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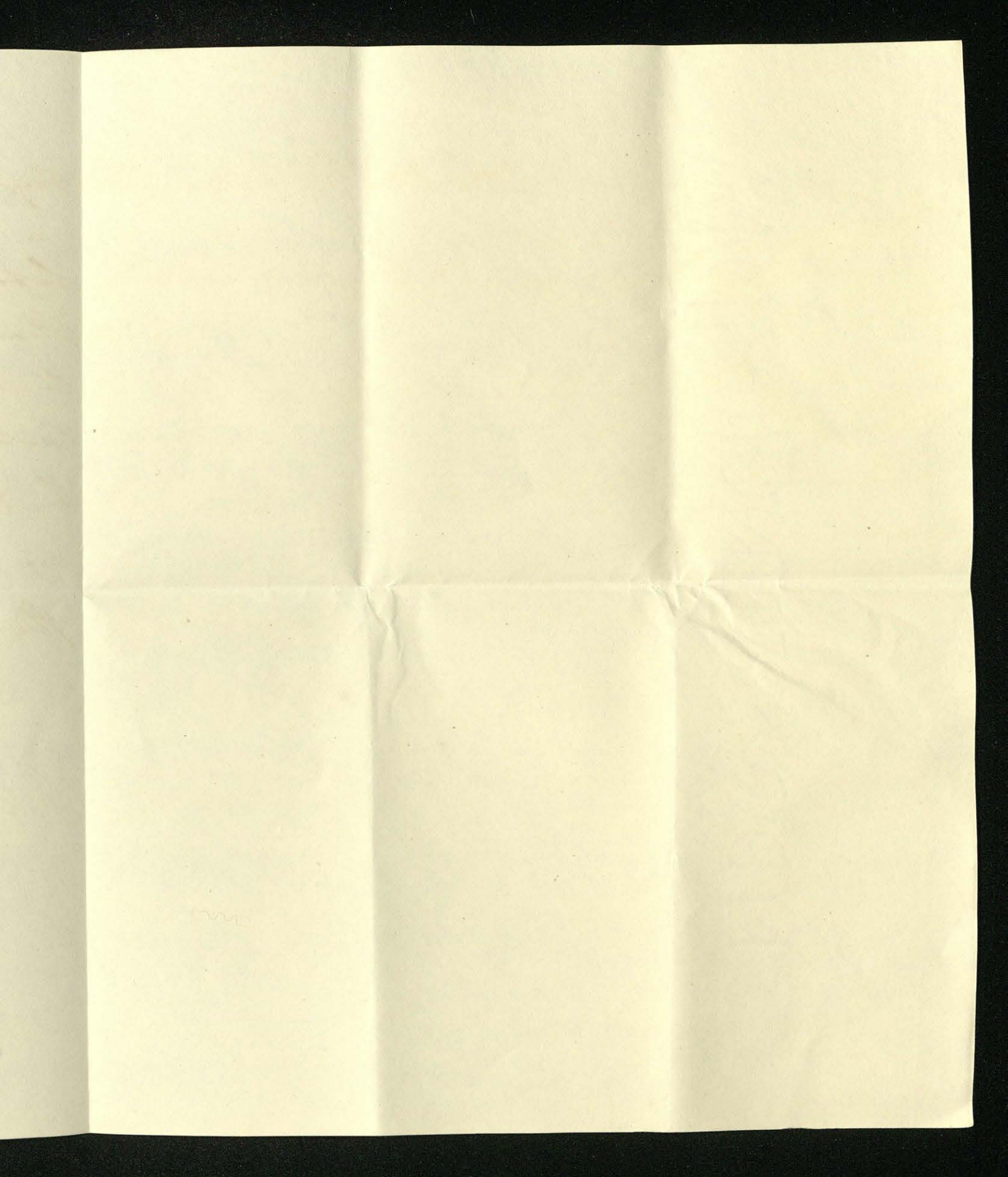
My dear Brother

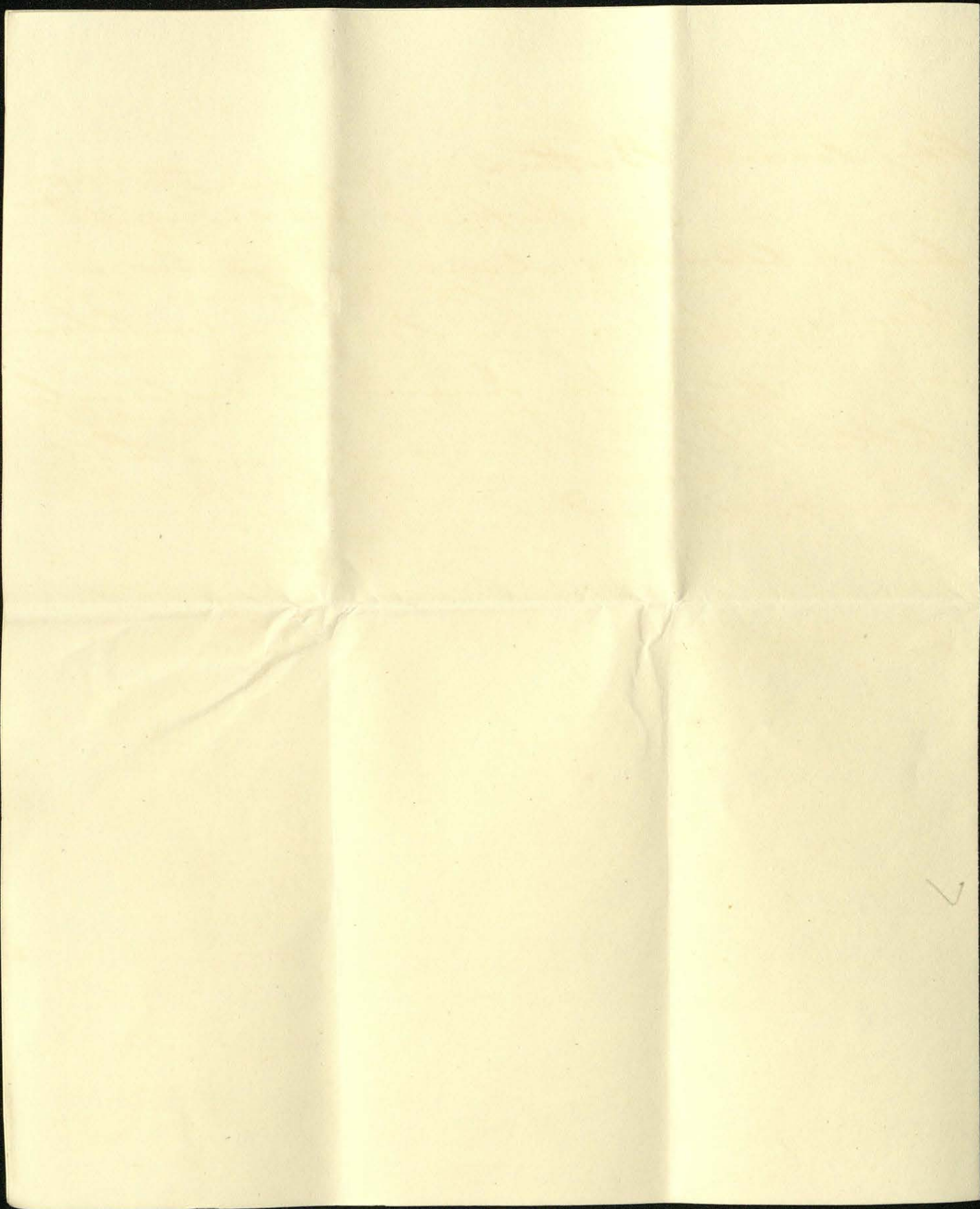
I got home just  
before 8 o'clock grateful & heart  
thankful for all your kindness  
to us & care talk & think of  
nothing else but the beautiful  
site & the agreeable houses  
we have lodged in your society  
The King continues good

Yours  
Wm. Pitt

Feb 7<sup>th</sup> 1797

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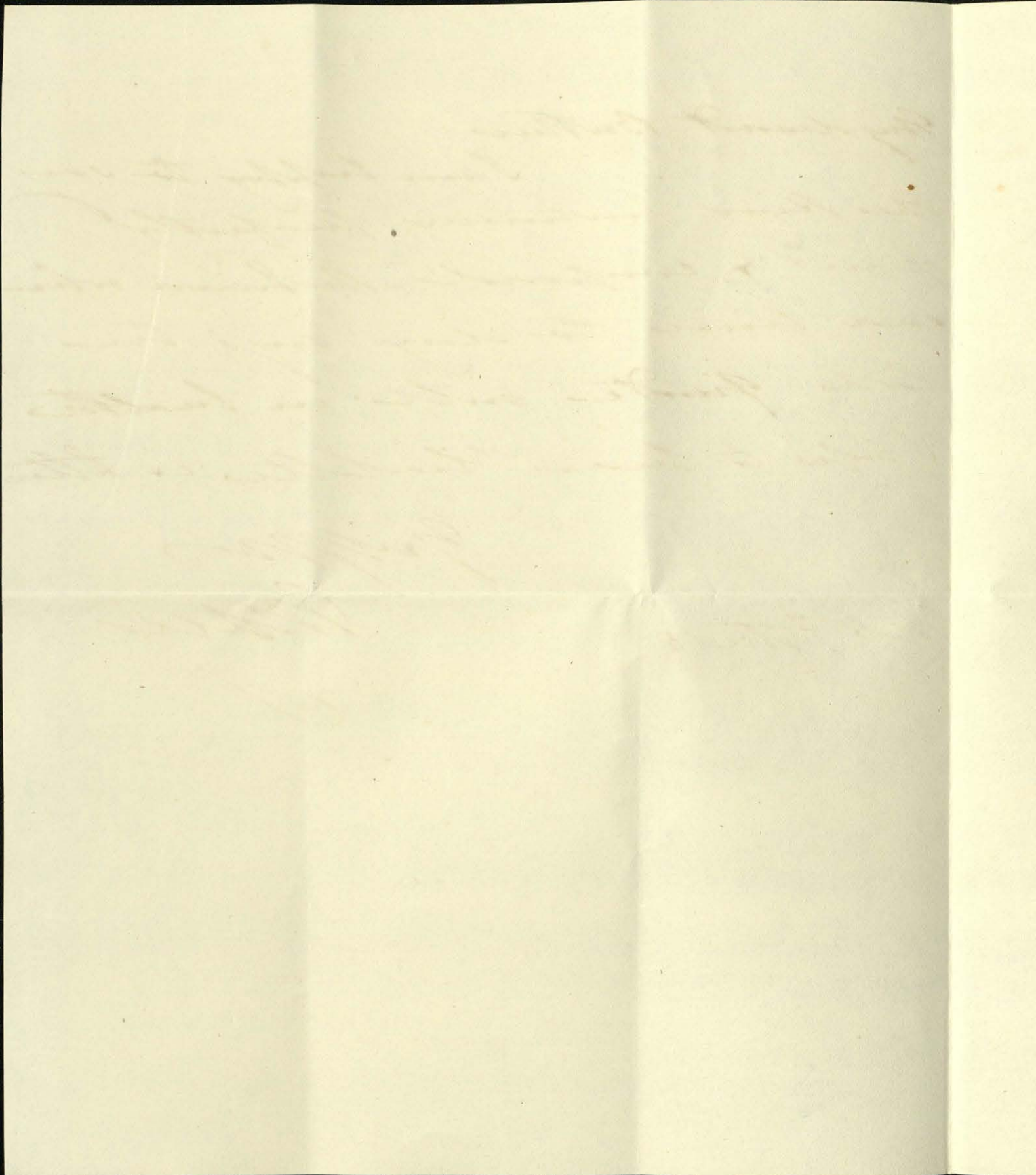
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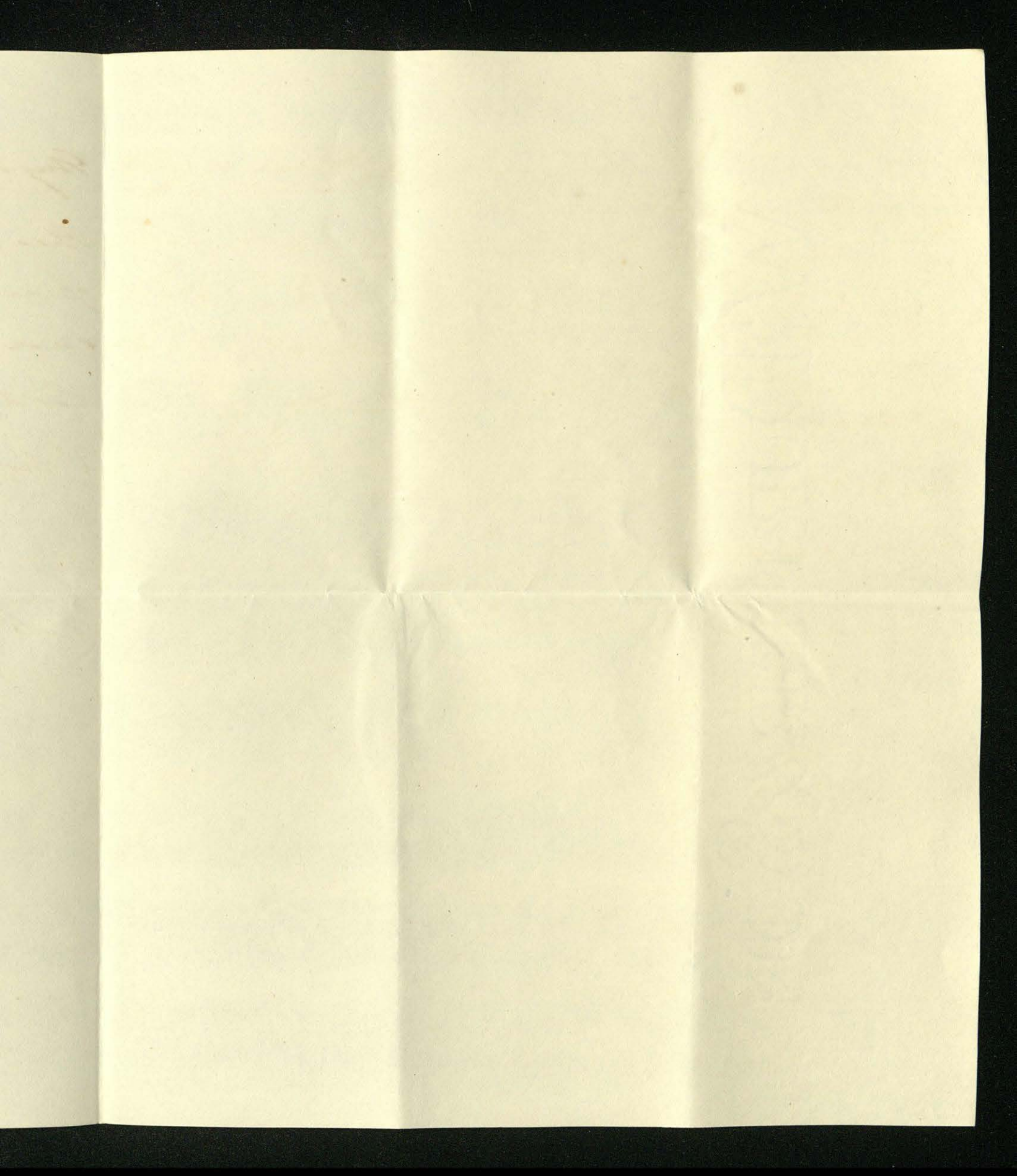
I am happy to say  
the King continues perfectly  
quiet & composed - Indeed when  
our time to day says he  
looks quite well in health  
I hope to hear Charlotte is better

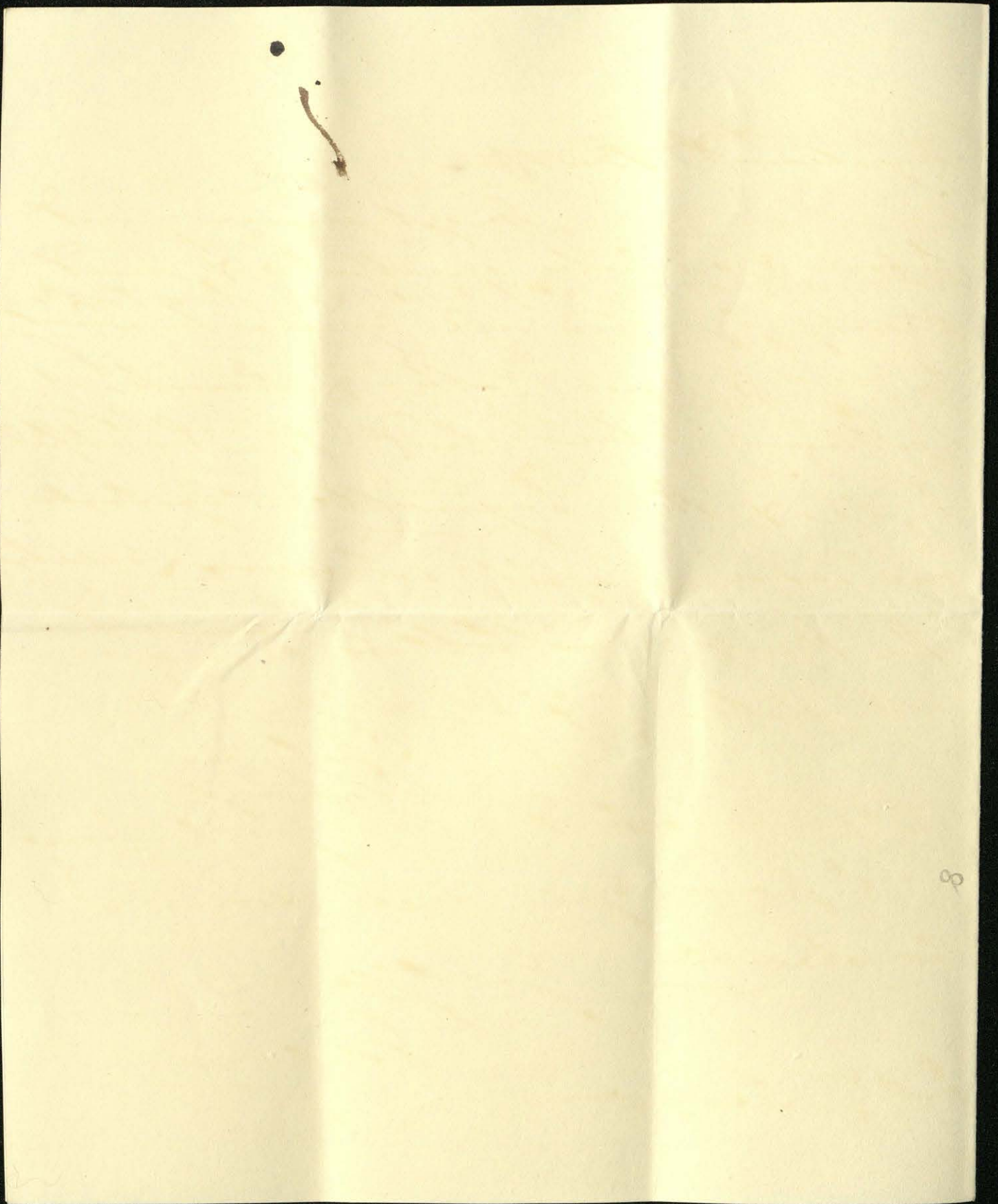
Yours

Edmund

Feb 17th 8





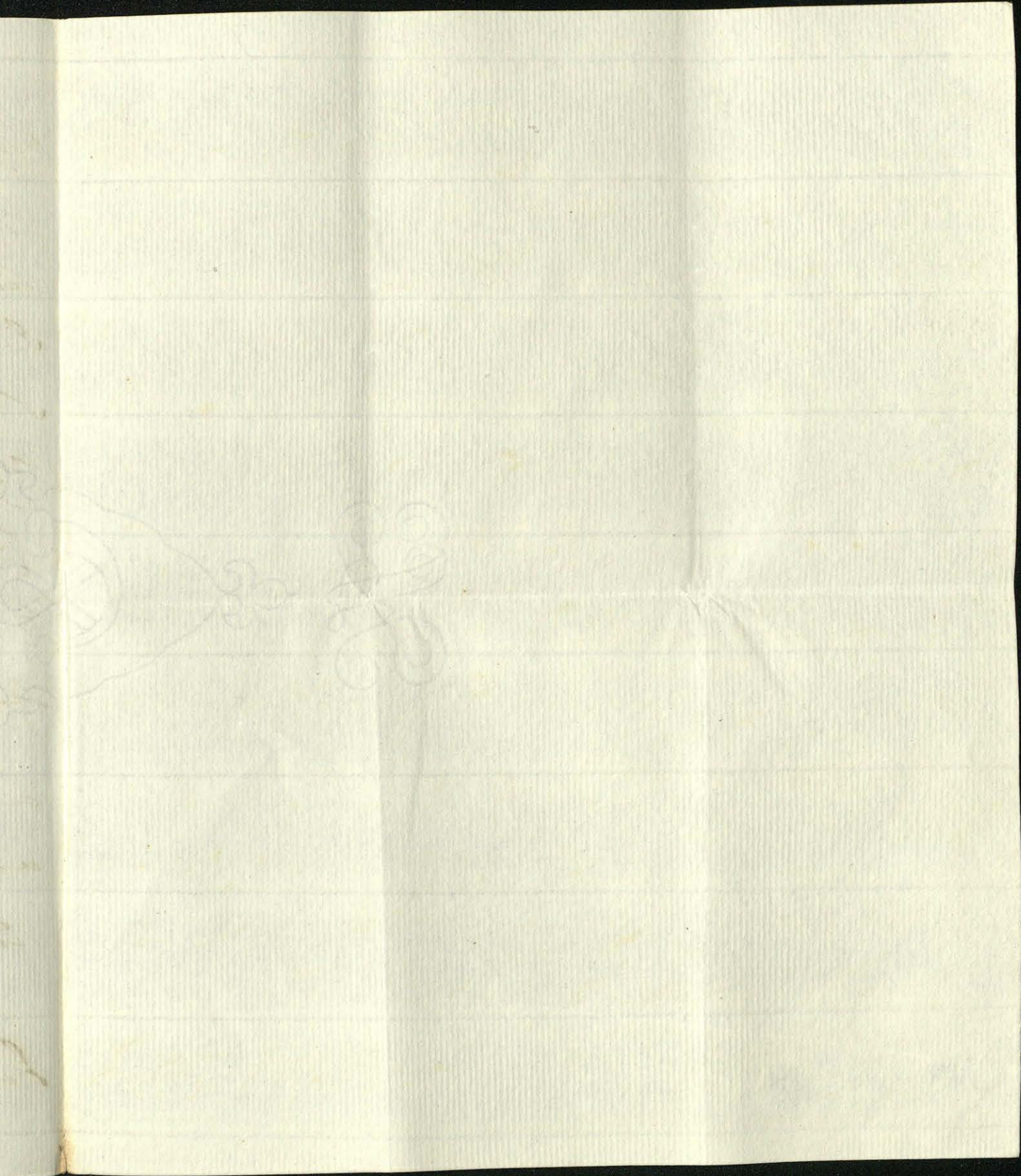


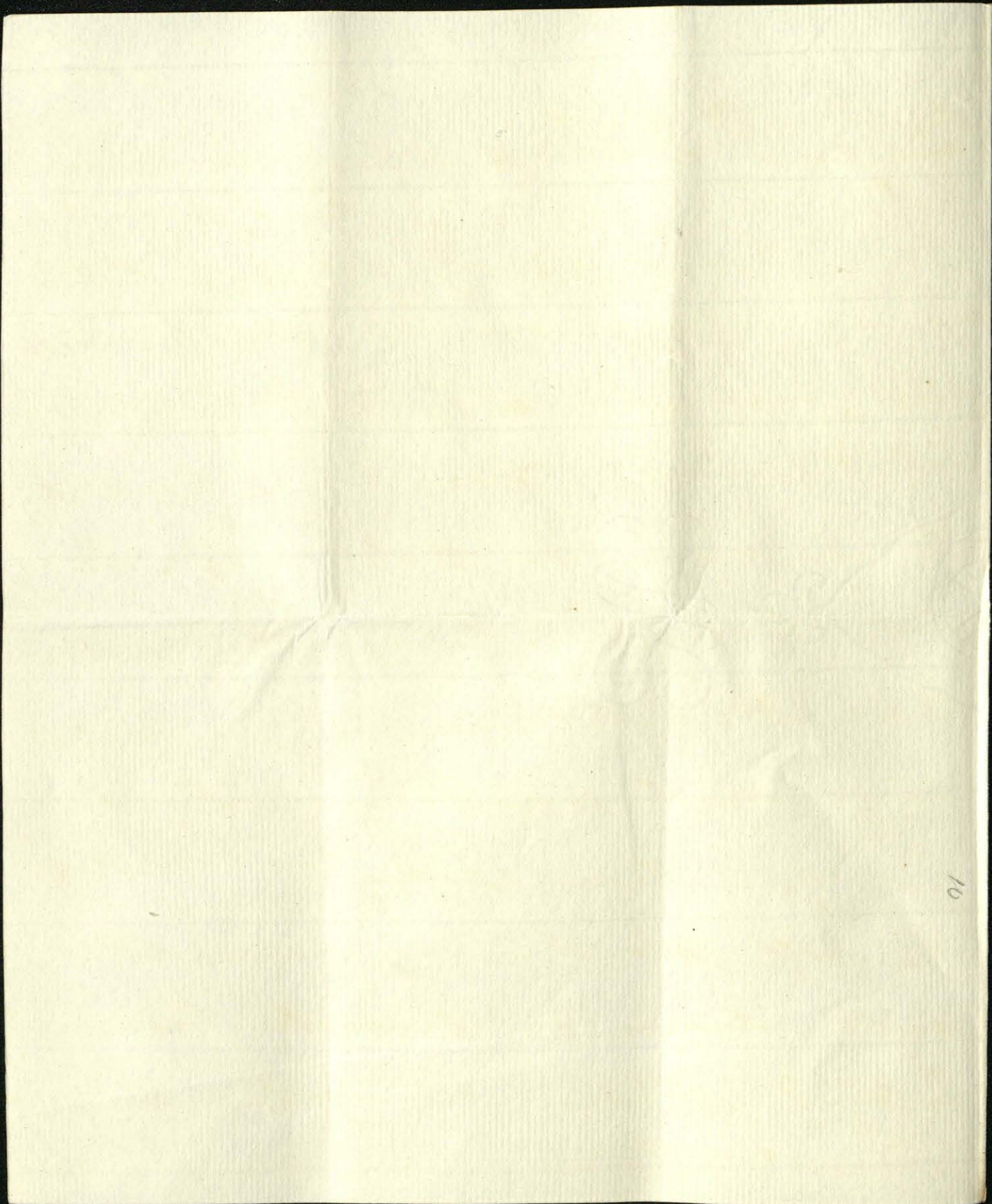


MS. A. 1. 7. 3. 25

My dear Brother  
The dear King has  
passed a very quiet day & has  
been in a great unimpaired state  
I am delighted to hear from  
Sir Henry Hall that you have  
written that you hope to  
be going to see her & to  
hear she is better (though  
not well yet) — I feel my  
anxiety about you just less  
as I see you are recovered  
to death George  
Mary  
Feb 7<sup>th</sup> 10

*[Faint, illegible handwriting in cursive script, likely a historical document or letter.]*





MSO 17/3/26

My dear Brother  
The letter you made  
subscribed note to the Queen  
has been a great relief to me  
as it is impossible to escape her  
my anxiety. I can feel  
about you & must continue  
to do so until all this  
sad business is over & I really  
fear it will cause you much  
worry and anxiety. Thank  
God you have spoke to Charlotte  
yourselves as I am sure it  
will have as much more  
effect than through any  
third person & I rejoice to

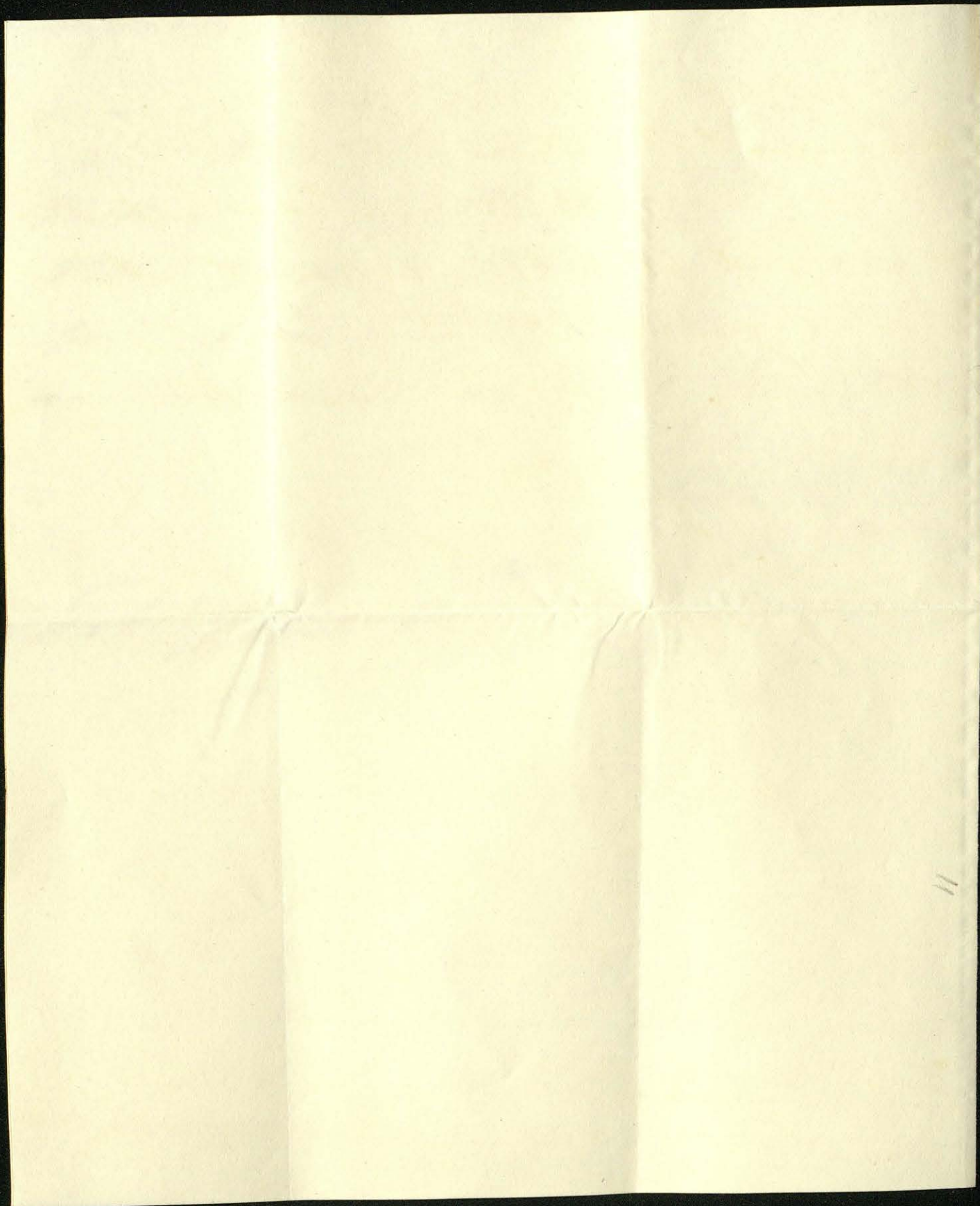
and she has heard so frequently  
before this occasion -  
The King is quite quiet & God  
Bless you & bless me  
for ever & in every  
situation in life God bless

Mary

Feb 27<sup>th</sup> 1791

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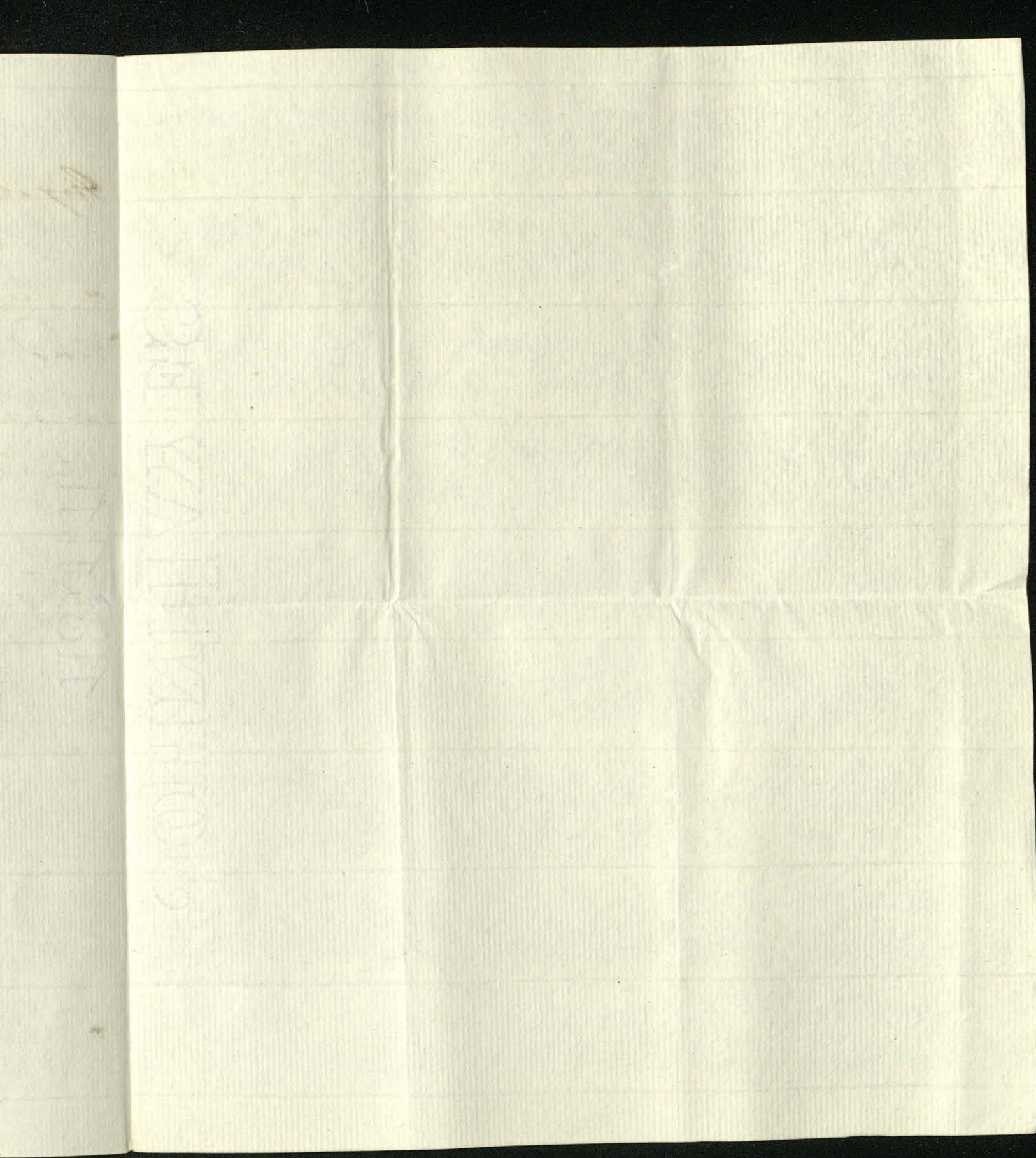
My dear Brother

My day has passed  
a perfect quiet untroubled day  
I had a great deal of sleep &  
was in a most comfortable happy  
state -

Yours  
Wm

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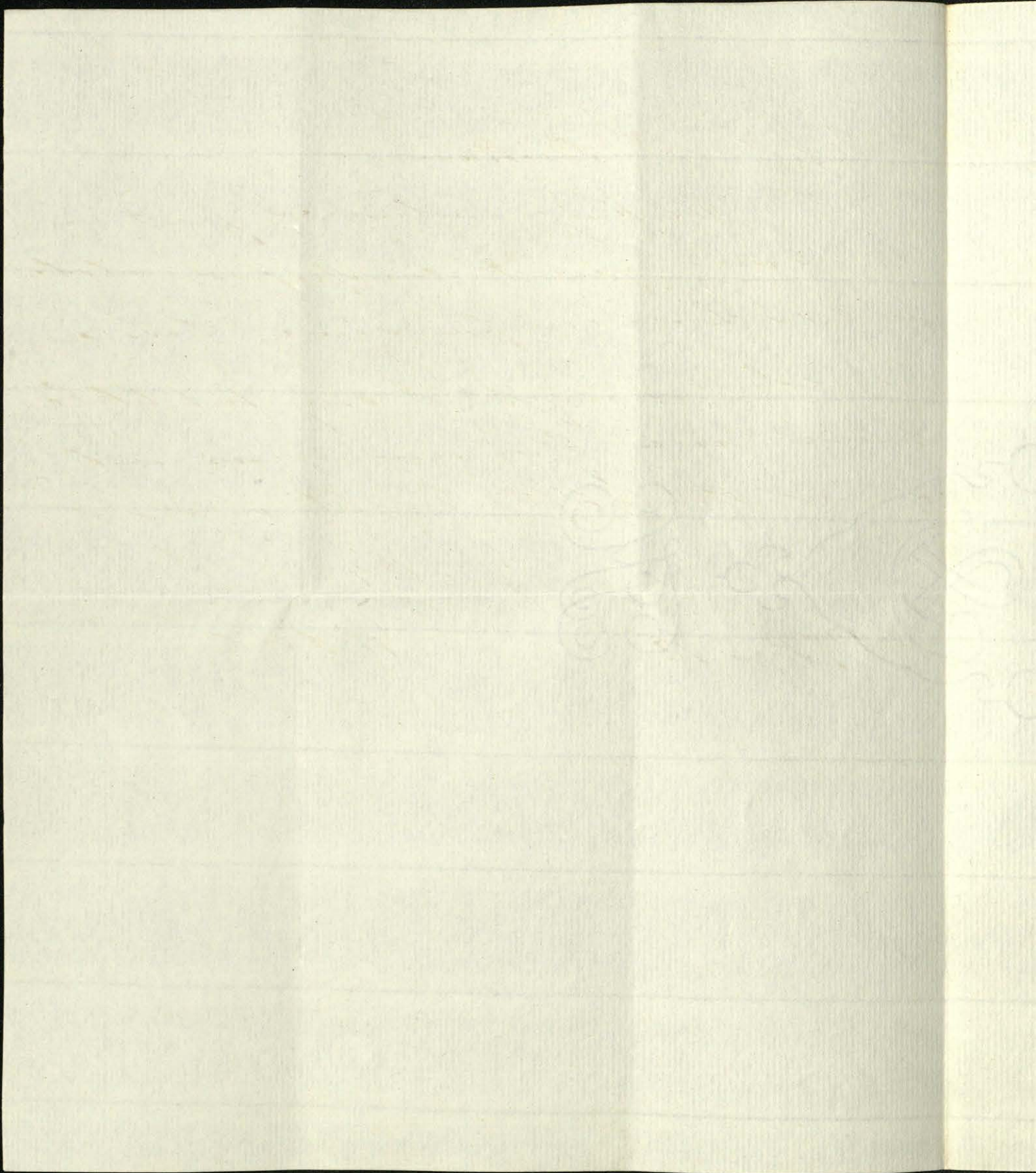
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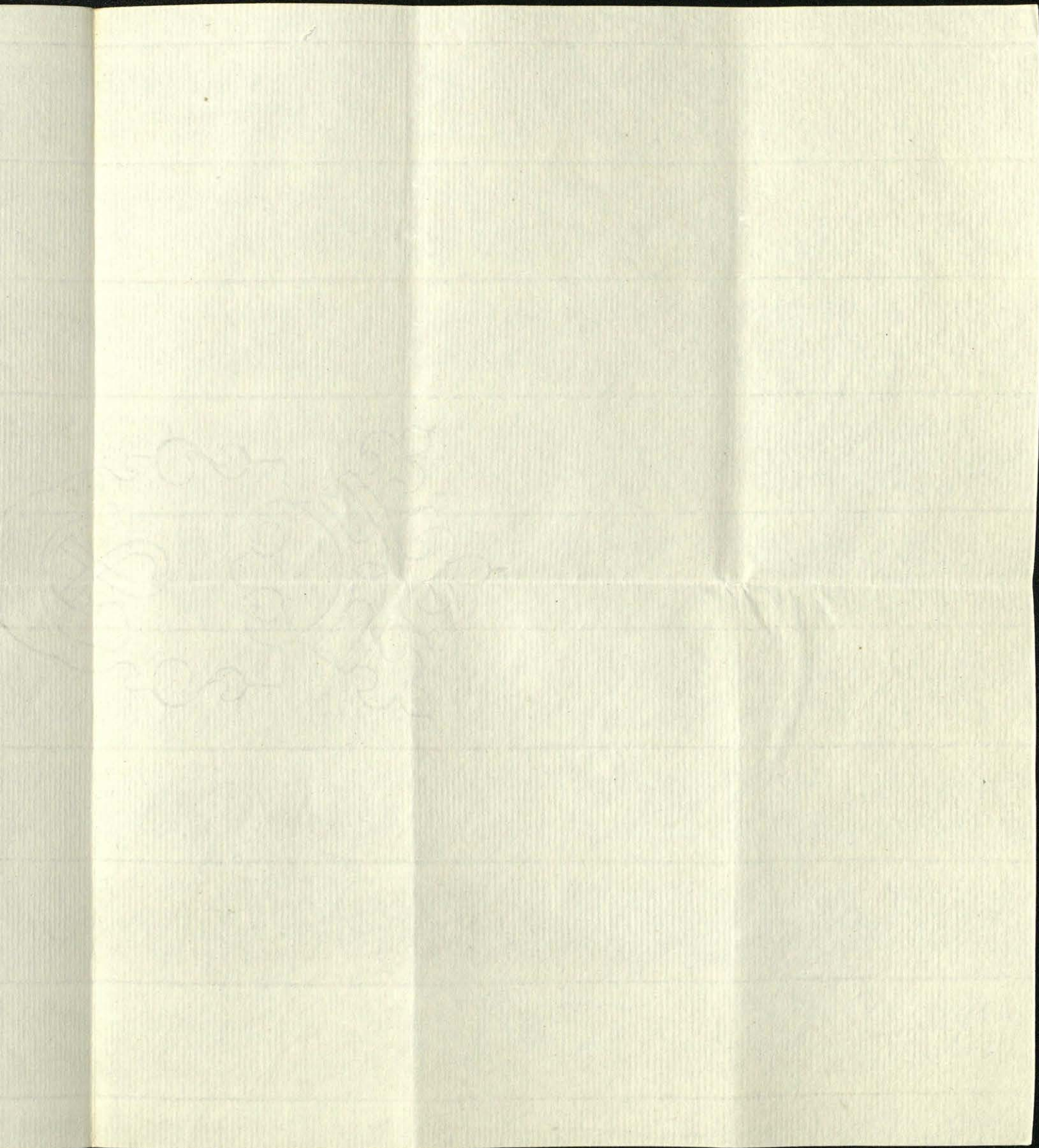
My dear Brother

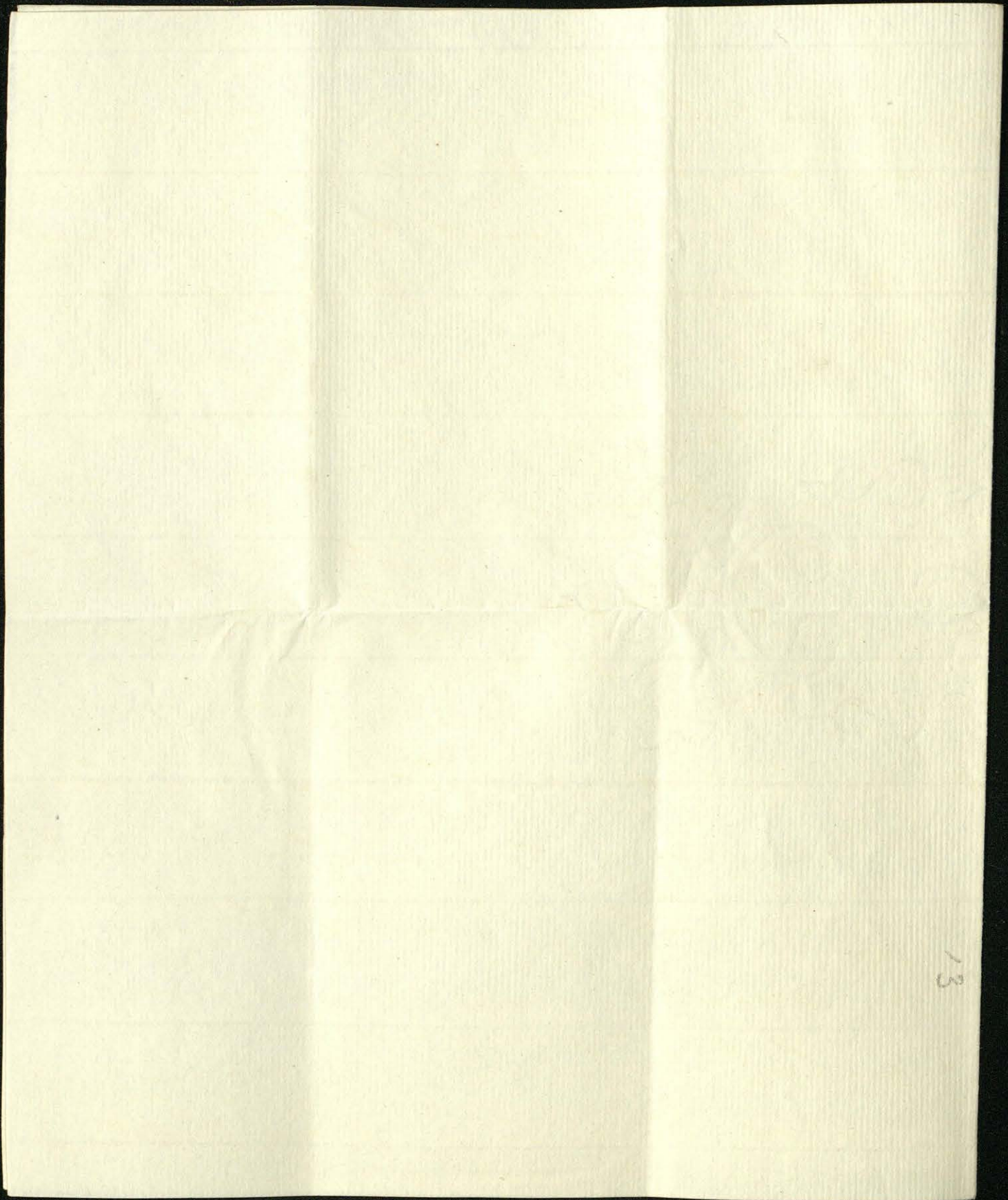
The King continues just in  
the same great cramped state  
he has been in for some time  
passed - I might say but little  
to be seen you are seen and  
of my thoughts right in day -

Yours  
Mary

Feb<sup>ry</sup> the 13









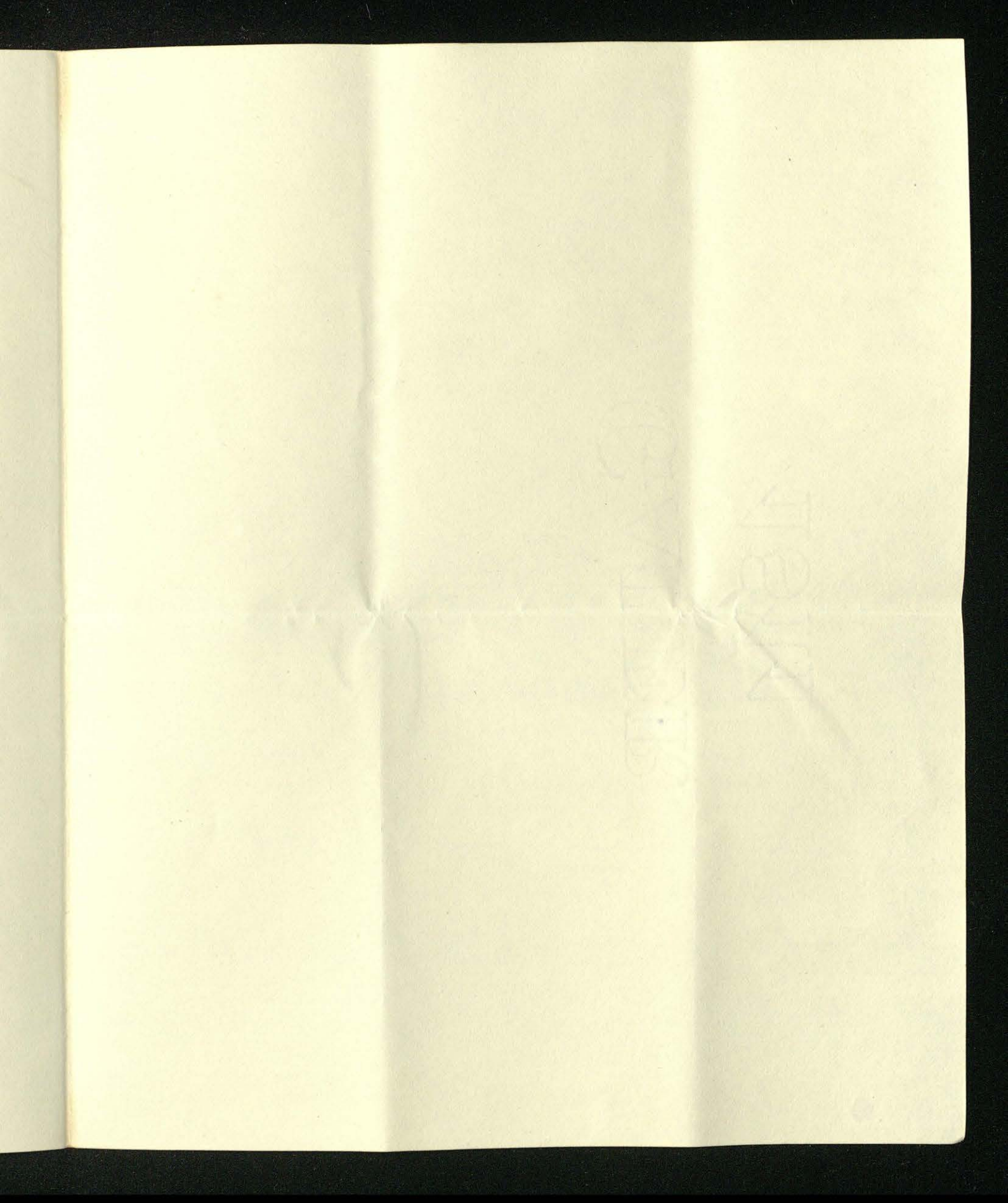
MEG/17/3/29

My dear Mr. Butler  
The King continues  
just in the same quiet  
composed state. The Queen  
has seen him to day  
& finds him looking  
out perfectly well

Yours  
Wm Pitt

Ed. the 15





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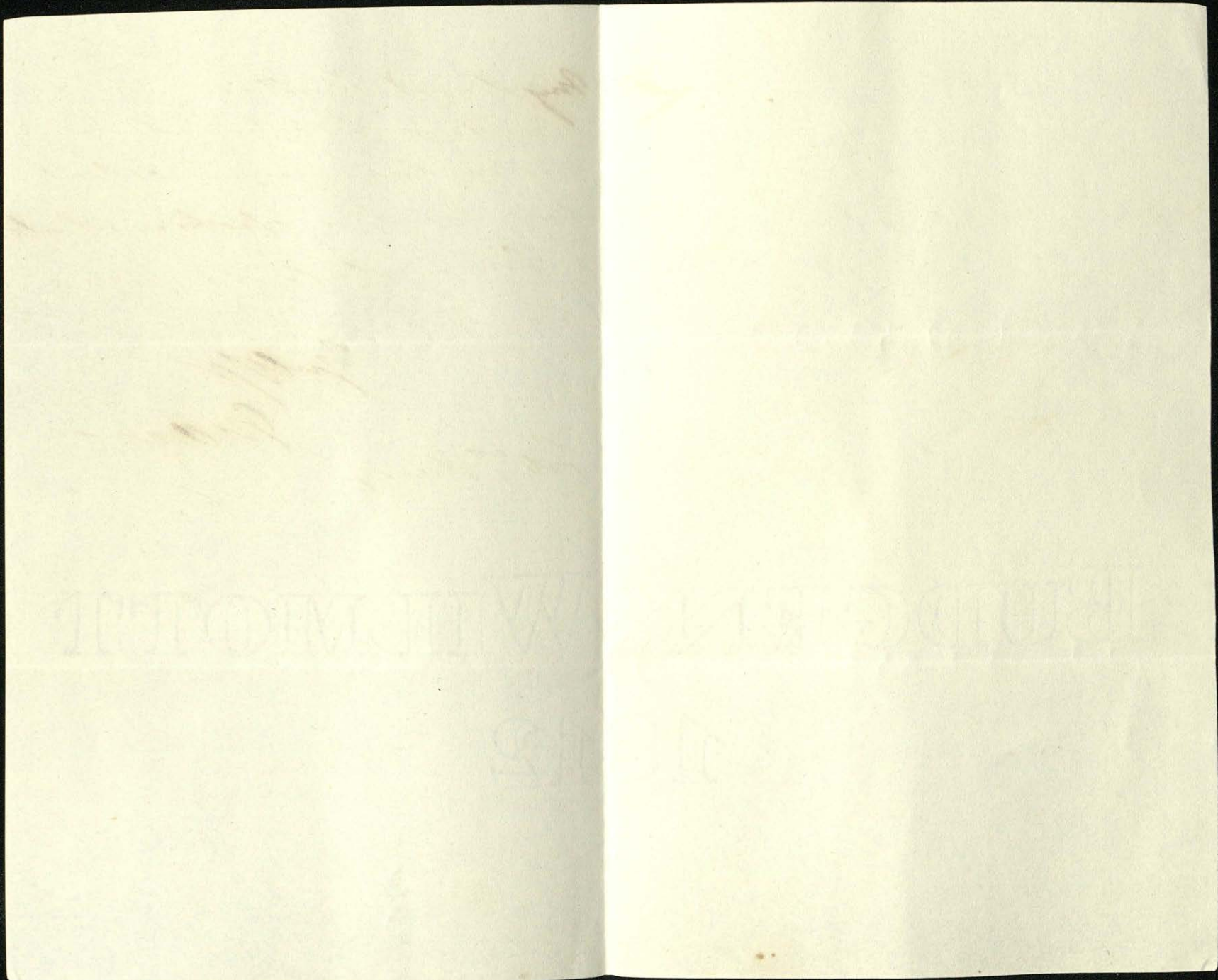
My dearest Brother

Nothing has passed a  
particular quiet silent  
day hardly spoken at all  
to him a state since  
9 o'clock -

Yours

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MCD/17/3/31

My dear Brother

Arthur has passed a  
terrible day not quite so good  
as yesterday as he has talked  
some of his own matters with me this  
evening, but was a sleep when  
I heard last — The notes you send  
as this evening are beyond any  
thing I ever read before & our  
anxiety increases every moment  
in your account & in an very  
grateful for any intelligence  
you send us & live in anxious  
expectation for more —

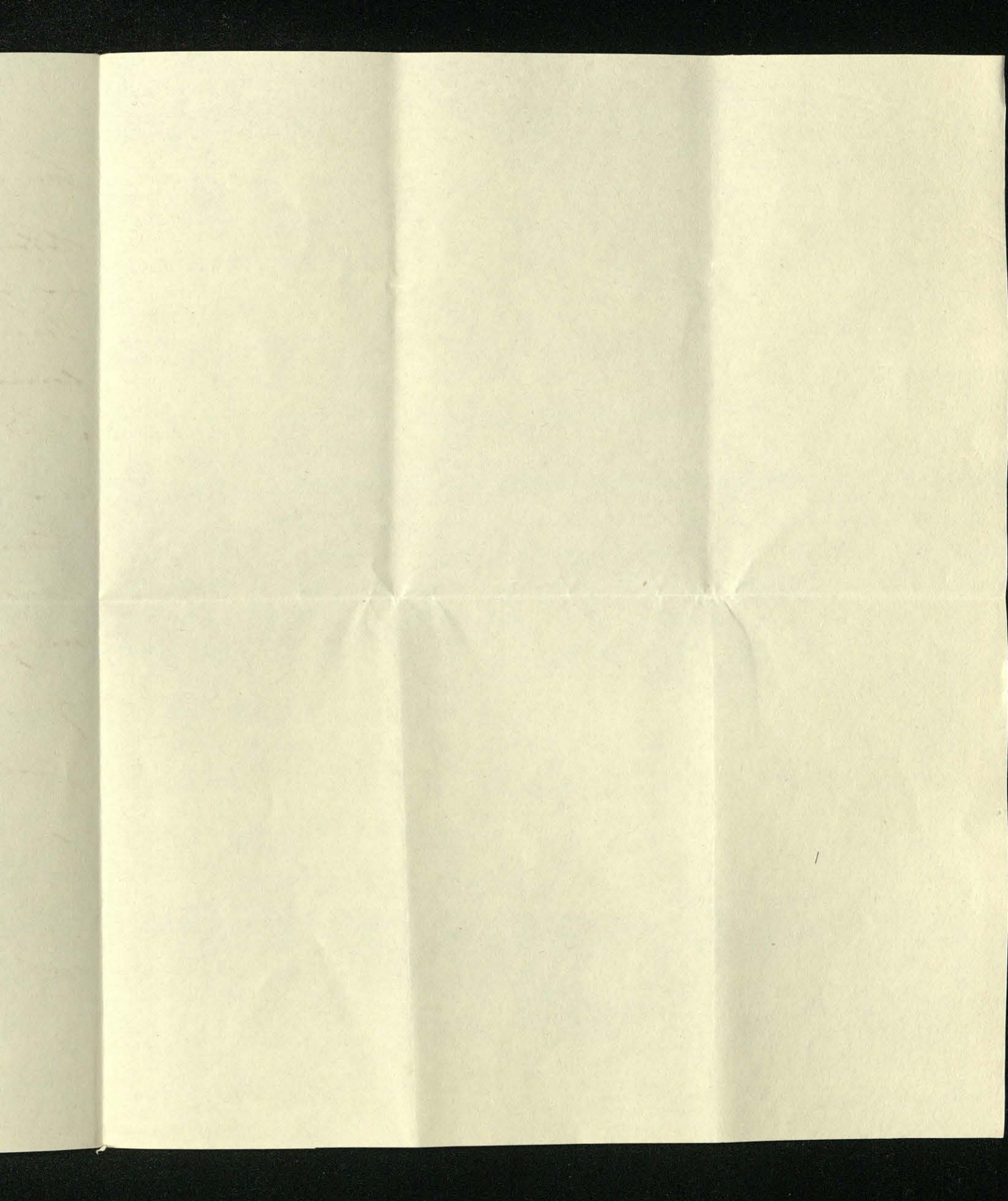
Yours

Mary

I. at 11/16



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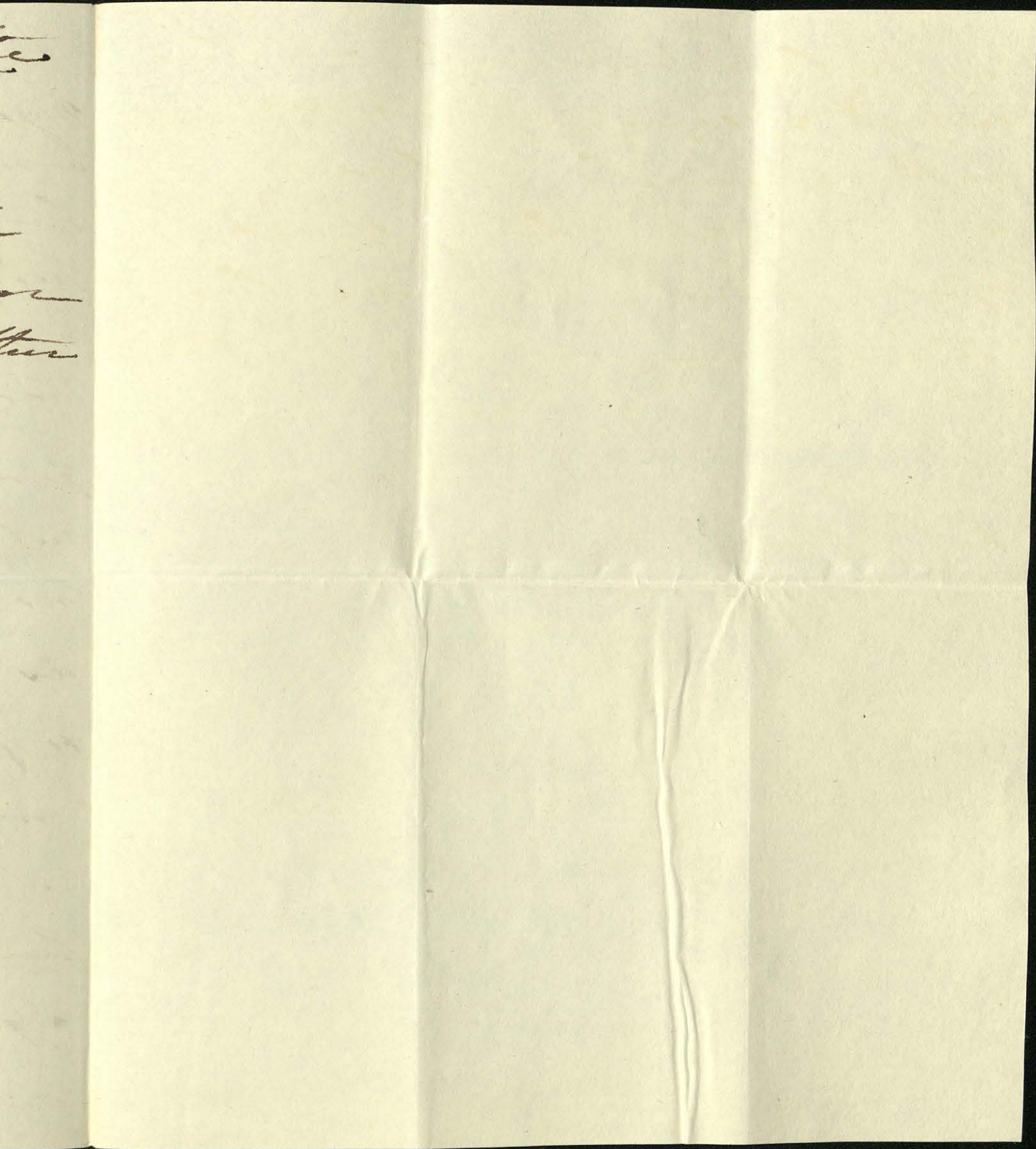
men/17/3/32

My dearest Brother, nothing has passed  
a very quiet composed day & I have  
been shaved & went to bed at half  
past 8 but was not inclined  
to go to sleep when I heard  
last - I was very sorry to hear  
from Sir Henry St. John. You had  
not been quite well these last  
two days, but not surprised  
as your mind must be  
so full of anxiety - I am like-  
wise sorry to find that  
cold is not gone & that  
her nerves are so much  
affected, but it is impossible  
not to love her & see her

Your feeling is perfectly on the  
subject & expressing itself  
with a most delicate  
tongue she does speak  
upon what she has been  
told concerning her father

Yours  
Mary

Edinburgh 17



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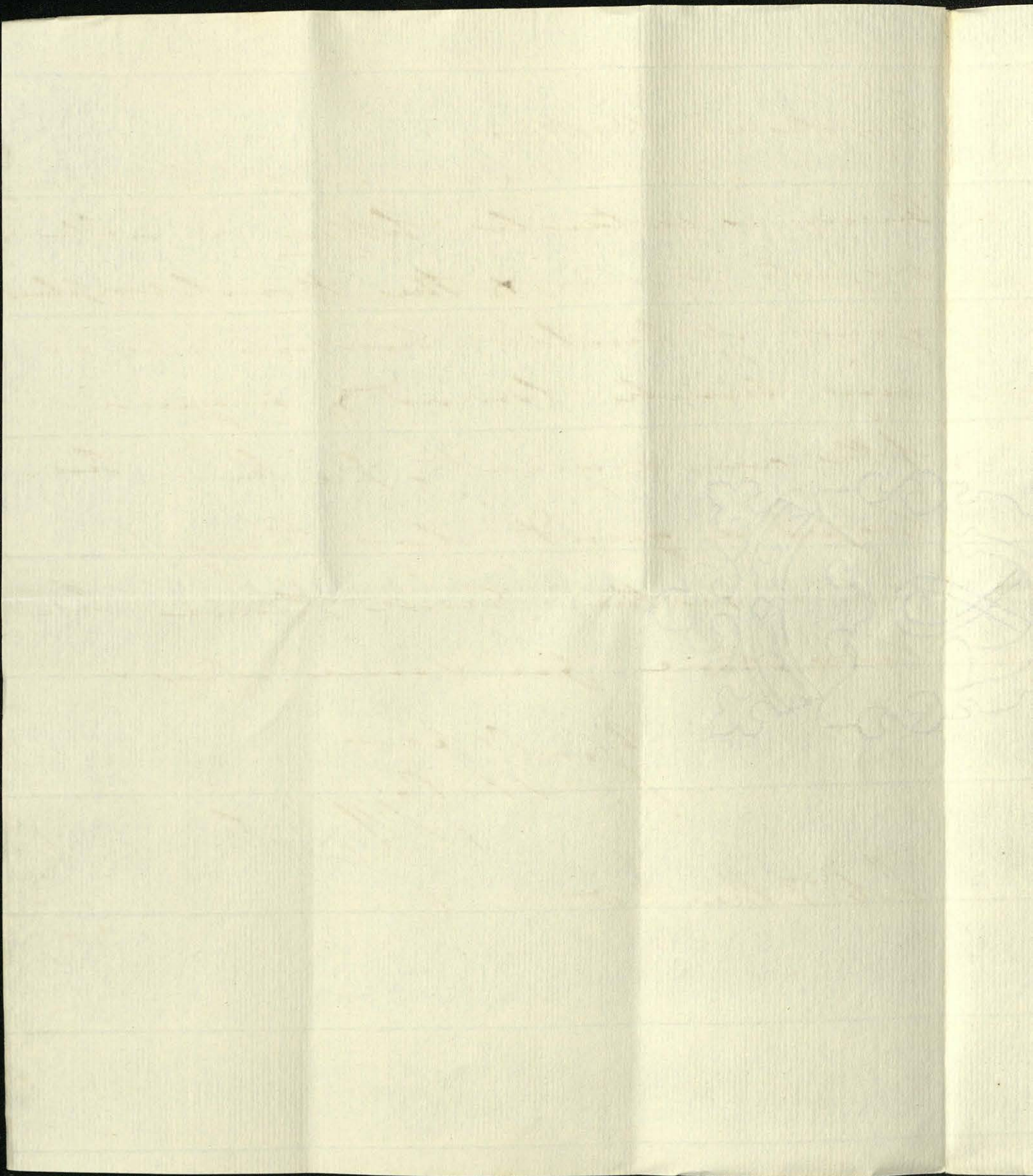
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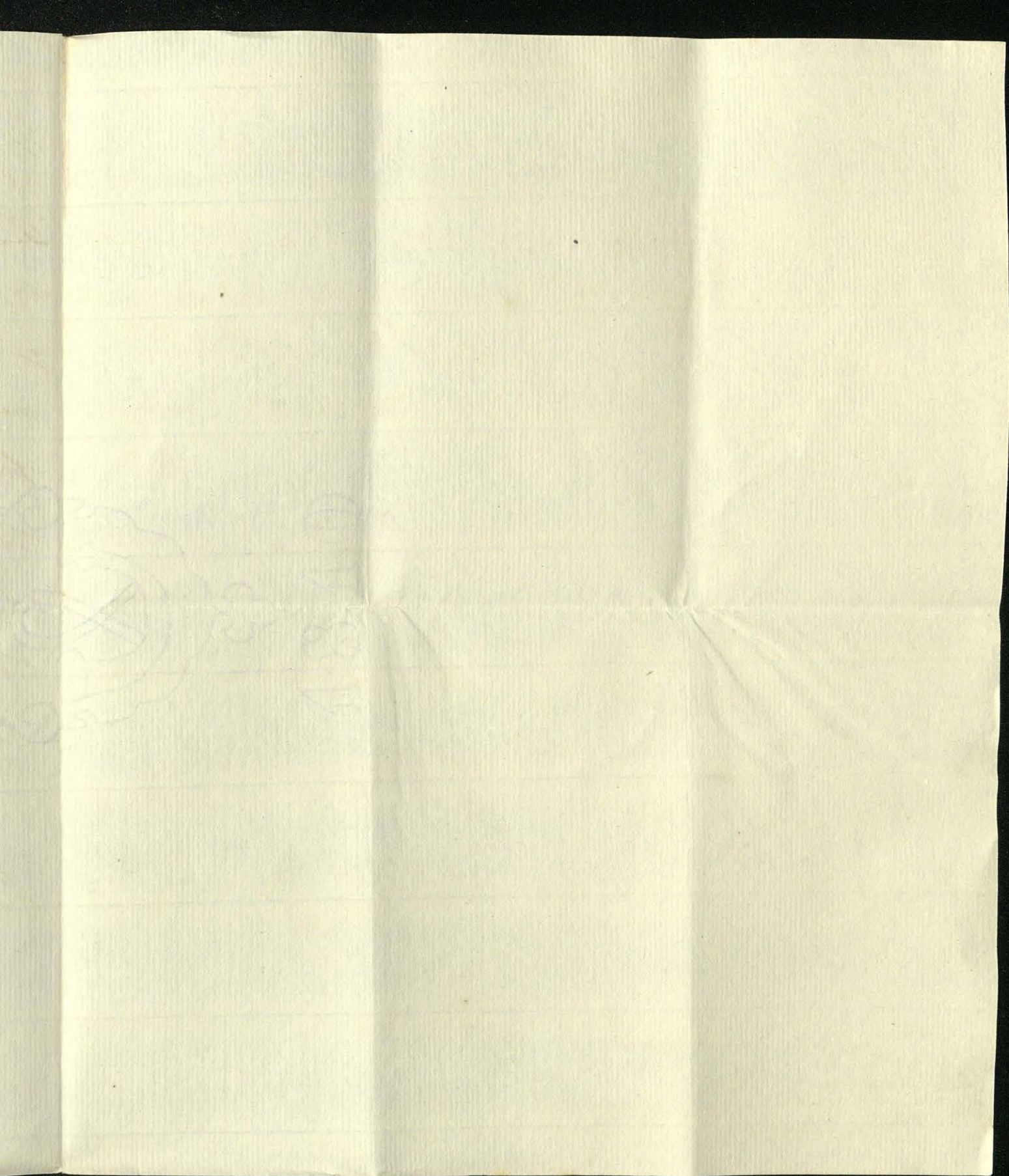
My dearest Brother

I am happy to say the  
Queen is certainly better in all  
respects to day & the Royal complaint  
going off kindly, however she is  
my wish toward & requires  
both ease & quiet. The King has  
had a quiet day though he  
talked rather more than he  
has done for some days &  
was - Yours  
Wm Pitt

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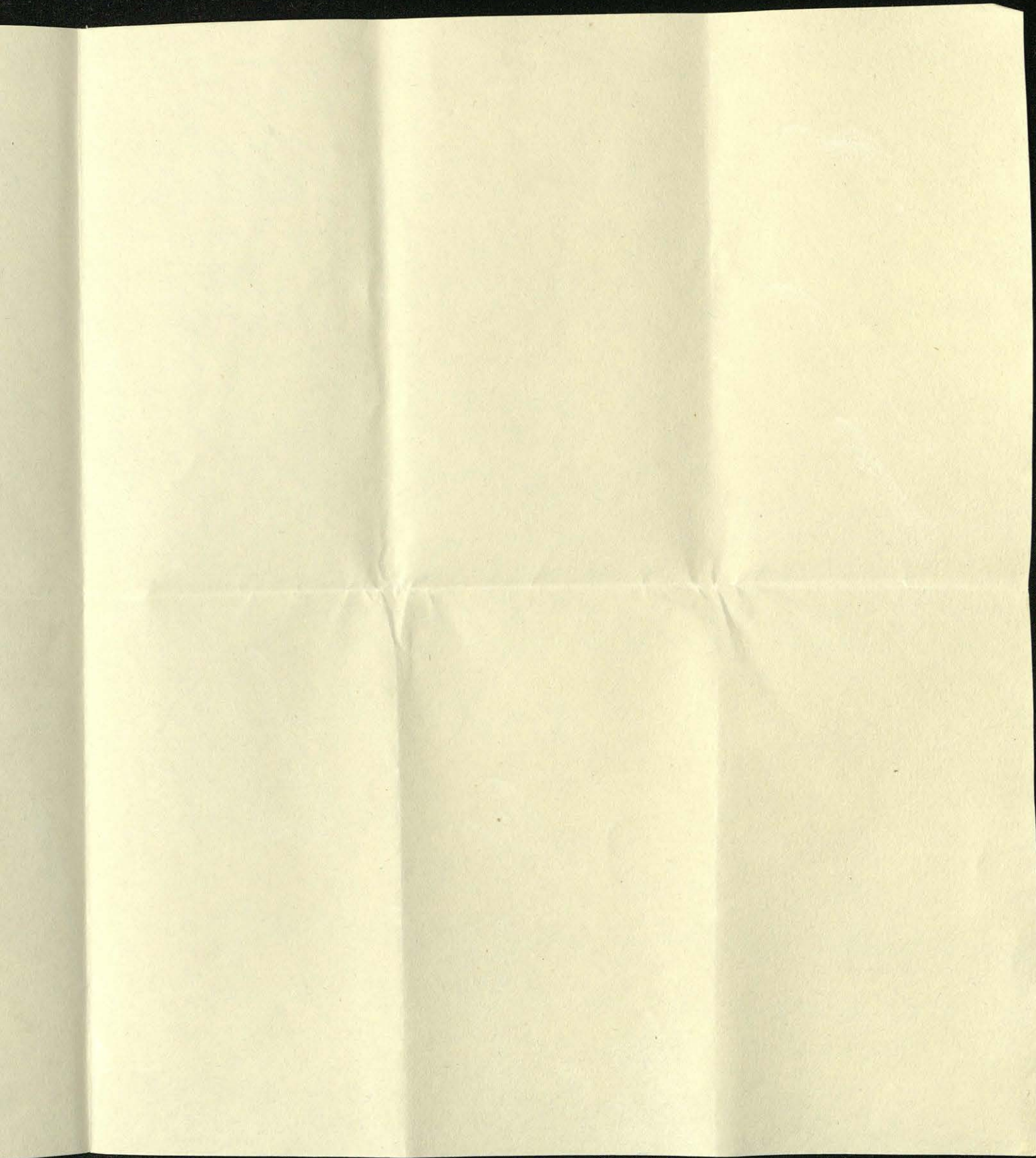
MED/17/3/34

My dearest Mother  
The King has passed  
a quiet comfortable day - and the  
Queen I am happy to say is  
certainly better, but how &  
requires both care & quiet -  
She liked her dinner better  
to day than yesterday &  
her spirits are less low than  
they have been for the last  
three or 4 days passed - so  
I hope it is all going off  
nicely -  
Yours  
Maisy

Ed<sup>g</sup> the 21

Maisy





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My dear Mr. Butler

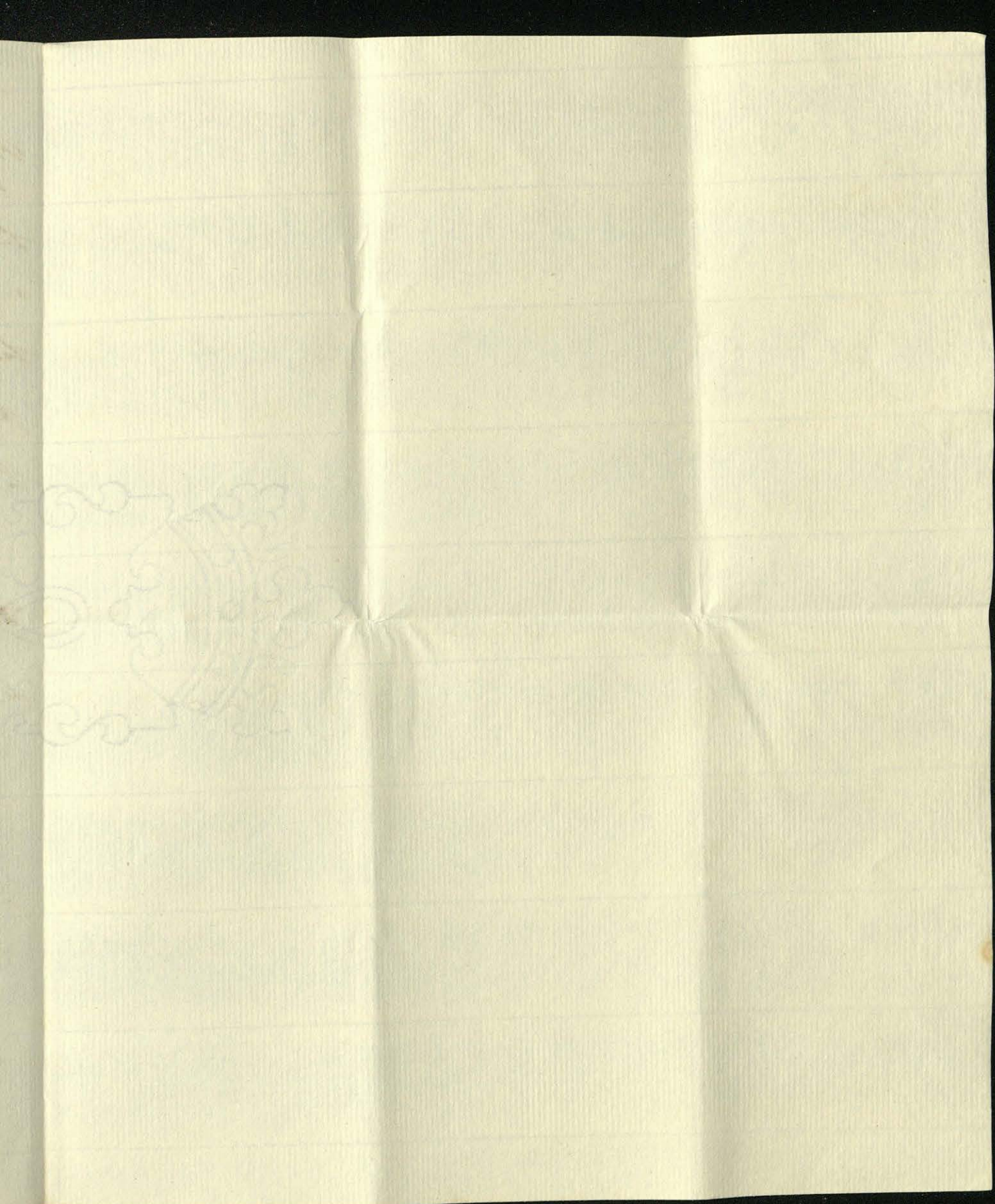
The dinner is better  
but certainly very much  
improved & the Board is not easy  
but Mr. J. Milner has not  
found it necessary to return  
to London which is a proof  
he is satisfied she is going  
on well — The King has passed  
a quiet day upon the whole

Yours  
M. J.

Feb 22/22



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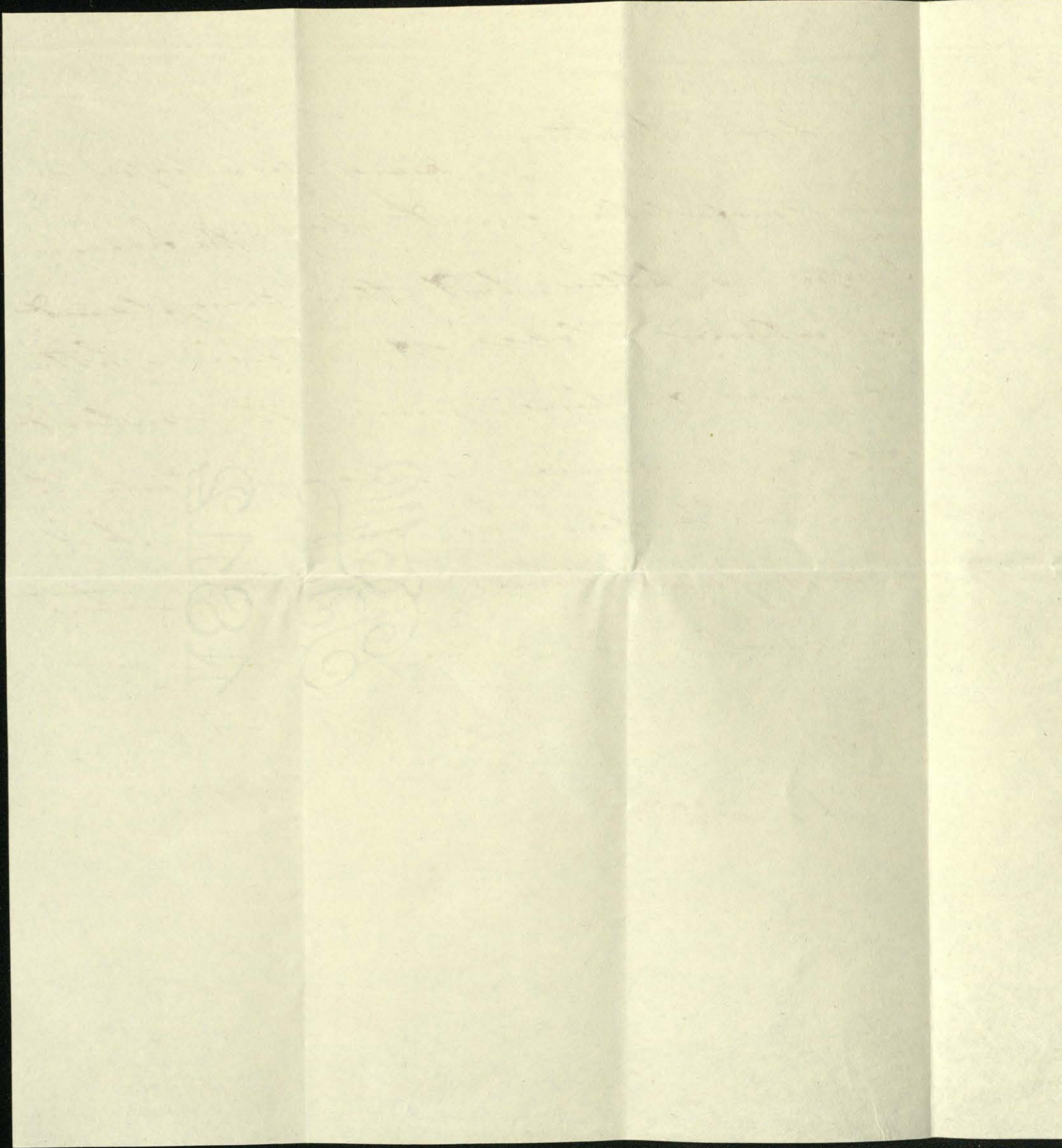
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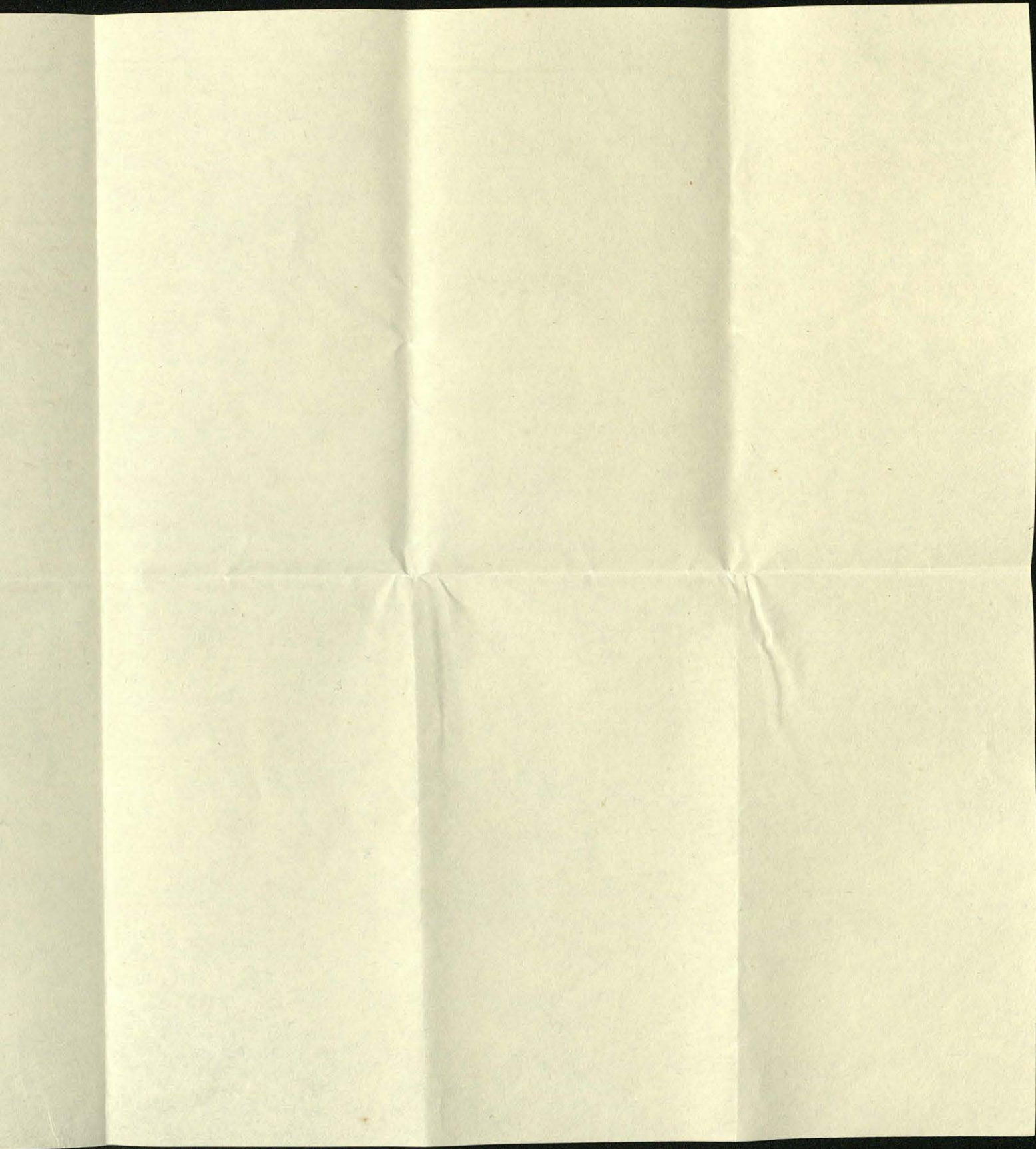
My dear Mother  
The diary has passed a  
very comfortable quiet day - The doctor  
I hope is better but the complaint  
is nothing like off & she is both  
tongued & low from the inland  
effect of some pills she took to  
day - She does not venture out of  
her sleeping room yet & is quite  
unequal to any fatigue -

Yours

Mary

Feb 23





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neb/17/3/37

My dear Brother

Nothing has happened  
but a terrible day as he has  
been under a good deal of excitement  
at times - The Queen is certainly  
better but still requires to be  
care & quiet -

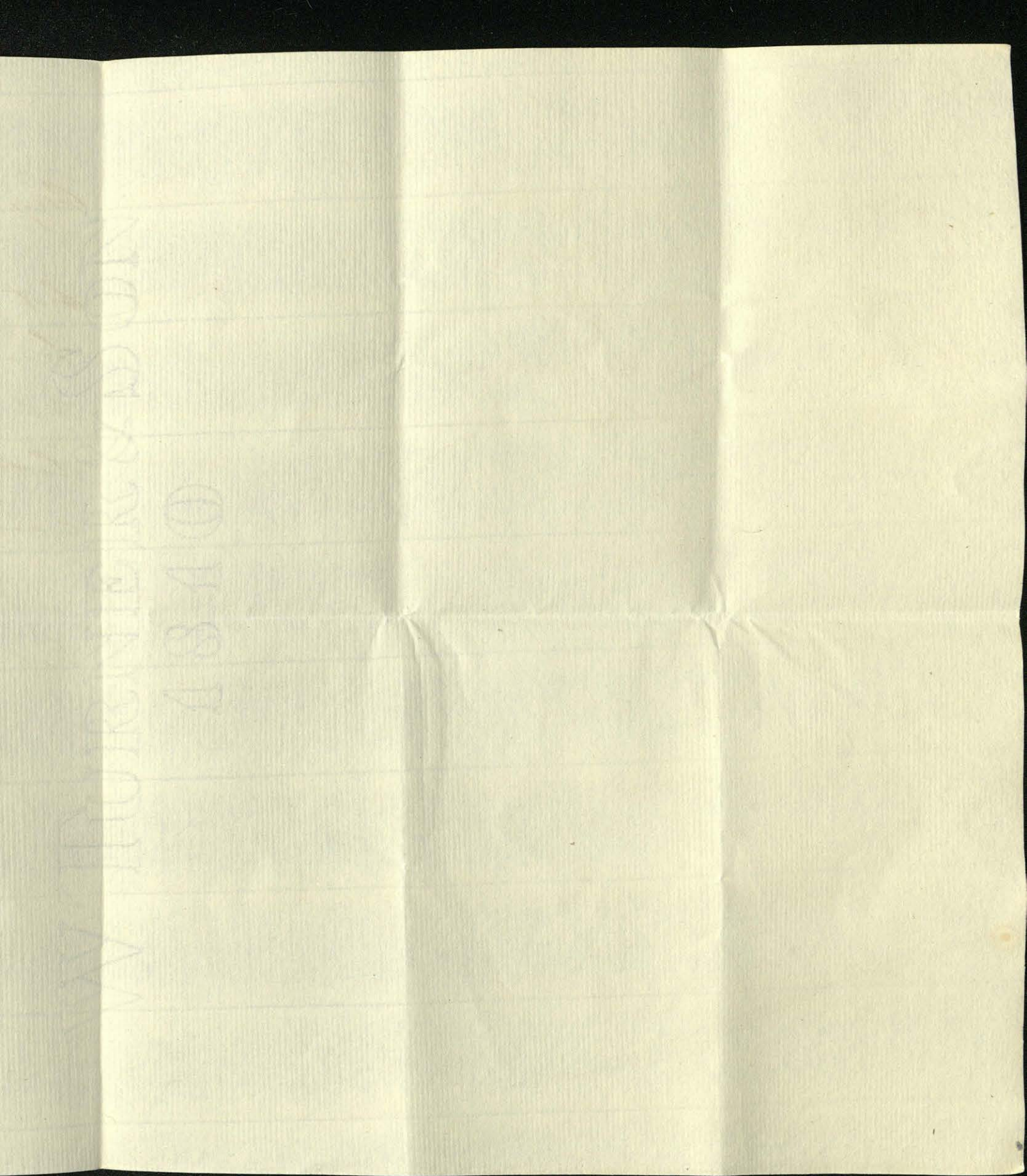
Yours

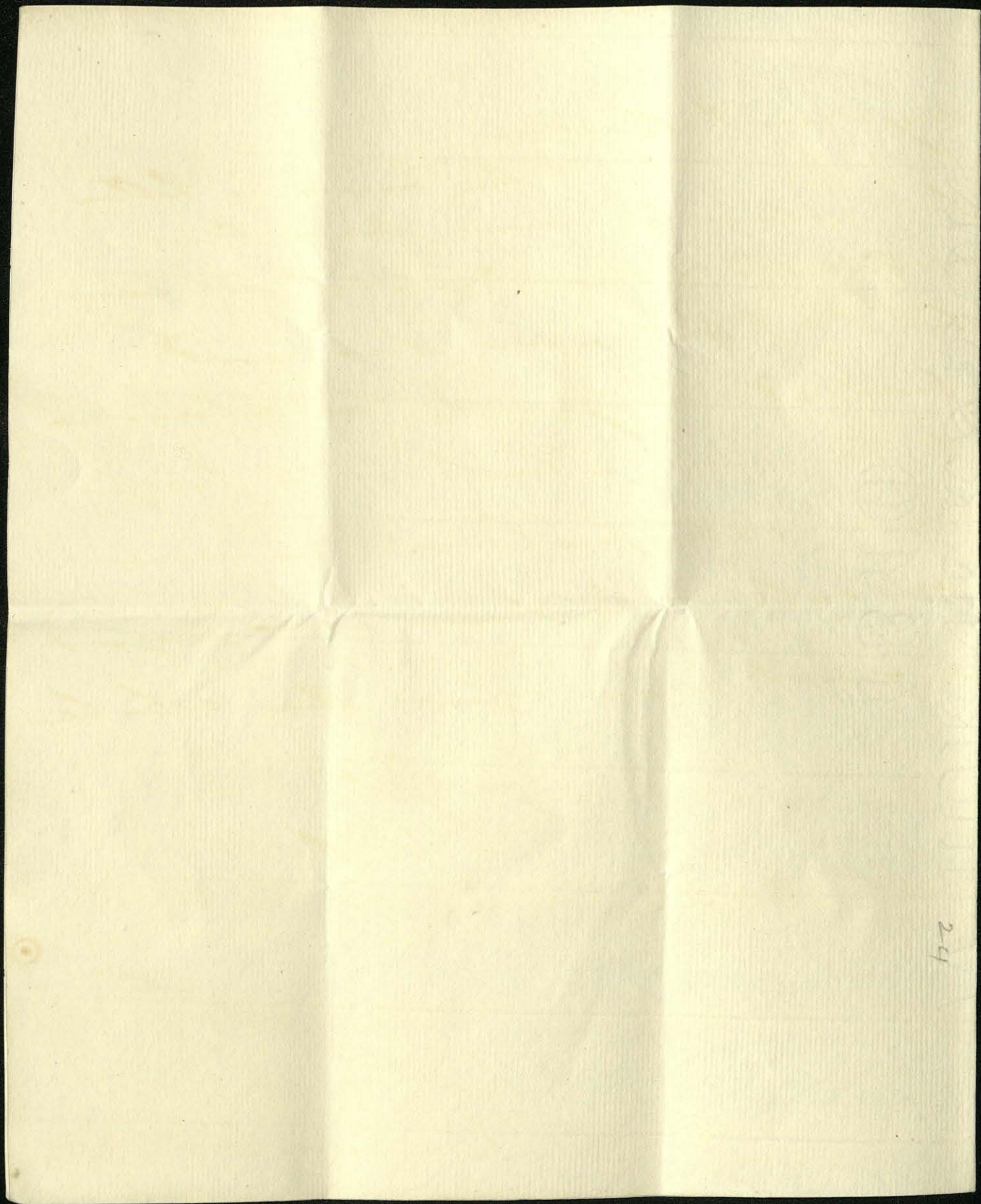
Mary

Feb 24/37



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MS. A. 17. 3. 38

My dear Brother

I am desired by the Duke  
to beg of you to have the kindness  
to enquire of Mr. Clermont in the  
first place if he would take  
charge of some letters for M<sup>lle</sup> de  
Pantouillon & 2<sup>ly</sup> if it would be  
possible for him to convey a  
check of Plate for her which I  
believe she did name to him  
upon the journey to ~~London~~  
And desires to have sent  
over by some safe opportunity  
If he can comply with this  
request the sooner you can

give us information the letter  
as I will then inform him  
where he is to apply for it

London 25<sup>th</sup> July  
Mary

26<sup>th</sup> the 25

*After*  
*—*  
*—*  
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NEO/17/3/39

My dearest Mother  
Surkany has passed  
a very good day until that time  
when he became comatose —  
Surkany Stafford when he was gone  
to Moscow will give you the  
account of a conversation he  
had with the King to day  
part of it was very good but  
all the errors appeared —

The Queen in the early part  
of to day was very well  
but is bitter against the  
company as her Lord has  
been quite since dinner  
but she is loved my husband



It is easily alarmed about Henry  
X but Henry used to be all  
the is difficult to encourage

Yours

Mary

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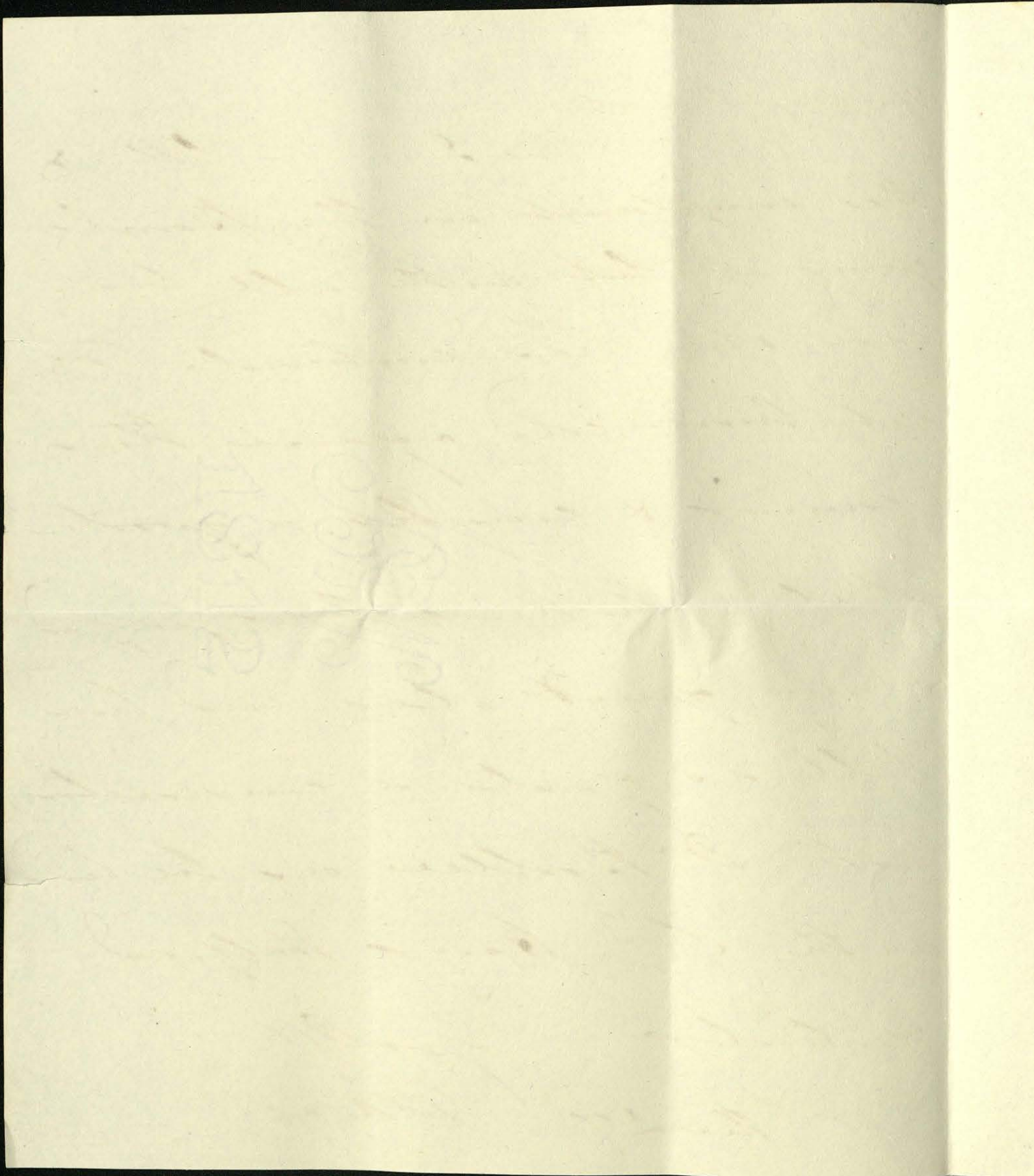
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MSB/17/3/46

My dearest Brother

The Queen is better &  
the complaint in the Brompton  
going off, but with all her  
care she has continued to  
get more cold again this  
morning & coughs a good  
deal - The King has passed  
a very quiet day and had  
full & good conversation  
with Dr. Boullie as he had  
with Sir Henry Halliday  
Yesterday -  
Yours affly  
Mary  
Feb<sup>ry</sup> the 27





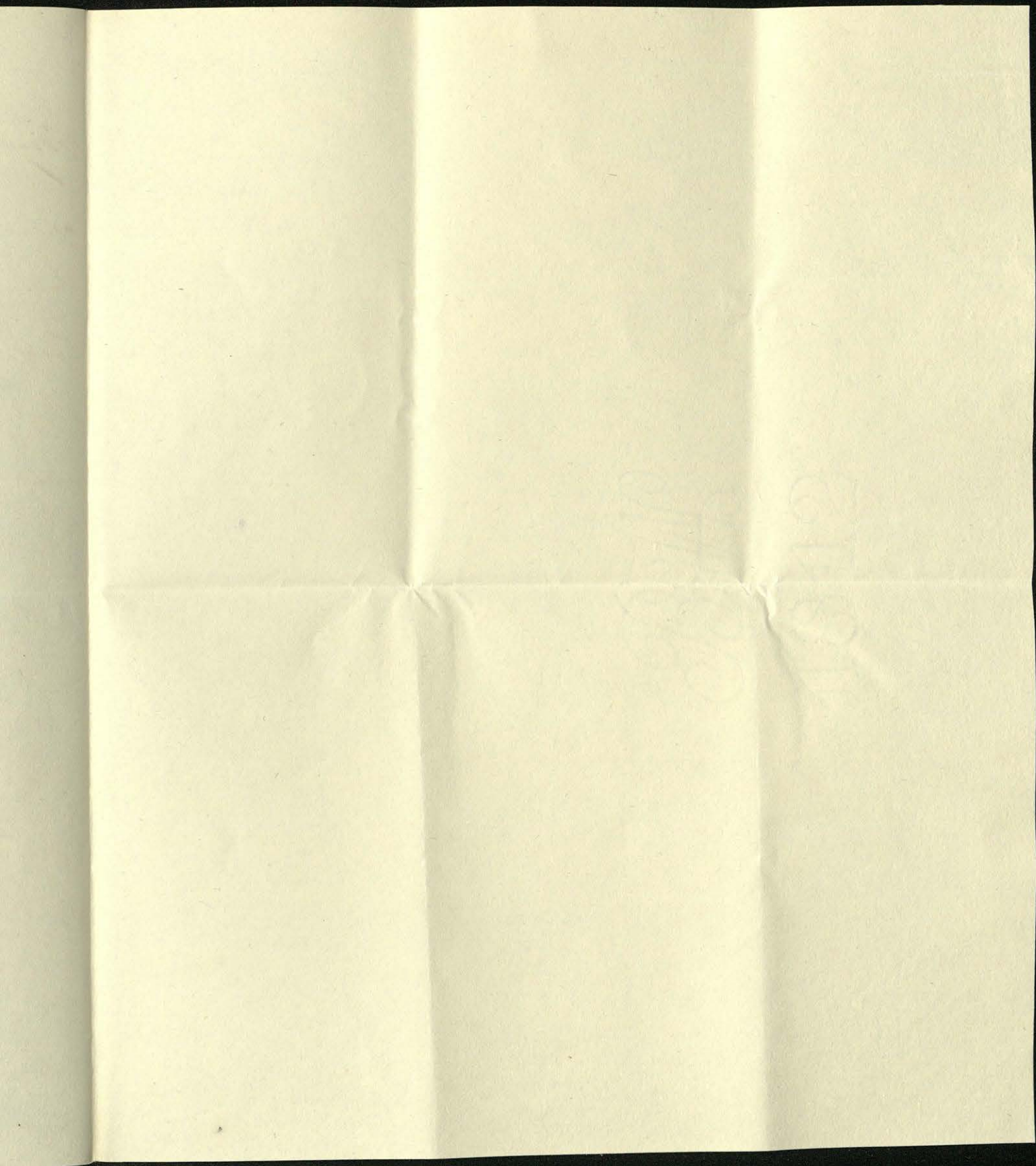
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neo/17/3/41

My dearest Brother  
The King was very  
agreed to compound until this  
morning when he became very  
sick & John Wallis thinks some  
contamination is likely to come  
on therefore he doubts the King  
will get any sleep, as he  
is talking very fast — The Queen  
with the standing all the case  
has continued to get a fresh  
cold in her head & is much  
oppressed with it this evening  
but the complaint in the  
Bombs is quite over —  
I hope the 28 —  
Yours affectionately  
Griffin







Feb. 2  
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