

June 2. 1812

MED | 17 | 11 | 125

It is quite impossible to describe how
pleas'd & how much I am oblig'd to
you are oblig'd to & myself with all
your kindness to us during our
stay in Rome & how much we
feel all the affection & care for
so many years bestowed on us
but the last two days have been
of the most severe & strongly breasted
them out every time in your life
because we have had the
sufferings & comfort of enjoying
your society in a great & good
society manner, (which God
knows also but I suppose often)
but I trust will soon be
frequently from thence it has
done yet — and very much
once for all that when ever you

no army of any kind. Brothers only
escape or make to me one. That
time I saw my suffer at home
four cups. Looker & c. I shall
never be exposed of breaking the
same trial nor any more. I
have done this much. As I feel
sure & shall be
~~the~~ hundreds thousands times
repeated by all the hundreds
I remain in your service.
We got home safe at one o'clock.
The dinner was out but some
came back, she was out & we
had to receive us certainly
my cold, but clearly only
~~recovered~~ to receive all we
had to say. And Augustin
& we talked me for a full
hour enjoying all your
hundreds the hobby of your

Home &c &c I will do her the justice
to say that she was very
anxious to be assured by me looking
well & that your health did
not suffer from so much
worry & anxiety & was delighted
with the thoughts of seeing
you the 4 of June. I had
entered into all your
feelings about the little
Ireland magazine & was
at last talked two into
taking the good business.

We find all has been
perfectly quiet in the Rb
room since we left London
but he is more talkative
this evening —

June the 2

Yours
M. W. M. W.

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

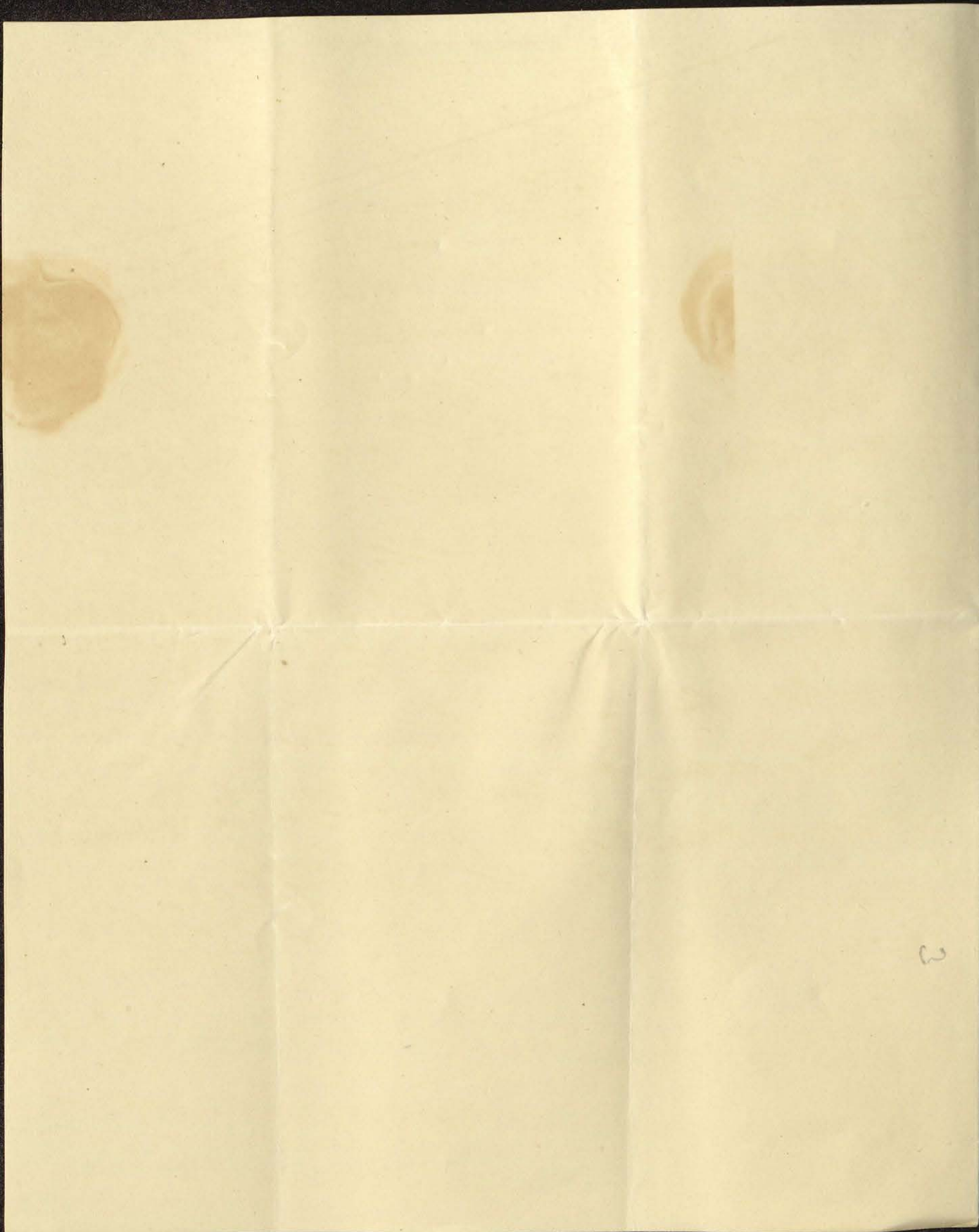
June 3, 1812 MED 17/1/126

My dear Brother
I am happy to say
that we have a very good day
and all agree that it appears
of the Porrogon was off -
we are come home as usual
full of all your kindness & delighted
with the party last night -

Yours
G. P. P.

June the 3rd

[Faint, illegible handwriting on aged paper, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]



June 6. 1812

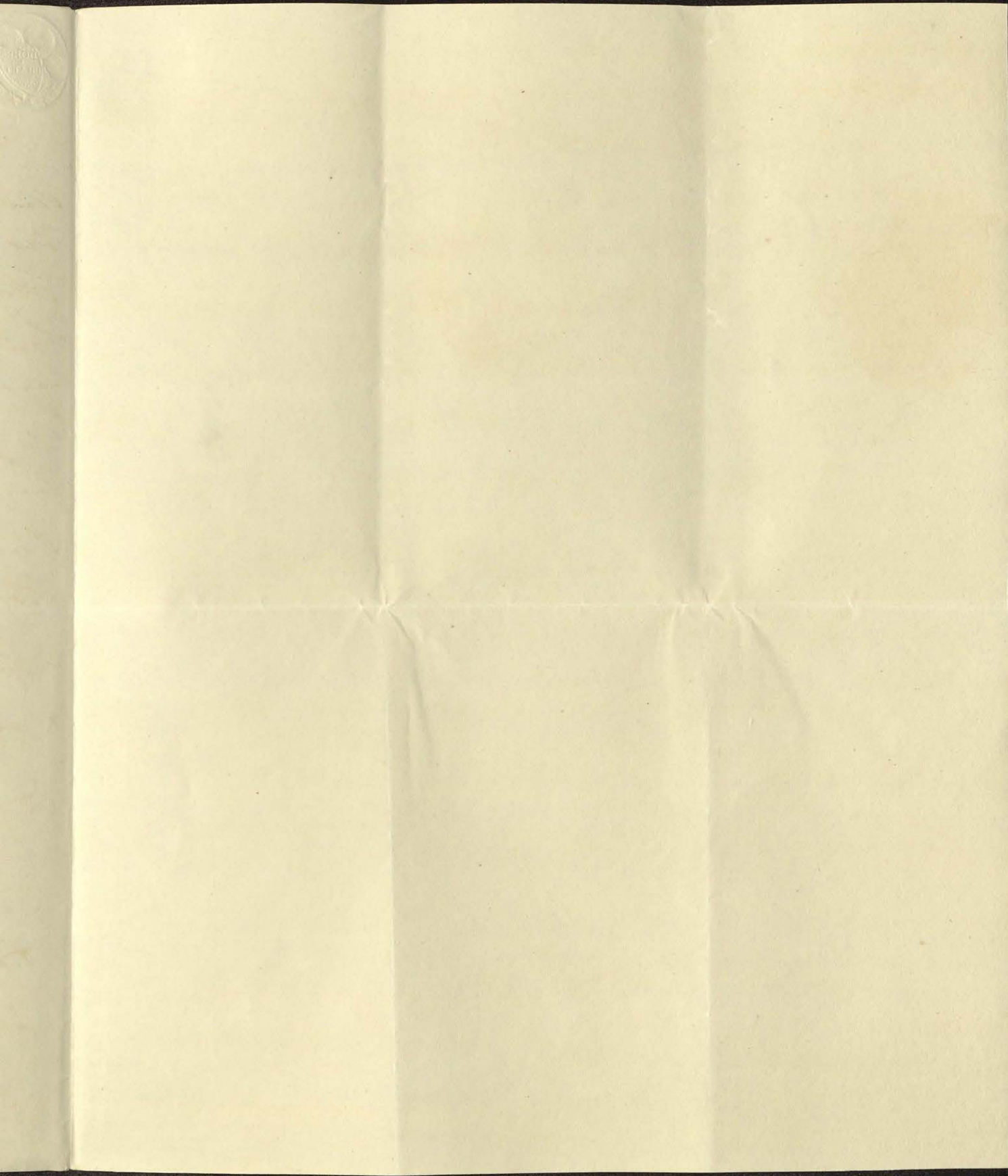
MED | 17 | 1 | 127

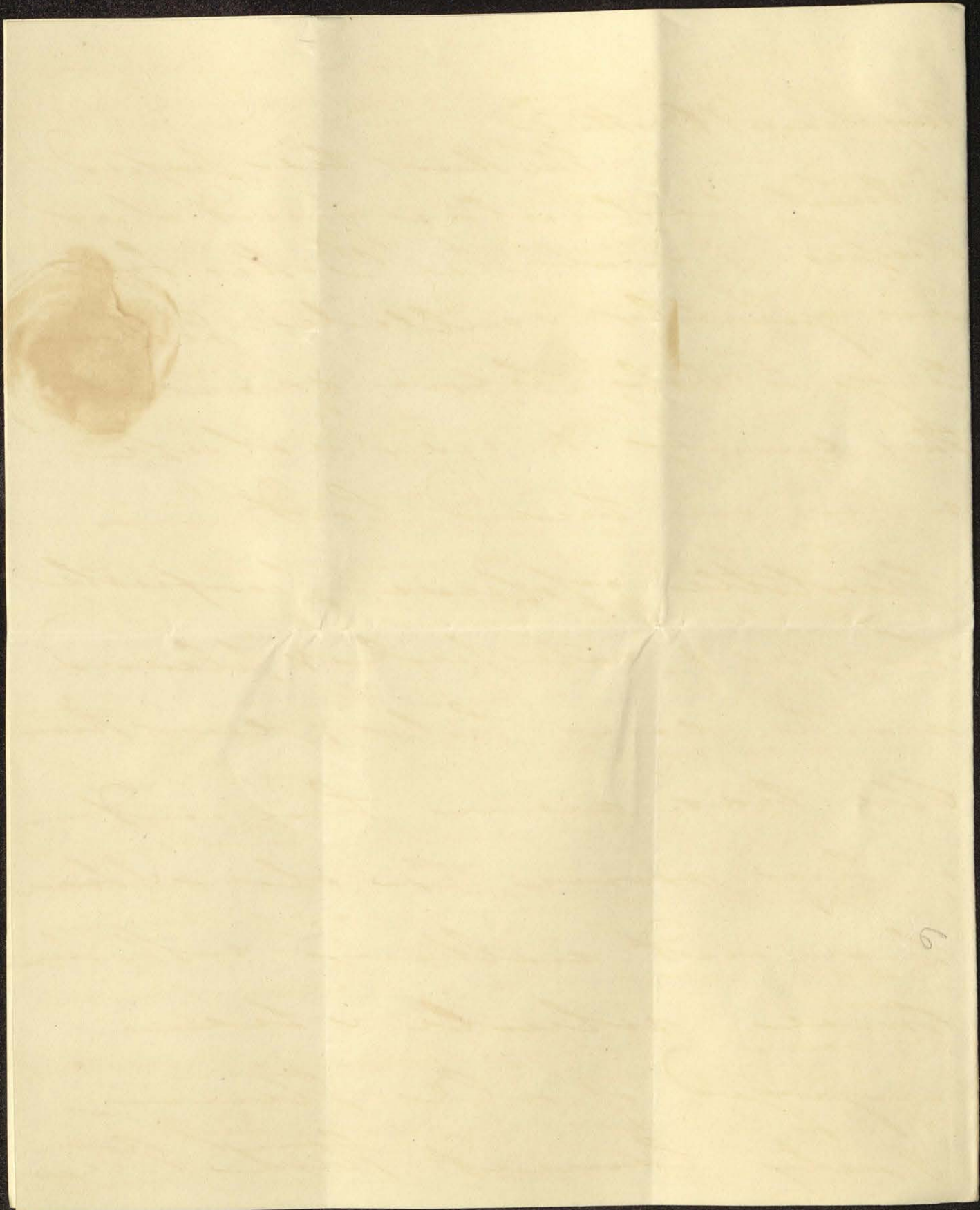
My dear Aunt Catherine she has passed a most
singularly quiet composed & silent day
she said she had some rather long
this evening but that is all I can say
Charlotte is in poor Amelia's room
it half killed me to go & see her
in that apartment & she really
is so like her that it turned
me quite sick - I do assure you
I went in when she was sleeping
& I thought it was her, as she
stands by her sleeping table
& walks about just as she used
to do - God bless your self

Mary

June the 6 -







June 6. 1812

MED | 17 | 1 | 28

My dear Mr. Butler In the first place
I have to say that the King has
passed a tolerable quiet day -
as to Charlotte I must at least
the picture to say (if she does
not like remaining at Windsor)
she has consented to be put down
all good humoured my full of
making her arrangements
to make the house large as
comfortable as possible and
to have all her quarters
& delighted with the thought
of having her Porg & Anne
& not one of us has been
a word of displeasure, indeed
I should say I have not seen
her so completely herself

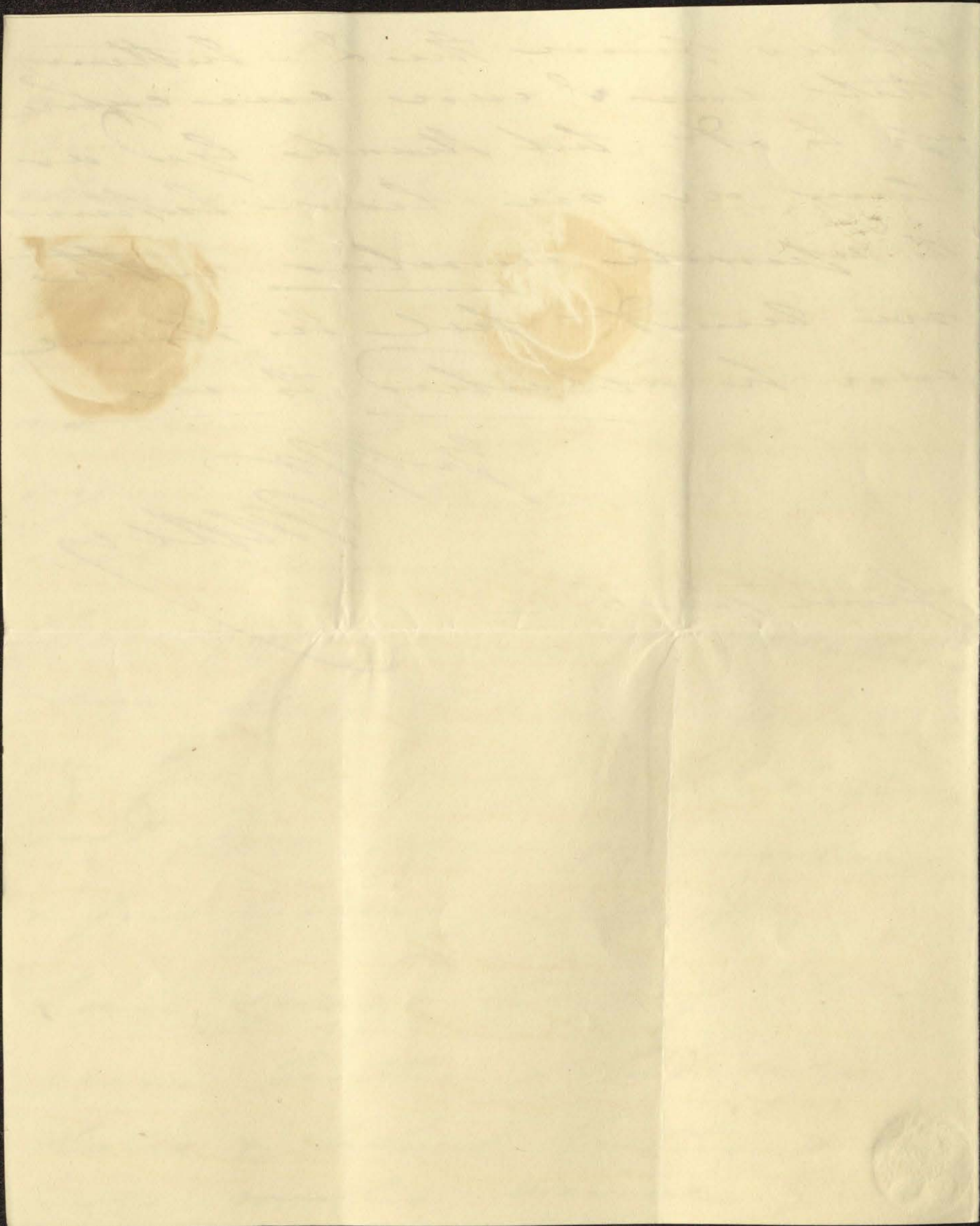
in such good natural. I think
God knows when we had a
long walk together this evening
when she of herself proposed
our meeting as often as
possible, which of course I agreed
to with much pleasure &
we have not met with this
agreement that she is to
look upon my word as
her own word to it when
ever she likes - so I hope
in God it may all turn
out for her advantage
& for your comfort -

I am glad to say I have
seen nothing but crops
taken & heard nothing but
crops words & indeed you

left us from the 2^d - putting
that our I was ever before
up to it. but thank God as
long as we have nothing
to separate ourselves with
we must feel his name
can be attached to us

Yours
M. W.

June the 6th -



June 7. 1812

MED/17/1/129

My dear Mother

The King has passed
a most beautiful & quiet day
sleeped a great deal. His legs
are greatly swollen - He desired
to go to bed before 9 o'clock
this evening & was asleep
when we turned out

Charlotte appeared perfectly
happy & satisfied & pleased
with every body & every thing
She had never been out
of my room the day I had
been out walking with her
before which she
enjoyed of all things
I only lament that she

Queen exposes herself
so dreadfully before her mother
her temper as it is a real
strangeness for her to protest
as Charlotte is so much
surprised & shocked at it
& when I tried to turn
it off this morning she
said "but how can you come
out decisive now all
this bad temper is
owing to your being
here in I own without
her" — God bless you
from the Gulf of Mexico
7

[Faint, mirrored handwriting is visible across the page, likely bleed-through from the reverse side. The text is illegible due to fading and the presence of a dark ink blotch.]





June 9. 1812

MED/17/1/130

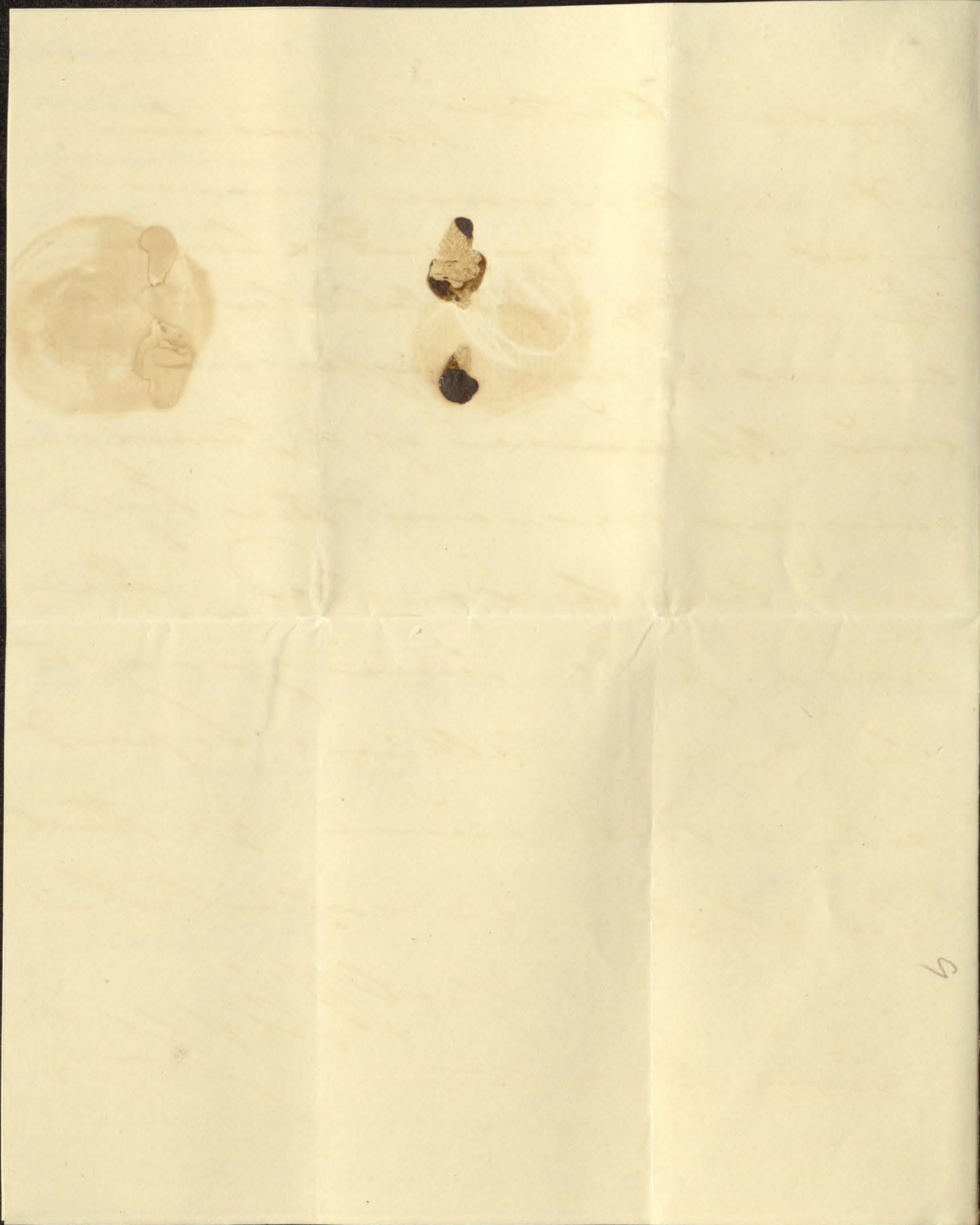
My dear Mr. Butler The early part of this
day the King was very composed
& in my opinion - I would
make himself known this morning
the conversation was very
indifferent, since the King's dinner
he has been more conspicuous
& John Bull's stomach constitution
is beginning to come on
which after nearly three
months great must be expected
I believe when he is and seen
the R for a fortnight
perhaps his growth may
much faster & he thought
the King's mind of his wife

some disorder there
where he was last at
London - I was surprised
to find by a letter I had
from him this evening
that he had been and
visited London today as
I hope that is a proof
you are beginning to
get out of some of your
difficulties -

Yours
W. M. M. M.

June the 9

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text on aged, yellowed paper. The text is spread across several lines and is significantly faded. Some faint characters are visible, such as 'l', 'l', 'y', 'e', 't', 'm', 'y', 'y', but they do not form a readable message.]



9

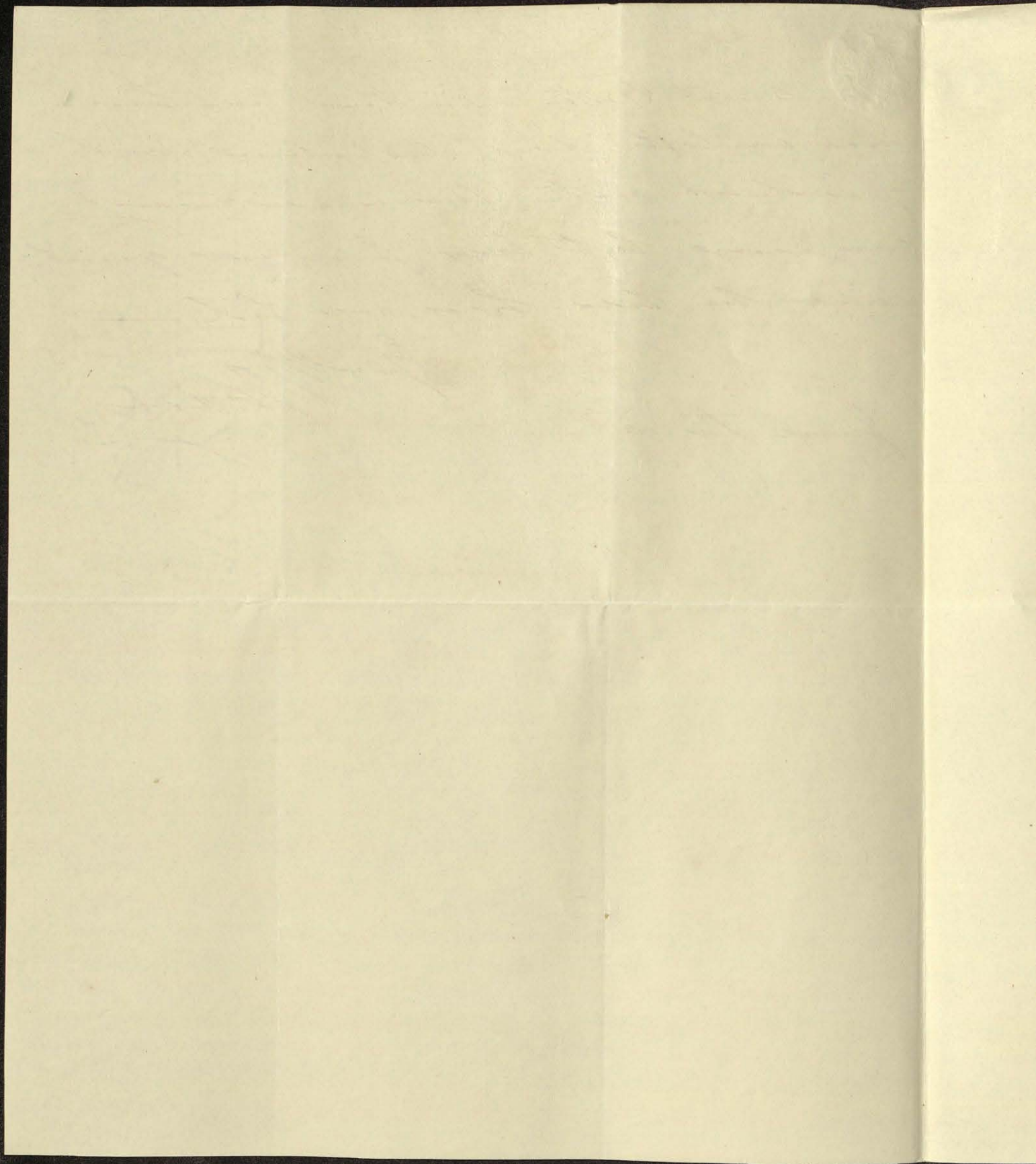
June 9. 1812

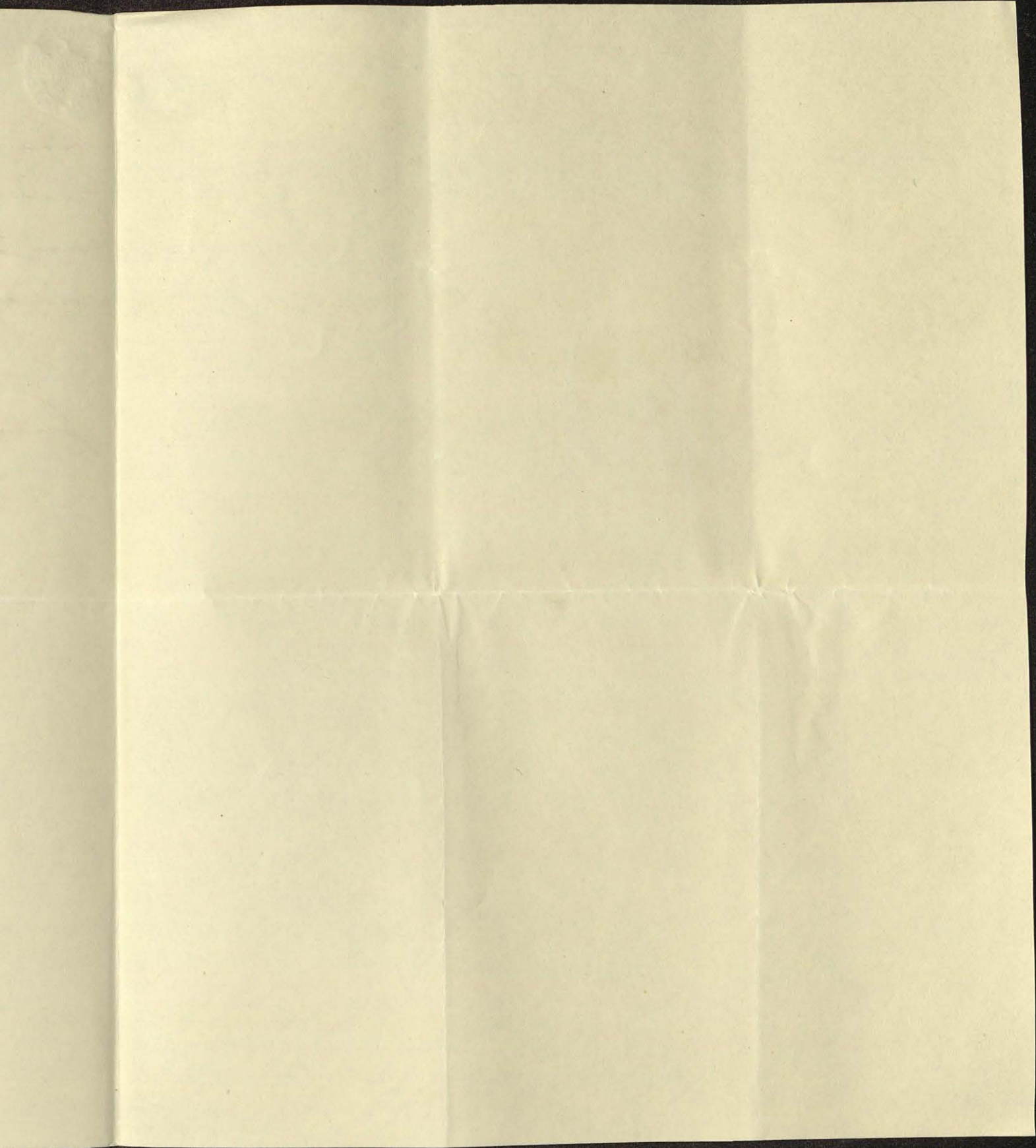
MEED | 17 | 11 | 131

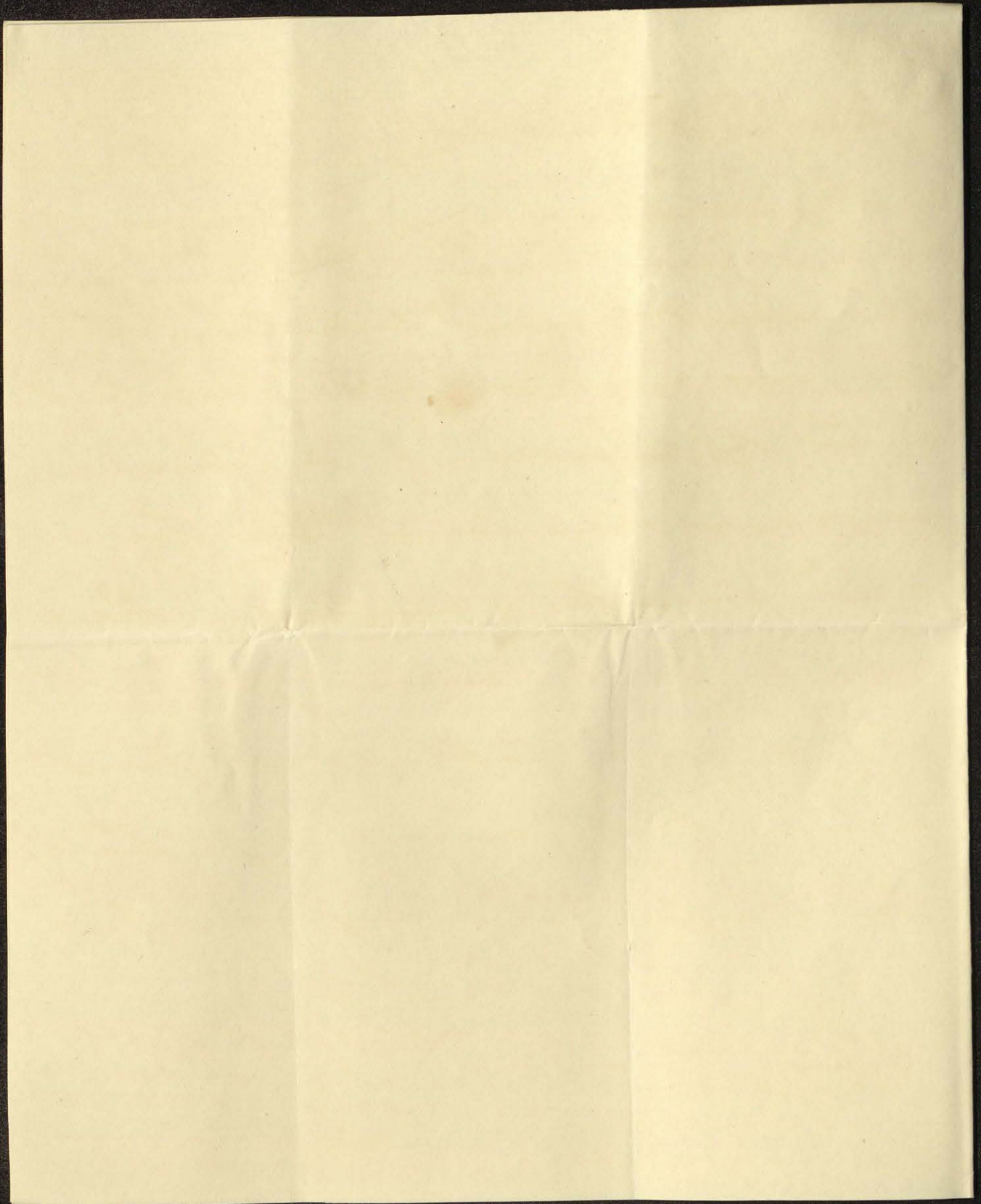
My dearest Brother the King has been
more or less day disparting and
operating with the two missing enemy
companies, but has been very quiet
since he has been in bed —

Yours
Mary

June the 9







June 10, 1812

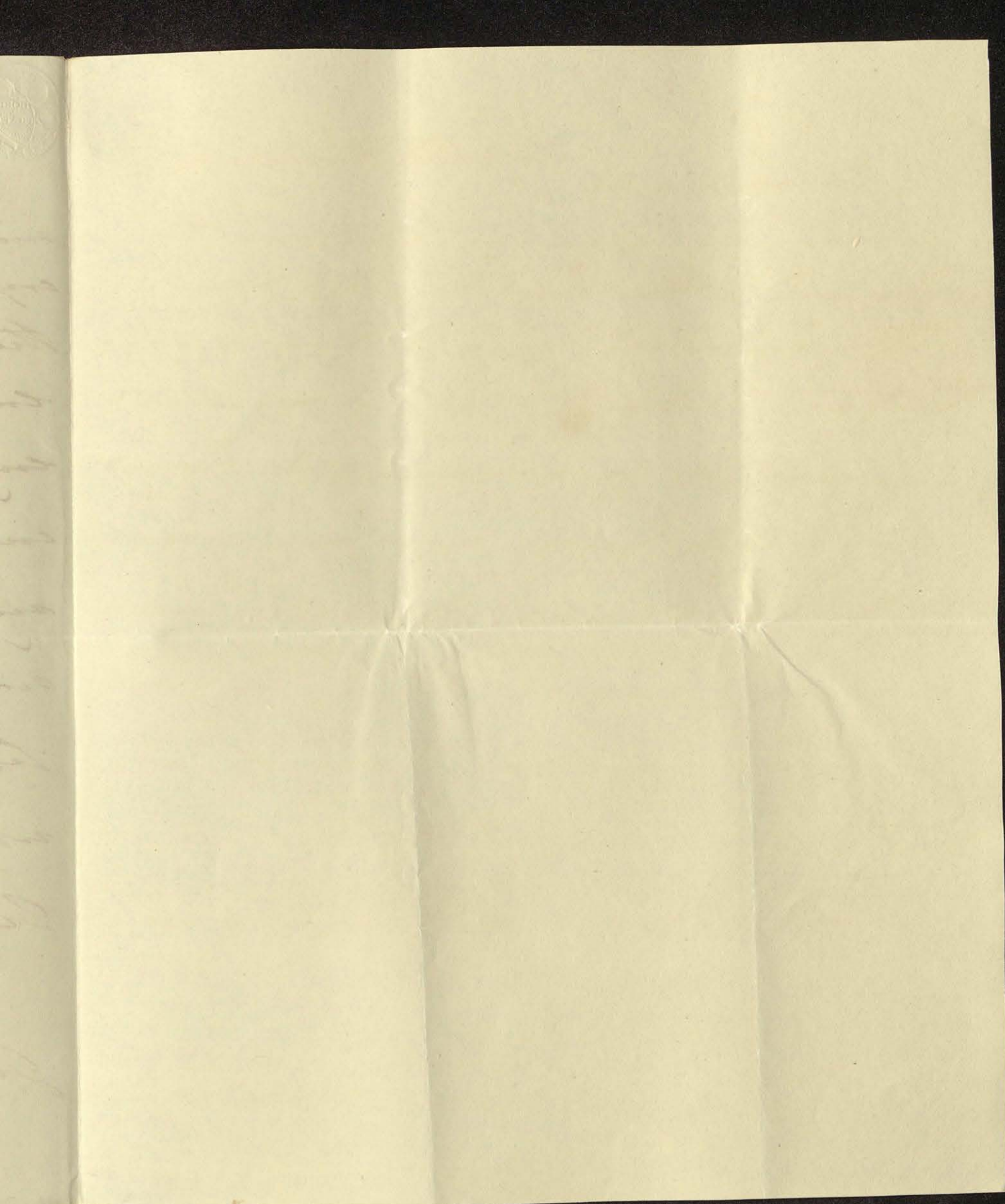
MED | 17 | 1 | 132

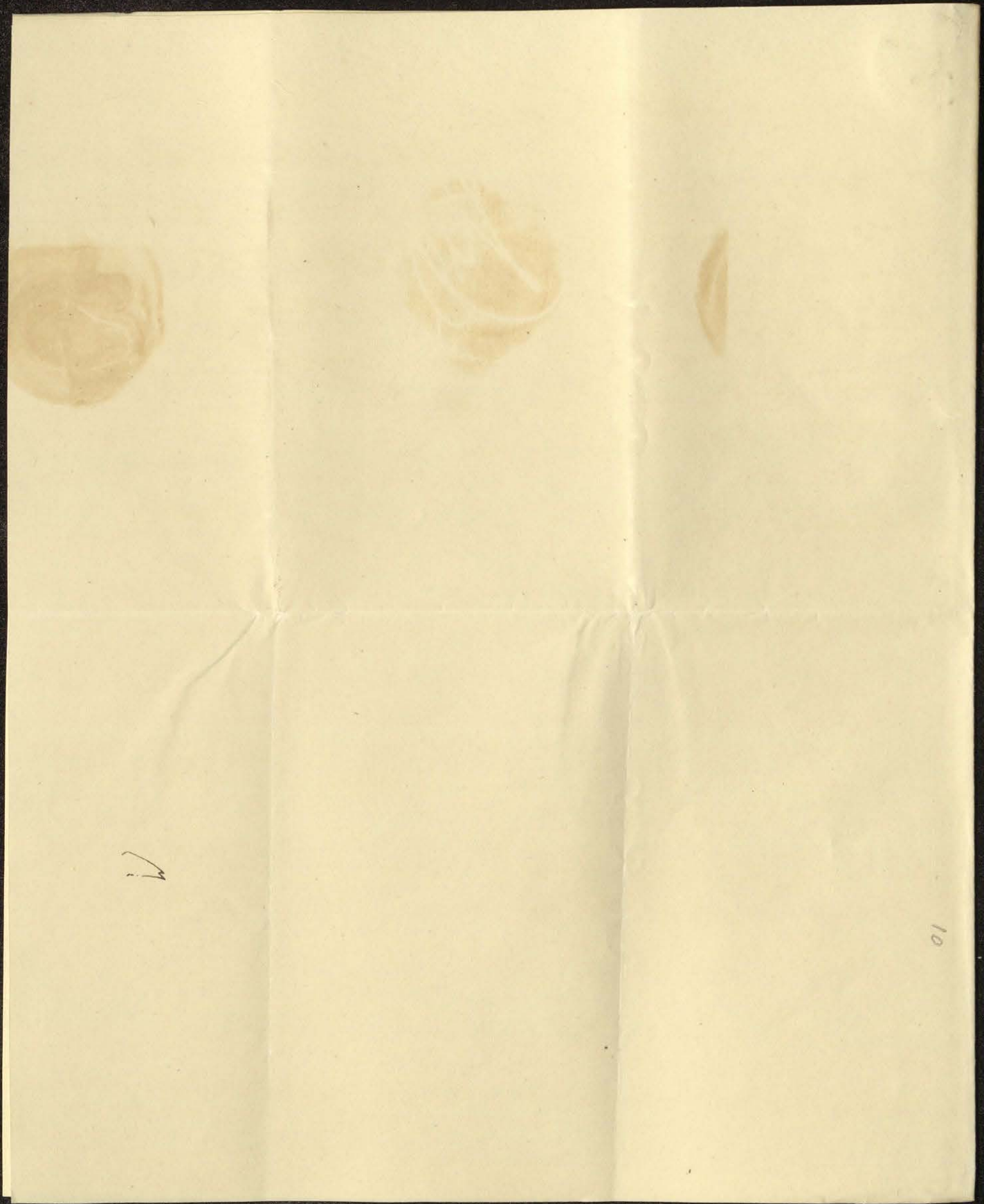
My dear Mother
I was here a
most terrible nervous day
crying me down & laughing
the next & my father the
evening & my wife, in fact
any appearance of a paroxysm
coming on - and the day
my mother & I walked - He
was a full hour going to
bed & was talking so fast
when I got up that
I was expected

Yours affectionately
June the 10
John W. Hall



[Faint, illegible cursive handwriting covering the majority of the page.]





10

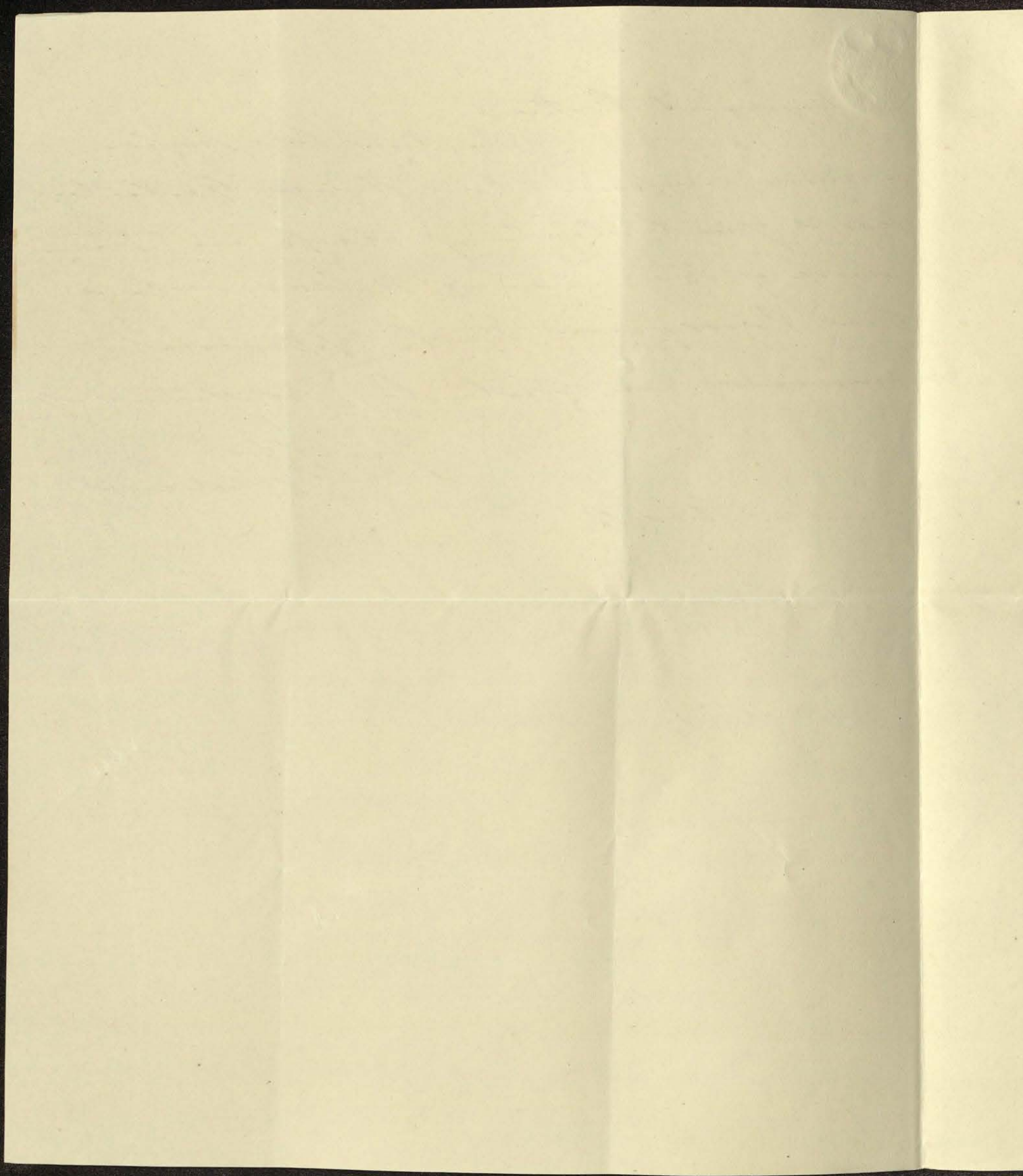
June 11, 1812. MED/17/1/133

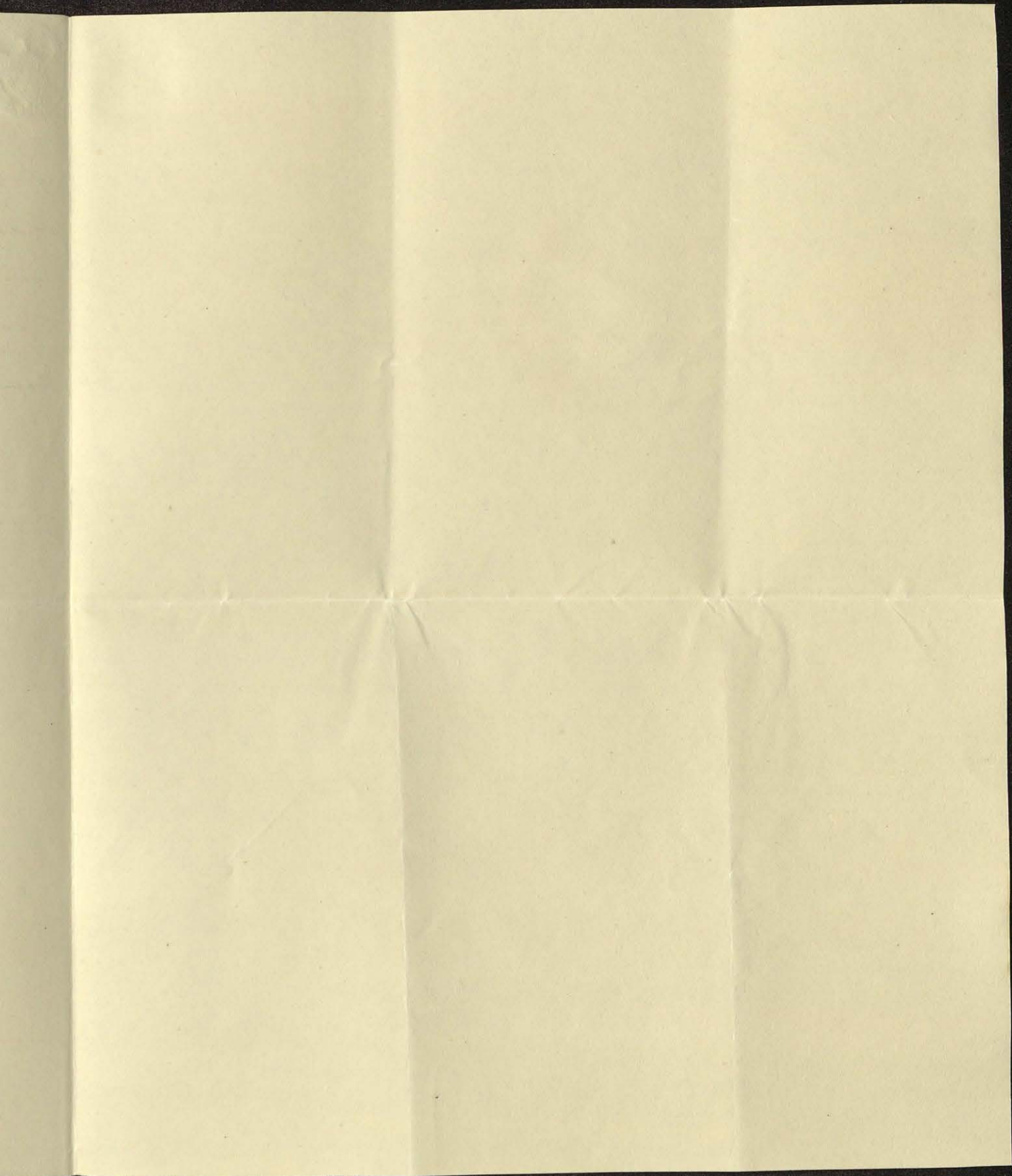
My dearest Brother

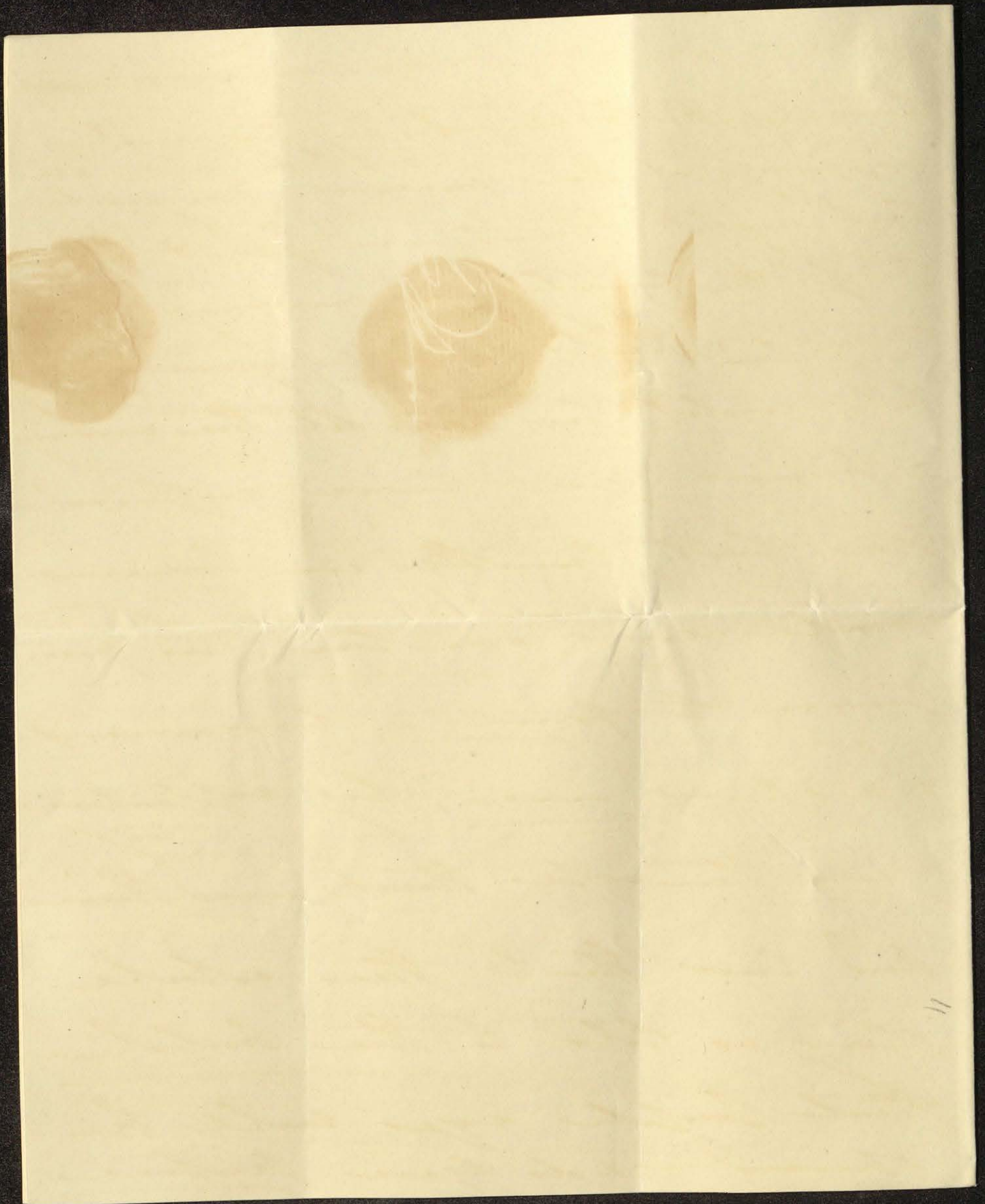
The King has escaped
a more composed lay than yesterday
had a great deal of sleep in the
course of the day & below before
the Paragon that appeared
coming in yesterday is going off

Yours affectionately
G. W. Macy

June the 11







June 12. 1812. MED | 17 | 1 | 134

It is impossible to describe my joy and
happiness at the immense prosperity
last night I trust in God it is a
proof the Country is coming to its
senses & that it will give you
full credit for Spain all the assistance
& money you have suffered
this last winter in having
made any overture in your
power to form a Government
& a strong one, by supporting
you through thick and thin
And sure that the whole
story is told to the world
that peoples eyes will be
opened & do you justice

from having stood by the pen
dear Princes Principals & supported
the dignity of his name as
far as you possibly could
my anxious & sincere prayers
are that you may be rewarded
by seeing your Government
prosperous & I hope by degrees
it will ^{become} ~~strengthened~~ a much
stronger one than it can
be at this moment

As to his name he really
has acted the part of a
true servant & attached
I think to me more ought
to forget his conduct
upon this occasion

As to the Army we have passed
a very tedious night along
steeped in great deal the
I went down to see how
the found them whole
looking very well, but
his legs frightfully swollen
I am quite happy the
is to have a dressing soon
sent Herby -

Yours truly
John M. W. W.

June the 12

[Faint, mirrored cursive handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page]



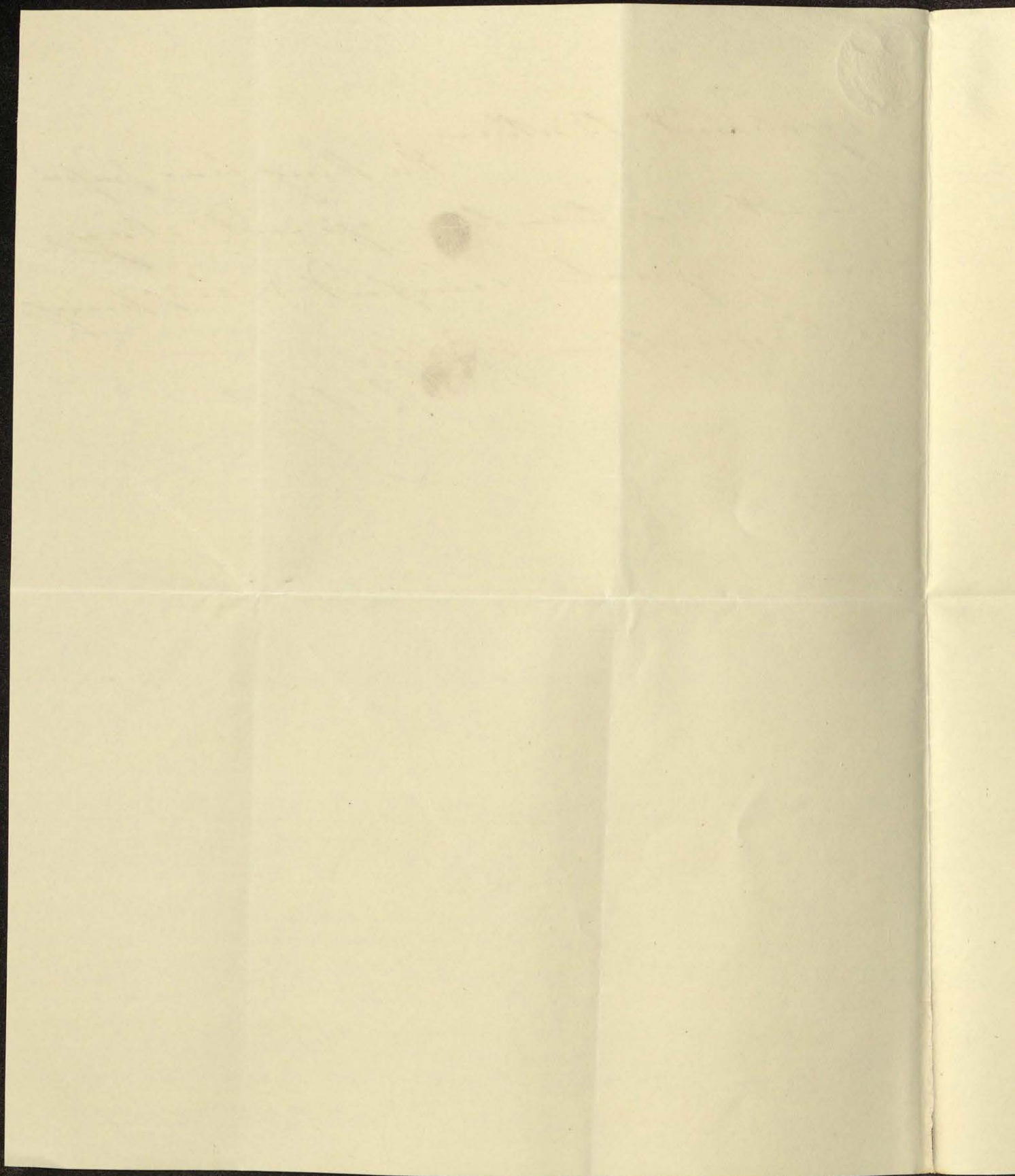
12

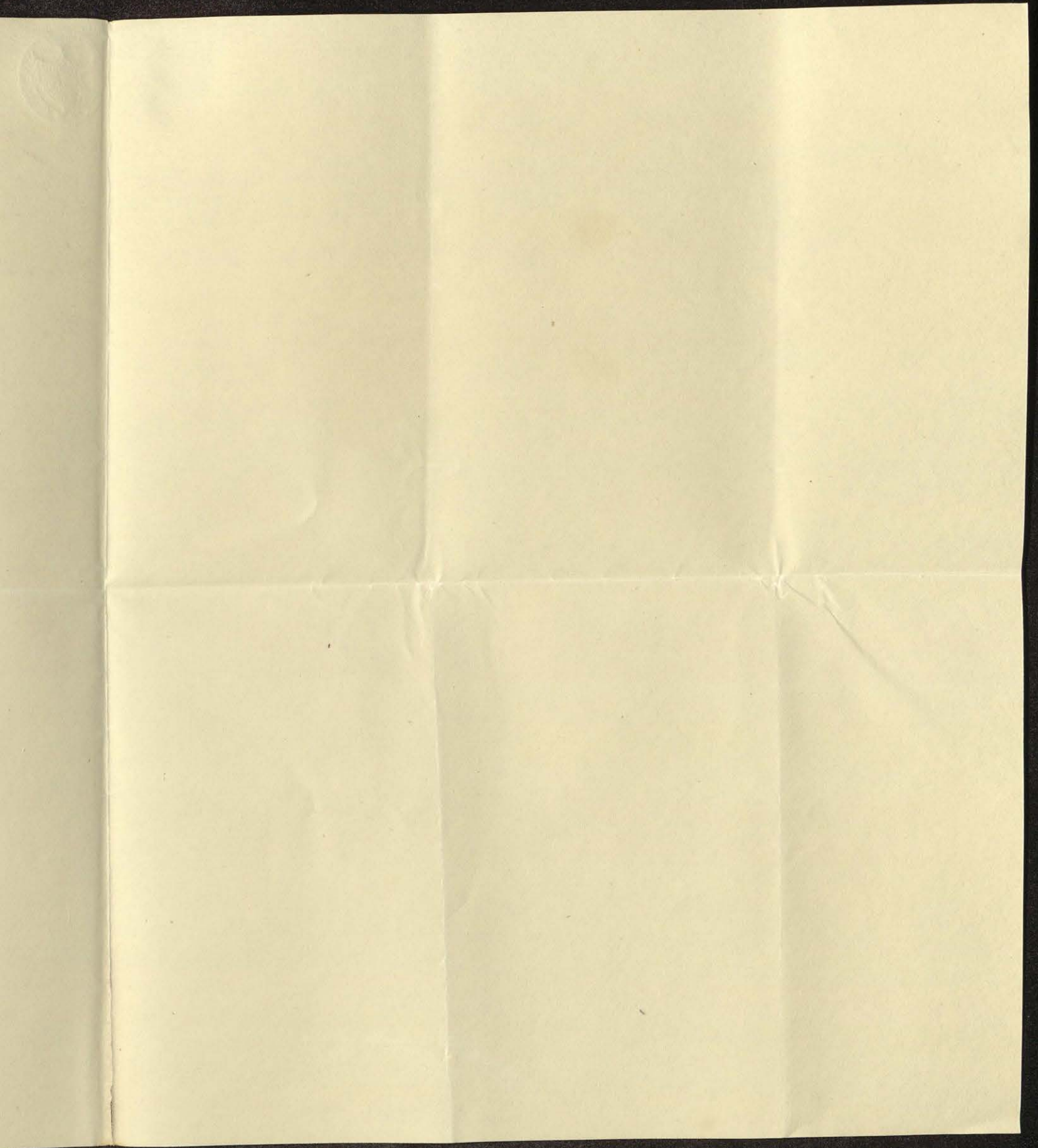
June 13. 1812

MEO/17/1/135

My dear Brother
The King has passed
a most particular great day
& one of great comfort & happiness
to himself —
Yours affly
Wm. Pitt

June the 13





13

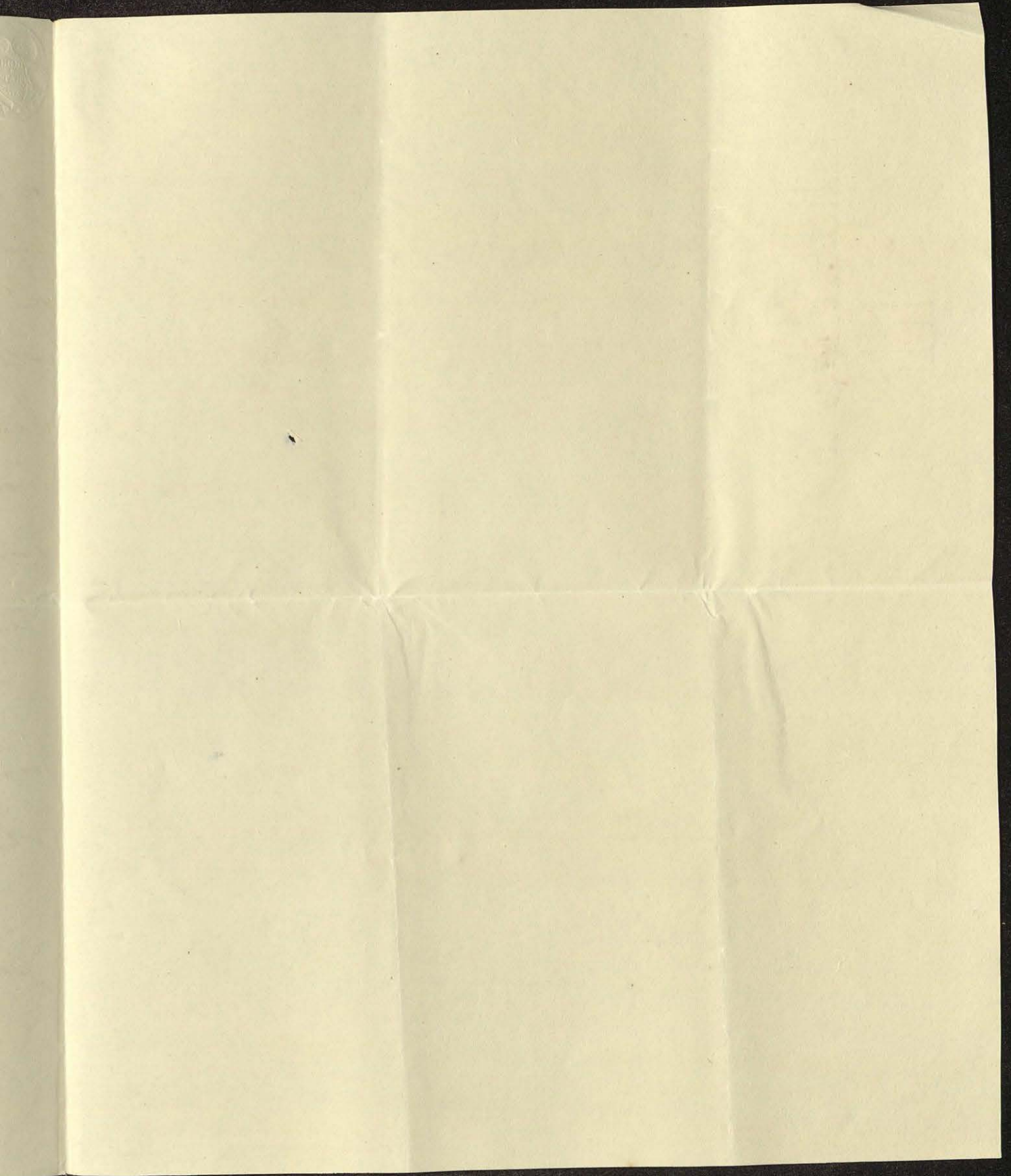
June 14 1812 MED/17/1/136

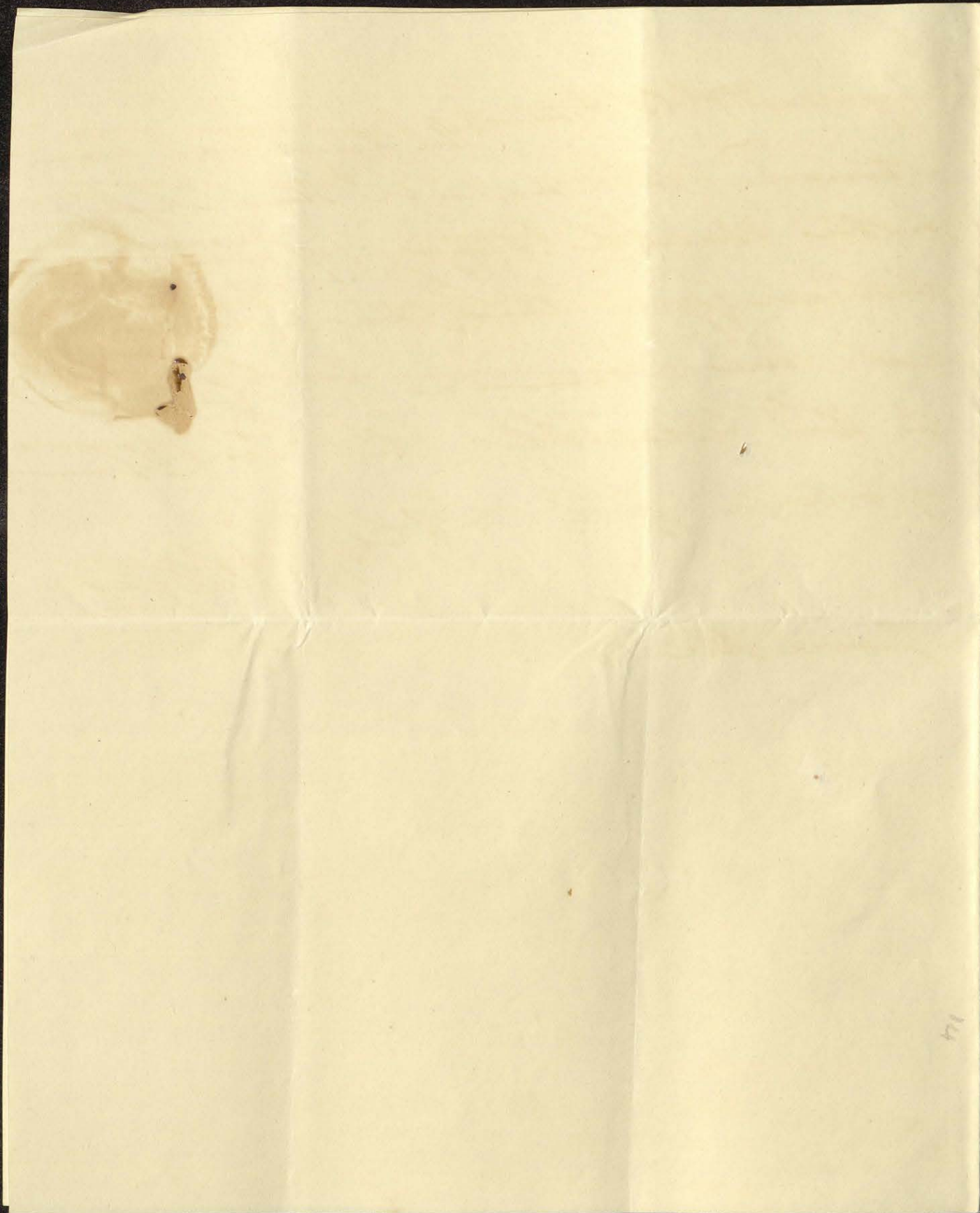
My dearest Brother

The King has passed
a very independent & long letter without
interruption here very suitable & in
a most serene & state, refused his
services, wanted to go in the
service with one of his Queens &
insistent has been in a most
suitable & state, but thank God
was just dropped asleep, therefore
it is to be hoped a few lines
will calm his
sore — Yours truly

June the 14







14

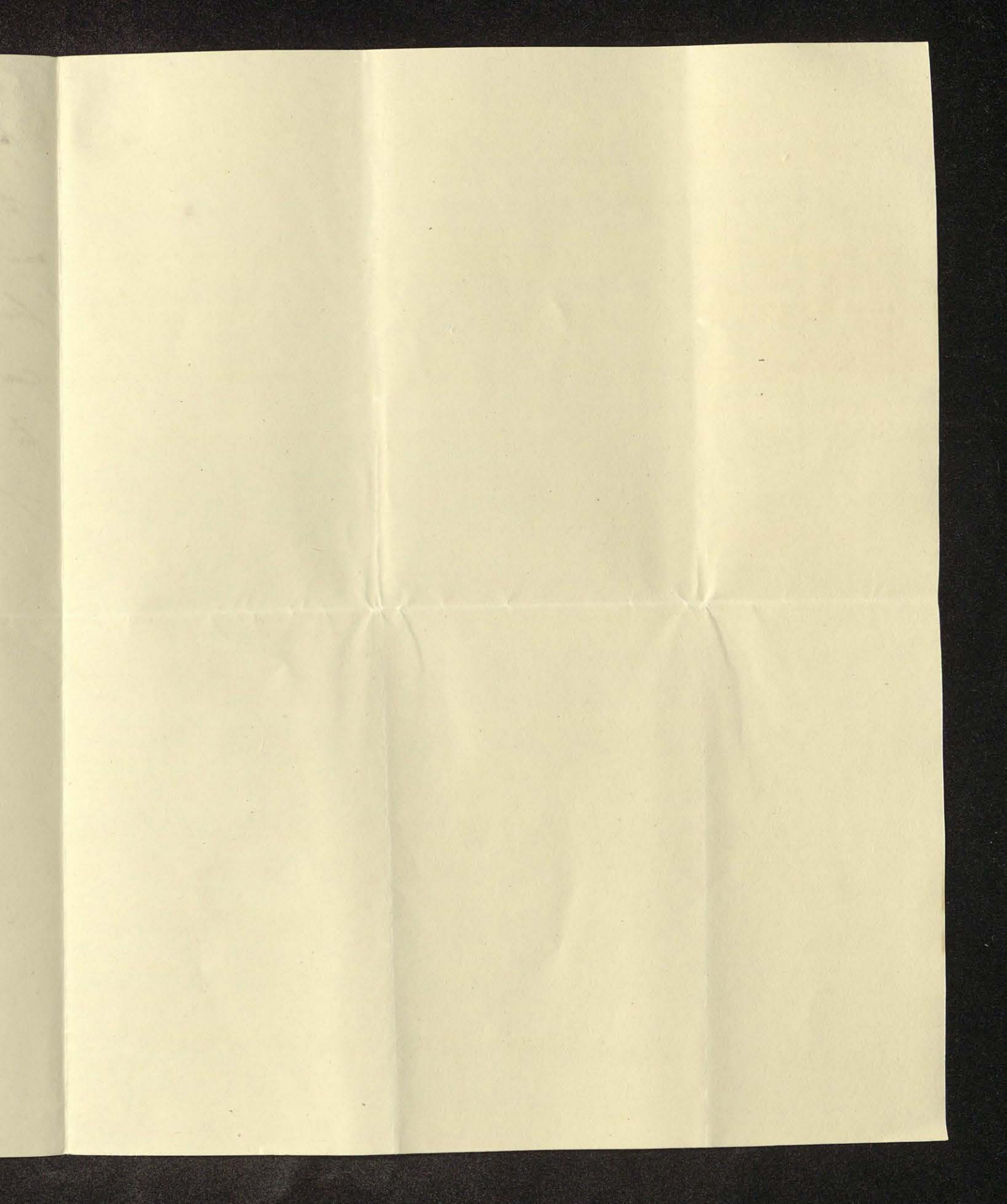
June 16. 1812

MED 17/1/137

My dear Brother The King has con-
-tinued talking all this day
with the much hurry of business
but in good temper - He did
eat his dinner to day and
to bed tolerably but his appearance
is weak yet -
Yours truly
Geo: Mace

June the 16

[Faint, illegible handwriting on aged paper]





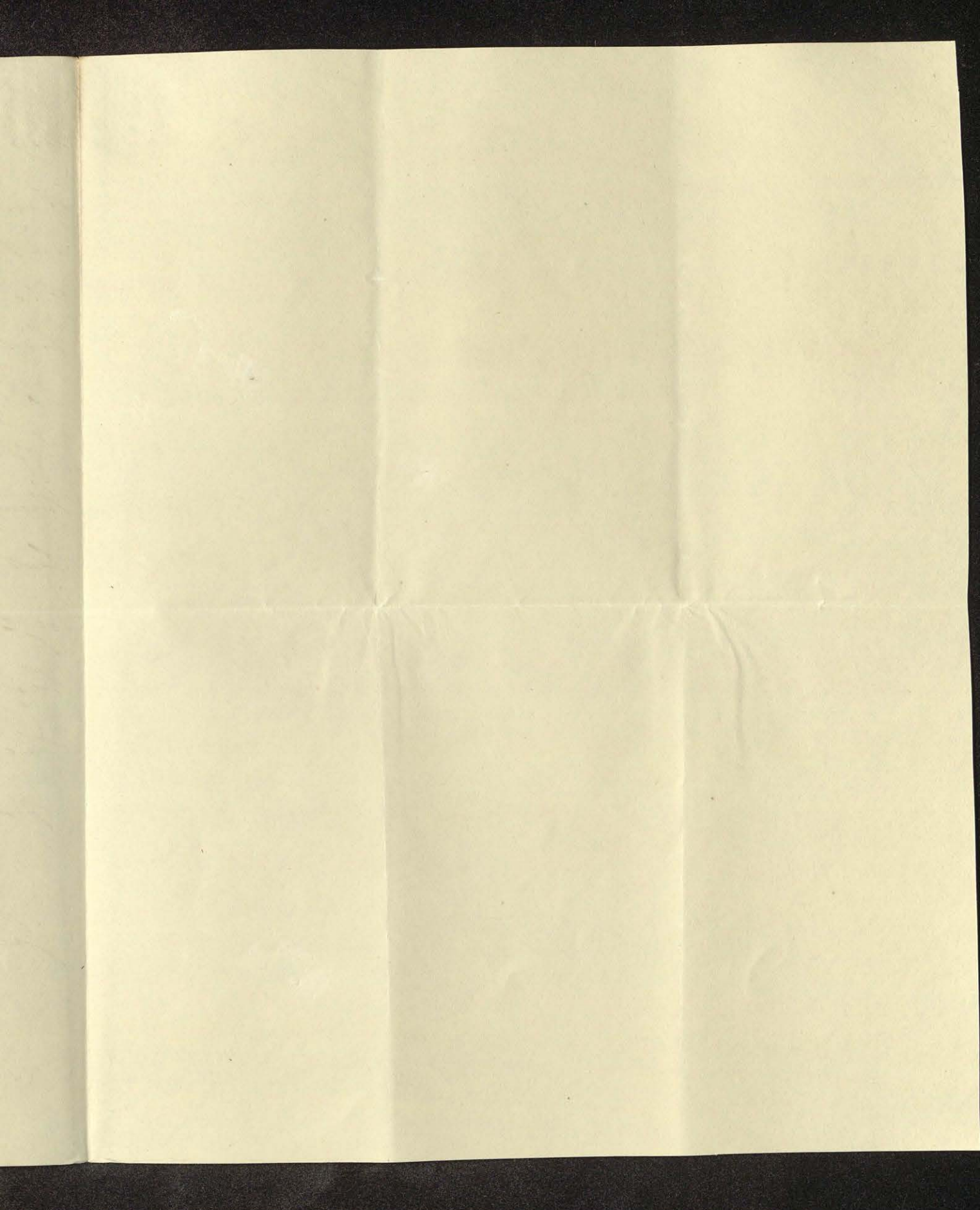
16

June 17. 1812 MED | 17 | 1138

My dear Brother
I am sorry to say the
King has continued talking all day
without the smallest interruption
The King's dinner lasted long
but he eat enough, he desired
to go to bed at 4 o'clock
(because he said it was gold)
Therefore time to go to bed
but sleep has not come to his
apartment yet, however I believe
before morning there will be
he does not talk quite so
fast —
Yours
G. M. M.

June the 17th

[Faint, illegible handwriting on aged paper, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]





17

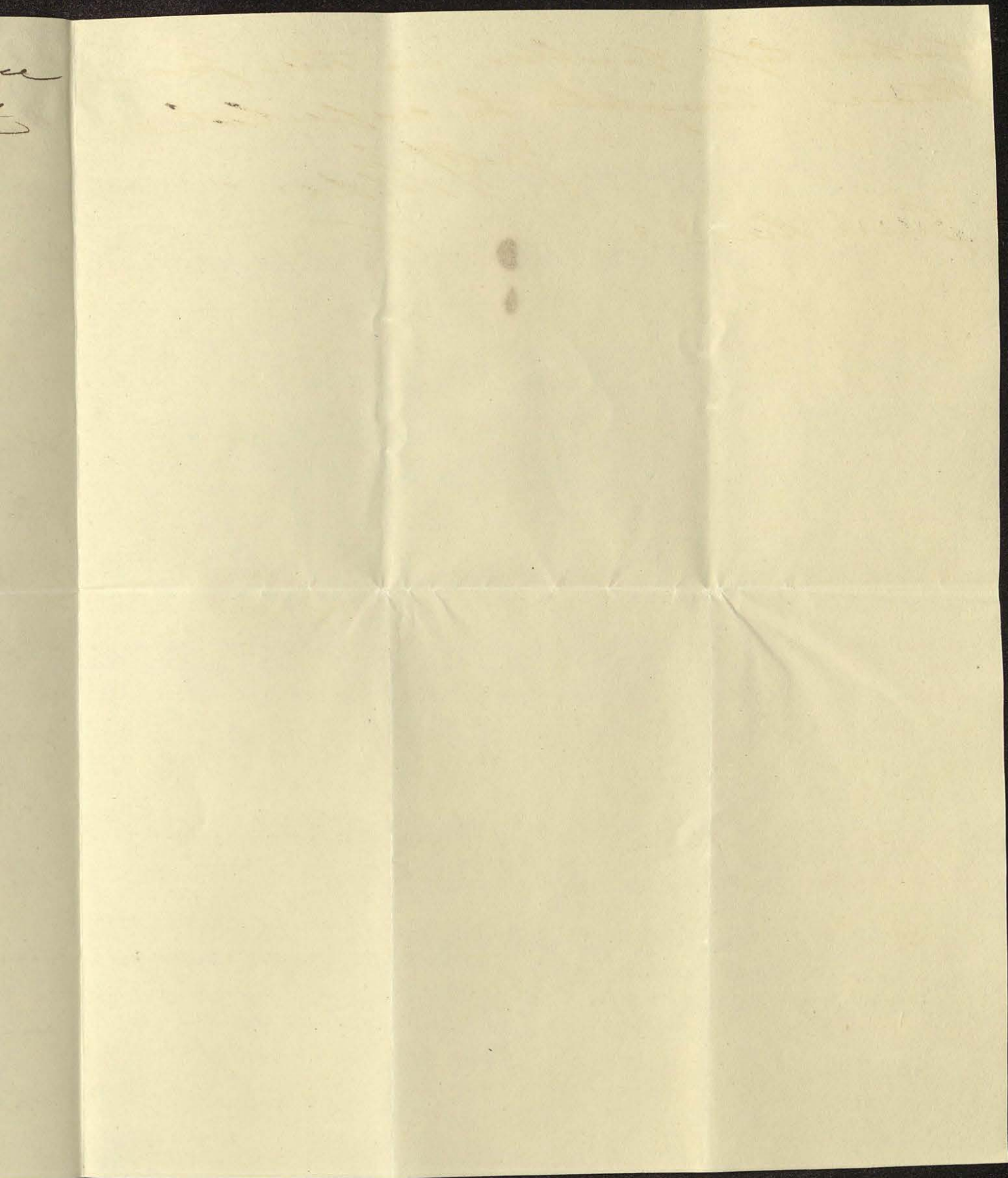
June 23. 1812 MED/17/1/139

My dearest Brother
I am happy to say
that Parryson is now over & the
is much as he was before this
last violent attack - He has passed
a most particular quiet day
slept the whole morning from
the moment he was dressed
& had his breakfast until
dinner time - He made a
good dinner & since that time
talked in the old way but
willing to be very easy
company - Just to bed and
must to sleep immediately -
The day was well think he

whose life would in the free
them might be expected

John May

June the 23





29

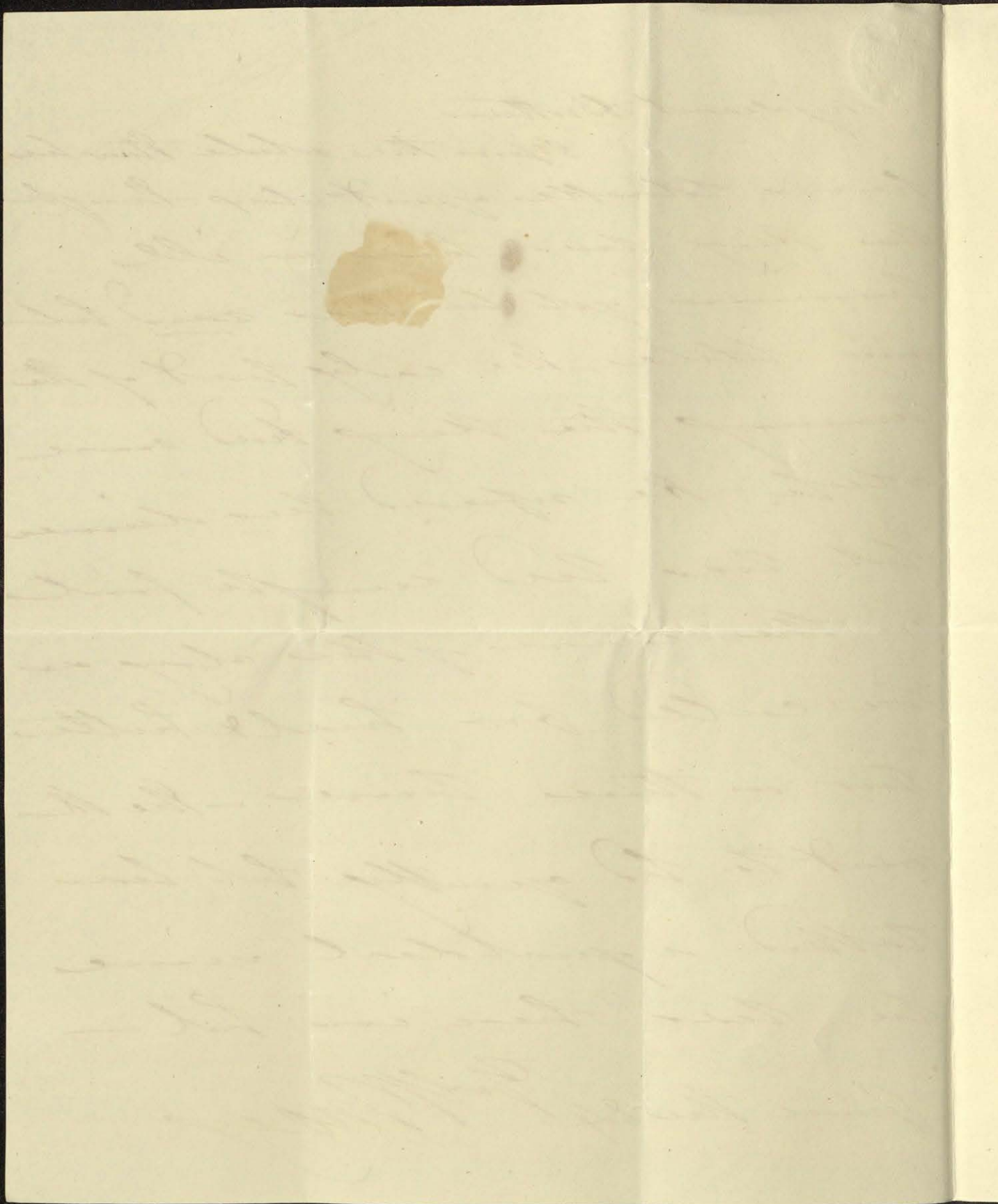
June 24 1812

MED 17/1/140

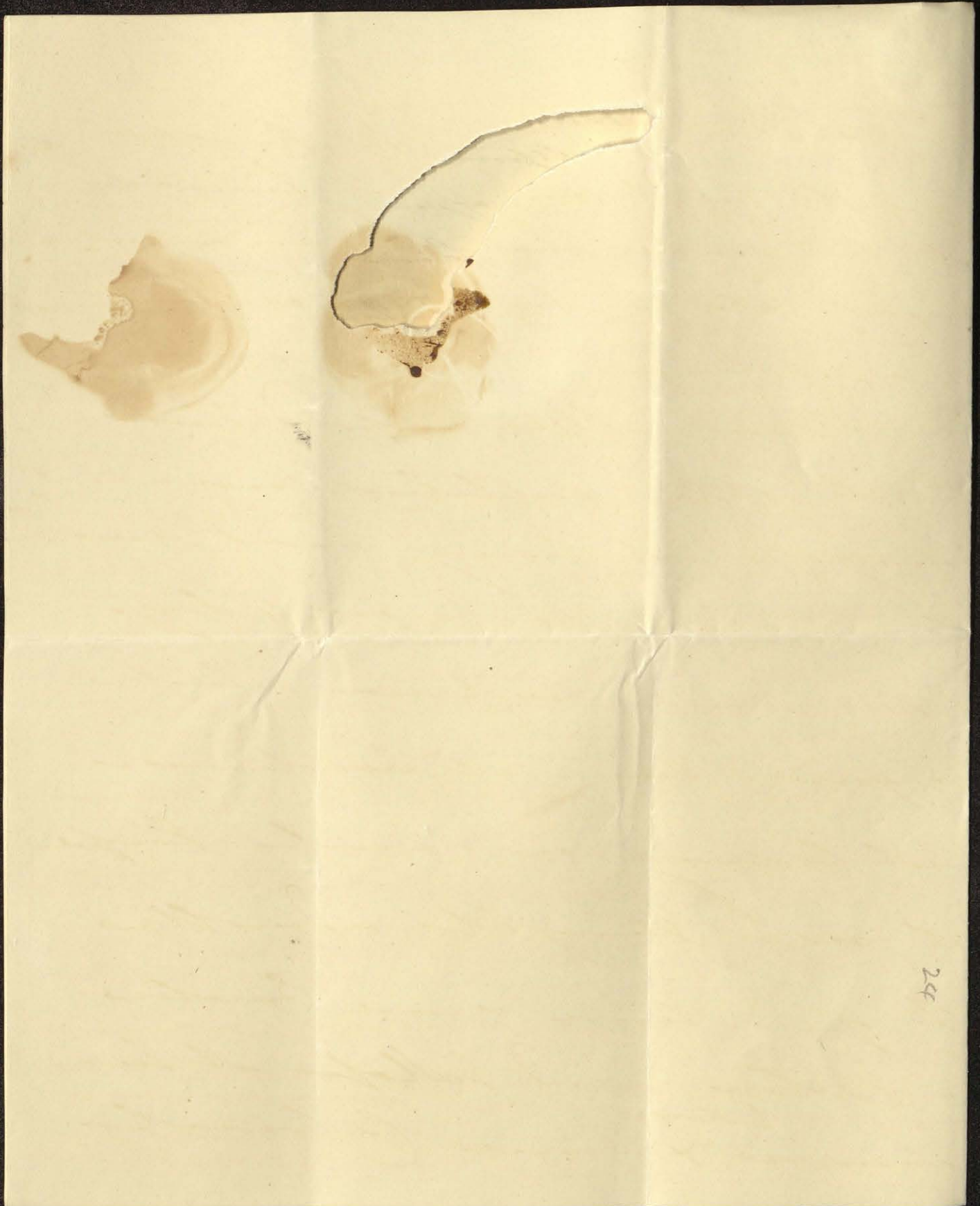
My dear Aunt Bessie

Upon the whole I have
been a tolerable quiet sleep though
the King has been in ill
humour, yet he has enjoyed but
my title - The early part of the
morning the King had some
sleep - He refused his dinner
but has had enough food
in the course of the day as
he called for bread & butter
two or three times - He
must be bed quietly but has
talked a great deal since
he has been in bed -

June the 24th G. M. Macey







24

June 25. 1812

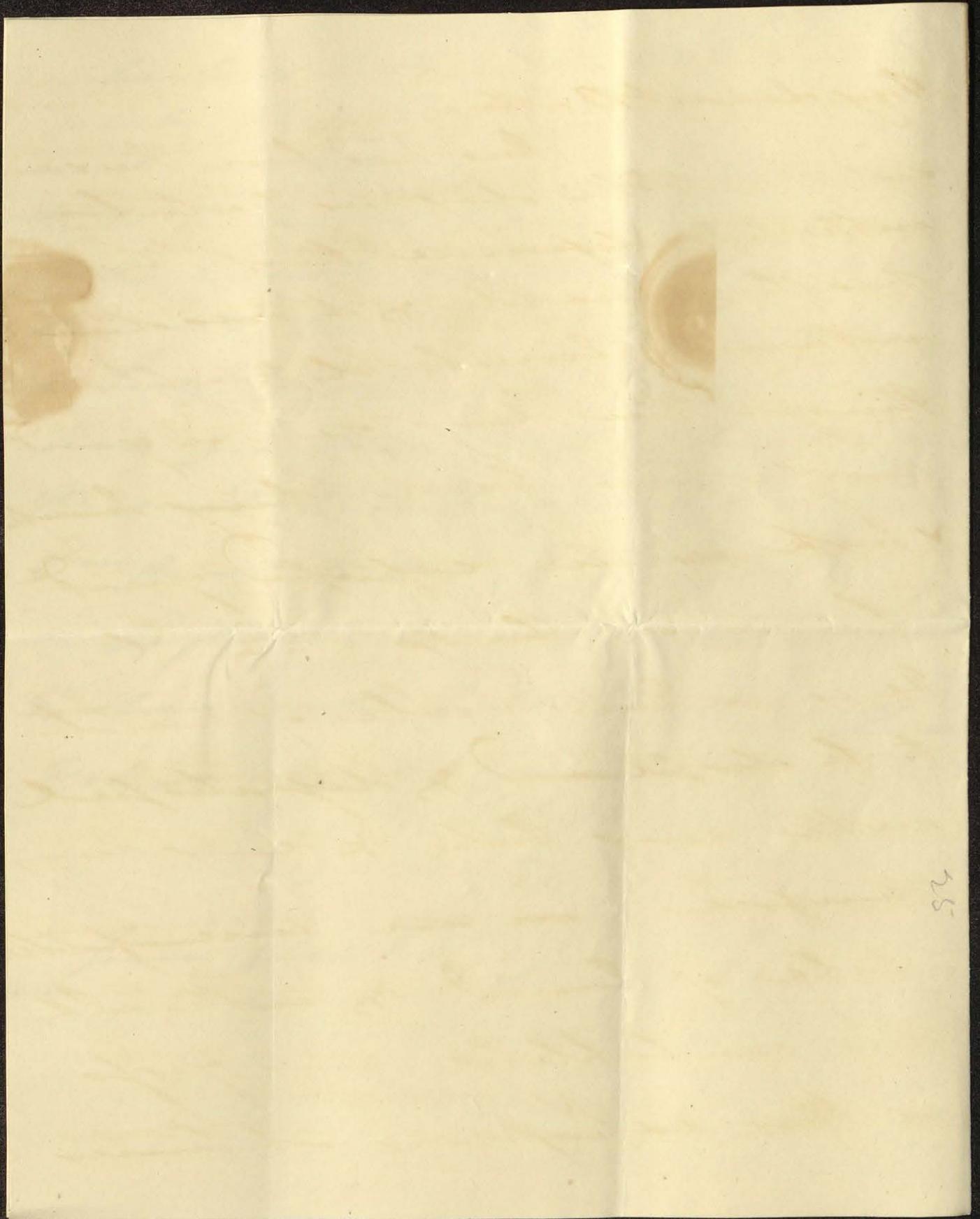
MED/17/1/141

My dearest Brother thought the King had
a quiet night with the fire & candles sleep
yet he awoke ^{and found} ~~in~~ a
burned state ^{and found} ~~in~~ all ~~the~~ ^{and found} ~~the~~
in a hot temper with the King's
every thing. It is supposed that
much of this excitement was
owing to not having heard any
thing of the Prince for 4 days
& the usual disturbance which
is given him at his dinner
not having answered - People
it was thought advisable
to give him some sweet
- tarters and jellies at his
dinner & some Calomel

in hand & better - I will then
I like the King was in a
great untroubled state, but about
that time he became very
sick which completely subdued
him & he had an hour &
a half sleep which caused
him for the rest of the evening
He went to bed quietly &
I in Henry's bed called that
a protracted Paroxysm
& does not allow it to off

Get - Yule Maday

June the 25



25

June 26. 1812

MED/17/1/143

My dear Mr. Butler

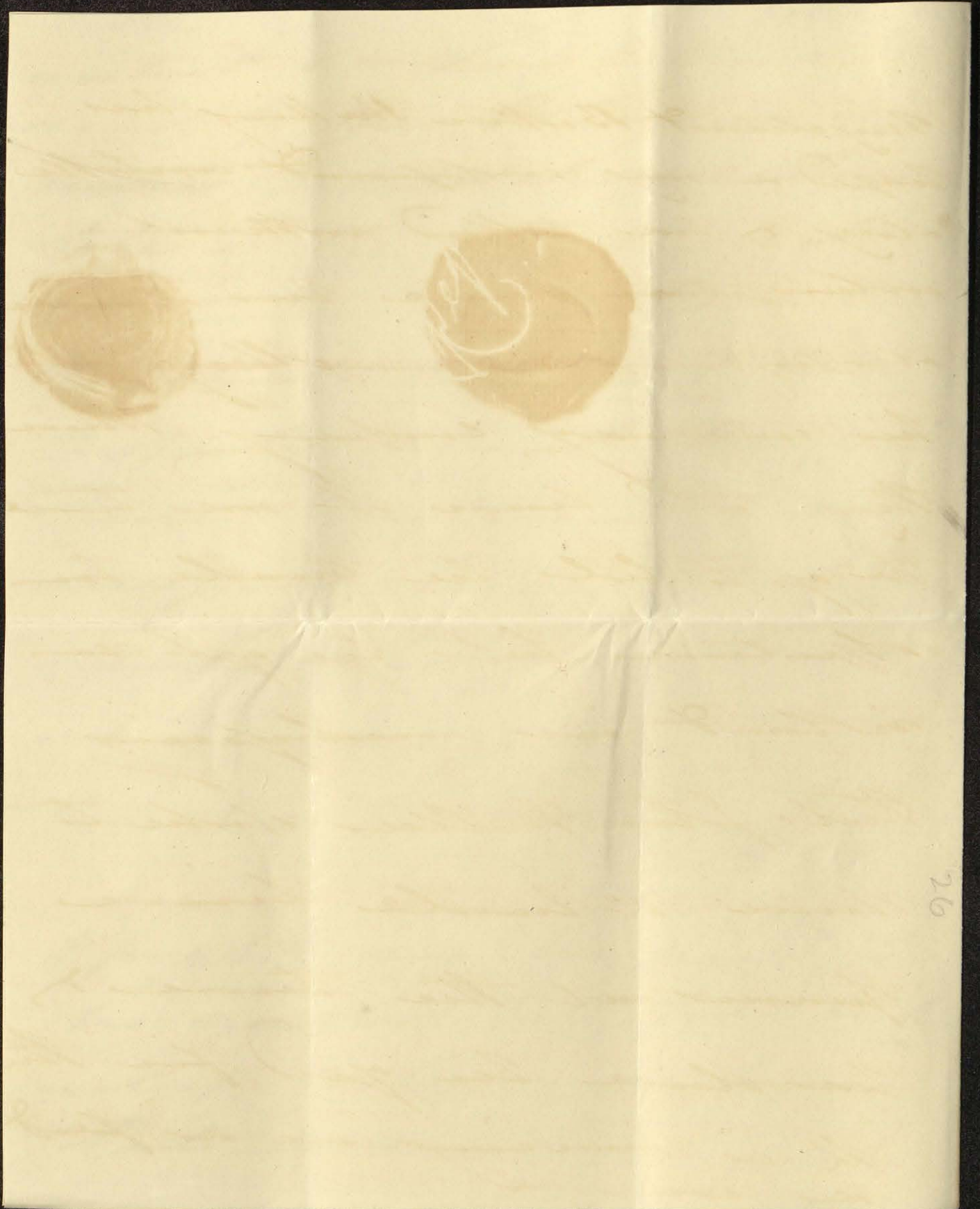
I have had the same
sort of irritible day as yesterday
with this difference that the King
has been shamed & it was done
without much difficulty
through the King gave a good
proof of his curves being much
shook as he expressed great
alarm at being shamed
He is in that state of irritability
to be displeas'd & dejected
with the very best & every thing
therefore in an uncomfortable
state of mind & with all
this irritability any proofs
in this exposure at times

was not for Henry Sulphur is
decided that Parry's is
recently permeated & entering
like off yet - The King est
his dinner tolerably well
The Board has not been
properly rehearsed therefore
some business was
necessary again to day
which was given time
at his dinner -

June the 26th Griffiths
Parry

I forgot to say he went to
bed quietly but rose and
walked when he heard
last -

[Faint, illegible cursive handwriting on aged, yellowed paper. The text is mirrored across the page, suggesting bleed-through from the reverse side. The script is dense and difficult to decipher.]



26

June 28, 1812

MED/17/1/144

My dear Mr. Butler the King has
been a very independent writer
day & has talked without
interruption since his dinner
departing & your being with
his unrequiring company - When
they told him it was time
to go to bed he made no
objection, but he got so
violent in complaining
that John Weller spoke to
him, it made him
furious at the time &
was done too good for the
He is nursing me as good
as ever

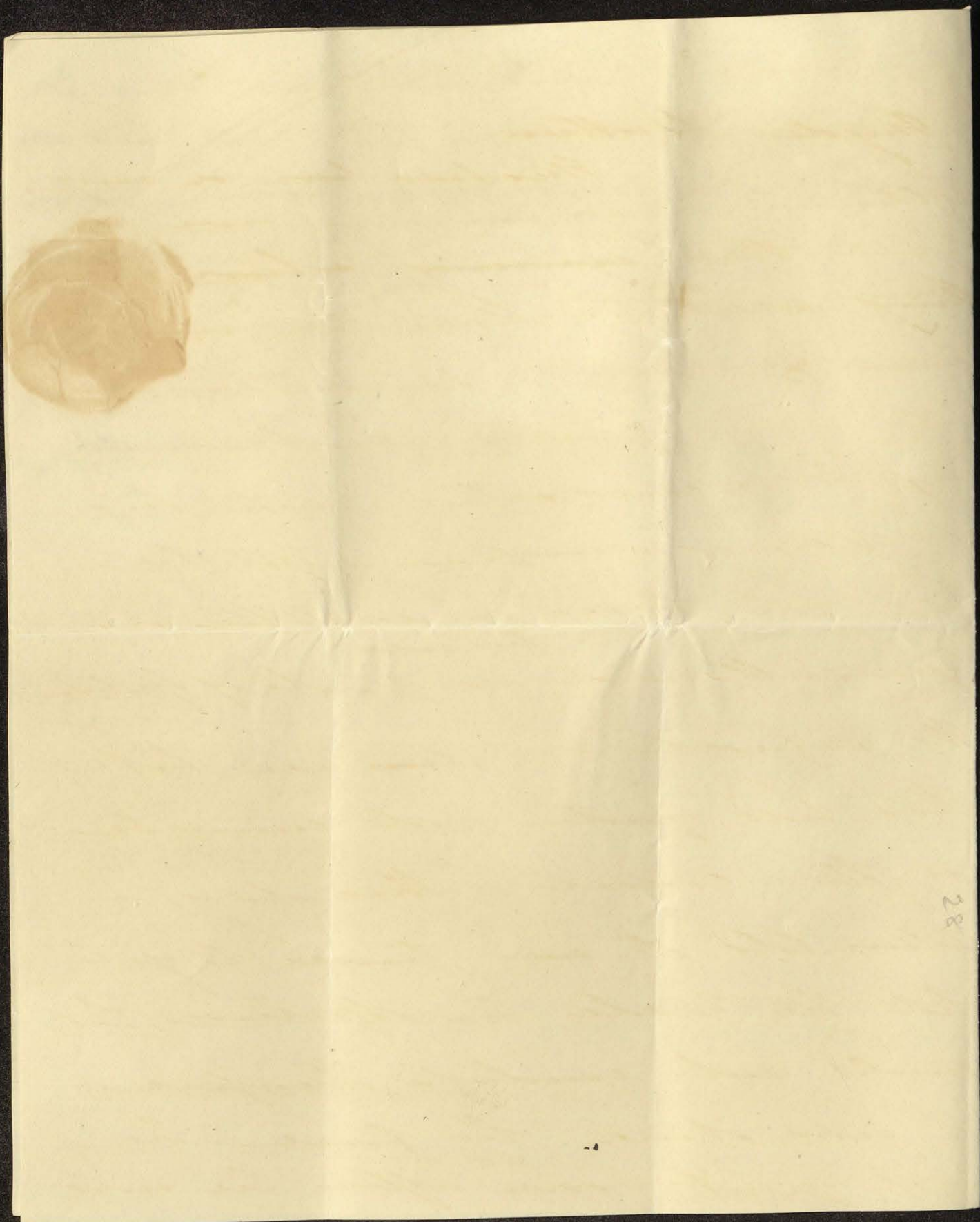
He cut his dinner tolerably
well but the conversation
was none my grace the best
part of the day -

Gulffer
Macy

June the 20 -

Handwritten marks on the left edge of the page, possibly initials or a signature.

Faint, illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.



28

June 29.

MED/17/1/145

My dear Brother

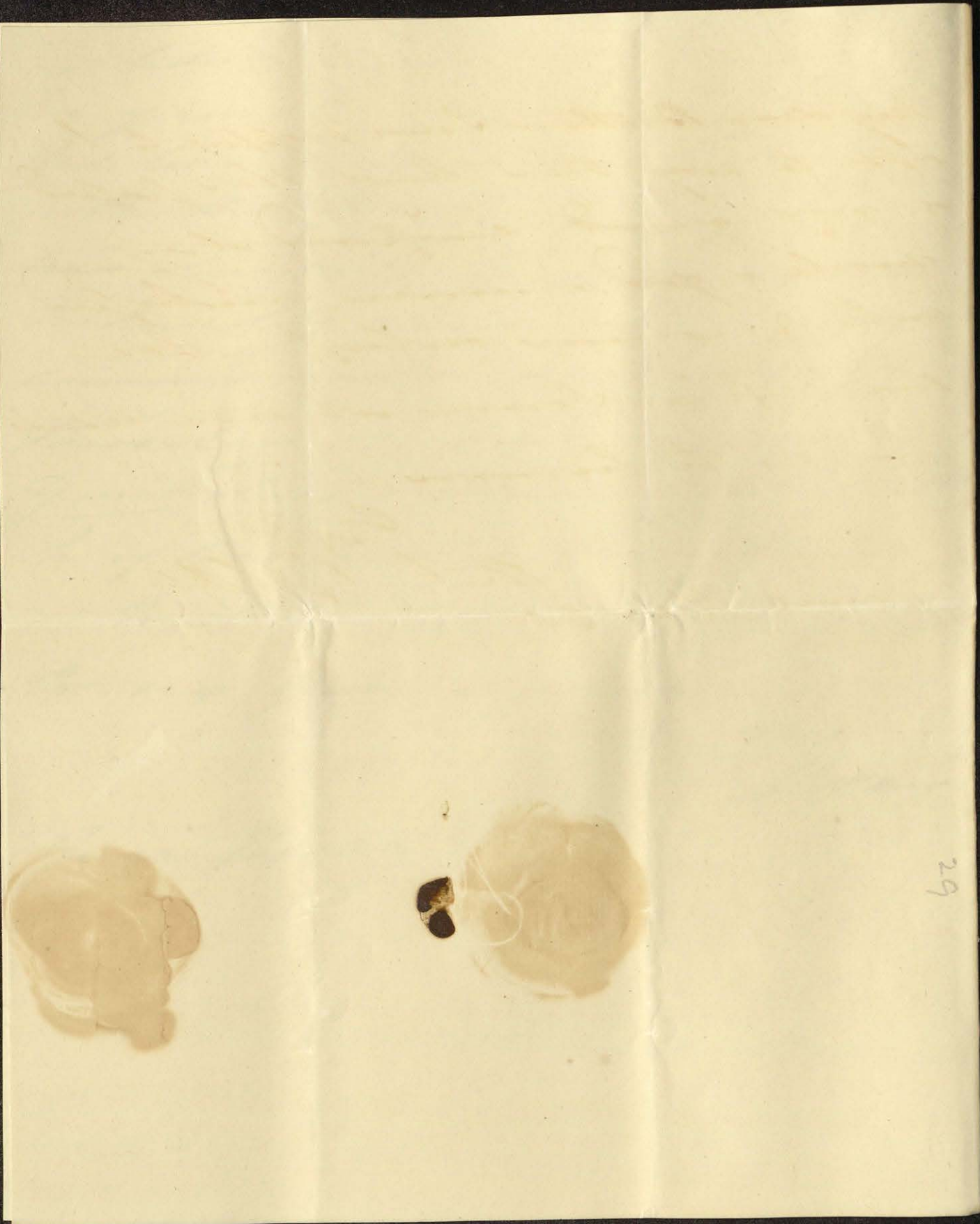
He has had a very
talkative day until five
o'clock this evening when the
King went to sleep for ever
more & a half & since that
has been quite silent though
so full of conversation with his
imaginary company. Yet he
has not been so intractable as
he was
quarrelsome as he was of yesterday.
He refused his dinner, but
has had quite good enough
in the course of this day -
When told it was time to go to
bed he made no objection, but
would not undress therefore
it was done by force - he
got quiet soon after he was

we had to go some where —
The general opinion is that
there has been a very bad day
with the King — The Queen
was decided to go to some
Wednesday drive to pass the
evening with the dolly and
thereby is to be as far as
your sleep — I wish God I should
be of the party that time
to find nothing should I be
to see you again

Edw. M. M. M.

June 29

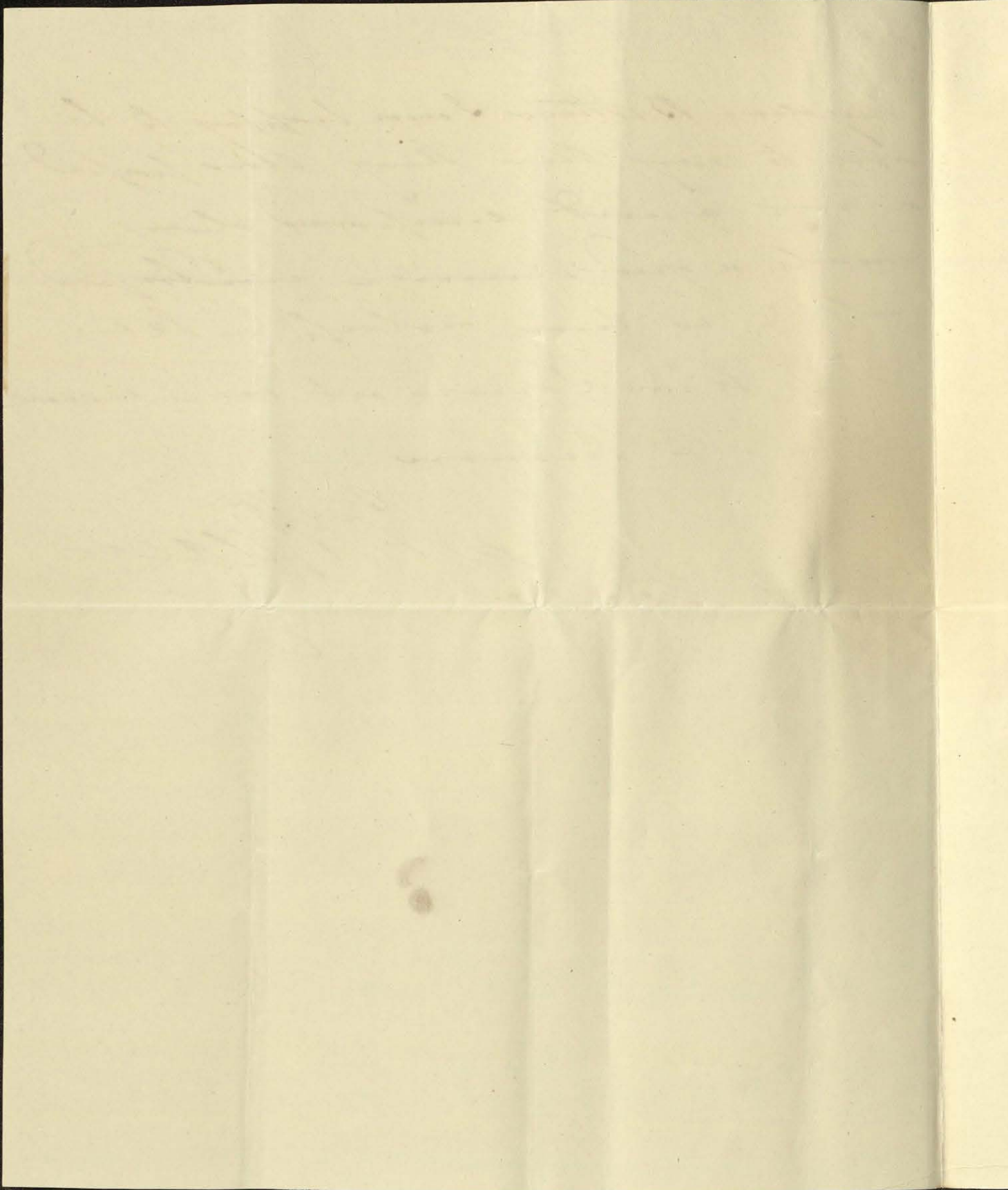
[Faint, illegible handwriting on aged, yellowed paper, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]

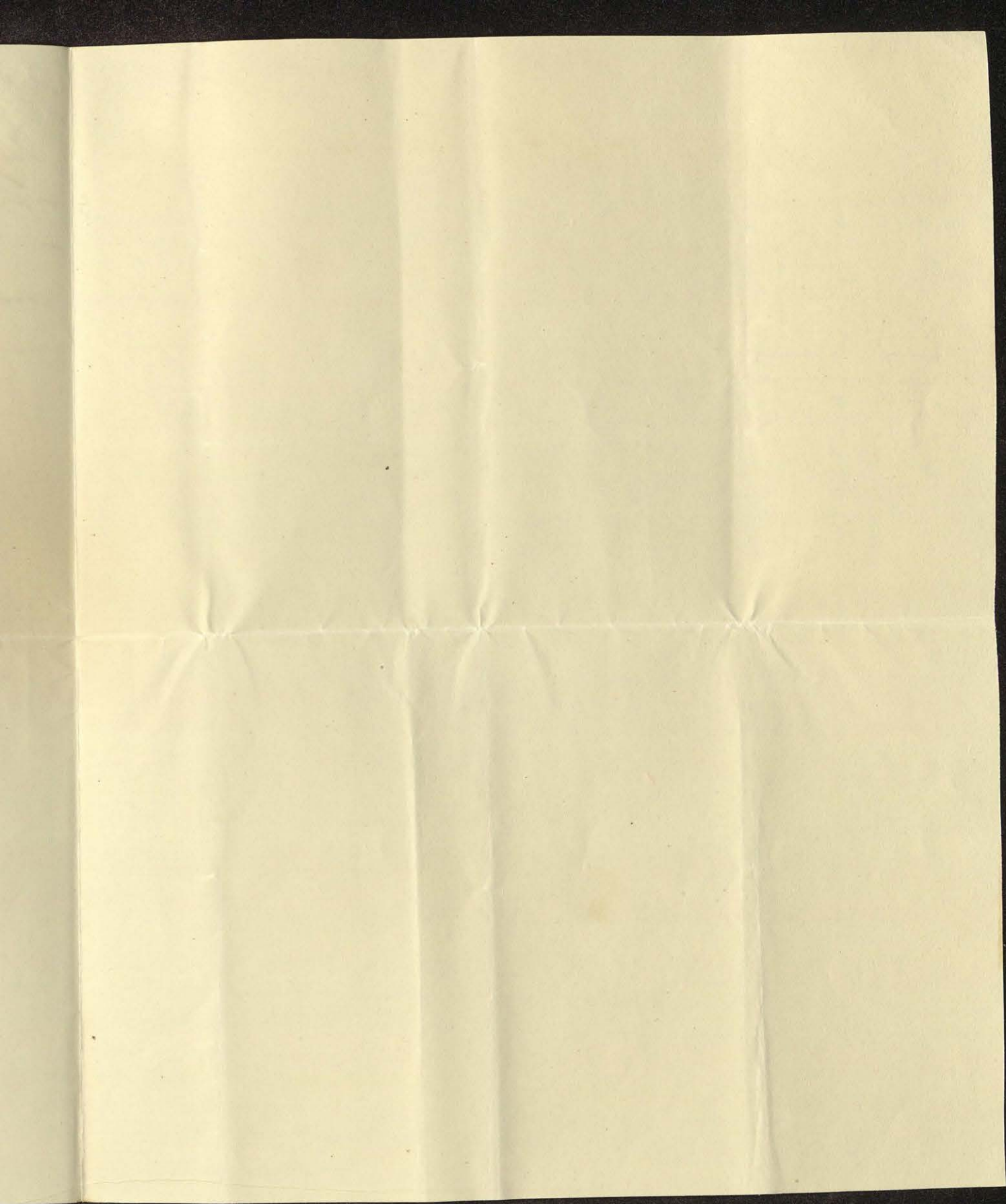


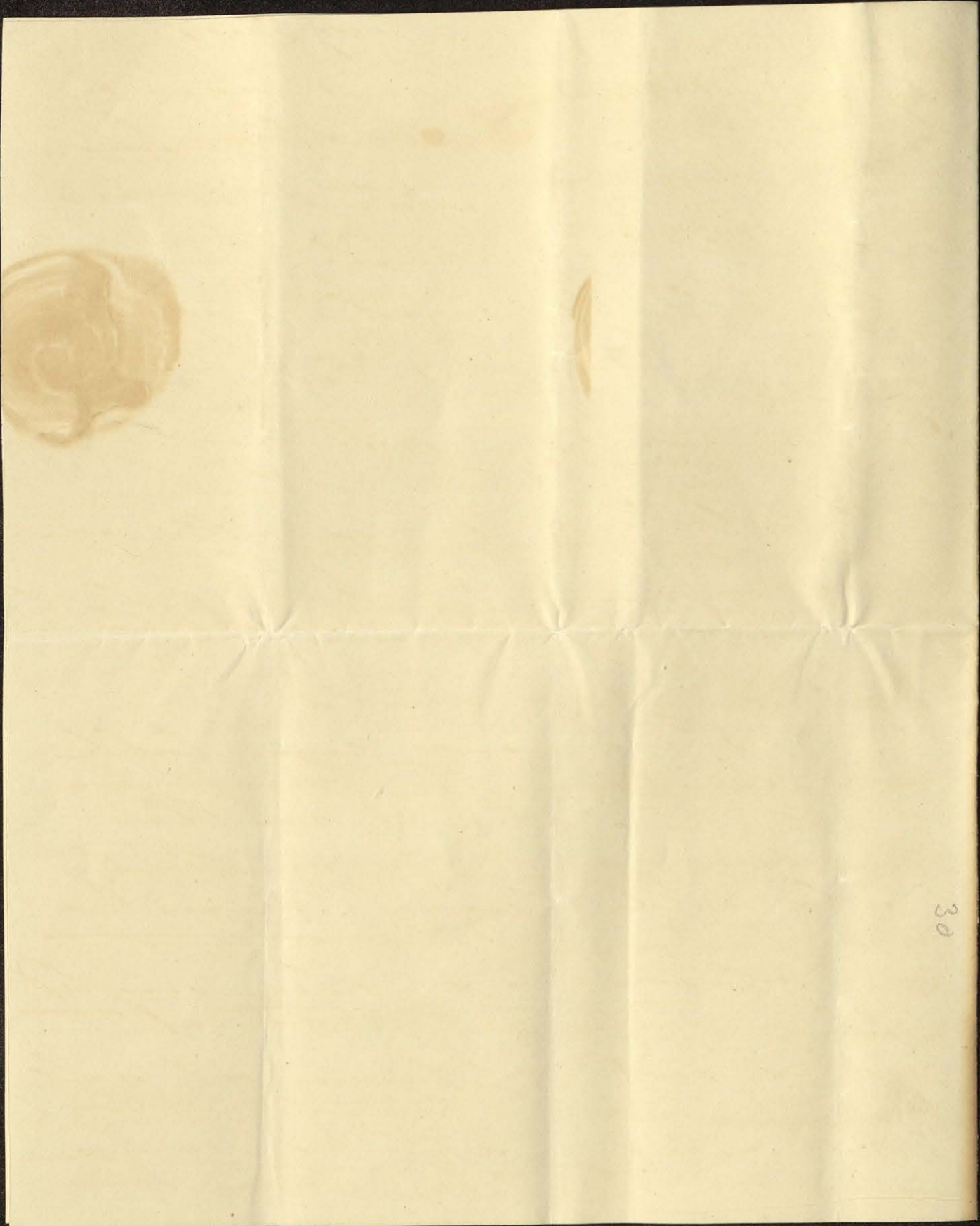
June 30. 1812 MED|17|1|146

My dear Brother I am happy to be
able to say the King who passed
a very quiet evening & day
made a good dinner & was
well & is now asleep — We
shall be in town at our usual
time to-morrow —

Yours
the King
June the 30







30

In June or July

MED 17/1/147

My dear Mr. Bostwick

The thing was supposed
a letter day than was expected
This morning though still
much excitement about time
we is left know than yesterday
I believe is my much letter

If you hope of our intention
of coming ^{Wednesday} Monday and
residing at London
The Monday could you
not entire to hang for
the Queen's Anniversary

It is impossible to know off
some of his projects at
I suppose in Lord's College
should the matter be

fine - Of course I only became
this from William's letter
but it went very well
~~the~~ as a thing with the evening
& as you go to Wolwich
Sunday you might talk
it over with the Col. (Congress)
Should you be able to
arrange it being let it
be your surprise letter
& not appear as if I
proposed it; for she
does not like anything
any of us propose
I should hope to get
five minutes conversation

me with you the next time
You come - Yours
Mary

1811

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

2nd June & July

MED/17/11/148

My dearest Brother. This day began
with a storm as the King
ordered the ship John Bull to be
to him which caused great
volence for a time, but it
soon went off & he has been very
sick & quite weak, having
the little bursts of rage with
his angry angry conduct
The Board were out two or three
for two days which was
as a great distress to the
and he called for subjects
which they let him take
they were and the several
suffered, but he felt fatigued
& desired to go to bed at

by fair & club some that
time has been fully
occupied with the
flourish — Lady de Clifford
involuntarily Charlotte is
only to go to Huntington
Dorset & but to some
Stair & me and to her by
the Duke's orders this
summer to believe that
Dorset as your orders
that can tell she was
desire to take Charlotte
to some other and
to go — Lady de Clifford
made out the usual
objection to this — Stair & me
take the opportunity when

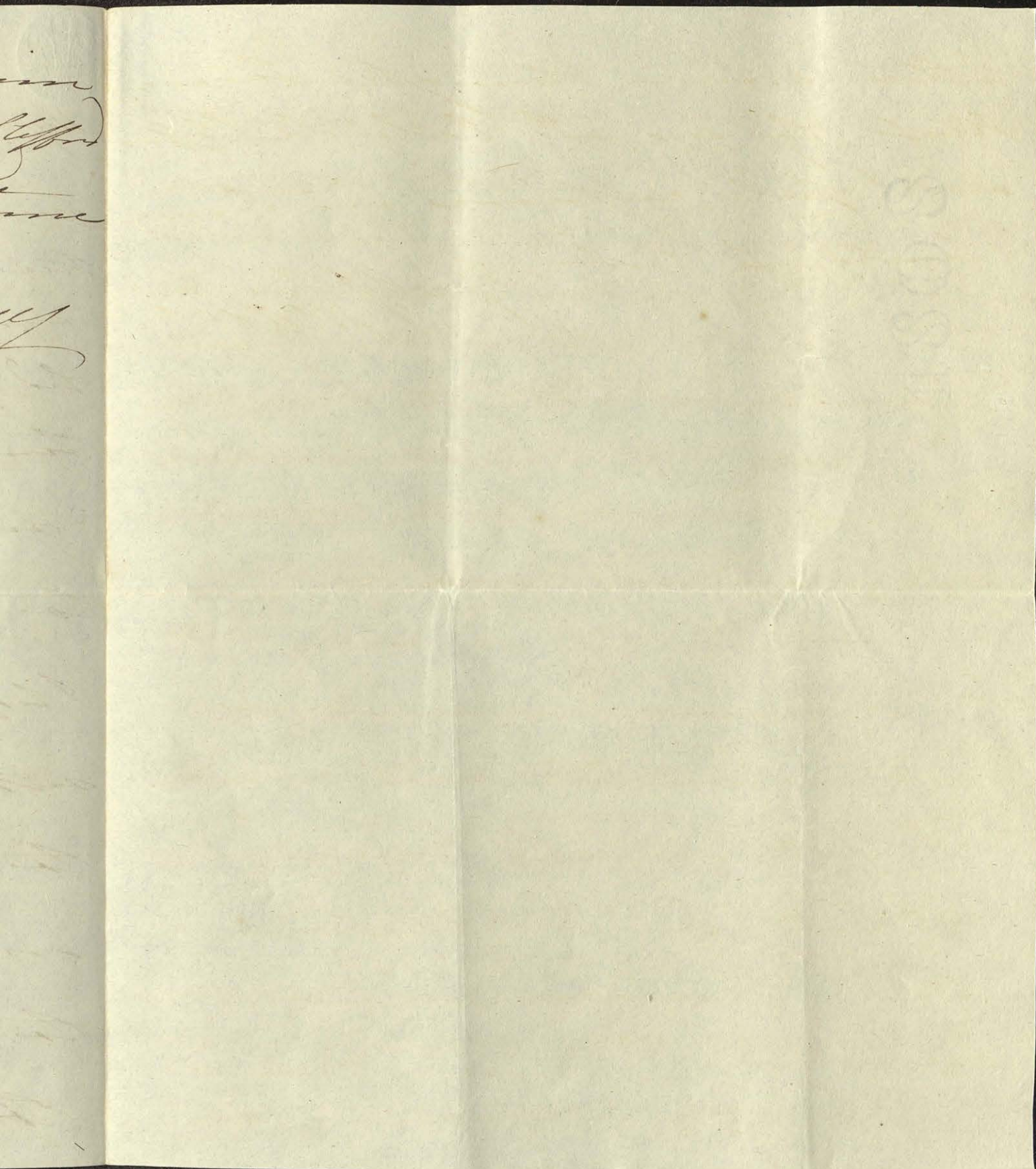
[Faint, illegible cursive handwriting on aged paper]

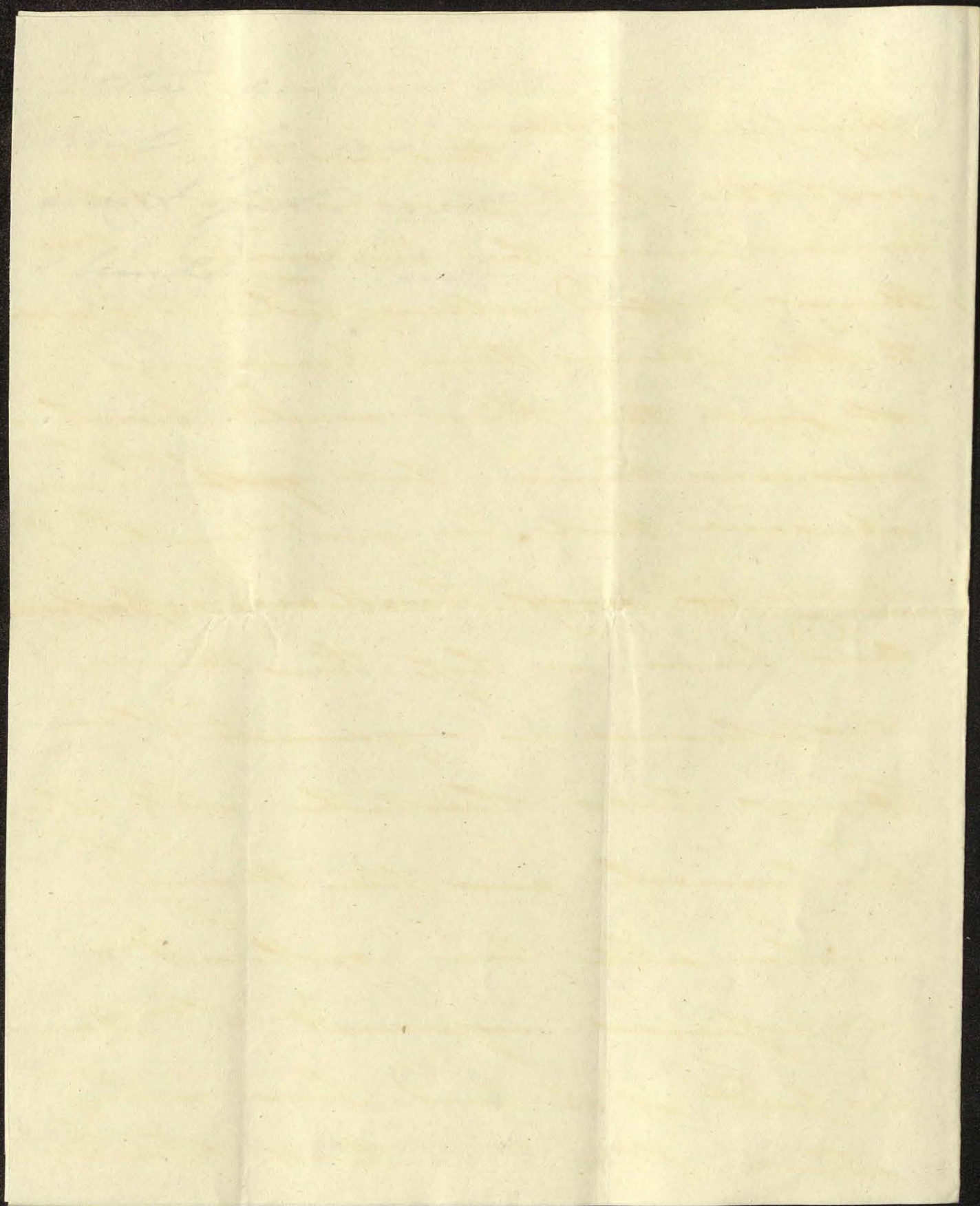
In June or July

MED | 17/1/149

My dear Mr. Butler
Nothing can have been
quicker than your stay with
the King he was sleeping
very ill some and to
bed quietly at the usual
time & desired a safe con-
-sultation - I was delighted
to see you looking so well
I hope you will arrange
with the Chancellor
to come down Saturday
or Sunday at latest
to deliver ^{the} Queen's message
The Queen thanks and

letter came through here
that by us to Lady de Clifford
as I feel certain for time
should be cut -
Yours truly
G. M. M. M. M.





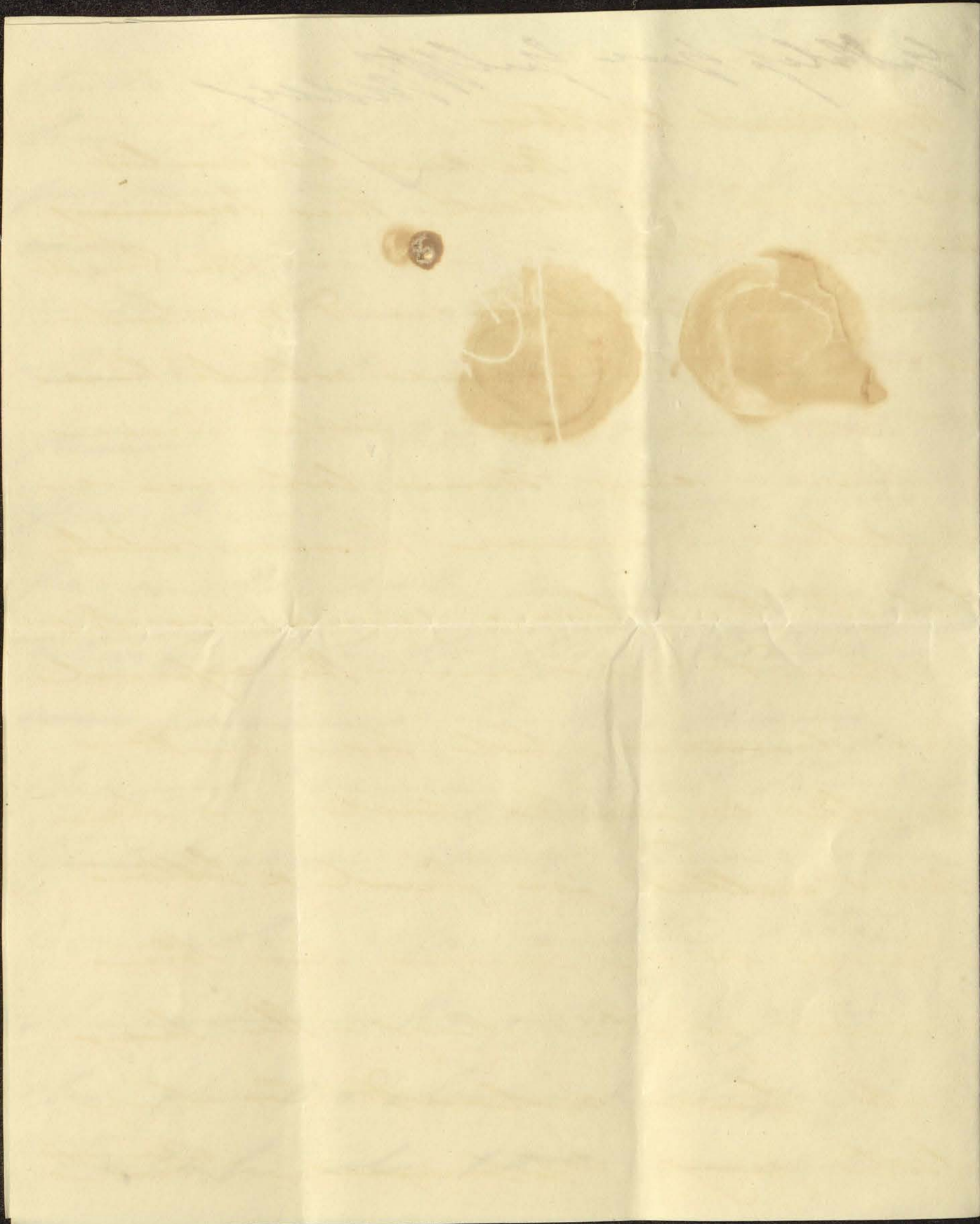
June 3rd

1812?

MED/17/1/150

My dear Brother
I have been very
unwell all tempers day but
no violence but in words & in
Henry Rufford attempted to speak
to the King this morning
at first the King would hardly
allow me to rise, but ^{or} ~~was~~ very
abusive that no good could be
done in any business proposed
and here on top the King's
displeasure against Sir
Henry was lasted all day
The Council saw the King
under all his violent
expressions against Sir Henry
I am afraid of it had been always
often they are that kind

spoke to Lewis it would have
been just the same thing
for though the Paragon
may be going off yet he has
no sensible intention about
Lewis that the smallest
thing in the world puts
the King into a rage —
He must eat his dinner
while Robert Wallis thinks
was owing to the King
being some ^{far} ~~far~~ ^{enough} that
his cousin may have been
murdered with the
dinner — He asked to go to
bed at 8 o'clock & slept
awake at 10 —



June ?

MED/17/1/151

My dearest Brother

The King certainly
was much surprised this morning
for the sleep he had in the night
& remained tolerably quiet & silent
until 11 o'clock, since which time
he has gradually talked down
to more or less, but in a
sudden manner those yesterday
but it has been since 11 o'clock
without ceasing - He refused
his dinner, but has eat
quite enough food as he
was called for bread & butter
three or 4 times in the
course of the day - He has
not been inclined to sleep
but very comfortable that

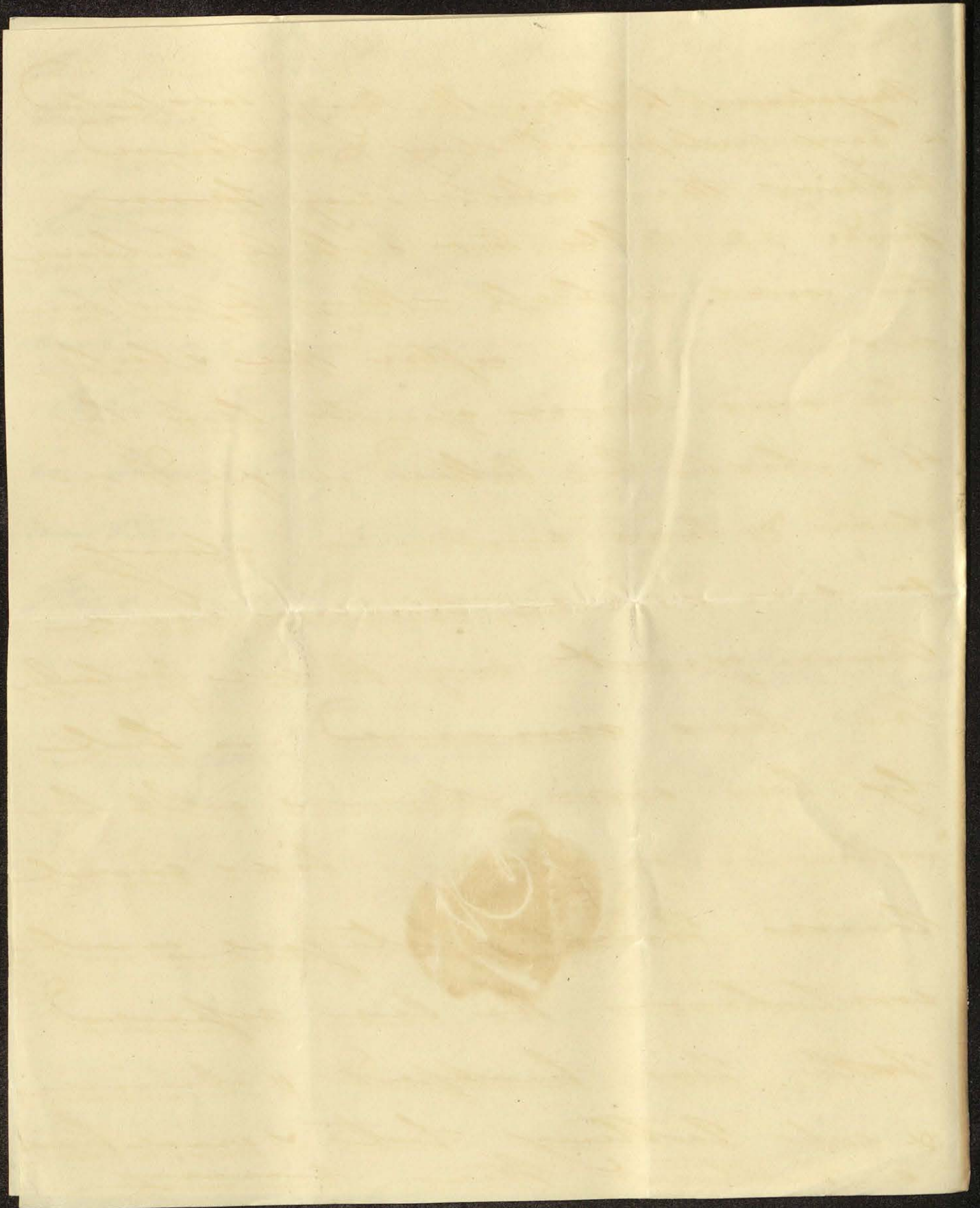
he would be so if directed
however he made no objection
to going to bed & enclosed
letter there was expected
I don't think Porryson does
not appear over in any thing
like it but he certainly
is much shocked & pained
with all the civilities of
this last week —

Yours truly
Gulielm

Sunday Night

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June ?

1812 ?

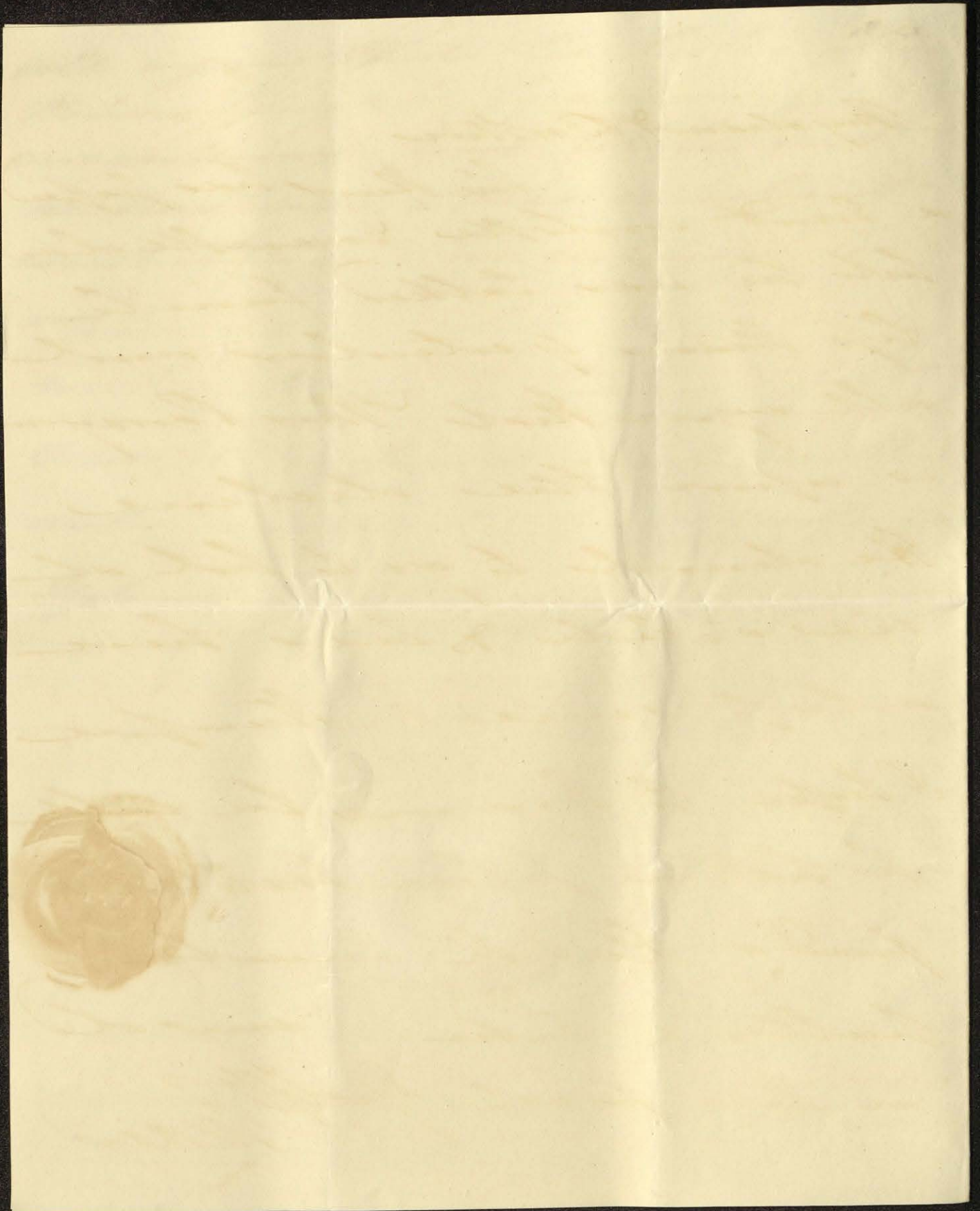
MED | 17 | 1 | 152

My dear Mr. Butler the King has passed
a very independent day & continued
talking the whole day having
from 12 till two o'clock when
he was asleep - They began for
a short time after the o'clock
he was more quiet but by
4 o'clock he talked as fast as
ever & has continued doing
so ever since, however in a
more quiet way than yesterday
He has remained in bed
by his own desire all day
which certainly has caused
him much fatigue and
irritation - He has refused
both his breakfast & dinner
& eat nothing but some bread
& butter this evening

all agree that he looks better
than might be expected
considering how little rest
he has had & the constant
excitement - His reluctance has
appeared to day but in
words - As he is talking fast
now, it is feared sleep will
not come to his assistance

Yrs - G. W. Medley

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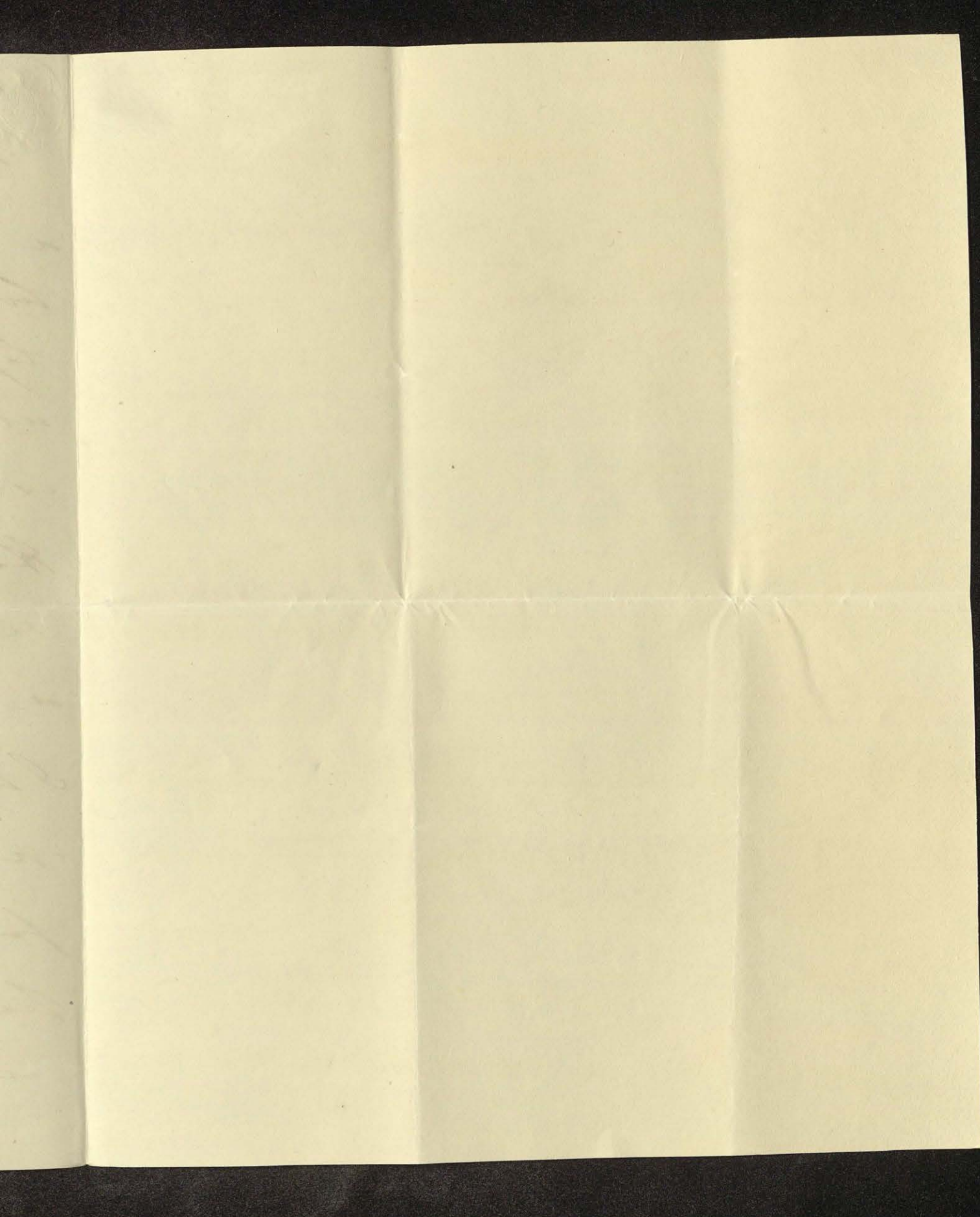
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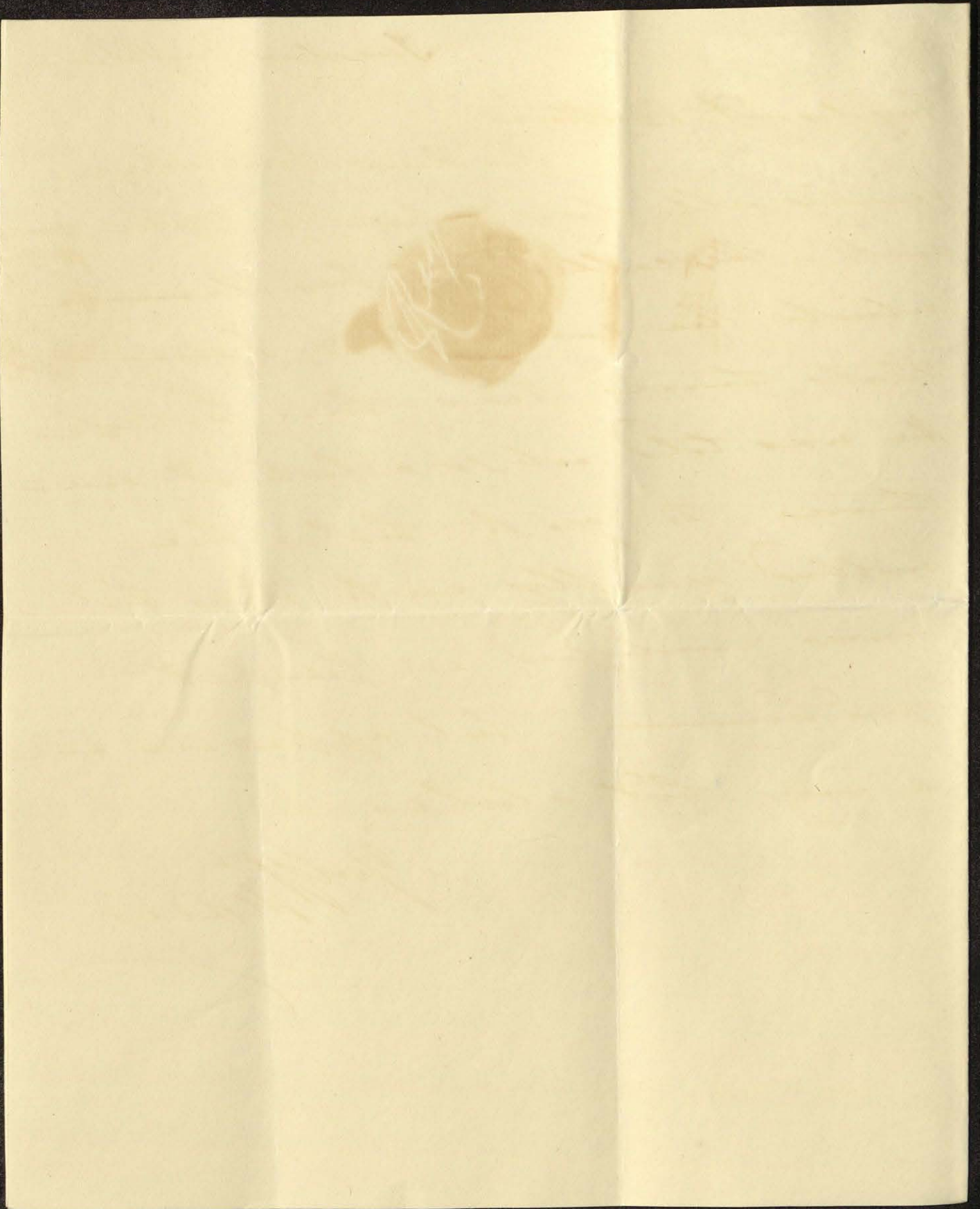
MED 17/1/53

My dear Mr. B. & Mr. C.

The King has passed
a grant in the most liberal
but he has talked much
less than yesterday and
all agree that this Proximus
is upon the decline
He desired to go to bed at
six o'clock & has been
asleep since 8, therefore
I hope to discover he will
be better than Mr. B. & Mr. C.
found the R. number
pulled & looking very old
in the face of the
Ways

[Faint, mirrored cursive handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text is illegible due to fading and mirroring.]





1812?

RA Princess Mary's Letters on the Illness of George III
MED 17/1/154

My dear Brother I take up my pen
to give you some account of some
things are going on and to give
you as far as I can a complete
insight into what I conceive
to be the real state of things - The
conversation you had with the L^d
in my room certainly had the
desired effect of making useful
the necessity of being taken one
step without her presence & you
have made her sensible that her
name must always go along
with the Council - The informing
the Success that the King had
was in some degree excited
against her I tell you freely
with the Success & disposition
and extreme timidity has

some more humor than good
as it frustrated her & contacted
her in return most unpleasantly
I opposed towards the King which
with her unfortunate temper
she let out most unwisely
and unjudiciously both Monday
on Tuesday & Wednesday when
with the King, which in the
extreme entire state the
King is suffering under
from real Malady which
is a most serious consideration
for he is well enough
but to forget what these
affects that her temper has
on his Reign & governance

enough to keep his feelings &
the deep affect it has upon
him before turn to himself
The consequence of that is that
he complains to the point
where he can get hold of
it by repeating to the Queen
what the King has said
made her try to command
her feelings or make her
feel more tender & affection
her manner towards the
I should feel it a duty to
represent strongly to her
the real harsh she does
set always my dear Mother
we can not alter her or give
her what measure we

denied her frank the tender
affection & that so the frank frankness
which alone can at this point
be of any use in enabling
the poor King to enable his
mind to the very empire
any representation from any
one of her children could
do for I see the more
we say the more frank
she is the more self opinionated
& decided to go her own way
& in the long run it is but
as she suffer but over
blind King who's feelings are
all alive & requires constant
care & attention to my father
that can in the smallest
degree disturb his mind

Therefore it strikes me if it should
 come to being obliged to any or
 do something on the subject of
 the Queen's business towards
 the King it ought to be
 supported either by the King
 or the Council. The Queen in
 many things is certainly
 much to be pitied as she has
 gone through such an
 former illness & her continual
 & extreme tenderness makes
 her perfectly unfit for the
very necessary situation
 she is placed in, she does
 not view these situations
 in a general & extensive
point of view but not the

advantages of much knowledge
of the world added to that
her time of life & the great
trial I think that had certainly
shook her deeply & the
prejudices which belong to
all those who do not live
in the world are much
strongly reached in the
Queen's character. All these
things they do not better
make me feel your
compassion for the Queen
& all her times of life
I am I think it is our duty
if I am now ever with
& maintenance of the cause
- which has on one hand

as much as we ought to
do the King on the other
& never let us lose sight
that on one these battle
ground & must as far as
we can assist these battle
of course the King's health
& comfort must be our first
consideration at this moment
& therefore much is to be
sacrificed for that & we
must lament our condition
the Queen if she does not
make her own mind &
only object in essential
the Queen I am more and
what do but her duty
is in trials that she

always continues to just what
only by the King but if I carry
any on by us all - I therefore
strokes me if the power and
your no either by the King
or proposed by the Council
to the Queen that we might
go down first at a time
we might do both the R & L
and see the L much
fatigue & it would make us
to speak hardly of her to the
R & especially so of the R to
the L repeating all that
could do good & give comfort
to both - I fear we never can
make them a real confid
to each other again & all
confidence has been long

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agree, but I am sure they have
a great respect for each other
& that the 2 sons know as
much as the case has any
thing in this world. I
but I am clear it is in the
power of the Daughters if
they are allowed to act
to keep them together
together at least I will be
bound to do so, so far as
to make no complaint
superintend which I own
I should have of great care
is not taken the King's
feelings are strong his offer
for his Daughters must
wound of the ex. people

reasonable our happiness depends
on his happiness with both
the Deacons are really not
a just & fair part by both
I feel more still Deacons
can be done for the benefit
of both - You are full Deacons
My dear Brother Deacons of
My feelings as to what
concerns My Father & Brother
I am I do not feel Deacons
or care about the Deacons
so I think it is Deacons
or must Deacons
you'd this Deacons 10 days
however I have not
heard any Deacons

said except the Treasury
The King's rule of not being
declared will greatly favour
to only Sir Henry & Boulton
Treasury mentioned to speak
to know on this subject is
very important as it
depends on a constant
continuance which
certainly has been increased
by the & comfortable
provision to the King
& an entry at the Treasury
& will be before the King
I also know like these
letters these among of the
they may be intended still
more & does in great

The Queen will herself to-day
scarcely far from well
which makes me suspect
Henry will persuade her
not to do down to the R to
summe of our day long
day I am determined
to have some few words
with the King on the
subject of the Queen & if
I never will take leave
to depart & leave
because the reason

Yours
W. M. P.

I have had no conversation with
the King to day & therefore have
not had an opportunity of
talking this over with him but
will do so