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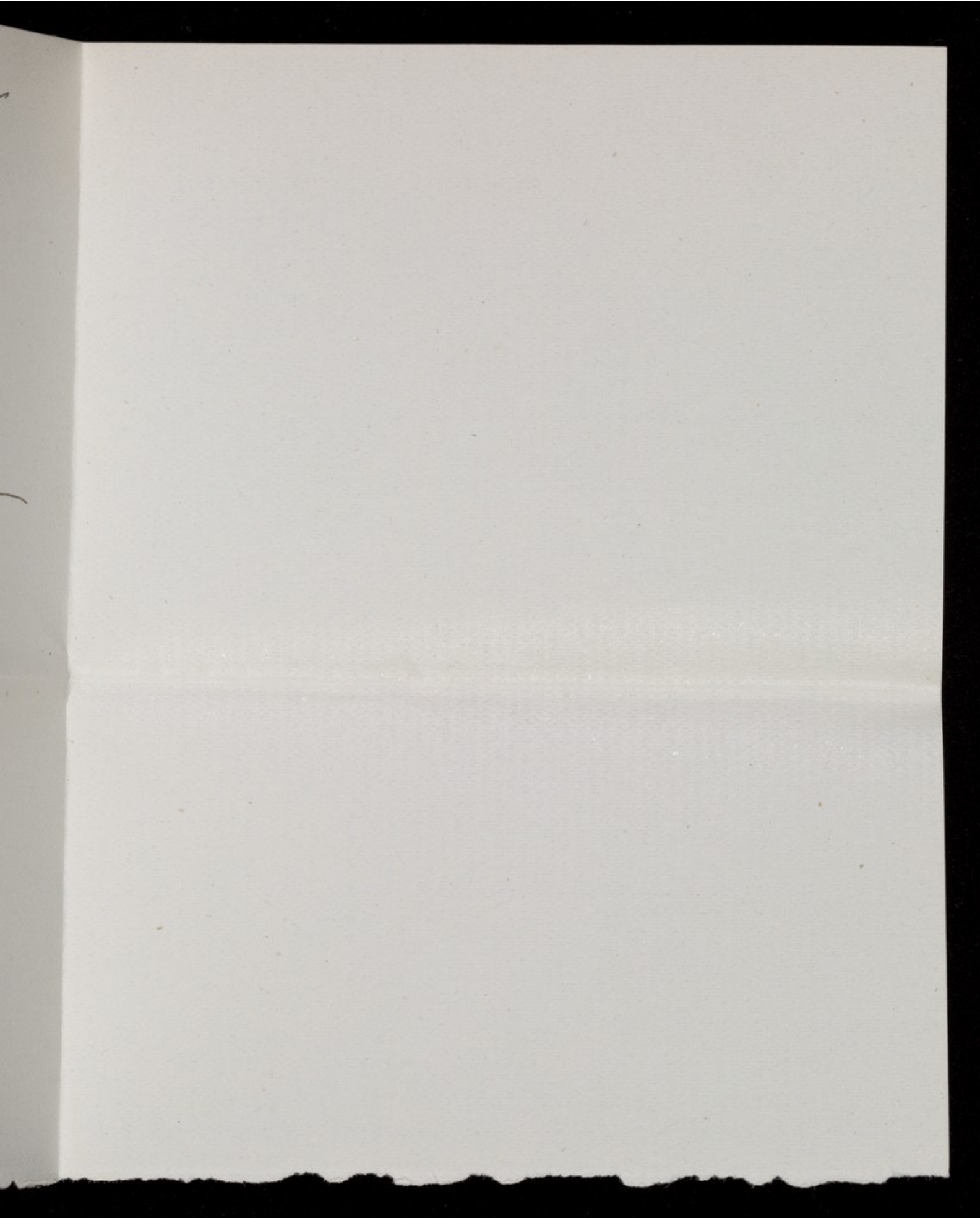
Mr. Safford presents  
his respects to Mr. Lamb.

He will be greatly a-  
shamed if he will ask  
to see her, either at  
the first entrance, or  
in the gallery of  
the lecture -

If Mr. Lamb's brother  
the Surgeon, could see  
company with him, it would

to help of the  
"Prisoner"

Mar 5<sup>th</sup>  
Thursday of





Lamb Esq.

Solicitor

W. the Friends of the

York.









Royal Albion Hotel. Freshwater Gate. Isle of Wight.

Thursday 3<sup>rd</sup> June 1875

My precious Mother,

Thank you  
for the nice long letter  
forwarded to me a  
day or two ago. What  
a good memory you  
have for the details

of your visit to the Isle  
of Wight. There are still  
comparatively few houses  
at Freshwater but Ventnor  
is ~~still~~ now quite a large  
town. I don't think I  
know "Forest scenery" though  
I seem to have some  
recollection of having  
seen it. On Tuesday

dearest Mary & I had a  
very enjoyable days  
excursion. We started  
at 8.30 in a carriage  
for Blackgang which  
we reached about  
11 o'clock & rented  
the chair & sat on  
the beach for a couple  
of hours & then took  
another carriage on  
to Ventnor. The drive  
from Blackgang to  
Ventnor is by far the  
most beautiful part  
of the road & the foliage  
was in its prime.  
We reached home  
again about 8 o'clock.

Yesterday we all spent  
the day quietly together.  
Today some of us have  
had a dip in the sea  
& Mrs & Miss Leeks & I have  
had an hour's row.  
The water does not  
suit Mary very  
well so she stayed  
on shore.

With much dear  
love

Your ever very affectionate  
Walter Staffery.

Mary's love.

The Retreat - York -  
Dec 2<sup>d</sup> - 1874

My very dear Lewis,  
How are you this  
cold morning - feeling the  
cold pretty bravely? I think  
of you in the early morning  
especially in extreme weather.  
and hope that sometimes you  
have a fly rather than exposure  
yourself to the bitter cold -  
How is Mr. Poole. I am concern-  
ed at his lingering sick's posture  
& hope he will be very careful  
of himself -

Did you go to the meeting at  
Cannon Street?

Does Mally mention your  
visit to Brentwood. She  
has also given me an interesting  
account of the little boy's case.

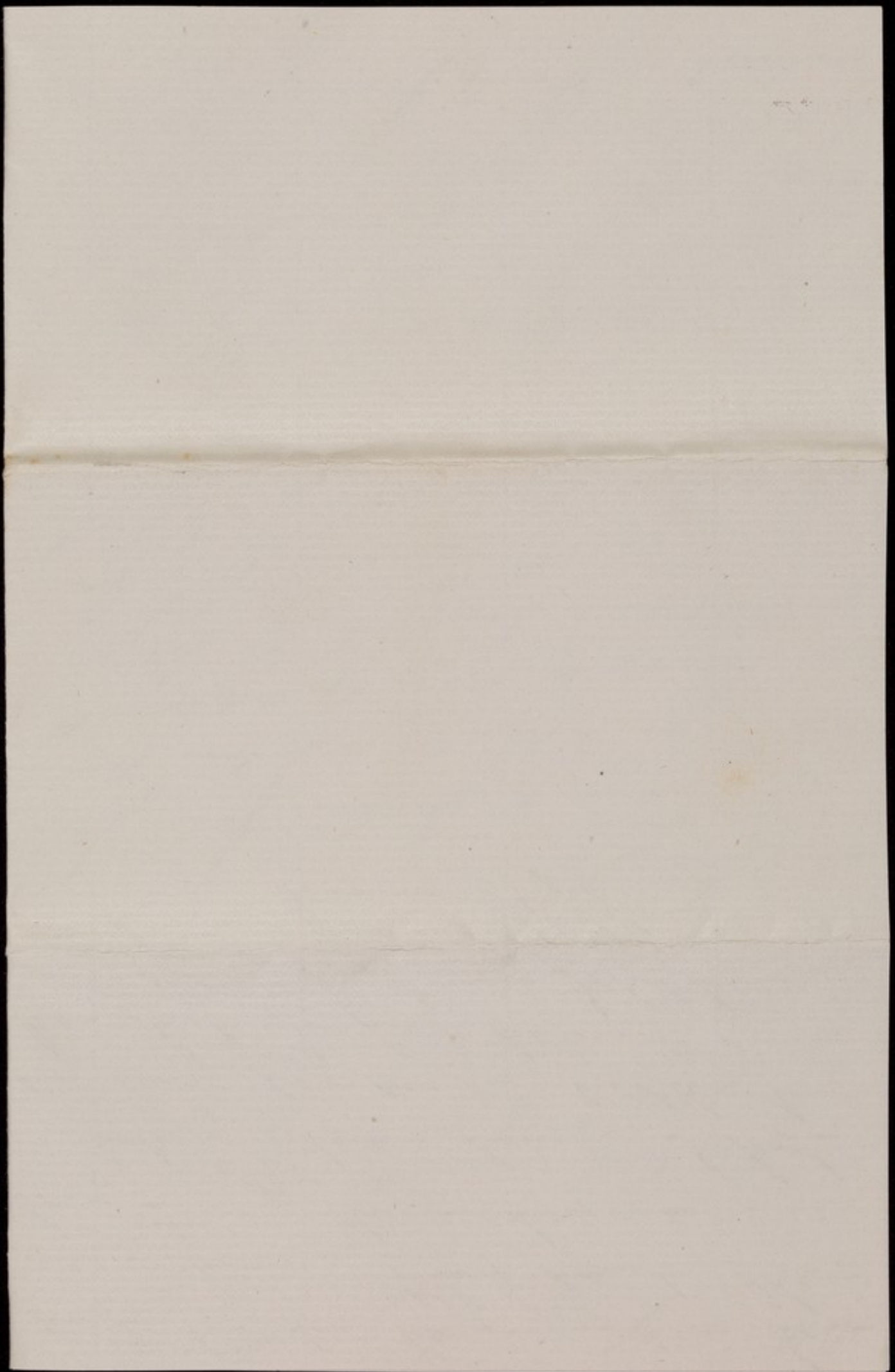
return of his first pocket  
money - I enclose it for  
your amusement - The  
Machi art much than your  
his great pleasure - It  
like the Exhibition than of  
his work - I hope he will  
show it to your satisfaction in  
some day -

I have a paper for fa-  
miliar as usual - I am sorry  
you have to give an account  
of William's health - My  
dear love to him & his fa-  
ther when you write - I hope  
to wait myself next week  
I see there is a new paper  
appointed to Malcom -  
You hear of the Patent  
from other occasionally -  
I will only tell you that on  
valent & Paul friend - In  
Mum

much in the George are here  
over here. They don't like  
me to my dear son -

Adieu, dear son. I hope  
you may concern without  
you and your son.

Your loving Mother  
Ann Saffery -





Gretna Green  
Nov 28<sup>th</sup> / 44

Precious Mother

And now for  
another little chat with  
you - Dear Walter came  
on Thursday afternoon  
I stayed till about 8 o'clock  
on a little after - He had  
not lost his cold quite  
but I hope with care he  
will soon do so -

Not much other news  
near Mother in Dhill  
You would be especially  
interested - I must tell

you tho' that I have received  
the first present purchased  
with his own money  
from my son! he has  
a half penny on Monday  
and Saturday, and this  
morning he decided on  
spending to-day in town  
in a present for Mamma  
So after asking me if I should  
like a coco watch & chain  
or a ring, or a book & he  
finally proposed a pair of  
earrings and after breakfast  
started off by himself to  
a shop very near by and  
selected a pair bringing  
them home in triumph.  
They are really not ugly and  
I assure you Mamma  
is "very pleased" with her

White son's gift - and has put  
them away among her valuables.

As I knew he would not  
buy anything really any  
good for his half penny - I  
bought but interfere with his  
choice. But I think you will  
be very entertained as he  
have been with the purchase  
of half penny herring!!

His plays are very amusing  
he has had a Doceas meeting  
and ~~so~~ a Tea meeting in  
imitation of the real fathering  
just now the whole room  
is rearranged according  
to his own ideas as he is  
having a Circus! Sunday  
I think he proposes having  
a Deacons meeting! - -

We are all pretty well  
Accept our united very  
Dear love from your Mother  
and always Believe me  
Yours tenderly loving  
Nelly

*[The page contains extremely faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side. The text is arranged in approximately 20 horizontal lines across the page.]*

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