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I am sorry
 I will you have the good day
 to excuse my coming at dinner, I
 have been rather unwell all the morning
 I will attend your Royal Highness between
 six & seven, Yours ever
John

J. M. D. J.

Friday

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Yours ever

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21.

When you will your presence
must ever prove one of my greatest pleasures
I was taken very ill indeed this morning
at 2 o'clock with a shaking and fainting
had one quite free from it now - the best
children are quite well, I will take very
care of them God bless you ever your
son

11 o'clock

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I received your kind letter from
Leam
~~the~~ hands of street supply. I am grieved
to think your eyes are why to be
so troublesome, I would have wrote
before but having nothing to communicate
it would only have taken up your
time to no purpose - I received
another letter this morning from
Dublin, requesting my decided
answer, but as that depends entirely
upon you, it will be impossible for
me to send it until I have seen

you & the situation as I am at
 present, the engagement might
 be a desirable thing, yet I am
 well aware that money may be
 purchased too dearly - in which
 right I should most certainly consider
 it, if it was the cause of any unpleasant
 moment to you, but in case you
 should think it advisable for me
 to accept of it, at some time I
 am sure I should know of an
 agreement that I now send you
 for your approbation - Mrs
 Jeffries has been in the
 family & I was going to Jellie

came yesterday to offer me their
House - which I of course refused;
but their civility was very great
and remembered my best thanks -
I thank you for the Quizer, but
Howard does not give his dinner
until Monday week the same
day as the lat. - An one
Book will serve for both -
I shall be with you tomorrow
when I trust in God I shall find
you well, and that every thing
may ultimately combine for your
advantage, is the wish that
occupies every corner of my heart
God Bless you all. Ed

I am never so
happy, as playing
in October may be
destroying to me
you & all over
more good things &
keep you all

Edwards 1798
or 1799
or 1800

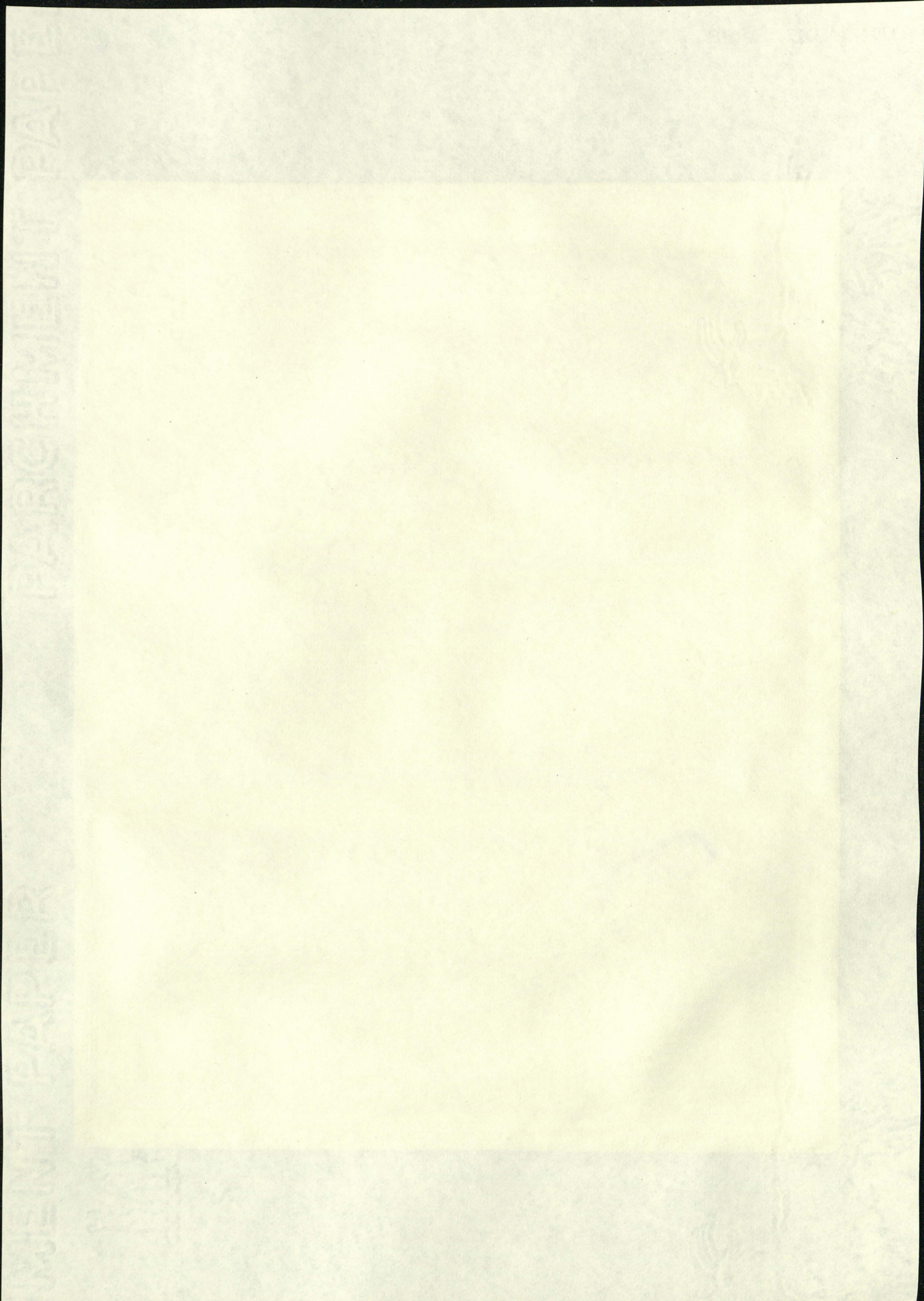
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Your kind letter and its
contents have given me the most sincere
pleasure, particularly as it is certainly
a token of the King's good intentions
in future towards you, God bless you
your self

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Ten o'clock in the
evening

The Dearest Children
Yours Affectionate Father



11.

I
I hope you will
not be angry at my
keeping Tophy bright
I shall sleep at St
James ~~to night~~ with her
& be down by dinner
tomorrow - I hope the
dear boys will be off
Barty tomorrow - God
Bless you all - J. J.



Answer -
 J. B. H. Loring
 The Duke of Cornwall

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Dear Sir
 Sister Andrewood is this moment
 gone - he says there is nothing alarming about
 the dear child - I should be glad you would
 call tonight if convenient - yours sincerely
 J. Bradford

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Amosst about half past three

I am fat this morn'g -
 returned from the rehearsal very much
 tired - I hope you spent a pleasant day
 yesterday - I did not go out after I got
 home - Gubb's fall is again at liberty
 I shall attack him tonight - I will
 if possible write tomorrow - if I do not
 it will be occasioned by my being detained
 too long at the house, god bless you &
 the best with ones, kiss them for
 me and vice versa me to be yours
 most sincerely & affectionately
 Wm
 Mr. J. is here and says his love

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I forgot to ask you to write
Mr. Garner for tomorrow, & tell
Gt. General I send the orange tree
& send some flowers - Mrs
Sullivan will pay of St James
& attend the poor girls to
death that, I trust you
will not be the worse for last
night and hope you will not
expect the same tonight - I fear

London

There will be a great squeeze
in my little rooms by which
was forced to refuse many
applications to come God bless you
All love to all

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Tuesday June
10 1844

Your kind and most wished for
letter found me going to bed - I wish
if God seeing thing was arranged for the best
and you once more returned - whatever
you do may it be prosperous - The King
most surely be greatly gratified at your
attention and assistance - the dear little
ones are all as you left them George
and Lizzie from running high school
and the Deques are full of something
but they don't know what - George is
afraid you are going to run - if
you leave him, he says he will

break his heart God bless you I
properly wish this week was over and
suppose it on end - however it may
terminate you must stand higher with
the King than ever you've ever
most truly & affectionately

John Jordan

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Suffolk Street

I received your dear
kind letter and being too late
for the coach, I have sent
you this by a servant from
the Abbots, - I slept better
last night, and feel refreshed.
I am glad you had so good
a day yesterday, and so fine
a one today - I have no
news - I had an explanation
with Graham and Whonghor

which terminated to my wish
 in consequence of which I lay
 on Saturday - they begin to
 find out that it is not to
 their interest & ground with
me - Sturdon is going
 to write me an epilogue
 to the New Comedy - at least
so he says - Mrs. Pichler
 is far from well - god bless
 you and the dear children
 if I can return on Friday
 I will - Fisher has again
 deceived me - W. J. L.

For my folly — and more
 God bless you all — you
 must excuse this, for I am
 writing in the midst of all
 kind of noise and confusion
 Yours ever most
 affectionately & sincerely
 J. J.

Love to the dear
 children — I will write
 tomorrow by the coach

66.

Friday
Feb 22nd 2

I am greatly concerned
to hear that you have been
so unwell - the constant fatigue
and confinement you have
had lately must have heated
and inflamed you - I am
happy to be able to say
that dear George is getting
well again, and that all
the others continue as well
as we could wish - there
has been a good deal done

in the grounds this week
I shall see you tomorrow
and only take up my pen to
inform you of George's going
I shall . . . I trust in God
this will find you before
we are going to dinner
and I can not but do
pardon any further —

God bless you
your affectionate
son

rather early

I think

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Half past two

I have this moment returned from
 rehearsal and in my way home
 saw Mrs Gibson who desired me
 to say that the request from J
Bate is favorable and that he
is to send, if the dear dear
 children should be ill to let me
 know, and I will give up playing.

I hope you will be in town
 tomorrow for I long Mr Gibson
 has a good deal to say to you
 there was no office last night
 but I mean to attack them
 this evening - kiss the dear

Thanks for me and ever when
in your memory and affection

J Gordon

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St James
Monday

I received yours this morning and am happy to understand by it that you had so pleasant a journey and that you found the Prince so well - I yesterday on my way to London met friends between Exeter and Plymouth the few children on all as well as you can wish them - I got them all &

Bed by 8 o'clock last night
 except Jolly, as soon as they
 were all asleep she and I
 went and sat with Mrs.

Inclusion till half past 9
 as then returned to 12

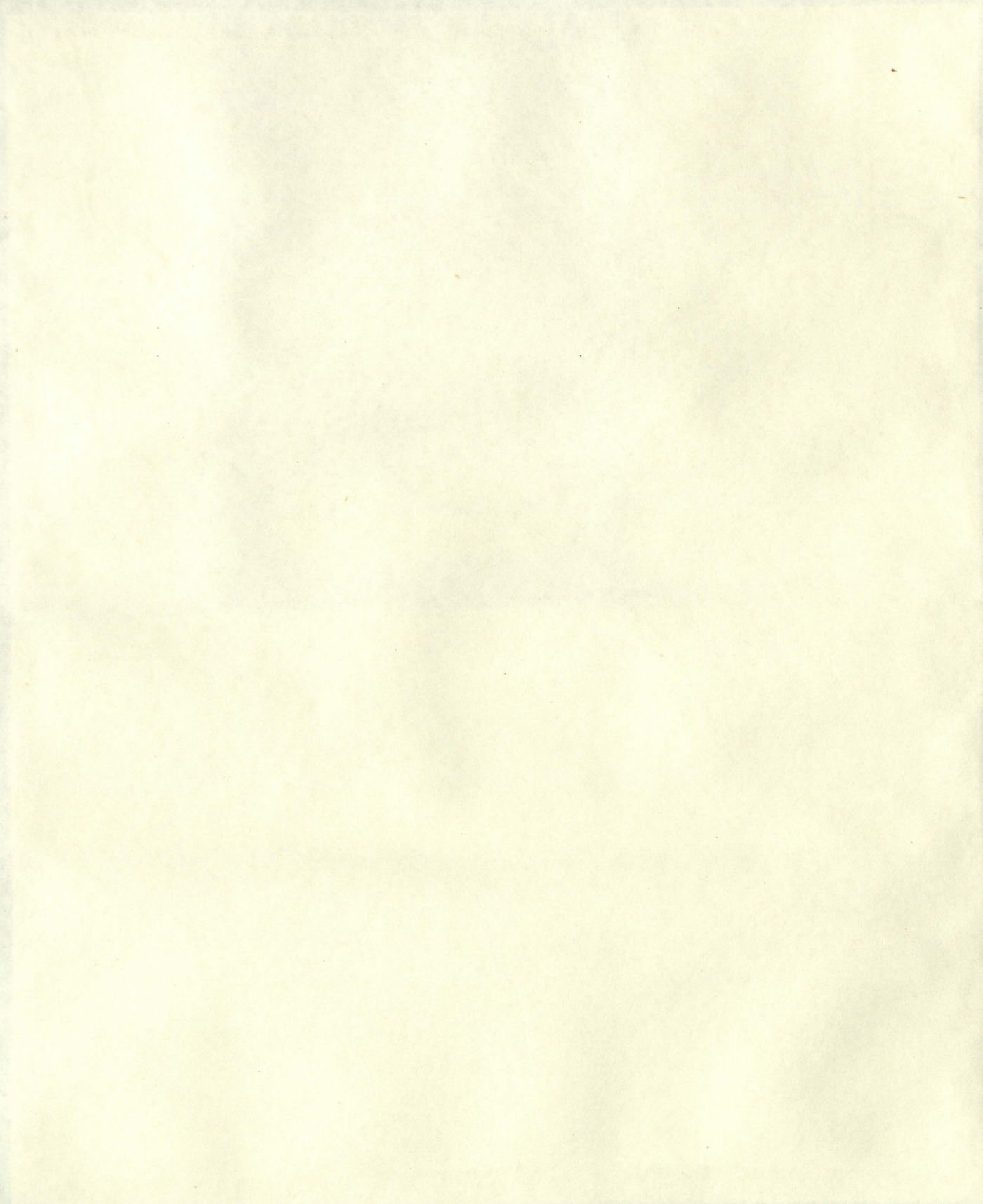
James & were in bed by
 a quarter past ten. I have
 not yet heard from you today
 and will not set my heart on
 it as many things may happen
 to prevent your writing. I shall
 always console myself in the belief
 that you would write if not prevented

I am
 a d
 all
 Jolly
 Mrs
 bego

I am glad you have had so fine
 a day - God bless you in all
 of your work. I shall be very
 happy when we all meet at
 Bury once more - God's blessing
 be on her day - yours ever
 most sincerely and
 truly

J. J.

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Brushy Grove
Gardley

I kept Garner until the
boat came in that I might answer
your letter - I fear your anxiety and
fatigue of mind will make you ill,
when at a distance we paint every
thing worse; - I will come to some^{or}
on Thursday - I have enclosed the
numbers, and hope in God you may
never meet with a greater disappointment
the poor children are all well -
and anxious for your return - God
bless you - and may every thing happen
that you wish - Yours most affectionately
J. Golden

41.

I received yours and am very
happy to hear you are all
so well, I saw the bill who
bears me & inform you that
he is so hurried that he
shall not be able to write to
you, before Saturday, the
children are all well, I
am very well but suffering
greatly from my foot, I love

been obliged to send for Sir
 John Haye this morning
 who has confirmed it a decided
 foot my foot is swelled as
 big as two, the pain is great,
 to stop the pain I had in
 my head was great - and
 I can now believe it, for
 I find my head lighter
 and better than I have been
 for some time - I cannot

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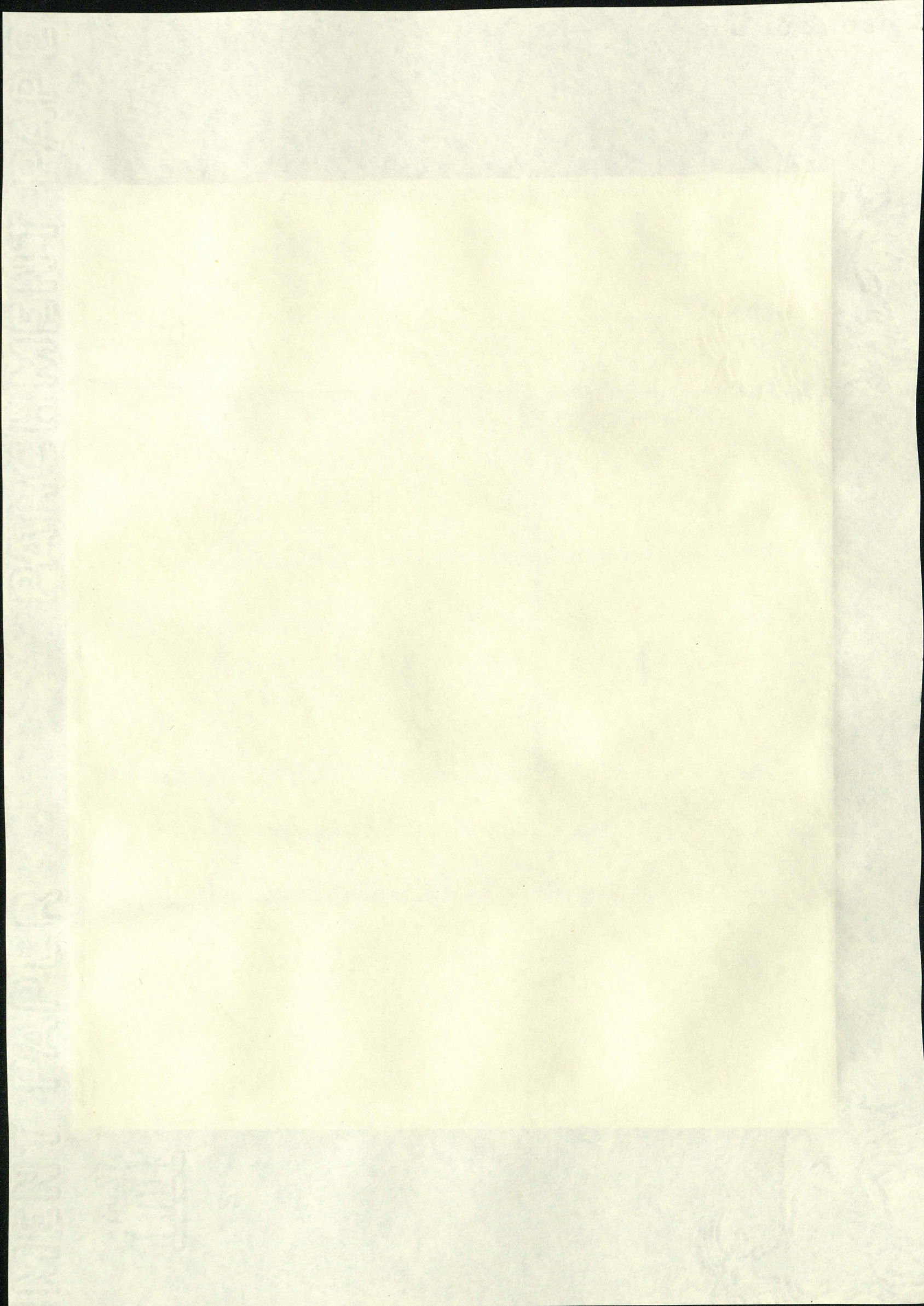
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go out of your way -

The dear children by their
love and duty - I think
there is always something

the matter with me when
you are away - love to the

dear boys - God bless you
all yours your affectionate
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To George FitzClarence

I have a receipt
 of the paper of the
 location - for you
 with this 1/2
 it will save postage

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 Copy to address
 Barnes
 Mortgaton

Cadogan I -
London

My dear dear George

I have this morning
got some money & include
£10 - I am afraid of missing
the post - God bless you
I I

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My dear George
Give the two
Dolls to dear
Sara & Grilly
with my love
Blessing - you will
have the other
thing as soon
as you come to
town love to all
God bless you & A.M.

Sept. 20.

I hope
 Direct your next
 to Cambridge Wells
 God bless & prosper
 you — my
 ever aff. friend
 J. J.
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[? Autumn 1808]

My dear best friend

If any thing could
add to my love for you, it would
be your kind allowance for my
long and apparently unkind silence
but indeed my dear girl, I had
no time but but unpleasant ones
at the time, and in writing to
so dear a friend as I must ever
consider you, they would I fear
have thrust themselves forward
in every line, and why disturb
them I should always, if I could
give pleasure, - however you
will be happy to hear that
every thing goes on well -
I am nevertheless thank God

very fast - I had not been long in bed
 but all my best little ones
 since I left my bed, which
 was rather retarded the recovery
 of my health - you will rejoice
 with me to hear they are all
 getting well - the last is really
 the very finest child I ever
 saw, and certainly the handsomest
 of all mine - this I know you
 will not dispute allow, but
 I think you will, when you
 see him - my dear girls in
 town are very well - they
 wish much to see you with
 them, however the season you
 have given is a sufficient one.

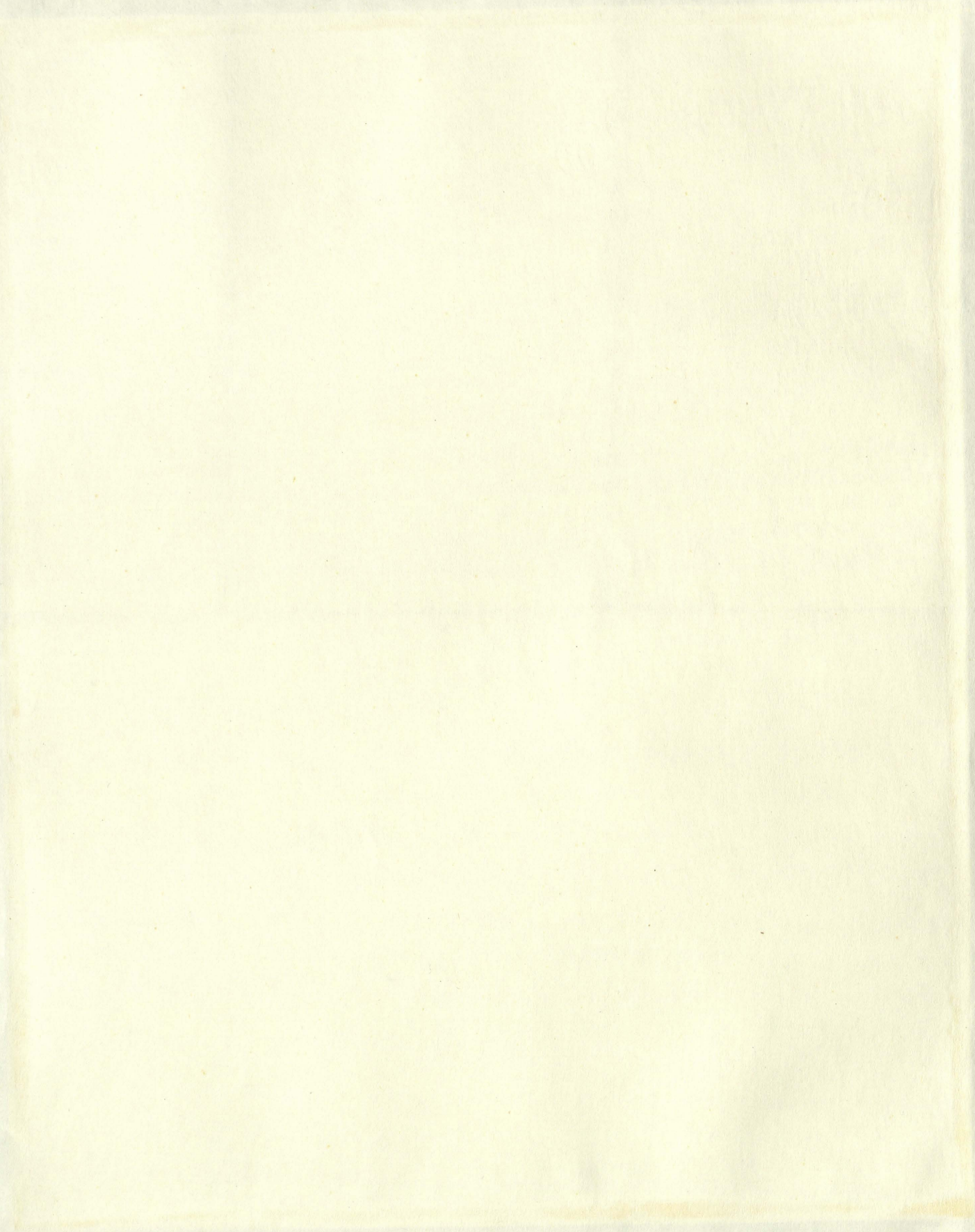
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[? Autumn 1808]

I do not think I shall play in
 London this winter, if not, I shall
 accept an offer to go to Dublin
 in the Spring - if every obstacle
 stand by by that time removed,
 how happy you would make me
 by spending the time I am
 away with my dear girls -
 the dear hope induces me to
 offer you every good wish for them
 the little ones who often talk of
 you) their love - and ever
 believe me with faith and
 sincerity your most affectionate
 friend

Pray happy returns
 of this Day to you

John Johnson



Transcript of Geo. Addl. MSS 40/19a/2

[?Autumn 1808]

^{never}
My most dear Friend ,

If anything could add to my love for you, it would be your kind allowance for my long and apparently unkind silence, but indeed, my dear girl, I had no theme but unpleasant ones at the time, and in writing to so dear a friend as I must now consider you, they would, I feared, have thrust themselves forward in every line, and why distress where I should always, if I ~~wish to~~ ^{could} give pleasure, - however you will be happy to hear that everything goes on better - I am recovering thank God very fast - notwithstanding I have had all my dear little ones ill since I left my bed, which has rather retarded the reestablishment of my health- You will rejoice with me to hear they are all getting well- the last is really the very finest child I ever saw, and certainly the handsomest of all mine - this, I know you will not at present allow, but I think you will, when you see him - my dear girls in town are very well- they wish much to have you with them, however the reason you have given is a sufficient one. I do not think I shall play in London this Winter, if not, I shall accept an offer to go to Dublin in the Spring- if every obstacle be by that time removed, how happy you would make me by spending the time I am away with my dear girls - the dear Duke desires me to offer you every good wish for him (the little ones who often talk of you (send?) their love - and ever believe me with truth and sincerity your most affectionate

friend

Dora Jordan

Many happy returns
of the day to you

