

Wm. H. A. C. R.

Jan 2 1850

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Yours truly
Wm. H. A. C. R.

Adj'ts of Aug 28th

Dear Sir

Yours of 22nd hand in the
Inspection Certificate - have been forwarded to be sent
to Cap Radford for Sabre Belts - Pistols will be
furnished to all the Cavalry when practicable -

As stated to you (I think), the test of the strength of
every Volunteer Corps is the number mustered. It is
indispensable to adhere to that rule. It will afford me very
great pleasure to have the Troop fully armed - whenever it can
be done -

Very respectfully
J. M. Richardson

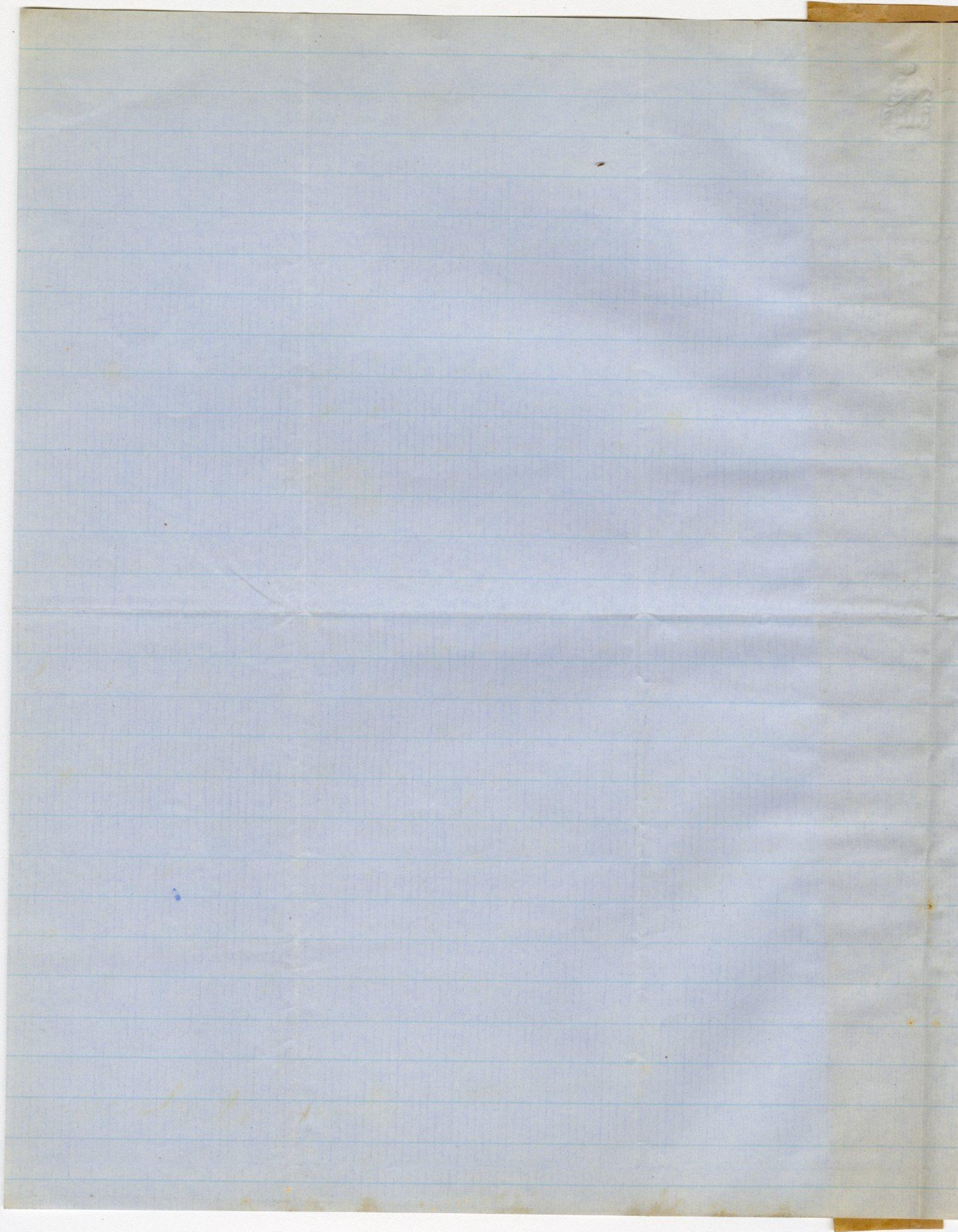
C. M. Mackenzie

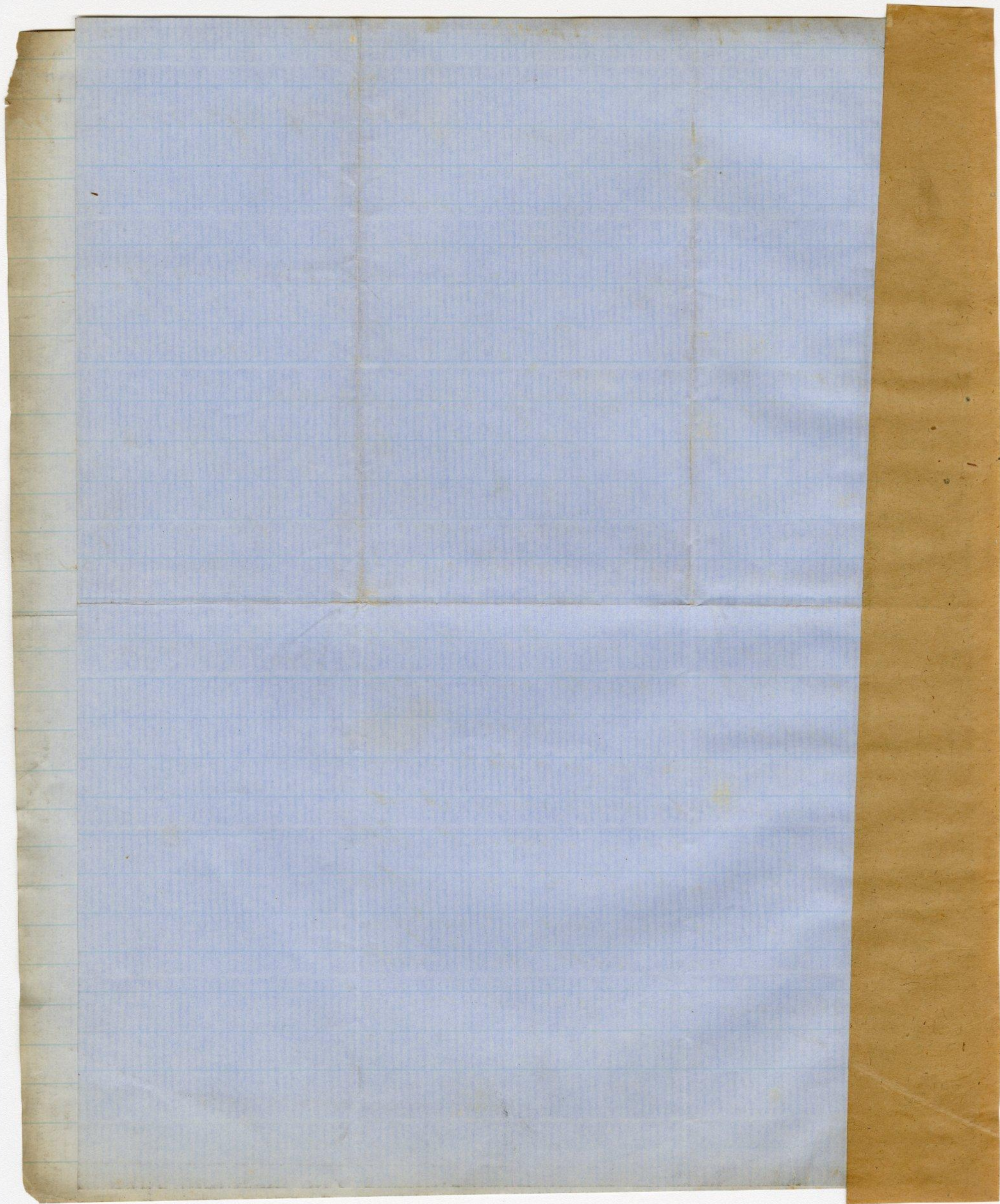
July 2nd 1864

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inst. in relation to the application for a license to sell and dispense with the privilege of the State of New York. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. [Name]

J. M. [Name]





Edgewood, Hanover, Pa.

Aug 17th 1860

Dear Charley

I have been intending for some time to write & tell you that I hope to be married before very long, not that I thought it would be news to you, but that you would like to hear it from me. You won't complain of my not telling you sooner when I say that I told no body 'till I could not keep it, except Lantry. I wrote to Lewis some time ago & told him to tell Eugene from me, but reserved you for a 'special letter' but a trip to Norfolk has delayed it. Now I know every body knows this very well, but will you & Cousin Sue, for whom of course this is intended too, not say I told you so, if you please.

Lantry can tell you all about
her, or cousin Eue, for I think
she has interest enough in me
to have informed her self ^{as a workman only can} already.

In December I hope to be mar-
ried, tho' it is yet doubtful. Can
not you & Cousin Eue run down
to Alex^e on that occasion by way
of helping me to a creditable rep-
resentation of the connection?

You will be glad to hear that
our sickness here is ended, at last.
This summer it has been chiefly
among the servants, tho' Mary
Wells was quite sick this week
for two days. Sister has returned
from Norfolk & Homoeopathic treat-
ment, benefited me hope.

I am very sorry I have been
prevented from accepting the
many & kind invitations to L-
which you all have given me,
and I am anxious you all should
know how entirely out of my
power it has been. I write Lantry

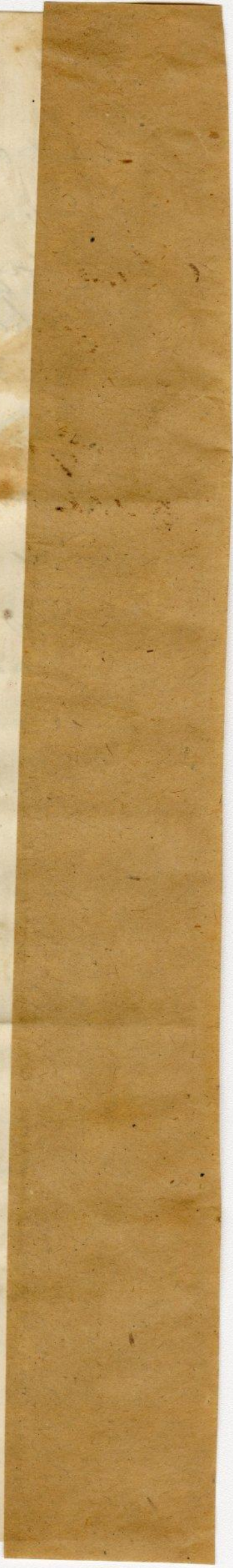
all about it. He will tell you. I had
a long letter from Aunt Mary, a
few days ago. and a cheerful one,
tho' she does not think her disease
benefitted, only that she is strong
er. My best love to Cousin Eue, the
little ones & all at your father's.
I hope Cousin Eue is recovered
quite from that severe attack.

Good bye - Your affectionate Cousin
C. L. C. Minor.

C. M. Blackford Esq.

Lynchburg, Va.

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Office of the Mut: As. Society
Richmond 30.th Aug. 1860.

Chas M. Blackford Esq
Lynchburg - Va.

I am in receipt of yours of
(postmarked 29th inst), covering your check for
\$101.1600, as advised in mine of 25th.

Yours very resp^y
J. P. Danforth
Chfclck

Mr. Blackman
No. 100
1850

Received of Mr. Blackman
the sum of \$100.00
for

John Blackman
P. O. Blackman
Blackman

Richmond Aug. 29th 1850

My dear Sir

Yours of the 23rd last post marked the 24th is before me. When Mr Echols returned to Richmond he spoke to me of his conversation with you on the Cars, while going up, and the same day when I went to dinner I merely mentioned to my wife that I thought it would have been better if you had not have mentioned the matter to Echols, at all, and I suppose my wife stated the same thing in some of her letters to Lynchby. This is the sum and substance of all I said on the subject.

I did not consider it any breach of confidence then nor do I now I have not thought of it since I considered you my friend and would not for a moment think that you would say anything to injure my credit especially when I knew it would be against your interest to do so, make this explanation. I trust you will ~~dismiss~~ the matter from your mind

My object is to sell off my entire stock and as you suggested make a change in my business, so as to do it with greater ease

I hope to pay for all the dry goods I sold
this fall, without adding materially to my
present stock, and the notes I have given
for discounts I will retire as speedily as
possible. I never like to sell the House and
Lot in Lynching but now I suppose is a bad
time, Mr Ch. H. Houston has the management
of it, if you ever indicate a good
time to me to sell I will be obliged to you.
I desire to sell it for less than \$3000. \$1000 cash
the balance in 18 mo, this you may think is a
high estimate, but some man in that vicinity
wanting it as a grocery stand, I don't recollect
his name, I should have replied to you on you
but for the illness of my little daughter Mary
an attack of Typhoid fever, I hope to day she

~~After~~

Very truly yours
Ch. A. Brackett

P.S. So far from imputing any thing of the
kind to you I certainly feel that I am your debtor
for coming to my assistance when I needed it
which act I think I know how to appreciate

C.

Wm. Blackford

Let: M. Blackford

Pres Young Men's Union Club

Dear Sir

I had the honor to receive your very complimentary invitation, by the mail of Saturday, & I hasten to day in reply, that I shall leave home, in a few days, for Whiting, to enter on the canvass in that important region of the State. I cannot determine how long I will be absent, & therefore cannot now, make a specific appointment to speak in Lynchburg. But you may be assured that I will avail myself of the earliest opportunity

to do so - I feel a strong
desire, to meet the citizens
of Lynchburg at some pe-
riod of the summer, &
will permit nothing short
of an inevitable acci-
dent to deprive me of
that pleasure - I think
I can certainly be with
you between the 5th & 10th
of October -

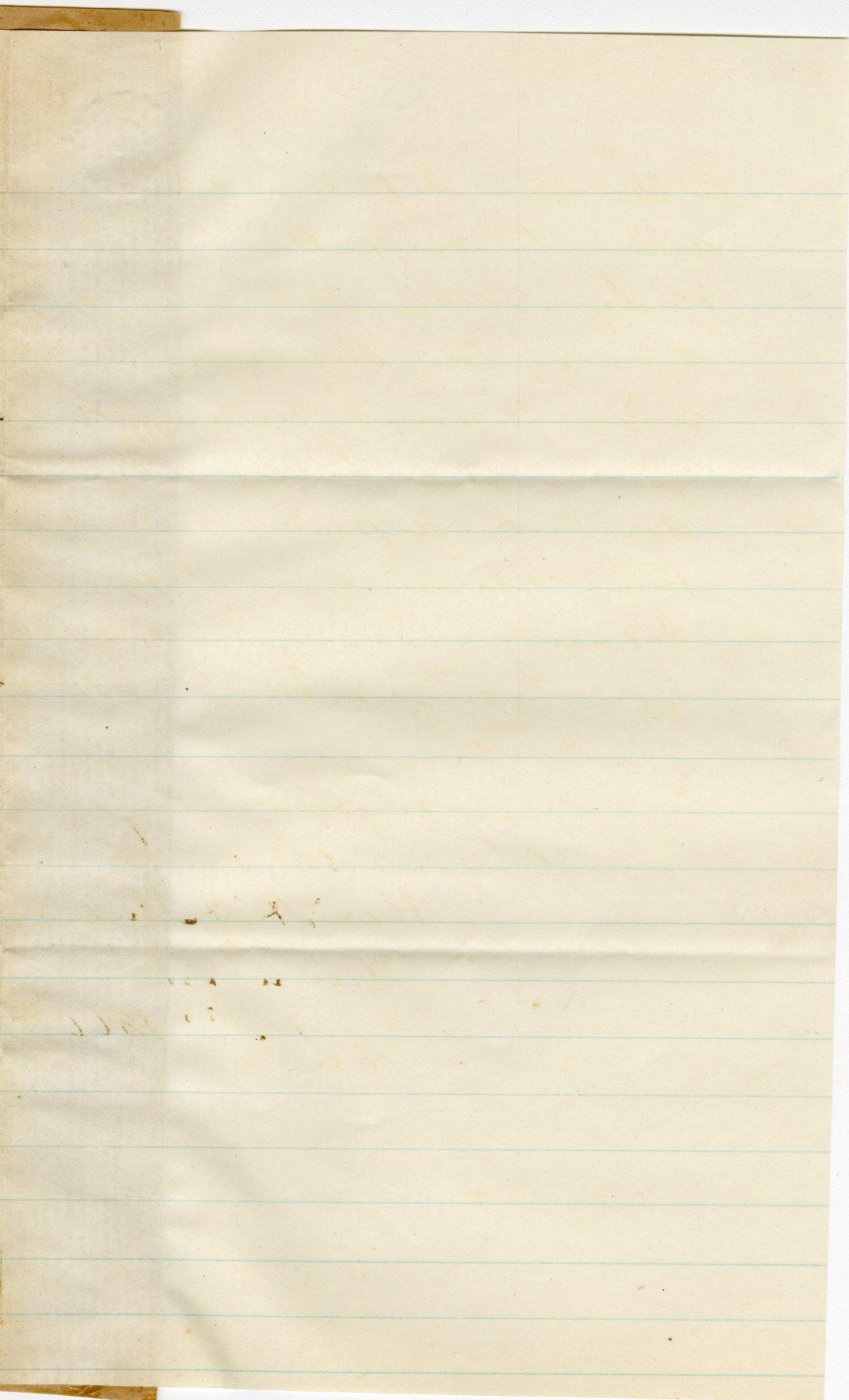
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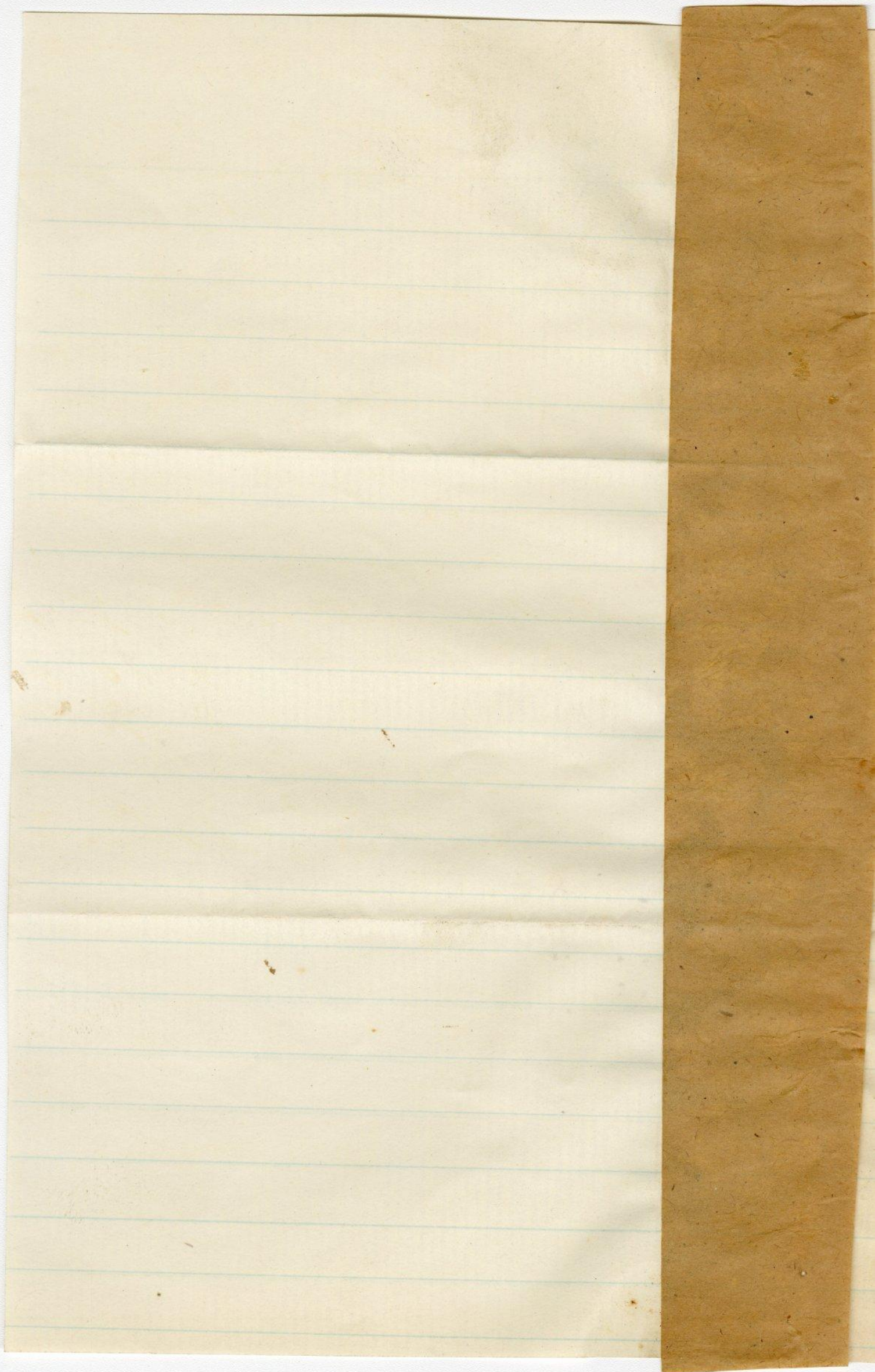
Your obt. Servt

Alex. H. Stuart

Staunton

Sept 3rd 1860.





Charles M. Packford
Attorney at Law,
Lyndonburg Virginia

Sir

I wish to inform you that I
received your note this morning
informing me that Mr. Hinsey
had made a general assignment
I wish to inform you that
he owes me for

2 sets of Curls at .85 each	\$ 1.70
1 one Back Band	\$ 10.00
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	\$ 11.70

Yours Respec

M. R. D. S. L.

513 Broadway
Phila

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W. Va. Sept 3. 1860
Chas M Blackford Esq
Lynchburg Va
Dear Sir.

We were not a little surprised to learn that L. A. & T. Kinsey after having been in business so short a period should have made an assignment. We hope it will appear that their brief career has been an honorable one.

Will you have the goodness to give us some of the particulars of their failure & what the prospects are in regard to a settlement?

May we ask if all the assets, including book accounts, have been placed in your hands?

Yours very truly
Cummings & Co

Dear Mr. [Name] [Address]
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