

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing
the Prince Regent, that His Majesty
passed yesterday in cheerful spirits
— His Majesty spoke a good deal upon
the usual subjects, but without excite-
ment — His Majesty slept an hour
in the Forenoon of yesterday, and two
hours last night — His Majesty looks
well, and is in good spirits this
morning —

Windsor Castle

Jan: 4 — 1818

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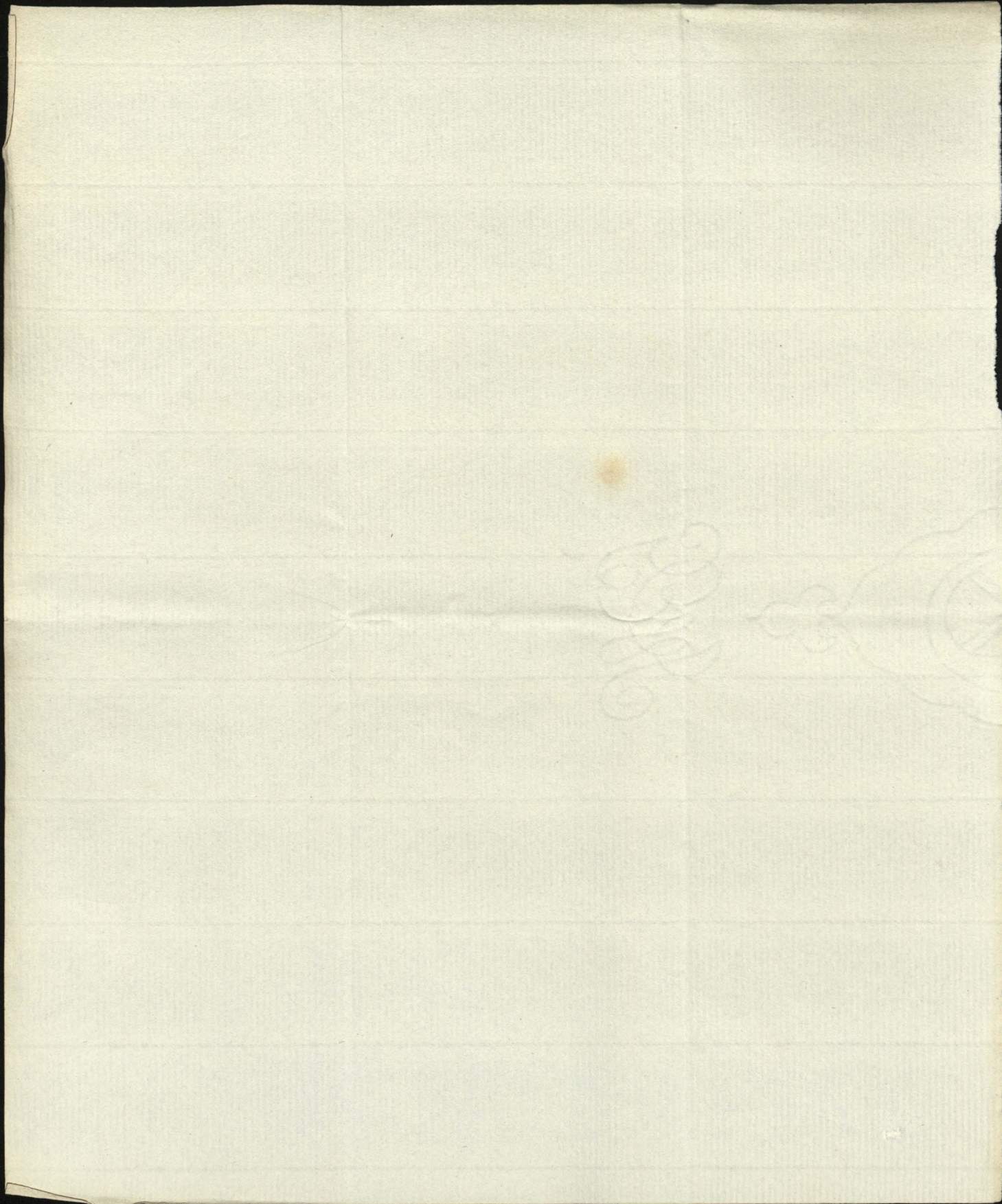
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Sir David Dundas has the honor to inform
His Royal Highness The Prince Regent that His
Majesty fell asleep in His Chair yesterday
evening & slept four hours.

He went to bed at His usual hour, slept
none during the night, but continued
talking all night in a quiet manner.
This morning His Majesty looks well,
fell asleep in His Chair soon after
He got up, & continues to sleep.

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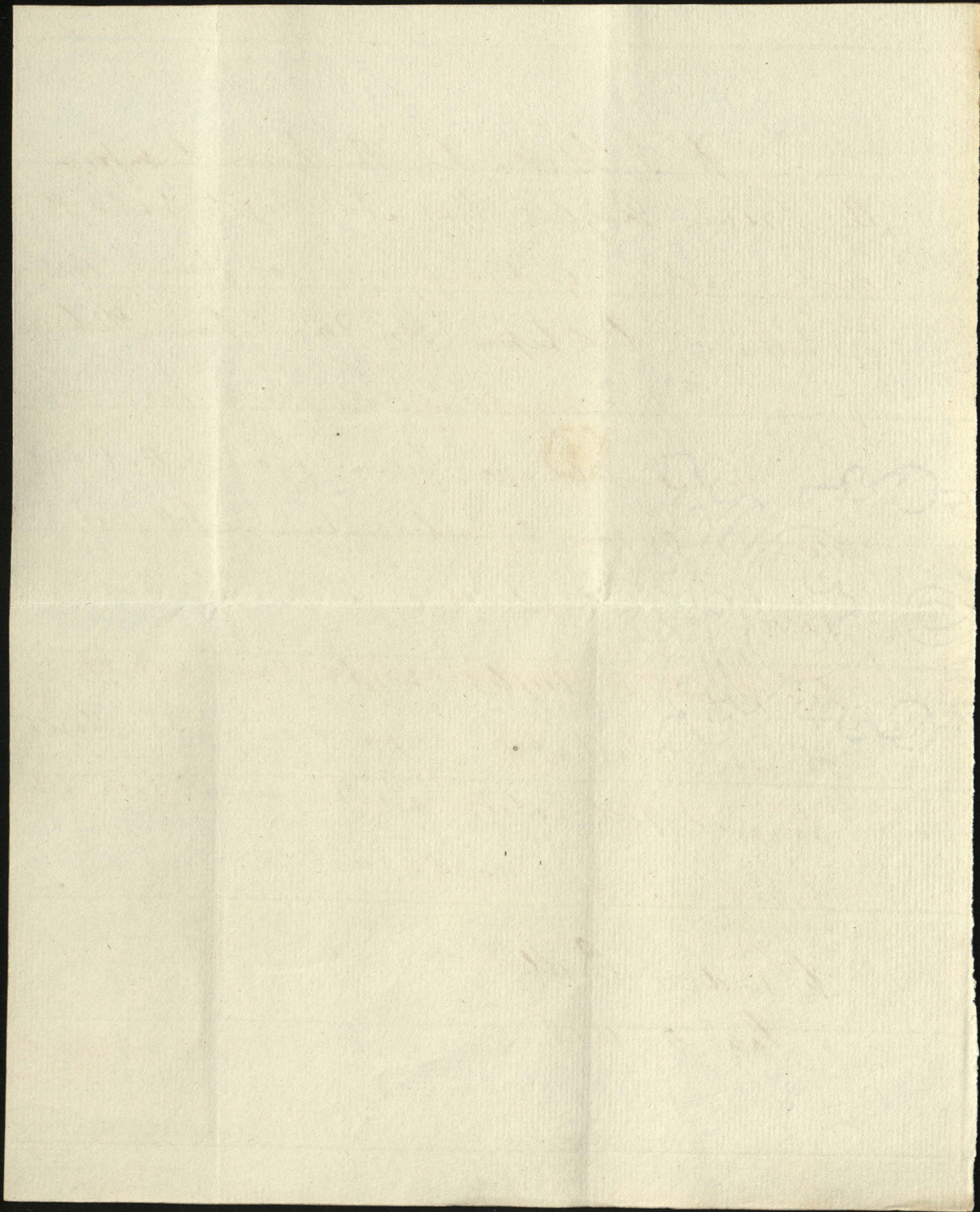
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Dr J. Willis has the honor to inform
 the Prince Regent that His Majesty passed the
 early part of yesterday in a continued state
 of talking - but before His dinner time He became
 drowsy - His Majesty however ate a good dinner
 and immediately after became again silent and
 sleepy till four o'clock when He fell fast
 asleep and slept till eight. His Majesty
 has passed a sleepless night, and got up in
 the same talkative disposition. His Majesty
 however fell asleep in His chair soon after
 breakfast and continues so.

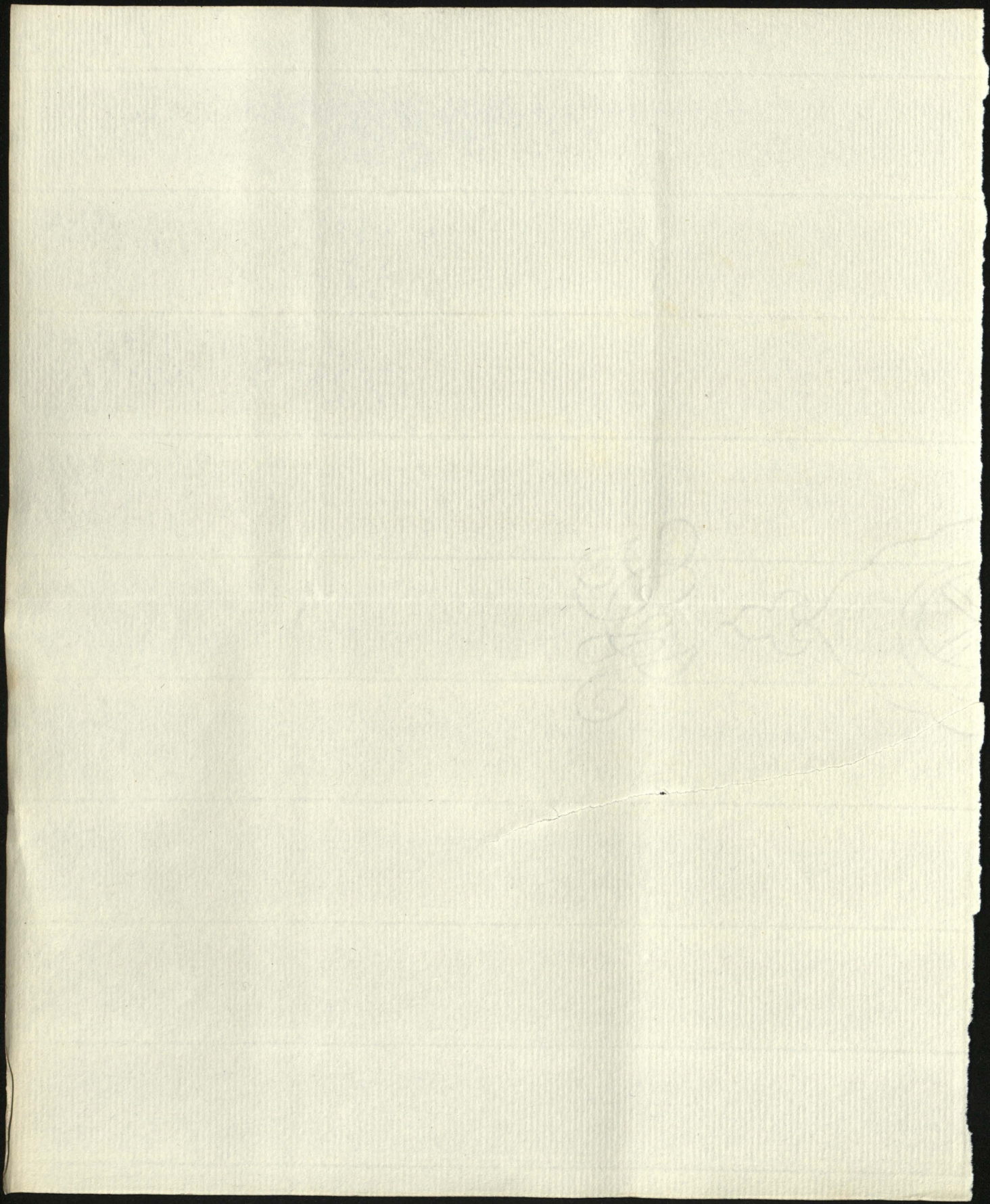
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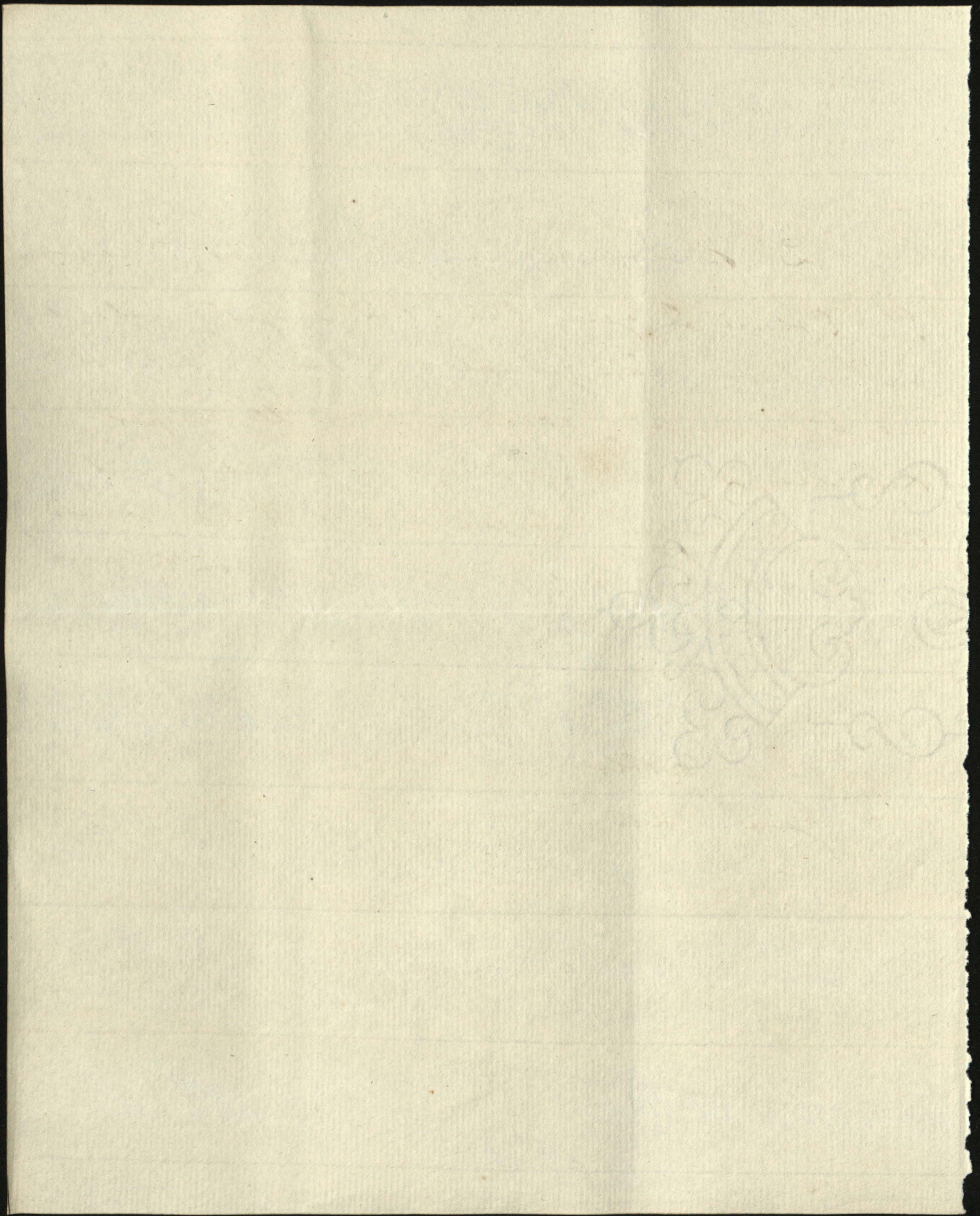
Dr Herenden has the honor to inform
The Prince Regent that His Majesty talk'd a
good deal yesterday, but generally in good humour.
His Majesty slept nearly eight hours in the day
and night, and appears tranquil this morning.

Windsor Castle
6 Jun. 1820



Dr Aberden has the honor to inform
The Prince Regent that His Majesty talk'd
rather more than usual yesterday, but with
no appearance of excitement or ill temper.
His Majesty did not sleep in the day, but
slept last night between five and six hours
in his bed, and has got up in apparently good
humour this morning -

Windsor Castle
7 Jan. 1820



Sir

The King slept from home and a Quarter
last night, and His Majesty had slept
nearly as home in the course of the
day.

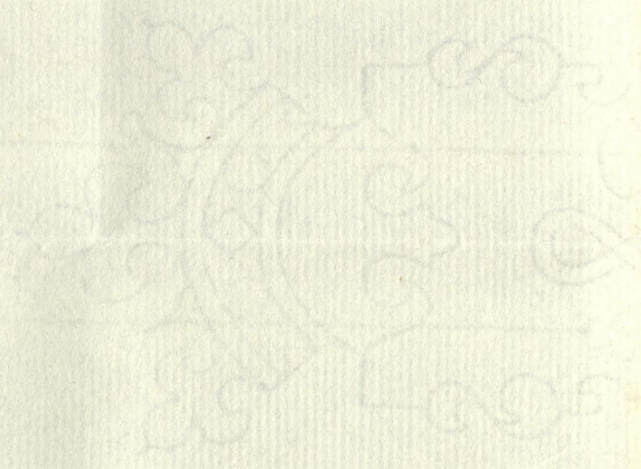
There prevailed all yesterday a disposition
to talk, but His Majesty's manner was
less eager than it had been, and this
morning His Majesty seems to be
regaining His usual composure and
tranquillity.

I am, Sir, most
respectfully, your Royal Highness's
faithful servant

London Castle

Henry Mafford

No. D. 1015.



Sir

The King was left disposed to talk yesterday - and yet there was not wanting a spirit in His Majesty's manner and language occasionally.

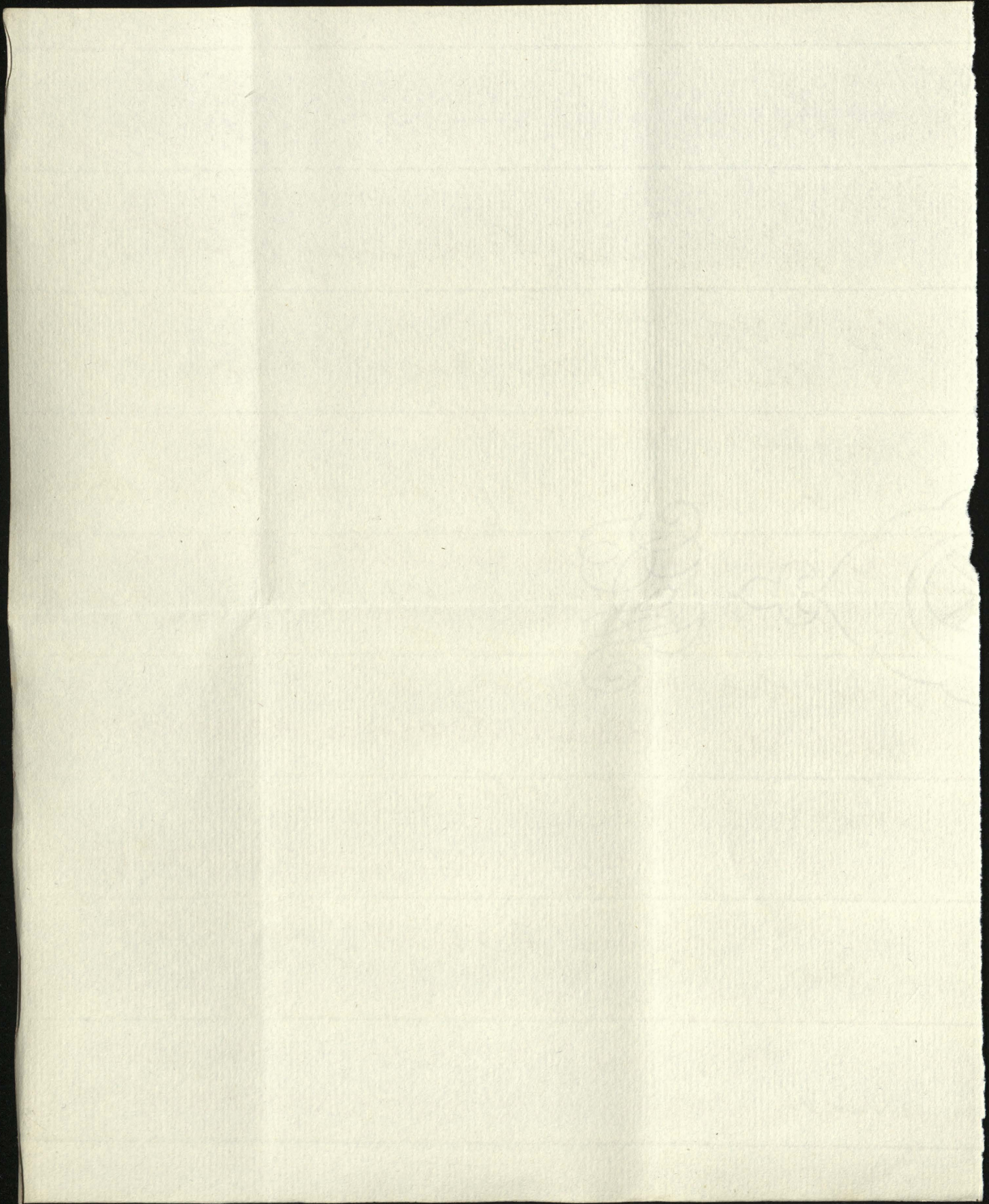
His Majesty slept an hour in the morning and two hours in the afternoon. We visited His with pleasure as His Majesty did not sleep more than an hour when he retired to bed. He is now asleep in His chair.

I am, Sir, most respectfully
Your Royal Highness's faithful
Servant

Windsor Castle

Henry Balfour

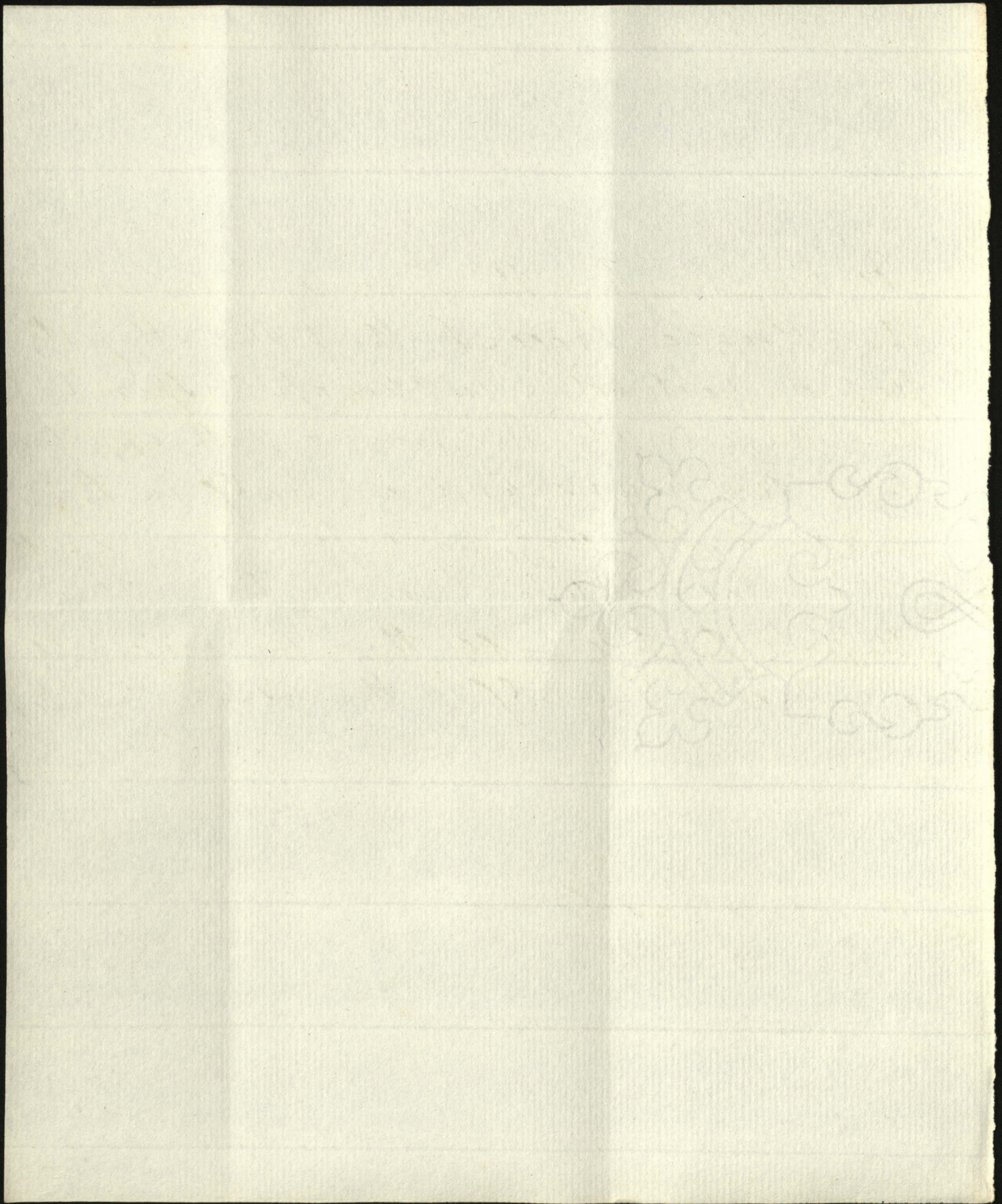
Jan 9. 1810. —



Dr Baillie has the honour of informing
the Prince Regent, that His Majesty
passed yesterday in cheerful spirits.
His Majesty ate His meals with appetite,
slept two hours and an half in the
course of the day, and five hours with-
out interruption last night - His
Majesty looks well this morning, and
is amusing Himself in the usual manner.

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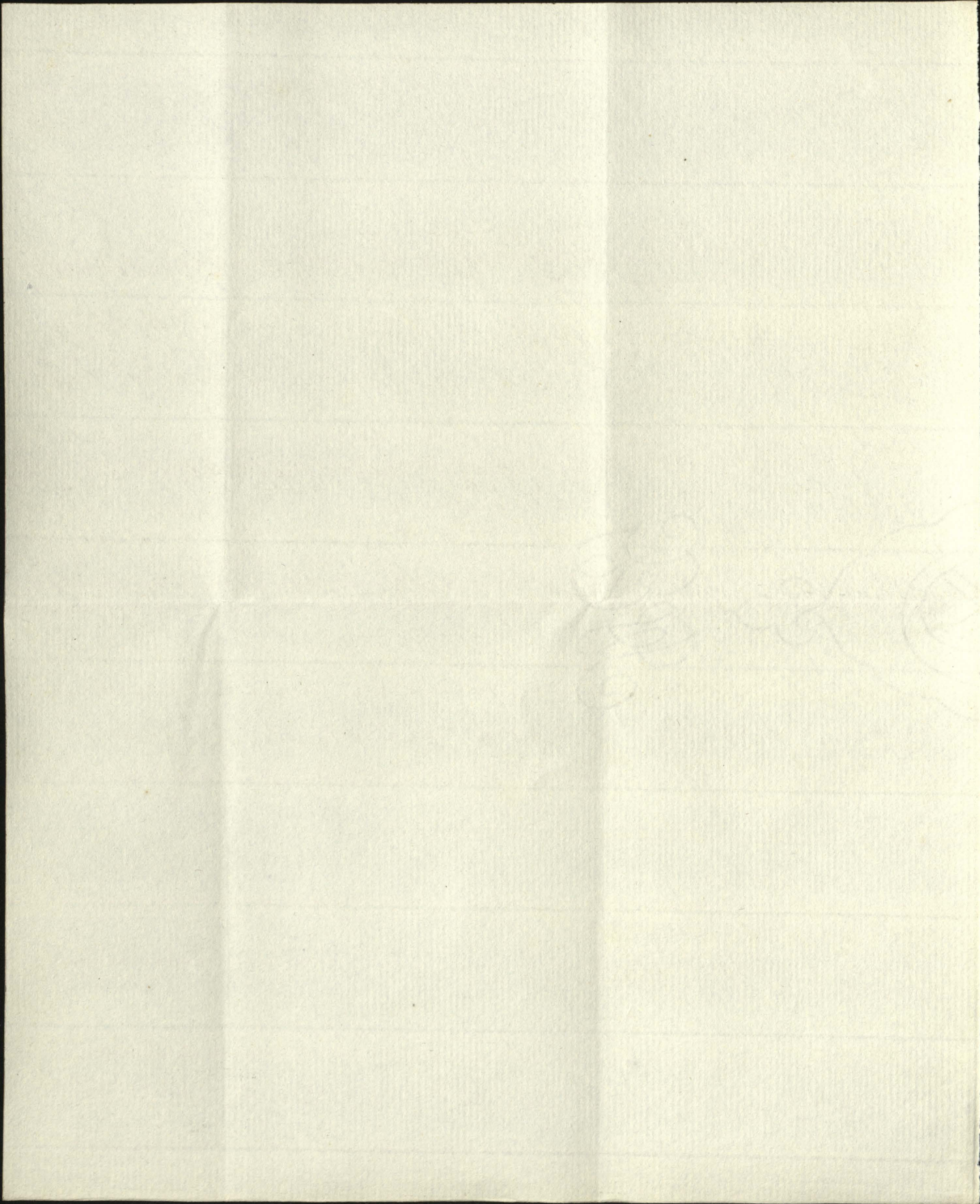
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Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent, that His Majesty passed yesterday in good spirits, and talked a good deal upon the usual subjects — His Majesty ate His meals with satisfaction, and did not sleep during any part of the day — His Majesty slept only two hours last night, but He looks extremely well, and has lately fallen asleep in His Chair —

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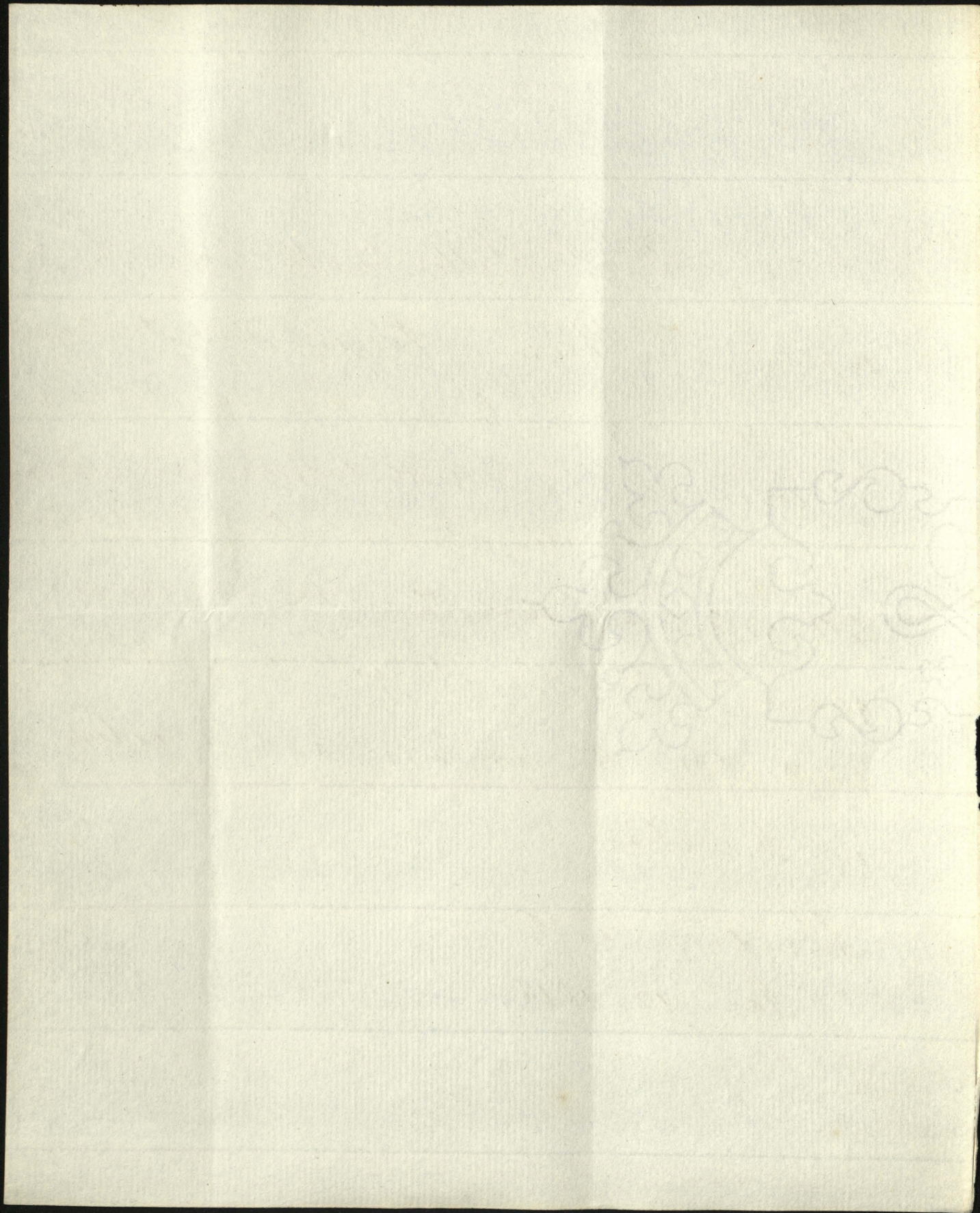
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Dr. J. Willis has the honor to
inform The Prince Regent that His Majesty
passed yesterday in His usual and quiet manner
of conversation, and with half an hour's sleep.
Soon after His Majesty had retired to bed, He
fell asleep and slept three hours and a
quarter. His Majesty got up in the same
quiet state this morning, and is asleep
in His chair.

Windsor Castle

Jan. 12. 1818.



Sir David Dundas has the honor to inform
His Royal Highness The Prince Regent that His
Majesty retired to bed last night in a very
quiet manner, soon fell asleep & slept
three hours & a quarter.

This morning His Majesty continued in
the same quiet state, & is now asleep
in His chair.

Windsor Castle

12 Jun^y. 1810.

