

March 3. 1812

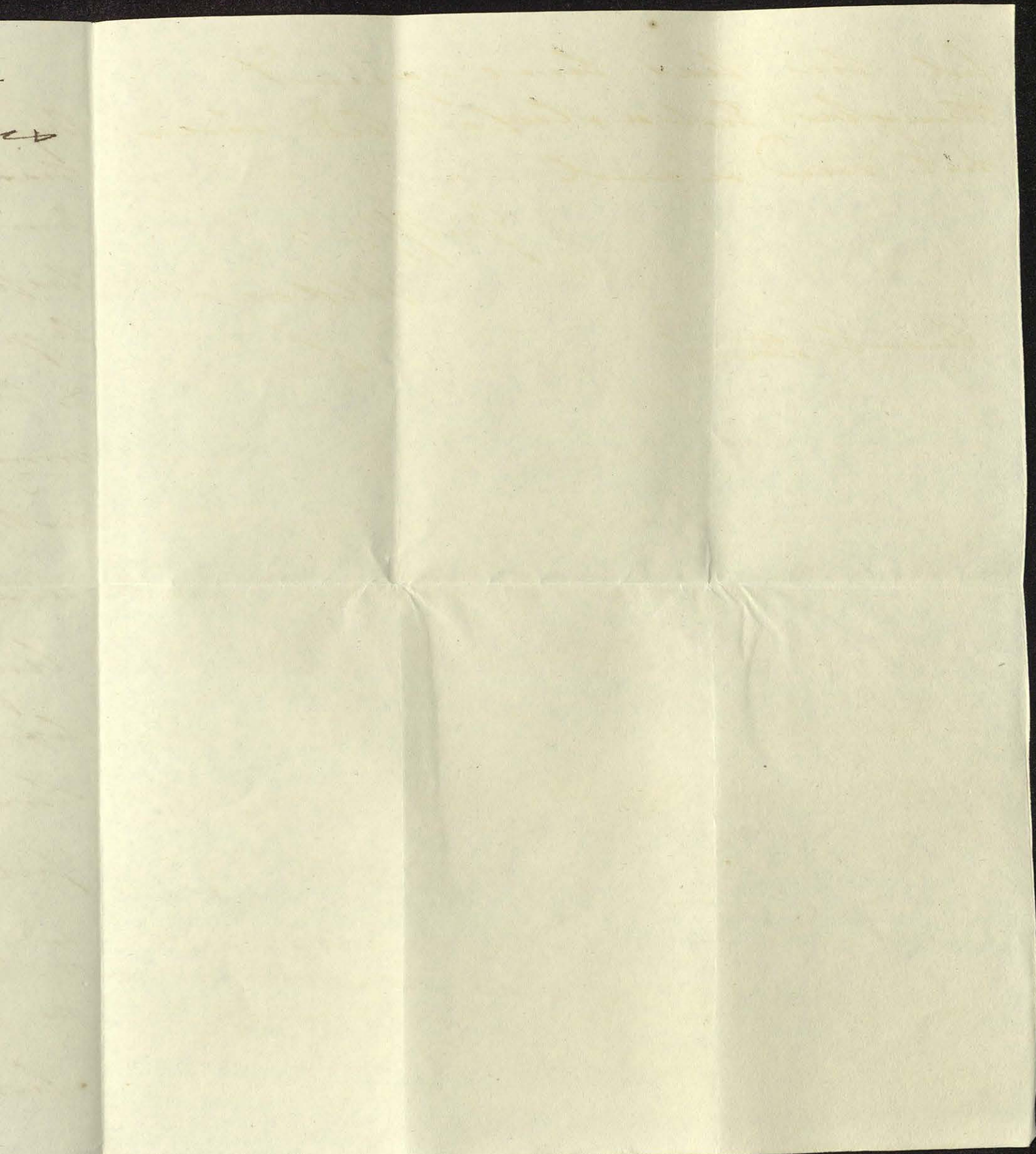
MED | 17 | 1 | 37

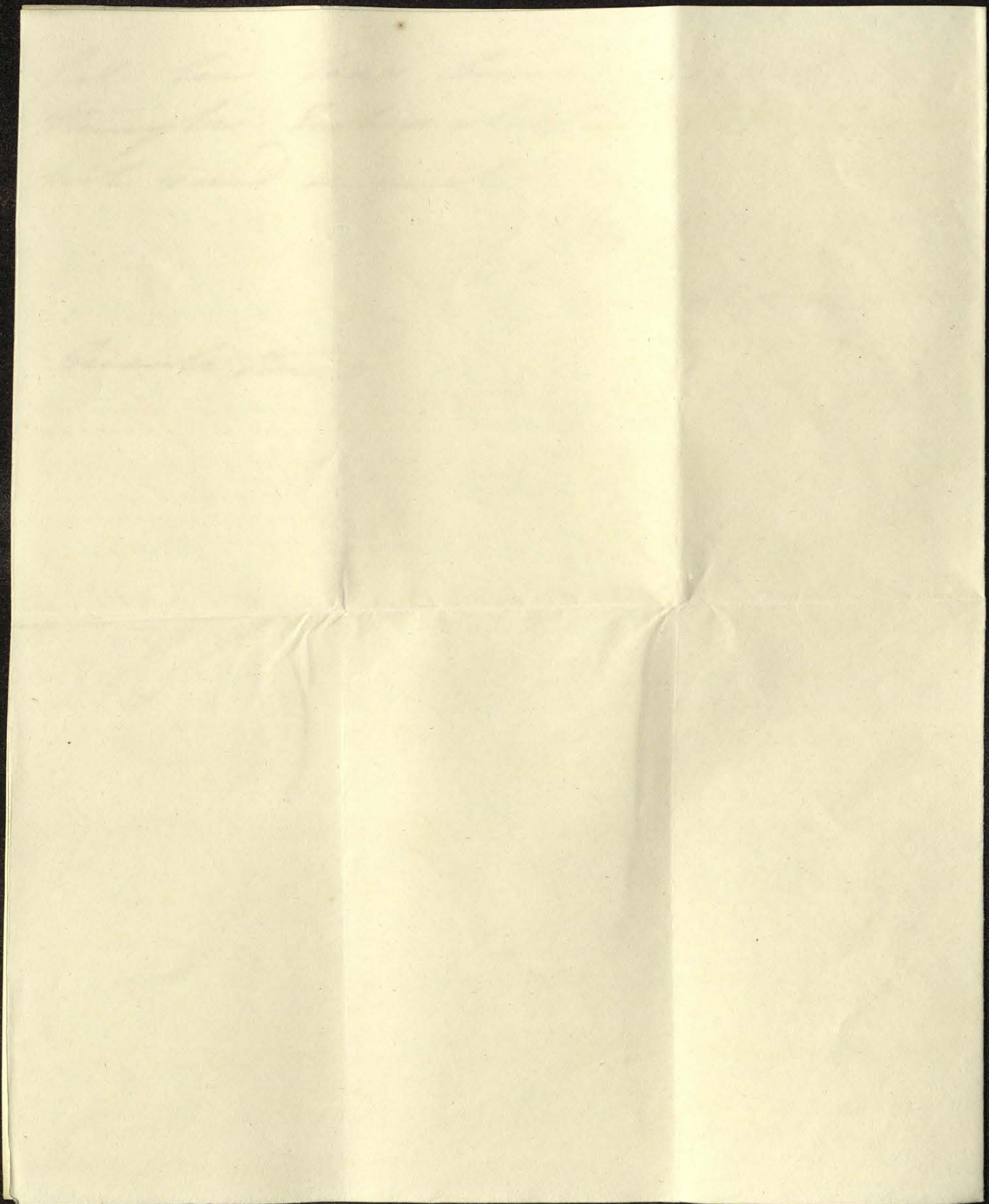
My dear Brother I am sorry to say that
I was here in my bed day with the
fever & ague by far the more he has
suffered for the last three weeks -
A great deal of sneezing, Coughing,
& talking & the mind ^{been} ^{more} ^{more}
sorely or ^{more} completely occupied
with all the debilities ^{we}
suffered in the course of this long
illness - being unable at times
before his dinner to read three
lines of paper - The dinner lasted
full two hours he talked
as he has continued ^{doing} ^{long}
or more or less ever since
but since he has got into

but he has been quiet.
Though not a slave he has
not said a word —

Gulff
Mary

Went to the 3?





March 4, 1812

MED/17/1/38

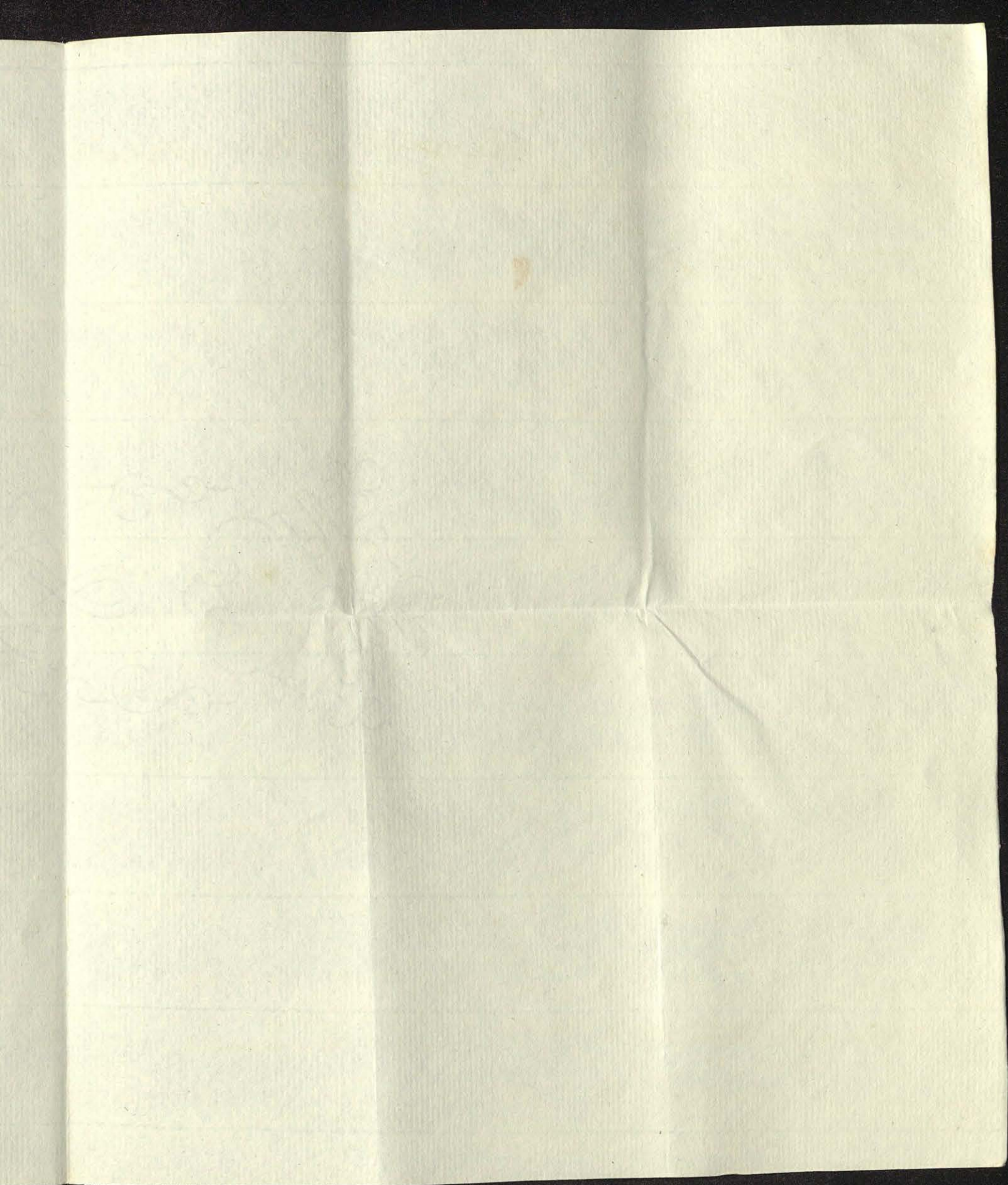
My dear Brother

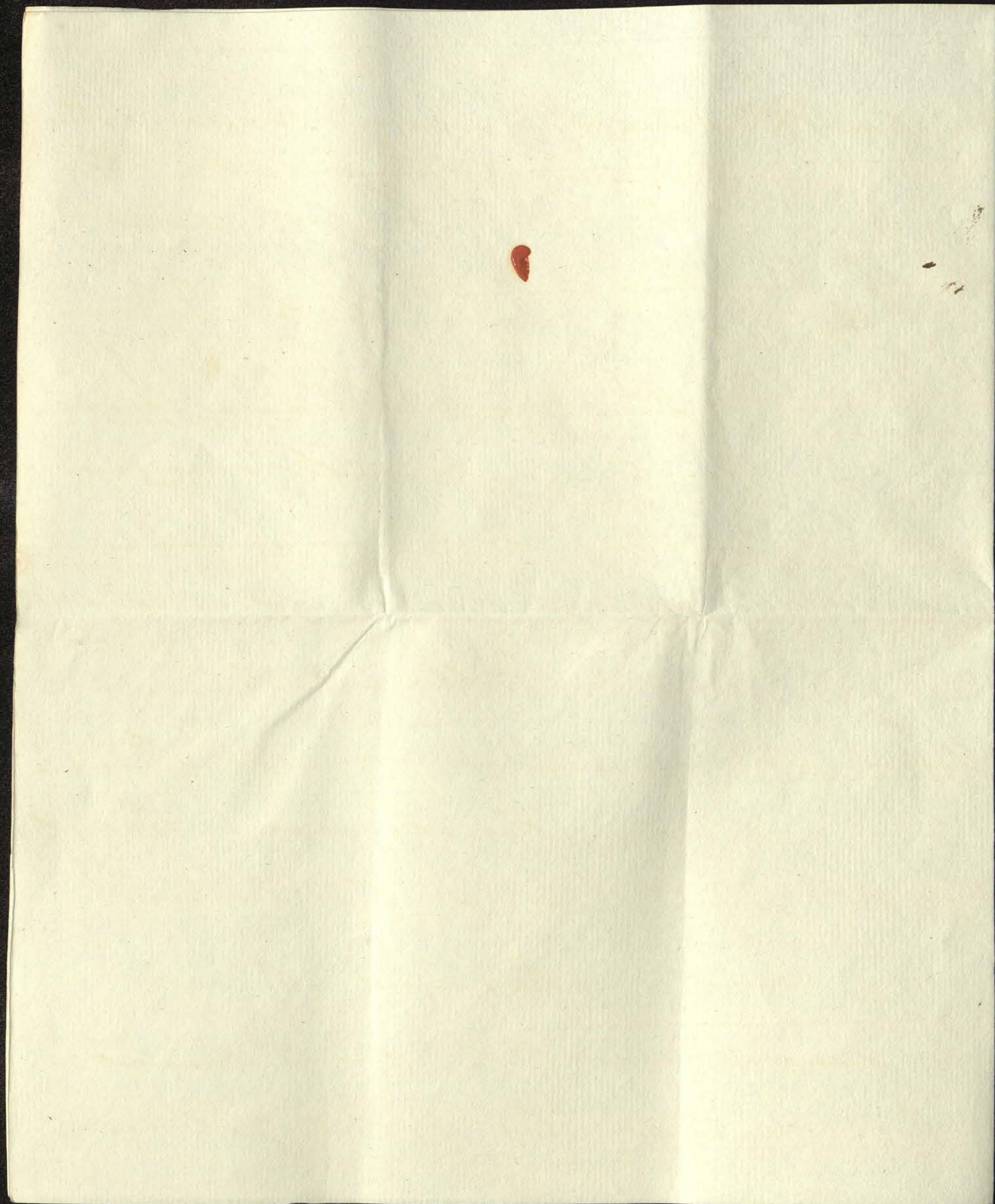
This day has been a much
agitated day than yesterday I have been
nearly kept in sleep, but when the
King has spoke nothing ever been here
more than the land in some completely
lost - and as it is the plan seems to
attempt to rouse him out of his
Reveries & this system has gone on only
a month you must suppose however
noted all the errors were before they
must have still stronger hold of the
mind more, as nothing is done to
drive all these delusions away
at least
is attempted to be done - The King
is allowed to eat just what he pleases
his Appetite is fragrant & as
he never is to be interdicted they
let him have whatever he calls
for & all day long all the Play^{and}
have represented to the Willis
see much they disapprove of this

but still it goes on

Yours truly
John Lubbock

London the 4th





March 5.

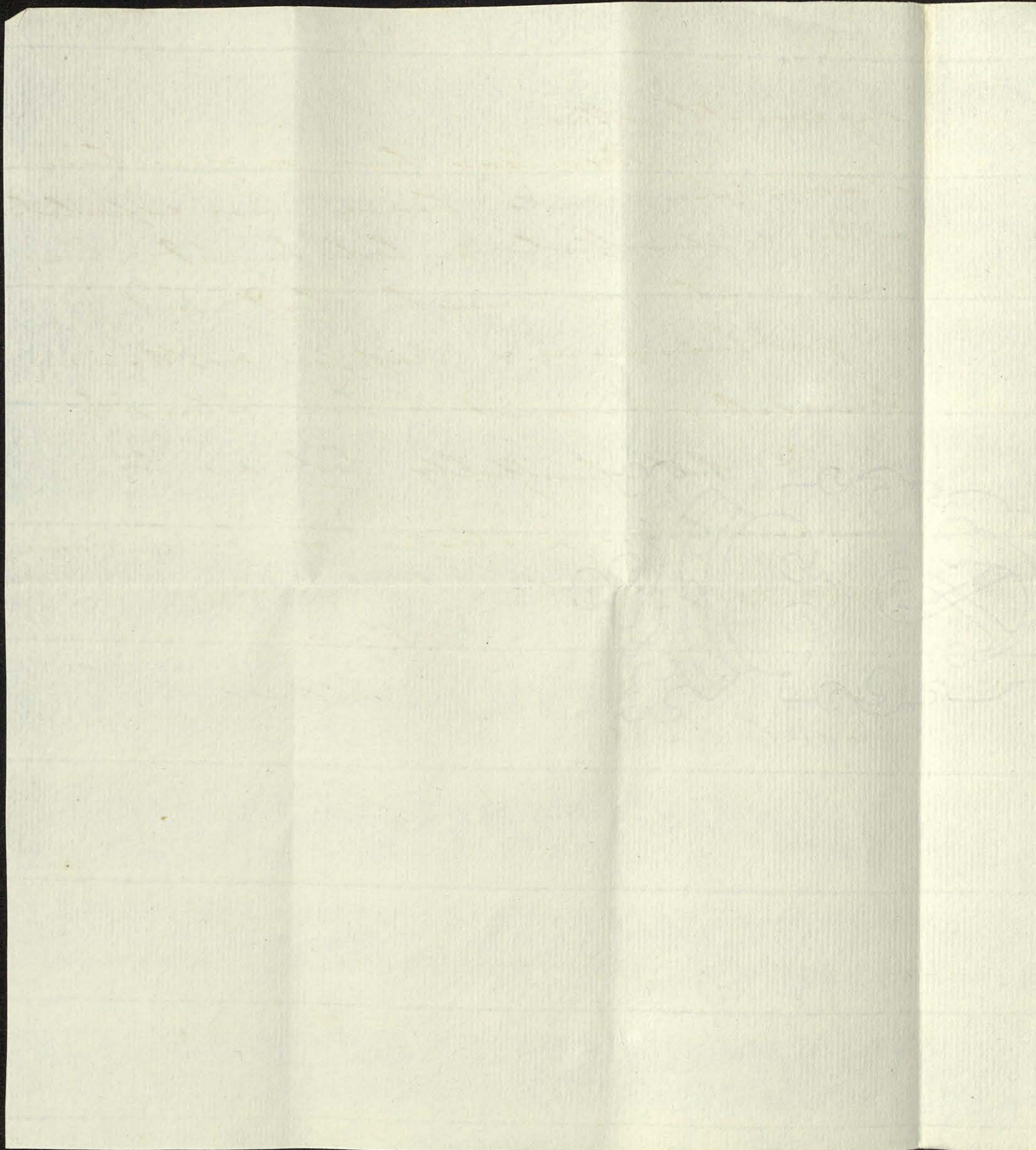
MED/17/1/39

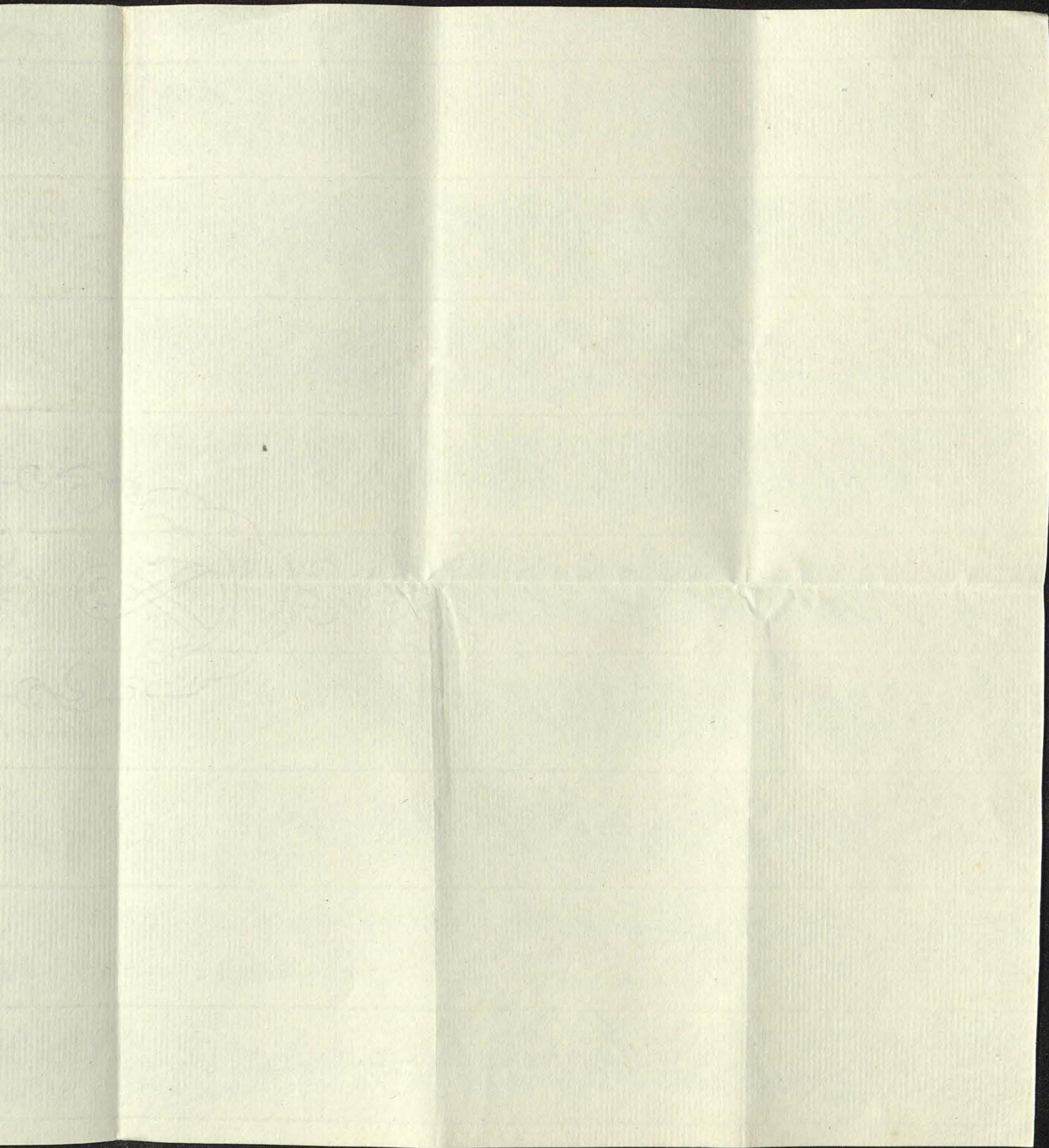
My dear Brother

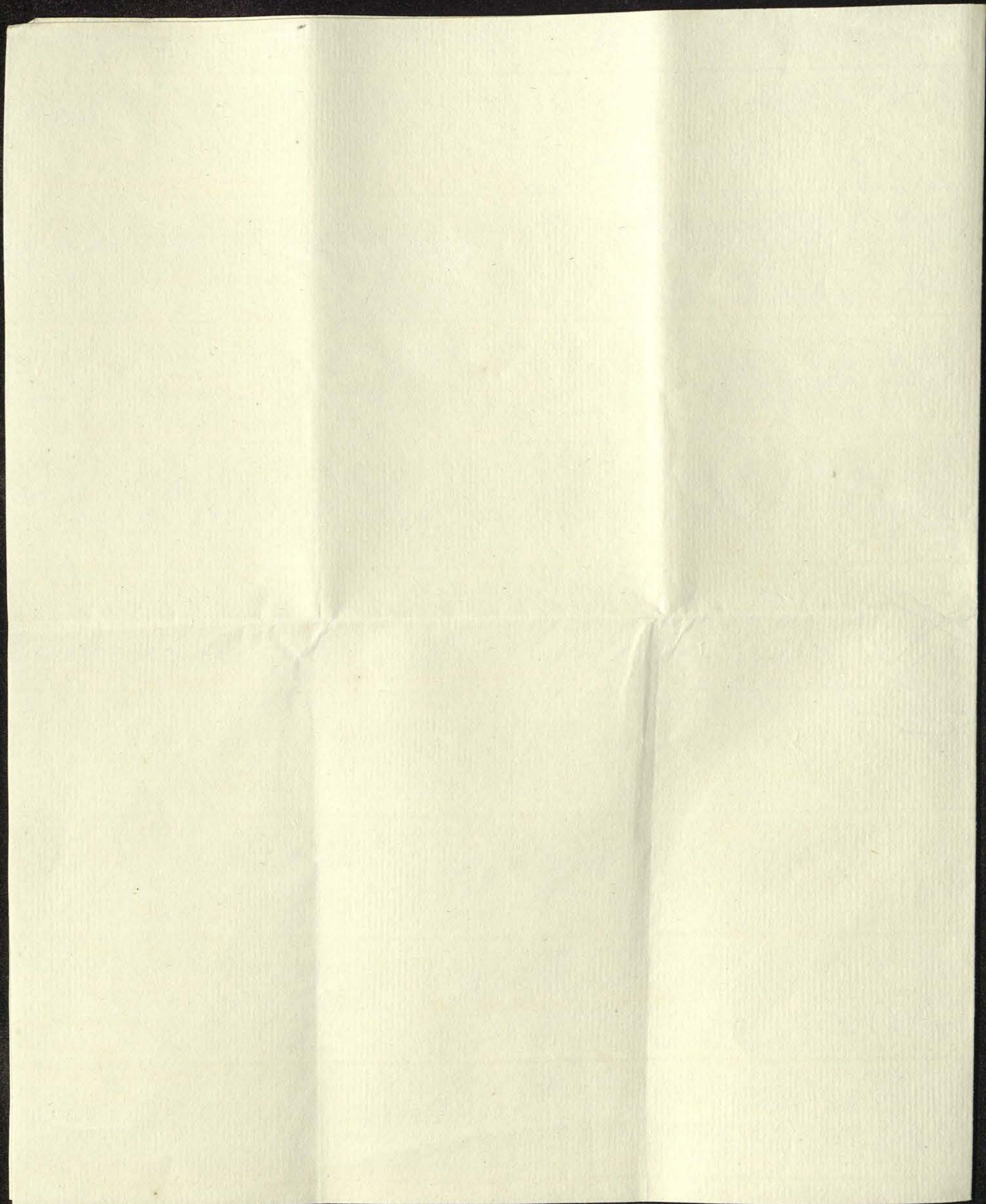
Geo has been a quieter day than could have been expected after so dreadful a bad night - He turned quite as usual last but in good humour & happy with himself - He went to bed thoroughly quiet but dreadfully bad as to conversation & stopped a while soon after 10 o'clock -

Yours
Maud

Write to me 5







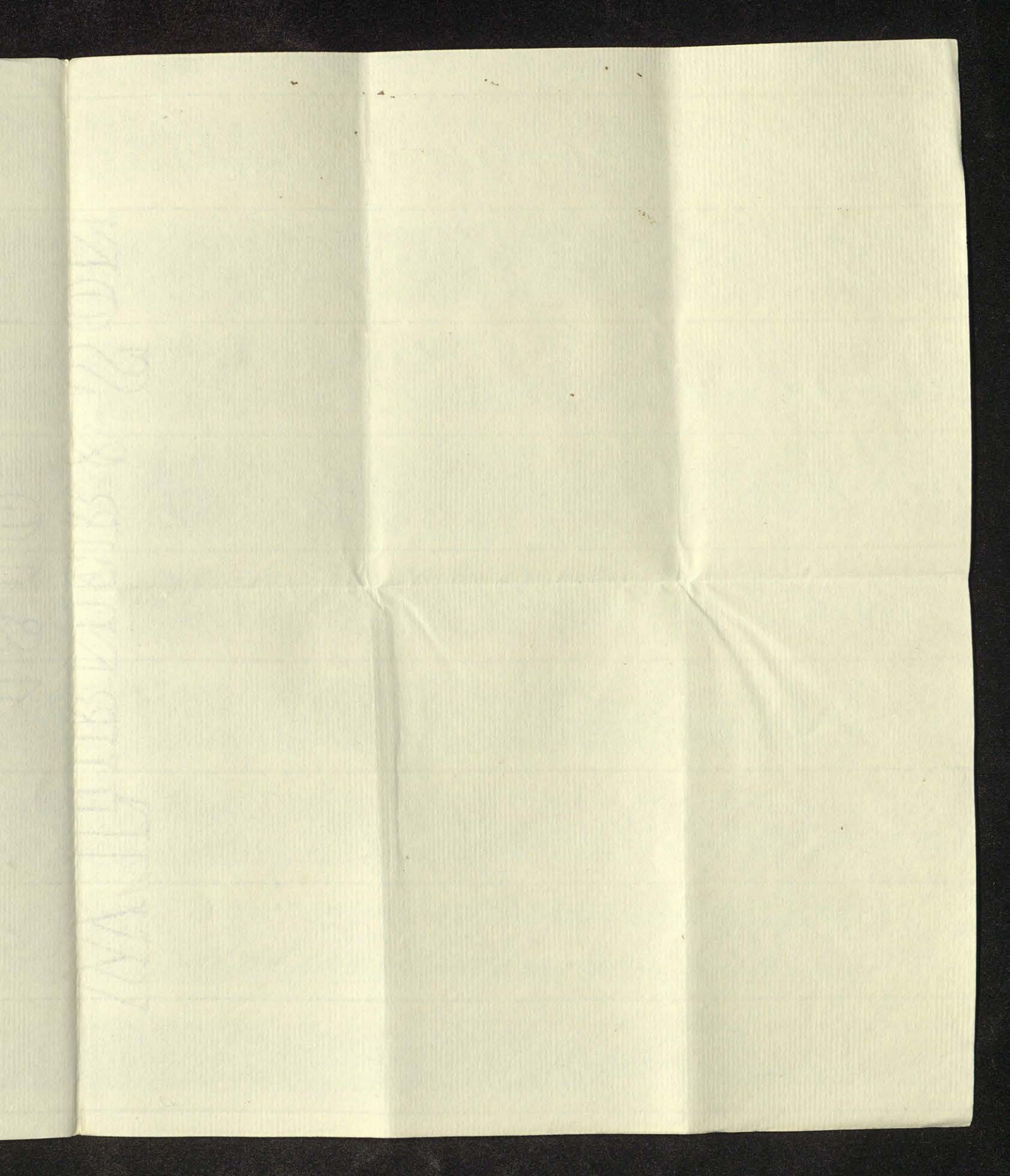
March 6. 1812

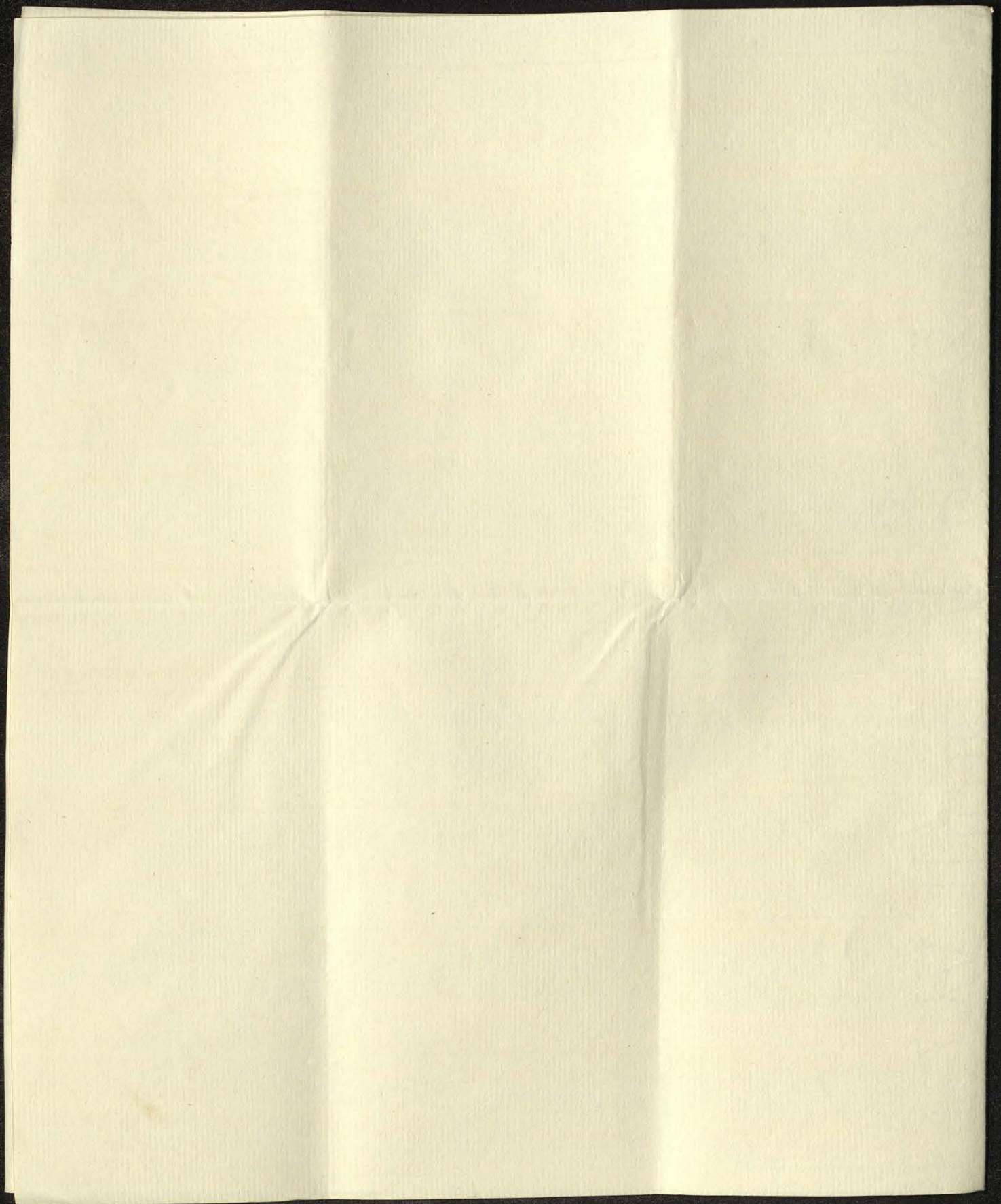
MED | 17 | 1 | 40

My dear Mr. Bother
This is called a quiet day with
a wind in a most delightful but state
in perfect good humour all day till
twelve when he got into a great rage
because they would not let him have
all he called for in the way of eating
since that he has been fully
occupied with his evening
company - In going to bed he being
complained of having a sore throat
Mr B. & Mr. C. made himself known
to inquire into the particulars
of what the R. felt - This caused a
long conversation in perfect good
-humour, and thus a strong proof
of his rank the rank is gone
as by all accounts nothing could
be worse than all that passed

The Legs are left unrolled to day
Yours
Mary

Remember the 6





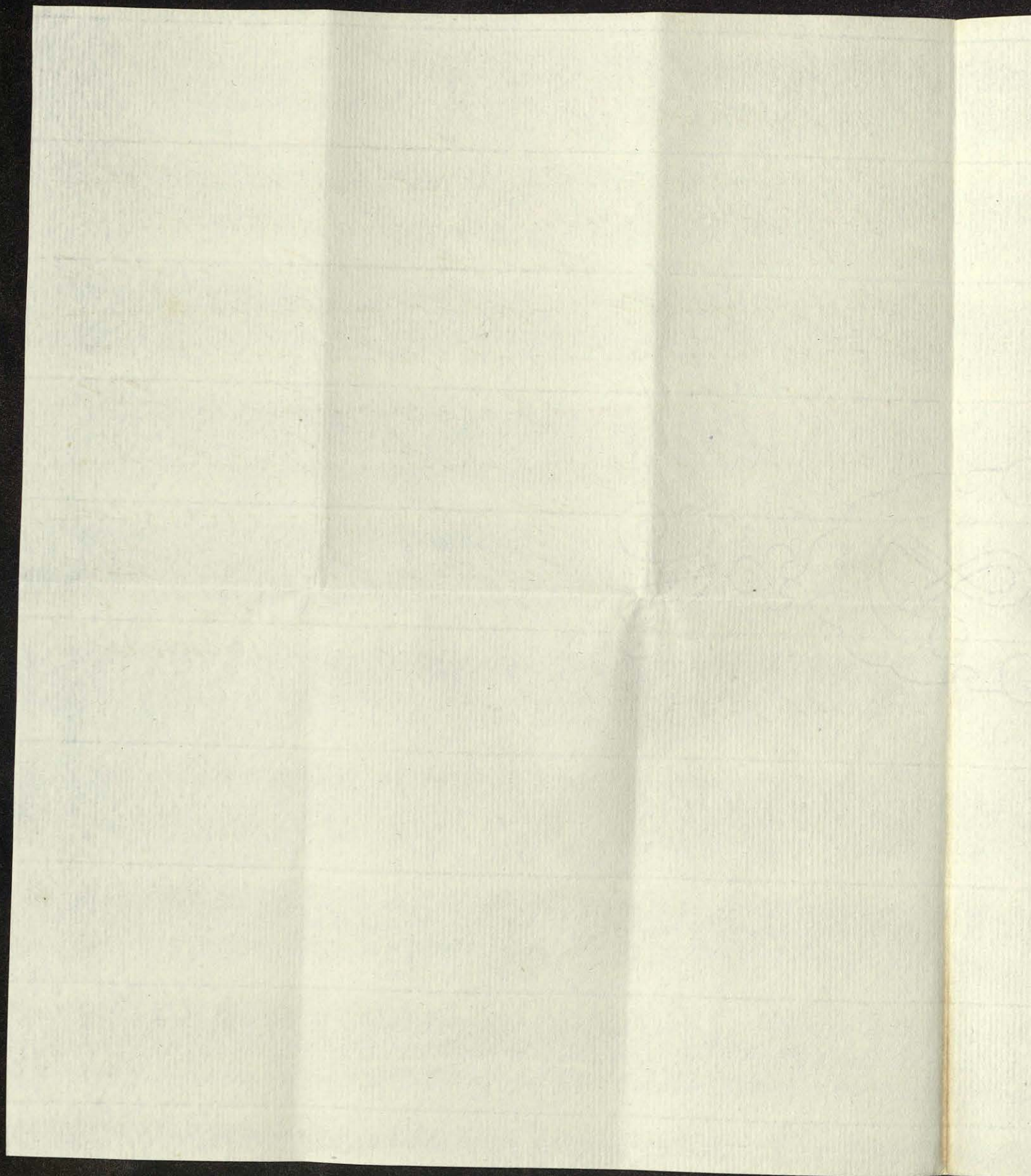
March 9th - 1812.

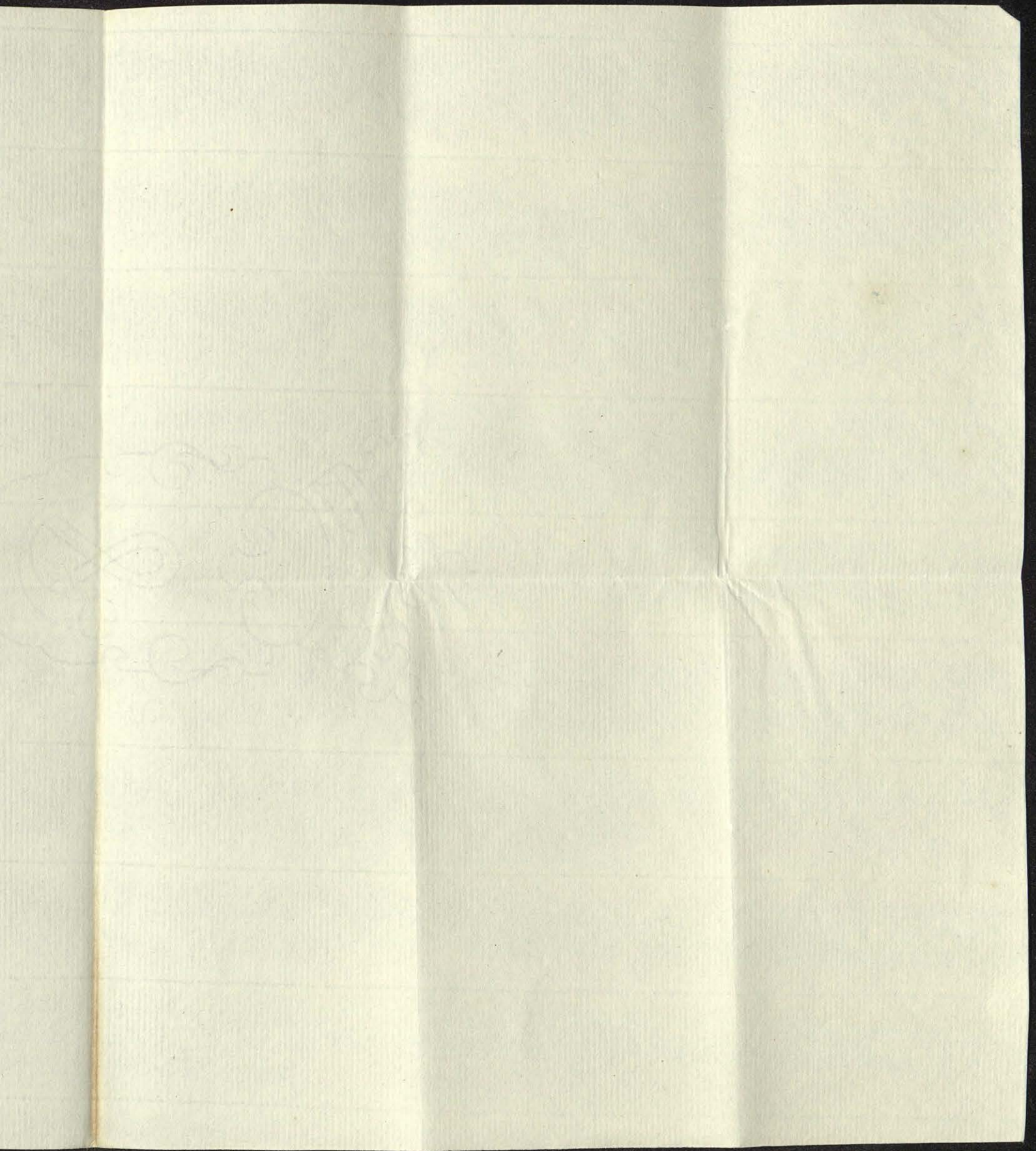
MED/17/1/41

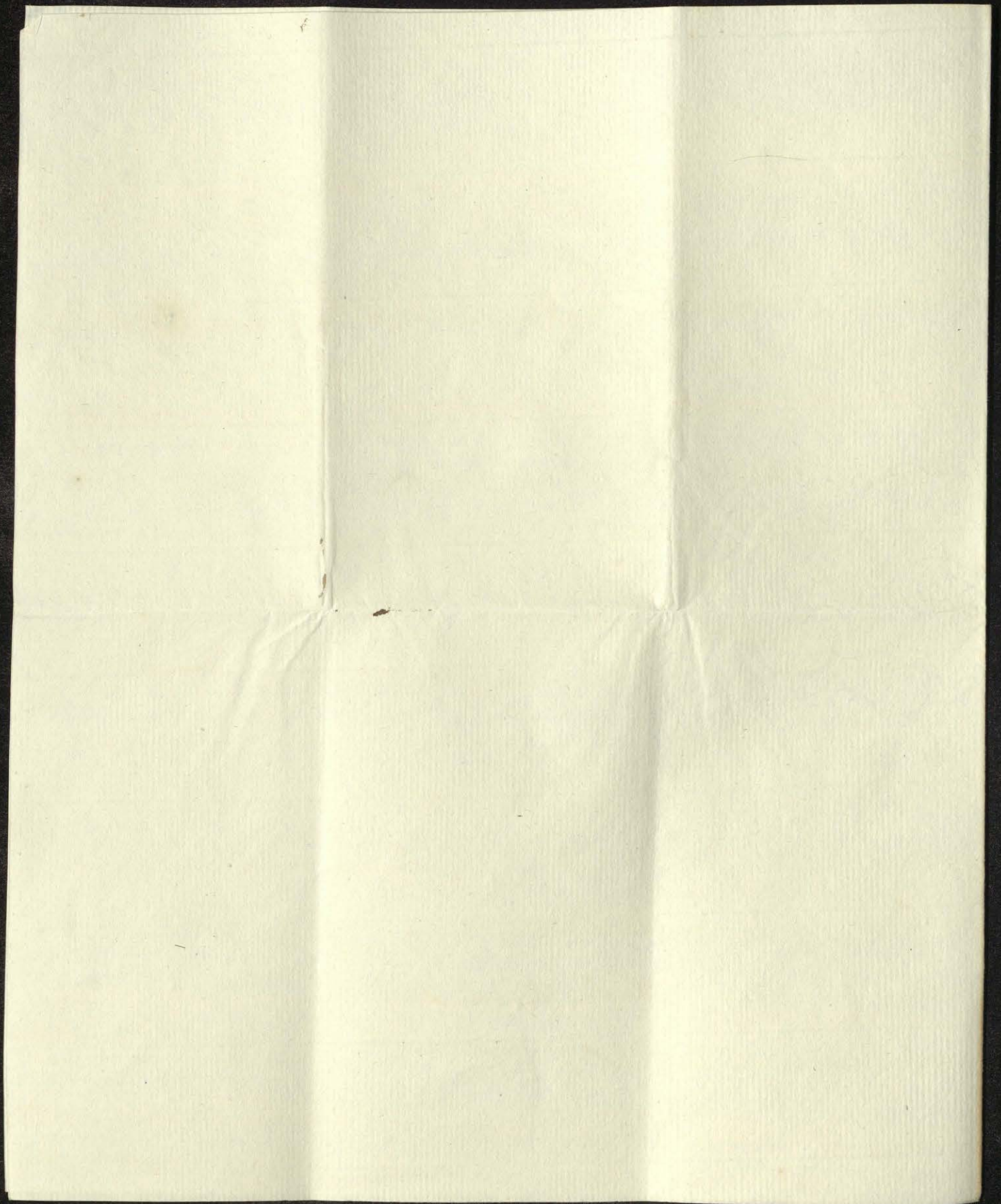
My dear Brother I have nothing been to say
as this day has been just such an other
as yesterday - In the course of the day
the King has had some times sleep
& has perfectly snapped with his own
ideas & company, also playing as every
^{disordered} the mind trivial - In going to bed
he got into a rage with one of the men
but it ^{soon} went off & he ^{has} not spoken
a word since he ^{has} been in bed

Yours
Geo^d Macey

March the 9th

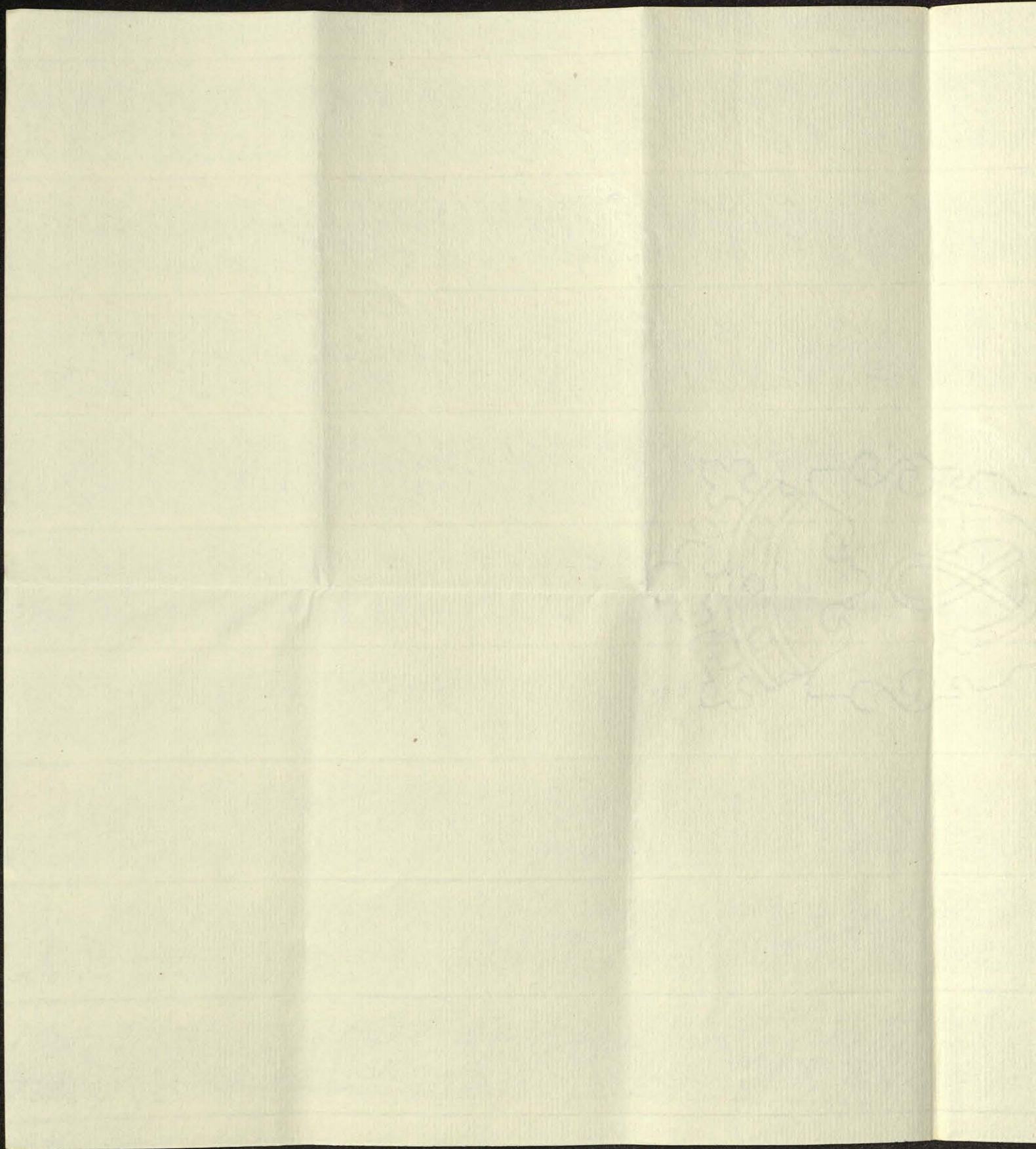


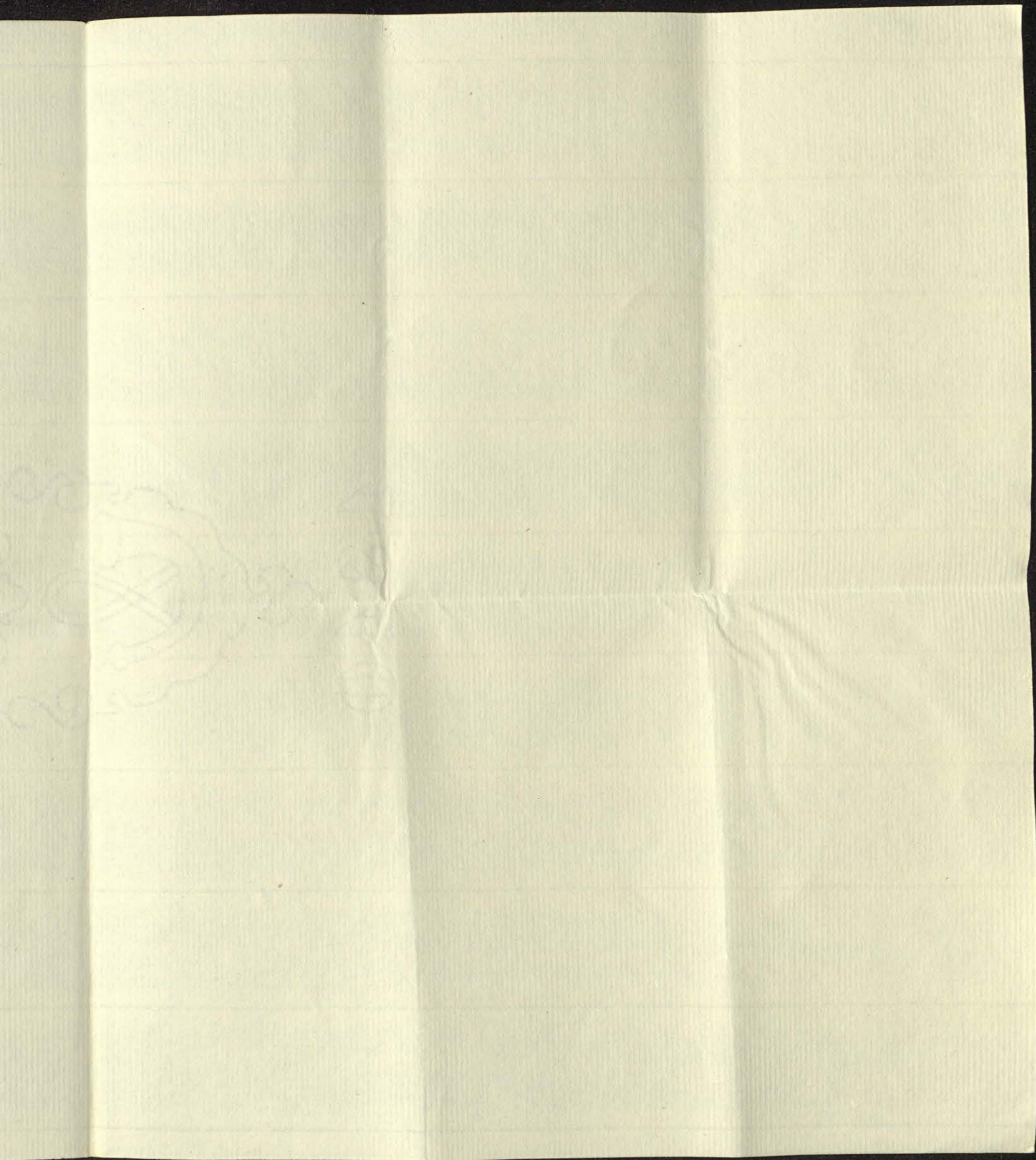


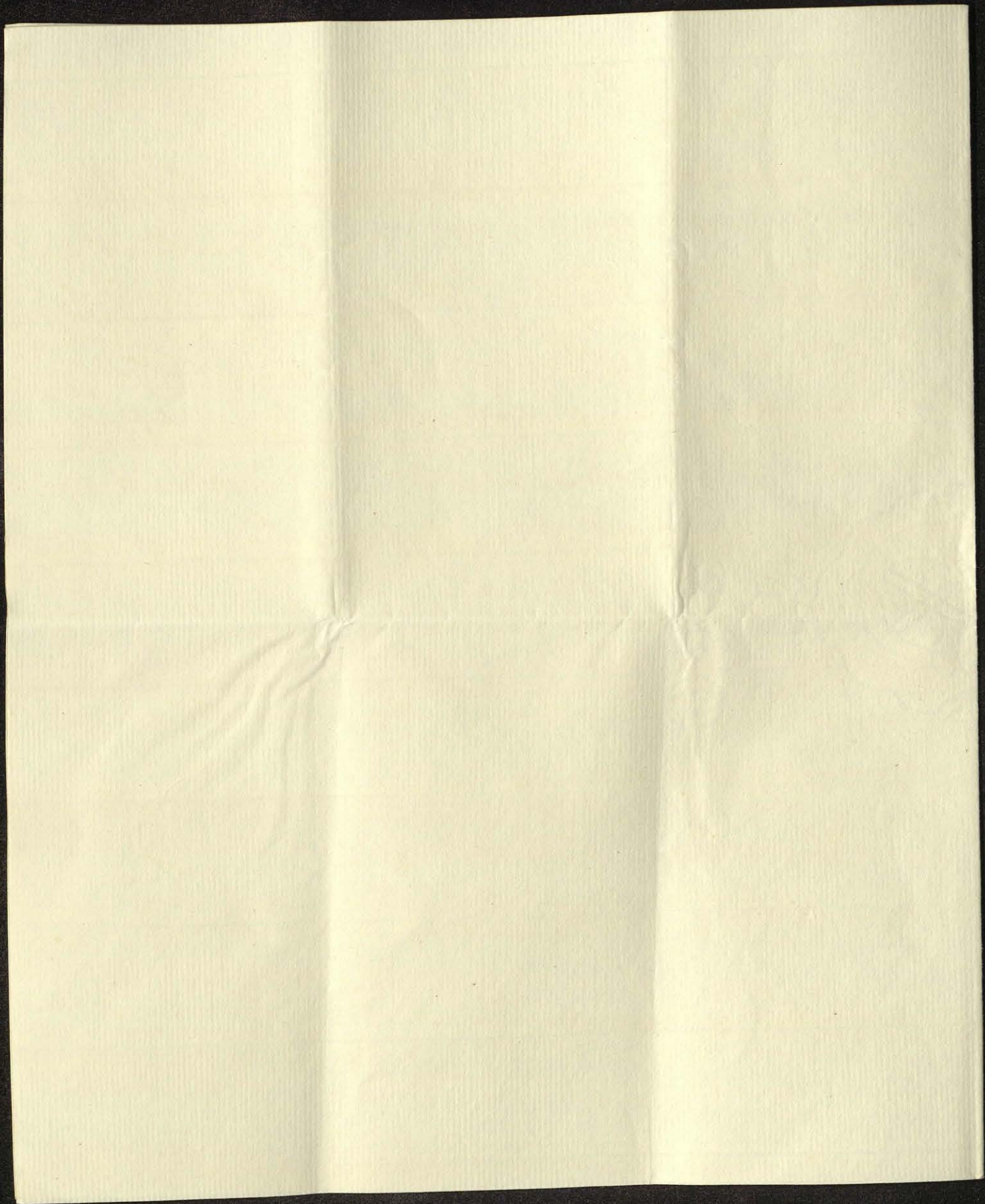


March 12. 1812 MED/17/1/42

My dear Mr. Bother This day has been like most
days for the last six weeks good humoured
& quiet, but the wind as strong as possible
so today was spoke to the King to buy
Hemp for the line not to be grounded
all - He has had 4 times sleep in
the course of the day - but to look
very quietly -
Yours
the Queen
March the 12







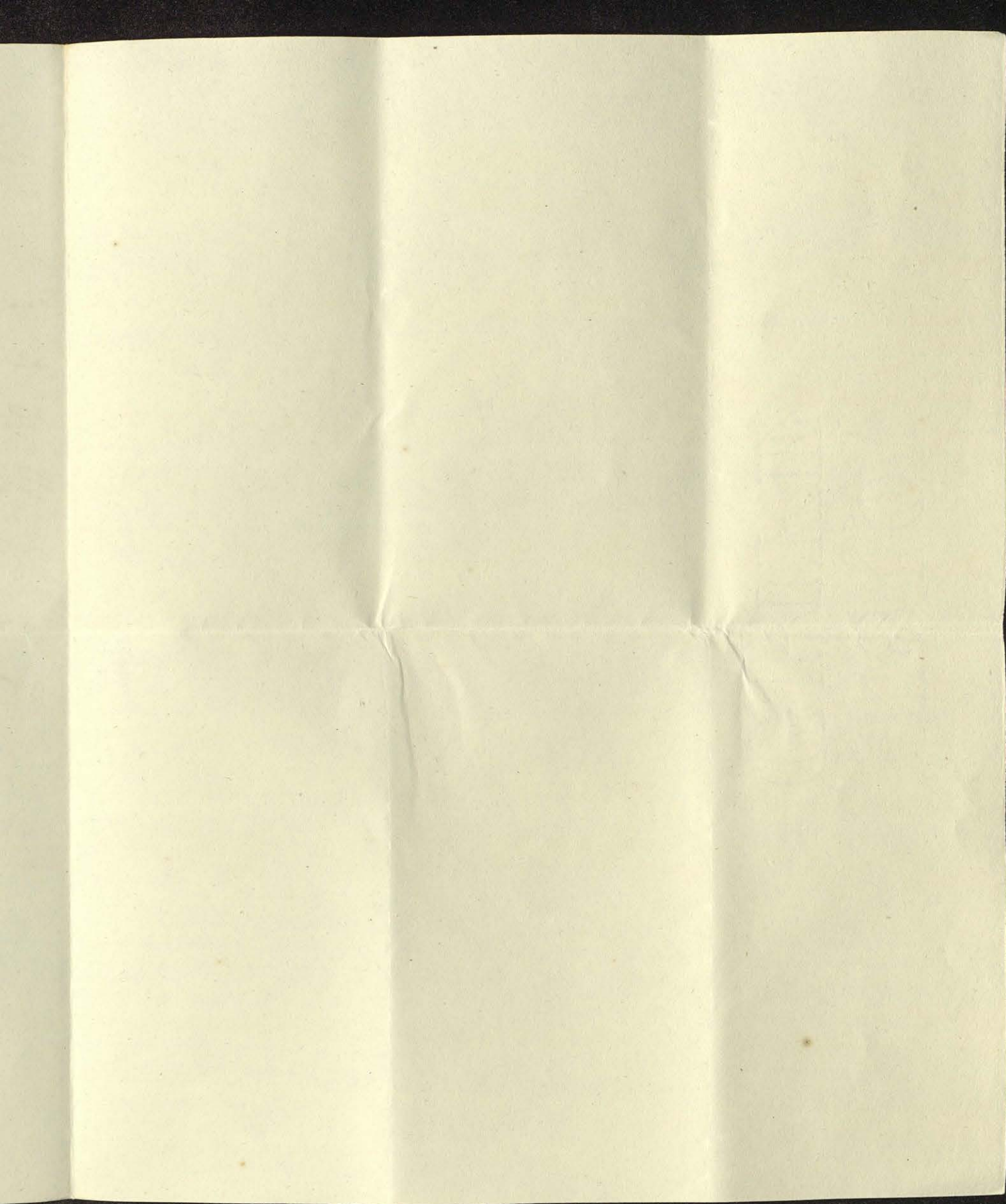
March 13, 1812 MED/17/1/43

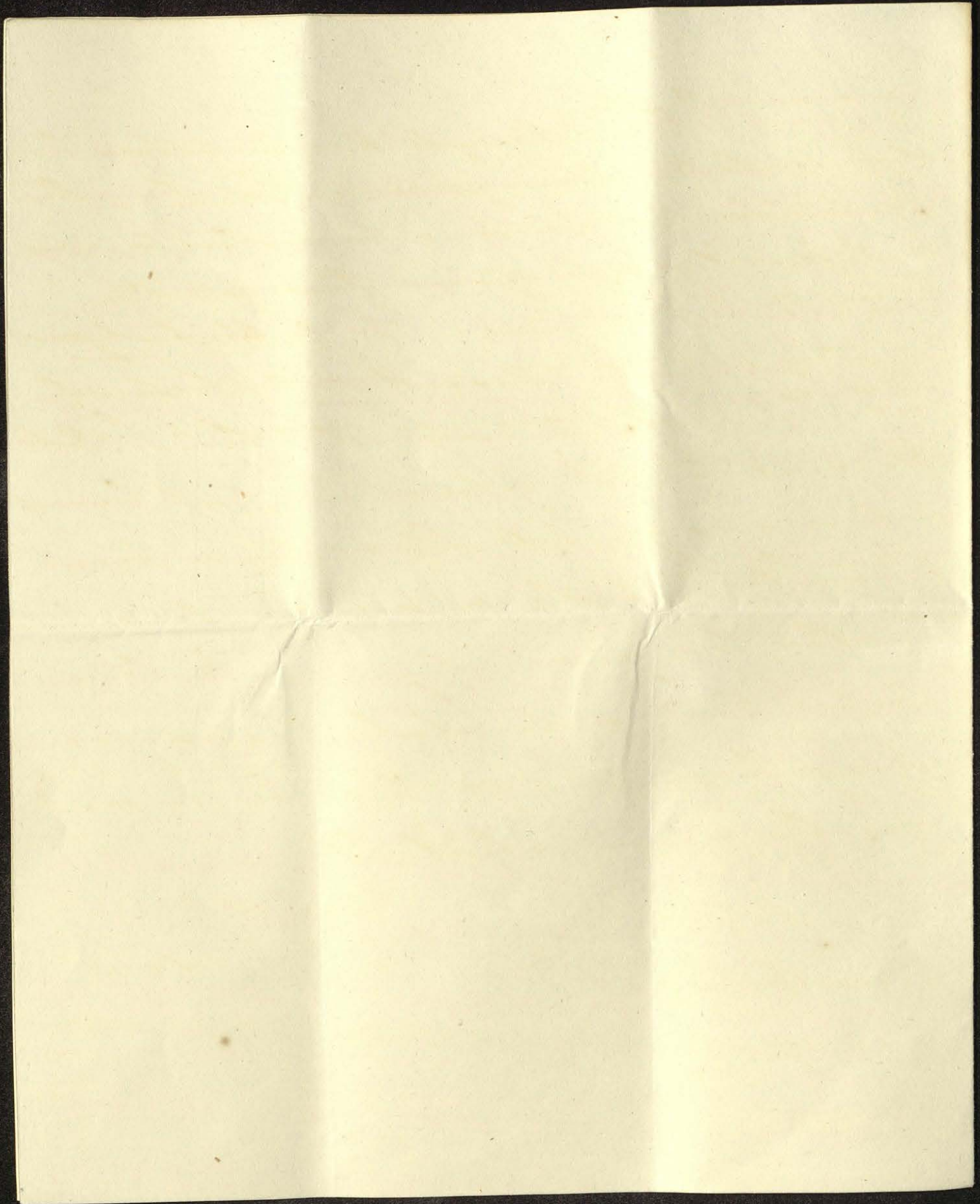
My dear Brother

This day has been
just such an other as yesterday
until 8 o'clock this evening
when the King began to
talk a great deal more
than he has done for
years when he was much
out of temper in going to
bed & was still talking
when Gollie's carriage came
with the last account

Yours
Mary

March the 13





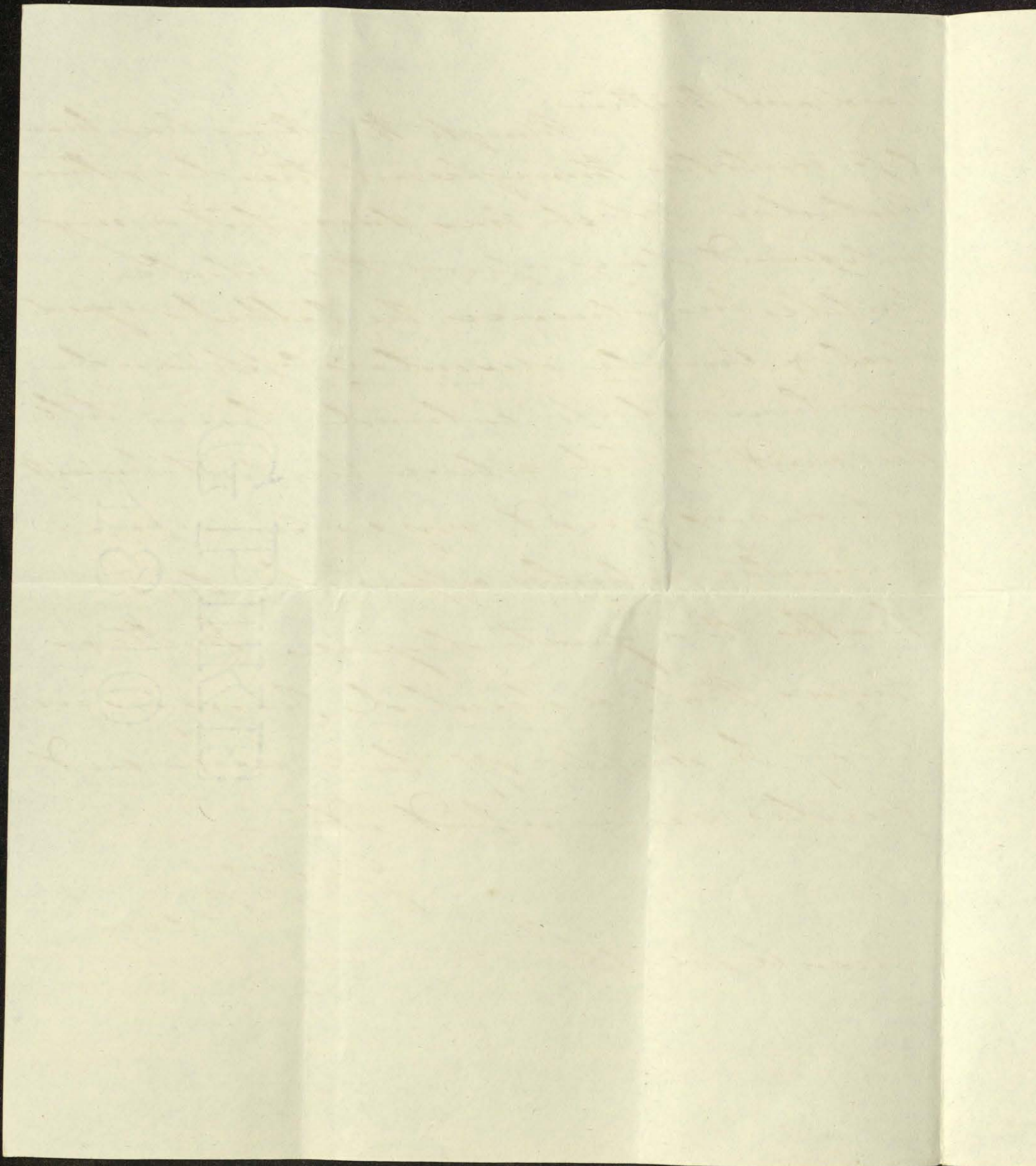
March 15.

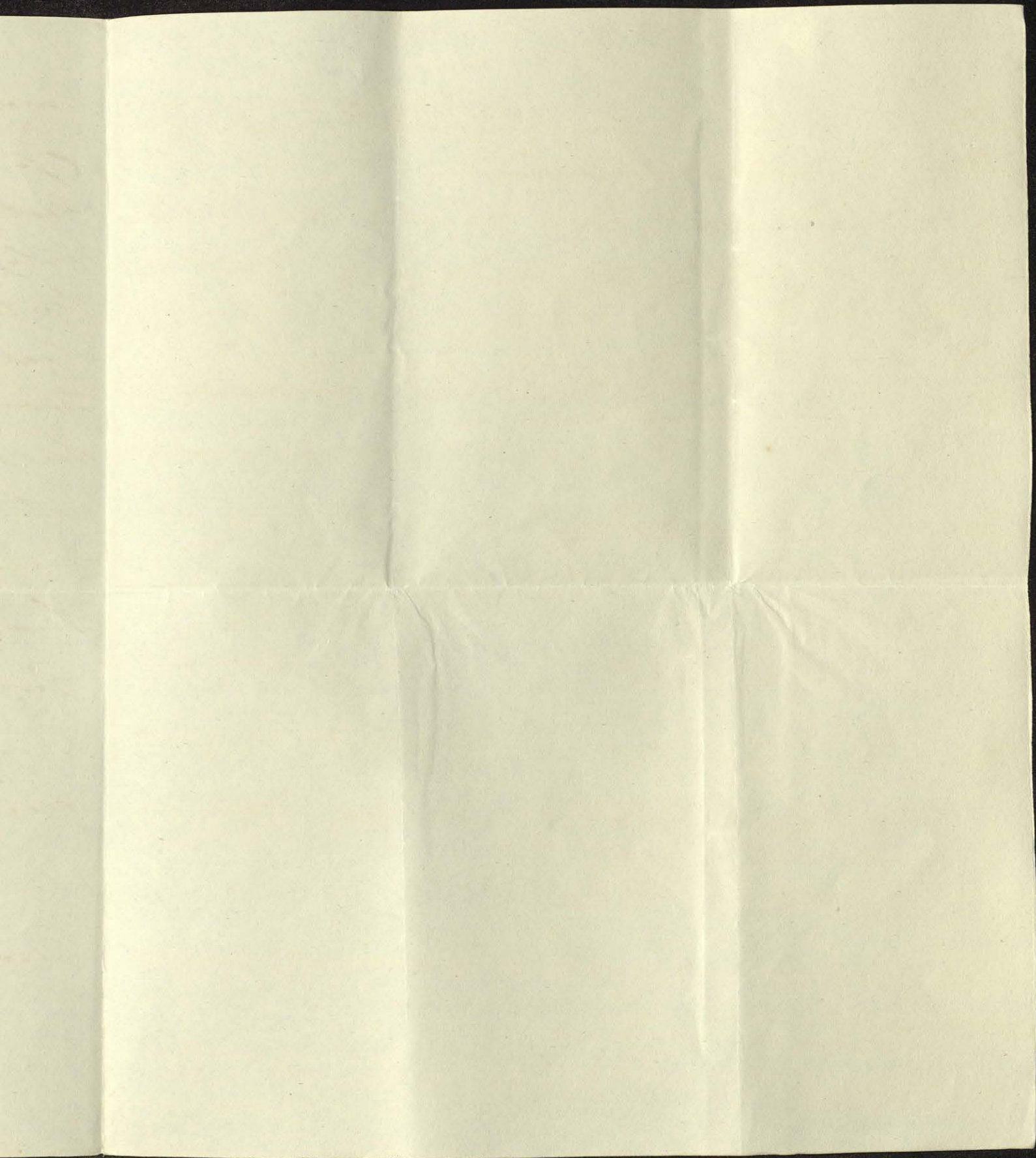
MED | 17 | 1 | 44

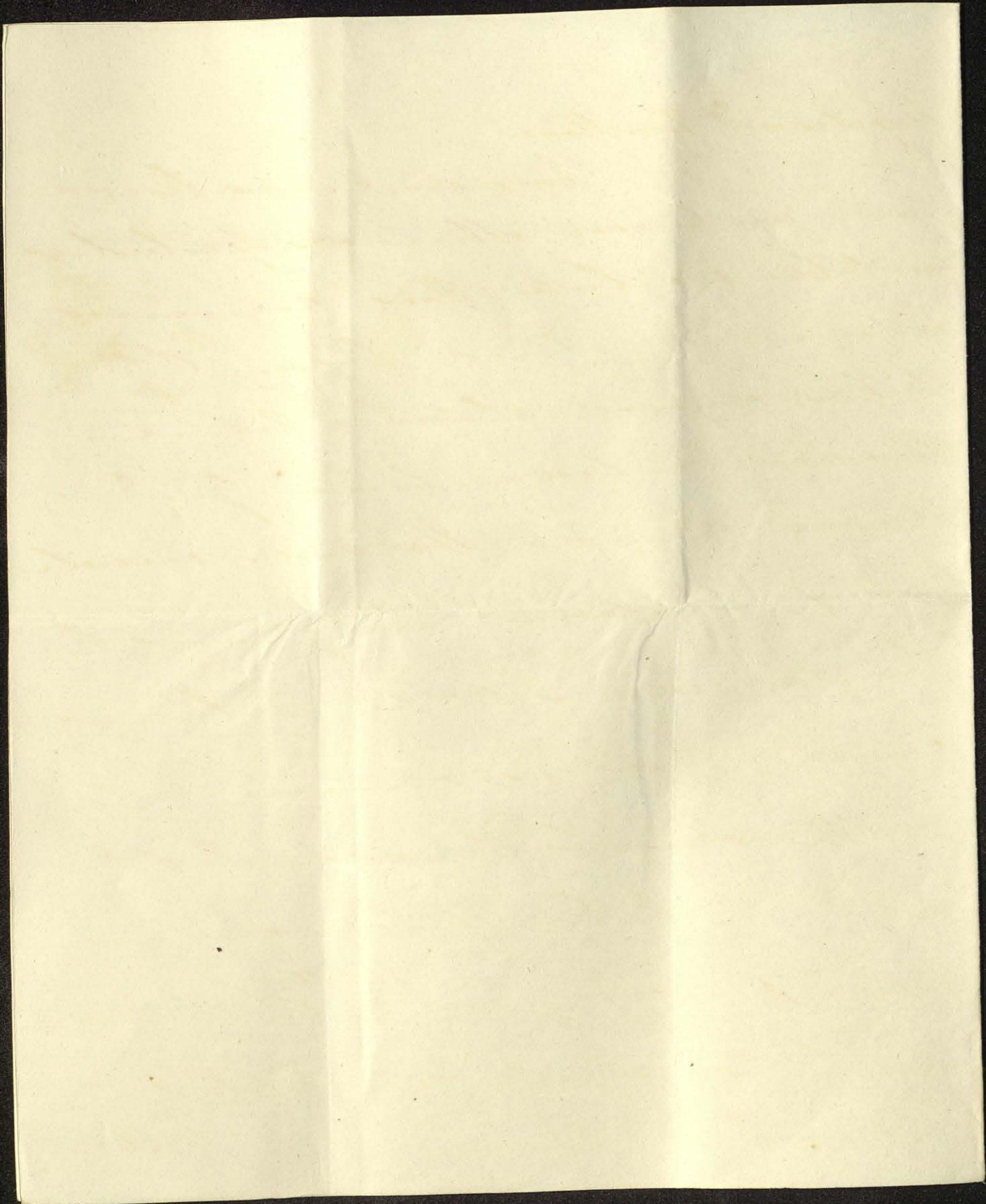
My dear Aunt Bessie
Though the King has been
less comfortable throughout the day than
yesterday, yet it has been but a very
unpleasant day upon the whole
until his dinner he talked a good
deal & quite discovered appeared
two times sleep calmed down till
he went to bed where he put himself
into a very great rage for a few
minutes which affected his
health to a great degree. I believe
hope that a decided paroxysm
may be kept off but he is not
quite sure about it.

Yours
Mary

the
Franklin 15







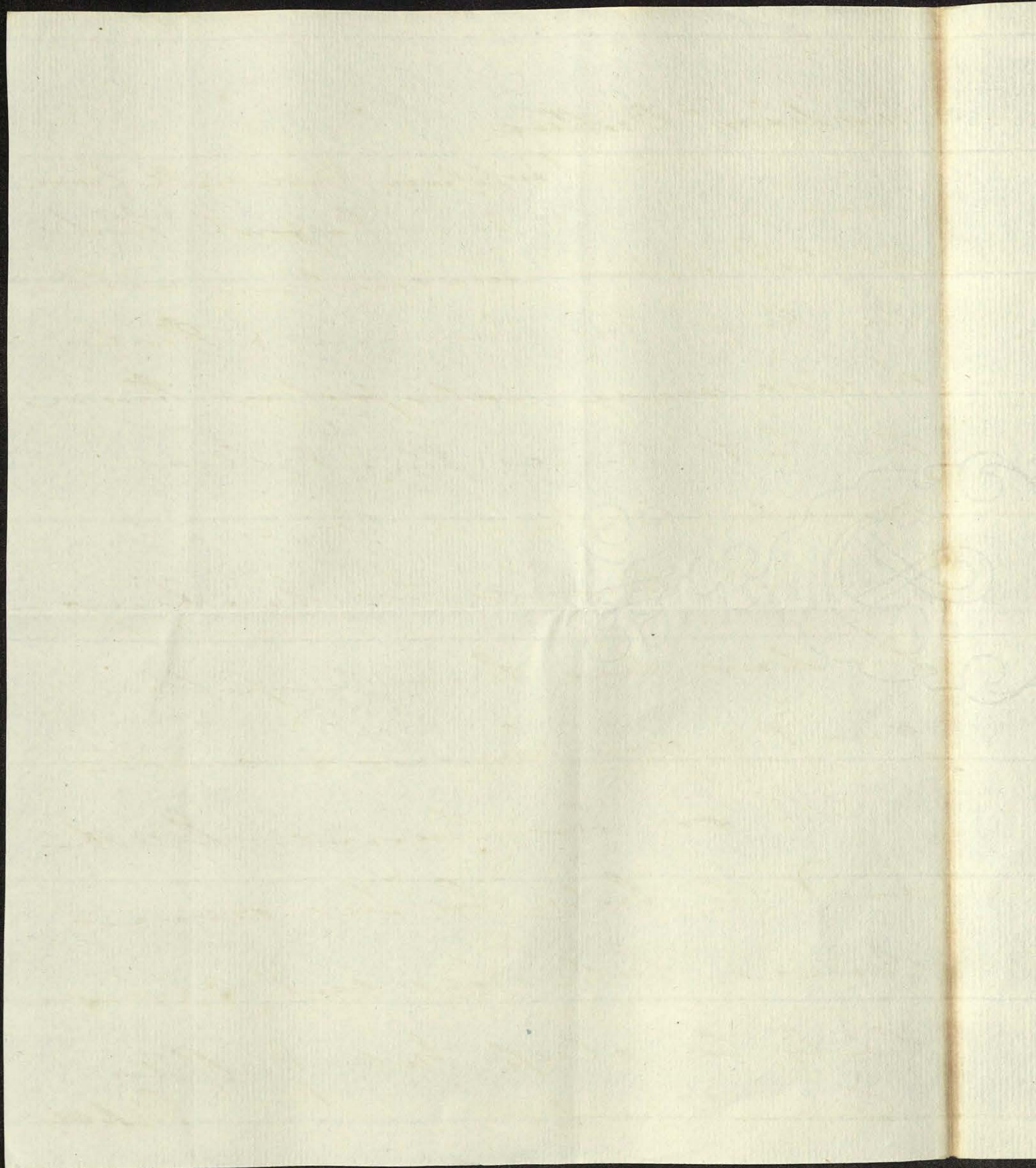
March 20. 1812

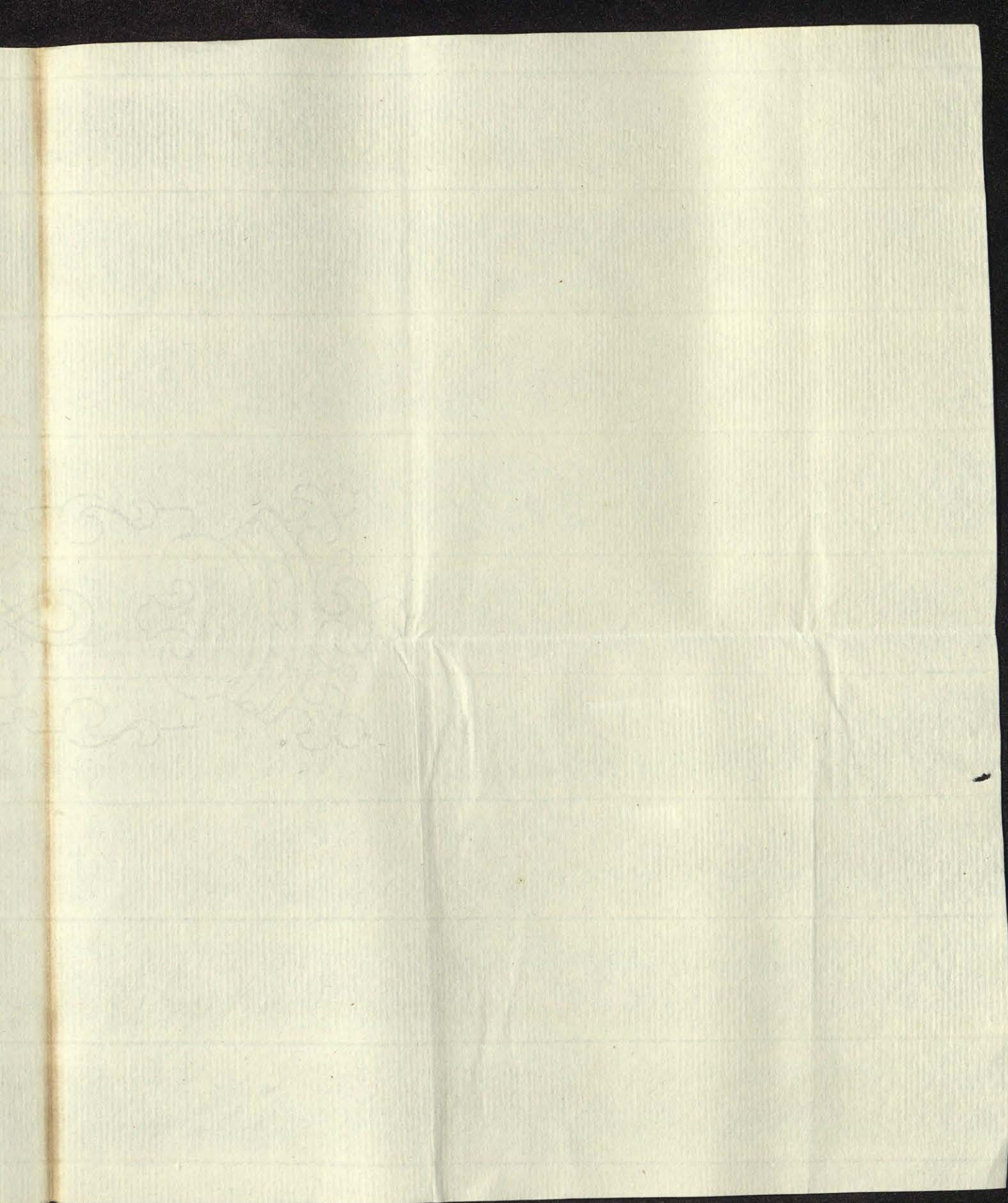
MED/17/1/45

My dear Brother

I suppose you will have
heard from Sir Henry Dalglish that
we had some conversation with
the King this morning & that
it was more satisfactory than
the last time the King
desired Sir Henry to make
himself known to the King -
The day has been completely
quiet & uneventful on the
whole as far as Henry - He is
said to be by his own
desire - but does not appear
likely to sleep yet. I will
write to the 20 -

Mary





March 23.

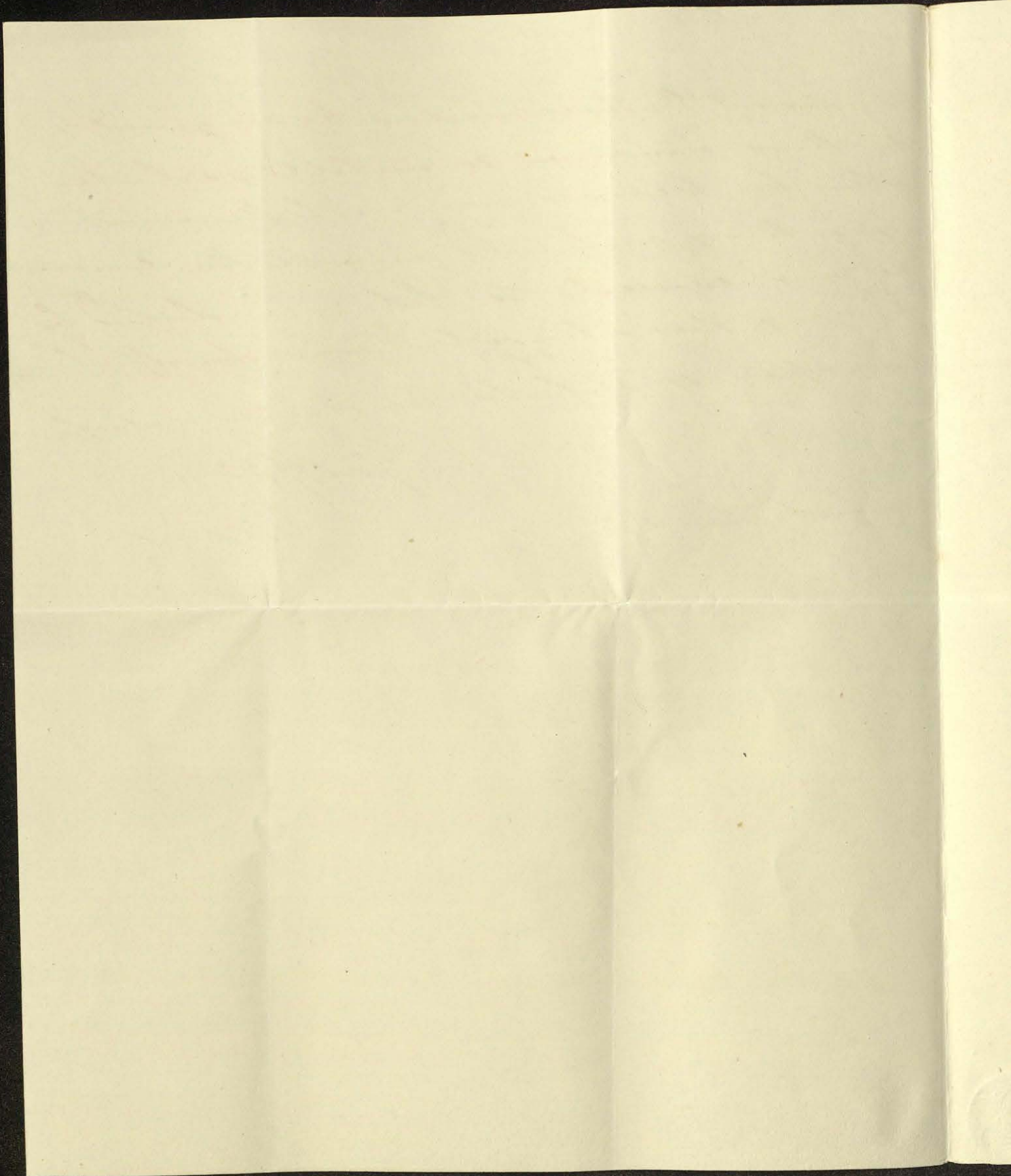
MED/17/1/46

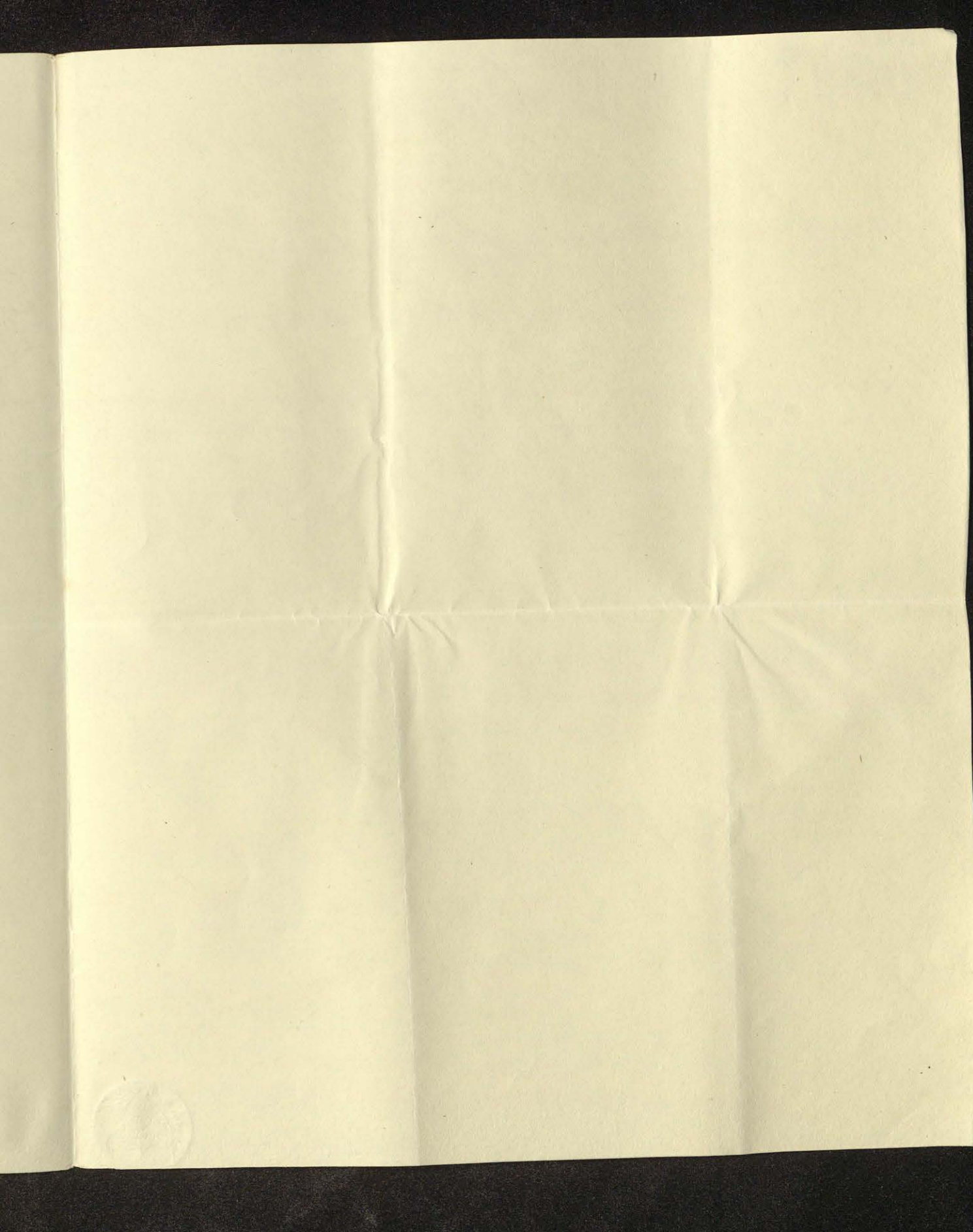
My dear old Brother this day began quiet &
the day remained so until 4 o'clock
when he became very restless and
incomprehensible & continued so all the evening
He was carried to bed & surrounded by
force & the struggle was dreadful
soon after 10 o'clock he dropped asleep

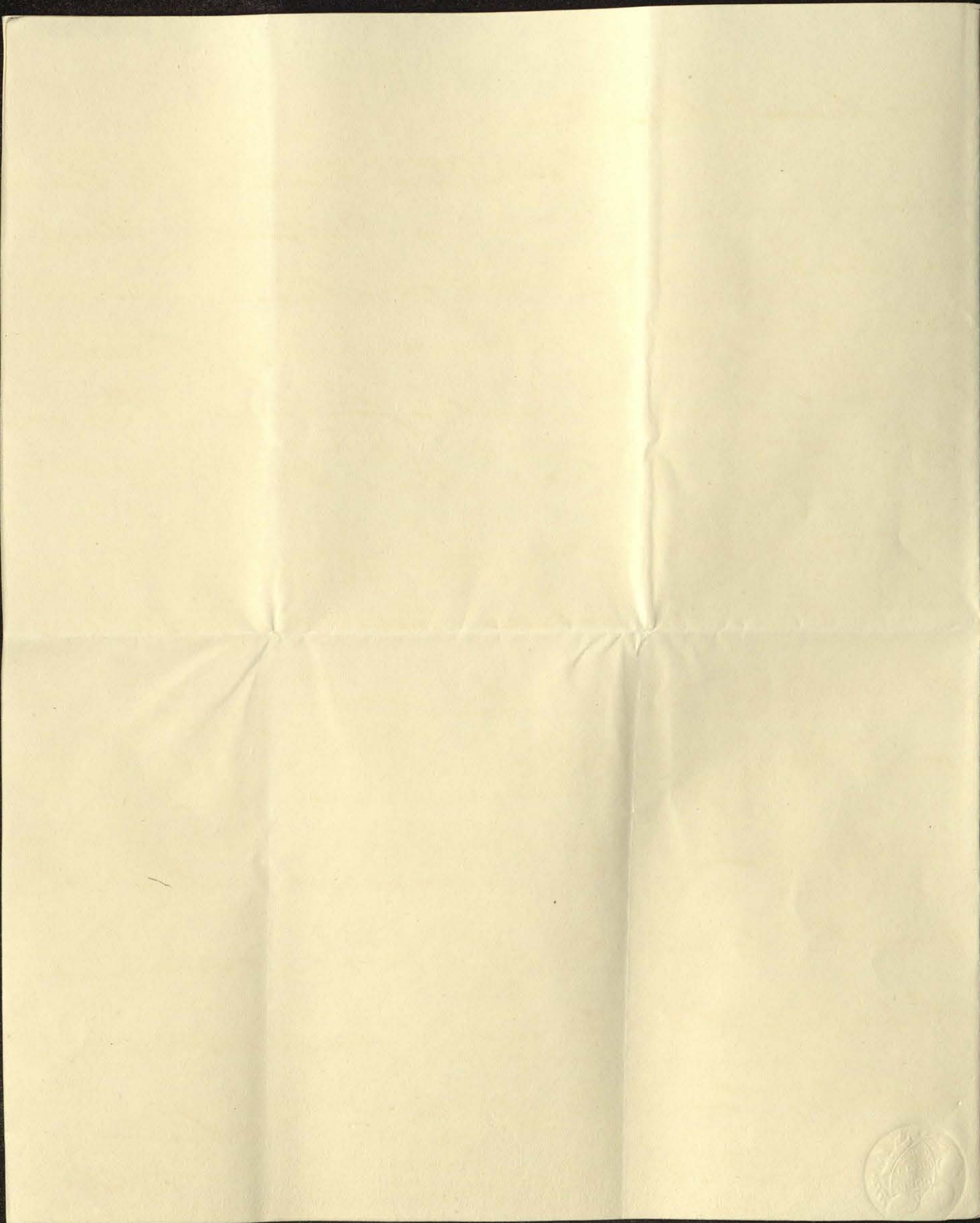
Yours

Mary

March the 23







March 24.

MED/17/1/47

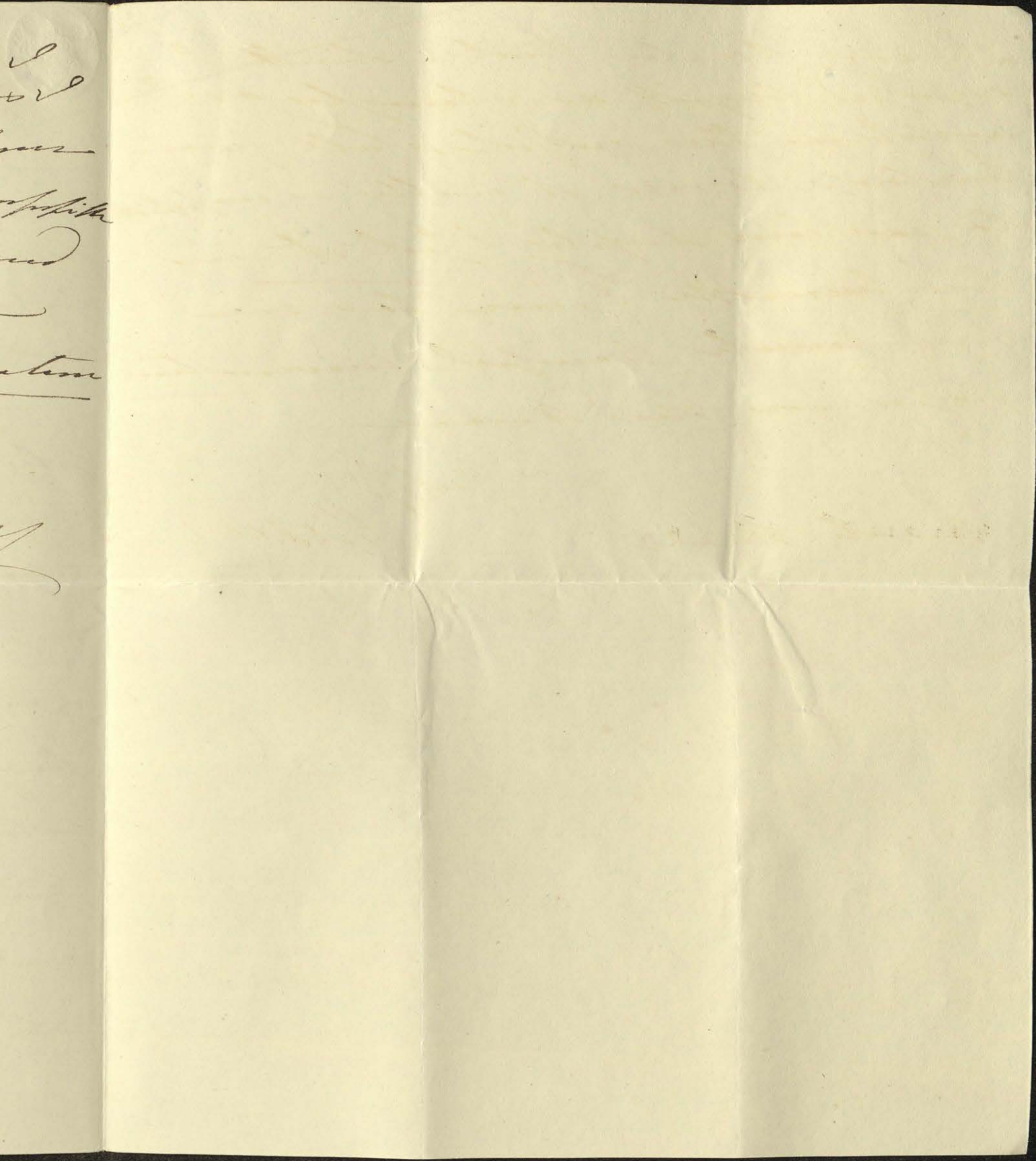
My dear Brother
This has been a far better
day than was expected this evening
as nothing could be more than the
early part of the day - The King was
dressed by force & carried into the
great room would not eat his
breakfast & in fact there it was
John Bull's last a great deal of
convulsions with the King
which caused great violence
especially from ^{the} ~~the~~ King
& much irritation - but after the
King had no desire to get
clothes & had had nearly
five times since this evening
went to bed quietly & was asleep
when we closed last -

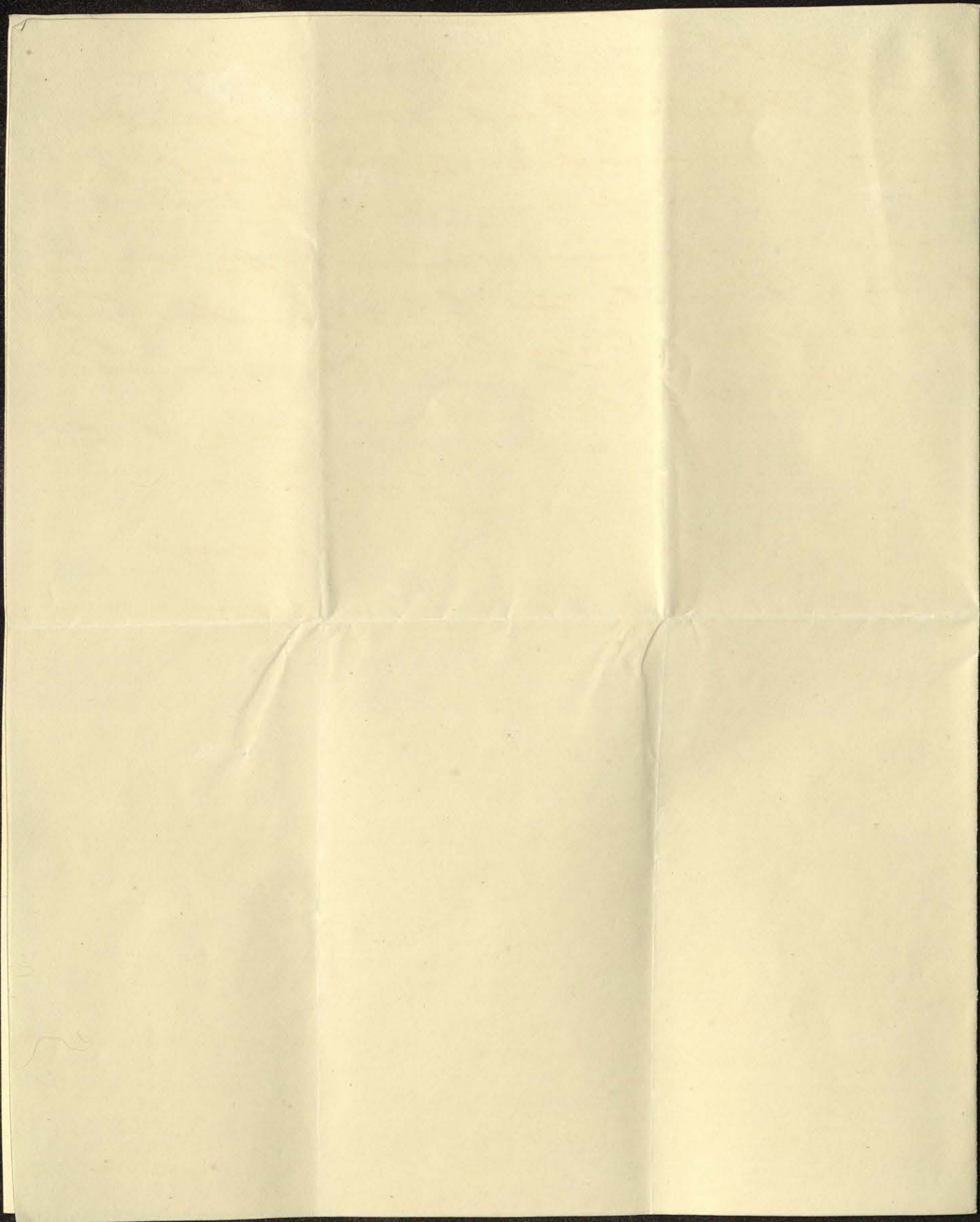
I write in haste

a luxury to say that I doubt I
expressed myself as strongly as I
ought in the subject of all your
kindness to us, it really is impossible
to say how deeply I feel it and
how much I am to see
how much beautiful conversation
has passed in the house

August the 24

Yours
Mary

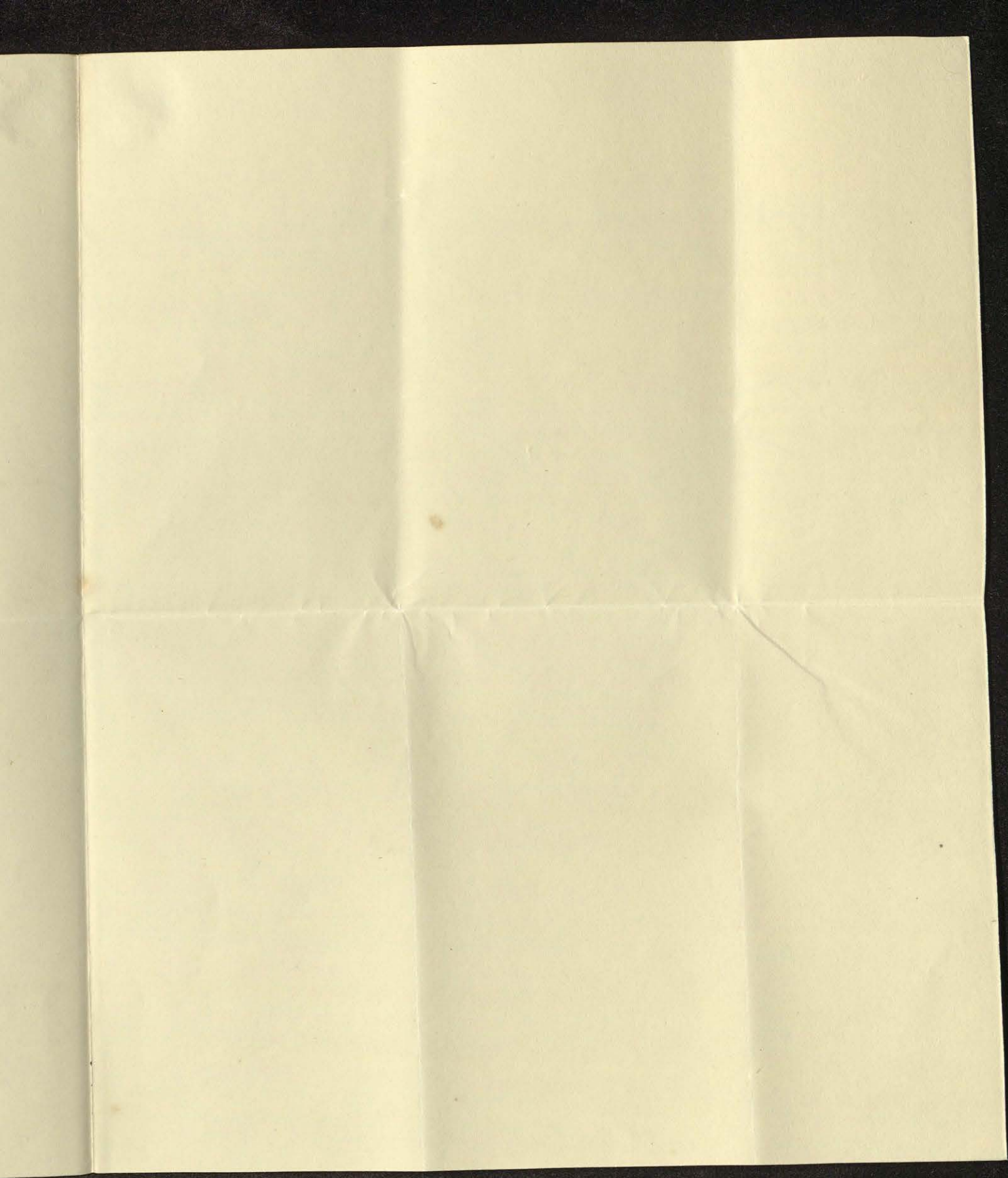


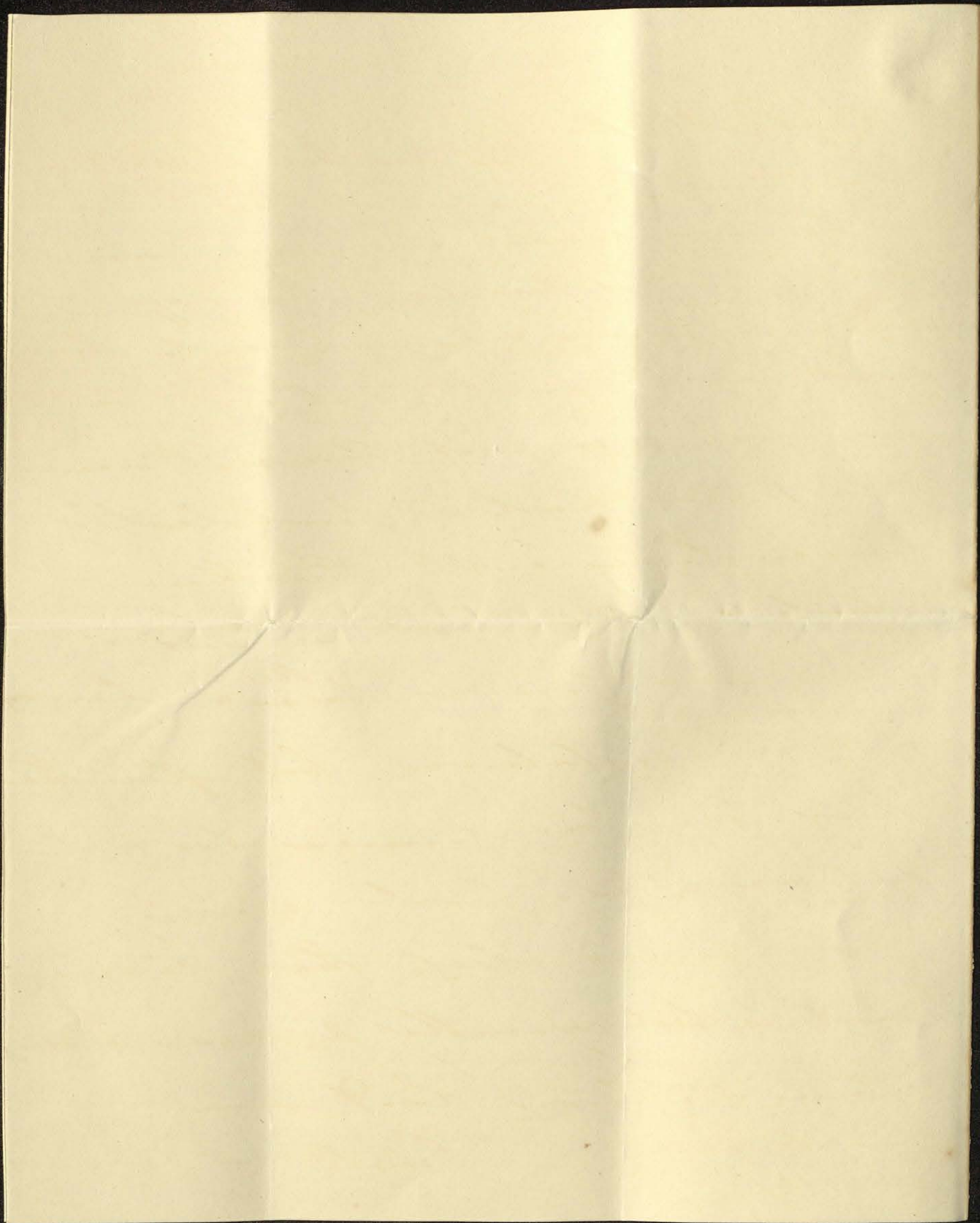


March 25. MED/17/1/48

My dear Mother
This has been a particular
great day & the King has had fine
snow sleep during the day & my
total comfort has appeared though
the distance has been strongly
marked whenever the King has
been awake —
Yours affectionately
Mary

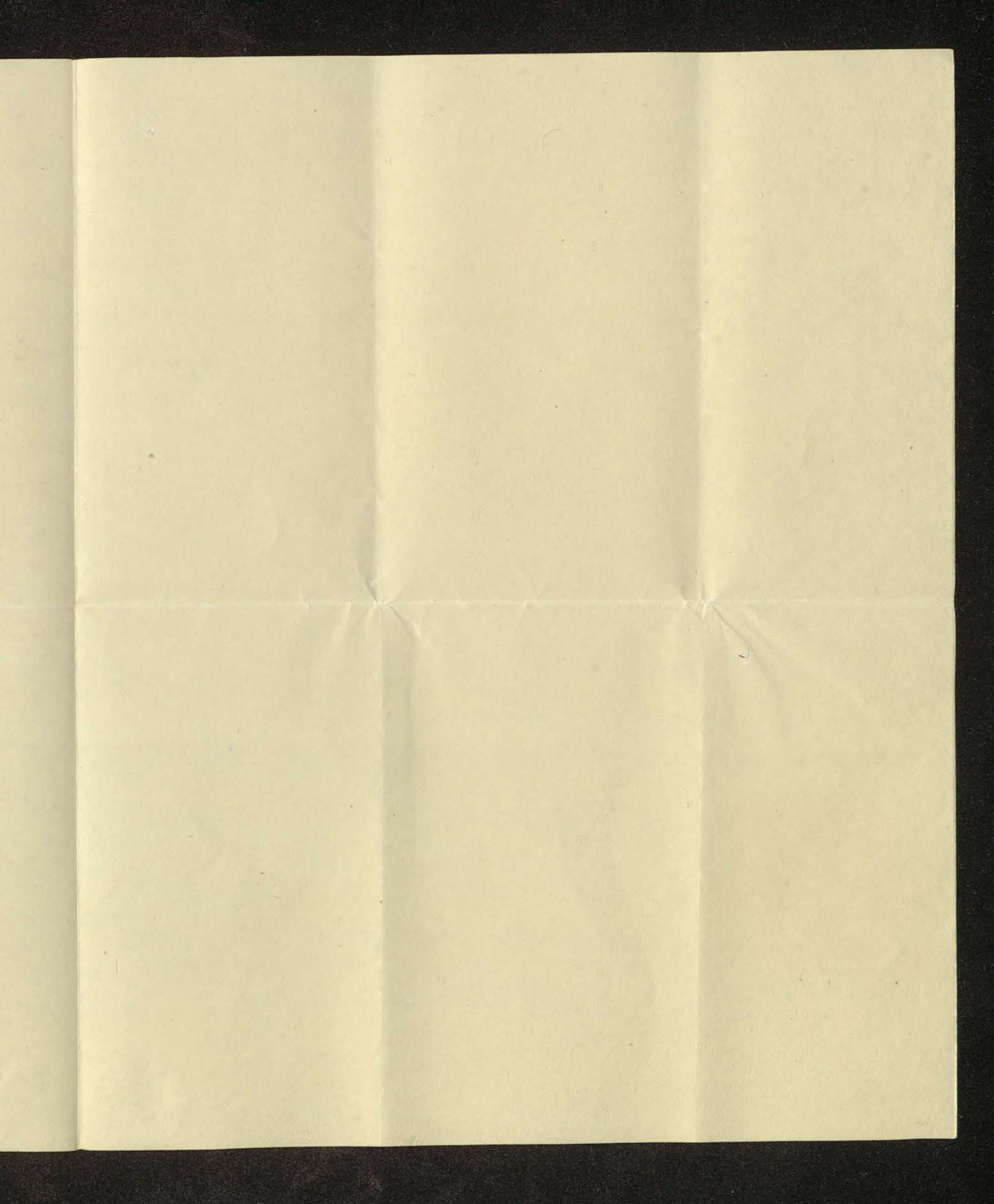
March the 25

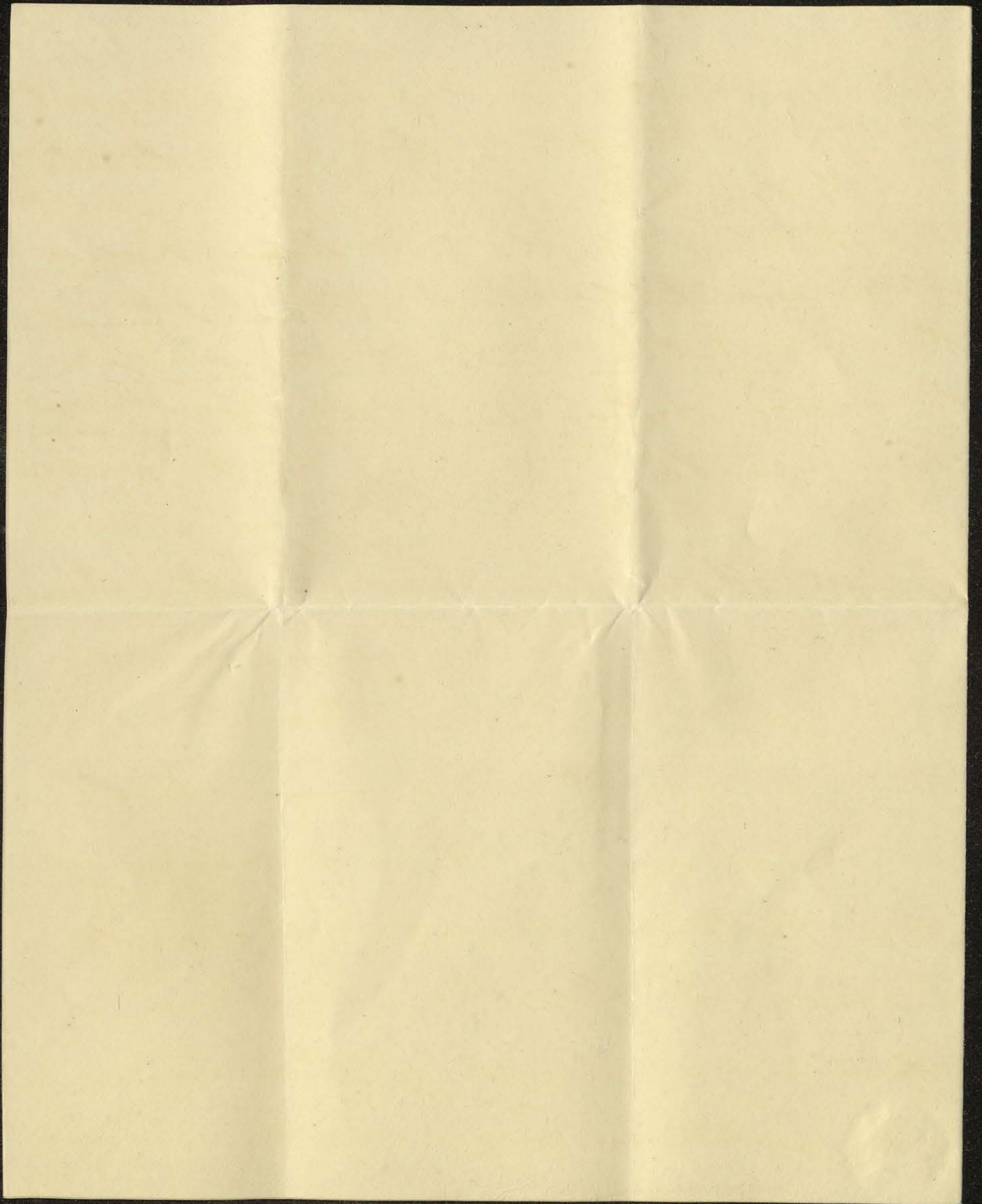




March 27. 1812 MED/17/1/49

My dear Mr. B. This has been nearly
such a day as yesterday my great mind
and temper the mind as wrong as ever
He was only and we have sleep in
the course of this day, tried to go to bed
before 8 o'clock, but was not able
yet - I am obliged to express from
Mrs. Mary Anne Graham her
greatful she felt for all your
kindness to the recovery of her
Father & both her Brothers beg
her to assure me her deeply
permeated they are not
with all your goodness, but with
all the attentions they have
received from every soul
at Colton House - Mrs. B. has
since returned this evening but
I have not seen her yet -
I am the 27th of March
1812





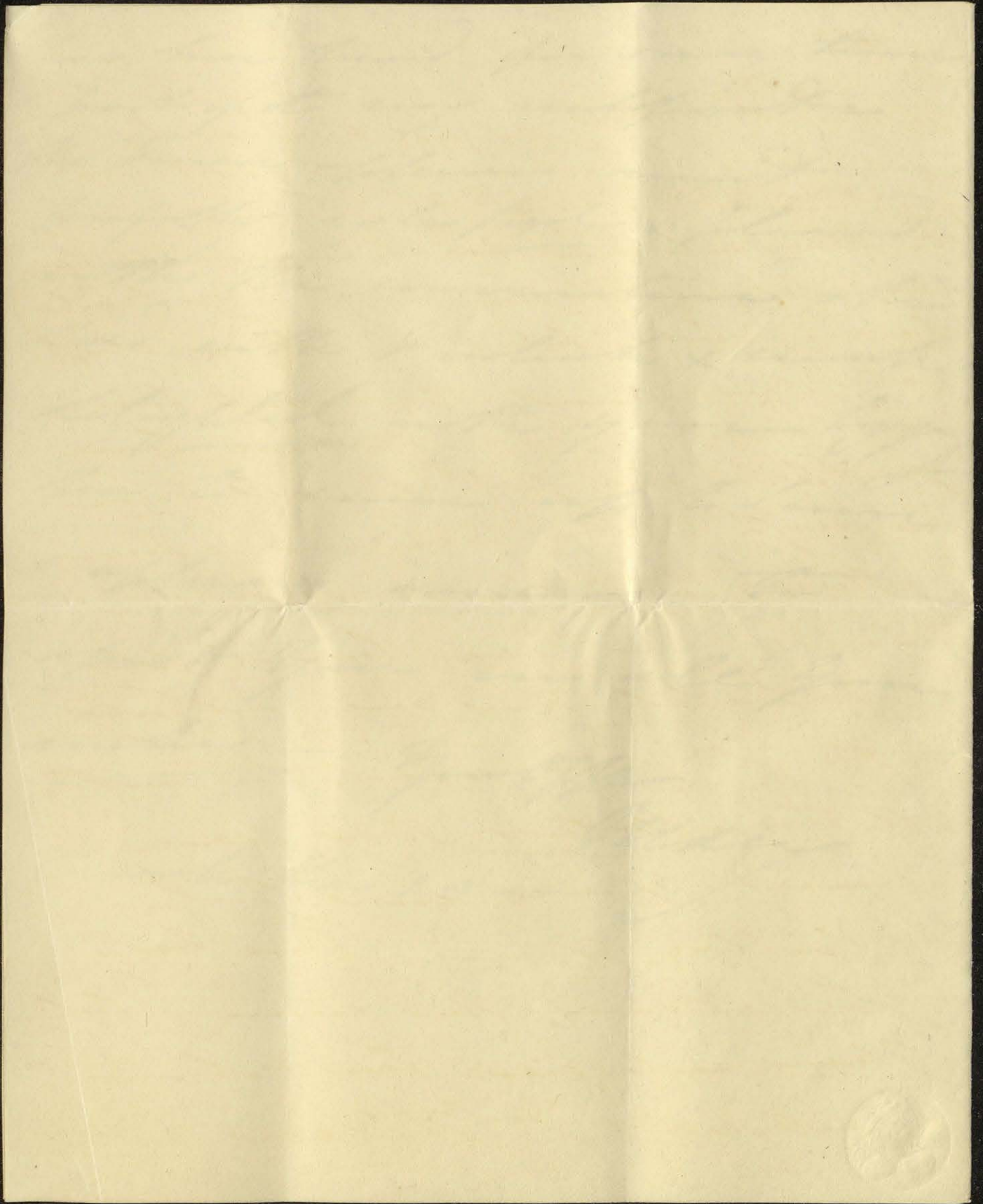
March 28 - 1812

MED/17/1/50

My dear Mr. B. The King has passed a good
day upon the whole but not without
bursts of rage every hour & more against
the Queen - He has had three times
sleep in the course of the day -
None of the Council that came
to Windsor to day saw the King
and agree that he looks well
They noticed some expressions
of displeasure towards the Queen
during his dinner & was
enough to prove the Queen
drunk in the same state
I believe by the desire of
the Public people generally
known to the King that
summing part of the con-
-viction was latter than

has been heard for some time
& part of it very unpleasant
The Queen appears much
deeply interested & pleased
with the conversation she
had with Franklin & much
delighted with your suggestion
for to come up to town
& appears anxious to
assist you in all your
wishes -
Yours
Mary
Nov 20 -

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



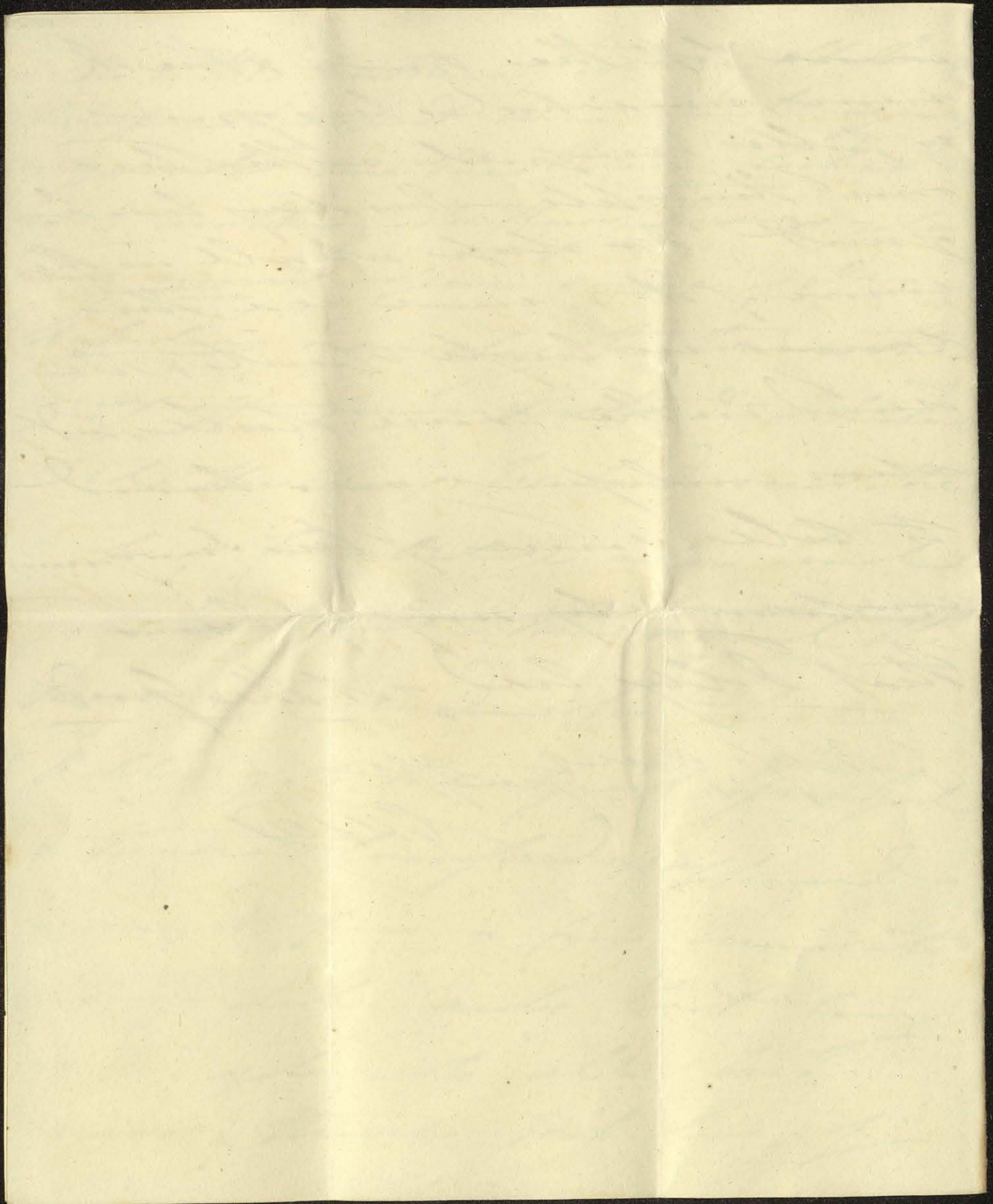
March 1

MED 17/1/51

My dear Brother In Council of this day is that
the consequence of the King requiring
some Medicin Dr John Wallis signed Dr
Robertson to make himself known
to the King & persuade him to take
the Medicin which he did
immediately - He received him
with great good humour let his
Duke to fall & take the Medicin
without any difficulty the King
enquired after Dr Robertsons Family
& then asked him where
he came from last he
said from the Queen's room
upon which the King
enquired after the Queen &
said she was well & added

"She is the mother of all my (children)
Therefore I respect her" - and again
inquired how the Queen looked
as to health - The King then got
my errand upon some of the
Whiskies I carried to turn the
King off from that. Dr. Whiskies
told the King he had seen the
Duke of Cambridge when he had
got the gout - This ruined the
King & he said when 'blat
Dolly got the gout God God
& then laughed & appeared
amused for a few moments
but it did not last long
as he got into all his
errors & then Whiskies I

course left the more & the R
never remarked her going
so fully occupied with her
own thoughts — This day has been
great her sleep at all in the
course of it & since see this
morning in high spirits & the
found in the same state, but
when undressing was heard
to talk some of his suffering
company by way of tears
that I had had got the good
God bless you & yours
M. J.



March ?

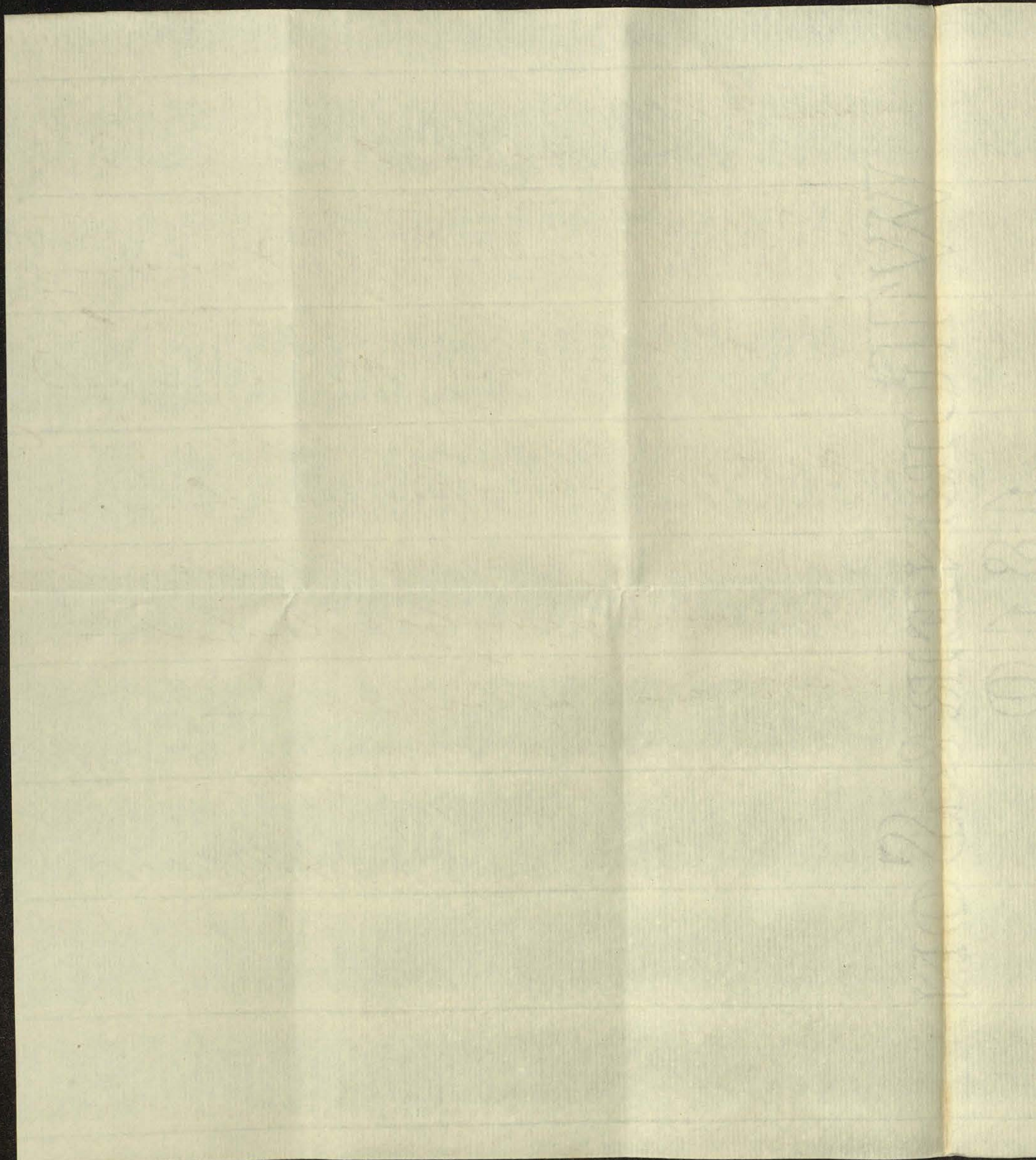
MED|17|1|52

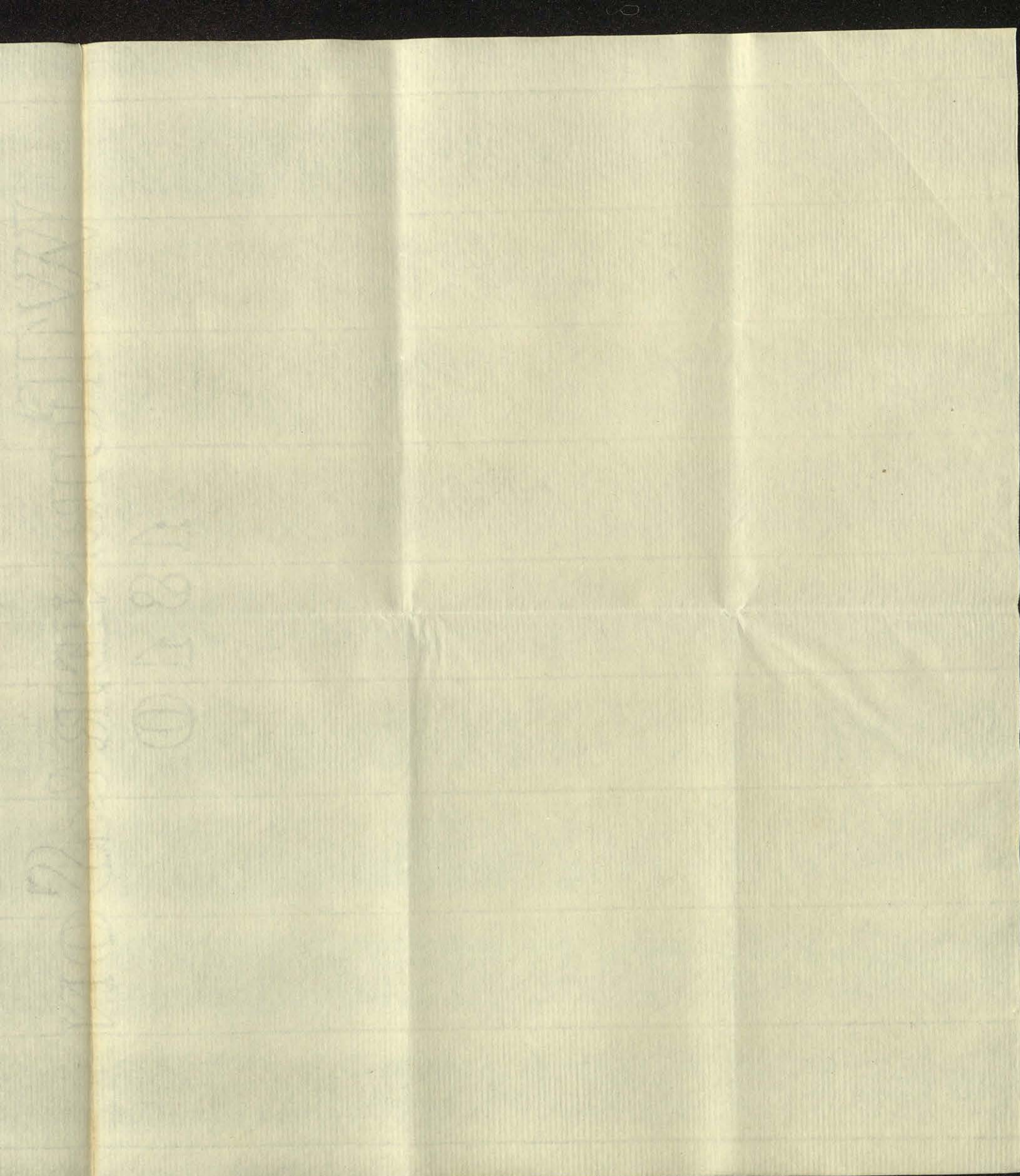
My dear Brother

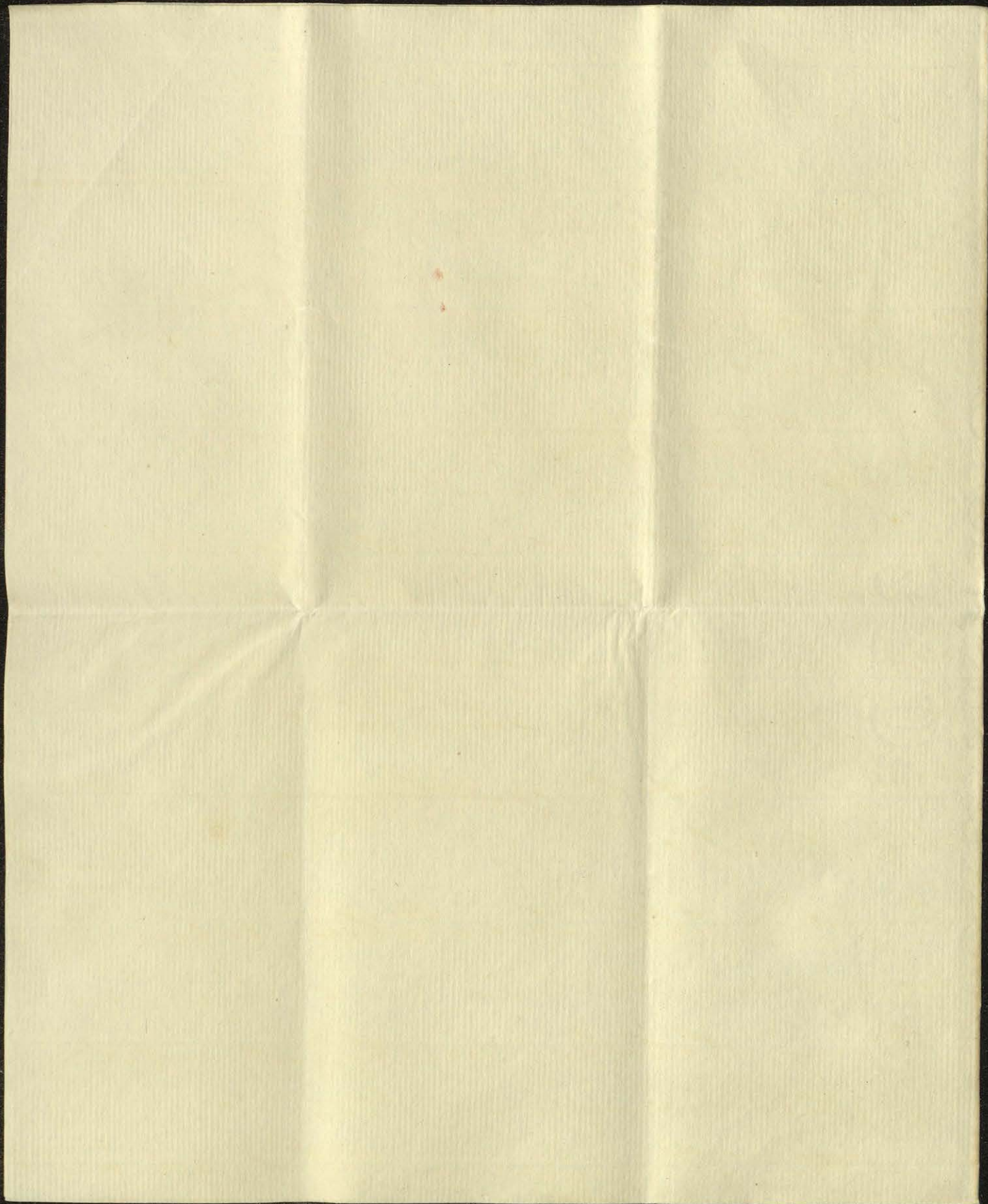
This has been a most
unusual quiet day all that has
passed in conversation just as among
as ever - One of the friends who
came to stay saw the King and
heard every thing to prove the same
just the same - He has been in
great good humor all day and
to bed very quietly & asleep
a sleep even after 10 -

Yours

Wally







March?

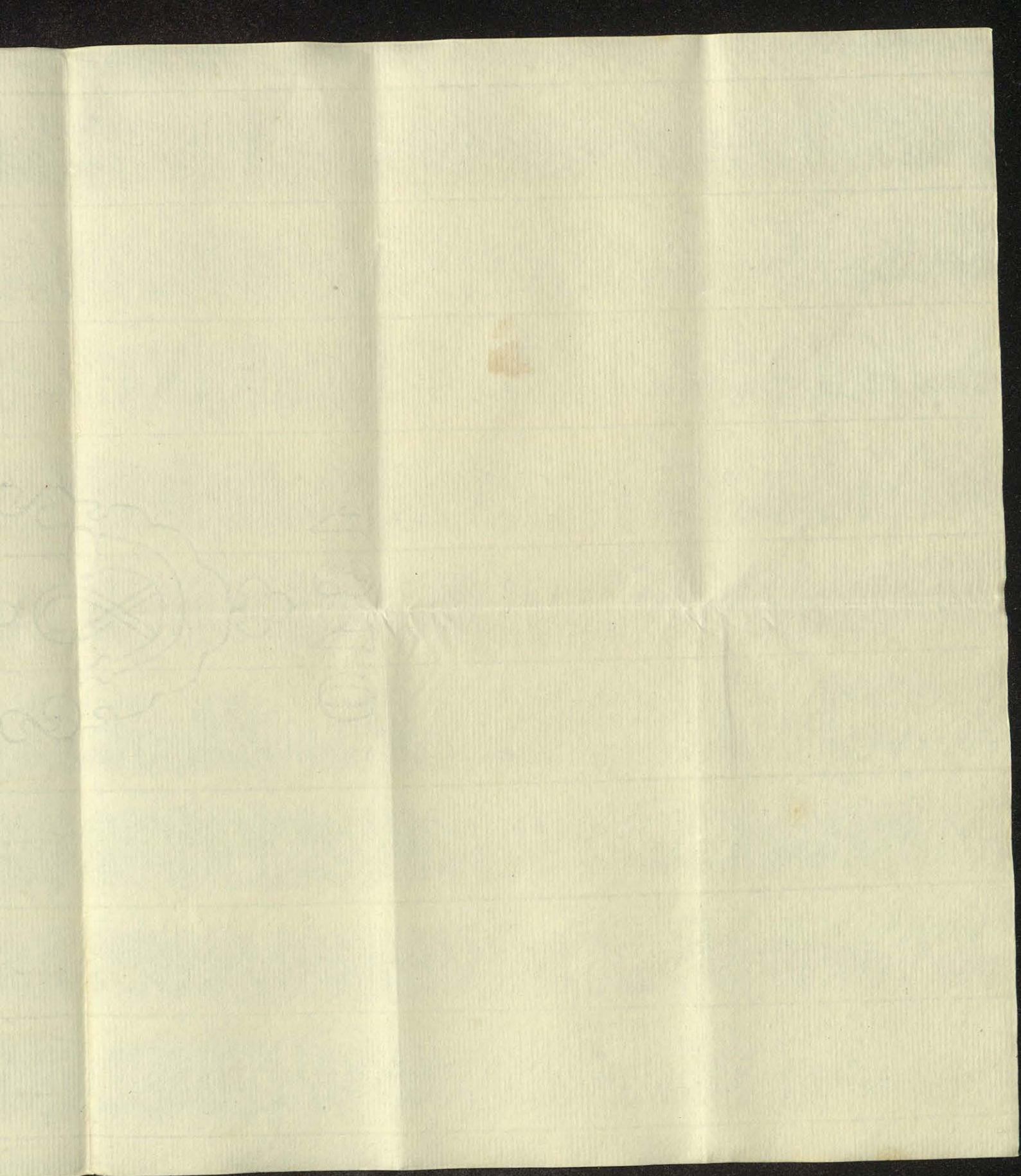
MED/17/1/53

My dear Mr. Brother
This has been a quiet
but most unsatisfactory day ~~at the flat~~
from King but a complete travelling one
to Linnell. - His disorder never comes
in any part of the illness before
& troughly manifested thence to day
my error has been found & at
times his conversation has been
very placid - Dundas cut his
throat this morning the King
expressed his surprise at not having
seen him for the last fortnight
was in perfect good humour, but
completely wrong in every part
Dundas felt his Pulse which
was of 2 - He had had two or
three little bursts of rage
in the course of the evening
with the Queen but he went

to be sold & as soon as possible —

Griffin

Mary





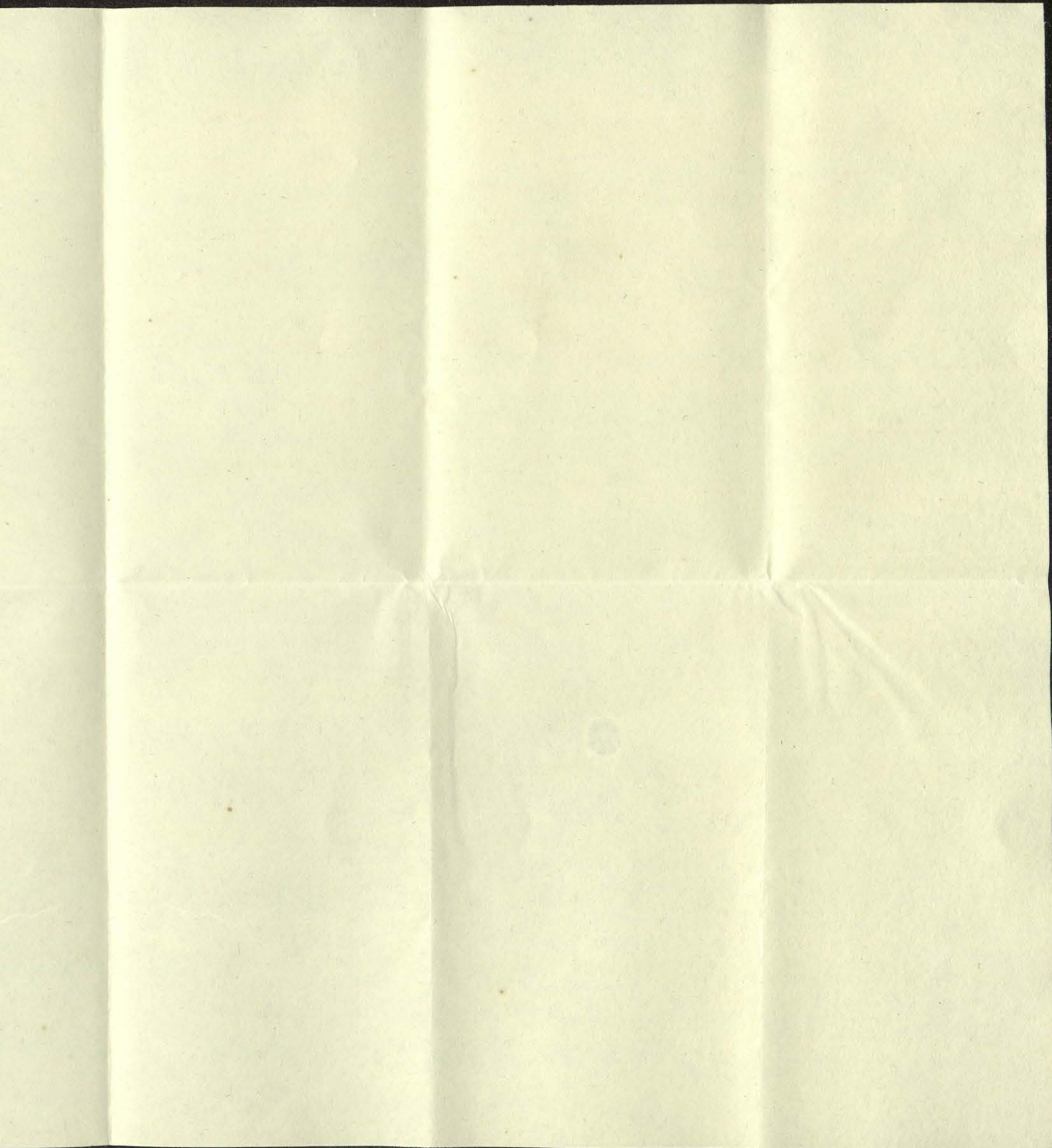
March ?

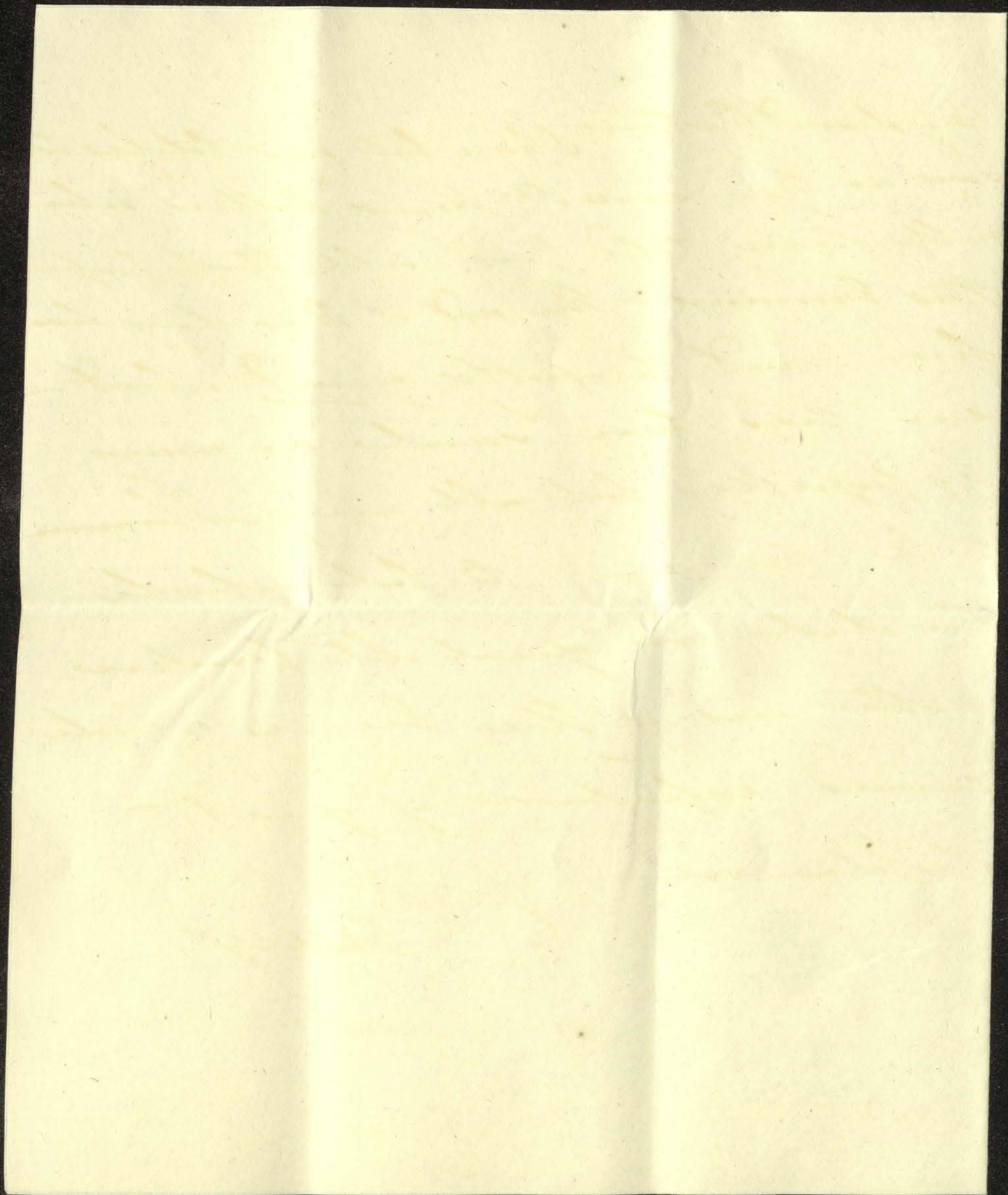
MED 17/1/54

My dear Brother
The King was passed a terrible
quiet day and nearly fast & sleep,
the dinner was hurried and
in the same that he had been
asleep - he must be had much
particularly it is not in his
capacities as well as he never
not wanted to be & undressed at
last quite the same he had been
in bed he was pulled at the
bed clothes

Yours
Mary

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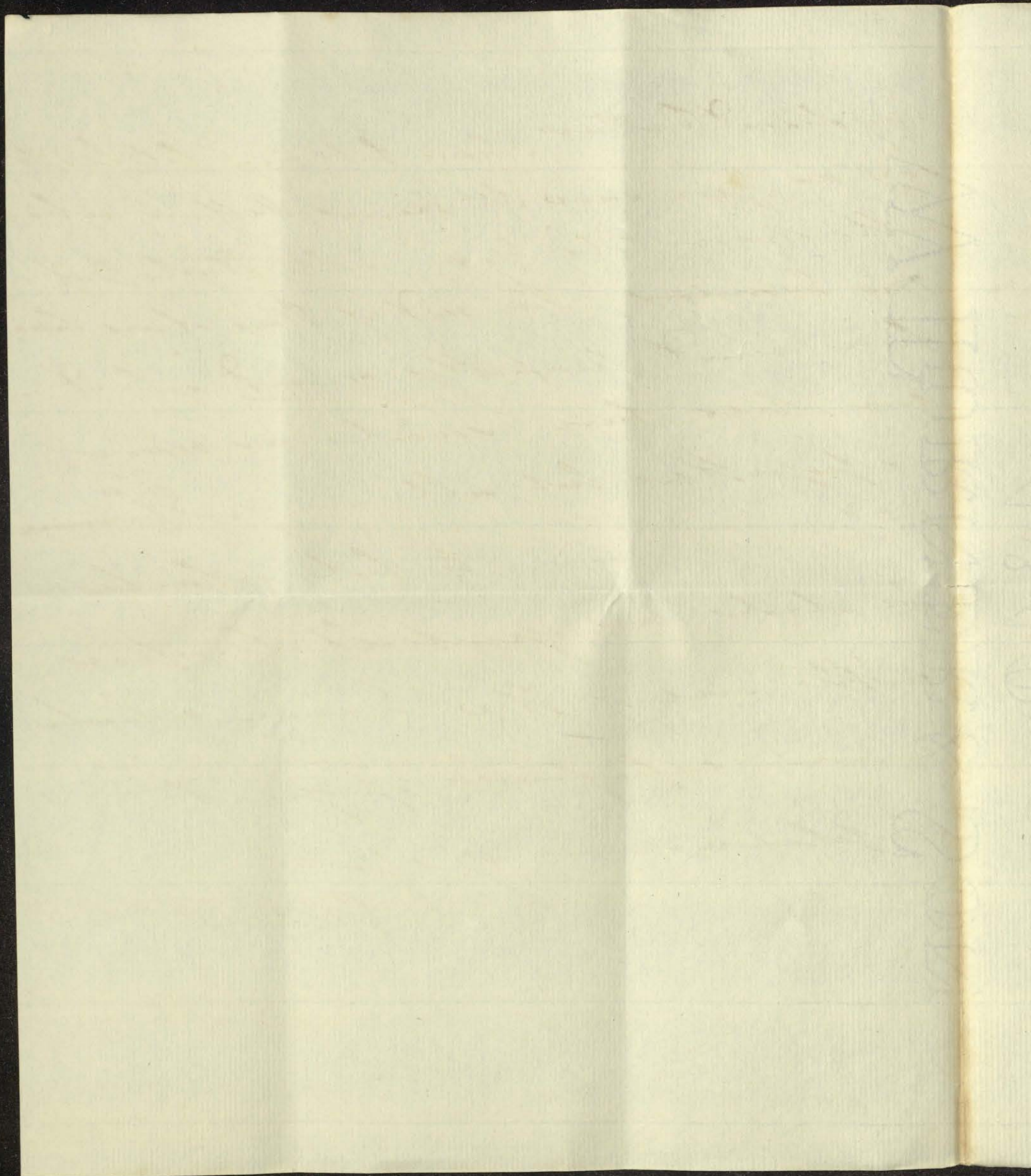


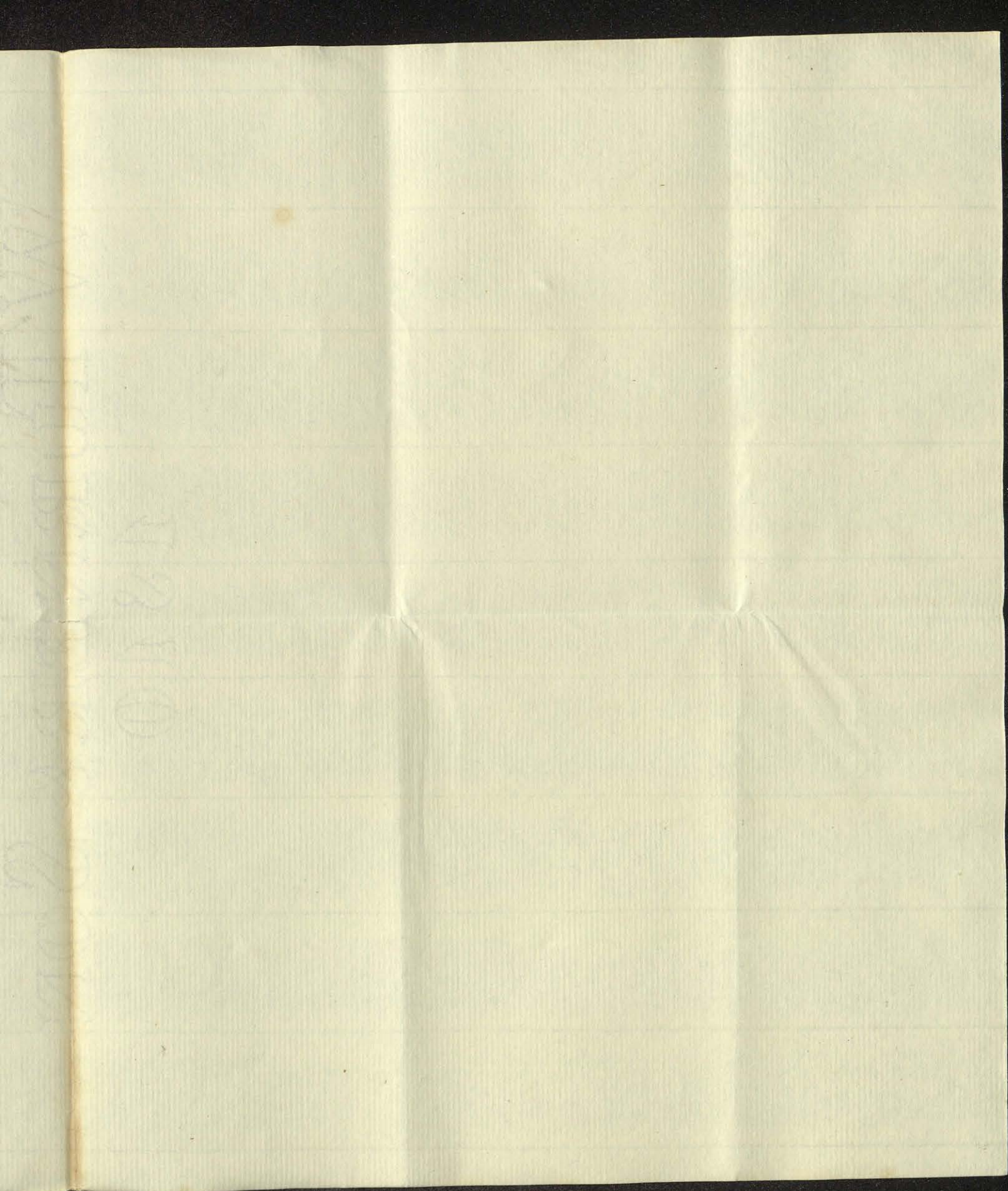


March?

MED/17/1/55

My dear Mr. Butler I have but very little to
say as you saw I was being helped when
will have told you all that I was
this morning - The rest of this day has
been most perfectly quiet -
we had been said as many
as possible but all in your honour
till we went to bed which
we did in great ill temper
with the use of the house which
caused expressions of great
displeasure -
Yours
Dunbar



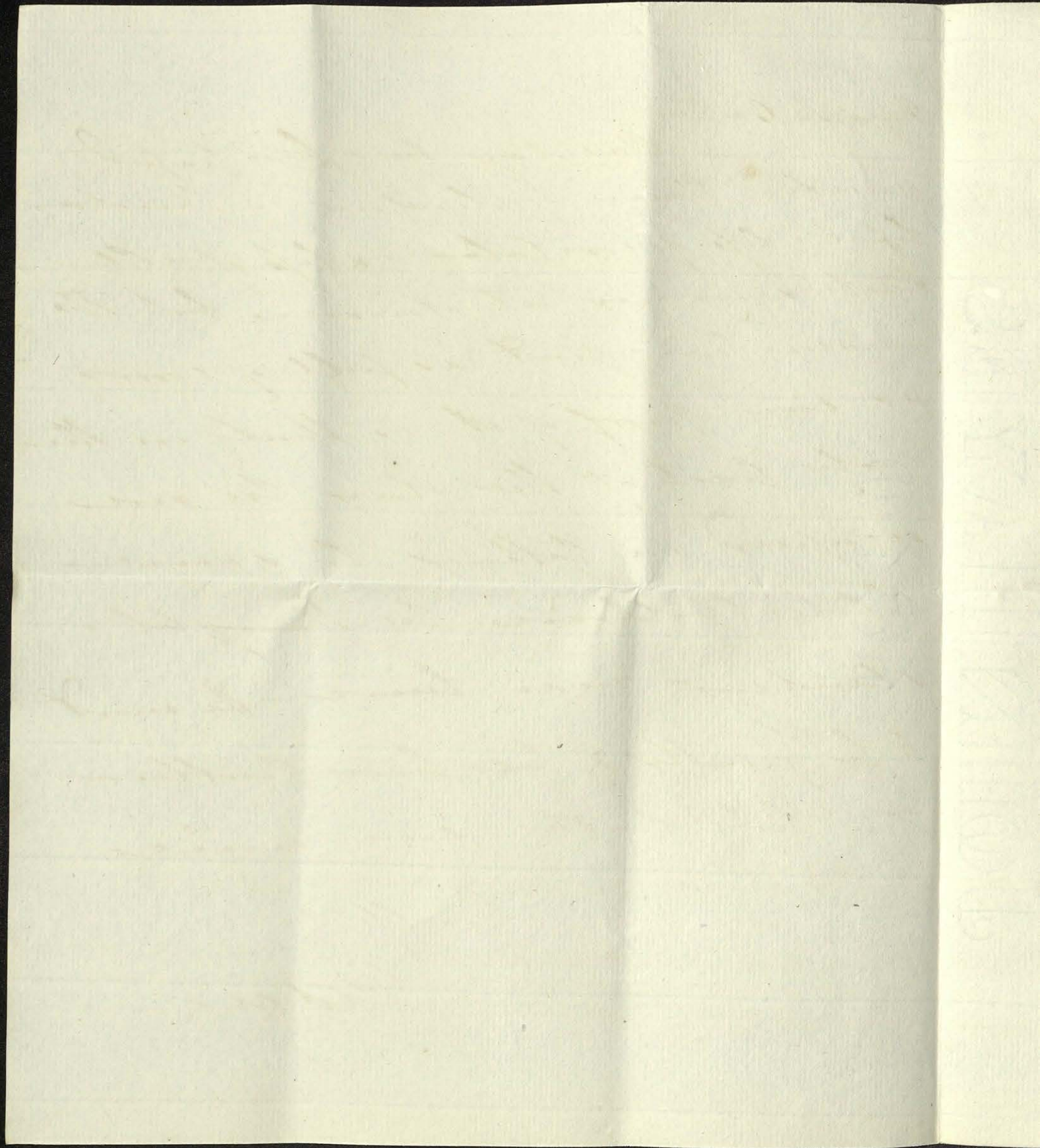


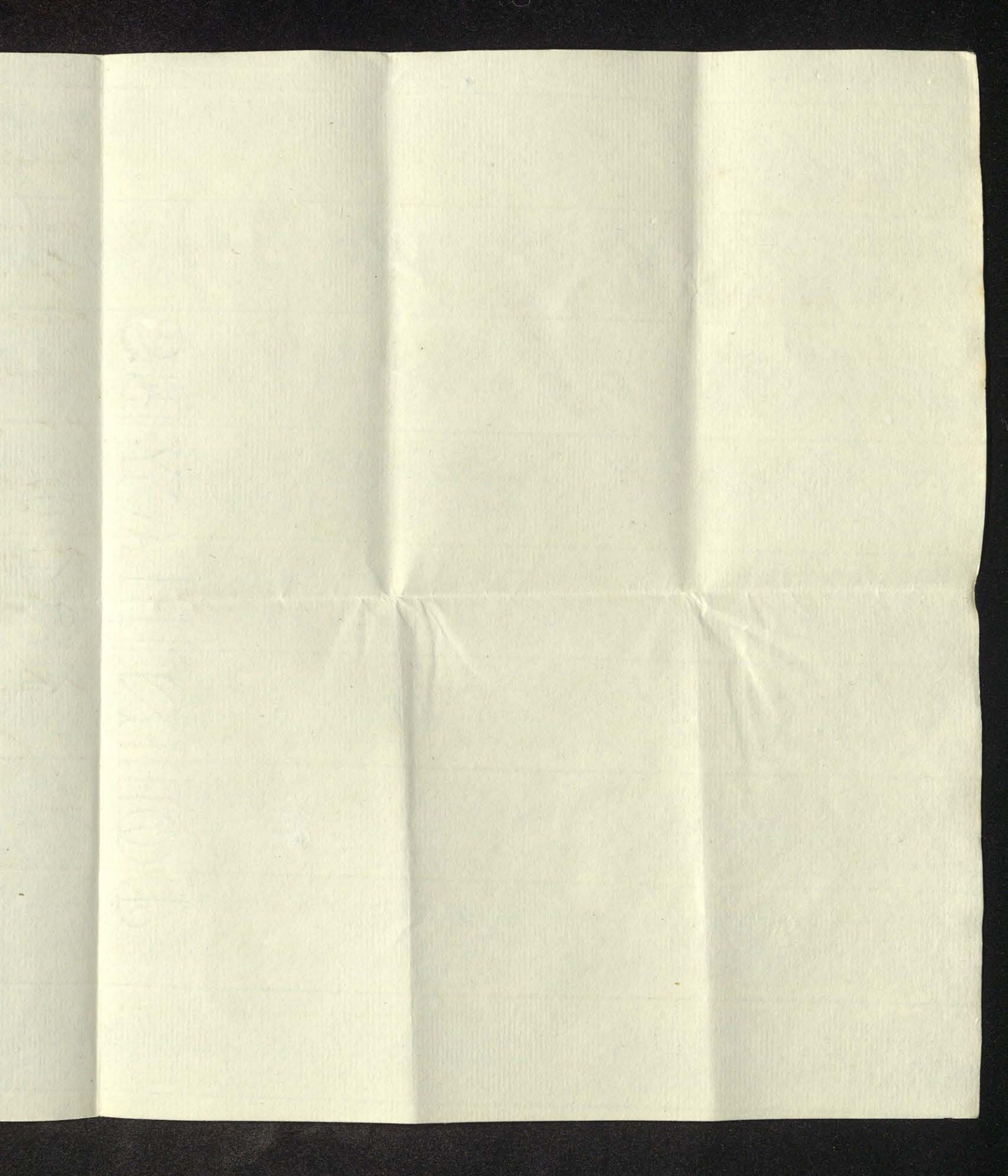
March ?

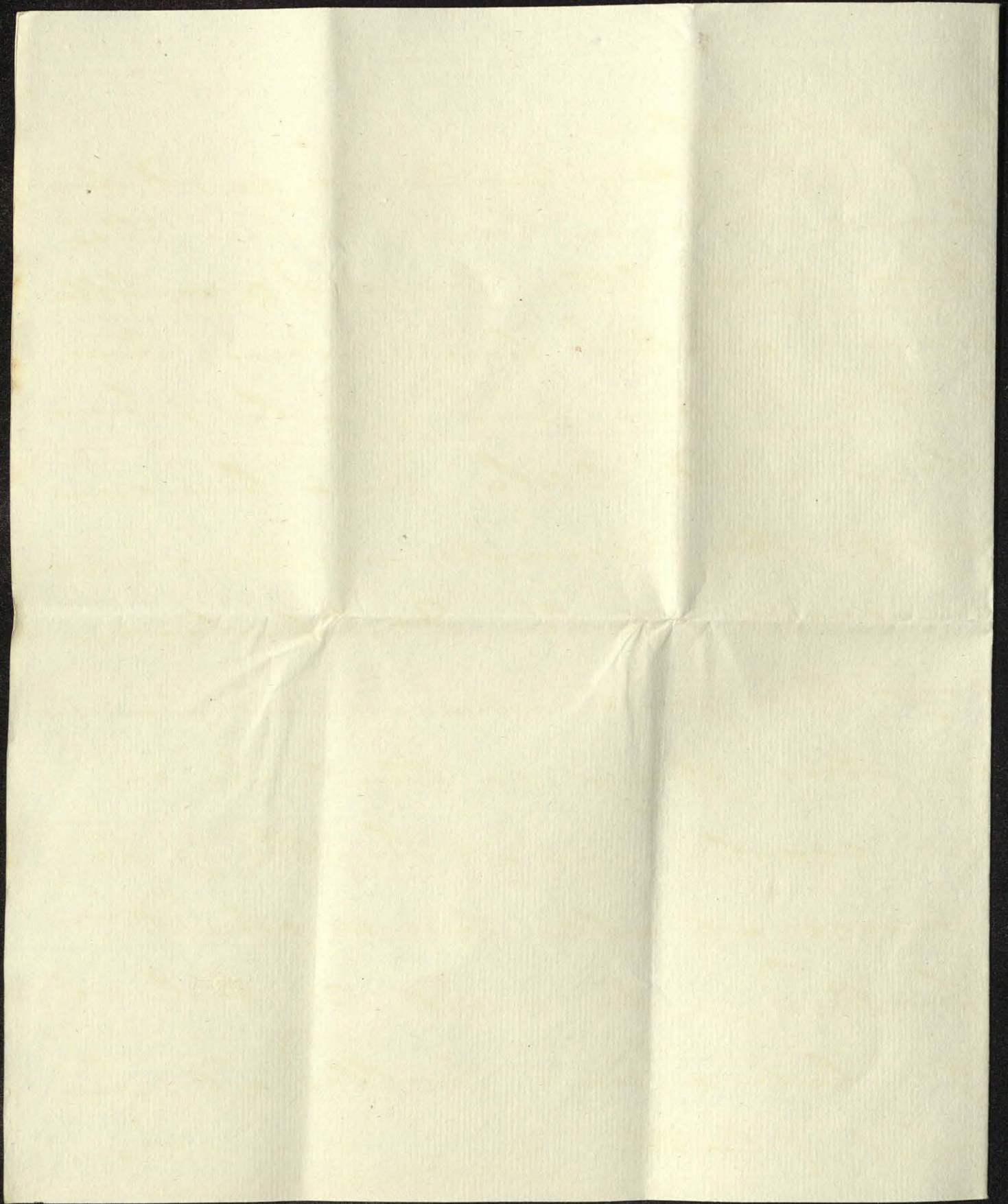
MED | 17 / 1 / 56

My dear Brother
This day has been passed
quieter than yesterday on the day
before less of excitement & less of all
that was going on at dinner; but the
conversation just as full of errors
as ever proof of it is that in the
early part of the day he was
occupied in talking to some
little children he thought
standing near him - he must
be led gently & has been pulling
the bell rather low voice

Yours
Macy





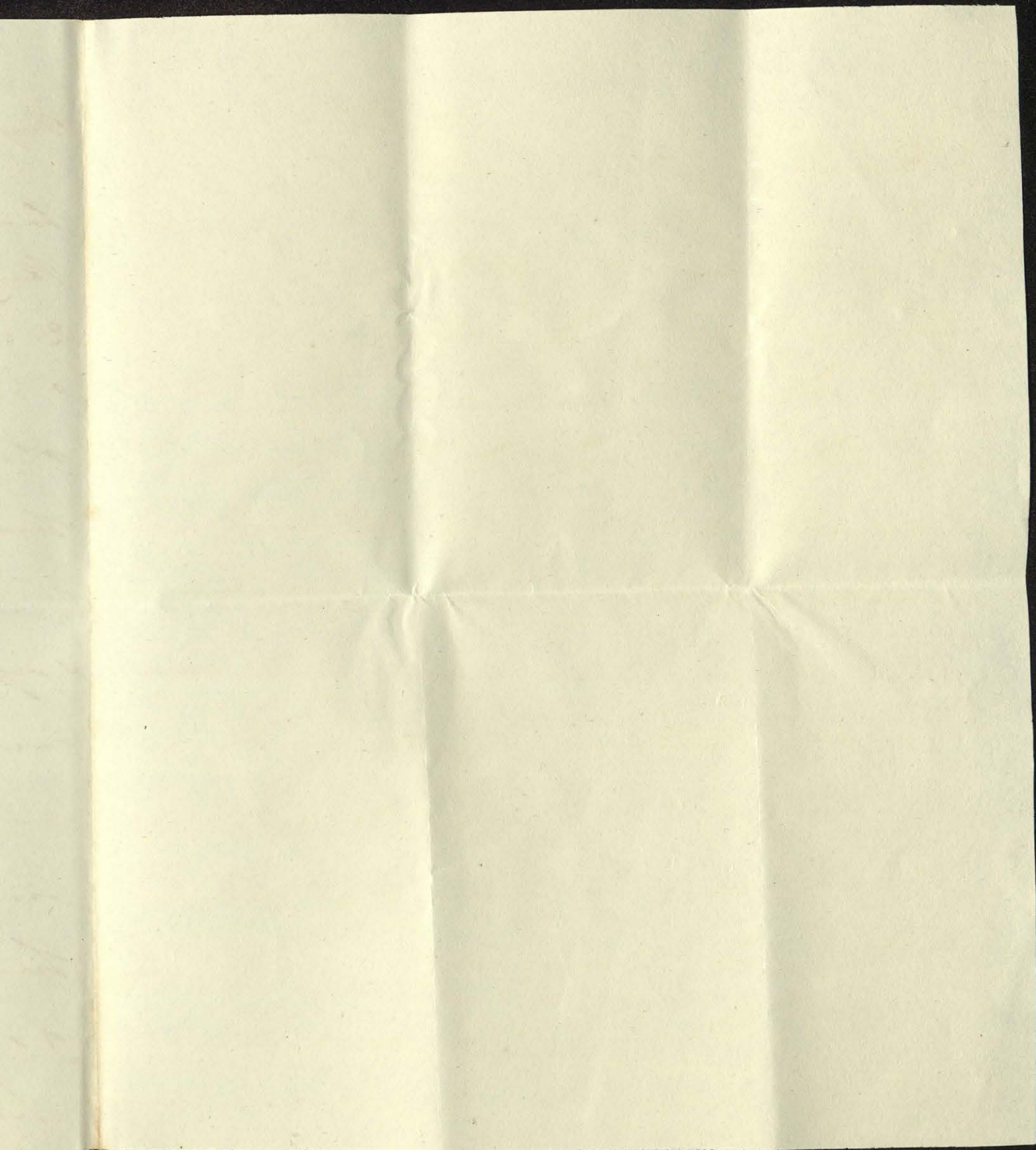


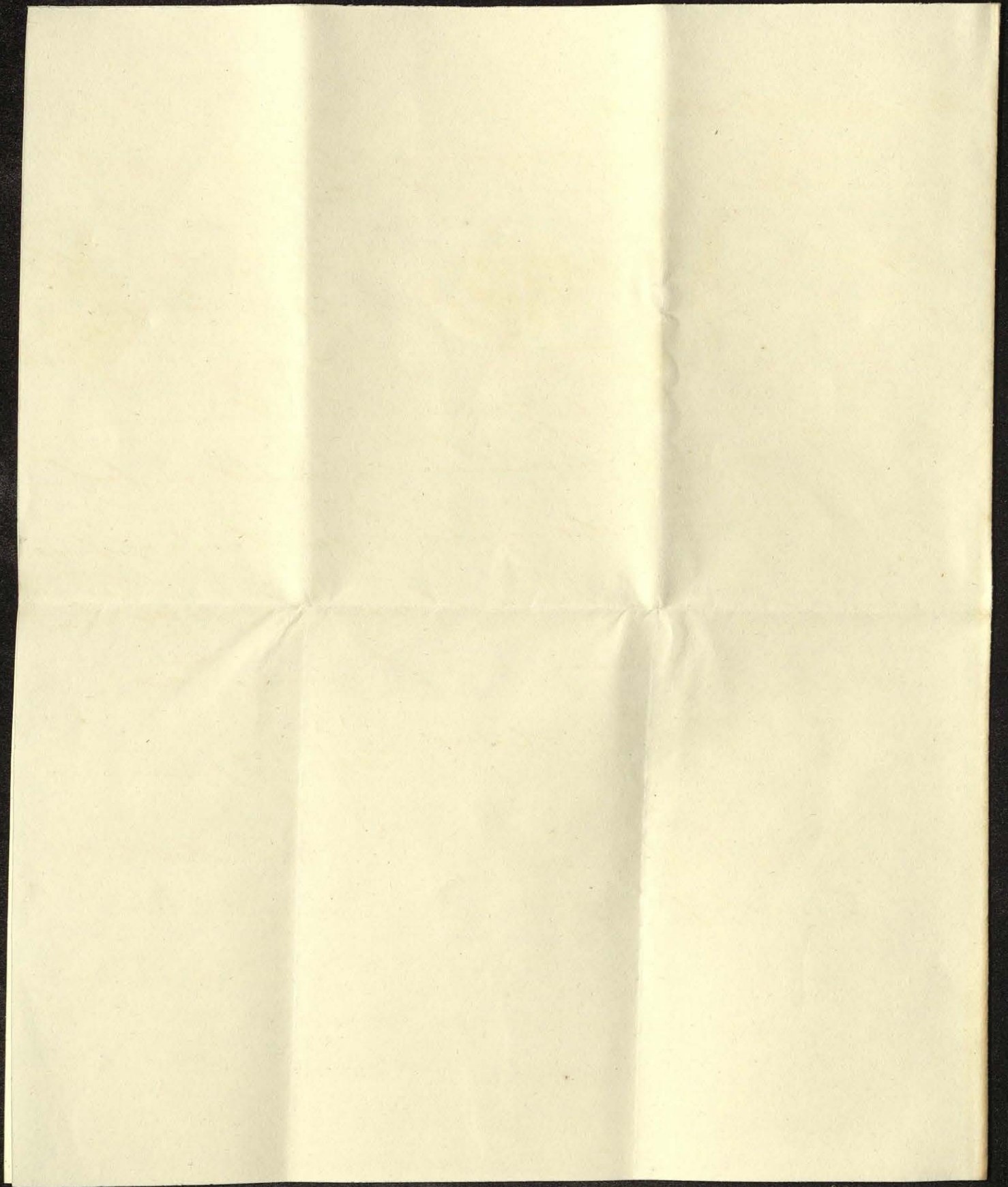
March MED 17/1/57

My dear Mr. Butler

There has been a great deal
saying since these times when the
King was to be crowned & in the
day & called to be - I have two
or three he has had nearly 4 hours
sleep what little has been said
through the period in the same
deplorable state. - I do not know
say the great change he finds
in the King is that he is
so easily out of breath & he
moves at all he is short
breathed - He must to bed at
9 o'clock & has rolled at his
bed of clothes ever since
yesterday -

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





March ?

1812

MED | 17 | 11 | 58

My dearest Brother I can not go to bed till
I have expressed the delight & joy
I had in seeing you to day & looking
so well & comfortably. Your own good
looks agree — Many thanks for
all your kindness. we arrived at
half past 8. I like very well & the
Queen not at all fatigued —
The King has passed only a tolerable day
but is equal as yesterday in the day
before, but not what the King
would call a good day, but certainly
more comfortable about dinner
& his sleep to day —

Yours
Mary

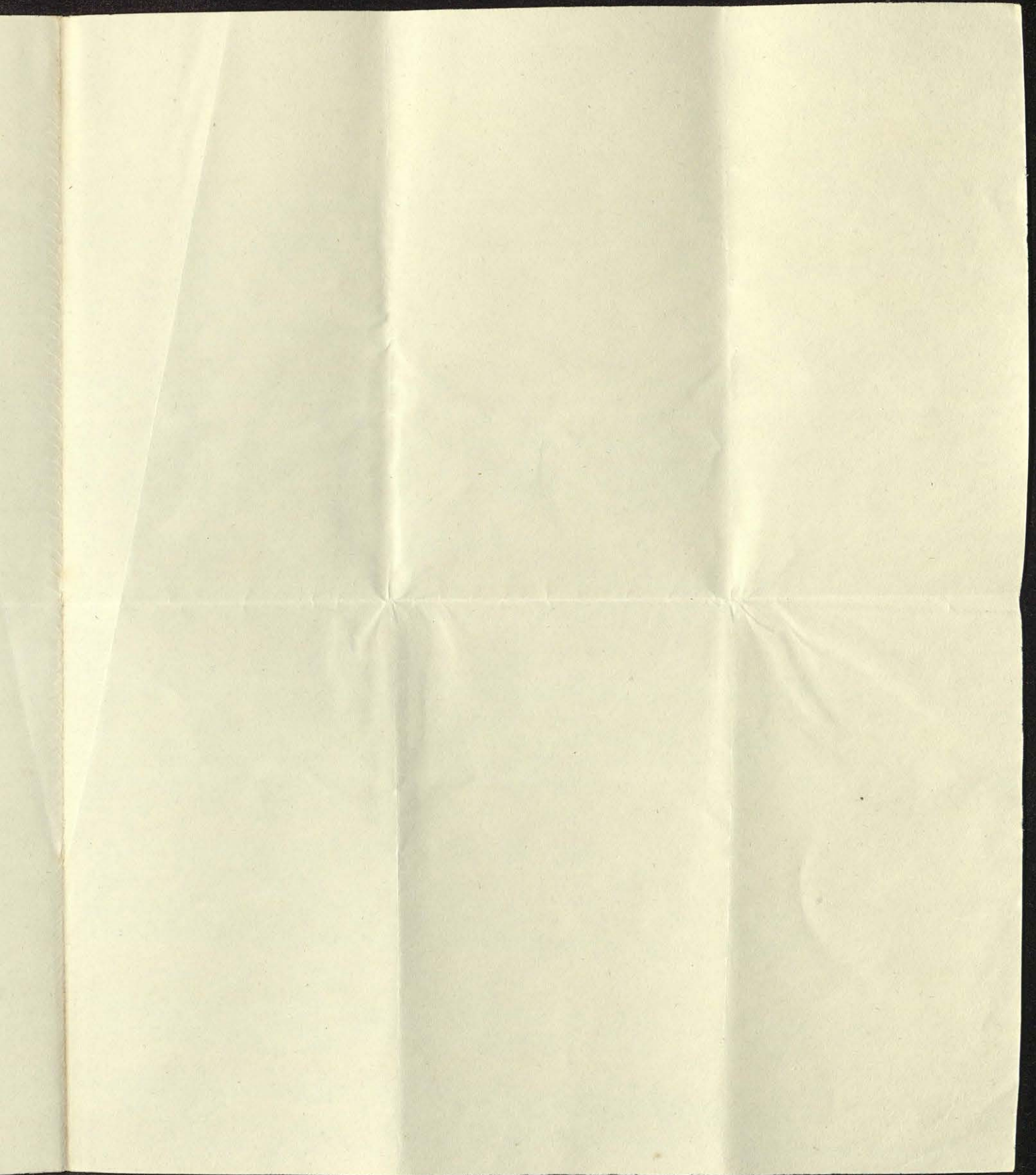


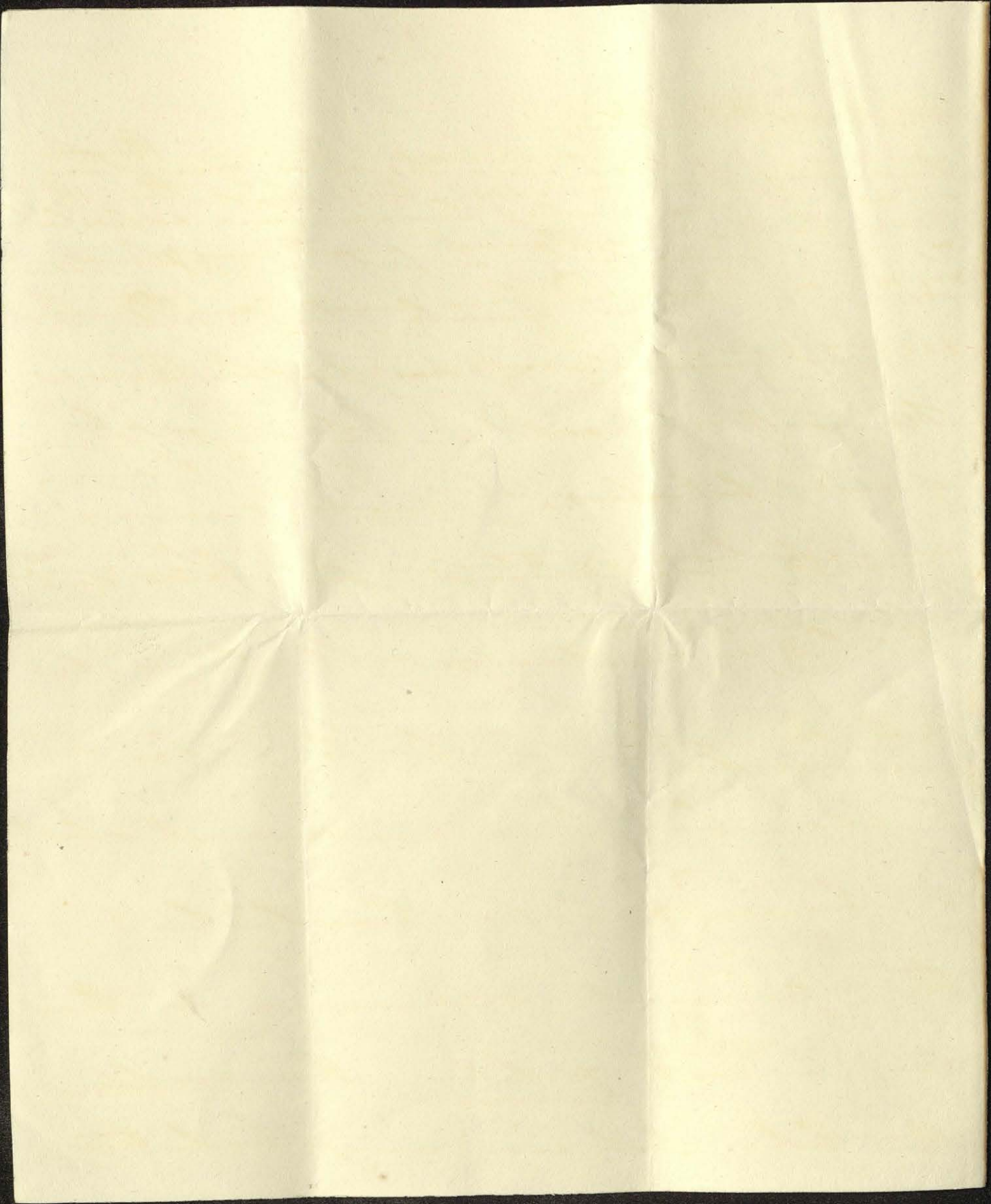


March? 1812

MED 117/159

My dear Brother I can hardly say that
there has been a dreadful hot day with
the sun being constant & burning
without any interruption whether ever
& my countenance with the eyes in
constant motion & the face much
heated. The King eat no dinner
and was so violent in going to
bed that he was carried &
enveloped by force. At 11 AM
he never saw him ^{worse} some
at any times in the sleep
as to ^{violence} violence in involuntary
but thank God he dropped
a sleep soon after 10 o'clock
& was still asleep when
we turned but God bless





MED / 17 / 1 / 60

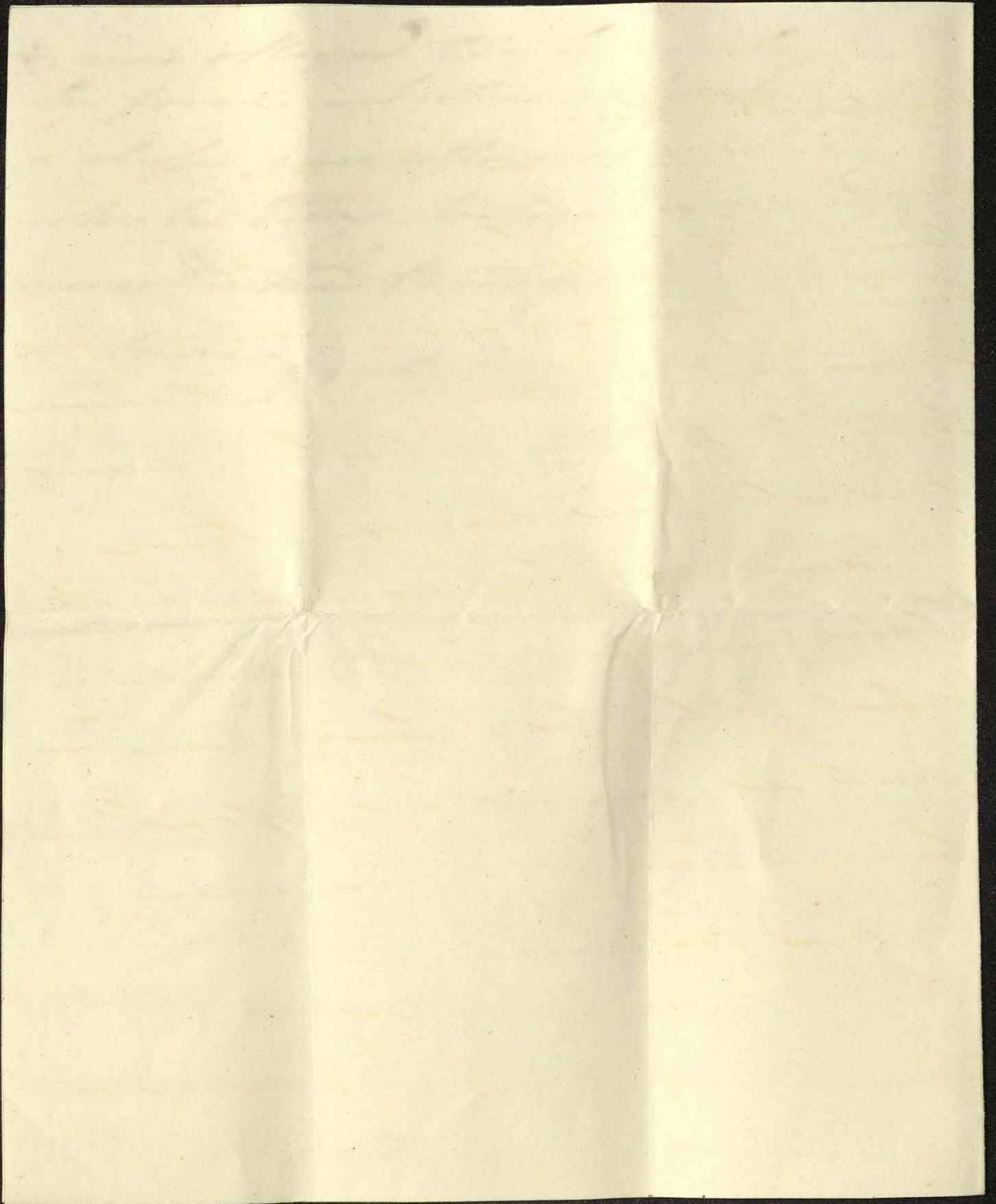
March?

1812?

My dear Mr. B. I am sorry to say that
this has been a very bad day for
me talked without interruption
in a hurried manner with his
very many company & at times
flying out into great expressions
of displeasure which caused
much agitation - He has not
told us anything all day did
not think of getting to take his
Pills - but here in a real state
of mind & looks contented &
the general opinion is that
he is not well - He walked
to bed, but in very bad temper

It was alleged to be counterfeited
by force - but certainly did not
a state even after 1000000
which they were being again
about the Parry's in for
a time but off many

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



March 2

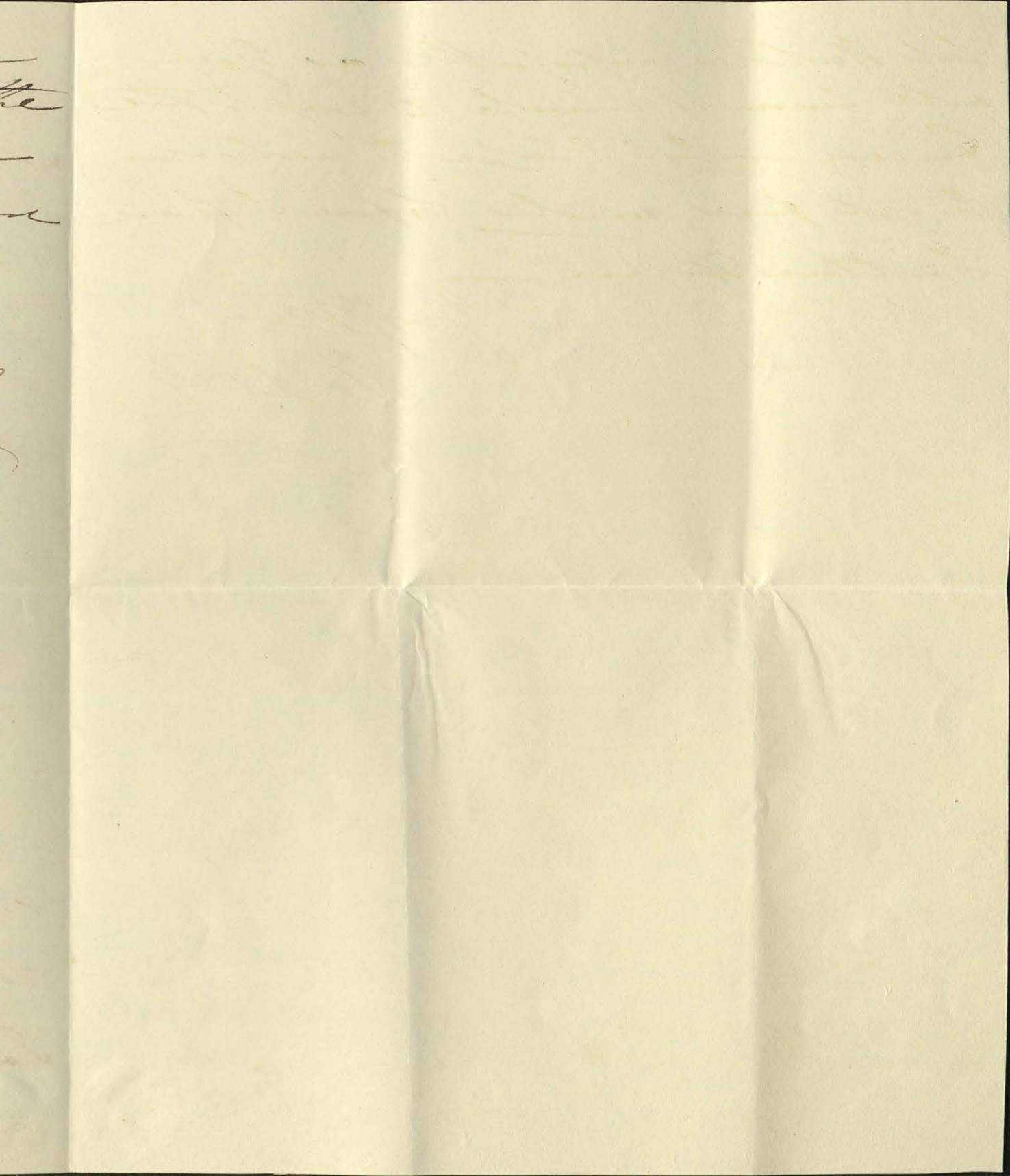
1812

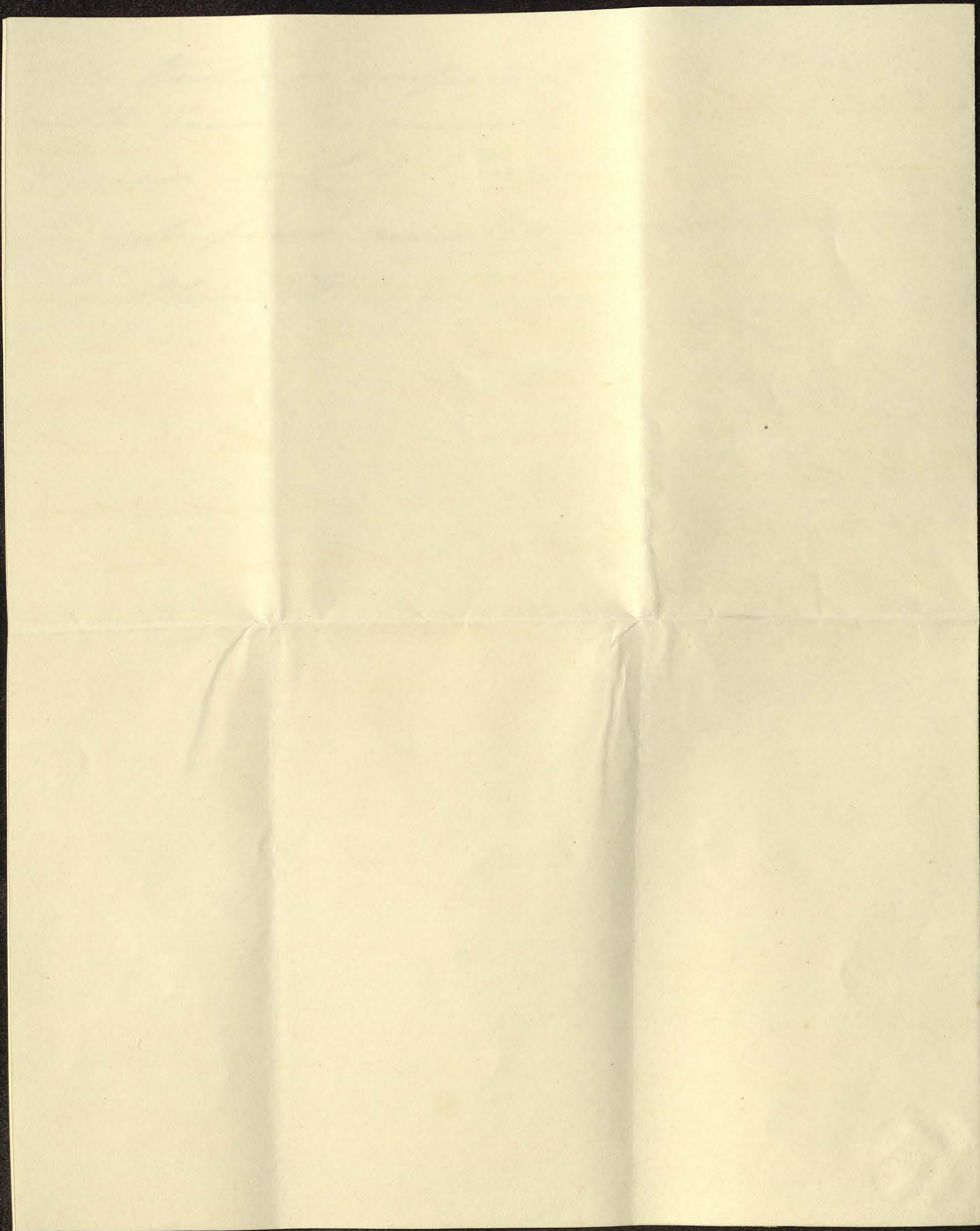
MED | 17 | 1 | 61

My dear Mr Butter
This day was here a grand
& most comfortable happy day to the
King satisfied in his own mind
& amused with his imaginary
company - the dinner was full of errors
stewards and the legs were scolded
but he has been calmer & composed
all day - As Augusta has got a
cold she is afraid of returning to
London Sunday - Sophia is quite
unequal to the fatigue of going
& returning the same day, so it
is decided that she will not
attend the dinner - I am
ever happy of any excuse
to see you My dear Mr Butter
I wish I could have a comfortable
convention with you

but that is impossible as you
will have no money to pay to the
Queen — but I hope to continue
to get five marks before I have
further news —

Yours
Mary





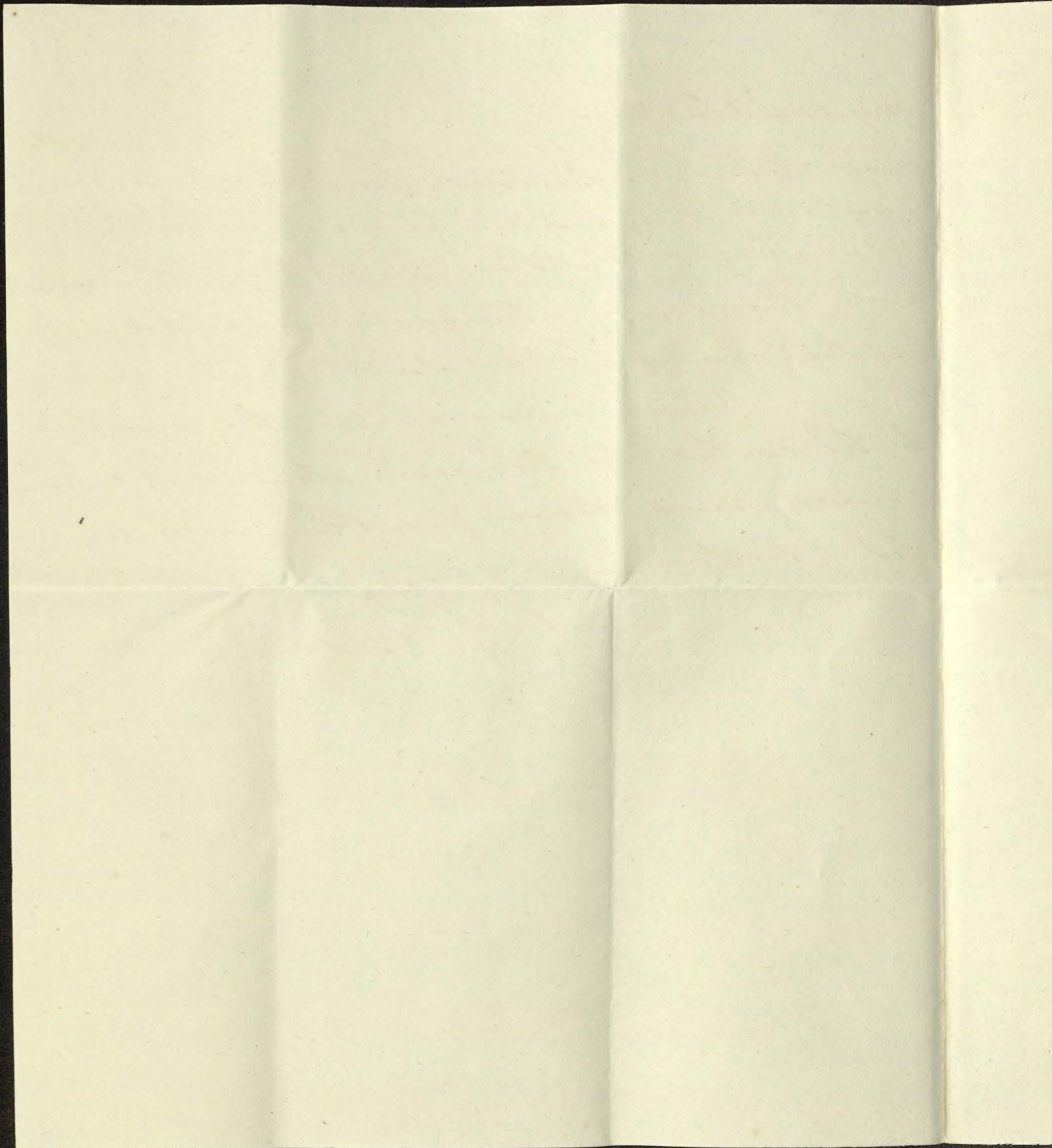
2u March

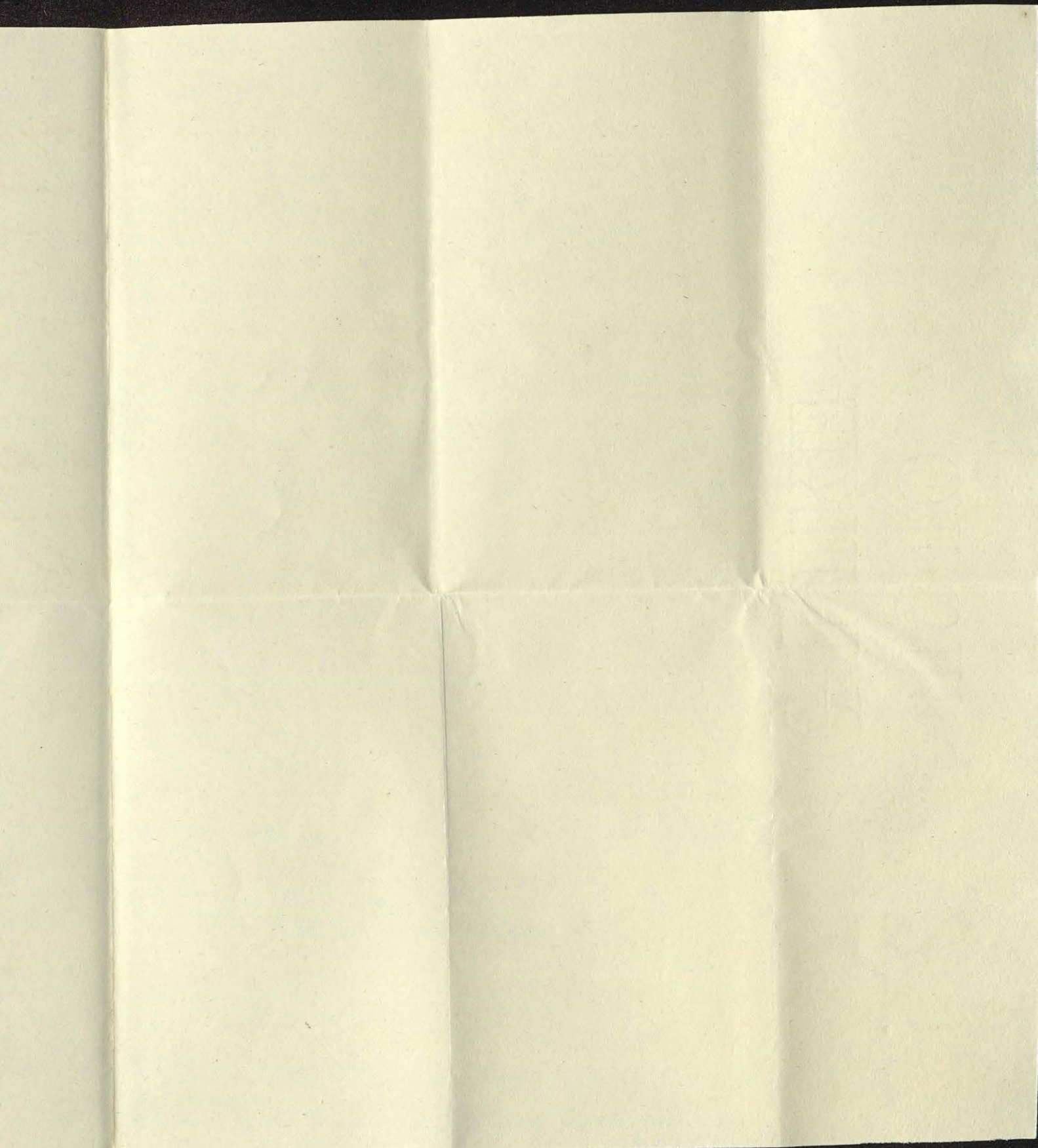
1812.

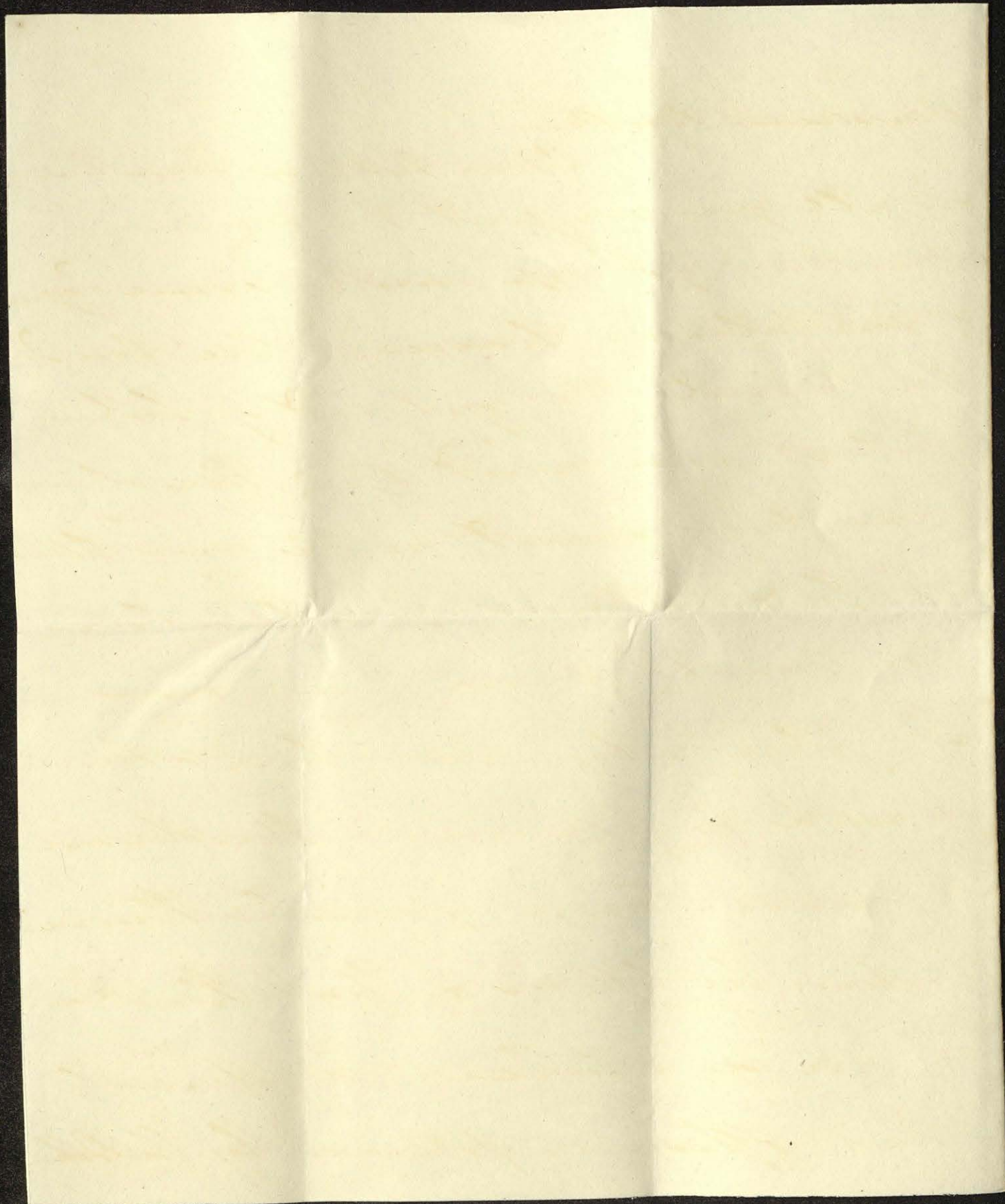
MED | 17 | 1 | 62

My dear Brother
I have had a very comfortable
day since yesterday, the King was very
kind at dinner time in coming
& laughing, but in perfect good humor
& all the errors stronger than ever
In the course of the day he has had
nearly three hours sleep. He went
to bed early by his own desire & ever
since has been pulling the
bed clothes —

Yours
Wm Pitt







March

MED. 17/1/63

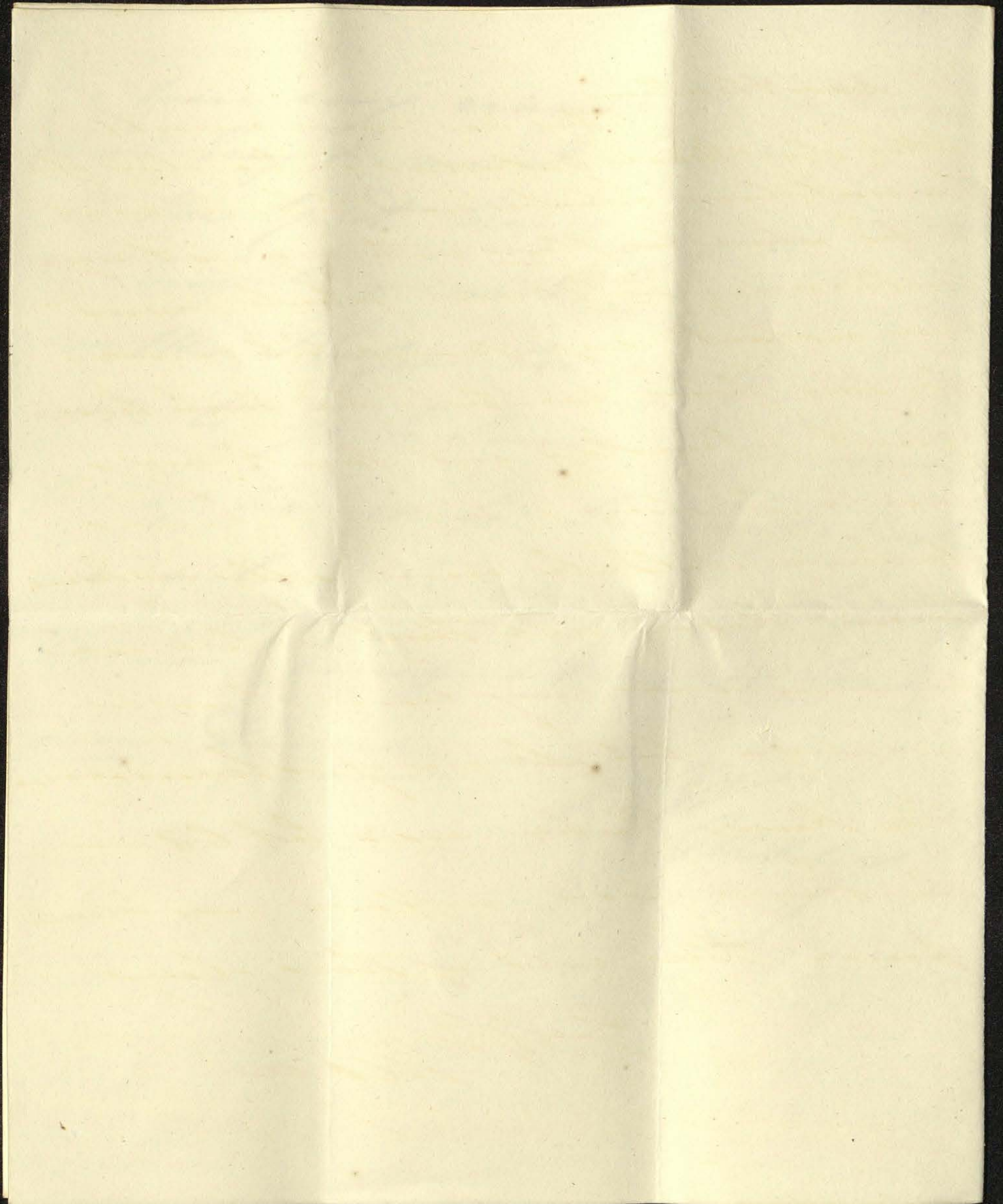
My dear Mr. Butler

I have nothing been to say
as all goes on just the same
The King got up under some degree
of irritation, because he had
his mind to get out of bed
but it soon went off & the day
has been quiet with very little
sleep & nothing particular
to mark it in any way -

Dr. Flen who was here about
a week is of opinion the disorder
appears more febrile than
when he left us & that the King
is in a state of lassitude,
that often is followed by Chills

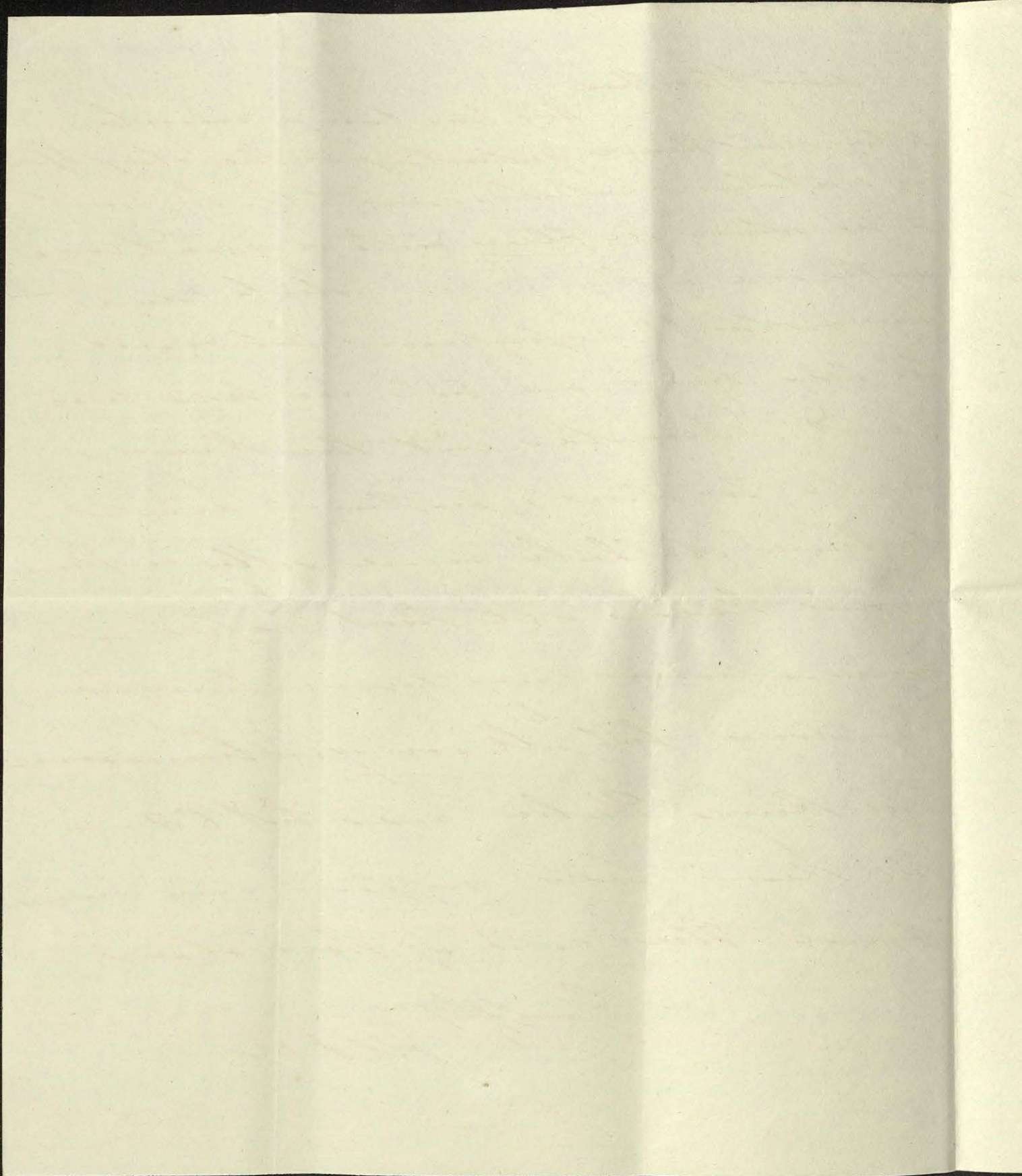
We have every reason to believe
that my friend Dolly has
got the gout he is very lame
to night & can hardly
walk. I hope he may be
able to go to town to tomorrow
for if he is to be confined
he will be so much
more comfortable in his
own house —
Yours
Wm. M. M. M.

[Faint, illegible handwriting in cursive script, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text is arranged in approximately 10 horizontal lines across the page.]

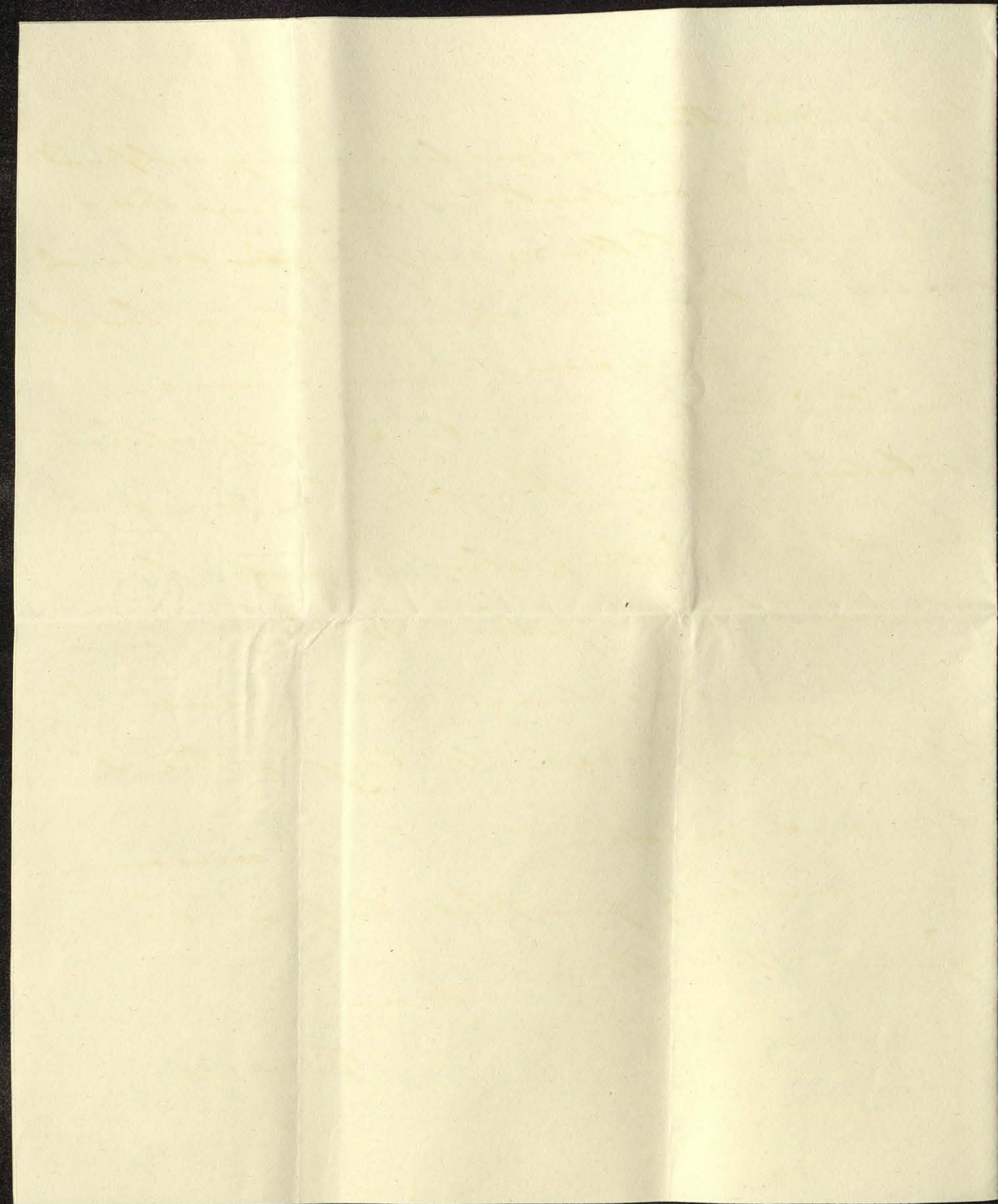


March 2 MED 17/1/64

My dear Brother
I have had a much
better day than yesterday in the day after
his invitation whenever he will be sent
to bed when he flies into a great rage
with one of the Queen which caused
my violent expressions but since
we have been we had he had been
great Demos and the King's
people the day & nothing could
be done should be more silly or have
wrong these all that helped in
conversations very much strongly
employed but all in good humour
The King's Duke was not 68 —
The King has suffered very much
since the end of this day
Yours truly
Gulft Reddy



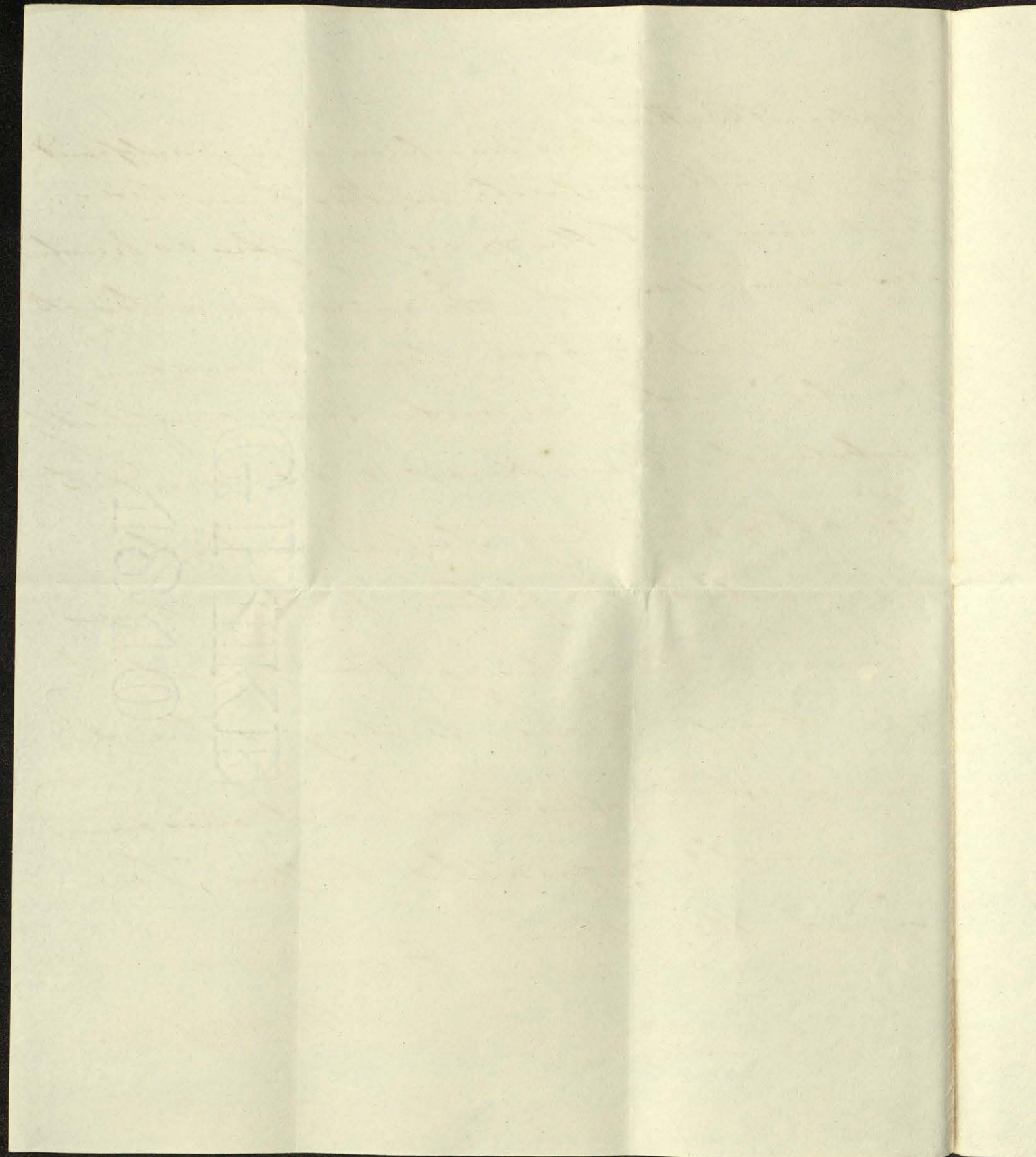
1840
1840
1840

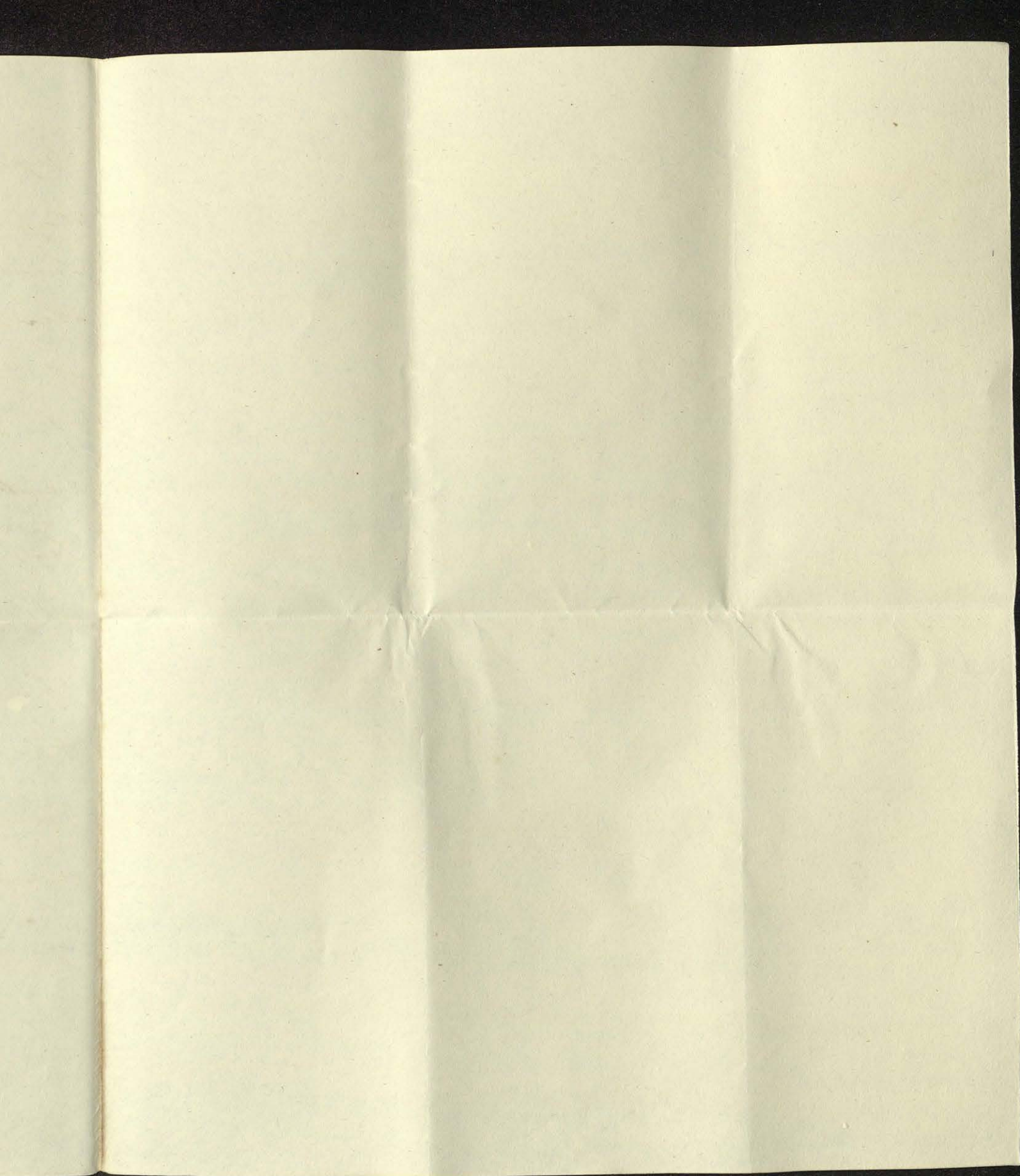


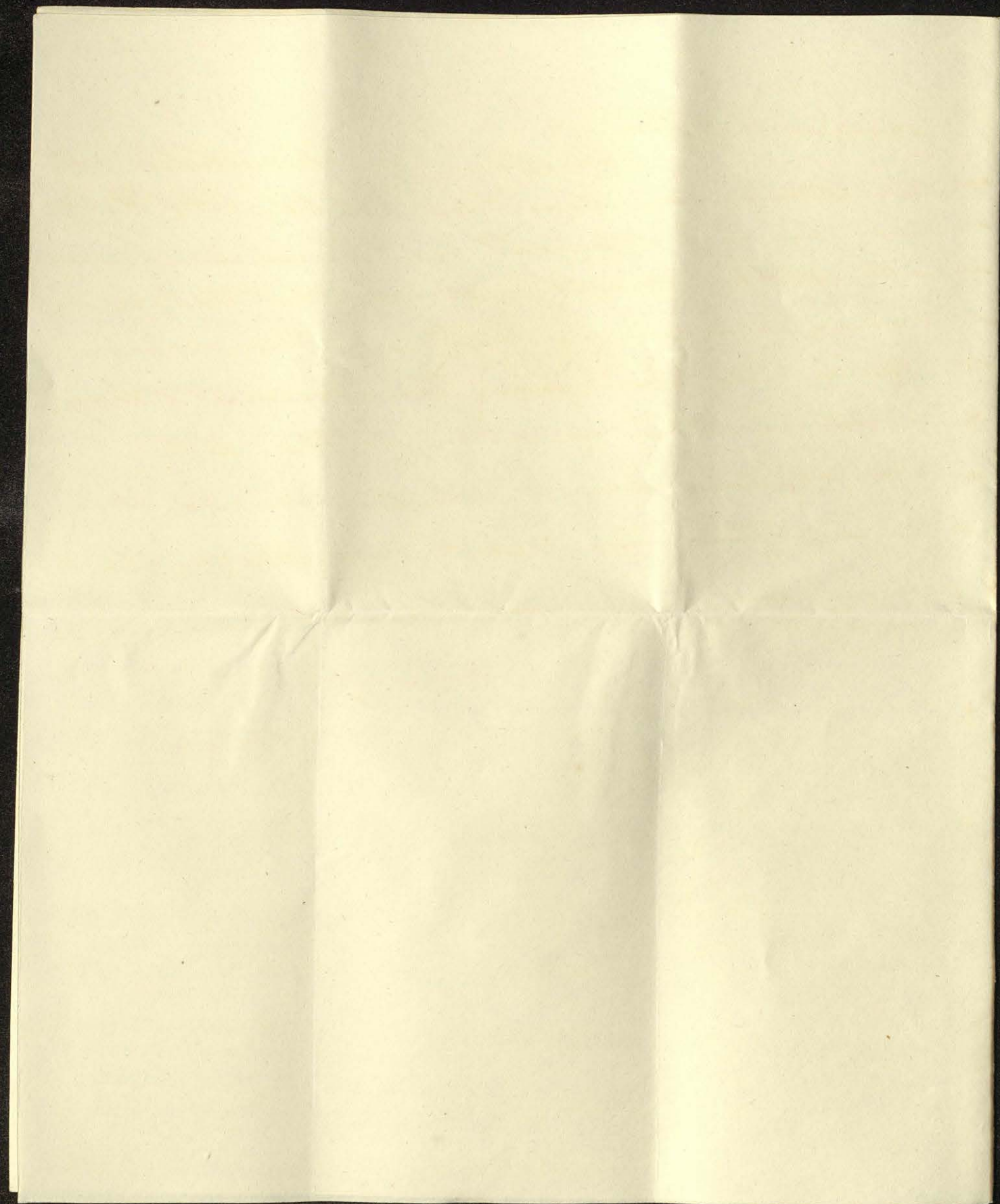
March?

MED/17/1/65

My dear Mr. Boston This has been a very unfortunate
day in all respects as the King has
been very unwell & my high school
master has not appeared for a length
of time. My gun has since
Emetic water which has completely
subdued the King & he must be
led at 9 o'clock & sleep unless
immediately - John Pollock has
found it necessary to speak to
the King twice today & the 2
times I understand it answered
my will & greatly helped to
quiet the King. I will
Wray







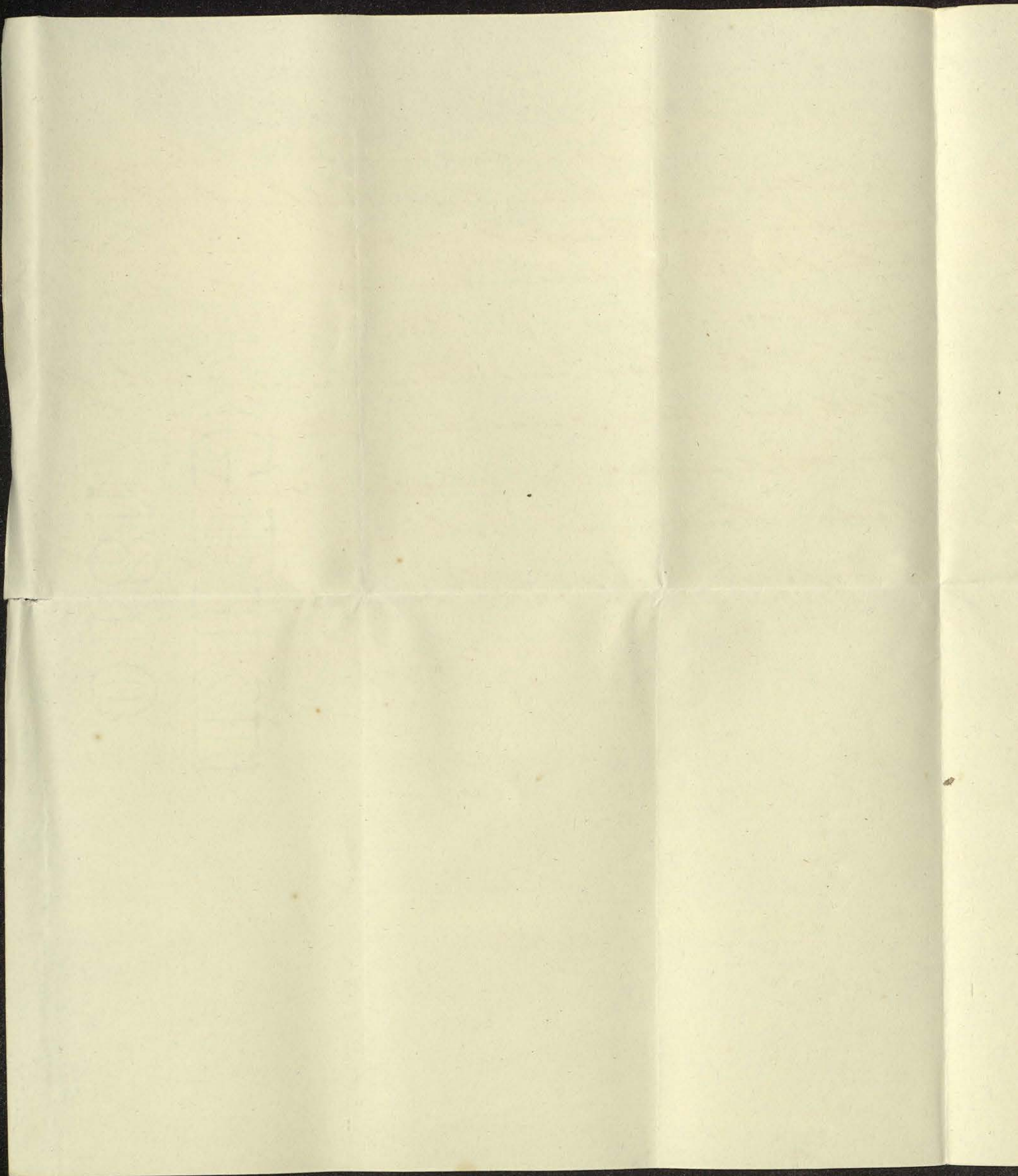
March?

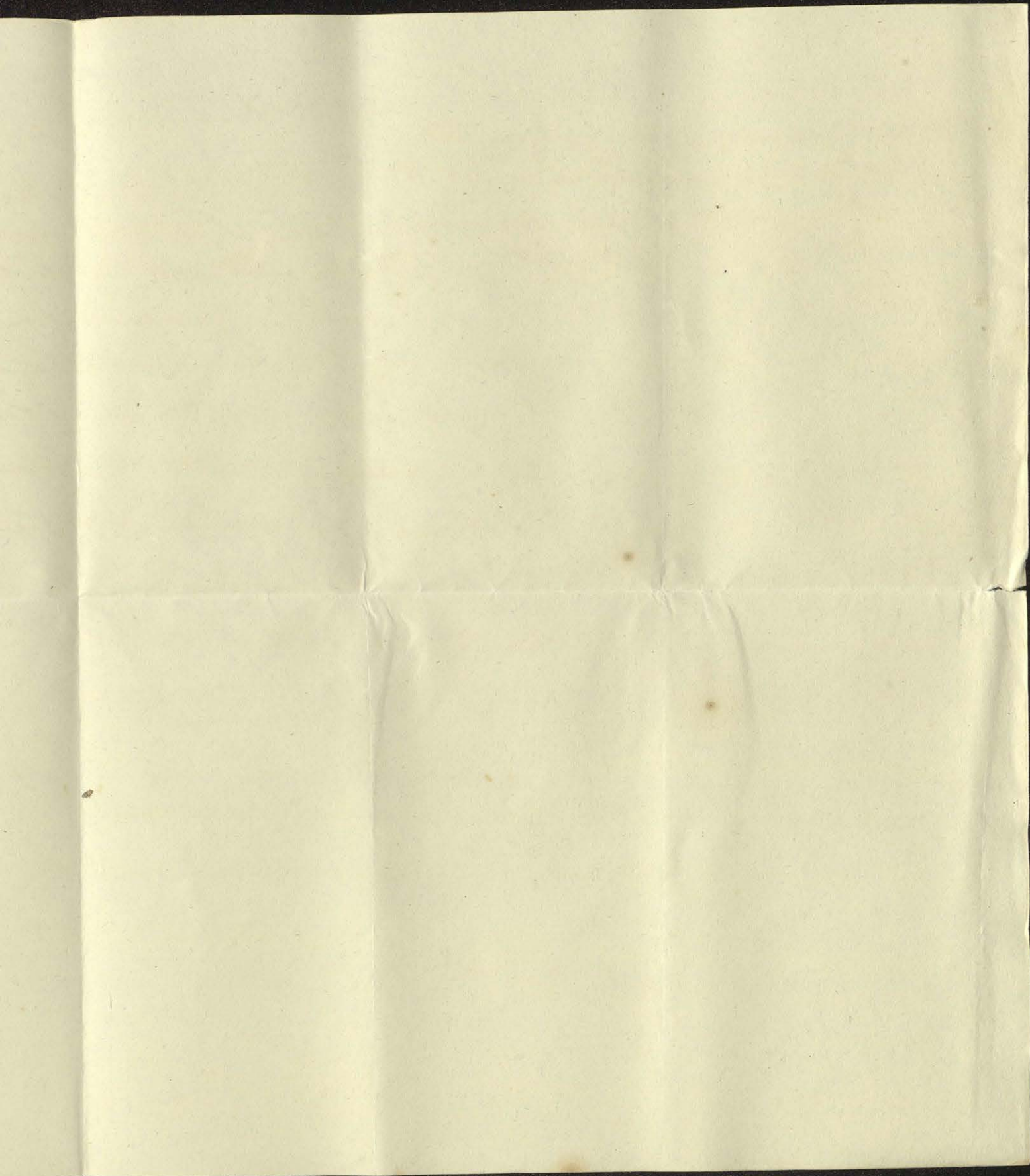
MED | 17 | 11 | 66

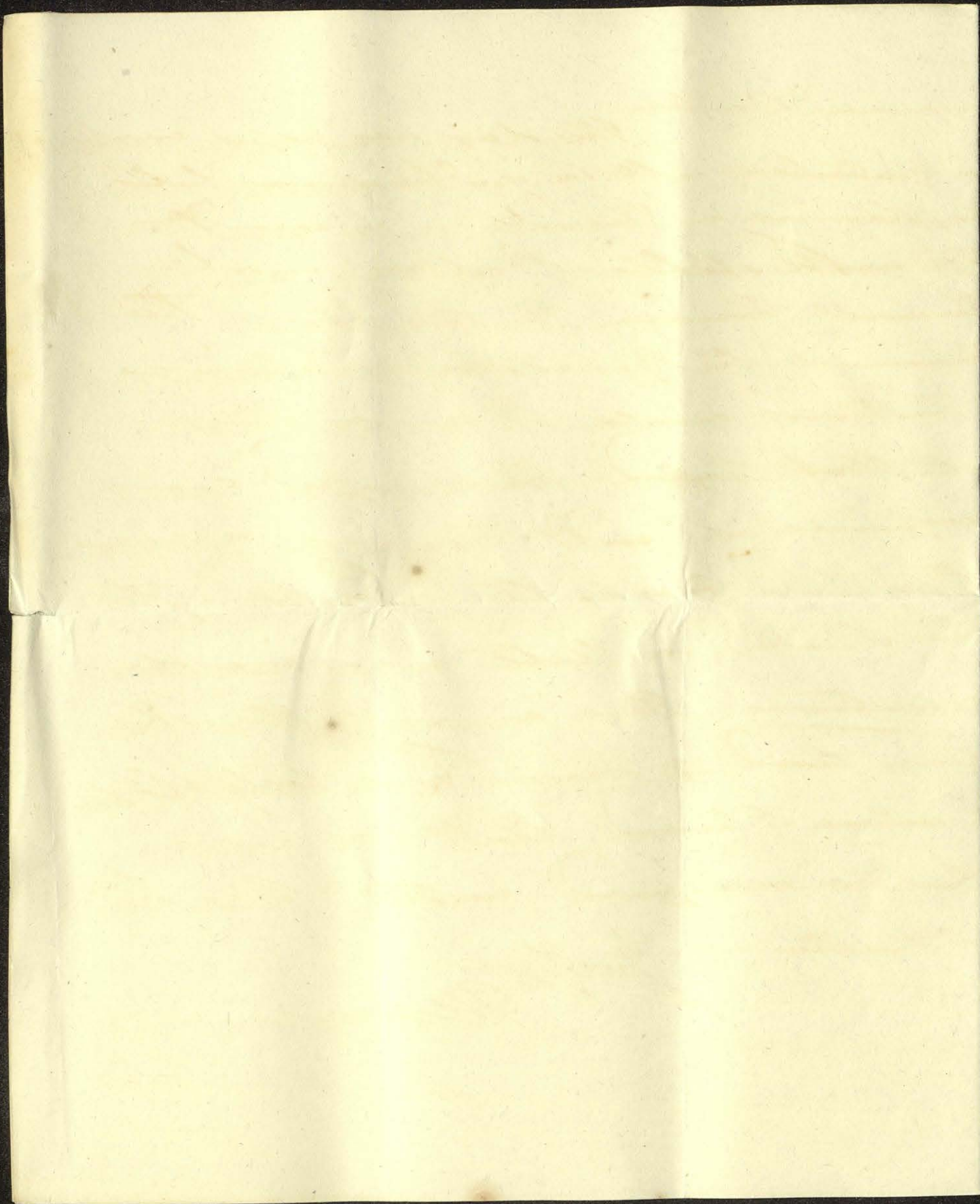
My dear Brother

This day has been like all
the others we have had lately. The King
has been in perfect good humour, ^{said} and
not little, quite enough to turn the
mind on matters just in the same
state. He has had ten times a half
sleep in the course of this day
An appearance of sleep since he
has been in bed as he is fully
recovered in his sickness

Yours
affectionately
G. W. Murray

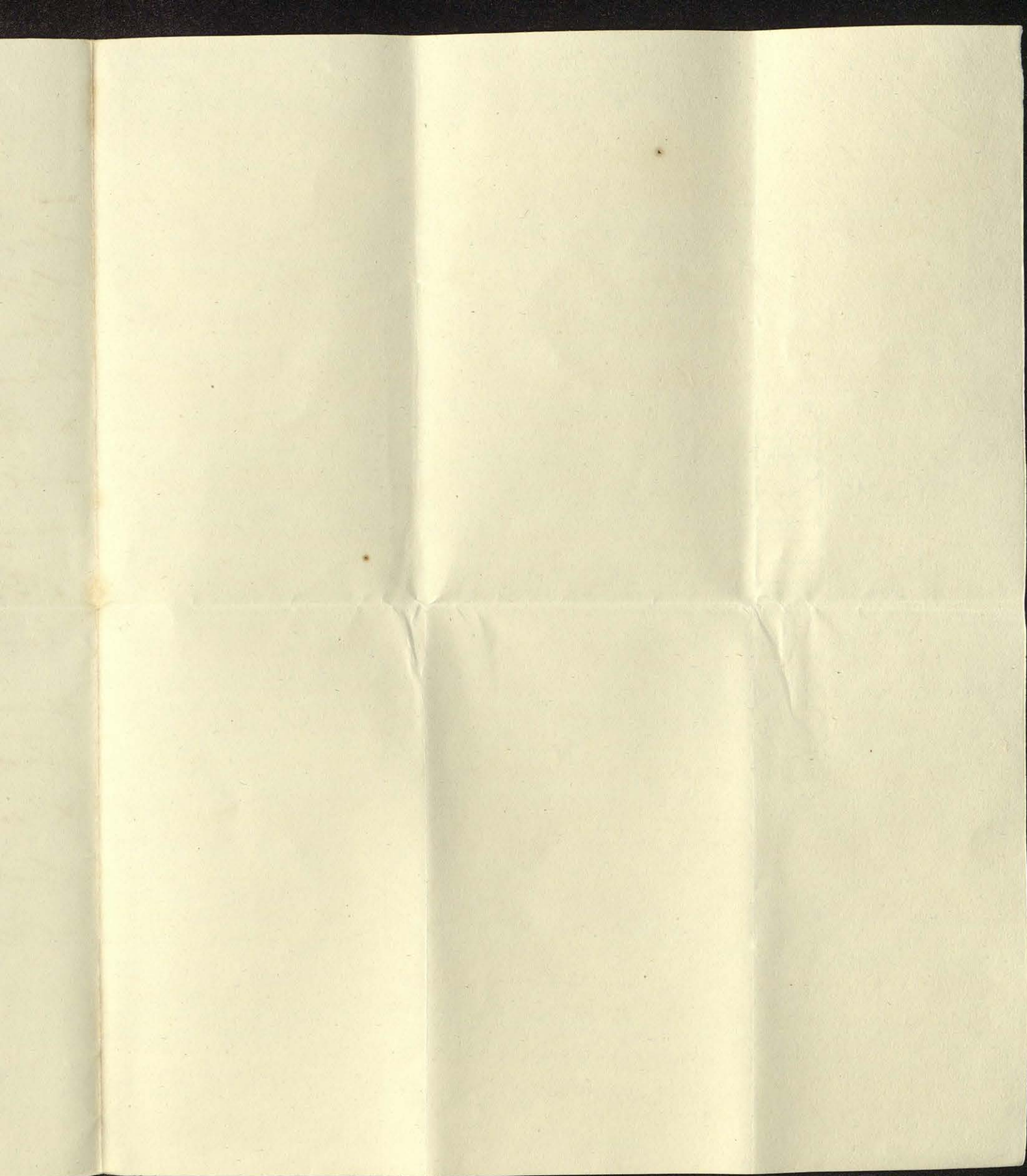


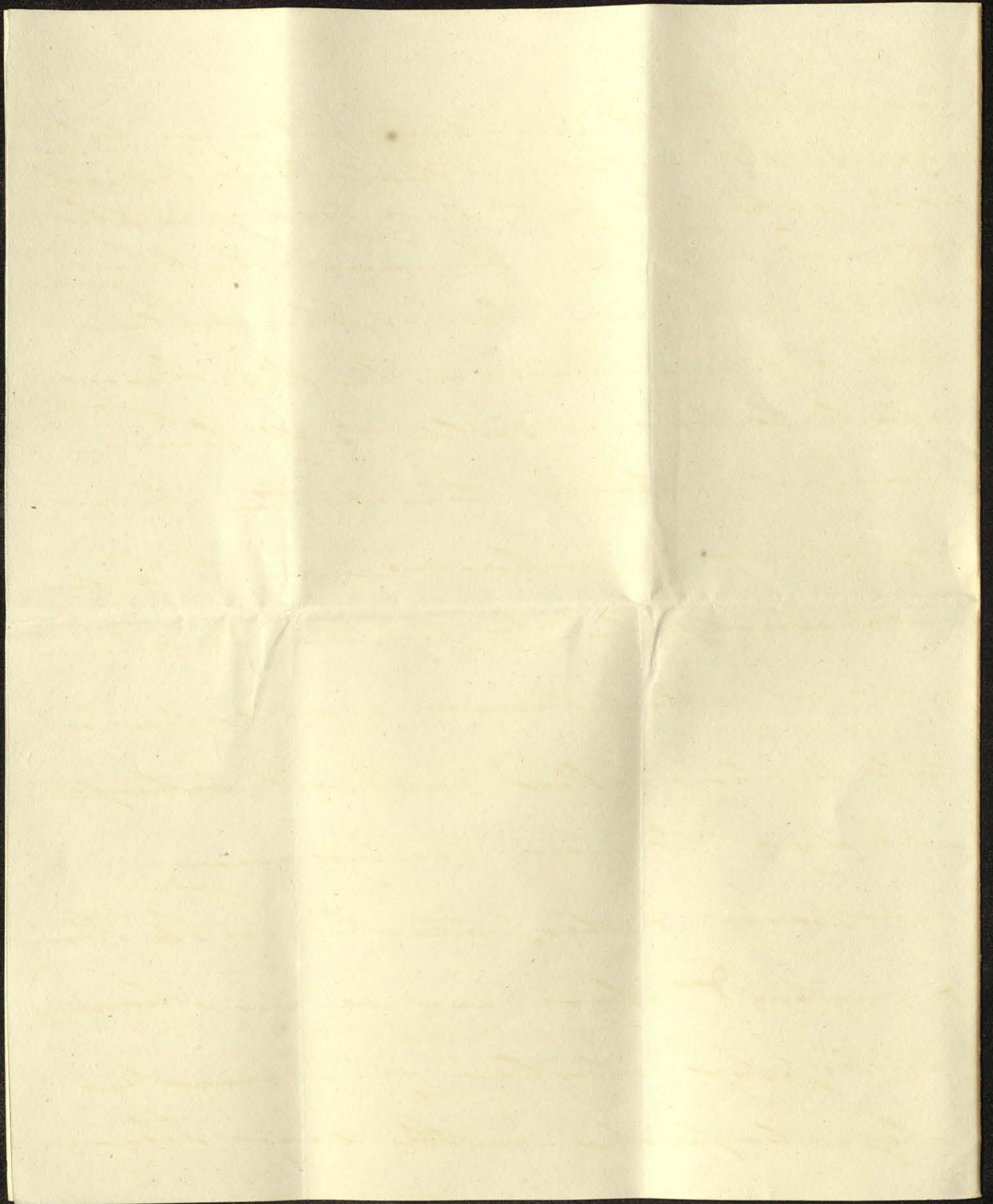




March, ? MED/17/1/67

My dear Brother
This day has passed nearly
as yesterday all in good humour but
displaying a curious in a most
deplorable state - Boilie made
himself known to the King this
morning by Robert's advice
& nothing could be more than
all that passed - He expressed some
surprise at and knowing some
Boilie but as long, asked after
his well or put me under the
question - This evening the King
had had 4 hours & a half sleep
& when I heard that he was
fully occupied with his bed
clothes -
Yours truly
John May





Mar. 1812?

MED | 17 | 1 | 68

My dear Mr. Bostwick This has been but a very bad
day all the irritation that they hoped
had subsided yesterday has greatly
increased since the morning - The King
got up under irritation & after Mr. Miller
had a conversation with the King
which lasted a full half hour
during which time the King's
expressions & behavior as to language
was dreadful, by degrees he relaxed
& changed better than was expected
but he has talked without intermission
all day to his emergency
council & disputed with them
& indeed there is a very hurried
unhappy state of mind
departs from the very things

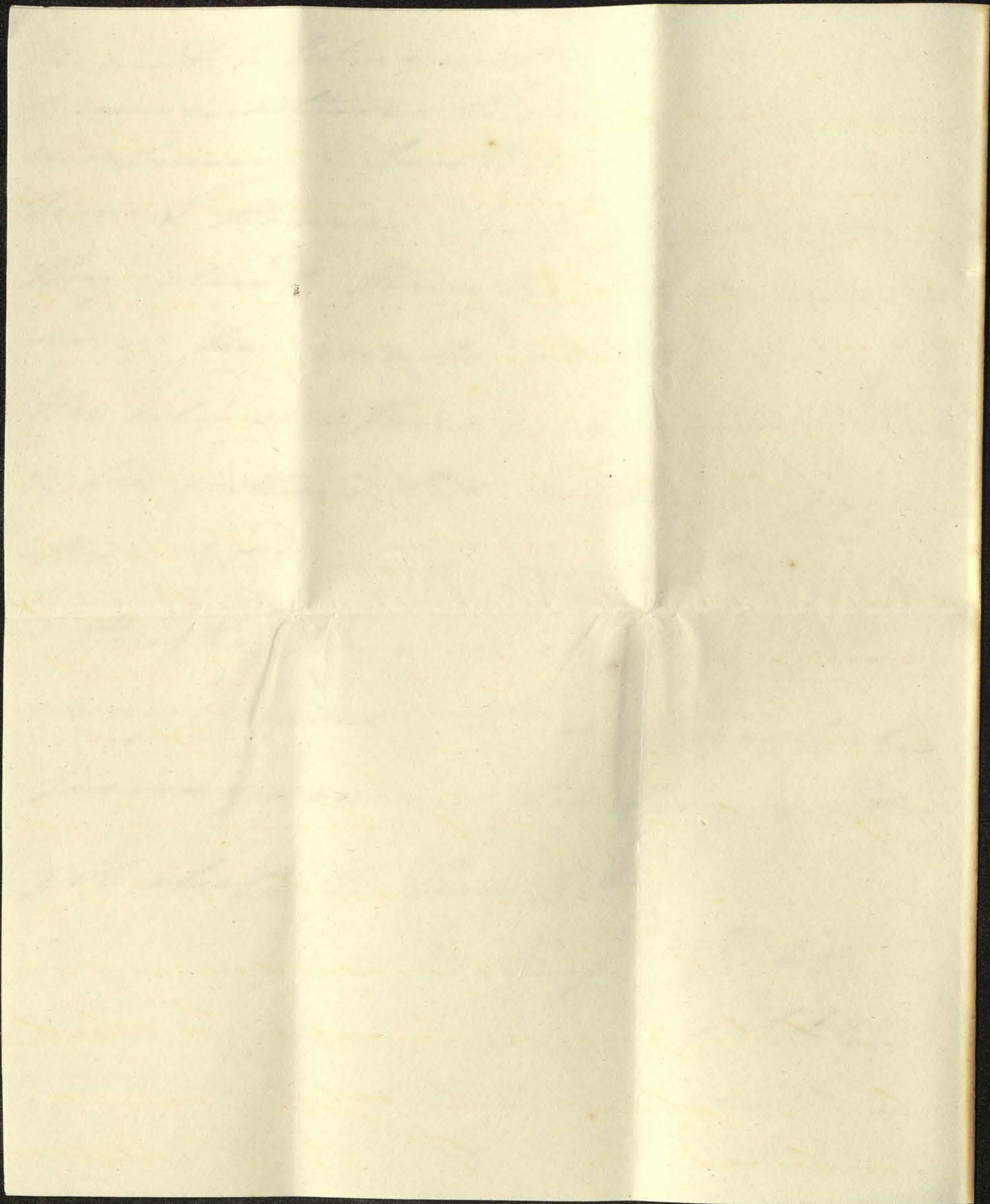
He went to bed quietly but was full
of uneasiness to his emergency
company & hurrying out early
Sun & Thence into great rage
They don't think he appears
as if he would sleep —

The cold matter is against him
& he certainly suffers from
the old very much —

I think they all fear this
may come to a decided
paroxysm if he does not
get sleep to night

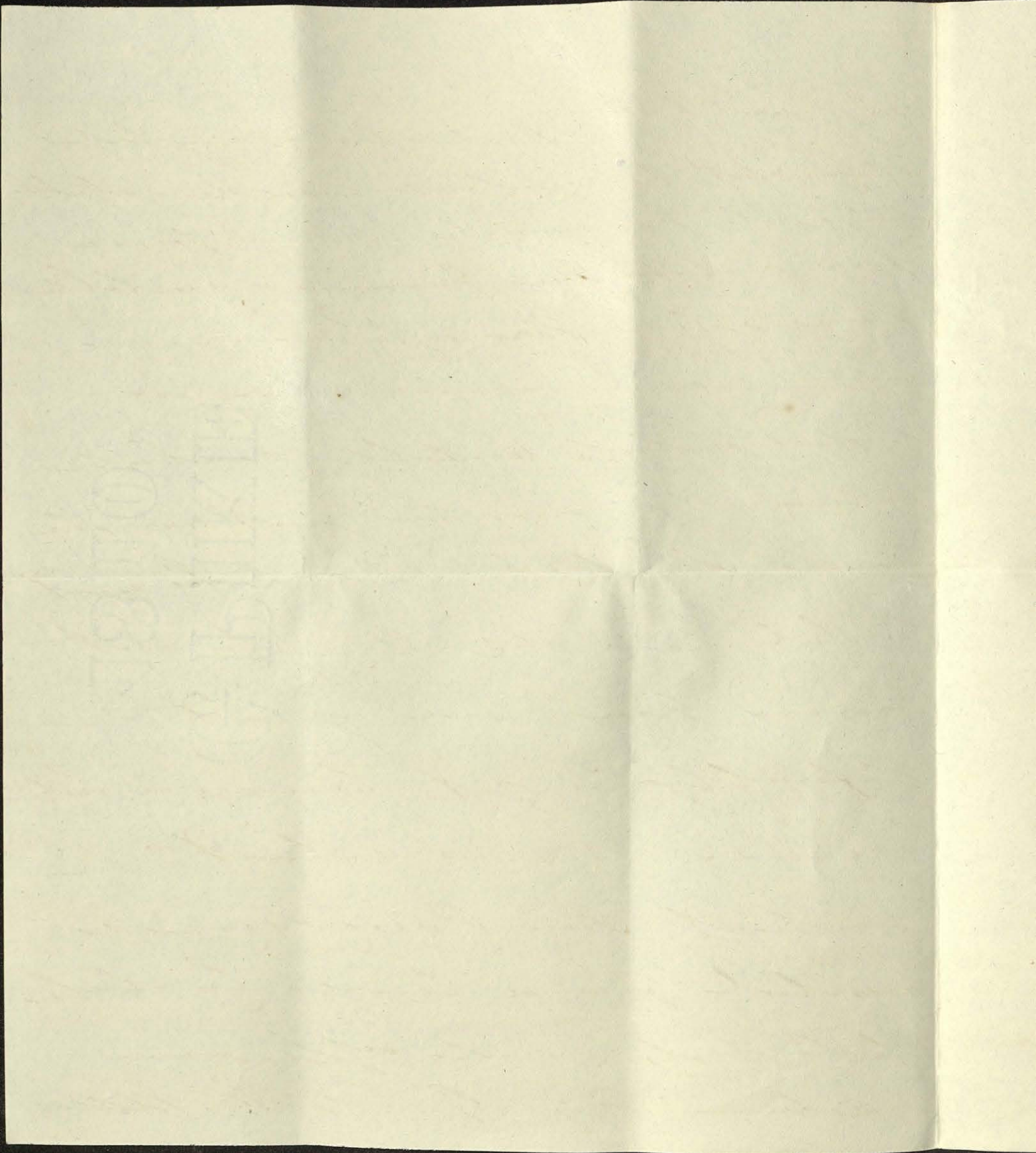
Yours
Mary

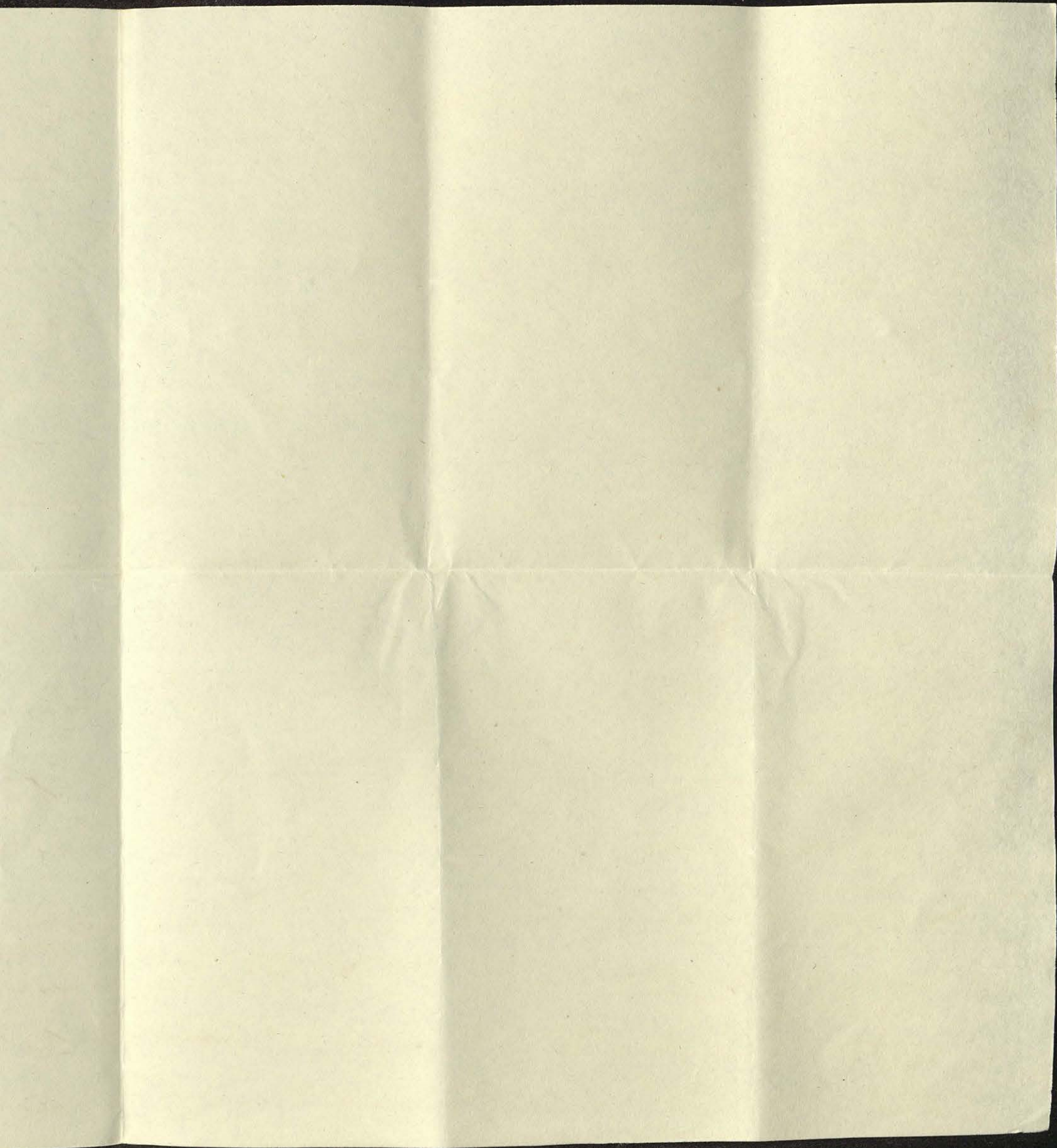
[Faint, illegible handwriting on aged, yellowed paper, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]

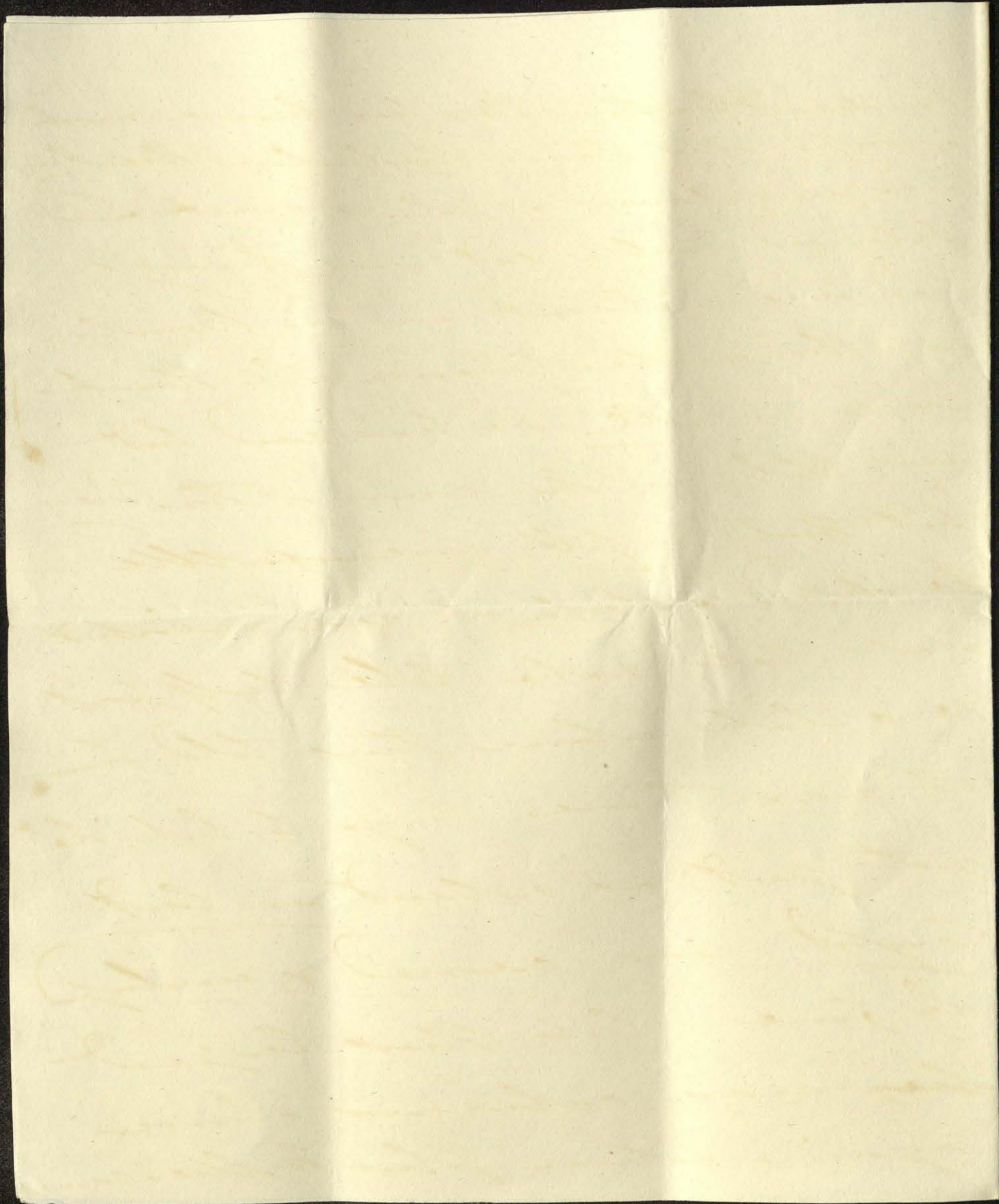


March 9 1812 MED/17/1/69

My dearest Brother
Ius has been a very hot
day, but not quite so unpleasant as yesterday
but quite as much taking from
five o'clock this morning until
three o'clock this afternoon he
never ceased taking when he
stopped at six o'clock 7 o'clock
when he arrived just in the
same beautiful state - he went
to bed very ill though but
came this had great
difficulty to get time to bed
he was so very unwell
I understand that Parryson is
arrived for a time by club
but it does not appear
inclined to go off - G. M. M. M.







March 17 1870

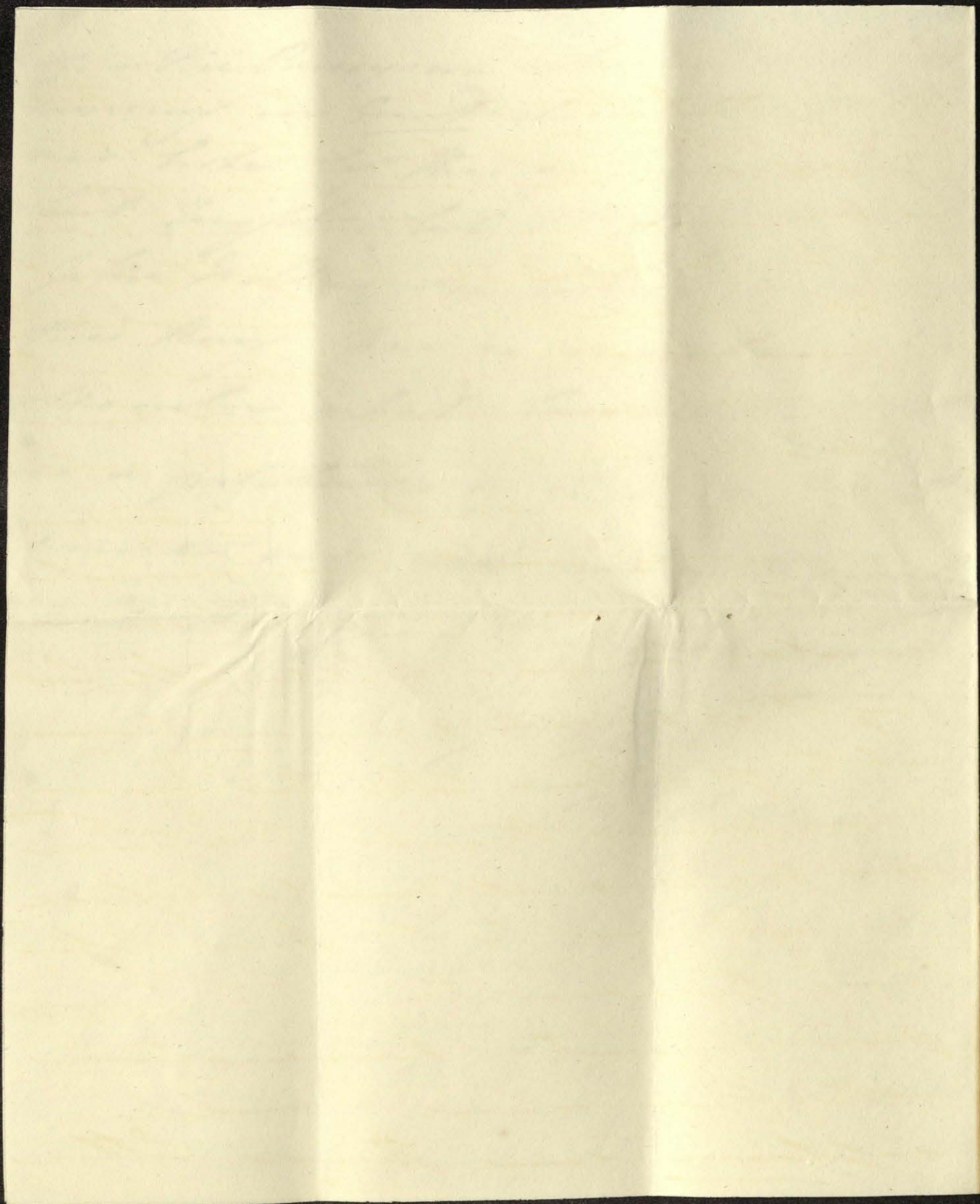
1870

WED 17/1/70

My dear Mother Mrs has been a much
sweeter day than yesterday she has
been complaining of feeling sick and
fatigued could not eat any thing &
had a complaint in her Bowels
which makes them all think
she is unwell - He has said but
very little in the course of this day
but that he felt uncomfortable -
He dropped asleep at 10 o'clock &
did not wake till half past
10 o'clock, when they told him
it was time to go to bed, he
got just as restless as last
night was carried & unwrapped
by some, but they unwrapped
her was calming down
again when Mr & Mrs came

up - The Paragon which they thought
concerning me was decidedly gotten
was broke by the of James slake
last night, but supper and
John Pellus on both of opinion
the King was so much
disorder about time that it
is a question of it being lost
come on yet but with standing
all the quest of this day

Yours
Mace



April 19 March 31 1812

MED | 17 | 1 | 71

My dear dear Mother In the first place the
day was passed a very quiet day slept
a good deal in the course of the day -
The hands were wring stems over & the
legs much swollen to height & went
to bed very orderly - I am sure you will
be much glad at your Yoshims death
as he has ever been a wild trick
& justified servant to you - It is impossible
to say how inexpressible I feel that from
many years must have arrived
too late to see him - but she had
no idea he was well till last
night at 8 o'clock & was now permitted
not to go to London till this morning
I have many thanks to return
you for a most kind message
you sent me by Sir Henry Clifford
I would give any thing to have
five minutes conversance
with you when I could
explain some things better.

than by letter. I have a hundred
things to say & never found more
to me than in my life & only
in my own account but to know
on your own - God bless you &
I have now ~~nothing~~
Mary

I
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by
m

7
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