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about 10% of which about 25% will be clear gain far the solids & invalid hitches. It seems they want even that more than that but they hope to get it some other way. Polasid, dear love from all, I am your very loving sister
Tray-
21st

much for your interesting letter. You are right in thinking that the black stumping chalk is like charcoal, but it is chiefly ~~only~~ like it in effect when finished, the process being rather different. The chalk is used as a

powder & kept in a bottle;
but it is rubbed in and
shaded, with paper stumps
& wash-leather, just as
we used to do the charcoal.

Miss Iniddle has been
dining with us today
& we went for a turn
in the afternoon; she
says that she has not
yet begun sketching
out of doors, not having

been strong enough to
to take long walks, and
she does not consider that
Leeds itself would make
a very pretty subject,
though we agreed that
some of the streets look
well in sunset; - College
Road for instance. And
that reminds me that
they are getting on very
well with the college now,
finishing all that was
begun, & putting up
the railings & entrance
gateway, so as to have it

looking nice for the
Prince & Princess of Wales.
I am sure the poor college
will need royal patronage
or any other support it
can get, as it is losing
Prof. Rücker & possibly
Dr. Thorpe.

Last week the St. Mark's
"Garden Fête", a supplement
to the bazaar held last
autumn, took place
in the Horticultural
Gardens; & in spite of
bad weather, it was
fairly successful, they took

June 21st/85

My dearest Poland,
Thank you very
much for your last
letter which I was
very pleased to receive.
Have you heard that
Eddie and I are going
with Miss Jackson
next Saturday to
stay in a farm
house at Winterburn,

for a fortnight. It will
be all the more de-
lightful as we do
not know the place
or the neighbourhood
at all, and then its
being so completely
in the country adds
an extra charm.

I expect we shall
come back as sun-
burnt as possible,
that is if the sun

will be amiable &
let us see plenty of
him.

This week the annual
flower show will
take place in the
Horticultural Gardens
and I expect we
shall some of us
go to it. I hope the
weather will be
more propitious than
usual. When it is
fine, it is a very
pretty sight I think.
I am afraid this

is a very stupid
letter, but there is
not much going on
to tell you.

Believe me dearest
Roland,

your loving sister
Fris

Miss Fuller
West Mount
Clarendon Road
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The Retreat
York

My dear Hattie,

It has been
most beautiful weather
here, the autumnal
tints are again fast
fading into winter &
the tree getting that
wind swept dreary
look, which betokens
the approach of winter.

I wonder how A.S.
is getting on; is he as
jolly & as full of his
hunting & mud boat
ing; and surveying
& contouring & reservoir
thinking & love of happy
natural home life as
he used to be.

I hope you will perceive
that the centre of the
above paragraph is

particularly adapted
for an elderly gentle
man of our acquaintance
to use, for whom we
have love —

I am laughing.

Are you religious?

Is it wrong to laugh, if
it is, send me a post
card & tell me the best
novel to ask to have at
Sampsons.

I have read the Leeds

mercury which Fath
sent me.

There is a most am-
using account of
Yorkshire life in the
weekly mercury.

Now good bye

Believe me

Your affectionate bro

E. Polans. Filiter

Edward. Filter Egg
West Mount
Clarendon Road
Leeds



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The Retreat York

11th ~ Jan'y 85.

My dear Father,

I have been getting out a short system of reducing my numbers to the old double-five numbers.

I herewith copy out two of the most useful lines. 5 & 7.

$5 \times 1 = 5$	$7 \times 11 = 77$	$7 \times 1 = 7$
$5 \times 2 = 10$	$7 \times 12 = 82$	$7 \times 2 = 12$
$5 \times 3 = 13$	<hr/>	$7 \times 3 = 19$
$5 \times 4 = 18$	$5 \times 11 = 55$	$7 \times 4 = 24$
$5 \times 5 = 21$	$5 \times 12 = 56$	$7 \times 5 = 2K$
$5 \times 6 = 26$	<hr/>	$7 \times 6 = 36$
$5 \times 7 = 2K$	1 14 27 30 51 67	<hr/>
$5 \times 8 = 34$	2 15 28 3K 52 68	$7 \times 7 = 41$
$5 \times 9 = 39$	3 16 29 40 53 69	$7 \times 8 = 48$
$5 \times 10 = 50$	4 17 20 41 54 60	$7 \times 9 = 53$
	5 18 2K 42 55 6K	$7 \times 10 = 56$
	6 19 30 43 56 70	$7 \times K = 65$
	7 10 31 44 57 71	$7 \times 10 = 70$
	8 1K 32 45 58 72	
	9 20 33 46 59 73	
	10 21 34 47 50 74	
	K 22 35 48 5K 75	
	10 23 36 40 60 76	
	11 24 37 46 61 77	
	12 25 38 4K 62 78	
	13 26 39 50 63 79	

I making my arithmetic table,
I used to write the numbers out &
tick them off by counting; one,
two, three four five six seven; one
two three four five six seven; over
& over again - They have been
copied from my table & are
therefore carefully checked.

I hope you will be inter-
ested in them -

I have learnt the whole
of ^{the} table more or less
perfectly & find the
double-six numbers
easier and more com-
prehensible.

I have been out taking
regular exercise in the

garden, up to within the
last two days when the
cold has made indoors
more preferable -

The girls have given me
some beautiful etchings
of the castles of Yorkshire
and among them there
is Helmsley Castle, where
Paul & I went and spent
a night at the little hotel
there, then walked over
to Riccarton.

Do you remember the charm-
ing view from the terrace
at the top overlooking the
Abbey, we that day followed

The broad green 'ride'
round behind Duncombe
House, where it ends in a
drive up to a house.

You can approach by entering
the park gates from the
village.

I was reading in one of the
back Illustrated papers
of how to get a pass to the
speakers gallery - There is an
open ballot held I think at
Westminster at 3.30 P.M. but
I believe it was only for those
who had already obtained
members' permission.

With all love to the girls

Your affectionate son

E. Roland Filiter.

Mrs Griffith

Montpelier Terrace

Cambridge Wells -



The Retreat
York.
12th Jan^y 1888.

My dear Aunt Lizzie,

Thank you very
much for your kind present
of new year's cards.

I think the Christmas cards
get prettier & prettier every
year; I admire very much
the gold bevel-edged one
& that light brown mezzo-
tint one with snow covered
cottage & pretty grouping of

trees on the left.

The french have appointed a new Resident General as they call him, out at Hué for Fouquier; as I see by the papers, I should think those people out in Occanua must be in a rather uncivilized condition, to judge from Fouquier & that affair at Samouan.

Have you seen by the papers or otherwise that they have honoured us at Leeds with 5 members, whereas formerly

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we only had three -

As soon as I can get out of this confounded Asylum I shall stick by Leeds & not emigrate to London, as there is such a good opportunity looming in the distance.

I always miss anything that is going on which I consider rather hard lines. I missed Gladstone's the grand torch light procession & could not get tickets got for the big political meeting on con-

gress or what ever they
called it; when Mr H.
Smith was staying with
us at West Mount.

Its not bad here we are
such a rum crew, I am
very mad; what you
might call jolly misane,
most of the attendants are
what I ^(as a patient) should call melancholy
mad or rational.

With dear love to your self
& very dear love to Ruth.

Believe me

Your affection nephew
E. Roland Filley

Miss Lilliter

West Mount

Clarendon Road

Leeds.



The Retreat.

York.

11th Jan^y 86.

My dear Hetie,

Thank you very much for your entertaining letter which I immediately posted most gallantly through the wires of the guard.

I read it through refolded it, hopped it through the top wires & then stood in good form on the left side of the fire place, enjoying the warmth of the blaze &

I hope not infringing the
governor's rule against
my airing my coat tails.

What a delight of a time
you must have had at the
John. L's, I only wish that
I had been able to be with
you and air my tail
coat.

I am still at the Reform-
atory end of the Lodge &
am lodged in a small
boxed in room, I am a
liberal you see so there
is no chance of their ever

reforming me.


May tells me of $\frac{1}{2}$ dinners
which she has been helping
in. I wish they would in-
stitute half-penny dinners
instead of feeding me on
meat & heavy pudding.

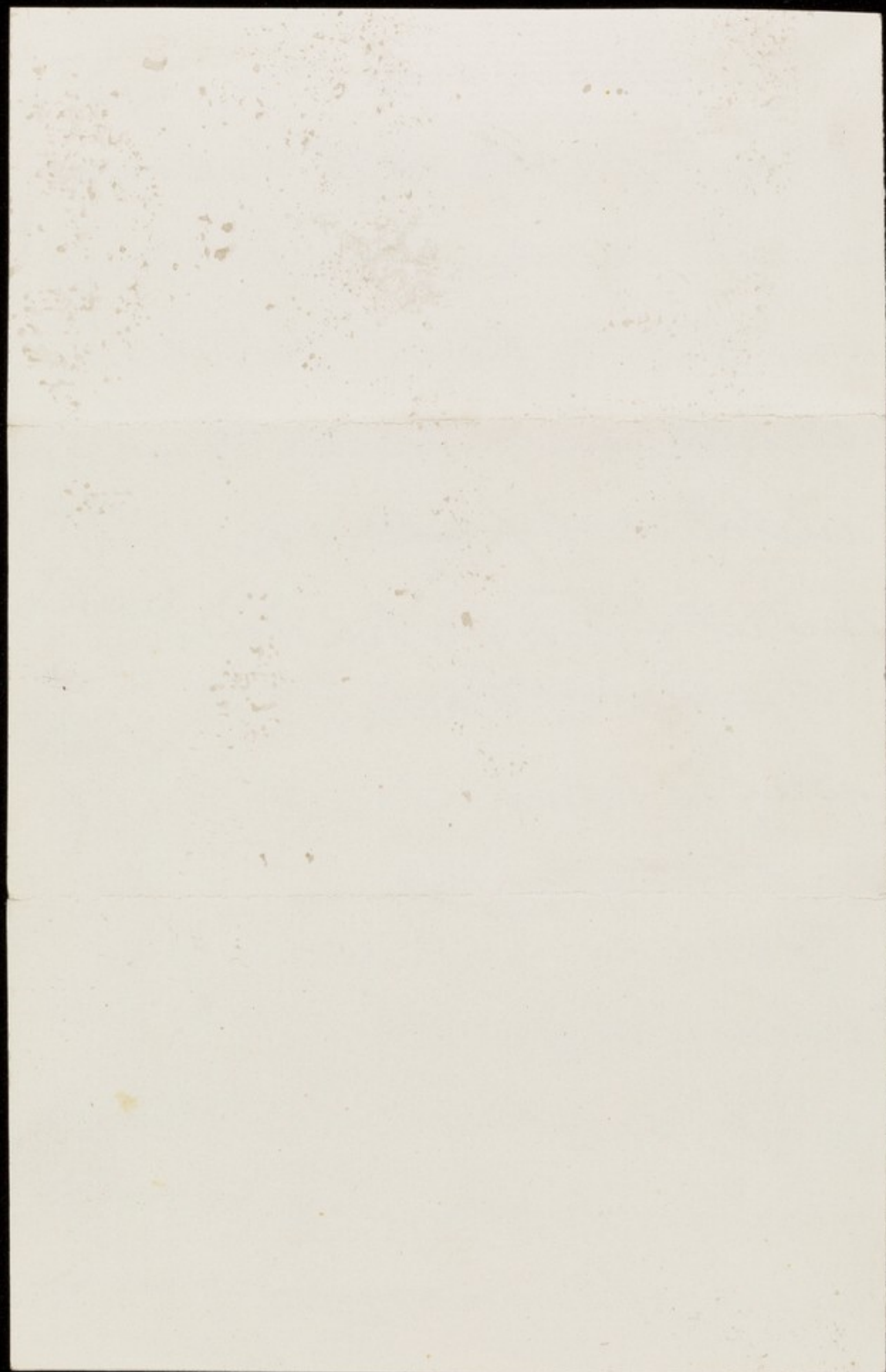
However! I suppose the only
way is to put up with annoy-
ance day by day.

Good bye with dear love
believe me

Your affectionate brother

E. Roland Filiter.





5-1 Clarendon Rd

June 25th

My dearest Roland,
I should have
written last Sunday
to answer your last
welcome letter, but
just as I was going
to begin, Father pro-
posed we should go
for a walk, so off we
went, & I did not get

in till nearly supper
time, as the fine
evening tempted us
on & on, - across Hur-
ley fields, past Kirk-
shall, through Becken-
park, & home by Head-
ingley.

Since then I have
had no time for writ-
ting, as my exam
work occupied every
spare moment; but the

now that is over, to my
great joy. It came off
today, & I believe I have
done fairly well, as I
knew the answers to
most of the questions,
but all my dates went
out of my head as they
usually do, - I do wish
I had your memory
for figures. Thank
you very much for
the use of your Lem-

peck; I got it down &
had a look at all
your additional
notes, which were
very interesting, & I
found in ^{it} a paper of
capital questions,
which I suppose were
Mr. Sadell's. They
asked some very like
them in the exam
today.

Mrs. Hartley Wicksteed
came to afternoon

tea yesterday, & brought
her mother with her.
We had a ~~very~~ pleasant
dinner afternoon, &
before ~~we~~ ^{they} left Hartley
came in to escort
them back, & was
as usual very jolly &
full of chat.

You will have heard
that Beatie & Edie
are going into the
country on Saturday
to stay there for a

fortnight. Edie has
not been quite up to
the mark, & Mr. Jessop
has recommended
country air, so they
are going to a farm-
house near Winter-
burn, where Alfred
Sharsfeld stayed
when he was sur-
veying up there, to
rusticate for a while.
By the way, Mr. Tom
Sharsfeld is ^{seriously} ~~very~~ ill, &

has they are very anxious
up about him.

Lessy The news of poor
ded Grandmother
they continues very bad,
me + Father has gone up
ster to London to see her.
ed He will be at J. Wells
today, so we hope to
hear from him how
to she is some time
while tomorrow. It is pos-
sible that I may go
to J. Wells to be at

hand to help Aunt
Lizzie next week, but
nothing is settled yet
about that -

Well, I must say
goodbye now, so with
much love, believe me,
Dear Roland,

Yr very affecte^d sister,
Natie -

I am so glad you
had such a pleasant
afternoon at Boothman
Gala -

The Retreat
York
2nd July 85.

My dearest Bessie,

You will I dare
say have heard through Papa
that I have been confined to
my room for the last nine
or ten days, not that I have
been seriously ill, but it was
Dr Baker's orders & I have been
undergoing dosing & feel
consequently not very brilli-
ant - One of the doctors, Dr

Barnes, who I should think in private life must be a very amusing man, but me 'Fit Bits' it is some of it very amusing - They trace being in 'full fig' to some Italian word *fuchi fichi*, also at possibly having to do with fig leaves, I don't know whether they suppose a dress suit to be made of fig leaves or not -

The weather has been beautifully fine here during the last fortnight; I can see

through the top of my
window shutters, the sky,
most beautifully blue, and
this afternoon I skipped
up on my chest of drawers
and had a look out side on
some trees which are in their
full summer foliage & are
looking dried up & rather
withered with the hot weather.

I have been hoping for
some time past to be getting
out in the to lodgings, but
I suppose, it is a matter

of course that the doctors
delay, saying anything
definite -

Please give my very
dear love to all at home -
I intend writing to father
either tomorrow or Saturday
but Dr Baker has written
to him about my health
lately -

I remain

Your affectionate brother

E Roland. F.

Forgot to send this
the today, June 23rd

E. P. Lilliter Esq.

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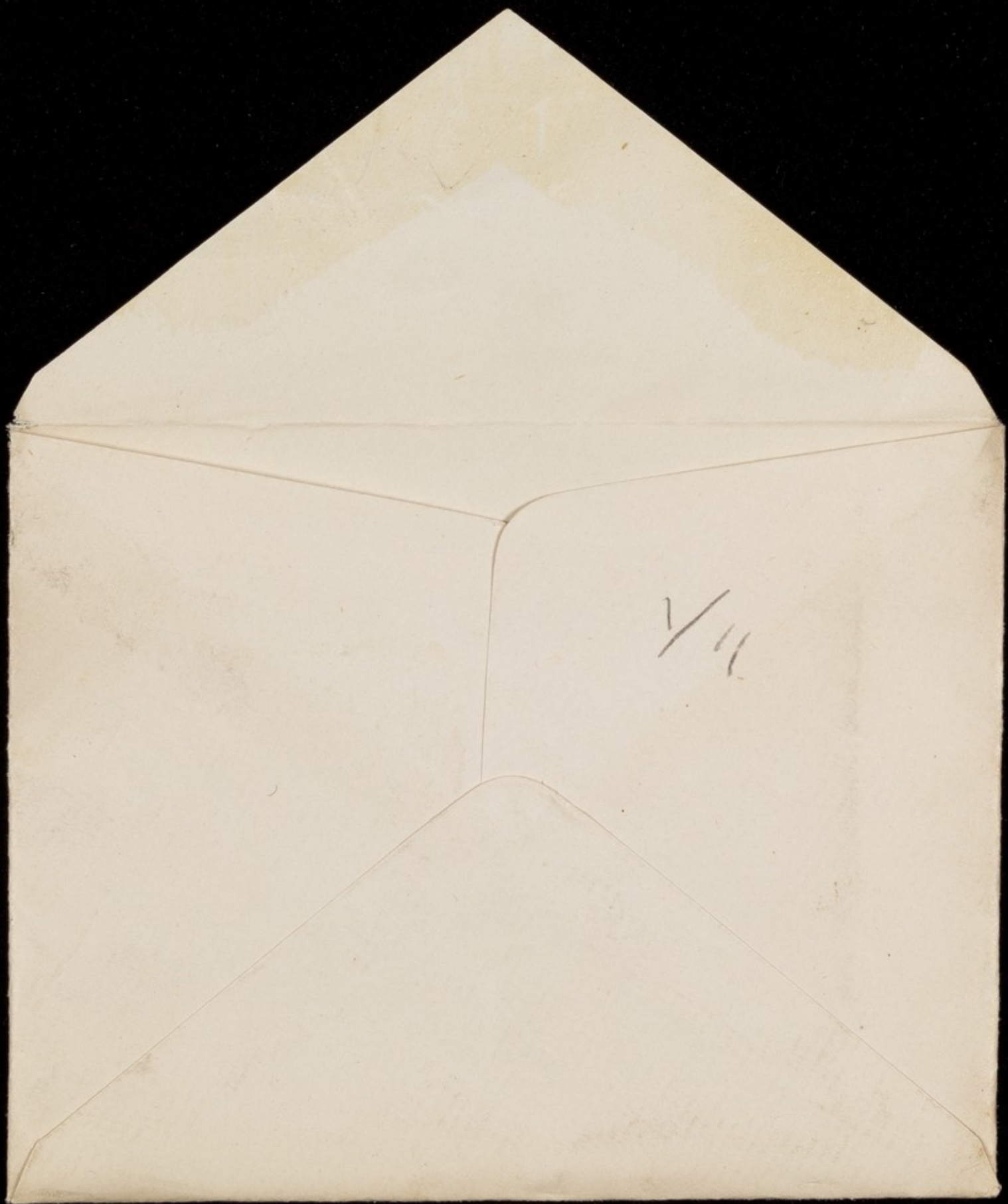


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