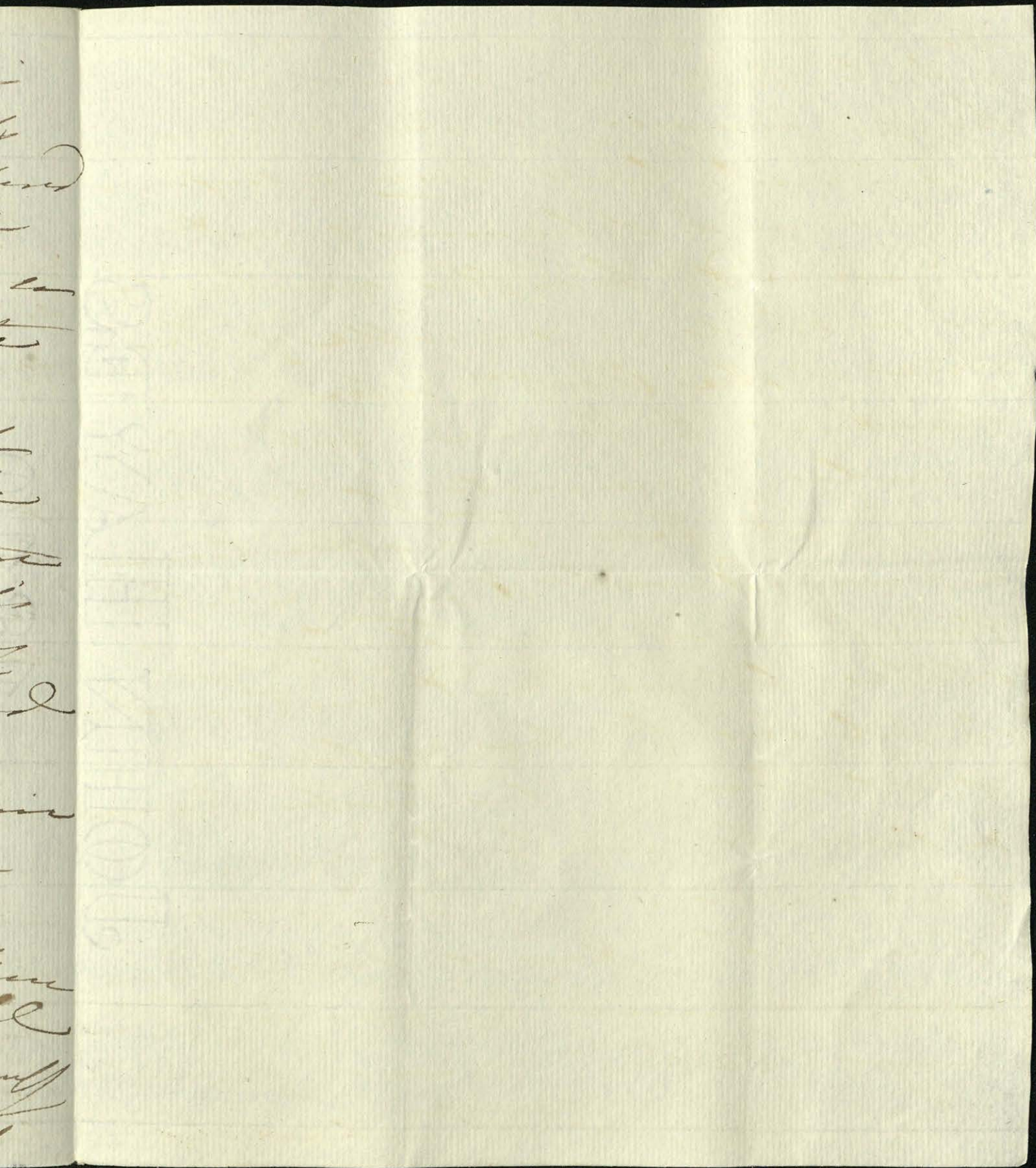


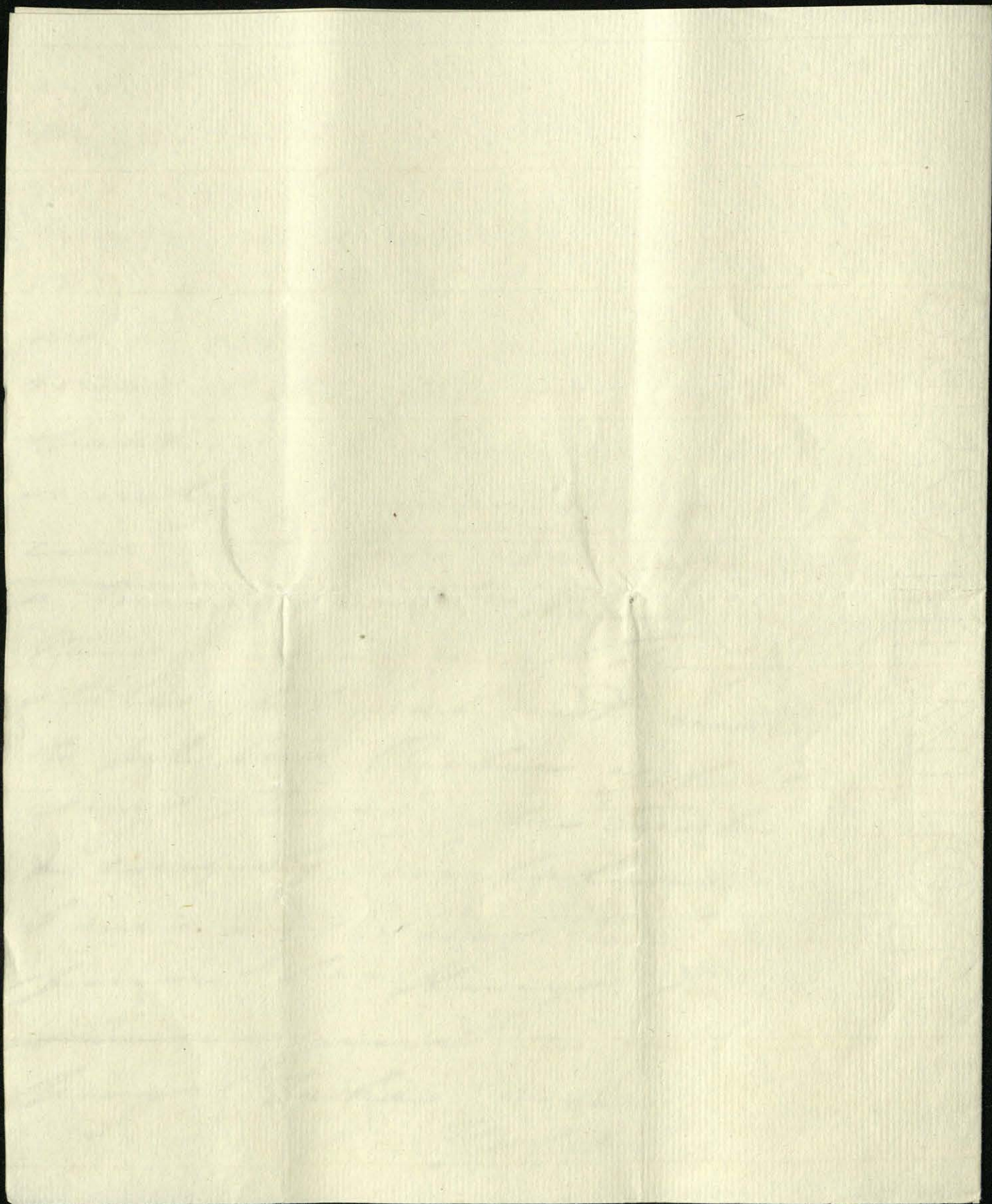
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1812

My dear Brother I have nothing good to say
the poor King has continued talking
without interruption all this day
& has almost fully retired at times
~~and~~ escaped a sleepless night and
was in so much of agitated a state
they have kept him in bed
& he has escaped his usual habit
if he is spoken to it alarms
him so that he shakes from
head to foot - however John Bull's
did attempt it in a very kind
manner this evening, but it
had no effect - The prognosis
is that the poor King never
will be much shocked with the
news that has been given us
ever since Saturday that his
mind is in a restless unhappy
state as his conversation
does not seem to improve

The
subjects that have entered his
happy memory in this sleep
his mind being now as compared
nearly in a delirium & yet
it can not be called quiet as
as he still is sensible of the
voice of the Play when is
speaking to him, but it
is only dreaming as he
can not fix his attention
a moment — In Henry's first
things in a very delirious
state, but had not returned
to his Peace yet — as
my Henry's delirious state
& excited condition —
I was very sorry to hear
from Henry that you
~~was~~ was as usual
Henry takes care of yourself
Yours truly
Wm. Mearns





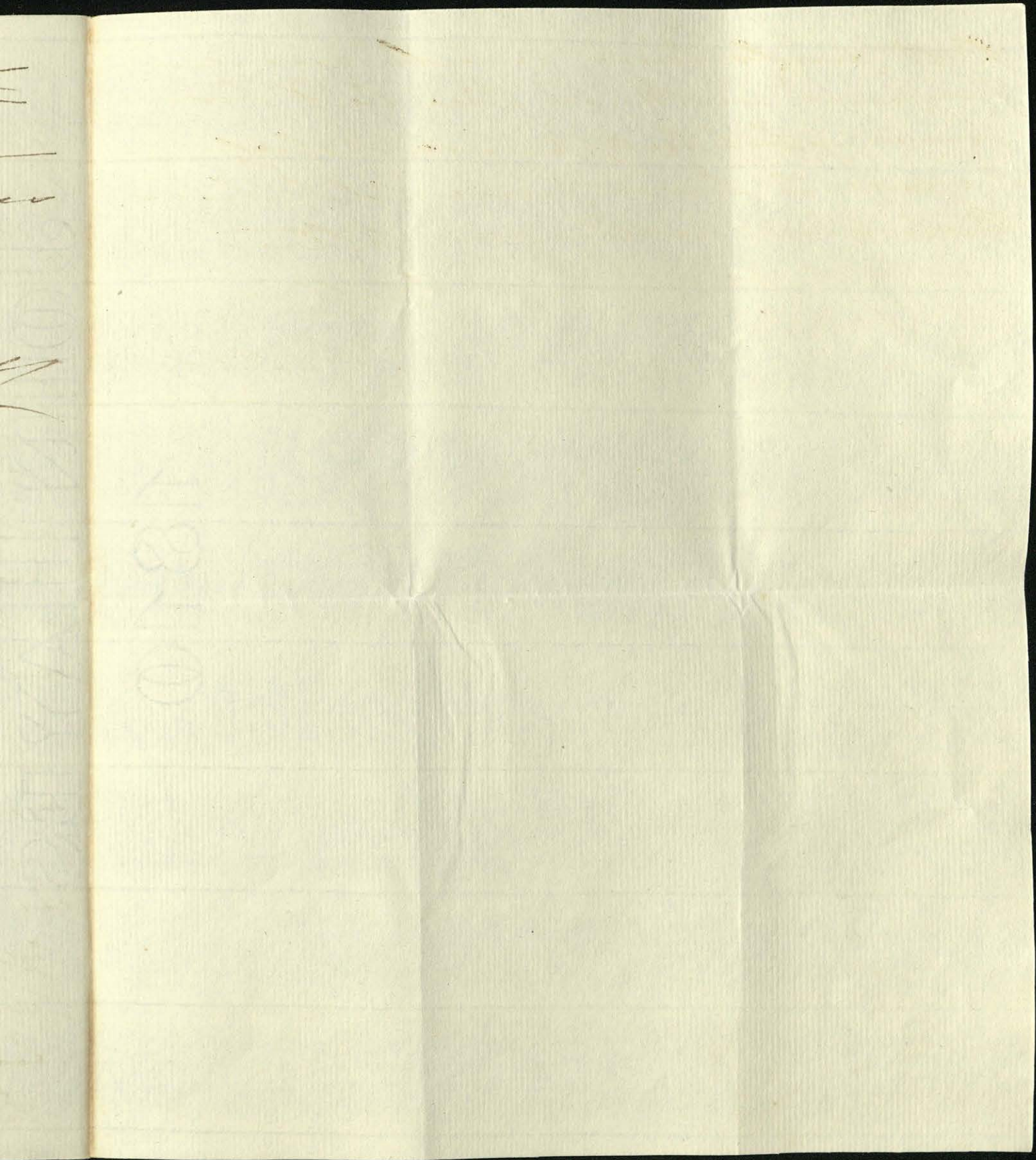
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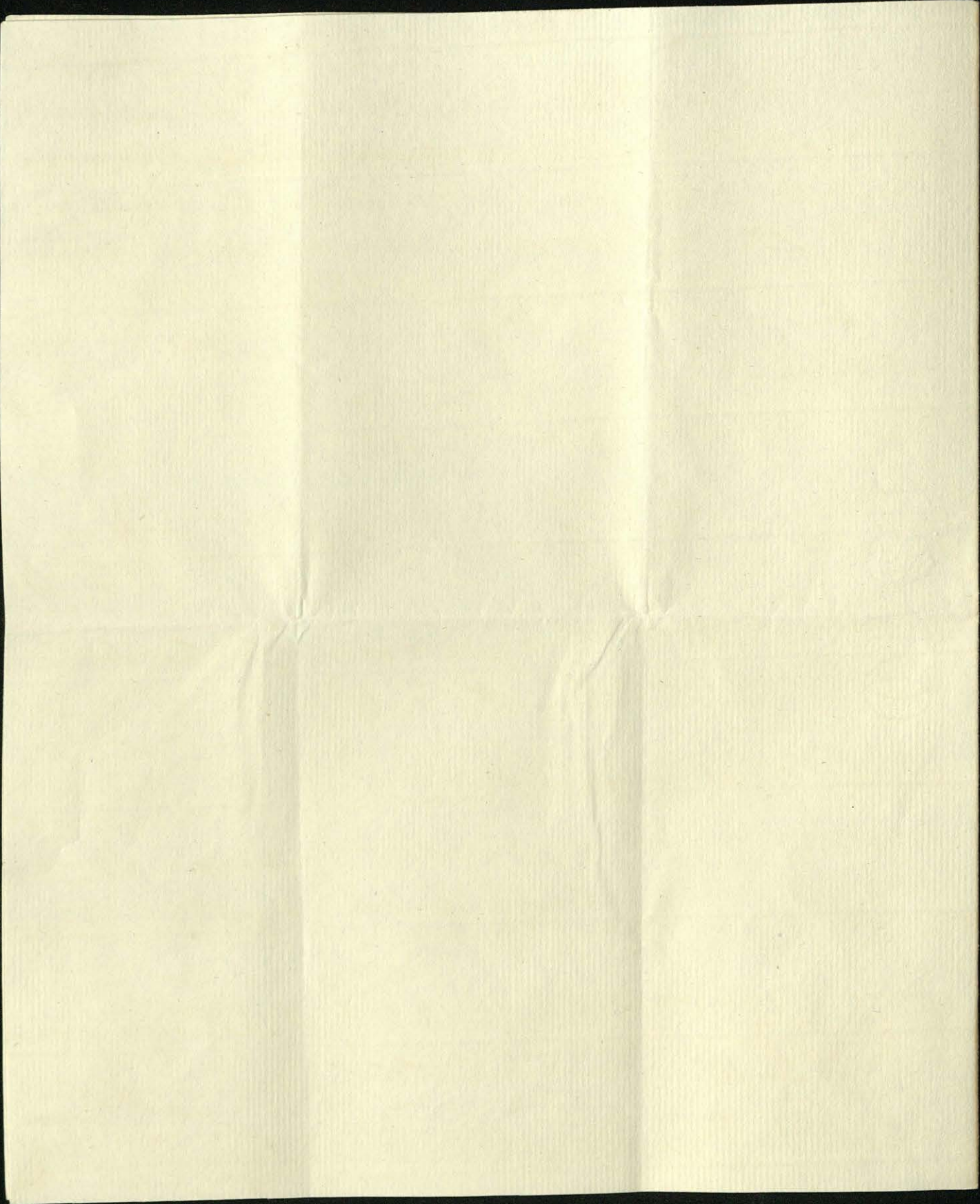
1812

My dear Brother I am sorry to say this
has been a most particular bad
day with the poor King constant
talking with great agitation & irritability
It was thought better to keep him in
bed to day, as the King expressed
his wish whatever means to get up unless
it appeared that he ever remembered
that he was in bed
all day, it was by far the best
place for him as they ^{could} ~~could~~
manage him better when he
is in this very restless state so
much better we had than up —
He had two hours sleep in the
course of this day that has rather
made him more composed
This evening though still
in constant conversation yet
less so than in the early
part of this evening — The
King's Paper was thought
him very ill to day but

Bott feels him much more
improved within the last two
years - but no appearance of sleep -
I rejoice to have found Collyer
that you really are better

Yours
Wm. J.





1812
MAD/17/2/99

My dear Mr. Butler This has been a very
unpleasant day very much troubled
stomach until after his dinner
when he got some comfort
but he has been in a very bad
state he must be quiet
but has been talking a great
deal since he went ~~to~~
but when we heard that
Mr. Butler had ~~not~~ and
appears ^{inclined} to sleep
and ^{arrived} Mr. Butler arrived to
stay & is much pleased
with the Paper & by his
own desire copy & which
you are to have a copy of
as soon as he can find

time to copy it, for all the
inquiries he has been
obliged to make this last
week has so employed him
that he had hardly time
to peruse his paper before
his melancholic course
had prevailed upon him
to take some long journey
with Jaylor & visit of
his melancholic will must
stagnate at Windsor
by which time Thomson
may have got acquainted
with many things that
he must make himself

Quarter of before any thing
can be done - The Duke
was very well satisfied
with all his publications
and to him, but I see she
is very decided. The
make her more reform
in her own society, but
what her people would
reform to which this
Establishment is just upon
the new plan. As she
told me she never will
take off the Fox's pages
she gives her Page -
She spoke to me today
concerning our politics &
I told her what I thought
of yesterday that she

intended to have one only
each & as we could take
but one, we could only take
those who would do the
duty properly - God bless you
& bless some more.

Yours
Mary

MSA/17/2/100 18/2 ?

My dear Mr. B. whether the Queen
commands me to say on the sur-
vivor that she certainly will
come to me you & will find a
day as soon as she
possibly can to advise
at further Queen's & will
let you know a day or two
before that she being
not come unexpectedly
upon you - as to the King
he has passed a very happy
day within himself
so as to the Queen's
lost being many people to
life again & making them

16 Years of age - he had
slept nearly six hours
in the course of the day
but when awake had
himself occupied with
his innumerable friends
in perfect good humour -
I understand the Queen
was very well satisfied
with her visit from
her personal she told
Hoir he had explained
every thing very clearly
& she heard all was
arranged for the best
Joyce was with the

For ever known before I'm
Pleased to see in paper
that with care & attention
she must find all the
allowance would have
than pay all the
expenses — & convinced
her that as things are
arranged in the long run
she will be better off than
if she had a separate
establishment, which
she is better pleased
& in consequence in
better temper. She is
much delighted with

Your Dearest Stepmother
& equally so at your
Sister's Joy too one of
the same opinion -

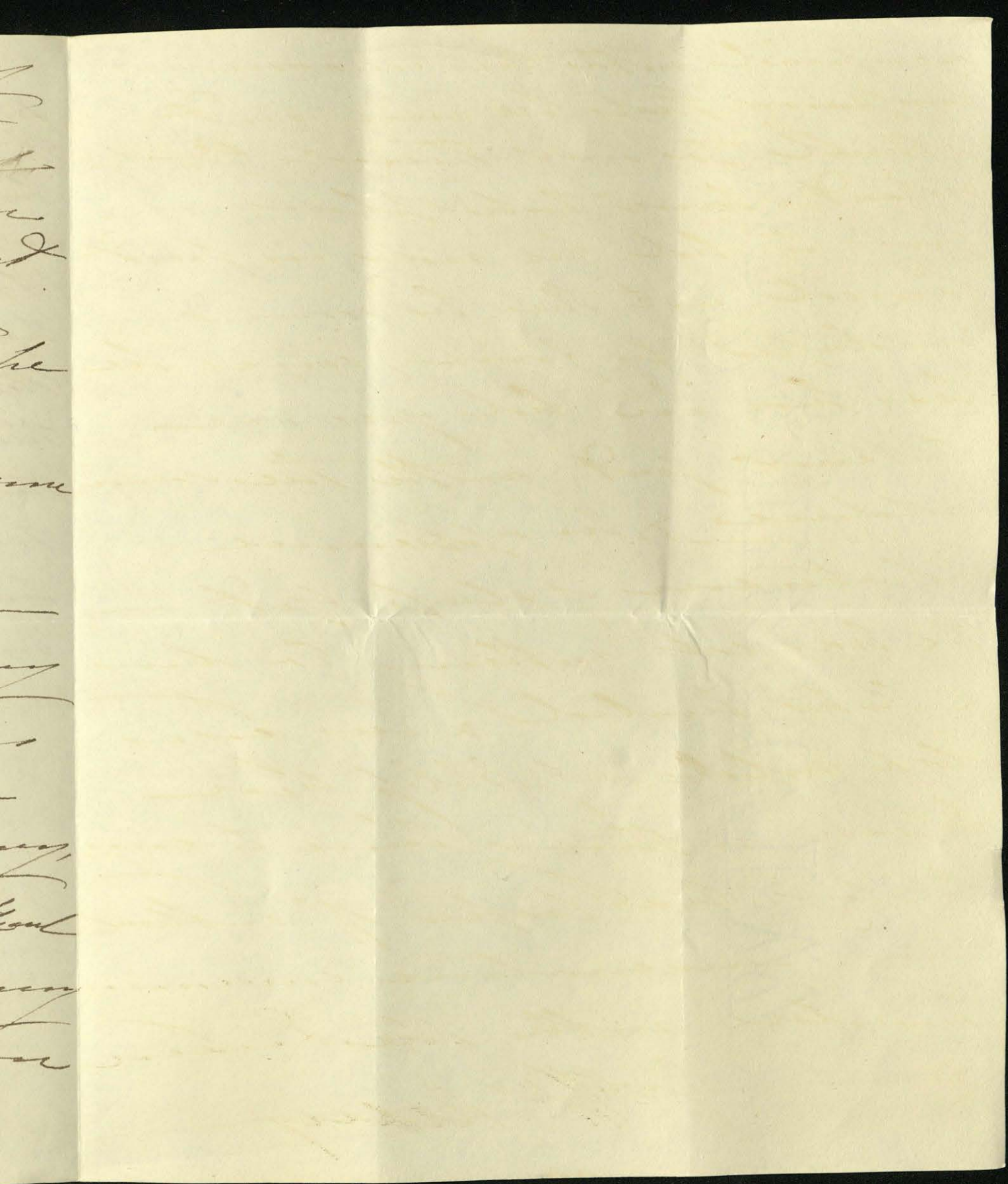
Yours

Mary

MSO/17/2/101/812

My dear Mr. Butler I am sorry to say
this was here a most particular
hot day the King was talked
without the smallest interruption
(having an hour & a half sleep he
had in the night) six and
twenty times. He was so high
this morning & so very content
that they gave him some
Emetic-tincture which made
him very sick & for an hour
withstood vomit, but all the
violence of the taking returned
again & he has been ever
since in a most violent
agony the 1st, insomuch he is
very nearly in a delirium
but not quite so because
he is sensible to what
is said to him, but as

occupied with his imaginary
company that he can not
attend to any thing. ~~That~~
violent storm took place
yesterday but he was not
carried into the bed room &
undressed by force, since he
had been in bed yesterday
talking just with the same
vividness & his appearance
whenever one of sleep yet
he has not uttering to him
& looks hunted & his eyes
look wild - God bless you
I have nothing more to say,
to say but leaped off without
any conversation concerning
matters with the Ladies
God bless you



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1812
M 20/17/2/102

My dear Mr. B. whether Mrs. has been a
very bad day with the poor King
my wife & in constant conversation
& every thing he has read as soon
as possible a most violent storm
took place in going to bed when
John Bull was taken to bed & it
had no other effect but that
of silencing the King for a
few minutes. When Pitt came
up he said the King was
talking away as fast as
possible - Mrs. has been all day
of much more as the Queen
has been most unseasonably
in all she has said to us
on the subject of servants and
John's very little has passed
with me, but a great deal
with the poor Augustus who
by her own account has
kept her temper very well

She is writing to Inclusive all
the particulars which of
course you will see & have
the kindness to give your
opinion upon — I never
saw any body appear to
understand her own
situation or little part this
moment / as the disease / or
determined to after cutting
& got so pleasant when
her temper does and got
the letter of her, think
it is quite wonderful —
My only fear is that of she
gives me as she did yesterday
& has done to day she
will oblige us to take
some premature step
which but one of us are

inclined to do, but when
it comes to her telling
Congress that this company that
we want but des not need
Indies & that we have not
des not there she was thought
proper to place about us -
it requires great temperance
to stand that, where we
have in mind we can't
but to des not she
likes, Congress fairly told
us we could not but
own that we only cash
& therefore we required
people who could do the
duty & as all the Indies
have been very kind to
us we could not well
select them out of them.
Indies we have been

without any signature
by all as they have been
to us with great kindness &
affair —
Yours truly
Mary

1812
MSO/17/2/103

My dear Brother The King awoke on my
quiet morning but as usual after
the day and left him was fully
occupied with his emergency business
the rest of the day - He dined and
my long business since five this
evening the King has become
more irritable & talkative & must
be led out of business with all
his emergency business -
You will of course have seen
I think when will have told
you all that passed between
the L & his emergency business
expenses & that Matthew who
came down this morning
does not think she can
do without two thousand
your leave leave was
regularly proposed - She appears

quite satisfied this must be
granted but it has not struck
me that she & wishes to make
any new arrangements with her
servants which I cannot for
as great changes are to take
place in the Navy Establishment
& that all her Prizes have
been so well upon it
I am I am & may she does
not take this document
to put all her people in
the same footing but
of she intend heartily into
the intentions of things she
must in the long ^{run} feel the
great advantage of these
changes — for she has
has been temporarily deprived
from the extraneous

that have been allowed to grow
wheat plants must arise but
hoped to return her health being
very independent & feeling herself of
use - The Queen has promised
to leave her when she goes to
which is two hundred a year &
Augusta & Maria make it up
three hundred, & she intends
to leave at Bath - God bless you

Yours
Mary

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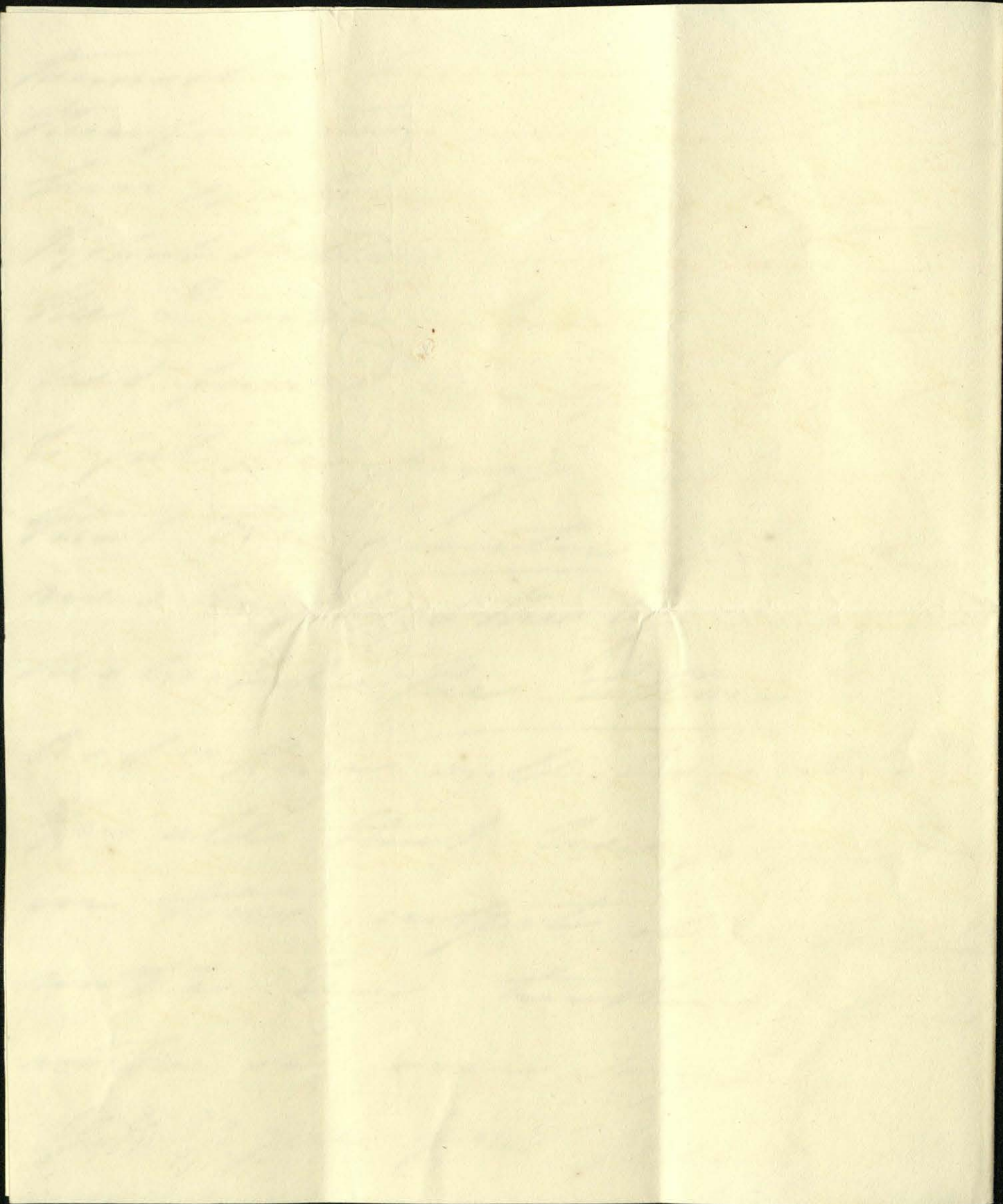
My dear Brother

This has been a most
 particular quiet day the King
 has slept nearly two hours
 in the course of it & has great
 part of the day when not
 asleep peacefully sleeping
 whatever has been said
 as wrong as possible a little
 storm took place in going
 to bed, but it was soon
 in comparison there was
 nothing else, he undressed
 with & so soon talking
 away in bed - I suppose
 as his Brother has had
 thought proper to make

themselves known to being
therefore but one mind has
been spoken to the King
By Lord Belling and when
the I asked him if he
had found an opportunity
to put the King Public
"That the quantity the he
was kept & the lip he was
disturbed the letter"

As I am King will have told
you all that has passed
in this respect it is but
with my thanks you
with it over say your
God bless you
Yours truly
Mary

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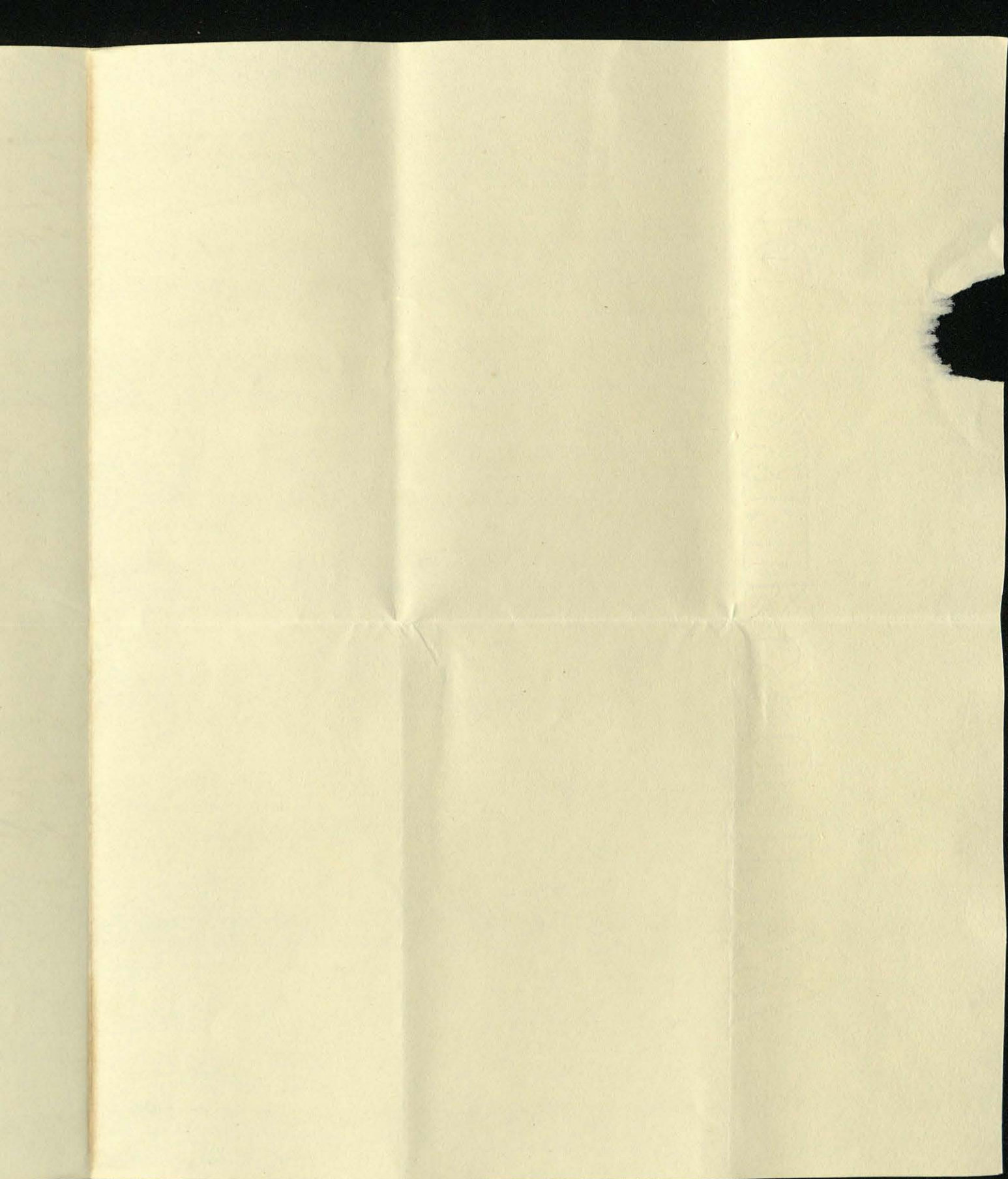
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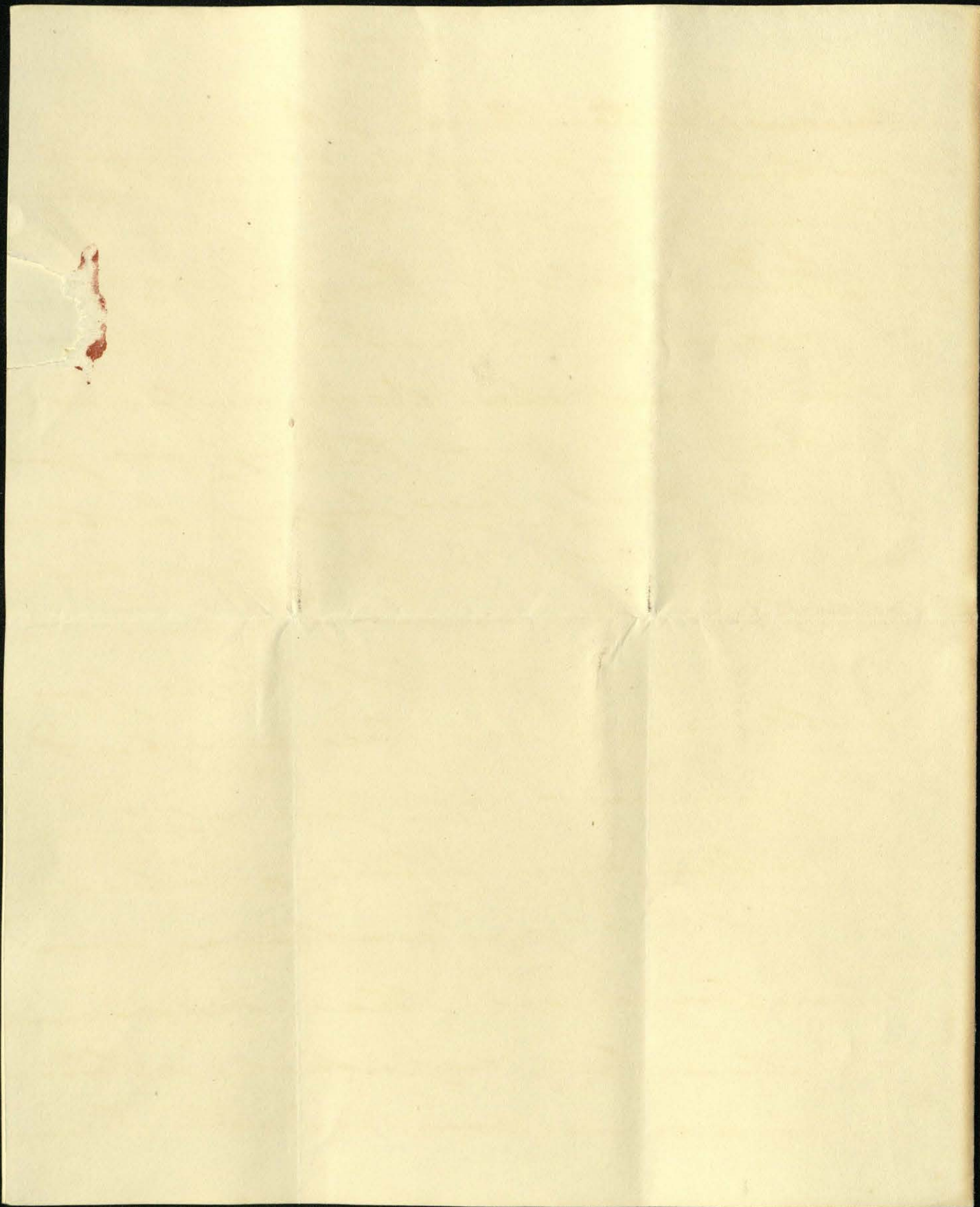
MGD/17/2/105

My dear Mother

This has been a very quiet day the King has dined, but says little but that little has been as usual as possible - He has had two times sleep in the course of the day - Madeline was terrible but the conversation about nothing but his disease - He went to bed in good humor, but in course was in bed then he pulled off his shirt which caused a storm & as the King has attempted it two or three times since, it is feared the night will be but a bad one, for it is quite impossible to let him lay without clothes - When Madeline calls this a quiet bed day

Yours
 G. M.
 Dudley





MSO/17/2/106

1812

My dear Mother the King has passed
but an unimportant day my writing
at times is restless the conversation
my last & mild the R has
been nearly three times sleep
in the King's course of the
day. He went to bed one
& a time, but dropped a sleep course
after he got into bed —

Yours
M

