

Jan^y 2^d 1812 MED 17/1/1

My dear Brother the King has passed a
quiet day sleep'd three hours this
evening & has been rather more
humid since. By all accounts
his conversation has been very
much excited. I am truly sorry
to find you have had a
bad night & suffer so much
Pain in the ^{bowels} ~~bowels~~ think
God Sir Henry Dalgard will
be with you to dinner
& I trust bring us a better account
in the evening. You will have
heard from Frederick that he
left the Queen very young
but perhaps he rose & looking
upon her intention as being
deplorable & as if she was the

only person not involved
in these arrangements —
Taylor will of course tell you
what passed between the Queen
& him to day for he
was a long time with
her & I make no doubt
did all he could to
make the best of every
thing to her — She has
now but told to us only
that her name appeared to
ful for her & that she
thought she had better
not talk the subject
over with us — My own
private opinion is that

she is ashamed of owning it
but that this great distress is
jealousy of your husband's towards
us & displeas'd at being oblig'd
to go in company wth the
Commander Pennell, she had but
quite said so, but more
than once said she
never could understand
why she was to do so
for I think you could
tell her enough with-
out it — All I can say is
that for my part I don't
care one straw for that
Commander Pennell if it will
make her more happy
Augusta had heard

would to death from I feel
for the loss I believe of the
same to be more than to
any of us - God bless you

Yours
Wm
Adams

Jan 1st 1822



Friday Night.

MED/17/1/2

My dear Mr. B. & Mrs. B. This has been a very unpleas-
ant day & the conversation most gross -
The Committee they were came in time to
see the King at his dinner which
went off very ill & he displayed all
his errors - I enquired to let a dreadful
Storm took place. Henry and Seymour
were seen to let a one before, and
Henry escaped leaving strong by me
the occasion that if he had wanted
proof ^{before} of the real state the King
was in, his death could remain
in his mind after what he
had seen & heard to day - I have
returned very full of all your kind
I wish he had been able to bring
us a better account of you -
The Queen heard all he had to
say concerning the deposed
things that passed between you
& I have as to the arrangement
but said little or nothing

I think she is much inclined to
accept your ^{kind} and ^{invitations} invitation of
going up to see you - & ^{see} ^{most} ^{sincerely} trust
do I hope I shall be of the party
The dinner I trust will be more
satisfying and successful
to every thing by that time for
I am confident she should not
express herself as she has done
then but I shall sleep -
Taylor told me her decided
opinion that we were ought
to understand her concerning
the Amendment and to give
my depend on some of us
giving it up ^{ever} holding of it ever
before I only need repeat
is the truth that we don't
care as much for the
same in question as she
does & that we are not
as desirous to satisfy -

Yours
In

God bless you & bless me
Yours truly
Andrew Knight

MED 17/13
Tuesday Night Jan 15. 1812?

My dear Brother, I have nothing good
to tell you, the poor King passed
a most beautiful but bright & so
sleep whenever & talked without
interruption the whole night
& continued so on all these
say untill five o'clock this
morning when he dropped
asleep & stayed nearly five
hours in all, but I was
glad to see cold could be quite
in
as hot a state as before the
stroke under great agitation
& ^{perhaps} ~~entirely~~ subdued from
the influence of the talking
(P) got young one as fast as
his strength will admit
one more of — The poor had his dinner

to-day, but enough I understand what
was then got down at different
times - He has been several
in a delirium but not quite
so but as not to know
what he said & I don't think
himself, but took his
own notice of them
then to say "I'm not you"
but was so full of his
conversations with his
imaginary companions that
he quite forgot them
The Public was above a
murdered this morning
& a countenance which
marked the things decided
struggle with the usual
appearance of heat & a wildness

and about their very distressing
of the dreadful state of things
of today has not been
seen since the 15 or 17 of
July last - John Bull has
been near the Run as before
before on the cliffs &
thanks to the storm
all the violence, and
times that the Run
so may much with
the great invitation that
has been going on since
Saturday -
Tuesday night

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Friday the 14th 1812

MEB/17/1/4

London Jan^y 16th 1812

My dear Brother

The day has been just
the same as to the constant
talking as yesterday the only
difference is that the King
has been in better temper
let his Pulse be felt this morning
& agreed to taking some
medicines I so thought I
went to take which was
Opium & I believe continued
and the King took it again
this evening without light
had continued talking without
interruption & voice visible
this evening been much
more visible and no
appearance of sleep yet but

They hope the specimen is
beginning to act as he
appears half intoxicated
rather than last time. The
^{concentration} involution all day has been
most total & all the red
cross of the feet ^{part} part of
the clings stronger ^{than} these
^{was} ^{bring} to day. ^{bring} bringing
people to life making
them young again & de
& making from one subject
to another but ^{very} very
^{small} small to light it affects his
mind so, that it ^{makes} makes
^{very} very ^{very} very ^{anxious} anxious
that the King should

^{get}
get stuck. It is impossible but
to get the King's intentions
at this juncture & as my
^{hazardous} ~~hazardous~~ as this influence
has been going on without
intermediate source & already
lost ^{but} ^{not} ^{with} ^{standing} but but notwithstanding
all I have told you
the R is still ^{perfectly} perfectly
^{sensible} sensible of what is ^{speaking} speaking
to him - I wish it really
my ill with a cough
& inflammation in her
throat she ^{was} was ^{bleed} bleed
this morning & I suppose
intends to leave her
throat ^{bleed} bleed ^{again} again to ^{tomorrow} tomorrow
Yours truly
G. M. M. M.

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2nd. Jan. 18. 1812

MED 17115

Saturday night

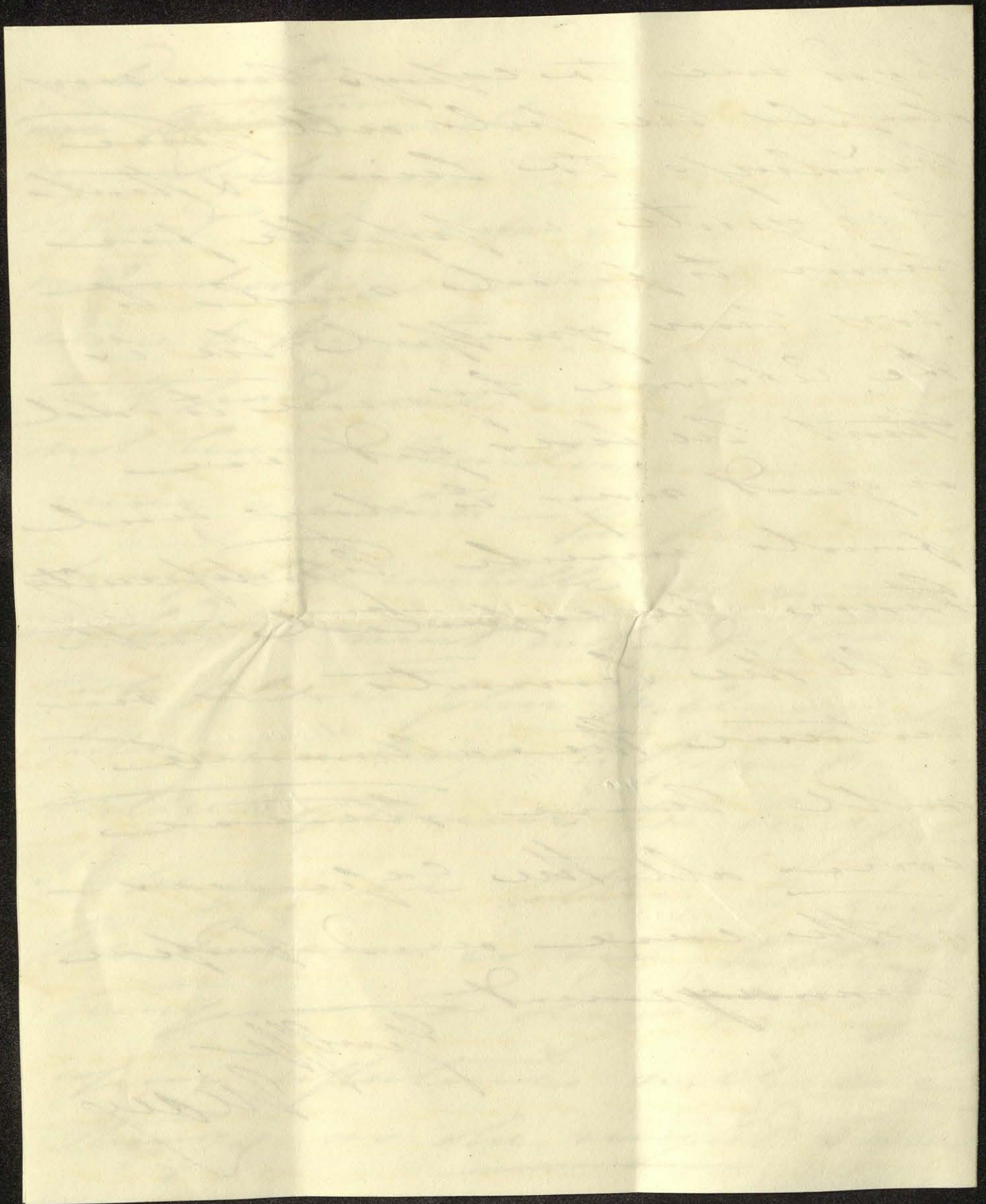
My dear Brother This has been but a
my indignant day with the poor
King, the Chancellor & Bishop of
York but ^{saw} ~~permeated~~ & ~~had~~ ~~blundered~~
with the King & I understood
they all left the room much
impressed with the real state
of things - I see ^{consequence} consequence of a
^{very} ^{odd} ^{mistake} my old mistake of Deplorable
Policies - the ^{report} report must be
drawn up agains as you
will of course ^{see} see the Chancellor
he will explain ^{how} ~~there~~
this happened - I ^{don't} ^{know} don't know
if it strikes ^{every} ^{body} every body as
^{much} ^{as} much as it ~~does~~ ^{does} me
but I am I can not
understand how Deplorable

write down answer

could write down in answer
 an opinion ~~of opinion~~ ^{opinion}, and mean to
 say what ^{conveys} ~~conveys~~ a ^{perfect} ~~perfect~~
 definite idea ^{to} ~~to~~ ^{what} ~~what~~ he
 intended - The journal ^{never}
^{came} came to the Queen until
 half past six o'clock & did
 not leave Windsor until
 near 9 o'clock - The King was
^{dreadfully} dreadfully unwell in going
 to bed a most violent storm
 took place - John Bull's ^{spoke} ~~spoke~~
 but according to ~~John~~
 Bull's opinion to be ^{no effect} ~~no effect~~
 I hope you are better to day
 The Queen is in better
 temper to day & I hope
 your reputation will see
things as she might say

hoped me to express how very
deeply he felt all your
kindness to him & that
it is quite impossible for
him to find words to
say how grateful he is
to the Governor by whom he is
that he has got an
excellent way to day and
finds much less difficulty
than he expected with
all the servants & is very
^{certain} ~~certain~~ ^{allowance} ~~allowance~~
will ^{more} ~~more~~ ^{than} ~~than~~
cover all the expenses -
with ^{care} ~~care~~ and proper
management

Yours
Wm. M. W.



Jan 20. 1812 MED/17/116

My dear Mr. Brother I in comparison
to yesterday this has been a quiet
day - The King slept off and on
from the time I or Henry & Alfred
left Windsor till one o'clock
when we began to get up -
No objection being made
by the King and he was helped
to walk into the East room
The sleeping was a very long
business as the King was in
a most unstable state - He
eat his dinner tolerably well
since that has had a great
deal of sleep in the course
of the day above five hours
& when awake in a very

silent but must write the state
there is 4 inland storms
have heard for the where I
was required the strength
of these men to be in
view, yet not that has
been kept off - He was
obliged to go into the bed
room three times evening
& both times was covered
look into the next room
& when he was told it
was time to go to bed
he was covered & undressed
by force & never saw him
instant, since he has been
in bed he has been

spoke, but is fully occupied
with putting the bedclothes
I submit by that means the
^{immediate} ^{danger} ^{over} ^{we} ^{are} ^{not}
immediate danger of getting
is over, but we are not
^{out} ^{Wood}
out of the Wood or does
he think this island
attack me - all ^{agree}
that when we ^{agree}
the R. ^{agree} ^{very} ^{much}
letter there could have
been expected after such
a day of contestation as
Friday - ^{what} ^{the}
Renee ^{has} ^{said} ^{the}
has been so evening as
before - God bless you
I hope to leave you one
letter, I ever and sincerely

what a day we passed yesterday
but now I am sure ^{sure} you ^{can} ^{can}
understand ^{by} your ^{own}
feelings what I mean
I must have been I shall
not ^{worry} you with ^{adding} old
more ^{than} ^{say} that
as we that really ^{loves}
the ^{poor} ^{ought} to
^{pray} for his ^{being} life
^{prolonged} ^{moment} a ^{moment}
in so ^{deplorable} a state

Yours

Marcy

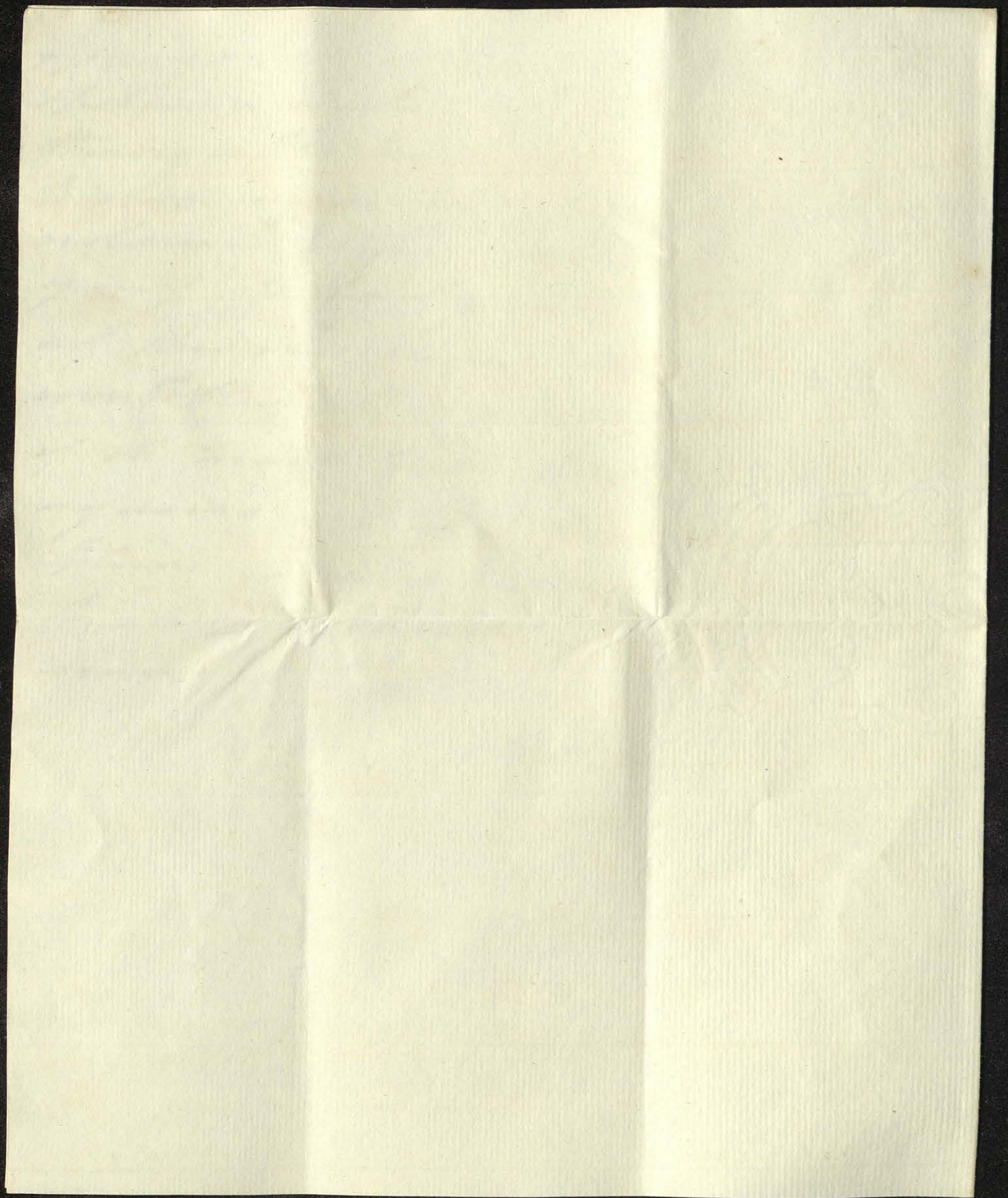
Sunday Jan 27th 1812

MED 17/1/7

Sunday night
Jan 20

My dear Mr. Carter. In the course of this
day the King has had nearly 7
times sleep, since his dinner at
one o'clock the K has slept
the whole evening, but when ever
he has awoken always to the
same wretched dissatisfied
state & what little the King has
^{said} to day ^{have} ^{been} his expressions
of displeasure & discomfort
against ^{about} ^{him} his and
his ^{imaginary} company likewise
He was ^{violent} ^{during} his
dinner, but ^{but} ^{it} ^{soon} ^{went} off again
when he was told to go to bed
to night was in a great
^{rage} ^{but} ^{did} ^{himself}
sweep, but did ^{himself}
into the bed room & undressed
^{himself} better than he has
done for some time before

As since he has been in bed ^{not}
^{spoken} a ^{word} word, which makes
them all hope he may go
to sleep again - I think the
violence of this attack appears
going off by degrees, but as long
as the ^{remains} remains as now
unstable it is impossible to say
if it may ^{not} ^{burst} burst forth
again - I hope you are better
than ever ^{very} much ^{recovered} recovered
to day & ^{been} have ^{not} been ^{well} well
^{well} - Yr affec^t
Daddy



MED/17/1/8.

Jan. 21. 1812?

My dear Brother has had
rather a quiet day than yesterday
because the King has not
had quite so many bursts of
rage - but the mind ^{remains}
in the same wretched unhappy
state dejected & displeas'd
with every body & every thing -
It has been a ^{very} silent day
but what little the King has
had has been ^{enough} to prove &
mark very soon he even ^{said} said
the ^{very} worst parts of his
character ^{most} strongly & the painful
idea of his mind ^{being} being ^{junk?} sunk
appears to destroy him at
times - He has slept nearly
4 times in the day and
to bed soon after 8 by his own

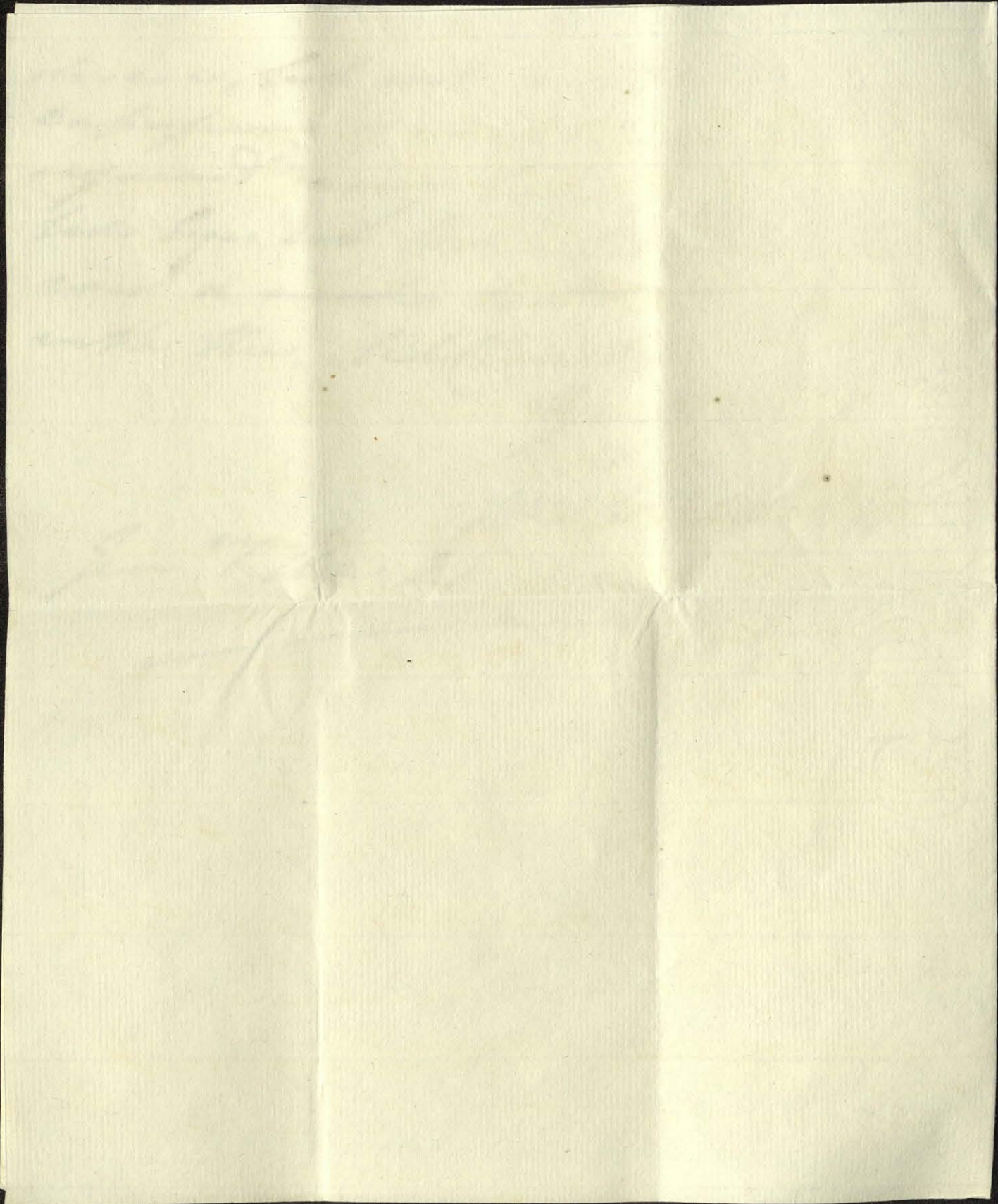
desire, but not without strong
expressions of displeasure
against every body, & since he
^{has} been ill but he ^{has} not
^{said} a ^{word} but fully occupied
with the bell-bottoms

Yours

the Duke

Jan 21

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MED/17/1/19

Jan 17th 22

My dear Brother — The King passed the
early part of this day more composed
& under less irritation than he
has yet since the last attack
but all agree in judging him
very much impaired to day
so much so that he seemed
to be supported, going from
me soon to the others for
fear of falling & got out of
his chair with great
difficulty — After tea dinner
he slept for half an hour
& awoke in a state of irritation
which has continued ever
since & has talked a great
deal since this evening than

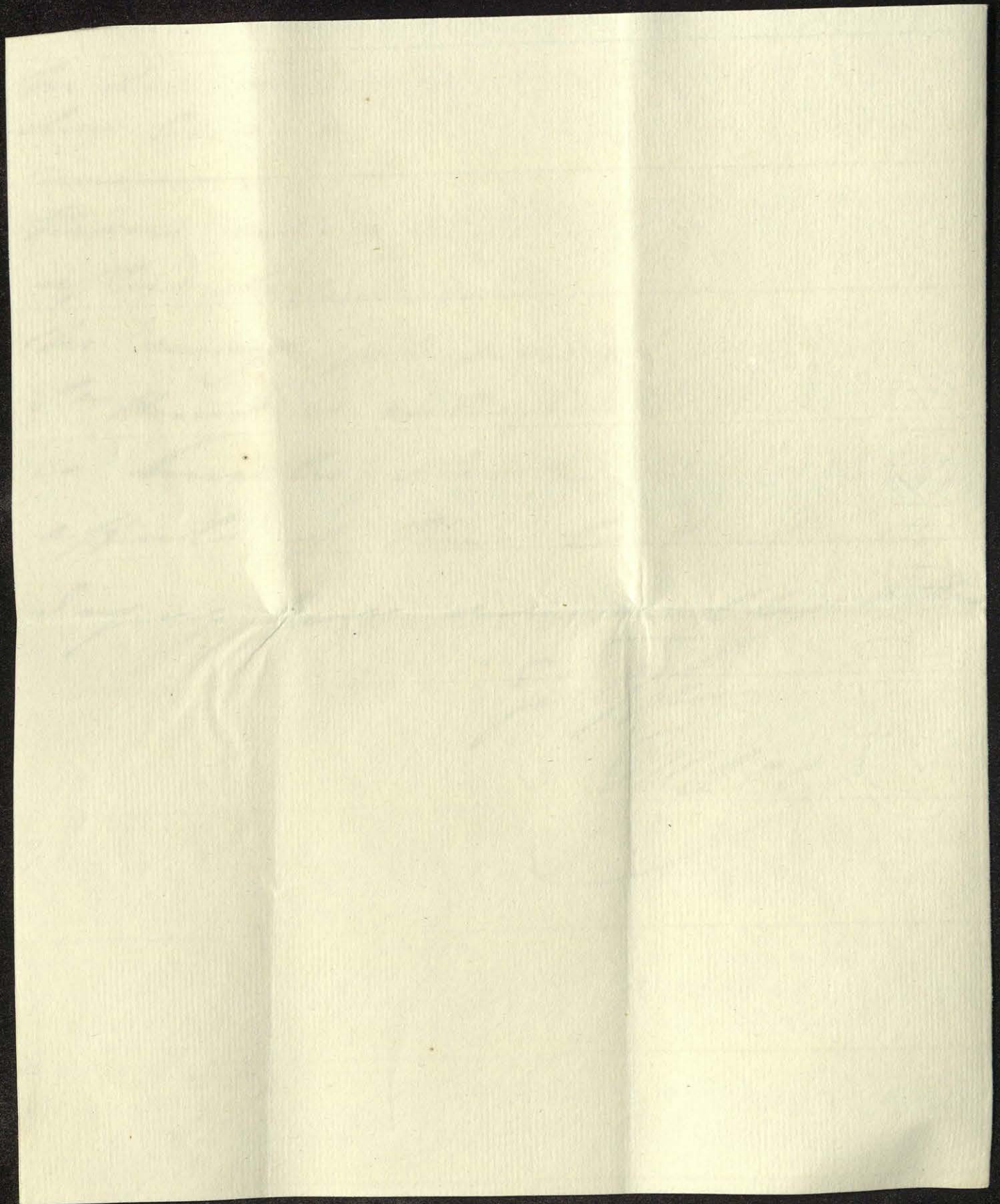
He died all day yesterday on the
day before to him and a delightful
summer. He went to bed better
than was expected & soon
after dropped asleep, and hope
he may get some rest.
In Henry is interfered the King
is much shocked from the
effects of the last attack
I suppose you are really better

Yours

Marcy

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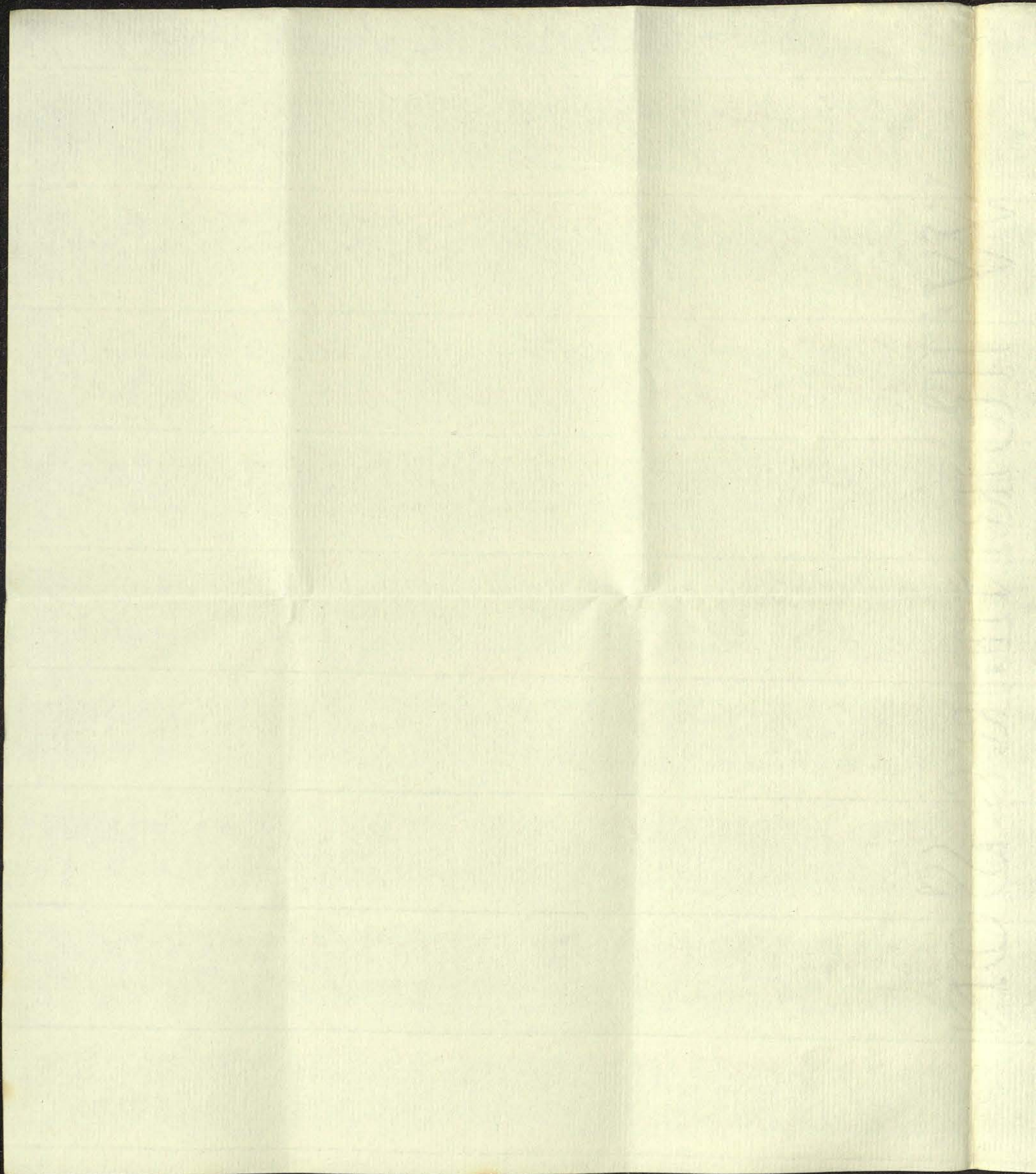
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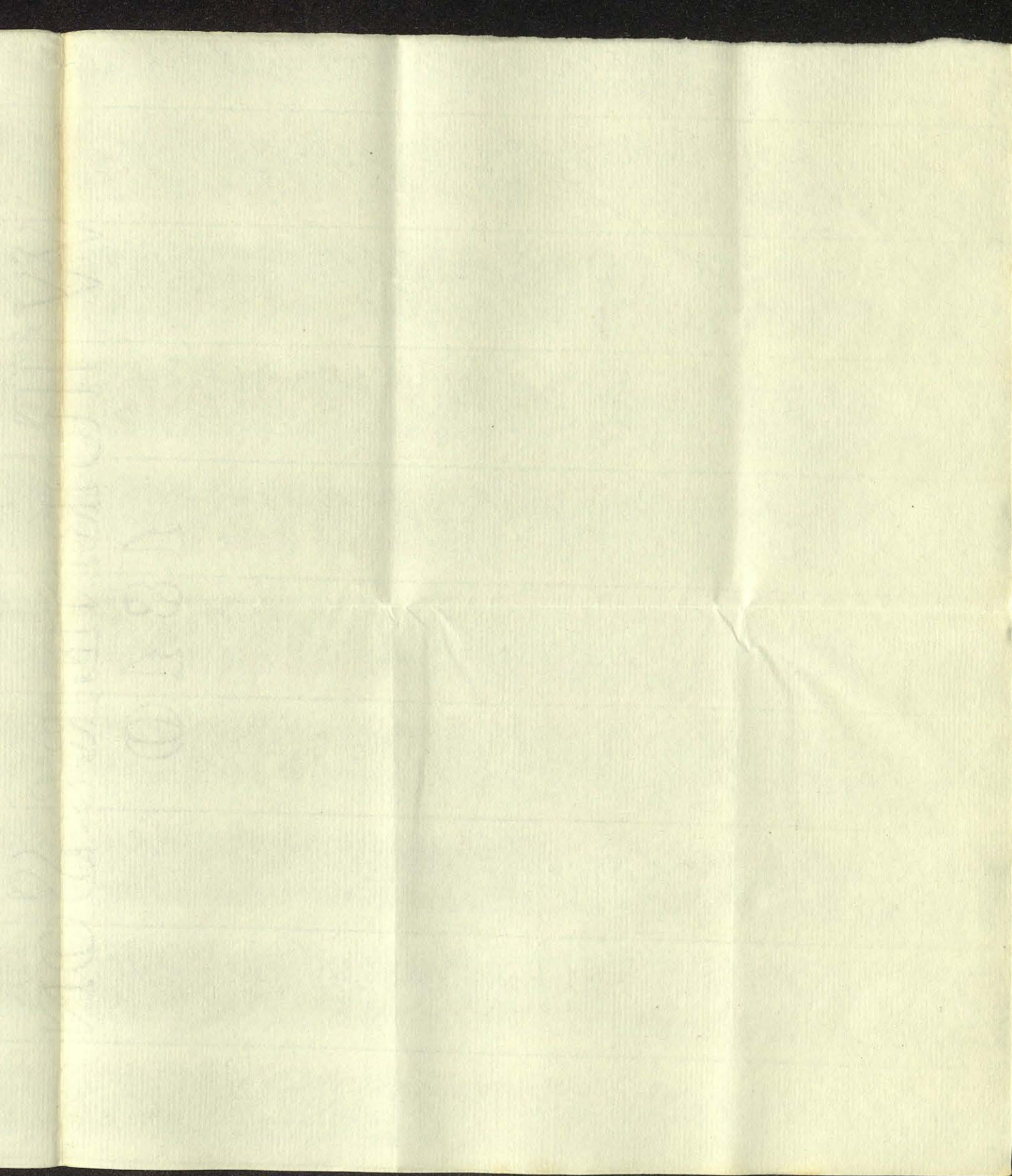
My dear Brother

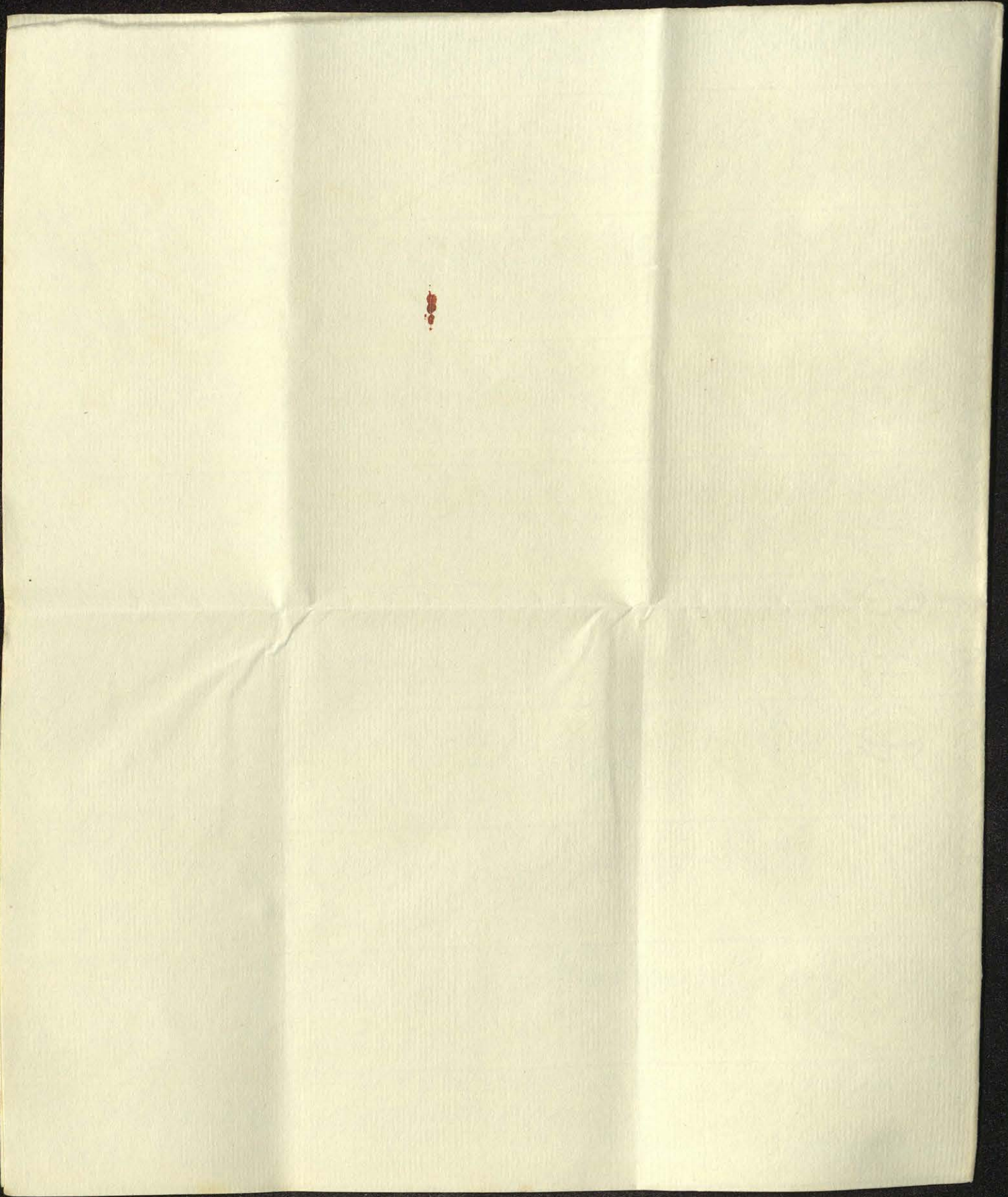
The King was passed a
beautiful quiet day here my oldest
but all that has been said is as
wrong as possible - He is very much
wicker & can hardly stand alone
or get off his chair without help -
He has complained of cold a good deal
to day & was very glad to go to
bed though he ^{was} a long time
in undressings - He has been fully
occupied with the bed clothes
since he has been in bed & has
appearance of sleep yet -

Yours
Mary

Jan 23







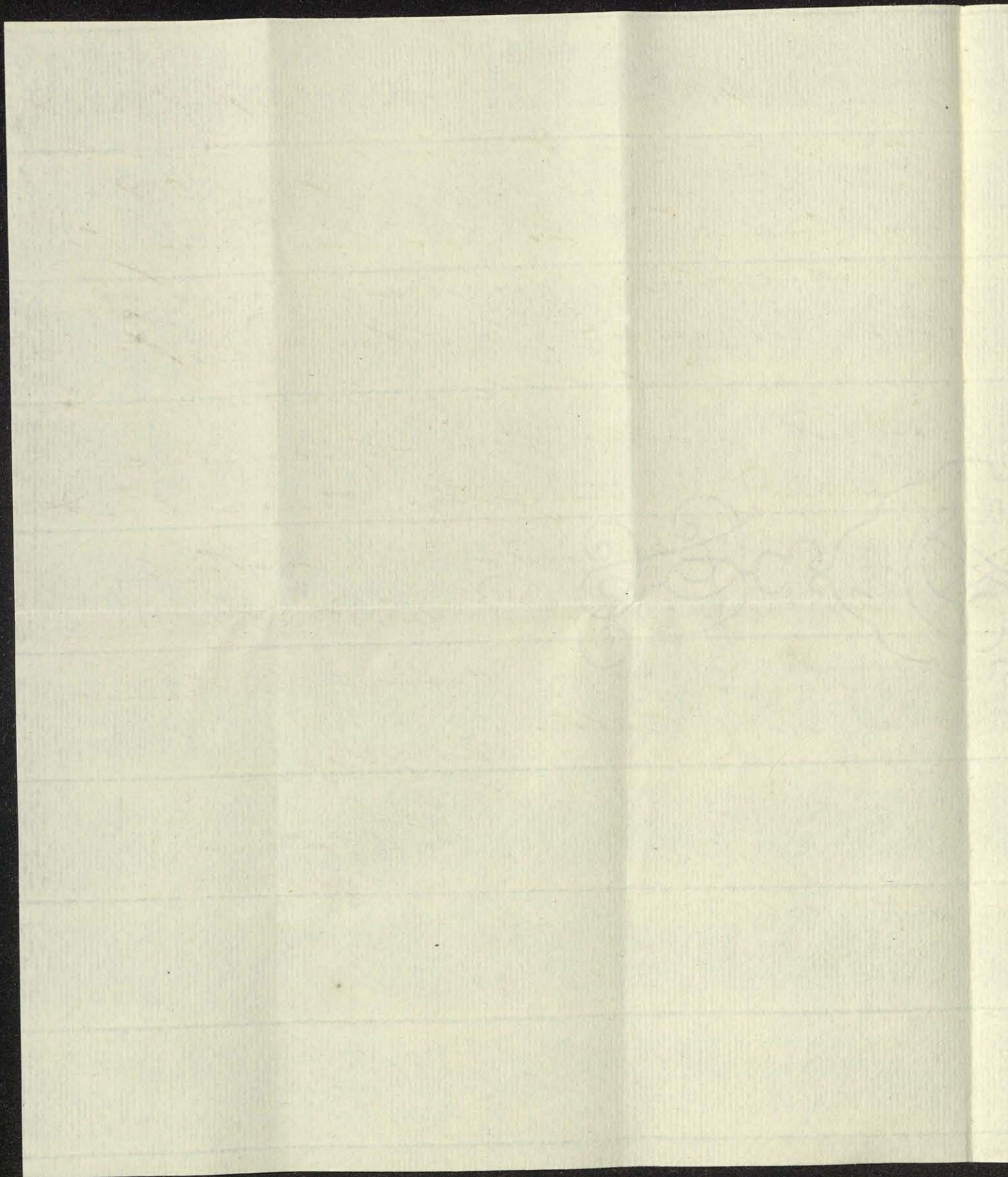
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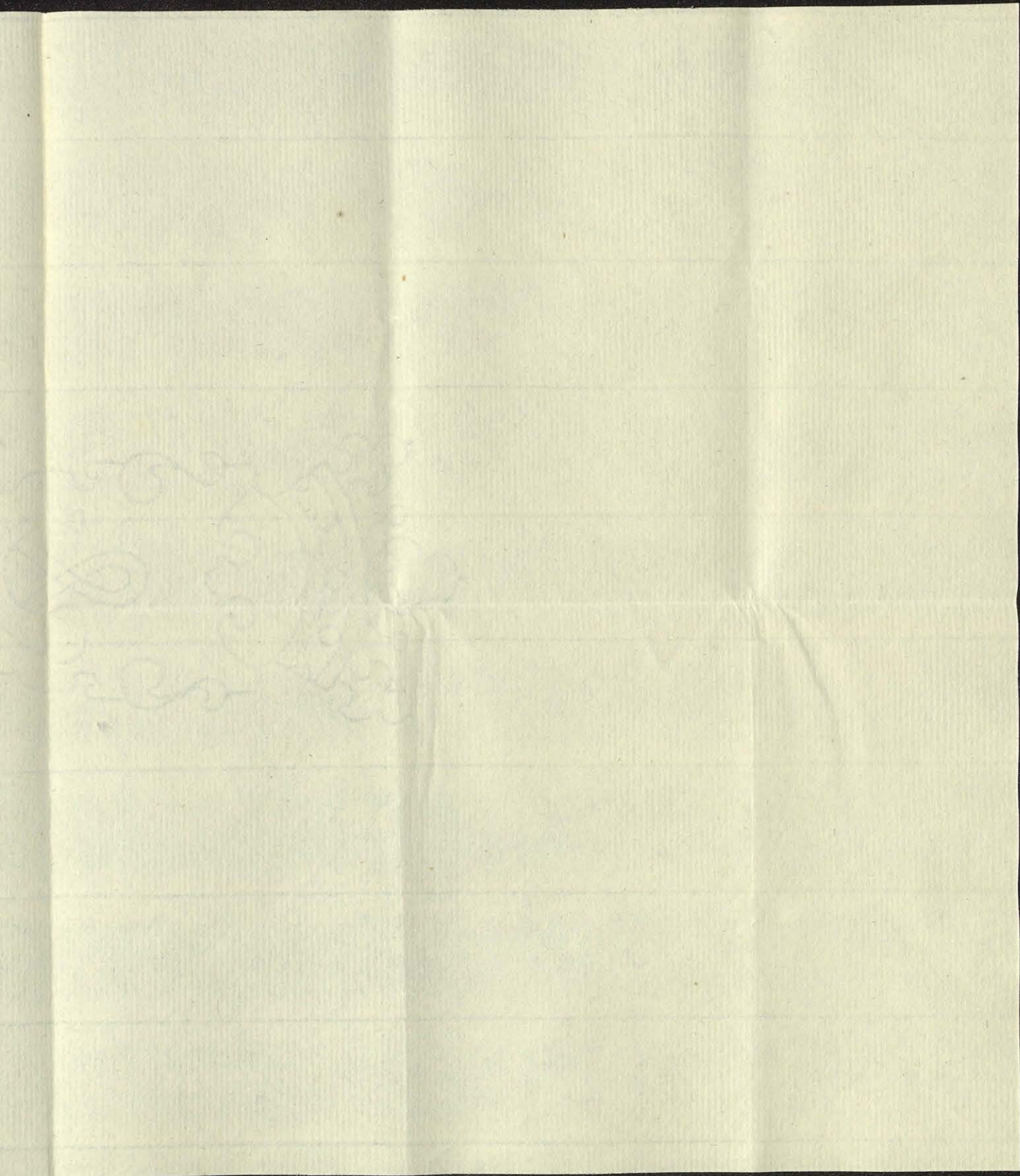
My dear Mr. B. I have an other subject quiet
day & my oldest children have been
sent as many as possible, but
good humoured - He has ^{had} nearly
4 times sleep in the course of
this evening - Complains of feeling
my ^{weak} neck, but all agree he ^{went}
to bed with the less appearance
of want of strength than last
night - He was not asleep
when we heard last but very
quiet & ^{not} ^{even} ~~was~~ pulling
the bed clothes

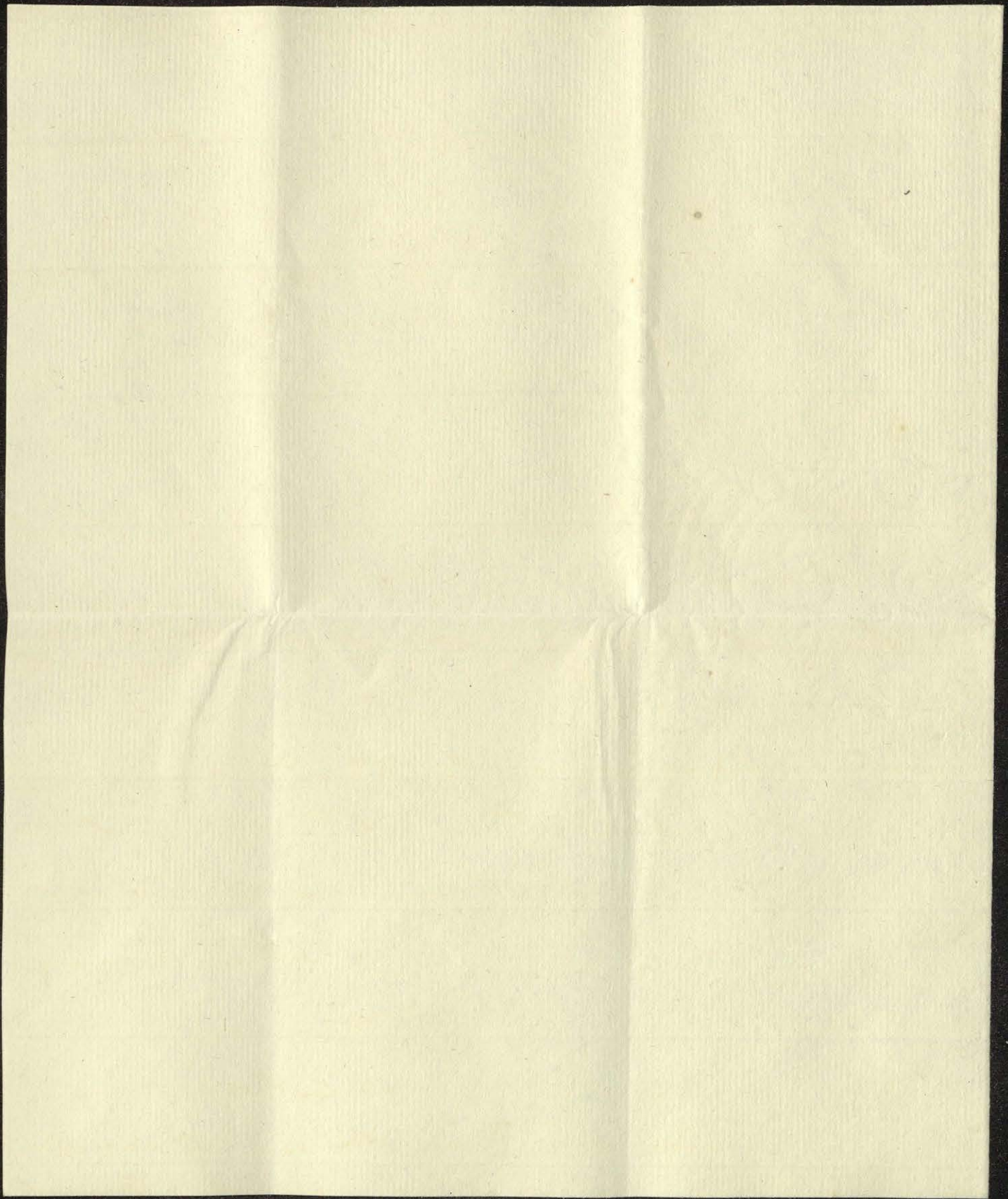
Yours

Wesley

Jan 24 1812







Jan. 25. 1812 ?

MED 17/1/12

My dear Brother
After the Play was left the
King this morning a violent storm
took place in dropping at last he
was drenched by force & carried into
the great room weakened & great
irritation continued for some time
but by degrees he calmed down &
has been most particularly
quiet ever since which ever has
been read as wrong as possible
He desired to go to bed soon after
8 o'clock & dropped a sleep at 10 -
None of the Council that came
to day saw the King, but
he never spoke as long as
they remained in the room

Yours

Jan^y the 25

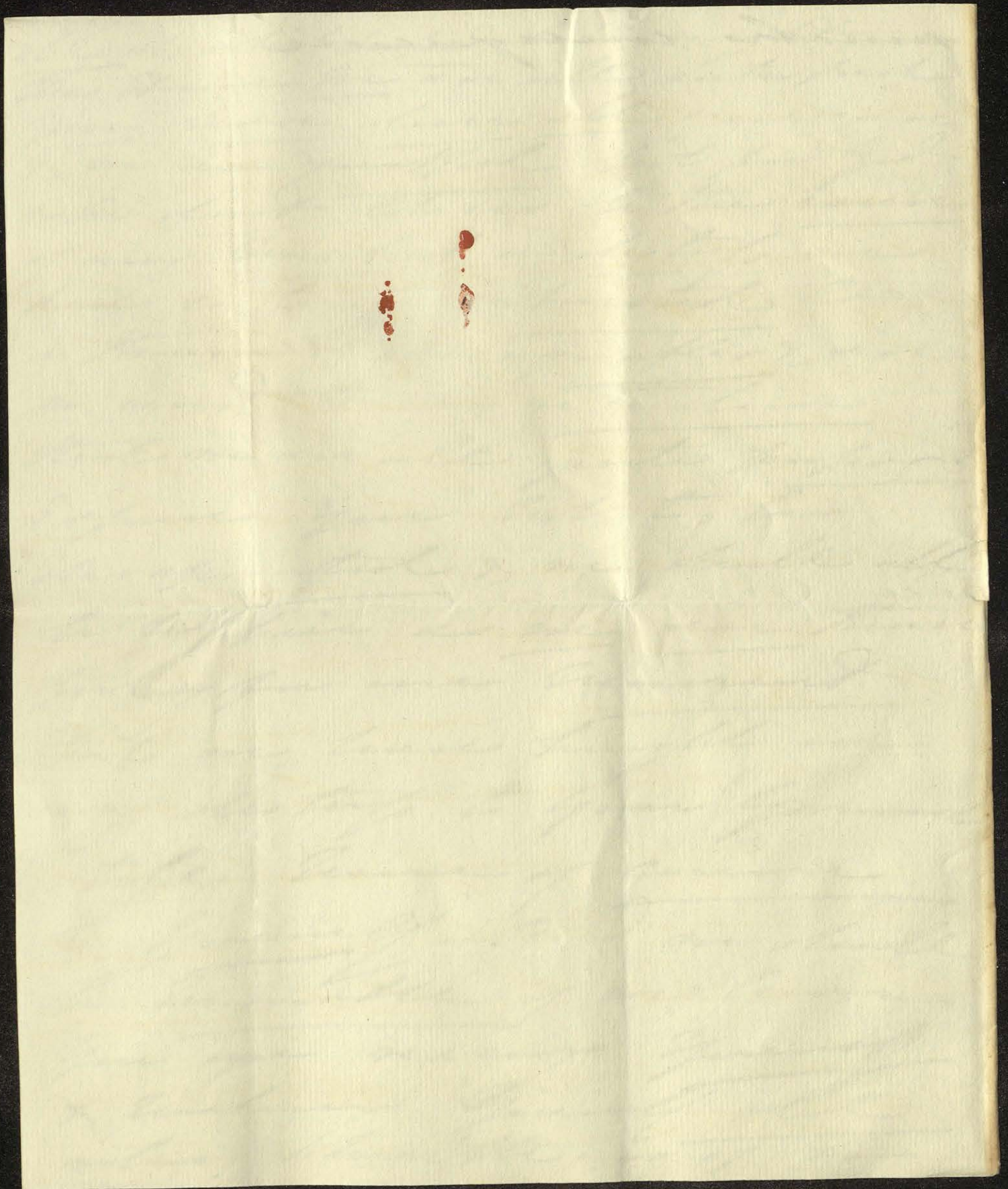
Mace

I hope you will not in your
good nature go and make inquiry

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all at what passed last night in
the House we are all interested
you have done all you can
& we are grateful but for God
sake don't let us be the cause
of any mischief or distress we
are so truly interested to
see them all disagreeable & we
so much to our intention
that we are all quite perplexed
I assure you not to be
disappointed & we shall all
be happier as we are there
feeling for one measure
that we have brought in
may distress to your Government
still measure of concern
to yourself and we shall
be desirous if we have
you are receiving yourself
& receiving yourself all
what health is of us

much consequence



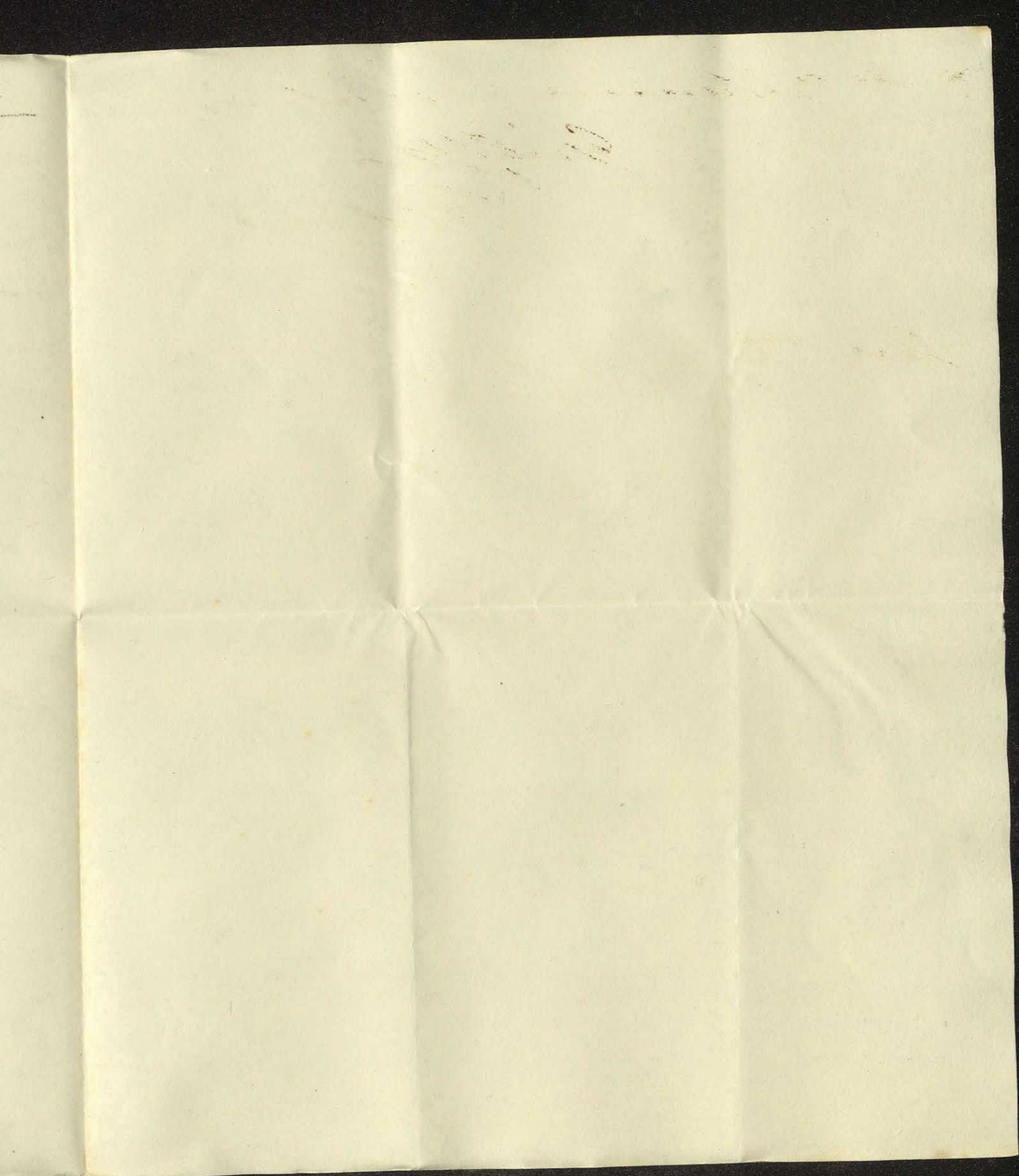
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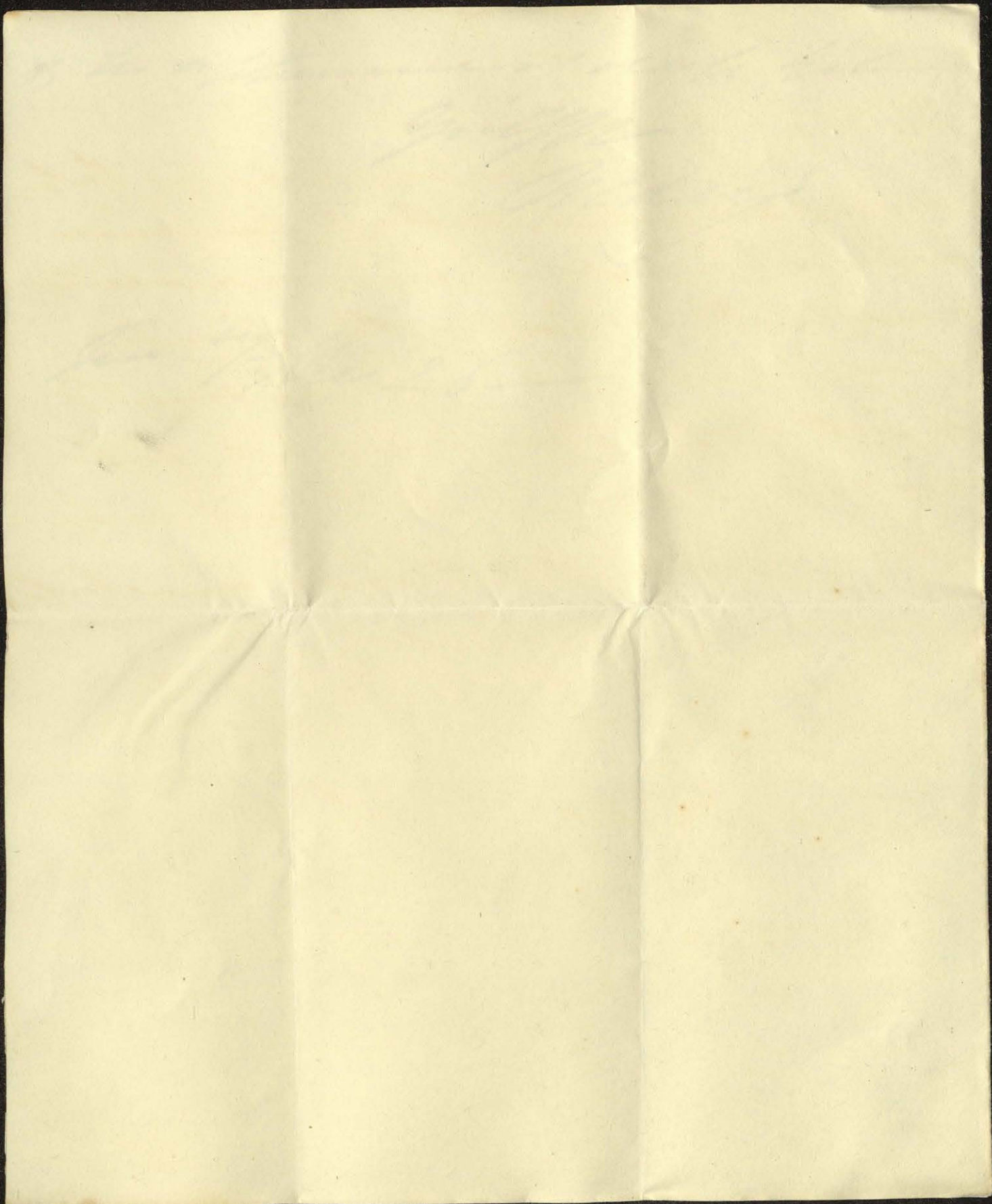
My dear Brother

This has not been by
any degree so good a day
as yesterday - though a kind
^{complete} ~~complete~~ happy day to
the Army ~~itself~~ -
full of errors & off & on talked
a great deal to the drum
& many many ~~conferences~~
The early part of the ~~return~~
The R was very ~~with~~
some ~~obscure~~ but had
been very ^{composed} ~~composed~~ but
ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{constant} ~~constant~~ ^{conversation} ~~conversation~~
He went to bed ~~greatly~~
& had ~~been~~ pulling the
clothes ~~on~~ ~~service~~.

In appearance of which
Griffith
Adney

Jan 1 the 26





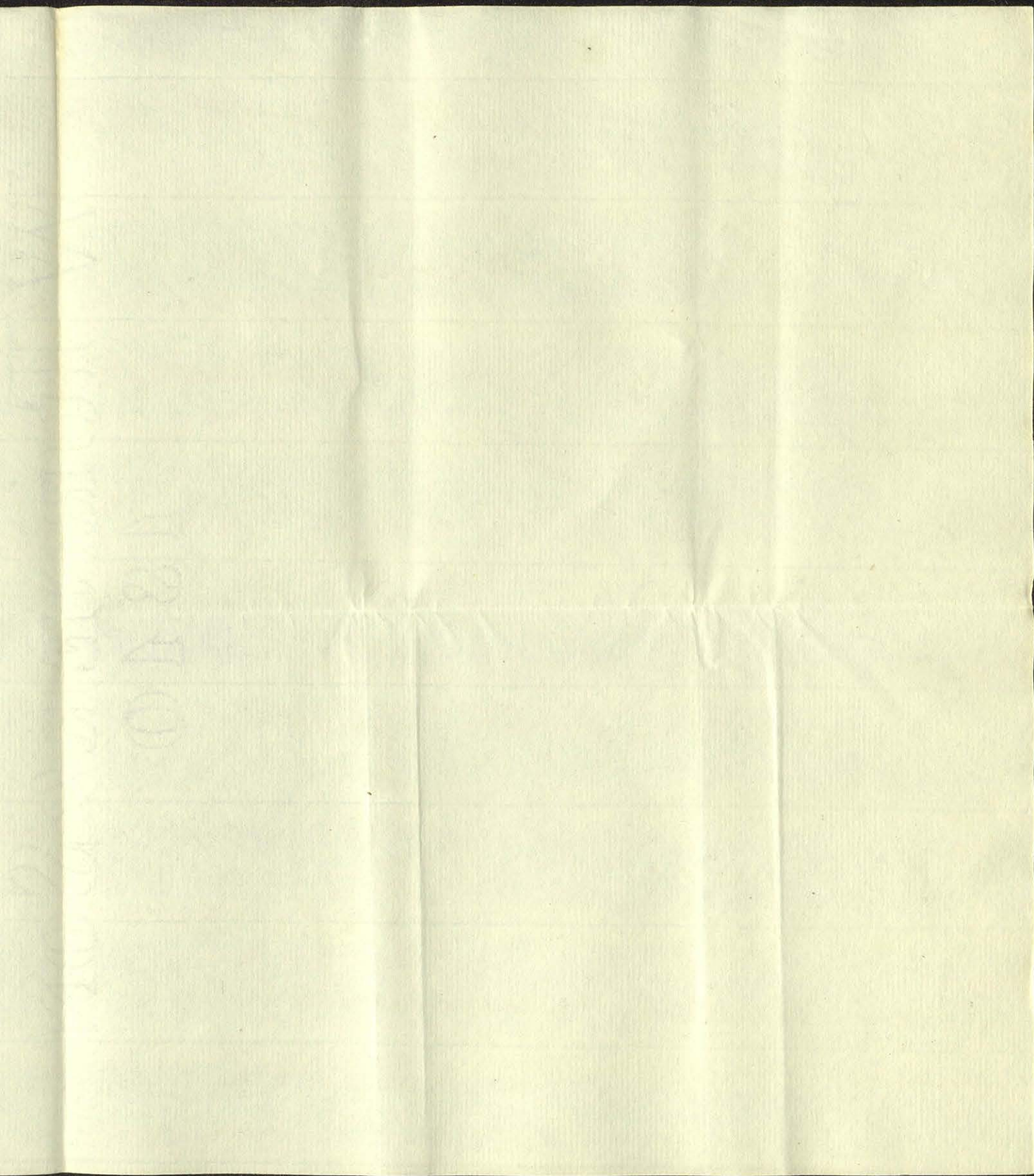
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My dear Brother

This has been as bad
a day as yesterday As to the ^{mind} ~~brain~~
with ^{more} ~~more~~ ^{irritation} ~~irritation~~ & ~~irritability~~
& ^{constant} ~~constant~~ ^{imaginary} ~~imaginary~~
company - He has had an ^{hour} ~~hour~~
a ^{half} ~~half~~ sleep this evening but
awoke talking just as fast as before
The pulse & the brain ~~any~~ ~~had~~

Yours
Wm. Keble

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My dear Brother

This has been a very
unusual day some times the King
has been ^{under} great excitement
at times quiet & silent, but
^{complained} more ^{than} once
of great ^{heat} in his ^{head}
Dr John Walker ^{made} the trial
of speaking to the King this
^{evening} the conversation lasted
nearly an hour & ^{caused}
^{no} excitement but the K^{ing}
displayed all his errors but
at the same time asked
some natural questions
^{enough} & with good humour
he went to bed quietly, but

was out a sleep when we had
last - Gull M

Monday

Jan 27 the 30th

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