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Mr. James. Mason
Regent Street
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Chapel House

Sep 29/65

Free School Lane

Leicester

My Dear Christian Friend

I was very pleased to receive
your kind & sympathising
Letter but must beg your
pardon in being so long
in answering it I was
very sorry to hear that
you was feeling so poorly
but I hope by this time
you are much better
if it be the will of God
I often look back with gratitude

and pleasure to the time you
spent with us at Jackson House
I often think with pleasure
of the little tract you read
to us, all things for the best
and the peice you read to
us the text was Come up
hither I hope I shall never
forget it. I left Matlock
on the 20th of September
I am very thankful to say
I feel stronger & better in
myself though I am quite
helpless as regards moving
myself but I trust in the

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please
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Mr. &
Kind
Mrs
Miss W
them
they are
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Dear

Lords own time He will be
Pleased to restore me again
to the use of my limbs
but till that time comes
I hope he will grant me
Submission to His Heavenly
will in all things. is the
sincere desire of my heart
Mr. & Mrs Barton wished to be
Kindly remembered to you
Mrs Marshall & Miss Hunter &
Miss Wilson Mrs Webster. I gave
them your Letter to read but
they all returned Home before
me excepting Miss Wilson she
is still there. I hope your
Dear Sister Mrs Gill is better

Please to remember me kindly
to her ~~when~~ when you see her
I shall be very happy to have
a line from you when you
^{have} opportunity as a line from
a Christian friend is often a
great comfort in affliction
I think I have said all at
this time.

I remain your

Respected Friend

Hannah Gooden



James Mason
East-Parade
Heslington Road
York.

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ALBANY
1816

Friends' Meeting House,
86, Houndsditch.

London, ^E Nov 6 1875

Dear friend
James Mason

I have no means of
answering the questions in line of
yesterday —

I have referred to our Digest of
Births but there is no birth of any
of that name about 1835 in London

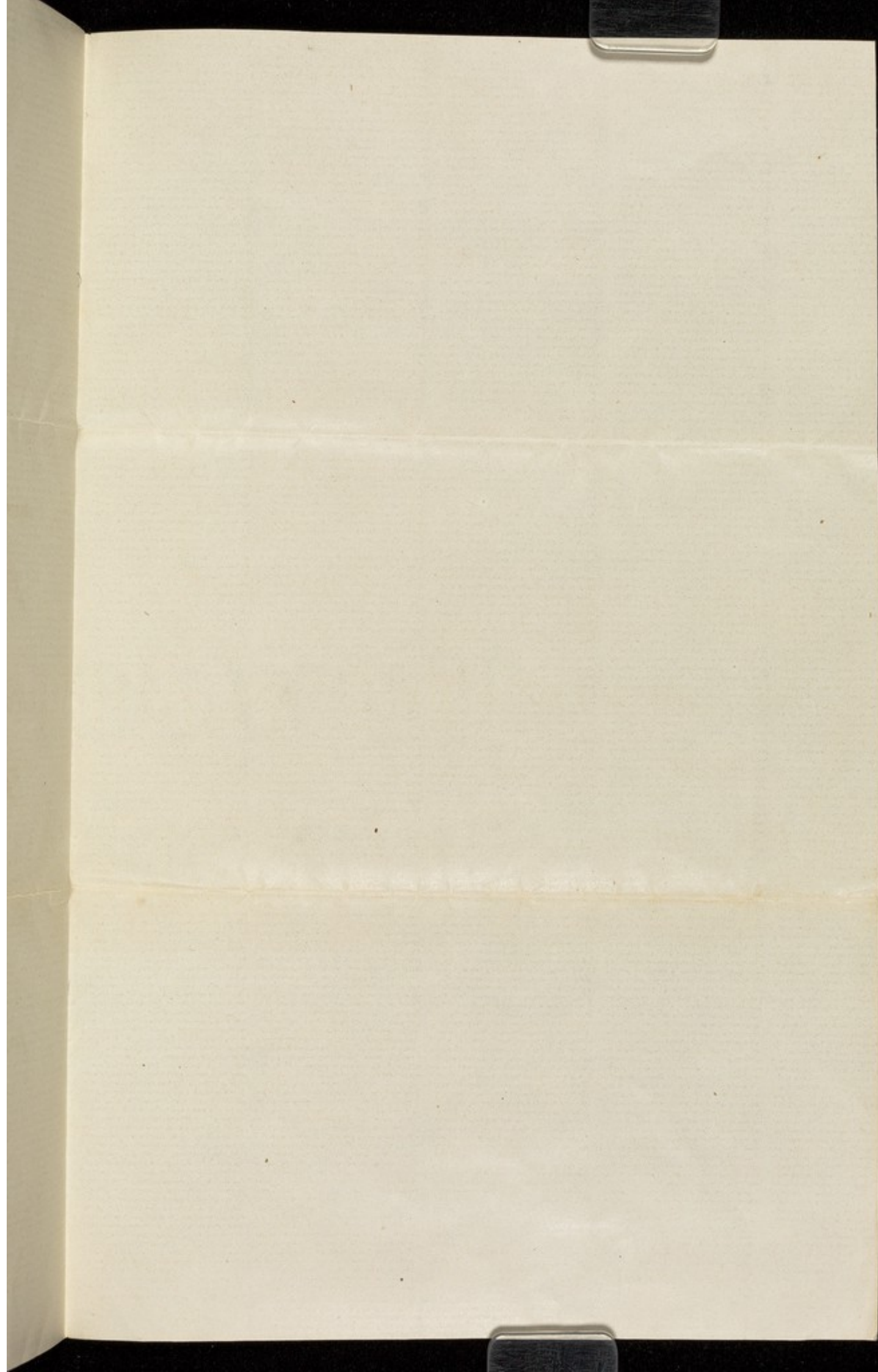
I am just leaving home for about
3 weeks —

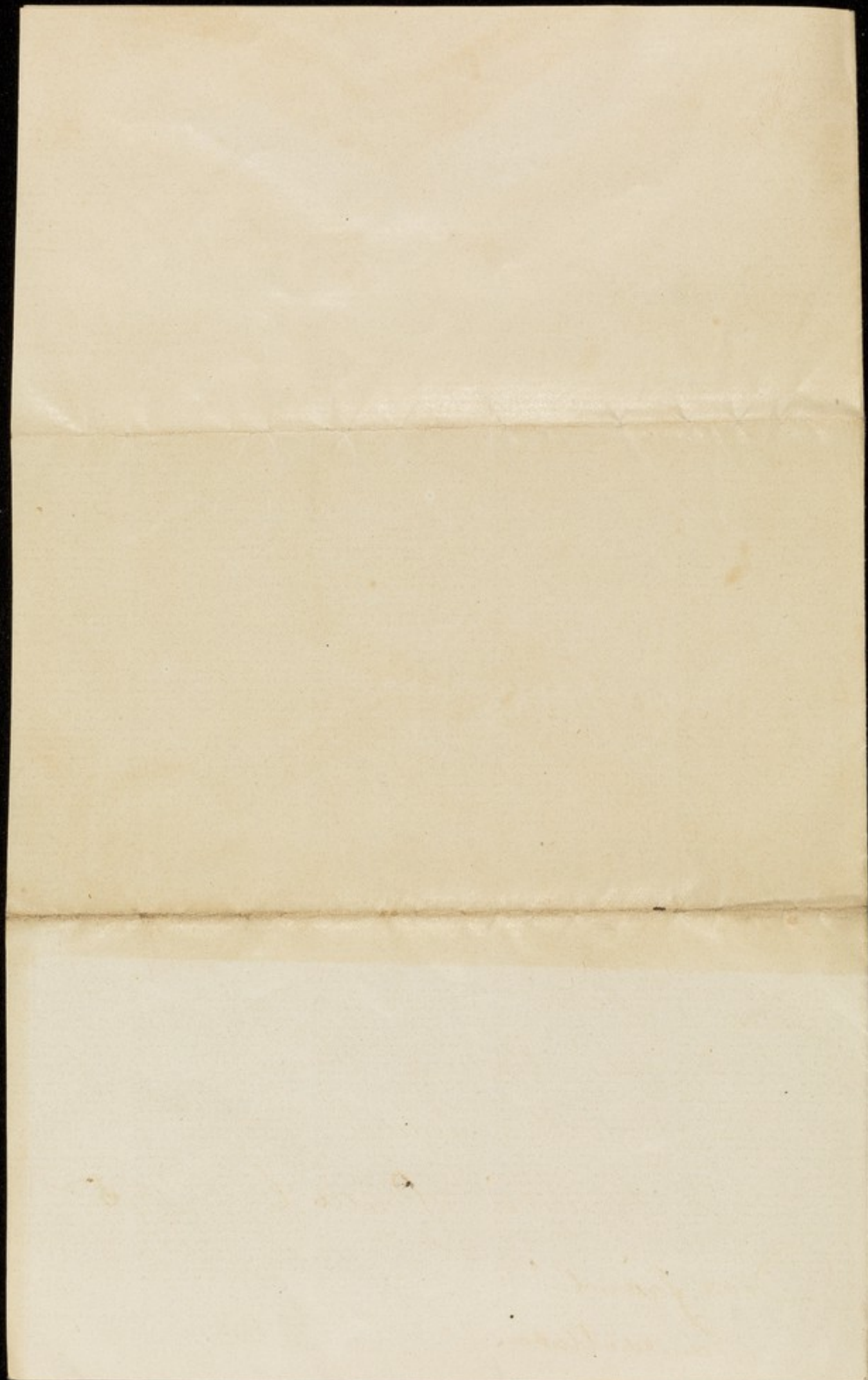
We have numbers of such enquiries
which we cannot answer

Yours truly

Chas Hoxley

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Mr James Mason
East Parade
Heslington Road
York





Leeds Aug 14th 75

Mr James Mason

My Friend

I have great pleasure
of acknowledging the receipt
of your letter the other day
+ was glad to hear from
you. I can assure you.

that it is very encouraging
to receive a letter like yours.
you see I have lost the
dearest Friend I had in
this world. + I felt as
if I had nothing to live

but still at the same time
it is a very hard task to
battle with. to part with one
whom you are so deeply
attached to. but I hope &
trust she is in a better land
& at rest. & I shall meet
her again in heaven. I should
have been very glad to have
had an interview with you
at York. had I known where
you lived. but I thought you
would have forgot me. but I
am glad that I have a Friend
left to sympathize with me yet.

for but I have both a son
to look forward to. hoping
he will be a comfort to
me. & that I have a soul to
save. & I can assure you now
that I have got cheered up
a little I pray to the Lord
daily to keep his eye upon
me. & guard my steps in the
way of the righteous. & I keep
looking forward to the better
days in store for me & as you
say in yours the Lord giveth
& he taketh away. perhaps in
my case it is all for the best.

I am in trouble. I am extremely
obliged to you for paying so
much attention to my Father
on his bed of sickness + I am
pretty well + I hope you are
the same. I shall be very glad
to hear from you again if you
will oblige. I must now conclude
with due respects.

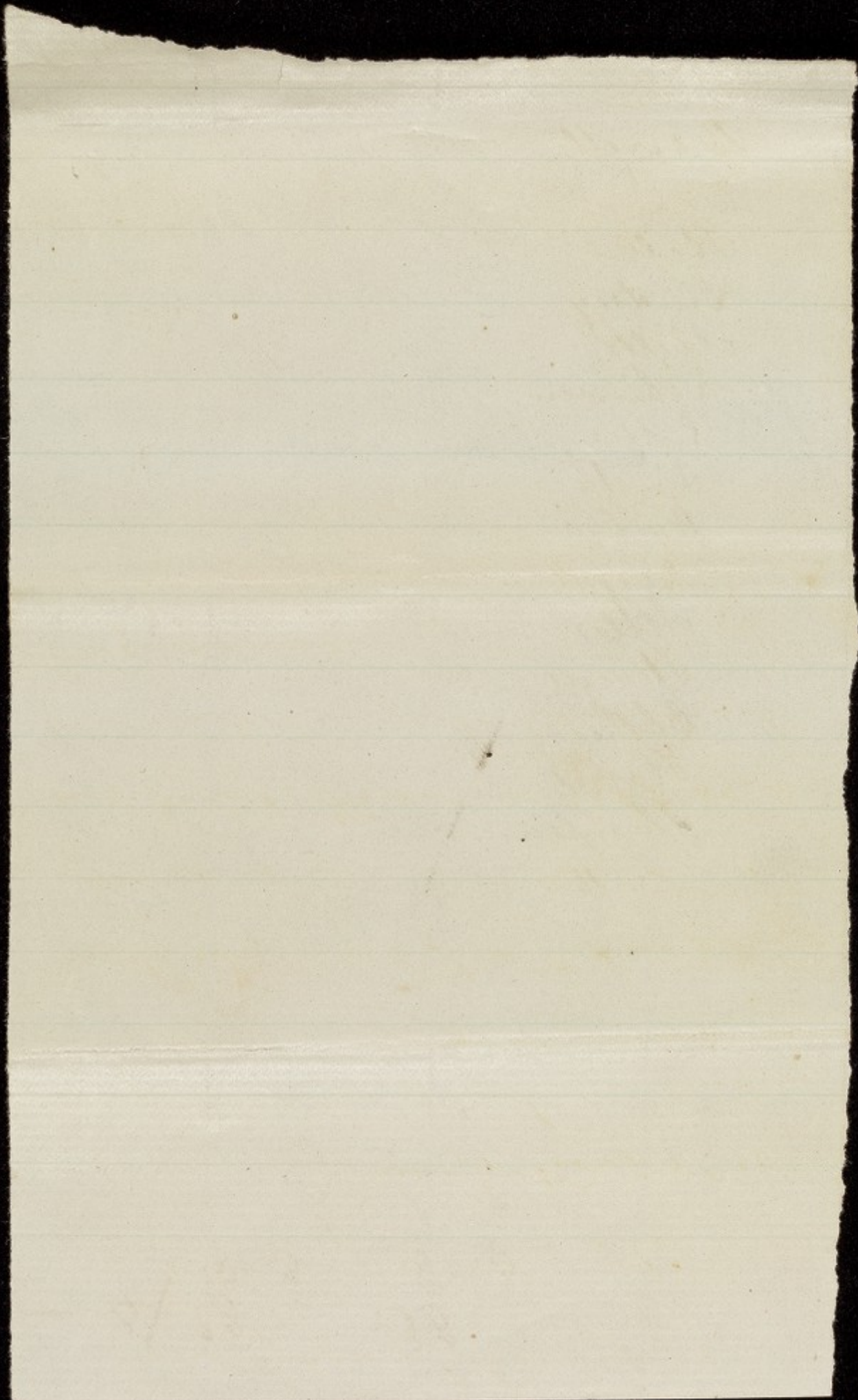
I remain yours truly

R. H. Jackson

Passenger Guard

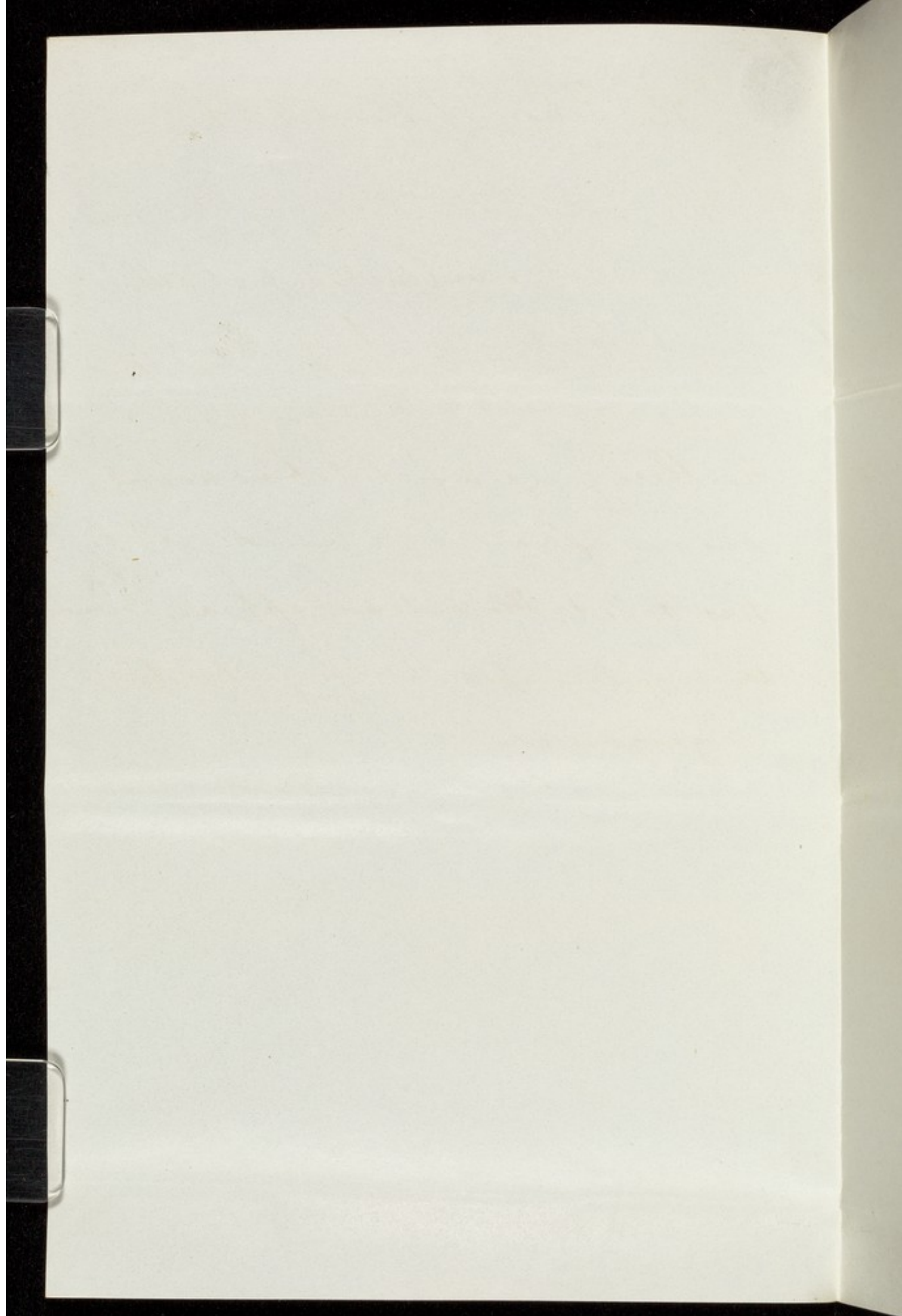
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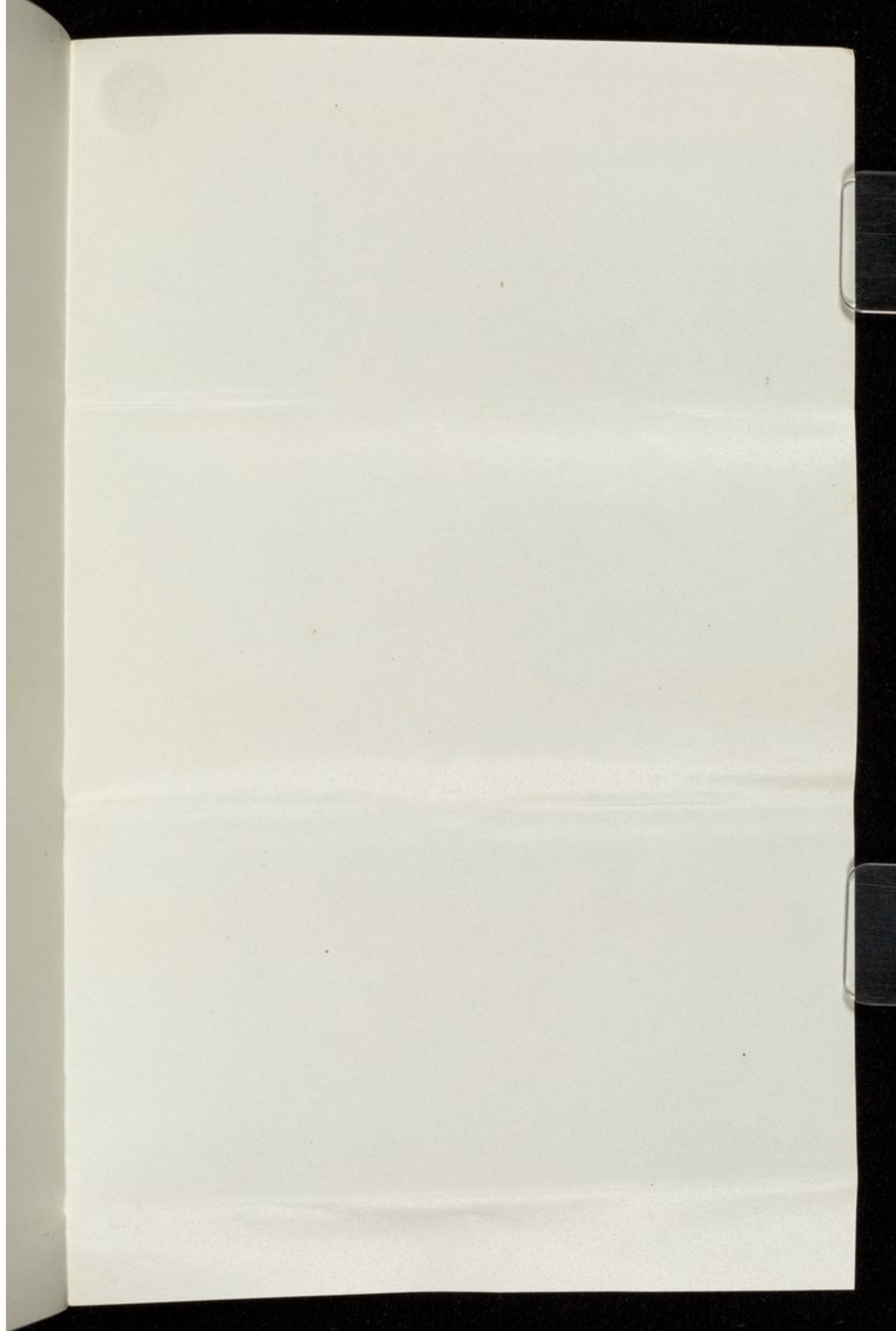
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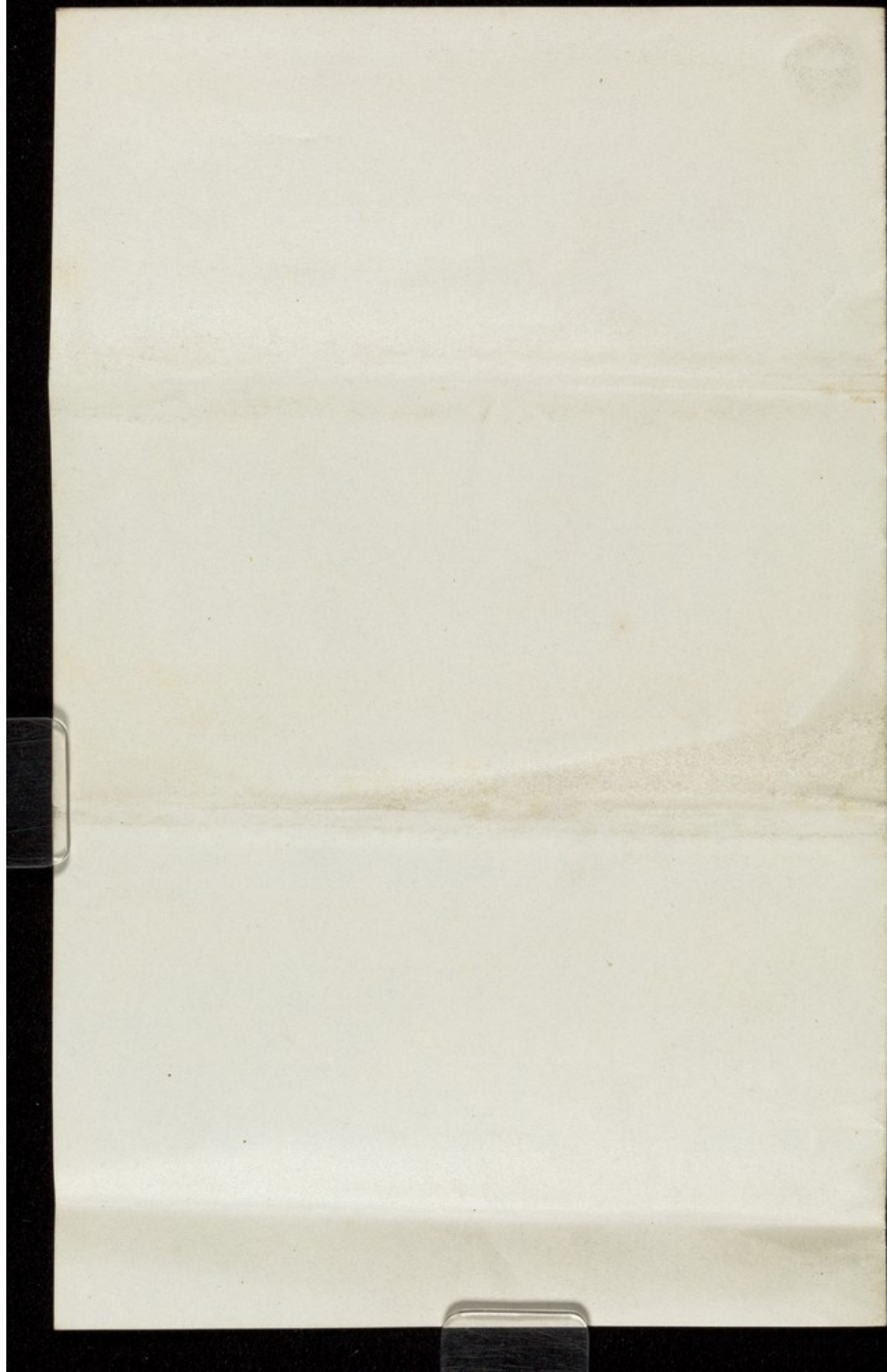


"The Patron of Woodstock." —

"The Duke of Marlborough, the newspapers state, was picked up at Arthy's Amphitheatre, drunk, on Monday week, and sent to the station house. He there gave a fictitious name, and was afterwards "bailed out" by his valet. He did not appear, however, when called upon, but forfeited his recognizances. — — —







Mary Tuckering
Benjamin Gelder
Friends Meeting House
Wood House Lane
Leeds



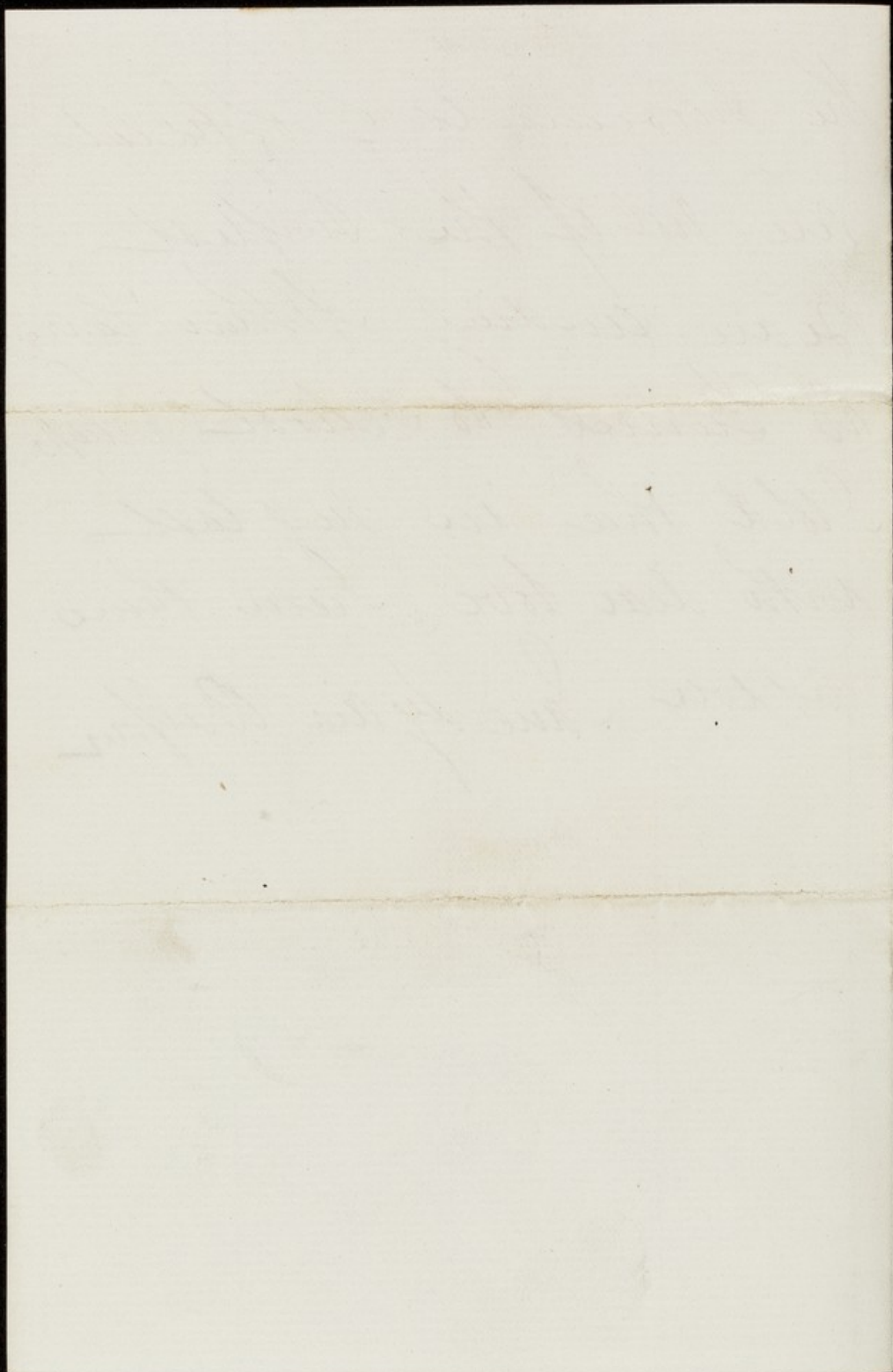
Mrs Bennett
No 6 Hollows Terrace
Folkestone

My dear Uncle

I have received the
second half of third ten
pound note for which receive
my best thanks I will
send a stamped receipt
to thee for full amount
when they let thee have
the paper back again

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are
be
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The movements of officials
are not of the swiftest
We are sending Arthur Harry
to Quins School perhaps
I told thee in my last
with dear love I am thine
as ever Jane by via Balfour



FOLKESTONE
AUG 26
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James Nassau
James Street
Liverpool
York



The Friends' Retreat,
near York.

20. IV. 45

Dear friend
James Mason.

I was glad to
receive thy letter & also
the one from Aunt. I am
glad that you have seen Dr.
Myrtle; I quite think it
likely the chalybeate water will
be beneficial as a tonic to thee.

I haven't had any complaints to
as yet about scarcity of
meat and my time has
been so fully occupied in
preparing for our term to
tomorrow that I haven't had
time to enquire into the matter.
What with some urgent cases
& Mr. Laurel being away I seem

to have my hands very full.

I think that she wants
a period of complete rest &
I should certainly strongly
recommend her staying some
time longer. I believe there
has no organic disease of
any of the valves of the
Heart only (as is so often seen)

some degree of hypertrophy from
debility of the walls of the
organ. Rest, good diet & a
tonic are the requirements &
I think at present that art
in the right place doing the
right thing & I hope in due
course she may regain a
considerable degree of strength
& vigour - altho the day for active
labour & great exertion is probably
over. With love to them I am aff
R. Baker

The Friends' Retreat,
near York.

9 mo. 27. 75
Dear friend.
James Mason.

I received thy
letter in due course but sh^d
have liked to have heard
a more satisfactory report
of thy progress. I hope
thou art continuing to improve
& that thou wilt not hurry

back prematurely as so long
as there is gaming ground.
Would it not be well to see
Dr. Myrtle again & ask his
advice before we arrange
to come back to us.

High of the 1st Gallery Palace
are at Scarbro & Wm Judson
& Litchell met them - so they

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much.
I see
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Henry

Samuel has to lend a helping
hand such the 3rd gallery.

Philip Lane does not improve - I
think on 7th day he was as
lame as ever.

Uncles forth David. Sudman
are at Darlington to day -
Aunt Esther I have not seen
for sometime but Aunt Anne
I saw this morning. Jennie
is at Thurst seeing her sister

Mr. Gilbert who has fallen broken
a reb. Hannah sister Joseph
tonight. Archie Allen (Staff?
Allen's son) comes tomorrow.

We expect a large
funeral on 4th day at Thomas
Allen's interment. Joe Bragg feels
the disease more than I expected.

Hoping to hear a better
account of her soon much love
to them

I am affec^d.
P. Barker.

325 — 1000
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 270 — 182
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The British Temperance League.

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RICHARD HORNE,

G. D. ALLOTT (Missionary).

Office, Victoria Terrace, Manchester Road,

Bolton, Sept 21st 1870.

My dear friend

As rivers of water in a thirsty land, so are epistles such as yours received this morning. They are the streaks of sunlight which every now & then cross our somewhat dreary paths. and are permitted just to show that although there is enough of clouds and smoke yet that God has not forgotten us. but that He is carefully watching over us. and that when we are cast down and dejected

within ourselves. He is ever ready to send some cheering promise. letter, or kindly word to encourage us. in our life journey

Well dear friend I thank you most sincerely for your words of counsel and encouragement. I value them very much coming as they do from a heart sincere a heart true not only to the Temperance Cause. but also to the workers in that cause. You are no doubt aware that

I was appointed to the office I now hold
unsought for and unasked. will dear
friend I have determined to throw
all my energies into the work. and
I hope by God's blessing. to make the
B. F. S. a power in the country.

You may indeed look back with pleasure
and I might add with pride. upon
your labours in the past. and I can
assure you that nothing would give
me more real satisfaction than to
know that you were in a position
to give us your valuable cooperation
once more in the great work in which
we are engaged. probably Providence
may open your way to do so by & bye
at least I hope so.

I quite think that the remark you
make in reference to the Society of
friends in Yorkshire. would apply to
the same Society throughout the
country. although the friends are
accustomed to exercise great caution
in their movements. which might be
advantageously imitated by some others,
yet when they do see their way clear.
there is no confining with flesh & blood
but onward is their motto. so that

they may always be depended upon
what is rather more than we can
say of all religious bodies. Still I
hope there is an improvement amongst
the religious denominations generally
in this respect.

I am happy to inform you that I
and my family are well and feel
very comfortable in our new situation.

I hope both you and Mrs. Mason are
well. Will you kindly remember me
to Mrs. Mason. She will no doubt
have some recollection of me.

Again thanking you for your kind &
encouraging words.

I am dear friends
Yours truly
Mr James Mason
York
F. Arthur

Mr James Mason
East Parade



with
J. L's thanks }

Reslington Road
York



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Letter from Wm. L. G. to Wm. L. G.

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For the Love of the Lord

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in hope of recovery

32 Golden Square
London W.
Jan'y 30th 1873

Dr. Mr. Mason

I have much
pleasure in receiving a
letter from you. I have
been profited by reading it
several times.

I am glad to be able to
say - By the grace of God, I
am not a stranger to that
peace of mind of ~~me~~ to which
you refer. I have felt in the
long wakeful nights I have
had, enabled to resign
all for Christ and rejoice
in hope of better things to
come.

My recovery is very doubtful,
and I desire to hear patiently
all that a kind Father
may see necessary for me.

What a privilege to be
made a partaker of the grace
of our Lord Christ?

I nothing have, to recom-
mend me to Christ; but he
loved me and gave himself
for me. I have not been well
enough to reply to your favors
before. I shall be pleased to
hear from you again.

I am glad you are so far
interested in my wellbeing as
to write to me.

Kind regards to you
and Mr. Mason from

Yours truly

John C. Bost

My dear Mr. Garrison
I have just received your letter
of the 10th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are
interested in my work
as I am in yours. I have
been thinking of you
very much lately and
wondering how you are
getting on. I hope you
are well and happy.
I am, dear Sir, very
truly yours,
John C. Smith

WICKLE GATE



James Mason
8 Regent St.
York



71 Micklegate 17/11 Mo
1852.

My dear Friend
James Mason

I have been commis-
sioned to request thee to take
the seat in our meetings for
worship on the form on
which Cornelius Widdas
sits, fronting the meeting
It will probably be most
convenient to thee to take
the opposite end to Cor-
nelius, as affording thee
the most ready egress
should it be needful at
any time to go out, in
following any patient.

As it is expected some
other Friends will also take
seats on this form, it would
be desirable thou shouldst
sit upon it next First day.

Thy pr. aff. lly

Jas Backhouse

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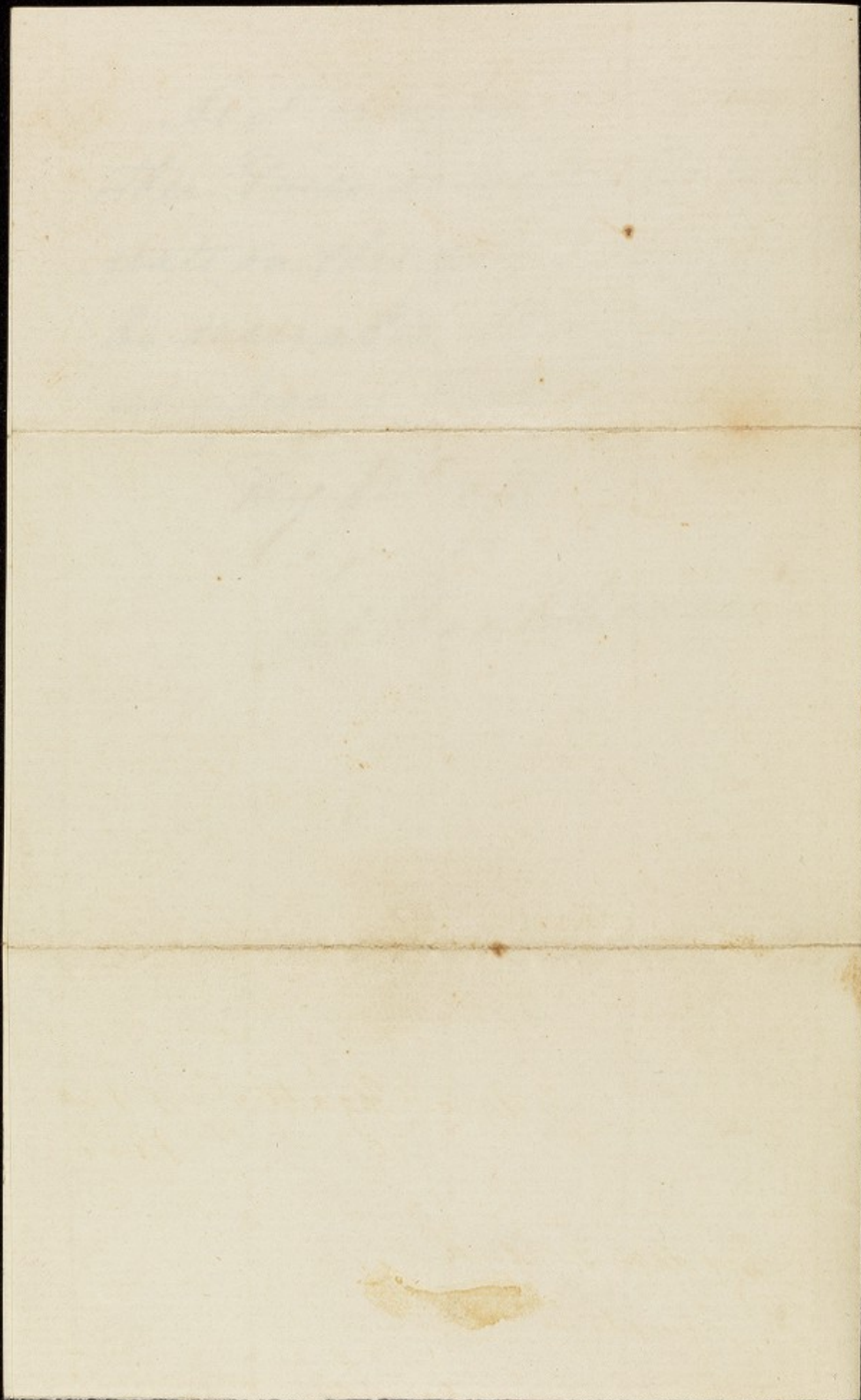
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DARLINGTON SAVINGS' BANK.

Established July 17th, 1837,

A Duplicate of the General Statement, transmitted to the National Debt Office, is affixed in the Savings' Bank for the information of Depositors.

THE YEAR ENDING 20TH NOVEMBER, 1853.

| Drs. THE TRUSTEES OF THE SAVINGS BANK ESTABLISHED AT DARLINGTON, IN THE COUNTY OF DURHAM. | | | | Crs. | | | |
|--|---------|----|----|--|---------|----|----|
| | £ | s. | d. | | £ | s. | d. |
| To Balance due on the 20th November 1852, including interest as per last return. | 27,189 | 14 | 3 | By sums actually paid to Depositors in money, including interest, within the year ending 20th November, 1853. | 6,893 | 4 | 11 |
| To sums received of Depositors within the year ending 20th November, 1853. | 8,703 | 5 | 1 | By sums actually paid for management within the said year. | 70 | 16 | 11 |
| To interest on monies invested with the Commissioners for the reduction of the National Debt, viz. —
Receipt B., dated 21st May, 1853 | 445 | 9 | 5 | By balance on the General Account invested with the Commissioners for the Reduction of the National Debt, including interest on 20th Nov., 1853. | 29,500 | 3 | 10 |
| Receipt B., dated 21st Nov. 1853 | 469 | 5 | 3 | By ditto on Account of Separate Surplus Fund, invested with said Commissioners | 215 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | By ditto in the hands of Wm. Backhouse, Esq., Treasurer, which fact is hereby certified by me Wm. BACKHOUSE. | 628 | 8 | 4 |
| | | | | | 30,343 | 12 | 2a |
| | £36,807 | 14 | 0 | | £36,807 | 14 | 0 |

The rate of interest allowed the Depositors is £3 per cent. per annum.

Security for £1000 has been given by the Treasurer, and for £100 by the Actuary; the Bonds are deposited in the hands of the Commissioners for the Reduction of the National Debt.

| The Balance due 20th Nov., 1853 | | | | £ | s. | d. |
|---|--------|----|----|--------|----|----|
| brought forward | | | | 30,343 | 12 | 2a |
| Depositors | | | | £ | s. | d. |
| 48 whose respective balances on 20th Nov., 1853, (including interest) did not exceed £1 each. | 24 | 0 | 10 | | | |
| 281 do. above £1, and not exceeding £5 each. | 727 | 10 | 5 | | | |
| 228 do. £5, do. £10 each | 1601 | 17 | 4 | | | |
| 137 do. 10, do. 15 " | 1611 | 17 | 10 | | | |
| 75 do. 15, do. 20 " | 1308 | 4 | 3 | | | |
| 164 do. 20, do. 30 " | 3972 | 5 | 1 | | | |
| 111 do. 30, do. 40 " | 3705 | 13 | 3 | | | |
| 45 do. 40, do. 50 " | 1941 | 1 | 9 | | | |
| 88 do. 50, do. 75 " | 5281 | 8 | 8 | | | |
| 36 do. 75, do. 100 " | 3160 | 17 | 0 | | | |
| 20 do. 100, do. 125 " | 2234 | 7 | 8 | | | |
| 9 do. 125, do. 150 " | 1255 | 7 | 10 | | | |
| 12 do. 150, do. 200 " | 1973 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| 1254 Total No. of Depositors | 28,798 | 1 | 2 | | | |
| 15 Charitable Societies .. | 603 | 15 | 4 | | | |
| 4 Friendly Societies .. | 563 | 17 | 5 | | | |
| 1273 Total No. of Accounts | 29,965 | 13 | 11 | | | |
| Balance invested with the Commissioners on the separate Surplus Fund Account as above | 215 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| | 30,180 | 13 | 11 | | | |
| Surplus | 162 | 18 | 3 | | | |
| Deduct the portion thereof reserved to meet current expenses | 112 | 18 | 3 | | | |
| Amount to be carried to separate Surplus Fund Account at 20th November, 1853 | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |

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| Number of Accounts open 20th Nov., 1853 .. | 1273 |
| Ditto 20th Nov., 1852 .. | 1177 |
| Increase | 96 |
| Balance on 20th Nov., 1853 .. | 30,343 12 2 |
| Ditto 20th Nov., 1852 .. | 27,189 14 3 |
| Increase | £ 3,153 17 11 |

PATRONS.

His Grace the Duke of Cleveland, K.G.
Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Durham.

TRUSTEES.

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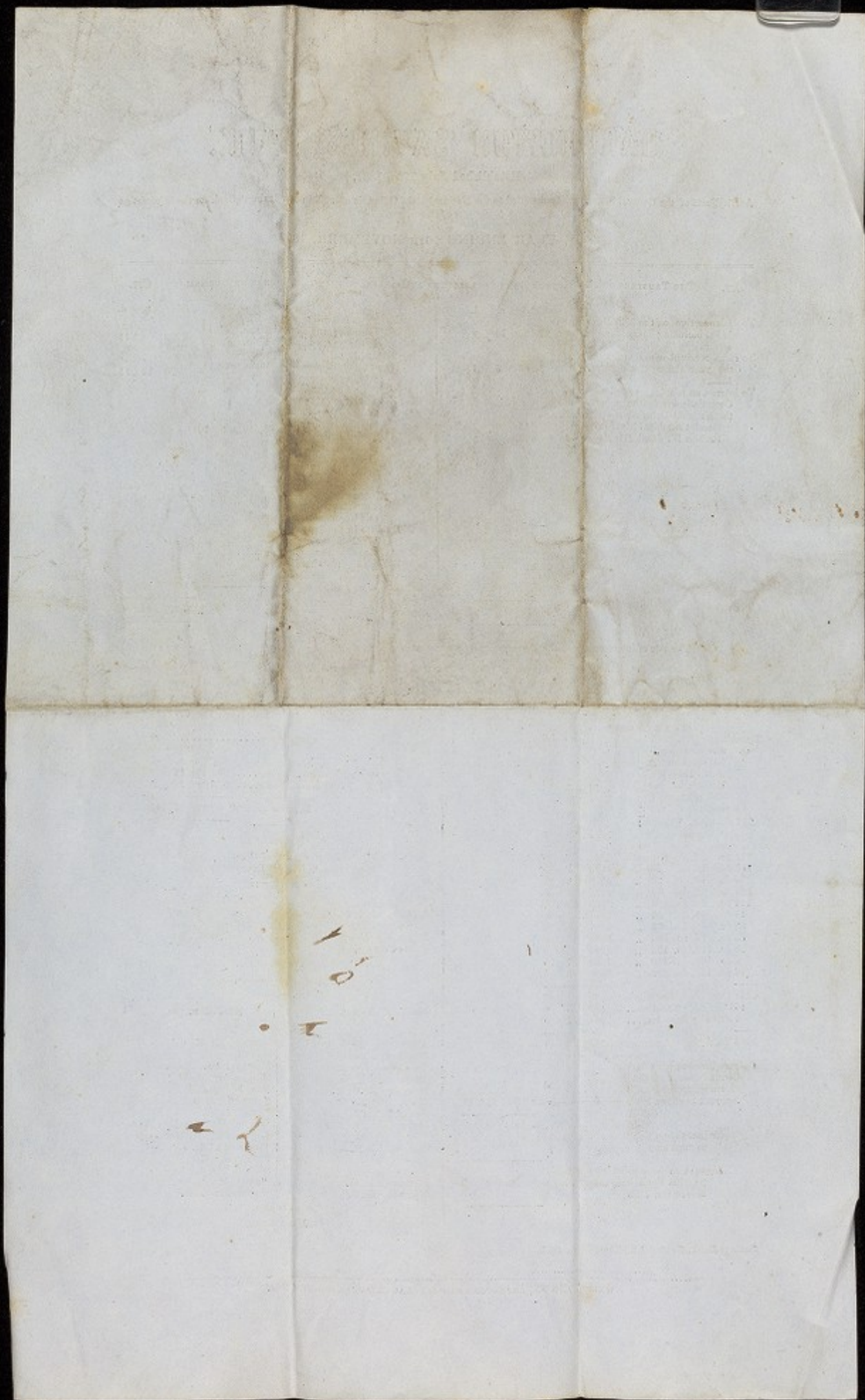
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ACTUARY.

James Harris.

Savings Bank, Central Buildings, Nov., 1853.



Receipt for Milt Fever.

used by John Vauz.

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Mustard 2 ozs.

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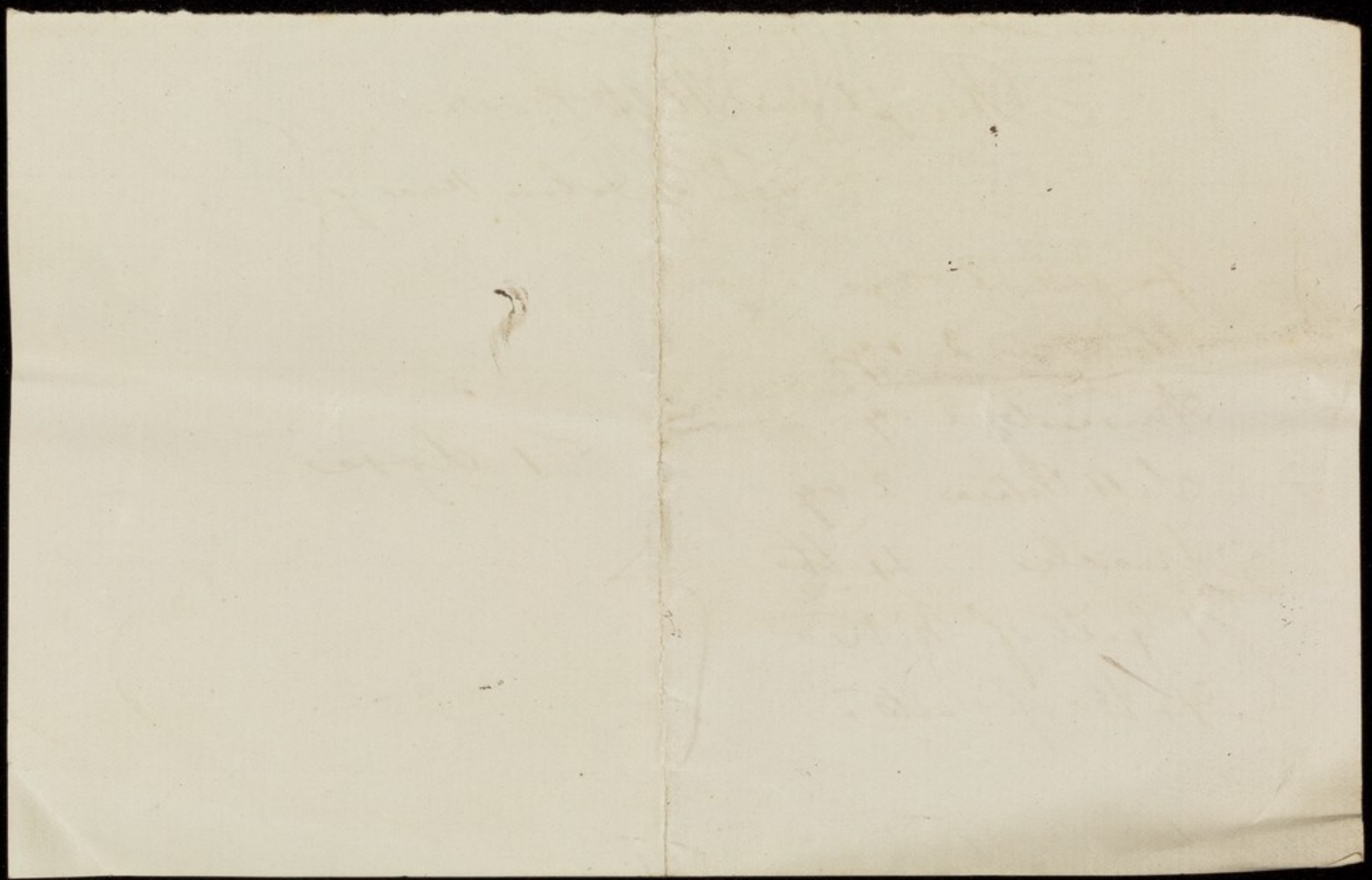
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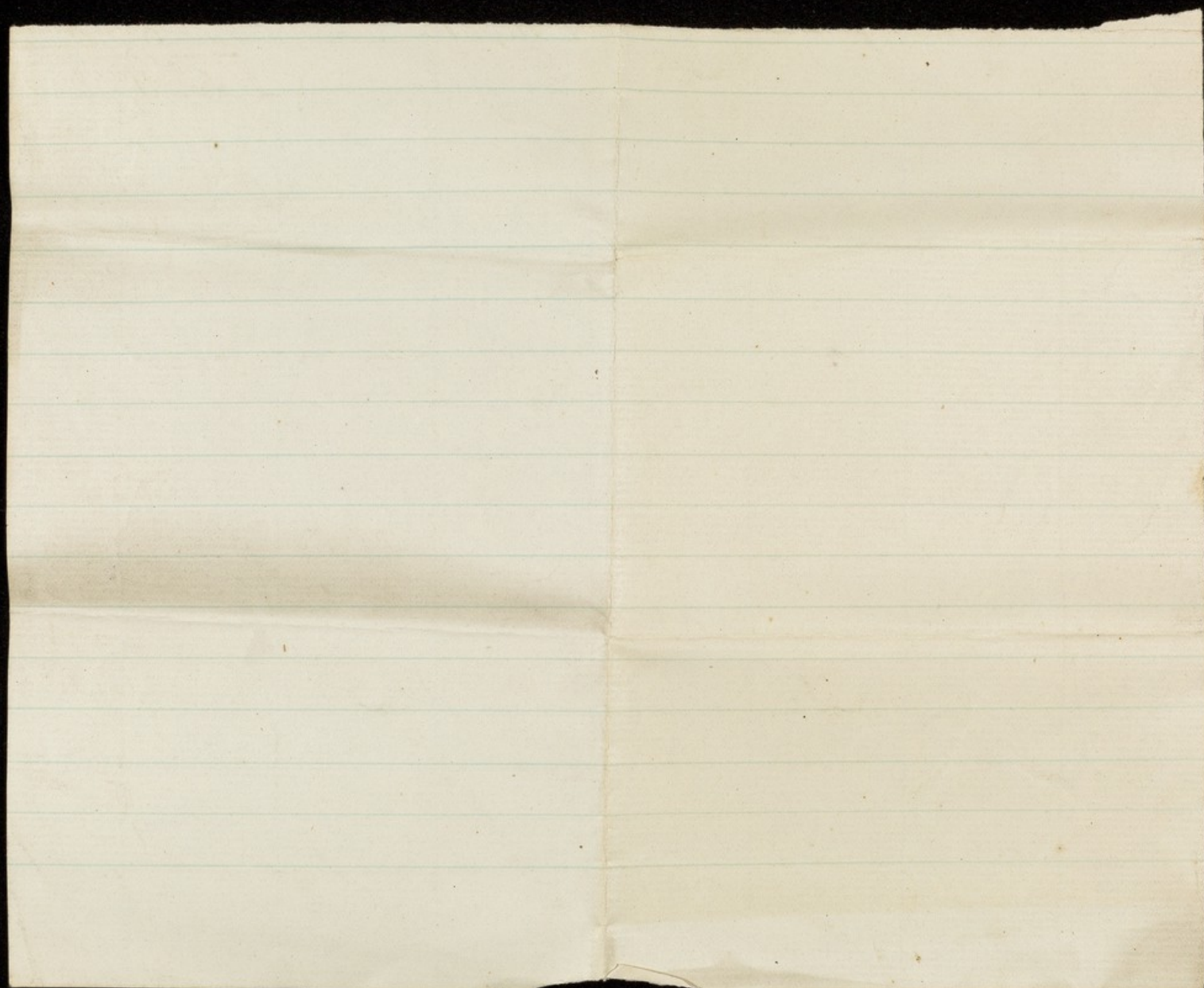
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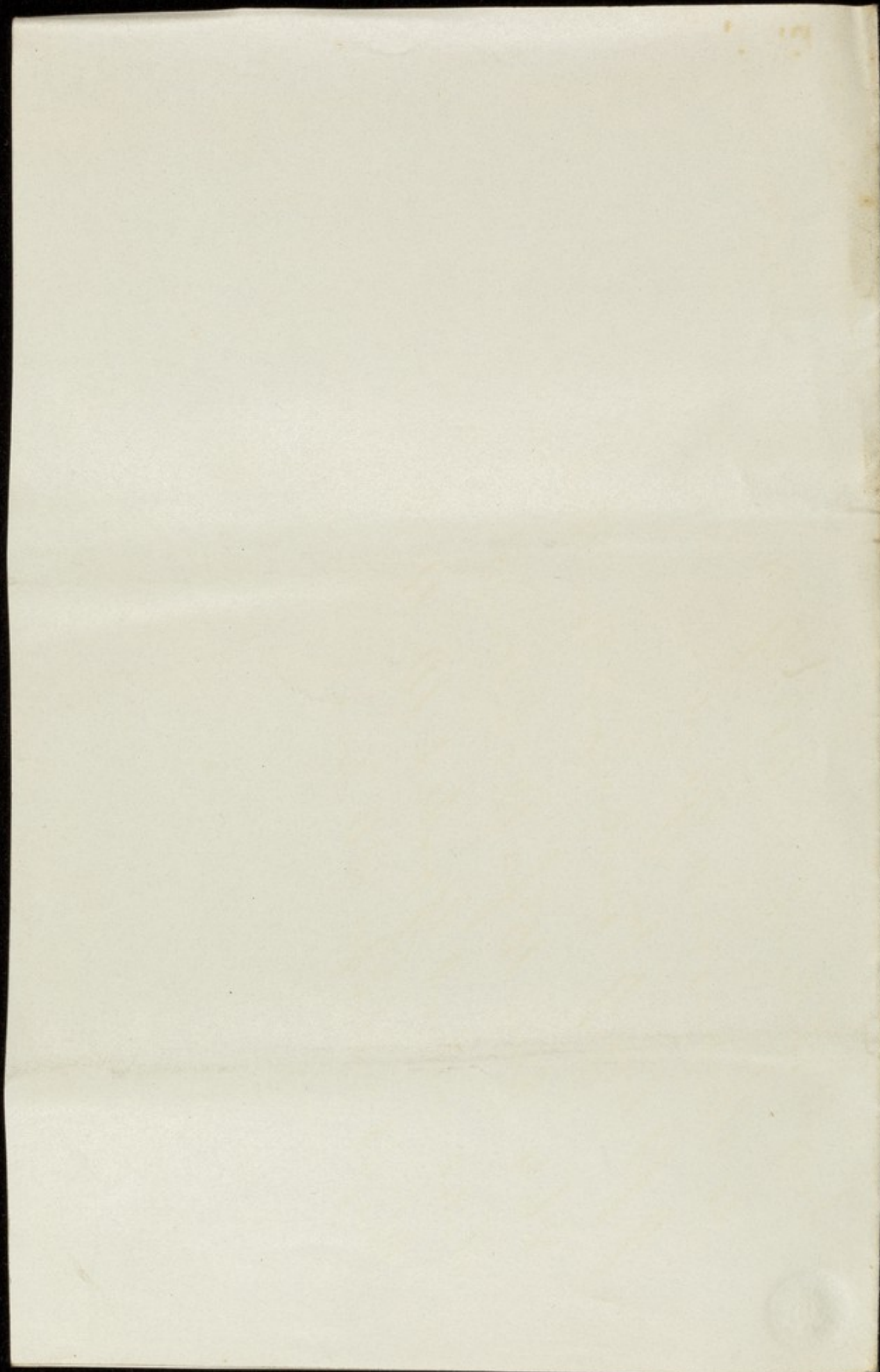
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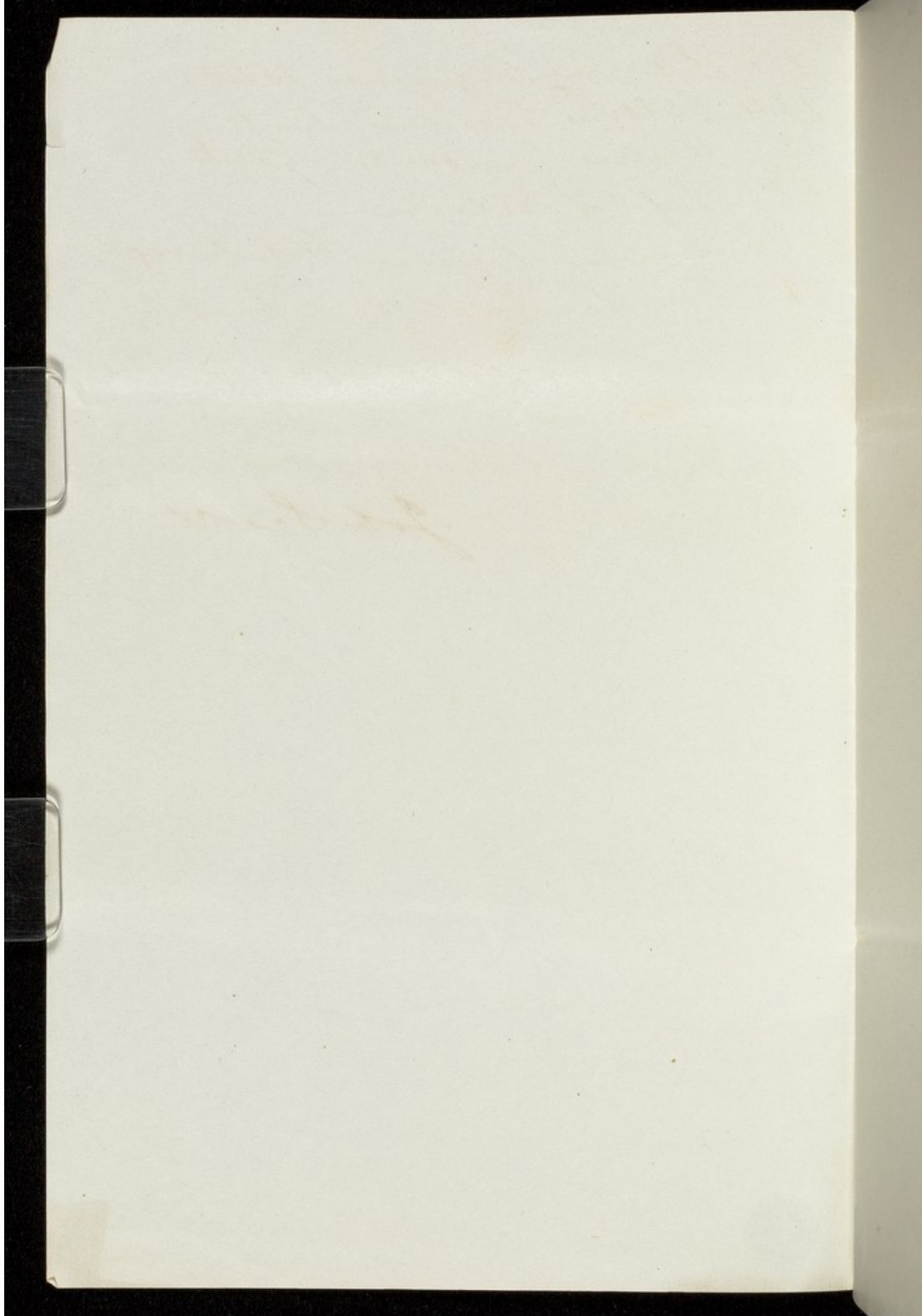
I have recently thought a good deal
about thee, & with a sincere desire for
thy present and future well doing,
which has caused me to send these as a
token of my respect and esteem. I often
recur with feelings of pleasure to our
former acquaintance.







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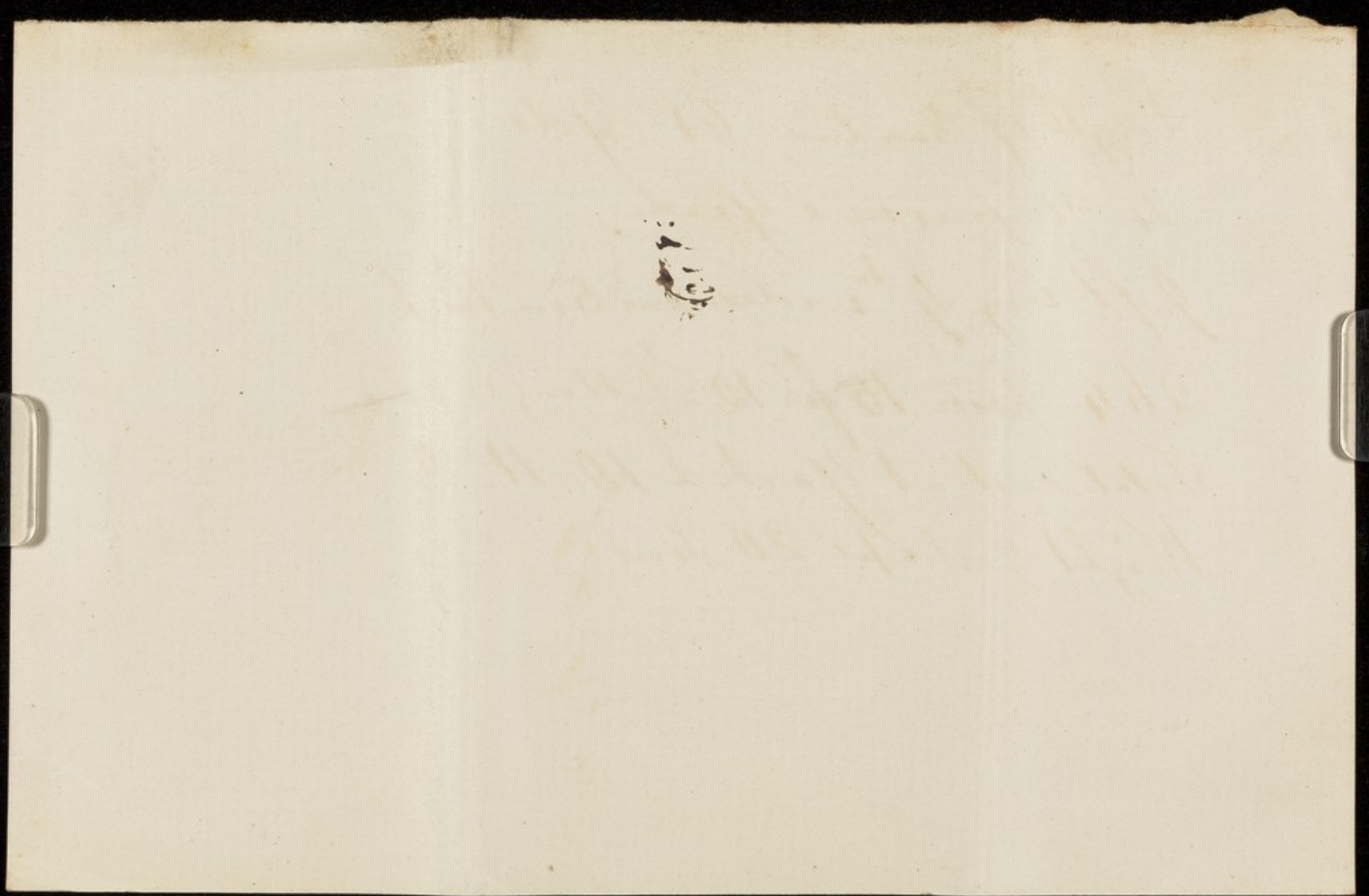






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Length of Road — 61. Yds
4 Sleepers in a Yard
9 ft long 9ⁱⁿ wide. and 5 in thick
264 — price 15 for 12 shillings.
Total cost at York £ 10. 11. 2
Weight perhaps 20 Tons.



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Dear Friend

In reply to thine
of 25th we may say thou did right
in receiving the parcel from J. L. Linn.
we expect it contains 12 Clarkson's
Portraiture of our Edition - if less, he
may have sold some. - Most thou think
thou could find customers for them - if
so we would give thee 25 percent on
them - or if thou think J. L. Linn. more
likely to dispose of them, will
thou please hand them over to him
requesting him to do his best with
them & thus oblige

Thine truly
W. R. Mead.

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James Madison
8 Regent St.
York

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Eugene Tiller
20 August 68

THE LIBERATOR

PERMANENT BUILDING AND INVESTMENT SOCIETY,

Temporary Offices,

ALLHALLOWS CHAMBERS,

49, LOMBARD STREET, E.C.

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My dear Uncle

INVESTMENT SHARES,

£30 each, may be paid
up at once, or by
subscription at 4s. per
month.

DEPOSITS

may be made with £1
and upwards, bearing
interest at 5 per cent.
per annum. Can be
withdrawn at 1 month's
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Money advanced for
any time up to 15 years,
repayable by monthly
instalments, enabling
all who pay rent, if so
disposed, to become
their own landlords.

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ticulars on application.

Many thanks for
the second installment
of bank notes also
for the first half
of another ten
please send the
second half to
John at the above
address and it
would be best to
leave it till second
day as he will not

be there on second day he
I saw taking our son Arthur
to school John will be at
the office on second day
again but I shall not be at
home for a week if sent
to Allhallows they will
forward to me and I will
acknowledge Trusting that
John keeps well with
kind love I am thine as
ever Love by air Balfour

James Watson
James Street
York

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James Mason
East Parade
Westminster Road
York

WHOLESALE STATIONER & BOND STAMPER

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Carnaby Street,

Leeds, Jan 14th 1875

Memorandum from William Mason & Son,
JOINERS & BUILDERS

To James Mason - York

Dr Uncle. I have to hand for which we
are obliged and we had been wondering
who had got "The Reheat work." When we tendered
we said there would be some one about - £300 or
so below us, but that they could not get much out
of it - and we are convinced that ours was the
right price so it will go past us without regret.
The amt of our tender was £1820. & £30. 16 for a
Recondah. We are not busy just now but hope to
be better after a while. I remain with love from
all to you I have I suppose
Wm Mason pro

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Chapel House Free School Lane Sactor Jan 23

My Dear Christian friend
It is with pleasure i ~~add~~ these few lines
to you in reply to your kind letter
which i receivd in Dec last but
opportunity has not offered for my
unscrupling answer. though it came very
acceptable to me and seemed to comfort
and refresh my drooping spirits
for when we are so afflicted a little
true Christian fellowship seems to
help and support us by the way Dear
friend you ask very kindly after
my welfare i can't say i improve

At all but get gradually worse &
am more helpless than I ever was
it often seems a dark and trying
dispensation to me. but I desire to
be entirely resigned to the will of
a gracious God and Father in Christ well
knowing he doth not afflict willingly
nor grieve the children of men. I
humbly trust it is for my everlasting
good and that when He has tried me
I may come forth as gold and He
has said if we suffer with him we
shall also reign with him. And
though no chattering for the present

Seems joyous but rather grievous
yet in the end it shall yield the
peaceable fruits of righteousness. For
our light afflictions which are but
for a moment worketh for us a far
more exceeding and eternal weight of
glory while we look not at the
things which are seen but at those
things which are not seen. May we
each be kept looking forward for
that blessed hope and the glorious
appearing of the Great God and our
Saviour Jesus Christ.

Then the days of our mourning
will be ended then shall we obtain
Joy and gladness and sorrow and
sighing will for ever flee away.
Dear friend I shall be ^{happy} very to hear
from you when ever you think well
hoping you are quite well I must
draw to a close with Christian love
I remain your sincere friend.

Hannah Goodes

Great Northern Ry Co
Biosford
August 14th

My dear Muck,
Your letter & cheque
for £35 are duly
brought and I am
much obliged to you
for sending them. We
did not expect so
much as the £35
worth.

Susan wishes ~~me~~
you to give her kind
love to Aunt

Spec. 11/10/10
Mr. J. J. J.
11/10/10

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the 11th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, very truly,
J. J. J.

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Aunt Mary and say
she is sorry she is
so poorly she also
sends her love to you -

The Baby is rather
better but not well
yet.

Yours sincerely
Mabel Allen

Copy

Huddersfield.

15th March 1873

To C. Conway Esq

Sir

Your last letter
came duly to hand but I see
in it no answer to my husband's
letters: he asked you for a
statement of the monies you
had kindly advanced from time
to time.

It is a strange thing that
a man of business, & a gentle-
man should invariably require
writing too three times, before he
can be prevailed upon to write,
at all, and then refuse a
simple request.

However as neither you, nor
Mason's brother Edward, seem
inclined to act aright, it is
high time he looked after
his own interests a little better,

I don't see why after having
drawn the greater part of his
own money to support him-
self while getting his practice,
he should be called upon to
keep his brother, who to say the
least of it cost Mason over 50£,
in one way or other he was
exceedingly lazy, & careless, the
breakages were unaccountable.

I think it is perfectly just &
reasonable that Mason should

have at least the amount of
the enclosed bill from Edward
Giles share, why should his
money be kept, when he owes it.

I should not have troubled you
with all this had my husband
been able to write himself, but
he is very ill in bed, and has
been ever since last Friday.

I have had two Doctors, &
altho' they are agreed as to
there being no positive disease,
on the lungs at present,
they say he has every symptom
of Consumption.

So having lost one husband of
that disease you may be sure
I am anxious about him.

Hoping you will write to
Mason as soon as possible &
do what you can for him quickly
I remain Yours truly

A. S. Gile

Amount of bill

£ 22. 8. 0

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60 High Street, Scotland —
Upon Tees Jan 27th 1845

Dear Mr. Mason,

I am uncertain who has addressed the card informing us of the death of our dear friend Miss Sarah Atkinson. — I fancied it was Mrs. Deborahs hand — writing but that is doubtful of course I must address myself to you. — My wife & I were very sorry to hear of the event — I was just going to the Sunday School when the envelope was put into my hands & I told my brother in law of your bereavement & he referred to it from the desk. — stating that Miss Sarah was his first school —

instructions

mistress of that to her he owed
his first religious impres-
sions ~~to her~~

I have told as many of her
relatives as I could of Miss
Sarah's death - one a Miss
Atkinson who knew all the
family also Mrs Geo Robinson
of the Read Low Long Baptist
Minister.

I would like to have come
to York to the interment
but my health is only
delicate for since the 9th of Nov
I have been more delicate
than previous of my father
seems to be afraid that
I would lay myself up
here & to come.

Miss Sarah has been an
exemplary woman from
father was is now in his

79th Year I know her from a
chief can hear ~~the~~ ^{similar} ~~testo~~
many of the same we can both
endorse about Miss Deborah
who I trust will be sustained
under the trial. — My wife
& Mrs Robinsons & our other
friends all join me in their
sympathy to Miss Atkinson
I believe me to remain
Sincerely yours in the bonds
of friendship
Ohio Scavie

P.S. — If you would kindly at
your convenience tell us how
Miss Atkinson is in health
also any little particulars
about Miss Sarah. As to be
I shall feel obliged if you state
that the reason I have not written
was that I did not like to give

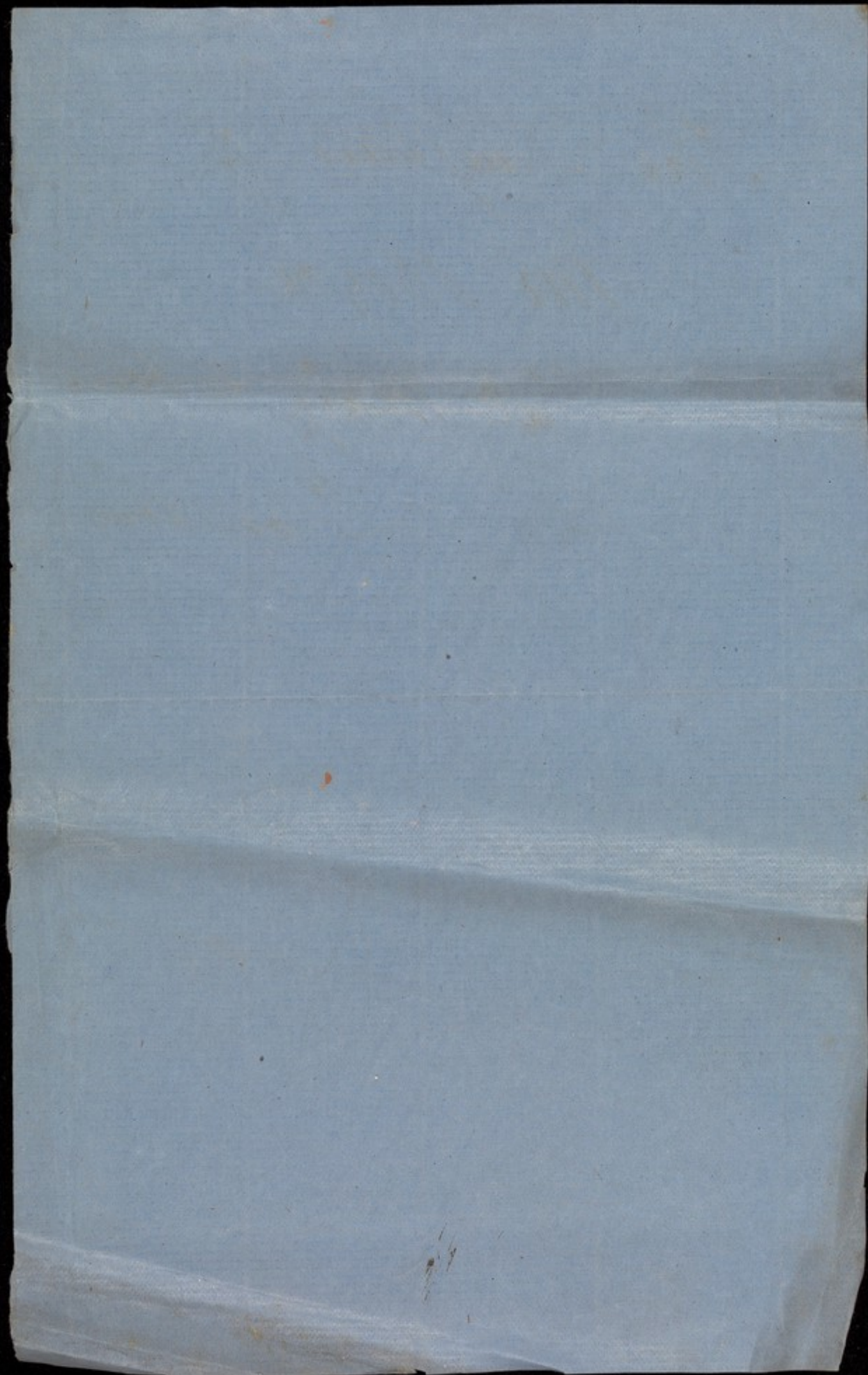
from any more trouble than
I really could help of Jesus
as certain as to what a state
of health Miss Atkinson was
in.



The Daughters of
Mr Boyce

St Mary le bone

London



Committee of Temperance Society
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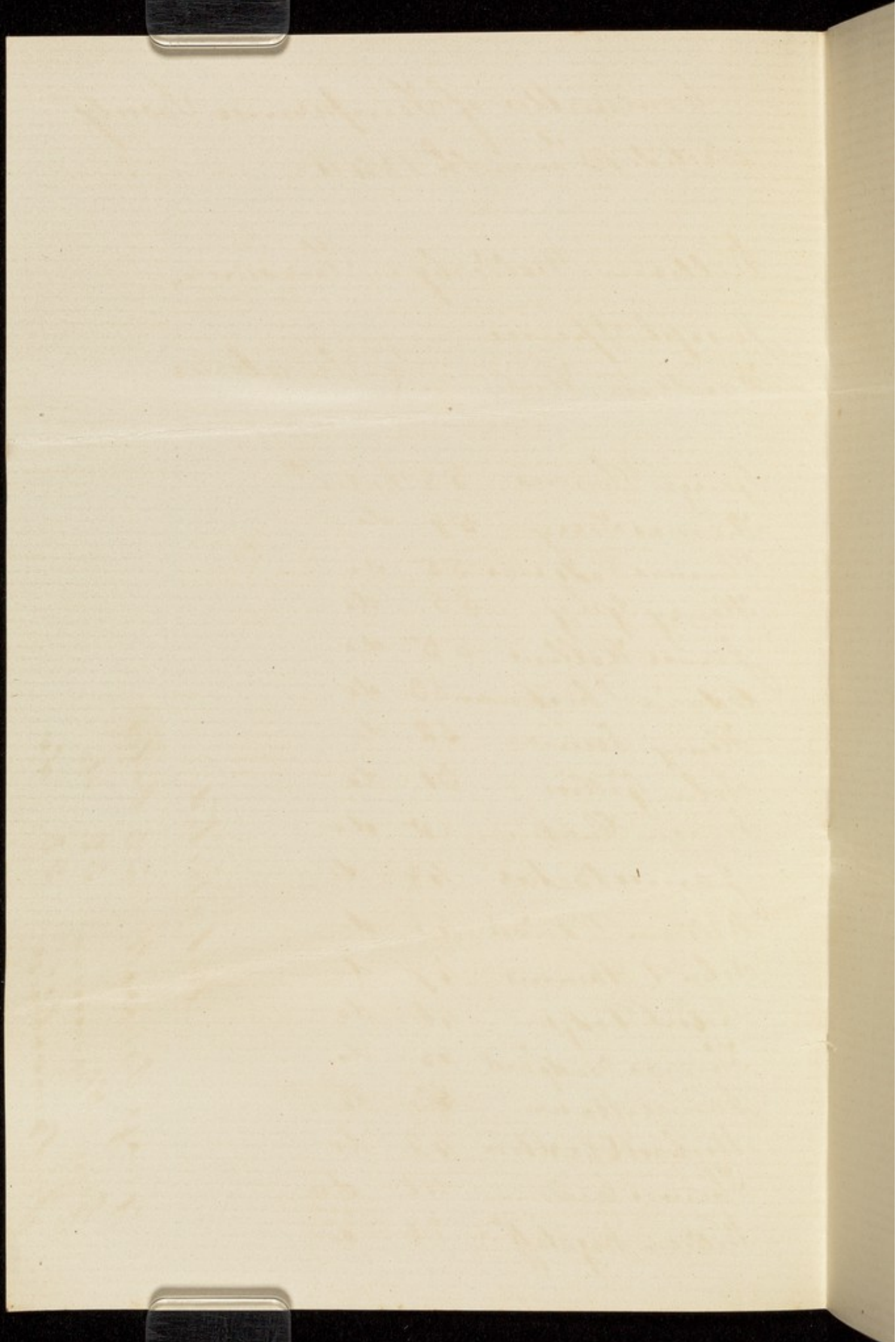
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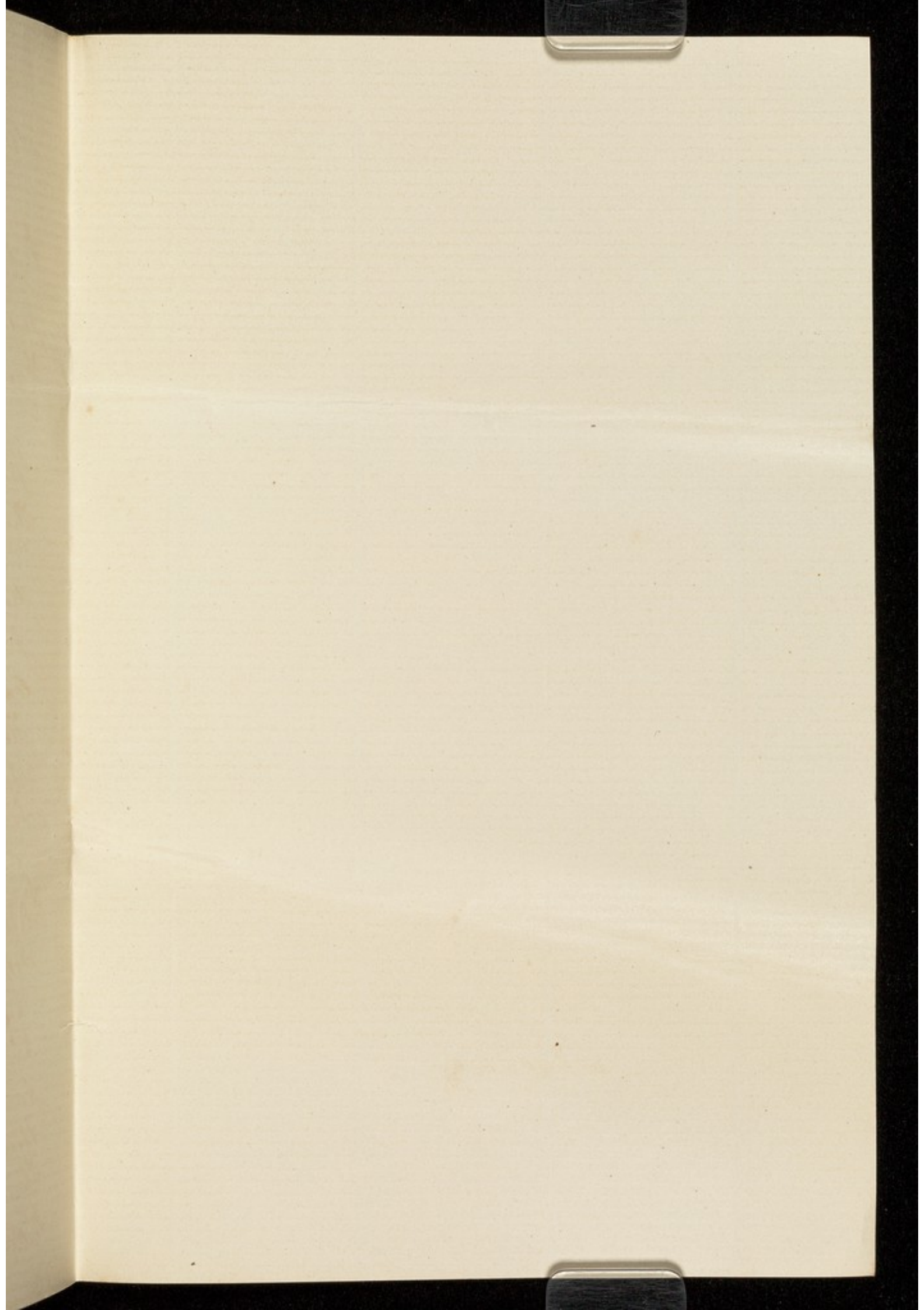
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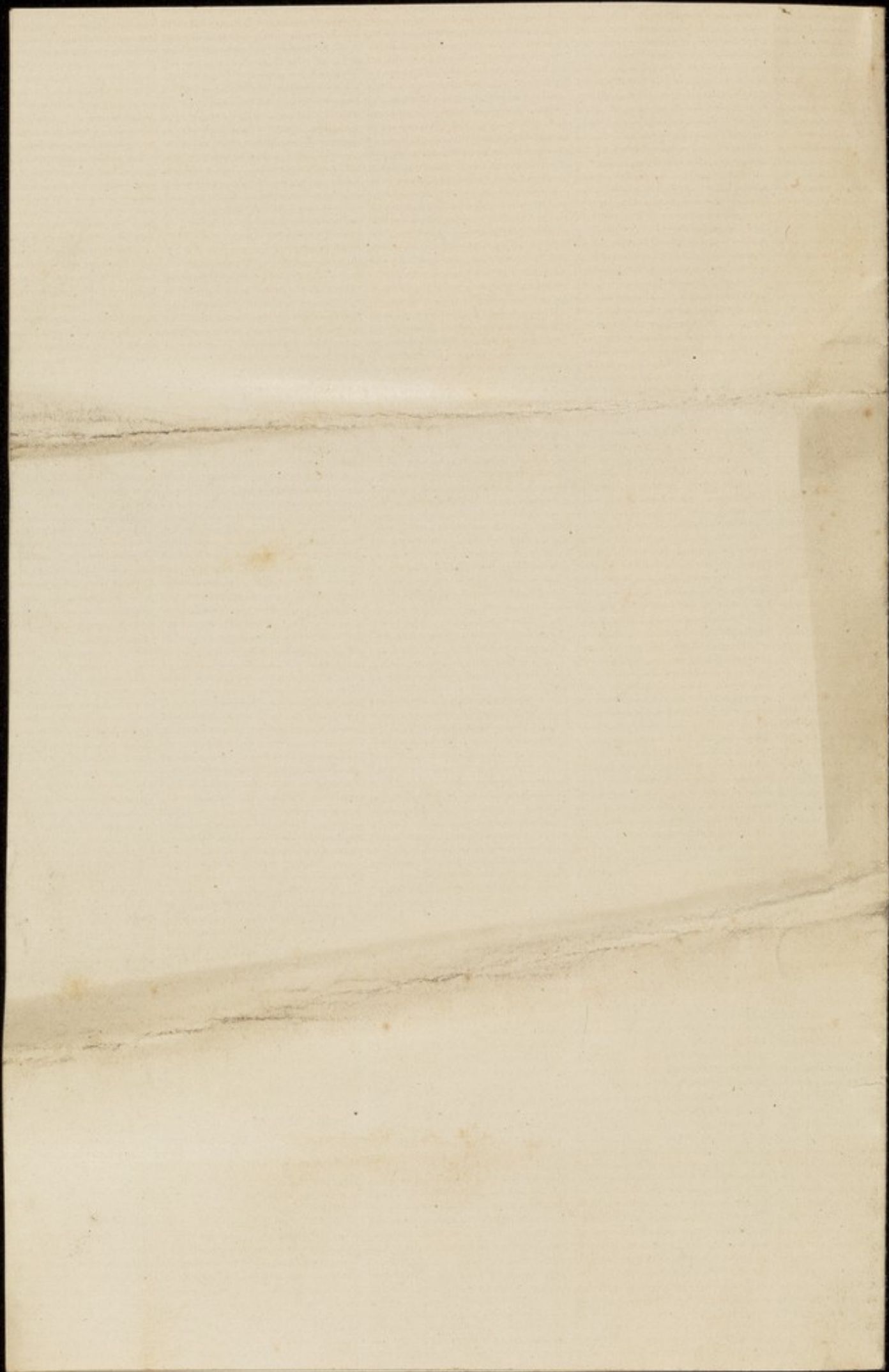
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| Thomas Hodgson | 55 | do |
| Henry Gray | 55 | do |
| James Hollins | 55 | do |
| Edwin Rickman | 53 | do |
| Henry Leeman | 52 | do |
| John Gillies | 51 | do |
| Simon Hutchinson | 50 | do |
| James Baker | 48 | do |
| William Pickwell | 48 | do |
| John D. Abrams | 47 | do |
| Robert Dodson | 46 | do |
| Thomas Bedford | 45 | do |
| James Mason | 43 | do |
| Michael Charlton | 42 | do |
| Thomas Cotton | 41 | do |
| William Wagstaff | 36 | do |

Not elected

| | | |
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| George Burrell | 35 | votes |
| George Hienman | 32 | do |
| J. Pevenbridge | 23 | do |







Glasgow 24/5 mo '47

Dear Friend
James Mason

Our mutual friend John Candler having informed us that they would kindly undertake the Agency for the "British Friend" in York in room of J. L. Limney who says he could not attend to it, we forward thee herewith a list of the sub-scribers who (used) to pay through him & hope they will succeed in obtaining early payment it being now nearly 5 months from the time the sub: becomes due. Also enclosed is an A/c against Saml Luke & another for Geo Hope which we trust they will also get easily settled. The names are these:

| | | |
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| | Thomas Allis, Abalwick | 6/ |
| Paid | Geo. Baker, Parliament St. | 6/ |
| | John Candler, | 6/ |
| | Charles Harris, | 6/ |
| Paid | Geo Hope, due 1846 also, | 12/ |
| | John Johnson | 6/ |
| | Robt Jackson | 6/ |
| Paid | John L. Limney | 6/ |
| | James Mason | 6/ |
| Paid | Joseph Rountree | 6/ |
| | Joseph Stones | 6/ |
| | Joseph Spence | 6/ |

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| Paid | Ward & Hunter | — . 6. 0 |
| | Wm Williamson | — . 6. 0 |
| | Isabella Webster, Cottingwith, | . 6. 0 |
| | Wm Briggs | . 6. 0 |
| Paid | Caleb & Bell | — . 6. 0 |
| Paid | R C Barran at James Kings - | . 6. 0 |
| | Jno Baker | } Thurst . 6. 0 |
| | Thomas Smith | } — . 6. 0 |
| | | <u>. 12. 0</u> |
| | Add Advtg Ac, | 1. 2. 0 |
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We supply several more in York but
 they pay through other channels. -
 We shall be glad to hear from
 thee monthly or oftener when
 any intelligence suitable for our
 paper comes to thy knowledge, such
 as Births, Marriages, Deaths & the
 movements of ministering Friends
 J. L. charged 10 per cent. which we
 shall willingly allow for thy trouble
 We remain Thine truly
 W. R. Reame

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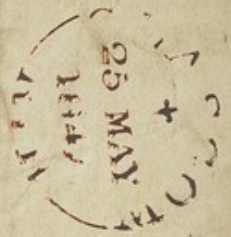
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James Madison
8 Regent St.
York



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Brooklyn January 23rd 1853

Respected Friend

I have commenced writing to you without knowing whether you are dead or alive as I have not heard from you or the Retreat for several years. But if you are living I have no doubt but what this letter will find you providing you have left the Retreat the letter will be forwarded to you. I would like you to write to me ^{and} know how you are all getting along. I suppose John Hodgson is there yet say where John Bell & Wm Allen is. I should be very glad to hear from them. Is Ann Teashale at the Retreat yet. Please to write and give me all particulars for it will be very interesting to me to hear about my old friends where is Thos Allis & Doct. Thurnam Hannah Pensonby. I think I heard that you was married to Rachel Hall but it seems almost like a dream to me. Please to give my best respects to all inquiring friends give my respects to Wm Rickman tell him to write me a letter. I should like to visit the Retreat once more and if my life be spared I hope I shall before many years. I sent a newspaper to you and one to John Hodgson about a year ago. I want John Hodgson to write to me and give me Huly news as I have not heard from there of several years. Hodgson if thou sees Brother William tell him I wrote to him some 18 months

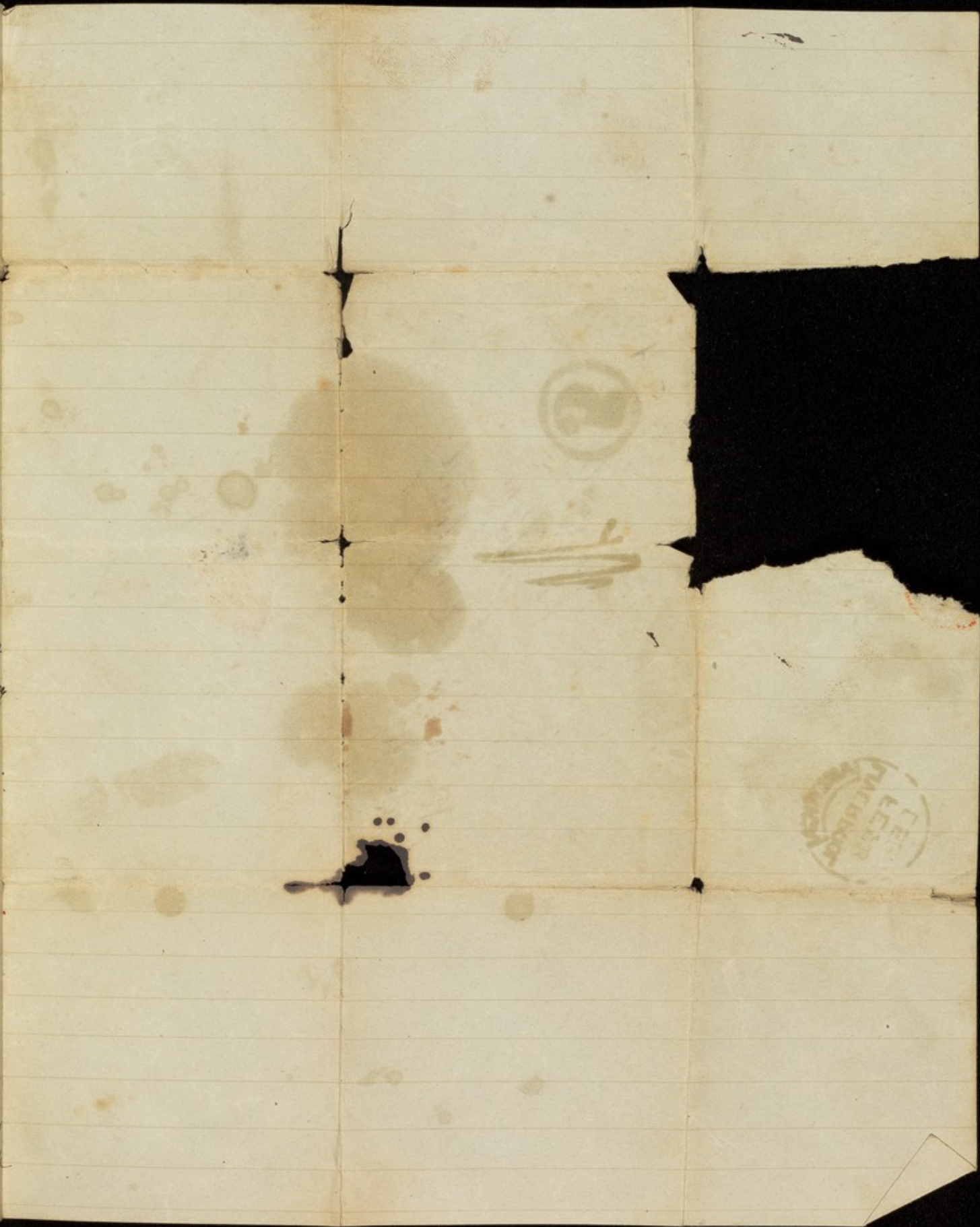
ago and I have never received any answer but I intend writing to
him again soon. I have not heard any thing from Brother John
for a long time. The last account that Little John was dead.
I will now give you a short history of myself. I may commence
with saying that I am not sorry that I came to America.
I think I am doing much better than I should to have staid
in England. I am living in the State of Wisconsin
some 13 or 14 hundred miles from New York. I have got a Farm
of 90 acres. a Span of Horses ^{and} good ones one 5 and the other 6
years old. I can go when I please and where I please.
I am my own Master I have 7 head of Cattle 56 sheep
11 Hogs &c &c. I keep a Double barreled Gun and a dog.
I hunt when I please and where I please and we have
plenty of game to hunt. Charles Snow is living neighbour
to me. he is not married. he comes to my House every Sunday.
I think considerable of Charles. we often talk about the
Retreat. He will not know that I was going to write or he
would have sent his respects if nothing more.
I would ^{like} you to say where Mary Johnson has if she
is married or what as become of her. and if you see
her to give my respects to her. I must now
conclude with my very best wishes to you all.

Ralph Ray

address) Ralph Ray
Exeter
Green County
Wisconsin
America

(I will give you more particulars
about the country when I write
again)

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James Mann
Friends Retreat.
Yorkshire.
England.



At the end
of the 4



James Mason



7 East Parade

Heslington Road
York

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9 Hermit Terrace
Higham

W. Barnsley

22/10/90/74.
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Dear Friend,

James Mason,

I have frequently
remembered thee since
we left Selby, but not
at a convenient time
for writing. I should
suppose of course that
thou hadst heard before
this of our removal and
will be pleased to learn
that so far I like the

I am rather pinched for time so please
excuse all short comings in this letter.

change. Of course there
are some drawbacks, for
instance the house we
live in is not quite so
comfortable as the one we
have left, and our neigh-
bours are not quite so
select if I may use such
a term, while we are
much further from the
Meeting-house. But I
like the work, and find
Barnsley friends inclined
to be friendly. We had
a very pleasant meeting
with some of the Friends
of the Yearly Meetings

committee at Barnsley
and I have been led
to suppose we shall
have the company of
some of them at the
Quarterly Meeting at
Leeds next week.

I have not heard any
thing about our Certificates
of Removal; canst thou
kindly tell me whether
York Friends have that
matter in hand? The
Pontefract Monthly meeting
was held on the 19th but
I understand the Certifi-
-cates had not come to
hand then.

I trust you are both
favoured with good health
as is the case with us. I sup-
-pose it is not likely to be
of much use to ask if
either of you ever feel in-
-clined to visit this meeting.
It is rather larger than
Selby Meeting is now and
I am told is very quiet though
lately a young man has
come into the meeting, in
the employ of Edw^d. Bromley
who feels it his duty to
speak sometimes, and
last First-day morning
a young woman Friend
spoke a few words.

My wife unites with me
in love to you both, and
I remain thy friend sincerely
August Marshall

YORK TEMPERANCE DISTRICT UNION.

Printed by the printer of the British Temperance Magazine.

ROBERT STREET, YORK.

Respected Friend,

I beg to inform you that I have commenced making arrangements for THE AGENTS of the British Temperance District. Thomas Lloyd is to commence in a few weeks, and will be followed in succession by Richard Horne, Frederick Allen, James Lawson Evans, and other Agents in due course, with occasional assistance from well qualified Local Speakers.

I have also pleasure in informing you that the Lecturers are always willing to deliver, without extra charge, Lectures to children, on hour and a half previous to the adult meeting. In case of a lecture should be required, it will be necessary to communicate with me at least ten days previous, in order to insure the Agent's arrival in time to deliver it.

YORK TEMPERANCE DISTRICT UNION.

Under the auspices of the British Temperance League.

REGENT STREET, YORK,

1864.

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Election of Officers of the York
Temperance Society 10th mo 1844

William Bellerby Treasurer unanimous

Joseph Spence }
Frederick Hopwood } Secretaries do

George Thomas 58 votes

Thomas Terry 57 do

Thomas Hodgson 55

Henry Gray 55

James Hollins 55

Edwin S Rickman 53

Henry Seeman 52

Jno Gillies 51

Samson Hutchinson 50

James Baker 48

William Pickwill 48

John D Abrams 47

Robert Vadyson 46

Thomas Bedford 45

James Mason 43

Michael Charlton 42

John Cotton 41

William Weystaff 36

Geo Burrell 35

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As a preliminary step, the Societies are requested to furnish answers to the following queries:—

What evenings in the week are most convenient for your meetings? And how many Lectures will you require during each visit of the Agent?

About what date do you wish the first visit of the Agent?
And how frequently afterwards?

Please to furnish the above particulars, with any other you may deem useful to the effective working of the Union, and reply as early as possible, so as to facilitate the arrangements.

I am, respectfully,

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Hon. District Agent.

Birley 8 Mo 2 1847

Dear Brother

Jas Mason

I apprehend thou art aware that Bro: Will^m and his family are come to Ackworth I hope it will be a good move for them. when they have got comfortably fixed - they are at present lodging with W. M. Sykes cottages are scarce owing to the number of workmen employed about the buildings - I was there on the morning of the 24th and witnessed the departure of some of the Children towards their respective homes. it was a merry scene - perhaps thou art not fully aware of the situation that Bro: W^m left Liverpool in he appears to be deficient in making up his payments by about £30 - besides £6

which the poor committee there have
advanced for him principally to come to
ackworth which must be repaid by our
Moylerts or % of his not gaining a settle-
ment there. I rec^d. a Letter from J^s Crosfield
giving me the particulars among which he
mentioned £15 of them which is not in-
cluded in the £30 above mentioned -
after rec^d the Letter I felt desirous to try if
his Relatives could raise to a Loan of the
£30 - at the risk of it being returned by
him - I went from Ackworth to Leeds
and consulted Bro^r Marshall about it -
he proposed five of us raising £6 each
himself and th^{us} I me^t Bro^r Bingham
and Will^m Beardmore - I have not yet
mentioned it to the other two I should like
to have thy opinion upon it - although I
think I shall write to his Father in Law
if I can by tomorrows post - I should like
to hear from thee before I mention it to Bro^r

or Sister Bingham - we have some expectation
of Sister B. accompanying us to Thorn next
week when Sister Ann presents her mar-
riage

With Love to thyself and Sister Rachel

I remain thy affectionate Brother

E Hobson

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James Watson

Retreat

York

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YORK TEMPERANCE DISTRICT UNION.

Under the auspices of the British Temperance League.

REGENT STREET, YORK,

1863.

RESPECTED FRIEND,

For a number of years past the Temperance cause has been very much advanced by the employment of LECTURERS in connection with the YORK TEMPERANCE DISTRICT UNION. Many new Societies have been organized, and others revived; and the success has been so encouraging that a strong feeling has been expressed that the arrangements may be continued. The plan has many advantages, and it enables Societies and the friends of the cause to procure some of the best Lecturers at a comparatively small cost.

In compliance with the feeling thus expressed, it is intended to commence operations again in a few weeks, and the Lecturers employed will be from the large staff of the British Temperance League, with occasional assistance from well qualified Local Speakers. FREDERICK ATKIN is to commence first, but can only remain a few weeks. He will be followed in succession by WILLIAM GREGSON, THOMAS HARDY, RICHARD HORNE and some other Agents in due course.

I have also pleasure in informing you that the Lecturers are always willing to deliver, without extra charge, *Lectures to Children*, an hour and a half previous to the adult Meeting

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In case such a Lecture should be required, it will be necessary to communicate with me at least *ten* days previously, in order to ensure the Agent's arrival in time to deliver it.

As a preliminary step, the Societies are requested to furnish answers to the following queries:—

What evenings in the week are most convenient for your meetings? And how many Lectures will you require during each visit of the Agent?

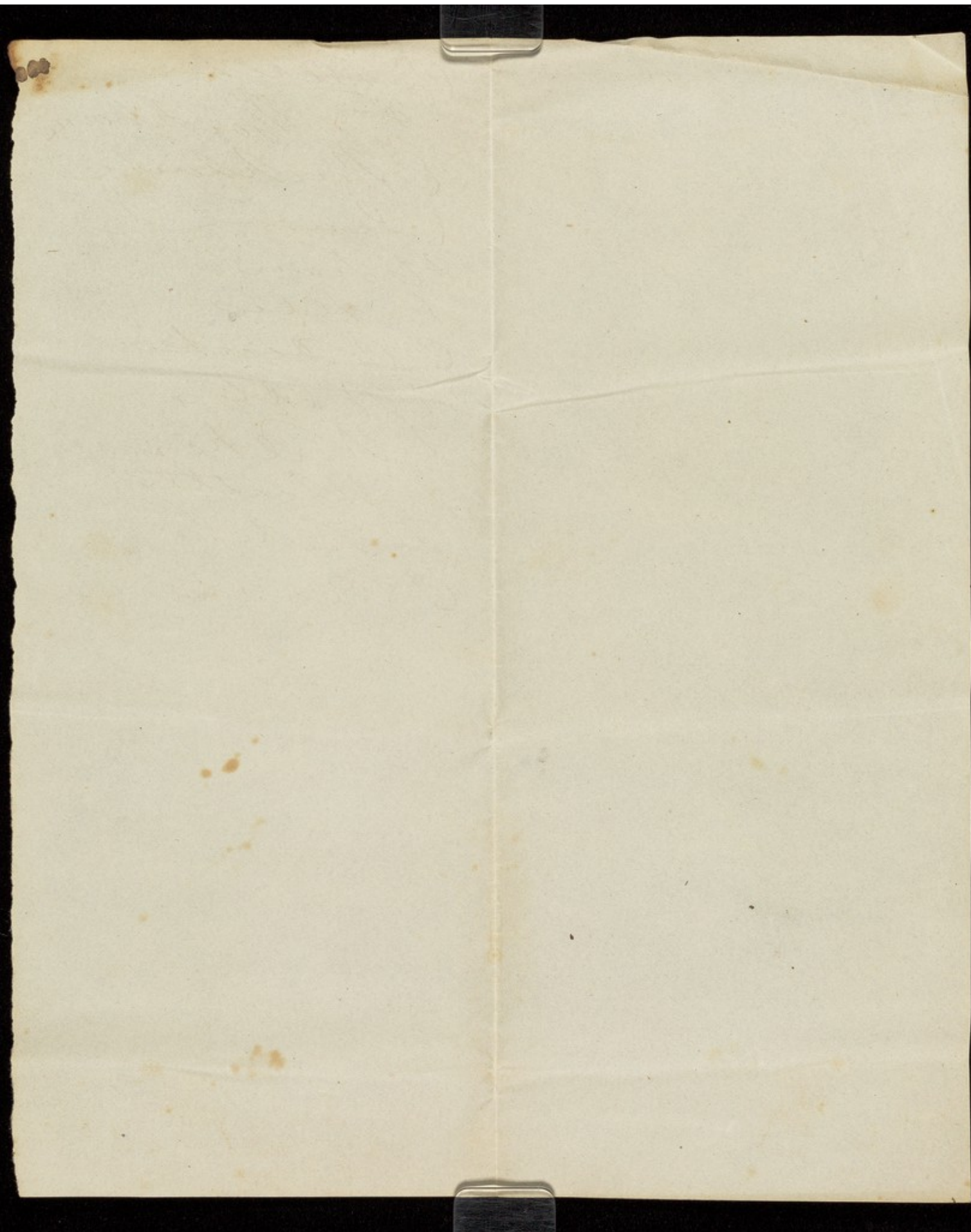
About what date do you wish the first visit of the Agent? And how frequently afterwards?

Please to furnish the above particulars, with any other you may deem useful to the effective working of the Union, and reply as early as possible, so as to facilitate the arrangements.

I am, respectfully,

JAMES MASON, SECRETARY.

C. Litcher
J. Backhouse
E. Backhouse
E. Jenson
H. Swan
S. Ellis
C. Weeks
R. Waller
J. Walker
J. Wheatly
J. Tuke
C. Pease



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In compliance with the feeling thus expressed, it is intended to continue the arrangement for a few weeks, and lecturers employed will be from the large staff of the British Temperance Society, and will be chosen from well qualified lecturers. The lecturers are to be chosen from the list of lecturers by the District Union, and will be followed in succession by William Channing, Thomas Mann, Richard Henson, and some other Agents in the cause.

I have also pleasure in informing you that the lecturers are always willing to deliver, without extra charge, a lecture to children, on their own and their parents to the same effect.

In cases where a lecturer should be required, it will be necessary to communicate with him at least ten days previously, in order to enable the Agents to make the necessary arrangements.

As a preliminary step, the following is a list of the lecturers to be employed in the following districts:

What districts in the York are at present lectured by the Agents? And how many lecturers will you require during each visit of the Agents?

About what date is your next visit to the Agents? And how frequently must you visit?

There is much to be done in the above particulars with any other you may deem needed in the efficient working of the Union, and reply as early as possible, so as to facilitate the arrangements.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Yours faithfully,
JAMES MANN, Secretary.

MANURES.

| | £. | s. | d. | |
|--|---|----|----|---|
| PERUVIAN GUANO RAW See page 4. | 13 | 2 | 6 | net cash in 14 days, delivered at York. |
| For 1 Ton and upwards | 13 | 10 | 0 | cash within 3 months, " " |
| | 13 | 15 | 0 | cash within 6 months, " " |
| OHLENDORFF'S DISSOLVED PERUVIAN GUANO ... | 14 | 2 | 6 | net cash in 14 days, delivered at York. |
| Guaranteed Analysis. See page 5. | 14 | 10 | 0 | cash within 3 months, " " |
| | 14 | 15 | 0 | cash within 6 months, " " |
| GIBBS' AMMONIA-FIXED GUANO | 11 | 7 | 6 | net cash, at York. |
| NITRATE OF SODA See page 25. | 11 | 15 | 0 | to arrive in Hull, cash. |
| Best quality, 95 per cent. purity | 12 | 0 | 0 | delivered at York. " |
| RAPE CAKES, from clean Black Sea Seed, See page 30. | 5 | 2 | 6 | free to rail at Hull. cash. |
| Ditto from sound East India Seed, " | 6 | 0 | 0 | " Leeds £. s. d. |
| RAPE DUST, from clean Black Sea Seed, " | 0 | 17 | 6 | ½ qr. of 24 stones, or 5 16 8 ½ ton, cash. |
| Ditto from sound East India Seed, " | 1 | 1 | 0 | ½ qr. of 24 stones, or 7 0 0 " " |
| BONES, half-inch, with all the dust See page 32. | 1 | 3 | 6 | ½ qr. of 24 stones, or 7 16 8 " " |
| SULPHATE OF AMMONIA, finest, 24 per cent. See page 30. | 19 | 17 | 6 | delivered at York. cash. |
| MURIATE OF POTASH, 80 per cent. purity See page 35. | 7 | 15 | 0 | on 80 per cent. delivered at York. cash. |
| GENUINE LEOPOLDSHALL KAINIT See page 35. | 2 | 15 | 0 | in bags cash. £3 0 0 credit, delivered at York. |
| SALT, Clean white and Ground Rock. See p. 36. | Quotations for either kind, for truck loads at any station, on application. | | | |

MANURES of OWN MANUFACTURE.

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|---|----|----|---|---------------|----|----|---|------------------|
| BONE SUPERPHOSPHATE, 35—36 per cent. Soluble. p. 11 | 6 | 15 | 0 | cash, in bags | 7 | 5 | 0 | credit, at York. |
| DISSOLVED BONE ASH, 37—40 per cent. Soluble. p. 13 | 6 | 10 | 0 | " | 7 | 0 | 0 | " " |
| MINERAL SUPERPHOSPHATE, 38—39 per cent. Sol. p. 13 | 6 | 5 | 0 | " | 6 | 15 | 0 | " " |
| GRASS MANURES, Pasture See pages 17 to 21 | 8 | 10 | 0 | " | 9 | 0 | 0 | " " |
| Meadow | 9 | 0 | 0 | " | 9 | 10 | 0 | " " |
| " more stimulating " | 9 | 10 | 0 | " | 10 | 0 | 0 | " " |
| Fog, or Aftergrass... " | 10 | 10 | 0 | " | 11 | 0 | 0 | " " |
| CORN MANURES, See page 21. | 9 | 0 | 0 | " | 9 | 10 | 0 | " " |
| Ditto Barley and Wheat ... " | 9 | 0 | 0 | " | 9 | 10 | 0 | " " |
| Ditto Oat | 9 | 10 | 0 | " | 10 | 0 | 0 | " " |
| TOP-DRESSING FOR CORN | 10 | 10 | 0 | " | 11 | 0 | 0 | " " |
| POTATO MANURE... .. | 10 | 0 | 0 | " | 10 | 10 | 0 | " " |
| TURNIP AND MANGOLD MANURE ... See page 22. | 8 | 0 | 0 | " | 8 | 10 | 0 | " " |
| Ditto " | 8 | 10 | 0 | " | 9 | 0 | 0 | " " |
| BEANS PEAS AND TARES MANURE ... See page 24. | 9 | 0 | 0 | " | 9 | 10 | 0 | " " |
| MANURE FOR SEEDS | 9 | 0 | 0 | " | 9 | 10 | 0 | " " |
| LINE MANURE | 9 | 10 | 0 | " | 10 | 0 | 0 | " " |

Samples & price lists post free on application. Special Quotations for large quantities of any article.

Quotations to accompany Annual Circular from Henry Richardson & Compy., York, Feb. 1876.

LINSEED and COTTON CAKES, &c.

| | £. | s. | d. | | |
|--|----|----|----|--------------------|-------|
| FINEST PURE —guaranteed to be crushed <i>entirely</i> from
seed containing 95 per cent. and
upwards of pure linseed... <i>See page 47.</i> | 12 | 5 | 0 | delivered at Selby | Cash. |
| WALKER AND SMITH'S  or W. & S. L. PURE ... | 11 | 17 | 6 | " York | " |
| Ditto ... | 12 | 5 | 0 | " York | " |
| ANGLO-AMERICAN PURE LINSEED CAKE ... | 12 | 0 | 0 | " Hull | " |
| <i>Fine quality, thin seedy Cakes.</i> or | 12 | 7 | 6 | " York | " |
| H. HODGES' H. H. PURE ... | 11 | 15 | 0 | " Hull | " |
| or | 12 | 2 | 6 | " York | " |
| PURE LINSEED CAKE MEAL, finely ground ... <i>See page 49.</i> | 12 | 17 | 6 | " " | " |
| FINE AMERICAN LINSEED CAKE, in bags ... <i>See page 48.</i> | 11 | 0 | 0 | " Liverpool | " |
| Ditto ... | 11 | 15 | 0 | " York | " |
| COTTON CAKES, best quality, from Sound New Seed ... <i>See page 49.</i> | 6 | 2 | 6 | " Hull | " |
| (<i>Inferior qualities could be quoted less</i>) or | 6 | 10 | 0 | " York | " |
| DECORTICATED COTTON, finest Yellow American, in bags | 9 | 0 | 0 | " Liverpool | " |
| Ditto ... <i>See page 50.</i> | 9 | 17 | 6 | " York | " |
| FEEDING GREEN RAPE, OR RUBSEN CAKES ... <i>See page 52.</i> | 8 | 15 | 0 | " York | " |
| PALM NUT MEAL  best quality, containing
20 p cent. oil or fat <i>p. 53</i> } | 8 | 0 | 0 | " Liverpool | " |
| LOCUST OR CAROB BEANS, finest ... <i>See page 54.</i> | 6 | 15 | 0 | " " | " |
| MAIZE—LOCUST MEAL, equal parts, ground together <i>See page 53.</i> | 8 | 2 | 6 | " " | " |

Terms—Cash in one month, or interest at rate of 5 per cent. per annum for credit.

MIXED FEEDS for CATTLE, &c. Own Manufacture. (See page 55.)

| FOR YOUNG AND STORE STOCK, HORSES, &c., | £. | s. | d. | | £. | s. | d. |
|---|----|----|----|------|----|----|-----------|
| containing a large proportion of the
FLESH-FORMING PRINCIPLES ... | 11 | 0 | 0 | cash | 11 | 12 | 6 credit. |
| „ FAT STOCK, SHEEP, &c., containing more of the
FAT-PRODUCING PRINCIPLES ... | 10 | 10 | 0 | „ | 11 | 2 | 6 „ |
| „ PIGS, &c. ... | 9 | 10 | 0 | „ | 10 | 0 | 0 „ |
| „ CALVES. A concentrated food. A trial requested ... | 16 | 0 | 0 | „ | 17 | 0 | 0 „ |

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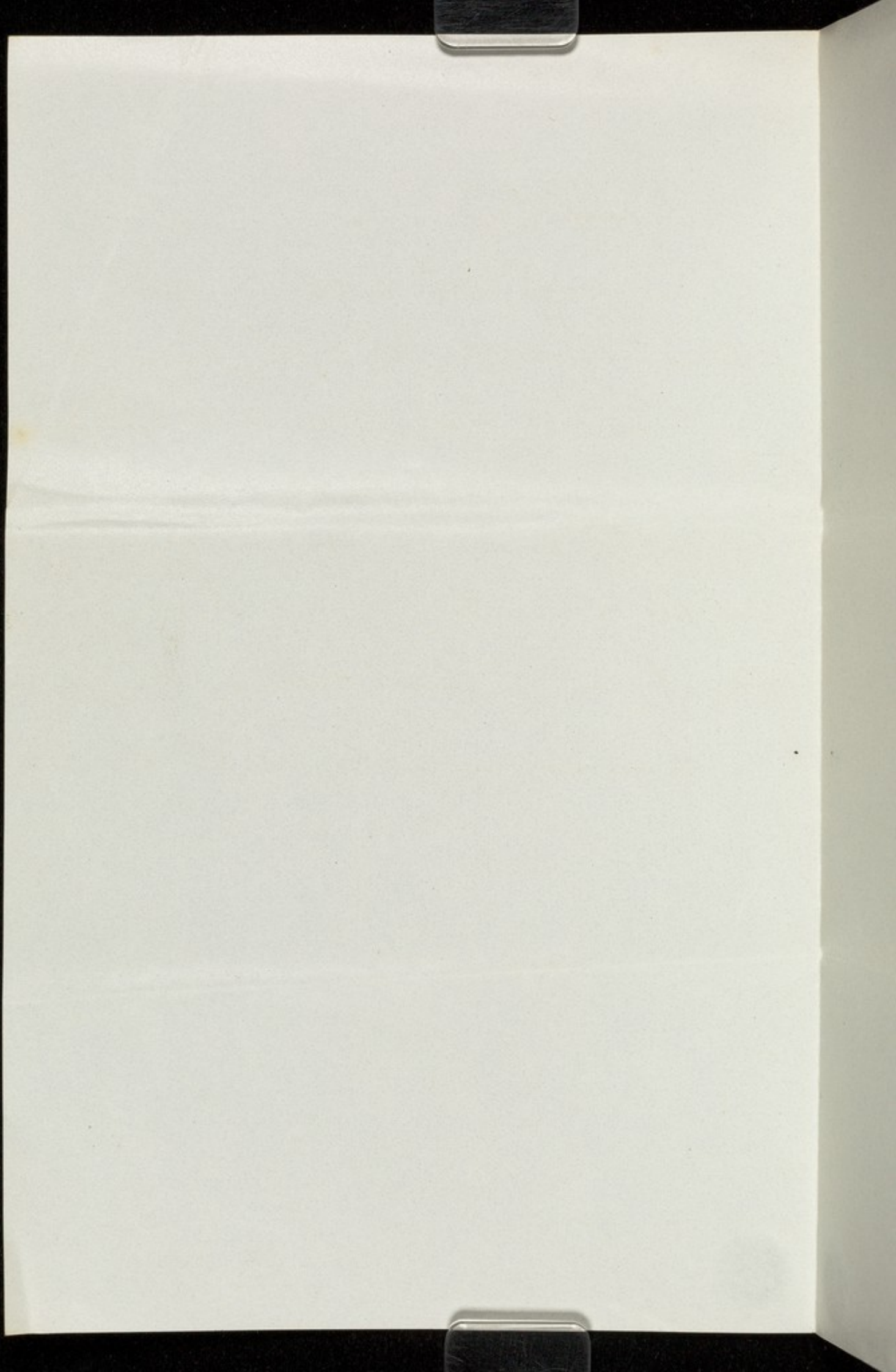
RED, WHITE, AND ALSYKE CLOVERS, COW-GRASS, TREFOIL, ITALIAN AND PERENNIAL RYE GRASSES, PERMANENT
PASTURE SEEDS, TARES, &c.—*See price list, page 40 to 42 in Annual Catalogue.* -
SWEDE, WHITE AND YELLOW TURNIP, MANGEL WURTZEL, RAPE, MUSTARD, &c.—*See price list, page 42 to 43.*

The above are our to-day's quotations, but are liable to alteration at any time.

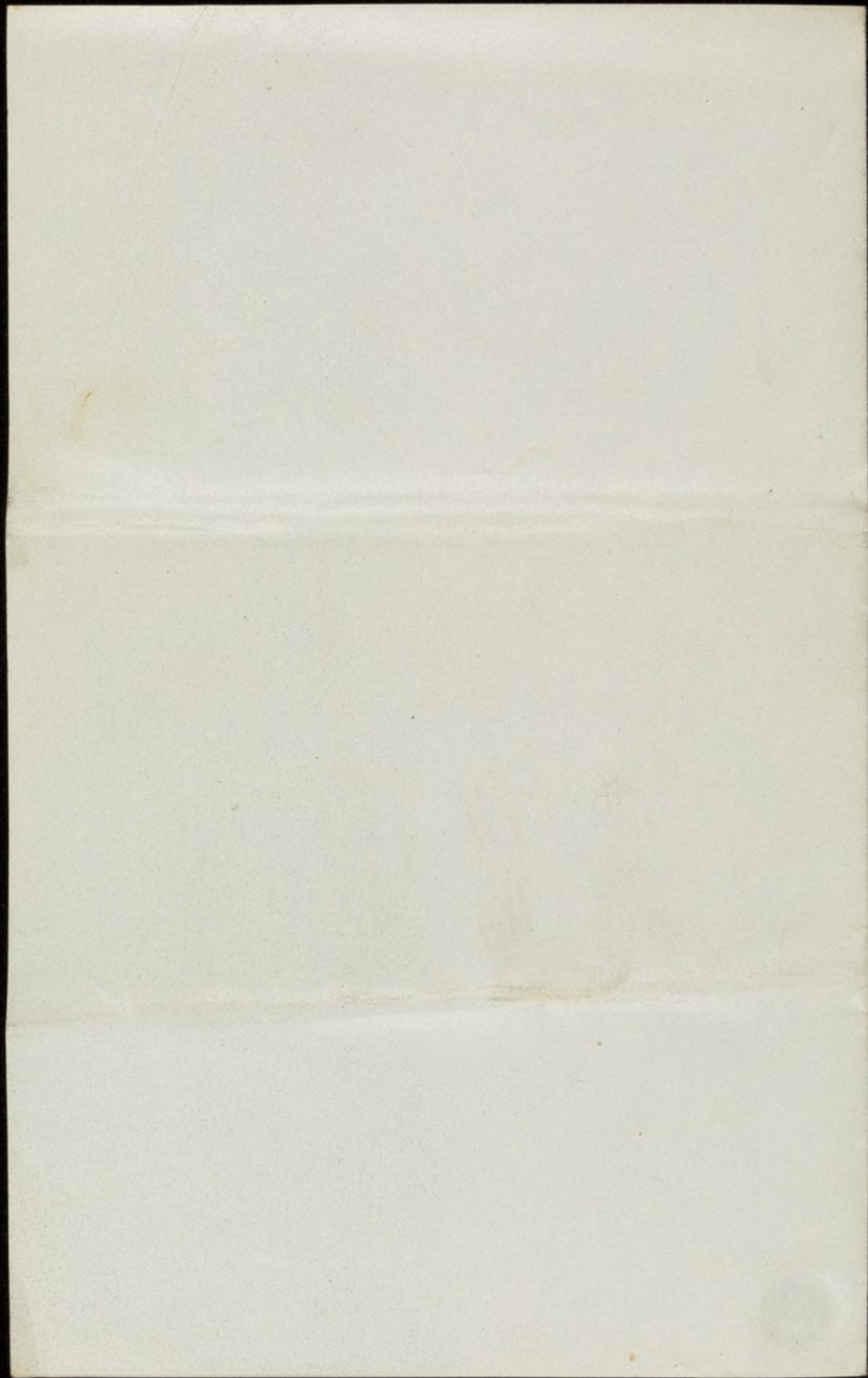
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Benefit Societies and Public Houses.

It is computed that by benefit societies on the Birmingham plan, in London, there is no less than £30,000 distributed in one day at public houses annually. Mr Becher of Southwell, mentions a benefit society which spent 80£ in one year in dinners. — Labourers Friend.







Nov. 24. 1873

My dear friend,

Your Communication is very welcome to me. The remarks on Mr. Booth are just what I wanted, and your note to myself is very precious.

The years do indeed pass fast away; we need not care, however, if only life's work be done.

Our intercourse in the past has all of a most pleasant character - and I think of it with satisfaction - but there is awaiting us an eternity of pure friendship and happiness!

I fear I shall not

Subjects of Lectures

OCCASIONALLY DELIVERED BY

THE REV. J. S. BALMER.

LITERARY, BIOGRAPHICAL, &c.

1. Culture: its Nature and Purposes.
2. Culture: its Difficulties and Triumphs.
3. Abraham Lincoln and his Assassination.
4. Lord Palmerston.
5. Luther and the Reformation.
6. William Grimshaw, a Christian Hero of the last century.
7. "Take care of yourself."
8. The stuff of which Home is made.
9. Friendly Counsels to Young Men.
10. The English Lakes: the Poets of the Lakes—their Poetry, their Homes, and their Graves.
11. Essentials of Success in Christian Work.
12. Truth, and the duty of Christians in relation to it.
13. The Fall of Paris.
14. A Chapter in History, or Henry VIII. and those who fell in his reign.
15. A Chapter in History, or Charles I. and the men who fell in his reign.
16. Is War, Offensive or Defensive, justifiable?
17. Is Capital Punishment justifiable?
18. To what extent the population outside the Christian Church is influenced by public preaching, and what are the best means for promoting Religion where preaching fails. (*Discussion invited.*)
19. "American Pioneer Methodists," or the heroism and usefulness of Asbury, Bascom, Milburn, Cartwright, and others; their encounters with Indians, their life on rivers and prairies, in log-cabins and gloomy forests; the axe, the saddle-bags, and the pulpit.
20. Professor Tyndall's Proposal to test the Efficacy of Prayer.

ON TEMPERANCE AND PROHIBITION.

1. Drink and British Legislators.
2. Our Foes.
3. Our Friends.
4. Three Articles of my Teetotal Creed—Right, Duty, and Success.
5. Objections Answered and Pleas presented.
6. King Alcohol at the bar of Public Opinion—the Prosecution.
7. King Alcohol at the bar of Public Opinion—the Defence.
8. British Slaves and our hope of their Freedom.
9. Drinkers and Drinksellers.
10. "Paddle your own Canoe."
11. A Demand for the Sunday-closing of Public Houses.
12. The Mission of Temperance, and other Missions.
13. The Prodigal Son.
14. A Plea for Bands of Hope.
15. The Sin of Intemperance and the Remedy.
16. The Curse of the Drink-Traffic and the Cure.

TEMPERANCE SERMONS.

1. The Man who fell among Thieves.
2. A Call to Deliver the Drink-imperilled.
3. The Bible denying us fellowship with Drink.
4. The Serpent's Bite, and the Adder's Sting.
5. The last night of a falling Dynasty.
6. Daniel an Example to Youth.

Address :

12, HEYWOOD STREET, CHEETHAM, MANCHESTER.

be able to get my sketch
of Boots thro' the press before
January, when it is ready
I will send you a copy.

I have not the
pleasure to know Mrs. Mason,
but shall be glad if you
will remember me to her
as your old friend.

I sometimes attend
the Friends' Meetings here.
You know I always felt
an Affection for Friends.

We are all well at
home. I have 8 children,
the youngest 4 years of age,
and all at home but the eldest
son who is at Rotherham.

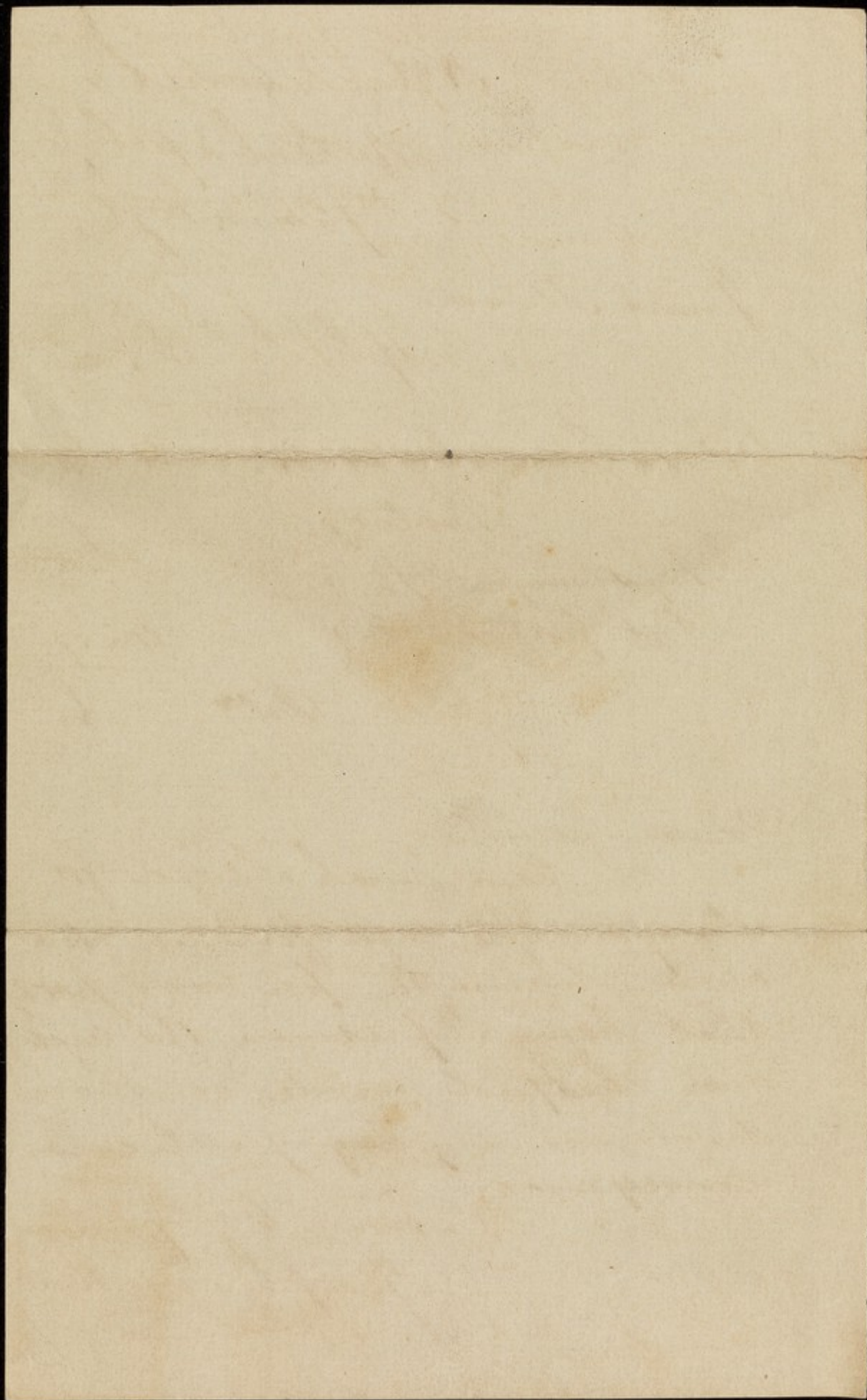
Your affable friend
Mr. Jas. Mason. J. S. Baumer

N^o. 6. Oxford St^h
Whitechapel, E.
18/2mo. 1846.

James Mason
To Joseph Smith.

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|--------------------------|------|
| 1 Fox's Journal, 2 vols. | 4. 6 |
| Postage | 9 |
| Ex. By stamps 4/6 | 5. 3 |
| Part postage 3 | |
| | 4. 9 |
| Balance — | 6 |

Dear friend
I am much obliged for
stamps 4/6, and forward the
above herewith per book post,
that being I presume the best
and cheapest mode, as those
dist^t not say any particular
conveyance, Thine truly,
Joseph Smith.



Wimthorpe Terrace 27.6.67

Dear Friend
James Mason

After considering
the subject of my letter,
I think it would be wrong
to withhold letting thee
know, that I could not
take up the matter, which
I do hope thou will not
press - for my feelings
are such in the remembrance
of my precious George,
who I trust is my own
still, tho' hid from the
outward view for a

season - hoping this union
may never be marred, ~~by~~
I earnestly desire our
Heavenly Father may
consecrate to direct
thy steps another way
which may indeed add
to thy happiness here, and
hereafter.

It is my
intention to keep this
to myself - and should
indeed be sorry if ever
it got out - and as
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Mary Geo. Warren

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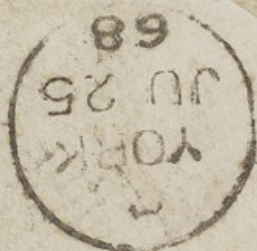
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Mr J. M. Smith
Regent Street
York





Liverpl June 24th / 1868

Dear Friend,

I have happy to say I
got home all night thank God
and feel very grateful for all
kindnesses both from you and
all the friends about you I
am sure I never met with such
kindness wherever I have been
dear friend I think it will be
give you a list of all the things
I brought away with me as you
was not there to see them.
I hope you are quite well.

Yours respectfully Mary Smith

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- 1 Bed
- 1 Boudoir
- 2 Pillows
- 1 small Blanket
- 2 old calico sheets
- 1 small Table Cloth
- 2 Teaspoons
- 1 desert spoon
- 3 Knives & forks
- 1 Tea bag
- 1 quilt

Dear friend I should like you to
keep the linen sheets and the
large Table Cloth for yourself
instead of putting in the sale
providing you can do without
selling them.

Suggestions for Enquiry

How many years has it been
tried - has any bad result to
health occurred as the milk is
preserved -? ~~Do cows sell as well~~

Do the labourers spend favourably of
the plan. Kind of feller. Cost. material
& machine -

Note situation relatively where
draws milk - the gradient to the
feller & the mode of conducting the
felled fluid continuously to soil -

Note the period of time required for
a given number of rills to run -
and how the openings in spouting
are stopped & note where duty it
is to carry out these details -
do they conduct it only on to
vegetables & rye-grass or also on
to ordinary grass land & if so how
does it flow so as not to collect
in pools. - in winter weather
& after heavy rains do they send
all the fluid sewage on to the

land or do they divert any
another way.

Note Repts. grass plots of land - how
large - how sown - how many crops
per season - how many cows kept
on it & what extra food given

them. do they have attacks of
Dysentery or other diseases - do

they fatten them & do they
sell as well as when fed on
ordinary food -

For solid manure - note kind

if any got from outside estate
how often the mixing takes place -
if some stored in the yard - not
if in stable. any bad or offensive
smell - do they sell the sewage
& soil when mixed or do they
use all on their land - do
the men employed object to the
work or do they suffer from any
bad effects from kind of employment.

J.B.

James Mason to come at
9 h... & stay till 5 p.m. with
an interval of one hour
from 12.30 to 1.30 for dinner

On those days which principally
once a week & on First class
once a fortnight when the
Upper Attendant in the First
Gallery is out of Mason to take
his place and stay till 8 or
9 a clock

As Masons ordinary duties to
be as follows

To purchase & sell stock

To weigh the heavy stores
as meat, beans &c as they
are brought in.

To purchase all the potatoes
trow & roots & required for
the Farm with the concurrence
of the Secretary or Superintendent
as the case may be.

To see that the Farm and
premises generally except such
as are especially the care of
the gardeners are kept clean
& in good order that the land
is properly dressed and cultivated

and all the roads, fences, gates
to be properly cleaned and
repaired

J. Marn to fill up his time
in any light out door work
required in the Farm supporting
the out door attendant and
himself aiding in the em-
ployment of the patients.

In addition to the duties
thus specified J. Marn to take
any other reasonable work
requested by the Superintendent
J. Marn's remuneration to

be one pound per week,



Method of sailing

Hay and grass

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Salting in Grass and Hay, in Wet Seasons

Mouldy Hay, put together with salt, from 8^{lb} to 25^{lb} per ton was better relished by the cattle, and did them more good than sound hay stacked without salt; and this in many instances (Johnstone on Salt.) The late Solomon Brown, of Landlake, many years ago, stacked damp hay with salt; which came out almost a paste, when the rick was opened; but the cattle devoured it with avidity. In Germany they cure Grass, fresh cut, by packing in pits with 1^{lb} of salt to the cut.; and find it go much further in food than the same quantity of grass made into hay. In fact, by sun drying, the hay seems to become rather more woody, and, therefore, less digestible and nutritious; but the salt seems to have a contrary effect, softening the woody stalks and thus rendering them digestible food. A method which appears to be preferable to these, both in convenience and economy, is to stack the green grass or clover in layers with straw or old hay, sprinkling the salt upon each green layer. Thus the juices drawn by the salt from the grass will be absorbed by the straw; and I think not only the nutritive power of the damp hay or grass may be improved in this way, but that the straw itself may be brought back towards the state

of green stalk, by the salt-juice absorbed gradually softening and rendering it soluble and digestible. The proportions may vary somewhat according to the dampness of the grass. Say 1 ton of straw to 4 tons of grass; and suppose the grass to give out half its juice to the straw (by aid of the salt) we shall have the whole soft and damp, without being disposed to drop ~~or~~ leak. If old hay is used instead of straw, perhaps one third, or even one half might be nearer the mark, as it is much less absorbant. For meadow grass or any green fodder, cut damp, the quantity of straw or old hay may be proportionably increased. For hay partly dried, it may be reduced or omitted altogether. The best proportion of salt must be determined by experience. For half dried hay 1 lb per cwt may be enough. Plymouth Herald.

Copied from the Bristol Mercury of the 29th of 6th mo
1844 by James Mason.

Henry Whittaker Dr.

To James Mason -

1875

for Sheep Pasture.

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|-----------|-----|----------------------|-------------|------------|--------|
| 3 mo 12. | 72 | Sheep | 1 night | " | 6. 0 |
| 4 mo 7 | 29 | do | 1 do | " | 2. 5 |
| " | 43 | do | 1 do | " | 3. 7 |
| 5 mo 6. | 11 | Sheep | 17. nights | " | 15. 7. |
| 29 | 6 | Sheep and with Lambs | 7 days | " | 3. 6 |
| June 17 - | 10 | Sheep with Lambs | - 14 days | " | 11. 8. |
| 29 | 36 | Sheep | - 1 night | " | 3. 0 |
| 8 mo 11 - | 17 | Sheep | 15 nights - | 1. | 1. 3 |
| 13 - | 122 | do | 1 night | " | 10. 2. |
| 23. | 10 | do | 4 nights | " | 3. 4 |
| 26 | 12 | do | 3 nights | " | 3. 0 |
| July 1 | 8 | do | 4 nights | " | 2. 8 |
| 2 | 24 | do | 5 nights | " | 10. 0 |
| 13 | 10 | do | 4 nights | " | 3. 4 |
| 20 | 4 | do | 18 nights | " | 6. 0 |
| 23 | 64 | do | 1 night | " | 5. 4 |
| 24 | 37 | do | 1 night | " | 3. 1. |
| 27. | 30 | do | 5 nights | " | 12. 6 |
| 10 mo 7 | 32 | do | 1 night | " | 2. 8 |
| 21 - | 16 | do | 3 nights | " | 4. 0 |
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Extracts from the *Willshire Independent* on the
relative produce of the different Roots and Grains &c

The question of providing for poor people at least a sure substitute for the Potato Crop, becomes then of the highest importance. It will not do for them to try experiments, and fail; such expenses must be incurred by the wealthy, or by speculators. We now therefore produce the following tables, showing the quantity of produce of thirteen different crops, that may be obtained from an English Acre, under ordinary circumstances. This will enable everybody to judge for himself what is most worth growing his growing. If it should appear that the produce per acre is in any case taken too low, or too high, a little calculation will serve to correct it. No doubt it is generally much too low where high cultivation is employed. If potatoes are averaged at only eight tons an acre, although plenty of growers, obtain twelve or even fourteen tons, so also are parsnips taken at only twelve tons instead of twenty, & carrots at 15 tons instead of twenty five.

A Table of the Average of Thirteen crops of Corn or vegetables;
and also their organic and inorganic constituents, calculated
by Edward Solley. F.R.S.

| Average produce
per acre | Water | Unorganised
Organic Matter | Protein
Compound | Inorganic
Matter |
|--|---------|-------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Turnips 25 tons or 56000 ^{lbs} | 57800.0 | 3307.6 | 1442.4 | 448.0 |
| 2 Carrots 15 do or 33600 | 29438.4 | 3128.2 | 655.2 | 383.0 |
| 3 Parsnips 12 do or 26880 | 21542.7 | 4642.2 | 561.8 | 333.3 |
| 4 Potatoes 8 do or 17920 | 14228.5 | 3053.6 | 433.7 | 204.2 |
| 5 Barley 35 bush or 1800 | 237.6 | 1314.2 | 205.9 | 42.3 |
| 6 Oats 40 do or 1750 | 238.0 | 1215.7 | 187.8 | 58.5 |
| 7 Peas 25 do or 1600 | 137.6 | 1017.7 | 399.4 | 45.3 |
| 8 Beans 2 1/2 do or 1750 | 138.2 | 979.0 | 581.2 | 51.6 |
| 9 Wheat 28 do or 1680 | 213.6 | 1184.4 | 218.4 | 33.6 |
| 10 Cabbage
1000 plants 80000 | 78840.0 | 4184.0 | 1456.0 | 524.0 |
| 11 Jerusalem Artichokes
500 bush or 28000 | 22176.0 | 4888.8 | 599.0 | 336.0 |
| 12 Buckwheat 75000 | 65850.0 | 7312.5 | 1020.0 | 817.6 |
| 13 Buckwheat
30 bush or 1360 | 162.5 | 942.5 | 177.5 | 17.5 |

In this table it will be observed that the largest amount of waste is in Cabbages, and the smallest in Peas. But to ascertain the real importance of these crops, it is necessary to examine firstly their relative value, if protein alone, the only nutritive part, is regarded, and this is shown in the following table:

| | | | | | |
|------------------------|-------|------------|-------|--------------|-------|
| 1 Cabbage | 1456 | 6 Parsnips | 561.8 | 11 Barley | 205.9 |
| 2 Buckwheat | 1020 | 7 Turnips | 443.4 | 12 Oats | 187.8 |
| 3 Carrots | 655.2 | 8 Potatoes | 433.7 | 13 Buckwheat | 177.5 |
| 4 Jerusalem Artichokes | 599.0 | 9 Peas | 399.4 | | |
| 5 Beans | 581.0 | 10 Wheat | 218.4 | | |

In the next place we ought to consider what they are worth if the other matters which, although not literally nutritious, nevertheless render them fit for food, are taken into account. The following table shows their relative value of organic matter of all kinds ~~and~~ taken into

| | | | |
|------------------------|--------|--------------|--------|
| 1 Beet | 8332.5 | 7 Potatoes | 3487.3 |
| 2 Cabbage | 5640.0 | 8 Beans | 1560.2 |
| 3 Jerusalem Artichokes | 5487.8 | 9 Barley | 1520.1 |
| 4 Parsnips | 5204.0 | 10 Peas | 1417.1 |
| 5 Carrots | 3783.4 | 11 Oats | 1403.5 |
| 6 Turnips | 3752.0 | 12 Wheat | 1403.8 |
| | | 13 Buckwheat | 1120.0 |

The great value of a cabbage crop is here apparent; for it is evident that if land is planted with drumhead cabbages, two feet apart, and they can be made to weigh 8 lbs each, a greater amount of food will be obtained than from any crop, except beet, which cabbages beat in nutritive matters, but give place to in absolute quality. Beet, however, being less palatable and saleable, except for cattle, than cabbages, must rank lower. Then we find that enormous quantities of food may be derived from Carrots, parsnips, Jerusalem Artichokes, and beans each of which ranks above potatoes in whatever way they are regarded. As to Jerusalem Artichokes, they appear to be far beyond the potato in real value, although, perhaps, not equally ~~valuable~~ palatable, far in addition to the excellent quality of their roots, to which alone reference is made in these tables, they will grow in the poorest soil, require

no storing during the winter, and their coarse woody stems make excellent fuel, or may be employed for cattle food whether green or dry:—

Mr Forsyth of Alton Towers, speaks thus of the Jerusalem Artichoke:—

"I have grown the Jerusalem Artichoke so as to produce a greater weight of Tubers than the ash-leaved kidney potatoes generally produce; and in addition to this, it yielded of eatable stems, a standing crop of 12 feet. It bears frost on the tubers with impunity; it is full of eyes, buds, or sets more so than potatoes; it requires rich land, and plenty of sun and air, as it is notoriously late in forming its tubers. I have cultivated it as food for game; pheasants devour it speedily in winter, and as the frost does not affect it, it requires no further attention than to be scattered in the covers. I have a good deal to say regarding the ~~plant~~ value of this plant for agriculture, but your columns are too crowded now with the potato question to admit of its being entered upon fully—suffice it to say, that, it is a wholesome vegetable, of the easiest culture, not subject to any disease, although it never gets good usages, and I think there are few gardens of any note that could not supply a good stock of it, if it were looked up from the rubbish, and among which its lot is generally cast. In growing it for the tubers, the stems must be topped at 3 feet, and it is only when young that cattle could eat the stems;

50, Eastcheap,

London Bridge.

9th Feb 1872

My dear Brother,

I how pleased thy
Sister & Aunt & myself would
be to receive a letter from
thee — we do often talk
of thee and many circumstances
occur to remind us of thee, —
Dr Kitching & Mr Wood occasionally
tell us thou art well — but
that is not hearing direct
from our dear Brother Thomas.
Dr Kitching is in hopes thou
wilt one day get over thy
nervous feelings — and how
pleased we shall be to have
thee come back to us again —
I hope thou find the North
is not too cold for thee —
we are glad it is so mild
this winter — otherwise it
would be very cold —

One of our Travellers - Mr Terry
will soon be at Lark and he
intends to call here -
I have no trouble to get
my money in now from the
old Jewry - St Bradford - and
the remains of the 30th paid
by Coles which is 245 is now
inverted in 3% Consols -
and I have got one half
Year's Dividend -
The Hospital have never
sent in any claim for my
being there - and Annie
says they never will now -
I hope they will not -
Our Sarah is going to leave
which we do not regret
for she is getting above her
place and too much for
my Sister -

We hear better accounts of
Sister Hicks - but our niece
Jane Knight is getting like
her Brother William, and
has been up to a Physician
who says it is Paralysis of

the scribs — it is my dad
for poor Sister Knight —
Brother James seems well —
But poor Jane does not go
on any better we sent her
a little money at Xmas for
extra comforts —

My dear wife and Annie
are pretty well and so am
I. —

Our dear Pops are well
Arthur looks to be married
in the Summer —
Don't be surprised if they
one day come to York & see
thee —

Now do write dear Brother
He all thinks in very dear
Love thy affectionate Brother

My dear Mother
I have just received
your letter of the 10th

for she is getting above her
place and too much for
my Sister -
We hear better accounts of
Sister Hicks - but our dear
Jane Knight is getting like
her Brother William, and
has been up to a Physician
who says it is Paralysis of

James Mason



7. East Parade.

Heslington Road
in York.



33. St. Paul's Square.

9th 12th Mo. 1843.

Dear Friend,

James Mason.

Remembering
thy kind interest in my
spiritual welfare, 9 years ago,
I venture to appeal to your
sympathy, & help in my present
trouble (for indeed it is a
trouble) in regard to

Richard Potter's speaking in
our Meetings; & I do wish to
tell you, that he has been

a very great stumbling block
in my Heavenward way,
since I joined The Society of
Friends, by his insincerity
& untruthfulness.

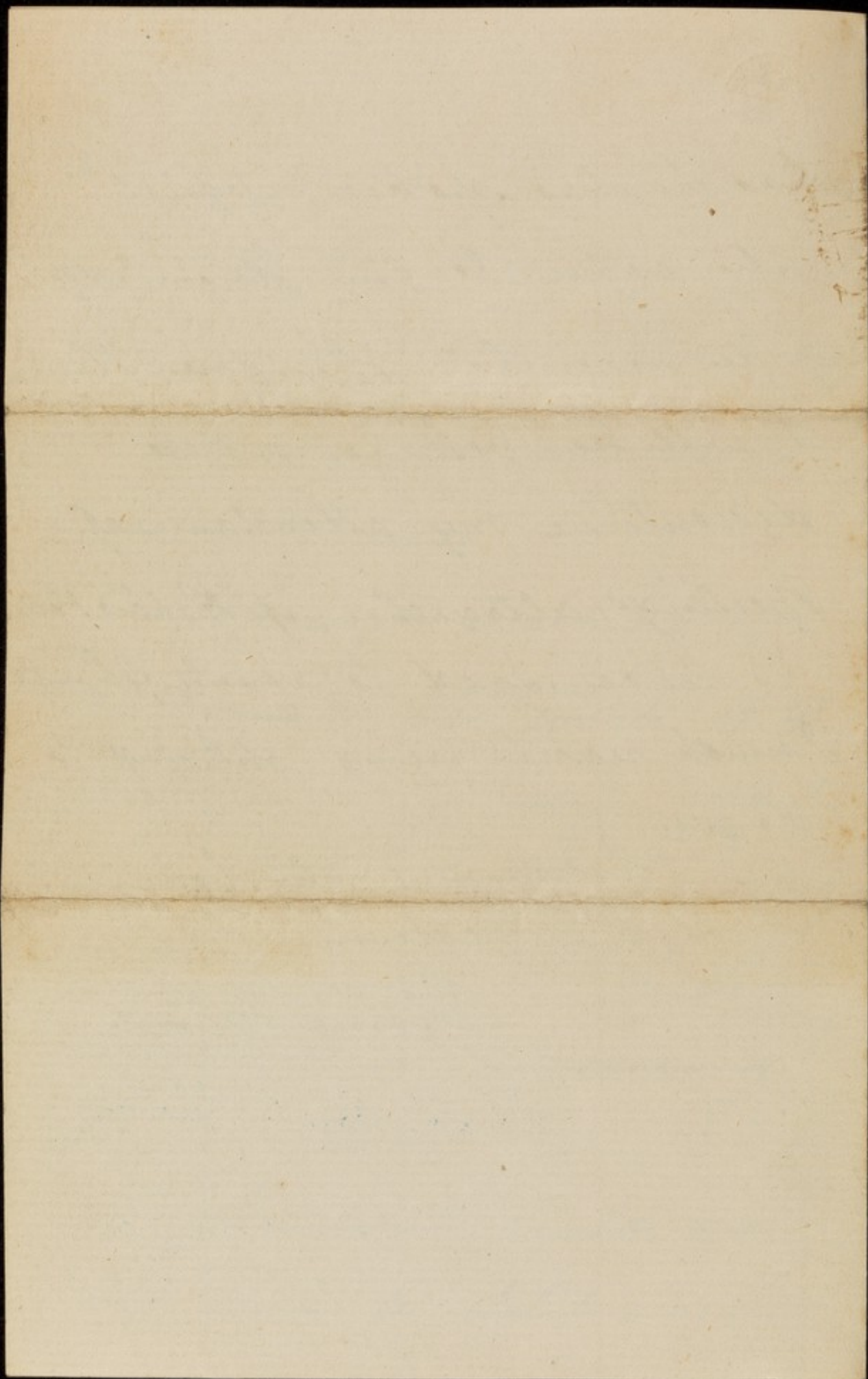
Though wishing not
to hinder the work of the
Lord, in any way, yet I
am fully convinced that
H. P.'s ministry is, at the
present time, a covering
for his deceit.

A Christian could not
tell such a deliberate lie

~~As~~ he has spoken, which
only came to my knowledge
quite recently; Therefore, I believe
it will be best for me to
discontinue my attendance of
Meetings, altogether; if Richard Potter
is encouraged to speak; Though
I much regret being obliged to
do so.

I remain with love,
Dear Sir,

Anne Busby.



James Mac
4 East Parade
Heslington Rd
York





Brightwell Villas
Southern Hill
Reading
3 mar 31 1875

Dear Uncle

I thought
I would write thee
a few lines this
morning to let
thee know that
I am still expecting
to hear from thee
& I hope that thou
does not continue
poorly as I am

infer that thou does
from the length of
time that has elapsed
since thou last
wrote I have had
several advertisements
sent me from home
to reply to but have
heard no more of
them We have
been rather busy
for the last few
days as we have
had two day holiday
but we still keep
tolerably placid I
suppose from the

coldness of the weather
There is never much
stirring in this town
I think it is quieter
than Stockton though
the Council is always
busy with the Sewage
Scheme with which
it is much in debt
hoping that I
may hear from
thee ere long
with love to thy-
self & Aunt

Fremantle
Thy affte. Rep. her
James Mason

There is never more
thorough in the land
I think of as quiet
than Charleston
the country is so
beautiful the
atmosphere is so
lovely that I
may have seen
there one of
the most
beautiful
scenery in the
country

Non Members

Agar Thomas

Cobaldwick.

Bailey Frances

at Mary Inghald's

Baker, Jane Martha

wife of Robert Baker

Bowman Sarah

at Junima Spence's

Borrows George

Lowther Street

Brown Christiana.

Wife of John Brown

Mary

daughter of J. & C. Brown

Camidge Robert

1 St. Martins Court, Micklegate

Elizabeth

Wife of Robert Camidge

Walter

Arthur }

Sons of R. & E. C.

Eliza

daughter of do

Carr. William

1 Shaftoes Yard, Walmgate

Hannah

Wife of William Carr.

Casson Charlotte

14 Spurriergate

Laura

daughter of Charlotte Casson

Clifford Mary Ann

13 Bishopgate Street

Cloak Elizabeth

21 Clarence Street

Colman William

at George Colman's

Crowford Frederic

Kyme St Bishop hill

Dale John

7 to Newbiggin Street

Mary Jane

Wife of John Dale

John William

son of J. & M. J. D.

Henrietta

daughter of do

Dawson John Thomas.

12 Duke of York Street

Fair George

at Hersby's Haslington Road, Waltham

Field John.

Groves Place St John's Terrace Lord Mayors

Fentiman James Jun

St Mary's Row, Bishophill

Ann

wife of James Fentiman Jun

Sarah Ann,

daughter of J. & A. F.

| | |
|----|----|
| 13 | 39 |
| 14 | 10 |
| 11 | 36 |
| 10 | 39 |
| 14 | 44 |

| | |
|---|---|
| 3 | 6 |
| 3 | 1 |
| 4 | 8 |
| 1 | 1 |
| 1 | 6 |

Funeral of Elizabeth Bartt.

Elizabeth wife of Jonathan Bartt of Belle Vue House near York died on the 5th of 5th month 1871 aged 60 years.

The interment took place in the Friends Burial Ground near that city on the 9th of the same.

Forty two of her Relations met at Belle Vue House and followed the remains in carriages to the Burial Ground where they were joined by nineteen more who were more or less united in relationship. many of the "Society of Friends" and neighbours had also assembled to show by their presence respect for ~~the~~ one who was generally beloved by those who knew her best.

After a period of solemn silence the coffin was lowered into the grave and soon after William Wood addressed the company who stood around in a very earnest and appropriate manner also handing the word of comfort ~~to~~ and consolation to the sorrowing and bereaved relatives. Mary B. Mason also under deep feeling addressed the company present particularly the relatives, and bore testimony to the pious and exemplary character of the deceased quoting Rev X V. 13. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them."

Most of those present after taking a look into the grave proceeded to the Friends Meeting House in Castle Gate where a Meeting for Worship was held after a considerable time of silence in which many hearts were contrited Isaac Gray Willis of Wakefield briefly addressed the meeting referring to the event which had just taken place Fielden Thorpe of York was also more ~~or~~ largely engaged in the Ministry and William Wood in thanksgiving and prayer.

After meeting many of the relatives returned to Belle Vue House and forty-nine took tea, all of whom except two were connected in relationship.

During the evening a beautiful hymn was read which the deceased had asked for during her illness also some texts of Scripture which she had repeated to those who were watching over her, plainly shewing that she did not trust in any works of her own, but solely in the mercy of God through Jesus Christ her Saviour. Much sympathy was felt and expressed on behalf of the bereaved husband and those who had so faithfully attended to her wants.

List of those who followed the remains to the ground.

| | | |
|-----------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| Jonathan Burt | Thomas Baker | Margaret Hutchinson |
| Edward Burt | Martha Baker | Samuel Wright |
| Ann Burt | Ellen Baker | Alice Wright |
| Lucy Ann Burt | Thomas P Baker | Joseph Wright |
| Charles E Burt | George Baker | Louisa Wright |
| Arthur Burt | James Baker | Maria Hewitt |
| Esther Baker | David Pickard | Thomas Woolley |
| Anna Baker | Eleanor Pickard | Henry Taylor |
| James Baker | Eliza Pickard | Elizabeth Taylor |
| Elizabeth Baker | William Hutchinson | Richard D Carter |
| Mary Baker | Lucy Hutchinson | Hannah Carter |
| George R Baker | John Hutchinson | James Mason |
| Robert Baker | Elizabeth Hutchinson | Mary Mason |
| Jane Baker | Grace Hutchinson | Jane Rickaby |

List of those who joined at the Burial Ground

| | | |
|--------------------|------------------|----------------------|
| John Charles Baker | Petebell Burt | Jonathan Hutchinson |
| Mary Eleanor Baker | Mary Burt | Deborah Hutchinson |
| George Benson | Cornelius Burt | Charles Hutchinson |
| Sarah E Benson | Elizabeth Burt | Elizabeth Hutchinson |
| John Priest | Emma Burt | Francis Hutchinson |
| Hannah Priest | Philip Burt | Sarah Hutchinson |
| | John Ingham Burt | |

List of those who took Tea

| | | |
|------------------|----------------------|------------------|
| Jonathan Burt | Martha Baker | Samuel Wright |
| Edward Burt | Ellen Baker | Abie Wright |
| Ann Burt | Thomas P Baker | Joseph Wright |
| Lucy Ann Burt | George Baker | Louisa Wright |
| Charles E Burt | James. Baker Jun | Henry Taylor |
| Arthur Burt | Daniel Pickard | Elizabeth Taylor |
| Elizabeth Burt | Eleanor Pickard | Richard D Carter |
| John Ingham Burt | Eliza Pickard | Hannah Carter |
| Eother Praker | William Hutchinson | James Mason |
| Anna Baker | Lucy Hutchinson | Mary Mason |
| James Baker | Grace Hutchinson | Jane Rickaby |
| Elizabeth Baker | Charles Hutchinson | John Priest |
| Mary Praker | Elizabeth Hutchinson | Hannah Priest |
| George R Baker | Francis Hutchinson | Isaac G Wallis |
| Robert Baker | Sarah Hutchinson | Hannah Wallis |
| Jane Praker | Maria Howitt | |
| Thomas Praker | Thomas Woolley | |

Funeral of
Elizabeth Buritt
Died 5th mo 1871
Funeral 8th 5th 1871

YORK TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

PLAN OF COTTAGE & VILLAGE MEETINGS.

1864-5.

| Place
WHERE MEETINGS ARE HELD | November. | | | | December. | | | | January. | | | | February. | | | | March. | | | | April. | | | | May. | | | | Names of Associates. |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|--|--|--|--------|--|--|--|------|--|--|--|----------------------|
| Date.—Tuesday - | 15 | 29 | 13 | 27 | 10 | 24 | 7 | 21 | 7 | 21 | 4 | 18 | 2 | 16 | 30 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Mrs. Shackles,
REGENT STREET. | 4, 5
13, 27
31, | 25, 6
8, 11
33. | 24, 23
18, 19 | 9, 1
4, 5
27. | 11, 24
23, 31
20. | 33, 4
1, 5
7, 16 | 7, 8
13, 25
35. | 3, 4
6, 1
5. | 2, 7
9, 11
34. | 14, 12
8, 4
6. | 1, 5
10, 16
17, 33 | 24, 1
4, 28
13. | 6, 12
8, 11
17. | 1, 4
5, 7
23, 31 | 4, 35
9, 13
1. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Date—Tuesday - | 22 | 6 | | 20 | 3 | 17 | 31 | 14 | 28 | 14 | | 28 | 11 | 25 | 9 | 23 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CLEMENTHORPE
Reading Room. | 10, 17
19, 18
27. | 1, 28
9, 8
2, 35 | | 6, 9
16, 17
32. | 3, 1
4, 13
27. | 23, 10
33, 25
31. | 9, 6
1, 11
7. | 10, 18
19, 4
12. | 1, 33
5, 7
16. | 11, 5
4, 18
19. | 7, 6
16, 1
17, 27 | 15, 4
10, 20
22. | 1, 11
7, 18
19. | 6, 10
8, 17
1. | 5, 9
11, 33
19, 31 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Date.—Tuesday - | 22 | | 20 | | | 17 | | 14 | | 14 | | | 11 | | 2 | 30 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| ACOMB. | 3, 28
1, 11 | | 10, 7
1, 23 | | | 1, 28
6, 33 | | 11, 14
1, 2
31. | | 1, 14
28, 7 | | 9, 10
1, 23
31. | | 3, 34
11, 28 | 4, 1
2, 7
30. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Date—Tuesday - | 29 | | | | | 10 | | | | 7 | | | | | 2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SKELTON. | 14, 1
4, 2 | | | | | 1, 15
10, 3 | | | | 32, 14
1, 33 | | | | 15, 25
1, 18 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Date--Wednesday | 16 | 30 | 14 | | 28 | 11 | | 25 | 8 | 22 | 8 | | 22 | 5 | 19 | 3 | 17 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Mrs. Ward's,
BARKER HILL. | 24, 22
23, 13
27, 33 | 16, 7
17, 25
15. | 13, 18
19, 34
27. | 17, 18
20, 22
13. | 11, 13
16, 23
25, 33 | 20, 22
18, 17
14. | 25, 24
23, 19
19. | 13, 16
17, 35
19. | 23, 18
20, 11
14. | 12, 19
17, 24
25. | 16, 22
13, 18
7. | 17, 18
22, 24
25. | 20, 19
23, 16
19. | 13, 22
27, 25
33. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Date--Wednesday | 16 | | | 21 | | | 25 | | | 22 | | 29 | | 26 | | 24 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DUNNINGTON. | 10, 7
1, 30 | | 1, 3
15, 26 | | | 4, 1
11, 5
30. | | 15, 2
1, 7
26. | | 1, 14
23, 3
30. | | 9, 1
26, 2 | | 3, 15
1, 7
30. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Date--Friday - - | | 18 | 2 | 16 | 30 | 13 | | 27 | 10 | 24 | 10 | | 24 | 7 | 21 | 5 | 19 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CEMETERY ROAD
CHAPEL. | | 2, 21
1, 4
34, 26 | 3, 24
7, 16
1. | 21, 1
5, 4
27, 30 | 2, 6
25, 24
19. | 1, 21
18, 19
26, 4 | | 7, 16
23, 22
6, 35 | 21, 1
4, 26
15. | 4, 30
5, 9
13, 27 | 2, 21
23, 25
1, 6 | 5, 4
7, 19
15, 26 | 21, 5
4, 18
1. | 1, 17
16, 7
30, 30 | 4, 21
23, 27
1. | 24, 21
17, 18
15, 26 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Date--Friday - - | 11 | 25 | 9 | | 23 | 6 | | 20 | 3 | 17 | 3 | 17 | 31 | 14 | 28 | 5 | 19 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Mrs. Ward's,
BARKER HILL. | 1, 4
7, 8
29. | 20, 14
6, 35
33, 27 | 9, 22
25, 24
7, 29 | | 1, 4
9, 11
27. | 13, 23
21, 18
1. | | 24, 20
9, 1
14, 33 | 19, 25
21, 22
11. | 18, 17
1, 3
4. | 35, 6
7, 8
1, 27 | 3, 5
25, 12
24, 1 | 12, 4
6, 5
7, 29 | 14, 23
20, 22
1, 33 | 12, 3
15, 21
29. | 11, 25
24, 12
33. | 1, 34
4, 6
8, 29 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Date--Friday - - | | 25 | | | | 30 | | | 27 | | 24 | | 31 | | 28 | | 26 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HUNTINGTON. | 7, 1
9, 8 | | | 3, 15
10, 1 | | | | 2, 1
34, 14 | | 3, 1
4, 6 | | 15, 1
21, 9 | | 2, 4
1, 14 | | 3, 15
14, 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

All the Meetings to commence at Half-past SEVEN o'Clock.
 Each Speaker is respectfully requested to attend to his own appointments or obtain a substitute whose name is on the Plan.
 Those Speakers planned for Acomb are requested to meet at MICKLEGATE BAR, and those for Huntington at MONK BAR, at a Quarter-past Six on the evenings appointed: and those for
 Dunnington and Skelton, at Mr. WALES', Ogleforth, at a Quarter to SEVEN.

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YORK TEMPLE LODGE SOCIETY PLAN OF COTTAGE VILLAGE MEETINGS.



| MEMBERS | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
| 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 |
| 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 |
| 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 |
| 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 |
| 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 |
| 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 |
| 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 | 101 | 102 | 103 | 104 | 105 | 106 | 107 | 108 |
| 109 | 110 | 111 | 112 | 113 | 114 | 115 | 116 | 117 | 118 | 119 | 120 |
| 121 | 122 | 123 | 124 | 125 | 126 | 127 | 128 | 129 | 130 | 131 | 132 |
| 133 | 134 | 135 | 136 | 137 | 138 | 139 | 140 | 141 | 142 | 143 | 144 |
| 145 | 146 | 147 | 148 | 149 | 150 | 151 | 152 | 153 | 154 | 155 | 156 |
| 157 | 158 | 159 | 160 | 161 | 162 | 163 | 164 | 165 | 166 | 167 | 168 |
| 169 | 170 | 171 | 172 | 173 | 174 | 175 | 176 | 177 | 178 | 179 | 180 |
| 181 | 182 | 183 | 184 | 185 | 186 | 187 | 188 | 189 | 190 | 191 | 192 |
| 193 | 194 | 195 | 196 | 197 | 198 | 199 | 200 | 201 | 202 | 203 | 204 |
| 205 | 206 | 207 | 208 | 209 | 210 | 211 | 212 | 213 | 214 | 215 | 216 |
| 217 | 218 | 219 | 220 | 221 | 222 | 223 | 224 | 225 | 226 | 227 | 228 |
| 229 | 230 | 231 | 232 | 233 | 234 | 235 | 236 | 237 | 238 | 239 | 240 |
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THE Y. T. L. S. is a non-profit organization, and the proceeds of the sale of the plan of cottage village meetings are to be used for the benefit of the Y. T. L. S. and its members.

An account of the funeral of
Elizabeth Burtt.

Elizabeth, wife of Jonathan Burtt
of Belle Vue House near York died on the
5th of 5th month 1871, aged 60 years.

The interment took place in the Friends
Burial Ground near that city on the 9th of
the same and was numerous attended.

Forty-two Relations met at Belle Vue House
and followed in Carriages the remains to
the Burial Ground, where they were joined
by nineteen other relatives; many of the
Society of Friends and some of her neighbours
had also assembled to show by their presence
a respect for one who was beloved by those
who knew her.

After a few minutes of solemn silence the
coffin was lowered into the grave and then
after William Wood addressed those who

stood around in an earnest and appropriate manner handing the word of consolation to the sorrowing and bereaved relatives. Mary B. Mason also under deep feeling was engaged to speak to the company particularly to the relations and bore her testimony to the pious and exemplary character of the deceased, quoting Rev. XV. 13. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them."

Most of those present after taking a look into the grave proceeded to the Friends Meeting House in York where a Meeting for Worship had been appointed; after a considerable time of silence in which many hearts were contrited Isaac Gray Wallis of Wakefield briefly addressed

the meeting alluding to the important-
event which had just taken place
Fielden Thorpe of York was also engaged
in the Ministry and William Wood
in thanksgiving and prayer.

After meeting most of the funeral party
returned to Belle Vue House where
forty nine took tea all except two
being connected in relationship.

During the evening a beautiful hymn
was read which the dear deceased had
asked for during her illness also some
verses of Scripture which she had
repeated to her Sisters who were
watching over her shewing her
thankfulness to God for the many
blessings granted to her, and that
she did not trust in any works of
her own; but solely in the mercy

of God through Jesus Christ her
Saviour.

To W^m Hitchling
Superintendent of the Retreat.

Dear friend

Whilst sincerely thanking thee
as well as the Committee for
the readiness with which my
proposal to be relieved from
some portion of my duties and
time of attendance has
been entertained.

And concurring as I do with
the arrangements which have

ultimately been made I feel
greatly disappointed with
the small amount of re-
muneration fixed for the
services still required and
especially contrasting it with
my previous salary.

Hoping this communication
will be favourably considered
I am thy friend sincerely

James Mason.

Present Time.

from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

7 Hours each week extra besides
other occasions which may not
unfrequently occur in the case
of Stock and other matters.

Later Salary 80 l. besides
Dinner and Tea

Salary fixed 45 l. and
Dinner, not Tea -

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Election of Officers and Committee of the York
Temperance Society 10th mo 7th 1850.

President James Backhouse

Vice Presidents Joseph Spence

William Polundell }
John Gibbons }
George Cole —

Treasurer James Baker

Secretaries A. H. Burdett

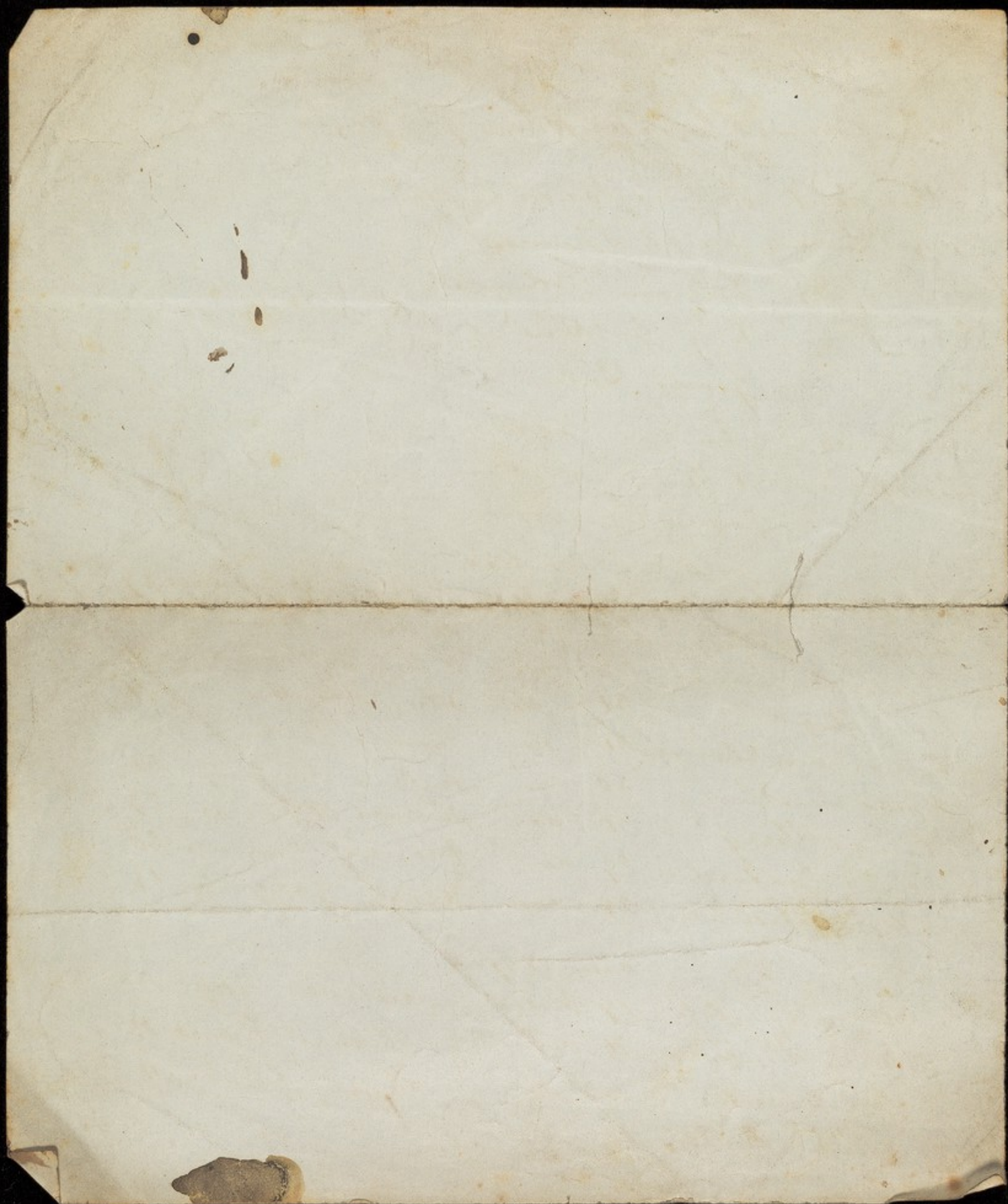
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Committee

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| William Pickwell | 33 | Bates | William Camidge | 27 |
| William Bellerby | 32 | do | Andrew Bulmer | 26 |
| Charles Crethorne | 32 | do | William Acomb | 24 |
| Evan Lloyd | 31 | do | John Armstrong | 24 |
| Thomas Monkhouse | 31 | do | Thomas Parker | 22 |
| James Smithies | 30 | do | Ambrose Bramley | 21 |
| Thomas Terry | 30 | do | Thomas Harrison | 27 |
| Thomas Beaford | 29 | do | Francis Plummer | 20 |
| William Shillroe | 28 | do | Henry Gray | 19 |

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| William Ruffitt | 17 | Bates | Richard Petty | 15 |
| William Winspear | 16 | Bates | Thomas Howara | 13 |
| Michael Charlton | 15 | do | Thomas Glover | 11 |
| Frederic Bolton | 15 | do | | |



James Mason
Thomas Theobald
Thos Rutter
Thos Greenhead A Smith
John Burgess
J Stephens
G H Banel

Jackson J Payne

Rushfort Jarrisham

S. Slapleton

Lazenby
H Smith

J Dale

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