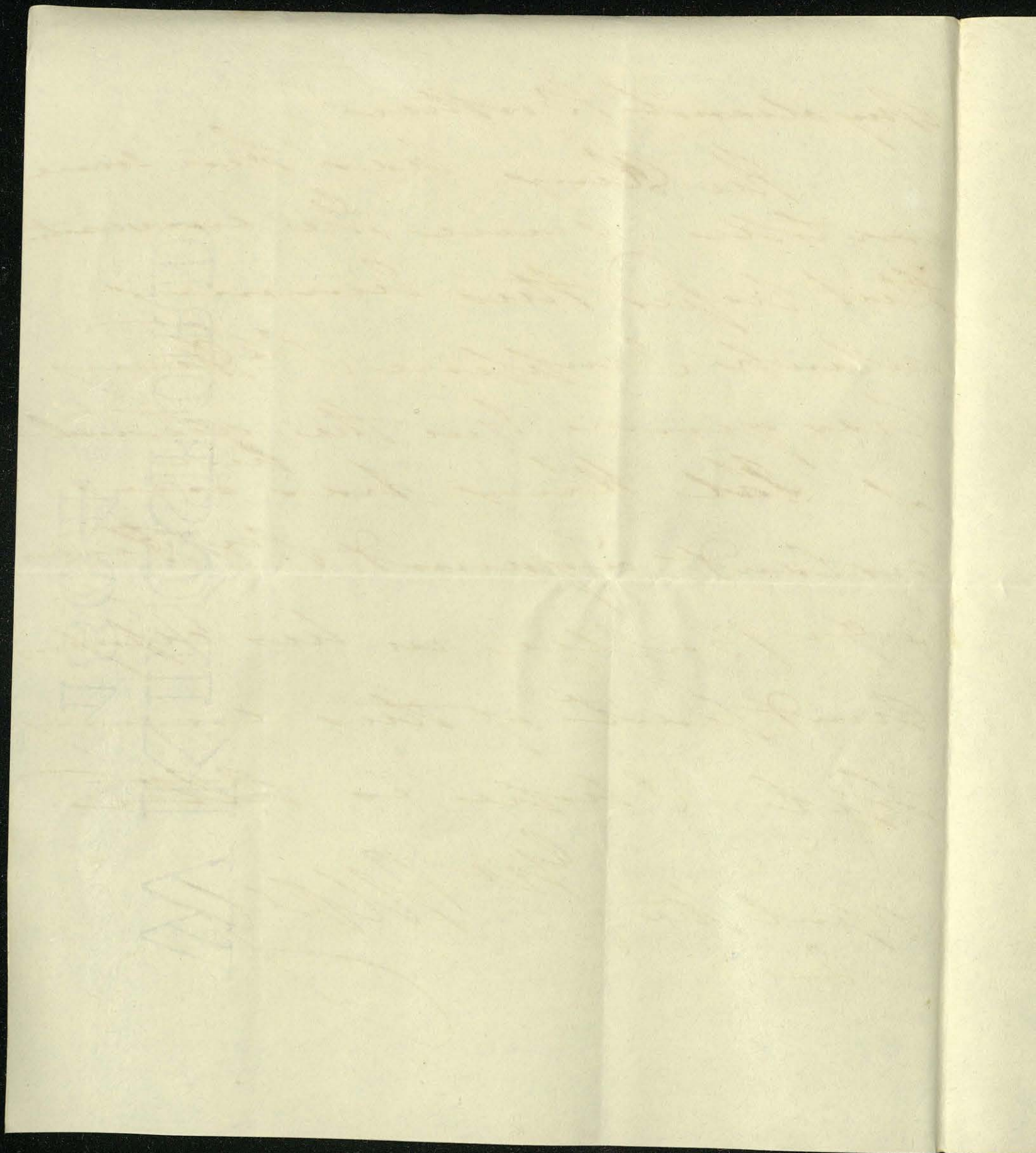


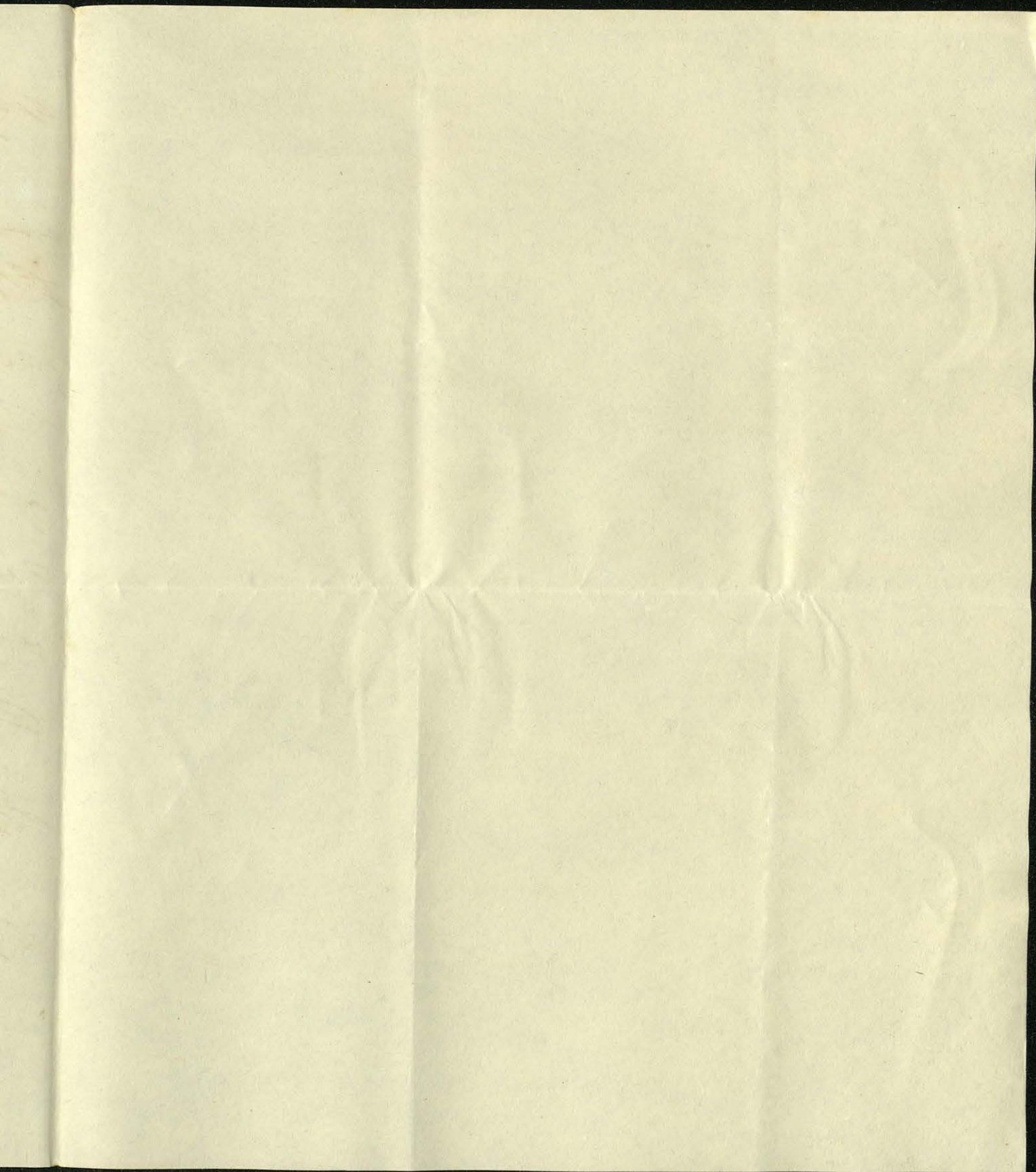
MSO 17/5/84

My dear Brother

The King has been some  
time in the service the conversation  
that passed this morning  
which I suppose I have  
been given you the account  
of - The King has been  
voluntarily agreed to by  
Mr Bullie in his capacity  
and part of this evening  
I hope is better

Yours truly  
G. M. W. M. W.





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My dear Brother

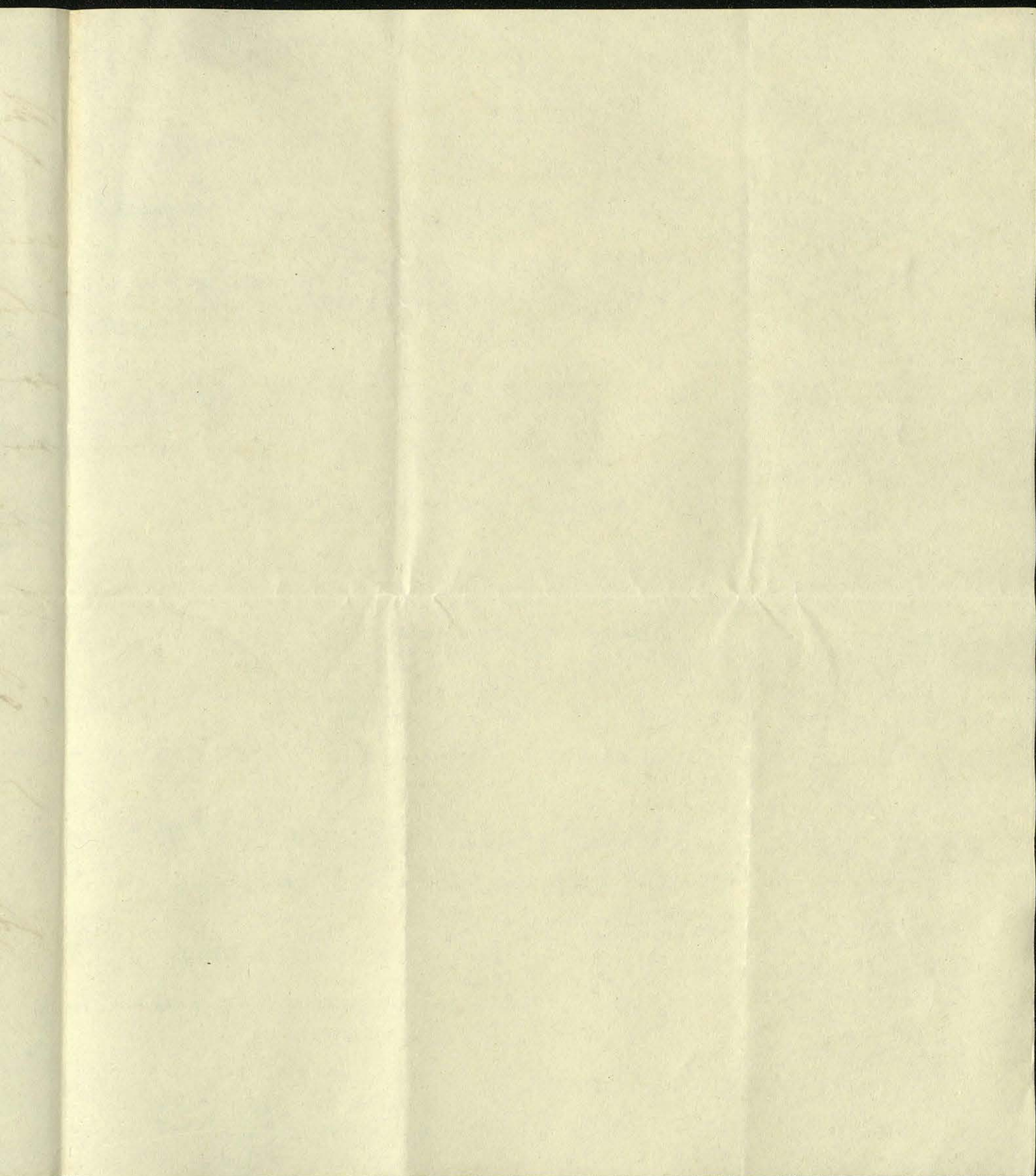
Flukey has passed a  
very comfortable talkative sleep but  
dropped asleep about 10 o'clock  
so it is to be hoped the heavy  
will get off of their sleep later  
for a few hours - I hope you  
traced our envelope -

I send you a letter I received  
from Edward - yours

April the 3

Wally

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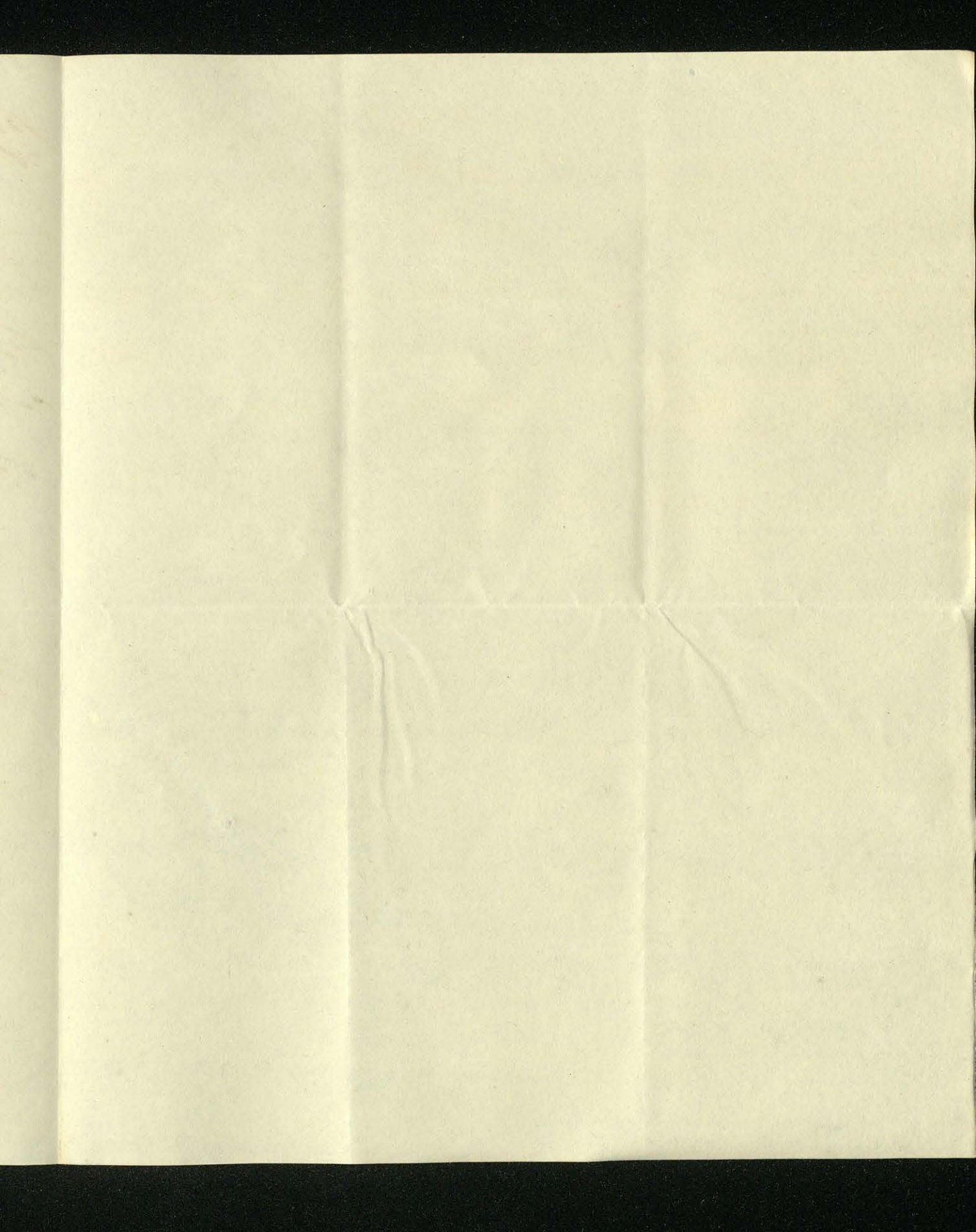
My dearest Brother

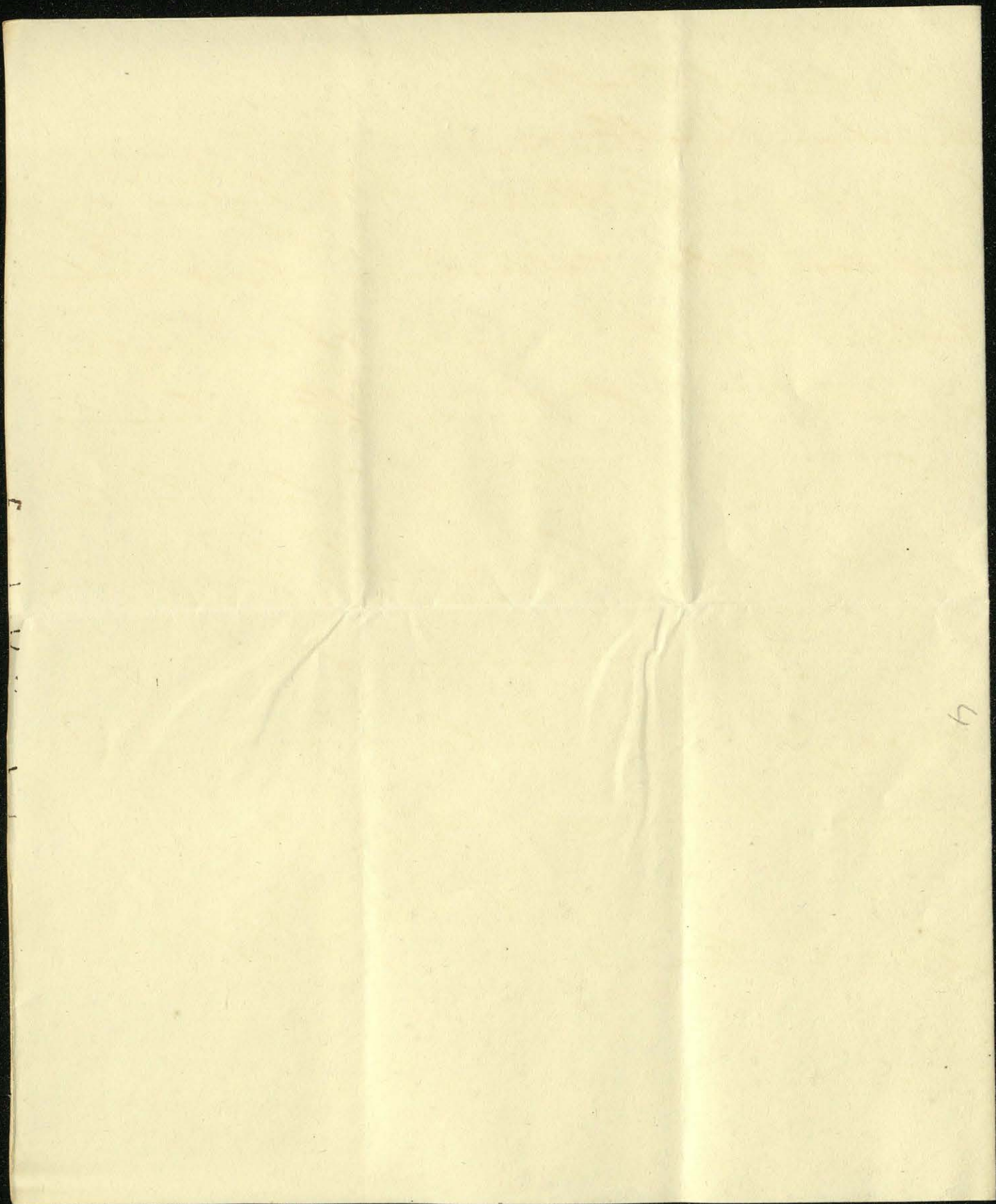
Arthur has passed a  
very quiet day - but I mean to  
my Sir Henry Alfred finds from  
Holly much less well than  
when he left her Saturday  
having come from L

Yours  
Wally

Sept the 4

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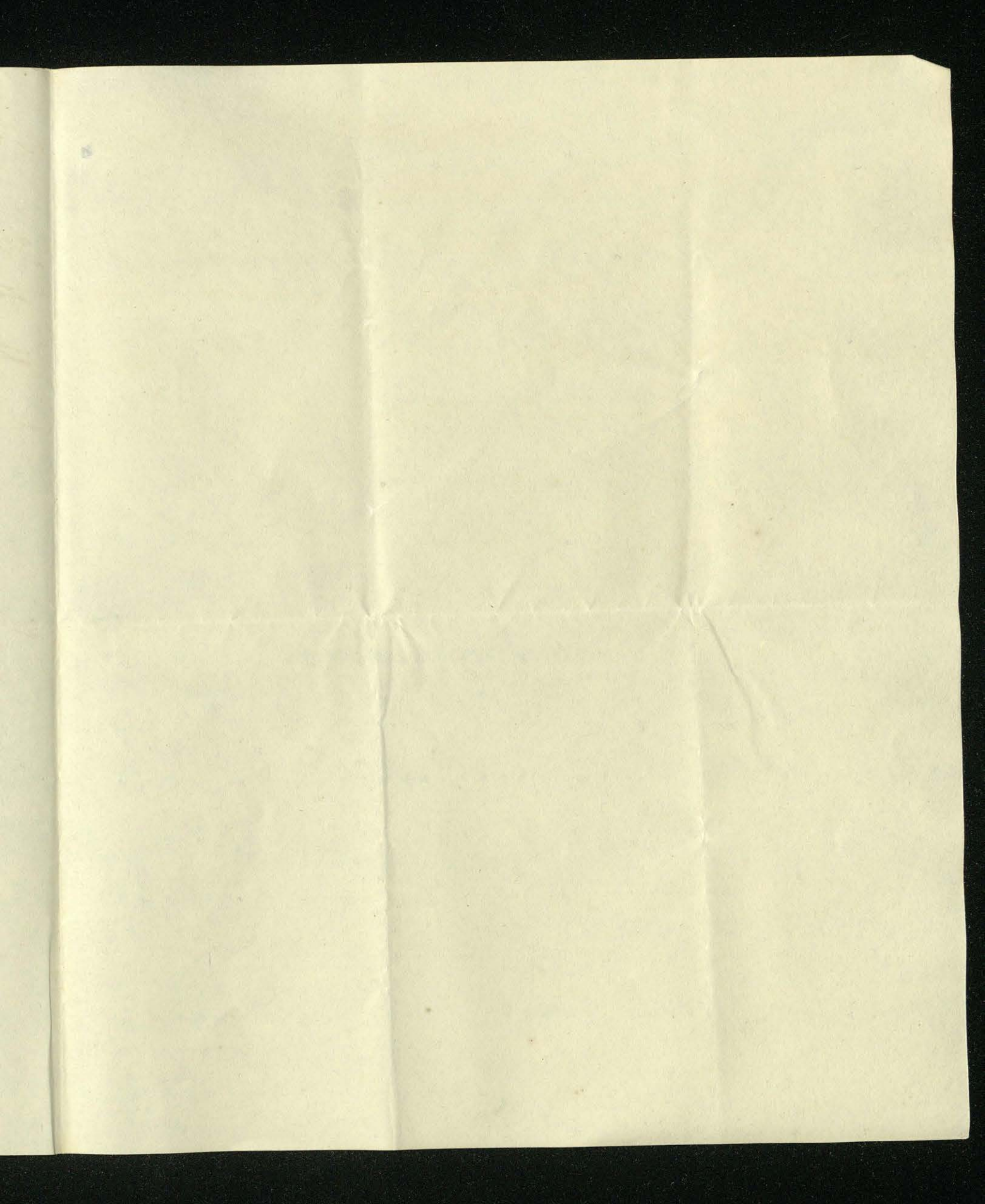
My dear Mr. Brotherton

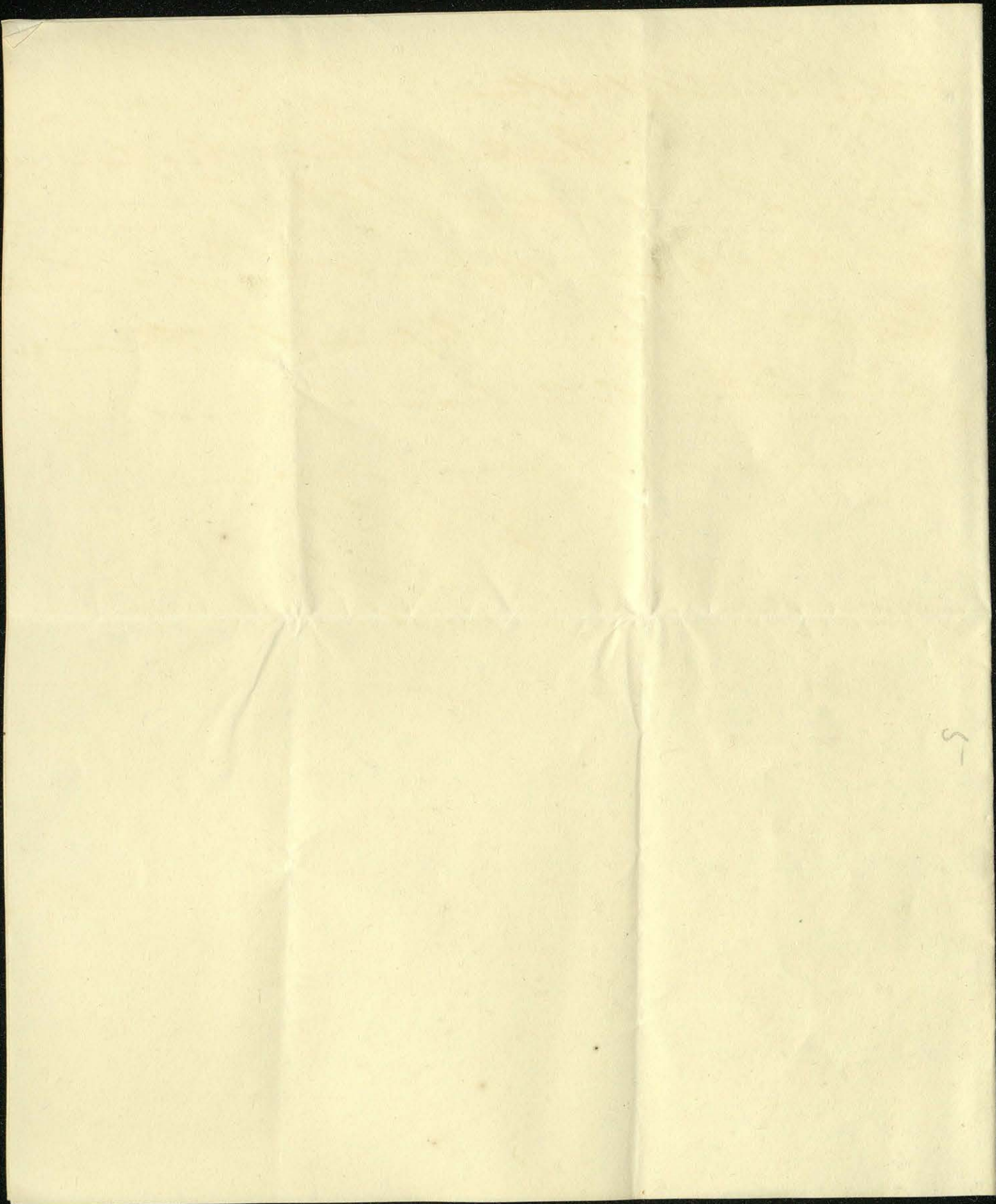
The King has escaped a  
great day though he has  
but a very unimportant flight  
I hope I shall be equally well  
a little better to day -

Yours  
Mally

April the 5

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ME017/5/88

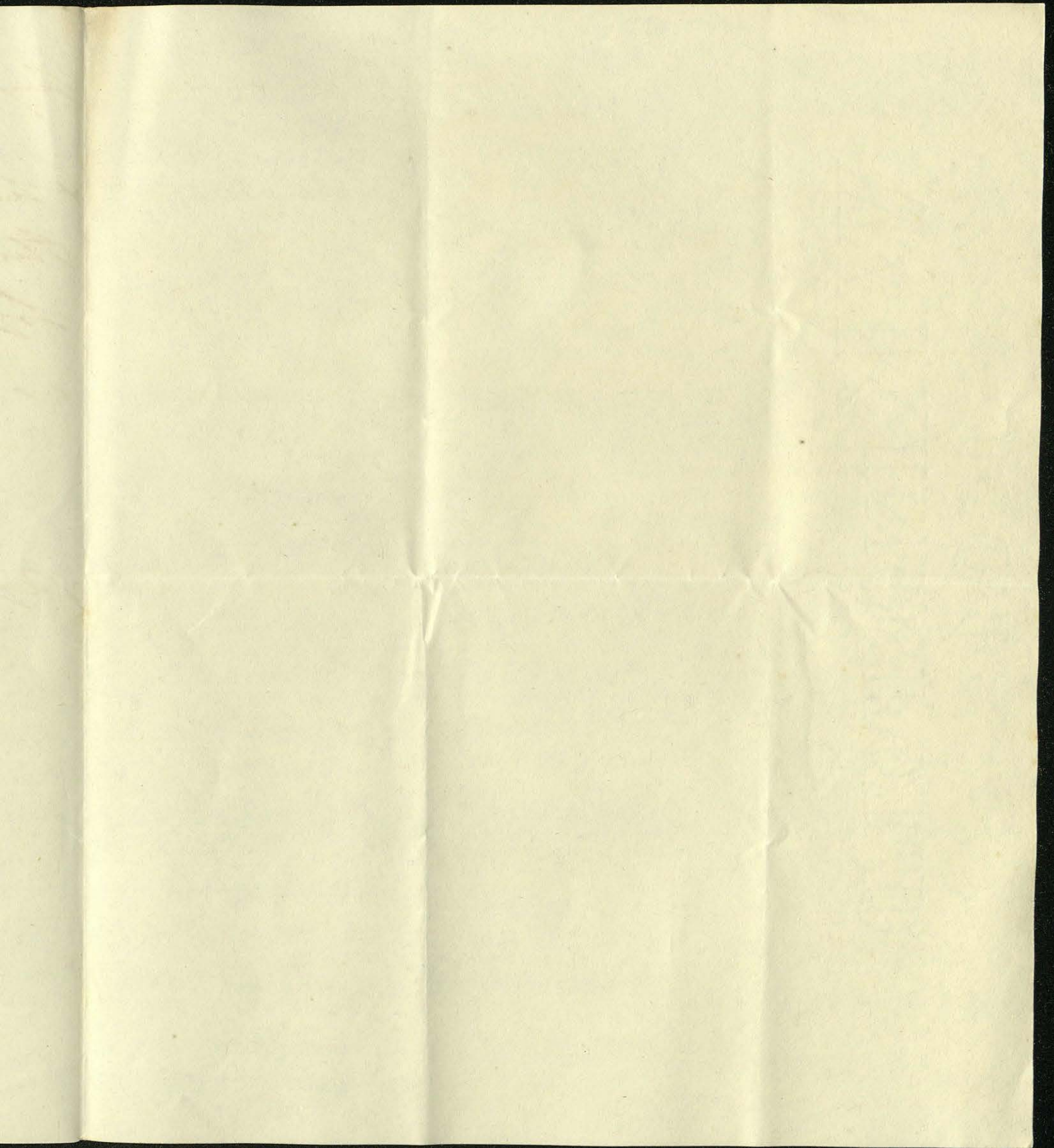
My dear Mr. Butler

Arthur is very quiet  
& had five times sleep in  
the course of the day -  
Today I hope I may say  
is a little better

Yours  
Mary

Agatha

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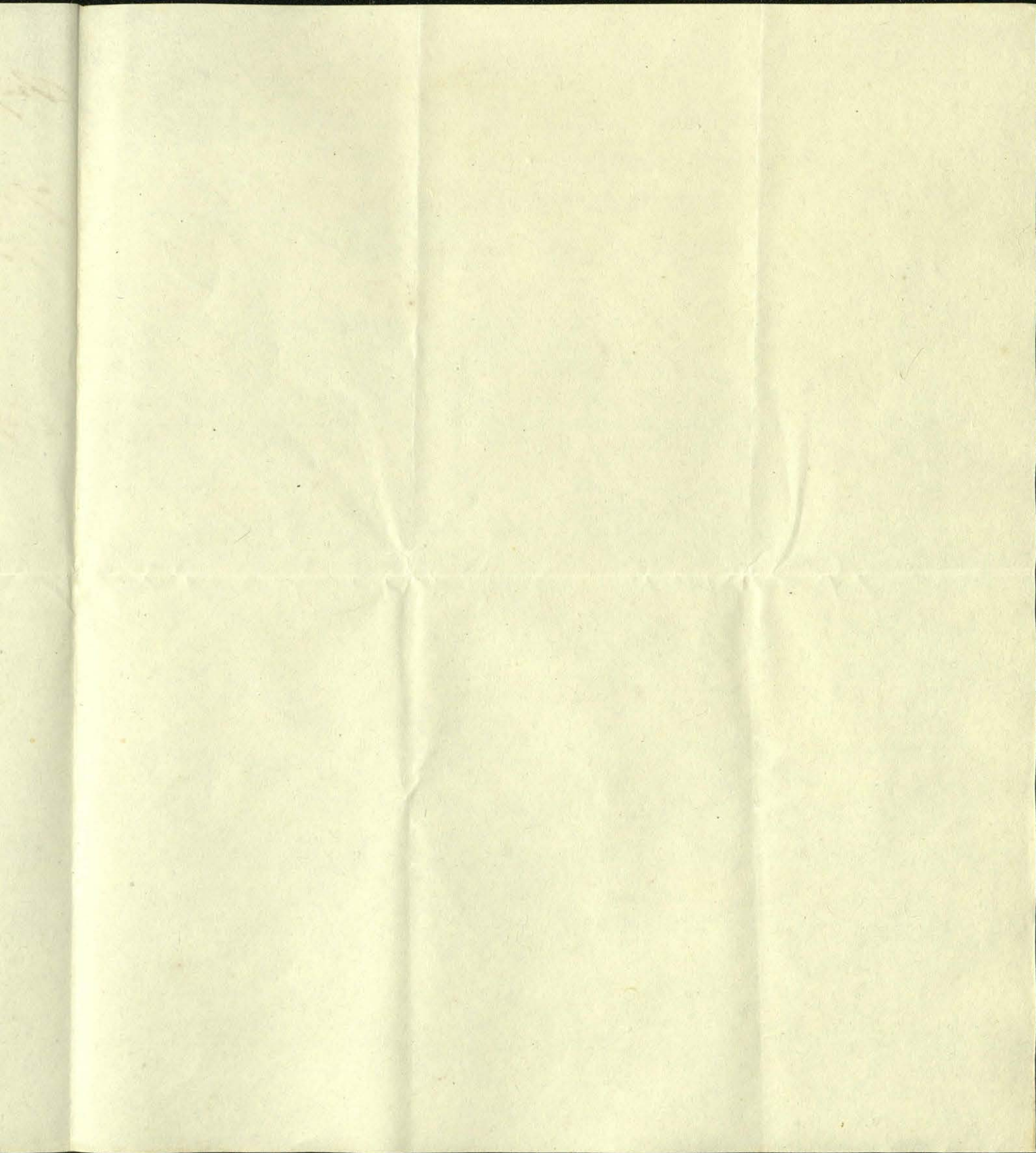
My dear Batten

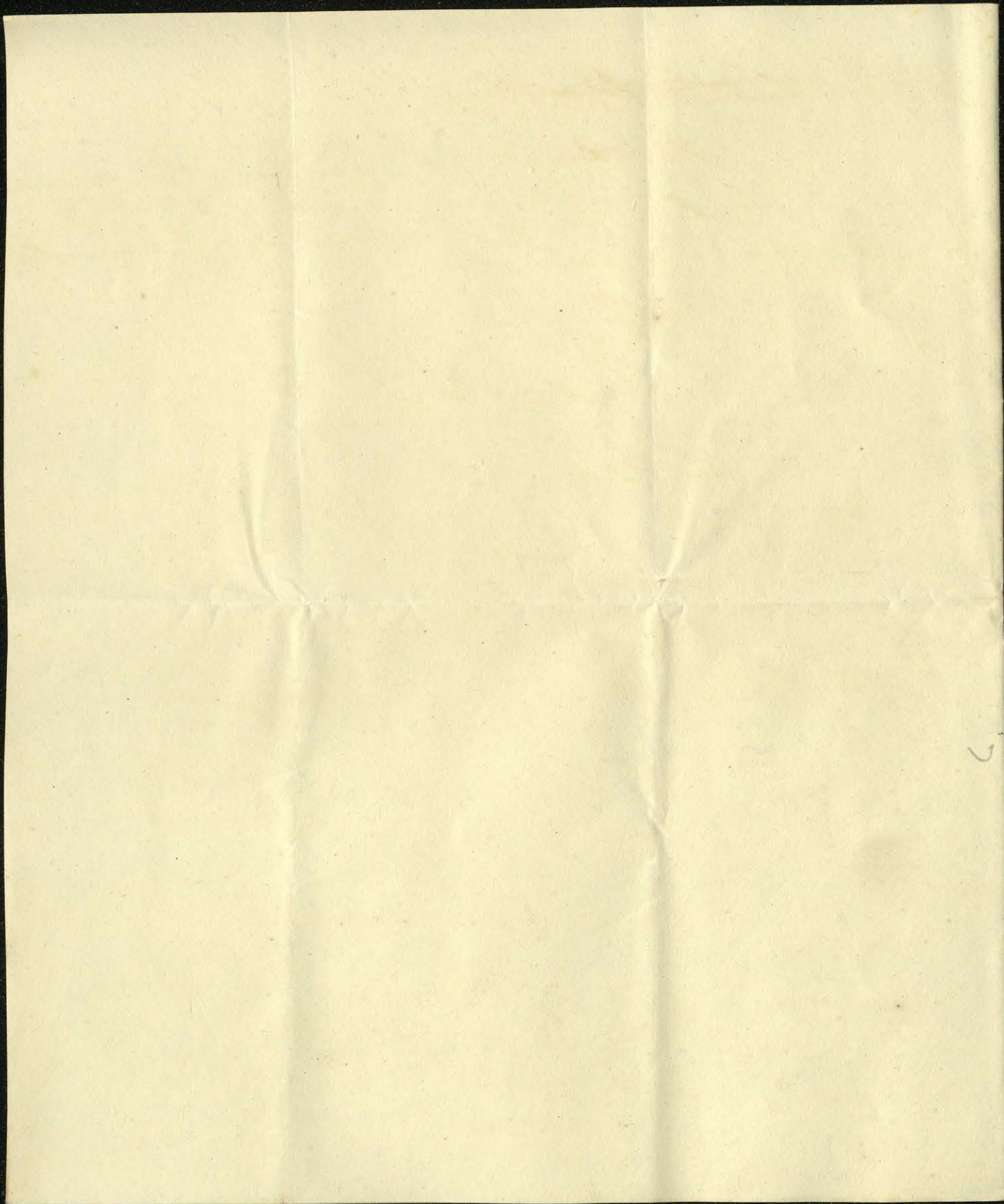
The King has passed a  
good day - and has today  
to trouble me

Yours  
M. King

Sept 7

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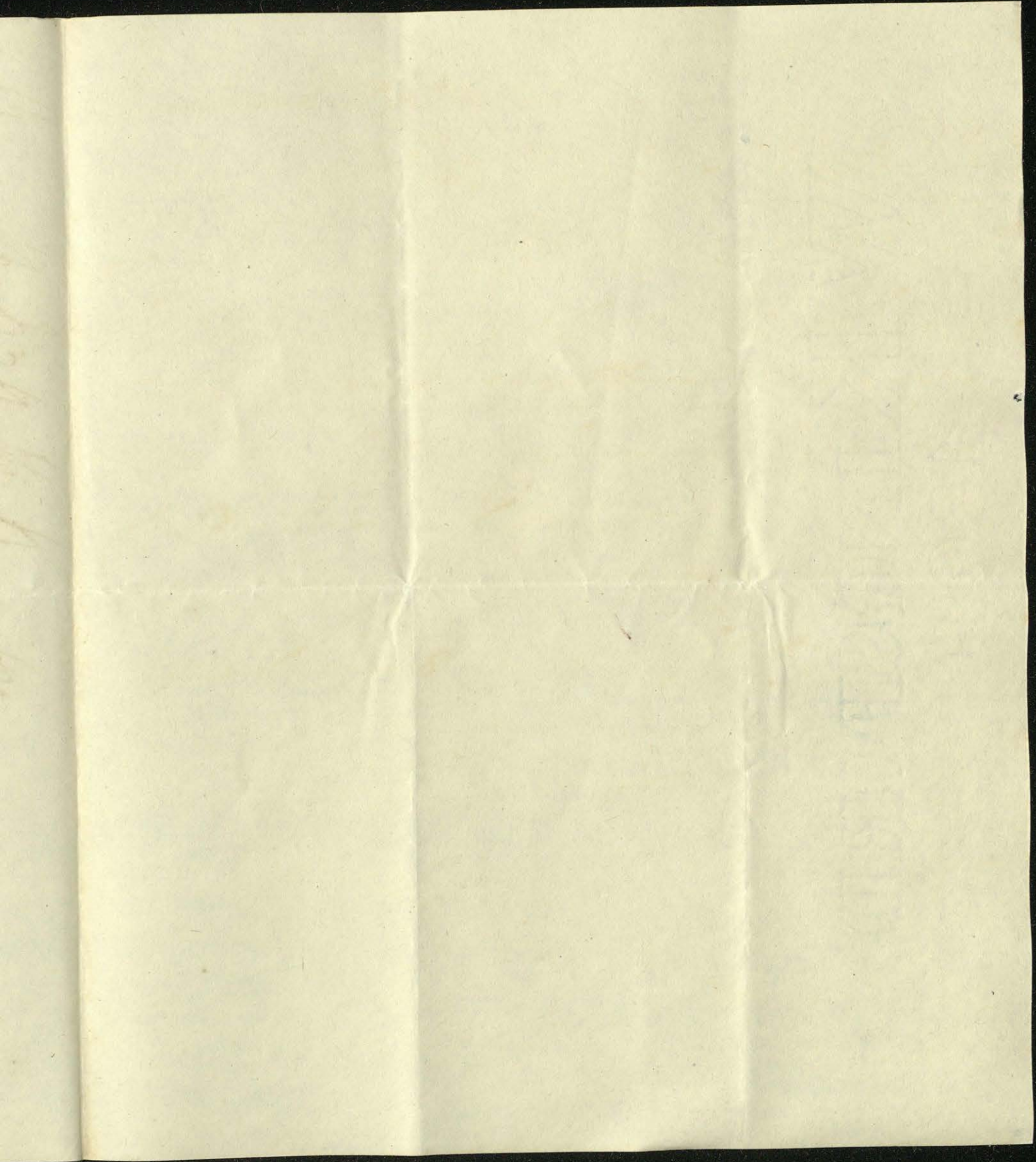
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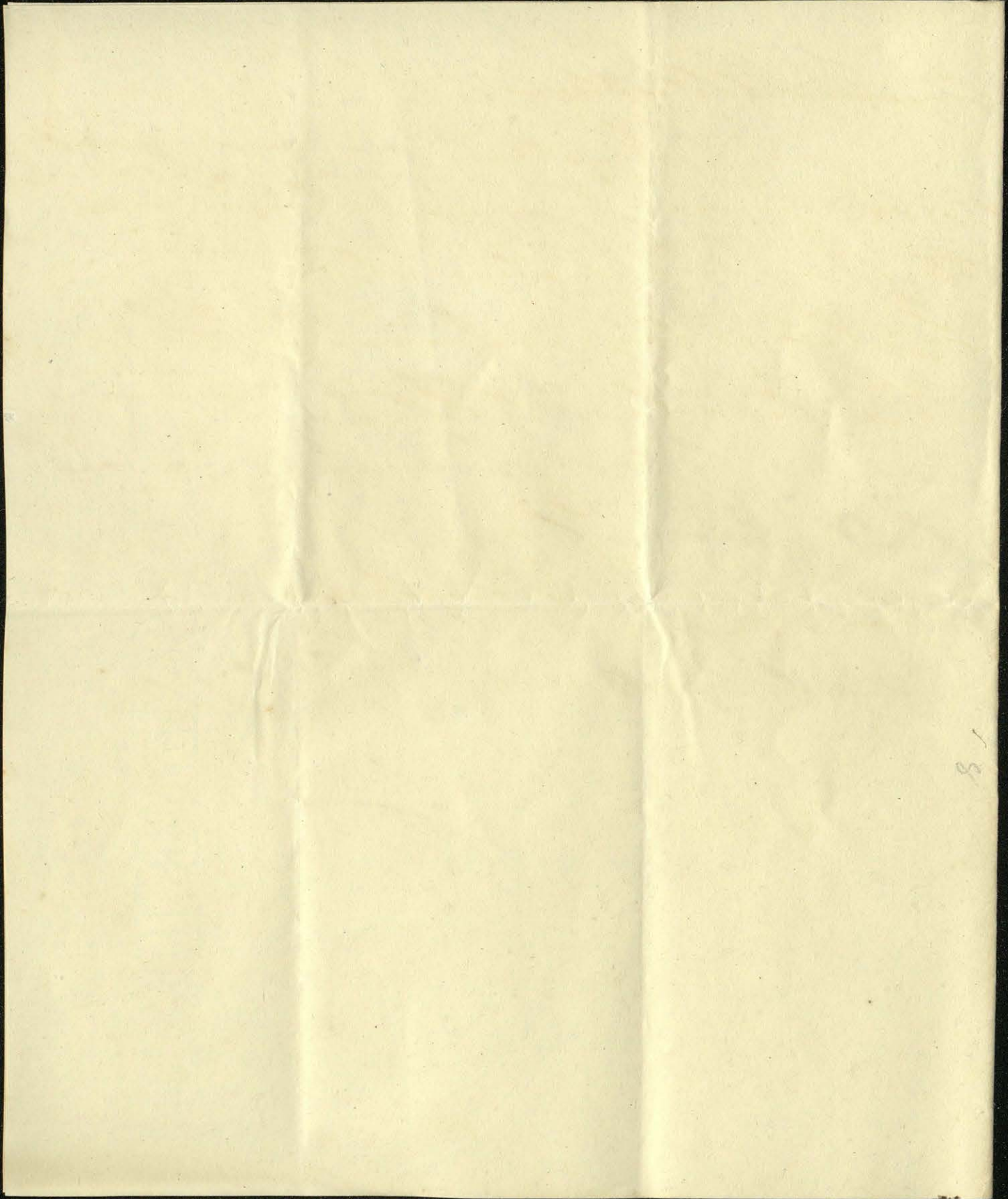
My dear Brother

The King has kept a  
secret and I am surprised  
to see - And I am sorry  
to see that matters of  
state have been  
kept from you -

Yours  
Wm. Pitt

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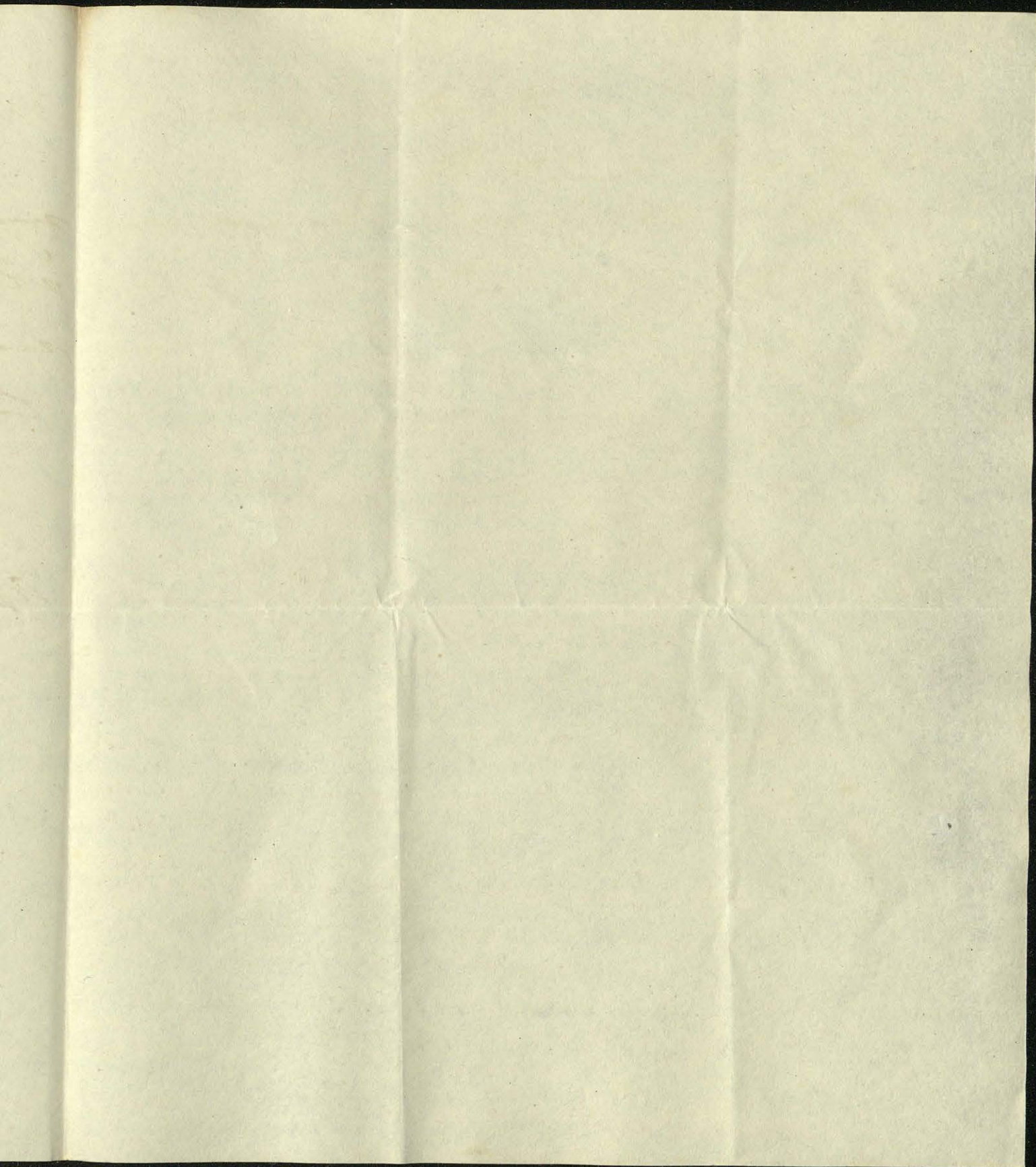
My dear Brother

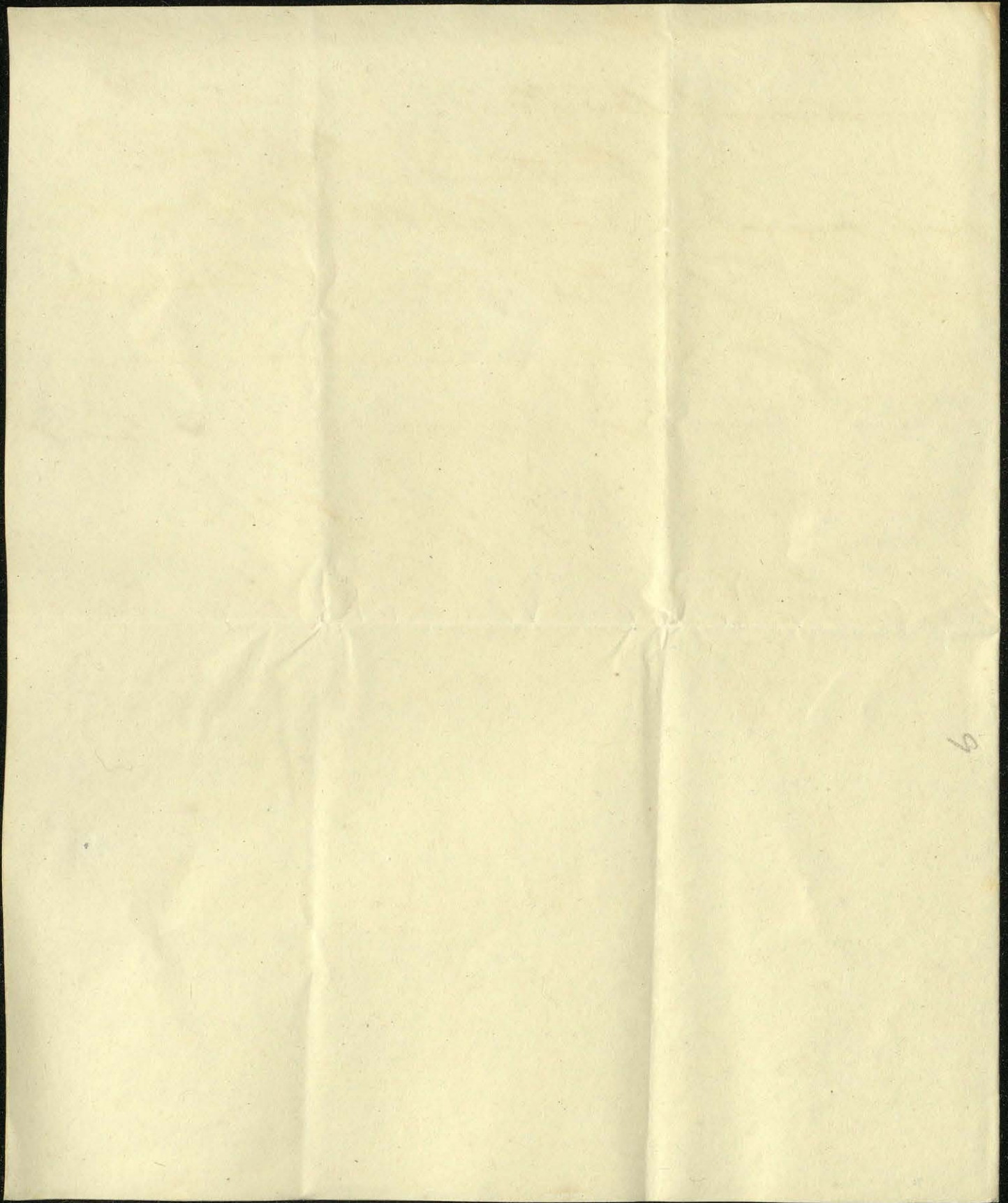
Nothing has happened  
my great day with 4 lines  
slips - I hope certainly has  
not lost any ground for the  
last two or three days - find

Yours  
W. M. J.

Respectfully  
of

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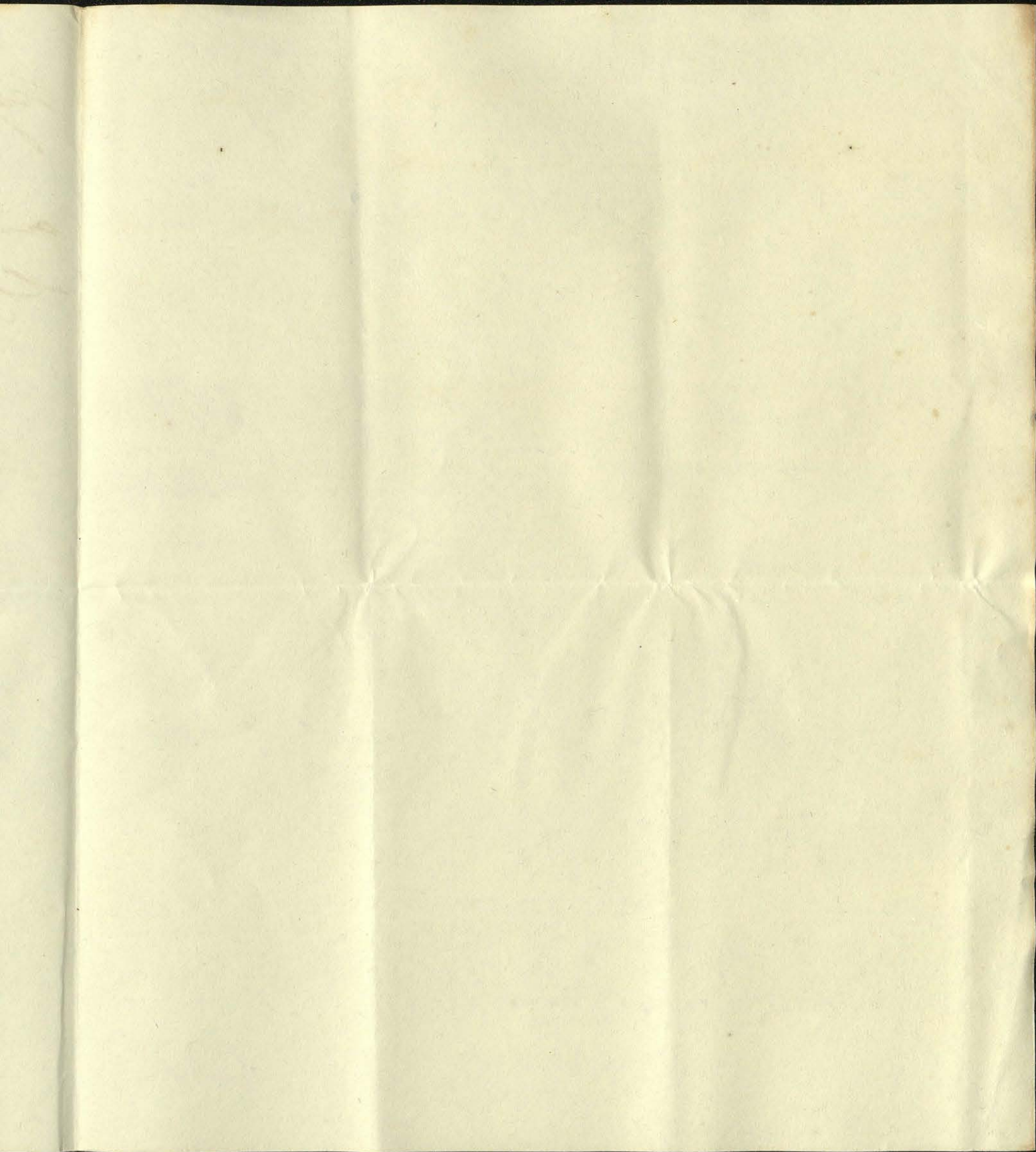
My dear Brother

The King is beautifully quiet  
and Spley has passed a tolerable  
day - Yours

Edmund

Edmund

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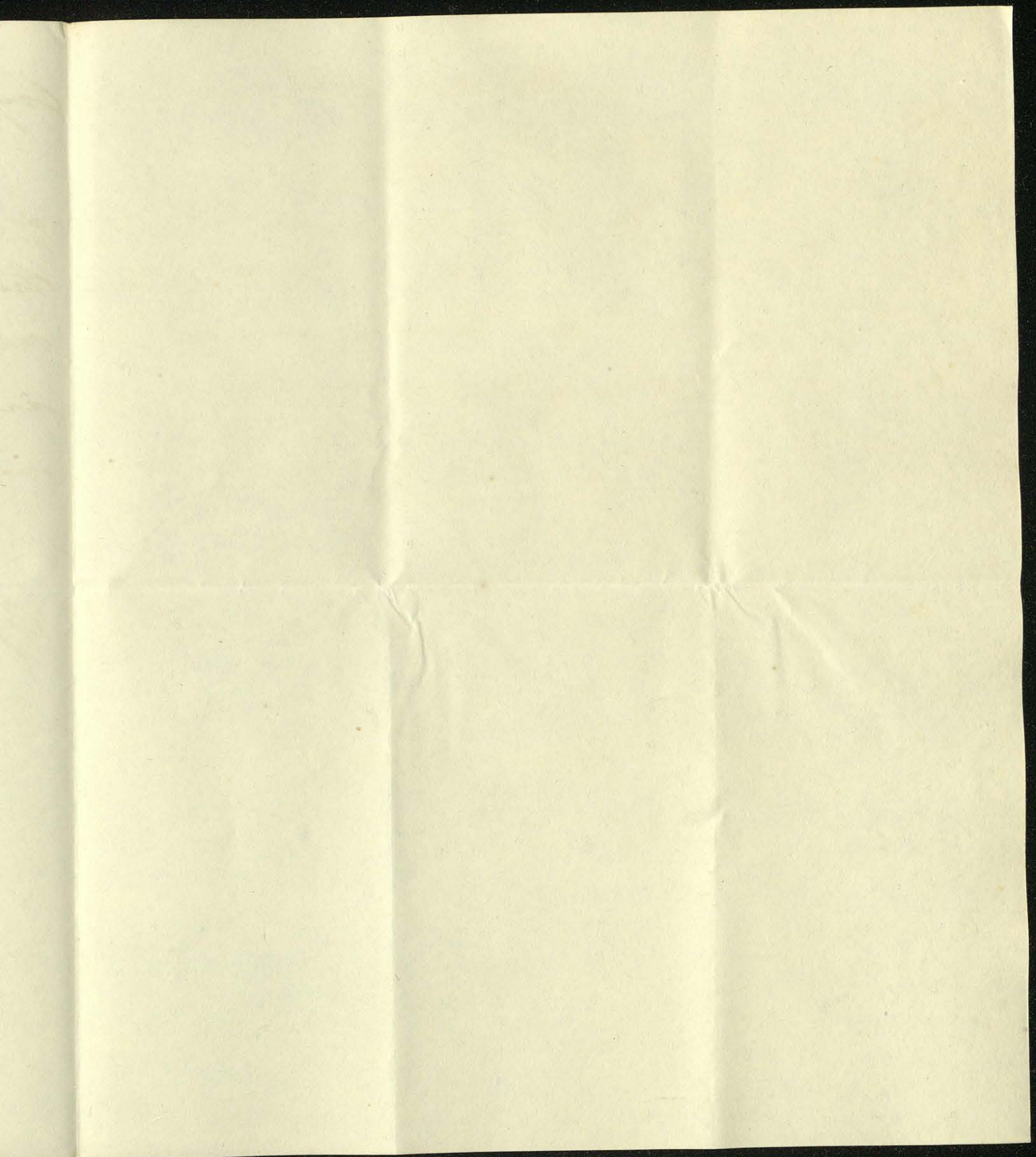
My dear Brother

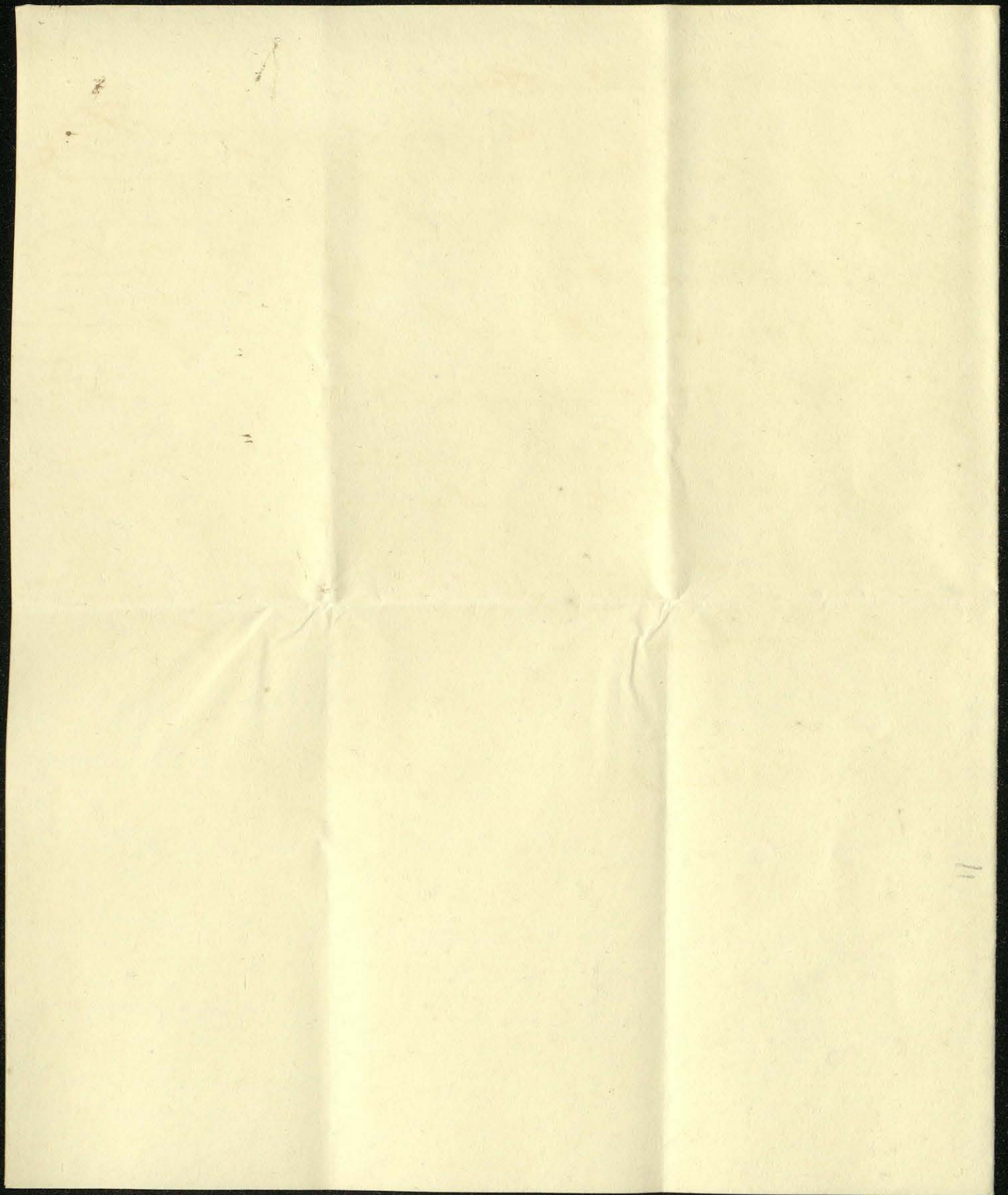
The King is perfectly  
equid & composed - I hope he had  
two hot nights therefore is of  
well opinion - In King you  
see your message & I shall  
answer it by time to come

Yours  
Walter

April the 11

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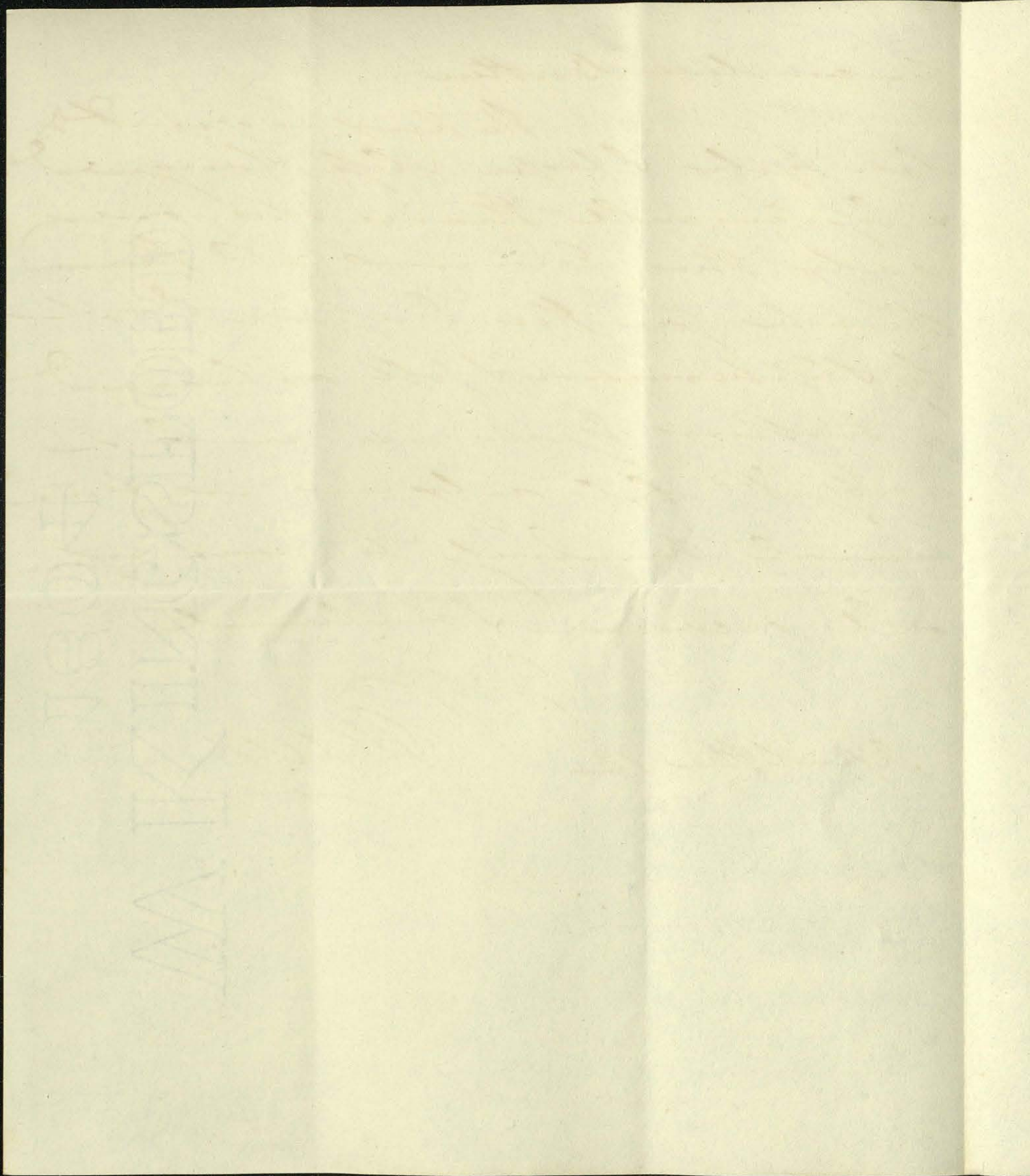


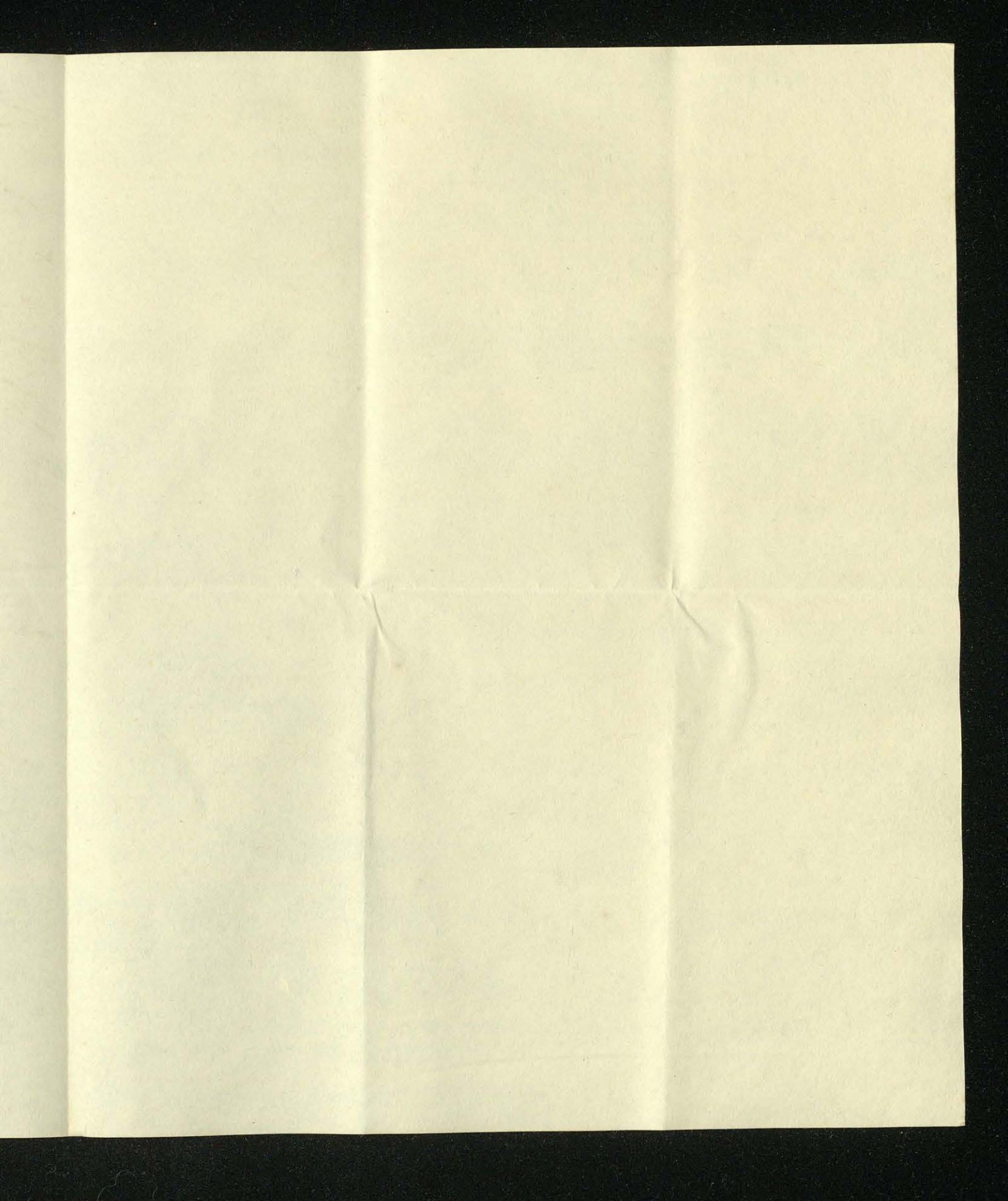
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My ever dear Brother

Nothing is quiet &  
dear lady I hope sleep longed  
& life in all these the more  
early this evening - A thousand  
thanks for the message I got  
by Stephenson I felt ashamed  
of troubling you on such a  
subject but relying on your  
usual kindness to me upon  
all occasions I ventured -

Yours  
April the 12  
Mary





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MSO 17/5/95

My dear Brother

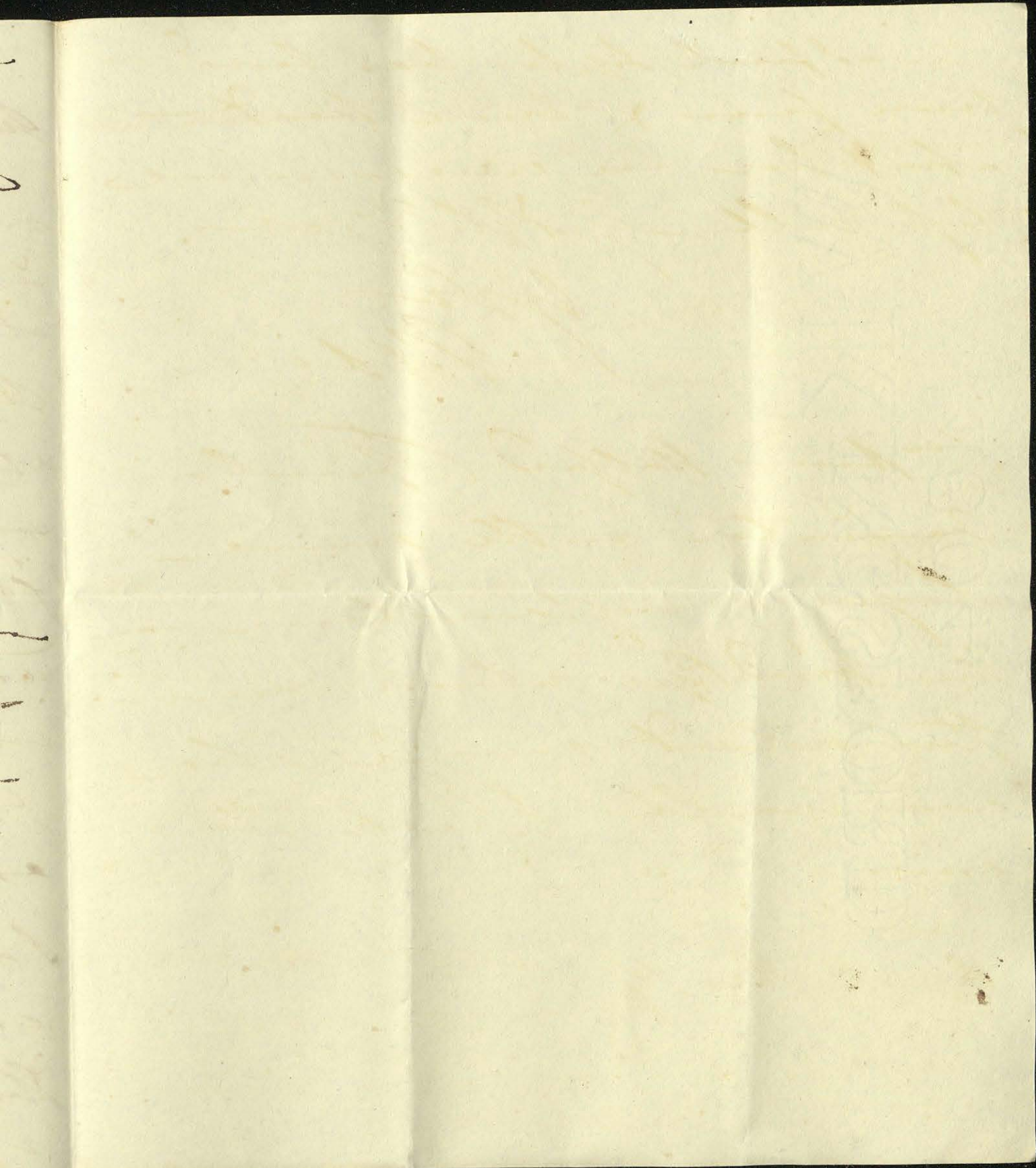
I got home by 9 o'clock  
very much obliged to you for  
all your kindness, & the Queen  
delighted with all your  
plans for the Dormitory Rooms  
at the I.H. I did not like to  
say anything about I thought about  
Charlotte Anne before the I  
as it did not strike her  
in the way it did me, but  
for God sake make for Henry  
examine well into it if  
I am certain without much  
even it will be useful -  
Nothing has had for Henry  
what in the course of this

day - I find by the way that  
I have seen & I have heard  
about her in consequence  
less well - God bless you

Yours  
M. W. P.

I suppose that the  
Augusta with the same  
degree of explanation in  
the world. I am sure  
that not only can she  
con hardly speak the  
same

April the 14



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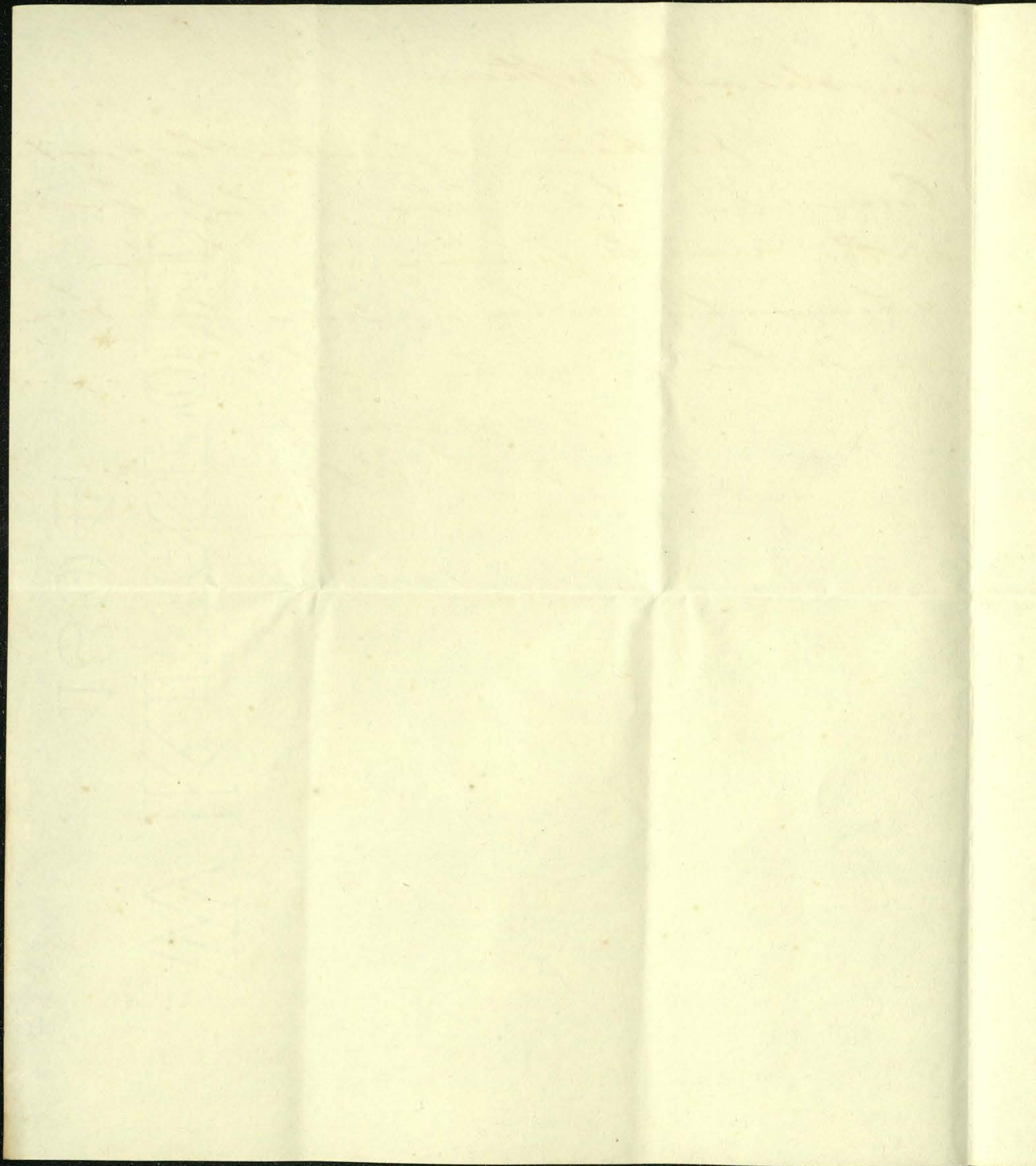


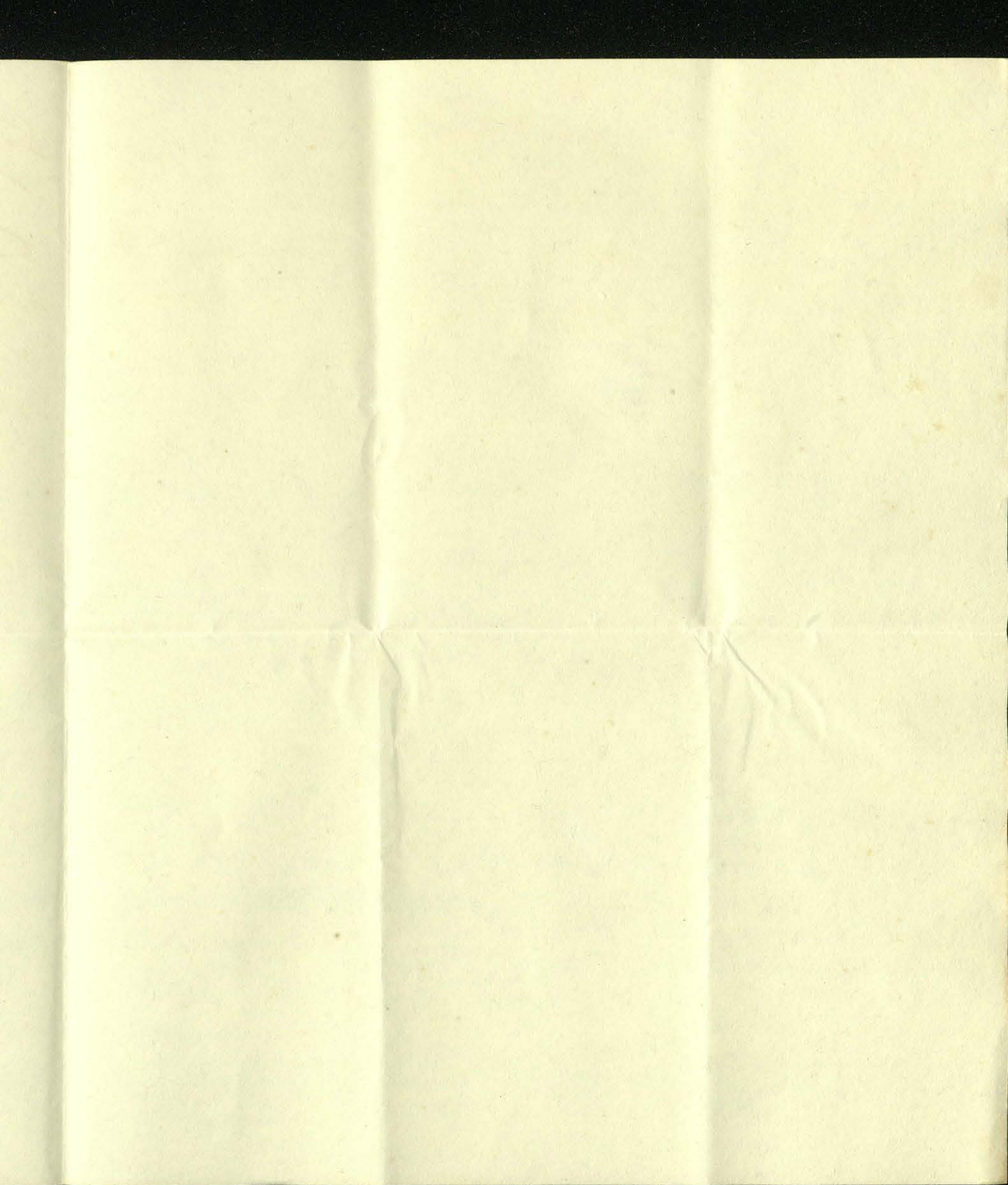
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My dear Brother

The King is perfectly quiet  
Our Lady has had a last night  
with much pain in her  
stomach which has left her  
very low & weak today —

Yours  
affectionately  
John





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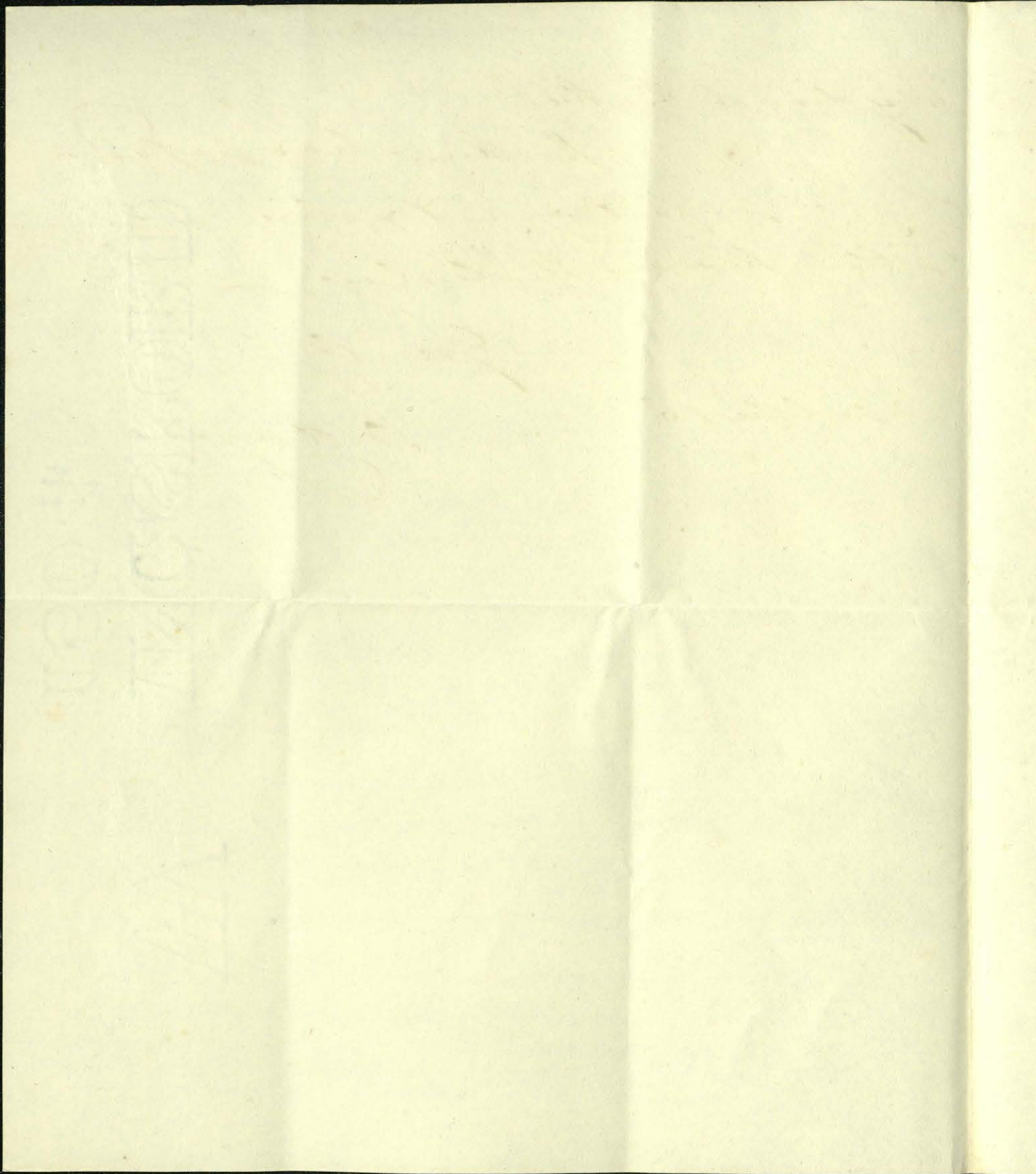
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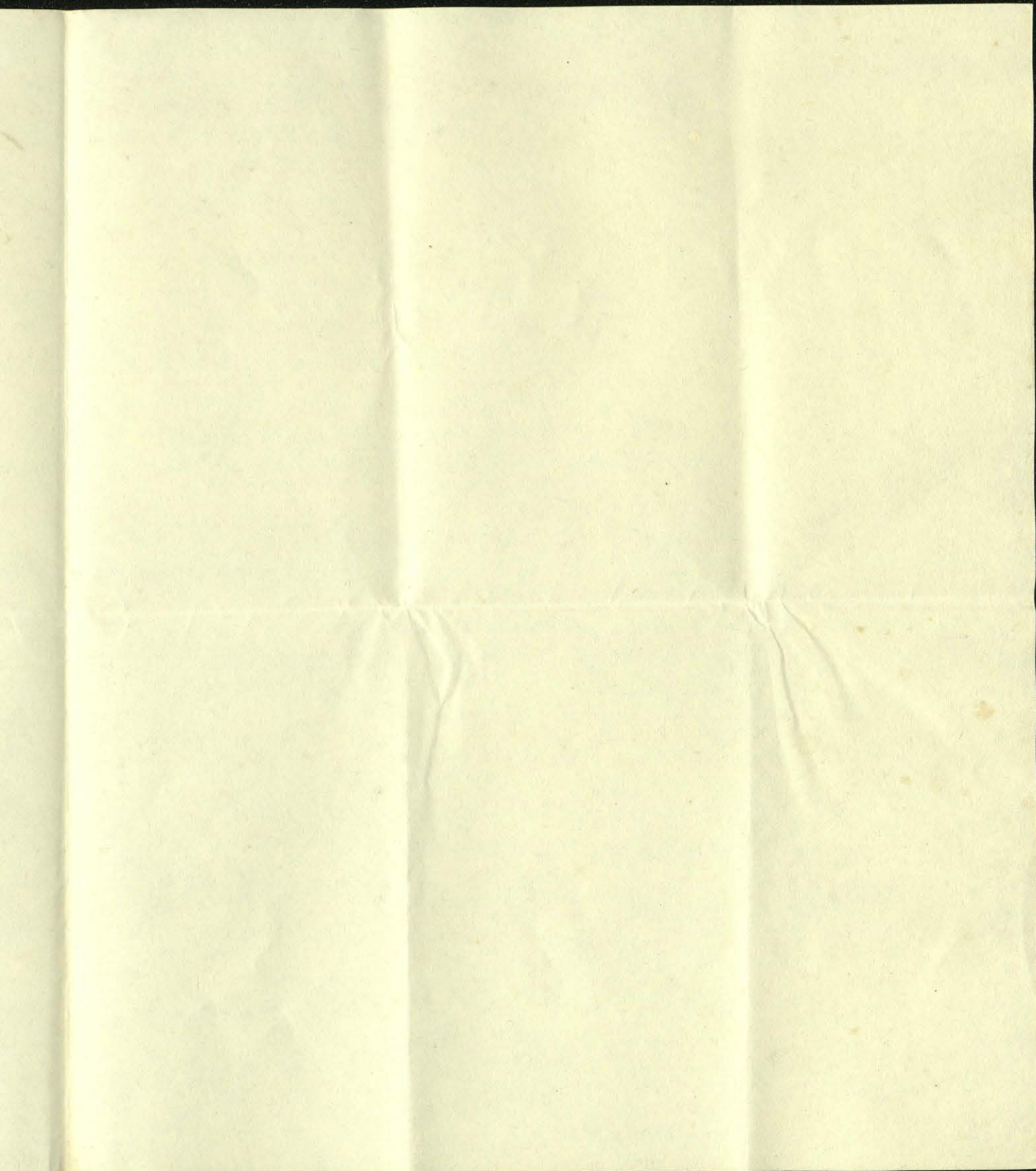
My dear Mr. Butler

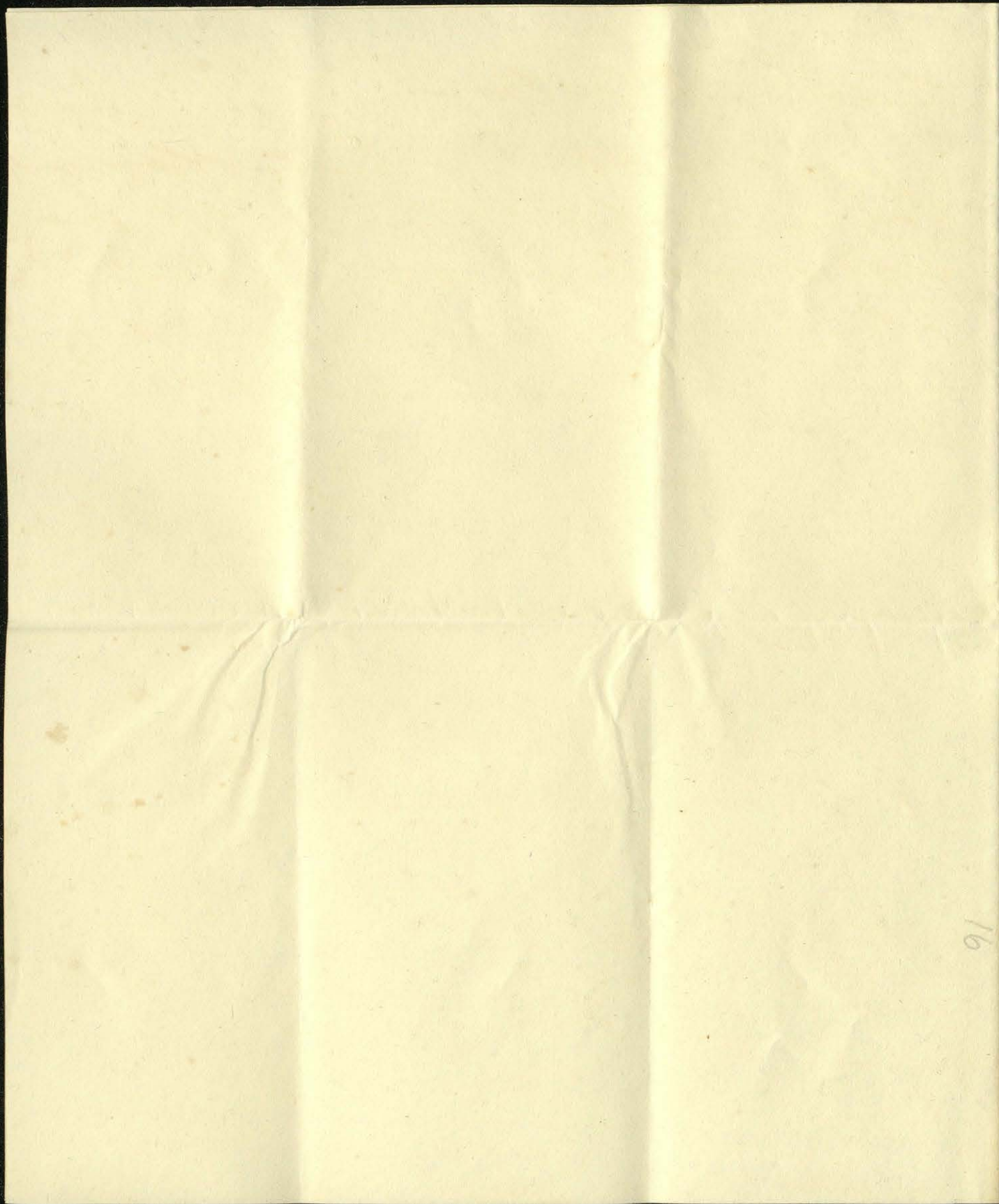
The King has passed a  
day of perfect quiet & sleep  
better than yesterday, —

Sept the 16

Yours  
Mary







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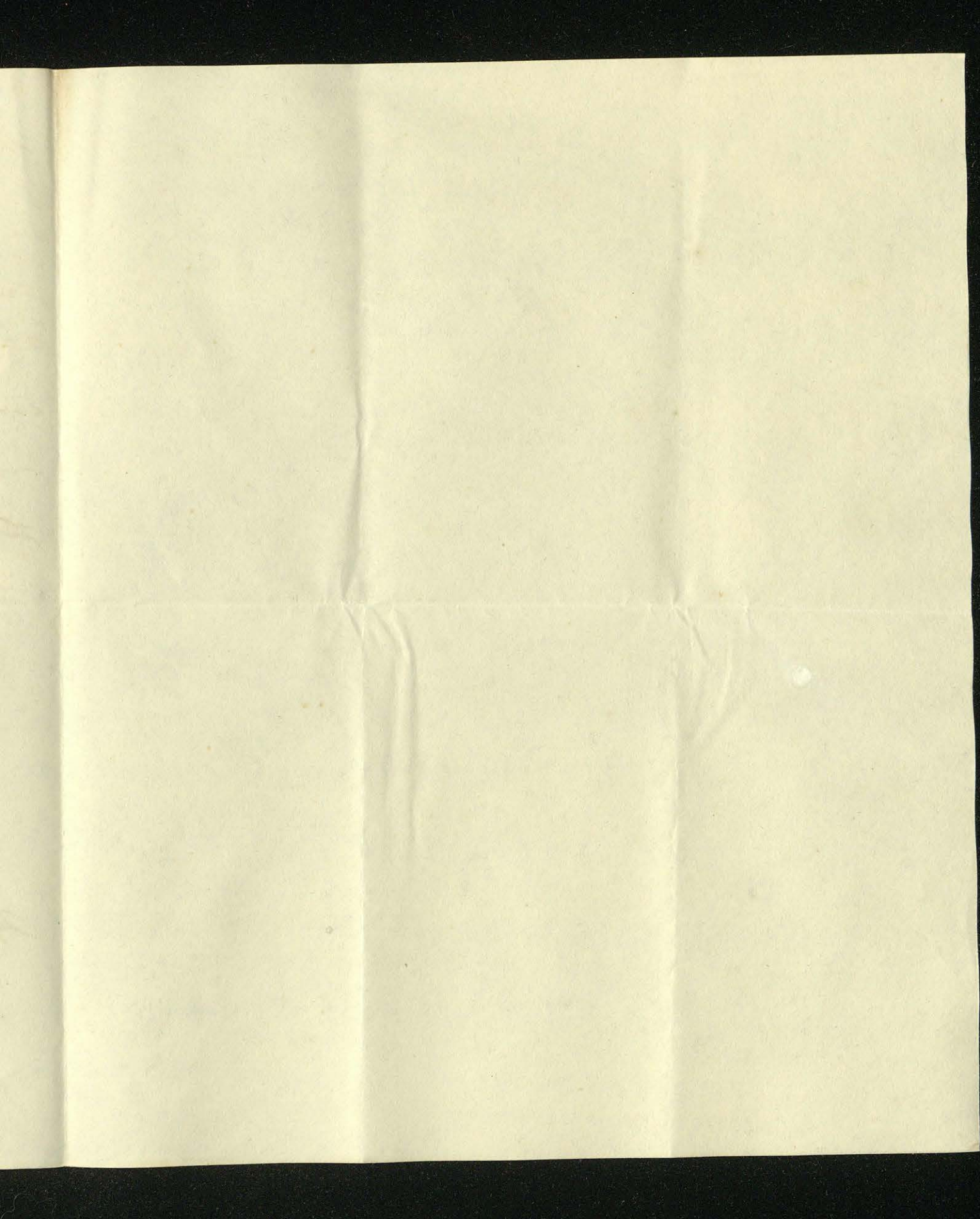
My dearest Mother

Arthur has passed a  
very quiet comfortable day - I hope  
but a very so so one in all  
respects - In consequence of your  
informing me I think the Reg  
Income will not be in London  
before Monday or Tuesday and  
the I have sent to invite the  
Grattys to come to Windsor  
next Wednesday - Poor Augusta  
suffered dreadfully - Gruff

Arthur

Sept the 17





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M 60/17/5/99

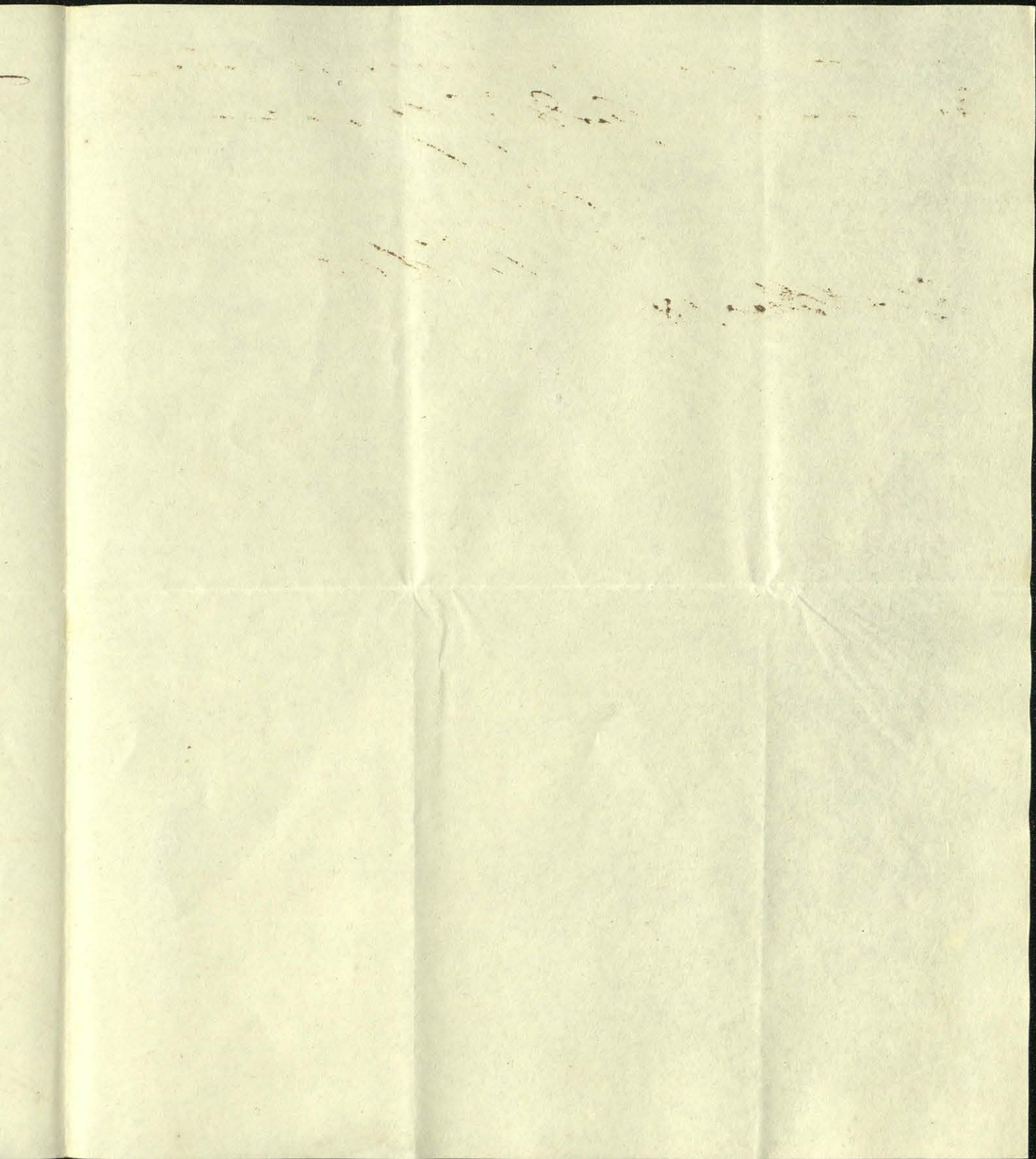
My dear Brother

The King is great and  
his Army great. Henry tolerably but  
his Augusta is really suffering  
very much from her cough  
& is to be forced to business &  
therefore her going to Rome  
is perfectly out of the question  
I am delighted with the thought  
of seeing her tomorrow & only  
hope you will not be the  
more for all this time  
You I is much obliged to  
you for having sent to  
the Guards & explained

why she can not receive her  
This with - God bless you

J. M. W. P.

April the 18 -



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M60/17/5/100

My dear Brother

In the first place the  
King has not signed our engagements  
along but talked rather here - I only was  
here longed to be all day - the great  
of arrival about there which we  
walked about the Garden at Langmead  
& showed her the House - So I must  
now go to Southport & as it will be  
my intention as to the time  
in return I name it for you  
you should come - General Bouverie  
told us you had some idea  
of it & as all was arranged  
for our going to Bournemouth &  
General Hope expects us the  
Queen could not put it off

I agree to me by the papers that  
Mr George Stuyvesant is named

John  
M. W.

Sept the 28

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MSO/17/5/101

My dear Brother

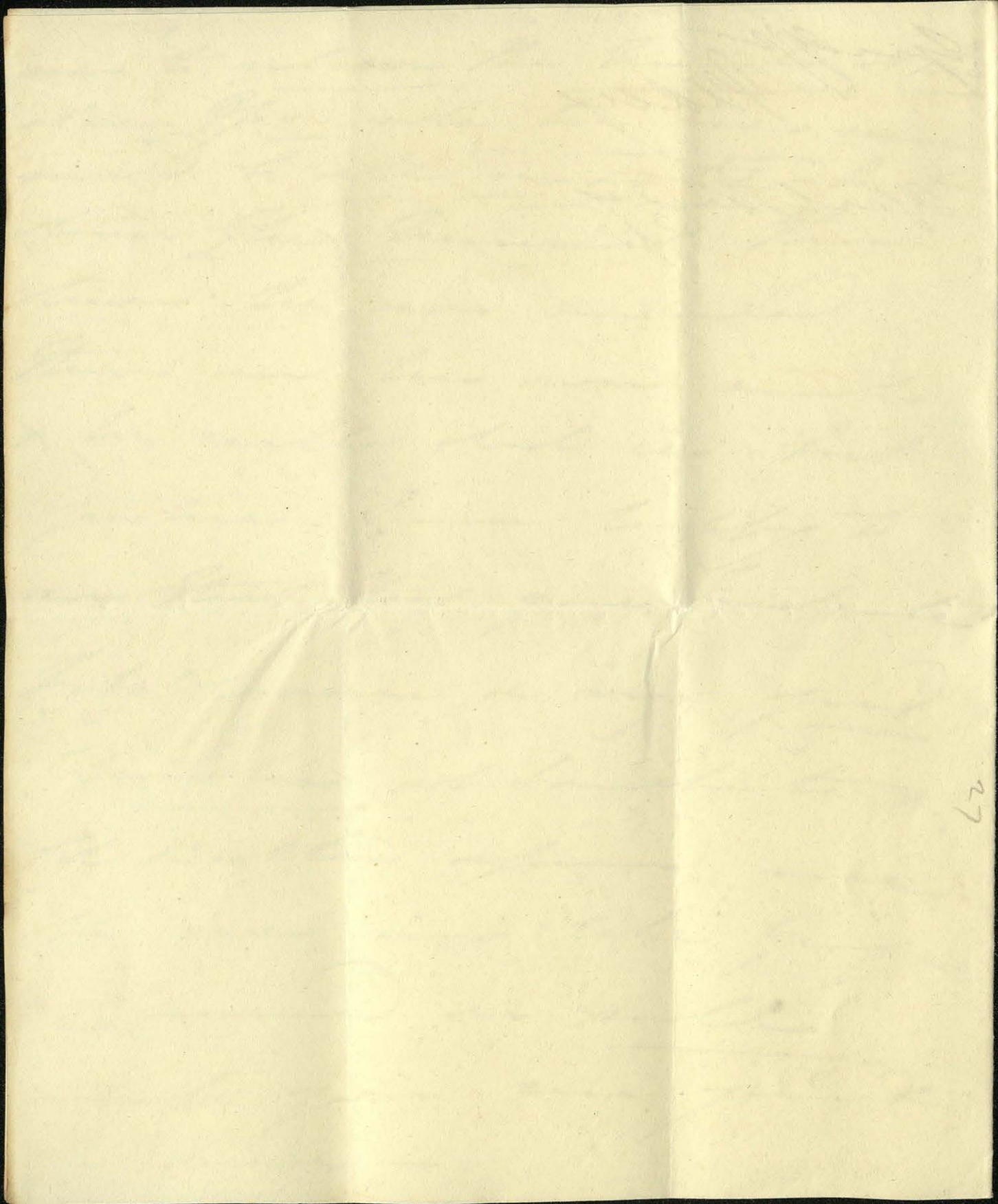
Nothing has happened  
my great comfort along. I feel  
is to be able to sit down to the  
top of the stairs where he came  
Sunday night. The party to  
Sandhurst went off very well  
The great trouble is  
with all she does and  
The Duchess is delighted with  
her - Lady Warrington has had  
a charming letter from  
George Doby (Lancaster) giving  
a good account of himself  
& the object of writing to her

now "to release the prisoners of the  
dear God who he sees some  
must be all unhappy about  
him the prisoners they  
should be now wounded"

There are two more words  
& he really did us but  
justice I am happy to  
say that they give Frederick  
John Lawrence a very good  
pleasure at Sandhurst &  
Col Butler referred some  
he was very like George  
& formed as well  
which you see just  
please

the  
e  
x  
Grafton  
Macy

April the 24



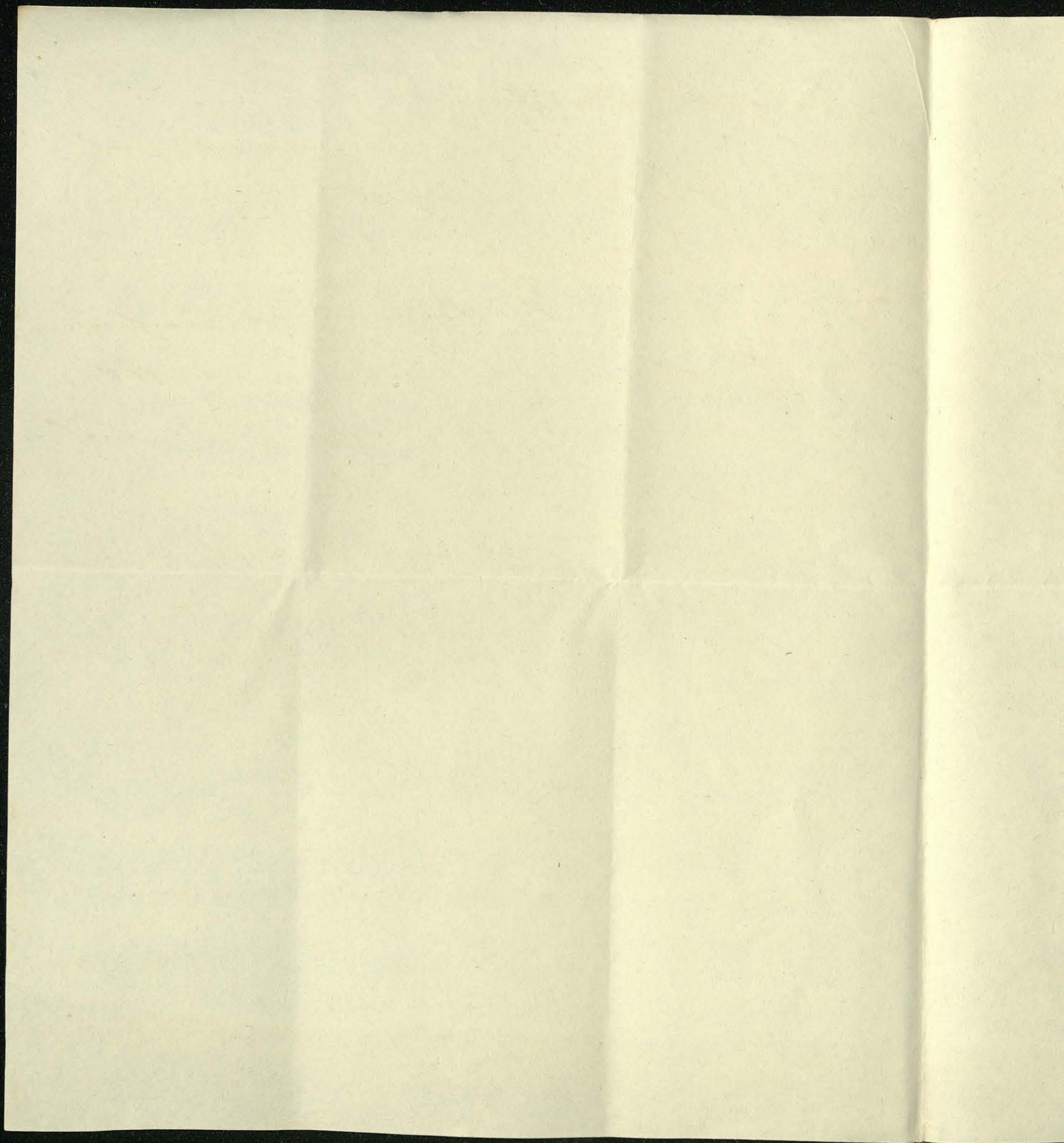


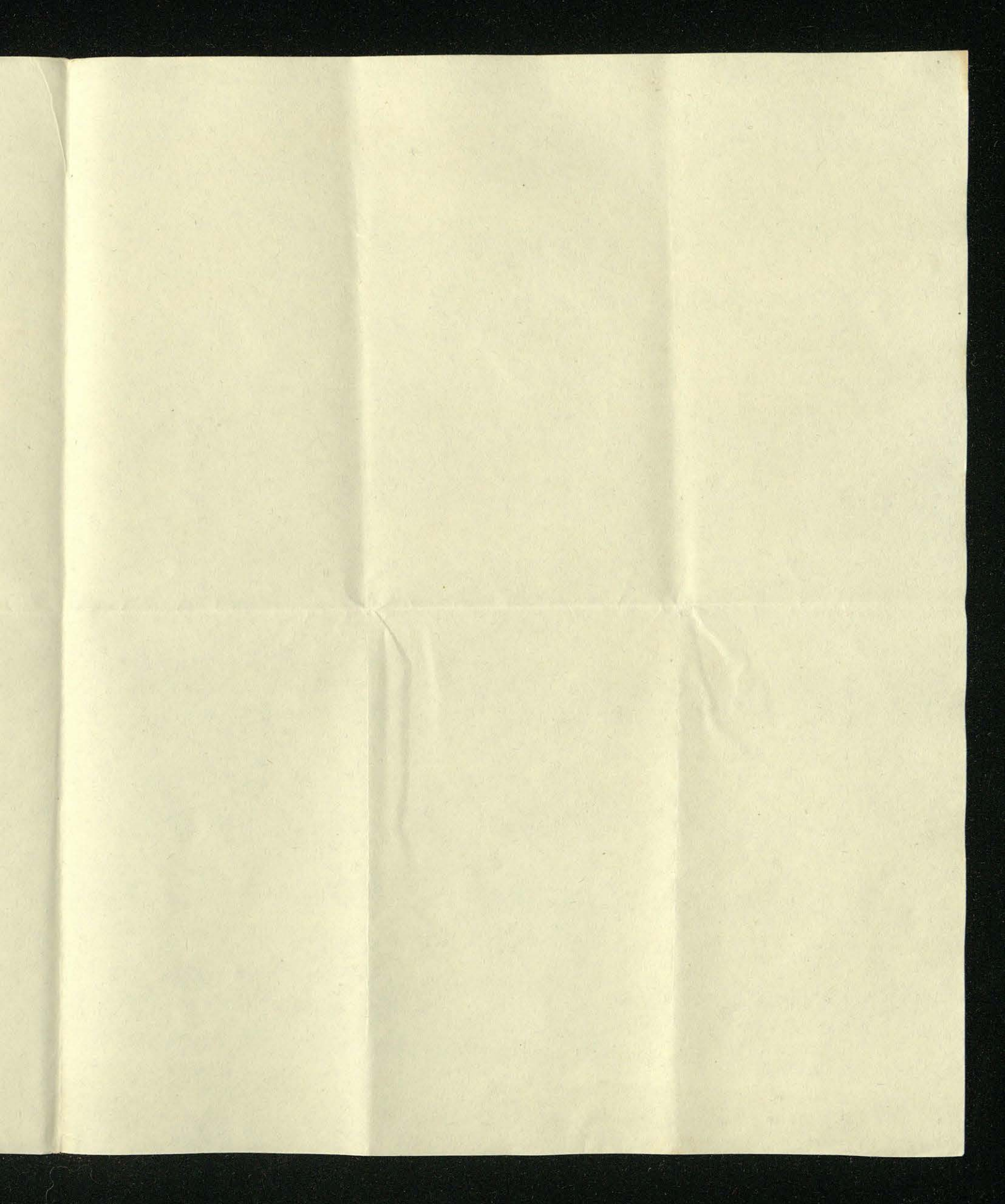
MS. A. 17. 5. 102

My dearest Brother

I got home at half  
past 8 o'clock - delighted to have  
seen you in such good looks and  
high force - Puckey has had a  
quiet day but was a little  
more hurried in going to bed -  
Poor Sully has been in a  
very suffering state all day -

Yours  
Sept the 30 Macey





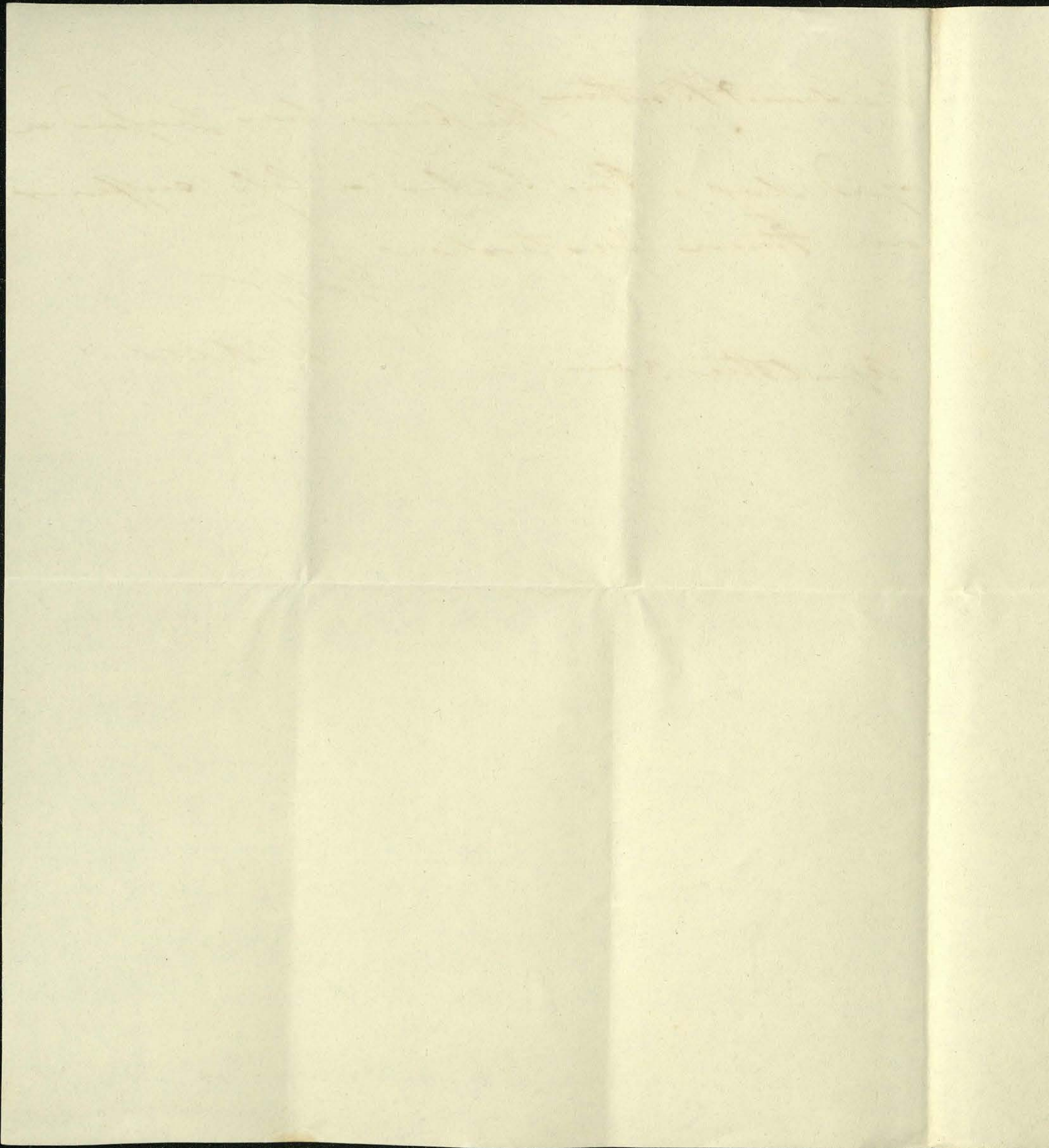
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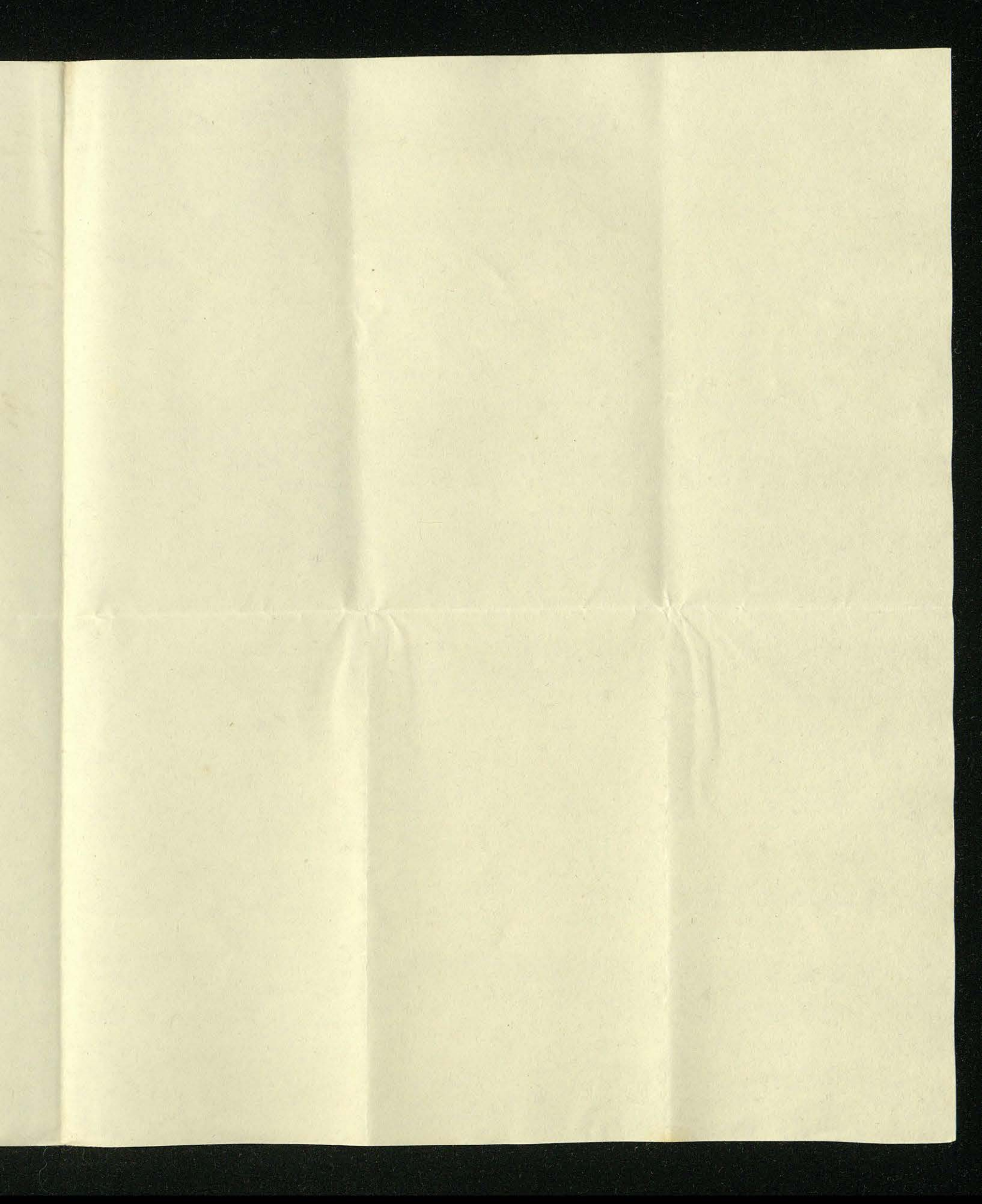
M 60/17/5/103

My dearest Brother  
Your kind letter was received a  
good day - Poor Solly is still suffering  
one than yesterday

As at the 30

Yours  
Maud





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