

MED/17/1/99

July the 1th

My dearest Brother I must begin by
expressing my grateful thanks
for all your kindness to us
to express how much I was
delighted to find myself
in your presence & how much
I admired every thing you
said & did as impossible as
I never can find words to
convey all my heart
felt The Queen can talk
of nothing else & really
pays all your kind
attentions as she ought
& does not appear at all
integrated & afraid me

Thus I remember the man
slipped better in all her
life than last night
& looks quite equal
to go on again the
same fatigue to day
if it was necessary -
I don't I never remember
the man so satisfied
& so pleased with the matter
my lady & every thing
& her spoke with great
delight at the thoughts
of going up to London
for the best London
Room - I found the

Am in a very unquiet
state since Brother Carter
gave this morning for
two hours calmed down
but since his dinner
the talking has come
on again & it has con-
tinued without the
smallest interruption
ever since & he is turned
on business & my wretched
was furious when he was
told to go to bed, but
was able to undress himself
though he was a full
hour about it & is now
very happy — I hope in
God you are best the

more for all the fatigue
you have had these last
two days, for all the trouble
& anxiety you have gone
to please every body, & that
all should go off well
I fear at last was almost
more than you could
stand, for you looked
quite fatigued to death
last night - I am all
gratitude for allowing me
to see father & mother &
I feel especially that kindness
in that they allowed Bertha
& I never could continue
all I wish to say & all
my best feels towards
you
Yours truly
Mary

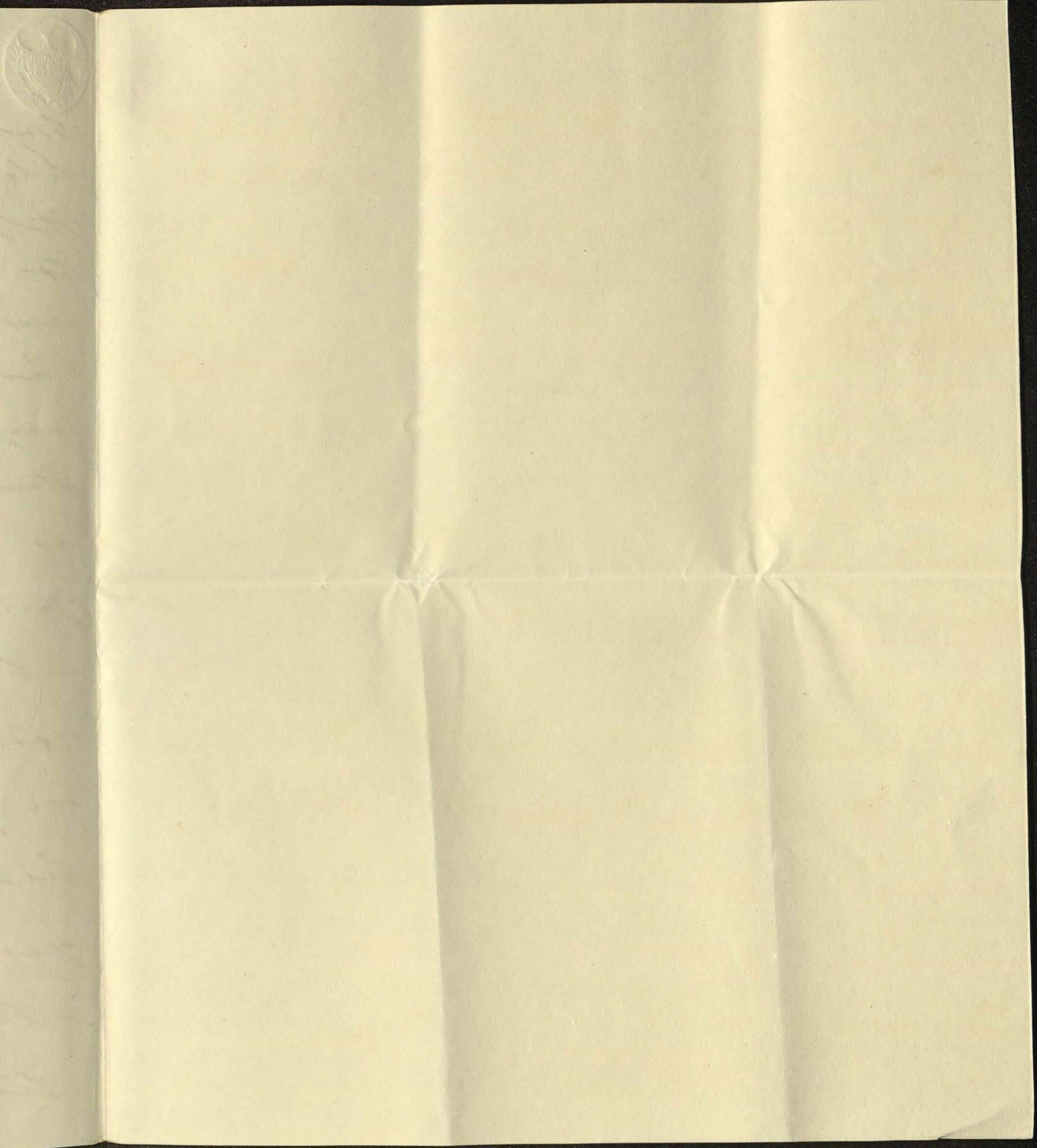
May. ?

MED/17/1/100

My dear Brother how kind and
like yourself to send down Mr Henry
Stulford he has ordered the Doctor
to take something to England,
and poor Topley in great anxiety
I wish I were now here and
immediately our course through
this evening - Mr Henry comforts
us with the assurance that
you are thoroughly well in health
notwithstanding all the
opportunity you must leave
in your Journal - Mr Henry
has prepared a mixed sort of diary
opened at times when and
others he has been equally
served -
Yours truly
G. W. Macey



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



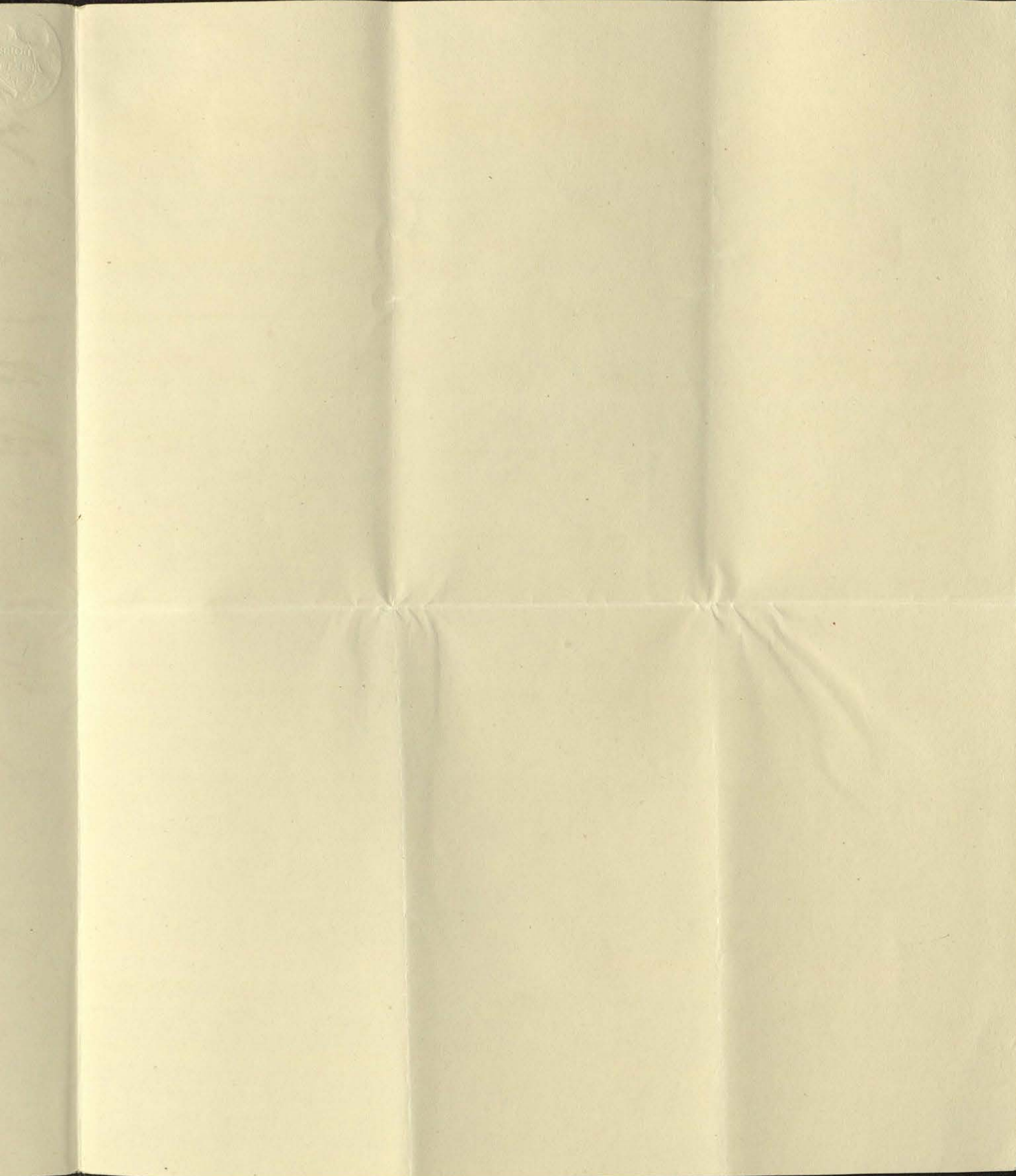
May 3^d 1812 MED/17/1/101

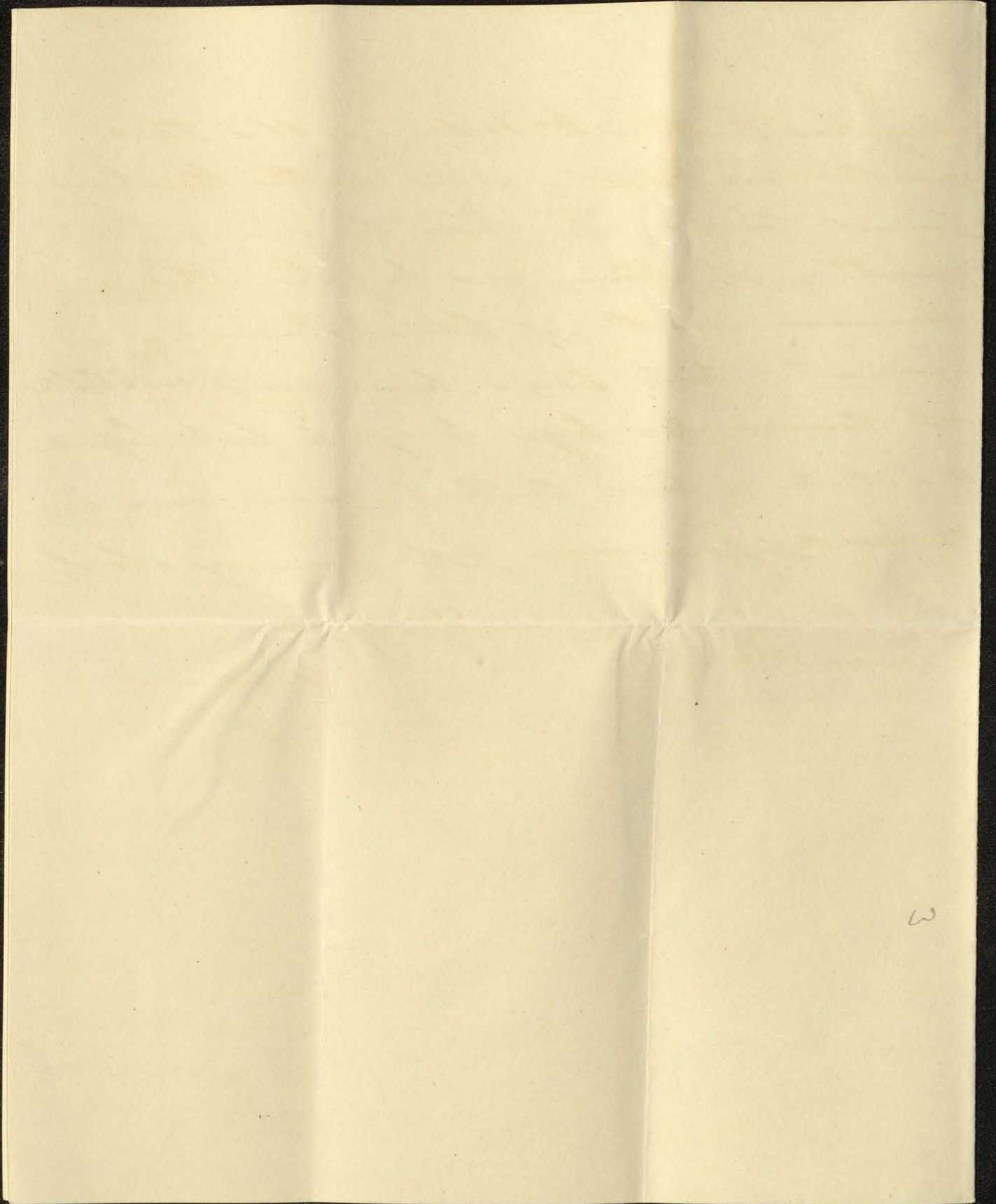
My dear Brother
I have been
rather more quiet than
yesterday the King was
very stormy during dinner
time, but since that
I have inclined to
talk it has been in a
very quiet way - He must
to be in your business and
I hope will be immediately

Yours
May the 3^d 1812
P. Massey



[Faint, illegible handwriting in cursive script, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]



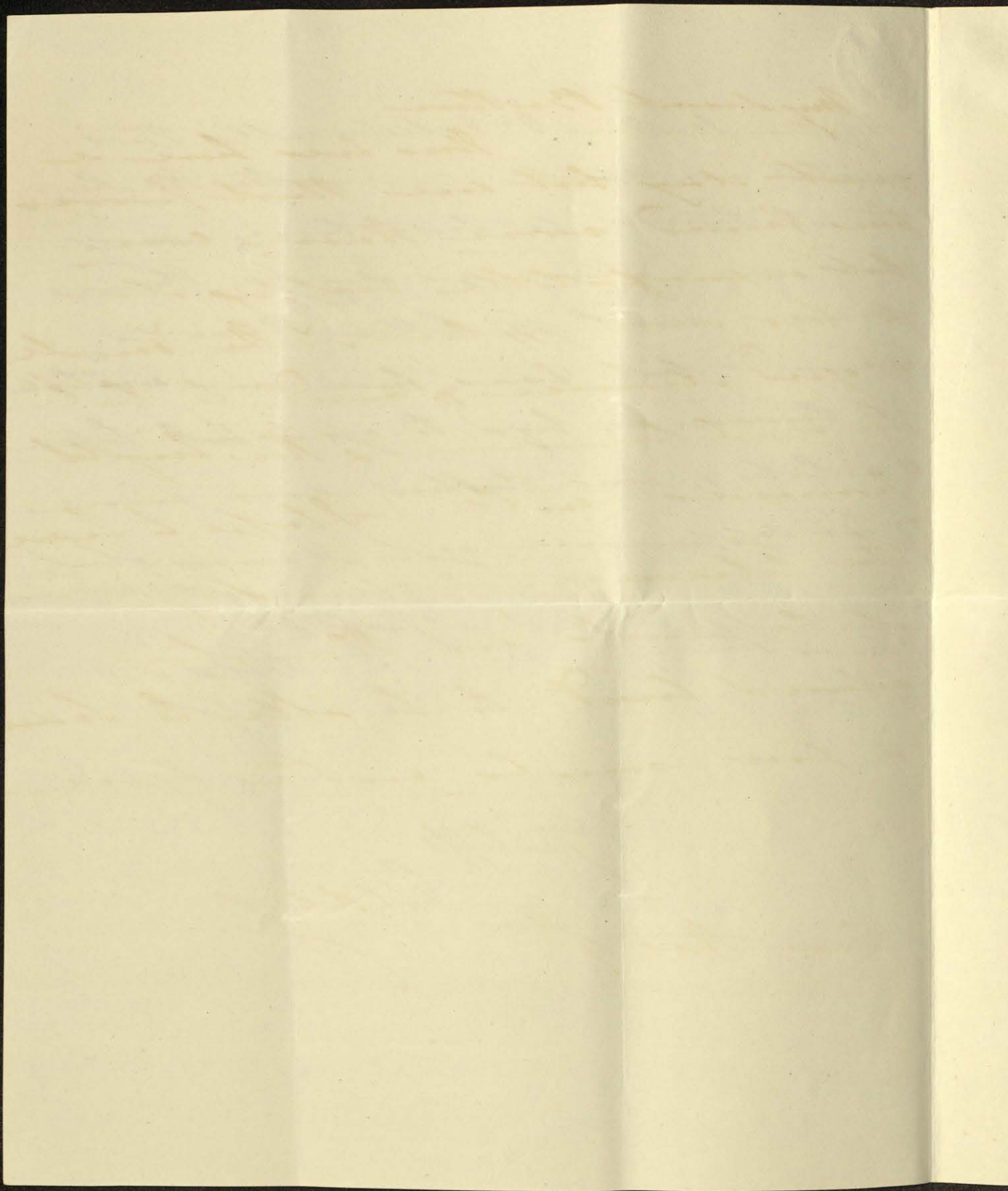


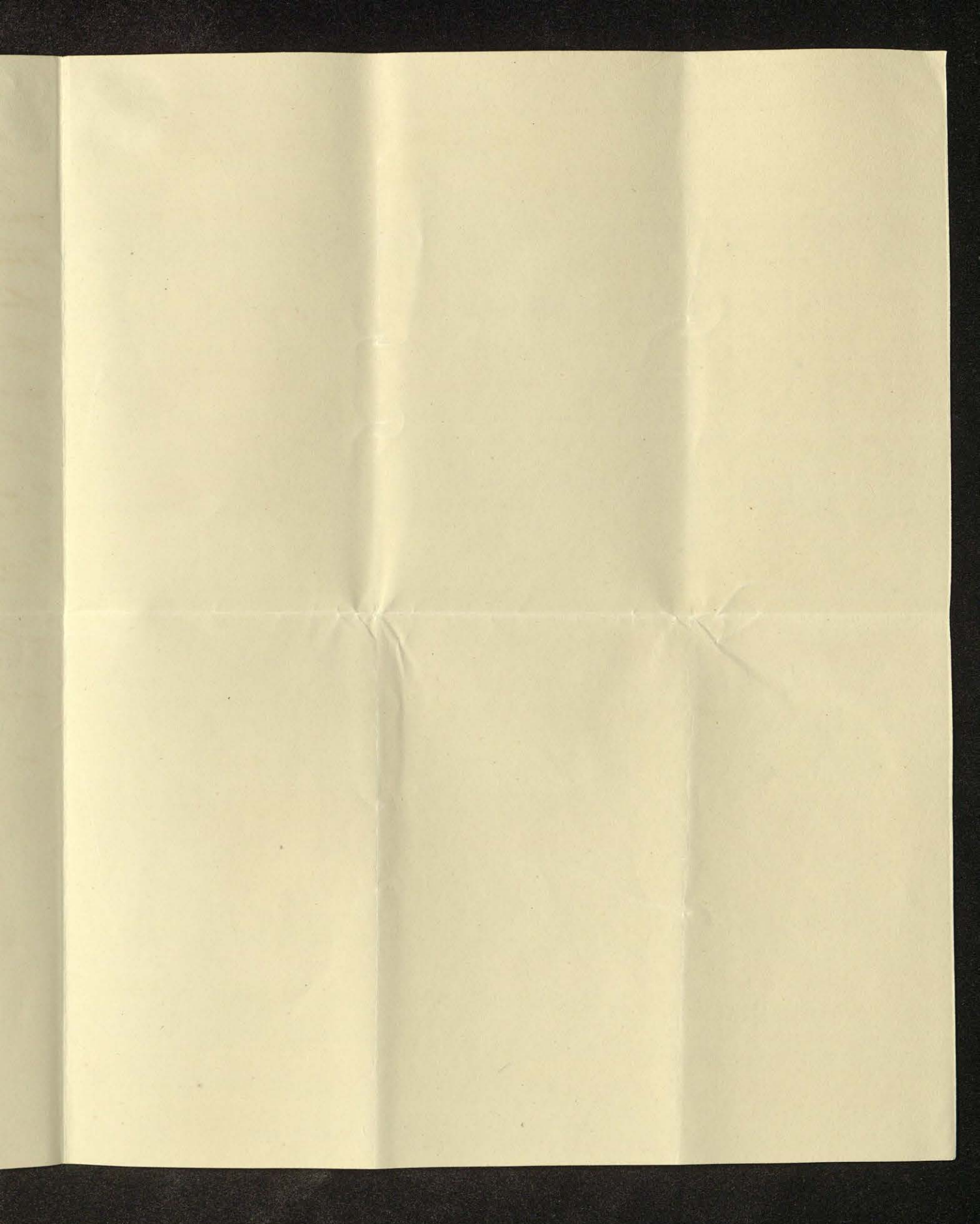
3

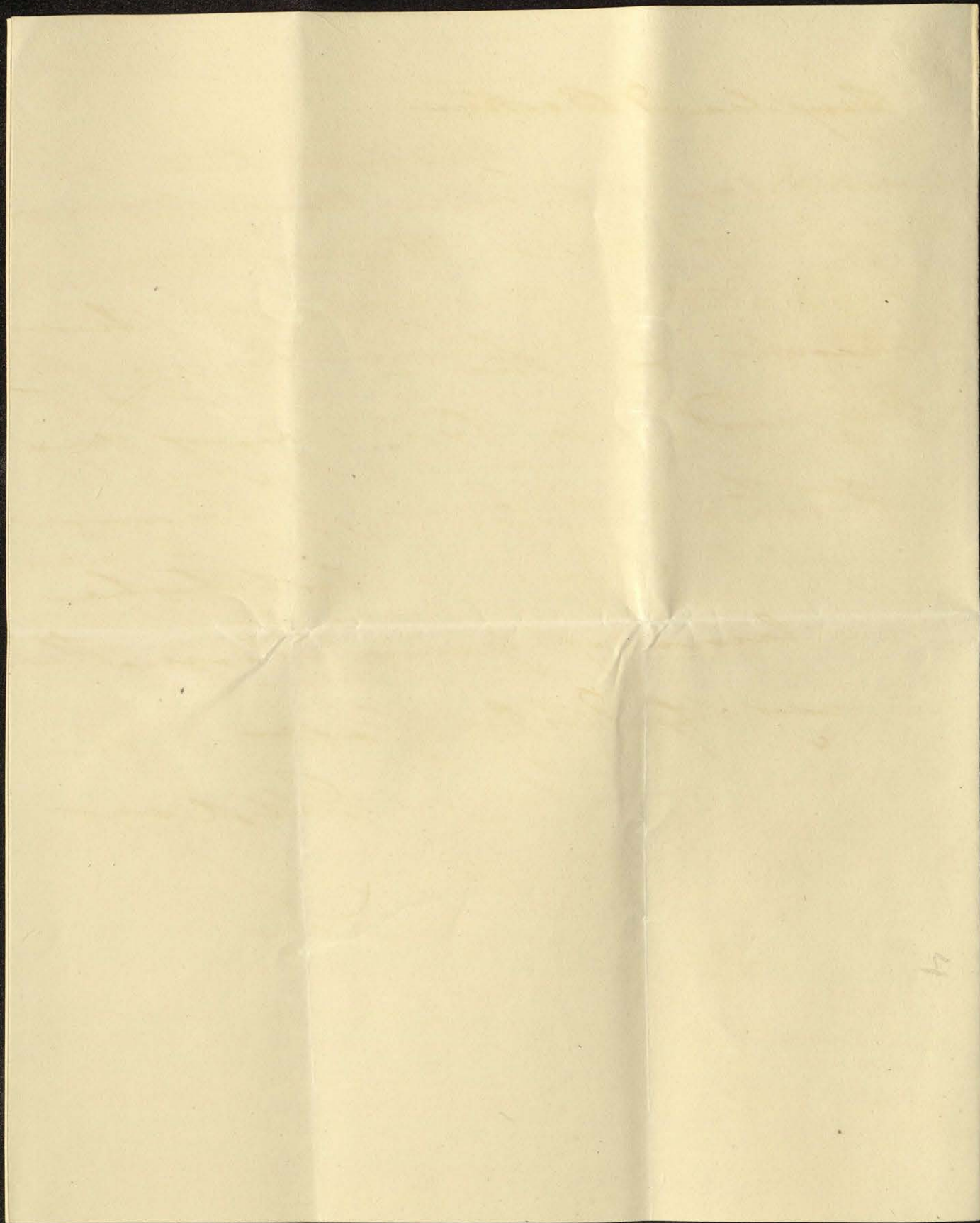
May 4th 1872 MED 17/1/102

My dear Brother Dr. Wilson calls this
quite an April day with the King
on at times he has been very
great & at others as high. The
dinner went off better than
usual but has been very untable
at times. He tried to go to bed before
8 o'clock & has talked ever since
& has experienced a lot of every sleep

May the 4th The York
Mary







May 4, 1812.

MED | 17 | 1 | 103

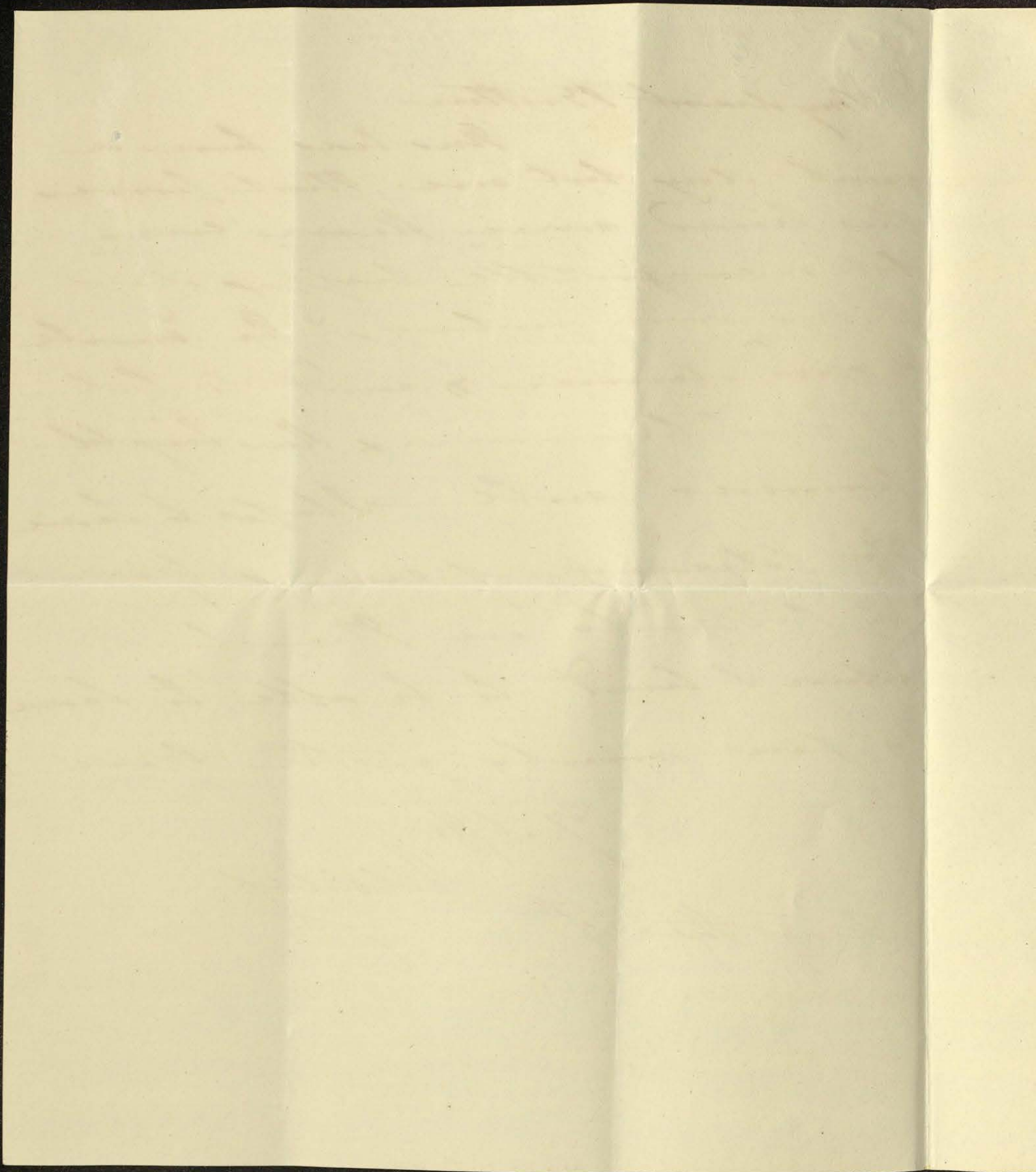
My dear Brother

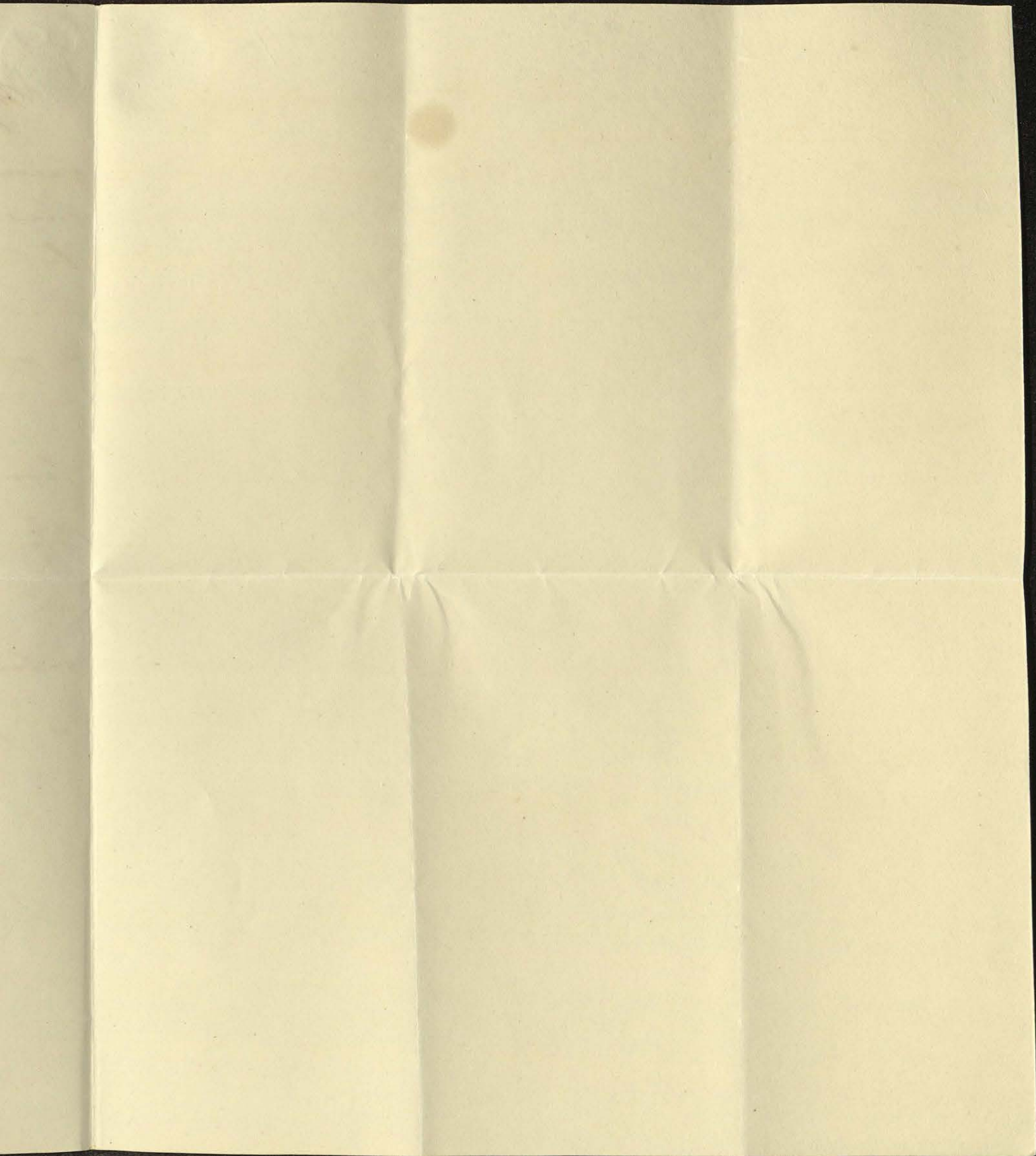
I have had a
quiet day but one that proves
the mind more more more
but a comfortable sleeping day
to his own feelings. He made
a good dinner & went to bed
in good humour & the night
promises well. I hope to have
the pleasure of seeing you
at Putnam's on Sunday
when I trust to be able to have
a few words with you

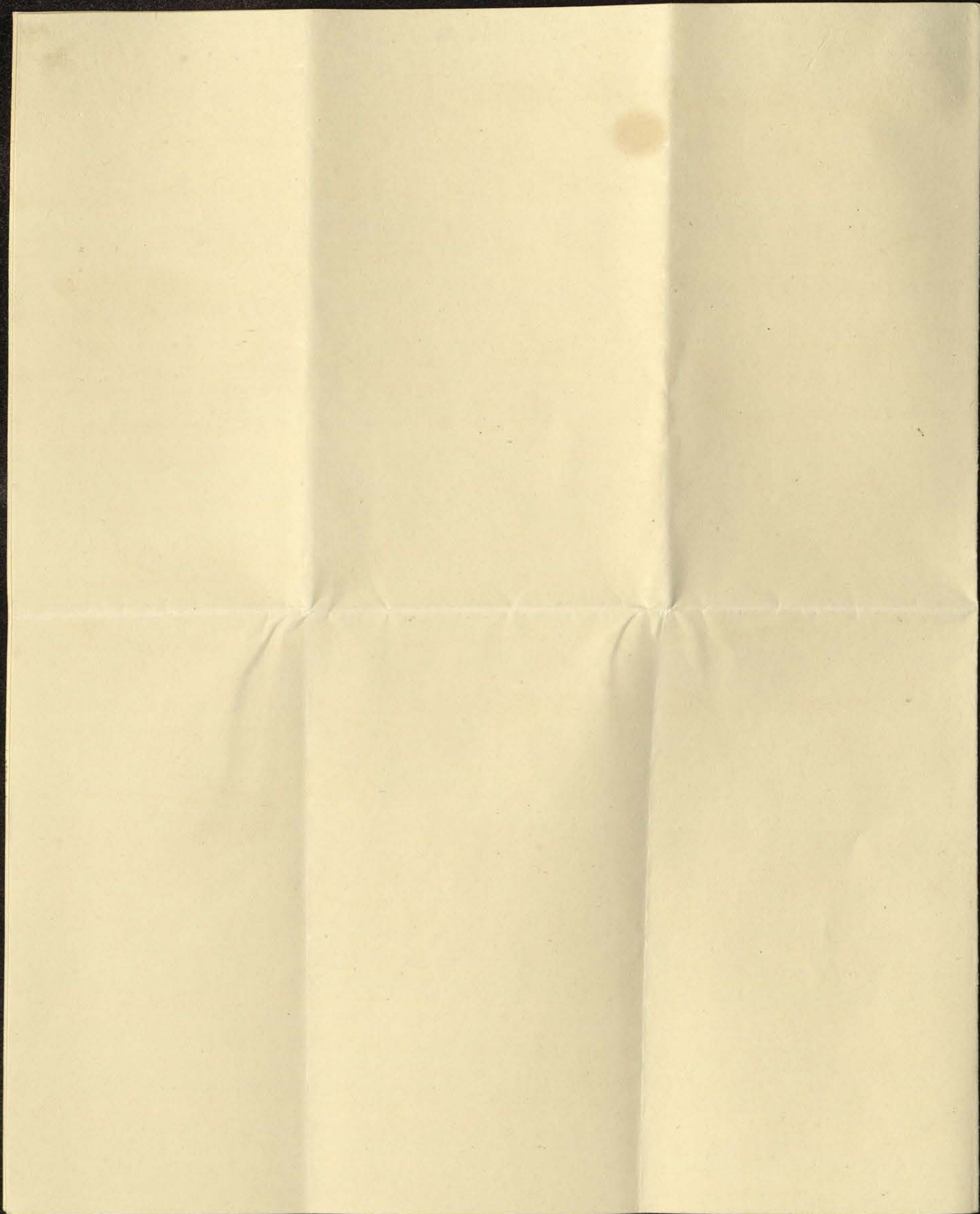
Yours

Mary

Mary the 4th







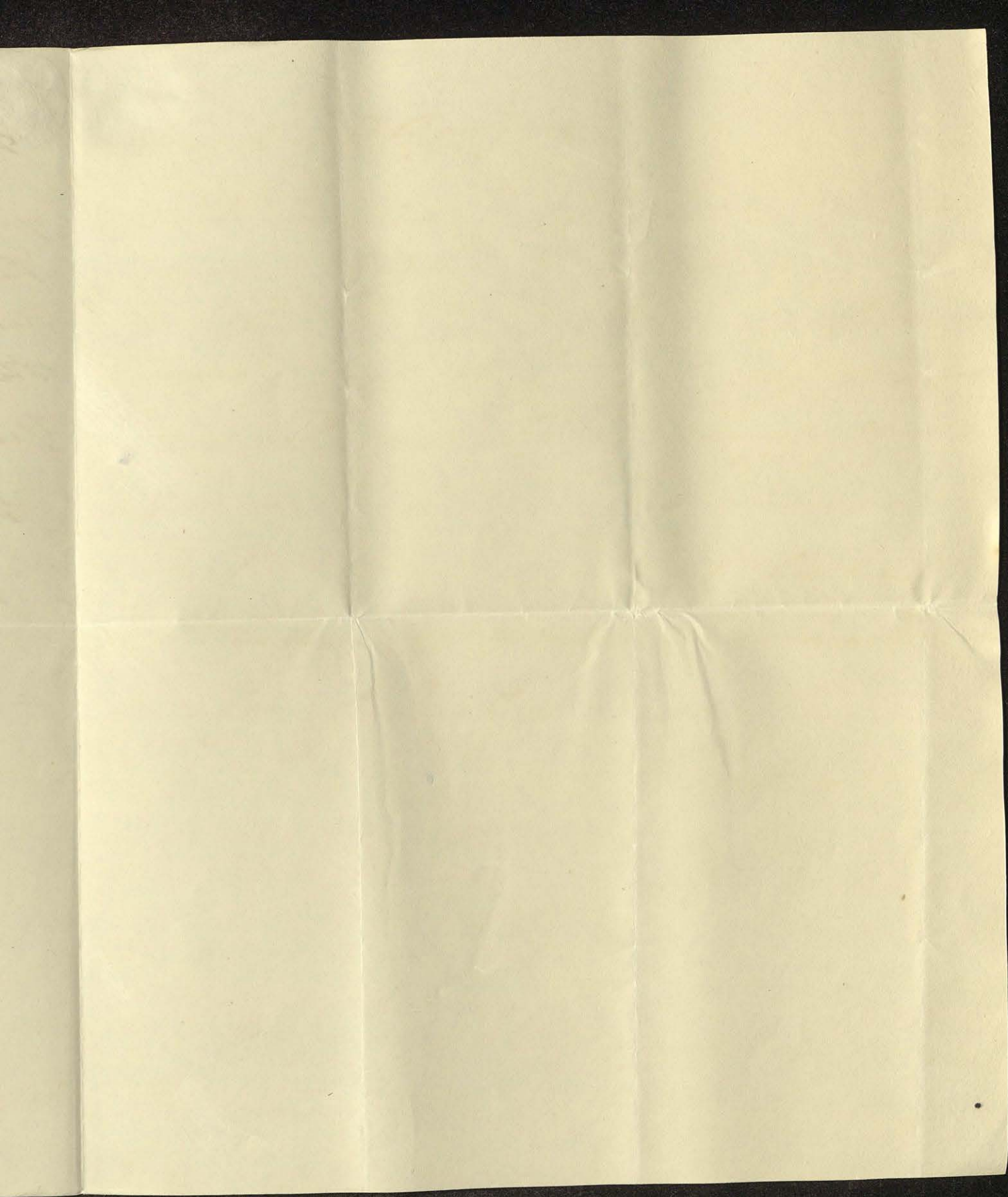
May 6th? MED/17/1/104

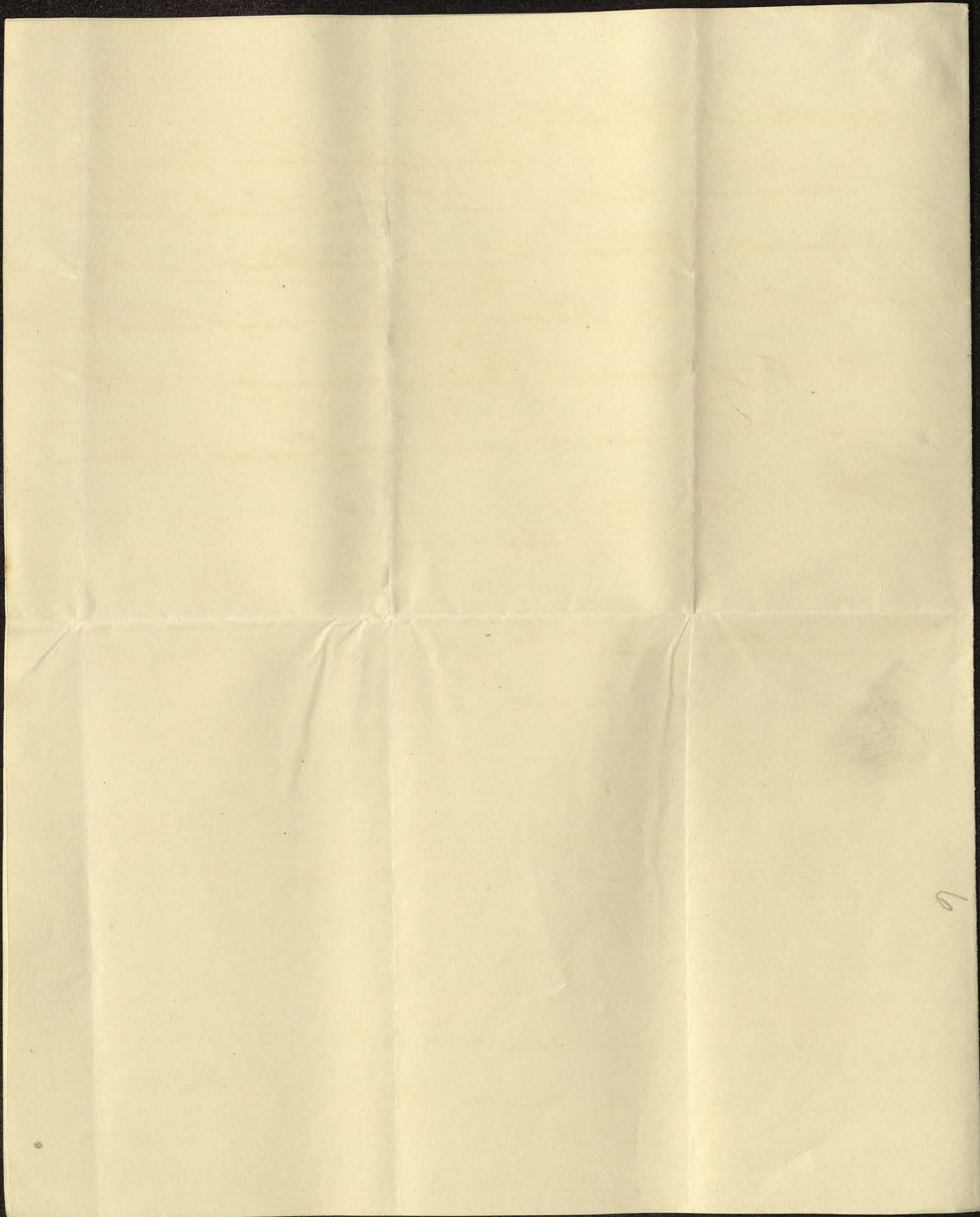
My dear Mr. Batten

I have been a very
quiet unimpeded day only occasional
fits of rage - He dashed a slip the
moment he got into bed - Every
thanks for the kind message
You sent me by Mr. King and
hope to see you to summer
night I will not take
up more of your time than
to say goodbye you

May

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





May 7. 1812

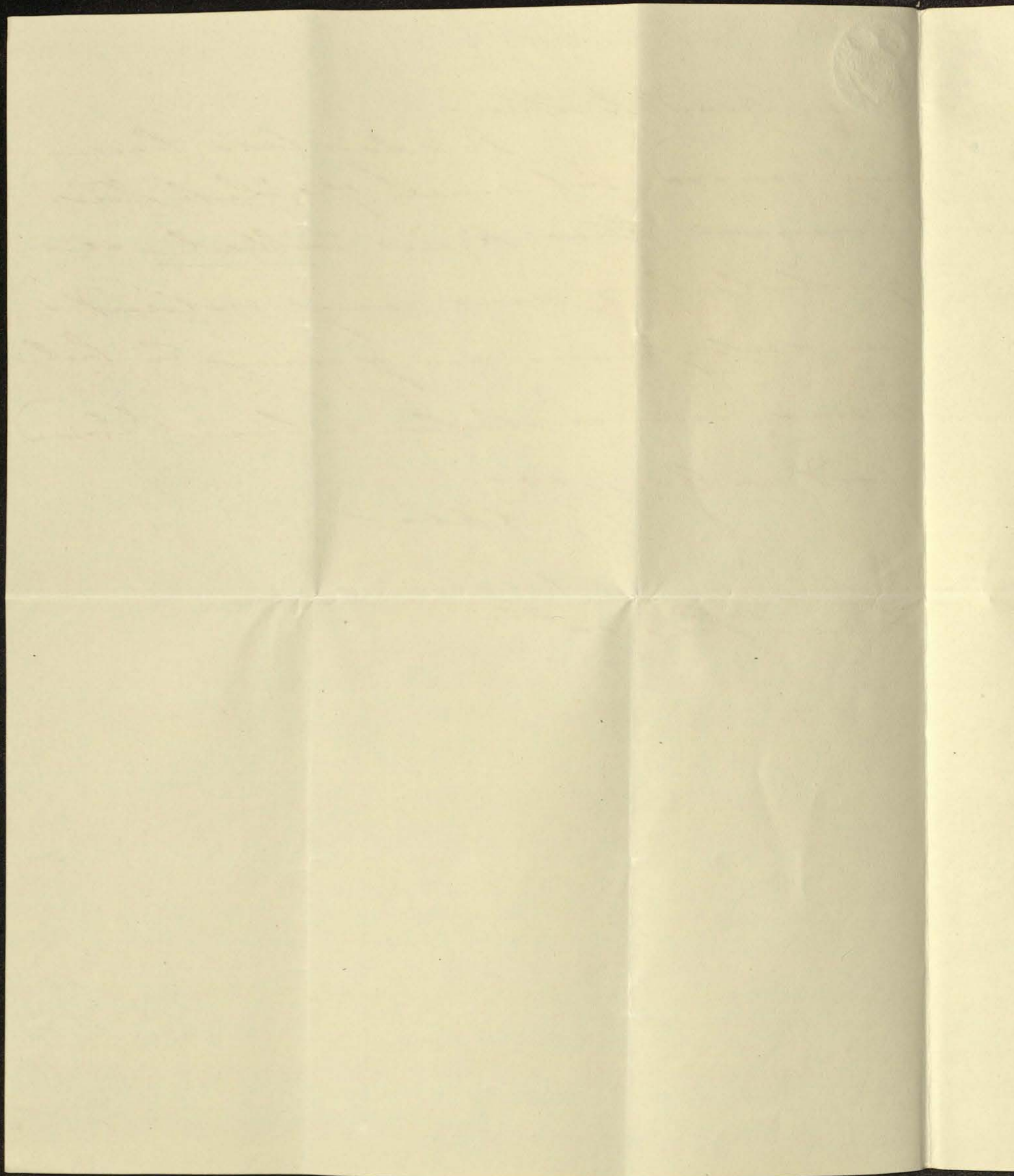
MED | 17 | 1 | 105

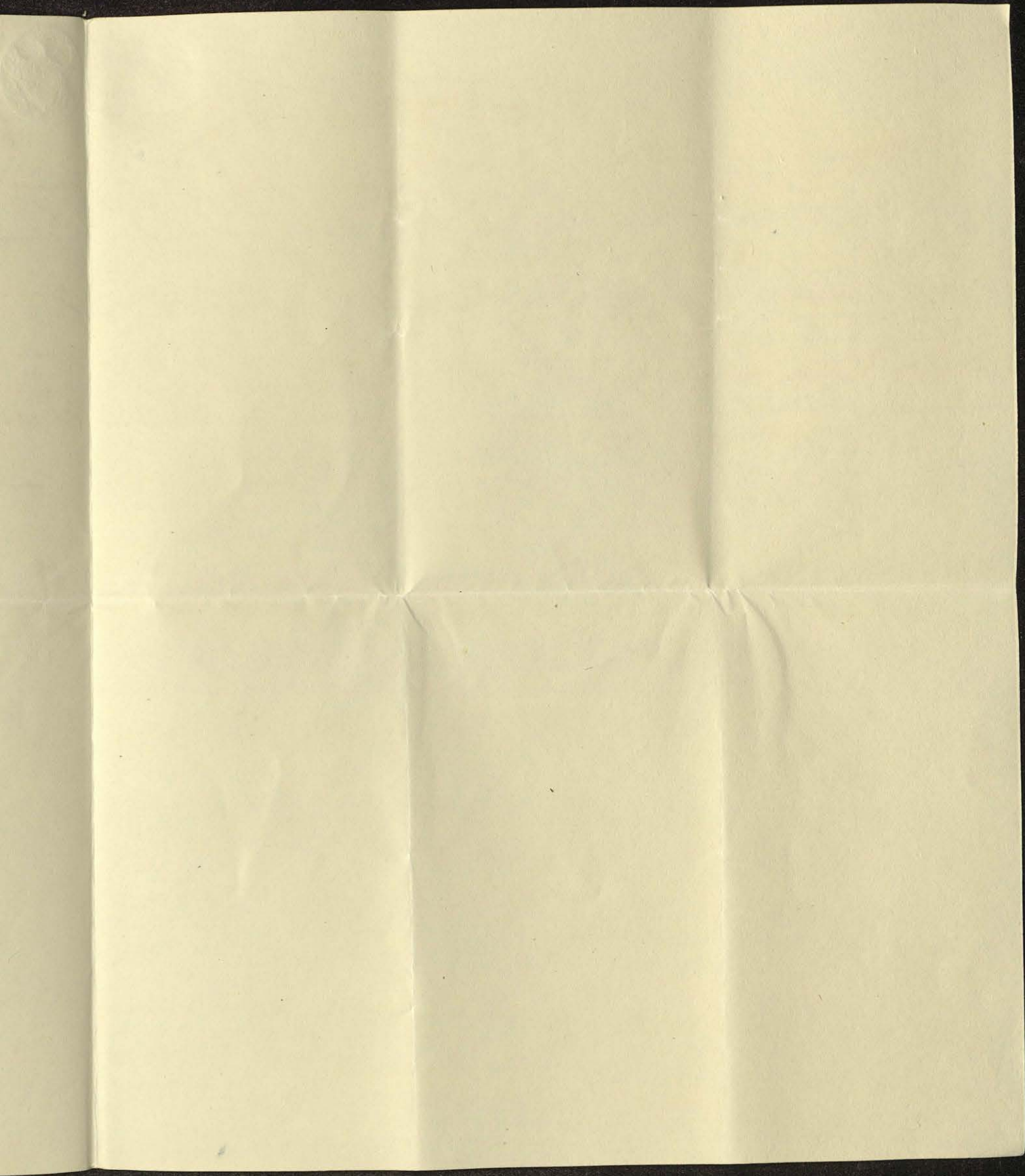
My dear Brother

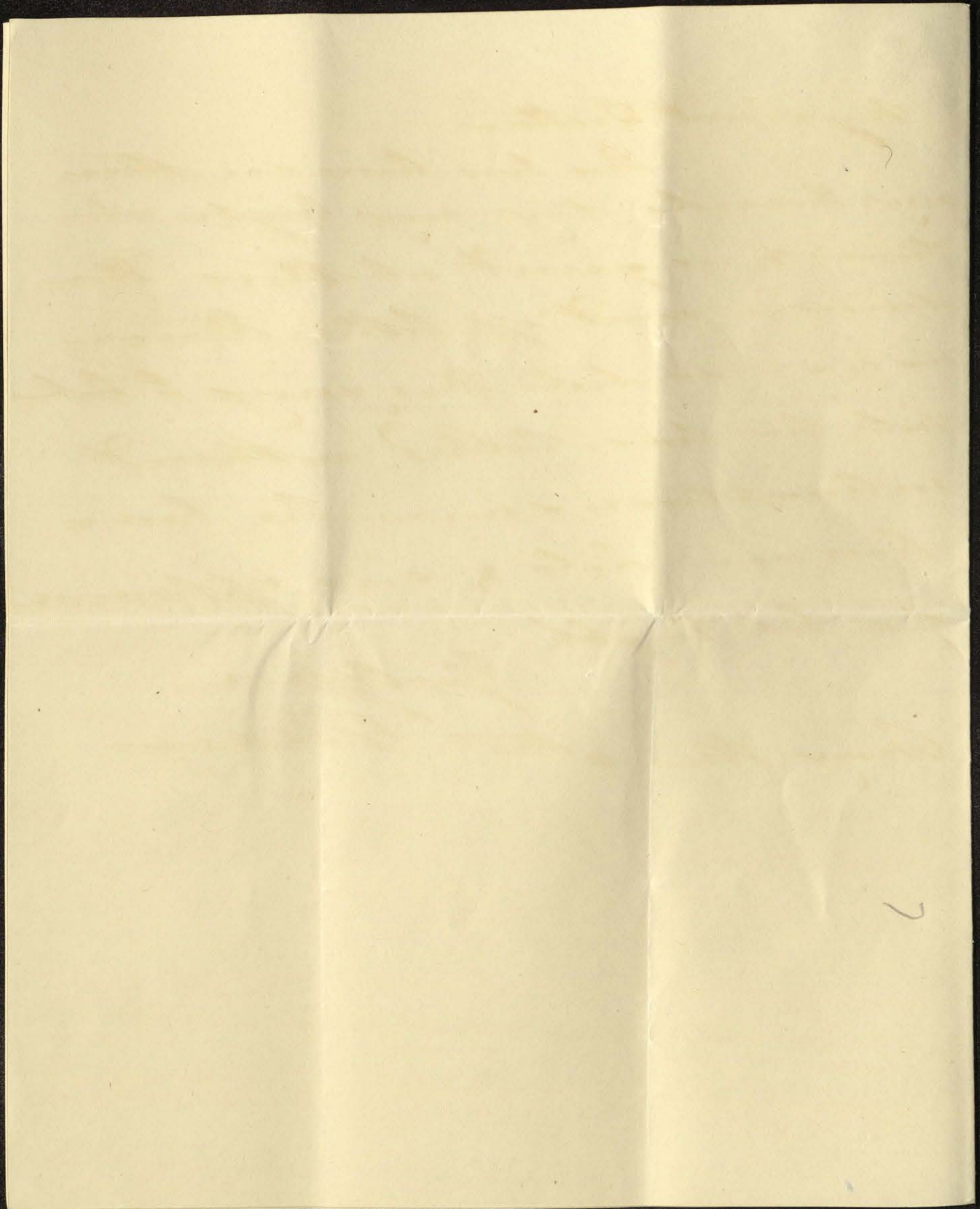
This day has been
my nurse but since 7 o'clock this
evening the King talked as
usual & was very voluble
in conversation in going to bed
& was but a sleep when I heard

last - *God bless*

Pray the of the







May 8. 1812

MED|17|1|106

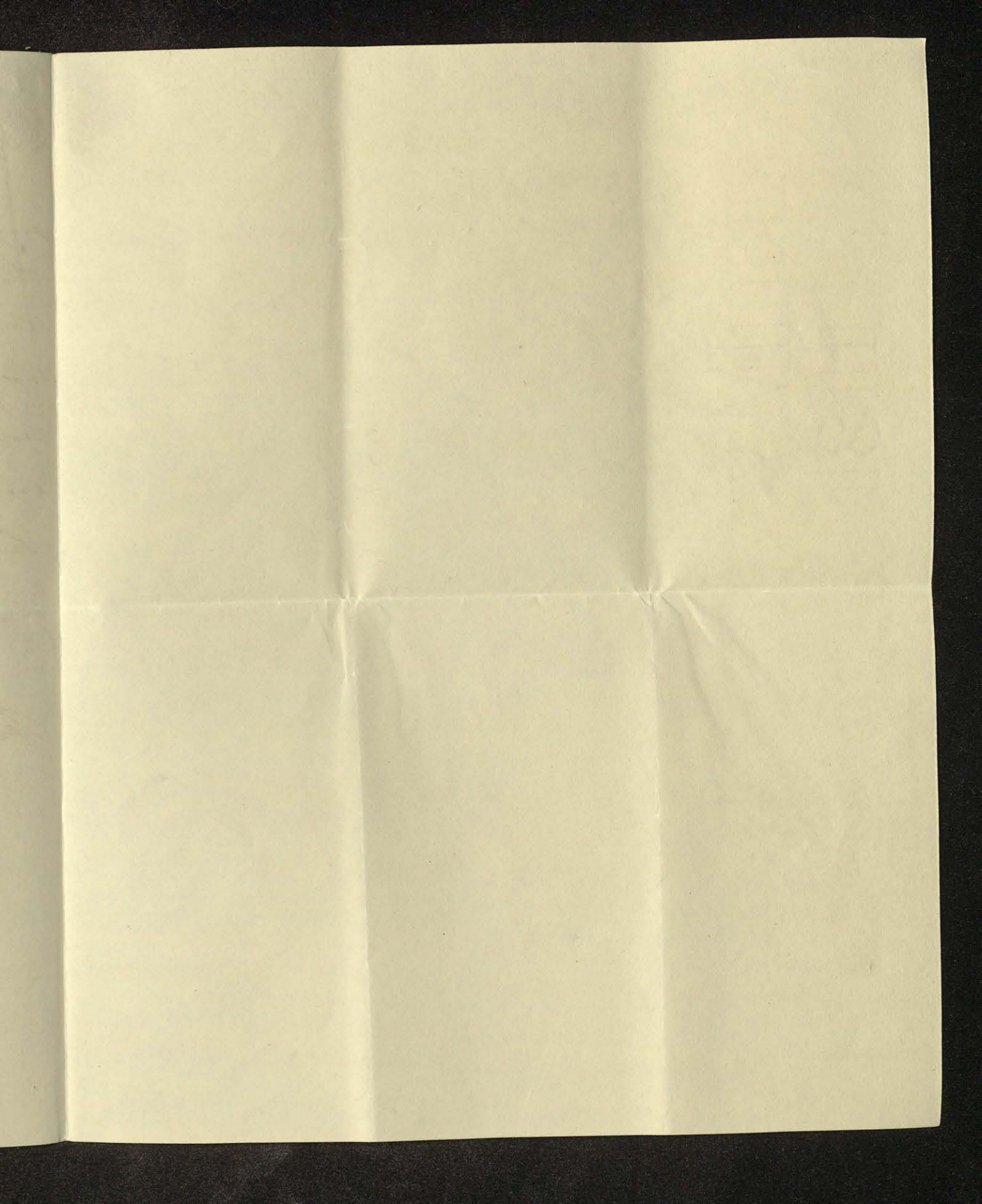
My dearest Brother

This has been an other
very busy day my lights at
times & as quiet at others - The
business went off better than
usual so did the going to bed
but he has talked without
intermission since he has
been in bed & my appearance
of a bad night.

Yours

Mary Anne & the Mother

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

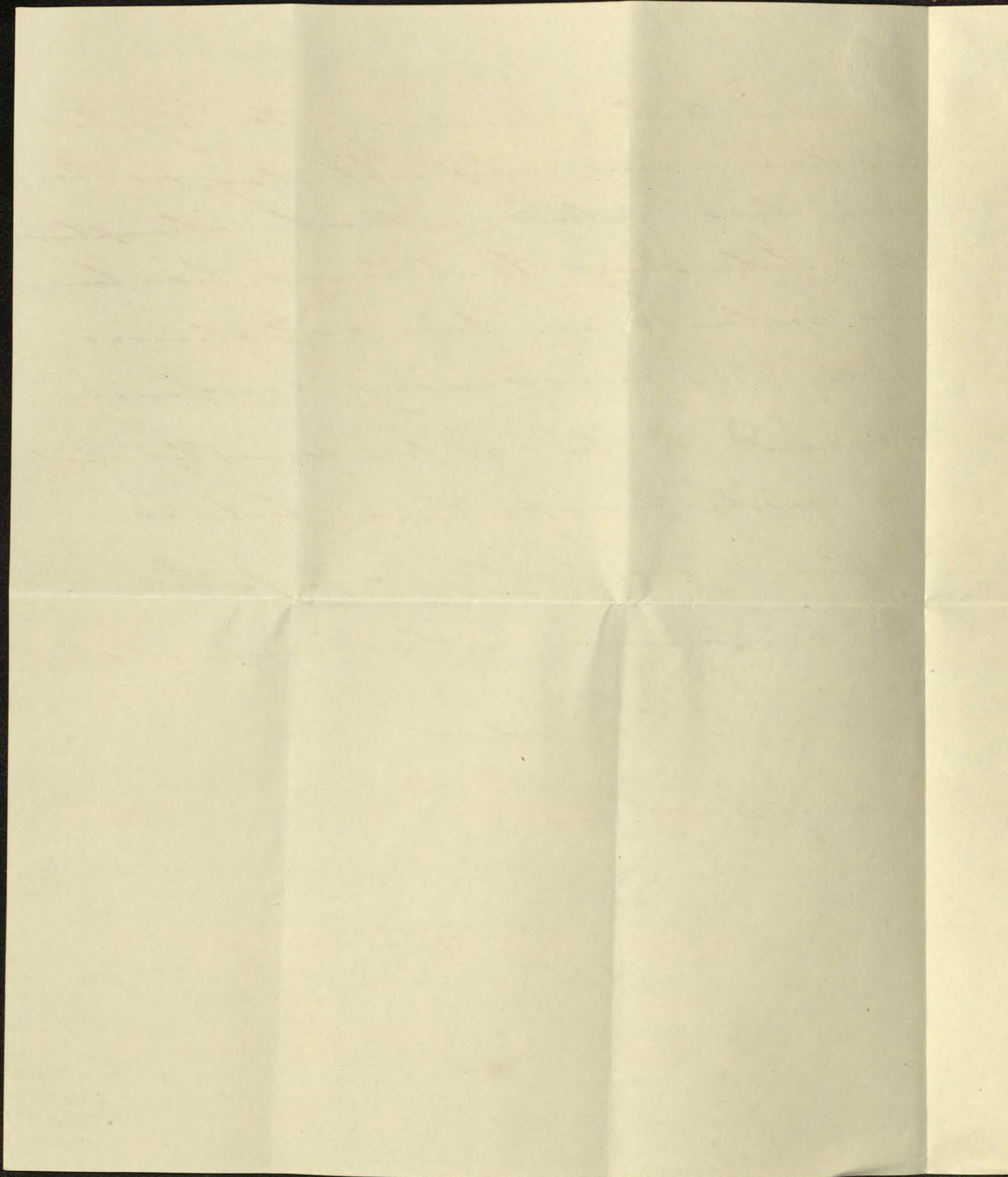


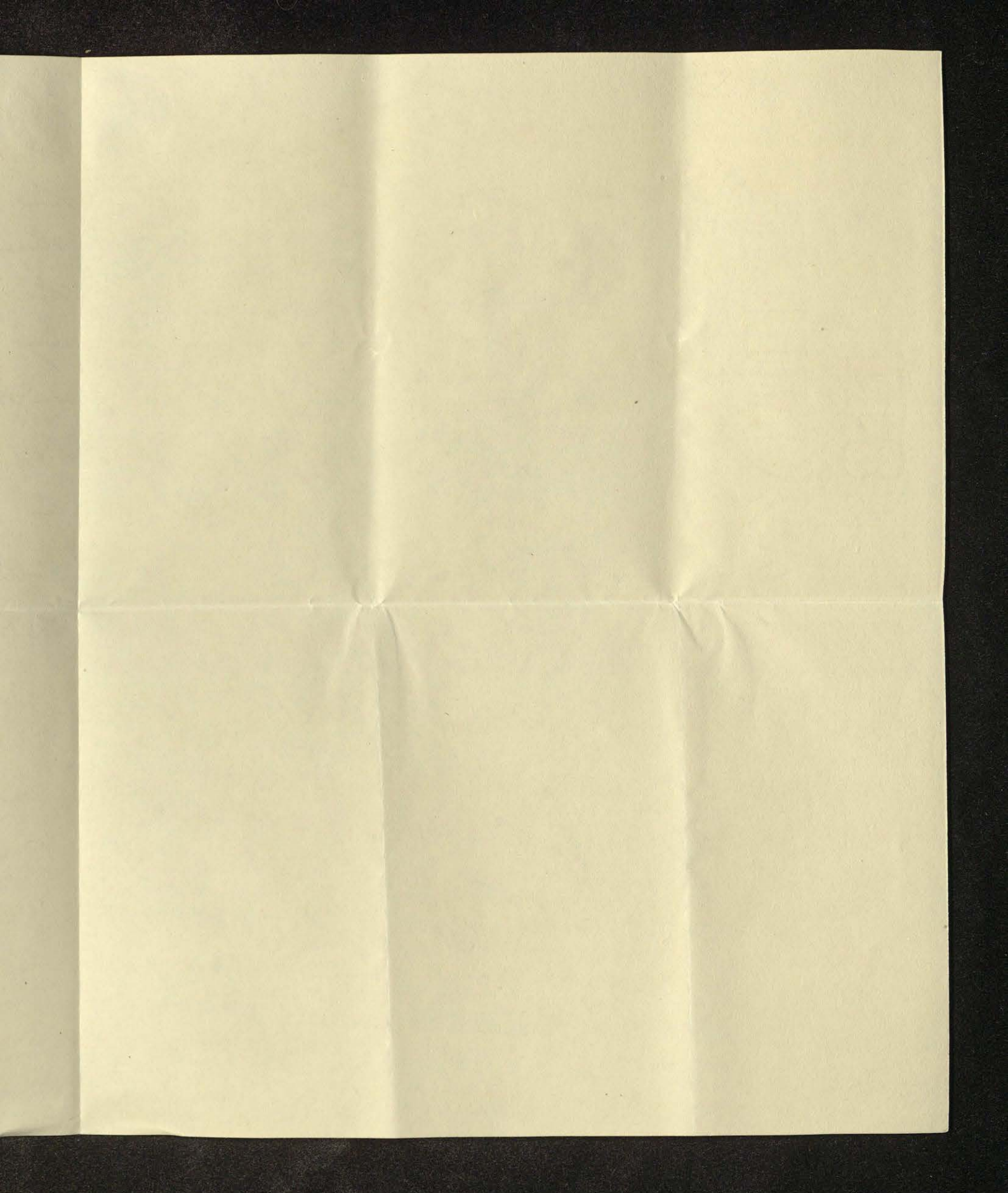
8

May 9. 1812

MED/17/1/107

My dear Brother I am sorry to say there
has been a very unprofitable day as the
King has talked without interruption
the whole day - & at times has been
very voluble in his conversations
with his ever generous confidant
He must be told as far as possible that
he would be open to, but is
talking as fast as possible &
his appearance whatever of sleep
yet - God bless
Every thing the





F

6

May the 10

MED | 17 | 1 | 108

My dear Brother The King has passed
this day in sleep, we all he has
had nearly 11 hours on the course
of the day. After a bad night it
is fortunate that sleep came to
his assistance as it is to be hoped
this has for a time put down
the Paroxysm that appeared
among us all yesterday -
When the King was well
before the Lord just in the
same sleep-like state, he
went to bed quietly, but soon
he was here in bed began
to talk again - I suppose
long time you receive this
you will hear from Ireland
that he has seen the R
& found time given much
also on the face & he

must be greatly altered for
I incline to think the King
may like all the Pictures of
George the 2^d Of course he
will likewise have told
you that the Journal were
not here found which is
a most serious distress and
Bott is humble as you
may suppose as well as
all the Kings Piques -
I hope the Commissaries will
never allow to have for
place unsearched for I really
feel all these who
have lived in the House
from the highest to the

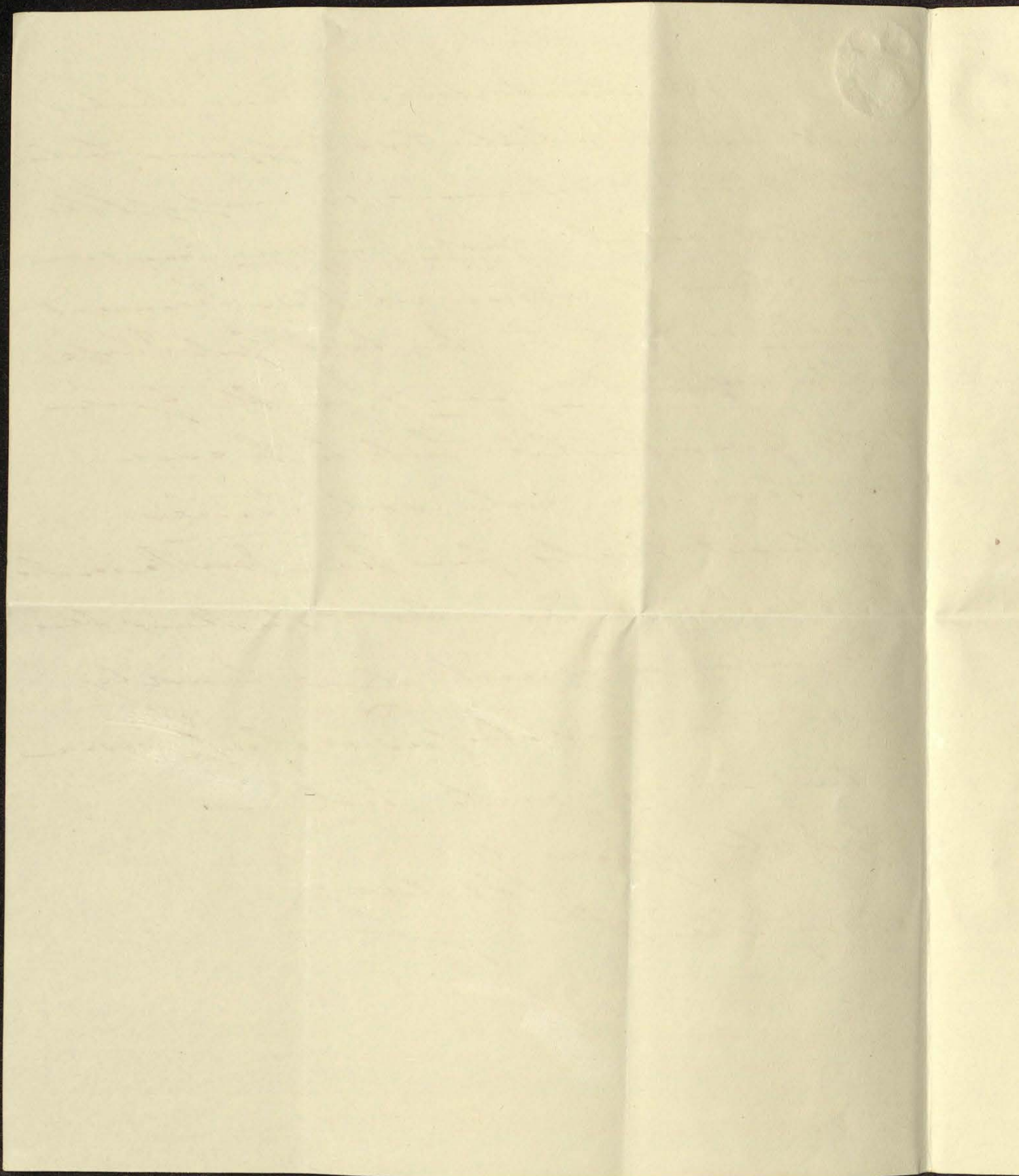
lowest Mary be suspected.
Therefore in common justice
to us all my blue and
my Anne ought to be
served without loss of time
It is the anxious wish of
both Brown & Pitt & all
the Kings Pages & all they
say is that it may be done
immediately & for the sake
of these poor people I certainly
think you will be of my
opinion / putting all our
own feelings on one side
Our time should be lost.
It is wonderful to me
that the Queen does appear
to trouble her head so
little about it. God bless

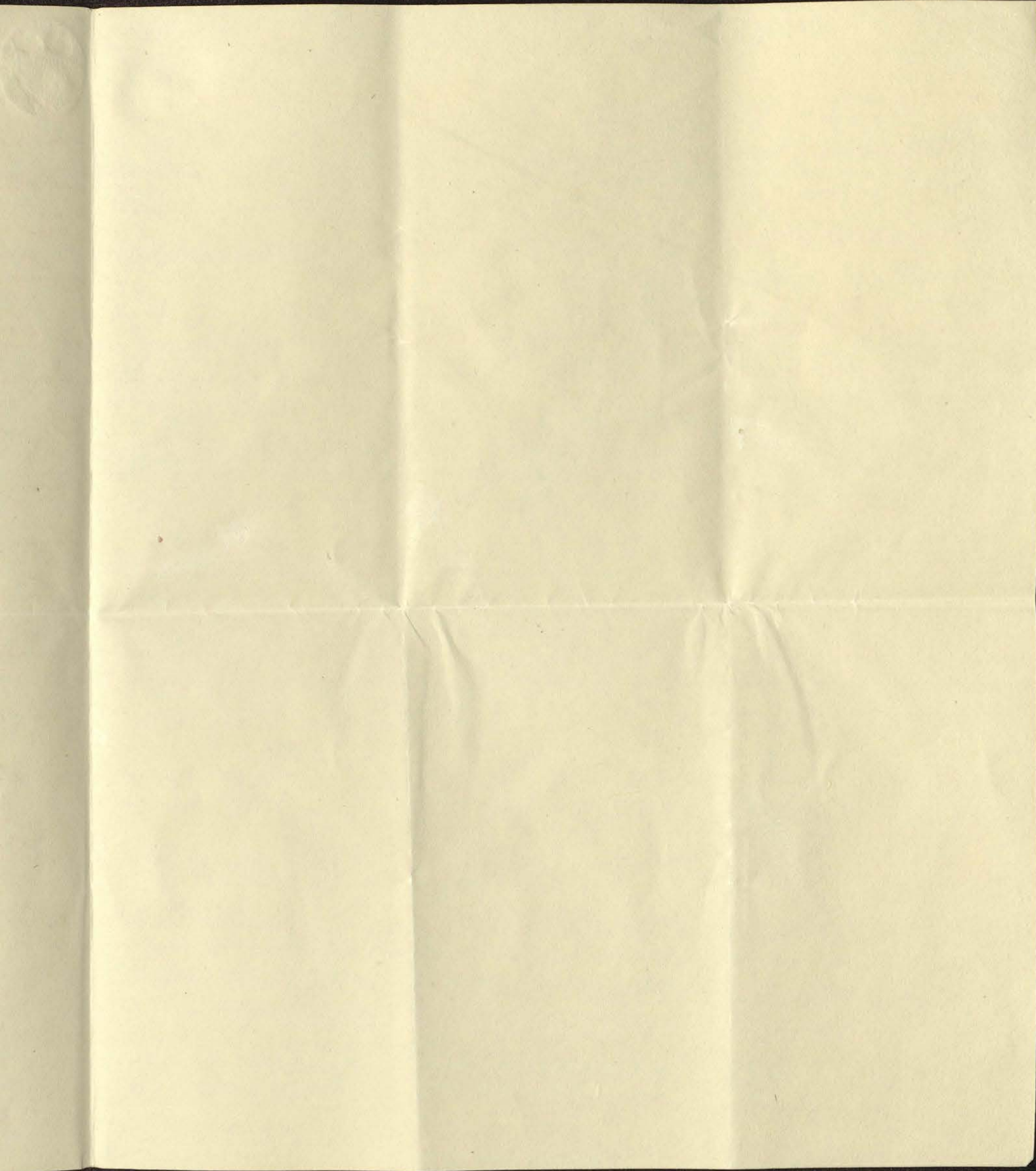
I need not worry you with a
long letter. I nearly forgot in
my return from Ballinac
therefore desired Adolphus
to give you a message from
me while I thought
you were less troubled than
nothing long & sweet —

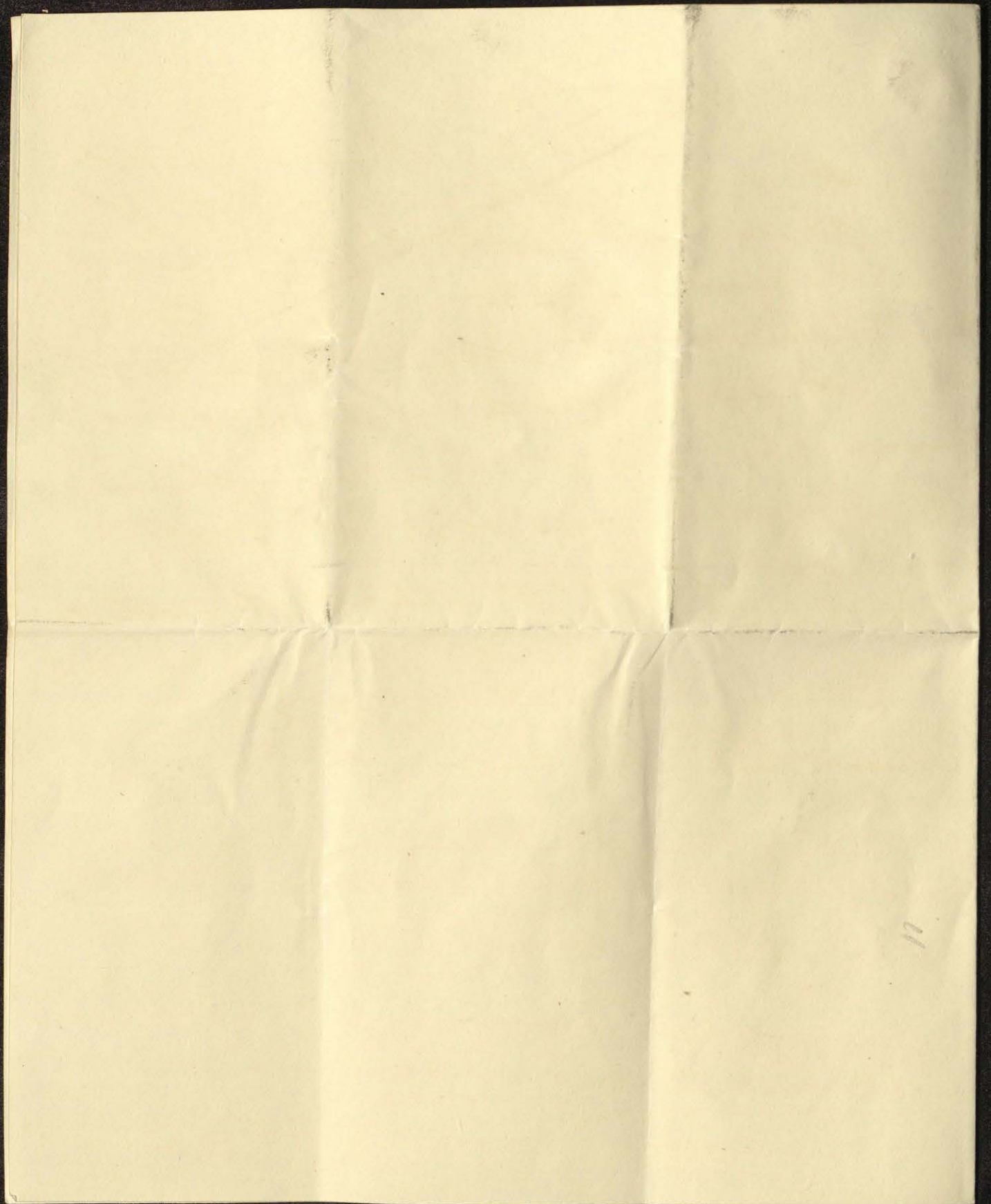
May 11. 1812 MED/17/1/109

My dear Brother so describe how shocked
we all are at what has happened today
in the Hour of our union is impossible
and what we all feel for you day even
dear dear Brother in this demand
of trial is not to be told God I hope
will support you & enable you
to do your Duty, but to be sure
we live in real sad times —
My heart throbs for your poor Parents
large family — As to the thing he
was seized a great deal tenderly
shook at all & hoped a sleep worse
after he got into bed —

God bless you
Mary the 11th







May 13. 1812

MED/17/1/110

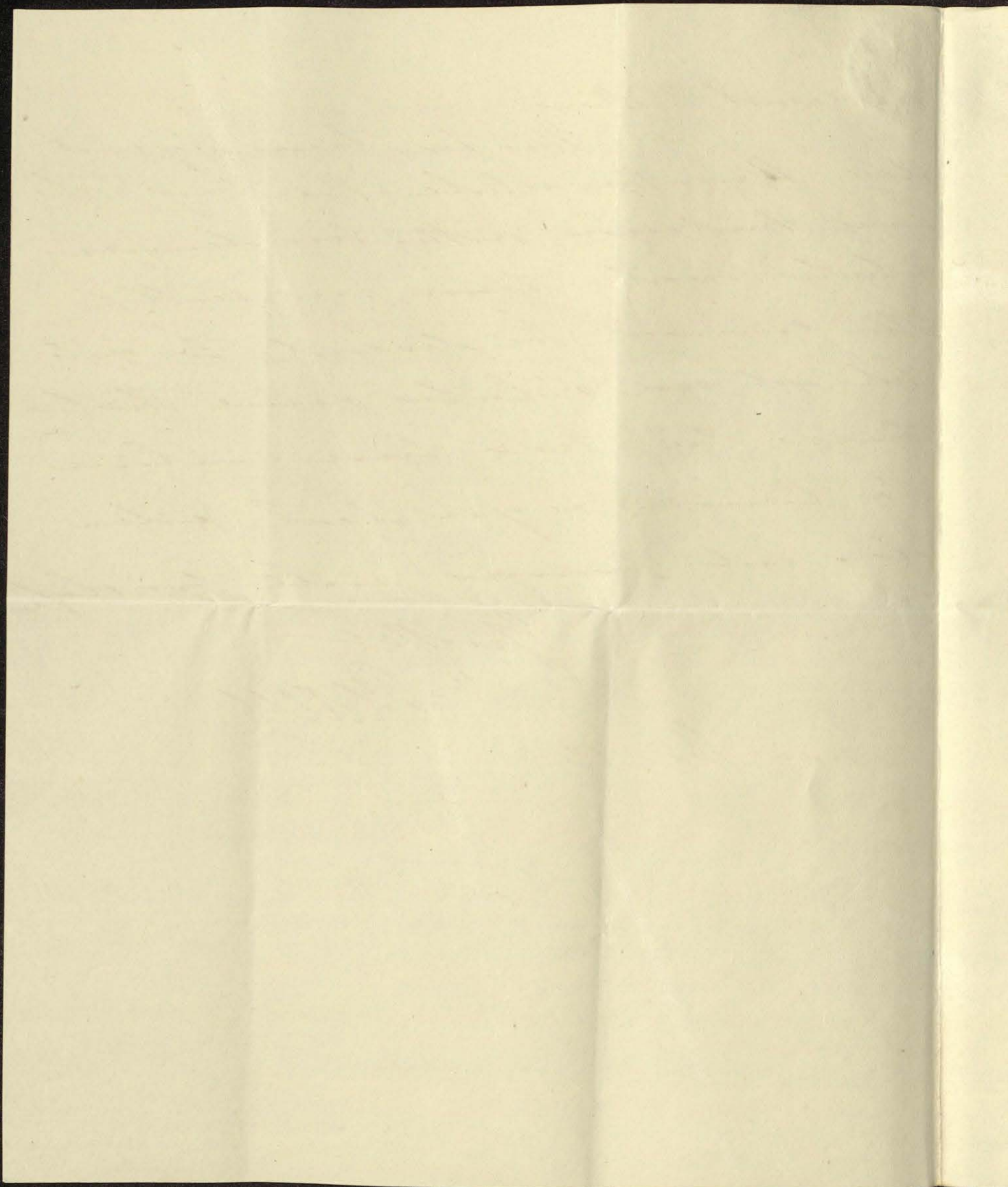
My dearest Brother

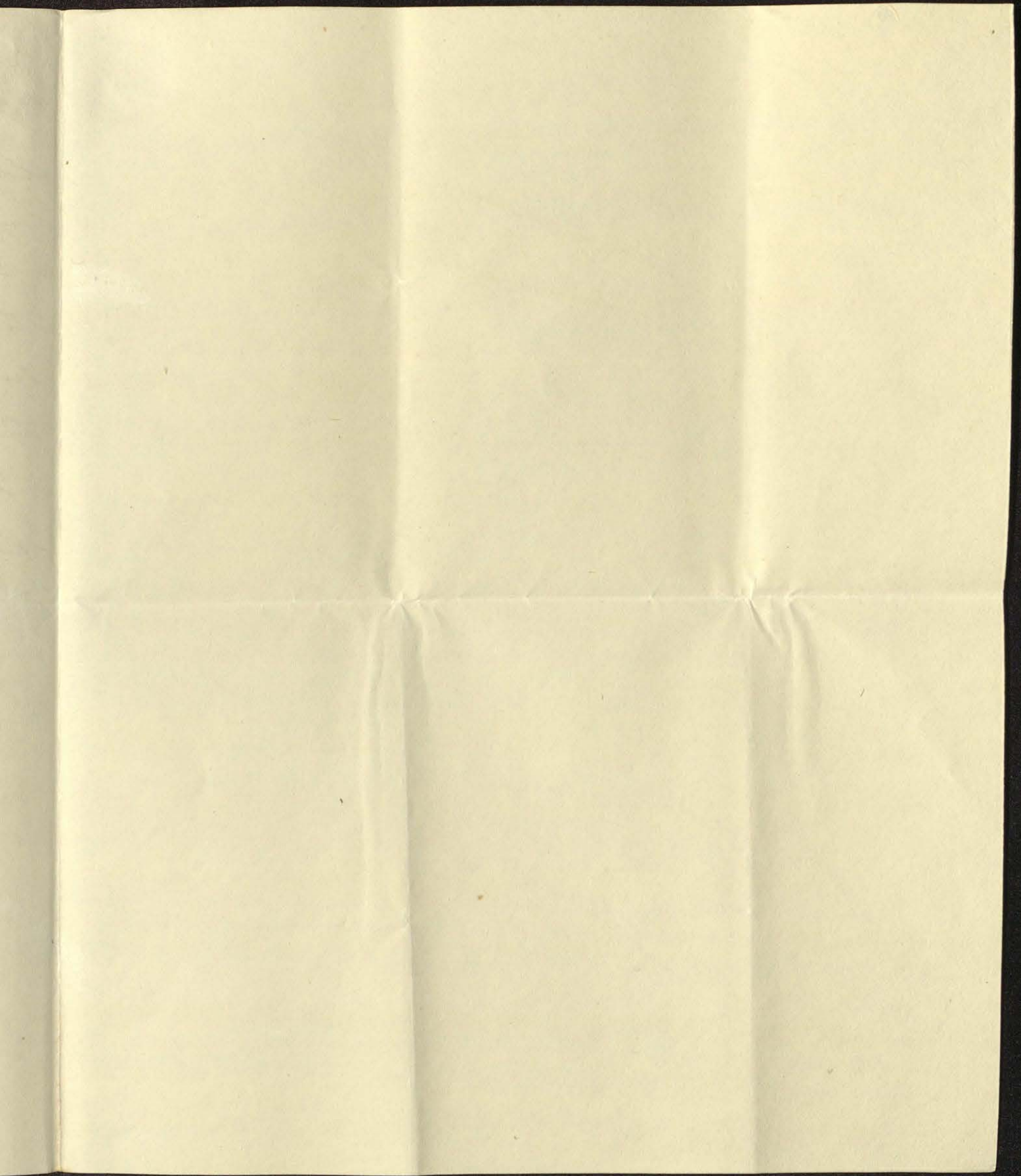
This has been a quiet day, from the whole - Mr King took some business with his dinner which made some very early after evening - He desired to go to bed at six o'clock some that time he had been inclined to cough a good deal but has not however will for sleep

Yours

MARY

May the 13





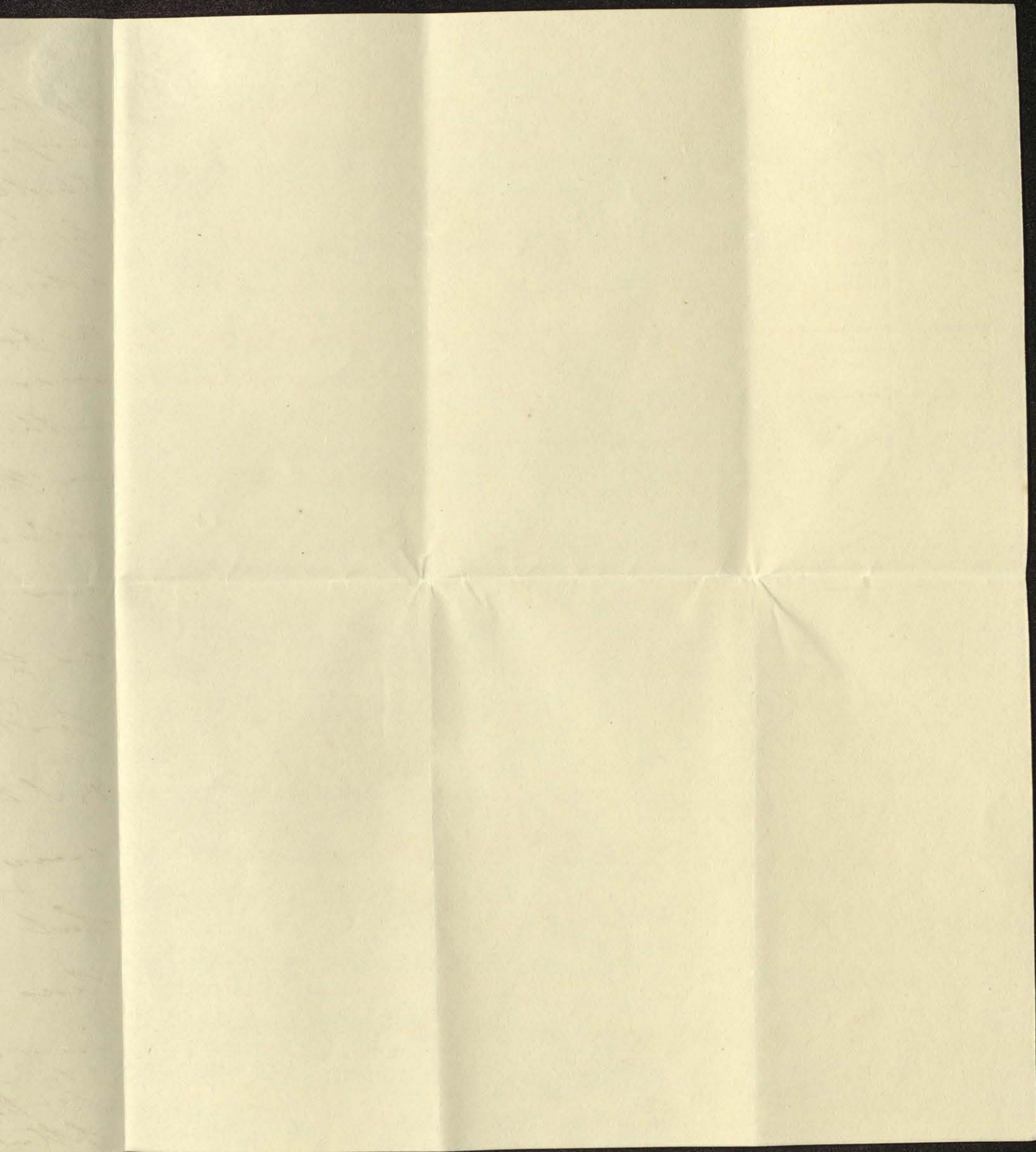
13

MED 17 | 1 | 111

May the 14

My dear Brother This has been a very quiet
 composed day with the the King & he has
 hardly spoke at all. He went to bed
 by his own desire but was not
 asleep when Bost came up —
 As far as things are gone on here
 we are to be very well satisfied
 with Charlotte all she has done
 in the useful and that to
have removing has been
my purpose since I came out of
the city, because she only came
 just in time for dinner
 & I have had no private
conversations with her
 but her business with the world
 has been just what it
 ought to be — I thank God
 for every affair and your last
 letter which we expect G. W. M. M. M.

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





14

May 15. 1812.

MED | 17 | 1 | 112

My dear Brother
This has been upon the
whole a quiet day with the King
Sir Henry Dalrymple had some conversation
with the King to day the first part
was very independent but the last
20 Minutes the King gave great
proofs of memory - He was here
rather more comfortable than evening
& was not asleep when both
came up - The Queen had Charlotte
alone with her to day for a
full hour & the Queen took
that opportunity of speaking
to her on many points
which the Queen told me
she should give you a brief
particular account of by letter
but so far I can tell you

That the Queen thinks she took
all she could say much better
than she expected Charlotte
took a walk with me immediately
after was in high good humor
& natural good spirits, but here
you see a great error of what
I imagined between her & the Queen
which I am I am very glad of
as I think it much better
all those conversations should
remain between them -
She came to me after
dinner, and my paper
in her presence to the Queen
which is a proof the
conversations would have
had a good effect & my
good humors & heard to see
all - & talk of returning

Monday with the appearance of
my pleasure my and she has
seen in the subject of all that
has passed this week. I do not
just what you could have
wished & is much shocked at
the loss spent that is your
faith & heart made every
thing I could to do the
present make the appearance
a Public example of God
Bless you and thank you
ever yours
Mary
May the 15



15

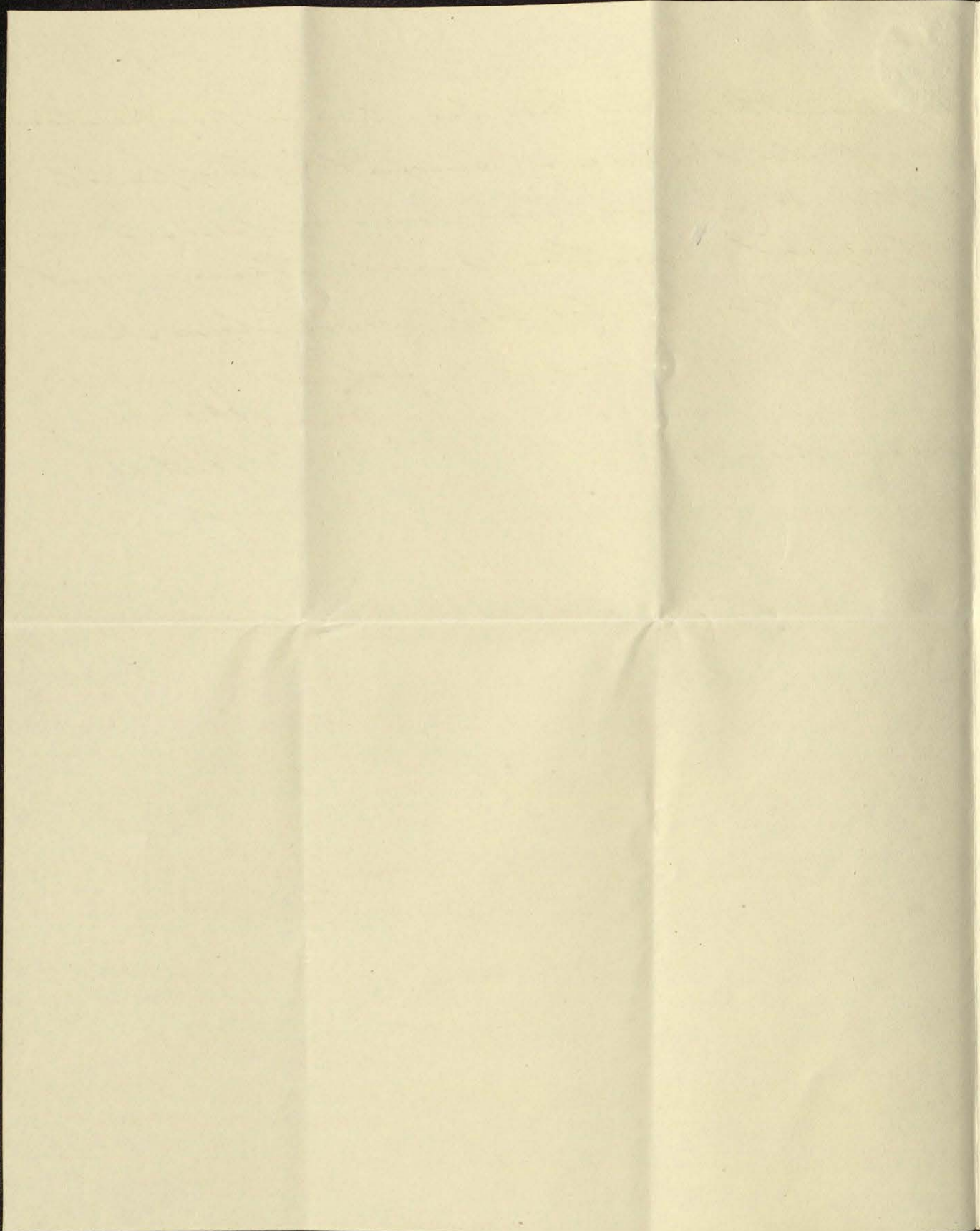
May. 16. 1812

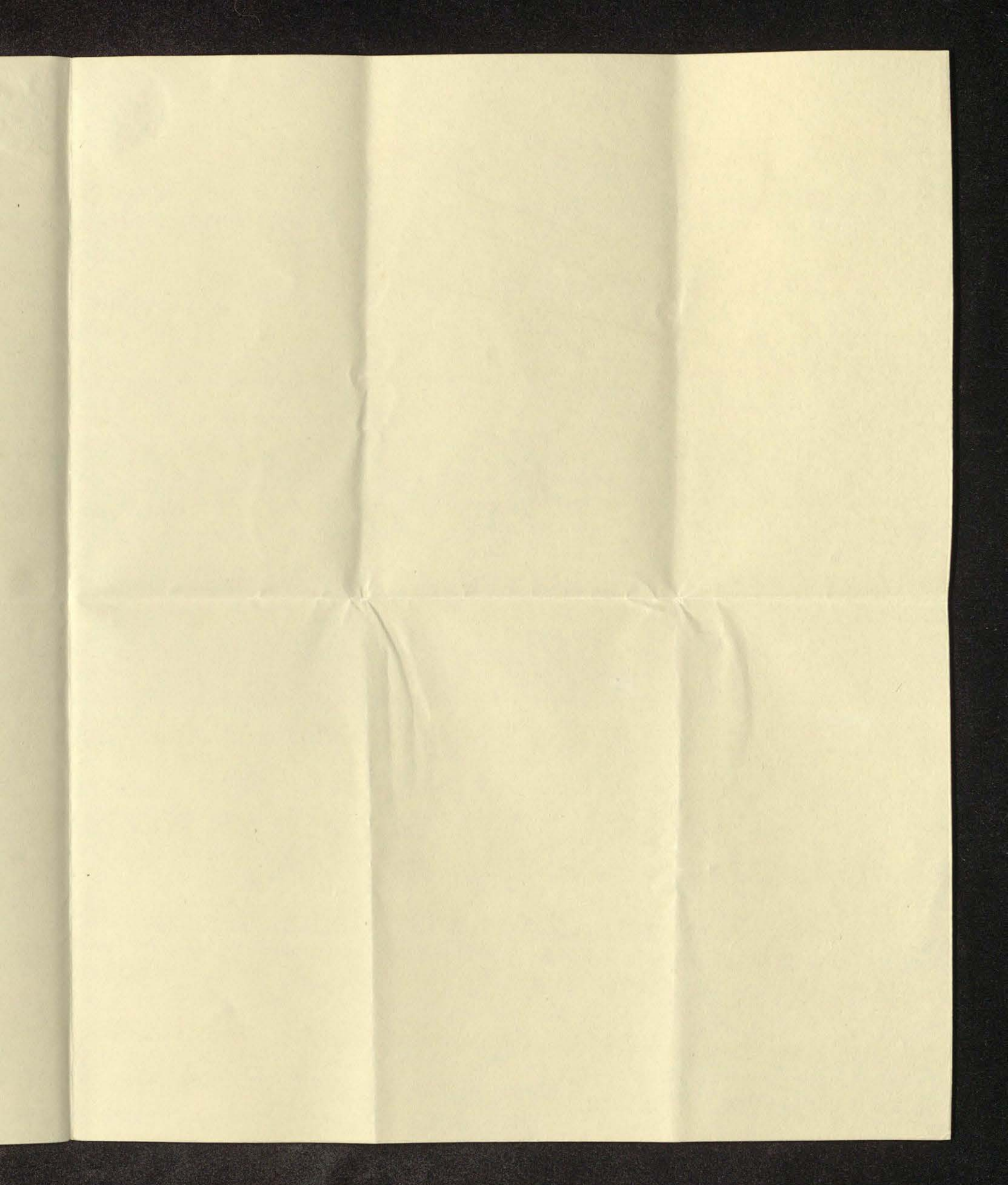
MED | 17 | 1 | 113

My dear Mr. B. I have had a particular
quiet day & none of comfort & happiness
to the King as he has appeared
satisfied with every thing, and
to bed early by his own desire
but is not asleep yet.

Yours
Wm. Pitt

May the 16





16

May 17. 1812

MED | 07 | 1 | 114

My dearest Brother the early part of this day
was most particularly quiet but
since the Kings disorder he has been
highly singing & laughing but in
perfect good humour. He also not appear
to be inclined to sleep yet -
You will have received a letter
by this time from the Queen
acquainting you that she took
courage to rise this morning
in one of his last moments today
& I think sure it is over she
is very happy she has never
before - she was greatly over-
come when she got back to
her own room, but finally
says if they always behave
to let her see time when
she is so young as he was to

day she shall have an opportunity
from time to time to see him
she found him very little altered
in the face his business
quite his own, but all he
said evinced a most disordered
mind - the only very beautiful
thing she did expect to see
was a faithful correctional
length -

Yours affly
Mary

Novy the 17

time
him
d
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l
l
l

[Faint, illegible handwriting]

17

May 19. 1812

MED | 17 | 1 | 115

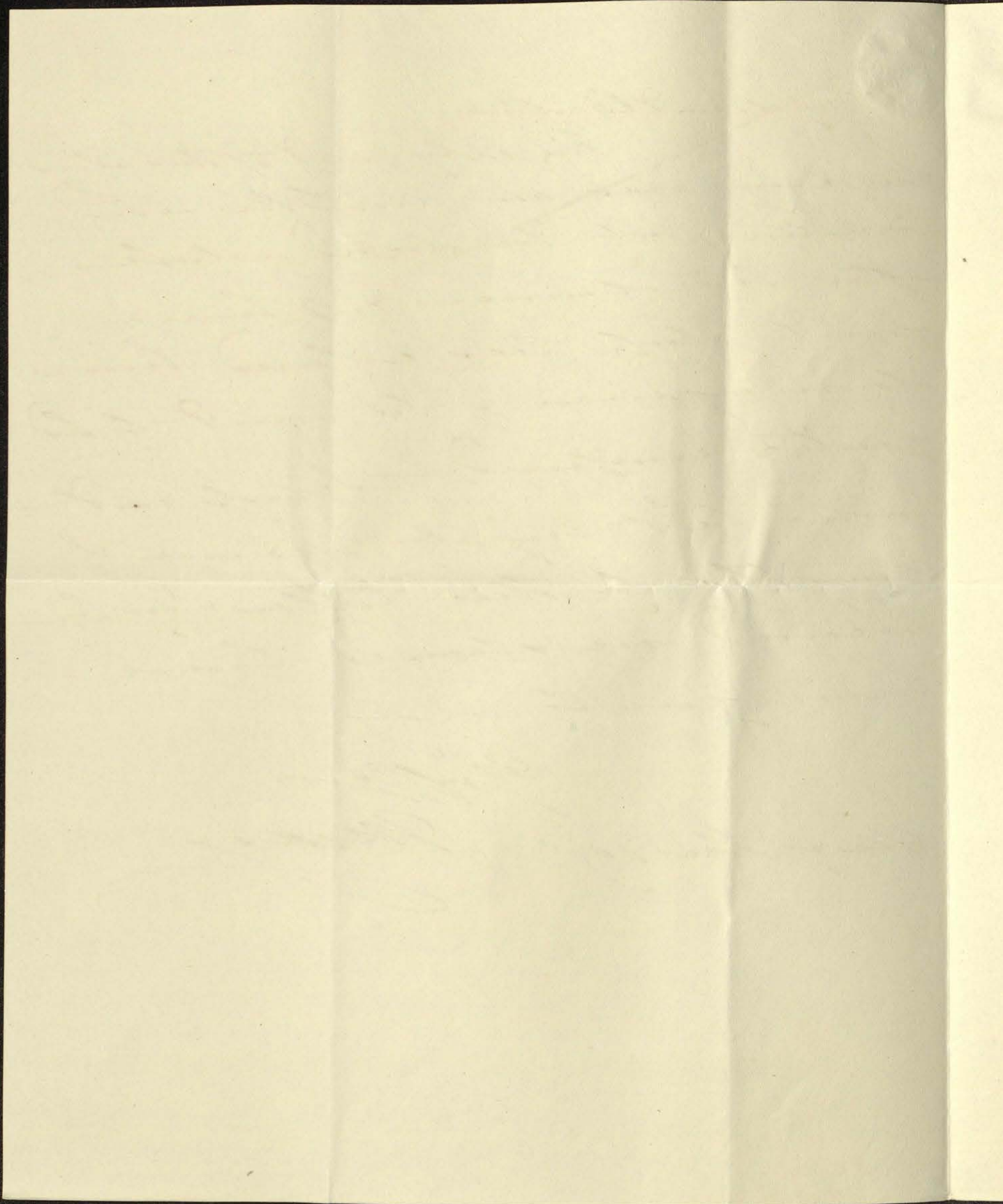
My dear Brother

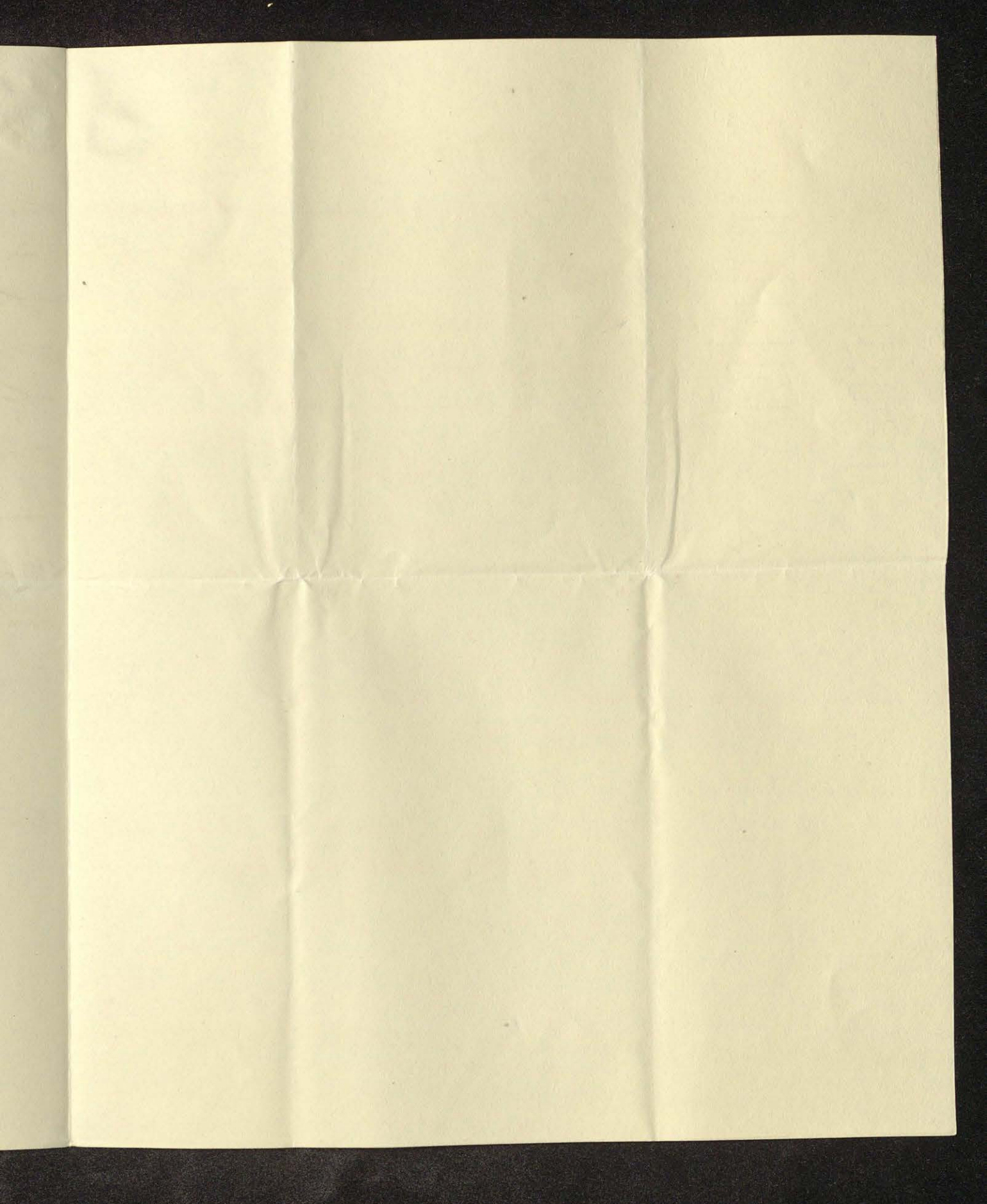
The early part of this day
the King was very in talk and
talkative, but he stopped a while
after his dinner & 4 times
quitted sleep was entered him
down again & he went to bed
quite composed - I did not
write last night because I
thought by the letter you
received we should have
seen you to day -

Yours

May the 19

May





18

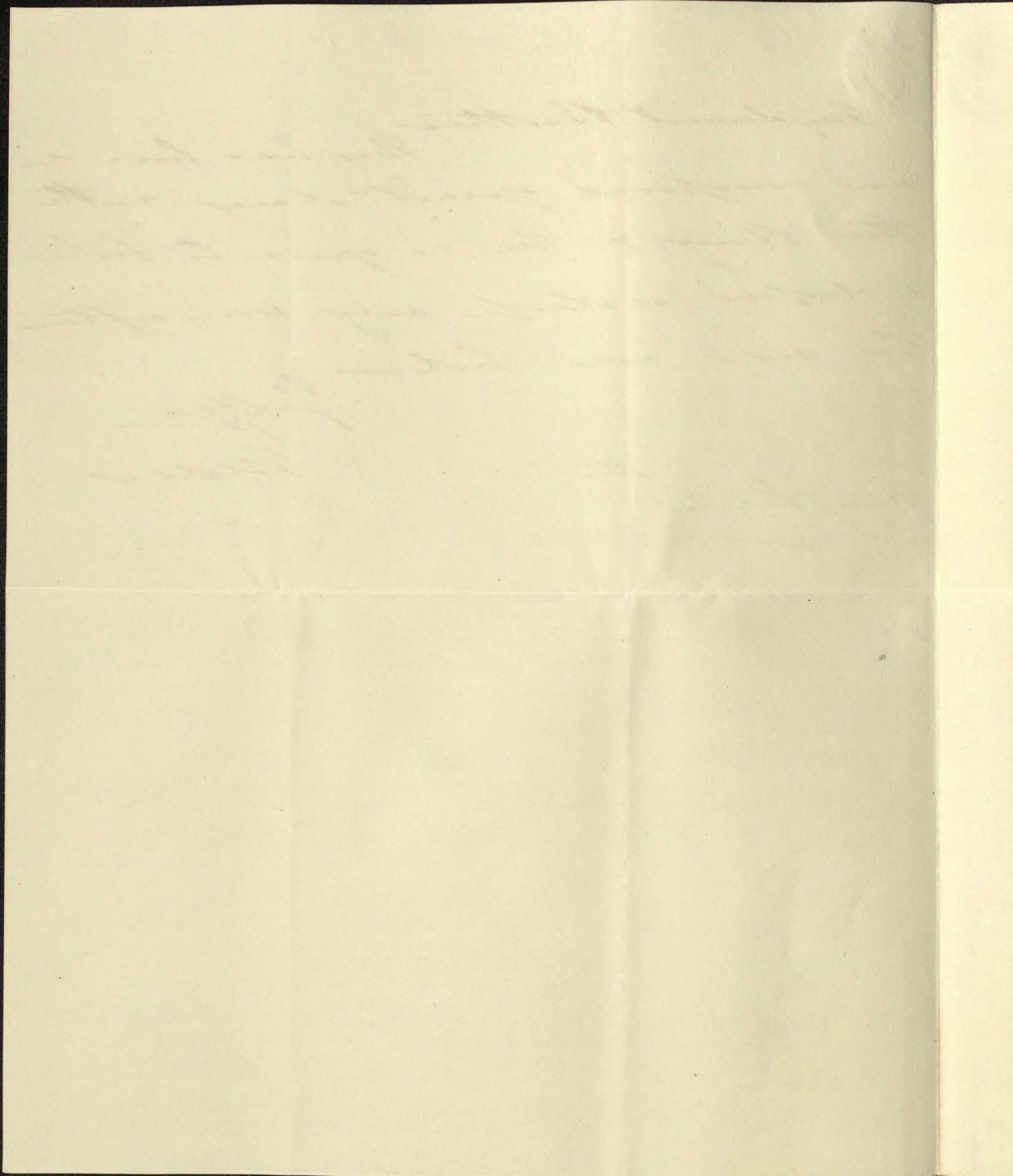
May 20, 1812.

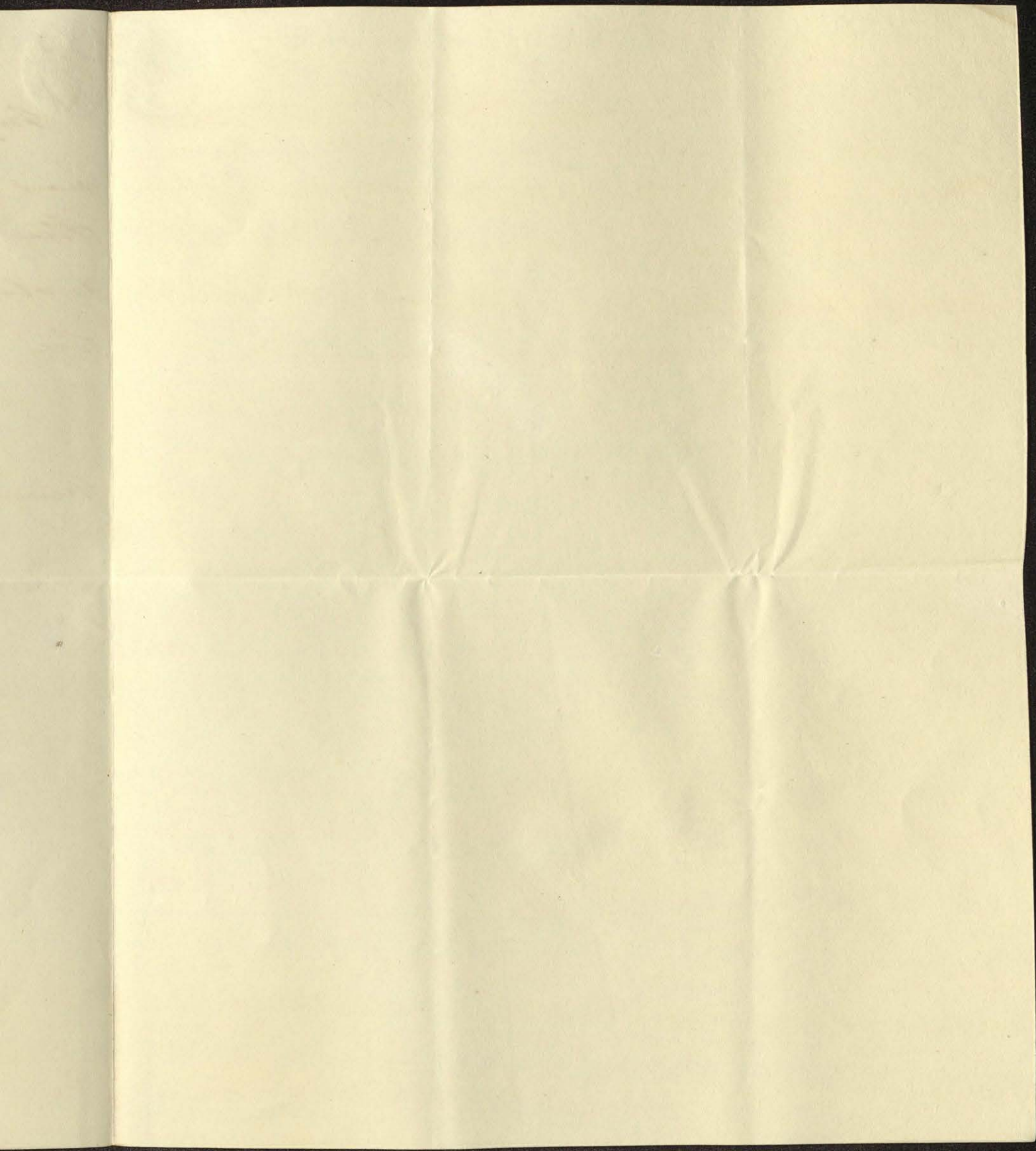
MED/17/1/116

My dear Brother
I have had a
very composed quiet sleep with
the King & he is quite to bed
& started asleep very soon after
he was in bed—

Yours
Wm

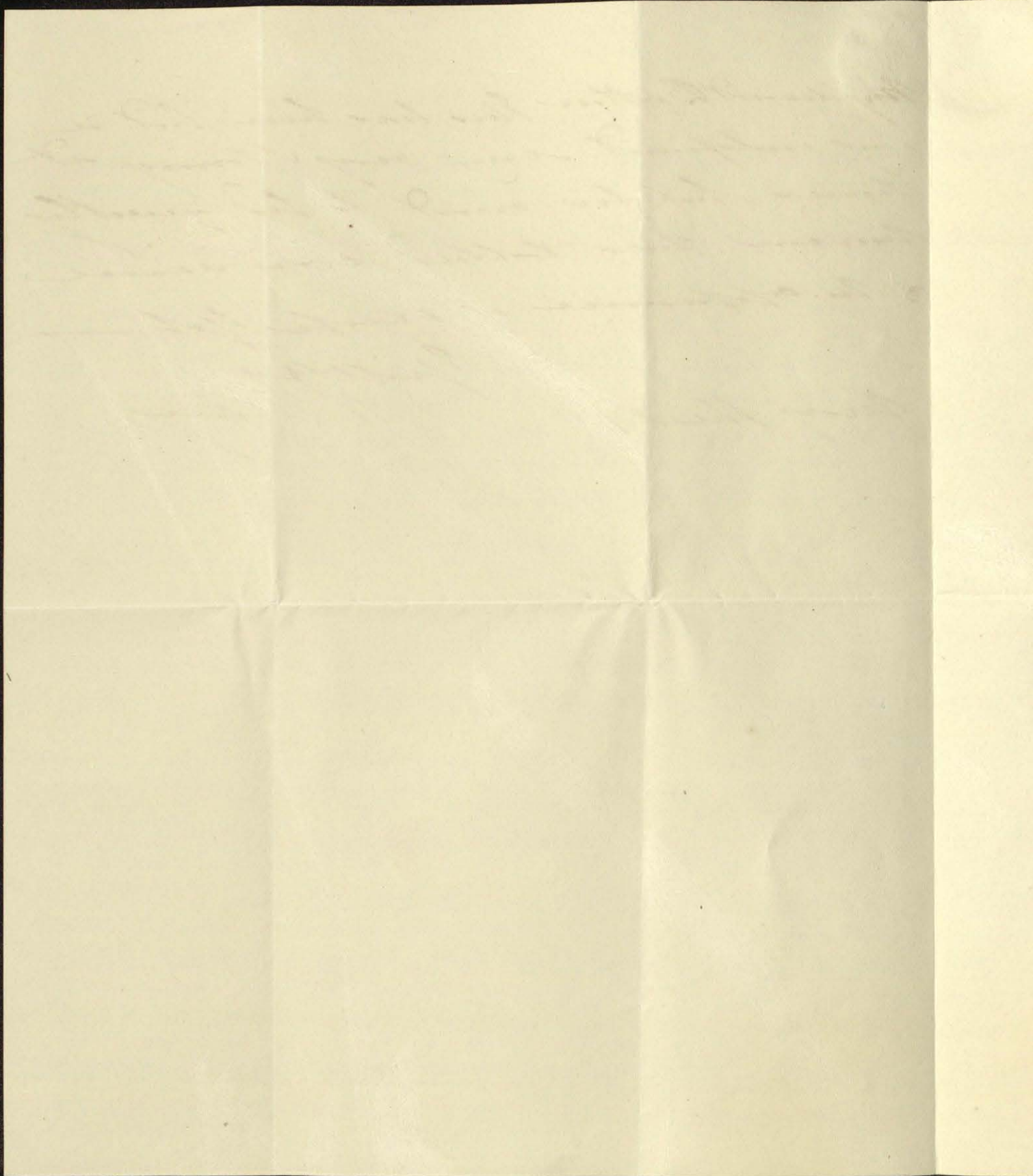
May the 20th

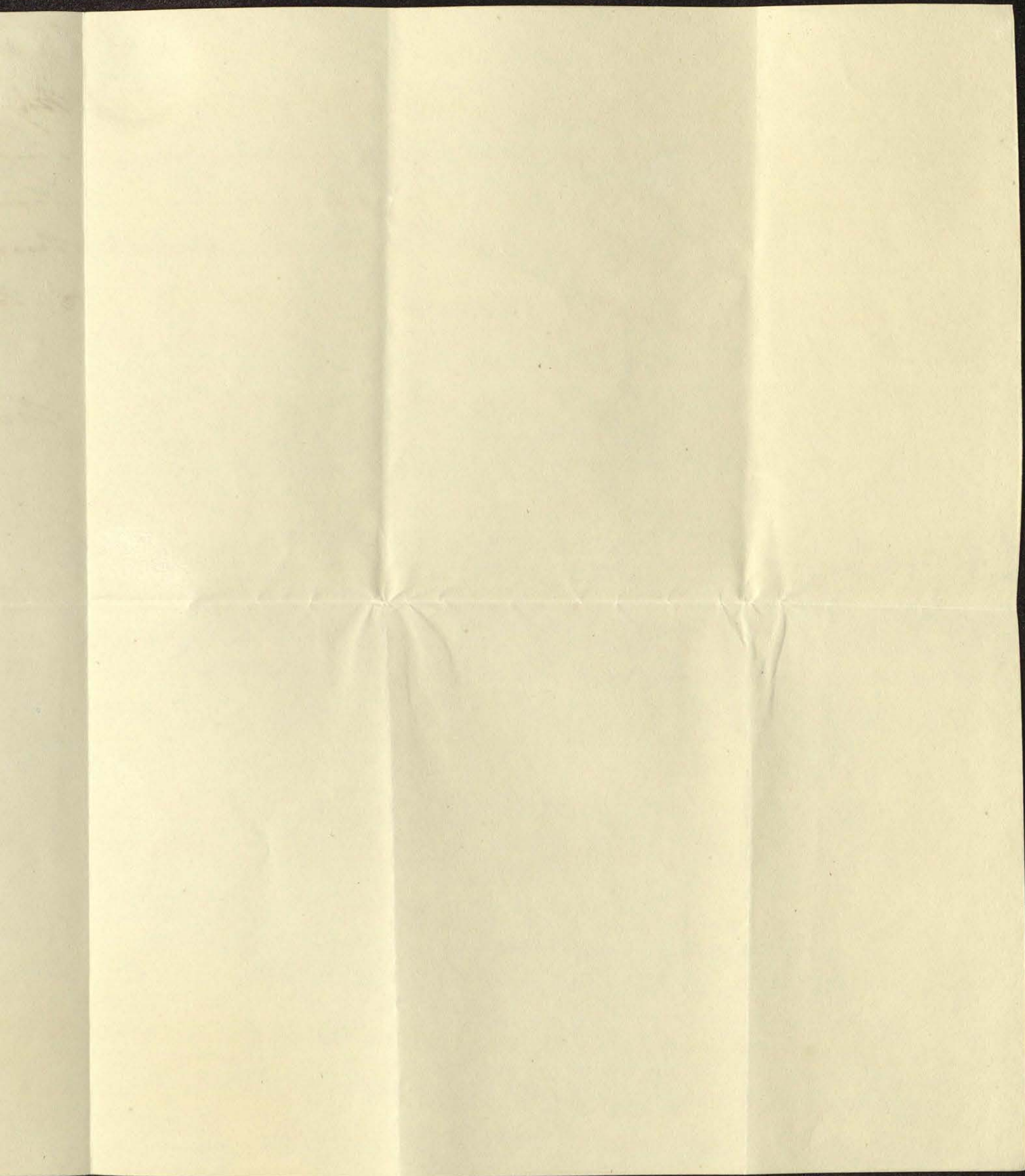


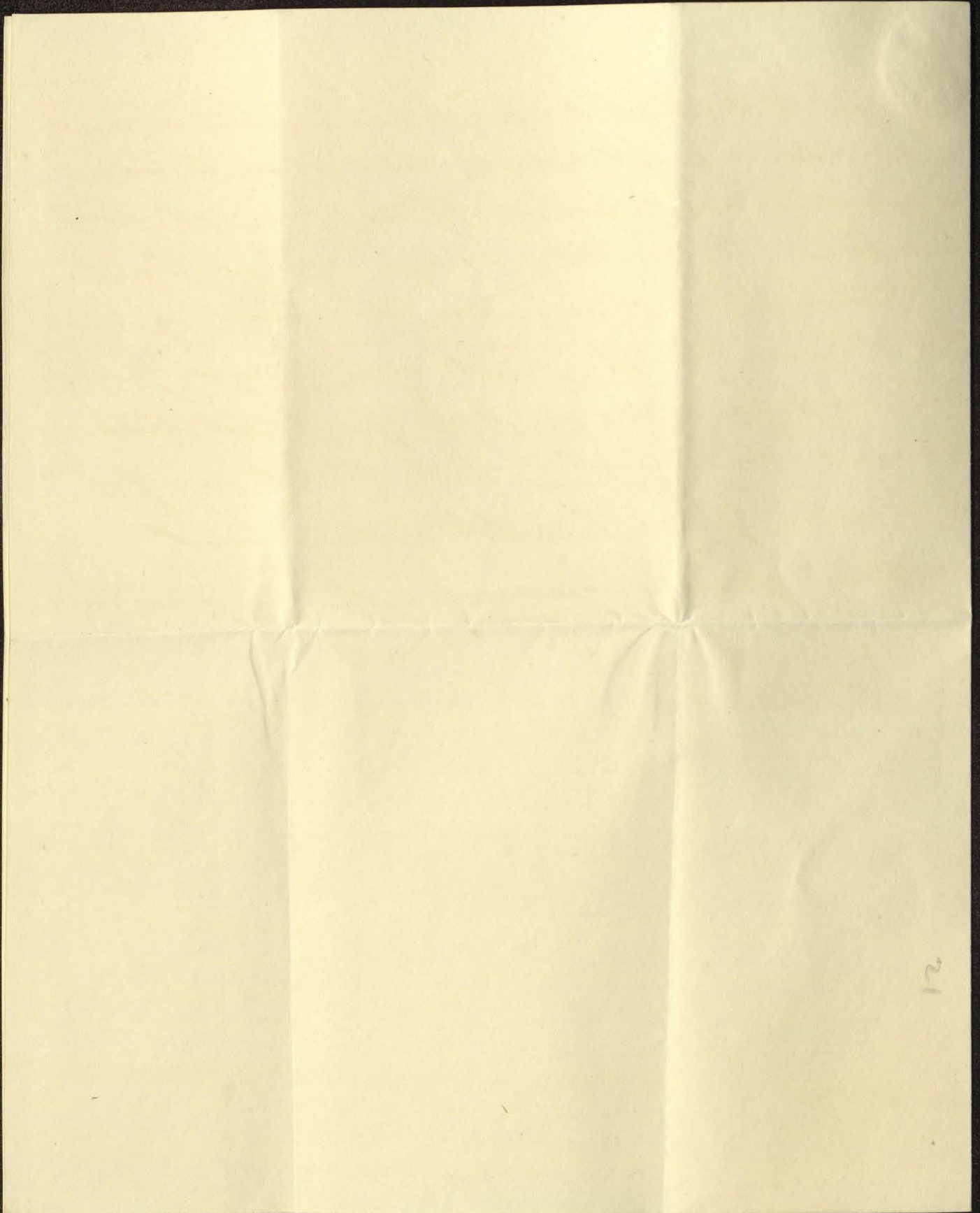




20





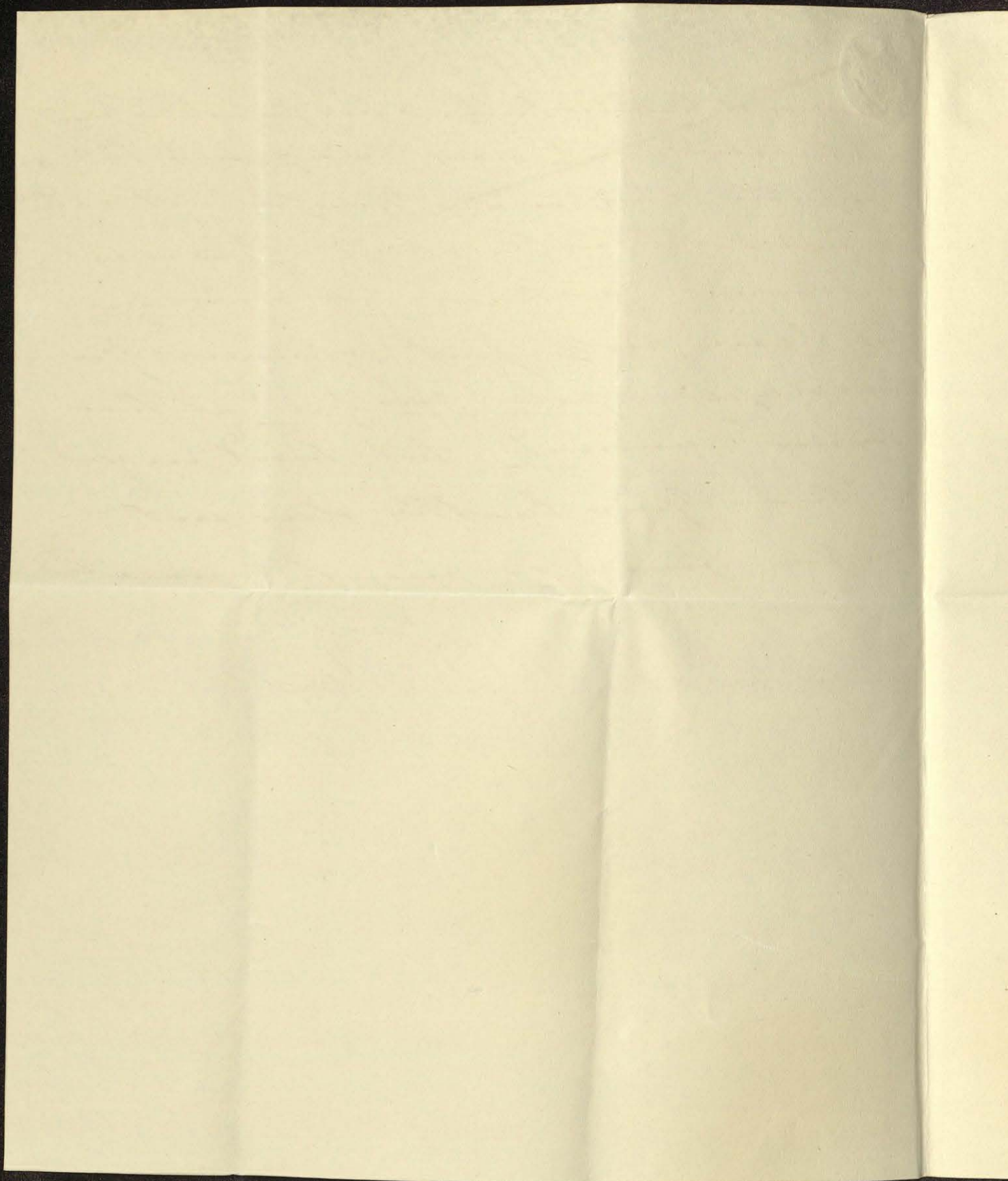


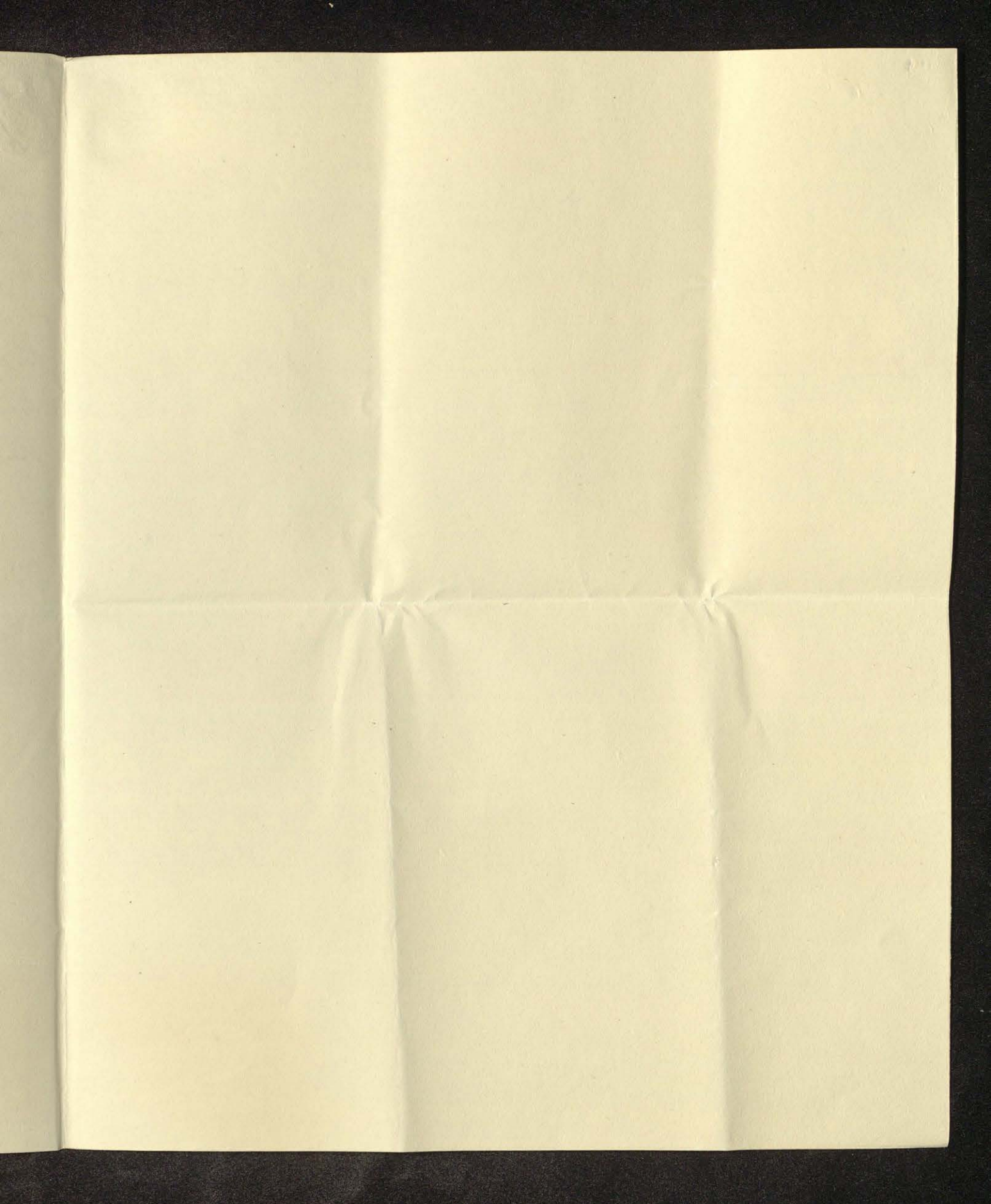
May 22. 1812. MED | 17/1/118

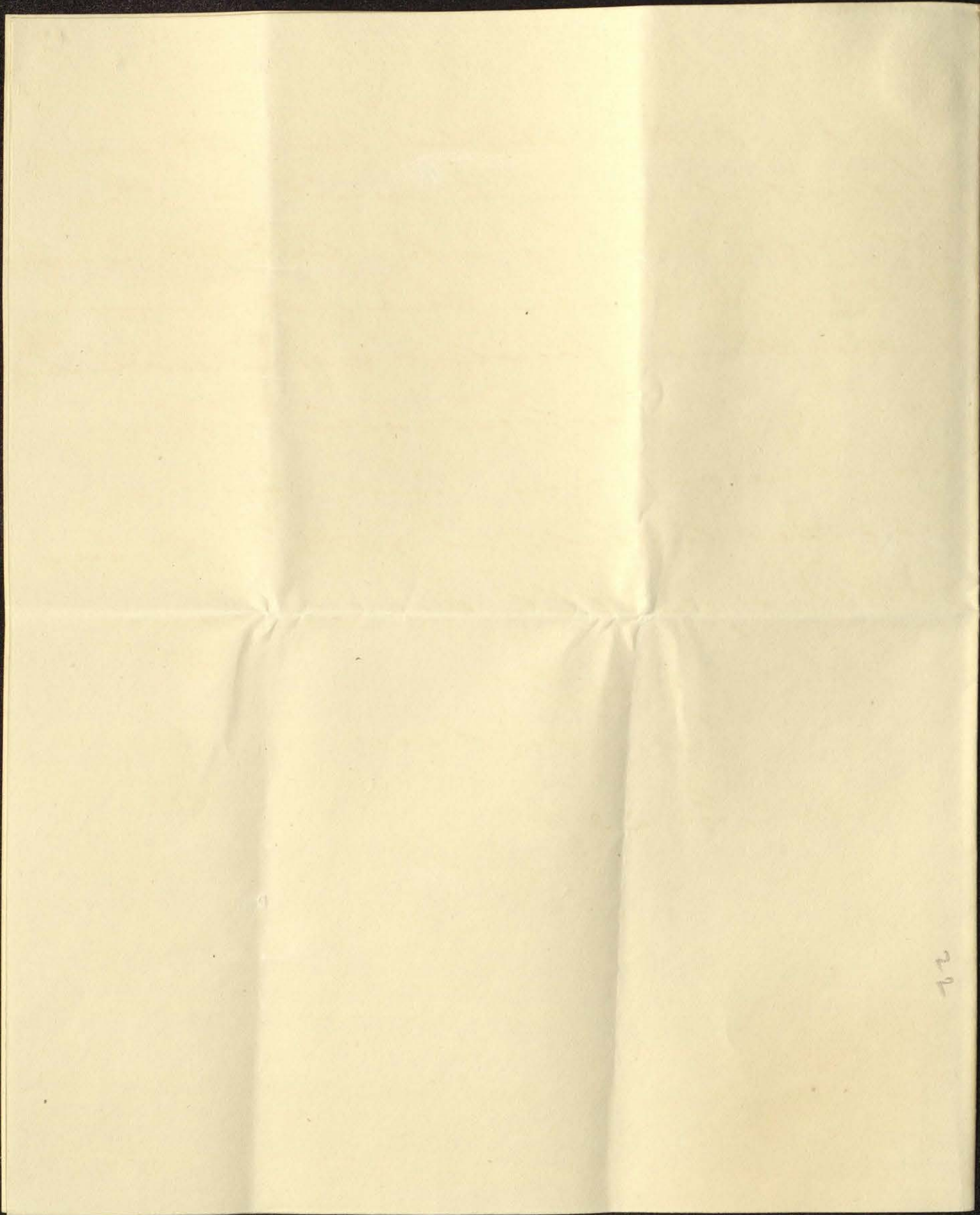
My dear Mr. Bostwick the King has passed a most
particular great day has gone to bed
respectfully composed, therefore it is to
be hoped he will sleep - Thus is not
a moment God knows to worry you
but I can well just reassure you
and deeply I feel for you at this
trying moment, but trust in God
to bear your burden does not
suffer from so much anxiety

Yours
Mary

May the 22







72

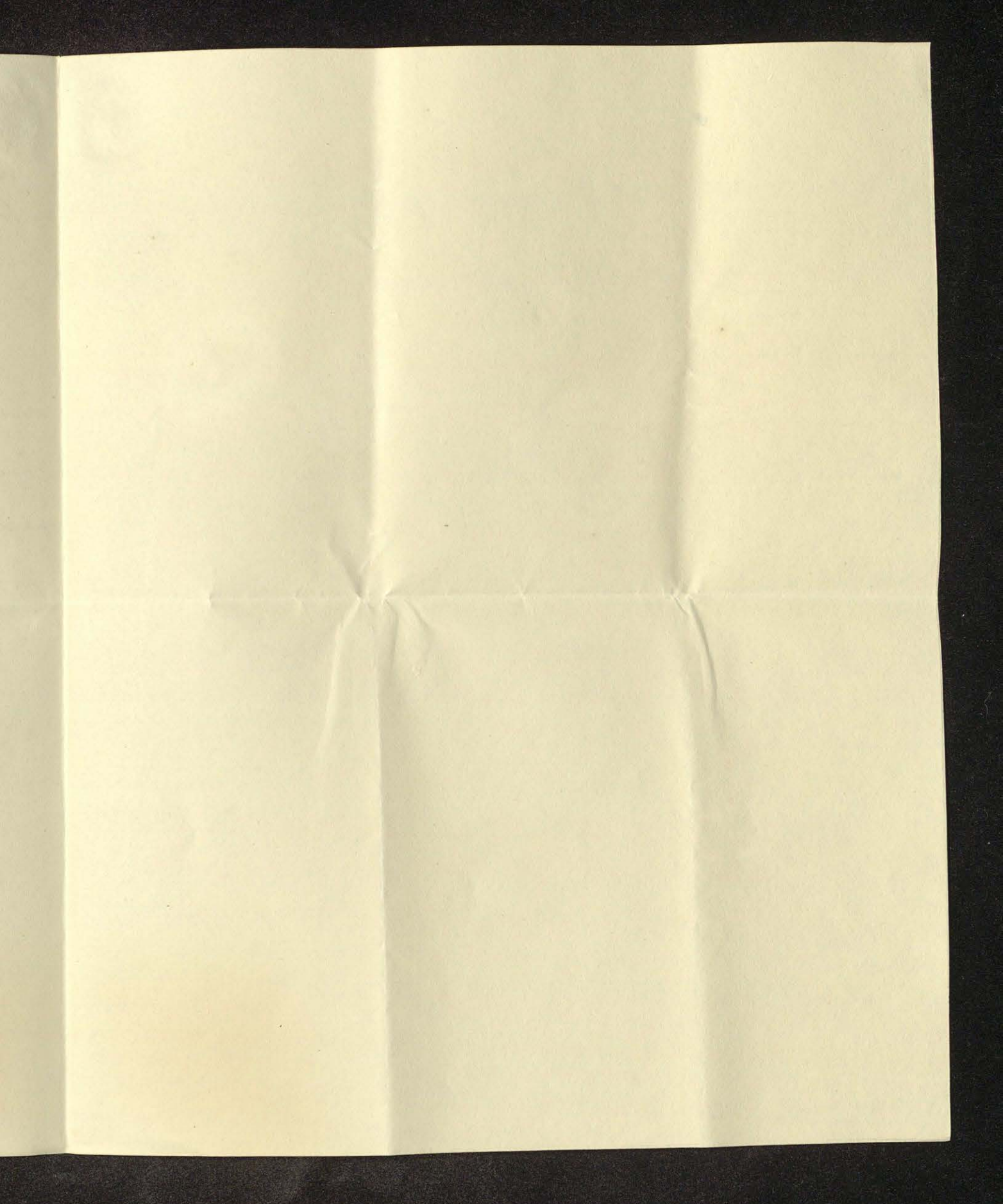
May 23. 1812

MED | 17 | 1 | 119

My dear Brother I have had a very
unpleasant day (though quiet) as the
King has been much lost at times
Dr Baillie made himself known
to the King to day & the conversation
was most particular last
The dinner was very long as
was the undressing & the R has
talked a great deal in going
to bed -

Yours
M. King

May the 23



25

May 24. 1812

MED | 17 | 1 | 120

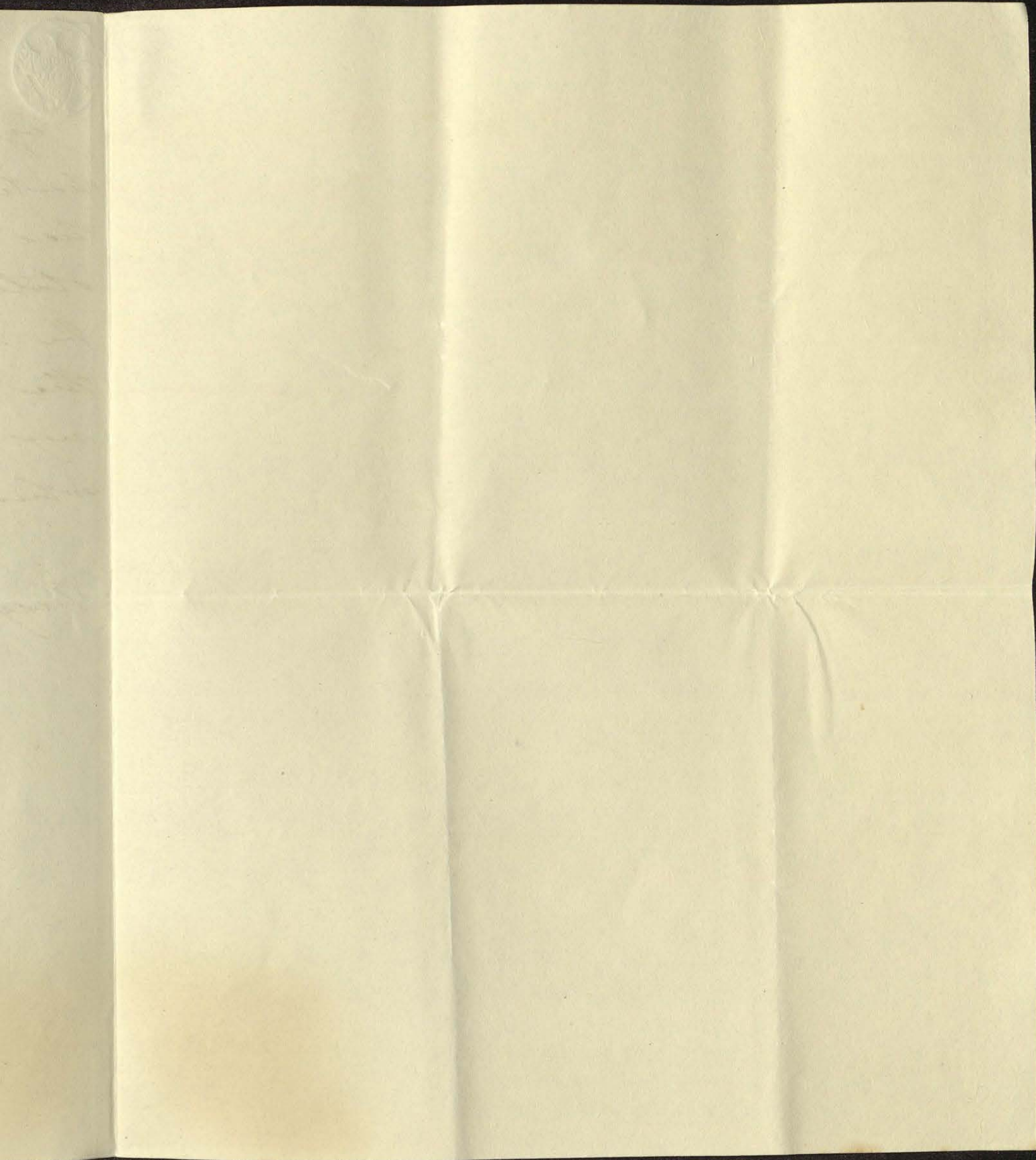
My dear Brother
This has been a most
particular quiet day, but one that
has strongly marked the disorderly
state of the poor Rego's mind —
He has had a good deal of sleep in
the course of the day and to bed
very quietly, but was not asleep
when I got up —

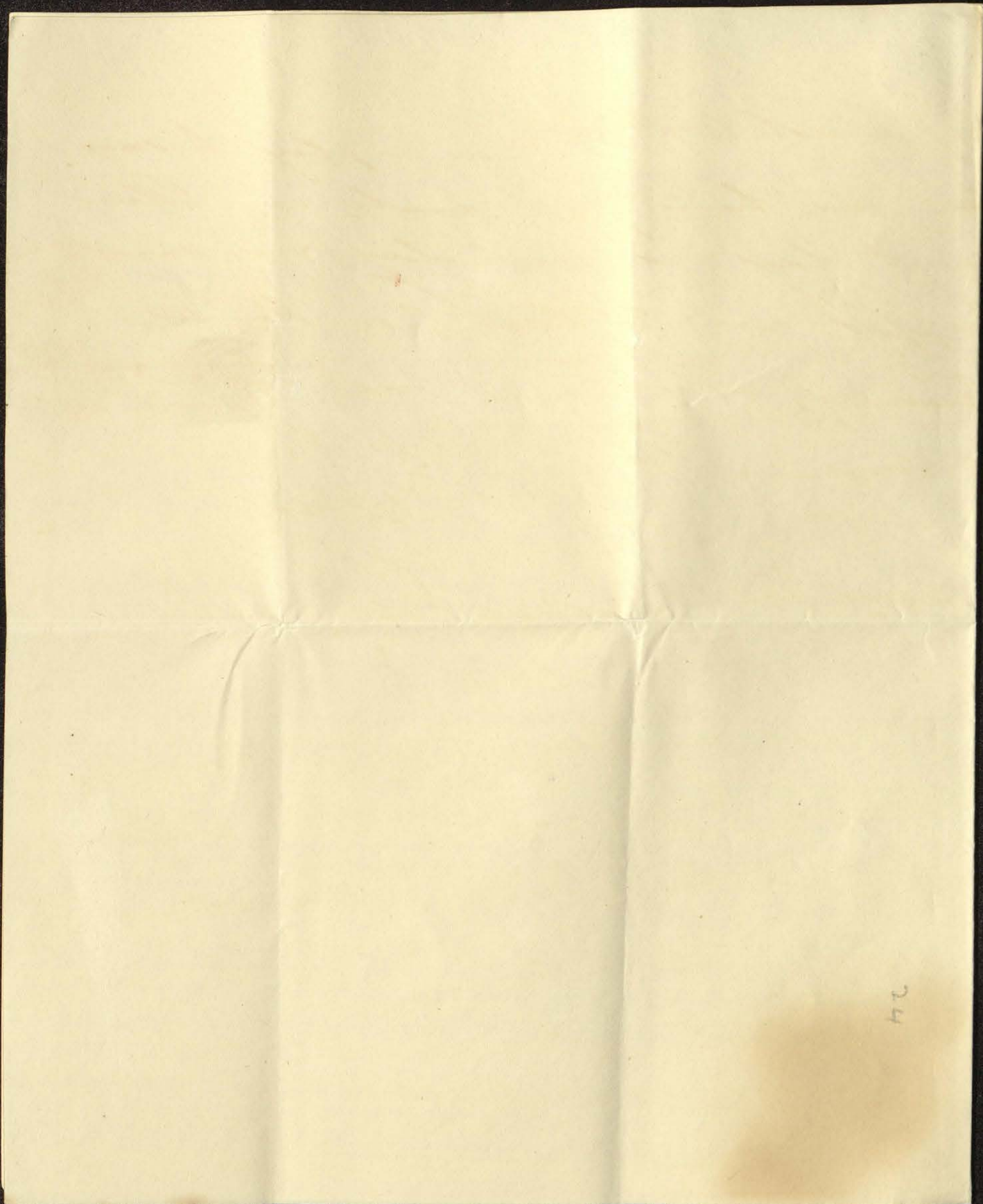
Yours
Wm. M. M. M.

May the 24



[Faint, illegible handwriting in cursive script, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]



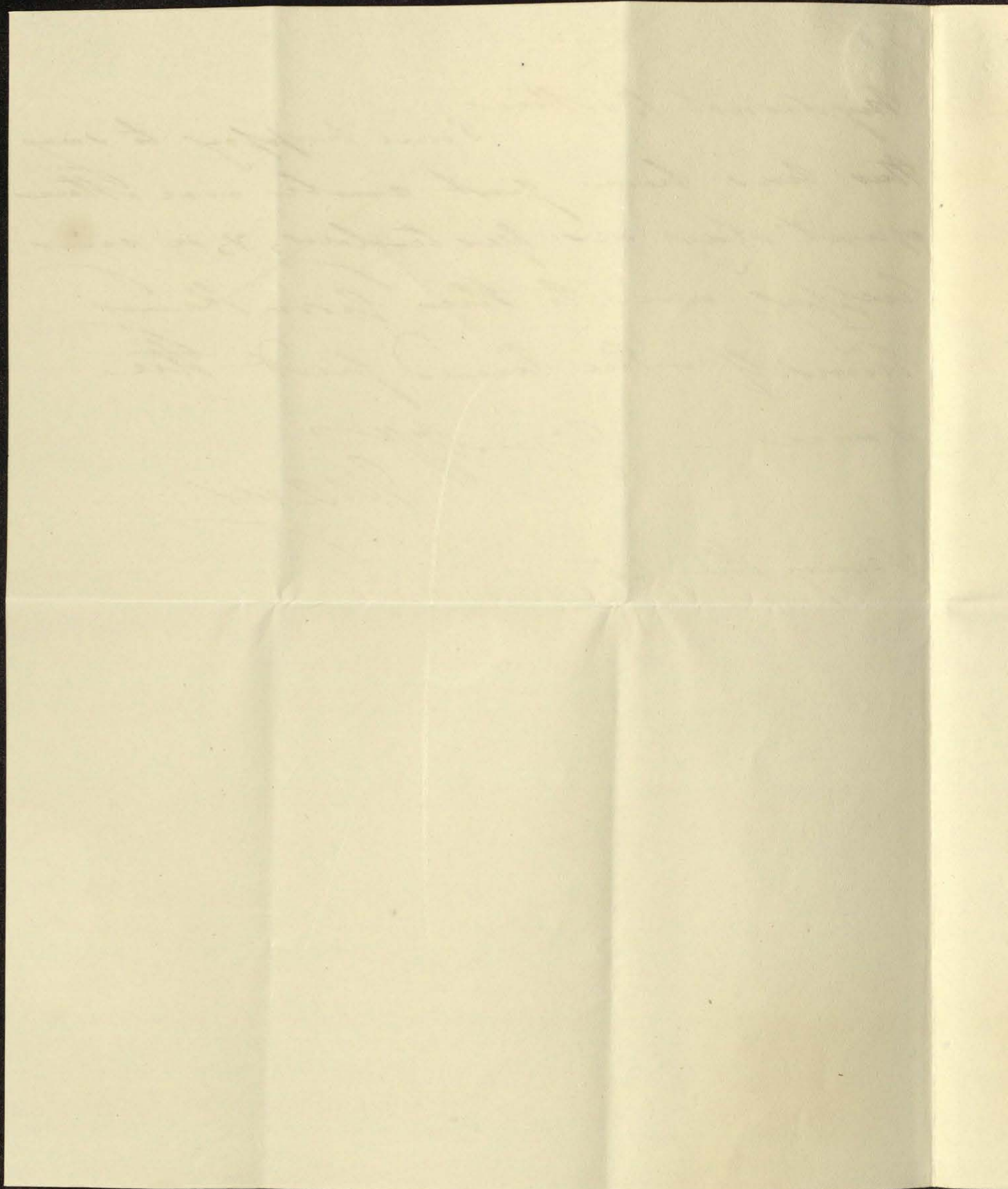


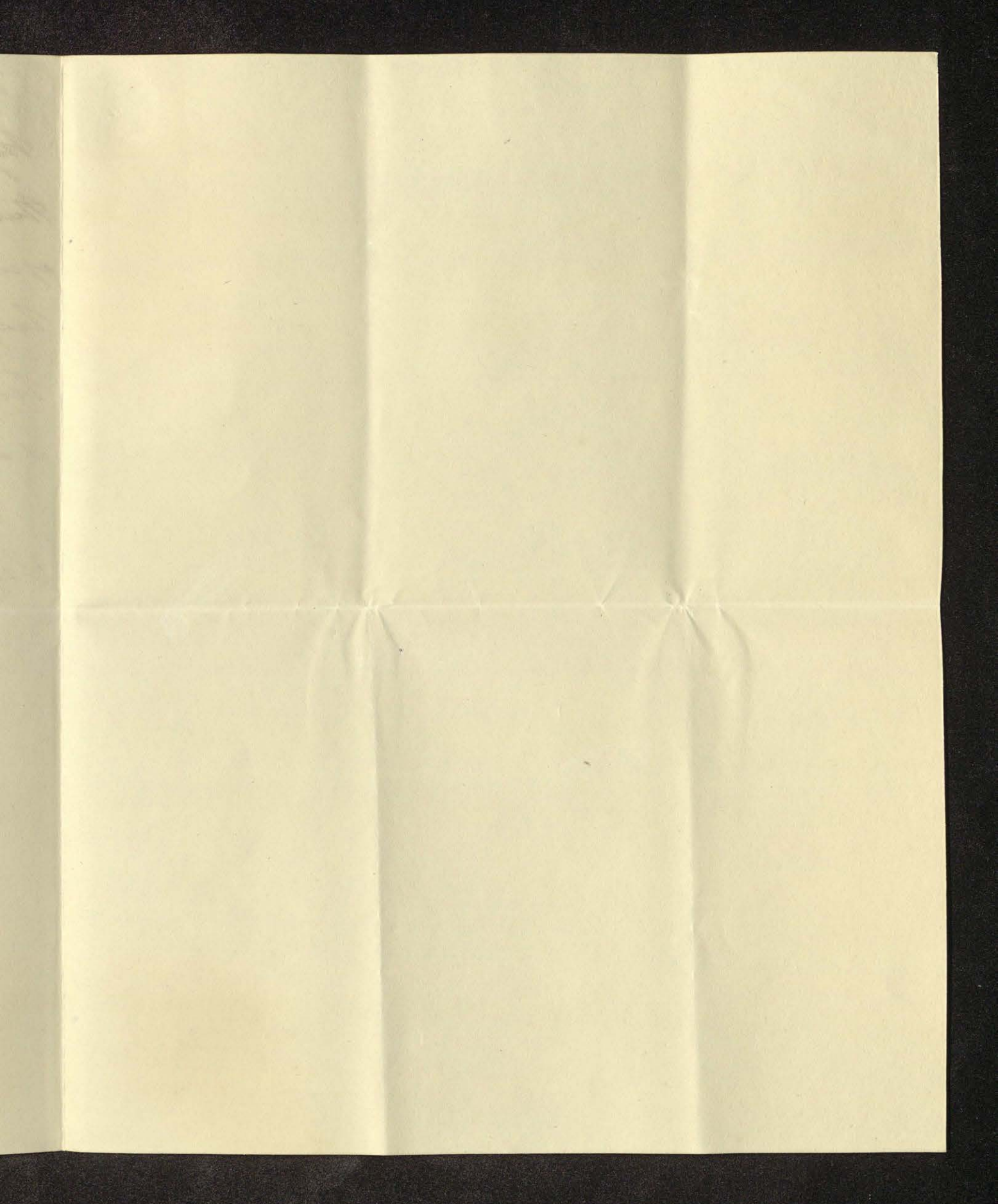
May 25. 1812

MEB/17/1/121

My dearest Brother I am happy to say
that has been just such an other
quiet day as yesterday, & a very
happy one to the poor Henry
himself, - He lived just the
same - Yours
Mary

May the 25





25

May 26. 1812

MED/17/1/122

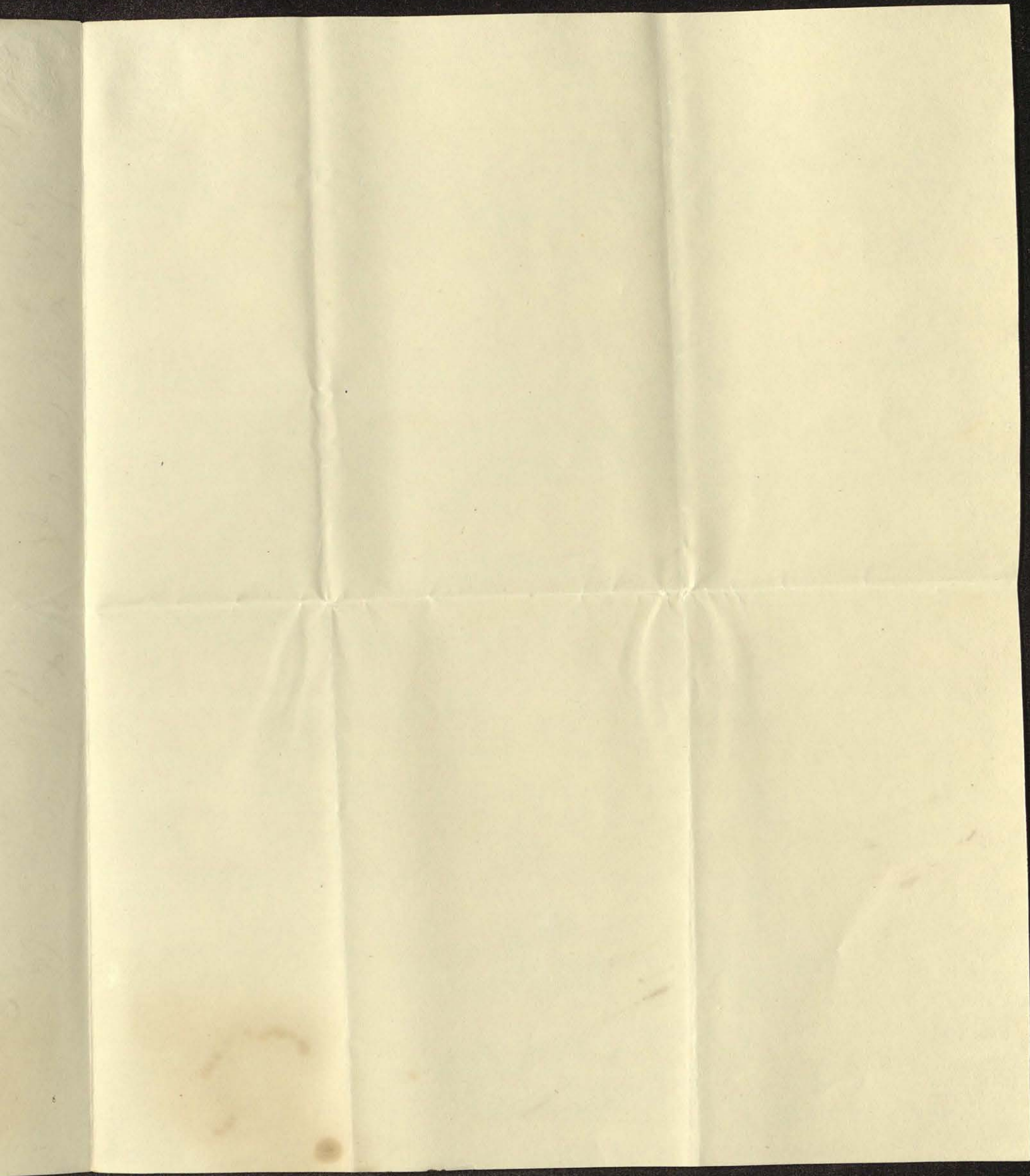
My dear Brother

I hope a very great
day will be the evening when
he became talkative & hurried
& since he has been in bed has
not had any appearance of sleep
yet — The King was so particularly
sensible this morning that the
Queen must come to see him
& he thought ~~he~~ looked very ill
& grow very old — I wish I could
hear you was out of course
of your difficulties —

Yours
Mary

May the 26 —

[Faint, illegible handwriting on aged, yellowed paper with multiple vertical and horizontal folds.]



16

May 27. 1812. MED | 17 | 1 | 123

My dear Mr. Butler - I have had here early a
terrible day part of the morning the
R had been my guest, but this
morning more heavy beds came
over again - You are so worried that
I shall not take up more of your
time than to say Acquaintance
to me shall be in some Saturday
evening (I suppose between 8 and
9 o'clock) and the dinner
you the orders this evening
that all should be ready
for us at the Queen's House
taking for granted between
your husband & I understand
we shall decide with you
as to I understand the two
days we are in some
I will enter into few particulars

sure but that it has been a
hard battle and to give
two points we thought it better
to give up one to prove to the
Queen we wished to avoid
controversy here as far as we could
I mean by this the going to
the Queen's house in your
car your kind invitation
of being at Carlton House
but because we saw the
smallest imperfection of
being in your house (which
is the Queen's name) but
because we felt as the L
offered us to go to the L
perhaps at this moment
when your Grand house
is receiving people to see

we had better be out of the
way, and as the great object
is to make the ice, we have
made up our minds to be at
the Queen's house, & as we
have earned the brand of
going to some unpleasant
hour & likewise the going
Saturday evening, I think
she would not be so of a
part as she used it
would be disrespectful to the
Queen's house leaving time
for so long - but Augustus
& me think decidedly
would not begin
by travelling of a Sunday
& that as we should
certainly feel it a duty

to call on the D^o of Brunswick
we could not do so as we
did not go Saturday - so
that is all done - We
have tried upon my wife
and used some books - of
course as Augustus & we
have been so depressed
it is all very upon us
but we stand in the midst
& feel certain we shall
be more than rewarded
by all your kindness to
us & the pleasure we
shall have in seeing
you again, but nothing
but the affair I feel
for you & would all
my prayers could be

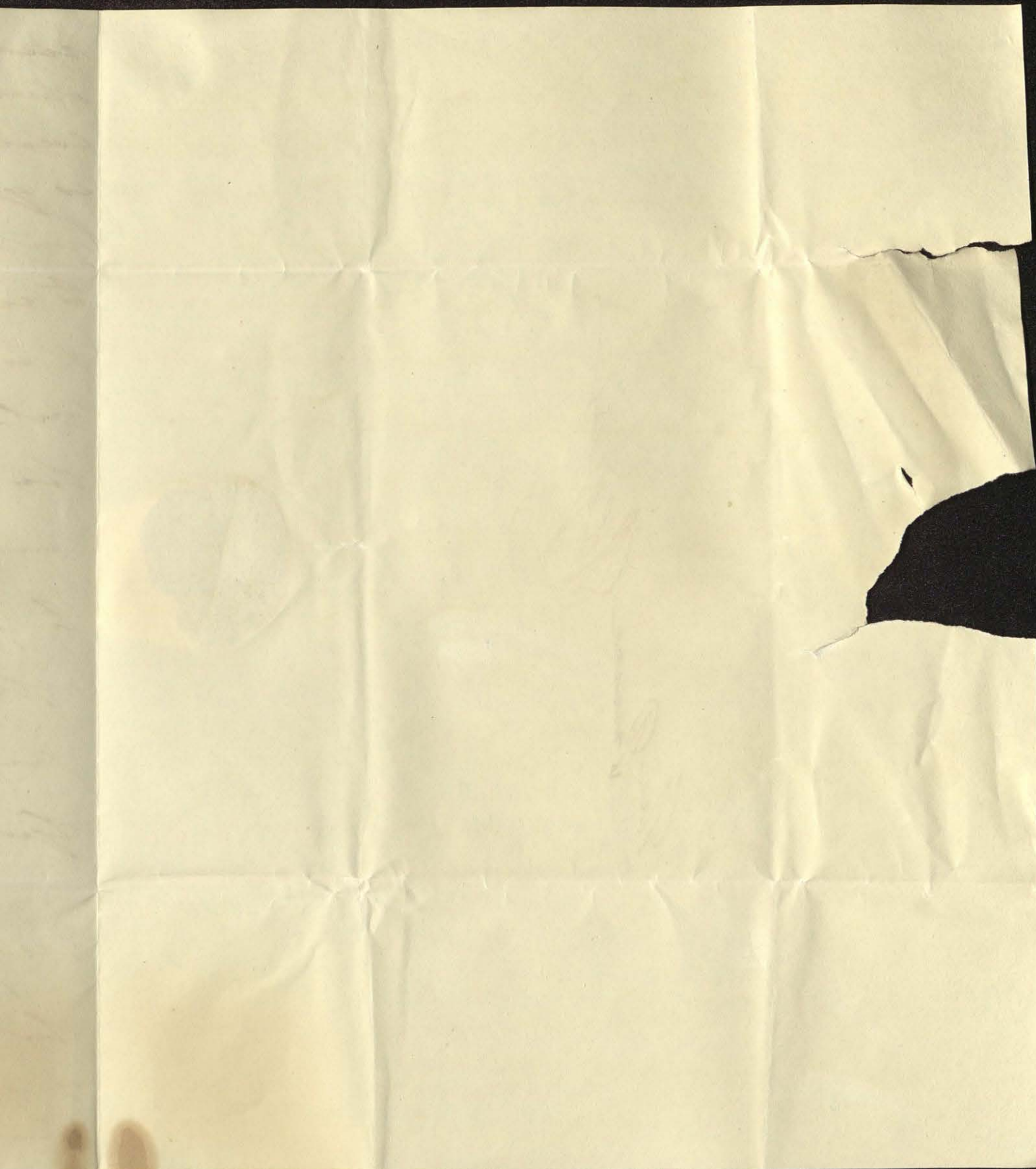
MED 17/1/23

would not fight as I have
 done since I received letter
 came yesterday - Mrs. Taylor
 is quite one course & all
 with it & is quite confident
 to undertake the Installation
 & to be shut up as the L^d
 could be an announcement &
 Mr. King would be an
unpleasantly shock that
 to say so soon she gives
 up all thoughts of
 going to London this time
 God bless you both
 M. King

Dear the 27

but ^{may} understand Taylor
 gives it up from illness & bid
 from fear of offending the L^d

[Faint, illegible cursive handwriting on aged, yellowed paper with visible fold lines.]



The Prince Regent



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May 28. 1812

HEB/17/1/124

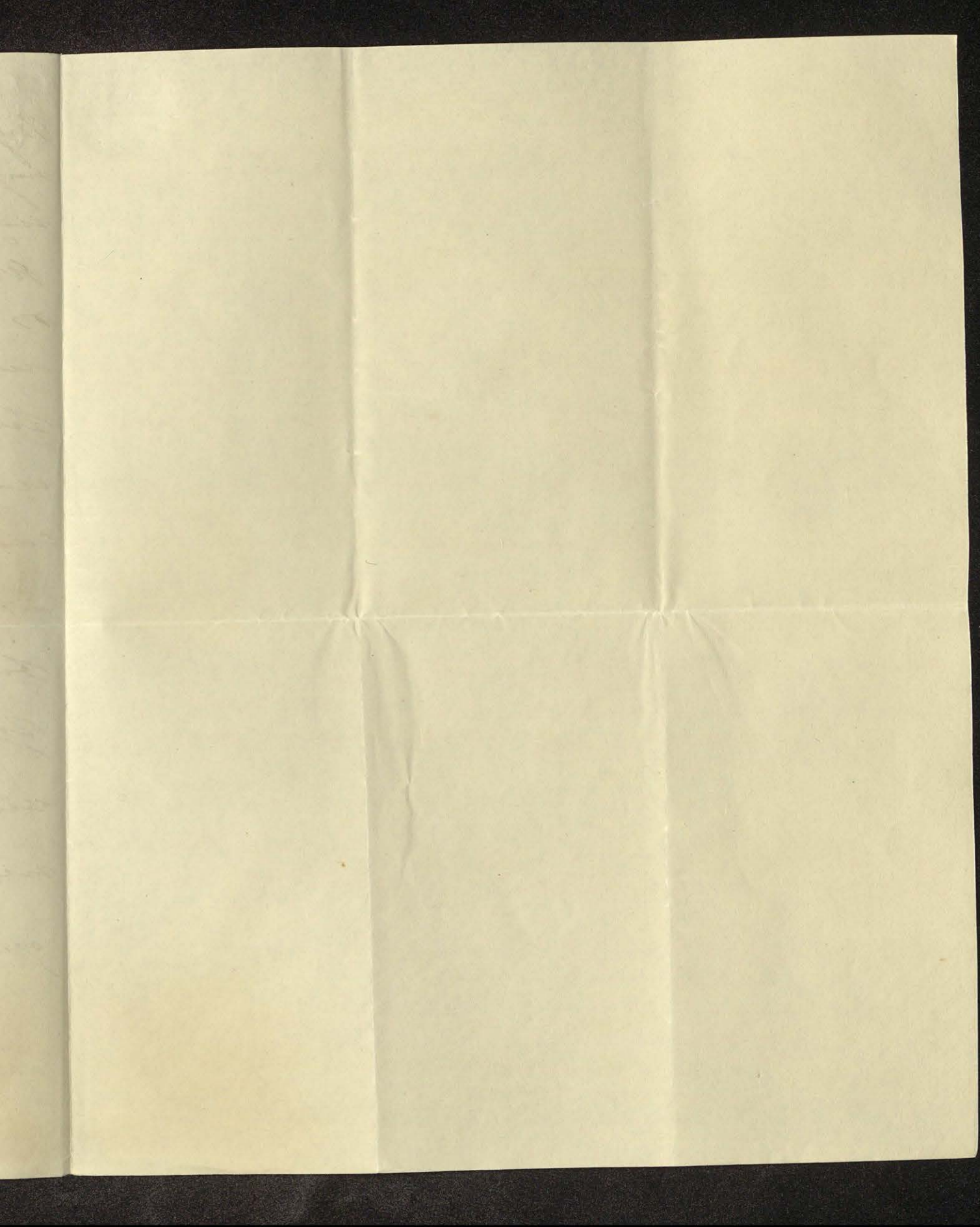
My dear Brother The King has passed a
very quiet composed day & is gone to bed
very comfortable & is asleep —

We are looking forward to August
& me to seeing you during
our stay in June with the great
pleasure — If you would to me
on Saturday evening and
can not entreat to come to us
at the 2^d send your carriage
for us & we will come to
you, but if you should
send us desire us to come
we shall best remain
quietly at home —

Yours affectionately
Mary

May the 28 —

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



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