

Hartford Aug 6th 1852

Dear Mother

The seaver is W. W. Jones
who sits with me in Church & is my
friend.

Take care of him in any way
that you can by paying any attention
to him

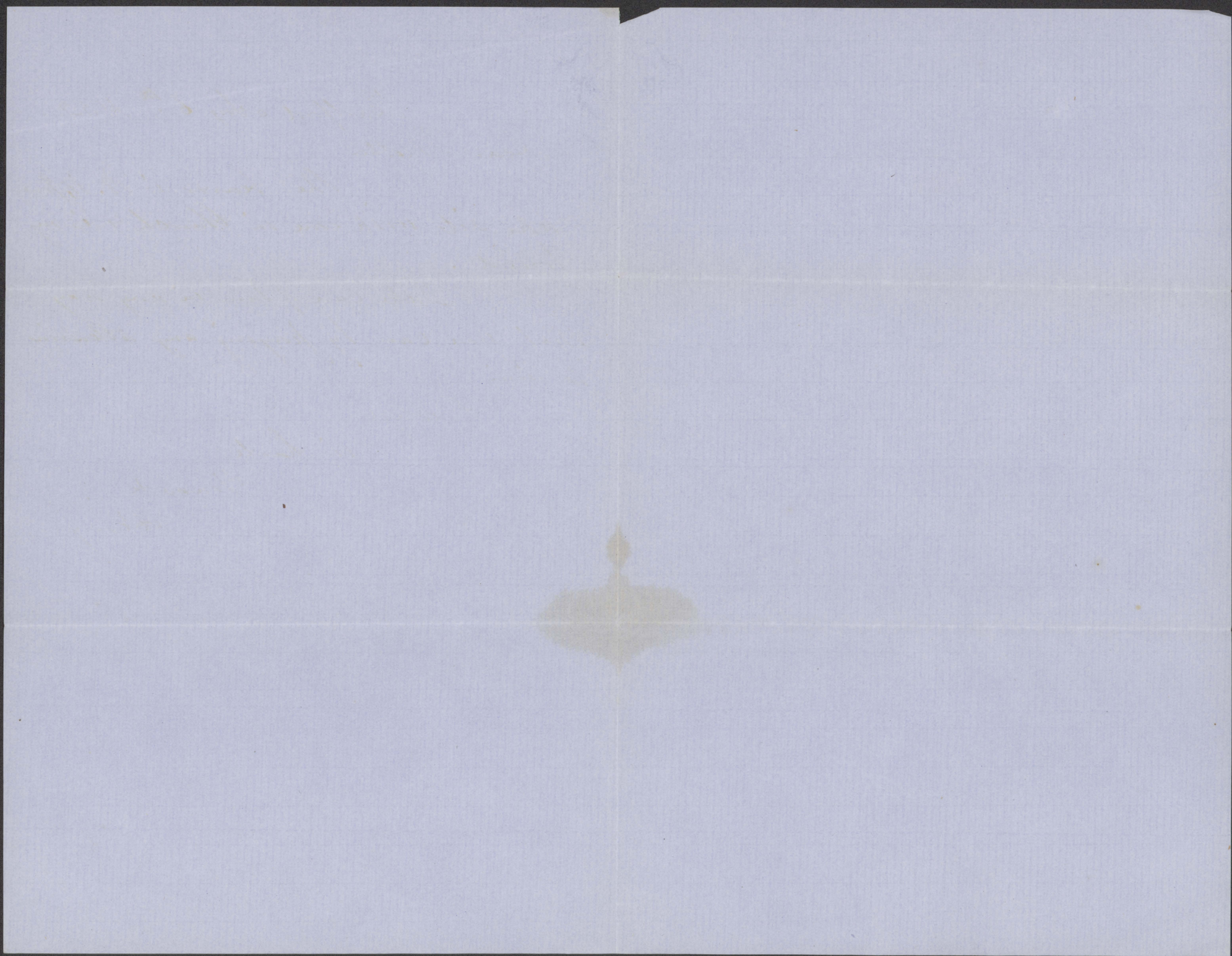
I oblige

in haste

Yours &c

Henry

Aug 17/52



Aug. * 7. 1892

Mr. Henry Turnbull
Hartford.



Stoughton Aug 11th 52.

Dear Henry

Mr Bance kindly offers to take a letter to you to day, and I feel very glad to have an opportunity to send one as I felt unwilling to let the week pass entirely without speaking a word to you. We received your kind letter yesterday - and were much pleased to learn, that your health is rather improving - be as careful of yourself as possible - but if sickness overtakes you come home if you can, and let us take care of you. You have probably heard from some of your friends - an account of the Chowder party - none of our family went, so I know but little about it. We heard the music as they passed it sounded very well - Your father came in quick and called us to the front door to hear it, as they came back, James remarked - how strange it was that our family were all so much excited about a Chowder party - the ladies some of them appeared very much fatigued from dancing so much - but a number of them went to the Hoop in the evening at the Wadsworths. I have had a busy week since you, as Susan left the day after you did and was gone a week - so I have had all the work on my hands, but she has returned and I am now quite at leisure. Your Grandmother has gone to Westbury to spend a few days.

We had letters from Prue twice this week they seem to be enjoying themselves much - he says he never knew Mary's health to be better, she has grown stronger ever since she left home, and enjoys her jaunt to the full. I regret that you had so much trouble about Sally Dixons package - 'tis not

fair to trouble friends with such things.

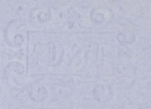
Mr. Bance seems to feel a great interest in you - and don't wish you to neglect your health, says he did not intend to have you apply yourself too much to the desk.

William Army left on Thursday evening, is I believe to sail on Monday. Carry is improving slowly. The Governor did not give us a call, I suppose he has gone - he sent word by James the day he arrived, that he would call in the evening or the next morning. He dined at Esq. v. Tomerops one day, and I heard of him yesterday at Captain Army's. Your Father did not see him. Louisa Puddler left last evening for Philadelphia. Lucy Field is here, your Aunt Lucretia is quite comfortable this week, I called to see her last evening, she was much dressed and looked very well for her. I cannot tell you how many times I have been interrupted since writing this. Edmund Stanton came home this week quite unwell, but he has recovered I believe - as he found pleasant company - Louisa Pubeock and her sister were spending the week at his Father's. James has full employment this week in assisting the Ladies to prepare for the Fair - which takes place on Monday.

I must stop here - Gardie and Annec send their love -

Your affectionate
Mother

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Stonington Aug¹. 23^d 52.
Monday Morning.

Dear Henry,

I know you will like to hear all about us, so I will just tell you what I can in a few minutes, as it is now after eleven o'clock. You did not probably think of our being home to day - after Charles left us on Thursday at Williamstown, we made arrangement to leave there the next morning for New Lebanon engaged a man and Carriage to take us over (about twenty miles) and we were to stay until to day or tomorrow - on Friday morning we dropped and while at breakfast it began to rain, we waited for the shower to be over - your Father had not felt well for several days - on that morning his complaint was so troublesome (diarrhoea) that we concluded to take the Cars for Hartford - and (your Pa said he should feel at home there) there spend the Sabbath - I was delighted with this arrangement, we started but both your Father and myself felt so much unwell all the afternoon, that when we got to Springfield we judged it not prudent to go

farther that night - so by the use of Lancelotum
we passed the night, and were in the morning
~~to~~ late to take the Hartford morning train, the
only one that would enable us to reach home
Saturday afternoon, which we were now anxious
to do - so we took the Palmer train, and
at a stopping place just above Norwich
James discovered that Charles was in the
forward Car - I was very sorry to hear that
you had another of your ill turns - I had
thought of you all the week, and very much
feared you would be sick - do come home
if it is necessary for you to leave the office.

Your Father sent for Dr Hyde to come and
see him last evening, he gave him some
Castor Oil and Tincture of Peppermint - and
I doubt not he will feel much better for
it - as for myself, I went out to Church
yesterday and heard an excellent sermon
from Mr Bely of Springfield -

William Patten preached in the
morning - James left the Church after
the first prayer, but it is said he preached
an excellent sermon. We found a letter
from Prime, they returned to New York the
first of last week, but left their baggage

at Delaware they staid home one night
and went out to join Edward and
were to return again on Friday or
Saturday. We were well pleased
with Charley, standing at Williams town.
Grandma and Tommy were sorely
glad to see us, we took them by surprise.
I must stop and can not read over
what I have written —

With much love your affectionate
Walter
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Aug. 23. 1822

your father was gone for some time
in his last illness, he was here some
times - visited the house of Sarah's in
I doubt not he would be much better for
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yesterday and found an excellent sermon
from Mr. Duty of the field.

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morning - joined the church after
the first prayer, but it is said he preached
an excellent sermon. He joined us latter
year, Maine, they returned to New York the
first of last week, but left their baggage

Sep. 9. '32



Mr Henry Clay Turnbull
Hartford
Conn.



Stonington Sept^r 11th 1852

Day after day My dear Henry I determine to write you before the mail closes - but cannot find a moments leisure - since I came from Williamstown I have not had time to look over Charleys trunk and put his clothes in repair, and now the time rapidly approaches for him to leave - the week after we returned, your Father was sick - and I was not well myself - the latter part of the week Prime and Mary came on Prime staid three days and left Mary here - on Friday Morning he returned accompanied by his brother Samuel - they all staid till Monday evening - Samuel preached on Sabbath morning to a full house and every body seemed to feel that it was an excellent sermon.

I believe it is at length decided that Charles goes back to Williams - he does not seem quite pleased with it - would prefer Gale - but it is rather more trouble to make the change than to let it alone which I suppose decides the case - and there are some arguments in favor of both sides - we know not which is best. Dr Peters says by no means remove him.

Dear Henry I think of you every hour - I wish I knew how you were in health and happiness I have never written so seldom - but I cannot get our hands to do it in.

I had written thus far this morning intending to send by this days mail - when I was interrupted by a call from Gady Amy, dear girl it is the first she has made in months, and I little expected, ever to see her in here again - she is gaining strength slowly. Dr. Palmers little pulice has been very sick for two weeks with Dysentery - for some days very dangerous

but to day they begin to have some hopes of her recovery -
it is still very doubtful however, Bessy Hancock is very
sick with the same complaint.

I walked out this afternoon to make some calls,
found your Aunt Lucinda quite feeble,

Mrs Woodbridge inquired with much interest
about you - spoke of the pleasure your call
gave her. I believe she has always felt much
interested in you, she spoke of it to day - said
she could not tell why but from your childhood
she had always ^{felt differently} towards you - from what she
did towards any other child - that you had
the most interesting face she ever saw.

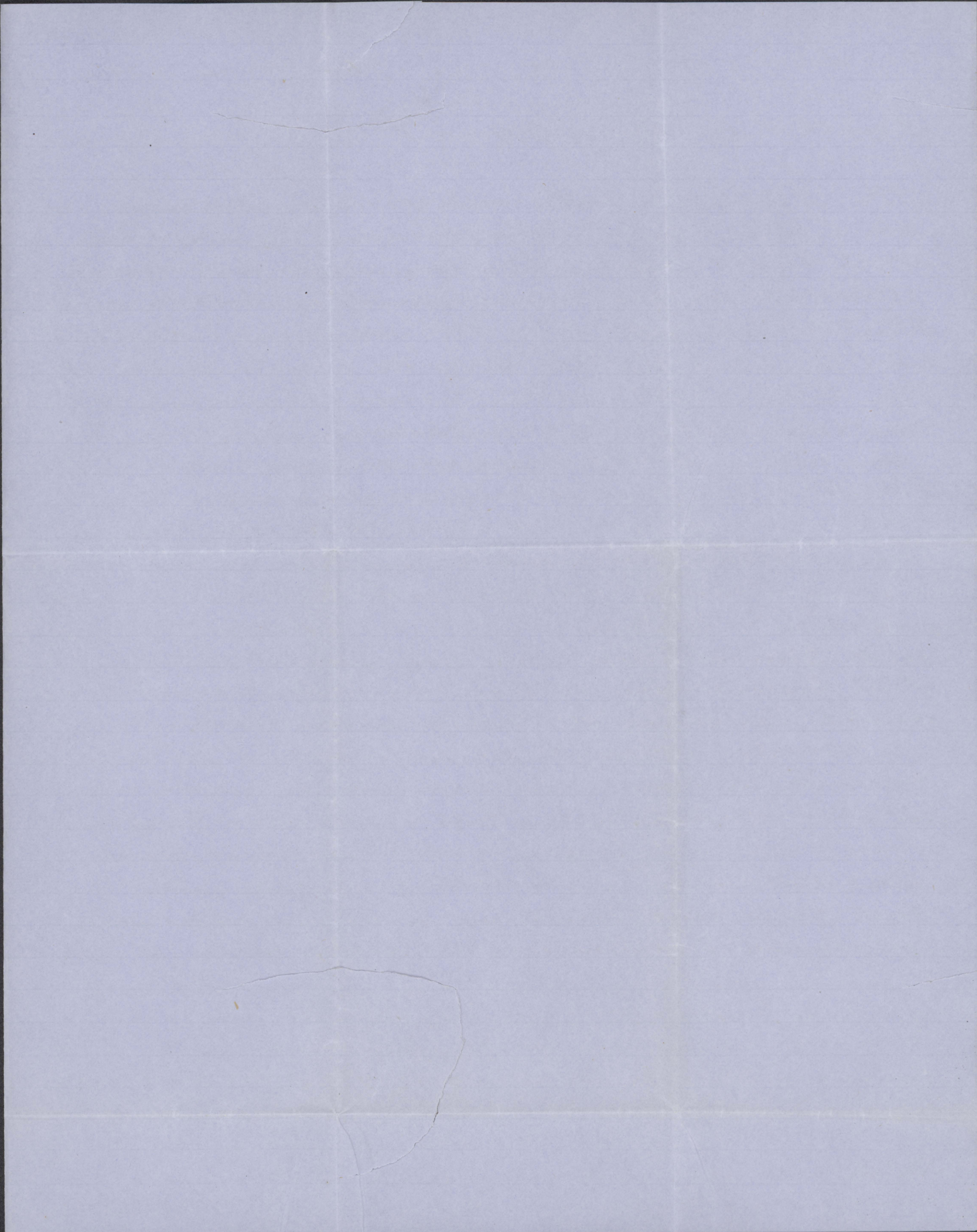
James enjoyed the society of the
Sturford ladies, I think very much - Miss
Wells and Sarah Robinson took tea here
once while Mary was home - the same
evening James Van Allen took tea here - he
entertained them, with telling of his te-ti-tis
with General Scott &c. you must not inquire
of the ladies any thing about their visit here
as it was rather an accidental one.

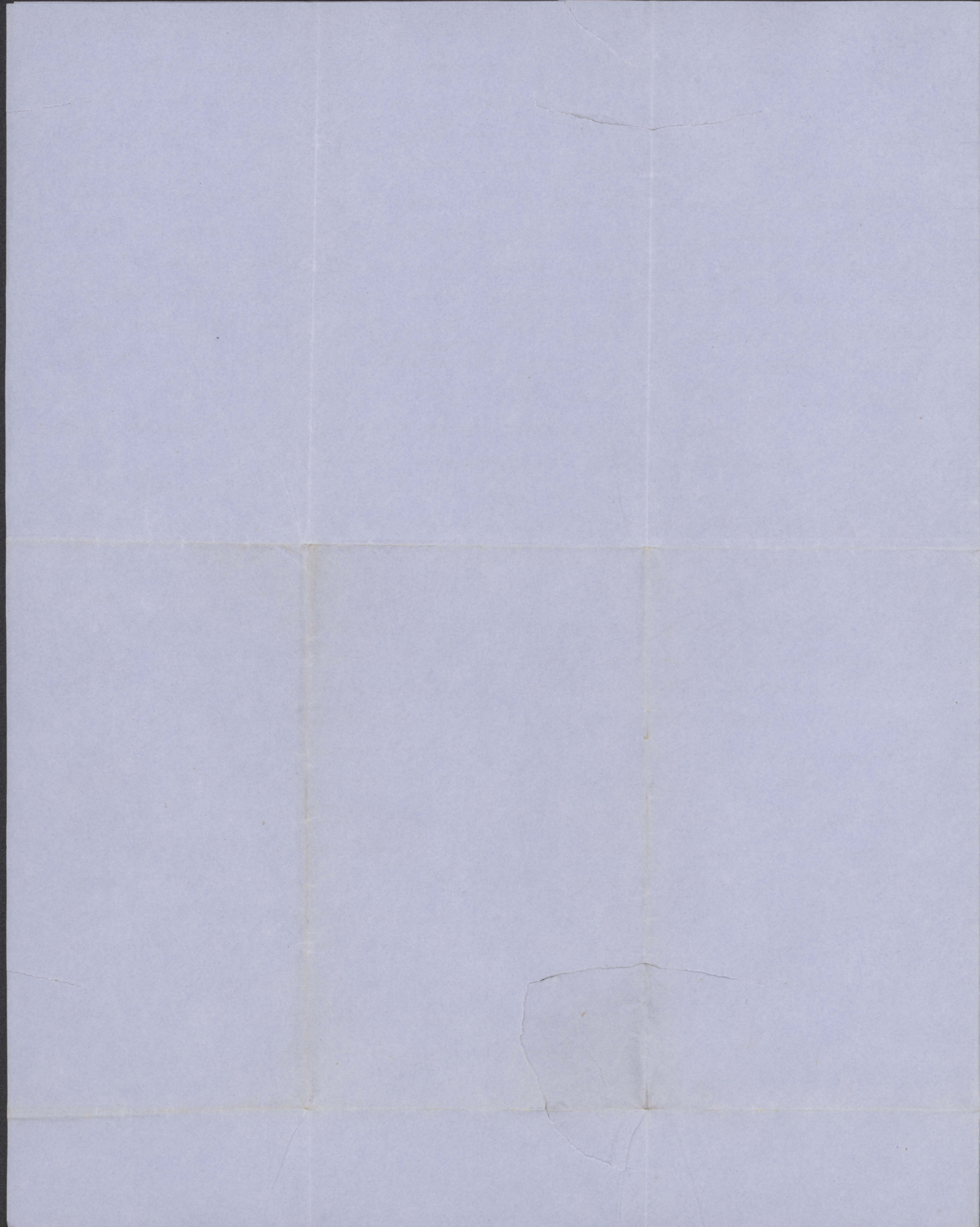
Your Grandmother has gone to make her annual
visit to Weston, will probably be gone the whole
of this month. Mr Day and Captain
Alick have both gone into their new homes
this week. I hope you can start away
and come and make us a quiet visit soon
while the weather is pleasant, write when
you can if it is only two lines and tell us how
you are. with much love

Your affectionate

Mother

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Provington 24th Sept 1852

Dear Henry

Your dispatch per telegraph to James, was recd. this Evening say 5 P.M. — He left here this morning for Winsted via New Haven, expecting to reach W. this Evening.

Your former dispatch to James has not been recd. as the wires were down for some days which must have been known to the operator in Hartford on Morse's line.

I was at New Haven on Tuesday of this week and returned on Wednesday. As I had not learned whether Charles had been admitted or how he was located I went on to look out for him. He will find it hard work to keep up with his class in Yale, having wasted his time for preparatory studies. But if he dont get discouraged I shall feel much confidence in his ultimate success in his efforts to attain an average standing.

Family at home are in usual health. Doct. & Mrs. Butler called here to day and I proposed them to stay over dinner with us. But they declined promising to come over on the Sabbath and attend Church with us. As Col. Pritch intends to return home tomorrow, I avail myself of the opportunity to give you an acct of James' movements.

His Carpet bag arrived safe yesterday, having been sent by Lawton's Express from here on Monday morning last.

Communication via Willimantic either by express or in person seems to be a tedious operation. Leaving here at the same hour (on arrival of first train from Providence) we arrive in Hartford via New Haven two hours earlier than by Willimantic, with two or three hours to spare in N. H.

Yours affectly

G. Prumball

Turn over.

P.S.

Horace Prumbull's youngest child died this morning very suddenly.
His mother (Mrs Carline Pennington) is yet laboring under
mania, with little hope of her restoration to reason.

M^r. Carrow senior is seriously ill, and his recovery doubtful.

Sept. 24 - 1892

Stonington Sept. 27th - 52.

My dear Henry

I _____ there - I had got so far when I was interrupted by a visit from Betty Perry, I love to have Betty come in once in a while, it carries me back to the time when you were all at home with us, and she was so often with you. I commenced with - I have just finished a letter to Mary, and last evening wrote one to Charlie, and though I have a big basket of stockings beside me looking as if they wished me to devote the evening to their repair - yet my inclination strongly impels me to talk a little with you this evening. I think you may probably be in New Haven tomorrow, and see Charlie, I should not wonder if he were a little homesick to get back to Old William's again, he had a pleasant circle of acquaintance there, who seemed much attached to him - in New Haven he is now a stranger among strangers - and I think he will feel rather lonely for a while - I believe he means to study hard and it will be necessary that he should if he keeps up a respectable standing in his class, as he is now somewhat behind. I hope to get a letter from you tomorrow you have probably received one from your father to day, when he came from Hartford last he had a spell of talking strongly about moving there again, but I guess it is

all our now. I believe he loves Hartford and when there
he thinks he will move, but it is too much of an undertaking
and I very much doubt whether it would be for your
happiness I mean the family all of you - you all
love Stonington and want a home here to come to occasion-
ally - I hope we may be guided right in this thing.

Dr. Butcher and his wife were here on Friday, and
were to come over from Watch Hill where they are stopping
to attend Church with us yesterday, but the storm
prevented. Stonington has got back to its usual winter
stillness again the Strangers have about all gone.

Mr. Giff exchanged with Mr. Whitman yesterday, he is
too much occupied in agriculture to write sermons now.
I wish he would be willing that the people should should
that care of his interests, and he take care of theirs.

Your Grandmother has not yet returned, and our family is
reduced to five - the children go to school and it is very
still times with. Mary wrote me that Mr. Wesley died
on Thursday last - that he had his senses to the last - that
his last days were days of great suffering - and he rejoiced
when they told him that he had but a few moments
to live. Mrs Jonathan Penellton is still very sick -
she is in a raving mania - Dr. Butcher says a "case of pure
Insanity" it is hardly probable that she will continue long
as she does not sleep any scarcely. Hence Turnbulls youngest

child died very suddenly on Friday morning of Croup.
with much love dear Henry

from your affectionate
Mother.

Tuesday Morn. Dear Henry, I enclose a letter from Prime to James
which came this morning, for you to hand him, as soon as he
gets to Hartford. — — —

Sept-27-62

Amherst &
Hampden