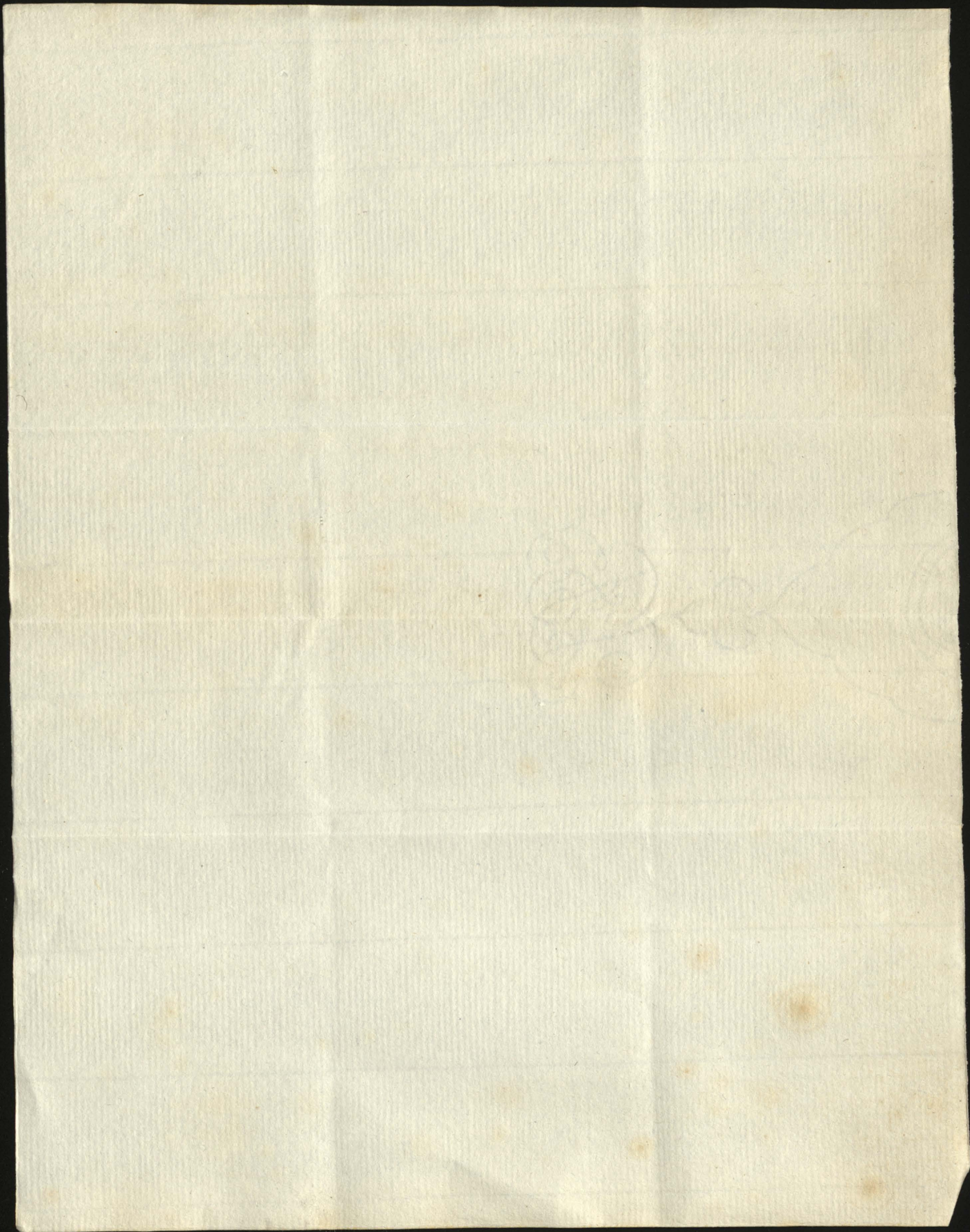


MED/16/6/1

Dr Herberden has the honor to acquaint
The Prince Regent that His Majesty pass'd
the last day in a quiet manner. His Majesty
did not fall asleep, as he has usually done, in
the day time; but His Majesty had a composed
night, though he slept only four hours and a
quarter. His Majesty has been drowsy & sleeping
ever since he arose this morning.

Windsor Castle
1 Sept. 1823



Windsor Castle

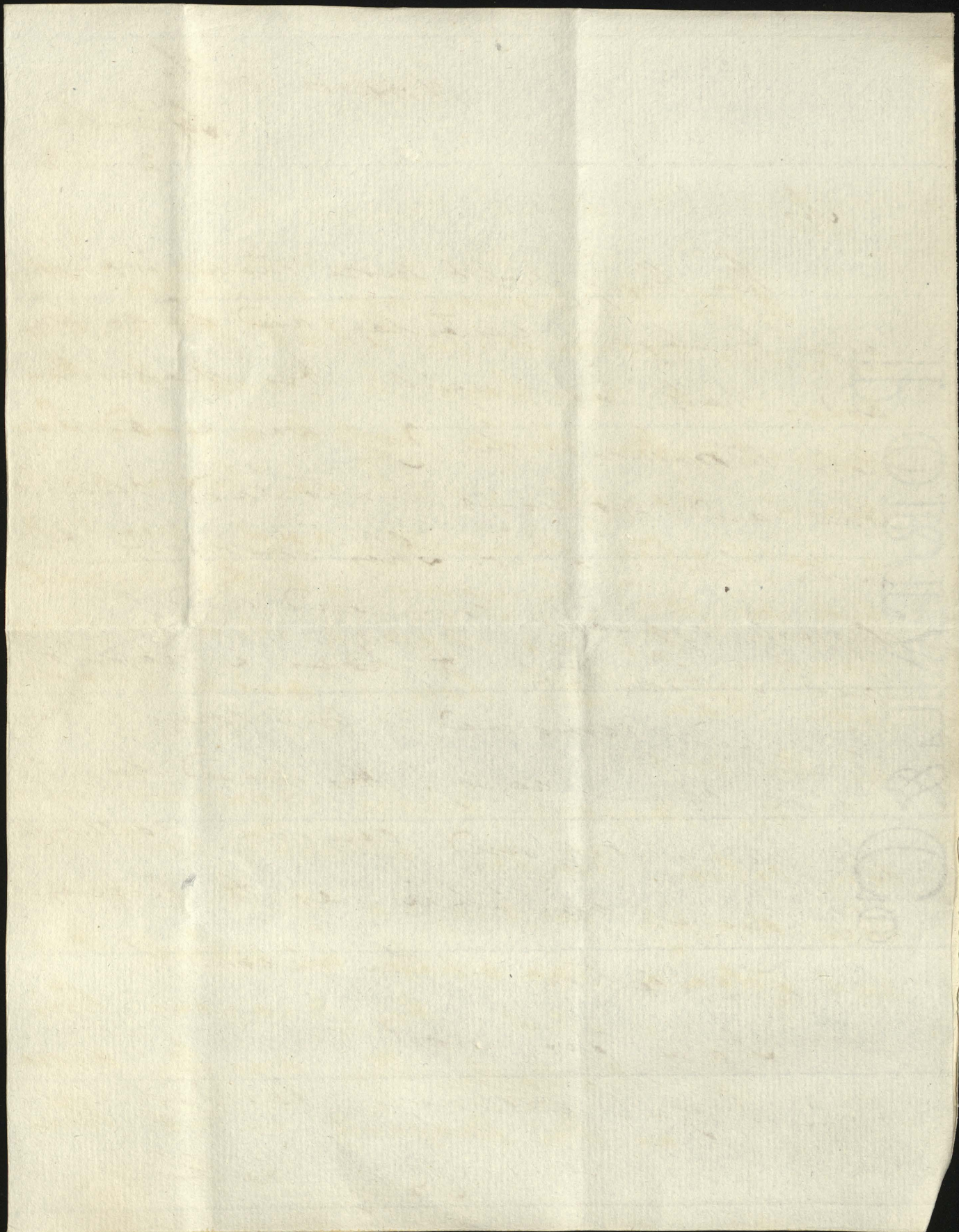
September
2. 1813.

Sir

The King slept more than two hours
after breakfast yesterday, and three hours
and a half last night. His Majesty's
state throughout the day was a quiet
one, and nothing untoward occurred
in the course of it. This morning His
Majesty appeared composed and still,
and submitted to have a part of
his head removed - but some strange
notion came across his mind during
the operation, and caused so much
temporary irritation as to prevent
the completion of the process.

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

Henry Hallford



Sir

After the momentary irritation of yesterday morning in which Sr Willis thought it necessary to speak to His Majesty, the King pass'd a good day - dined heartily, slept an hour and a half after dinner - and went to bed in good humour at His usual hour - but His Majesty did not sleep more than two hours and a quarter in the night.

His Majesty awoke however in a very calm temper of mind, and we were deeply surpris'd by the grave and solemn manner in which His Majesty repeated His prayer this morning. Perhaps this was the more striking as His Majesty is at this

moment as much under the influence
of this disorder, as he has been at any
period of it.

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

Henry Halford.

Windsor Castle

Sept. 3. 1813.

MEB 116/6/30

Windsor Castle.

Sept: 24. 1873.

Sir

Excepting a little untowardness at bed time, yesterday was a counterpart of the preceding day. His Majesty was cheerful throughout, until His usual hour of retiring to rest, when some enormous notion induced Him to refuse to go to His chamber. Nevertheless His Majesty passed a quiet night, in the course of which He slept four hours and a quarter. His Majesty talks with rather more animation to day than yesterday - but under no excitement.

I am, Sir, most res-
pectfully
Your Royal Highness's
faithful servant

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Windsor Castle. Sept. 3. 1812.

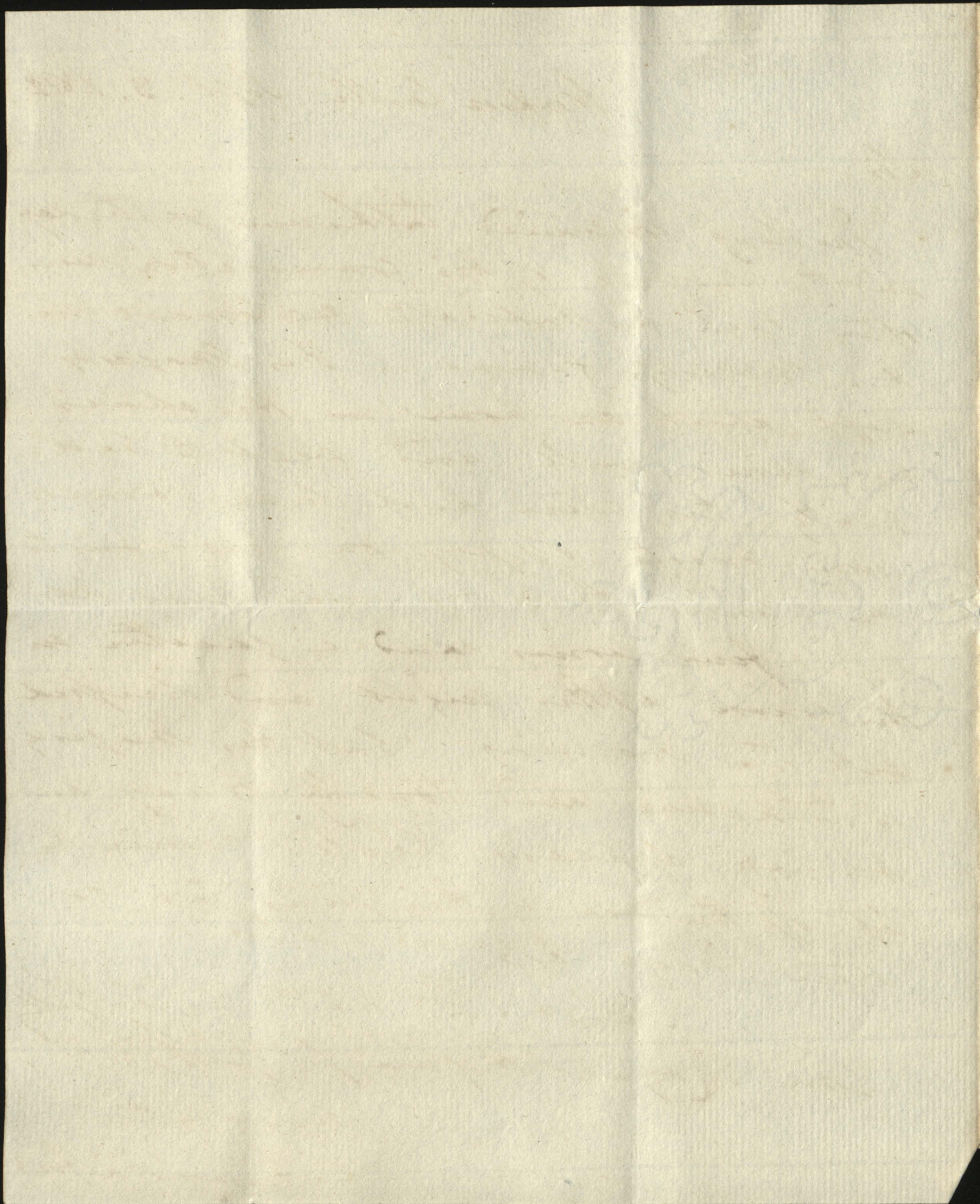
Sir

The King continued talkative yesterday, and the subjects of his conversation were often such as indicate excitement in His Majesty's frame. His Majesty slept about an hour in His chair, and dined well, and went to bed quietly, tho' there had been some short bursts of passion previous to His retiring to rest. The King has slept few hours and a quarter in the course of the night, and awoke well this morning - but His Majesty is talkative and touchy to day, and His body appears heated since he left off the use of His pills two or three days ago.

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

servant

Henry Hallford



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Sept. 4th 1872.

Sir

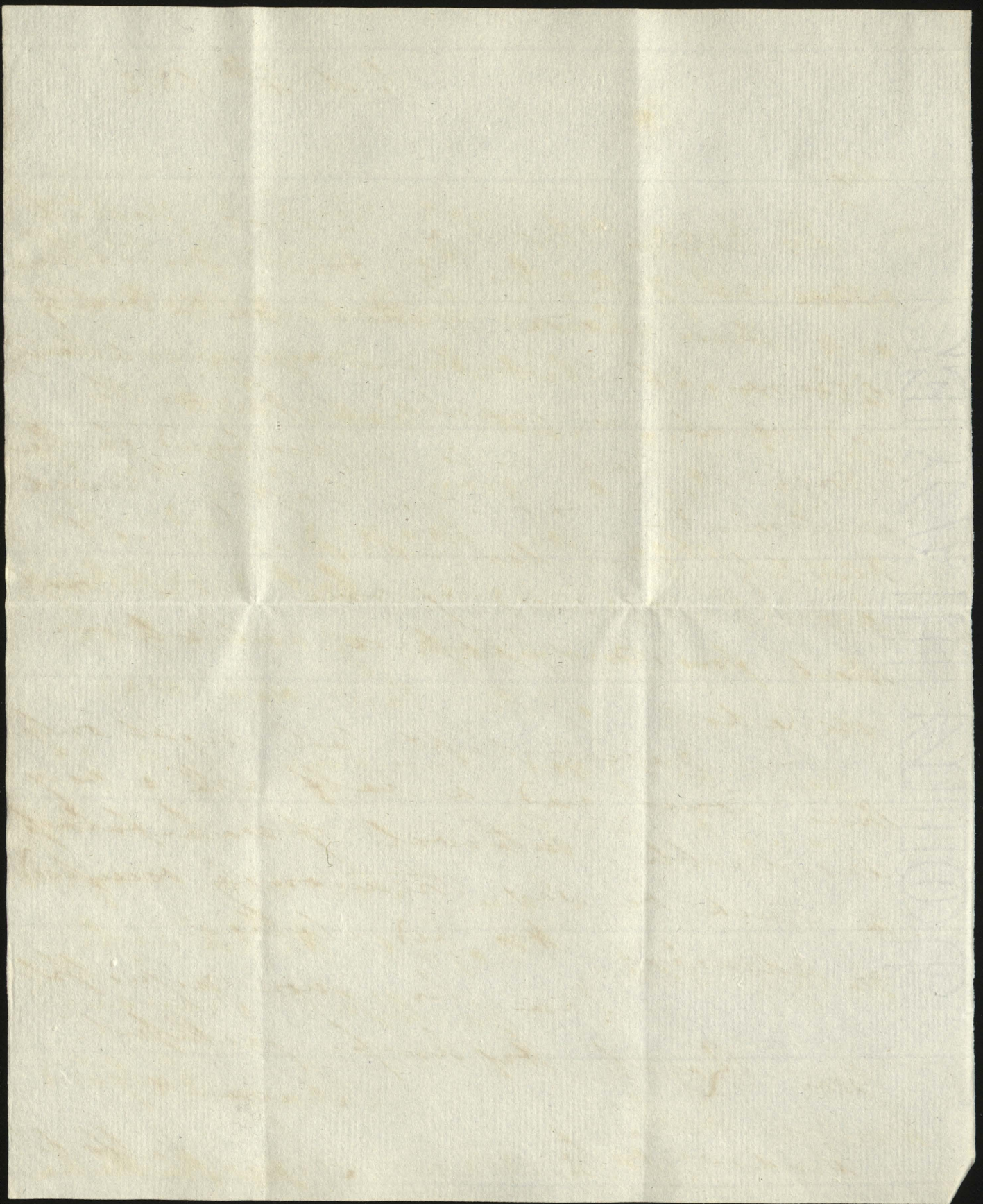
His Majesty's condition has not varied within the last twenty four hours. There is no diminution of that irritability of frame which has been observable lately, and which is marked sufficiently strongly to lead us to apprehend further excitement - but His Majesty dined heartily yesterday, and was quiet - with the exception of some occasional short bursts of passion entirely unprovoked.

His Majesty slept last night only three hours and a half with a very considerable interval of wakefulness, in which he was strenuously occupied in adjusting His bed clothes.

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

Windsor Castle

Henry Alfred



MSO/16/6/6

Sir

The King did not sleep any part
yesterday, and His Majesty slept
only three hours and a quarter
last night, but His Majesty is cheer-
ful to day, and looks well.

We heard some expressions of
anger when His Majesty undressed
himself last night - but accepting
these few moments of irritation
the whole of the last day was
spent in good humour, and ap-
parent comfort.

I am, Sir, most respect-
fully, your Royal Highness's
faithful servant

Windsor Castle

Henry Balfour

Sept. 4. 1813 —

The Bulletin

of this month is

His Majesty has for some months
past appeared generally tranquil and
comparable, altho' his disorder remains
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Henry Balfour

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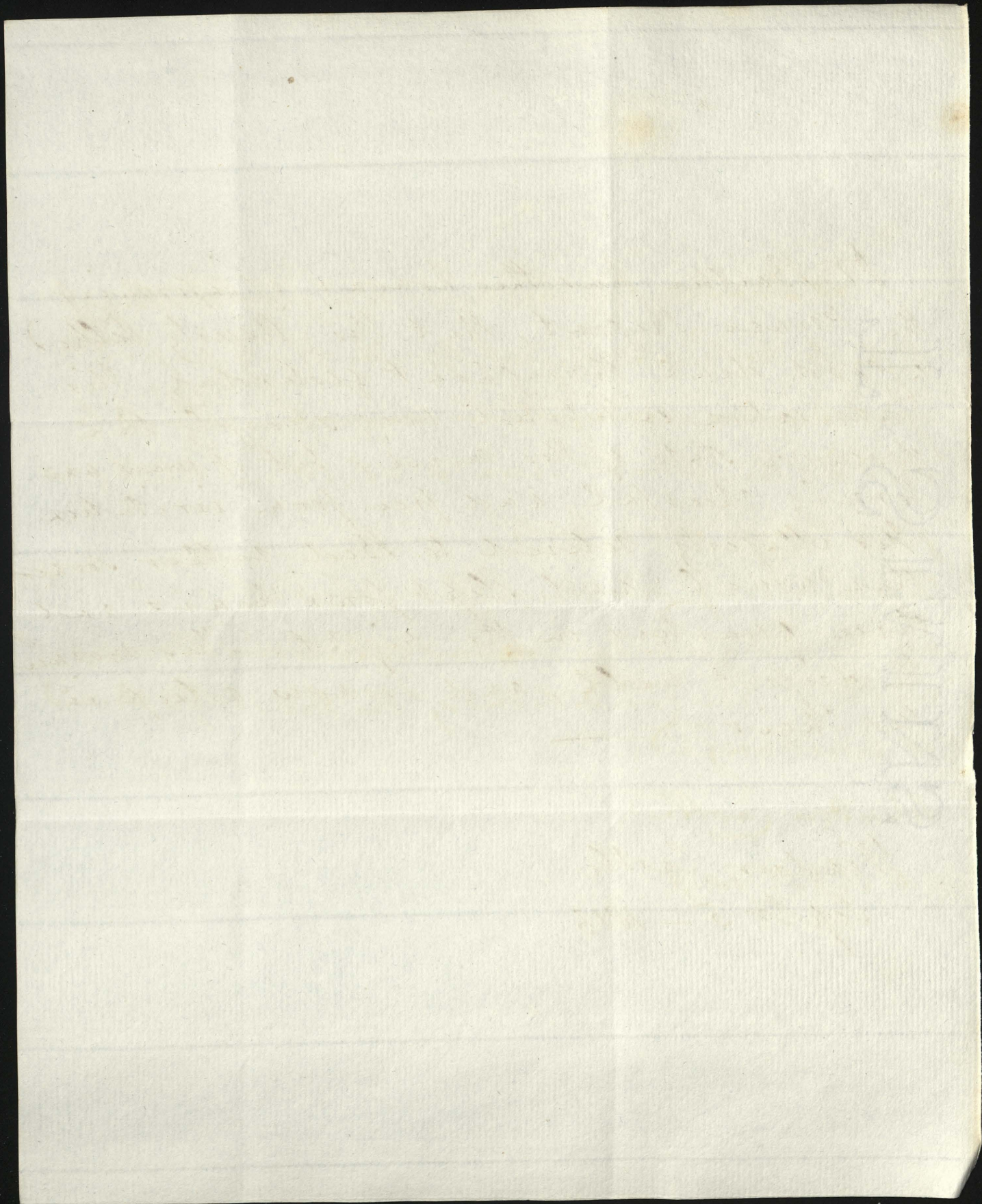
R. Willis

David Dundas

MCO/16/6/7

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing
the Prince Regent, that His Majesty talked
a good deal throughout yesterday - His
Conversation exhibited very strongly the
diseas'd state of His mind, but it was uni-
formly cheerful and free from irritation
His Majesty retired to Bed rather sooner
than usual, and slept four hours and
three quarters in the night. This morning
he dress'd well, and is now asleep in
His Chair —

Windsor Castle
Sept 5 — 1813



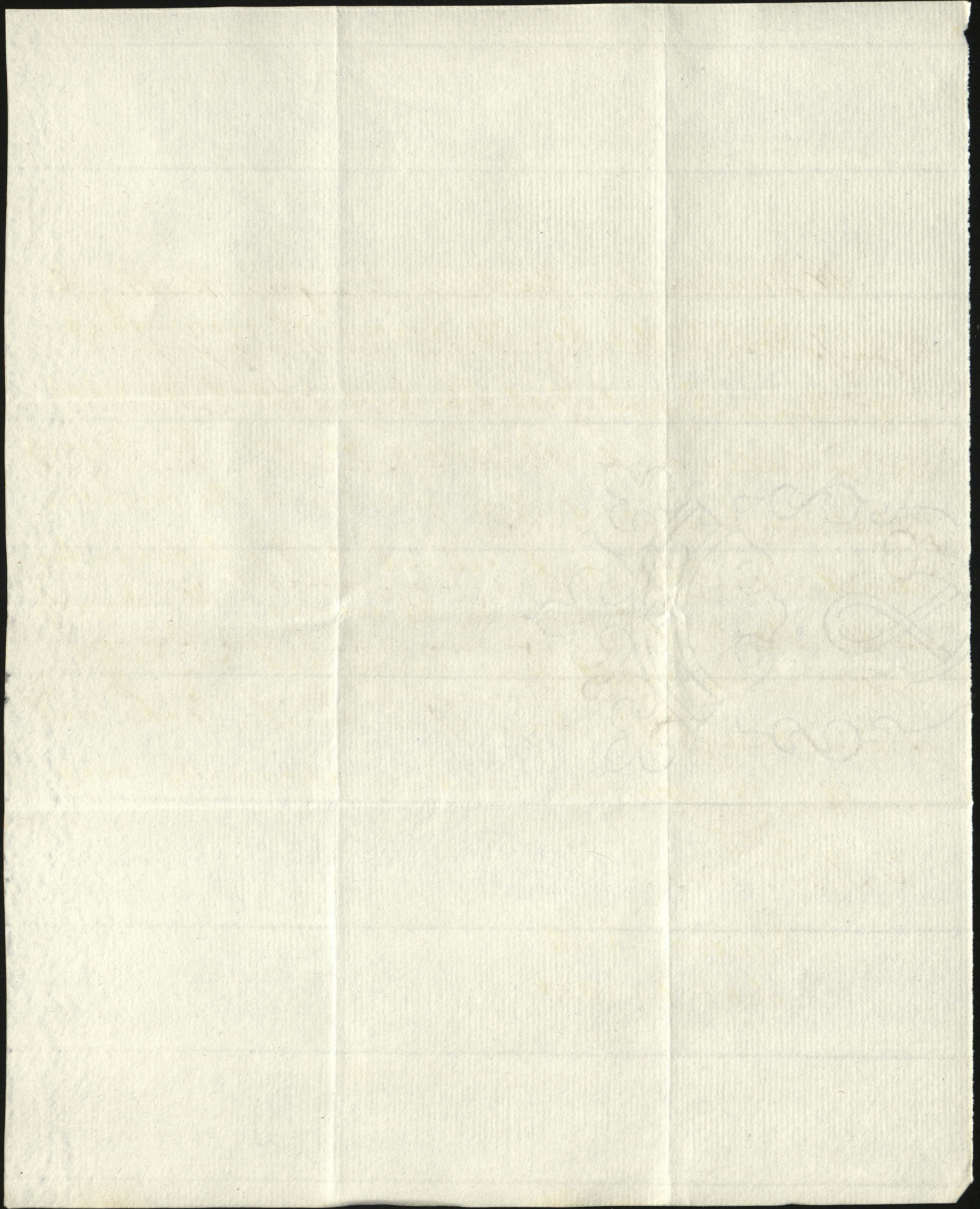
MC011616/8

Mr Dundas has the honor to inform His Royal Highness The Prince Regent that The King passed yesterday in a comfortable manner, retired to Bed at the usual hour & slept in the night four hours & an half.

This morning His Majesty appears to be much as He was yesterday - & has taken His Breakfast well - The Condition of His Majesty's Mind is unchanged.

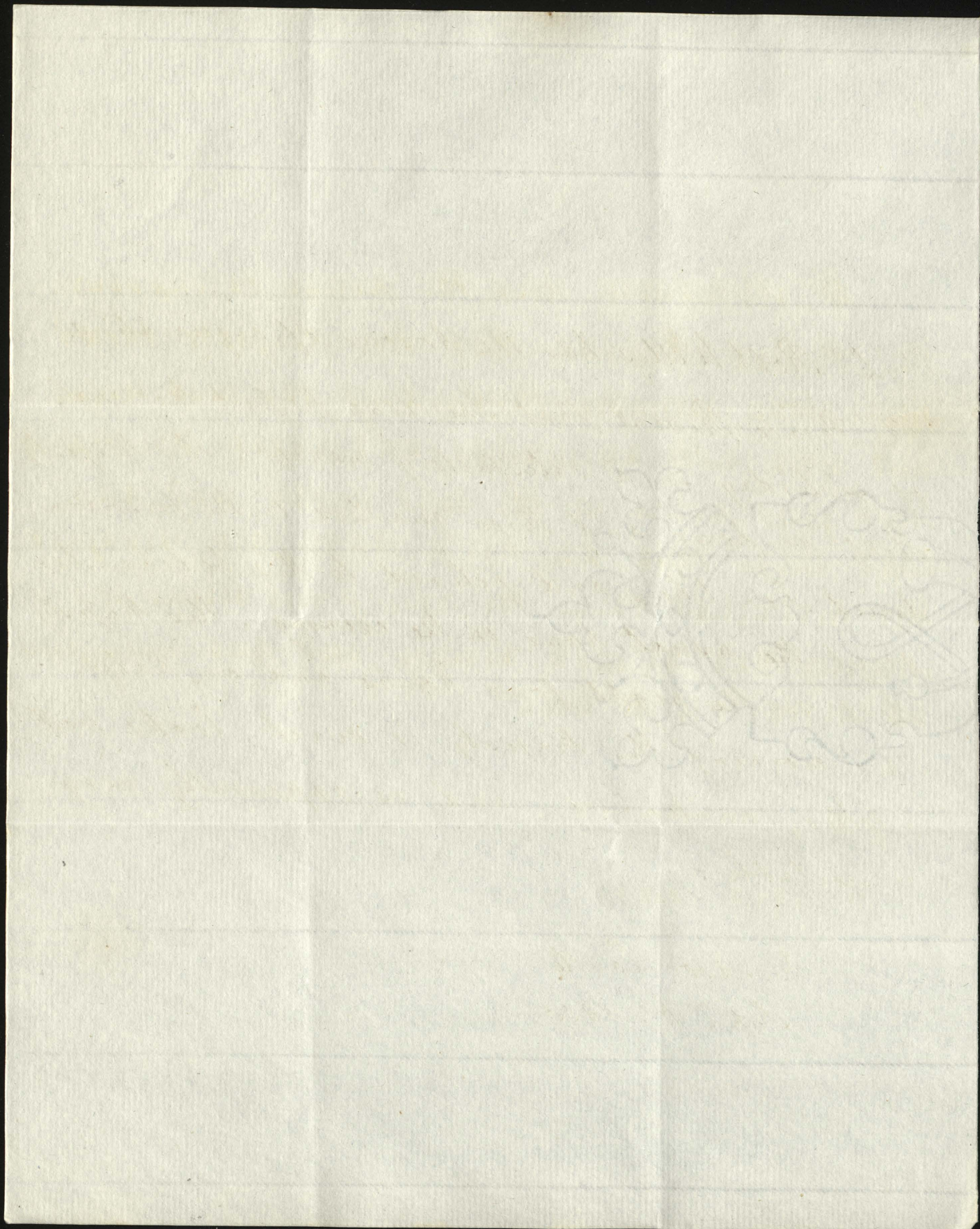
Windsor Castle.

6 Sept. 1813.



Dr Robt Willis has the honour of acquainting
The Prince Regent that The King passed the whole
of yesterday in a satisfactory manner. His Majesty
slept an hour and three quarters in the forenoon,
dined heartily, and retired to His bedchamber
about the usual hour in the evening. His Majesty
slept in the night four hours and an half.
This morning His Majesty is quiet, looks well
in His countenance, and is apparently very
comfortable.

Windsor Castle
Sep^r 6. 1813.



Med 16/6/10

Dr Herberden has the honor to inform
The Prince Regent that His Majesty talk'd
more than usually throughout the last day,
and often with animation and anger. His Majesty
slept four hours in the last night, and has
slept more than an hour since his breakfast
this morning. From the time of his rising His
Majesty has appear'd drowsy, and has manifested
no irritability to day.

Windsor Castle
7 Sept. 1813

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ME016/6/11

D^r Herberden has the honor to inform
The Prince Regent that His Majesty began the
last day very quietly, but gradually talk'd more,
and with more eagerness. His Majesty's discourse
was less desultory than usual. His Majesty slept
twice in the course of the day, and pass'd a tolerable
night. This morning His Majesty has not shewn
any disposition to talk, but has generally appear'd
sleepy, or been actually asleep.

Windsor Castle

8 Sept. 1813

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MG0/16/6/12

Dr Heberden has the honor to inform
The Prince Regent that His Majesty continues
to talk, but without any increased rapidity,
or excitement, that should raise an apprehension
of fever or delirium. The regularity of His Majesty's
sleep is every way a material protection to his
frame. His Majesty slept four hours and an
half last night, and maintains the general
appearance of good health. The condition of His
Majesty's mind has undergone no sensible altera-
tion.

Windsor Castle

9 Sept. 1812

MEB/16/6/13

Windsor Castle.

Sept. 9th 1813.

Sir

The King slept nearly four hours in the early part of yesterday. Towards the evening His Majesty became talkative, and His manner was animated, but the subjects of His discourse were more grave and interesting than usual, and the same remark may be made of the anecdotes and reflections which His Majesty has detailed this morning. Those reflections were made probably in happier times, and are to be considered only as evidence of the integrity of the King's memory.

His Majesty slept four hours last night, and is at this moment as before in His chair. I am, Sir, most respectfully Your Royal Highness's Servant
Henry Hallford.

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Sept. 10. 1813

Sir

The King slept as usual after breakfast yesterday, and five hours last night.

His Majesty talked with considerable animation all day, and sometimes loudly, but the excitement never arose so high as to make us anxious.

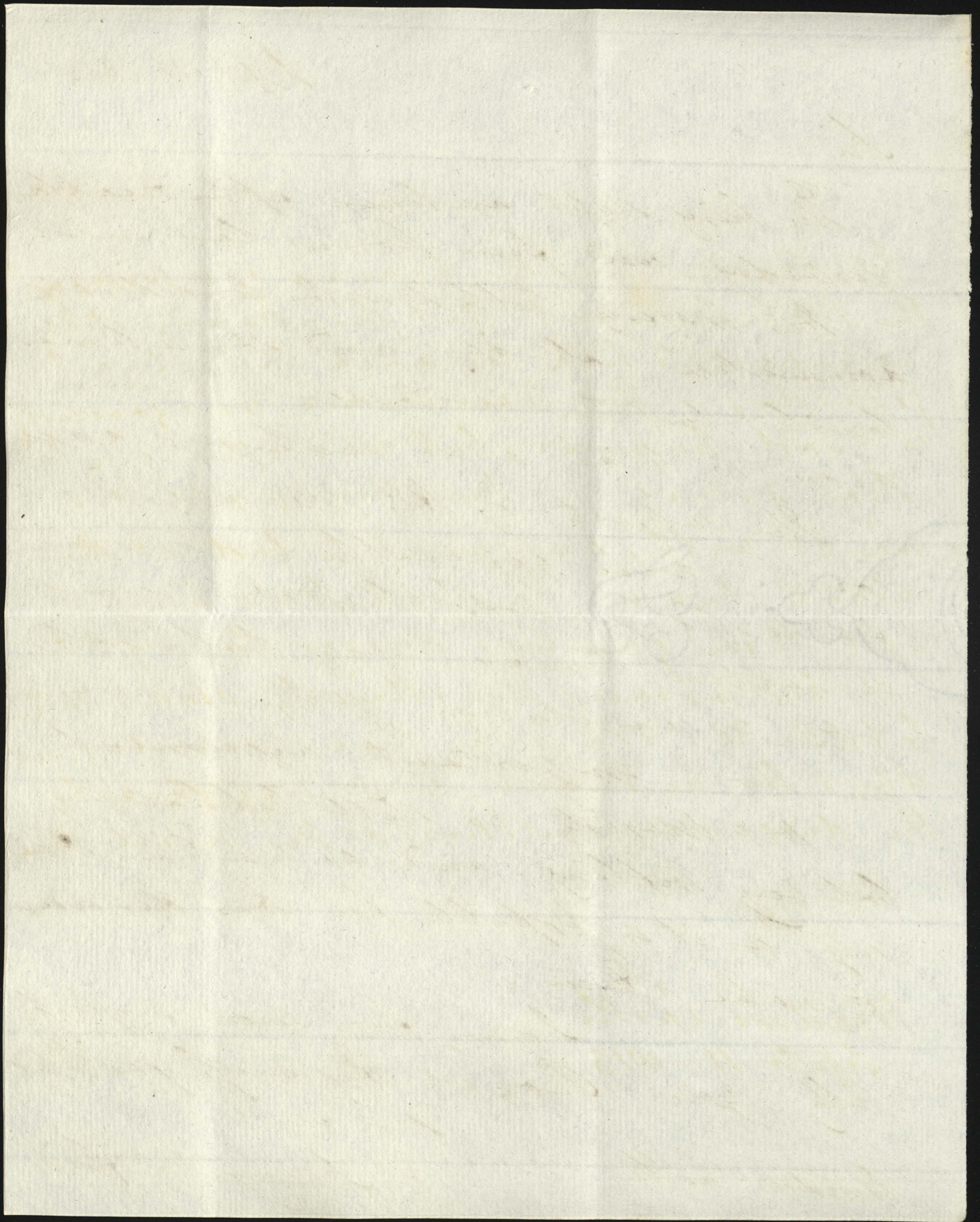
The subjects of His Majesty's discourse were generally serious, and furnished proofs that His mind in happier times was habituated to the contemplation of the gravest and most important arguments.

His Majesty is still talkative, but very trifling - and as usual thinks it as possible for His disorder to make Him.

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

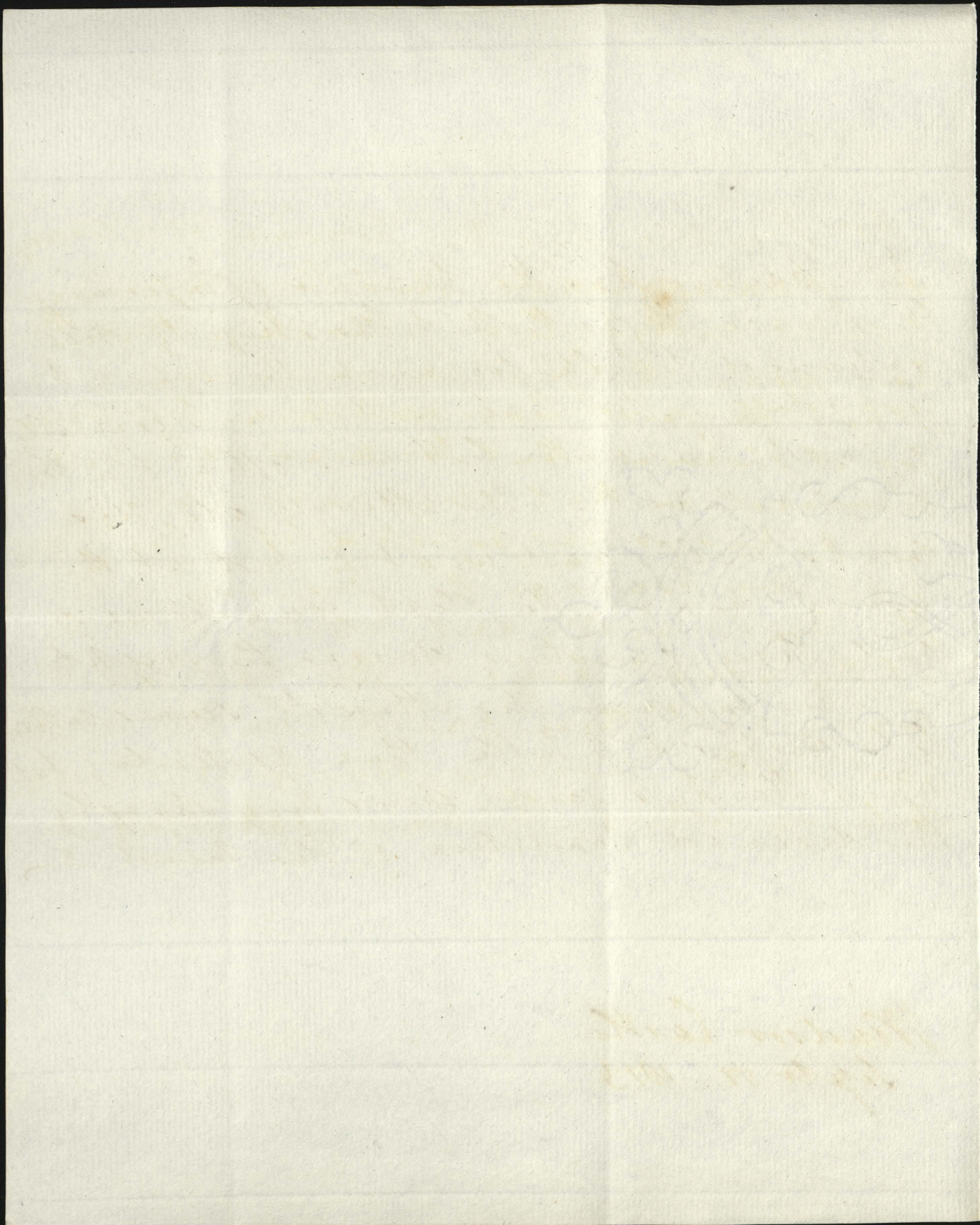
Wendell Carter

Henry Hallford



Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent that His Majesty still continued to talk too much throughout yesterday - His conversation was generally in good humour, but was often of a tri-
-king nature - His Majesty ate His meals well, and went to bed at the usual hour - He slept four hours and three quarters during the night - This morning His Majesty seems rather less dispos'd to talk than yesterday, but what He has said, shews very strongly the discur'd condition of His mind -

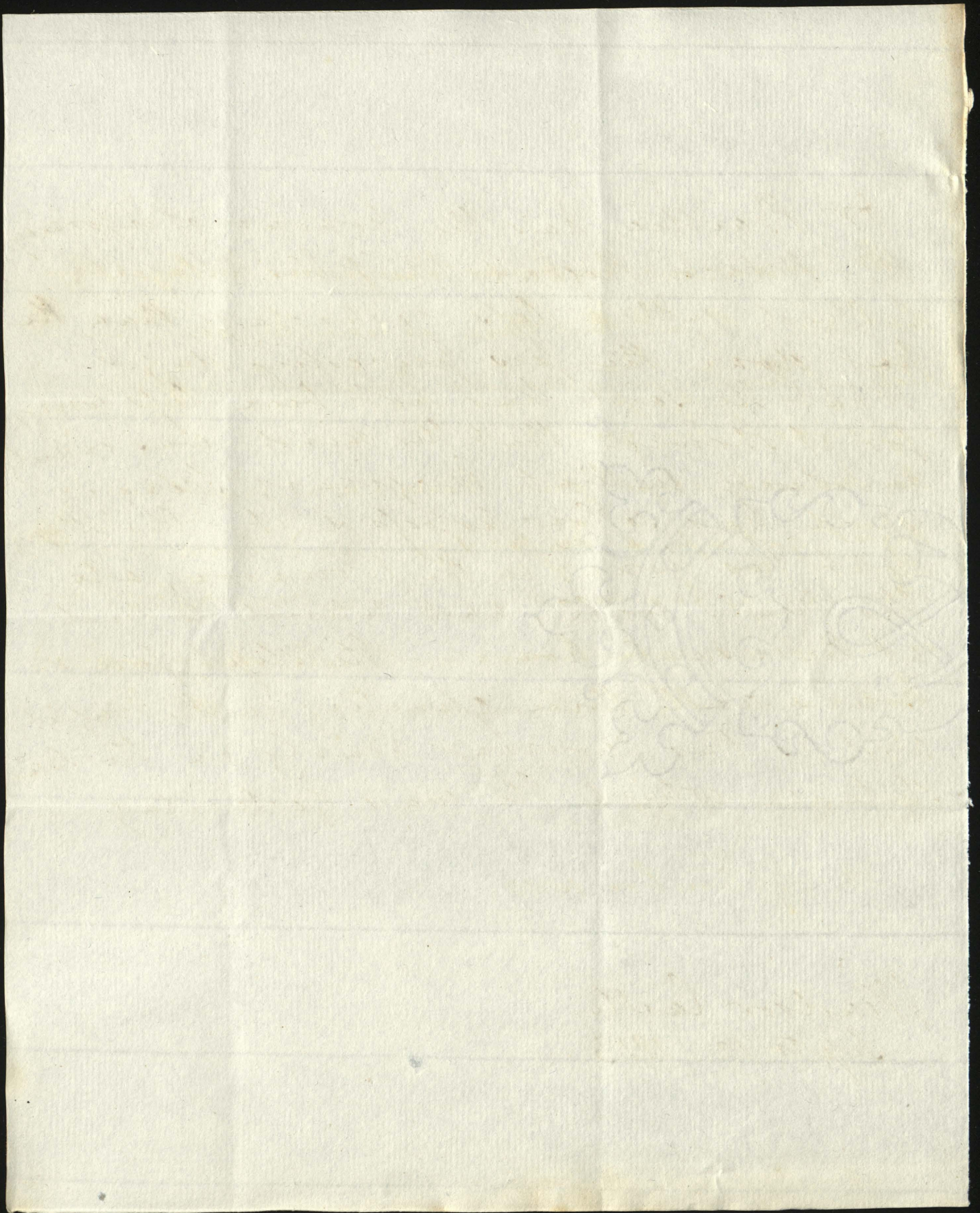
Windsor Castle
Sept 11 - 1813



MOB/14/6/16

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing
the Prince Regent that His Majesty
talked rather less yesterday, than He
has done the few preceding days—
What He said has not been less wise,
for it shewed that His mind was entirely
involved in that imaginary scenery
which has so long possessed it. His Majesty
slept two hours in the forenoon, ate
His meals well, and retired to bed
at the usual hour— He slept four
hours and three quarters in the night,
and is this morning nearly in the same
state, in which He was yesterday—

Windsor Castle
Sept 12—1813



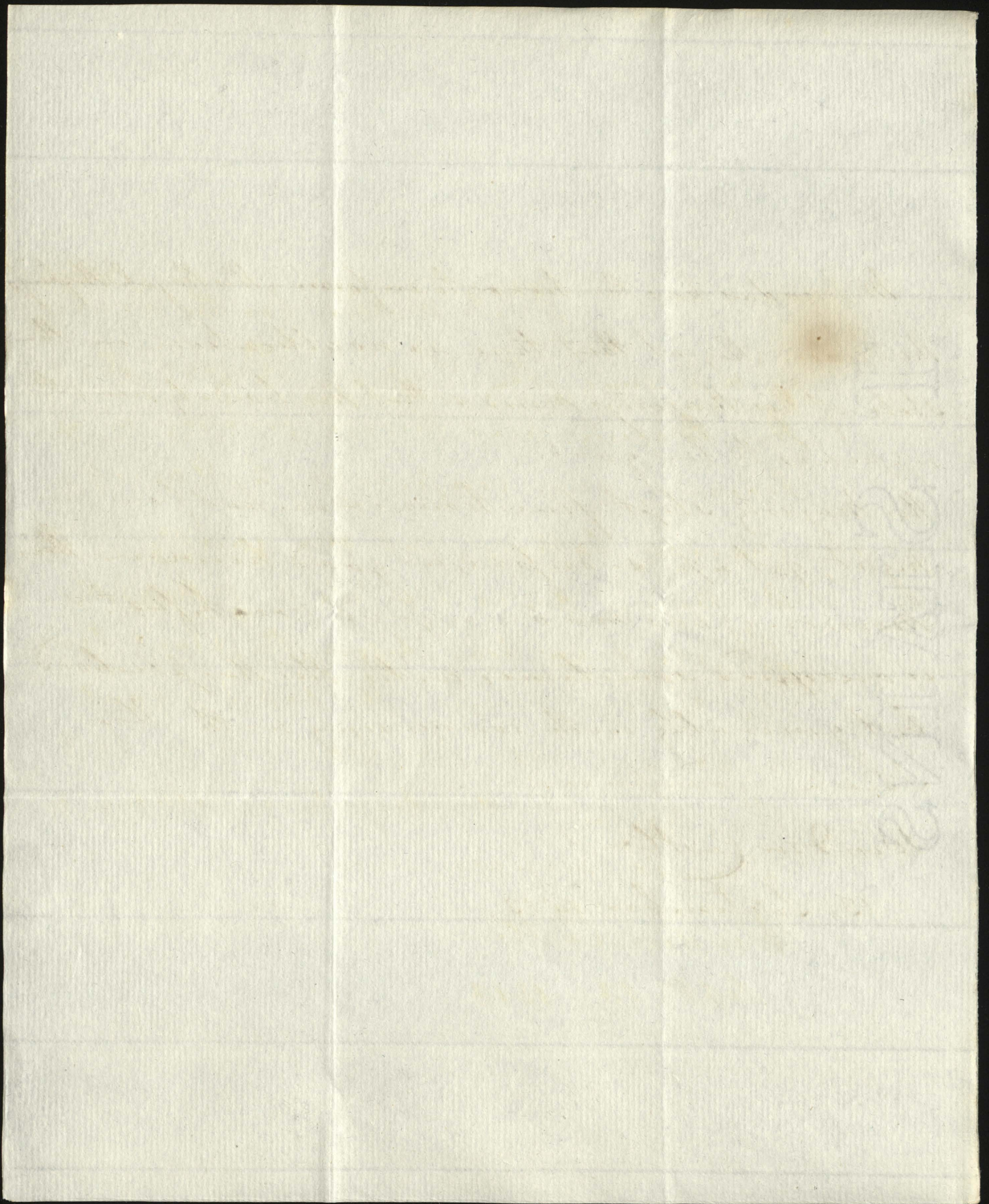
Msol 16/6/17

Mr Dundas has the honor to inform His Royal Highness
The Prince Regent that there is no alteration in the
state of His Majesty's Mind, & that His bodily health
appears to be good.

His Majesty slept five hours & an half in the
night, got up, & dressed, in good humour this
morning; has made a good breakfast, &
is occupied sometimes with His Harpsichord,
but generally with conversing with His
usual company.

Windsor Castle

13. September 1713.



MSO/16/6/18

Dr. J. Willis has the honor
of informing the Prince Regent that
His Majesty went through yesterday in ap-
-pearance very comfortably to Himself -
generally talking, but very quietly.
His Majesty dined heartily - retired to
bed about an hour before the usual time
by His own desire. He passed a quiet
night and slept five hours and a half.
This morning His Majesty is talking in
a quiet manner.

Windsor Castle

Sept. 13. 1813

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MEC/16/6/19

Dr Heberden has the honor to inform
The Prince Regent that His Majesty was
exceedingly quiet yesterday, and has every
appearance of maintaining a similar state
of composure and tranquillity to day. His
Majesty did not sleep more than four hours
in the night, but he was very still and free
from irritation.

Windsor Castle

14 Sept. 1820

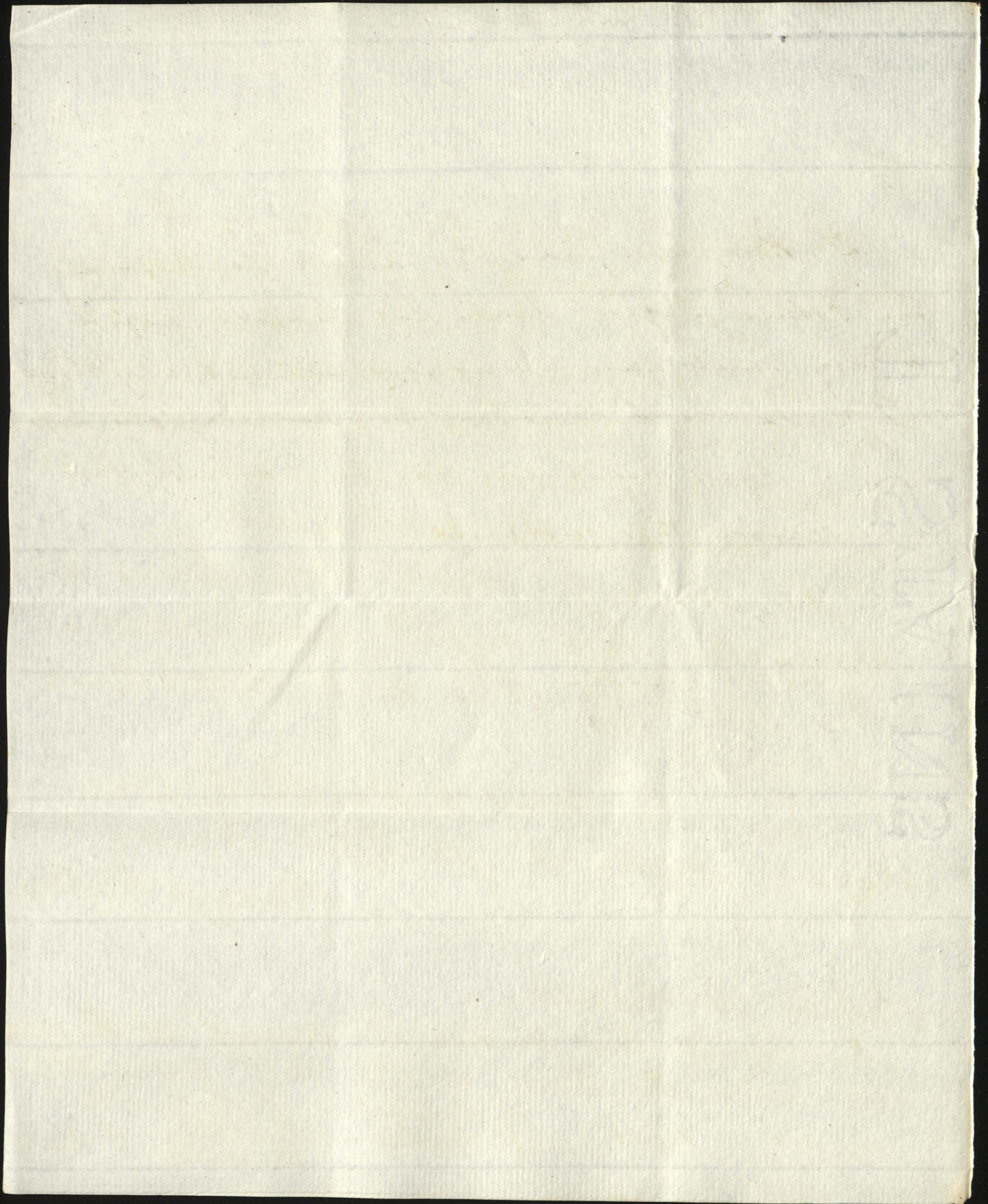
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MEO 16/6/20

Dr Herberden has the honor to inform
The Prince Regent that His Majesty pass'd
a very quiet day yesterday without any thing
particular to distinguish it. His Majesty has
had a good night, and has been drowsy ever
since he arose this morning.

Windsor Castle

15 Sept. 1817



Sir

His Majesty continues apparently in good bodily health, and in a state of mind no wise different from what we have observed for some time past. His Majesty has talked a good deal but without any unnatural rapidity, or any considerable excitement.

His Majesty slept few hours and a quarter last night, and seems this morning to be in a quiet temper of mind.

I am Sir, most respectfully, your
Royal Highness faithful Servant
Henry Hallford.

Bullein - for tomorrow.

His Majesty has continued nearly in the same state since the time of the last monthly report.

H. Hallford - W. Heberden
M. Baillie - J. Willis
J. Willis - D. Dundas.

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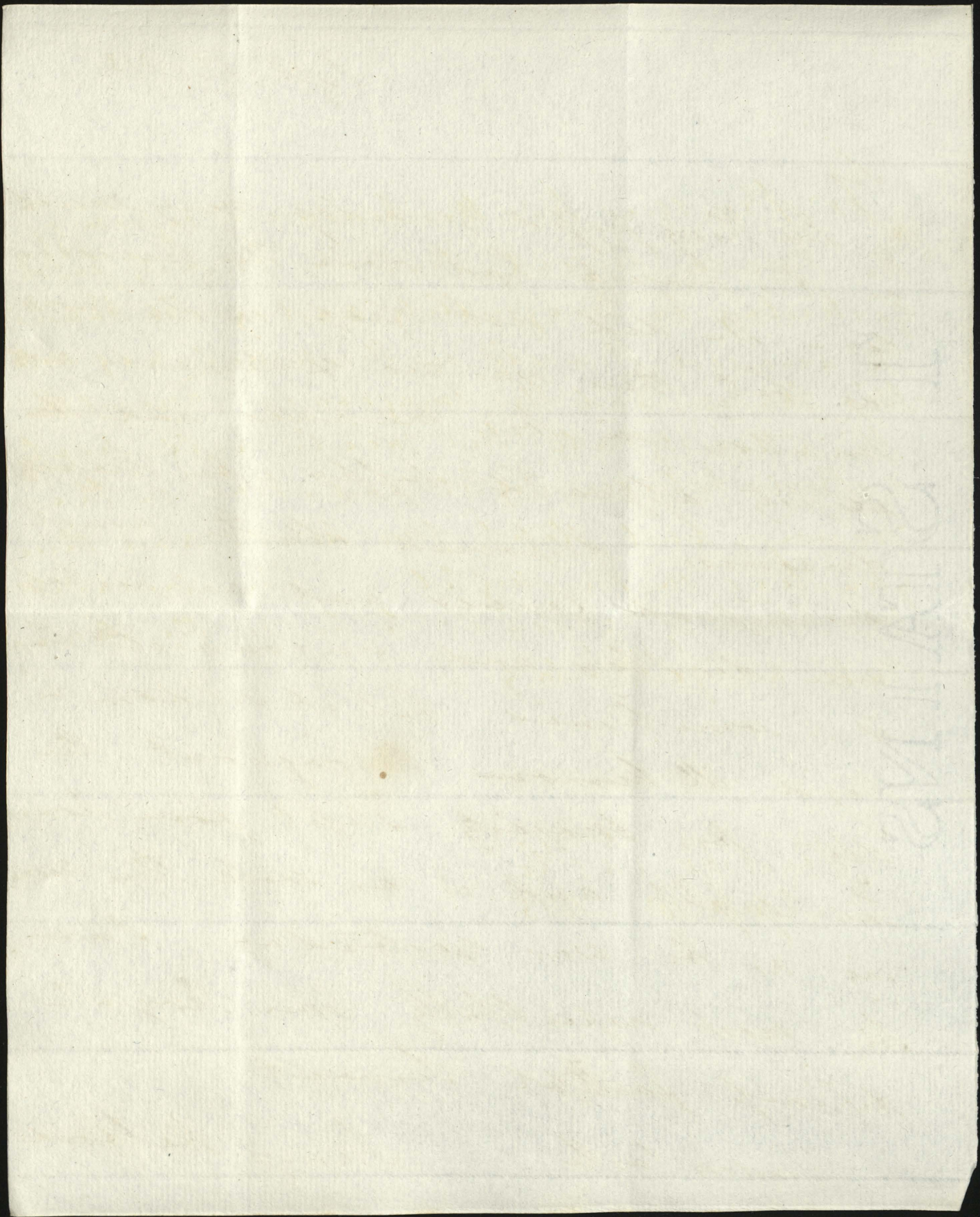
Sept. 17. 1813.

Sir

The King pass'd yesterday very much
as His Majesty had done the preceding
day - He did not sleep in the morn-
-ing, but there was no excitement, nor
imitation in His manner, and His
Majesty appear'd happy. His Majesty's
discourse discover'd all the usual
distemper'd fancies, and was perhaps
more desultory and unconnected than
it is sometimes, but it seldom be-
tray'd ill humour throughout the
day. His Majesty slept four hours
last night, and is as well this morn-
-ing as he was yesterday. I am
Sir, most respectfully Your Royal
Highness's faithful Servant

Windsor Castle

Henry Hallford



MSO 16/6/23

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing
the Prince Regent, that His Majesty passed
yesterday in tranquillity and good humours.
He amused Himself in His usual way with
His Music, and His imaginary Friends.
His Majesty ate His meals well, went
to Bed between Eight and Nine in the
Evening, and slept five hours and three
quarters in the night — This morning
His Majesty appears to be in the same
state as yesterday —

Windsor Castle
Sept 18 — 1813

J. S. W. L. M. R.

Mr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent, that His Majesty continued throughout yesterday in quietness and good humour — He talked a good deal, and His conversation was always wrong, sometimes very trifling.

His Majesty ate His Meals well, went to bed at the usual hour, and slept six hours and a quarter in the night — This morning He is in the same good humoured state as yesterday —

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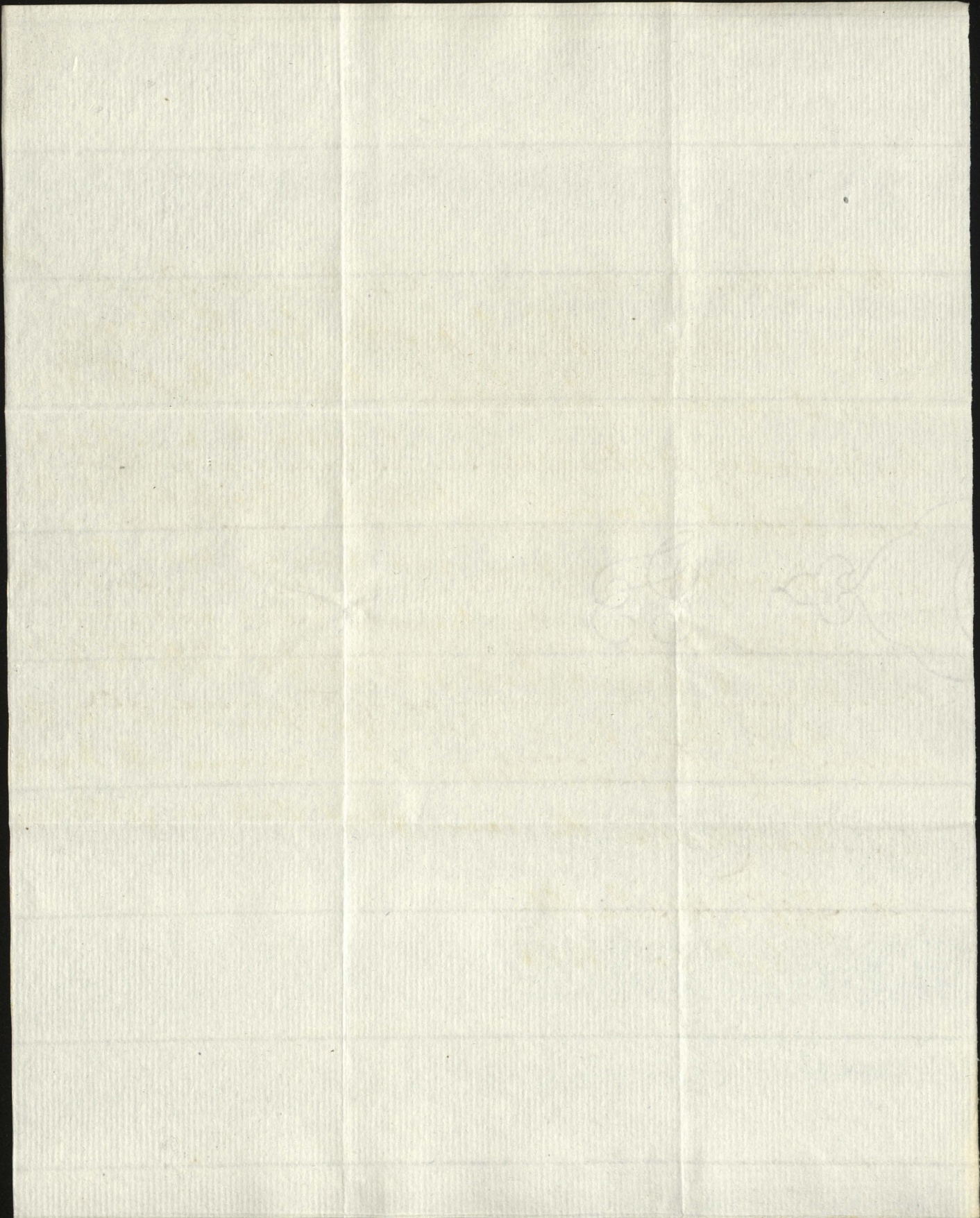
M0016/6/25

Mr Dundas has the honor to inform His Royal Highness The Prince Regent that The King slept three hours & a quarter last night.

This morning His Majesty seems very comfortable, looks well in the countenance, has made a good breakfast, & has been chiefly occupied with the scenes & the companions of his earliest days, conversing with them as if they were all present in the room.

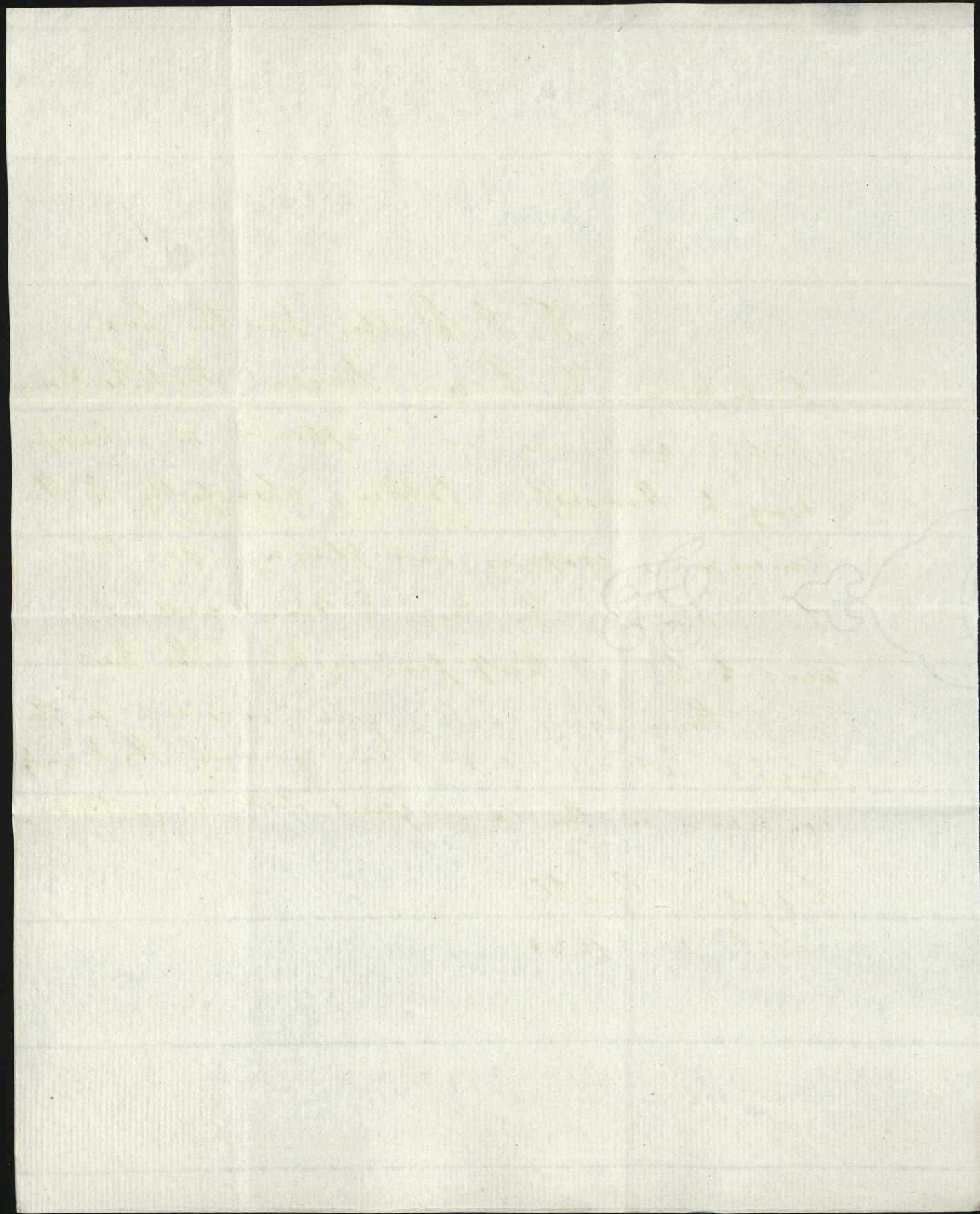
Windsor Castle.

20th Sept. 1813.



Dr. J. Willis has the honor
to inform The Prince Regent that The King
passed yesterday, as it appeared, in a happy
way to Himself - talking cheerfully to His
imaginary company and playing upon the
harpsichord. His Majesty dined well, and
went to bed at half past eight. He had
but three hours and a quarter's sleep in the
night - at one sleep. This morning His Majesty
continues in the same great state as yesterday.

Windsor Castle
Sept^r 20. 1813



ME016/6/27

Dr Herberden has the honor to inform
The Prince Regent that His Majesty has
pass'd the last twenty four hours in a very
quiet manner. The day was neither distinguished
by talking, nor by silence. His Majesty had
one sleep of above four hours continuance
in the night, and appears tranquil and cheer-
ful this morning -

Windsor Castle

21 Sept. 1813

ME01616128

Dr Kebleton has the honor to inform
The Prince Regent that His Majesty pass'd a
good day, though He was sometimes a little
more talkative than might have been wish'd.
His Majesty slept four hours last night, and
has appear'd very tranquil this morning -

Windsor Castle

22 Sept. 1813



MEG/16/6/29

Sir

The King slept an hour and a half after breakfast yesterday, and passed the whole day in tranquillity and apparent contentment. His Majesty slept five hours and a half last night, with one short interval only of wakefulness, and is quiet and good humoured this morning.

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

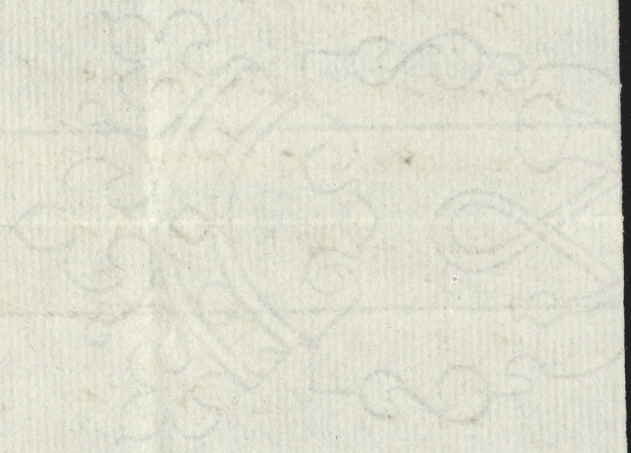
Servant

Henry Sturford.

Windsor Castle

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ME6/16/6/31

Dr Baillie has the honour of inform-
ing the Prince Regent that His Majesty
passed yesterday in tranquillity - He
often talked upon the usual subjects,
and often amused himself with his
harpsichord - His Majesty ate his
meals well, went to Bed about half
past Eight, and slept six hours and
an half with one very short interruption
in the night - This morning His Majesty
is nearly in the same state as yesterday.

Windsor Castle
Sept 25 - 1813

ME016/6/32

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent, that His Majesty continued tranquil throughout yesterday — He sometimes spoke, and sometimes was silent, but whatever He said was strongly impress'd with error —

His Majesty ate His meals well, went to Bed about Eight in the Evening, and slept five hours, with one interruption only, in the night — This morning His Majesty seems to be in the same state as yesterday —

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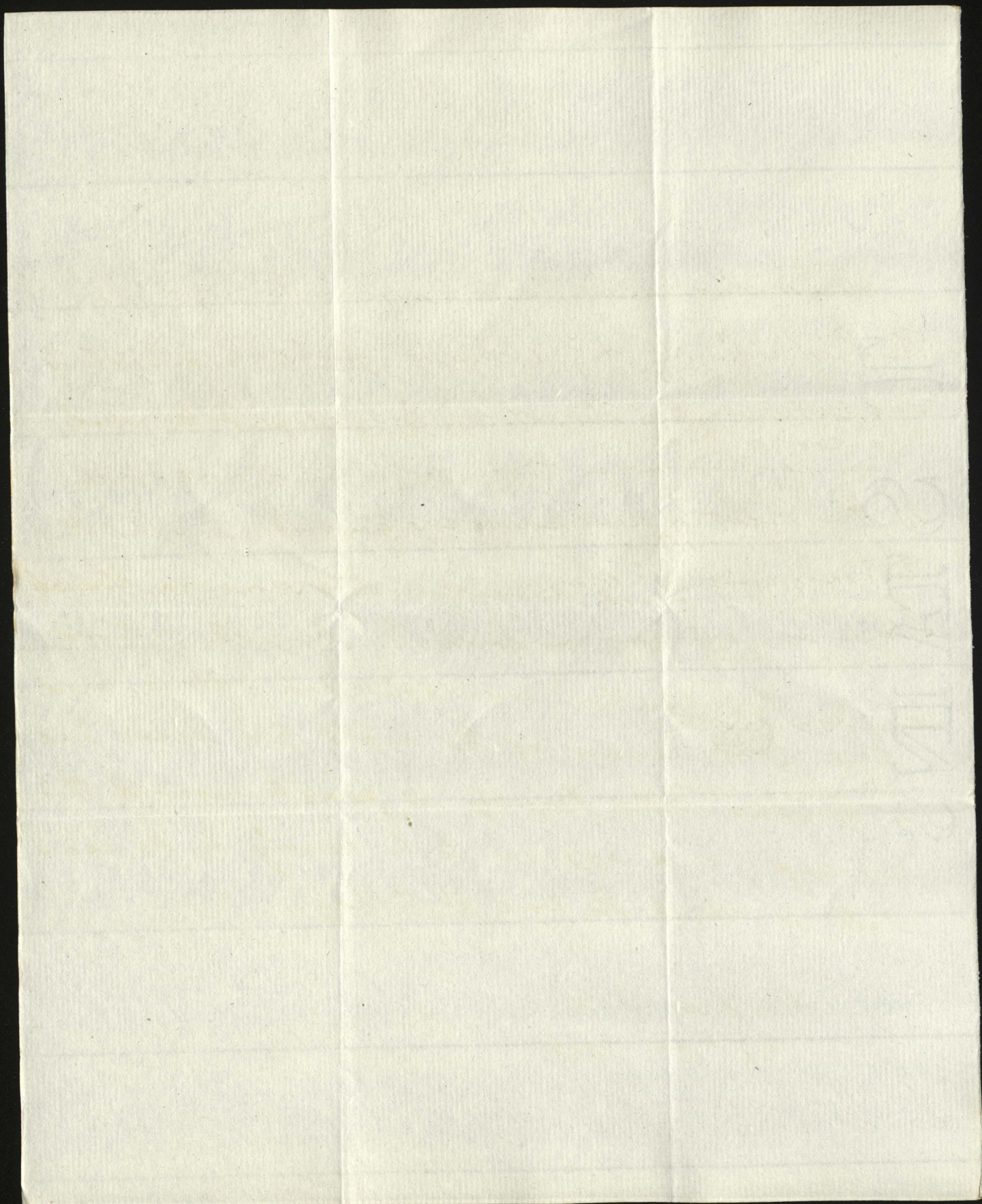
ME0116/6/33

Mr Dundas has the honor to inform His Royal Highness
The Prince Regent that His Majesty passed a very good
day yesterday, that He retired to bed by His own desire
at an earlier hour than usual, & has slept
in the night five hours & a quarter.

This morning His Majesty is in the same comfortable
state as yesterday, & looks well in the countenance.

Windsor Castle.

27. Sept. 1813.

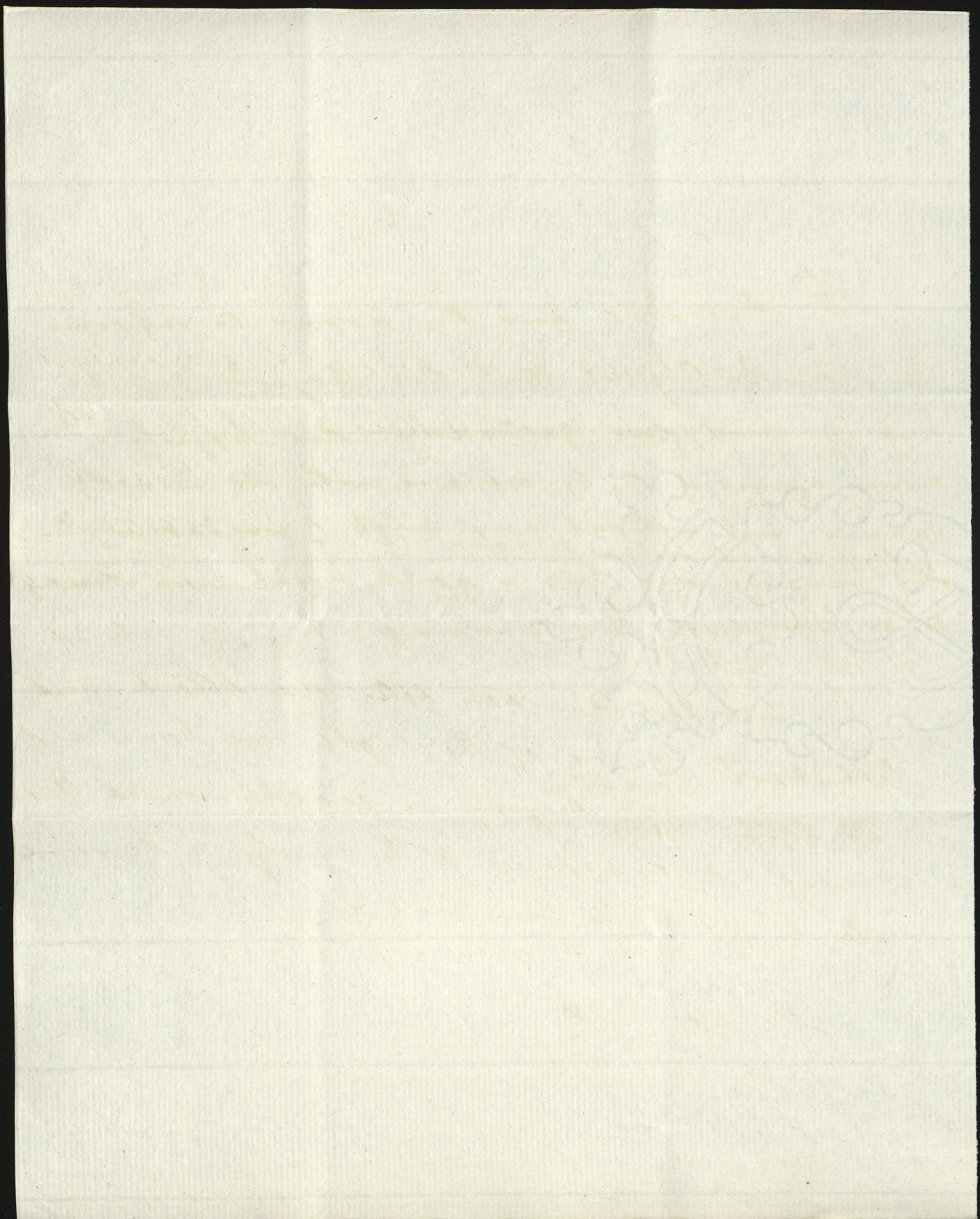


MG0/16/6/24

D^r Rob^t Willis has the honour of acquainting
The Prince Regent that The King passed the whole
of yesterday in a quiet manner. His Majesty
slept about three quarters of an hour after His
breakfast, dined heartily, and amused Himself
chiefly with His music. His Majesty retired
to His bedchamber soon after six o'clock, and
slept in the course of the night five hours and
a quarter. His Majesty is goodhumoured this
morning, and appears to be nearly in the same
state in which He was yesterday.

Windsor Castle

Sep^r 27. 1813.



ME0/16/6/35

Dr Herberden has the honor to inform
The Prince Regent that His Majesty pass'd
a very quiet day yesterday. His Majesty's
mind appear'd to be occupied with its usual
fancies, but without any mark of irritability.
His Majesty has had a good night, and seems
to be composed this morning.

Windsor Castle

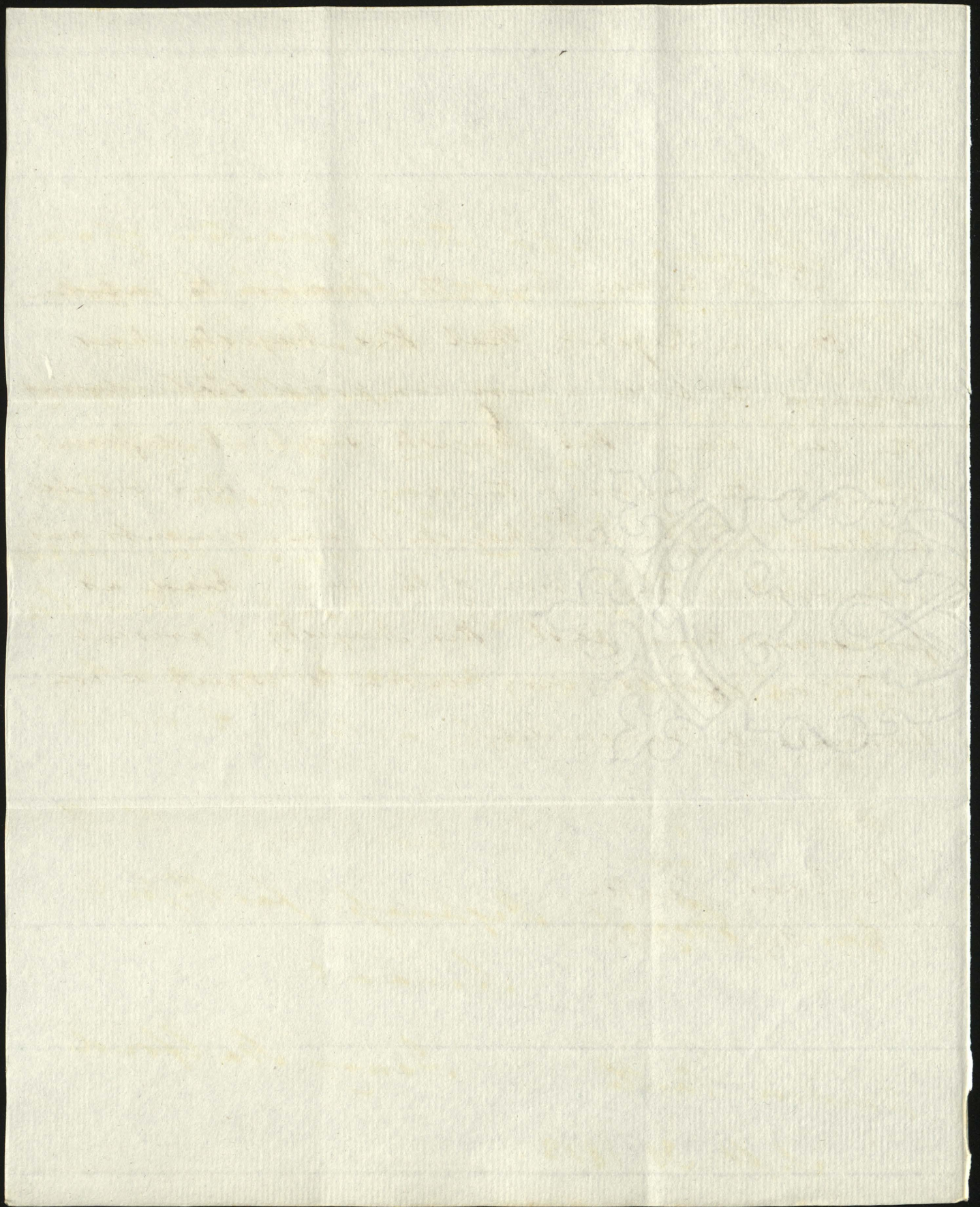
28. Sept. 1813

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ME0/14/6/36

D^r Herberder has the honor to inform
The Prince Regent that His Majesty has
appear'd to be in a very composed state during
the last day. His Majesty slept at different
times in the course of the day, and had besides
a quiet night. His Majesty's amusements and
conversation have been of the same kind as
for some time past. His Majesty's present
condition affords every reason to expect a con-
tinuance of tranquillity.

Windsor Castle
29 Sept. 1813



Sir

The King slept three quarters of an hour yesterday after breakfast, and implied thereby in some measure an deficiency of the preceding night. His Majesty passed the whole day in tranquillity and good humour - but he slept only three hours last night. However, this was without intermission, and His Majesty's appearance and manner are satisfactory to us to day.

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

Windsor Castle

Henry Balford.

Sept. 30. 1813.

