

April 1. 1812

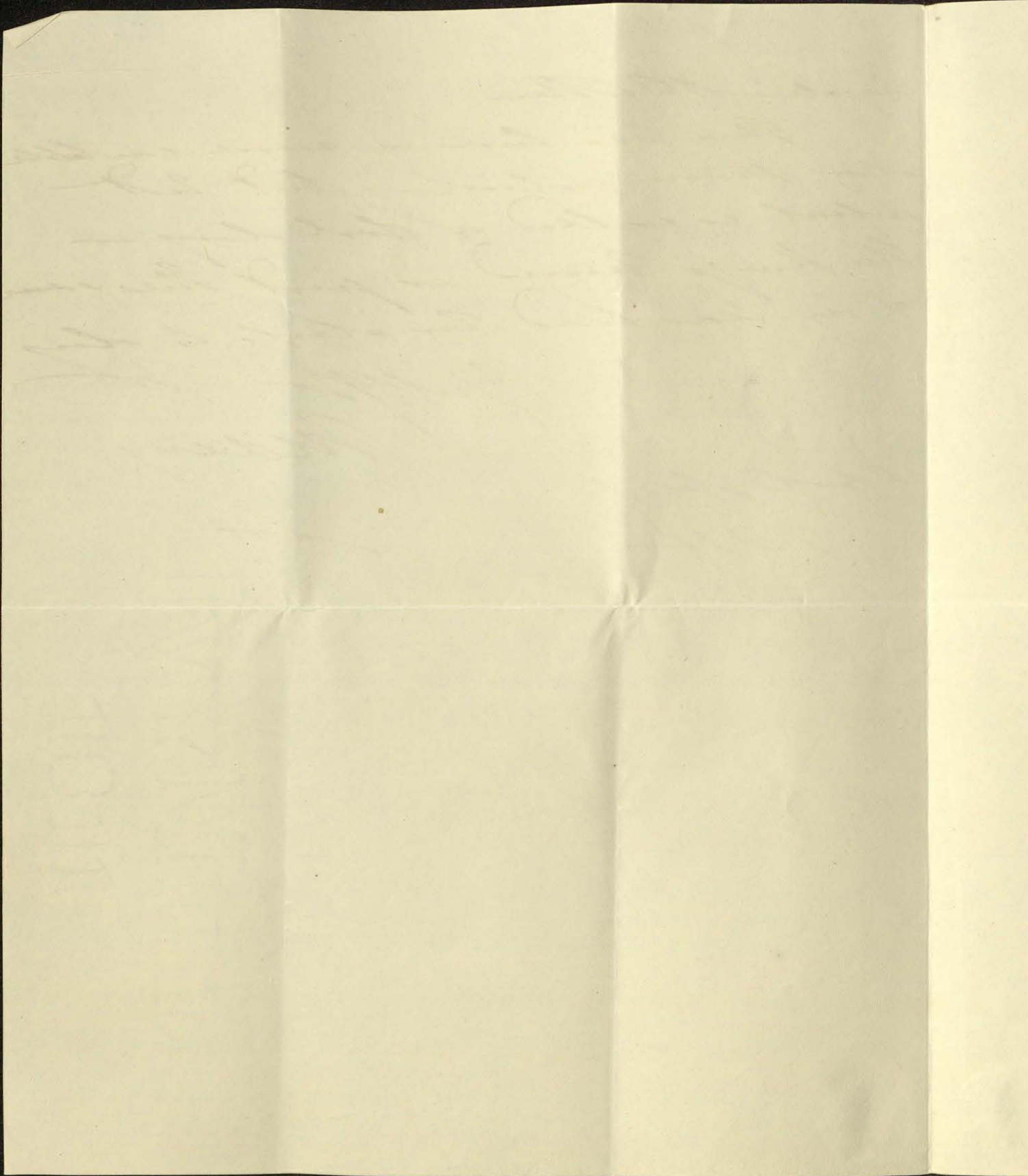
MED/17/72

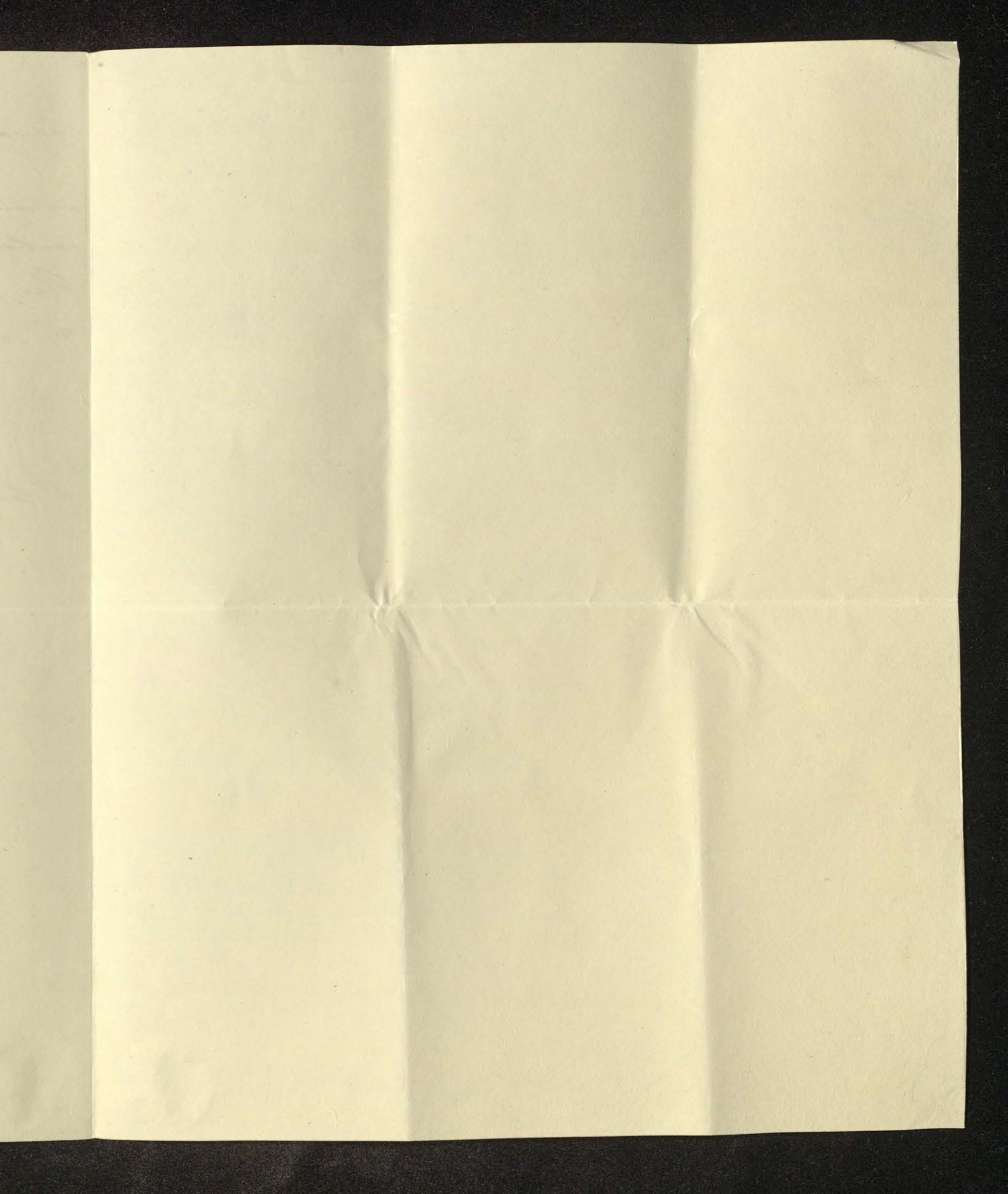
My dear Mr. B. & Mrs.

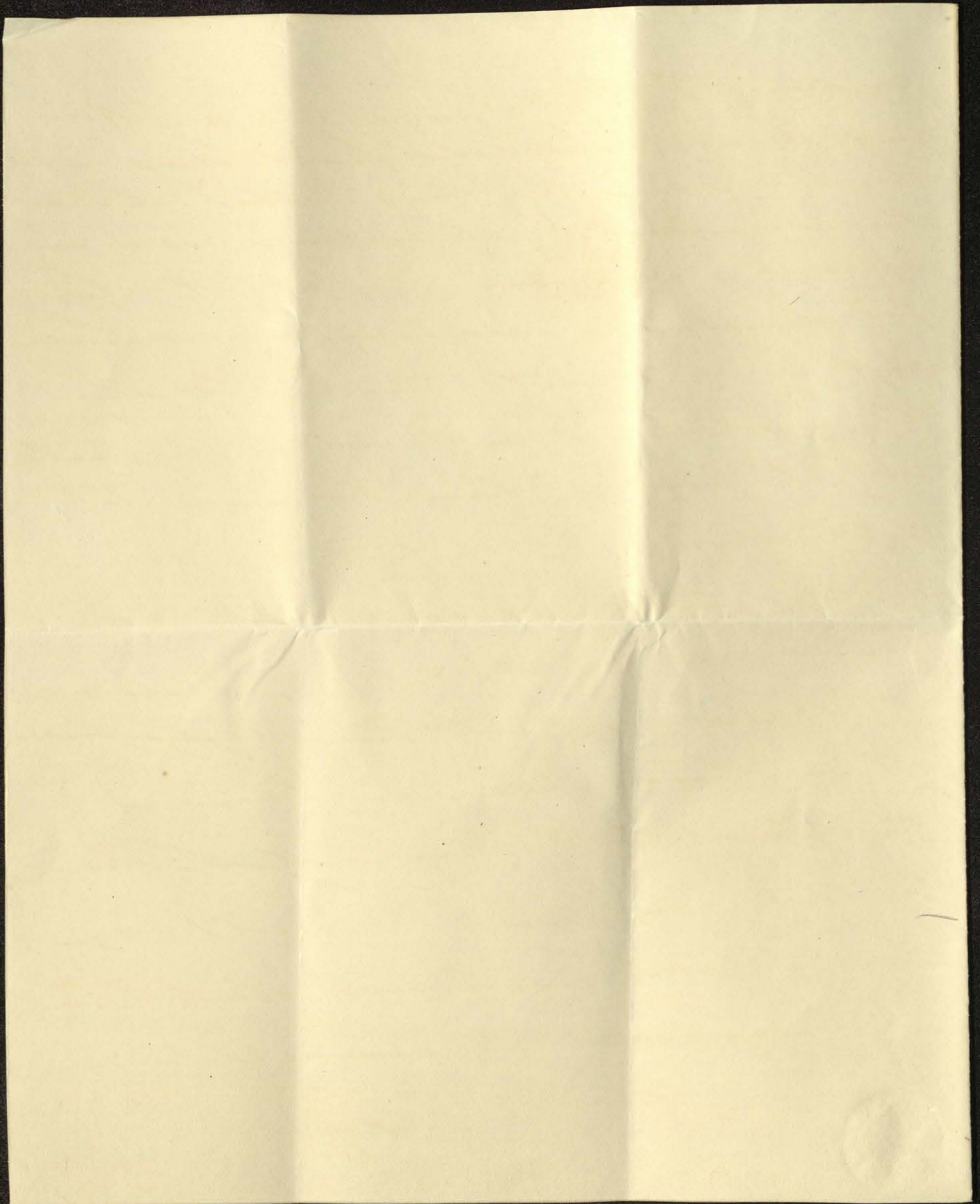
The weather has been a more comfortable
day than yesterday but not
what is called a hot day —
The King's Guard is just the same
& he has had his sleep to day

Yours
W. M. M. M.

Wm. M. M. M.
70/12





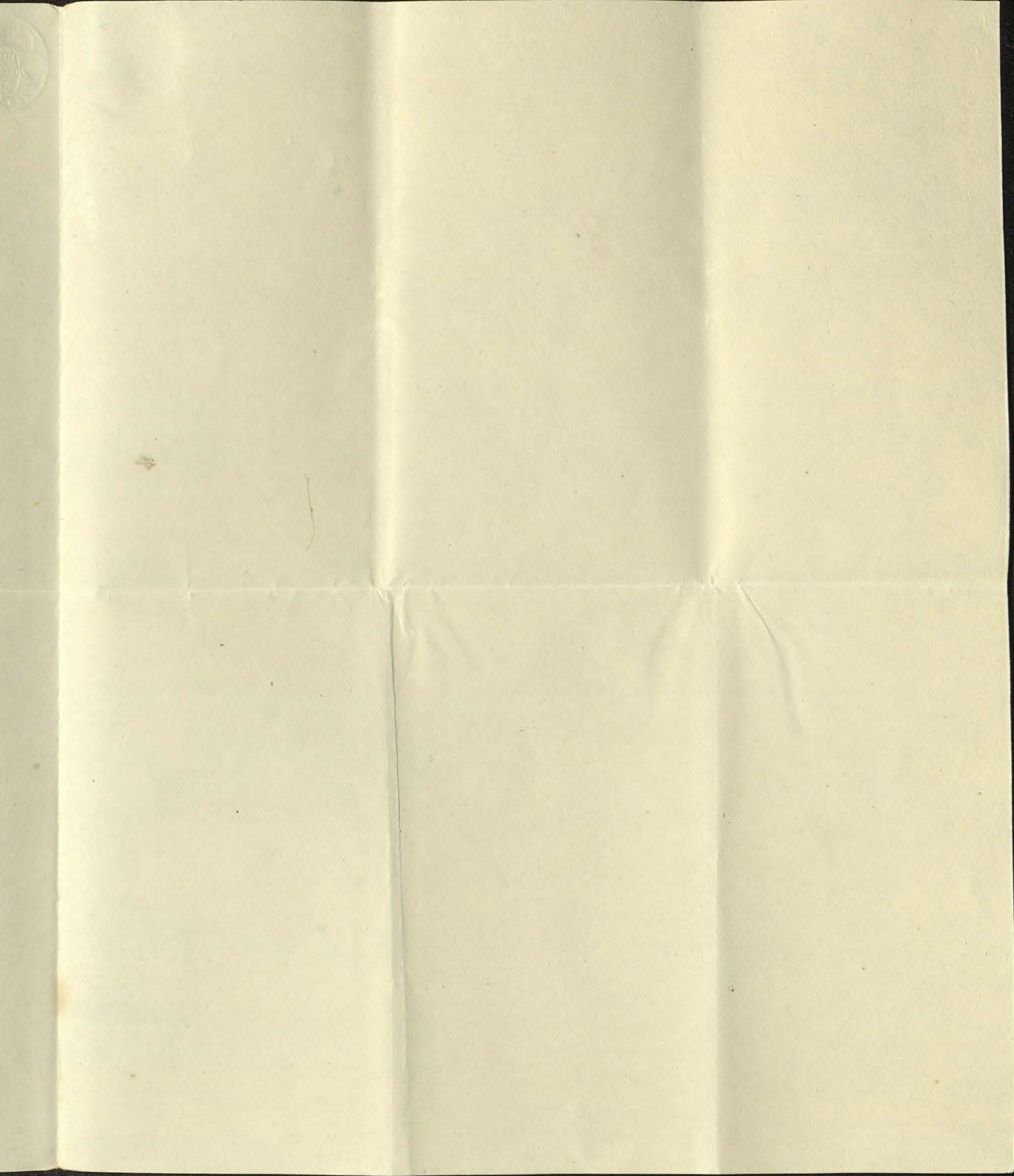


April 2. 1812

MED | 17 | 1 | 73

My dearest Brother
The early part of
this day the King was very
indisposed and full of anxiety
talking very fast & very incoherently
some judicious things gave him
rest and this evening appeared
& since his dinner he has
been more composed and had
some hours sleep - he would not
let my wife & I sleep
immediately -
Yours affectionately
John Murray
April the 2







April the 2^d
MED 117/1/74

My dear Mr. B. In the first place
The King was seized but an independent
day my quiet until after his
dinner when he got my length
& remained so until he dropped
a sleep which was about half
past 10 o'clock - he requests in
writing to you to inform you
of all that was seized to day
I shall not trouble you with
anything more agreeable upon the
same subject, but I hope you
will give us the comfort
of appearing us You appear
of all our letters & likewise
of Dilly's good nature and
kindness in the occasion
I certainly expected a storm
when ever we should have

my oldest wishes & desires
as to my future plans in
life, but I own I had not
supposed it possible she
could have been understand
Augusta letter is completely
as she has done & it
only proves to me how
to have any time to
occupy it was to write
to have confid in her
to do for as we can
always to state when
we wish to say in
anything, for being all
my own of the I
had read only one quarter

of what our letter contains
things would have been
much more - but you
will judge best of everything
when you have seen all
the letters - perhaps as
well as all of us tell
us to keep you
in particular out of it
but indeed we had be
wish that any of my
brothers should have
one word of our letter
tell it was you, to
prevent any any
afterward - any of you
had you as the advice
to write - So Truly

never saw the letter till
after the Queen had
received it - I only will
be in some Saturday & will
of course tell you all
that passed between her
& the Queen - I believe
she stayed at Windsor
last night & only left
us at 4 o'clock to day
is in perfect ignorance
of all that was going
on & I think when she
arrived to day at four
o'clock we continued
to stand before Windsor
as of course - She I
will not appear at dinner

MED 17/11/75

in at the Treaty & as we called
it a bad head ache it burst off
well - I can make no remarks
as we were enrolled bound
to do many things, and
& all of us are anxious to
keep all as quiet as possible
great allowances must be
made for a Person who
may had been our own
for so many years -
& that on all these matters
to have been not a good
temper - but I tell you
privately my dearest Brother
though I should wish
to conclude them in every
thing & do all I can to

make her both happy &
comfortable as she ought
to receive every attention
from us - I never will
give up the points in
Augustine's letter & all I
really care for is the
comfort of every house
of God & the peace
of every house of your country
& all my Brothers
Therefore I can also behold
alors at London
God bless you & bless me
our best & affly Prayer
I will let the annual in
good time for divine

& the whole appearance
to day has pleased me
very much

The Prince Regent



from the
of copy

about the 3^d
MED/17/1/76

My dearest Brother the King was hurried
the early part of the day but
after his breakfast it all went off
& he has been a sleep nearly six
hours in the course of this day
I hope you perfectly understood
our object in sending our own
letters to the Queen yesterday
was not to take her by surprise
some time before
concerning our future views
& as soon of our measures could
be put into execution for
some time yet she will
see we have not acted in
a hurry or by the advice
of any of my Brothers & it is
going her fair morning
that we are decided on the
subject. We have for me or
what my dearest Brother of

troubled you to interfere
in the subject of this document
or do we ever make you to
appear to know a word of
the letter, untill the time
comes when you escape a
note to me or at your house
through of the books a page
we must apply to you
& you can say at once
after the letter is sent
to me & which we
sent you a copy of ~~the~~
might not to be surprised
at our being undecided to
take the time by
temporarily a day or two with
you - I hope you have

have seen all our letters &
about all affairs of Augustus
letter & of the Summit are
have chosen to believe the
letter - the more I reflect on
it the more I feel certain
we may once be made we have
done what is right & what
on some case depend of -
Dolly does not leave us until
Sunday as he thought it
better to have the fund
sworn over before he must
back to home - the Queen has
been very kind & conformed
to stay & read nothing on
the subject of the letter to
any of us which I am
glad of - God bless you & bless
our great Mary -

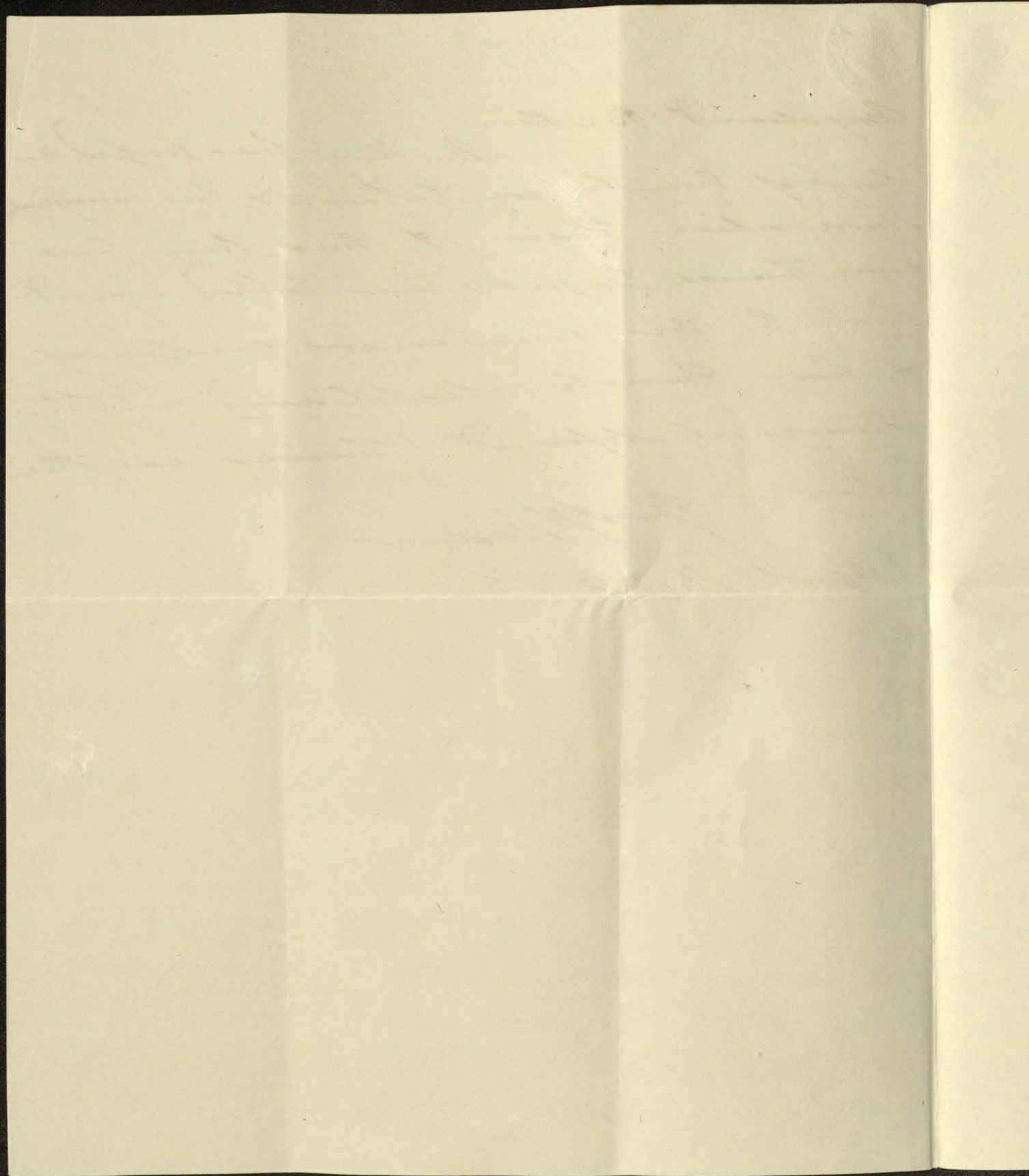
[Faint, mirrored handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text is illegible due to fading and mirroring.]

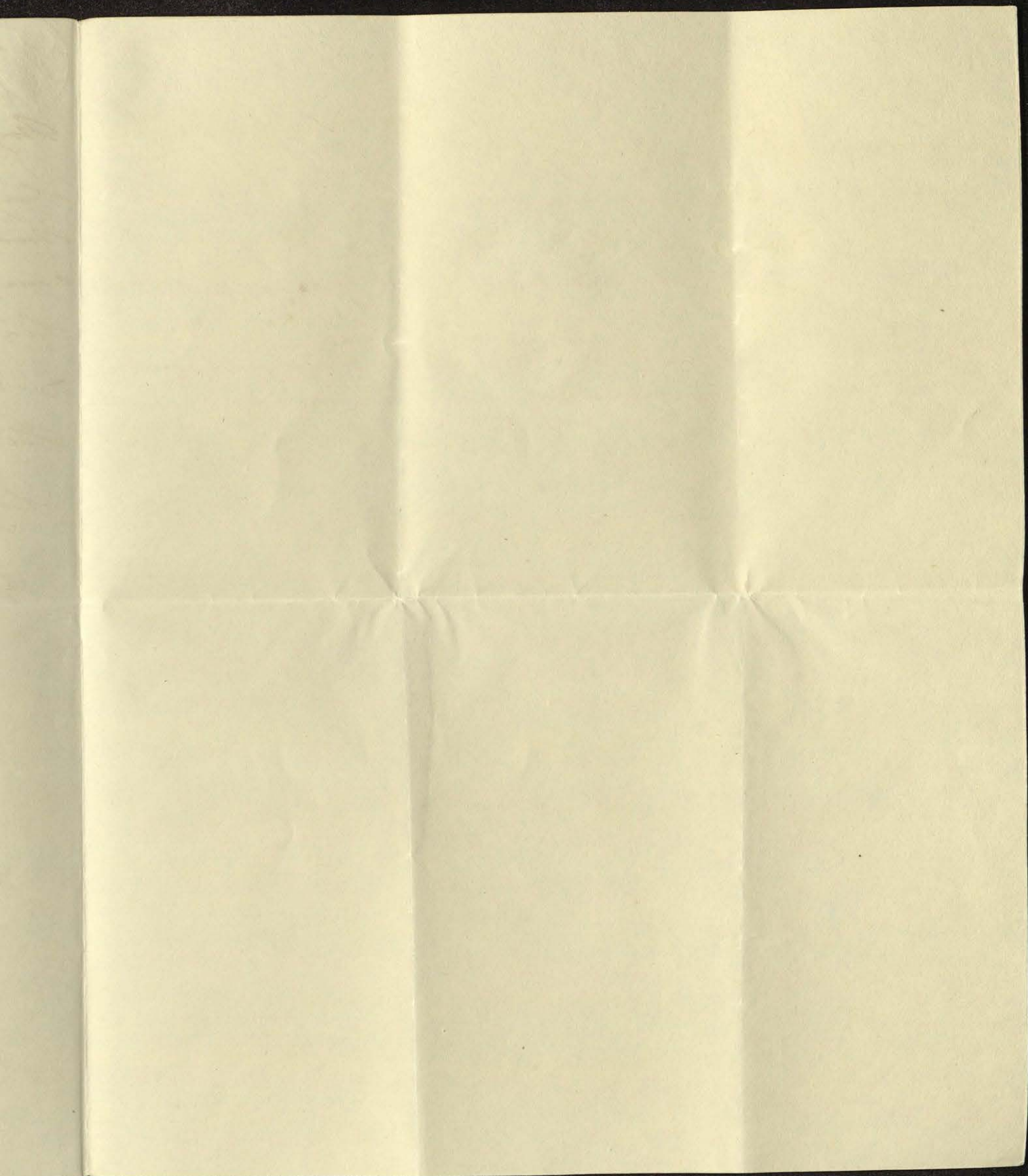
3

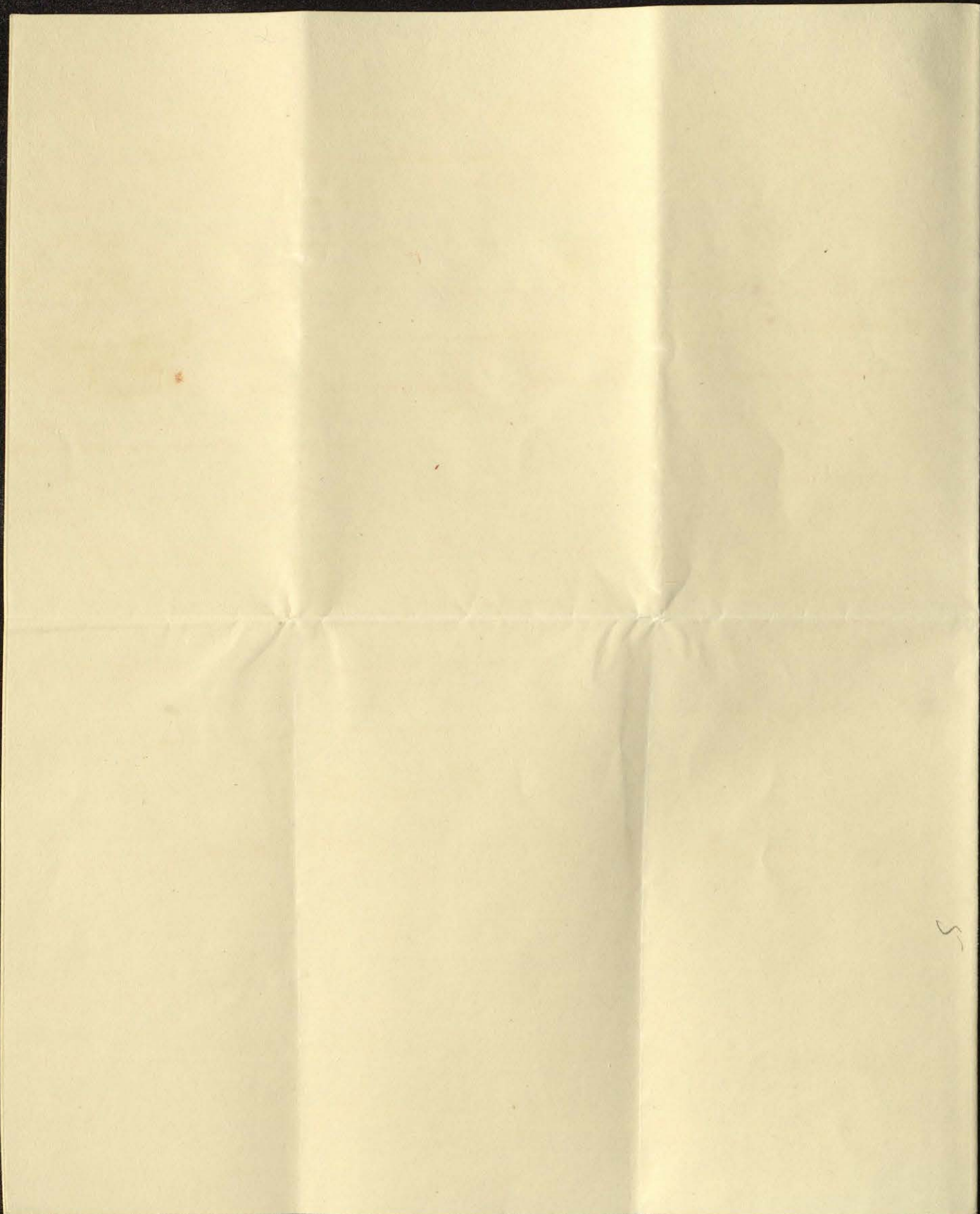
April 5. 1812

MED | 17 | 1 | 77

My dear Mr. B. The King has passed a
day of much consolation & his conscience
more alive than it has been for
some time passed & has talked a great
deal to his emergency committee
& has much displeas'd with
them at different times in the
day —
Yours truly
April the 5








April 8. 1812

MED | 17 | 1 | 78

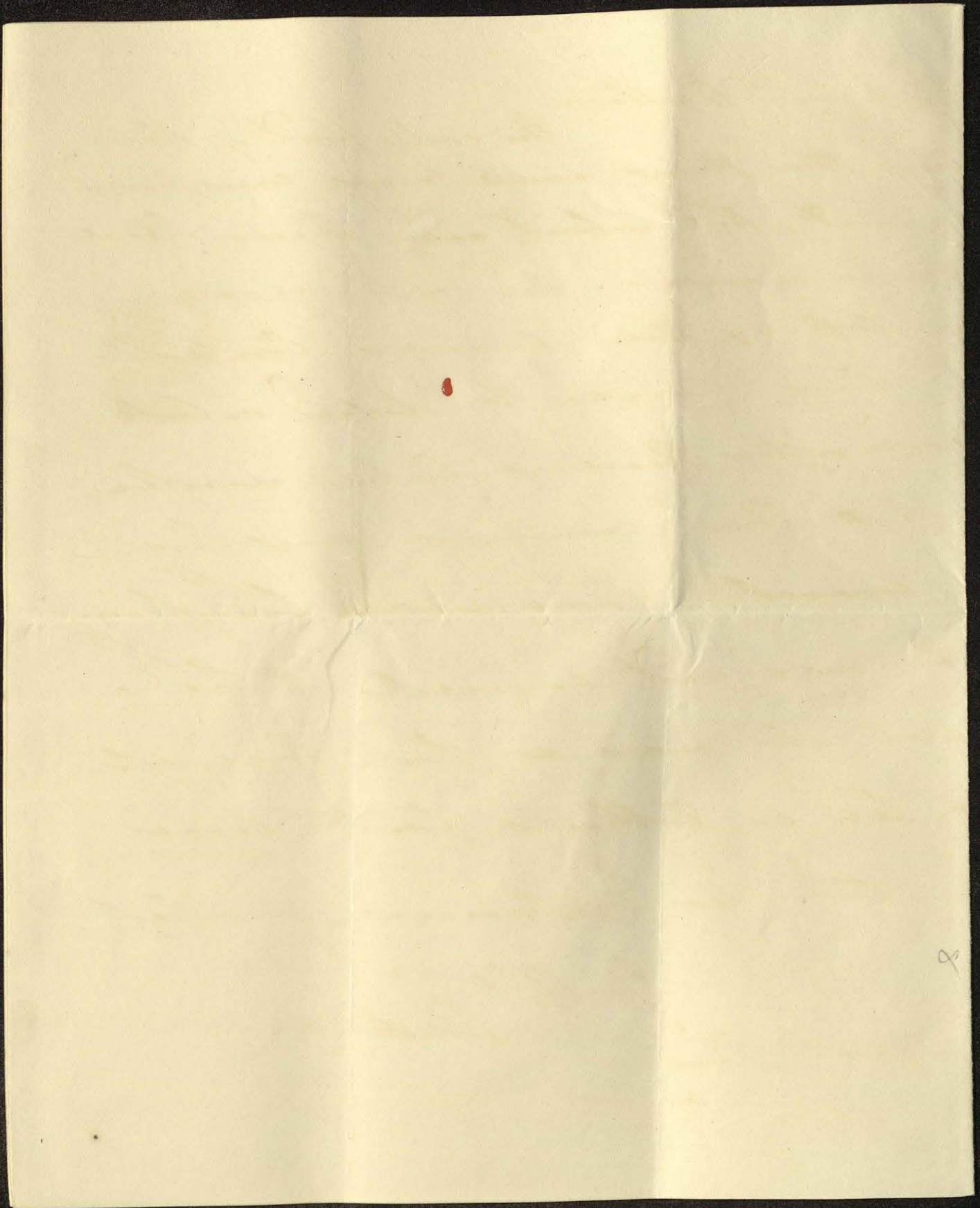
 My dearest Brother the King began the day
wonder much excitement & hurry
& talked without interruption till
after his dinner when he got
more calm - some smiles - talked
freely this morning had some
this good - He then began to go to bed
by 8 o'clock closed a sleep immediately
& was still a sleep when I heard
last - I am delighted at the
thought of seeing you on
Saturday it was quite an
unexpected pleasure -

Yours
Mary

Agent the &





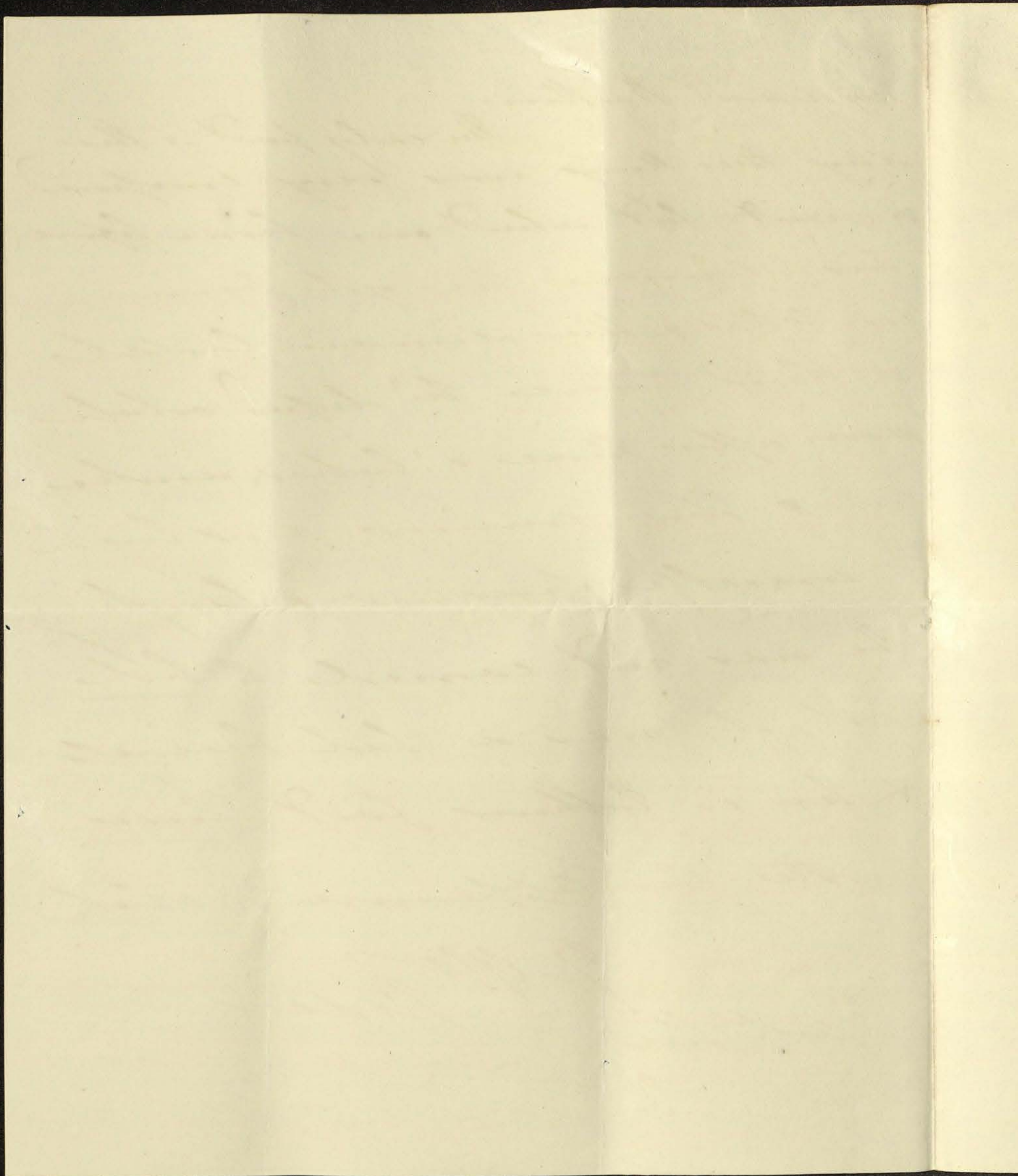


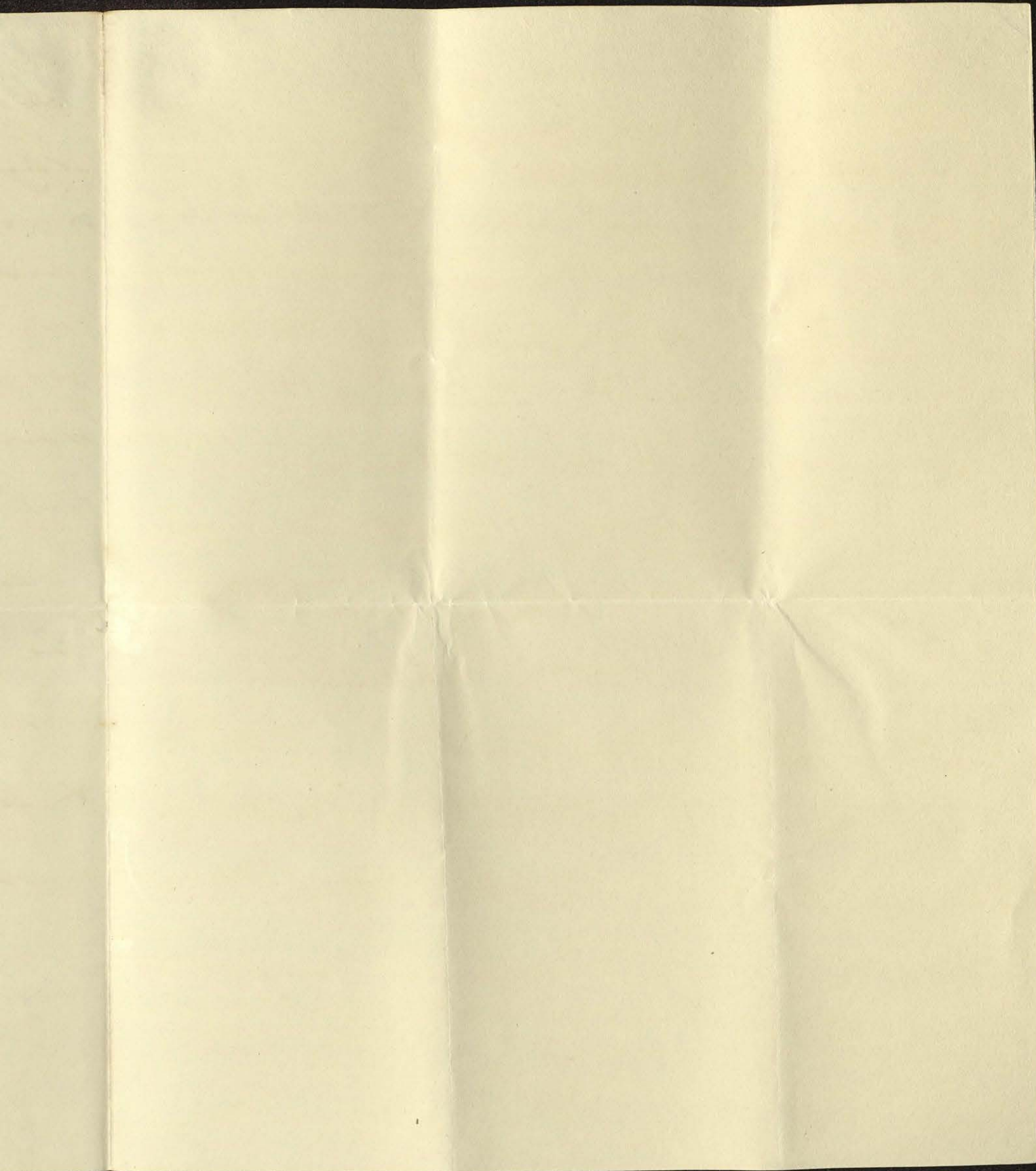
April 9. 1812

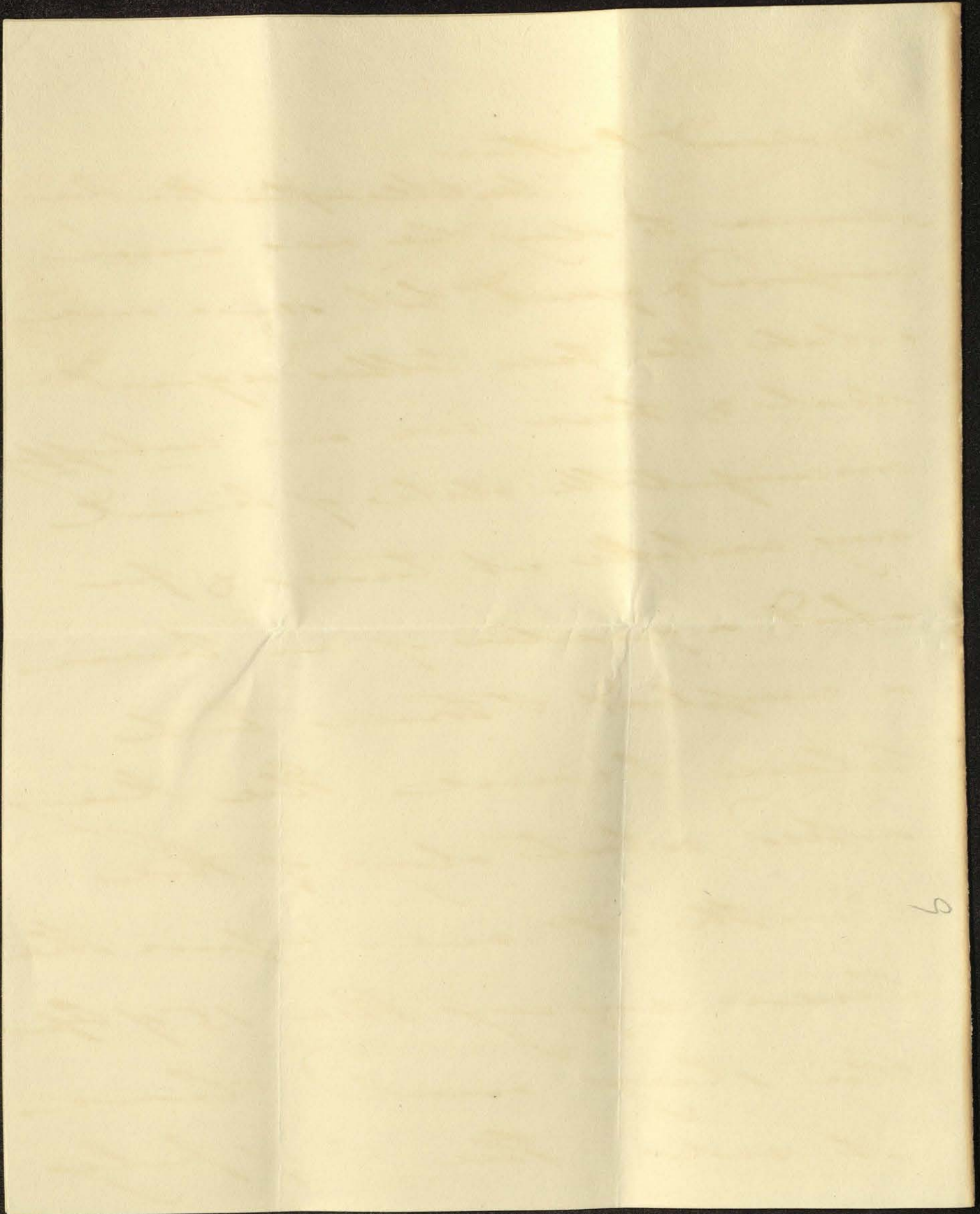
MED/17/1/79

My dear Mr. Batten
The early part of this
day the King was very composed
& quiet, but about an hour before
his dinner he got more
irritable & the dinner lasted
a long time he dined & left
soon after three o'clock & went
out & thus evening my high
to console singing & laughing
He was not carried to bed
but it was a bad business
& he is talking fast now
with no appearance of sleep

Yours
G. M. M. M. M.
W. M. M. M. M.
9







9

RA Pss Mary's Letters on the Moon & George III April 11. 1812 HED/17/1/80

My dear Brother I took the first opportunity
to inform Lady de Clifford of the letter
which fell into your hands since you
opened it with all your other Post letters
broke the seal & read great part of it
before you had any idea it was
not addressed to you, when you
turned to the Director & was
surprised to find it was for Charlotte
But what had you your great
uneasiness was that you perceived
by some expressions in the letter
that Charlotte had been speaking
a joke of the Quaker Party & that
she had wrote at night when
she ought to have been in bed
Such I think was the supposition
you were addressing at the
same time that you had
wished to have spoke to Lady
de Clifford yourself in the night
but thought it would make

left Miss Munday the envelope by me
then calling her out of the Queen's
room but as all correspondence
was never allowed to any of us
you felt necessary to write letters
~~concerning~~ should be to put
in particular in the Misses
~~Munday's~~ ~~Misses~~ ~~Misses~~ ~~Misses~~
should her letters about

Lady de Clifford said she had
brought it a point from the
time she came into the
family always to obey your
orders therefore she should
take the first opportunity
to acquaint Charlotte of your
wishes on the subject & she
began me to inform you
that it is the first letter
Lady B Ashley ever sent to
Charlotte but enclosed to
her - 3rd that she was

MED/17/1/80

respectful thanks about your
but as regard audience at her
age her mental power should
ever be known you & her
which you may believe
I must strongly encourage
as I trust it will be for
the future comfort & happiness
of both if a mutual exchange
subsists between you

Yours

M. J. J.

April the 11th

11812

J

Since writing the above lady de Clifford
told me that Charlotte had said
she was so anxious to be joined
you with you that she was
determined not even to tell her
what she wishes to say to you
to you here & that she was
so confident in you and
she has said as much to
me - I therefore hope you will
hear all she has to say
and give me any account you
wish to carry but you see a
fair countenance & about all
things do me her share
as I really have struggled
to stay more feeling than
I have seen yet & a great
wish you should appear
of her & that you should
know her -

Charlottes letter to Lady Barton
that caused that confusion & that
it did not contain one word
about the Windsor party or
any remark whatever, but
your own account of her
advantages over Jimmy heard
in coming down to Windsor
to which they got not finding
the waters much more
not than they had any
idea of - ^{by} that she finally
wished she had encouraged
the matter to these two
Jimmy & Julia because she
thought as they write
will it might make
Charlottes feel the simplicity
of making ^{so much} ~~well~~ x the
advantages of a good stall
x as she had seen every

letter she ever came over nothing
interfered ever proposed & that
all the letters brought at least
here most by every body -
Lady de Clifford this morning has told
me that she spoke to Charlotte last
night & found her perfectly
wily & sensible she is to obey your
commands, but as upon some
former occasion you desired
Charlotte always to speak to you
when ever she had any thing
to say, it is her intention
to tell you every particular
herself on Sunday when she
dines with us at Carlton
House & to express all her
feelings on the subject -
I have had a long talk
with her & I intend to see
the parties to say that
she expresses herself in such

April 15. 1812

MED/17/1/81

My dear Mr. Butler
I write after the King
dinner to day he was more
composed & quiet, but since we
I think he has talked a great
deal & has in our unhappy
uncomfortable state of health
any suitable at times & for
about a quarter of an hour
a complaint I think took
place because the King
asked what day of the
month it was upon the
Queen saying the 15 of April
The King would have
it was the 4 of July

which caused much expressions
of violence from the King
that John Bullis spoke to
the King, but it had no
other effect ~~than~~ ^{than} that of
making some some
punish, but he continued
down by degrees —

He is now a slave —

Godmo
April the 15 Macey

ensis

W

y

1

O

1

15

Sept the 15

HED | 17 | 1 | 82

My dear Brother

I am commended by the
Queen to say that she has considered
our your kind attentions concerning
the Drawing Room by way of relieving
her fatigue by giving out that
the first Drawing Room should be
confided to Presentations, but
upon reflection she desires to
write a letter to take her choice
as it might offend some
who may think it a particular
mark of respect attending the
first Drawing room & therefore
she has made up her mind
to visit the second & will
keep accordingly & with
your kindness in proposing

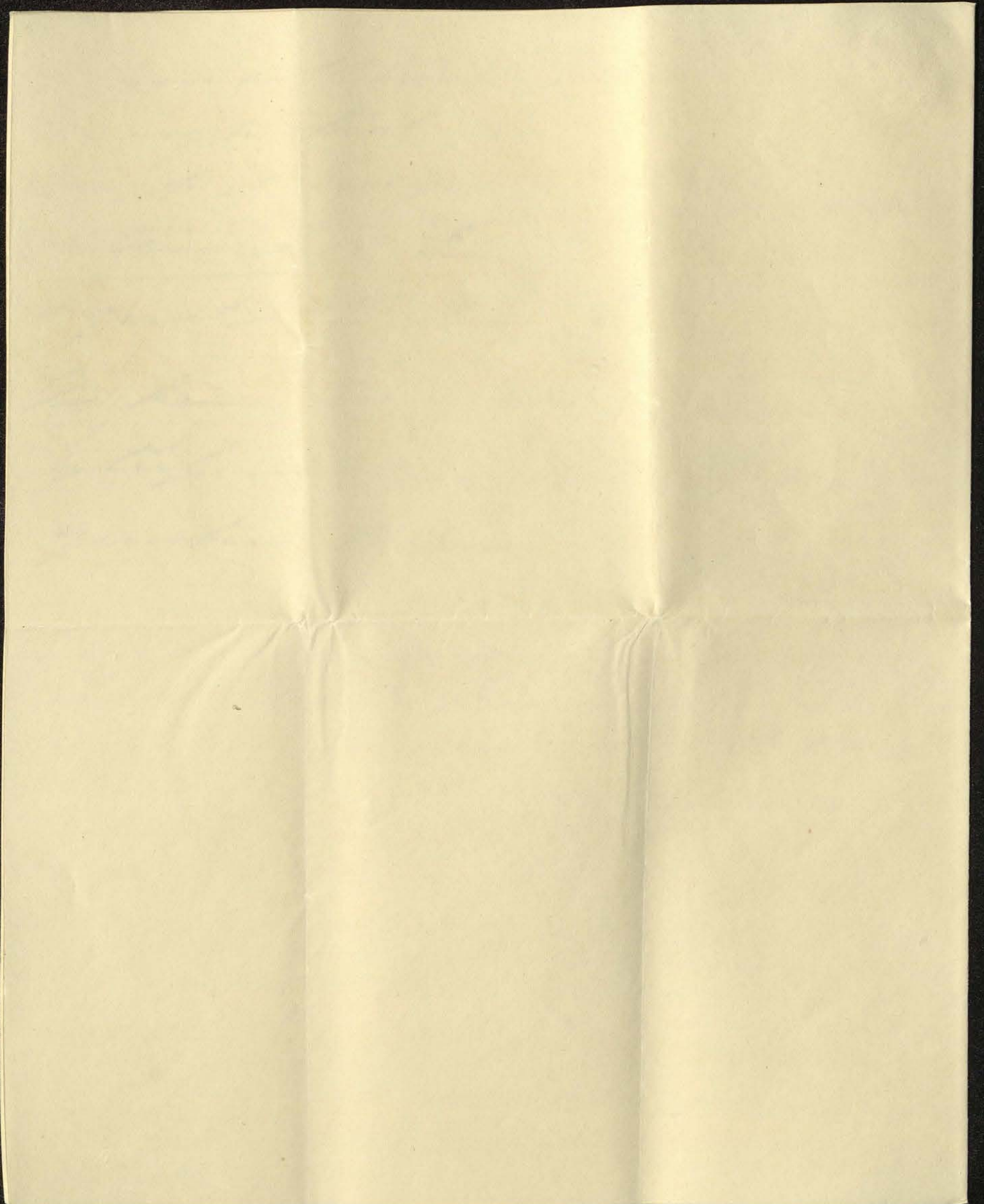
To have a Union Island near
enough that she may call
for it if necessary she is
certain of being quite
equal to the fatigue

The King was land 4 times
step in the night & is
greater than yesterday

Yours

Madam

Handwritten text on the left edge of the page, including the letters 'u', 'l', and 'N'.



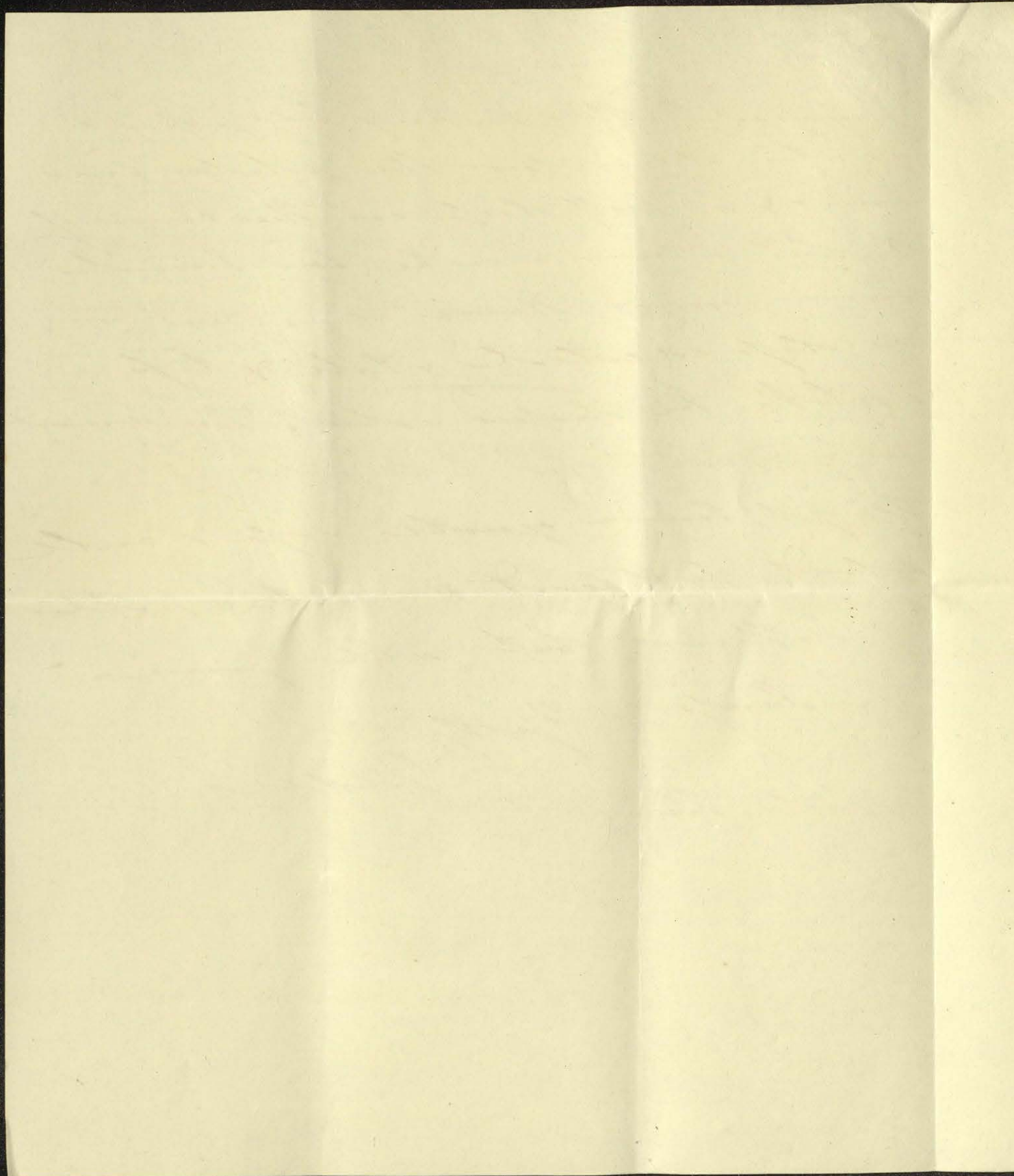
April 15. 1812

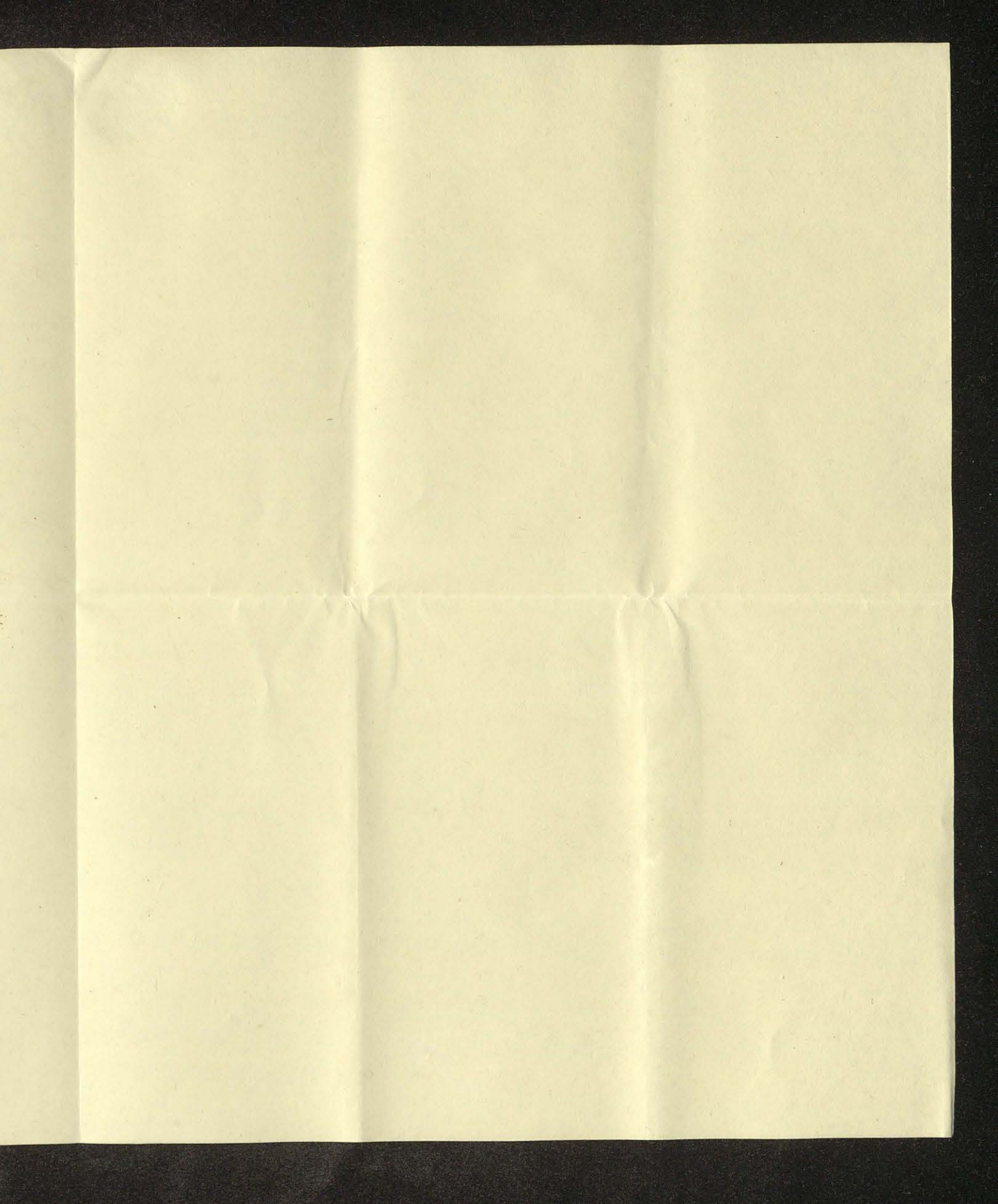
MED 17/1/83

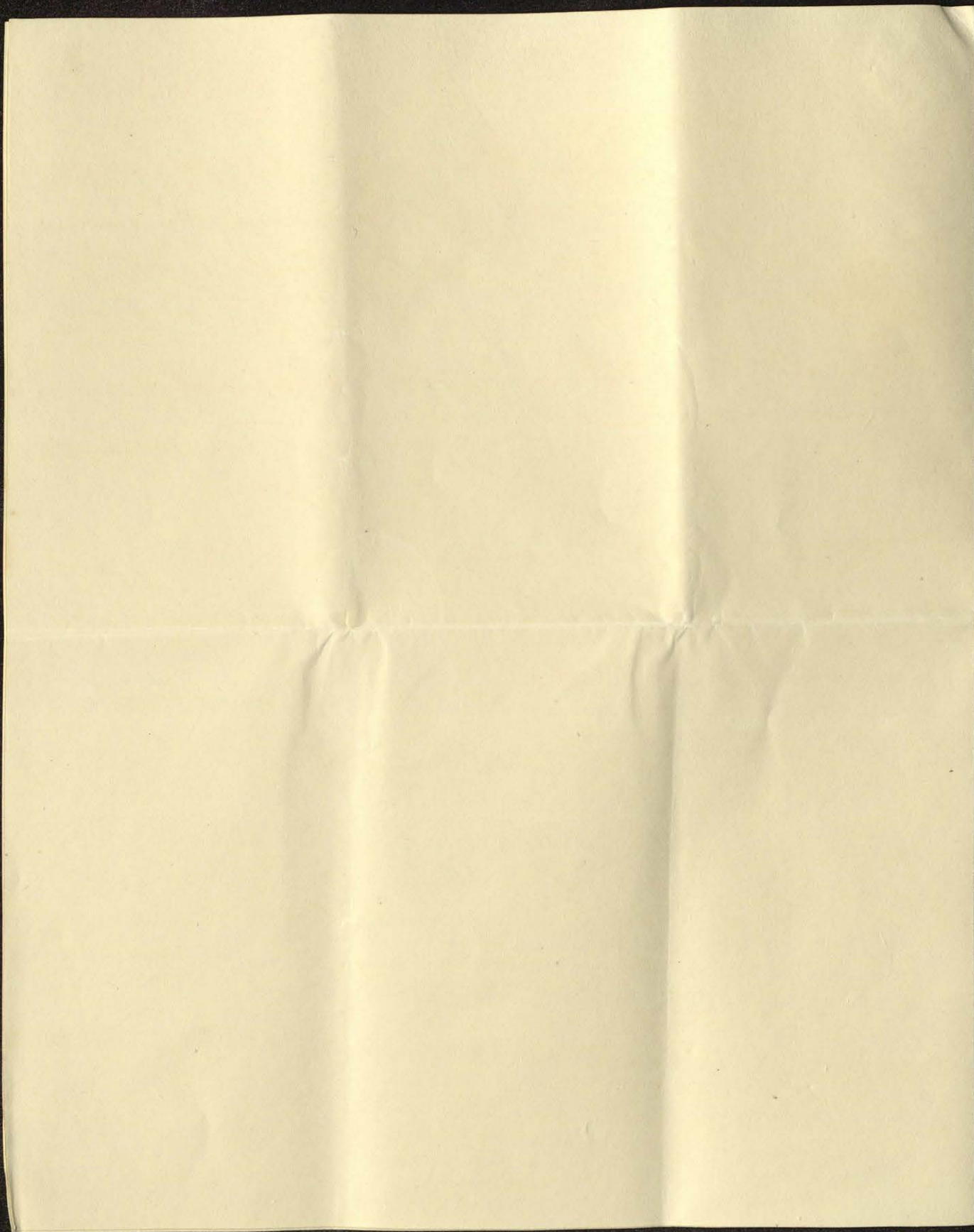
My dear Brother the King has passed a
quiet day upon the whole for
hours & a very sleep in the course of
it, but when awoke his mind
was wrong than ever, but in
a less excited state & less
unstable, he stopped as the sun
he got into bed to night —

He got however quite safe & well
about half past 8 o'clock & full
of nothing but all your
kindness —
Yours
Mary

April the 15





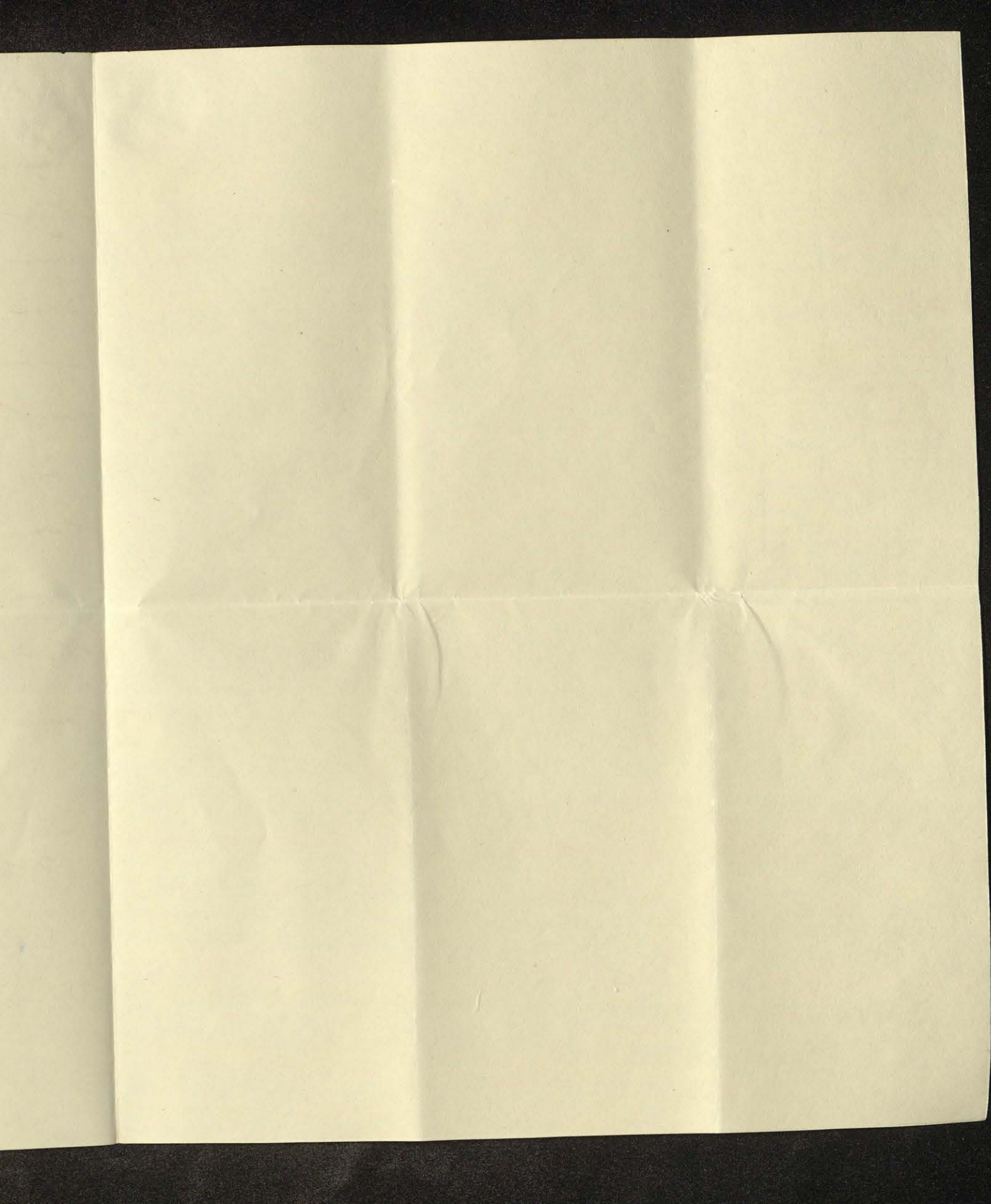


April 16 1812

MED 17/1/84

My dear Brother
In the early part of this
day I remained very ill as the K
my son took to bed, but after
two or three I got nearly ten
times a half sleep which
calmed him & upon the whole
he has been quiet this
evening, but never with a
sound more disturbed or
disturbed - He stopped a sleep
soon after he got into bed


Yours
Wm
April the 16 -



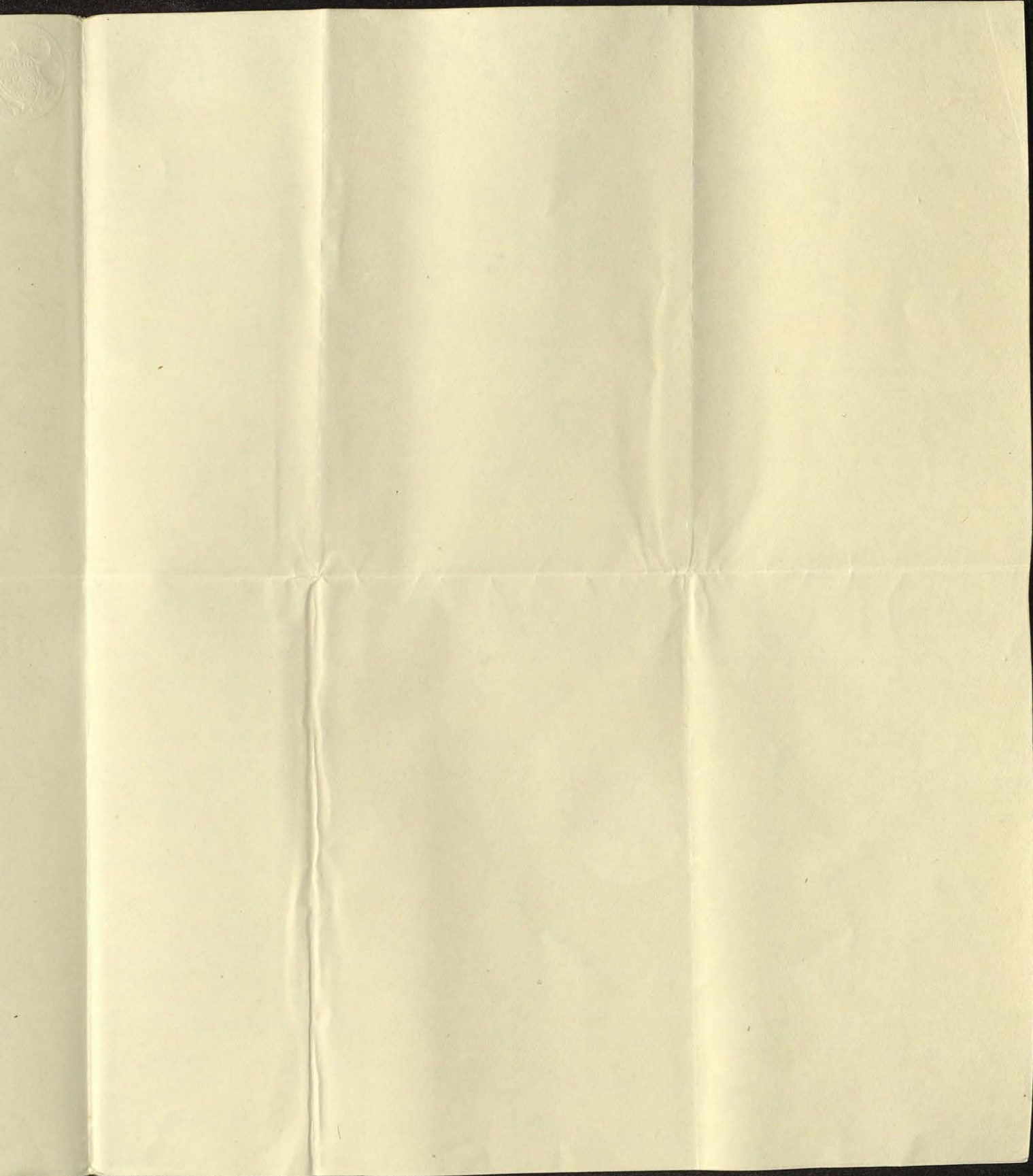
16

April 17. 1812

MED/17/1/85

 My dear Brother This has been a terrible
quiet day with the fire business stopped
The King is in a more comfortable
state to himself to say through
great bursts of rage have
taken place at times —
He went to bed well, but was
talking fast when Mr. Miller
came up with the last
accounts
Yours
April the 17th M. D. W.

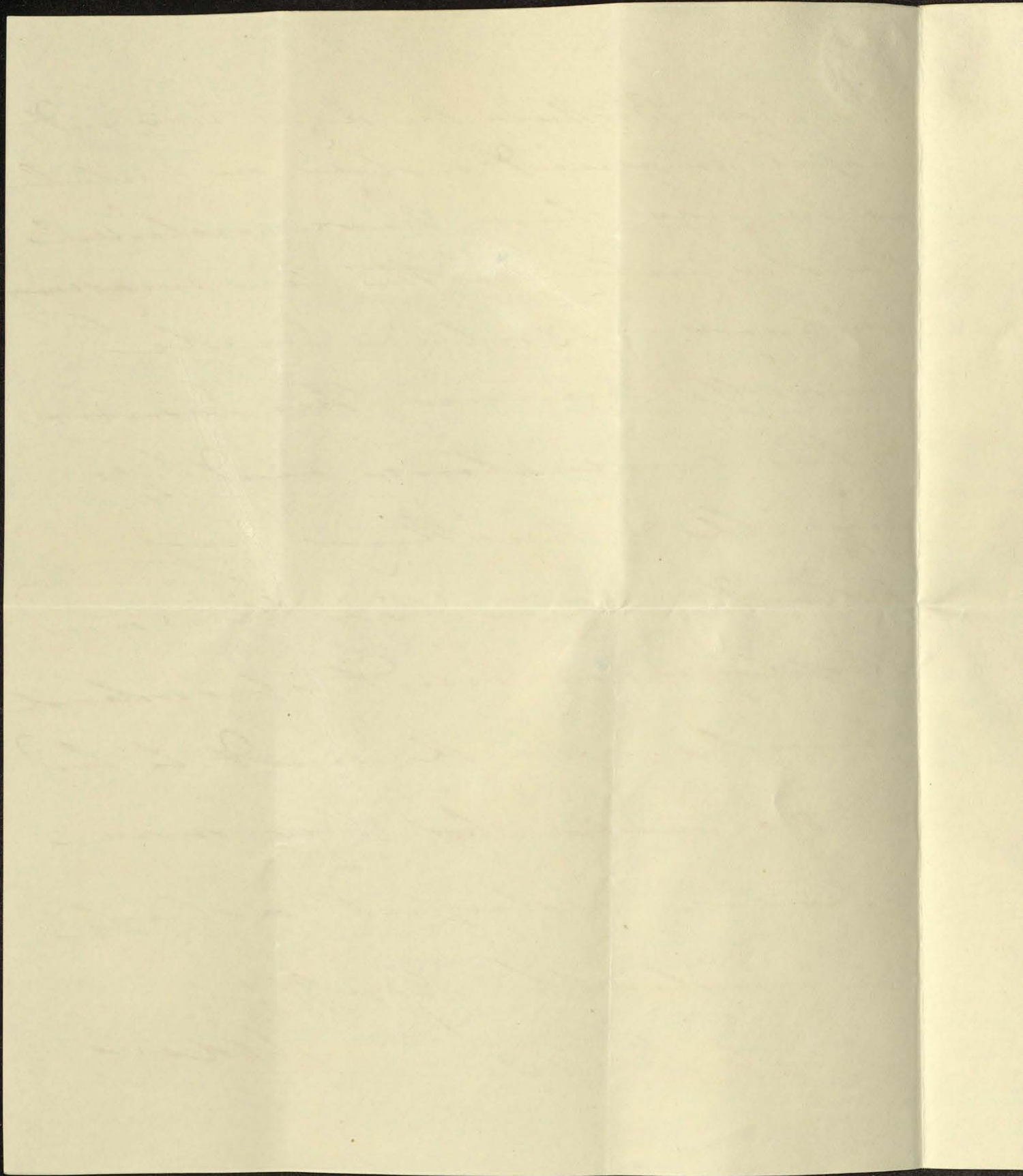


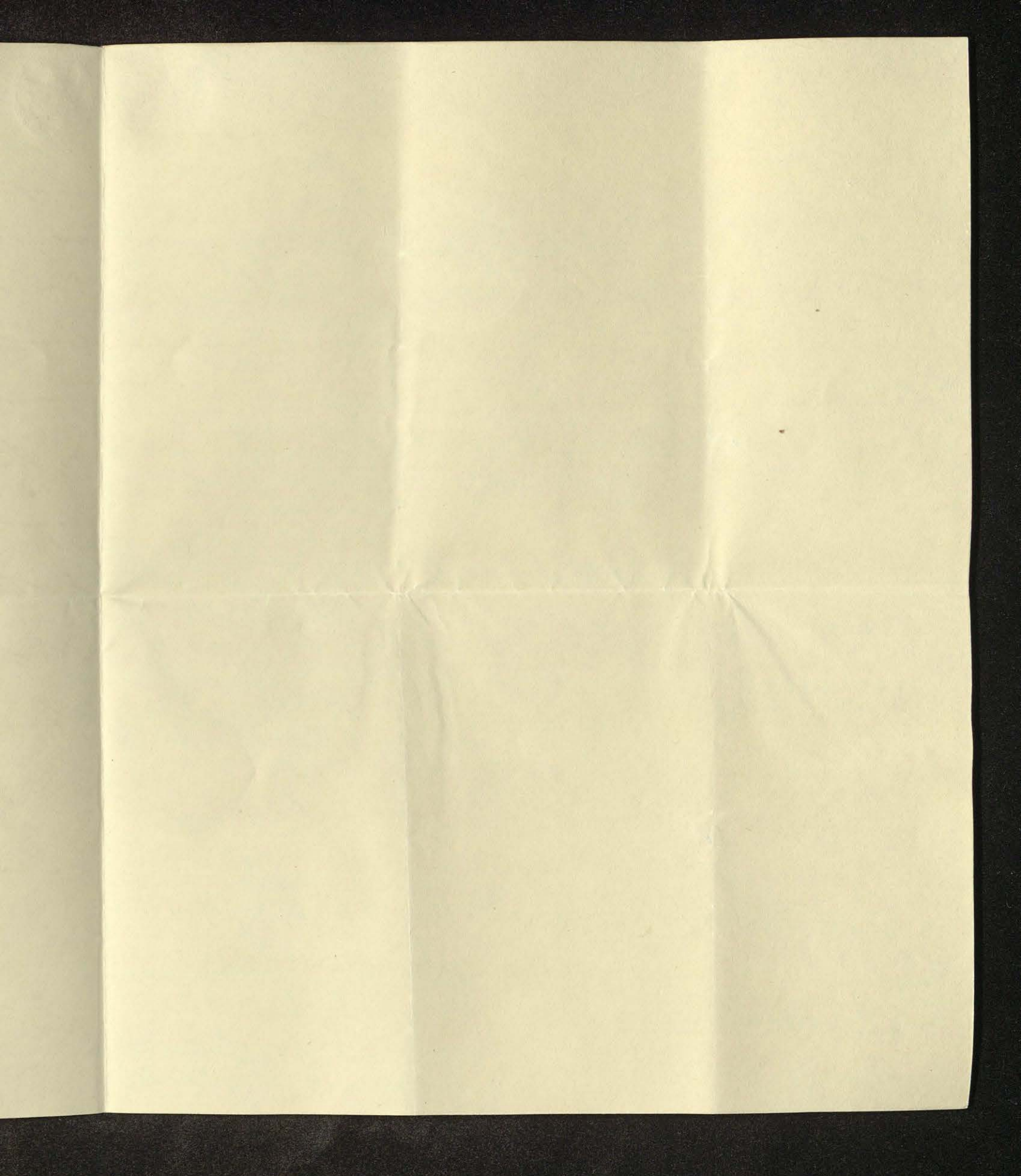


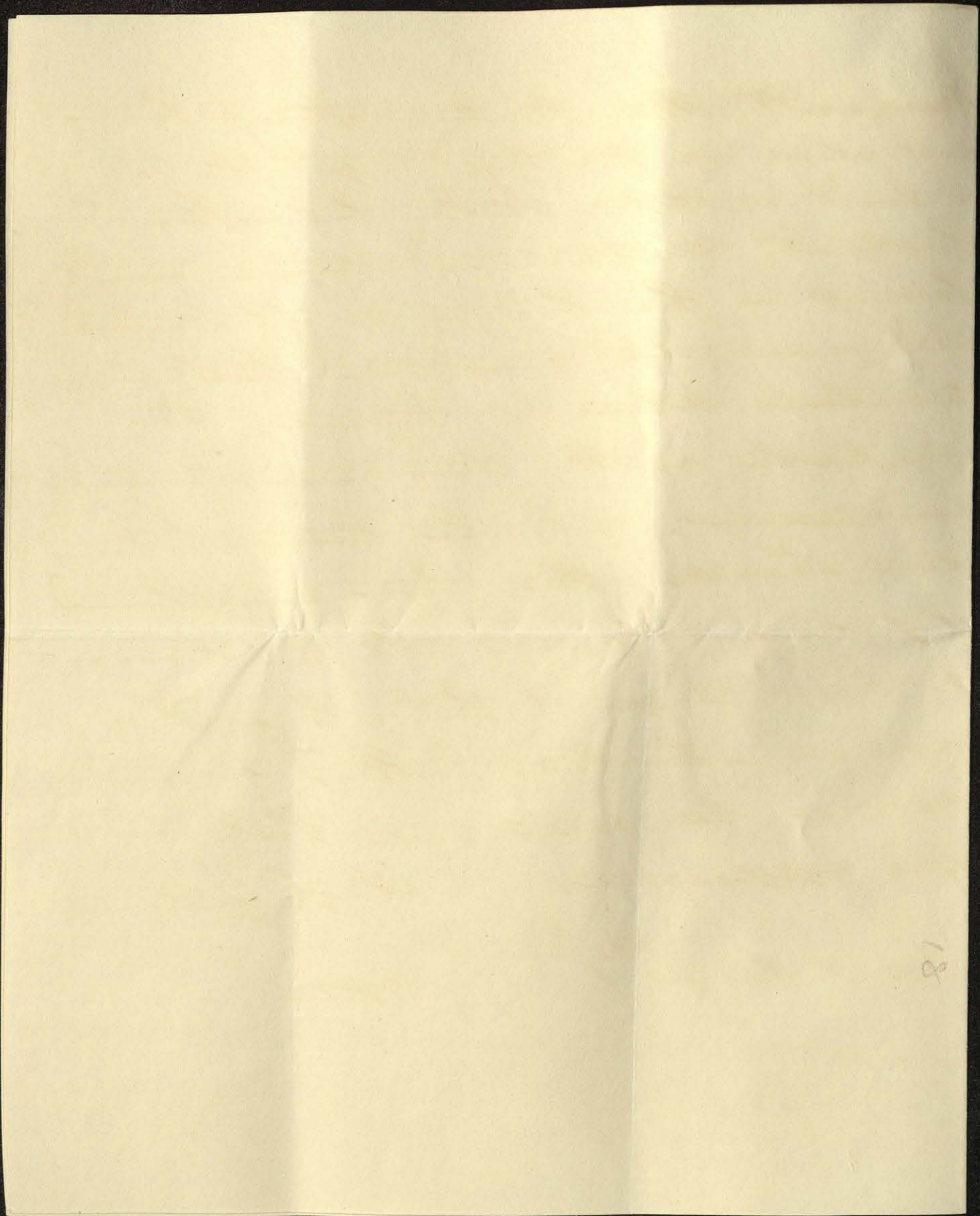
61

April 18, 1812 MED/17/1/86

My dear Brother The King has not
reaped so quiet a day as yesterday
as he has been more involved
the dispute with his emergency
council - Boodle made
himself known this morning
& the conversation went off
very ill & the King very
reluctant with Boodle and
displayed a great deal of
anxiety - He R must to bed
at 8 o'clock by his own
desire & dropped asleep
immediately Yours
Aunt the 18 P. M.





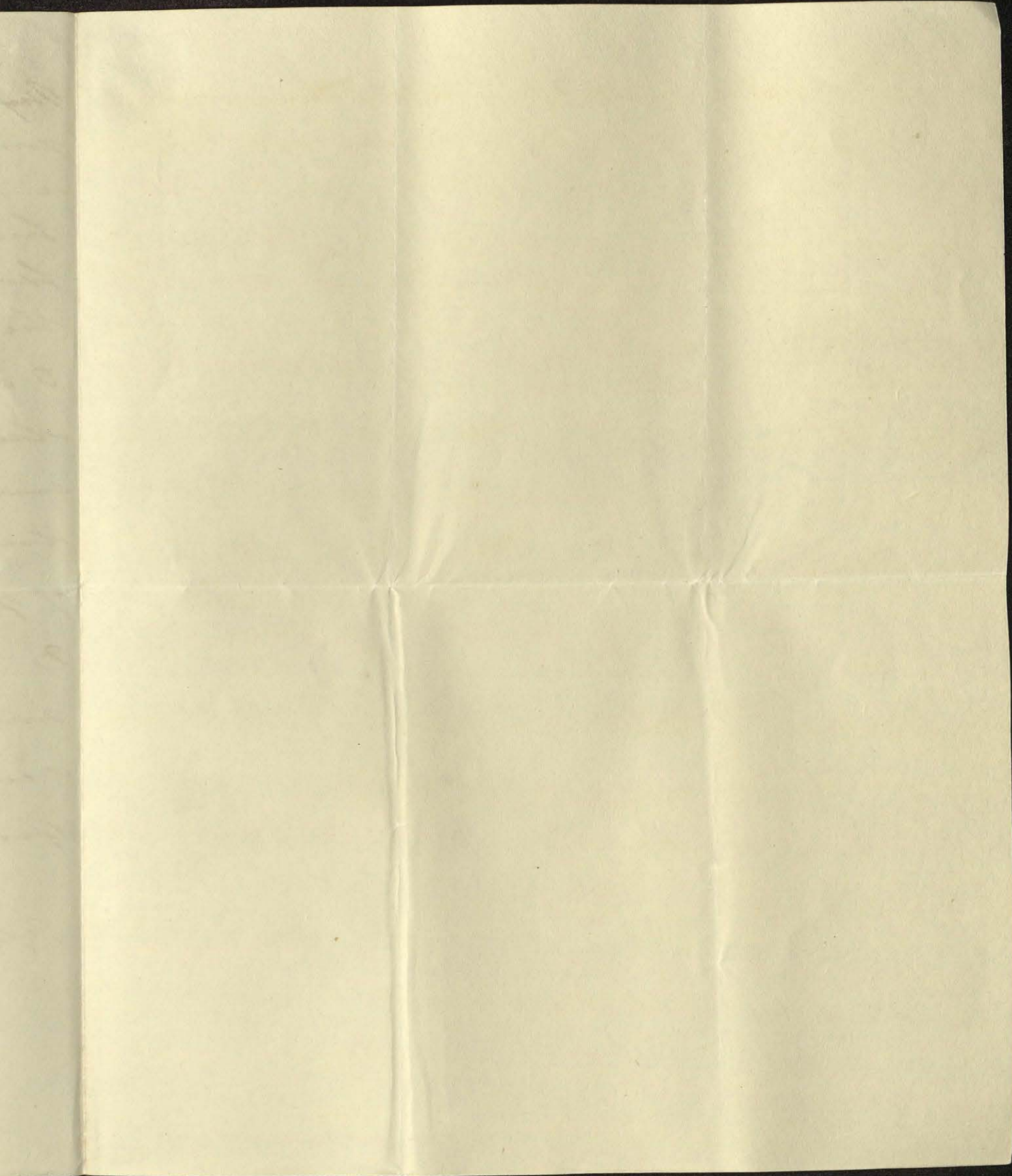


April 19. 1812 MED/17/1/87

My dear Mr. Butler The King after 7 hours
good sleep in the night got up in
a most comatose state but after his
breakfast he calmed down and
having a burst of rage at dinner
he remained composed till
5 o'clock when he began to
despatch with his usual energy
and vigour which has continued
ever since - He has complained
of feeling very cold all the evening
& began to go to bed to get
warmer - He has talked ever
since he was in bed and
has appearance of sleep yet -

Yours truly
to the Duke
Edmund

[Faint, illegible cursive handwriting on aged paper]

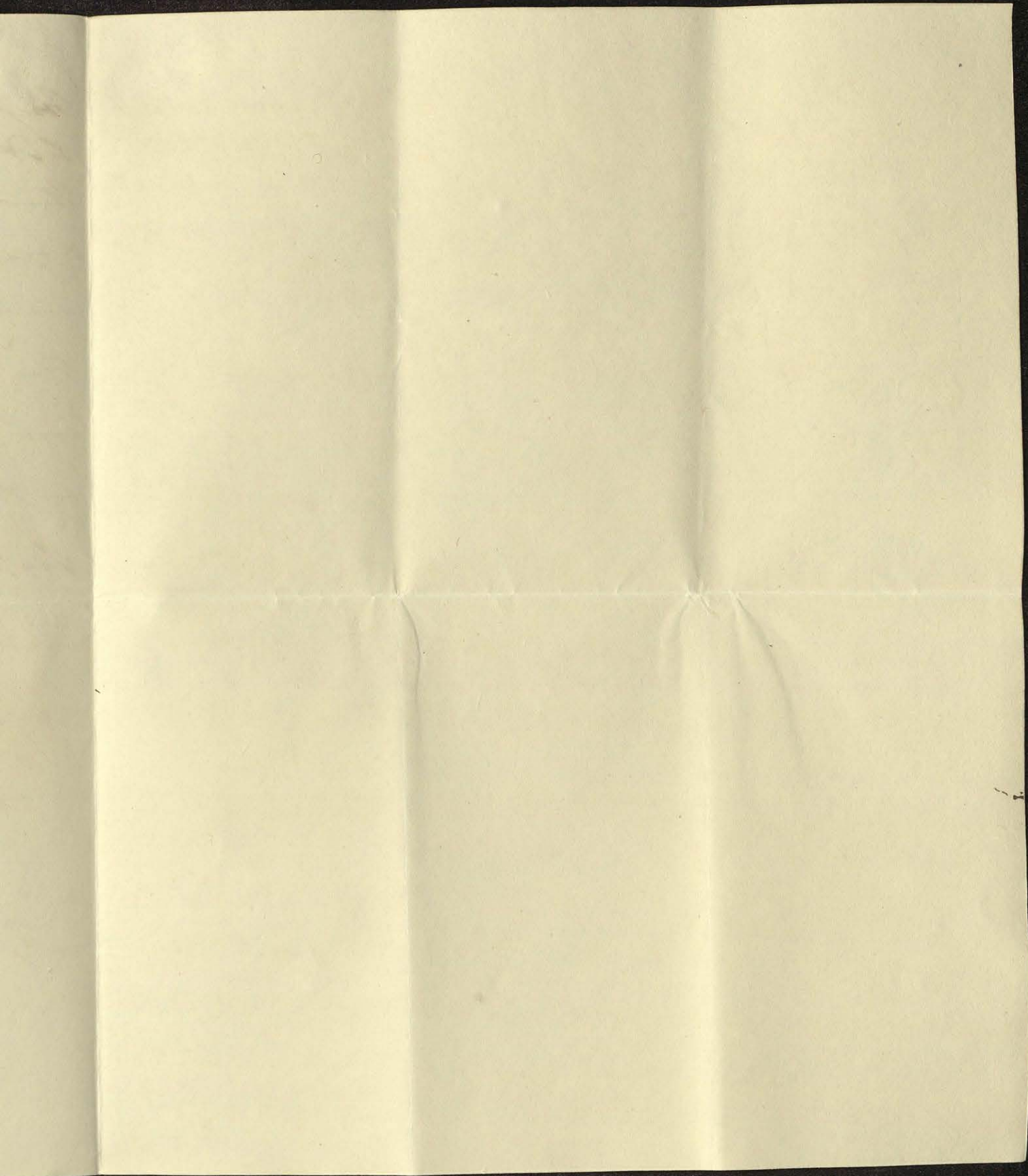


19

April 20. 1812 MED 17/1/88

My dear Brother This day has been the
best the King has passed for the last
three weeks - He has been very composed
& quiet & said very little & slept
nearly three hours sleep in
the course of the day - I remember
not his spirits he received them
with great good humour, but
nothing could be more wrong
than all that passed in con-
-versation on Tuesday a more
shameful evening -

Yours
The King
April the 20

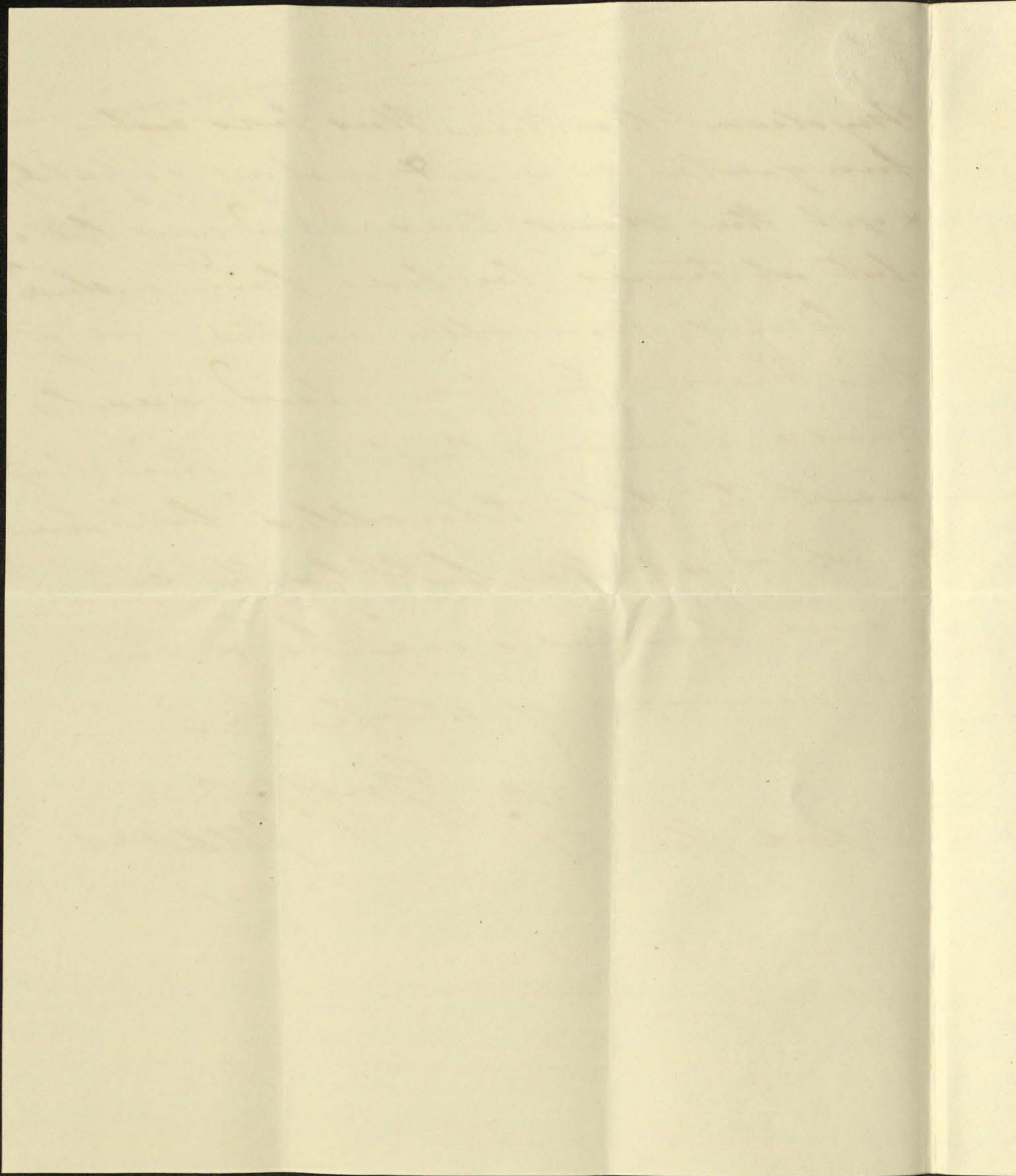


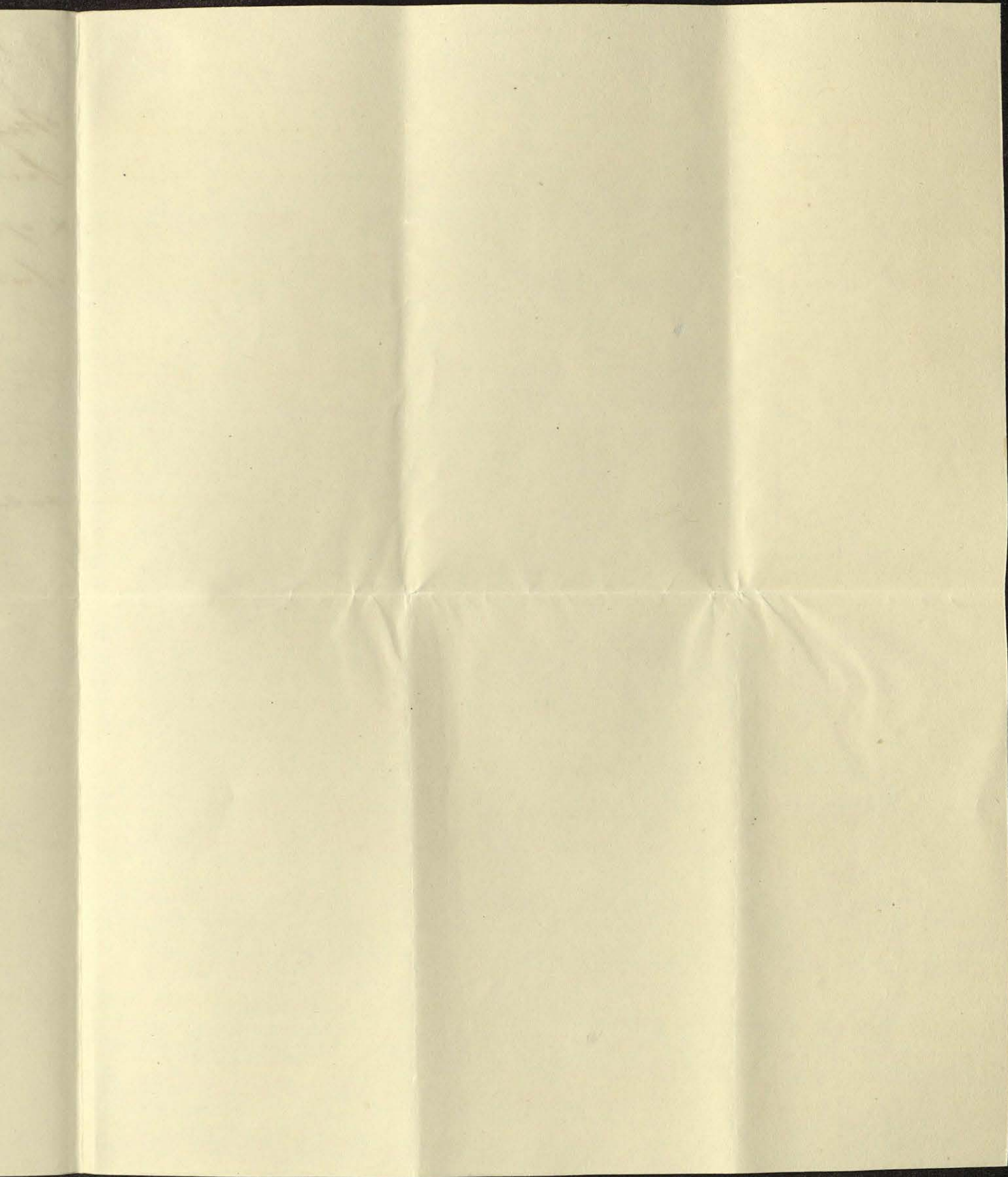
20

April 21. 1812 MED/17/1/89

My dear Brother I have not
been quite so quiet a day as yesterday
& yet the King has said very little
but at times he has been inclined
to be very conversible with some of
the men - He has had nearly
three hours sleep in the day
wrote to his daughter but has
rubbed at the bed clothes even
I will be very in bed & see
appearance of sleep yet -

to the King
My dear
Yours
Edw. &

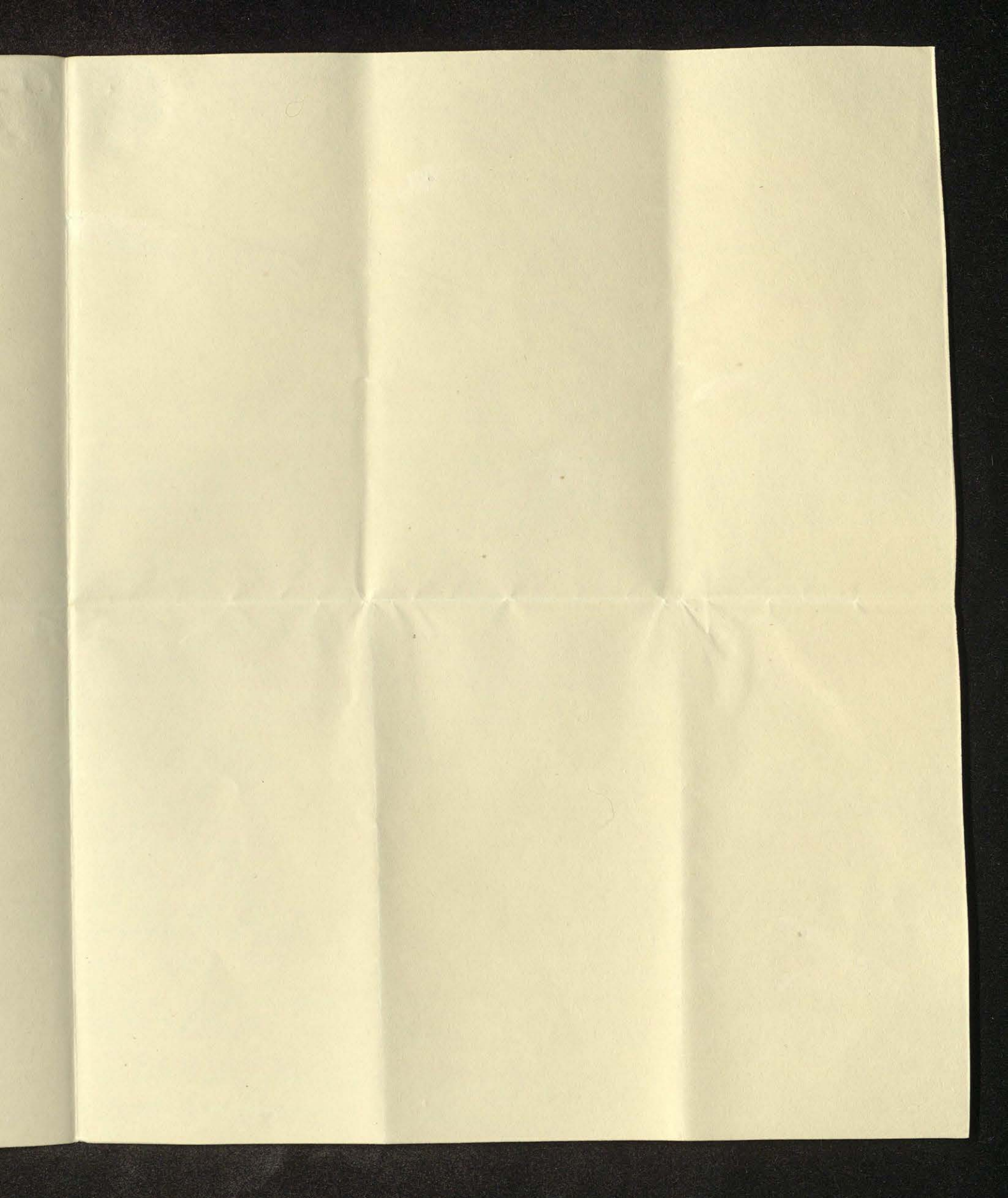




21

April 22. 1812 MED/17/1/90

My dear Brother I was here as usual
on a particular quiet day the King
has said but my little & that
little was here as usual as
possible but all good humours
He made a good dinner and
to be very quiet & the
appearance when we were last
was that we would pass a
quiet night God bless
My dear
Adieu &c



22

April 23. 1812 MED/17/1/91

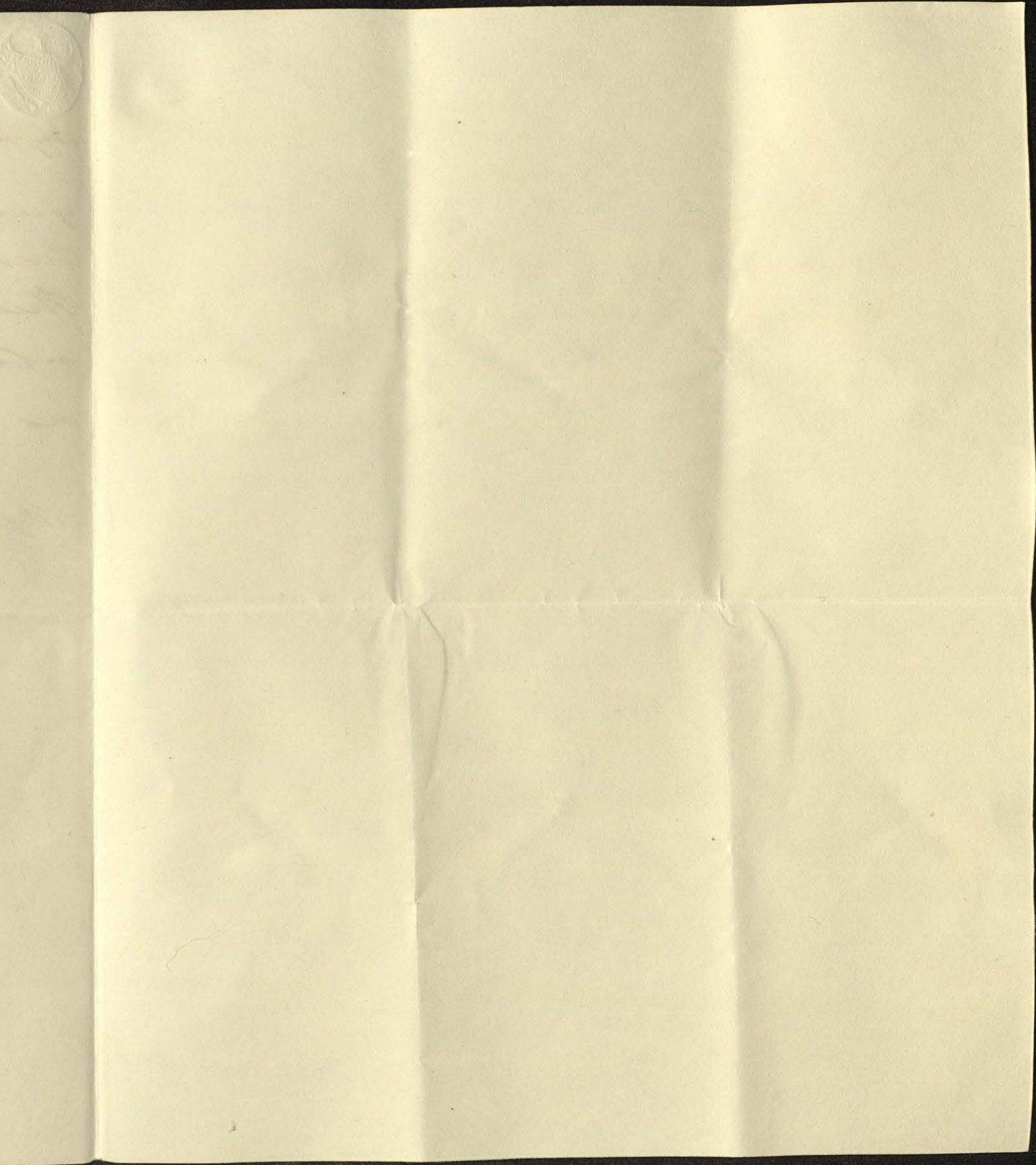
My dear Brother

Nothing ever has been
quieter than this day the King
has hardly spoke at all & I suppose
the day in pulling his Reg
ment even has been said just
as wrong as possible -

Adieu the 23

Yours
Mary





23

April 25. 1812

MED 117/1/92

My dearest Brother

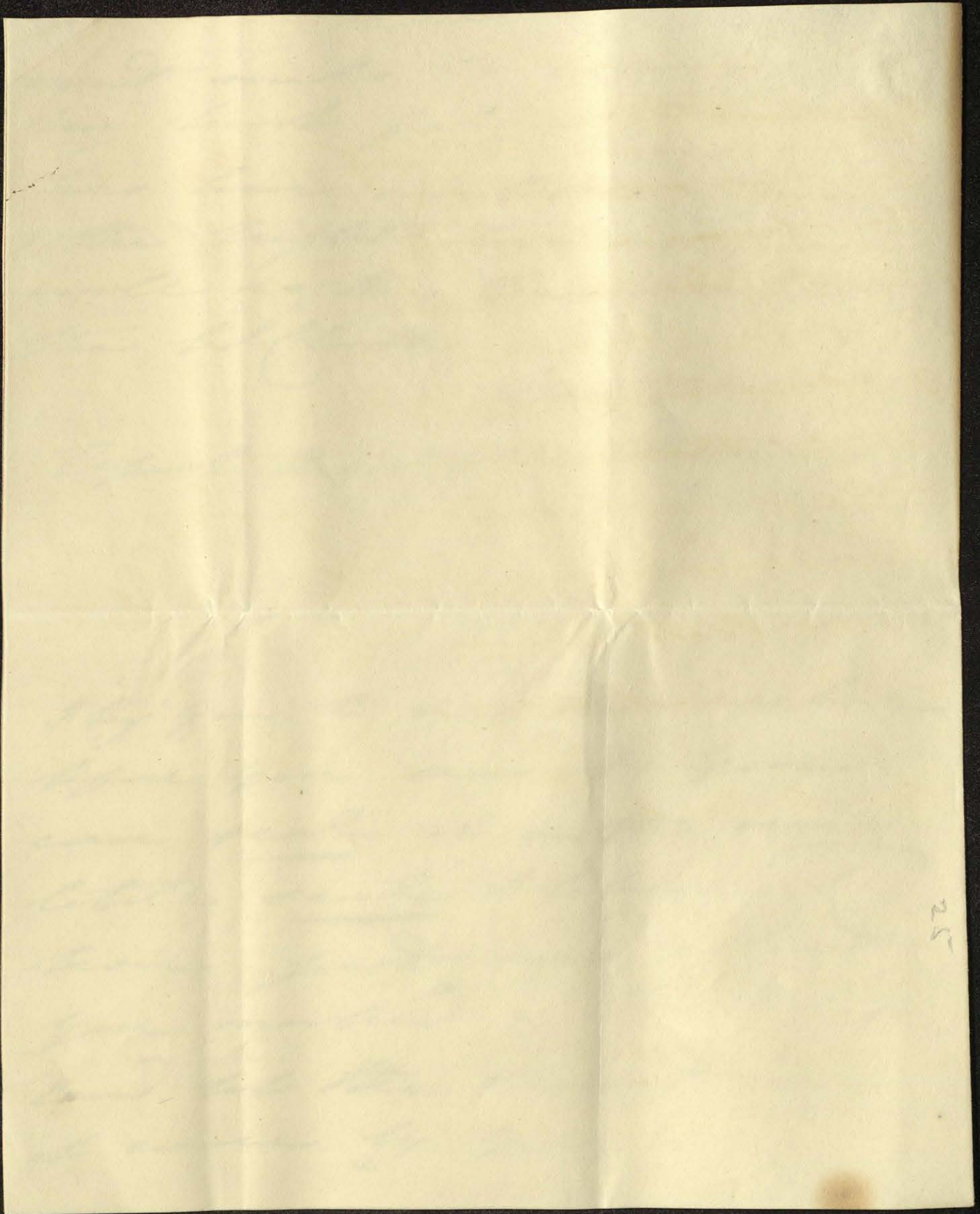
Though we parted
so very lately yet I can not yet tell
till I have expressed in the best
way I can how deeply I feel all
your kindness in this day, in
the first place the evening
down to midnight considering
all your business I feel how
much of the beautiful ground
you have here to hand as to
give me I am equally
obliged to you for, instead
where now I send several
Magazines to you as my
day long; some less
proof of affection and kindness
all I can say is that I
am not ungrateful, but

want words to express all
my heart feels - This day
has been terrible & horrible
& the night has not proved
well as the King is pulling
the bellows -

Yours
Depart the 25th May

I beg you to read this envelope
before you read it & you
can read it on the very
latest read I believe I
have just said what
you wished to see here
and let the second may
it come by you -

[Faint, illegible handwriting on aged, yellowed paper with visible creases and stains.]



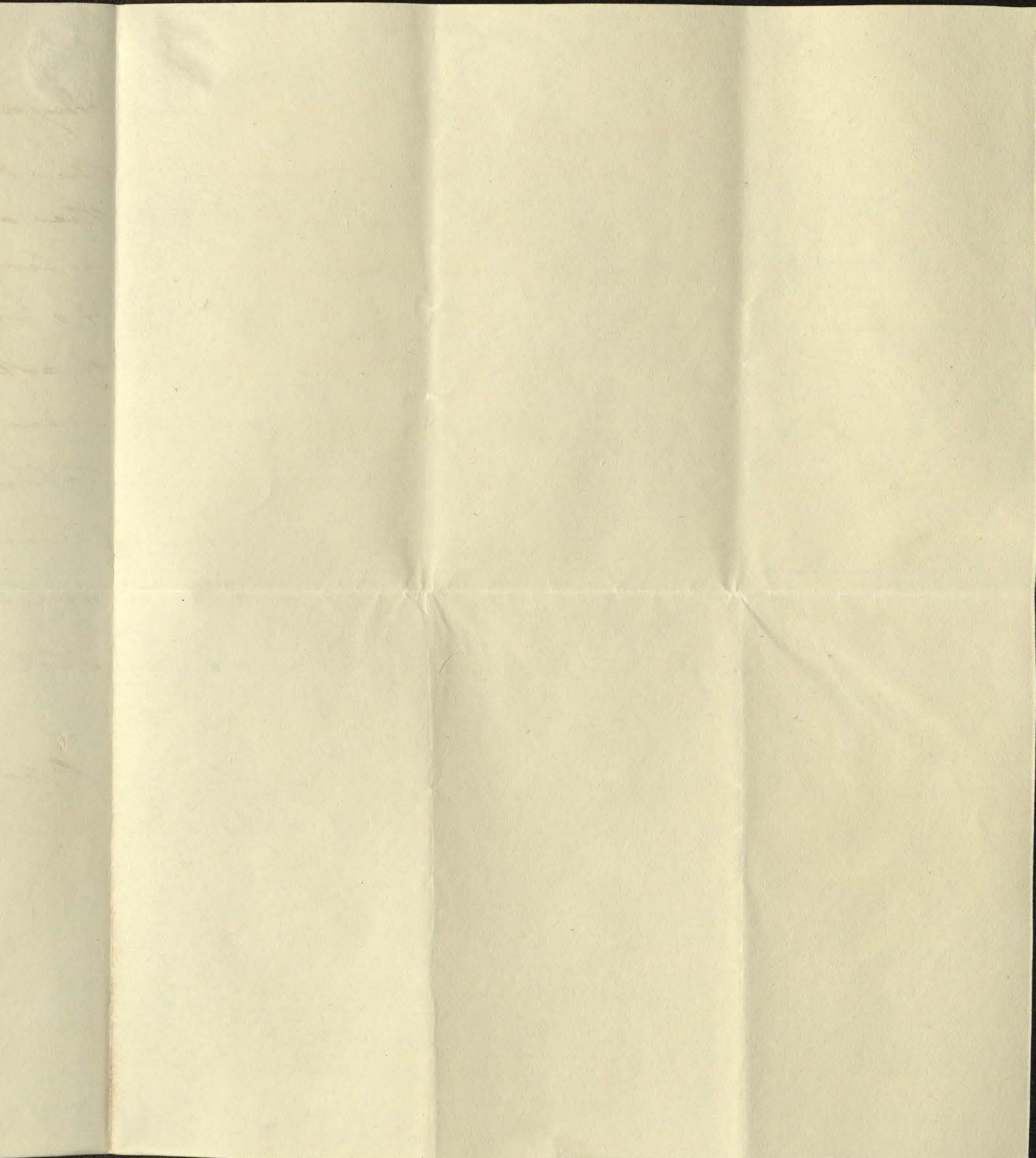
April 26. 1812

MED/17/1/93

My dearest Brother
The early part of this day
the King was talkative & amiable
the dinner lasted an hour and
a half, but he dropped asleep about
4 o'clock & slept till half past
9 when he desired to go to bed
since that time we have been
talking very fast in great good-
humour & was not in bed
when 13th came up at 11 o'clock
still embracing
the
Yours
Macy

Sept the 26

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



26

April 27. 1812. MED | 17 | 1 | 94

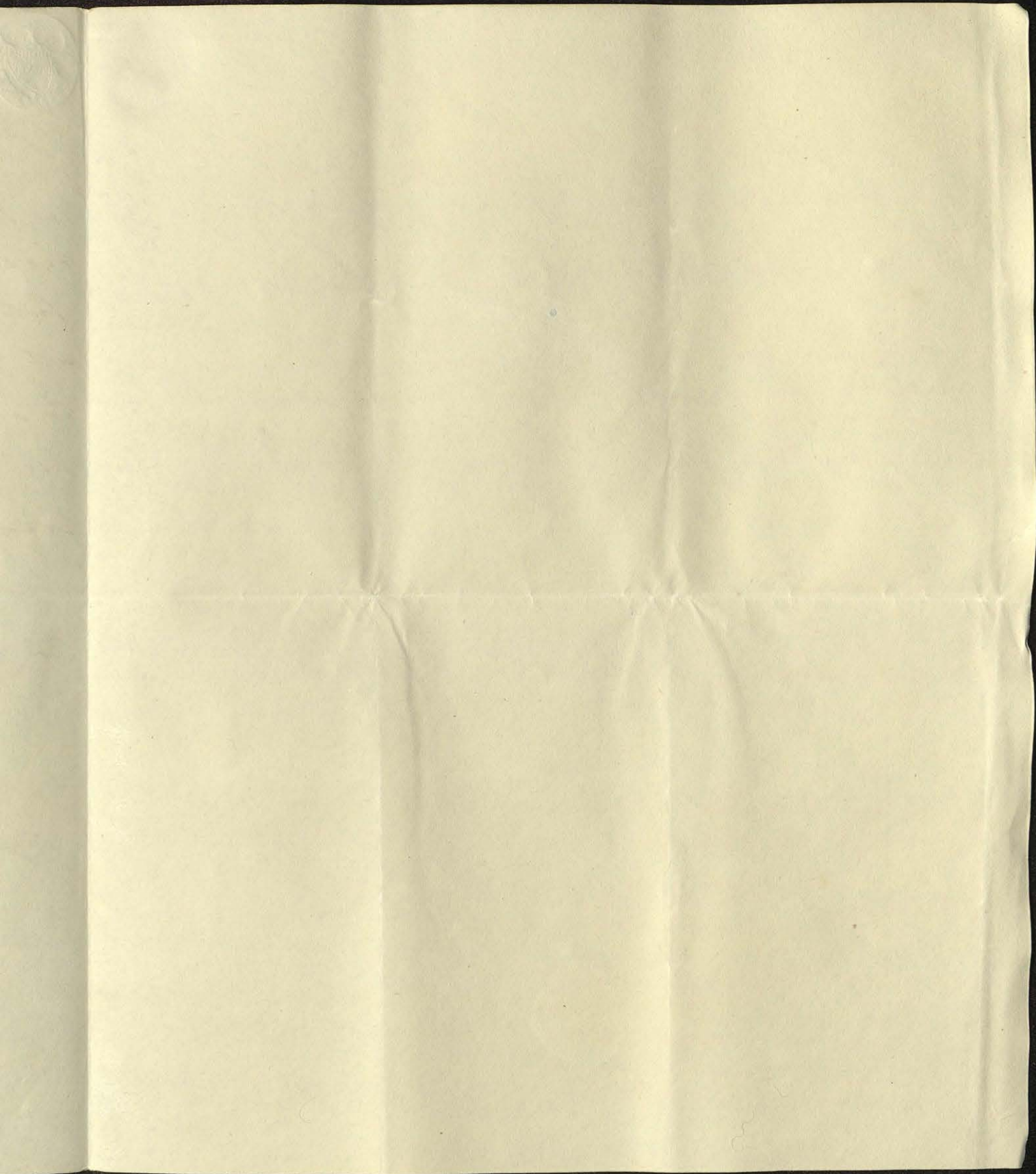
My dear Brother I have had a perfect
quiet day until the time of going
to bed when the King flew into a
violent rage so he was carried to bed
but he undressed himself quietly
at last - He has had no sleep
to day therefore it is to be hoped
we may get some sleep in the
night, but when Walter came
up he was laughing & talking
to his evening company

Yours

Mary

April the 27





27

24 April 30. vide May 1.

MED/17/1/95

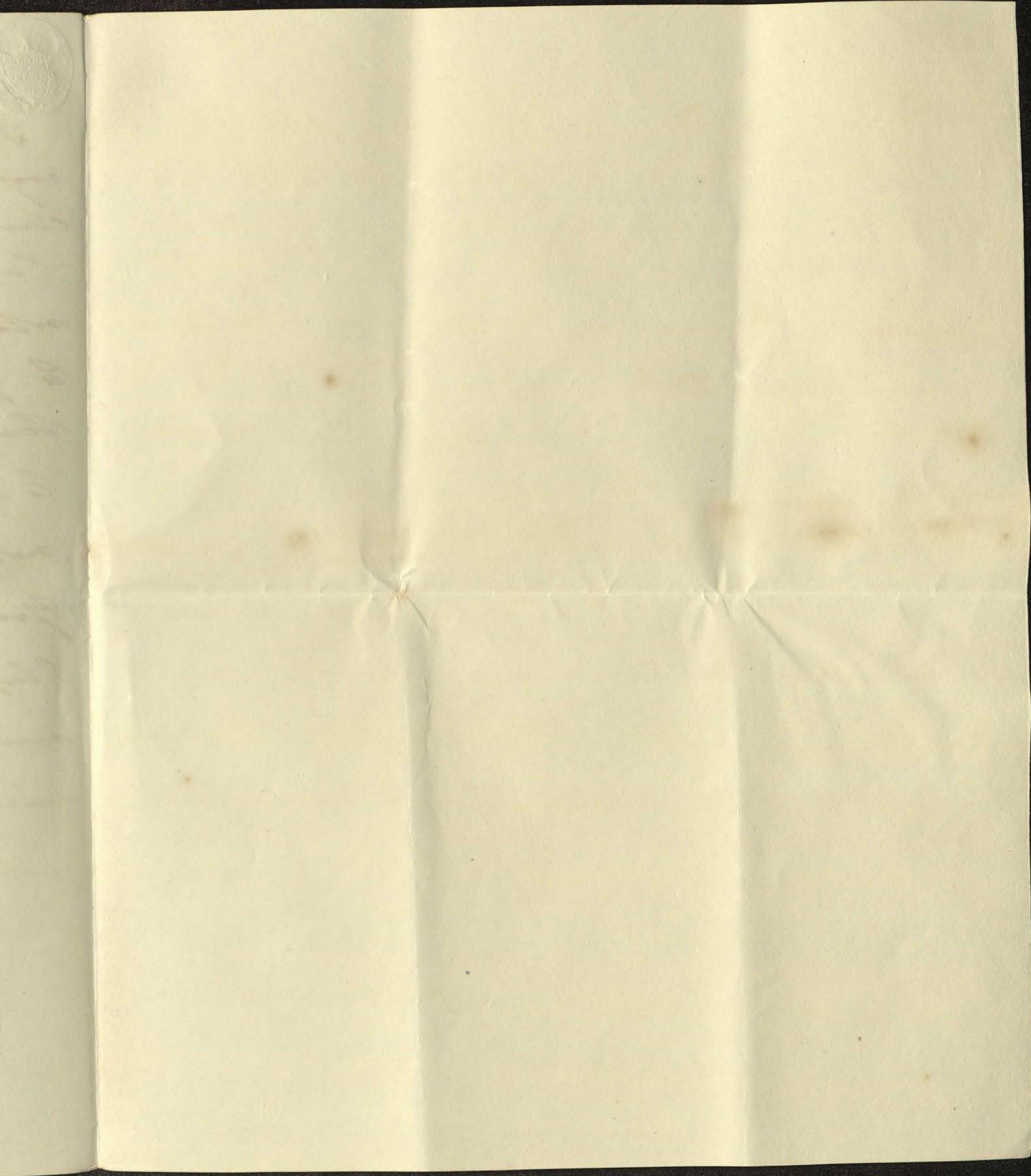
I only note these lines just to
say this invitation & every less
continued all day & the letter
-taster was not for effort
what we are - I can not express
to you my heart & brother
love & sympathy I wish to see you
to day & sincerely hope you
will not be the more for
your ^{drive} to London -

I hope to succeed to be able to
write you all the particulars
concerning what you desired
me to do -

Yours
W. M. W.



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



30

April 7 1812
MED | 17 | 11 | 96

My dear Mr. Butler I am sorry to say this
was his a very unpleasant day with
the poor King he had talked without
the smallest interruption in a very
warm manner made but a very
bad dinner & was here very much
cut at different times to day
He went to bed without a despatch
but it was a long business to
get him into bed & he was
still talking very fast when
we closed Curt & as appearance
of sleep, indeed the King has
been more & more languid
for the last three days, therefore
Wells's suppers / should be kept
the night without sleep, that
a Passage is coming on
Yours truly
G. M. M. M.

