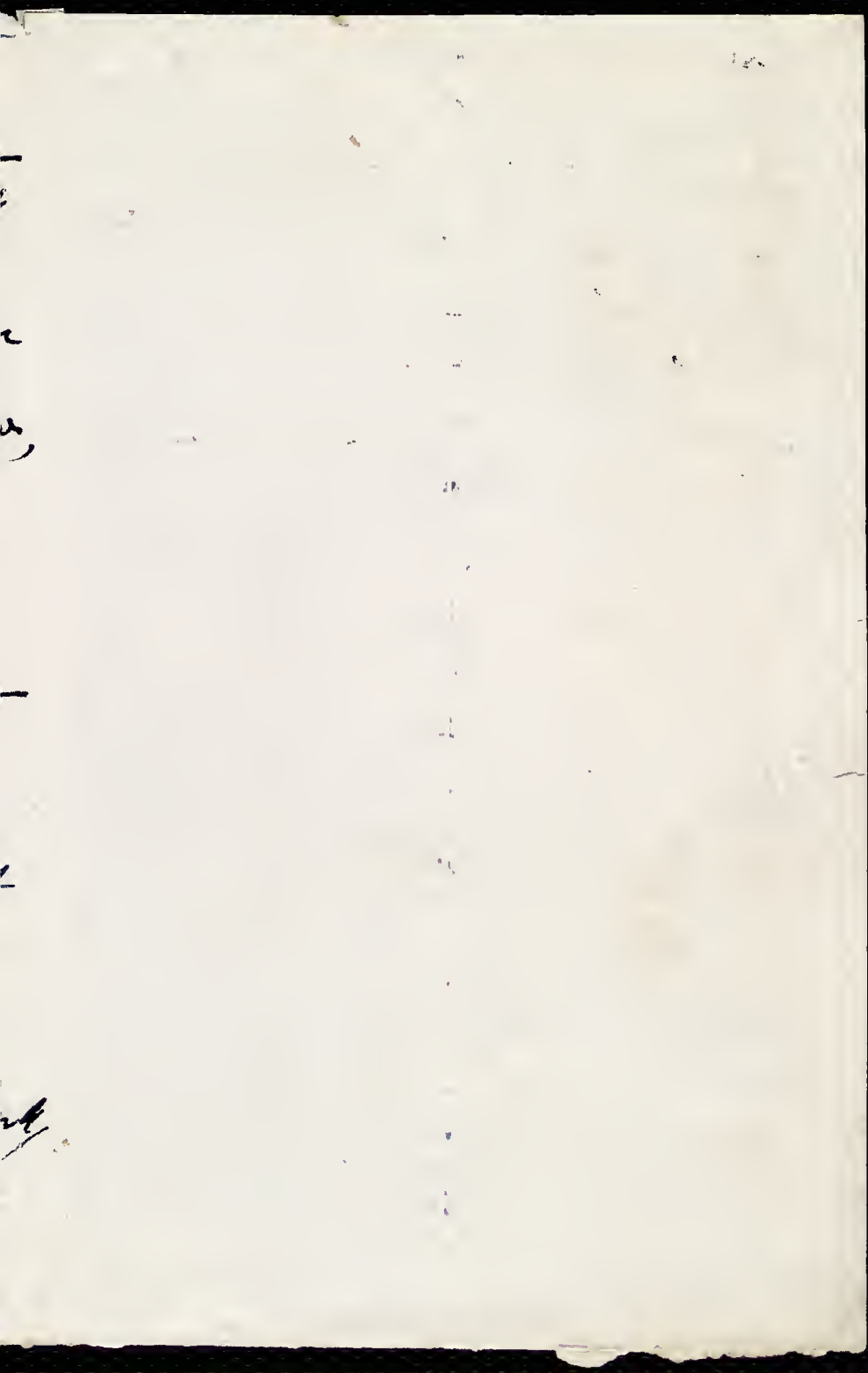


With the Misses

Ball receive the assurance  
of my sincere regret at  
the painful ~~position~~ <sup>they were</sup>  
~~felt~~ ~~occasioned~~ <sup>by the wrong</sup> ~~course~~ <sup>policy</sup>  
of my friend Mrs  
Southwick, in ~~making me~~  
~~appear interested~~ <sup>for inviting</sup>  
her to my house as aboli-  
tionists, for I have no  
hesitation in saying that I  
consider them at present as  
<sup>not</sup> occupying the position of friends  
of the cause. ~~Of course I felt~~  
~~that it was~~ <sup>some of anti</sup> ~~of~~  
consistency ~~at any~~ <sup>only</sup> ~~constrained~~ <sup>me</sup>  
~~to be true to conscience~~

~~I duty & consistency to~~  
revoke my former Mrs  
Southwick for her ~~ill-judged~~  
course in this thing & I  
have <sup>also</sup> told her that it was  
in <sup>my</sup> ~~my~~ <sup>opinion</sup> ~~in~~ her to make you  
suffer, by ~~conspiring~~ <sup>which</sup> ~~with~~ <sup>concerned</sup> ~~her~~,  
that revoke, to you. ~~It~~  
~~was~~ her I am glad that  
you accepted my invitation to  
return to the room after  
you left it for ~~some~~ it  
~~as a~~ ~~dollar~~ it seemed to  
me that your perception that  
I would not on <sup>any</sup> account  
give you or any <sup>one</sup> else  
unnecessary pain.

With best entire  
good will I am yours faithfully,  
A. W. Chapman.



copy of  
Letter to  
Missus Ball.