

Sept 13. 1812.

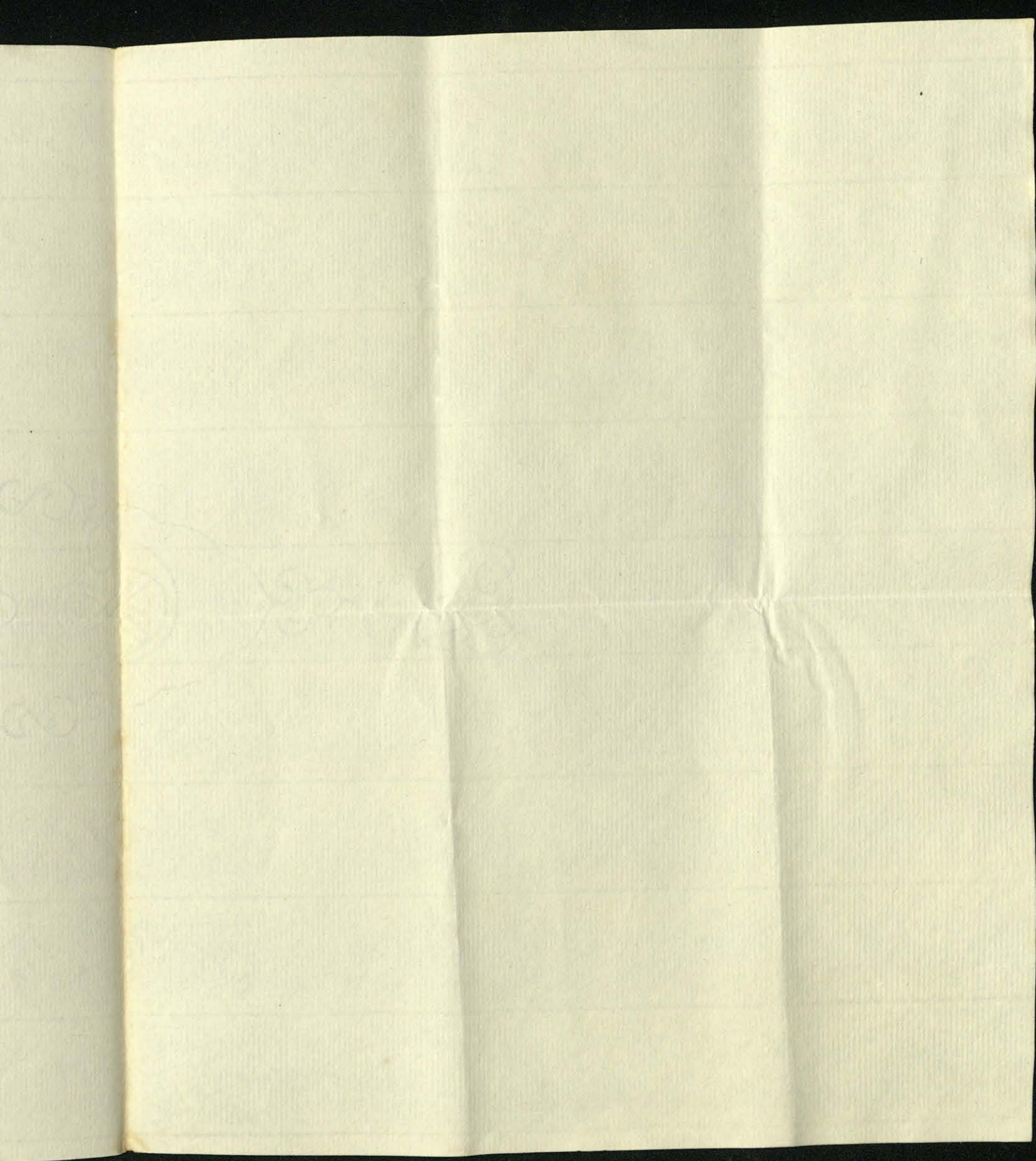
MSA/17/2/24

My dear Brother I have written  
has appeared to stay in being he  
talked a great deal & has very  
much out of temper with  
his emergency conference  
this evening - Jeff

Sept 13

Wm. C. C.







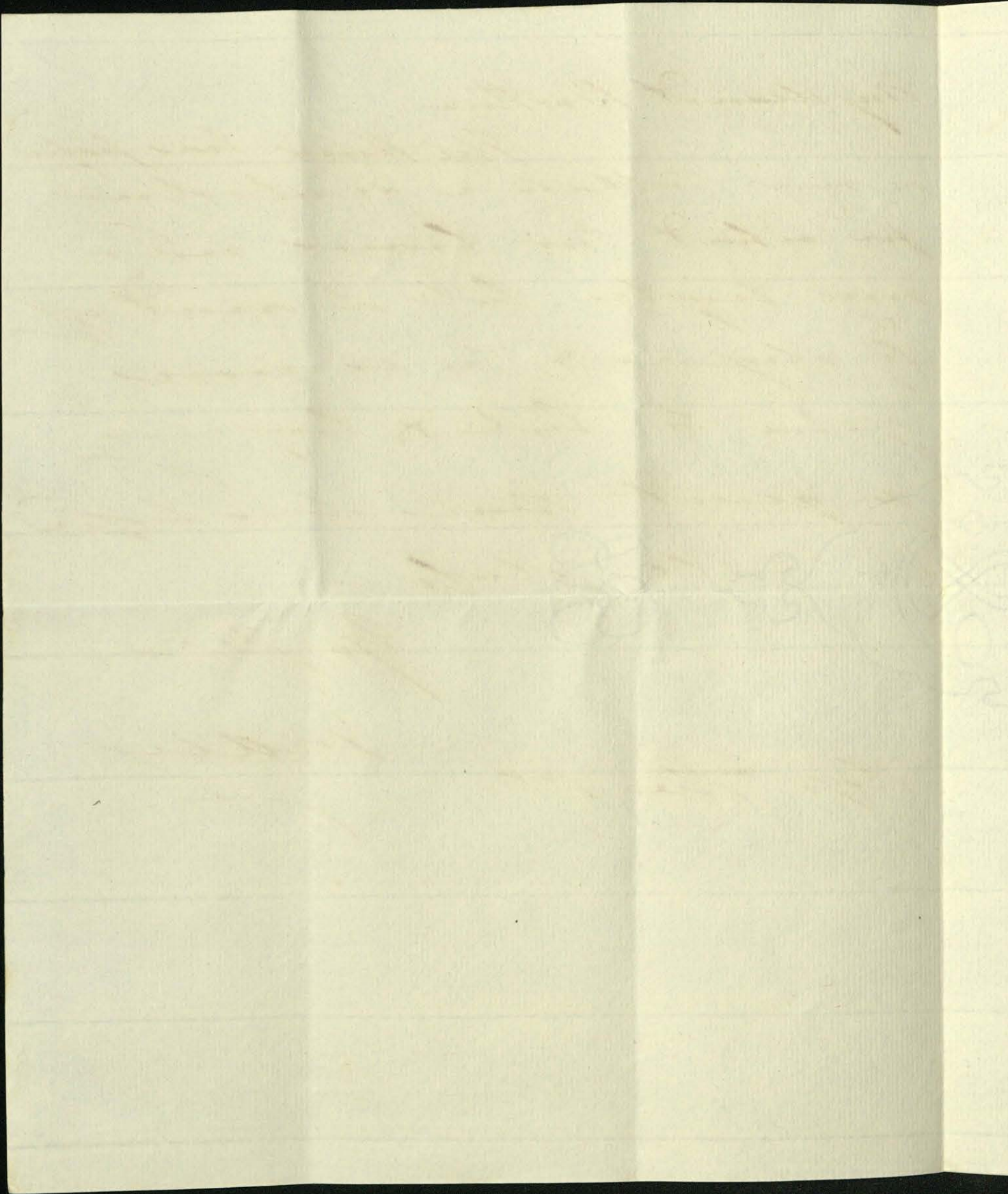
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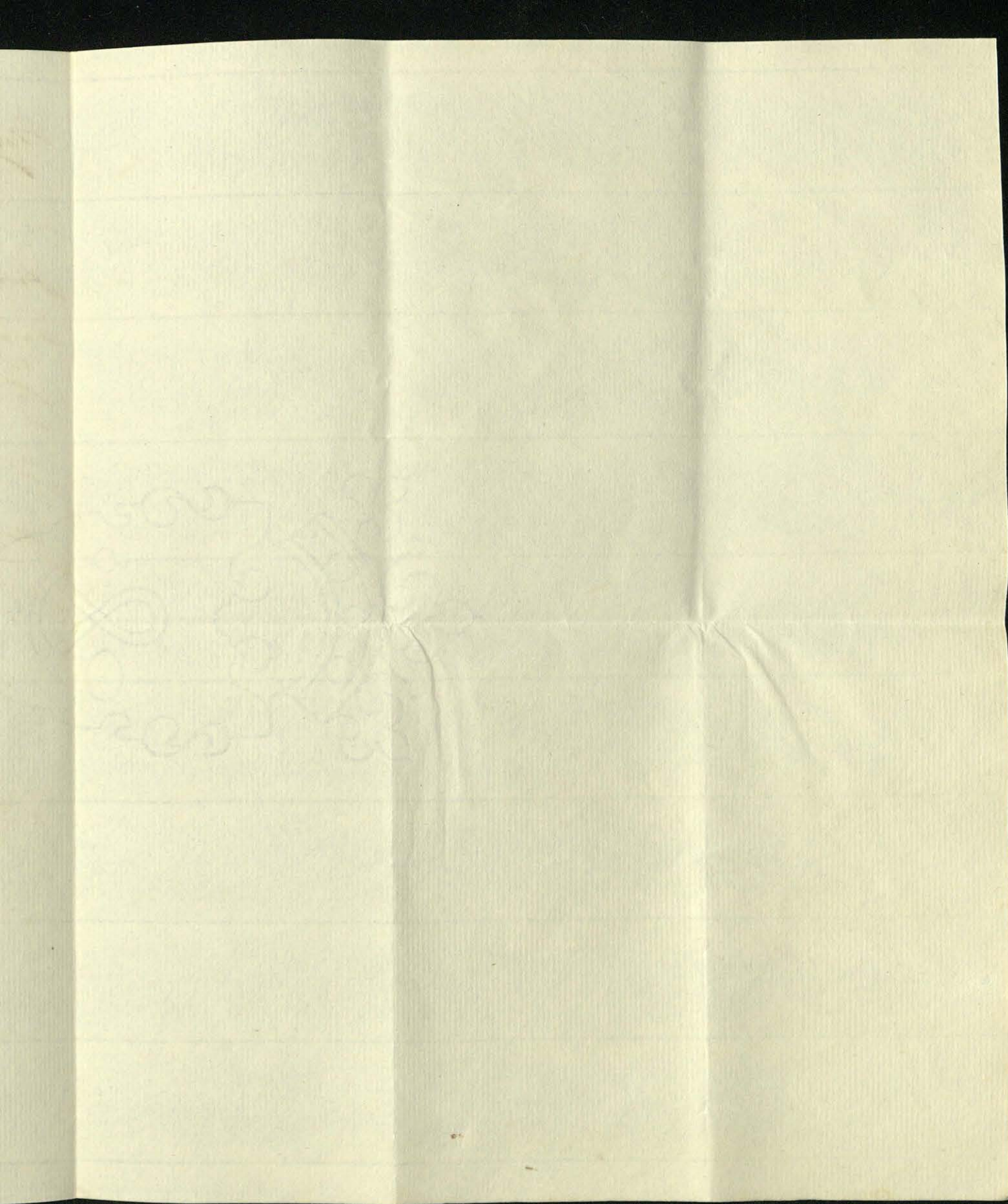
My dear Mr. Bostwick

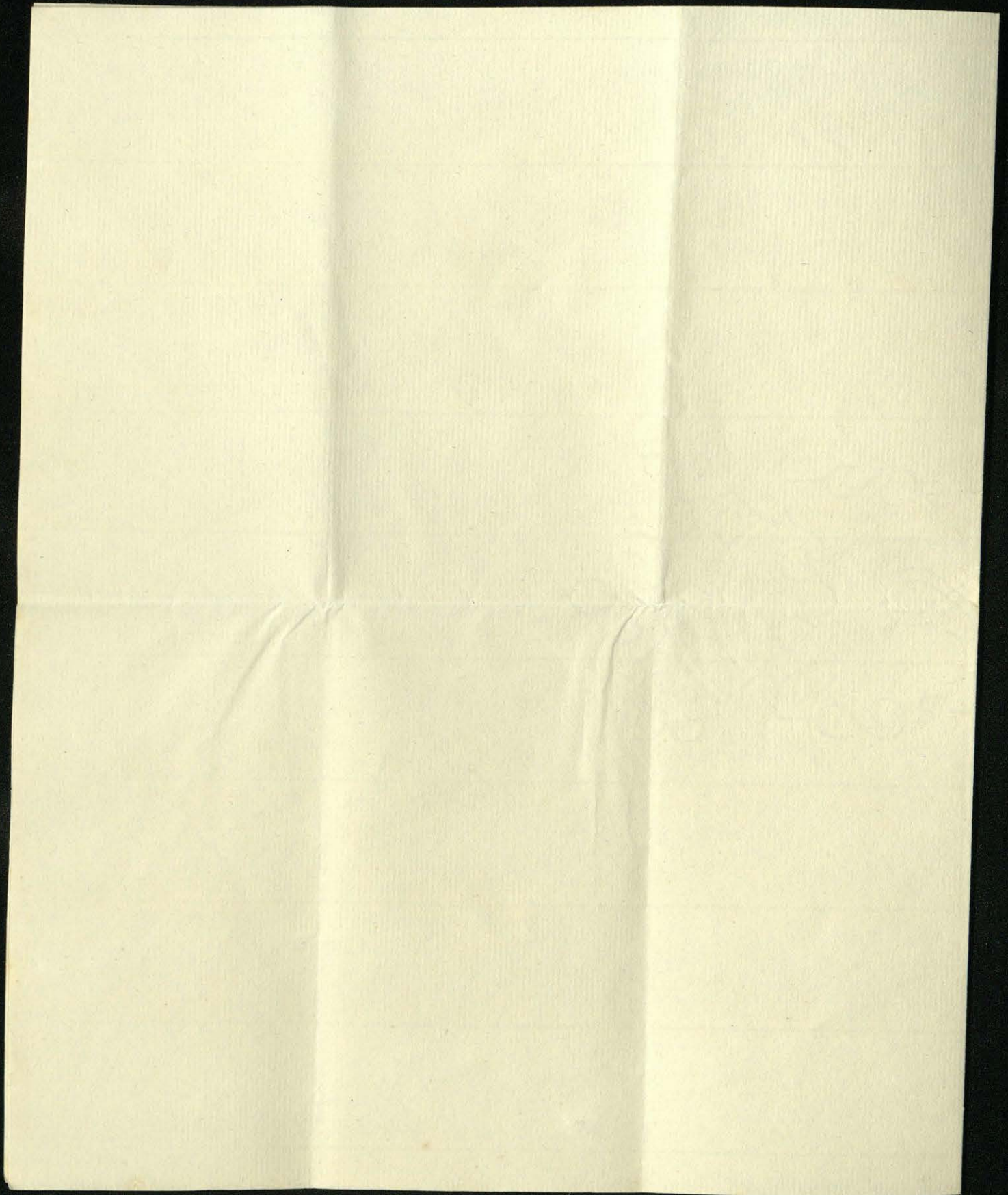
The King has signed  
a very latter grant of  
for about two years and  
my right, but it went off  
by degree & he is now  
gone to bed & lying  
so quiet that it is hoped  
he will sleep —

Yours  
Macy

Sept 17









Sept 19. 1812

MSO/17/2/26

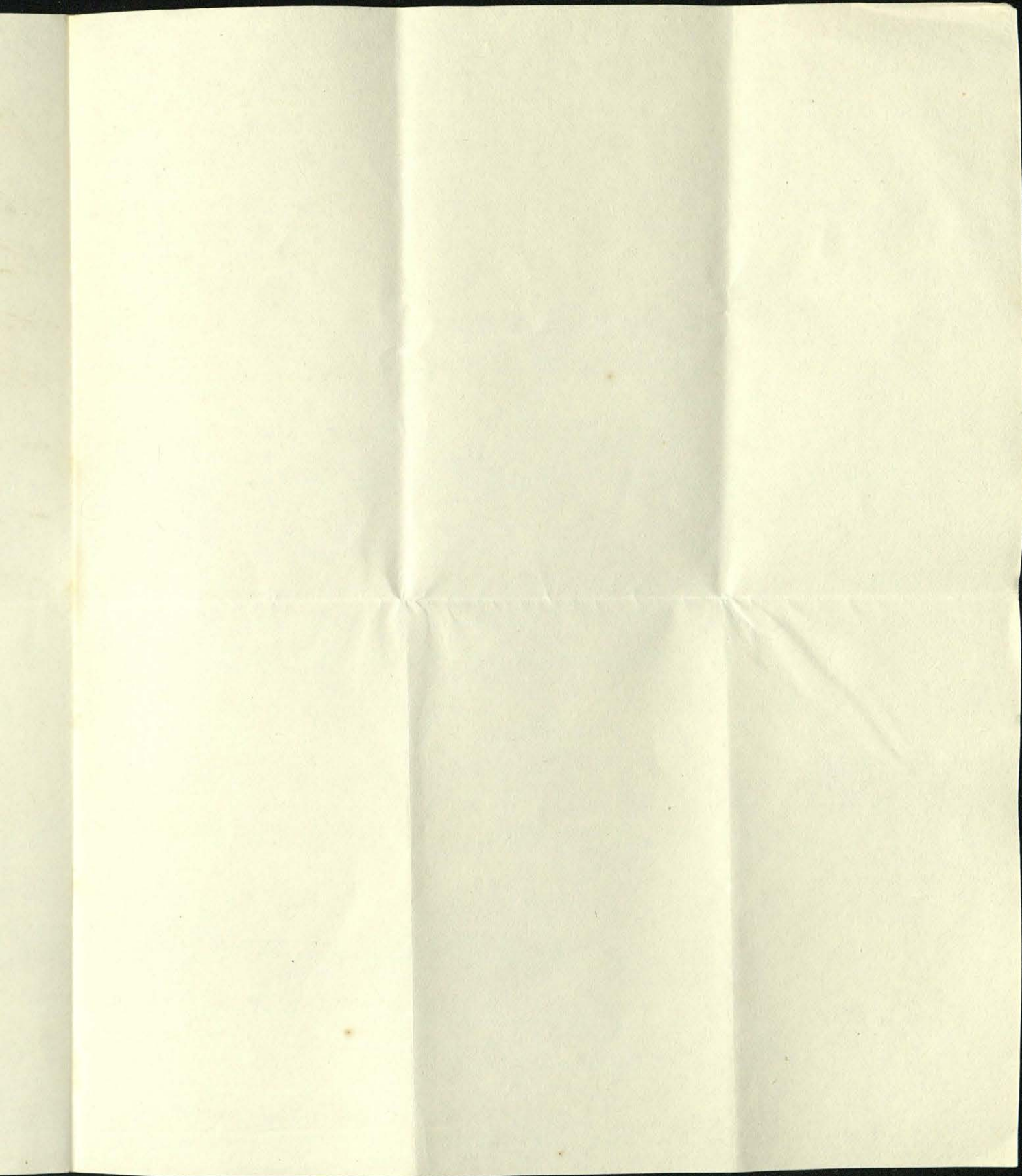
My dear Mr. Barthelemy

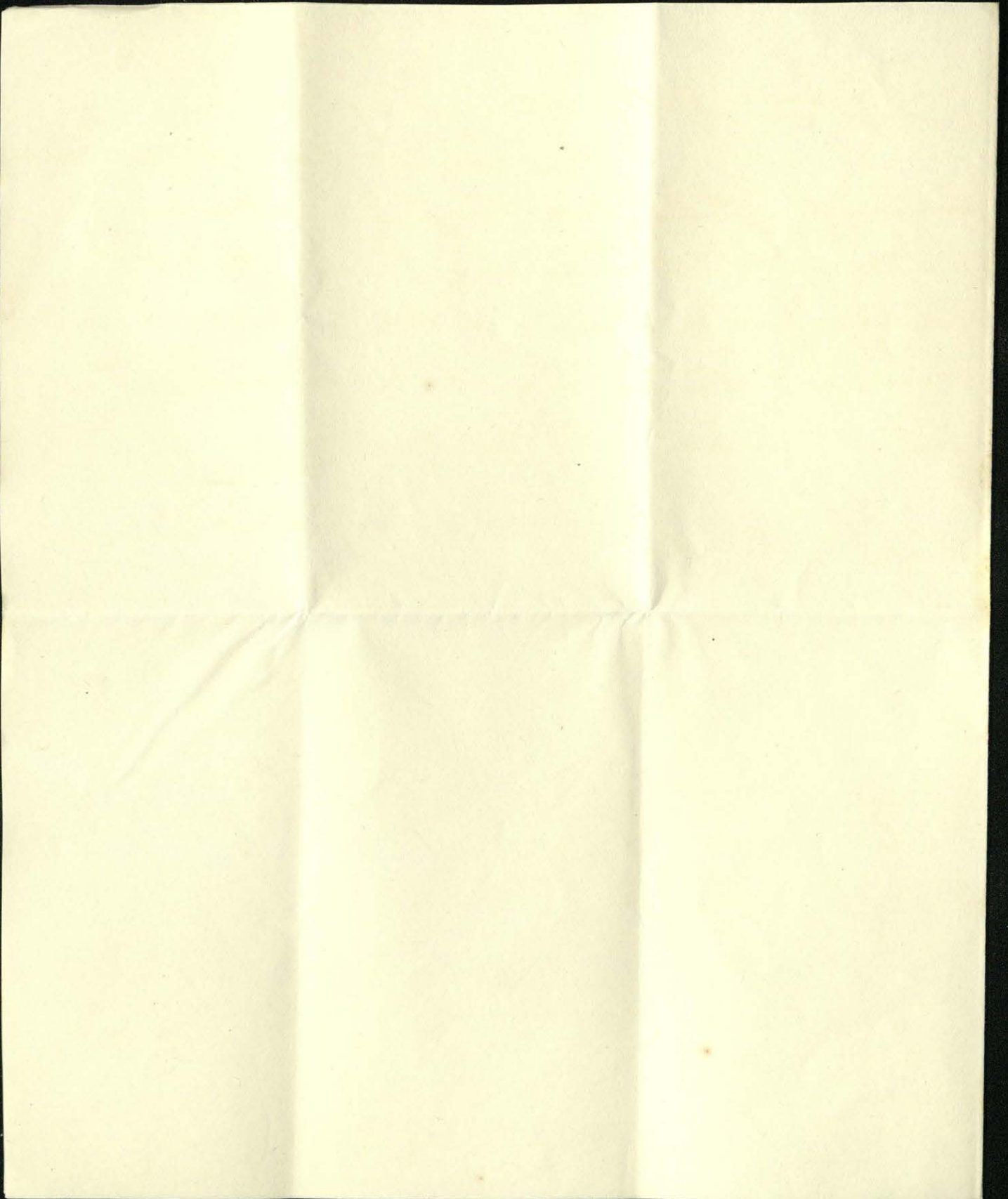
We found on our return  
some that the King had  
passed a quiet but very talkative  
day, all in good humour, but  
the conversation very indifferent  
at times - We got back to Windsor  
about half past 8 o'clock much  
delighted with the day

Yours  
Wally

Sept 19







Sept 20. 1812 M00/17/2/27

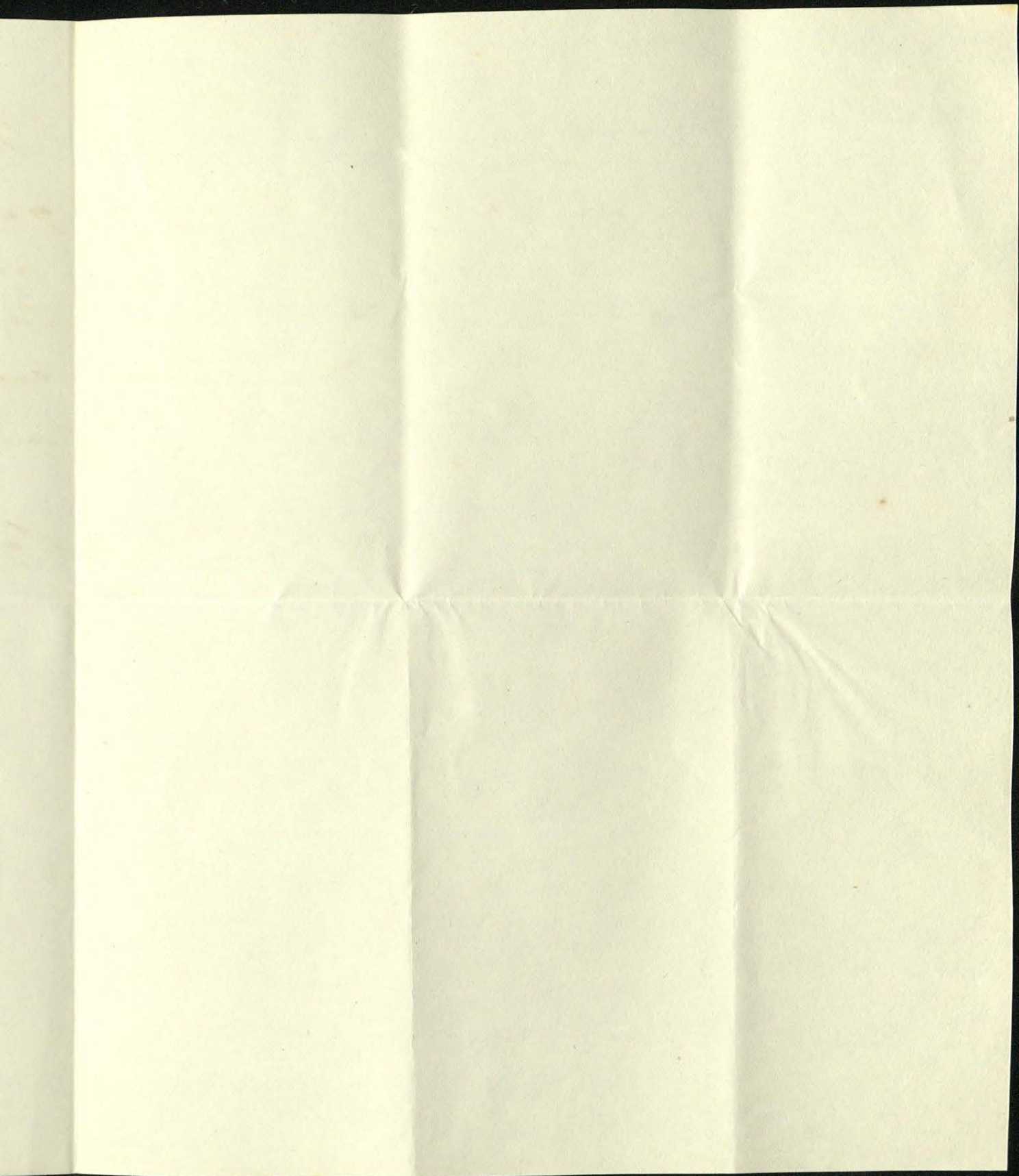
My dearest Brother

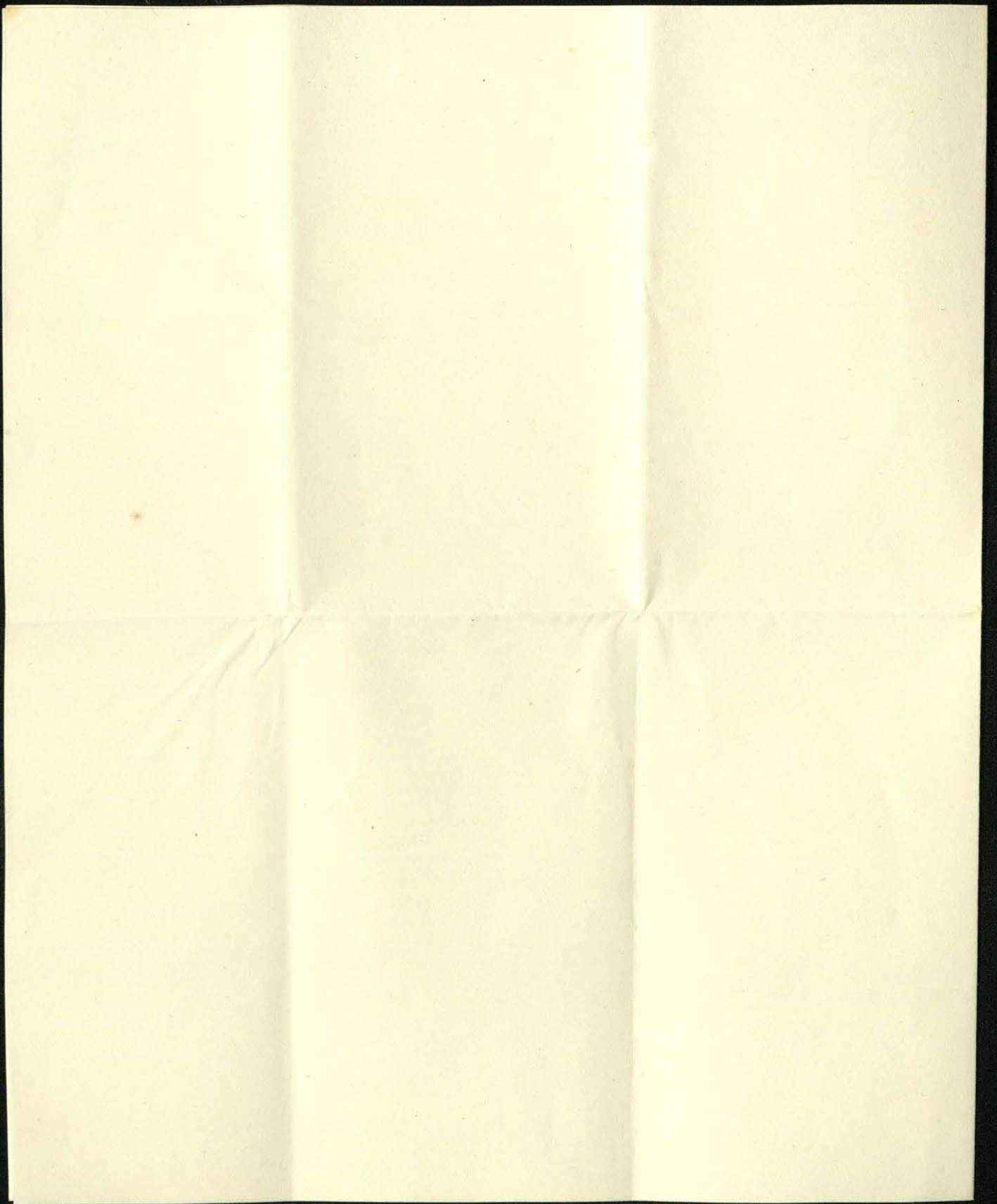
You have been passing a  
quiet quiet & happy day to  
usually struggle with  
talking & the subject of the  
conversation very independent  
at times —

Yours  
Macy

Sept. the 20

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







Sept 21. 1812 M60/17/2/28

My dear Brother I thought the King  
was supposed a child great & long  
yet he has talked all along  
long, & now has done so he  
has been rather more excited

Yours  
Wm Pitt

Sept 21







med|17|2|29

My dear Brother. The King has  
feared much such an other day  
as yesterday my guest but my  
talkative mother also proved to be  
out of temper this evening  
with her evening company  
I was not sorry to leave father  
Dolly this evening that  
Lawrence told I knew all but  
suspects yesterday I must  
now suffering with the eye  
I hope we God it being the  
nothing of consequence  
God bless you God bless  
yours affectionally  
Wm Pitt

Sept 22









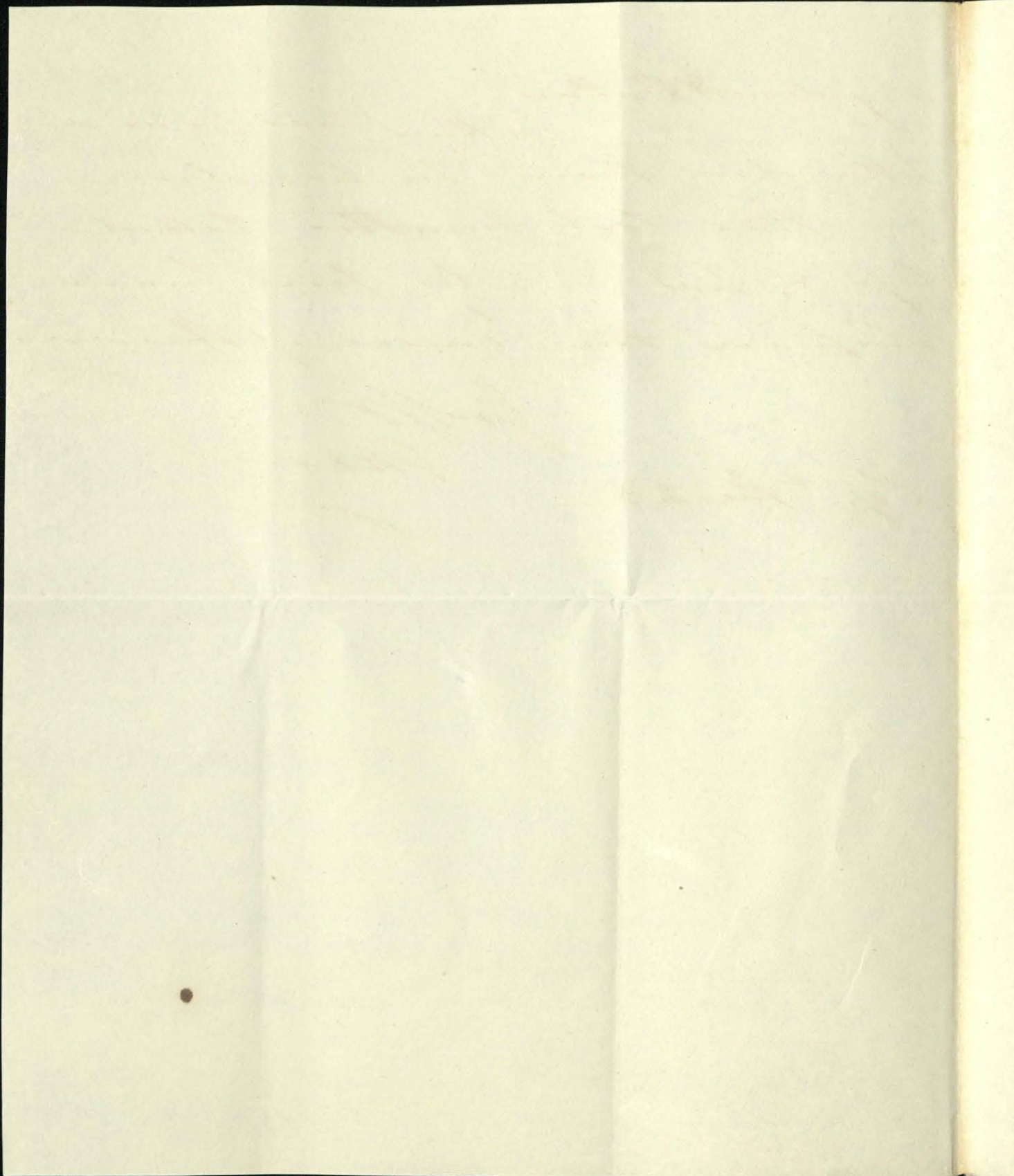
Sept 23. 1812

meo/17/2/30

My dear Brother  
The King has passed a  
better day than he has done  
for the last month he talked  
less & had nearly five hours  
sleep in the course of the day

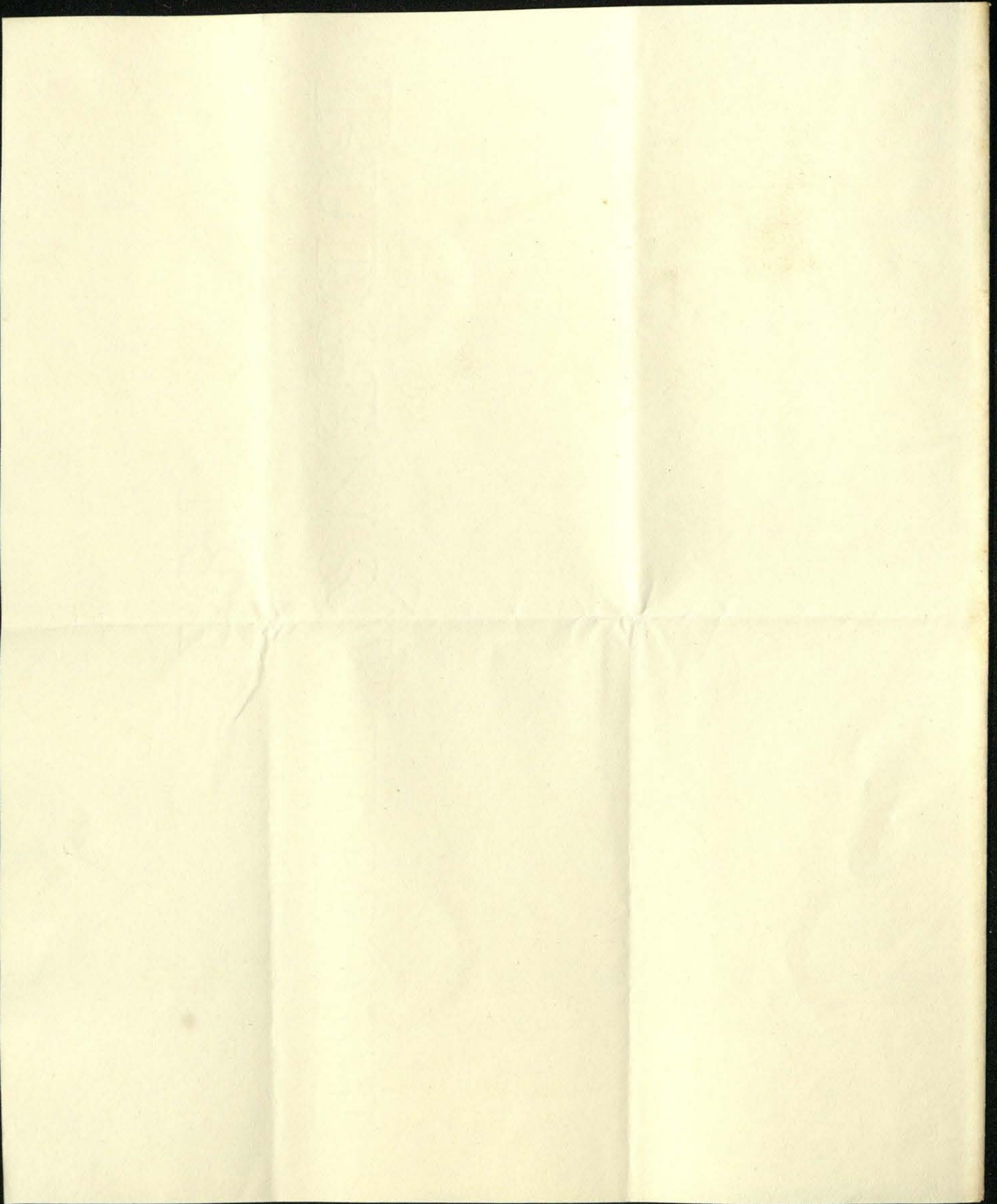
Yours  
Mary

Sept 23 -



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Sept 24. 1812

Med 17/2/31

My dear Mr. Bostwick  
The King has been  
in a perfect quiet state all this  
day & said my little heart  
to bid by his own desire at  
9 o'clock & dropped a sleep soon  
after —

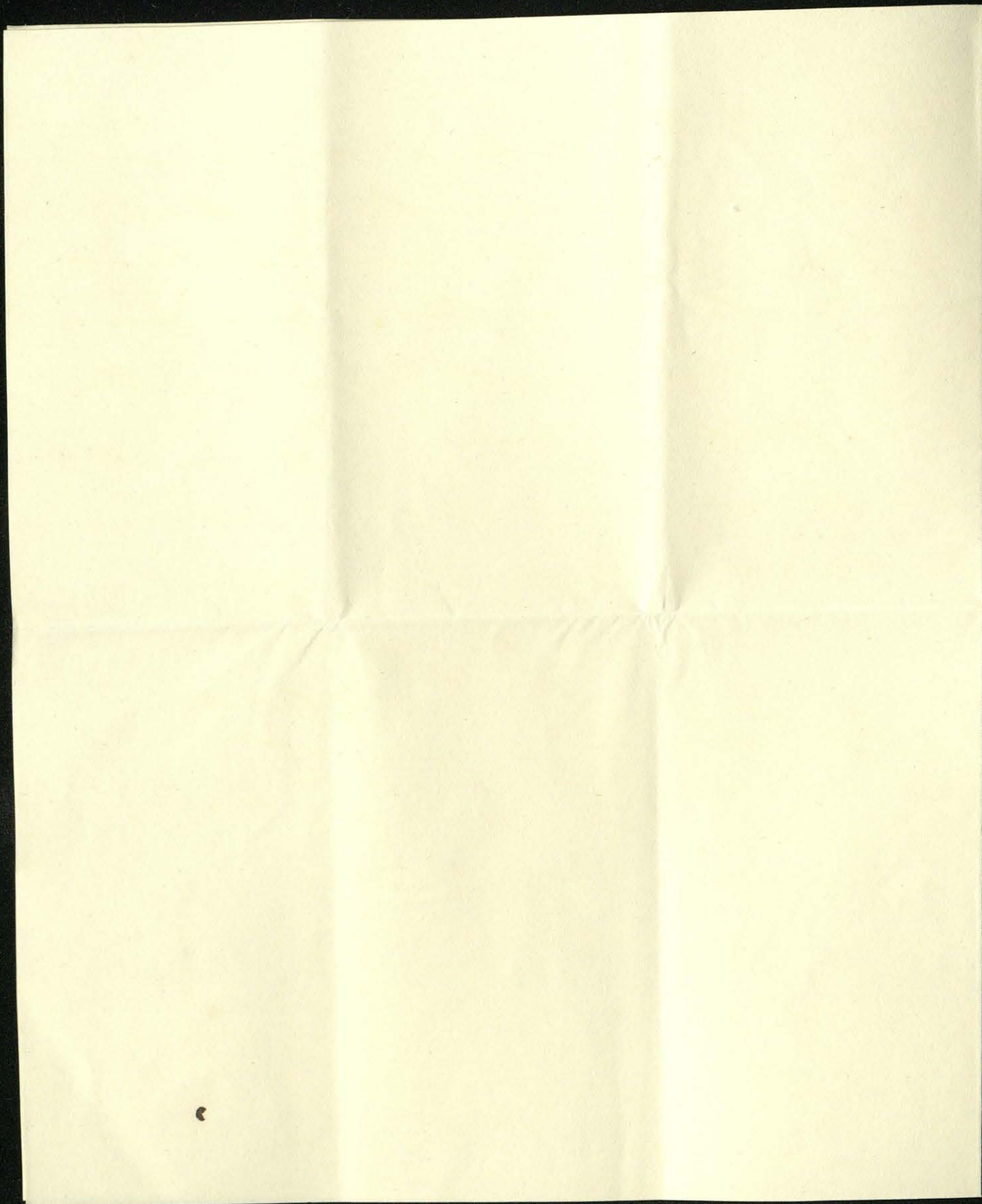
Yours

Mary

Sept<sup>r</sup> the 24





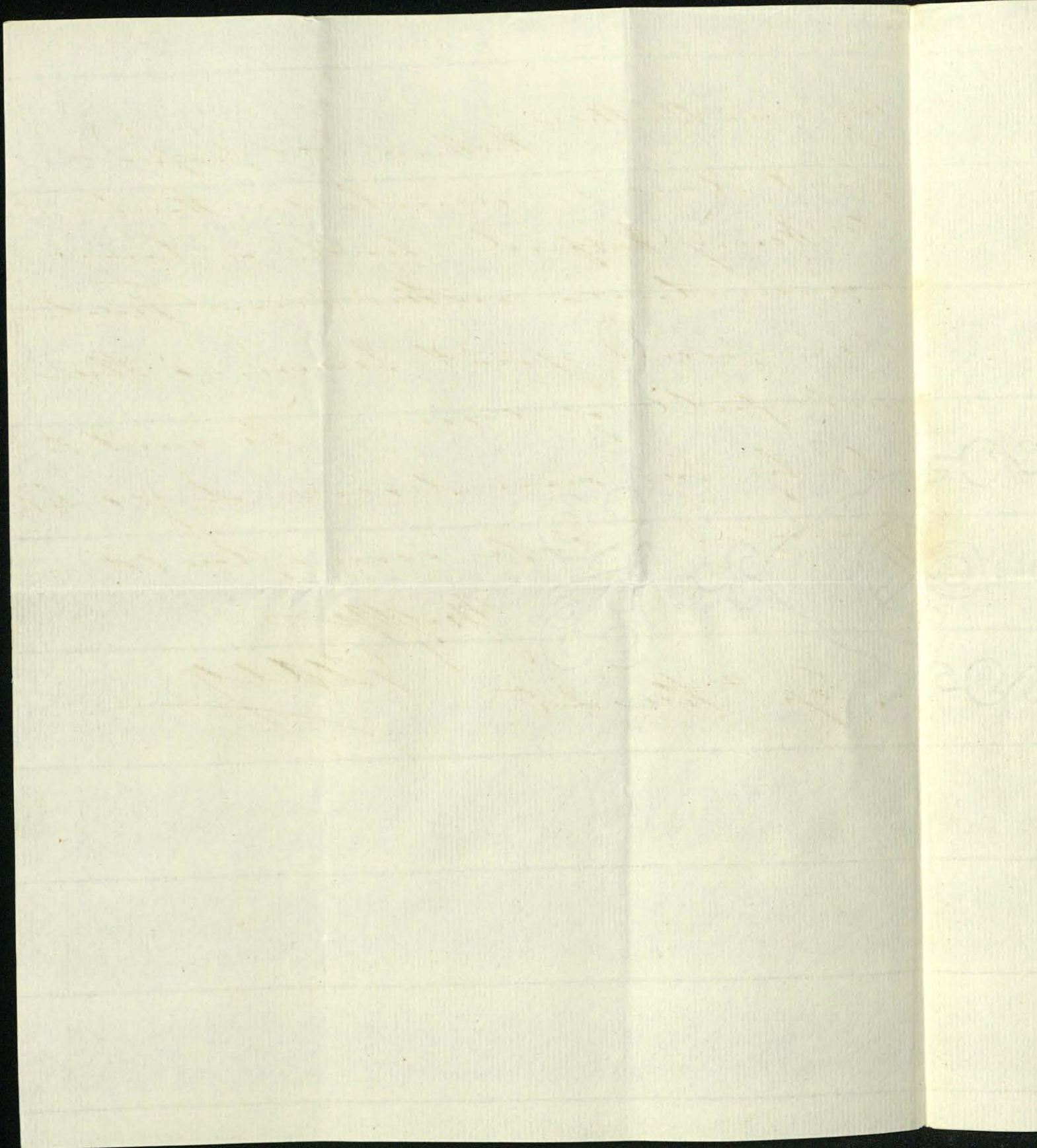


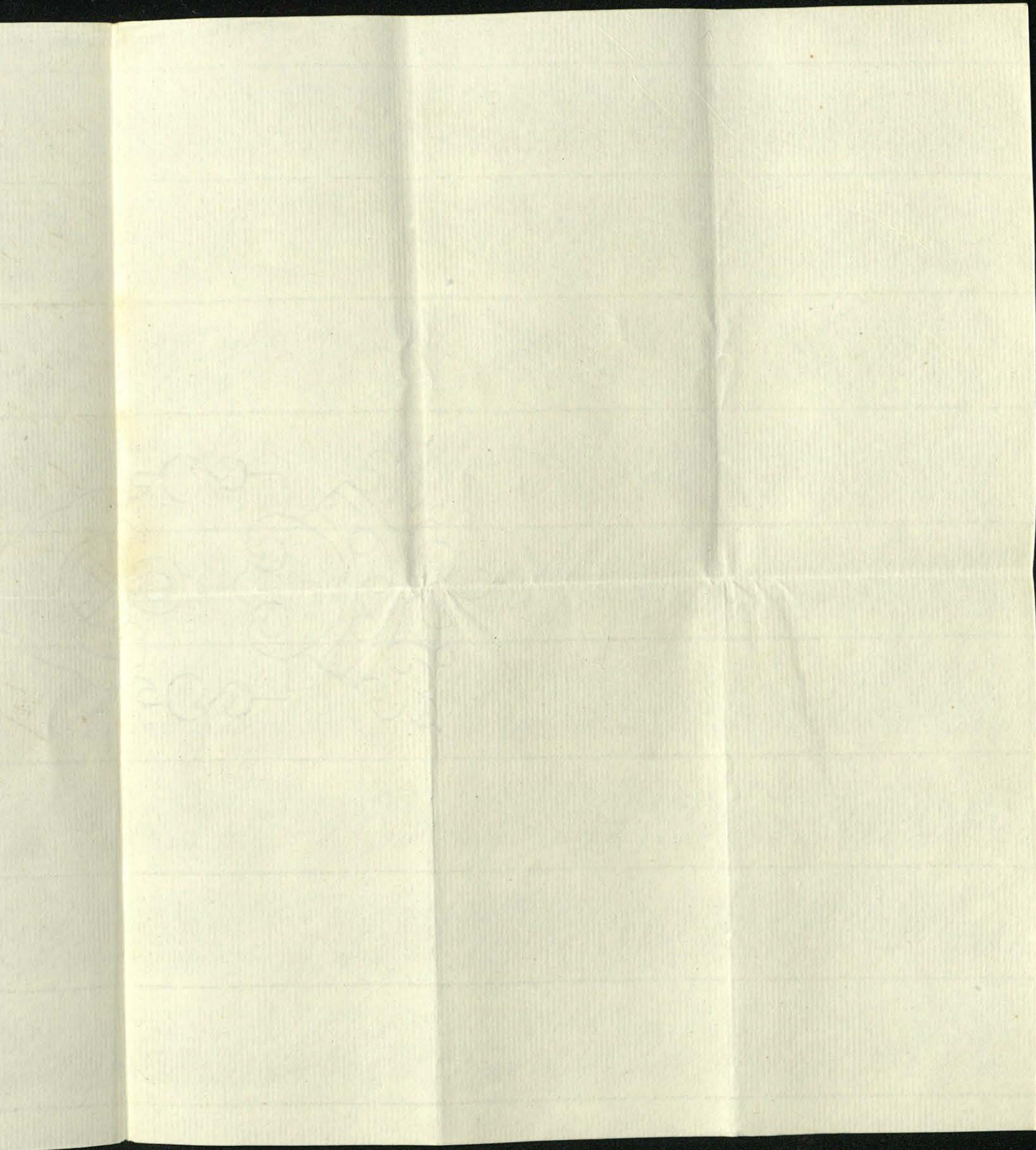


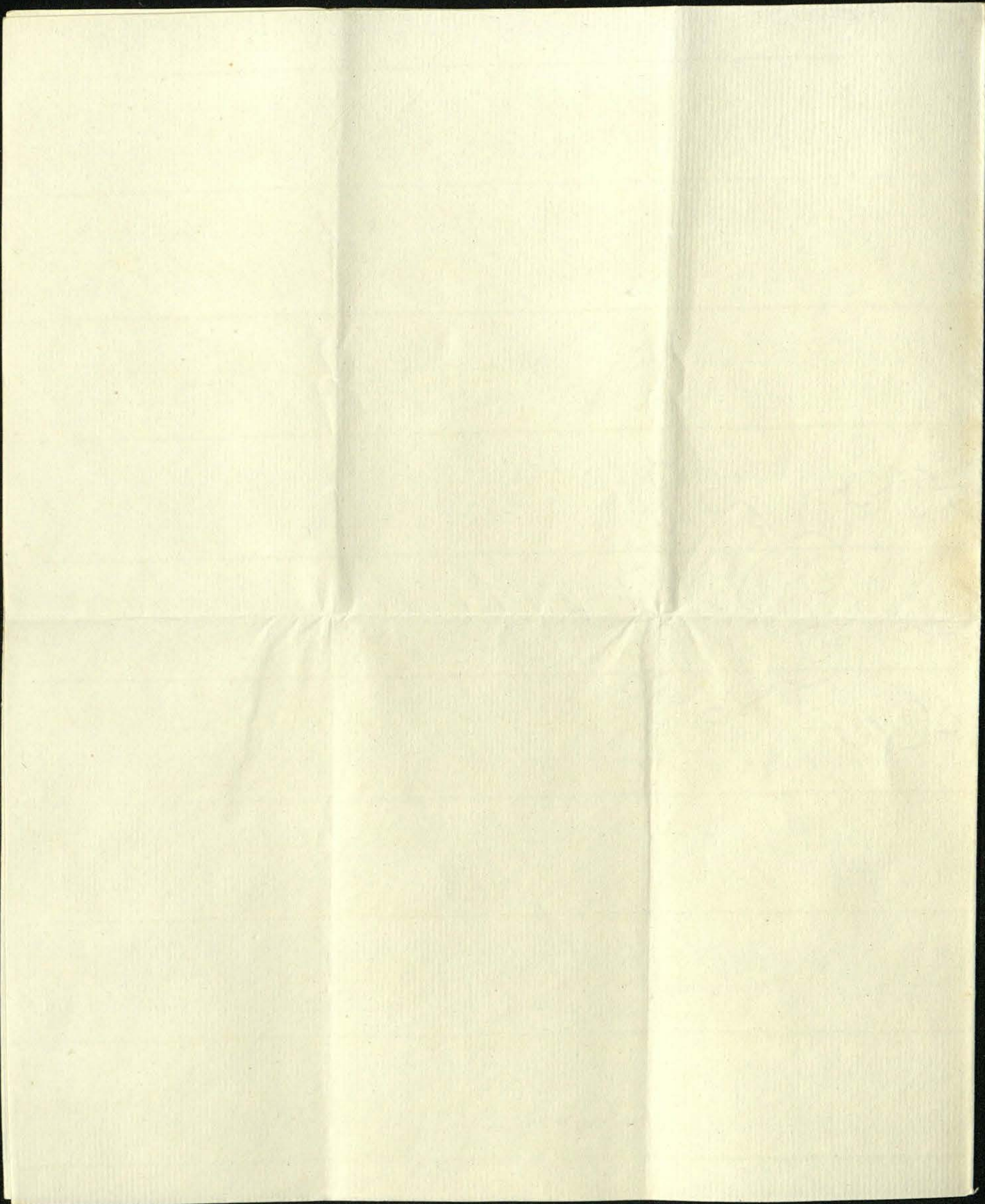
MEP/17/2/32

My dear Brother  
Nothing has passed a  
great day or much so that  
for Henry Walford had a long  
concentration with the same point  
of it proved great evening the  
not full of error — He went to  
bed by his own desire at 7 o'clock  
& stopped awake soon after 10 —

Yours  
Walford  
Sep<sup>r</sup> the 25







Sept 26. 1812

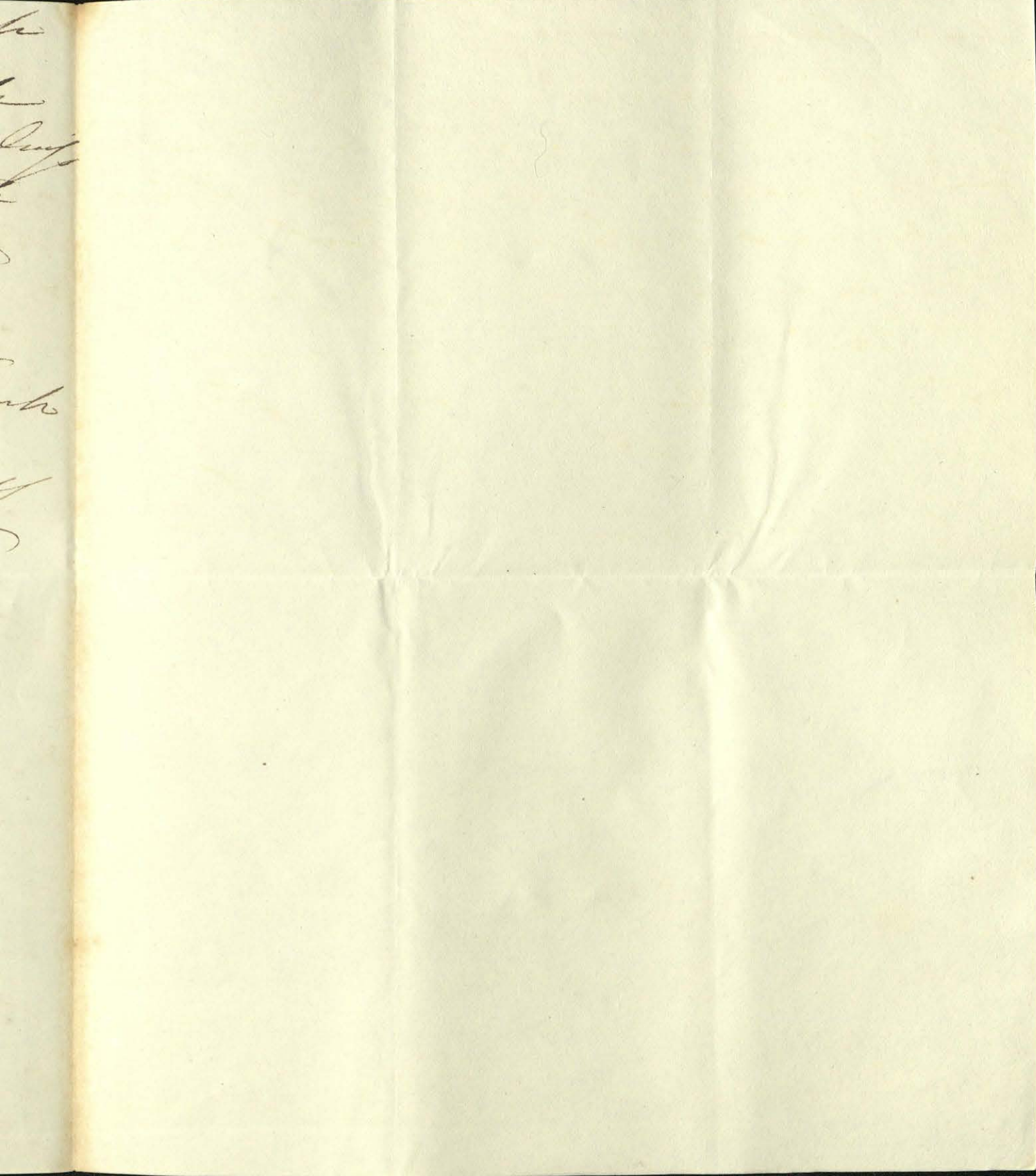
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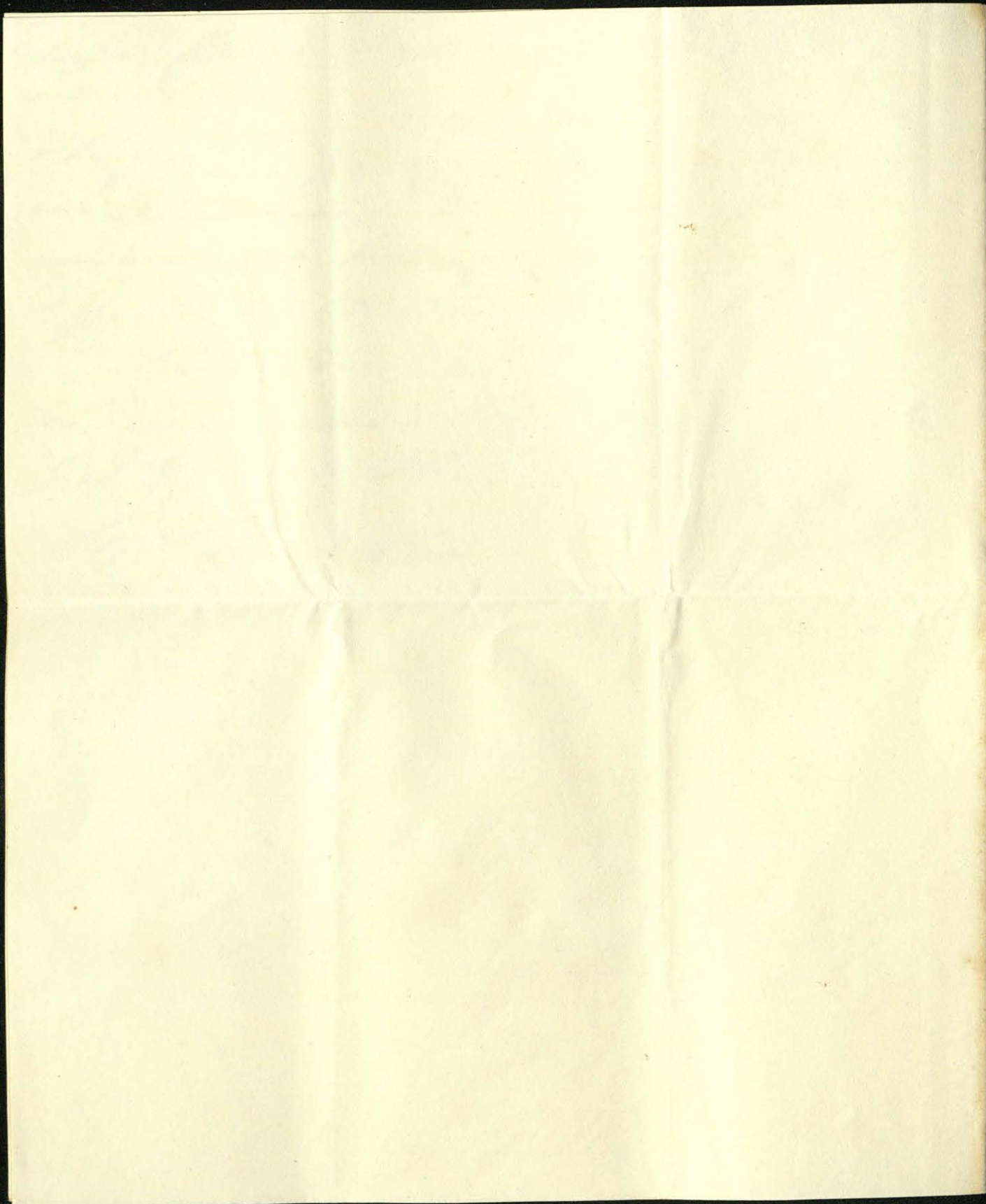
My dear Brother The King passed the  
early part of this day very  
quietly but at his dinner  
time began talking fast  
& to the great surprise of every  
body asked which they had  
miss in writing upon being  
told Dr Bottie he desired  
to see him. The first part  
of the conversation was told  
but the King got on the  
subject of the seven years war  
& for half an hour gave a  
clear & very good account  
of what passed during that  
time. However before he told  
Bottie of all the errors  
appeared as it was as usual  
and the rest of this day

has been hurried & my light  
at times - I am very much  
obliged to you for your kindness  
in speaking to Mr. Gammath  
concerning William Blake &  
equally thank you for  
sending me our names  
as immediately being thank  
Mr. Gammath

W. Blake

Sep<sup>r</sup> the 26 -







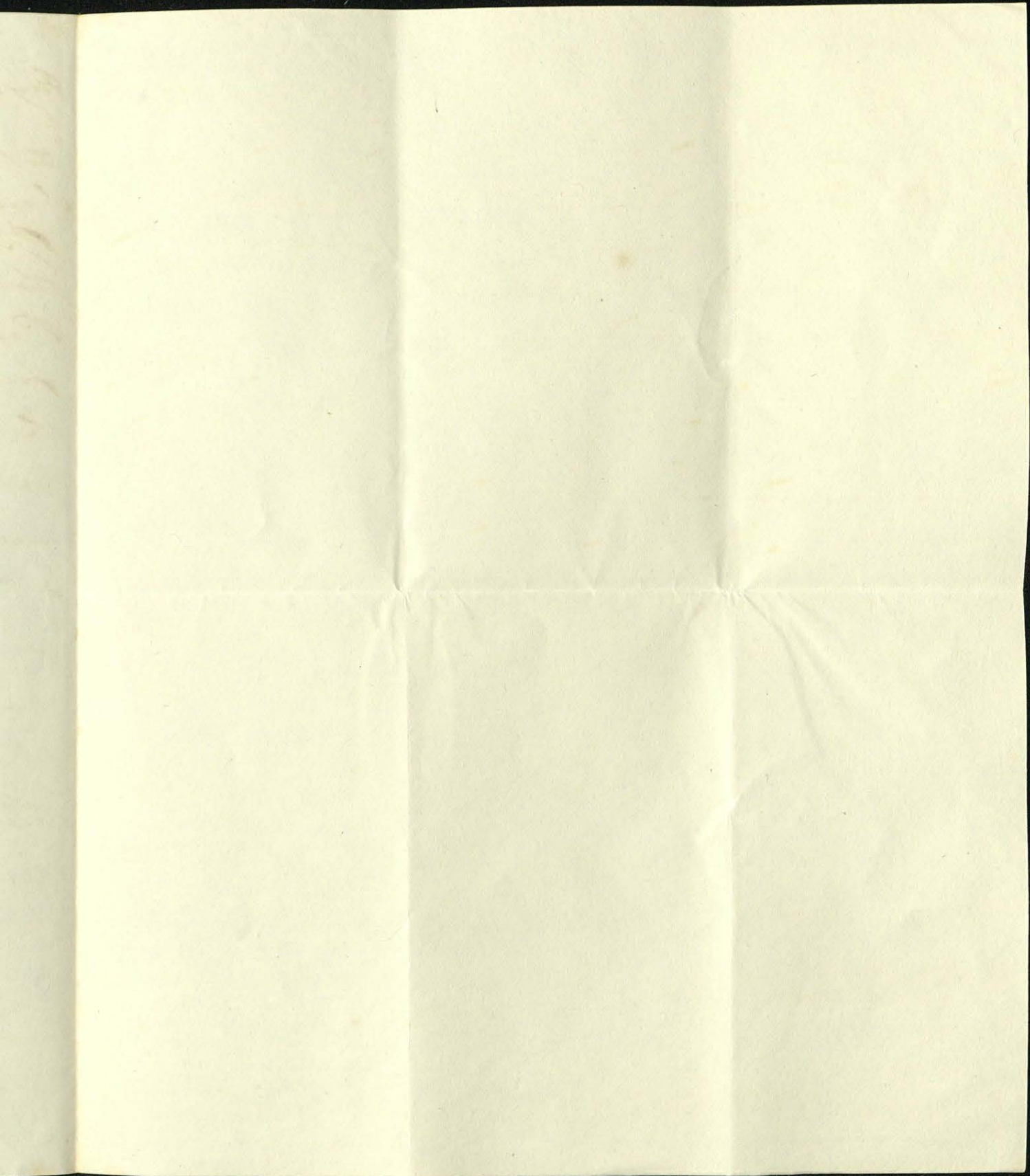
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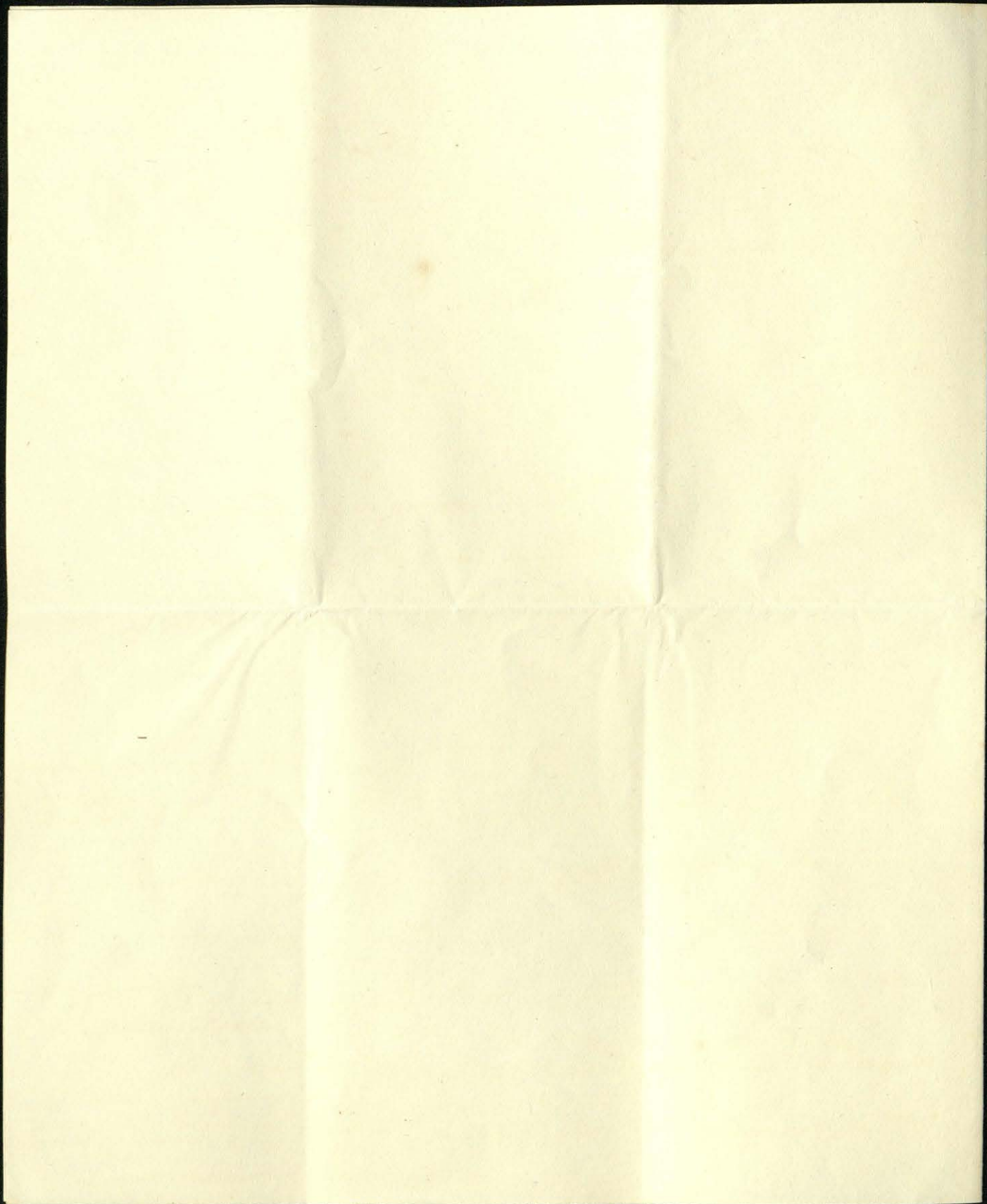
My dearest Brother — The King has refused  
to thro' the great news displeas'd to  
talk but all in God's hands —  
I really am half dead with the  
Sp of the King's attempting my name  
to make Charlotte for me — The  
Princess Lucrezia was here in a great  
fury & quite in a rage with it  
but I hope you will approve  
our conduct in this business &  
only I should say the King  
displayed great dignity and  
firmness & said but we  
would have them and  
nothing — I am glad at all  
this the more as it appears  
in concerted a plan —

Yours  
P. M. C.

Sept 27

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Sept 28<sup>th</sup> 1812 M60/17/2/35

My dear Brother

Mr King was judged but  
a mixed sort of day in the  
times inclined to be talked  
at others in good temper - He again  
to day asked for the Play and in  
waiting he was told the Ladies  
only happened to be in the way  
He desired to see them both  
& kept talking to them for  
a full hour all the while  
just as strong as ever but  
all good humour - I was near  
the door and happy there  
at your expressions and  
constant good wishes - your letter  
to Charlotte is perfect  
& she is all gratitude for it  
of course I had no opportunity

of saying, we would to her  
because I only saw her at  
the Court table, but on getting  
out of the room she told me  
what a kind letter she  
had received from you -  
and added "You can have  
no idea how much she  
I am at this unfortunate  
step the 8<sup>th</sup> ~~th~~ in  
commencing to burden"

God bless you both  
M. D. C.  
By the 2<sup>d</sup> -

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