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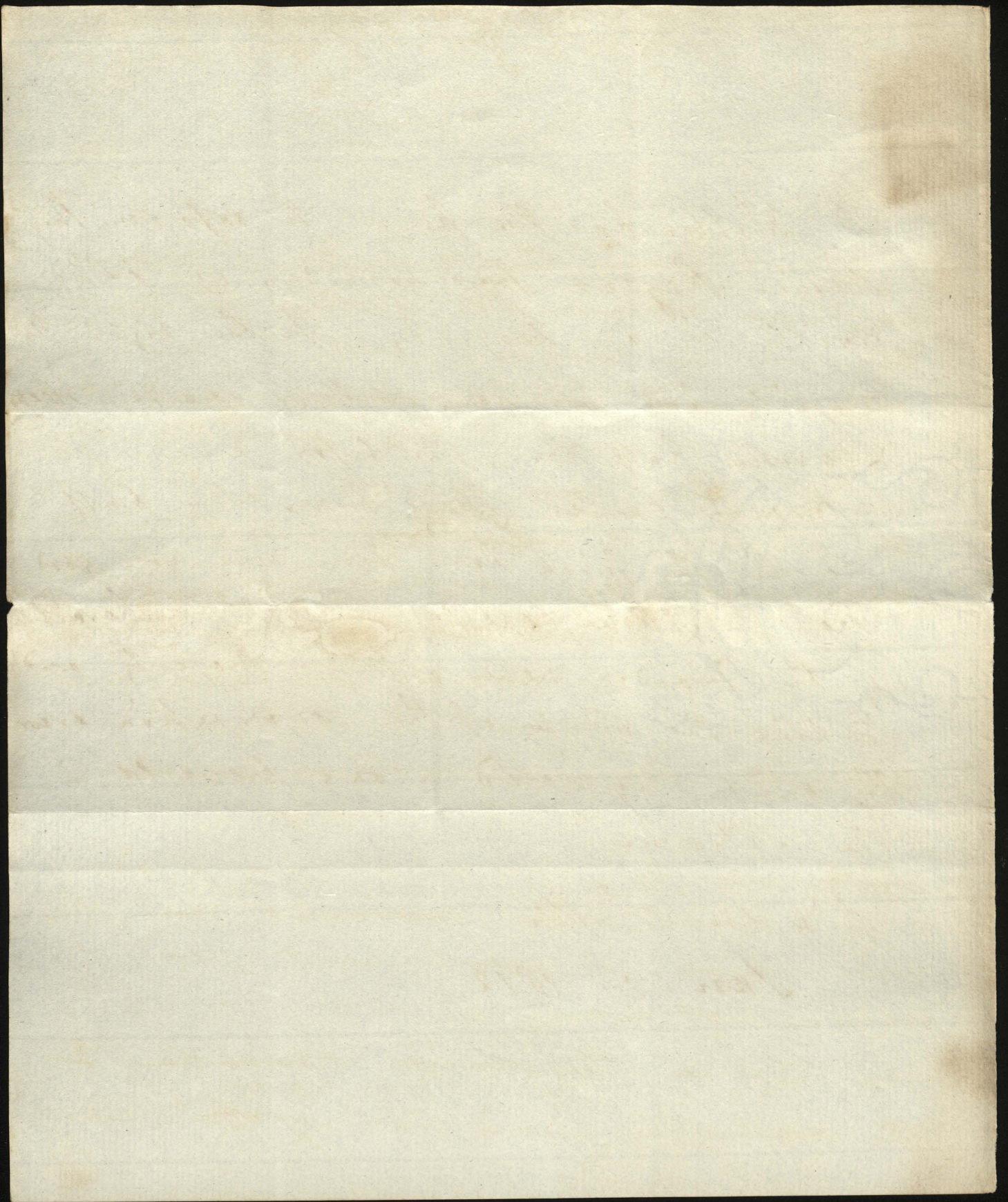
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D<sup>r</sup>. Willis has the honor to inform the  
Prince Regent that yesterday was pass'd  
quietly by his Majesty. In the night His  
Majesty had two hours & three quarters sleep  
& another half hour just before nine. The  
Interview lasted three hours & a half  
- during the first hour there was more good  
than might be expected though the character  
of the disorder never left his Majesty and  
taking the whole of the conversation error  
& what may call'd wrong prevail'd in  
the extreme.

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That character of Melancholy which has been observable within the last few days in contrast with the irritability of last week still remains - and His Majesty continues to talk good humouredly and to find amusement in His Music tho' His Malady manifests itself by the same irrational notions, and by the same distemp'ed view of things. He has slept two hours yesterday evening before he went to bed, and has slept two hours and three quarters in the course of the night -

His Majesty's manner was gracious at our visit this morning, and His conversation in great part good, tho' we did not want proofs, during our stay in the Sheriff's chamber, of the unhappy condition of His Majesty



mind.

I did not fail to deliver your  
Royal Highness's message to the Queen  
last night - and the Majesty was  
pleas'd by your Royal Highness's  
attention - but, (dare I say it?) the  
Majesty does not appear to me  
to be in perfect good temper - and  
I am absolutely afraid to  
propose to quit my Post tomorrow,  
however anxious I feel to try to  
assist and to be of use to your  
Royal Highness - If your Royal  
Highness therefore continue to flatter  
me by a belief that I might do  
you good, Sir, by giving either consulta-  
-tion, pray condescend to express  
your Royal Highness's wishes to the



Queen - I know I am not singular  
in the opinion of the necessity of  
this request - My guardian Angel  
here is convinced of the ill effects  
for my own voluntary request  
would meet with - and so are all  
the Princess -

I am most truly interested, Sir,  
in your Royal Highness' comfort  
and recovery, and most devotedly  
your Royal Highness' faithful  
servant

Jan 2. 1812.

Henry Dalrymple

M. The Queen in fact is a little  
afraid of the Consulting Physicians  
who come to-morrow and indeed it is  
of importance that their opinions  
be given the next day should not  
differ in their degree of force from those  
of the ordinary Physicians -



*[Faint, illegible cursive handwriting on aged paper]*