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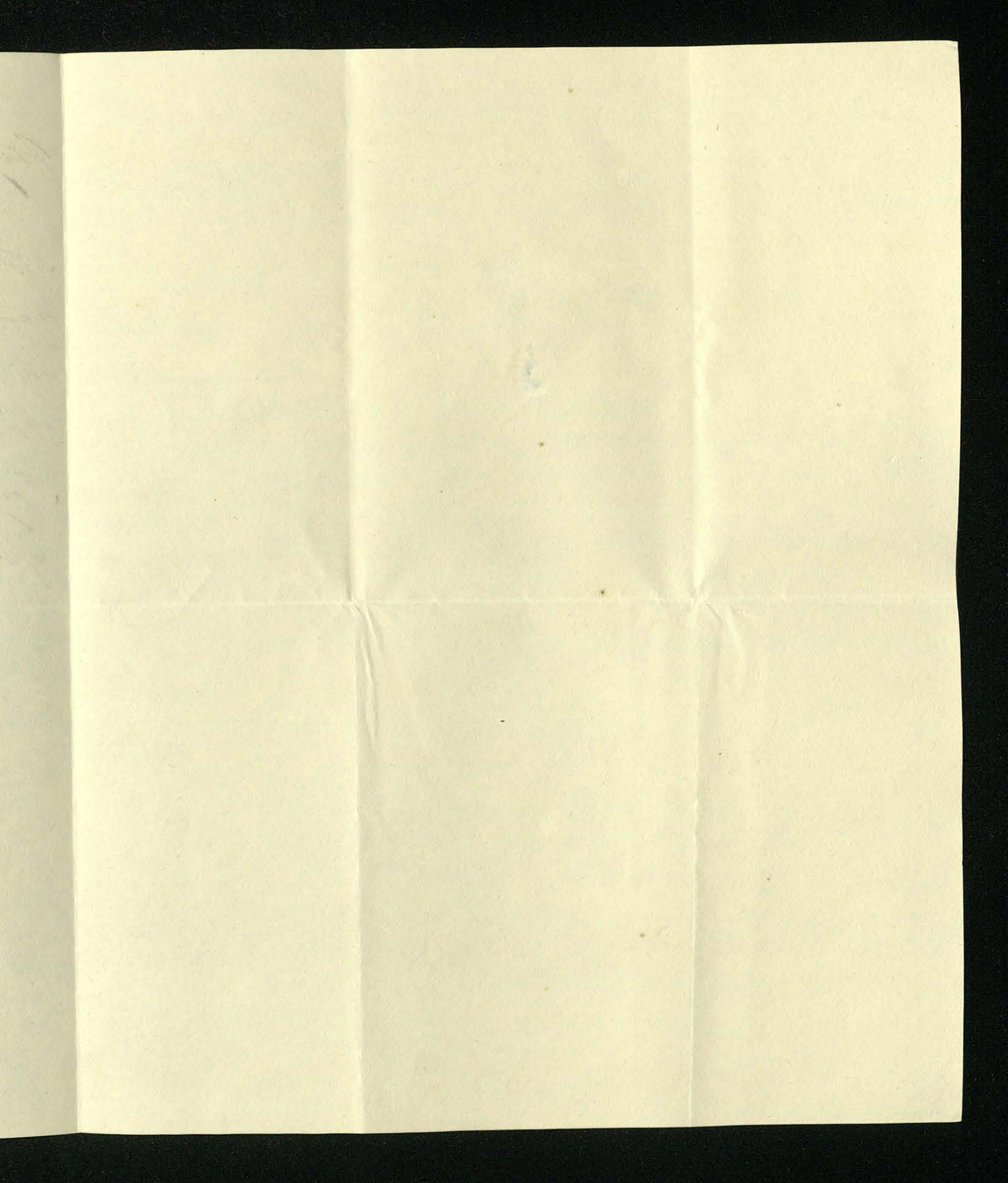
My dear Brother

Nothing knowing had no
sleep has passed a day under
rather more excitement
it is to be hoped the evening
got some rest to night -

Injire at the thoughts
of seeing you to evening

Yours
May the 10th *Malley*

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MSO 17/3/97

My dearest Brother

I must begin this by
returning you my most grateful
thanks for all your very great
kindness & attentions to us during
our stay in Lovers. I only hope
you are not the worse for all
the fatigues and exertions you
understand I really feel quite
unable to bear. I have seen you
and have observed suffering
that I must not see on any
particular account. I
be proud you to know
It is quite impossible to tell
you how very much

I have enjoyed myself & have
I do delight in every thing
small & great that evens
at Carlton House. I put all
the letters for the Ball &
for the beautiful music
we had last night & very
agreeable party yesterday
both at dinner & evening.
And I think you have
every reason to be satisfied
& pleased that all went
off as well as I can see
we can talk of nothing
else but all your kindness
& all those I have seen
are full of gratitude

& delight with your presence
& great gratitude & kindness
to my soul - I never saw the
Queen more pleased & it
appears to me as if she
was equally satisfied with
any day that we pass at
Fountain House & I need
do her the justice to say
my sense of all your
my great attentions to her
she is not at all fatigued
I assure you & looks all
the better for her journey
up to town - The morning
that appeared about the beginning
yesterday & the early part
of this morning is quite

of me of since I was & he
had had 4 hours sleep awake
composed mind to his will & is
now asleep - I found by the way
my way so so indeed -
God bless you ever love kind
Father & I love you ever
for as never & in every
situation in life your
friend devoted friend
attached & devotedly
yours

Wm

Friday night
May the 14

MEB/17/3/98

My dear Mr. Birtles

I am happy to say
the dear Army has passed a
very quiet day & Dr. Hutton's
bow thanks all the hurry
of the last three or four
days is gone off sweet
kindly - I am glad to see
by the papers that the
Paris papers contain accounts
of a most despicable action
yet good the Allied Army
may not have lost as
much as is said at all
events it is a sad beginning

As only one paper came to
London by the early post to
day we all doubt very much
if the Queen has read the
account, for she has ever
made every remark as to
the report of the death of
her nephew. Therefore we
can not assume it to be
for though she never has
seen him we are all
entirely her love and
devotion for her own
family is such that
it will affect her very
much - How ever give

receive your own account,
of what has really happened
I trust you will verily
write yourself in such
manner as Dolly or somebody
involved with the same
as I am certain of it
an attention that will
please her & soon in time
in giving her the very
correct information
concerning the Prisoners
God bless you & please me
Yours truly
Mary the 1st

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My dear Brother

Nothing has been
my guest all day & had five
times sleep on the course of it

May the 18

Yours
Wm

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My dearest Brother

The King has passed
a perfect quiet composed day
& stopped at least the summer
he got into bed - I think you
have judged best wisely in
residing in Charlotte & look at
Burdin Wednesday night
& in consequence I have
sent orders for the boxes
to be ready for you

Yours
May the 17 / *[Signature]*

May 17

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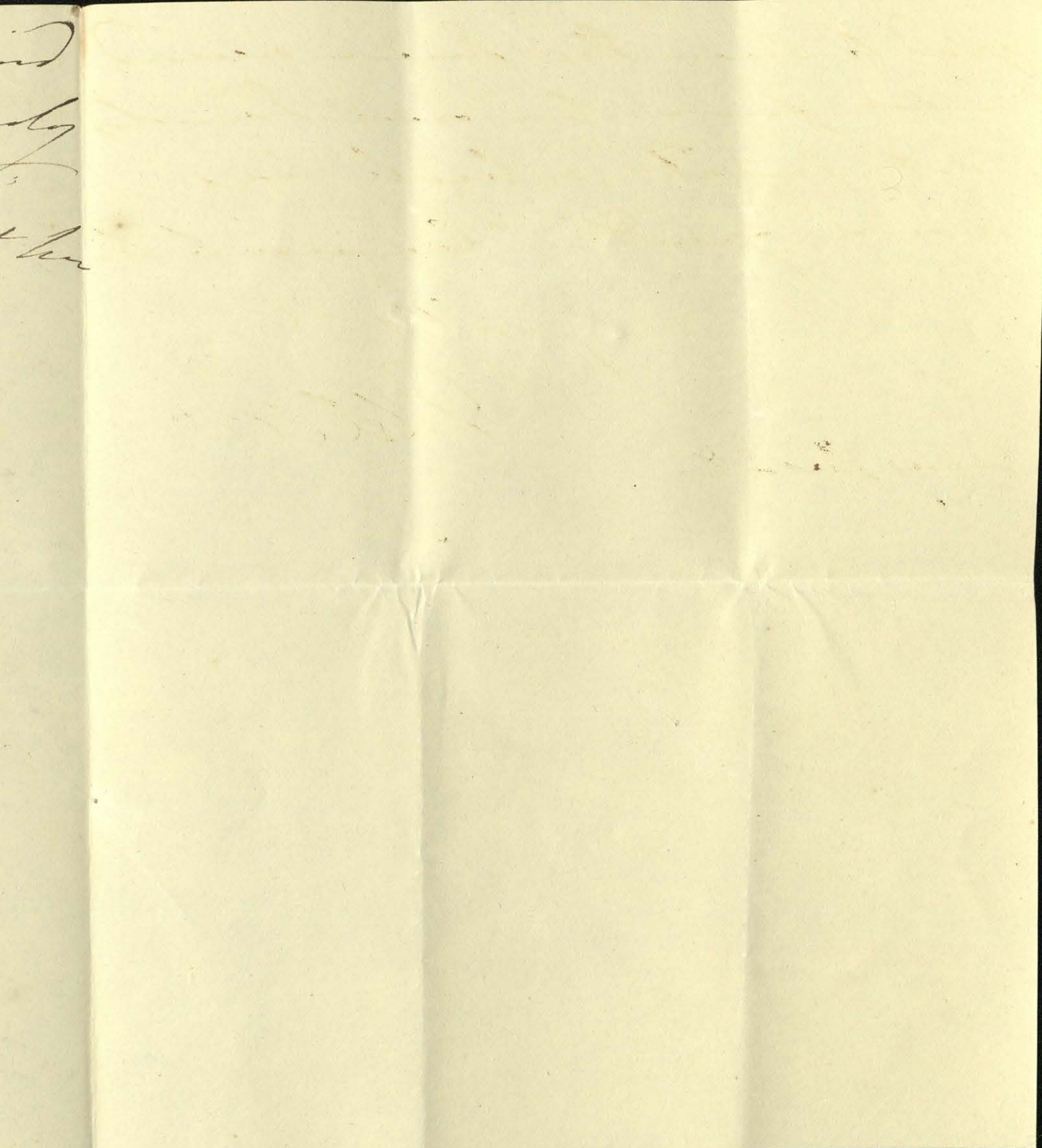
My dear Mr. Butler

Nothing has passed
but a talkative day & has been
higher & more excited since
we have got into bed & have
appearance of sleep yet I think
need not say how sorry &
disappointed we all felt at
not seeing you at Longwood
to day & hope when we
hear again that you
will assure us you are
quite well again
I am sure you will be

glad to hear the Queen received
letters from her own family
and ought to be
her a great pleasure to her

Yours
Mary

May the 22



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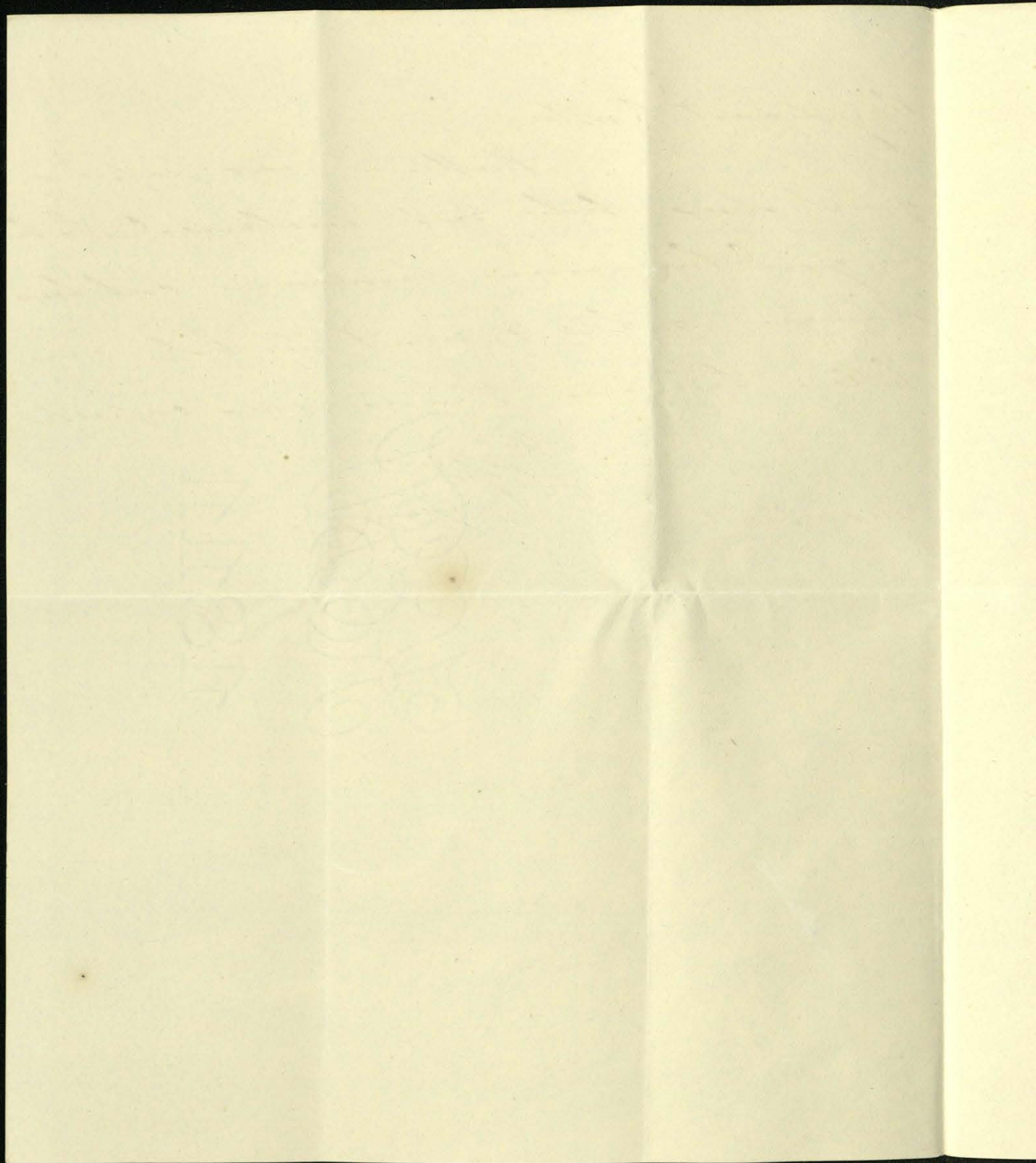
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My dearest Brother

Nothing has passed a
great day but not inclined to be
in good humour, however eat his
dinner well & went to bed in
better temper than was expected

May the 24

Yours
May



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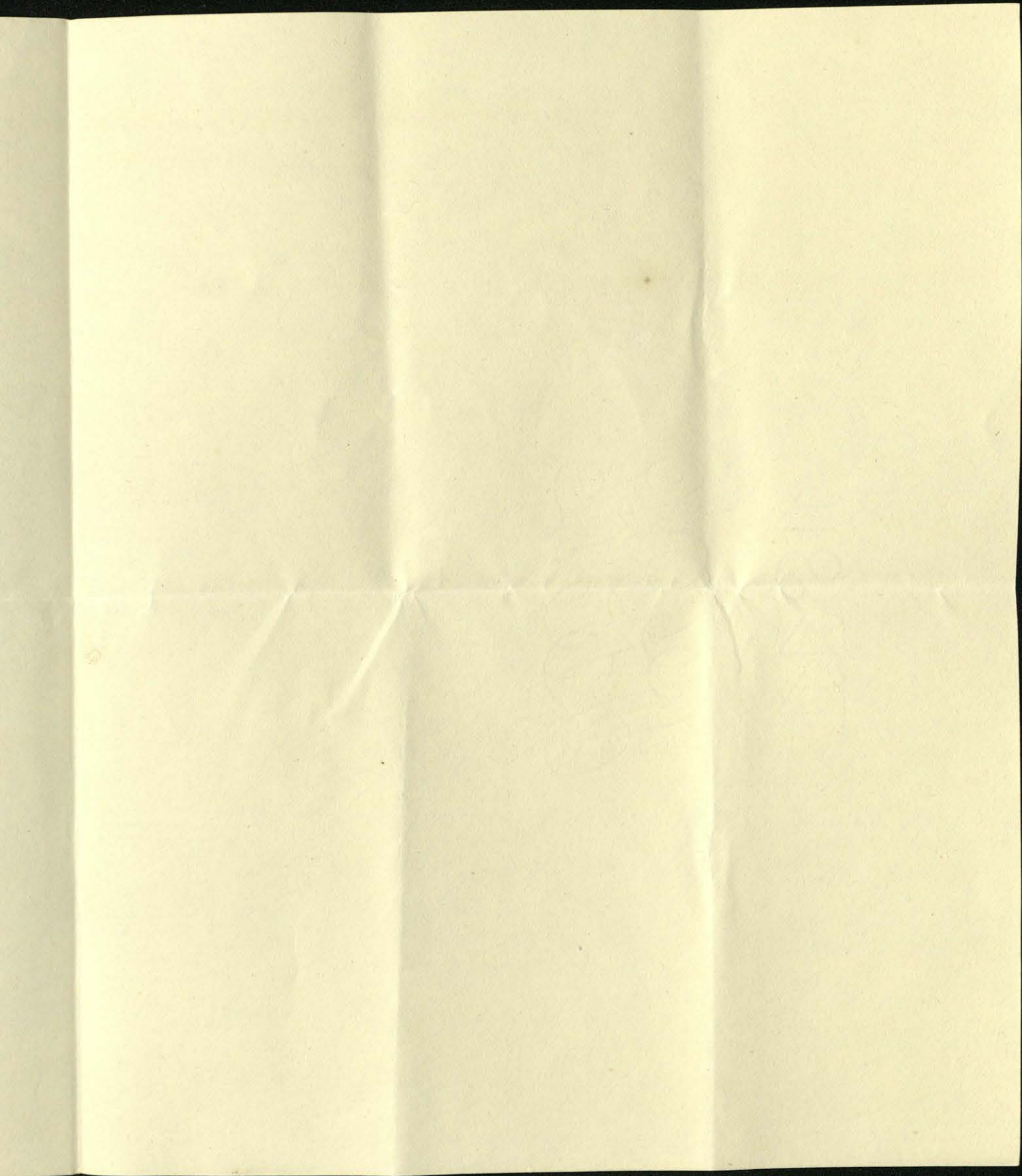
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My dearest Brother

Patrick has seeped but
our independent Navy as he has talked
a great deal & been inclined to be
controllable. If he gets sleep to night
Dr. ~~Phillips~~'s says it will be better
but our other night seeped without
not would make things look
less well to summer —

May the 25

Yours
Nancy



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MOB 17/3/104

My dearest Brother

I am happy to say that
the King has passed a very much
better day to day than yesterday
& had nearly five hours sleep
in the course of this evening &
dropped asleep soon after he
got into bed -

Yours affly

Mary

May the 26

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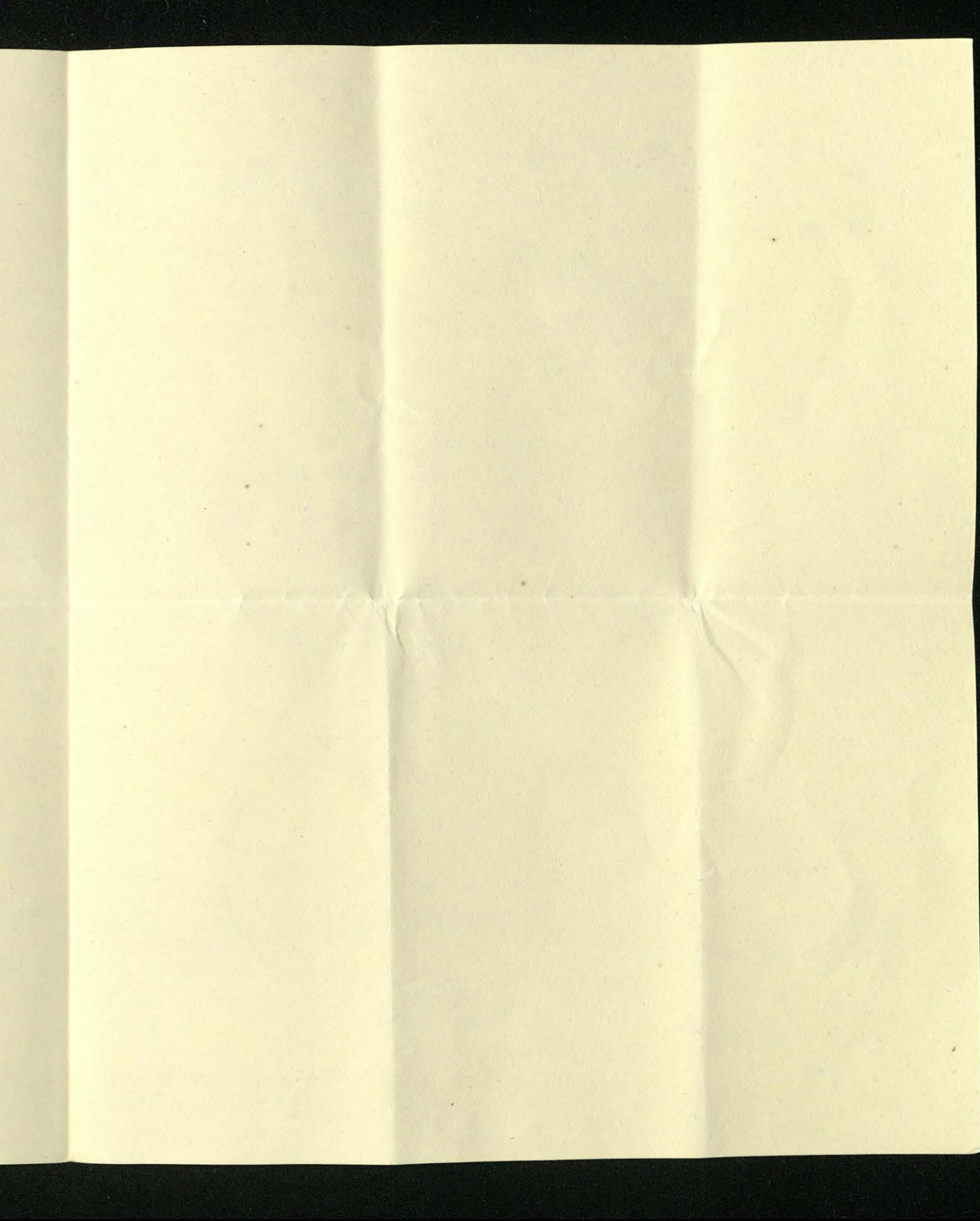
My dear Brother

I am happy to say the R
has passed a tolerable quiet day
but not without some degree of
irritation he has been a while
since going to sleep. I hope that
John will be very true to his
word & come and see me
at Oxford this at this time

Yours

W. M. M.

May the 27



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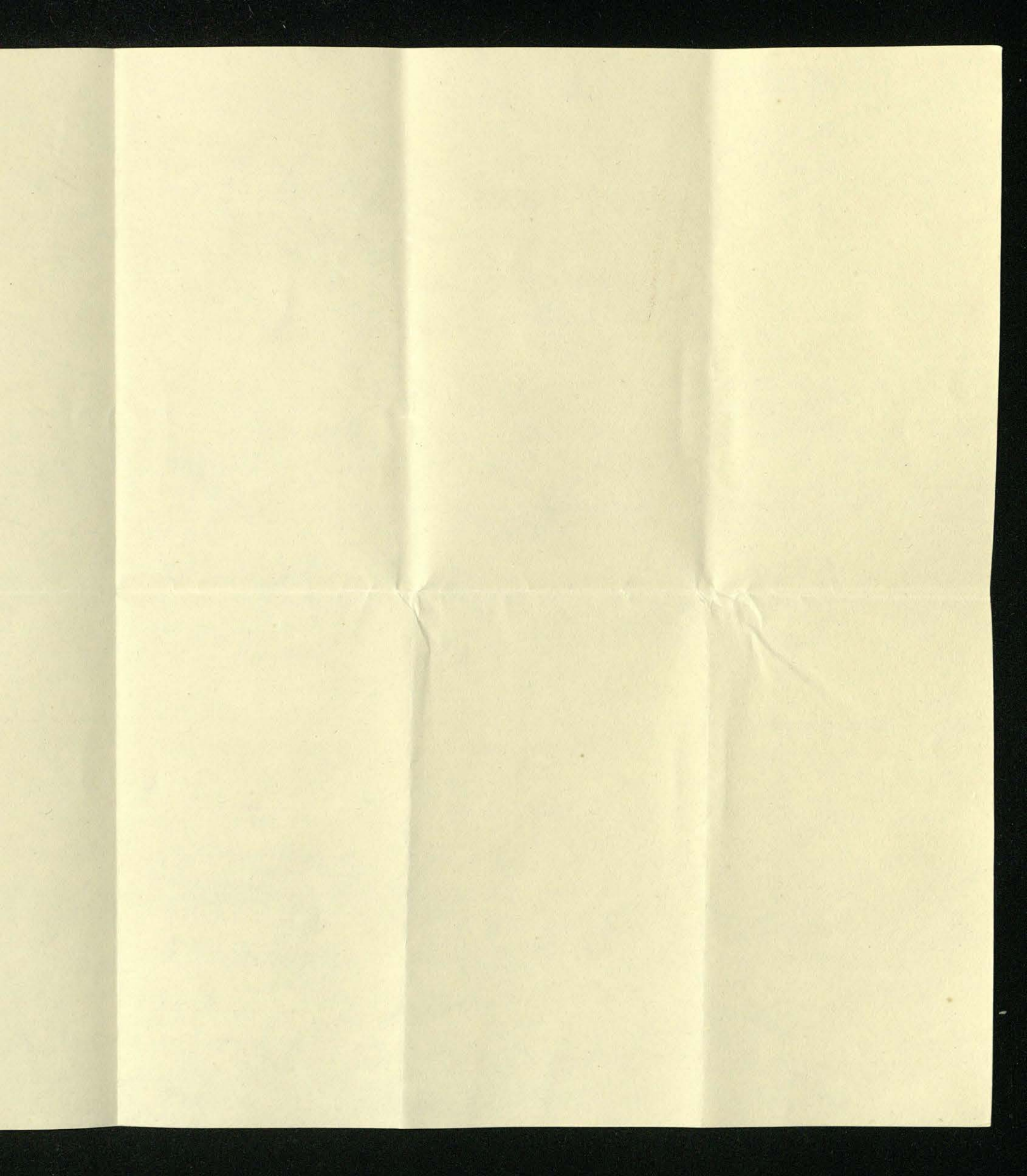
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My dear Mr. Butler

I am happy to say
the King has passed a more
comprehensive letter saying to the best
proof I can give of it is that
he was shaved - He has been
no less since go club -

Yours
Mary

Friday the 28



MSO/17/2/107

My dearest Brother

The King has passed a
most quiet composed day and
seen a safe and serene go to bed
The Queen commands me to
say she is much obliged to
you for taking so much
trouble about a party to
meet her at Carlton House
Sunday - She says she is
afraid you she is always
happy to meet and say only
you please to see -
I hope she put down the

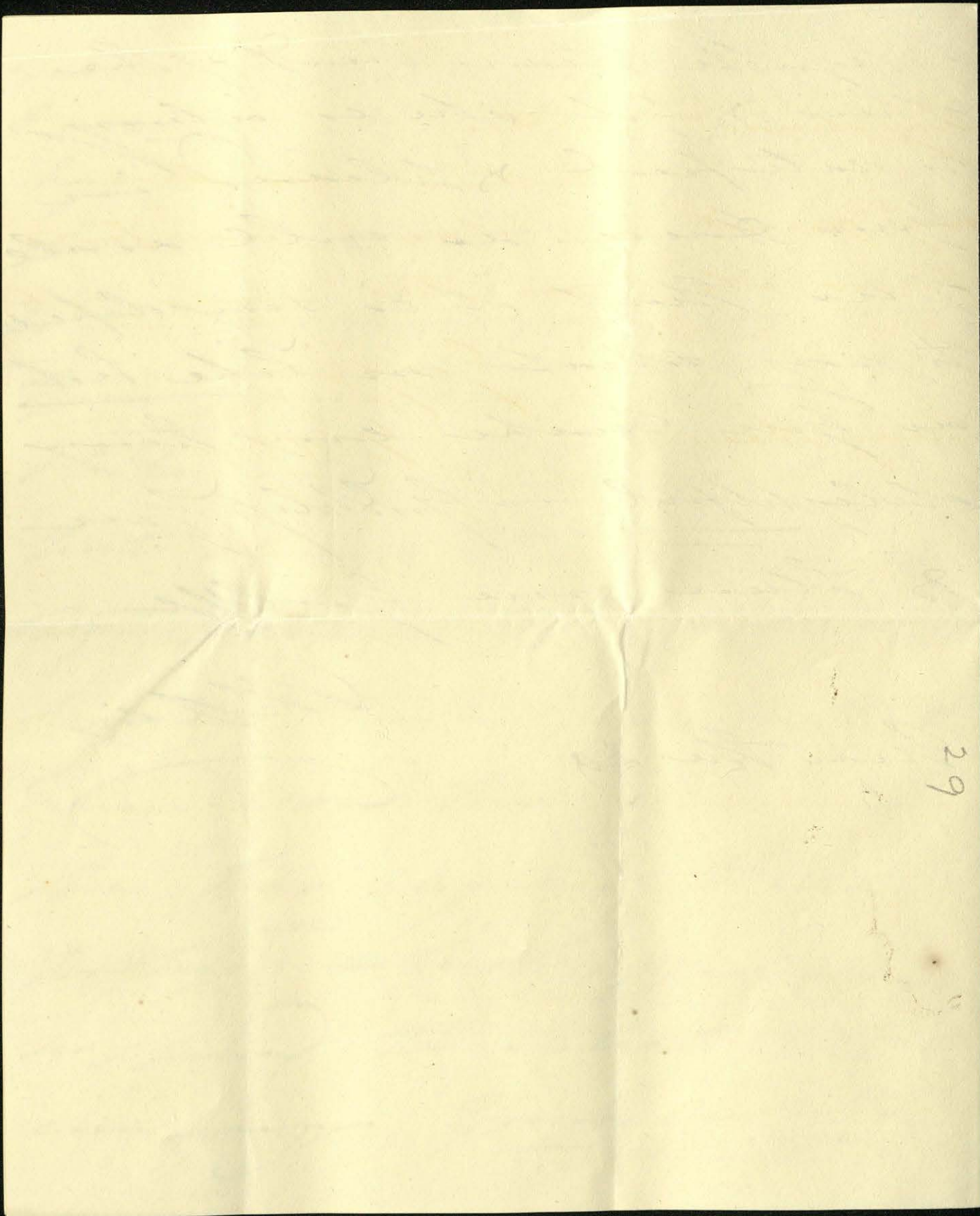
names of a few people which
I incline, but the Queen
hops you will add some
body you think proper
& in particular any of
Yours own family or
strike out any ^{reference} we have
put down that may
not please you —

I really think from all the
Queen said this evening
she has enjoyed these
parties ⁱⁿ which you have
happened to select the
company Yours self rather

of people the more kind of the
things & yet she is always
so satisfied & pleased in
your presence as well as all
of us that it is very difficult
to say what we like best
as you make every thing
delightful — Goodbye you
& believe me yours

Very truly
yours

M. J. P.



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attached people propose
to all this family &
but I am afraid a great many
supporters to your Government
it would flatter them beyond
any thing your Affairs
but to forget them
As to Lady Susan Gray
she is another useful
instrument but it will
gratify the old people
see being at fault there
The Queen's papers you
will excuse this & believe
me Yours truly
W. Pitt

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