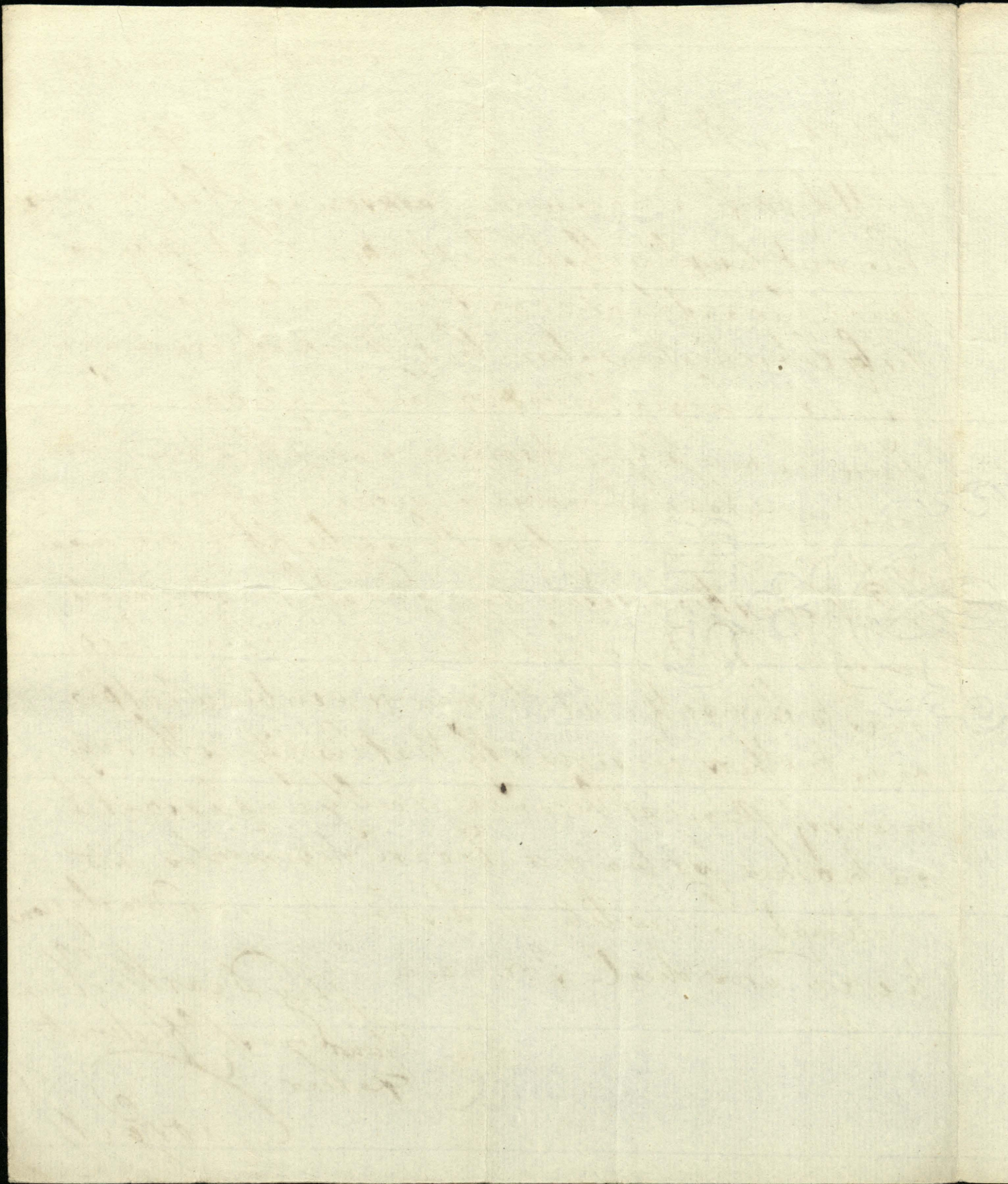
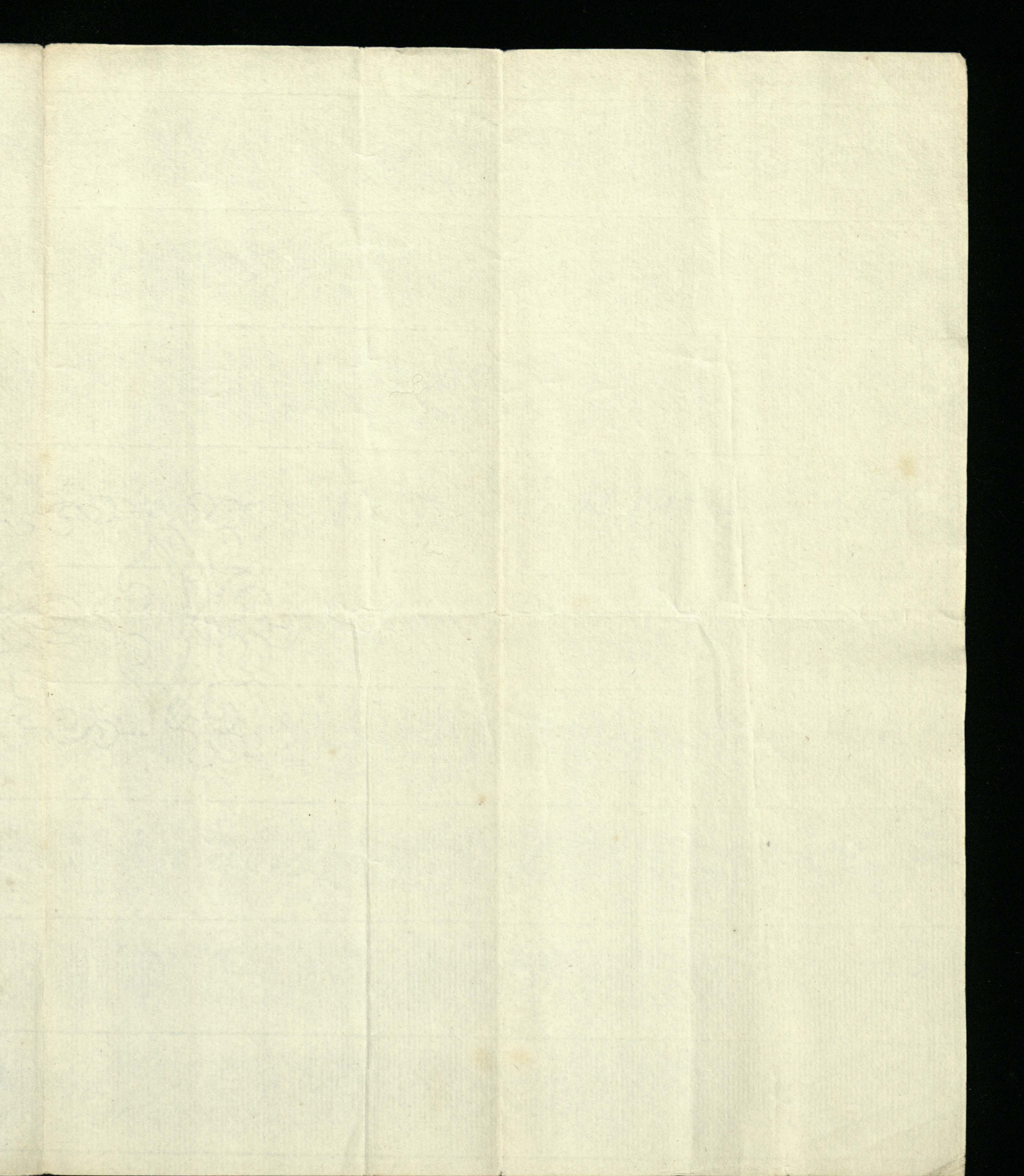


St. James's June 4. 1784.

My Dear William, I am glad to find you attend the
Field days of the Hanoverian Garrison, and that you remark
the exact discipline that is kept up, without which no
Men either on Land or on Boat can be kept in order,
'tis by subordination alone that Mankind can in any
way act in large bodies without Confusion, which
shows the necessity of decorum and Attention. You
must every hour be more convinced that an Officer
must learn to obey before he can be fit to command
and that as he rises in command other instruments
must be added of which he not forgetting what he
owes to himself that he may remember what he
owes to others, consequently that civility is the only
means of Men not becoming really unpleasent to
each other, for too much ease degenerates into
contempt, and civility makes Society ever advantageous
to every individual. I remain

My Dear William
Your most affectionate
Father
George J.





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