

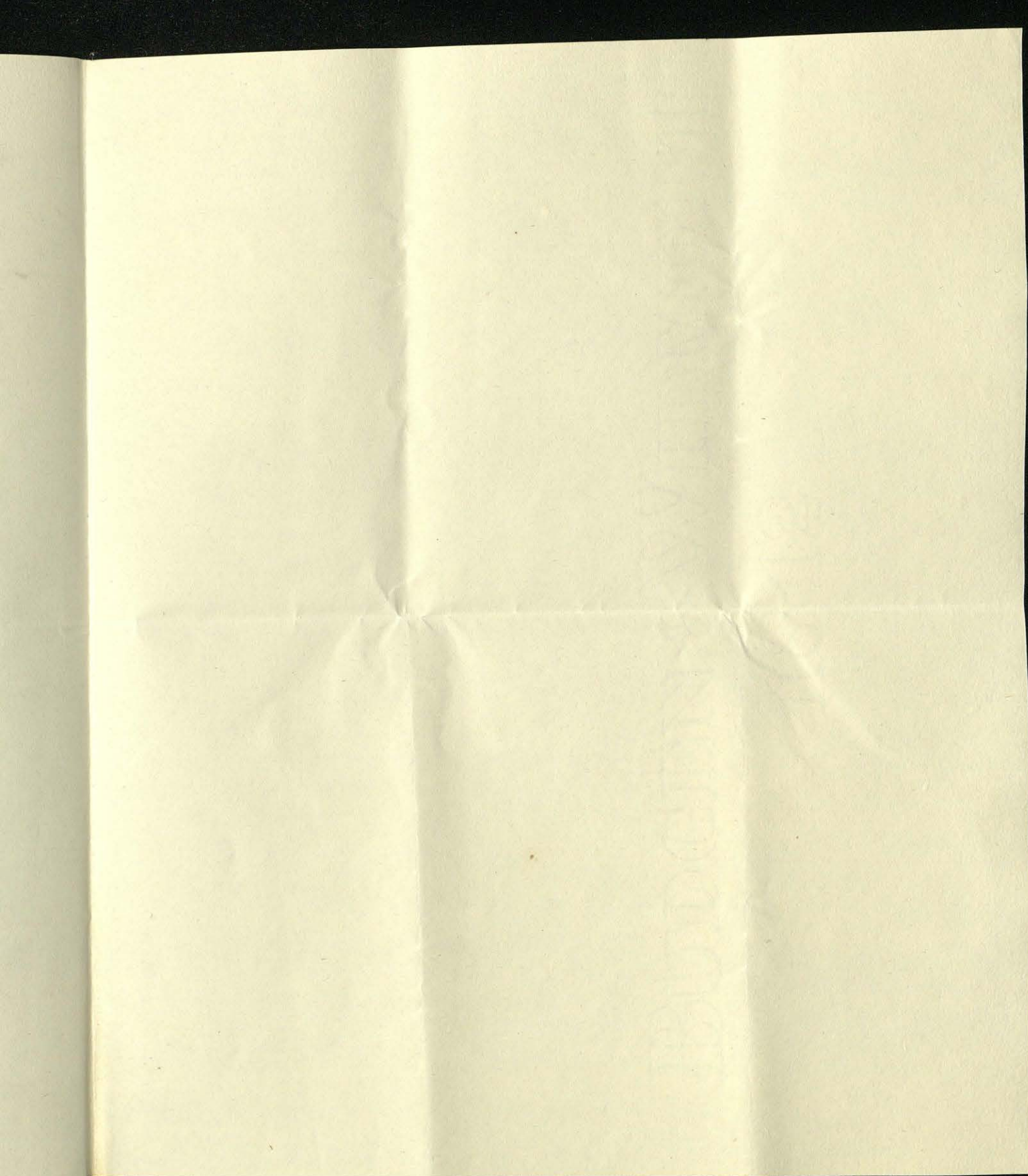
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My dearest Brother The King has passed  
but a very indifferent day talking  
fast & under great irritation at  
times he eat his dinner  
tolerably & went to bed quietly  
but in appearance of sleep yet —

The Queen was very much affected  
with her cold this morning but  
I think her better this evening  
Sir Henry Hallam agrees us  
she is in her danger, but says  
she requires great care to  
prevent this cold falling again  
on the Bronchi —  
Yours  
Wm Pitt  
1813







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My dear Mother

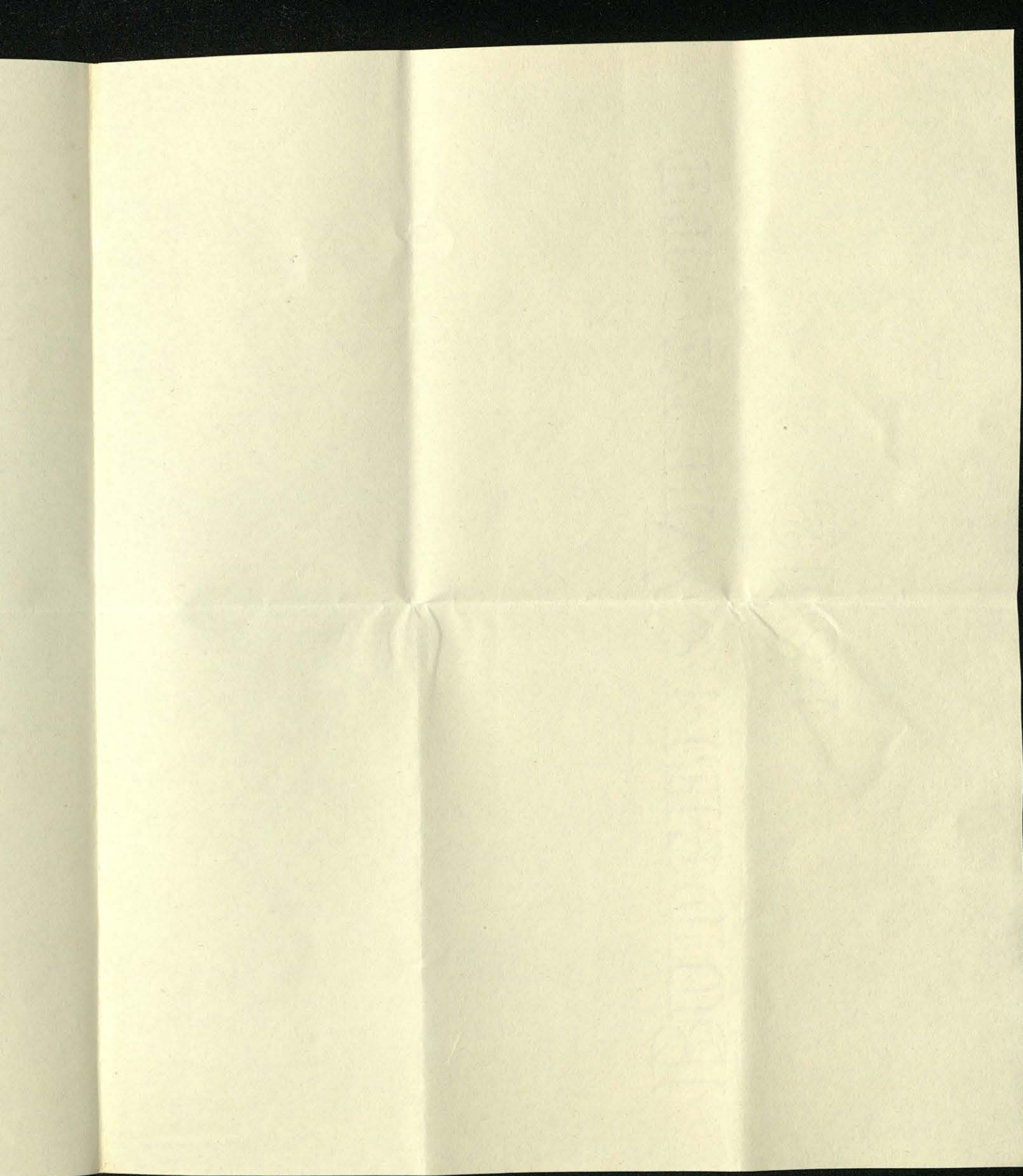
Mother was talkative  
until after her dinner when  
he stopped as usual & remained  
in for nearly five hours —  
I think your sister said that  
since the Queen got for  
she had been more cheerful  
this evening —

Yours &c

Wm. Pitt Rivers











MSO/17/3/44

My dear Mr. Butler  
The King has passed  
a tolerable good day - the Queen  
is certainly better though  
still complaining of feeling  
weak & low, but I am happy  
to find from her letter -

Yours  
Queen the 3<sup>rd</sup> Mary  
10/13







3 Mar 1813



MS. A. 17. 3. 45

My dear Brother

I am commanded by  
the Queen to return you many  
thanks for the information  
you sent her concerning in  
Edm' Mahon's letter. She  
wishes to note to you  
herself in the course of the  
day —

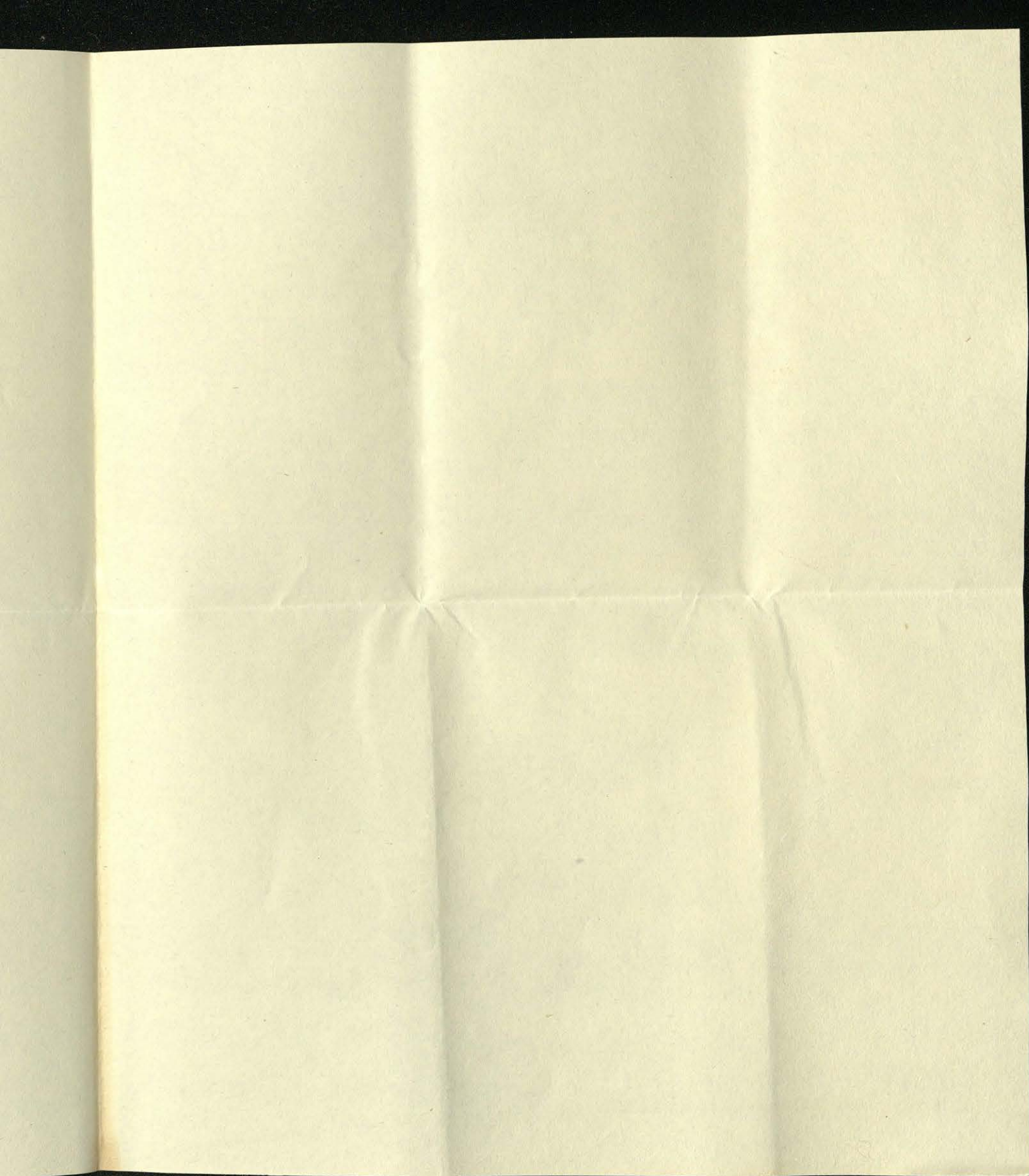
Yours  
Macy

Thank the B

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BONDGUTH & WITTMODER





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ME017/3/46

My dearest Brother

The King has passed  
but a very indulgent day  
being my much desired  
Dinner at times & talking  
part - The Queen is certainly  
better & people are appearing  
at the card table this  
evening for the first time.

Yours

Respectfully  
4<sup>th</sup>

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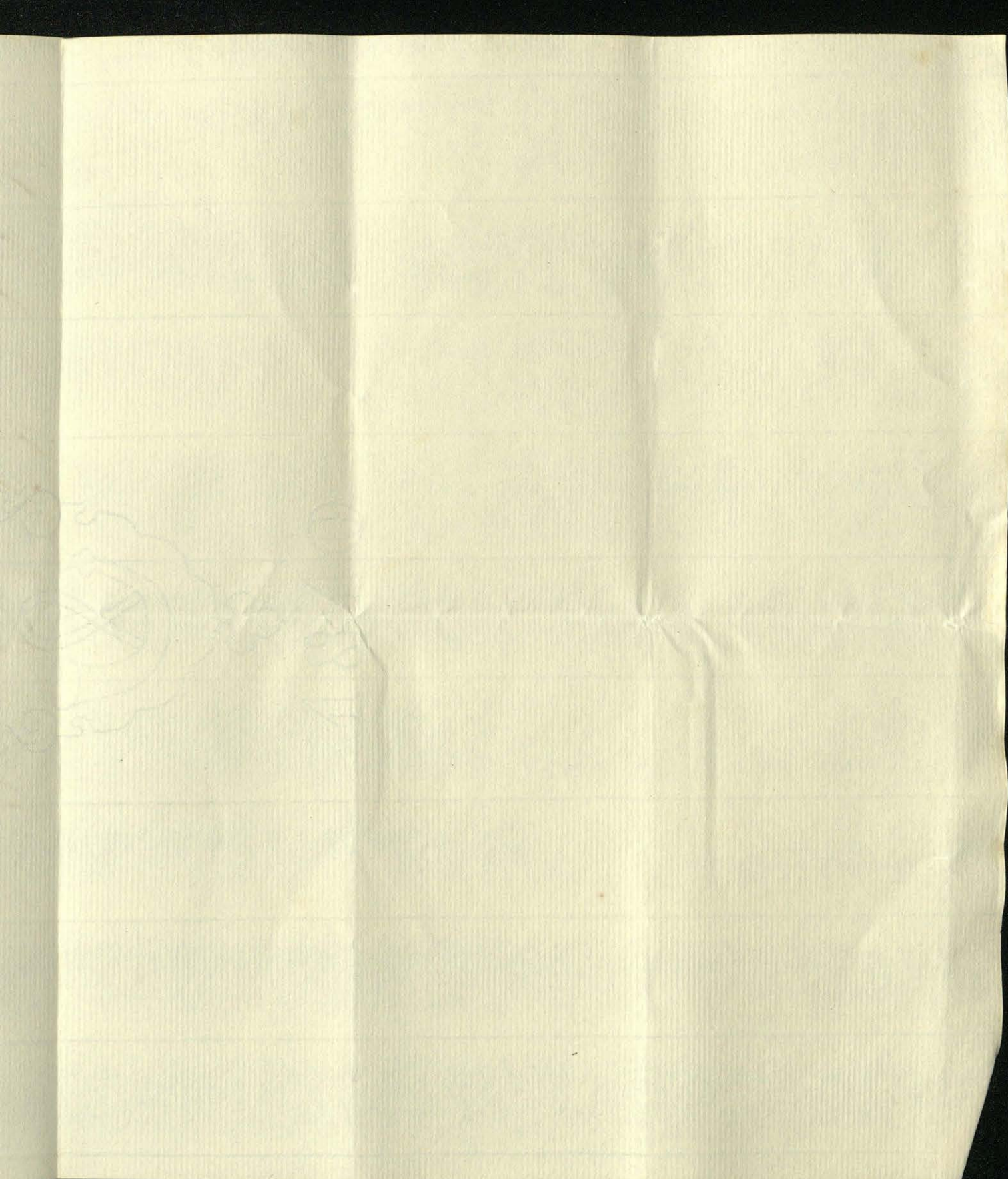
1813

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4 June 1818



ms. A. 17. 3. 47

My dear Mr. Portman

Nothing has passed in  
my confinement but all seems  
to continue & yet not even  
lost temper - It looks very like  
a Porphyria, but not lost  
temper. Got to be called  
by that name - The disease  
is better but all anxiety  
to leave home at all goes  
off to night & good

Manchester 5<sup>th</sup> May  
1813





BRITISH MUSEUM

1845

5 Mar 1813



neo/17/3/48

My dear Brother

The King has passed a  
very indifferent day very talkative  
& much amused. Tomorrow he  
ent his dinner thoroughly well  
Dr Pollock does not call it a  
decided Porphyria yet but  
it looks very like the  
beginning of one —

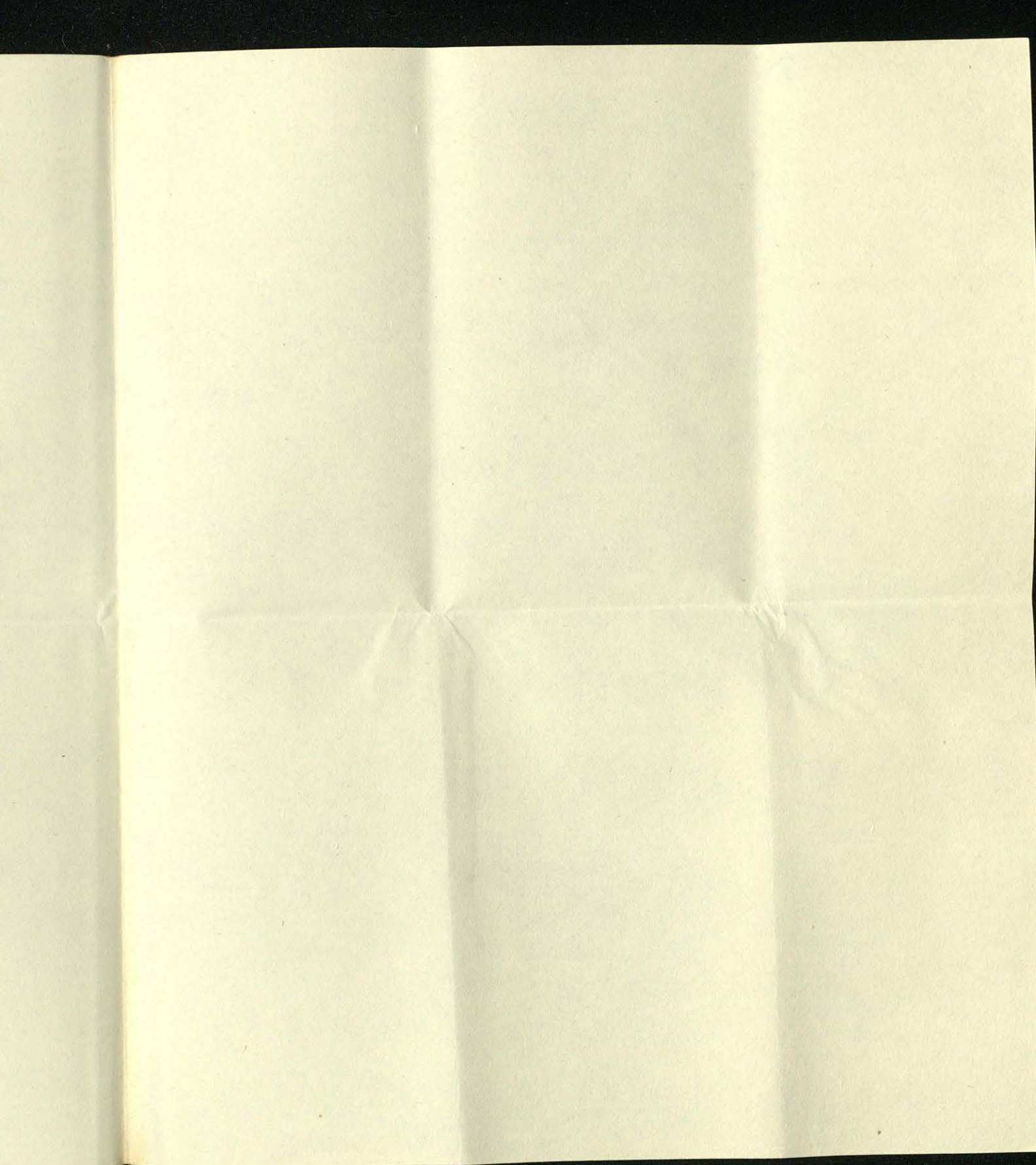
Yours truly  
Wm Pitt Rivers

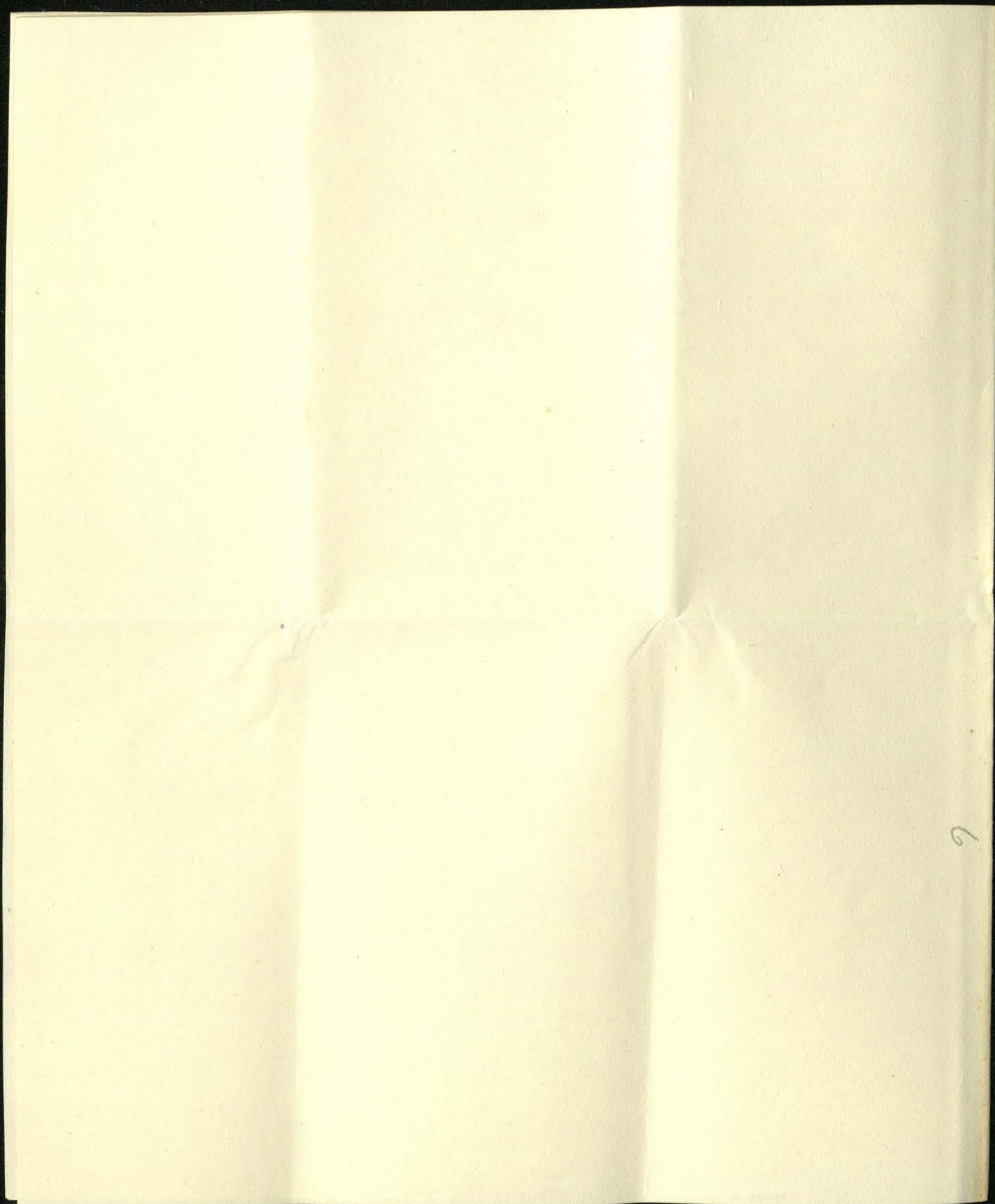
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EDWARD VII & THE QUEEN









ME017/3/49

My dear Brother

I am commanded by the  
Queen to return you many thanks  
for informing me of what passed  
in the House last night —  
The Queen desires me to say  
nothing shall prevent her  
writing to you to return —

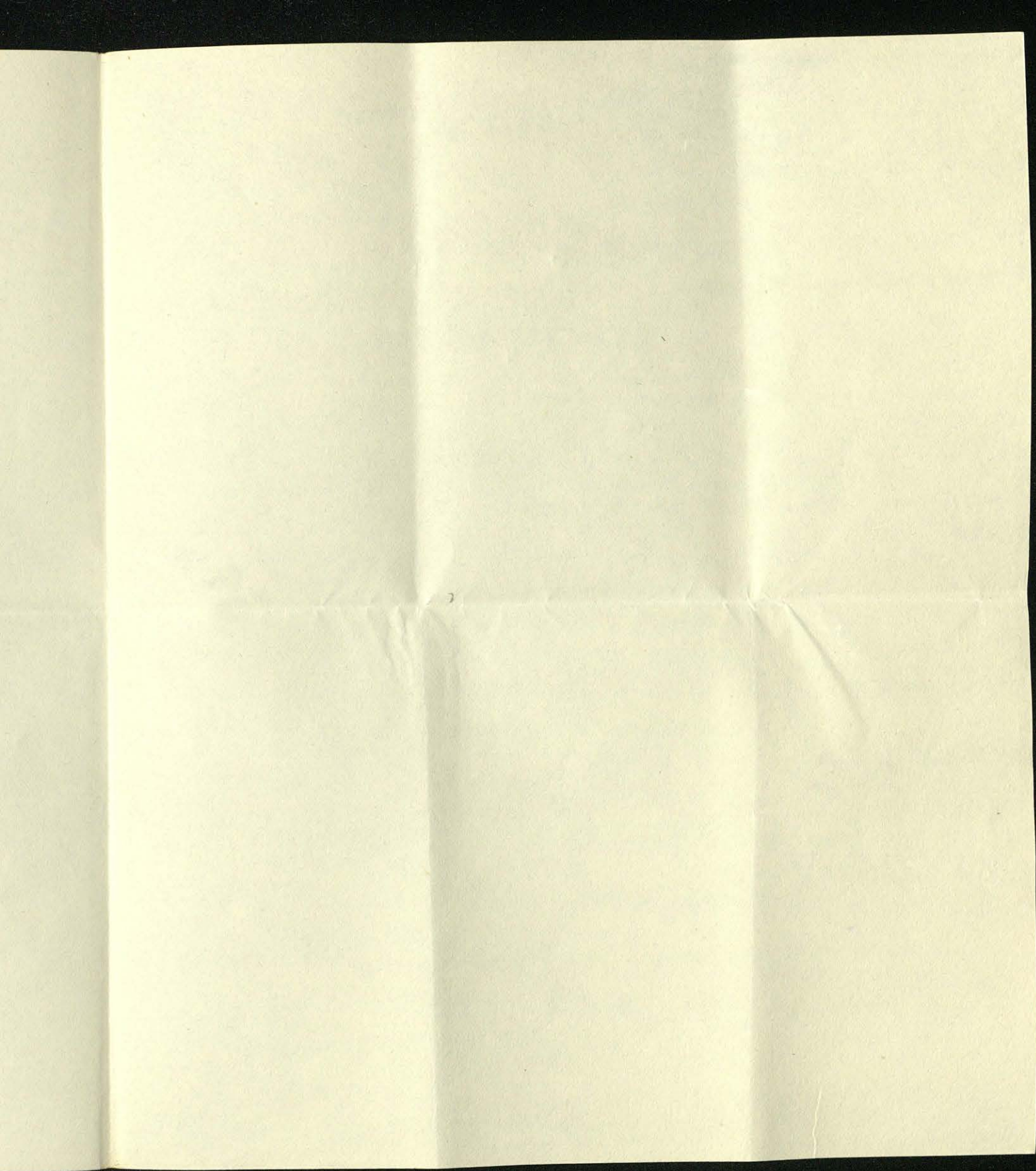
Yours  
Mary

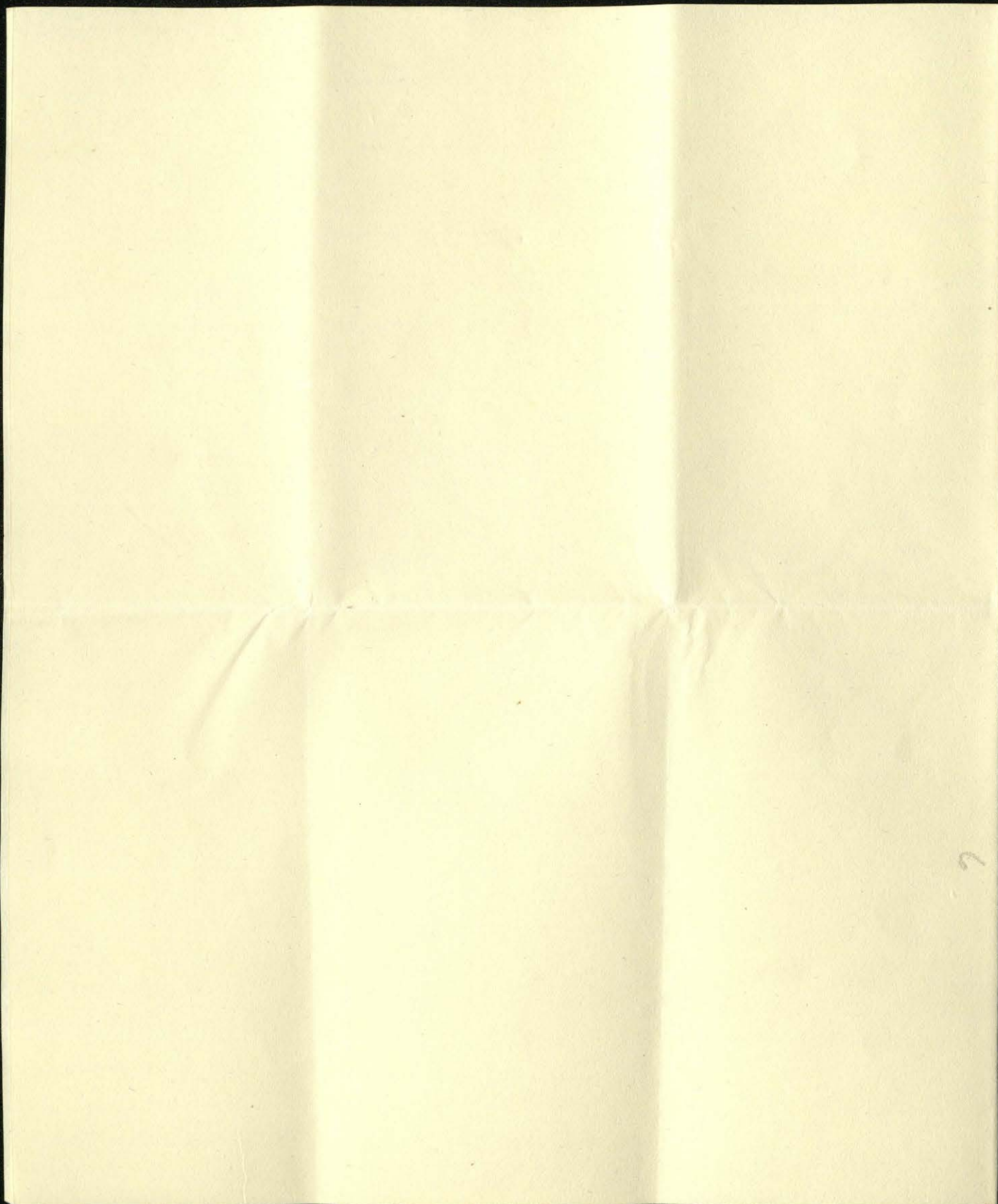
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THE QUEEN'S MAJESTY







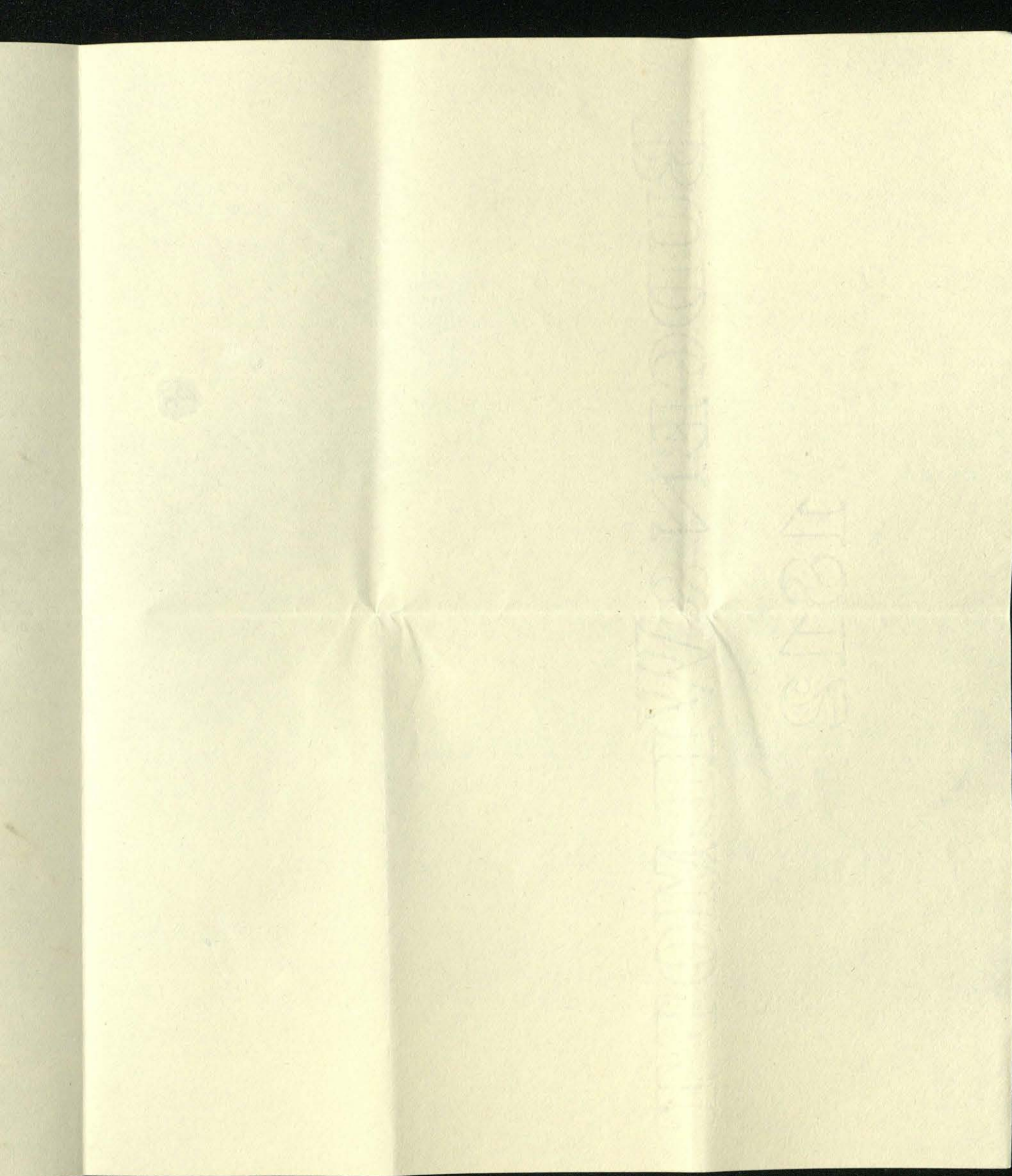


neol 17/3/50

My dearest Bertha  
This has been a very  
unpleasant day on the the railway  
though in the course of the  
morning we have had  
nearly three hours sleep &  
been & hardly but when awake  
talked without interruption  
until after dinner and  
was nearly carried to bed  
to night & enveloped quite  
by force - but has been  
a sleep since 9 o'clock -  
Wish the  
Yours truly  
M. J. J.











neo/17/3/51

My dearest Brother

Nothing has passed a  
very indifferent hurried day with  
some degree of violence in the  
early part of the day, since  
his dinner of which he eat  
well he has been quiet  
though talking without the  
smallest interruption though  
in good humor — Much will  
depend on his getting  
some sleep to night —

Yours  
and the y of Mary





BRIDGES & WHITEHEAD

1815





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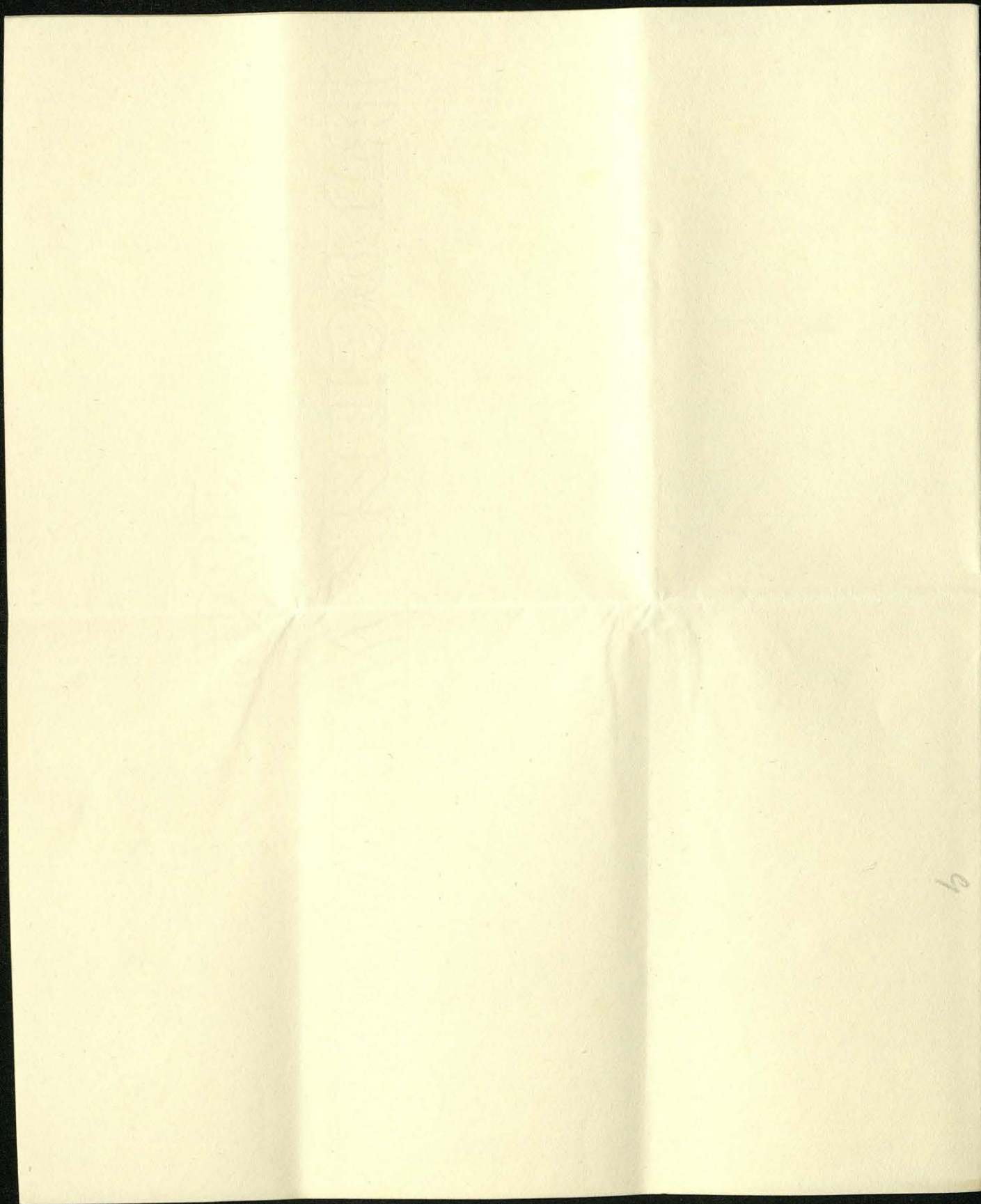
My dearest Brother. Nothing upon the  
whole has passed within a less  
comfortable day than yesterday but  
talked a great deal and his dinner  
with & made his appearance to  
young to bed but refused to undress  
which caused a storm, but  
it soon was over & he has  
been asleep since but sent  
9 o'clock -

Yours  
Mabel the 9<sup>th</sup> Mabel











ME017/3/53

My dearest Brother

Arthur has passed  
rather a better day than  
yesterday - The early part of it  
promised very well, but  
the Kings got talking very  
fast after tea dinner &  
has continued to do so ever  
since though in tolerable  
temper - He eat his dinner  
well & went to bed by his  
own desire - for King Alfred  
found Sophie very unwell  
but no decided example  
is come on yet & he says  
we must try to keep it  
off as long as he can

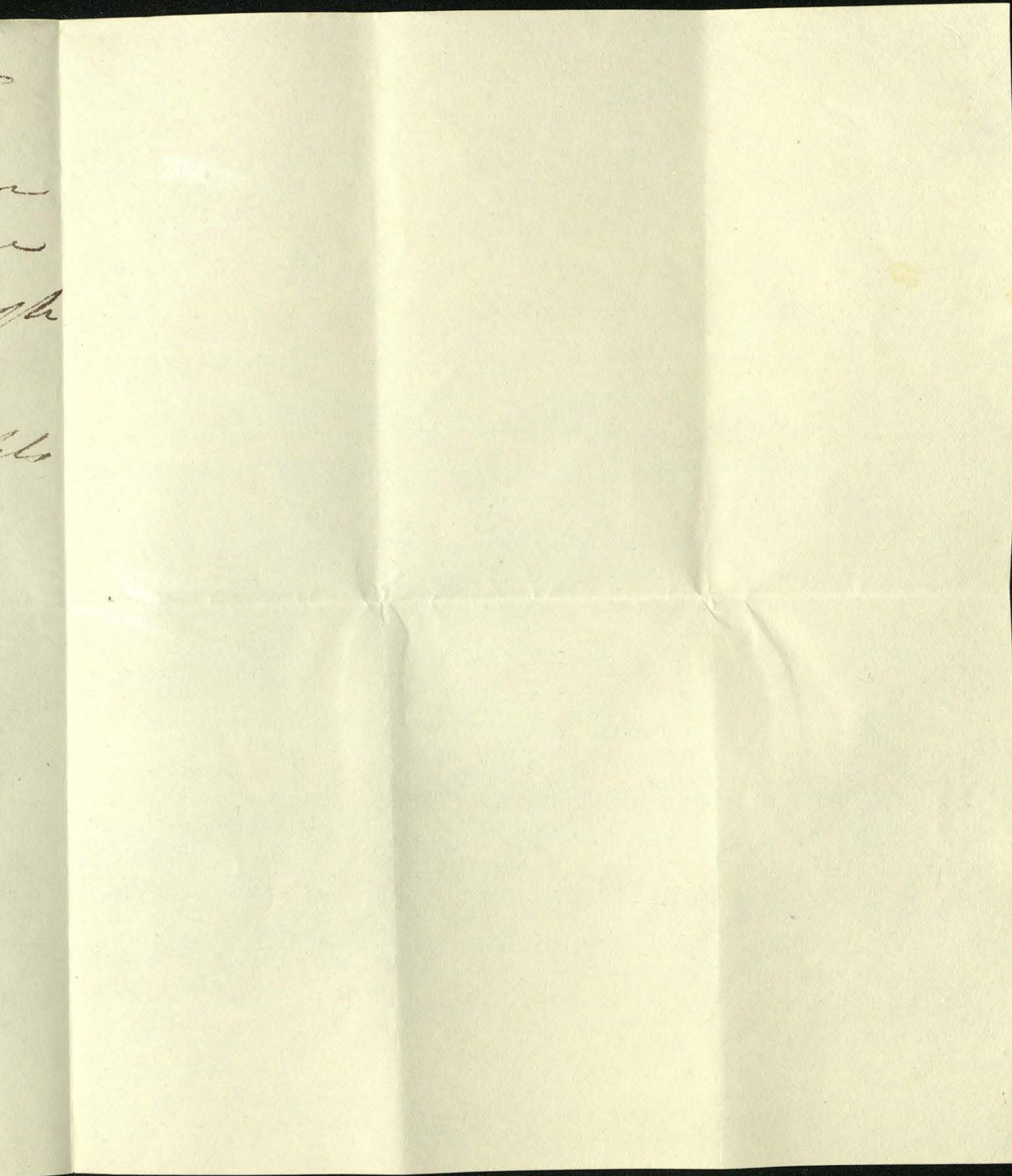


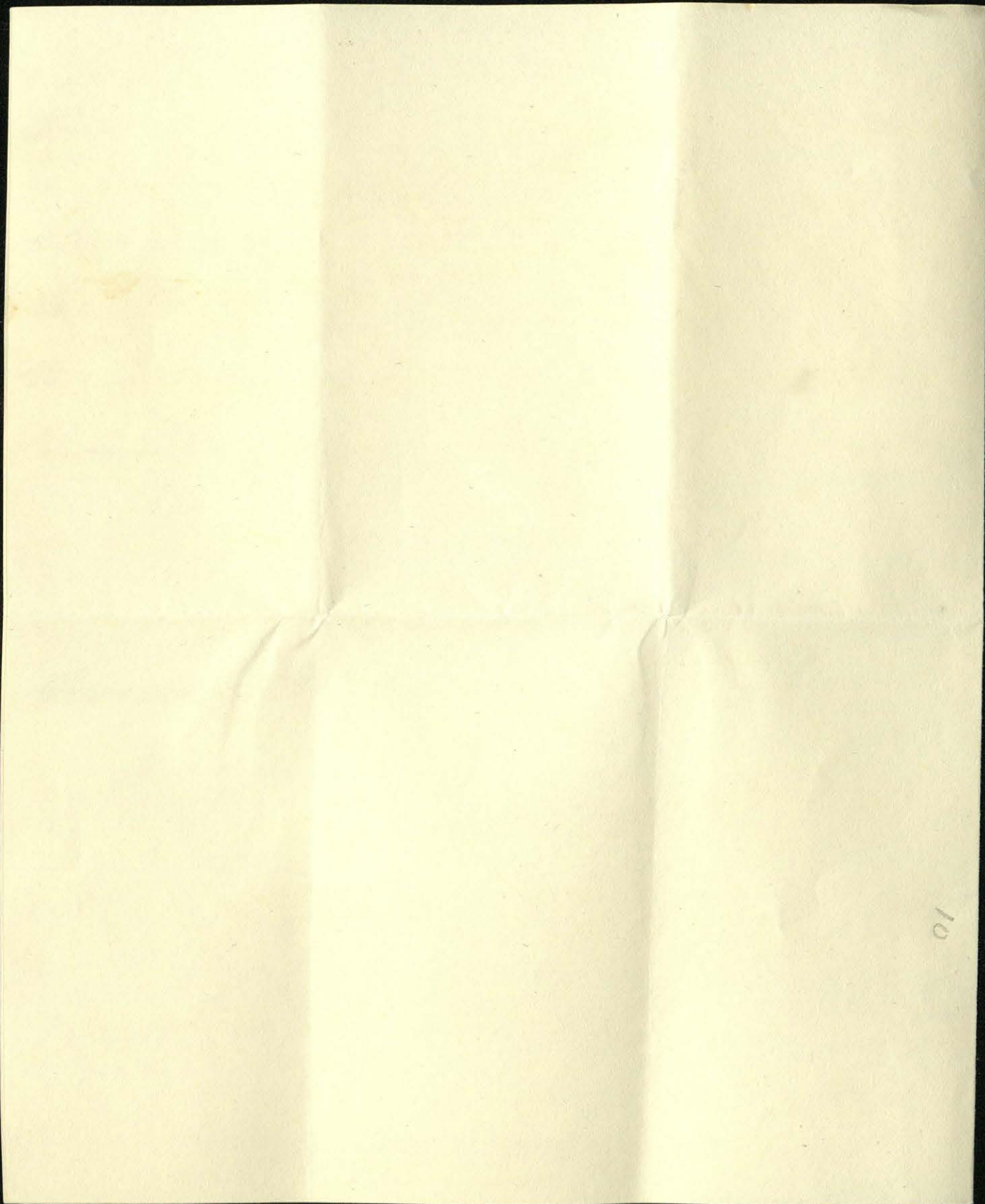
I don't like to take up your  
time with saying well  
mind me all that I see in  
the papers for I trust you  
know my heart well enough  
to be convinced you are  
hardly out of my thoughts

Yours  
Wm

Frank the 10









ned 17/3/54

My dear Brother

Arthur has passed a terrible  
day but not without much  
imitation at times & refused his  
services which caused a storm  
but he has been here composed  
again this evening & gone to bed  
quite as usual -

Yours

Wm

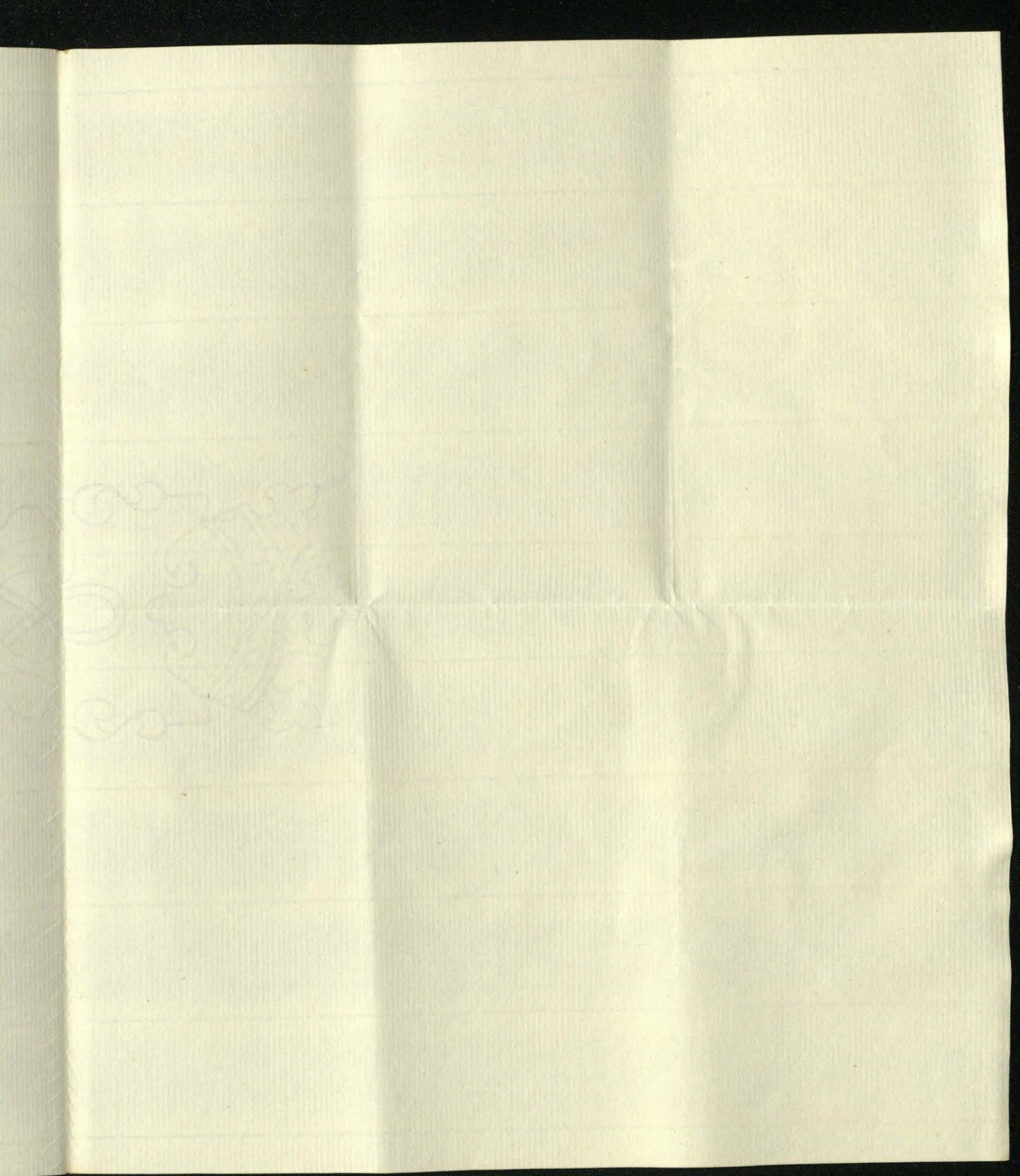
Thank the "

Reply is not more than  
yesterday









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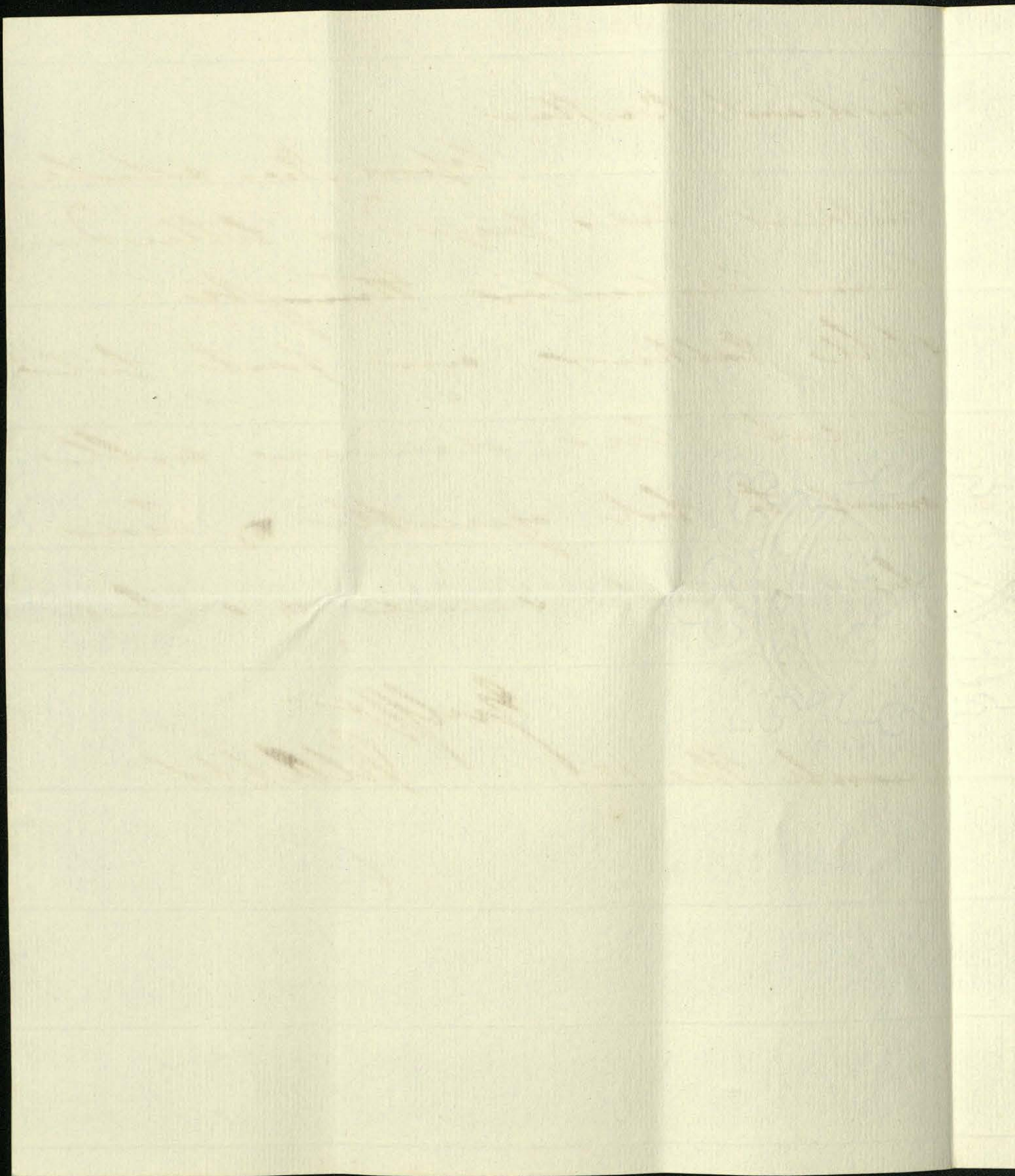
med 17/3/55

My dear Bertie

Upon the whole  
nothing has passed a better day  
than yesterday though  
still talking my feet but  
he eat his dinner well  
and to bed quietly & has  
had a sleep since 9 o'clock

Frank the 12<sup>th</sup> *Yours truly*  
*Alfred*









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Med 17/3/56

My dearest Brother This has not been so  
good a day as yesterday as the King  
has talked a great deal & been very  
amiable at times. He cut his dinner  
tolerably well but to hot greatly  
but has got very high since he  
has been in bed -

Yours truly

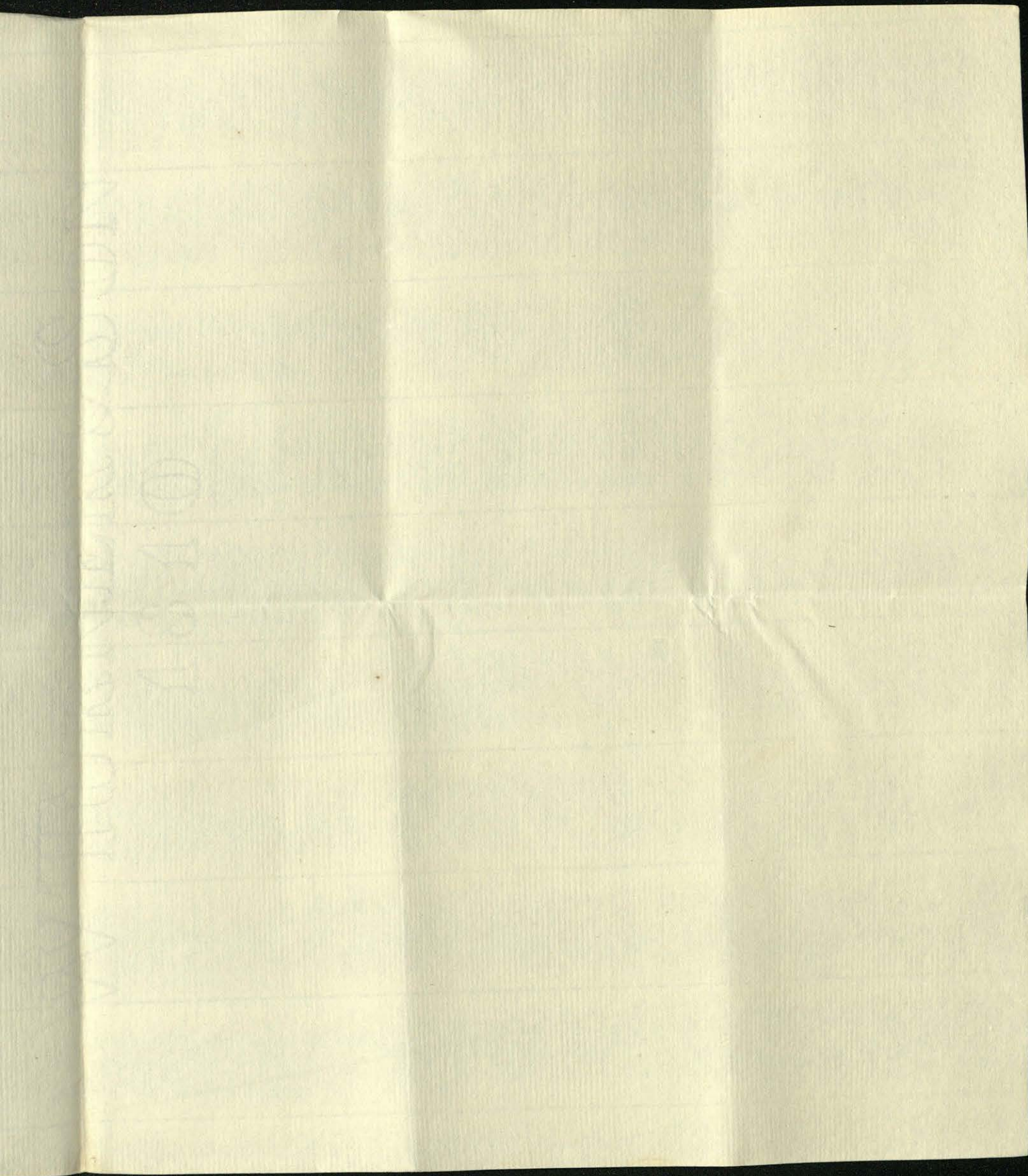
Manchester 13<sup>th</sup>

W. A. S.











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MCB/17/3/57

My dear Brother

Mr. has been a better  
day than yesterday but not with-  
standing that The King has been  
in good humor & has been free from  
imitation. He has talked a  
great deal -

Yours

Harry

March the 14<sup>th</sup>

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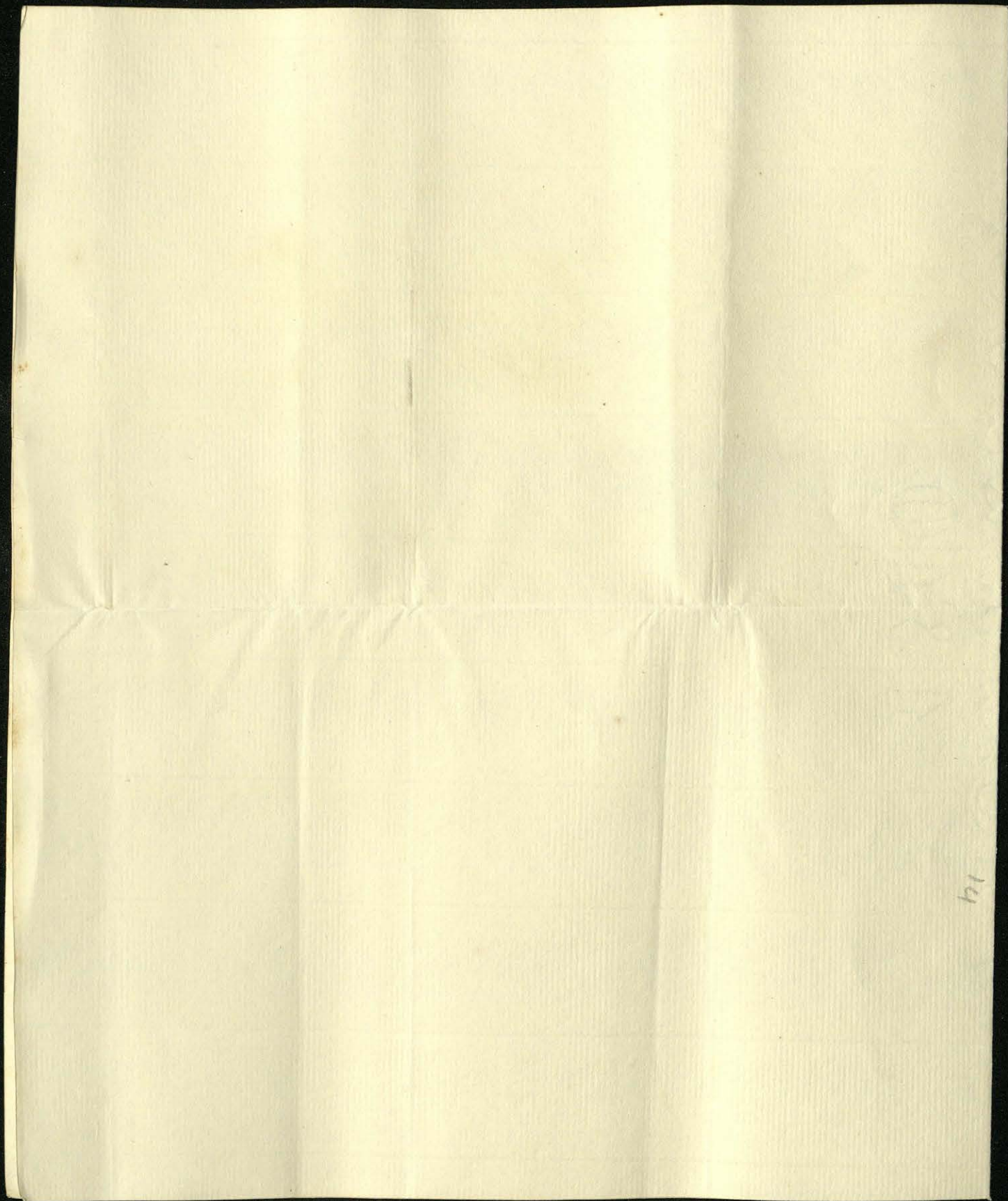












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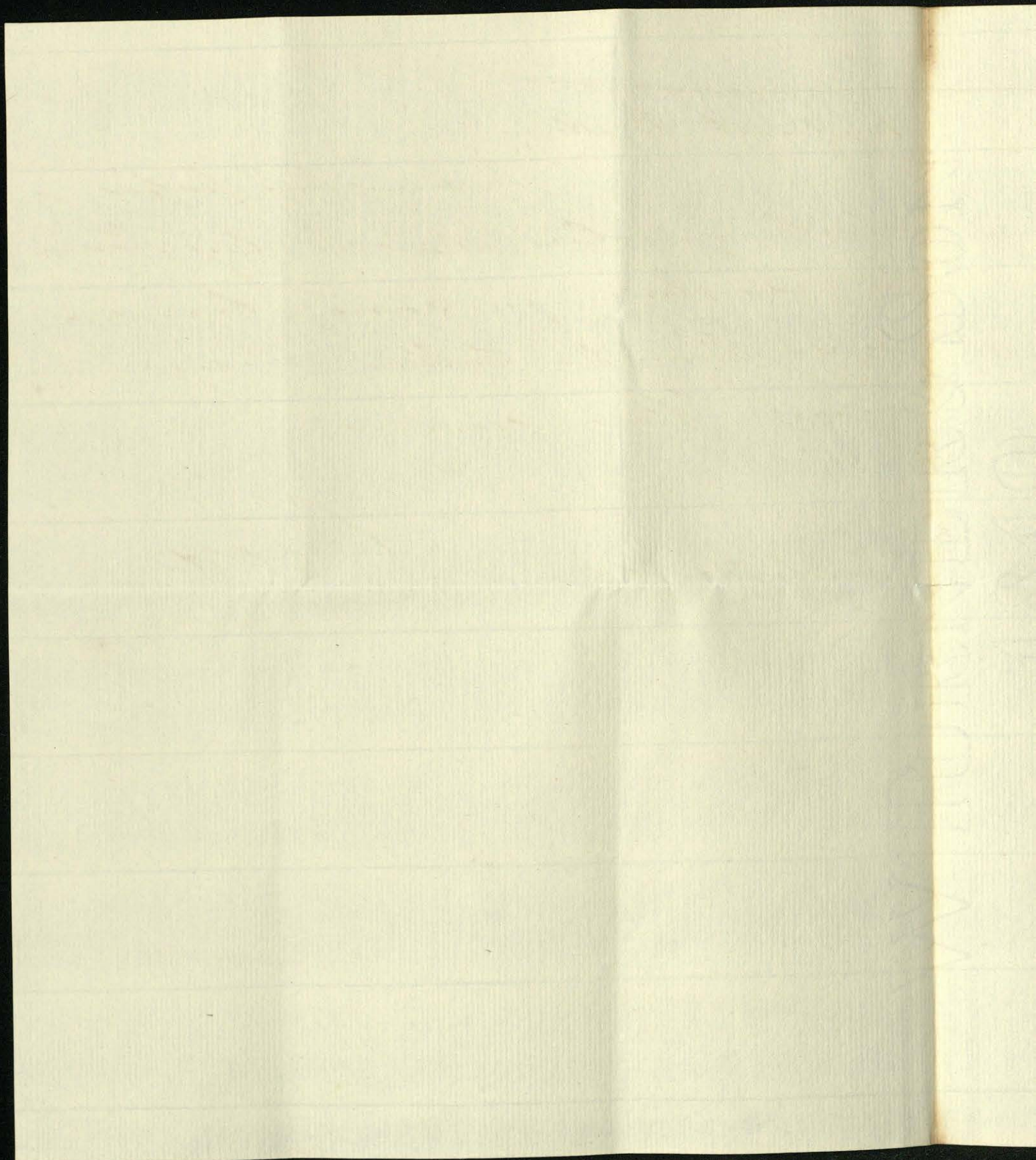
My dear Brother

Thackeray has passed a  
much quieter day to day than  
he has done for some time.  
He passed through talked more  
again this evening.

Yours  
Macy

Manchester 15











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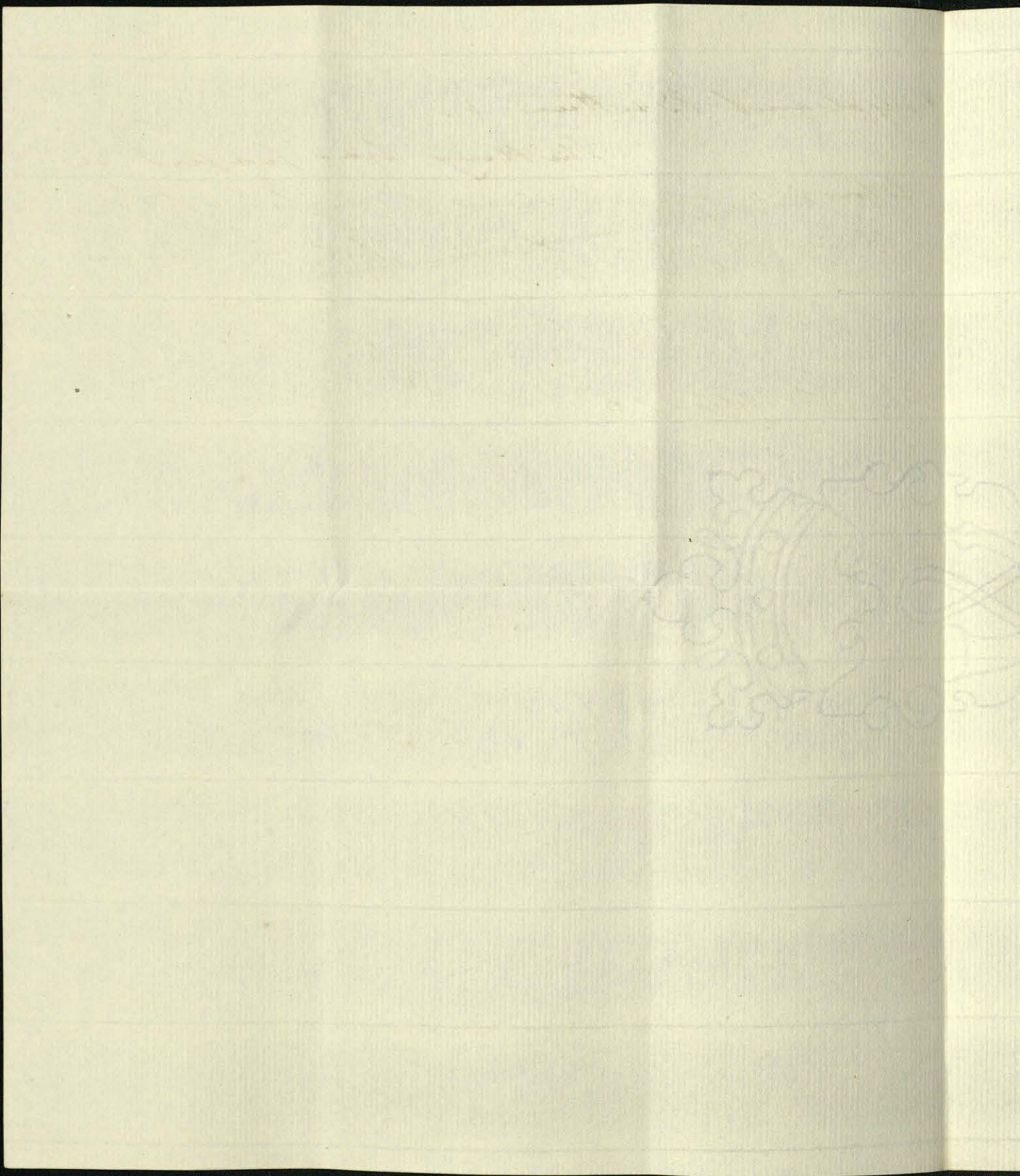
My dear Brother

The King has passed a  
tougher spirit day though still  
talking a great deal, but he has  
been in very good humor

Yours

March the 16

Edw









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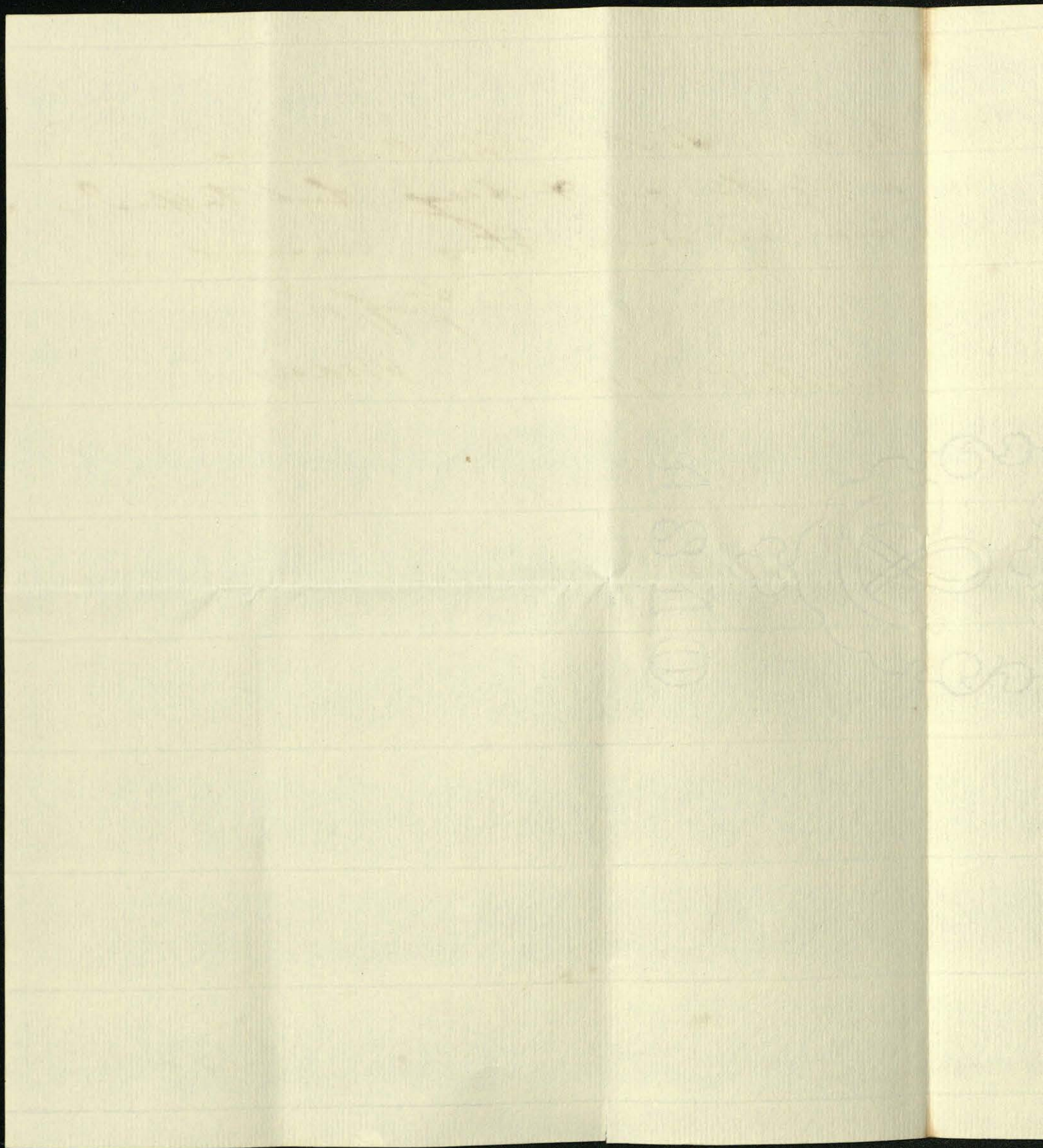
My dearest Brother The King has signed  
a letter quite ~~dear~~ but talked  
from my side thus coming -

Yours

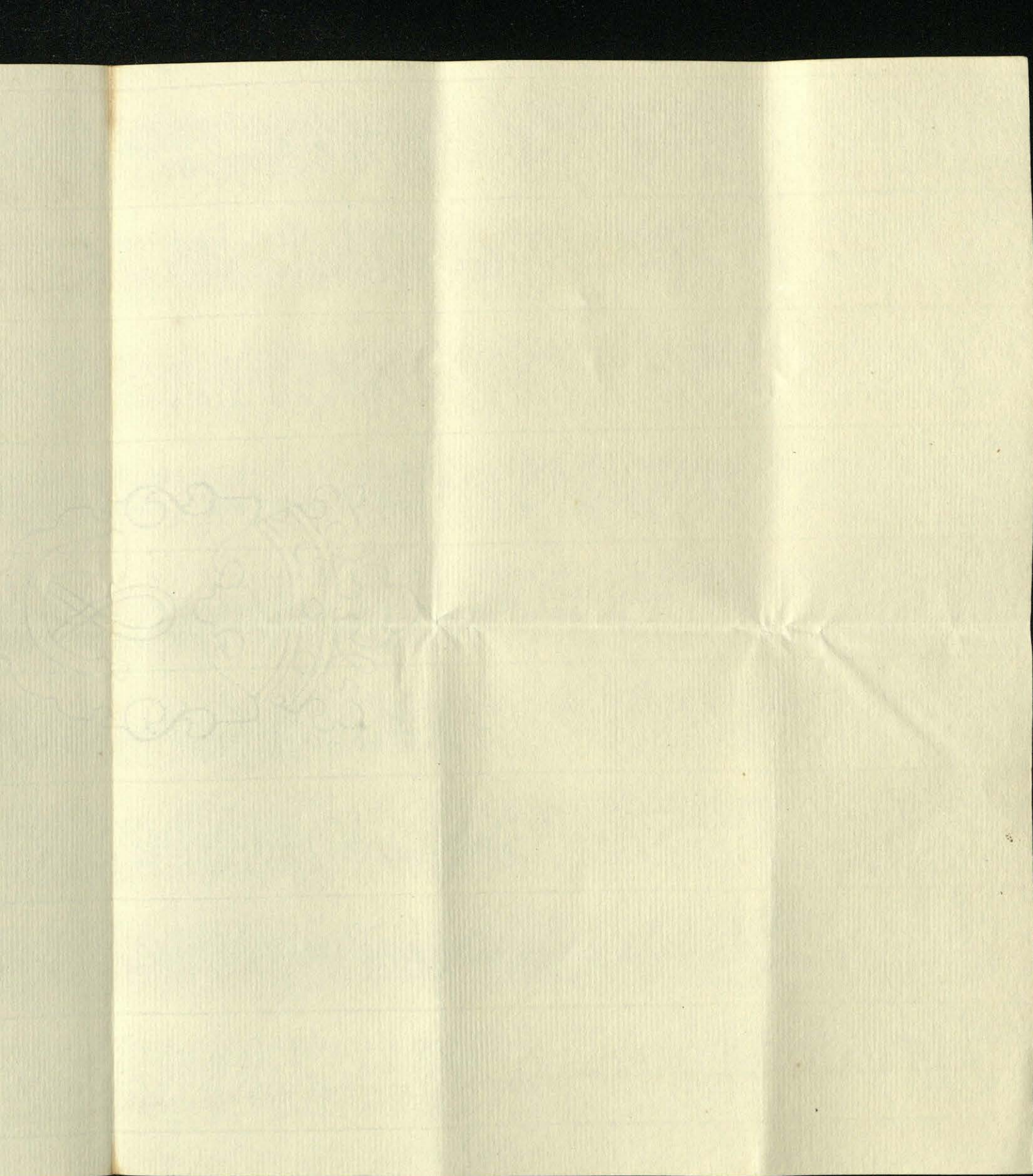
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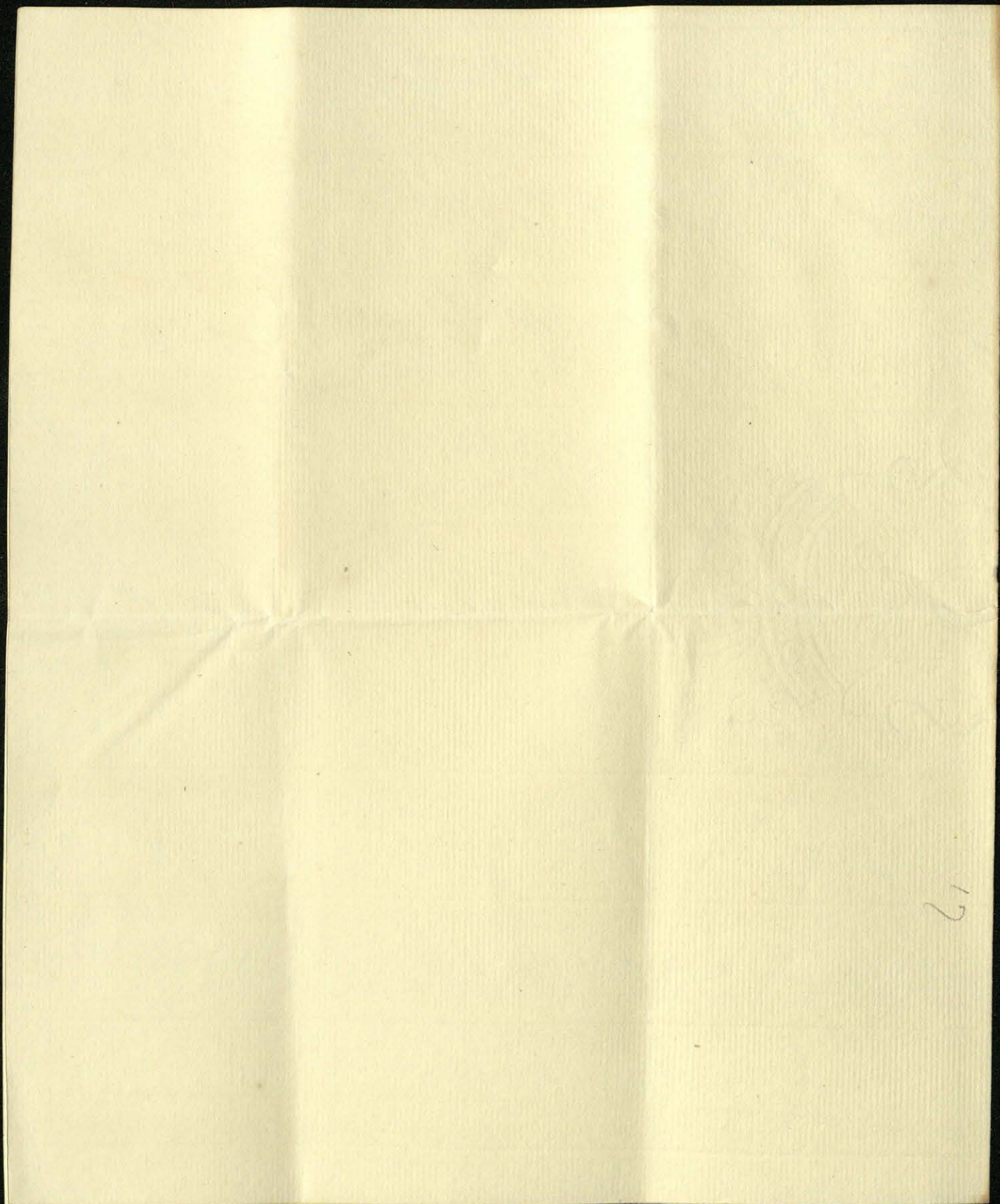














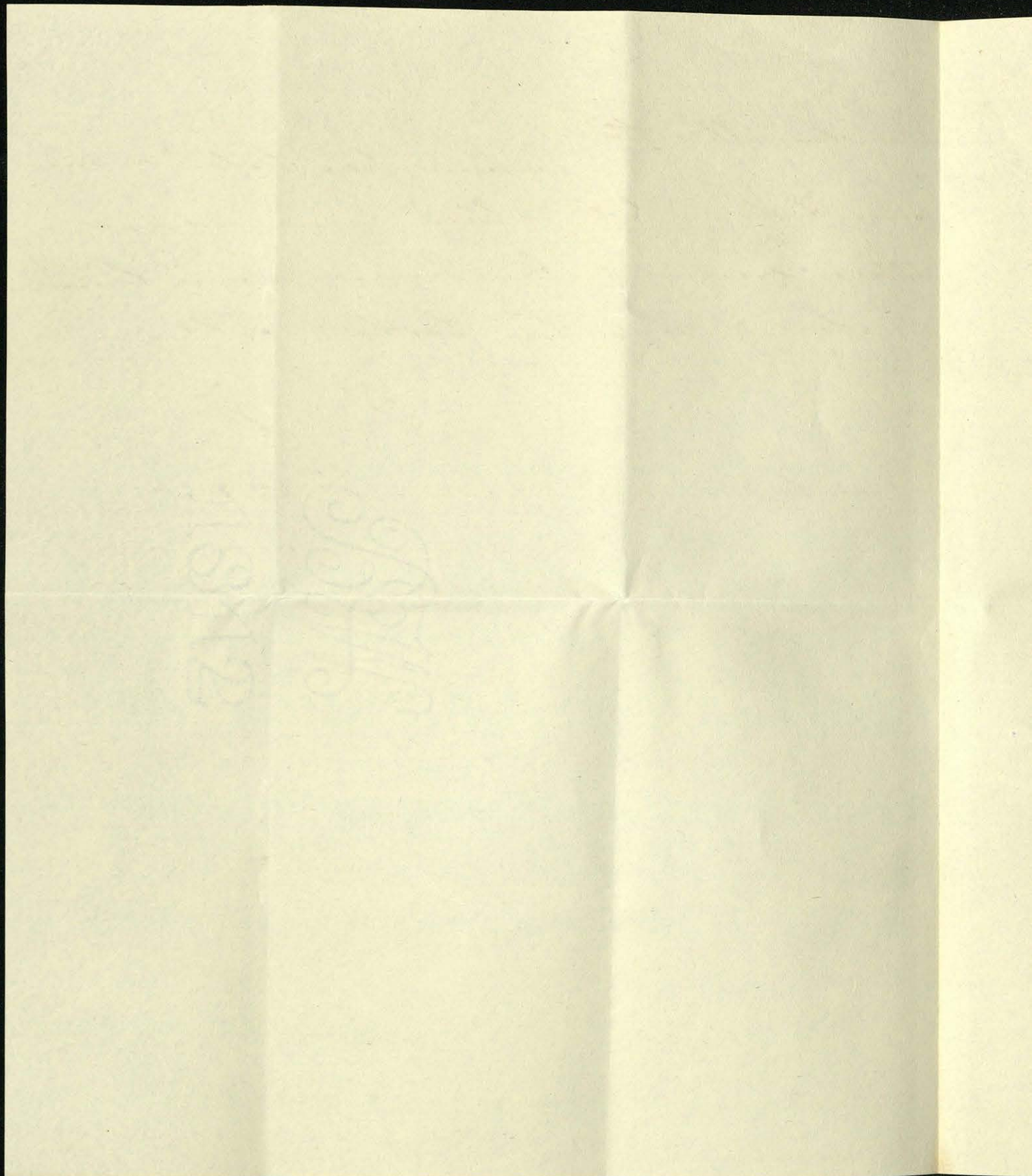
MED/17/3/61

My dear Mr. Borthwick  
The King has passed a very  
quiet day but talked some again  
this evening. The Queen was here  
to day & says the Ladies will

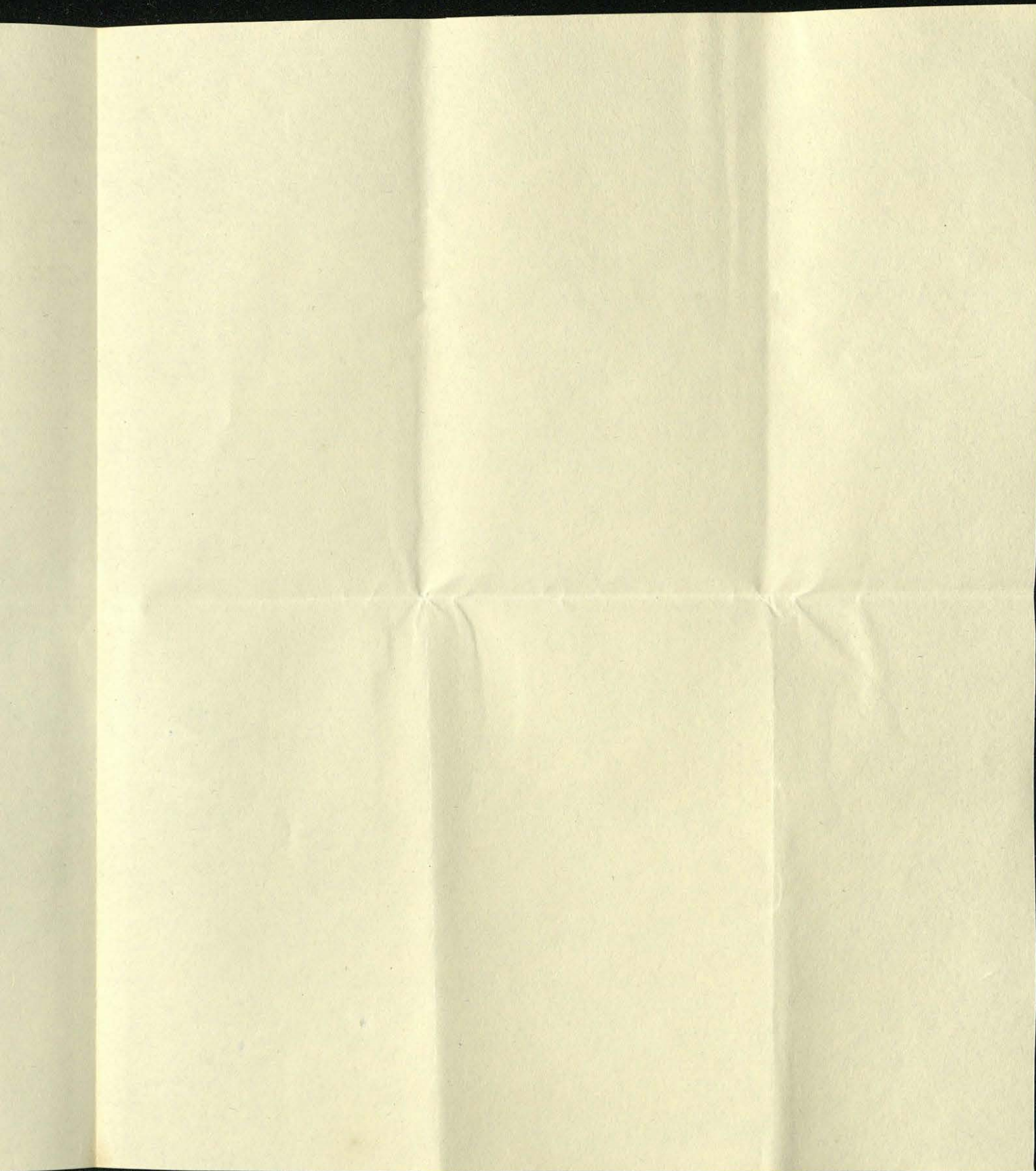
Yours

March the 18

Mary







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MEB/17/3/62

My dearest Brother

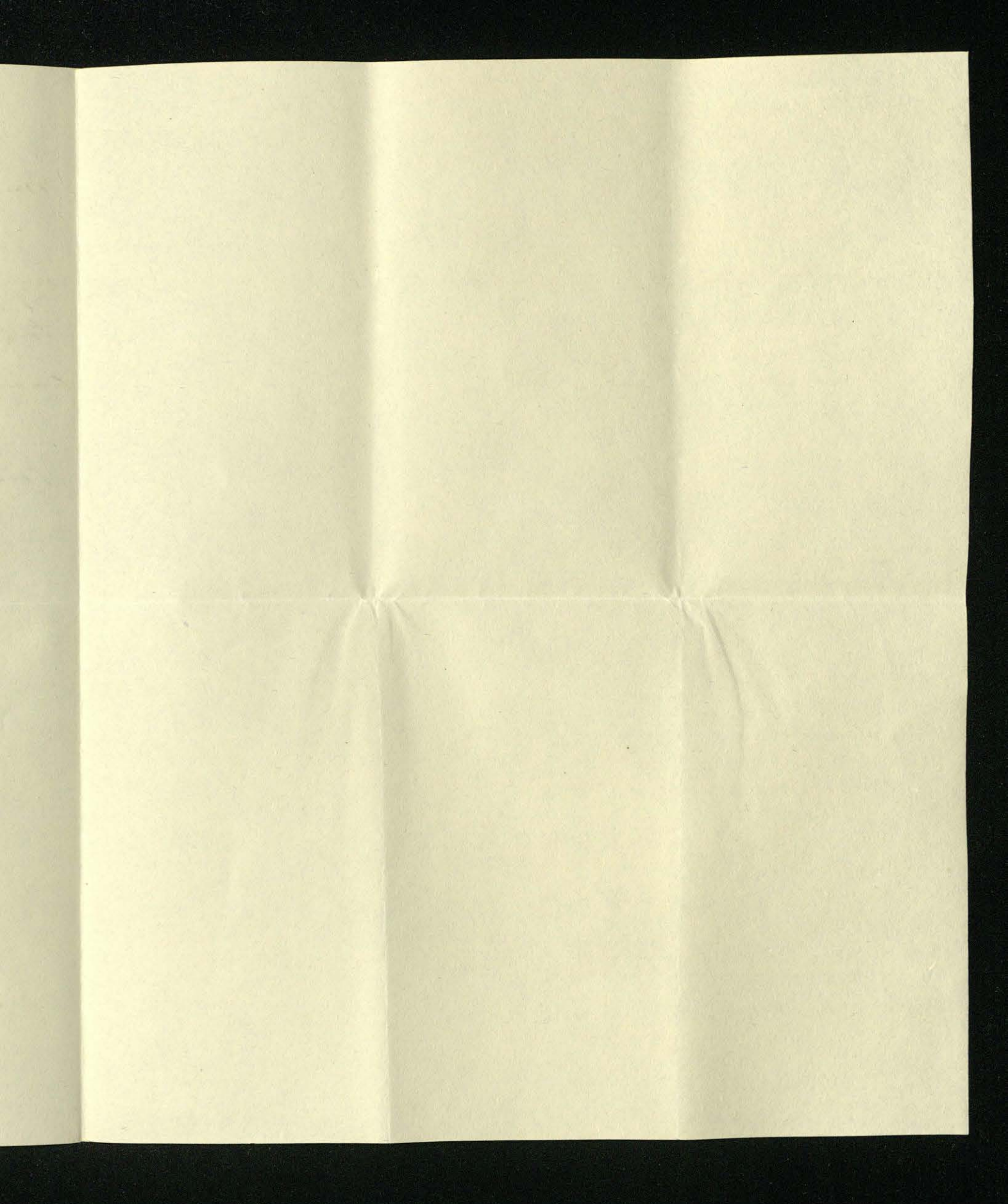
The King has passed a  
very quiet comfortable day and  
to bed but my little in the  
course of this day -

Wank the 19

Groff  
Mandy







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med/17/3/63

My dearest Brother

The King has begged a very  
quiet composed sleep upon the whole  
and his dinner will not be too  
good because he has a sleep since  
10 o'clock -

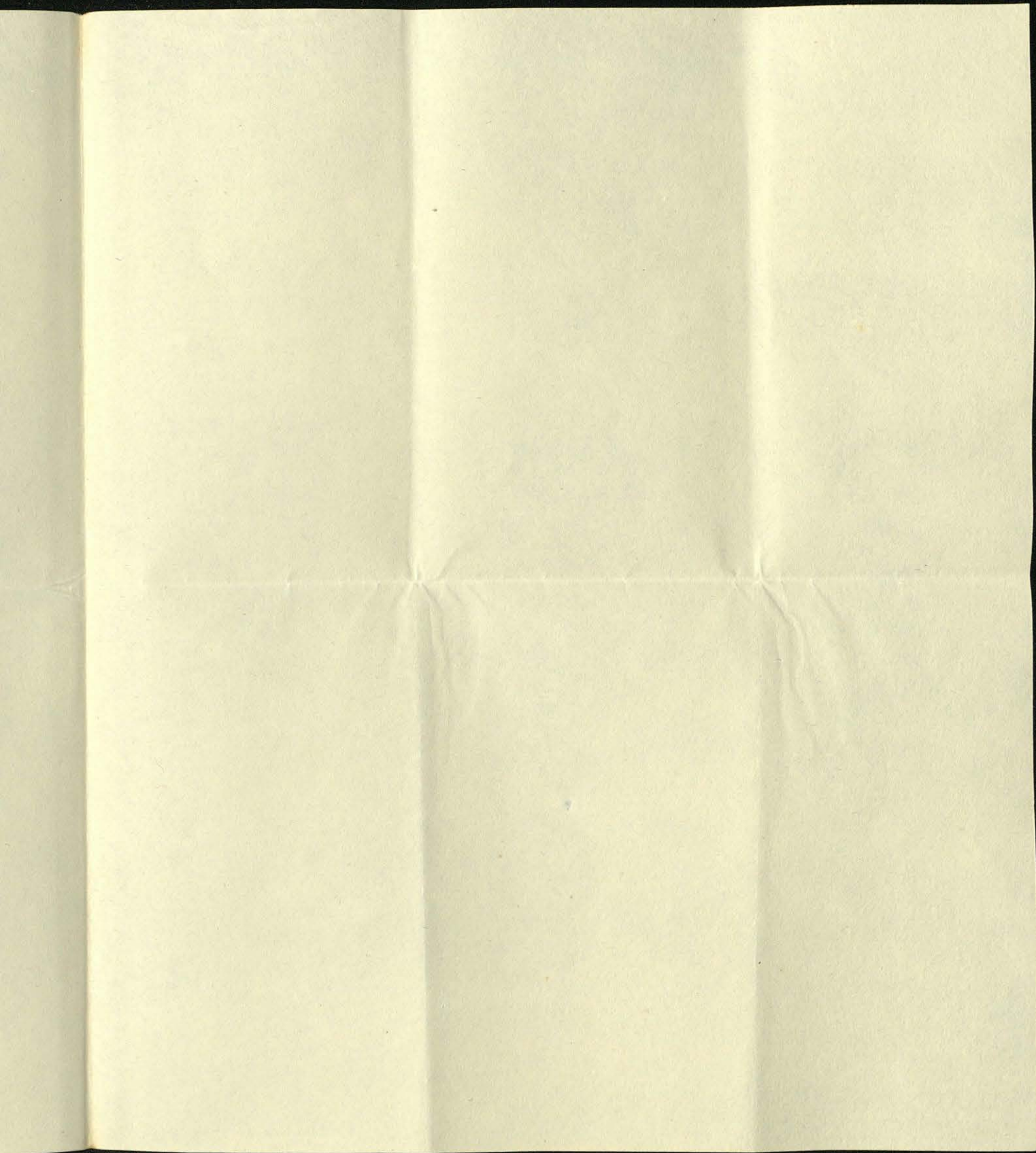
Yours

Mary

March the 20.











neo/17/3/64

My dear Mr. Butler

My reply has been a  
particular quiet composed letter  
hardly spoken at all much less  
before & I shall not send a letter  
immediately -

Yours

W. L. G.

March 21





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meo/17/3/65

My dearest Brother

The King has not passed  
a quiet a day to day as yesterday  
but went to bed well & has been  
a sleep since 10 o'clock -

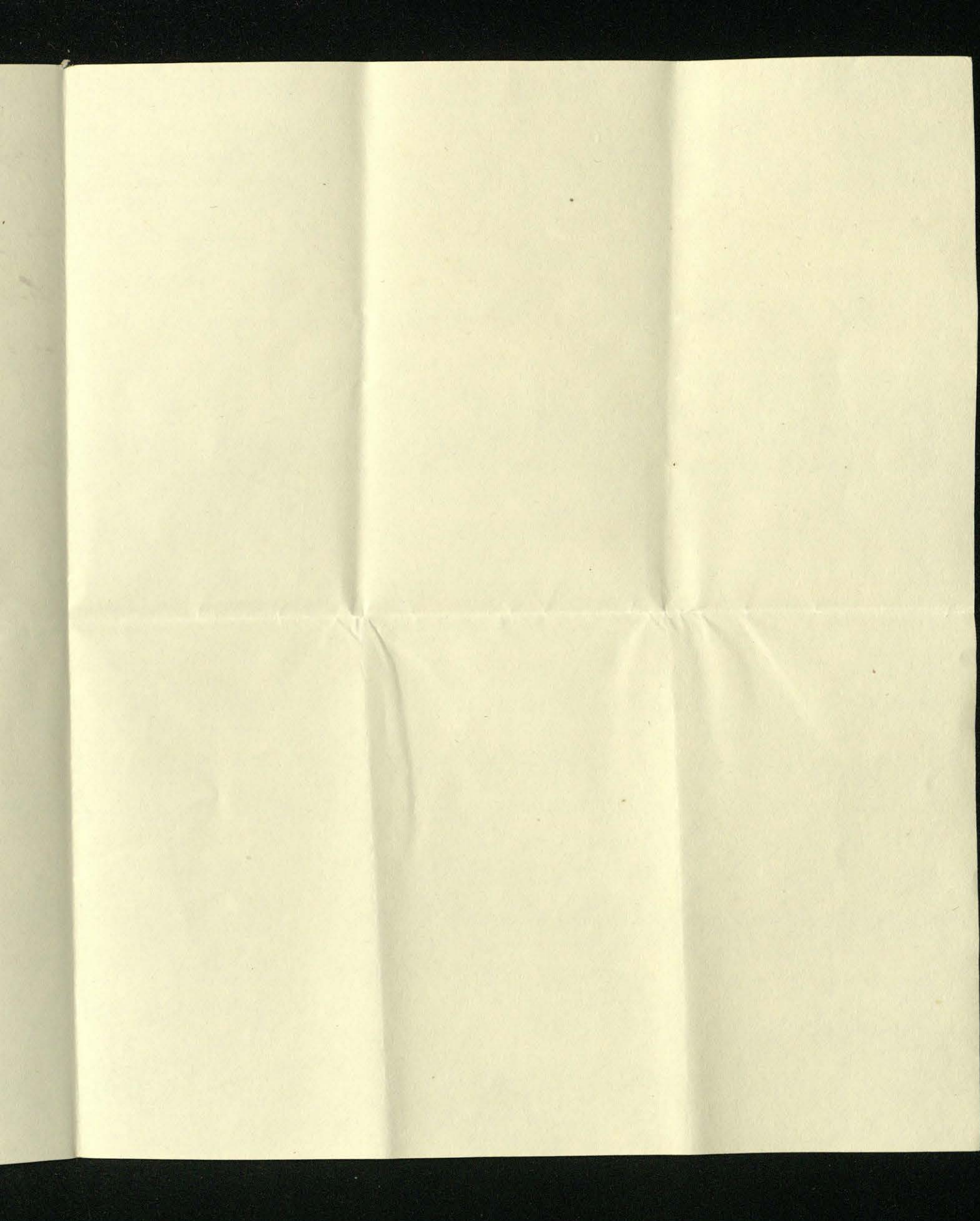
Yours

March the 22

Mary







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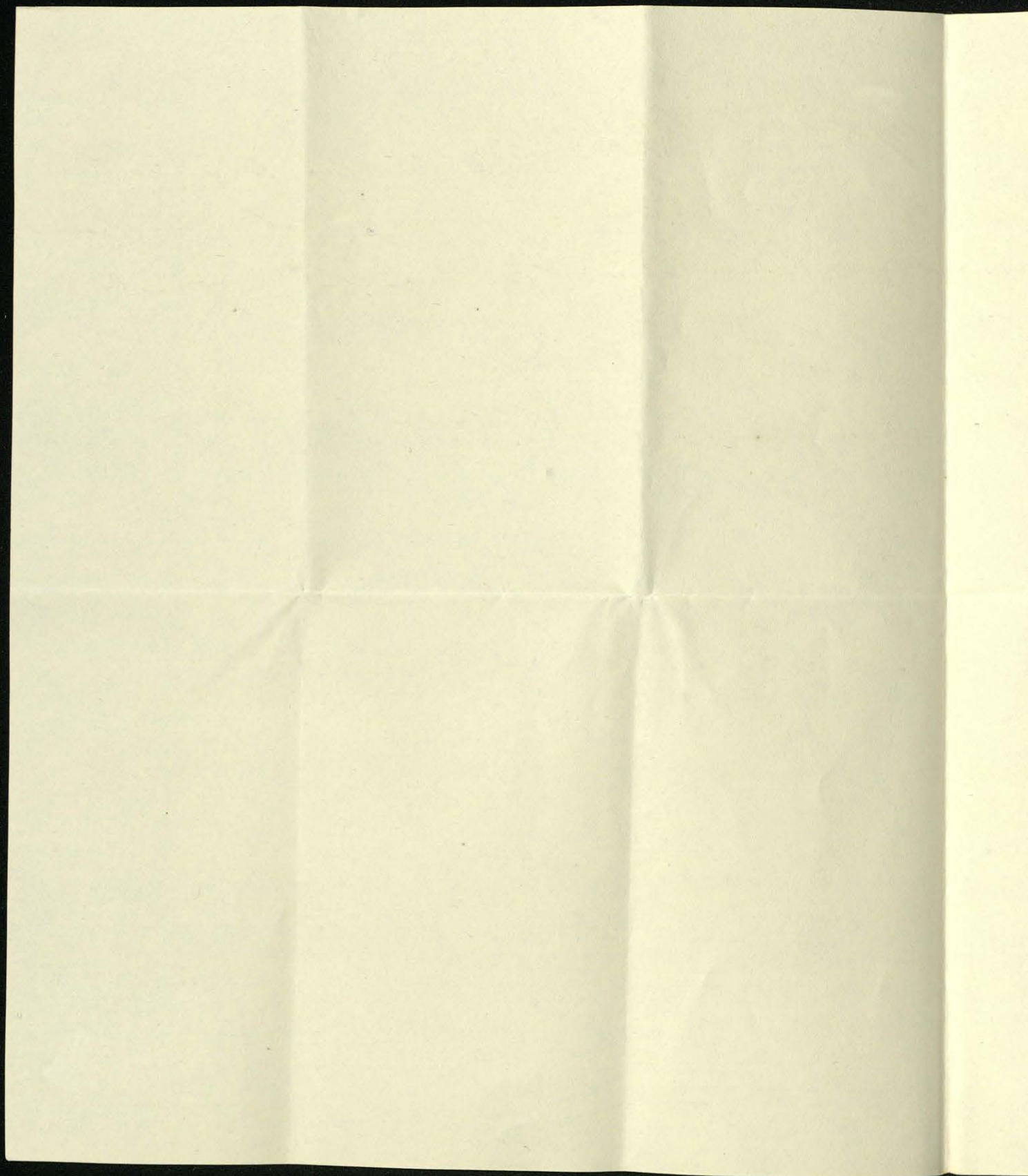
MED/17/3/66

My dear Mr. Butler

I am happy to say the  
King has passed a very quiet composed  
day & then in particular good  
humour —

Yours

Queen's 23 Mary





BUDGETING & WINTER 1912

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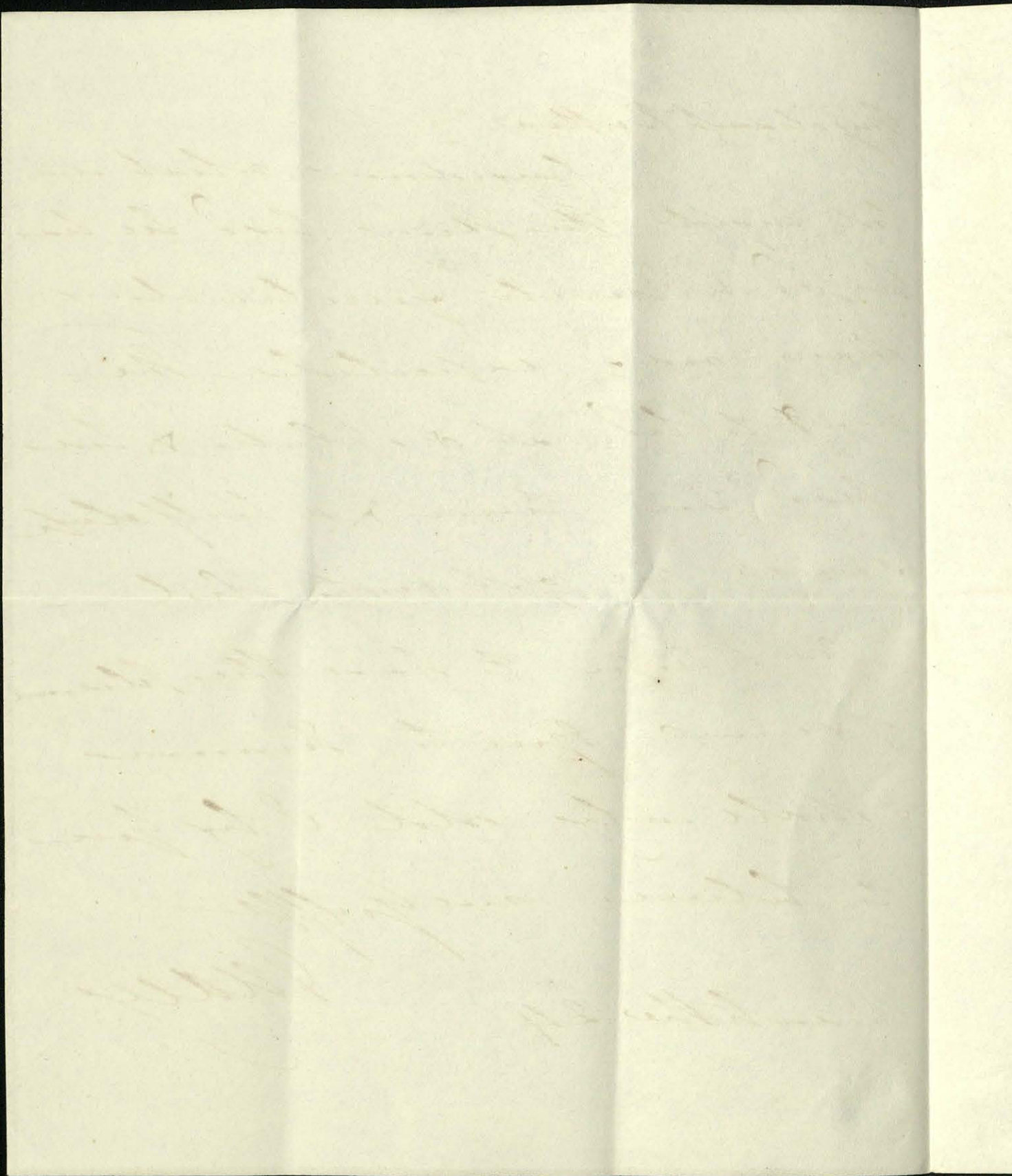
My dear Mr. Butler

Considering what a  
hot night the day had been  
I hoped a much quieter day  
than was expected - He  
went to bed at 8 o'clock & had  
had an hour & a half sleep  
since he got into bed -

As I hope to have the pleasure  
of seeing you to dinner  
I shall only add I beg you  
to believe me yours

Wm. Pitt Rivers

Wally





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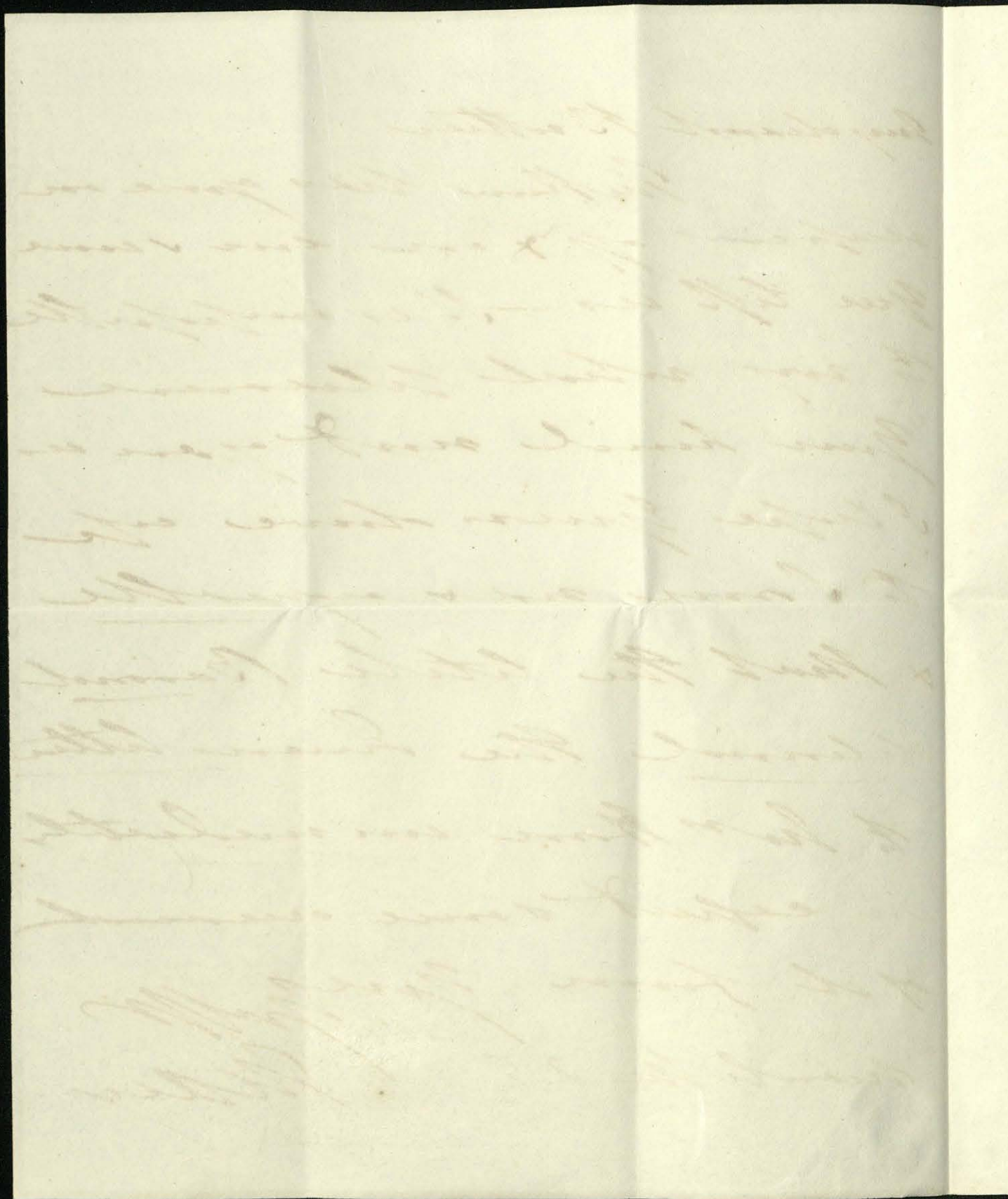


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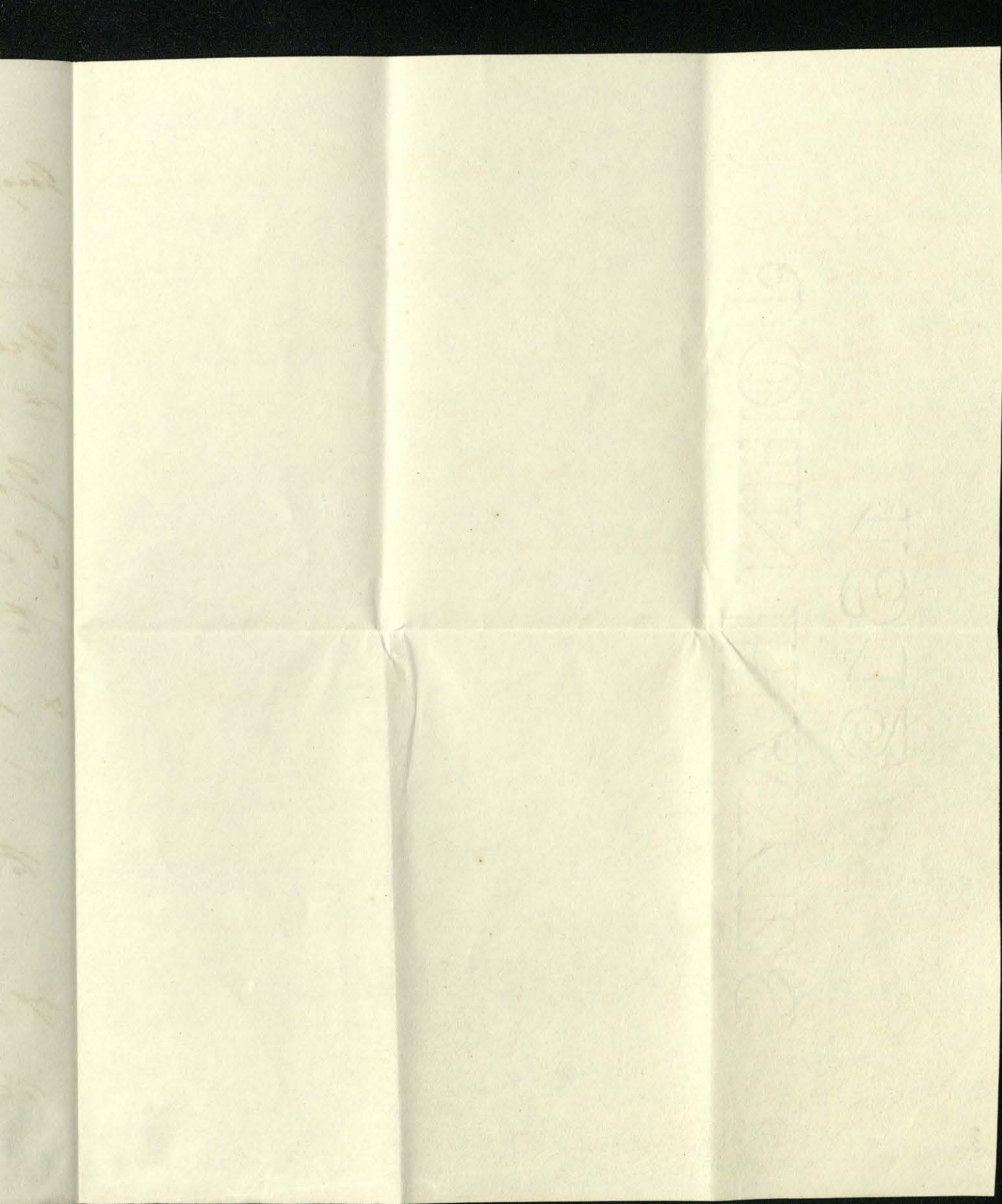
My dear Mr. Butler

The King has gone on  
sleeping off & on ever since  
you left us - It is impossible  
to say what pleasure  
your kind visit gave us  
I hope your drive up  
to Lome was agreeable  
& that the little Baron  
dilemma the Queen letter  
to her has immediately  
in effect some amount  
of it from your efforts  
would be 25 W. H. W.









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My dearest Brother

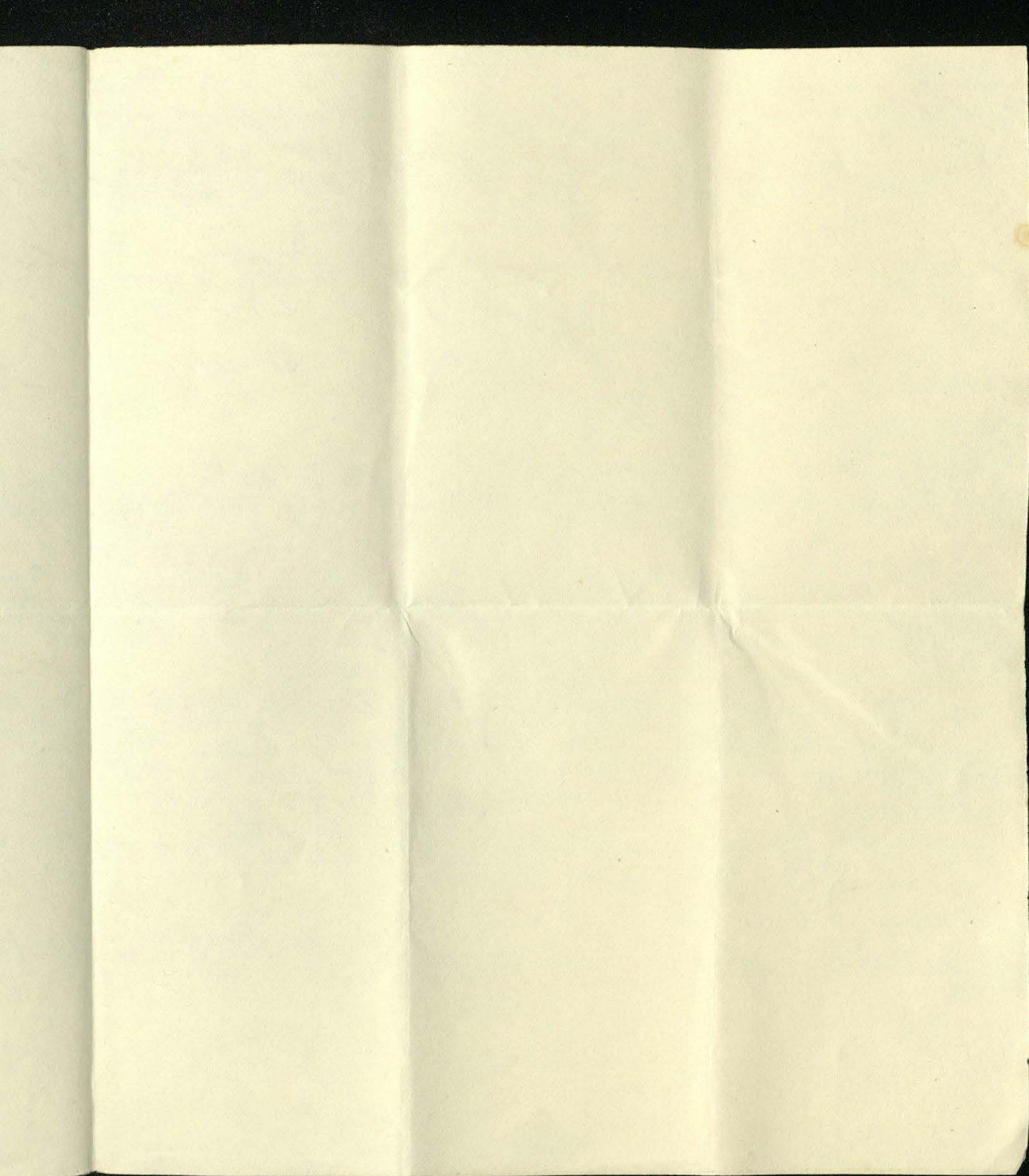
The King has hoped  
that our independent day talked  
a great deal & at times untold  
however must be his guests

through his appearance of such  
yet - I am sorry to say I am  
continues my independent  
through his decided I am  
is come on yet -

Yours  
Mary  
March the 26 -











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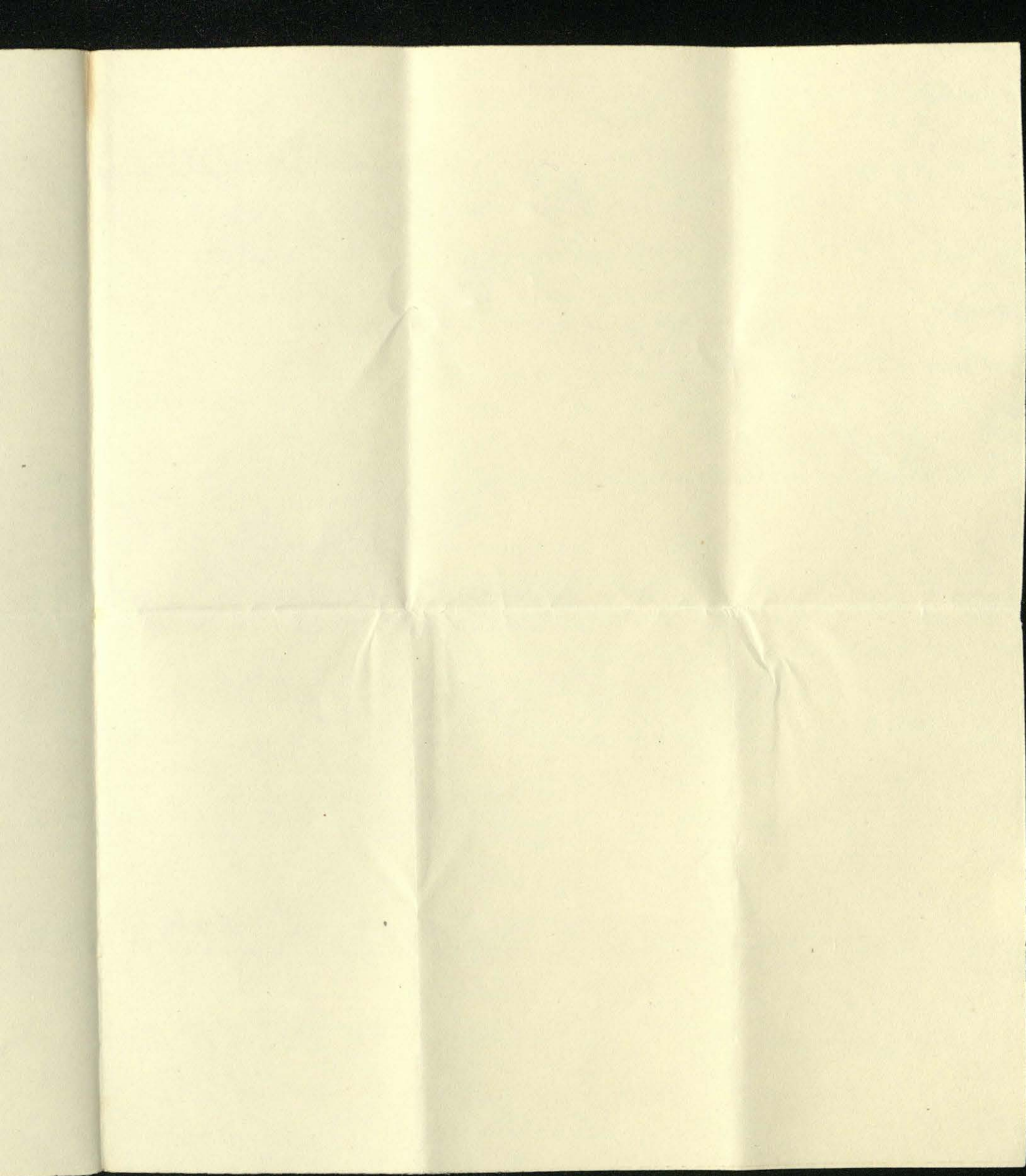
My dearest Brother  
The King talked a great  
deal the early part of the day  
but from then a blank interval of  
was a sleep since he awoke  
he has talked very fast

Thank the Lord

Yours  
Mary











meo/17/3/71

My dearest Brother

Mr King talked a great deal  
till five o'clock this evening when  
he decided to go to bed & has had  
two times sleep but not then this  
last time the cold in his head  
has been very unpleasant & he  
coughs a little

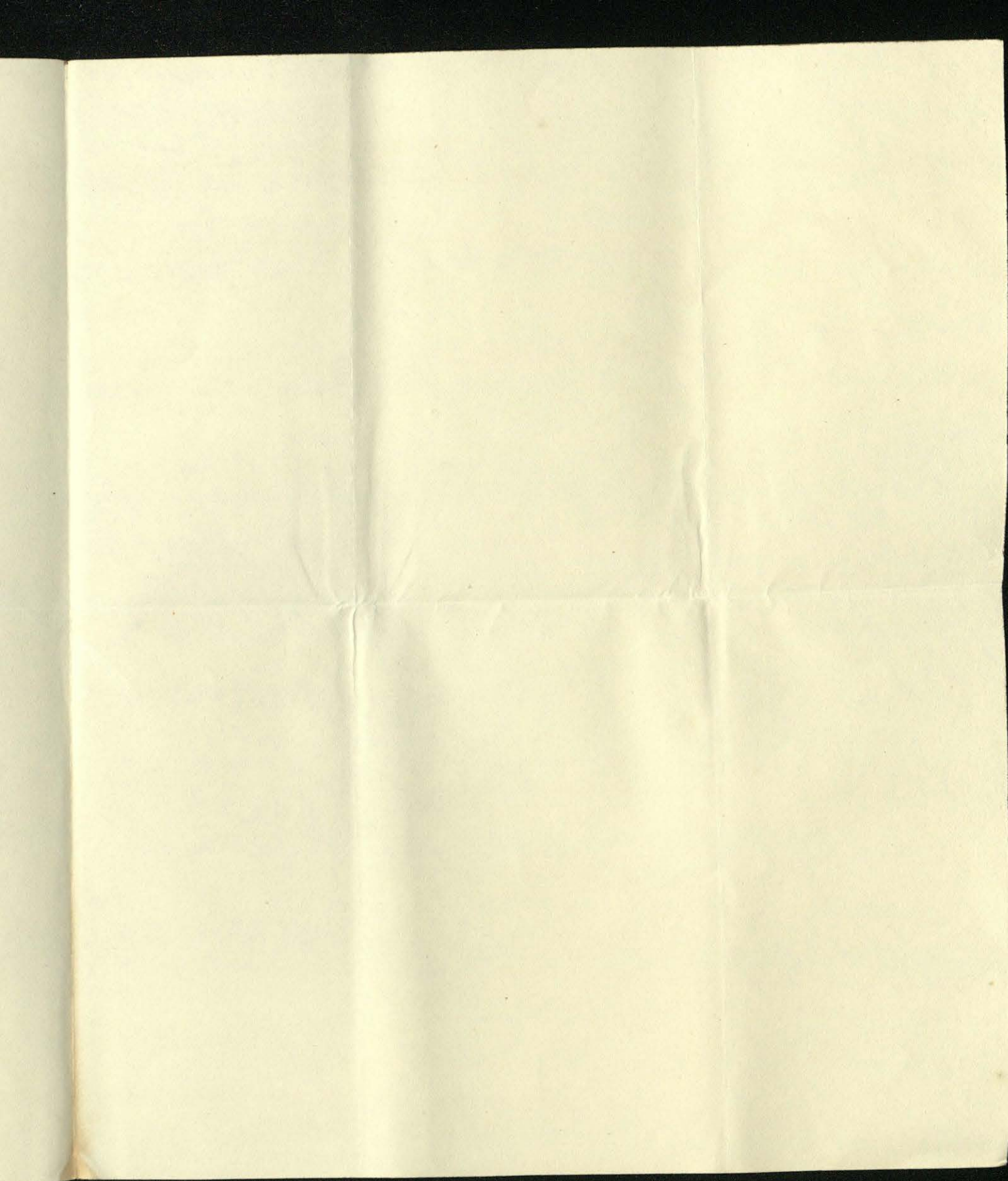
Yours

Mary

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ms. B.1.7.3.72

My dearest Mother

The King has passed  
a very tedious day but all in  
good humor - And he has got  
a cold in his head - He  
must be out at 8 o'clock & sleep  
asleep at 9 - I hope and  
certainly believe this summer

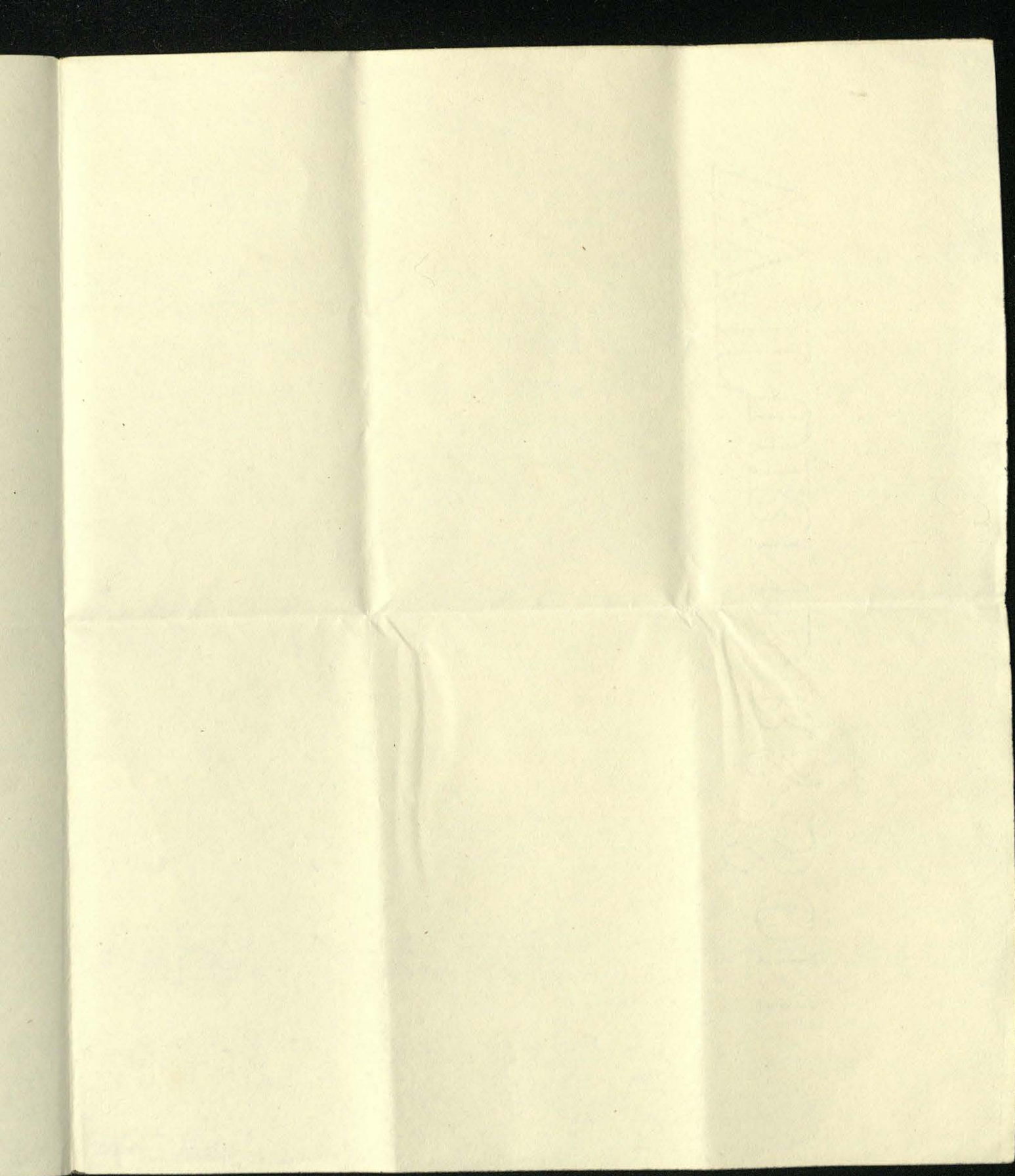
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W. Pitt

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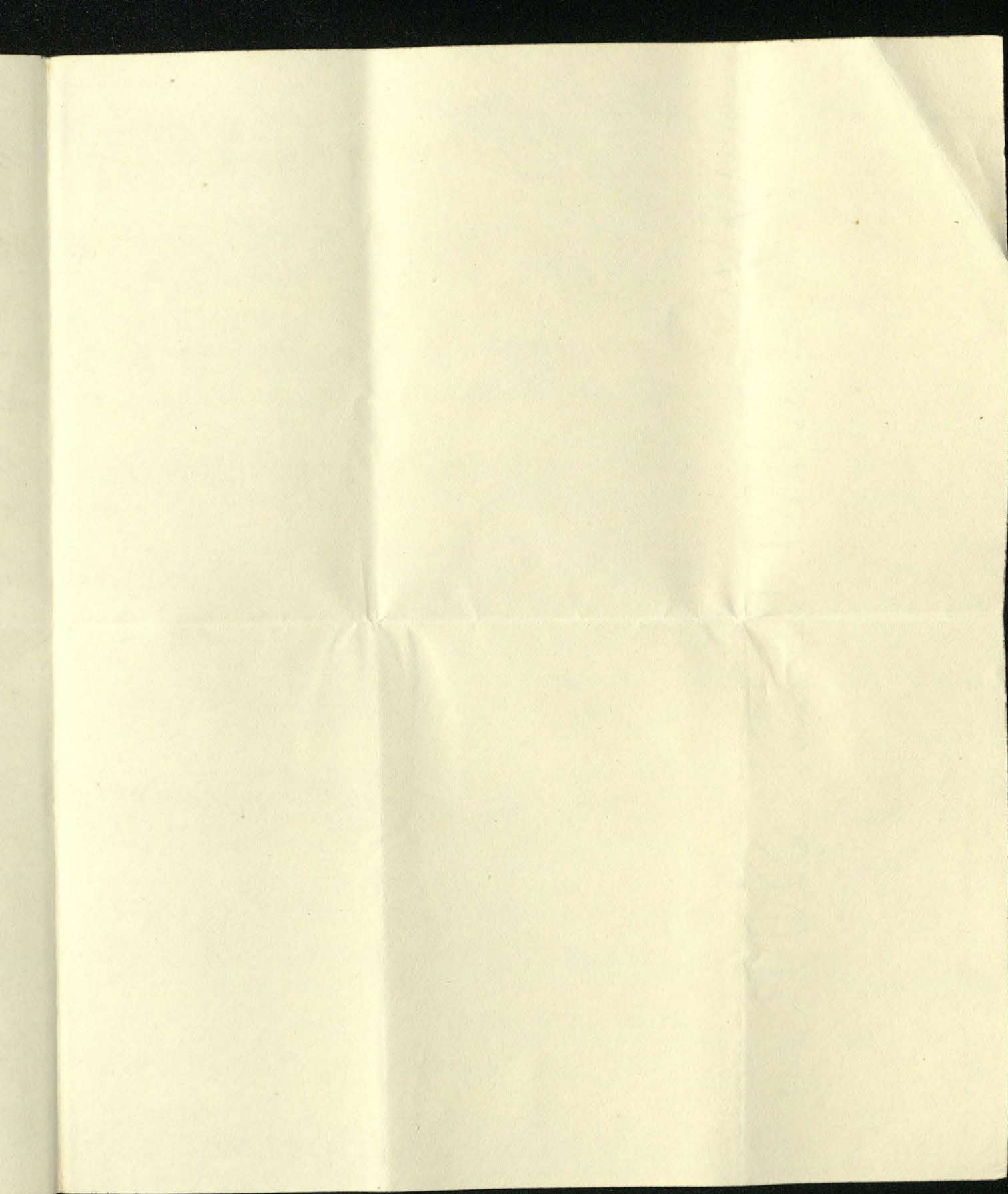
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