

Phil. Dec. 14/43

My Dear Friend:

I presume you received - and hope in time, late as it was - the package of portraits which I sent on by State's express. It was to be delivered to you on Friday morning without fail. The bill for printing & paper was if I recollect aright, was \$6.67. The freight to Boston .75cts; leaving a balance of \$4.58, on the \$12. which you sent me. Enclosed is the amount. I should be glad to hear from you, as to whether the portraits arrived in time or not. And I should also be glad of a word on the transactions of our late meeting, saying particularly what you think of our change of position toward the 3rd party. The resolution we adopted on that subject gives, in this part of the country, unmixed & universal satisfaction, (excepting perhaps in the single instance of our good friend E. M. Davis), and will do incalculable good for our cause

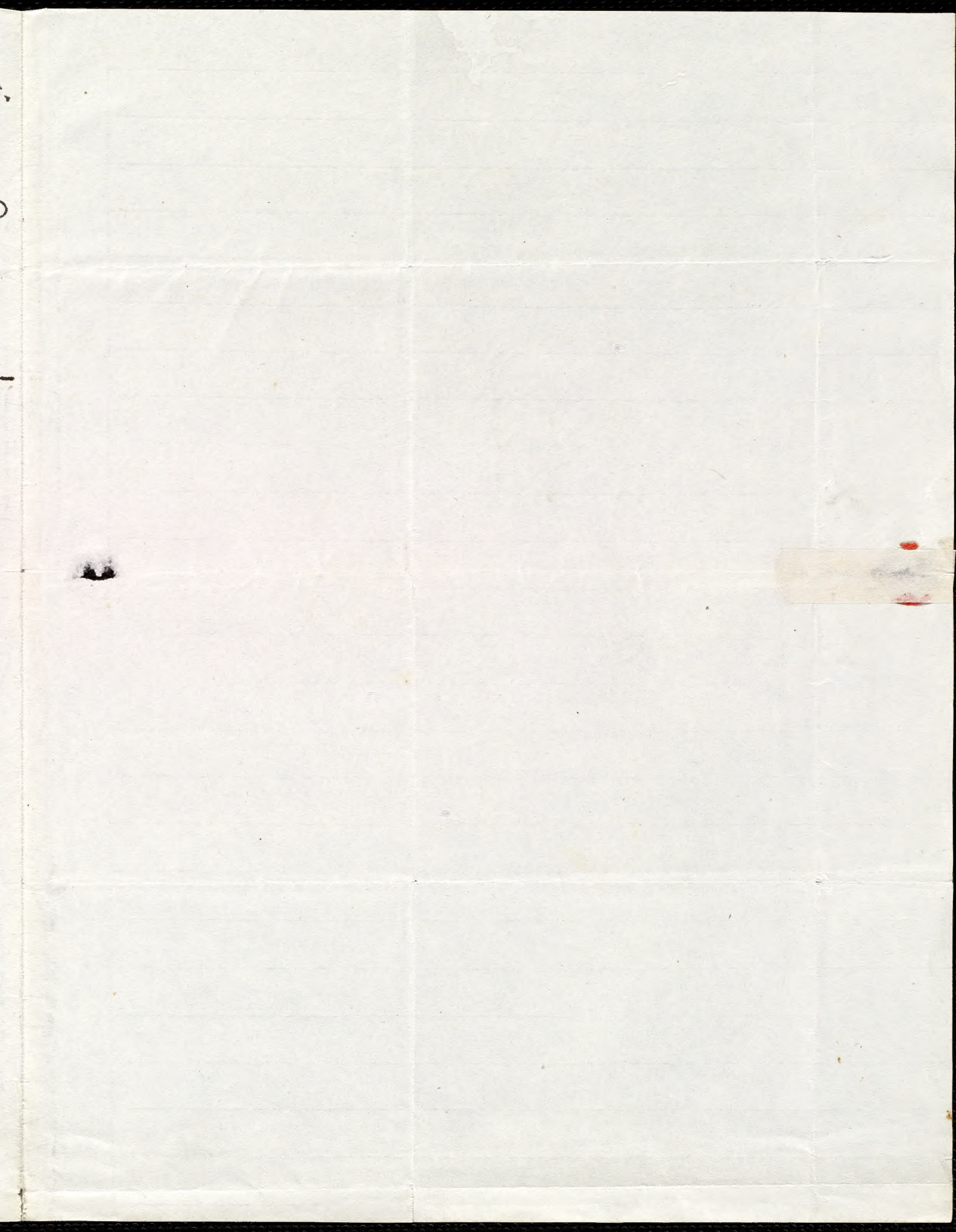
and for the prosperity of the American Society.
I wish you had been with us to hear & partici-
pate in our discussions; I think you would
have been disposed to relax much if not
~~some~~ ^{all} of the opportunity you have ^{with thanks} felt bound
to make toward that organization

Your agents have done great good for us in
this State & given a new impulse to our
cause. We feel very much indebted to you
& to them for their aid.

Yours truly

J. W. Sturges

W. Chapman



M. W. Chapman
Boston

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