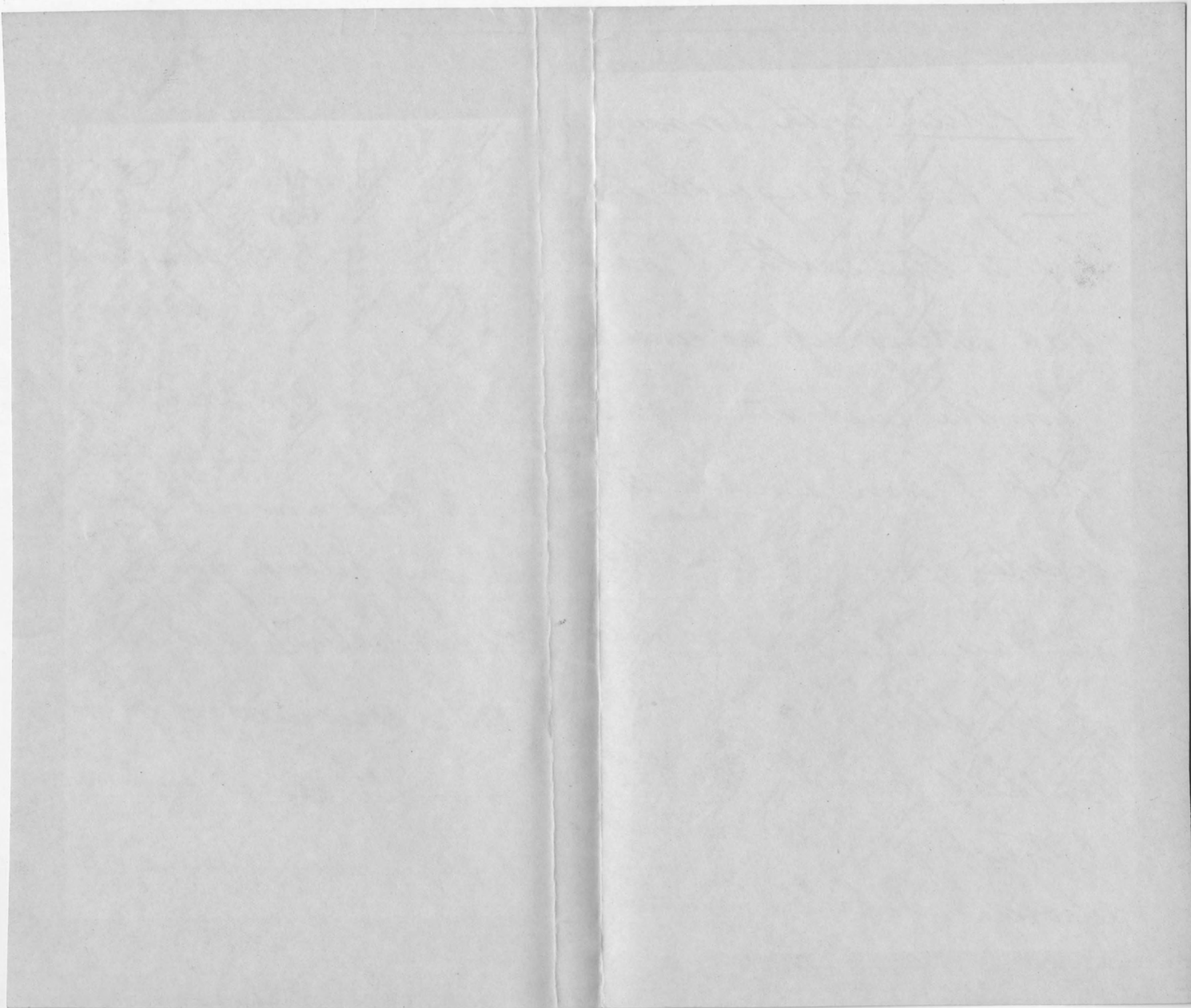


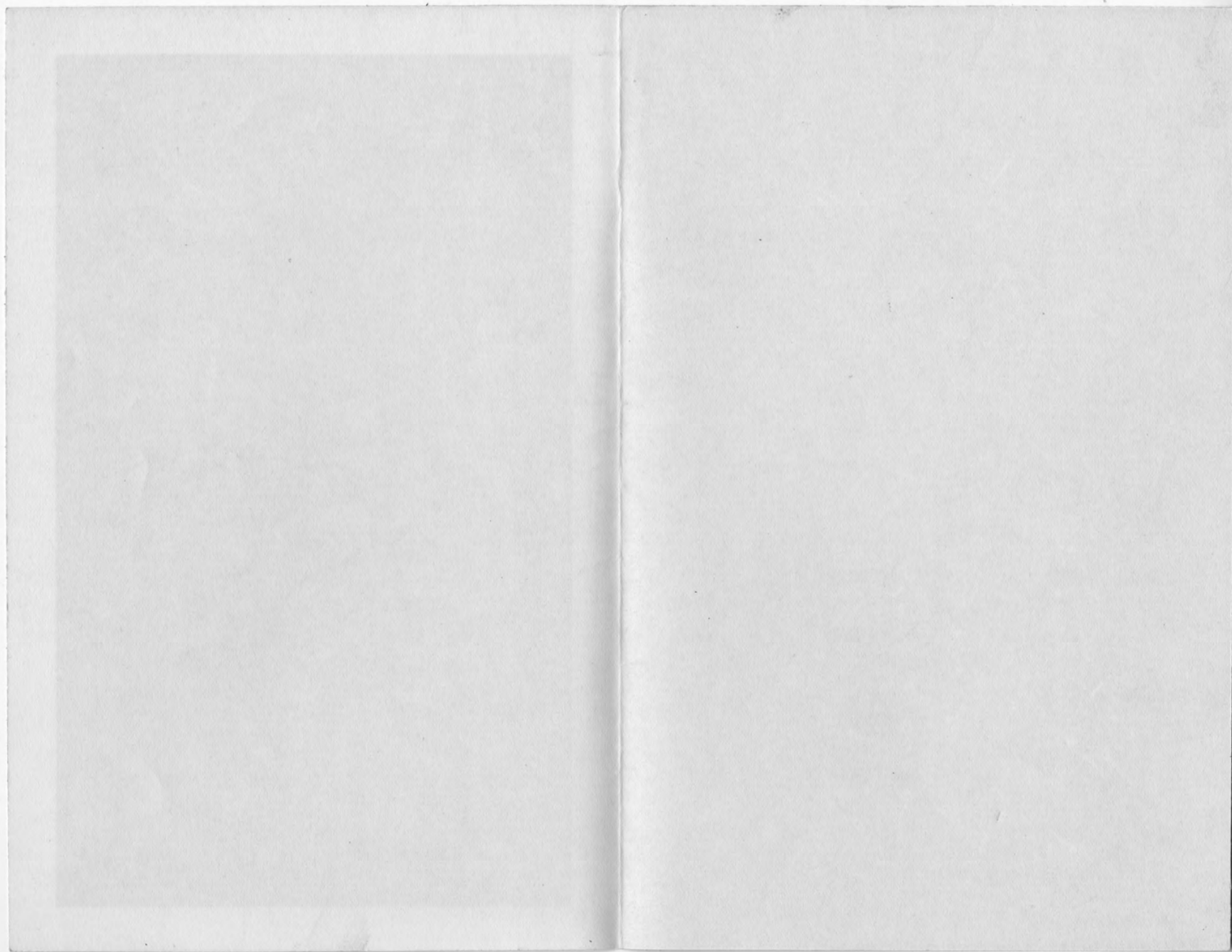
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 this fresh anguish, bows
 me to the earth. I have
 been sitting up so constantly
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 that I am unable to
 write you as long
 as I wish. I regret to hear
 of your illness. I am
 sure you will be
 recovered. When you write,

Please direct to
 200m. St.
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 Please burn the
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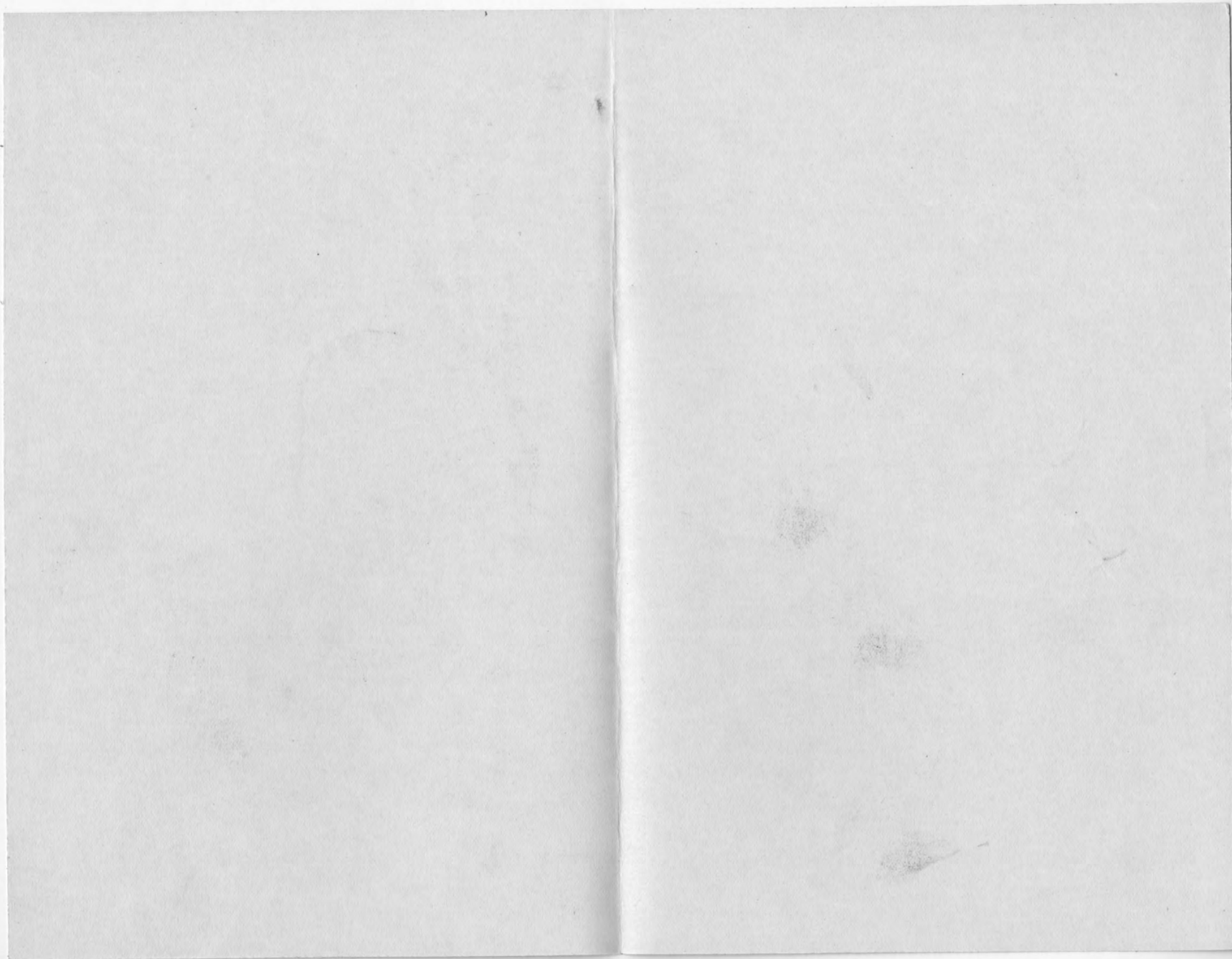
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 been sitting up so constantly
 for the last ten nights,
 that I am unable to
 write you a length
 day. I regret to hear
 of the loss of your
 father & of the
 loss of the one you
 loved so dearly.
 I trust that you
 are entirely
 recovered. When you write,

please direct to
 200m. St.
 the Clifton House.
 Please burn the
 letters, I have
 written you,
 as they contain
 nothing of
 consequence.
 I am
 ever
 your
 affectionate
 son
 Wm. L. Garrison



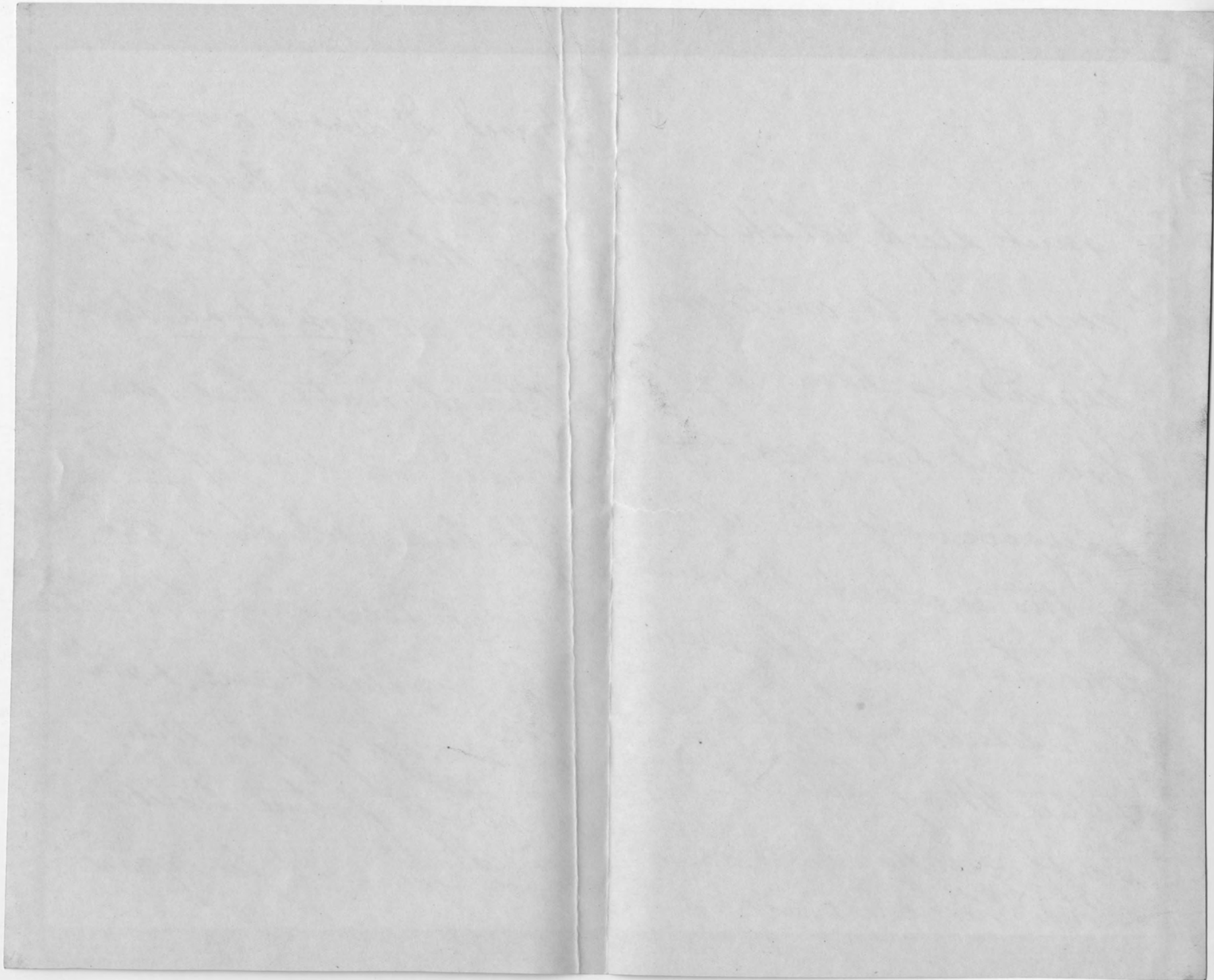
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by two excellent physicians,
who have just left me, with
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better. May we ever be
sufficiently grateful,
should his precious life be

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left lung, which is grad-
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The Carlton House.

Please burn the

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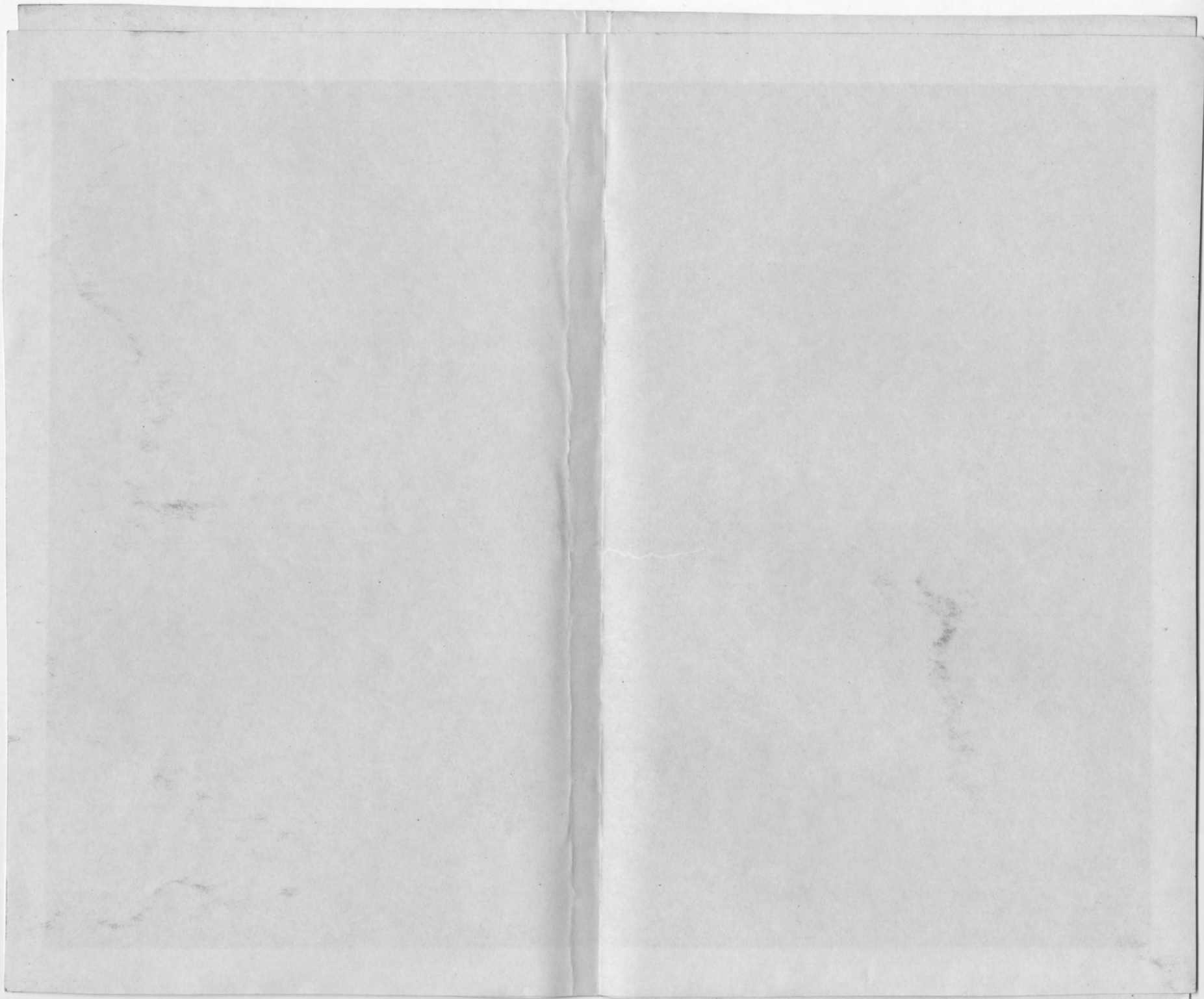
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So filled with sorrow,
this fresh anguish, from
me to the earth. I have
been sitting up so constantly
for the last ten nights,
that I am unable to
write you at length
day. I regret to have
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recovered. When you write

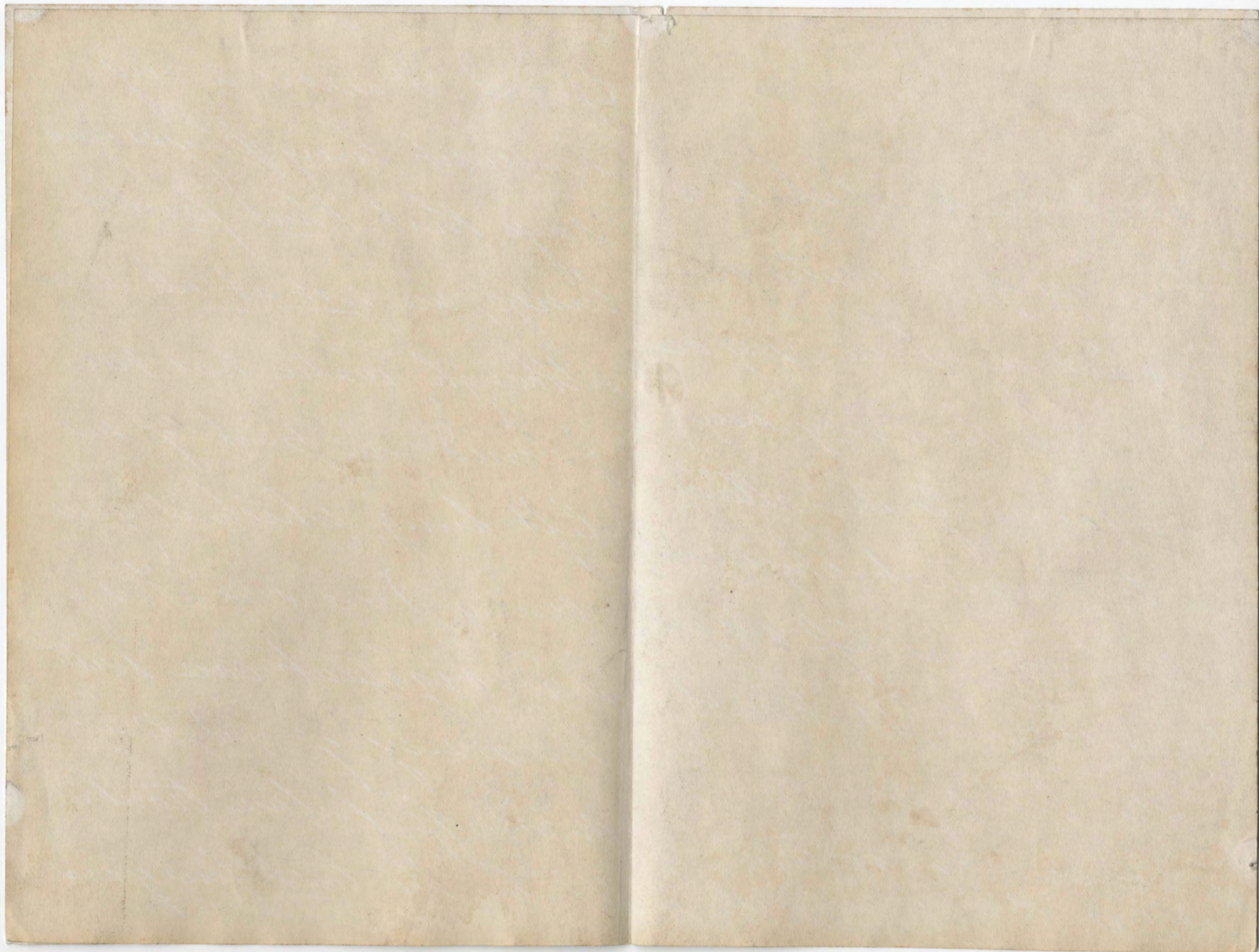
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So filled with sorrow,
this fresh anguish, bow
me to the earth. I have
been sitting up so constantly
for the last ten nights,
that I am unable to
visit you at length
today. I regret to hear
of your illness & I
trust you are
recovered. When you write,

sent \$100.
 Do filled with sorrow,
 this fresh anguish, bow
 me to the earth. I have
 been sitting up so constantly
 for the last ten nights,
 that I am unable to
 write you at length
 today. I expect to hear
 of your illness & of
 your recovery. When you
 write,

Please direct to
 Mrs. 200m. St.
 The Clifton House.
 Please burn the
 letters, I have
 written you.
 Feeling the weight of
 your illness, I have
 been so much
 distressed that you will have
 of my beloved young
 son's illness and being
 well convinced of your
 anxiety regarding him,
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With the last few years

June 8th 1871

Clifton House
Chicago,
Ill.

My dear Mrs. White:

Feeling assu-

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of my beloved young
son's illness and being
well convinced of your
anxiety regarding him,
I take advantage of a

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The letter is then continued
across the face of page one as follows

please direct to
room.21,
the Clifton House.
Please burn the
letters, I have
recently written you.
In this hard, matter of
fact world, such vain de-
-lusions must not be cherished

The letter is further continued
across the face of page 4 as follows

With ever so much love,
believe me,
Your affectionate friend
Mary Lincoln

In the other direction across the
face of page four is written

In your next,
please give me your
number & St.-
I lost the one you .
gave me - M. L.

Chicago, Ill.
Dear Mr. [Name]

The letter is then continued
before the first of pages as follows

Feeling [Name]

please direct to
room 11

the Chicago House
please pay the

letter, I have
from the [Name]

to this [Name] [Name]

and will [Name] [Name]

inquiries [Name] [Name]

The letter is further continued
before the last of page 2 as follows

With [Name] [Name]

Believe me,
your [Name] [Name]

Very sincerely,
[Name]

In the [Name] [Name]
[Name] [Name]

In your [Name]
please [Name] [Name]

Yours [Name]
I [Name] [Name]

Give [Name] [Name]

and the [Name] [Name]
of my [Name] [Name]
and a [Name] [Name]
will [Name] [Name]
and [Name] [Name]
I [Name] [Name]

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(1887)
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With ever so much love, believe
me,

Your affectionate friend,

MARY LINCOLN.

In your next please give me your number & St. I lost
the one you gave me.

M.L.

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