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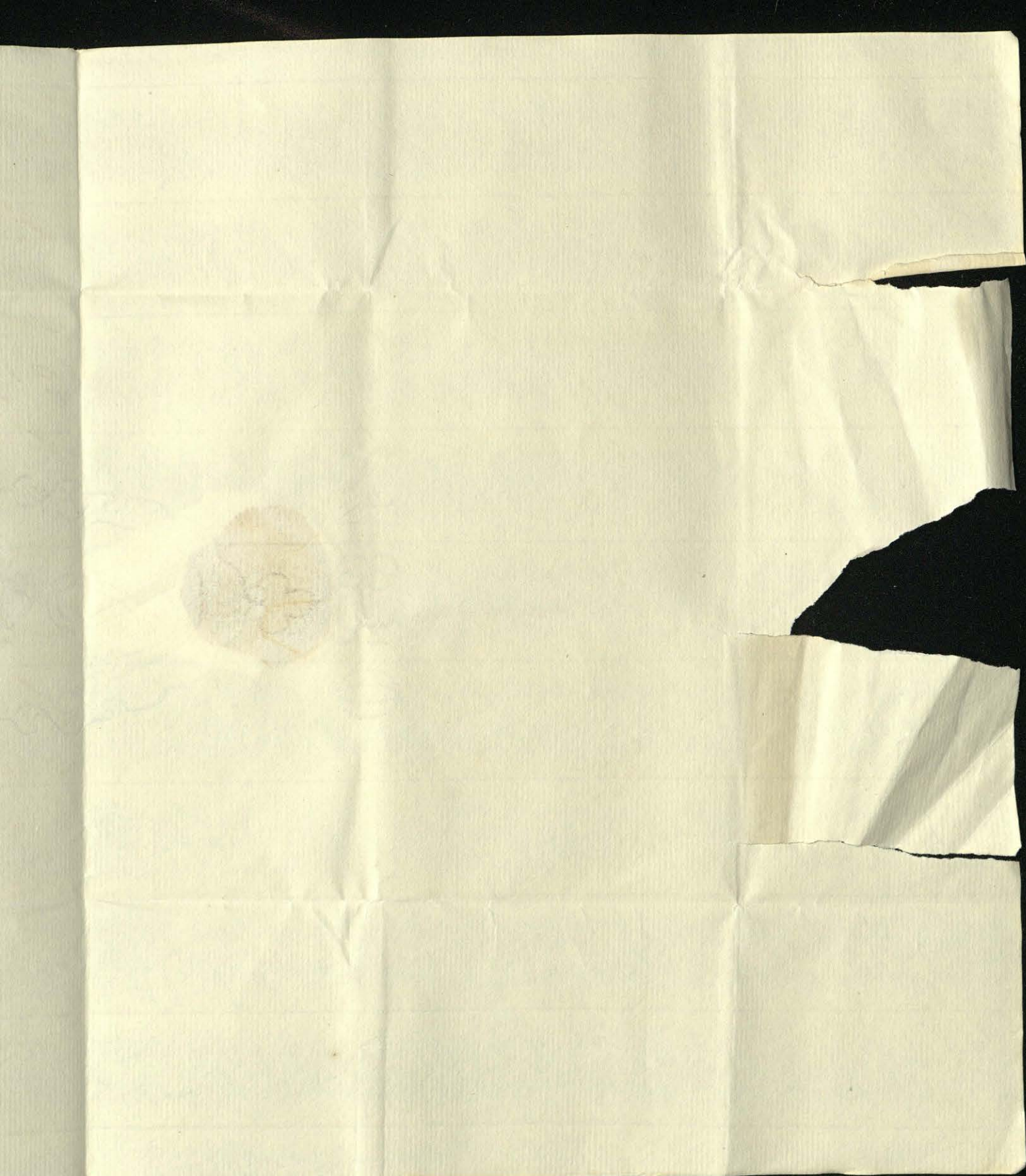
My dear Brother You will have heard
by this time that nothing can have
been done there this morning with
the gun being since the dinner
he has been rather more quiet
but continued talking all day
barring three quarters of an hour
sleep he had between 4 and
5 o'clock this evening - I very truly
regret that this was a dreadful
bad day & I think it was
fortunate that the Chancellor
and the two other Lawyers saw the
King under so much complaint
I think I suppose will have
written you and that he read
the Personal Paper to the L.
& then called us all together
& read it to us explaining

at the same time your kind
intentions towards us which
I am sure we all feel equally
grateful for - I must do justice
to His Majesty's ~~kind~~ ^{very} many
proper remarks to Augustus
in your situation & appeared
to me to see things as
she might - He seems so much
depressed & interested in things
to your personal conduct is
to come over from Postland
to Geneva & talk it all
over again with her
for she was so much
overcome & so hurried
she hardly gave herself
time to understand him
She is to have more

conversations with Col. J. L. ...
before she sees I ... & should
hope he may in some things
do good & prevent her saying
or doing any thing rebellious
which she is inclined to do
from she certainly does not
understand that we ever
possibly have been for a
Government & strongly gave us
the understanding that the
allowance made for the
trip up the River & back
to Wilmington would not
be enough for so large
a family as ours taking
in us our Indian servants
& so for the 10 hundred
Pounds for the Queen's
House she could not
live upon it with us

at the Queen's funeral even if
she went only for two or three
days (which she never would
do but when one of her sons
succeeded to the throne) - finding
as they would ruin her life
I ventured to say that if I
understand your Personal
Plan it did not take
us Personal in at all for
what we had had our
statements it took off
many expenses as of course
we should keep our own
servants (except those
whom we had) she expressed
great surprise at this
and she never could
understand it as & that
we never could leave her
House - but added I

take for granted you will
all pay towards keeping them
and your own friend & family
funding the great number
& I was not supported by
any body I thought it better
to make the arrangement & leave
it for Franklin & Joyce
to explain it well to them
I have already told Joyce
what has passed & he is
determined to make his
see the own situation
as well as new
Yours truly
Macey



The Queen Regent
Carlton House

