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Bye-Laws with reference
to the Profess-Houses of
the Order and its Colleges
of the Holy Ghost.

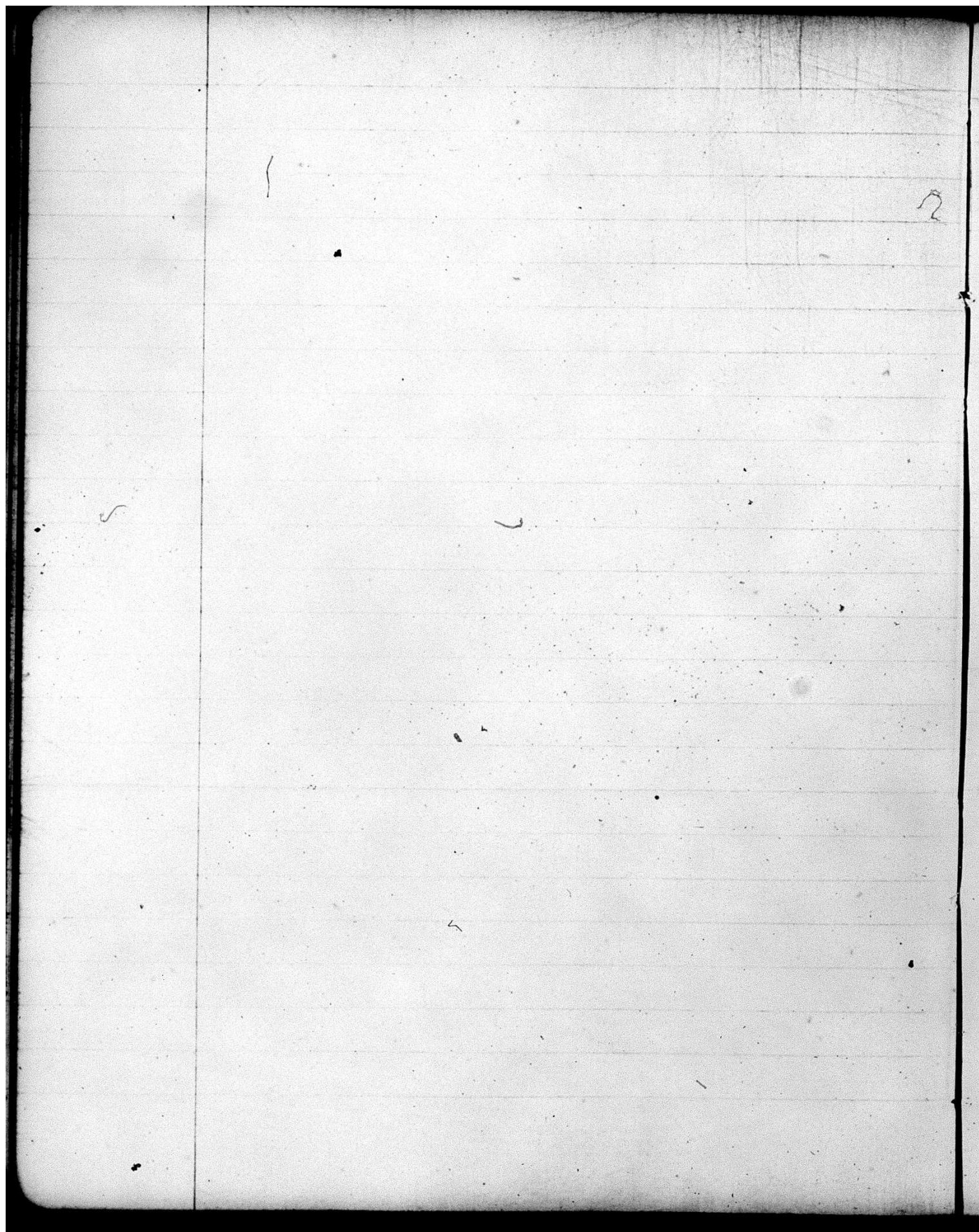
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Baphomet X^o

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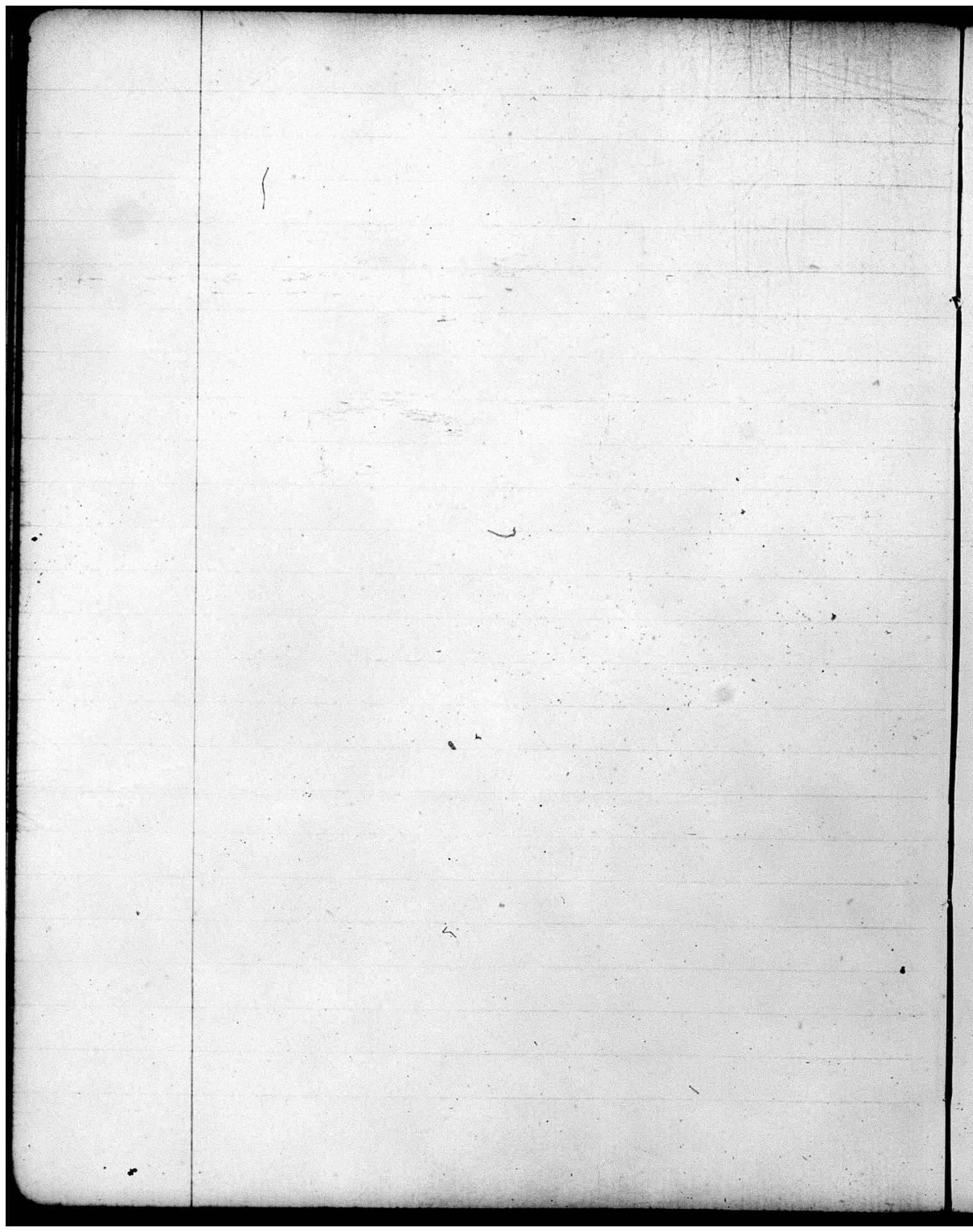
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1. These are the Privileges
of Members of the O.T.O
and M.: M.: M.:

The Summi Reges of the
Tenth Degree shall at
any time be entertained
at any House of the Order
throughout the whole world
as befitting their royal rank.

The Members of the Sanctuary
of the Gnosis 1X° shall
also be entertained as
is fitting at any time,
but a small charge may
be made for maintenance

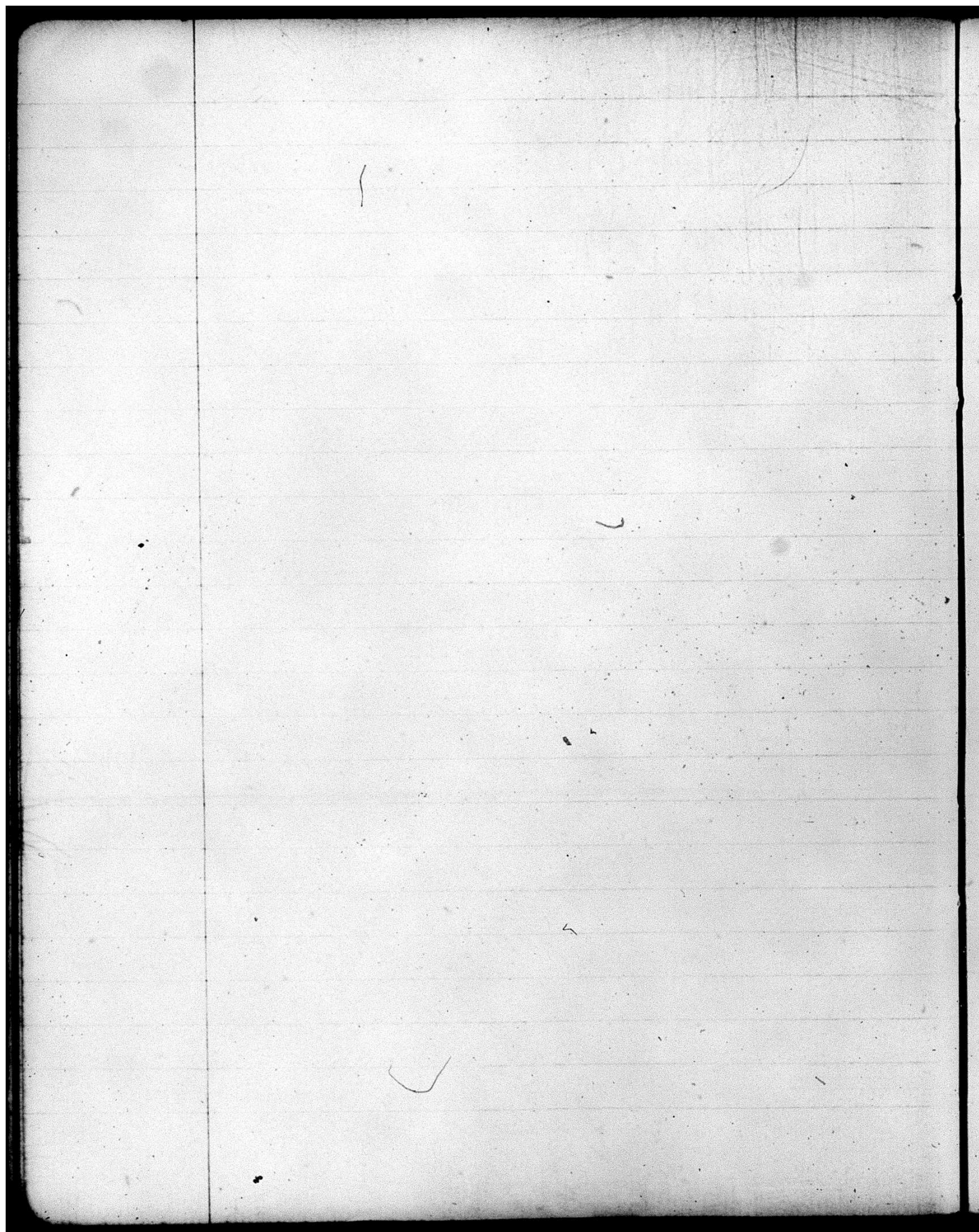


according to the rules made
for itself by each House.

The Illuminati of the Secret
Areopagus of the Eighth
Degree shall have similar
rights, but for six months
of the year only.

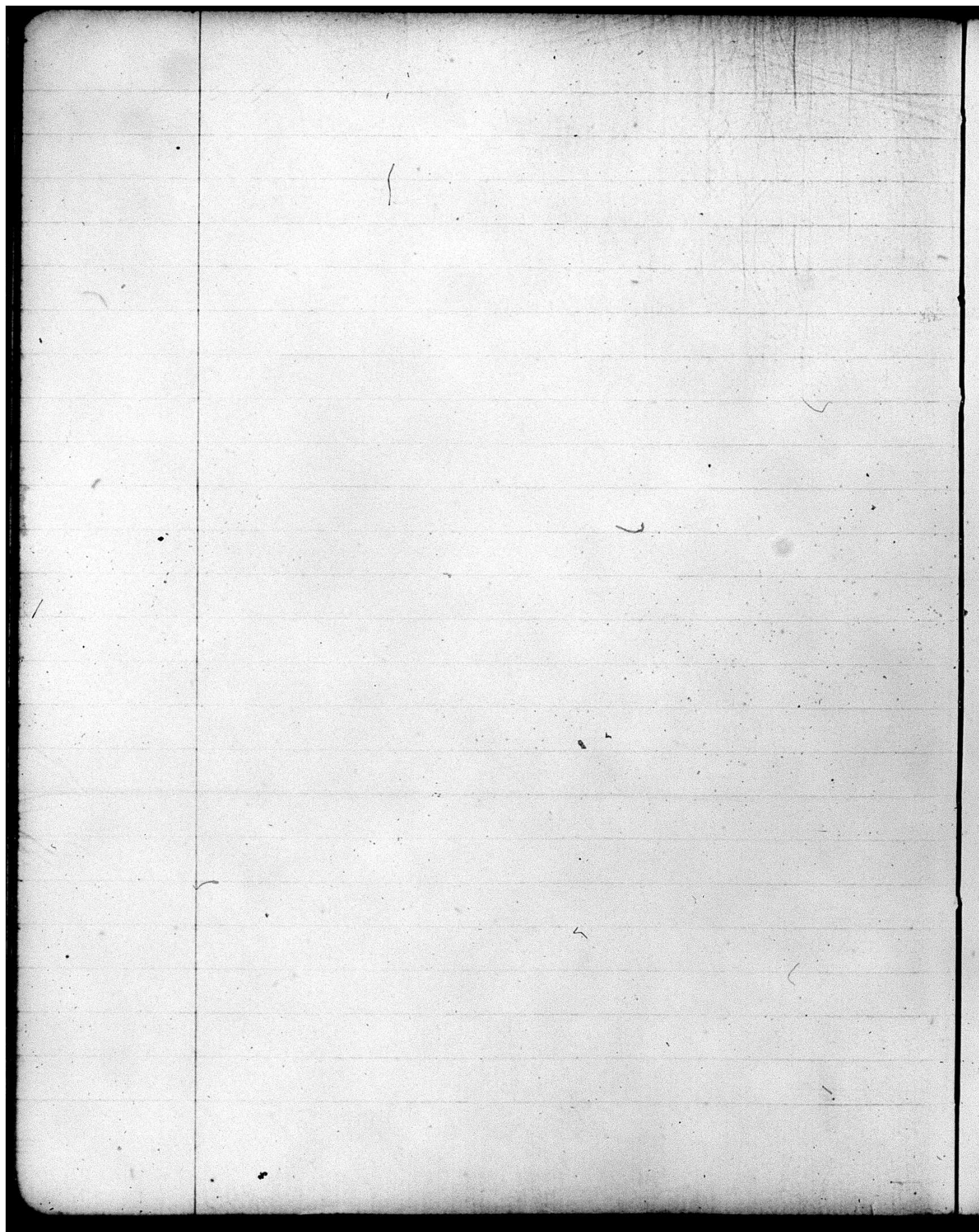
The ~~Supreme Council and Very~~
Illustrated Sovereign Grand Inspectors
General of the Seventh Degree
for three months only

The Illustrated Knights
Kadosch and Dame
Companions of the Sixth
Degree for one month only.



Members of lower degrees
by invitation of the
Summus Rex of their
Country.

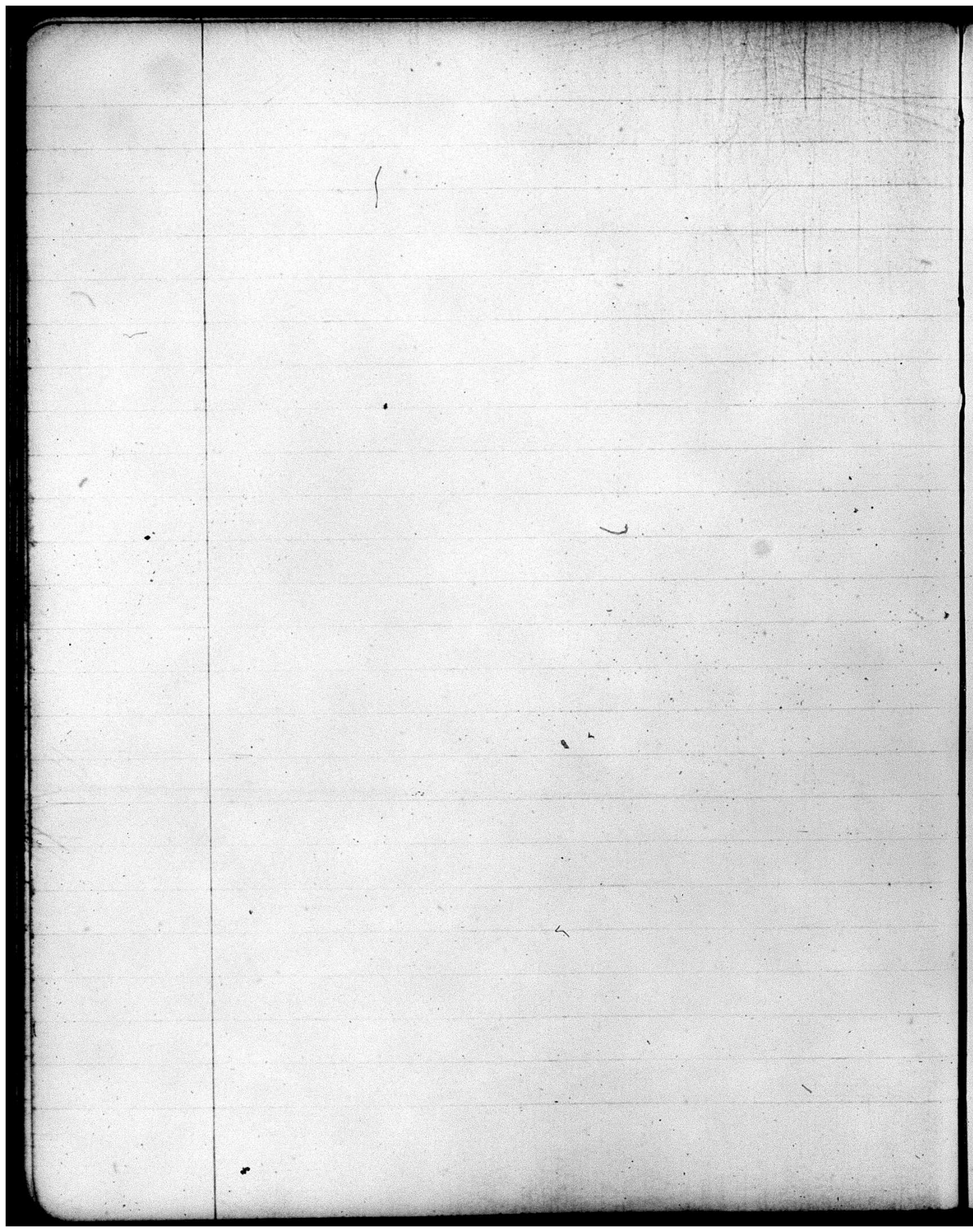
2. The internal arrangements
and rules of each House
shall be determined by the
Summus Rex, but details
not covered by his orders
shall be left to the discretion
of the ^{Overseer} or
of the Overseers of each
House, who shall be
Members of the Fifth



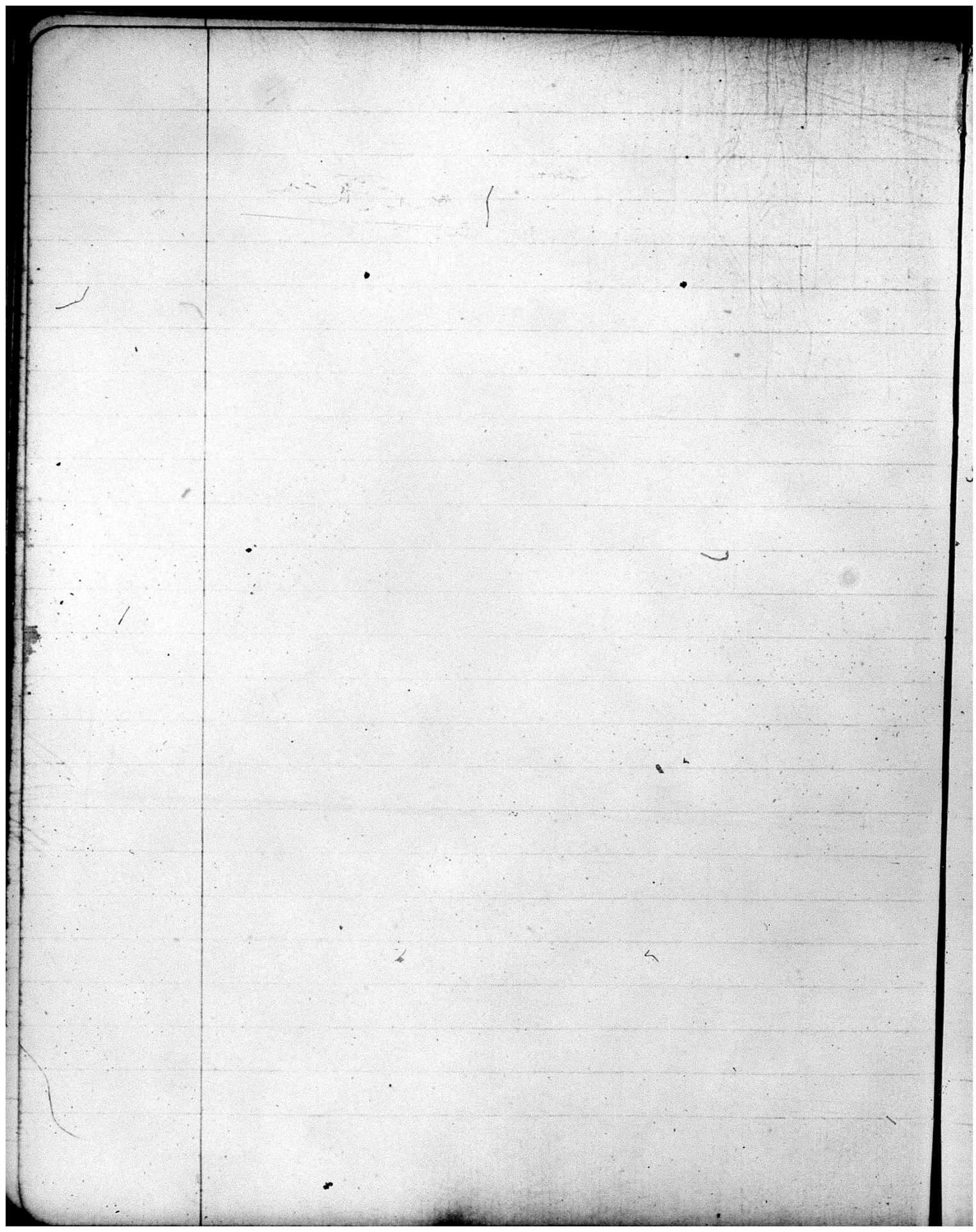
Degree at least, appointed
from among the poorer
Brethren of the Order
by the Summus Rex to
maintain the House and
Estate in Order and
comfort for the entertainment
of the Brethren.

§ 4.

These Bye Laws may at
any time be amended at
the pleasure of the Summus
Rex, or by the Executive
Council with his approval.



4. The Grand Treasurer shall
furnish the ^{Overseer or} Overseers with
funds as may be needed,
and they shall be accountable
to him for the proper
disposition of the same.



Dear Mrs & Very Dear Bros: Particulars of the
 I have now pleasure in sending you ^{to} members of
 MCM with notes ^{as to their present standing. should be} written
 accordingly when necessary. We will send you some
 stamped paper & envelopes ^{for the purpose as soon as we can}
 it encloses ^{saluting you} of a P.T.N. L. weddell

J.C. Van Notten
 Florence -
 Fredk. Alfred Keeler

I think these are
 all

I have written to ^{one 6 6 0}
 S. Keeler ^{see that this person}
 Fredk. Carter, signed. ^{the form} but not come up
 for initiation & he married the
 lined wife of music-hall artist, which
 explains it.

Mandy North ^{signed paper, but did not come forward for}
 initiation & a wicked old kind of
 woman

Ernst von Goerschen, not come forward
 for initiation & a friend of Bro
 Kenniff's

John Solosy, has paid in part
 years He owes \$2.10 + \$4.40 ^{for this}
 I subscribe & he is a person who
 travels about on business, & appears like
 a cleric's cat

Miss Florence A. Butt - a friend of Crepers, never paid
anything - owes £9 - 9.00 * must marry
or go mad

Herbert Case resigned

A. Olney ⁱⁿ good standing Pays by work.

Anna Wright ⁱⁿ good standing * 6 10 2 * *

Edy Henry ⁱⁿ good standing * *

Kate Mitchell ⁱⁿ good standing

Emil Hauenstein, ^{owes} needs to pay a

sum to be in good standing

Kobbe Telkin, ^{owes} £2.0.0, + 0.8.0 ^{his} subscription

for this year £3.3.0 *

Count

Louis Hanson - owes us [4.4.0

Benj. Chas. Hammond - ⁱⁿ good standing, but ^{takes out} £0.1.0

Subscription work done

J. H. Powell, resigned

Florence Bonfield - owes £1.1.0 subscription

Wm. Davies - in good standing

May do

Walter Ker Sanderson not yet come forward

Chas Dandy - owes [4.4.0 ^{this} 6 years' subscrip

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for this year \$3.30 *

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subscriptions work done

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Wm. Davies - in good standing

May do

Walter Hart Sanderson not yet come forward

Chas Dandy - owes \$4.40 ^{this} year's subscrip

I have got a man who appears to mean business. Please let me know whether this new consignment is likely to arrive, or not, as soon as he hears. I am sure the transaction is in earnest by the volume and intensity of his communication on the telephone.

Yours truly,

Dear

Anna Maria
Thanks for your letter. I was very sorry not to see you. I am so glad you have heard from my Walter & must not miss this opportunity. I am not sure whether we have a problem but if not we would make it a lecture something, and what we had better do is to have a talk it as soon as you can. Anyway, write & accept, and say you will let her know exactly what you will do in a day or two. In the meanwhile make an appointment & refuse to fall into the trap & tell you how beautiful your voice is, or to say that it is more like a bird singing than ordinary human speech.

Yours
Ever,

Bonnie

Dear

Mrs B

a cheque I sent to you on the 1 May as promised, but we have had no receipt for

(continued 2 pages later)

Thank you very much for the letter that you wrote the other day & I am bound to point out to you that it should be decided on your part only to attend to the lodge and that nothing whatever should be allowed to all summer except I advised others & I know very many people will give attention, but if you are to obtain the full benefit from the you should make it your ideal & we have not yet heard from Mrs.

Mr. & Mrs. Downman & you ought, let him know that he must come forward for initiation promptly & the M.M.O. series only should be treated with the greatest respect, I have been most interested to see by the English inspection of the Gales for last year & dealing with these matters & the whole organization has got to be run on lines of the most rigid punctuality & you will see the importance of this when you go on an advance party in the as soon as Mrs. Downman is initiated we shall be ready to give you the

I should like you to arrange that Mrs. Downman takes a degree so that I may arrange to meet or meet at the next meeting of the chapter & I expect exaltation &

Yours fraternally

Win Dram

Cese Hate,

line
P 3 - word 3

Elmire & appendix p. 164
I write you a long letter 3 or 4 days before getting yours
of the 21st April with enclosed, for which many thanks & if there were

As a matter of fact there is a sort of faint hope of escaping the

Catechism to which you draft ^{has} not at all
tributed & ^{these people don't wish to proceed to} as long
as one can keep on sending them something on account

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to make a rule to do an actual of some sort every day

unless there is a strong reason against it & you must absolutely
make up your mind about visiting

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were dressed. Please imagine yourself being cross-examined under
with this inquirer is satisfied with any answer you

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you & the divine does not appear to have been paid
things to bank & ^{please let up} I know if you have received
do

to say the will & one of the ^{most} important
things in this ^{work} is to be able to
see anything
you want to see, so that in meditation later on you are
able to prevent ^{yourself} seeing what you don't want
to see. The whole thing is a dodge for
of the mind in certain respects & far see from the point of
the Master of the temple all these planes ^{no doubt} are
so many illusions useful devices which
need a ^{understanding} but after all out illusion
you get quite right to say that there is plenty of work on the other side of the
obstacle & once you get hold of the laws which govern the planes
so-called you are very much better equipped for ^{magical} the magician
problems & ^{in this sentence} to ^{the} ^{of}
my cruel remarks about ^{experience} I have
already had a good deal of ^{of} things
quite enough to feel houses on fire &
But the difficulty is that they are apt to play
James instead of settle down to the work that you
to do & control ^{of the} plane & want the
enough ^{with this} & you want to be able to ^{your} ^{as} ^{astal}

always

every

I have been

had 2 on the watch (dangers) (I saved
 from endless catastrophes entirely through this)
 To show you how useful it might be, I think there
 would be no harm in the Kaffirs knowing that
 you are a great magician & you could give the
 leader a talisman against ^{the} Spoak & ^{with the} Horns.
 It would ^{work} all right, & ^{the} native would do
 anything for you & that fact at least would get
 him among the whites & you would be regarded
 as a fully useful ^{associate} ^{with any} ^{of the} ^{ventures} which
 depends on the goodwill ^{of the} ^{magicians} ^{As soon as I get} ^{to}

I sent you out Rituals & ^{of the} ^{Ne Varietur}
~~copy~~ ^{which I} am making a fair copy ^{of the} ^{Ne Varietur}
 kind / I will then have copied accurately
 & sent to you & if you have no more to share
 printed & by your permission as a
 Rex humani & a ^{you} ^{have no} ^{need} ^{if you produce} ^{on}
 tentation ^{in using} ^{the} ^{ceremonial} ^{people} ^{in any practical way that seems}
 people ^{so} ^{advisable} &
 in making a talisman in P.D. ~~lines~~ ^{the} ^{lines}
 and that ^{part of the} P.D. was all right, ^{the}
 whole secret was to treat the talisman
 as the candidate for initiation &

Enter into.

Check for money 40 ll

Chocolate --- 40

Syrup --- 40

Tea ~~40~~

Milk (bottle) 40

Stiff milk (bottle) 30 ll

120 self-ordering form for Mountain
36 emergency orders.

Duck sprouts (by at Stander)

Extra foods.

Chollet for valley 40 lb

Chocolate --- 40

Sugar --- 40

Tee ~~4~~ 4

Milk (dried) 40

Stuff similar to Chollet 30 lb

120 self-acting tins for Mountain

36 emergency rations.

Dried apricots (buy at Skander)

working up a movement you the

and in 2. I can treat Candidate
for C. Mitration as a ^{testimonial} ^{The} balance for ^{The}
Quarter should be submitted to who by the way

is J. Neuss, but there ^{very much to} Neuss, was
100? I thought the idea was to give him
10 guineas ^{more} as a ~~sort of~~ complimentary than
as a payment. Please send ^{my} fraternal
greetings to yourself

of your affairs ^{anyone} ^{man to make} ^{and that the whole}
remember ^{that you must have a note} of V.L.O.
a ^{man} ^{for} ^{must be} ^{executive}
of his fees ^{sent to} ^{After you have}

for that you keep all the fees ^{yourself with the}
& receipt of a Capitation tax for us
would 25% ^{percent} be too much? The 3 members
of the Executive ^{must always}

of names with us ^{at least for the present. we have this house}
retirent & you will shut ^{that you have the right to be} ^{as} ^{benefits}
entertained through ^{rest of your life}

we have ^{which is rather} ^{nice for you &}
a mortgage of £900 on it & a friend's
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of retirement + you will shortly feel a pamphlet

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 most of the valuables of the Temple. However
 all this is favorable in the event of things coming to a
 crisis & but it is really extraordinary how ^{the money}
 turns up at the last moment *

[which will come one day, though] ^{one} chapter of your hot book
 who is doing it is always having ^{one} ^{li} Heaven thus ^{when the man}
 bad health

Yours faithfully

(Currencies: salaries etc)

Please ^{stop} cheque
 to the order of
 which
 has miscarried in the post
 and which I have to replace
 by another cheque.

£40
 No VII are the
 documents

- Sweets 2
- Butter 1
- Fruits 12
- Milk (dutch) 2
- Tea 4
- Sugar 2
- Chocolate 2
- Soup 1
- Potted meats 2
- Biscuits Buns 4
- Chicken 6
- Pork (lamb sausage) 6
- Beef or mutton 6
- Frank-furto

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- Pork (with sausage) 6
- Beef or mutton 6

Frank-walks

Fruits. Dried fruit
 California peaches
 China plums
 Dates

Chocolate Marquis (powder)
 Mering sticks
 ? Suetend

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten notes, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. Some words like "know", "see", "possible", "kind", "suggested", "parent" are faintly visible.]

[A horizontal line of faint handwriting, possibly a signature or a date, crossing the page.]

[A signature or name written at the bottom right of the page, possibly "Wm. ..."]

3 B.P. apparatus

3 aneroids

1 Galley Barometer

1 max & min thermometer

Yours very truly,
J. M. [unclear]

I hope you will see the way before me on the two
first parts of the manuscript in the light of
the system + enclose copies as regards

Enclosures

About 106 " " 2 - I anticipate this particular
as it is 13 copies of 12 + 4. 60

as you did not ^{understand} ~~understand~~ ^{understand} ~~understand~~ ^{understand} ~~understand~~
the same as in the ^{understanding} ~~understanding~~ ^{understanding} ~~understanding~~ ^{understanding} ~~understanding~~
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in N. Deep light's part, chart, maps

copies of the additional 5 figures
as suggested in your interview paper. The
with the additional 5 figures. The
accept. The 20/1000
The terms mentioned

Yours truly,
J. M. [unclear]

Richard Cley

Dear Sir,

When I saw you the other day I understood you to say that you expected to hear from me before the end of the month. As a matter of fact, I was about to write to you this morning on another matter. I have dropped off the moulds of the Key of the Mysteries which you had sent for me. I have asked Mrs. Ralston to get you to do the reprint. I hope you will however in some way compensate us for the unavoidable delay on my part to send you a cheque of £100. I am however you something on account during the course of the next week.

Yours very truly,
R. C.

Dear Mrs.

99 Martin Hall

Tortum + T. L. ...

In reference to the conversation we had yesterday, I now proceed to

give you a detailed idea of the Himalayan Expedition of which we spoke above. There are 2 possible

expeditions - (1) Chogo Ri or Kang Chenzungwa (28250) and (2) Kang Chenzungwa (28156 ft). These expeditions are, however, so different in every respect that I must deal with them separately.

I want from 3 to 5 companions, but I could do with less, but I would not take more than 1 ideal doctor belonging to the Army. I have an ideal doctor but he cannot put up more than 400. There is another possible candidate resident in Calcutta, but as he is recently married, I do not know whether he would continue his willingness to join or not. He should be able to pay at least his own share if he did join.

Pressure - coffee
3 tin-drum
3 cans of ...
Cooking - ...

Spore ...
Cooking - Pressure - 7 lbs 6

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cannot last up more than 4000 ft. There is another
resident in Ladakh who would be saved on the way & I
with candidate resident in Ladakh but as he
is recently married & does not know whether he would
his willingness to join & he should be able to pay at least his
did join & etc.

Provision - coffee

3 tin-drum

3 cans of oil

Cooking - salt water

Space for the pack inside

Cooking - Provision 6

Cooking - Pressure stoves 6

Spare parts for the packed inside

Cooking kettle thick metal.

3 canteens, aluminium.

3 tin-openers

Pressure-cooker

Dear Sir,
 9 of Mountain Hall
 I have the pleasure to inform you that your order for 6 pressure stoves, 3 tin-openers, 3 aluminium canteens, 1 thick metal cooking kettle, and spare parts for the packed inside, has been received and is being processed.
 The estimated delivery date is approximately 4 to 5 weeks from now.
 I am sorry that I cannot provide a more precise date at this time, but I will contact you again once the order is confirmed.
 Yours faithfully,
 [Signature]

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6
8

0.2. ice-axe

same with

McArthur like the

of. Storgasen every man has

Beats every man has 3 pairs

Four boots

Double shoes.

Storng every man 6 pairs

Thick socks ... 6 pairs

Alpine cord 60 ft

80 ft

120 ft

Alpine rope 300 feet

Pitons

3 hand pickers for man

1 hand cord for man

2 hand staps for man

1 handle-shaft sweeper for man.

1 pocket knife for man.

1 ice-axe for man

Prussians - 4 in - 1 inch as choice

Gloves cotton, fur, milled 3 pairs for man

6 shoe pairs, assorted

3 pairs put in for man

3 shoe pairs.

O.E. ice-axes

Swiss ditto

Mattetrom ski pro

O.E. Steigwägen every man his pair

Boots every man his 3 pairs

Fur boots

Rubber shoes.

Stockings every man 6 pairs

Thick socks --- 6 pairs

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Pitons

3 broad knives per man

1 broad coat per man

2 flannel shirts per man

1 double-chest-sweater per man.

1 poshibin per man.

1 balaclava per man

Panama - topi - ruben as choice

Gloves wollen, fur, rubber 3 per per man.

6 spare pairs, assorted

3 per per man

3 spare pairs.

6

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* I go shooting Ilex Markhor, Ovis
 ammon, Ovis Poli etc but members
 of the expedition ^{would be} pledged not to indulge
 in it until after the success of the Expedition
 especially as Indian Spotsman never
 penetrate into these remote Valleys
 There is also magnificent shooting in ^{in the}
 Antimony ^{of any member}
 of the party chooses to prolong his
 stay

(1) The exact date of return would depend
 on the summer ^{It is about} 10 or 14 days from
 Ladakh to Bombay; 3 days from Bombay
 to Rawalpindi; either 2 or 7
 days from Rawalpindi to Simnagar;
 depending on whether ^{the equipment had been sent} the
 equipment is or is not. About 30 or more
 mules to the foot of the glacier, ponies
 not always available; 10 or 11 mules
 to the foot of the mountain & fresh meat
 & fresh food generally can be obtained
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~~2nd Expedition~~
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on the ^{use of this number must be multiplied}
 can't the ^{as it} ~~loophole~~ 1. $\$6,699.79$
 3, 01 requires 2 men to carry sufficient
 for themselves + a third x

~~Khang Cheng~~ The ^{sum required for an} minimum ~~of £1000~~ expenditure to
 Khang Chensinga would be $\$2000$ to do it in
 the best possible style $\$4000$ x One must
 leave England in May x [The time of
 return: it would depend on the
 weather, ^{but there is no reason} ~~it should not be over in June for~~ its
~~the Expedition~~ ^{members to return to England in} ~~at the~~ latest x
~~there is no~~ ^{amount} ~~can be obtained in the~~ immediate vicinity on the return -
 the best shooting in ~~India~~ + ~~there is a slight difficulty~~
 about ~~in K.C.~~ ^{one} ~~approach~~
 special permission ~~to enter~~ Nepal & it requires
 which however we had no difficulty in getting on the last occasion

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Kangley tents
 Annamoy silk etc
 Pockets knives
 Kangley sleeping bags
 Kangley furniture
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 Annamry side etc
 Roberts' boxes 7
 Kangley sleeping bags 4
 Kangley furniture 3

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- 3 Kangley tents
- 7 Kangley sleeping bags
- 7 Roberts knives
- 2 Annery silk etc
- 3 Kangley hats

~~7 + 4 weeks~~

~~After~~

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