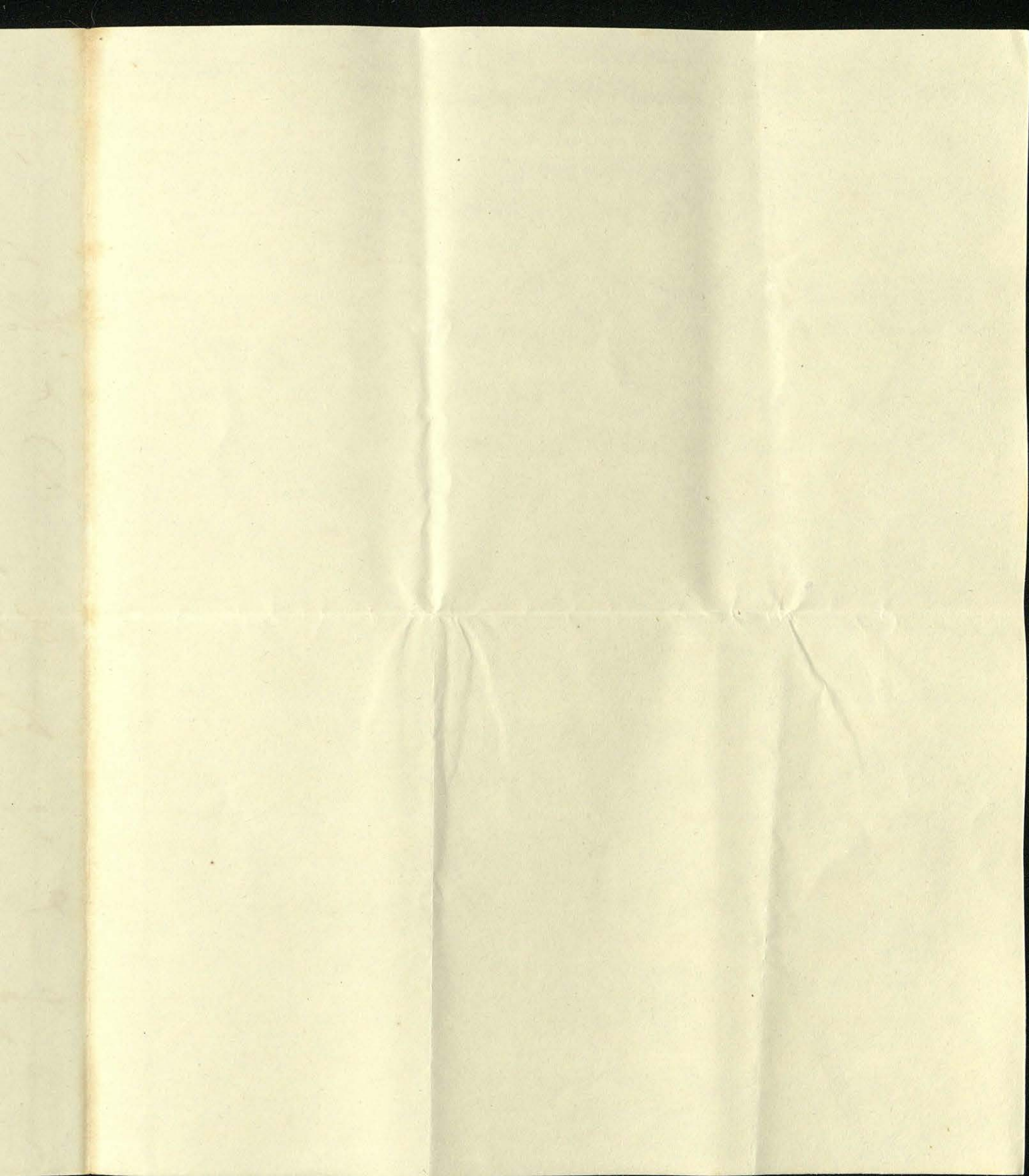
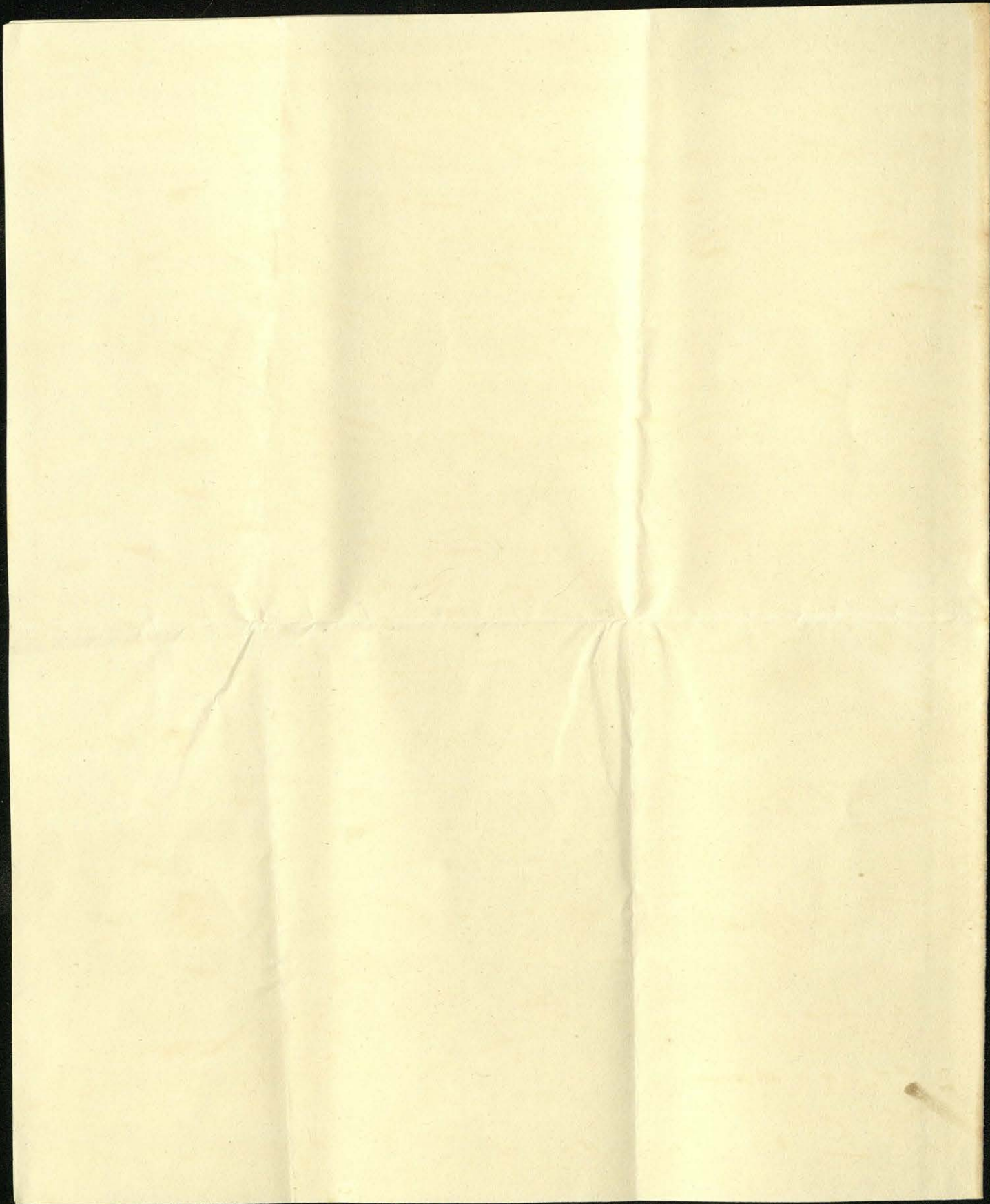


MSO/17/2/123

My dear Mr. Butler

My letter is certainly
better to day & stronger
The King has been advised
& agreed & approved and
I - Butler has been
up to your house & found
him in all respects
better & was agreed to
opening up the matter
& nothing until Butler
says otherwise every day
with the safety - your
patently loyal W. H. D.





MED/17/2/124

Tuesday night

I am quite sure you will be very desirous
to find by Mr. Thompson's
letter to Bayley that you have
passed so far as might be
the post still continues so
unsuccessful I hope in God we
shall receive a letter according
to promise or I shall be very
unhappy indeed. Don't
forget to write & more fully enter
a particular account.

The King has passed much of
the day as he has done for
some time, & has completely
worn my neck out
& still in his courtship.
The conversation of his
dear son was particularly
kind & the rest of the day

he has been talking to many
people - John Pollock has
made himself known as
the Queen's physician he
would not do or tell all
the King was ^{all} at
John Pollock's about any
he can be of any use as
he looks upon the case
as a very lost one & finds
the King King Queen
in a state of dreadful
confusion, by way of
quint essence I have to say
that he thinks should the
King's health renew
as it now is that he
is likely to live 10 years
in this state.

George Mackay

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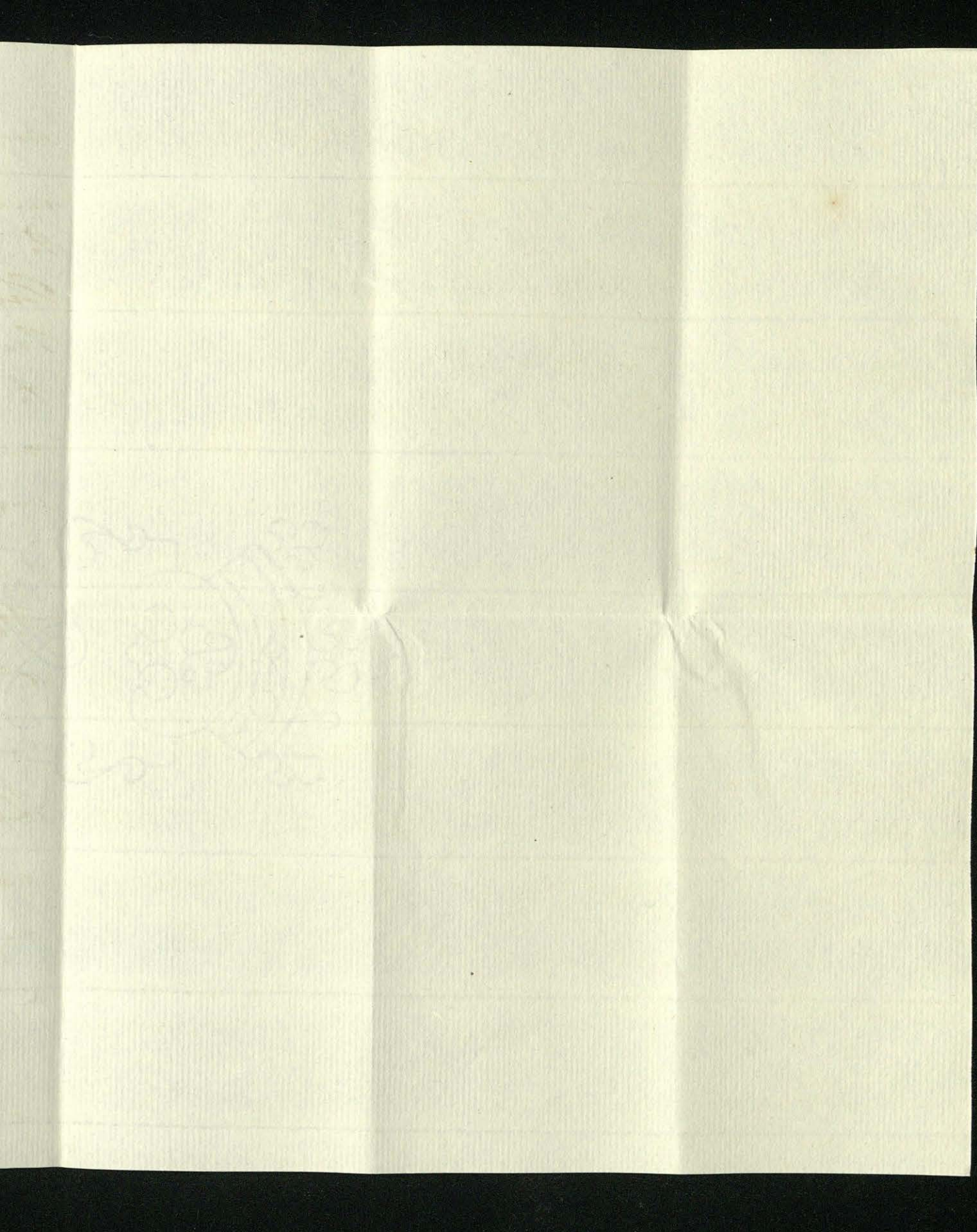


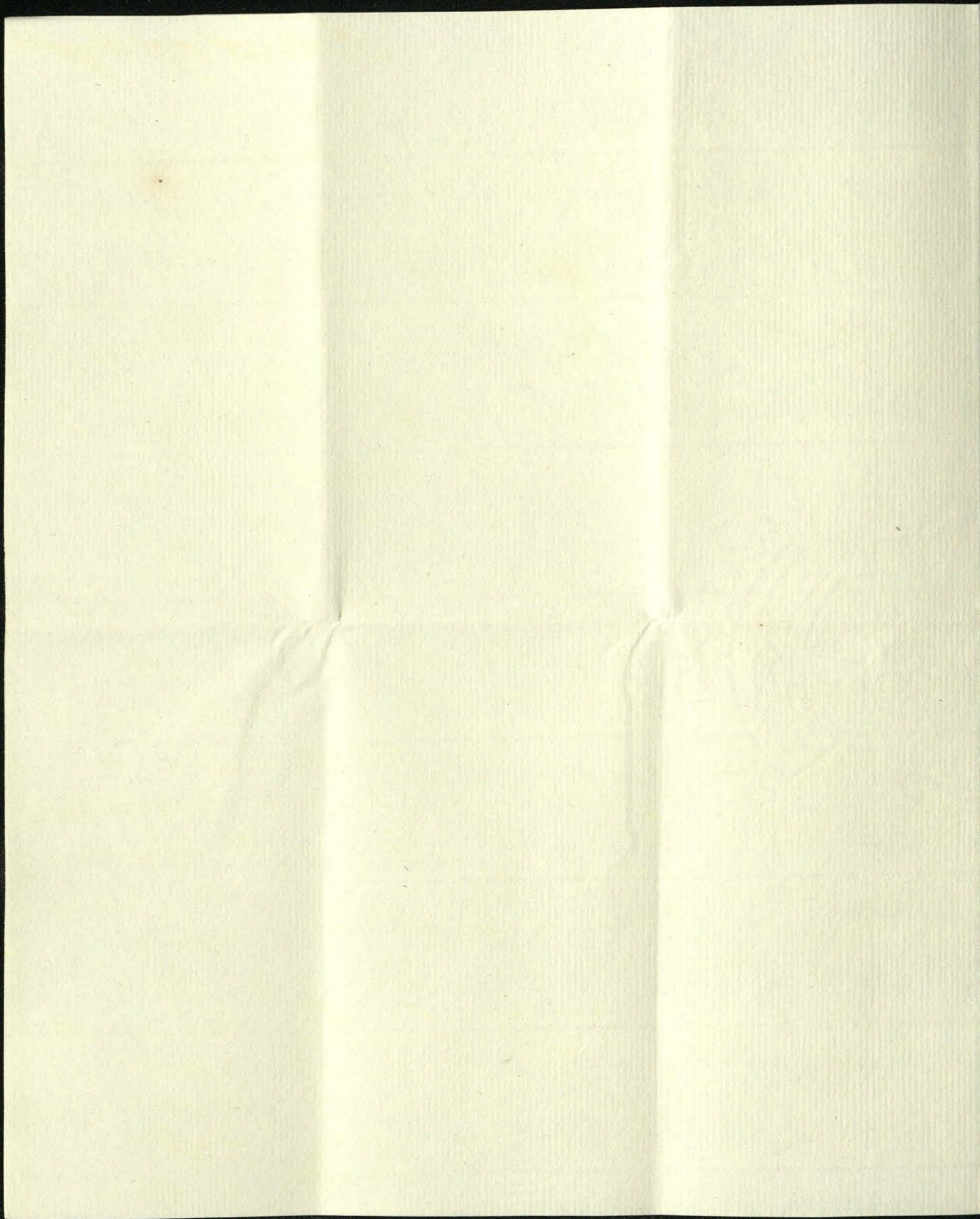
MS. A. 1. 1. 2 / 125

My dear Brother

The King has passed a
very important day to the
to the nation & the world.
The mind never appeared
more completely free than
to day when the King
went in & it has continued
in this but I should state
all day - talking to people
that have been dead
years & years & years
with the same free country
He has been in a
controllable state, but
went to his quarters
& was a slave when he
came up - In the
Sunday night Mary

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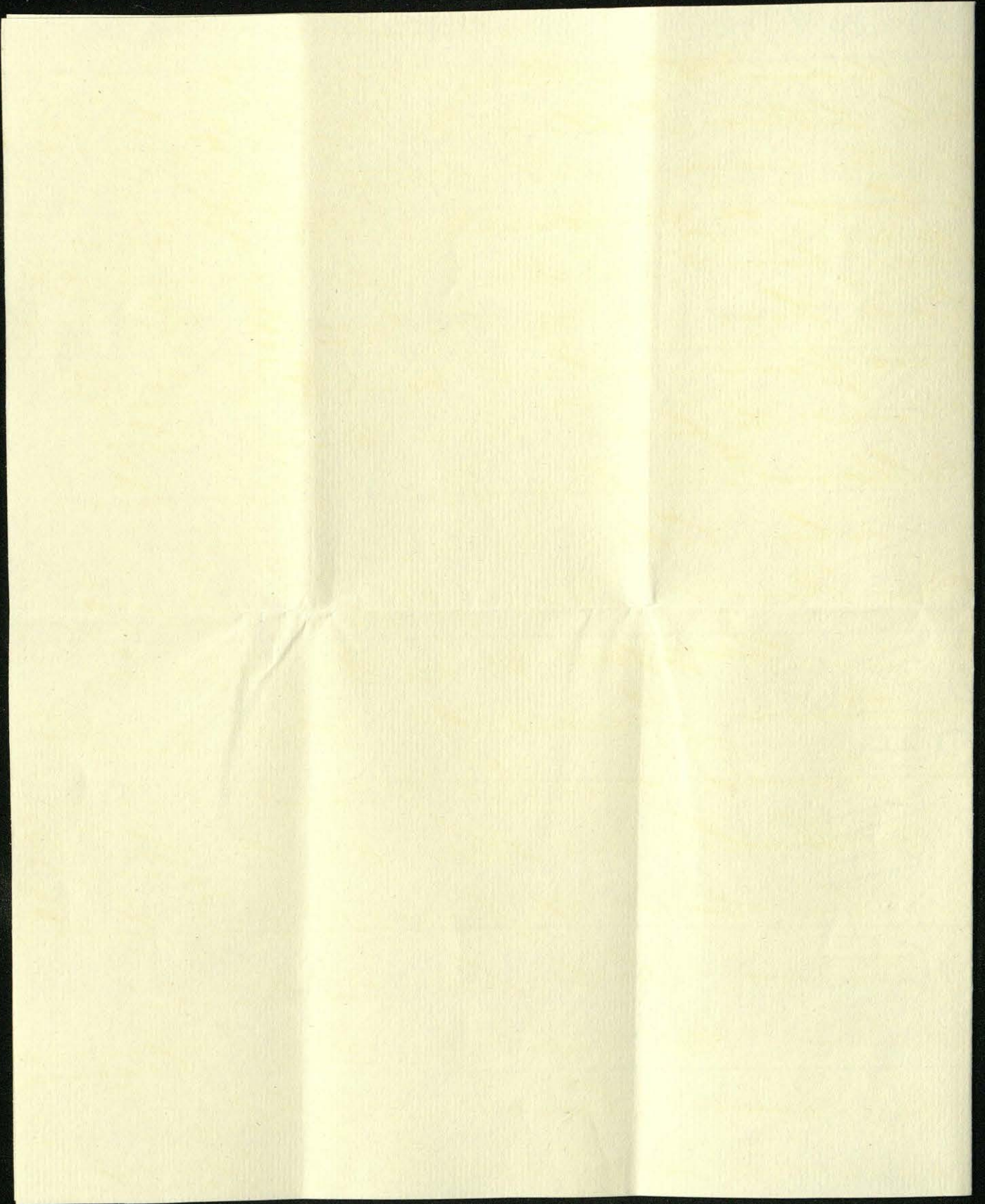




Saturday Night

Ms. A. 1. 1. 2. 1. 2. 5

My dear Butter I was truly sorry to hear
from Ernest you have had so independent
a night & that the leg was swollen
to day I hope to receive a more
satisfactory account to morrow.
I am afraid you are all anxious
about you - As you will have seen
both Andrew & Sir Henry helped
it tears me but little to say
the rest of this day has been
troubly quiet only one storm
took place which lasted but
a short time - The King has been
amusing himself in talking to
imaginary people directly a
percent of arranging and installation
He must be but quiet, but has
been very volent since he has
been in bed which makes
Waller think it will be a bad
night - I understand the Chamberlain
and Lord Alington have sent a great
much comfort with all their care
& have in the sick room below
Yours truly
G. M. Waller



Sunday 11/12/127

My dear Brother, Thank God your
kind letter to day & I hope I found
with ease. Let my wife be
so long a confinement as
they find hard at length
has been - I wish I could fly
& see you what would I did
give to find my way to
Orlando - This day has been
nearly like many others
the King has passed lately
my happy & contented
within himself, but with
a mind quite gone. my
child in the early part
of the day & promised to be
strong but he calmed
down & since has been
he has been employed in
giving a command which

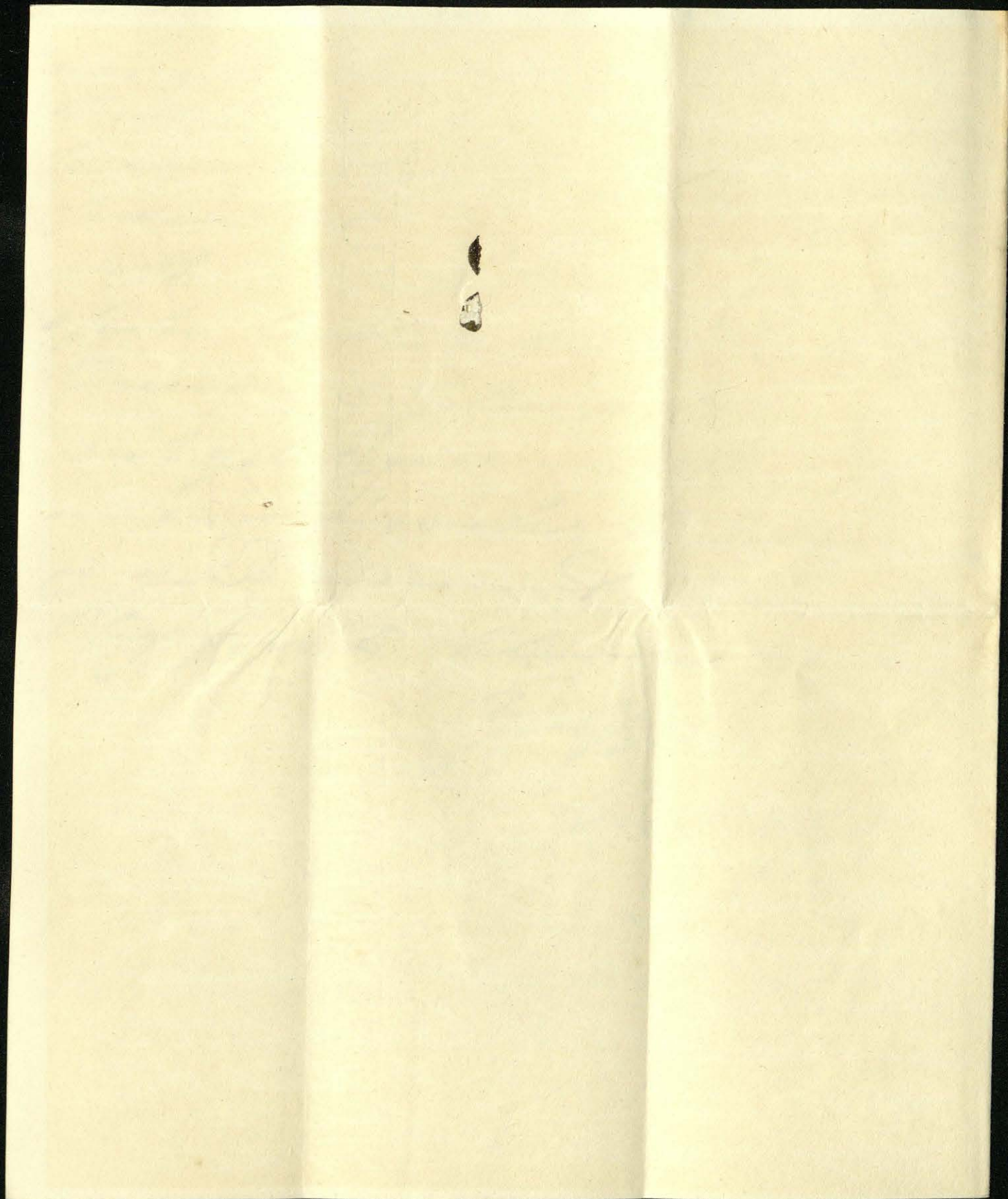
and not over where they demand
them to go to bed - the most talking
to ungrateful people and
quarrelly every hour at them
with some bodies who
of the land & disturbed the
music - John Buller is
not yet come - both every
musician wishes to be
a good account to be
I try you to believe and

Yours

W. C. C.

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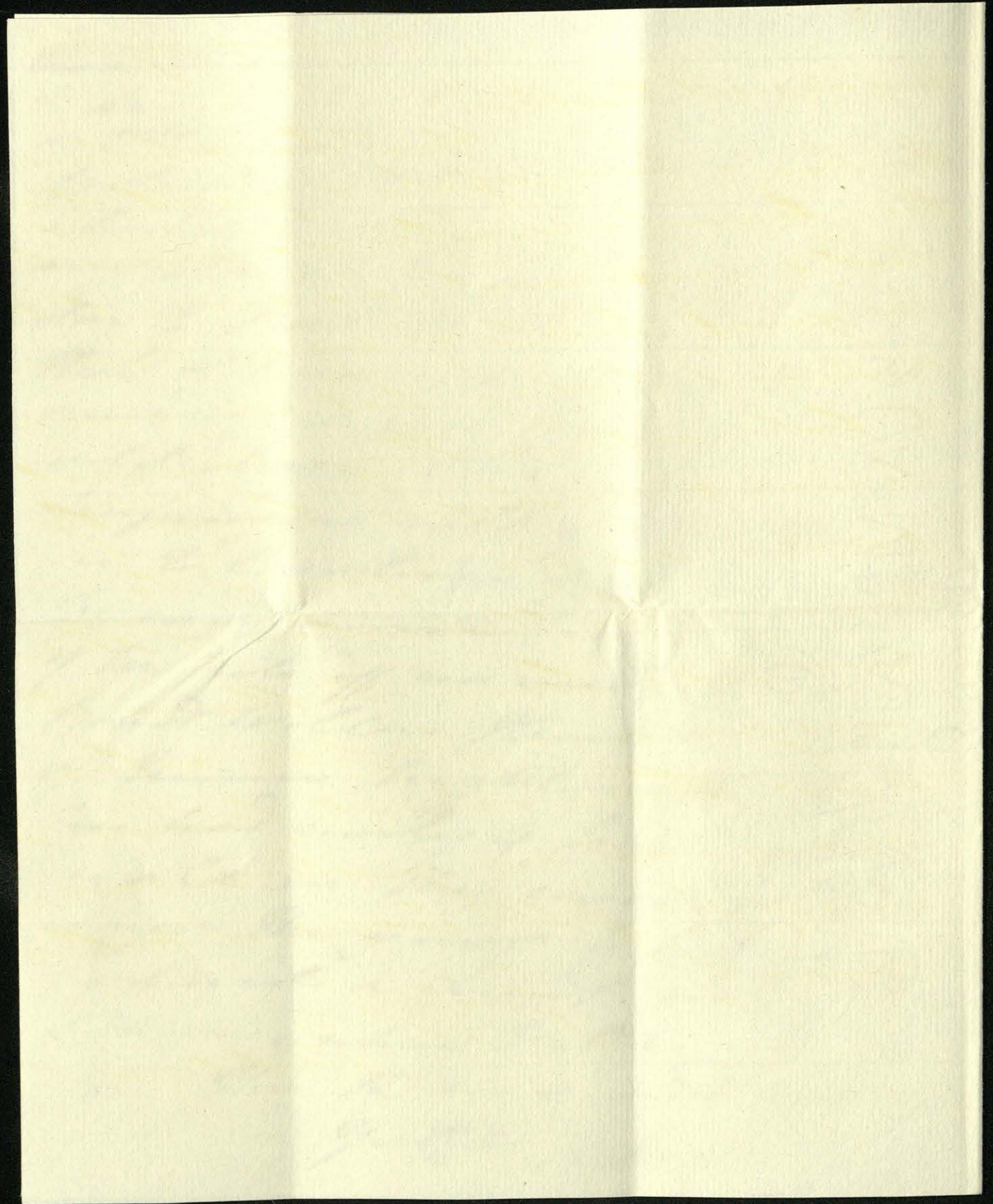
MSO/17/2/128

My dear Brother I can not express how sorry
I am to hear you are confined with
in but an accident, but hope & trust
with care & quiet a few days will rid
you of again - This day has been very
stormy & violent at times & nothing
can have been worse than the wind
under great excitement & exertion
to the conversation my bro in all
respects - The Counciling & Playans
saw the King at his dinner which
lasted nearly two hours during
which time the K displayed
all his very worse errors - and
I understand some things they
saw & heard have appeared to
make great impressions upon them
and for they will state to the
Council to reprove God King
I am very happy you approve of
the Queen's letter to the R. Bishop
I think you must allow them
nally expect some of the L,

them they have the so-called right
to demand. - Robert Waller had
a letter from two Brothers from
Yesterday dated Wednesday in
which he says he had been
very ill & was going that very
day to Breton for his health
that of course will delay his
coming a few hours out to
what days - but I suppose the
impenger will of course go
in to Breton - if in the worst
he can arrive in June
if he sets off immediately
Robert Waller's health will be
a better sight - The King
has had nearly 4 hours sleep
in all in the course of this
day - The young to bed
produced a great deal of
I have & when Waller came
up the King was not asleep
Yours truly
George Murray

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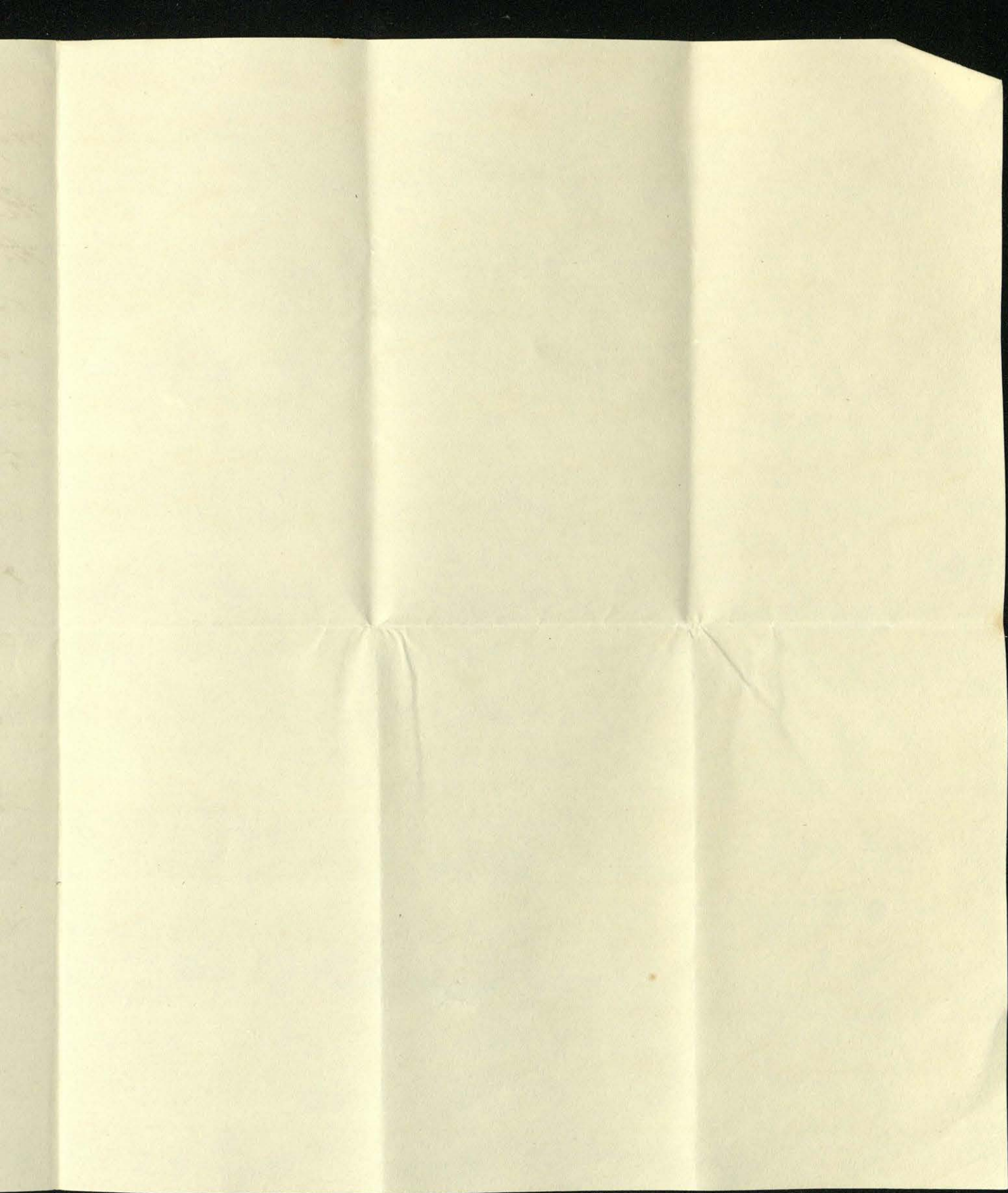
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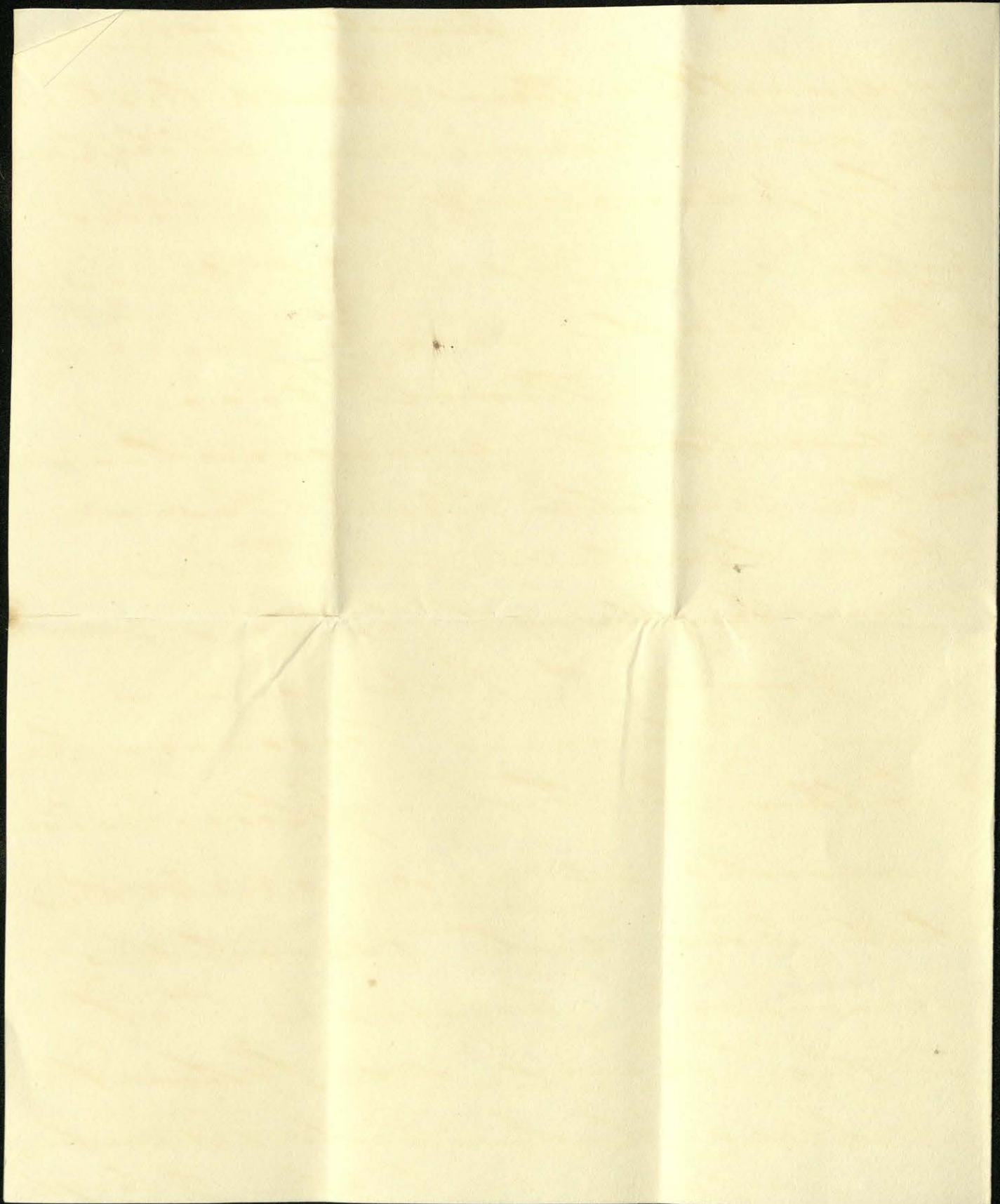
MOB/17/2/129

My dearest Brother

Upon the whole
the King has kept a grand day
the usual quite as much
but I confessed as ever but
so grand hearts of rage have
appeared to day, but in going
to bed where they carried
their & undressed them by
force as he refused to
move - The pleasure of the
day has been talking to
imaginary people who
have their level years &
years, all in good humor
& as if he felt happy within
himself -
Yours
Wm

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MS. A. 1. 1. 130

Monday night

My dear Mr. Brotherton I thank you
you are better today & I hope
in a few days - The King has
passed a most excellent day
& the mind more free
& capable than ever,
in constant conversation
with the people that have
been dead years & years
& my hope at times -
The going to bed was
very stormy however he
walked to bed - John Bull
arrived at six o'clock
but has not made
himself known yet
to the King as Robert
Walker did not think
it proper as to the night

but John Bullis is decided
from what he has already
said of the King that
he is very amiable man
than when he came
here six weeks ago
more bold & the King
appears more decidedly
fixed - God bless you

Yours

Wally

I am sure of the Council
John Bullis was in town
before he came down
to day we heard that
both by several &
more declared that
Saturday they found

The Harry letter - It is very
strange that Jackson
could say as above I know
he arrived at his office
only a day or two ago
& declared at the
be taken upon it as a
good case & of course
not mistaken he
dined with the
on Saturday if that was
that day it was the
Saturday before -

Pray make carefully
note as well that
you are to remove -

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Ms. A. 1. 1. 2. 1. 31

My dear Brother I was here a good
day happy within myself but
nothing right & for my pleasure he
had not heard one word of mine
to day - talking to his ladies and
many many people who have
been here years - but then till
he went to bed & then he was
reluctant, but not carried to bed

Yours

Mary

Monday night

M 60/17/2/132

My dear Brother

I have been a day of
my great excitement, in
consequence of a Dose of medicine
which it was necessary should
be taken immediately - Upon
the King refusing to take it
a restraint was called for,
& he remained for some time
in a silent unperformed trance
which upon the smallest
word being said to him
of course broke out with great
violence - He eat no dinner
but this evening has had
meat & water - They had
great difficulty to get him
to bed to tonight a great

dreadful storm to be felt, and
require retirement because
temporary. Since he has been
in to be in quarters, but the
convention has been full
as last held & strange
as ever & the result is
no very improve. The
subjects of convention were
such as you know. Finally
all decisions & reports
were in all points

Yours
Mary

Wednesday

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My dear Brother for Henry wrote a full
 an account this morning & again
 this evening that it seems not
 very little to say, but that
 soon after six o'clock the King got
 in my room after that it was
 thought proper to put him
 to bed which at the moment
 caused great rage & violence
 but since he has been in
 bed he has been great
 & hardly spoke at all
 & had been asleep since
 these quarters of one hour
 when Willie came up
 at half past 10 o'clock - no retreat
 has been necessary yet -
 The character of this day

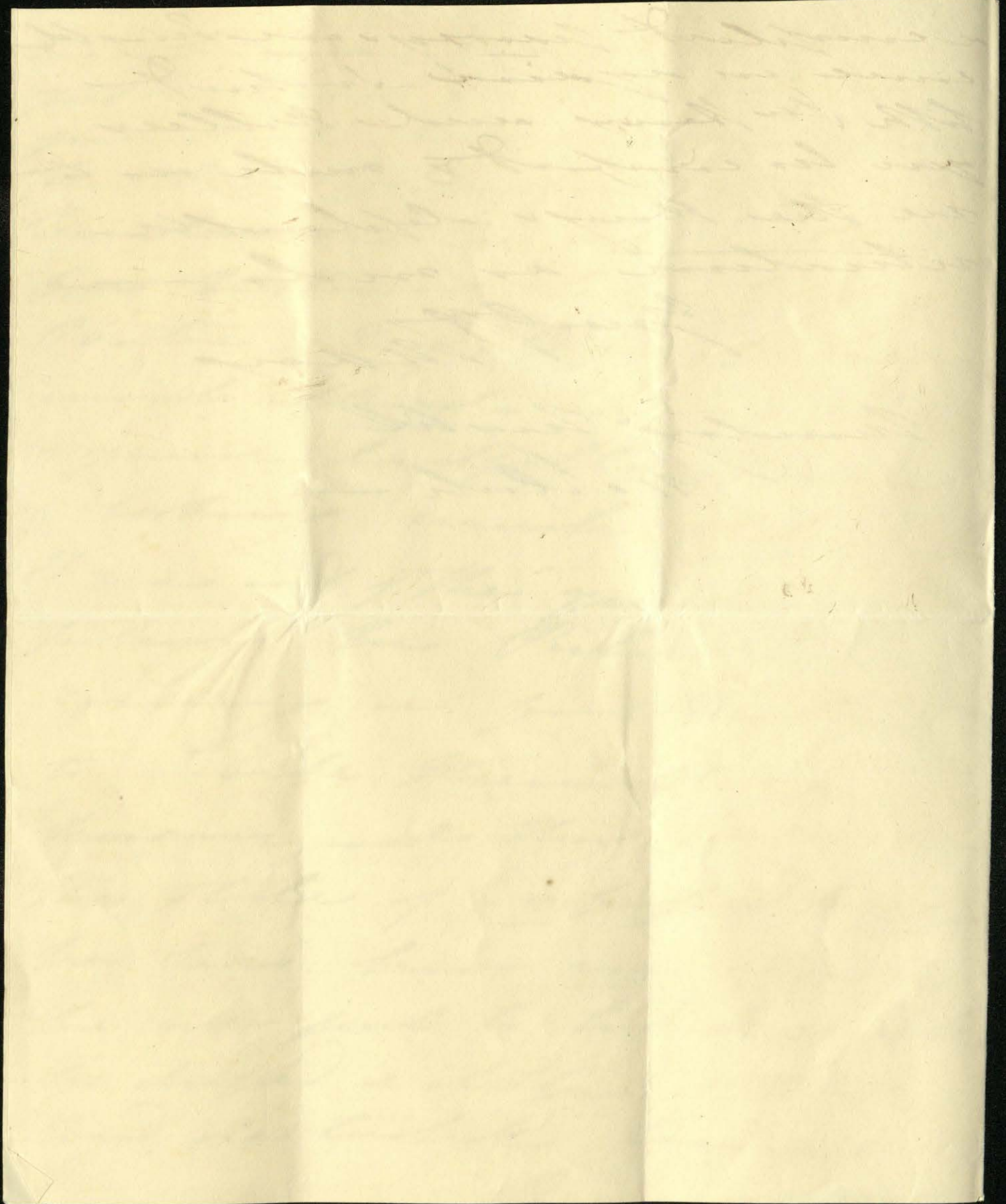
was, but great parts of it
was humoured he had talked a
great deal, but not quite so
much as yesterday - Since
his dinner he had called
for Dittmar but a Glop of
Water - They all found some
much altered in his looks
& grow dreadfully thin
& looking much older today
It was out of the quarters
pulsing his Pulse this
evening in for the Play
to make themselves
known - as they found from
the state of unpurged eye
he has been in since
he was sent to bed until
he dropped a sleep of they
had also talked some

a complaint James and Richard
came in again. I wish I
both for Henry and William
you be comfort & make us to
see the King's deplorable
situation as well —

Yours
Wm. M. M.

Monday Night

11 o'clock —



M60/17/2/134

My dear Brother
Long before you receive this you
will have seen Sir Henry who will of
course tell you all the particulars of this
day & what arrangements the Play was
then made as to the attending the
King sitting up at night &c &c. The
Character of this day was here nearly
the same as yesterday the King fell
so much lost talking a great deal
to himself & under constant
delusion some degree of violence
was appeared in the course of the
day but not quite so bad
as yesterday - At 8 o'clock this
evening great convulsions came
on but they were soon
brought - The King was had some
trials sleep at different times
but not good sleep in such that
was to of any comfort, indeed
Pellier told me I think, it
was a sort of sleep he described

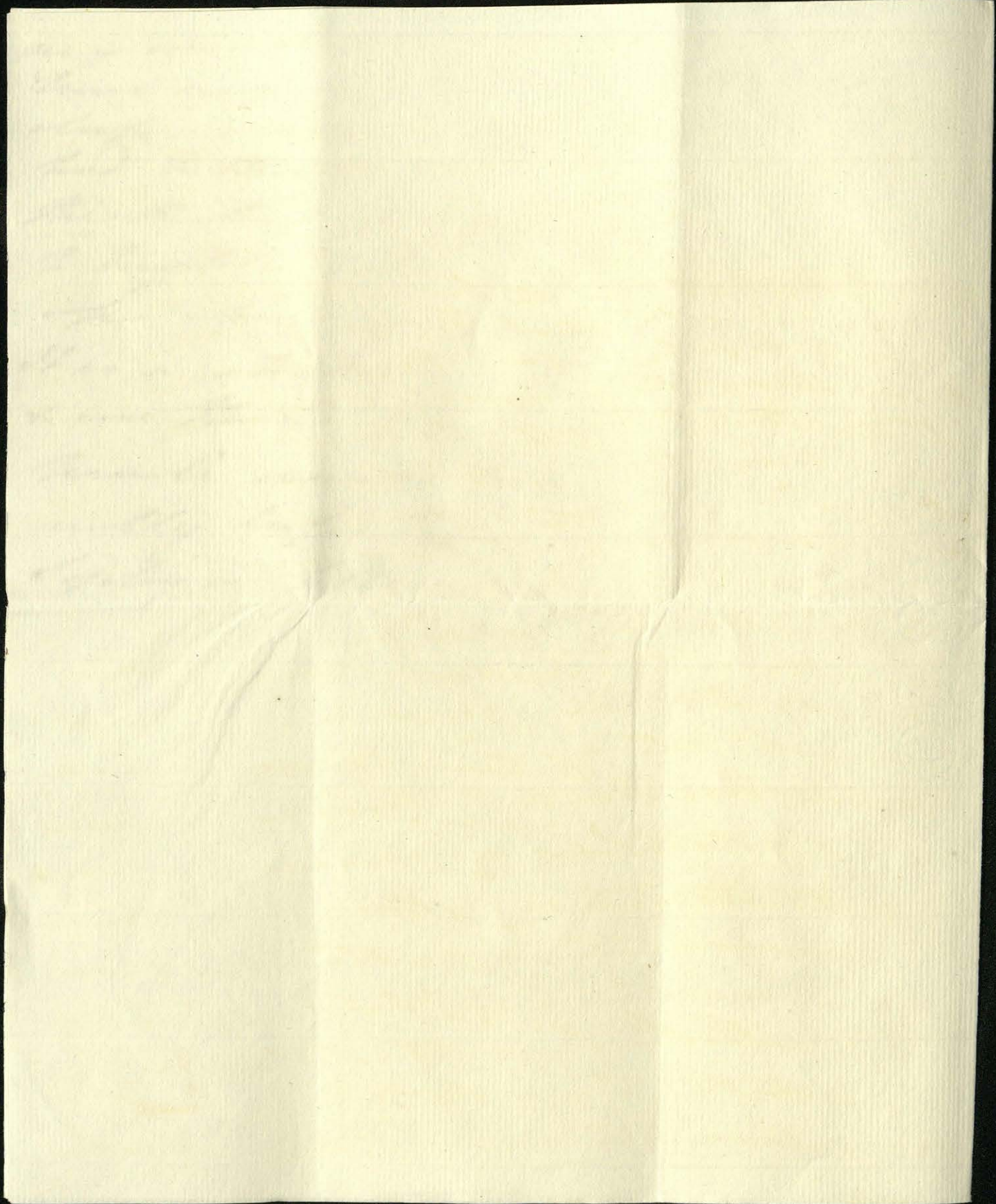
any more as he woke of his with
some confessed terror before the
sleep - I went to the Public & Public
and nothing you to say but that
the it does not appear more
to be right where they came
up which was about 10 o'clock
It is a shaking state of things
& we that keeps us in the
most anxiety - The Queen
really keeps up wonderfully
well is it -

Yours

Marcy

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My dear Brother

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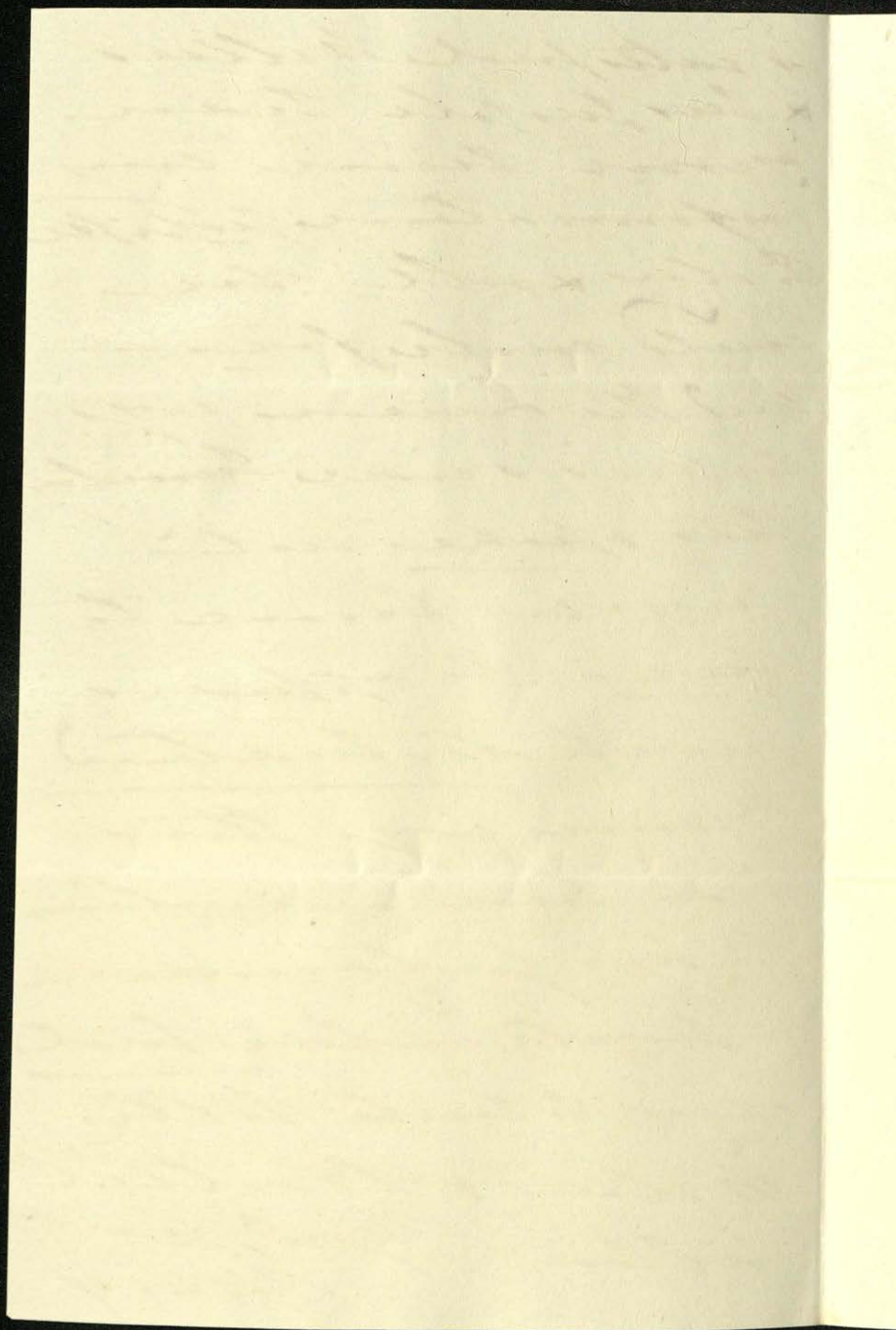
I am sorry to be
obliged to say that the
King was depressed & unwell
other dreadful hurried
day. It began today as
he awoke very restless
& miserable & that has
continued all day -
Dr. Phillips was very
much shocked to
find the King was
much worse than
when he left London
Saturday & gave
him medicine - The
incubation in the
King was dangerous
& critical attended
with fever
convulsions - Dr. Phillips

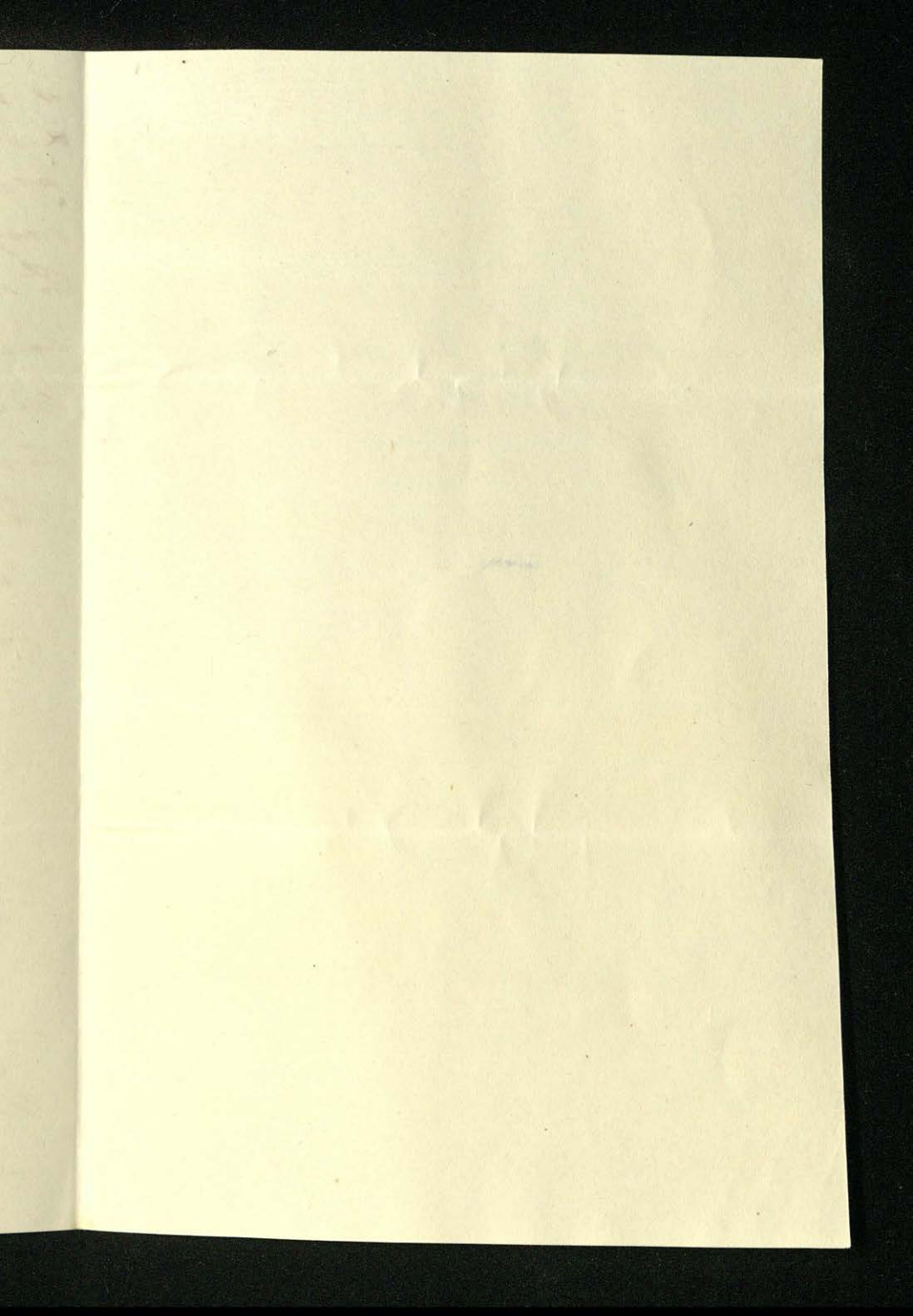
said he found the King
seem'd very much
surpris'd this morning
& a great deal of that
evening and trick
which belong to this
conspiracy which
might have been
that Parson, we was
not likely to go off
so immediately
as the R had expected
some mile to know
what Report the
General had made
he determin'd this
morning to take
a proper Remedy
& till he was repar'd

that the King was not
entirely safe all
suspects of his recovery
at first he flattered
himself that he
would be more confident
but it soon went off
& the King has been
very unconscious
of his situation
since. Though he
has sent out some
to Pratt to say that
he was well he
would be glad to
know the King was
well but gave up
all hopes of his
recovery - He had
wished to go out walking
whenever he could
and not but they

venture, which of course
displeas'd the King very
much, in consequence
he has been out of
humour with the British
& in a most unaccountable
state this conversation
may improve & all
the old delinquents
have been decreed to
stay - the complaints
of great persons are
his business, but if
urged by public
he says he has
no power at all
he went to bed
at 7 o'clock &
said that he
had never compared
& great - 17/11/17

is satisfied William
& his people have
given them every
information possible
to day & all the
could make for —
and the Queen's
public since Monday
has spoken not
much come to
her — He appears
much distressed
Branne says there
has been according
to his judgment
a particular fact
say which to the
William & Bonellie
all — John
Mary







MSO/17/2/136

My dear Brother I am sorry not to have
it in my power to send you better
account of the state of things at Windsor
As the King was here my ill fall day
& my uncle in the same state as
yesterday, hurried, cowardly & in a
suspended state of constancy - At moments
my uncle & not anyone with the Head
Man who the King was taken a
great deal like to - The King went to bed
at six o'clock & slept for one hour
it was not easy sleep, but he had
been great since & but shake
much - He had complained very
often of his head, in the course
of these three days which makes
the King was thought of taking some
stroke of my to remove - I have
did take the King, however, very
much to night, but where
we had some vision which
had been a great deal, but
we did not have time speak

as the King has been very silent since
he has been in bed — I & Muller give
a very bad account of the day and
Bruner is of opinion that Parry's
is not come to its right yet —

Yours
G. J. M. D. C.

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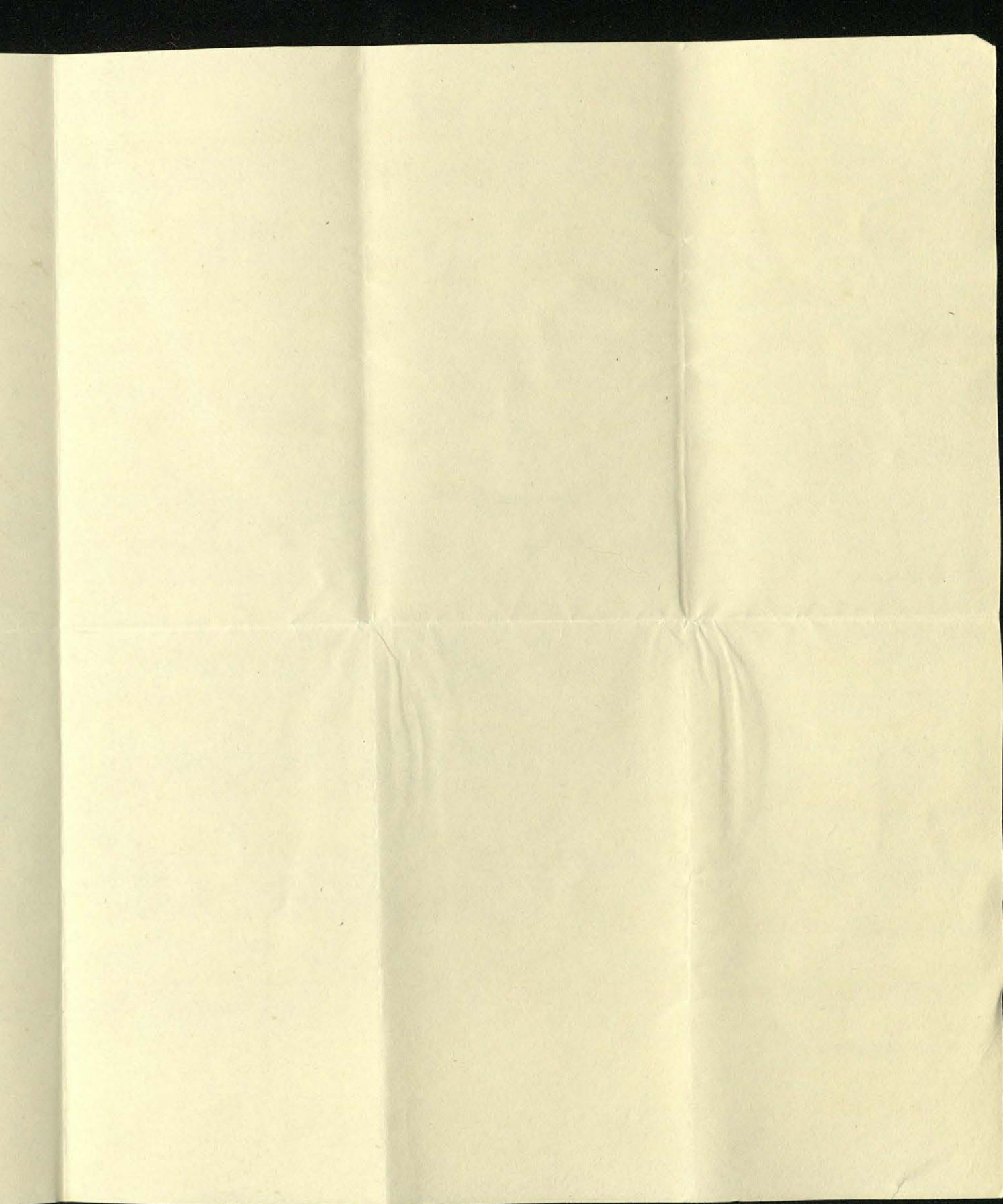
My dear Brother

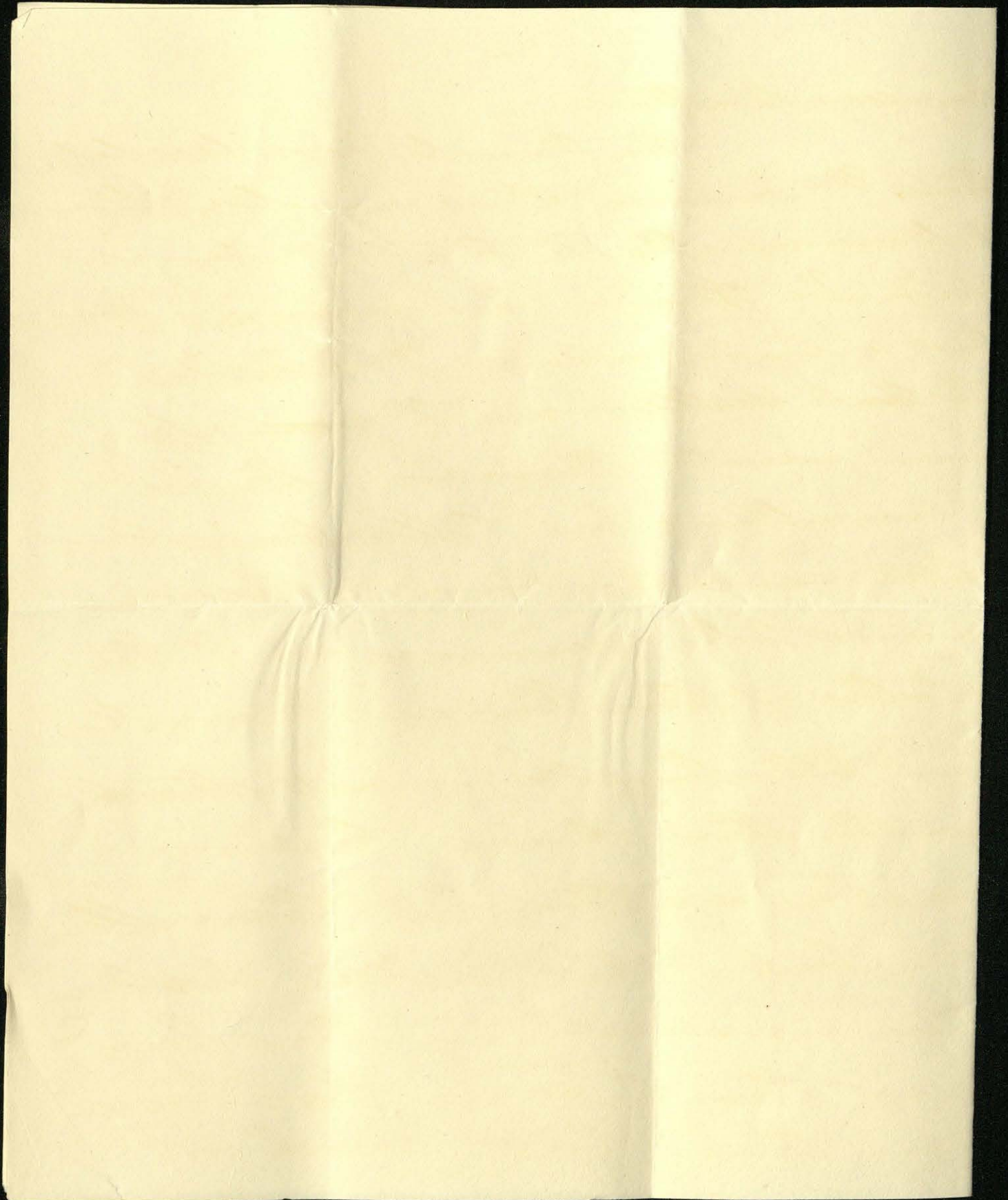
The King went to bed at 7
o'clock without making any objection
& did not refuse either milk & water
offered to him & some liqueurs which
at two different times he cut with
no appearance of dislike - He is supposed
to have talked 17 times in the last
24, but has been quiet & talked
less since he has been in bed
but whenever he has spoke
it has been on the subject of the
children & to people that are
very dead -
Yours
George

Sunday night

11 o'clock

As I really have a little to
say I shall not trouble you
to tonight as I rely on your
showing him these letters





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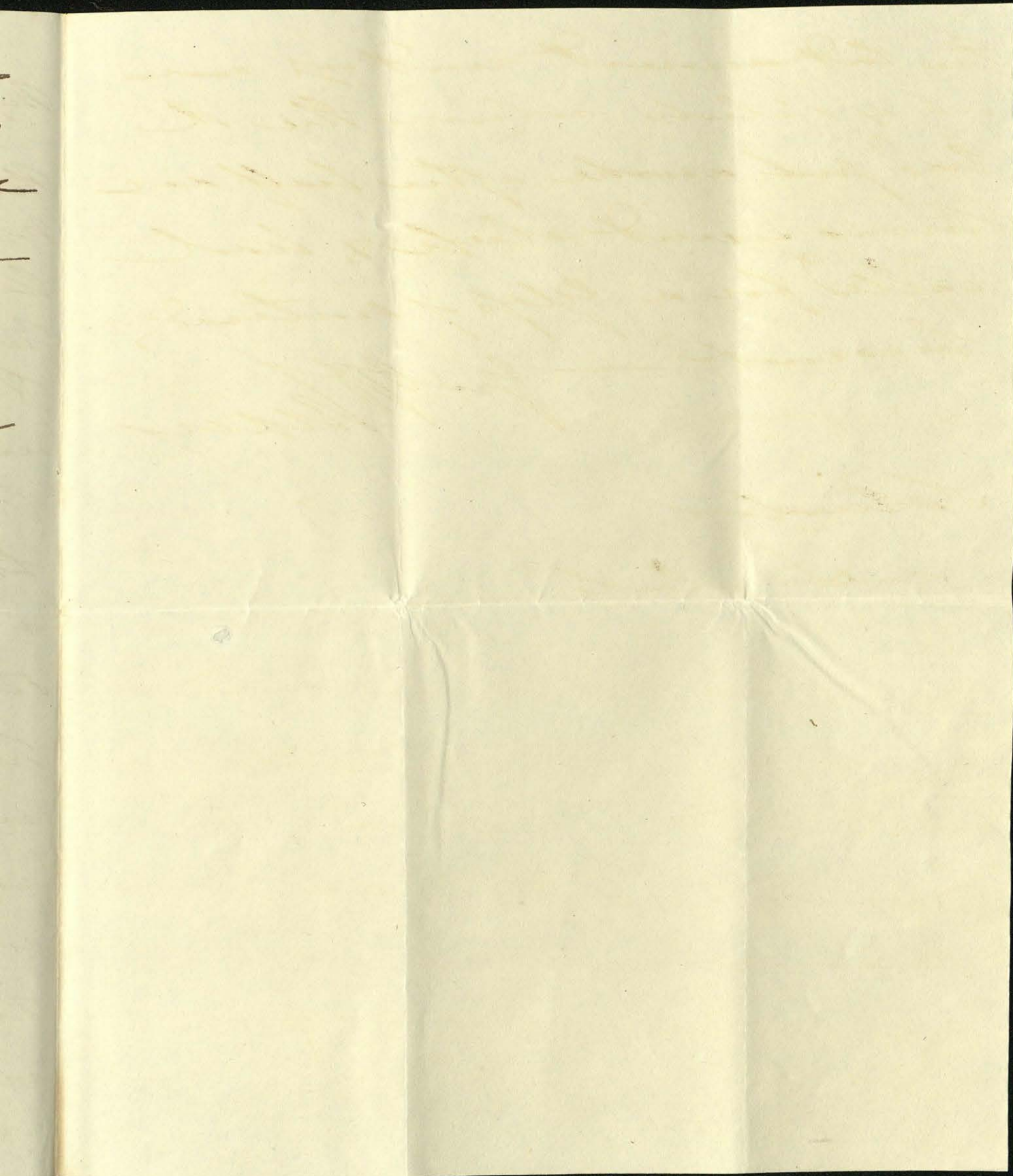
My dear Brothers

The Council have decided
that Dr Moore has made a plan
willing an all to be at the King
Halifax there to be at
two o'clock where Dr. [unclear] &
Robert [unclear] are to give up
and meet there. The [unclear]
Chancellor & Lord Ellenborough
both saw the King & have
a very bad opinion as to the
state of the King's mind
Lord Ellenborough is not struck
with the King's looks
as ill as the Lord Chancellor
is - but by what [unclear] declares
the conversation they had
was the best he has heard
for this long week -

The last account sent up was
at 4 o'clock when the
had just awoke after half an
hour's quiet sleep & had
called for a glass of water &
succumb —
Geo. W. Mason

Saturday

at 10 o'clock



MCO/17/2/139

Monday evening
17th

My dear Brothers by return of the same
You will receive the Cypher which
Gives is sent flattened is appended of—
& he has sent the name of the
place where it was kept —
a thousand thanks for your
kind letter it is impossible to
say how much we all
put your kindness to our
recollection we must receive
affection, which as you
so justly say is more
shaking every way true
take it — I am your
No informant as yet
but that the King has
and there however & a half
sleep since. Do not look last

might but the night was
chased quickly & involvement
enough get down in the night
but in Puller's letter to the
he ends by saying "I am
sorry to add the King's
Demand continues just
for the same state"

The Queen & my sister
decide during times
& pray believe me

Yr Aff
P. P. P.

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My dear Brother

I am sorry to say this
 has been a particular hot day
 & I never saw Sir Henry Hallford
 or Miller so completely dis-
 couraged and discouraged
 as to light. The King & Queen
 talked with them and all day
 & from them, I don't tell of
 this evening they declare
 to be really your running
 theme to hurry from the
 constant talking & the
 subjects as well & as perfectly
 uninterested that it was
 hardly possible to understand
 him as it was all
 confusion — The Pulse

which was a truly good
this morning the water
is much quicker again
to bright & make. The
King has refused all
amusement since his
breakfast this morning
& put himself into such
solid eyes when
ever any amusement
was here offered us to
allow them all
what we have ago I suppose
did remove them to
drink a little milk, but
it caused so much
incommodities that it was

quite frightful. He has been
no sleep to day & still has
no little chance or appearance
of sleep here - The countenance
is flushed - The eyes look
inflamed & without sleep quite
impossible things, even
as in Demetrius tongue as
they have done to sleep
as he truly can bear another
word in Demetrius and
still less a sense when
can bear ill of himself
& had a violent fever
as this last had been
The mind is in a kind
unfused state & the
old delusion is strongly
renewed the character of

thus along - As I am tired with
you make my excuses to
send for that country & being
I could not send because the
same account therefore
rely on your kindness to let
him see the letter -
God bless you & bless me

Yours truly
G. Pitt Rivers

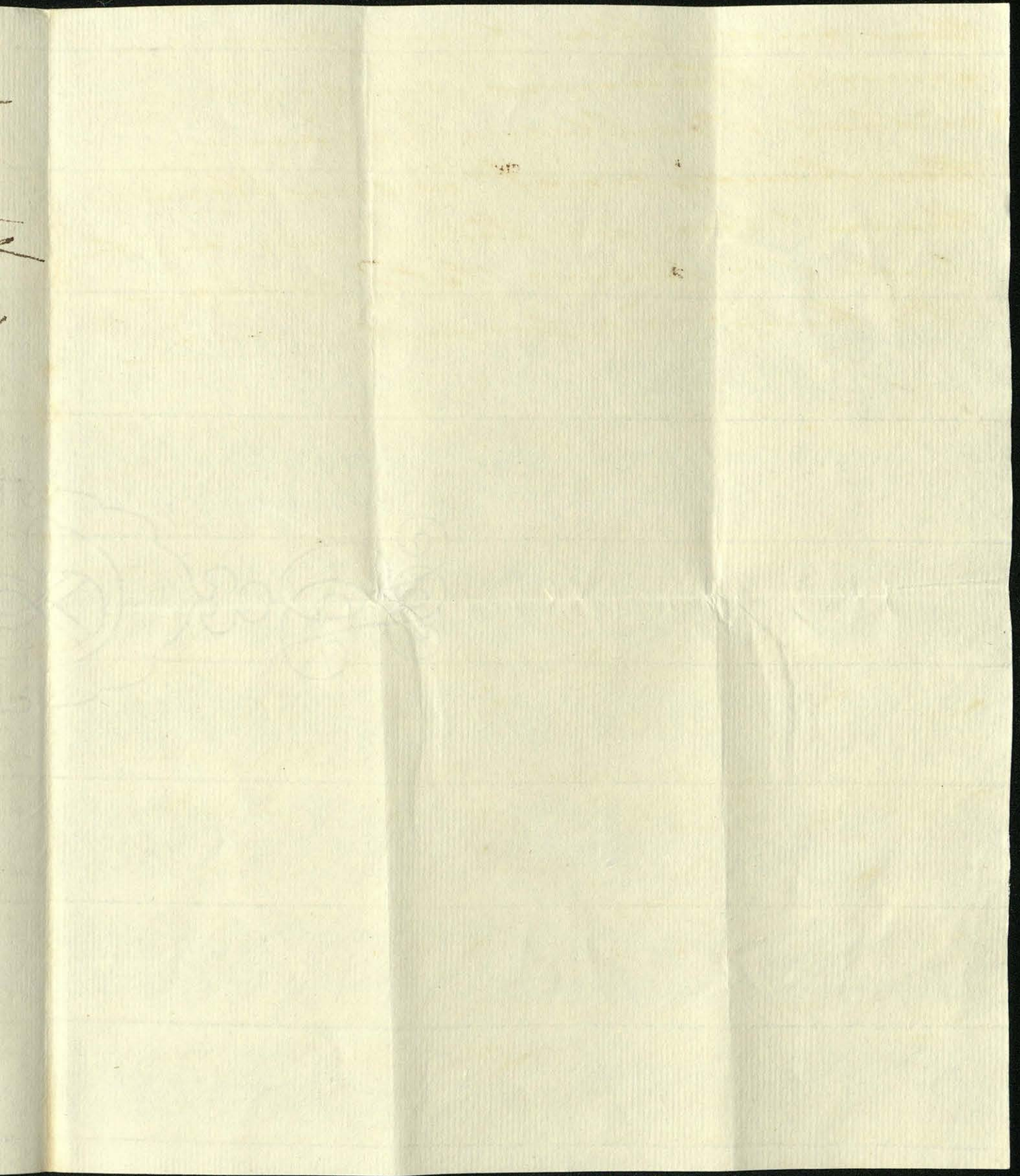
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My dear Brother

This day has been quiet
 but the sun just in the same state
 very inclement & the conversation
 much as it was yesterday he has
 refused all company & will
 not visit to day & has been
troubled & incommoded at times but
 it has not lasted for long -
 He has had one terrible attack
 this evening, but recovery
incomparable sleep - Friend
John Henry Hulford & William
 are but at all more interested
 with the appearance of things
 to day & all things about the king
 are of peculiar the sun
 is full as unfaded & the it
delicious stronger than
ever - God knows

I forgot to tell you that

They find the King gave
much pleasure so much
as that Bullie declare
the King's virtue is smaller
than his at this command
and Sir Henry told me
"The King is a perfect work"



MSO/17/2/142

My dear Brother

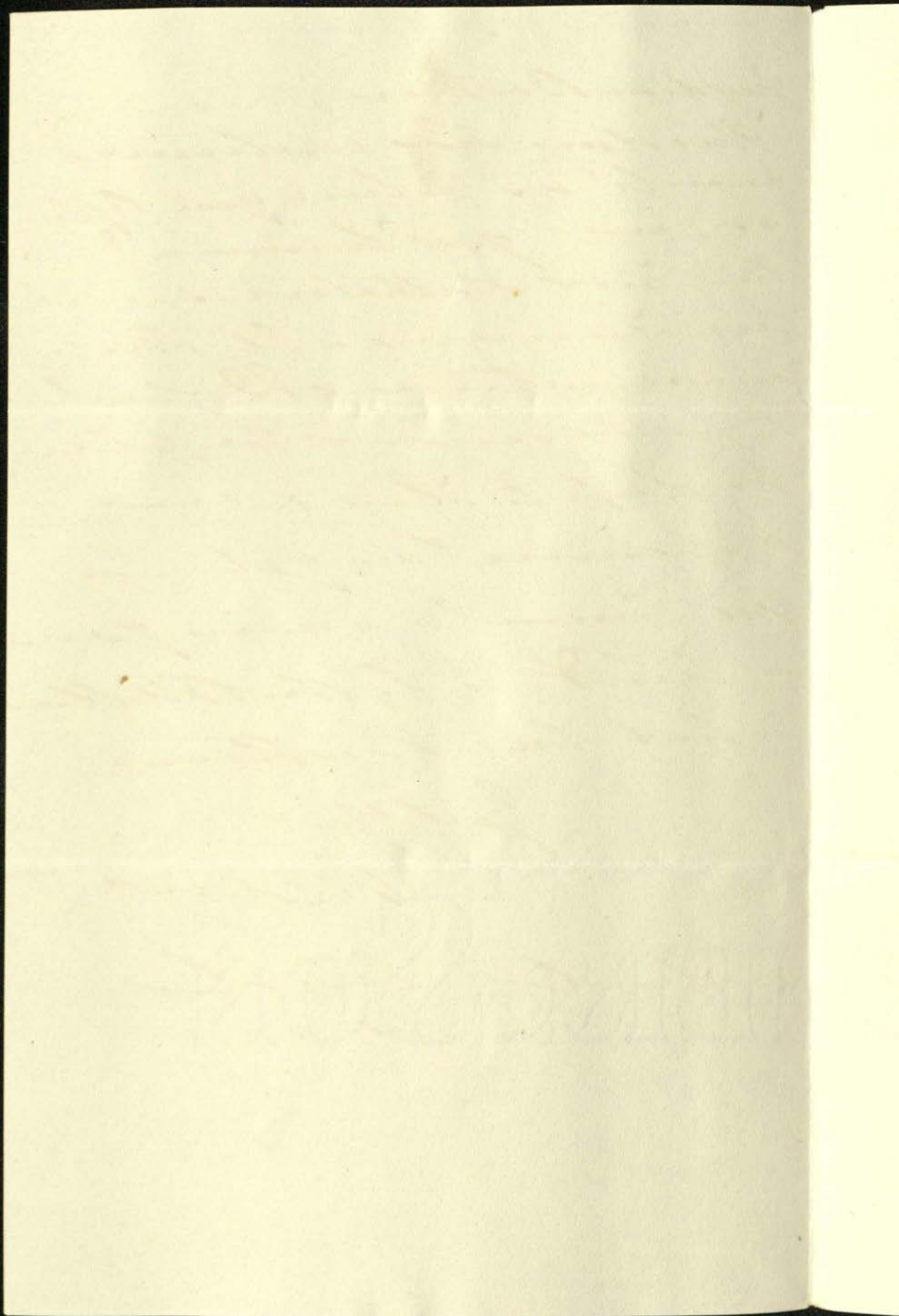
This day has continued
much as when you left
us, my god hummed
but my talkative since
his desires & all the
conventions addressed
to ungenerous people
I'm stuck to day & can
appear as yet —

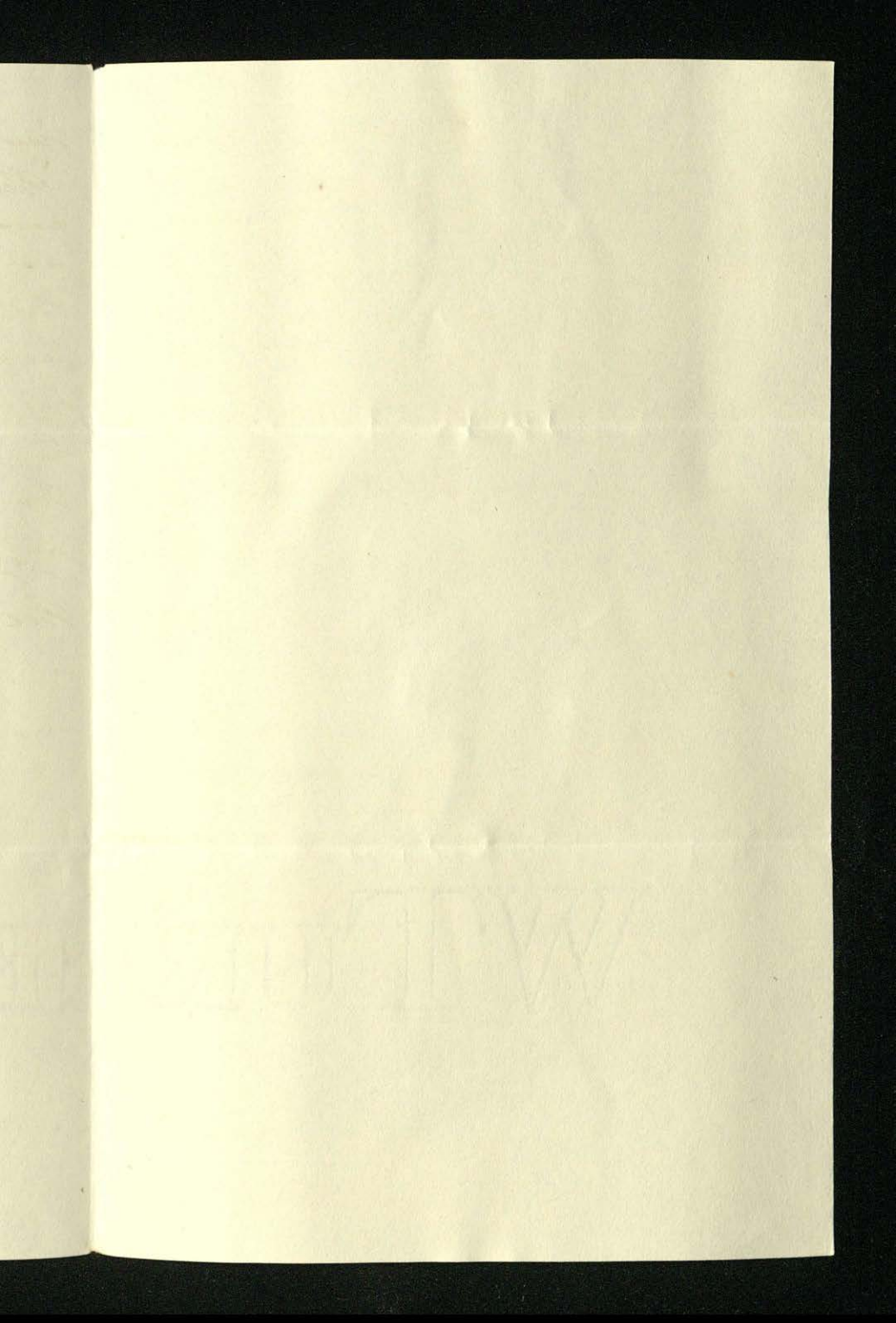
The Council seem you
a hint to Robert Williams
about his Brother —

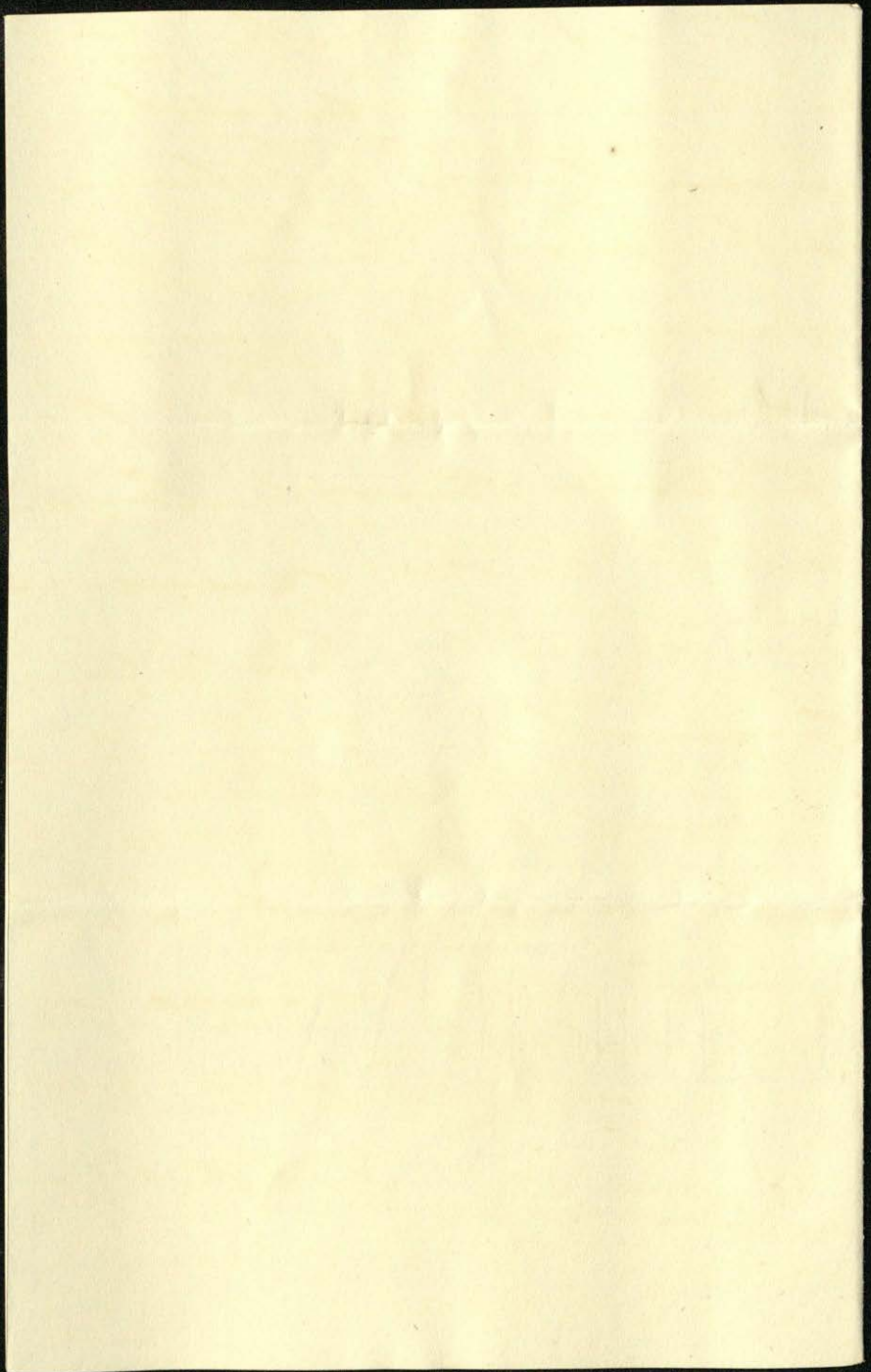
Yours

Wm. D. Miller

Saturday Night







M60/17/2/143

My dear Brother

The King fell asleep just before Sir Henry Relford arrived & while was at half past 8 o'clock & slept till half past 9. The general opinion is that he awoke rather more composed than after any sleep he has had yet in this island attack & they found the Pulse quiet Sir Henry found your account sound correct & all noted down in the Book just as he had it from your brother Willis certainly is of peevish voice the sleep the R appears quiet but added it was not a calmness he liked & he said the delirium is not off & he has not thought the mind any better than when you left us — As to Sir Henry he has seen no title of the King that he ever only judge from what he

has heard from Bollen & Sullivan
but from the short comment he
can see that he found some
calves there where he left
them yesterday & good summer
All restraint is off for the summer
but he expects his pleasure
at being at liberty again
in a week or so.

I sent notes to Edward as you
said you would & have been
this letter — and I send
this by the post as I
told me you wished to
receive it early —

Yours
Macy

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Ms. A. 1. 1. 2. 144

My dear Brother
This day has passed off
more quietly than might be expected that the
King has been very irascible & high
at moments when at all interrupted
in his reviews or Amusement has
been offered while I was there, since
he has refused with great
violence, but I am sorry to add the
Queen remains in the same
most deplorable & state of
occupies on things out of the
my subject. The Ad delusion is
strongly marked & odd to those
an colour he is talking to people
that have been dead at least
20 years perhaps I have
he has adopted very convenient
to say with the late Lord Balthus
who he intended to make a Duke
thinks the Duke of Portland is
returned & & & there coming
de Wallis would have very

"When I go to Paris I shall build
a very fine large house which
I shall give to my great Grand
Father to live in" — I think
without saying more that
will give you an idea that
the Grand sons quiere nothing
yet — The little invention of
has taken to day he has
suffered quiere being by some
I much persons quiere being
& studies them quiere being
& has studies them quiere being
I don't quiere being — I don't
all that can be quiere being
of any thing the King has
written quiere being quiere
subjects to day quiere being
some quiere being quiere
but all the subjects quiere being
quiere being quiere being
it is quiere being quiere being
I think quiere being quiere being

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determination is certainly better but
that the King was still a great
deal of determination at times & all
these imaginary people who he
calls the spirit of determination
Do you know says the King has had
our business sleep this evening
but not very comfortable sleep
& when he appeared to come
to my mind decidedly he had
his consent to give us

God bless a late letter
hardly saw the King therefore
would say nothing - The King
will of course say his duty as
father & more before he
returns to us therefore you
will give your his own
opinion - God bless you

God bless
M. J. J.

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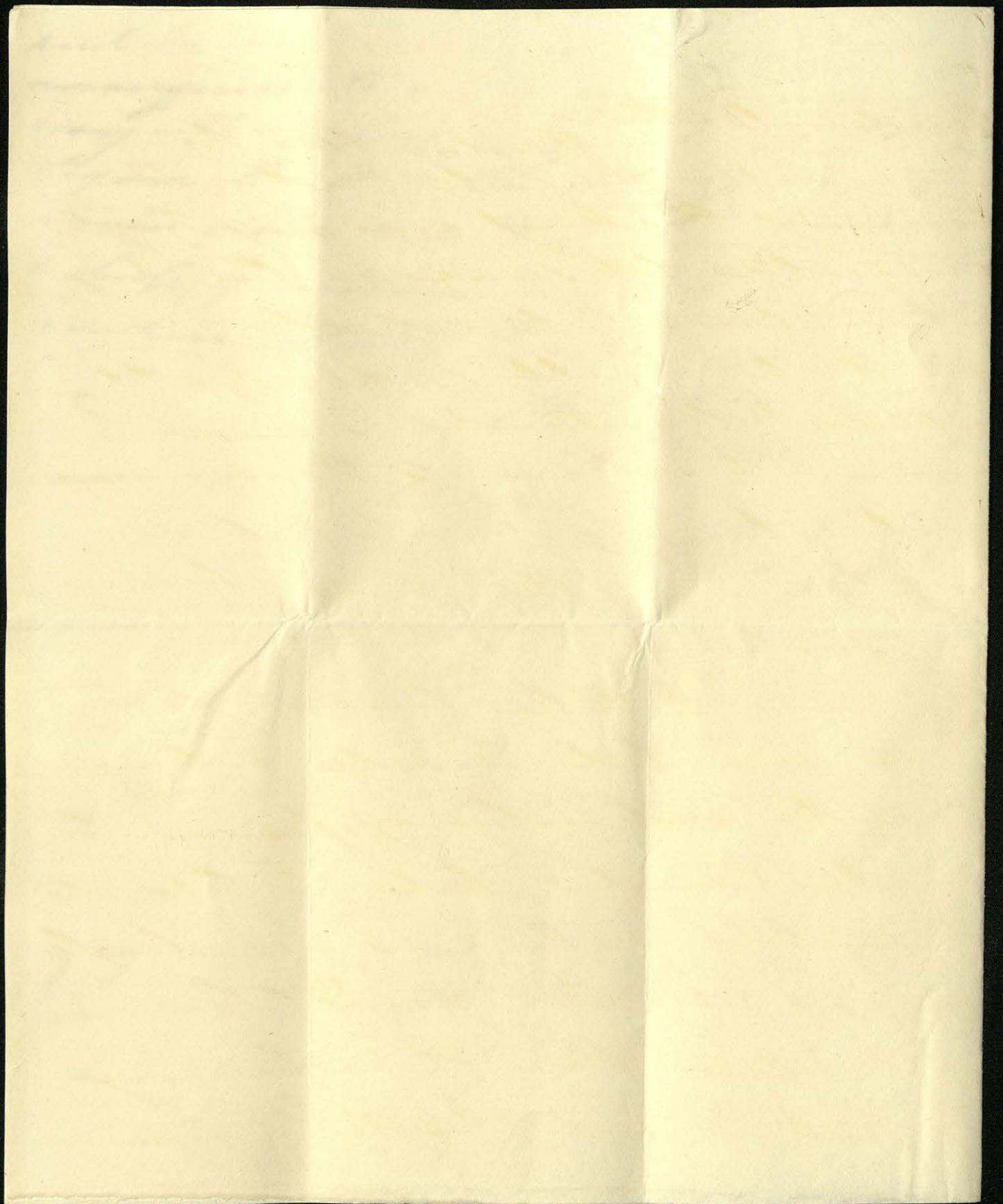
M60/17/2/145

My dear Brother I have not much left to
say as the enclosed letter contains
a full account of the state of things
All agree that this has been but
a very unsatisfactory day full
of delusions & great confusion
furnish of any remembrance
was offered & I am sorry to say
was taken little in getting
all day & have my ears
if in any way distressed
from his own thoughts —
He has seen upon nothing
may have to do with this great
concernment & yesterday which
I believe I forgot to mention
was proposing to be paid
26 Pence & that there
26 Pence should all be
reduced to 26 Pence &c

and he was making all the
arrangements in a most careful
way - It appears as if all these things
had to pass this lady as every
such a the result of Government
& help, of course, would help to
make still better.

Yours truly
G. M. M. M.

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MSO/17/2/146

My dear Brother
This day has been
very variable the early part of the
morning the King was very bright
& agreeable, but since 4 o'clock has
coloured down to be not only very
quiet but hardly spoke at all
which I believe I think is more
owing to suddenness than any
real calamity - which I believe
explains in this way - by way
of refreshing the King I
proposed to take him up to
have his bed made which
I think he not only appeared to
understand but to take the
strength of & he was accordingly
relaxed in his grand manner
but upon the King referring
to just in his clothes & going

my instant wishes made him
go to bed again which of course
put him into a bad temper
for the rest of the day, but
I was comforted to see
the risk of taking him
at all under so much
excitement. The King's mind
was then full as much
but at times to day
the conversation was
much in the state of yesterday
He refused all amusement
from me, & slept yesterday
until three o'clock to day
when he had some milk
and since that has again
refused all that has been
given him, & will
be inclined to believe

It is refused more from temper
than any thing else - I don't
my dear Brother the kind
intention put in the same
great deplorable states and
it appears to me as if both
Mollie & Willie were in
looking upon the King's
case as a very bad one
For Henry did not come
telling of such things therefore
can not venture to give
any opinion to bright
as he found the Karlsruhe
& he did not make
till after Sir Henry
came up to the Queen

Yours

Marcy

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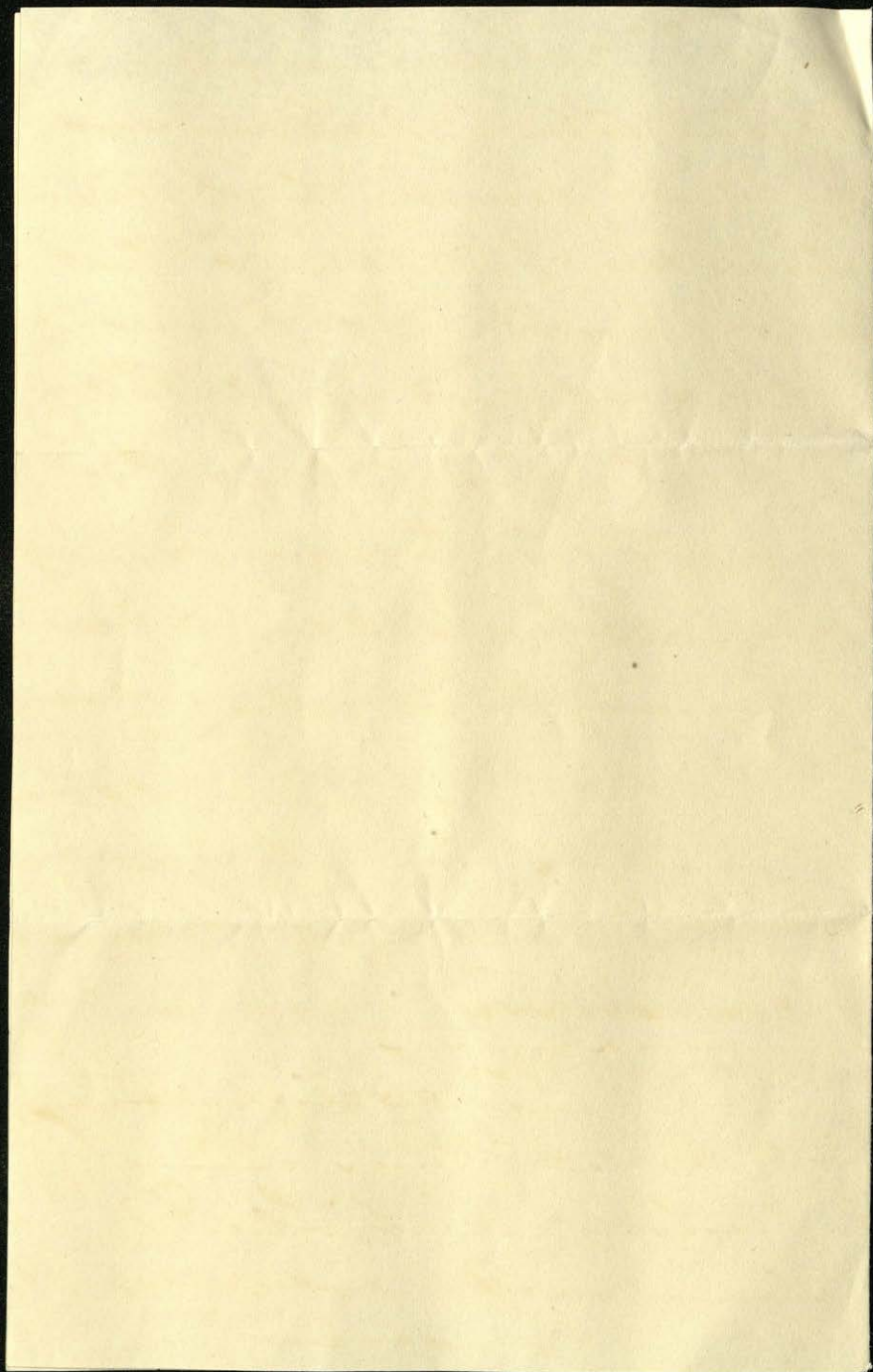
My dear Brother

Since 8 o'clock here
excitement has come
on and the violent
talking returned. The
King fell as much
lost to us appearance
whatsoever of the Grand
~~deceiving~~ Queen to its
self - both the King &
William are of opinion
through their bad hum-
our or agitation
they (see till 8 o'clock)
got to me through
lute letter Queen
when they were
you in my room

This morning - The King
was taken quite
enough amusement
in the course of the day
Your visit here and
delighted us all
& it is quite impossible
to express how much
we all feel & treasure
my great kindness
upon this trying
occasion & daily hope
we shall see from
numbers clearing
of all your gratitude
Yours
Mary

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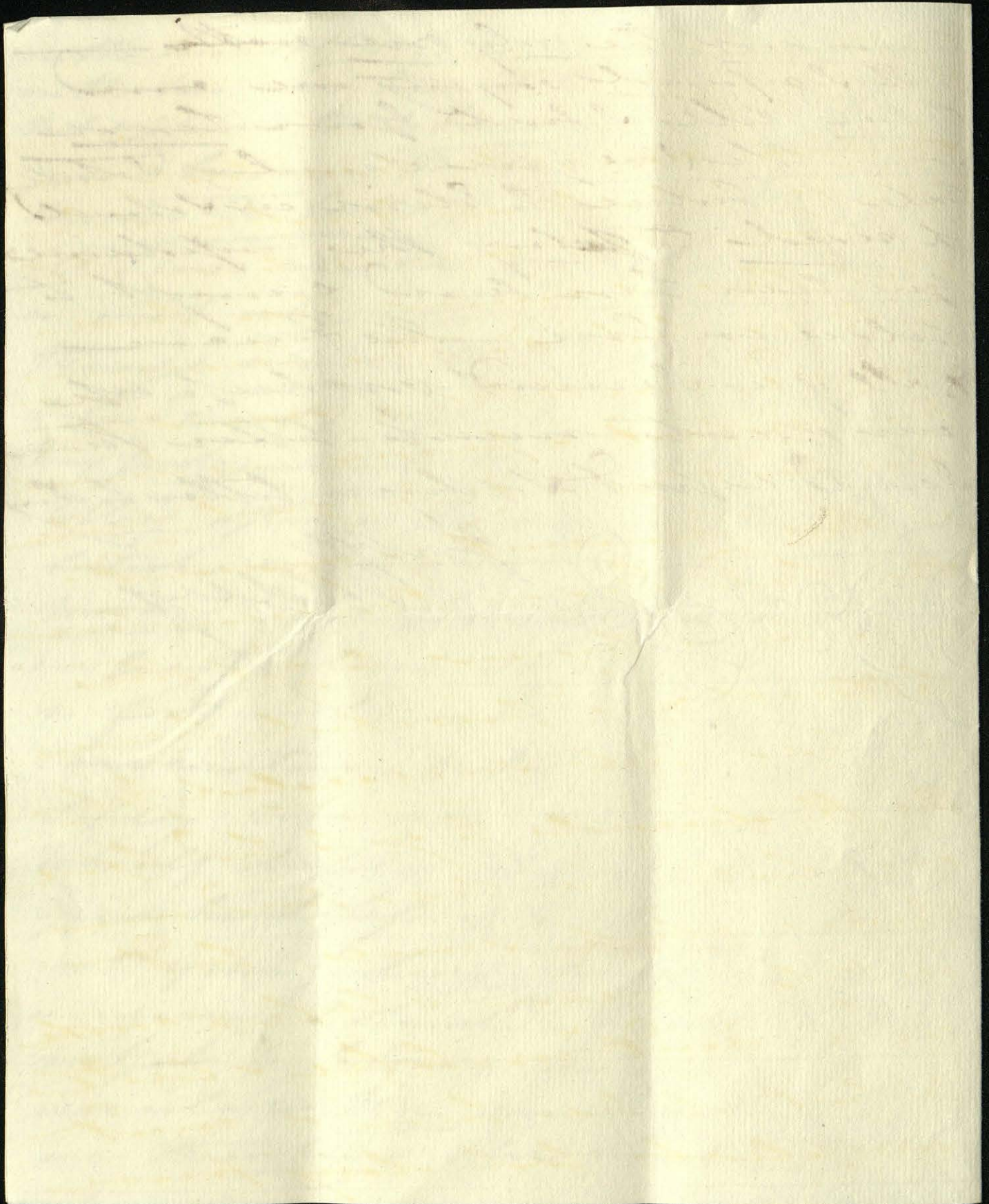
My dear Brother —

Nothing here has ~~happened~~
 since 8 o'clock when Sir Henry wrote
 saying that he had a good opportunity
 of finding the Pulse & he found it
 slower than the other morning - but
 takes the day for a trying one & as
 it has been a shaking to the state
 of Henry's / another day in
 immediate danger of the King
 Henry went confidently to bed
 & determined to take no food
whatsoever & has swallowed nothing
 since 9 o'clock yesterday evening
 and under so much excitement
 bloodshot eyes &c &c it has but been
 thought proper yet to run the
 risk of conceiving have excited
 by forcing food down which
 if it continues double lunges
 must be done at last — The King
 is in constant convulsions

with himself & is as much employed
with his own thoughts that he does
not appear to know what is passing
round him & Miller thinks he
knows too little to say. I think
all I can make out to be right
is that all agree in not finding
things worse than last night
but I should suppose according to
my judgment the best being
rather after a Parryson has
lost a Parryson always is being
worse. Don't you think so?
in particular as the Key is
so lost — I have had some
conversations with Augustus &
I play with me as well as
myself deeply impressed with
your kindness & enter fully
into your ideas. Augustus is
indeed I should think the
subject to show as she has
an idea we are mistaken
in thinking she would like

to remain the only one matter
but I refused saying we would
to her till I had your leave
to write I see your Sunday I shall
take in future to Eliza and should
be referred to getting this explained
you have been heard enough to
believe me true - The Queen
all of us I would say keep up
our spirits much better than
I could expect & why is better to day

Yours
G. W. W. W.



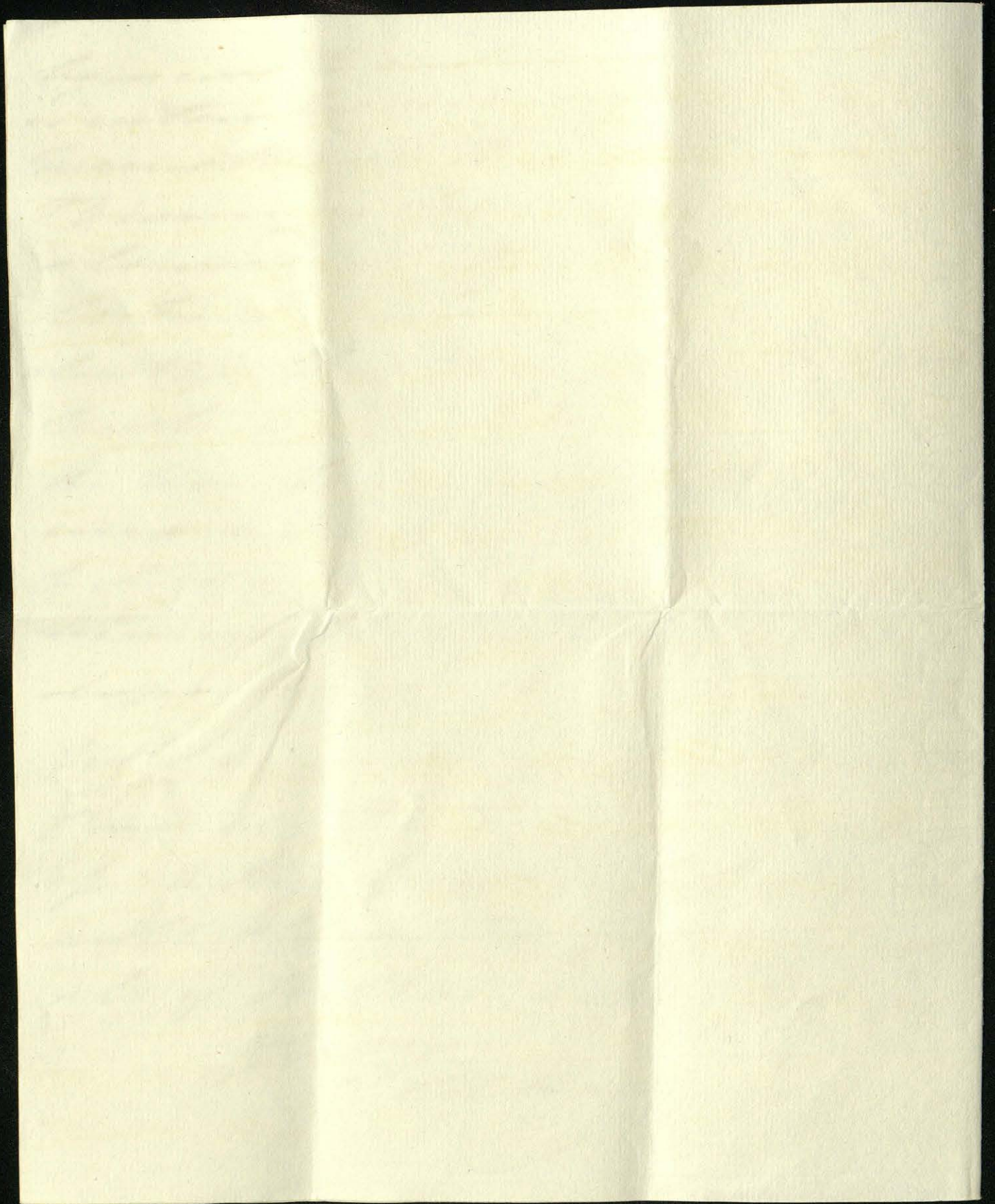
Ms. A. 1. 1. 2. 149

My dear Mother as you will have seen
I think you will have told you
how the left all out wisdom, & how
but have very much to say, but
that this evening has been
full as full as this evening
hurry, & terrible, & terrible
very violent & furious we have
this last year, but great displeasure
at this moment is required
The dear Queen Pennington
who he is trying to get the
letter of & is worried because
he has not succeeded yet
The R desired to go to bed before
of a club he has had a
hours sleep since, but
nothing necessary & safe & work
in a most terrible & terrible
I think it has been a most
exceptional bad day for

beginning to cool, and Dr. Pollock
is certainly very uneasy and
uneasiness at this state of things
Benson is likewise much
alarmed at this Passage and
wishes to know & is very
doubtful of its course to its
length yet Pollock thinks the
it has been very little
consequence of his situation
today & yet he says he has
Arguments in which he
drops things as if he had
just is over. deplorable state
Pass in the land he complains
of to the Queen, but even
will allow he suffers at
all of Pollock who has been

Wm. Pitt

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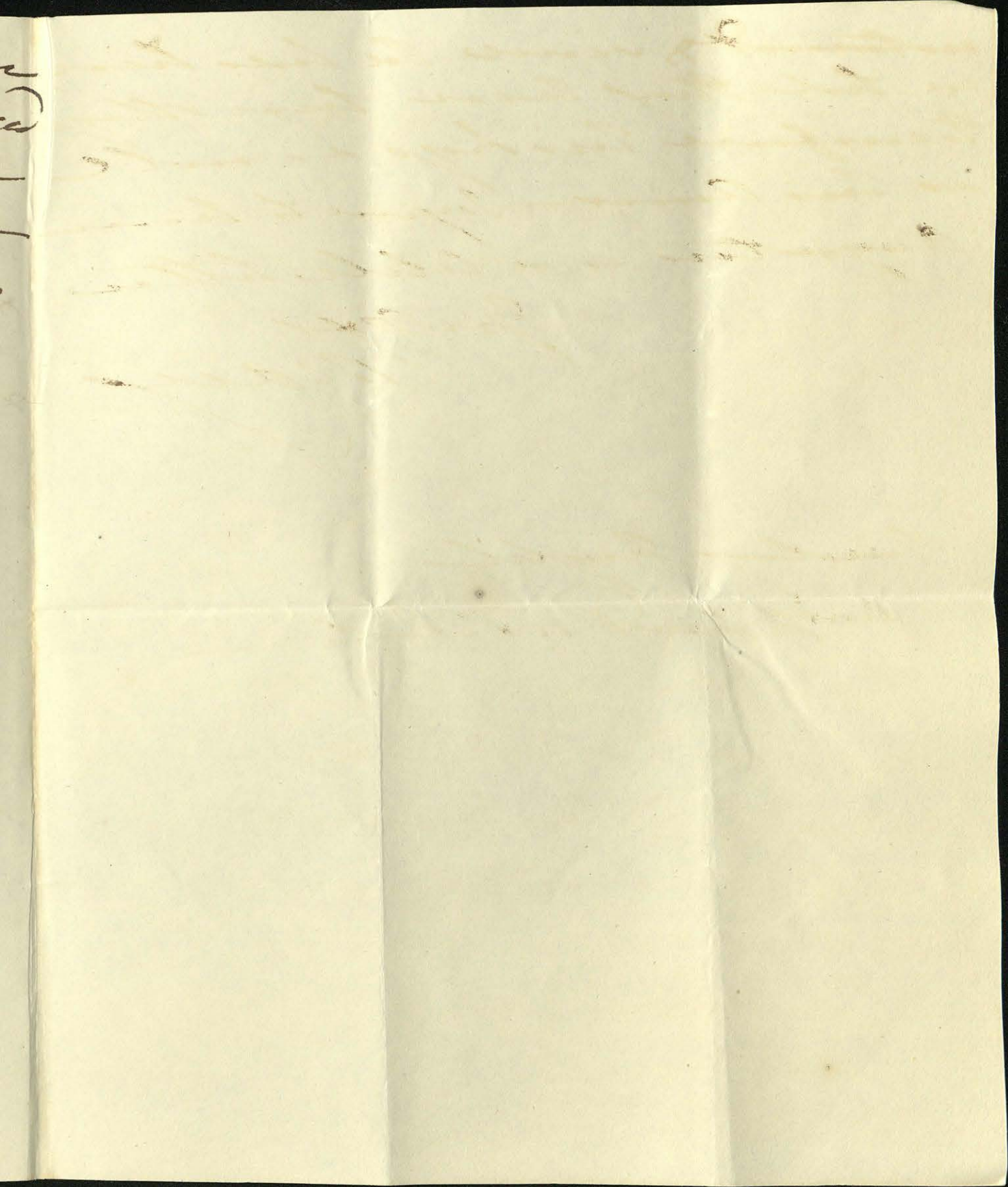
My dear Brother
 The King kept a quiet
 morning untill 12 o'clock then he
 was done for some time past
 but from 12 he has got more
 & more violent ^{at 4 o'clock} ~~untill 4 o'clock~~
 the notewort became deaf
 & since that time the excellent
 imitation & voice has come on
 to be more (in the Hall) and
 willis say that they can
 never see the King at
 any time during this
 long sleep. They hope to
 stop this violent increase of
 sorrow by a business
 just given which contained
 many drops of Sassafras
 they carried him to bed with
 great difficulty through under

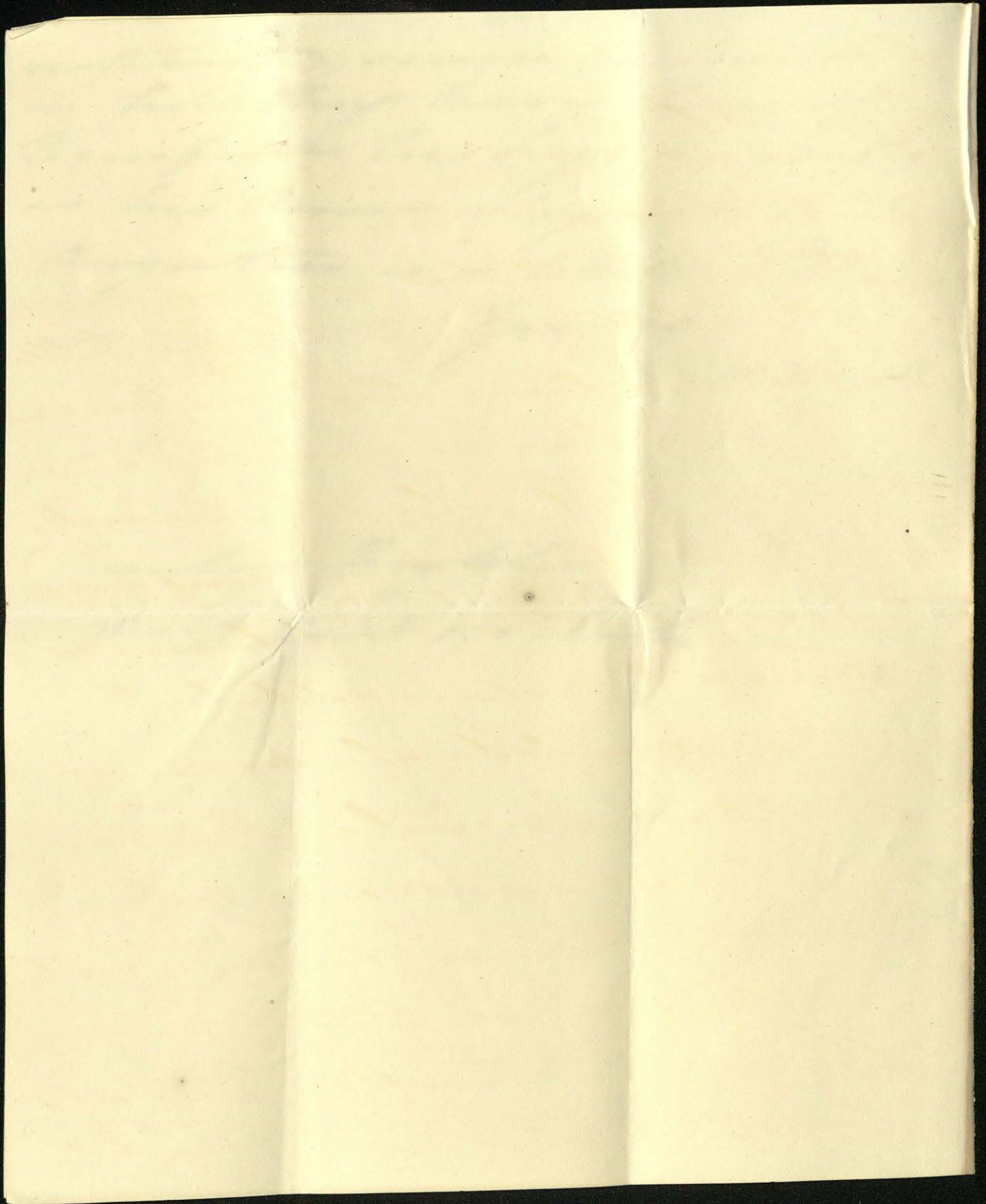
notwithstanding since I have been
in bed they have been obliged
to confine his boys as well
as his daughter - I have to be
Augustus in a little better

Yours
Macy

Sunday August

will send you a letter -





ms. A. 1. 12. 151

My dear Mr. Butler

The general opinion is that the King has passed a quieter sleep than he has done for the last 30 days. His countenance and talk without that violence which has been remarked since Sunday last - but the mind is just in the same confused and state & the old delirium superadded to day added to being surrounded by many of his dear friends. He has had amusement enough the Blister has done quite enough & gives the King little or no trouble. The boys have been asleep to night

without much difficulty &
the medicine has been given
time to do in the usual
way the Henry & struggles, but
never complains after. What
is my concern is that this evening
he began the old trick of pulling
the bed clothes which of course
was stopped immediately but
not without great quantities
of displeasure. Edward and
Dolly called at Kensington
this evening & I am sorry to
say found Augustus very
ill again with a violent
return of Stomach on his
chest, it came on yesterday
two hours after he had
been freed. I in R. Mafford

in consequence is given to see
since as Mr Donatt's letter to
him contained a very interesting
account of Augustus — I hope
you and wife & friend Charlotte
quite well every year here.
My best love & believe me
ever most affly
Mary

Monday night

11 o'clock —

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MSO/17/2/152

My dear Mr. B. Arthur
The King has continued
talking without the smallest
interruption from 4 o'clock yesterday
until this moment which makes
full thirty hours at 12 o'clock
to day the lady got quite tired
they took off the instrument & it
has not been called for since
but to form down the Indian
yours at 4 o'clock ^{this afternoon} which
was the same done they
gave the King last night
at 11 o'clock & which has
not had any effect yet
made (though it continued
every drop of sudanum)
it is to be hoped that the
same repeated at 4 to day
may produce some

sleep in the course of the night
Dr Fuller when he was not long
left us, says the King does
not appear inclined to sleep
yet, as he is talking to
many very many people
that he thinks very long
part of them not very
that some have lived
years & the joy of seeing
them again produces
great excitement and
constant conversation
Fuller says he never
saw the King under
a more complete
delirium than at this
moment in time

completely occupied by his
own thoughts. The countenance
looks better, but not the
semblance of someone of other
mind of strength or ~~any~~ thing
like sinking under the
burden of ~~the~~ yet — but it
is quite impossible not to
suspect if this excitement
goes off the ~~the~~ mind
to not only much weaker
but ~~is~~ all to pieces for
is not a Purroy, or
he never had before &
it is only wonderful he
is alive — though I ~~think~~
had intended to ~~be~~
as this evening & not
return till Wednesday
of course he could not

think of driving or at least a
summit therefore he only
went up to see Cunningham &
was to return considerably
back to London —

Yours

W. Pitt

Monday night
11 o'clock

MEB/17/2/154

My dear Button
as the King has passed
the last three days under an
much excitement & up, they
determined to keep him in bed
all day thinking it more likely
to keep off retention in bed than
if he got up & dropped so far that
has an anxiety as the day has
passed off without retention, but
the King has been under
great excitement & rage &
no calm at times or much
as to make them from
more than once that
retention might become
necessary - He refused his
stomach, but would up for
it this evening in the bed
& better & had - His conversation
has been much particularly
hot at times, as well as

The King, however, the mind
deplorable wild & strange to
a degree, all the old errors
with the same new ideas. That
is quite wonderful

I plan is certainly better

Yours truly
G. Pitt Rivers

The full details at Goldcliff &
when Keller came up at
last part 10 o'clock he was
still asleep - Dr. Bevan
took into his wise head
to day that the King would
attend to nothing therefore
suspended all things - all the
May was your brain told
to see that the King's
mind was in a state
for such a trial but

agreed to let Dr. Robinson testify
whether he did or not & not
interpose in his own behalf
at least more of better than
he expected. Robinson & Dundas
when arrived in the room
where Robinson attempted
to read to the R. one of
manuscripts I did bring some
manuscripts good as the R. saw
a manuscript in the very subject
& turned it all to his own
use & invented with
statements as wholly new
heard before

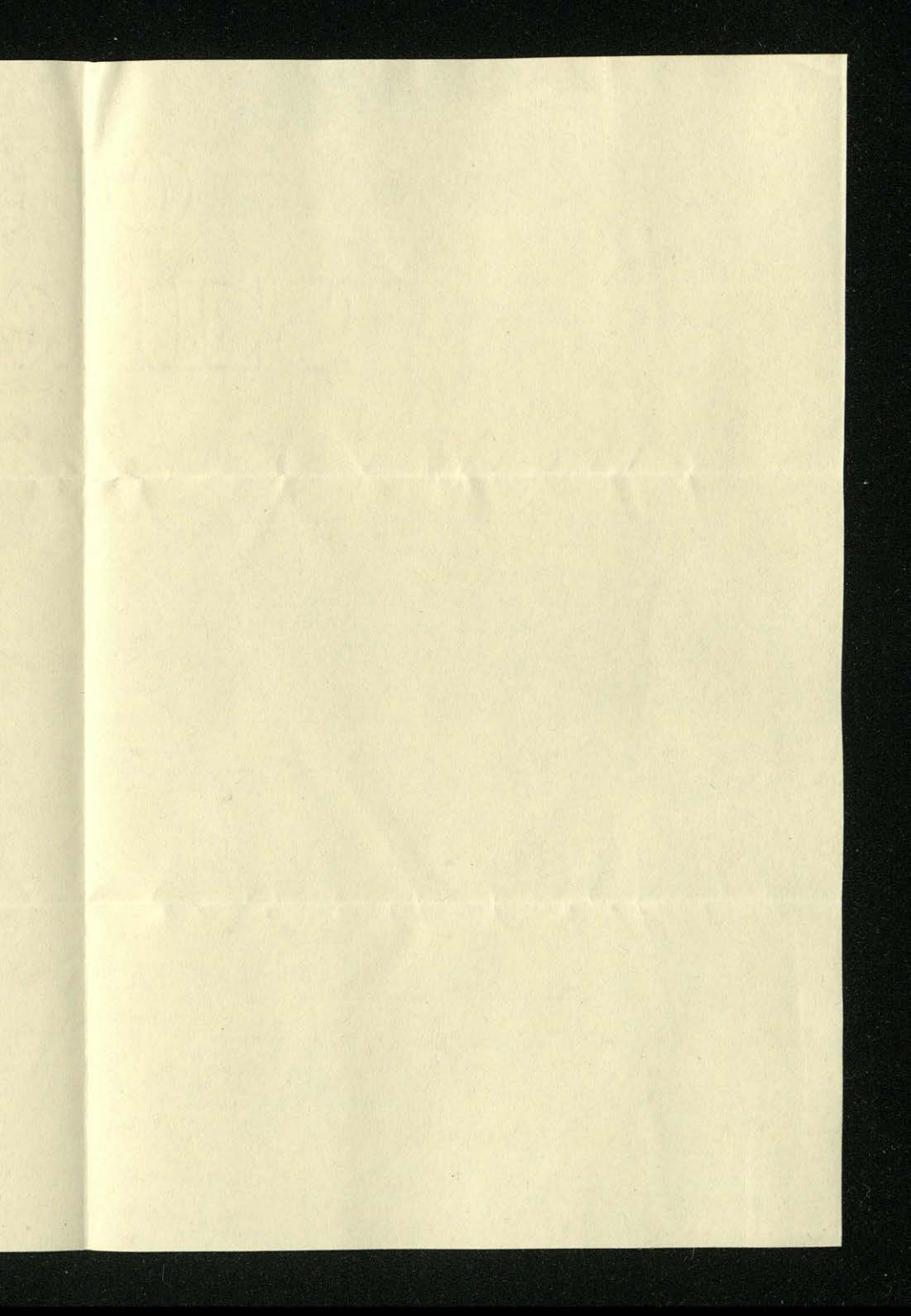
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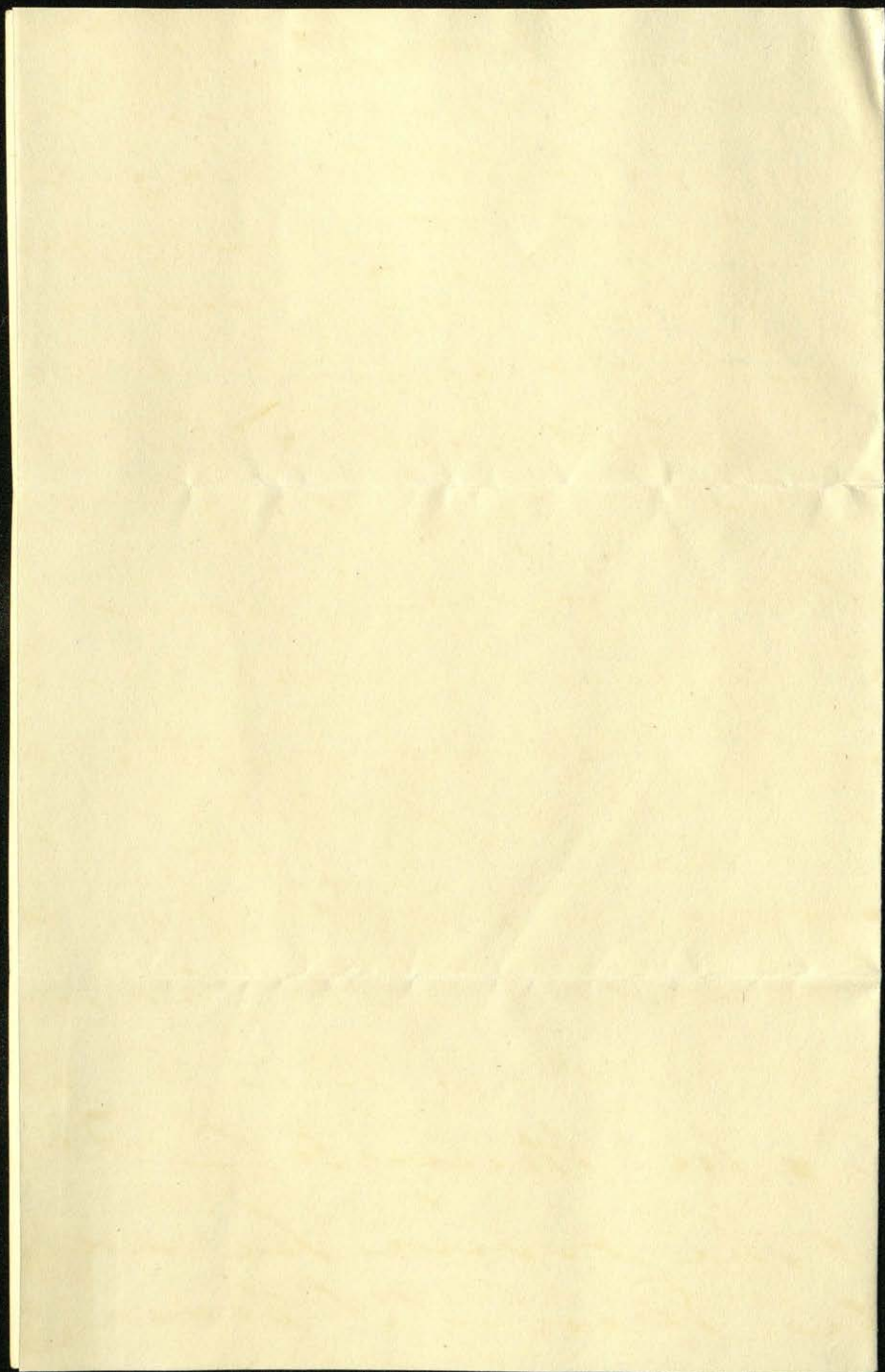
MS. A. 17. 2. 155

My dear Brother

The King has been here
since some five or six
& more last — I am afraid
doubts that the King
was very early to night
He & Waller took very
anxious, but when
not engaged last they
had seen certain
Lynch in letter —

Your affectionate
Brother
John Waller





ME017/2/156

My dear Brother

I am sorry to inform
you this has been a very bad day
De Pellis says part of it fell as
wrong as Sunday, some half an
hour sleep this evening the
King has been more confused
but the irritability has been
diminished at times, and a
restlessness about him that he
can not sit quiet a moment
singing, talking, & evincing in
a most unusual nervous state
De Pellis has decided that
the R suffers more pain than
he will allow either to be
he has asked him over &
over again & all the answer
he can get is "No pain at all"
However after the R ends in
bed & he thought De Pellis
out of the room he said to one
of the men - "I have great

again on my head but I never
will tell the Do^r - I think the
convention has been very
unpleasant at times & some
delusion has been heard to
day - Miller does not think
the R is at all conscious
of his own situation to day
which he was the best friend
of the day yesterday - It has
been impossible to read to the
R Miller has tried it
but the R talked so he was
obliged to give it up -
I wish every body appeared
so heartened & cheerful to day
God bless you & please write

Yours
Miller

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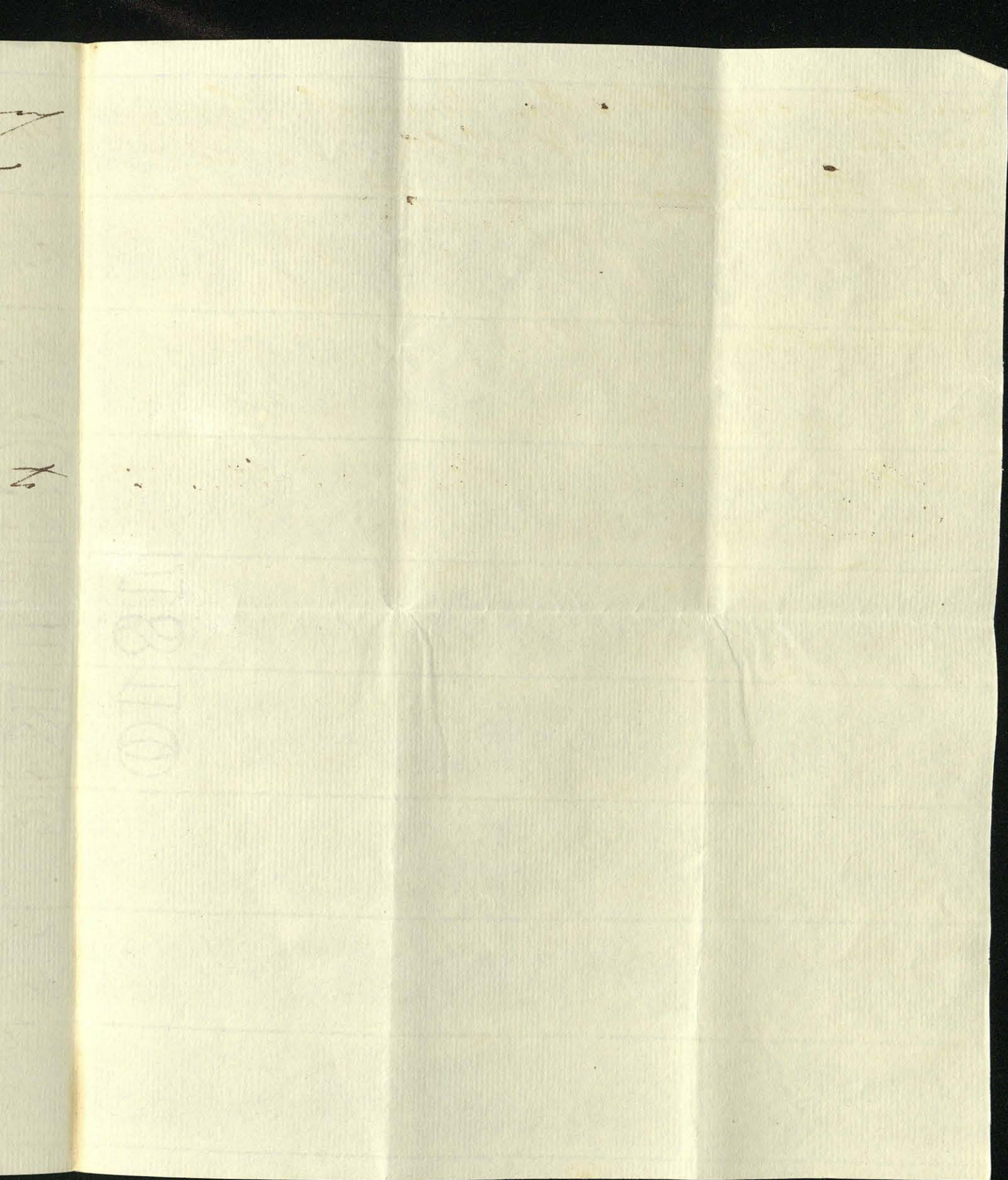
My dear Boston

This day was continued much the same as when you left us very irascible at times very reluctant of any involvement had been offered & in constant conversation with himself & under constant delusion - all he has had to day is the success he eat at breakfast & two glasses of water & wine - He made great difficulty to go to bed but gave up eventually - What Dr. Wallis takes his like very particularly to day is a very unpleasant cough the fever has not a great deal of at times - but all agree that considering the number of hours sleep the King had

in the right & the second being
in his own respect letter as he
may be right - Yours
Mary

Sunday night

Will you please send this letter to
me -



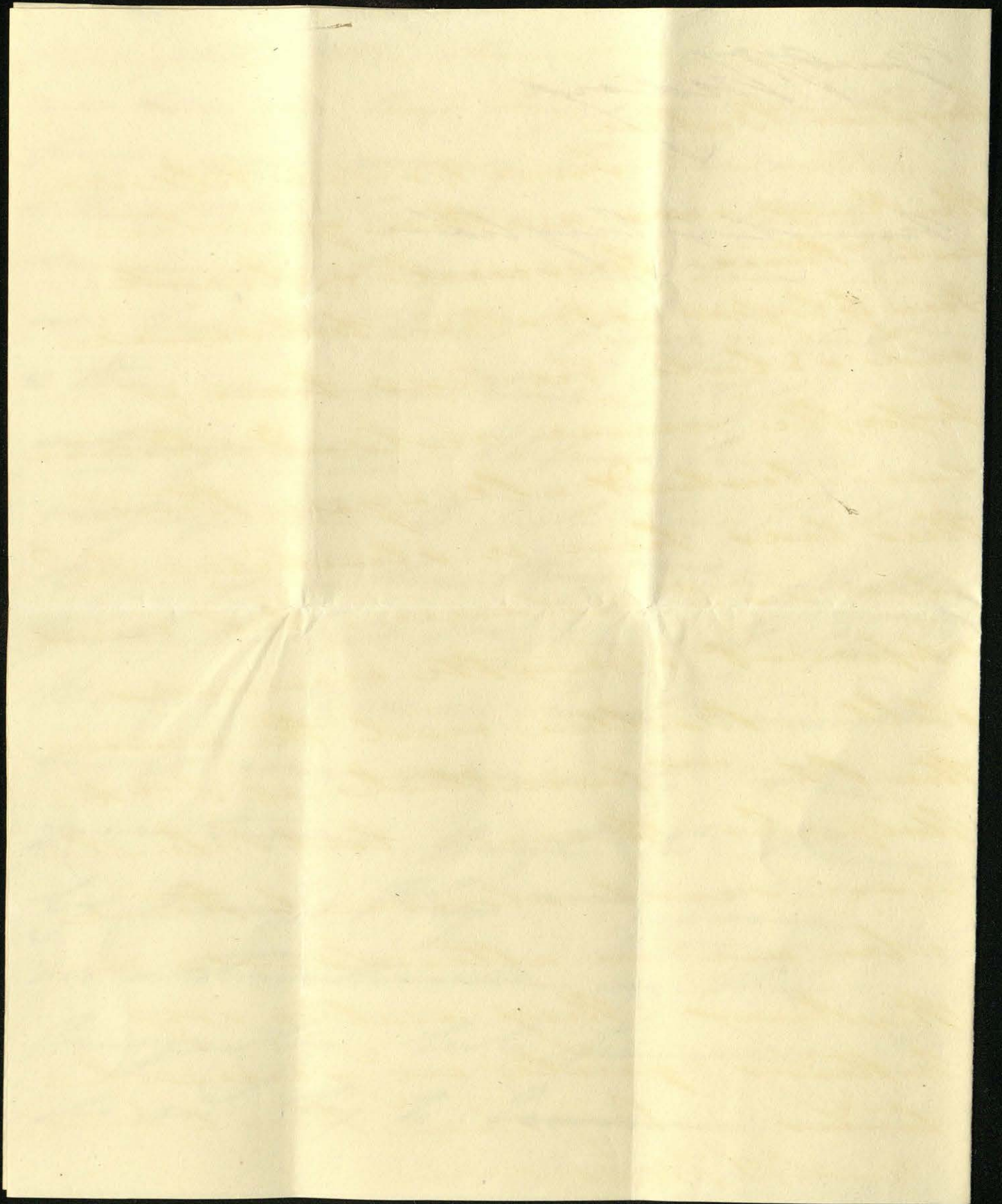
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My dear Aunt Bette This has been
a dreadful violent & miserable day
from beginning to end nothing
can have been more distressing
as the poor King was spared
his own his wife being against
every soul & all the world
for her involvement & what we
got done, but one or two
presents only this being
& some glass of water refusing
every thing offered
He got up soon after 10 o'clock
when returned because
occupying which was not
taken off till he returned
to bed this evening at 9 o'clock
both Sir Henry Hallford & Bellier

thought the King appeared
wider in his legs in walking
from one room to the other
& the Vice Leg. during this
morning - I have been here
as he had been here yesterday
& the conversation of
interviews - It has been
impossible to get his pulse
to day - The King was consulted
yesterday at 10 in the morning
Bacon had not read
any more over to the
quarters sent to them
by the King was gone
in attendance in the
morning, but I wish to
do as they to improve -

Good Friday

Monday August 1st

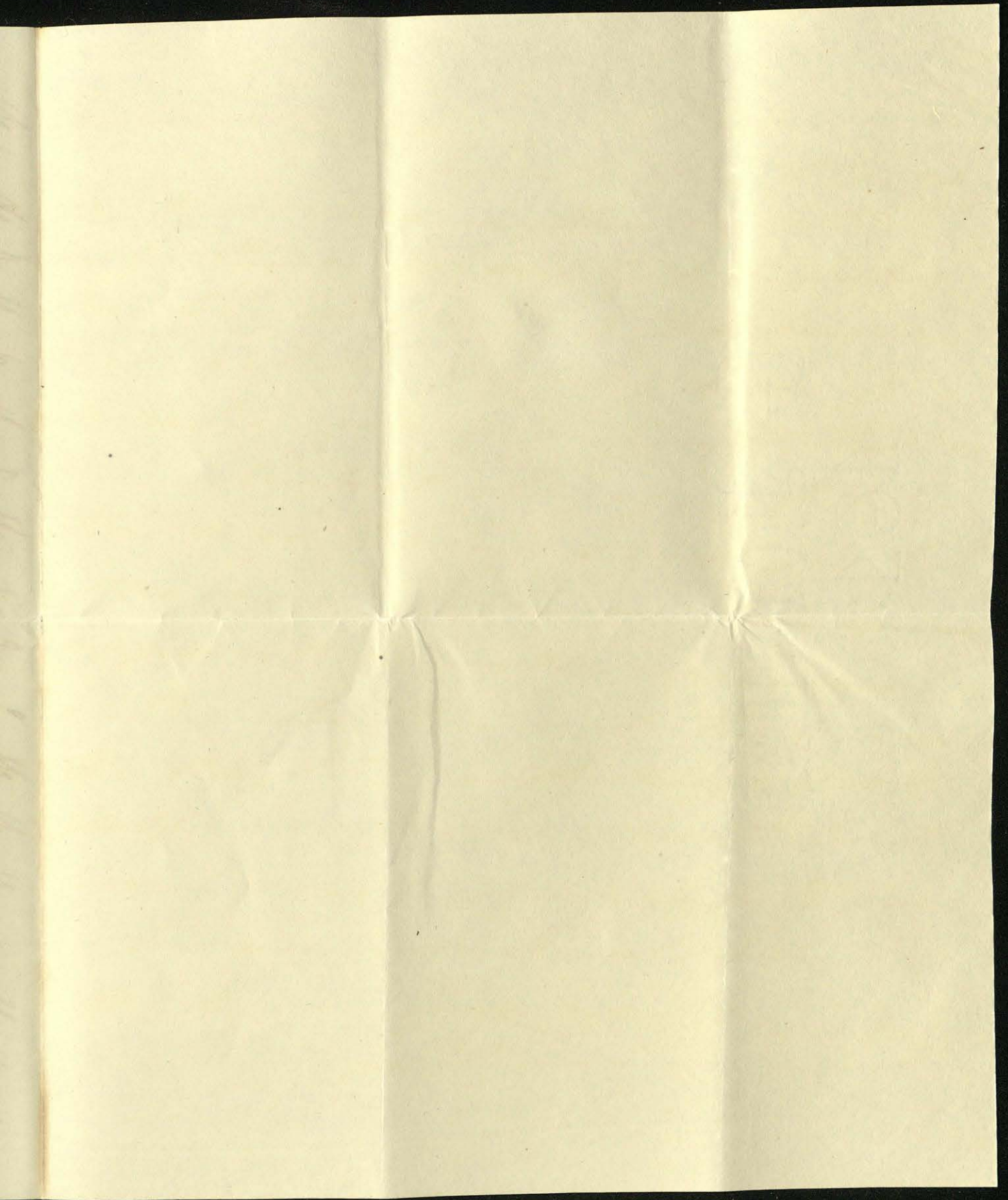


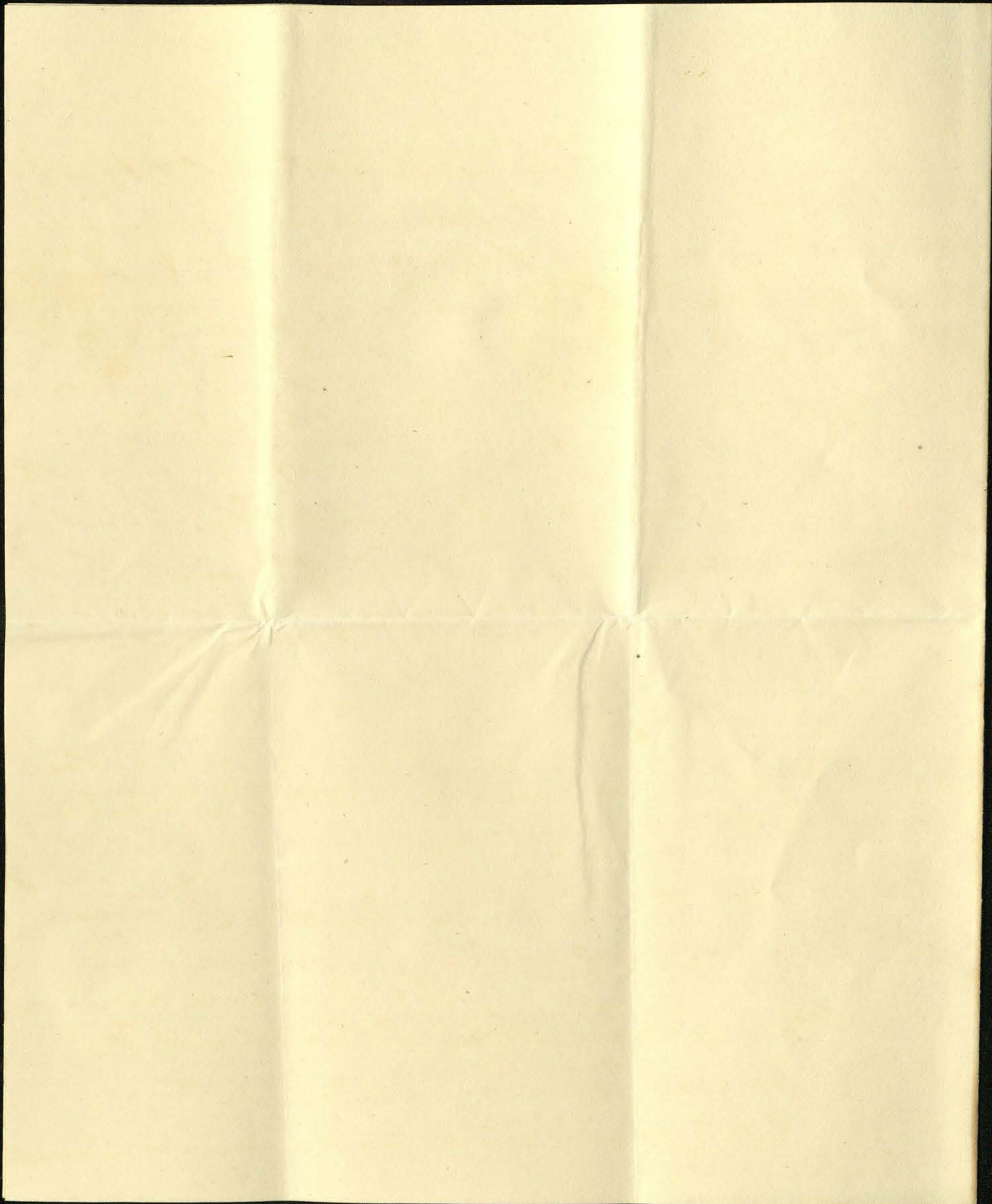
MSO/17/2/159

My dear Brother

From 4 o'clock till six
the King was rather quiet
but those biscuits & drink
then 4 glasses of water, but since
six o'clock he has been if
possible more violent than
ever - I don't all agree that
there has been a striking
day as to violence, but much
apparent strength remains
still - Badlie and the women
the Phy are committed at 1 or 2
Malford there but I don't
have sent down to them
who are in attendance on
the King - They really say
nothing - quite in general
terms - I've seen them to send
Yours truly
Gualt Wray

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MSO/17/2/160

My dear Brother

Very soon after Sir Henry wrote his letter to you the evening the King awoke for a short time & what little he said proved the mind to be much in the same deplorable state. My friend took some jelly which he refused with great violence. He is still under the influence of the Opium & has been a slave of it everly the whole day - I think from what Sir Henry Hallford & Pollin said this evening they have no hopes as to all this quiet being of the so-called case to the Prinial - The Queen received a letter from the Chancellor not five minutes after you left us - She was very much

faded at first, but having seen
you & talked it all over with you
made it easier for me to know
what to say in answer to the
question & I trust in God
after the Council have read
his letter they will close
the subject, for it really is
very disagreeable to be always
making new proposals
which can never be of any
use, but that of settling
money upon money

Yours
Wm. Pitt

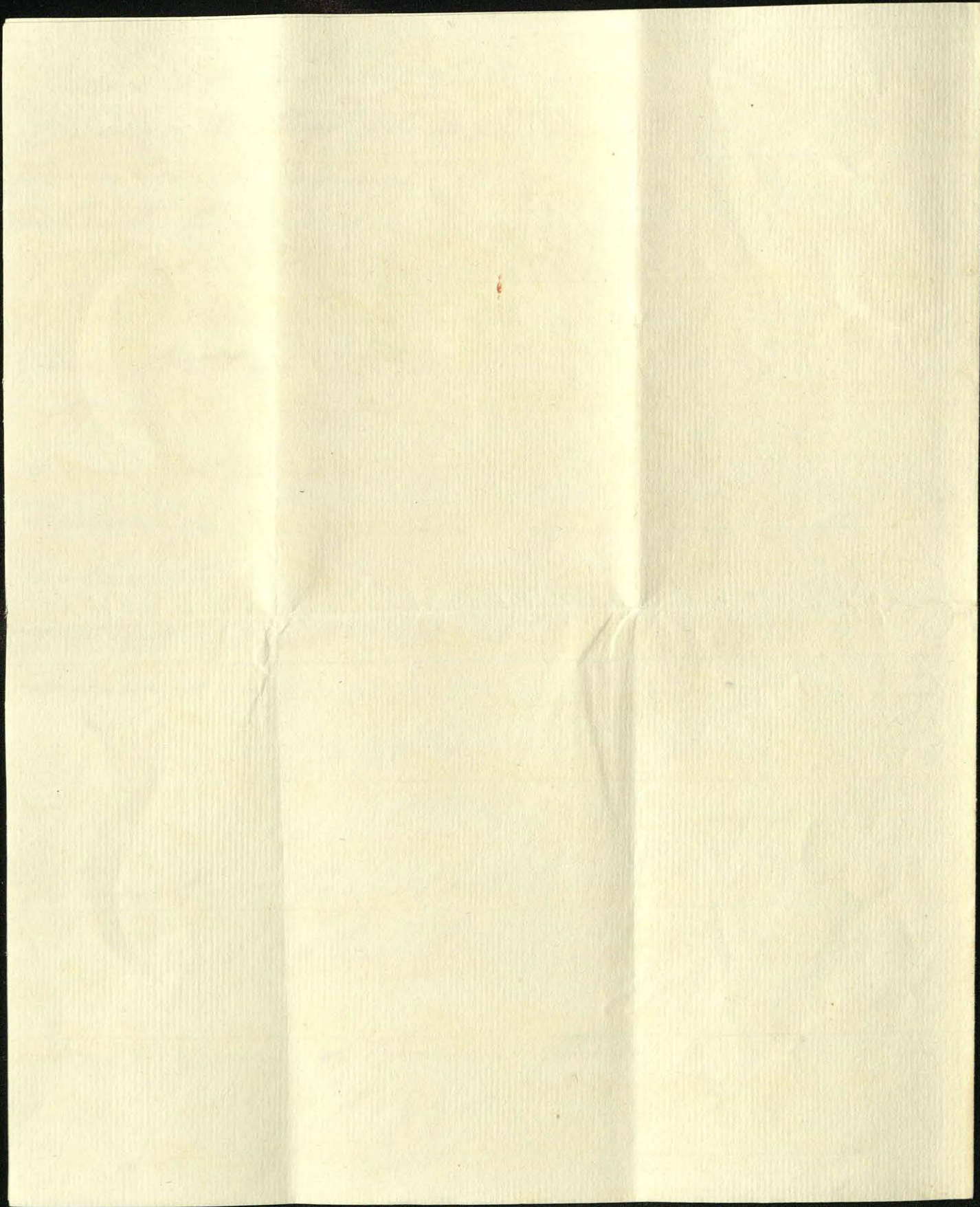
Monday night

W. Pitt

Will you & have them to read

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My dear Mother

The pleasure of this
 day has been much like
 yesterday upon all subjects
 The King is deeply worried
 & the Council appears to
 give nothing the King
 certainly much surprised
 by such a development
 but nothing can be worse
 than the King's con-
 viction & his ideas
 full as wild & strange
 as ever he refused to get
 up when it was proposed
 early this evening, but
 what will cost 100,000
 be forgotten he tried to
 get up draped generally &

went into the best room
made a good dinner & at
up till half past 9. I think
when he was told of the
did not go to bed immediately
they would carry him
or be gone up quickly, but
but without great
appearance of unexpected
rage - At times he has
been very amiable &
indulgent with the
J. Collins is dejected. The
mind is quite as bad
as ever to day & he has
but a faint appearance
as if it would come
around at present.

He was talked all day to the hour
and was more pleased just to hear
from her in making up
to the same, but the whole of
the conversation dreadful
I was quite shocked to see
in the papers the death
of the Duke of Devonshire

Goodbye
Admiringly

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Ms. B. 1. 12 / 162

Oakland

My dear Brother

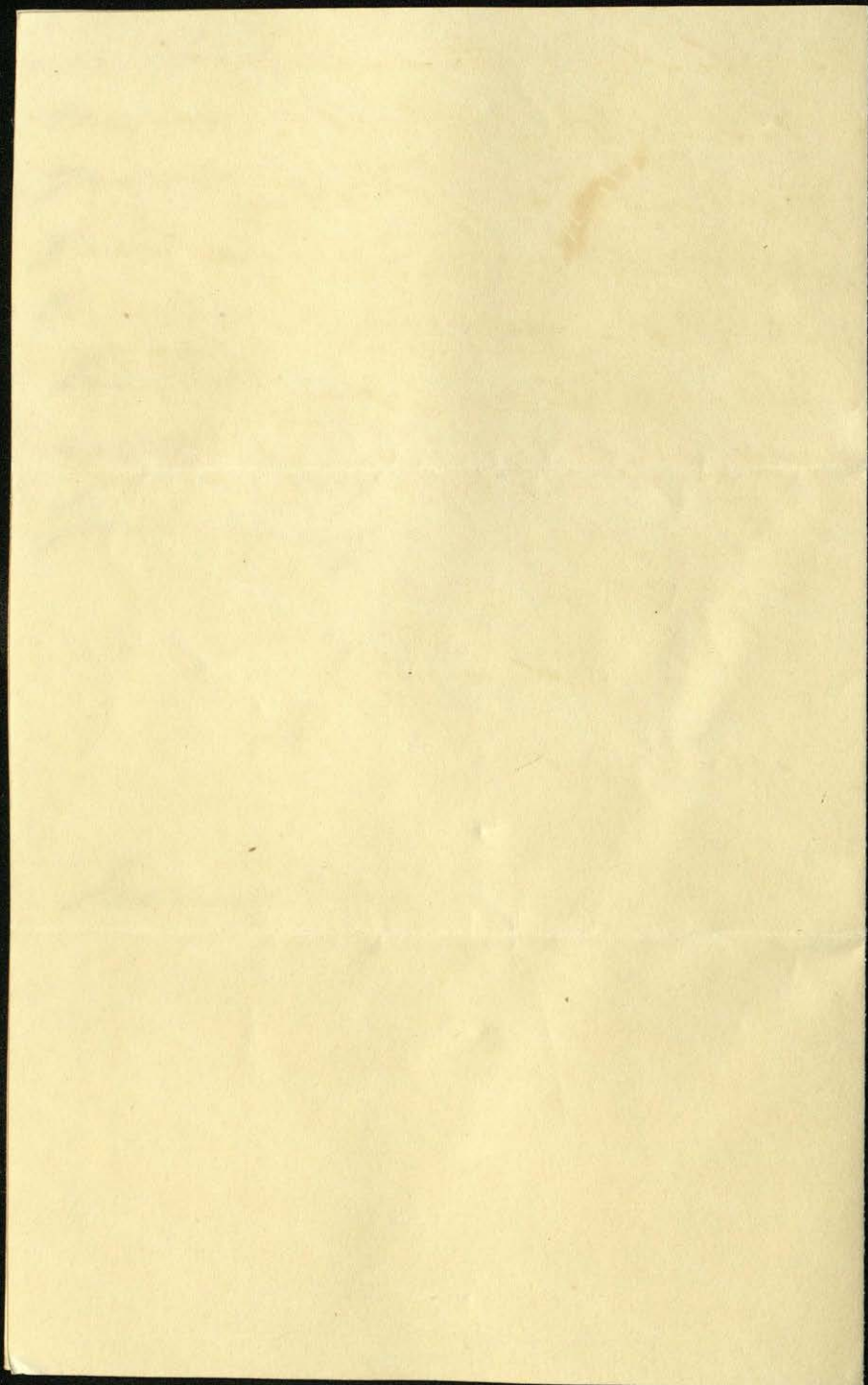
The R has passed a very
long day as to the Journal
but a copy was to the day
than yesterday -
It was attempted again
to speak to him after
his decision to stay
but without success
the small end of
empire and
I think your will is
quite satisfied
regard as to the Journal
the Journal convention
was then much
reventually but
& gross of terms -
I rejoice you see better
Cuyler & Taylor
you will certainly

see to business I have
been looking of long
years yet - I had some
few words with Augustus
to day & found her
most ready to come
into my plans
You may depend

Yours
Mary

Sunday August

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MSO/17/2/163

to Ballinacorney

My dear Brother I find this has been a very
untoward but day the King fully occupied
with his company & service, his great
vocalise took place till he was
desire to go to bed & then he
was carried. He has been talking
ever since & has experience of sleep but
for Henry says he never saw the
King more violent than he was
in going to bed to night —

The Queen will certainly be with
you Friday —

Yours

W. D. D.

Tuesday night



ms A. 1. 12 / 164

Friday night

to Oakland

My dear Brother

On our return home we
found the King had passed a most
irritable night turning & about one
o'clock returned because necessary
to me but taken off till five o'clock
this evening - since that he has
been in a violent childish state
and to bed quietly, but the
circumstances was most peculiarly
gross when concluding & in appearance
of sleep when we received the
last account as he was fully
occupied in pulling the
bed clothes - He stayed during
the time of the retention
was cheerful to return & the
face - Sir Henry Ralph declared
he was satisfied a worse day
as to violence of invocations &
humors - I believe it is the
general opinion -
Yours
Gladly

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to Oakland

My dear Brother

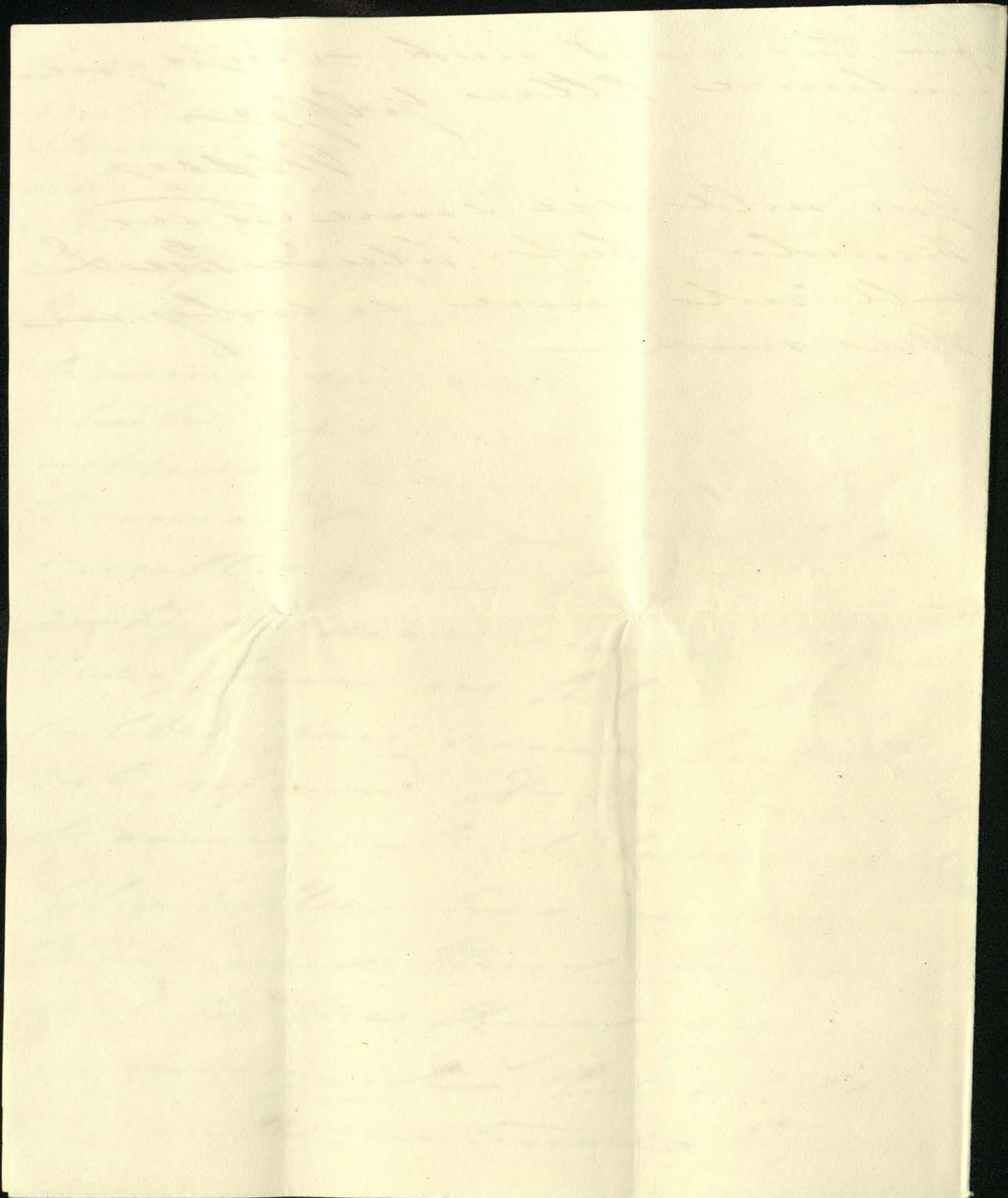
This day has been
dreadfully hot, all agree that
as to the same very untablely
& imitation a more severe
was witnessed - The King has
continued refusing all
Government - Therefore it was
thought proper to give him
some notice - to wit to wit
to advise him & stop the
imitation & punish by way
of punishment as he would
but not so far as to
in about half past 7 o'clock &
said "As your Majesty refuses
all food or fear you must
be ill therefore some
Medicine is ordered which
you must take" - This
of course caused a violent
Storm & the Medicine was

found down with great difficulty
Bottle says he never saw such
struggles in his life & plankton
and any more surprised &
shocked to find what a
deserted business it is among
the King's subjects - The King
became very sick soon after
which he completely
retired from the
Government. He went to bed
quietly & has been very
sick & in pain since then
has been in bed - He
called for some beef tea
but refused it the Government
of course - And has ever since
John Miller has no hopes
that any thing he has
said to the King can
do any good, but still
he will continue trying

you this next week - I hope you
continue better yet

My dear

You will see some of us
Monday, but I believe the L
will not come so early in
the week -



Monday —

MSB/17/2/166

My dear Brother, As I suppose I should
be gone to some State up my here
to inform you I layed your request
before the Queen expressing your
wishes to see some of us - The
Queen commanded me to say
she rejoiced to hear you was
better, but in regard to sending
us over to make you a visit
she would see about it & talk
it over by & by - This can be
our wish as you being
suppose - At all events my
dear Brother be assured of
you don't see us if it is not
our faults, but I hope
it may be managed
as we are determined to give

but our friends on the subject
of the refusal it — the King
has signed a letter day Thursday
yesterday as far as it has
gone — the most desireful

Yours

W. Pitt

I hope to hear you have
had a better night —

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My dear Mother

The Surgeon has entered
into his quarters, but expressed
himself to my mother by how much she is
relieved from having had so
comfortable a conversation with you
& for all your kindness & regard
towards her - as to what regards
myself I am sure I never can
find words to express all my kind
feelings & am full of gratitude & it
is for so much kindness -
I find I was quite correct in assuming
you to say that Sophie had been
wishing in intention of ever
making herself a permanent
inmate in the Duke of York's House
she told me much as she loves
them both she never could
think of such a thing - that she
longed to live much with them
& be more of them than
she has done yet. but will
never be upon any other footing
but as a visitor - and Sophie
is anxious & ready to enter into

any plan you may advise & is
willing to go hand in hand
with me. As she has consented
to her objections concerning Augustus
I have said nothing about her
& rather take it for granted
we shall in time, when
things are more certain
& understood, come to a clear
understanding, for all depends
on starting well at first & I am
sure with your judgment
much can be done even with
my older sisters — The R has paper
was told & is now staying this dinner
but — As John Buller had
some conversation with the
R yesterday which caused
much momentary agitation
John Buller did not think
it proper to attempt to appear
to day. Yours
W. D. G.

