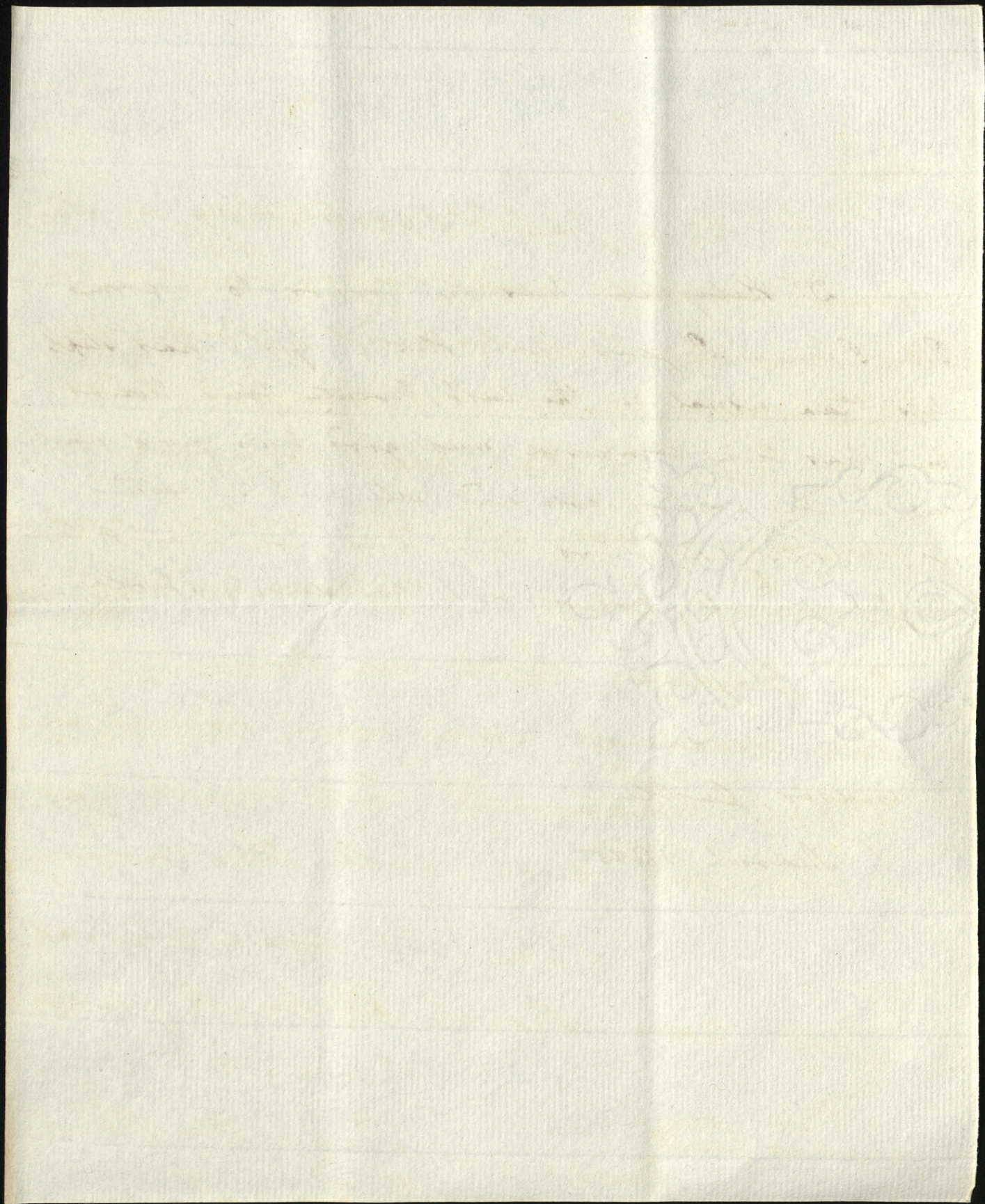


MED/16/8/1

Dr Kebleton has the honor to inform
The Prince Regent that His Majesty has slept
less than usual in the last twenty four hours,
but has been composed and good humour'd, and
apparently comfortable and well in his health.
His Majesty slept two hours and three quarters last
night, and half an hour in the day yesterday.

Windsor Castle

1 March 1825



MED 16/8/2

Sir

The King passed yesterday in the same comfort and enjoyment which His Majesty has seemed to feel for some days past. His Majesty is surrounded by the same imaginary company, and all His actions and manner have a reference to it.

His Majesty slept an hour yesterday evening, and four hours and a half continually last night, and is cheerful and well this morning.

I am, Sir, most respectfuly

Yours Royal Highness's faithful

Servant

Wm. A. S. G. G.

March 2. 1815. Henry Hallford

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MED 16/8/3

Windsor Castle.

Sir

The King kept nearly seven hours
last night with one interruption only,
and His Majesty arose in perfect
good humour, and in cheerful spirits
this morning.

Yesterday was passed in an satis-
-factory & manly manner as the best of
the days which we have recorded
late. His Majesty gave abundant
proofs of the diseased condition of
His mind in the course of the day,
yet He never appeared otherwise than
contented and happy. I am, Sir,

most respectfully, your Royal Highness's
faithful servant

March 3. 1815.

Henry Hallford.

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MED/16/8/4

March 4. 1815.

Sir

We did not observe the slightest or most transient interruption of that tranquillity and contentment under which His Majesty has passed the last fortnight, yesterday. His Majesty did not sleep, but indulged His imagination all day long, and enjoyed the society of His fancy in great good humour and without excitement.

His Majesty slept almost four hours in the night, and is now asleep in His chair.

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

Windsor Castle

Henry Balford.

HEB/16/18/5

Mr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent, that His Majesty passed yesterday in an uniform state of quietness and good humour — His Majesty slept one hour in the forenoon, amused himself in the usual manner, and ate His meals with appetite — His Majesty retired to His Bed room rather before the common hour, and slept three hours & a quarter in the night. This morning His Majesty is in great good humour —

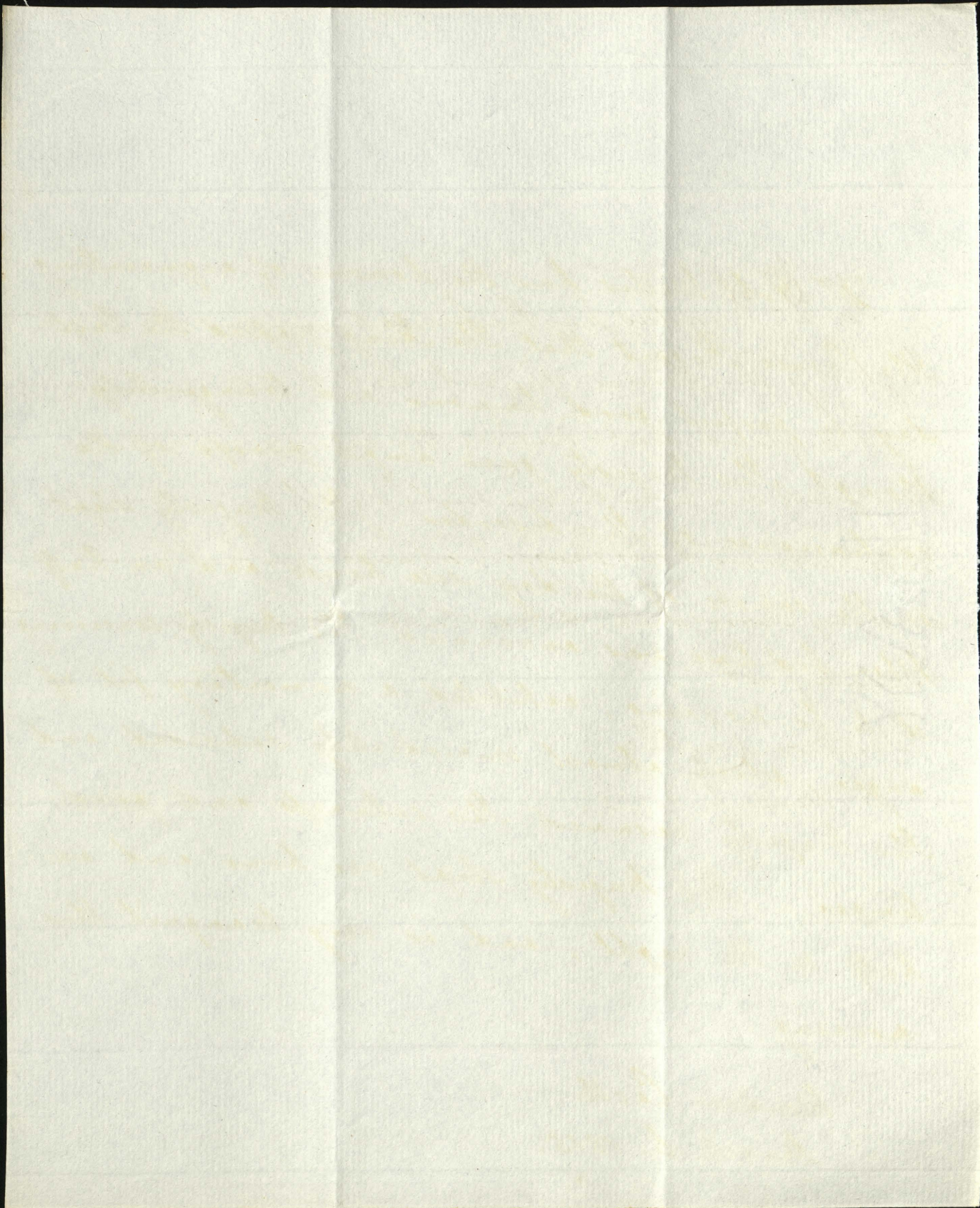
Windsor Castle
March 5—1815

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Sir D. Dundas has the honor to inform His Royal Highness The Prince Regent that His Majesty having slept a great deal during the course of yesterday, had only an hour & an half of sleep in the night. This morning His Majesty appears perfectly well, is very tranquil & has taken His usual Breakfast.

Windsor Castle.

6. March 1815.



Dr Robt Willis has the honour of acquainting
The Prince Regent that The King passed the last
day in perfect good humour and tranquillity,
though His Majesty gave ample proofs of the
continuance of His disorder. His Majesty slept
in the course of the day six hours and an half.
When bed-time was announced, His Majesty, conceiving
it to be morning, exhibited a momentary fit of
anger, which almost immediately subsided, and
His Majesty resumed His calmness and good
temper. His Majesty slept one hour and an
half in the night, and is very tranquil this
morning.

Windsor Castle
March 6. 1815.

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Dr Heberden has the honor to inform The
Prince Regent that His Majesty pass'd a very
quiet day yesterday, but without any sleep;
and in the last night His Majesty slept less than
two hours. His Majesty seems to be cheerful, and
composed, and good humour'd this morning.

Windsor Castle
7 March 1825

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MED/16/8/9

Dr Herberden has the honor to inform
The Prince Regent that His Majesty slept
three hours in the course of the last day, but
got no sleep in the night. His Majesty continues
very free from irritability, and appears to be
amused and contented with the scenery that passes
in his mind.

Windsor Castle

8 March 1825

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MED. 116/8/10

March 9th 1815.

Sir

The King has made up His Majesty's
fall measure of sleep since our last re-
port by having slept two hours and
a half yesterday, and six hours, at
least without intermission, last night.
We rejoice at this the more as His
Majesty seem'd dispos'd to talk more
than He had been of late, yesterday,
and tho' this was not accompanied
by irritation or excitement, yet a further
prolongation of rest might have been
follow'd by such consequences. His
Majesty is good humour'd and tranquil
this morning. I am, Sir, most
respectfully your Royal Highness
Faithful Servant
Henry Stelford
Windsor Castle.

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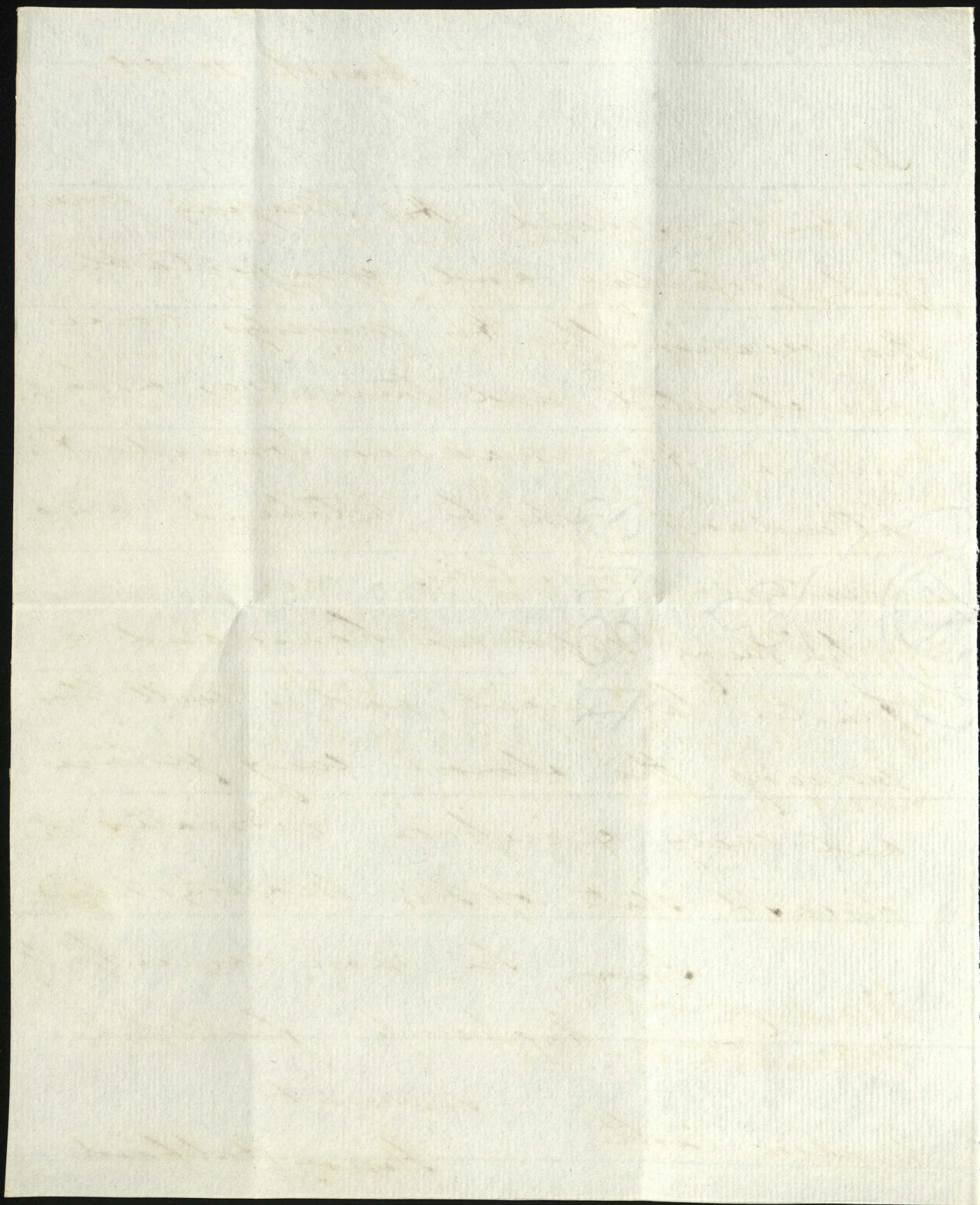
Sir

We considered His Majesty Tran-
 -quil yesterday, and comfortable,
 tho' occasionally His Majesty's voice
 was elevated, and there was a sharp-
 -ness in His manner towards His
 attendants which betokened a mo-
 -mentary irritation.

He being slept six hours and a
 quarter last night, and is well this
 morning, tho' almost every gesture
 and every expression indicates the
 diseas'd state of His Majesty's mind.

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

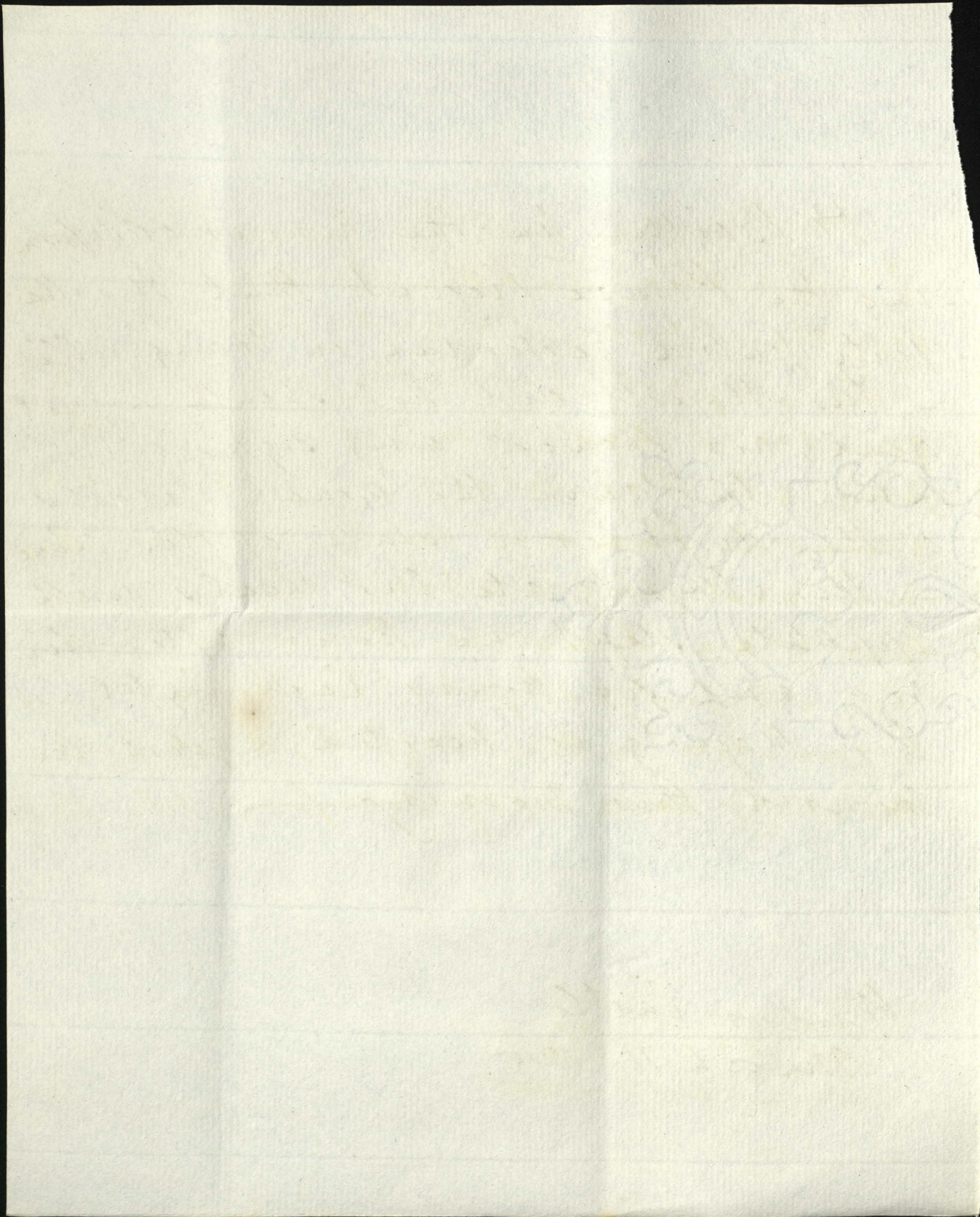
Wendin Castle Servant
 Henry Stelford



Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent that His Majesty passed yesterday in tranquillity — His Majesty did not speak a great deal, nor shewed any signs of irritation, but gave the usual proofs of the disorder'd state of His mind — His Majesty ate His meals with appetite, slept one hour after dinner, and six hours last night — His Majesty is cheerful & good humour'd this morning —

Windsor Castle

March 11 — 1815



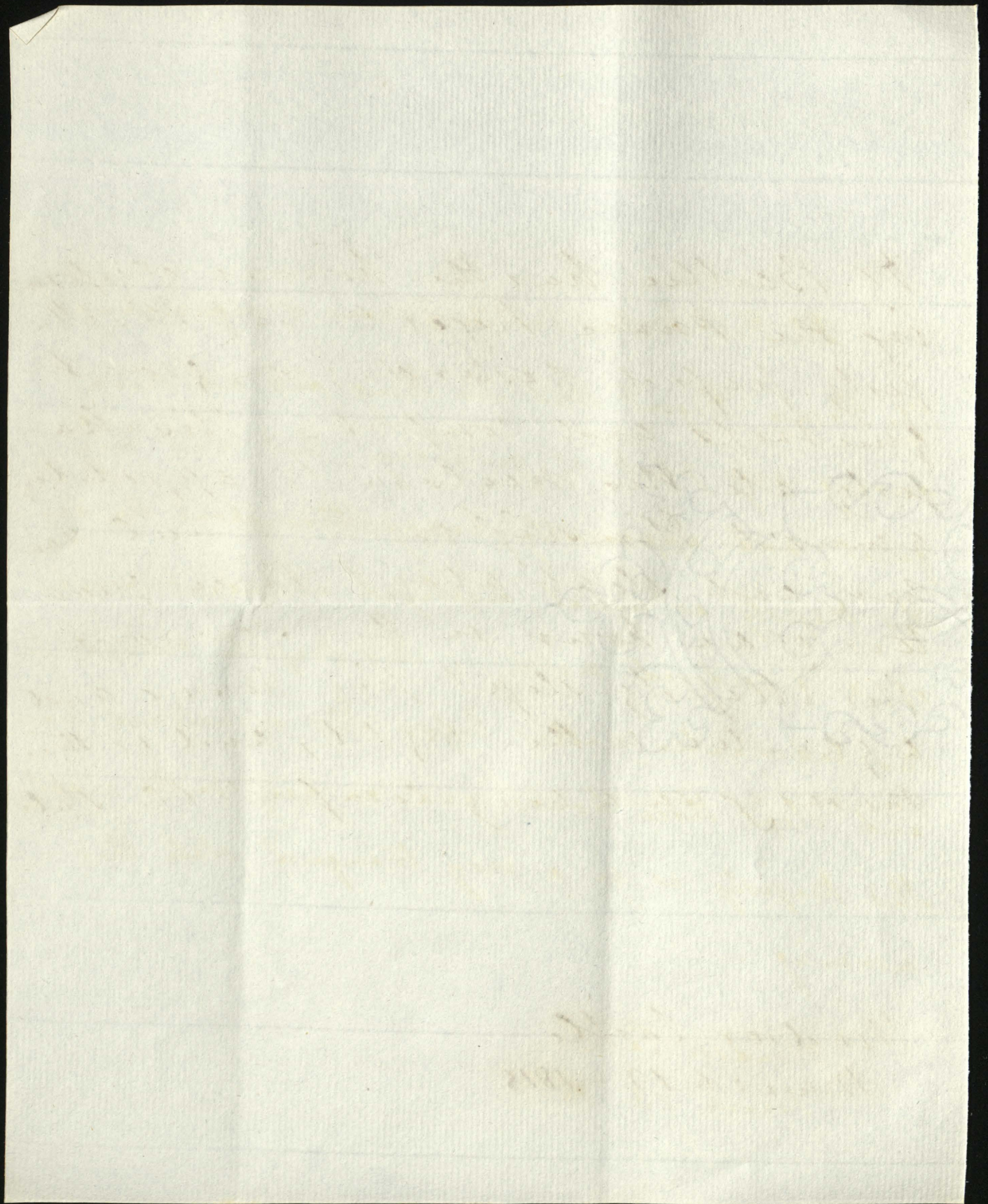
MSO/16/8/13

Mr Baillie has the honour of inform-
ing the Prince Regent that His Ma-
jesty passed yesterday in great
quietness and comfort — His Ma-
jesty ate His meals with appetite,
amused Himself in the usual man-
ner, and slept about three quar-
ters of an hour in the Forenoon.

His Majesty slept five hours and
a quarter in the night, and is this
morning in a very comfortable state

Windsor Castle

March 12 - 1815



Dr. Robt. Willis has the honour of acquainting
The Prince Regent that The King did not sleep
during any part of yesterday, but was very
quiet, and, apparently, happy throughout the day.
His Majesty, as usual, displayed abundant marks
of a disordered mind. His Majesty retired to
His bedchamber rather before His accustomed time,
and slept three hours and an half in the night.
His Majesty is in a very tranquil state this
morning.

Windsor Castle

March 13. 1815.

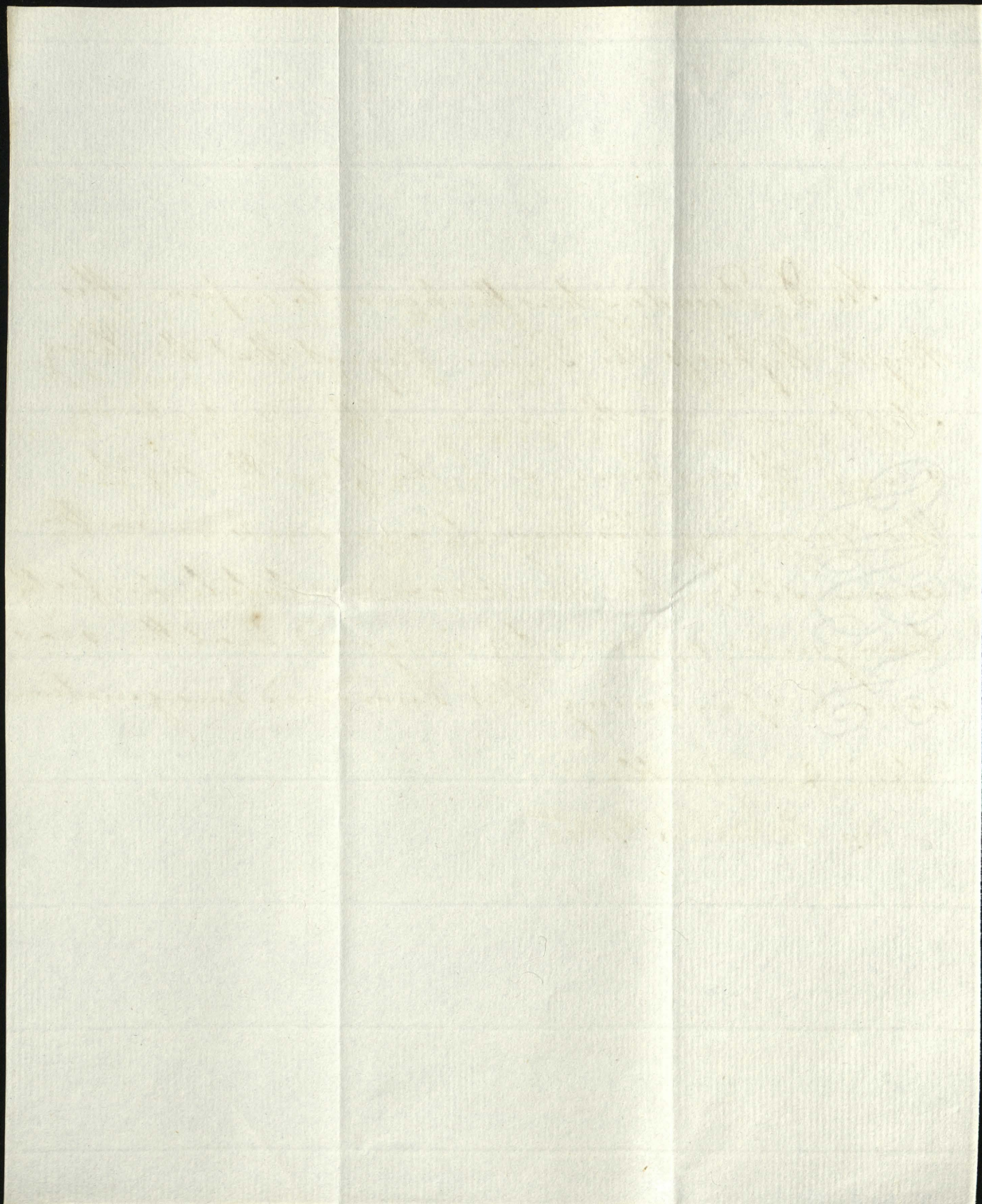
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MED/16/8/15

Sir D. Dundas has the honor to inform His
Royal Highness The Prince Regent that the King
slept none in the course of the day yesterday,
& only three hours & an half in the night.
This morning His Majesty appears to be in the
same state. He has been in lately, perfectly
tranquil, apparently in good health & as
usual pursuing His disordered imagination

Windsor Castle

13 March 1815.

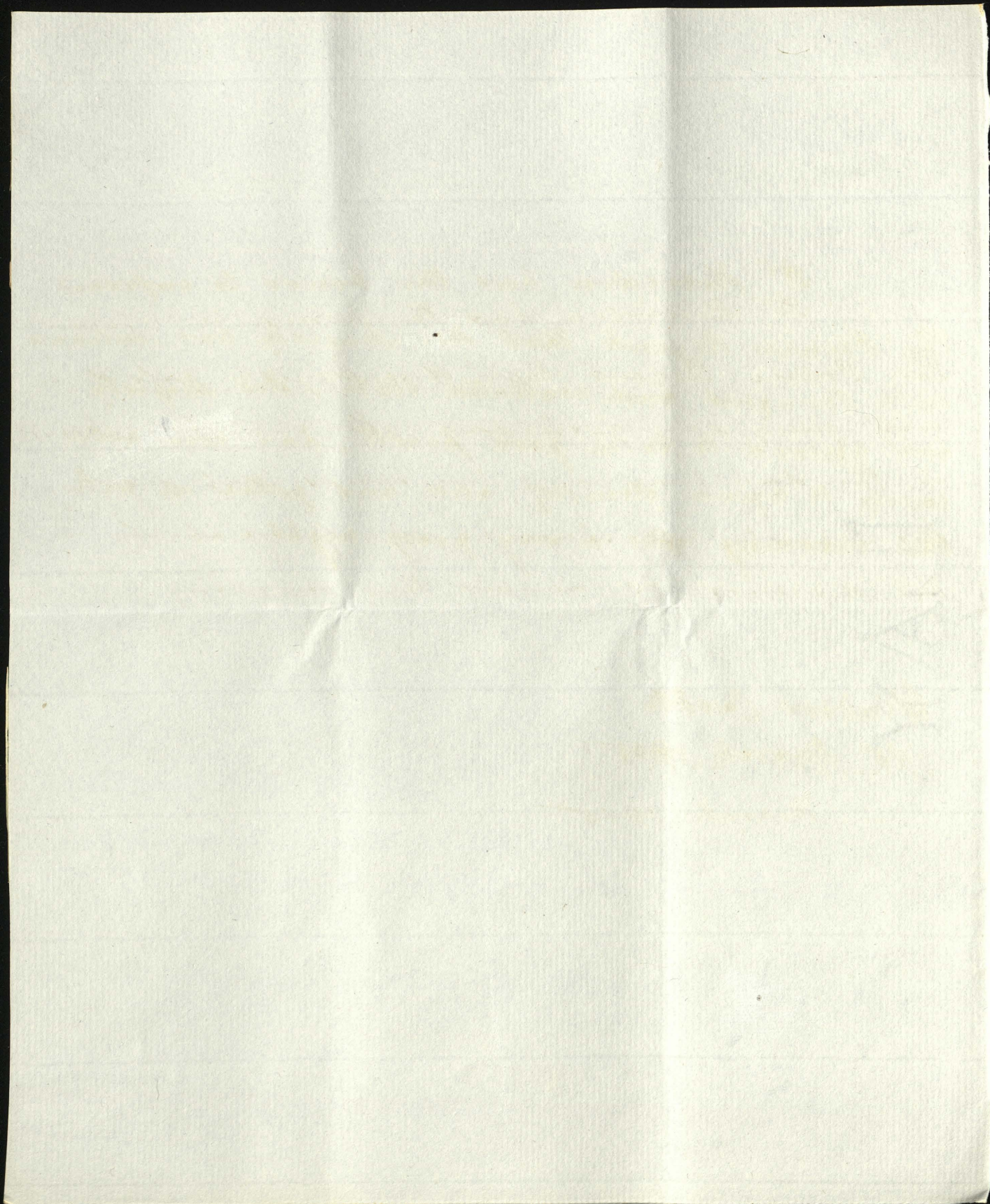


MSO 16/8/16

Dr Herberden has the honor to inform
The Prime Regent that His Majesty pass'd a
very quiet day yesterday. He slept four hours
in the day time, and two hours last night.
His Majesty has shewn no sign of irritability in
his discourse or manner this morning -

Windsor Castle

16 March 1813

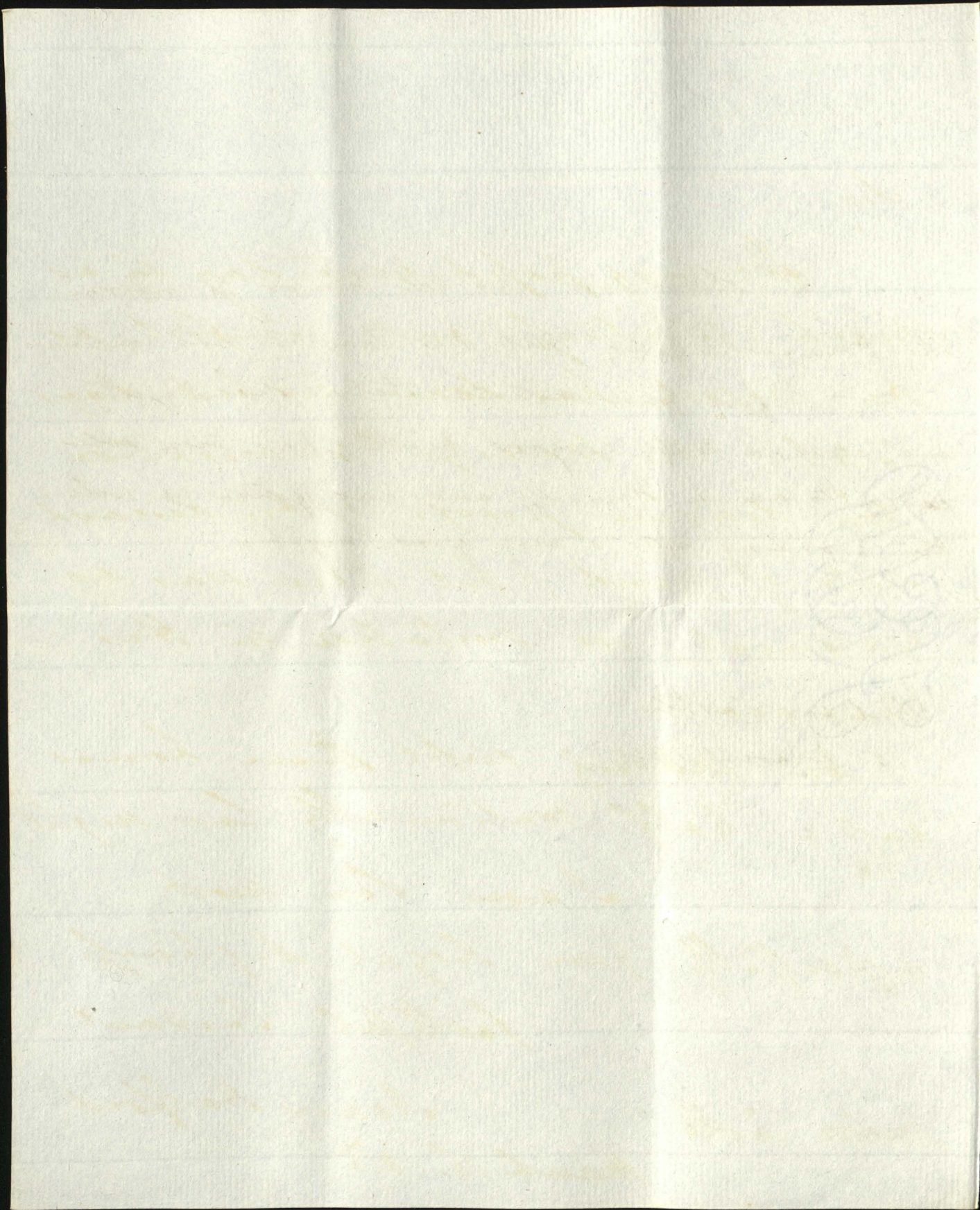


MeD/16/8/17

Dr Herberden has the honor to inform
The Prince Regent that His Majesty has continued
in a tranquil and contented state. His Majesty
has appear'd to be in good health, has been able
easily to amuse Himself, and has gotten up well
this morning after a very good night.

Windsor Castle

15 March 1817



MED/16/8/18

Sir

The King passed yesterday in as much quietness and comfort as His Majesty has done his best days lately. His Majesty's conversation bore decisive proofs of his diseased state of mind; but there was no excitement, no imitation in His manner.

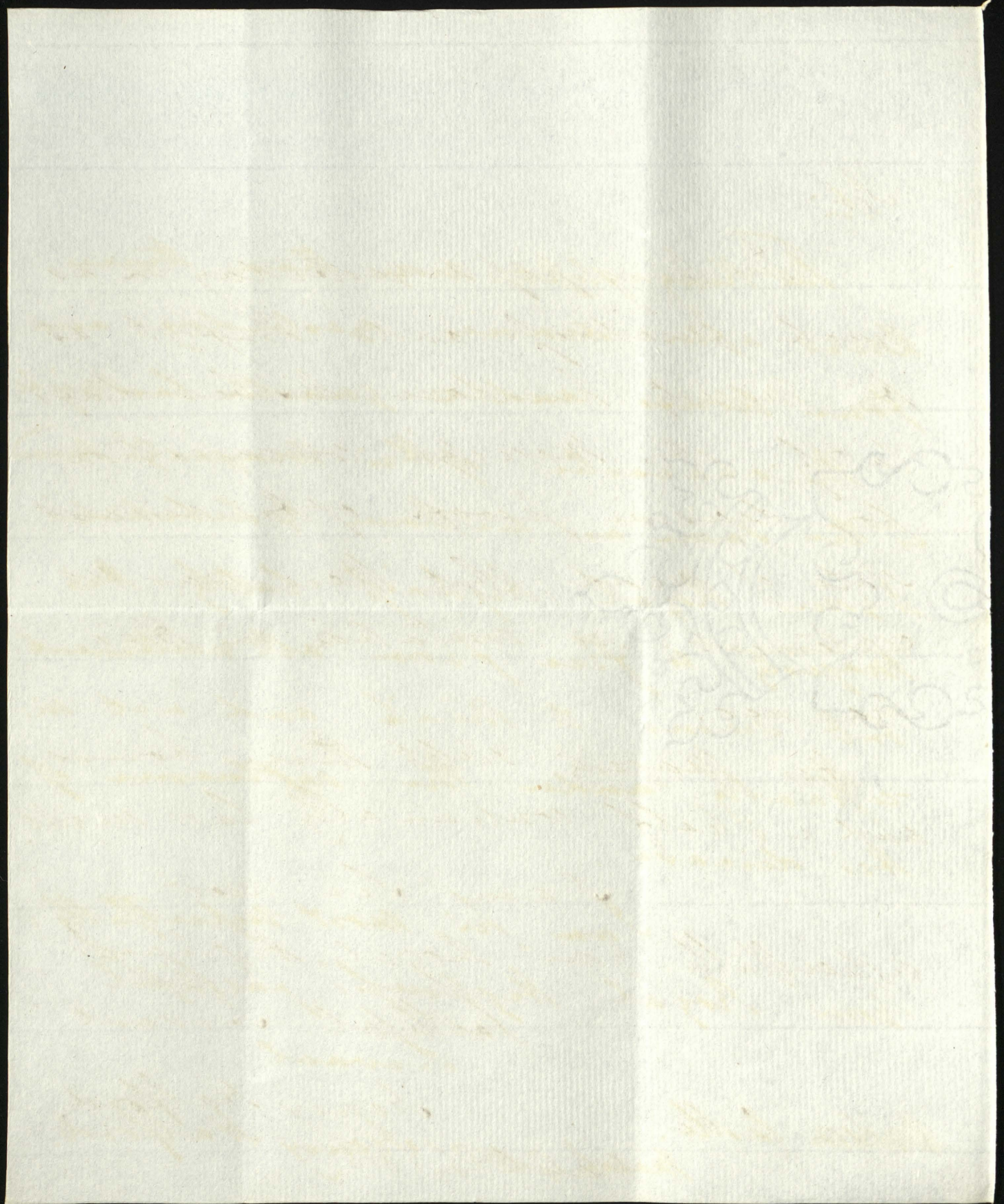
His Majesty slept three hours and a half continually last night.

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

Wm. Cade.

Henry Hallford.

March 16. 1815.



MED/16/8/19

Sir

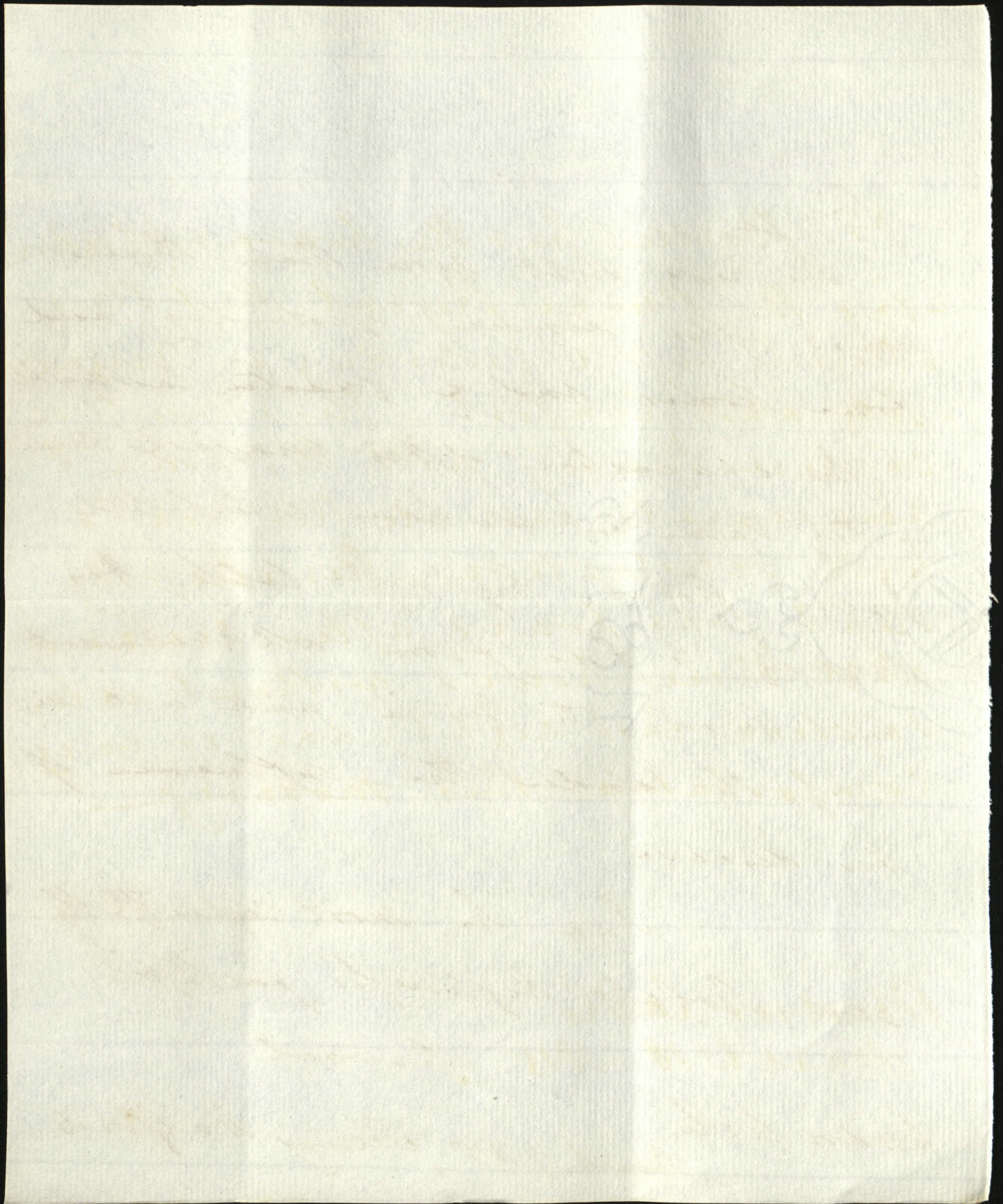
The King slept more than three hours after dinner yesterday, and four hours and a quarter last night.

The character of His Majesty's mind is the same as we have exhibited to your Royal Highness lately. His Majesty is free from all excitement but seems to think and act incessantly under the influence of his disease.

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

Windsor Castle

March 17. 1815 Henry Hallford.

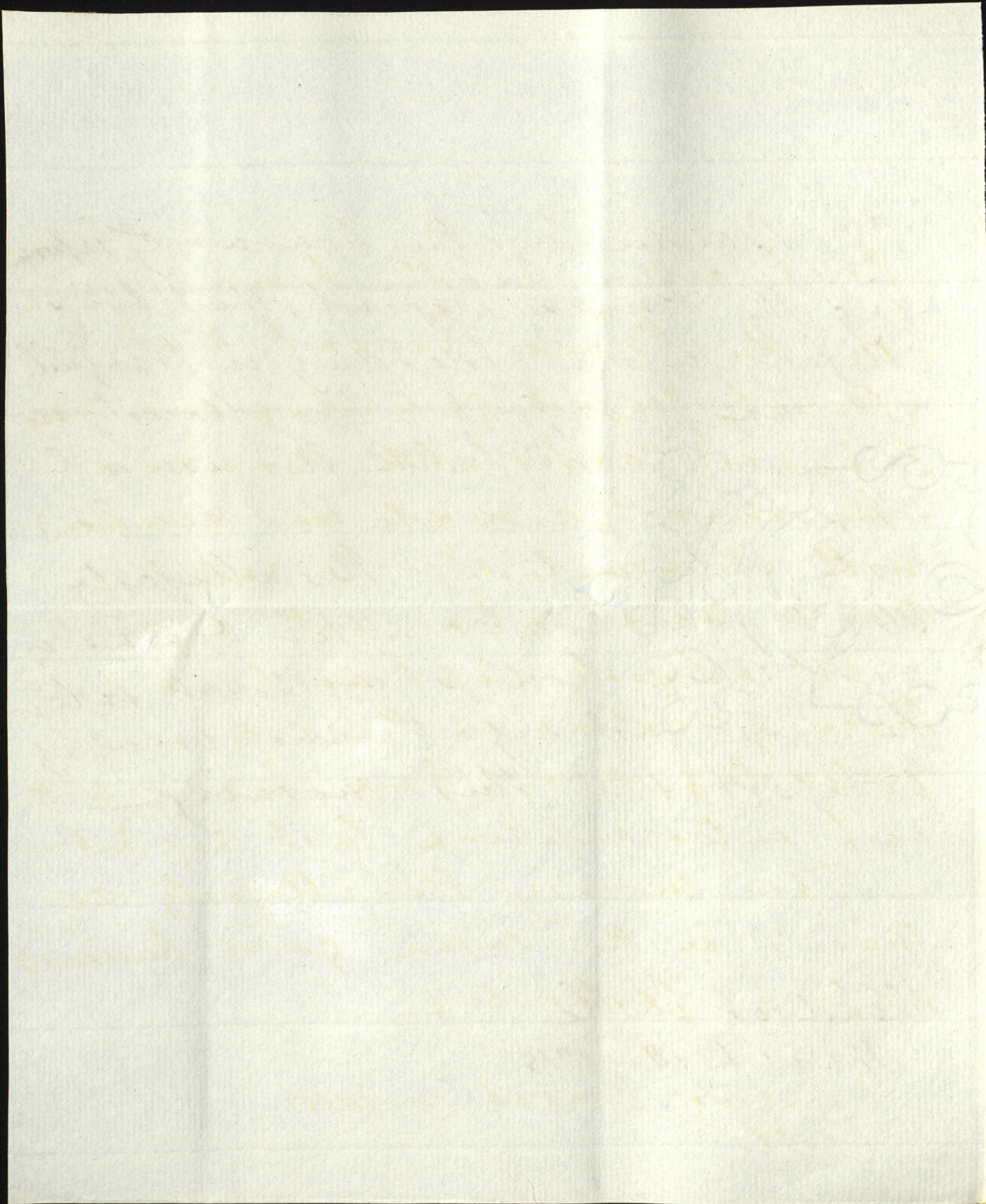


HED/16/8/20

Dr Baillie has the honour of inform-
-ing the Prince Regent, that His
Majesty passed yesterday in tranquil
-lity and comfort - His Majesty oc-
cupied Himself with His usual
amusements, and ate His meals
with satisfaction - His Majesty
slept four hours after dinner,
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ruption last night, and is very
comfortable this morning -

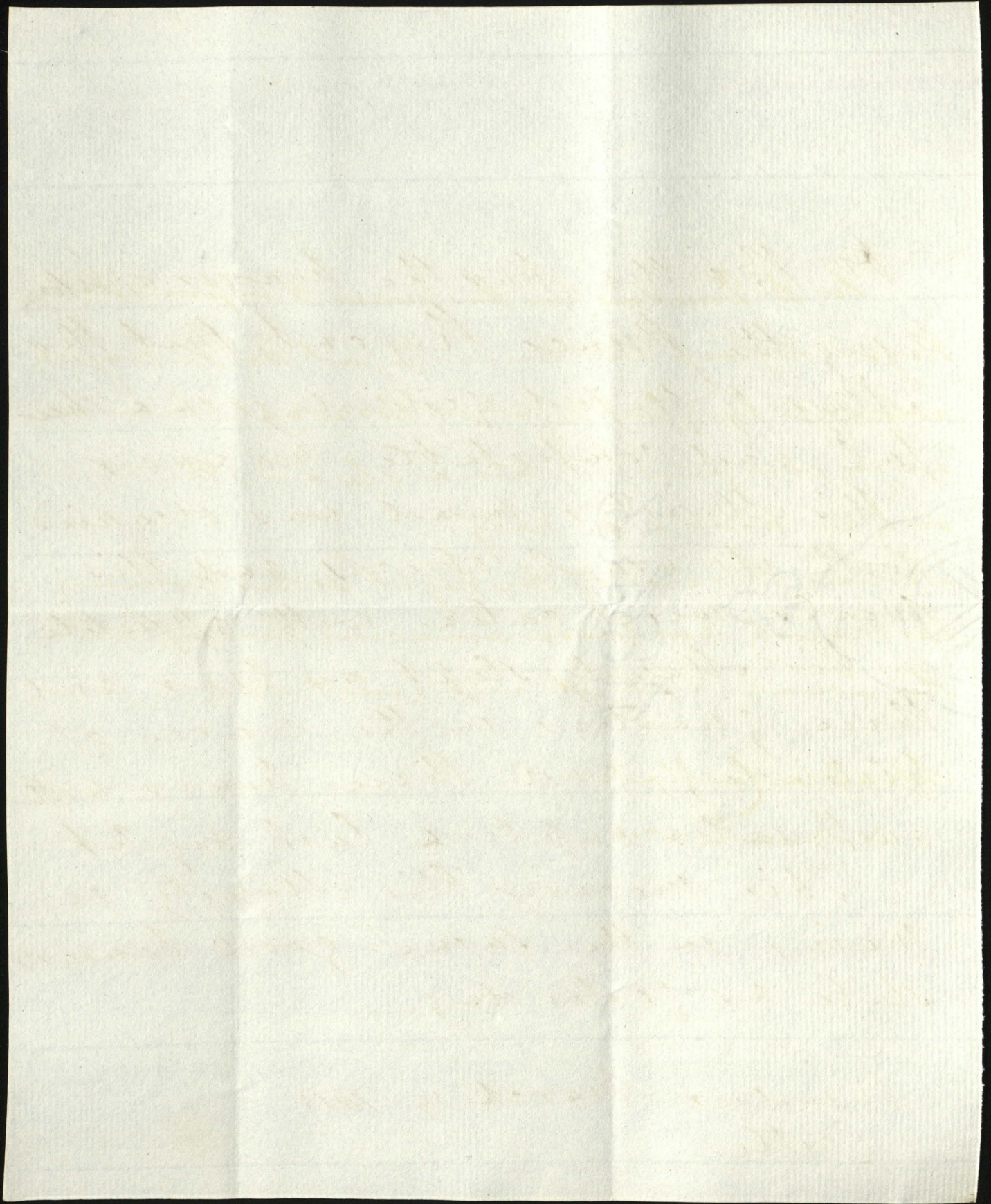
Windsor Castle

March 18 - 1815



Dr Baillie has the honour of inform-
-ing the Prince Regent, that His
Majesty passed yesterday in a cheer-
ful, and comfortable manner
- His Majesty's mind was occupied
with its usual objects, and His
meals were eaten with appetite
- His Majesty slept an hour and
three quarters in the course of
yesterday, and three hours with-
out interruption last night
- This morning His Majesty re-
mains in the same good humoured
state as yesterday -

Windsor March 15 - 1815
Castle

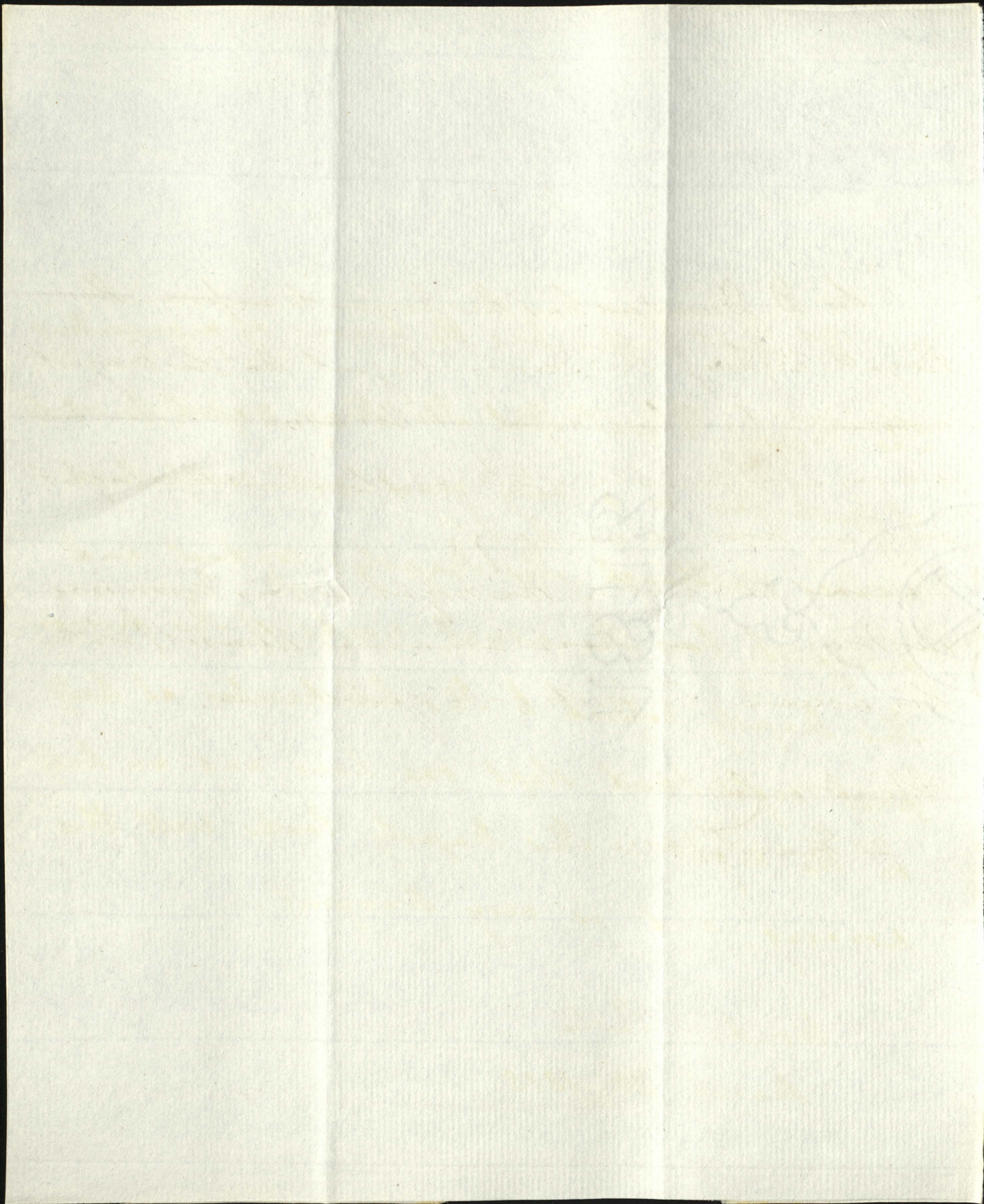


MED/1618/22

Sir D. Dundas has the honor to inform His Royal Highness The Prince Regent that His Majesty retired to bed last night at His usual hour in a very comfortable state & slept in the night only an hour & an half.

During the rest of the night & this morning His Majesty has been amusing Himself with His usual Subjects in a quiet way.

Windsor Castle
20 March 1815.



Dr Robt Willis has the honour of acquainting
The Prince Regent that The King passed the whole
of yesterday in a very quiet and comfortable
manner, although His Majesty's conduct and
discourse bore the usual marks of His disorder.
His Majesty retired to His bedchamber at half
past eight and slept one hour and an half
in the night. His Majesty looks well this
morning, and is very tranquil.

Windsor Castle

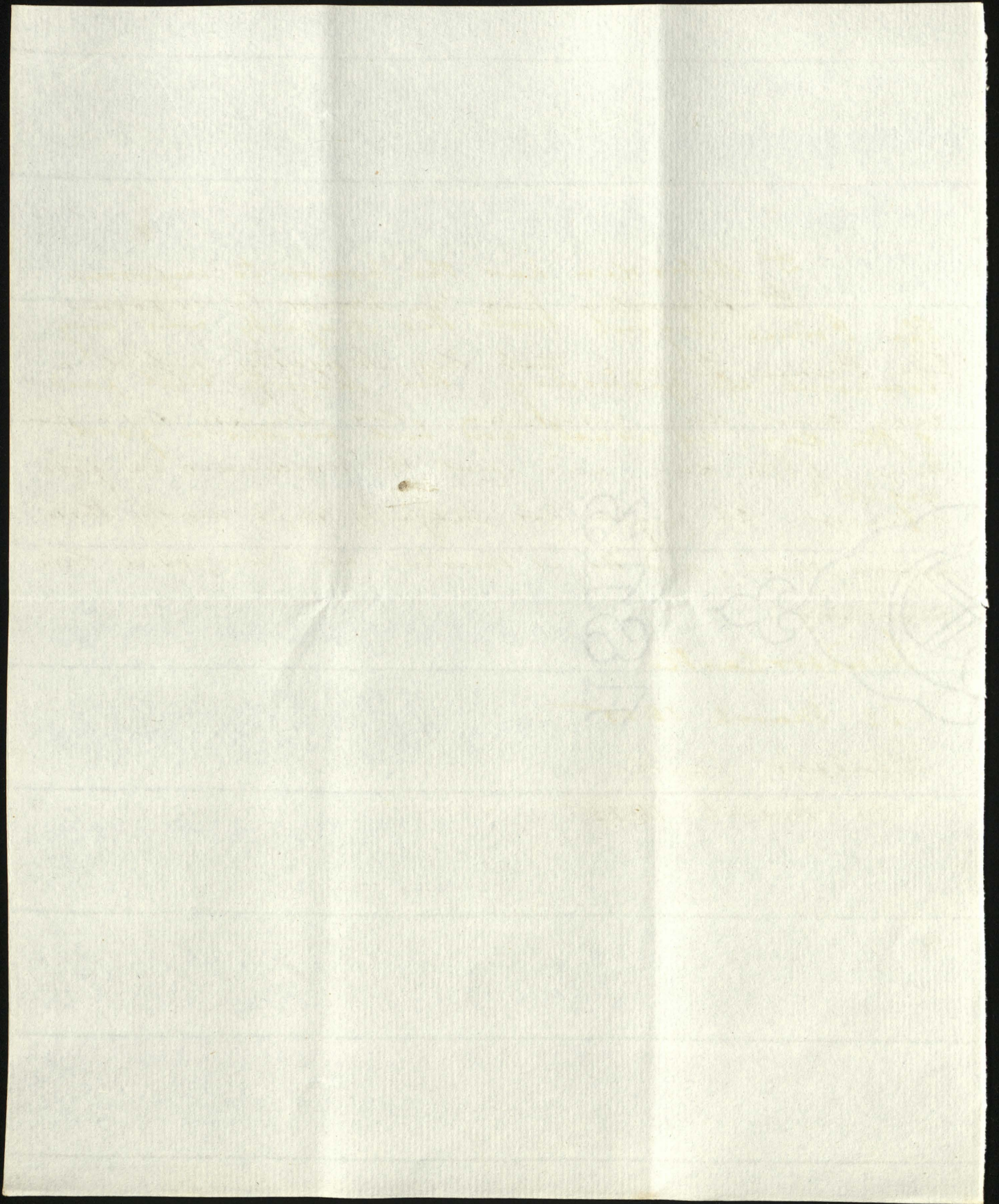
March 20. 1815.

NED 116/8/24

Dr Herdren has the honor to inform
The Prince Regent that His Majesty pass'd a
very quiet day yesterday. His Majesty slept five
hours of the day, and spent the remainder in good
humour. At night His Majesty slept nearly three
hours more; and He is cheerful and composed this
morning -

Windsor Castle

21 March 1823

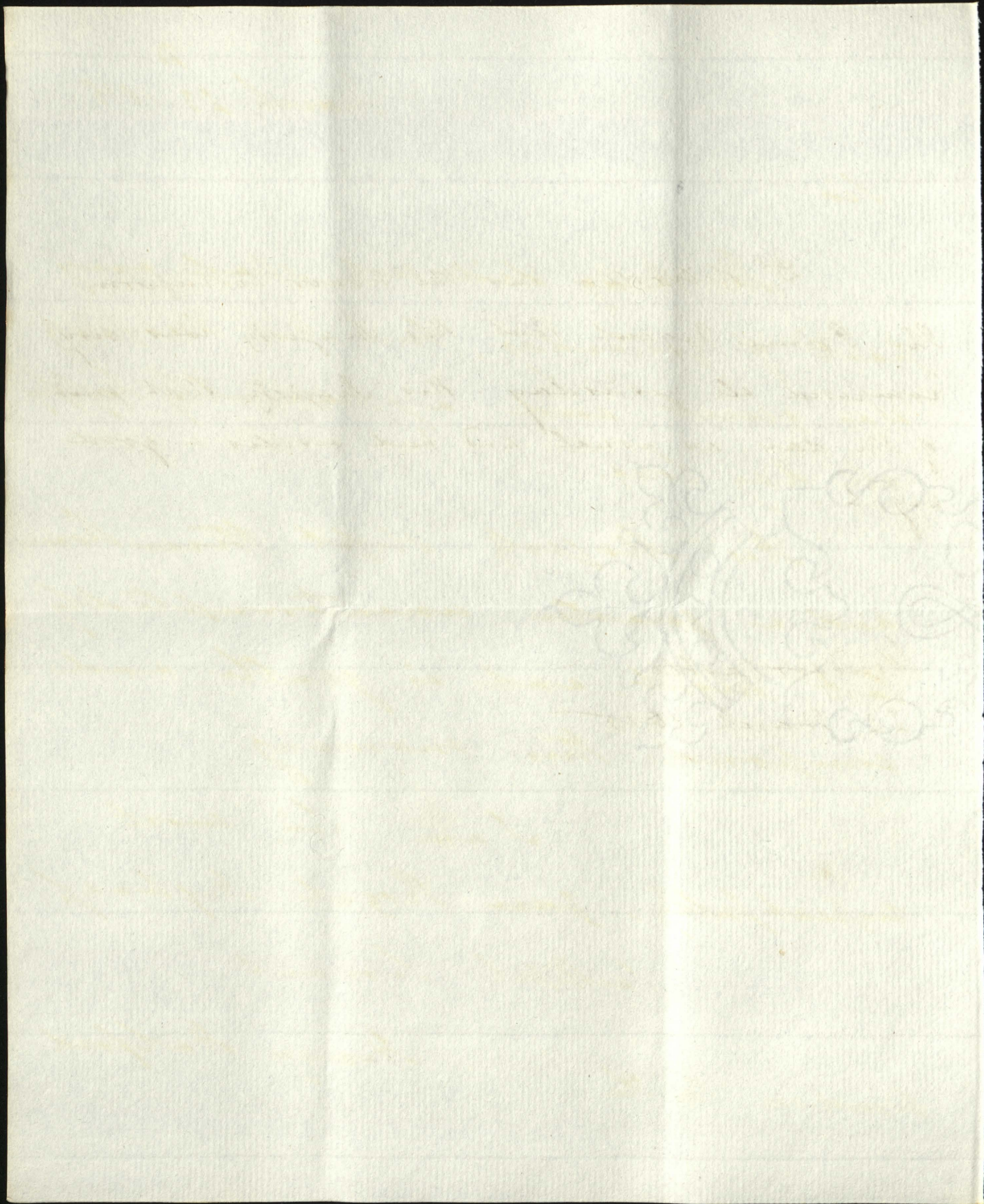


MED/16/8/25

Dr Herbrand has the honor to inform
the Prince Regent that His Majesty was very
composed all yesterday. His Majesty slept part
of the day, as usual, and had besides a good
night -

Windsor Castle

22 March 1825



March 23. 1815.

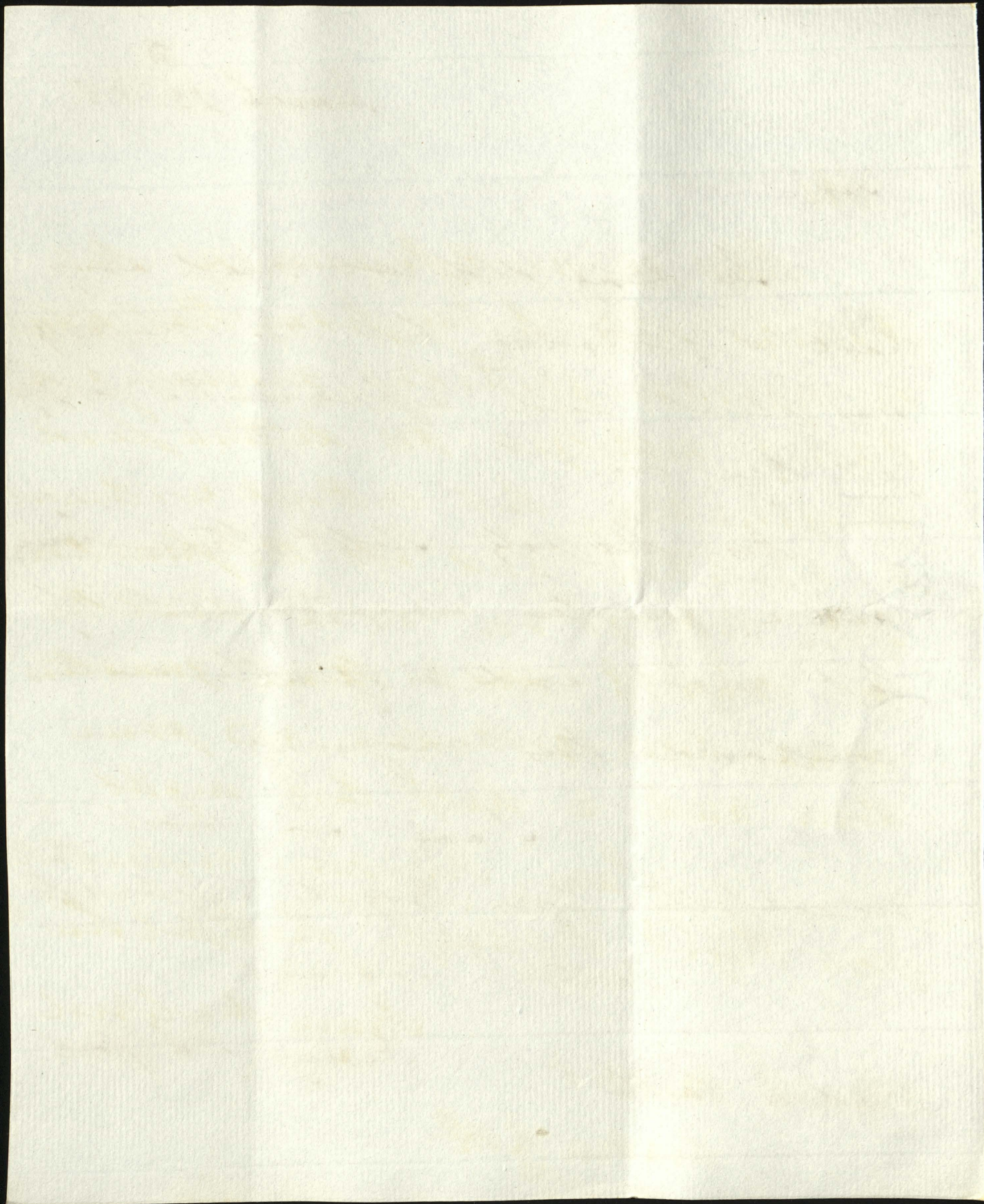
Sir

The King did not sleep any part of yesterday, but His Majesty was quiet and apparently happy all day long.

His Majesty slept three hours and a quarter uninterrupted last night, and is gentle and composed this morning.

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

Henry Bulford.
Windin Castle.



Sir

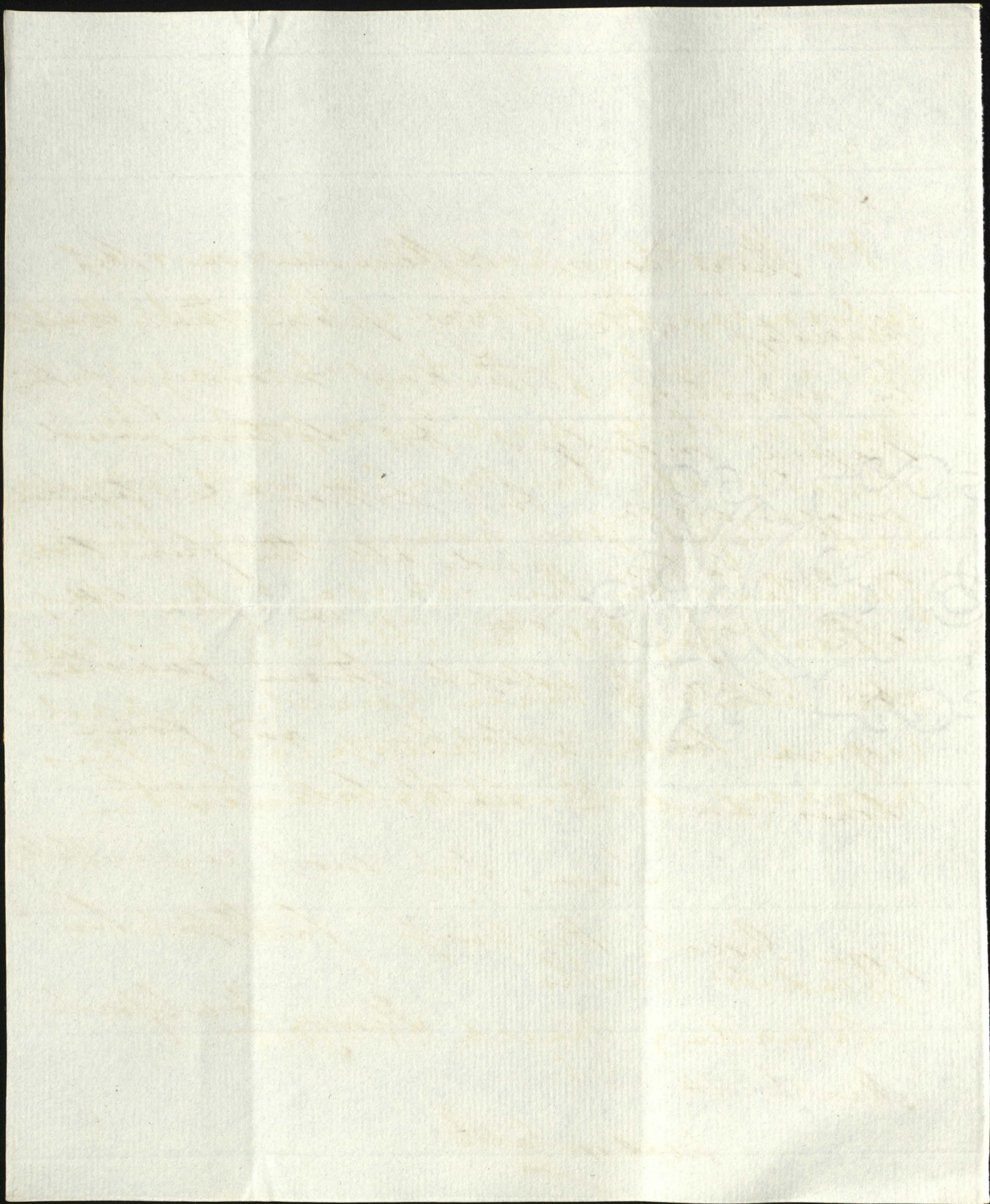
There is no difference in His Majesty's state to day from that which we reported yesterday morning. His Majesty indulges His disturbed imagination, but without excitement or irritation, and all the functions of the body go on as in health. His Majesty slept three quarters of an hour yesterday, and four hours and a half last night.

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

Henry Hallford

March 24. 1815.

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Dr Baillie has the honour of
informing the Prince Regent, that
His Majesty passed yesterday in
tranquillity and comfort. His
Majesty ate His meals with appetite,
and slept five hours and three
quarters in the course of the day—
— Last night His Majesty has slept
one hour & three quarters, and
is in a state of cheerfulness this
morning, without excitement—

Windsor Castle

Saturday March 25-1815

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Med 16/8/29

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent, that His Majesty was quiet and comfortable throughout yesterday — His Majesty amused His mind with the usual imaginary scenery, and ate His meals with satisfaction — His Majesty slept two hours and a half in the course of yesterday, and four hours and a half last night —

This morning His Majesty is in a tranquil and good humour'd state —

Windsor Castle

March 26 — 1815

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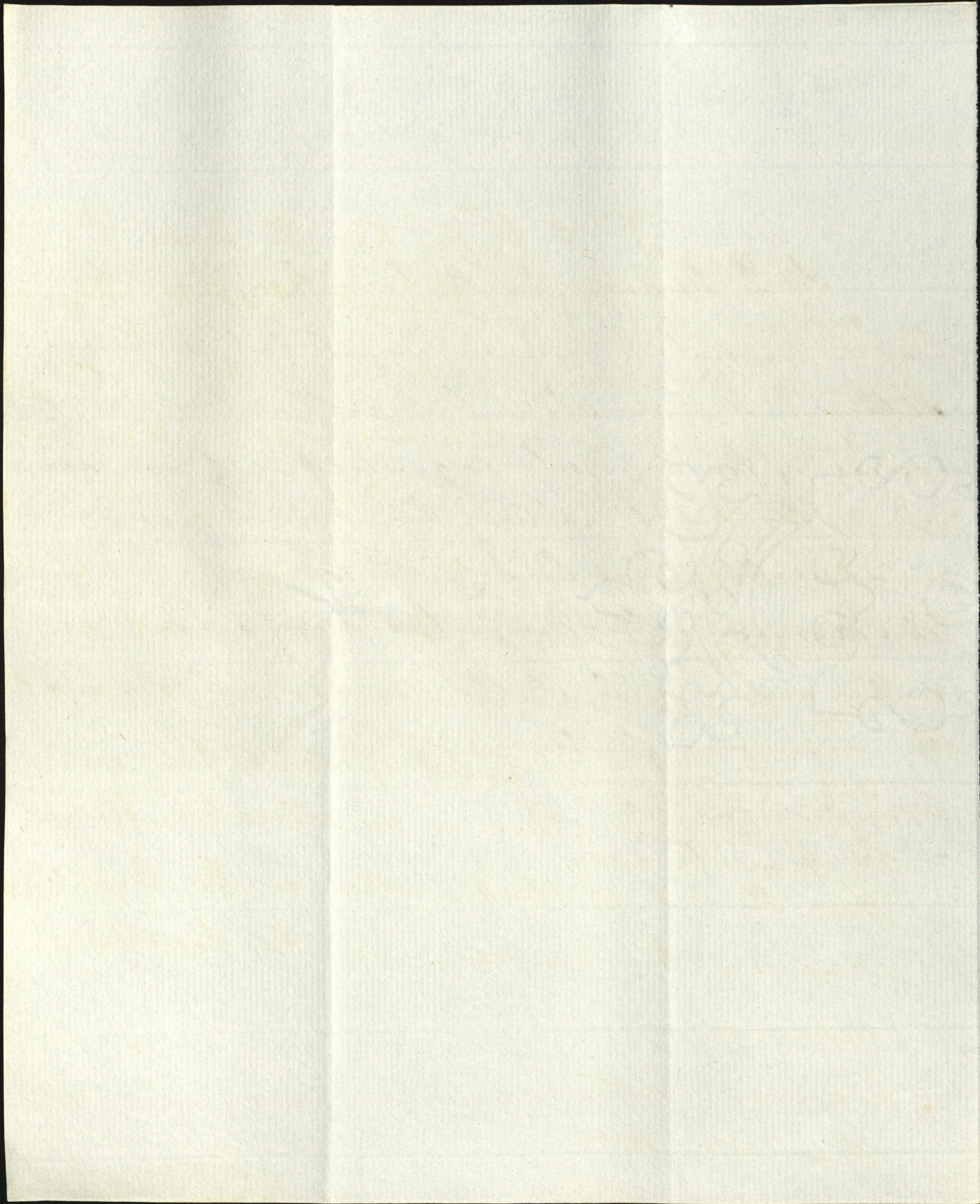
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Sir D. Dundas has the honor to inform His Royal Highness The Prince Regent that The King although He had slept but half an hour in the course of the day yesterday, slept only one hour during the night, having been much occupied in adjusting His bed clothes.

This morning His Majesty is very quiet, is rather more silent than usual, but exhibits the ordinary features of His Disorder.

Windsor Castle

27. March 1815.

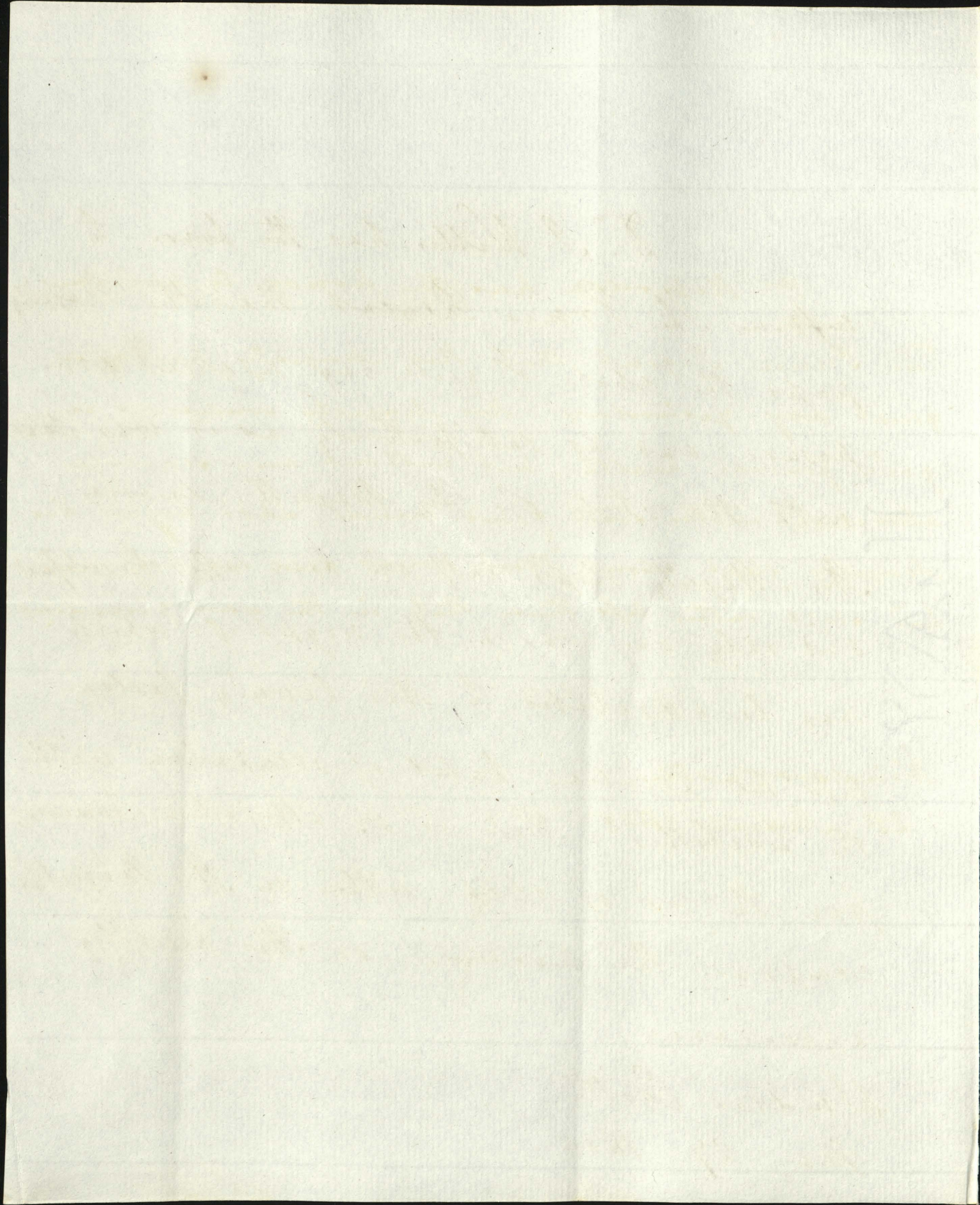


D^r J. Willis has the honor to inform The Prince Regent that His Majesty passed the whole of yesterday in great composure and as satisfactorily as is consistent with the state of His Majesty's disorder.

His Majesty slept half an hour after breakfast, and only one hour in the night — which may be attributed to His Majesty falling into the peculiar habit of occupation with the bedclothes. There is no alteration, however, from the loss of sleep, either in His Majesty's composure this morning, or His Majesty's appearance.

Windsor Castle

Mar. 27. 1815.



Dr Herenden has the honor to inform
The Prince Regent that His Majesty passed a
quiet day yesterday. His Majesty continues in
good general health, but without any sensible
alteration in the state of his mind. Last night His
Majesty slept about three hours and a half, and
had slept rather less than that in the day preceding.

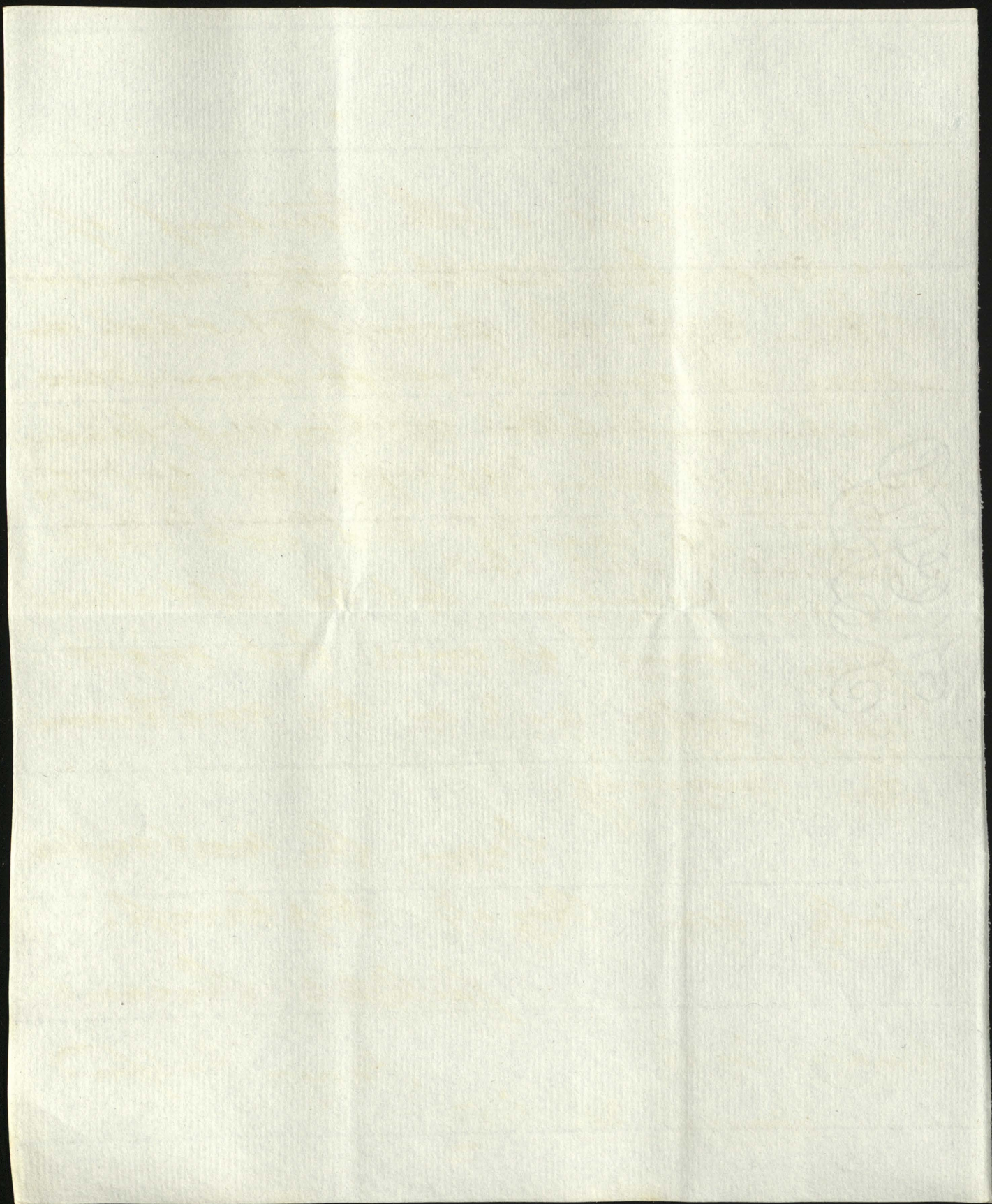
Windsor Castle

28 March 1823

MED|16|8|33

Dr Aberden has the honor to inform
The Prince Regent that His Majesty has pass'd the
last day well, though with rather more animation
in his discourse, than what occurs in His Majesty's
state of greatest quiet. His Majesty slept six hours
in the last day and night, and appears to be in
a good state of bodily health.

Windsor Castle
29 March 1825



Sir

If we except a little touchiness of manner His Majesty's state does not differ materially from that which we have represented it for some time past. This little captiousness, however, has been observable for the last two days. His Majesty did not sleep at all yesterday - but he slept almost three hours at once last night and looks well in His countenance this morning.

I am, Sir, most respectfully,

Yours Royal Highness's
 faithful Servant

Windsor Castle

Henry Hatfield

March 30. 1815

MED/16/8/35

Sir

The King slept four hours and a half yesterday after His Majesty had dined, and almost four hours at once in the early part of the night. We have not remarked that peculiarity of manner this morning which has been observable the last two or three days. His Majesty is cheerful and animated in His conversation, but in no respect excited or violent.

I am Sir, most respectfully
Yours Royal Highness, faithful

Servant

Windsor Castle

Henry Rufford.

March 31. 1815.

