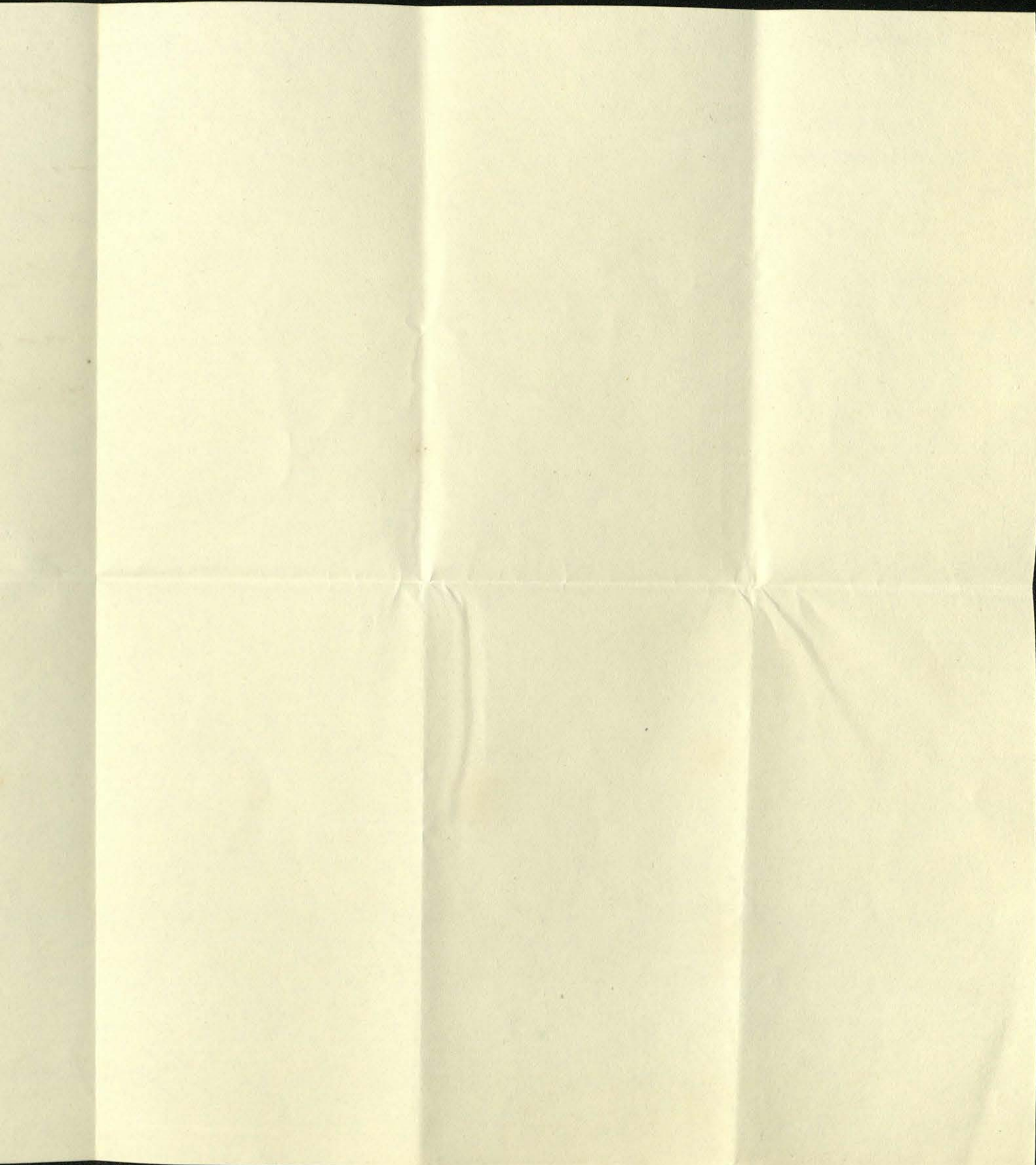


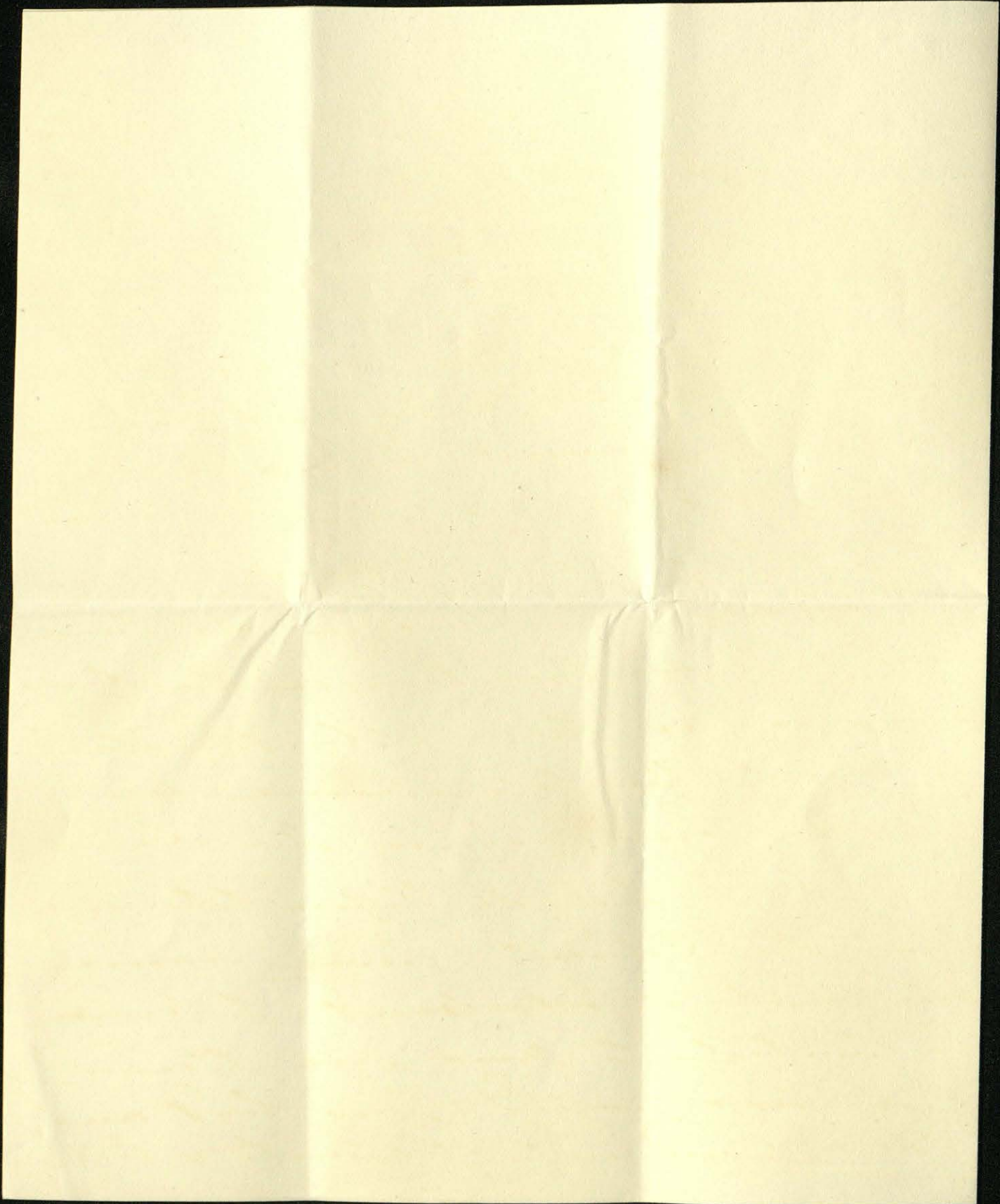
ad. the 2nd

MOO/17/2/57

My dear Brother
Nothing has happened but
an eventful day talked a great deal
at times & decided to go to bed
at 4 o'clock & since that time
has been laughing & singing
& the appearance of Miss G. —

Yours
Mary





Oct 3. 1812 Mac 17/2/38

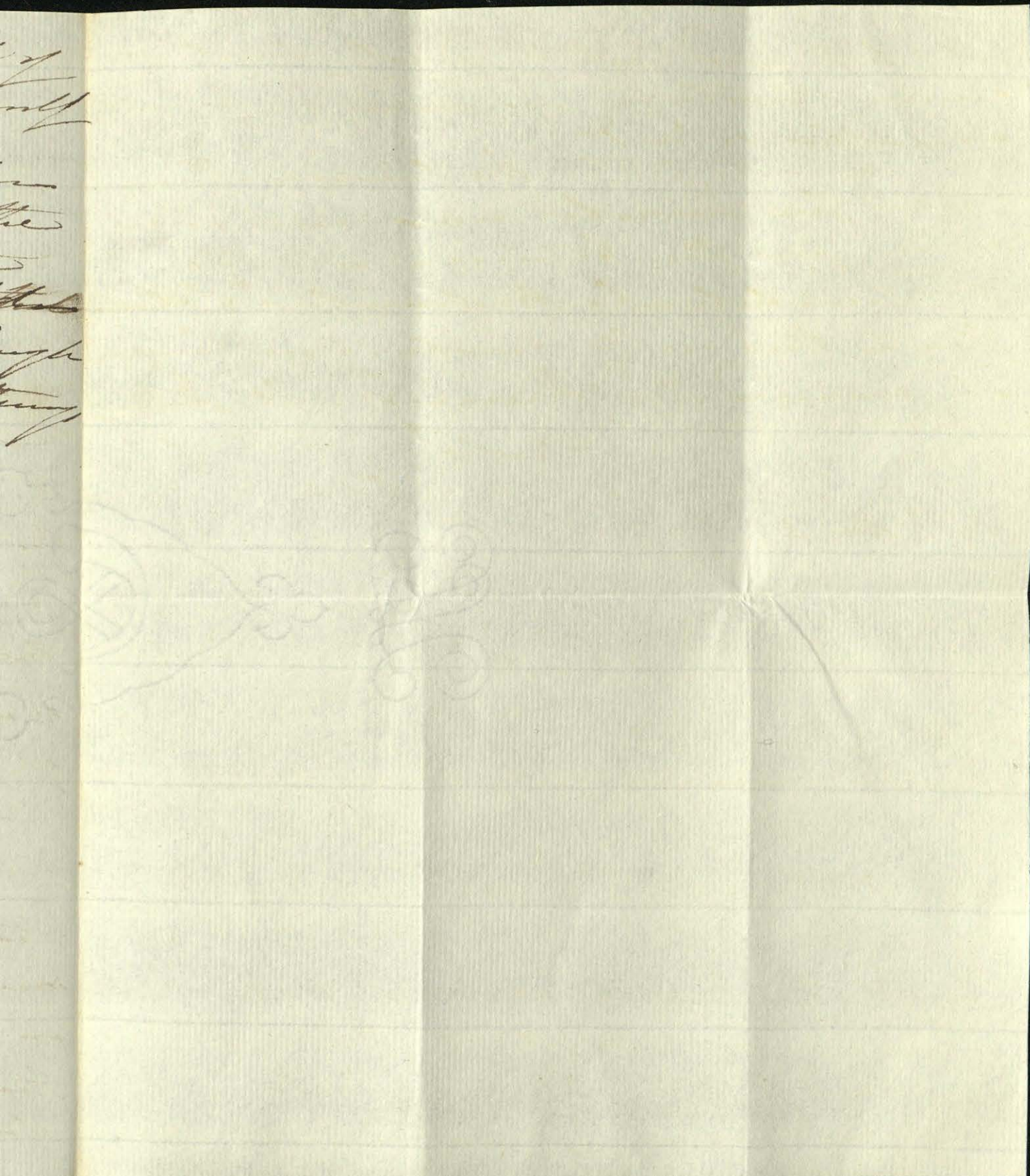
My dearest Mother
This was here a most
unlucky day in particular since the
King's illness when he began
talking to his emergency company
he went to bed tolerably but his
appearance of sleep got all the Journal
saw the King & interrupted & the whole
making himself known to the
King by the illness of the Journal
The report is of course here
unfavourable there any one has
had got as the longer the King
remains in this deplorable state
of mind the less chance we
have of ever seeing the King
recover - Lady de Clifford told me
that the Princess never dreamed
one word of Intercourse to London
or hinted to any one thing
that was proposed there last week
She appeared out of spirits & looked

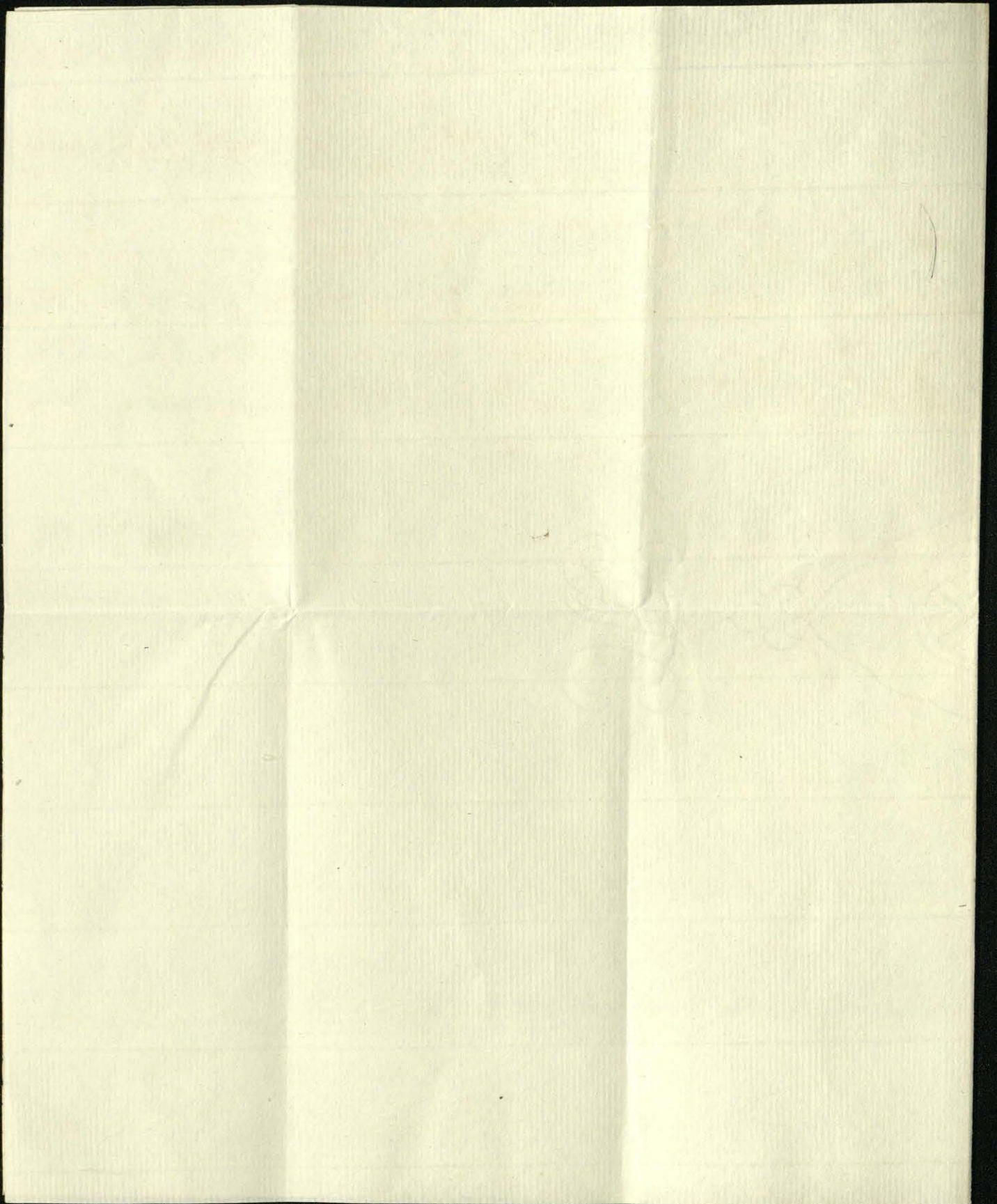
it but said not a word and of
course shortly as well as kindly
equally silent -

The Chancellor
"Hoped her Majesty was not the
more for the services at the
D of Cumberland's wedding" & that
I think this will make you laugh
It amused the Queen of all things

Yours
W. Mace

Oct 3rd





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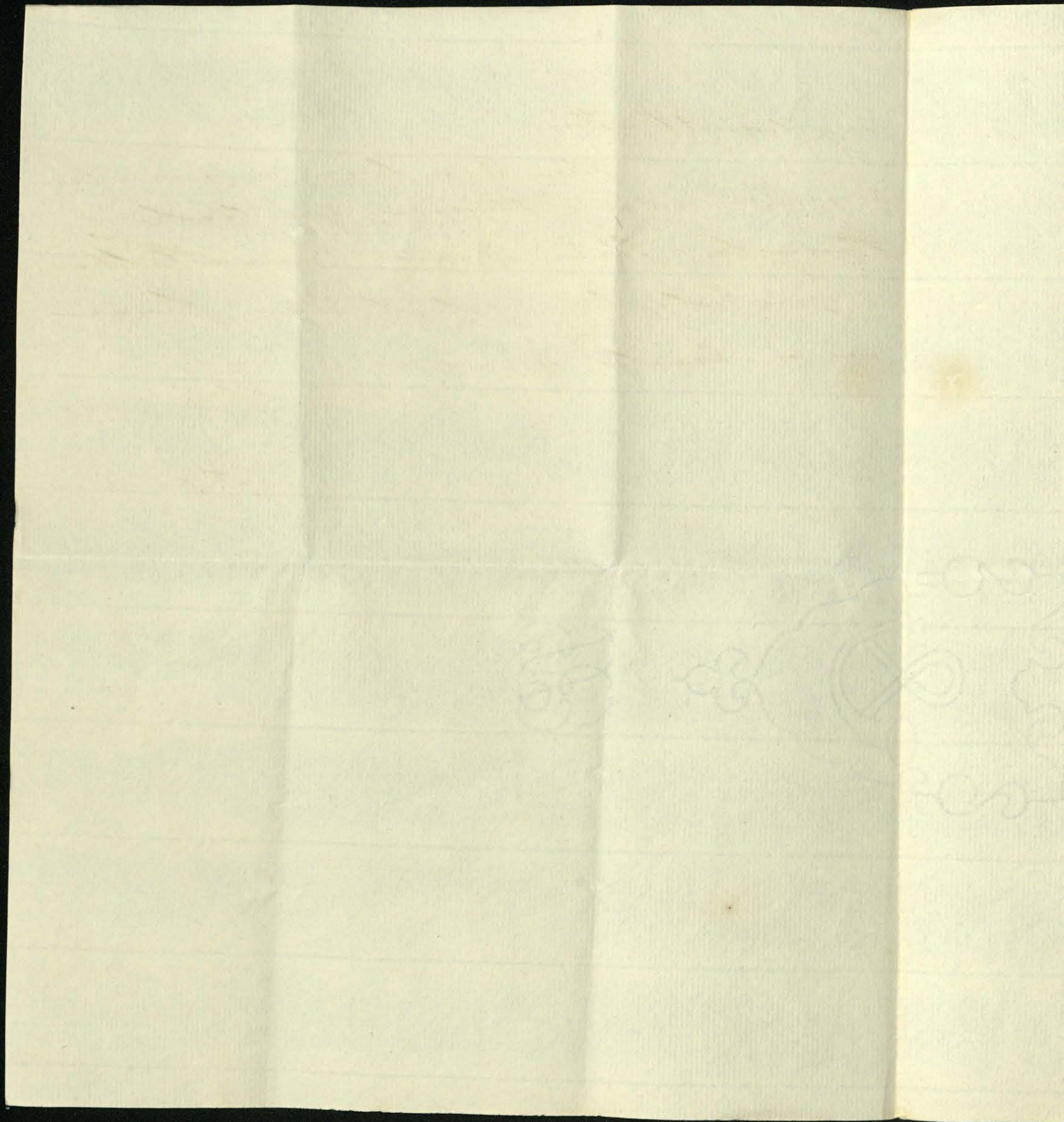
My dear Mother

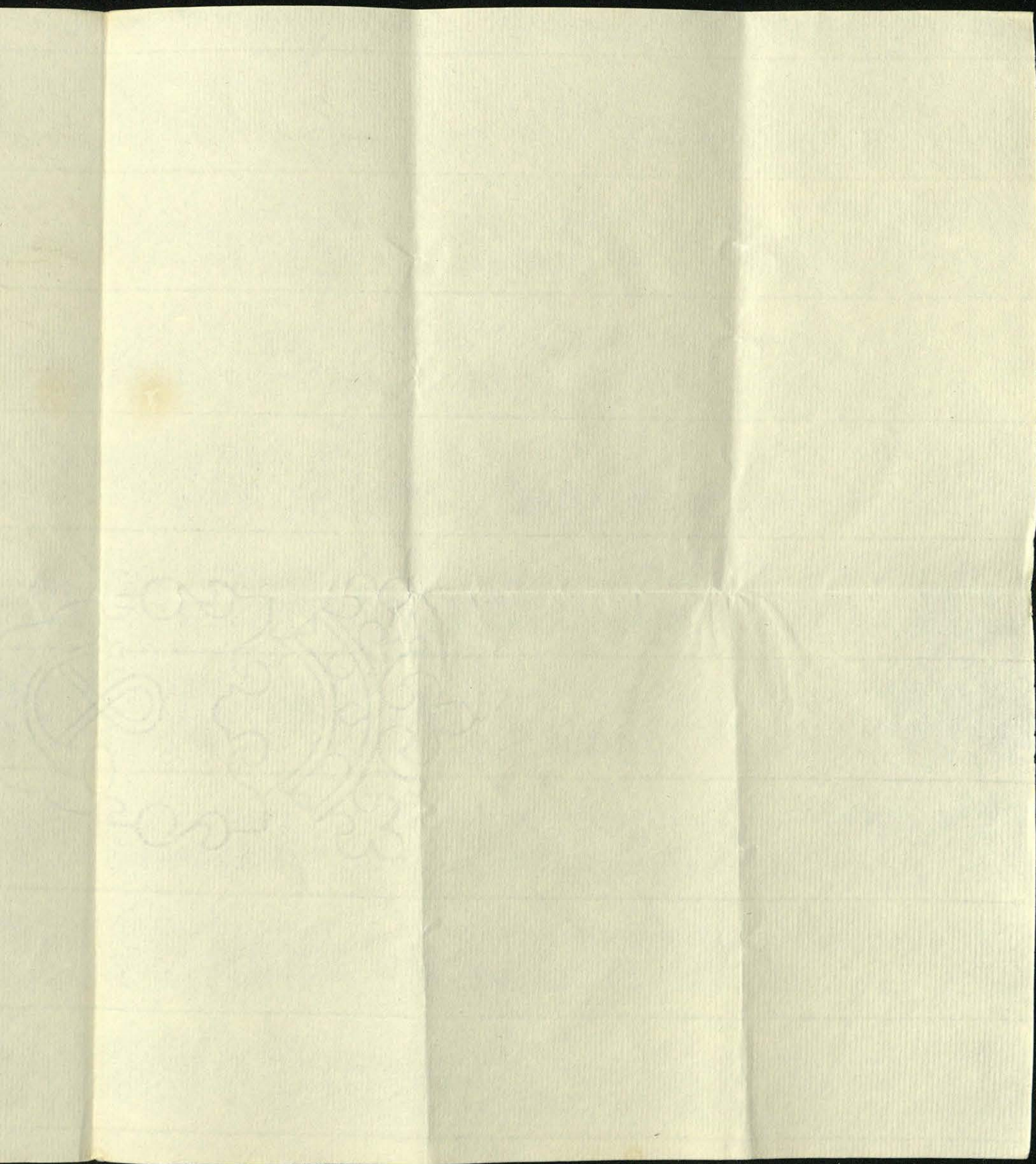
There has been so much
quietude day since yesterday
through the King has talked
a great deal yet it has been
in a mild way -

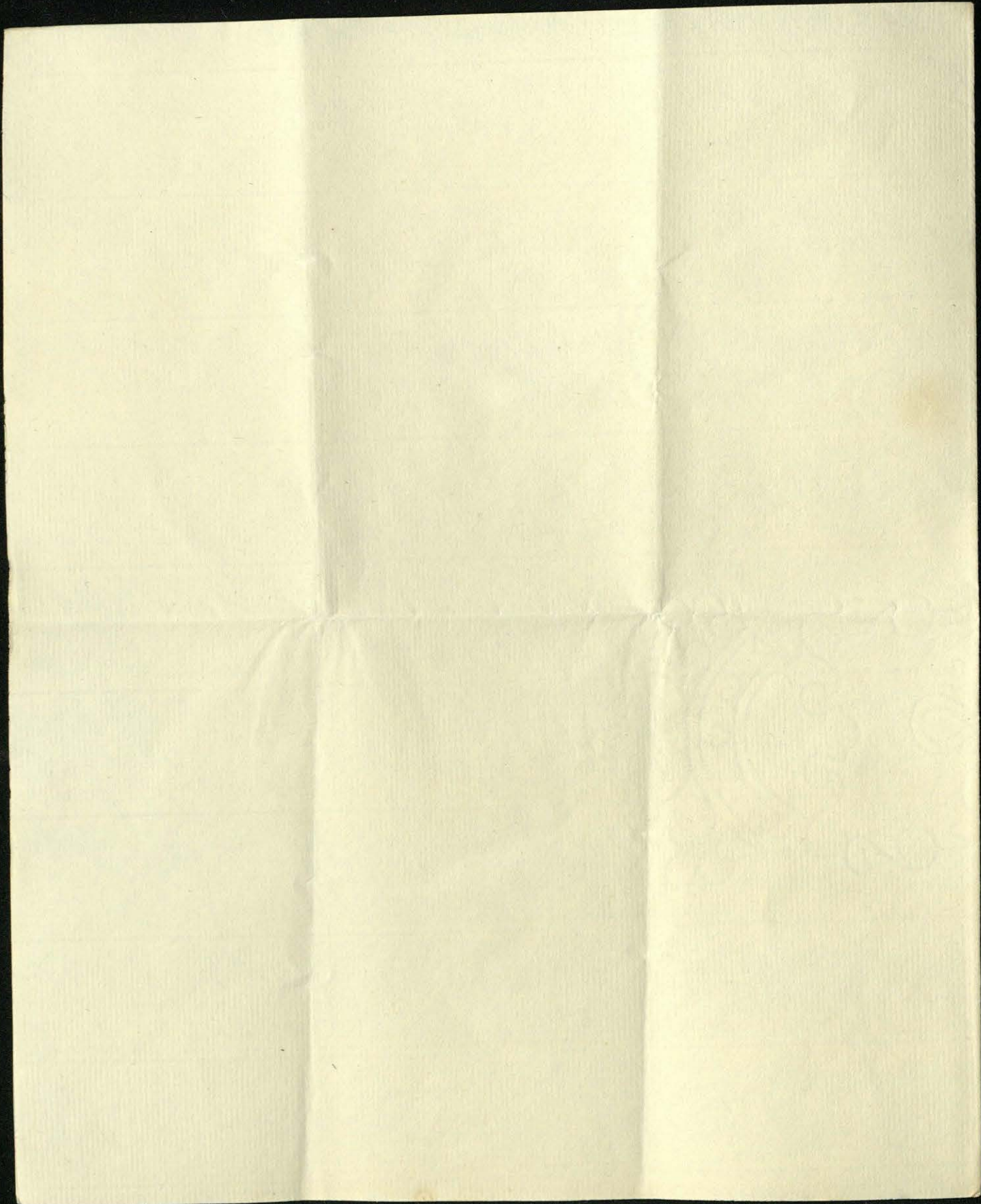
Yours

Mary

Oct 4 1812







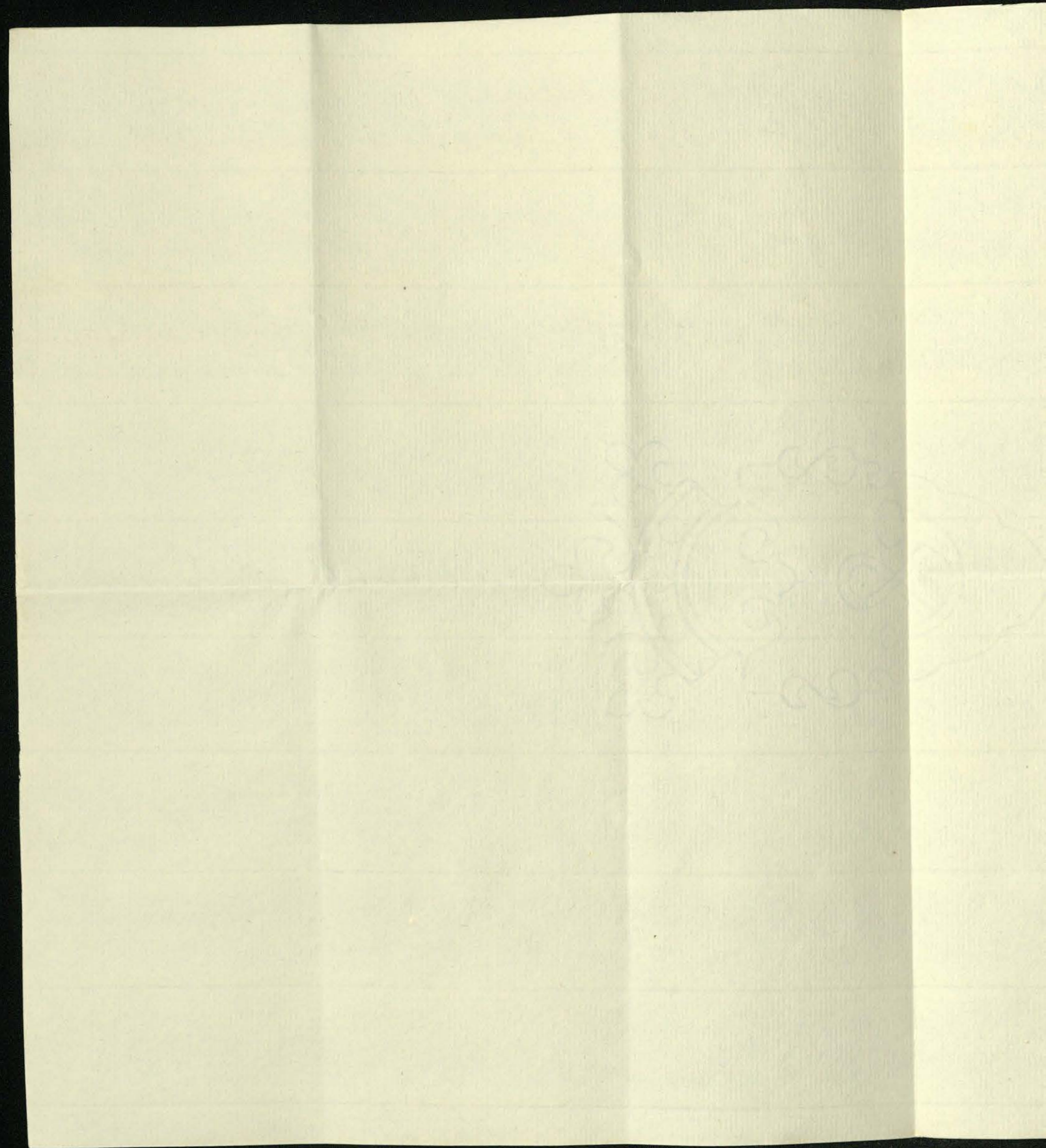
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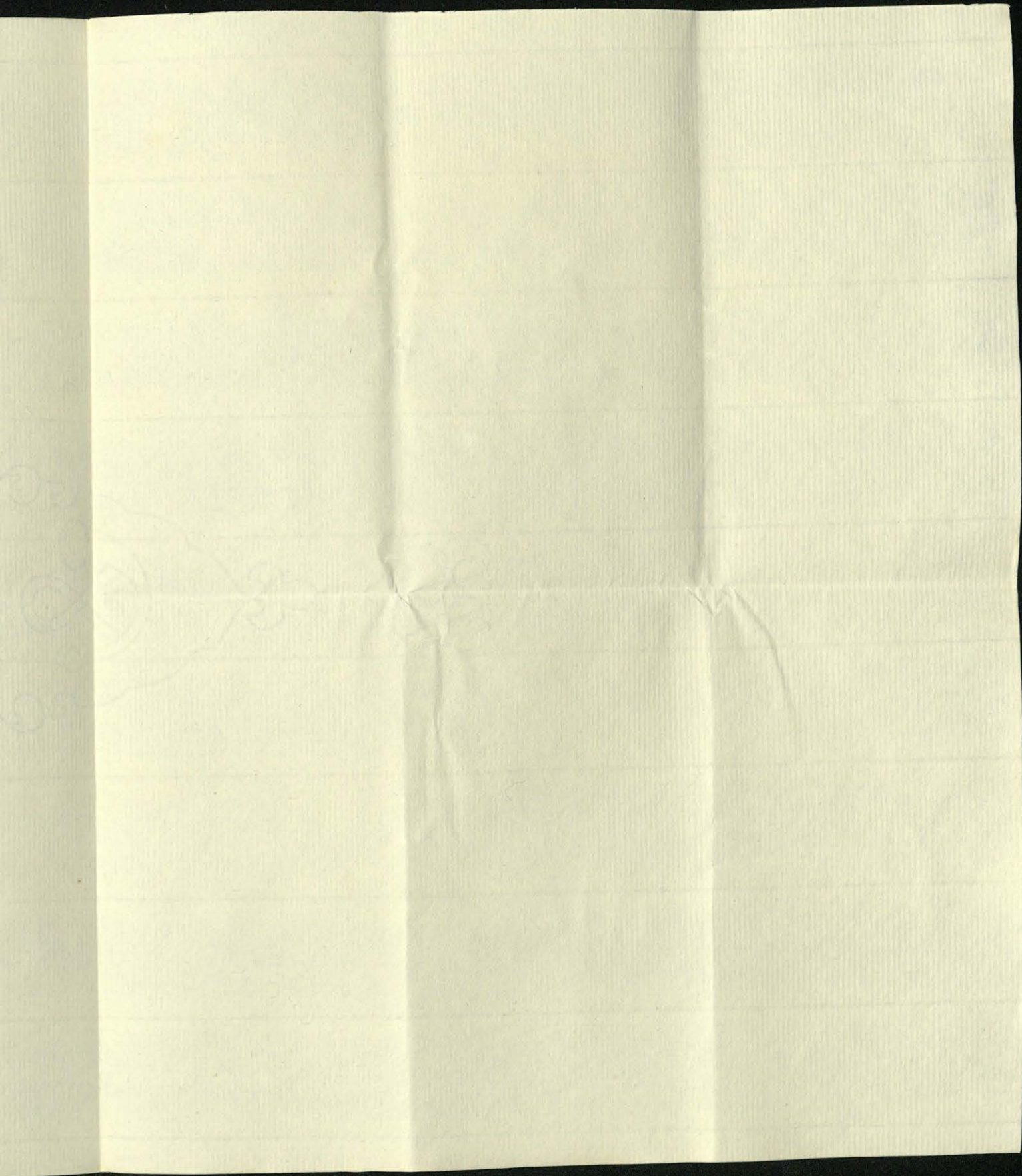
My dearest Brother

The early part of this day
the King was very quiet, but since
his dinner he has got much
higher talked without interruption
to see quarrelling with his imaginary
company —

Yours
Mary

Oct^r the 5





Oct 6. 1812

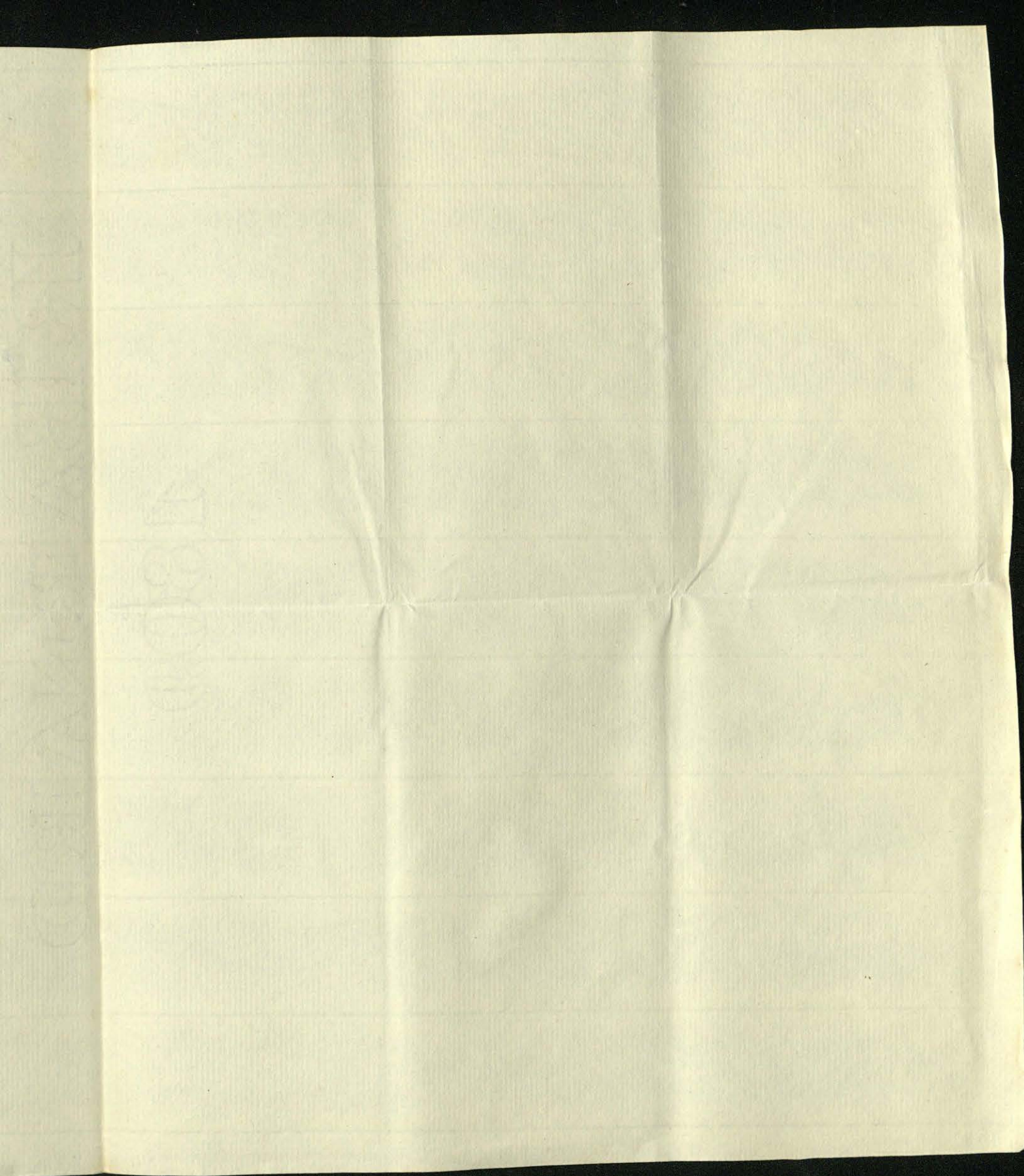
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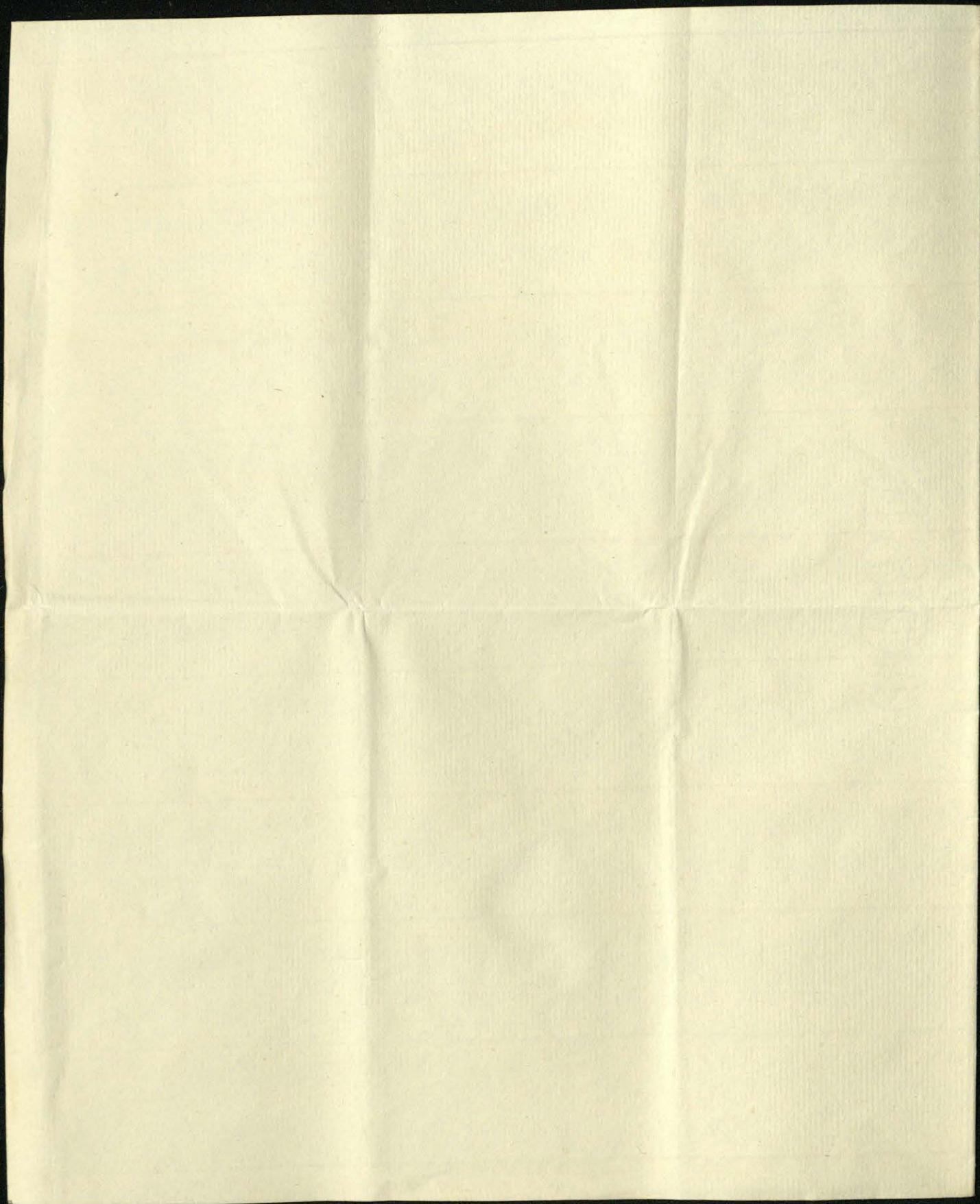
My dear Mr Brattle

This day began very
ill as the King smokes in a
most irritable excited & ite
but some Linctus tarter had
good effect & two times sleep
after his breakfast calmed
down down to the rest of the
day since we have every
composed & quiet

Oct 6

J. M. W. M. W.





Oct 7. 1812

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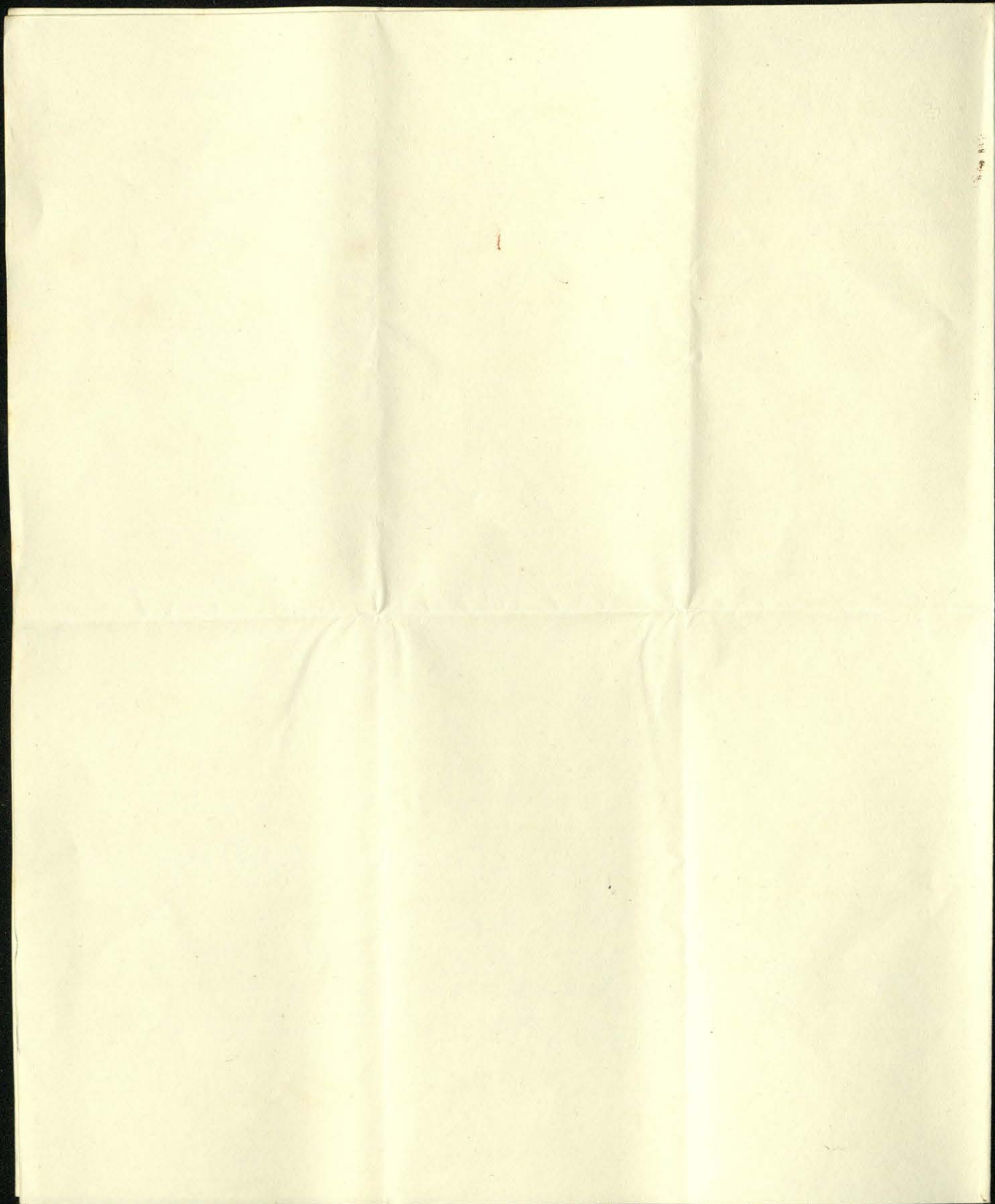
My dear Brother You has been more
in life and amittable married I believe
stay - Making has been more
employed this evening & since he
has been in bed being quiet

out of the ^{the} of

Yours
Mary

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Oct 8. 1812

MSO/17/2/43

My dear Brother
From the whole
I have been a better day than
Yesterday though the King has
been abominably comfortable at home
& yet he has had some sleep
in the course of the day
The King's pulse has not found
the King looking so well
in the face as last week
Sophia is not so well
again my tongue
& my unequal to the
smallest exertion & has
not near her strength
at all — Yours
Wm Pitt

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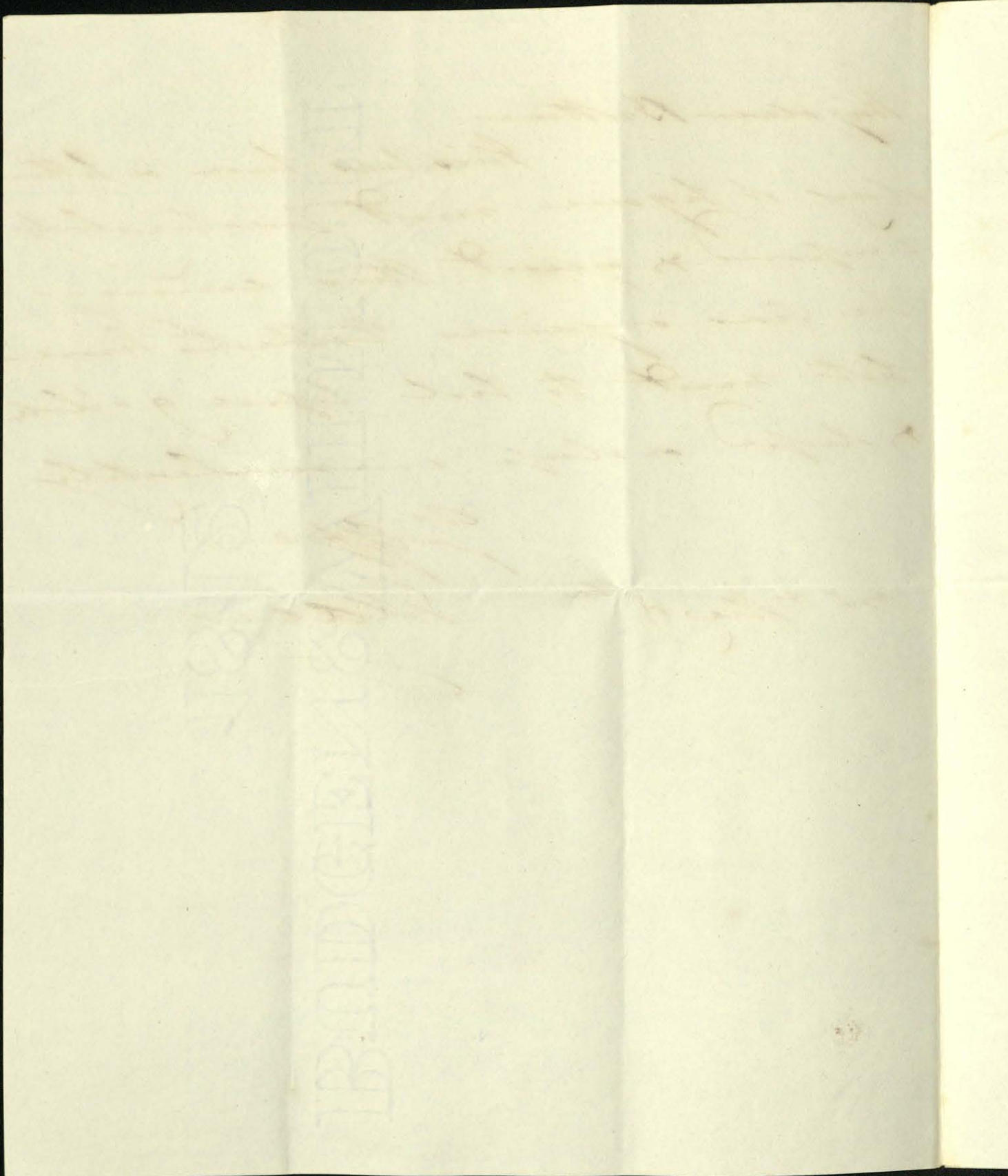
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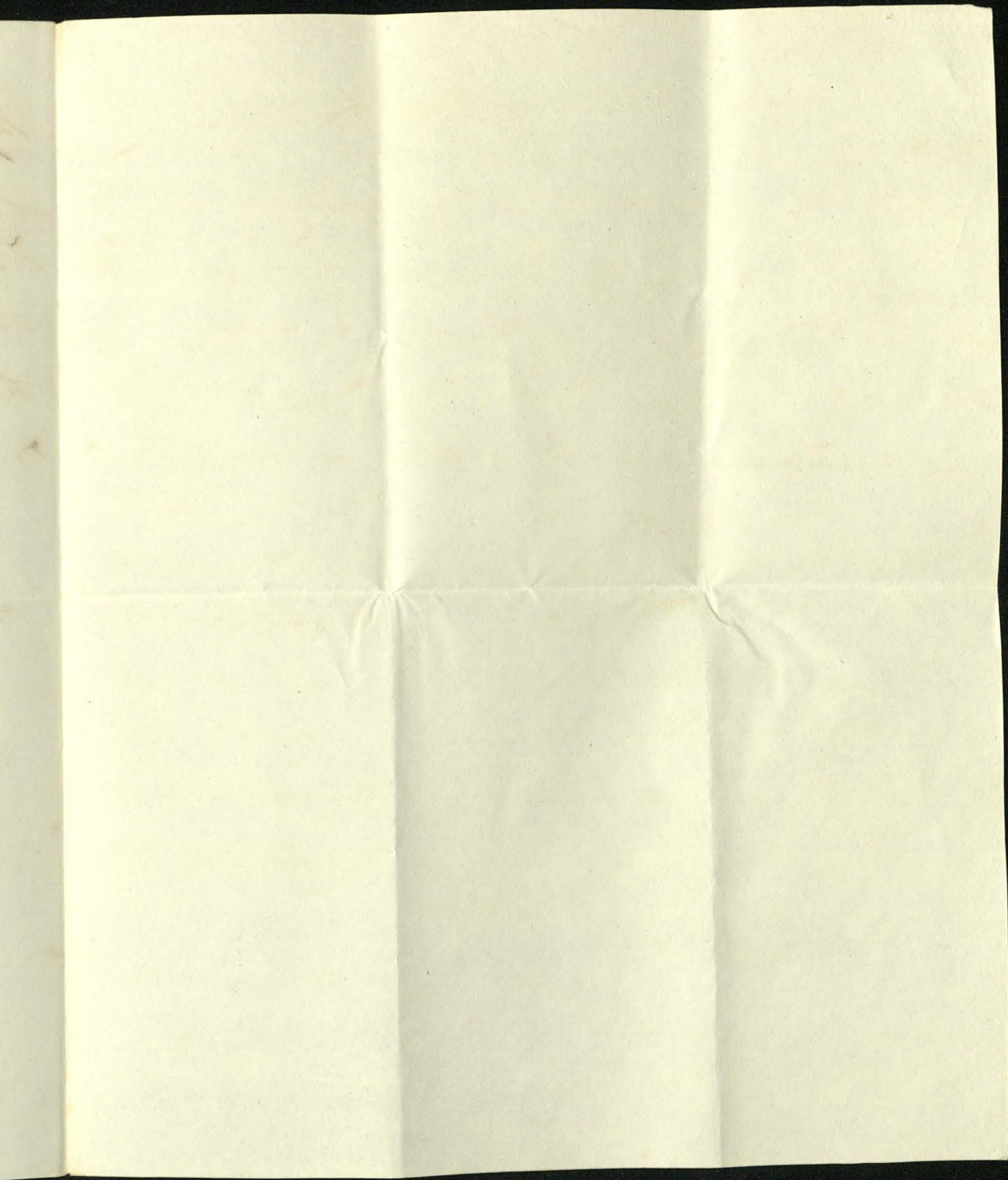
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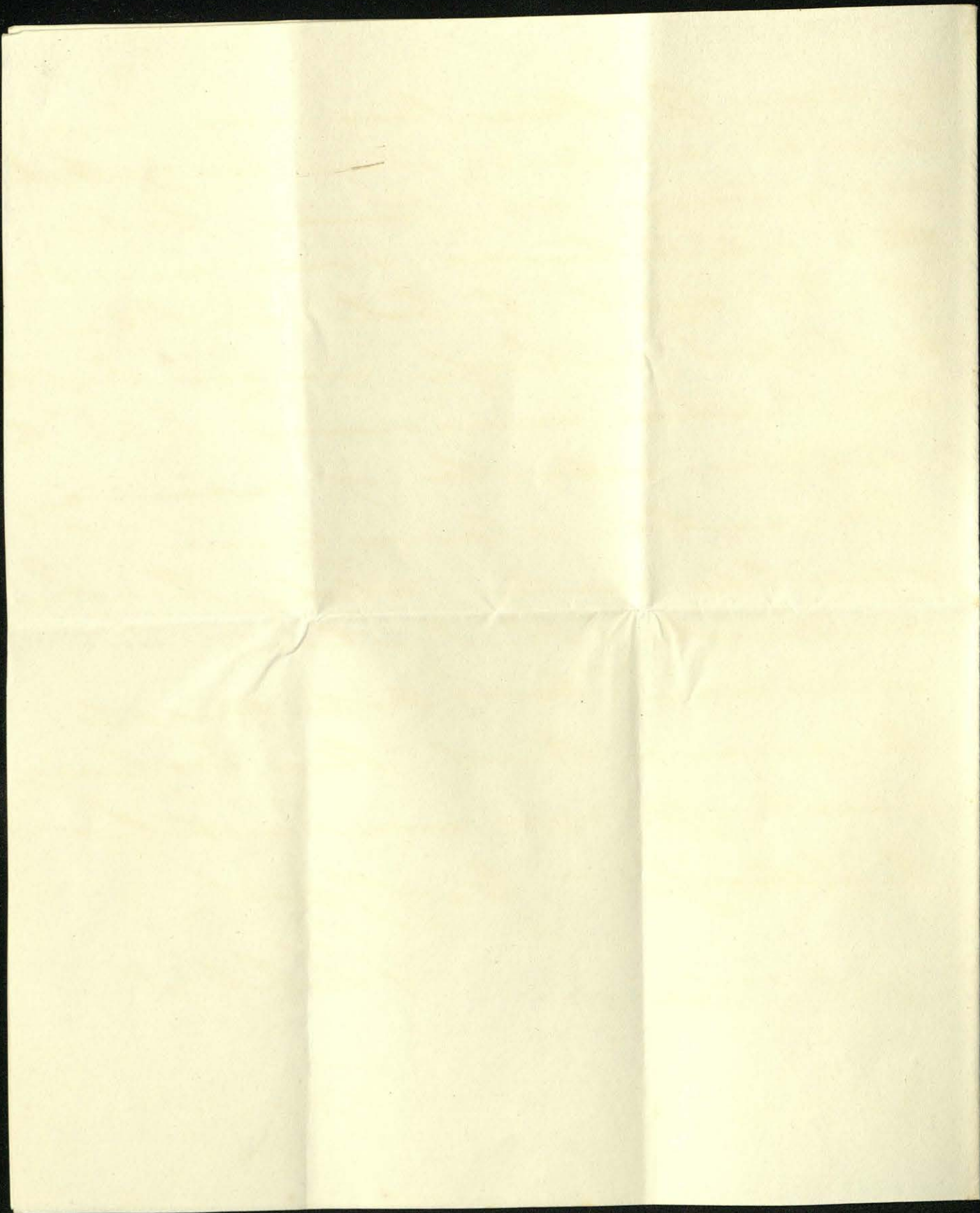
My dear Brother
This has been a better
day at home most particularly
improved to quiet, this evening
we had again talked & have
not mind to bed before 9 o'clock
& sleep as usual immediately

out of the way

Yours
Macy







Oct 10. 1812 MSO 1712/45

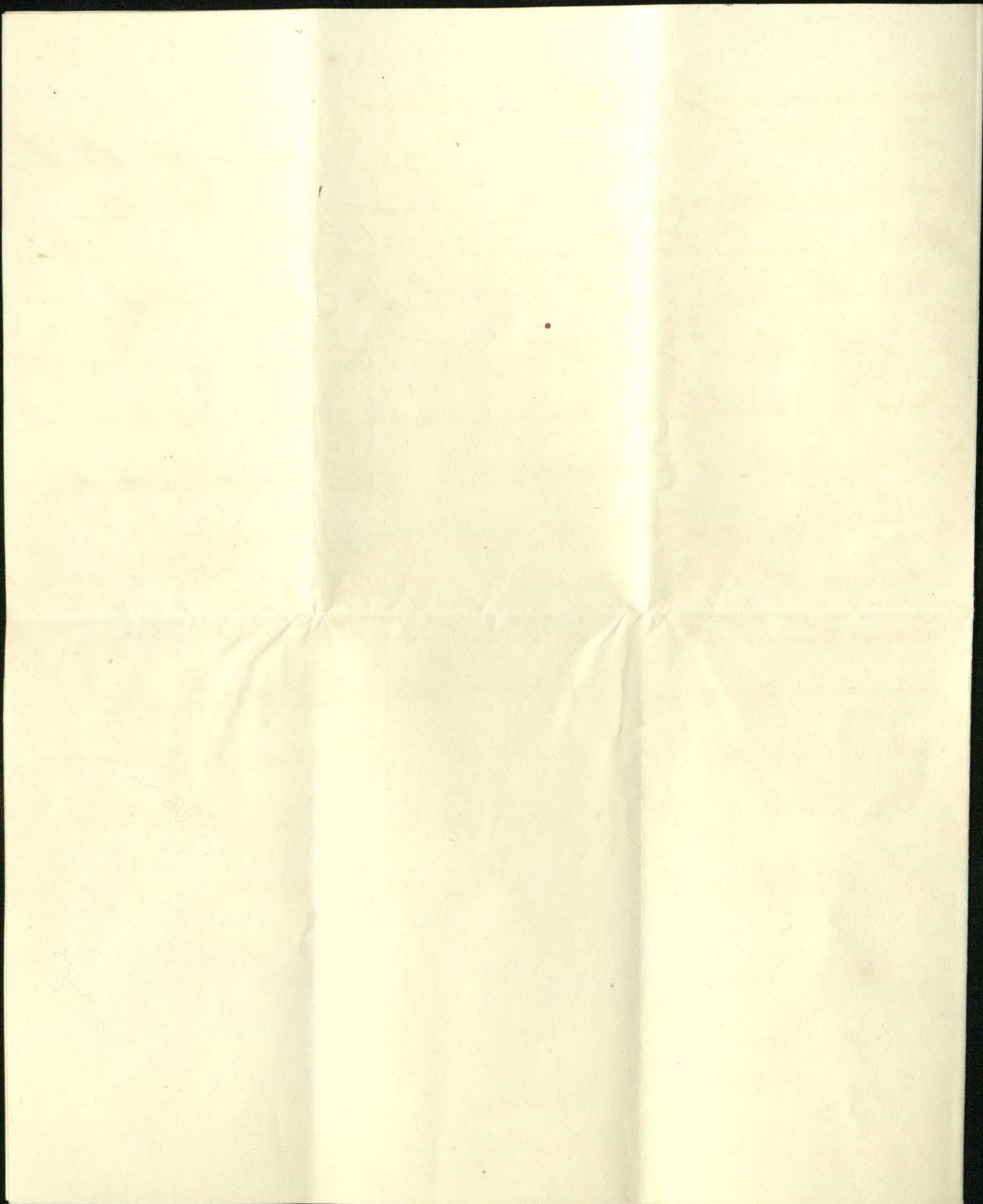
My dear Brother this has been
 much more a day as yesterday
 very & trying at times but
 the exhibition soon went
 off the great to bed well
 & sleep which was evidently
~~the~~ I have enclosed Linton's
 letter which of course
 he will show you I
 shall only add that
 on board (I say to
 answer your letter
 to me & that the business
 went off very well
 to sleep - Yours
 W. M. W. M. W.

Oct 10

W. M. W. M. W.

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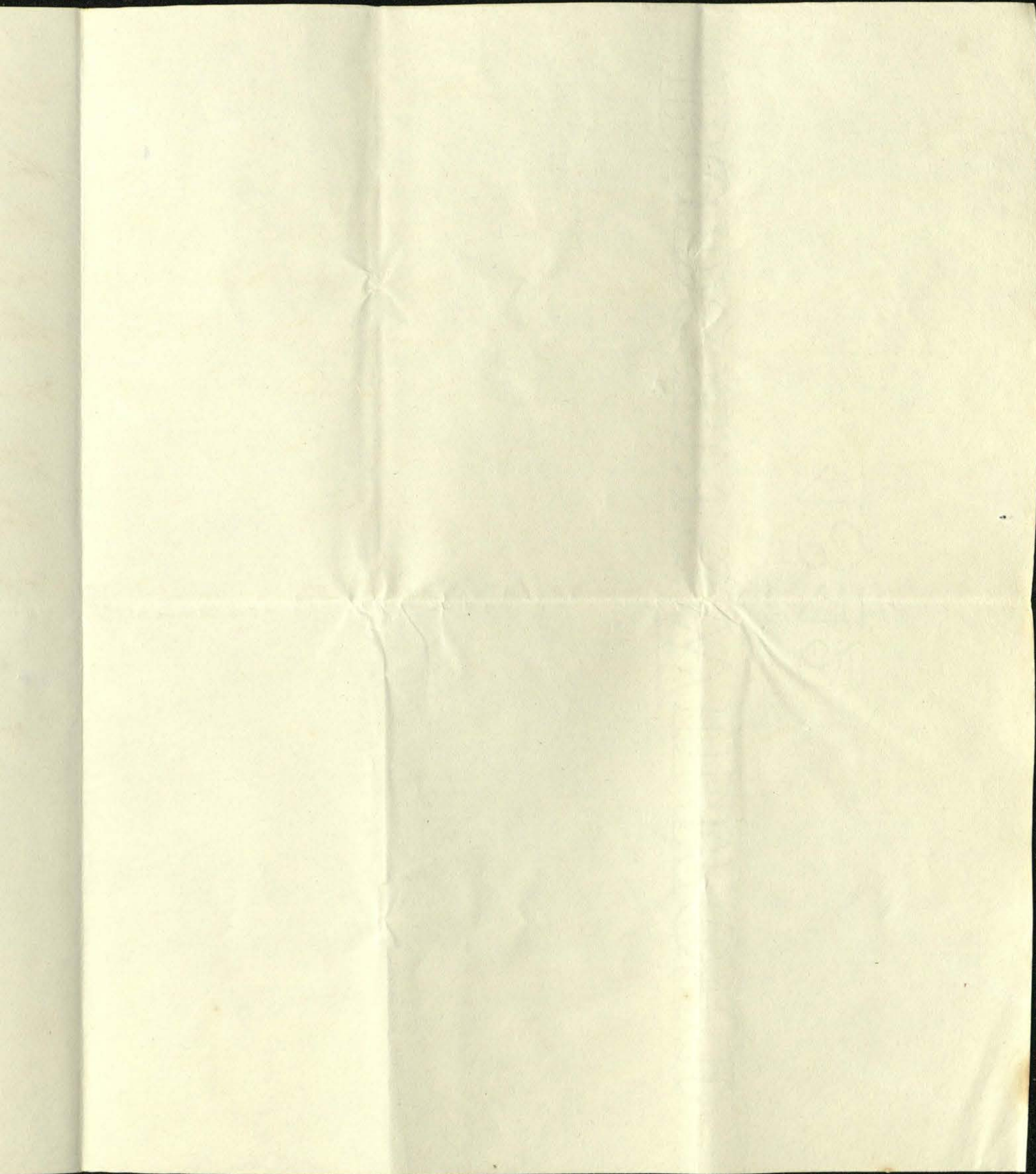
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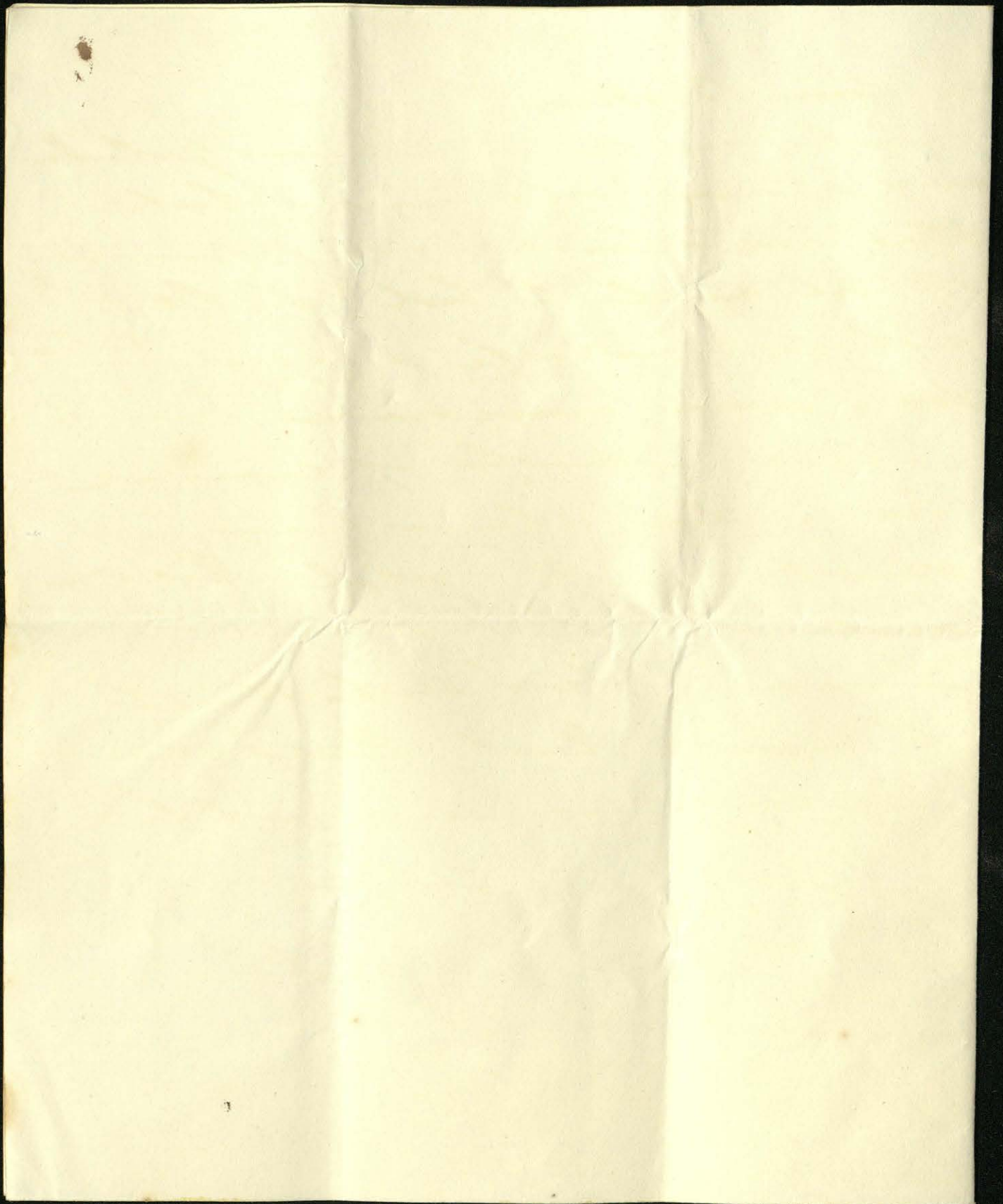
ms. B. 1. 7. 2. 46

My dear Mr. B. & the
rest of the King was kept
for a long time. The only
sort of rope was at dinner
but it went off very soon
& he has been confined and
quite ever since must be
bed all & was a while
soon after go to bed —

Oct 11

Griff
Macy





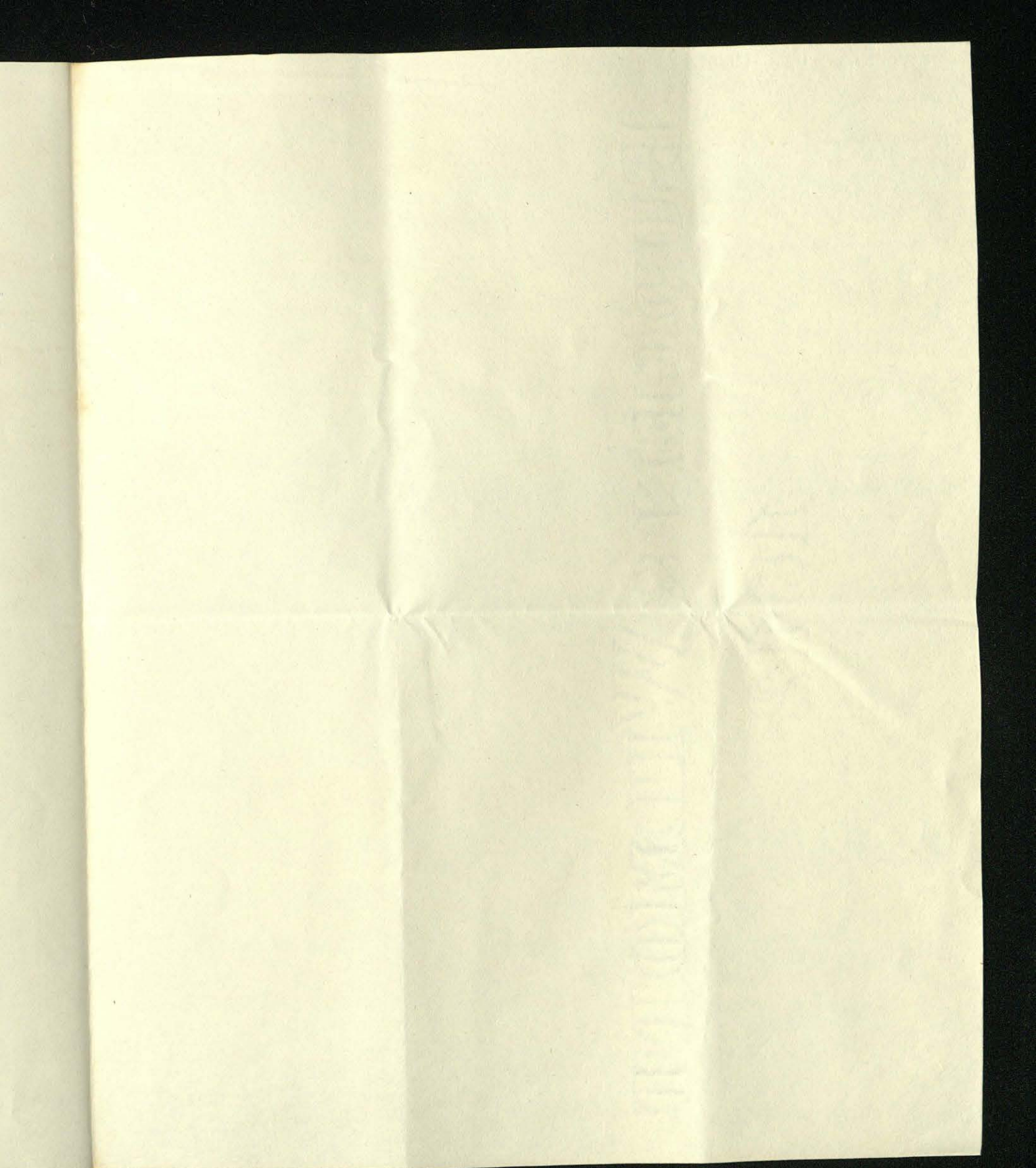
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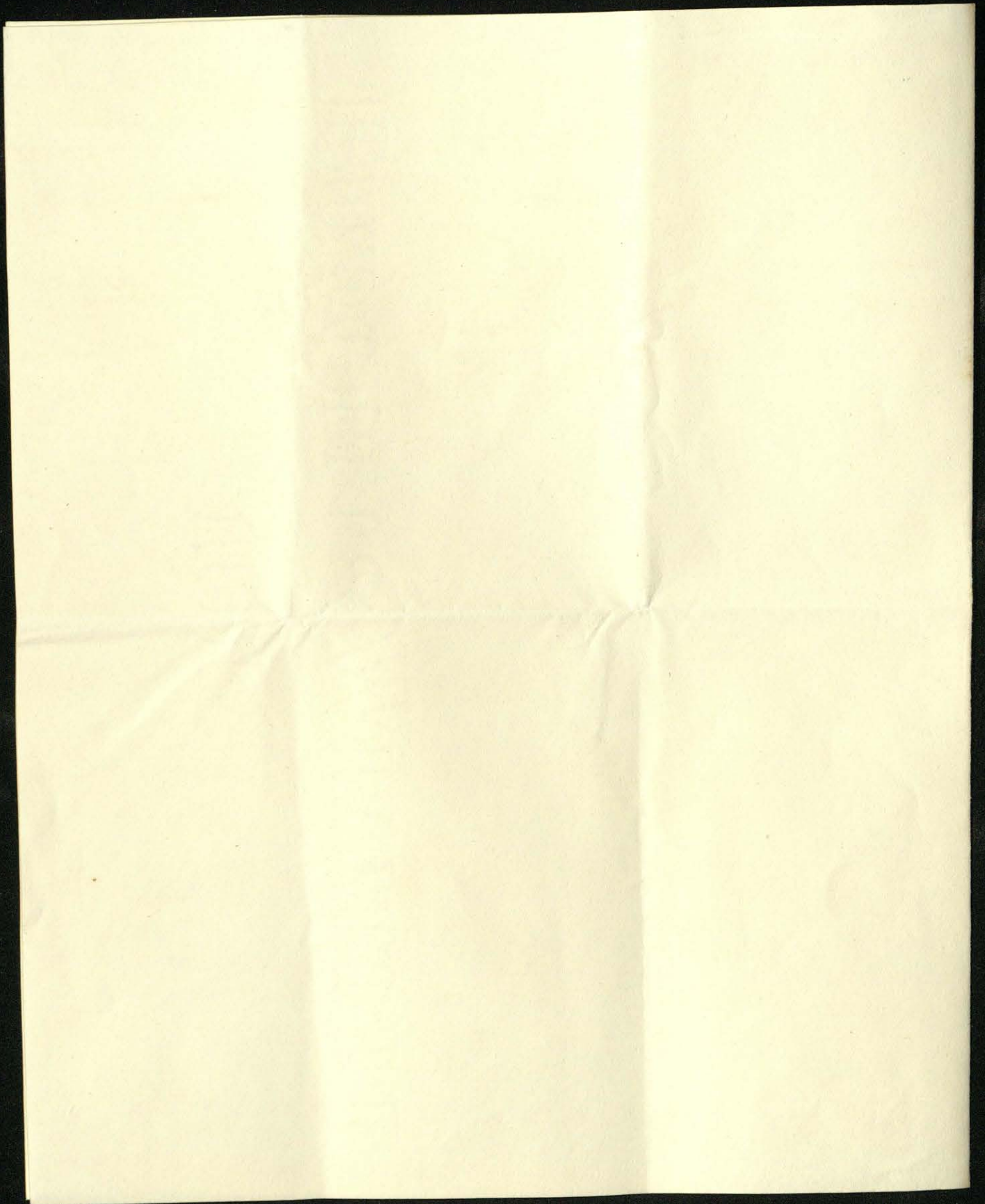
M60/17/2/47

My dear Brother I was here matters
of more importance day than yesterday
in particular this evening - but
instant storm took place at dinner
time but did not last long &
again to night in going to bed
& got undressed with & changed
articles before 10 o'clock -

Yours
Wm Pitt

Oct 12





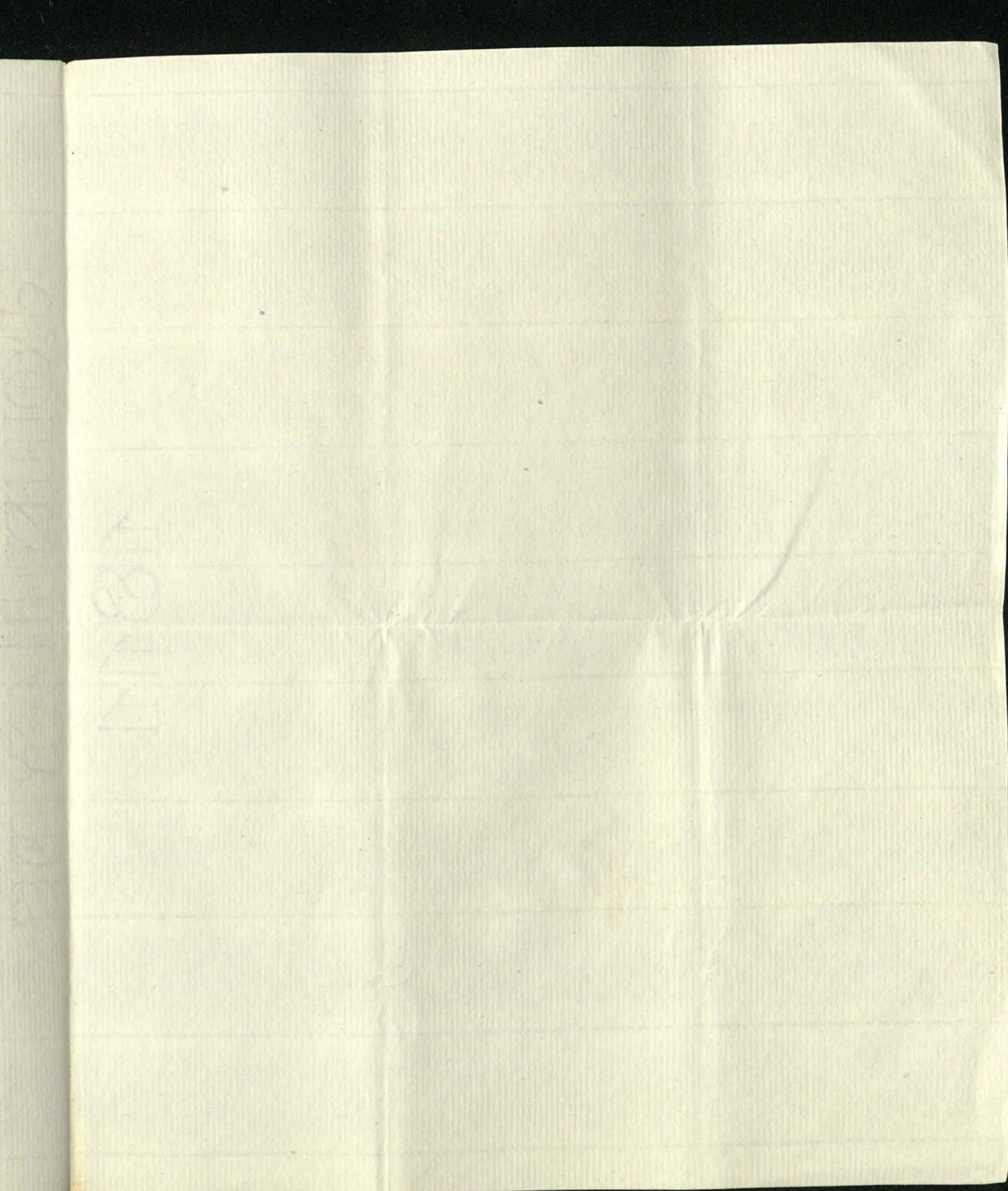
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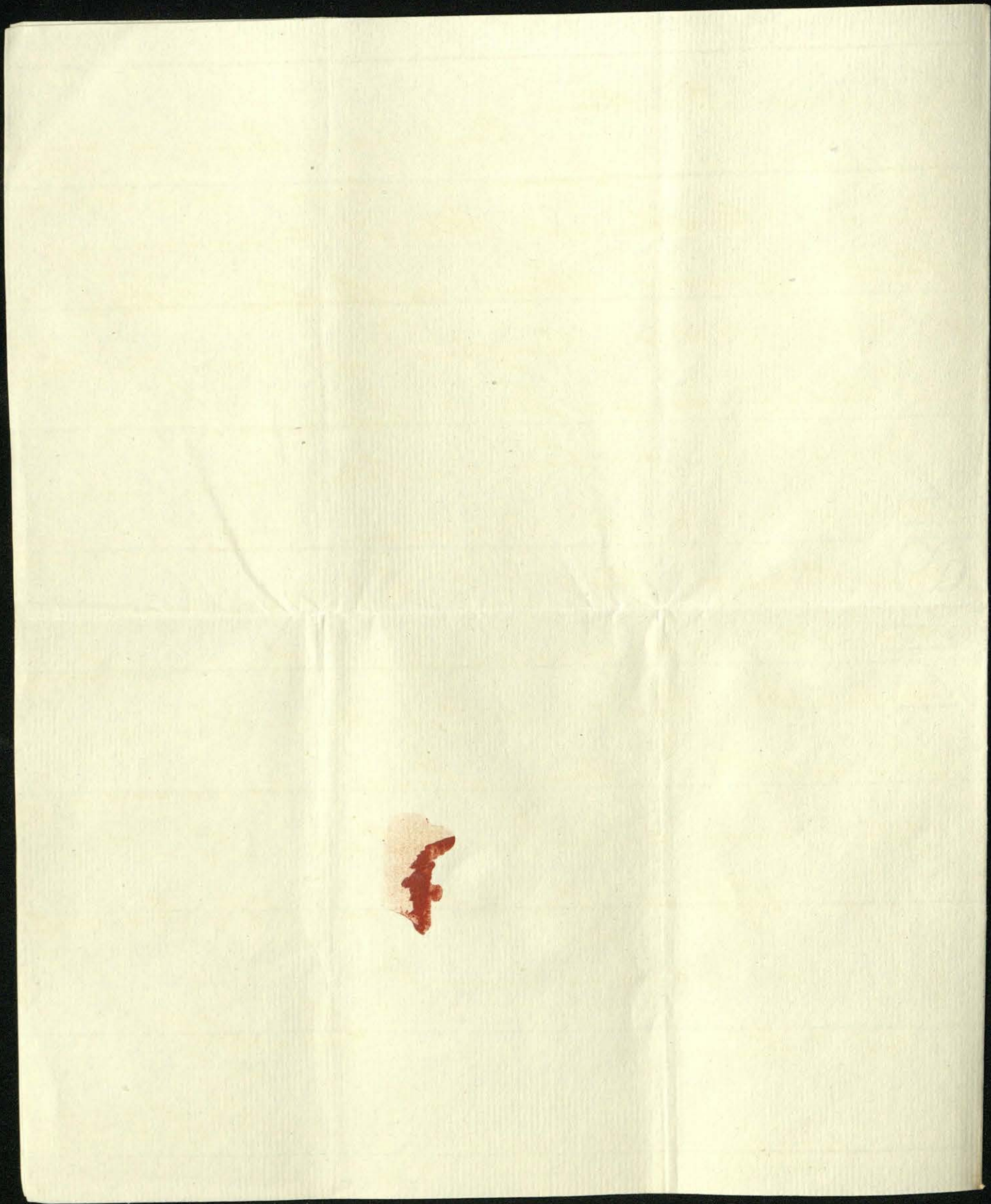
MOO/17/2/48

My dearest Brother

There has been a terrible
great day so much so that the
has seen the King & found him
looking very well, but talking
fast to his ever generous company
he went to bed with
Yours truly
Jeffrey Mather

Oct 13





Oct 14 1812

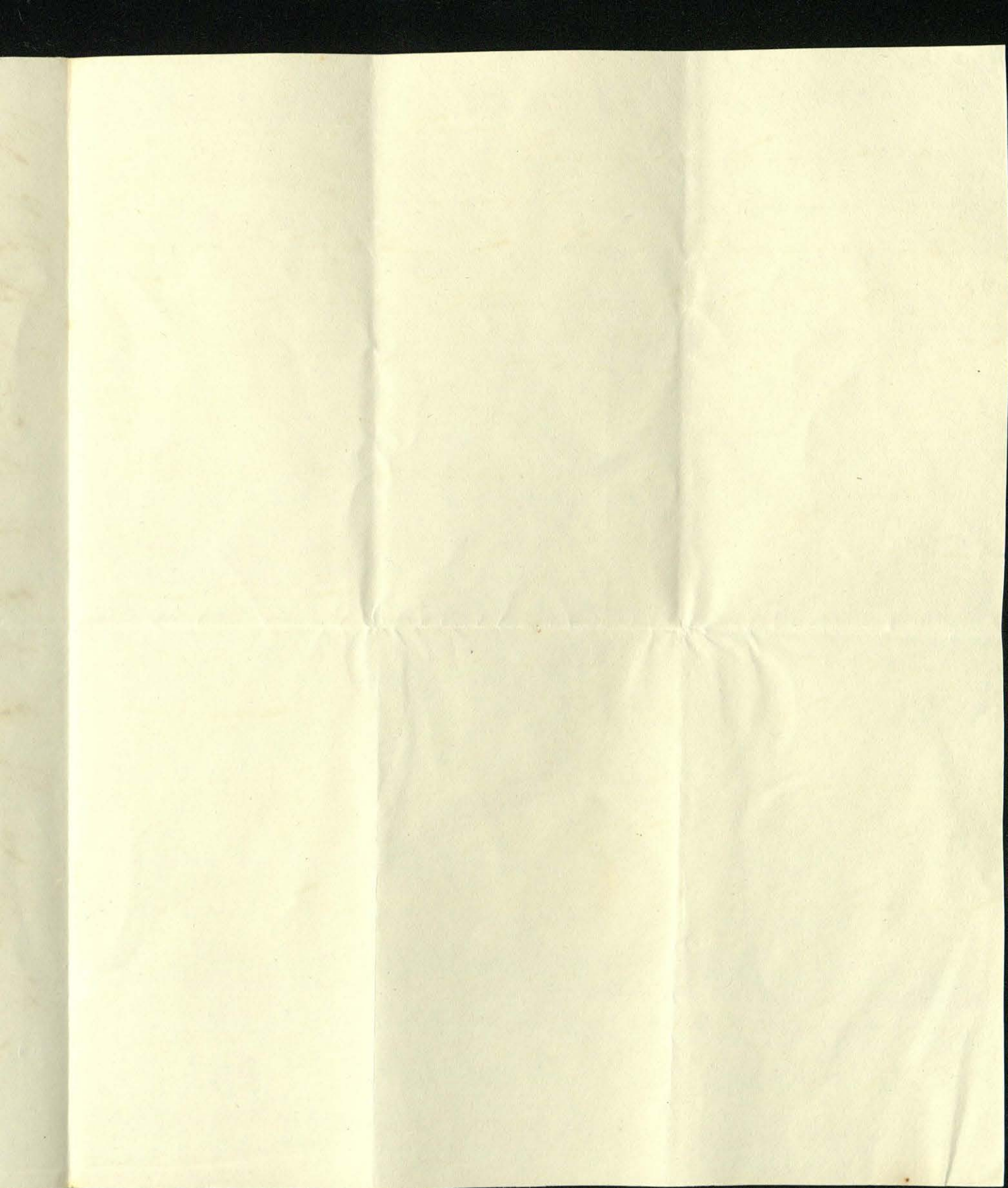
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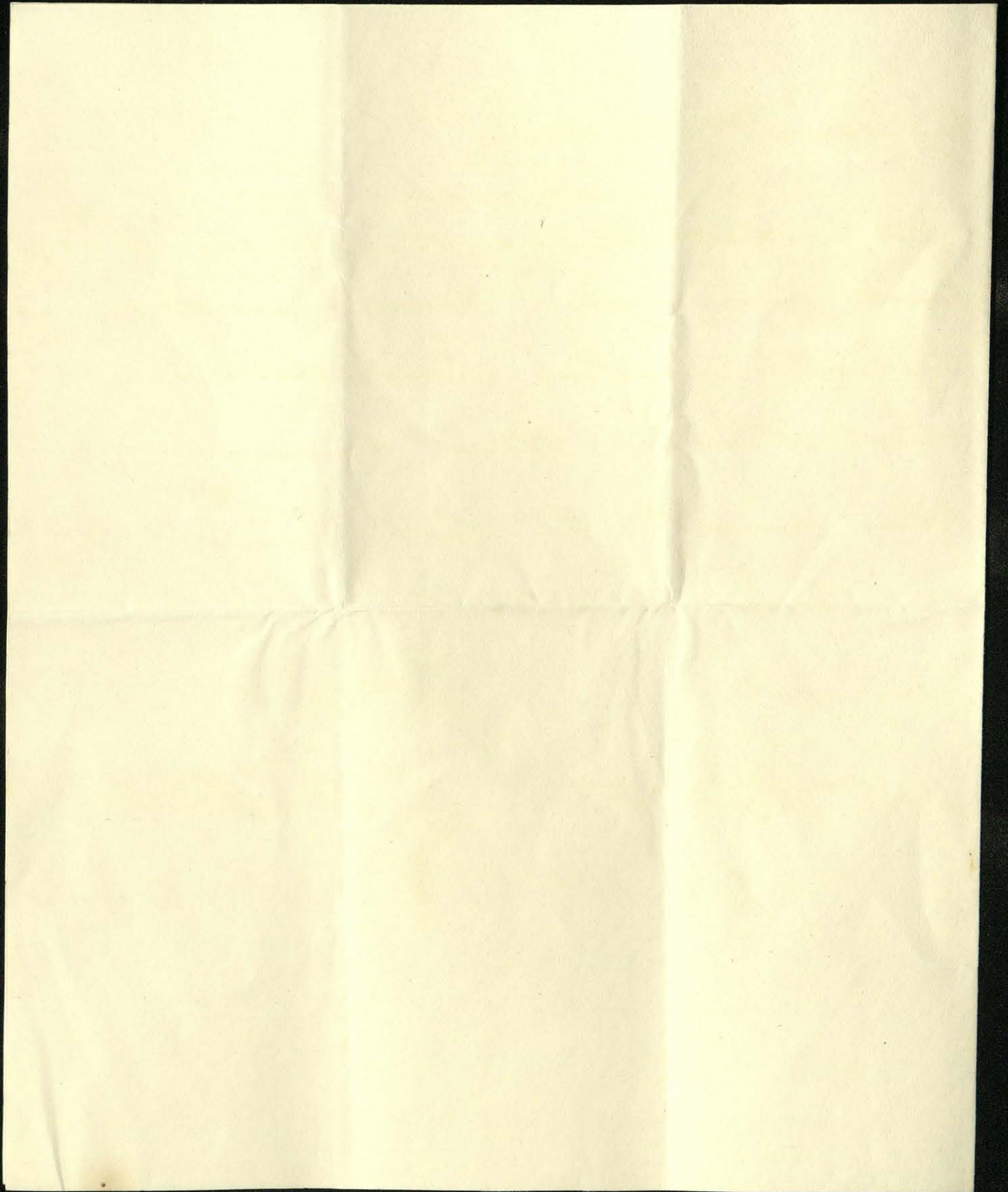
My dear Brother
This has been a very
quiet composed day rather
than talking this evening
but upon the whole the
day has passed of an quietness
I have now two addresses this
evening when called in ten
myself up to seven - the contents
noting to J. M. M. M.
as she is anxious to explain
intended that always alone
permitted her some evening
up in readiness to
lay before you a statement
of her conduct

Oct 14

Griffiths
Macey

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Oct 15. 1812

M69/17/2/50

My dear Brother

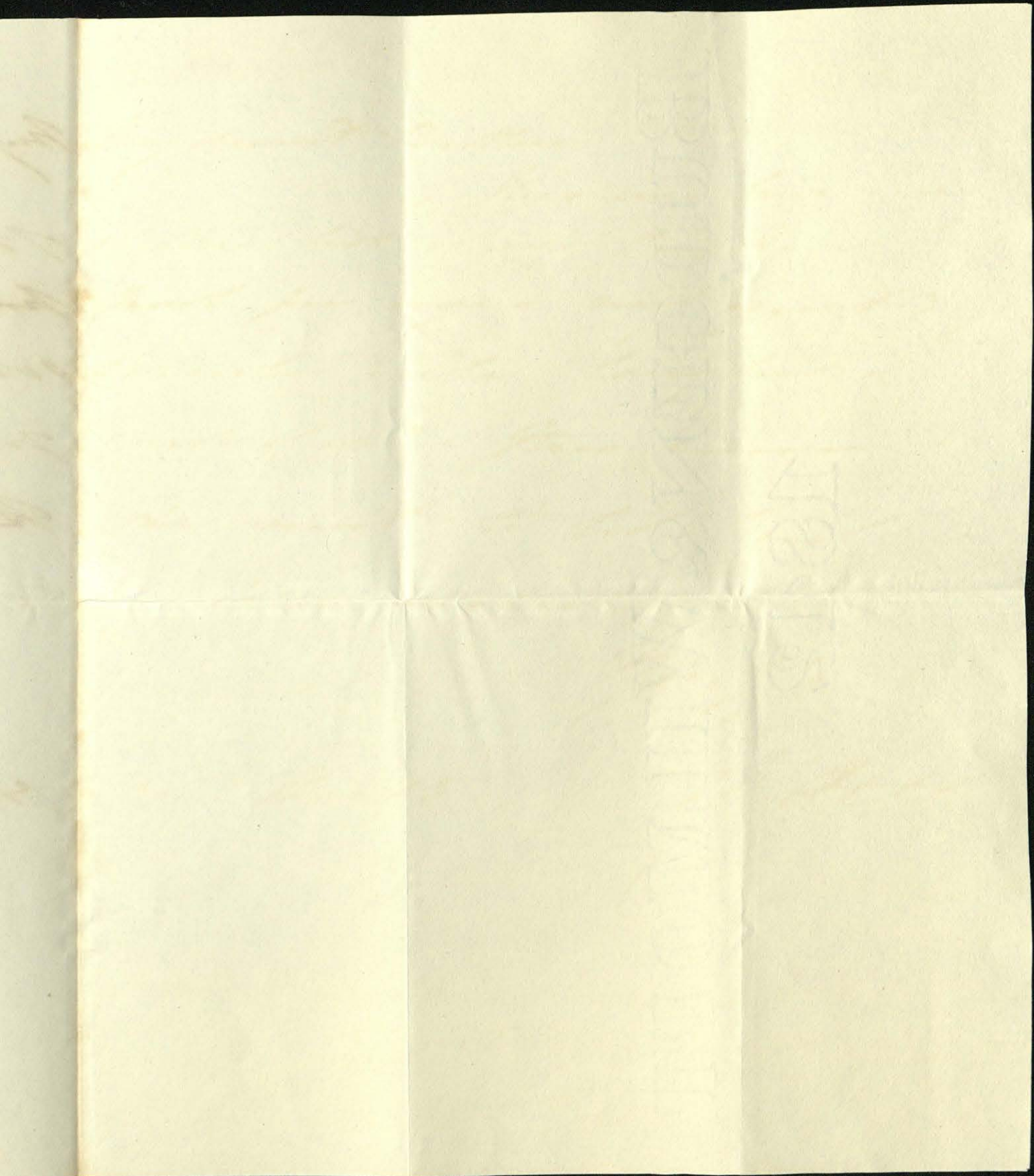
Miss has been one
of the hot days the King has
put for eyes my eyes &
I could only laugh a
good deal this evening
He went to bed well &
is now asleep —

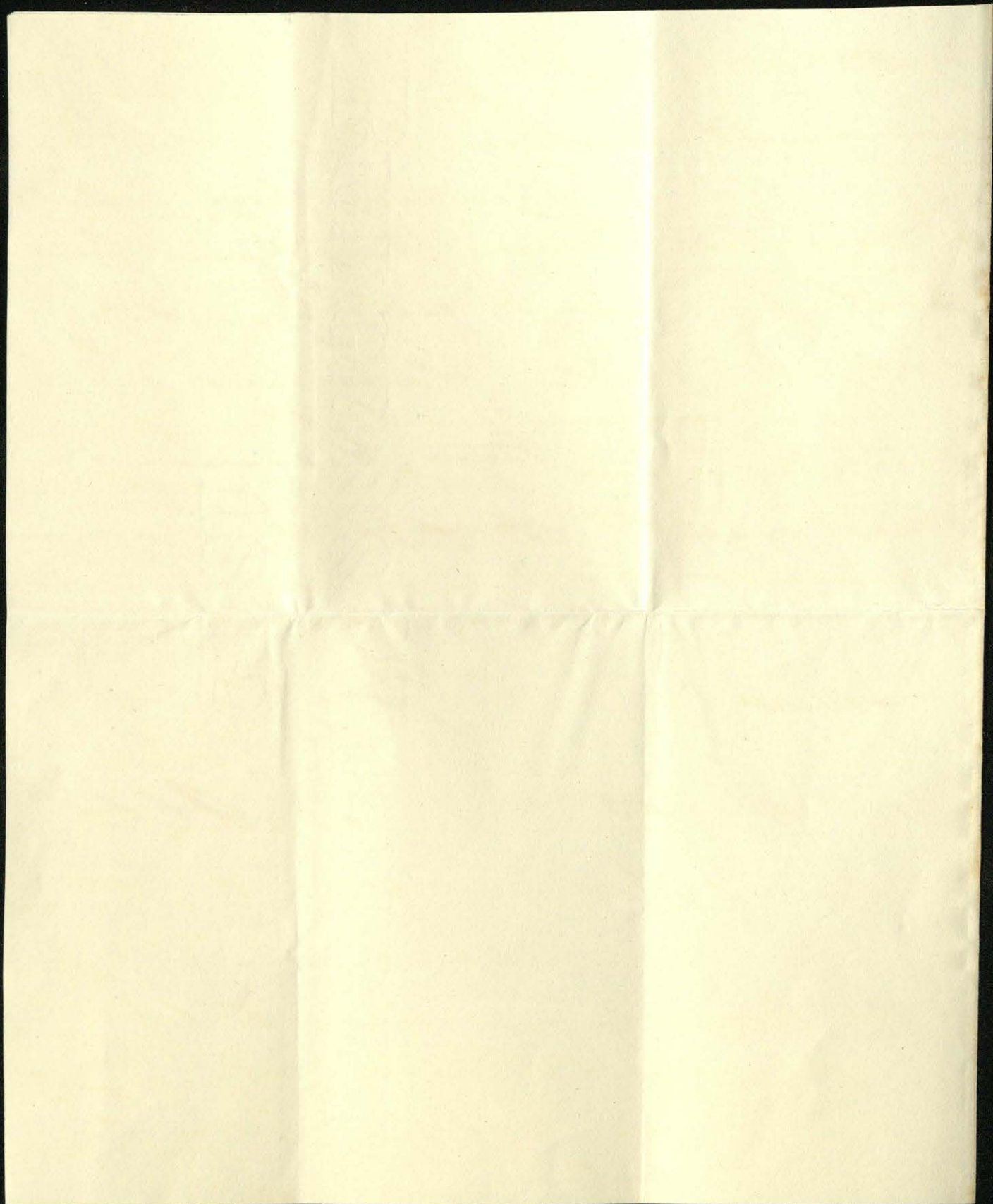
Yours

Oct 15

W. Pitt

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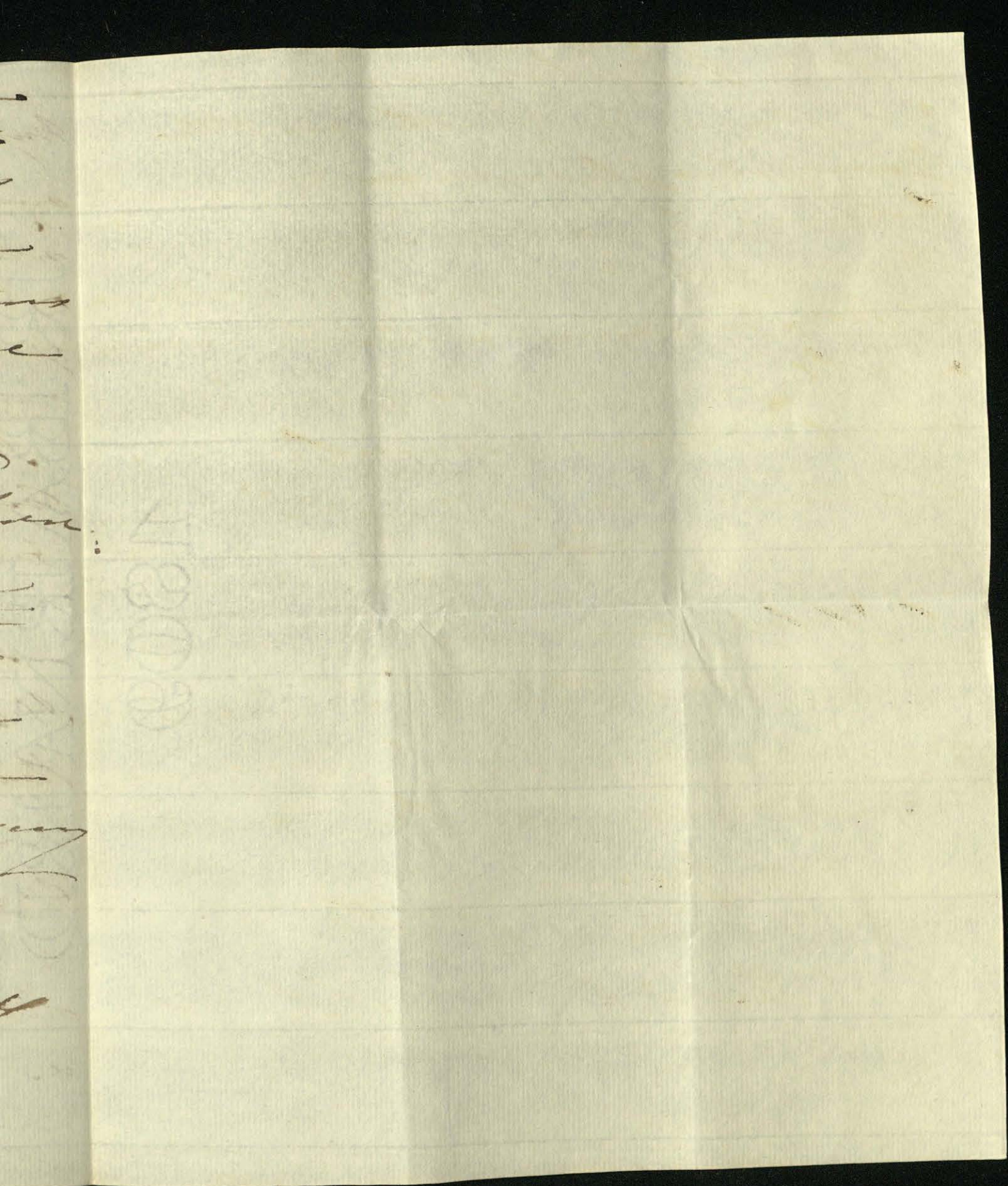
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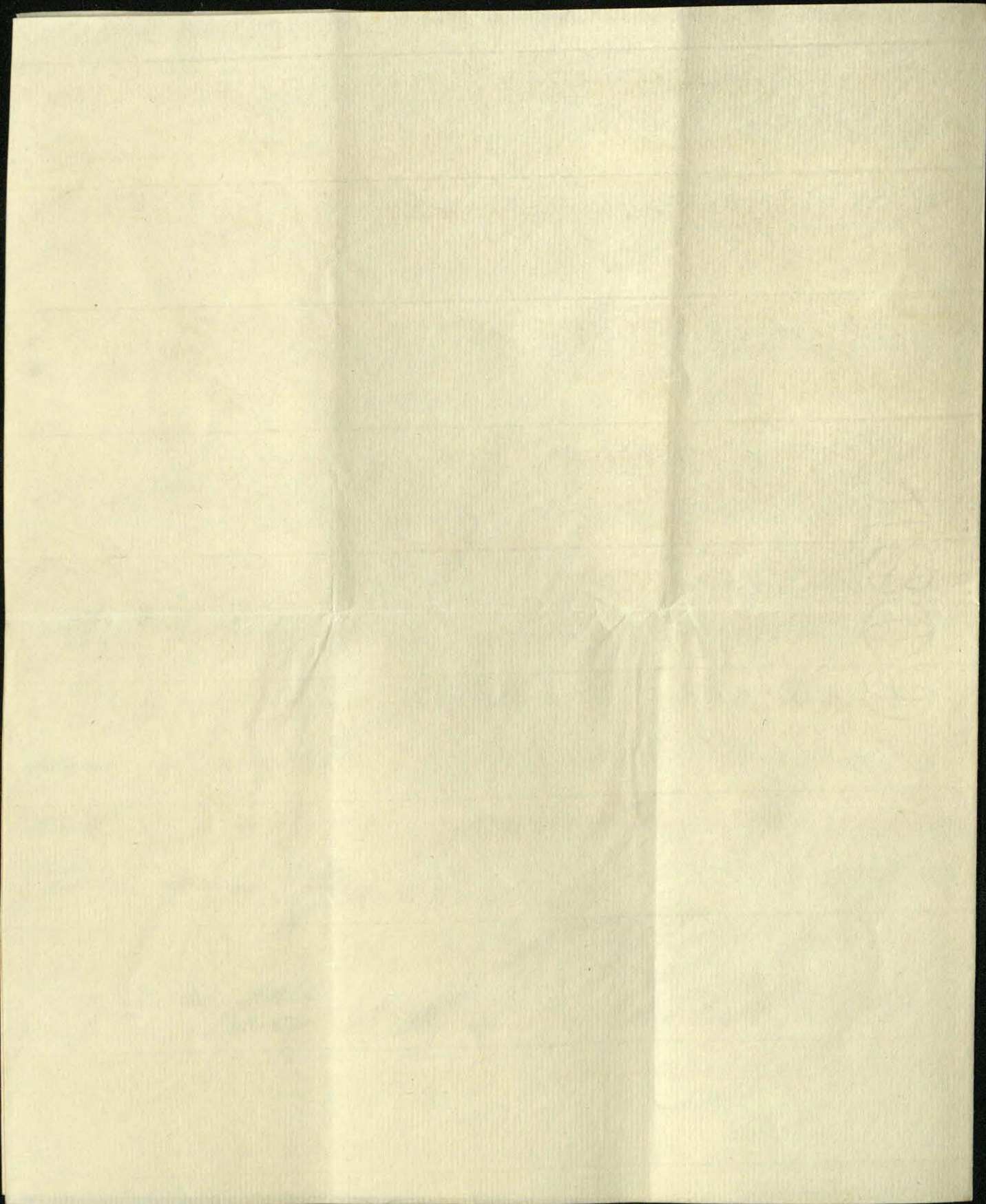
My dear Brother
This has been a
very good day until after dinner
when the King got more talkative
& more amiable. He desired to
go to bed at 8 o'clock and
dropped a sleep immediately -

I have received a letter from
Mrs Colman full of gratitude
for a kind ~~kind~~ generous
response you had been
so to send her by Mr. Mahon
It makes me hope therefore
that she must have cleared
up the business & explained
William Colman's conduct
to your satisfaction which
will make me most happy
as his words were so
very reasonable it would
have made me of any

of that family had done
any thing to merit either
your displeasure - or
Adams to me of her. in
the highest respect the terms
of my sentence & that we
& all of her family
must have remitted
rather be tried then
ever in these wise
God bless you my ever
dear Brother I hope
we shall meet soon
as I am quite longing
to see you
Yours

Oct^r the 10 - W. H. C.





Oct 17. 1812

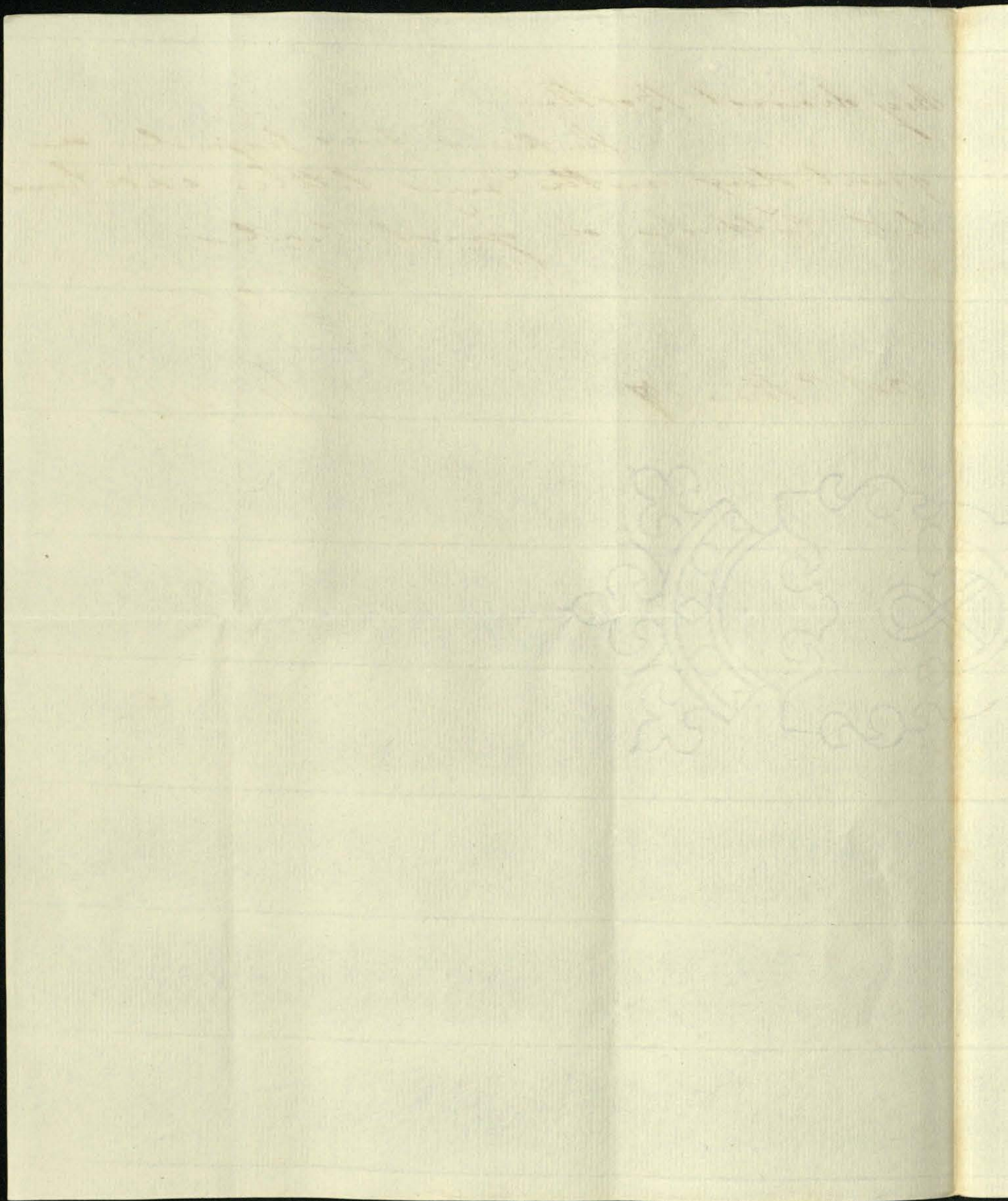
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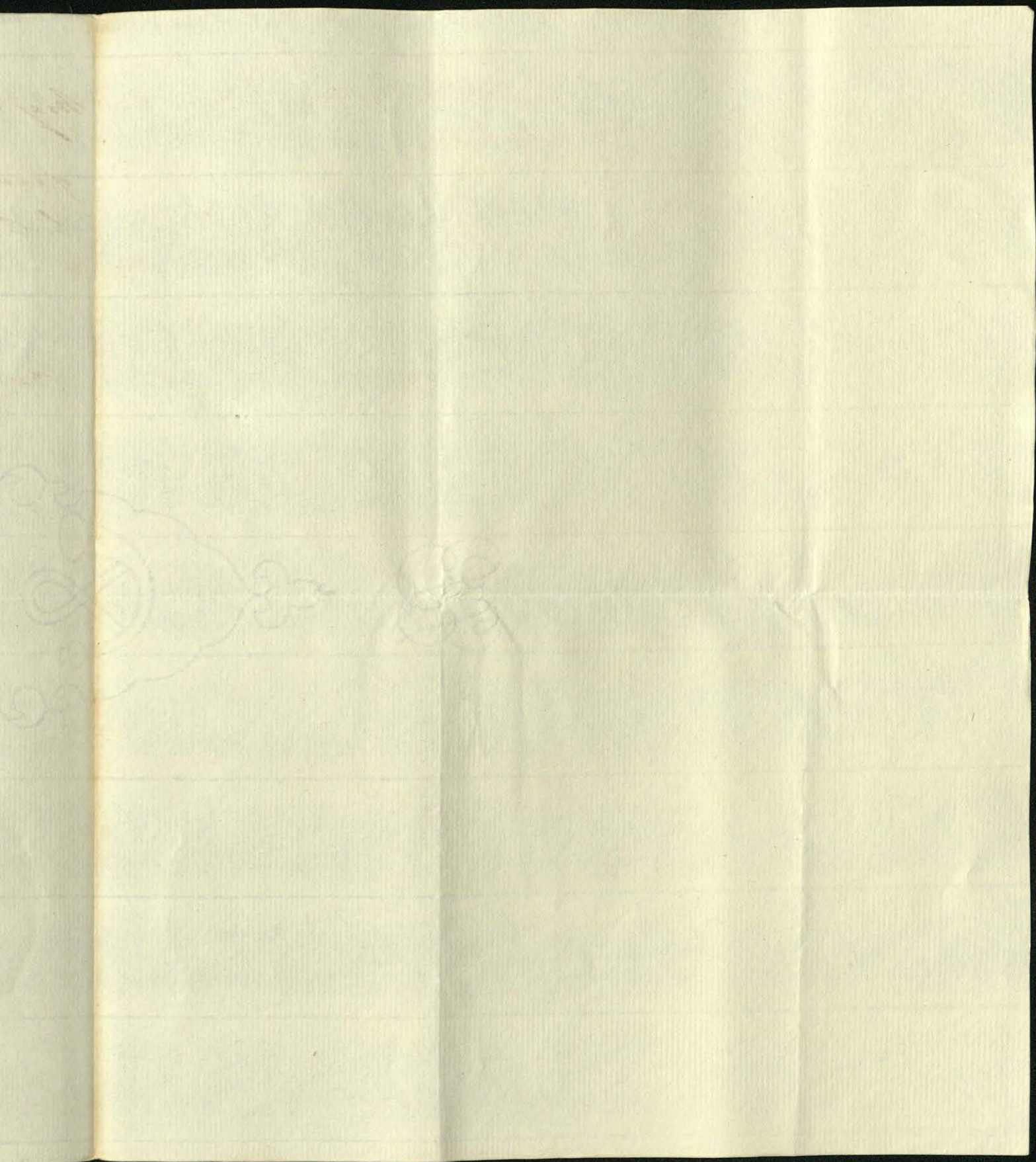
My dearest Mother

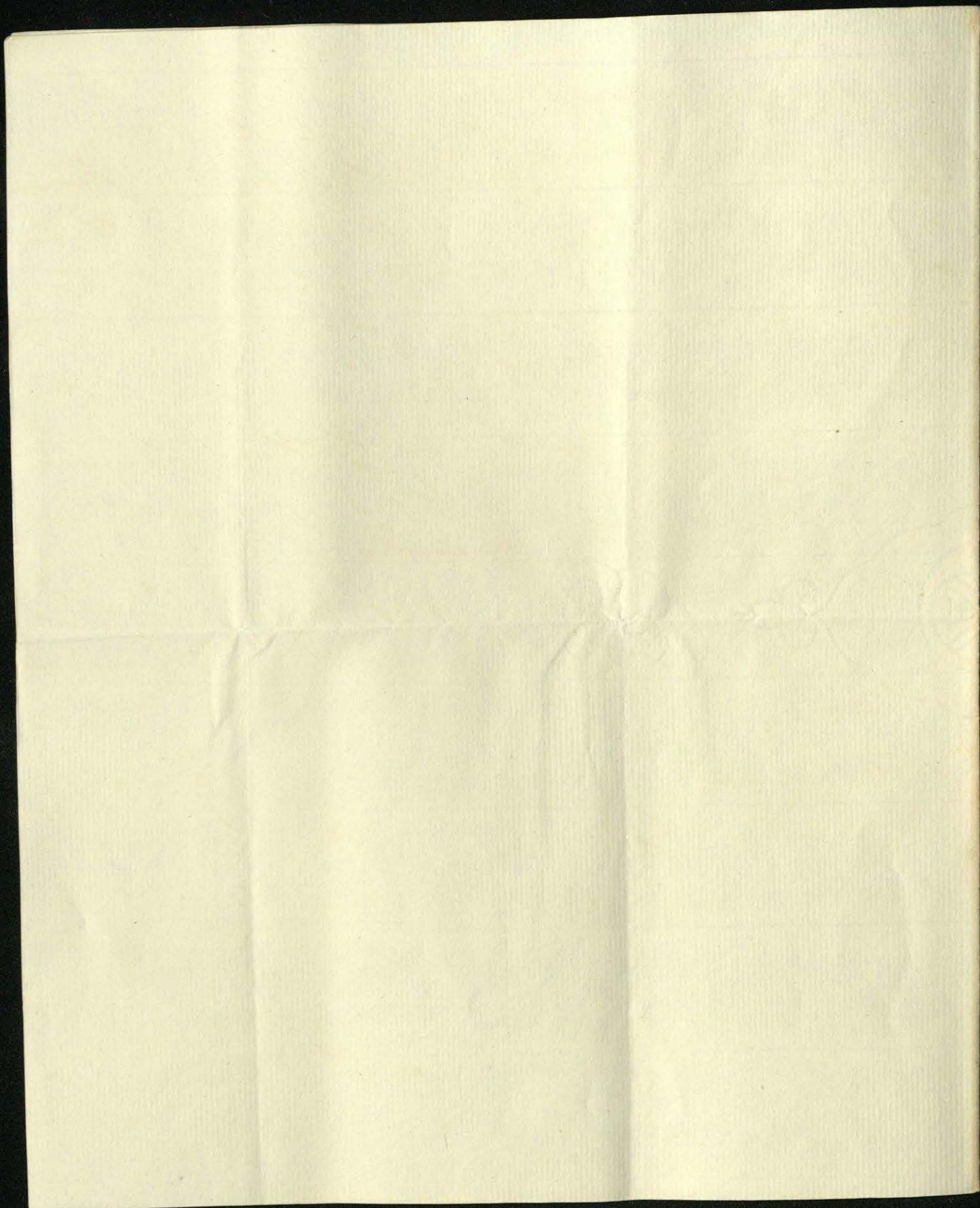
Spelling was passed a
great day with my little excitement
but talked a great deal

Oct 17 1812

Yours
Macy







Oct 18. 1812

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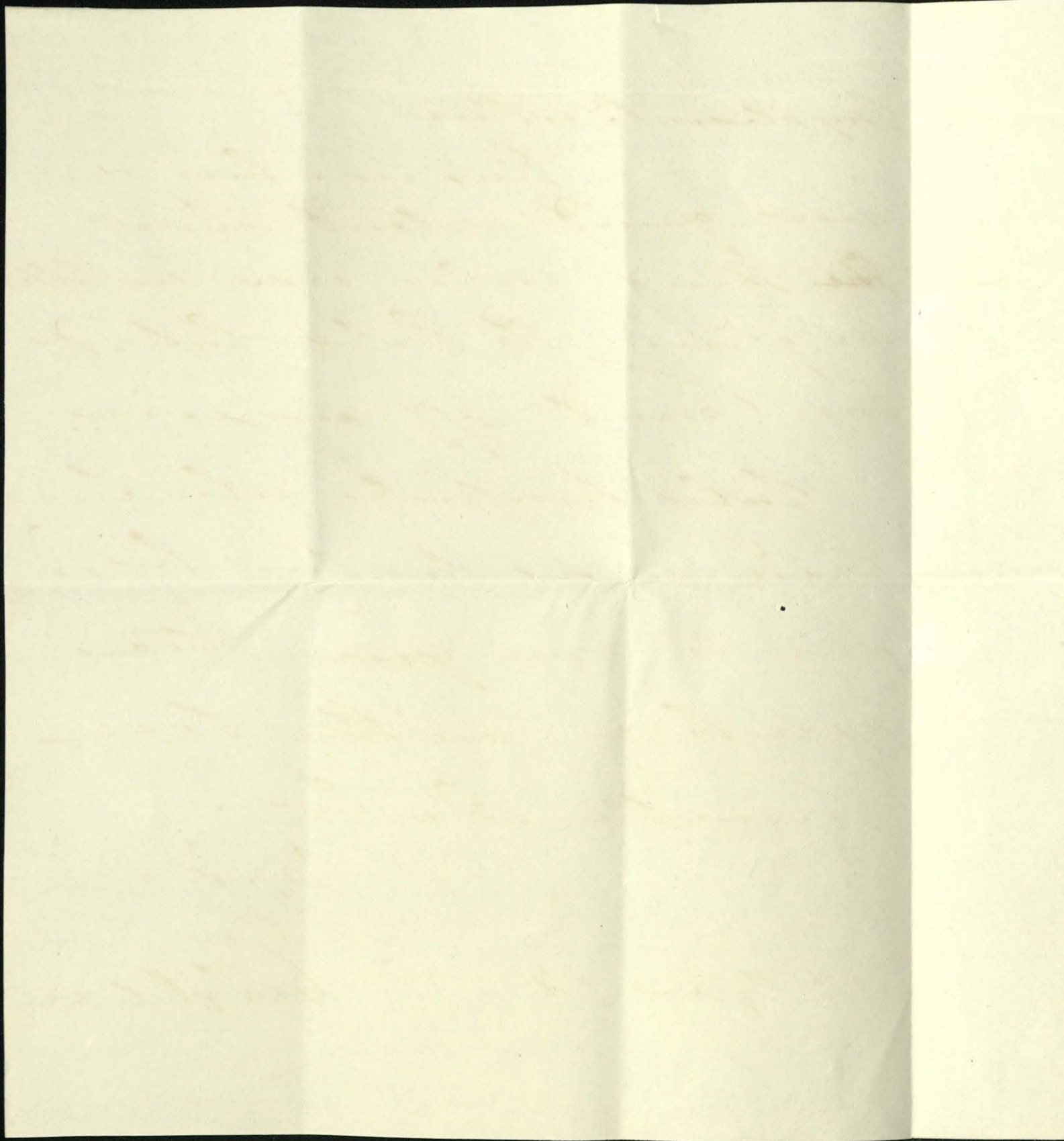
My dear Brother

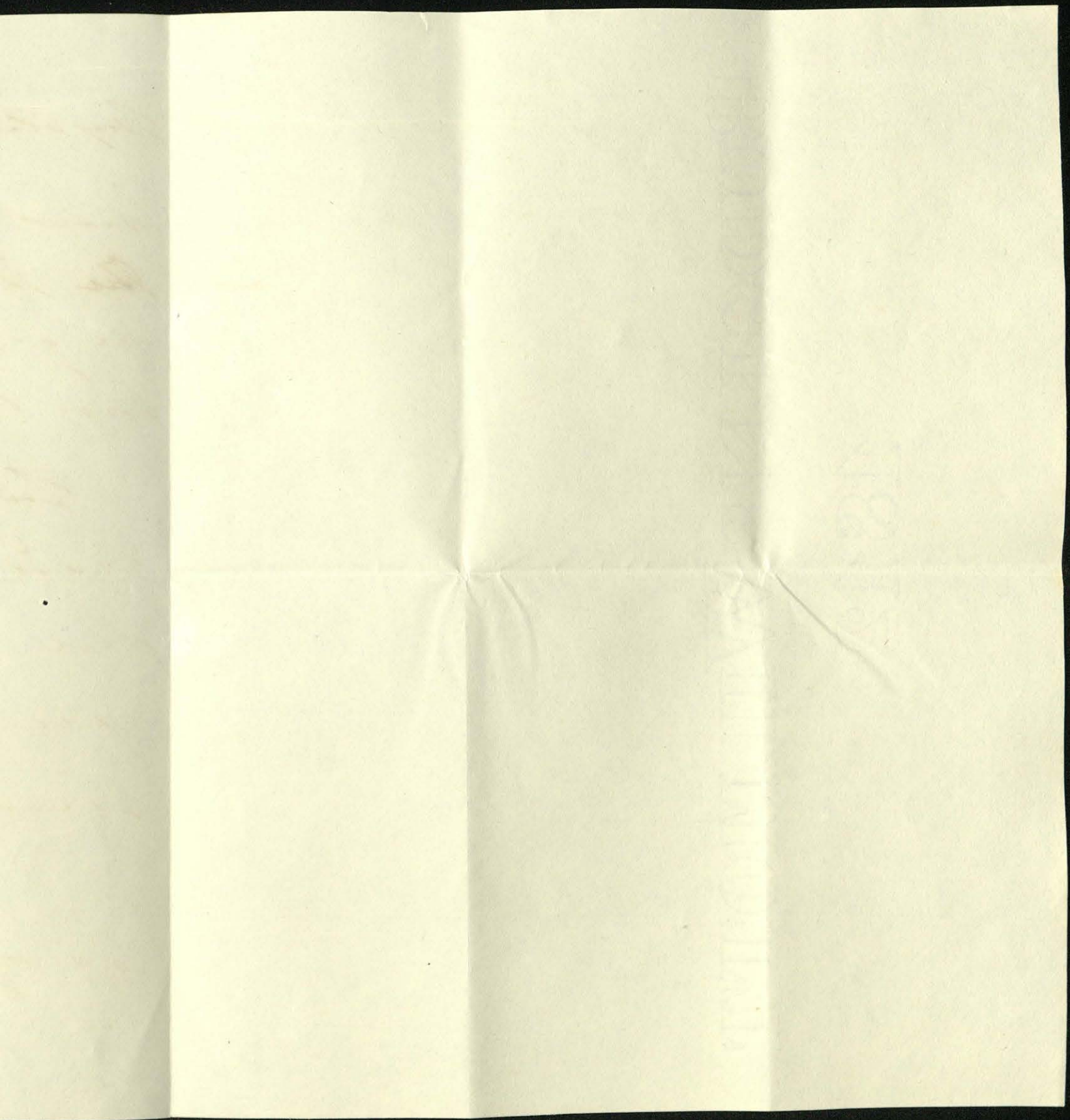
I have been a
very quiet & silent day
The King only was present
in going to bed but at
some kind of supper

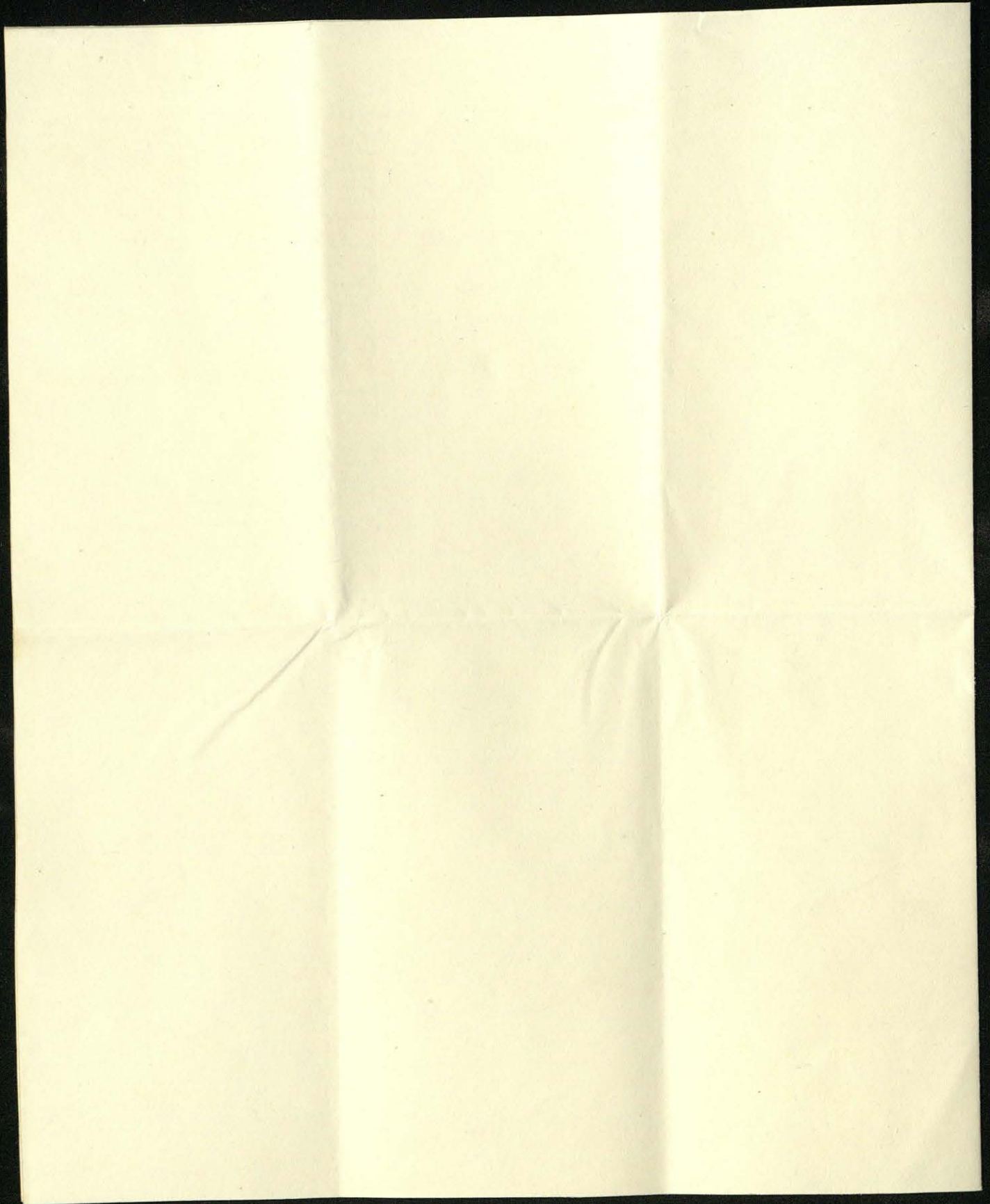
Only two or three
have been today byed
me to you your
where with the
month duty

Oct 18

Yours
W. Pitt







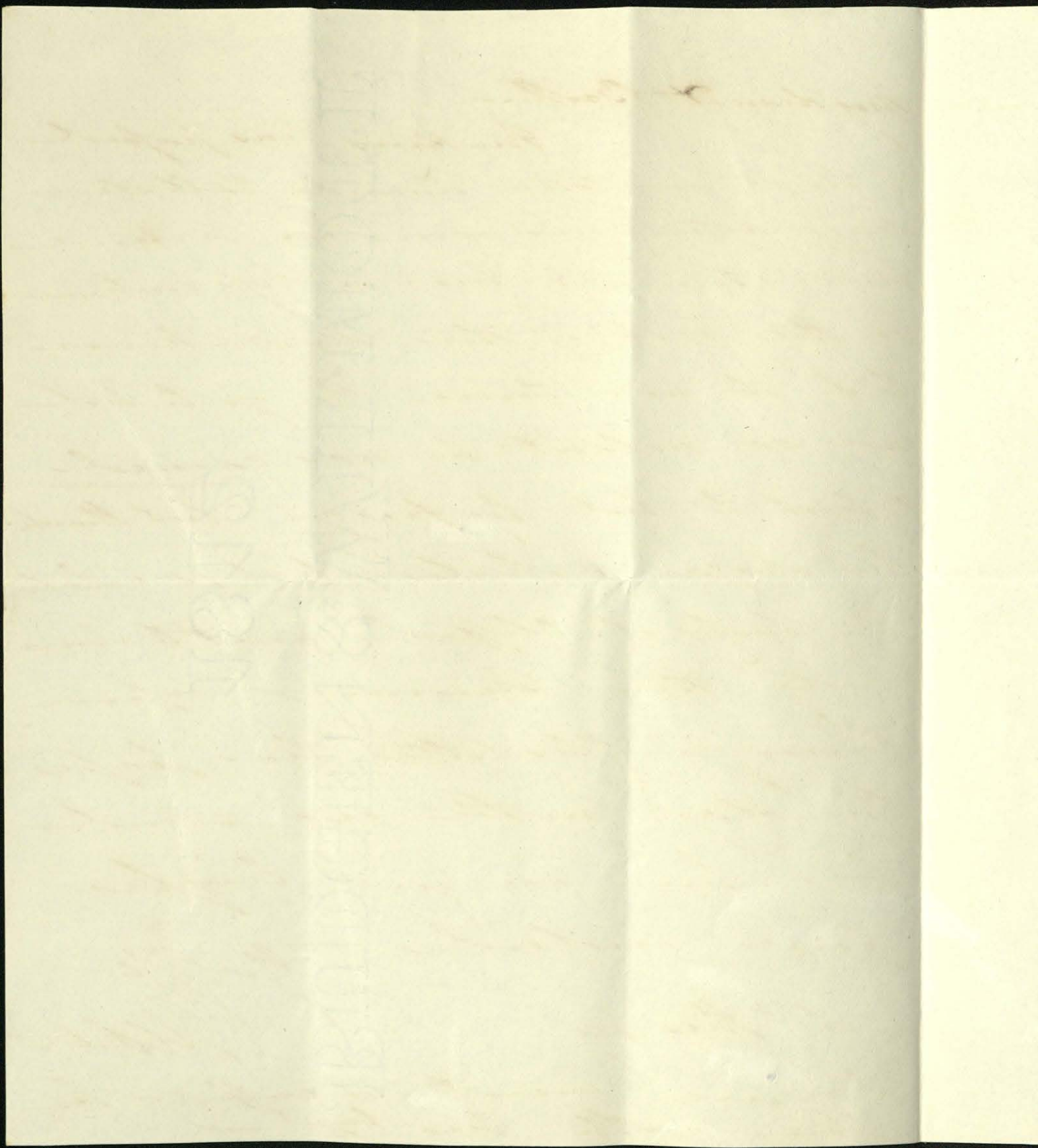
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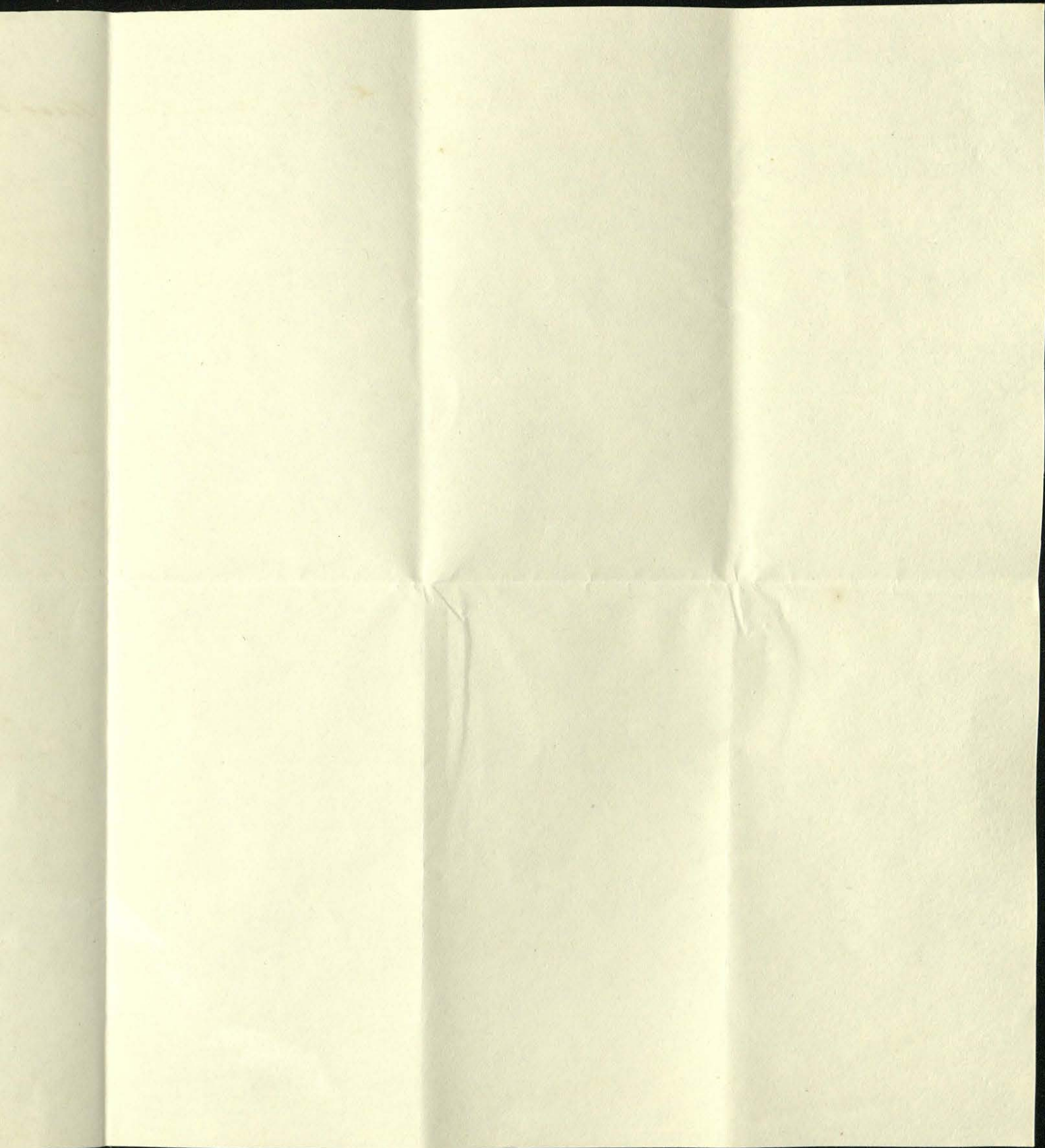
My dear Brother

The King has passed
a most unfortunate hurried talkative
day after his dinner because
my storming & Iron on legs continued
so the rest of the day - When
told it was time to go to bed
was so reluctant he was carried
& put to bed by force - but thank
God sleeped whole about 10 o'clock
As Lady de Clifford went to town
early this morning upon
business Charlotte has passed
the day with us - and
was here in my night
from midnight

Oct^r the 19

I rejoice much as my brother
John with his eye -





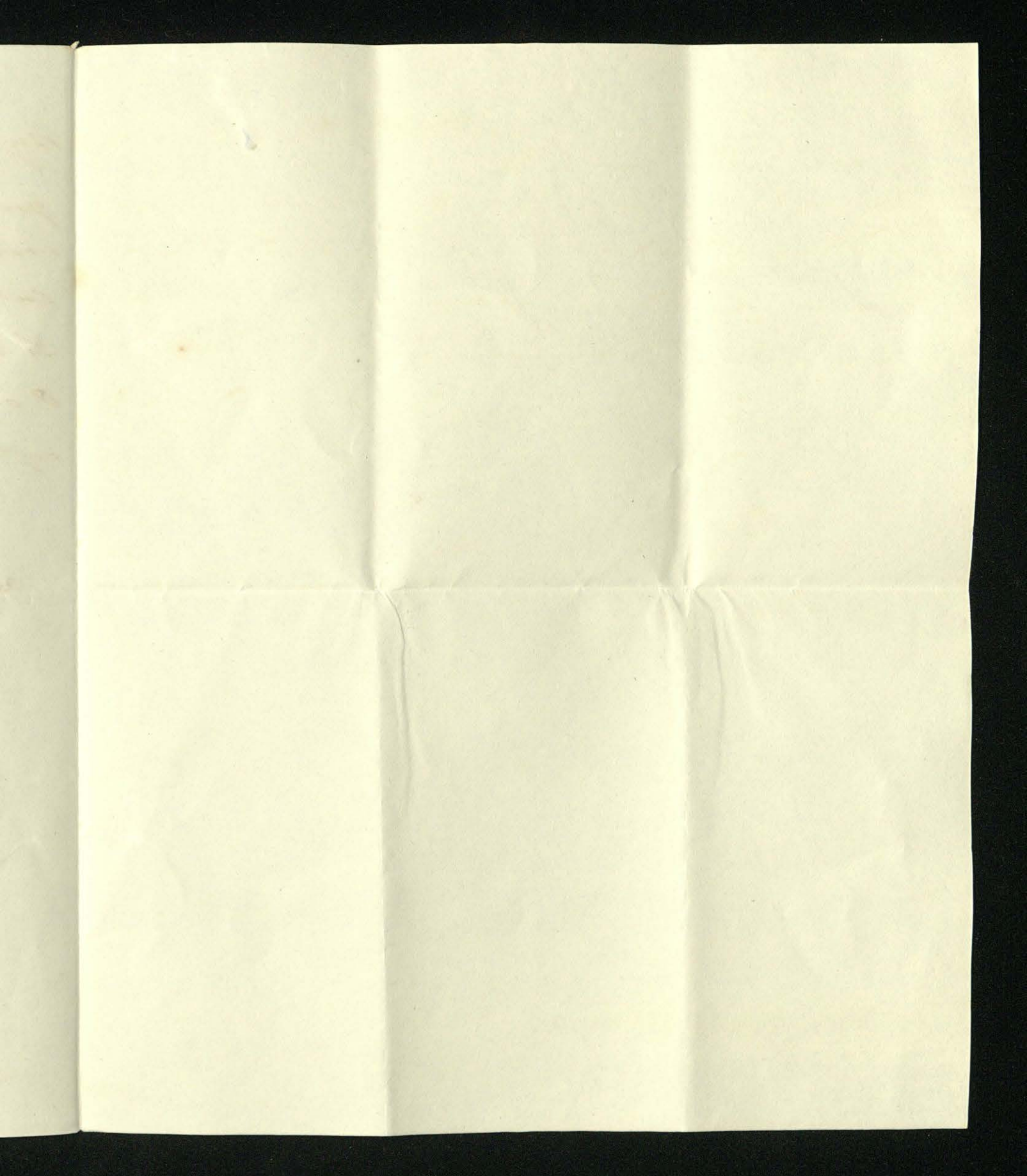
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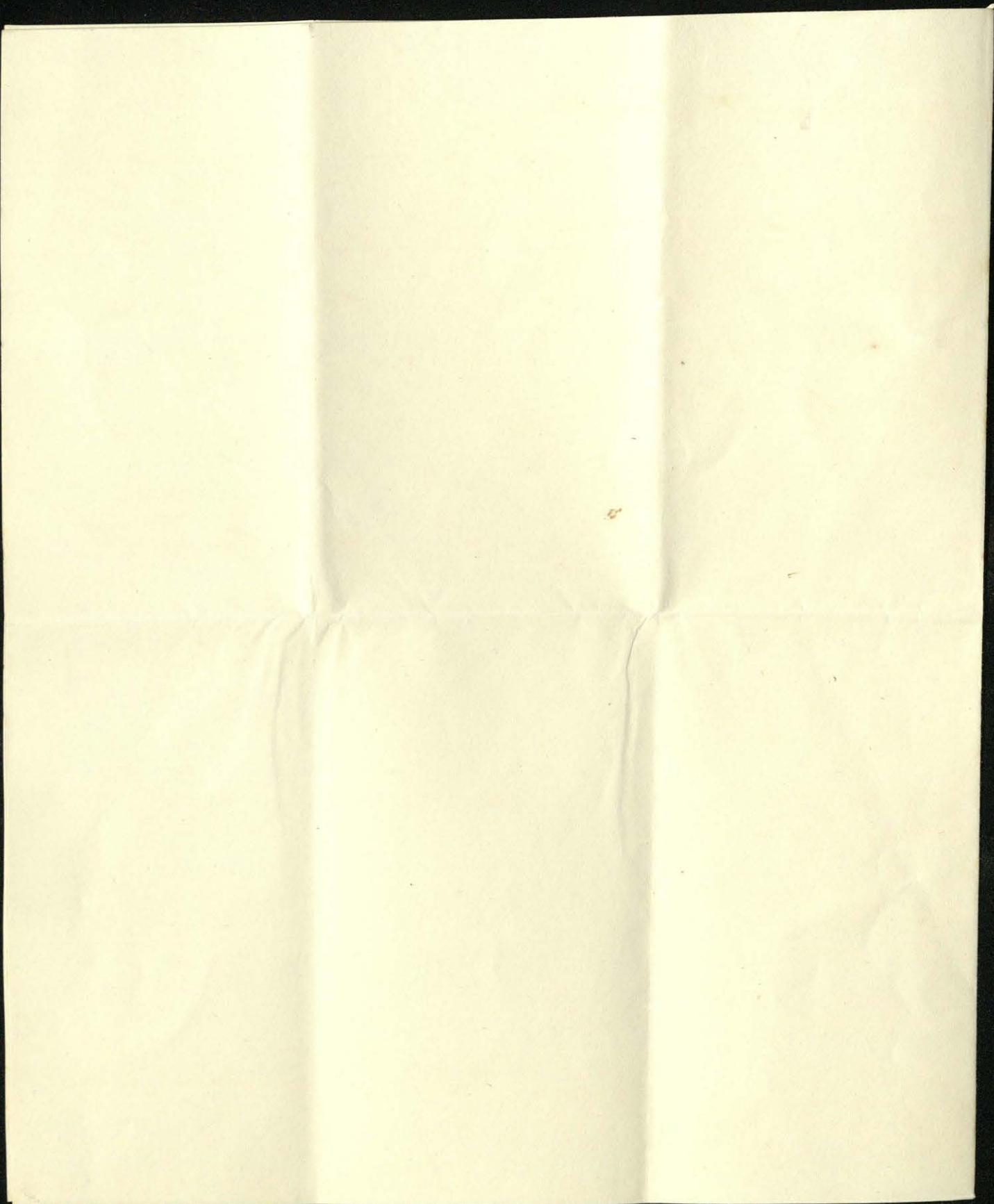
My dear Brother

This has been a very
good day with the King & I
containing a very beautiful of human
and his services will be much
to be had by his own desire at
8 o'clock & I hope will be
after he gets into bed —

Oct^{the} 20

Yours
Macy



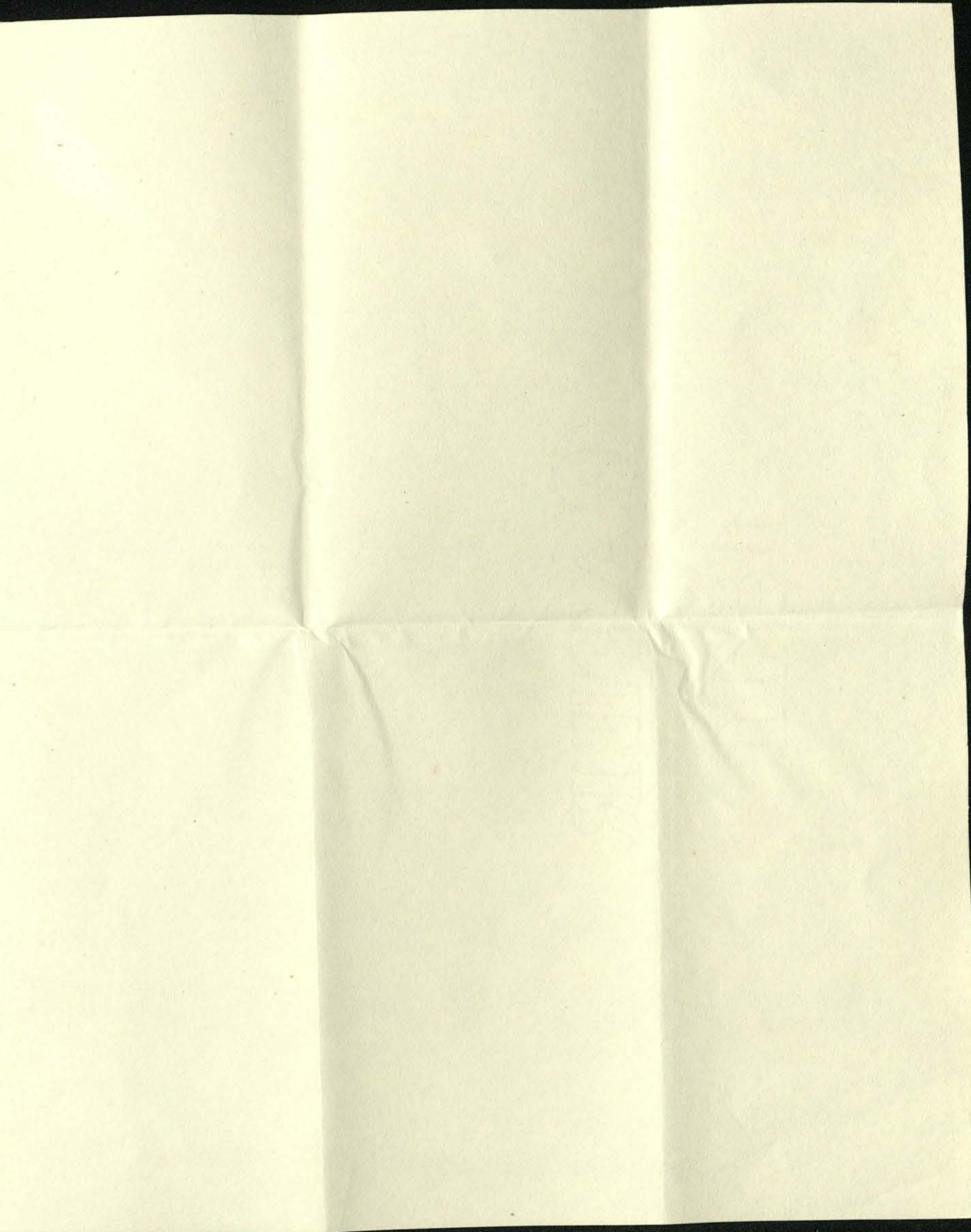


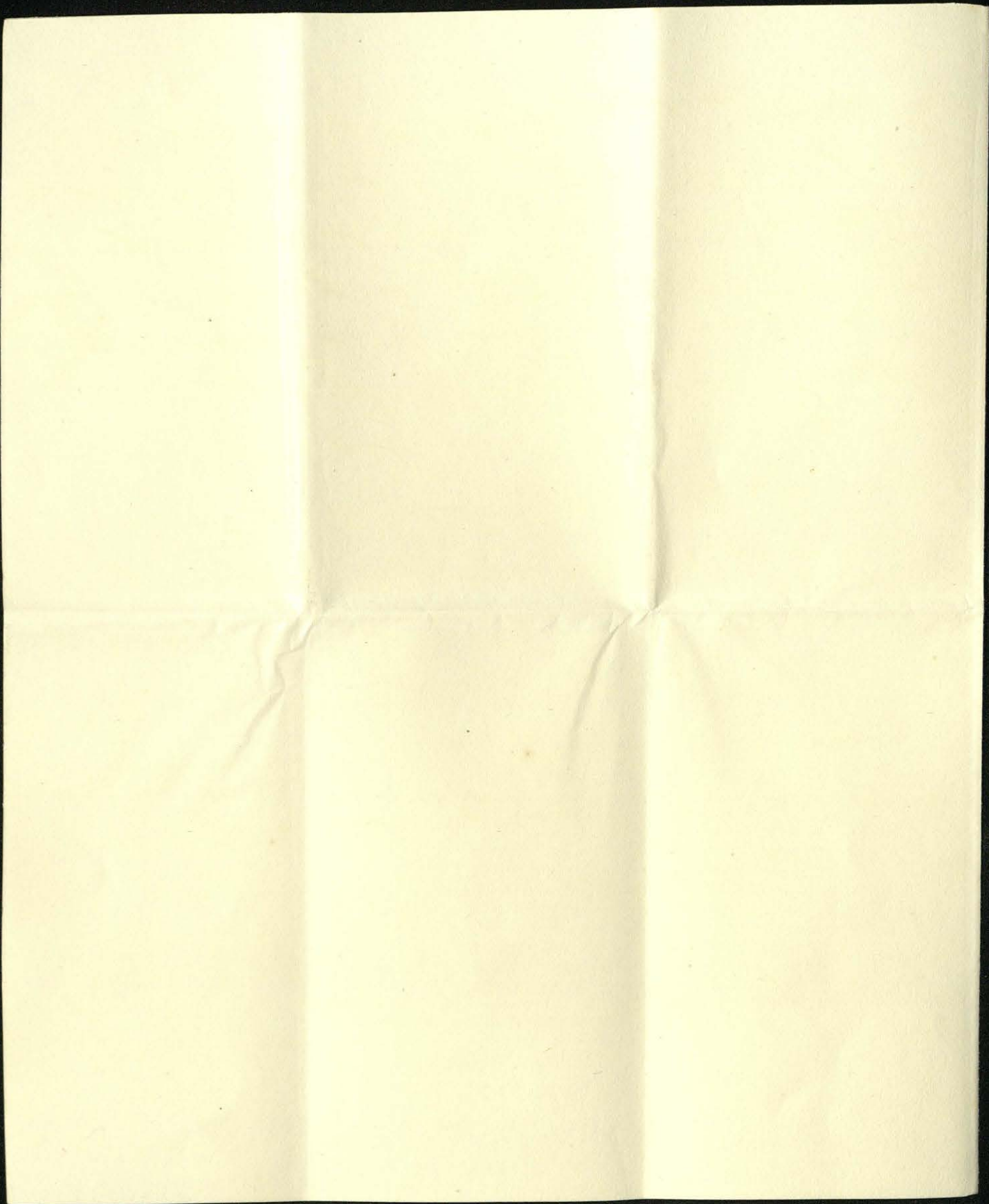
Oct 21 1812 M60/17/2/56

My dear Mr. Barthelemy The King has passed
a tolerable quiet day & rather some
convulsion than yesterday but
must to bed well - I am sure you
will be sorry to hear of his
unhappy death which
took place last night

Yours truly
the King
Mary

Oct 21



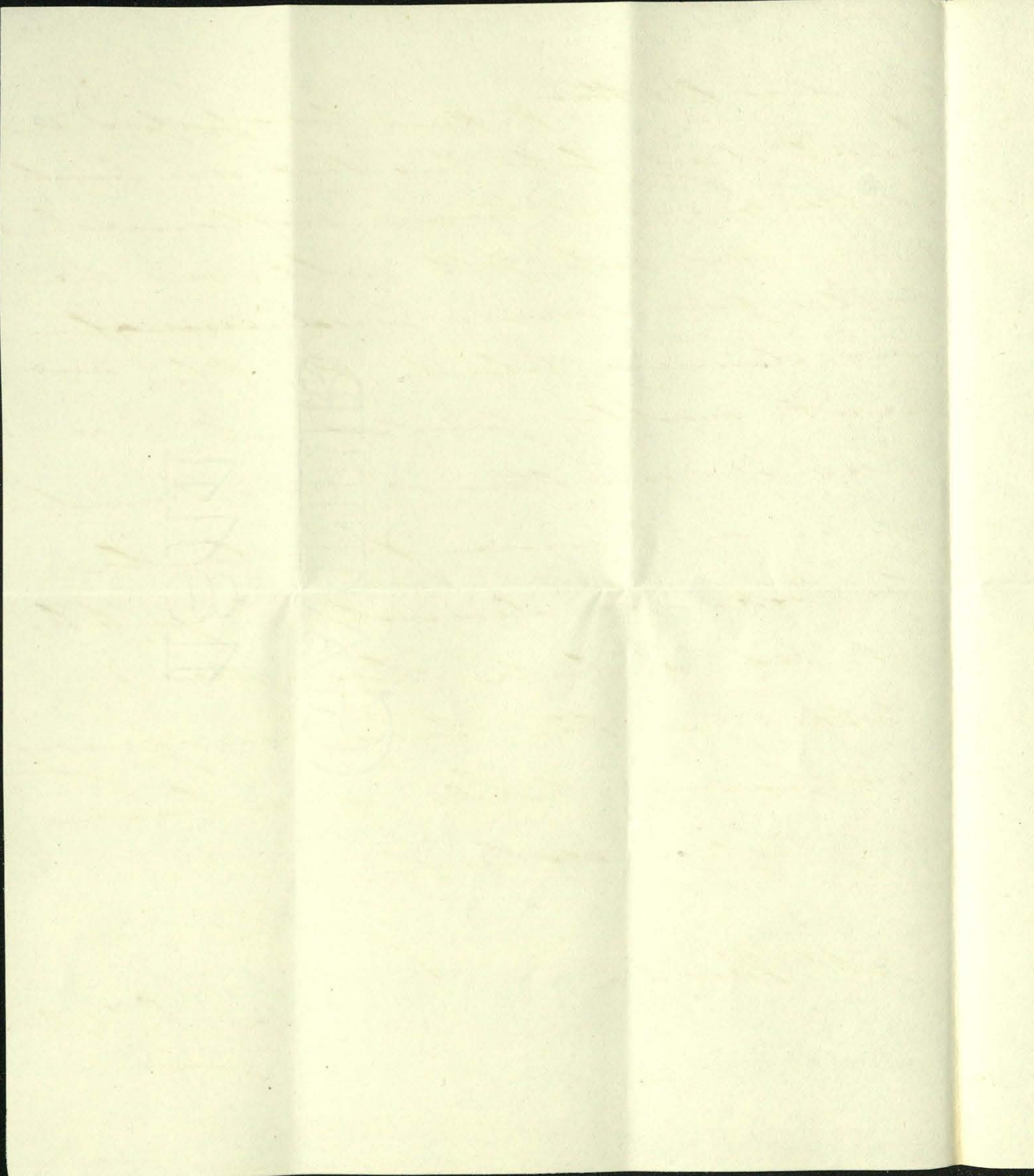


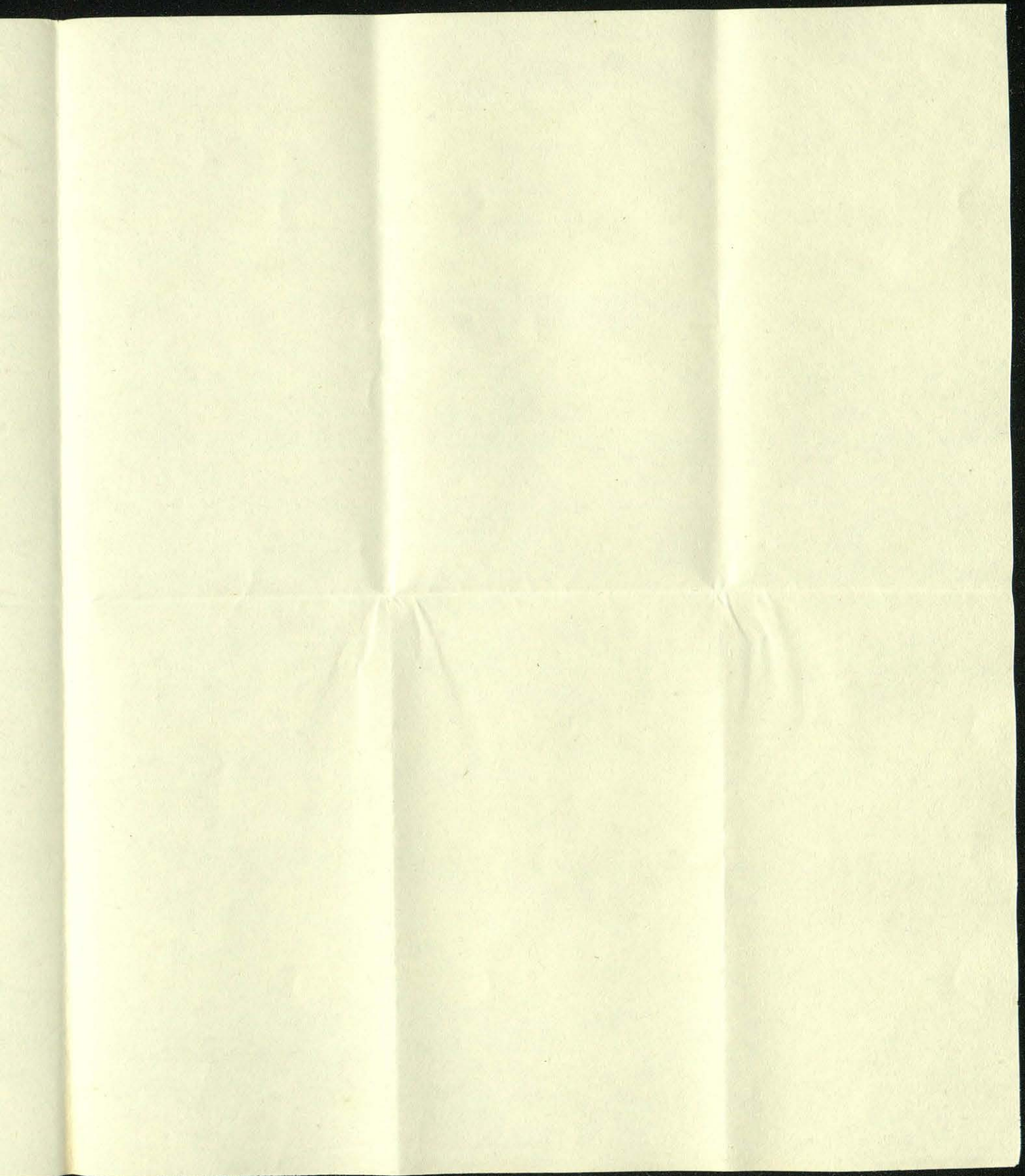
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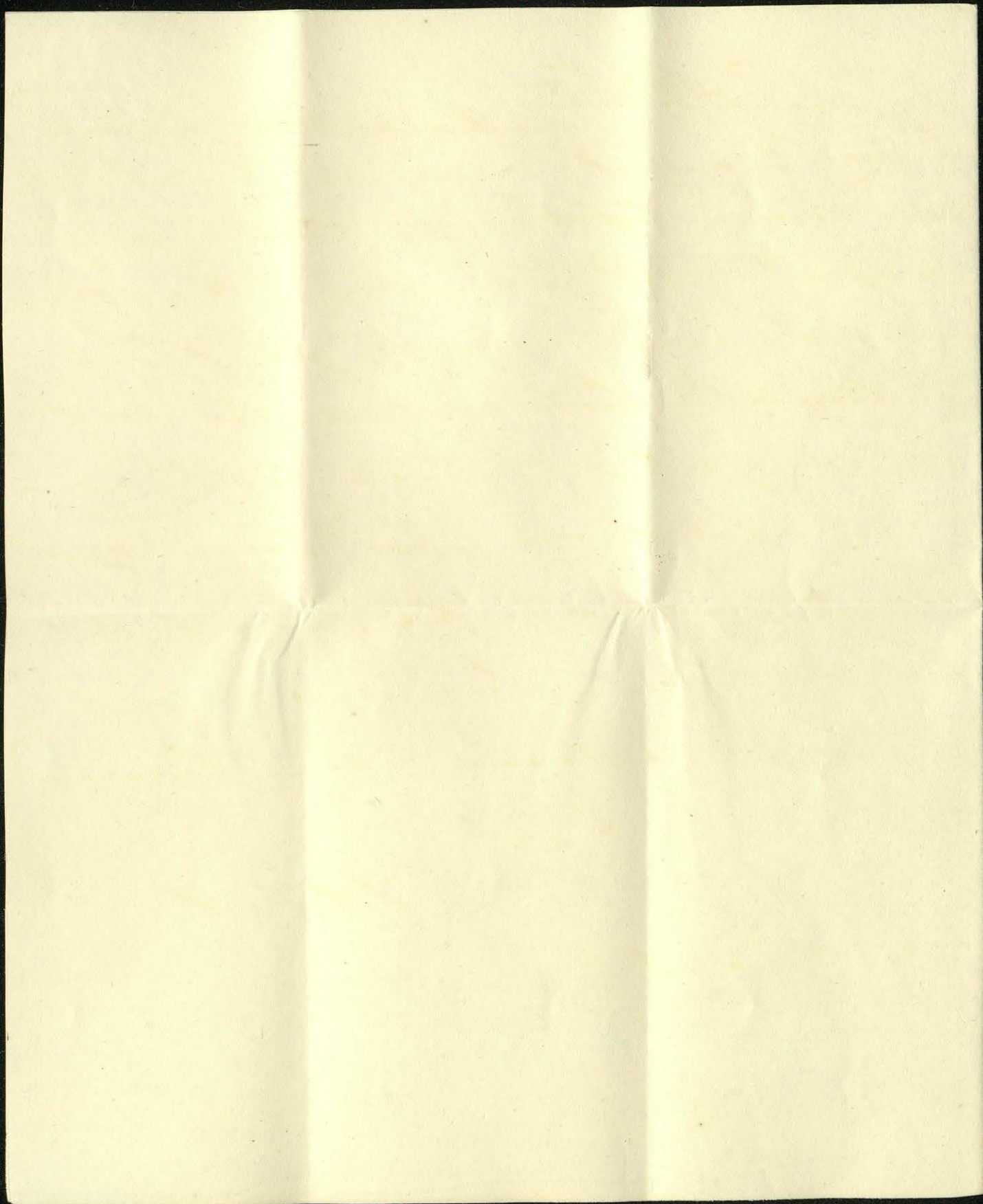
My dear Brother
The King has passed a
quiet day, but has been much
troubled by one of the influenza
& he has not felt well as he
called for some medicine at
his dinner which the King was
most readily furnished with & a
dose of something was laid
up in a moment which
he took - He desired to go to bed
at six o'clock & lay down &
talked with his emergency
company till 9 when
he stopped writing -

Oct the 22

Yours
Wm Pitt







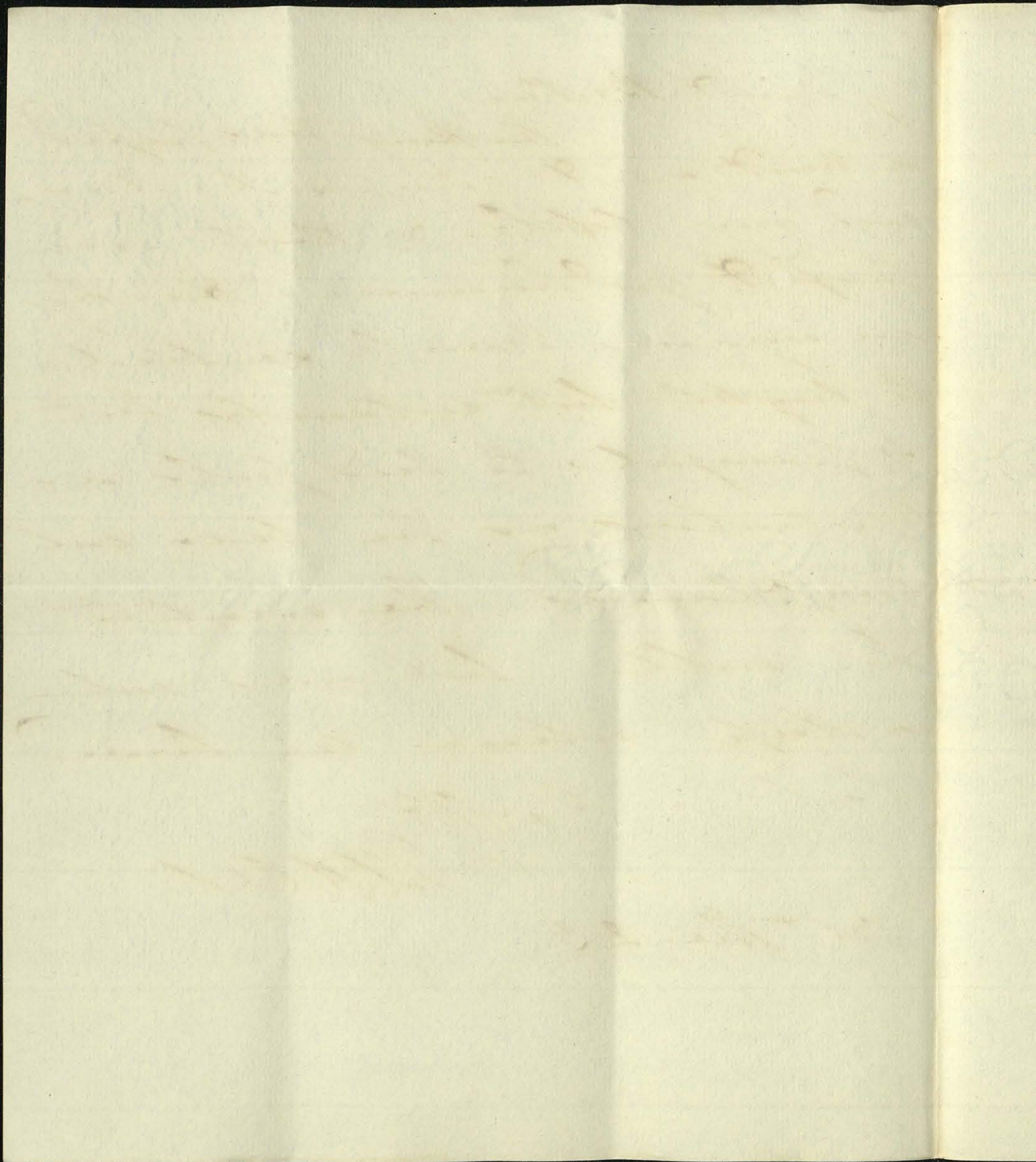
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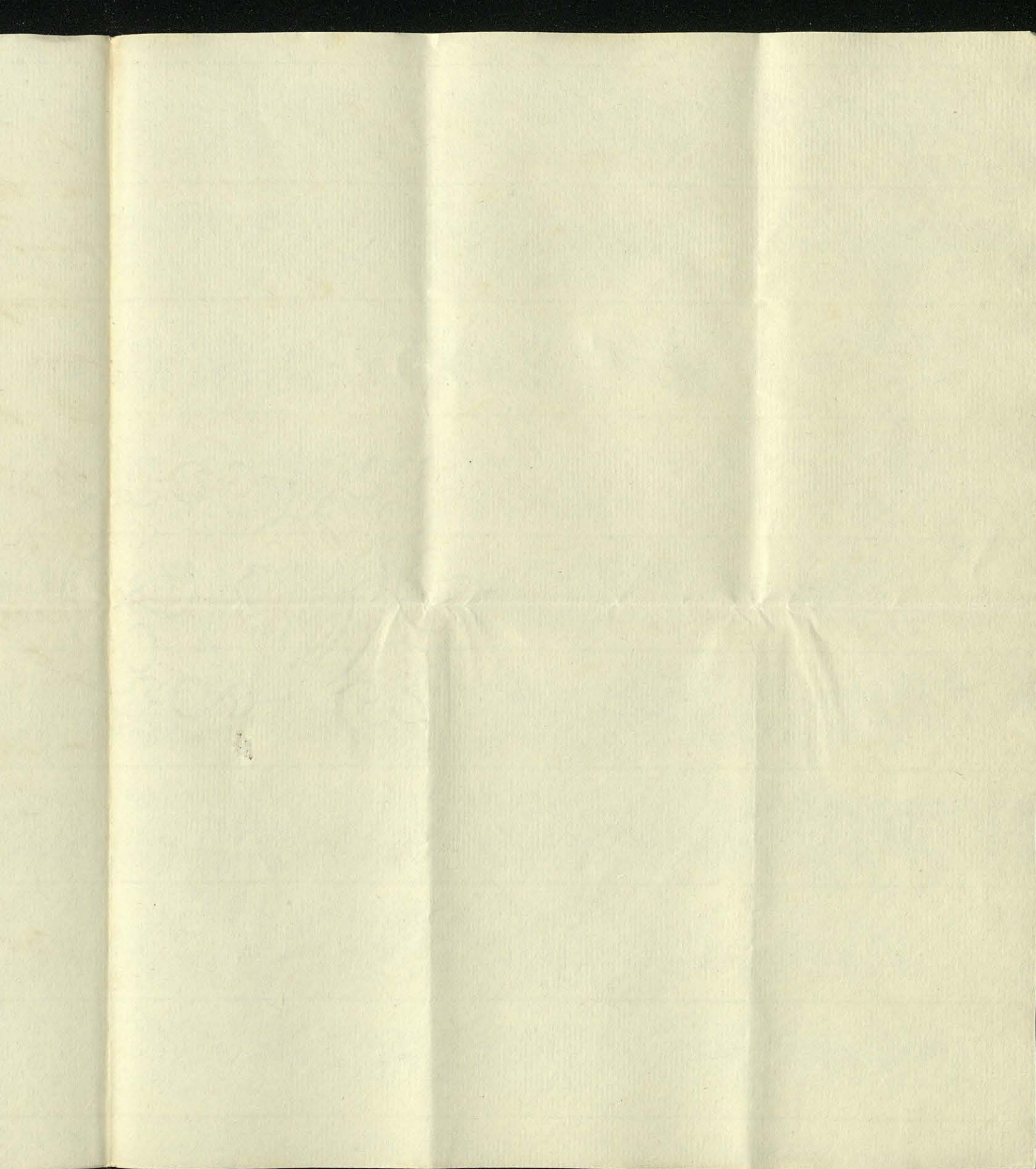
My dear Mr. Borthwick

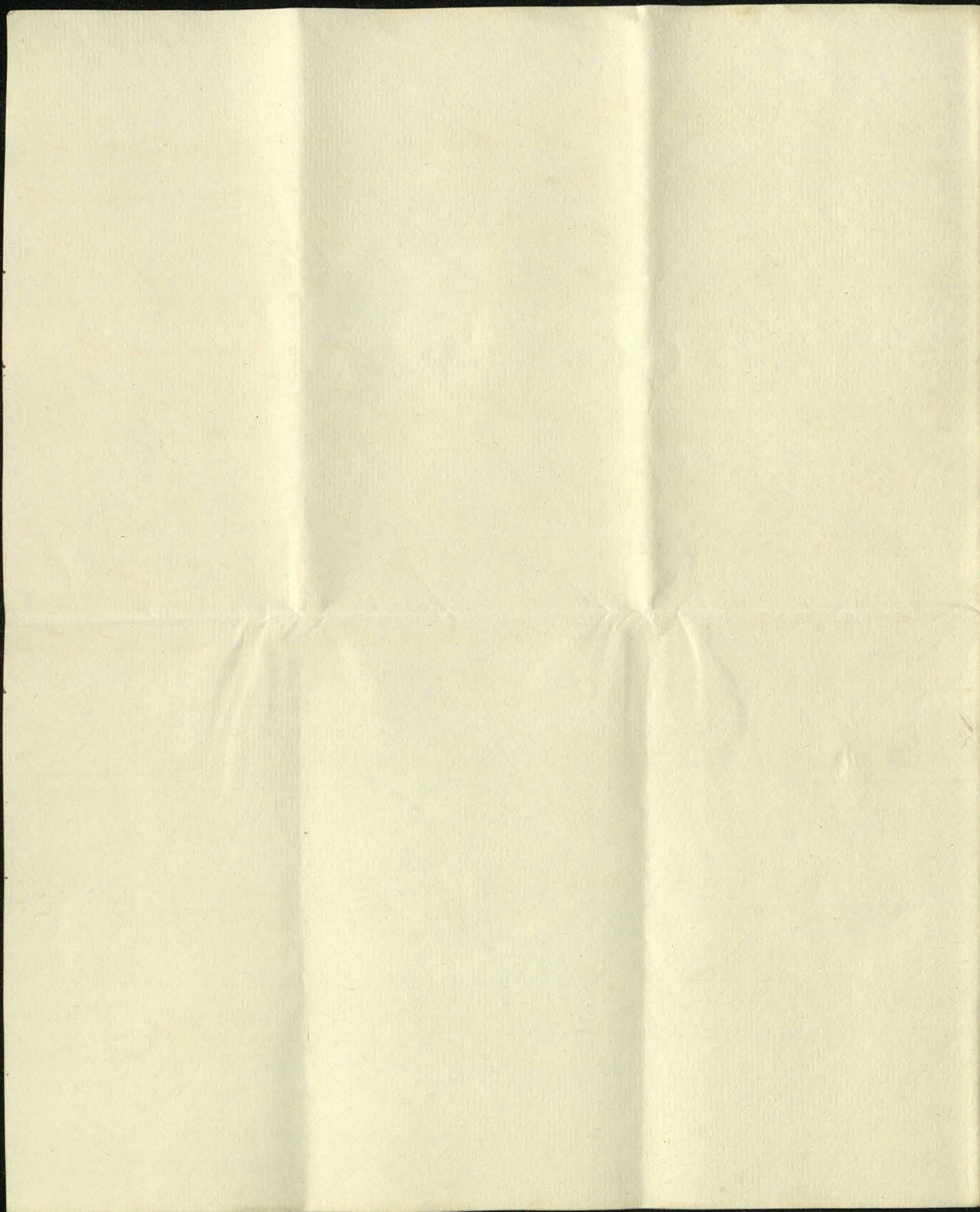
The King has passed
a most quiet composed day,
and my hope is that we
shall find good success - He is by
an agreeable much settled
to night but certainly not
so painful to his feet as
yesterday, as he has not
complained - He went to
bed well - but not out
a sleep when we have
lost

Yours
W. M. M. M. M.

Oct 23







Oct. 25 1812

M60/17/2/59

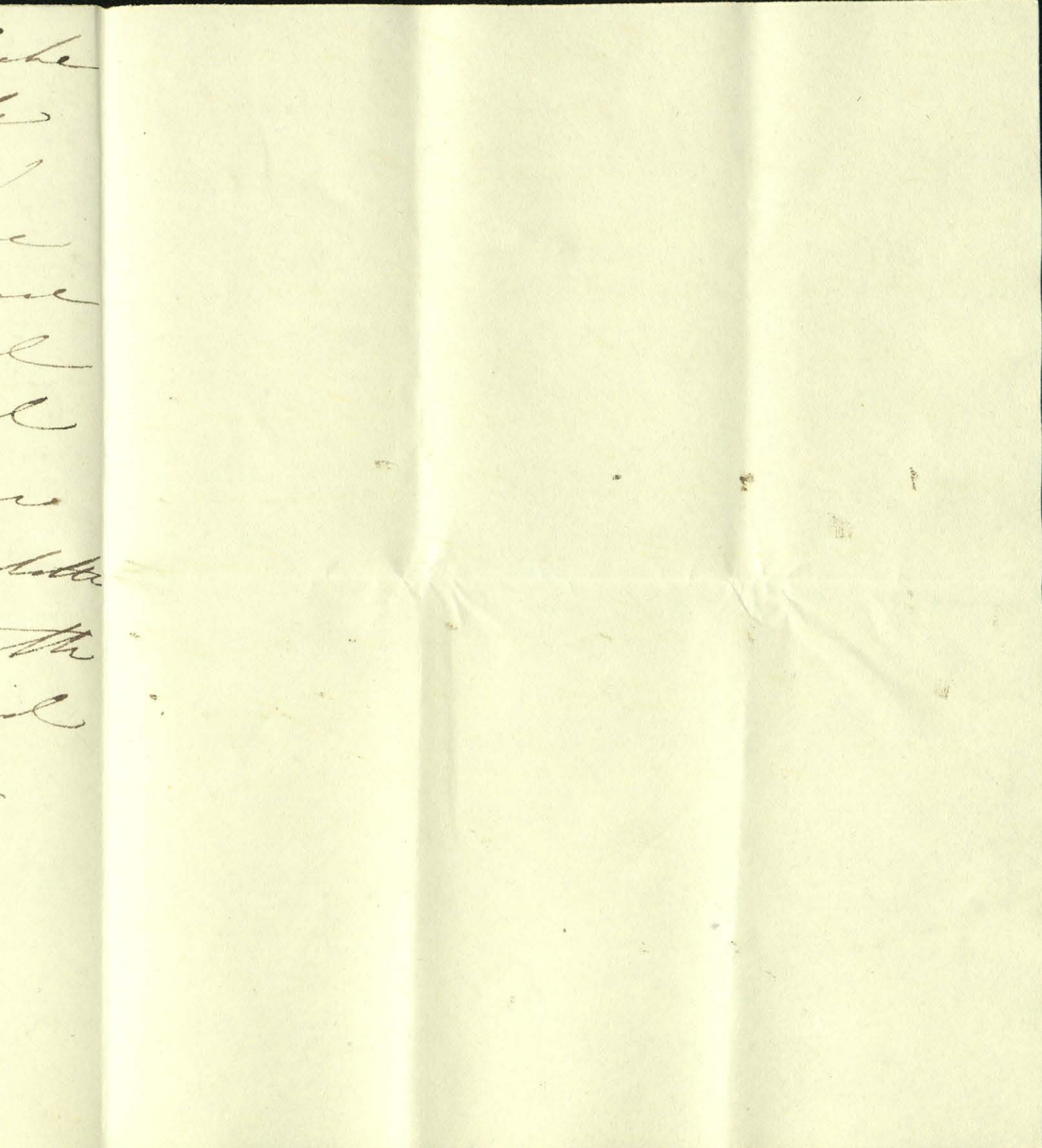
My dear Mother

I have been a
great good day with the King
& he has said my little
mist to bed and I dropped asleep
early - from a letter I received
with to Joyless yesterday in
flattered ourselves and I should
have seen you to long
my disappointment and my
great - but a small letter
dropped to day with the King
she began in my ill
temper this evening but
is my dear letter
this evening I wish to

morning I believe to the Duke
of Clarence keeping up
instant conversation
and laughing her side
of laughing with some
of his most wonderful
stories - Lady de Clifford
goes to town to business
on Sunday when Charlotte
is to pass the day with
us, - but Lady de Clifford
returns at night

Yours
W. M. M. C.

Oct^r the 25



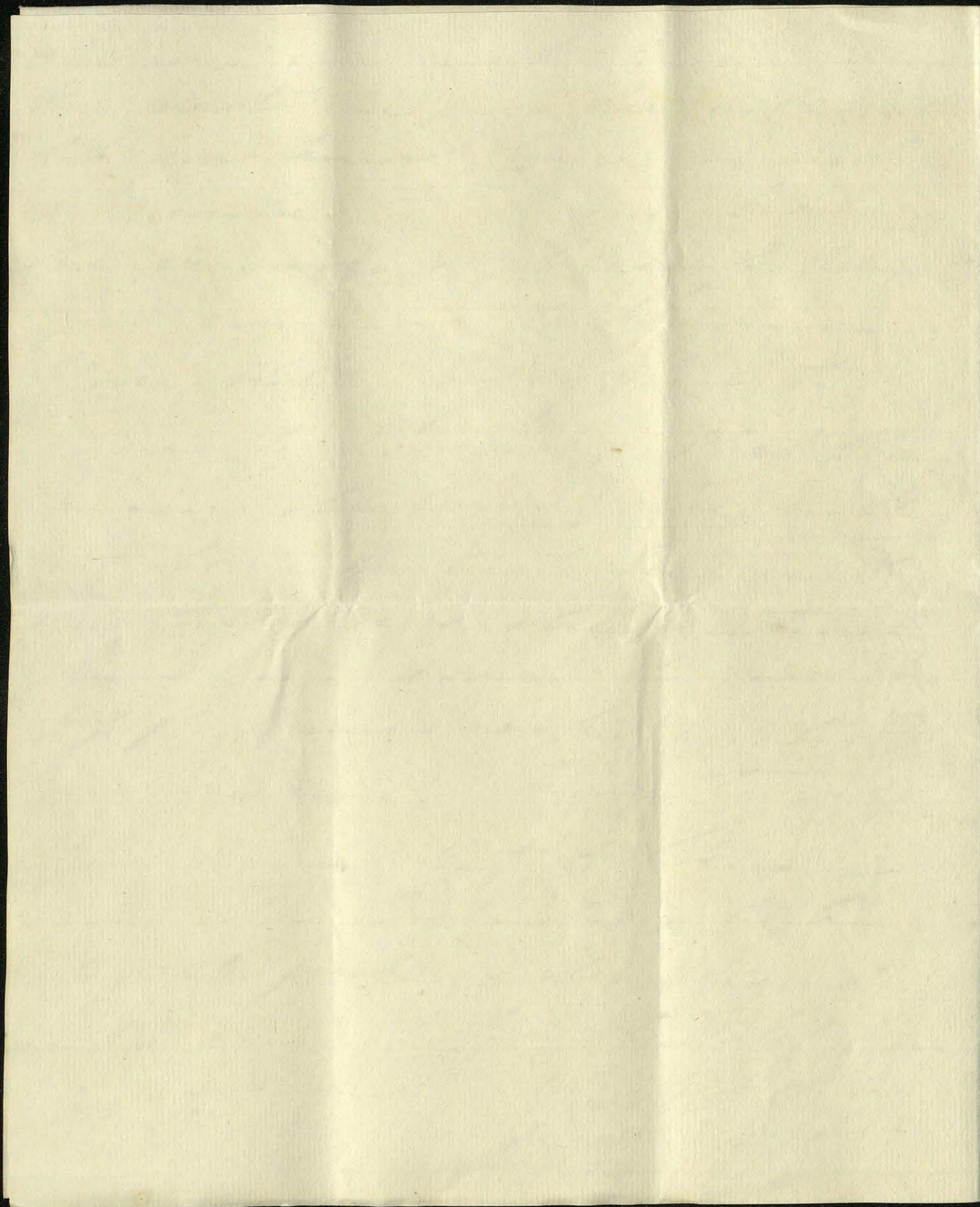
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Oct 26 1812

ms. B. 1. 7. 2. 60

My dear Mr. B. Mr. Keating has passed
a quiet day but refused his
services. He has been most
particularly silent all day
but when told to go to bed
he got very stormy and called
for his services - May you have
some beef tea which he took
with pleasure & thus ended
in good temper - Charlotte has
been with us all day and
my good company. The Queen
took me to day to see the
Park - before the whole the
Queen has appeared better
today, but we must have
escaped her before here & I
understand from Augustus
& Horatio that I had never
spoken to them - but I must

she says she wants to see you
the next she says she will not
let you know how much
she wants to see you because
she is sure of her own parents
you coming to London
you will try of her to
come to London & that the
Queen declares she will
not do - The best document
she tells us she intended
going up soon to see the
off of Burns with, and had
our father's property appear
just now but to know
her own mind & to be
obedient to her & displease
on the way to her - God bless you
Oct. 26th Yours truly
John Murray



Oct 27. 1872 MCO/17/2/61

My dear Brother the King has passed
a composed quiet day the legs
legs swollen, but she would have
nothing for dinner but Beef
tea & did not take much
of it, she asked to go to bed
at five o'clock a complaint
in his bowels also troubled
him a good deal until
4 o'clock when he dropped
a sleep & was still asleep
when we heard last

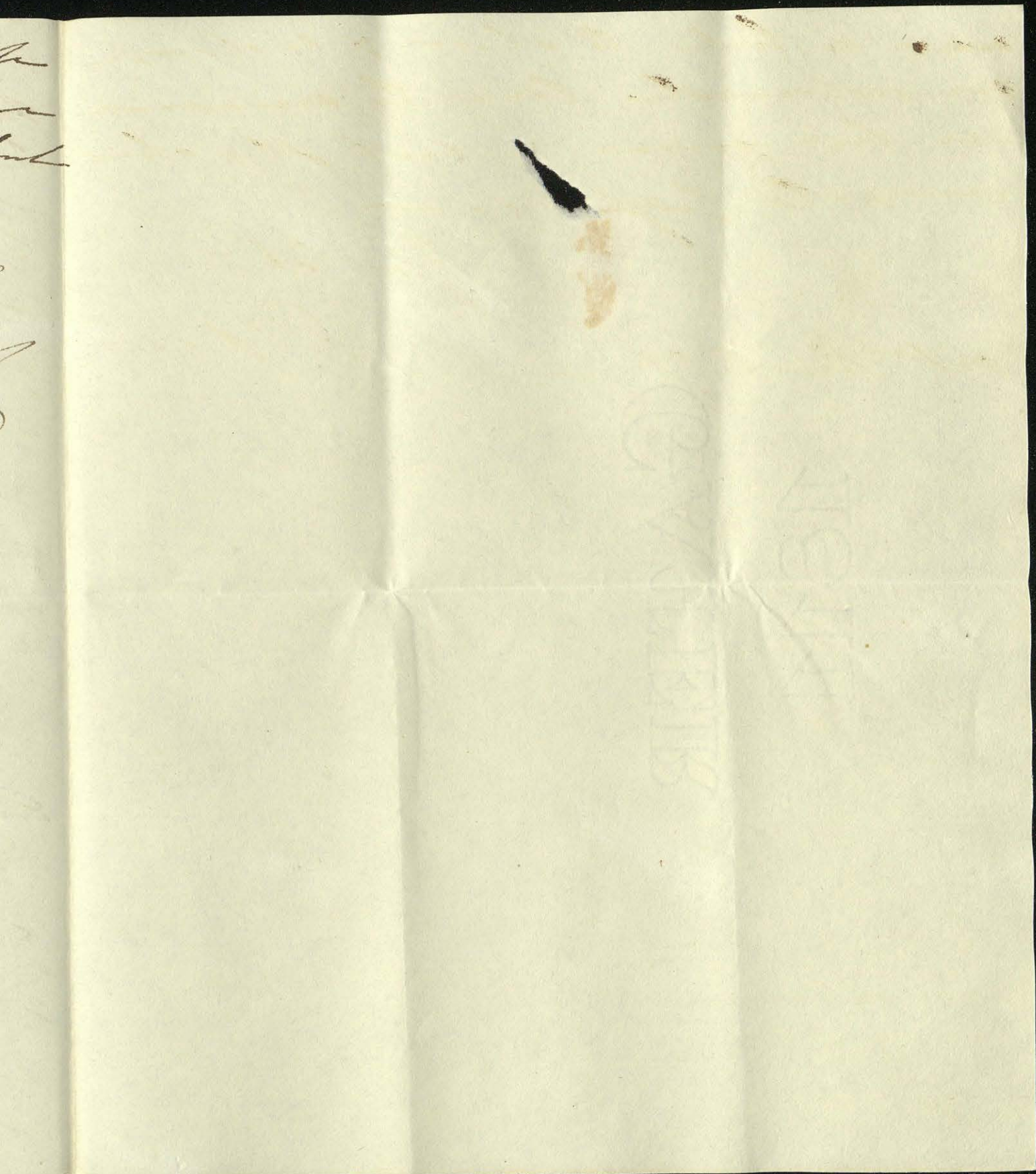
The Queen got cold in getting
out in the open air
Yesterday it is nothing of
the least consequence as
she certainly is better this
evening, but as the matter

was so hot to sleep & so damp
on advised her to remain
in her room & not fly about
in cold papers —

Yours

Edw

Oct 27 —





Oct 28. 1812 MED/17/2/62

My dear Brother Henry has passed
a very quiet composed day eat
his dinner & the legs though
much swollen are certainly not
inflamed or painful. He desired
to go to bed soon after 9 o'clock
but was not a sleep when
I heard last. The complaint in
his bowels is over. I am
very sorry to hear from Mrs
Henry that you have been
unwell, but sincerely hope
as you are better to day it
is butting of consequence.
The Queen's cold is very much
better. I received a letter from
Joseph by the Post this

summing as he only seemed
your anxiety I should know
you had been in the house I had
not known it to the degree
for we had been temporarily and
jealousness against us but have
particulars on this and as
she knows by admission for
you I left it for her to
to tell himself & Eliza
Charlotte was with us this
evening in high spirits
she goes Saturday to
Kensington —
Yours
Mary

Oct^r the 28

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Oct 29. 1812.

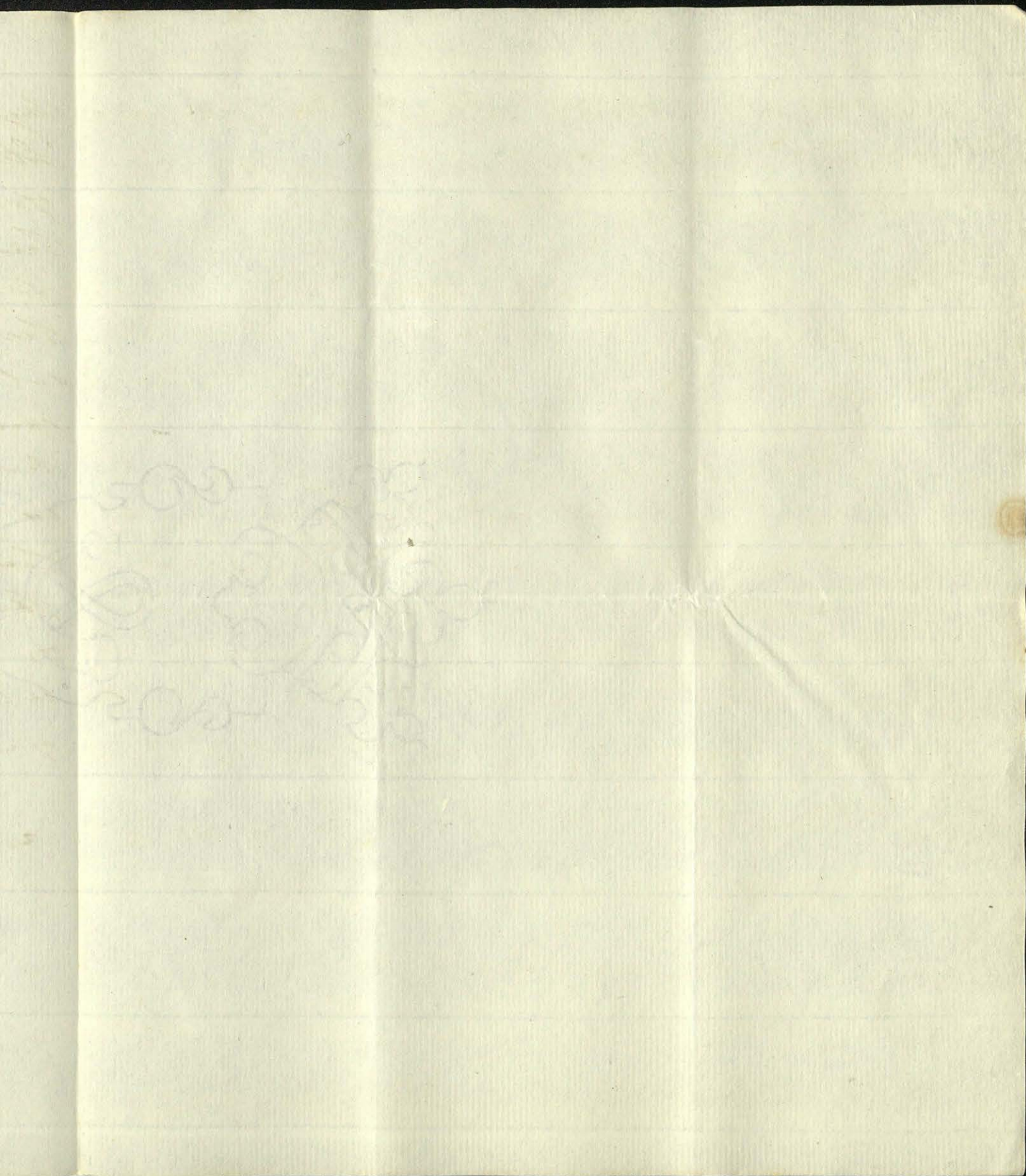
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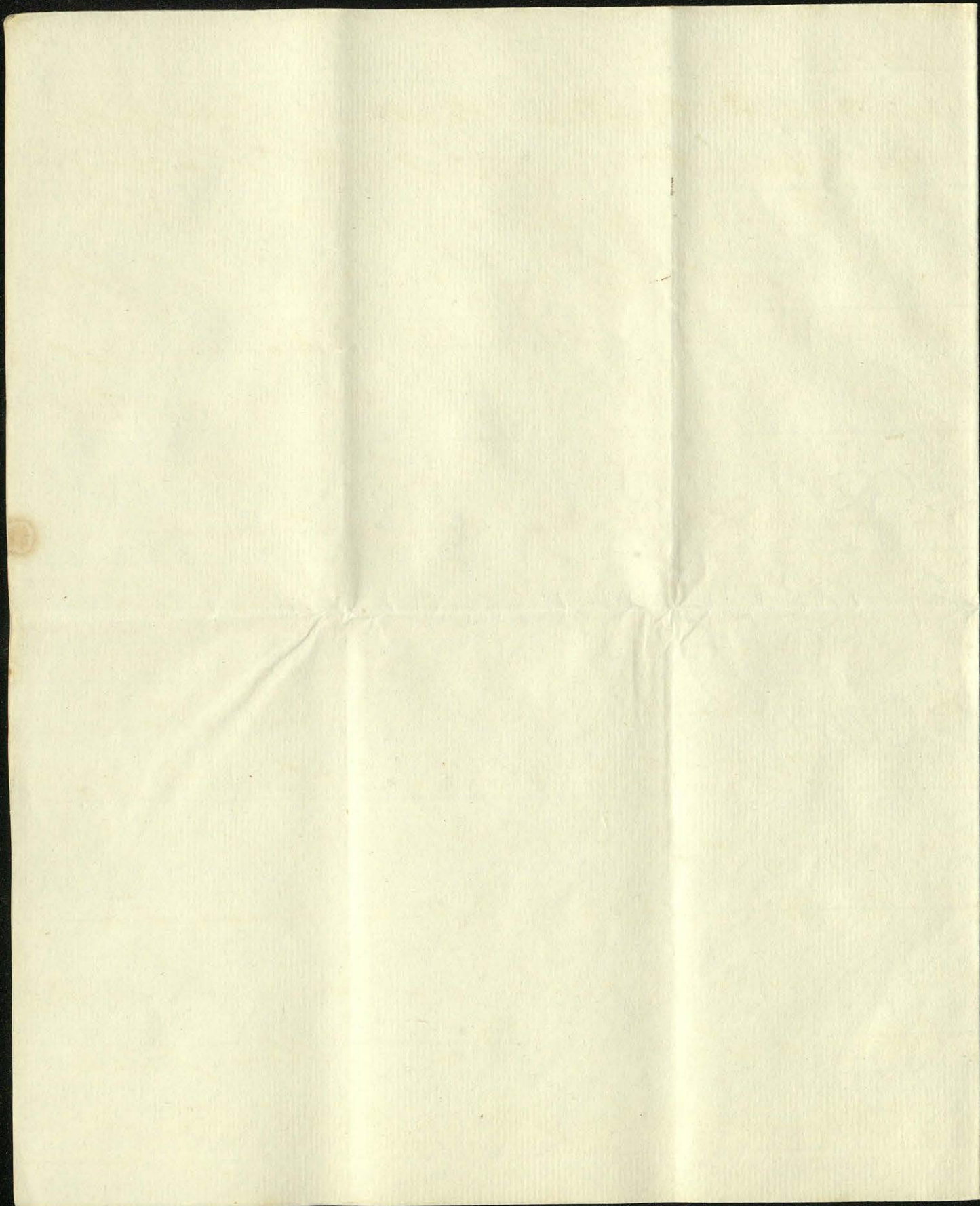
My dear Brother — I have been prepared to
leave today. I was expected as he
got up after a night spent in talking
heated & inclined to talk very
fast, but after two minutes (which
he took to himself) he became more
silent. I got to bed at 8 o'clock but
since he has been in bed he
has got higher opinion — He seems
is much better to day &
I have needed him to speak to you
I have had some concerns lately
as he says it is better to let a cold
which can be cured in time will be
quite gone —

Yours
Wm. Pitt

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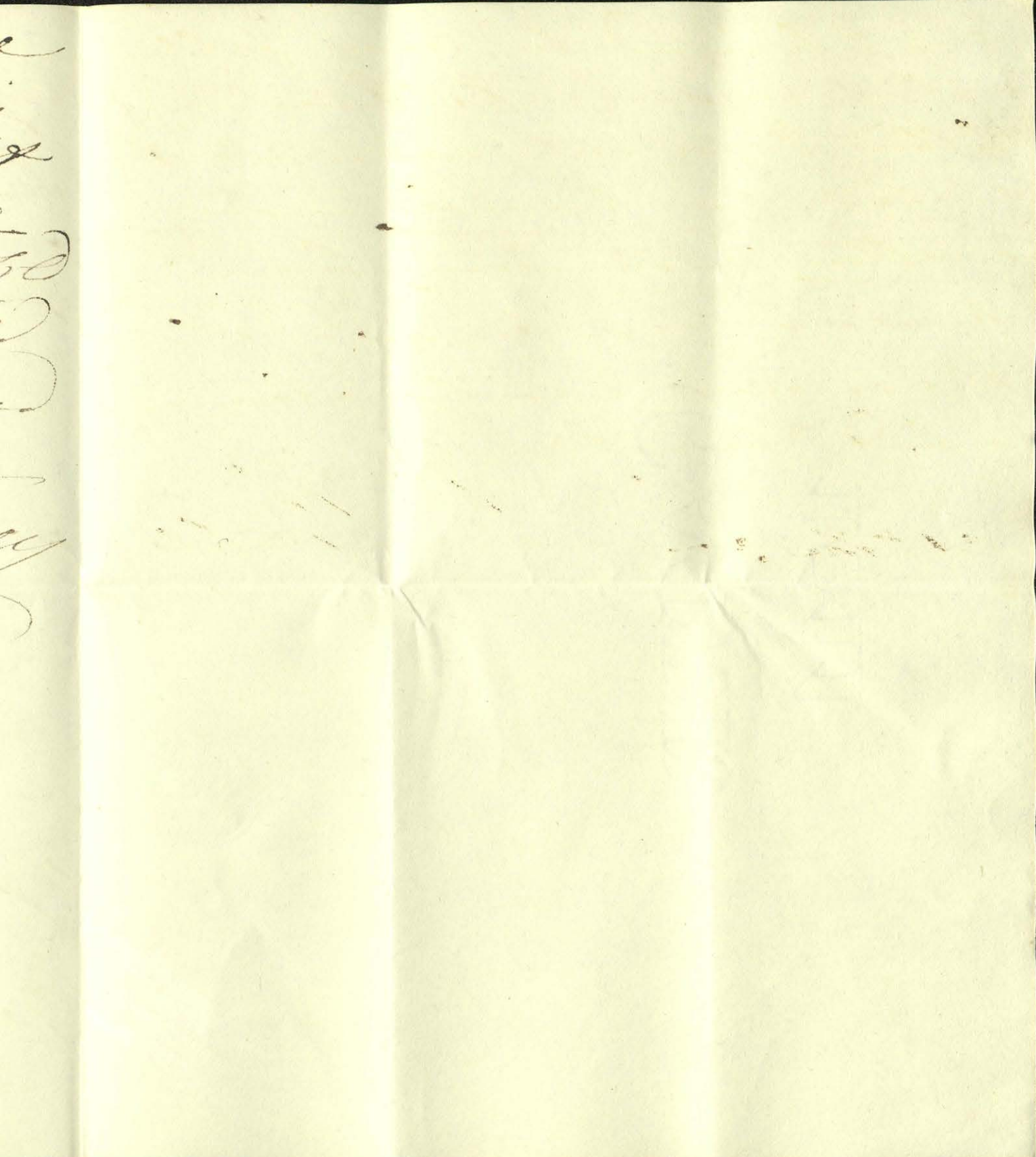


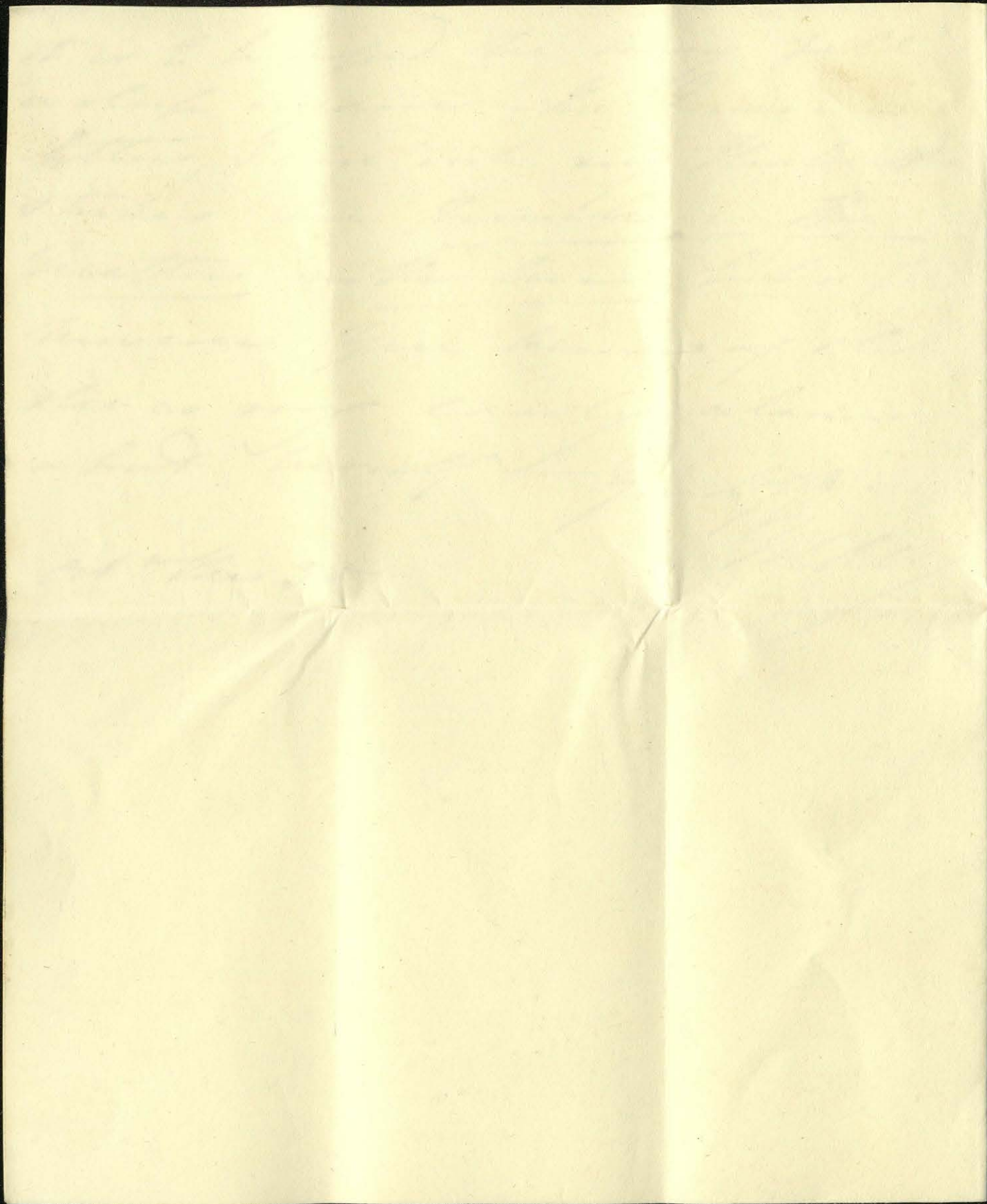
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My dearest Brother After a sleepless
night & talking without intermission
the King got up very comfortable
& hurried to day so much so that
John Miller spoke to leave & for
a short time of silence the
King, but the violence &
contention soon came on again
& at his desire they gave
him some medicine - tartar
which about three o'clock
made him feel uncomfortable
so he desired to go to bed
& desired a glass of 5 o'clock
& did not awake until
10 o'clock when the talking
was come on again, but

it is to be hoped she may fall
a sleep again - The Queen is
better, I can not say that it
strikes me much on the
matter with her but a good
number you know of old
she is very easily alarmed
about her own health
at the 30.

Yours
W. Pitt





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My dear Mr. Butler
This has been a much
better day than yesterday the
King was visible when he
first got up but two hours
equivalent & he calmed him
down - & he has been more
silent than usual - He
did not eat his dinner
well or did he undressed well
to night, but dressed as usual
before 10 o'clock - The Queen
is much better & desired
us to go to day -
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Yours truly
G. M. W.
The little must to attend at
Kensington to day -

