

ME016/6/249

Sir

Her Majesty slept two hours and a half after breakfast yesterday, and passed the whole day in that tranquillity and contentment which it has been so satisfactory to us to report to your Royal Highness of late.

Her Majesty slept but little more than two hours in the night, but Her Majesty looks perfectly well, and is very gentle and composed in Her Manner this morning.

I am, Sir, most respectfully
Your Royal Highness's faithful Servant
Henry Hatford
Windsor Castle April. 1. 1814-

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Sir

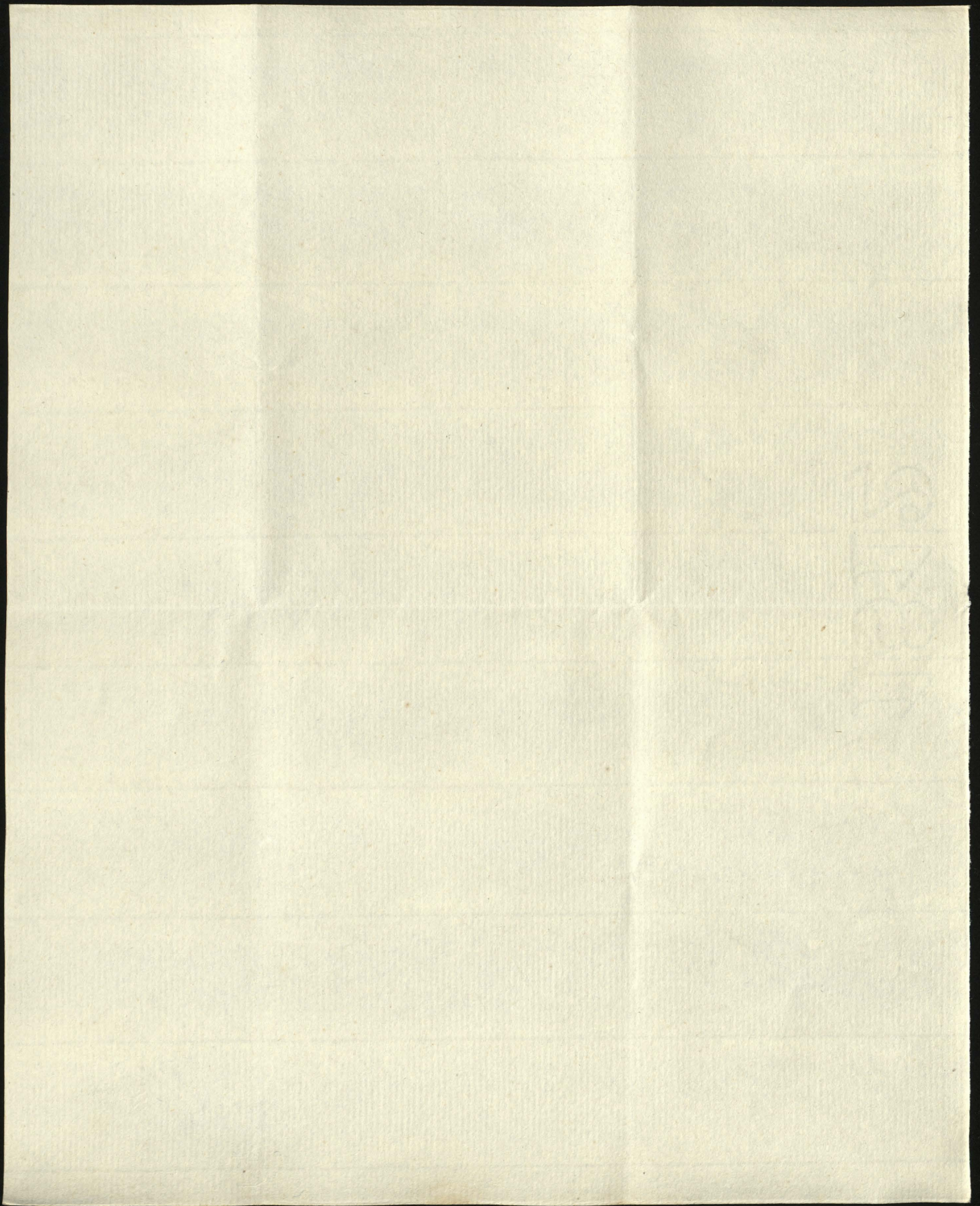
The King was tranquil and apparently very well all yesterday - His Majesty slept on horse after breakfast in His chair - but He has not slept since - His Majesty passed the night quietly - but entirely without sleep. We do not however, observe in His Majesty's manner, at present, any ill consequences of this privation.

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

Windsor Castle

Henry Hallford

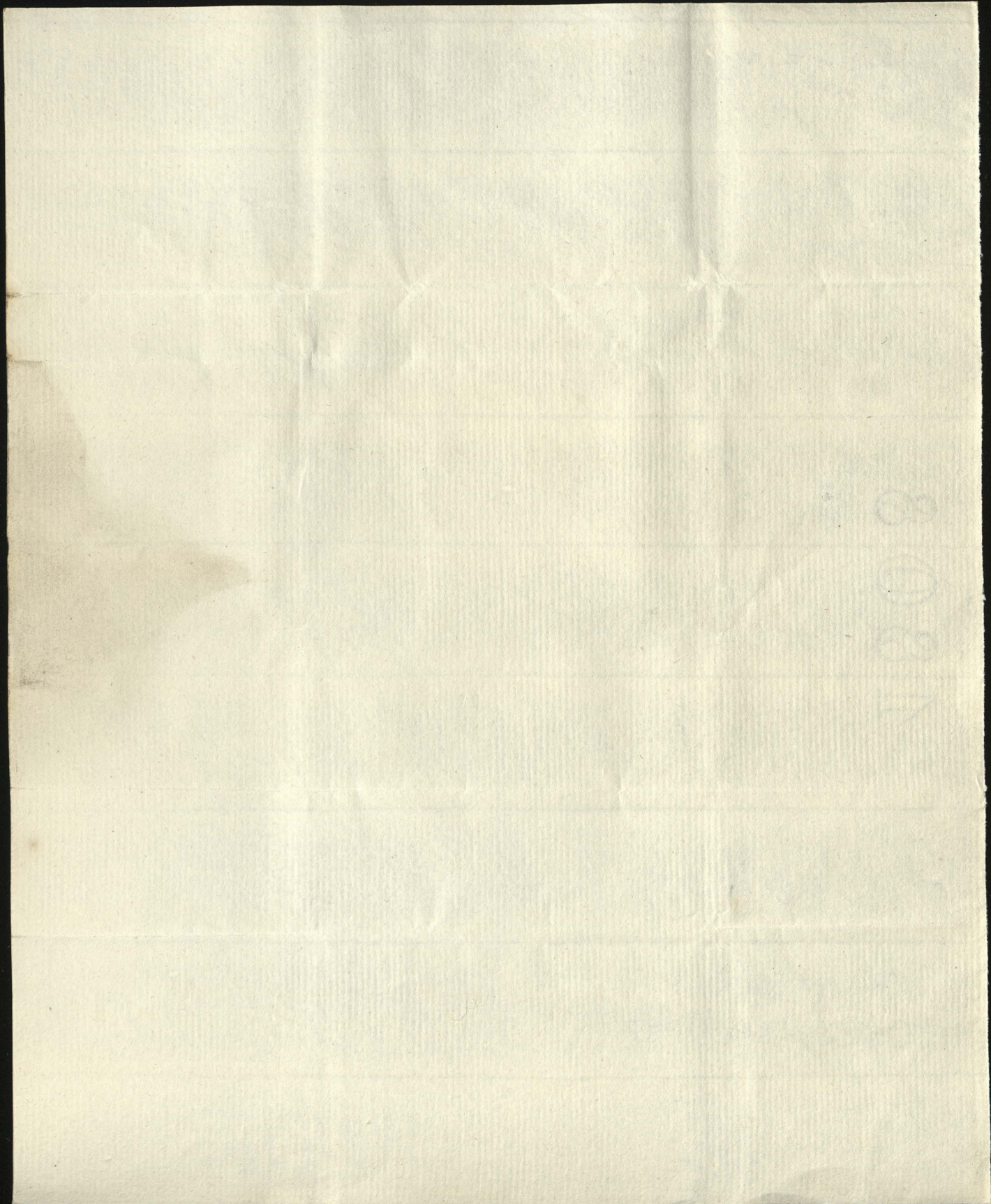
April 2. 1814



M 60/16/6/251

The said Chamberlain humbly takes Leave
to enclose a Copy of the Report of the
Committee of Her Majesty, respecting her
Majestys Health, made to Her Majesty
on this day.

2d April 1814.



We of underswritten Members of a Council appointed to assist Her Majesty
 in the execution of the trusts committed to Her Majesty by virtue of an Act passed
 in the fifth year of His Majesty's reign entitled "an Act to provide for the
 administration of the Royal Authority, & for the care of His Majesty's royal Person during
 the continuance of His Majesty's illness, & for the resumption of the exercise of the royal
 authority by His Majesty, having duly met together on this second Day of April
 1814 at the Queen's Lodge near to Windsor Castle, & having called before us,
 & examined upon oath the Physicians & other Persons attendants upon His
 Majesty, & having ascertained the state of His Majesty's health by all such other
 ways & means as appeared to us to be necessary for that purpose, Do hereby
 declare & certify that the state of His Majesty's health at the time of this our
 meeting is not such, as to enable his Majesty to resume
 the personal Exercise of his Royal Authority. His
 Majesty's bodily ^{is very good: His Majesty's mental Health} Health ~~is~~ as much disordered, as it
 has been at any period during his Majesty's Indisposition. His

His Majesty's Physicians do not expect His Majesty's
Recovery: they represent that such Recovery is
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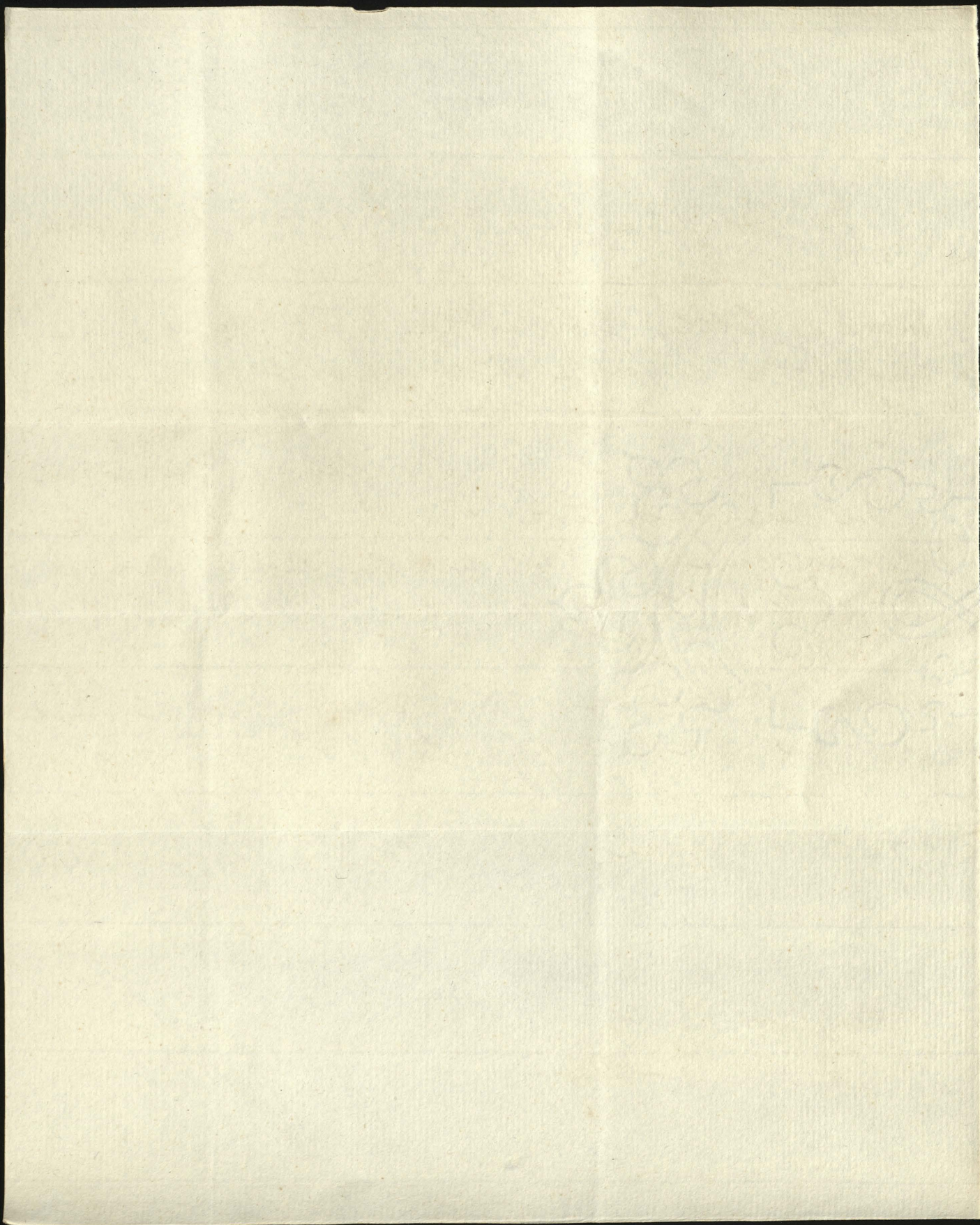
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Dr Baillie has the honour of inform-
ing the Prince Regent that His Majesty
was a little irritable, and too much
disposed to talk throughout yesterday.
By desire of the Council His Majesty
was address'd by Sir Henry Hallford
The conversation displayed great
derangement, but at the same time
considerable vigour in His Majesty's
mind — His Majesty slept an hour
in the Forenoon of yesterday and three
hours and a quarter in the night
— This morning His Majesty is still in
a slight degree irritable & talkative.

Windsor Castle
April 3 - 1814



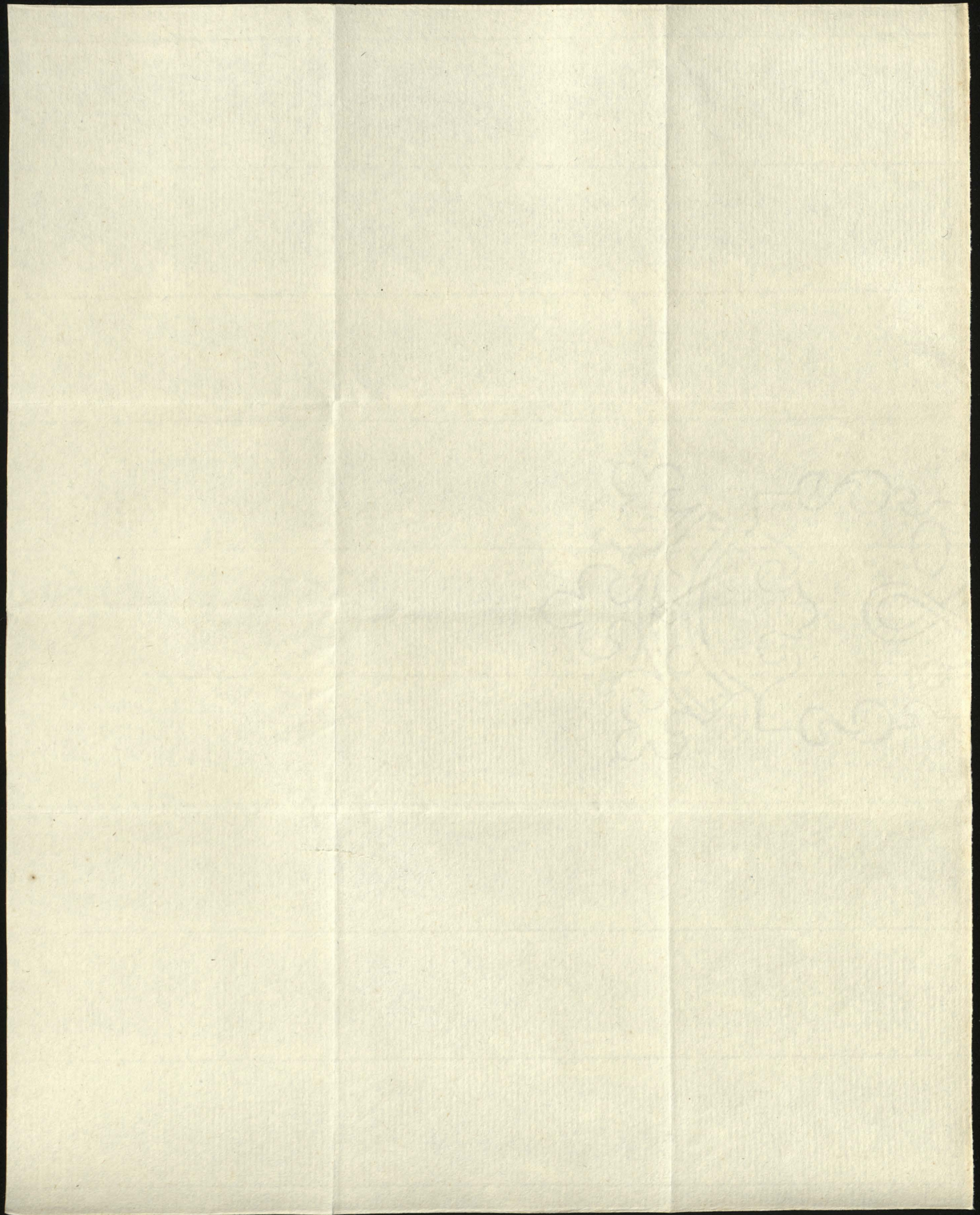
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Mr Dundas has the honor to inform His Royal Highness
The Prince Regent that The King was more inclined to
talk yesterday evening than he has lately been.
But His Majesty retired to bed at His usual hour, &
in a quiet manner - He soon fell asleep &
has slept in all during the night five hours & a
half.

This morning His Majesty still continues to talk
a good deal, but without irritation -

Windsor Castle

4. April 1814.



Dⁿ J. Willis has the honor of informing The Prince Regent that His Majesty continued in a talkative state through the greater part of yesterday, and often with a degree of visitation and hurried manner. This however subsided from about half past twelve to three o'clock, in which time His Majesty ate a good dinner. From three to the usual bed time the same talkative state recurred, when it again subsided, and His Majesty had a quiet night with five hours and a half's sleep. This morning His Majesty is nearly in the same state, but it is without visitation or hurry.

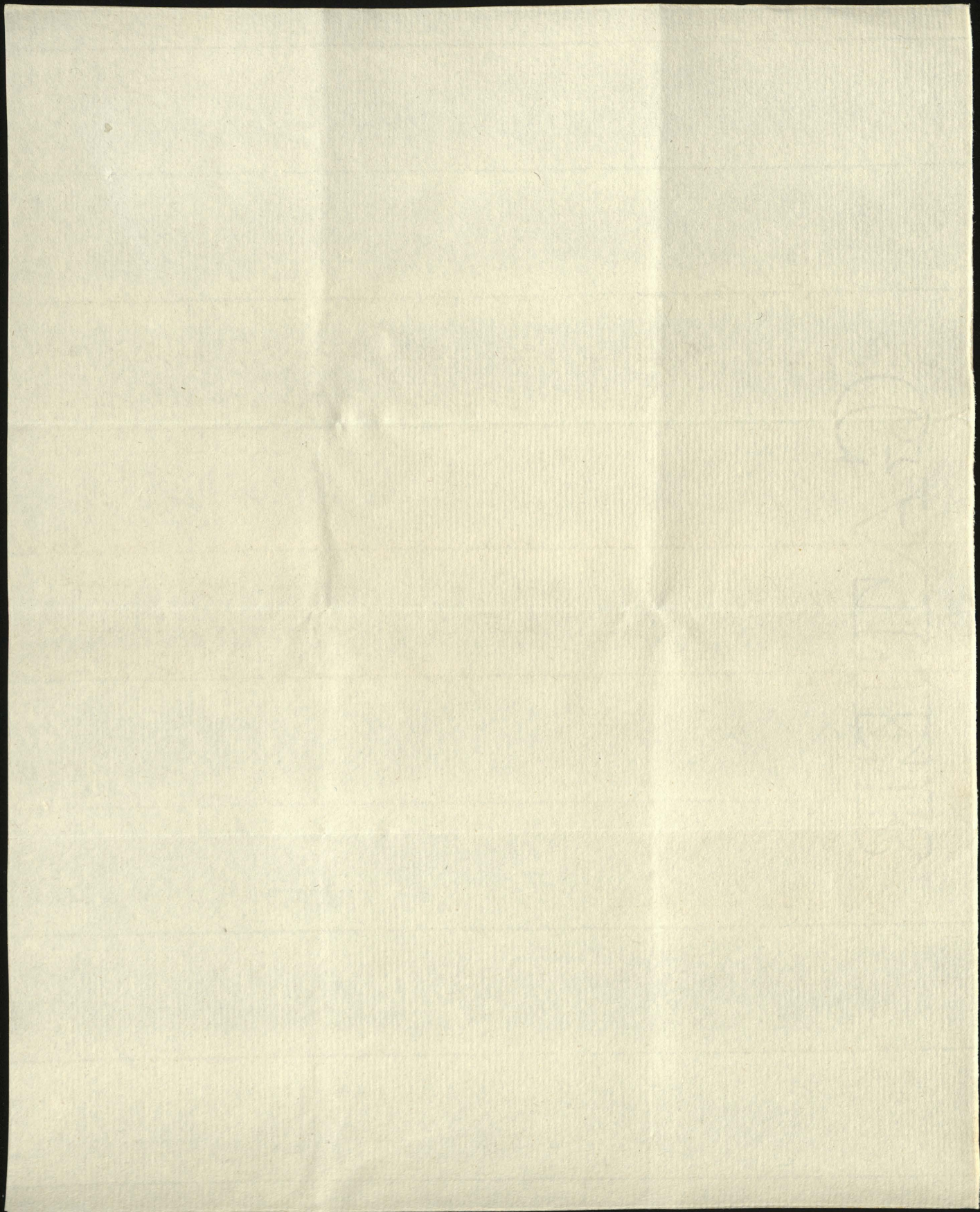
Windsor Castle

April 4. 1814

EXAMINER

Dr Harcourt has the honor to inform
The Prince Regent that His Majesty pass'd al-
together a quiet day yesterday, though not entirely
free from that irritability which had been more
or less conspicuous for some days past. In
the course of the day His Majesty slept three hours.
His Majesty talk'd a good deal in the night, and
slept only two hours and a quarter; but since he
has been up this morning he has appear'd to be
composed and still -

Windsor Castle
5 April 1824

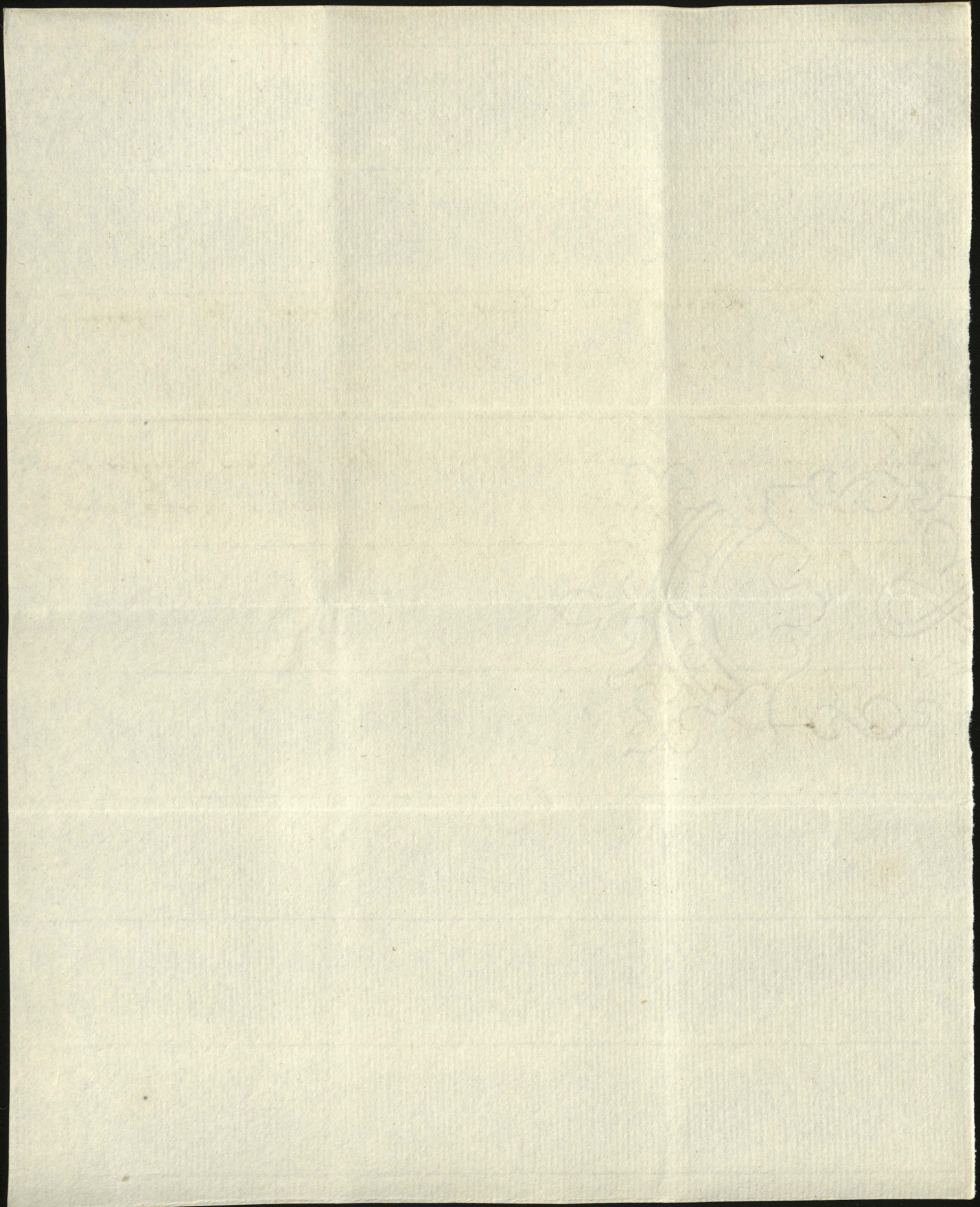


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Dr Herberden has the honor to inform
The Prince Regent that The King pass'd a good
day yesterday, free from that irritability, of which
some degree had been observed for a few days pre-
ceding. His Majesty has since had a good night,
and appears composed this morning -

Windsor Castle

6 April 1824



Sir

The King kept an hour and a quarter after breakfast yesterday, and more than four hours continually after having eaten a good dinner. We were not disappointed therefore this morning when we found His Majesty had kept only two hours and a half in the night.

His Majesty was disposed still to talk yesterday evening more than he has done of late, and there is the same inclination this morning. But it is not accompanied by any excitement or irritation.

I am, Sir, most respectfully
 Your Royal Highness's faithful Servant
 Henry Hallford
 Windsor Castle. April 7th 1814

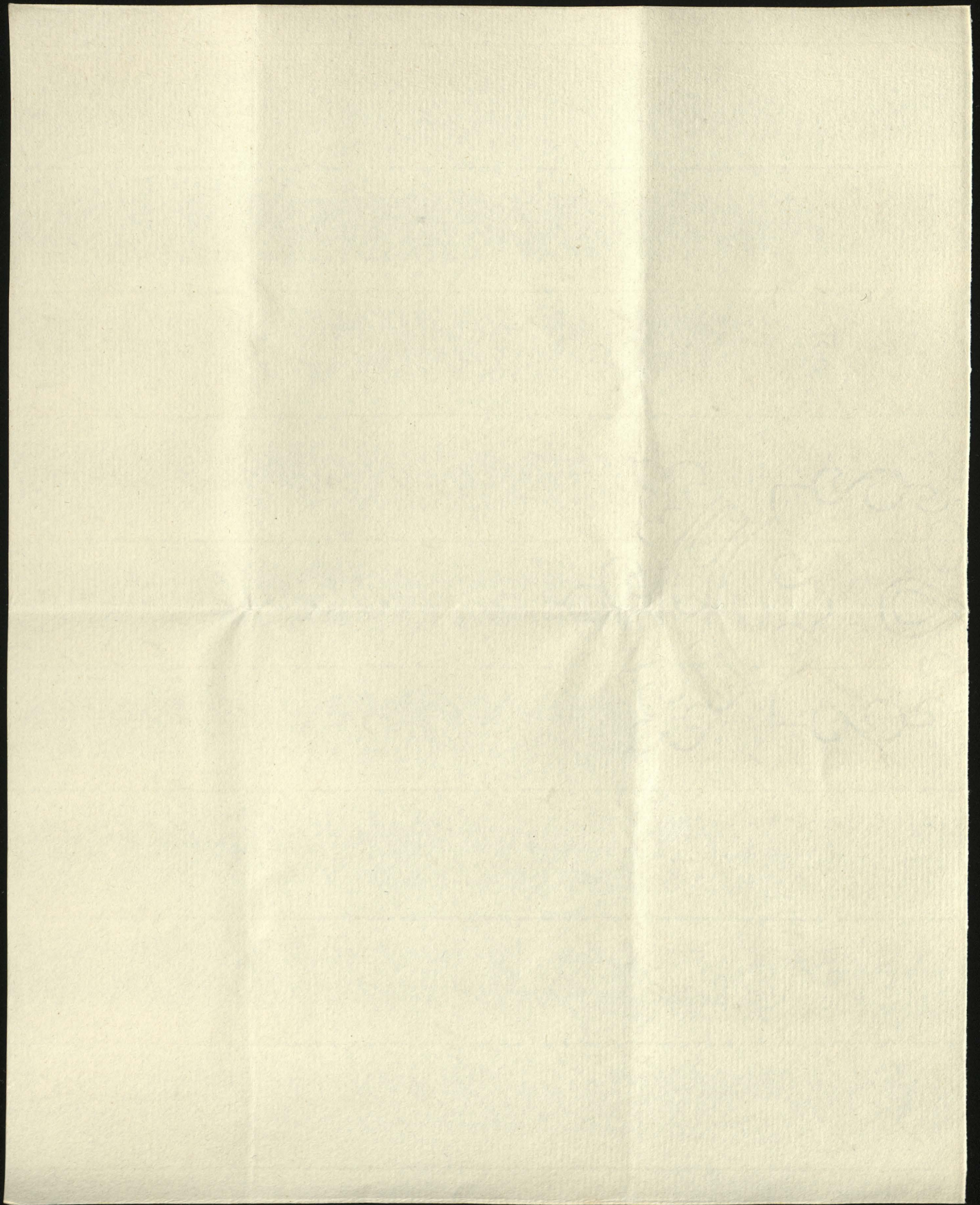
Windsor Castle

April 8. 1874

Sir

The King did not sleep any part of yesterday - but His Majesty passed the whole day in composure and good humour. The propensity to talk subsided after breakfast - and His Majesty having denied well, and gone through all the common offices of the day in a satisfactory manner went to bed at His usual hour, and fell asleep almost immediately. His Majesty slept three hours and a half continually, and is very quiet and still this morning.

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



Dr Baillie has the honour of informing
the Prince Regent that His Majesty
passed yesterday in tranquillity - Except
for a little excitement during dinner, His
Majesty was quiet the whole day - His
Majesty slept two hours and an half
in the course of the day, and three
hours and an half during last night.
- This morning His Majesty is in a state
of quietness & comfort -

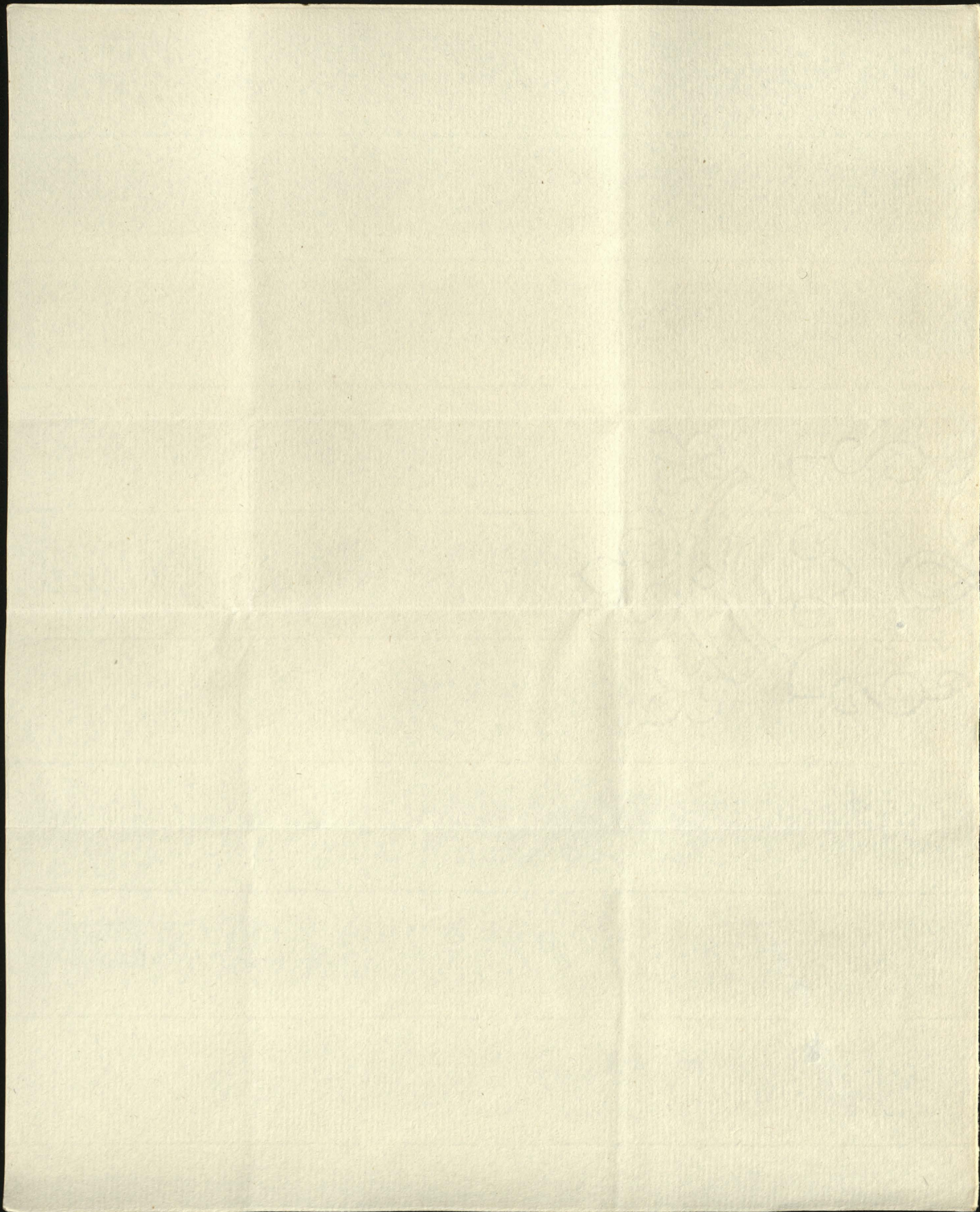
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April 9 - 1814

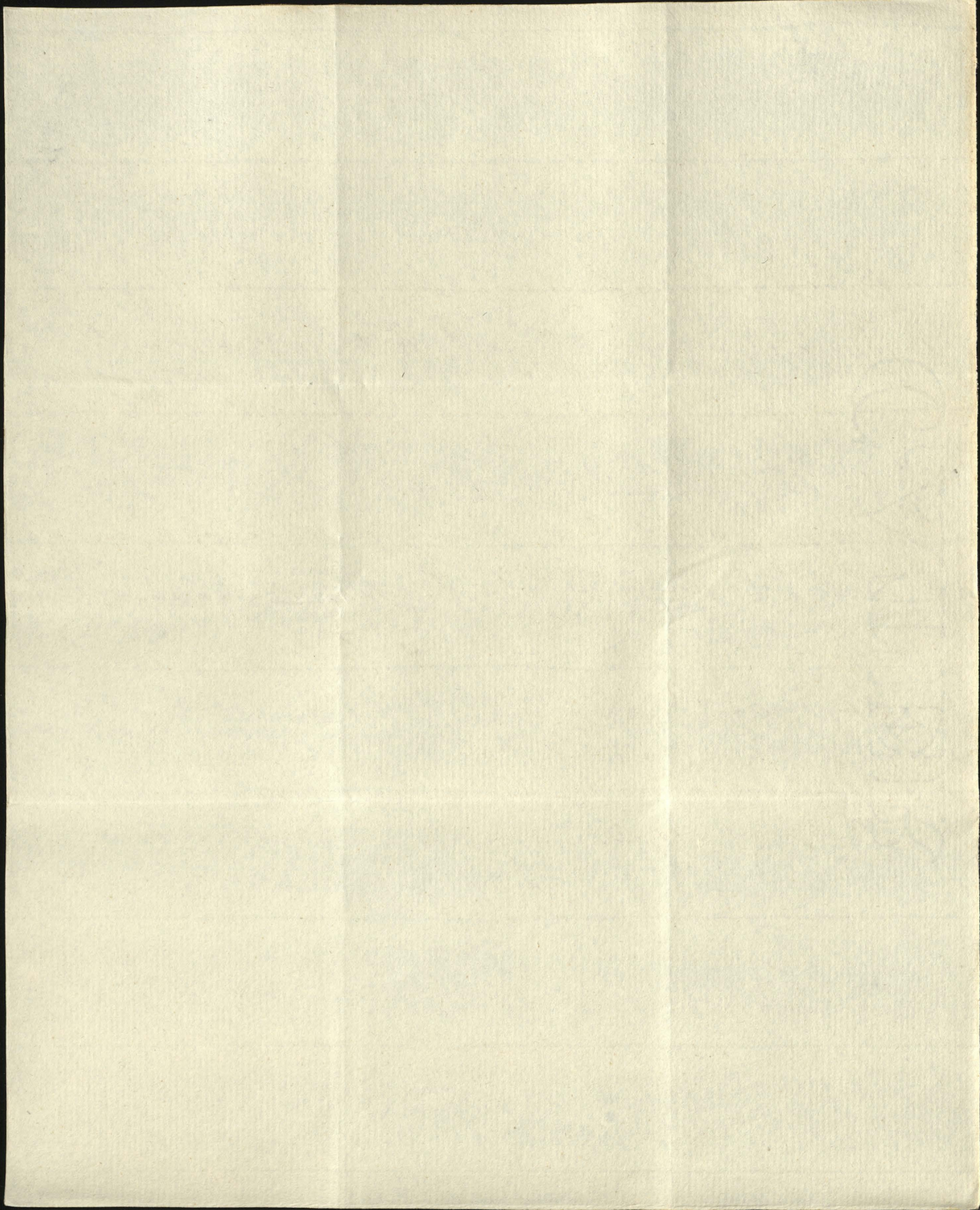


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Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the
Prince Regent, that His Majesty passed yester-
day in tranquillity — He ate His meals
well, slept four hours and an half in the
course of the day, and while awake was
occupied with His usual amusements —
about nine o'clock in the Evening He re-
turned to His bed room, and slept three hours
and an half without interruption in the
night — This morning His Majesty continues
in a state of quietness & comfort —

Windsor Castle
April 10 — 1814



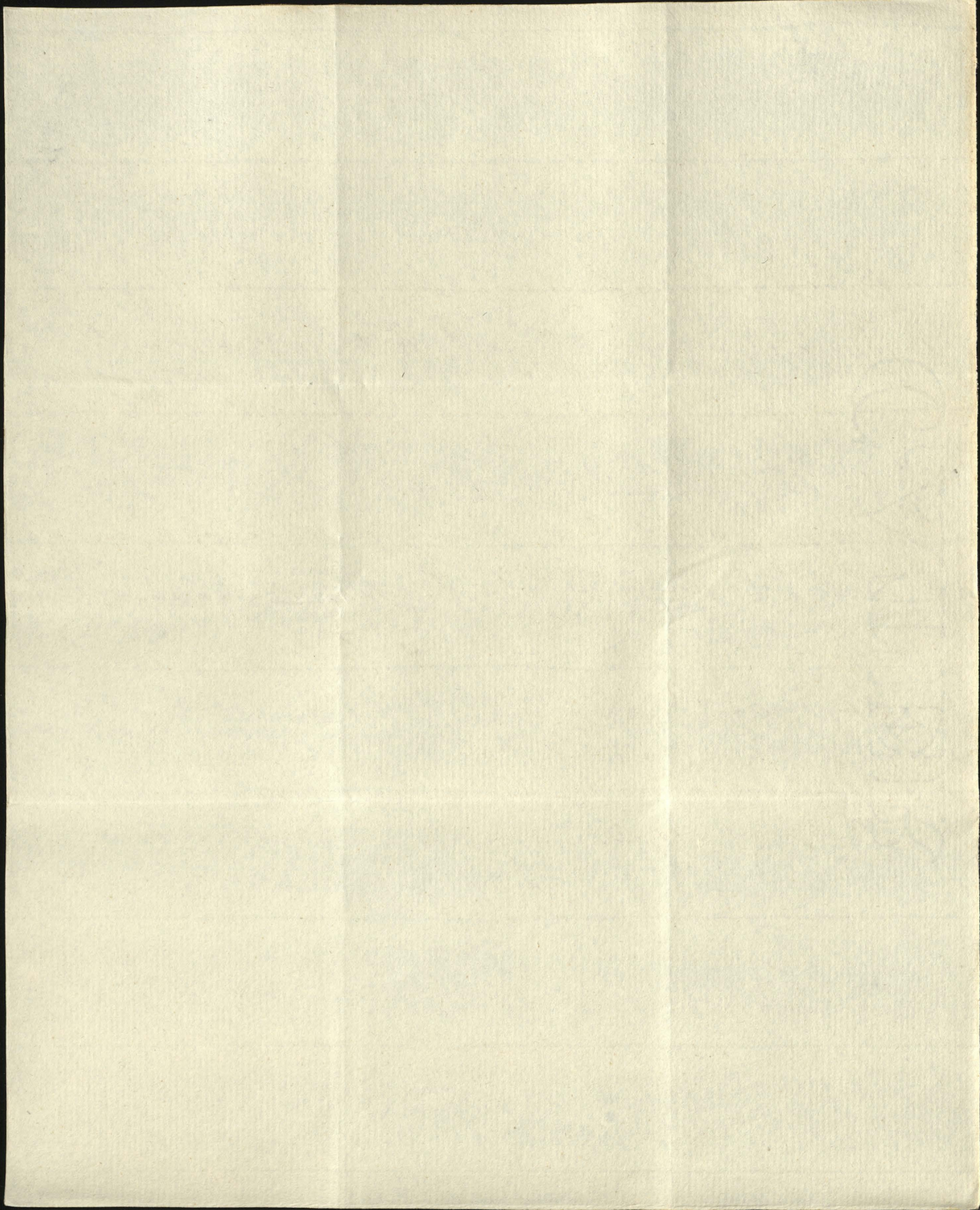


Mr Dundas has the honor to inform His Royal Highness The Prince Regent that The King after having passed a very quiet day retired to bed at eight o'clock.

His Majesty slept three hours & three quarters of an hour in the night, got up & remains in the same quiet state, & looks very well in the countenance.

Windsor Castle.

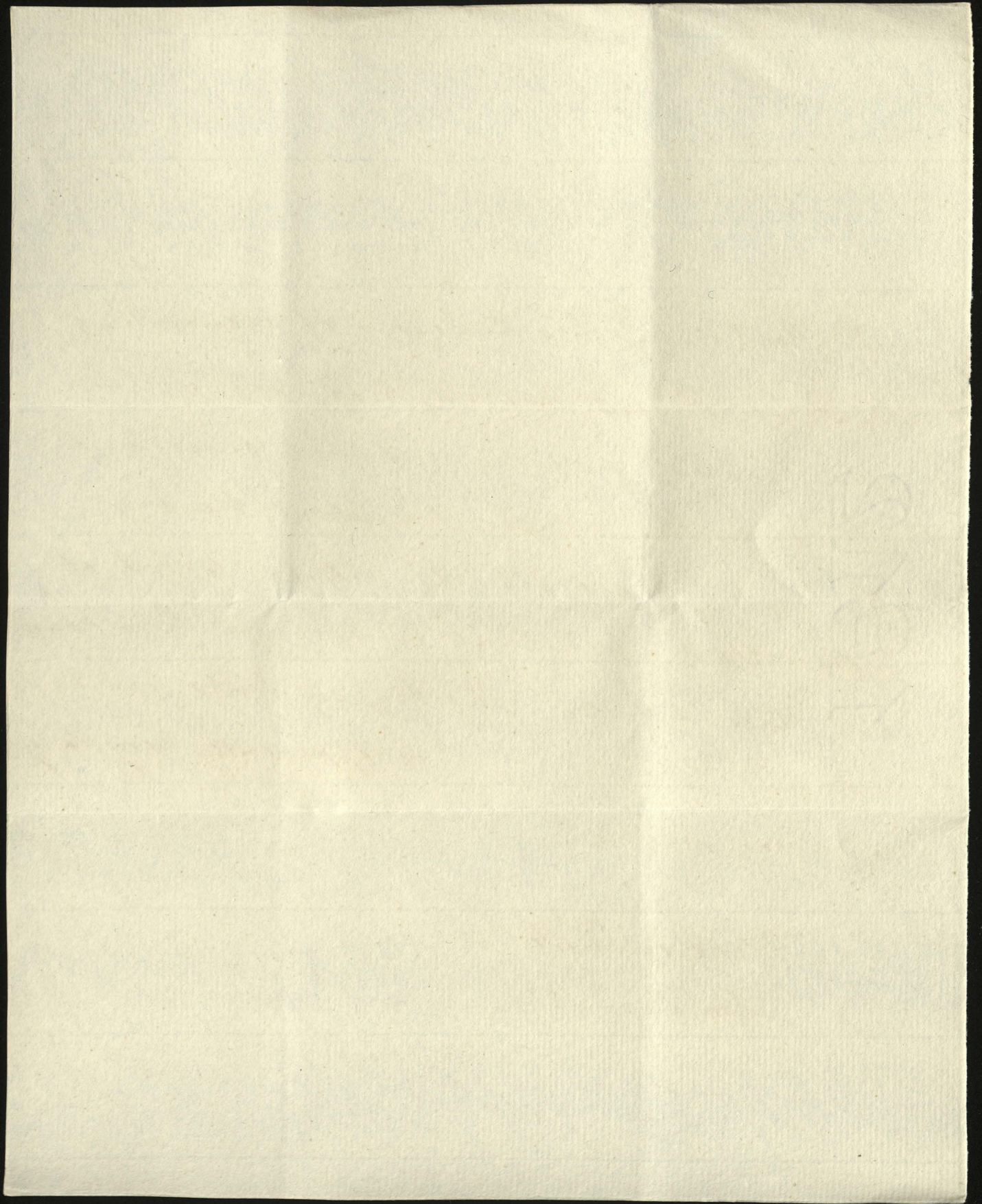
11. April 1812.



Dr. Robt. Willis has the honour of acquainting
The Prince Regent that The King slept an hour
after breakfast yesterday, and was quiet and
placid in His manner throughout the day.
His Majesty dined heartily, retired to bed at
eight o'clock, and slept in the night three hours
and three quarters. His Majesty looks remarkably
well this morning, and is apparently very easy
and comfortable.

Windsor Castle

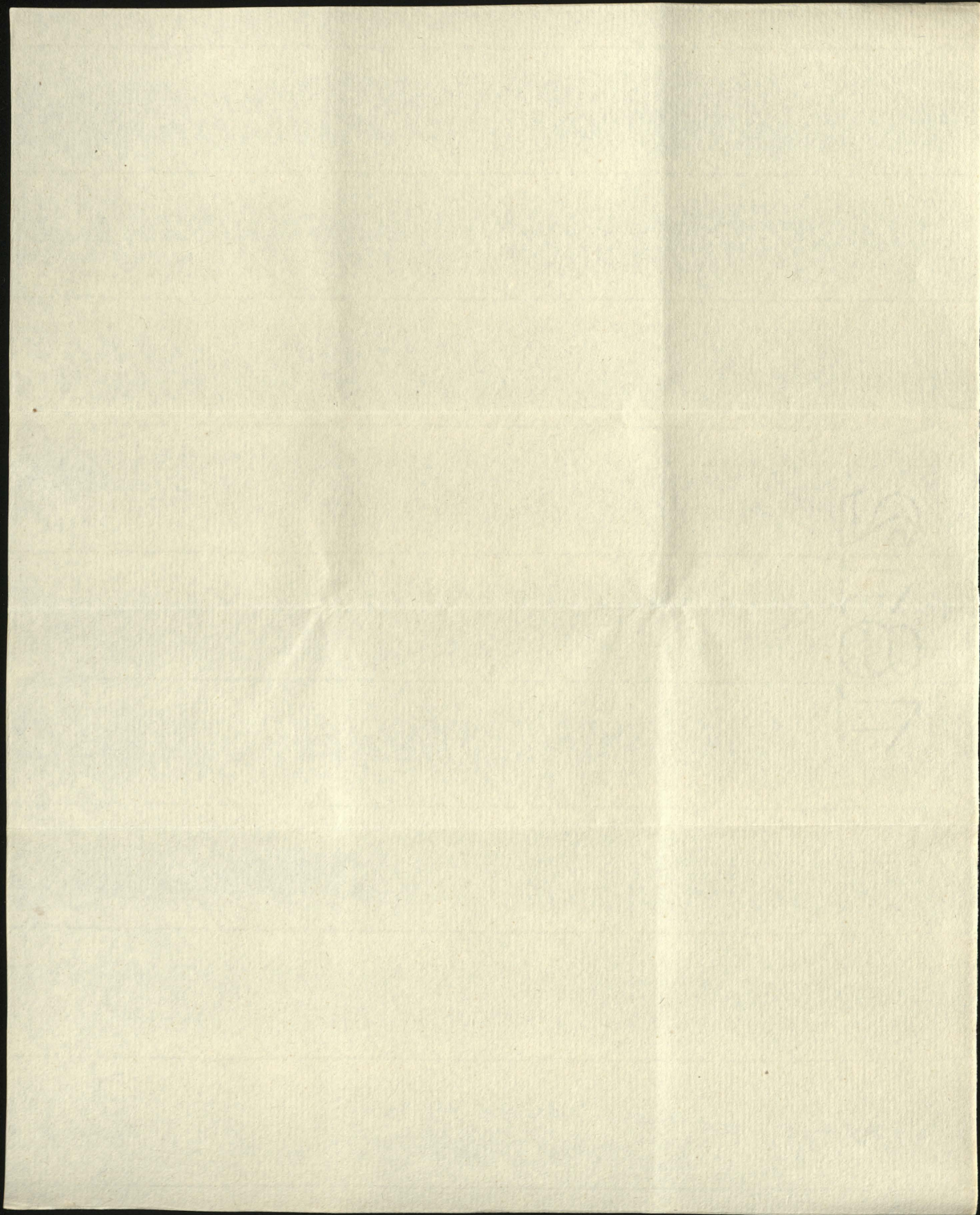
April 11. 1814.



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Dr Herberden has the honor to inform
The Prince Regent that His Majesty was very
composed during the whole of the last day; and
although His Majesty talk'd rather more than usual
in the evening, yet it was without hurry, and
in a kind manner. His Majesty in the course
of the day and night got more than seven hours
sleep; and He appears tranquil and cheerful this
morning -

Windsor Castle
12 April 1824

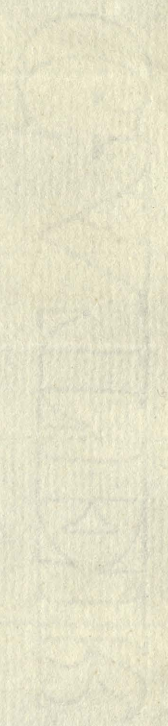


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Dr Herberden has the honor to acquaint
The Prince Regent that His Majesty pass'd a
very quiet day yesterday. His Majesty did not
sleep, as usual, in the day time, and slept only
two hours last night; but His Majesty was
still, and free from talking, and soon after his
breakfast this morning he fell into a very tranquil
sleep which yet continues.

Windsor Castle

13 April 1814



Sir

The King passed yesterday in more than usual tranquillity. His Majesty slept an hour and a half after breakfast - dined well, and amused Himself from time to time with His music.

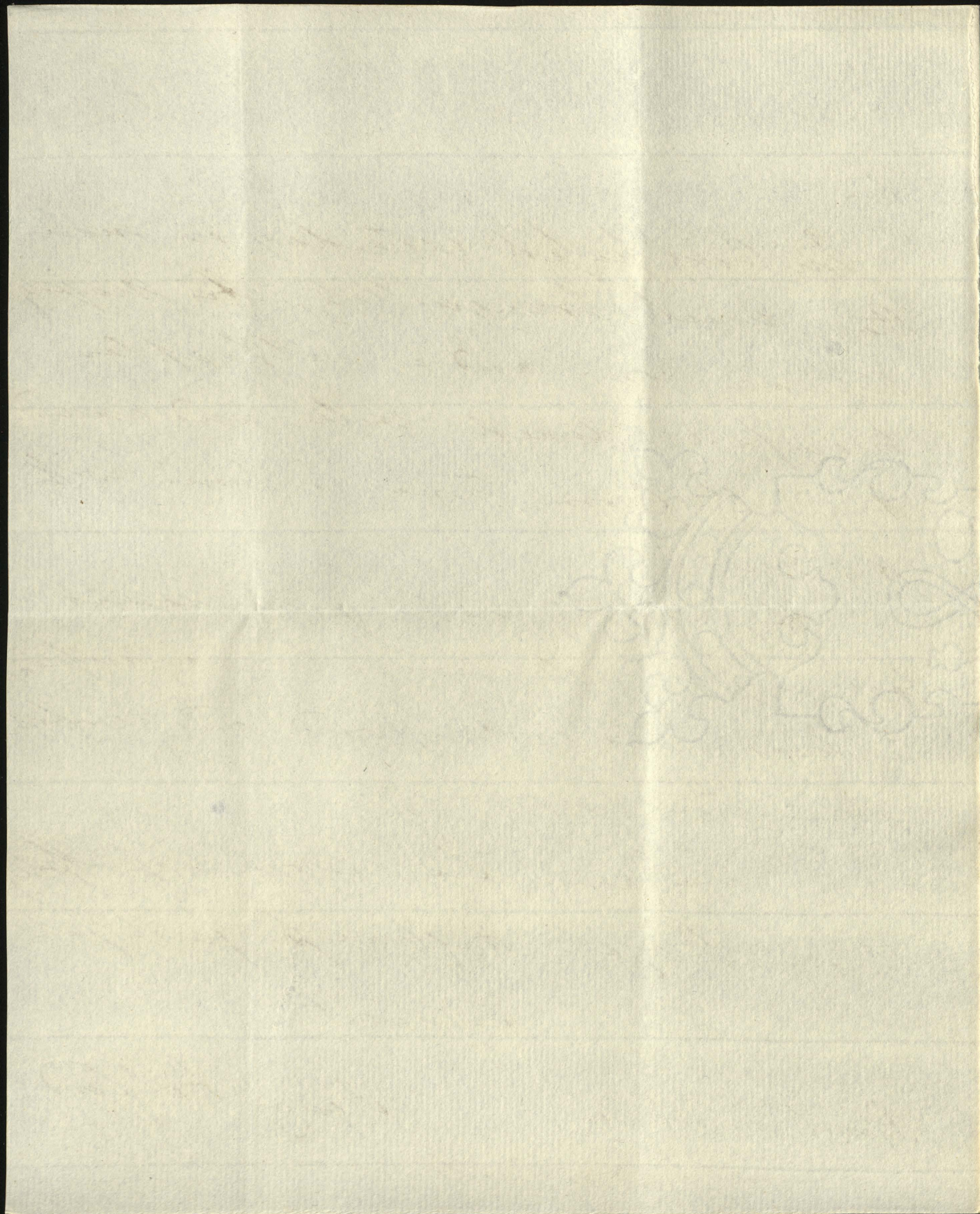
His Majesty slept few hours last night, with several interruptions however, and is composed and comfortable this morning.

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

April 14. 1814.

Henry Hulford

Windsor Castle.



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Windsor Castle April
15th 1814

Sir

The King was remarkably still and quiet all yesterday. His Majesty slept five hours in the course of the day, and as three hours of these were those which immediately preceded His Majesty's going to bed, there was no room for disappointment or regret when we found, this morning, that His Majesty had slept only half an hour in the night.

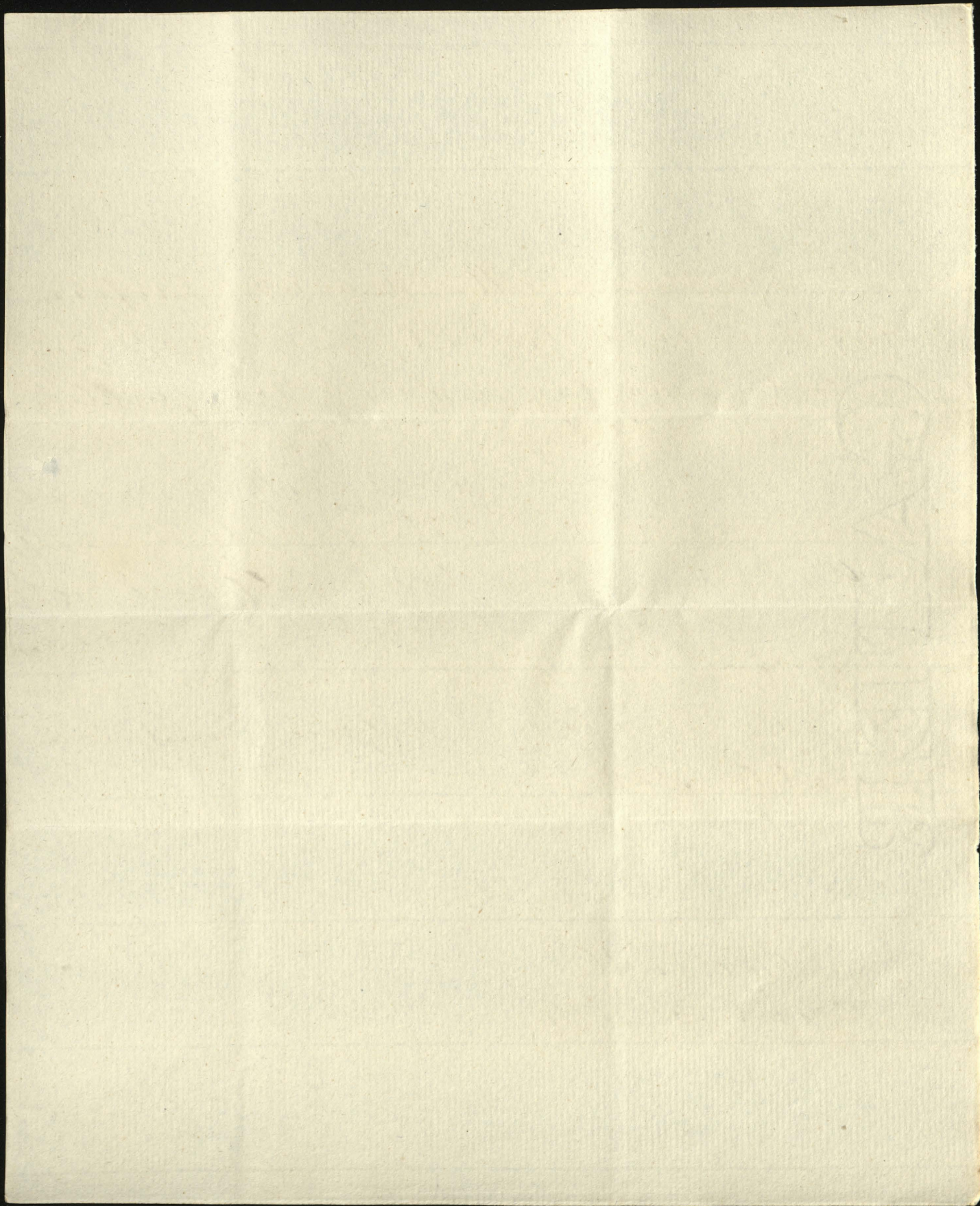
His Majesty looks well this morning, and is very quiet and silent.

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

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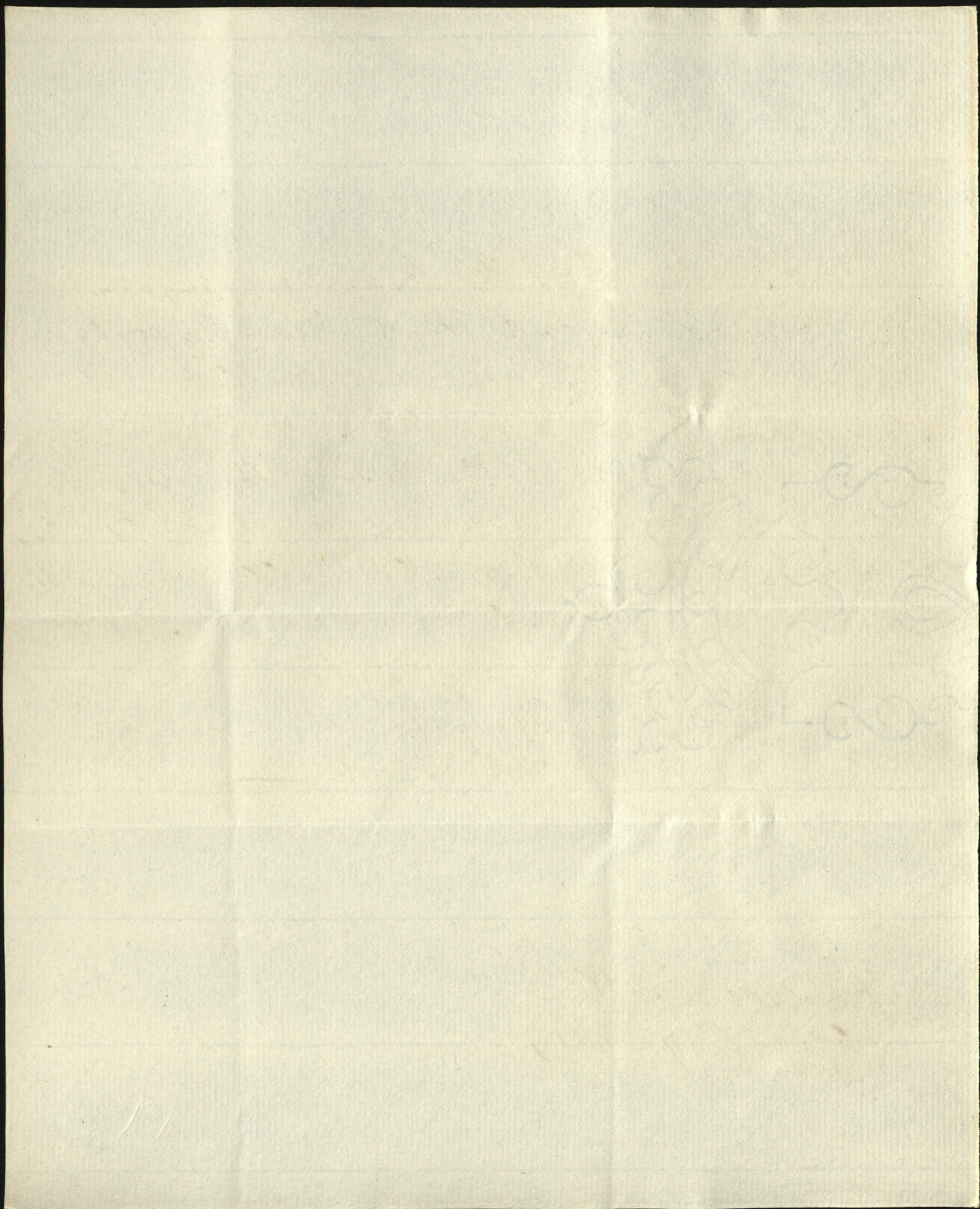
Dr Baillie has the honour of inform-
-ing the Prince Regent, that His Majesty
passed yesterday in great tranquillity
- He did not sleep in the course of the
day, but was occupied with His usual
amusements - His Majesty ate His meals
well, went to Bed about half past Eight
in the evening, and slept five hours and
an half in the night - This morning His
Majesty remains in a quiet, and com-
fortable state -

Windsor Castle
April 16 - 1814



Dr Baillie has the honour of informing
the Prince Regent, that His Majesty
pass'd yesterday in tranquillity - He
slept an hour and three quarters in
the forenoon, and the rest of the day he
occupied in His usual amusements - His
Majesty ate His meals well, went to
Bed at the usual hour, and slept
four hours and a quarter in the night
- This morning His Majesty continues
in a very tranquil state -

Windsor Castle
April 17 - 1814

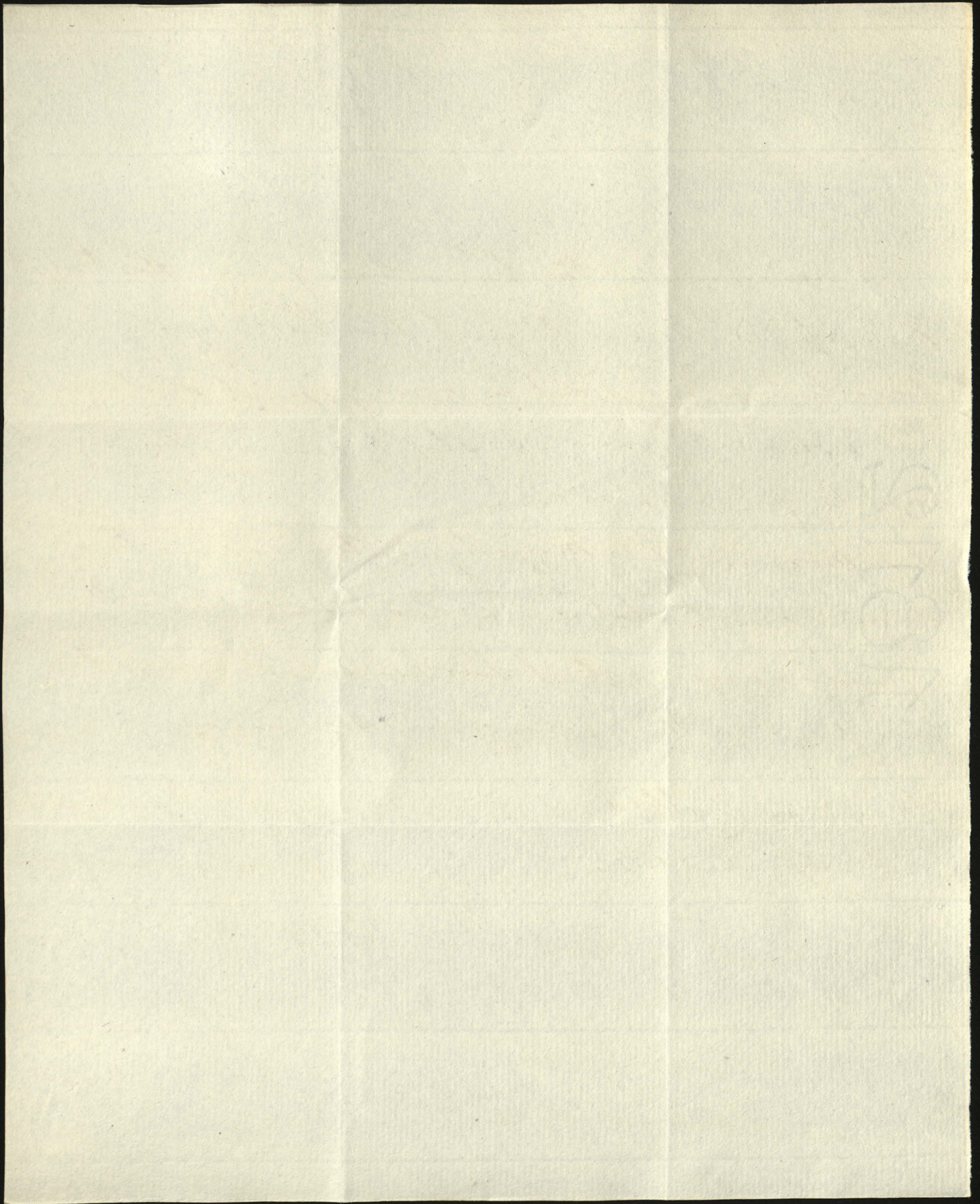


Mr Dundas has the honor to inform His Royal Highness The Prince Regent that His Majesty retired to bed last night in a very quiet state at His usual hour; & slept during the night nearly four hours.

This morning His Majesty continues in the same quiet state, & looks well in the countenance, but His mind is as much occupied with delusions as ever.

Windsor Castle.

10. April 1814.



D^r Rob^t Willis has the honour of acquainting
The Prince Regent that The King was very tranquil
during the whole of yesterday, and amused Himself
in His usual manner. His Majesty ate His meals
well, and slept two hours and a quarter in
the course of the afternoon. In the night His Majesty
slept three hours and three quarters. His Majesty
looks well this morning, and the temper of
His mind is mild and placid.

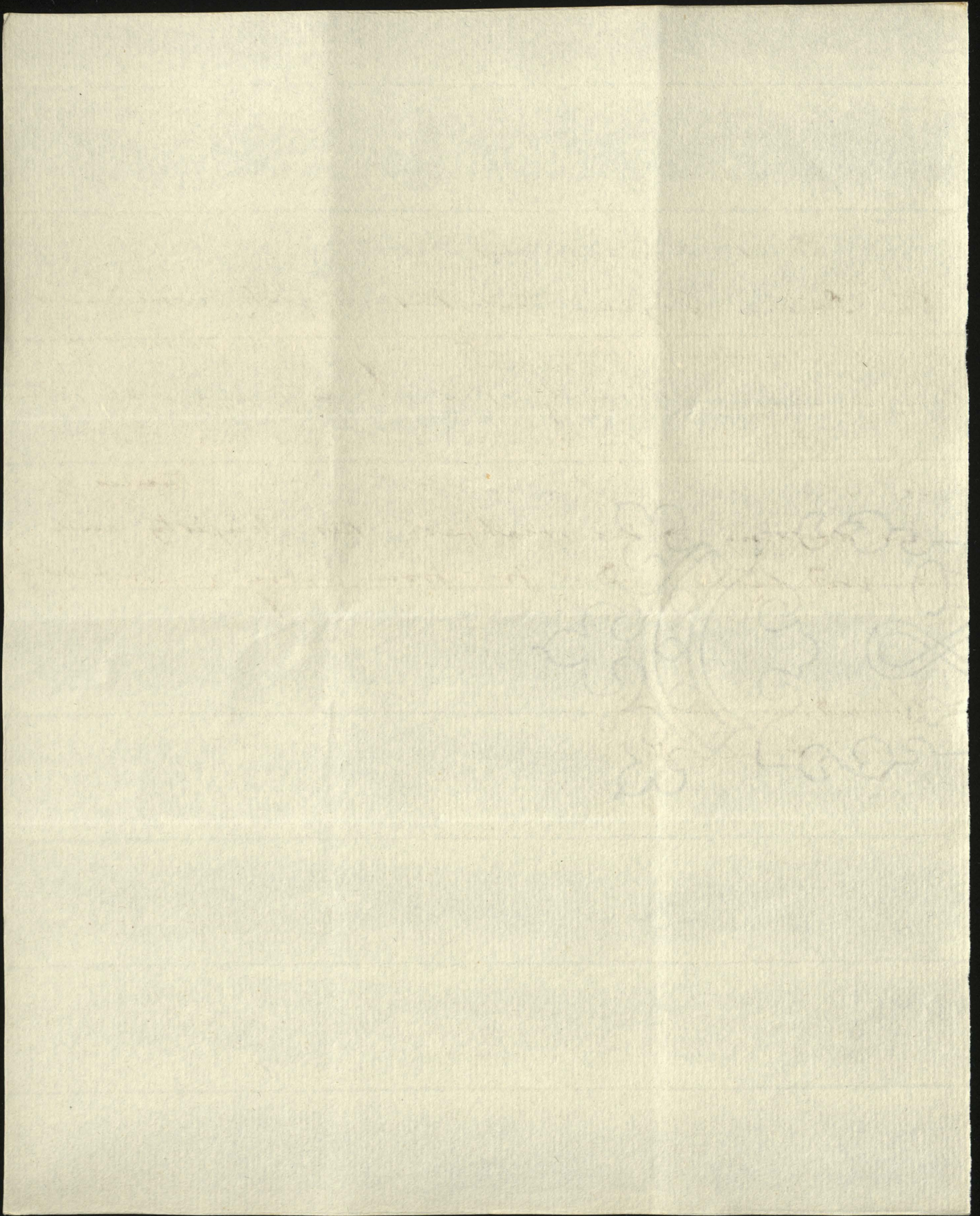
Windsor Castle

April 18. 1814.

Dr Aberden has the honor to acquaint
The Prince Regent that His Majesty continues
in a tranquil state with every appearance of
being easy in Himself. His Majesty has been rather
more than usually occupied with his own thoughts,
so as to appear inattentive to the circumstances of
his dressing, or his breakfast. His Majesty had
a good night, and is free from hurry or irritability.

Windsor Castle

19 April 1824

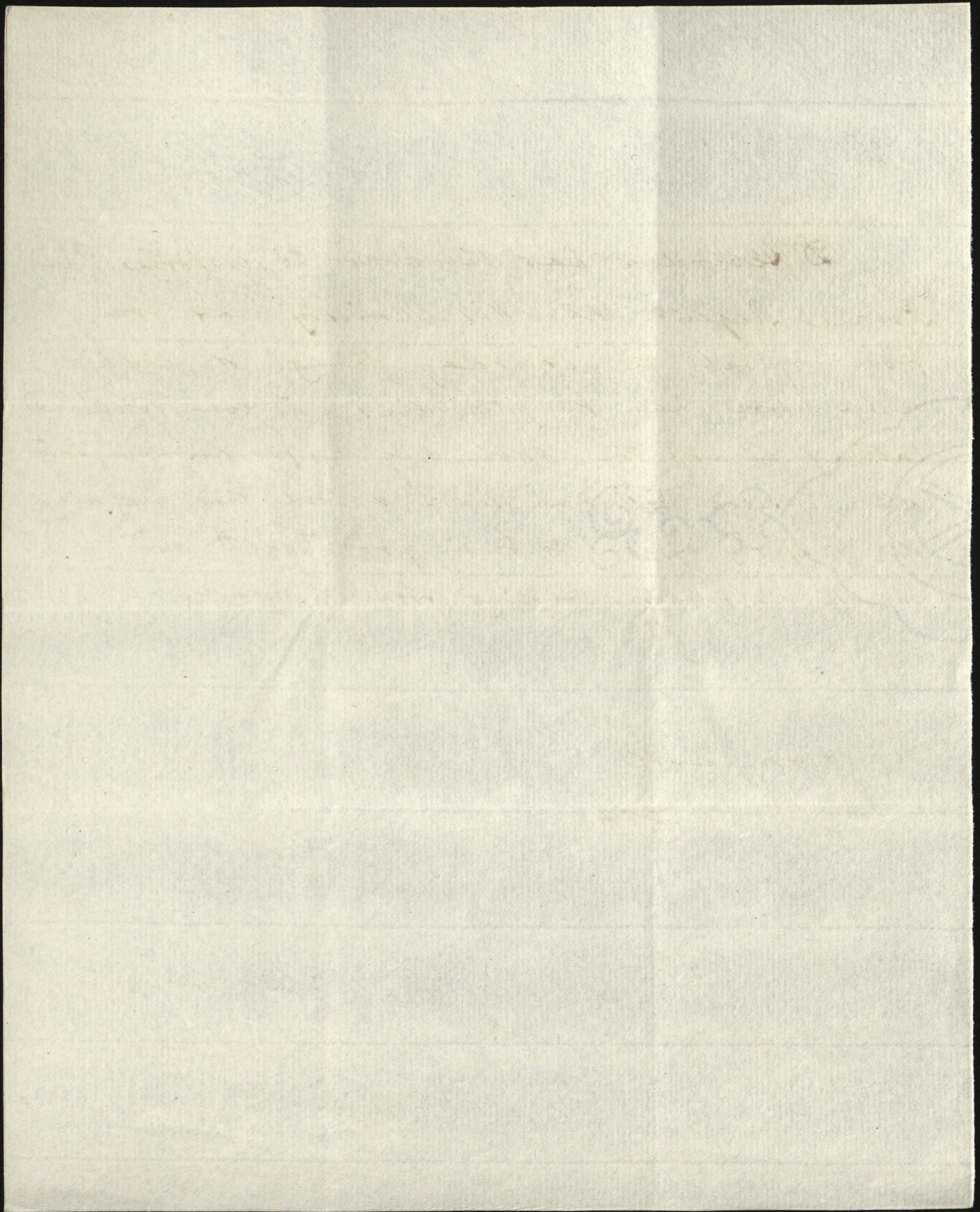


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Dr Heberden has the honor to inform The Prince Regent that His Majesty was free from irritability yesterday, though he talk'd rather more than he often does, and even continued talking almost the whole night; for His Majesty did not sleep till near seven o'clock this morning. His Majesty appears to be in good health, and in a cheerful, but rather trifling, state of mind.

Windsor Castle

20 April 1822



April 21. 1814

Sir

The King talked, and not without assiduation, throughout the whole of yesterday morning. After dinner His Majesty fell asleep, and slept four hours and a quarter continually. The propensity to talk returned when His Majesty awoke, and excepting one hour and a quarter, the King talked through the night. There is no excitement, however, in His Majesty's manners, nor does His Majesty's countenance betray any thing which gives us the least apprehension.

I am, Sir, most respectfully,
 your Royal Highness's
 faithful servant
 Windsor Castle
 Henry Hallford

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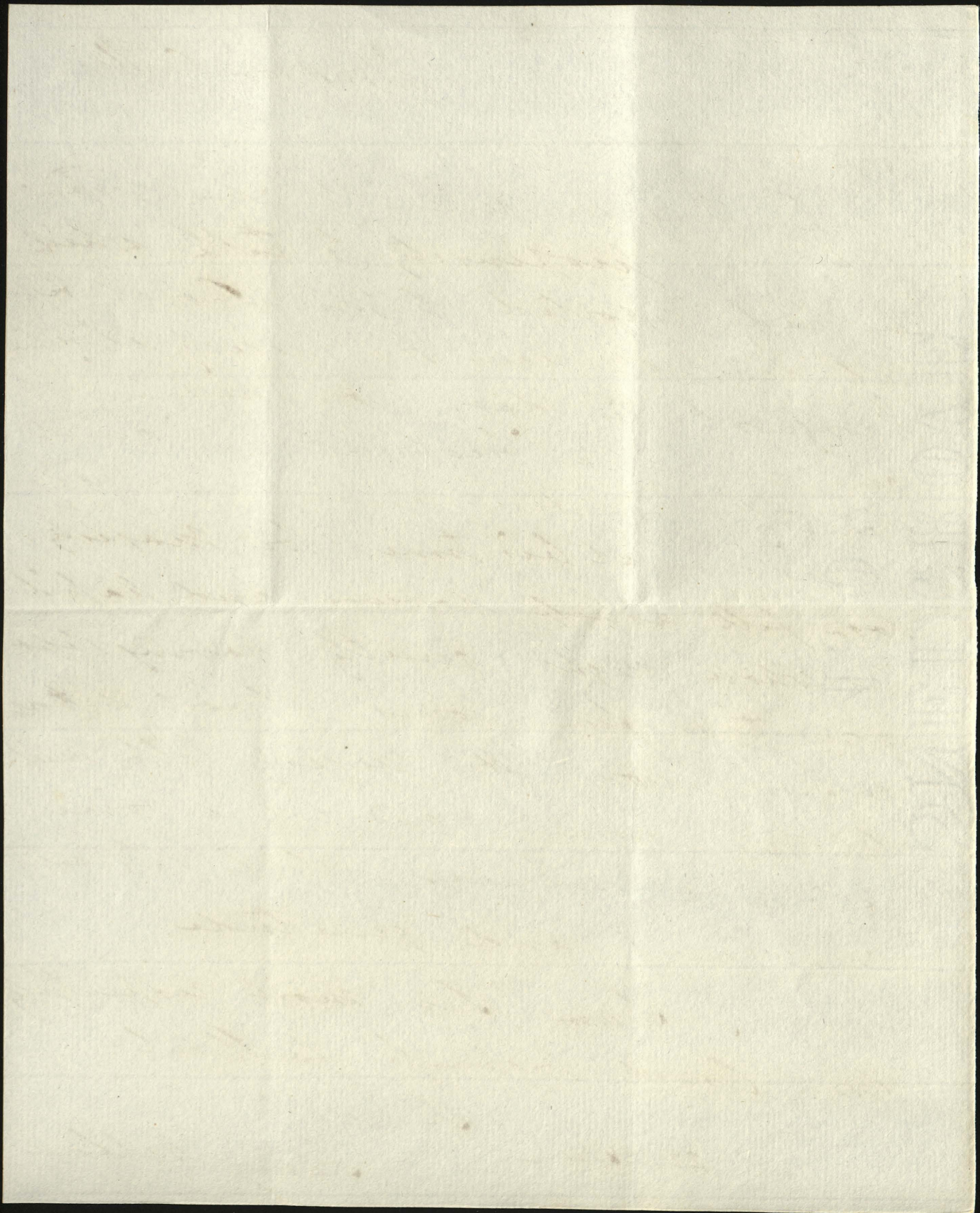
Sir

The King was generally quiet yesterday, altho' that propensity to talk which we had reported to your Royal Highness did not leave His Majesty altogether throughout the day. His Majesty slept an hour after breakfast, and dined heartily - but His Majesty was very untoward at bed time. His Majesty soon fell asleep, however, and pass'd the whole night quietly, having slept more than five hours, almost without interruption. His Majesty talks much less this morning, and with a voice and in a manner which indicates contentment and quietude.

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

April 22. 1814 -

Henry Halford

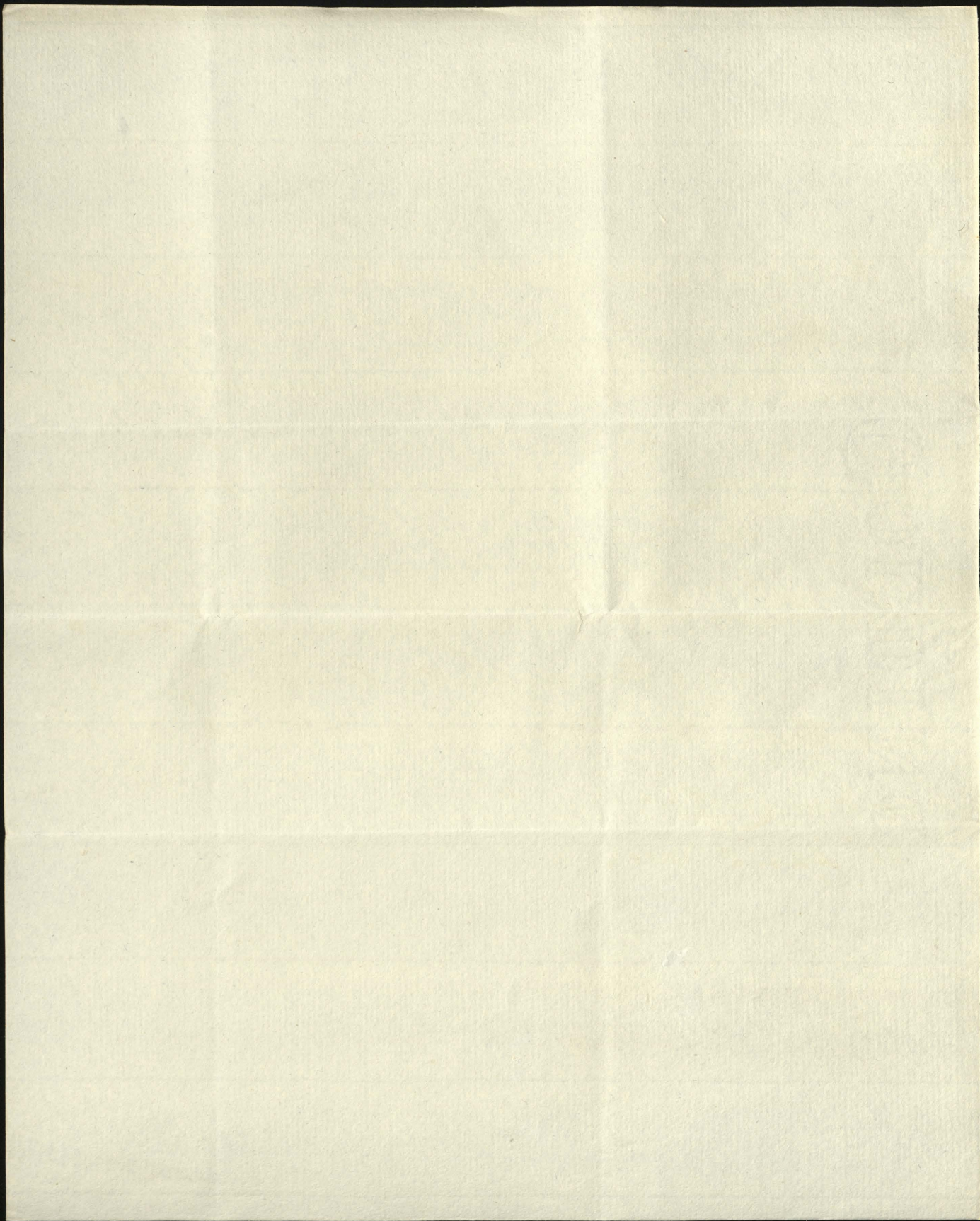


Dr Baillie has the honour of informing
the Prince Regent, that His Majesty
slept three quarters of an hour in the
morning of yesterday, and ate His Meals
well - In the afternoon He became more
talkative, but He spoke without any
madue excitement - His Majesty re-
turned to Bed at the usual hour, &
slept three hours and an half in
the night - This morning His Majesty
continues too much dispos'd to talk,
but it is in a quiet manner -

Windsor Castle
April 23 - 1814

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing
the Prince Regent, that His Majesty con-
tinued to talk throughout yesterday with
very little intermission, but generally with
mildness - He did not sleep during any
part of the day, but He ate His meals well
- His Majesty retired to Bed at the usual
hour, but has not slept more than two
hours and an half in the night - This
morning His Majesty is still too much
disposed to talk, but it is in a quiet man-
ner —

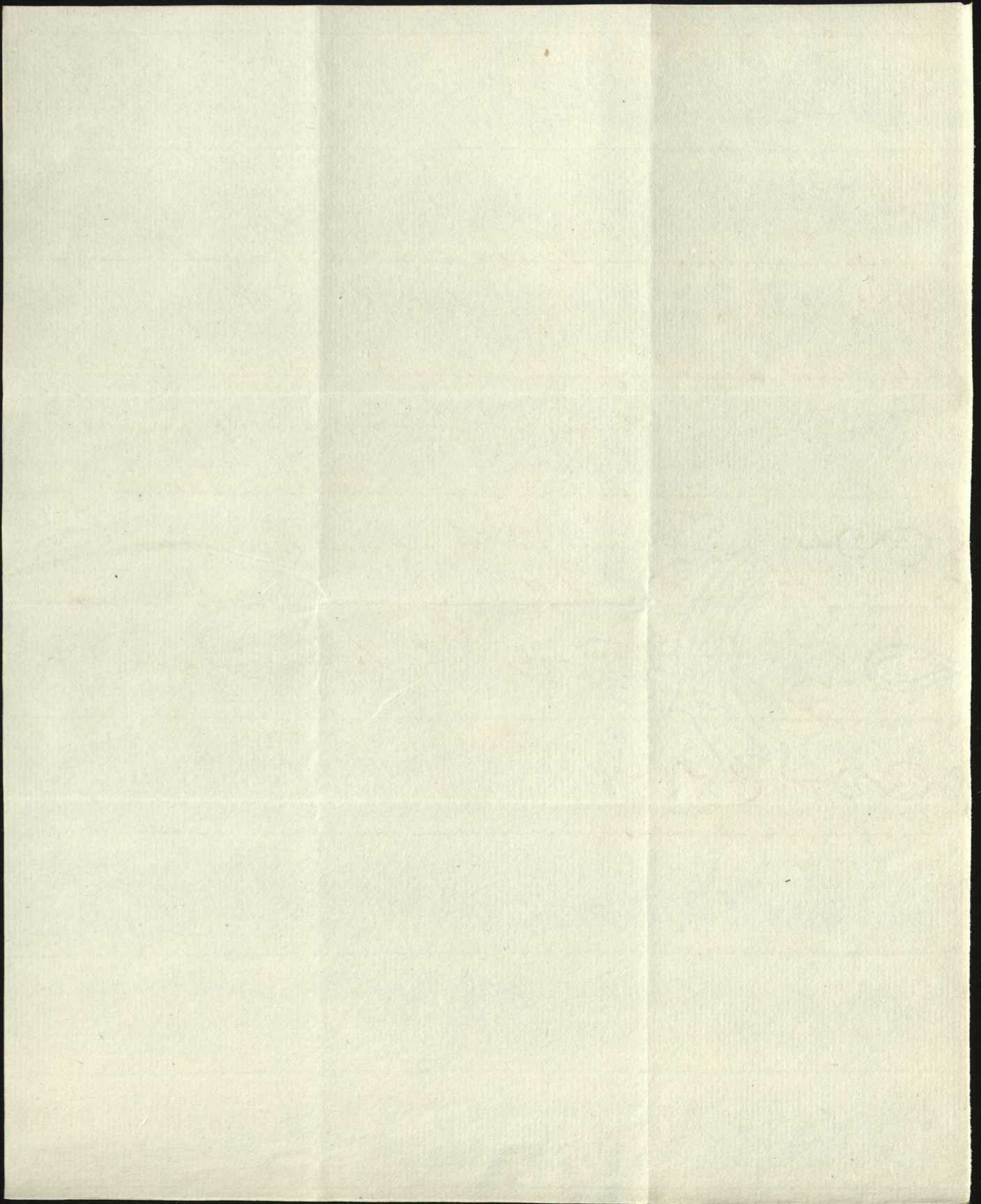
Windsor Castle
April 24 - 1814



Mr Dundas has the honor to inform His Royal Highness The Prince Regent that The King went to bed last night at His usual hour & slept in the course of the night four hours & quarter. This morning His Majesty while dressing was occupied in talking on His usual subjects, without hurry or irritation & appears in other respects to be in good health.

Windsor Castle.

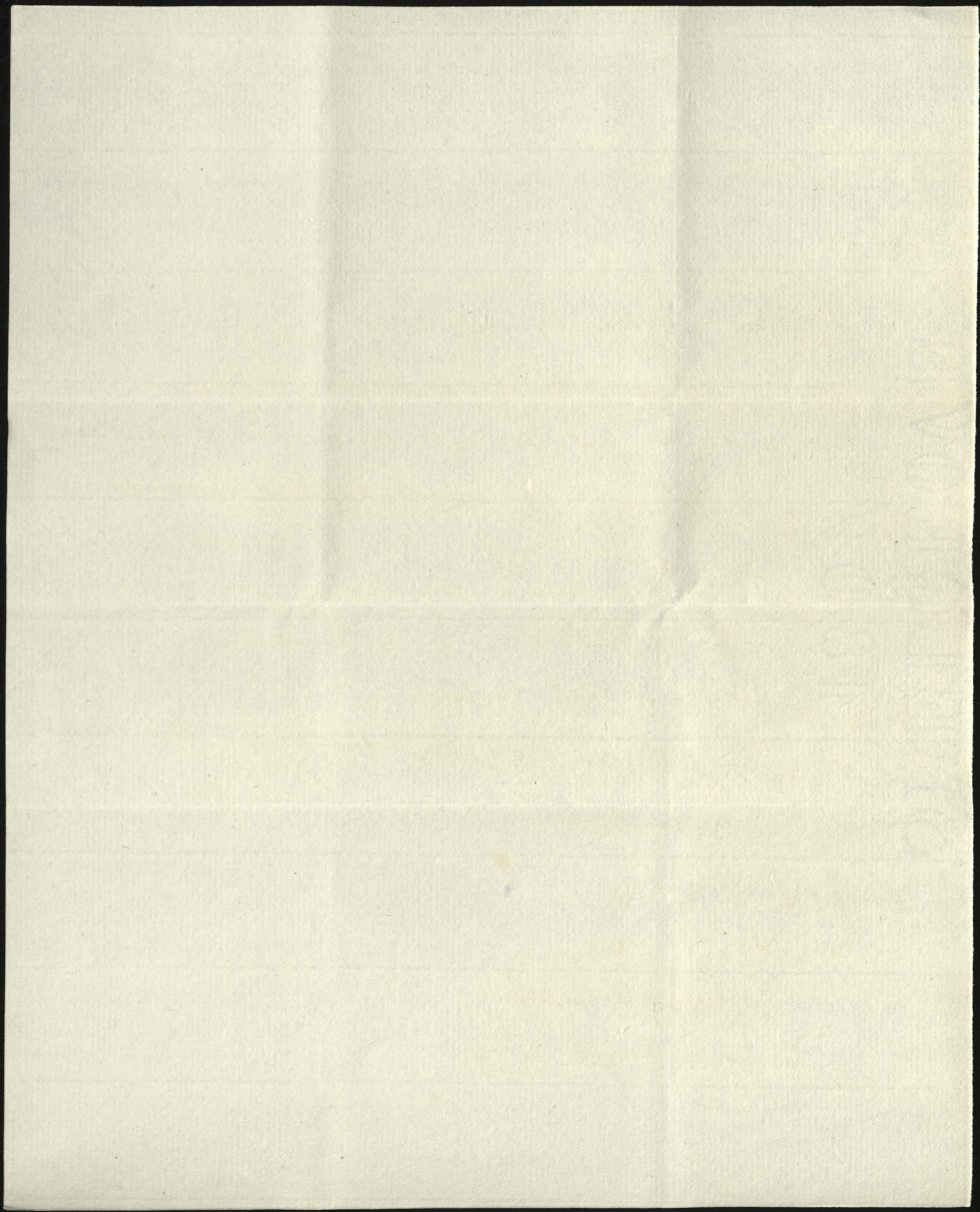
25. April 1814.



D^r Robt Willis has the honour of acquainting
The Prince Regent that The King slept an hour
and a quarter after breakfast yesterday, and dined
heartily. His Majesty was talkative throughout
the day, but His manner was generally quiet.
His Majesty retired to bed at half past eight,
and slept four hours and a quarter in the night.
His Majesty looks well this morning. His Majesty
talks in a cheerful manner, but without hurry
or excitement.

Windsor Castle

April 25. 1814.



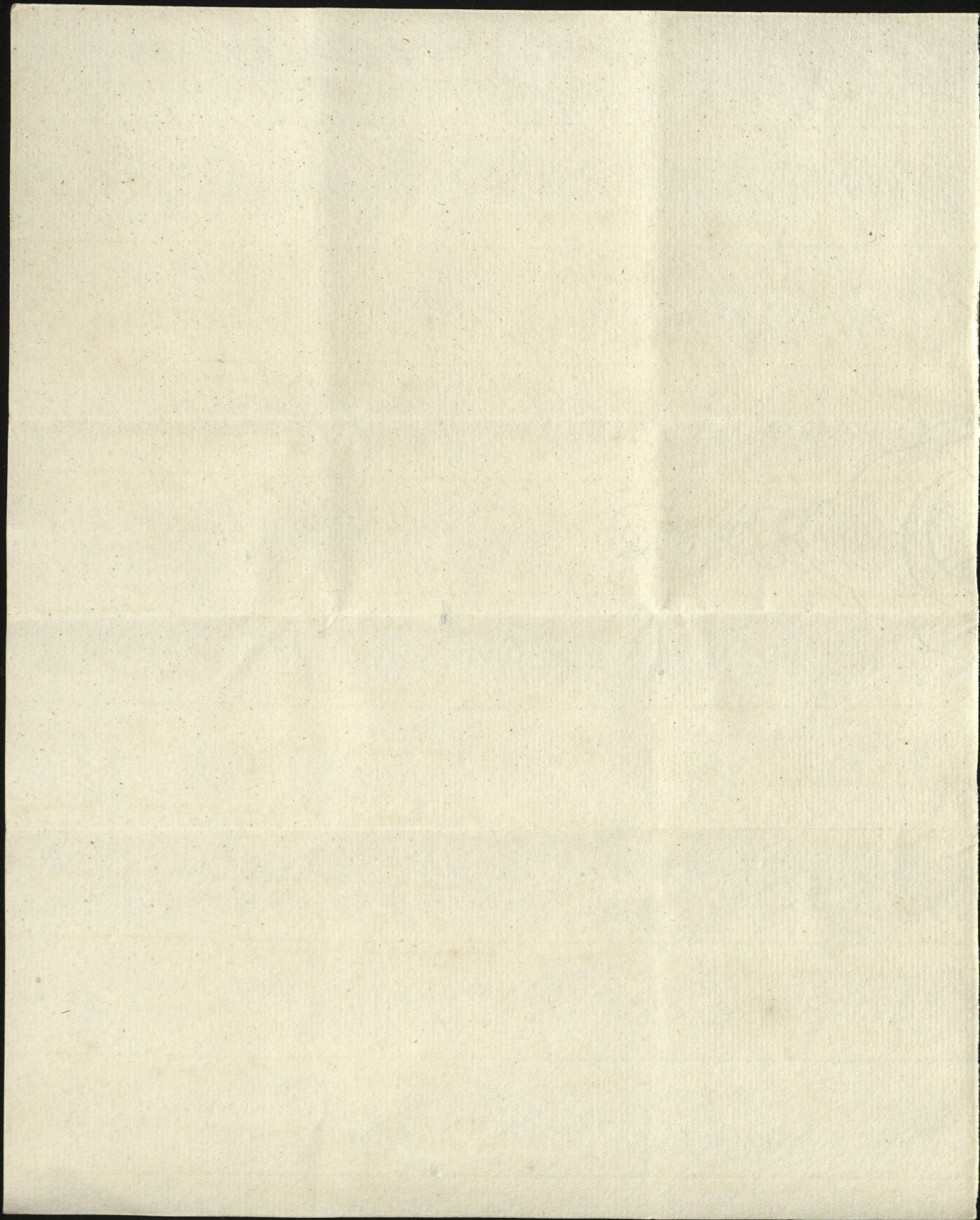
Dr. Aberden has the honor to inform
The Prince Regent that His Majesty continued
to talk a good deal yesterday, though perhaps
hardly so much as He had done for a few days
preceding. His Majesty talk'd likewise during
the first part of the night, but afterwards slept
uninterruptedly between three and four hours.
His Majesty has hitherto appear'd much in his
usual manner this morning, and has already
fallen asleep since his breakfast.

Windsor Castle
26 April 1814

Dr Hiberden has the honor to inform
The Prince Regent that His Majesty continues
nearly in the same state as he was yesterday
and the day before. His Majesty's disposition
to talk, though still greater than usual, has
rather appeared to subside, than to increase, and
His Majesty's health remains unimpaired.

Windsor Castle

27 April 1822



April 20. 1714

Sir

The same propensity to talk which
 has been reported so often of late
 to your Royal Highness continued through-
 out yesterday, tho' upon the whole
 the thing may be said to have pass'd
 a good and quiet day. His Majesty
 slept half an hour in the course
 of it, and more than five hours
 last night. His Majesty has been
 slow in all his proceedings & day
 from being intent and occupied upon
 various schemes and arrangements
 but is very good humoured and
 cheerful. I am, Sir, most res-
 pectfully, your Royal Highness's
 faithful servant
 Windsor Castle. Henry Halford

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April 29. 1814.

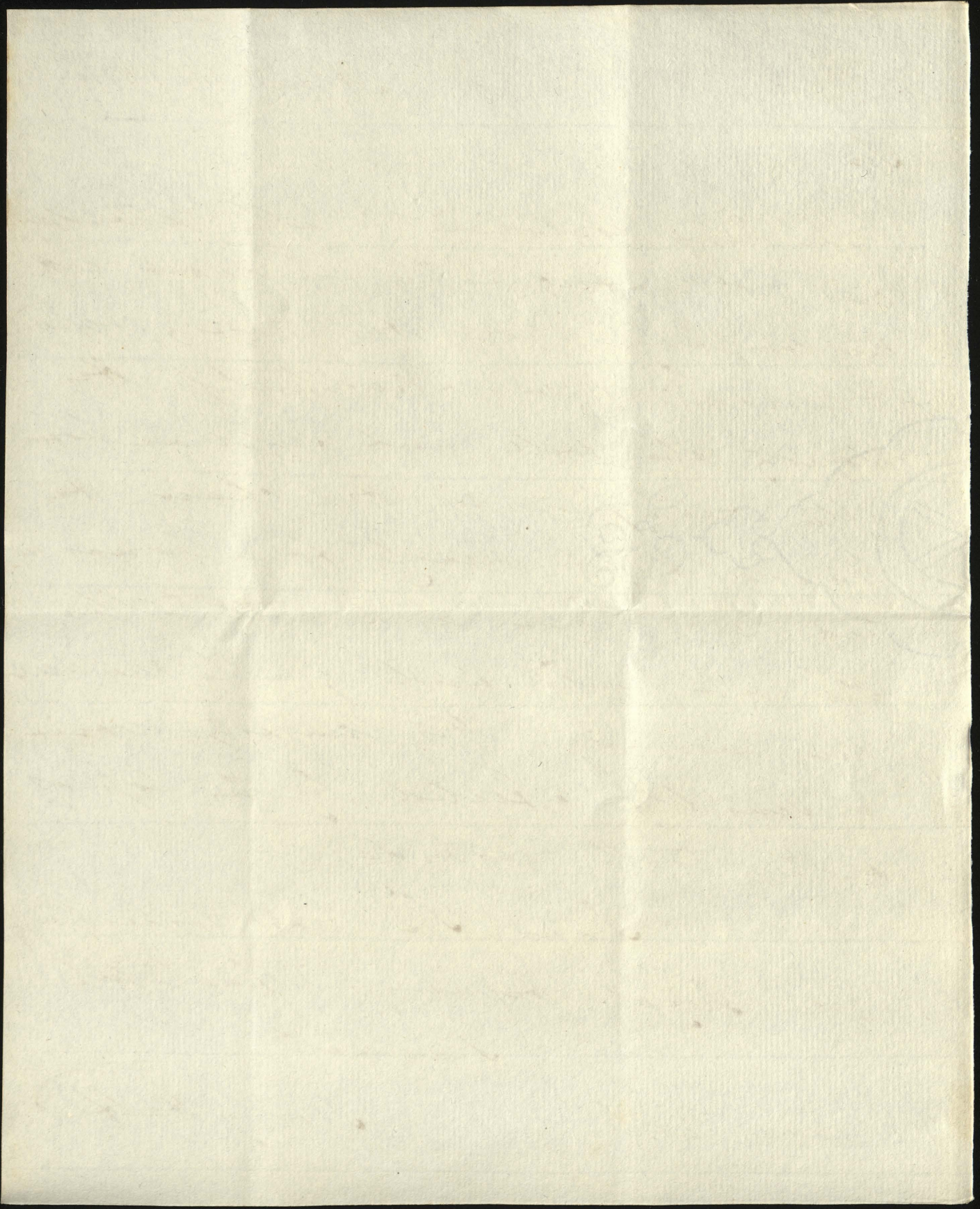
Sir

The King continued to talk yesterday, and not unfrequently in anger, with the company whom His Majesty suffered to surround Him. Nevertheless His Majesty ate well, and slept an hour after breakfast in His chair. His Majesty slept nearly four hours in bed last night, and still talks, tho' in a mild and gentle manner this morning. His Majesty's voice is sensibly affected by the loss of another tooth, yesterday. -

I am Sir, most respectfully
your Royal Highness faithful
servant

Windsor Castle

Henry Balfour



Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent that His Majesty passed yesterday in tranquillity and was less disposed to talk than He had been for a few preceding days. His Majesty slept two hours in the course of the day, and ate His meals well - He retired to His Bed room at the usual hour, and was then for a short time out of temper, but this soon subsided, and He passed a good night. His Majesty slept four hours and a quarter in the night, and is this morning much in the same state as yesterday -

Windsor Castle
April 30 - 1814

