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Promenade Pier & Blenheim Terrace, Scarborough.

The Retreat  
 York 10<sup>th</sup> mo. 3.<sup>rd</sup>  
 1873

Dear Cousin  
 Elizabeth;  
 As I have not written  
 to thee since March:  
 I thought thou would  
 have no objection to re  
 ceive a letter from me



again. I received this  
kind letter on the 28<sup>th</sup>  
of 3<sup>rd</sup> mo. & the collaret  
thou enclosed in it for  
which I am very much  
obliged to thee for it is  
very pretty. I have been  
at Harborough for a week  
with some of the Ladies  
& attendants & Mrs  
Macdonald the Under  
Matron accompanied us  
about 3 weeks since.  
Mrs Kitching was there  
a fortnight or so & some  
of the Patients & attendants  
at the Retreat & Dr. Kitching  
& the Gentlemen Patients  
& attendants a fortnight or  
so. Their annual excursion  
at the sea-side on the  
East Coast of Yorkshire  
I have written on a piece  
bought at one



of the shops in Harlem which  
my Brother Alfred Smith  
purchased for me 1878 has  
been very wet in York & raining  
fast since 11 o'clock & raining  
for 2 nights. It is rather  
foggy this morning.  
The 23rd of this mo. will be  
the 24th Anniversary of  
the day when I was united  
in marriage to my dear  
cousin William Miller  
of New York. In looking  
back on that day & the  
pleasures & sorrows  
of the past have had  
the union amid all  
the trials & perplexities  
of life & manifestly  
in this world & here-  
after. I hope & trust our  
souls are still united  
in the mansion of  
Heaven throughout the  
endless ages of eternity.



2 others who are near & dear  
to us & who are pleased to see  
you & have much to say for  
you. Arthur & William & Emma  
- are all very pretty & agreeable  
- shaped than at quite well  
in health & I think all  
the dear children  
I had a letter from  
my dear Aunt Helen  
at Leeds this  
told me she had been  
to Ackworth School  
about 3 weeks since  
one of the girls with the  
young ladies in play  
- at Mrs. & Miss  
to see her & her  
George & Louis  
Sarah agrees & they  
to see well & so  
happy she received  
Sarah tells me







are all quite well.  
and the others all  
very well. I had  
nearly 3 years since  
I have seen the  
more the wife  
home. I was a fine  
girl & I was  
shocked to see  
her so much  
and her a great  
deal to me. I was  
so long since  
from her as she  
used to be so  
comparing for me  
I very dear to me



Remind all our dear  
children. That I trust  
it is all for the best  
feeling that after  
kindly good for  
the children's hearts  
budding the glass  
is nearly so that  
hand spent for the  
Peterson's house  
and a sign of friend  
suffered both  
of lovely minds  
to die that deep  
hand been there  
to love when I was  
at home  
should be glad  
it some of my relatives  
I. friends would



interested in my  
subject with Dr  
State House and  
learning the Petition  
which is I have sug-  
gested somewhere and  
some of my children  
rebutted myself.  
The Committee of  
young gentlemen  
and feeling that  
living in the Petition  
which is far from  
pleased to meet  
with the Committee  
and the Petition  
to the Committee  
and the Petition  
also not consider







weeks since I sent thee  
a box with flowers  
and which I hope thou  
received. I am to  
be married as I said is  
said where I wrote it  
when he came through  
the 6th gallery. I shall  
give this to Mr. Fikes  
when he comes through  
the 6th gallery. I am in  
the same gallery & sleep  
in the same bed room  
as I did when I was  
at York & Elizabeth  
Horton occupies  
the bed in the room  
with me for the last  
night or so. I sleep in  
Dickinson's in another  
Room in the Hotel  
the one thou saw



the when thou was at York  
I ~~thou~~ ~~was~~ ~~at~~ ~~York~~  
Picasso. Eliza Hallon  
came from ~~Widham~~  
America & her in the know  
Eliza Harpess. How  
is ~~the~~ ~~patron~~ I hope  
she is better please  
give my love to her & the Miss  
Paterson & Kate  
Gale & any other  
friends that know  
my dear friends. I am  
John Philis of the  
Master S. Melhord  
at ~~Leeds~~ ~~York~~ & Leeds  
P. S. Bager & ~~son~~  
Leeds but did not  
set to speak to



[illegible]



I am glad  
thou met thy  
thy uncle

Joseph Smith  
in the city  
& he is looking  
well in health  
which is a great  
factory to my  
mind to know  
we should  
be pleased  
to see him  
if he could  
come to  
to see us  
by a post  
I wrote to  
him a few  
weeks since  
I gave the  
letter to Dr  
Baker to  
send to him  
which I hope  
he has recd  
although he  
has not written  
to me for



a long time,  
thy dear Sister  
Lizzy has been  
to Lancaster  
to help Esther a  
few weeks since  
as the servant  
was poorly & expected  
she is better. As  
she has left Lancas-  
ter, I went to  
Sheffield for 2  
days to see Sarah  
& Pollie on her  
return to your  
uncle Thomas  
& Aunt Alice  
& all right. Warm  
at

Gods W  
Grace. Then  
she wrote a  
letter to you  
dear Brother  
Peirson & so  
I got to see it.  
she has not  
written to me  
for <sup>some</sup> months.

I am glad to  
hear she is  
looking well  
in health by  
Sarah



Please give my  
dear love to  
Brother Joseph  
& Mary Albright.  
& my dear George  
hoping they are  
all quite well  
& brother John  
& all my dear  
nephews & nieces  
at Lancaster  
& elsewhere and  
Brother Henry  
at Liverpool.



Rachel informed  
me dear Sister  
Hannah Maria  
had arrived  
safe in  
America  
hoping to  
hear from

you or brother Joseph  
your very sister  
affectionate

Sister  
Elizabeth Albright

The Retreat Y  
York 7/28/1869.



York The Retreat  
and  
7/3/1874.

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Dear Friend

Henry Darcy

Would you be kind  
enough to inform  
me how my son  
Pearson is or ask  
him to write to me  
as I have not had a  
letter from him  
since he left York  
on Monday week  
by the 3.40. Train



from York. I & my  
brother Alfred went  
to the Railway Station  
at York with her  
till the train left the  
station. I had a  
letter from my son  
William Henry saying  
he arrived safe. At  
Birmingham the same  
day at 10 min past 10.  
I left the same evening  
he got to Manchester about  
a little before 2 past 12  
& dinner & tea at  
John & Elizabeth Edmunds.  
Millonville & left Manches-  
ter about 5 min to 1 o'clock  
& got to Liverpool by 2 past  
1 o'clock p.m. They were  
pleased to see him. Please  
give my love to Mr.



Eliz<sup>th</sup> at The Retreat  
Albright 6<sup>th</sup> York  
Genion 1886 Monkschire  
England

Dear Brother;

Joseph Albright  
It is a long time since  
I wrote or rec<sup>d</sup> a  
letter from you. I  
hope thou art quite  
well in health & thy  
dear Wife & children  
John Joseph Pearson  
& Sarah Agnes &  
Brothers Thomas  
John & Henry at  
Booth & all my  
dear Nephews  
& Nieces. I am  
pretty well alto-  
gether. Pearson is  
mostly busy helping  
at Gardening  
We should be  
glad if you could  
inform us whether  
or not my dear  
son George Albright  
has arrived in  
England or not

Joseph Albright



the weather at  
Monk is chargeable  
some days fine  
& others wet  
& cool. I had a  
letter from my  
Dear Daughter  
Sarah Allright  
at 30 Havelock St  
Mr Bromhill  
Sheffield a few  
weeks since & she  
told me you expect  
ed to ~~be~~ George  
arriving in  
England at  
Liverpool; but  
did not know  
where. As  
soon as you  
know. I shall  
be glad to be  
informed.

Sarah told me  
Brother Thomas  
Wife



Alice Allright  
have been to  
Sheffield from  
Leicester for  
a few days.  
I hope the sentiment  
at Etter is better  
& my dear niece  
Esther Allright  
is quite well  
also. I expect  
she has been  
to London  
for the new  
Spring & Summer  
Fashions to be  
sent to Lancaster  
I expect their  
will be several  
trips to Lancaster  
& Mowcumb  
during the summer  
season for visitors



Known different  
towns & places  
to get the sea  
air at Morecambe  
Bay. I expect it  
is much altered  
& several new  
houses built up  
& streets since  
I looked at  
Edinburgh & Glasgow  
<sup>2</sup> on 30 yrs since  
with cousin Eliz<sup>th</sup>  
Whitlock now  
Edmondson from  
Manchester & my  
dear W. W. a ~~came~~  
from Sheffield &  
took me to see Newcastle  
& Scotland. I hope  
I shall see you all  
again sometime  
if I could get to Lancas-  
ter. & you will all  
enjoy good health  
With dearest love  
to you <sup>all</sup> & from my  
dear son Pearson  
Allbright. I am  
thy affectionate sister  
in law Elizabeth  
Allbright Senior.



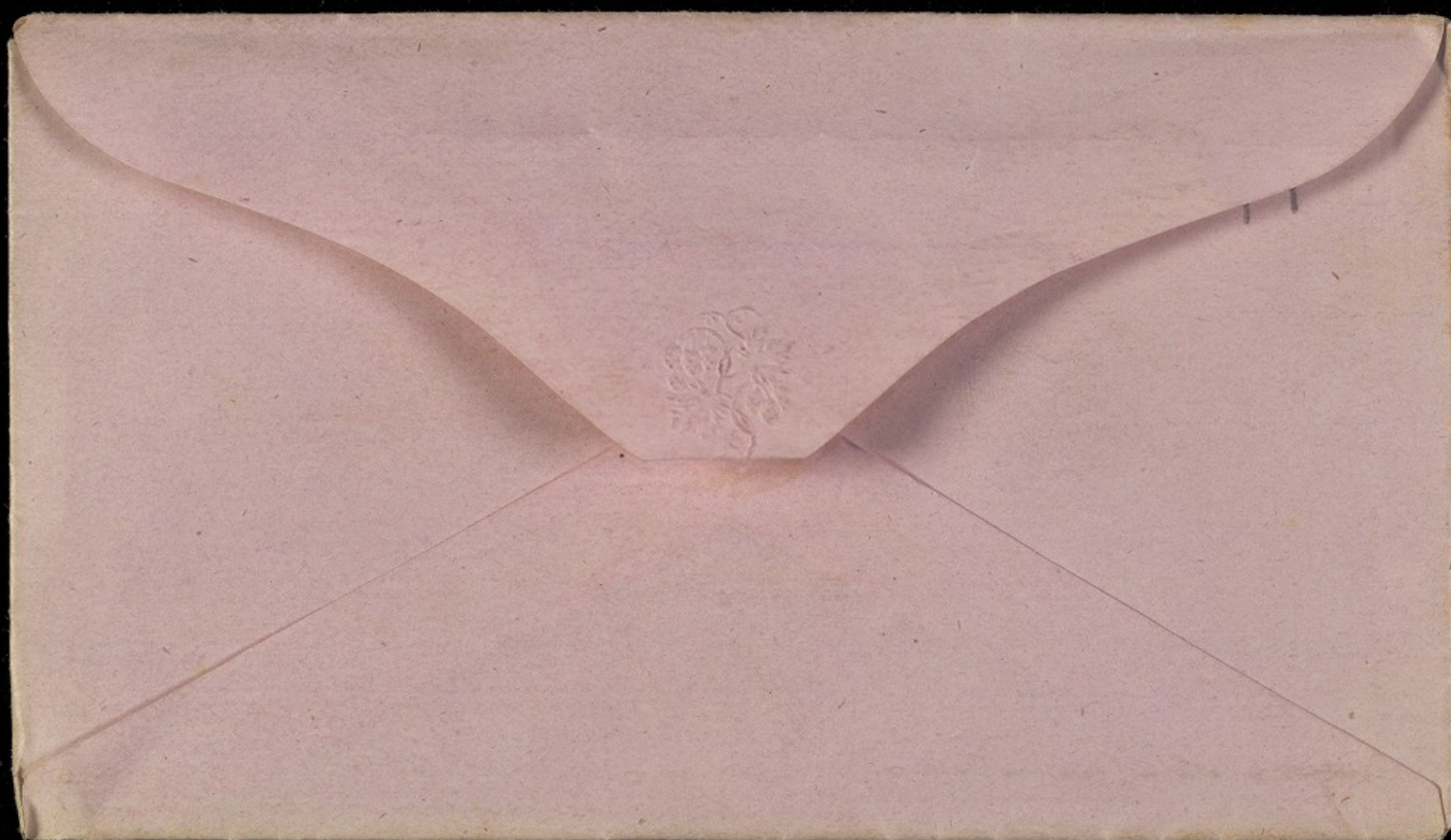
Miss J. Albright  
1147 West St  
Sheffield  
Yorkshire

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Eliz<sup>th</sup> Albright Senior  
August 24<sup>th</sup> 1883 York  
Yorkshire  
My very dear England  
Son;

George Albright;

I hope thou art quite  
well in health & enjoying  
thyself at Lancaster,  
& Morecambe; & Ulverston  
& Bolton & other places  
thou art visiting. Best Wishes  
I hope to amongst thy  
Uncles; Aunt & Cousins  
& Friends; I hope thou  
wilt be blest with health  
& wealth & prosperity &  
the kind protection  
of thy Father in Heaven.  
Whether on Land or Sea  
& trust thou wilt meet  
with kind Friends & com-  
panions in thy travels.  
Please write & let me  
know whether thou  
goes on another vessel  
as 1<sup>st</sup> mate & the name  
of it & where to. & the  
Address of the School  
in Liverpool if thou  
passes thy examinations  
there again. Unless



show takes a situation  
 in England either  
 in Lancaster or Liverpool  
 so as to be thy own near  
 & dear relations. I was  
 so delighted to see thee  
 again my dear Son  
 George & so was thy  
 dear Mother & I hope it will not be  
 so long before we see  
 each other again. Providence  
 will provide for us so  
 as we shall have the  
 pleasure of each others com-  
 pany again. I am glad  
 to hear they are all well at  
 Lancaster. I trust though  
 thy expenses in money matter  
 I hope thou wilt like & need  
 the Book of Poetry of thy Uncle  
 & keep it.  
 I had a letter from thy  
 dear Sister Sarah Allright  
 this morning she intends  
 coming to see us at York  
 on 4th day. I should have  
 been glad if she could  
 have seen thee. About  
 the train arrives about 12-30.  
 at 11th. I expect it would  
 not be convenient for thee  
 to come to York again to  
 meet her. Please write  
 to me as soon as possible  
 & let me know how thou  
 art. I remain with very  
 dear love from me & Thirson  
 thy very affectionate  
 Mother Elizabeth Allright  
 Thirson

the photos  
 on 4th day

Dear Willie  
 19th  
 1843



Eliz<sup>th</sup> Allenright Senior at  
The Retreat  
My very  
dear  
Daughter  
York  
10<sup>th</sup> mo 1<sup>st</sup> 1883.

Yarak Allenright

I rec<sup>d</sup> thy truly welcome  
letter on the 17<sup>th</sup> of 9<sup>th</sup> mo &  
am glad thou informed me  
thou rec<sup>d</sup> mine it is best to men-  
tion it as it is satisfactory to  
ones mind to know when we  
receive each others letters. I  
had a letter from your  
dear Brother Willie soon  
after thou came to York  
& he told me business was  
better as there had been  
a good deal of rain in London  
so made it better for the  
sale of Umbrellas; he says  
he had a letter from cousin  
at Highgate for our order  
for our Umbrellas for cousin  
Edmund Prail Jr. He wrote  
to me from ~~London~~ dear  
Alices Parents Denmark.  
Pank on 1<sup>st</sup> a week or 2 since  
he said Mrs Henley had  
been poorly but is better  
& Alice is better & he is  
pretty well; he hopes to  
come to York to see



now as soon as he can if  
business prospers which I  
hope it will continue  
do so. He said you are  
so far from home I was  
well when he sent him  
I should very much like to  
see them all at once & write  
to Lizzy but they have not  
arrived yet & sent them  
a picture of a harness wheel  
a picture of a horse to Lizzy & a card  
to Willie of thanks for the order  
messengers of these things other  
Willie 28 Lizzy 22 August 10<sup>th</sup>  
August 29<sup>th</sup> I am glad you  
had some of the Miss Watsons  
to see her. I am much obliged  
to her for sending the photo  
of Mrs E. Edmondson she looks  
better. I should like one of  
Johns. You have a Miss  
Harris to see her also  
from Manchester. I & Peck  
were so glad to see & hope  
it will not be long before  
we see each other again  
I hope that & Pottie will enjoy  
good health the weather  
is charming. The 23<sup>rd</sup> of the  
mo. will be the 34<sup>th</sup> anniversary  
of our wedding & your  
dear Papas Wilsons. Whittaker All right  
at the Friends Meeting House Hants  
Head Watsons Walk the field at  
23 of 10<sup>th</sup> mo 1851. I and Peck  
are both pretty well so with  
dearest. Love to thee & Pottie



Elizabeth The Rectreat  
Allnight at  
Seniors

York

5<sup>th</sup> mo 6<sup>th</sup> 1886

Yorkshire  
England

My very dear Son

William Henry Allnight

I rec<sup>d</sup> thy truly welcome

letter on the 20<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo

I hope thou rec<sup>d</sup> my letter

in 1<sup>st</sup> mo although thou did

not mention it in thy

letter to me. I am glad

to hear thy dear Wife

Alice is better of the

travelling pain

there is relief from it

and glad to hear those

sent tolerably well. I

hope you will both

enjoy good health. I am

pleased to hear of your

to thy dear Sister Sarah

I rec<sup>d</sup> a letter from her

on 2<sup>nd</sup> mo morning she

says she is well and

to York to see us as soon

as there is a trip. We shall

be glad to see her I hope she

will keep well in health



although she says both her  
+ Pollie have both had colds  
the weather is charmingly  
fine so I am as usual  
dressed as in a dress of our  
society, sun clothing accord-  
ing to the changes of climate  
+ weather. I shall be 64  
of age on the 23<sup>rd</sup> of this month  
I was born at the meeting  
house Brook St Ratcliffe  
23<sup>rd</sup> of 3<sup>rd</sup> mo 1823. My eldest  
brother Jonathan Smith  
of Jefferson Walden Essex  
went to the West to Detroit  
with Mrs. E. L. Smith.  
He is at that time  
living at Joseph's house  
living at local members  
of the Ratcliffe  
brother to John Howland  
+ catches Umbrella  
Parasol Manufacturing  
although they are deceased  
now. I expect the boys  
have the business now  
my dear Mother E. L.  
Robinson. I wish is intended  
at Ratcliffe at the meeting  
house of Kenlym moved  
Yorkshire. I am glad  
you had an umbrella from  
an Umbrella from



Eliz<sup>th</sup> Albright<sup>at</sup> The Retreat  
2<sup>nd</sup> mo 10<sup>th</sup> 1886. York  
Yorkshire  
England

My very dear  
Daughter Sarah  
Albright,

I rec<sup>d</sup> thy truly welcome  
letter, & am glad to hear  
thou rec<sup>d</sup> so many nice  
presents from Cousin  
Eliz<sup>th</sup> Edmondson on the  
33<sup>rd</sup> anniversary of thy  
birth day the 23<sup>rd</sup> of 1<sup>st</sup> mo  
1886. Anna Maria was the 17<sup>th</sup>  
about 29 or 30 yrs since. I should  
have written to thee about  
the time but the weather  
has been so foggy & snow  
& ice. I thought I had better  
write to thee when it was  
lighten, what with decon  
ditions & some alteration  
at the Rt during the  
Winter. I did not feel  
inclined to write until  
thou wrote to me again  
I rec<sup>d</sup> thy letter & Pollie & I and  
at I think will get better



I wish thee very very  
many happy returns of thy  
Birth day Health, Wealth  
prosperity & Kind & loving  
friends to help you on  
in your endeavours  
I am glad Fizzie is settled  
to thee & Willie & sent thee  
a Drawing & Fizzie's recollections  
& a banner I hope they are  
all well in health. I am  
obliged to thee for the  
information in thy  
letter now you have a  
Private House & a garden  
I expect you have lived  
up the business in West  
Sheffield altogether more  
I let Peirson read thy  
letter he sends his love  
to you & told me he had  
to you & Willie & Fizzie  
Please tell me if you  
see my letter & banner  
I sent thee & Pollicie soon  
after these years since  
Pollicie a Photo & Flowers & thee  
a Plate Picture I bought of  
W. Sessions Provocollen  
High Parapete Mount  
they send for us to select  
from. Mrs. Richardson  
& Miss Hilgate bring to us  
in the 6th gallery of the R.



Elizabeth

John B. Edmondson  
Miltonville  
Crumpsall  
W. Manchester











Thomas & Co. Albright  
Market St.  
Lancaster











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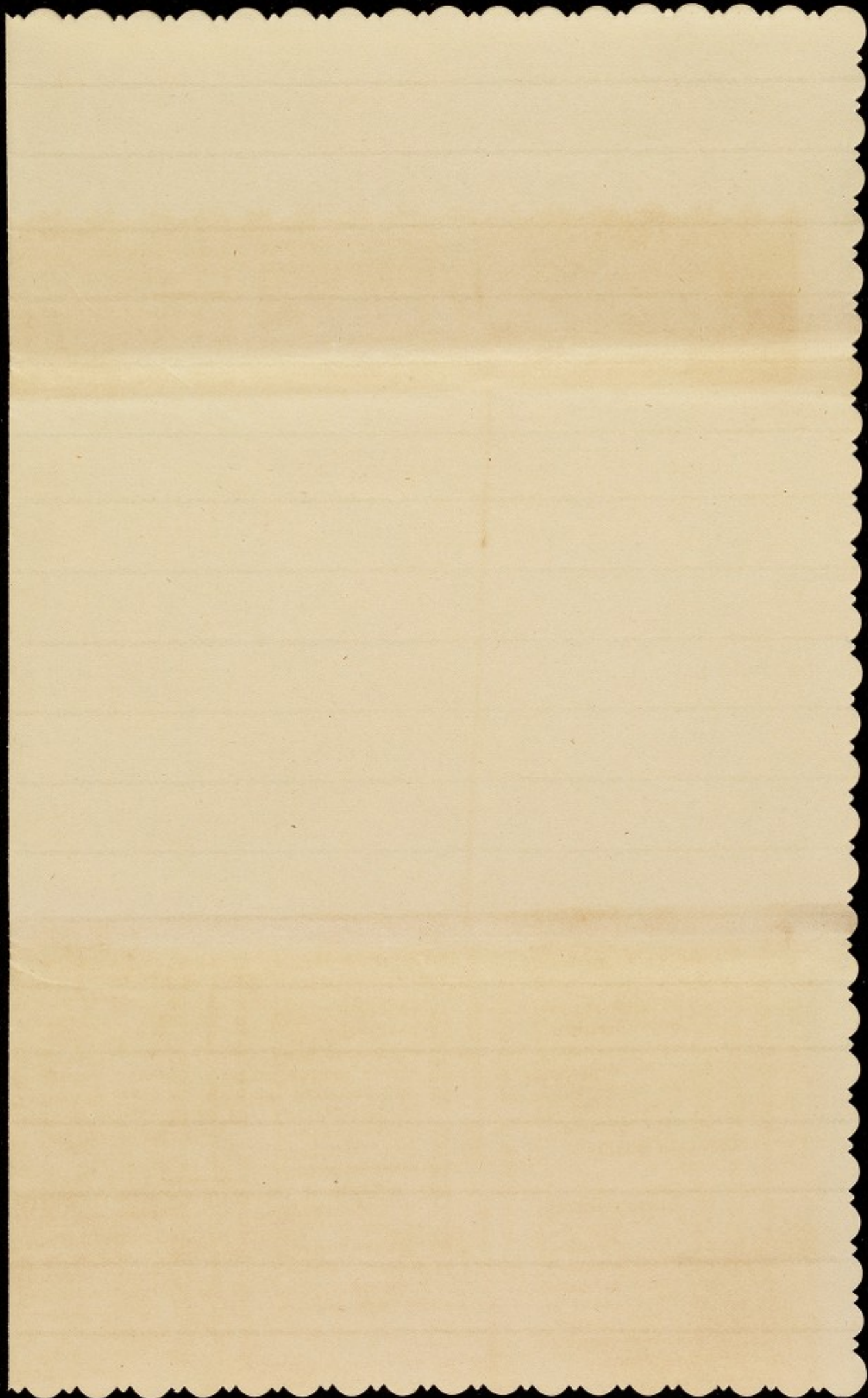


I have just  
seen thy  
Uncle Alfred  
with the  
~~horse~~ se  
I bent

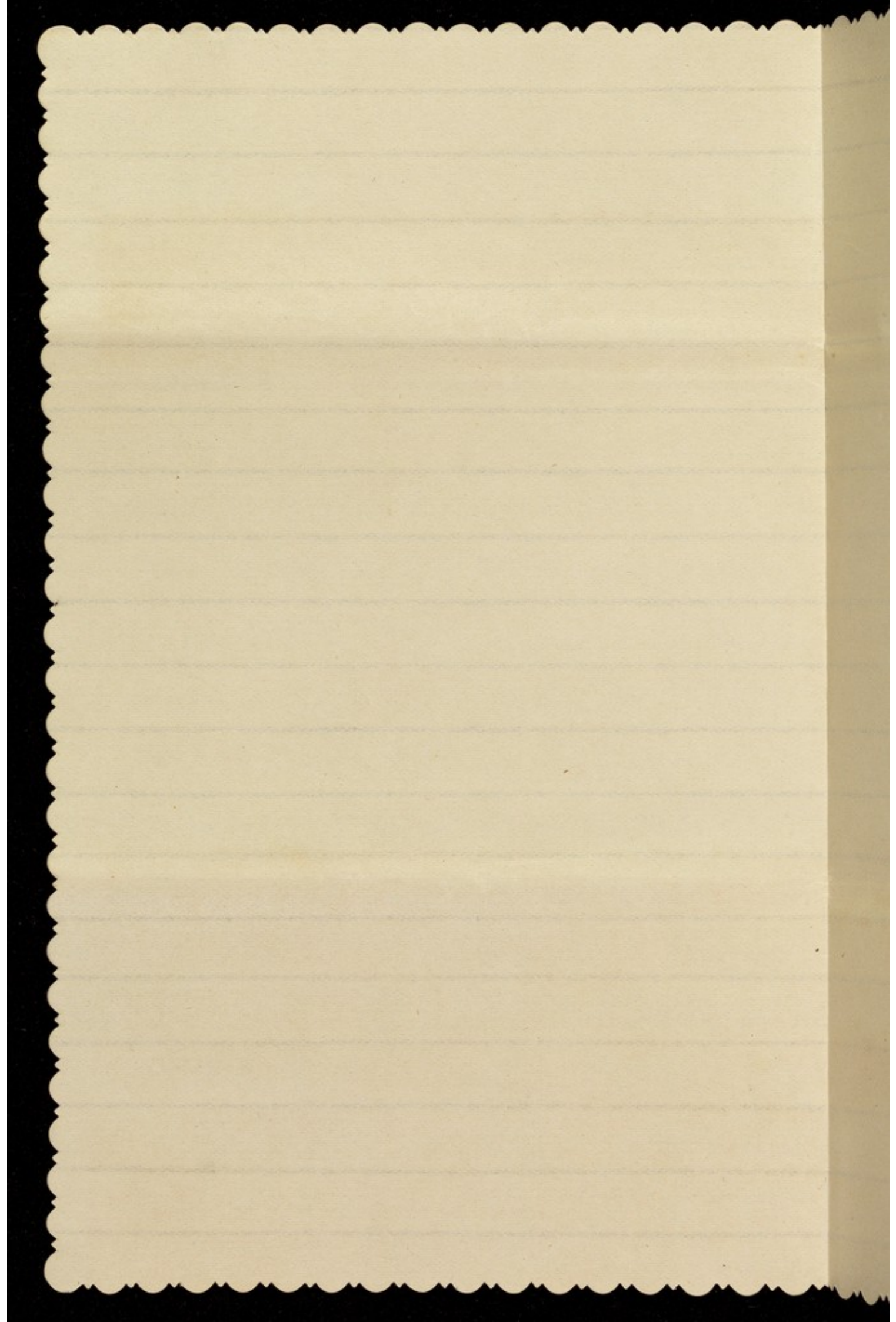


Loorne I have  
things for the  
fires the  
candles  
will  
now

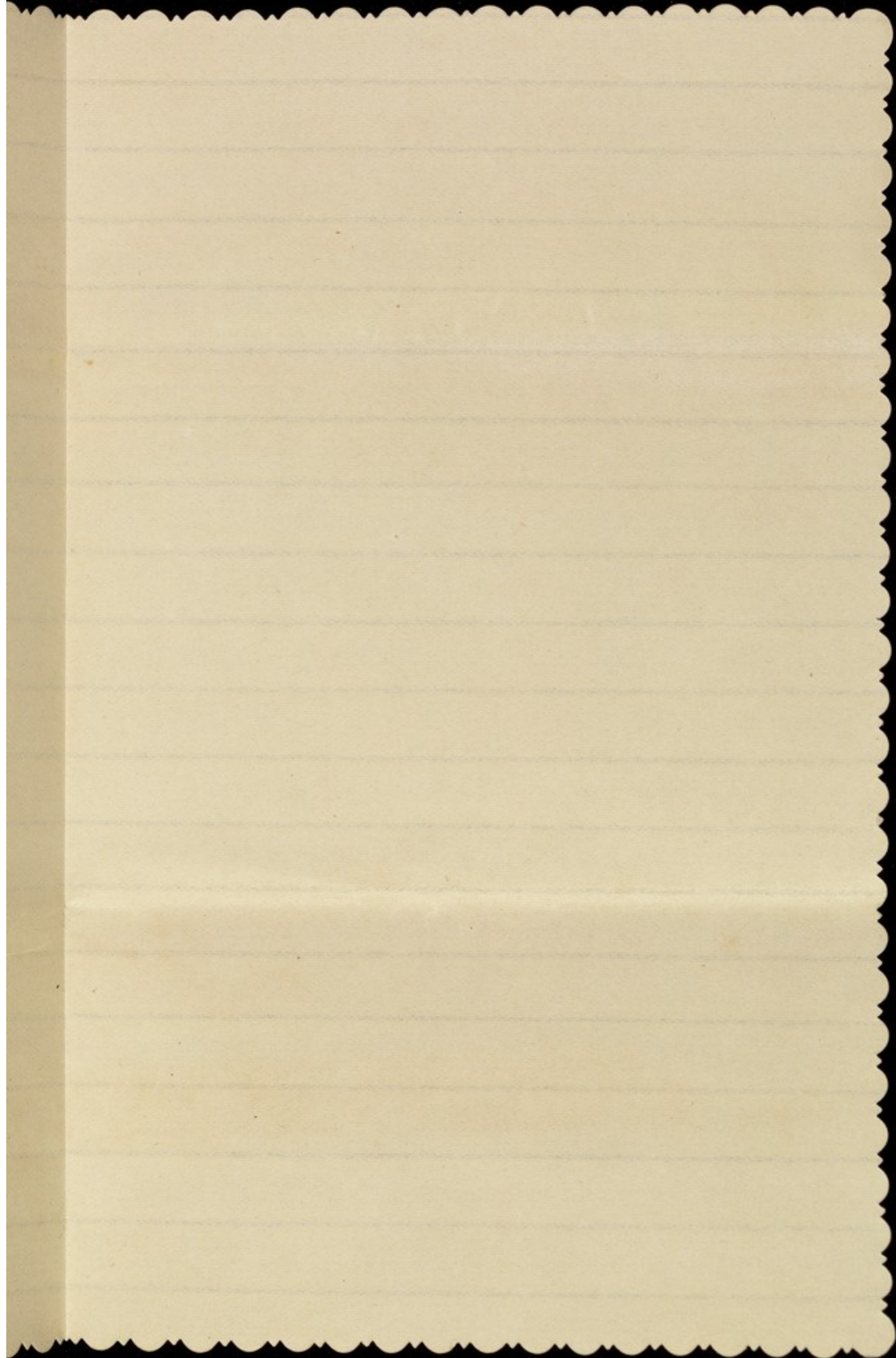




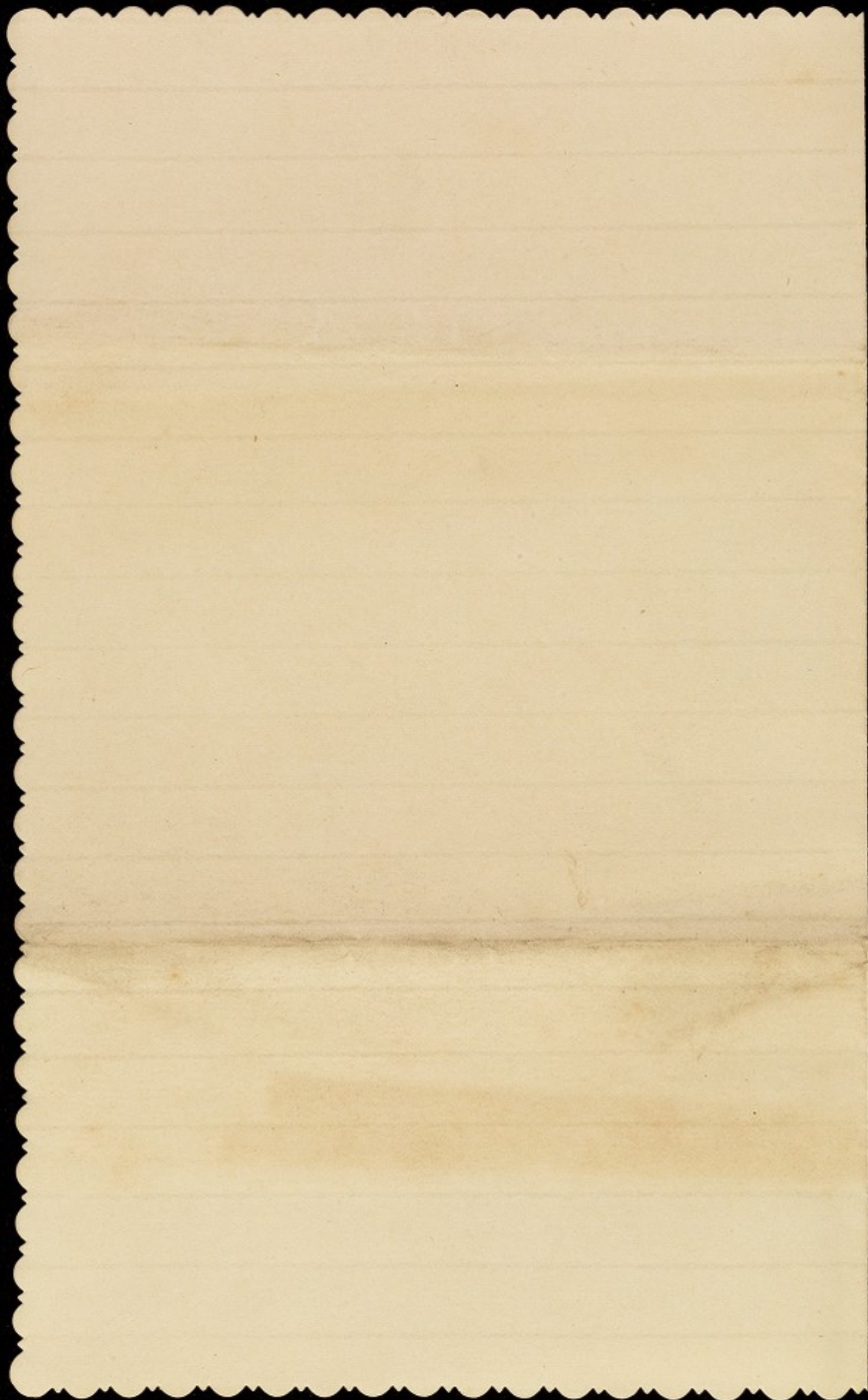














Did you  
receive P.  
Daniel's  
letter  
a w Ron



Travis 4/1

2 Advice  
he sent

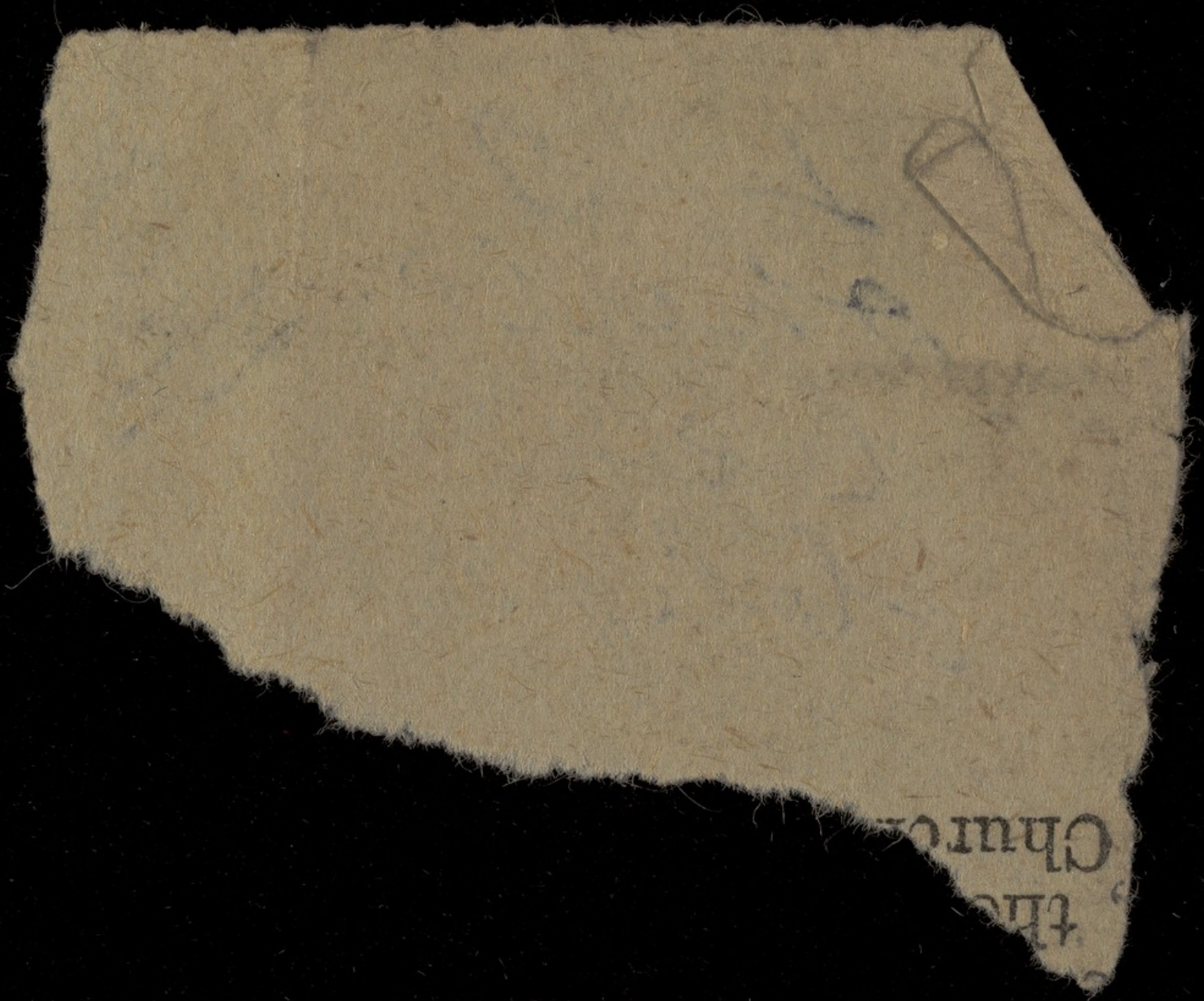
There as  
he told me  
he did not hear



I  
shall  
be  
obliged

Yours  
Wm







Sheffield.

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& to Cousins

at the gate

High

Er &

Pr. 100



Please give  
my love  
2 P's to Miss  
Woolbrook  
& all  
who  
ask  
after  
us  
at



Henry Davy  
Grocer  
Bridgemoor  
Mr Waingate Sheffield







Edwin Albright  
Son of William



"GIVE ME THINE HEART."

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AN early Christian writer states, that Julitta, a pious lady possessed of wealth, was required, under the penalty of losing her property and life, to offer incense to idols. Hearing the impious decision, and supported by her Lord, she exclaimed, "Farewell, riches; welcome, poverty! Farewell, life; welcome, death! All

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*Elizabeth*

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GIVE ME

that I have, were it a thousand times more, would I lose rather than speak one wicked word against God my Creator. I yield thee most hearty thanks, O my God, for this gift of grace, that I can despise this frail and transitory world, esteeming the possession of Christ above all treasures." To any question after this, her answer was, "I am the servant of Jesus Christ." She welcomed a sentence that doomed her to the flames, and when committed to them her words and looks declared the joy that filled her heart. Doubtless this devoted but happy sufferer found in her Saviour a rich compensation for all she sacrificed. She had given her heart

*Albright*



Copied 3 mo 18<sup>th</sup> 1859

THINE HEART.

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to God, and God still demands the heart.

This is required for God by the first and great commandment, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind," Luke x. 27. This commandment is binding on all on earth, and all in heaven. No intelligent being can be exempt from obligation to love his Creator, and no child of man, from still weightier obligation, to love the Divine Redeemer.

Think of the gift required. Not lifeless forms, or outward offerings merely, the wealth of the rich, or the estates of the noble, the honours

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GIVE ME

of philosophers, or the crowns of kings. All these, if you could give them, would, if offered alone, be mean and contemptible in the view of God. "Give me thine heart." The heart often signifies the affections. Give these to Christ, yield yourself to God, acknowledge his right to you. Say, "Lord, here take the purchase of thy death; I am for ever thine. Thou didst die to ransom me from debasing servitude to sin and Satan, and from the horrors of eternal death. Now, take me, and all I am, and all I have; for thou hast a right to all. Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me." Thus present to God the sacrifice

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THINE HEART.

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he loves, "a broken and a contrite heart," Psa. li. 17 : a heart in which Christ may dwell, Gal. ii. 20 ; Ephes. iii. 17.

By most this offering is withheld from God ; by the open sinner—his heart is full of evil and given to vanity ; by the merely moral—he shuns the open vices of some, but gives not his heart to God ; by the undecided—in them there may be much that has the semblance of piety, but here is their great want—the heart is not given to the Lord. Like them, are they who take up the profession of religion, but give not their hearts to Christ ; and hence the many inconsistencies that prove their religion to be vain.

## 1 Provisions



Traveller to eternity! consider *for* whom and *by* whom this gift is demanded. The claim on thy heart is made for God, the infinite, the blessed, the high and lofty One, whose love would bless, but whose frown would undo you for ever. His favour is life, his anger is death, and worse than death. A dying sinner said, "O thou blasphemed, yet most indulgent Lord God, hell itself is a refuge, if it hide me from thy frown." Give him thy heart. It will not be to a feeble friend, for He is the Almighty God; nor to a poor one, for all the wealth of heaven is his. He has blessed many that have made the offering; he can love, and save, and bless you.



Him you must shortly meet, and appear as a disembodied spirit in his awful presence, Eccles. xii. 7. Would you be blessed then, give now thy heart to God.

Present the offering to the Lord Jesus, who appeared as "God manifest in the flesh." How many are his claims and excellences! He is the only Saviour. His love was so vast, that it brought him from the throne of the heavenly glory to the cross of deepest woe. His grace is so wonderful that he will cast out none that come to him, John vi. 37; his bitterest foes, by the teaching of the Holy Spirit, may, by repentance and faith in Christ, find a place among his happy friends, and the



guilt of twice ten thousand sins be thus washed away in a moment. He would be to thee all that a lost sinner, with an immortal soul, can want. He can save to the uttermost, Heb. vii. 25 ; has saved many, and would save thee. He is an everlasting Friend. They that are accepted in him may joyfully exclaim, "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?—Neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord," Rom. viii. 35, etc. On him you will look with



joy or dismay when days and years are past : " Behold, he cometh with clouds ; and every eye shall see him." Then shall the King say to them on his right hand, " Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world." Then shall he say also unto them on the left hand, " Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels," Rev. i. 7 ; Matt. xxv. 34, 41, etc. That joyful welcome, or that dreadful sentence, you will hear. With everlasting joy you will look upon the eternal Judge, or with terror join the cry to the mountains and rocks, " Fall on us, and hide us from the face of



Him that sitteth on the throne, and from the wrath of the Lamb.”

Vain cry! there will then be no hiding-place. Oh, give him now thy heart, believe in him, trust him, love him, and he himself will be thy refuge then!

Not only is this gift requested for him, but, stranger still, it is requested by him. He invites the offering when he bids all the heavy laden come to him and promises to give them rest, Matt. xi. 27—29. With condescension still more wonderful, the blessed God beseeches you to take him for your friend: “Now then we are ambassadors for Christ, as though *God did beseech* you by us: we pray you *in Christ’s*



*stead*, be ye reconciled to God," 2 Cor. v. 20. Amazing words of heavenly mercy! God, as it were, a suppliant to wretched rebel man, intreating him to lay aside his enmity, to welcome salvation and be blessed.

Undone immortal! God desires thy happiness when he says, "Give me thine heart." Vain, where eternity is concerned, is everything short of the surrender of the heart to God. An accomplished young lady, supposed to be pious, though she made no open profession of religion, was taken ill, and death seemed near. A minister of the gospel went to her sick chamber, expecting to find her possessed of



peace and hope ; but to his surprise he saw her countenance expressing agony of mind. "I am glad," said she, "you are come : I cannot bear to go out of the world a deceiver ; but I am unable to tell the sad secret of my heart to those about me ; it would be too much for them to bear. Ah, what have I to undergo ? I am not religious : I have talked about religion : my passions have often felt the powers of the world to come ; but, amidst all, my own heart has never loved religion as a personal thing. Indeed, I have never concerned myself about it for myself, and now I must die without any of its prospects, and be for ever shut out



from any of its enjoyments. Is not this wretchedness?" The minister urged on her to confess her sins, and even then to seek mercy by believing in Christ, trusting wholly to him. "No, sir," she replied, "spare me, spare yourself; my character is finished. What I am, that I shall be for ever. The tree is even now falling. It is too late to direct the point to which its trunk shall be extended on the earth." Thus, full of despair, she died.

Reader, as you would avoid such wretchedness, give your heart to Christ. There is but the alternative before you, of giving or refusing your heart to him. Give, and



yield to the strongest claims of the blessed God and gracious Saviour. Refuse, and you trample on them all. Give, and you take the course which God, and Christ, and angels, and perfected saints, and dying Christians, and even dying sinners, approve. Refuse, and you take the course which pleases Satan and those who are led captive by him. Give, and obtain all spiritual blessings in Christ — pardon, peace, adoption, and blissful hope. Refuse, and you live and die accursed, without peace, without God, without Christ, without hope. Give, and travel to heaven, and secure in Christ a mansion there. Refuse, and you spend a life of base



rebellion, and vile ingratitude towards a heavenly Friend, and of cruel madness to your own soul. In short, comply, and be for ever blessed—refuse, and you will be for ever lost. The matter comes to this point, you must give or refuse. No half-giving will avail. Indecision is refusal. Delay is refusal. Why should you delay? Is Satan so good a master that you should be loth to leave his service? Can you find a better friend than God? Can you find another Saviour than Christ? Now pray, resolve, decide, ask the Holy Spirit's help, without which no one ever gave the heart to God. Fall on your knees before the mercy-seat, and vow to the



16      GIVE ME THINE HEART.

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Lord of all, "This heart is thine;  
O Lord, it shall be thine." "My  
heart is fixed, O God, my heart is  
fixed." "Choose you this day  
whom ye will serve:—as for me,  
and my house, we will serve the  
Lord," Josh. xxiv. 15.

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Lord, we accept, with thankful heart,  
The hope thy gracious words impart:  
We come with trembling, yet rejoice,  
And bless the kind inviting voice.

Dear Saviour! let thy powerful love  
Confirm our faith, our fears remove,  
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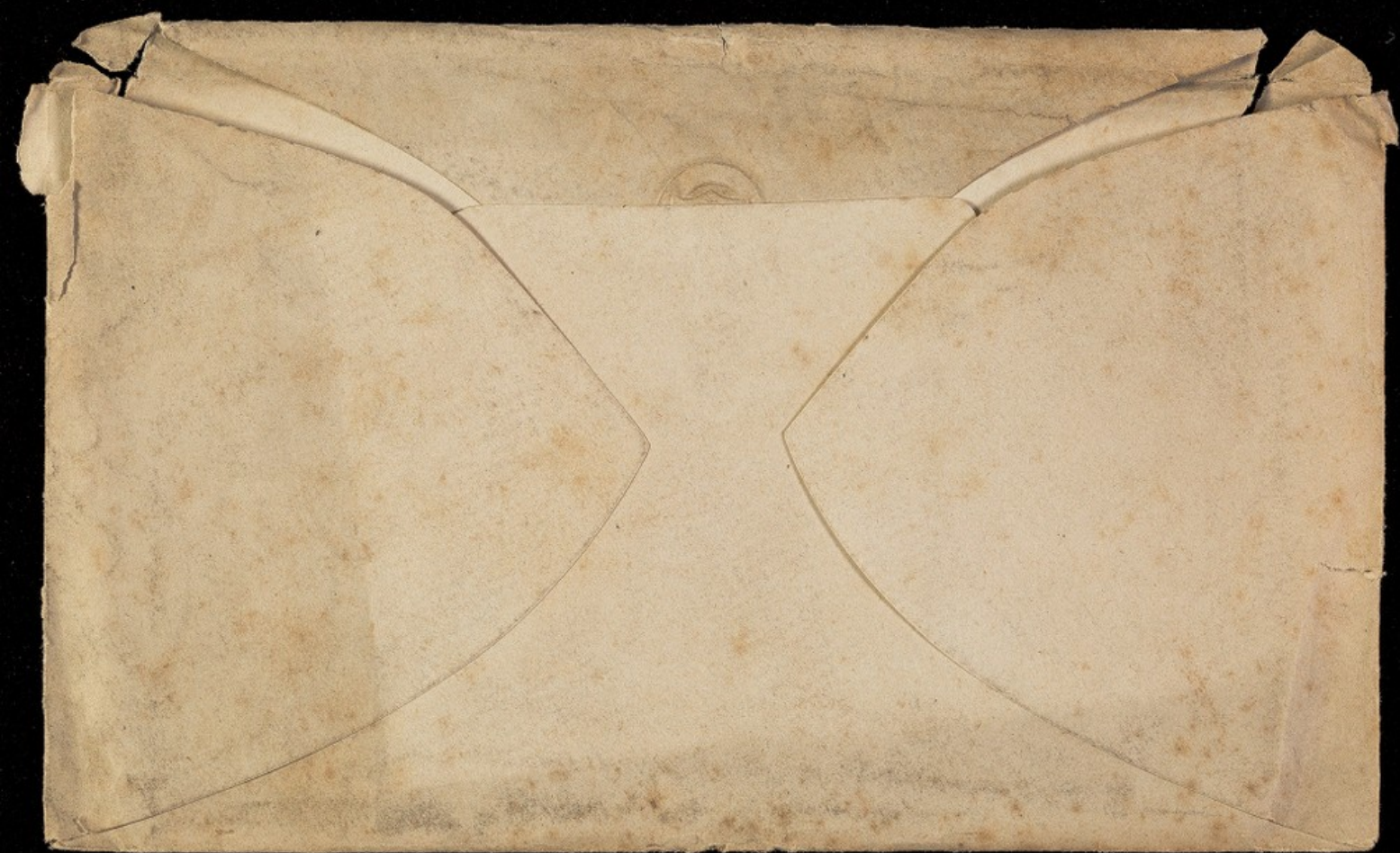
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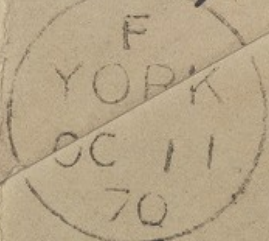


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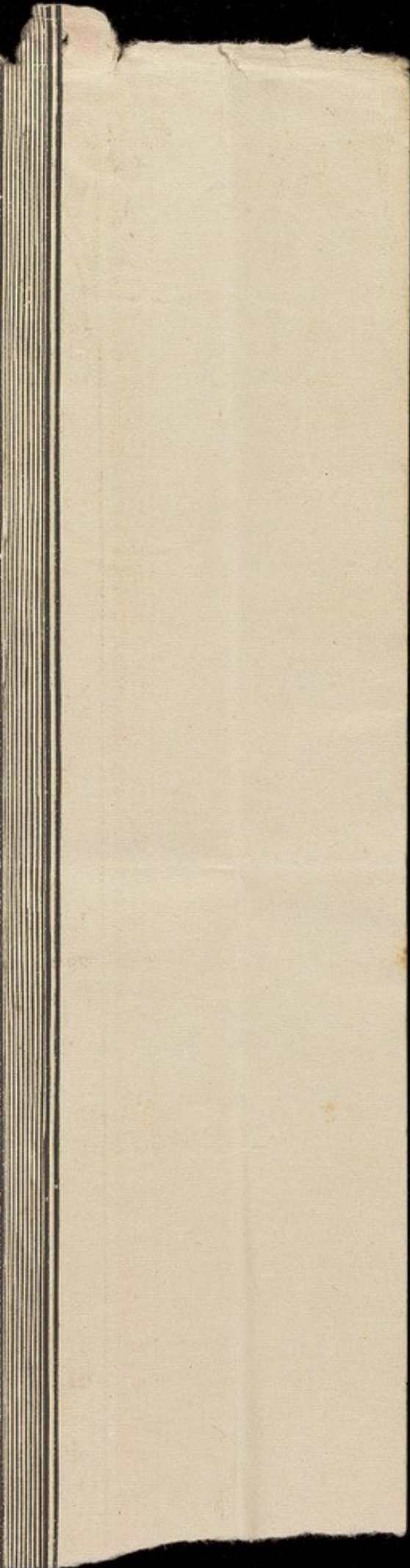
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anniversary  
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day 23<sup>rd</sup>  
of 1873  
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If you have  
any time to  
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as my  
dear  
friend

the 10th of 1800



New Year,  
Greeting.



Unto you that fear my name,  
shall the Sun of righteousness  
arise with healing in his wings.

Mal. IV. 2.

Christmas Prayer.

O Sun of righteousness! arise,  
And guide us on our way.



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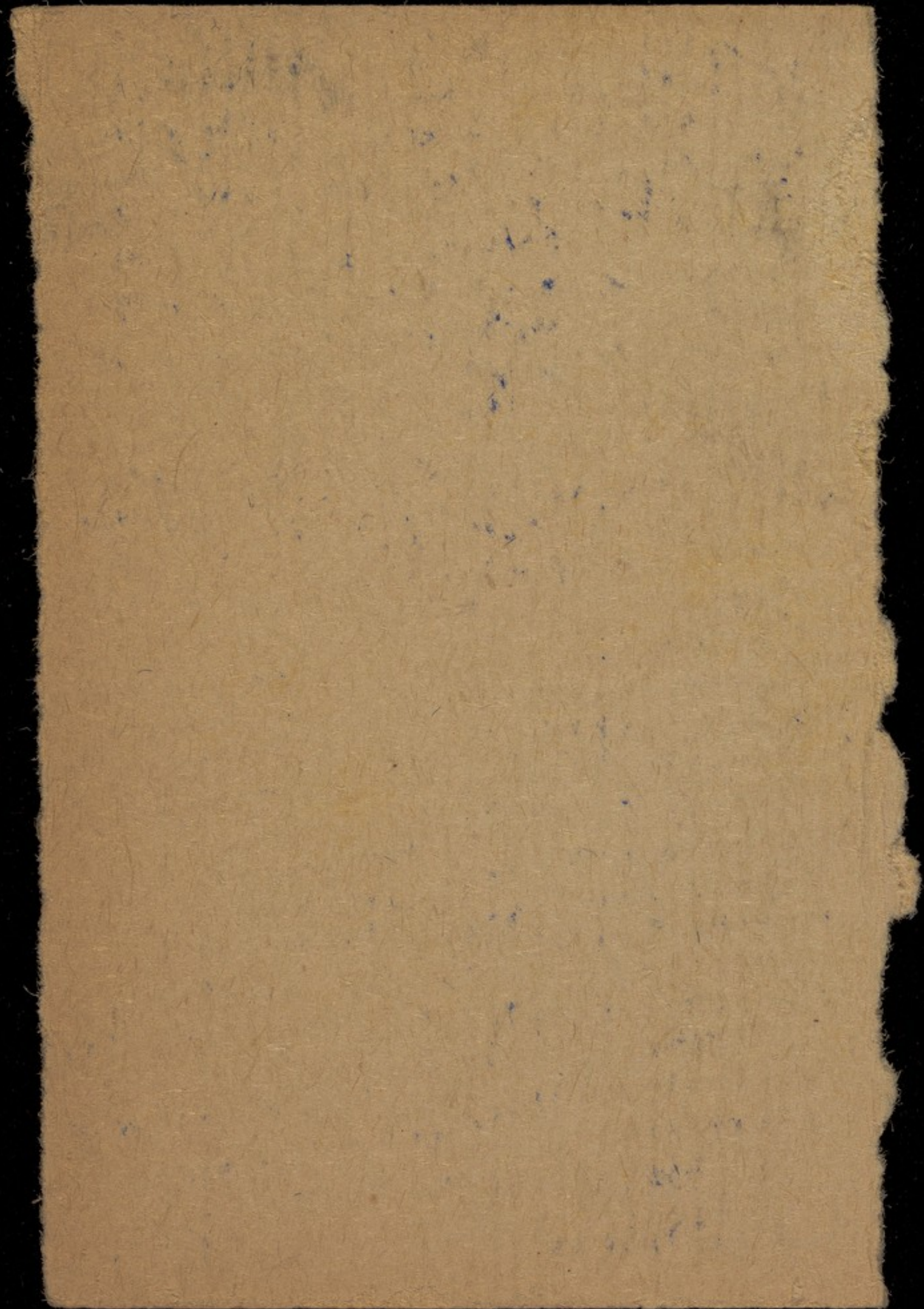
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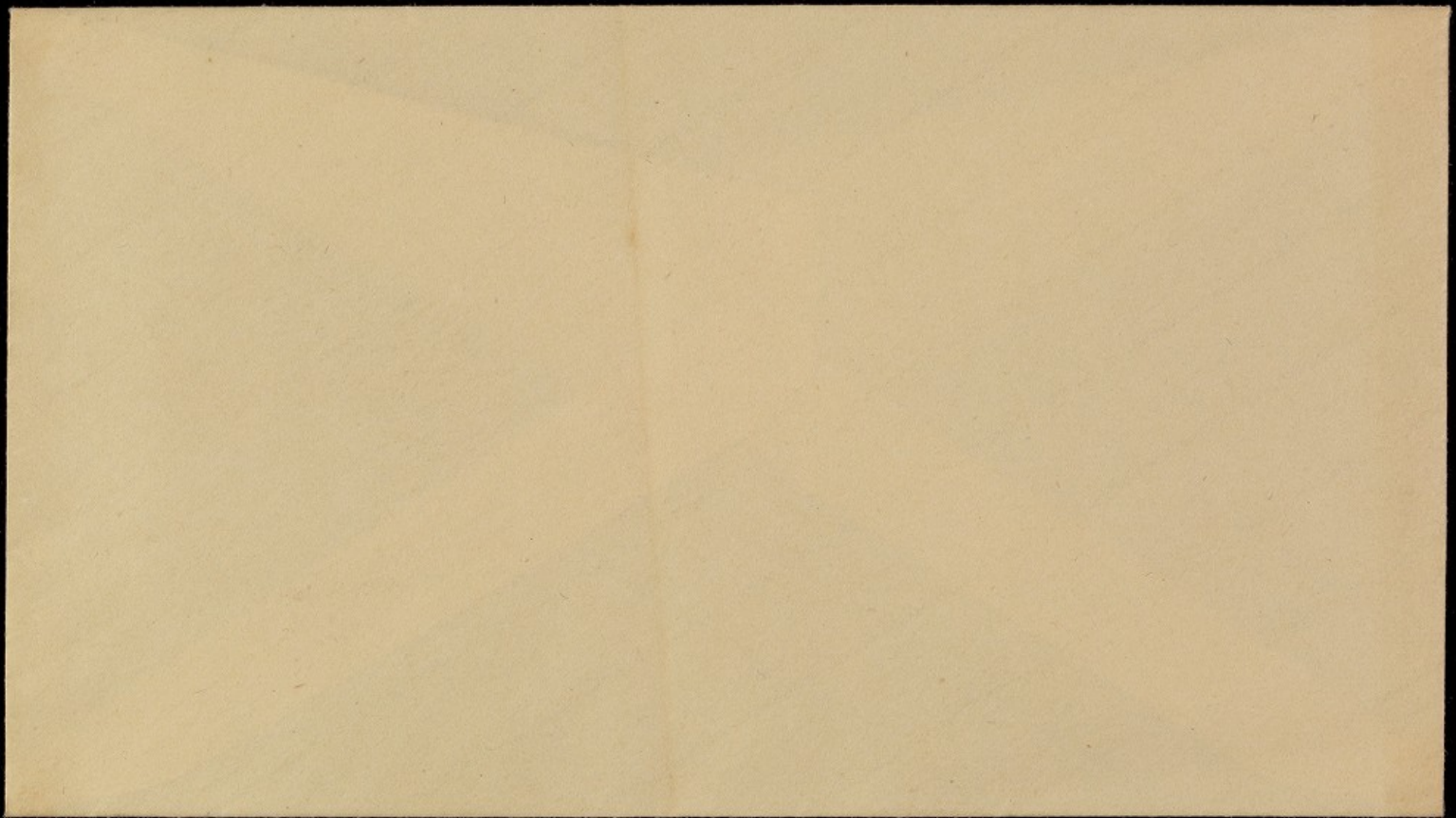
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*ended for the complexion.*  
*Adelina Patti & M<sup>rs</sup> Langtry.*



Boxes in the Sunday School at <i>Croix, Robaix, France</i> , by the Rev. C. Faulkner, English Chaplain .....	6	8	0
Bromley Juvenile Association, towards the training, &c., of two Native Students in Fiji, by Mr. Hodder .....	6	0	0
Miss Wood, <i>Folkestone</i> , for 1875 .....	5	5	0
M. G. Pearse, Esq., <i>Regent's Park Road</i> .....	5	5	0
Miss Pearse, <i>Ditto</i> .....	1	1	0
A Family Christmas Day Thank Offering, in loving remembrance of the late Rev. Peter Samuel, and towards sending an additional Missionary to Duncans, Jamaica, where Mr. Samuel was formerly stationed .....	5	0	0
W. D., for the mercies of 1874 .....	5	0	0
Cassland Road, &c., Juvenile Association .....	3	12	0
"One of the flock," for the Italian Missions, per Rev. W. G. Beardmore, <i>York</i> .....	3	3	0
"Effort," <i>Newport, Monmouthshire</i> , towards training, &c., of a Native Student in Fiji (third year) .....	3	0	0
Select Class of Pard Road Sunday School, <i>Newcastle-on-Tyne</i> , towards training, &c., of a Native Student in Fiji (first year) .....	3	0	0
J. Stott, Esq., <i>Accrington</i> , towards training, &c., of a Fijian Student, by Rev. J. Nettleton, (printed last month as J. Scott, Esq.) .....	3	0	0
Messrs. Devitt and Moore .....	2	2	0
Friends that love the Mission cause, <i>Market Harboro'</i> .....	2	2	0
Debtors to Divine Providence, <i>Ditto</i> .....	2	2	0
To assist the poor brethren and the work of God in France, <i>Ditto</i> ....	2	2	0
Thank God, still scattering, and still increasing, <i>Ditto</i> .....	2	2	0
In remembrance of the first penny I gave to the Mission cause, <i>Ditto</i> . ..	2	2	0
Mrs. Sayce, <i>Redland, Bristol</i> , in remembrance of kindness shown to her beloved son at Cape Coast Castle by the Rev. W. West .....	1	10	0
A Friend, <i>St John's Chapel</i> , per Rev. J. Nettleton, <i>Liverpool</i> .....	1	0	0

BRIXTON HILL BRANCH, BY MRS. W. M'ARTHUR.

Rev. Luke Tyerman .....	20	0	0	Miss Pipe .....	5	5	0
Mr. J. F. Bennett .....	10	10	0	Mr. Grellier .....	5	5	0
Mr. Charles Jepps .....	5	5	0	Mrs. Gurney and family ....	4	4	0
Mr. and Mrs. Bass .....	5	5	0				

Total Receipts of Contributions and Remittances announced on the Notices this month amount to £11,943. 1s. 10d.



Please write as soon as you can

BATH DISTRICT.			
Bath.....	32	13	2
Midsomer N. ..	24	4	1
Glastonbury ..	25	12	2
Frome .....	39	15	0
Castle Carey ..	15	0	0
Melksham .....	112	0	0
Sherborne .....	20	0	0
Yeovil .....	10	0	0

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NEWCASTLE DISTRICT.			
Newcastle, E.	162	10	5
Thornley.....	42	11	5
Sunderland,			
Sans Street..	35	0	0
Do., Fawcett St.	77	6	1
Gateshead ....	50	0	0
South Shields	65	0	0
Durham .....	57	0	3
Wolsingham ..	40	0	0
Houghton-le-S.	40	16	1
Allendale .....	20	0	0
Alston .....	35	0	0

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LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.			
Southport ....	199	14	10
Tarporley ....	65	0	0
Holyhead ....	10	0	0
Wrexham .....	42	0	0
Whitchurch ..	32	6	1
Warrington ..	132	10	0
Wigan .....	26	12	4
Ormskirk.....	59	0	0
Chorley .....	15	0	0
Newtown.....	30	0	0

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ISLE OF MAN DISTRICT.			
Douglas .....	35	0	0
Castletown ....	28	0	0

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SWANSEA DISTRICT.			
Neath .....	25	0	0

Stow.....	10	0	0
Buckingham ..	20	0	0

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WHITBY AND DARLINGTON DISTRICT.			
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Whitby .....	22	10	0
Stokesley ....	21	0	0
Middleham....	30	0	0
Guisboro' &c... 88	10	5	
Middlesborough	32	0	0
Bedale.....	108	8	4
Danby .....	37	7	7
Barnard Castle	20	0	0
Richmond ....	50	0	0

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NOTTINGHAM AND DERBY DISTRICT.			
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Nottm., Wesley	14	13	2
Nottingham, N.	25	12	5
Ditto, South ..	7	3	3
Grantham ....	47	0	0
C. Donington	50	0	0
Bingham.....	21	0	0
Burton.....	27	15	0
Derby, Green H.	19	8	2
Leicester, Hum-			
berstone Rd.	13	5	0
Oakham .....	16	13	4
Loughborough	21	0	0
Ashby .....	78	0	0
Ripley .....	20	0	0

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HULL DISTRICT.			
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George Yard ..	101	14	3
Brigg .....	60	0	0
Beverley .....	15	0	0
Hornsea .....	40	0	0
Bridlington....	80	0	0
Barton.....	46	2	7
Patrington ....	50	0	0
Driffield .....	40	0	0

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Ashton.....			
Altrincham....	75	13	0

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LINCOLN DISTRICT.			
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Lincoln.....	48	18	2
Sleaford .....	100	0	0
Market Rasen..	50	0	0
Boston .....	50	0	0
Wainfleet.....	10	0	0
Alford .....	158	0	0
Horncastle....	18	15	0
Louth .....	50	0	0

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BEDFORD & NORTHAMPTON.			
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Bedford .....	60	0	0
St. Ives, &c....	20	0	0
Newport Pag..	35	0	0
Northampton..	18	10	0
Dunstaple ....	77	6	11
Chatteris.....	13	11	4
Market Harbro'	10	10	0

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CARLISLE DISTRICT.			
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Ulverston ....	25	0	0
Cockermouth..	10	10	0
Whitehaven ..	19	12	6
Penrith.....	18	0	0
Kirkoswald....	37	0	0
Dumfries.....	3	16	2
Kendal.....	30	0	0

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EXETER DISTRICT.			
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Bridgewater ..	40	0	0
Dunster .....	21	4	6
Barnstaple....	41	13	4
S. Petherton ..	40	0	0
Okehampton..	15	0	0
Bideford .....	59	0	0
Tiverton .....	30	0	0
Newton Abbot	30	0	0
Budleigh Salt.	25	0	0

310 17 10



# THROUGH COMMUNICATION BETWEEN THE NORTH EASTERN LINE and IRELAND, Via the LONDON and NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY and HOLYHEAD.

FARES TO DUBLIN, NORTH WALL.						FARES TO DUBLIN, WESTLAND ROW.						FARES TO KINGSTOWN.						FROM					
SINGLE.			RETURN.			SINGLE.			RETURN.			SINGLE.			RETURN.								
1st	2nd	Gov.	1st	2nd		1st	2nd	1st	2nd	1st	2nd	1st	2nd	1st	2nd	1st	2nd						
50/0	39/9	19/9	83/6	66/3		76/0	56/3	126/9	92/3	74/6	55/3	124/0	92/6					BERWICK .....	Dep				
41/9	34/3	18/6	69/9	57/3	64/3	47/3	107/3	78/9	62/9	46/3	105/0	77/6						Newcastle ..	"	1 50	11 23		
42/9	35/0	18/6	71/3	58/6	65/3	48/0	108/9	80/0	63/9	47/9	106/3	79/9						Tynemouth ..	"	1 0	10 50		
42/6	34/9	18/4	71/0	58/0	65/0	47/9	108/6	79/9	62/3	46/0	104/0	77/0						North Shields ..	"	1 3	10 53		
41/3	34/0	17/0	68/9	56/9	63/9	47/0	106/3	78/6	61/6	45/6	102/0	76/0						South Shields ..	"	1 0	10 15		
40/6	33/6	17/6	67/6	56/0	63/9	46/6	105/0	77/6	60/0	44/3	100/0	74/0						Sunderland ..	"	1 20	10 55		
39/0	32/3	16/8	65/0	53/9	61/6	45/3	102/6	75/6	59/9	41/0	93/0	68/6						Durham ..	"	2 15	11 48		
34/9	29/0	14/9	58/0	48/6	57/3	42/0	95/6	70/0	55/9	41/0	93/0	68/6						Darlington ..	"	2 55	12 38		
37/3	31/0	15/9	62/3	51/9	59/9	44/0	99/9	73/6	58/3	43/0	97/6	72/0						Hartlepool, West ..	"	1 35	7 15		
36/0	30/0	15/0	60/0	50/0	58/6	43/0	97/6	71/9	57/0	42/0	95/0	70/0						Middlesborough ..	"	2 15	7 40		
35/6	29/6	14/0	59/3	49/3	58/0	42/6	96/9	71/0	56/6	41/6	94/6	69/6						Stockton ..	"	2 25	7 48		
38/6	32/0	16/6	64/3	53/6	61/0	45/0	102/6	75/0	59/6	44/0	99/6	73/6						Whitby ..	"	1 0	6 5		
36/3	30/0	15/4	60/6	50/0	58/9	43/0	98/0	71/9	57/3	42/0	95/6	70/0						Scarborough ..	"	1 55	7 0		
28/6	24/6	11/10	47/6	41/0	51/0	37/6	85/0	62/6	49/6	36/6	82/6	61/0						York ..	"	4 5	2 10		
33/0	27/9	13/8	55/0	46/3	55/3	41/0	93/0	68/6	53/9	39/9	90/6	66/6						Hull ..	"	3 25	8 50		
27/3	23/6	11/2	45/6	39/3	49/9	36/6	83/6	61/6	48/3	35/6	80/6	59/6						Harrogate ..	"	4 18	8 30		
..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..						Holyhead ..	Arr	12 50	1 50		
..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..						Kingstown ..	"	7 5	5 50		
..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..						DUBLIN, { Westland Row ..	"	7 35	6 20		
..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..						DUBLIN, { North Wall ..	"	*	*		

FROM

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Through Booking between principal ports

\* See monthly sailing list for dates and times of departure and arrival



## COMMUNICATION

BETWEEN THE

NORTH EASTERN RAILWAY and the ENGLISH LAKE DISTRICT.

Via LEEDS.

STATIONS.									STATIONS.								
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.							p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.				
Bridlington .....Dep	8	40							Cockermouth .....Dep	7	10		12	5			
Driffield ..... "	9	5							Keswick.. .. "	7	45		12	40			
Eeverley, <i>via</i> Hull ..... "	9	24							Troutbeck for Ullswater.. "	8	6		1	1			
Hornsea ..... "	9	0							Penrith .. .. Arr	8	35		1	30			
Withernsea ..... "	8	25							Penrith .....Dep	9	17	12	12	2	33		
Hull .. .. "	5	50	10	40					Windermere .. .. "	9	35	12	50	2	0		
Brough ..... "	6	17	11	6					Kendal ..... "	9	52	1	10	2	25		
Howden .. .. "	6	44	11	25					Oxenhholme Junction .. Arr	9	57	1	15	2	30		
Selby..... "	7	10	11	50					Oxenhholme Junction .....Dep	10	18	1	2	3	58		



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