

Feb. 2 1812 ? MED/17/1/116

My dear Mother

This has been just
as quiet a day as yesterday
The Army has had three
hours sleep in the course
of the day when awake
in constant conversation
with the two neighbouring
companies & just as
many as possible. The British
made themselves known
this evening & all the
Army's Pulse. The Army
has been in great good humour
all day & in a very calm
& state of mind and

Went very happily happy —
Many thanks for Col. M. Graham
letter I wish it contained
a more interesting
account of your travels
but I hope to see you very
so you —

Yours
M. J. M. J.

Feb 17th 2

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Feb 5. 1812
MED/17/1/17

My dear Mr. Balthus The King has been
inclined to be very courteous in
the course of this day - He has not
talked much, but expressed great
displeasure at every thing that
has been done for him
expressed his disunion & instead
has been out of temper. He has
had nearly 4 times sleep
this evening and he in a most
wretched state & when told
to go to bed was so violent
that they carried him and
undressed him by force &
his strength is so great that
it was all the 4 men

could do to soothe him &
as it was a task nearly half
an hour to get him into bed
he has in quiet pulling the
bed clothes, but the storm
is over - I repeat I'm sorry
I left you letter
Yours
Macy

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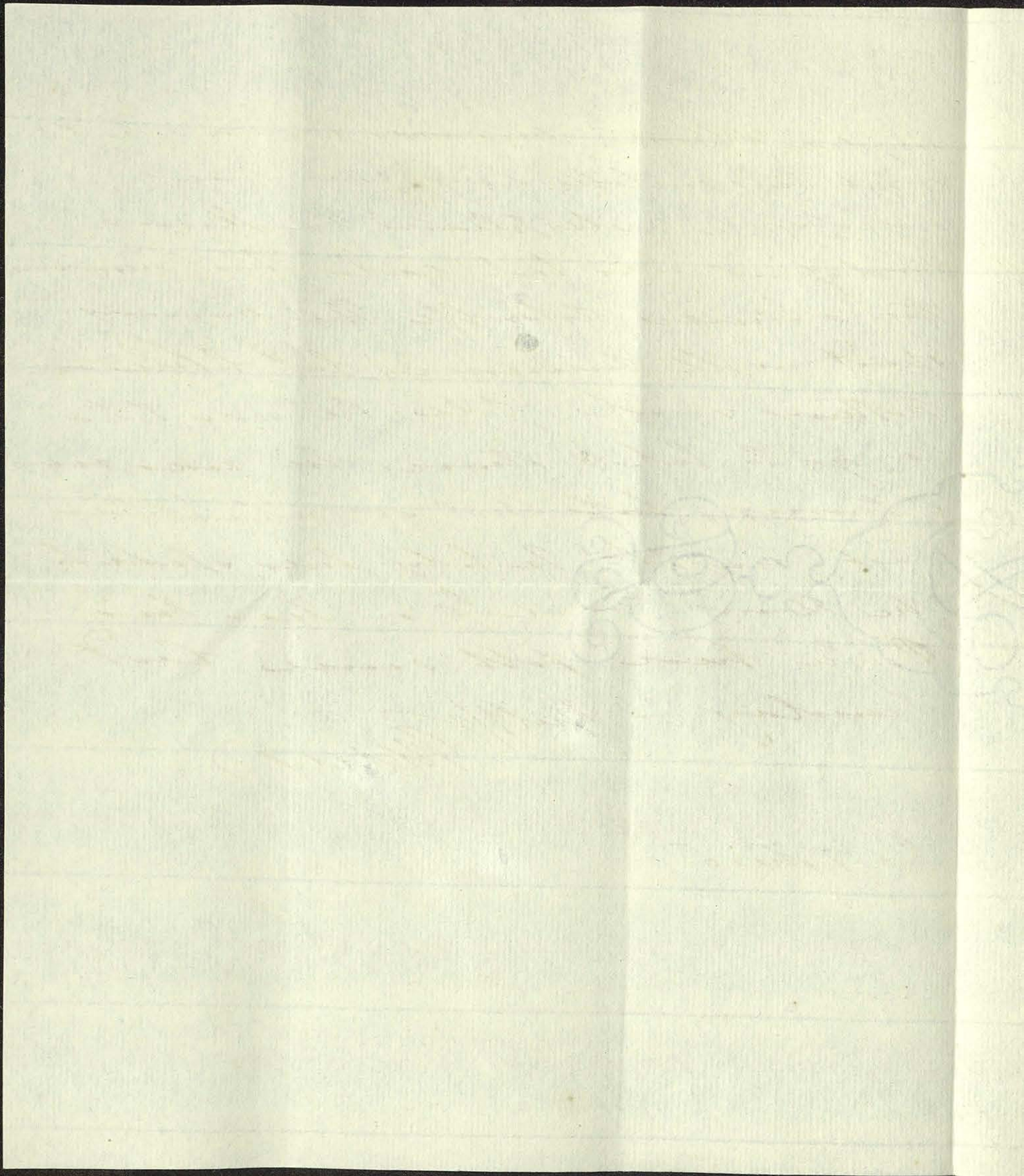
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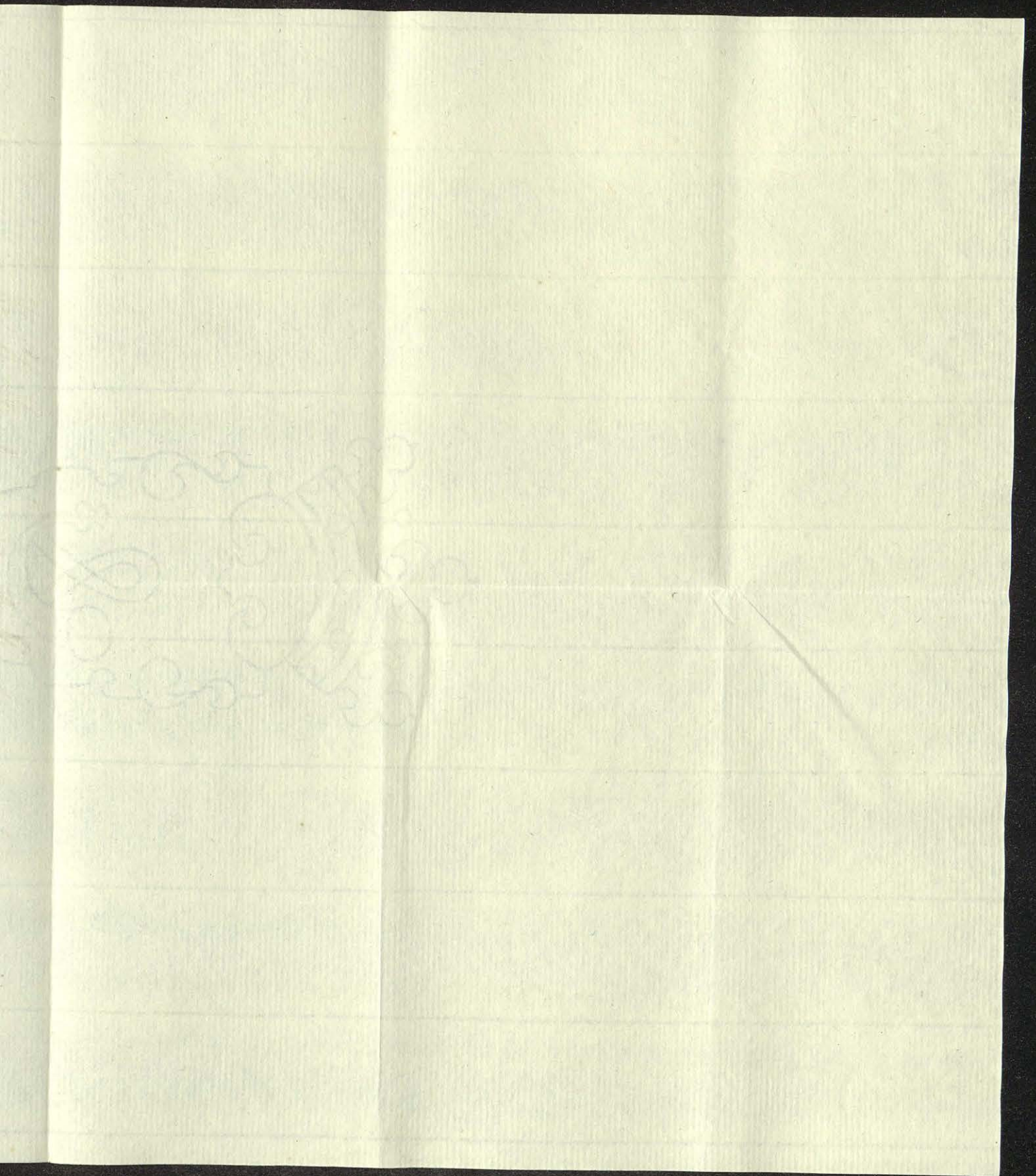
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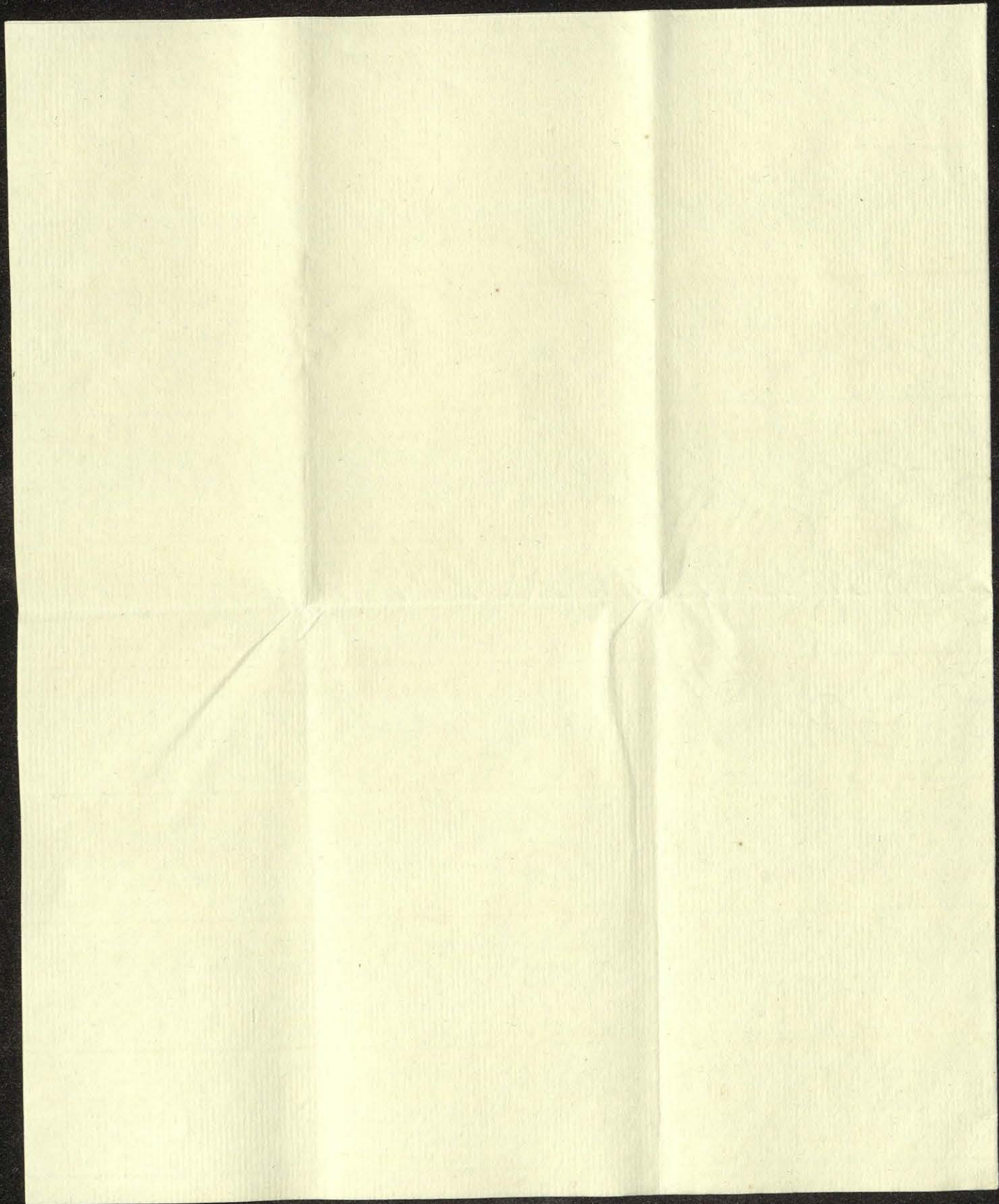
Feb. 6 1812 MED 17/1/18

My dear Brother Mrs was here a silent
to get my motto day, every thing
separated & displeased the King
The dancing was had early this morning
The dinner tomorrow the evening
spent in all business, but little or
nothing said, till he was told
to go to bed & then he was very
sorrowful, but not so silent as
last night - In body Mrs spoke to
the King the day or two his
Pulse here felt since last
Sunday -
Yours truly
Mary

Feb 7th 1812



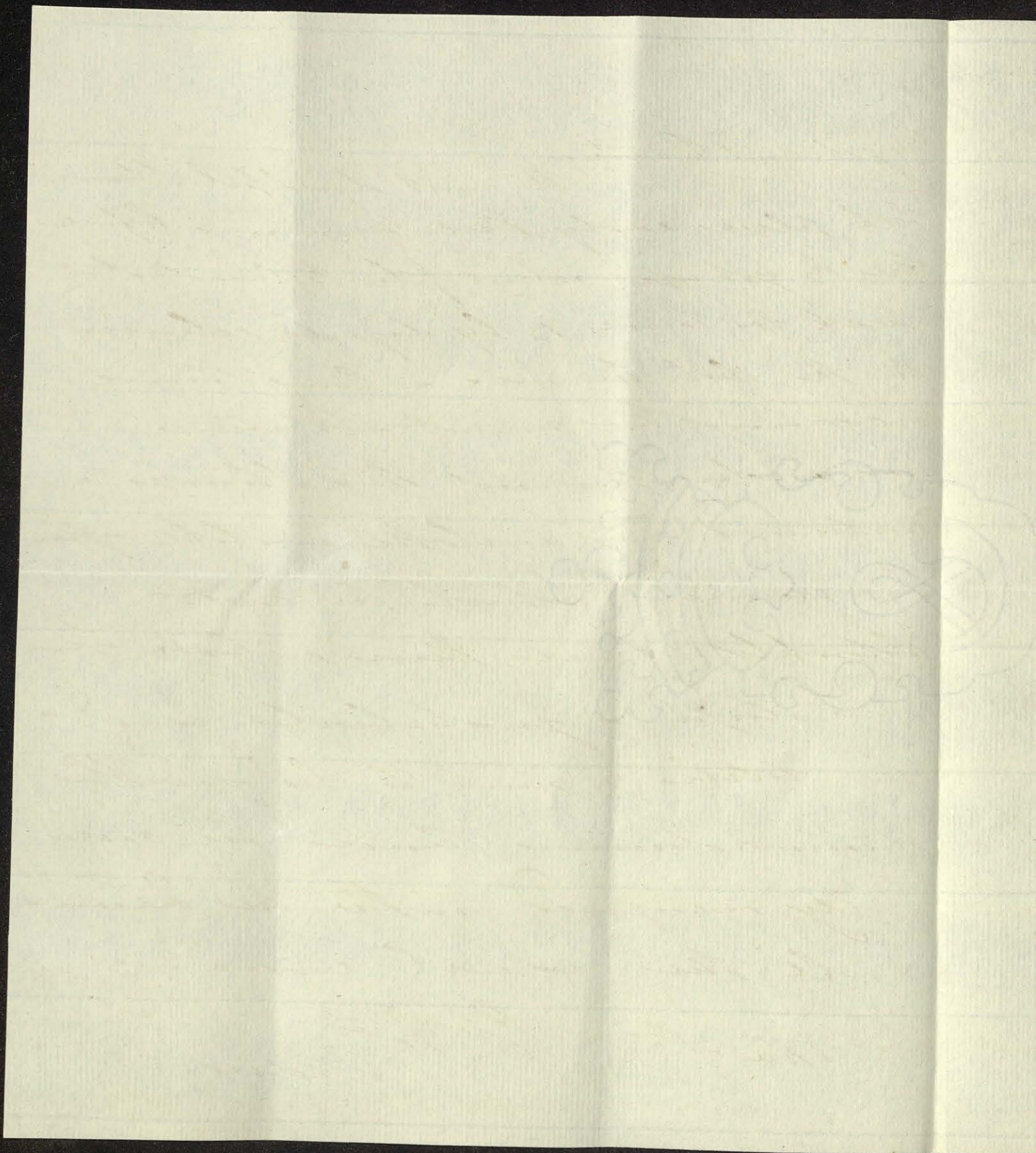


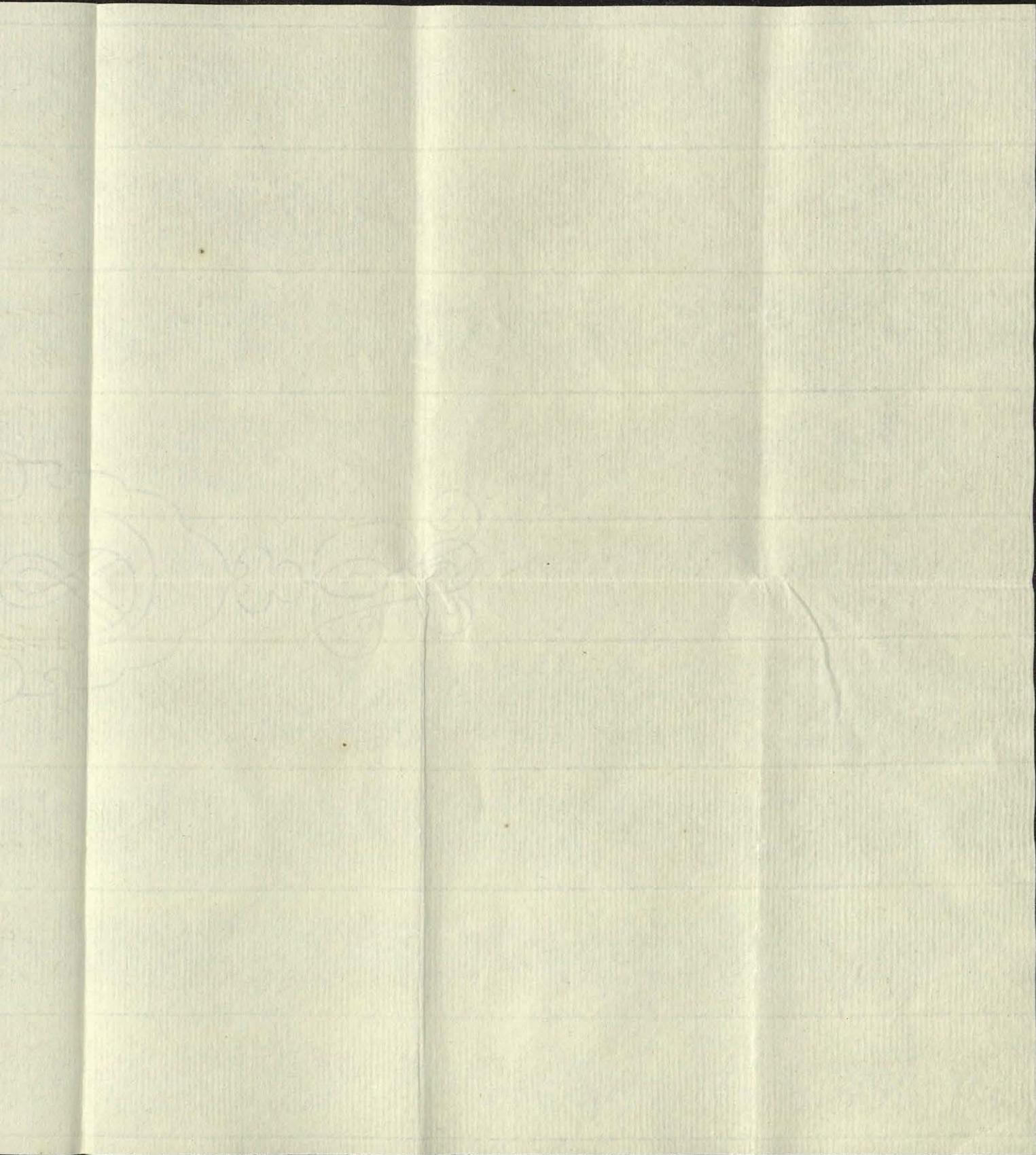


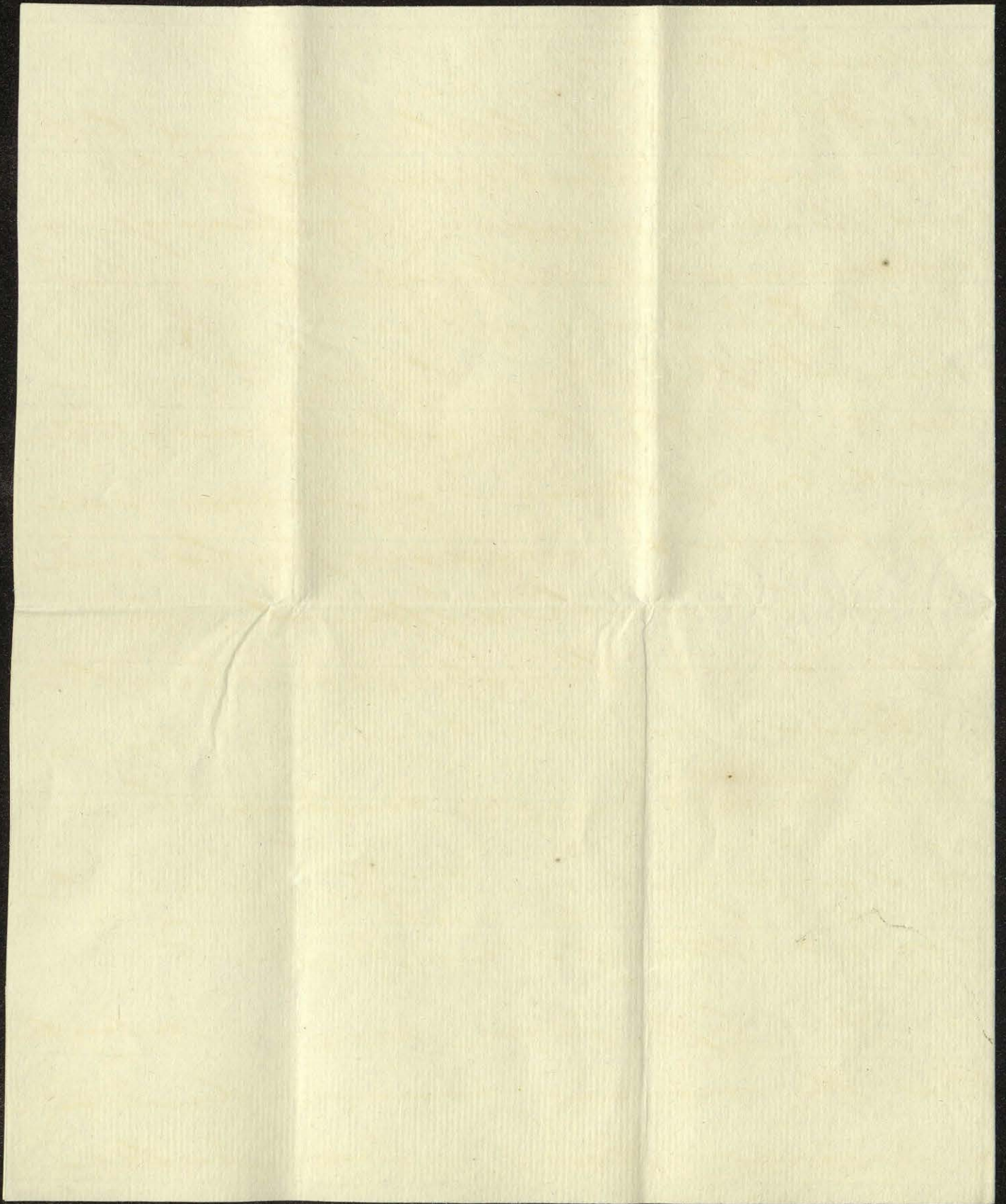
Feb. 7.

FEB/17/19

My dear Mr. Barthelemy
A most dreadful storm
took place early this morning before
the R. got up when John Bull did
speak to him & by degrees silenced
the R., but he was a long time
receiving the violent agitation he
was under during this storm &
continued my visitable until after
his dinner which he eat
thoroughly - Since then a cold he
has caught a great deal more
but little & went to bed quickly
^{during} ^{dinner} ^{time} he was
^{fully} occupied with his dinner
& all the usual errors -
I hope of the *Griffon*
Maiden







Feb 8th

MED/17/1/20

My dear Brother I hope by this time you will
have seen Sir Henry who will have informed
you of all that has passed to day & I trust
you will approve of the Memorial the
Plys sent to the Council & that you
equally will see the propriety of the
Plys refusing to sign the Bulletin
upon the Council being so much
alarmed at the idea of ^a Bulletin
appearing to disprove & ^{of} ~~expressing~~
what a dreadful ^{situation} ~~situation~~ it would
place them in they signed for
one & only one to prevent
any involvement to sign a Bulletin
at last, but it took early time
ours to persuade them.

By the account the Queen gave
all things of the Council at Windsor
to day appeared much distressed

It did not seem evident to advise
therefore they determined to call
a ^{joint} Council to discuss & the Queen
is to hear from them herself
She has in my opinion to thank
herself in great part for what has
happened for she never should
have agreed to the ^{order} order. The
Council went down ^{discussing} discussing
that the Play was ordered out
but the King's justice &c &c
and the A perhaps certainly
I showed it her before she
gave the order to the Play was
she is now incomparable & ever
much delighted at the very
short letter they wrote
to her & equally so at all
the defunct things she
about signing the Proclamation
The account of the R is that he

was passed a perfect quiet good humored
day & spoke but little, but what
- was has been said as every
as possible - He went to bed soberly
but well & slept as deep almost
immediately - God bless your grace
Mary

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Feb. 1812
MED 17/1/21

My dear Mother This has been a very
 quiet day very little talking but
 in general what ever has been
 said to imaginary company —
 This evening the King desired to
 go to bed soon after 7 o'clock
 when Dr. Williams tried to feel
 the Kings Pulse which was 72
 the compliance of success in
 his case & necessary pills in
 his stomach & offered to
 take James's Pills on Sunday
 in consequence and he took
 the medicine willingly —
 he soon got into the usual
 course therefore by that
 willer left the room which
 the name recorded
 & mine that was called

The 1st of October & was not until
when we heard Lord St. Albans
Robert Pollock gave this account
to the ^{Supper} Dinner, where Pollock
came up all he knew
was that the King's Palace
had been pillaged by Pollock
but added he could tell
us no particulars in
add he knew of
any conversation had
passed for Robert Pollock
had told Miss Estlin
~~My~~ that it is clear what
our Intelligence the King
took / it may be that

being made) was given
without Boillie's advice
and no knowledge - The I had
wrote and my struggle to
My father to say for she told
some party of the journal
recommended the thing being
left alone in their hands
she never would agree to it
God bless you my dear
Father & believe me
ever yours

Mary

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

Feb. 11. MED | 17 | 1 | 22

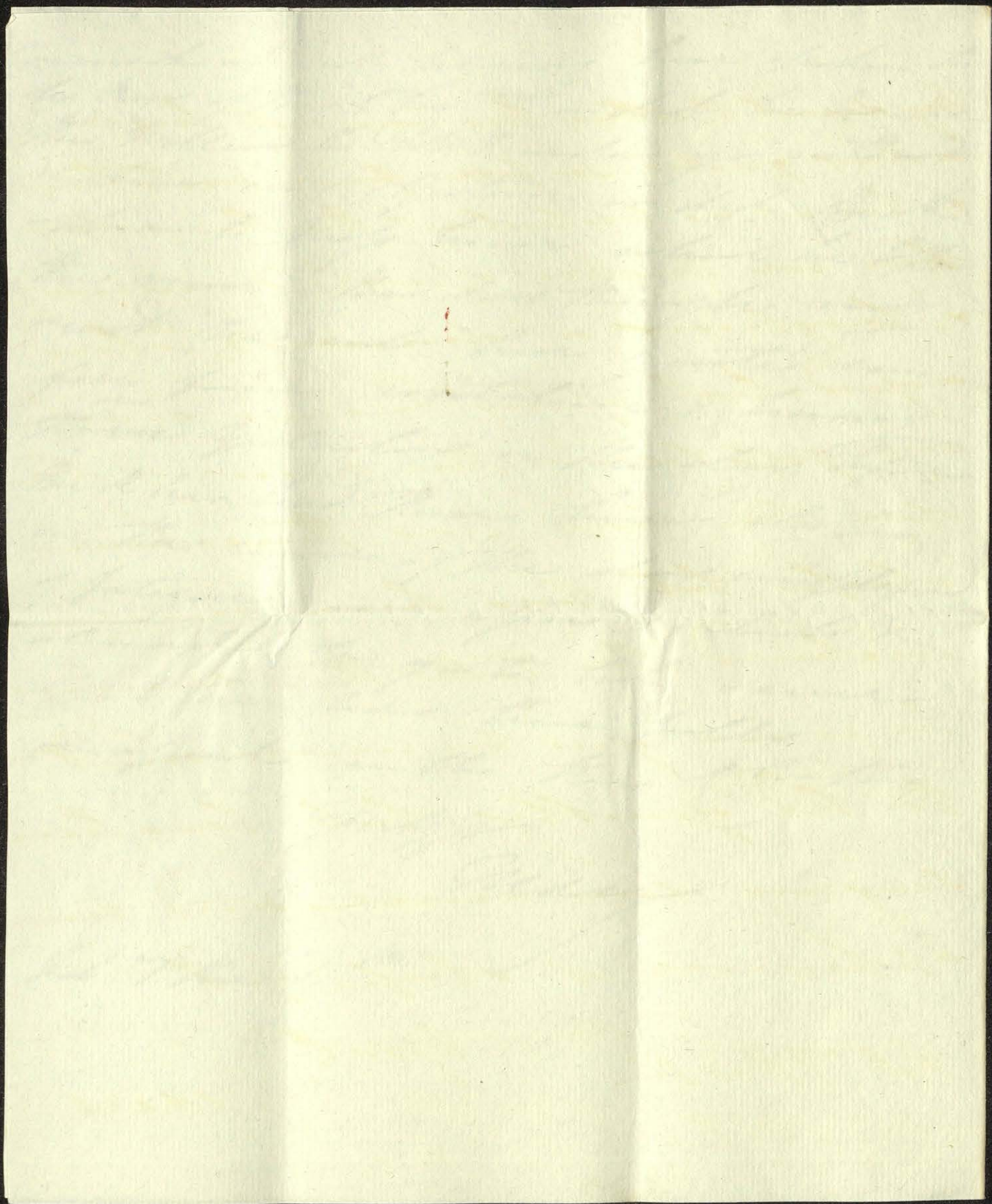
Very pleasant. Brother this day began under
much irritation the thing dropped my ill
& breakfast was very satisfactory dinner
so much so that he kicked down the
table upon John Willis speaking to him
The R was very nervous & went down as
usual to Bell side but he soon calmed
down & dropped asleep - as his habit was
cutting Dundas was allowed to make
himself known to the King & the
account he gave was such that he
was seen the thing done calm
or composed in his presence and
we perfect gentlemen, but all the
errors of the Council just the same
* got sent some material and
proper questions to Dundas, but
no answer Dundas ^{to the question} appeared
to make any confession The R
expressed his surprise at his
conduct but having been cut
for these matters or words any

remark at not having been spoken to
by any of the party who indeed he knew
the Willing he had desired go without
making any objection indeed he
appeared to enjoy his time when he left
the room - This day though very
quiet had not been quite so
free from visitations & having
there yesterday on the day before
he had had these hours stolen
in the course of the day completed
of fatigue more after 8 o'clock &
desired to go to bed & was
that he had been fully
occupied with the the latter

Yours
Mary

Ed of the 11th ✓

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Feb. 12. 1812 MED | 17 | 1 | 23

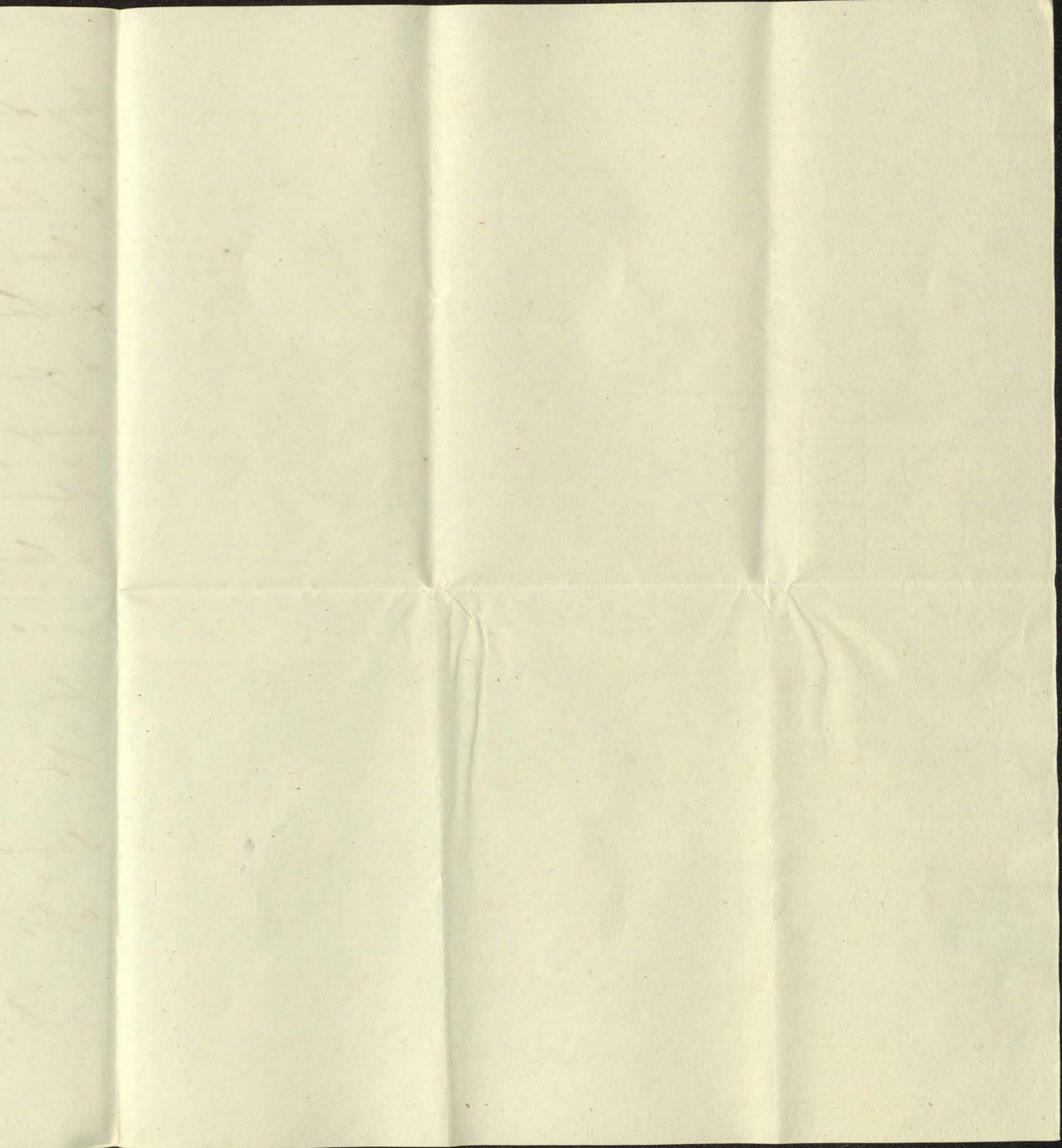
My dear Aunt Bother this has not been
a day quite so free from contumace
& wrong as yesterday, the King has
been in higher spirits singing
& laughing at dinner & talked
a good deal of his Queens and
my grandfather - In the course of the
day he has had three hours
sleep, but has been more
inclined to talk than to sleep
he is in good humour and
to bed quietly, but has been
singing an air since and no
appearance of sleep yet

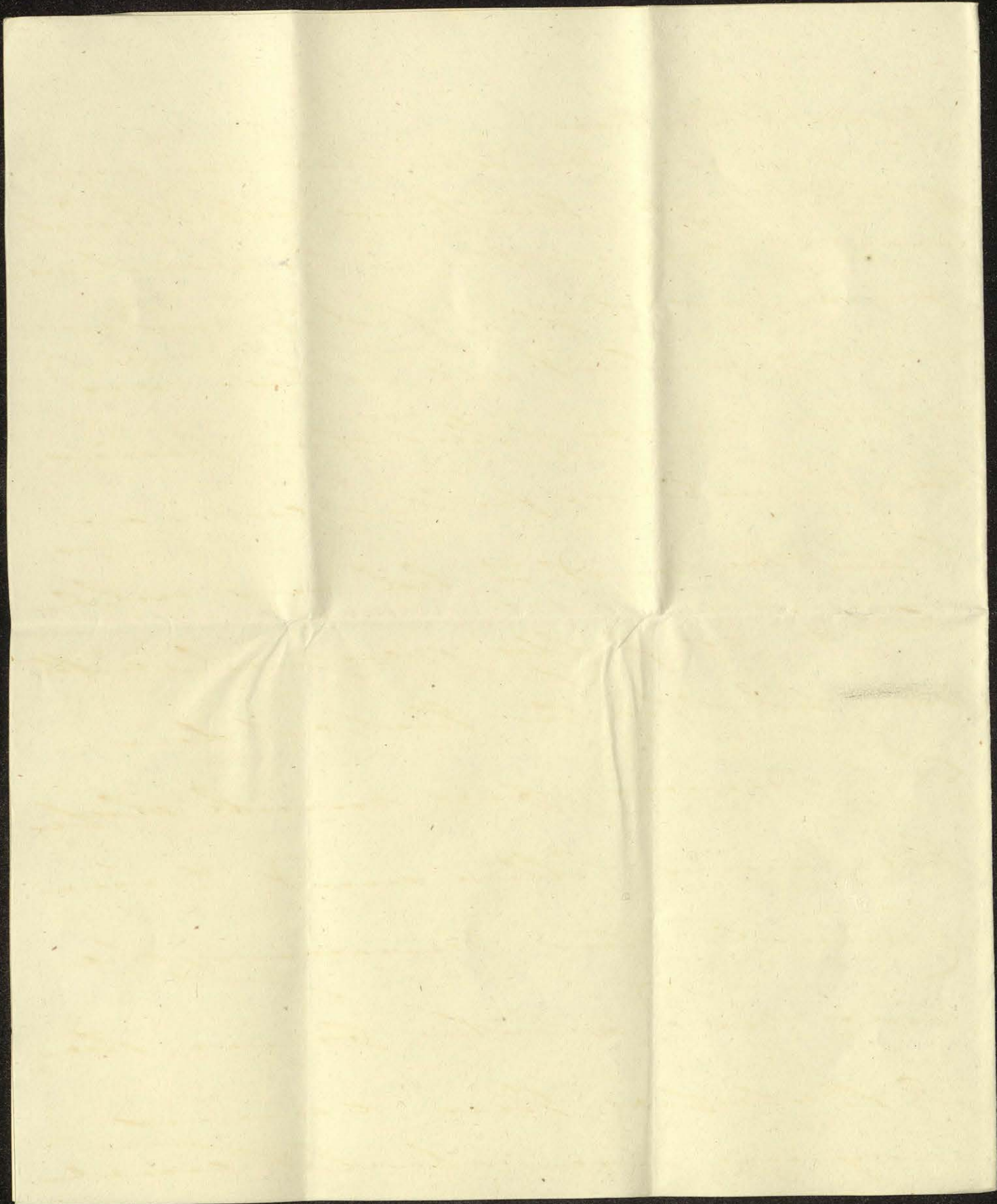
Feb^{ry} the 12th

1812

Yours
Wd. Wd. Wd.

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Feb. 16.

MED/17/1/24

My dear Brother

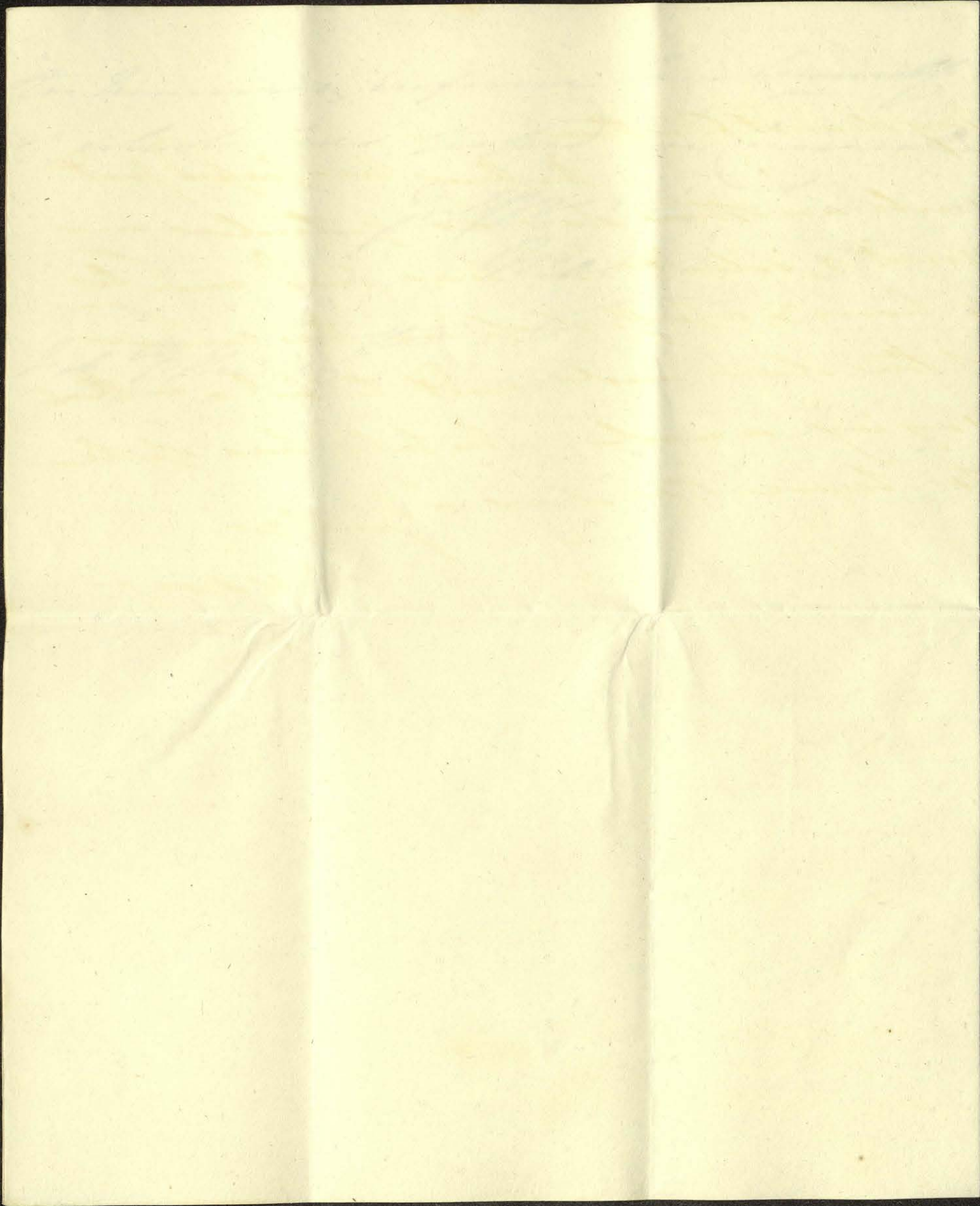
This day has been very quiet though the King talked French here at dinner. There he has done for many days passed & very many more & without all he has said in the course of this day fills the mind as full of errors as sun - He must to bed very well but is so fully occupied with the bed of the King that he has not leisure for much sleep. The Queen's letter must to her favour this morning, she has had a letter from the Archbishop this evening saying he should come

to inform her family
of what has happened in [unclear]

Yours
Mary

Ed of the 16th

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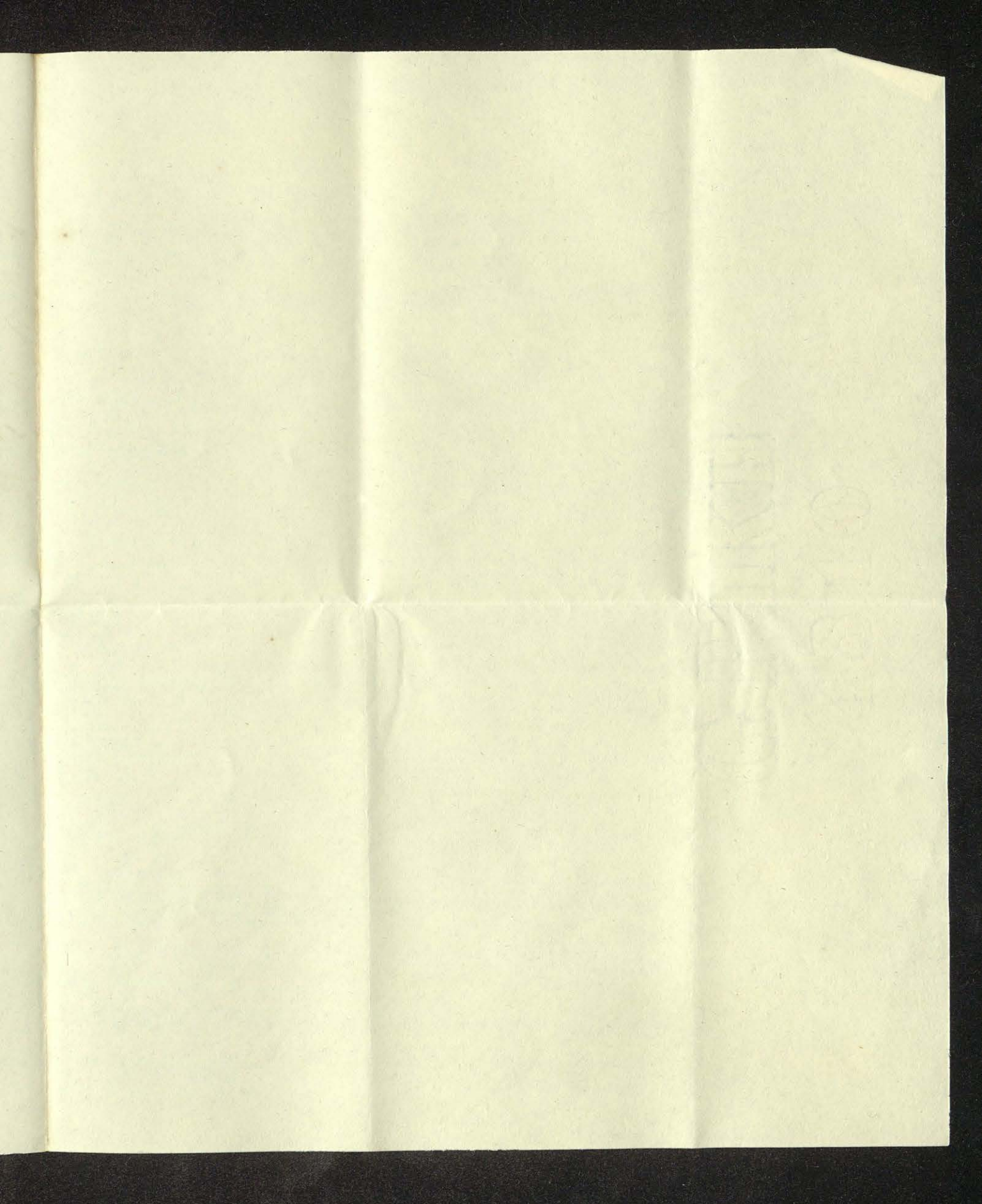


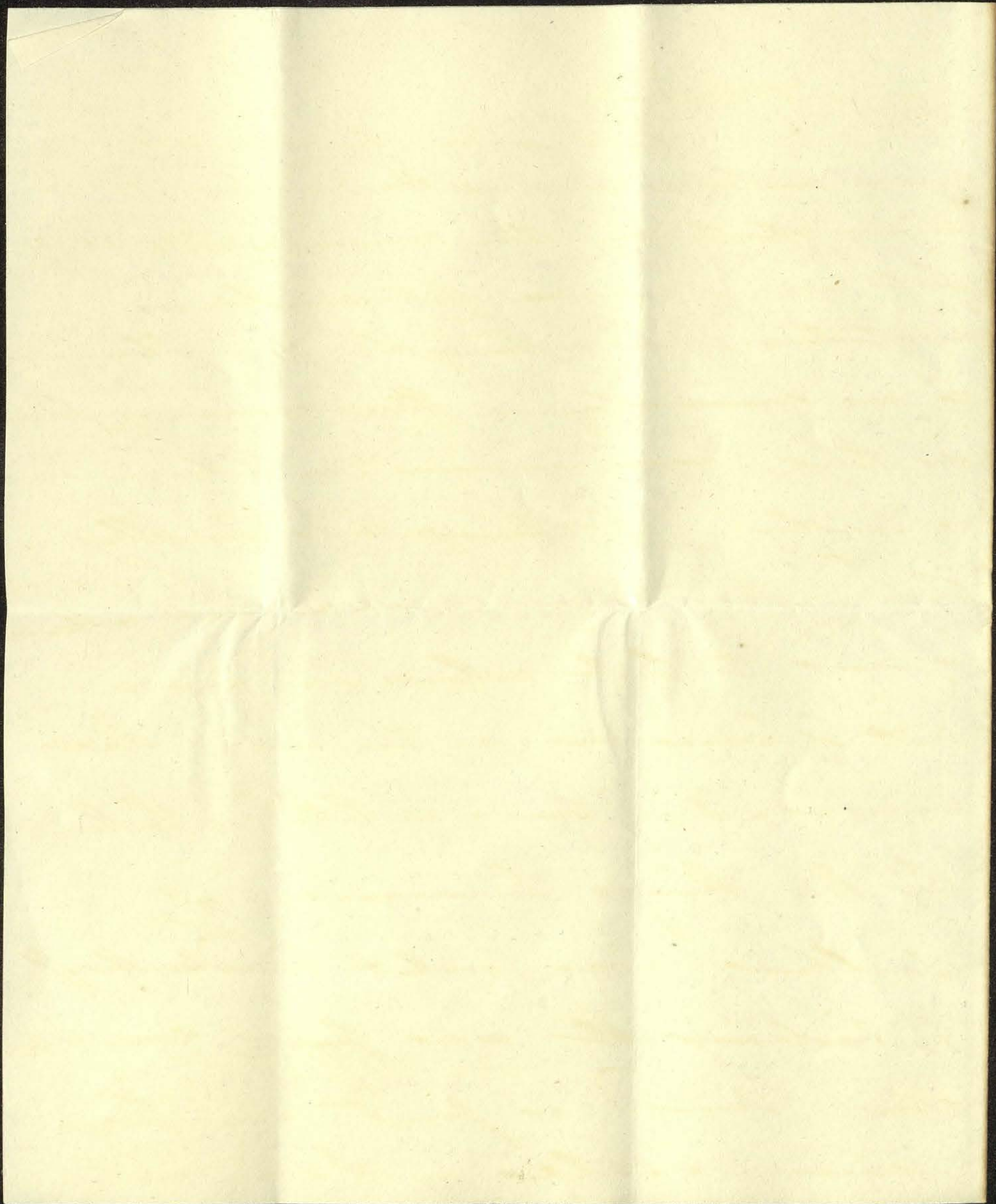
Feb 18 1812
MED | 17 | 1 | 25

My dearest Brother

The King has behaved just
such another day as yesterday my
great & silent - he has had nearly
4 hours & a half sleep in the course
of the day and next to bed without
saying a word - In truly love of
the time to day - Yours

Madam





Feb. 19.

MED/17/1/26

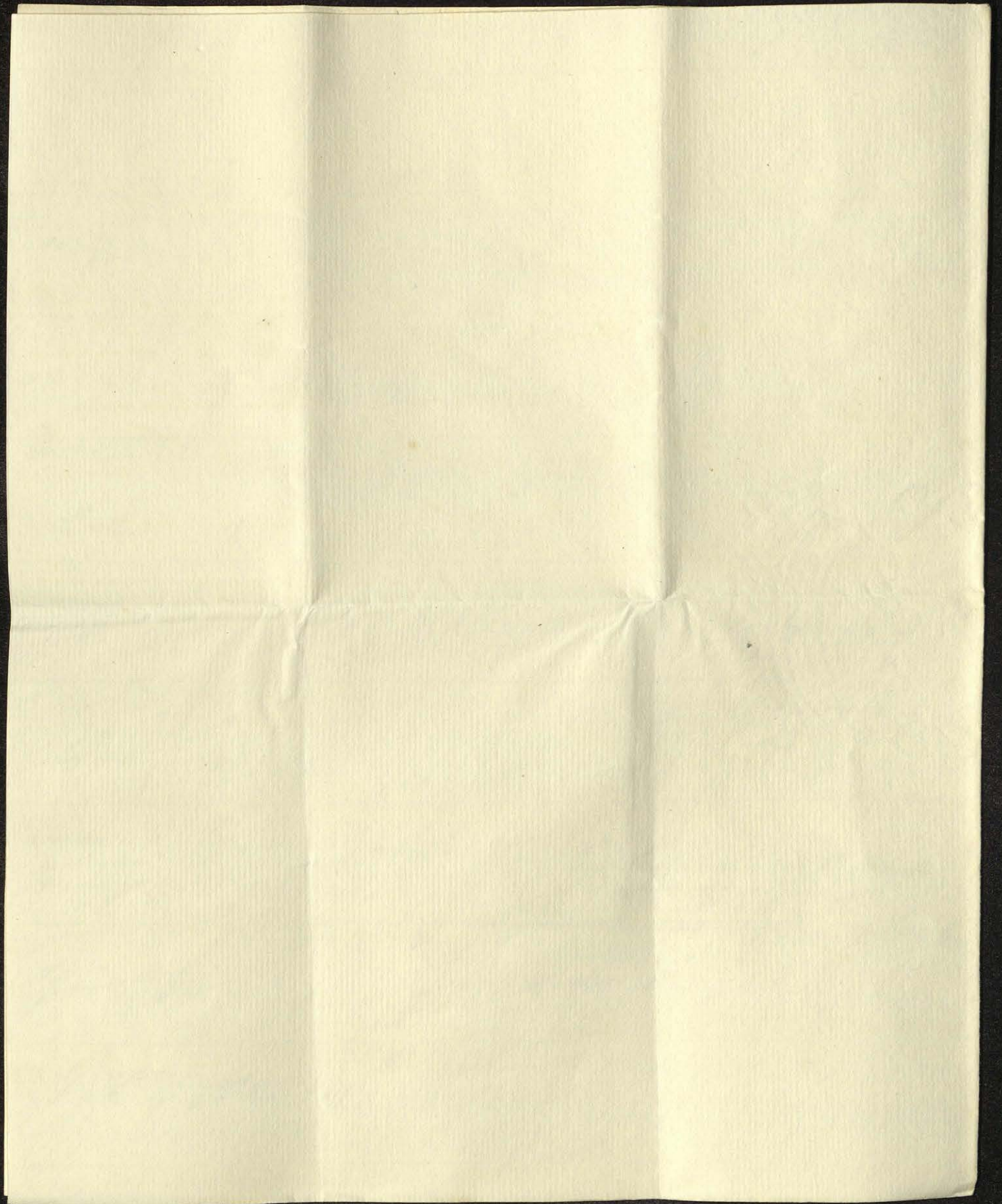
My dear Mr. Batters

The King has been much more irritable to day. He has had four hours sleep in the course of the day but none awake but under irritation. It is thought his stomach is in some degree the cause of this as they have reason to believe he is treated. I or Kemp has hardly heard the King speak but when going to bed when he was out of humour with one of the Queen & I - time a little, but by the Kings assurance of pulling his pocket handkerchief & holding it was proof enough the Queen is just in the same state - I can not

include this letter without
expunging my observations of those
beautiful letters to Dunbar which
appeared in the papers to day
nothing can now be well judged
on or well done & must be read
with the expectation of seeing
only - You ever been so called
My dear & Brother's love very
gratifying it is to see others
love you so dearly to hear
how you are spoken of by
every soul
God bless you your bliss and
yours
Mary

Feb 17th 1791

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Feb. 20.

MED. 17/1/27

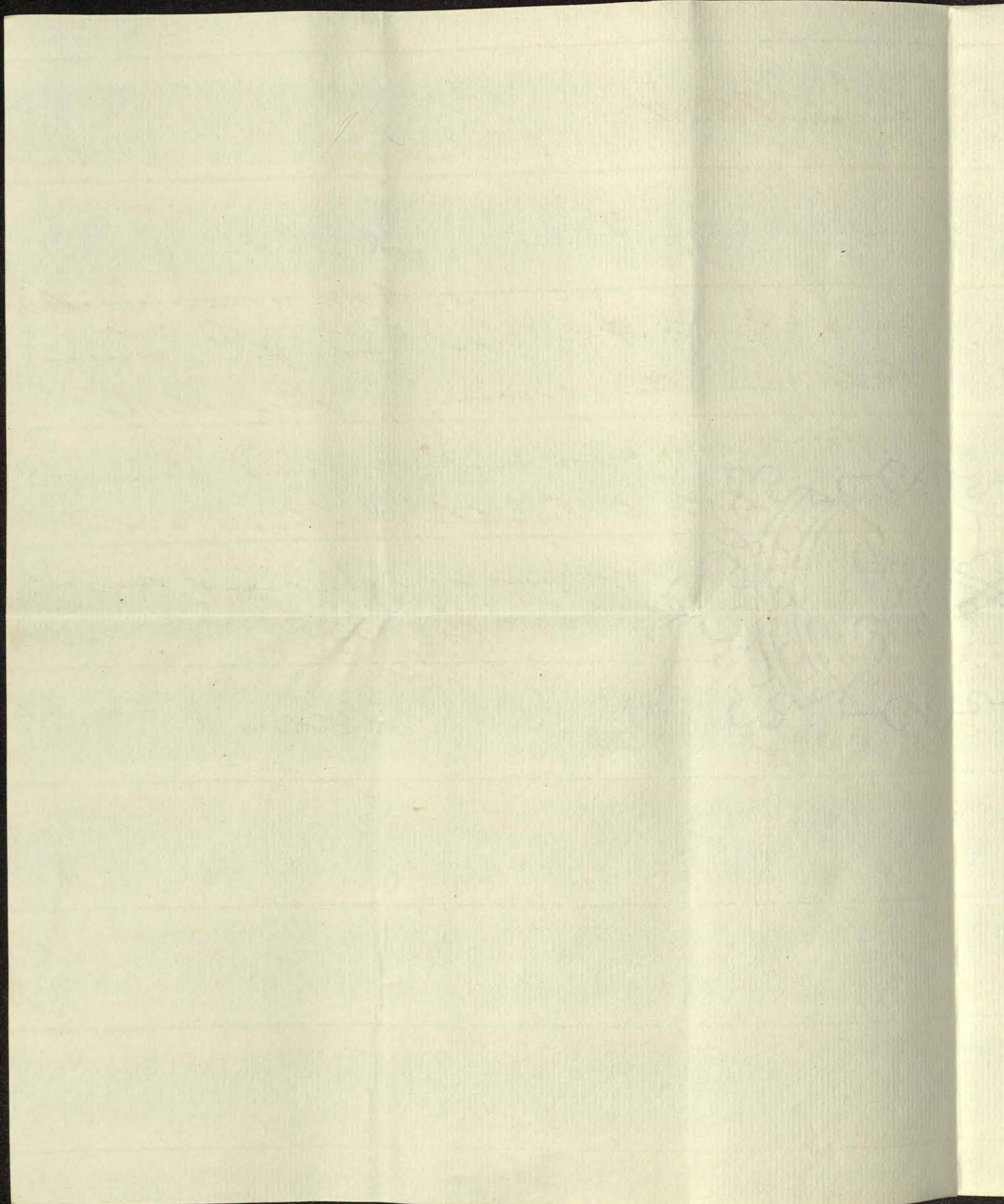
My dear Mr. Butler

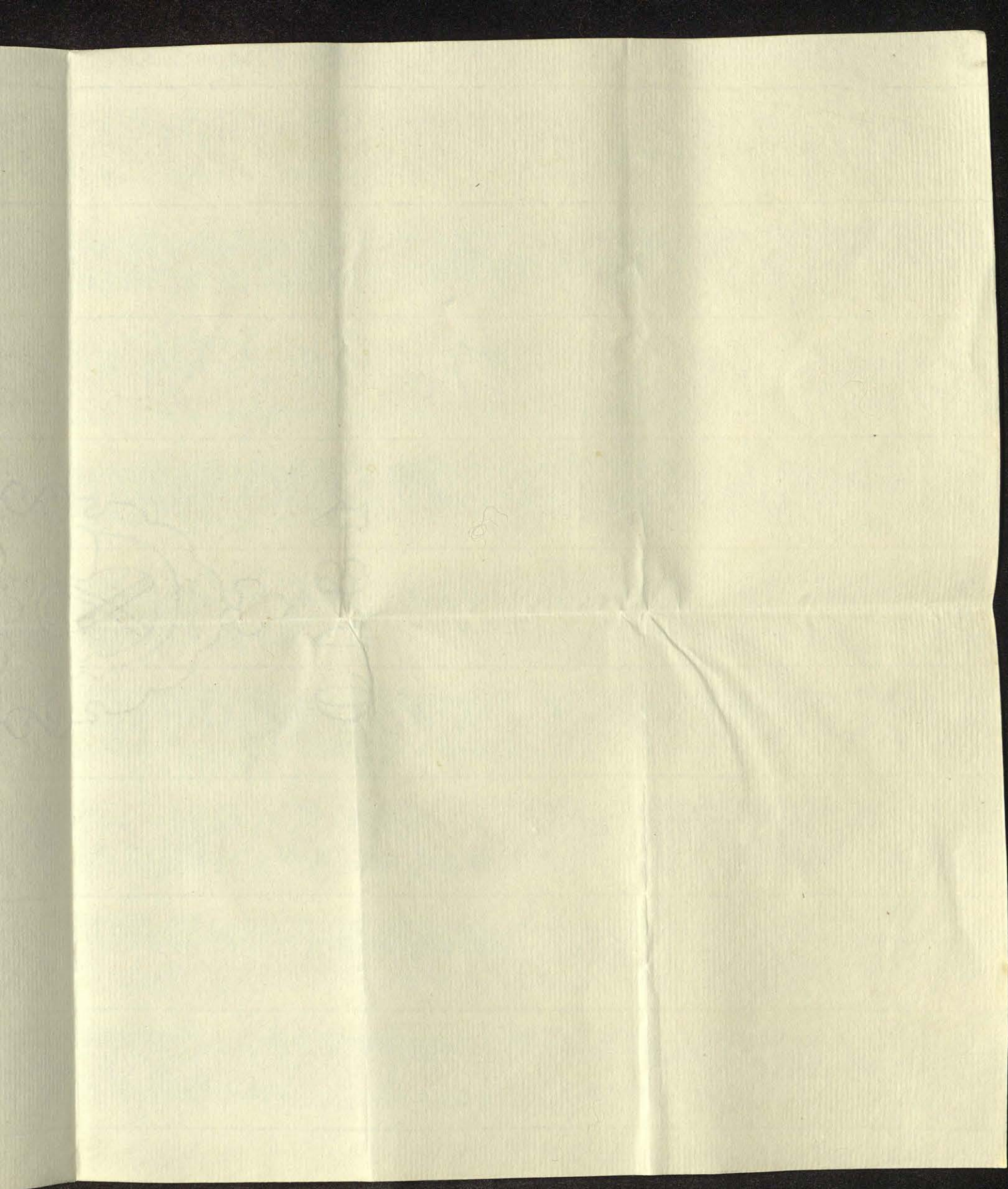
The King has given my strong
proofs to day that my error of the
Grand is just the same. He was my
imitable at dinner & both singing & talked
a great deal, He has had five times
sleep in the course of this day
Therefore we can not expect much
more sleep to night. There we
heard that he was singing and

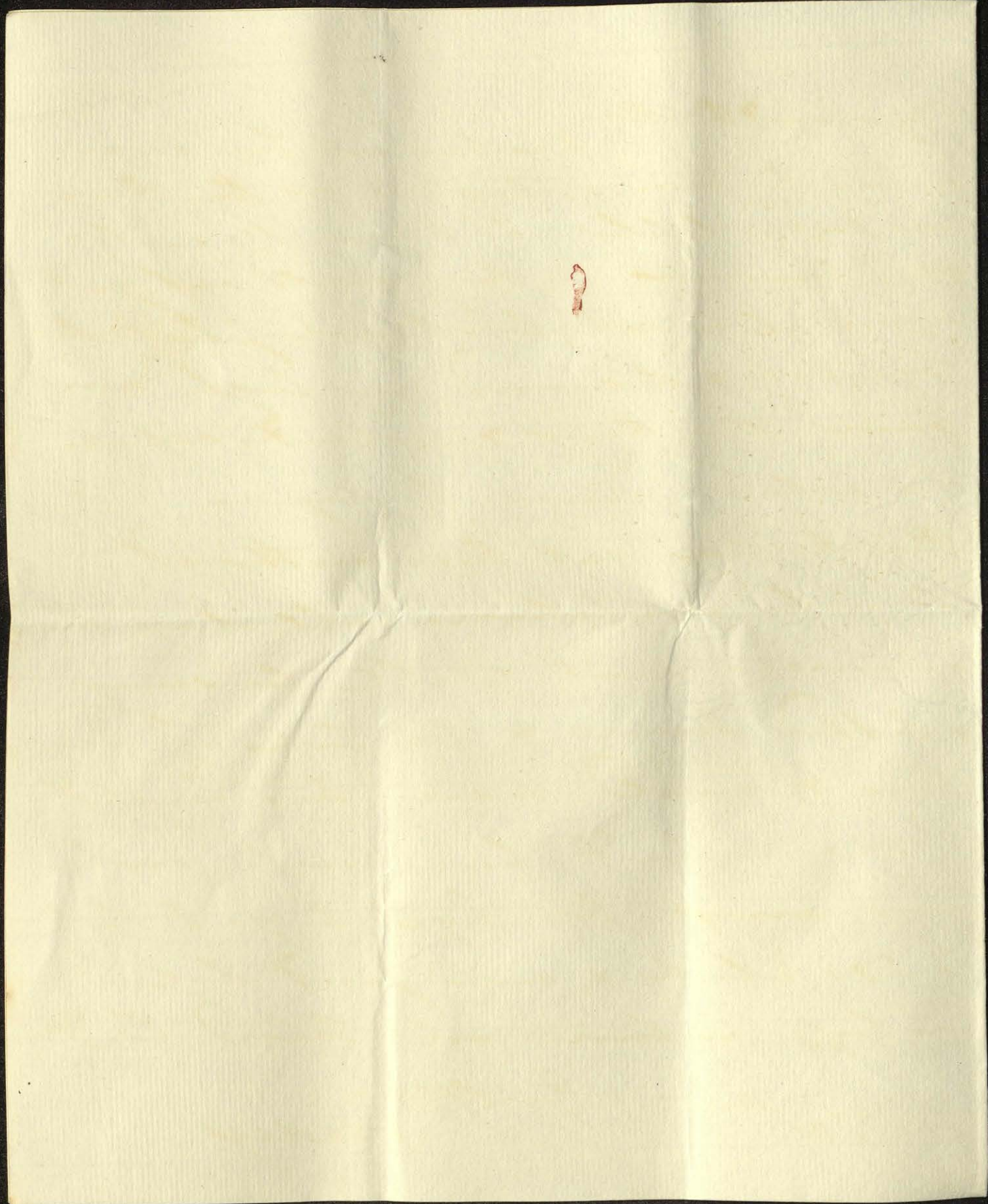
Yours

Medley

I ob^d of the 20th







Feb. 21.

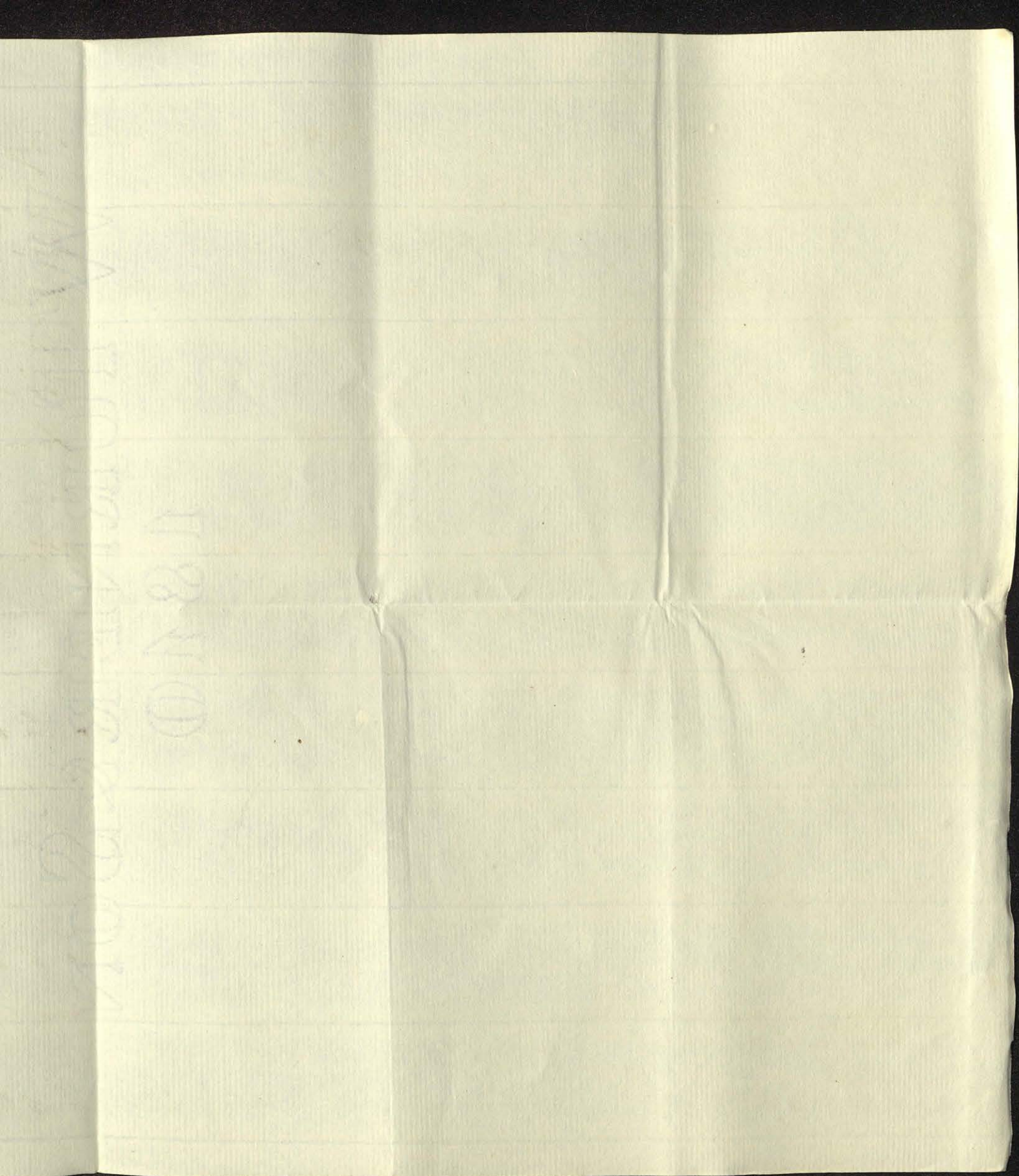
MED 1171128

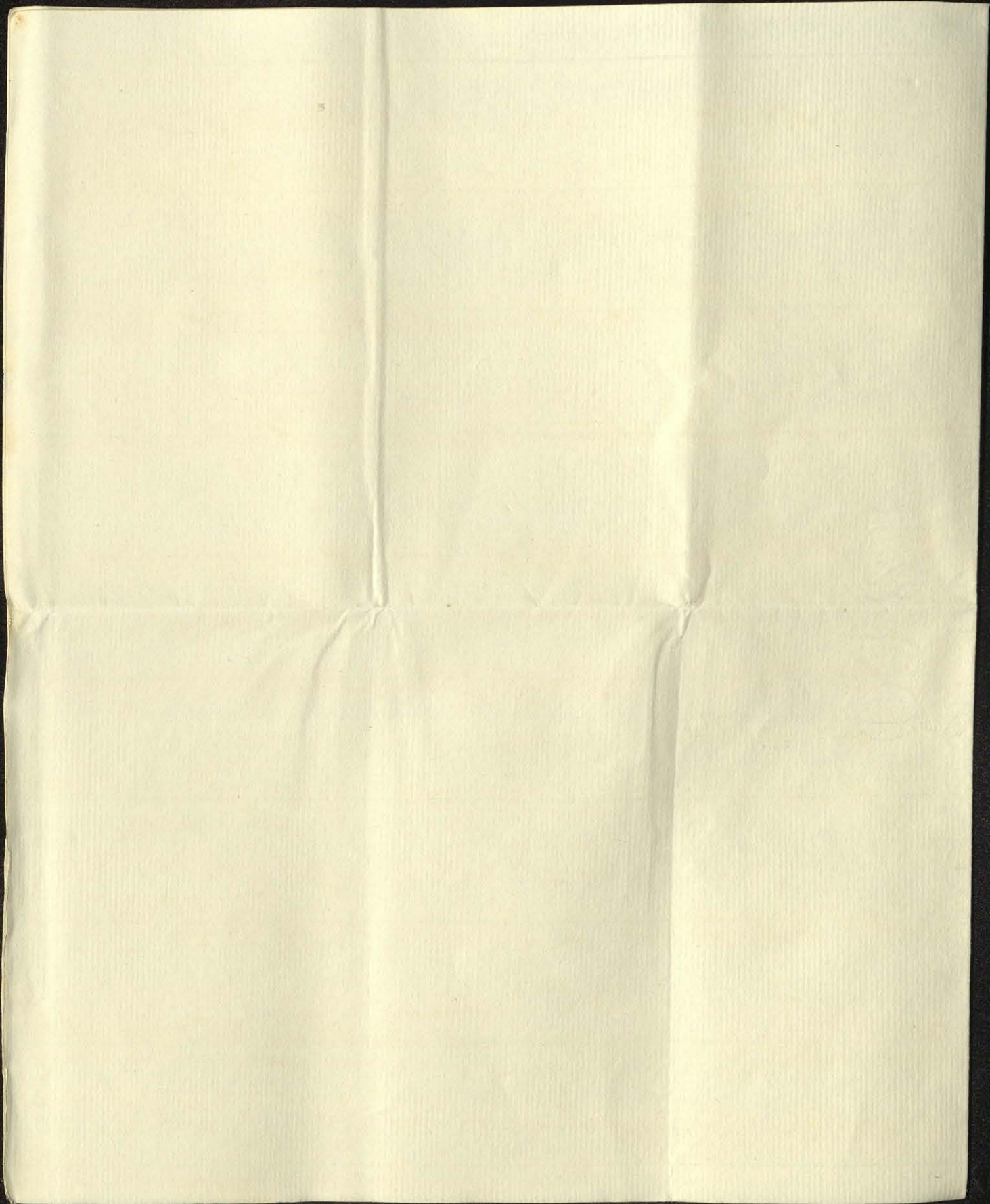
My dear Brother
Who has not been so good
a day by many degrees as the King
was some lately - It began ill early
this morning - The King would not get
up or sleep which obliged John Wallis
to speak & it caused my little words
from the King to instant expressions
be calmed down by degrees, but
The K ^{has} not been ^{been} without
much irritation all day - The
dinner went off ill he was
& talked down & he took off his
^{Wig} & ^{would} have his right
eye & would have triple and
my wrong - He tried to go to bed
at 8 o'clock & was ^{dropped} fast asleep
asleep when on bed last

Feb 21th

Yours
Mary

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Feb. 27. 1812

MED | 17 | 1 | 29

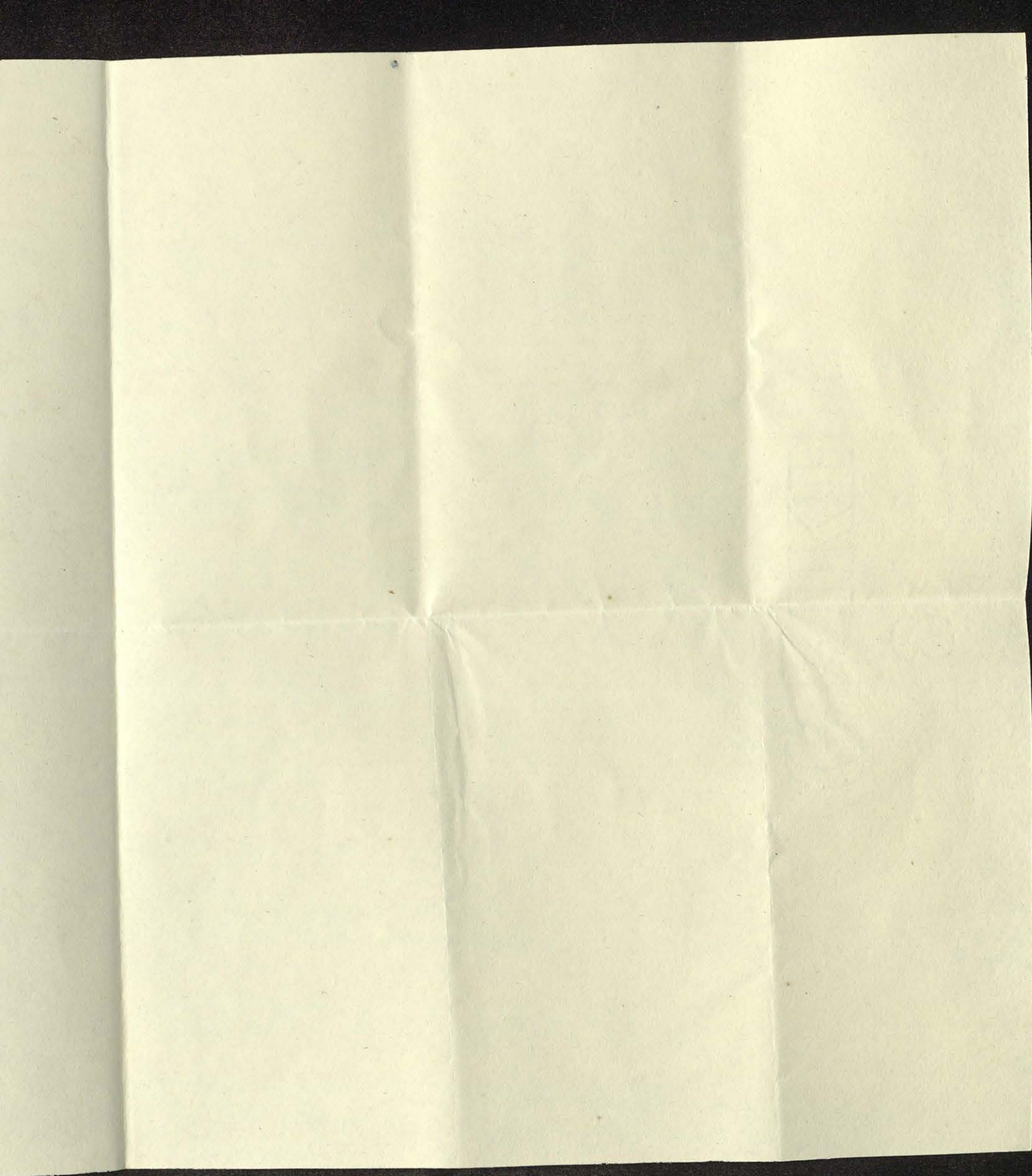
My dear Brother

Has had here a perfect quiet
unsatisfactory day with the King, he
never was more worry or more completely
lost as most part of this day - returning
to his imaginary company very full
of his success & going to dinner
but all in good humour & went to bed
by his own desire & quite happy
in his own mind - He has had
but one hour sleep in the
course of this day

Yours

Mary

Feb 27th 1812



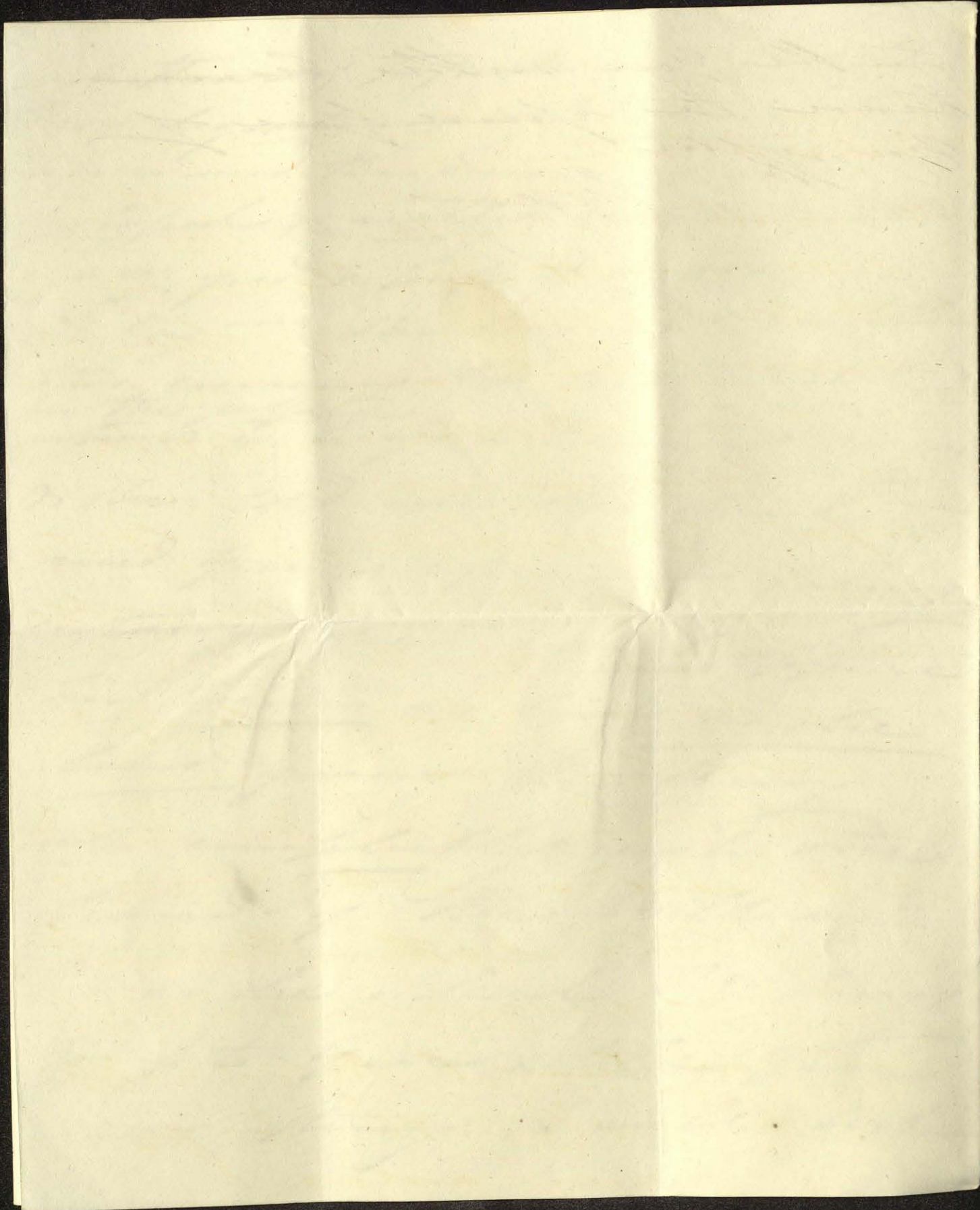
27

MED 17/1/30
Feb 7 1812

My dear Brother the King has talked rather
more to day than yesterday & every
thing he has said just in the way
full of his errors & in short the Council
quite in as bad a state as ever
The Chancellor & 4 Bishops saw
the King & I understood all they
heard the King say was proof
enough of the mind being his father
The King must be led by his own
sens at 9 o'clock & has been
a sleep since half past 9 —
Before you receive this I hope
you will have seen Jackson
who will have told you
of all that has passed today
The Council by a paper they
sent me to the King were

put them of paper the in a still
more degrading situation than
before and the Queen is really
distressed & really has fought
a very good & proper battle for
the King, she has wrote a letter
thus expressing to her command
in the subject
which is to go to London
& she told me she should
send you a copy of it - fulmy
certain you must appear
in Queen as long as she
lives young the King
are unshakably into the
hands of the Willis -
but as she would I will Henry
to go to you & tell you
every thing I will not

to trouble you on the same
than to advise you of
my offer
Mary



Feb 7 1812

NEED 17/1/31

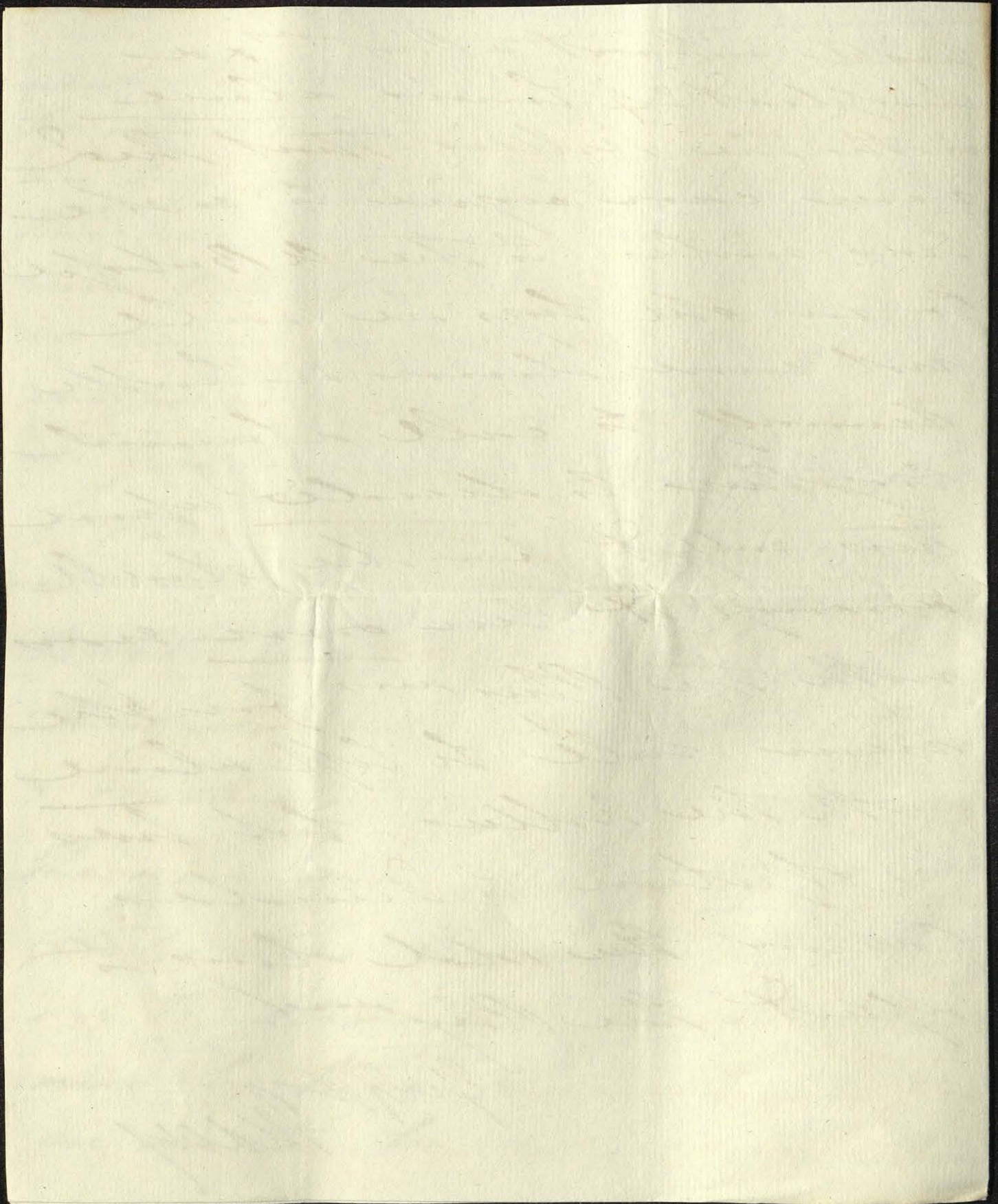
My dear Mr Bother

I can not help expressing
 how much my heart feels this day
 in your account as well as my
 Aunt's blood & others, I can judge by
 my own feelings what yours
 must be - At the end of fifty
 years to former night it is now
 awful before & I hope a total
 on all submit to as we might
 that your prospects in life may
 be brighten are my ardent &
 anxious prayers - your
 angelic conduct during this
 last year amply towards
 me entitled Father the country
 & all of us deserves its reward
 that you may be blessed with the
 health & strength to go
 through your arduous

undertaking & can be surrounded
by attached & faithful servants
an day Georges Deyl & Henry
There has been a great deal of
some talking at dinner & just
as wrong as possible otherwise
imposed & silent event to be
in good humor - It always
happens when the a Prince
comes that the I unfortunately
was understood since
therefore was much destroyed
& shrank to day to find
The you see order yesterday
that the ~~House~~ Play was
on to change the attendance
and by this arrangement
an act to be left every other

might without a Play was a
complaint of Louis alone
with the Rollis - that they
never can agree to as she
has wrote to the Abbot
to say she says he will
not come down or trouble
himself to call a Council
together to decide upon
this subject for she shall
arrange it her own way
with the Play was for she
never will be left alone
with the Rollis, but has
no objection to decide
taking the old way to
oppose the Play was

William Maffey



Feb 7 1812

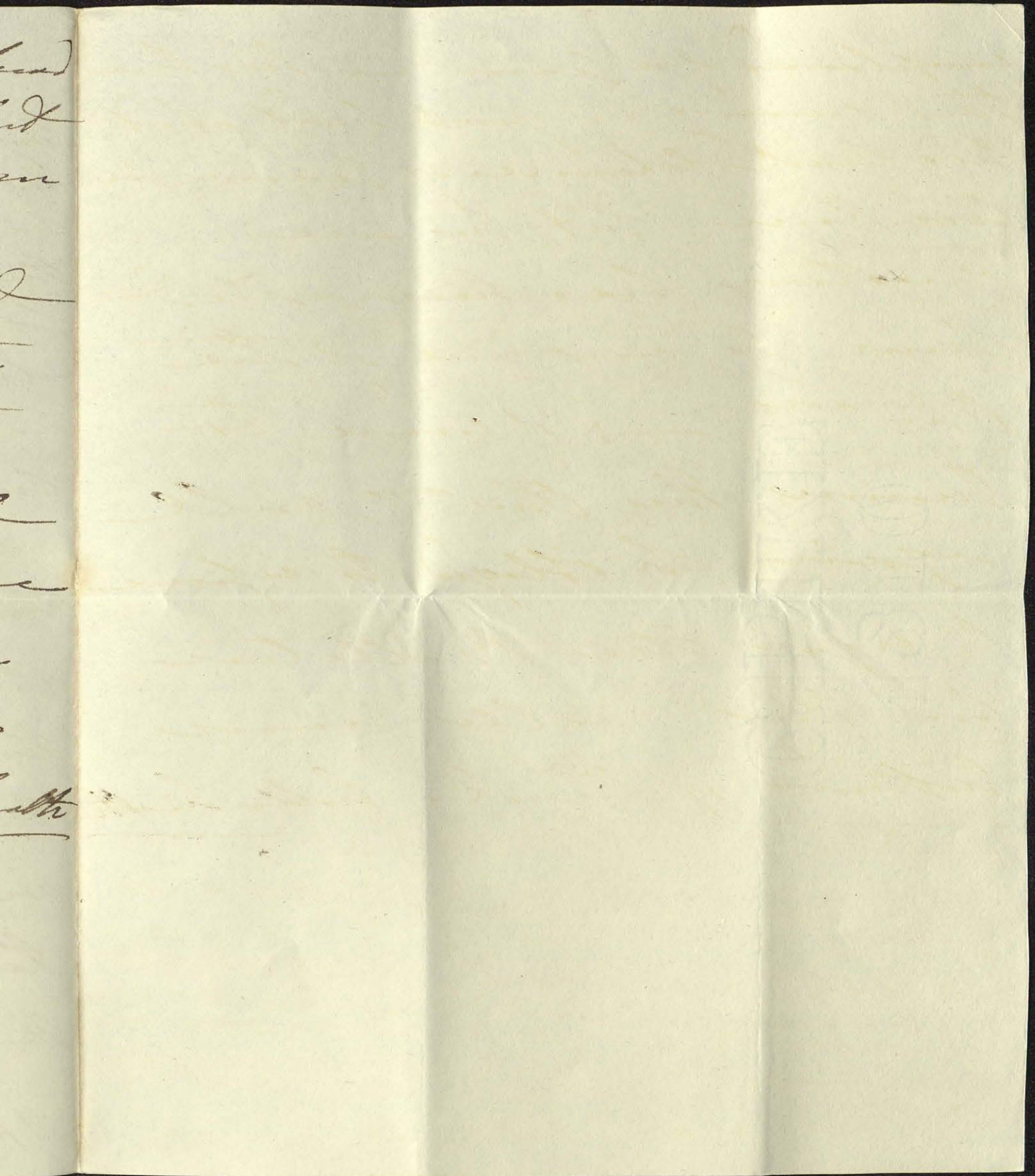
MED/17/1132

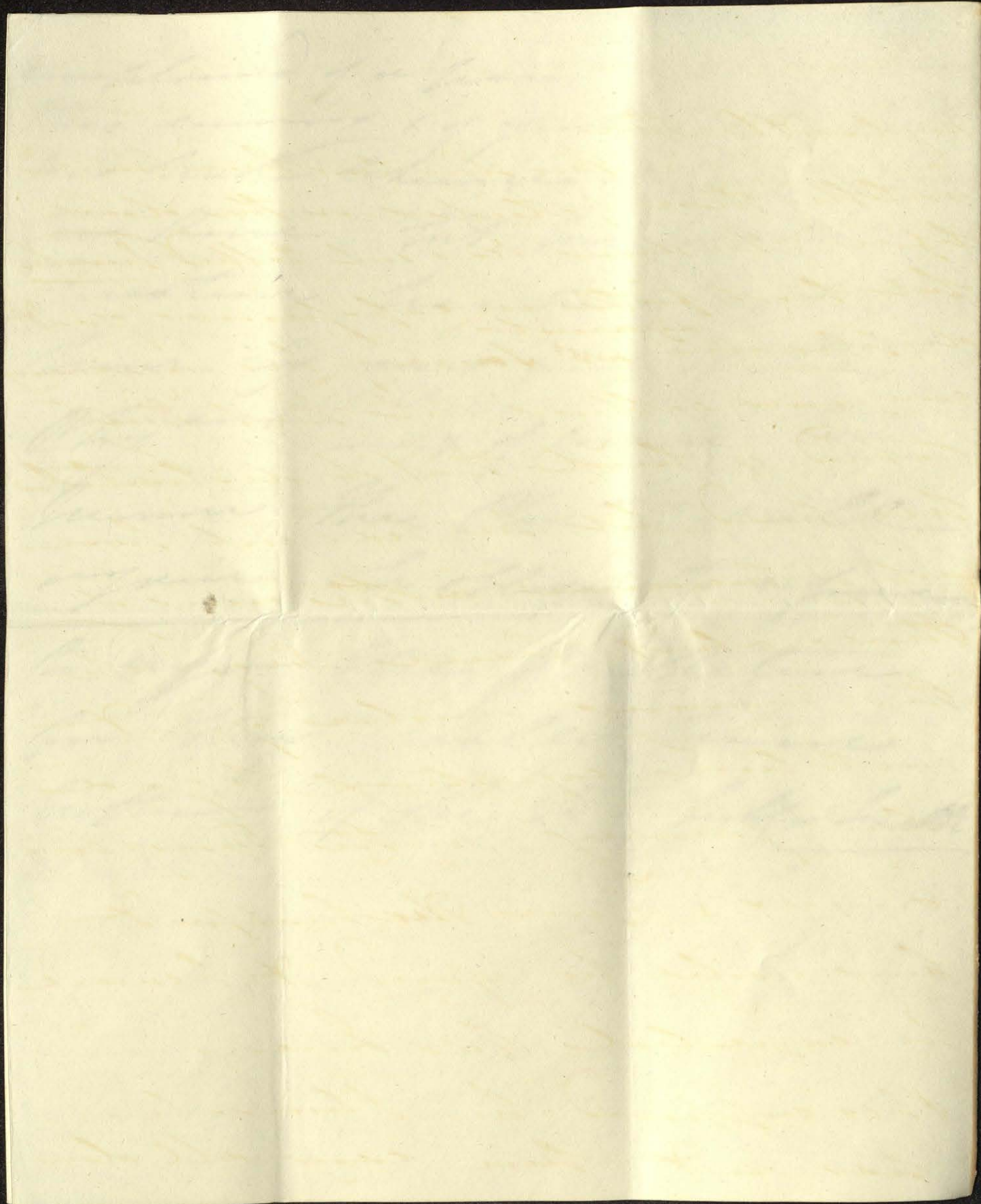
My dear Mr. B. The quiet & tranquillity
was continued all this day. The King
was asleep six hours & a half in
the course of the day & much but
little, but that little proved
all the errors of the mind to be
as strong as ever, & indeed the
mind is as little & it strikes me
who can be pleas'd that if all
this quiet & great calmness

produces no good to the mind
The King's mind must be
quite completely gone there
no more thoughts it was before
this quiet took place. Don't you
think so? —
Yours truly
G. Pitt Rivers

I forgot to say that the R. J. was

complained of a pain in his head
this evening & of great heat about
his head likewise of fever in
his face, but no one
question has been asked
here by any one of the
Physians & of course to
know the Physians will
again be obliged to enquire
to enquire the Pulse
for they really know
nothing of the R's subtle health





Feb. 9 1812?

MED | 17 | 1 | 33

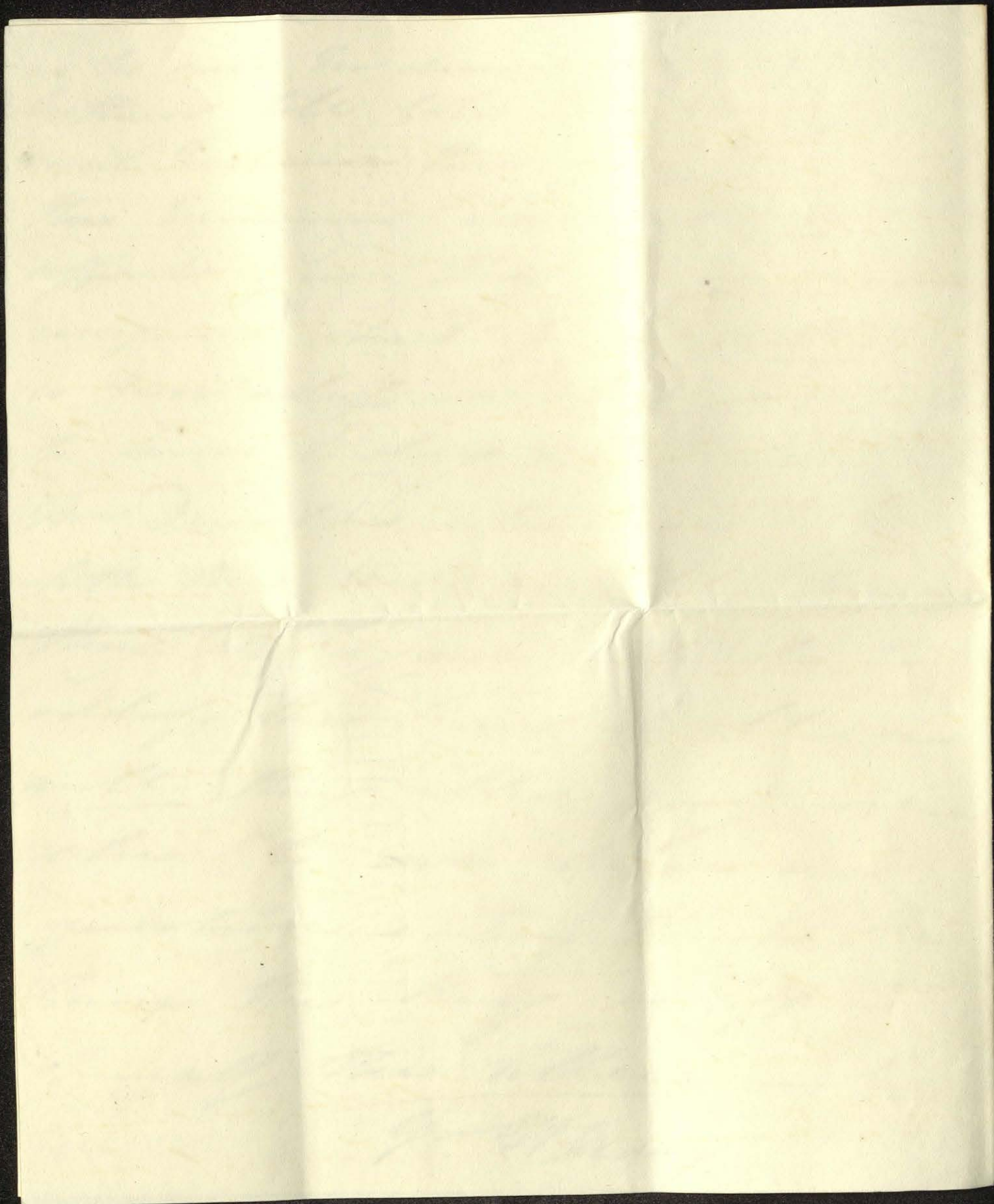
My dear Brother

This day has been more
unpleasant than yesterday on the day
before - The King has not talked much
but burst forth in expressions of great
displeasur ^{against} ~~at~~ some of his ungenerous
company calling out that they
talked as if he had a distracted
head, but he has not been
out of humour with any of
them about this. He got up
this morning under great
contention expecting to go on
long journey with two of his
Sons & upon this subject
being nearly resolved it became
he expected two Sons -
It is supposed his stomach
has not been easy all day

as he eat in dinner & we had
nothing till late this evening
& our presence they give them
this morning but had a good
affair some that he is more
imposed upon to be well &
so have asleep — probably has spoke
to him to day & if I understood
Mr. Demolles when I was to day
both the willer told them
they did not intend to
add up the King at all, or
well they allow every one
else to ask him a
question as they think the
same the King is left to
answer the letter
G. W. M. M. M.

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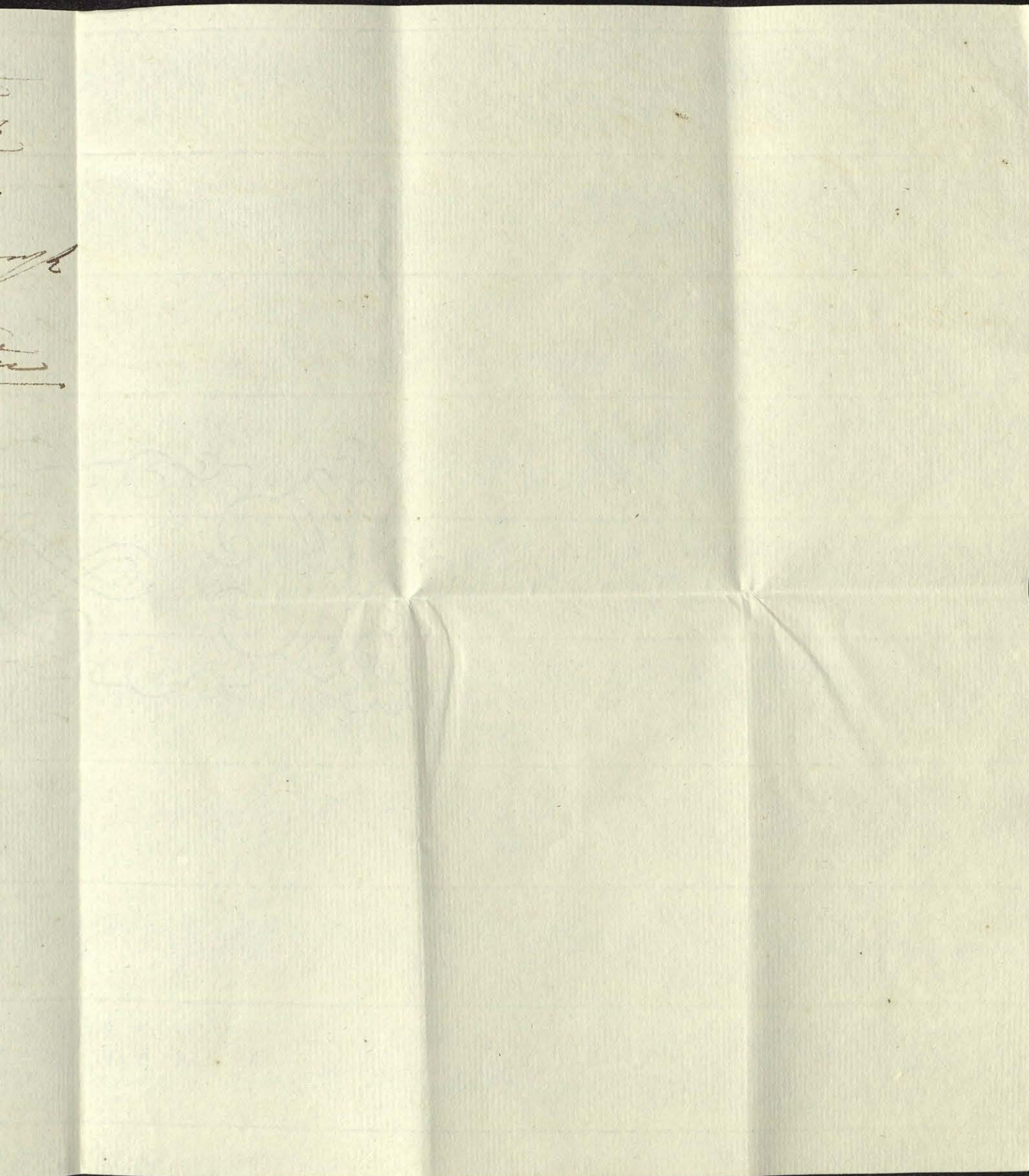


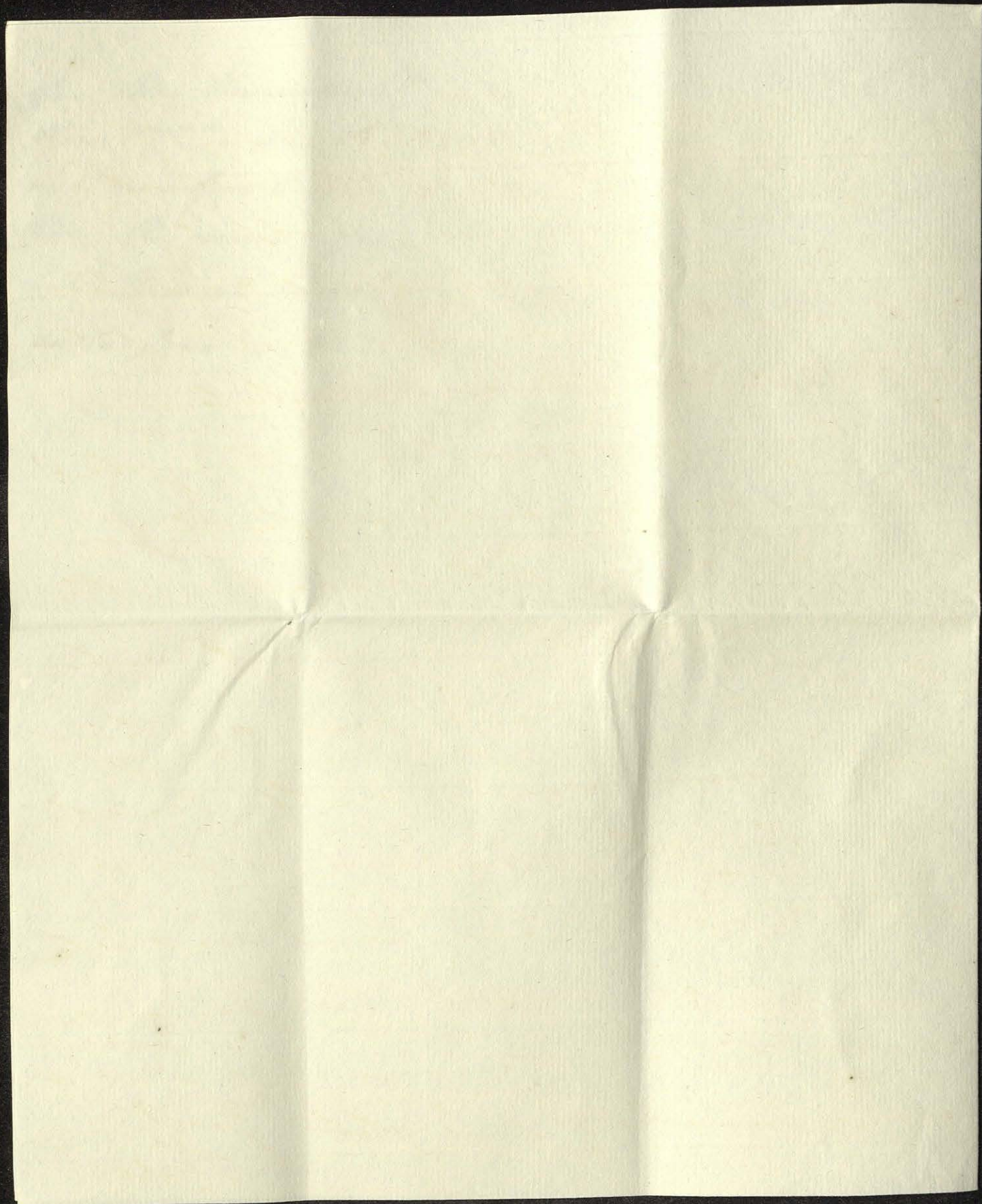
Feb. 9 1812
MED/17/1/34

My dear Mr. Butler though the King has had
four hours & a half sleep in the course of
the day yet the general opinion is
that it has not been so good a day
Dr. Williams calls it a very disordered
day though he has seen for the last
~~two~~ fortnight - The King has talked
more & very very loud at times
& has been occupied with his emergency
company - though he must to be
quietly got it was not without
some expressions of displeasure &
in the course of this day every
word has been strongly marked
since he has been in bed he
has been occupied with the
bed clothes - The A. B. & C. came
this morning & the Council have

for the Government given my to the
Phy was - the A Bishop saw the R
I understood from Pitt that
the R was quiet, but was enough
for the A Bishop to go away
interested the General was letter.

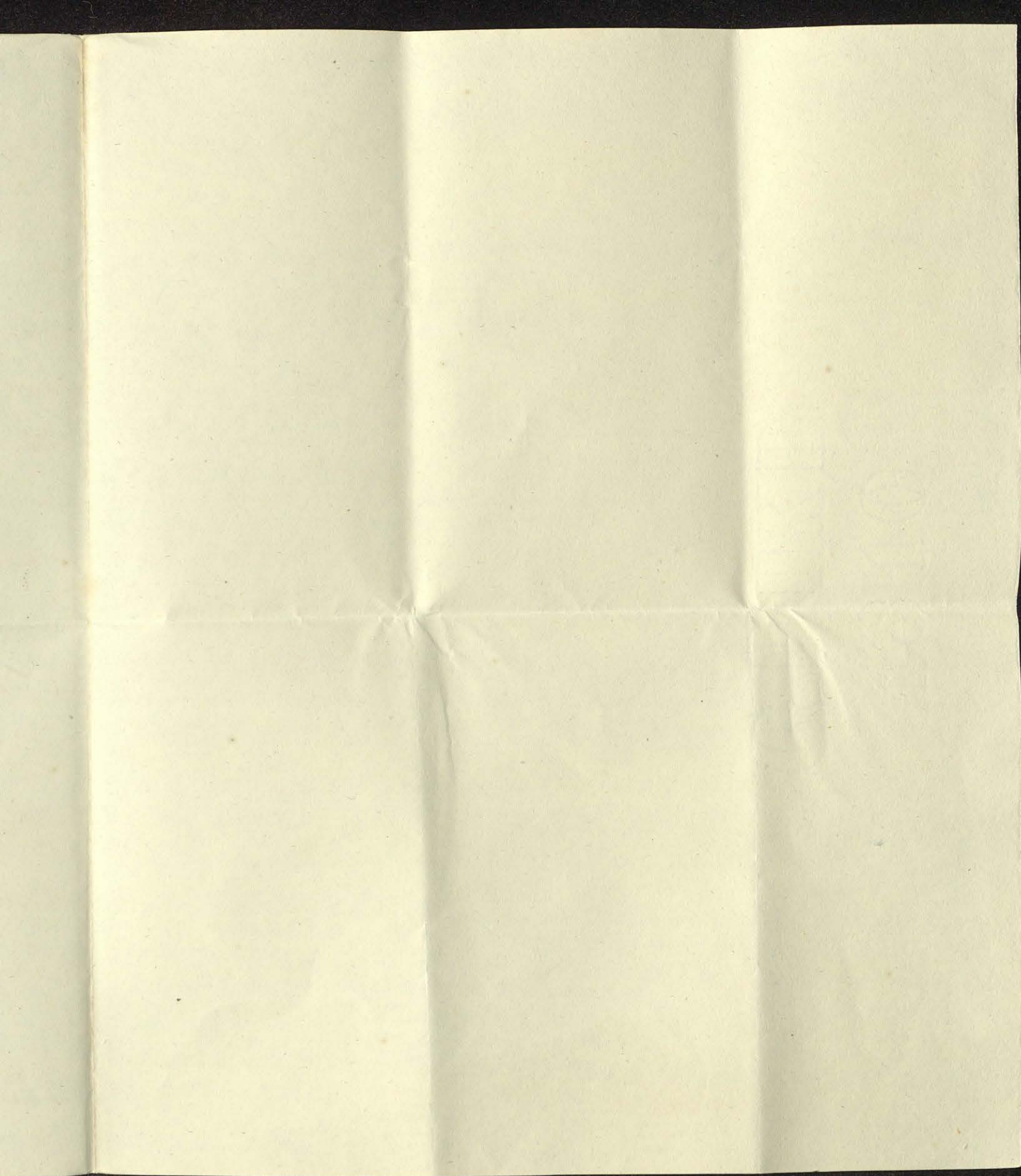
Genl Pitt Rivers

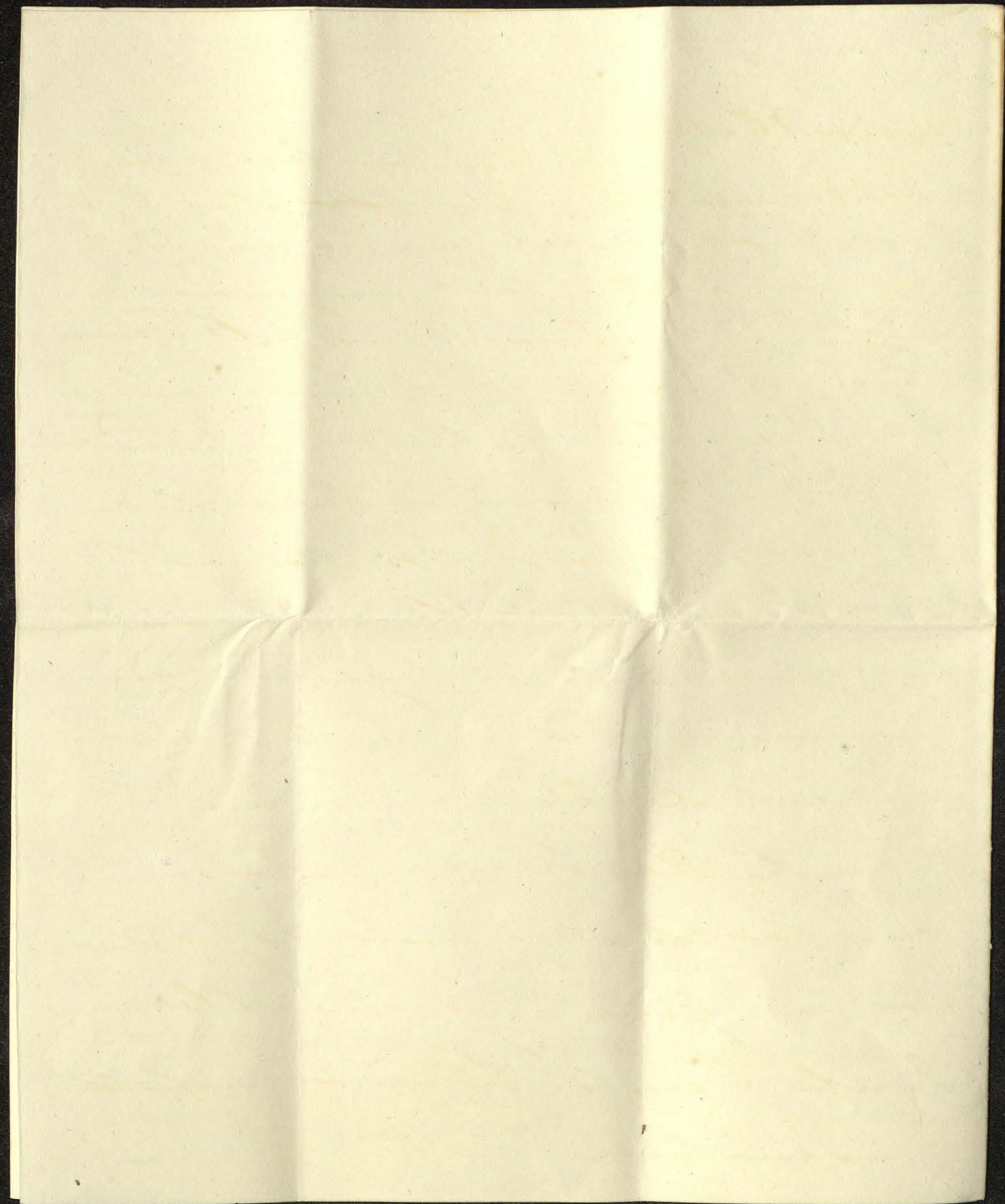




Feb. 7 1812
MED | 17 | 1 | 35

My dear Brother This day began my storm
The King slept ill & was little inclined to
write till after his breakfast since
that he has been very quiet & hardly
spoke at all - He desired to go to bed
& during the time of undressing
the King's conversation though
clear was but only as full of
errors as ever but mixed with
great goodness - You must ask
Sir Henry to tell you a story
that I am sure will make
you laugh - The King is now
a sleep & as he has had no sleep
to day it is supposed he may
sleep some time he does
not appear of a bright yellow
Mary





March 2. 1812 MED | 17 | 1 | 36

My dear Brother
This has been very much
such an other day as yesterday very
good humored & quiet, but a little trouble
with his imagination, pretending to have
complained this evening that the Saints
disturbed him & interfered between
him & his Ladies - The dinner
went off very well & he eat less than
usual - The going to bed was good
& he has been perfectly quiet
ever since
Yours
Wm. Grey

March the 2

1812.

