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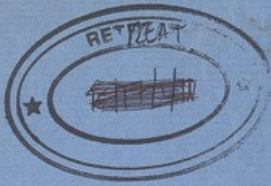
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cc Joseph Leather

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Liverpool 14 March 1887

J E Woodhouse

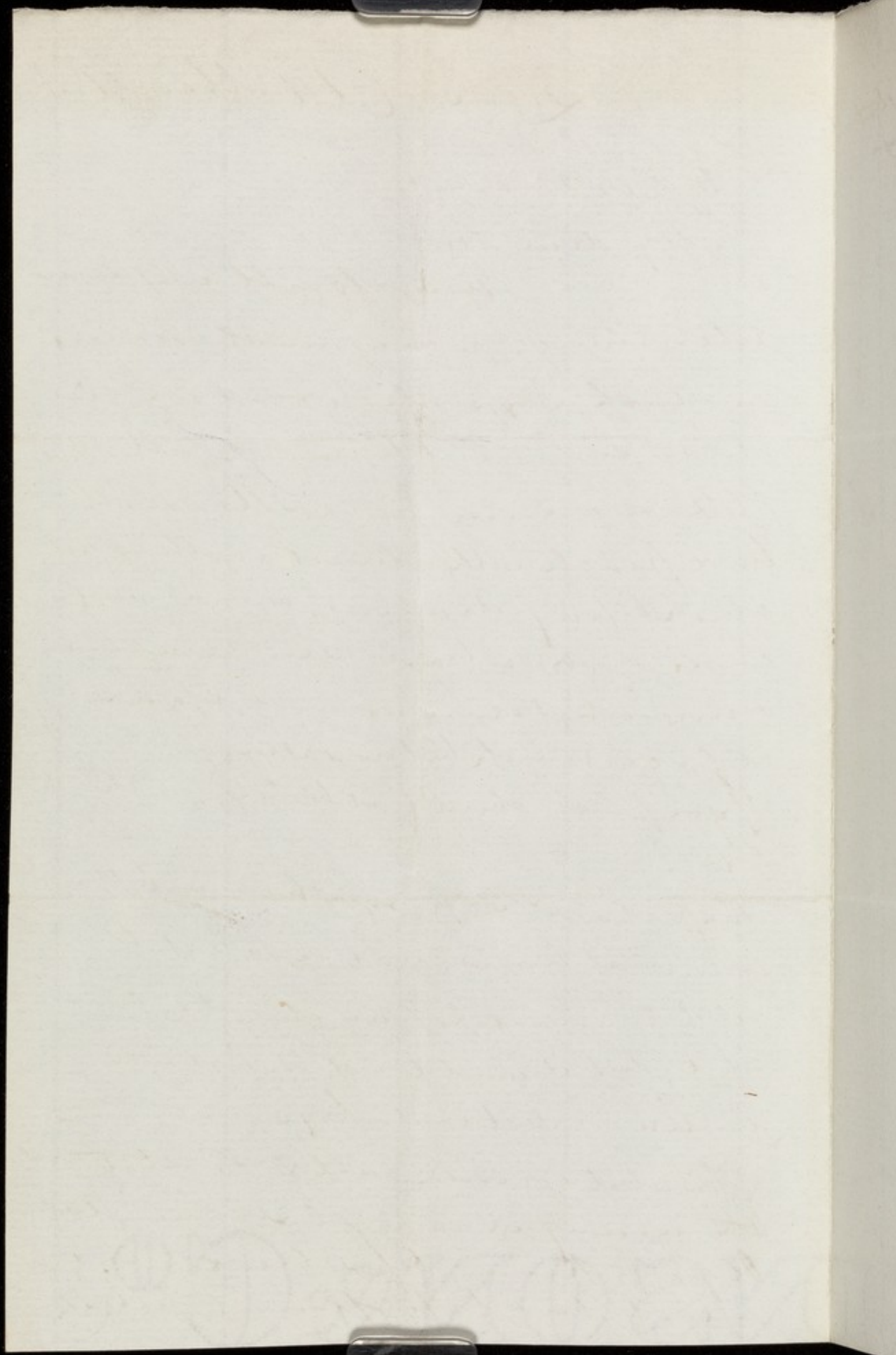
My dear Sir,

Nothing to all my securities being given against advances on which I expect to realize surpluses sufficient to pay off all I owe & to leave a sum above all; I shall have practically almost nothing with which to pay dividends, as in many cases goods have been sacrificed & now what remains will I fear be priced much below value.

If you please should it be beyond the £10?

Respecting Dr B's proof I have not the means at hand; was interest to be added? I was to pay it if proven able, but it would not be pressed ^{or claimed} unless proven into liquidation.

For what consideration will Dr B state the money is owing? Is he to be paid before he sends in a proof, or has he prepared to fill it



1870
The first of the
year was a
very dry one
and the crops
were much
affected
by the
drought.

The second of the
year was a
very wet one
and the crops
were much
affected
by the
floods.

The third of the
year was a
very dry one
and the crops
were much
affected
by the
drought.

up: make it as little annoying
as possible. I intensely regret that
I have been unable to pay that
amount, which as you are
aware I voluntarily undertook
to do, whenever I might be able;
but then I have as you
know not been in a position
to do this. With kindest regards

to Dr Butler remaining

Yours truly

exhibited

Am. Senate

Yours truly

W. L. G.

1896

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My dear Mr Ward

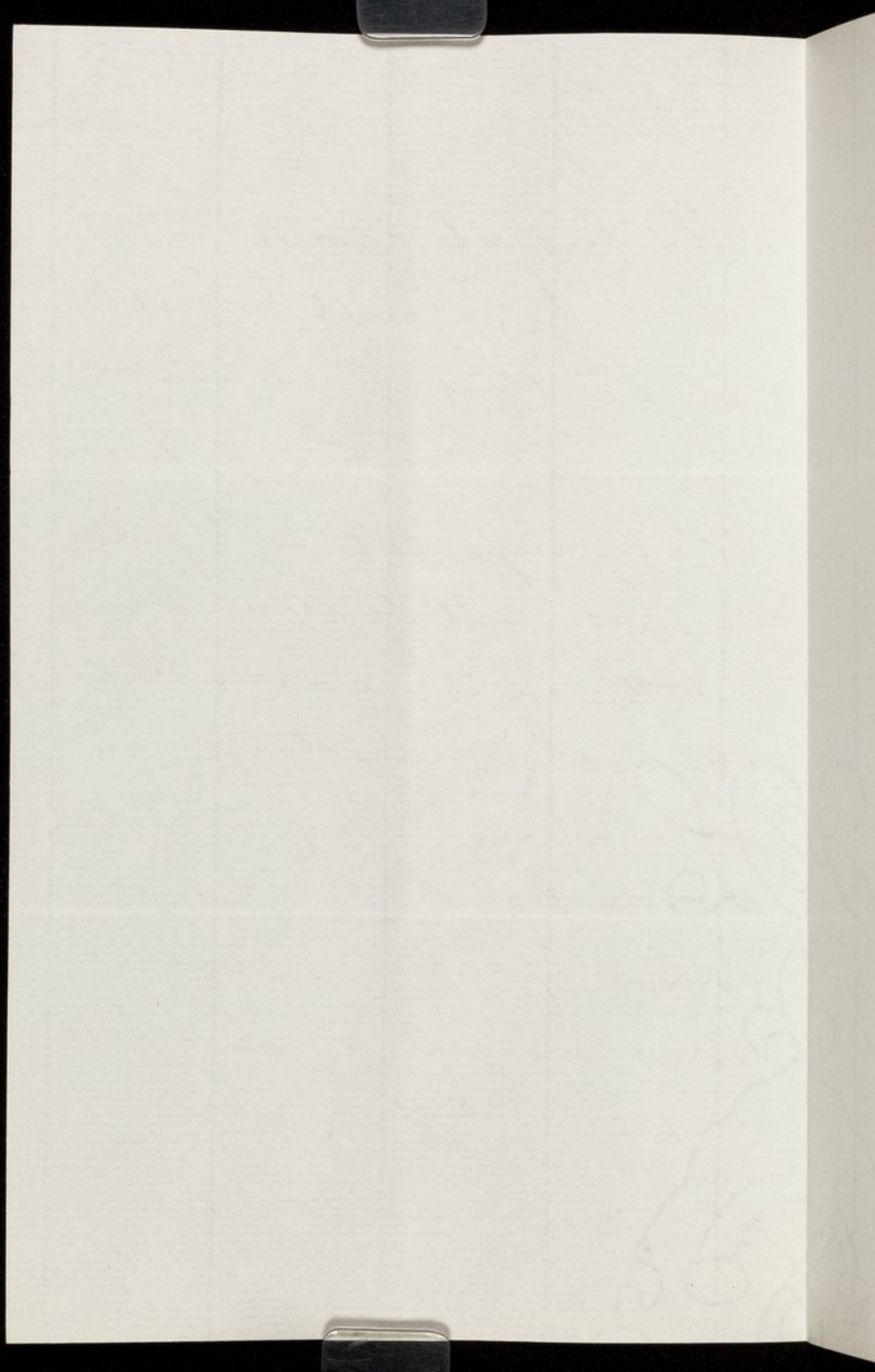
You will regret to
learn that pressure
by a coalition compels me
to file a petition! & the
result will be disastrous
— to the unsecured creditors
scarcely anything.

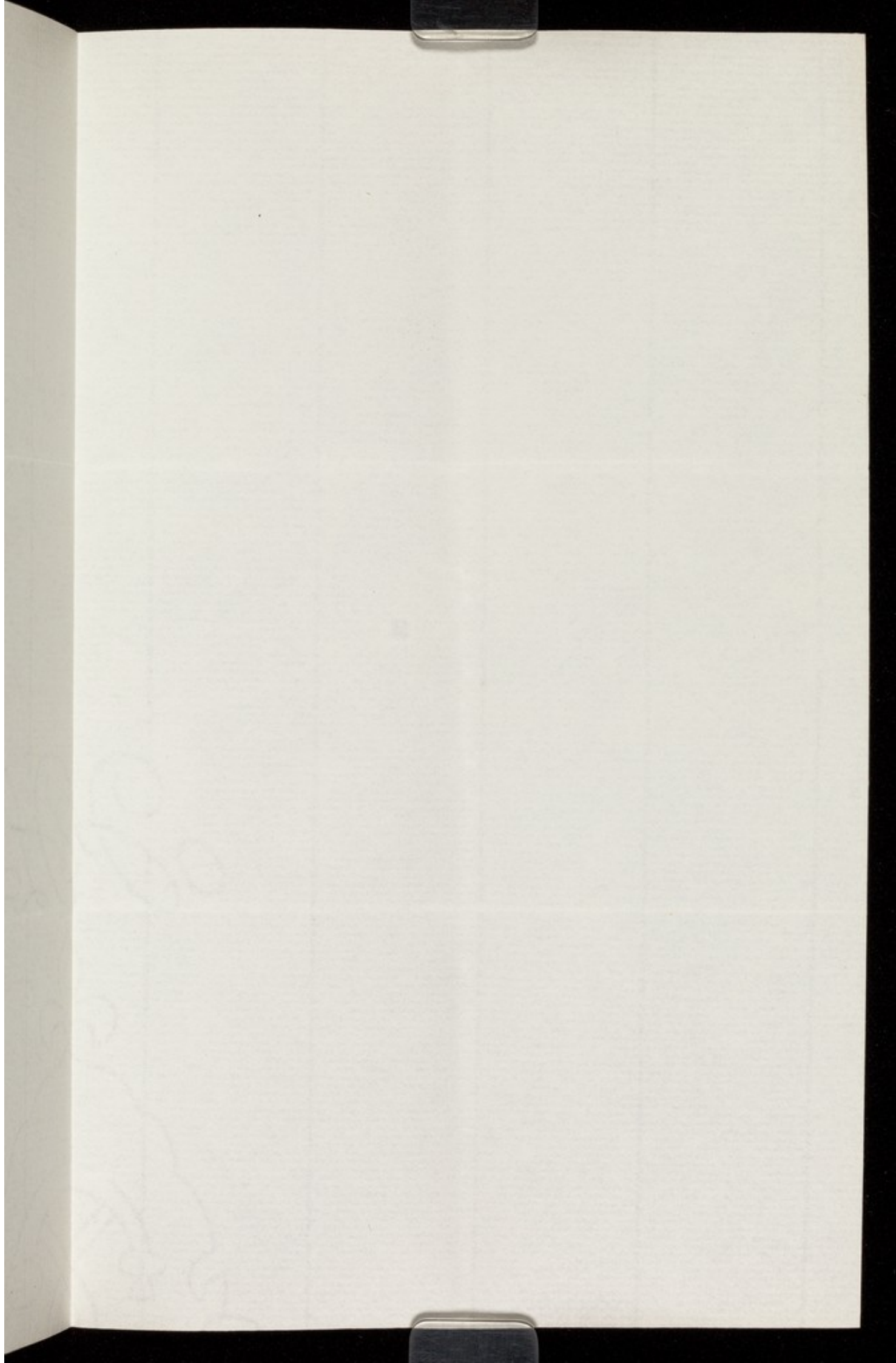
If you have any authority
against me kindly let me
know by return & I will put
your name on the list
if you wish.

With kindest regards

H. E. P. W. D. Yours truly
L. W. D.
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My dear Mr. P

H 15 E Bldg

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Dr Parker

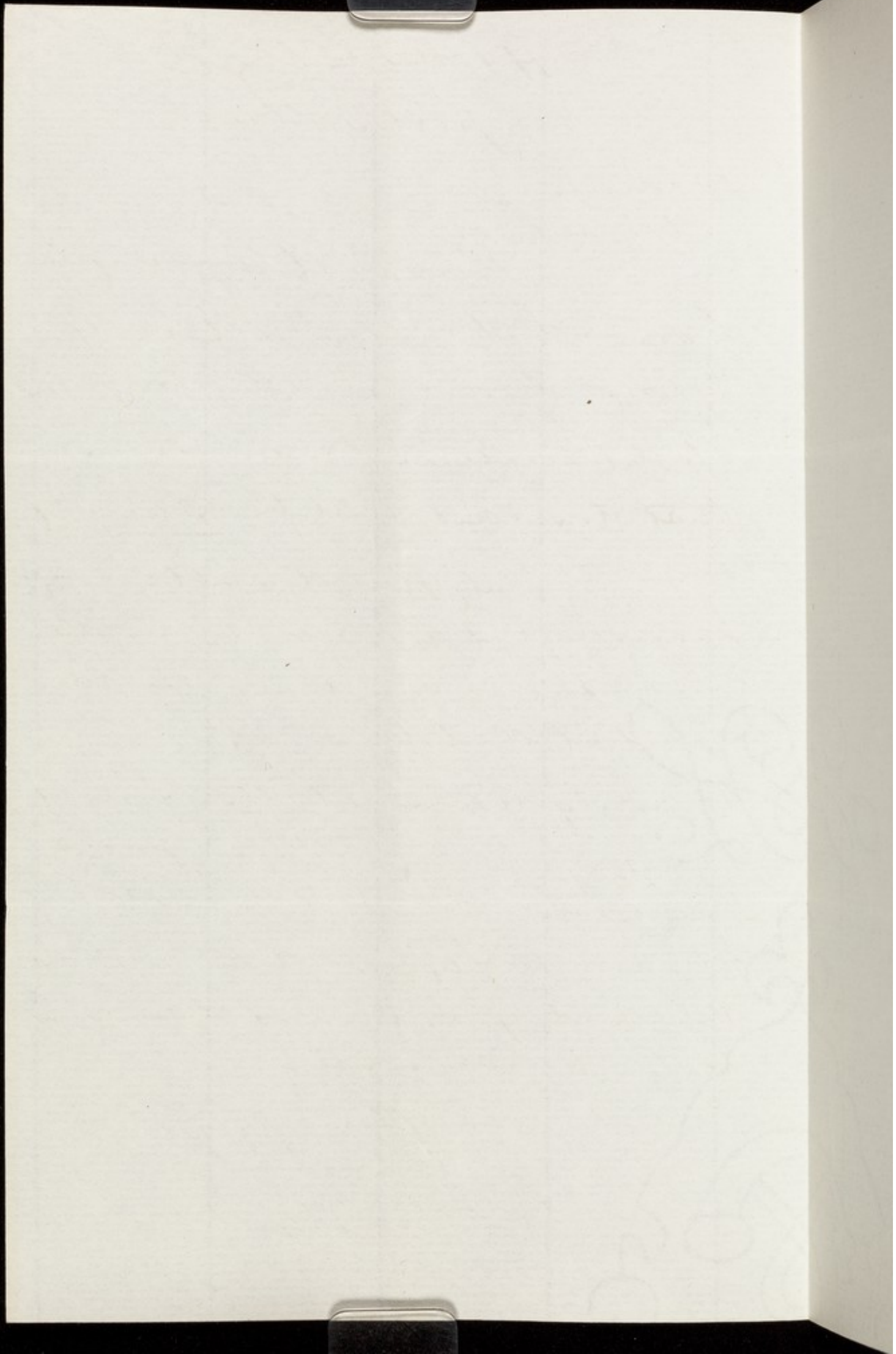
Dear Sir

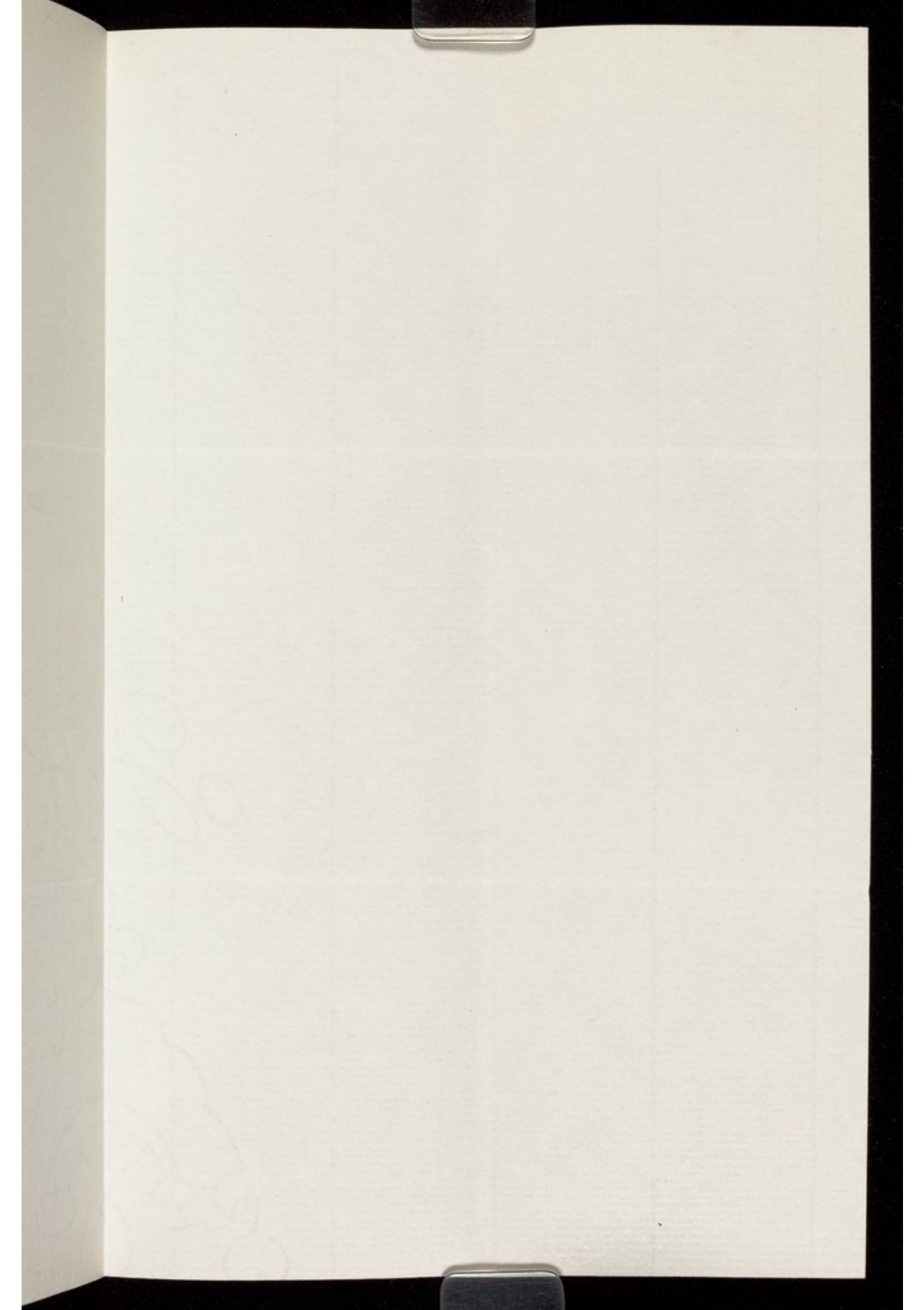
You will be sorry to
learn that after all my
efforts I am compelled to liquidate
to the unsecured creditors
that dividend will be extremely
small. I only just thought of my
promise to let you know in the
event of such an outlook for
result, at that time. Let me
know by return whether I must
put your name on my schedule.
I think the amount is £130.
I'll write to you by post please wire
on Monday as I must then com-
plete my schedule.

Yr truly

Yours truly

Joseph Lister





SV Baker

BUSINESS FOUNDED 1838.

MEMORANDUM.

From

Joseph Rowntree

HENRY I. ROWNTREE & CO.,



COCOA AND CHOCOLATE

MANUFACTURERS,

YORK.

PRIZE MEDALS, 1866, 1867, 1873.

London Address—Cowper's Court, Cornhill, E.C.

April 28th 1879.

To



PRIZE MEDALS, 1866, 1867, 1873.

Dear D. Baker,

I return the enclosed papers. The debtor claims 2 or 3 years within which to pay. Yet I notice that the ordinary words are not inserted about Heirs, Executors, & Assigns. I should have thought that in both cases these words ought to have been inserted, especially in the case of J.L. who on the same paper in which he gives the guarantee states that there ^{is} was no lawful obligation upon him to pay. I can quite suppose that under these circumstances, his Executors might say - "We do not incline to pay this etc, the guarantee which J.L. gave, was a personal one, & as he was under no legal obligation to pay, does not extend to his Executors." I approve of the way in which the question is left provided the two guarantees are of binding force, in case the guarantors died, but I do not think we ought to accept them without a legal opinion as to whether the terms in which the two guarantees are drawn are perfectly satisfactory.

(Copy-)

Private Liverpool 2nd Oct. 1878

My dear Sir,

re Isaac Leather decd.

I very much regret that my brother Isaac's account had not been paid long since by my brother John, out of the large funds with which he was supplied.

I was very much pained when I found that any part was still unpaid. Isaac left a large sum owing at his death, so that if the claim were to rank on his property it would not yield 5% on the amount.

I do not accept any legal responsibility in reference to this matter, but all claim on that ground being waived by you, I state my opinion "without prejudice" that you should not lose the money, and but for the serious losses which my brother's difficulties have caused to me, I should have volunteered the payment ere this, and I hope to have that pleasure, within, say

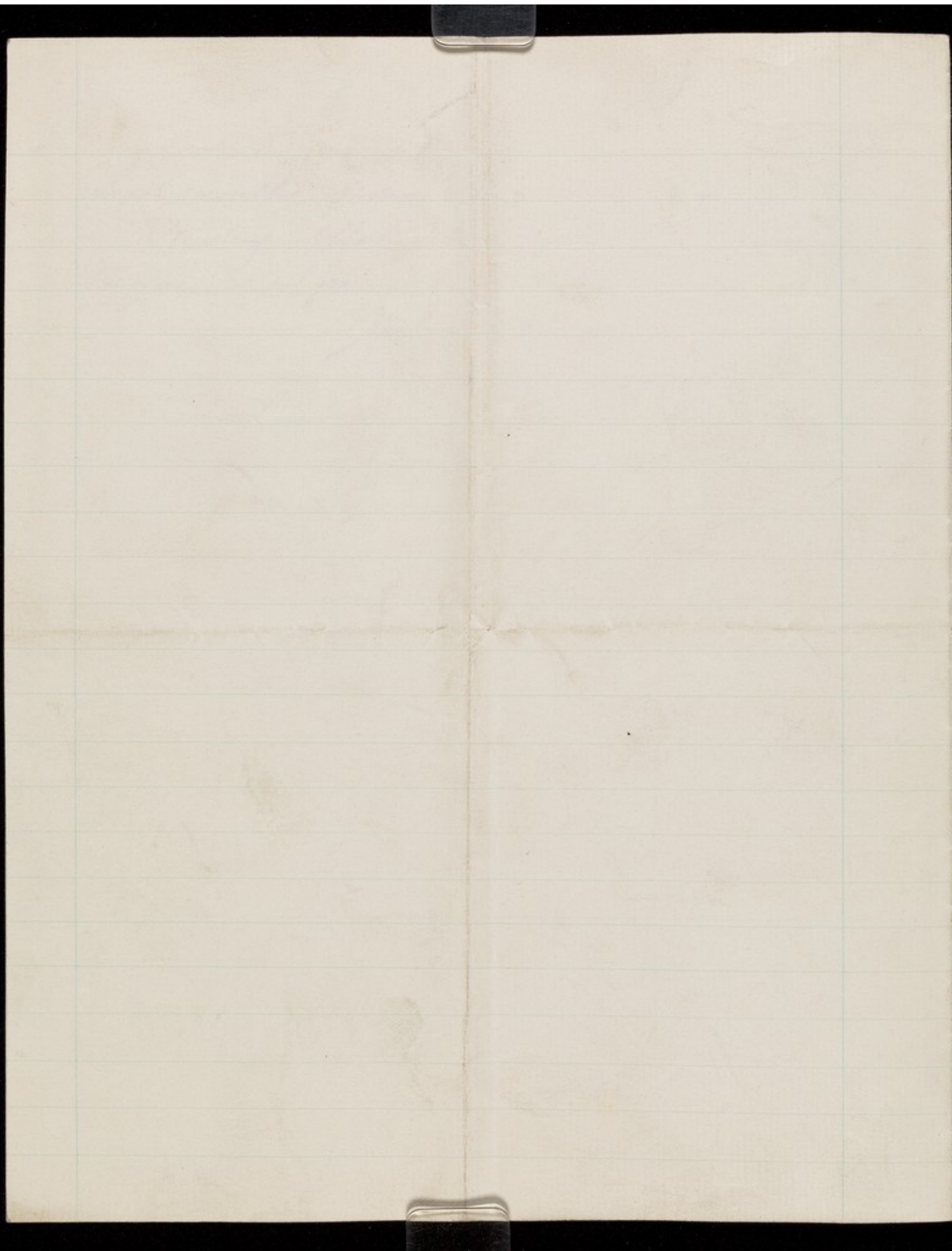
Six months from this date.

Trusting that this will be satisfactory
to you, I am my dear Sir,

Yours truly
Joseph Leather

lastly

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Cleely, Woolton
on Liverpool

Private.

12th Aug. 1848

R. Baker Esq. M.D.

My dear Sir,

Mrs Goodwin has forwarded to me your letter and I intended ere this to write to you fully in reply.

My brother Isaac died leaving considerable responsibilities, and only a very small amount of property, which would have yielded, if divided, a very small dividend. in fact less than 1/2 in £.

It was our wish that his accounts should be paid, and I was very much annoyed to find that there was still a large balance owing, as I had requested Mr. John K. Leather to settle it, having paid him large sums of money, out of which he made you some payments, and I quite thought the balance of your account would have been paid.

You will at once see that there is no legal claim against Mrs Goodwin, or any of his family nor could any pressure result in anything beyond a nominal dividend.

Under ordinary circumstances, though in no way legally liable, I should have provided funds for this payment, but owing to the misfortunes of my brothers, I have had very severe losses, and still have to provide large sums to liquidate their estates: Ere long, however, I hope to have the pleasure of remitting you against Isaac's account.

You will be good enough to communicate
with me in future respecting this
matter, as Mrs. Goodwin has no legal
responsibility. I do not wish her to
be annoyed by any further application.

I am, my dear Sir,

Yours Truly
Joseph Leathes.

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