

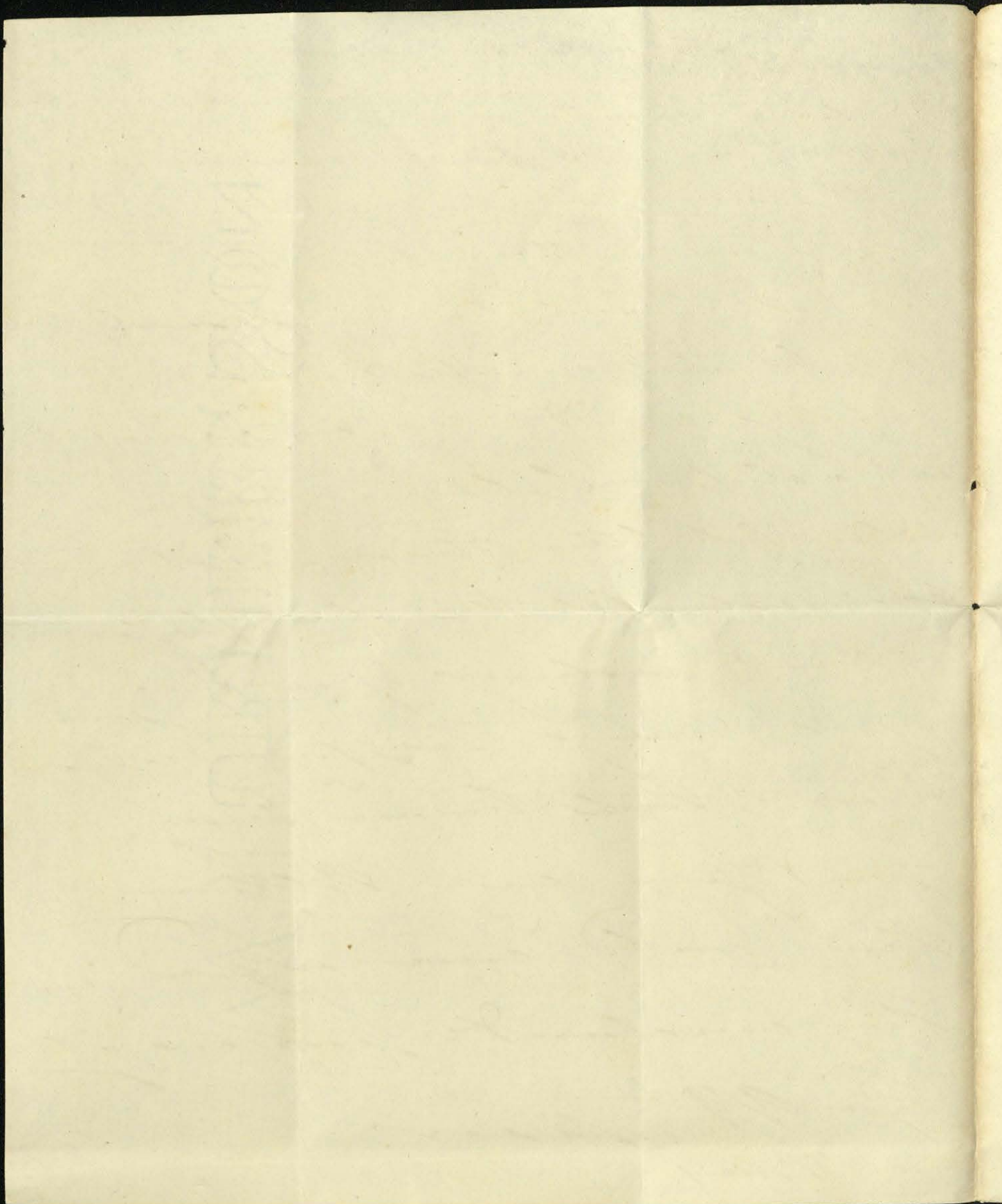
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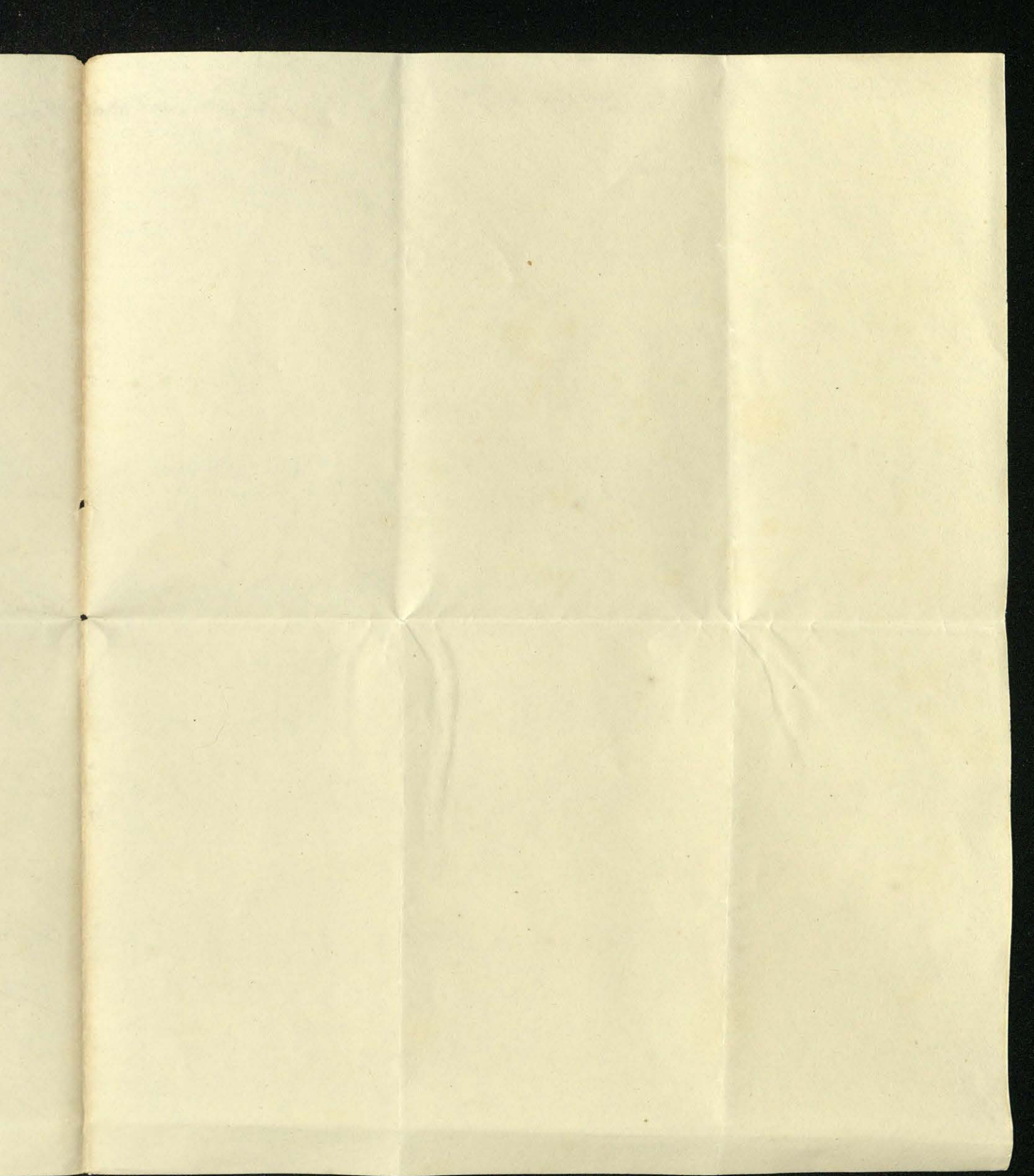
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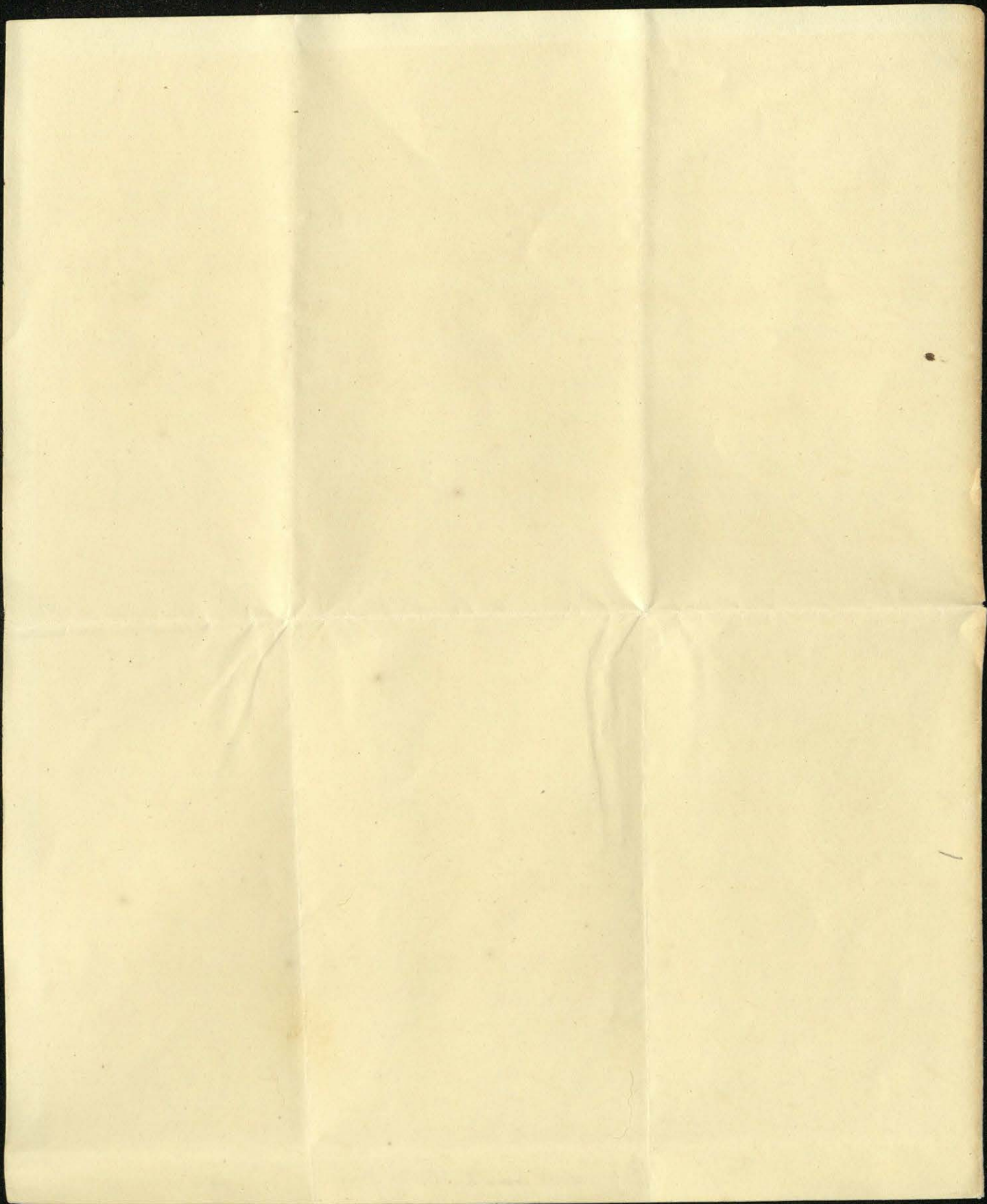
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My dearest Brother

The King has passed a very
great composed day & a perfect
happy one to them himself -
He made a good dinner, desired to
go to bed at 7 o'clock & has been
temporarily quiet ever since though
not asleep - I believe as for your
well but better than last night
I can not let this day pass
without wishing you every
happy every happy every
year & that I may be every
gratified you every pleasure
that would ever afford me
the constant progress of
your happiness
I am
Yours
J. M. M.

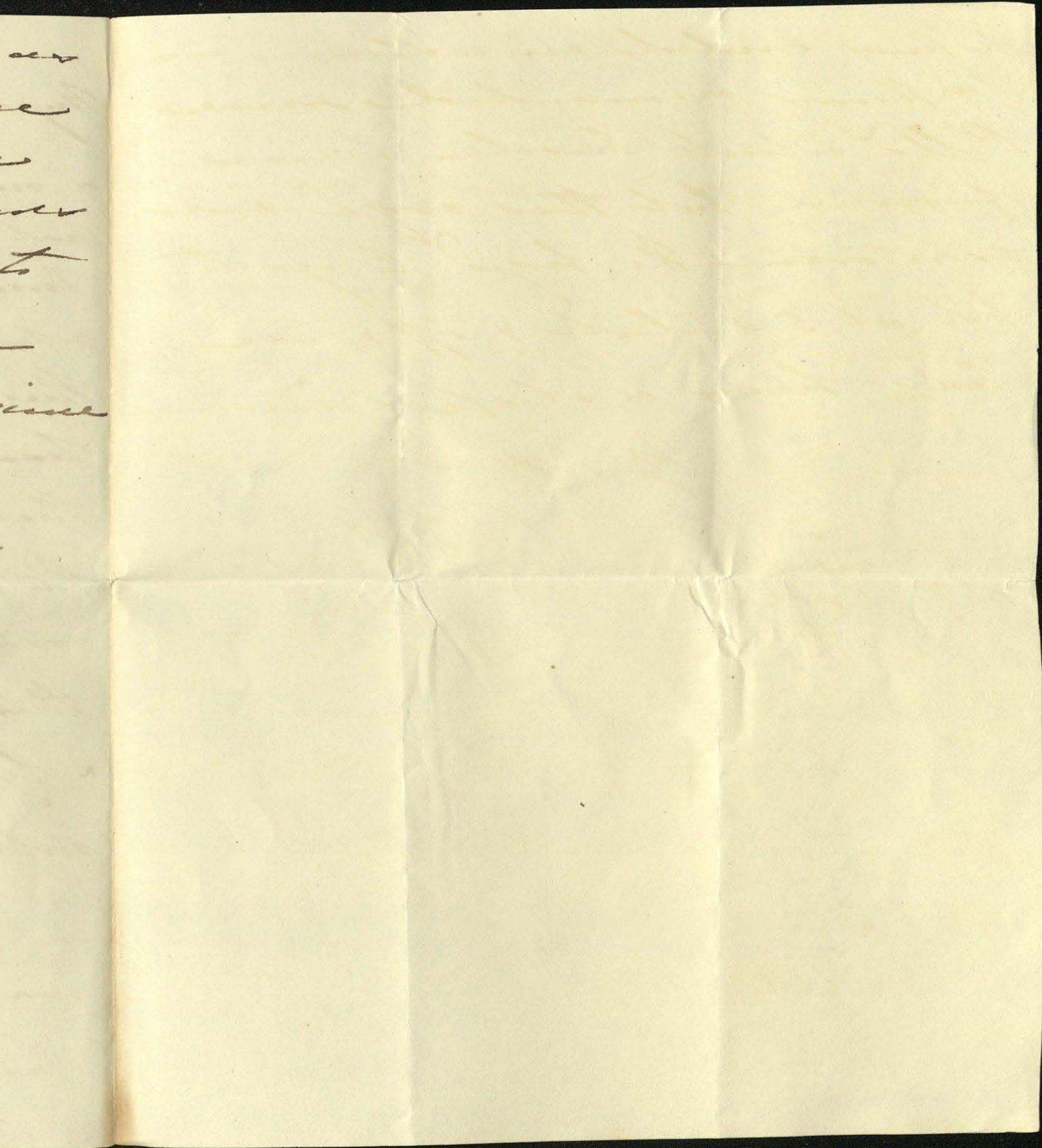






Jan. 2. 1813 M 30/17/3/2

My dear Brother
Nothing has passed
a my quiet day & Henry Hall
had a conversation of near an
hour with the King's agents of
which was my good & by far
the best any one of them they
have had with the King for
the last 8 or 9 months passed
The General remained in the
room during the time
this conversation took place
& by all accounts it was
well calculated to give them
a very clear idea of the
real state of the King's
mind for every error appeared



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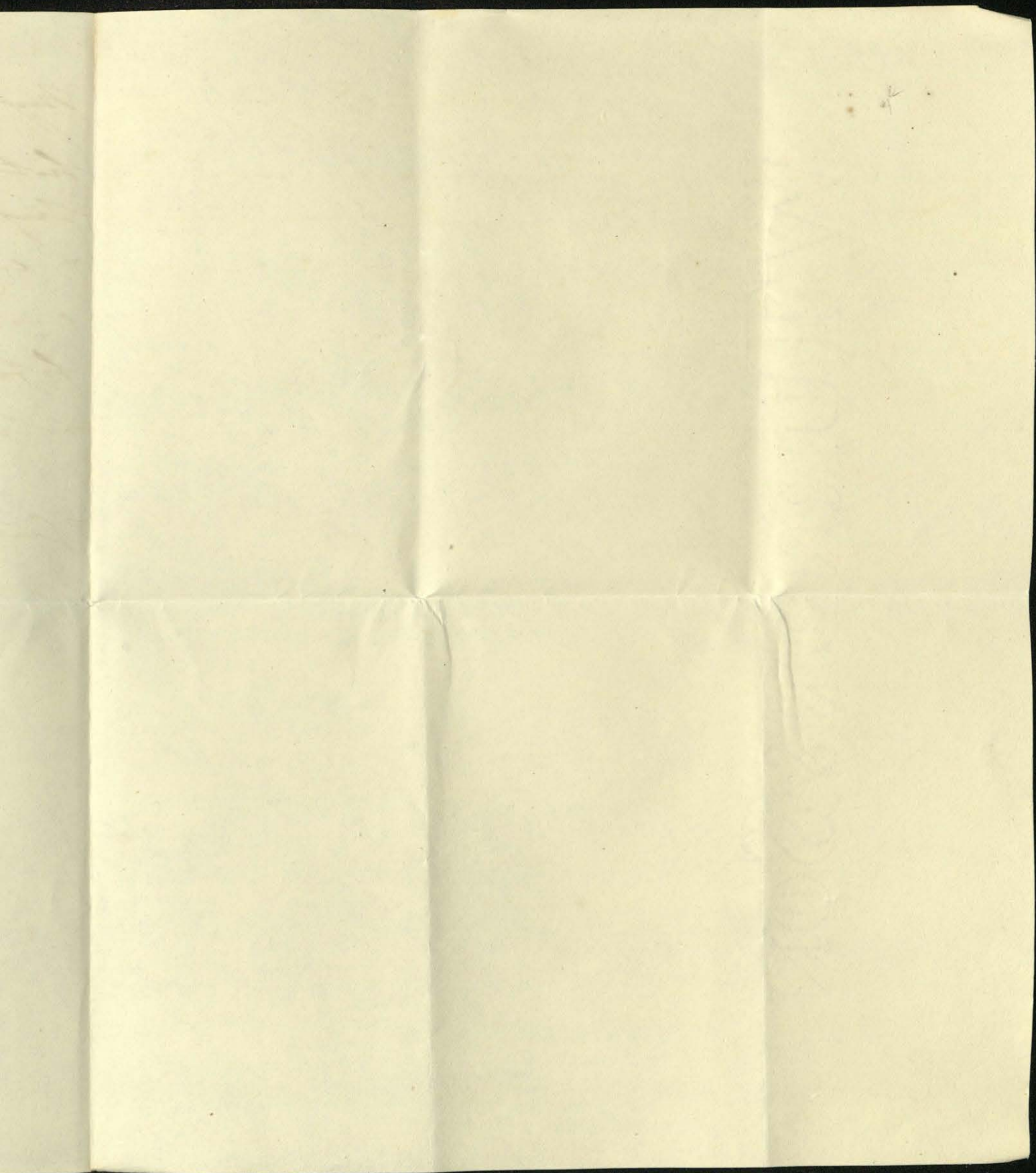
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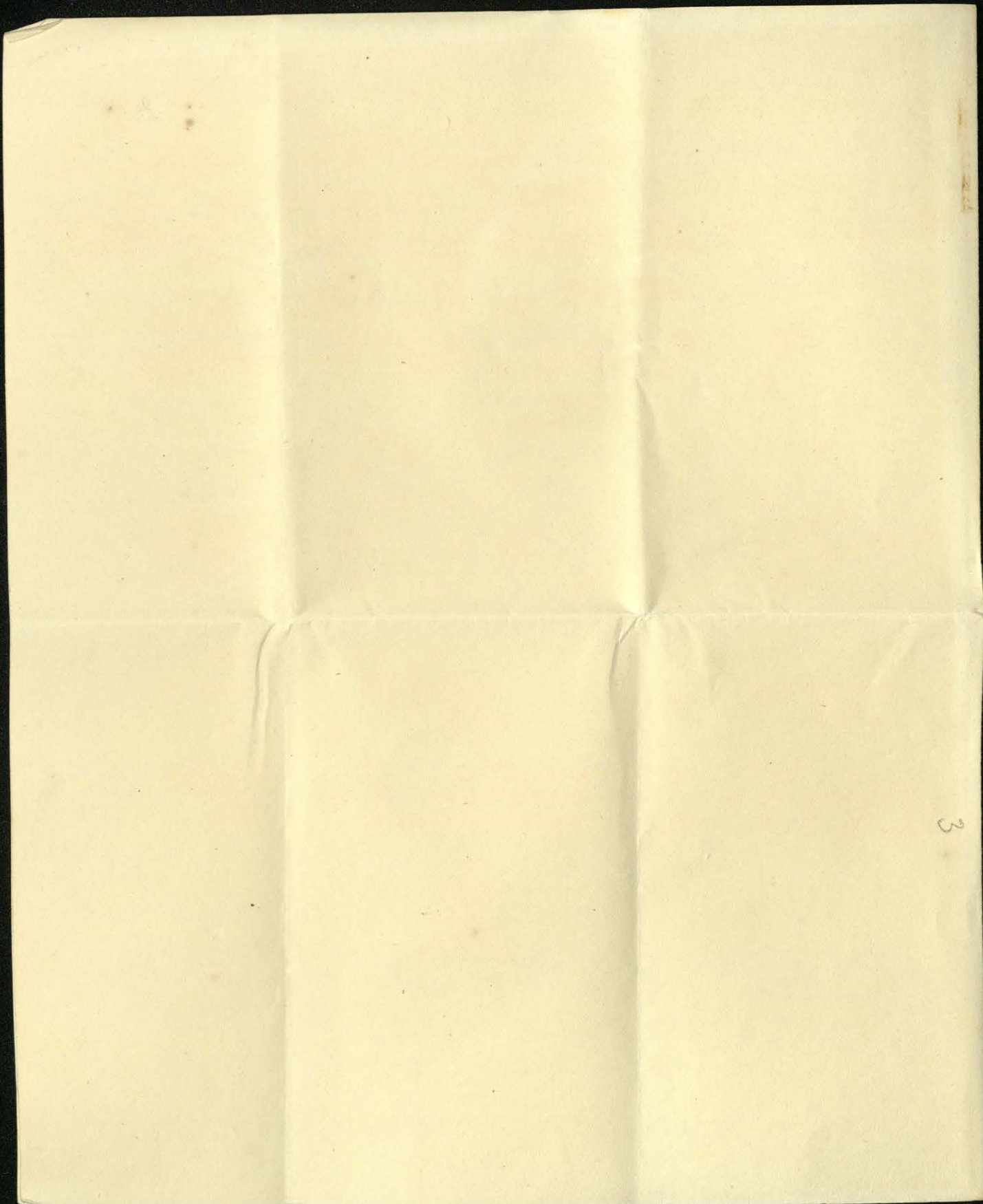
My dear Brother
The King has passed
but our conduct they have every
right at times saying & laughing
to my appearance of civility
concerning me - He must be led
before & but was not a slave
when I was last

Jan 3rd

Yours
Wm Pitt

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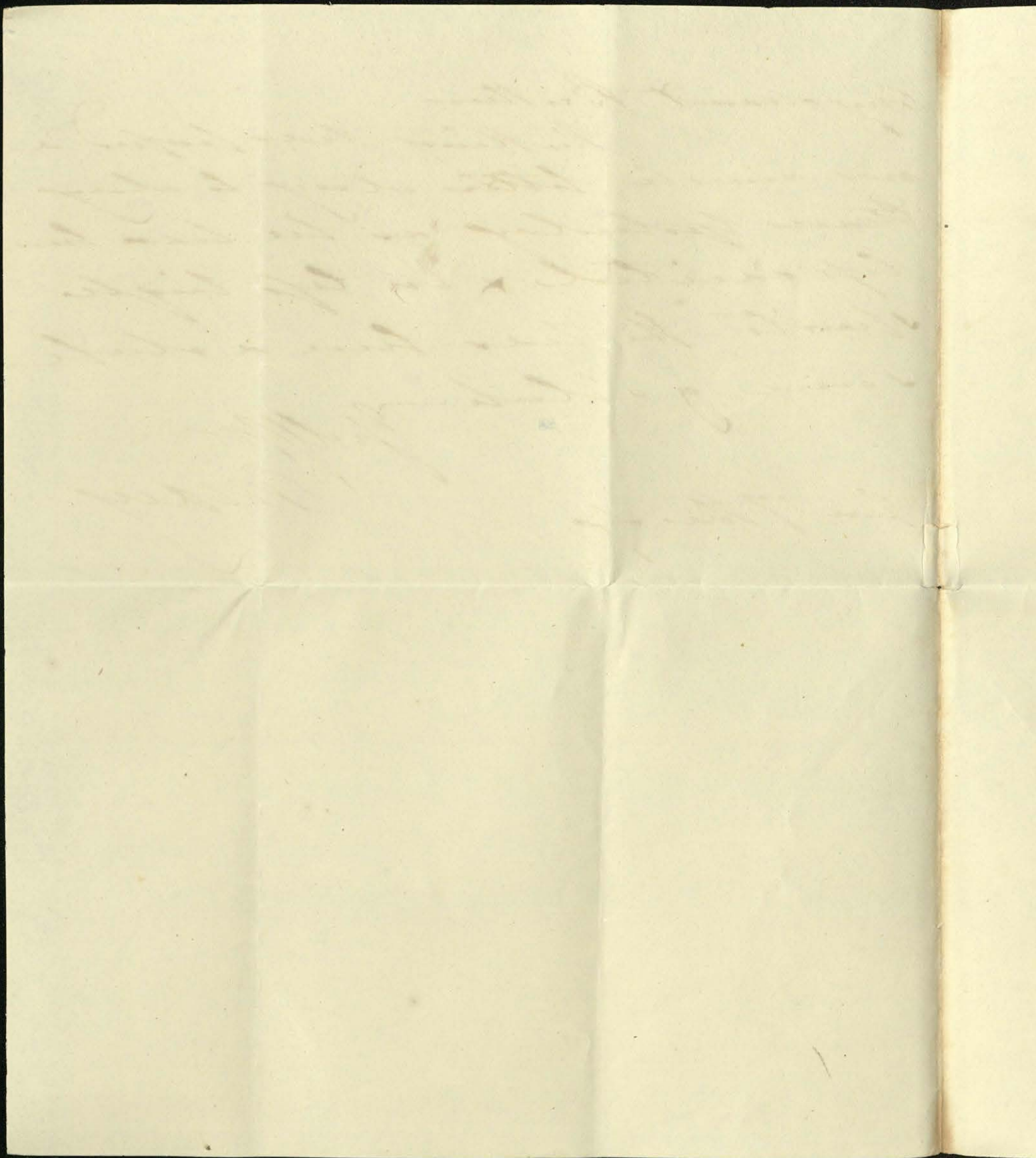
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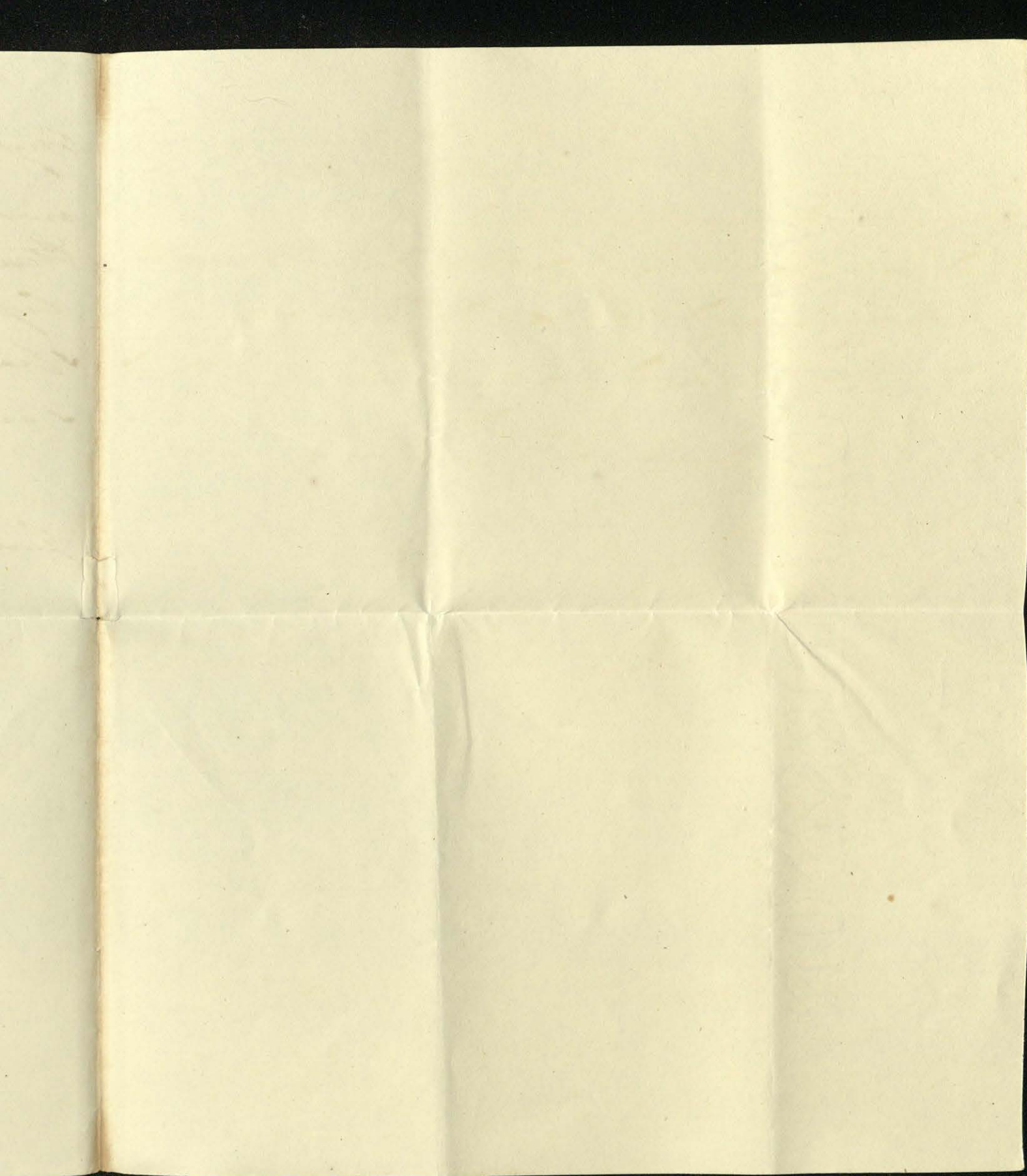
My dear Brother

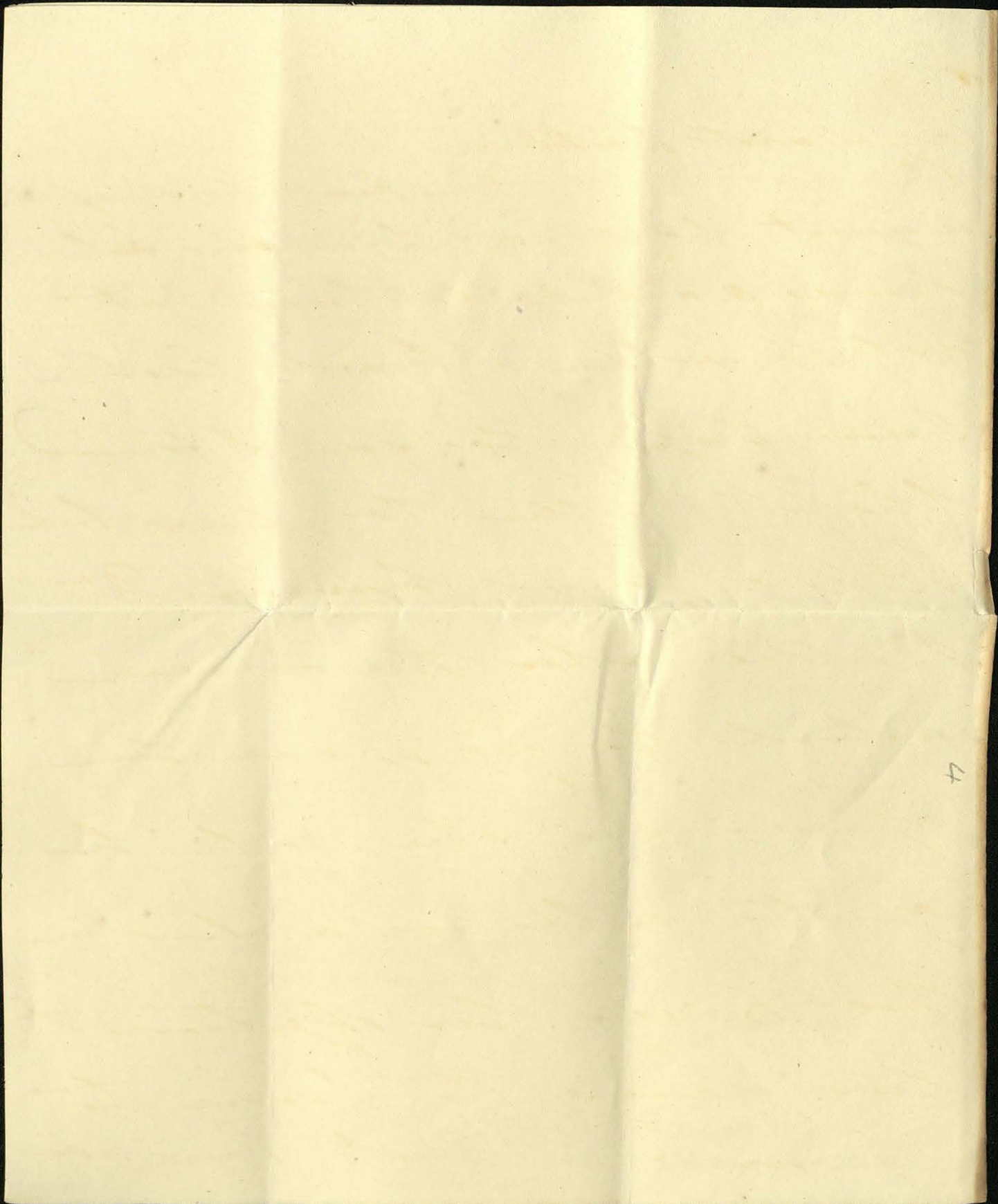
The King was present in
my uncle's letter about to day
than yesterday as he has been
less excited & in less bright
spirits - He has been a whole
series of illness -

Yours
Mary

Jan 7th 1813







Jan^y 8. 1813

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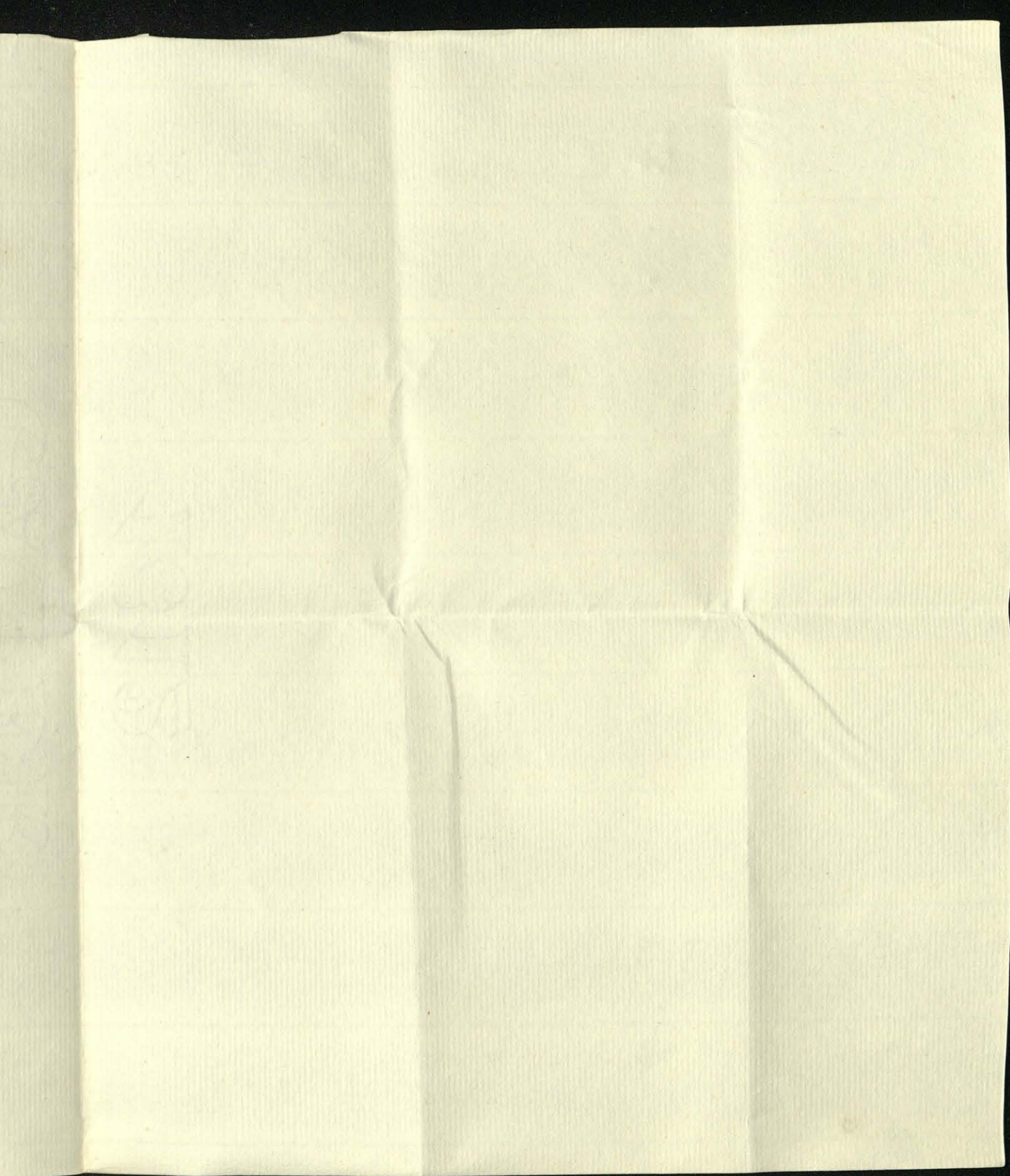
My dearest Brother

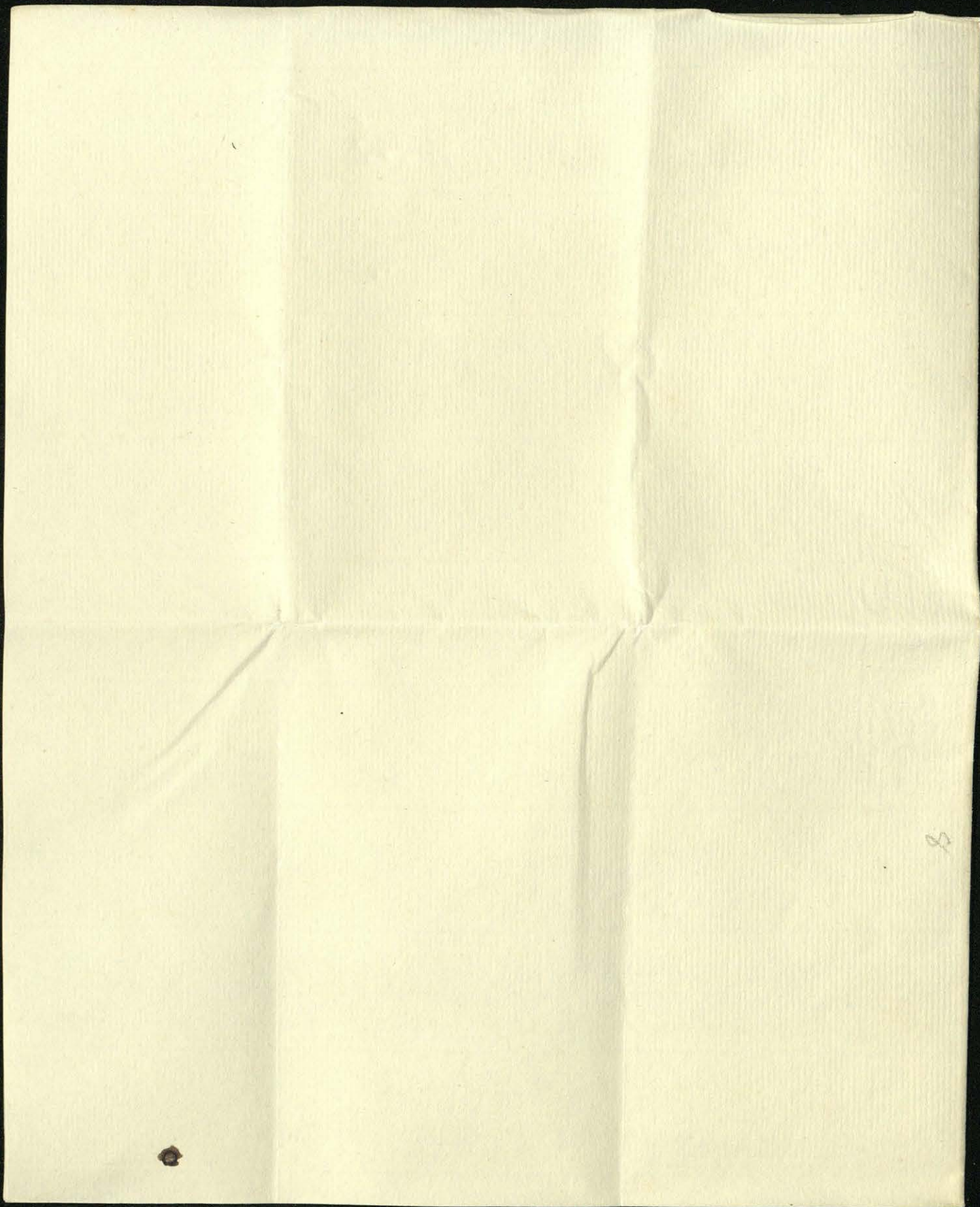
The King has passed a
tolerable quiet day & Mr King & I
had some conversation with the K
& thought the King was perfectly
good humoured. The mind was
full as of old times as ever -

I am sure you are sorry for your
only watching the Queen feel her
legs went sleepily & with the very
great reason as I believe she was
went sincerely attached to the K
& to all of us - Yours
G. Pitt

Jan^y the 8 -

M. Pitt





Jan. 11. 1813.

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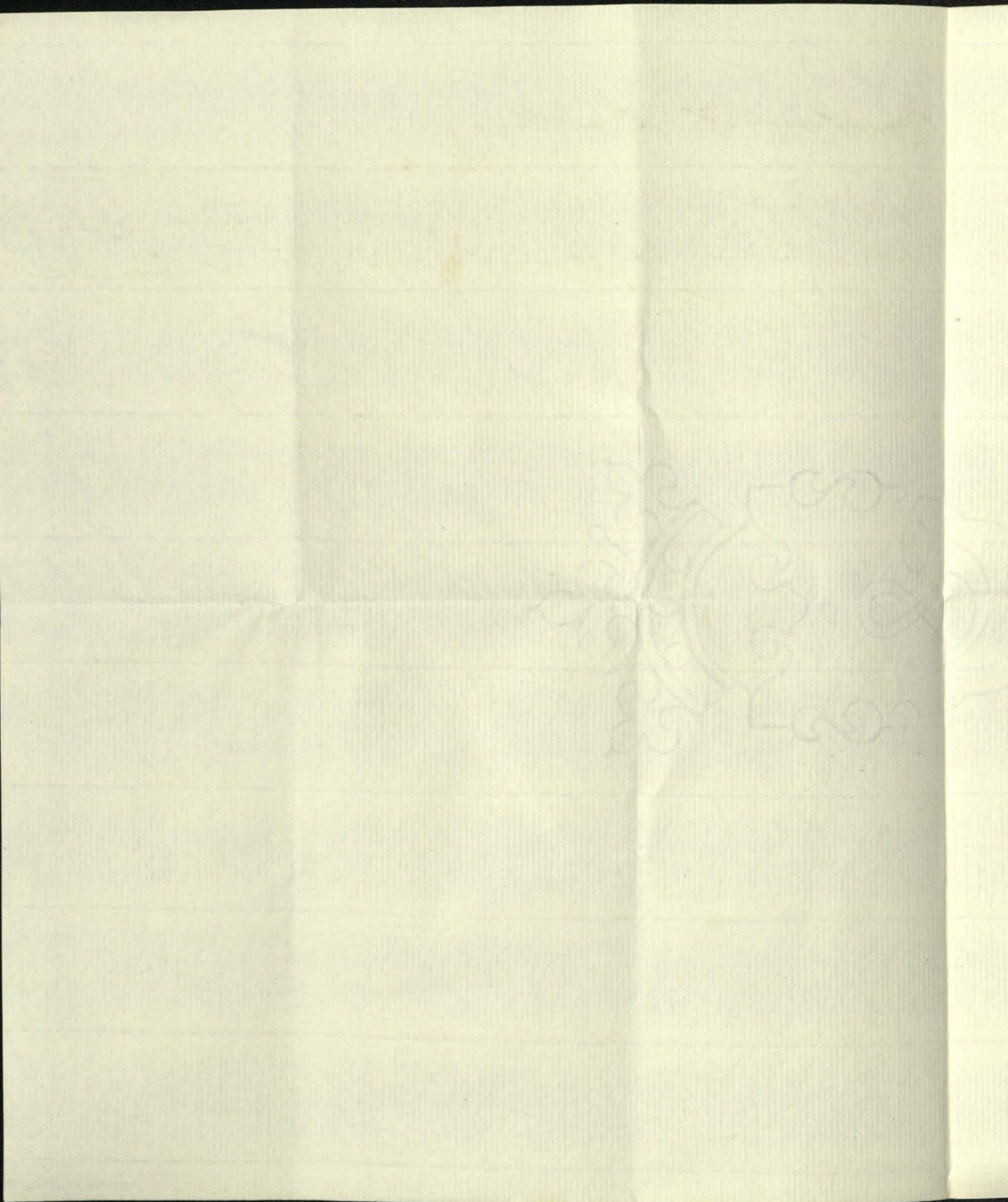
My dear Brother

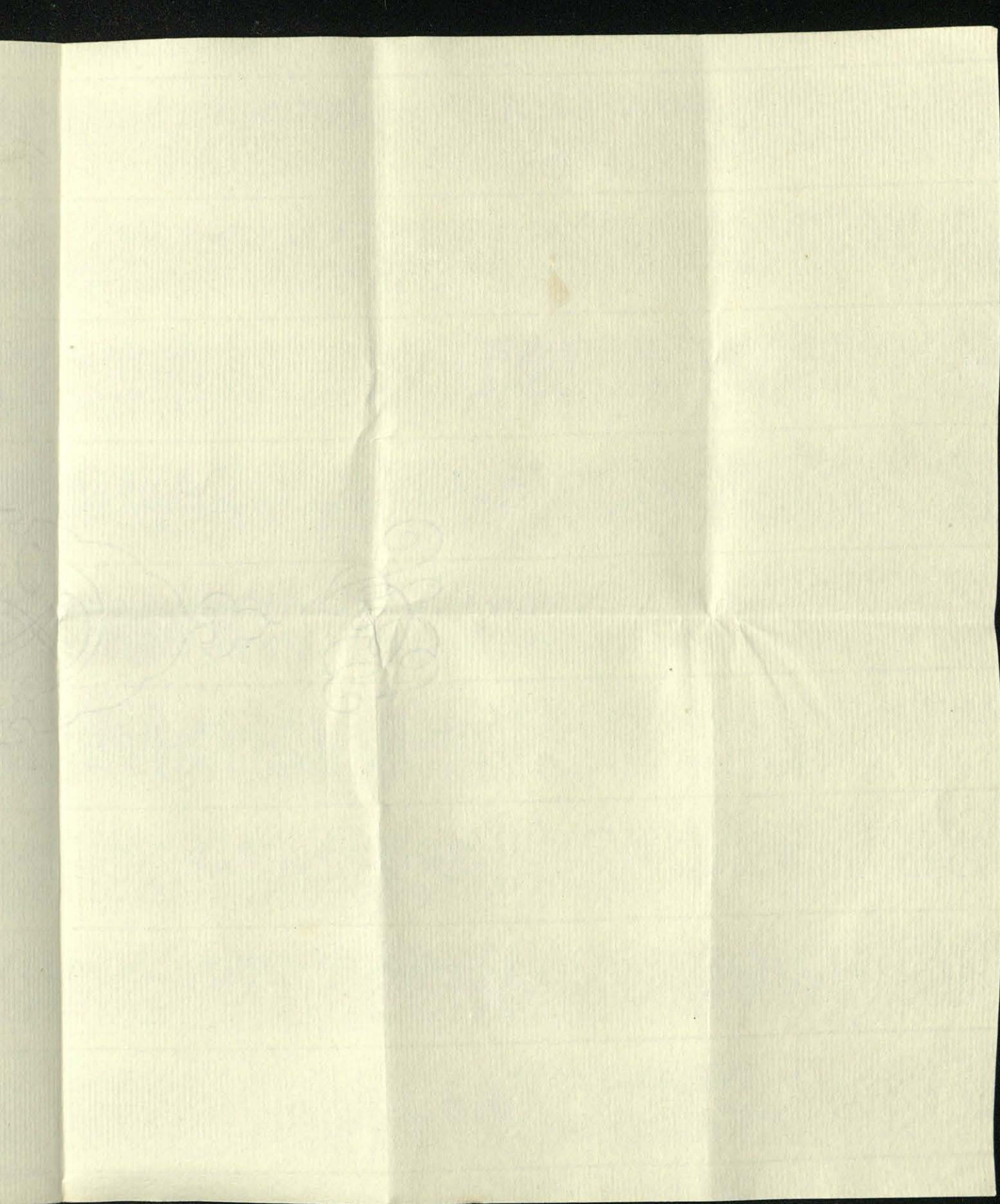
The King has passed
a quarter day since ever expected
but has a great deal of business
which he will —

Yours

Adair

Jan 11 1813





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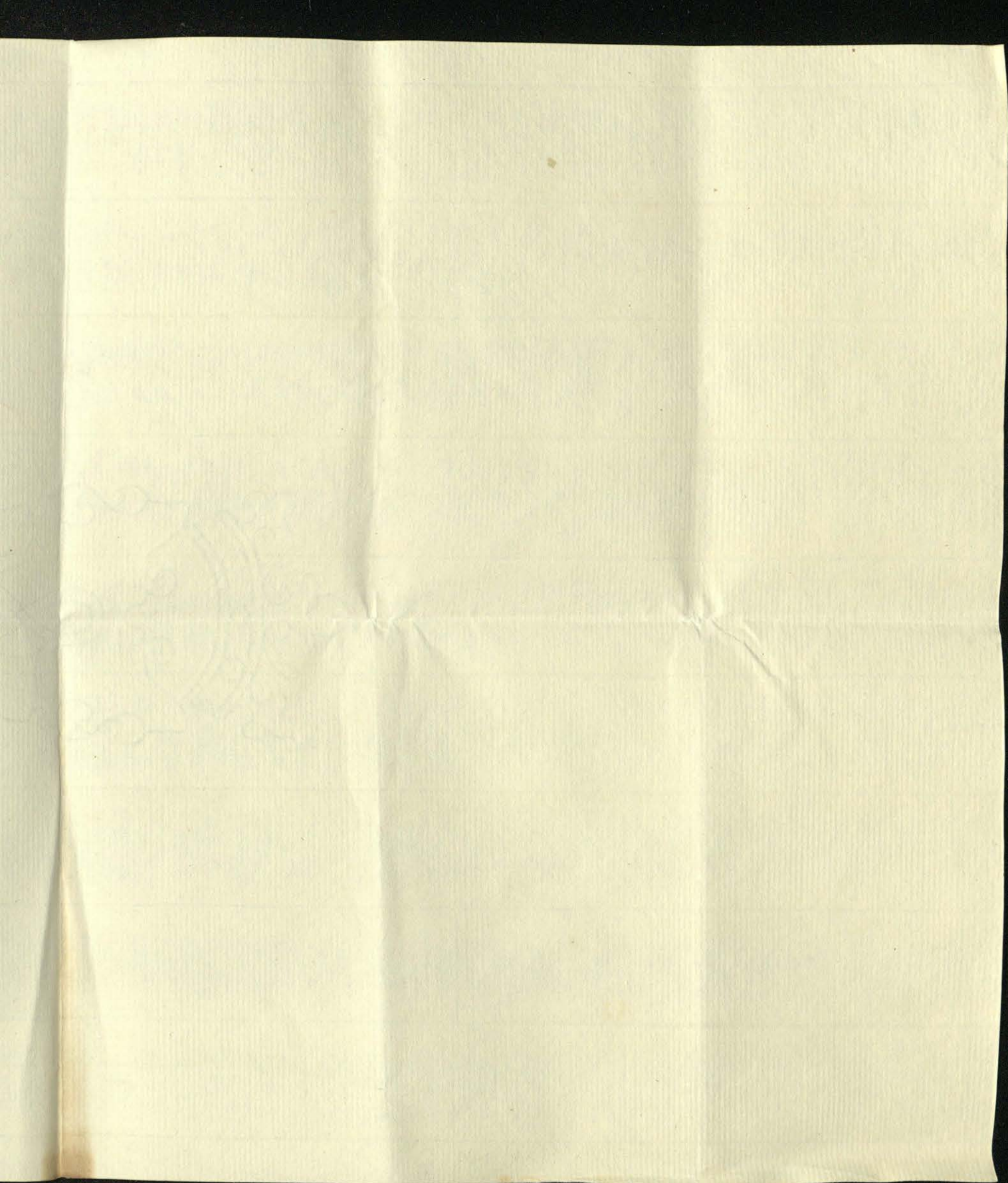
Jan. 12. 1813.

MS. A. 1. 7. 2. 17

My dear Aunt Brother

The King has passed a very
indifferent day my light at times
& in our unwhopping state of humil
& every appearance that a Progress
is coming on, but it is hoped
sleep may do good to night
& calm times - He cut his dinner
will & try to go to bed at 8 o'clock
The Queen's cough is still, but
my indifferent - Yours
Edw. King

Jan 12 the 12



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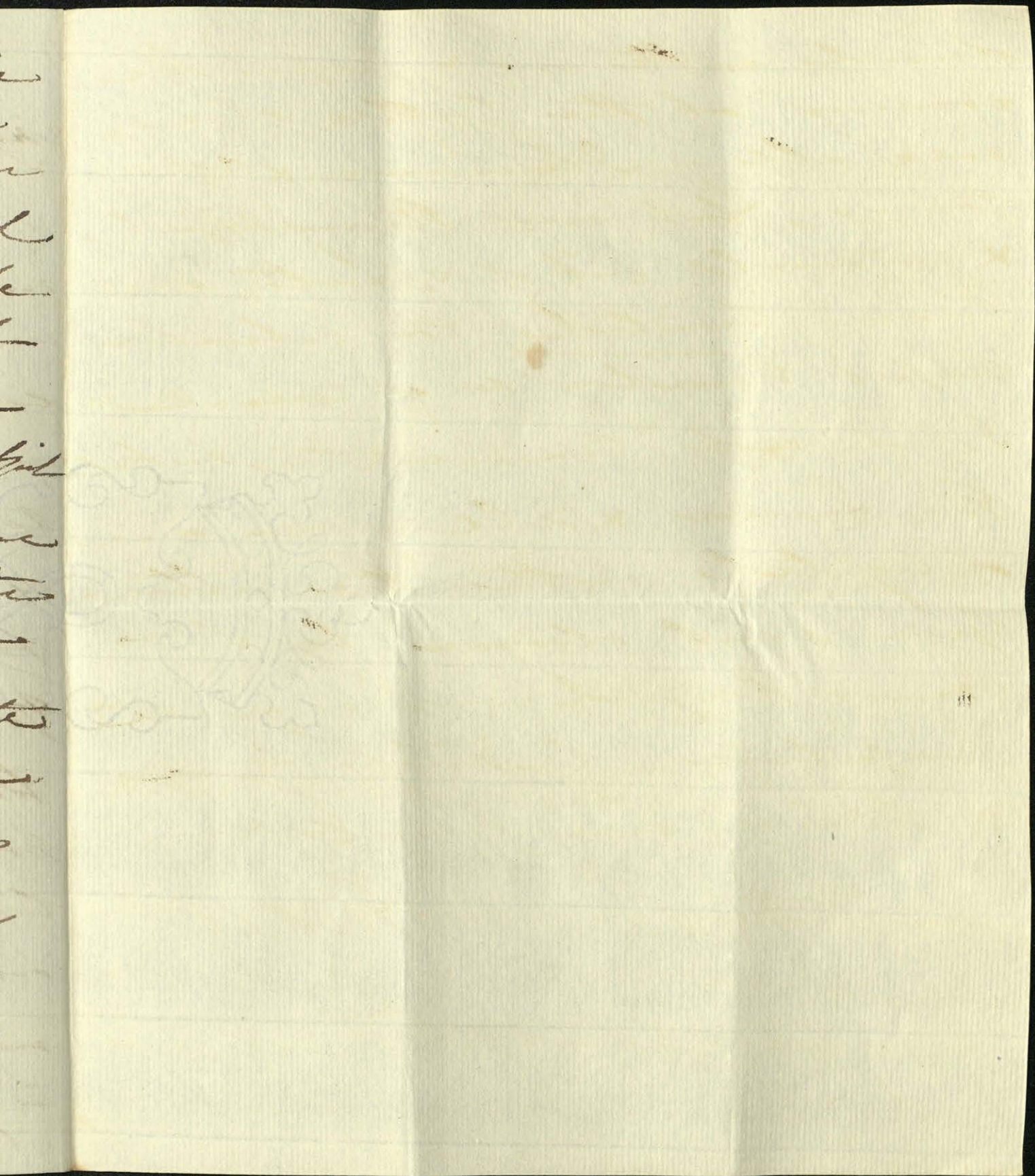
Jan 13. 1813

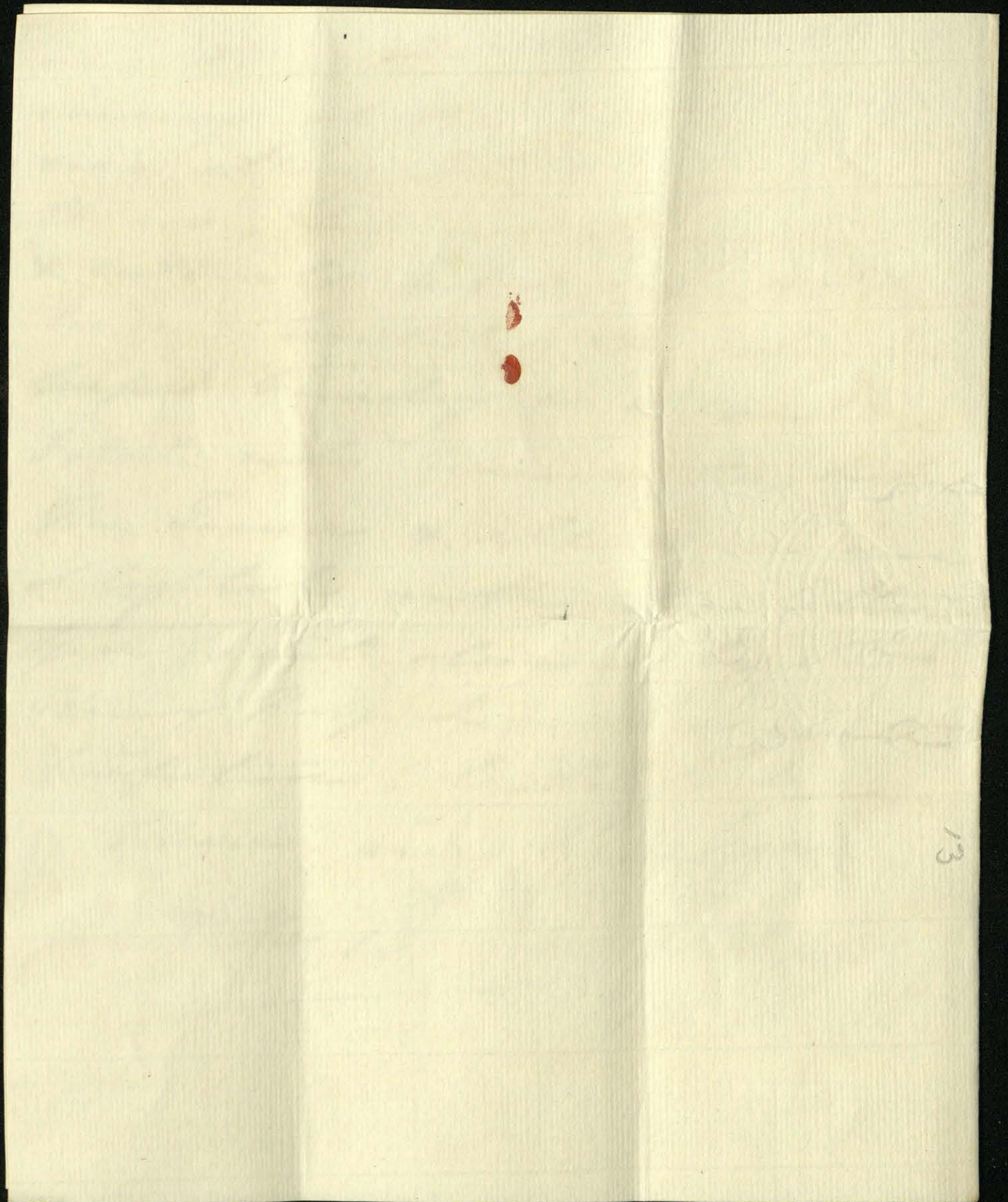
ms. A. 1. 1. 3. 8

My dearest Brother

The King has passed
a very important day here very
volunt at times very bright &
under great exertion. He did
not eat his dinner but was
in town & a half at it he
talked so much — He was
carried to bed & undressed by
four & his appearance of sleep
got as the talking continued
to the Sir Henry Rutford and John
Pollard say it looks very
like a Paroxysm coming
on — The Queen's cold continues
very violent & she was by
a great deal — Charlotte

divined with us & passed the
evening at the Cottage she
was all good humour & open
to us, but very thoughtful
& certainly out of spirits, she
never hunted to what
I had promised so of course
I did not receive the outfit
The Queen & all of us are
delighted with the letter
you sent down by Sir
Henry St John - it is quite
perfect - God bless you
& believe me your
affectionate
Jan^y the 13th Grace





Jan 14 .1813.

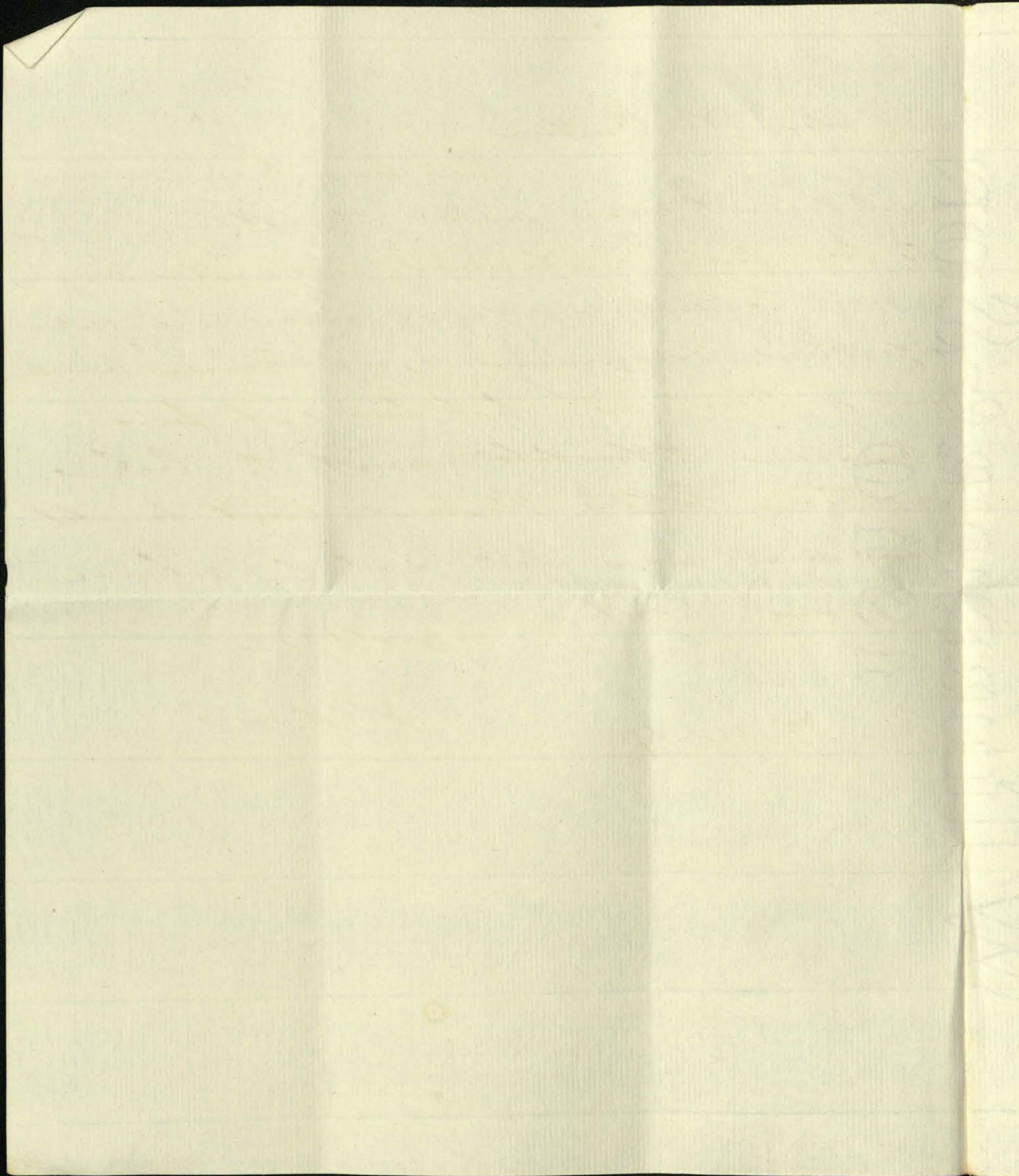
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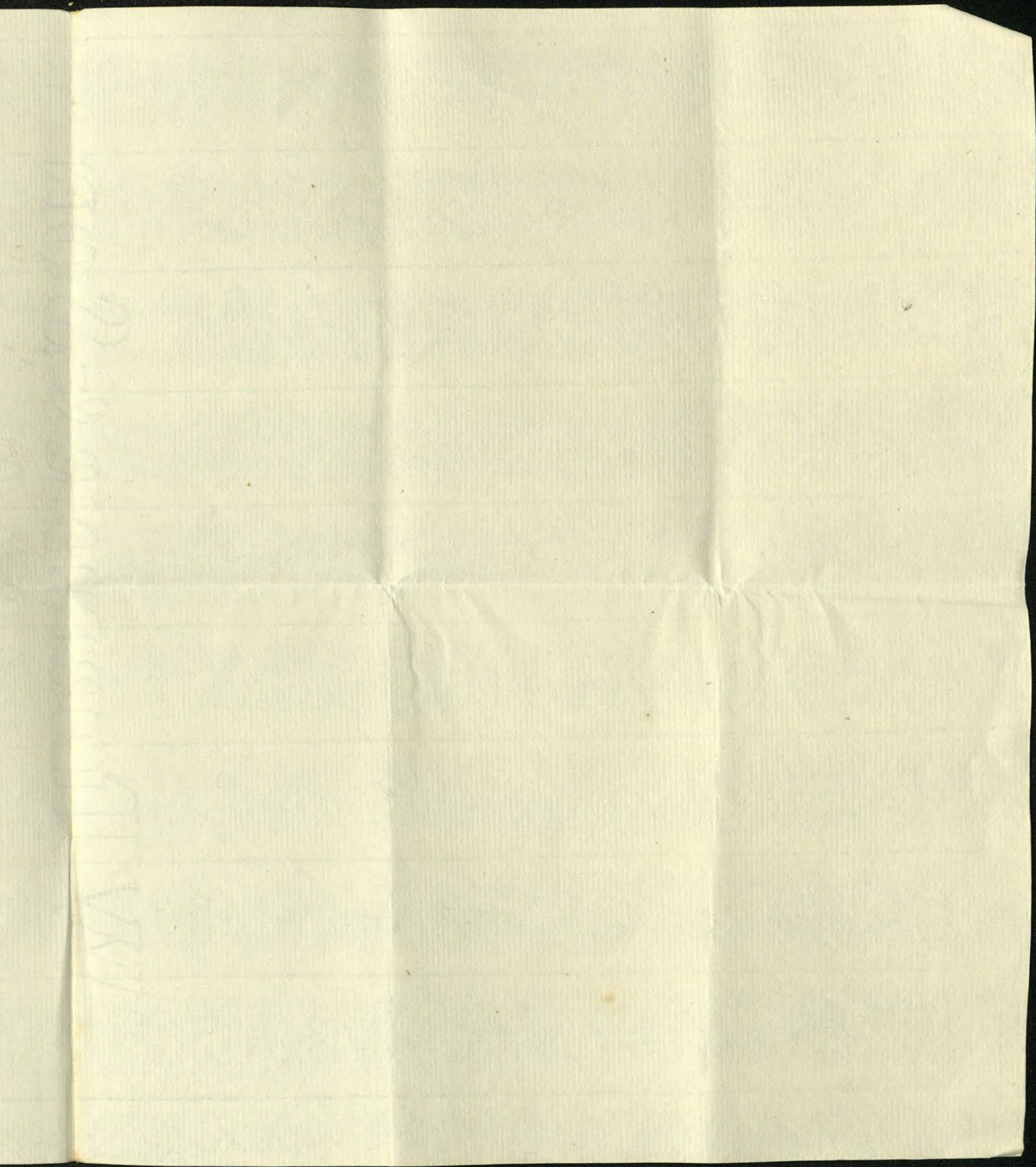
My dear Brother

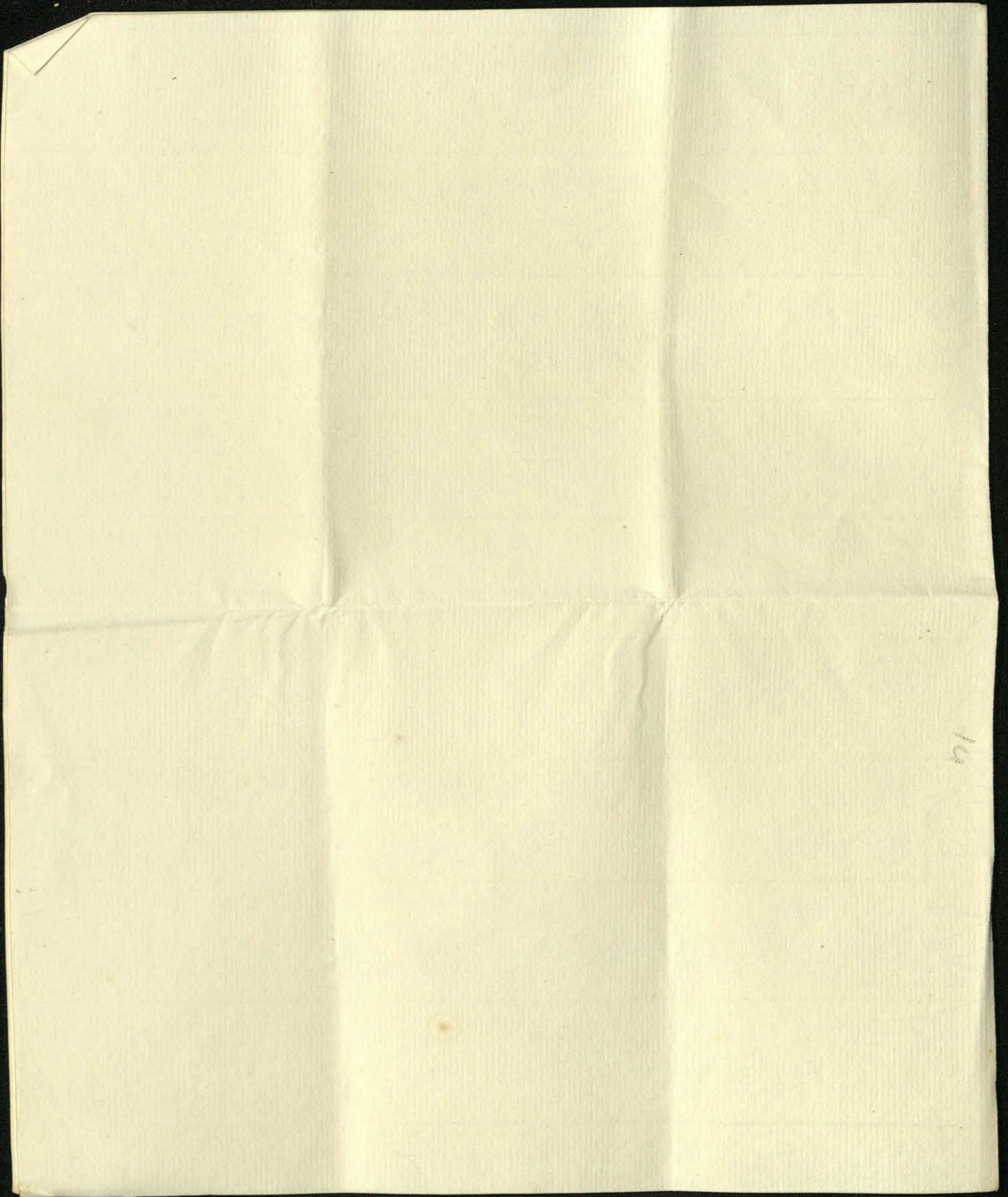
This has been a very
unpleasant day with the King
As he has continued worse than
to my talker. Ever since he got
up this morning & at times much
out of temper, but he eat his
dinner tolerably & went to bed
rather better than last night
The cure was not a sleep which
I heard last —
Yours

Jan 14

Mace







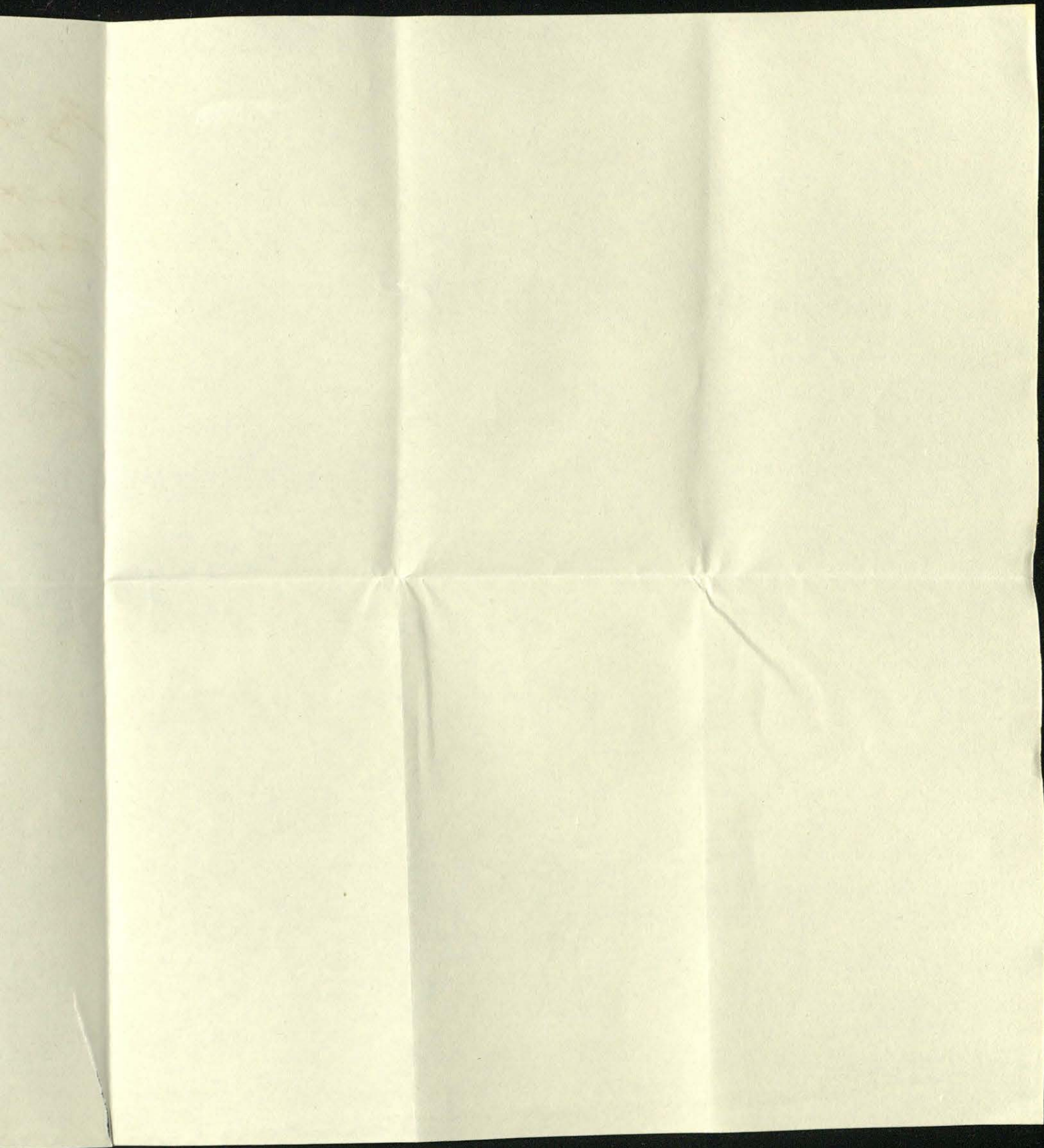
Jan. 15 1813.

ME01713/10

My dearest Mother
The King continues
just in the same state, very
tallentive & hurried. The country
has gone off my mind & the letters
left us in great good humour on the
the 15th of Dec. — Yours
Macy

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BRIDGES & TOWN



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Jan. 17. 1813

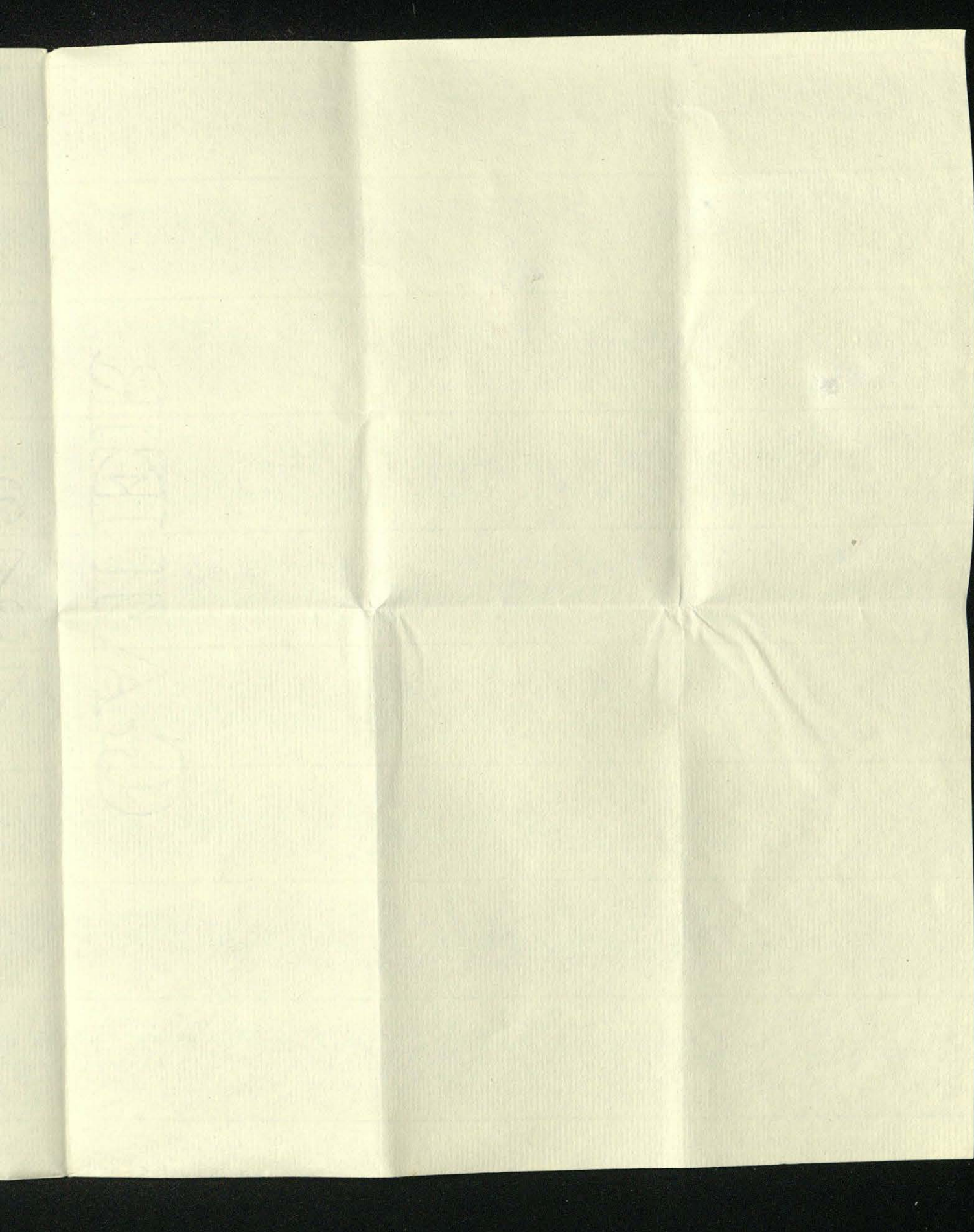
ME017/3/11

My dear Brother

My letter was sent
a very wet & stormy day
which did not permit of
its being carried to bed this
evening, but has been
sent since half past 9. I
The disease was caught by
the day but appears to
be repeated with me and

Yours
Wm. C. C.

Jan 17th 1813





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Jan. 18. 1813.

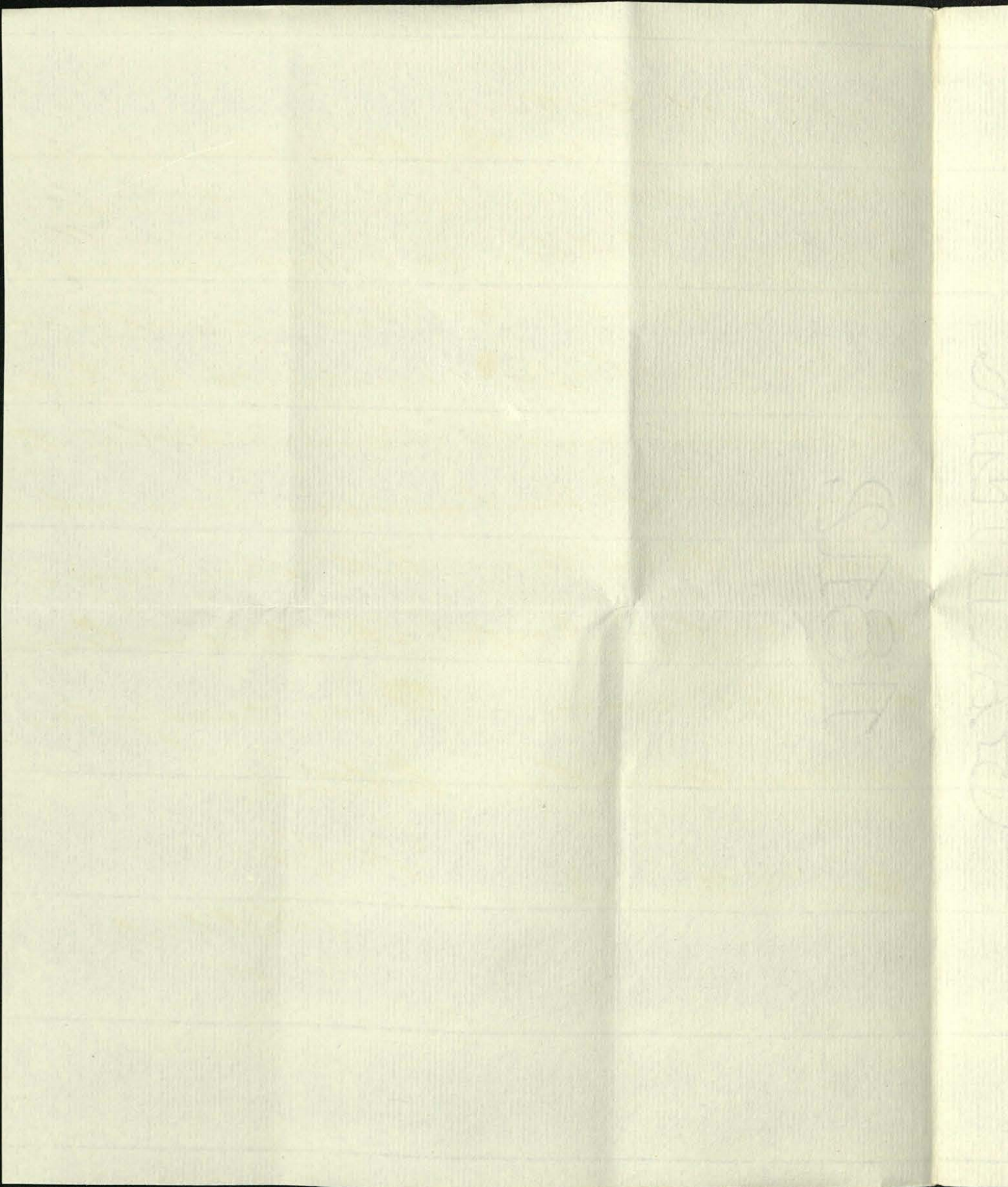
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My dear Mr. Porter

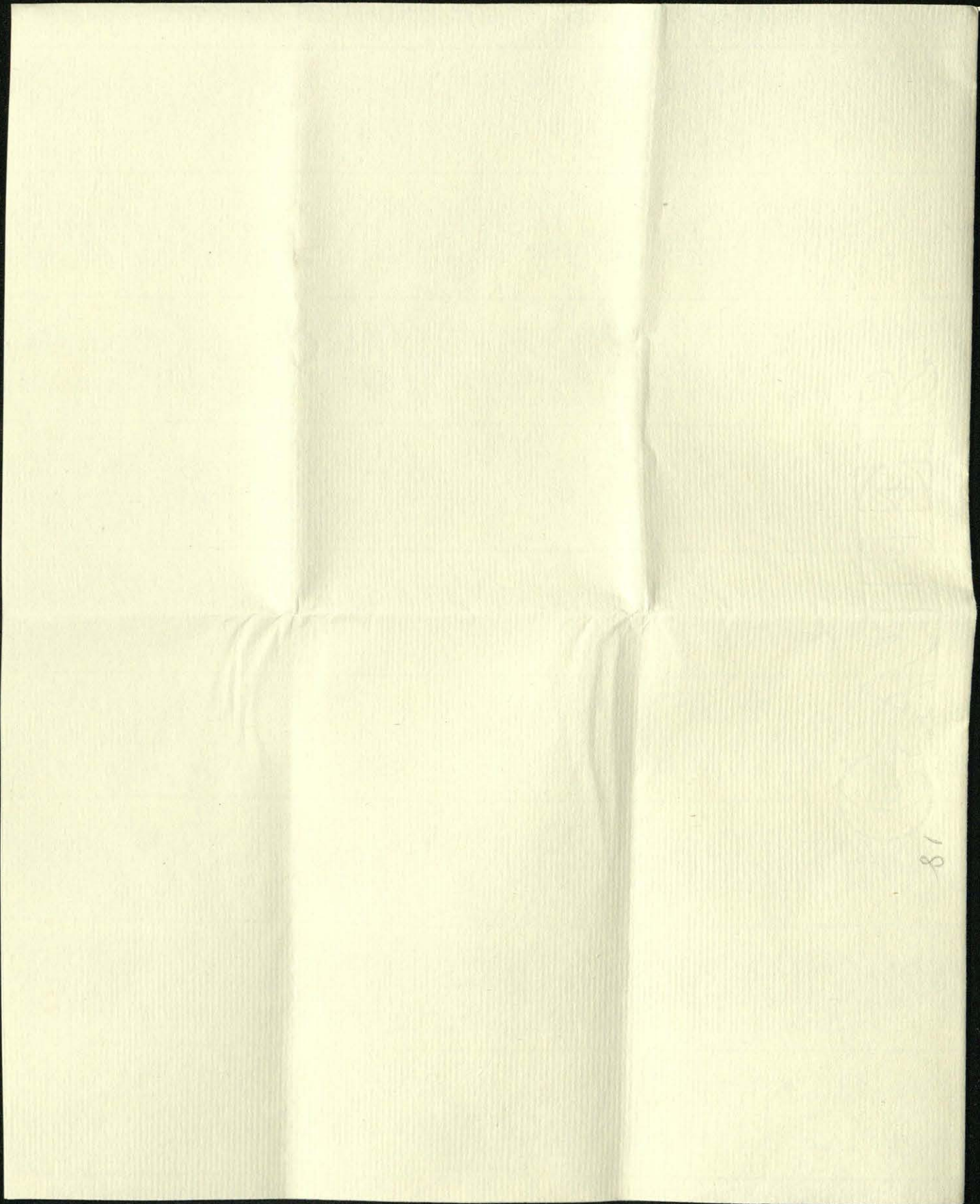
I am just going to bed
but take care my dear to express
my joy at receiving your letter
The Queen has been in bed
some time & I hope will
so I can not say your
letter before her arrival
to Exeter tomorrow
when I shall write again
by our usual messenger

Yours
Wm Pitt

Jan 18



EXETER



Jan. 18. 1813.

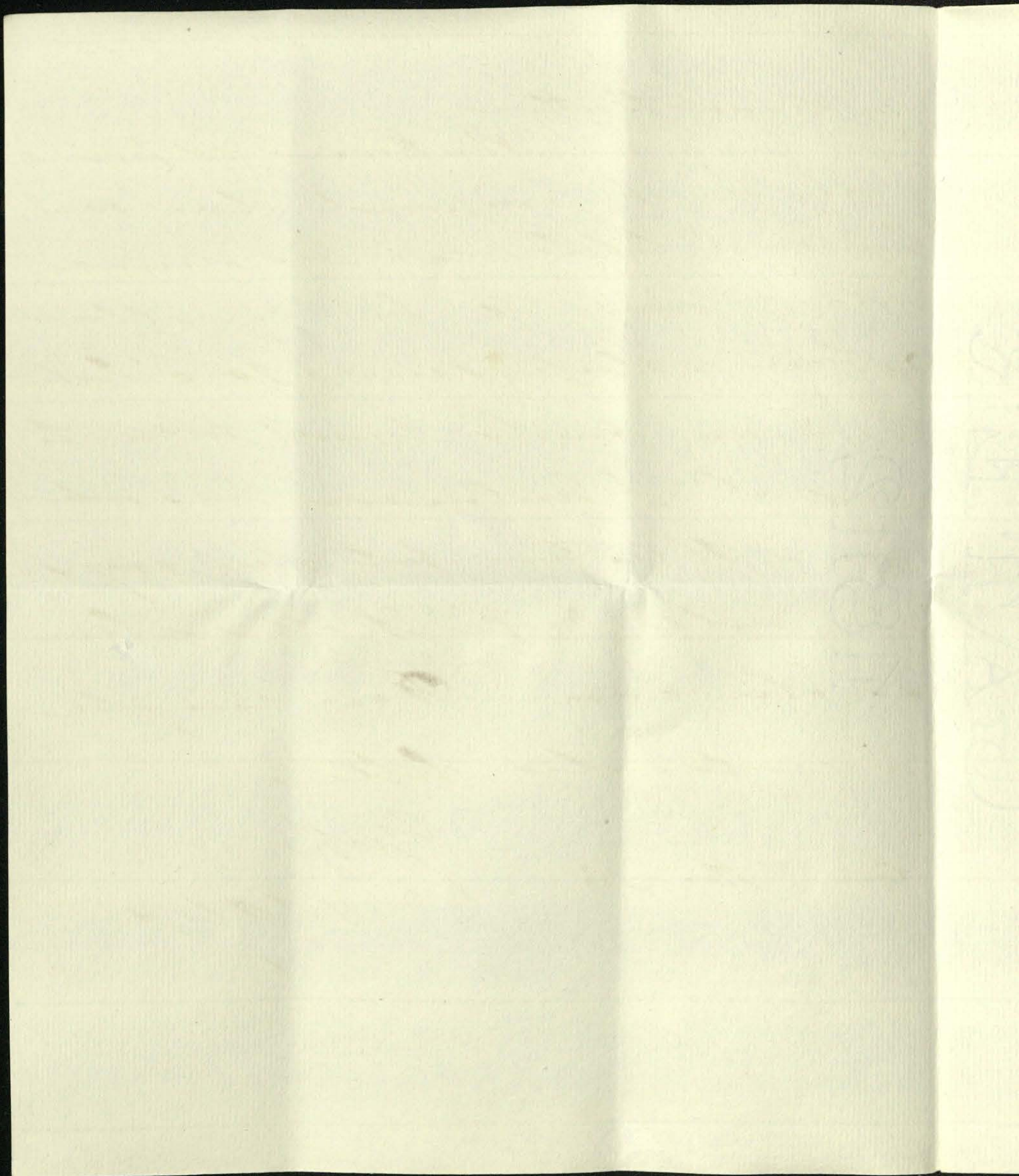
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My dearest Mother

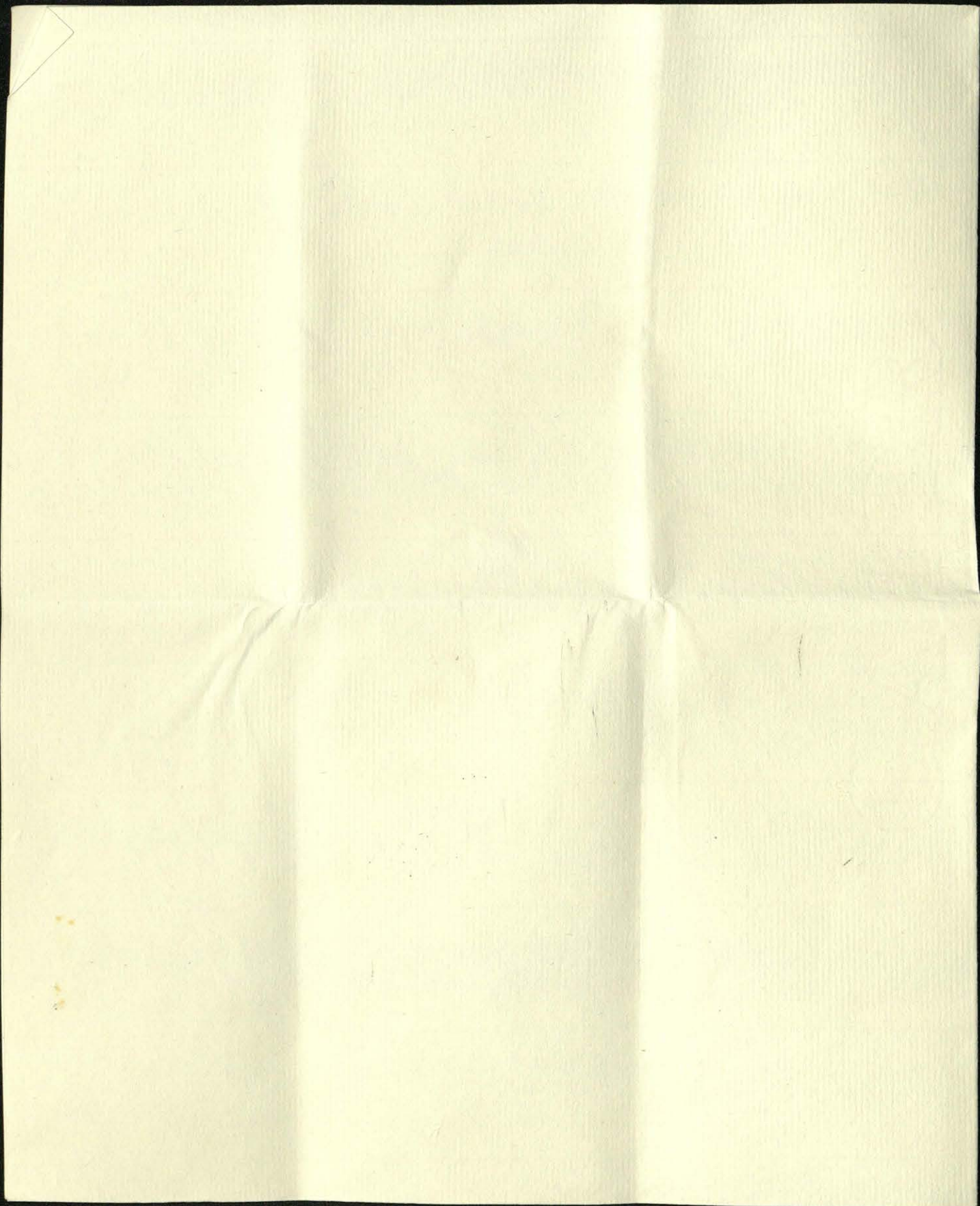
The King has passed
a very quiet composed day said
but my little cat has dinner
will I want to feel equally so
& have a sleep since 70 o'clock
The Queen finds herself better to
day Sir J. Ingham has ordered
her a Blisten but she says
she will keep it off as long
as she can — There cough
is certainly better

Jan^y the 18

Yours
Mary



SECRET



Jan. 22. 1813.

MEO/17/3/14

My dear Brother

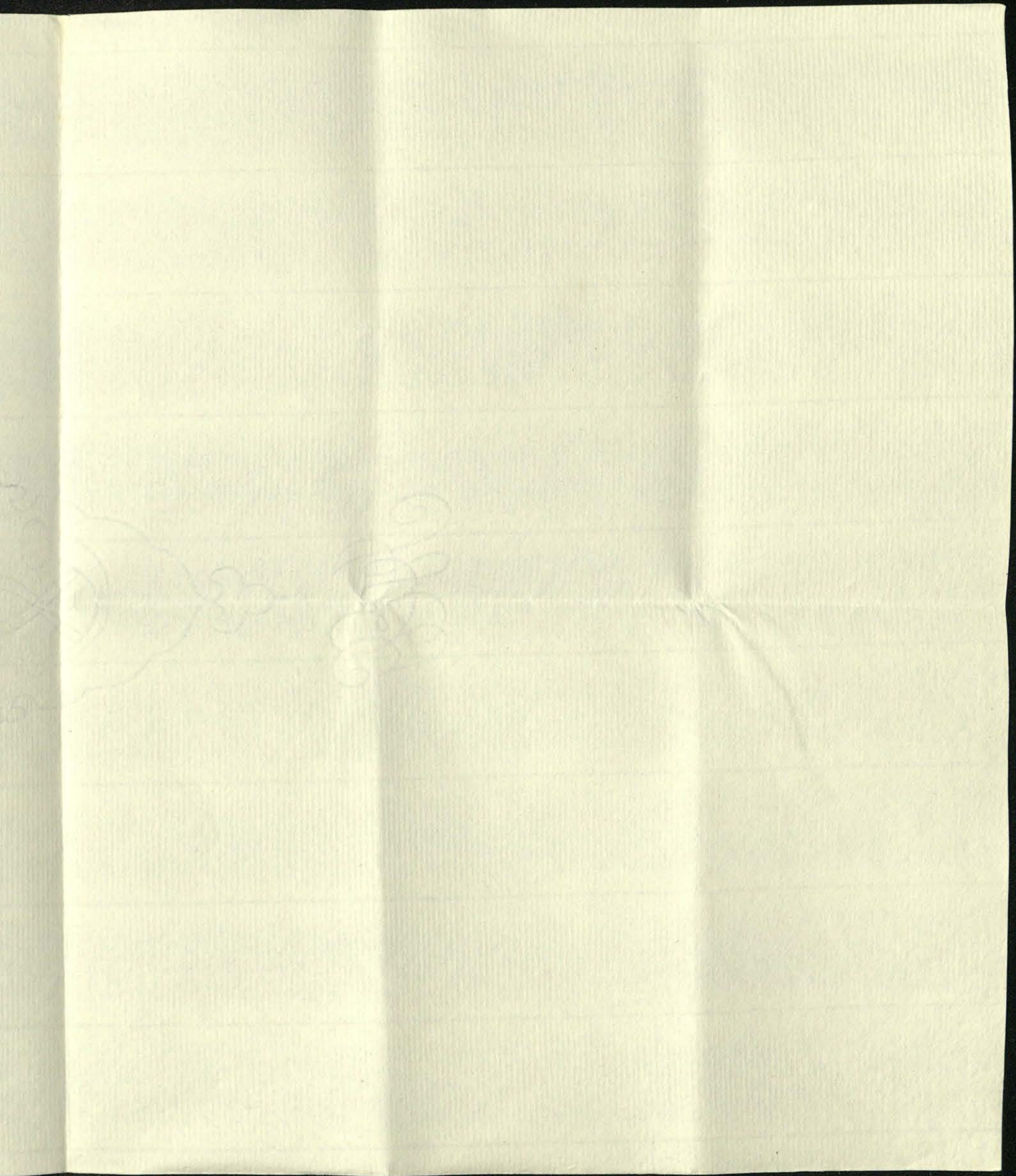
The King has passed a
perfect quest along & here is
some gold -

Yours

M. J.

Genl. The 22





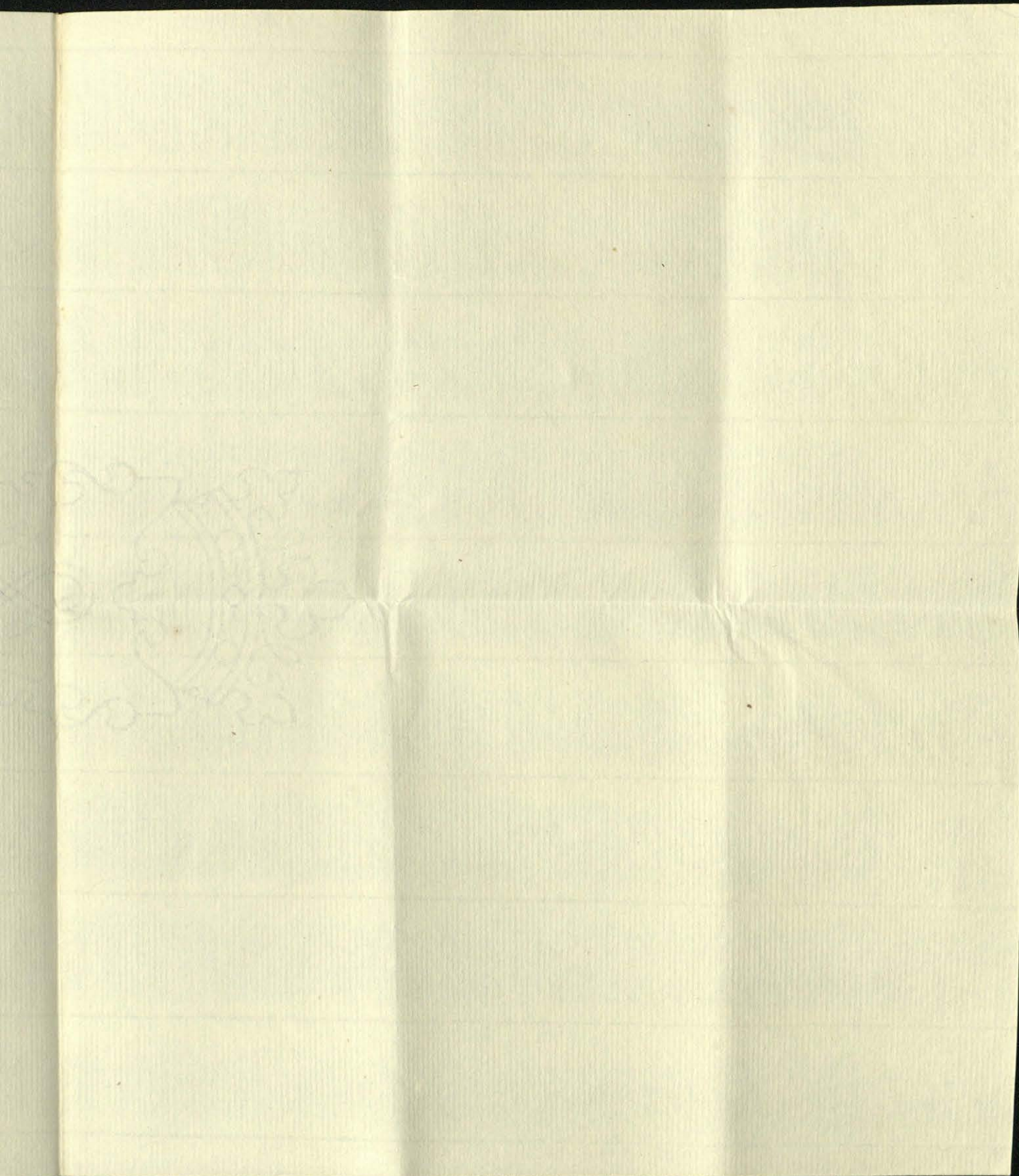
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Jan 23-1813 - meo/17/9/15

My dear Mr. Batters nothing has passed
a very quiet day upon the whole
but talked some this evening & was
inclined to be invited in going to
bed but dropped asleep before it was
the Queen's cold is very much better

Yours
Macy

Jan 24th 1813



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Jan. 25 1813.

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My dear Mother

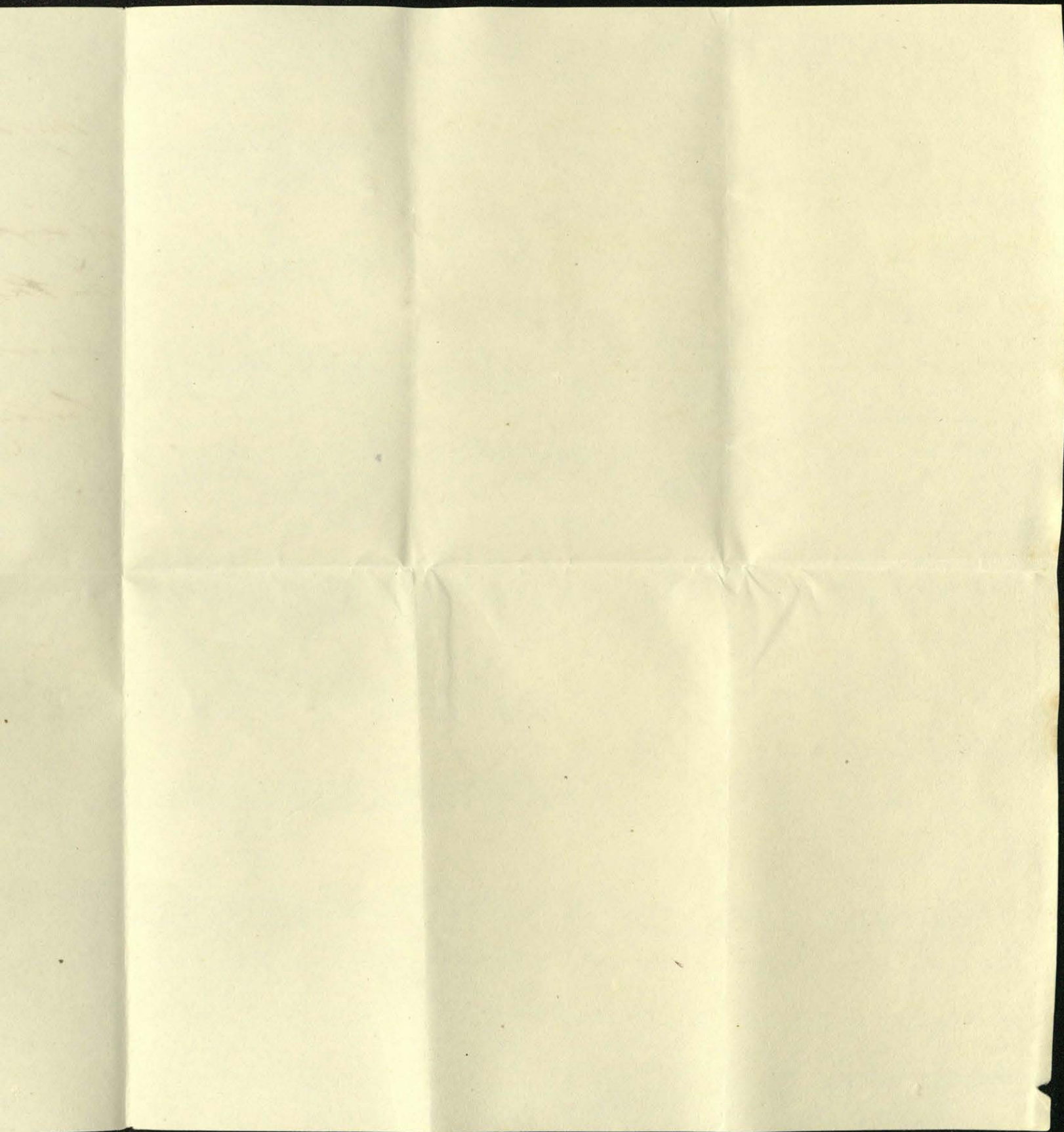
Nothing has been a quiet
day quite happy & comfortable
in this family - The dinner was
very to day & people were
looking very well - The dinner
is much better than usual -

Yours

Mary

Jan 25

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Jan. 26 1813.

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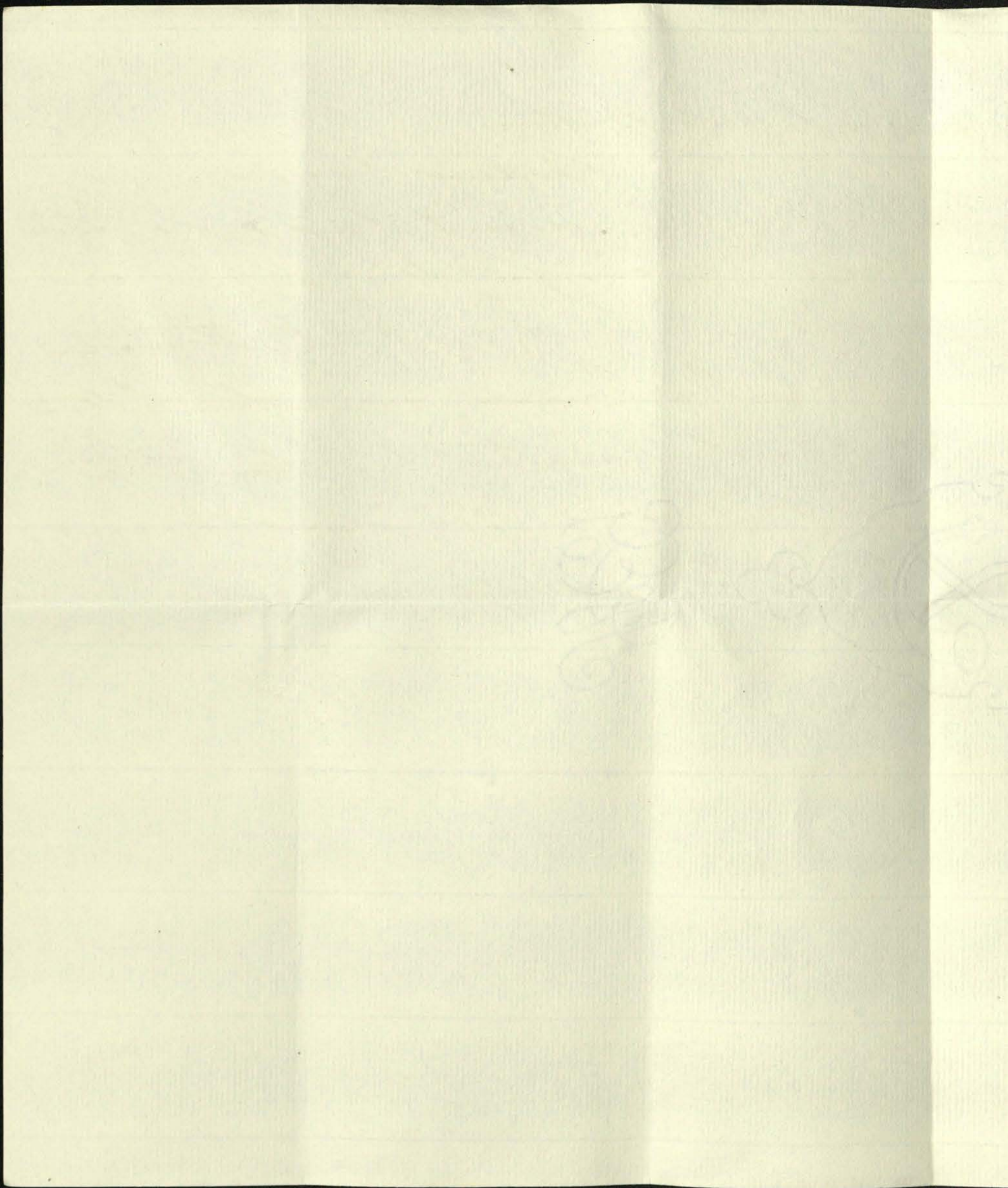
My dear Mother

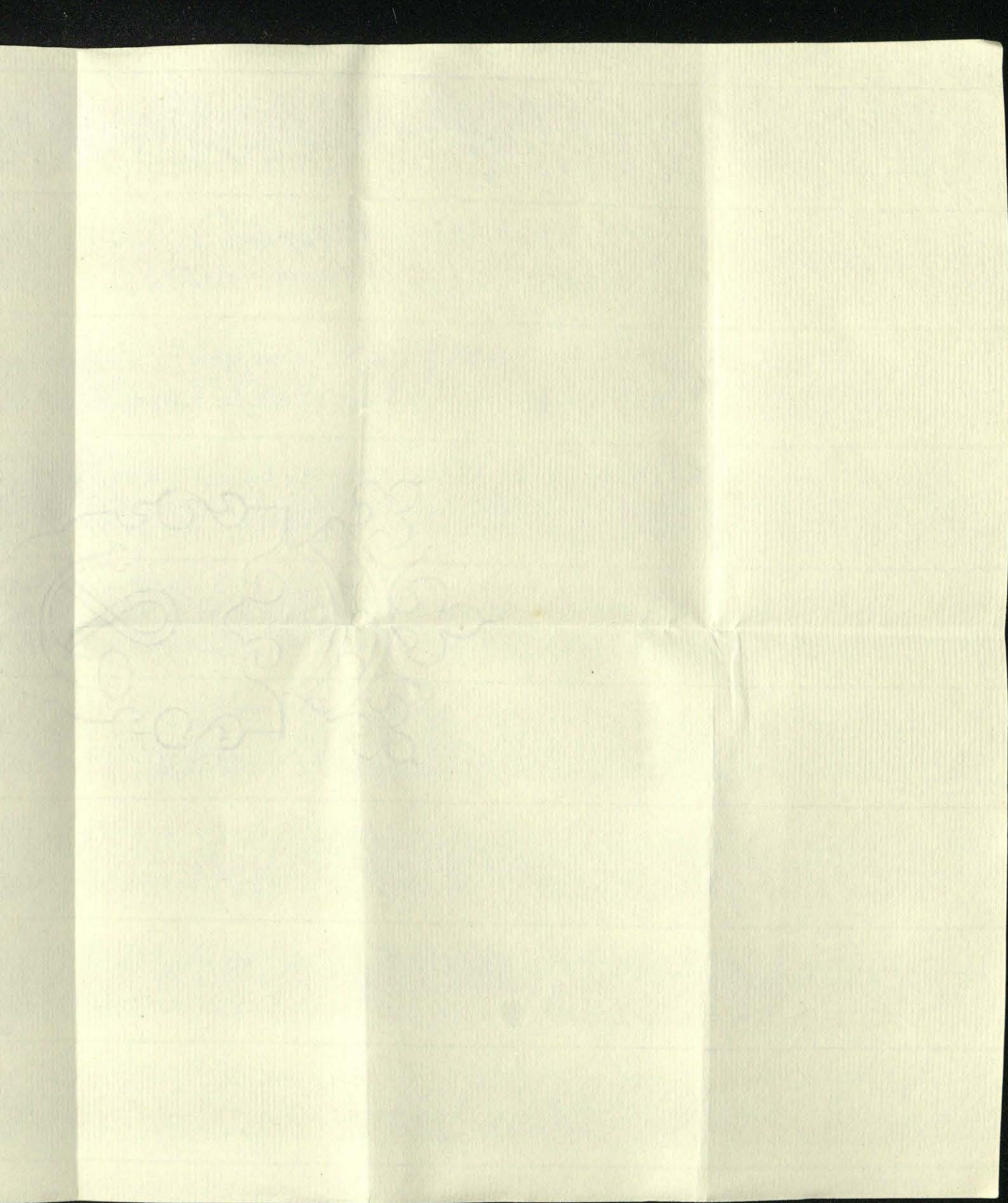
Nothing has passed a
particular quiet day & is both
happy & comfortable with a
kindness more observed than
ever - The snow much better
& cleared with us for the
first time to day since
the cold -

Yours

Mary

Jan²⁶ the 26





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Jan. 27. 1813

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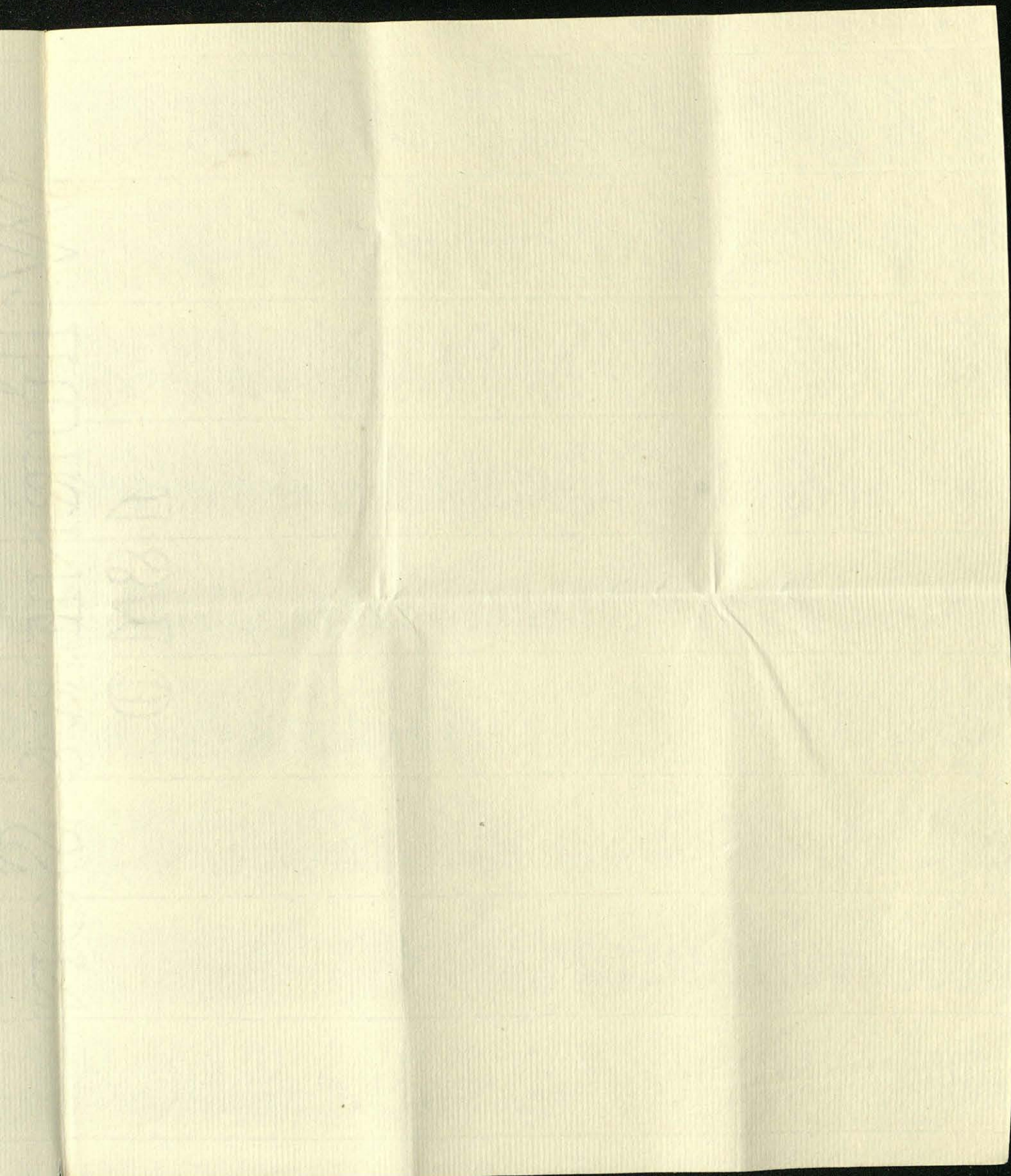
My dear Brother

The King has passed
a very quiet composed day went
to bed at six o'clock & then a sleep
consequence - The Queen is very much
better -

Yours affly

Mary

Jan 27th 1813



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Jan. 28. 1813.

M60/17/3/19

My dearest Brother

Prudence has had a
very quiet comfortable day & been
a deep serene glow - The Lucia
has been out on her journey
to day for the first time
& feels all the better for it
Charlotte has got a bad
cold therefore she has not
been up to the castle today
or out of the House - The J
of seeds is likewise unwell
so Miss Knight has not
been presented yet -
for the Gull's Valley

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Jan. 29. 1813.

MSO/17/3/20

My dear Mr. Mother

Patrick has passed a
very quiet day - The women says she
never saw this Henry look in
better health - He went to bed at
8 o'clock & has been asleep since
he had got to bed - Charlotte has
got a very heavy cold & cough
In Henry's letter indeed he
has sent me several lines saying
in hopes of tonight which
the pain in her head
He went to see her & sat
with her some time she
was in high spirits but
expressing a great deal of

looked treated & as of the regard
even - I suppose before she will
be quite well by removing
the ^{of} her feet, I don't wish her
to stay as she is now well
with a son than I therefore
prefer her room as she
does not think it better
to see Charlotte & I suppose
thought it was better to

Yours
Mother

Jan 29 1799

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Jan. 30 1813.

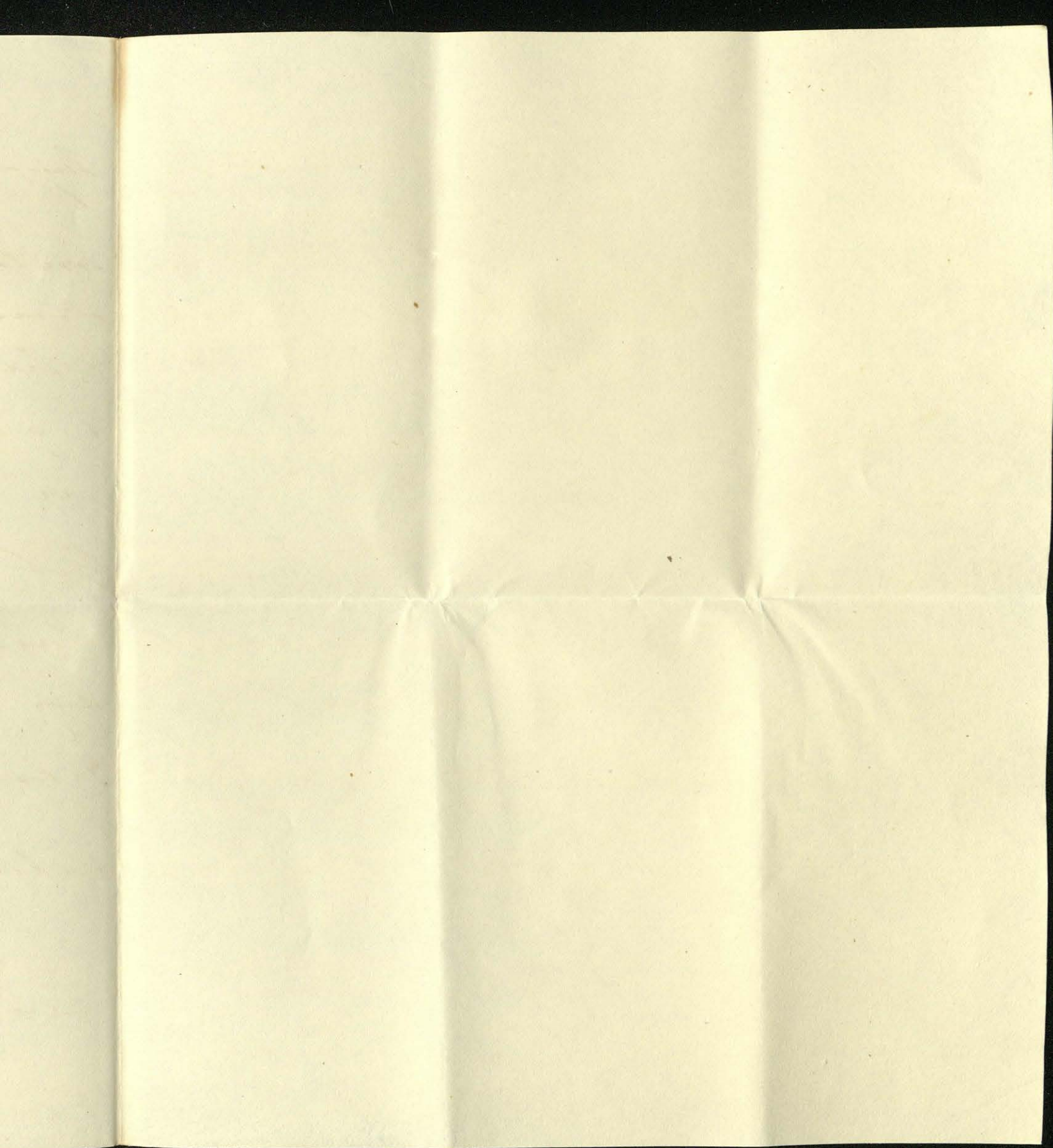
MEB/17/3/21

My dear Mr. Parthen

Fluency has been more
writable day, but since his
return it has gone off again
& he has been completely silent
& quiet since he has been
in bed though not asleep

Yet I am happy to say I
found Charlotte in all respects
my usual letter than yesterday
Dearly my life - Mrs. is
likewise better
Yours
Mary

Jan 30



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Jan. 31 1813.

M60/17/2/22

My dearest Mother

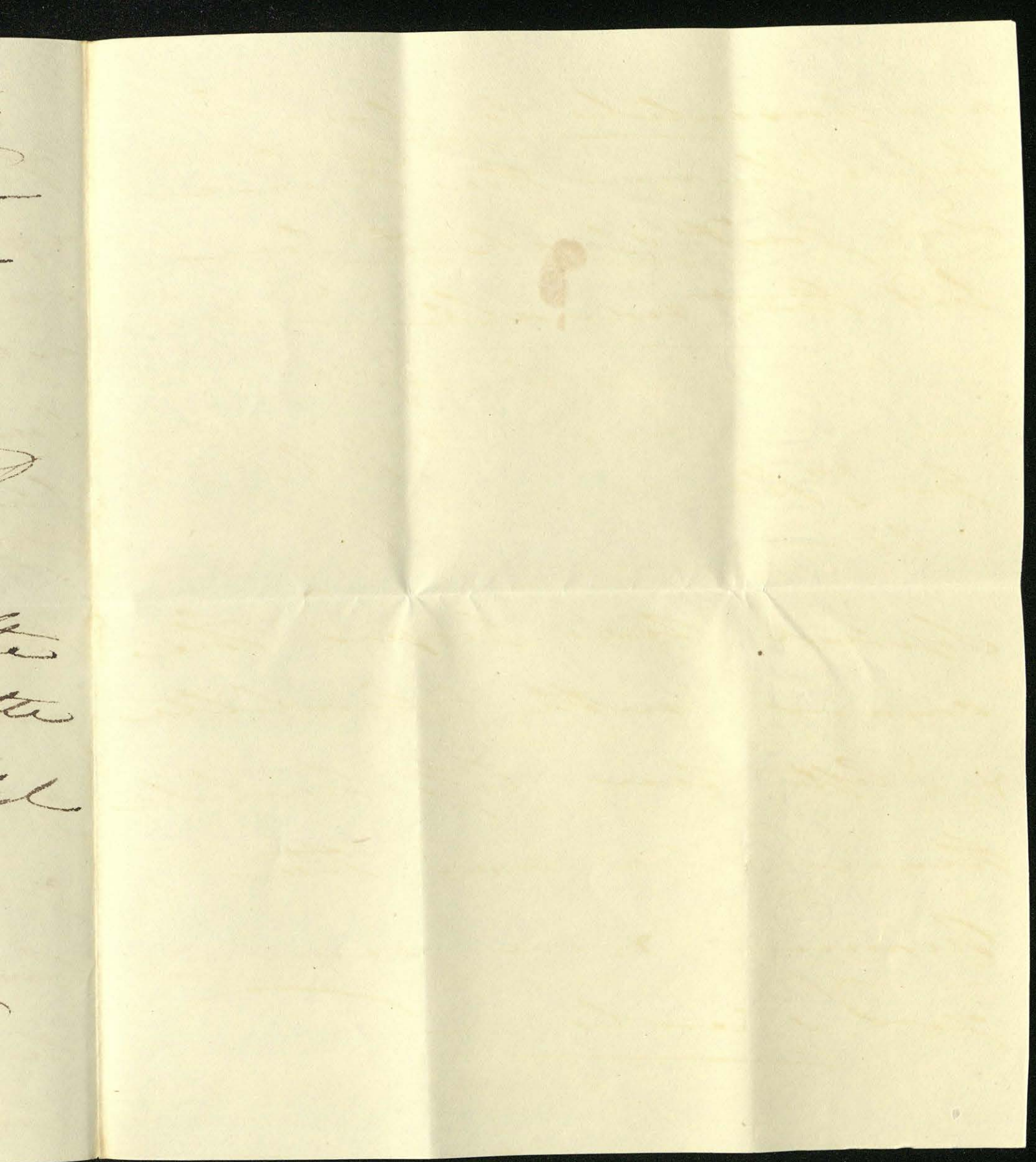
The King has refused
a quiet day has been in his
service & I like but was not
as well when I heard last
I am happy to say I found
Charlotte better to day but
still coughing however Dr
Bottle when the Queen
ordered to go & see her
assured us she will be
quite well in a day or
two & sees no objection to
her going to London to
Quarantine — Miss Knight

was presented to day by
Lady & My son the Disease
did not speak to her
but that was all —

Yours
M. J.

Jan 27th
31 —

Sophia was kept the
evening with Charlotte
& left her life healed
than she was this
morning & in very
good spirits —





Jan

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