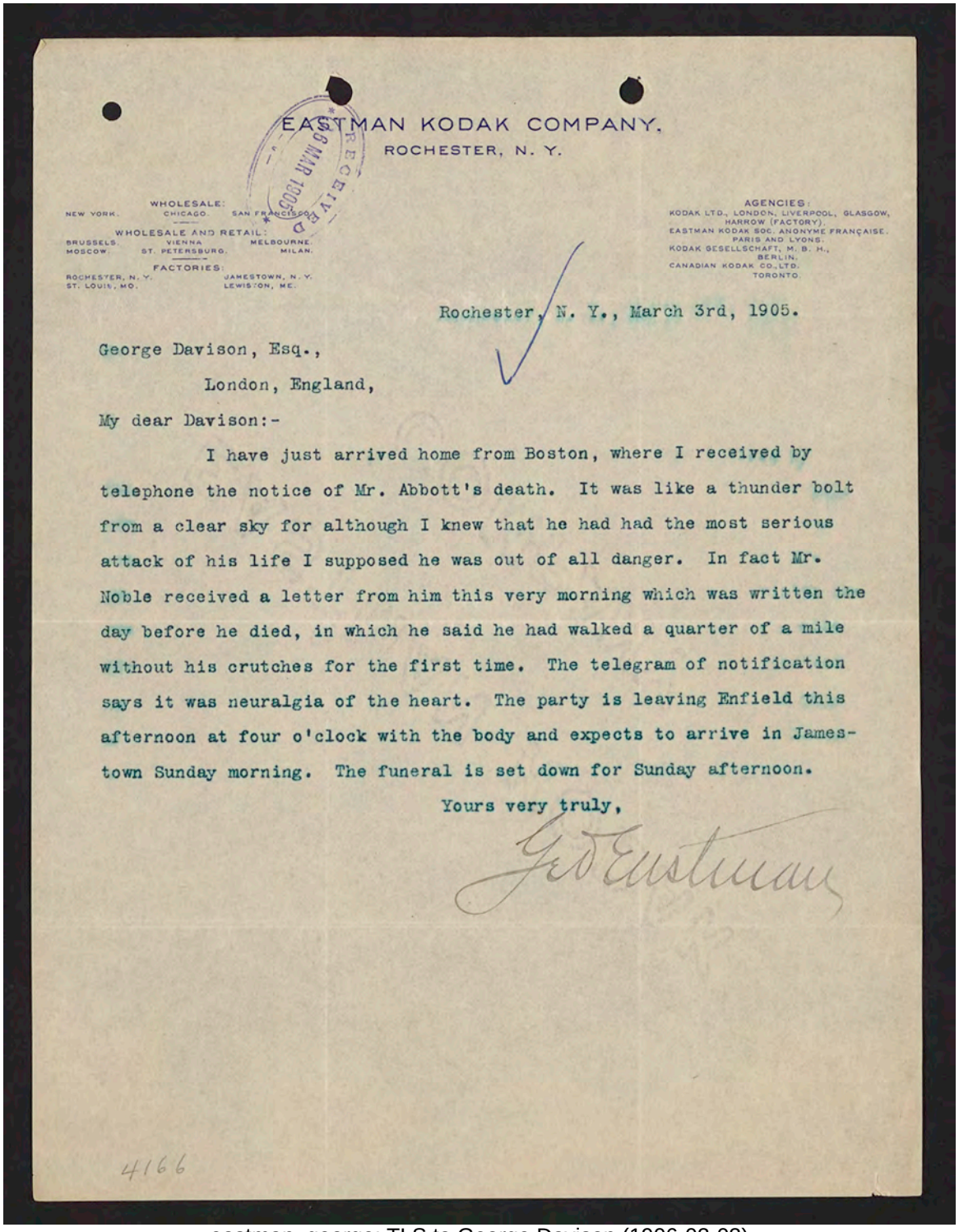

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CANADIAN KODAK CO., LTD. TORONTO.

Rochester, N. Y., March 3rd, 1905.

George Davison, Esq.,
London, England,

My dear Davison:-

I have just arrived home from Boston, where I received by telephone the notice of Mr. Abbott's death. It was like a thunder bolt from a clear sky for although I knew that he had had the most serious attack of his life I supposed he was out of all danger. In fact Mr. Noble received a letter from him this very morning which was written the day before he died, in which he said he had walked a quarter of a mile without his crutches for the first time. The telegram of notification says it was neuralgia of the heart. The party is leaving Enfield this afternoon at four o'clock with the body and expects to arrive in Jamestown Sunday morning. The funeral is set down for Sunday afternoon.

Yours very truly,

Geo Eastman

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eastman, george; TLS to George Davison (1906-03-03)

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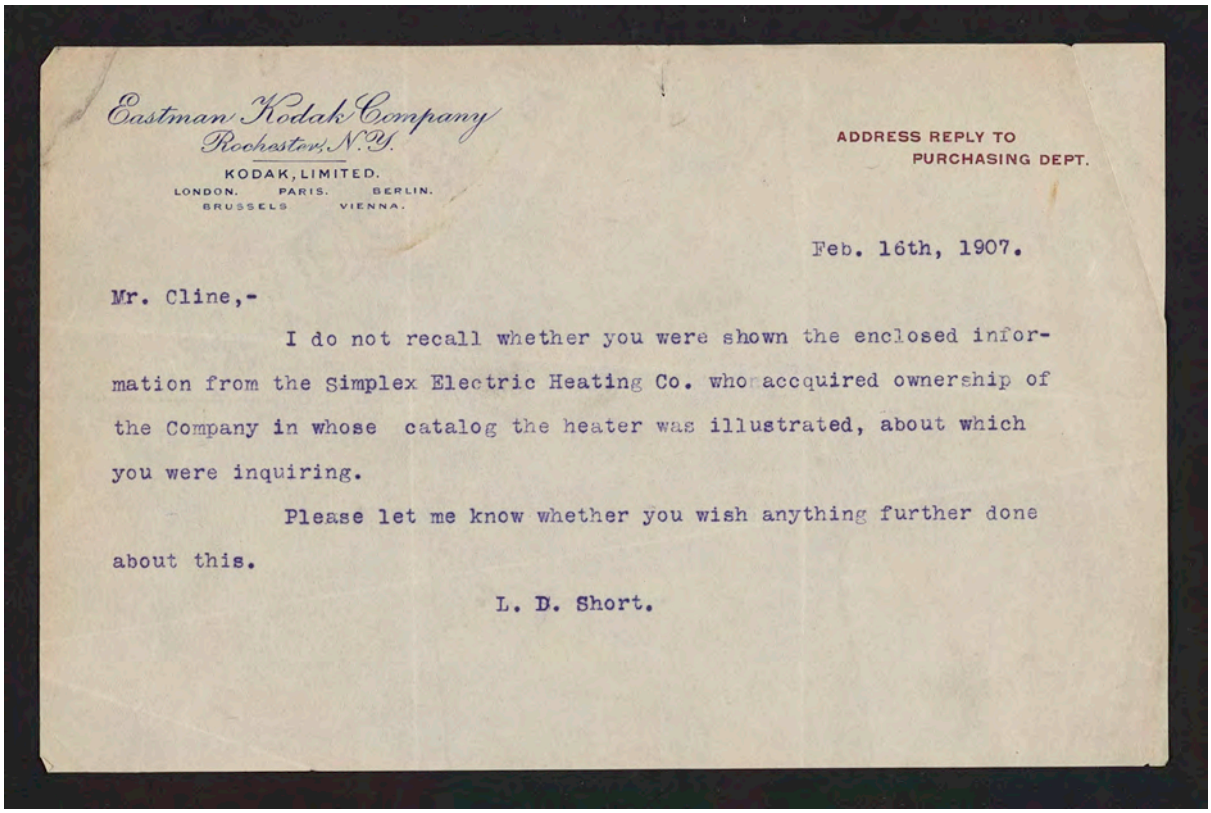

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Rochester, N.Y.

KODAK, LIMITED.
LONDON. PARIS. BERLIN.
BRUSSELS VIENNA.

ADDRESS REPLY TO
PURCHASING DEPT.

Feb. 16th, 1907.

Mr. Cline,-

I do not recall whether you were shown the enclosed information from the Simplex Electric Heating Co. who acquired ownership of the Company in whose catalog the heater was illustrated, about which you were inquiring.

Please let me know whether you wish anything further done about this.

L. D. Short.

Short, L. D.; TLS to Mr. Cline (1907-02-16)

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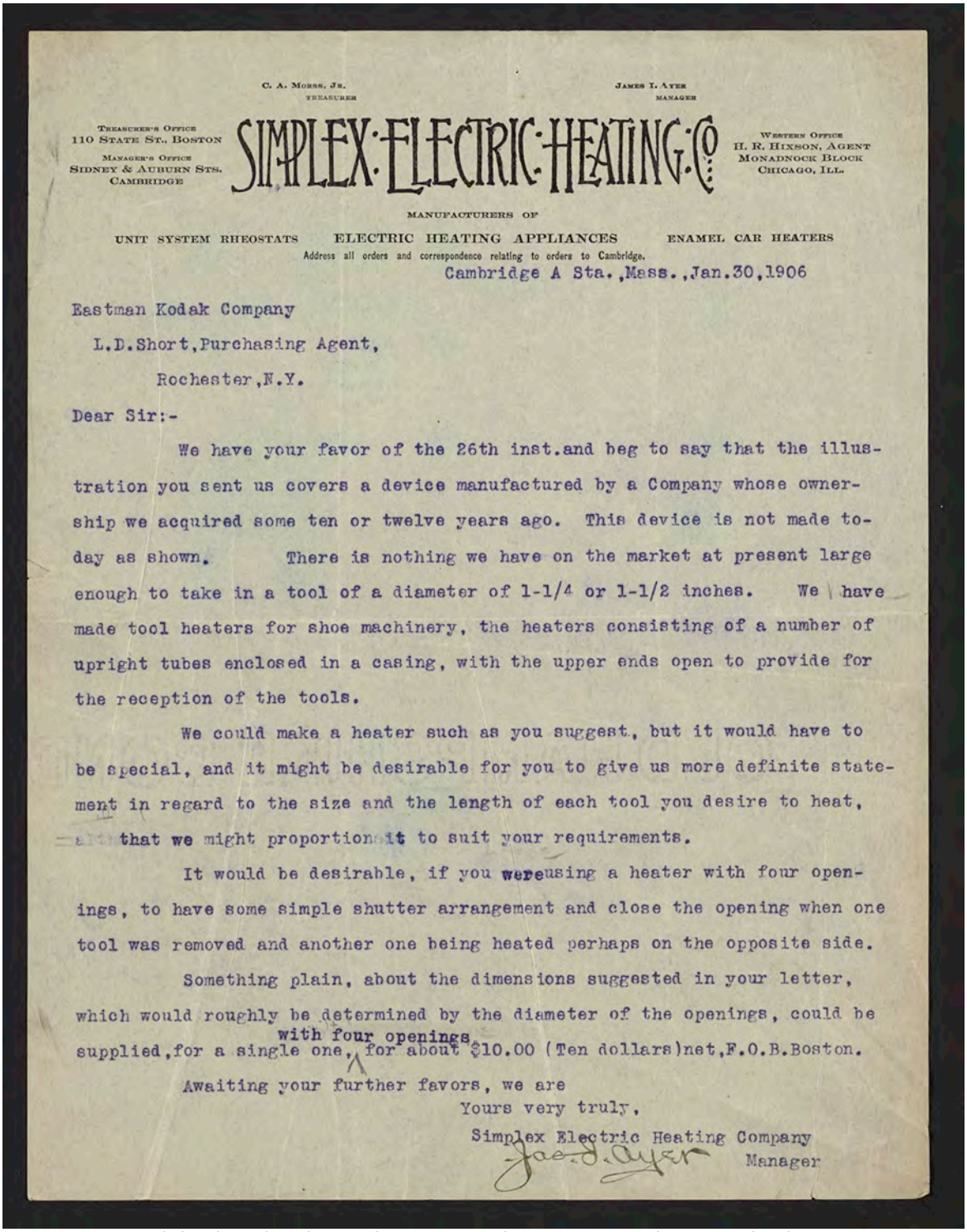

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MANUFACTURERS OF

UNIT SYSTEM RHEOSTATS ELECTRIC HEATING APPLIANCES ENAMEL CAR HEATERS

Address all orders and correspondence relating to orders to Cambridge.

Cambridge A Sta.,Mass.,Jan.30,1906

Eastman Kodak Company
L.D.Short,Purchasing Agent,
Rochester,N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

We have your favor of the 26th inst.and beg to say that the illustration you sent us covers a device manufactured by a Company whose ownership we acquired some ten or twelve years ago. This device is not made today as shown. There is nothing we have on the market at present large enough to take in a tool of a diameter of 1-1/4 or 1-1/2 inches. We have made tool heaters for shoe machinery, the heaters consisting of a number of upright tubes enclosed in a casing, with the upper ends open to provide for the reception of the tools.

We could make a heater such as you suggest, but it would have to be special, and it might be desirable for you to give us more definite statement in regard to the size and the length of each tool you desire to heat, that we might proportion it to suit your requirements.

It would be desirable, if you were using a heater with four openings, to have some simple shutter arrangement and close the opening when one tool was removed and another one being heated perhaps on the opposite side.

Something plain, about the dimensions suggested in your letter, which would roughly be determined by the diameter of the openings, could be supplied,for a single one, with four openings, for about $10.00 (Ten dollars)net,F.O.B.Boston.

Awaiting your further favors, we are

Yours very truly,

Simplex Electric Heating Company

Jas. I. Ayer
Manager

Ayer, James (Simplex Electric Heating Company); TLS to L.D. Short, Purchasing Agent, EKC

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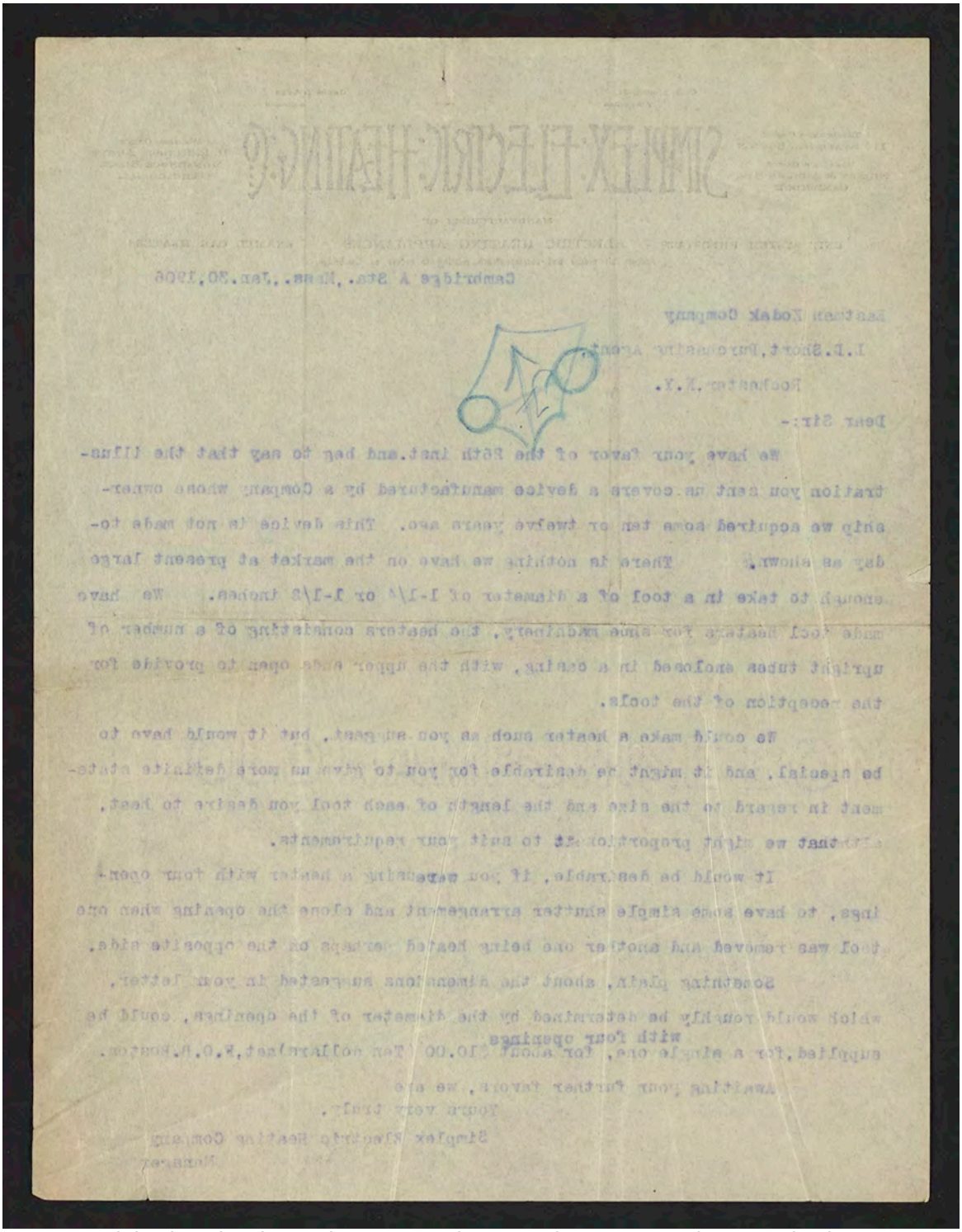

Ayer, James (Simplex Electric Heating Company); Verso of TLS to L.D. Short, Purchasing Agent, EKC

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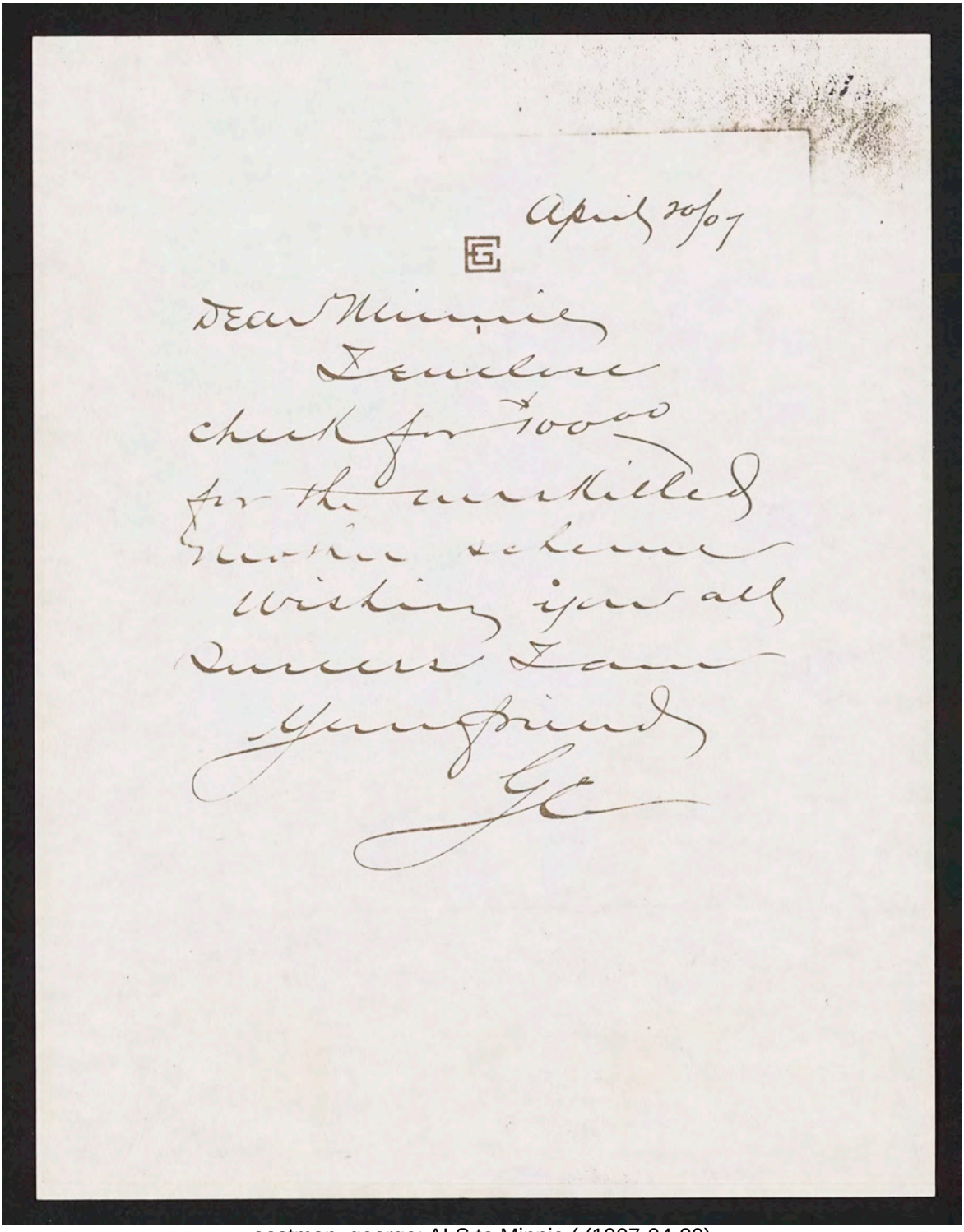

April 20/07

Dear Minnie
I enclose
check for $100.00
for the unskilled
mother scheme
Wishing you all
success I am
Your friend
GE

eastman, george; ALS to Minnie ((1907-04-20)

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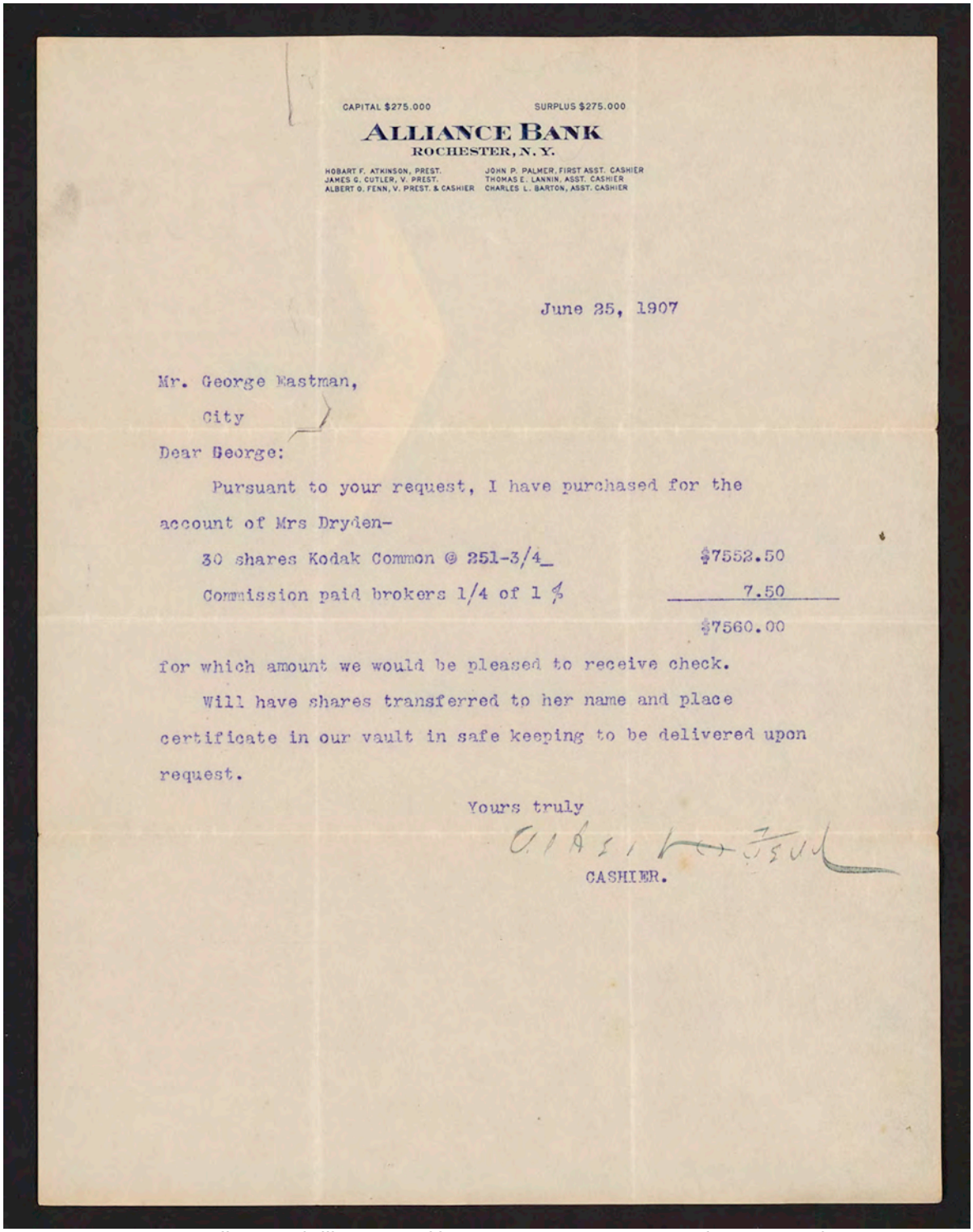

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June 25, 1907

Mr. George Eastman,
City

Dear George:

Pursuant to your request, I have purchased for the account of Mrs Dryden-

30 shares Kodak Common @ 251-3/4	$7552.50
Commission paid brokers 1/4 of 1 %	7.50
	$7560.00

for which amount we would be pleased to receive check.

Will have shares transferred to her name and place certificate in our vault in safe keeping to be delivered upon request.

Yours truly

CASHIER.

Fenn, Albert O. (Alliance Bank); TLS to George Eastman (1907-06-25)

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Label for Velox Liquid Hardener; Enclosure in letter from (1906-03-21)

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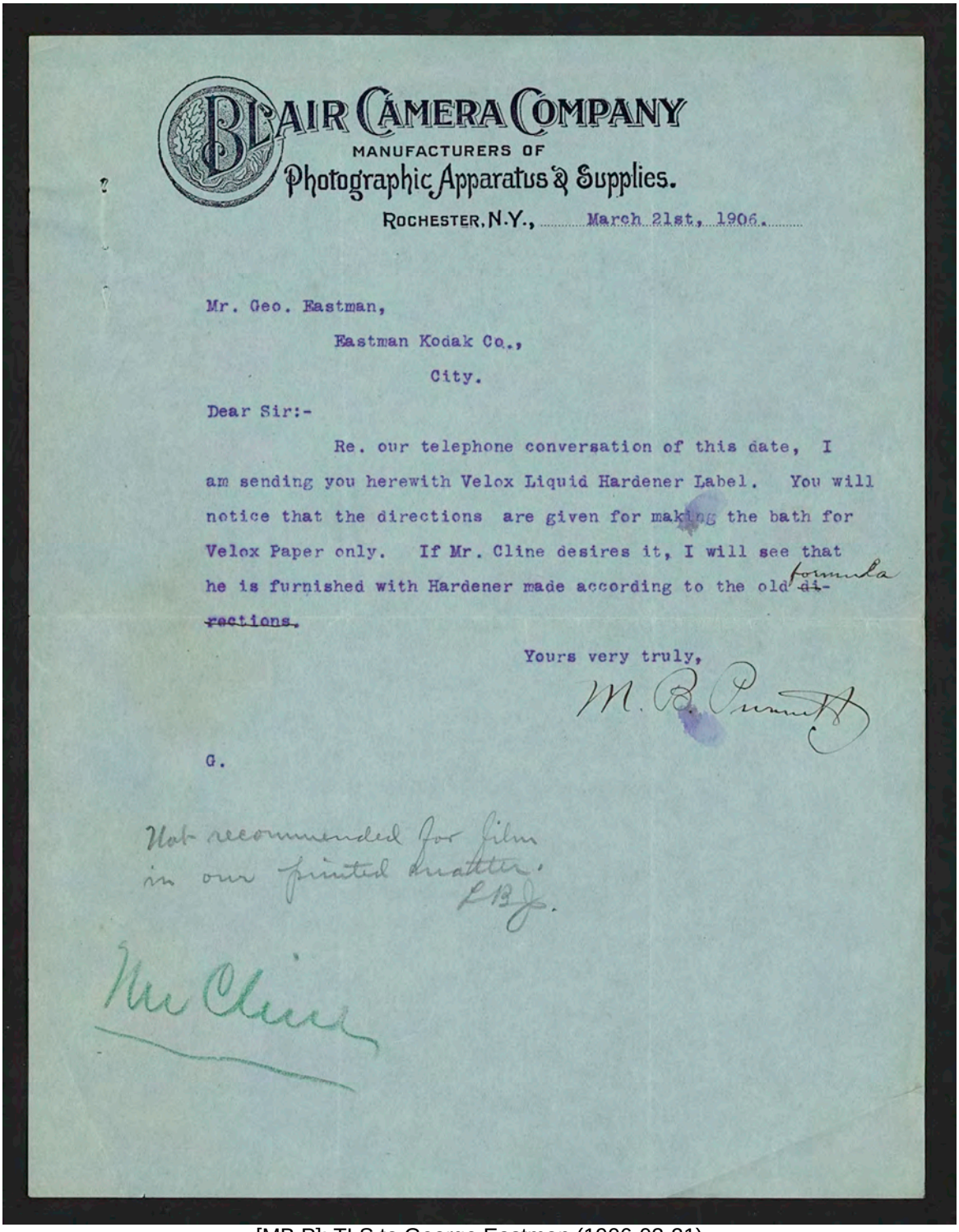

BLAIR CAMERA COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS OF
Photographic Apparatus & Supplies.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., March 21st, 1906.

Mr. Geo. Eastman,

Eastman Kodak Co.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Re. our telephone conversation of this date, I am sending you herewith Velox Liquid Hardener Label. You will notice that the directions are given for making the bath for Velox Paper only. If Mr. Cline desires it, I will see that he is furnished with Hardener made according to the old ~~directions.~~ formula

Yours very truly,

M. B. Prunty

G.

Not recommended for film in our printed matter.
L B J.

Mr Cline

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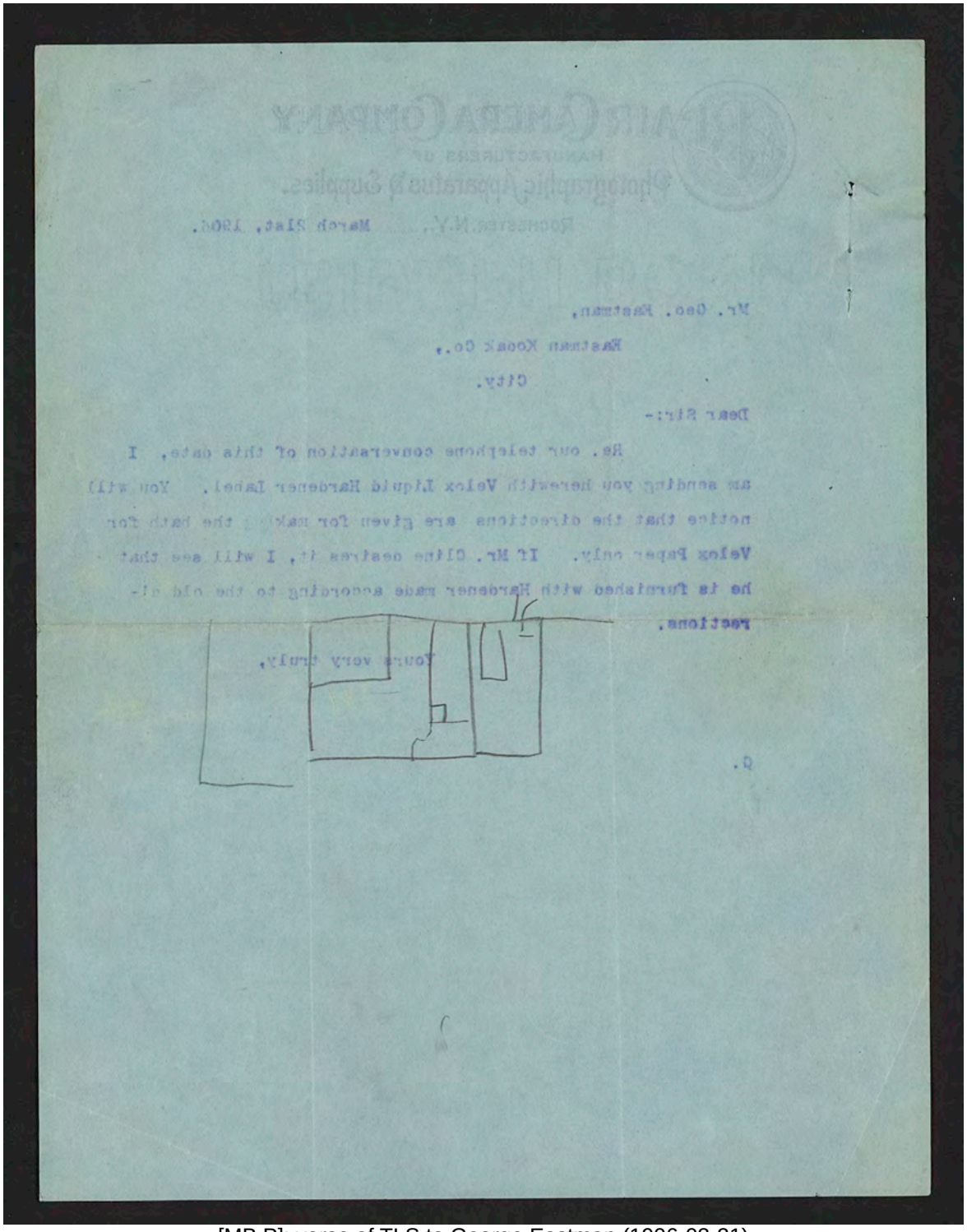

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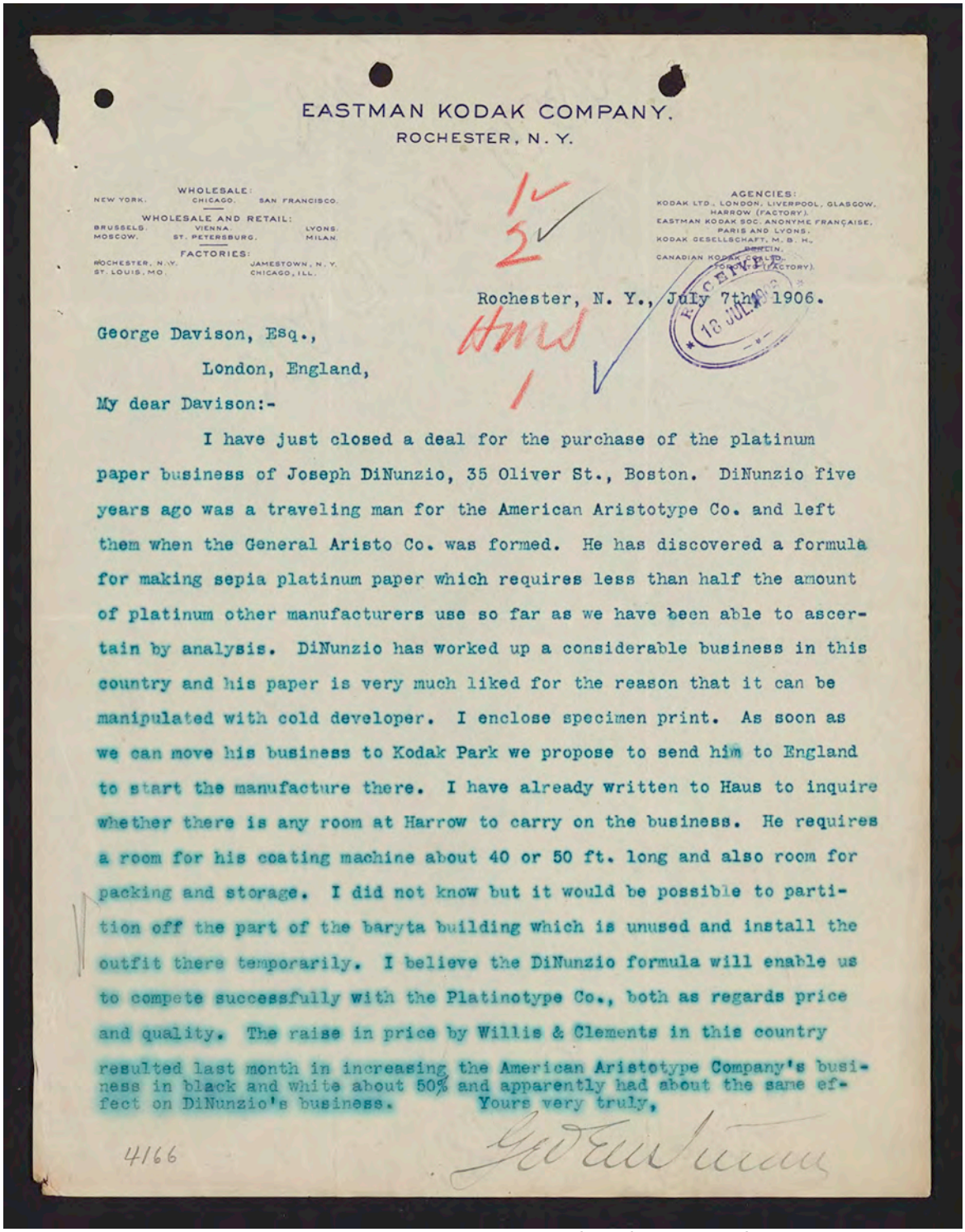

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CANADIAN KODAK CO. LTD., TORONTO (FACTORY).

Rochester, N. Y., July 7th, 1906.

George Davison, Esq.,
London, England,

My dear Davison:-

I have just closed a deal for the purchase of the platinum paper business of Joseph DiNunzio, 35 Oliver St., Boston. DiNunzio five years ago was a traveling man for the American Aristotype Co. and left them when the General Aristo Co. was formed. He has discovered a formula for making sepia platinum paper which requires less than half the amount of platinum other manufacturers use so far as we have been able to ascertain by analysis. DiNunzio has worked up a considerable business in this country and his paper is very much liked for the reason that it can be manipulated with cold developer. I enclose specimen print. As soon as we can move his business to Kodak Park we propose to send him to England to start the manufacture there. I have already written to Haus to inquire whether there is any room at Harrow to carry on the business. He requires a room for his coating machine about 40 or 50 ft. long and also room for packing and storage. I did not know but it would be possible to partition off the part of the baryta building which is unused and install the outfit there temporarily. I believe the DiNunzio formula will enable us to compete successfully with the Platinotype Co., both as regards price and quality. The raise in price by Willis & Clements in this country resulted last month in increasing the American Aristotype Company's business in black and white about 50% and apparently had about the same effect on DiNunzio's business.

Yours very truly,

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eastman, george; TLS to George Davison (1906-07-07)

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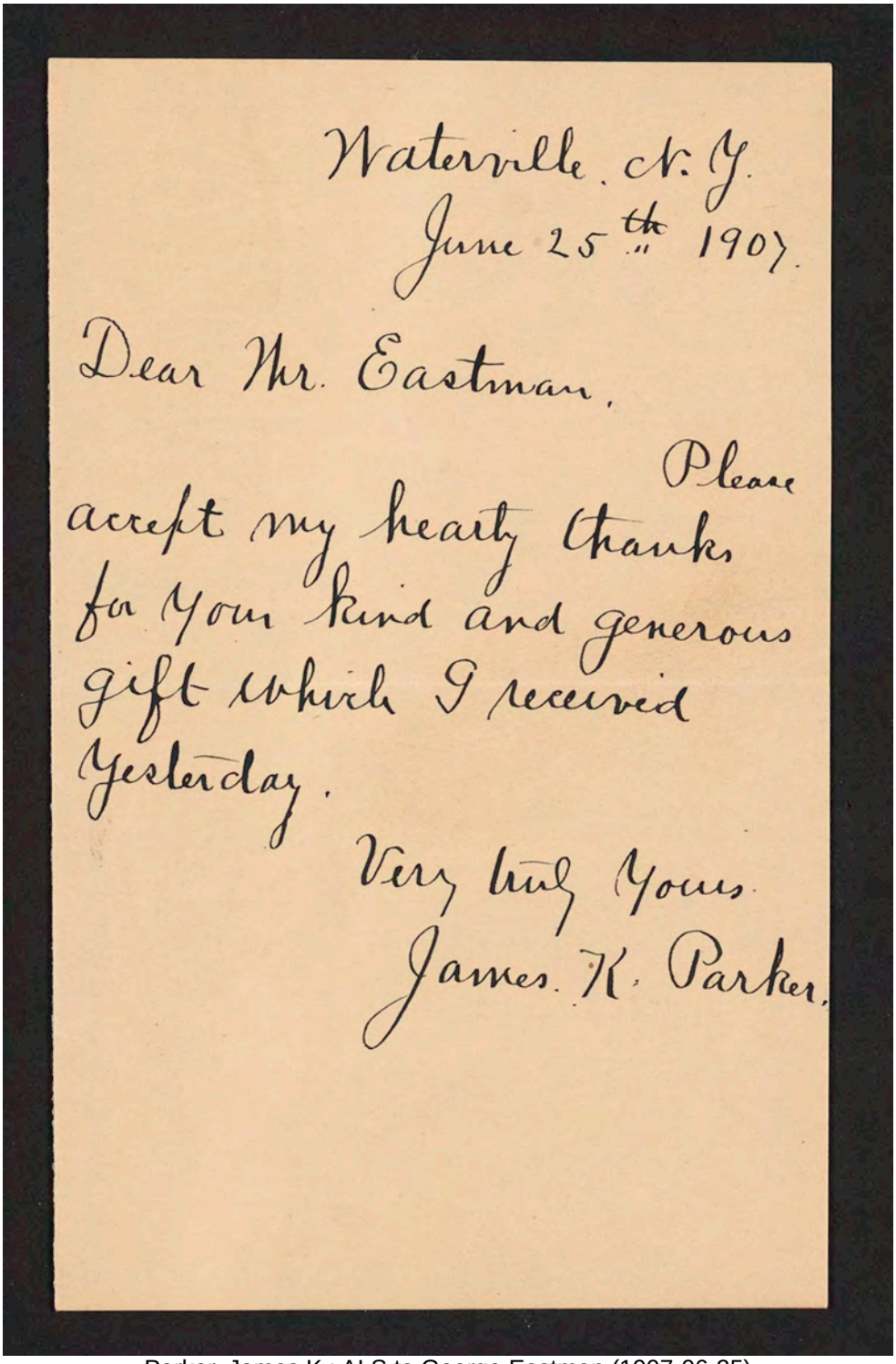

Waterville. N. Y.
June 25th 1907.

Dear Mr. Eastman.

Please accept my hearty thanks for your kind and generous gift which I received Yesterday.

Very truly Yours.
James. K. Parker.

Parker, James K.; ALS to George Eastman (1907-06-25)

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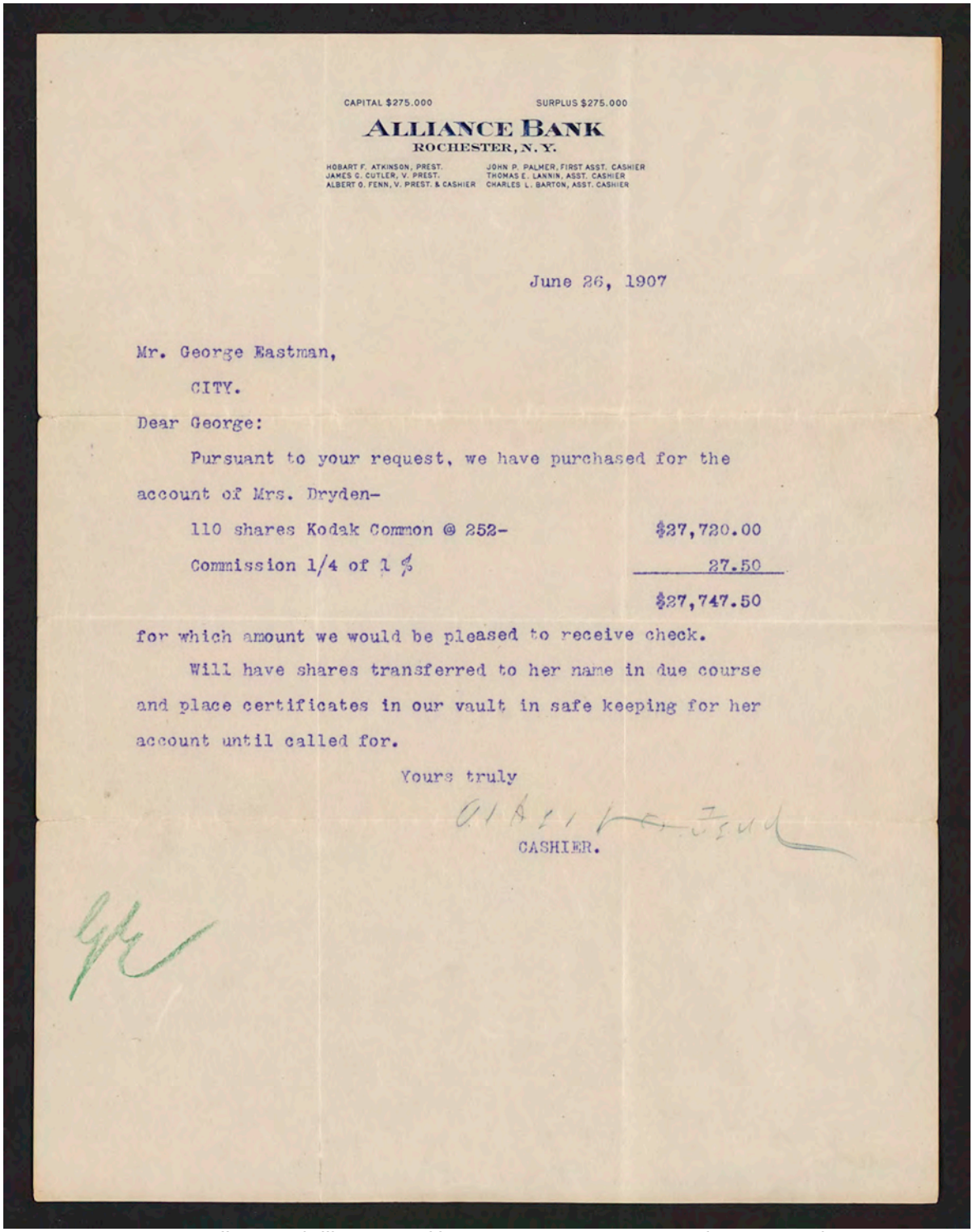

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June 26, 1907

Mr. George Eastman,
CITY.

Dear George:

Pursuant to your request, we have purchased for the account of Mrs. Dryden-

110 shares Kodak Common @ 252-	$27,720.00
Commission 1/4 of 1 %	27.50
	$27,747.50

for which amount we would be pleased to receive check.

Will have shares transferred to her name in due course and place certificates in our vault in safe keeping for her account until called for.

Yours truly

CASHIER.

Fenn, Albert O. (Alliance Bank); TLS to George Eastman (1907-06-26)

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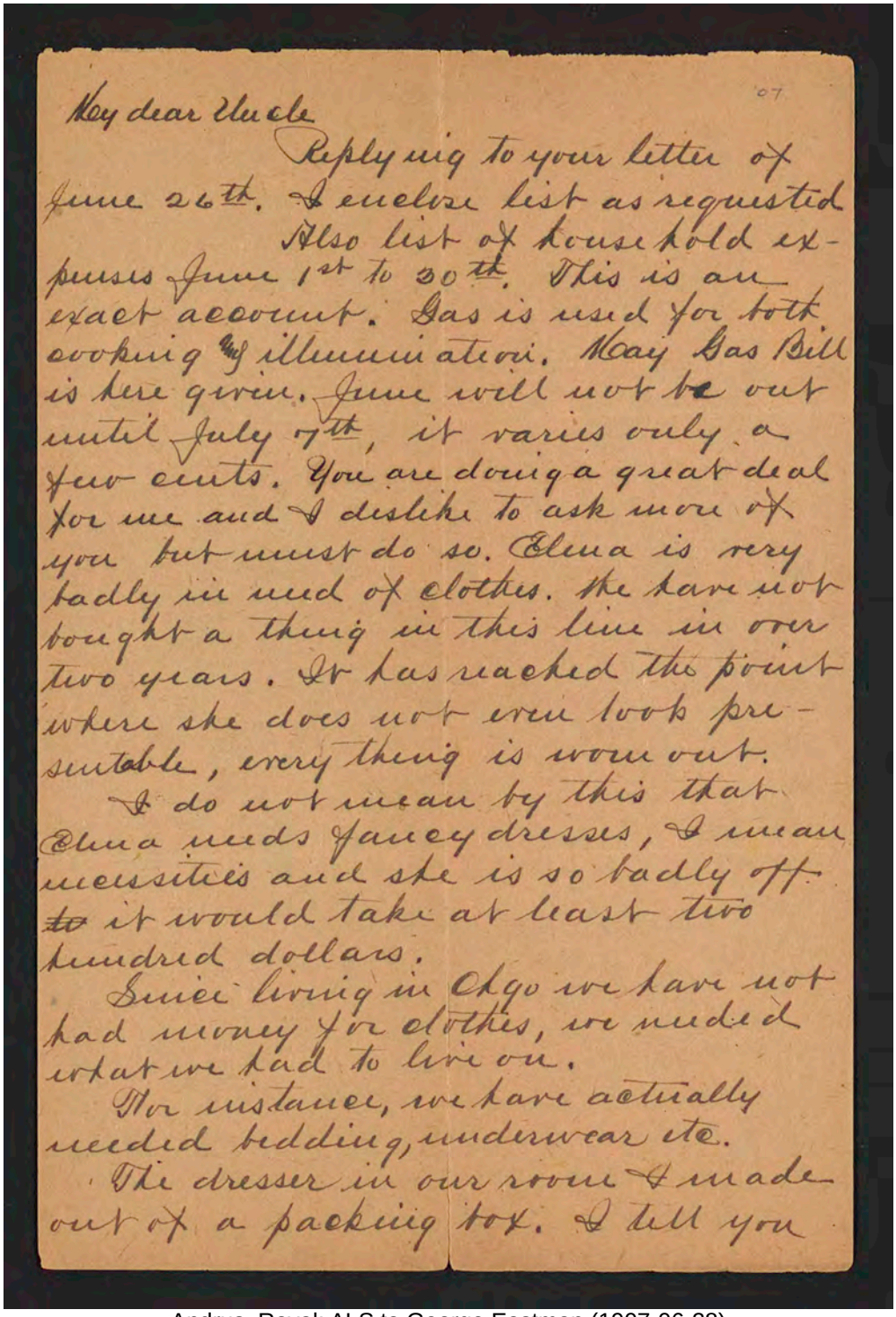

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My dear Uncle

Replying to your letter of June 26th. I enclose list as requested. Also list of household expenses June 1st to 30th. This is an exact account. Gas is used for both cooking & illumination. May Gas Bill is here given. June will not be out until July 7th, it varies only a few cents. You are doing a great deal for me and I dislike to ask more of you but must do so. Elma is very badly in need of clothes. She have not bought a thing in this line in over two years. It has reached the point where she does not even look presentable, every thing is worn out.

I do not mean by this that Elma needs fancy dresses, I mean necessities and she is so badly off ~~to~~ it would take at least two hundred dollars.

Since living in Otgo we have not had money for clothes, we needed what we had to live on.

For instance, we have actually needed bedding, underwear etc.

The dresser in our room I made out of a packing box. I tell you

Andrus, Royal; ALS to George Eastman (1907-06-28)

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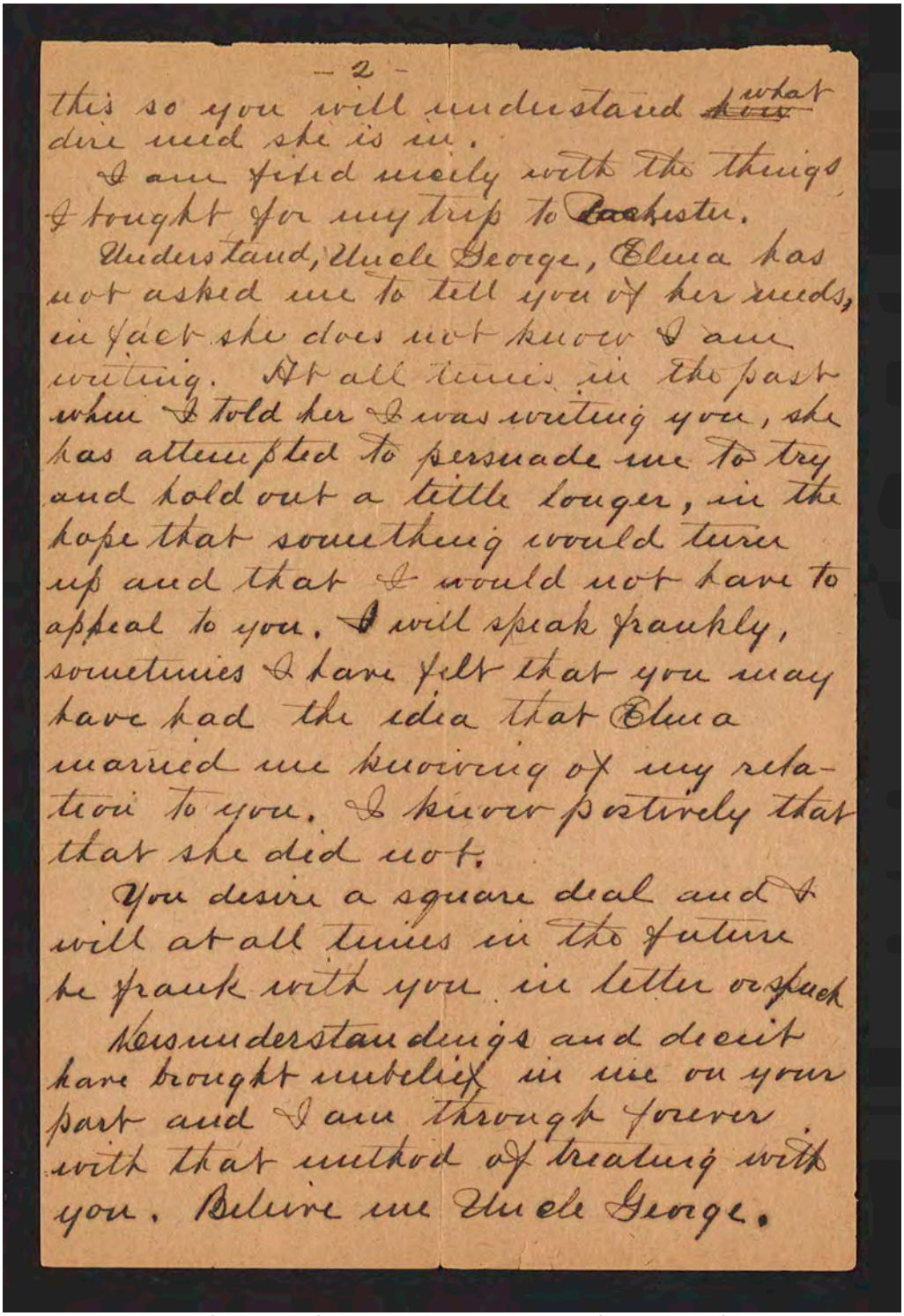

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this so you will understand ~~how~~ what dire need she is in.

I am filled nicely with the things I bought for my trip to Rochester.

Understand, Uncle George, Elma has not asked me to tell you of her needs, in fact she does not know I am writing. At all times in the past when I told her I was writing you, she has attempted to persuade me to try and hold out a little longer, in the hope that something would turn up and that I would not have to appeal to you. I will speak frankly, sometimes I have felt that you may have had the idea that Elma married me knowing of my relation to you. I know positively that that she did not.

You desire a square deal and I will at all times in the future be frank with you in letter or speech

Misunderstandings and deceit have brought unbelief in me on your part and I am through forever with that method of treating with you. Believe me Uncle George.

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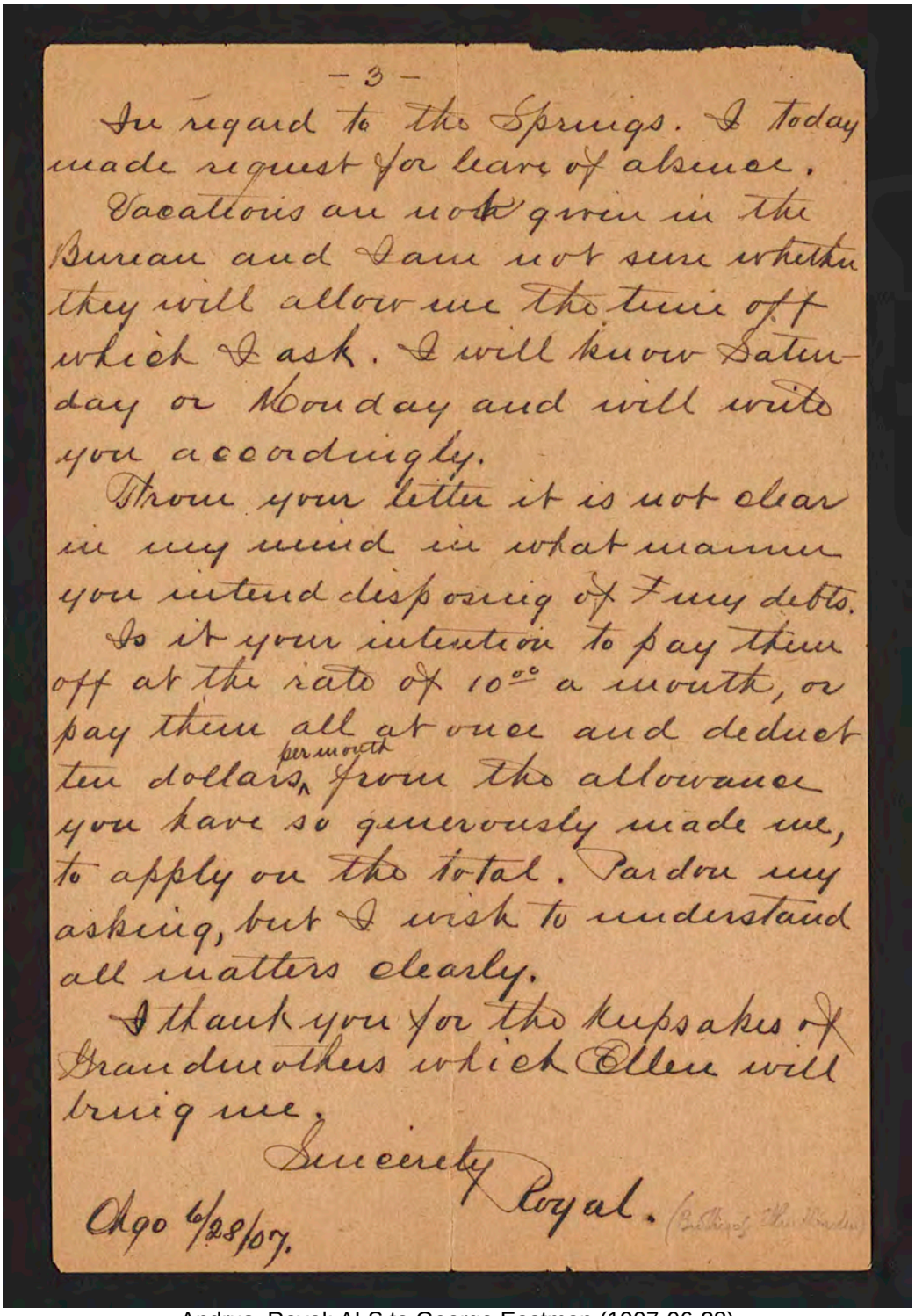

In regard to the Springs. I today made request for leave of absence.

Vacations are not given in the Bureau and I am not sure whether they will allow me the time off which I ask. I will know Saturday or Monday and will write you accordingly.

From your letter it is not clear in my mind in what manner you intend disposing of my debts.

Is it your intention to pay them off at the rate of 10^{00} a month, or pay them all at once and deduct ten dollars per month from the allowance you have so generously made me, to apply on the total. Pardon my asking, but I wish to understand all matters clearly.

I thank you for the keepsakes of Grandmothers which Ellen will bring me.

Sincerely Royal.

Chgo 6/28/07.

Andrus, Royal; ALS to George Eastman (1907-06-28)

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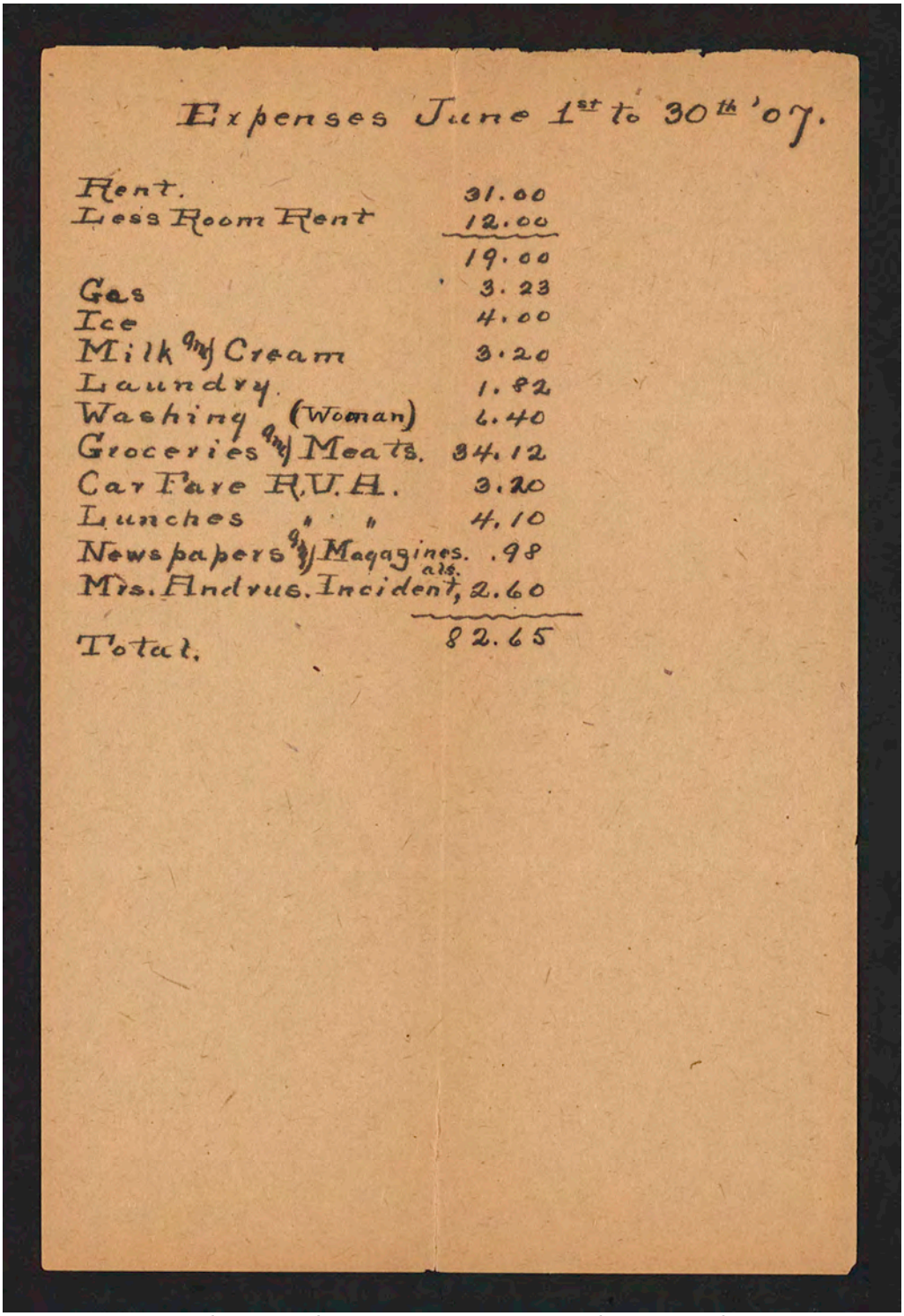

Expenses June 1st to 30th '07.

Rent.	31.00
Less Room Rent	12.00
	19.00
Gas	3.23
Ice	4.00
Milk & Cream	3.20
Laundry.	1.82
Washing (Woman)	6.40
Groceries & Meats.	34.12
Car Fare R.V.H.	3.20
Lunches " "	4.10
Newspapers & Magagines.	.98
Mrs. Andrus. Incident, als.	2.60
Total.	82.65

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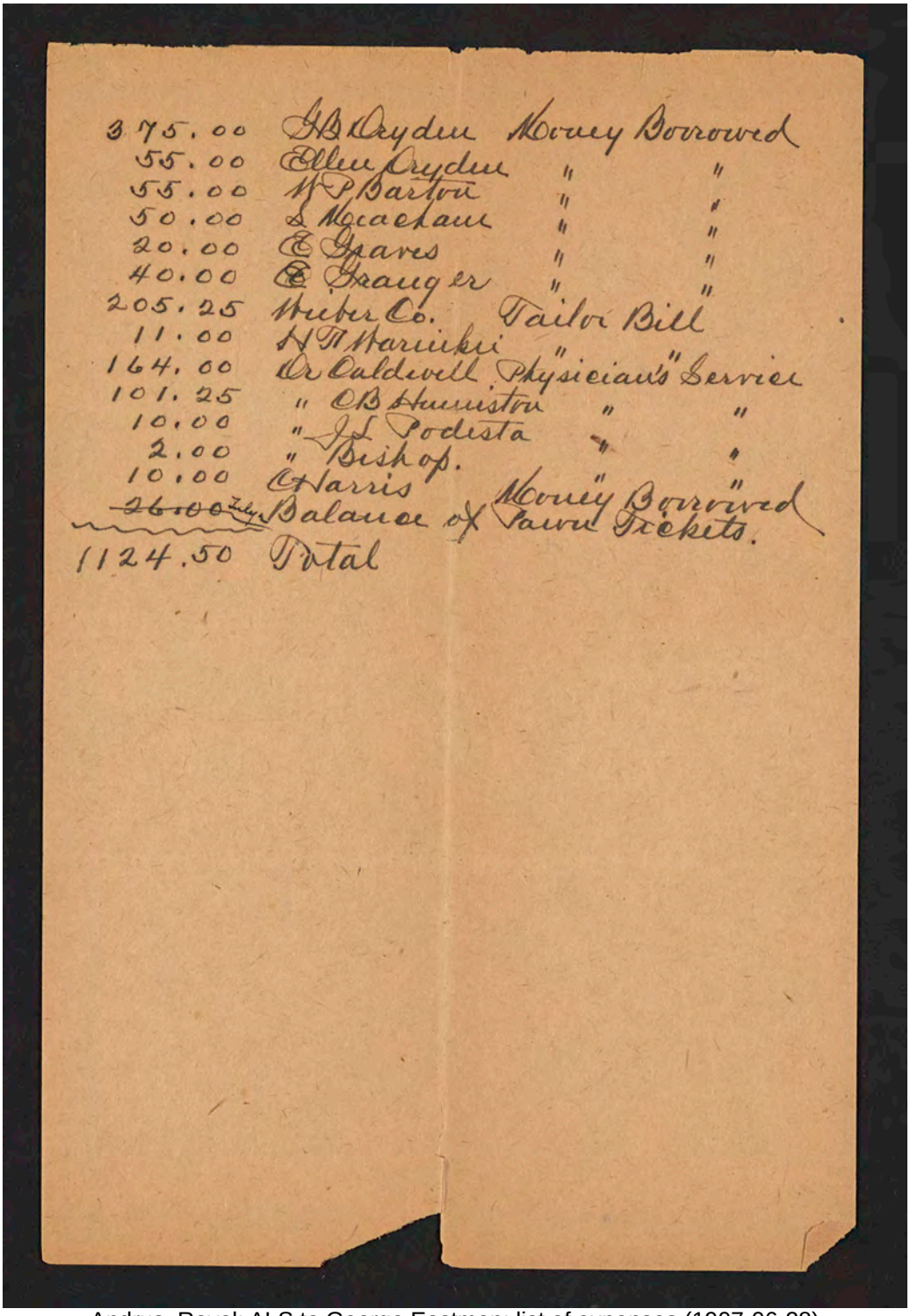

375.00 GB Dryden Money Borrowed
55.00 Ellen Dryden " "
55.00 W P Barton " "
50.00 L Meacham " "
20.00 E Graves " "
40.00 E Granger " "
205.25 Huber Co. Tailor Bill
11.00 H T Hamaki " "
164.00 Dr Caldwell Physician's Service
101.25 " C B Hunniston " "
10.00 " J L Podesta " "
2.00 " Bishop. " "
10.00 C Harris " "
~~26.00~~ Balance of Loan Tickets. Money Borrowed
1124.50 Total

Andrus, Royal; ALS to George Eastman; list of expenses (1907-06-28)

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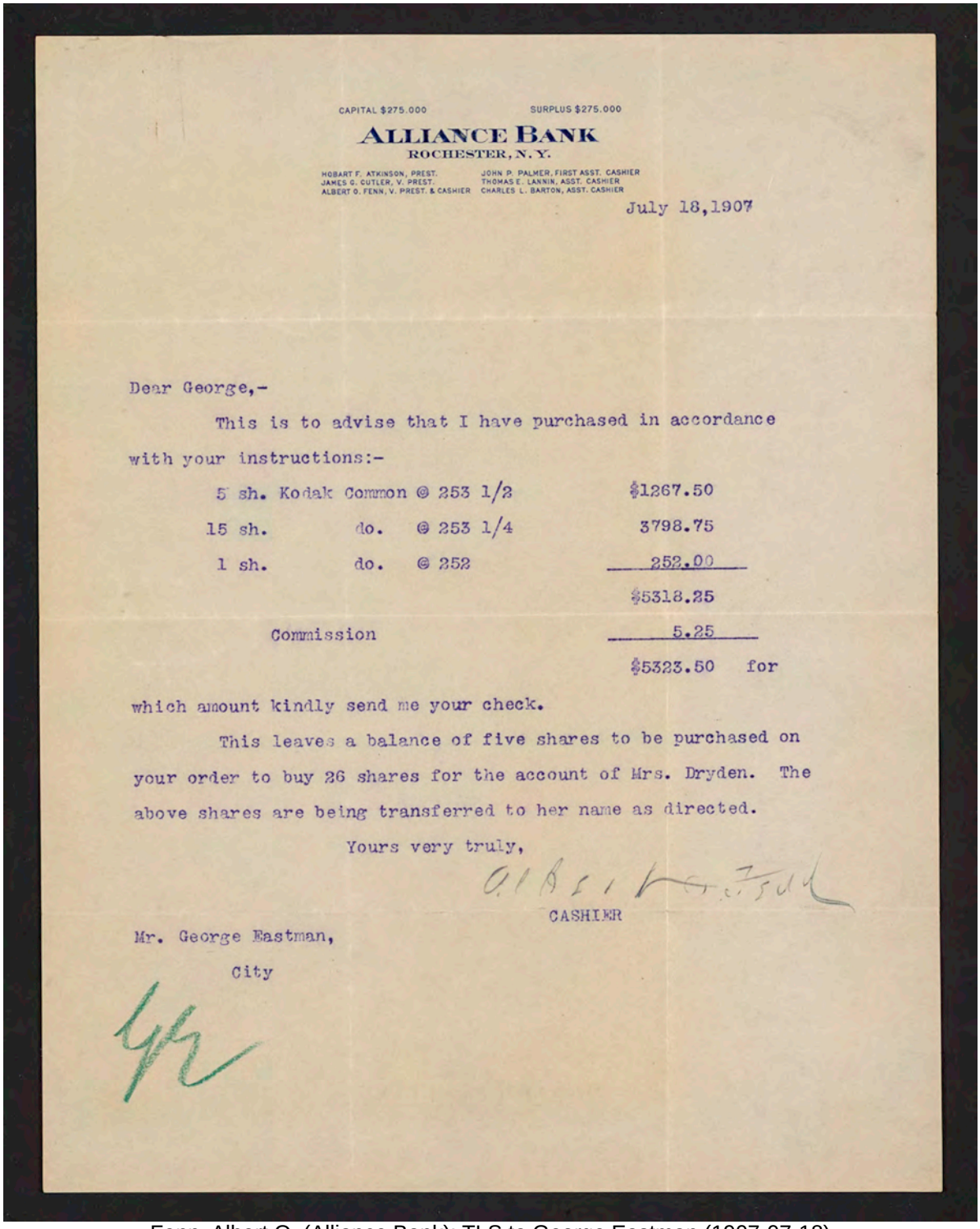

CAPITAL $275.000 SURPLUS $275.000

ALLIANCE BANK
ROCHESTER, N.Y.

HOBART F. ATKINSON, PREST. JOHN P. PALMER, FIRST ASST. CASHIER
JAMES G. CUTLER, V. PREST. THOMAS E. LANNIN, ASST. CASHIER
ALBERT O. FENN, V. PREST. & CASHIER CHARLES L. BARTON, ASST. CASHIER

July 18,1907

Dear George,-

This is to advise that I have purchased in accordance with your instructions:-

5 sh.	Kodak Common	@ 253 1/2	$1267.50
15 sh.	do.	@ 253 1/4	3798.75
1 sh.	do.	@ 252	252.00
			$5318.25
	Commission		5.25
			$5323.50 for

which amount kindly send me your check.

This leaves a balance of five shares to be purchased on your order to buy 26 shares for the account of Mrs. Dryden. The above shares are being transferred to her name as directed.

Yours very truly,

Albert O. Fenn

CASHIER

Mr. George Eastman,
City

Fenn, Albert O. (Alliance Bank); TLS to George Eastman (1907-07-18)

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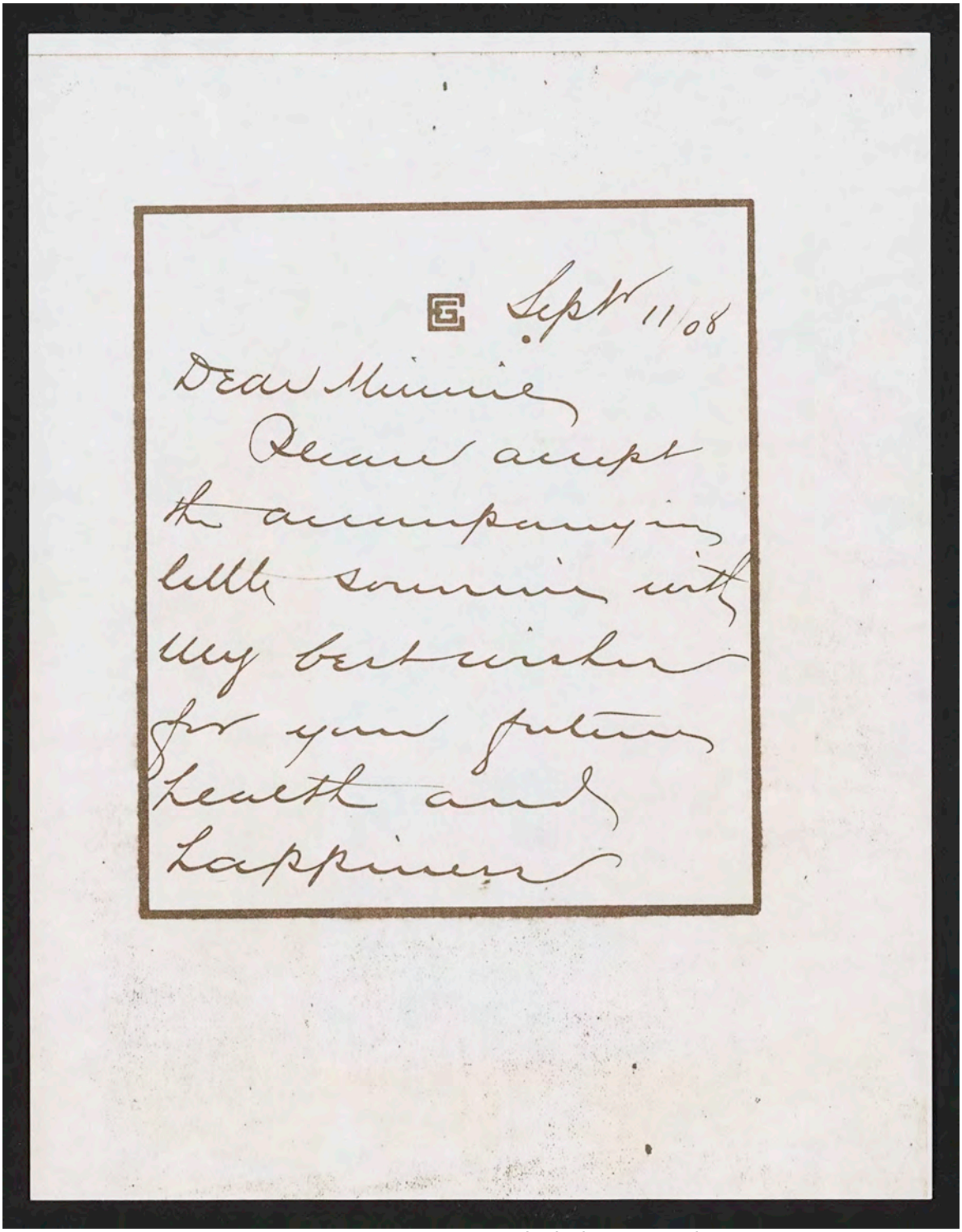

Sept 11/08

Dear Minnie

Please accept the accompanying little souvenir with my best wishes for your future health and happiness

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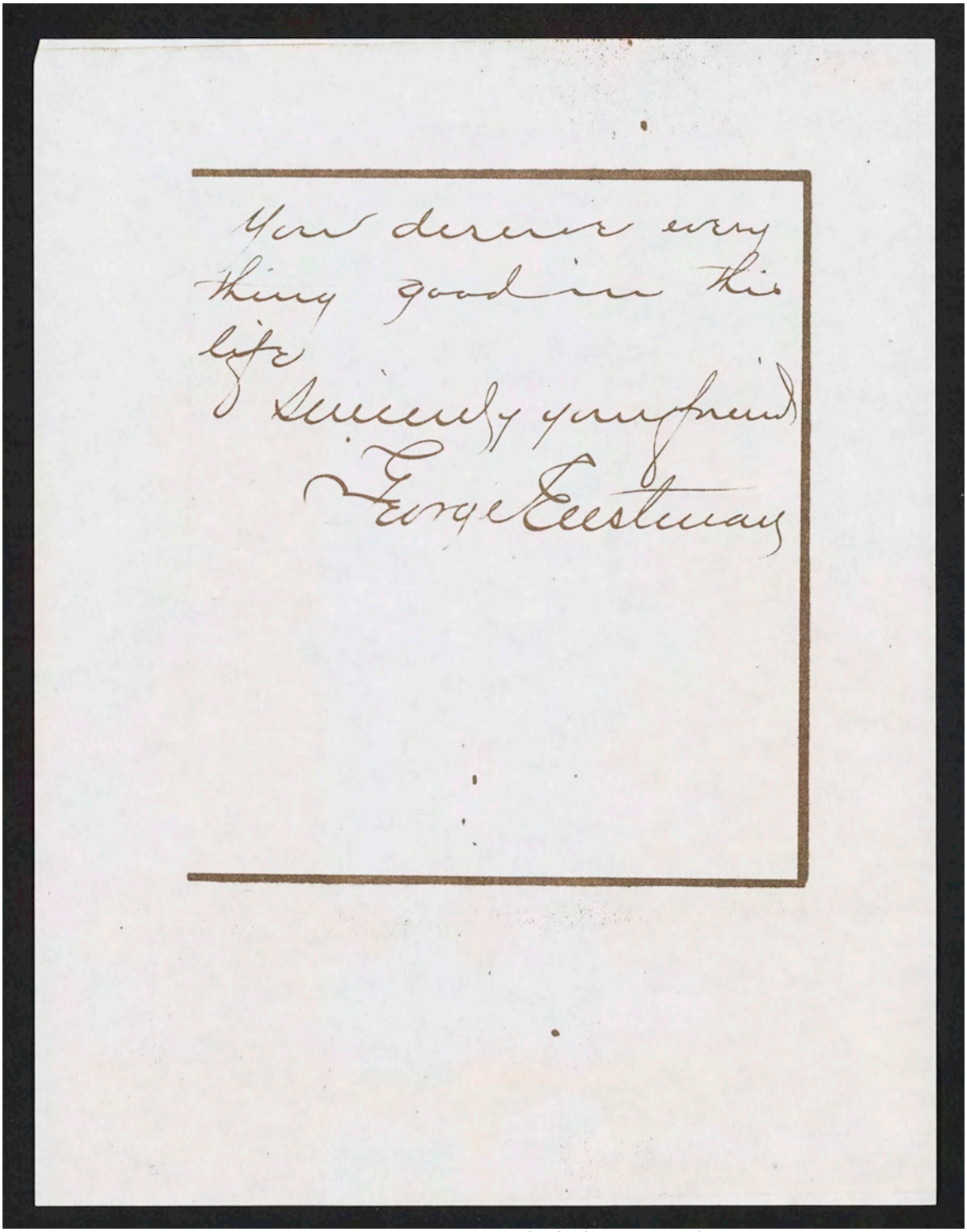

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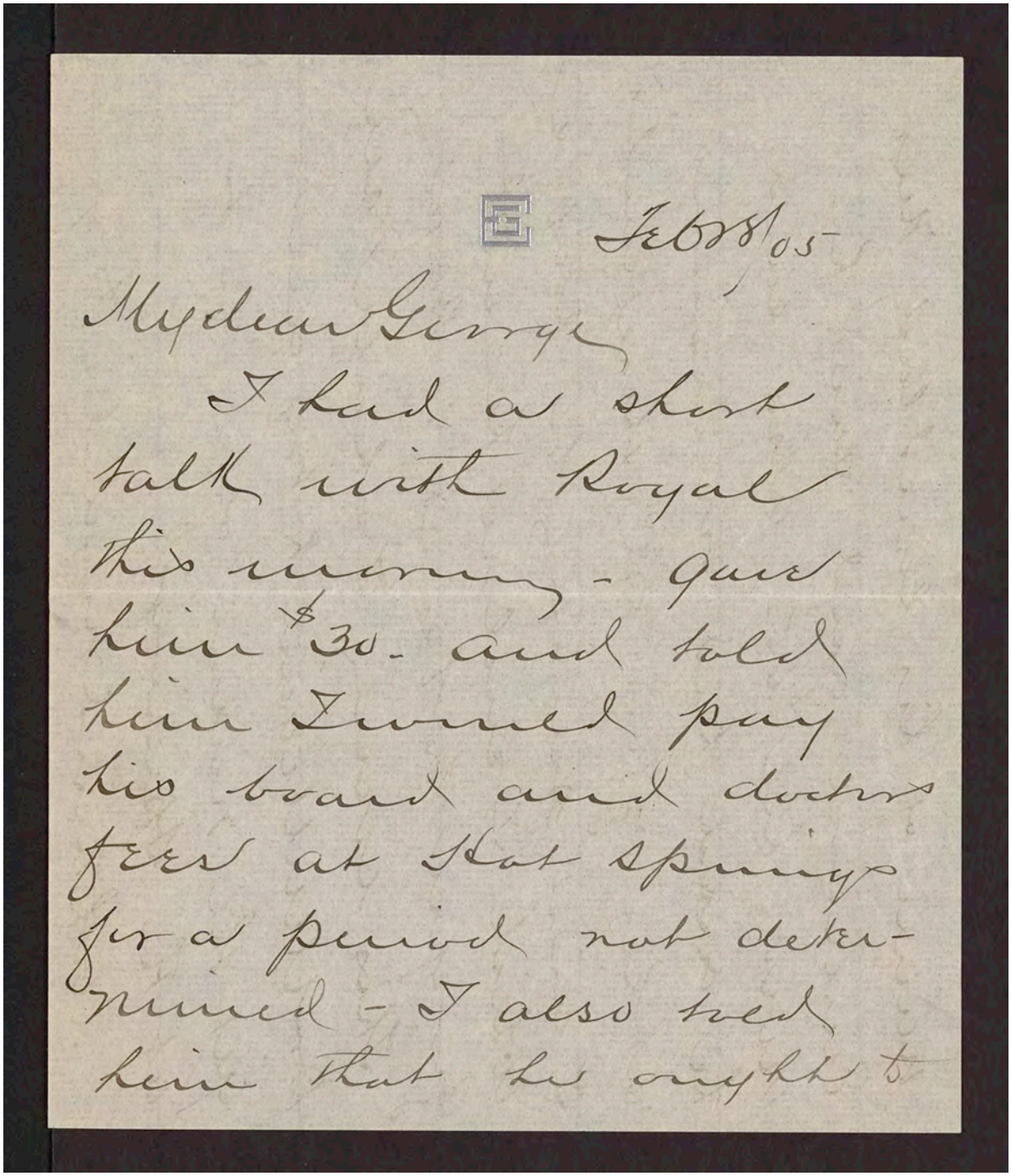

Feb 28/08

My dear George

I had a short talk with Royal this morning - gave him $30. and told him I would pay his board and doctors fees at Hot Springs for a period not determined - I also told him that he ought to

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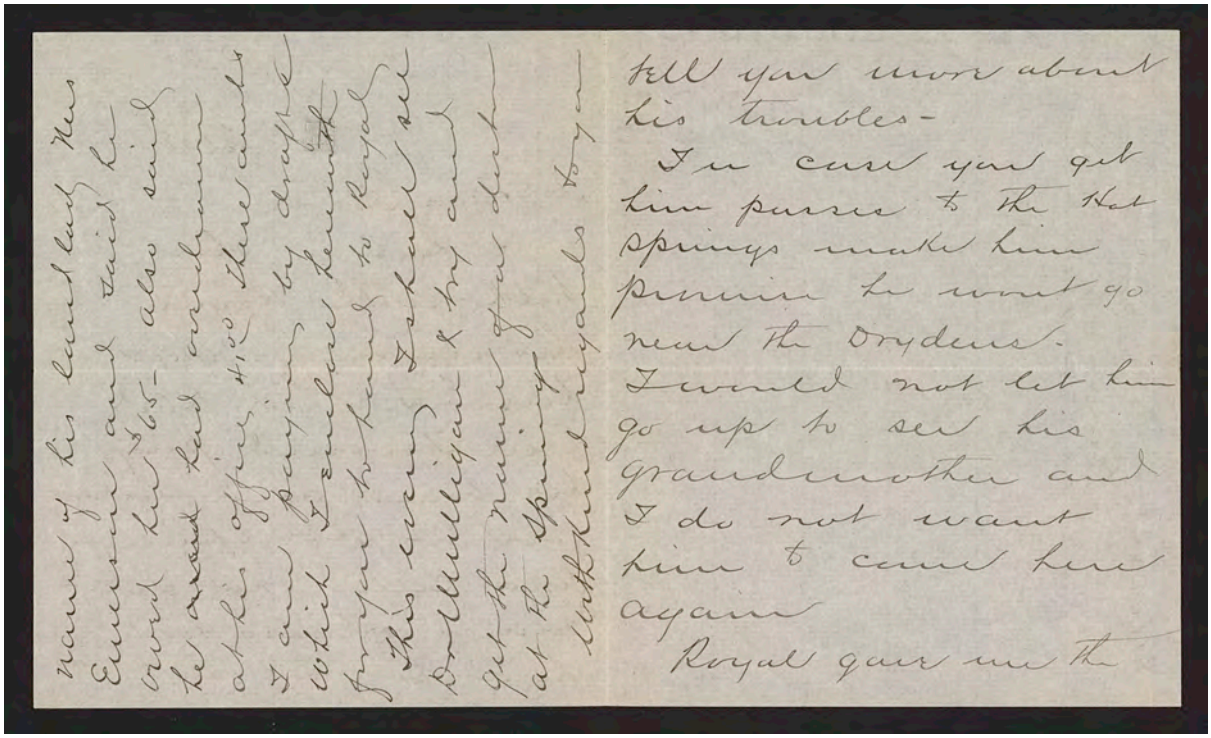

name of his landlady Mrs
Emerson and said he
owed her $65- also said
he had overdrawn
at his office $41.00 These amts
I am paying by draft
which I enclose herewith
for you to hand to Royal
This every I shall see
Dr Mulligan & try and
get the name of a doctor
at the Springs
with kind regards to you

tell you more about
his troubles-
In case you get
him passes to the Hot
Springs make him
promise he wont go
near the Drydens.
I would not let him
go up to see his
grandmother and
I do not want
him to come here
again
Royal gave me the

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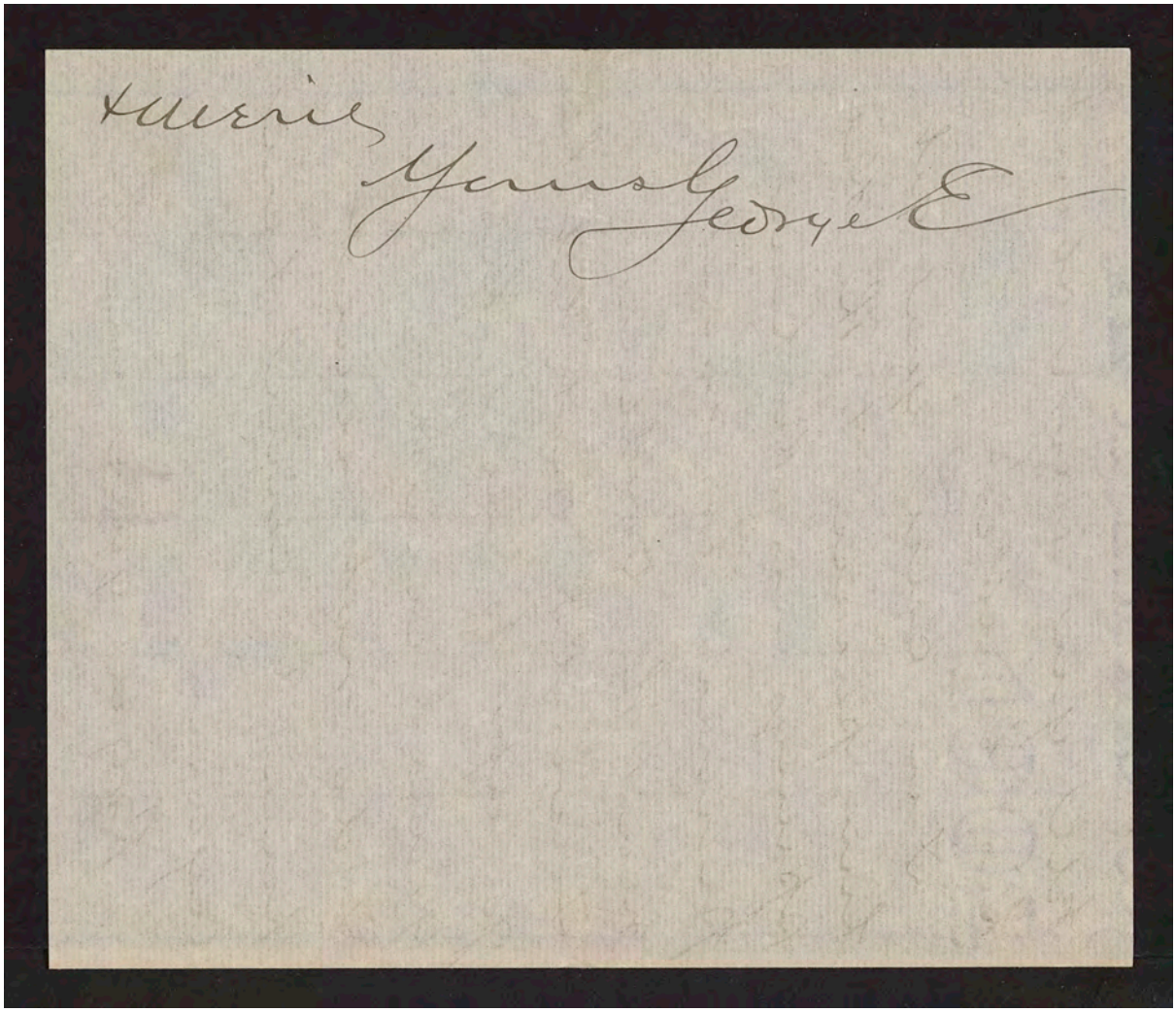

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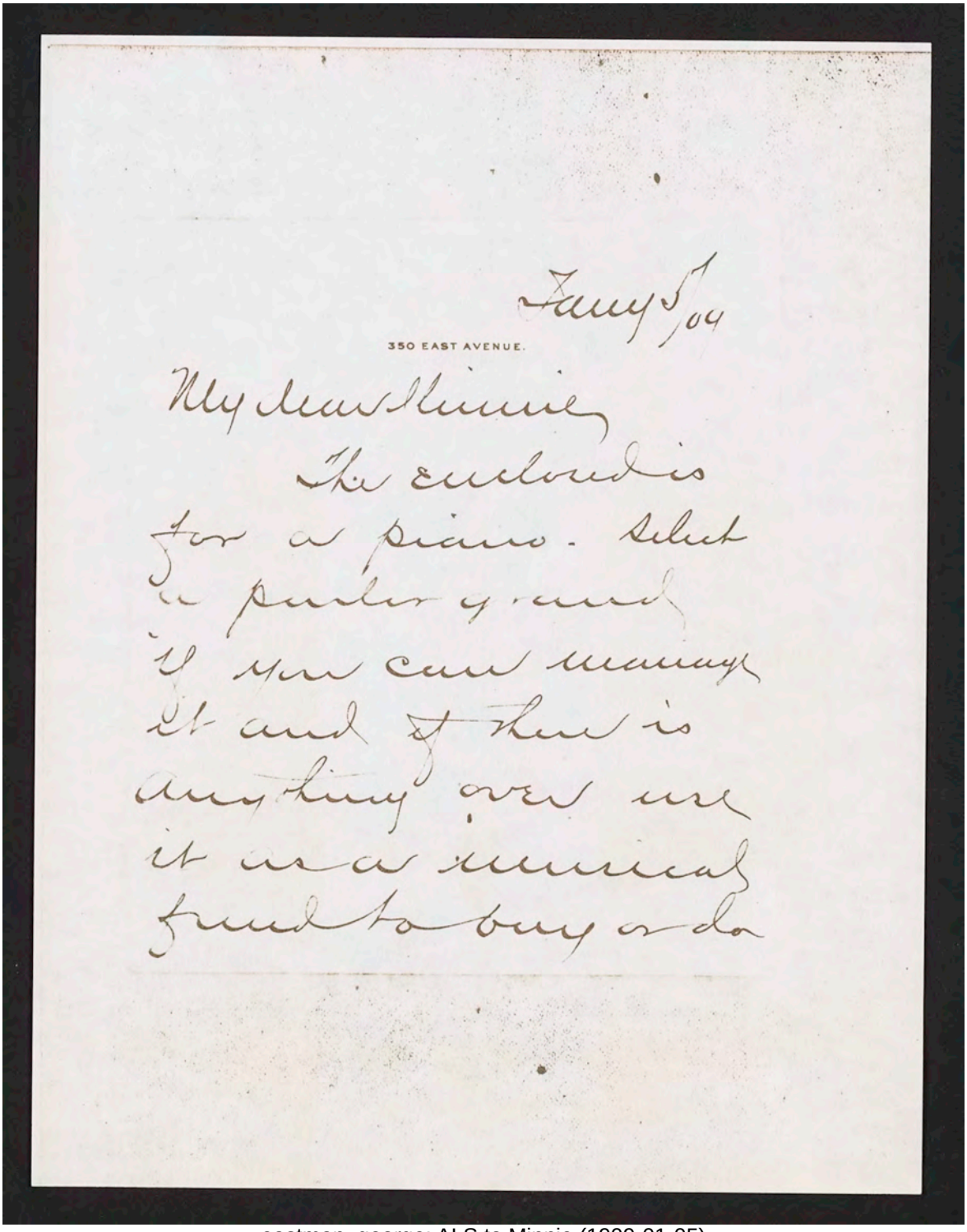

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350 EAST AVENUE.

My dear Minnie

The enclosed is for a piano. Select a parlor grand if you can manage it and if there is anything over use it as a musical fund to buy a do

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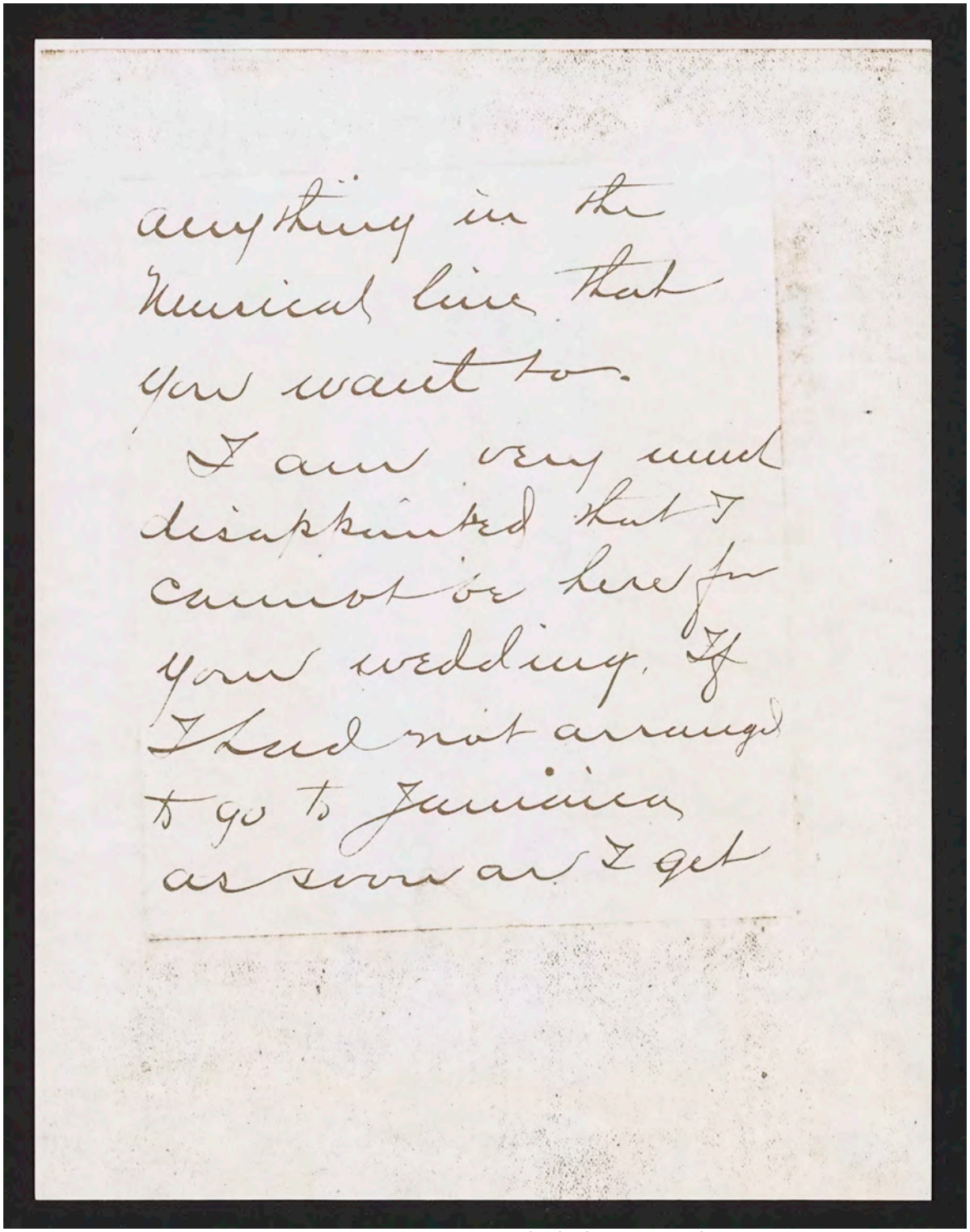

anything in the
musical line that
you want to.

I am very much
disappointed that I
cannot be here for
your wedding. If
I had not arranged
to go to Jamaica
as soon as I get

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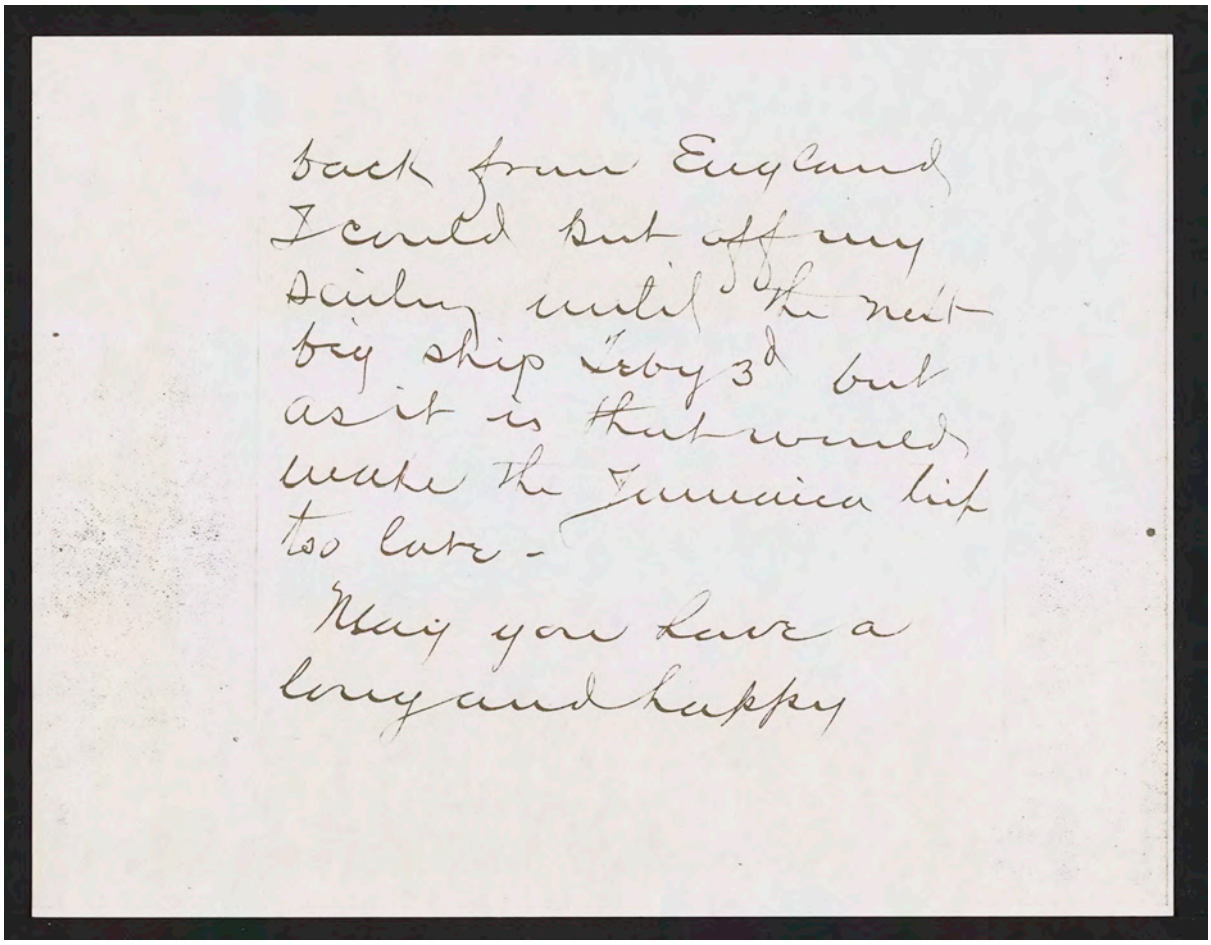

back from England
I could put off my
sailing until the next
big ship Feby 3d but
as it is that would
make the Jamaica trip
too late -
May you have a
long and happy

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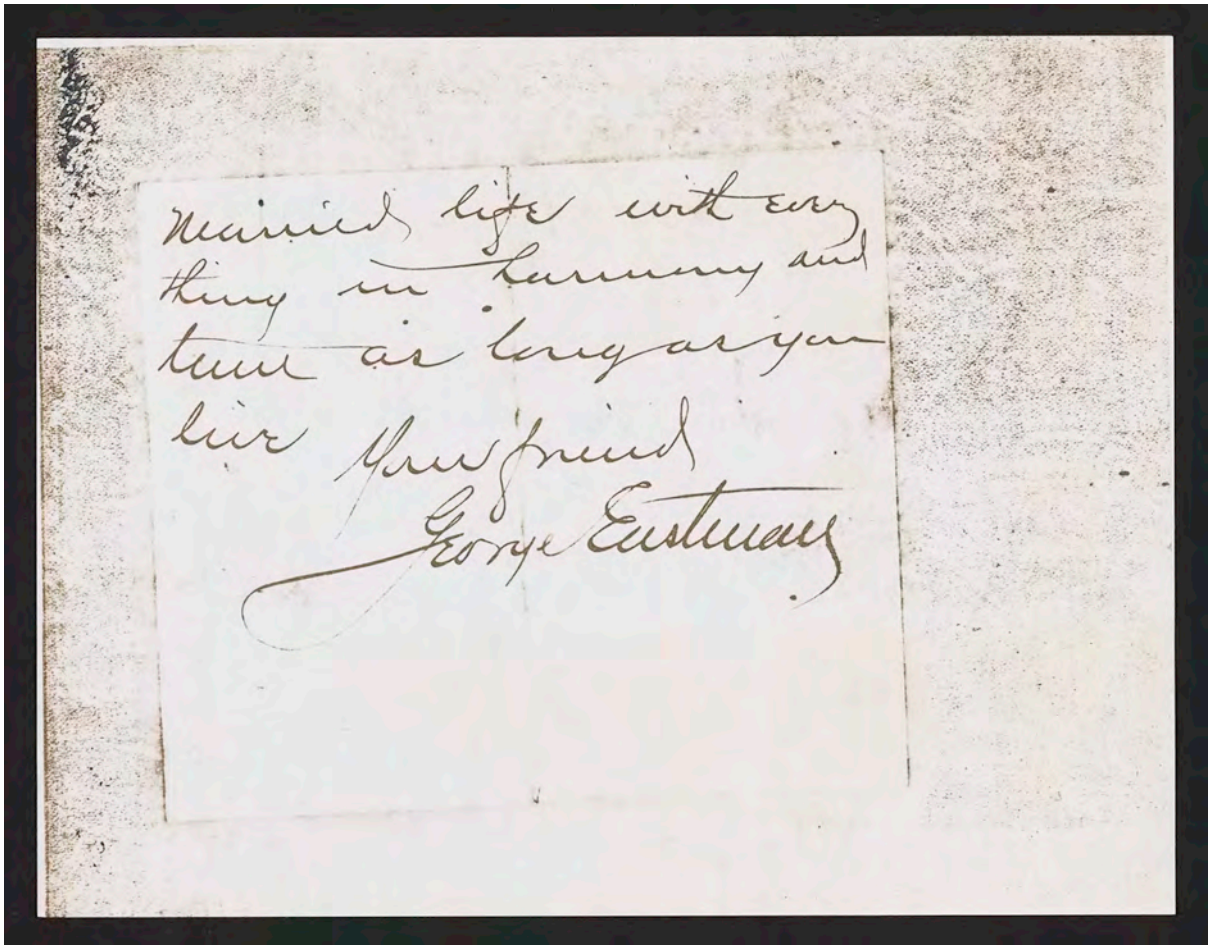

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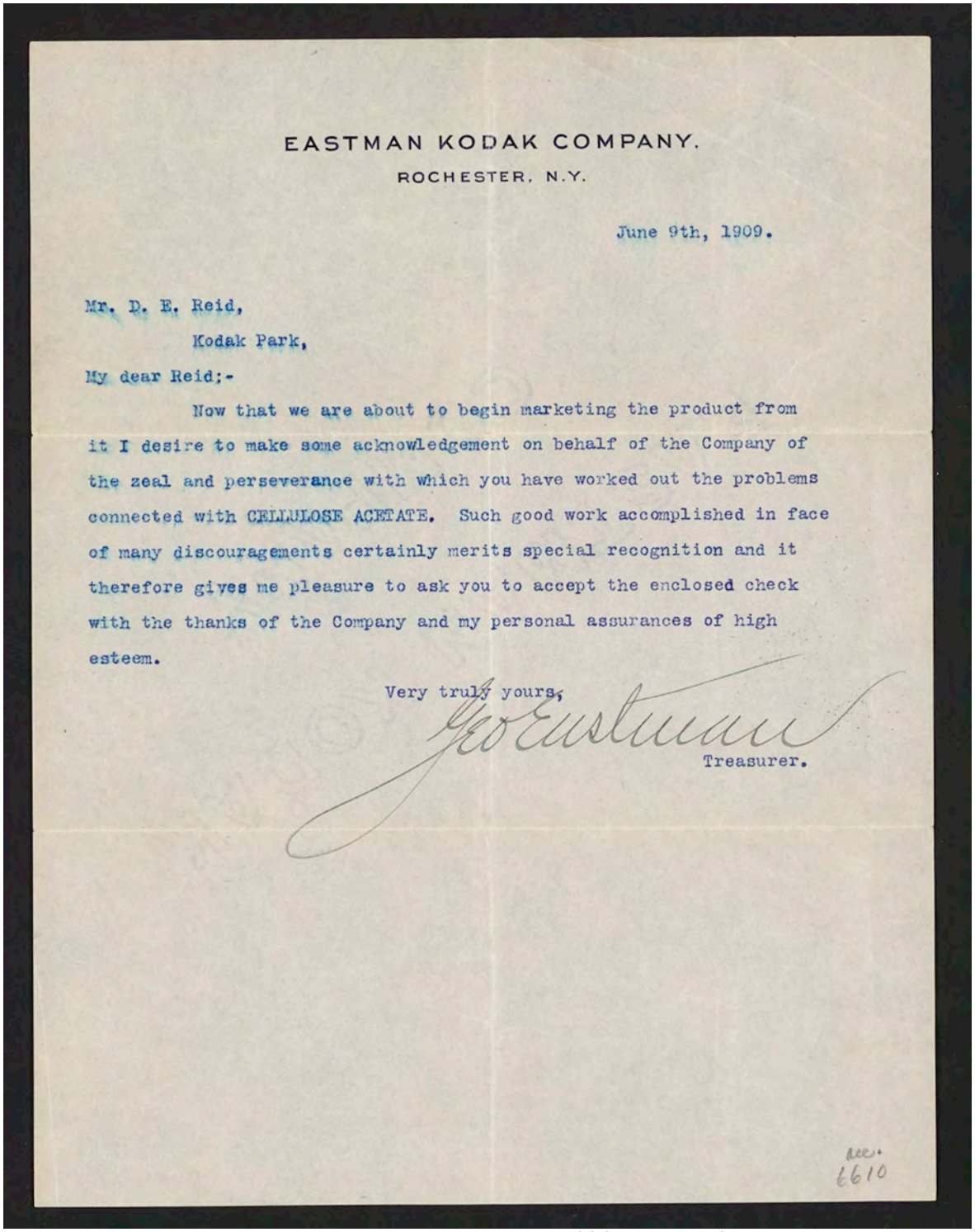

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY.

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

June 9th, 1909.

Mr. D. E. Reid,

Kodak Park,

My dear Reid:-

Now that we are about to begin marketing the product from it I desire to make some acknowledgement on behalf of the Company of the zeal and perseverance with which you have worked out the problems connected with CELLULOSE ACETATE. Such good work accomplished in face of many discouragements certainly merits special recognition and it therefore gives me pleasure to ask you to accept the enclosed check with the thanks of the Company and my personal assurances of high esteem.

Very truly yours,

Geo Eastman

Treasurer.

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eastman, george; TLS to D. E. Reid (1909-06-09)