

Papers relating to John Bell Butler

Publication/Creation

1888

Persistent URL

<https://wellcomecollection.org/works/ckg9cyhd>

License and attribution

You have permission to make copies of this work under a Creative Commons, Attribution, Non-commercial license.

Non-commercial use includes private study, academic research, teaching, and other activities that are not primarily intended for, or directed towards, commercial advantage or private monetary compensation. See the Legal Code for further information.

Image source should be attributed as specified in the full catalogue record. If no source is given the image should be attributed to Wellcome Collection.



Wellcome Collection
183 Euston Road
London NW1 2BE UK
T +44 (0)20 7611 8722
E library@wellcomecollection.org
<https://wellcomecollection.org>

Mr. Butler

Nebraska

111. Upper Richwood

Palmer S. W.





July 8th 1888

My Dear Mamma

I have not heard
from you for a long time
& I have not written to
you for a long time -
I have been kept to my
bed for a week and
allowed to write letters -
so that account for
my silence. I hope my
few words to you are in
good health & spirit &

that by His mercy your
life may be preserved to us
for many years yet. Now
you have the returned German
traveller with a Cathy
has gone. I have lots of
correspondents now it
is a great pleasure
amusement to open their
letters in the morning.
I have had some sort
I hear but I shall give
it up as I shall keep
to my promise to be a

totaler the Cole 22
I have been writing to
lots of my friends in
London - aunt Kate, whose
letter I sent through
Watson including one for
Kennedy. We are trying
to get up a gathering
of old workwomen
& Bronspwarians in
London soon. I am going
to try a little to take
home with me a number
more for the children

Excuse this dreadful scribble
I cannot write very
well now I hope I shall
get home in time to see
Emma as her return

Journey from Wales
with best love to both
you & dear Mother &
many kisses from
your

Very affect son

John Bull Baxter

Mrs. Butler

Melrose

111. W. 1st Richmond St

Putney S.W.





July 8th 1851

My dear William

Want you to come &
see me soon here &
take me to my dear
dear ^{dear} wife & children.
Come & spend the night
here in my room & then
stay at our little cottage
at Yattenhall for a
little while & there is
a little yard for you
to work in. I have not
been out much lately

for drives or walks. They
are not nearly so kind
at all here they don't
let me go out of one room
& keep me indoors much
more than I like. The
Conservatives seem to
be getting a majority in
the Election but I hope
dear old Gladstone the
"Grand Old Man" will
keep his place as ^{Minister}
Minister. We had a great
Rough at York at
the Gala a little while

ago. there were Peter Orchids
Polygonum floxium
Palms Geranium.

Apples Peaches ^{strawberries}
Cranberries that tempted
one to ascertain their
value by their taste

The best I have had
who amused me very much
& to whom I should like
to treat your children
as the freshmen never
near Mr. Puffin &

a little girl dancing on a
ball of India Rubber.

A Balloon went up
each night & Fireworks
were exhibited. - Wm

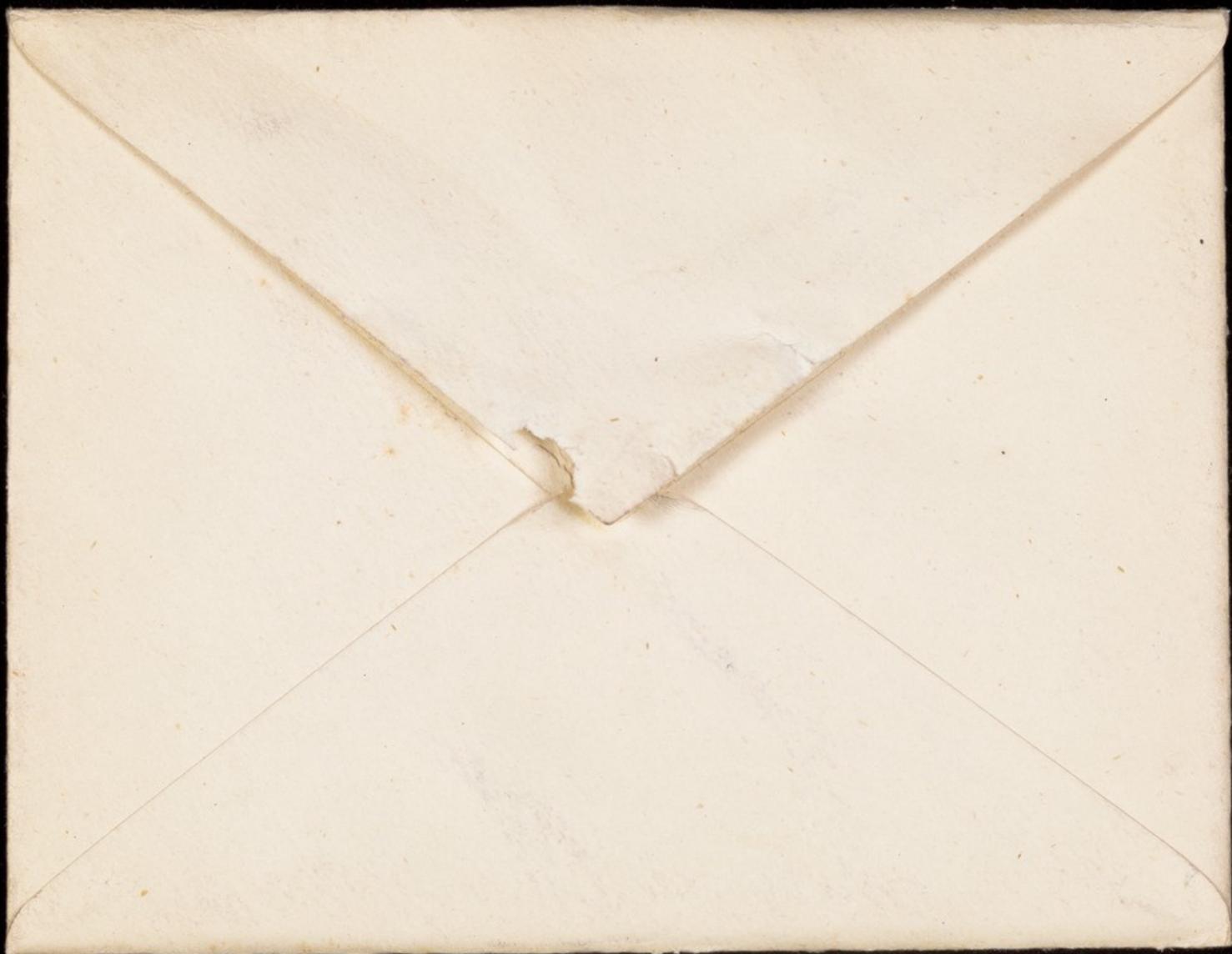
My dearest William
Best Best Love to you
& dear Fanny & the

Dear Children

Your affectionate Mother

F Ann Bell Bush

William H. Petherick
Wamsley
No. 100
Accts.





July 9th 1888.

My Dear Mother,

I wrote you 4 1/2

sheet of paper to you the
other day but did not
send it because I had put
in it something that
was not suited to your
ears & eyes. I have written

to Sis to pay a letter
her mother's name to come
over bring the Dean
per tomorrow. I have
also written to William

Shope will come to see me
If he come he had better go &
Sleep at Tattenhall our
little Cottage. I had another
Fit this morning & I don't
dislike them for they they take
me out here out of this world
into heaven to give me a
foretaste of what it will
be to be here in the Father's
presence with all the world
For not one will be lost, God
"God willeth not the death
of a sinner." Now I agree
with Bishop James that there
is no eternal punishment
for God willeth not that

any should perish, & though
he made us a presword as
in His own Image we shall
all be His sons forever what
do you think I cannot say
I do in wellwings doing

when I get out when I
can tell my dear people
I have been in Hell.

For this is Hell, this is a
collection of myodly sinners
against God, & among them
I have been last to among

my ways Favey the bus
said He is a Parson who
has been in Hell. Writ

these be crowds to see me?
I have not any flowers to
send you today - They are
so shy I have not
lovely flowers yet will
not let the purpockets
pick any for button holes
or any other purpose, for
they are strictly watched
then being always an at-
tentant shutters to heaven
we go. I read in the Bible
that the fathers have
eaten man's flesh
the people's teeth are

Let me tell you now this is
the sign of drunkenness
the words all the bad
was wine & beer that is
our sins. When God look
of the fruit of the tree of life
gave it to Adam the
man who had no sin
into the world. The tree
the fruit of the tree of life
perhaps the holy truth
that is ever told "when
I said in Malachi the
and the Lord I wrote to
and that is the true day

I sent it through Watson.
If Baker could have come
to a place like this he would
have been a much longer
time. I wish dear Mary
had lived yet she is far
happier where she is
she was such a spiritual
girl I wish I could have
married her what a lot
I good she would have
done as a person's wife.
Watson is getting quiet
a family Mansie is
getting on well in her

Bank. I believe, I have
not had any drives lately,
they don't treat me at all
kindly want always
from one room to another.

My dear Mother, I
trust that you will write
me very soon & with
much love to dear Father
& your own dear old
self & M. As the children
on their return from
Germany. Yours most
& May dear Liz & the

Can you tell me if I had acc^{ord}
with when I was a child ~~that~~ ^{the} happiness I
Charlotte had with ~~me~~ ^{Mr. Matthews}
I died in one of the ~~best~~ ^{best} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~best~~ ^{best}
I dare say my life is ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~good~~ ^{good}
in that way for it
happiest of my ~~best~~ ^{best}

The Reverend R. A. Simms
Knox in the Clay





The Friends' Bazaar
York

July 5th 1854.

My dear Sumner

We have not corresponded for long but

I hope this will be a beginning to

a correspondence

that will last for

ever until our lives

end. I write to Young

the other day and got
in time into trouble with
his wife I had happened
to mention in my letter
Polly Roberts a Miss Don
good & she saw it &
was offended thereby. Cad
is here as Vicar Choral
& he has some pupils
clever children & a
nurses in the nursery
He will do well
I was so glad to see
Helen & to see

to go of him to come

to see me here in

a kind of health

Resort or Sanatorium.

Landon is here &

plays cricket &

makes vast scores.

I am to meet him at

Carter at lunch

afterwards have some

cricket with them

I think Pile is

a neighbour of mine
at a little village,
York, to which belong
the name of ~~Walsley~~
Mr York or if you
want to have any
correspondence with
him now is your
chance. Young &
have lately been cor-
responding with &
this has been the

reason that I am
going to start on the
education of my children
on my return home
as I have written to an
friend for a list of
books of instruction
for my boys of whom
I have Mottie
Ber, Groff & Lucy
Bell, ranging from
the ages respectively
of 11 to 3 - I hope

You are well and your
wife & your children
whom I hope you have
had one each year
since you were mar-
ried. Give each of
your dear little ones
10.000 kisses & the
same number to your
wife from me if it
may be permitted
but if you give them

to her I only wish I
could pay her 10,000
myself with the
children but you
must do it for me
now I want to tell
you how I got into
this plan. I heard
somewhere in the Holy
Scriptures that if
a man would not
work neither shall

heret, & I had written
upon an old Village
among my congregation
in one of my sermons
the same text. If a
man will not work
neither shall he eat.
As for my I could not
do my work on the
parish I refused
to eat anything -
They tried to persuade
me with the mill &
bread but it would

not do so they sent
me to a place called
Haydock Lodge near
Liverpool from where
I was transferred to the
last October They
made me eat at Haydock
by introducing a long
hollow stemmed pipe
down my throat &
passing down my throat
a mixture of milk
& brandy, & so

meat & so managed
the trick. They treat
us very well here
give us good food the
Menu consists of the
following Sunday
Roast & Boiled
Meat Rice Pudding
Monday Roast Mutton
& Turneps &
Baked Pudding Tuesday
Roast & Boiled
Mutton & Turneps

& Boiled Biddy
Wednesday Roast
mutton & Kidney with
Tapioca & Grouse
Pudding. Thursday Roast
mutton & Boiled
Roast mutton & Fish
(mostly auceent) Friday
Fish Boiled Beef
Pottery Pelly. Saturday
Beef Steak Roast Mutton
& Tapioca. So there
is the end of our
Menu. We have

to drink, ^{water} I have
Peer Babtun • Teutotaku
C. C. ~~Fry~~ ^{Soc.} I heard
a long while ago from
Barner. I must look
him up as soon
Schupfeldt Schodfeld.
Reupold. Lawton.
Hodm. Raymond
Gordon. I must also
look up. If you
have any occasion
for your father

send me word as I shall
be most happy to ~~con-~~
stand sponsor if will
give an opportunity
of seeing you all &
rejoicing with you & your
quiver full of arrows for
'Happy is the man that
hath his quiver full of
them he shall not be
afraid to speak with
his enemies in the
gate.' I wrote to Landon
the other day, but he

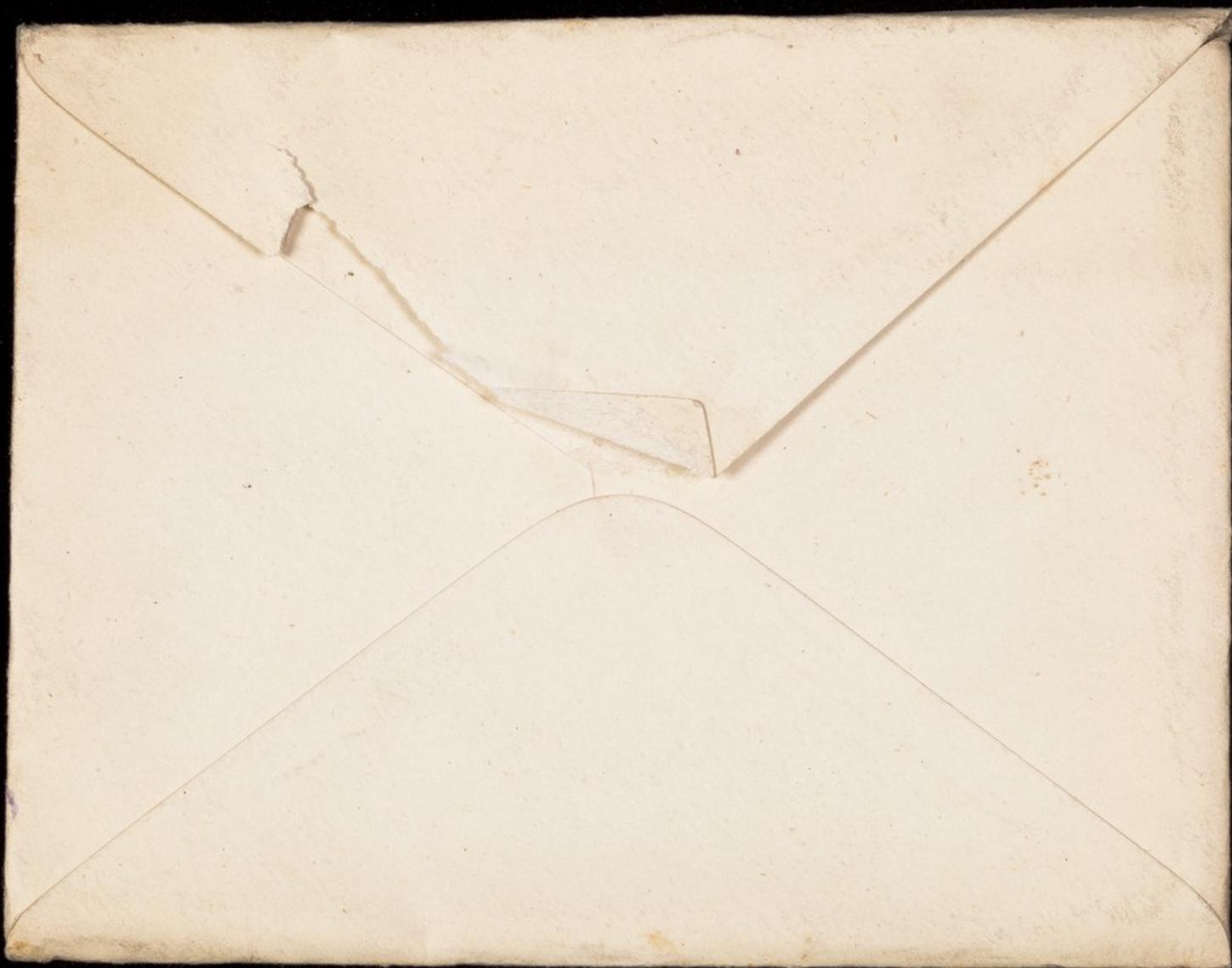
hand answering
letters sitting &
went to Pele today to
ask him the same question
as I am going to ask
you now will you pay
an engaged to scholar-
ship give me list of
good books for teaching
your children in Latin
Greek French German
History Geography

geometry, Italian & all
other arts of learning -
If you will do these you
will be doing your
Duty to your country
Whosoever means us both
Marry Mass and Missus
to your dear Britain &
your very loving wife
with your leave. Dear
Come to be a good father
& then I can admire

Rev. E. P. Carter

P. Michael Throby

York





July 5th 1844.

My dear Carter

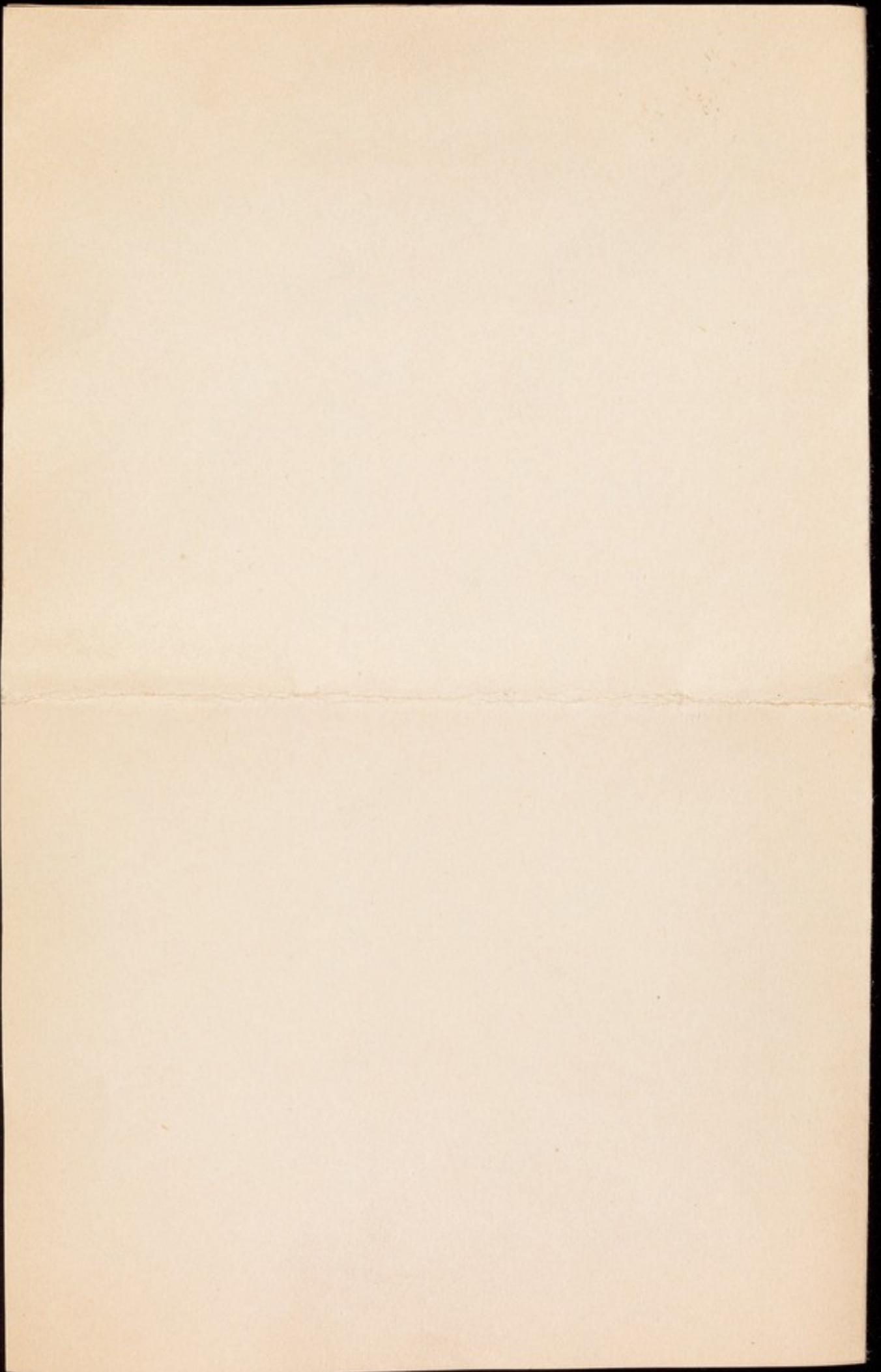
When is to be
from the P. Commending
Lord, who shall dwell in
thy tabernacle & who shall
rest upon thy Holy
Hill, Even he that hath
Clean hands & a pure heart
& hath not sworn in
his heart or done
falsely to his neighbor

course. Have you had much
luck lately. I hope
to call upon you soon
but I havent been out
lately since I had my
last fit. I have not
heard anything from
London. I hope to see

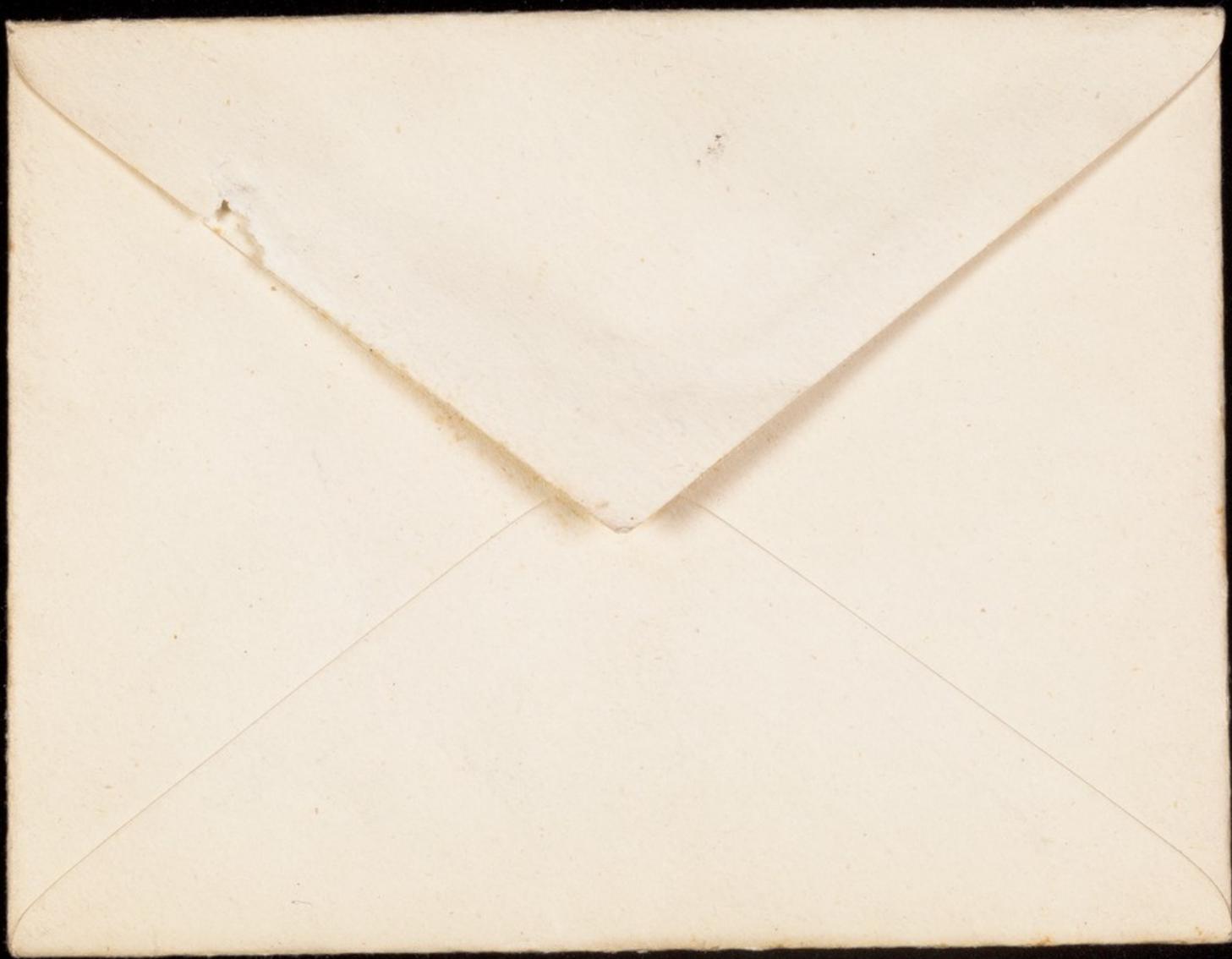
you at the Muster.
I shall come up to when
you dismiss the Choir.

With best love to you
I remain
I remain

Relieve me very
truly yours
J. M. Bell Smith



Georg Garnett Esq
Blanchard Street
New York





July 9th 1888.

My dear Sarge

I want to write
you a letter to thank
you & Maury & your dear
children for your great
kindness to dar Liz &
& our dear little babies.
I shall hope to see dear
Maury & Min next time
I make her. I hope you
won't be jealous. I hear
you have been on a course

expedition - I am sure at
Delaware find my love to
Charles Charlotte & then
I'd hope to see you in
your Woodrow to see
him again - I don't like
being in this "hell" &
if I get out again I
will eat whatever is given
me. Don't I wear any
more dear George I'm
as bad as the children
to here. I hope you enjoy
yourself & did not over

weight your canoe

as I heard was for table -

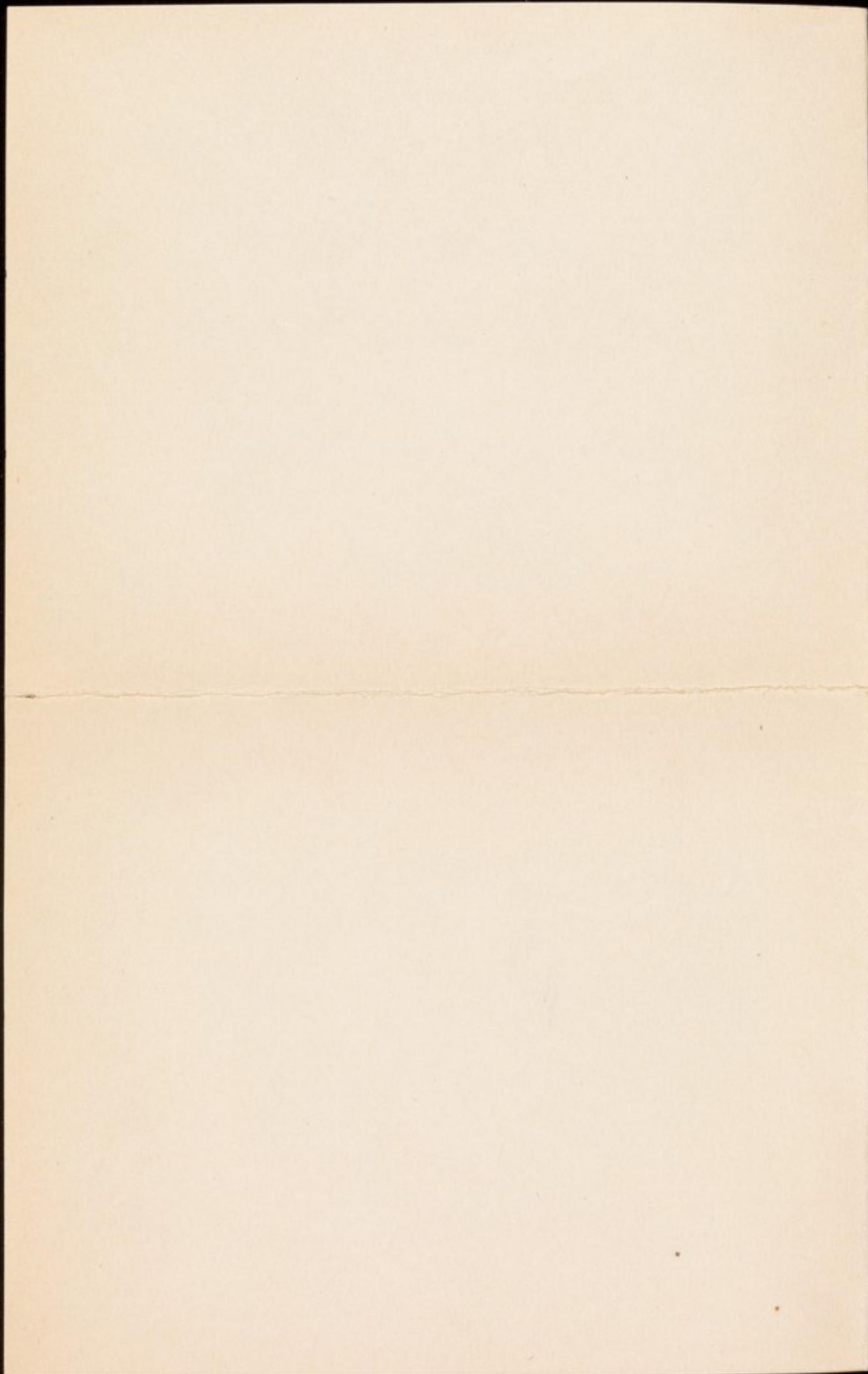
Goodbye best love to Mary

the childrens Crew &

Charlotte & children

Your affec brother in Law

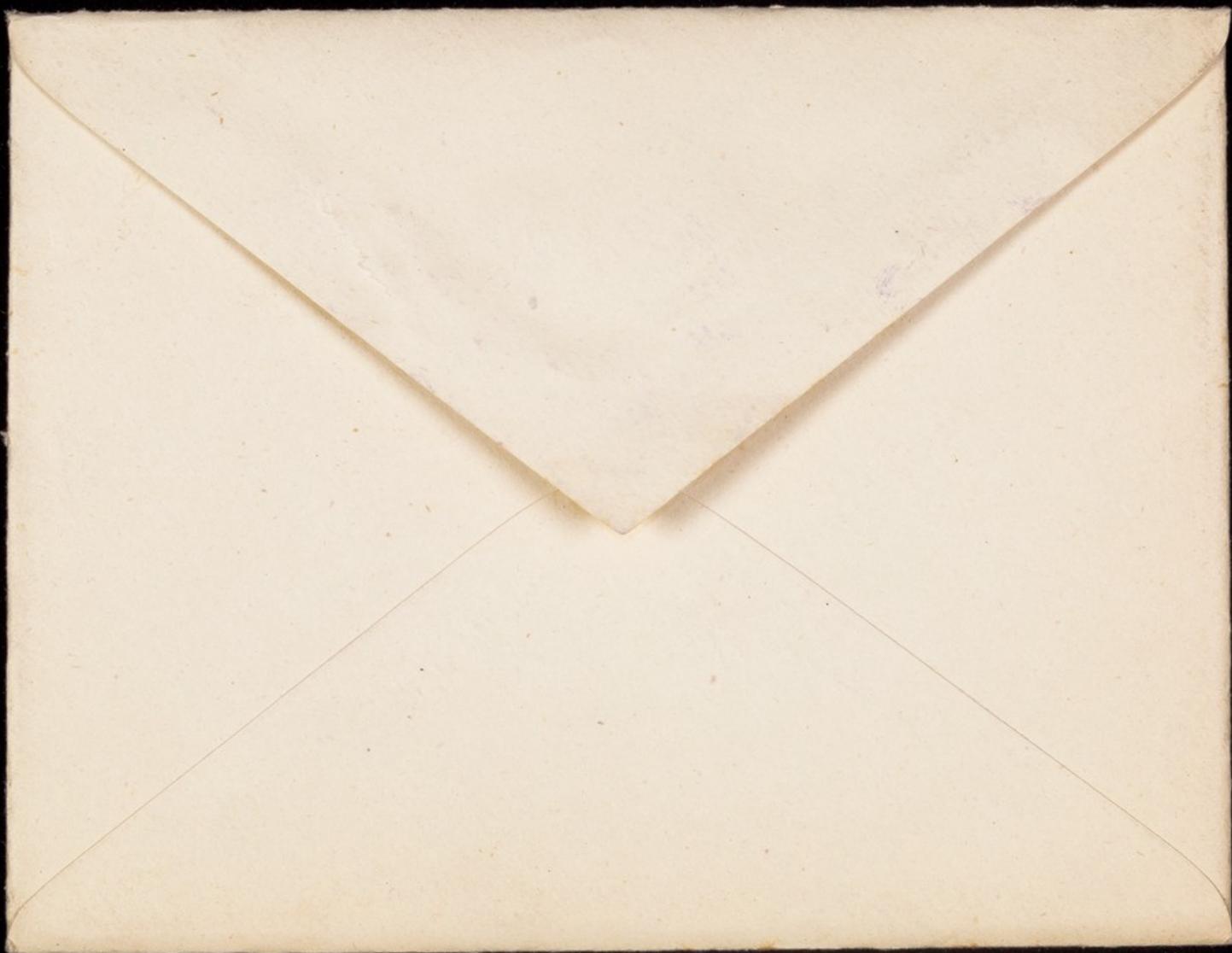
John Bell Butler



Georg. D. Peck Esq

Esq

Cambridge





The Friends Petting
York
July 11th 1888.

My dear Sir,

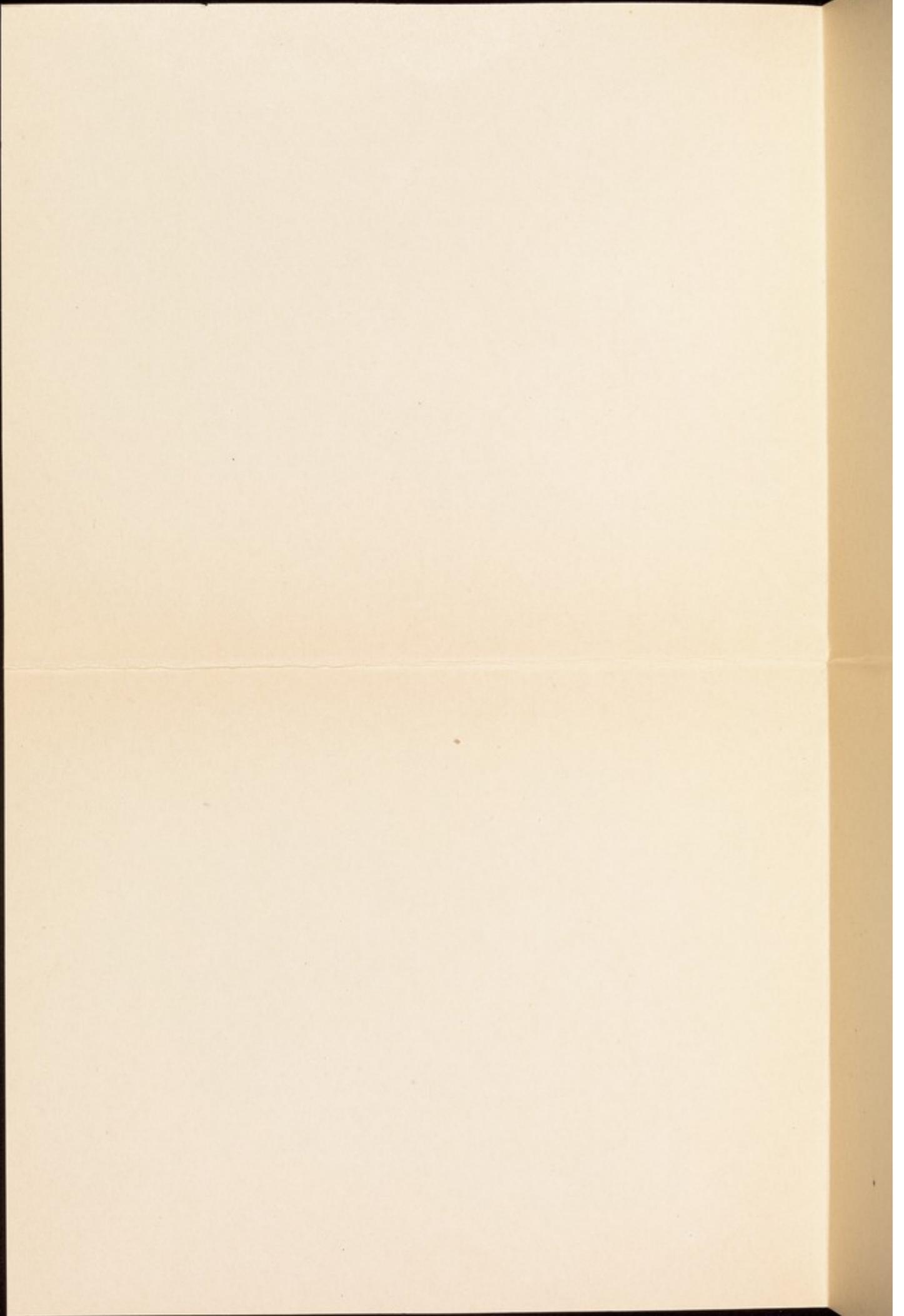
Please send me par-
ticulars as to strength,
^{colour}
size, weight, price and
of Airedale Terrier ad-
vertized by you.

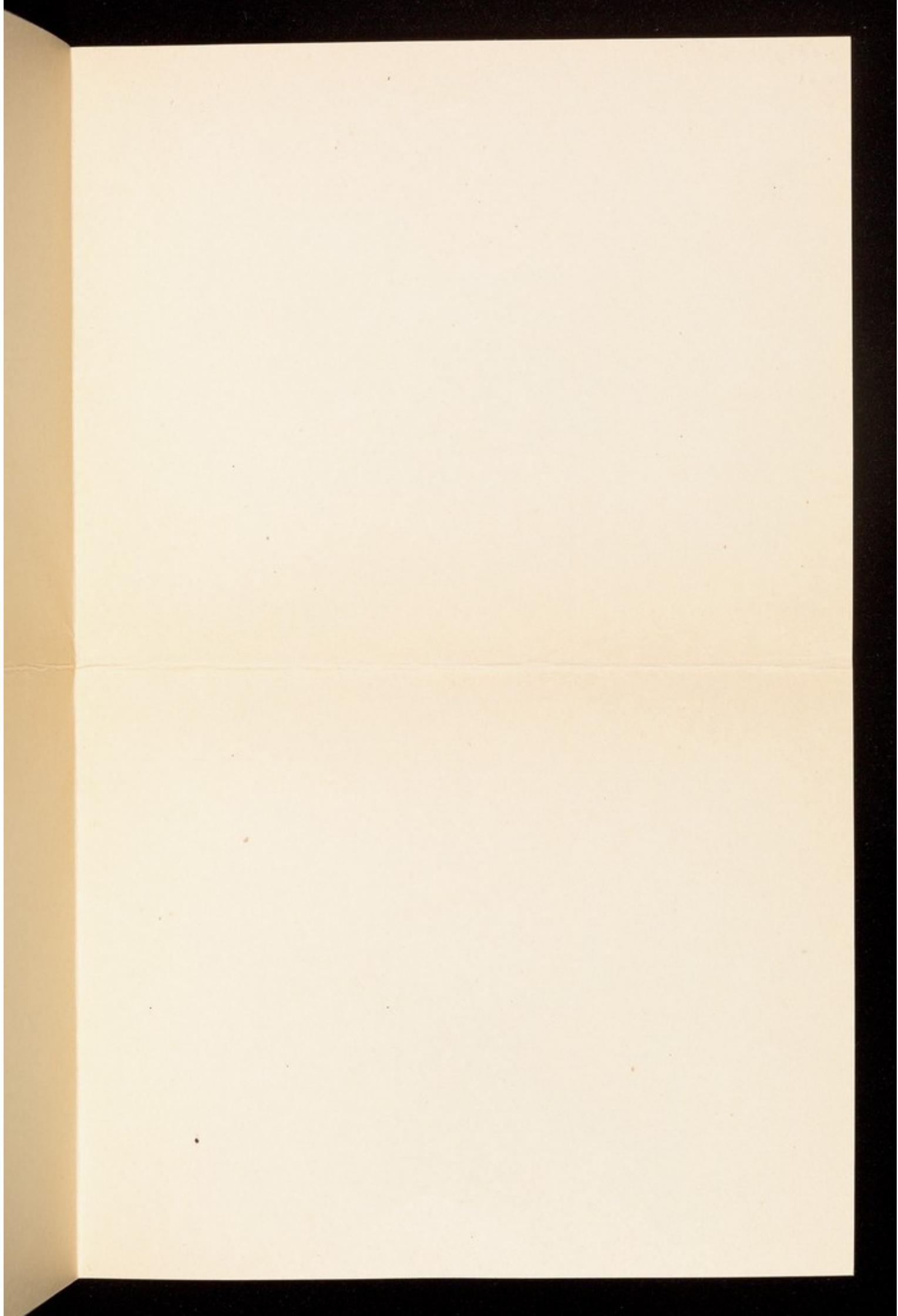
Yours truly

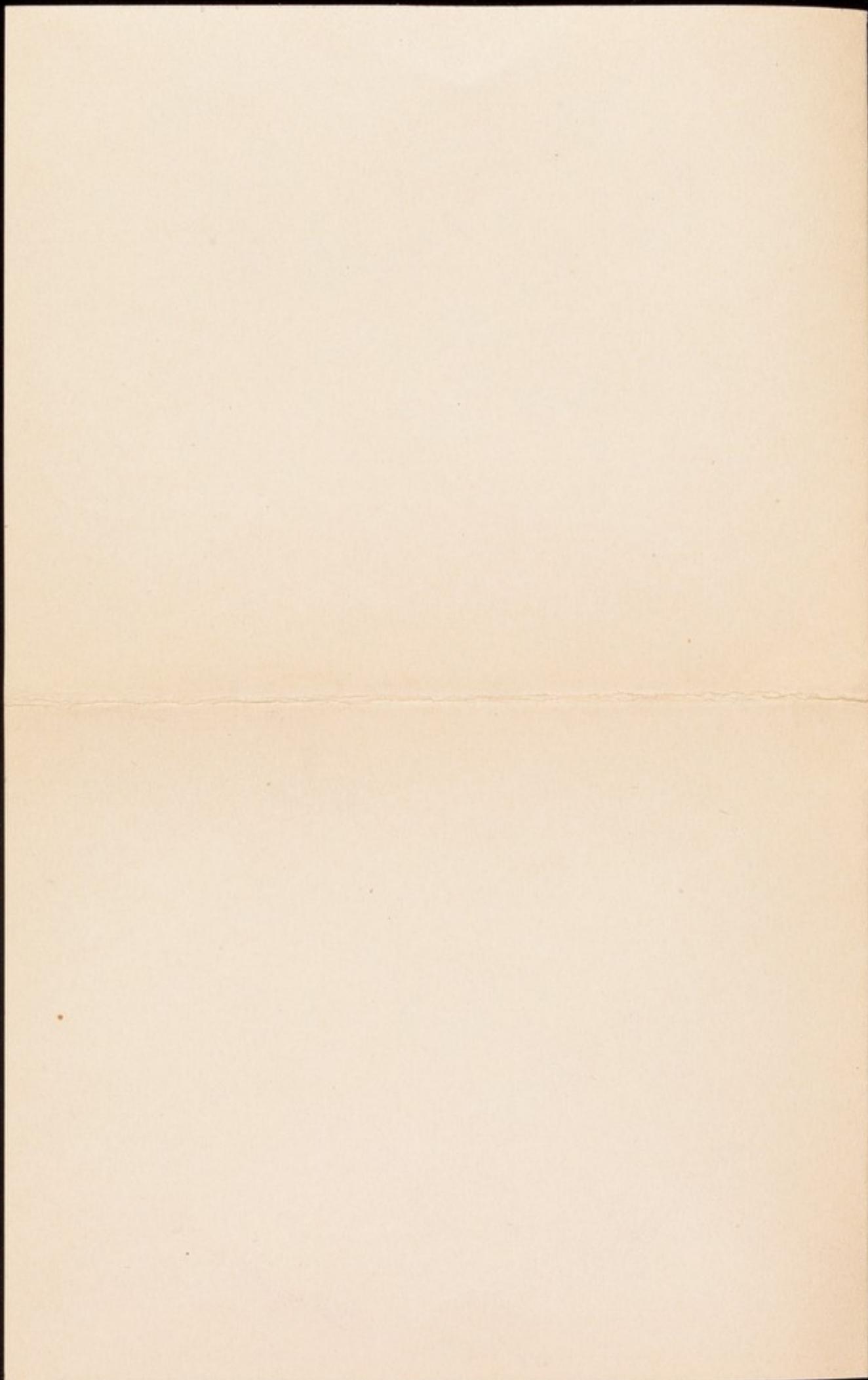
John Russell Batten

Genl. D. Peck Esq

Ux-
Cambridge.







Rev. C. J. Peck

Acting Rector

Yorke





The Report
of the
Committee
on
the
State
of
the
Union
for
the
Year
1870

so there is every prospect
of my having a long life
before me I only pray
that my dear wife may
be preserved together
with me our minds
Bainford never was
dear to me but that she
I have written to Sumner
Field today I send
him word as King
him as he is in the

Educational here & has
both he uses. That I
may start on my return
home on the Education
of my own Parish.

Davis is also a regular
correspondent with me.

He came to see me at

Pershore where I was

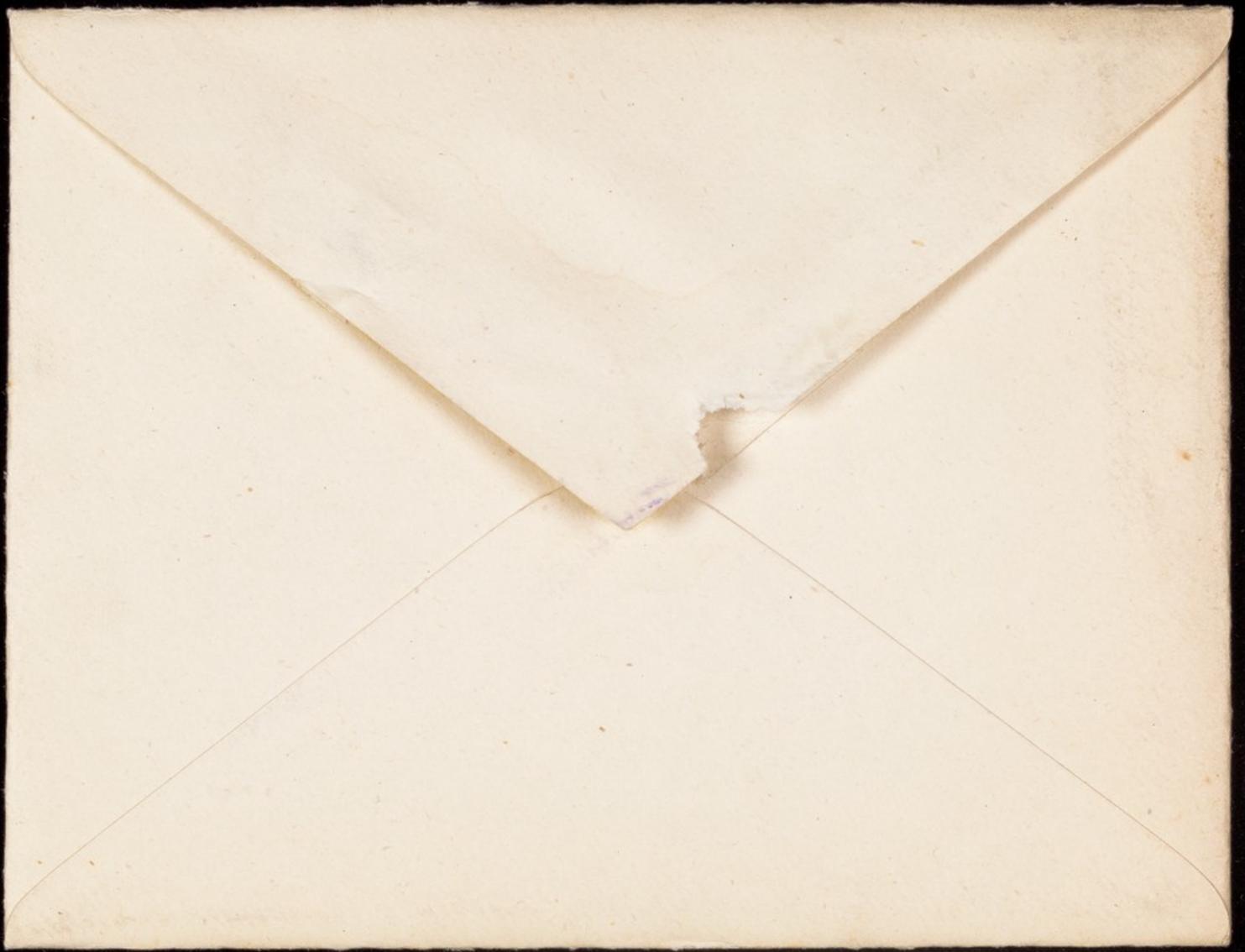
Curate under Walter

the Revs. Scarfield,

Whitefield, Barnes,

Had my brother and
and many others from
who were surprised
I shall not look up
but to me as come to
me very good
a few of my short fellows
of that thank you
heartily. It is very
I'll be what I can
happy as it is to be away
I'm in the
I children I love

G. Burger by
The France Partner -
Spilsby -
Lindholm





July 11th 1858.

My dear Sir,

Please send me
your price list & des-
cription of Fo & Hammer
Saw. also price size strength
weight & color.

Yours truly

Wm Burt Butter

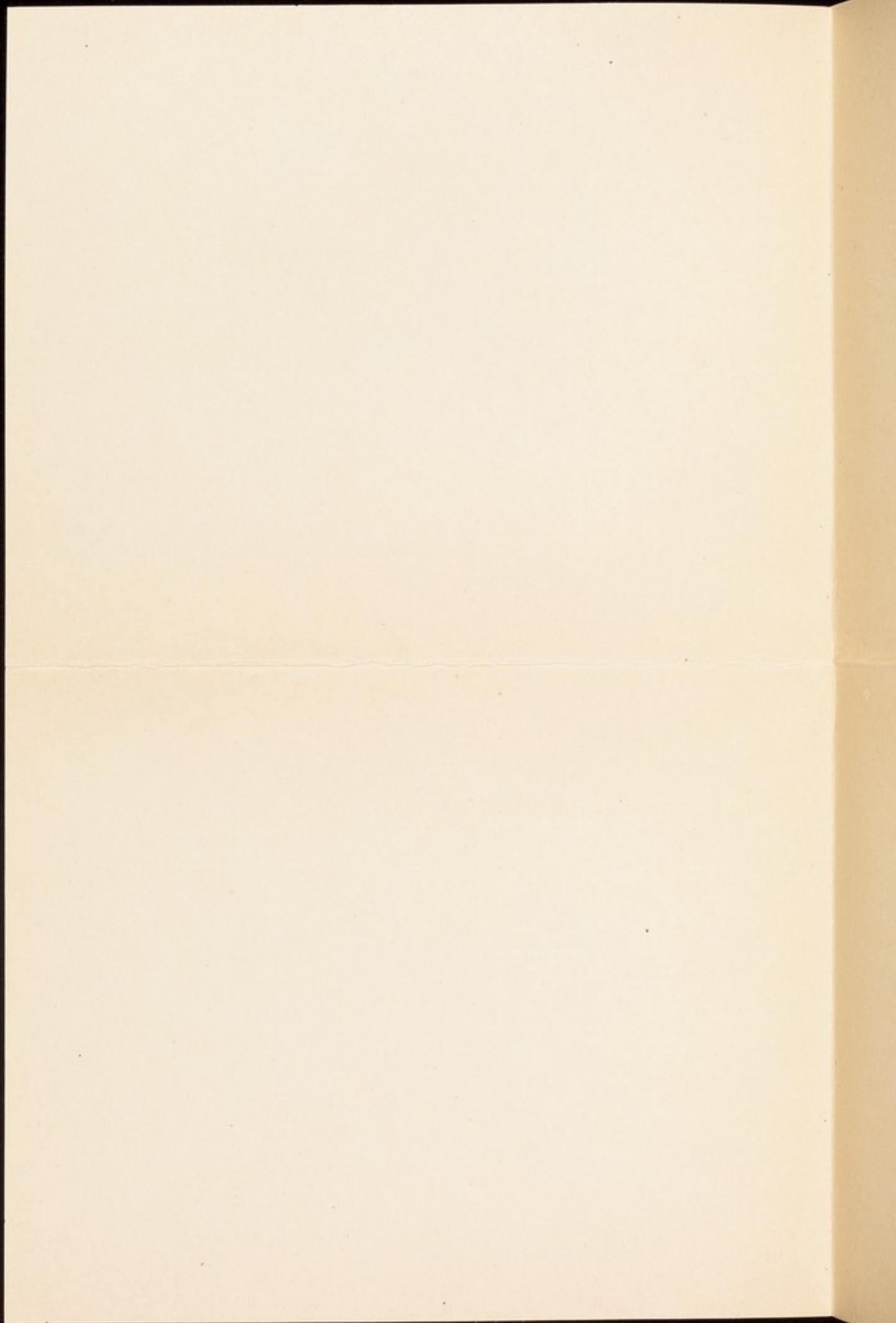
W. C. Beyer

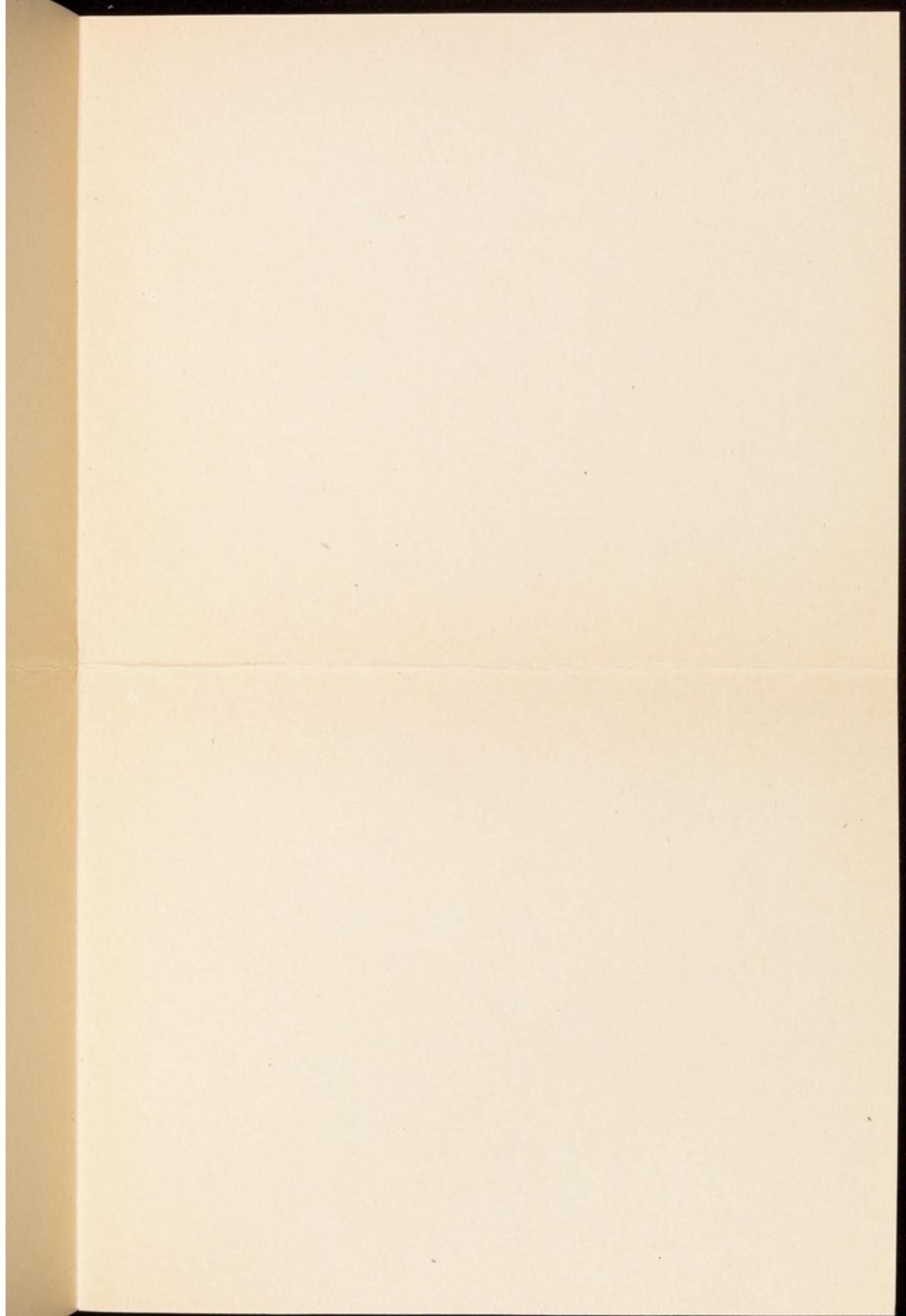
The Grand Patent
York

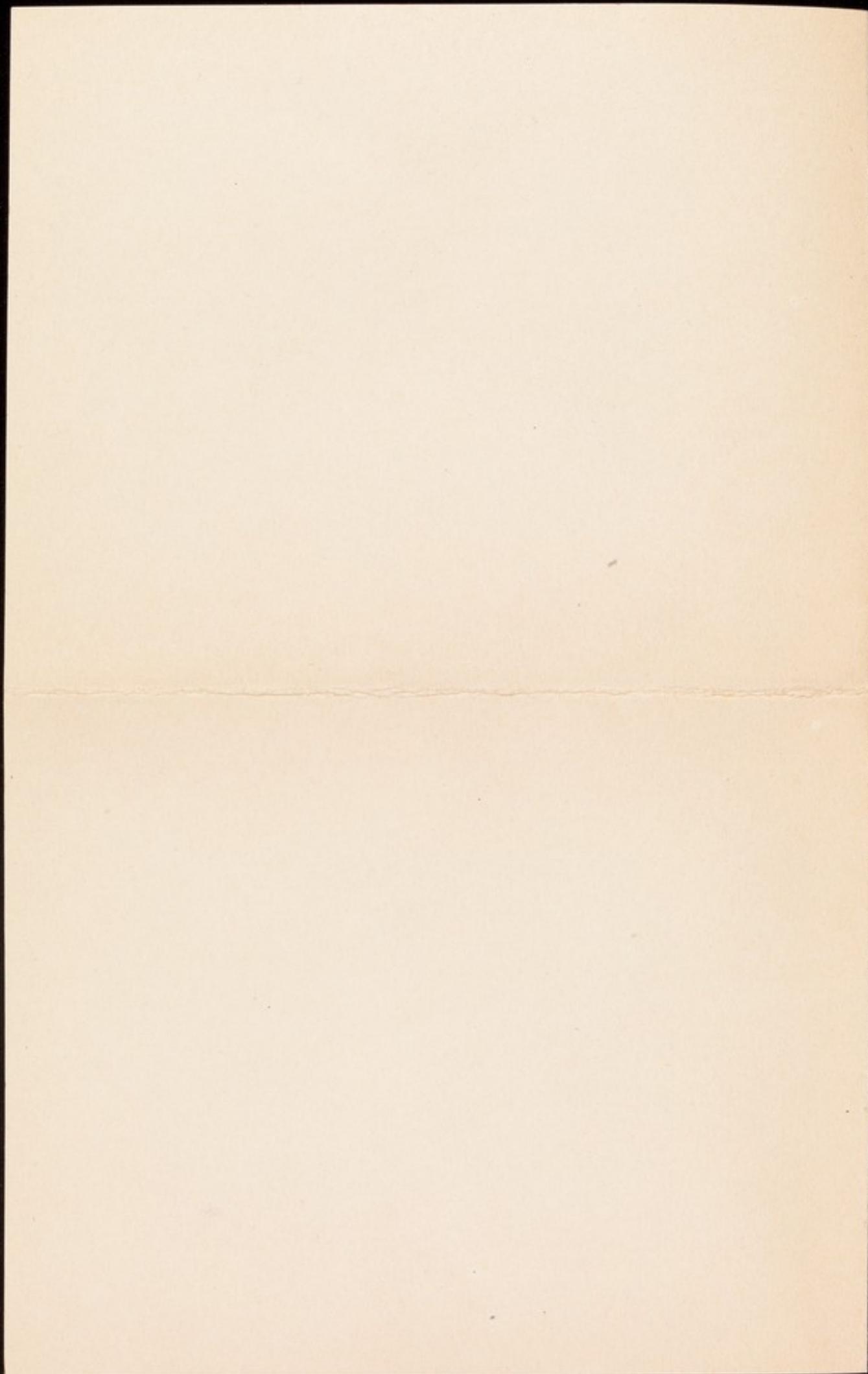
Partney

April 1858

Inclosure





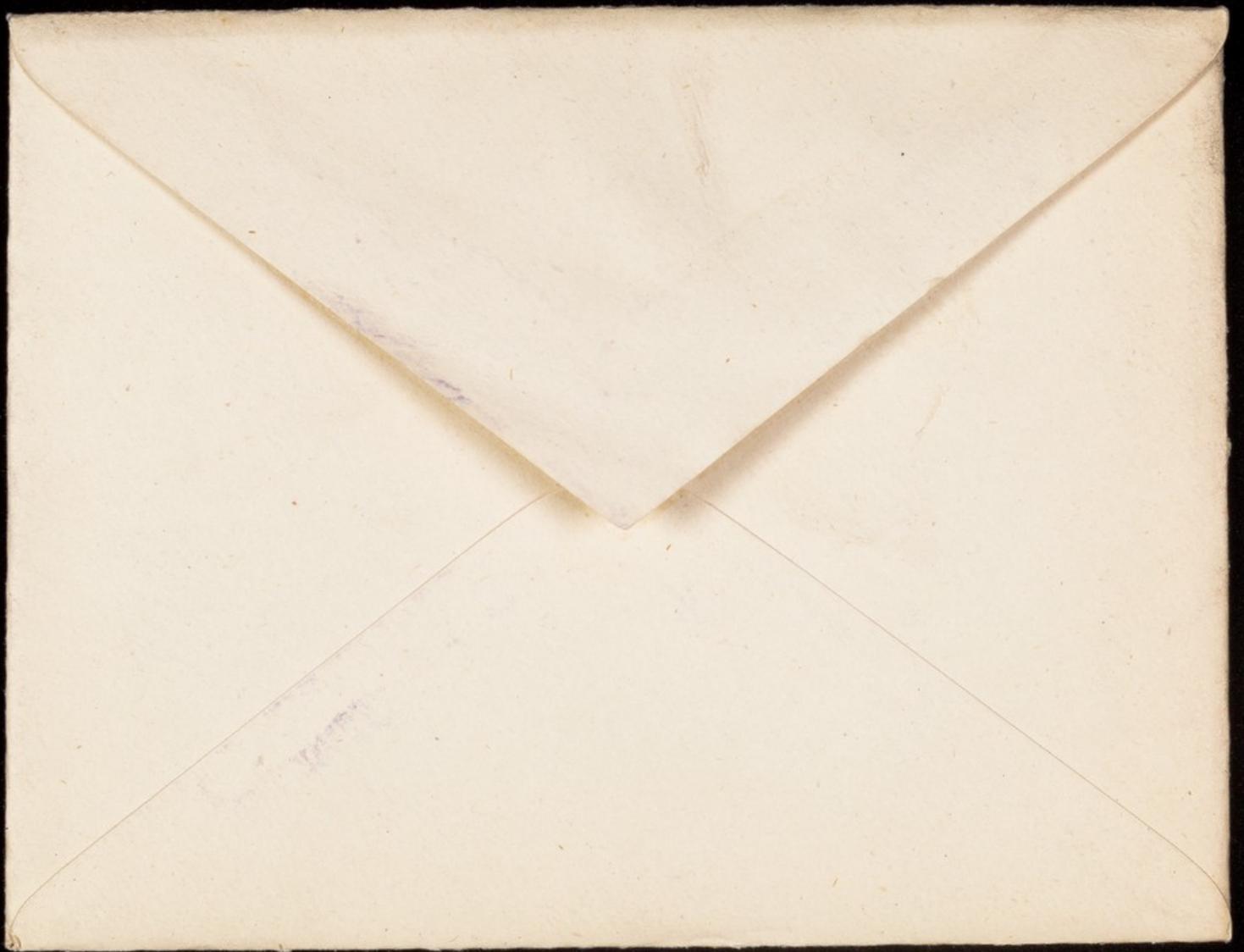


Am P. M. by.

28. St Luke's Road

Westminster Park

London





The Friends Meeting
Yorks

July 11th 1888.

My Dear Sir.

Please send me
particulars as to size
strength. age colour
price of your Curdale
Tennis.

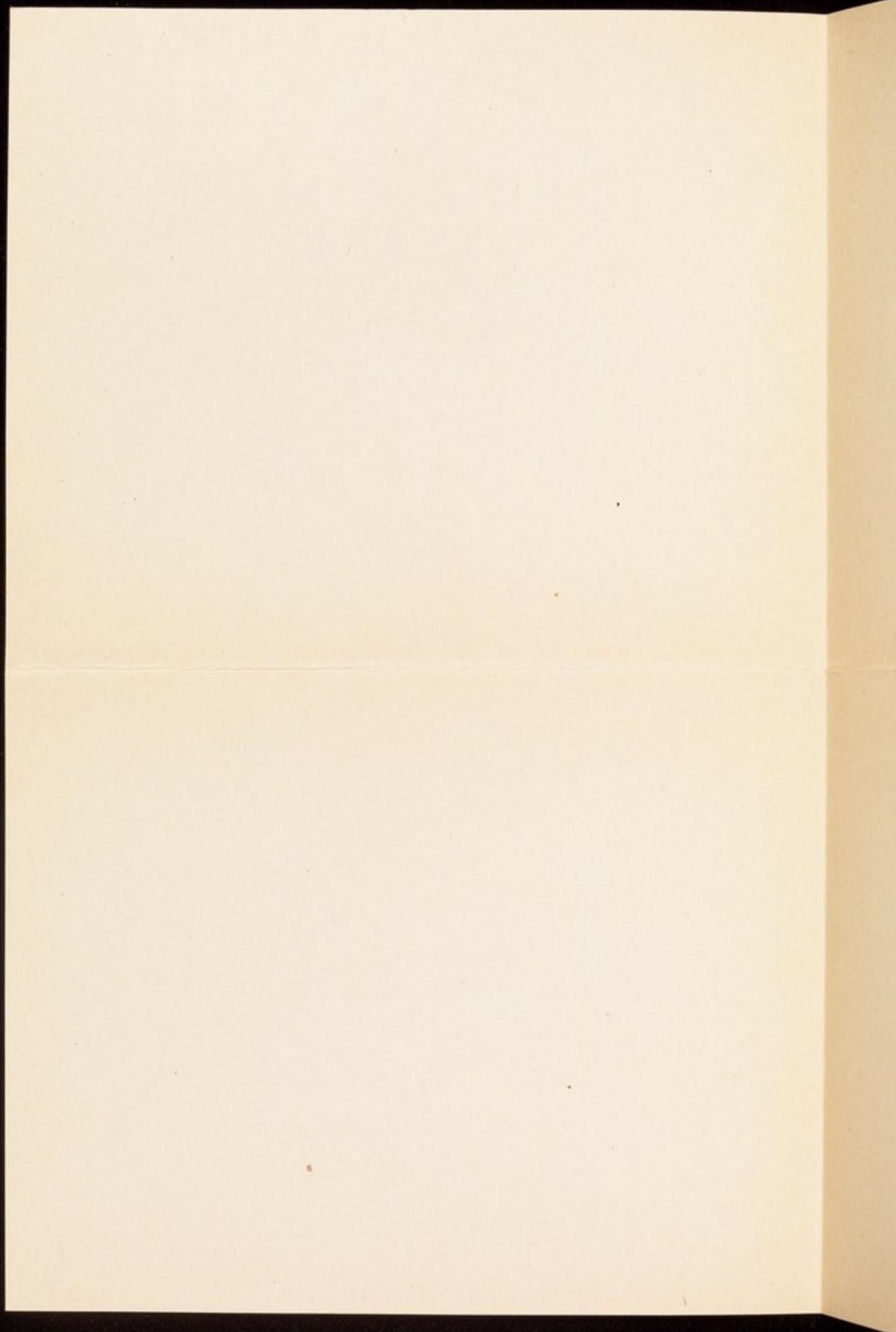
Yours truly

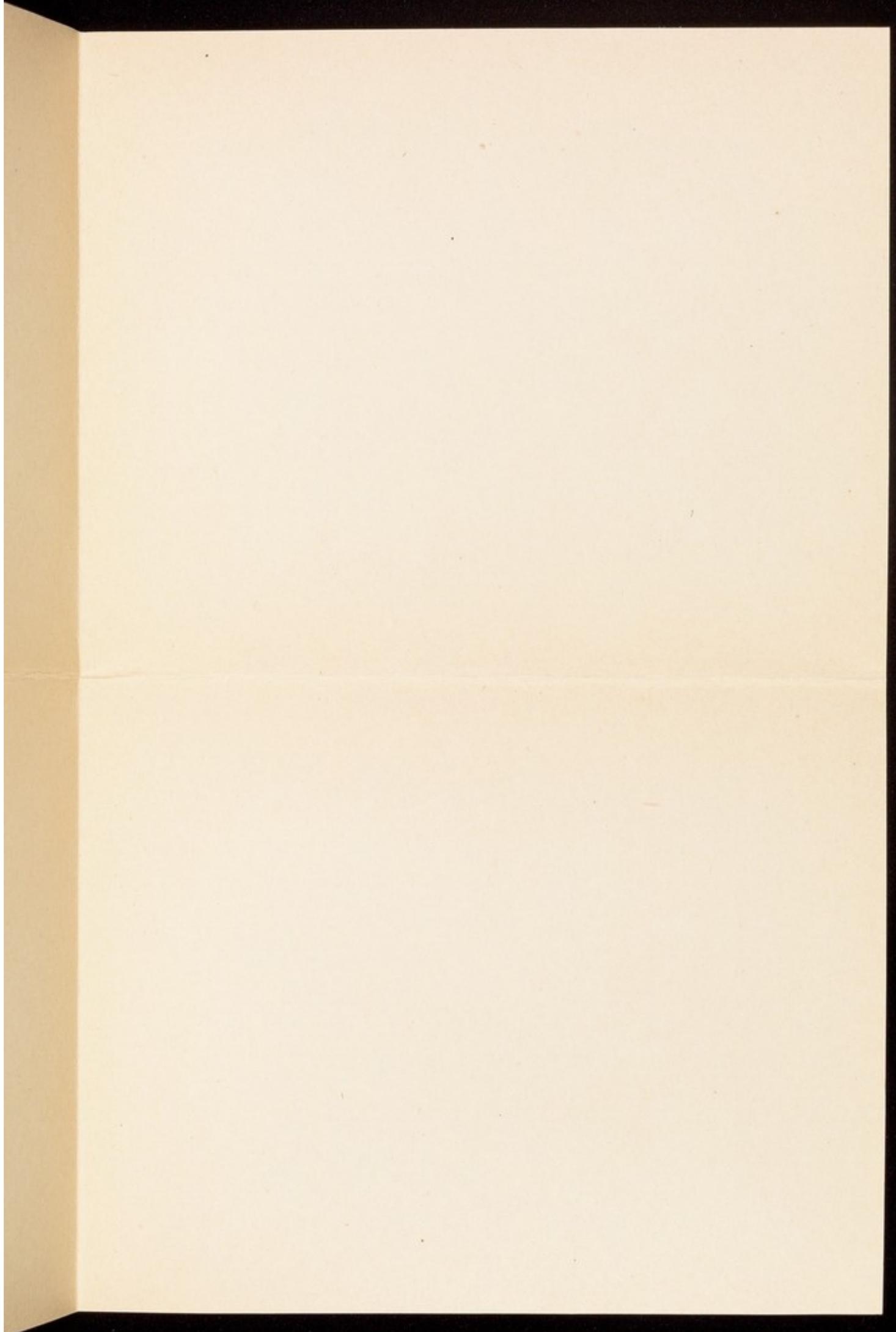
A. M. Bell Weather

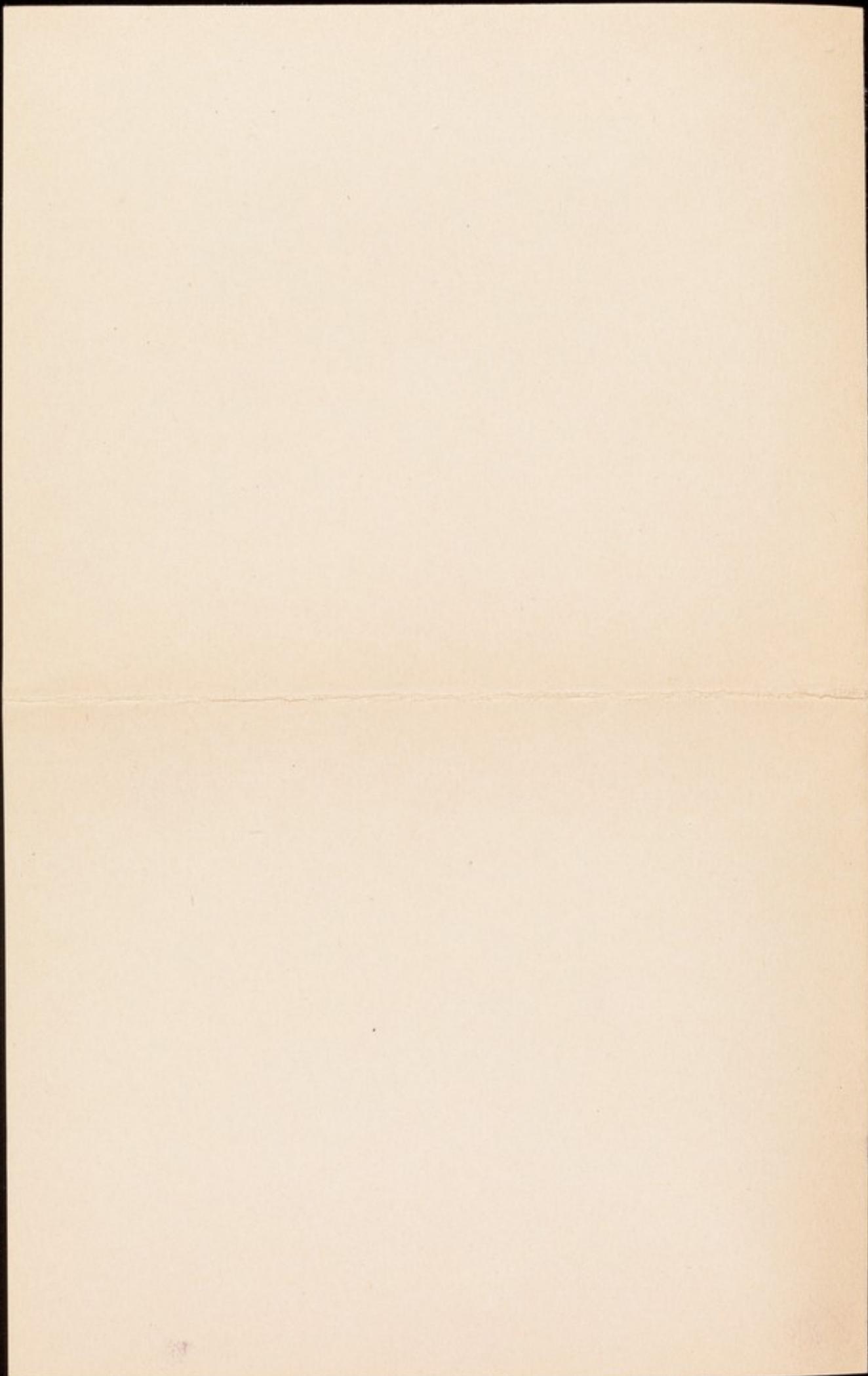
John Robson Esq.

22, S. Lakes Road

Woburn Park W.



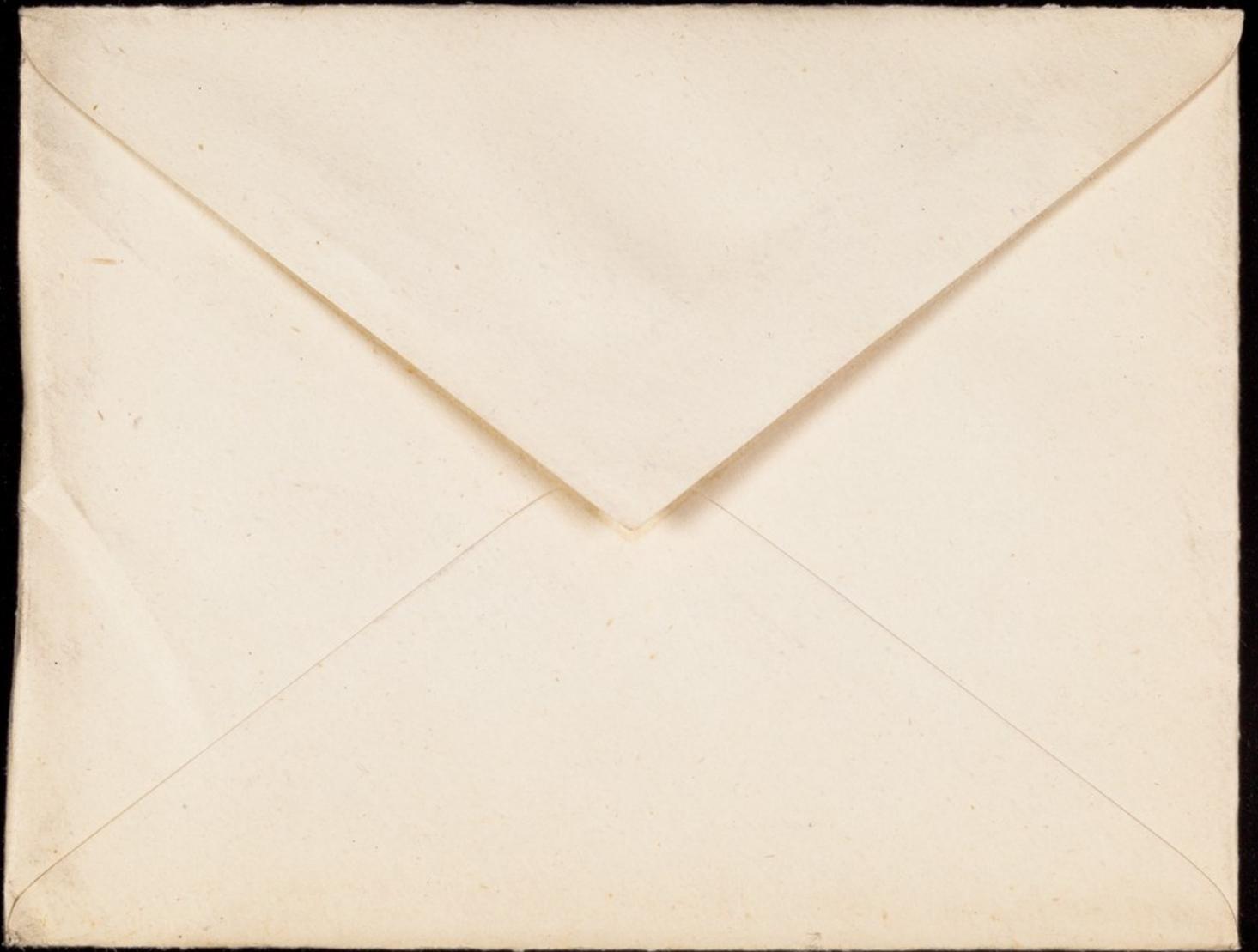




Thompson

239. Maiden Vale

London





The Friends' Retreat

York

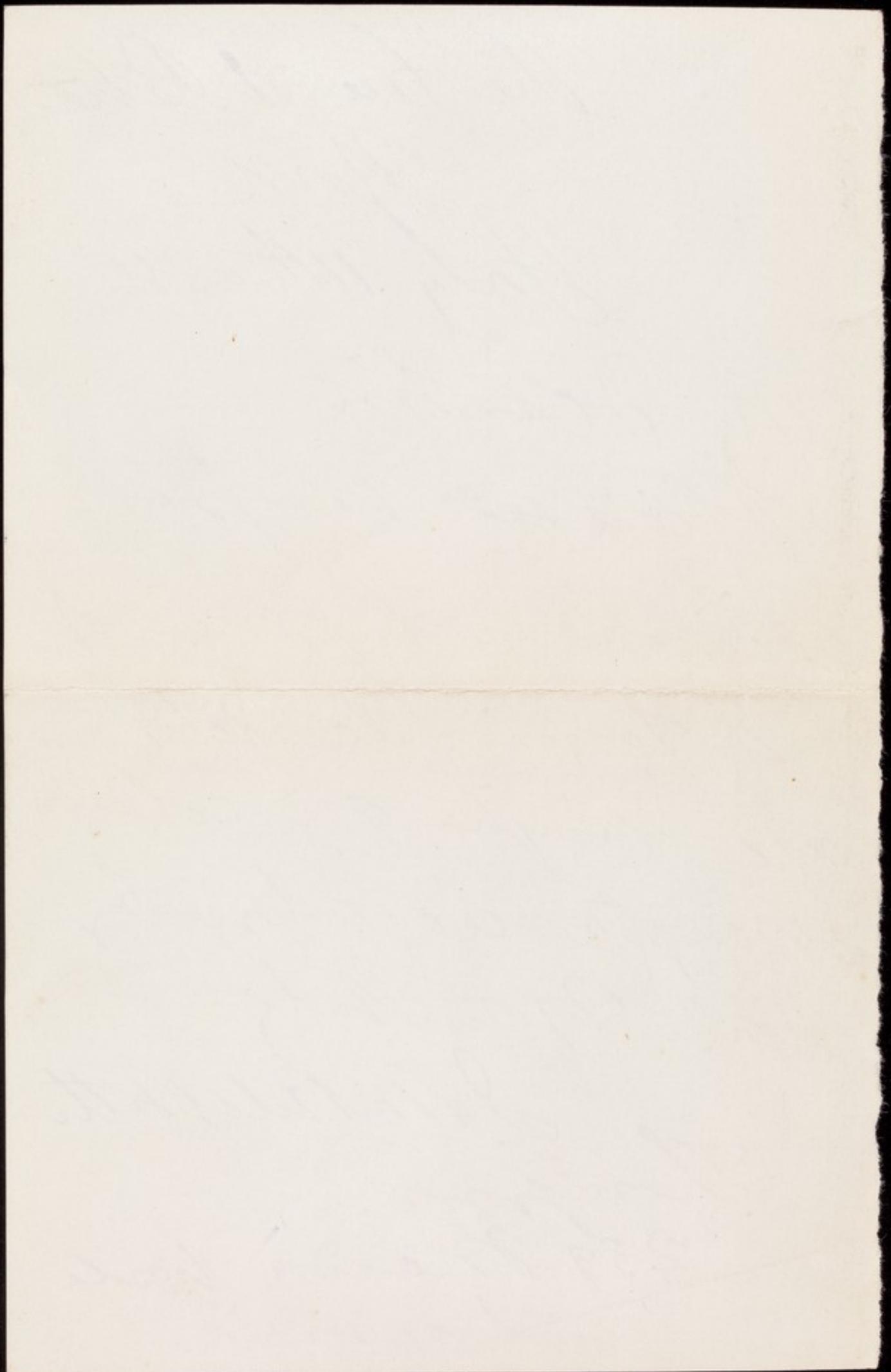
July 11th 1882

My Dear Sir,

Please send me specimens
similar as to form of
Tooth, form of deciduous,
eye, weight and colour
strength, as advised by
you. Yours truly

J. M. Bell & Co.
Thompson

239, Mark Lane
London



J. Parry Esq
102 Tit Street
Manchester





J. Barry Esq
102 T. St
Manchester

July 11th 1888

My dear Sir. ^{Selwynian}
if you have
and others
their names
Give me some par-

ticulars as to precise
age & size of Annie
Pickle by Pickle tt. &c
Louise Queen. I should
like to hear from you as
quickly as possible.

Yours truly

J. M. Bell Butler

The Friends' Retreat

York

