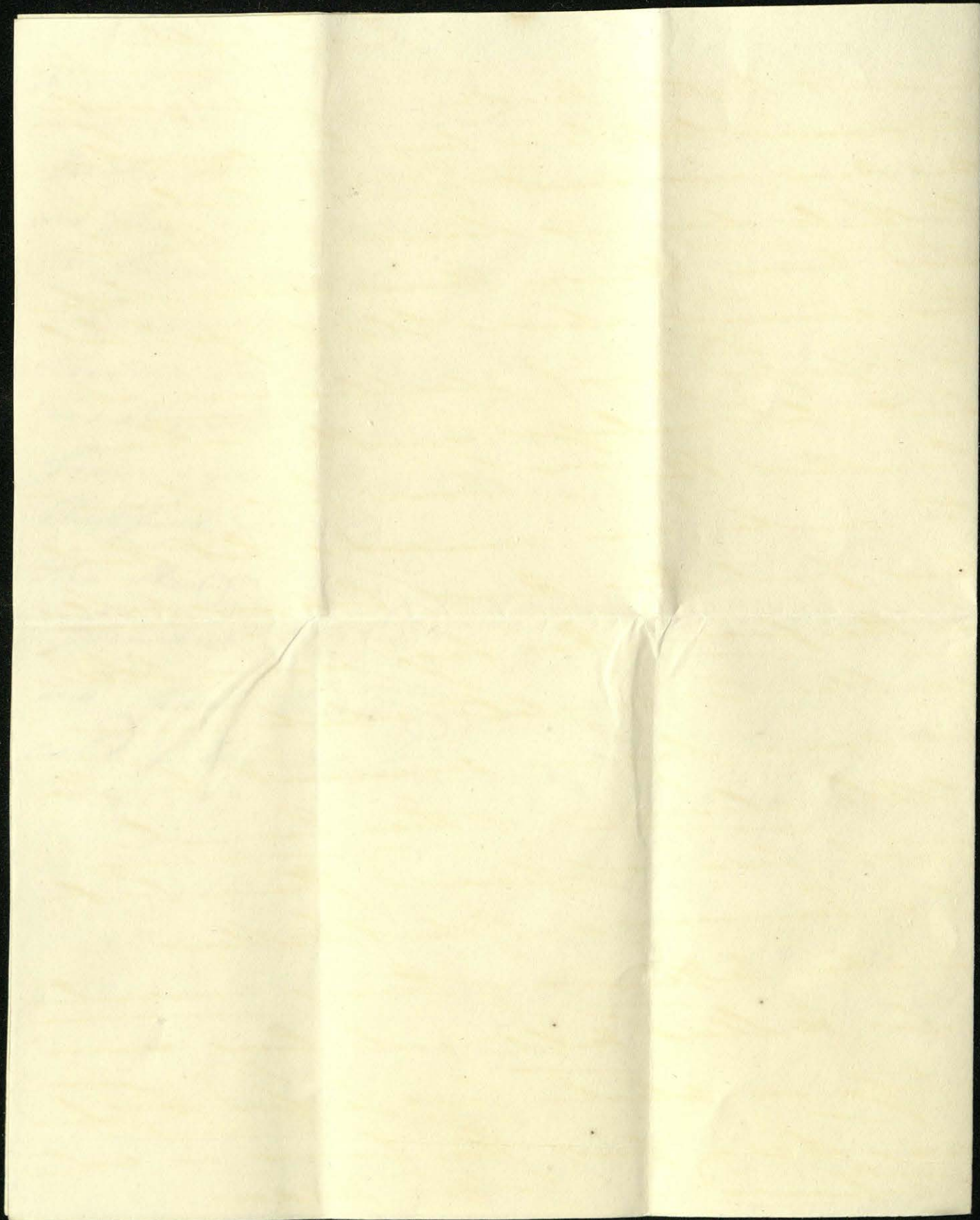


Med 17/3/28

My dear Mr. Borthwick — I have had a very bad
day as to violence, talking, gossiping &
wishing every thing that was bad
As soon as the King was up & dressed
this morning he dropped asleep and
slept for two hours, but awoke
my cold & complained of cold for a great
length of time, wishing some beer
or other he was contented to get
a bad cold in two hours. He dinner
lasted full three hours & talked
without interruption. He got very
relaxed after his dinner, but
by degrees he fatigued himself
& dropped asleep again for two
hours when the talking began
again until he was told to
go to bed which caused such
a rage that John Bull's spoke
to him & for the moment
it certainly was much for

Henry Hatfield says he never heard
any thing so well timed or so
properly or so respectfully done
as the Enquirer in which place
John Pollic's notice to the King
John Pollic's account is of opinion
that is by far the worst thing he
has witnessed since he has
been in the ~~House~~ & Mr King
Hatfield calls it equally bad
The King has taken some
James's Powder this evening
as he has got so weary &
cold - his appearance of sleep got

Yours
Mary

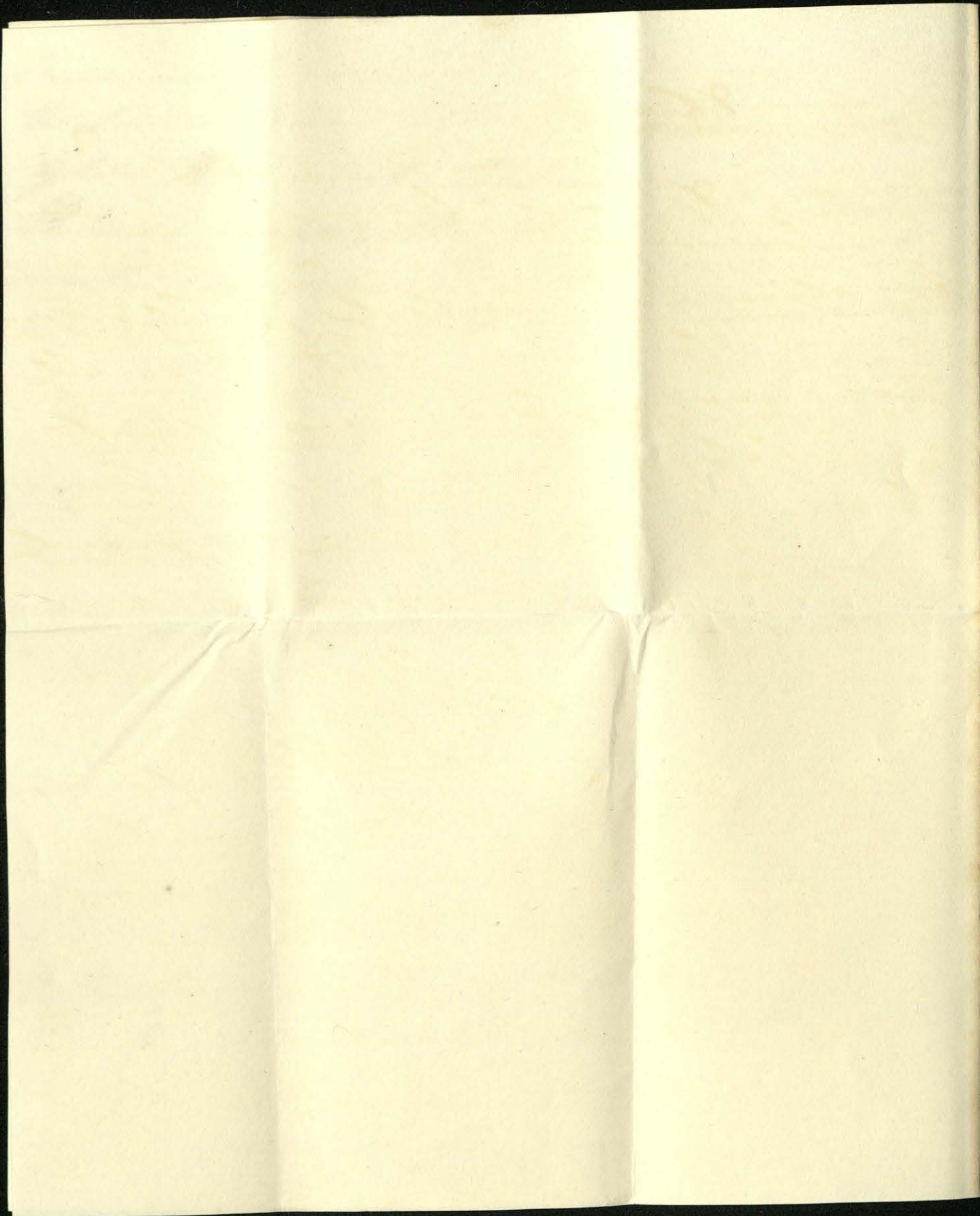


MSB/17/3/129 Friday night

My dear Brother this day has passed quietly
The dinner lasted a long time and
the King was most particularly
pleas'd during dinner - He has
had more than three hours sleep
this evening, when told to go to bed
he expressed great displeasur at
first, but undress'd quietly - The
Curator they was have been bound
to make no remarks but that
they find the King looking well
in the face - Her legs are a little
swollen to night which may
in some degree account for the
little clearing of the Council
that has appeared there but
two evenings - By what Mr
Dunbar writes of these conversations
John Bull's will not long say
a thing in what was said to get
royal as a part the Council is not
~~unhappy~~ - G. W. Deane -

I was much surprised to have found
the found your letter & was quite
glad the court to know to me you
It was impossible the Queen
could make any objection

Henry
5
100



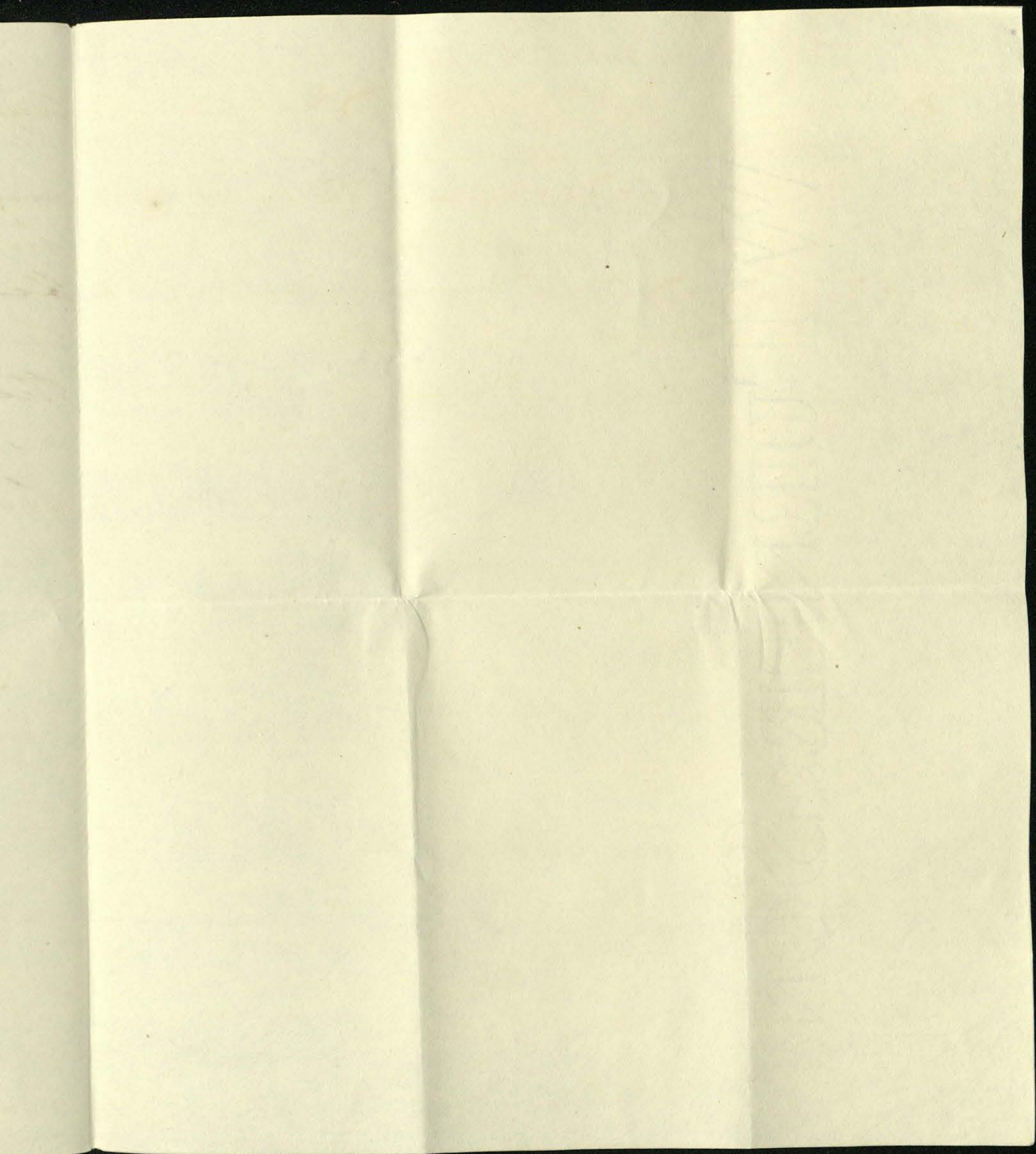
MS. A. 1. 1. 130

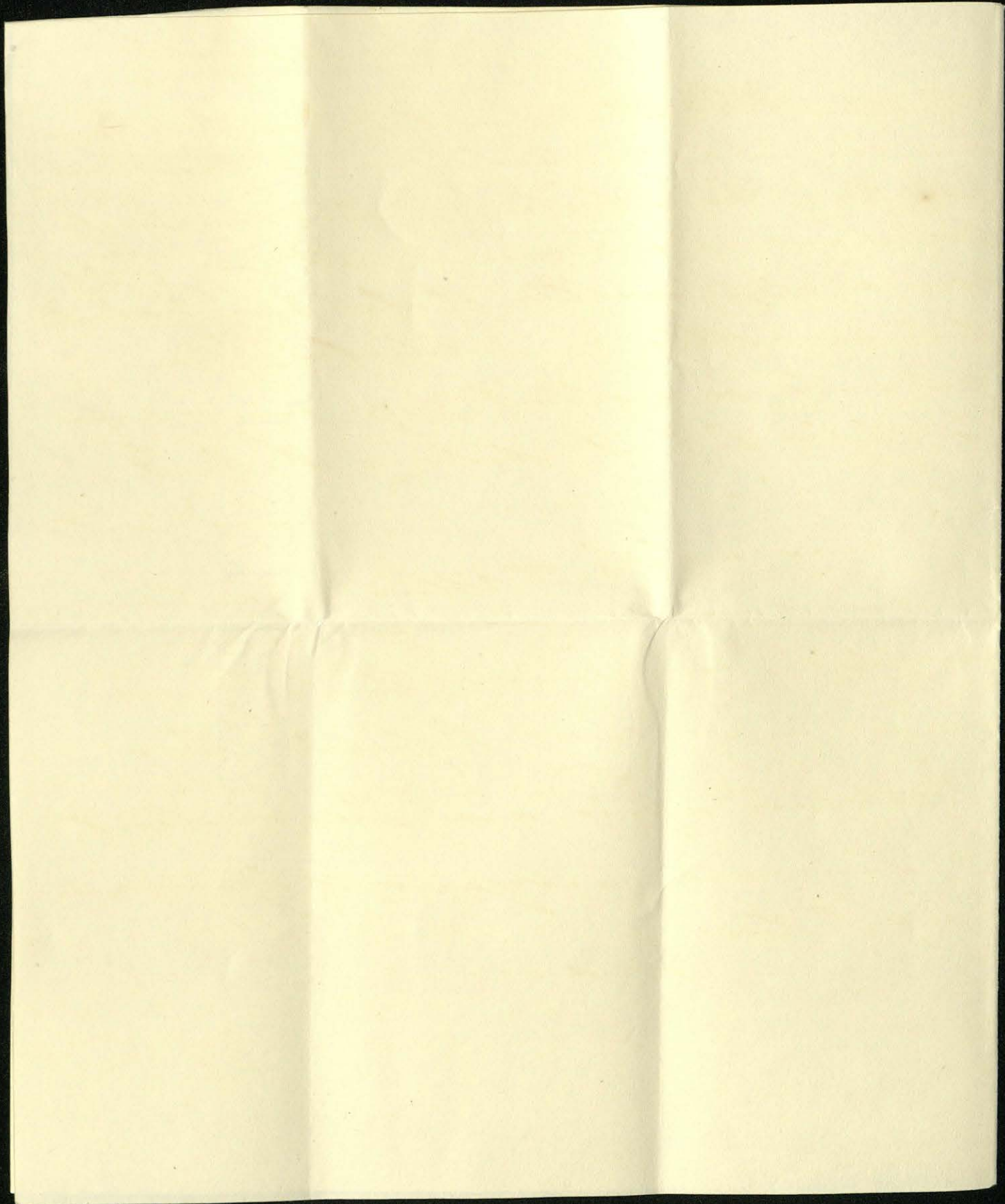
My dear Mr. Cotton

The King has passed a
very quiet day because he has
not been opposed in any thing
He dinner lasted full three
hours, but he cut it short.
The conversation was just
as bold as ever & it has
been all day - He has had
two hours sleep this evening

Yours
Wm. Pitt

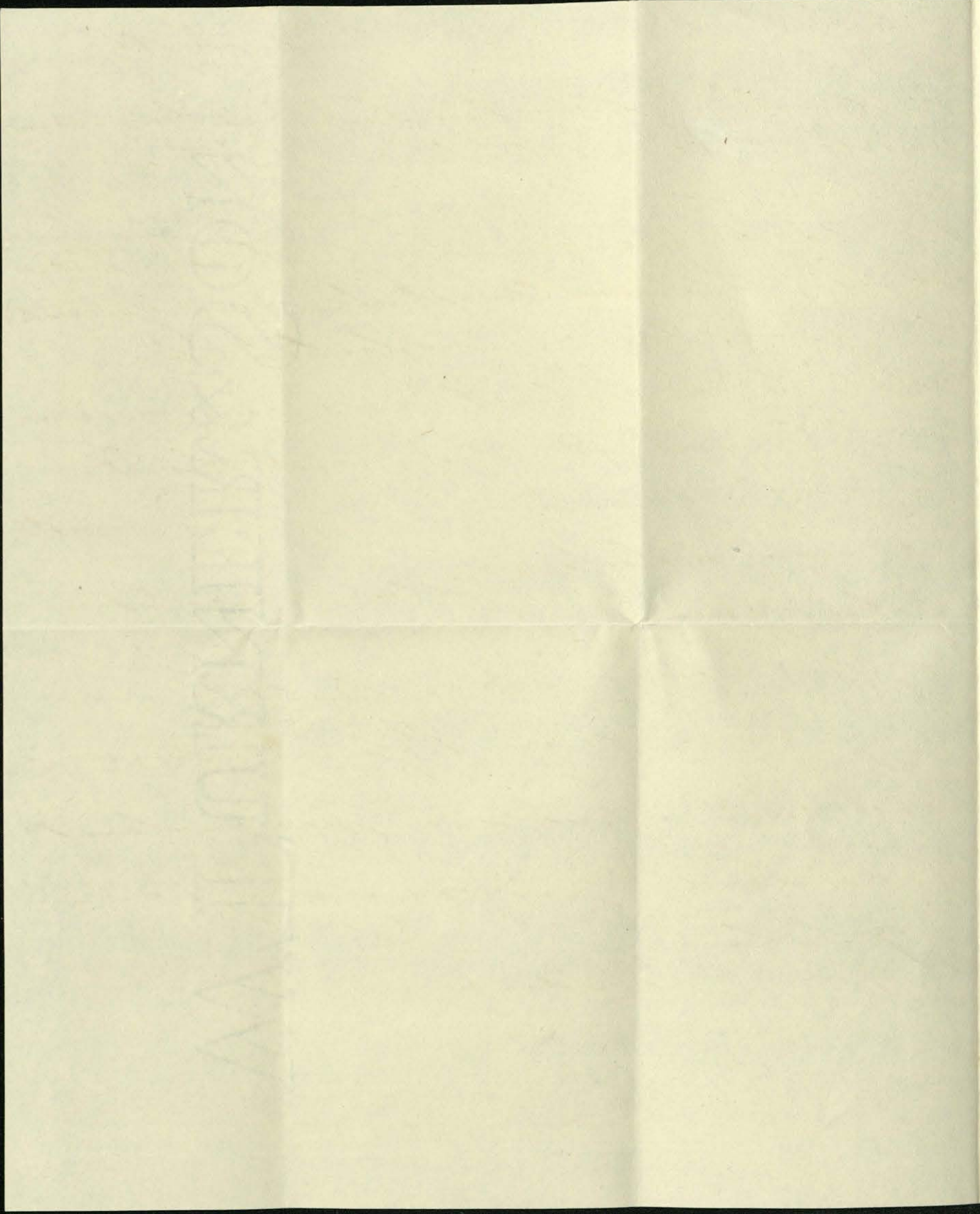
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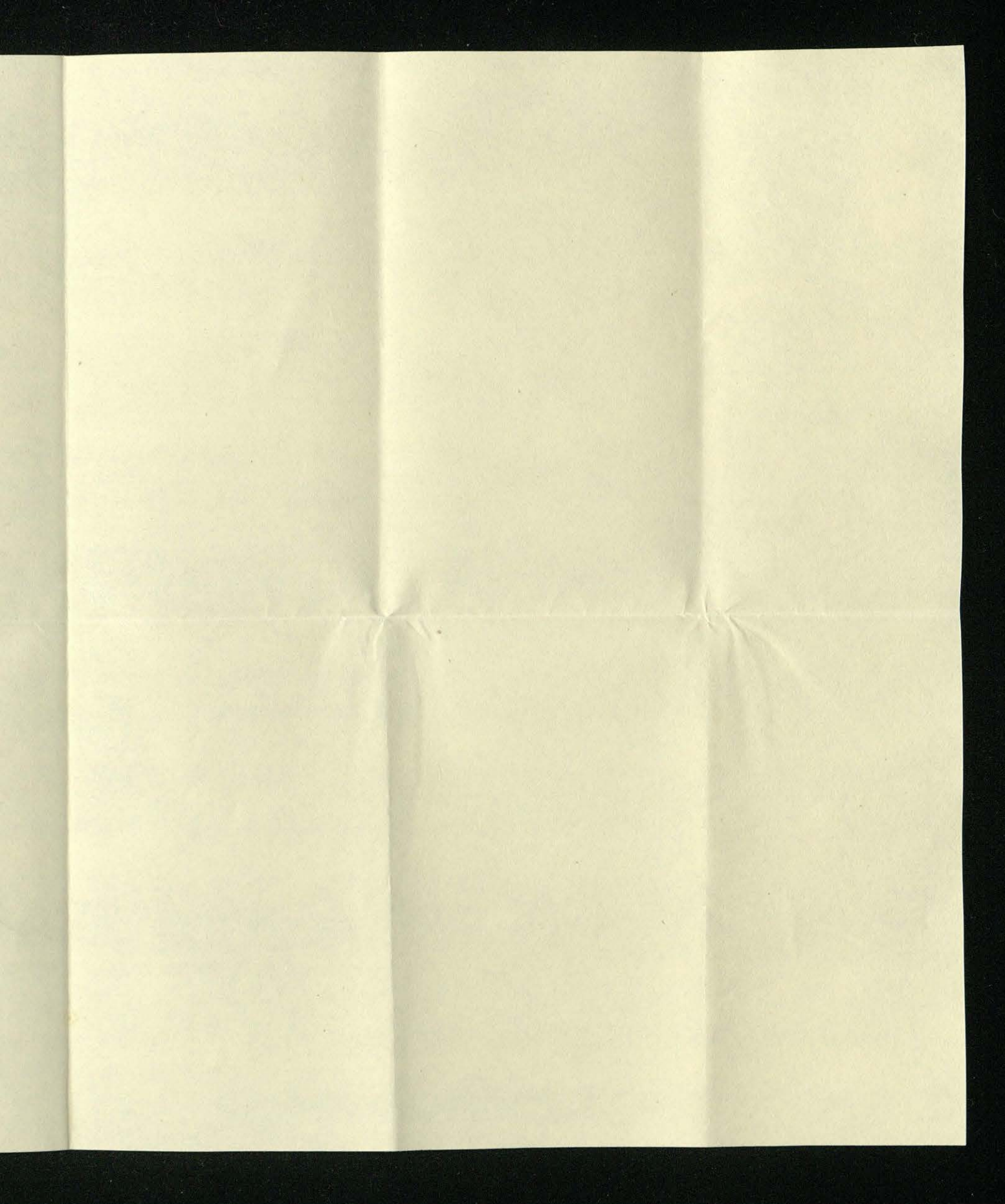


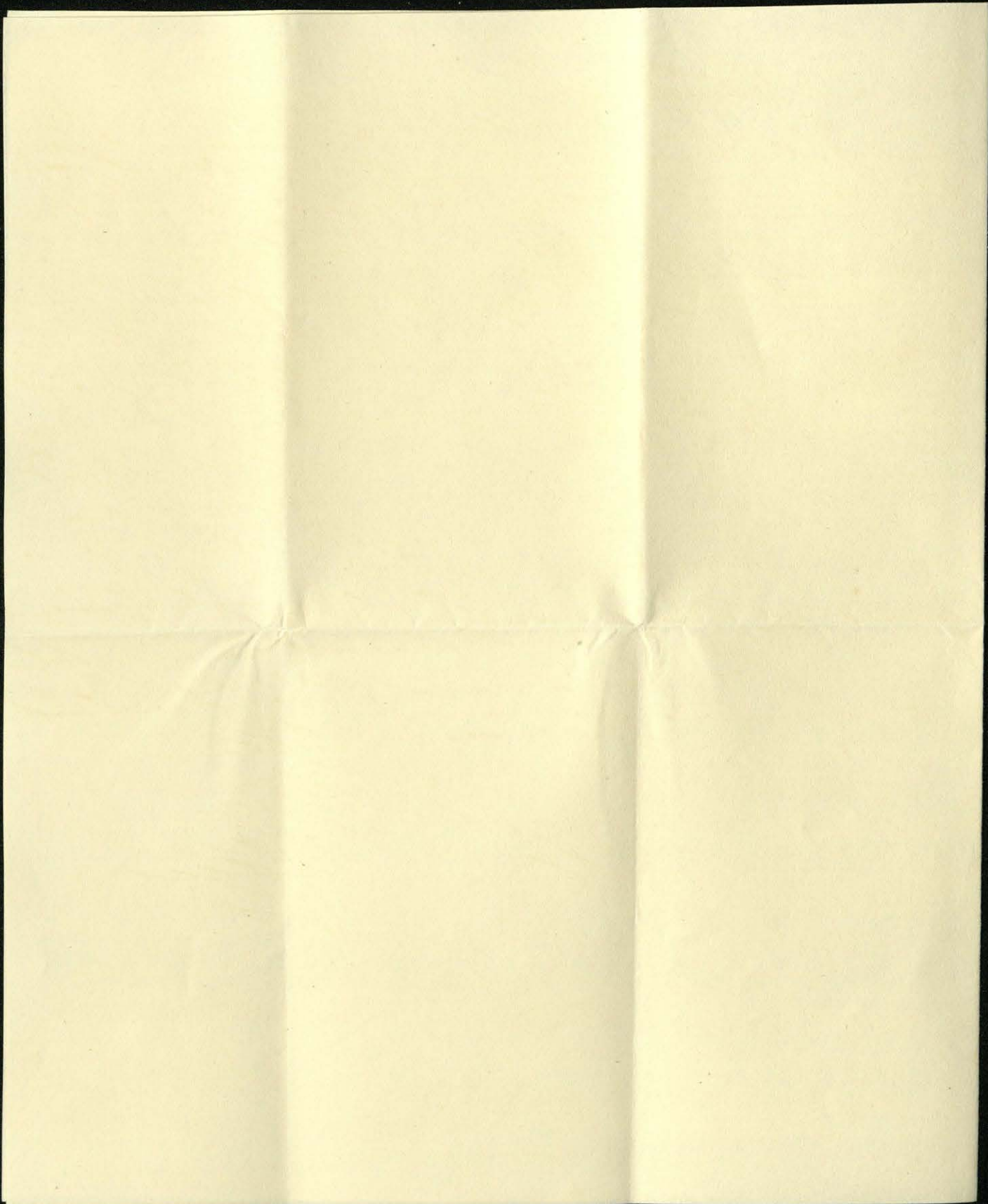


med 17/3/131 Tuesday night

My dear old Brother Tuesday has been very
much like yesterday only the King
has had no sleep in the course of
the day - He is in the same
same deplorable state, very agitated
but very silly & childish - He
got into a violent cough, we were
to hold but it did not last
long - but when we heard that
he was asleep - Allow me to
wish you every see evening
happy new year & that you
may enjoy every blessing this
life can afford and the welfare
of sincere prayers of yours
affectionately
Maudy







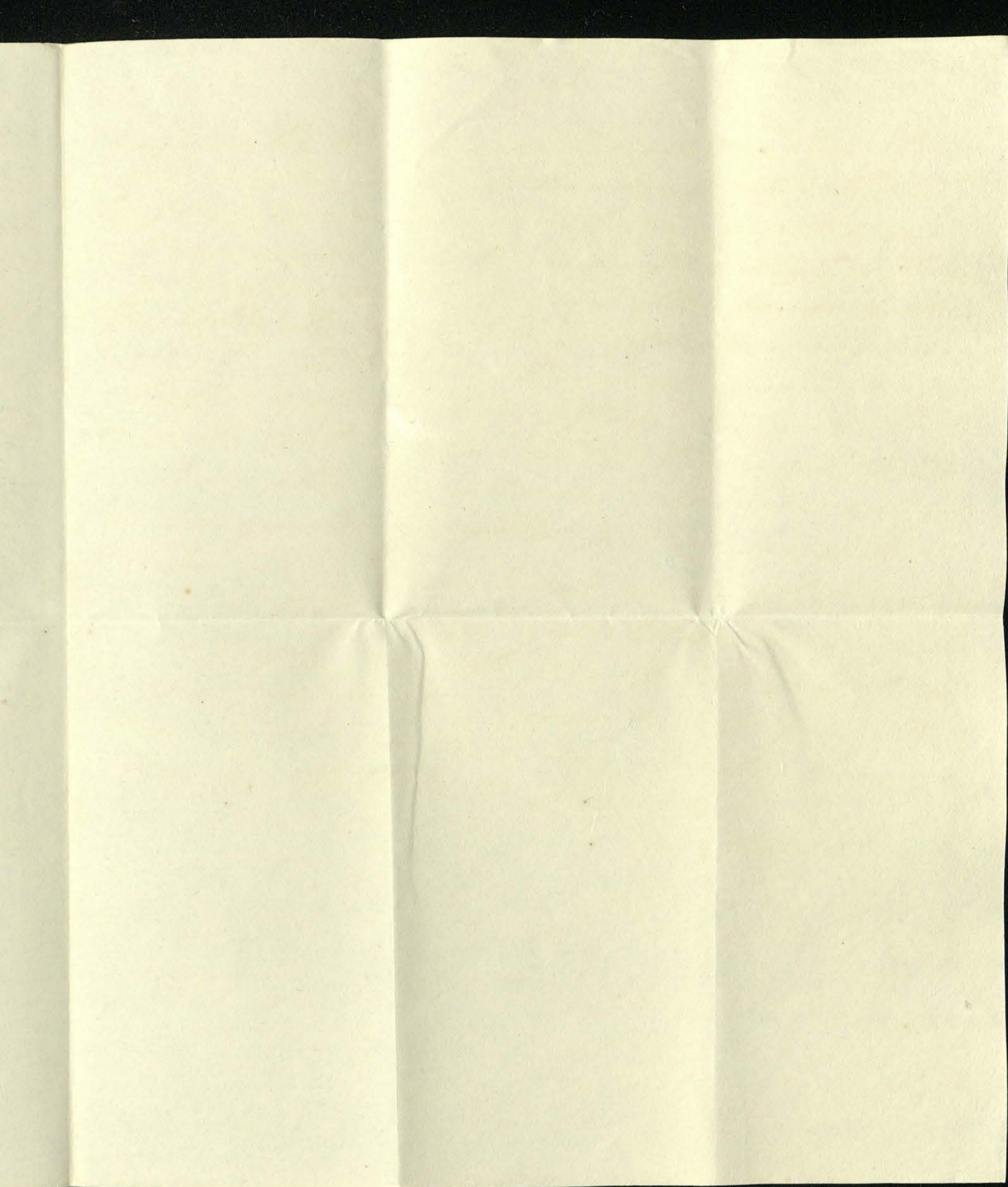
Ms. A. 1. 1. 132

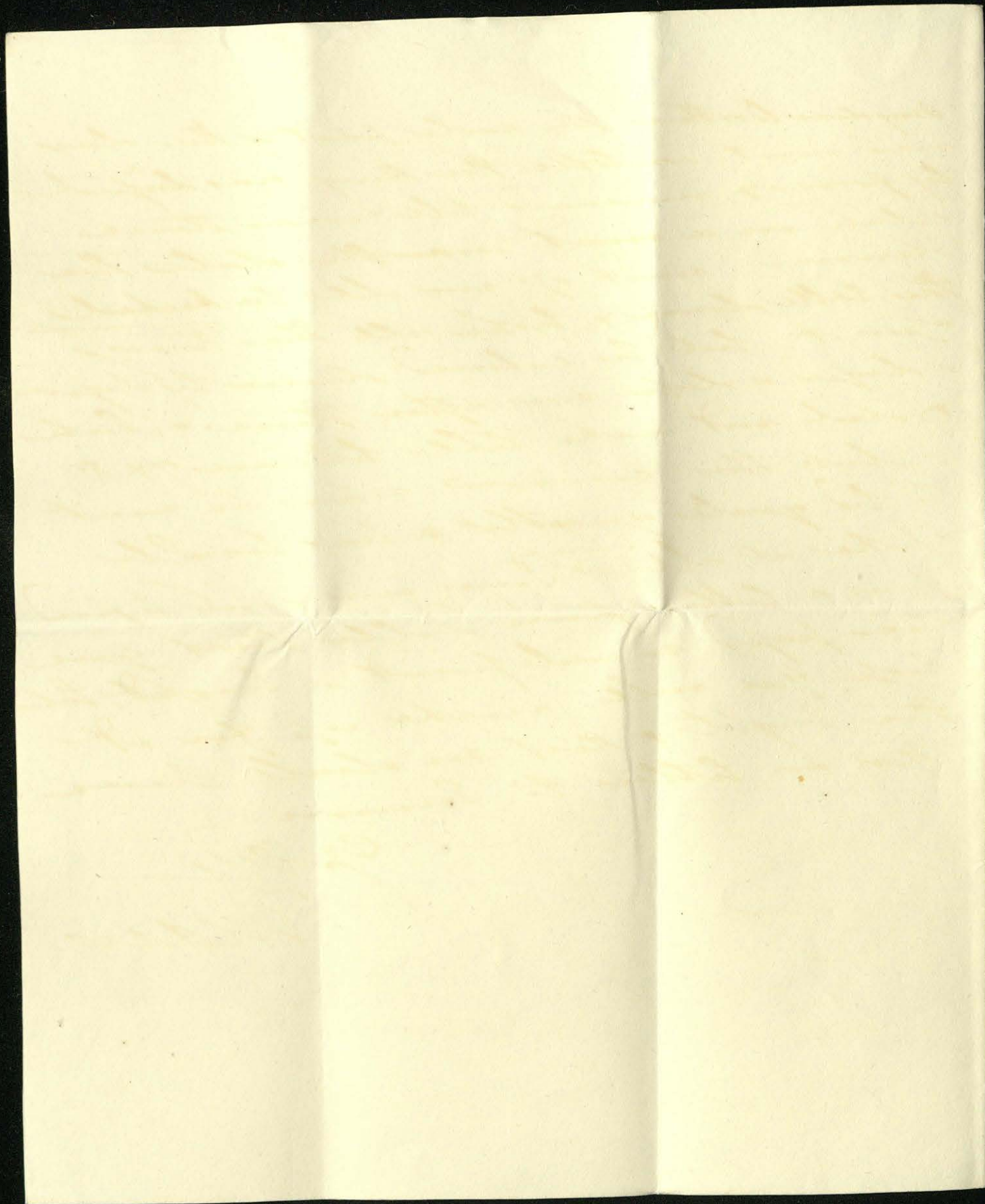
My dear Brother
This day has been a most
painful one for me that attend
the King to have interrupted for nothing
ever came up to his inability, in
an eminent state of quarrelling and
disputing & finding fault with his
necessary company & degrades
with every body & every thing & he
has talked without the smallest
intermission until after he got into
bed when he fortunately closed
his eyes - I am very sorry to find you
have had so independent a night
but hope to hear from you
to know you are better.

Yours

Marcy

Friday night





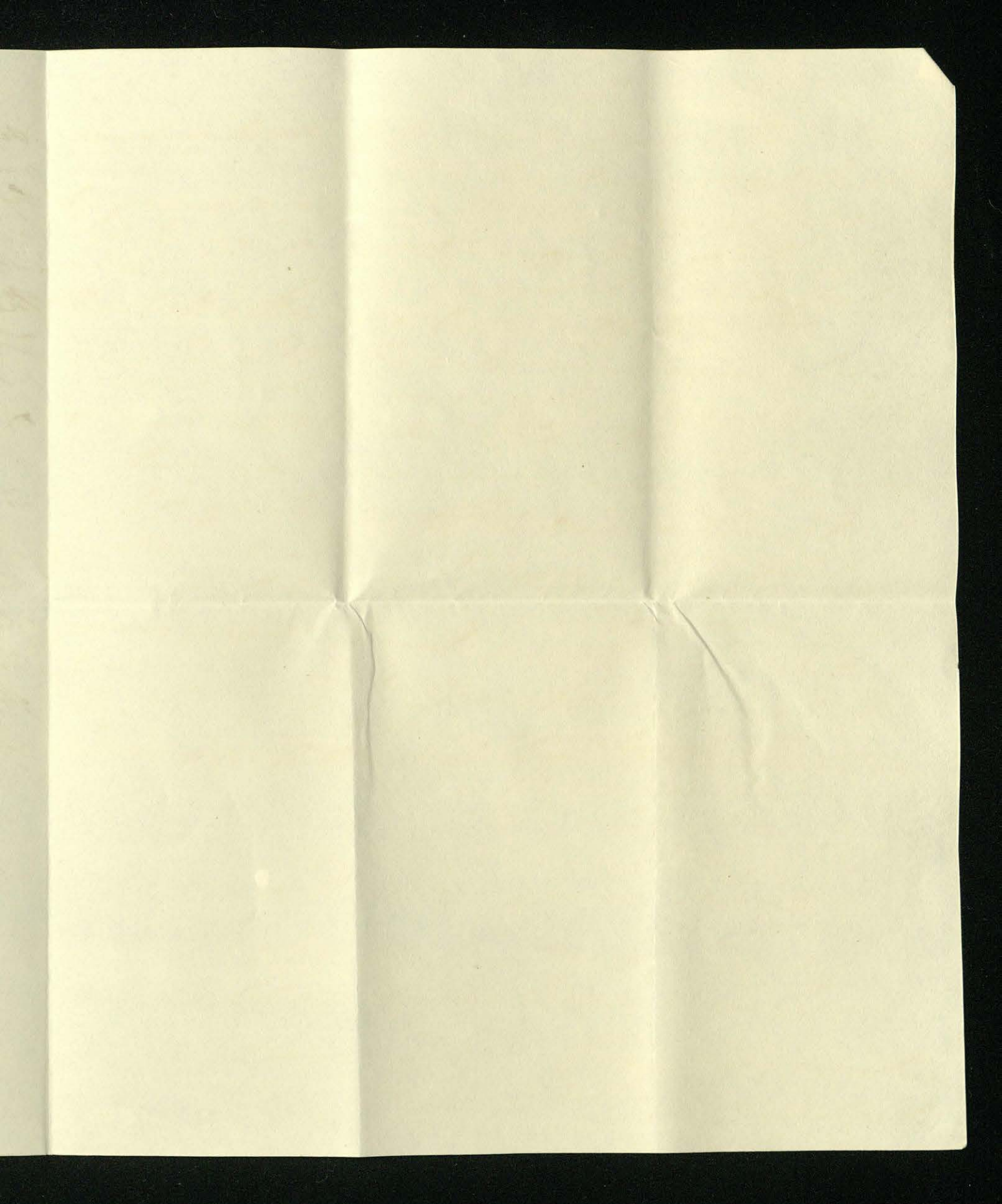
Ms. A. 1. 1. 3. 1. 32

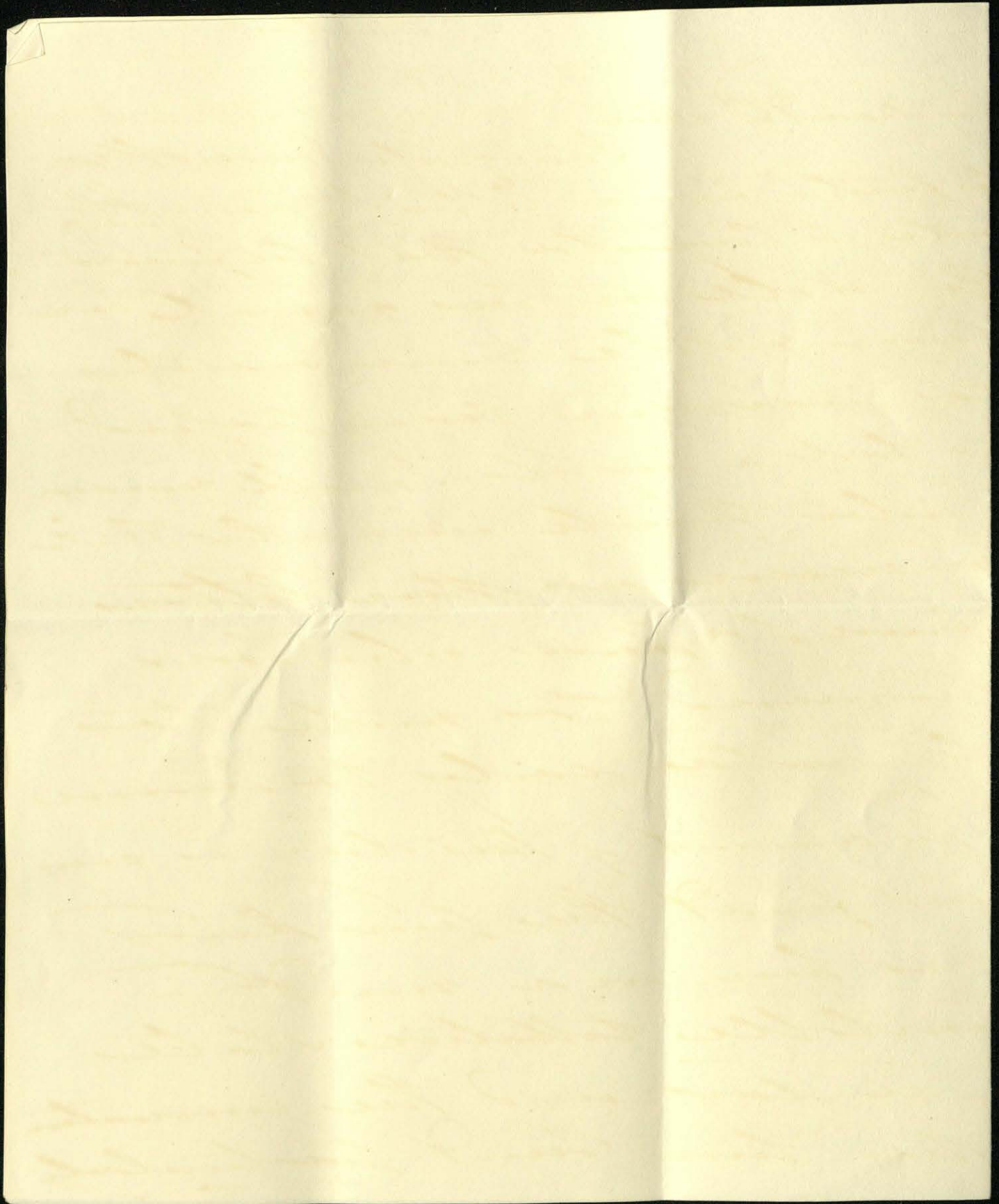
My dear Brother The early part of this day
was most comfortable the King was lulled
by food & remained till near three
o'clock in a most unaccountable state the
sickness went off any ill he heaved
the table down & broke all the things
up in it, but he calmed down by degrees
& slept a sleep more after three o'clock
& did not wake till between 7 & 8
o'clock this evening when he went
to bed quite quietly & has hardly
spoken at all since. I have my very best
from a letter from Dolly that you
have paper or independent or English, but
I hope you will make use of it
this night & that we shall receive
you in letter to London

Yours
W. Pitt

Thursday

[Faint, illegible handwriting on aged paper, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]





Sunday

1860/17/3/134

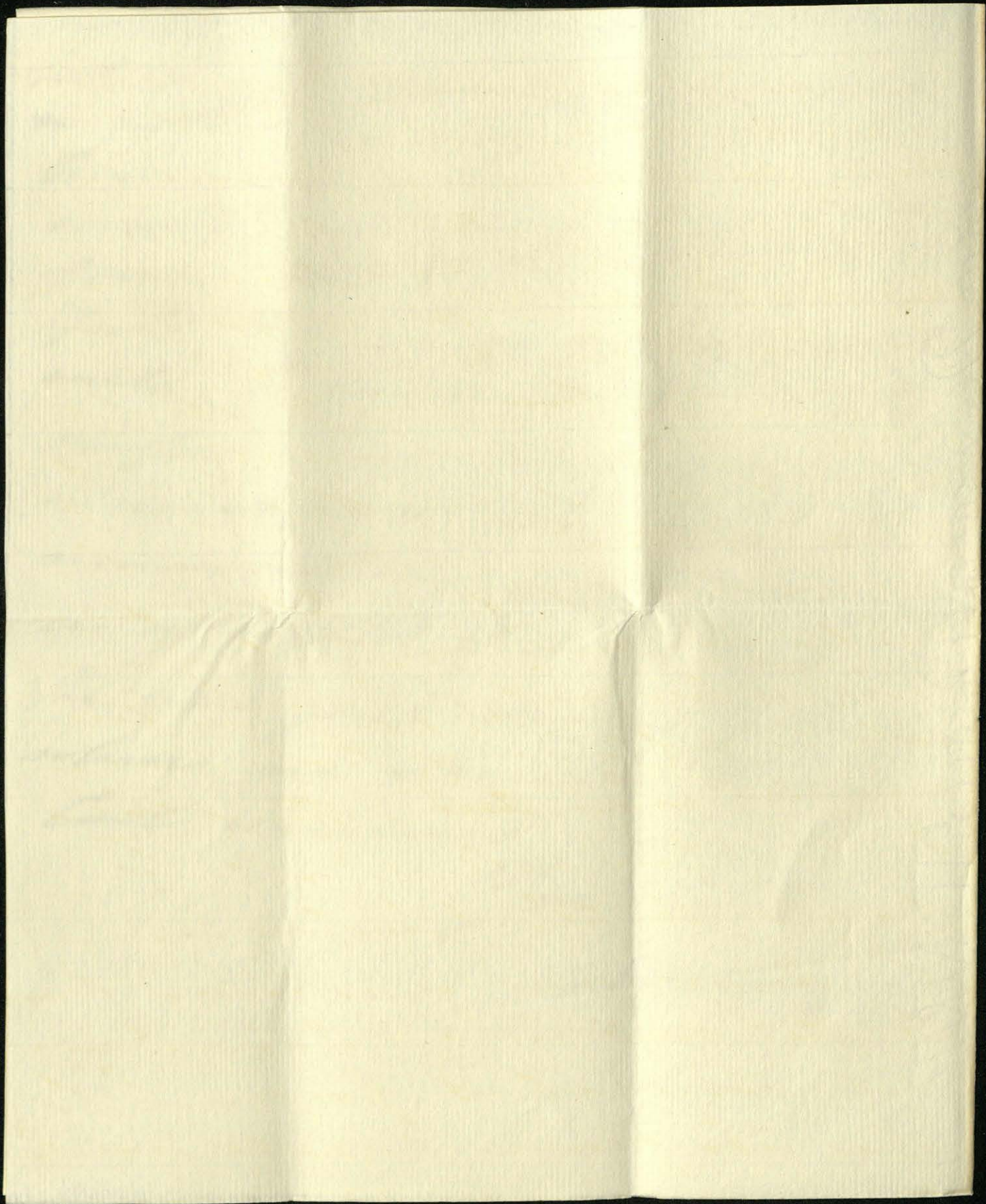
My dear Brother
I am quite harrassed
to find from a letter I received
yesterday to Augustus that he found
you will on his arrival in
London & that he was used
to hear you were engaged
or had a night - I shall remain
under much anxiety till
we receive another letter
from I suppose when you
promised to write to
Augustus early to know
the amount of this day is very
independent the poor being
has been in a most
wretched & that we state
all day and the conversation
has been most particularly

had in all respects a liquor
in with the Play was the
dinner & was continued
in all day - was stopped by
force The dinner lasted
full two hours nothing
could be more - he then
stopped two hours more
dinner & was stopped the
remainder of the evening
in a most excellent state
He was just stopped when
when we received the
last account

Gulfer
Meady

[Faint handwritten text on the left edge of the page]

[Faint handwritten mark or number in the top right corner]



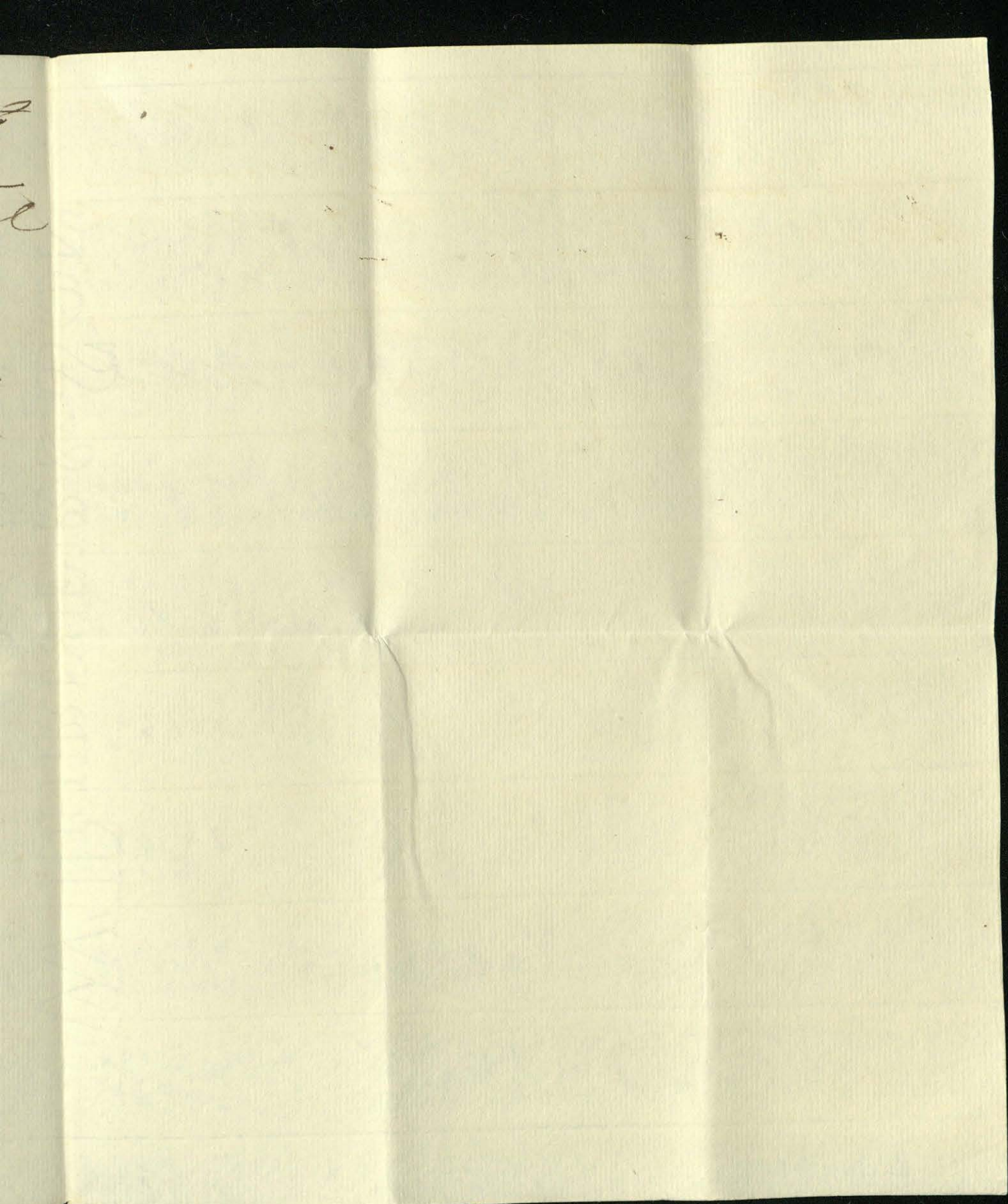
meb17/12/135

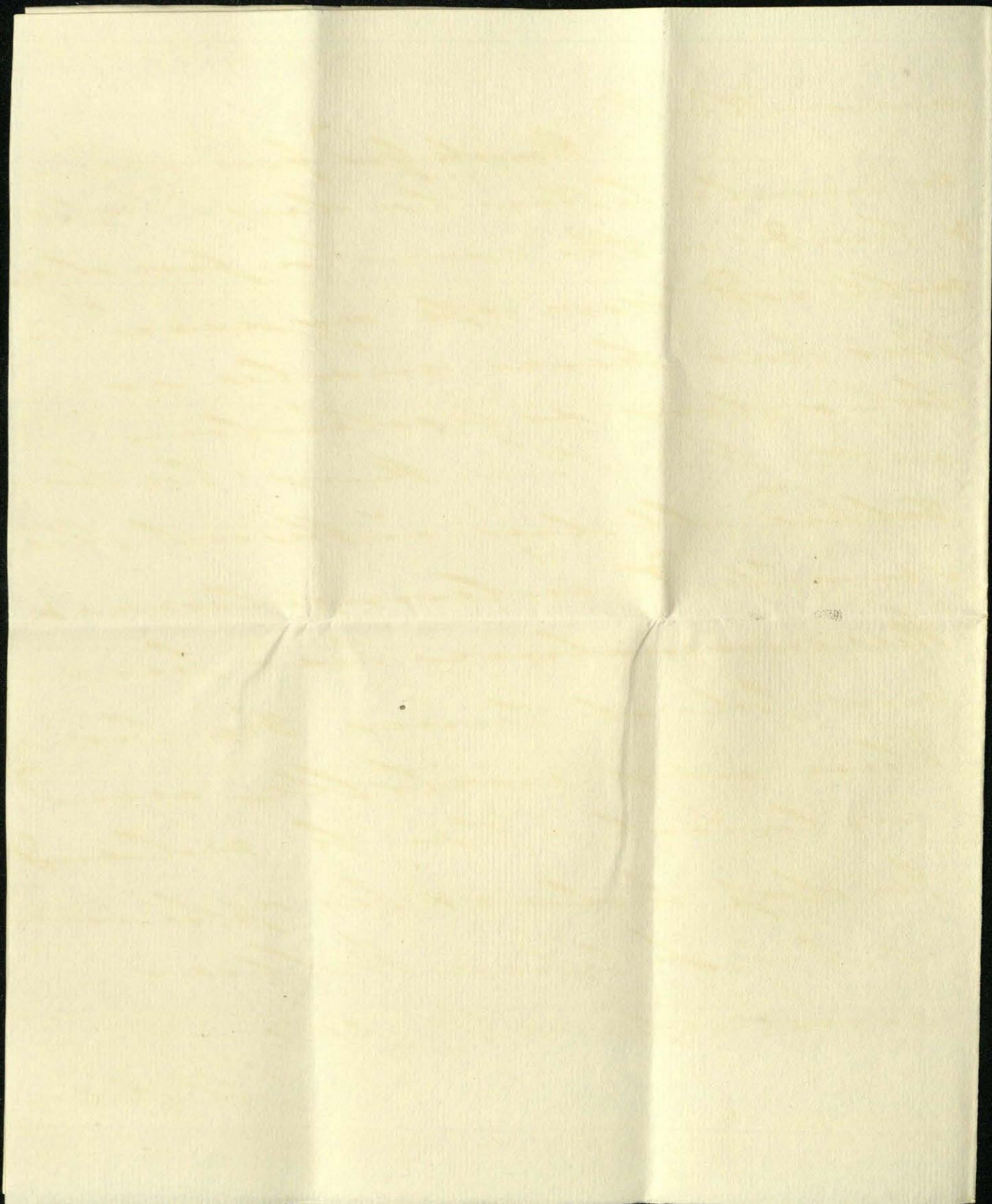
Wednesday Night

My dear Brother Mr King has passed
a less talkative day than any I have
known, but sleep at different times
has kept him quieter than he
would most likely have been otherwise
This evening Dr Miller says he has
been quite occupied with
emergency business & talked
himself into a stupor of sleep yet
but must be led gently on foot
some children there were to
be visited - Mr Henry Alfred has
made me very happy by opening
me on his word of promise You
will be well soon ^{but} that your
inquiries are not nothing else
so I hope you will do all the
desires - until I had seen
Mr Henry and questioned him
to the very bone I am I was
not easy about you, but
he has given me so much

amused that I flatter myself to
hear you have had some
sleep in the night - a few
lines to Emma -

Yours
Mary





med 171 s/136

My dear Mother

Thank God you are
so much better to day I hope
& trust in the course of a few days
will not give up again —

She has been nearly as
bad a day as yesterday
with the Rev. Mr. King she has
talked all day with out the
smallest interruptions &

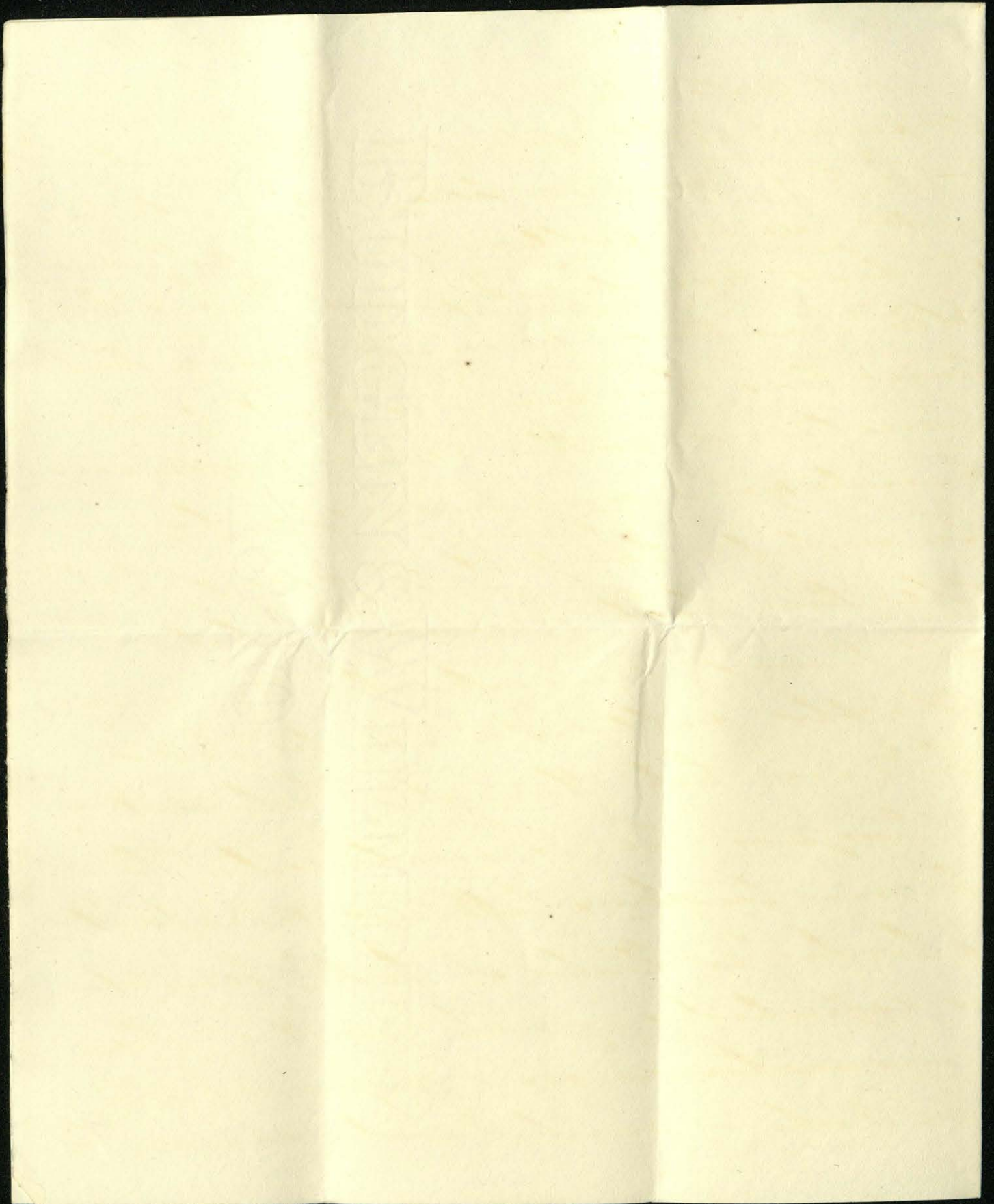
the conversation has been
very hot at times she has
been very witty she was
inclined to be violent

In sleep today & her appearance
of a hot fever she
came up —

Yours affectionately
Mary

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

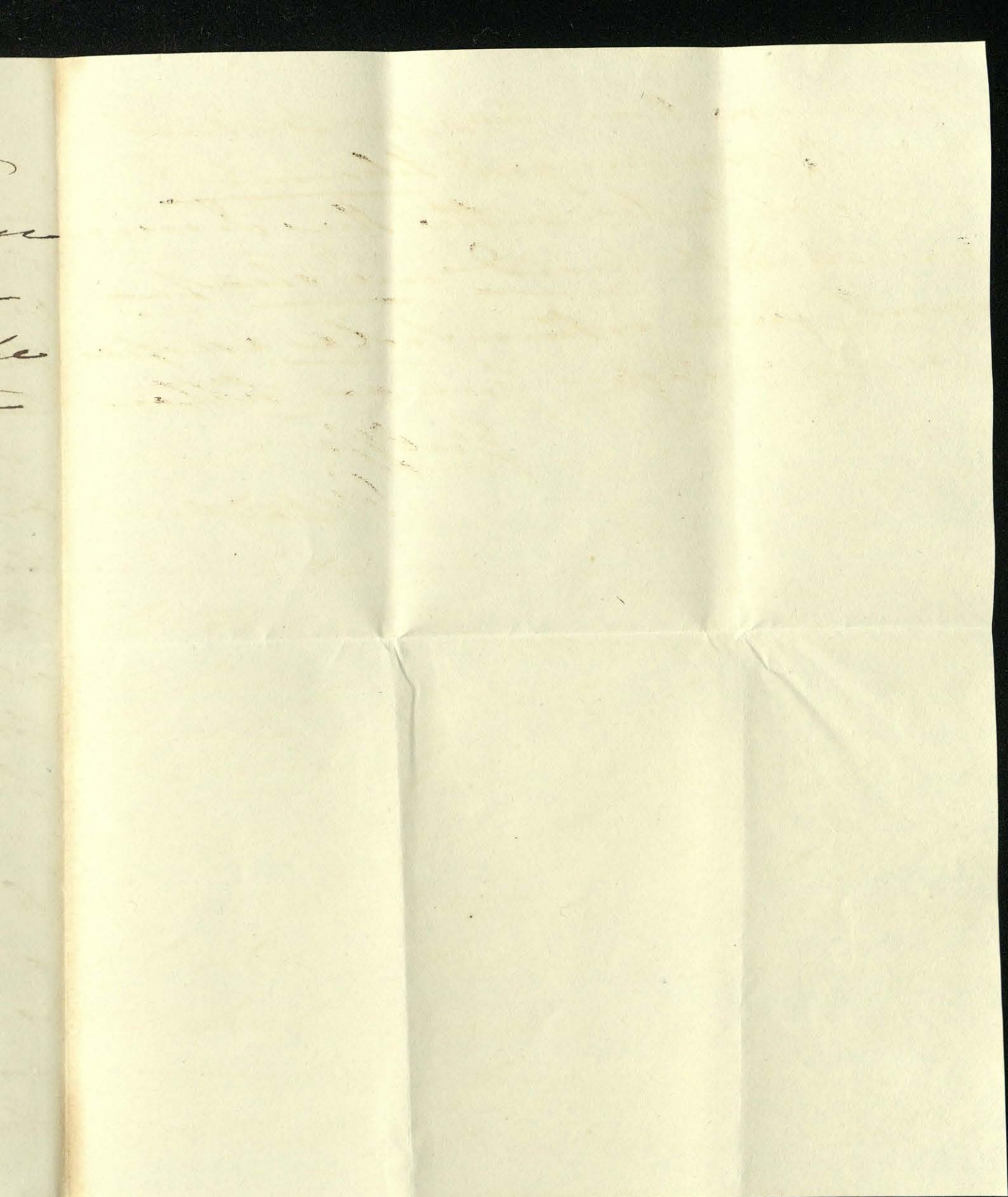
BRITISH MUSEUM
1850



MSO 17/13/187 Saturday night

My dear Brother As you will have seen
for Henry I shall not enter into what
passed this morning & as I make no
doubt you are fully informed of that
the King has slept from two o'clock
till now this evening since that
time has been in constant con-
versation with his majesties
Grandson in very high spirits
He wished to put off going to bed
till the last moment, but
all things considered he undressed
thoroughly well - since he has
been in bed though not out
of temper he is inclined to
be very lively & talking very fast
& loud so that a loud night
is expected - great part of the
conversations very gross -
The Duke of Cumberland came to

dinner & I am happy to say
 is quite on his good behaviour
 played at cards with the Duke
 & I have not heard one sharp
 word from either side except
 to day I hope you are better
 Yours
 Mary



MS. A. 1. 7. 3. 138

My dear Mr. B. & Mrs. B.

This has been nearly
such a day as yesterday only
the conversation was not here
quite so good - having the one
time the King slept in
the night which was from
three o'clock till 4 P.M.
says the King was talked
without the smallest
interruption 44 hours at
7 o'clock this evening he
dropped asleep & slept four
hours then there had
time to bed, he walked
to the bed room & went
asleep there awake
when undressing got
violent, but went off to

stop again the summer
he got into bed - I felt
believe he never heard
the King talk. I was
a delirium then he
has done there last two
days & the colds I was
old - Thank God you
are in much better

Yours
W. D. W.

Handwritten text on the left edge of the page, including fragments of words like "and", "less", "h", "e", "y".

Main body of the page containing faint, mostly illegible handwritten text and a large, faint circular stamp or seal impression in the center.

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

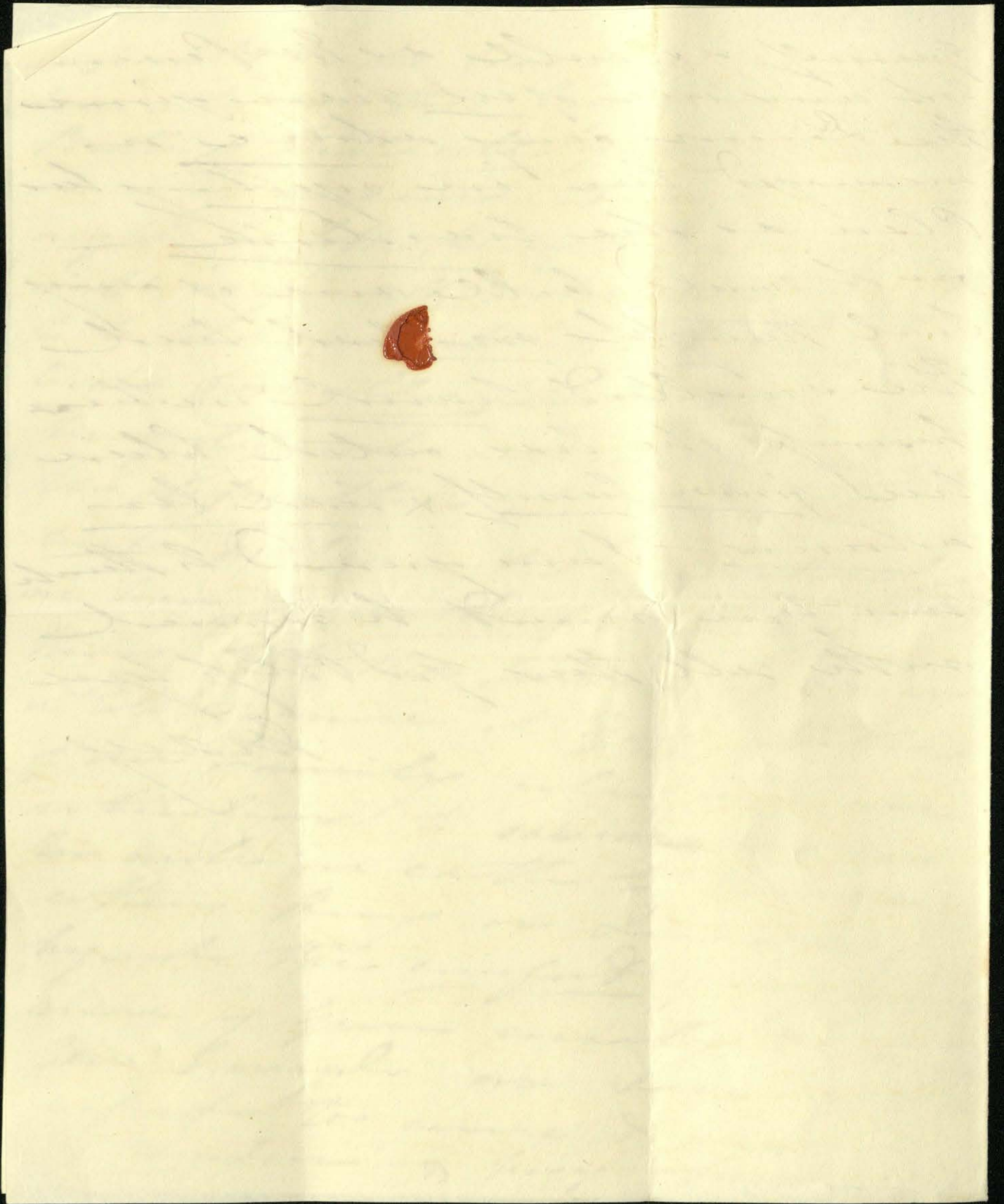
meo/n/3/139

Monday night

My dear Brother Gus has been a great
silly & stupid day when he has been
said perfectly wrong but I did -
The dinner was life long - The King
has slept nearly 4 times this evening
went to bed in good humor, but we
knew that our times embracing
nothing particular has passed today
The Queen appears much distressed
& disappointed, but had an
conversation with us until
this evening when she told
us she had wrote to you
by Mr. Taylor & made us read
her answer to Mr. Perceval
Of course it was not for us
to give any opinion on
it - I pretend to understand
if she has done wisely in
replying in total all Mr. Perceval's

proposals as she has done —
I can only say this very dear
Brother that all your letters
are only anxious to end as we
might by both Henry & I as
well as yourself & we only want
to be told what is best for us
to do for all parties & your
very respects in our behalfing
our difficulties in God will
make you personal understand
we have no will for any
thing but the honor of seeing
a whole more of you & those
of our family who are in
situation to receive us —
We will on earth to leave
either Henry or I as
beyond the comfort of enjoying
more of your society & some
few friends we have and
expect to come & see us
at Windsor & pray assure

knowing as well as Mr Pennington
but any one of us have given
the Doctor any advice or
encouraged her in executing her
Plan as she has done —
for it would kill me if any
Soul thought me had had
the smallest hand in this
business she has acted wholly
and from herself & had her
advocates — I am glad to think
you have must be satisfied
with all this God Bless you
Mary



Med 17/3/10

My dear Brother I will our accounts of this
day are true the King was profound I in
some respects better than yesterday as
he has been less violent & not more
convinced over himself, Dr Pollicie says
the excitation is still to be much
perceived & the smallest thing
would make the King fly out, but
he has taken quietly all he
has been obliged to say to him
in the course of this day, which
is a proof of more power withstanding
and he thinks the King more
sensible of his own deplorable
situation than he has been yet
as he has said the King says
often "What a state my poor children
are reduced to" "I can not find company
for any body" "I am good for nothing"
and Pollicie says the King has been
in a most nervous state all day
& though nothing like as excitable
as yesterday a great degree of business
about him He has complained of
much pain in his head at times
but since these quantities of urine
have stopped this evening has had

summed his head since. Willis
was used to know at different
times, but never his breath ever
my consequent to attend for long
he was given great proofs of
memory to day, but I don't think
Willis appeared enterprised with
the things remembered when he
went to know - What the con-
-venture has been God knows
or ever I tell you if any determinations
have been made - all the remark
Whiston made was that he
had seen a lot of the things
he could not venture to give
any opinion, but that when
he went into the room he
was struck with the things
memory being much beyond
& that he did in very conventional
postures in his plain and Brown
told us in comparing this day
with yesterday he should call
it but with standing with the
things of Remembrance that the
day was his life all
Yours truly
G. H. H. H.

Mr H has not been out walking
to day as before thought it
better not & better used the
Paroquet is certainly less
than yesterday, but will
require some days before
it can get off (if it does get off
kindly) - Mr H more I reflected on
the Bulletin the more
I looked I saw - I hope you
can do better to day for the
last week I want to have
myself to Father's house

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

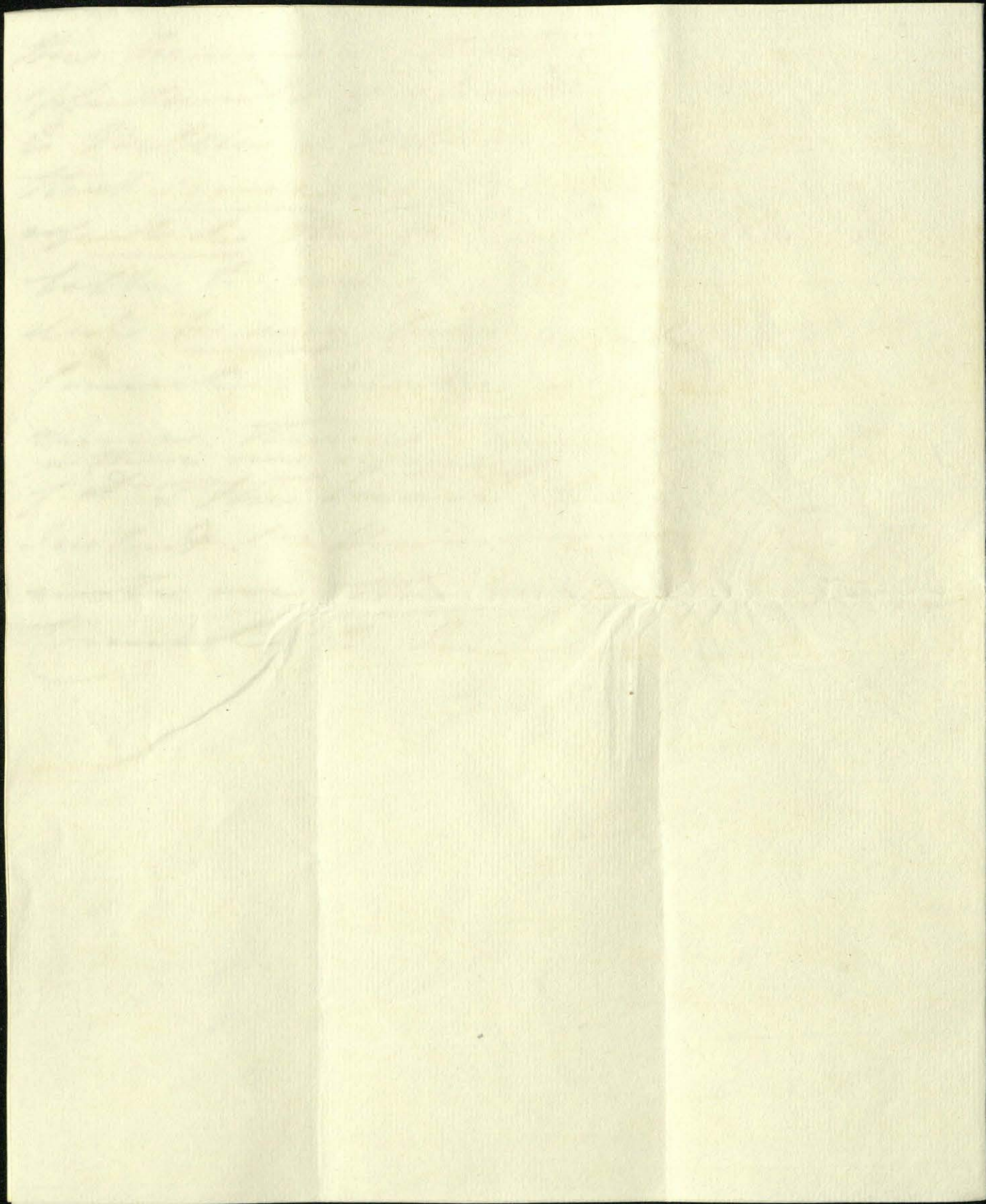
ME017/3/141

My dear Brother I am sorry to say this day
has continued my indolent in all
respects, as the King has been very
unwell, humed & contolled with all
those about him all the old delusions
have been heard from them since to day
& the conversation very improper
The King was complaind of leam in
his head this evening & some degree
of pain in the chest - He went out
walking & returned in a most
contolled state & soon after desired
to go to bed - He was not a sleep
when we last heard - I suppose
was found out all he wanted
& likewise ascertained for certain
that ~~the King~~ leaves the King
when he goes into the latter
before asking this leave all
the particulars concerning this
day & printing your improper
The K's conversation has been
at times - They cannot end
with all you told him

this morning, that gave him an
opportunity of speaking his mind
to Pollicis & Pollicis told him
that some part of the things
reported that he had read in the
Lath to one of the men he
did hear, but he added the
Journal made a great deal
more than they ought
^{or than was necessary} of it & the reason likewise —
I trust Mr Henry intends to
write on this subject to the
Journal to morrow —

Yours
Hacey

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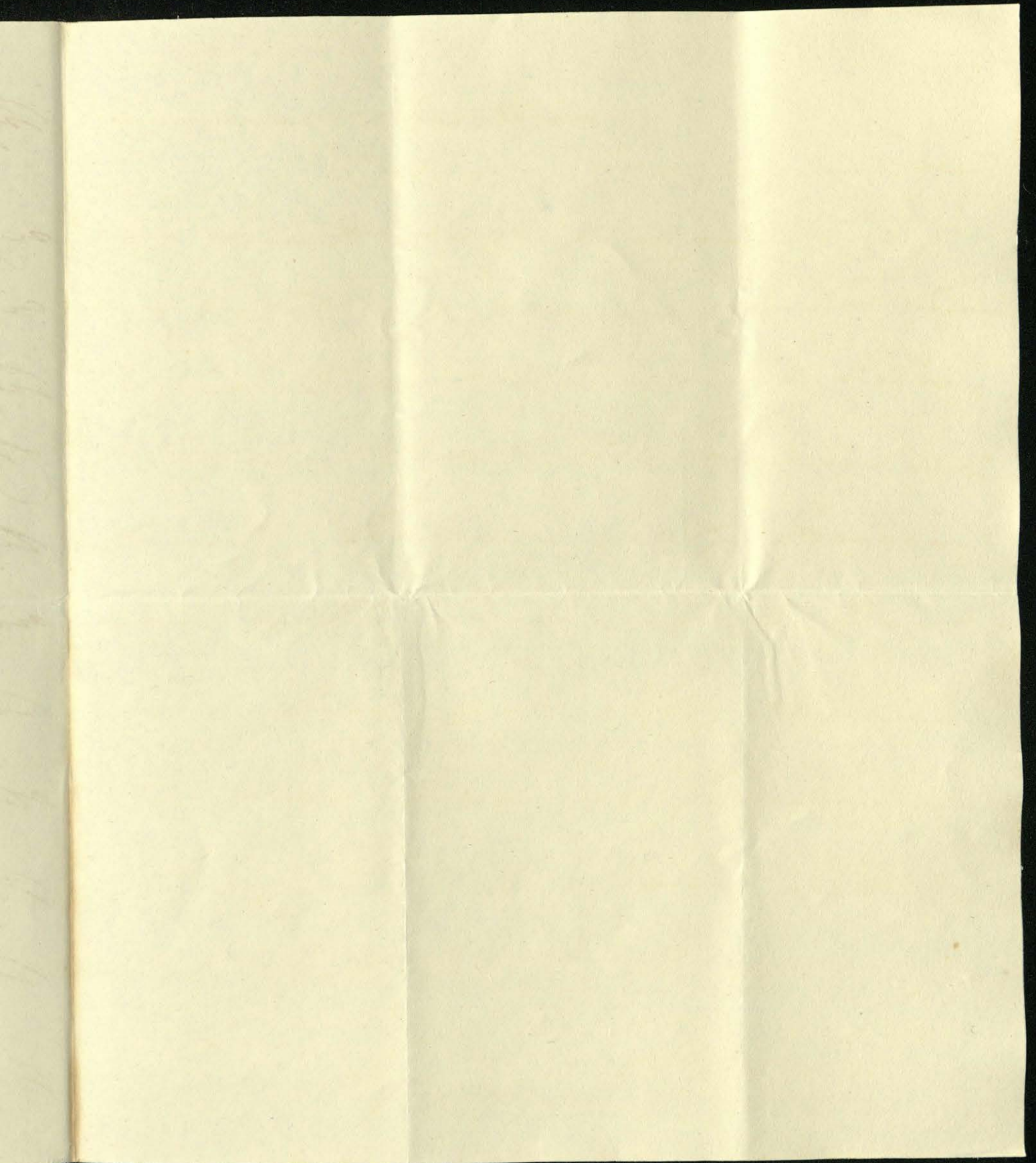


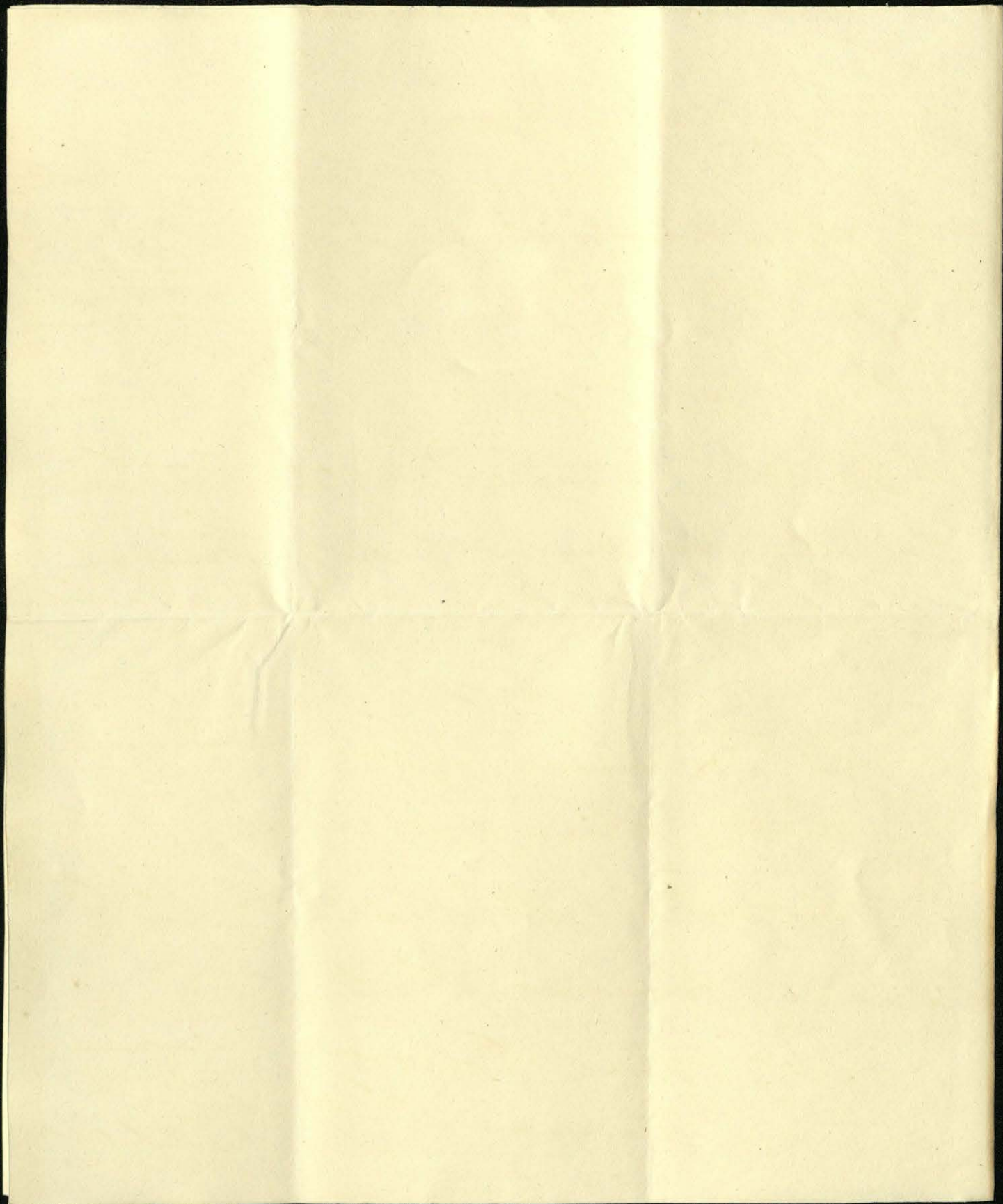
MEB/17/3/142

My dear Brother

Arthur has passed a
very quiet day & is quite
comfortable & composed - He has
passed the evening at Plum's
Cottage & Charlotte accused
herself because Miss Mercer
was not there - Miss Knight
has been very ill since
she has been at London
Therefore we have not seen
her yet -
Yours
Wm Lloyd - Mary

[Faint, illegible cursive handwriting on aged paper]



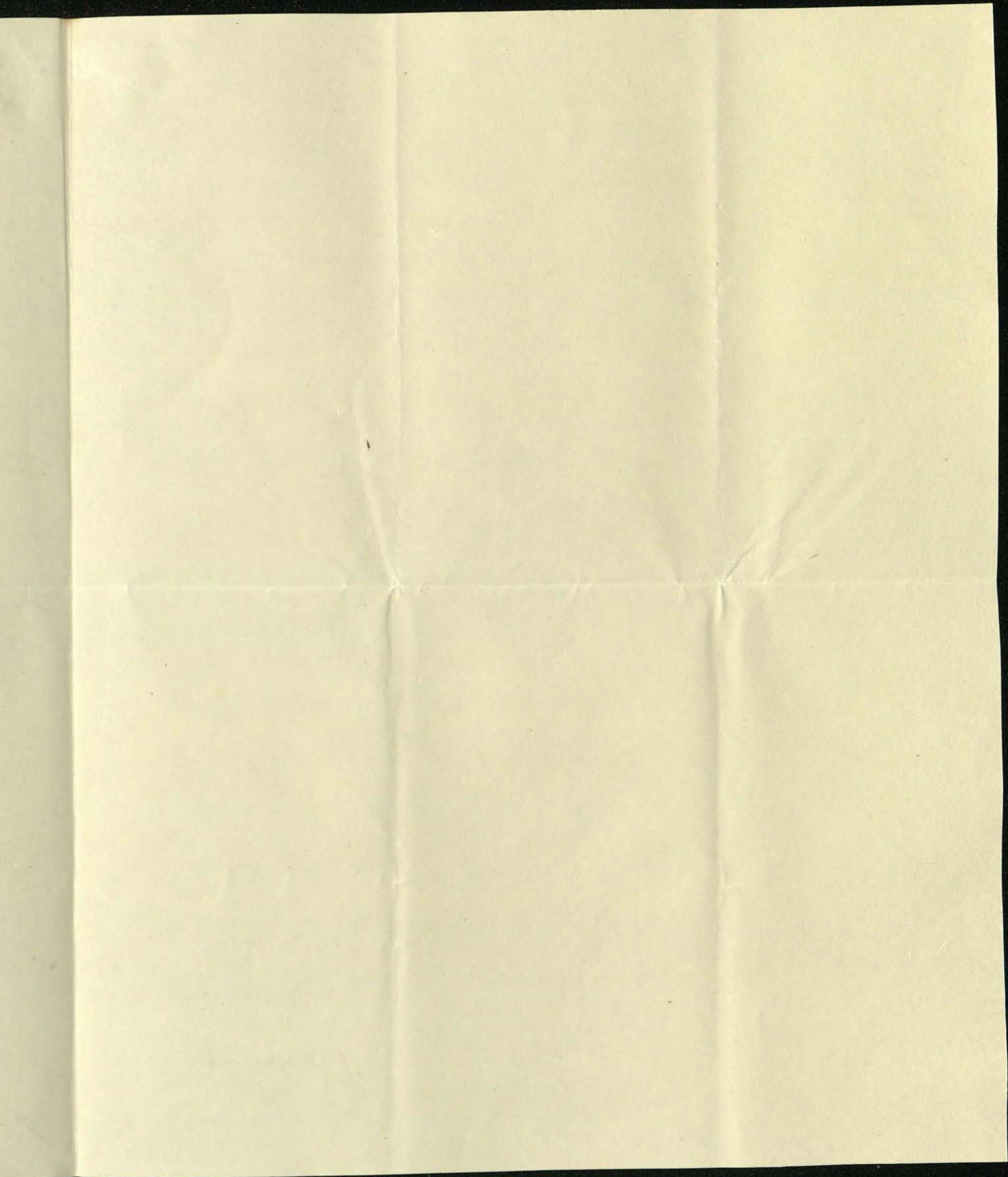


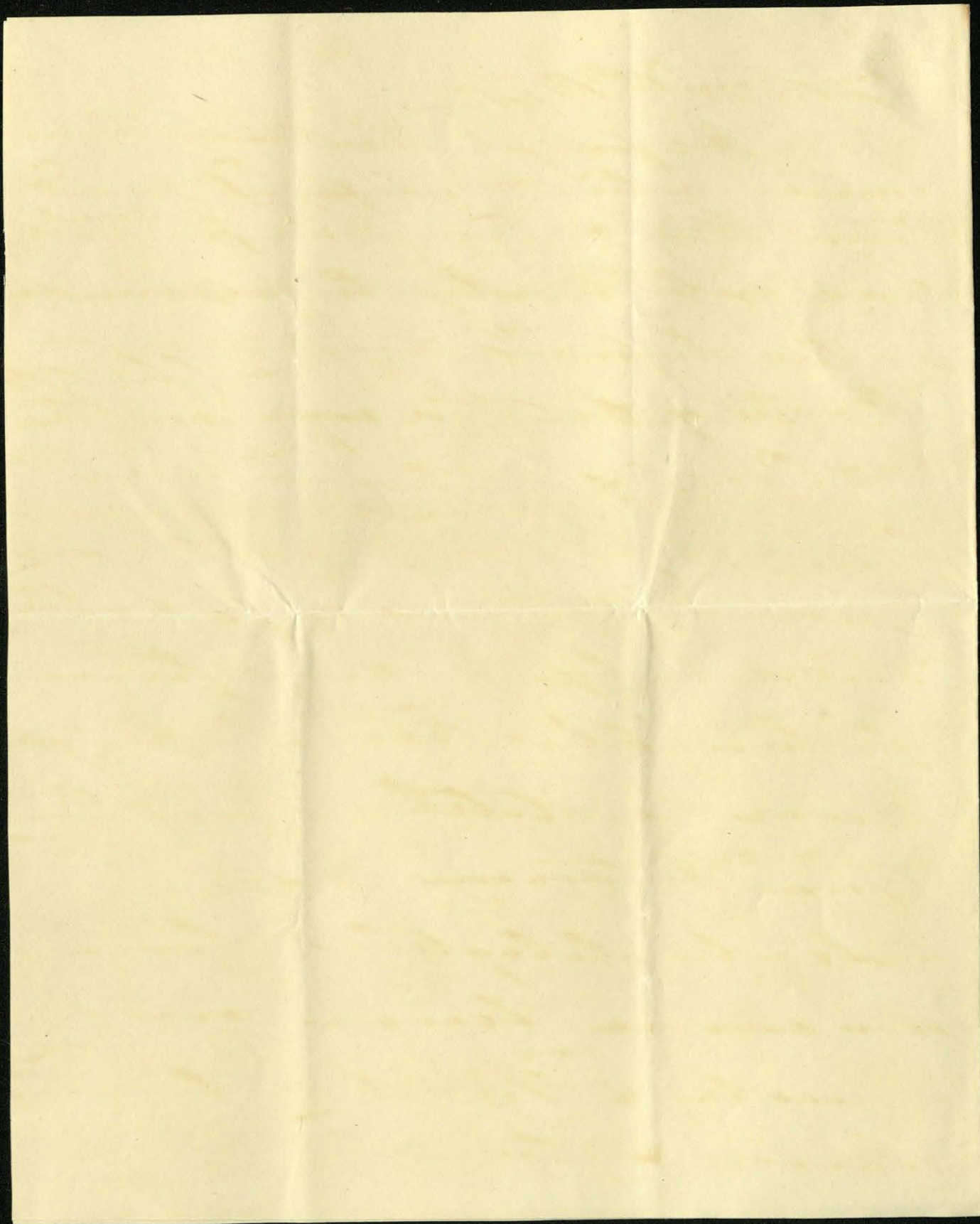
ms. A. 1. 17. 3. 143

My dear Brother

After a sleepless
night & talking until six
o'clock this morning when
we got an hour & fifty
minutes sleep we were
talkative hurried & outlandish
at times & thus state of
things lasted till 9 o'clock
when we proposed to go
to bed & soon after desired
retire, therefore it is to
be hoped of this sleep last
some times it may
break the Paroxysm
for a time -
G. M.
Judey

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





MS. A. 1. 1. 3. 144

Angela and Brother

We found the King much
humbled when we first went
down this evening in fact he
was not ready to receive us
as the duping merit of my
ill we got into a rage on the
his Poyes & brothering was
wrought & for the first half
hour was my case on the
every body & every thing
fortunately I was kept
alive a little the first
of your petition's face
which delighted him
we came him very
much & that called
him & turned his

thoughts from all his
relatives as for some one
escaped them after he
left him he became
very irascible first with
Taylor & then with
Guthrie & Haller would
talk of nothing but all
he suffered in his first
illness & he looks you
Halter a good opportunity
of speaking to me
points as to his health
The swelling of the legs
& above all on the
outlet of long any longer
in bed of a bed all

of which caused irritation
but as he went to bed
quiet & got to sleep easily
- evidently it is to be hoped
the conversation has been
a good affair - The general
impression is that it has
been a bad day in
particular the evening

Yours
W. P. C.

Thought I try to give
to let Edward read this
letter as it will give
me nothing more than
to lengthen

