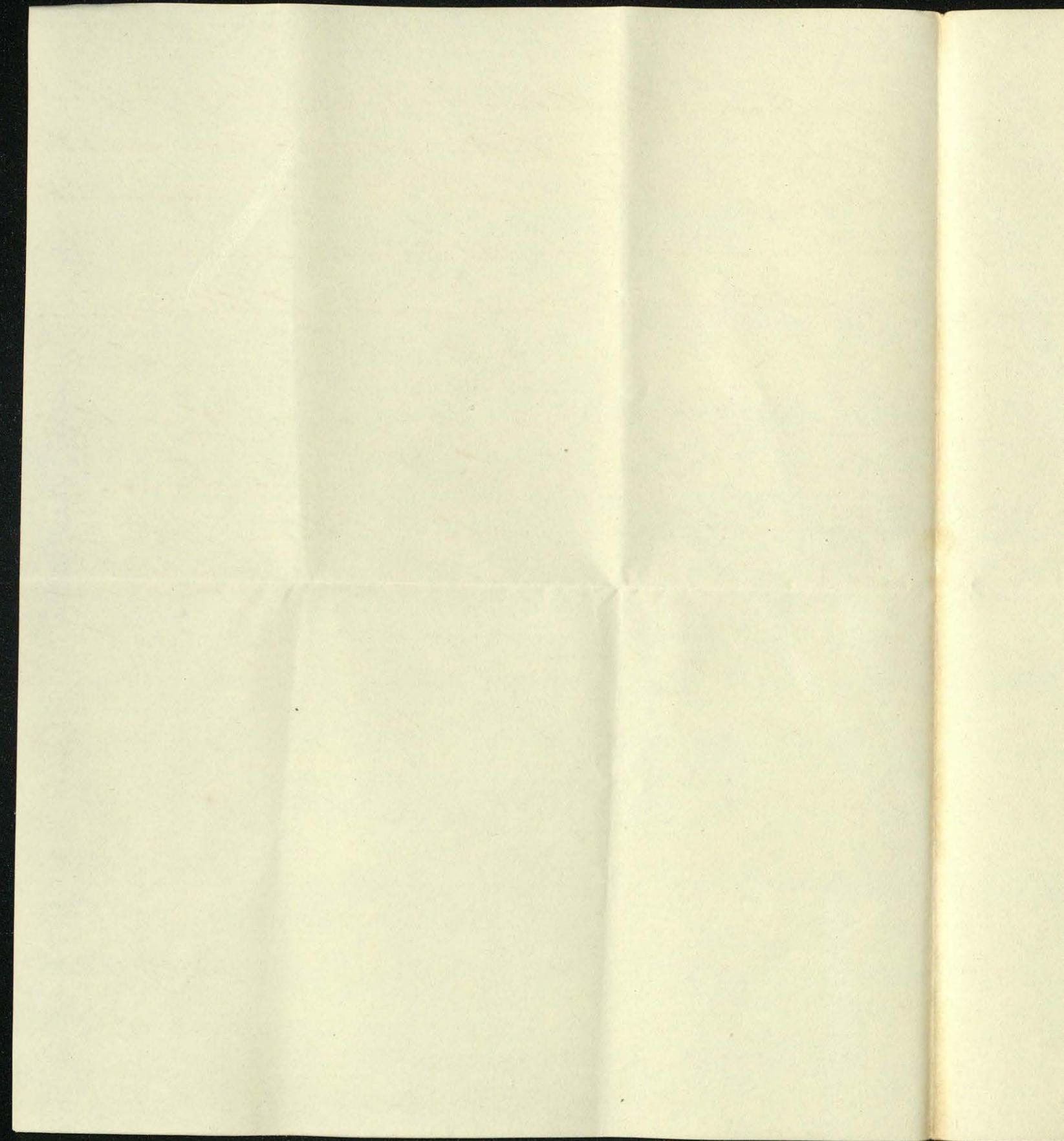


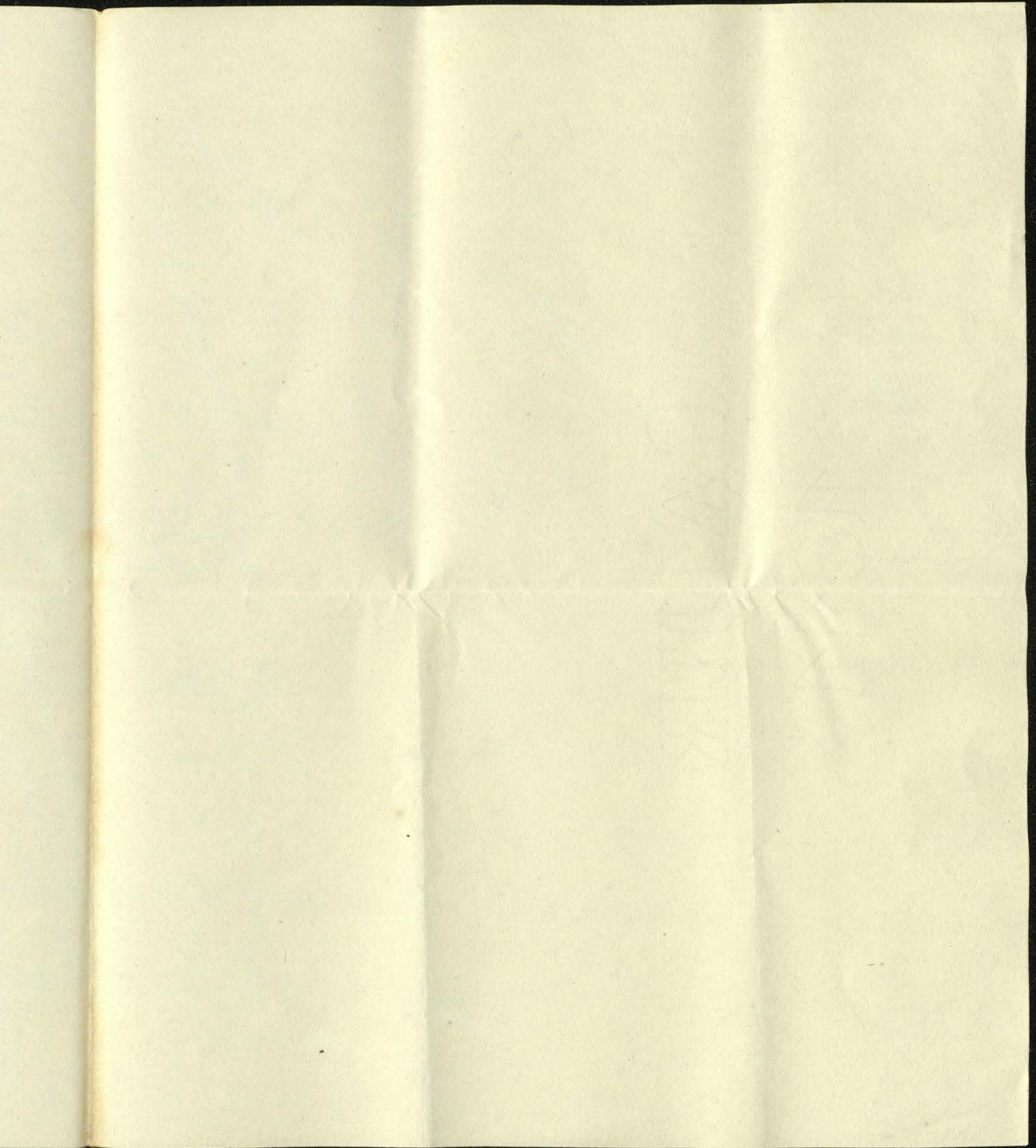
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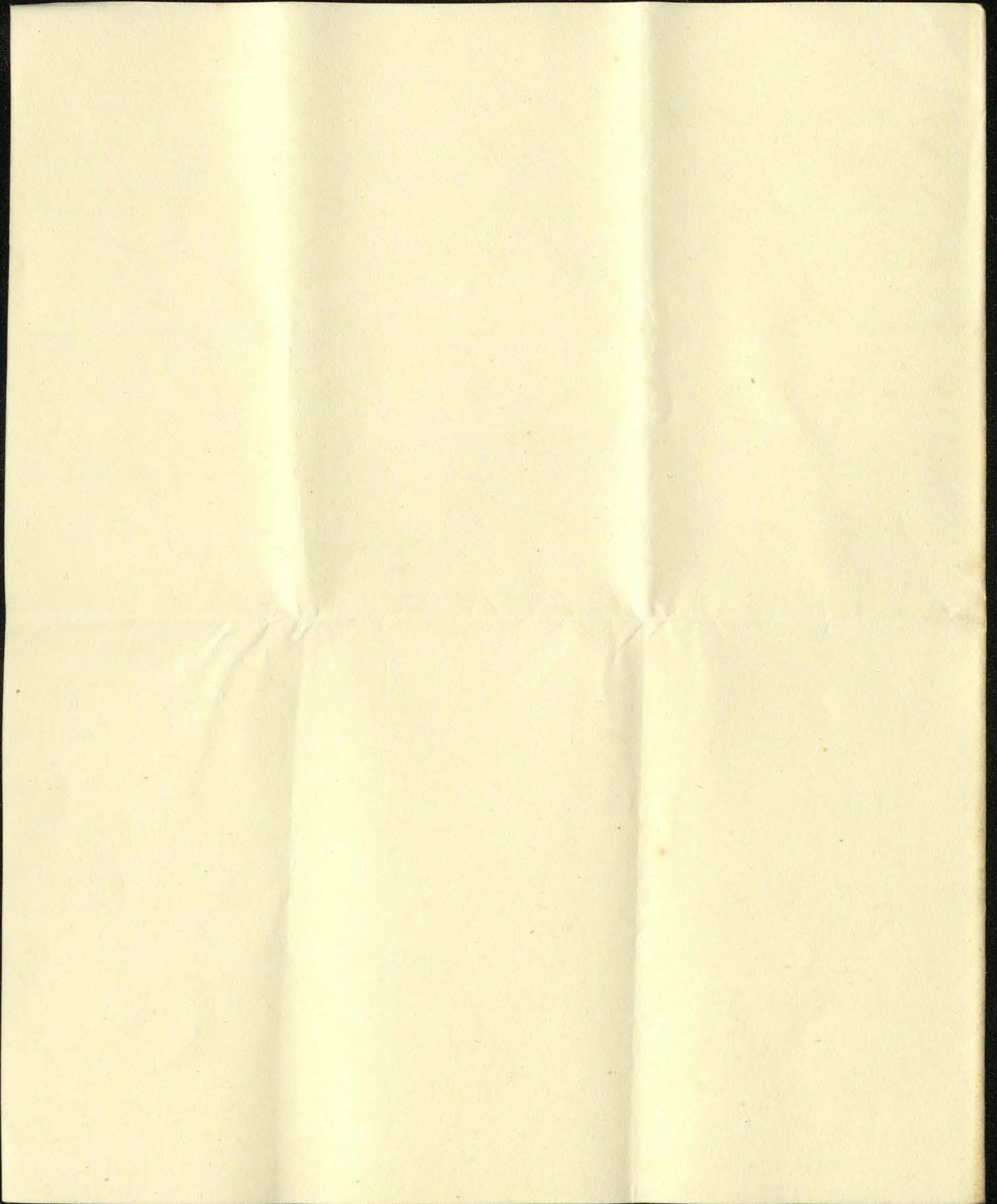
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My dear Brother William has passed
but a very comfortable day no great
talking, but burst of rage against
his ungenerous company -
He eat his dinner better than
Yesterday, went to bed much
out of temper & was not asleep
when I heard last - He says
I thought I was better this
morning but she complains
of feeling some oppression
to night -
Yours
Macey

Dear Mother







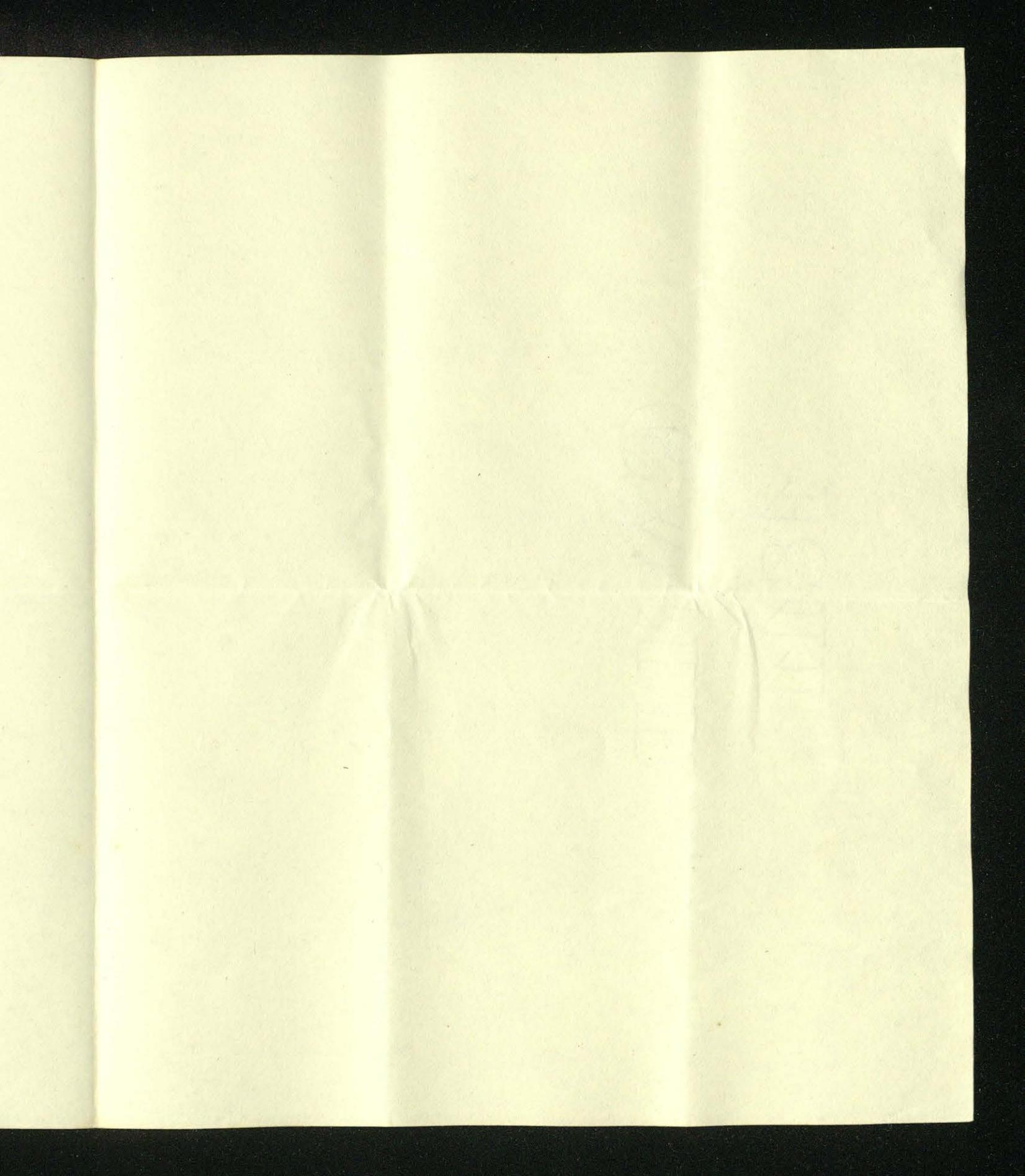
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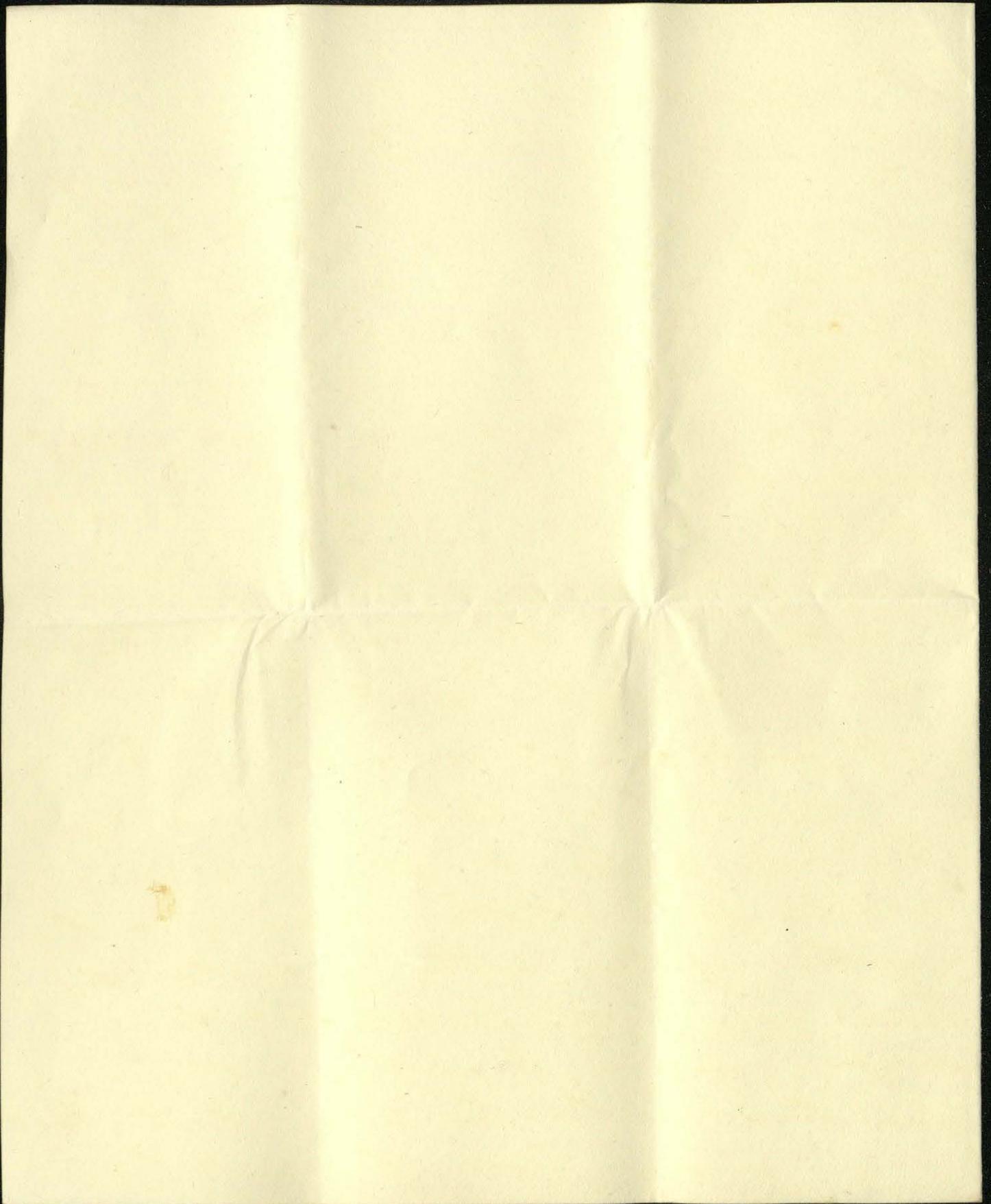
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My dear Mr. Brotherton

The King has prepared
a letter day since yesterday
though still under a great
deal of irritation - He did not
eat his dinner well went
to bed at 8 o'clock & slept
awake soon after -

The Queen's cold is not gone
but she is better than evening
I am what strikes me is
that she is weakened & mortified
to find she can not shake
off a cold as she used to
do some years ago -
I am
Yours truly
G. Pitt Rivers





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Ms. A. 1. 7. 2. 68

My dear Brother

Thank God the King
dropped asleep at 5 o'clock & did not
wake till 9 when his Boards
disturbed him. Time which
certainly was valuable during
the short time he was up. The
bed was made comfortable and
the King was thankful & much
satisfied by clean bed &
quiet & comfort where he
changed his Stumps. He returned
to bed & he dropped asleep about
half past 9 - and was still
asleep when 10th came up
So I hope & trust that Princess
is now at Charlotte has not been
quite well with an inland
fever in her head for Henry
Walpole ordered her to quit her
bed which she did this
morning & has been relied

It certainly would better than coming
as she was able to come & stay
at Leeds with us - she did
not ride out with my sisters
this morning & will not do
so to dinner without she
has seen Henry's leave
God bless you
Yours

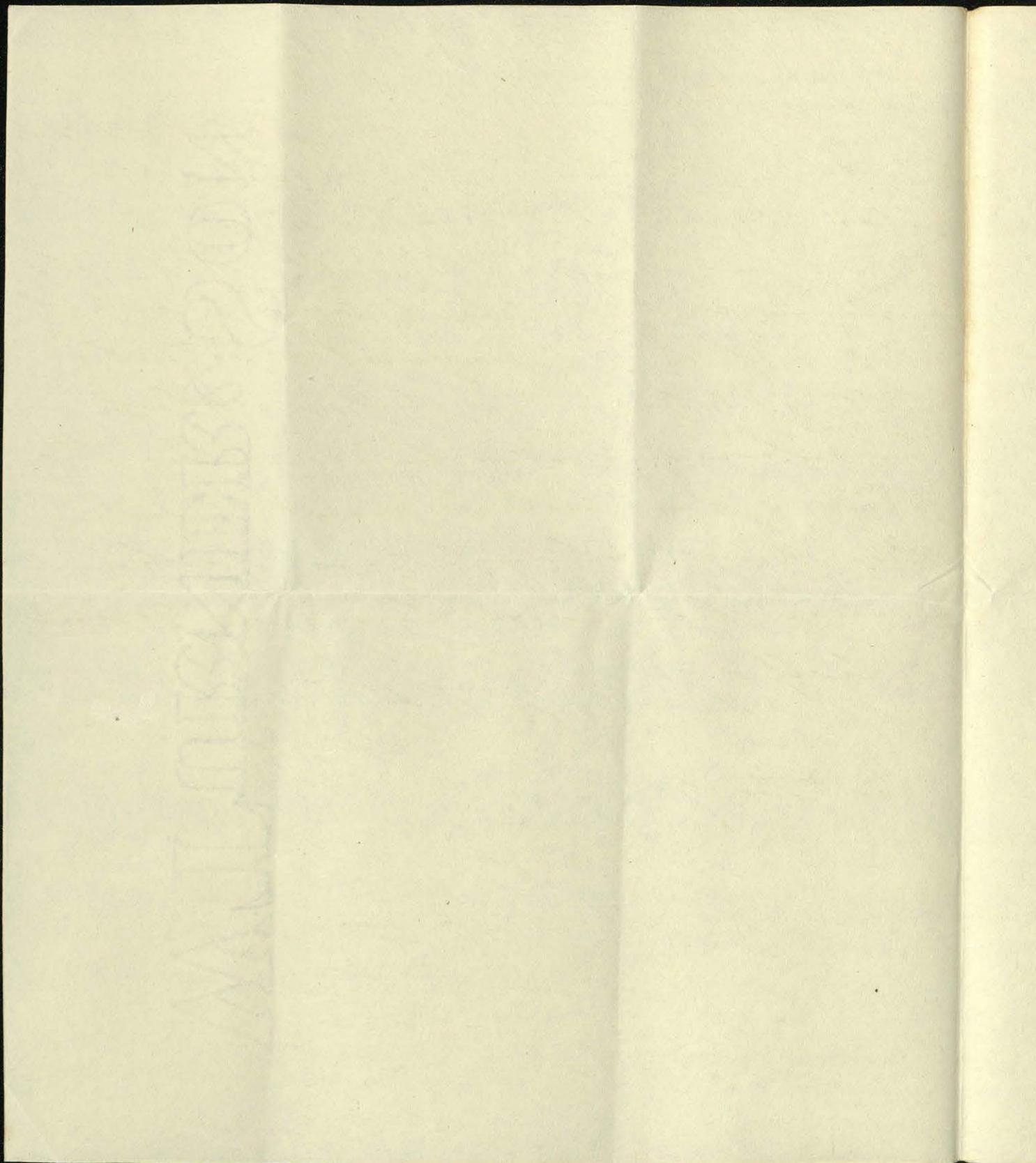
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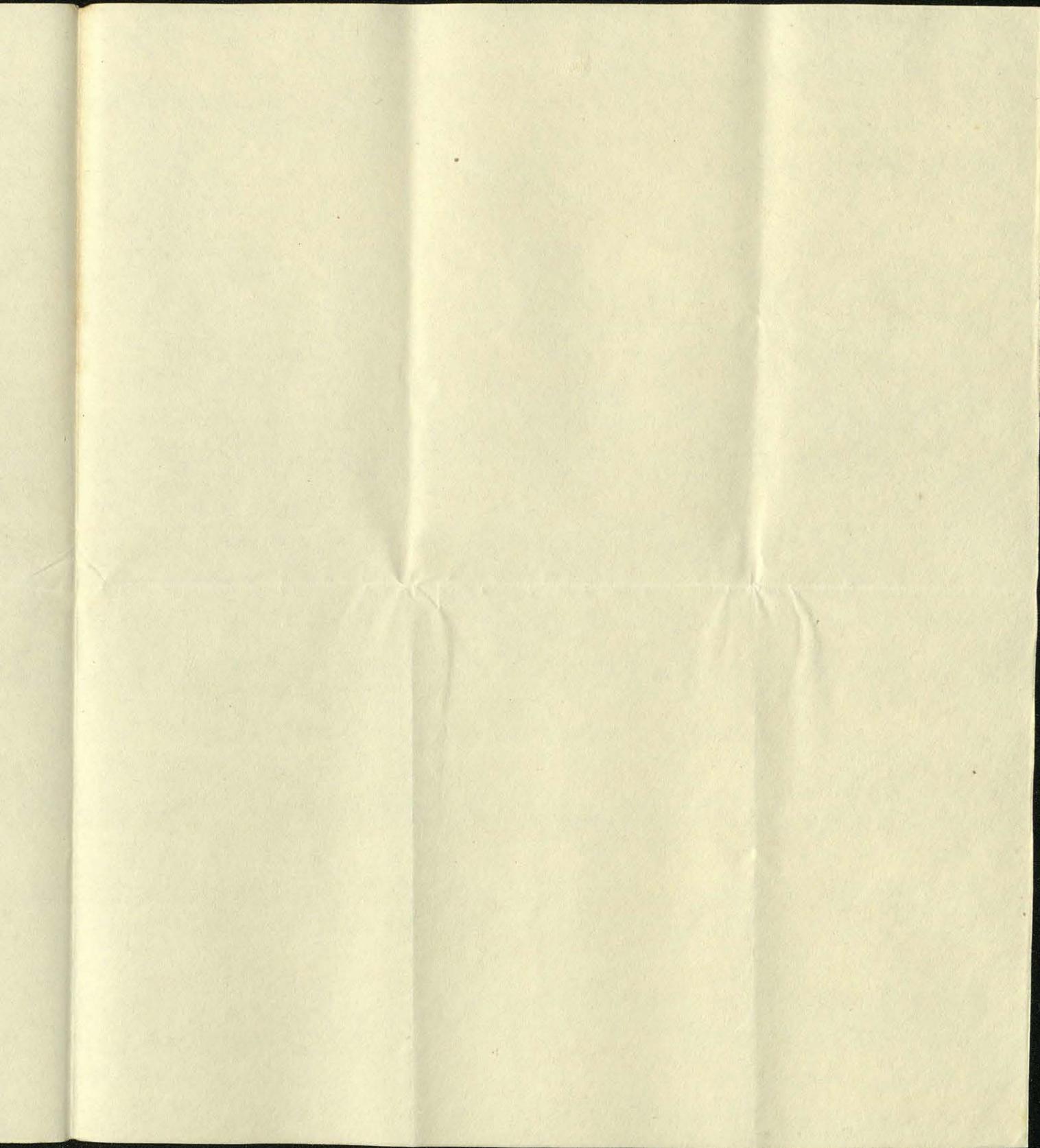
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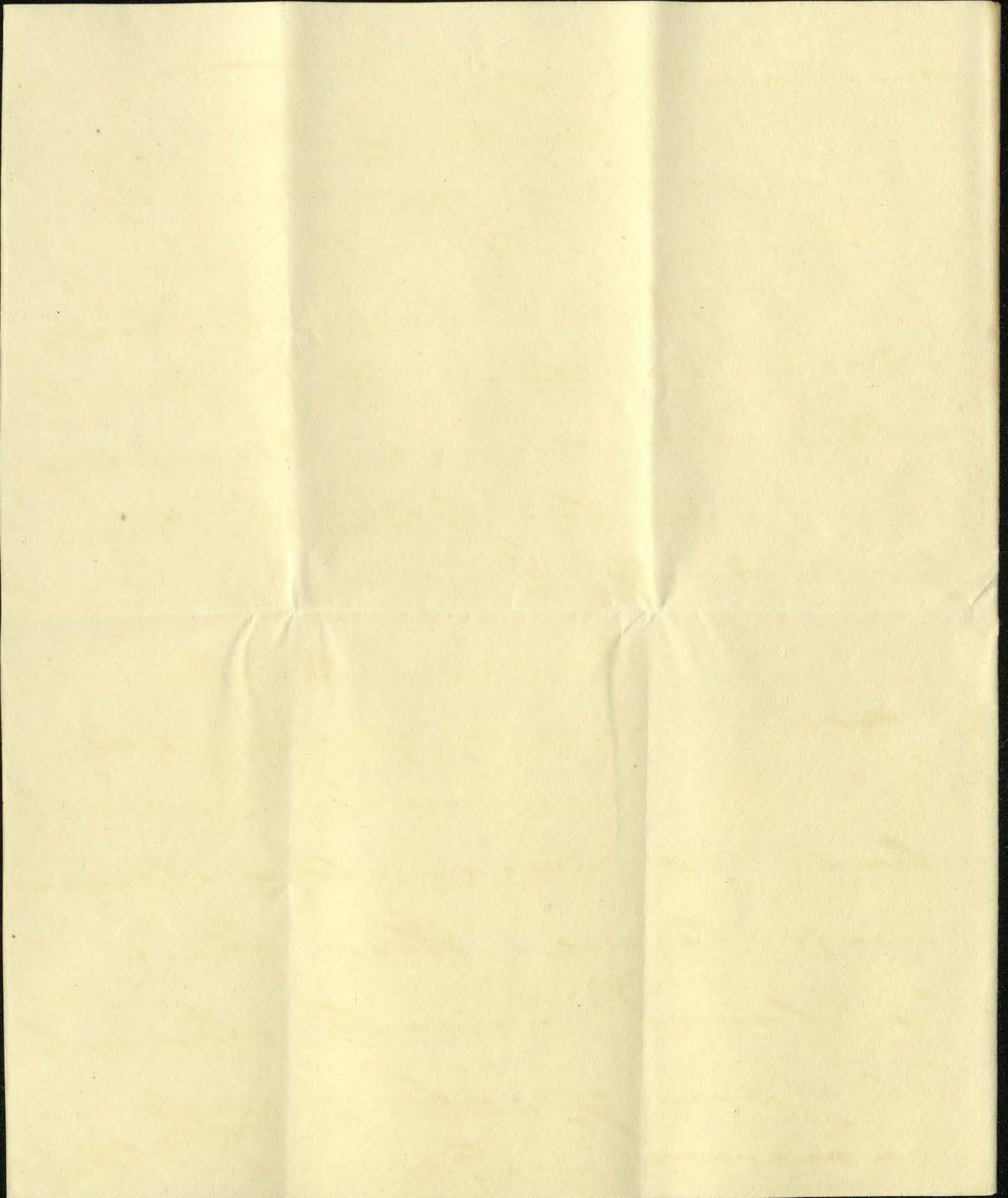
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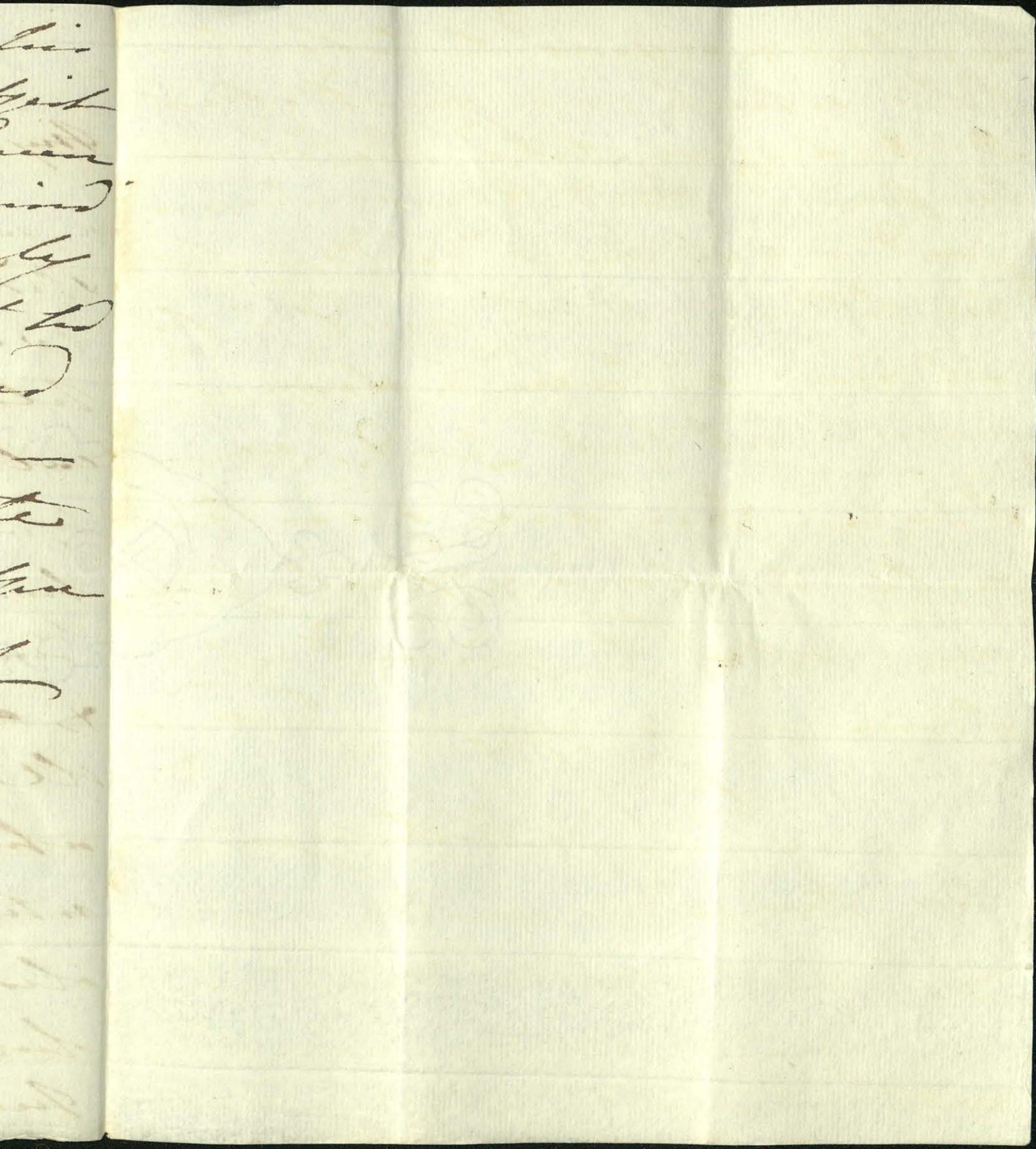
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My dear Mr. Norton.

The King was seized
a very great day hardly
shaken at all. The only
event that was taken
place is that the King
called for some Magnesia
upon which John Buller
signed Dr. Ferrius to make
himself known to the R.
& ask him if he felt
ill. The conversation lasted
about 10 minutes during
which time the King
also played much stonch
but gave great proofs of
the wrong. — Richard D. Webb

kindly & agreed to take his
Poll which is a great object
Dr Robinson told the Queen
he found the King's mind
just as it was certainly
no better - He must be
at risk & I think & dropped
a sleep at half past 10 -
I hope you are quite
well to day & that you
was able to go out of
town -
Yours
Wm Pitt
the
10th Dec 10



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9 or 11?

My dear Mr. B. As I flatter myself
I should see you to day I did not
write last night as I should have
informed you of what I had written
The Queen & Charlotte, but as
Charlotte ~~has~~ has written
herself very particular it is
not necessary for me to say
me more here on the
subject, but that I was obliged
to see her in answer to
thank you for all your
kindness & the interest
Melliss told us you
was prevented coming
she determined to write
It is my desire the Queen
has not delivered half your

suppose to Charlotte is said
one quarter what you wish
Therefore I was the less
glad she wrote ^{himself} and for
what what has passed —
As I can see it is the
truth as Augustus reports
The I asking her if Charlotte
had told her what passed
between them reported
to the Queen what
Charlotte had told us
& the Queen admitted she
~~Charlotte~~ had entertained
no more on the subject
& Charlotte had understood
her — The King has passed
a very great day lately

spoken at all must be to be at
six o'clock & then as late
since of - the sound is just
the same - I hope to hear
you are well enough
to hear some to know
all things considered
I am rather glad you
did not come today
perhaps it is as well
as it is God bless you

Yours
M. J.

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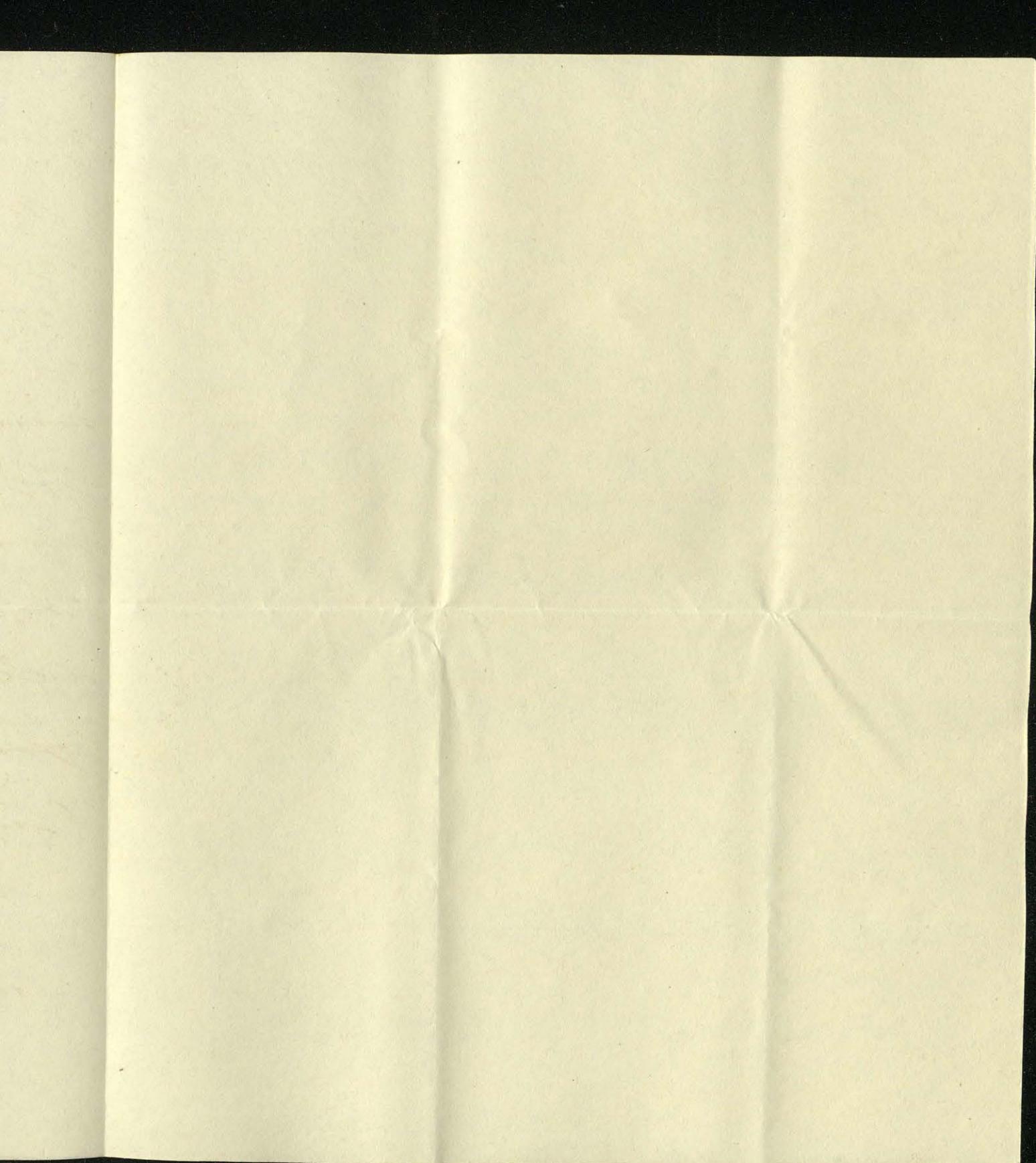
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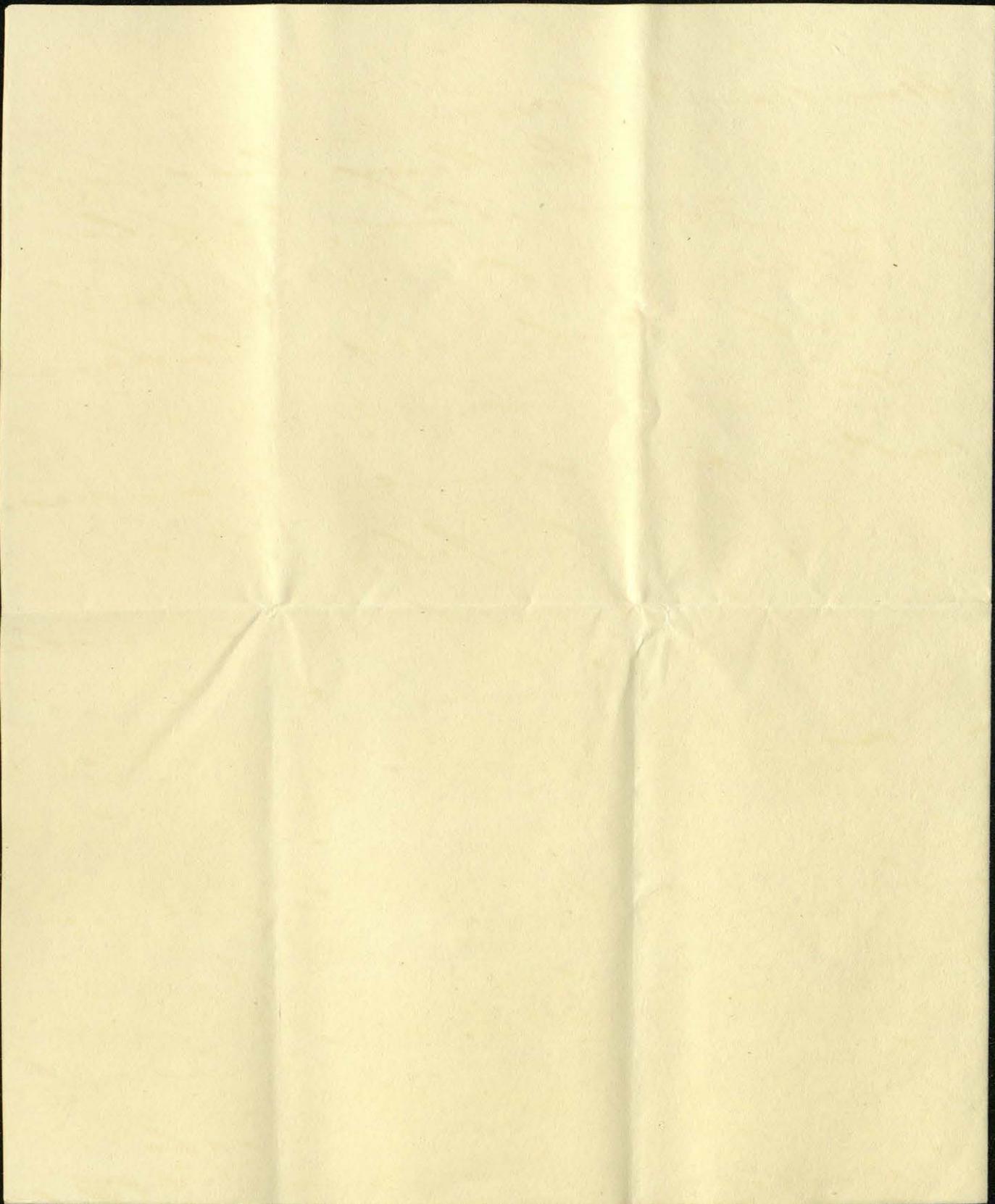
My dear Mr Bostwick

I am happy to be able to say the King has passed a most comfortable quiet day hardly spoken at all but his dinner perfectly went to bed at five o'clock slept a sleep at six and was only just awake at 10 o'clock & I have had all the experience of trying to sleep again I hope you are gentle with your

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Yours
Wm Pitt





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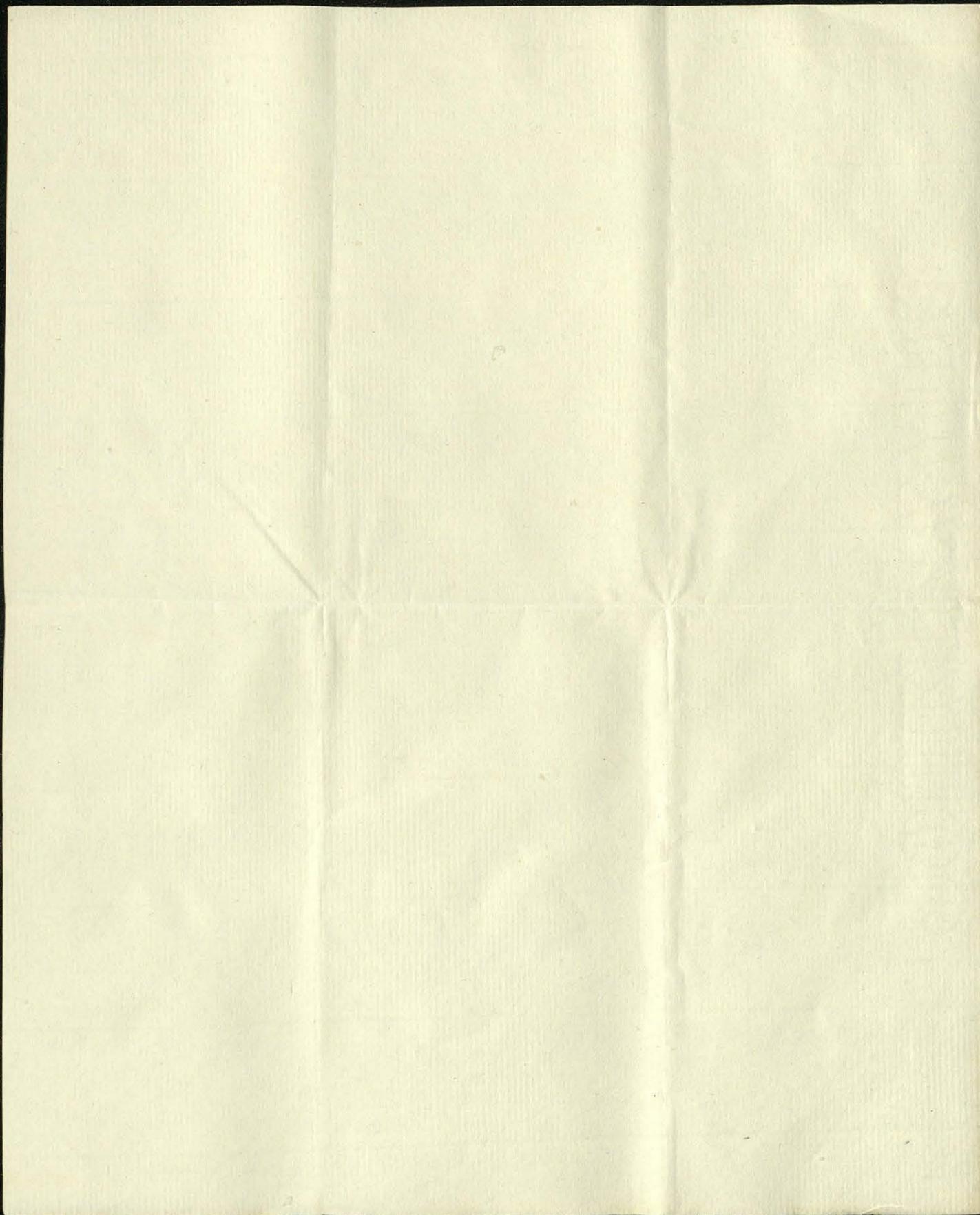
My dear Mr. Pitt
The morning has passed full
as good a day as yesterday quite
good temper & quiet - eat her dinner
well & went to bed at 5 o'clock -
The Queen is quite well again

Yours

Mary

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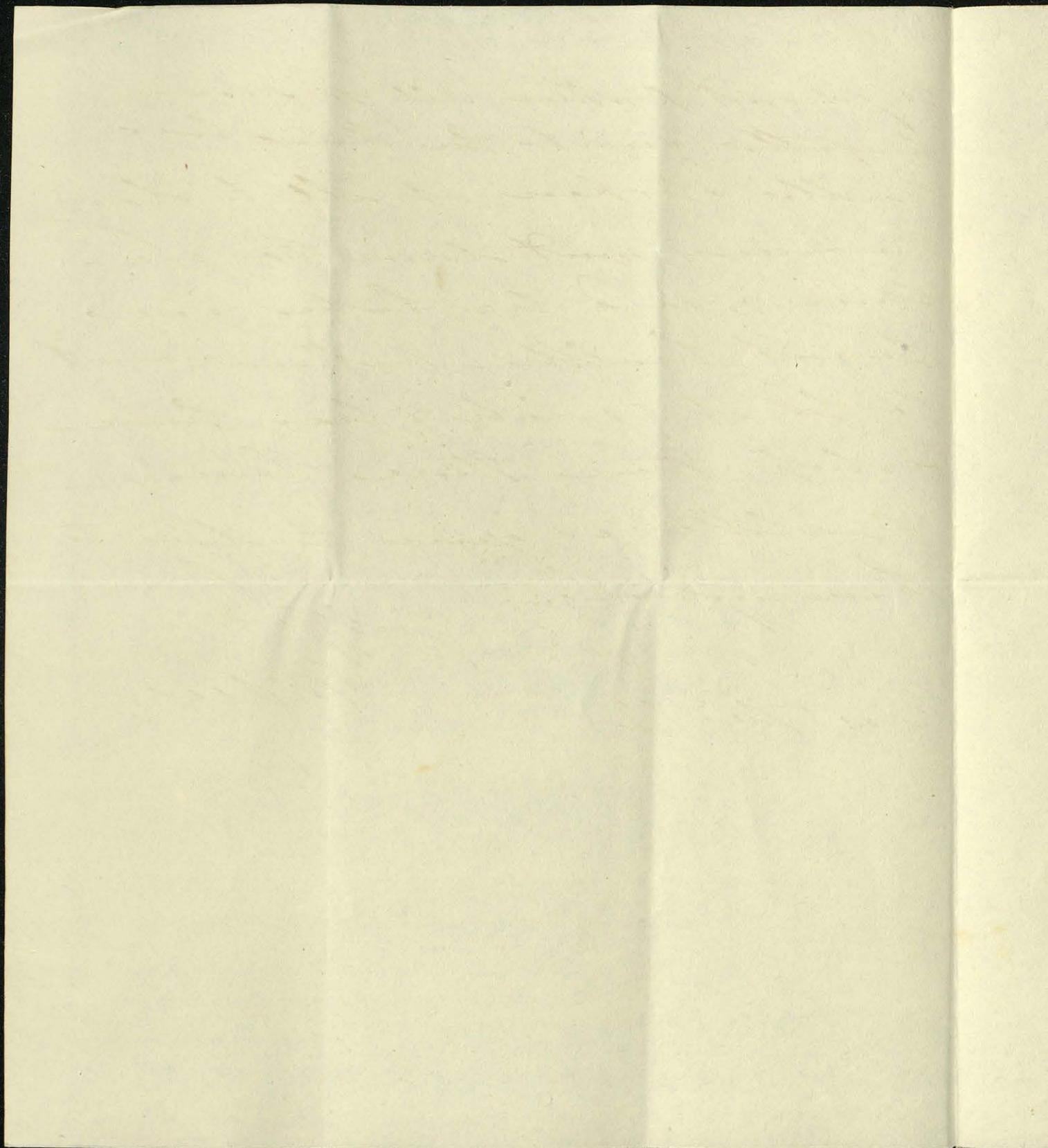
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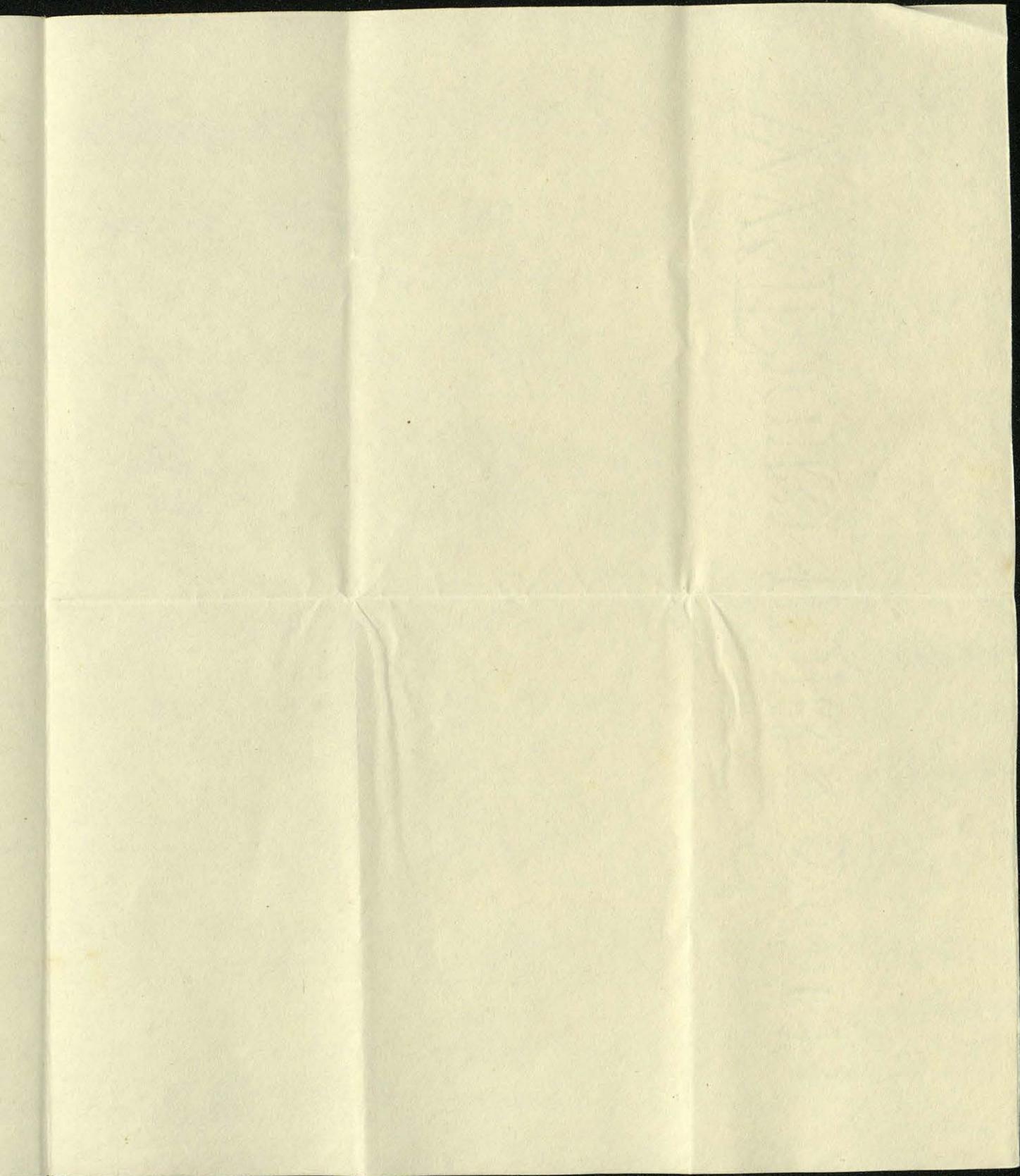
My dearest Mother All your ever
sincerely & gratefully
truly & spoken at all to day
The Queen must soon to see
him & need be looked in
perfect health - The King must
to bed at 5 o'clock & has been
asleep these three hours -
Charlotte is gone to day to
Roxbury -

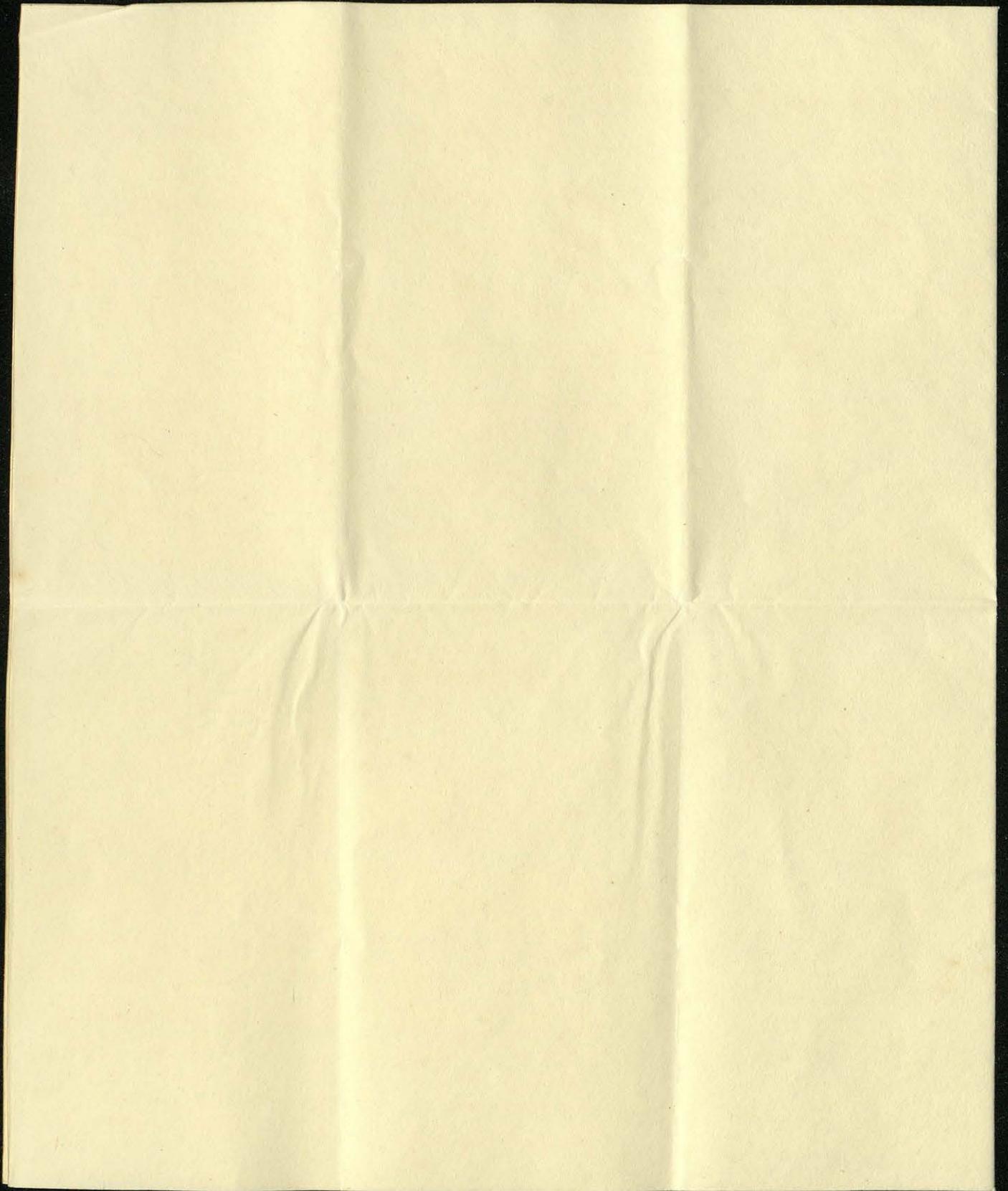
Yours

Marcy

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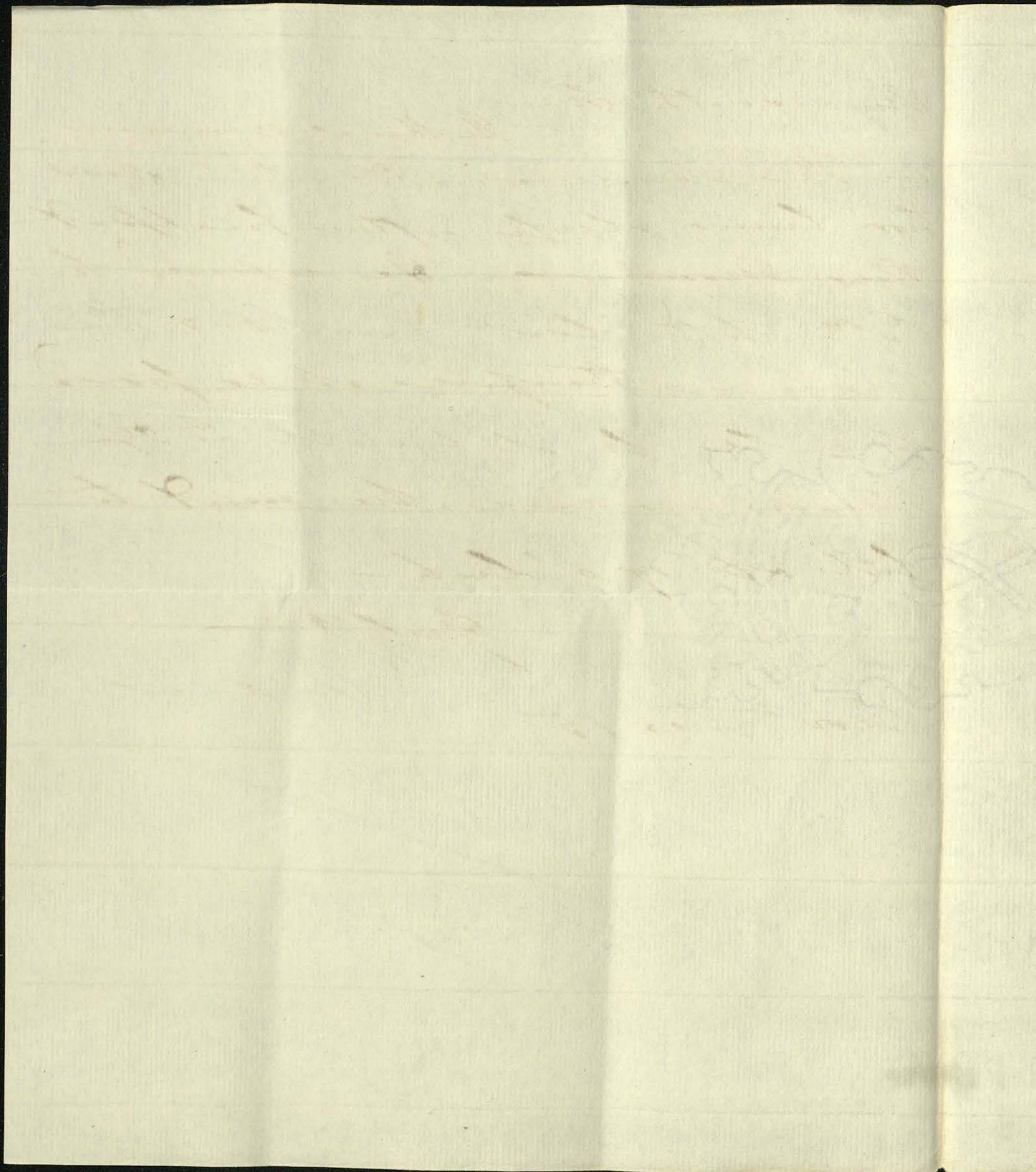
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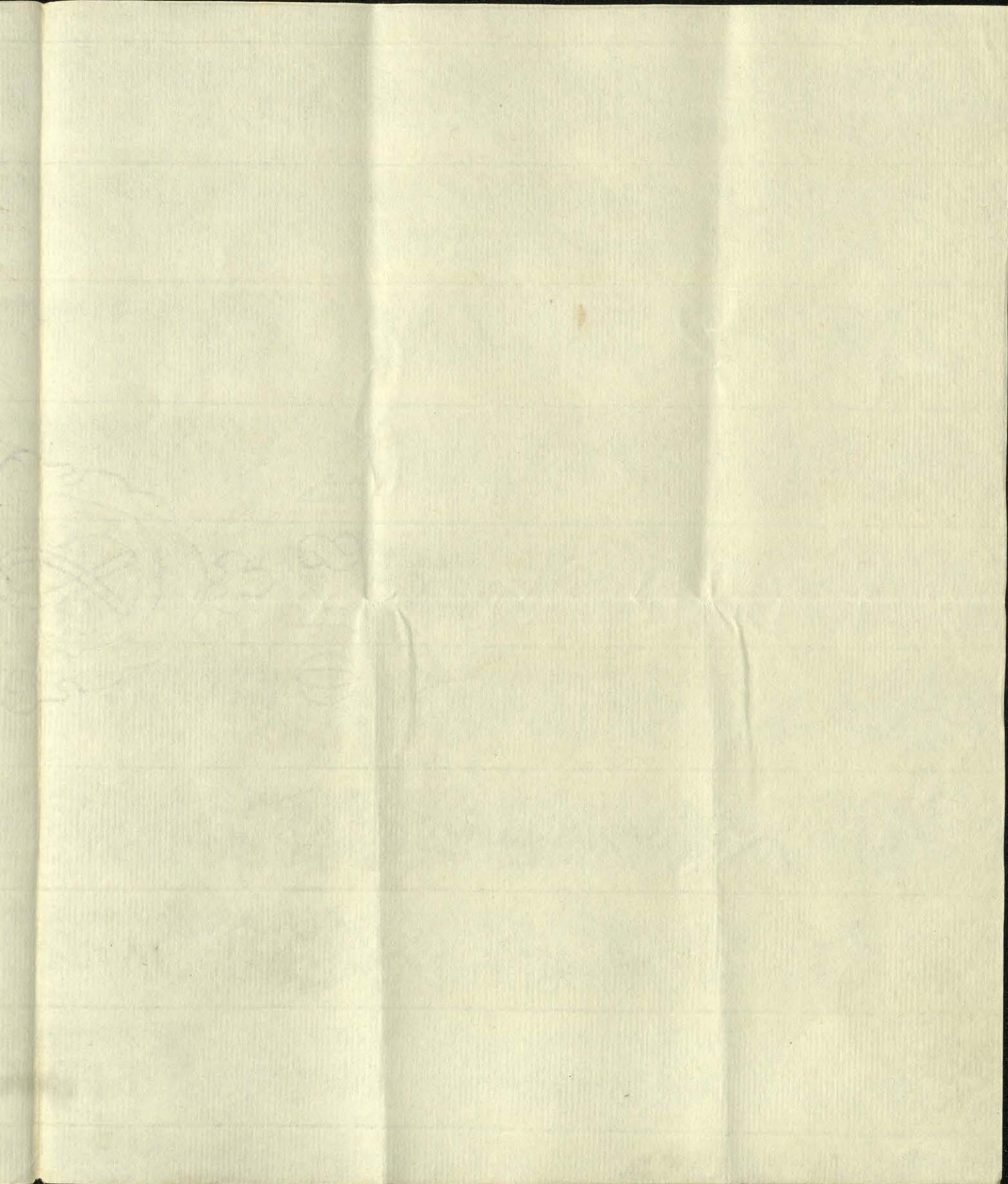
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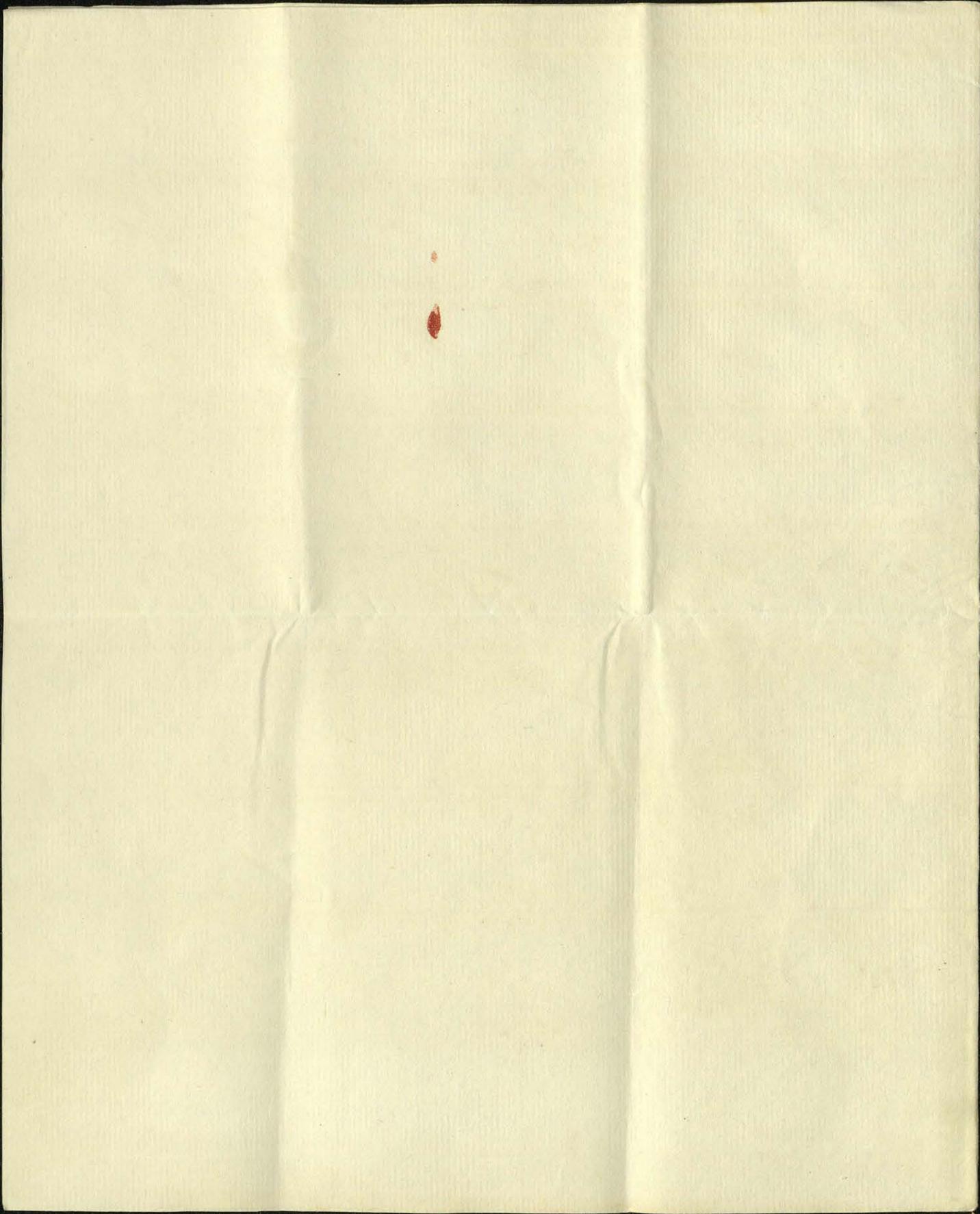
My dear Brother
Nothing remains
on the same great state & had
two hours sleep after breakfast
this morning. He refused his
Pills till last night & this
morning therefore it is found
it will be difficult to offer
them again. He went to
bed at 7 o'clock -

Yours
M.D.

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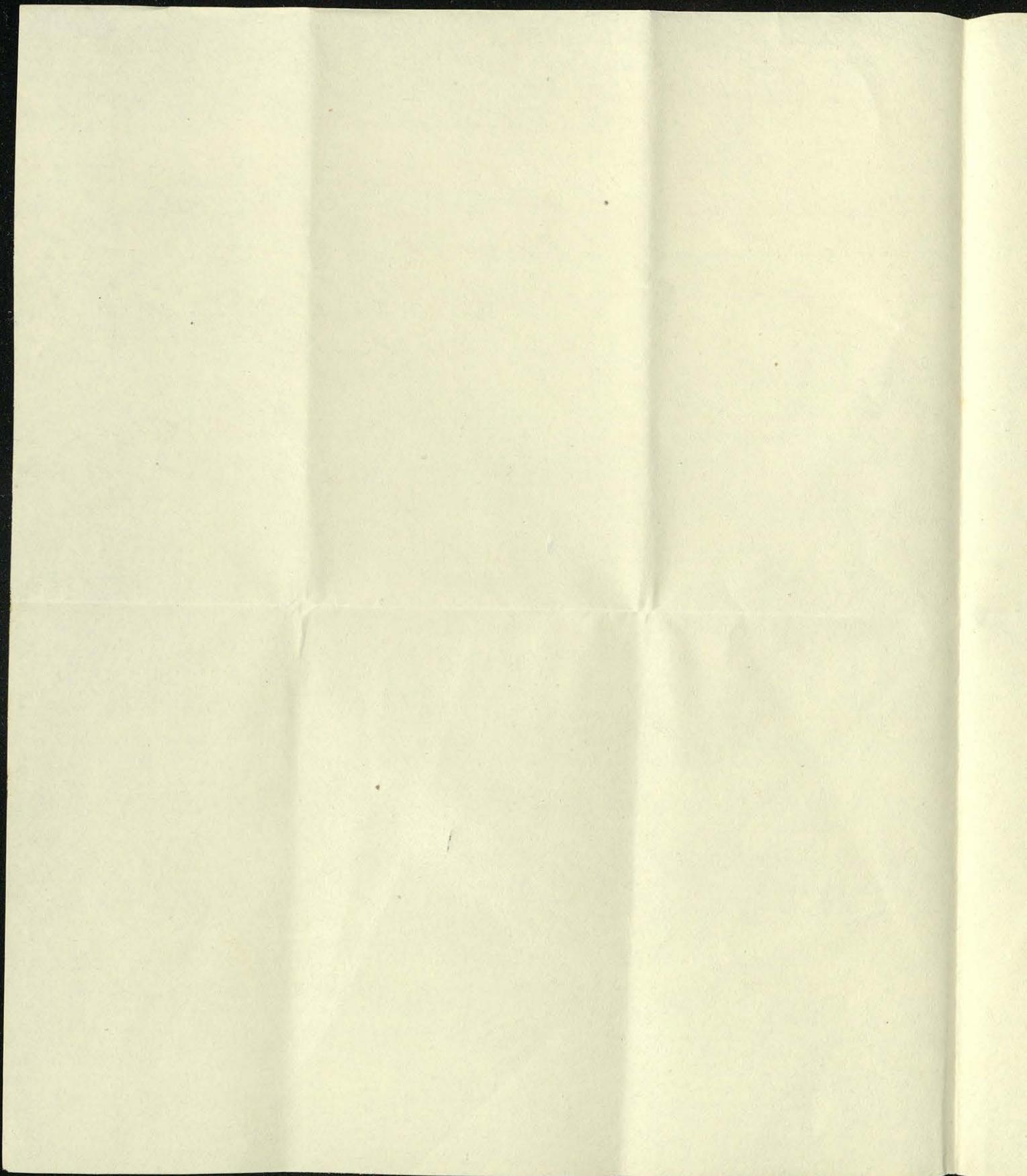
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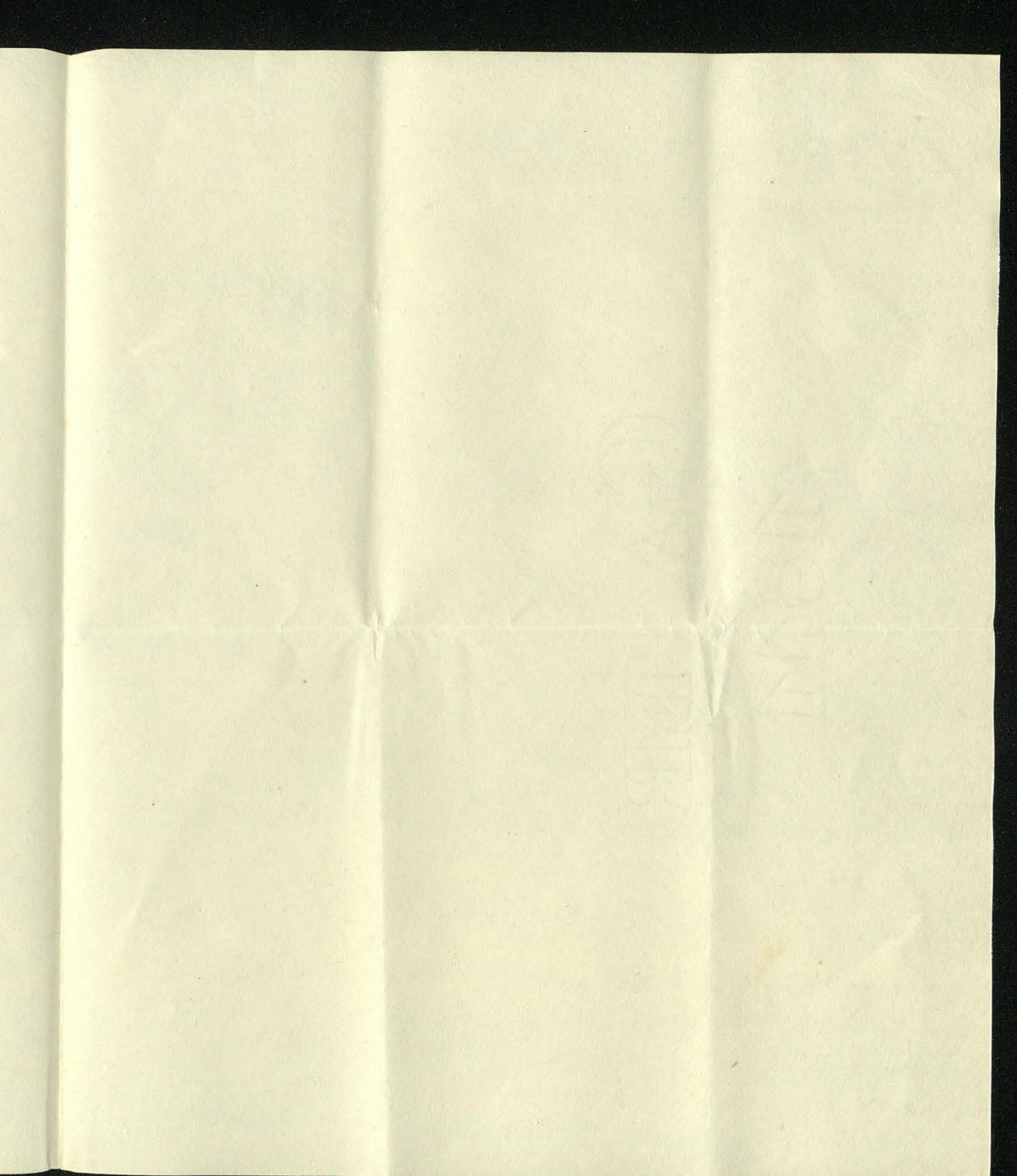
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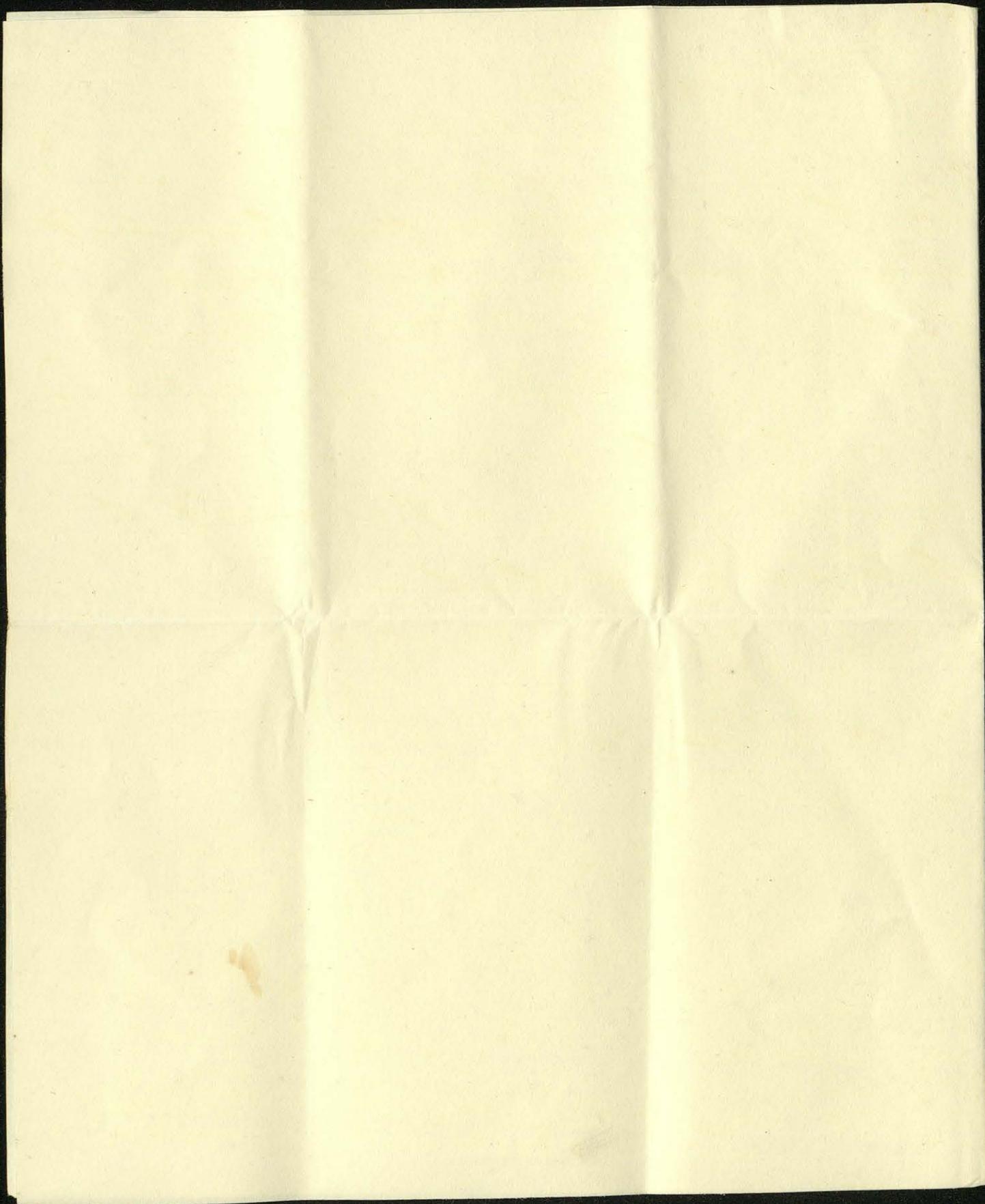
My dear Mr. Bostwick Nothing was so good just
such an other day as yesterday perfectly
composed & quiet he went to bed at
six o'clock & slept a sleep at 7 & has been
a sleep ever since - I have nothing more
to tell you from London

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Yours truly
G. M. Macey







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My dear Mr. Brotherton

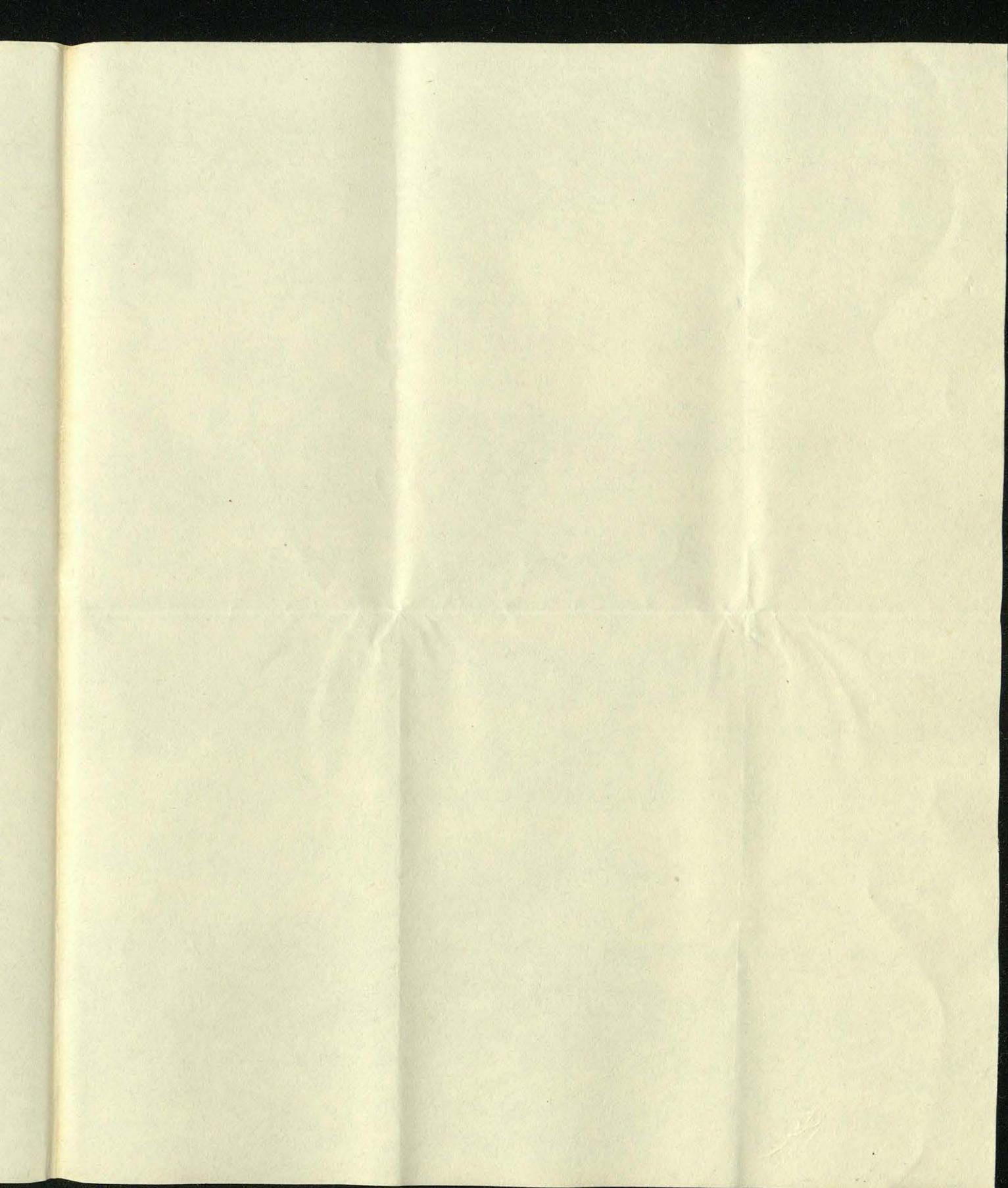
Mr. King continues great
& free from irritation. He has talked
rather more to day than he has
done for some days past, but the
great difference is that it appeared
from his conversation he was living
alone & he was every company
round him - He has cut his foot
properly - denied to go to bed between
ten & midnight & has been asleep since
7 o'clock -

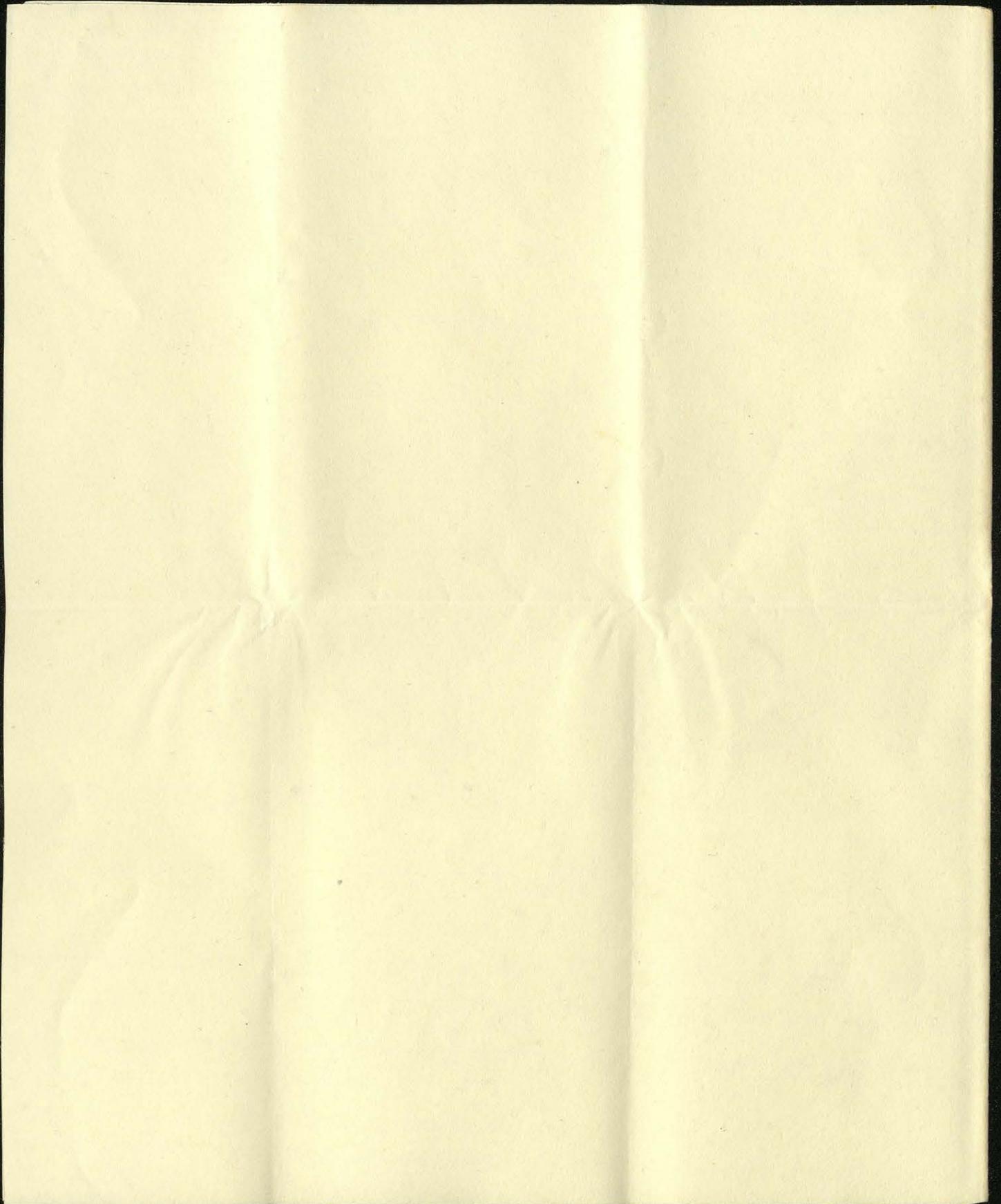
Yours
Macy

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Nov^r. 18. 1812

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My dear Mr. Barthelemy

Nothing has been
my good humour all day but
more inclined to talk with
his imaginary company - He
did not go to bed this evening
until 9 o'clock - I must tell you
that Mr Price received a letter
this morning from the Bishop
of Durham telling him he
shall be in town next week
in spite of wind & weather
to attend the Peace the
day you make your Appearance
there - As he thinks every
loyal & attached servant ought
to come forward & show
themselves before that occasion

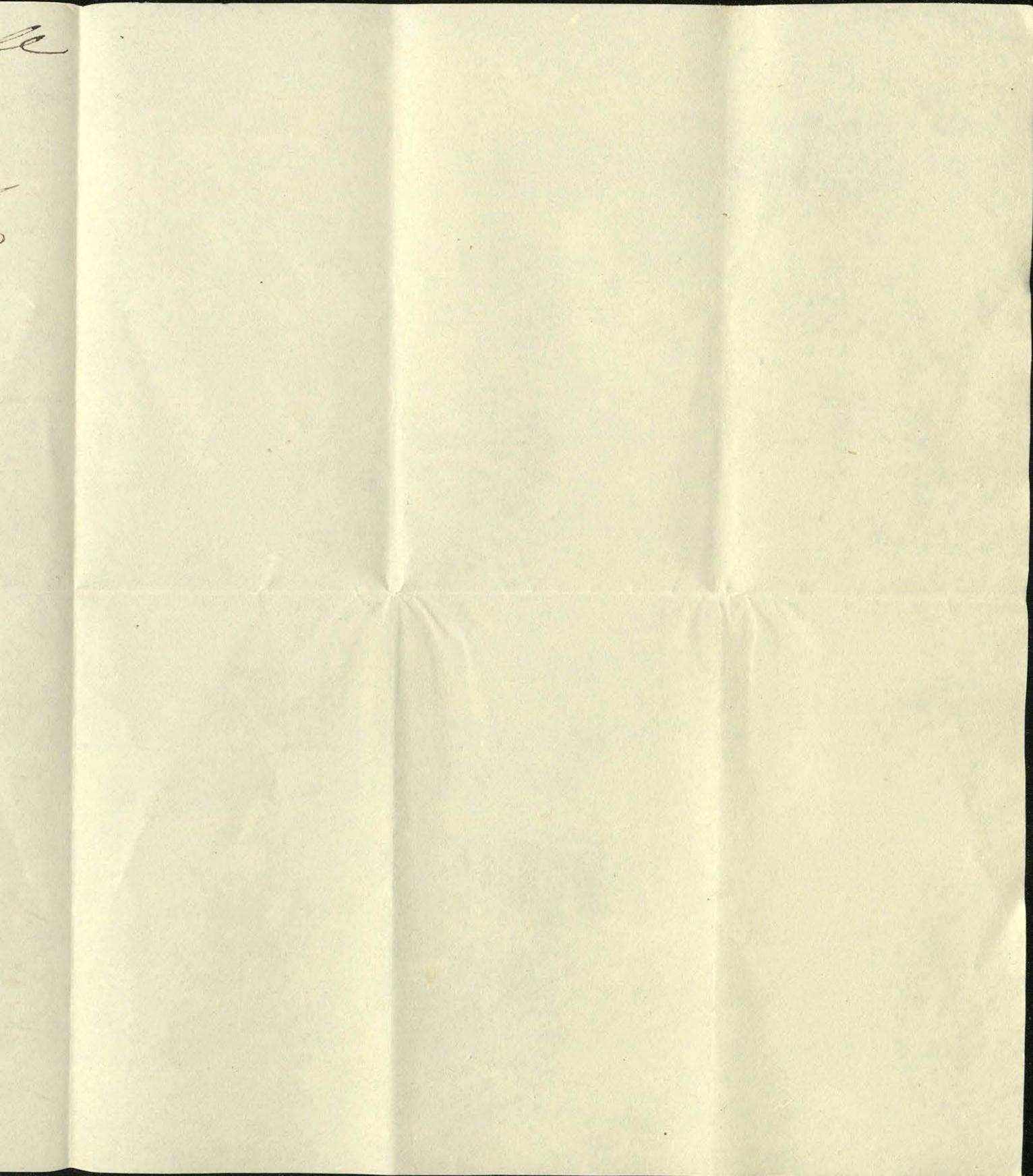
As old as he is he says he will
set the example —

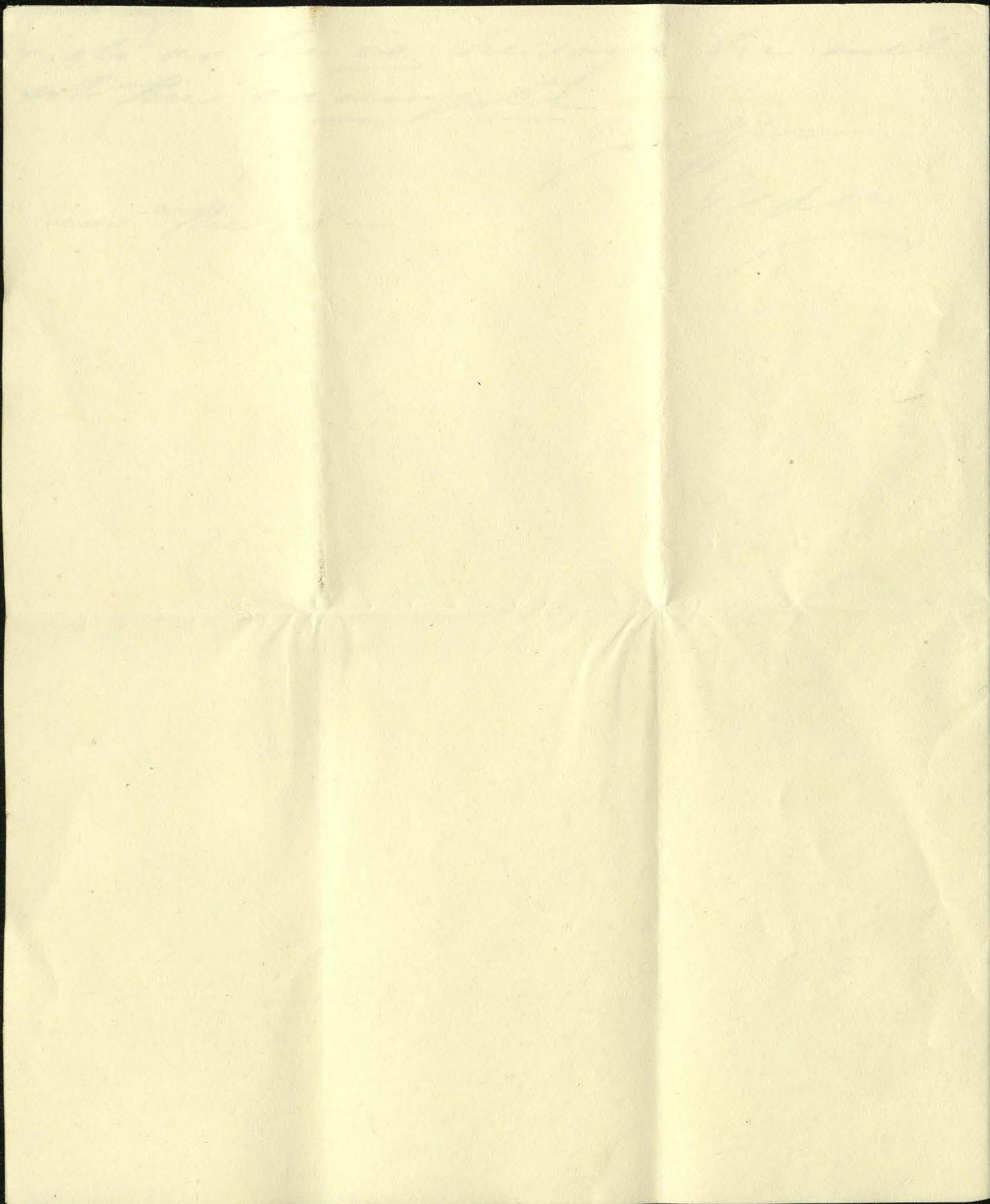
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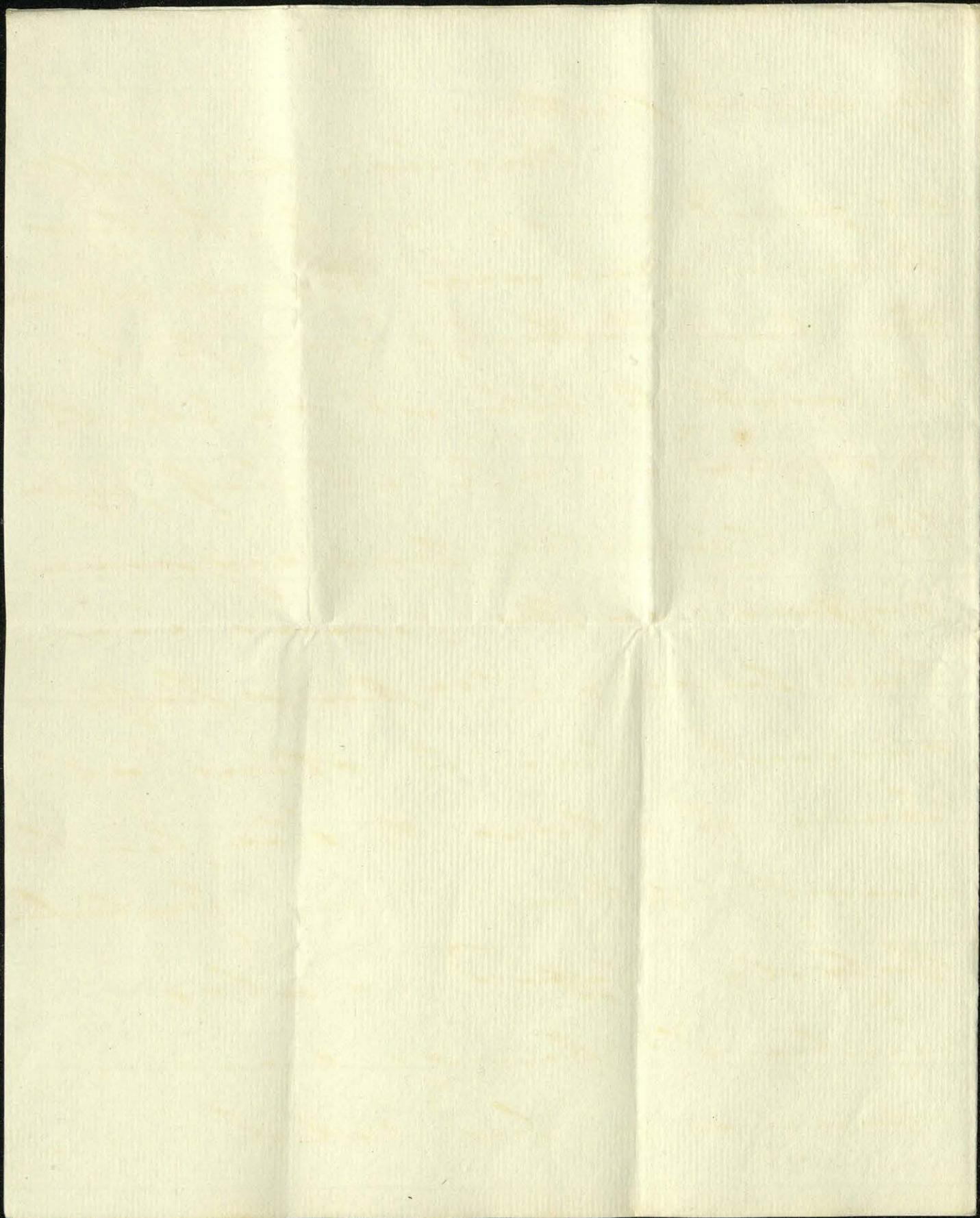
My dear Brother
The King has passed a
very quiet comfortable day talked
more but all in your business and
we dinner will wait to bed at
7 o'clock & has been fully
occupied with the Bed Chamber
service —

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Yours
Wm Pitt

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My dearest Brother

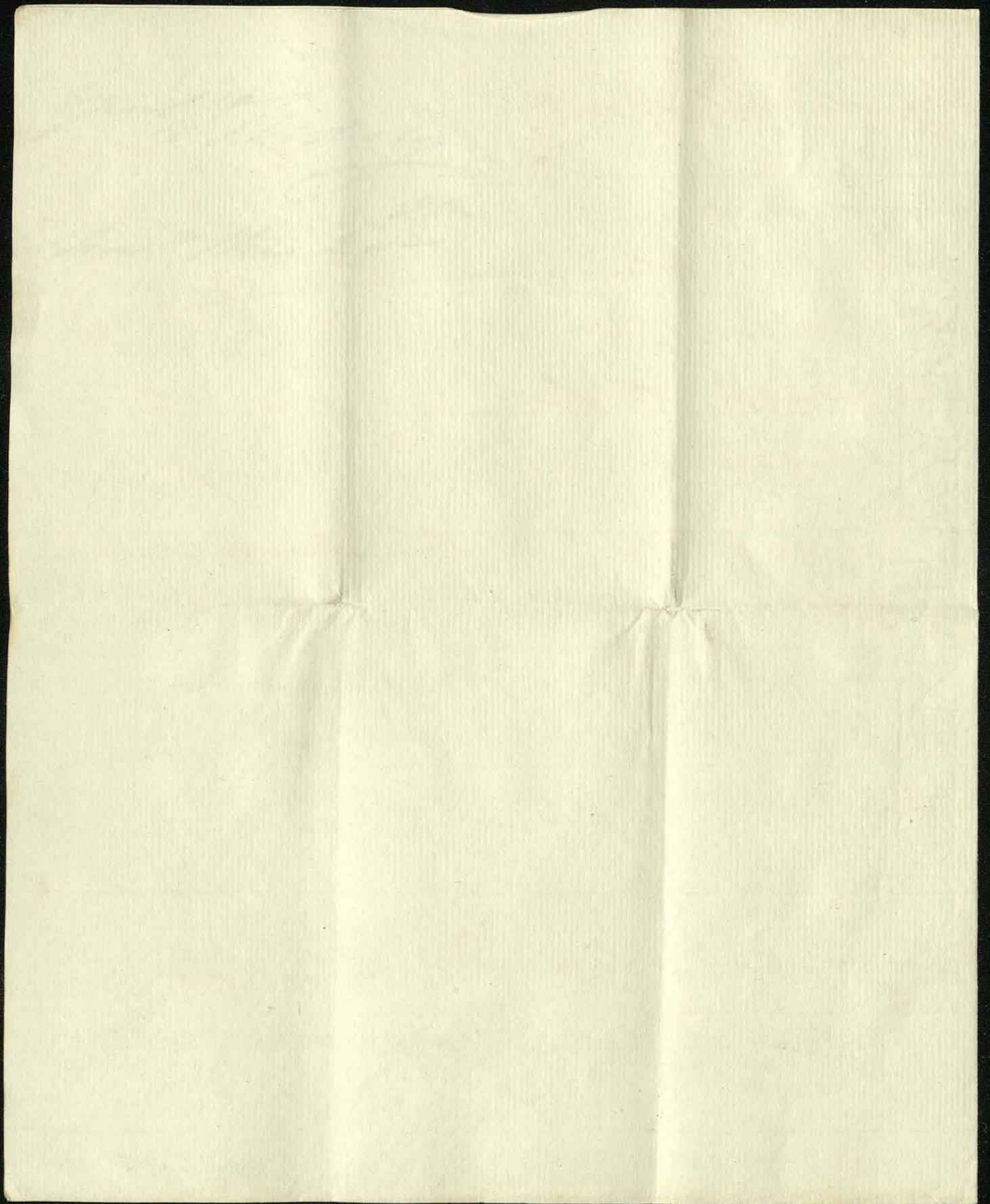
There has been full
as quiet a day as yesterday
having business transacted when
Mr Perry talked very fast
He went to bed at 7 o'clock
& awoke at half past
10 - Charlotte has again
suffered with the jaundice
she has & Mr Perry has
decided her to stay at
home to day, & she finds
herself better than yesterday
but she suffers as usual
under Perry's care
having a bad cold

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My dear Mr. ...

WILLIAM ...



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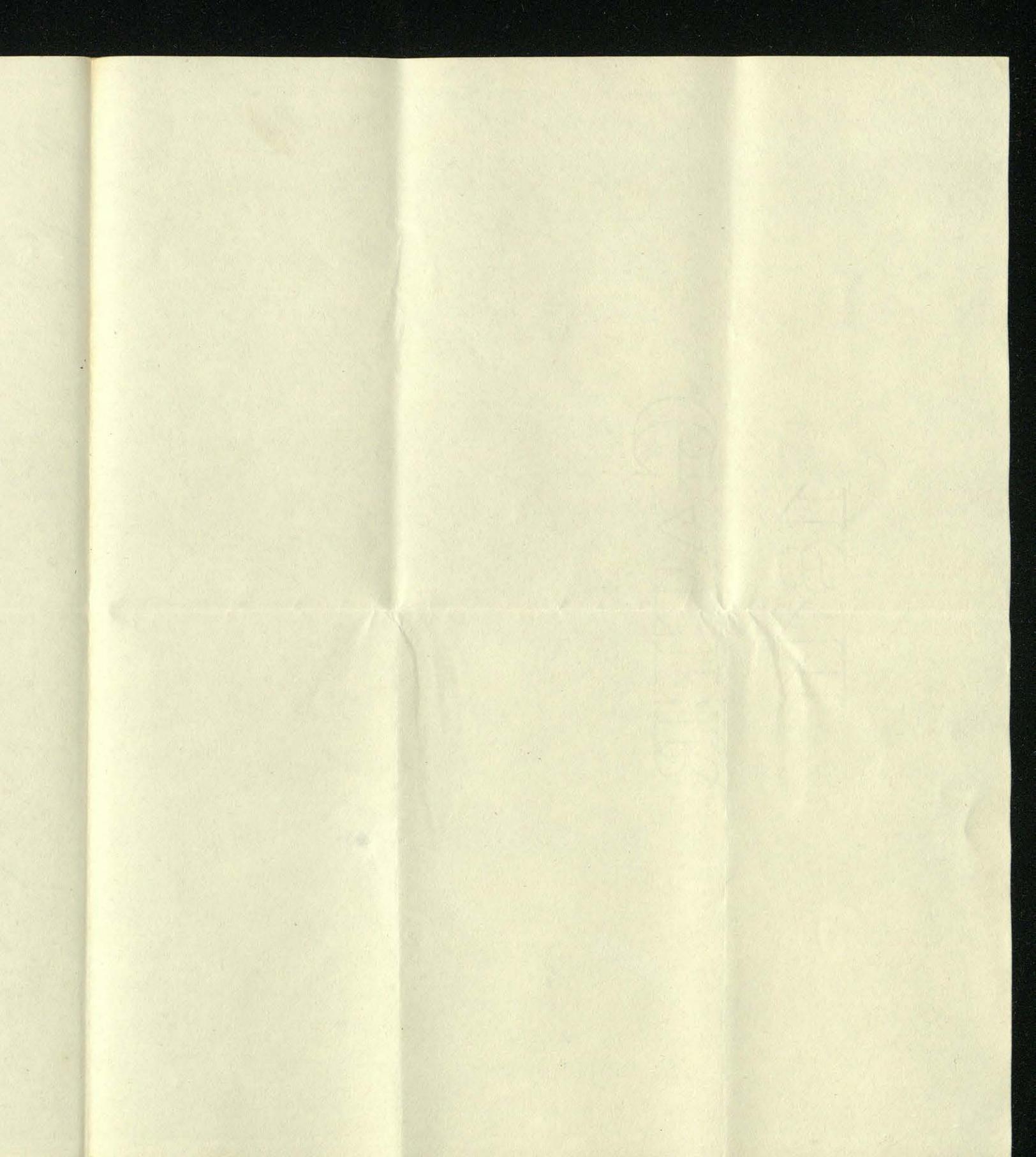
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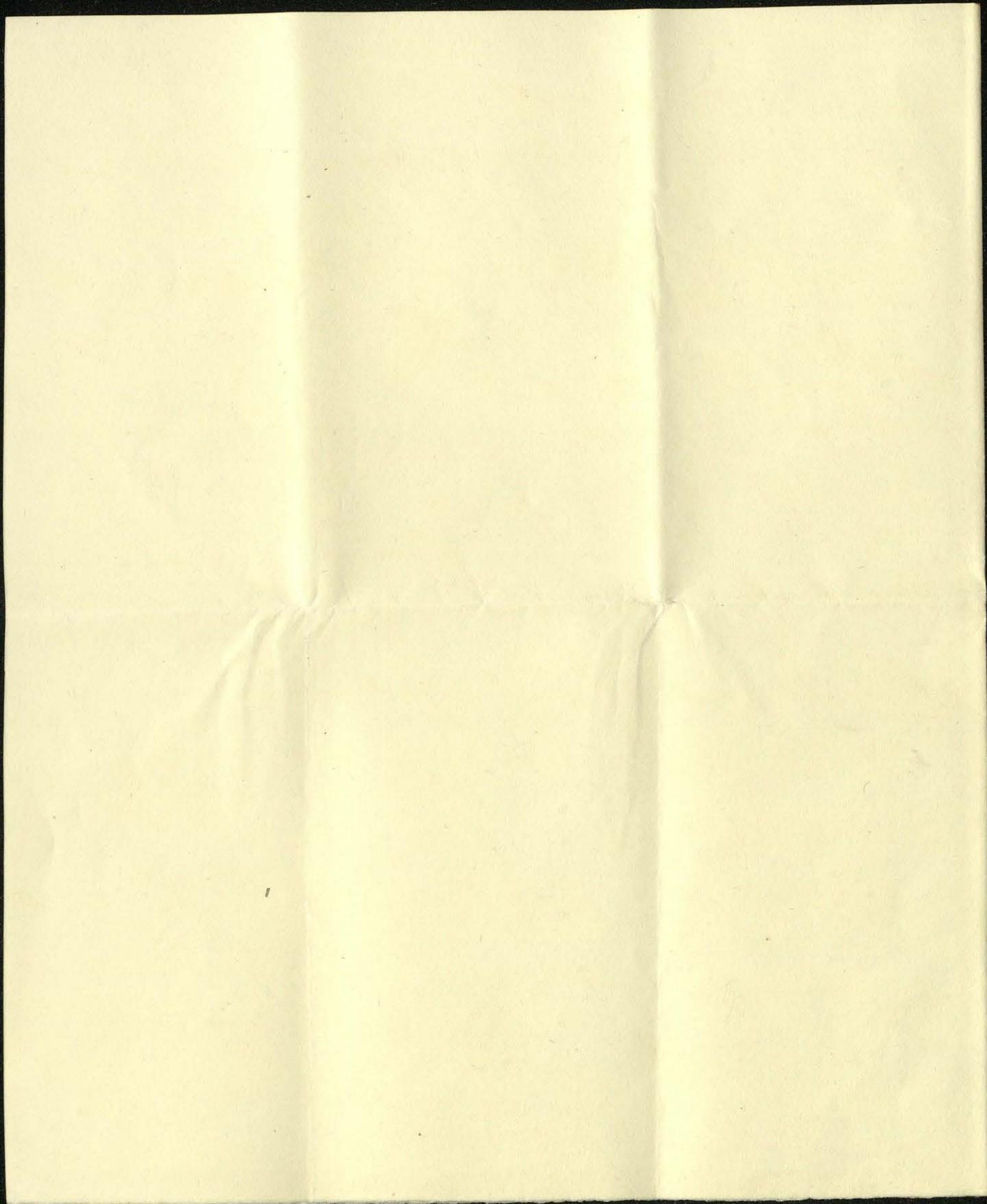
My dear Mr. Butler

I have had here a compound
say the King has had two times
sleep in the course of the morning
but his opinion will desert
to go to bed at 9 o'clock when
some degree of irritation came
on, but it went off very soon
& he has been ever perfectly
quiet since he has been
in bed - Both the doctor &
I have been very much
better to day & have been
at the table to night

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Yours
J. M. Macey





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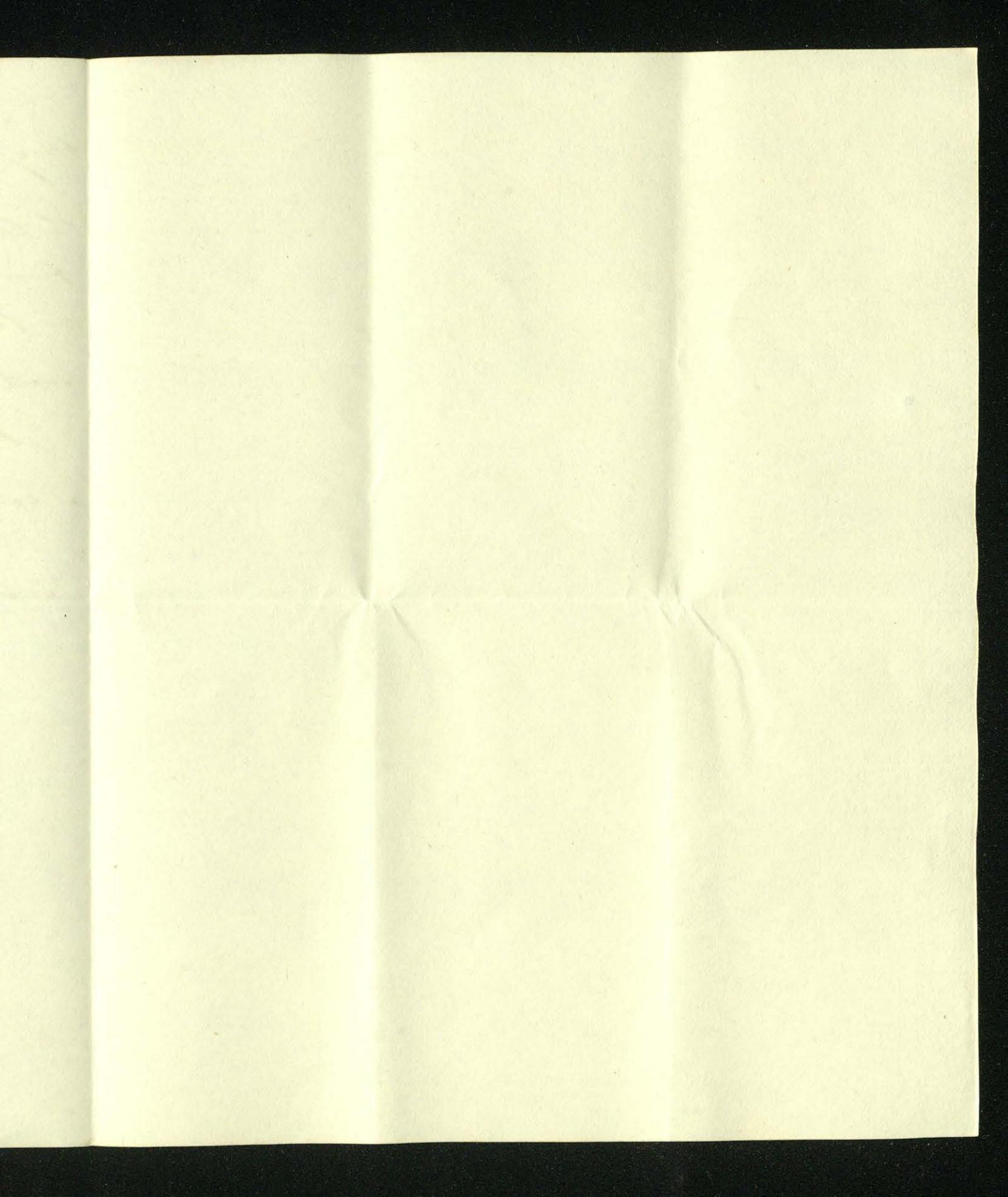
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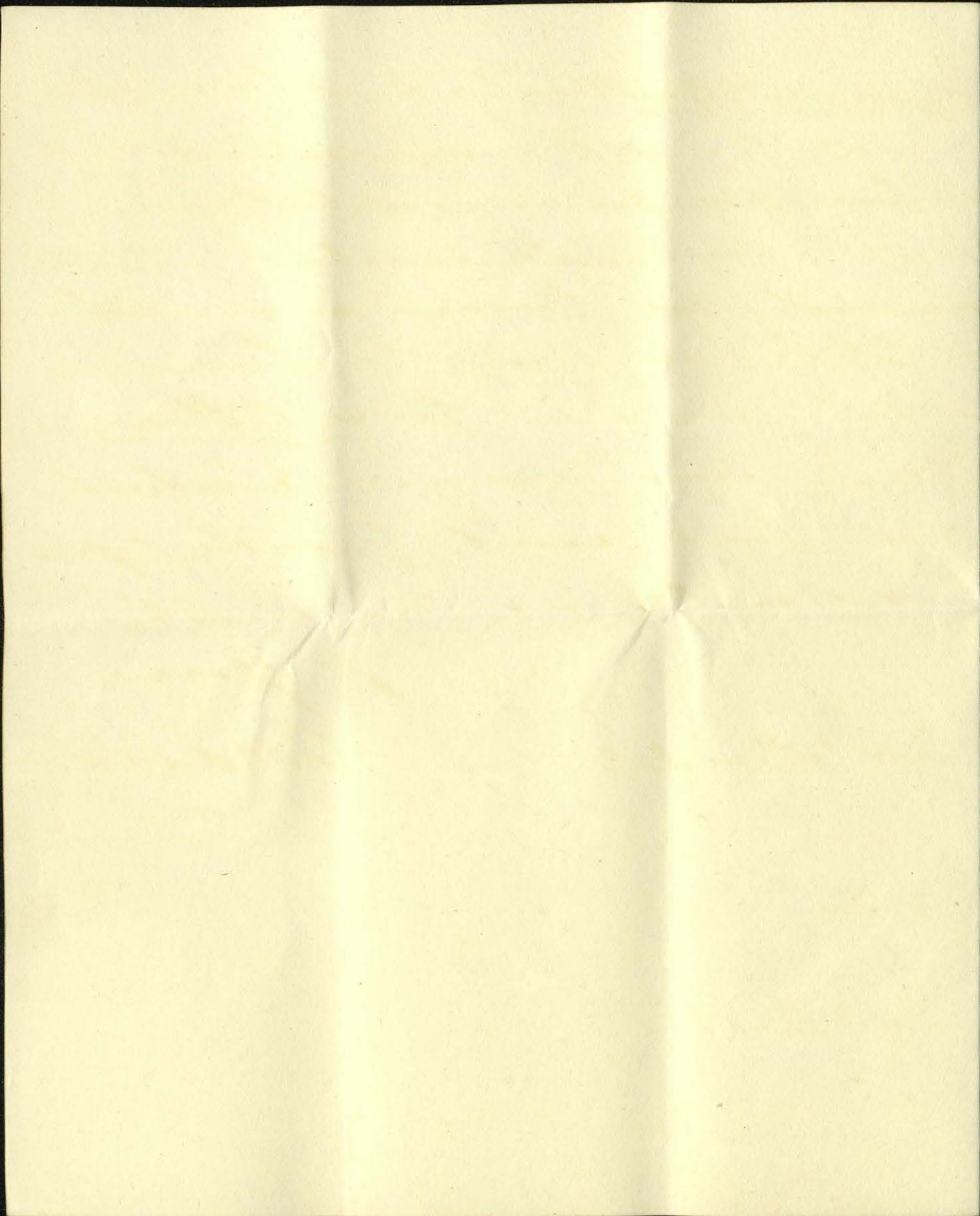
My dear Mr. Bostwick

Nothing has been
to be the quiet to day but free
from visitation, but upon the
whole the day has passed off
well - He went to bed at 7
o'clock & has been asleep
since 8 - Yr affly

Nov^r the 22

Mary





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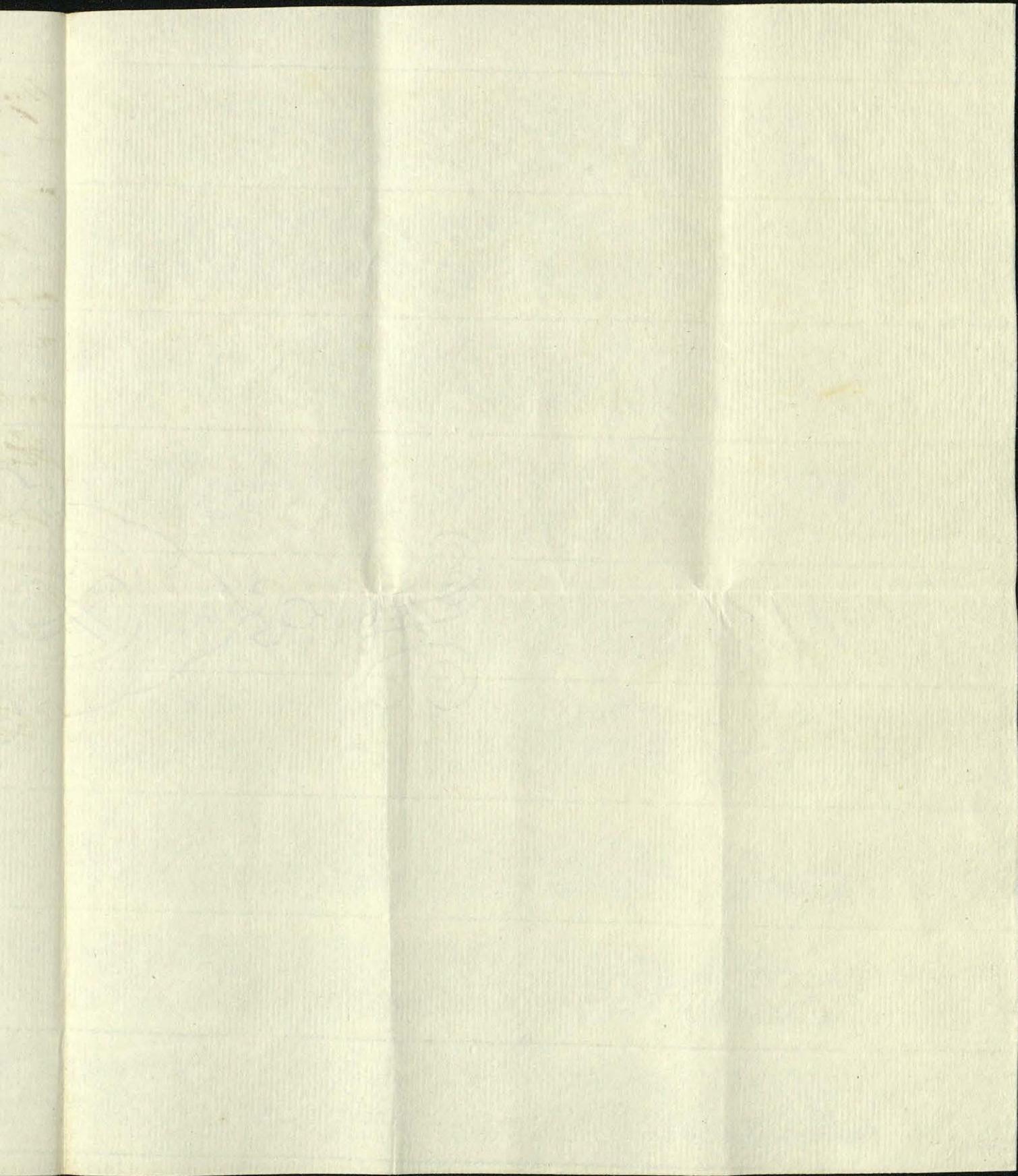
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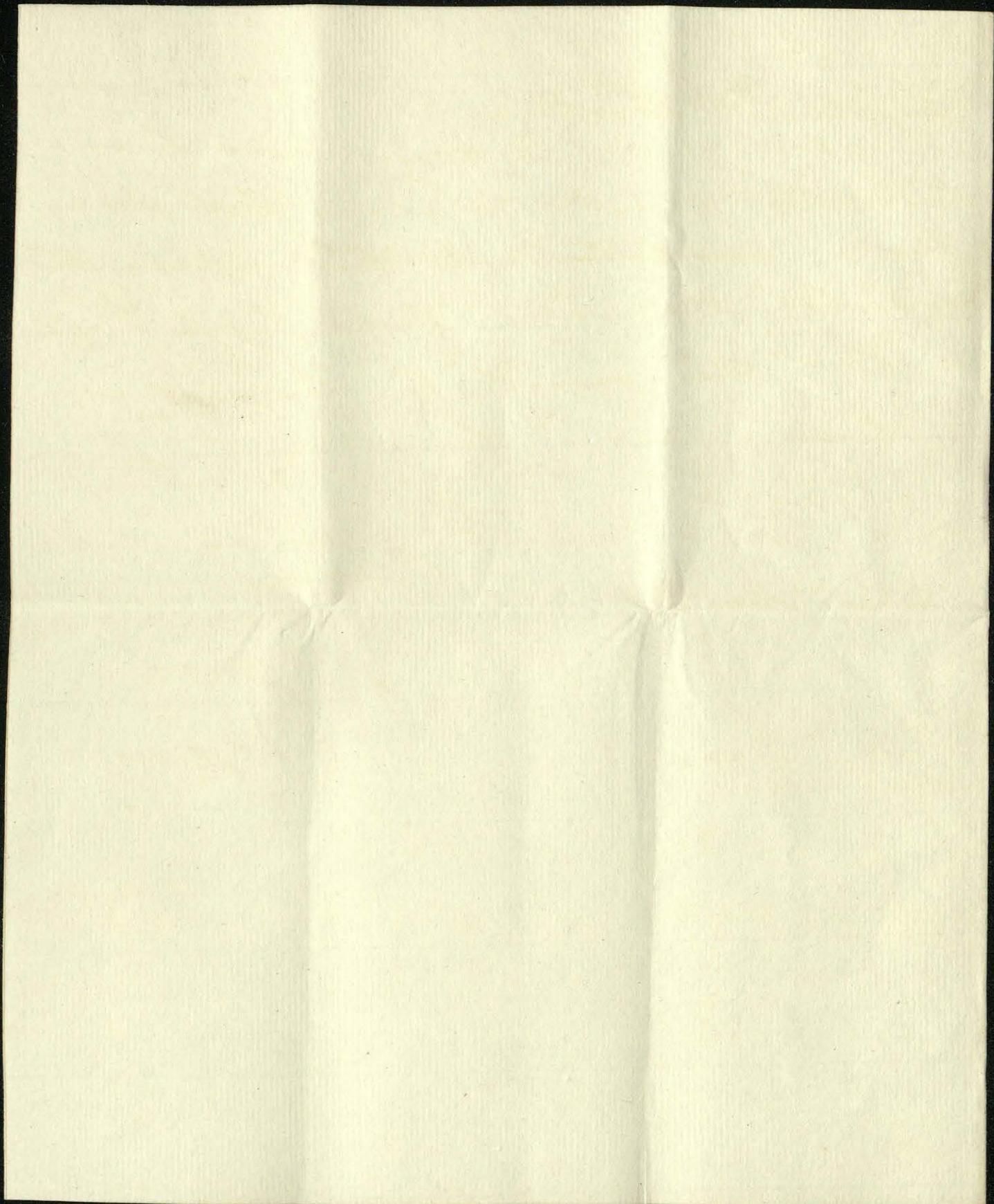
My dear Brother the King has passed
a perfect quiet composed day
& has free from contusion
I hope this will find you
unwell as I am in an act
a little anxious to hear
what you say to a letter
the I was received & which
she has read you the copy
of as well as her answer
God bless you

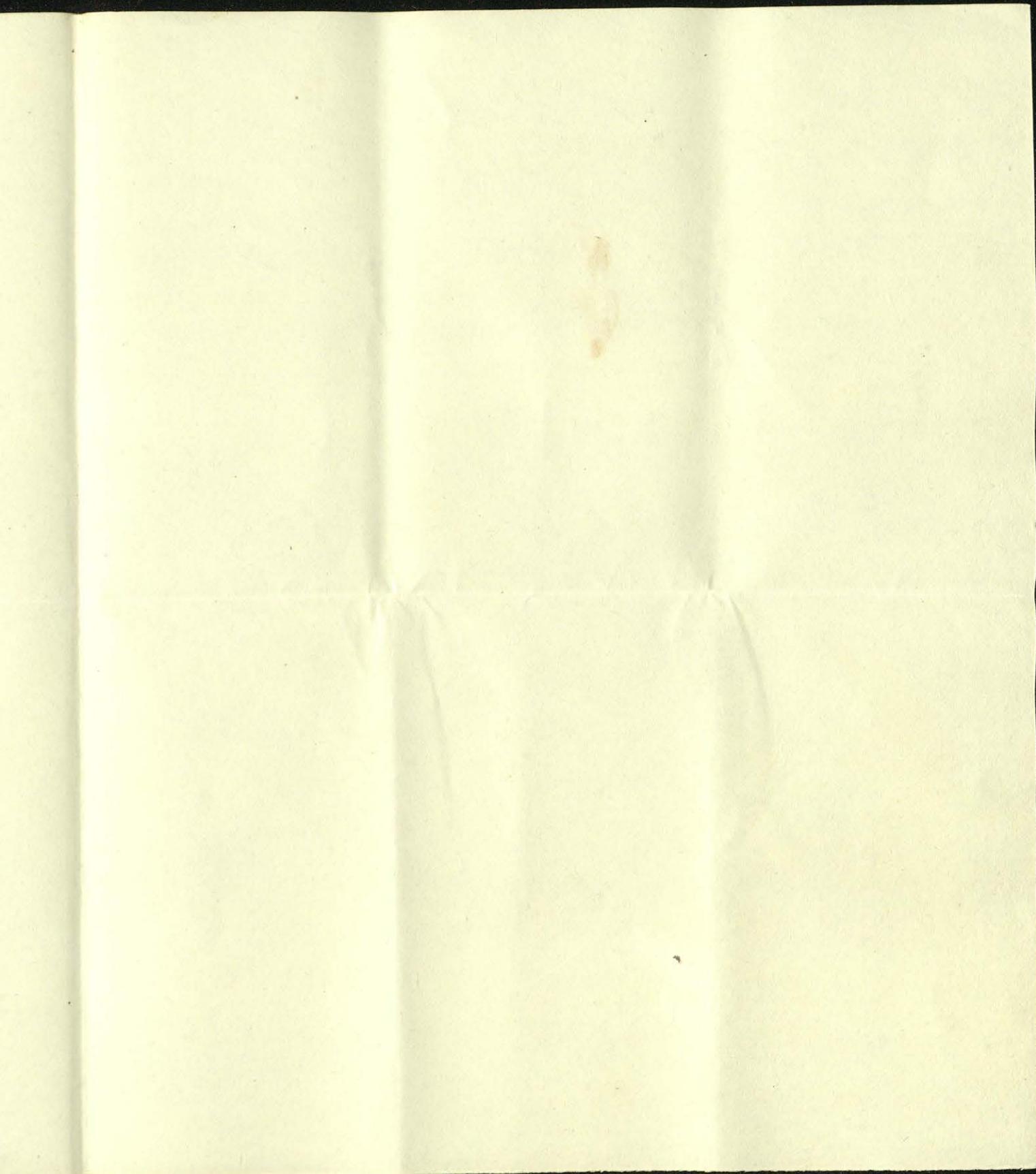
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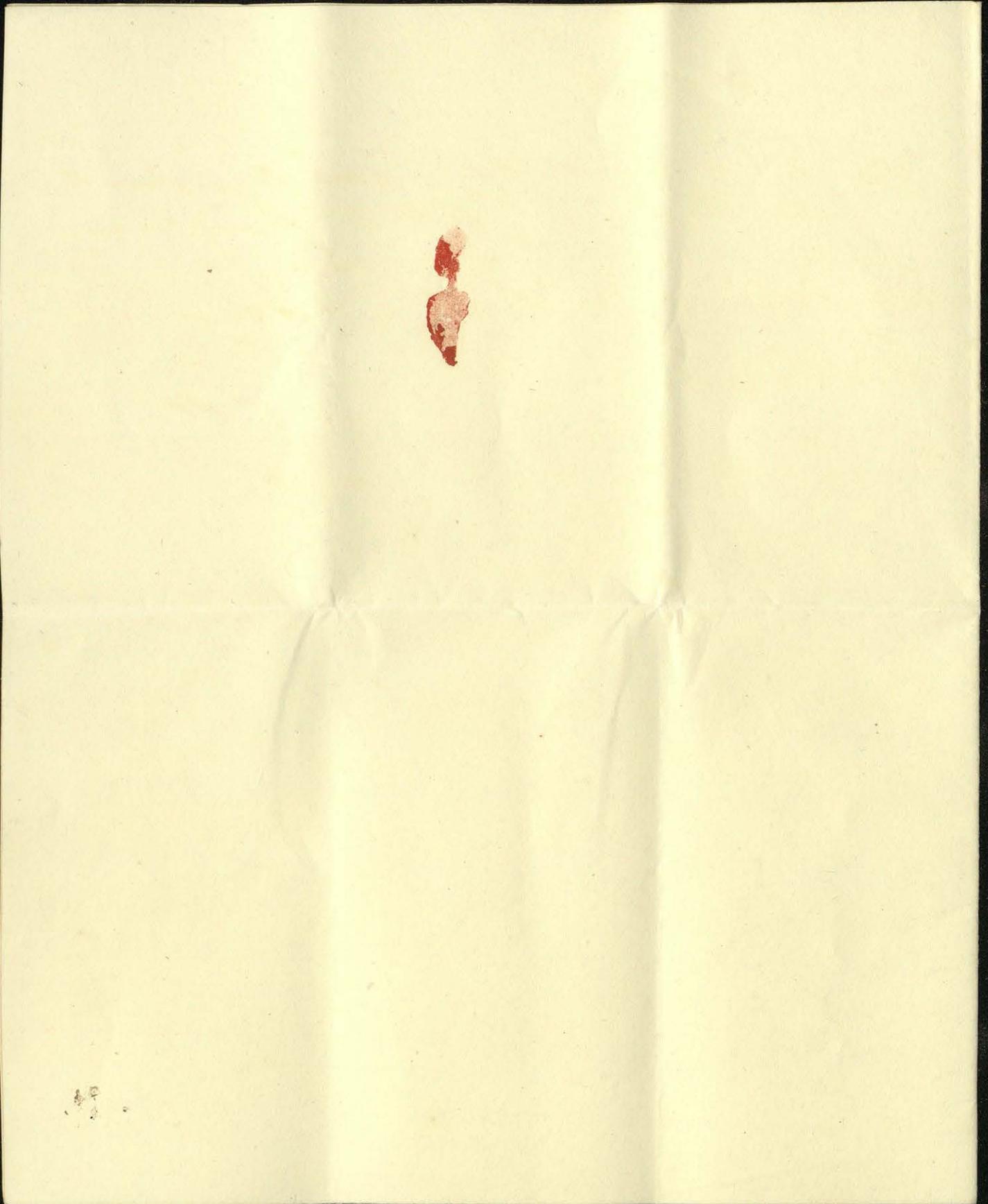
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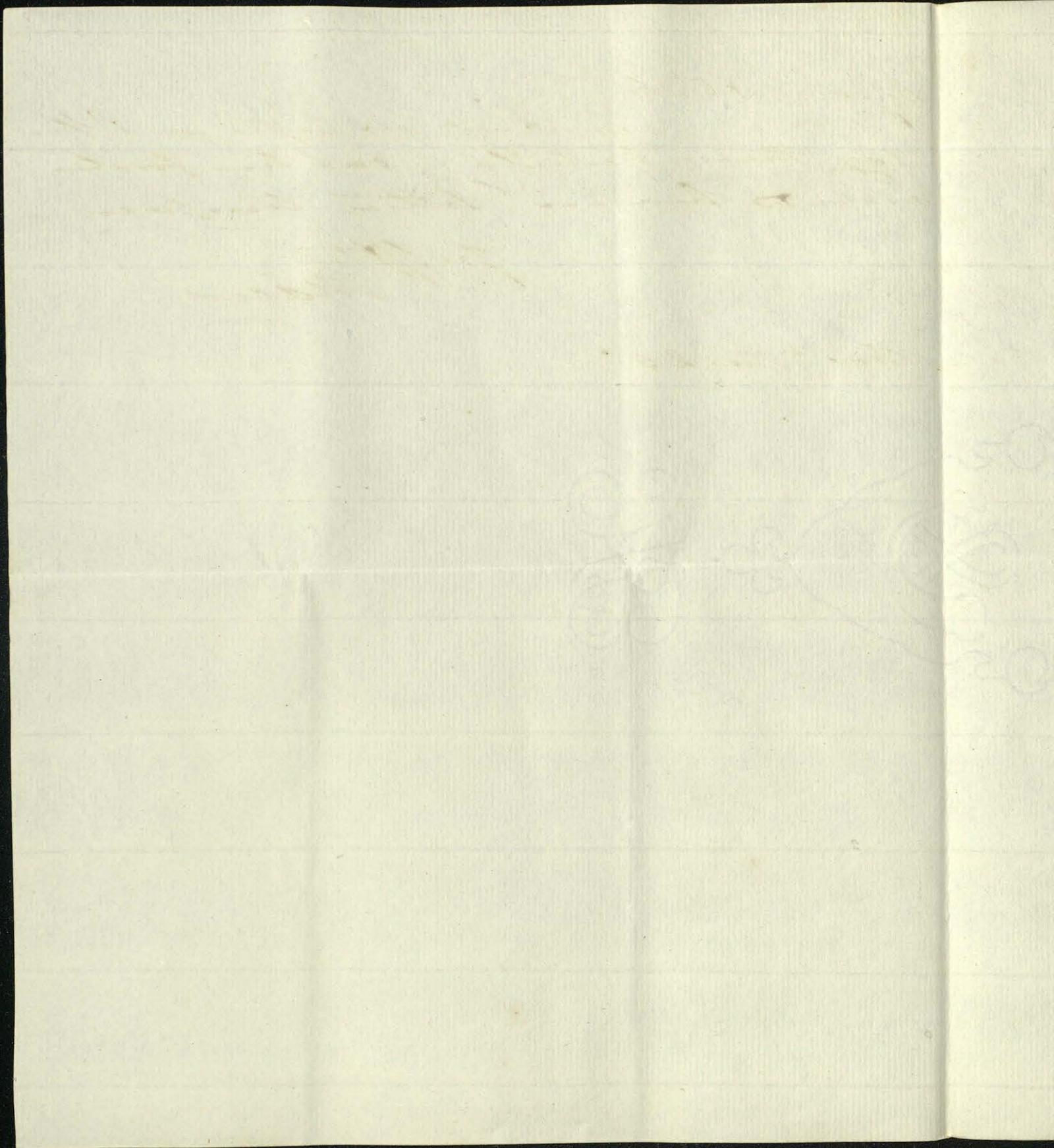
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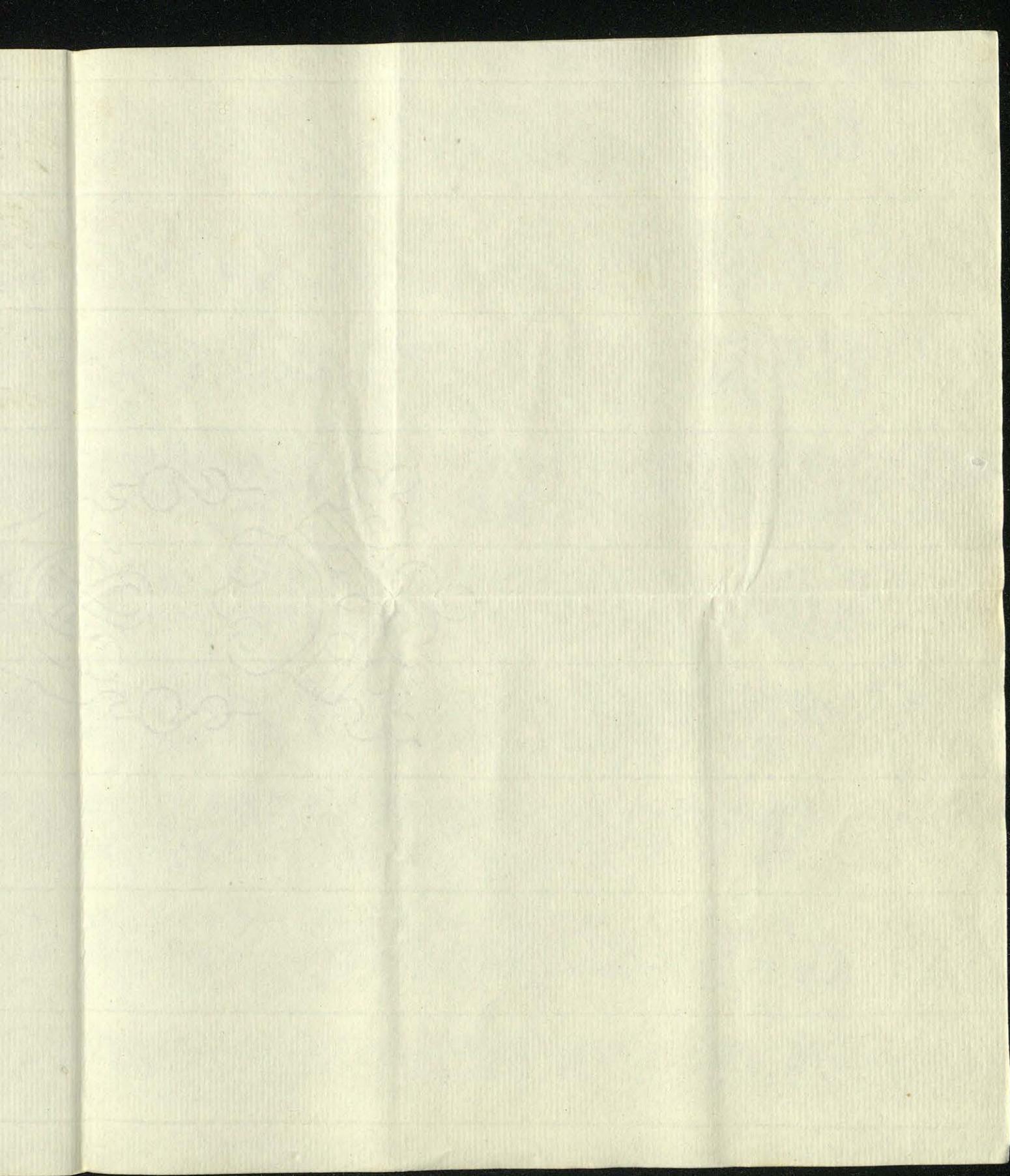
My dear Mr. Burt

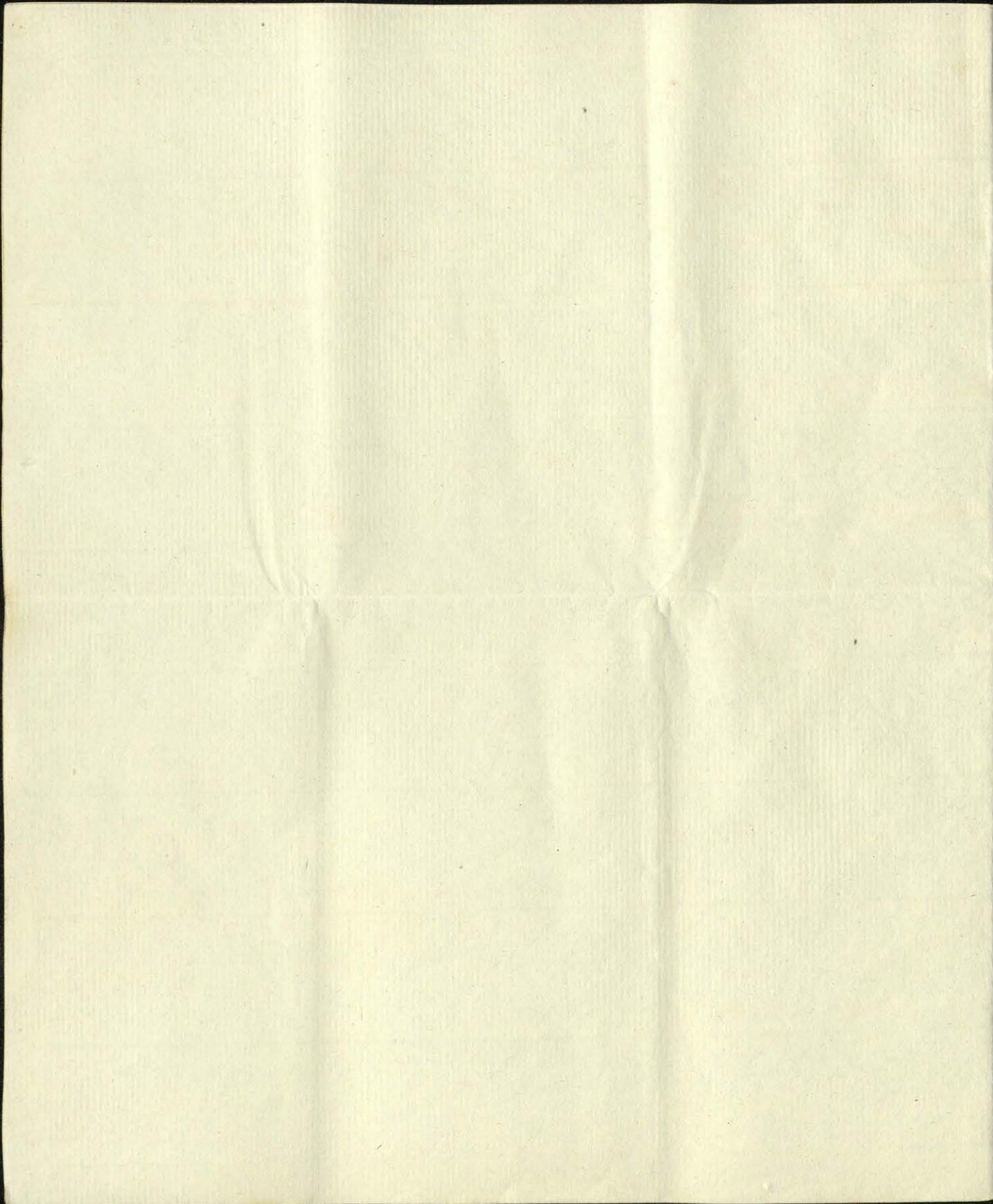
The King has passed a letter
day three yesterday, eat his food
will to him in better temper -

Yours
J. M. Macey

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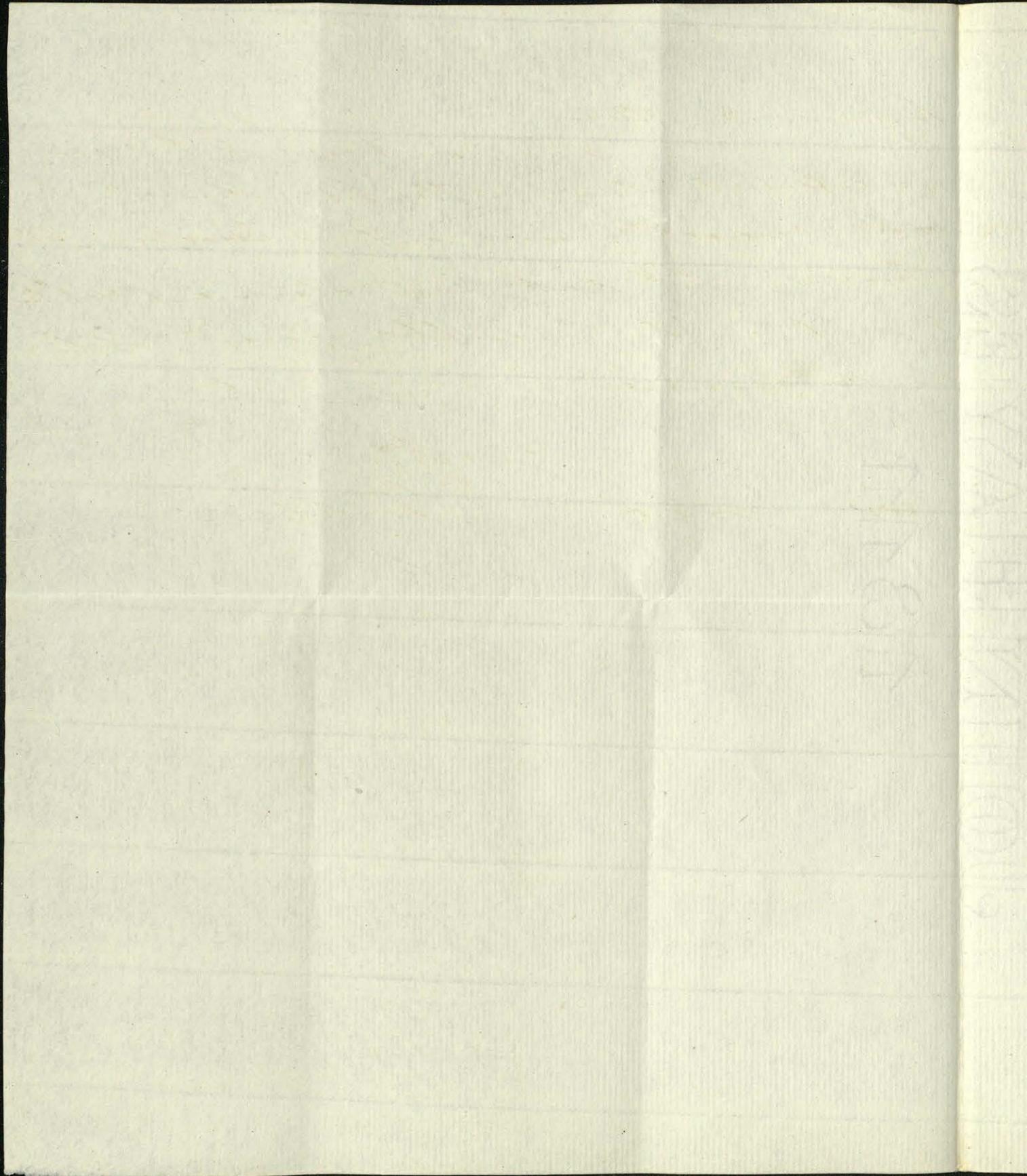
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My dear Brother

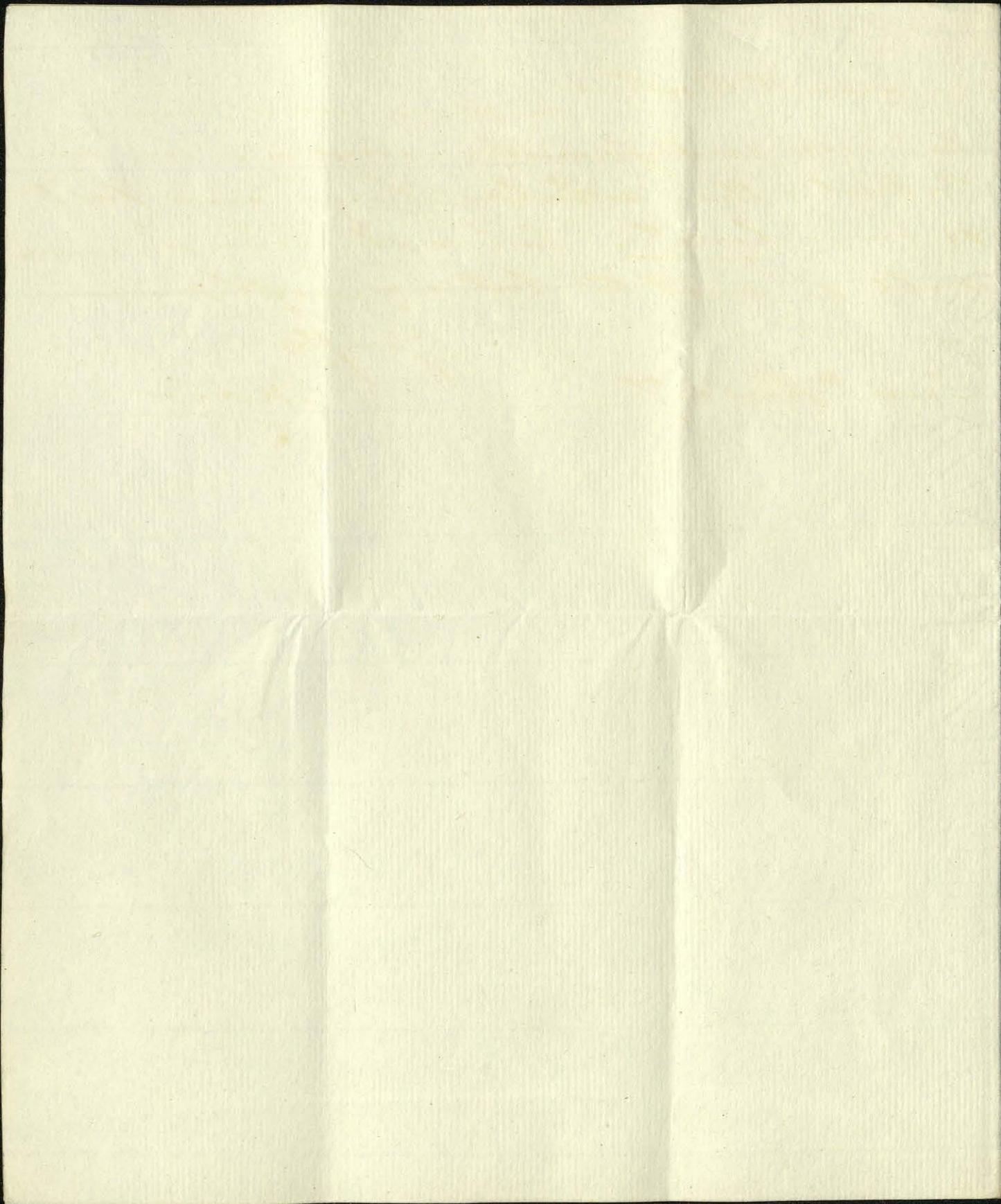
Has had been but a
wonderful day with the
most excellent and out of
times, but eat his dinner
& went to bed tolerably
quiet, had
an appearance of sleep but

Yours
Wm. Pitt

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My dear Brother
The King has superseded
but our independence day as he has
talked the whole day my food
on my board, but eat his dinner
will I must to bed quietly.

Yours
Macy

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