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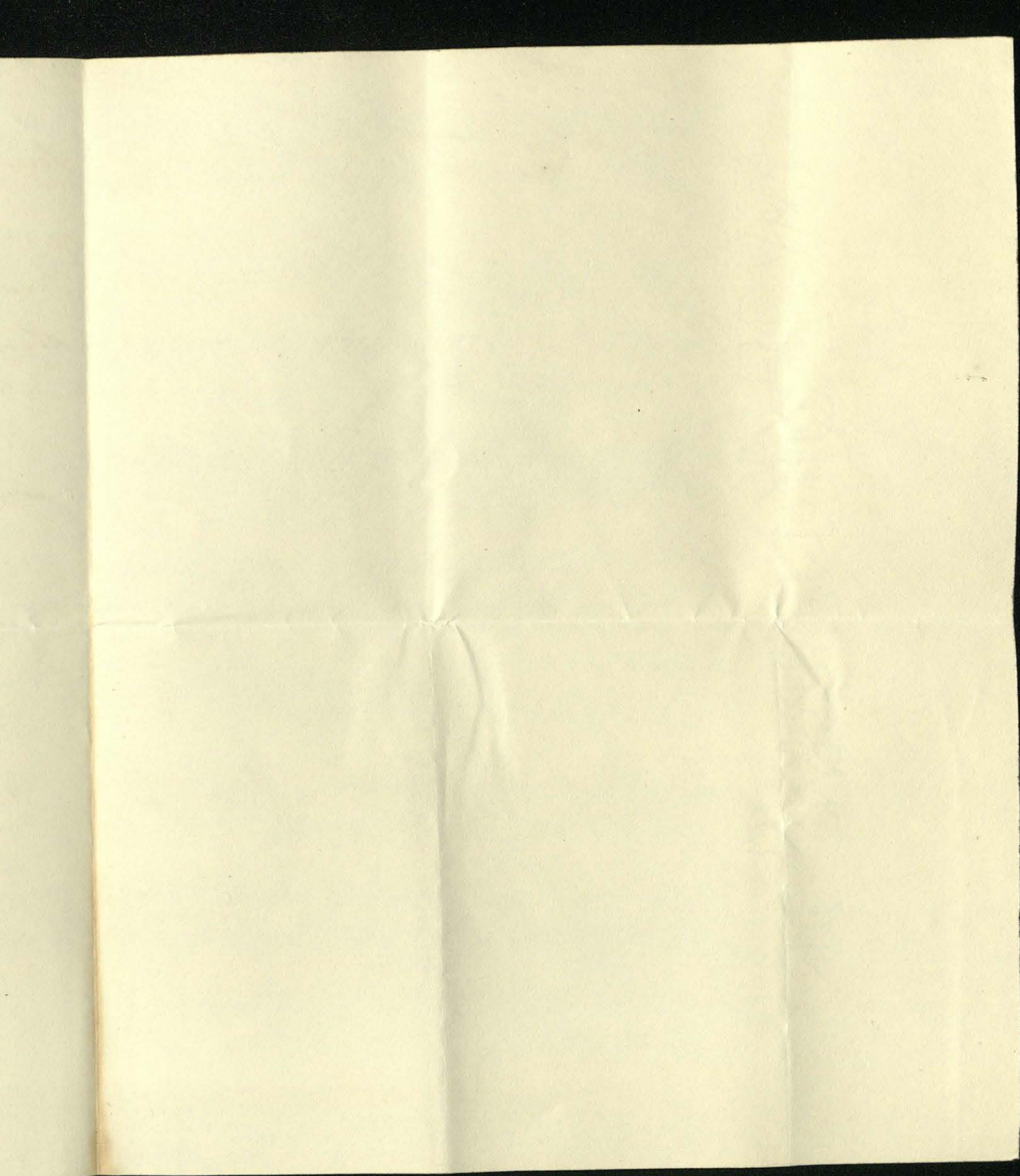
My dear Brother

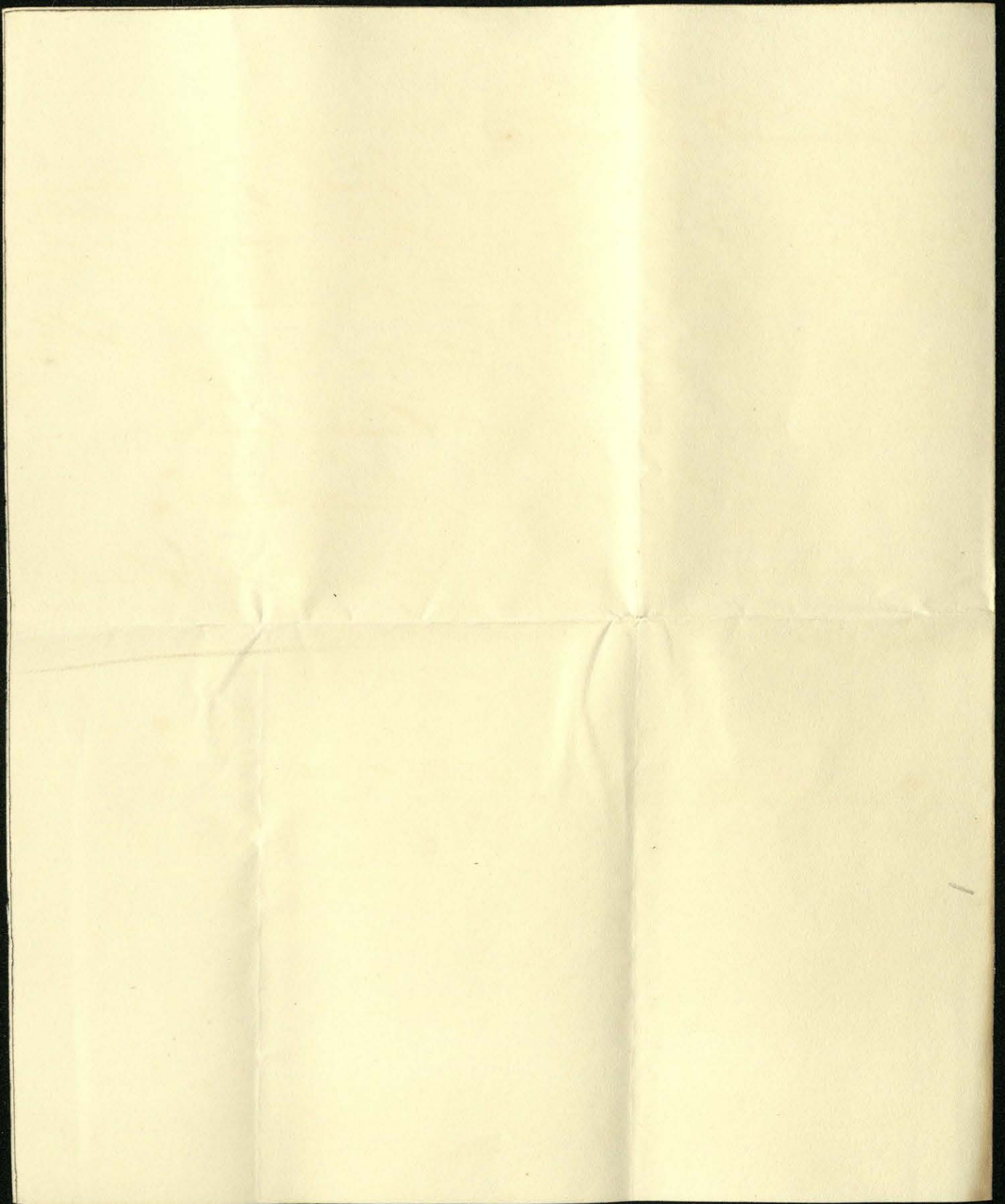
My Henry has continued  
great since you left us but  
some of the cold has  
gone when you were here

Yours  
Meady





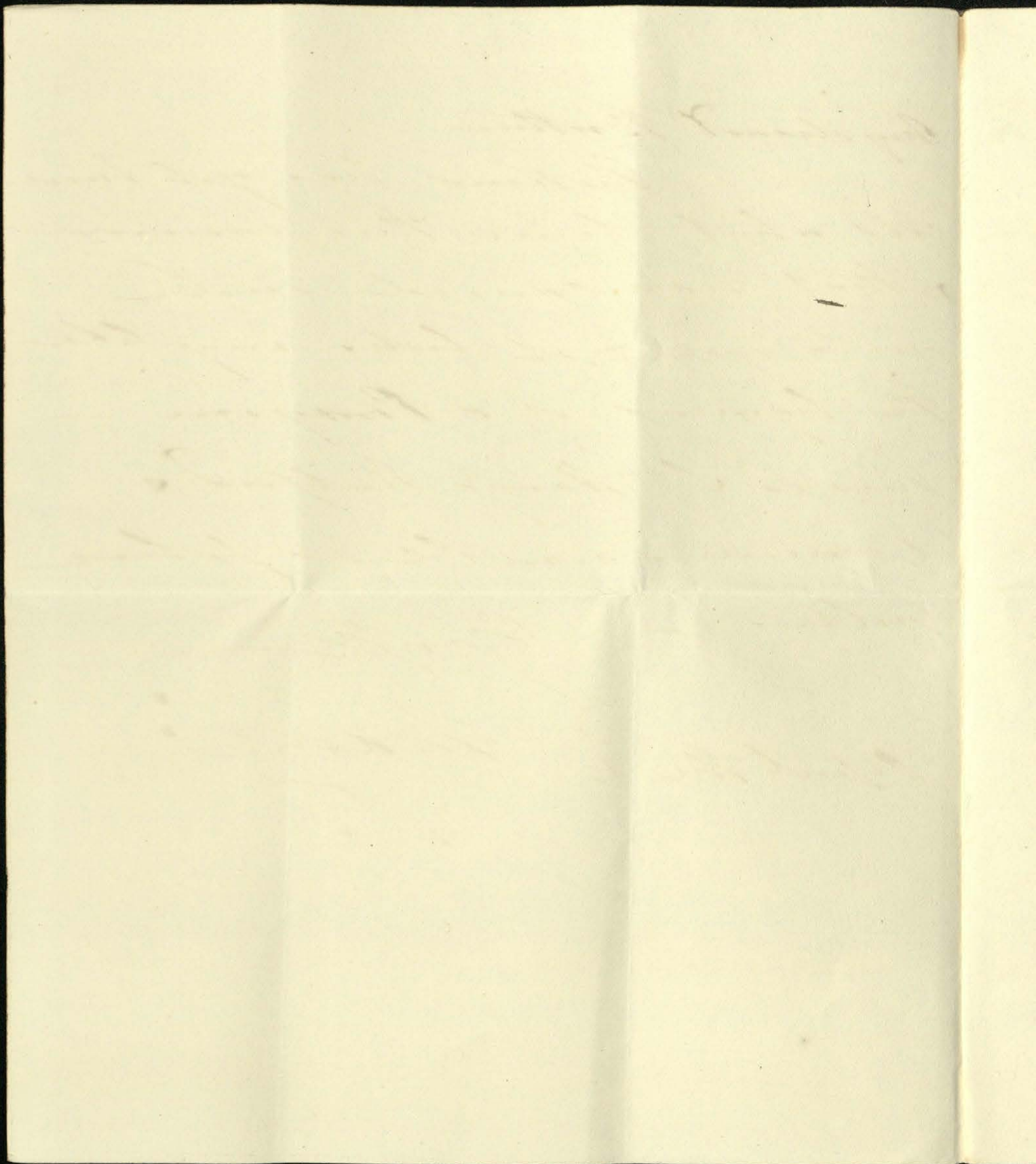




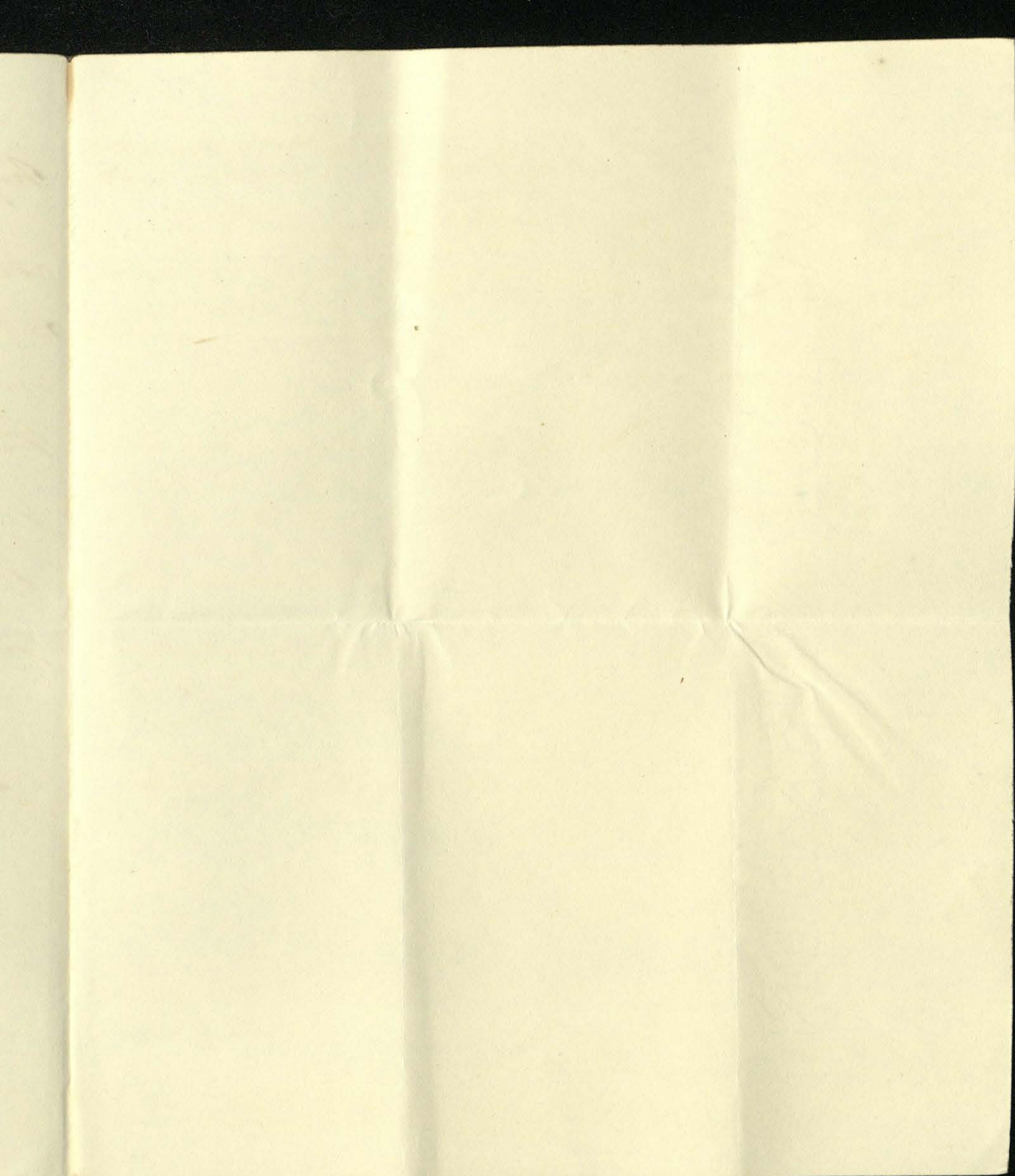


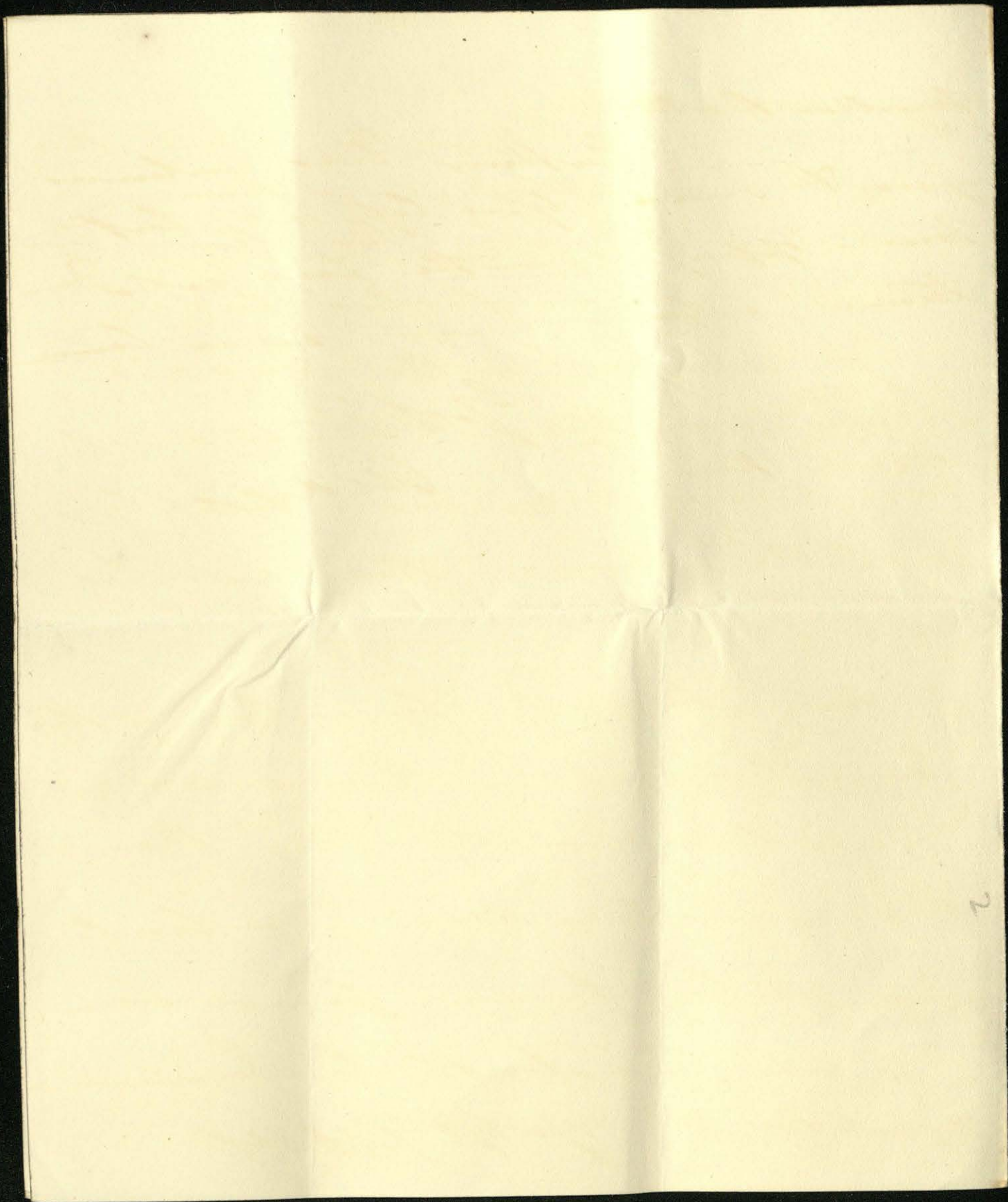
MS. A. 17. 3. 75

My dear Brother  
Nothing has got more  
cold about since this morning  
to that has caused some  
excitation & it looks very like  
the signing of a Proclamation  
has in fact been helped  
on in as well as for  
public -  
Yours  
Wm. Lloyd Garrison









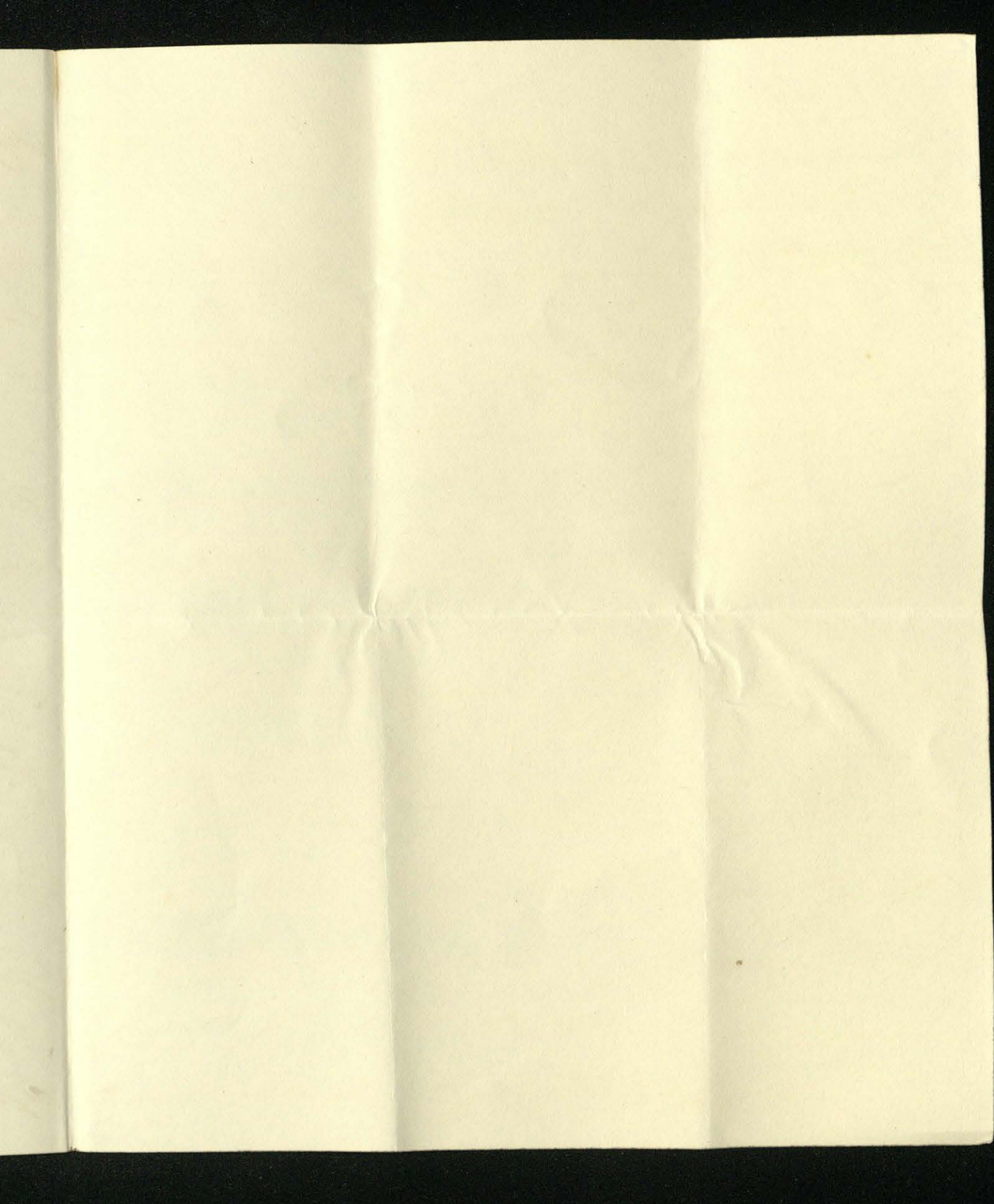


MS. A. 1. 1. 3. 76

My dear Brother  
Upon the whole this  
has been a better day than  
yesterday though the King has  
talked a great deal, but he  
is less engaged with the two  
& has had some more sleep  
this evening & has been less  
in the steam this early  
part of this morning -  
So King & Norfolk by order of the  
Council had a long con-  
versation with the King  
the particulars of which  
you will hear from time  
I am in no doubt to summer  
depart the 3<sup>d</sup> of July  
W. M. W.







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ms. B. 1. 7. 77

My dear Mother

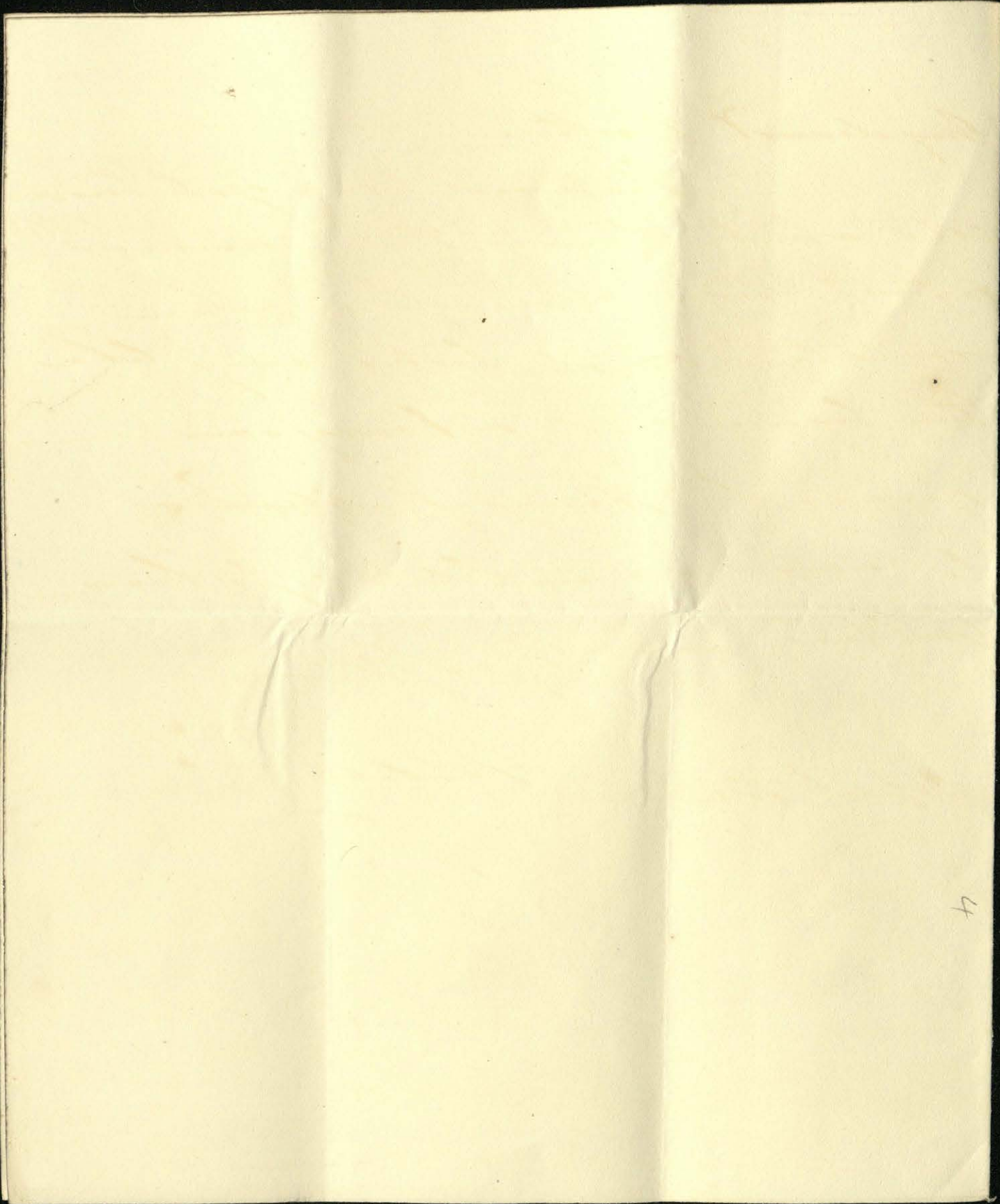
I am happy to say the King  
has signed a number of letters  
to the Queen yesterday & the Lord  
approves all of it and will  
go off himself - he has had  
a great dinner & went to  
bed in perfect good humour

Yours  
Aunt the Prince











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My dear Mr. Butler

I am happy to say the  
King has passed a very comfortable  
quiet day & hardly shaken at  
all & the old man much better

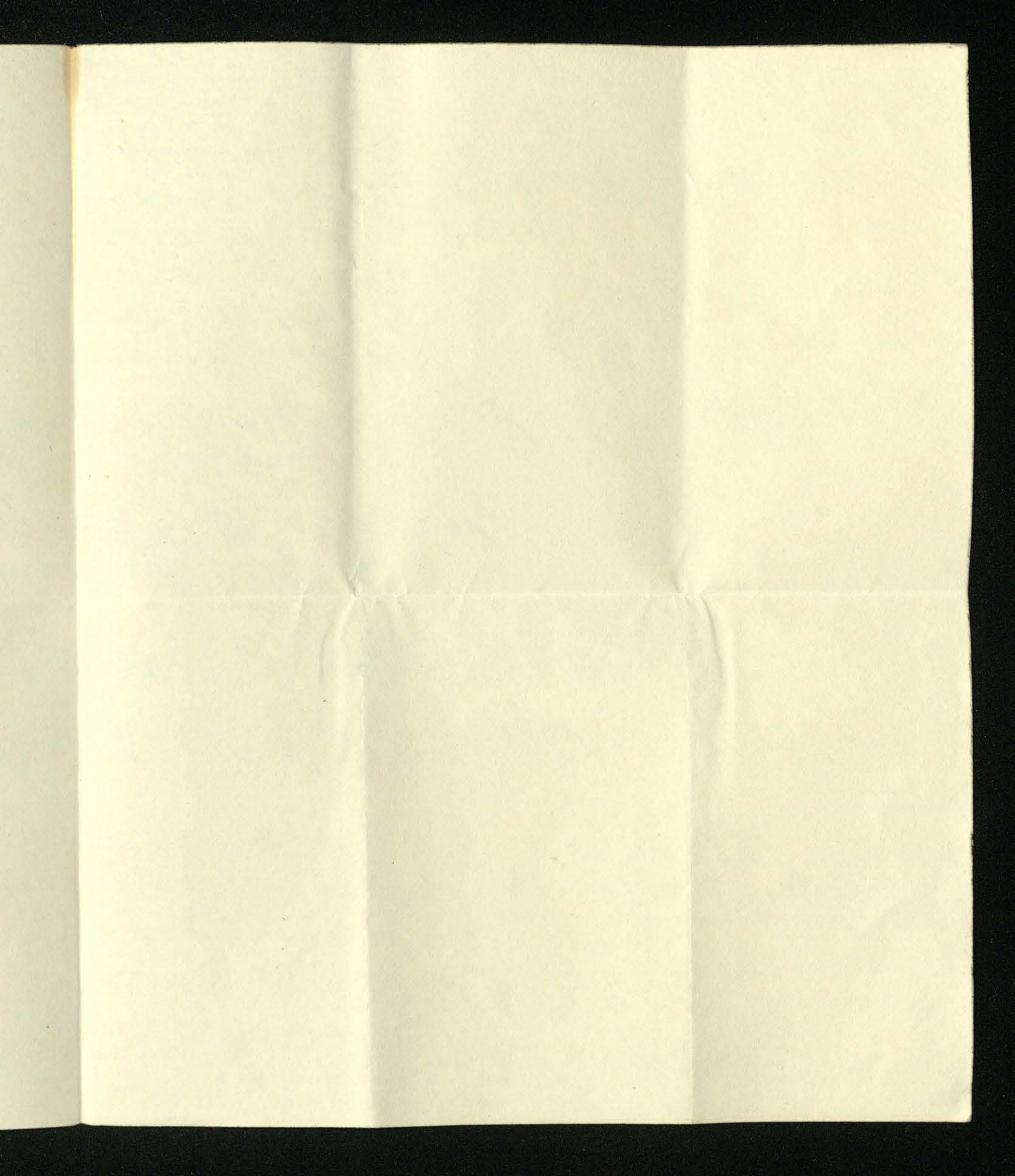
Yours

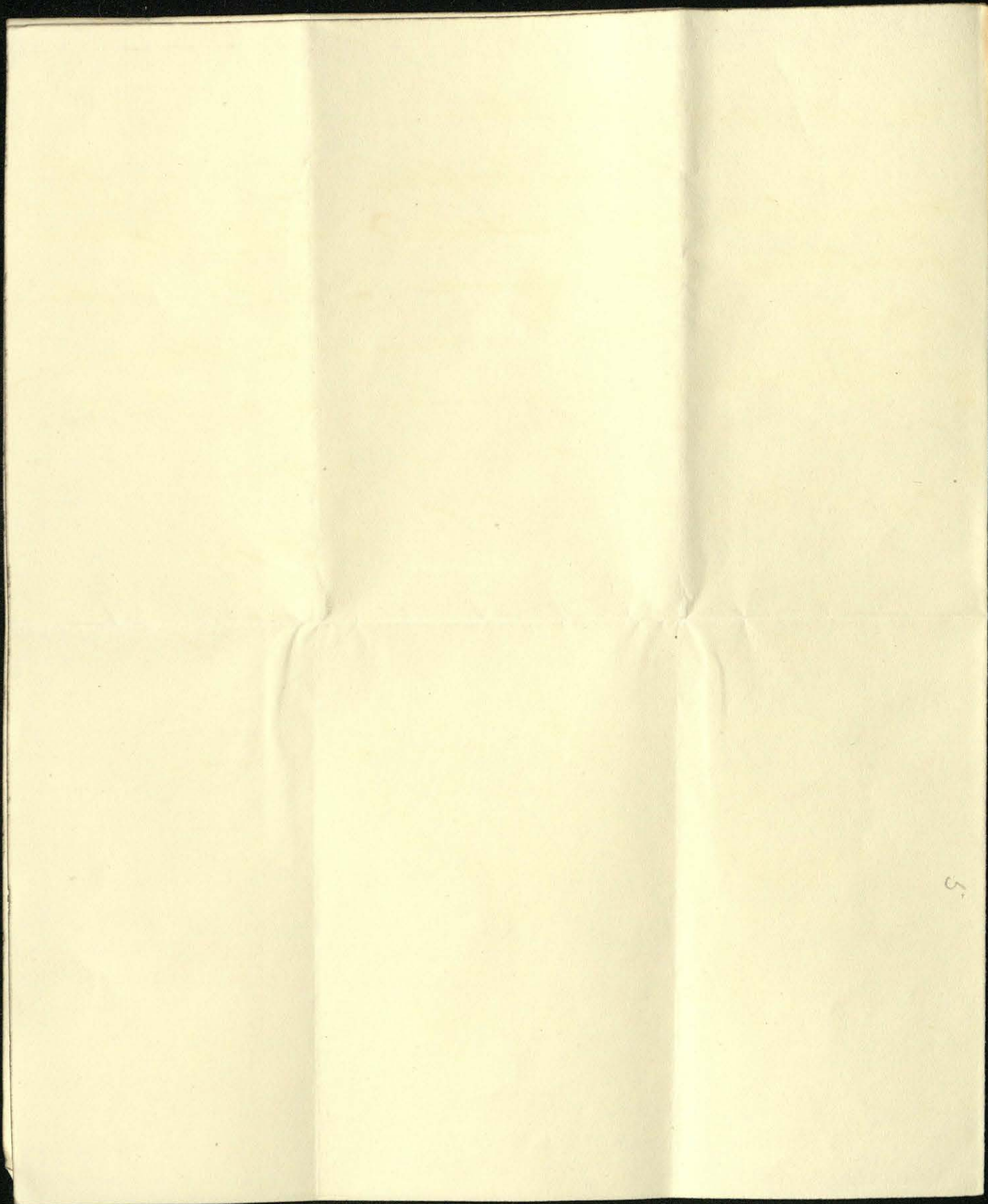
Wm Pitt

Mary











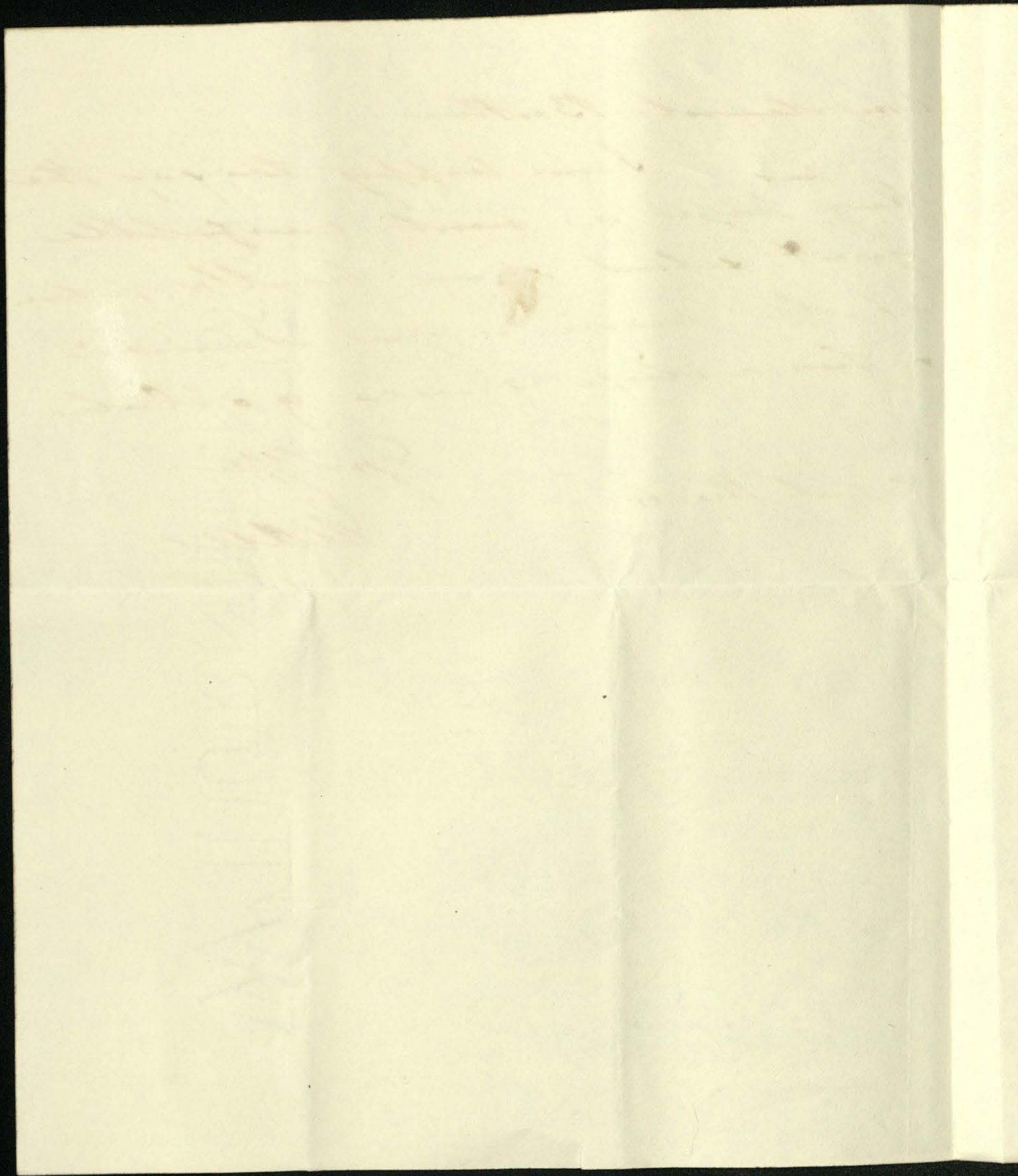
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My dear Brother

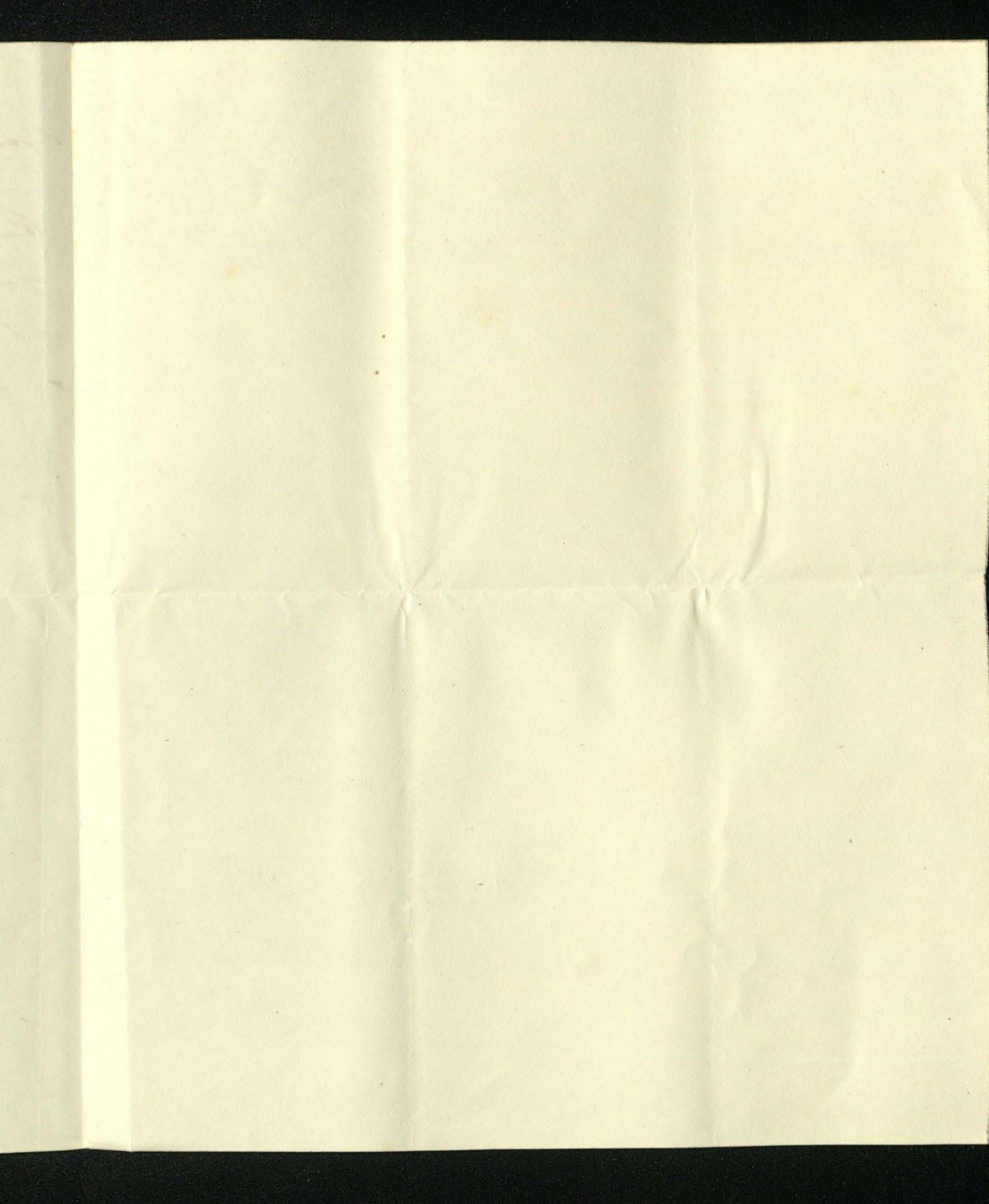
I am happy to say the  
has been a most comfortable  
quite silent day hardly spoken  
at all made a good dinner  
I have a sleep since 9 o'clock

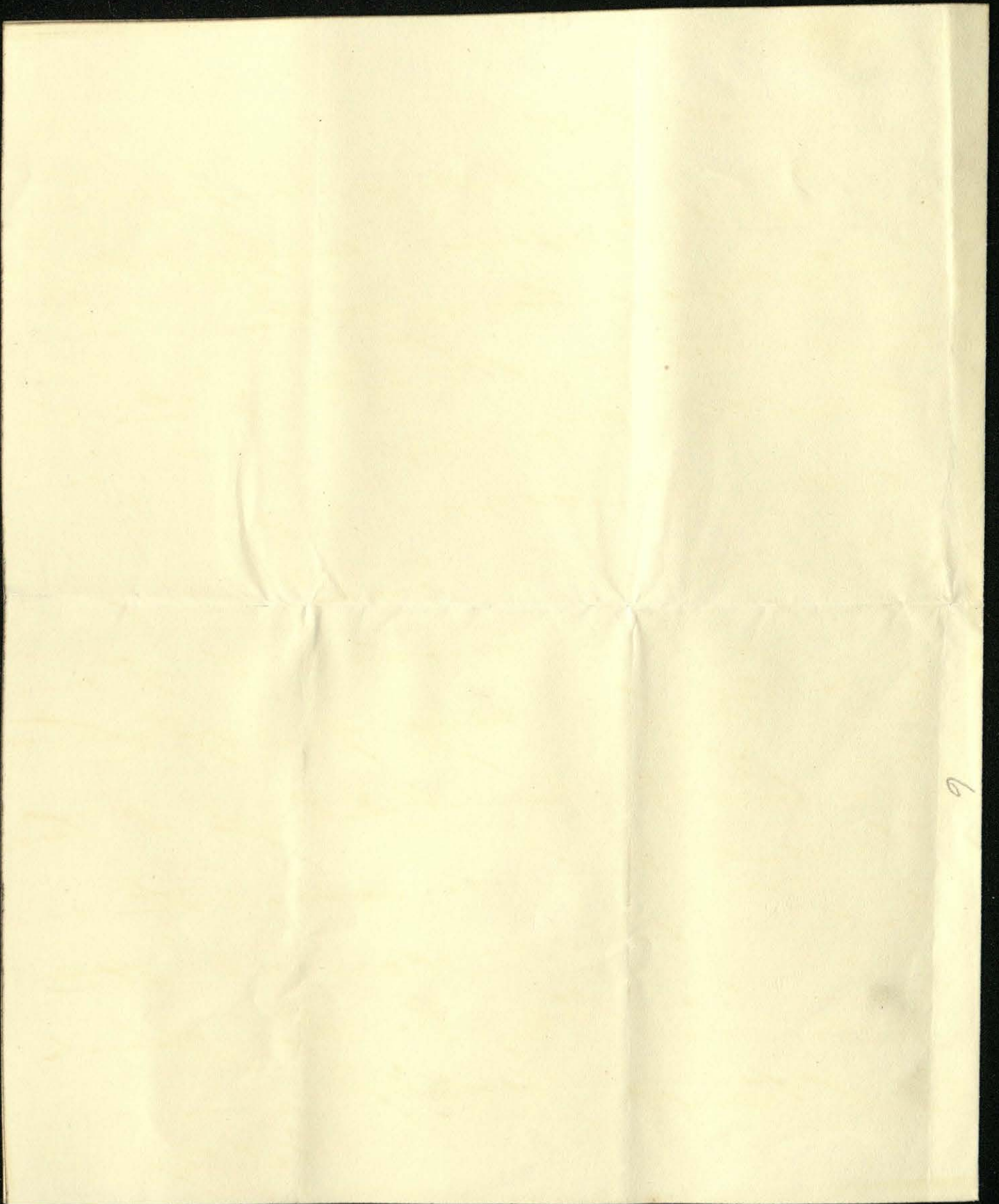
Expect the 6

Yours  
Mary











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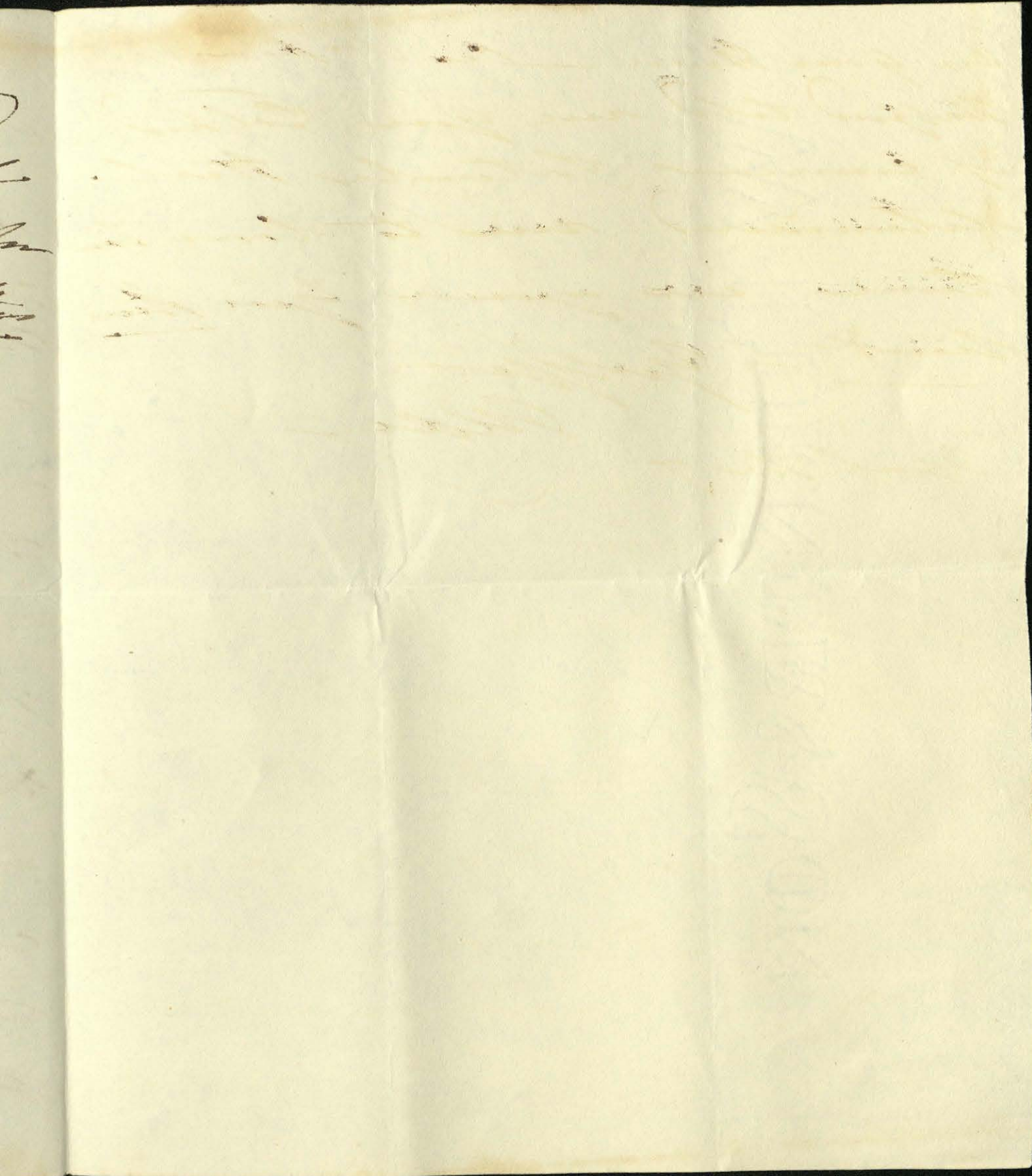
My dear Brother

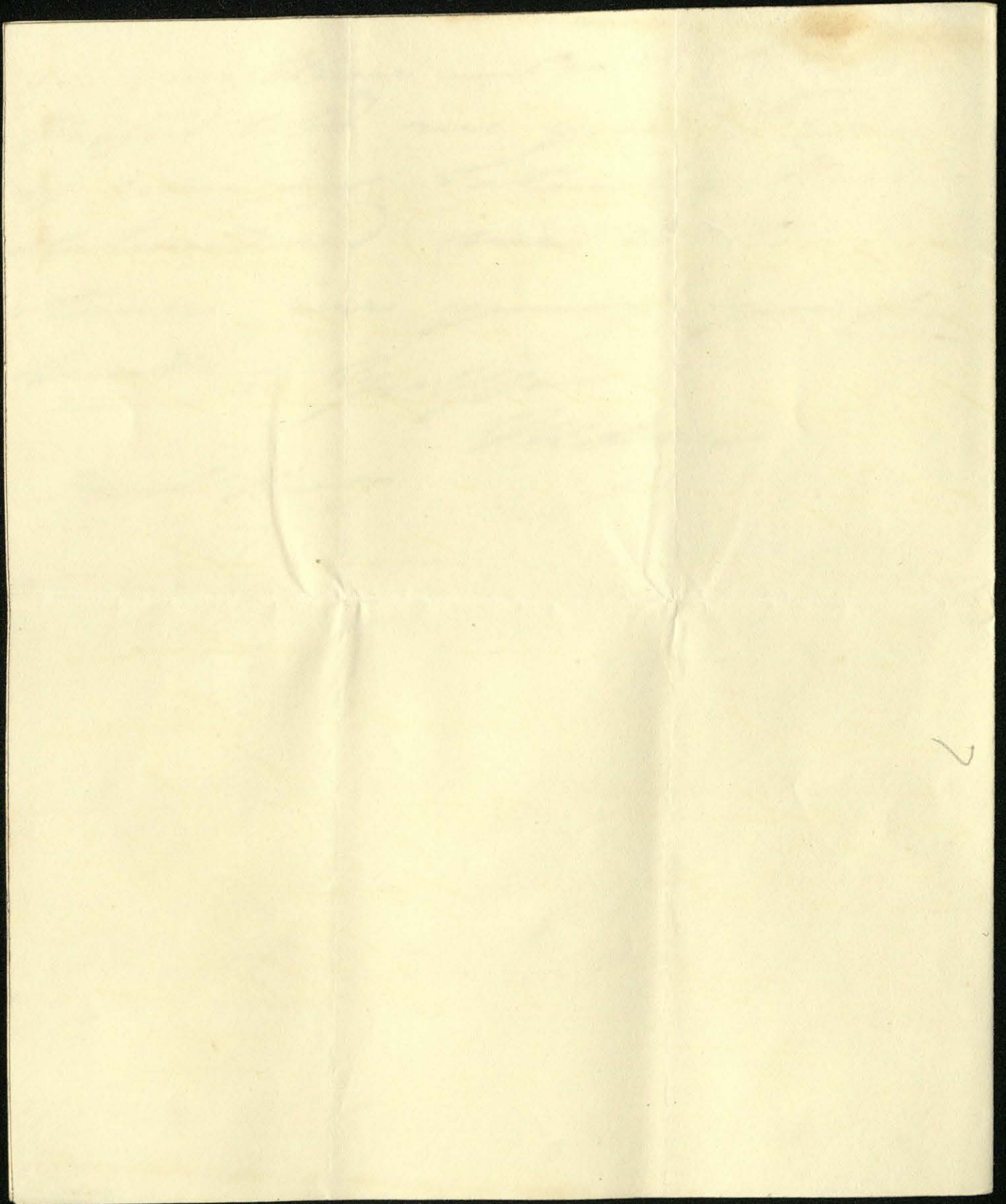
I am happy to say the  
King has signed a particular  
grant composed along, & sent  
these terms state in the  
course of it — You will receive  
a letter to Governor from the L  
to inform you the contents  
concerning up to some for a  
few terms read Saturday  
& contents to ask you for  
an early answer — If  
error you will take the  
notice of this board  
but must tell the master  
himself — Hope you approve it.



in your honor — As for Henry  
Walpole told me you talked  
of coming Saturday that  
determined me to leave in  
time in your way you then  
sent — God bless  
Madam  
April the 7









Nov 17 / 3 / 81

My dearest Mother

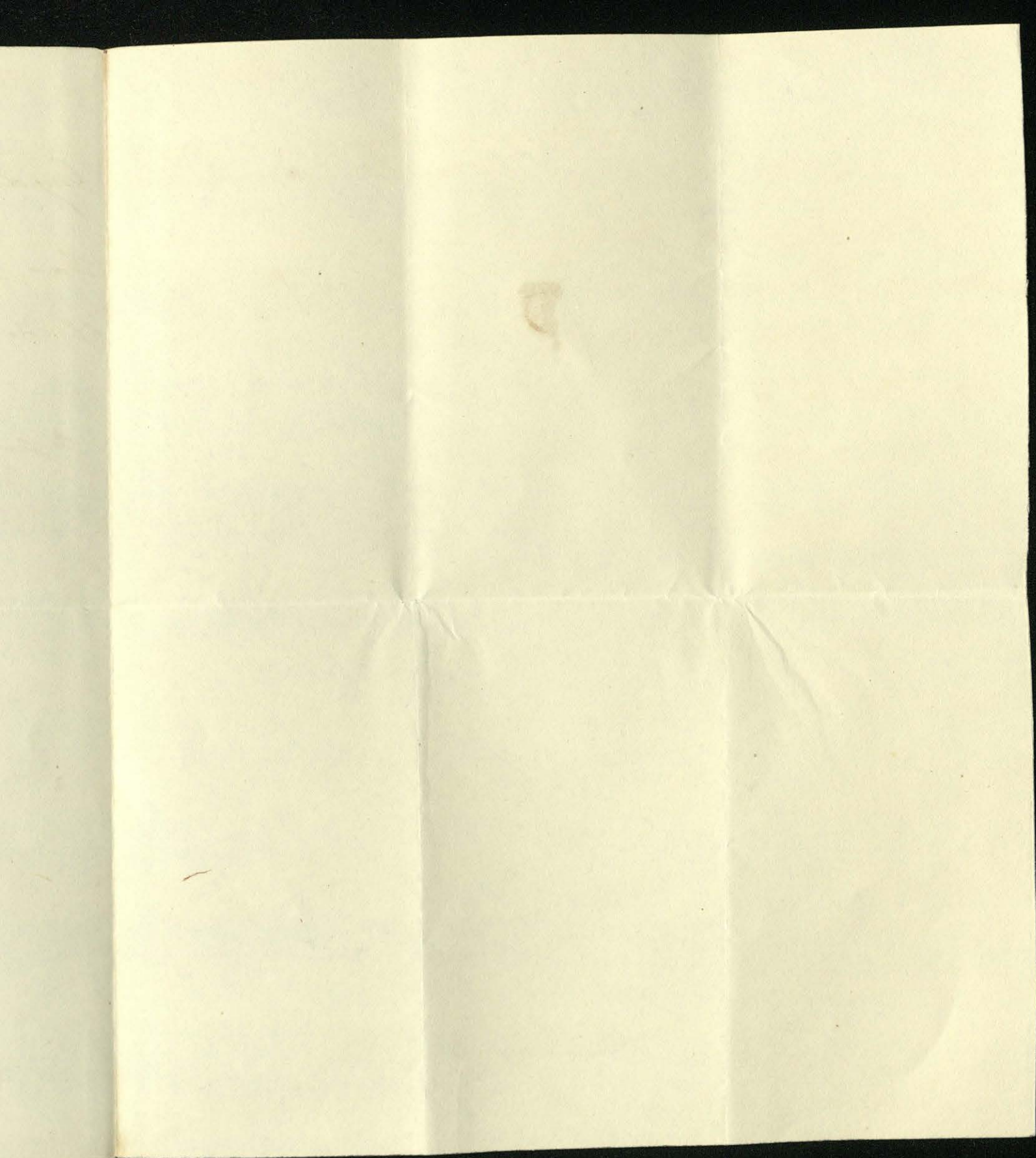
I am happy to say that  
has passed a quiet day & hardly  
spoken at all - Goodbye

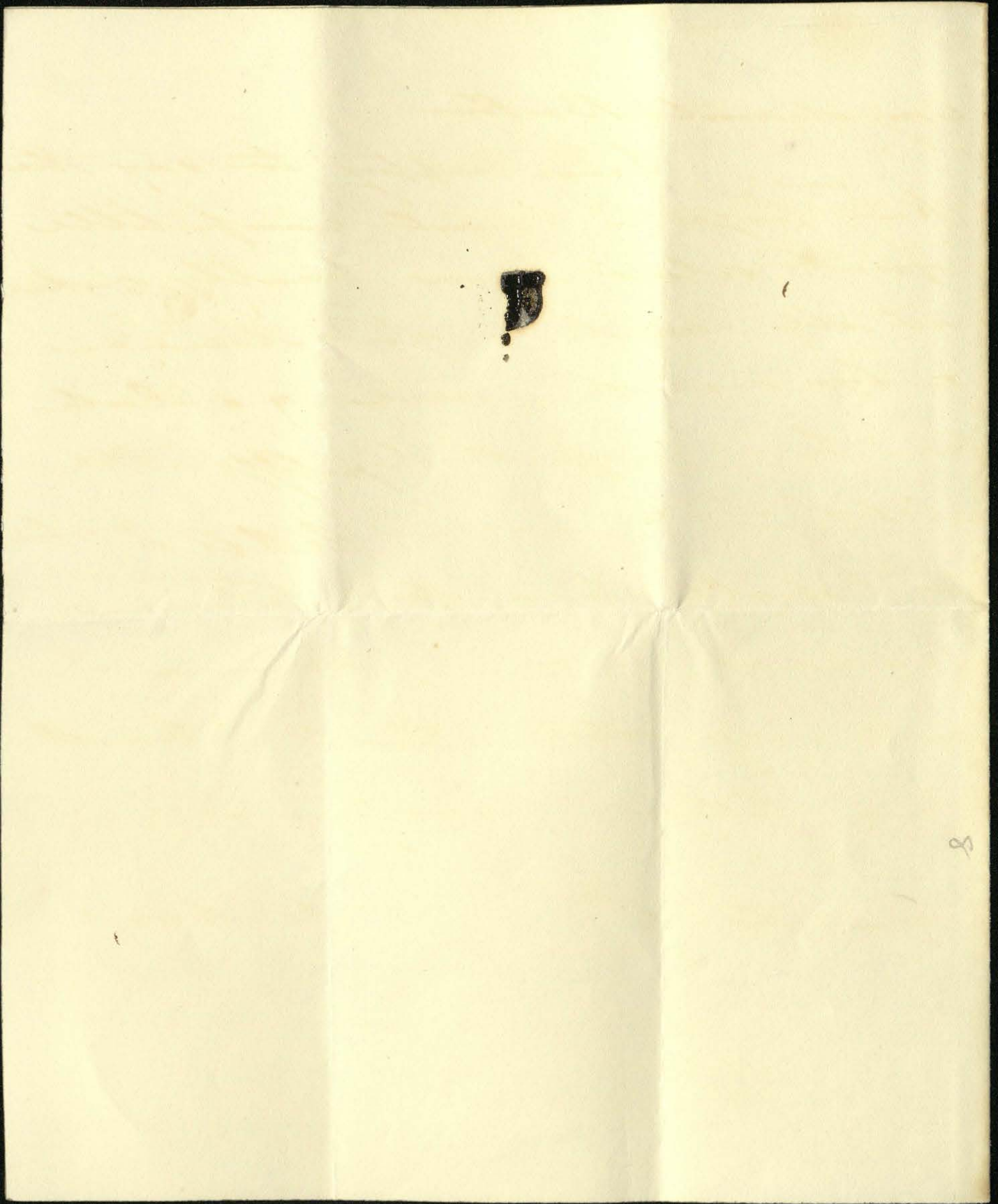
April the 8 -

Mary











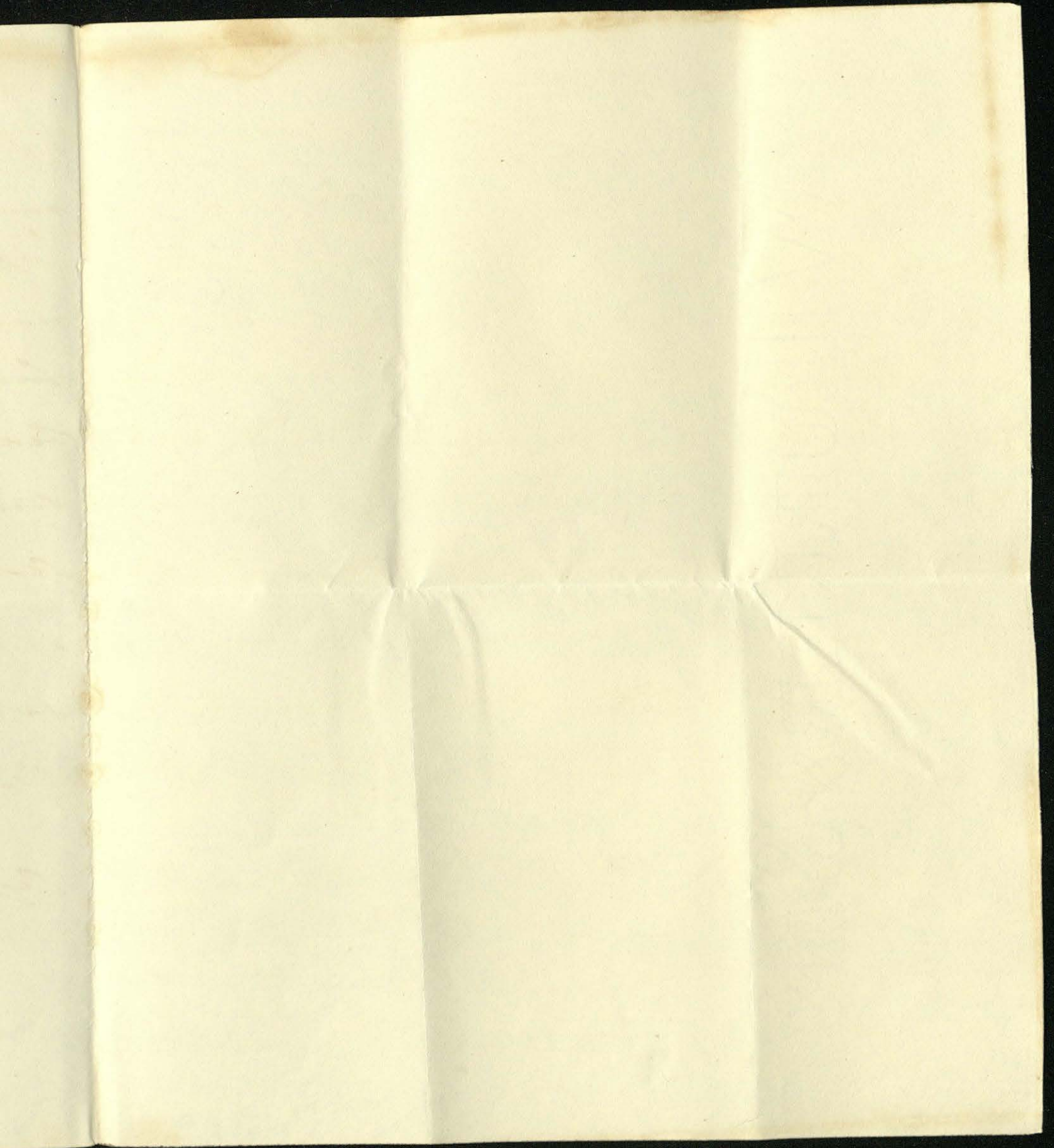
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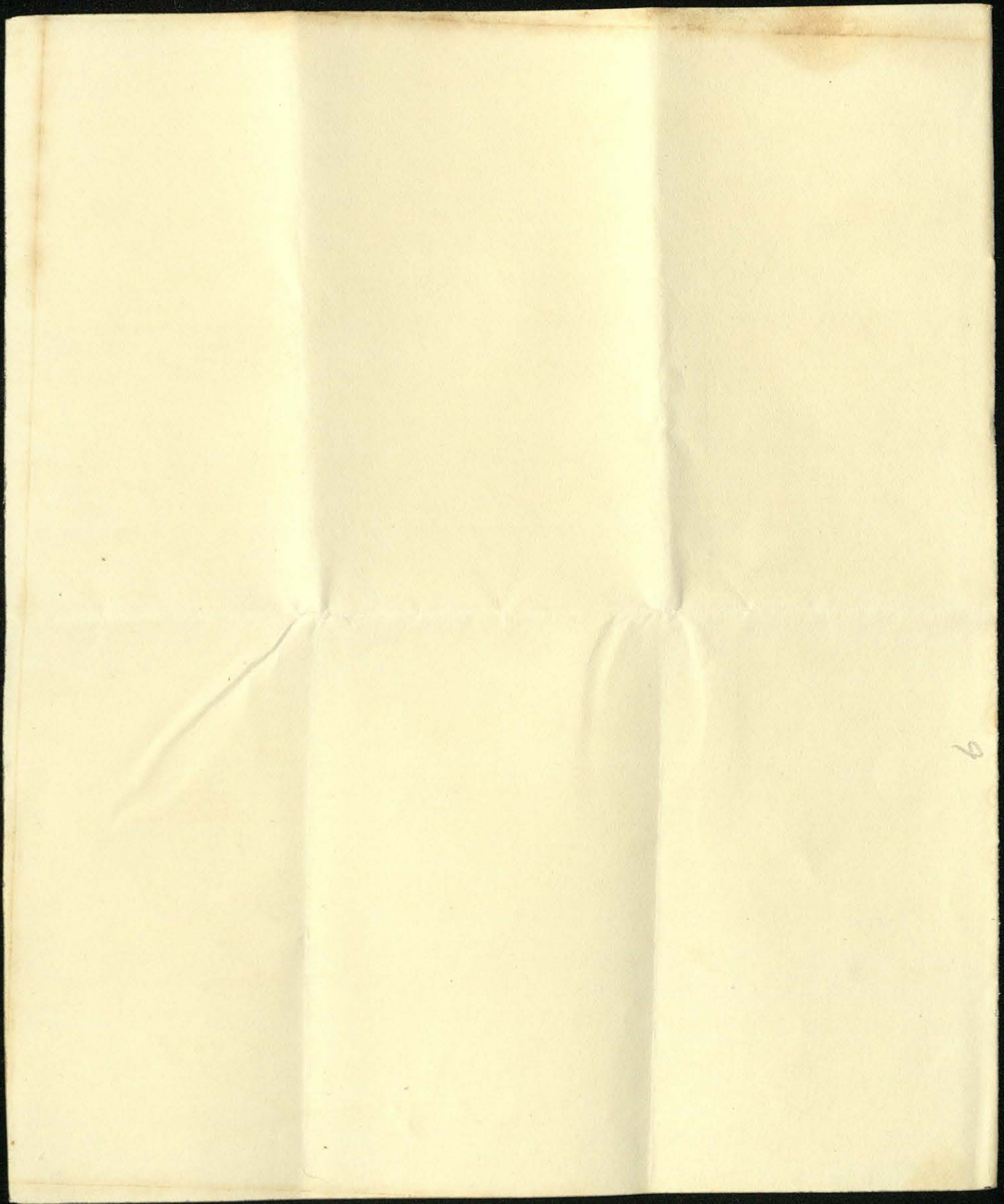
My dearest Brother

The King has passed a  
very quiet good day - the early part  
of the morning promised ill as he  
was very uncomfortable but after his  
breakfast of all went off & he  
was then perfectly comfortable  
and since to a whole since so ill  
As I shall have the pleasure  
of seeing you to dinner I  
will only add that I trust  
you believe me your affec<sup>t</sup>ed  
servant the 9<sup>th</sup> Mary











MSD/17/3/83

My dear Mother

I arrived safe and  
well soon after 8 o'clock & the  
rest at all fatigued & she certainly  
is a wonderful woman for  
her age & we both are dead with  
sleep & she quite up to set  
off again to some of it was  
necessary - The King was  
a very good day - full of  
gratitude to you for all.

Your husband & I try you  
to believe me yours

April the 10

Edwy

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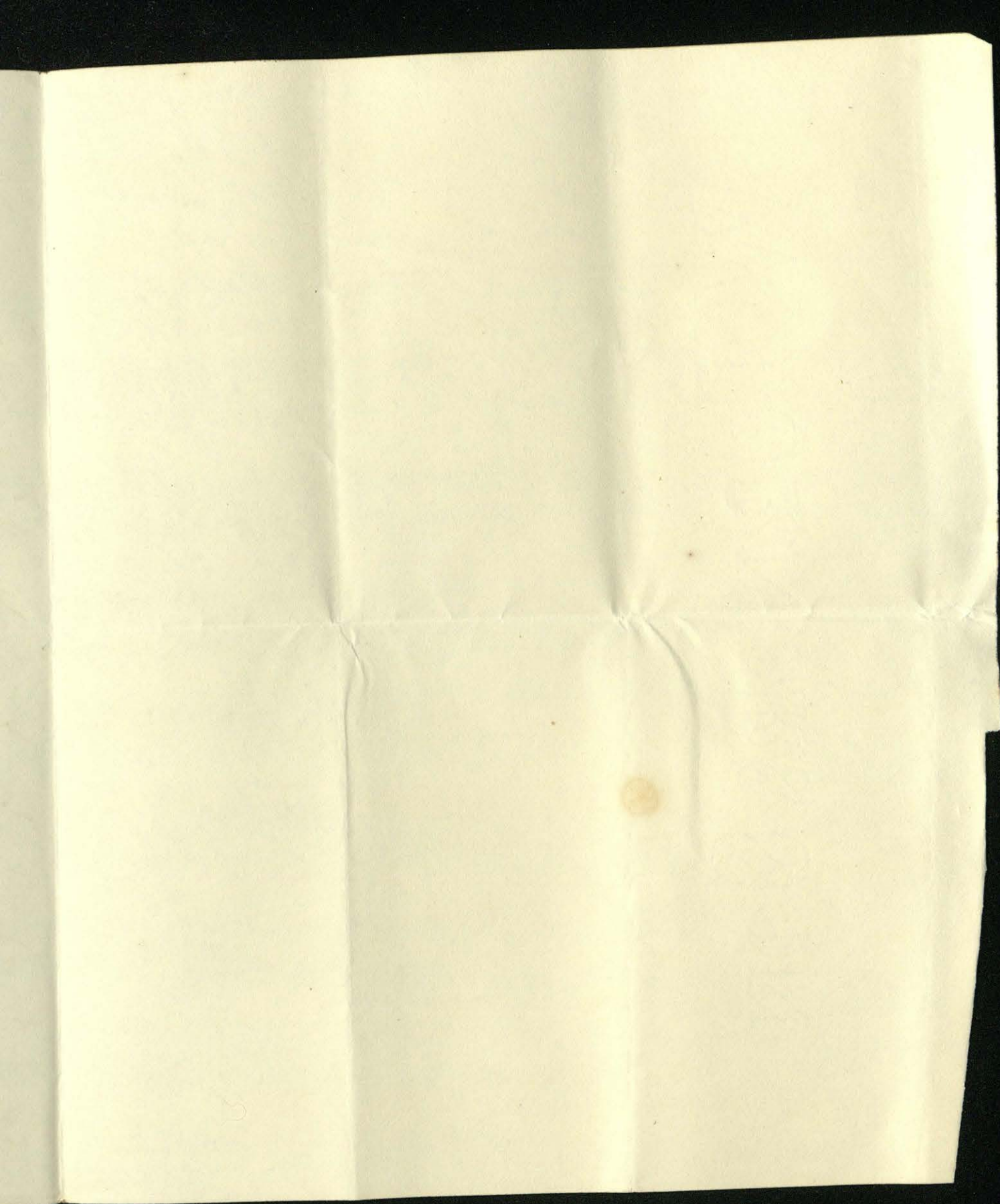
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MSB/17/3/85

My dear Brother Gubbins has passed  
a very quiet comfortable day —  
Charlotte but notwithstanding all  
the disappointments I spent at her  
the picture to say as all  
good humour & when we got  
together. There it all off in  
a good laugh about the  
intents during when ever  
she sees you & I think some  
of her remarks will amuse  
you very much — Miss of  
Leeds is still ill, Charlotte  
was again but asked to  
remain to day but came  
in the evening & the 2  
not see unless that Miss  
ought to attend her



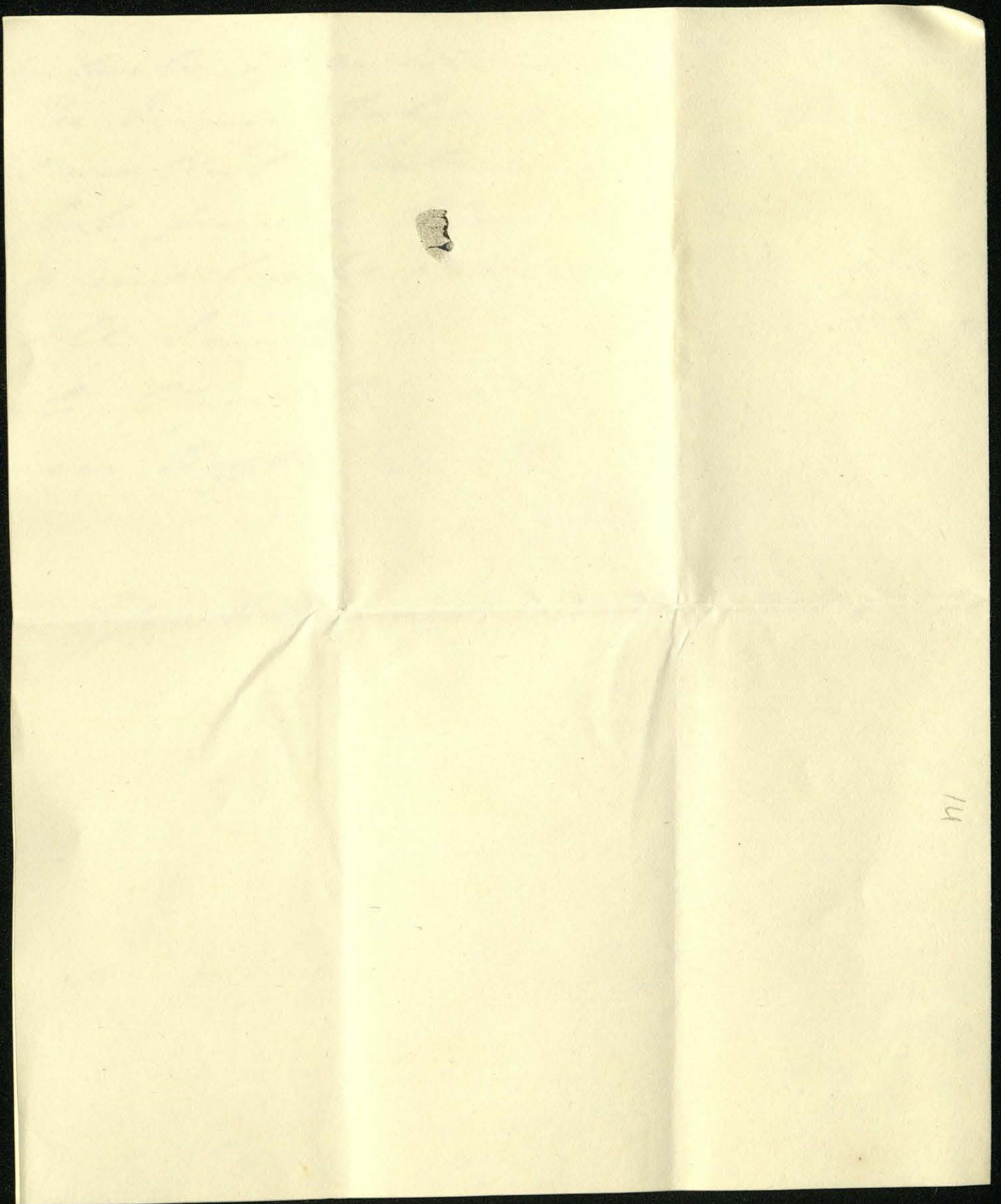
which of course she did  
The dinner taking but the  
smallest portion of her  
but for all that we had  
a very lively good party & I did  
all I could to make it agreeable  
to Charlotte when appeared  
in high spirits

Sept 14

Yours  
M<sup>rs</sup> M<sup>rs</sup>



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





MSB/17/3/86

My dear Brother  
The King has been  
perfectly quiet all day and  
is asleep - Charlotte carries it  
off my will but is not a  
little nause at least that  
The Queen has not asked  
her to dinner either yesterday  
or today - At the same  
time she has highly amused  
at the scuffle the morning  
at the Tower Bridge caused  
for they only brought down  
the condem petition being  
taken for granted as she



only  
came for a fortnight that  
they would arrive every day  
at the cattle. And had they  
not sent to Mr. Stephenson  
for some dinner from the  
cattle they would have  
had nothing. It has  
annoyed to make Charlotte  
die of coughing & send  
to her the picture to  
say she has been very  
pendant in her remarks  
but it gives her a  
wonderful enjoyment that  
& it certainly is not  
trying to make her



agreed to be which and  
your object in this case  
I hope to know Mr Stephenson  
will have an opportunity  
of representing to the Queen  
how they are situated  
at the lower bridge in  
regard to business - for it  
has caused so much  
talk & conversation  
& surprised the Queen but  
has any particular case  
very close to business  
that it is become necessary  
some body should speak  
to the Queen - and



she told us from the very  
first, though we assured  
her it was your intention  
with Charlotte & should  
live & pass my evening  
at the table during the  
fortnight that she would  
not understand it so

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Therefore we can say  
no more, but as Stephens's  
situation must make  
him know every thing  
concerning the script &  
definite arrangements  
in the House & of course  
difficulties all go to him  
it is his duty of his orders



an to be given to inform them  
of them & ~~as~~ that point  
of view he may make the  
I & son the in a word  
respectful manner that  
it would be better to ask  
Charlotte - as it will be  
less trouble than sending  
her down George's farm  
our kitchen - perhaps.

Your truly  
Charlotte cannot use this  
money & Miss Knight  
pitched her money

Yours truly  
April the 14<sup>th</sup>



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





*The Prince Regent*



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MED/17/3/87

My dear Brother

The King has signed  
at my great delay Dr Bullie  
had some conversation with  
the King & went off in  
good humour but full of errors  
I was very sorry but to see  
you to day & still I am  
upon grounds that a pain  
in the foot prevented your  
coming - I hope nothing  
will keep you from coming  
to us on Sunday I have  
looked your words with



great pleasure to that day  
Charlotte wrote me a  
very nice card this morning  
as she was not asked to  
dinner to stay in on the  
evening I should not have  
seen her at all if she  
had not been kind enough  
to come up to the cottage  
this evening

Yours  
Wm Pitt Rivers

April the  
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Apr 17



NEO/17/2/88

My dear Mr Bother  
The King has passed a  
good day upon the whole but  
not quite so good ~~as yesterday~~  
The Archbishop saw the King this  
morning & declares he never  
saw him in better looks —  
Charlotte dined with us &  
sat with me till 8 o'clock  
when she returned home —  
She is in high spirits & good  
looks & we had a good deal  
of delightful music in her  
room & I hope if you are able  
to come Sunday you will  
ask her to play on the  
Gustave & sing to you. It is



quite wonderful for the  
short time she has learned  
how well she plays —  
I hope you are better

Yours

April this 18.

Mary



BINDERS AND BOOKS

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MSO/17/2/89

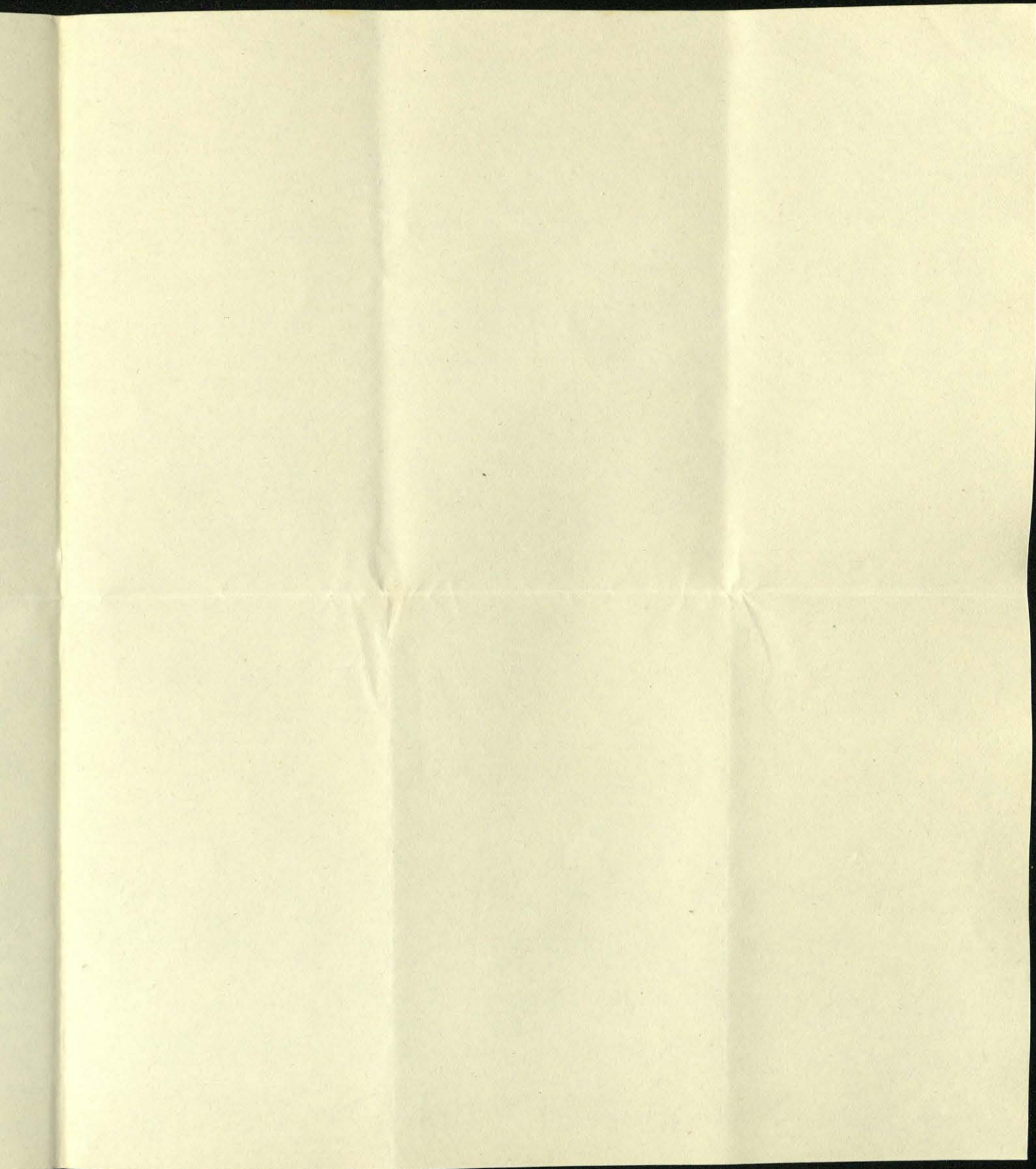
My dear Mother

The King has passed a very  
great command day - Charlotte  
is not quite well therefore  
could not come up to the castle  
this evening being much  
disturbed with the sea  
sickness of every consequence  
but they thought it better to  
keep her at home - I saw  
her this morning for a moment  
& she did not appear to me  
to look ill -  
Yours  
April the 19<sup>th</sup> *Alley*

1845

EDMUND GIBBY & WALTER MICHELL





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160/17/2/90

My dear Brother Mackenzie has passed  
a perfect quiet comfortable day  
I hope you got home safe last  
night & that your nurses were  
better today - (the little boy)  
The evening with the car is full  
in town tonight from all she  
was yesterday good  
Aunt the 21

Mackenzie







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My dearest Brother

The King has passed  
a perfect quiet happy comfortable  
day & had an hour & a half  
sleep in the course of it —  
Charlotte nearly passed all the  
morning in my room & she  
came to us in the evening

Yours  
Wm Pitt

Sept the 26





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Ch. 26



med 17/3/92

My dear Brother

The King continues  
just in the same quiet  
state & had a great deal of  
sleep in the course of the day  
Charlotte was in bed  
gone in day room this  
morning the weather being  
so bad she could not walk  
on side out so I send  
to try of her the course &  
make her a visit -

The course this morning  
with the J's & the Queen  
visited the J's daughter

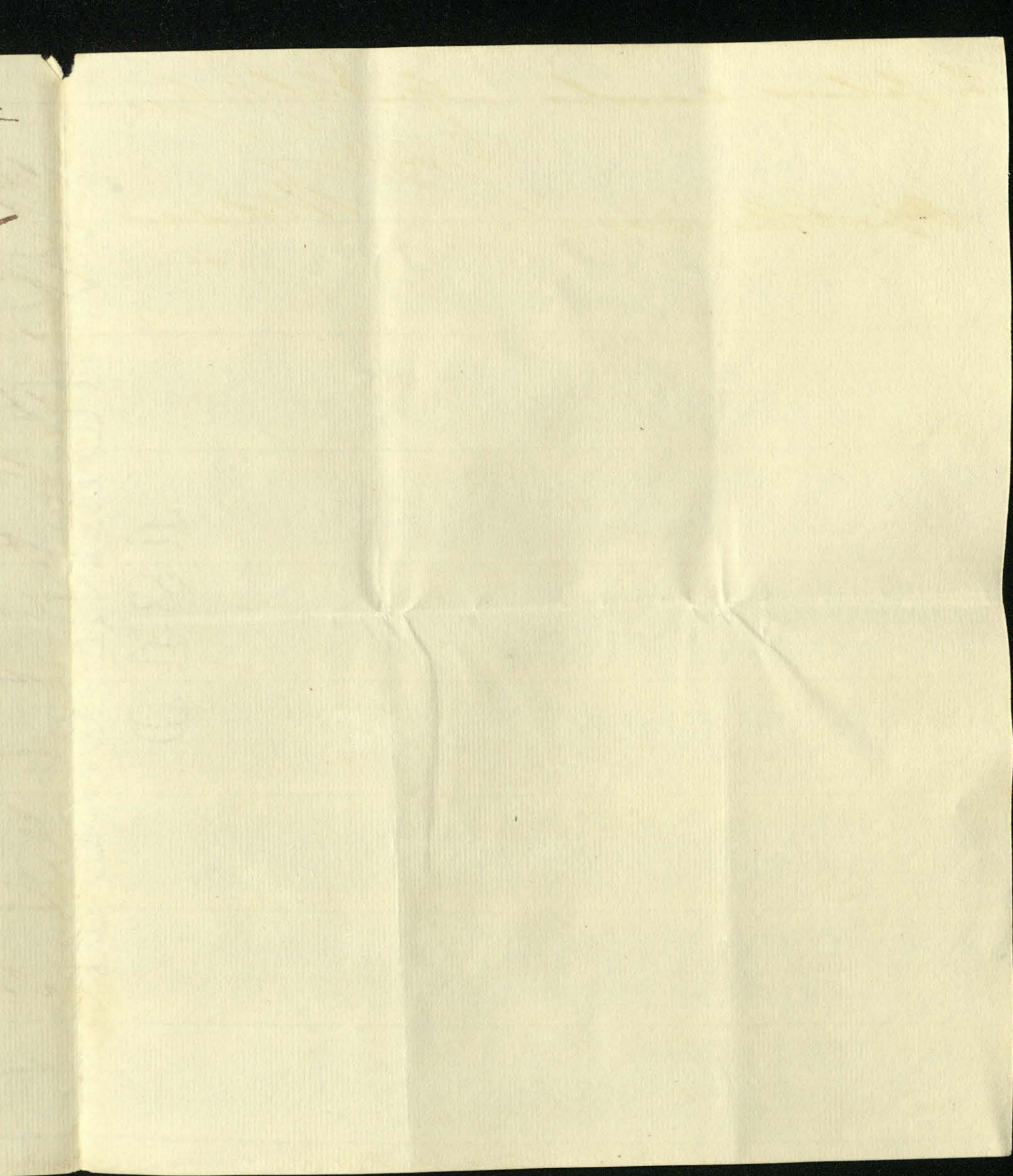


To bring cards - God bless you

on the 27

Griffin  
Macey





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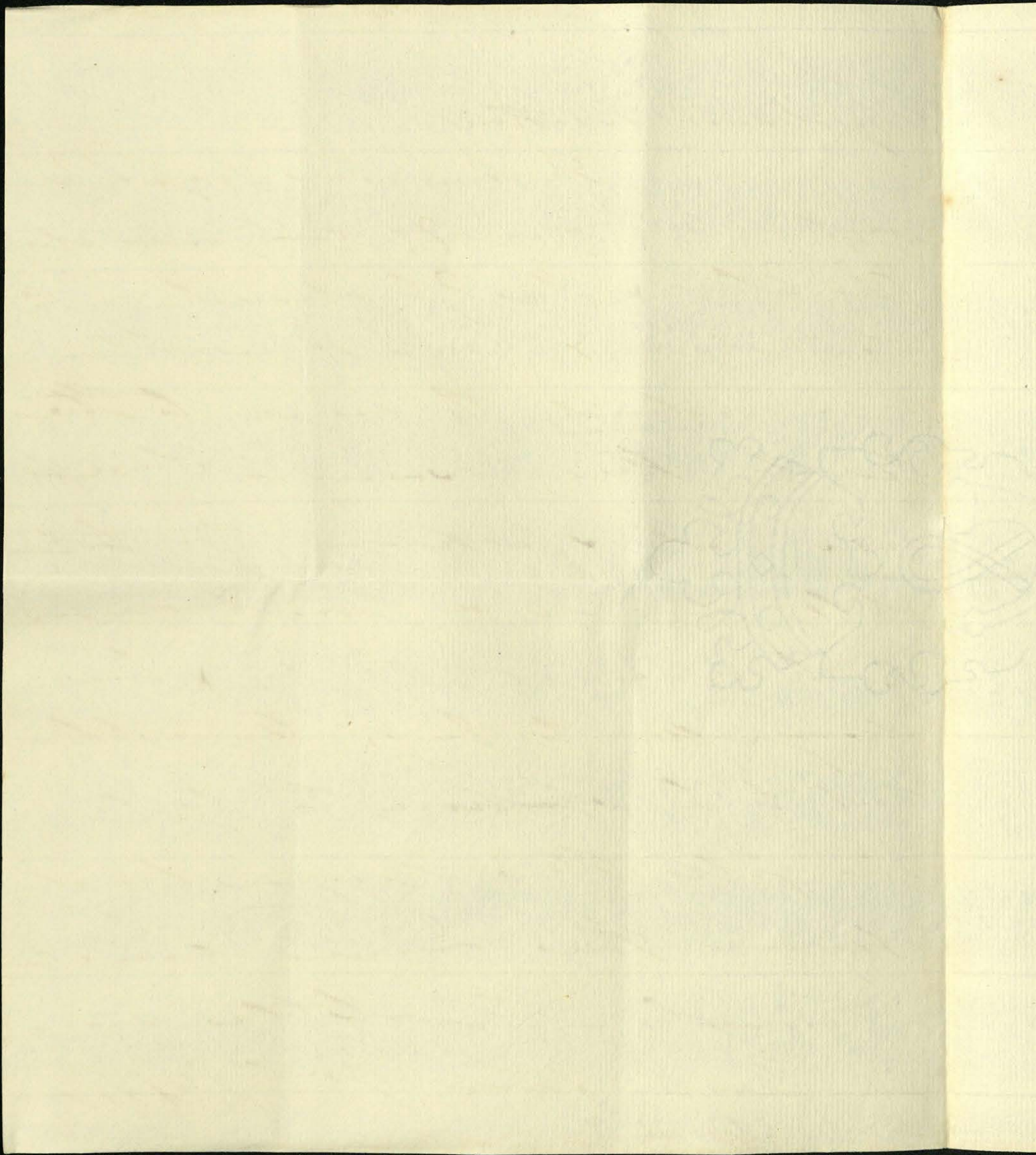


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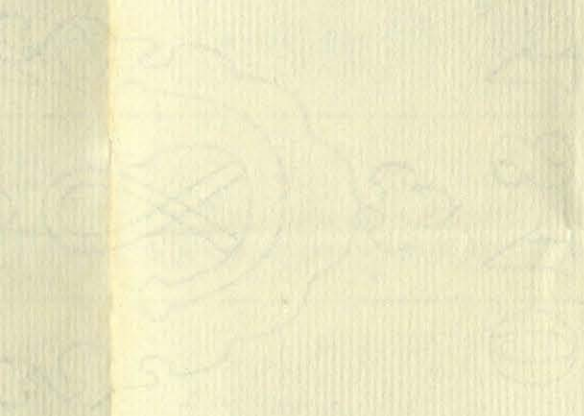
My dearest Mother

The King has passed a  
particular spirit composed day  
The letter & the of denied on the  
as to day & Miss Knight  
was ordered to come to the  
Party this evening she  
was but perhaps too full  
still it was a good ground  
to be asked at all — & however  
disagreeable to Miss Knight  
not to be refused to get  
she felt the importance of  
staying the Queen's com-  
- mands — Charlotte was  
in London from York  
April the 28









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MEB/17/3/94

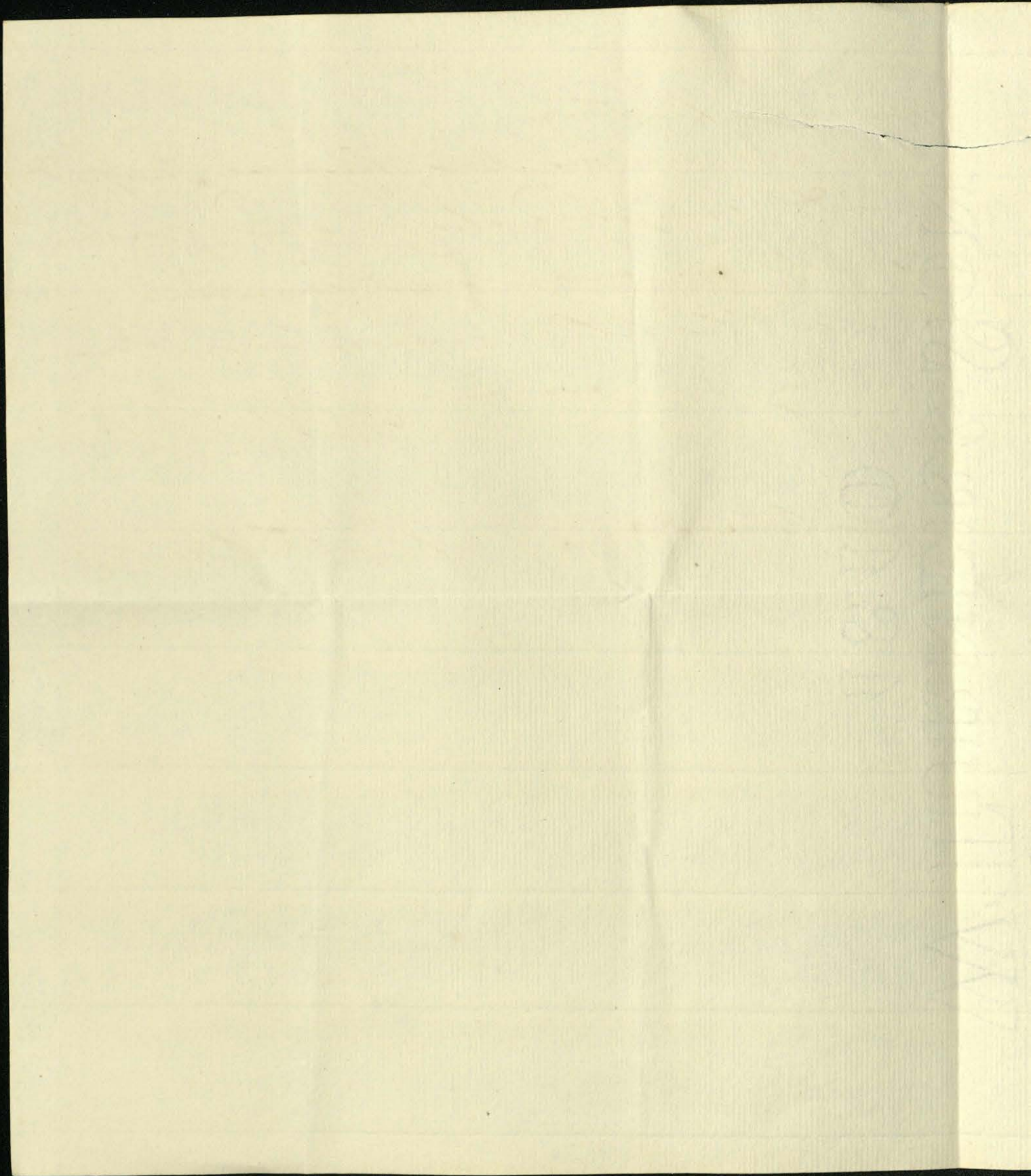
My dear Mother

This has been a perfect  
quiet, unimpaired day and you  
to tell me great good humour —  
I hope that little animal in London  
is high gone —

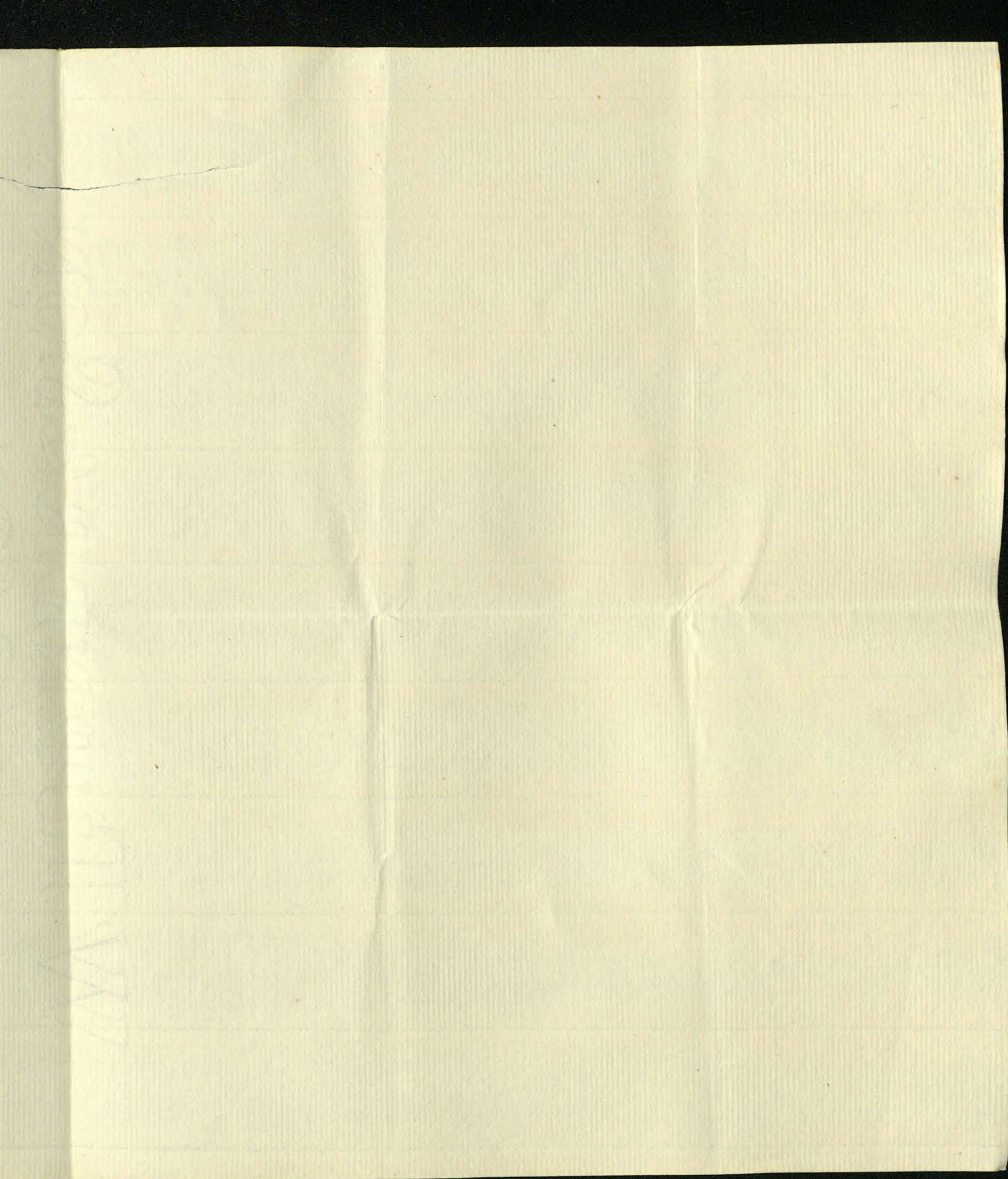
Yours

Asp. the 29

Marcy







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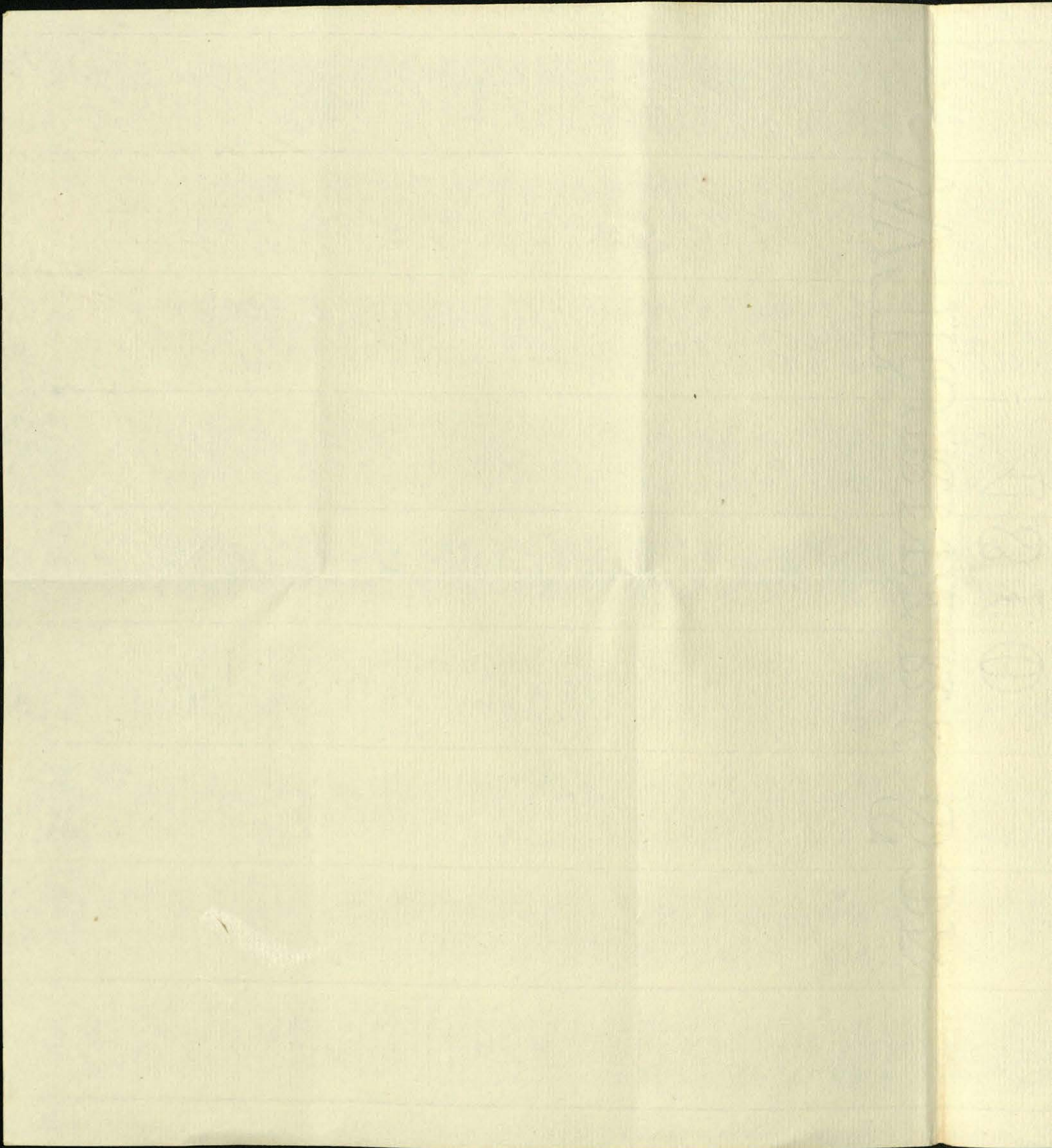
My dear Brother

Shaking has kept a very  
quiet day & is in a most improved  
state having a very little contusion  
in dropping this evening & rather  
dumb in unlaying to night —

Yours

Milly

Sept 30







Opp

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