

D^o His Majesty's Home Park, Windsor,

1813.	To Cash, received for Sundries, on acct. of the Home Park, from January 1 st to December 31, 1813.	L s d 3105 17 1/2	
	To Balance.	3579	L s d 3141 4 10 1/2
1814.	To Cash, received for Sundries, in 1814.	2524 12 1/2	
	To Balance.	1639 9 9 1/2	4164 1 11
1815.	To Cash, received for Sundries, in 1815.	3436 19 8	
	To Balance.	2324 6 3	5761 5 11
1816.	To Cash, received for Sundries, in 1816.	2749 18 11	
	To Balance.	3248 5 5 1/2	5998 4 4 1/2
1817.	To Cash, received for Sundries, in 1817.	2674 18 10 3/4	
	To Balance.	3908 5 3 1/4	6583 4 2
1818.	To Cash, received for Sundries, in 1818.	2352 12 7 1/2	
	To Balance.	4263 9 7 1/4	6616 2 2 3/4

The Home Part
of the Account
from January 1. 1813
to December 31. 1819.

D^{no} His Majesty's Home Park, Windsor,

1819 To Cash, received for Sundries, in 1819. L s d 1928 19 5

To Balance. — 2912 5 4 3/4

L 4841 4 9 3/4

Remarks.

The Rent of the Home Park, at L 155 Ann^m for 7 Years, from December 25th 1812, to December 25th 1819, amounts, to L 8085 0 0 Deduct, the balance against the general account, as given in the Abstract, 2912 5 4 3/4 Difference 5172 14 7 1/4

Divided by 7, gives clear of any charge for Rent, an average annual return, of L 738 19 2 3/4

Allow^d for the salary of a Bailiff 100 0 0

The Anno. would be reduced to L 638 19 2 3/4

Contra.

C^{no}

1819 By Balance, bro^t from, 1818. L s d 4263 9 7 1/2 " paid Labour & Sundries, in 1819 1902 8 3 1/2 " Rent for 1819, exclusive of Keepers Salaries, 955 0 0 L s d

7120 17 10 3/4

C^{no} by the following Deductions

Charge in the Above Disburse^{ts} { The Expense of erecting a Sheep house. — 118 1 0 Loss by failure of Brown & Gos Windsor Bands — 172 10 5 Pensions to the Widows of old servants. — 160 13 6 The Wages of a carpenter on the Park. — 382 4 0

The repairs were to be done by the Office of Works, but as the fence etc. required constant alterations, no provision had been made for them, & casual repairs — a carpenter was unavoidably, been kept on the Establish^t at L 1.0 p^w Week

Stock on hand, Jan^y 1. 1820

Ricks of Hay, valued at, — 1225 0 0 Ded^t D^o D^o Jan^y 1. 1813 — D. — 200 0 0 1025 0 0 Wool — 203 0 0 Straw — 50 0 0 Live Stock, Jan^y 1. 1820 — 3687 14 0 D. D. Jan^y 1. 1813 — 3292 0 0 395 14 0

Ded^t 1 Bull & 6 Horses from Mr. Clavidge, & paid for by Draft of His Majesty's Treasury, 22^d 9 10 1673 14 0

1446 4 2

Deduct 2279 13 1

L 4841 4 9 3/4

Remarks, continued

Upon reference to Mr. Villiers's accounts, during his superintendance of Home Park, & allowing for the charge of Pensions, the Improve^t of Stock &c, on the same principle as in the other instance, the annual average return, in the 5 1/2 years, appears to have been nearly the same; and it may be considered a fair estimate of what the Home Park, in its present state, might return, if kept up as at present.

[Signature]

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1813. By Cash, paid for Labour & Sundries, on account of the Home Park, from January 1, to December 31. 1813.	L s d 2186 4 10 1/2	
" Rent for 1 year, to December 25. 1813.	L 1155	
Deduct J. Gaskin & J. Hudson, late keepers, their Salaries, at L 100 p Ann. Cash	200	
Paid in Sundries, as above	955 0 0	L s d
		3141 4 10 1/2

1814. By Balance, brot. from, 1813.	35 7 9	
" paid Labour & Sundries, in 1814.	3173 14 2	
" Rent for 1814, exclusive of Keeper's Salaries	955 0 0	
		4164 1 11

1815. By Balance, brot. from, 1814	1639 9 9 1/2	
" paid Labour & Sundries, in 1815	3166 16 1 1/2	
" Rent for 1815, exclusive of Keeper's Salaries,	955 0 0	
		5761 5 11

1816. By Balance, brot. from, 1815	2324 6 3	
" paid Labour & Sundries, in 1816	2718 18 1 1/2	
" Rent for 1816, exclusive of Keeper's Salaries,	955 0 0	
		5998 4 4 1/2

1817. By Balance, brot. from, 1816.	3248 5 5 1/2	
" paid Labour & Sundries, in 1817	2379 18 8 1/2	
" Rent for 1817, exclusive of Keeper's Salaries,	955 0 0	
		6583 4 2

1818. By Balance, brot. from, 1817.	3908 5 3 1/4	
" paid Labour & Sundries, in 1818.	1752 16 11 1/2	
" Rent for 1818, exclusive of Keeper's Salaries,	955 0 0	
		6616 2 2 3/4

Carried forward

St. Leonard's
10th Feb. 1720

Sir

Having just been informed of the death of Chibman, the Park Keeper, at Bishopsgate; I request your concurrence in the Appointment of William Woods, late Keeper of New Lodge Walk, in this Forest, to succeed him; who from his having acted very much to my satisfaction during the many years I was Lieutenant of the Forest, I can venture to recommend as a Man of strict integrity, & perfectly acquainted with all the duties of a Deer Keeper; I have to add that the Emoluments of a Park Keeper are as follows.

Sabara	£ 1. 11
	25. 0. 0
Gratuity granted by His late Majesty	} 33. 10. 0
Value of Regiments allowed about	} 23. 0. 0
Average of Venison Fees	23. 0. 0
	<u>£ 104. 10. 0</u>

Lodge and Garden with a small Plot of
Ground to supply Hay for their Horses

I will request your early answer, as
a Place of this nature should not be kept
long vacant.

I have the honor to be

I am Sir

Your most obedient

Humble Servant

Charles Bicknell Esq.

Harewood

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P.S. - I have written to Lord Garmouth
and Mr. North to the same
purpose.

1. Towards
to Mr's 2820
Mr's 2820

Copy 34594

S. Leonard's 12. Aug. 1820

My Lord

I delayed to acknowledge your Lordship's letter till I could have an opportunity of seeing Johnson, who expressed himself grateful for the Pension proposed to be granted to him, but requested to be allowed to continue in office at his present residence till Michaelmas next: with respect to the amount of the Pension I beg leave to suggest £50 per annum which is less than $\frac{1}{3}$ of his present Salary and Allowances, and which I am inclined to believe you will not think too much, all circumstances considered: I must add that when Mr. Nash was last in this Country he agreed with me it might be expedient to place this charge to the account of the Treasury, rather than to the Park Fund which may not at all times be equal to bear it: should your Lordship approve of this suggestion, a letter or Memorandum from the Commissioners might accompany the next Quarterly Account, stating that the charge was made in consequence of His Majesty's having been graciously pleased to approve of the arrangement - at

all

all events I hope you will be kind enough to engage the person who is to succeed Johnson, for whom we can find a Lodging immediately, altho' as I have already stated, he cannot well enter into the receipt of his Salary &c, till after the expiration of the present Quarter.

I have the honor to be

My Lord

Your faithful Servant

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The Earl of Yarmouth

&c . &c . &c .

Person
lodging
well
situation

12 Aug 1820

Sir,

Bishopsgate W. Egham,
Oct. 29. 1820

Agreeable to your directions, I was
in hopes by this, to have been enabled to procure
the several Bills for the last 1/2 year's rent of the
Park Farms, to which last — but on application
to Mr Perkins, of the Thimist Farm, he inform. me,
that having seen Mr Bucknell, he had requested
him to withhold from his 1/2 year's rent,
the Great Trypte, for one year ending Mich.
last, Amnt. £111.0.0, and which he was desired
to pay to Mr Tolmash.

(to Mr Bucknell's
order, I should have thought proper to pay
very attention, but as a further demur
arises, it is think needful that I should
receive further instruction, as Mr Tolmash
on being made acquainted with Mr Bucknell's
order Mr Perkins, refused the said £111.0.0

for

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for the last year by the unless he has, at the
same time, a security for the payment of
the prior 6 years, within a certain time.

As soon after your answer has been
received, as possible, I hope to be ready
to transmit the whole of the Bills —

I beg to annex the several heads of
deduction, independent of the year by the
as has been usual for me to make ^{from}
the Flemish Farm. &c. —

I am Sir,

Yr. most Obed. & Hum^{ble} Serv^t
Henry Maughlam

The Flemish Farm Rent, for the 1/2 year
ending, Michaelmas, 1820. — 550. 0. 0

	L. 0
New Windsor, Poor rate, May 25. 1820.	21. 14. 0
do do Poor rate, Aug. 7.	21. 14. 0
do do Paving & lighting.	16. 5. 6
do do Statute Duty. 1 day.	. 18. —
Clewes — Statute Duty, 4 days, 18/3.	12. 0
do — Poor rate, June 16.	1. 0. 0
do — Poor rate, Sep. 7.	1. 0. 0
	<u>66. 3. 6</u>
Do deduct 1/2 paid by hand to —	33. 1. 9

And the whole of undermentioned:

paid by hand to —

Mr. Nicolson of New Windsor, 1/2 year by the.	29. 10. 0
Mr. of Clewes — do	6. 8. 0
	<u>68. 19. 9</u>

L. 481. 0. 3

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*John Ashurst Esq^r
Dover Street
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A list of Live Stock, & value of the same,
in His Majesty's Home Park Windsor,
January 6th 1822.

			L	s	d	
Cows, &c.	{	11 Cows	200	0	0	
		1 Heifer	15	0	0	
		2 Weaning calves	8	0	0	
		2 Sucklers	3	0	0	
Bulls.	{	3 Bulls	42	0	0	
		1 Bull calf	10	0	0	
Oxen & felling	{	2 Oxen	54	0	0	
		1 Cow	22	0	0	
Store Oxen.	{	20 Devon Oxen	250	0	0	
		12 Galloway Scots	126	0	0	
Working Oxen.	{	7 Hereford ^{no} Working Oxen, 4 years old.	130	0	0	
Sheep, &c.	{	307 Ewes, in Lamb	767	10	0	
		87 Ewe Segs	130	0	0	
		4 2 Tooth Ewes	6	0	0	
		4 Down Ewes (barren)	4	8	0	
		4 D. Rams	100	0	0	
		4 D. Ram lambs	8	0	0	
		17	0	0		
Pigs.	{	1 Boar	2	10	0	
		1 Sow & 6 Pigs	4	0	0	
		4 Hogs (felling)	10	0	0	
Total 495			L	1909	8	0

Thirty & value of,
His Majesty's
Lion Stock, in
Windsor Home Park,
January 6th 1822.

Windsor Home Park
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on Secondary Live Stock
in 1881

An Abstract of Windsor Home Park Account,
from January 5th 1820, to January 5th 1822.

Receipts.

To Cash, received as per Book account	L 5 4p	
in the 2 Years ending Jan ^y 5 th 1822.	5173 11 7	
" D ^r of W. Boll, on acct. in 1820.	200 0 0	
" D ^r total Am ^{ts} of sale of Stock,	1709 16 0	L 7083 7 7
Lundry bills unreceived for, viz.		
" Milk Butter &c. supplied to His Majesty	5 16 9	
" W. Acton, for Carting Gravel &c.	33 8 3	
" W. Mathew, for D ^r	12 7 6	51 12 6
To the Value of Merino Wool in hand, of 1820		117 0 0
To 3 Cows, sent to the Stud House for His Majesty, in 1820, not to be paid for.	81 0 0	
" 3 Heifers, 1 Bull, 1 Boar & 1 Sow, in 1821.	65 0 0	
" Bills for repair of Buildings fences &c, which should be paid by Office of Woods	108 14 0	
" Carpenters Wages towards D ^r , 2 years.	109 4 0	366 18 0
		L 7613 18 1

Value of Live Stock, L 1909. 8. 0
January 5th 1822

Disbursements.

By Cash, paid as per Book account,	L . . .	
in the 2 Years ending January 5 th 1822.	5052 6 0	
" Stock bought in at general sale, and reserved for the Home Park.	143 8 0	
" Auctioneers charges on sale	128 3 6	
By Cash paid to Sir B. Bloomfield's account at Mess ^{rs} Coates 1820	938 4 6	L 6262 2 0
By Sundries, as on the other side, not receivable	366 18 0	
" Balance, ending January 5 th 1822.	984 18 1	1351 16 1
Articles not returned £163. 12. 6		
laid to account by Sir B. Bloomfield 100. 4. 7		
paid to Mr. Coates 641. 1. 6		
	7905. 10. 1	L 7613 18 1

*An Abstract of the
Windsor House Book
Account,
for the 2 years ending
January 5th, 1822.*



1822
JOHN H. H. H.

Dover Street. May 30th 1822

My dear Sir /

The enclosed paper will I hope afford His Majesty every information respecting the account at Hopkinson's - the Bankers Book itself shall be sent to His Majesty if required - that Book, with the Book containing the account of rents, was delivered to Mr. Gray for examination with every other Book, Account, and Voucher respecting the moneys which have gone through my hands. -

The little Park account has never been seen by me nor the other Commissioners - Genl. Bloomfield having taken those lands into his own hands for the last two years - and I presume has himself settled that account with the King. - but it would be adviseable for us as Commissioners to inspect those accounts that we may know whether the land has been farmed to profit or to loss in order to submit our advice to the King on the subject. - & that we may know if that Land is to be in future under our management

I am, my dear Sir,

faithfully yours

John Watier Esq^r

John Nash

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John Walter Esq
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Total Account of Monies Received (Viz)

	£	s	d
Total Rents received by M ^r . Nash.....	20292	11	10
Rents received by M ^r . Bicknell.....	4802	3	2
Paid to Hopkinsons by Lord Yarmouth the 19 th August 1815 being the sale of Pictures by M ^r . Christie.....	1332	16	-
Exchequer Bills.....	811	12	-
Paid to Hopkinsons by Gen ^l . Bloomfield September 22 nd 1814.....	800	-	-
Paid by Maund out of Park Account.....	18	8	-
	£28057	11	-

N.B. the Rents due are from Michaelmas last the above Account being made up to that time. except M^r. Read for the Richmond Meadows who has paid no rent since Michaelmas 1820; there is also a Bill of exchange in the hands of M^r. Bicknell of M^r. Buck for Richmond Meadow July 14th 1815 which was dishonoured (the Amount £271.10.7) there is also an arrear of £300. due from M^r. Sasse for Richmond Farm in 1815. of 300. £
at Michaelmas last it was arranged by the Commissioners that the Rents from that time should be paid into the hands of M^r. Abbott their clerk & by him to the general Account at Hopkinsons standing in the name of the Commissioners.....

Besides the above Account - Rent for the Little Park has not been paid since Xmas 1819. there ought therefore to be 2 years Rent amounting to £1910. forthcoming from that farm - when the Comm^{rs} applied to Gen^l. Bloomfield on that subject - he explained that the King had taken the Park into his own hands from Xmas 1819 and he has signed a memorandum in Hopkinsons Book to that effect -

The application of the Monies Received

	£	s	d
Drawn by Lord Yarmouth as per paper annexed ^{no. 1} 8022	8022	7	3
paid the Balance due to the Commissioners of the late King January 18 th 1815	1326	6	5
cheque to Gen ^l Bloomfield to pay Strolling March 1815	1575	-	-
Drawn by the Commissioners jointly to pay sundries as per paper annexed ^{no. 2}	1353	9	6
Interest and discount charged by Hopkinson	296	5	8
Paid to the Tradesmen at the Pavilion and accounted for in the settlement of the Pavilion Accounts with M ^r Gray	15397	14	6
	£28083	5	11

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The white House in Windsor, opposite the end of the long Walk, has not been purchased for the King, as H. M. (I believe) expects - it has been long offered for that purpose - the purchase money 2000 Guineas - it is now about to be let on Lease, should it take place and H. M. should hereafter make the purchase the Tenant also will expect to be bought out -

If the communication of the 2 Parks by passing under the London Road is made, the Queen's Lodge must necessarily be taken down, the materials of which would defray the whole expense and make the Road up to the Castle - Maslin is continuing to mark Trees in the Great Park

for sale -

There is 106,000 £ worth of Oak
in the Park besides Beech, Ash,
Elm & Chesnut which make
three fourths of the timber in
the Park -

The Oak at Swinley, and in
Cranbourn & Milton Walks &c
in the Forest were cut, the
present debts might not only
be paid; but there would be
a surplus of 14,000 without
touching the Park Timber or
selling any more of the Forest -
and the Park Timber would
be left at the disposal of the
King from time to time for
future improvements which
H. M. might wish to effect
as the timber in the park
has been always considered
at the disposal of the King -

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Marking the Trees in the Park
and inserting the Numbers and
value in a Book will be usefull,
in as much that if in riding
about the Park a Tree appears
that might be cut without
being missed, it will be sufficient
to take down the number of the
Tree both for the purpose of
ordering it to be cut and
also ascertain its value by
reference to the Book - This
I have had done throughout
the Forest and will have
done in the Park should
His Majesty think proper -

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S. Leonard's 22^o. February 1823

Mr. Serker having just informed me,
it has been signified to him by yourself, and
at the Office of Woods, that Mr. Jones &
Green of Salisbury Square, have been
instructed to conduct the prosecution of
the Great Park Poachers now in jail
at Reading; I think it necessary to inform
you, that Mr. Serker is Clerk to the
Justices at Windsor, and who has
acted under the immediate direction
of myself, and another Magistrate, and
who has been particularly active in
investigating this very troublesome business,
which I am decidedly of opinion cannot be so
well conducted by any Solicitor as he
is not

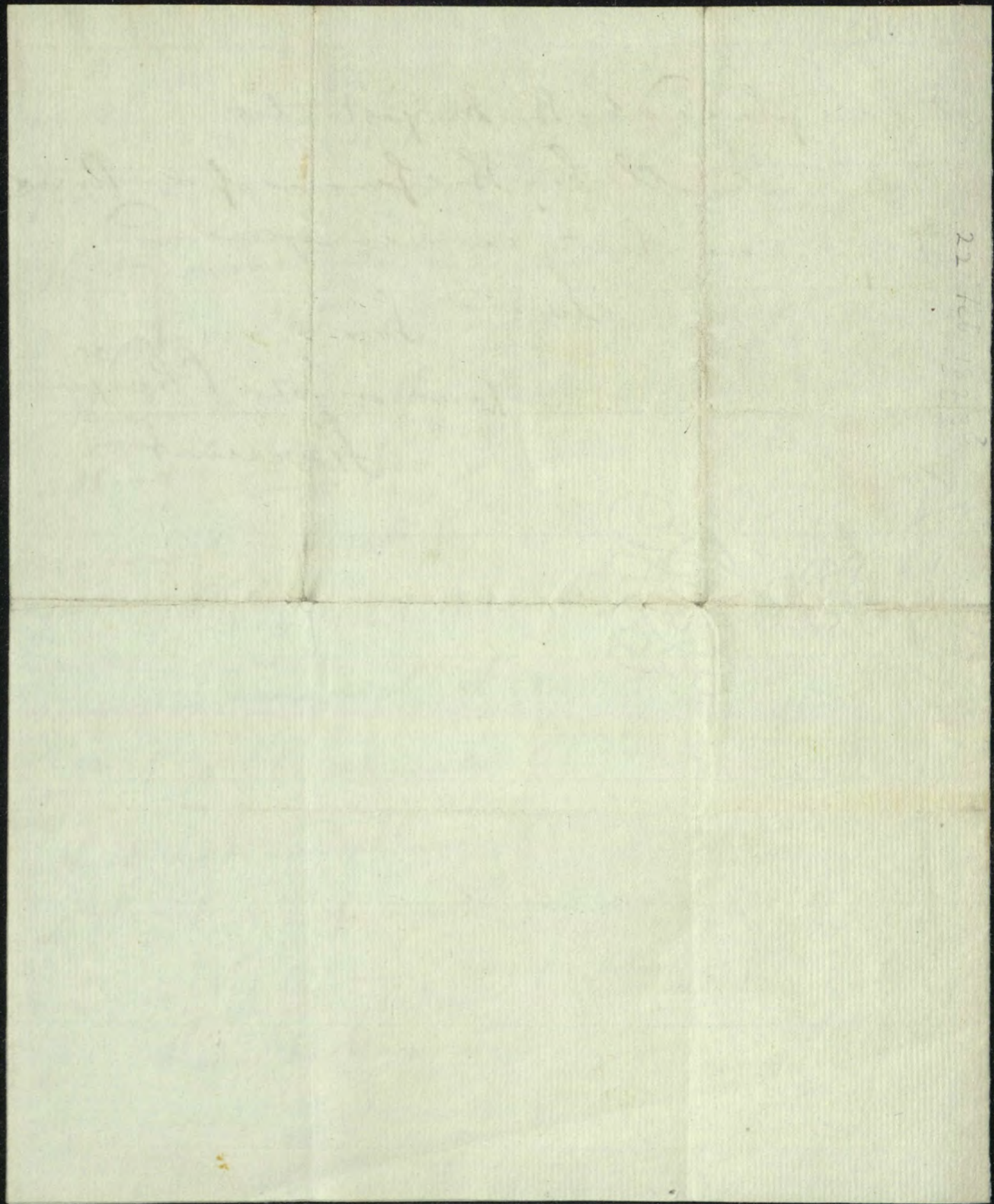
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in the vicinity of the place, where the
fact was committed; I must request
that immediate directions may be given
to restore the conduct of this prosecution to
Mr. Lister, with whose activity, and
attention we the Justice have every
reason to be satisfied; having said thus
much, they leave to add, that altho' I am
very sure no wilful mark of disrespect
could have been intended; it appears some-
what extraordinary, that the management
of this business without any cause assigned
and without any communication, should
have been taken out of the hands in
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it was placed by the Magistrates:

I will beg the favour of an Answer
at your earliest convenience and

I am Sir

Your most Obedient
Servant

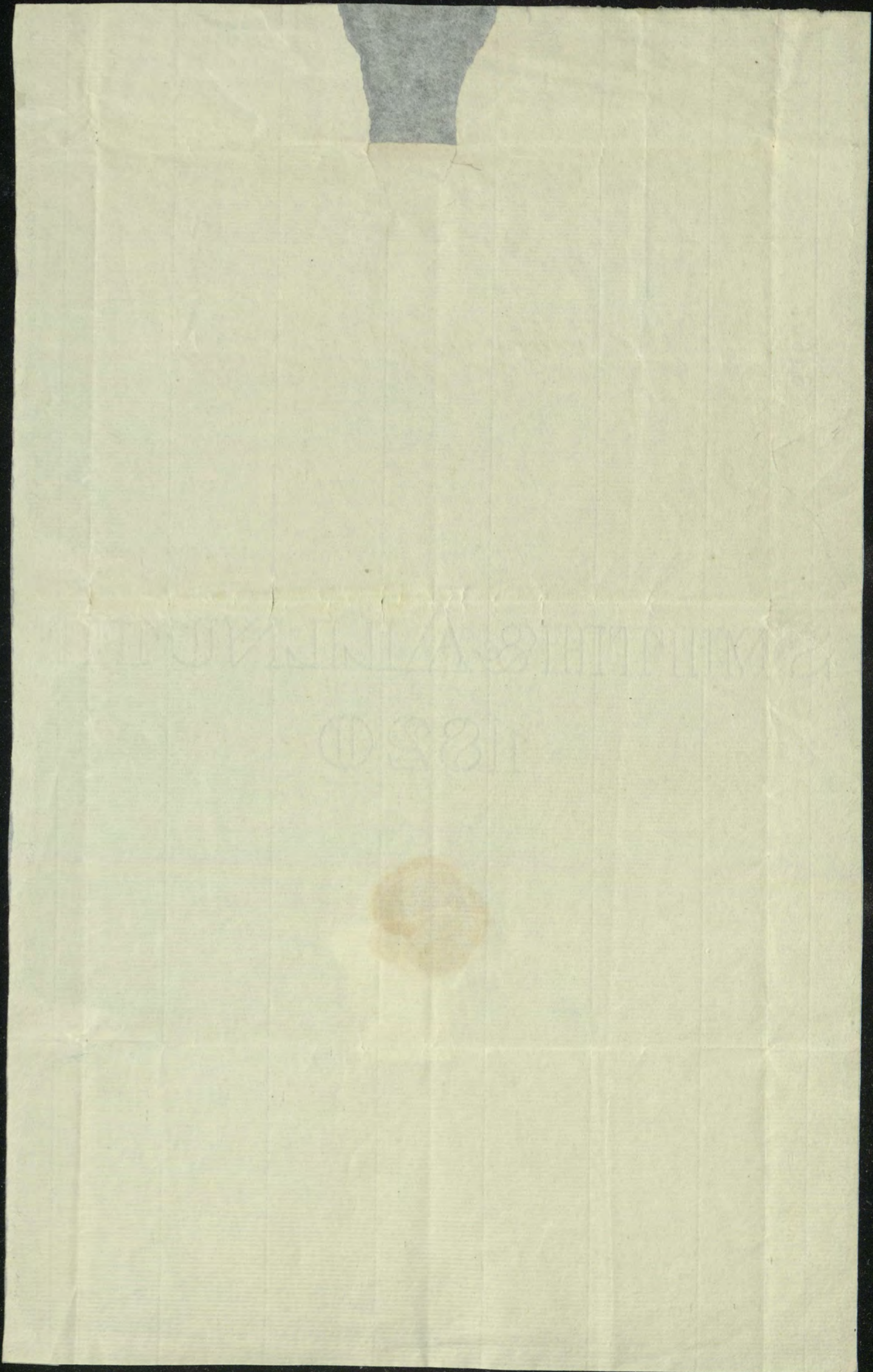


22 Feb 1823



The King

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Dear Sir

I will beg the favour of you to
take some favourable opportunity
of submitting to the King the
accompanying statement

I have the honor to be
Dear Sir

Faithfully yours

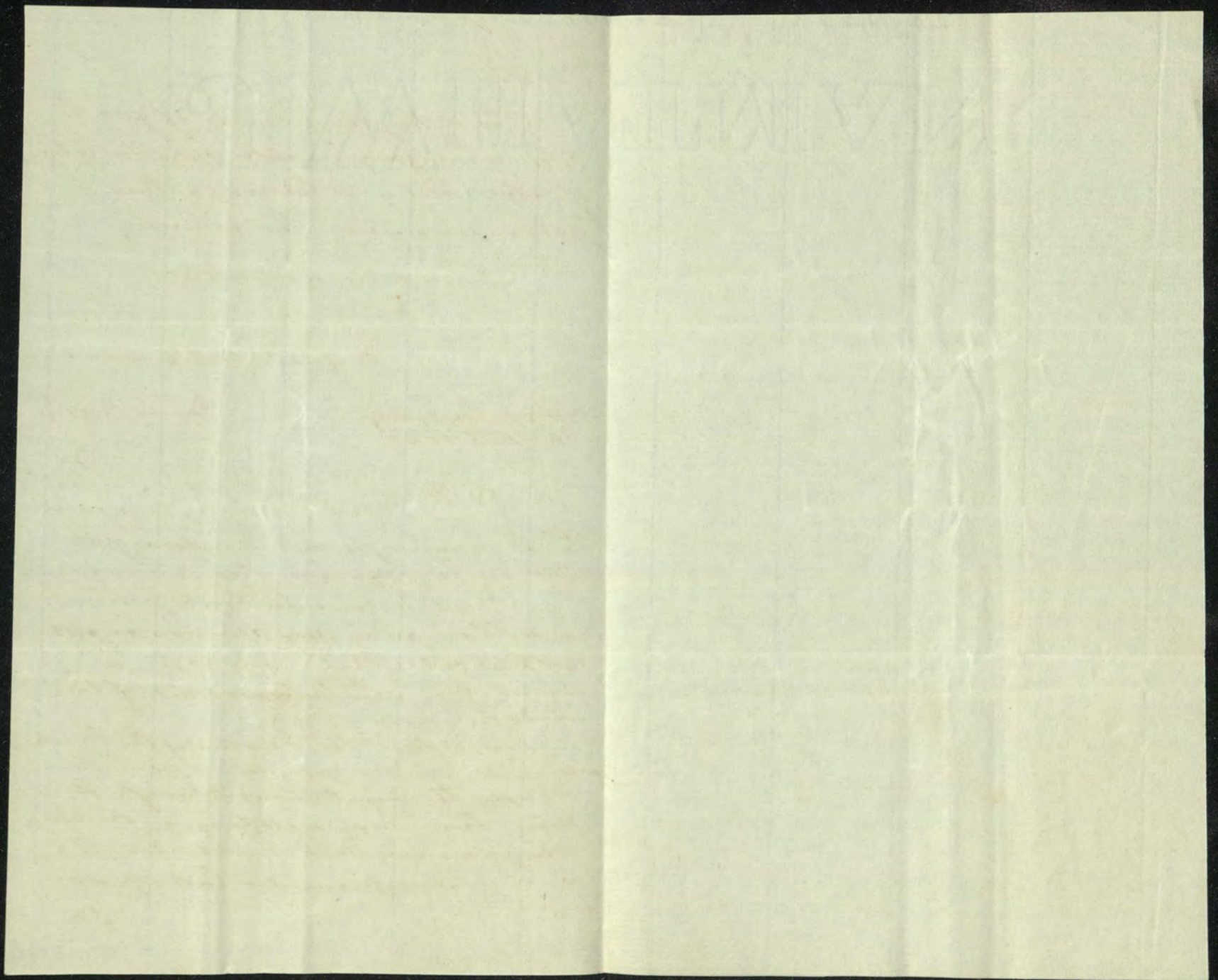
London Lower Lodge
14 April 1823

John Nash

J. W. Knighton Esq.

P.S. it maybe proper to inform you
that in consequence of your communi-
-cation I have received authority to mark
such Trees as in my opinion ought
not to be cut & that I shall do so in
conjunction with the Woodward of the
woods of Forests -
and also that the Master of the Truck
-House has not yet sent a person to
occupy the Royal Stand though it is
more than ever necessary as we are
now finishing those parts which
want of time prevented last year

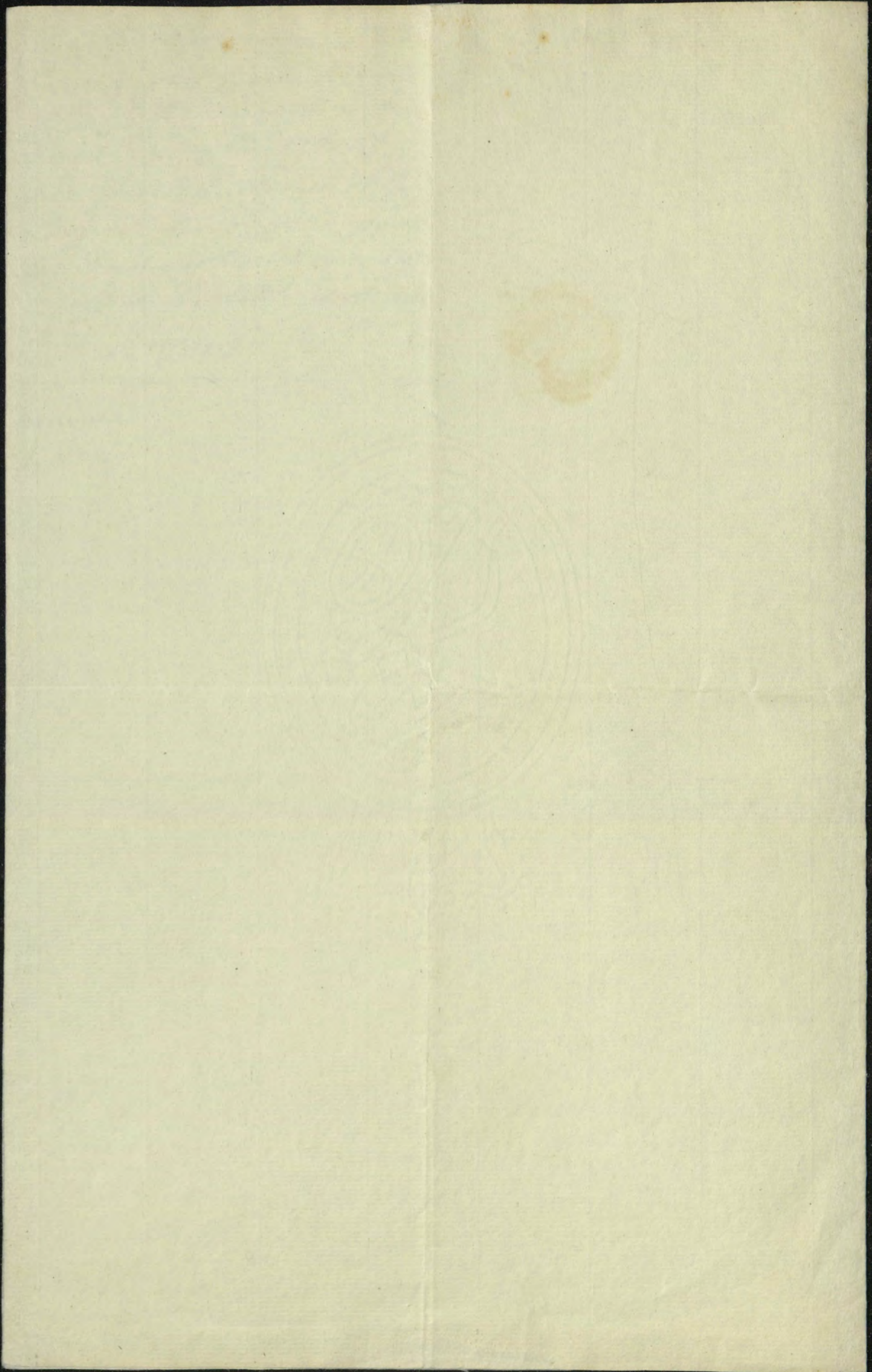
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The Commissioners of Woods &
 Forests have never exercised
 any jurisdiction in the great
 Park nor have a single Tree
 ever been cut down by their
 Authority or applied to the
 Funds of the Woods & Forests.
 The late King alone directed
 the Trees to be cut down and
 which were either sold and
 paid for to the King or used
 in the Buildings in the Park.
 — within these few days orders
 have been given to their wood
 surveyor to mark Trees in the
 great Park for the declared
 purpose of selling to discharge
 the Debts incurred in the
 additions to the Lodge — and
 thus for the first time are
 they interfering with the
 Timber in the great Park
 belonging solely to the King
 whilst at the same time
 they are preserving the
 Timber in the Forest over
 which they have always
 exercised Control —
 Swinley park where the
 Master of the Buck hounds
 never renders will furnish
 4500 £ of Timber & Milton
 toulth which should be cut
 would furnish 10000 £ and
 Cranbourne toulth 3500 £
 making 18000 £ the sum
 at present required being
 only 12000 £ — the King

may therefore preserve the
Timber of the park & out
of those three weeks in the
Forest pay the 12000 £
due for the buildings of the
Lodge - the cutting down
the Timber of the Park will
in effect be little different
than paying for those
buildings out of the Army
purse





Sir,

Bishopsgate House,
May 25. 1825

On presenting to Mr Frost and
Cubbert the notices to quit their respective
Farms in Windsor Great Park, they readily
assented to do so, at the appointed time,
in conformity with the arrangements in prospect,
of valuing the growing crops & improve^{ments} thereon.

Thence written to Mr Wickens, who will
I apprehend think it needful to take
the first opportunity of being on the spot
with the Tenants, in order to accomplish
the object desired by His Majesty, and
that no delay may appear to exist.

To Mr Grundy I have read your letter
addressed to me, requiring to know the earliest
period at which he co. quit the Farm:

Yours

his answer was, that he could not think
of refusing the shortest notice of the Commission,
to remove from his farm, more especially
so, if it be His Majesty's wish to possess it. &
would be glad to be apprized of the definitive
result, as soon as possible, that he may,
he says, be enabled to make his arrangements
in that case, for his future Establishment.

Mr. Hopkinson having given me a note
strongly worded in the name of the Commissioners
to apply to Mr. Grundy for his last 2 years
rent in arrears, at £70 & ann^u he had,
inconsequence, promised most fairly, if
his word may be depended on, to bring
me one year's rent next week, and the second
in one month afterwards.

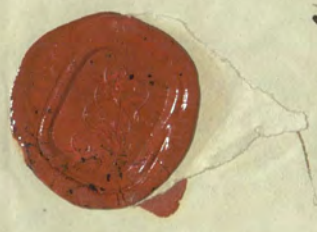
I have the honour to be
Sir

Your faithful & obed^t Serv^t
Henry Maughan

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Charles Brickwood Esq
Spring Garden Terrace
London



W. Matthews

Sir

Bishopgate House
June 4th 1875

I beg leave to acquaint you, that I have transmitted to Messrs. Hopkinson, to be placed to the credit of the Commissioners of the Private Property of the Crown, £76, being Mr. Grundy's payment of one year's rent for the New Lodge Farm, ending at Ladyday 1874 — and have no reason to present to doubt his paying another year's rent to Ladyday last very shortly — on making known to him, thro' yr. letter to me, that he might remain in the Farm by paying his rent regularly; his stay, he observed, must depend

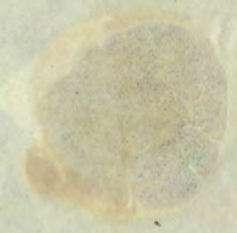
on
 A Charles Bicknell Esq. —

on the arrangements to be made with
Chwicken, relative to repair of Pinner &c,
this will be bro^d to a flood in a few
weeks, on Mr W^t's visit to the Farms —
Chwicken, was with Mr Webb today
setting a value on the Ryegrass, & ready
plough^d turnep land, the same will
be submitted, for his Majesty's future
disposal — Mr W^t will not fail
to inform me, to be on the Farms, when
the several ripen^d crops require his
attention.

I am the honour to be,
Sir,

Yr. most obed^t & aff^{ly} Serv^t
Henry Maughan

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Charles Bucknell Esq
Spitoy Garden Terrace
London



Sir,

Bishopscote G. Ham
Sept. 19. 1875

Our meeting with Mr. Wickens,
and the party relative to the Stropolls Farm
affair took place this day at Blackness —
when Mr Webb brought his son & a Carter,
to rebut the evidence given on a former
day by Mr Hatch, & several others, ^{now part} res-
pecting the overcharge of the number of
acres of laid down meadow — but as
the evidence appear^d conclusive to Mr.
Wickens in favour of Mr Webb, there was
left no further room for me to press
the claim for the presumed reduction
of quantity — (The Twelve valued,
was rec^d as just also, by Mr Wickens —
The tushes also, as a proper claim, he
having

having desired Mr Webb to leave them
on the land for the use of the game —

The Duty has been given up, tho'
half the amount has been transferred
to another charge —

The May standing
in Rules Mr W — consider^d as part of the
stock to be taken, & it is now included in
the latter valuation —

In respect to the

valuation of the 4th of June, the gross amount
of stock on the part of Mess^{rs} Wickes, of Mansford,
is £ 1300. 1. 0, & that of Mr Watling, £ 675. 16. 11

upon submitting the last to Mr Wickes' consi-
deration, with the remarks attached, he intimated
to me, that he saw no reason for altering
his own amount, & exp^{res}^d himself unwilling
to have any conversation with Mr Watling on
that point, but would give his reasons for
adopting his own, to the Commissioners, in the
course of the week — as a further meeting
is intended by the Parties tomorrow morning,
I shall defer sending this, till I hear the result —

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Tuesday Morning / The result of the meeting
of this morning has terminated in Mr Wickes's
signing a regular stamp: Award for the original
sum of £1300. 1. 0 — and the further completing
the amo.^{ts} of valuation taken by Messrs Watling
& Mumford, the former of whom I requested
would not sign the award until the former^{ts}
had seen it — the same request, I made
at the time, to Mr Wickes, who for also
was himself more at liberty to use
his own discretion — Mr Egall
self think it our duty to see you & Mr
Wickes, therefore purpose being in town on
Thursday morning, first calling on you Sir, in
our way to the my garden, between 10 & 11 o'clock
with the necessary documents — Mr Wickes
informed me, he should be with Mr Wickes
about the middle of the same day —
May I trouble you Sir, to acquaint Mr B —
of the purpose of this letter — I remain

Sir respectfully,
Yr very obed. Serv^{ts}
Henry Mauphau

W. Mangham

John & Nath Esqrs,
Regent Street
St. James's
London

Mr. Wash-b

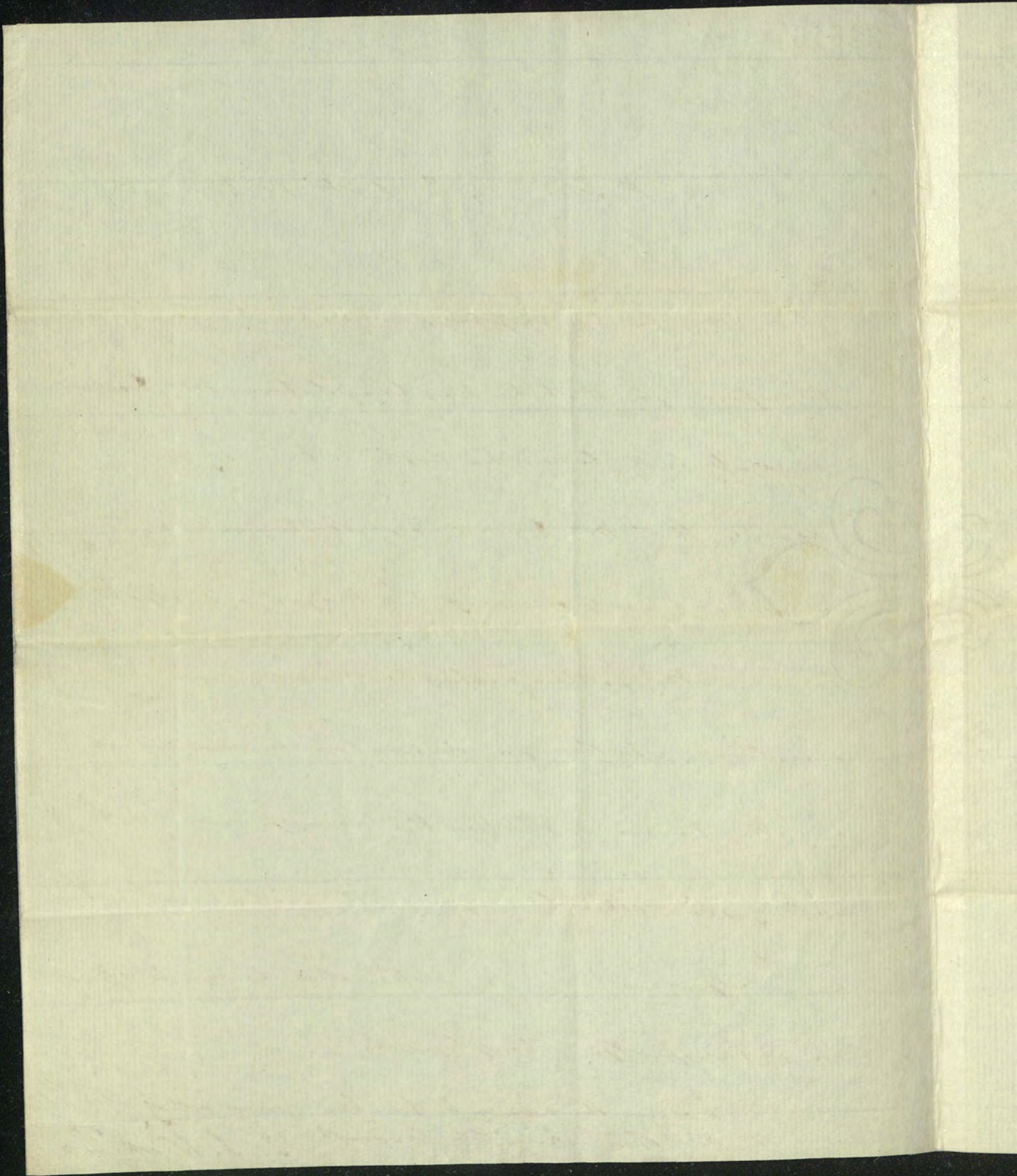
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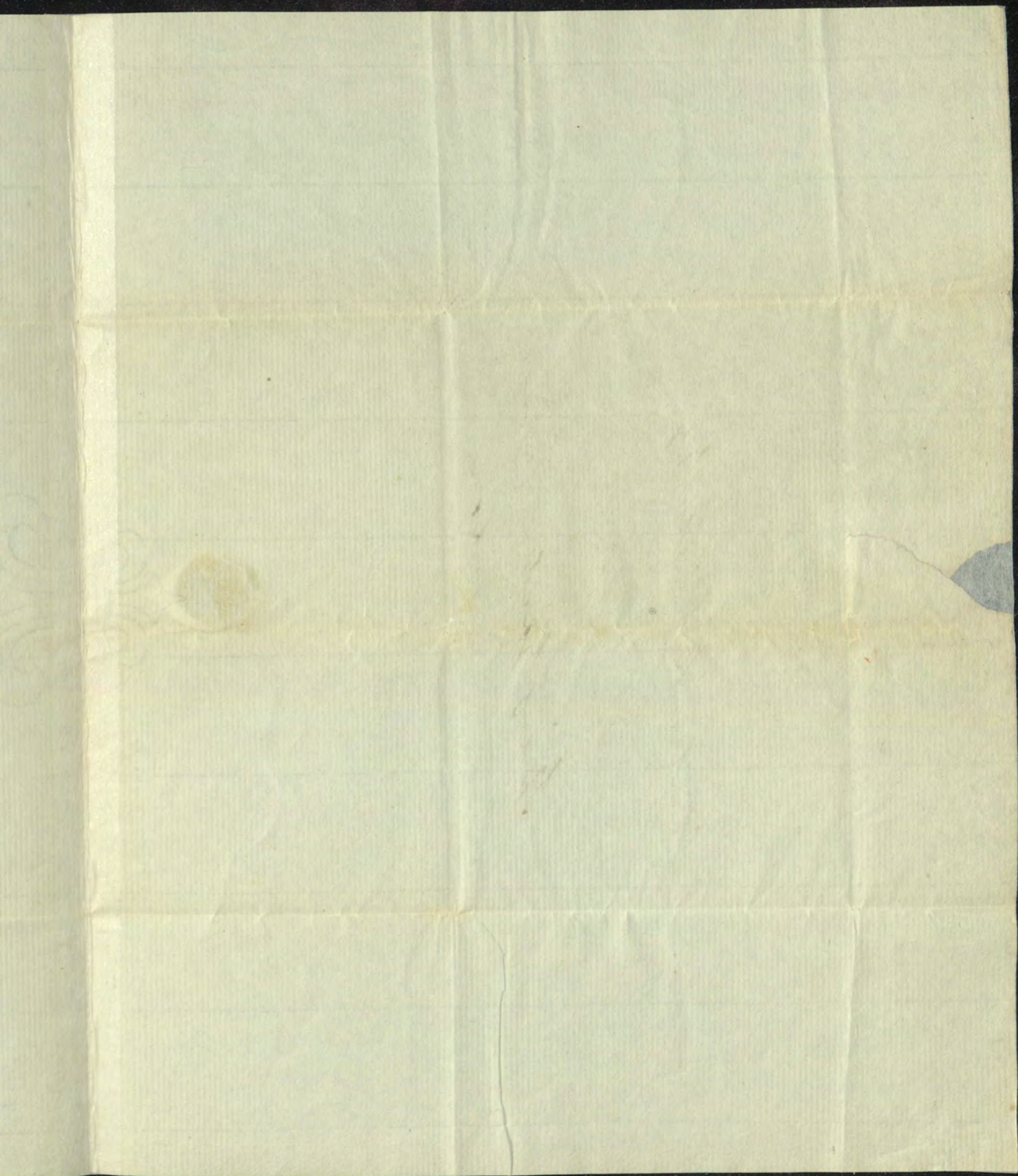
Perth - 4th Octr 1825 -

Sir -

My father employs me as his Ammanuensis
to inform you, that he has heard from Mr. Davis
in reply to the letter he wrote to him by your
desire, that Mr. Davis has not the power within
any short time of viewing his Majesty's Works
from - My father wishes to receive your
directions, whether you desire him to recommend
any other person, or whether the Commissioners will
employ some other Surveyor for the purpose without
his interference - My father desires me to offer
you his respectful Compliments -

I have the honour to be, Sir, your very
Obed^t. Servant J. J. Dickson





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Charles Berkeley Esq.

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Spring Garden Terrace
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Mr. Keen



Sir

Bishopsgate, Egham
Oct. 17. 1825

Agreeable to your directions, I have this day paid to Mr Webb, the balance due to him, & received his acknowledgements on the Stamp^d Award, in full of all Demands, on acct. of Norfolke Farm, in Windsor Park, and which I will leave with you, or Mr Abbot on my coming to Town. — Mr Egall has taken full possession

Mr Frost having to be in Town this day, promised to call upon you to receive the amt^t of his claim for the shrubs side farm, & I gave him a Memo: of the particulars for yr information, with his award

L. R.

Awarded to Mr Webb,	2405. 10. 1
allow ^d 3 mo ^s rent	50. 0. 0
	<hr/> 2455. 10. 1
Due fr. Mr Webb	
17 years rent ending	200. 0. 0
Mich ^l 1 st 1825.	<hr/> 2255. 10. 1
Balance	

I am Sir
with respects,
Yr obed. Servant
Henry Praeger

To Chas. Richards Esq

[Faint, illegible handwriting in a cursive script, possibly a ledger or account book, with multiple columns and rows of text.]

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