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My dear Brother This has been a day  
of constant talking without the  
smallest interruption and great bursts  
of rage and violence at times & in  
conversations with ungenerous people  
& disbelieving & judging fault, with  
them, & evincing the poor King  
is in a most distressed state of  
mind just <sup>now</sup> as nothing  
pleases or satisfies these  
part of the day he has pulled  
the bed clothes a great deal and  
there have very seldom in bed  
but never expressed any wish to  
get up, all his expressions  
have been that of displeasure  
& discontent - The only good  
thing that has happened  
is that he seemed to be



should & not great enough for  
the cause to do it, but it was  
a very long business - He did  
eat some dinner, in a very  
unpleasant manner & could be  
summit, but I was not  
enough to have been got down  
I think see King appears as  
for very uneasy that it is  
quite impossible to any  
see long the King may  
be able to stand such constant  
violence as has been going  
on since Saturday - What  
in the very domous state  
the King is in, it is not  
of the government attempting  
to give freedom for the R



would not take it but by force  
& the question is subject as he  
was here there last two days  
to the violent shakes from  
head to foot, of it would end  
to some dangerous to force  
the business done, there to  
have been quite a chance  
at all even to getting as to  
be given to English Government  
the King looks very ill —  
I hope you are better

Yours  
Mary



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My dear Mr. Butler

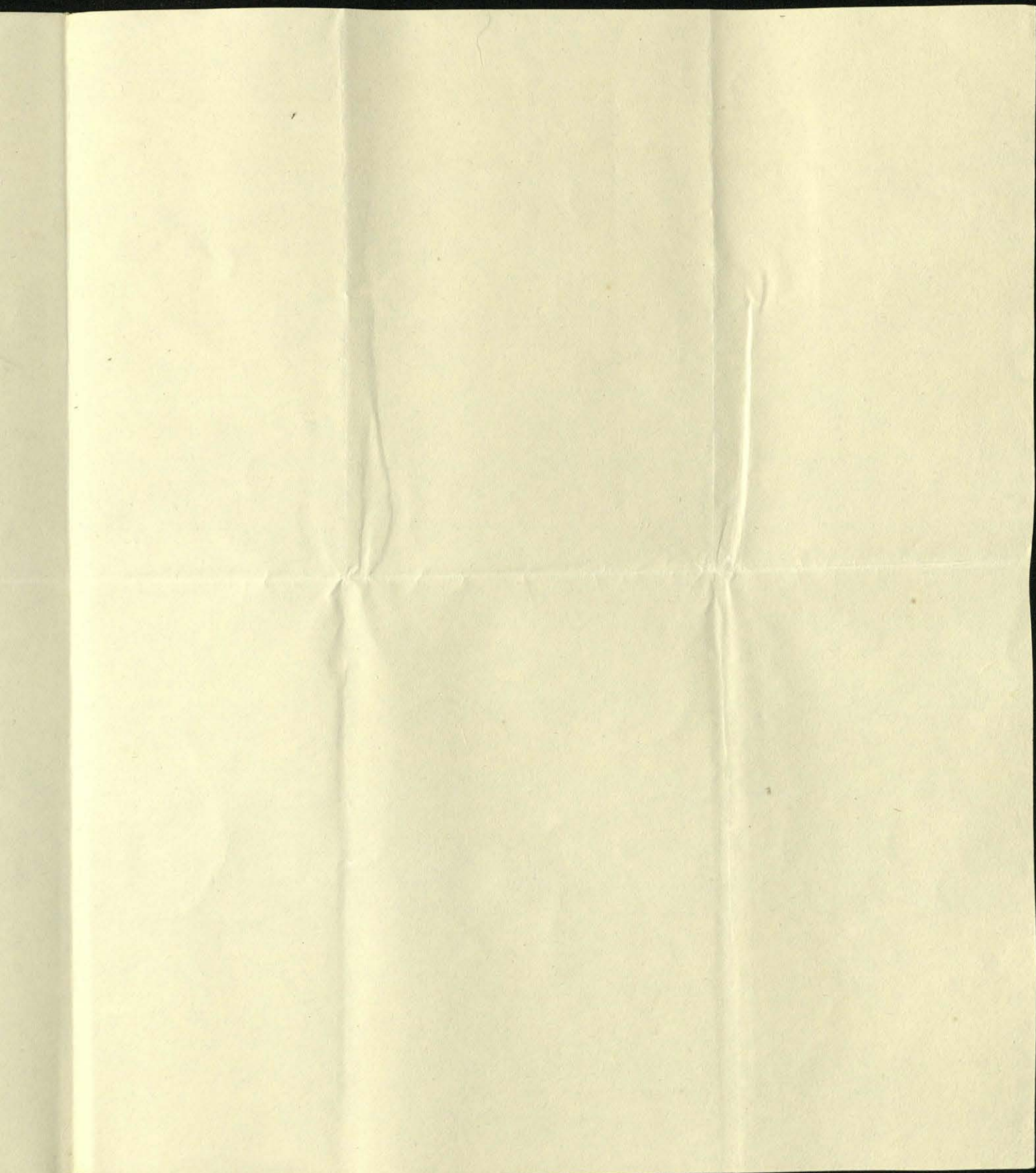
You may have been perfectly  
quiet all day & perfectly  
happy - I am sure you will  
be glad to hear I am  
surely quite well

Yours  
Mary

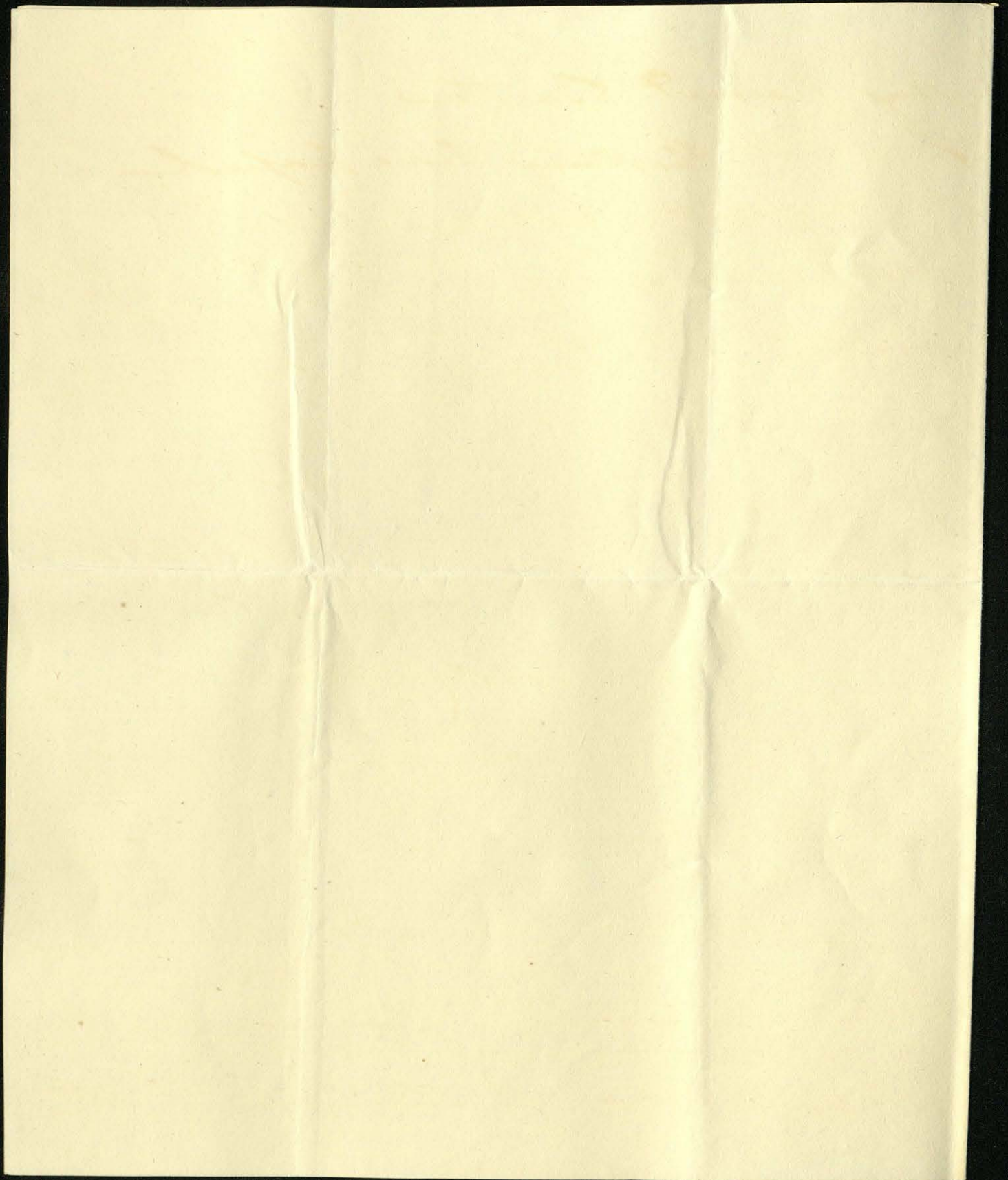














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My dearest Brother

Fluffing keeps in the same  
quiet composed state & is little  
happy & comfortable in himself

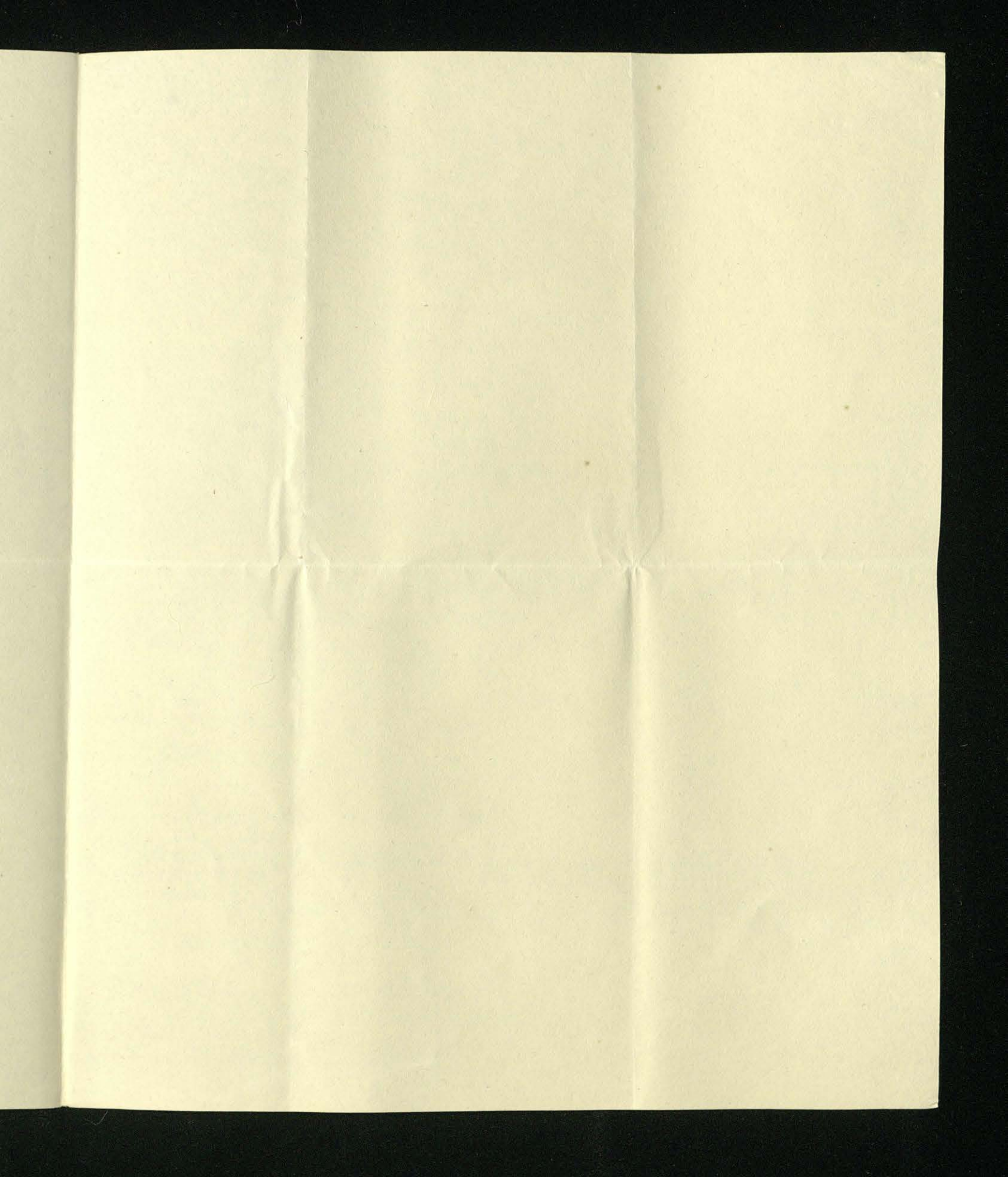
Yours

Mary

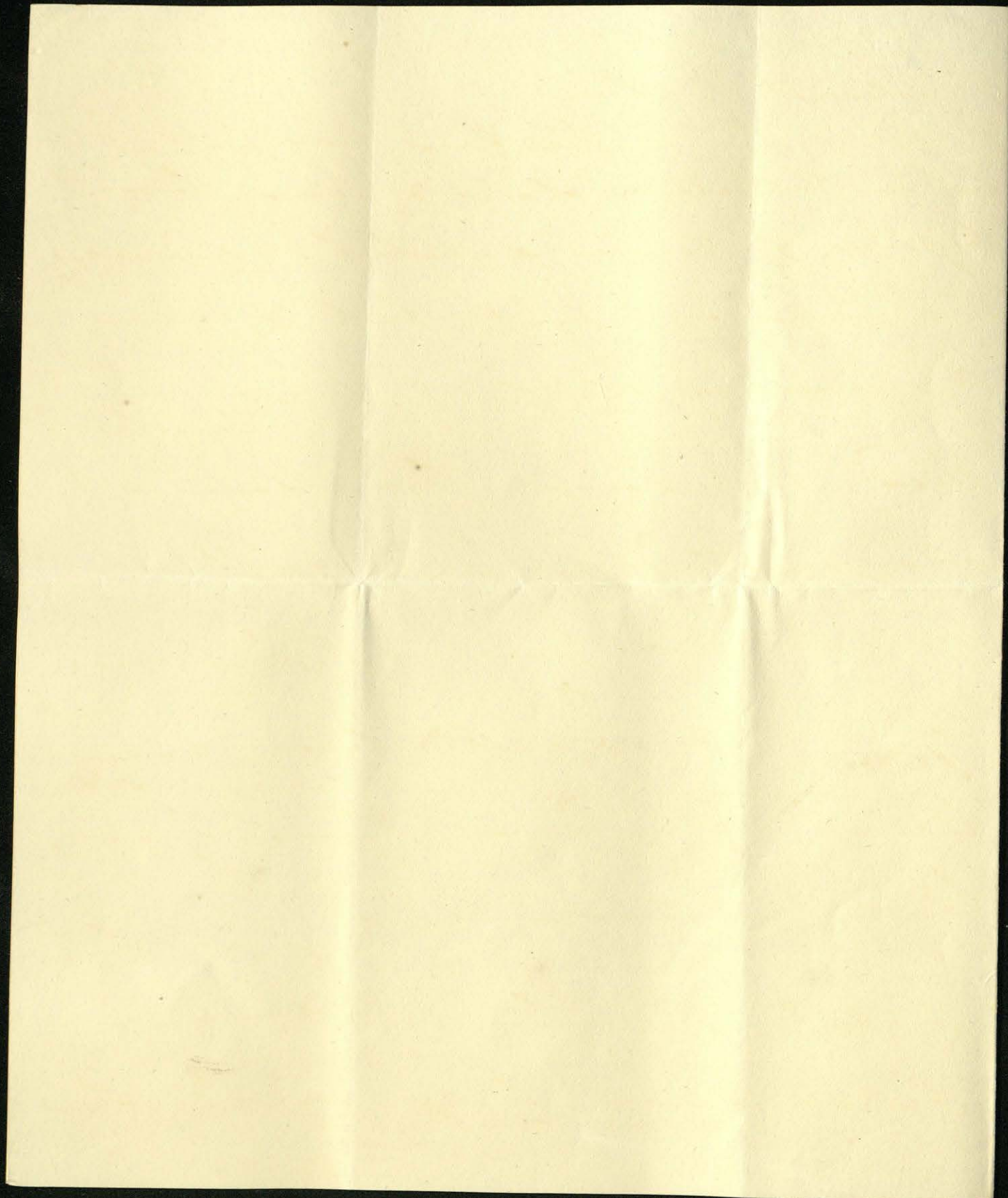














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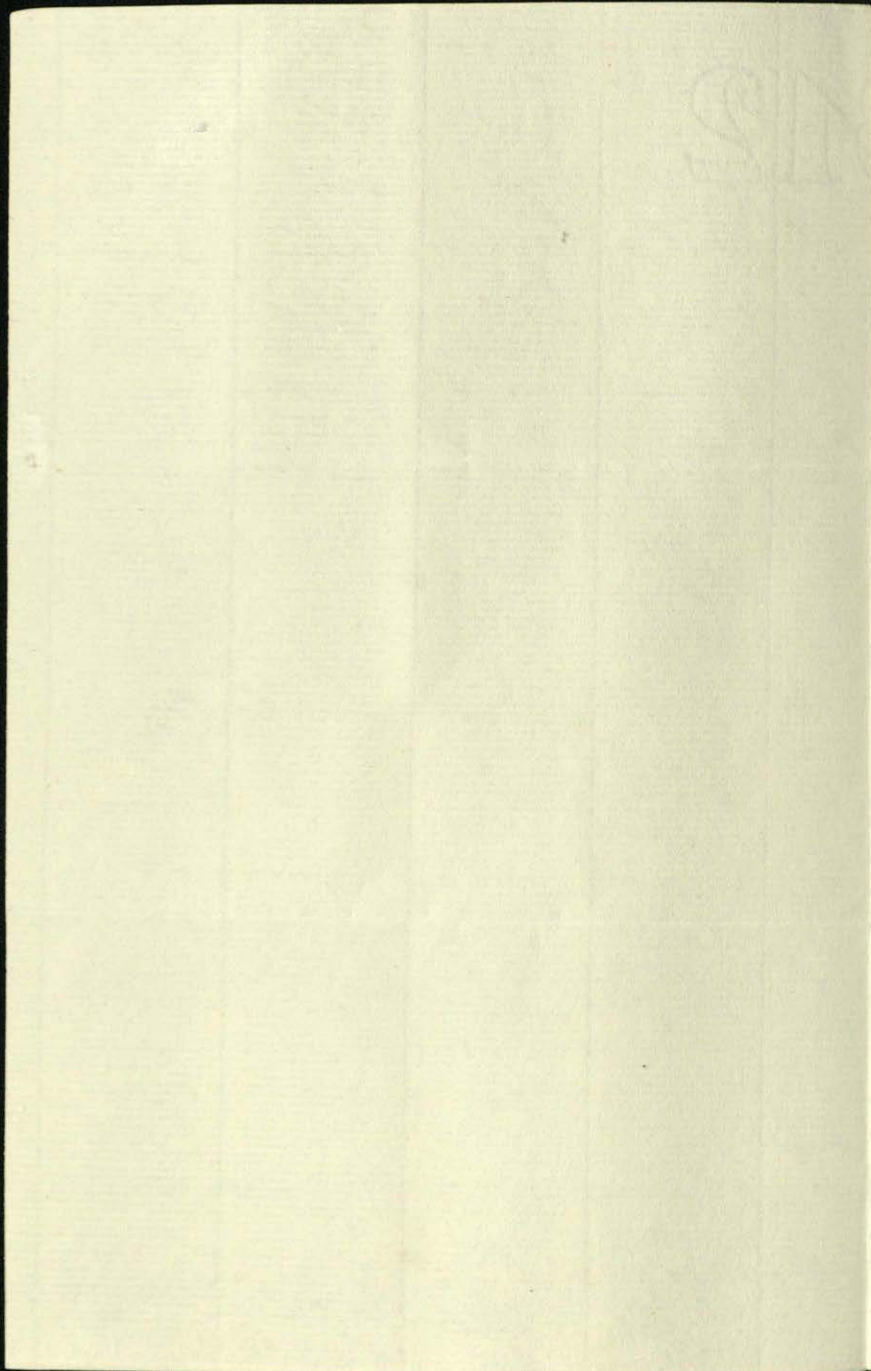
My dear Brother

As the Duke is in  
the I am sure you  
will not wish me  
to do this but  
therefore I shall take  
the first opportunity  
of giving you Mr  
M<sup>r</sup> Williams's letter  
note by your order  
to Mr. Brown

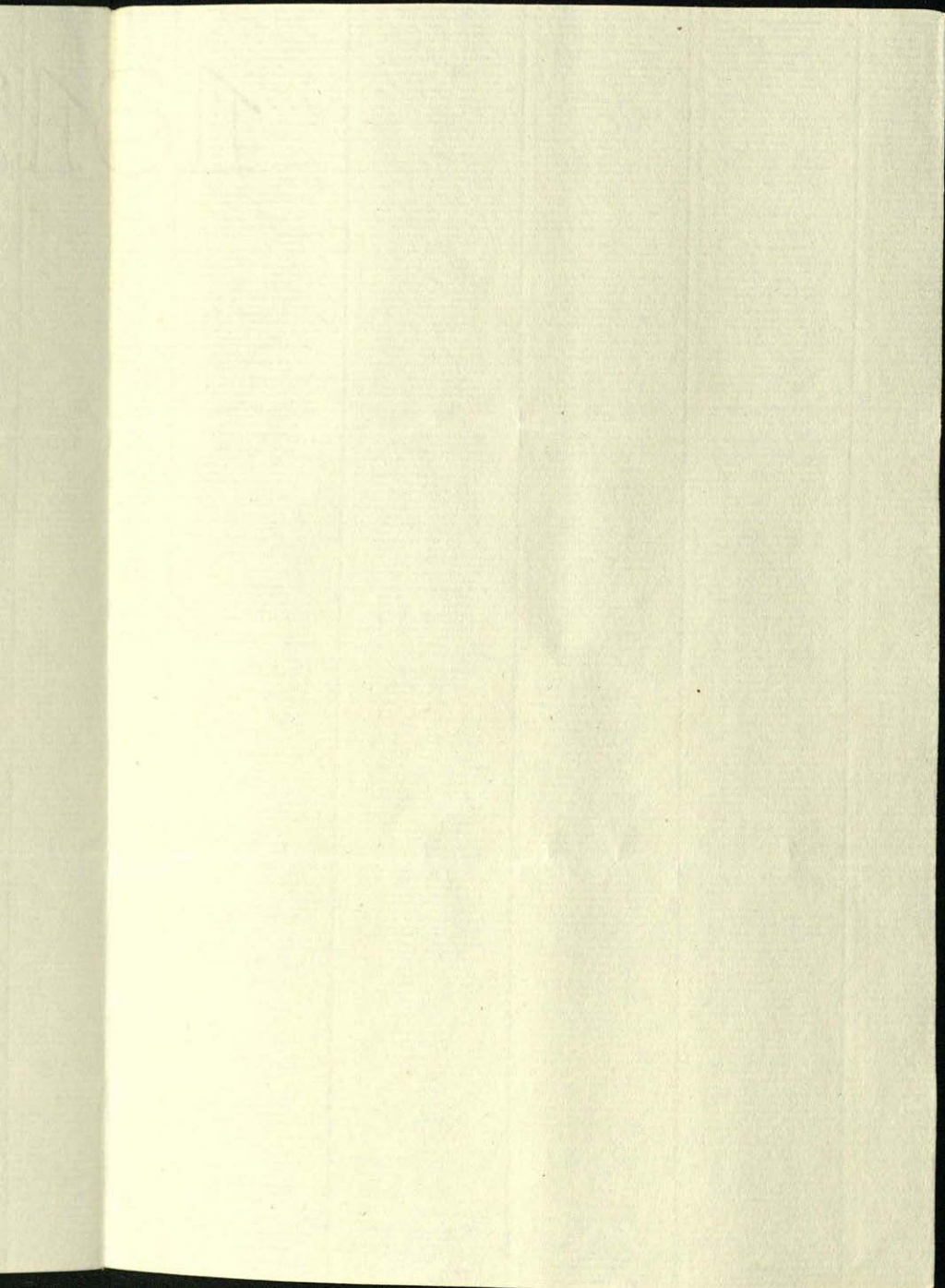
I am happy to say  
the Duke is certainly  
better for your  
kind note

Yours truly  
G. M. M. M. M.









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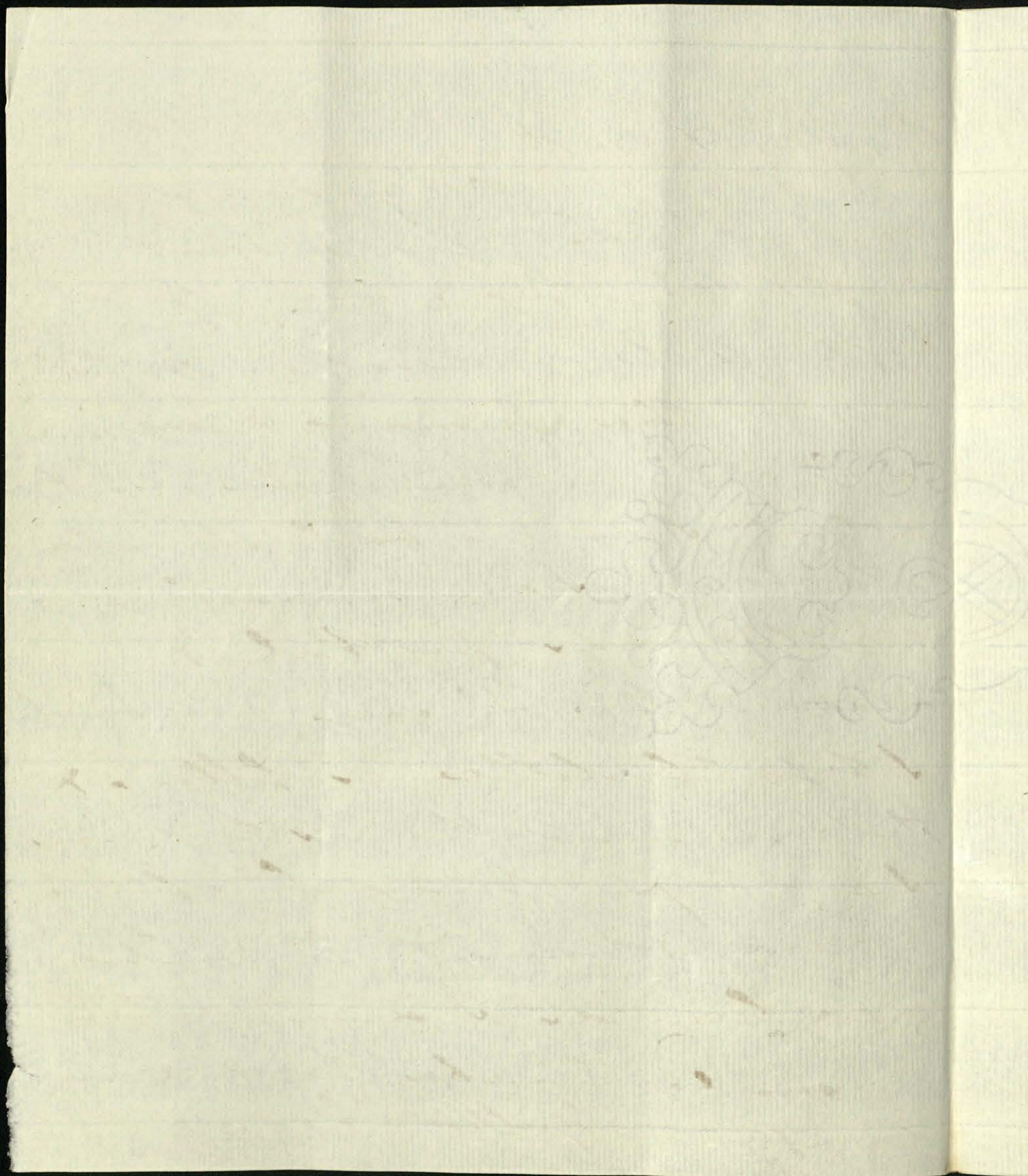


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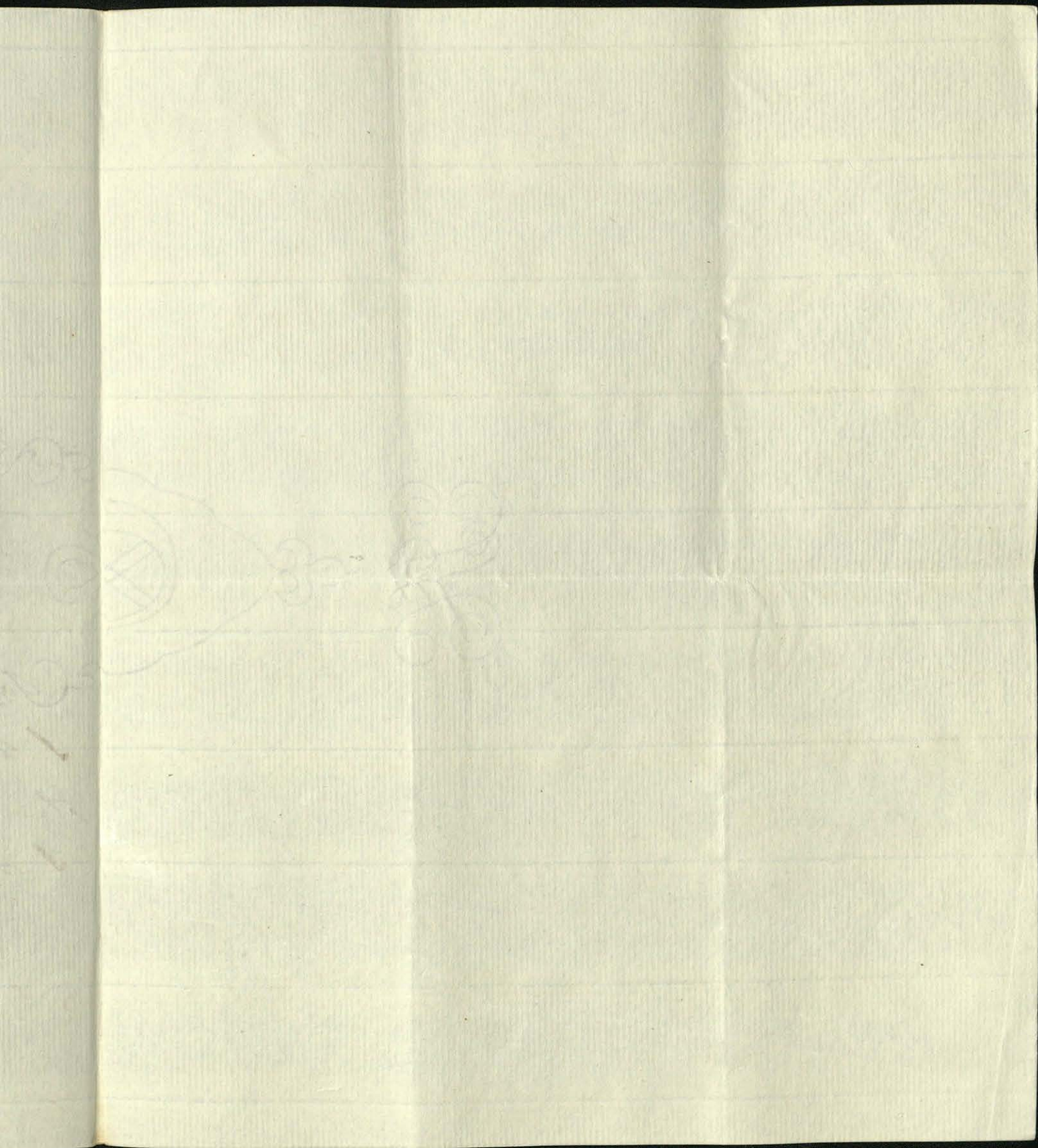
My dearest Mother

All you are greatly  
the King has passed a most  
comfortable day & one of great  
happiness to himself - he took  
a drive this morning & happened  
to be out in one of the best  
volant. Storms of hail thunder  
& lightning I can remember  
it really was frightful &  
alarmed the Queen my husband  
I hope Charlotte is better &  
that during her stay in  
I am you may be able to  
find a moment to call  
& see her as I am certain  
it would make her very  
happy -  
Yours truly  
Mary

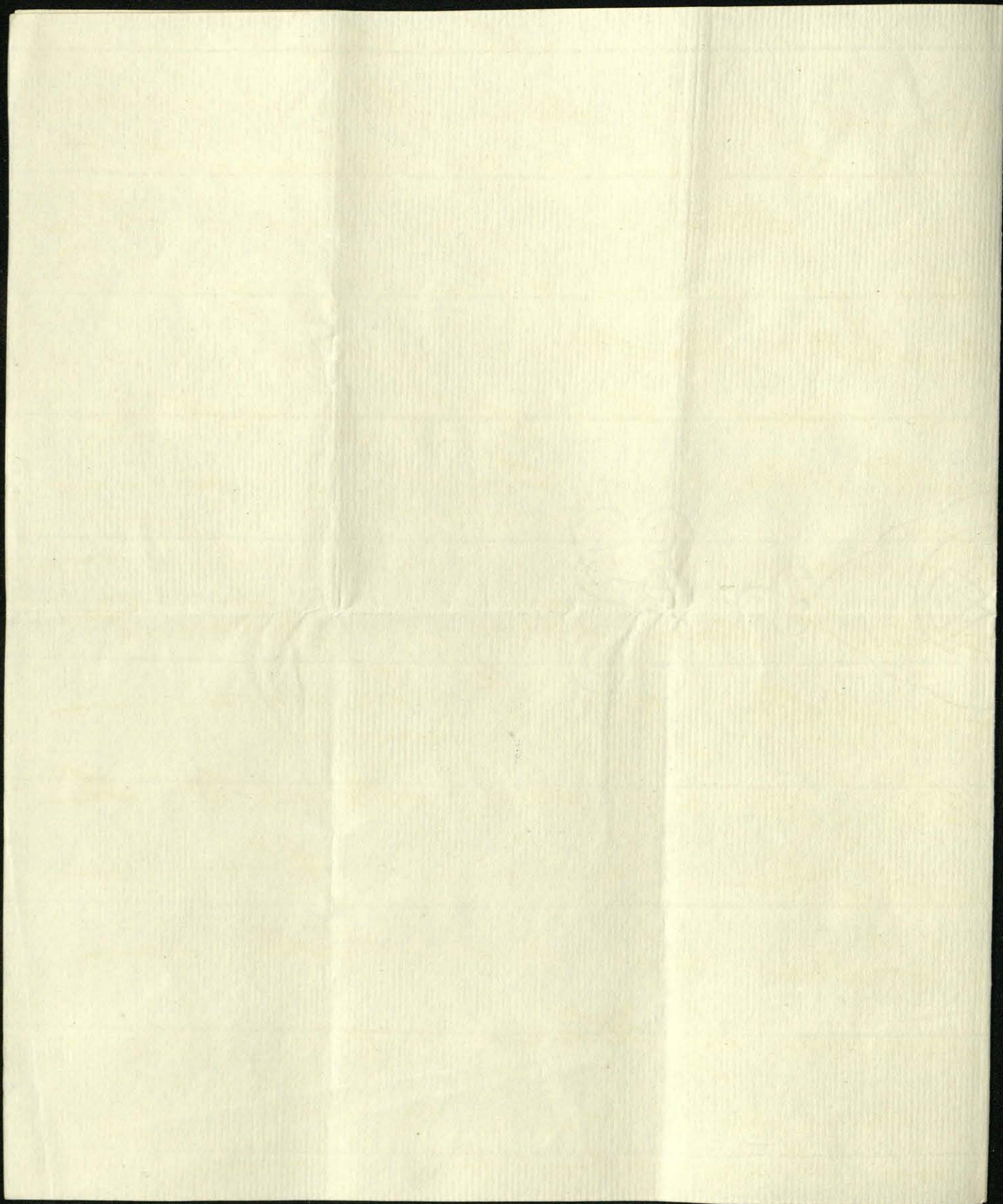














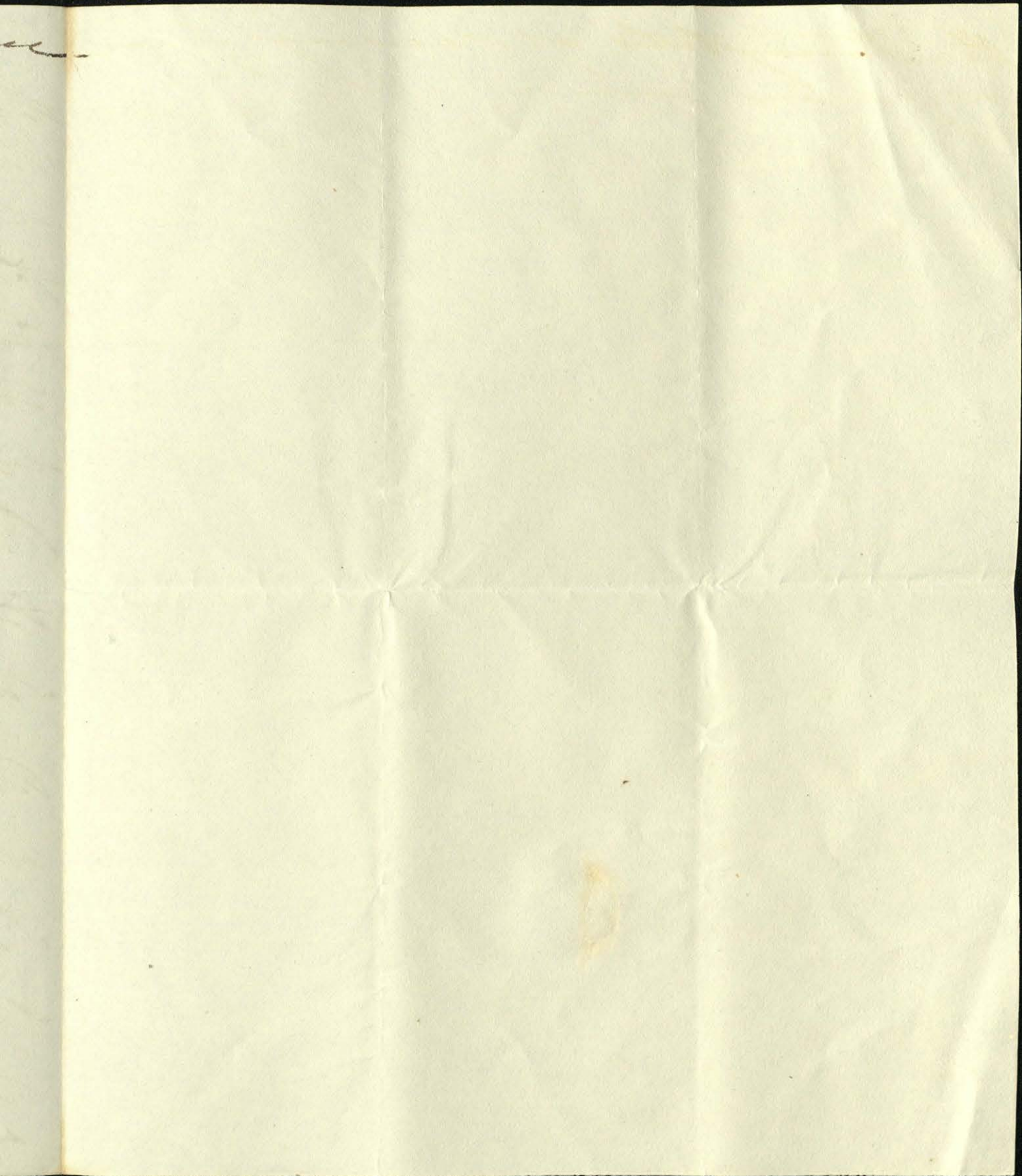
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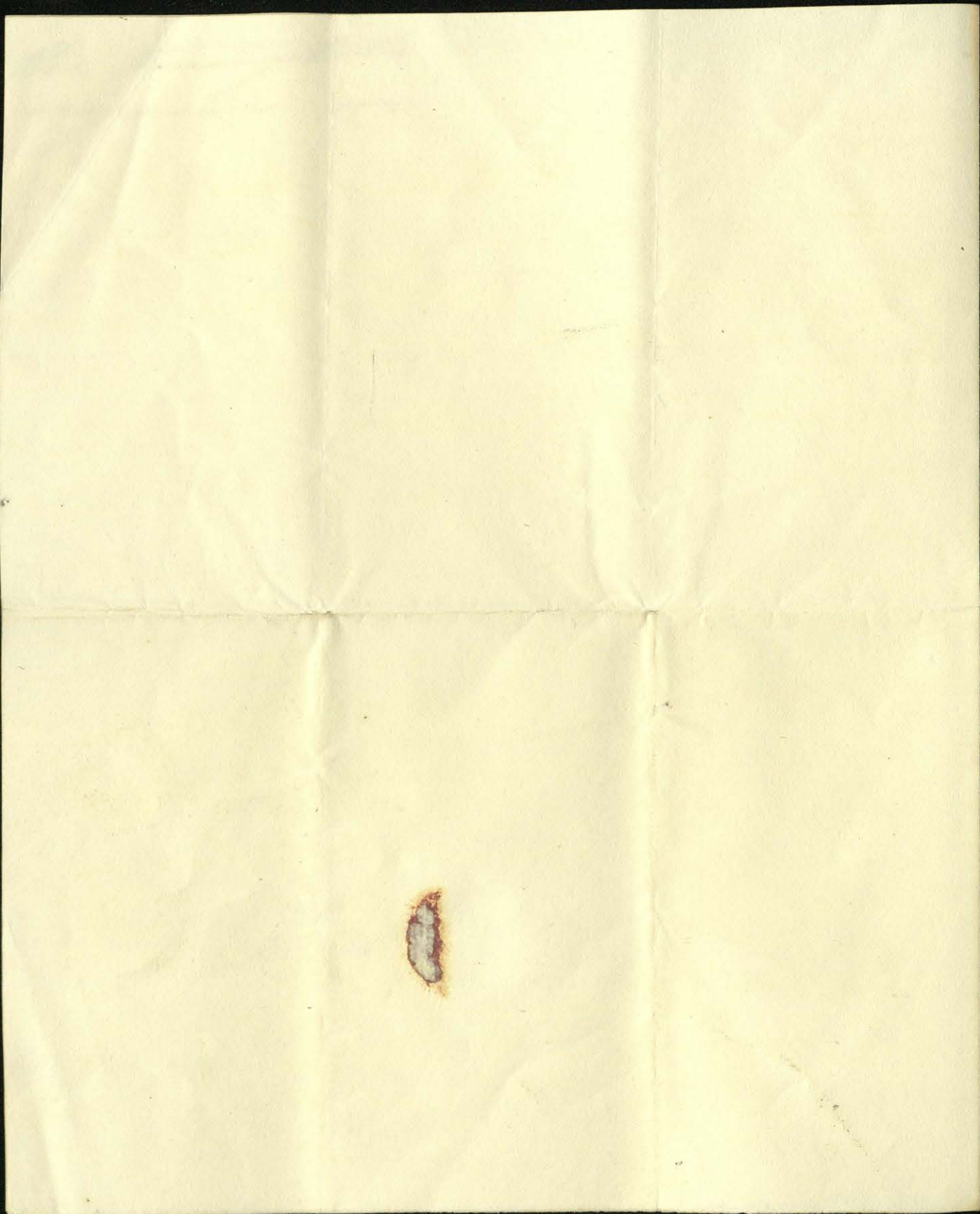
Thank God that King is  
 much more composed to  
 day than he has been  
 for some days past  
 and I believe as  
 he has no fears of  
 all this business of any  
 Parryson concern or  
 that we may stand  
safely go to London  
 therefore we shall be  
 at the Queen's house  
 I hope by 9 o'clock or  
 soon after  
 I think I need not  
 say how delighted I am



The transcripts of accounts given  
by you









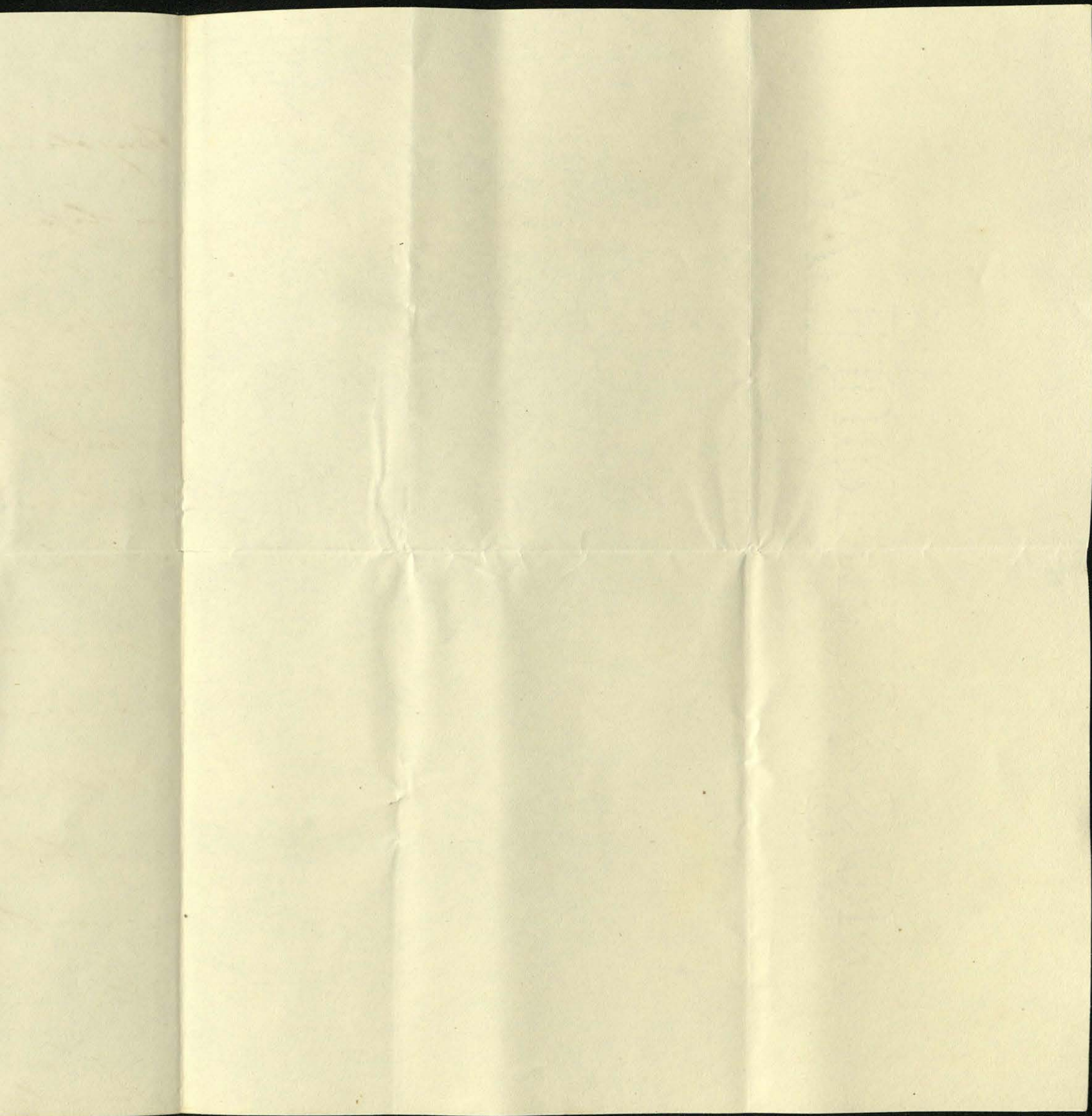
My dear Brother

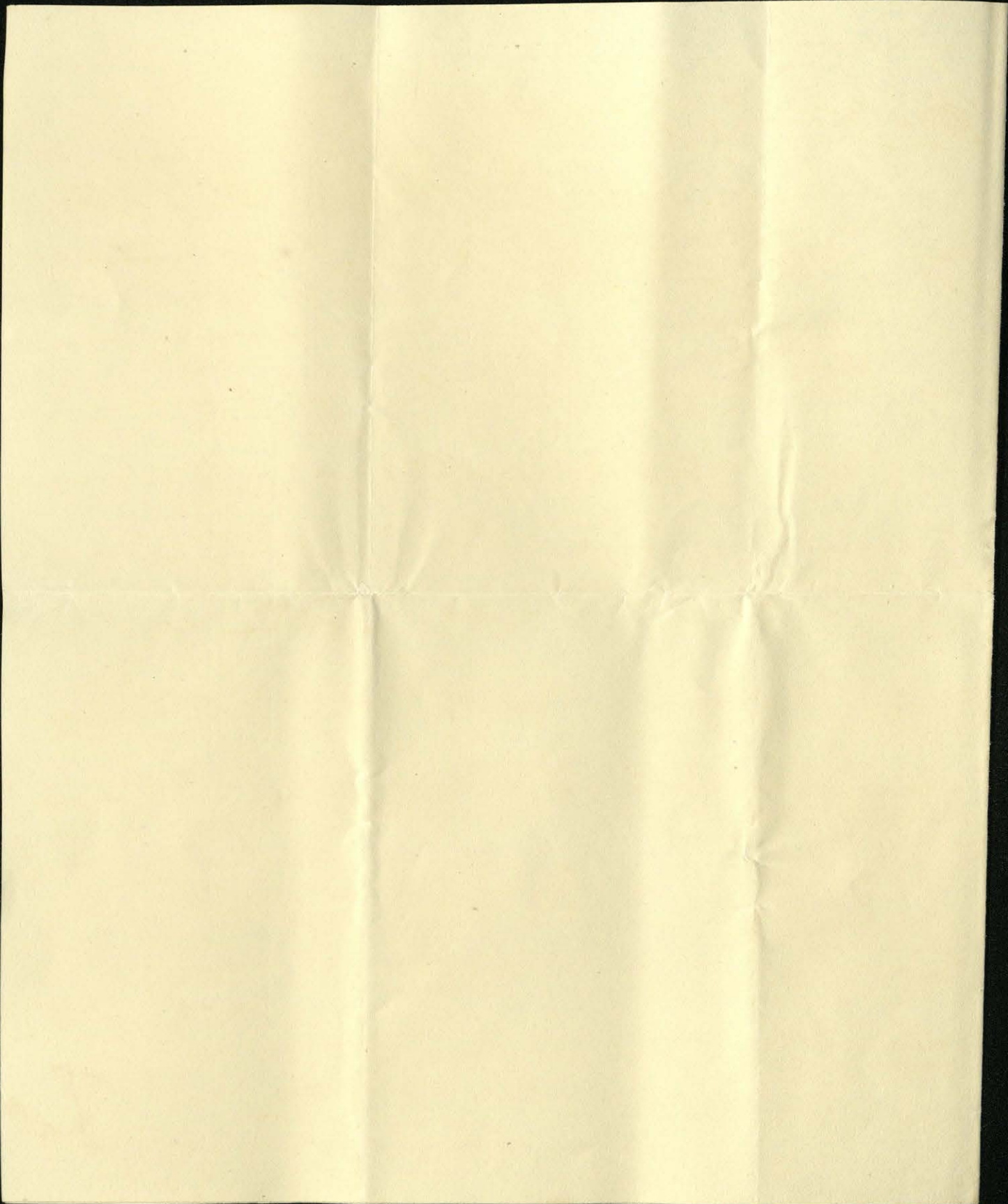
The King's cold has passed  
 a less virulent day than yesterday  
 & a far better day than was expected  
 early this morning however he has  
 a great deal of irritation flying  
 about him - He must to bed  
 & it is to be hoped may go to  
 sleep -

I have many excuses  
 to make for not having wrote  
 as usual last night, but as  
 I did not return from my work  
 until one o'clock & was very  
 much fatigued I must to bed  
 The Queen's cold is very independent  
 & she coughs a great deal -  
 Sunday night  
 Sidney











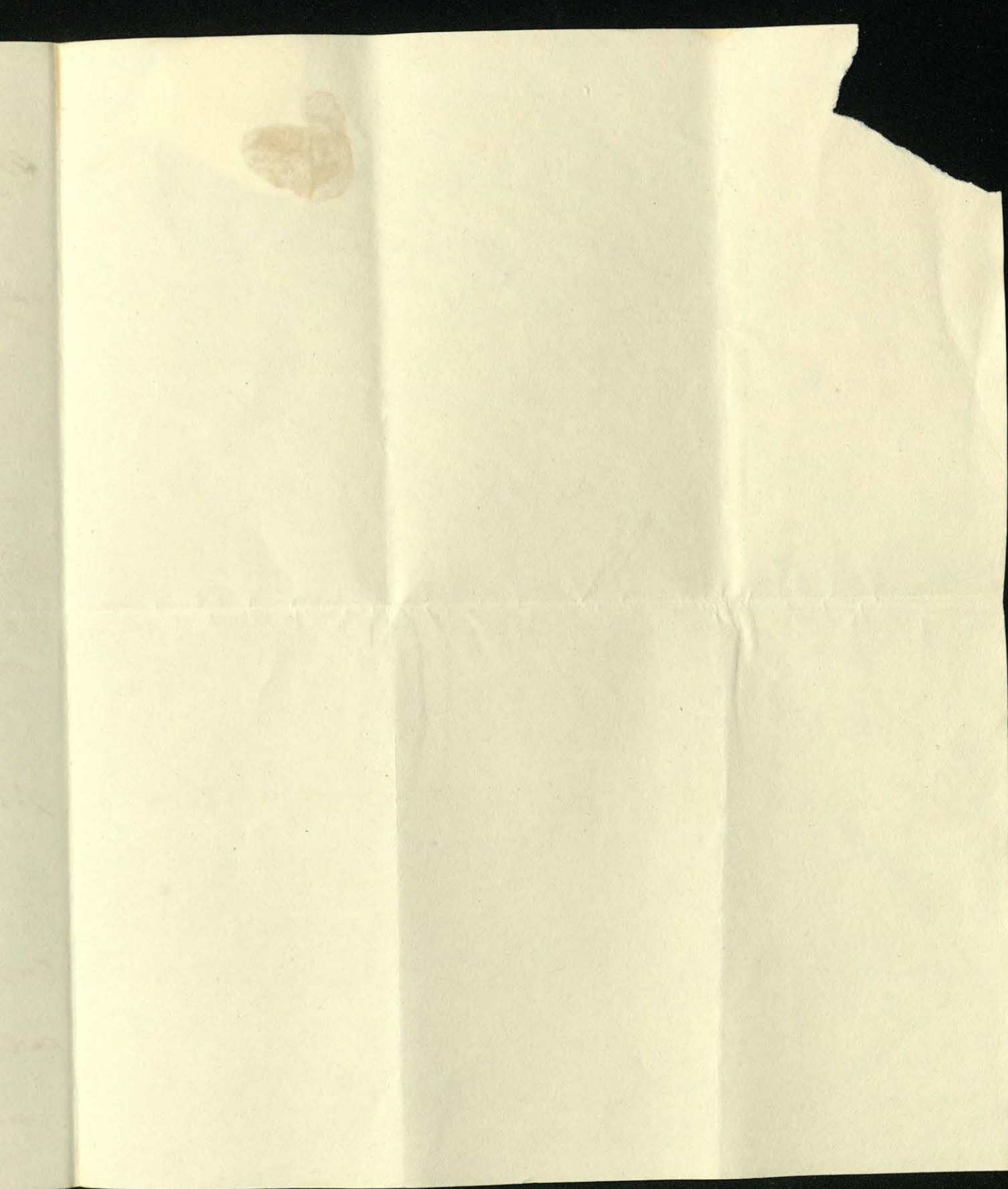
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My dearest Brother

The Queen desires me to  
say she intends going at two  
o'clock to make Mrs Dove a  
visit - therefore wishes of you  
really intend calling upon her  
this morning that it may be  
before two or till after she  
has been with Mrs Dove  
I may send an answer as  
to what time she is to  
expect you that she may be  
at home - Yours  
Monday morning Mally







Mr  
James Regent





Sunday night

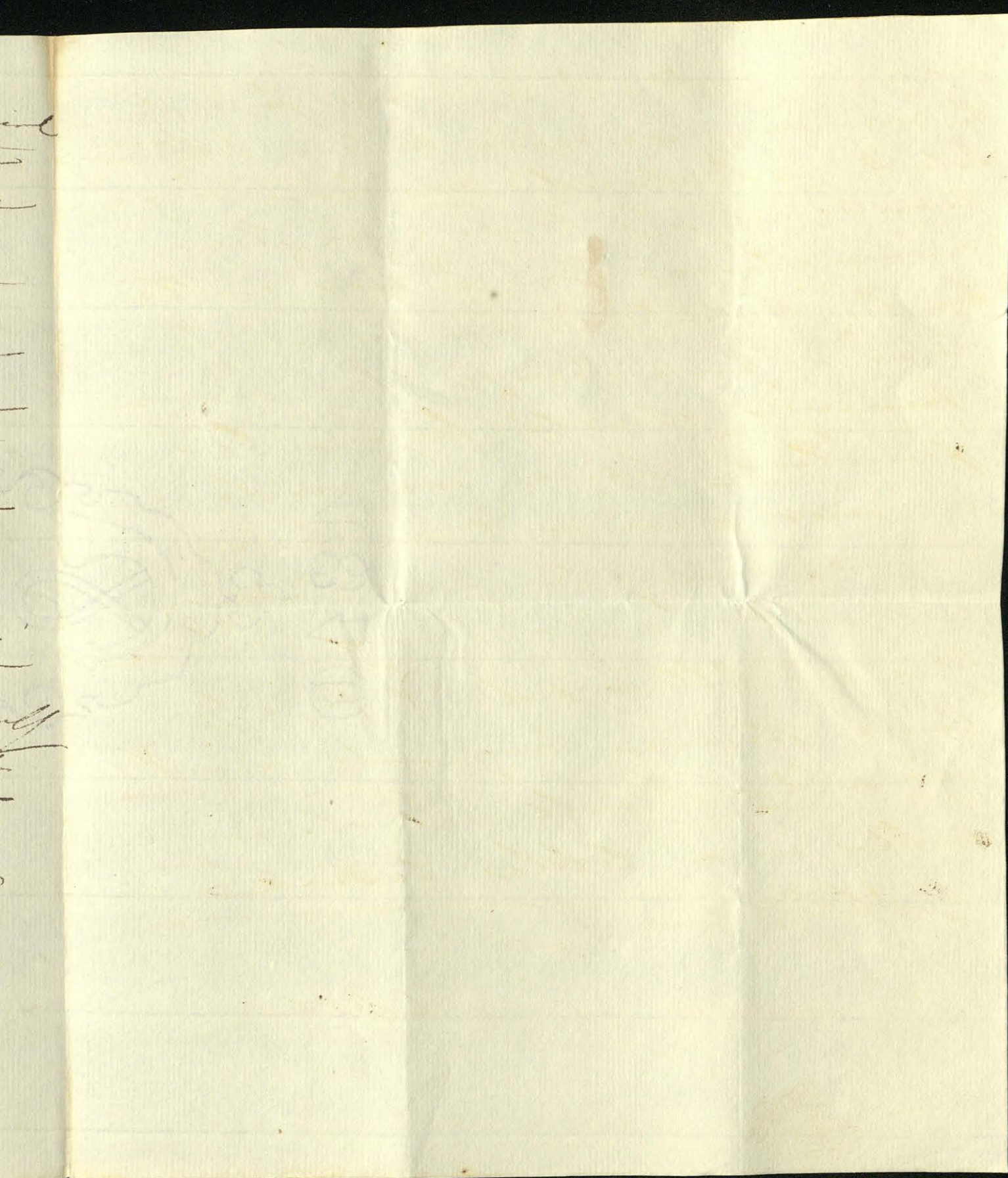
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My dear Brother The King has passed a  
quiet day since the early part of the  
morning period - when he has passed  
in conversation has been very many  
but the R has been much huddled  
The dinner only lasted an hour &  
since that he has had nearly 4 hours  
sleep - He must be in good humor  
As you will see I incline to believe  
he will tell you all that has  
passed between him & the Queen  
to day concerning the Paper you  
sent her - I wish as to be with you  
Tuesday that he may talk it  
all over with you by the Queen's  
order before we go to Provincial  
Therefore I will not take up more  
of your time than is just to say  
she appears much depressed  
& very determined but to  
understand some parts of  
the Queen's paper which



of course will be my easy paper  
to our own, we reply to her letter  
I don't understand we have been  
named at all to say in the  
conversations she I had in the  
Indians which I am rather  
glad of for I think her own  
business should be quite  
finished before our venture  
in ours & in fact we have  
time enough for that  
without any hurry. I hope  
you are better & don't miss me  
I am there depending about  
us all it will all do my  
will in a little time  
God bless you yours  
Macey







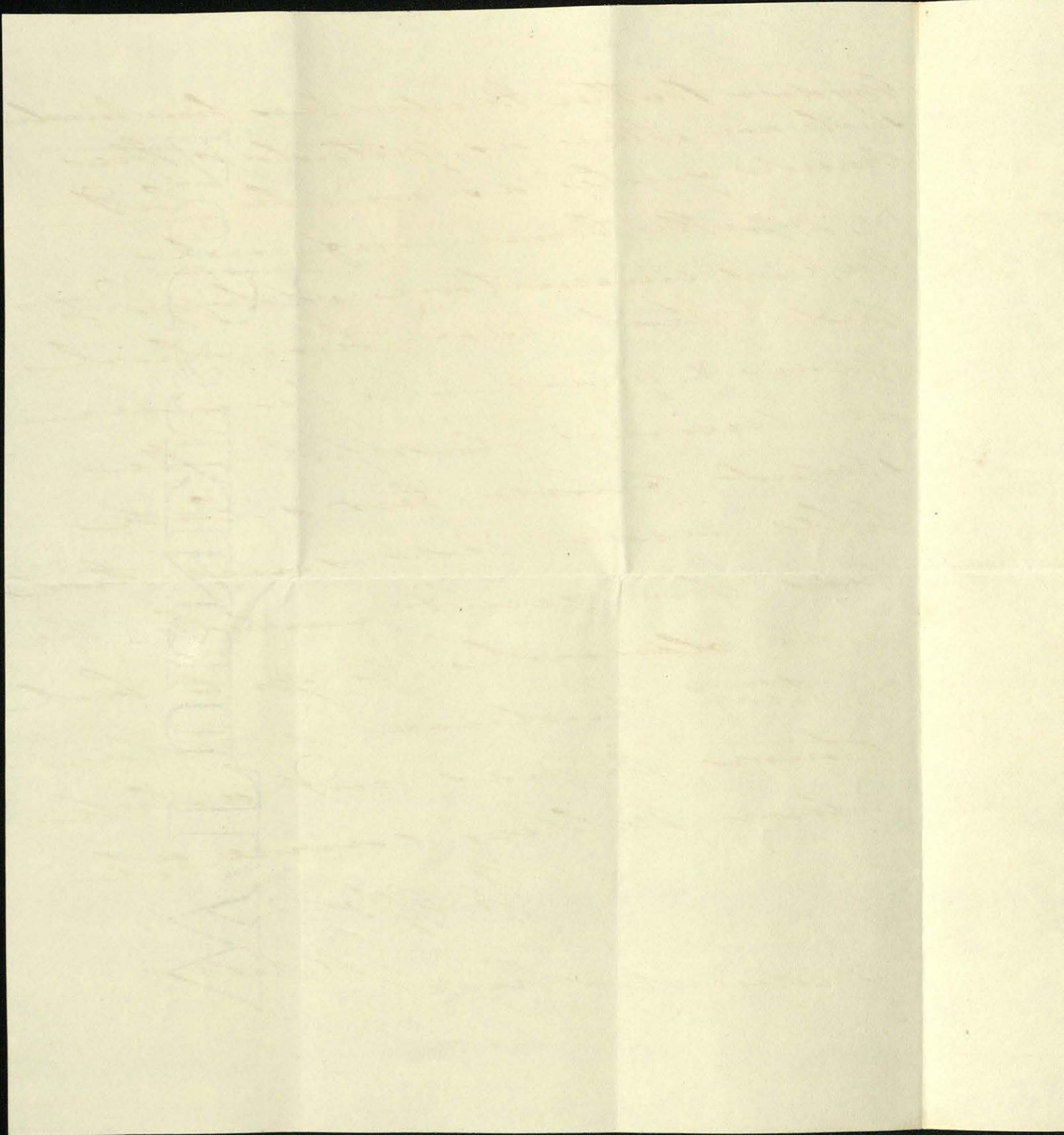


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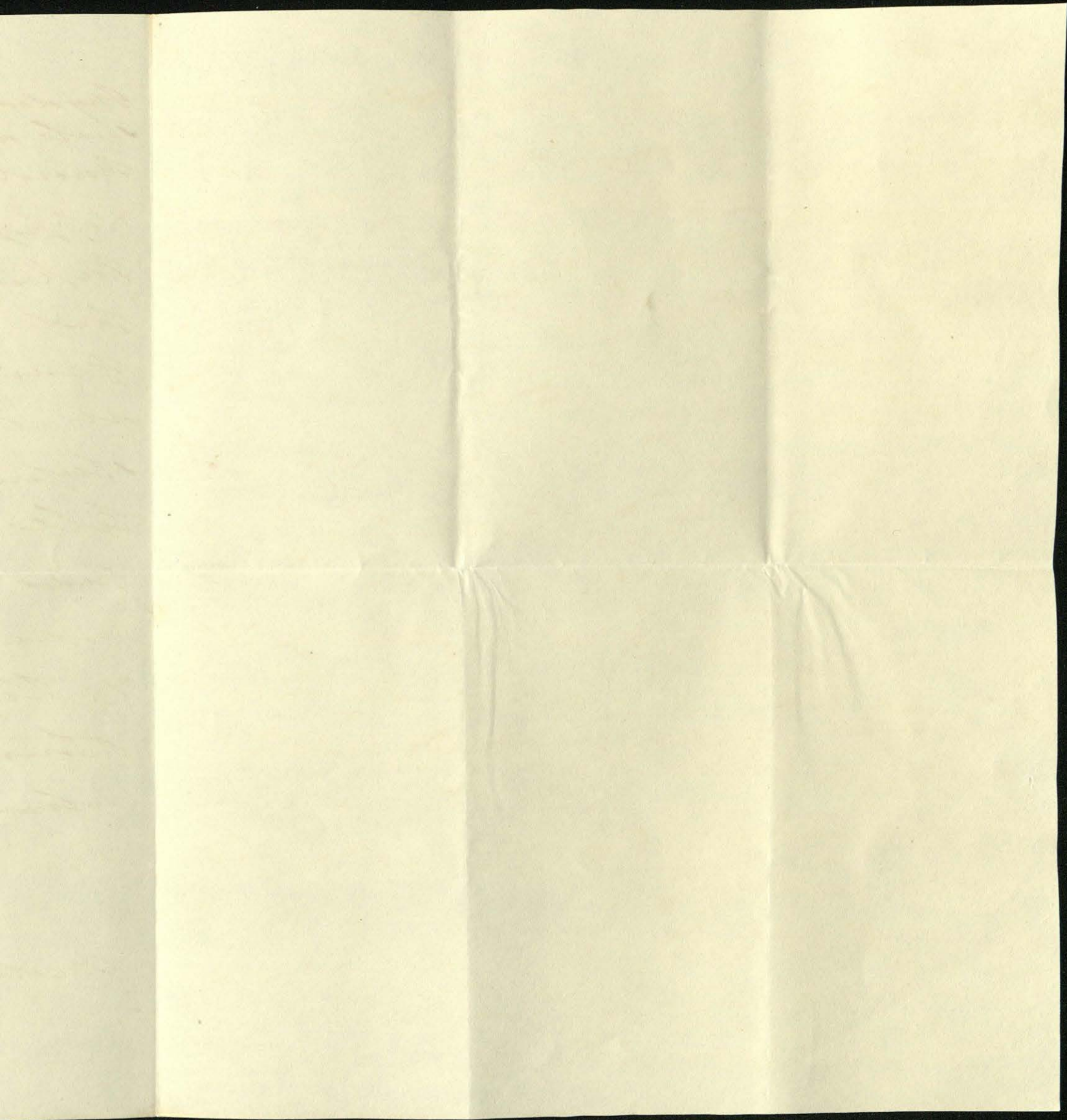
My dear Brother This day has been much  
such as other as yesterday the  
animal quite as much but  
& of poplite have compared  
making invocations adapted to  
people that have been dead  
years & years - He however  
at dinner thoughtful - He  
stayed from two o'clock  
till near six o'clock that  
was his quiet until he  
was desired to go to bed  
& that produced a violent  
stomach - He was not asleep  
when he was carried up

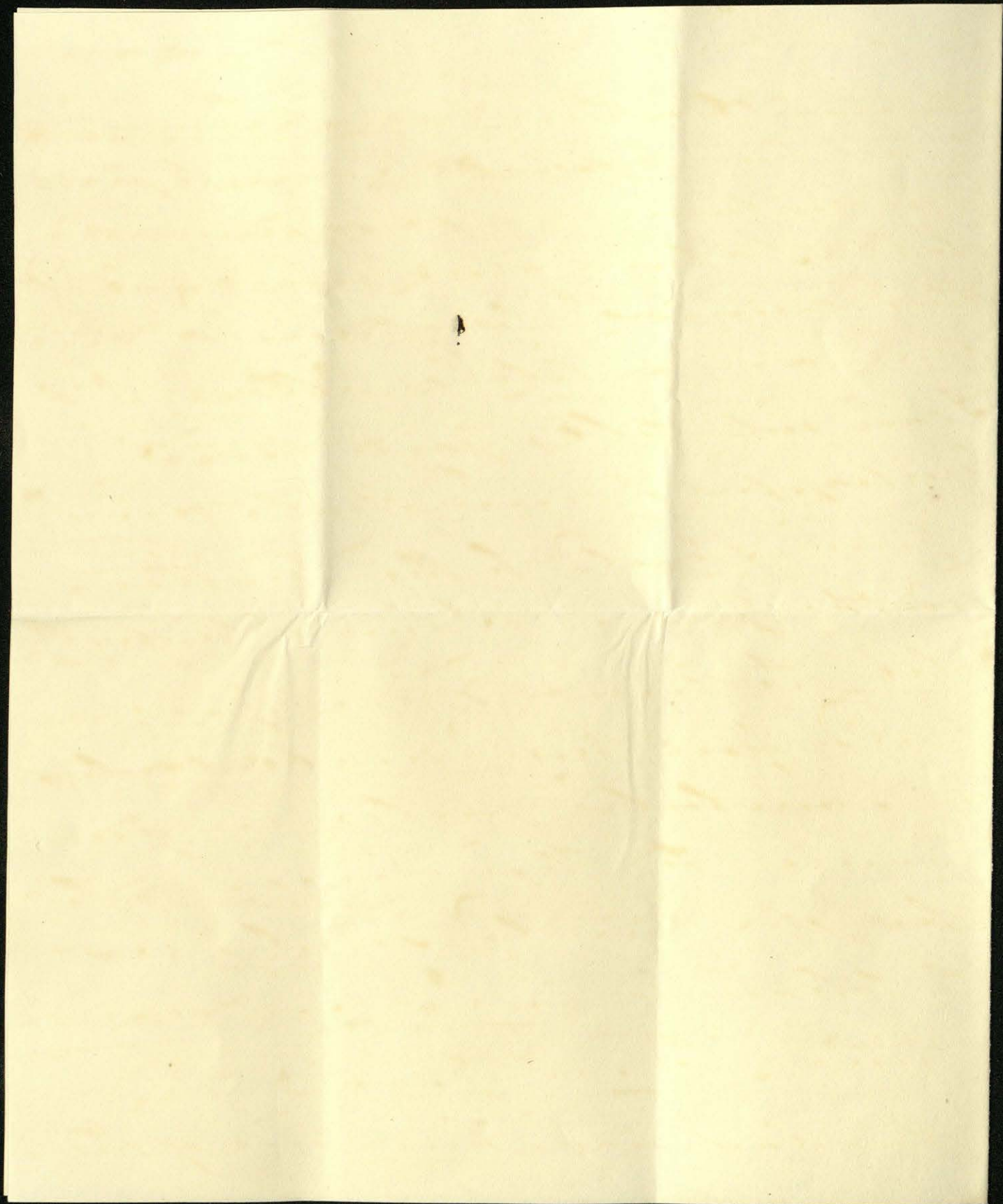
Yours

Wm. Keble











My dear Mr. Barthelemy. It is quite impossible  
 to say how inexpressible I am to find  
 you continue in so suffering a  
 state. I suffer your me comfort  
 after coming by informing me  
 you are a little better, but  
 I can not tell you how  
 untruly I am that any  
 thing should be the matter  
 with you. I long & perfectly  
desire to come & see you  
 could you but make such  
 in some body write in your  
 name to the Surgeon to  
 say she would send us  
 to Putnam's only for our  
convenience to see you.

This day has been one of the



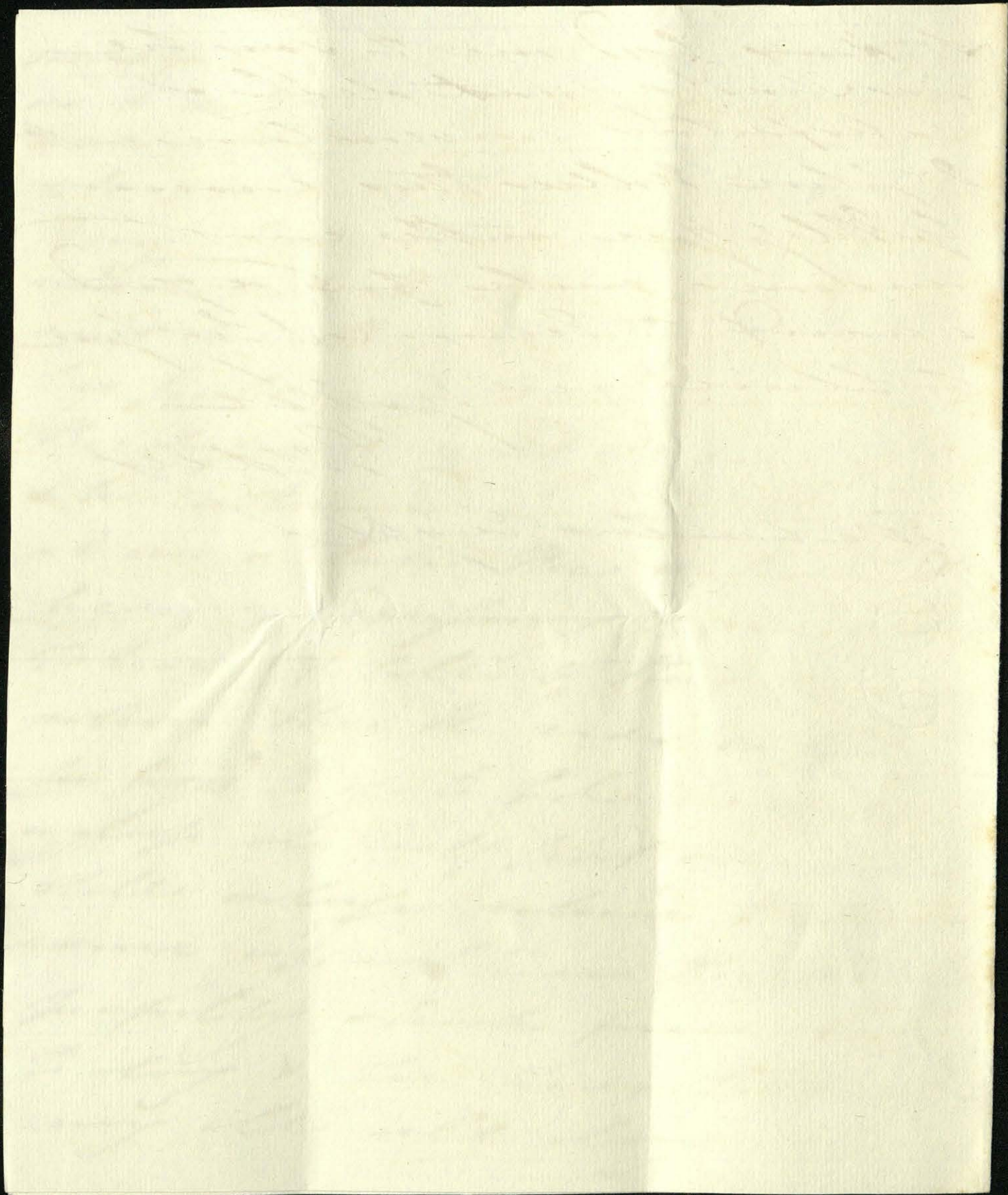
~~most~~ days the King was perfid  
us to violence, first a great agitation  
& convulsions after a great height  
till 5 o'clock this morning the  
King became very sensible  
and so violent when the Physicians  
said if they could but get  
his pulse or say one word  
the doctors must off any ill  
& he continued so till that  
at one o'clock the doctor  
became uneasy & was but  
taken off till 5 this evening  
when the King was so fatigued  
he tried to go to bed he desired  
a sleep at half past 7 & was  
still asleep when the King  
came up. I saw the King  
perfectly & look from bed  
to day & he was troubled  
very ill all day —



I suppose I had me to say he  
has had a great deal of  
satisfactory conversation with  
Deputy Mullis this evening  
God bless you in the evening  
and some more for a good  
account to be given to you  
to believe me yours  
Wm. Pitt

Wednesday August 1st







MSO/17/2/119

My dear Brother  
This has been a day  
of great excitement & constant  
talking with his incessant  
company & hurrying forth into  
summarizing notes - He has been  
too stupid to sleep must to bed in  
good humour, but is still talking  
my feet & the appearance of sleep  
yet -  
Yours  
Mary

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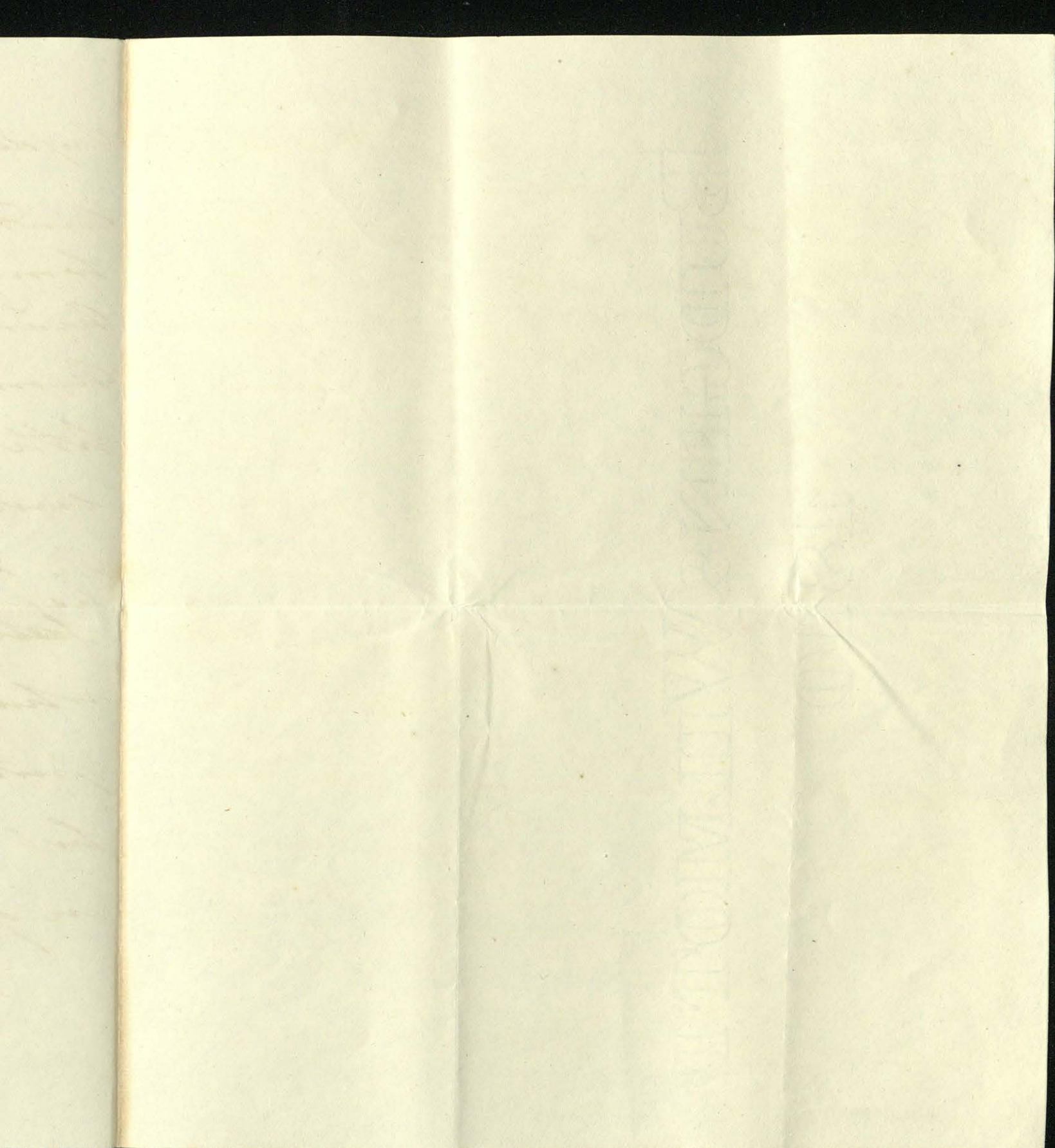
My dear Brother

I have been an other  
 and composed great day  
 turning the summer the Pollin  
 made themselves known this  
 morning, when he said there  
 talk to Holl which of course  
 ended the conversation  
 The day out has been well  
 was ~~the~~ mostly quiet & composed  
 what little has been said  
 just as wrong as possible  
 but his hurry of business &  
 in good business

Yours  
 Wm

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My dear Brother

This has been a very quiet day, but as wrong as possible - The M has had nearly three times as late in the course of the day and to be in good humour, but the conversation as good as possible -

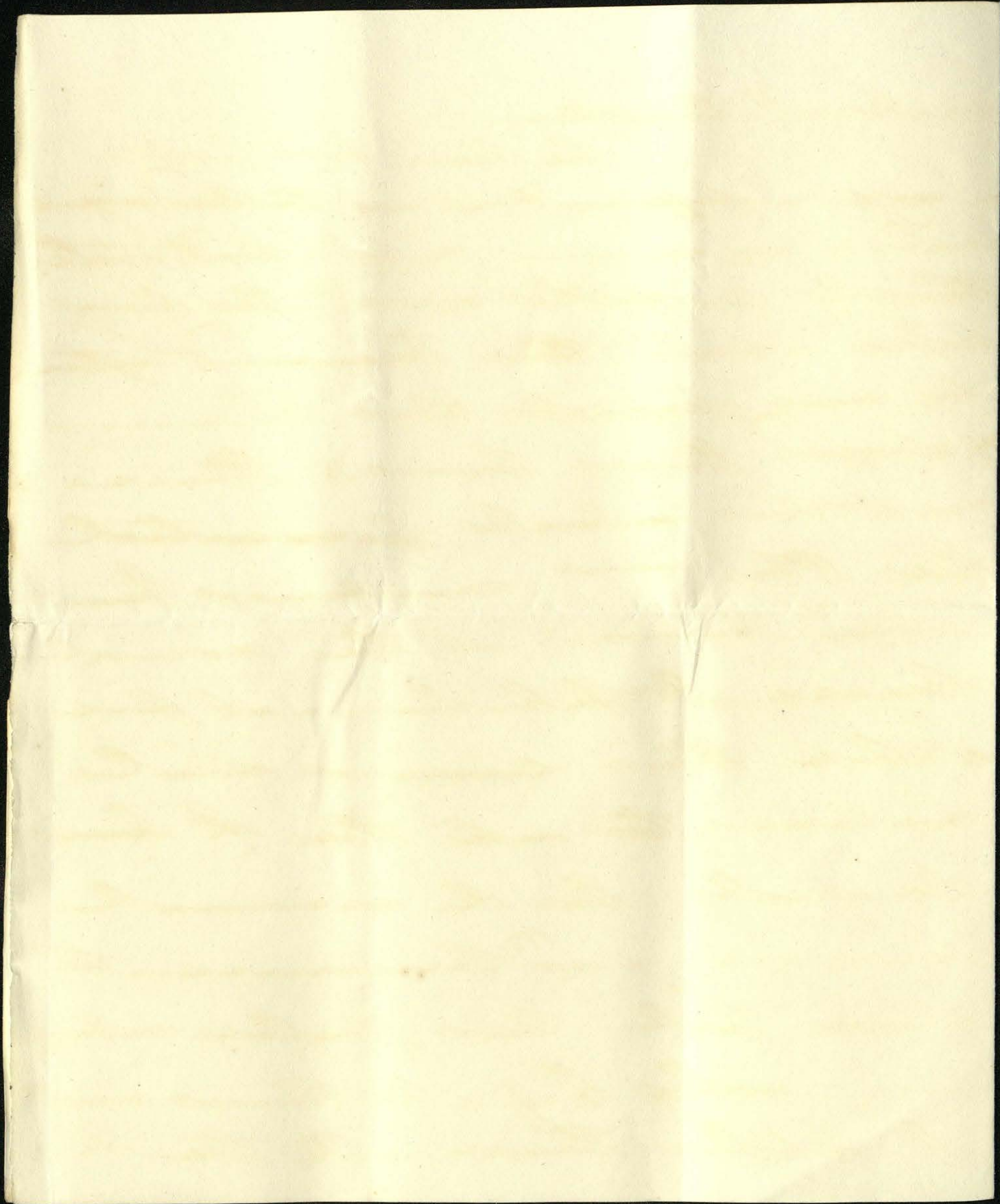
Dr. P. says he could find no opportunity of feeling the Pump Pulse or hearing any conversation with the brain -

I agree to hear from Dr. P. that he did not find your much asleep, but I agree to find you still suffer as from the second Grippus











My dear Brother

The King has judged  
 a very independent & very talked a good  
 deal & in a very bold & bold state  
 though perfectly quiet. The King  
 stayed a while the summer after  
 he was stayed this morning  
 & stayed there some & these  
 quarters, which prevented  
 the King and making them  
 - some known at the usual  
 time. In the evening at five  
 o'clock the evening did  
 return to ask the King  
 the did - the King received  
 him in good humour, he  
 was full two weeks which  
 was only 84 - nothing could  
 be done there all the King  
 said -



I have to return you many  
thanks for thanking for  
Henry's kind note to me  
by the post today and  
and you are very loved  
But then to thank a  
minute about us - I only  
hope I shall ever have  
something of a minute  
off me to thank -

Yours  
Mary

The R. went to bed yesterday  
but he sleep yet -



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