

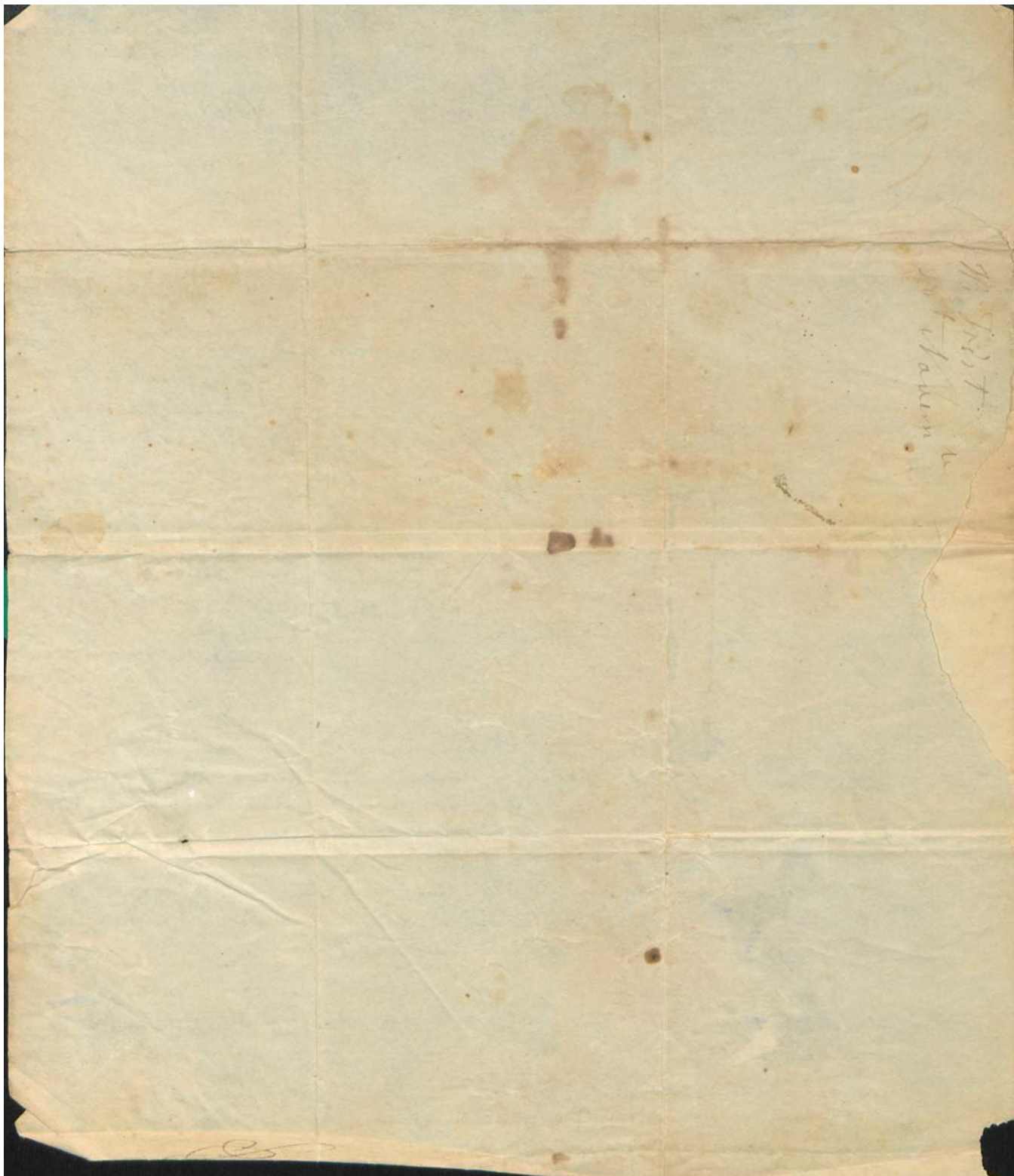
Baton rouge 20 Nov^r 1814

Dear Grandmother

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of yours of last month (which was forwarded me from New Orleans) and that Mother presented us with a Brother last Thursday who is the wife of his father. though Nicholas went immediately for the Doctor who resides 10 miles from here and rode as fast as he could; before he returned Melly had delivered Mother. Mr. C. the president of our college has resigned his place, and has established an academy upon the same terms as those of the college and to which, (as it is our desire) Father will send us. Brother wrote to you last month General Jackson has taken possession. he sent word to the Spaniards that he came there as a friend, but that he would treat them as enemies if they made any resistance that it was a necessary thing to prevent the landing of the British. He entered it peaceably and the English beheld themselves to their ships and fired two or three guns when they were out of reach. The Spanish and American flags were flying amicably together. How we all feel interested in the fate of our country, though we have not experienced the horrors of the war we feel the inconvenience of it. Father finds it very difficult with the loss of half his crop to support our expenses. Grandmother and all the family unite in the fondest affections to you and to our cousins, Mother will write to you as soon as she will be able, Adieu my dear Grandmother

your affectionate son

H. B. Crist



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