

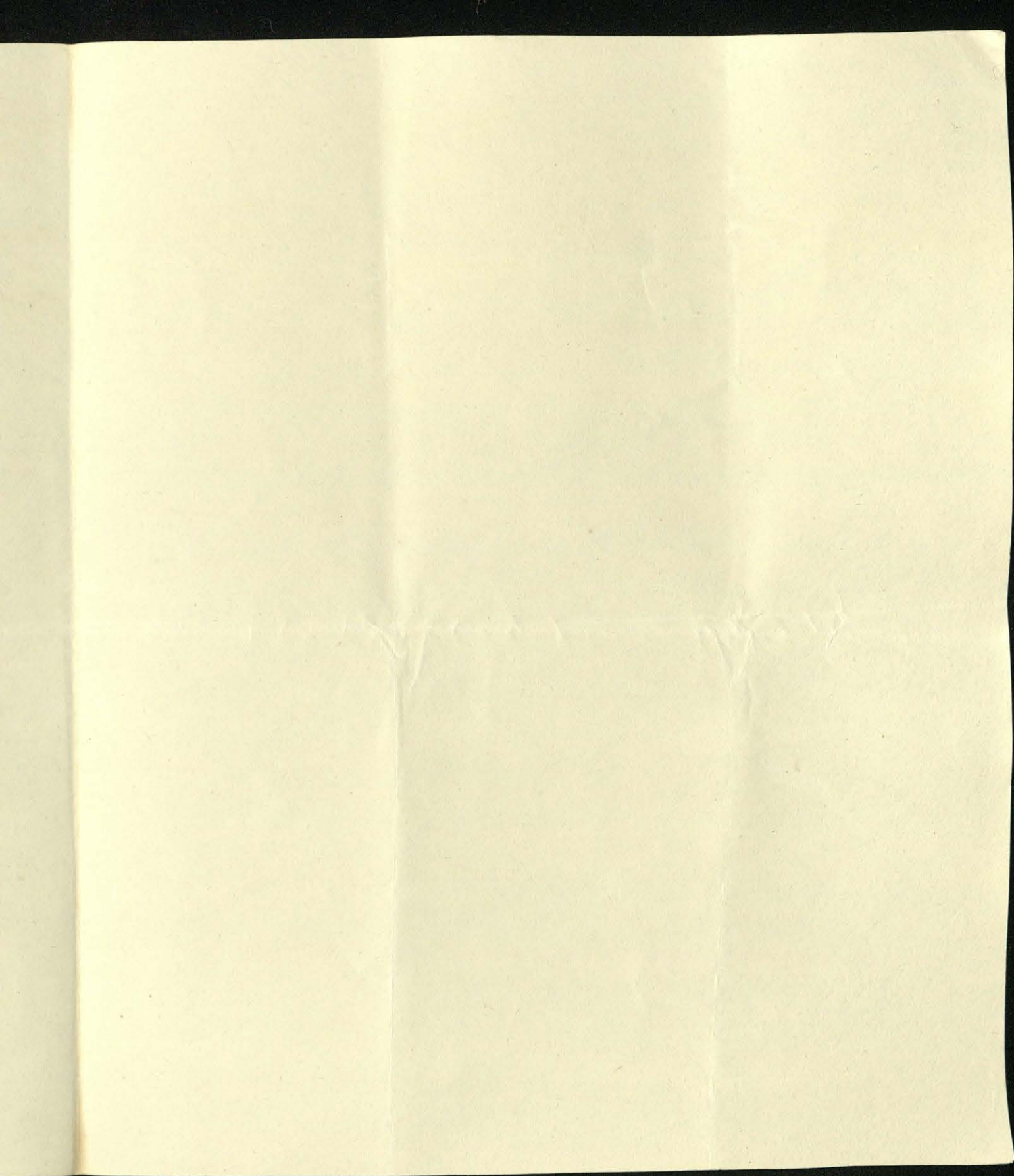
Ms. A. 17. 4. 124

My dear Brother

I am happy to
say the dear King is perfectly
quiet & composed

Yours
Macy

Dec 1st



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My dear Aunt Bessie

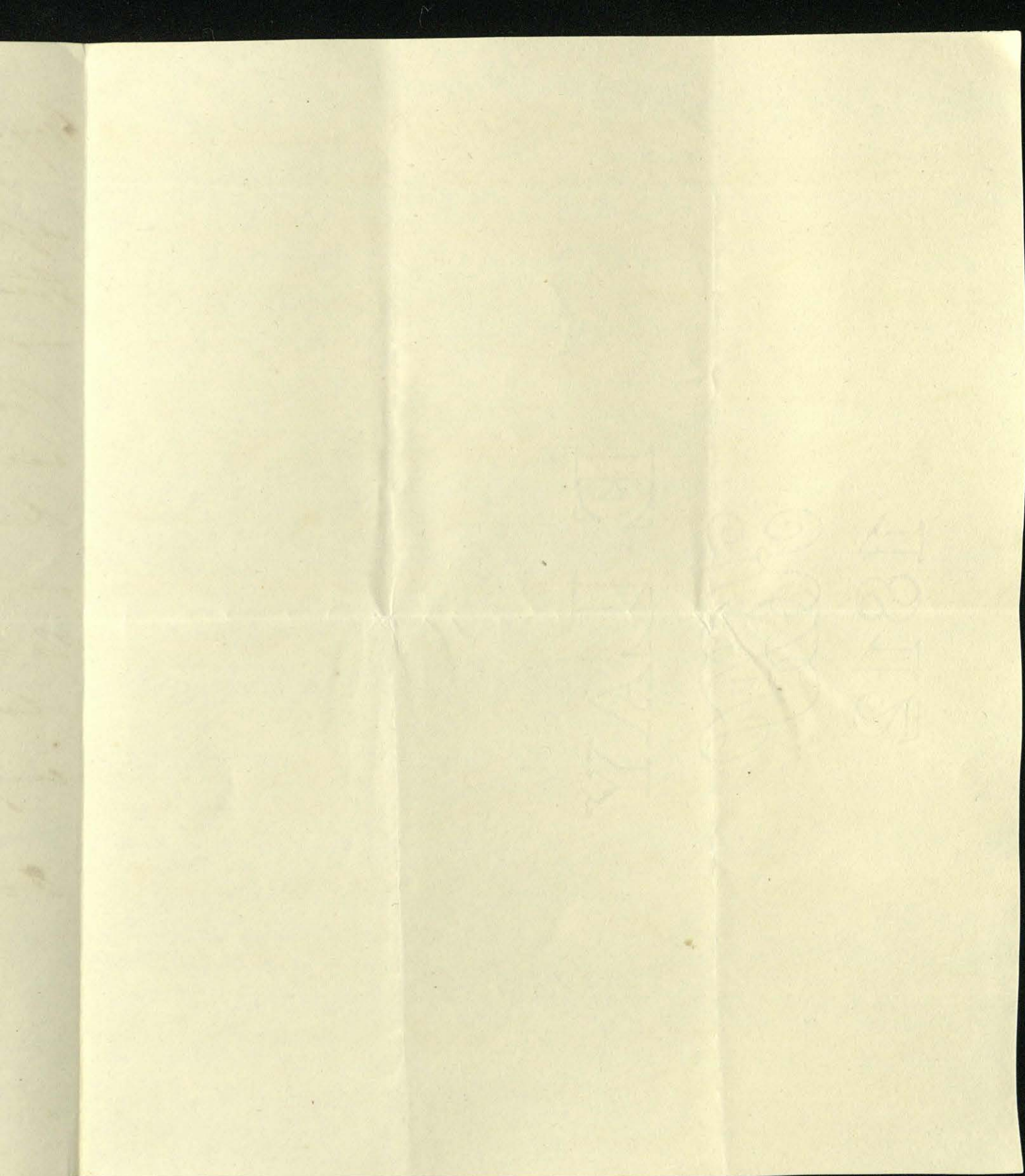
Saturday talked just till
after tea & dinner since
that he is quiet & has
not sleep since 7 o'clock -
Poor Sydney is very unwell
we had rather a good deal
of news & suffering from
all our side - Saturday
but thinks we are very
dangerous but says she is
very ill - Guff

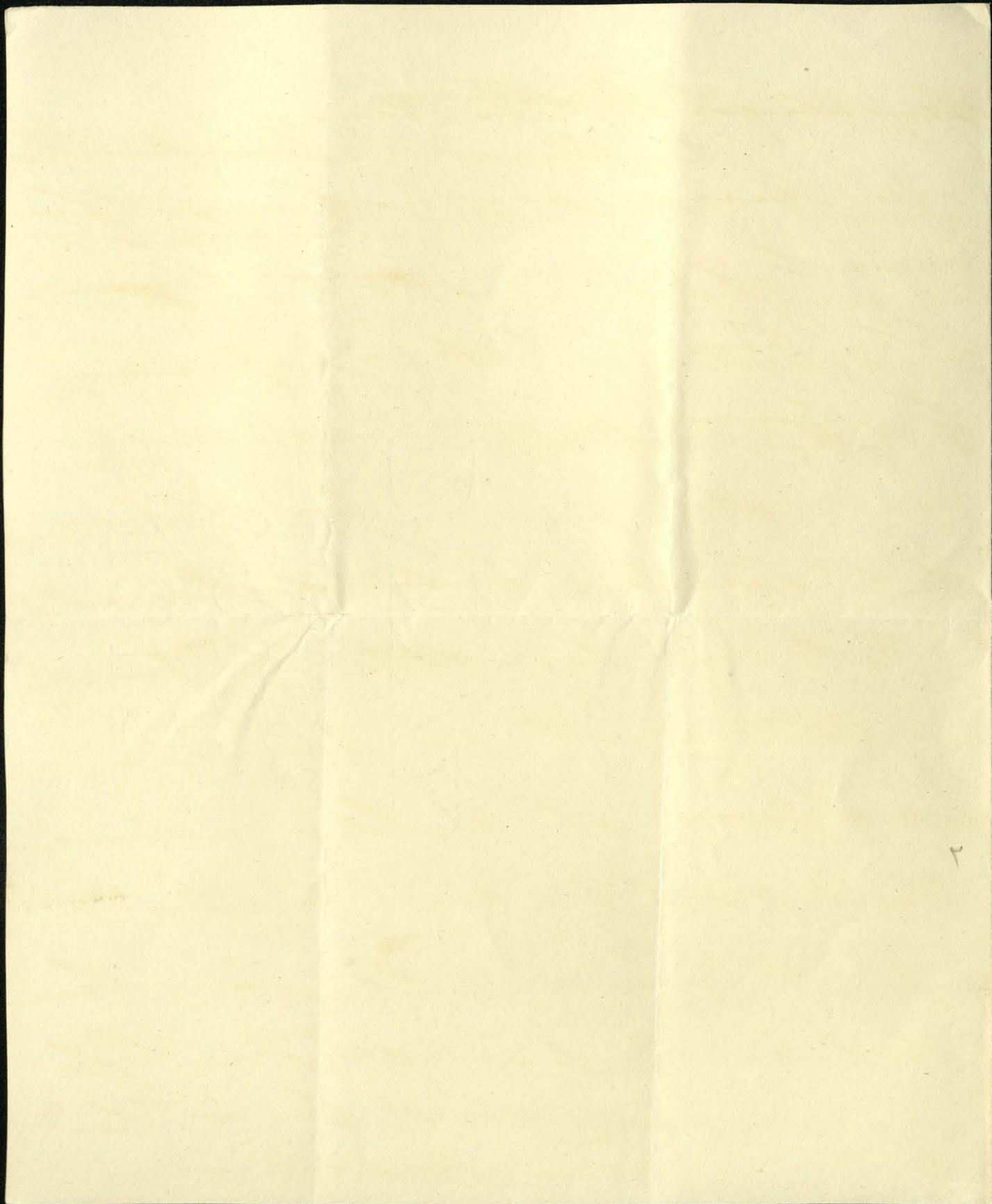
Love & the

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Mary

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meo/17/4/126

My dear and Brother
Anthony has told
me & have some
conversations all day
fully & hope that
nothing of business
in her hand to
day but that
brother is very
much enjoyed
her - you
Dear the
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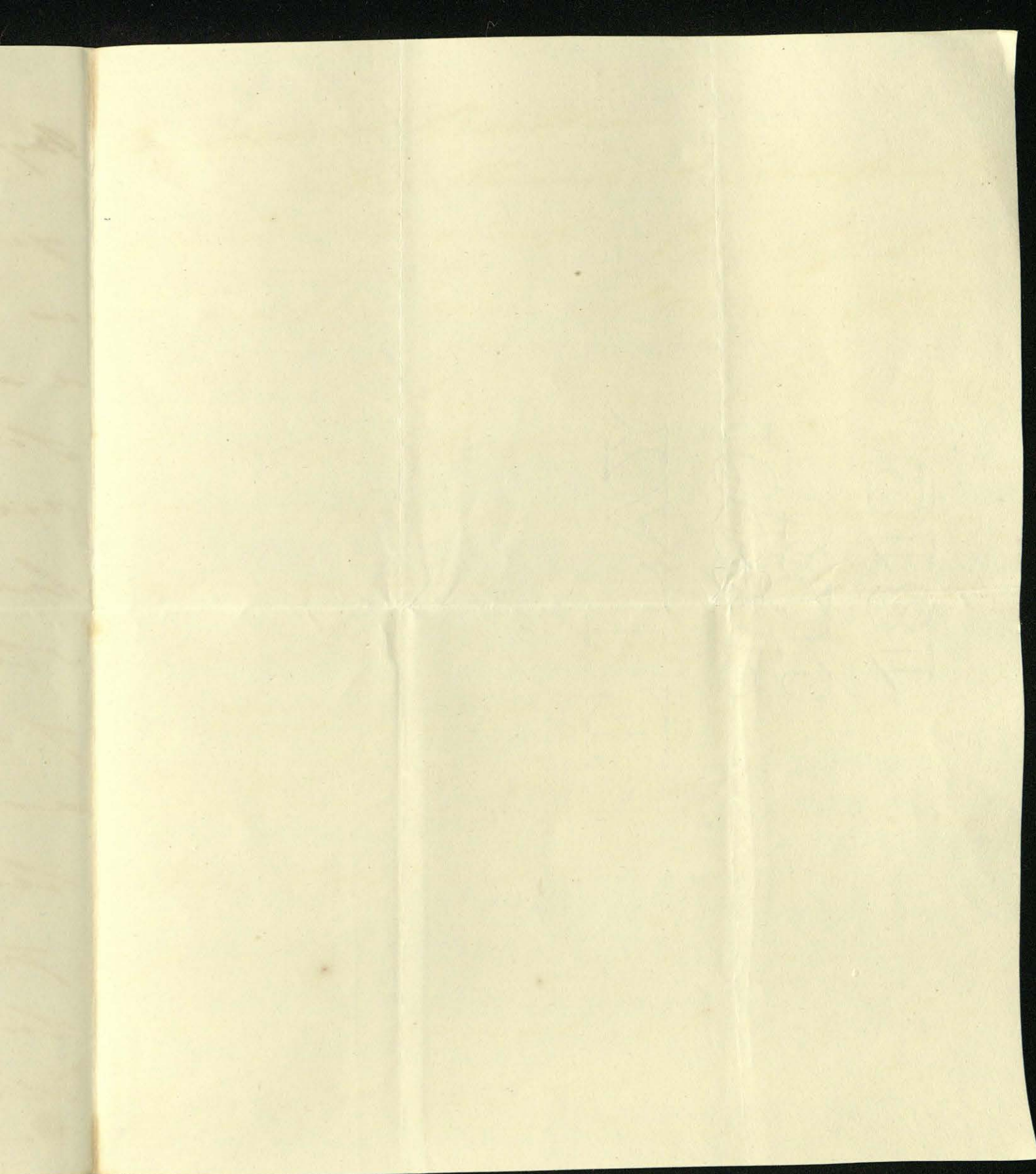
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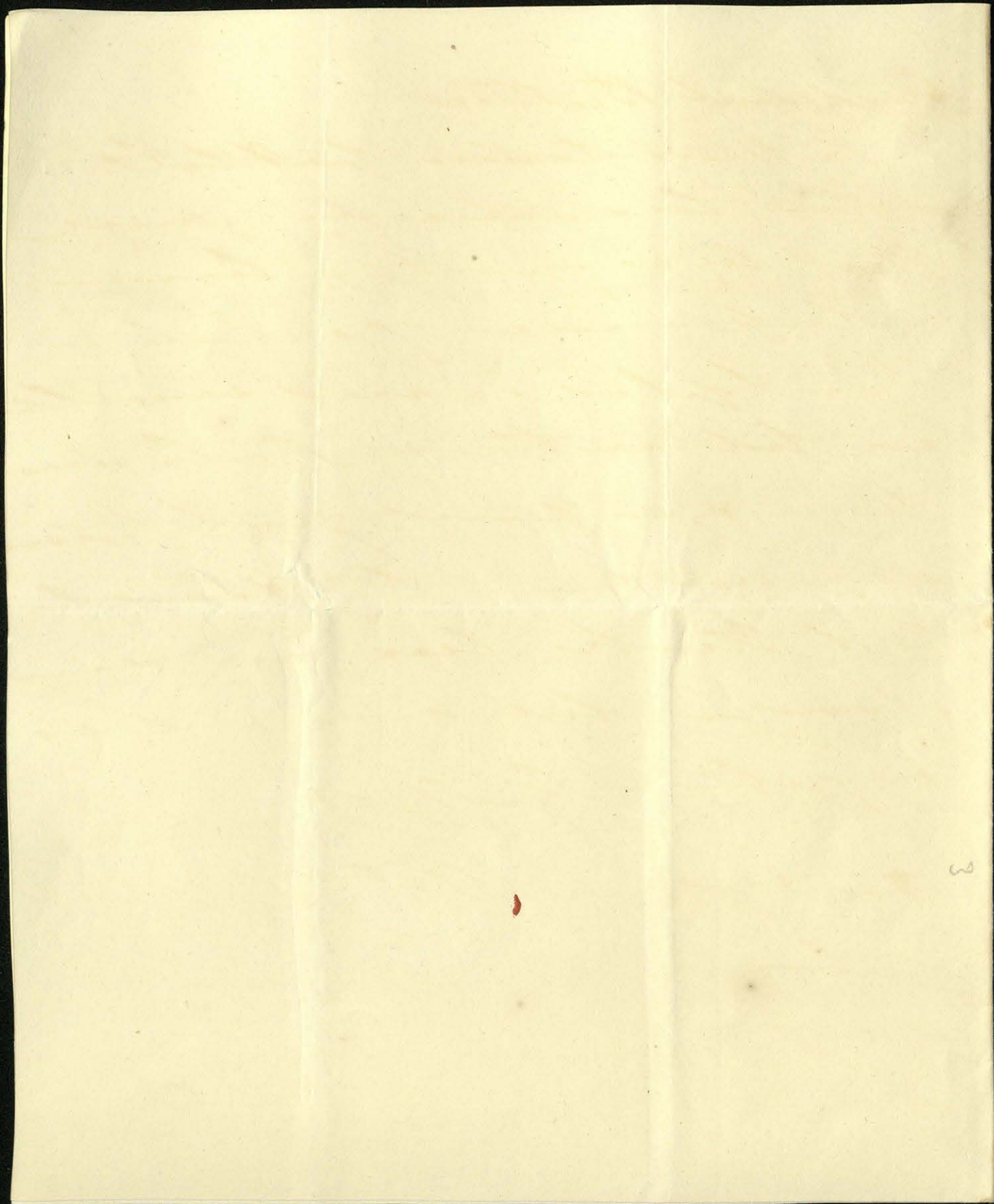
M60/17/4/127

My dear Brother

The King is beautifully
quiet & a state - Presley
is really very ill with
a decided Cholera form
The King has had a fever
now she is in no danger
but in her very delicate
state of health a fever
of this sort is to be
feared & I fear it will involve
her so that she suffers
just now all in her
but he hopes she is safe
All things last night
yours truly -

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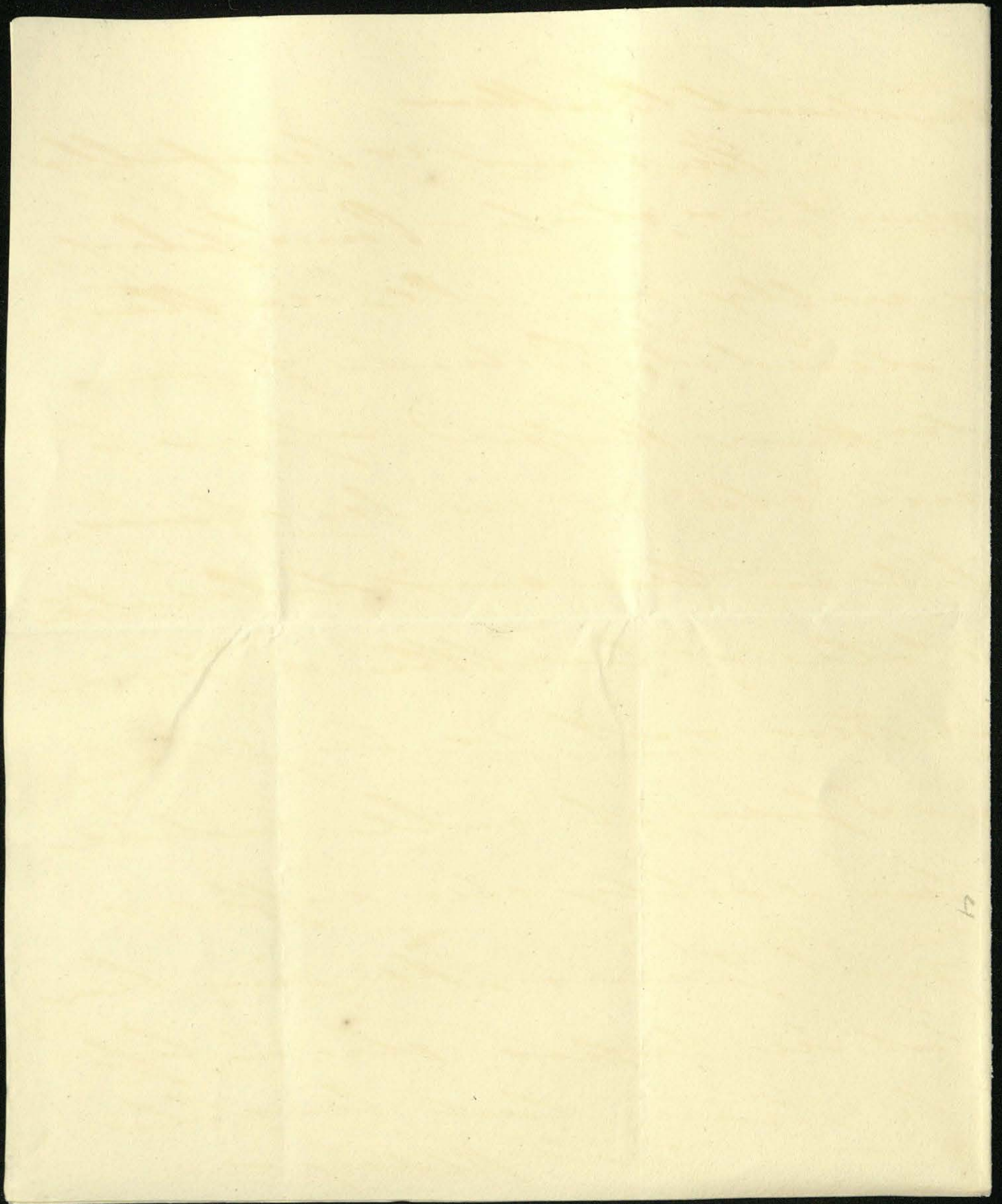
ME01714/128

My dear Aunt Bessie

Hubert has passed a
quiet day - Today I hope is
not so ill as yesterday Bessie
pinks her with the top from
to night & pattern trimming
it is in the absence -

Yours
Maisy

Dear the
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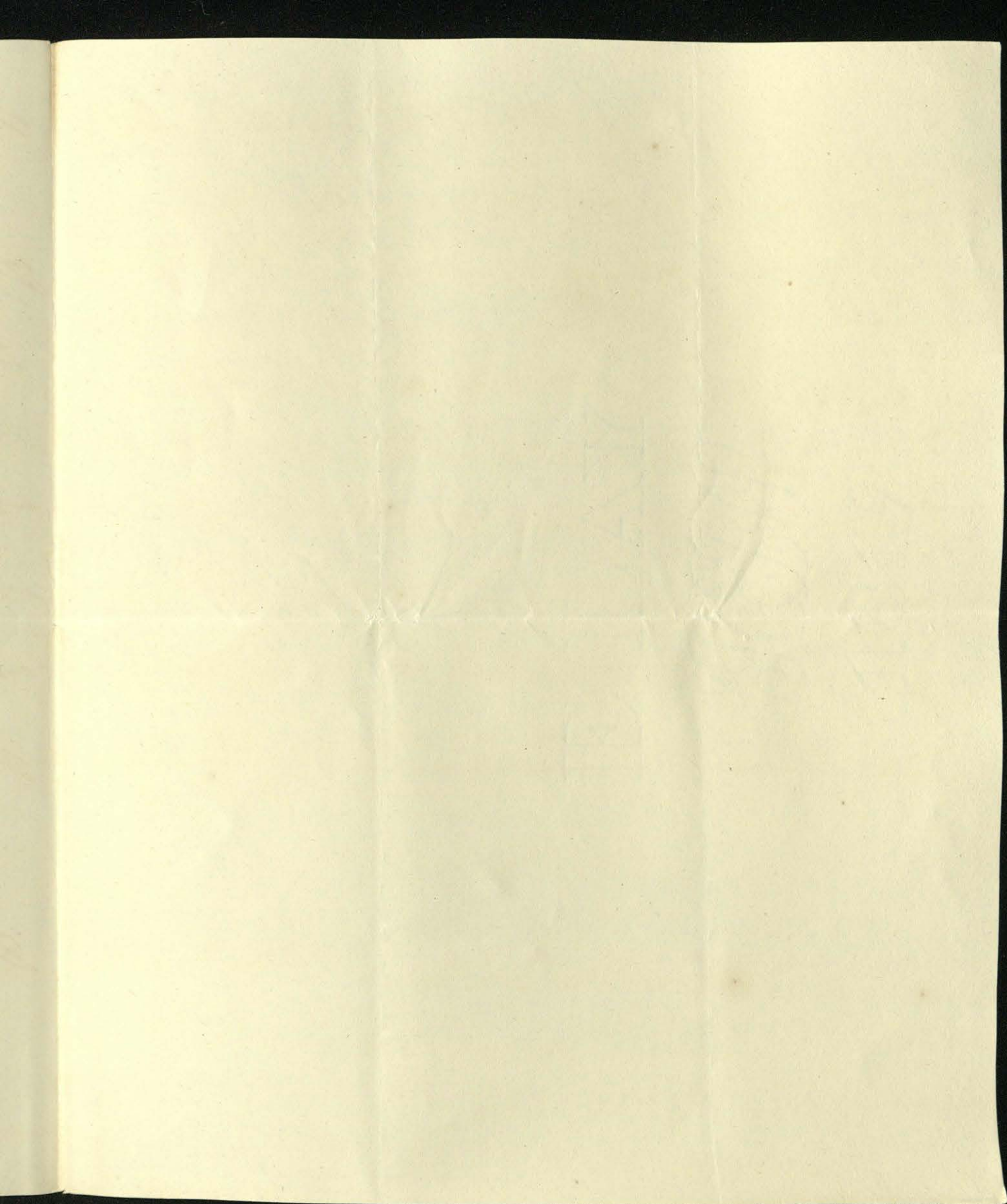
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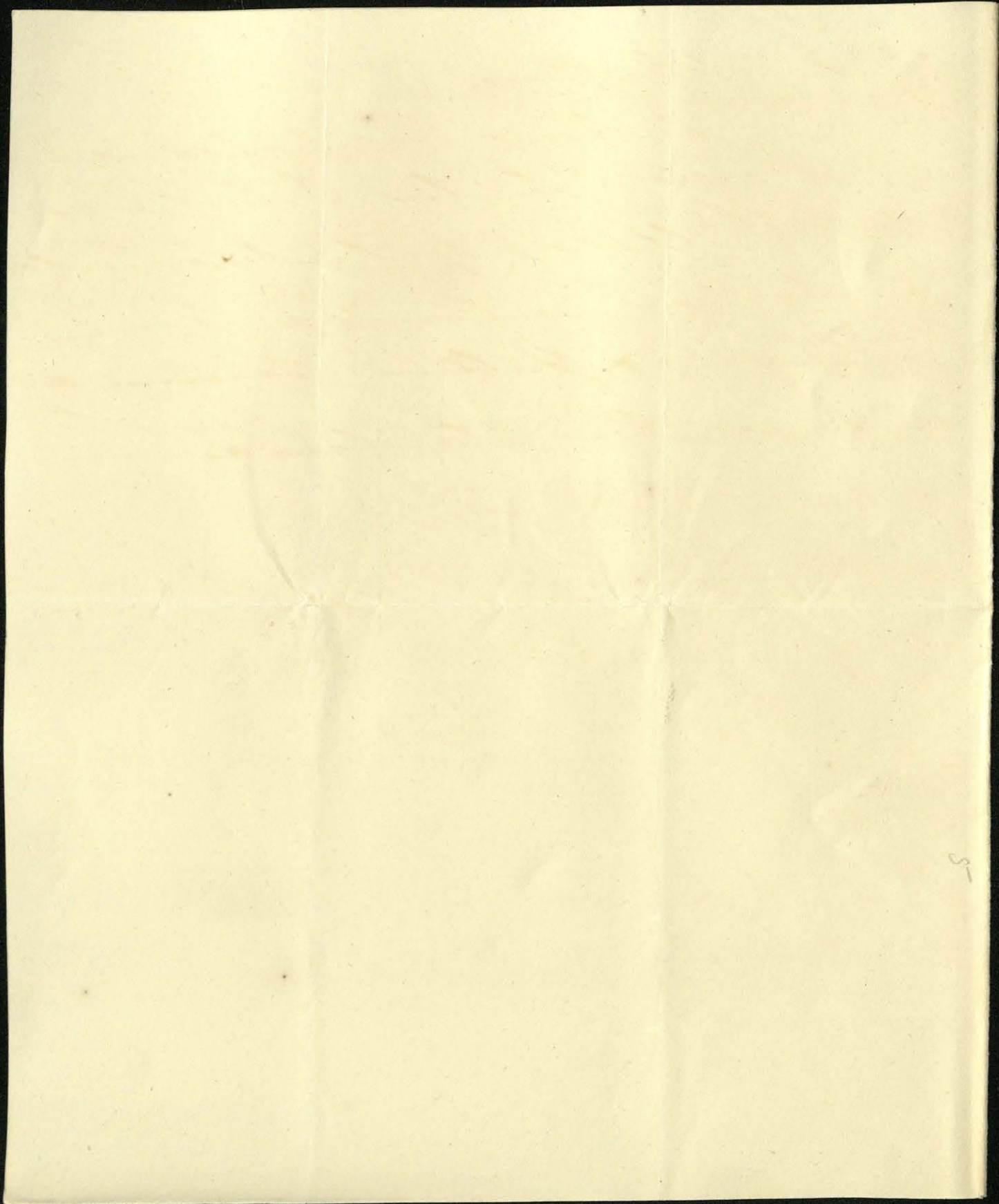
My dear Brother

Mr King keeps himself
quiet & composed I am happy
to say Dr Butler found
safety on the left hand to
day & hope it is on the
decline, but she is still
in a very suffering state
from jaundice all our love

Yrs &c

Dr the Bishop
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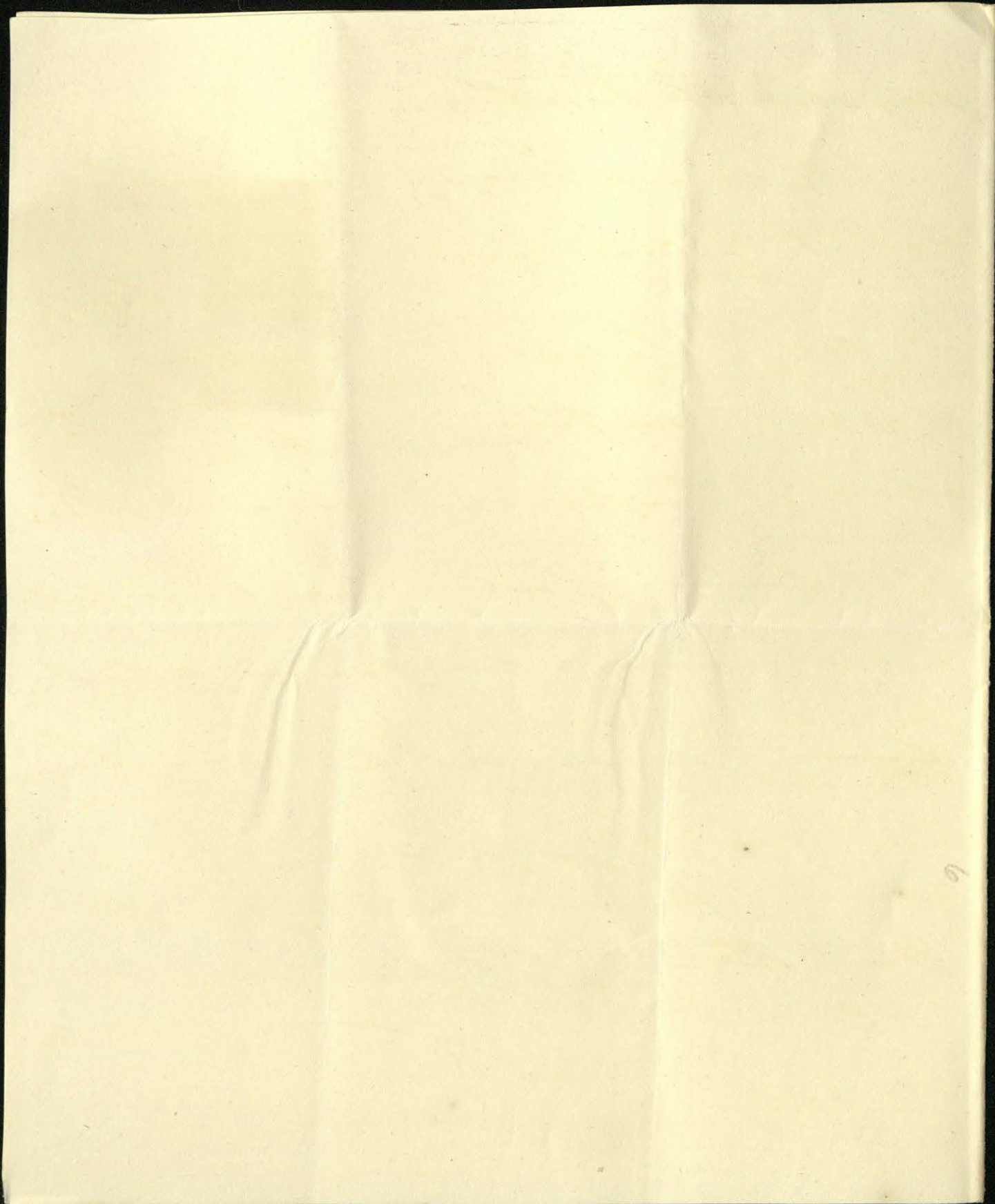


MSA 17/4/130

My dear Mother

The King is perfectly good
& well - Dr. Bartlett found
clear & very much as she
was yesterday certainly
but more, but still in
a very suffering state
with pains all over her

Yours
Dr. the Prince
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MG0/17/4/131

My dear Mr. Butler

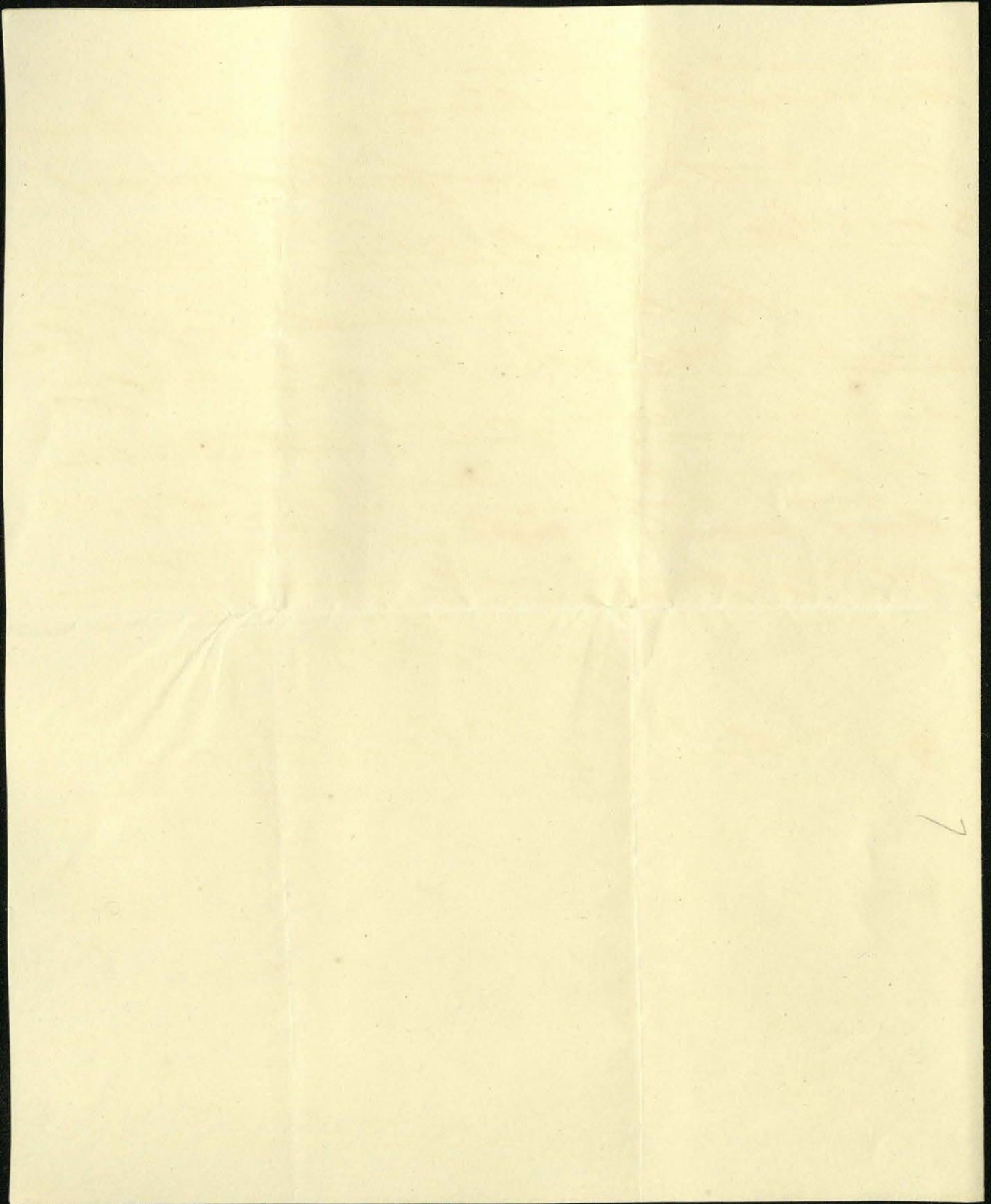
The news is perfectly good
& unexpected & thank God I can say
Bertie found dear & play a
little better to day & with the help
from, but she is in a real
ruffing & talk with her all
one hour - a tremendous thanks
for the letter you sent me
from Dilly I hope Mr God he is
quite off by this time he
is full of gratitude to you
for all your kindness -
I think I need not say that
I am truly sorry but to see
you to summer but hope the
next time that I give to
some I shall be more fortunate

Yours truly
John Lubbock

Dec 2nd 1877

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MG0/17/4/132

My dear Mother

I am happy to say that Mary
is going on so greatly & so
well - Poor Mary is still
very unwell & has had a day
under the pump from which
she has been very long
for Mary says she has not found
her any better than
she left her -

Yours

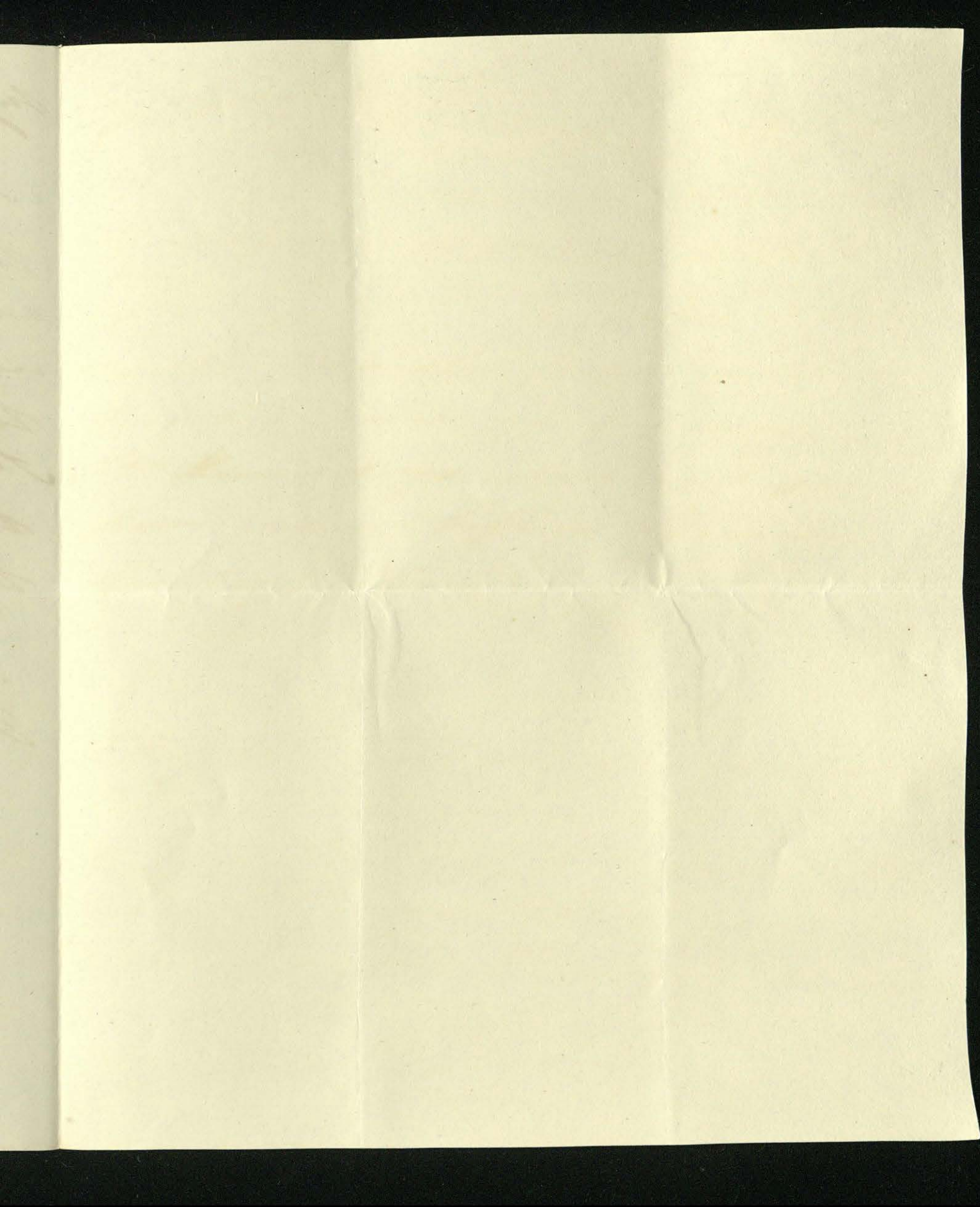
Mary

Dear Mother
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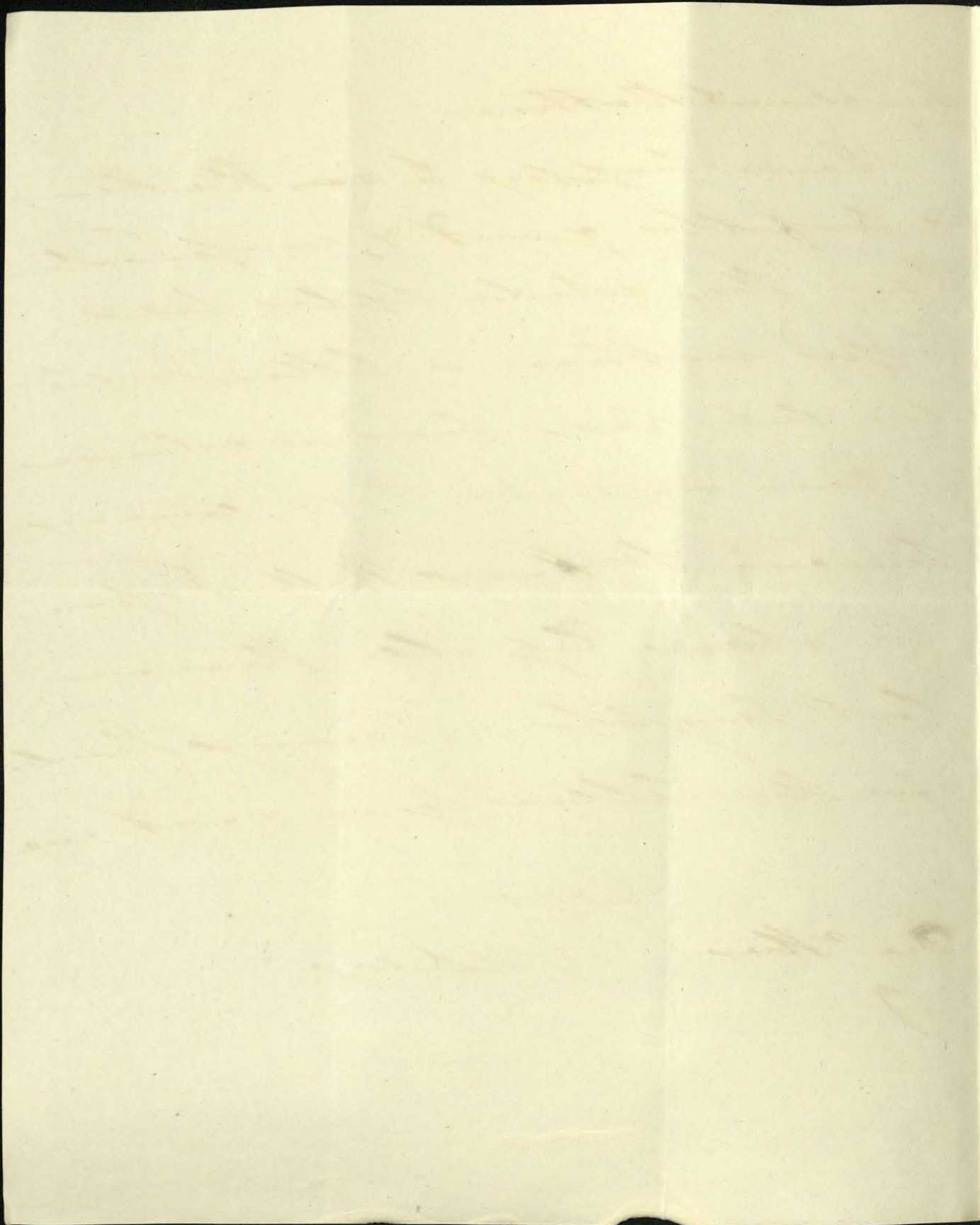
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My dear Brother

I am happy to say the thing
is perfectly quiet & composed
When the whole of the day has
passed without a better day to
day but has had a certain
of few signs this evening
however I have had a few
more than the old times
last night - I am
for the letter you sent me

Yours
J. P. P. P.



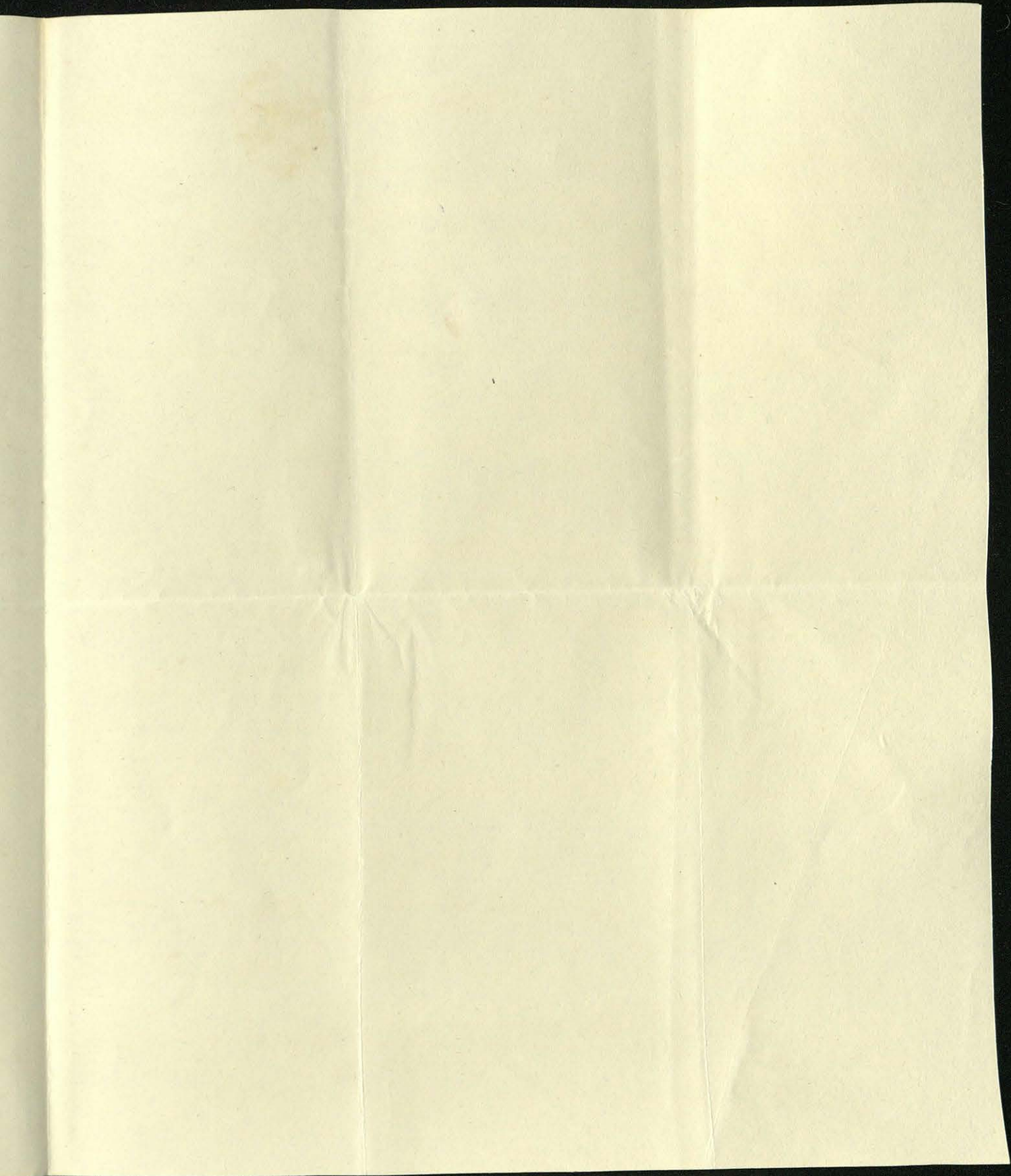
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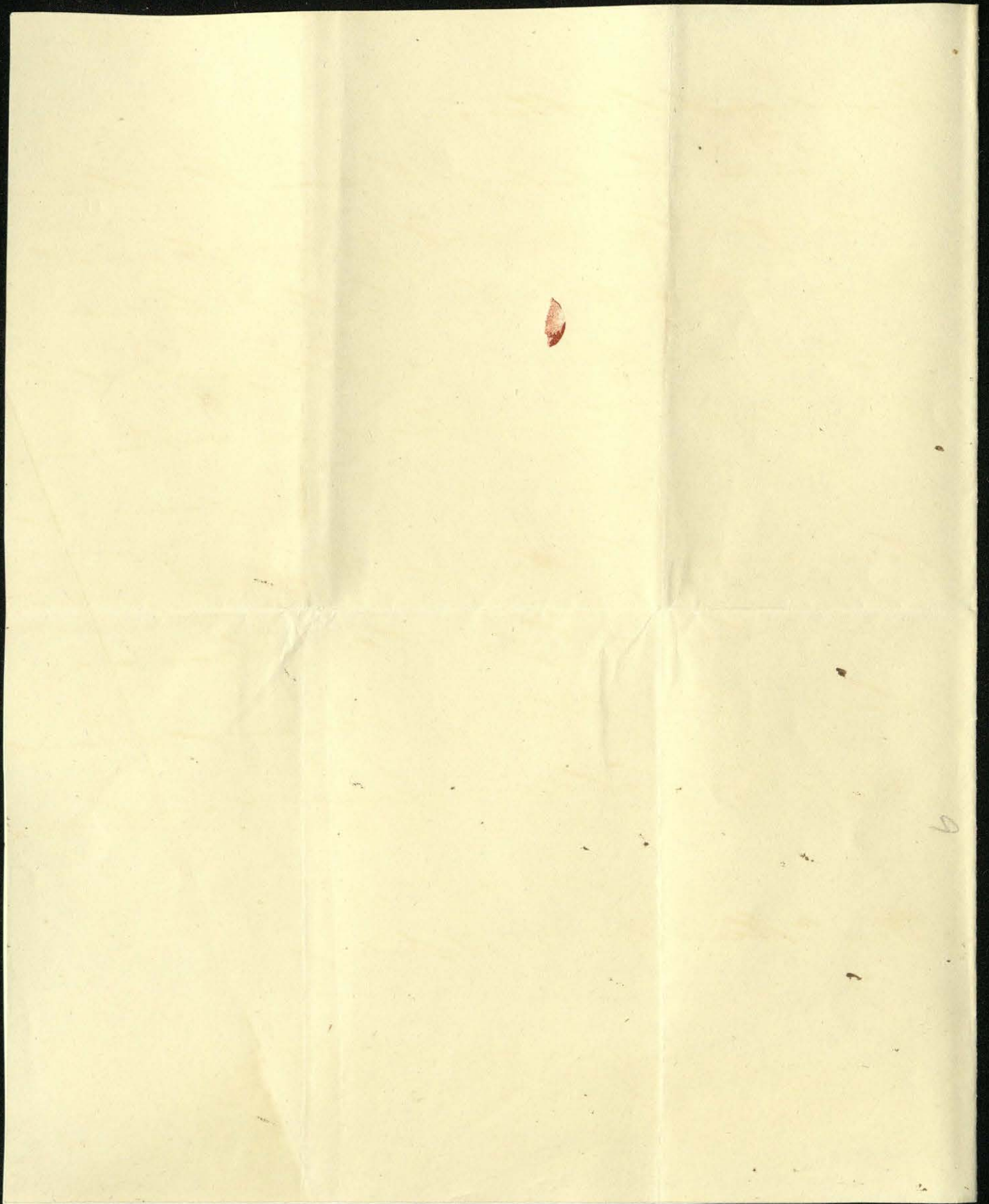
MG0/17/4/134

My dearest Brother

The King has talked matters
over to day but in a calm and
composed manner - Upon the whole
I hope dear Sopley is not worse
Dr Bottie finds her on the left
side to be slight more elevated
at this state - but is very
sensible she is no better than
when he saw her last Sunday
I am sure enough to believe
You will be glad to know
I have written about a letter
to day & my foot is no worse for
it -
Yours
Mary

In the
J





M60/17/4/135

Dec^r the 9th

My dear Brother I find there has been a very
quiet day no violence has taken place
in any eyes, but the mind never was in
a more deplorable state of worry in constant
conversations with his imaginary company
& for the last two lines taking my foot
He went to bed in terrible gondhumia &
dropped asleep soon after 10 - I shall be all
anxiety till I hear from you get to some
& must sincerely hope you will not be the
more for the motion of the Carriage & that
all that unpleasant spasm will be the
better for the more to the right -

Yours truly
J. W. Mackay



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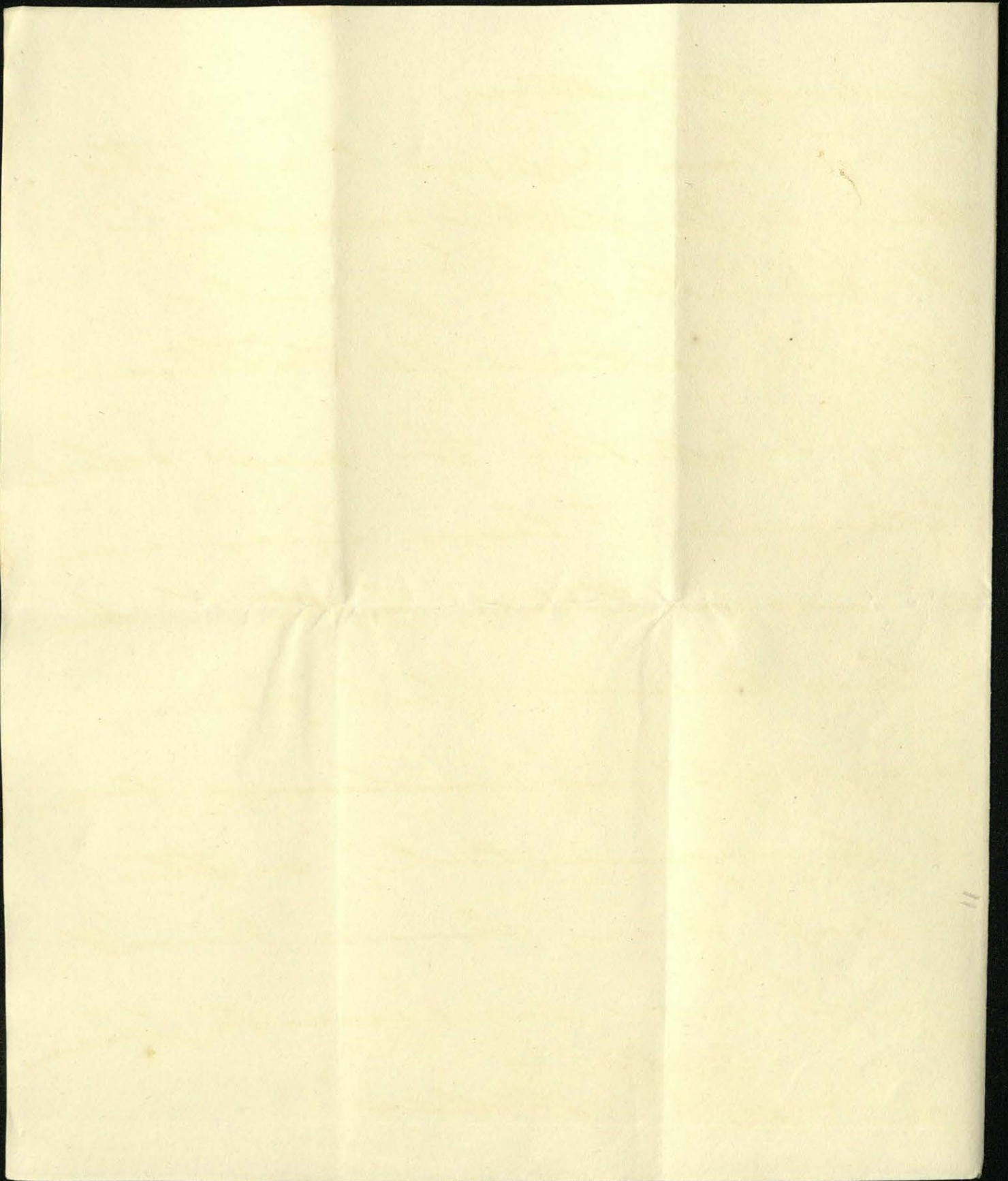
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My Dearest Brother

I am happy to say the Army
keeps perfectly quiet. Dear Sylvia had
rather a better night & Belle says
she had less fever in the early part
of the day, but she has a good deal
again to night & was very much
fatigued with the running her
nurse -

Yours
John

In the
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Ms. A. 1. 1. 137

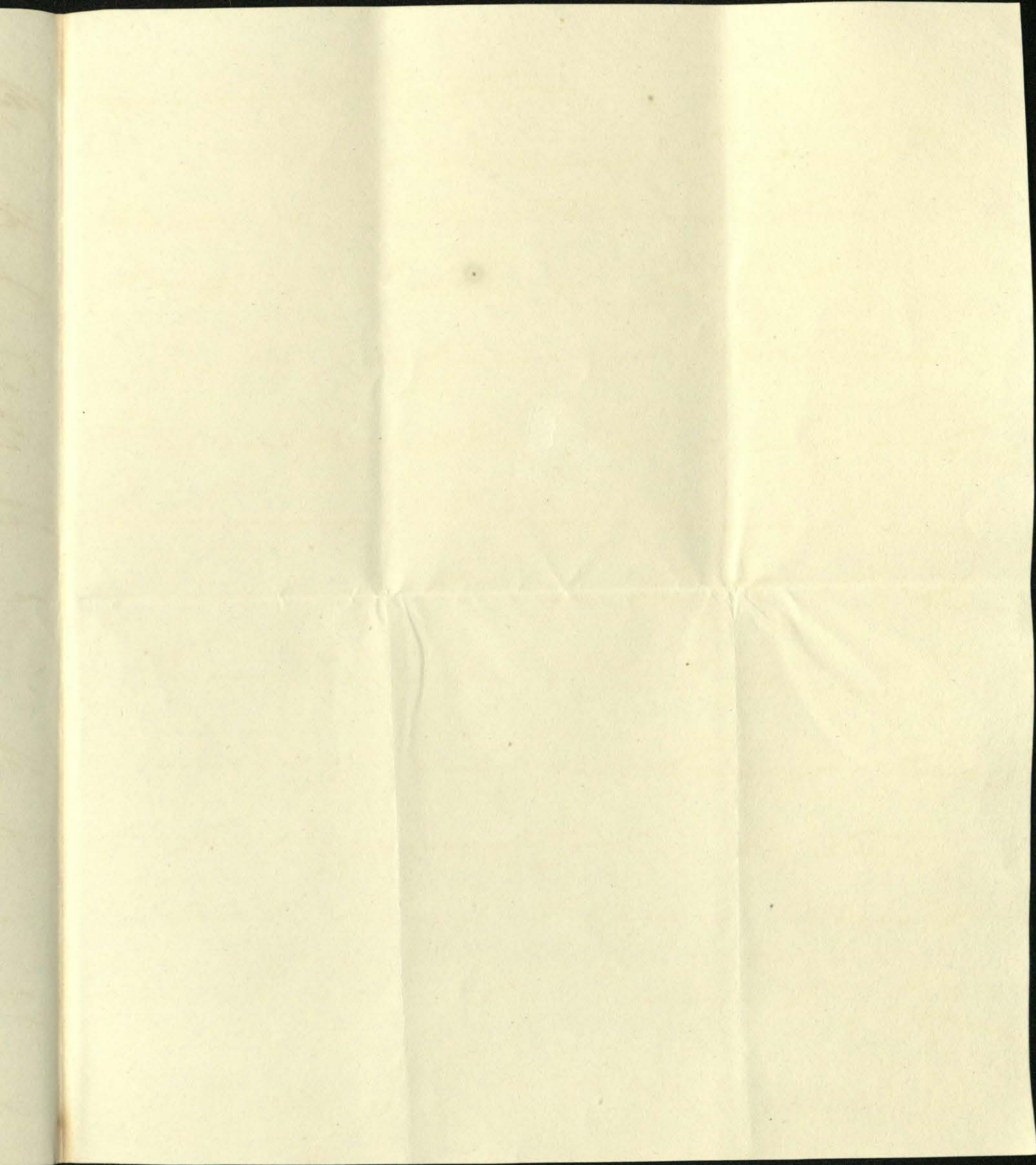
My dear Mother

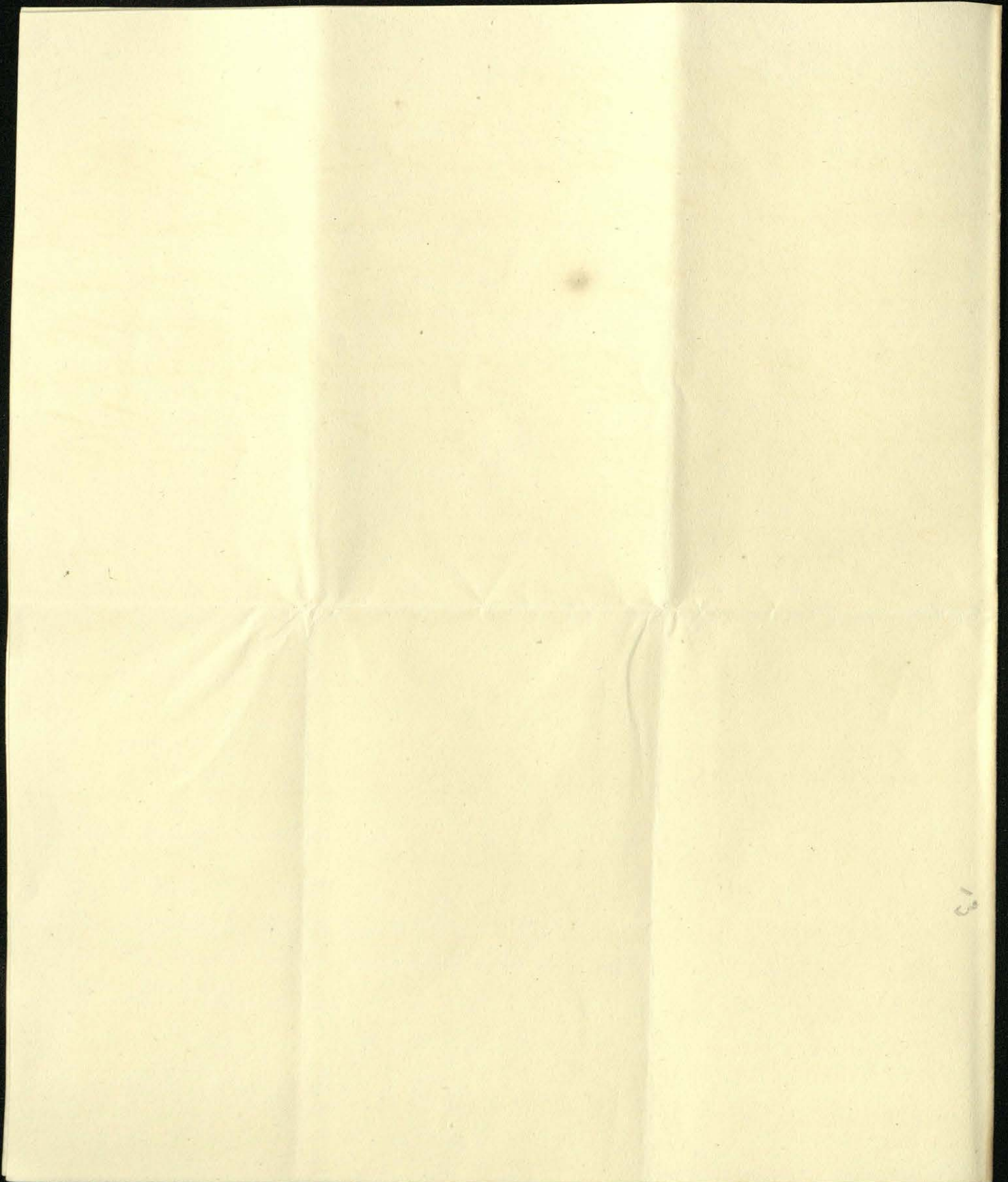
I am happy to say the
Army is perfectly quiet —
The Army Staff are
highly contented with
It is impossible to say what
pleasure I have had in
a conversation with the Staff
& am sure I feel your
kindness in making me
to be acquainted with
what you have heard
you will be much pleased

Yours truly
John Murray

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MS. A. 1. 1. 4. 138

My dear Mother

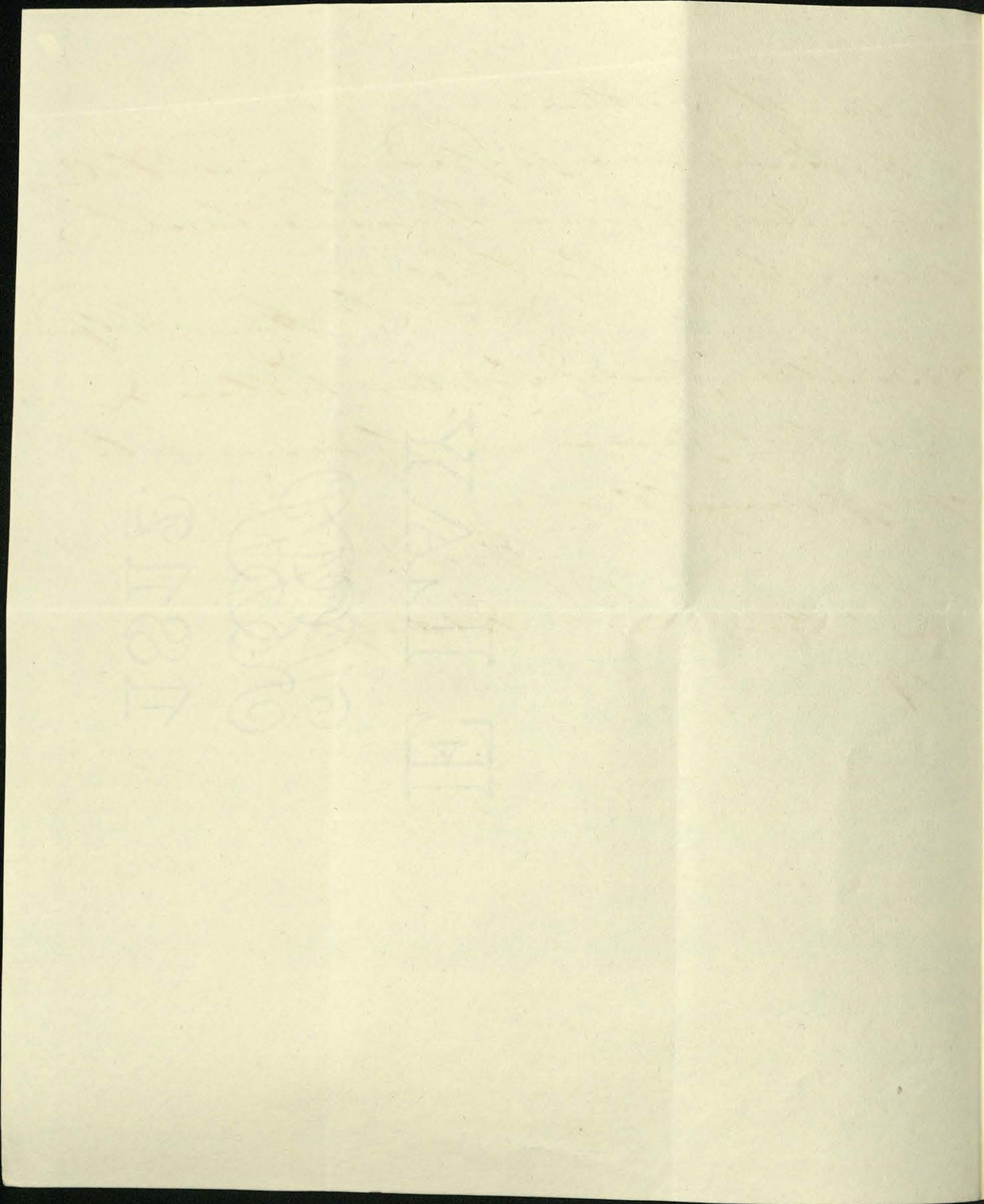
Shelby has passed a good day
but talked some more but
was done early -

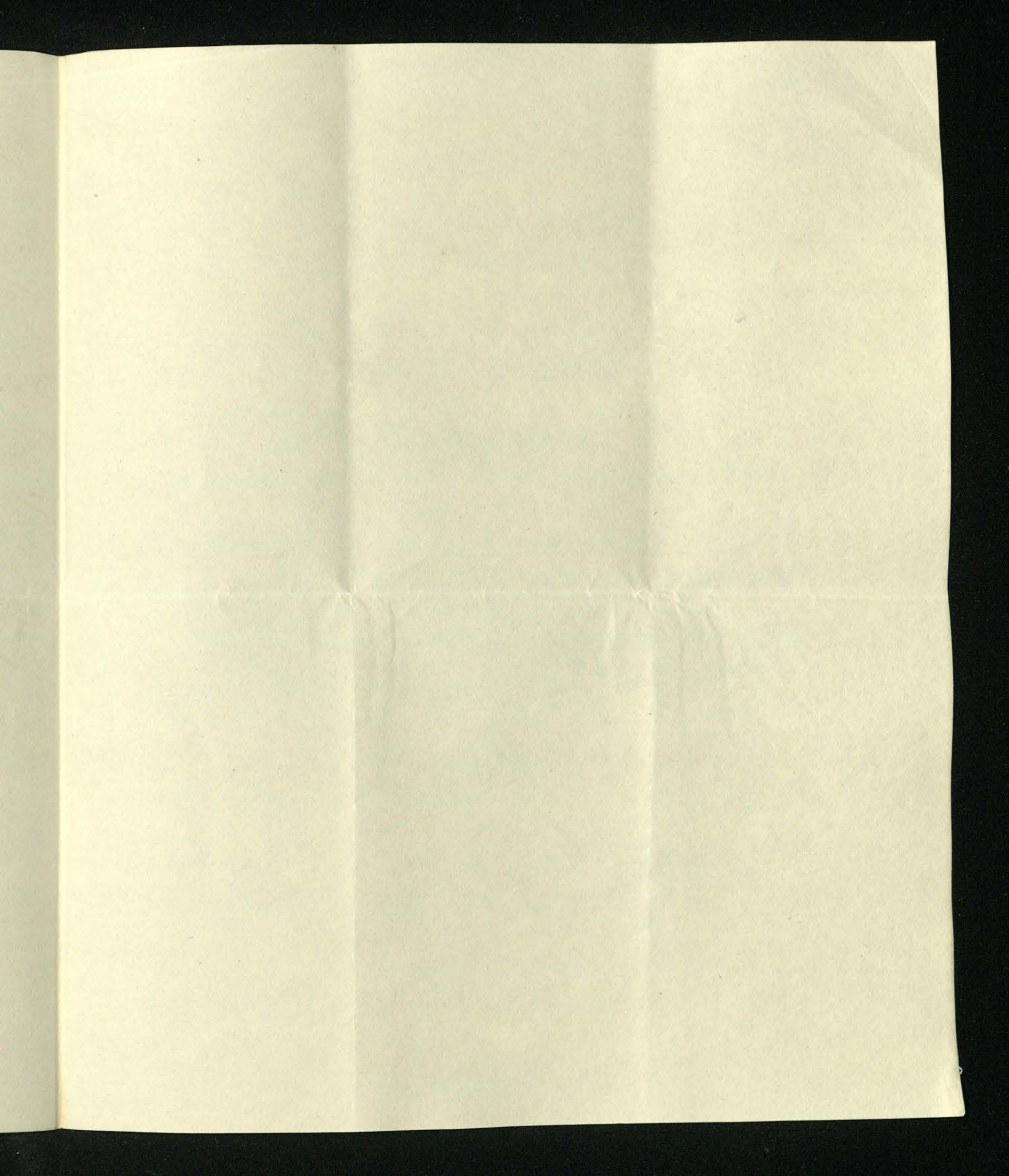
I for my part
& Baillie found S. J. &
hope the fever is beginning to
go off really -

Dear Mother

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Yours
Macy





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Ms. A. 1. 1. 4 / 139

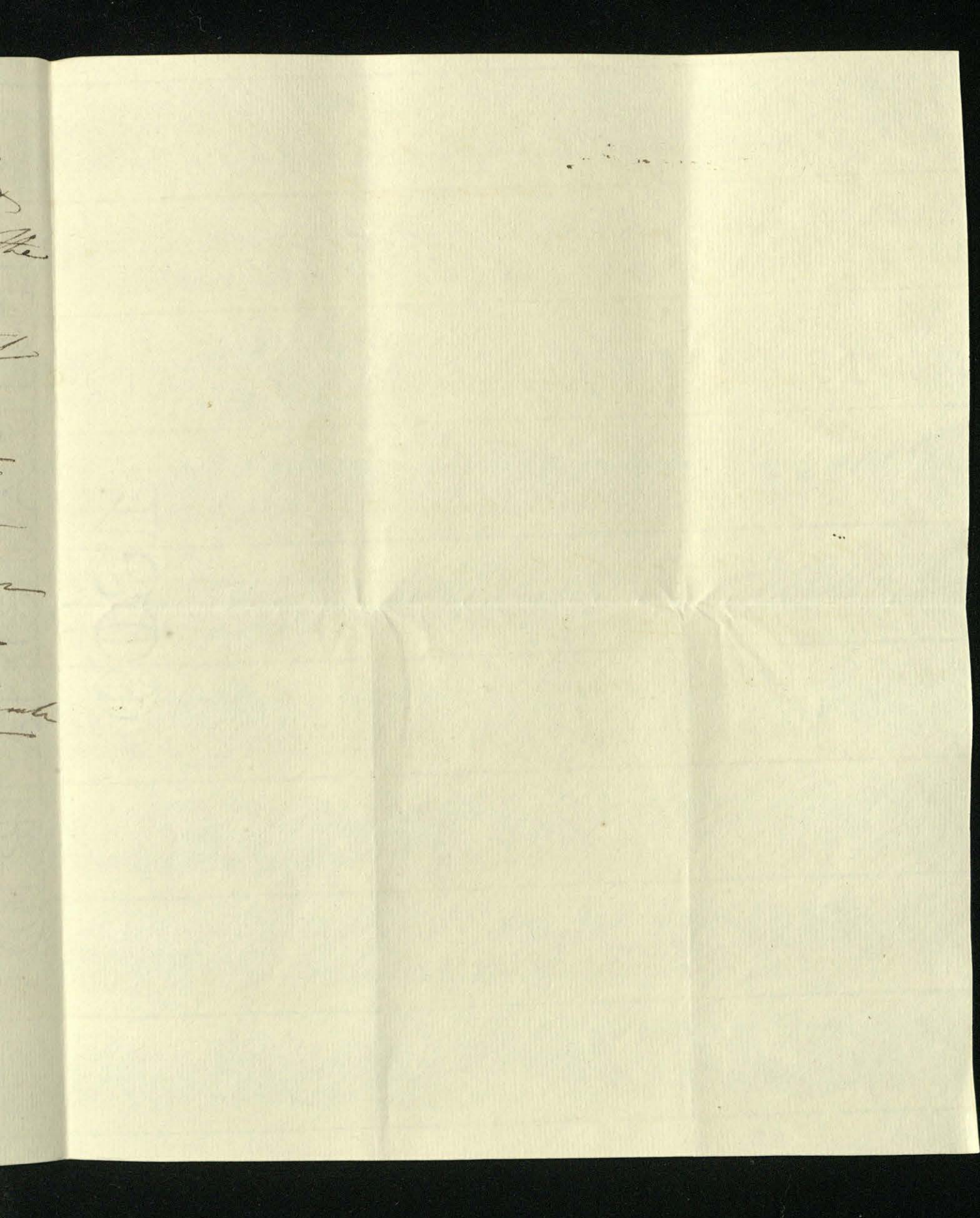
My dear Brother Phoebe has passed
a very great composed day & has in
perfect good humour & very happy
within himself - but to bed at 7
o'clock & closed a sleep before 9 -

I am sure you will be sorry to hear
Augusta is not well she is afraid
one of her Polesis attacks is coming
on therefore I think will go to town
for her - The Queen saw the King to
day & found her looking very
well I am sure you will be glad
when I tell you she was frightened
away by the appearance of a little
mouse which made her fly out
of the room in a great hurry -

John Bull's makes a very good
story of this - I am having in the
thoughts of seeing you to summer
when I hope to renew all your
acquaintance & that you are not the
more for the fatigues of the Love

I shall say no more about ourselves
as I have sufficient confidence
in your ^{judgment} ~~good sense~~ affections &
generosity which you speak to the
Queen, & may be assured
my ever dear Brother that
nothing will be wanting
in our part to assist you
as much as we can
fully sensible of all your
difficulties & only glad
we have worried you as much
Yours
Wm. Macc

Dec^r the 14



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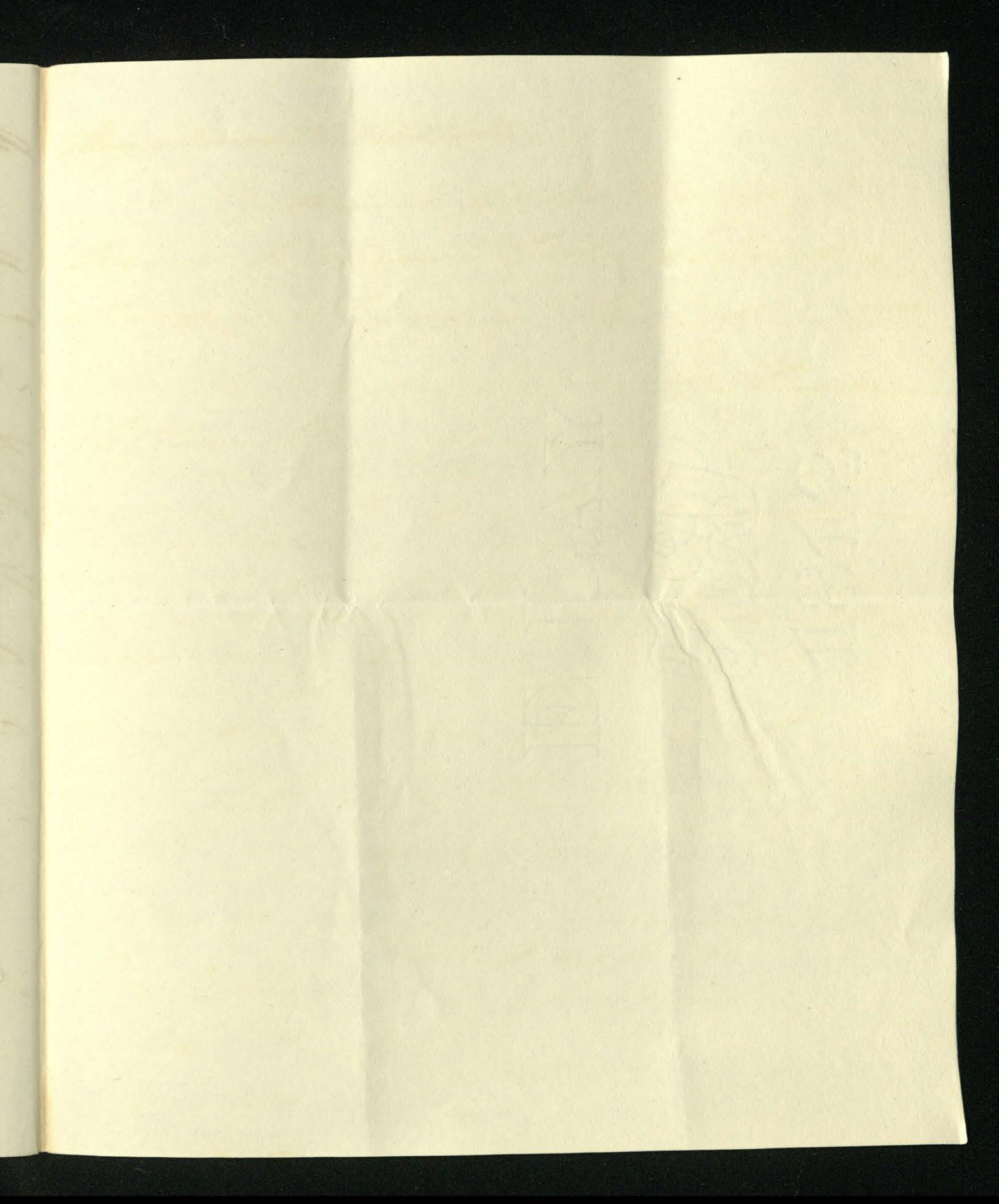
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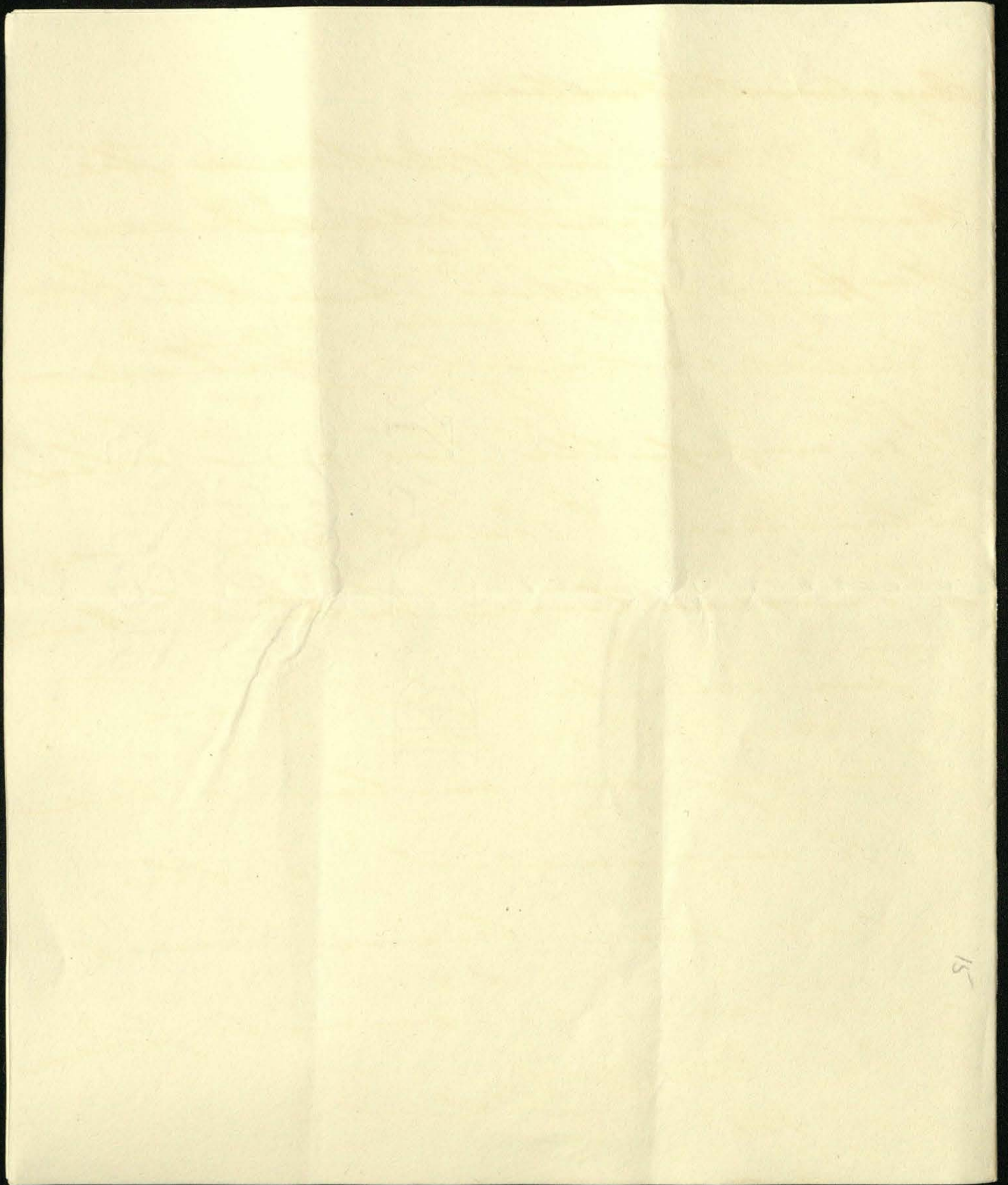
My dearest Brother

Herby has talked
me to day but since
dinner has been quiet
I was in bed. I feel
better than I have for
a long time and all
after evening & I
have not found her as
comfortable as when
she left her yesterday

Yours
John P. M. M. M.
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Ms. A. 1. 1. 4 / 141

My dear Mother

Arthur has passed a very
quiet day - I am sorry to say
Lily has certainly not been
so well but more fever &
is more languid -

Dear Mother
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Yours
Mary

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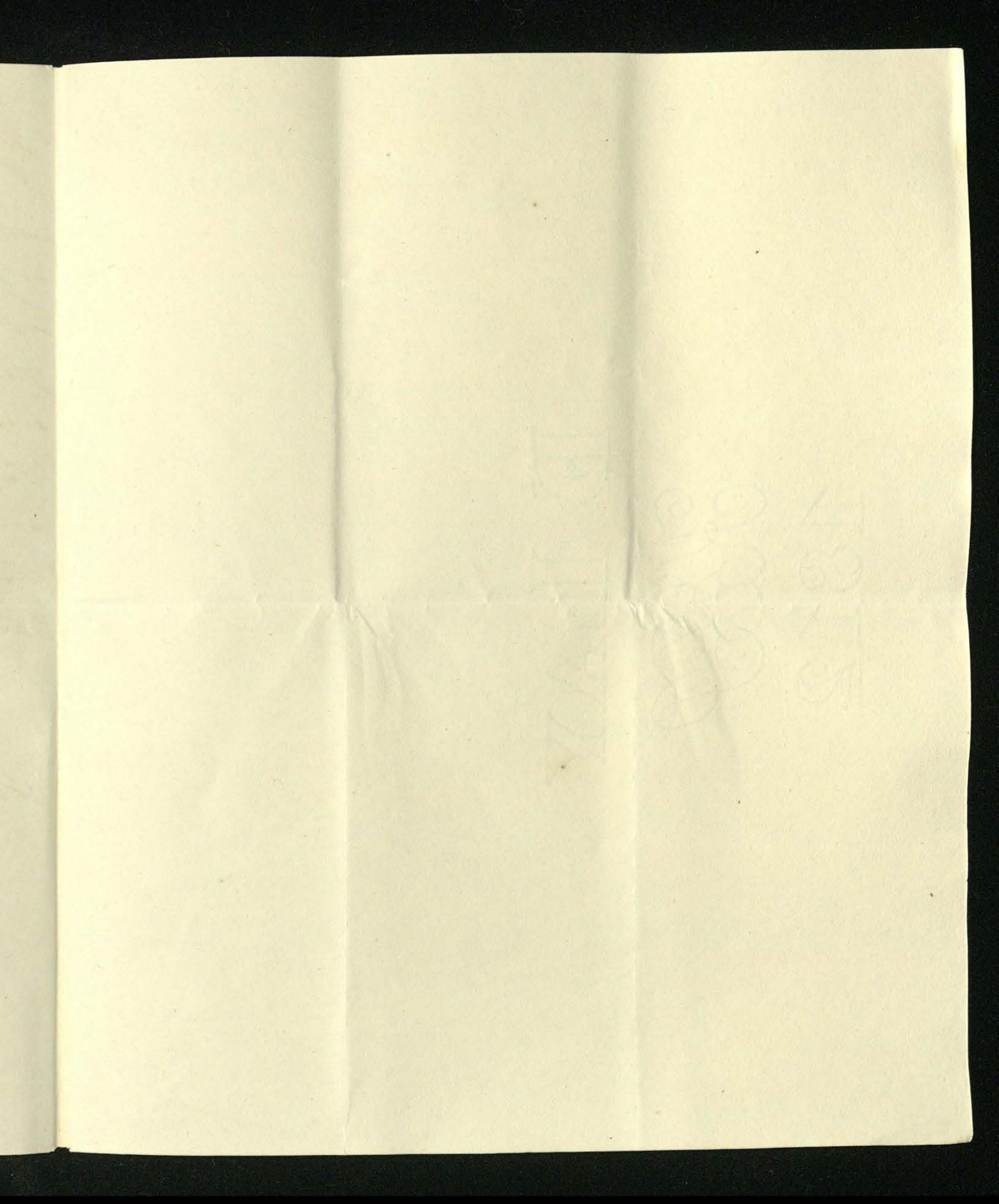
My dear Mr. Bostwick

I have not been a good day
at all with the King he has talked
a great deal & has very amiable
at times, but they think him
quieter since he has been
in bed - I am sorry to say I play
has been left with all day
with some few & Bostwick's friends
but he will be when
he can be last Sunday

Yours

Mary

In the 17



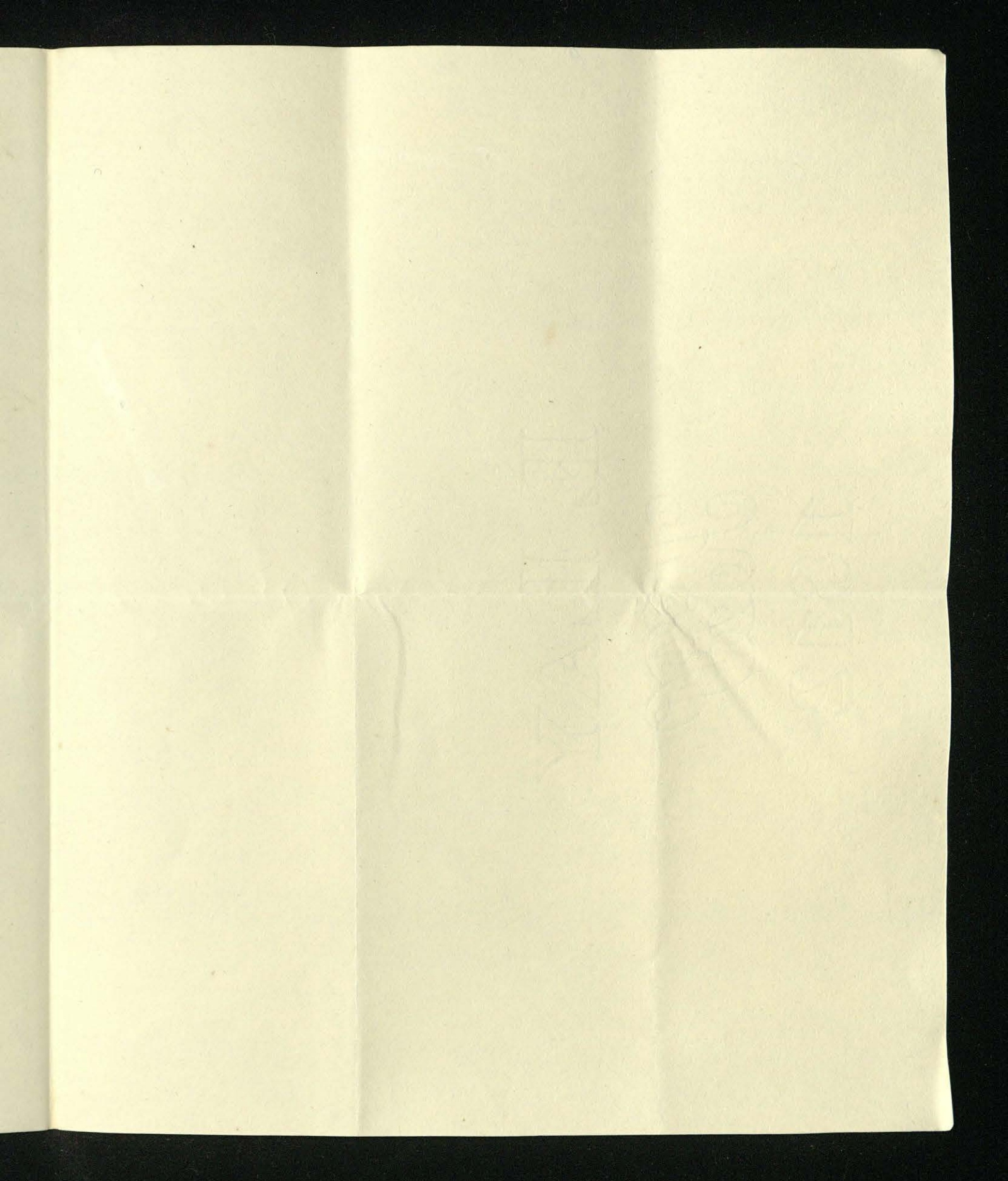
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My dear Brother
Mabel has talked a great
deal all day but has been asleep
since 8 o'clock so I suppose the visitation
may go off - I am thankful to have
it in my power to say that
Bertie feels happy in the matter
up to the night

Yours
Mabel

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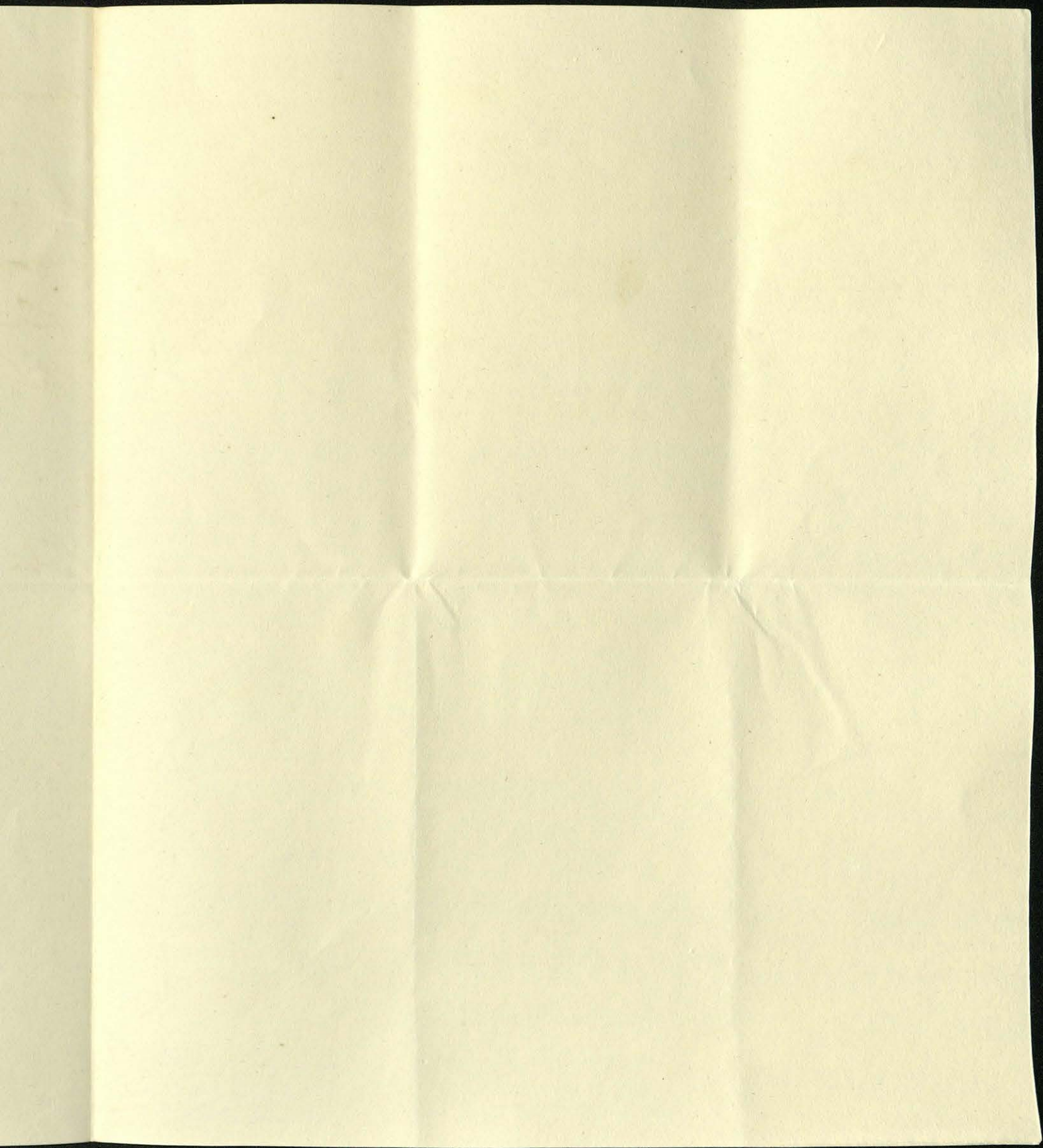
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My dear Mr. Butler

The thing has passed a very
great good day. Dear Mr. Butler has
more from the day & so have
longed but Butler has
not found her name

Yours
of Monday

Dr. & Mrs. 19



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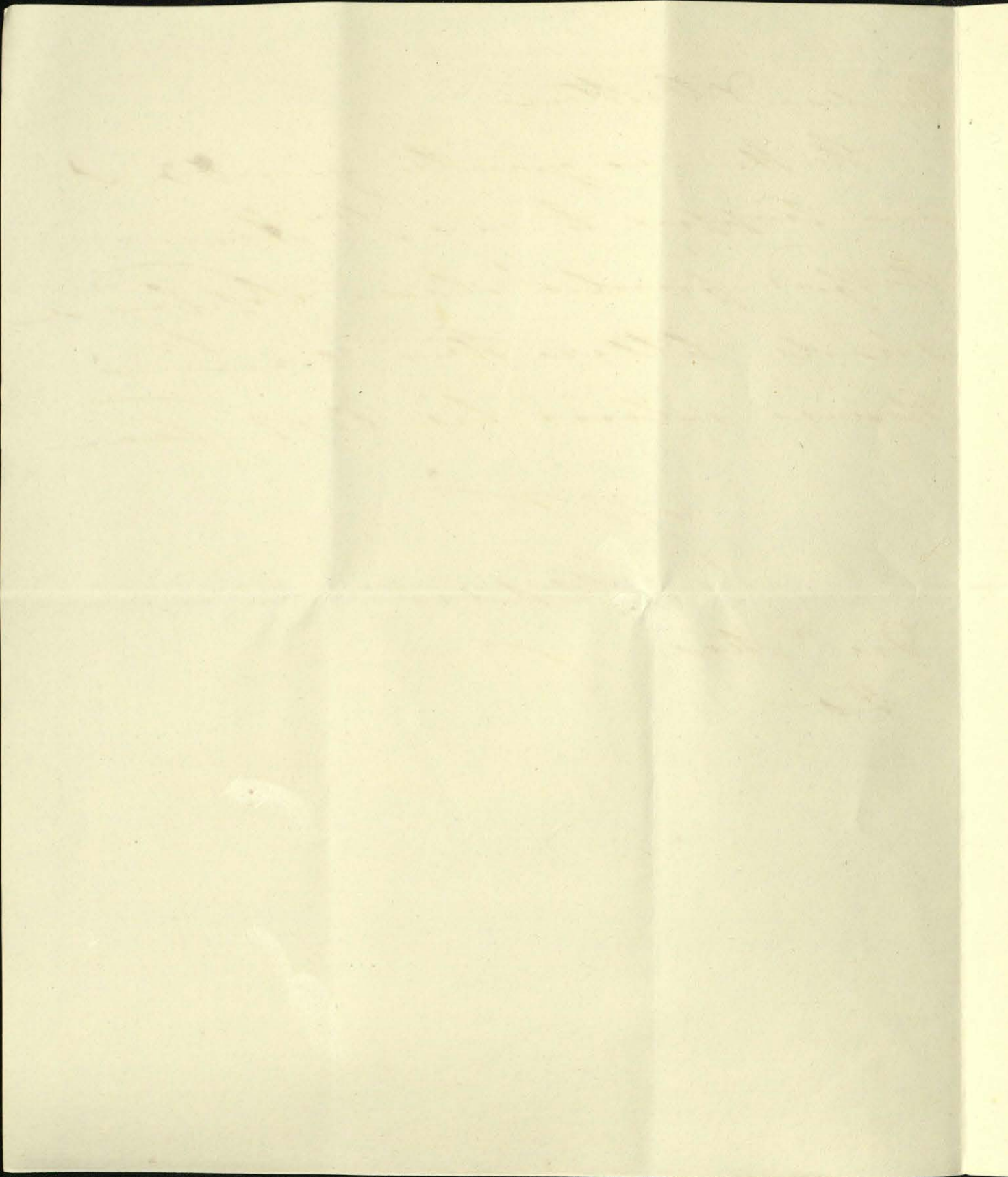
Ms. A. 1. 1. 4. 145

My dear Mother

Nothing is quite quiet & I
am happy to say for Henry
that good news from Sydney &
I shall return this evening
I shall return to the city

Yours
Mother

Dec 2nd 1845
L. O.



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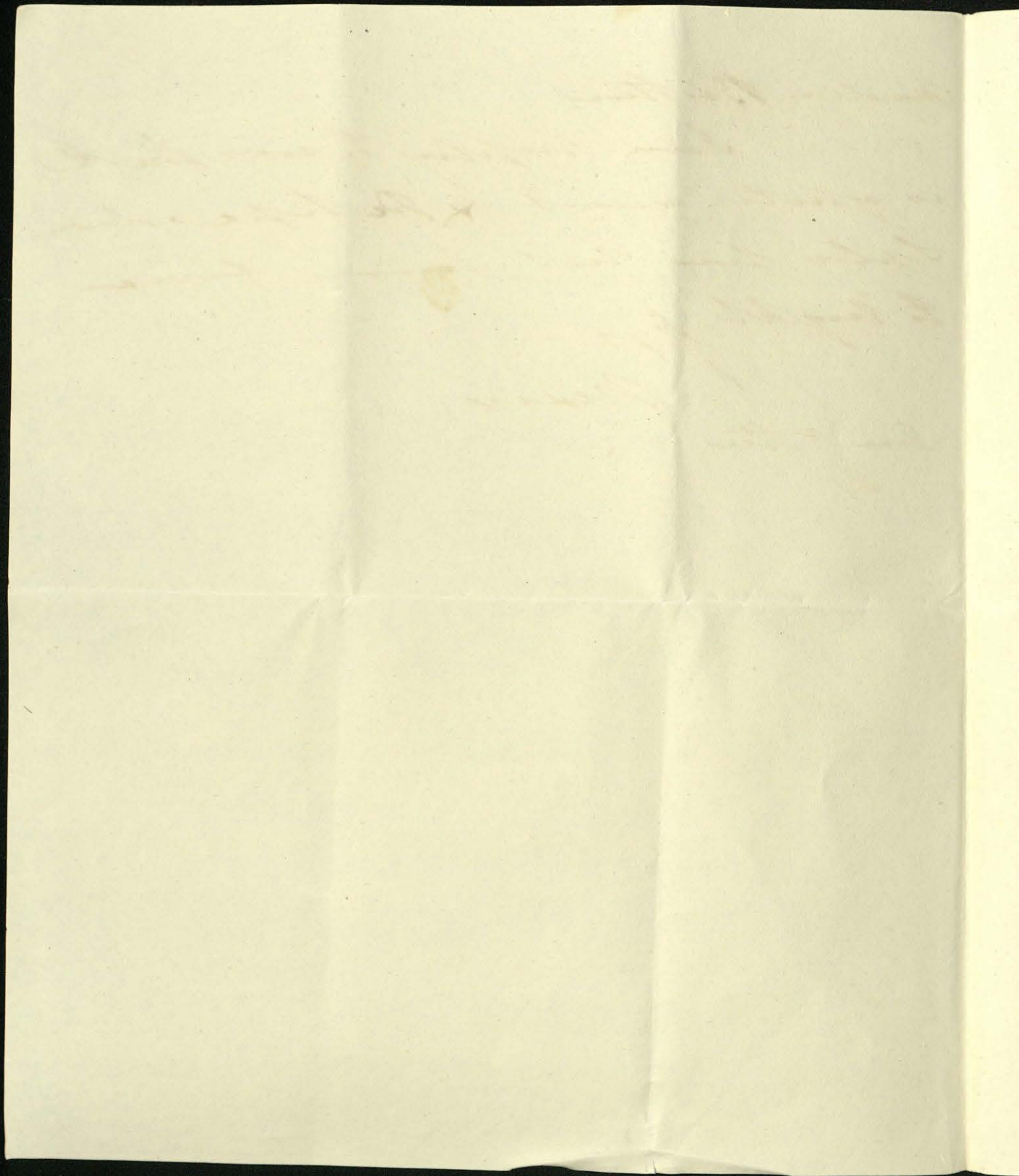
My dear Brother

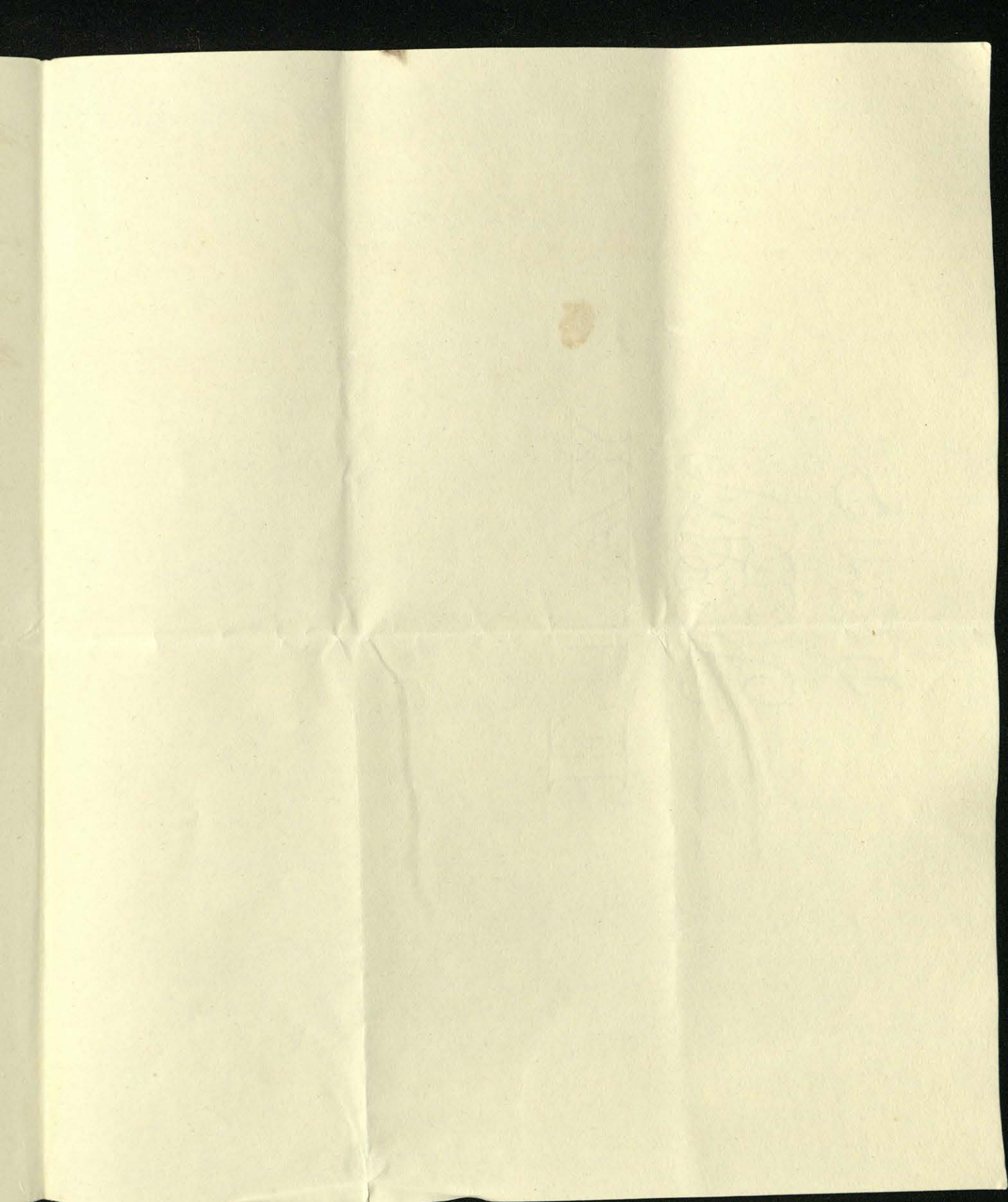
I am happy to say the K
is quite quiet & the paper down
I hope was not some fever
to night for

Yours

Dear & the

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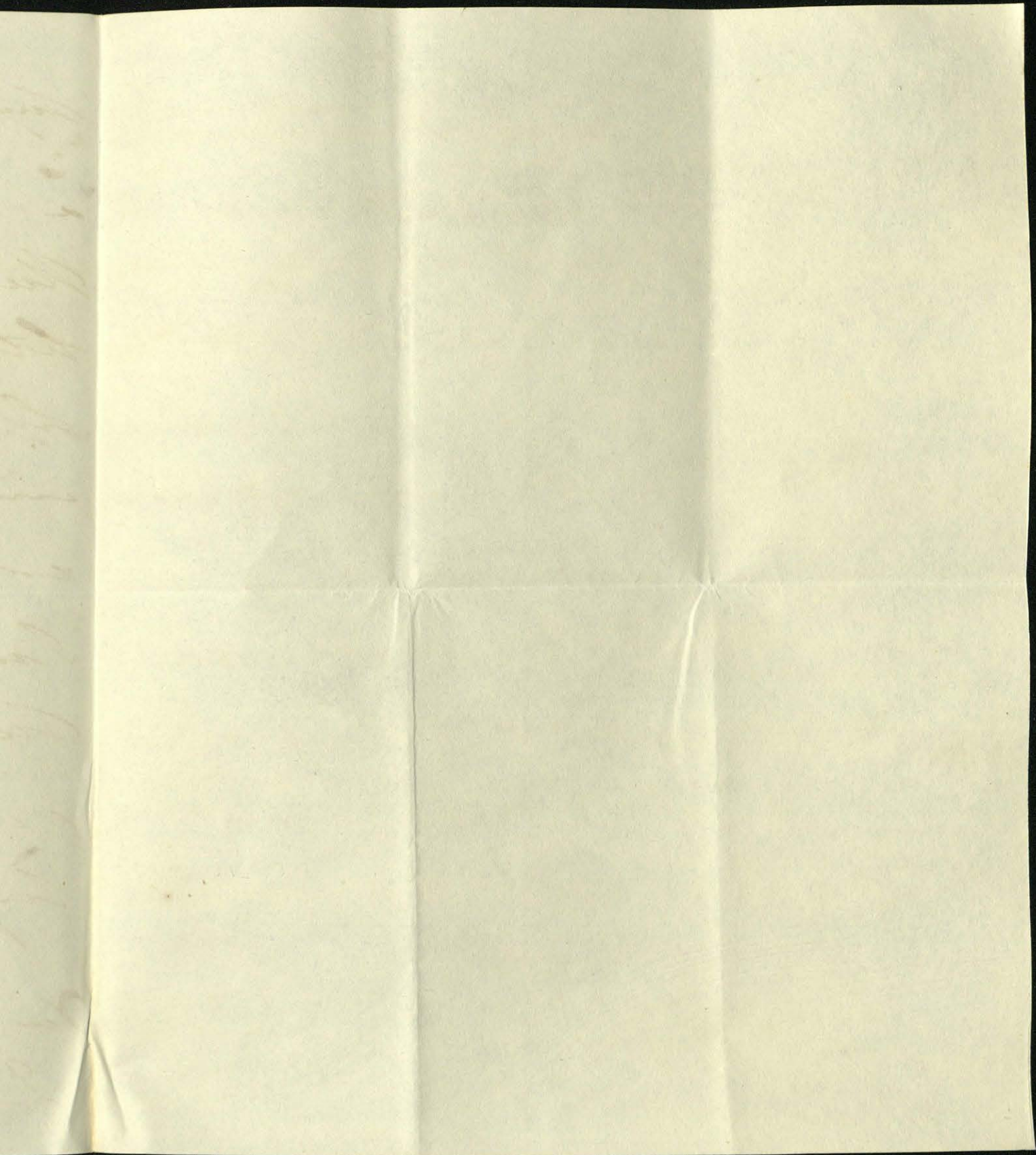
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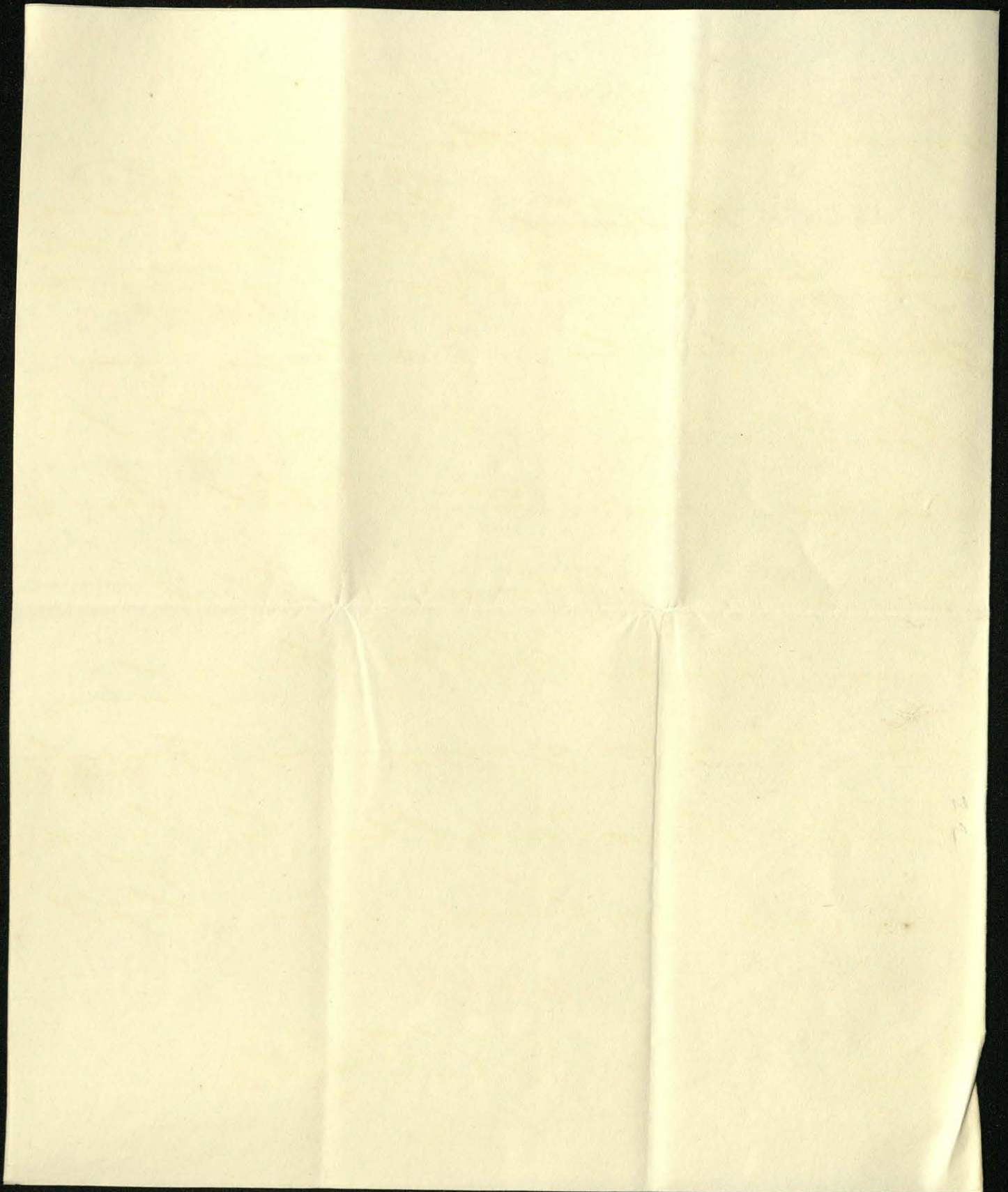
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My dear Mr. Bostwick
The Queen has passed
a very quiet & comfortable day
The Queen's cold I think
better & she coughs less -
Mary has passed but was
uncomfortable day from a
cold in her eye -
I went to Lambeth this
morning & found the
quite well & very
single sheets -

Yours truly
Albany
Dec^r the
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Ms. A. 1. 1. 148

My dear Mother

She has been a good
day with the sheep -
The woman's cold is better
highly improves my health
from this weather -

Yr
Mary

See the

L. 3

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MS. A. 1. 1. 4. 149

My dearest Brother

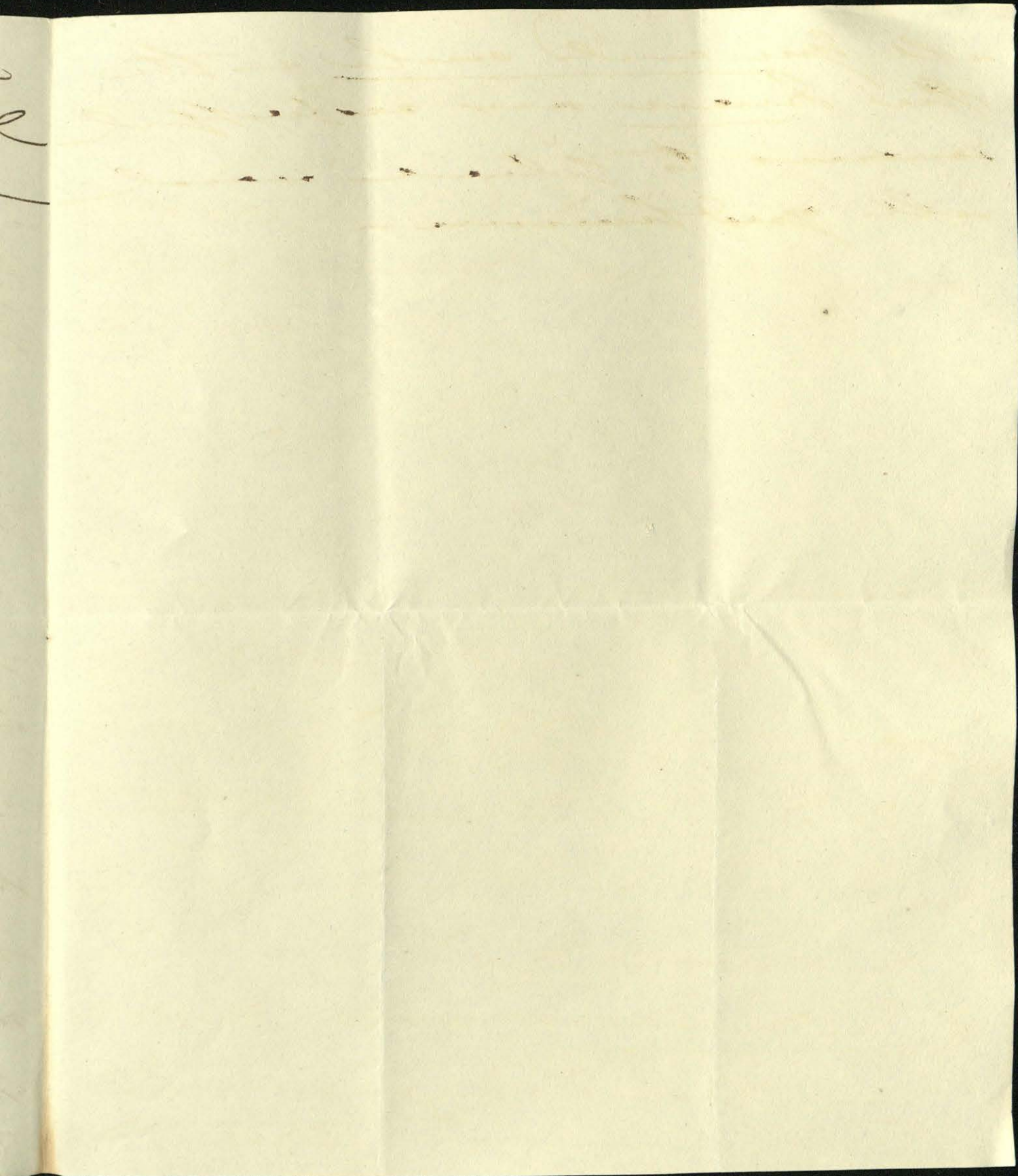
Hubert has been quiet
all day and I see I shall be
left free to delight them as
I did this morning

Yours
Marry

Dec 25

Nothing can be done
off better than the
to day of the letter
interference to any
the year the Queen
beautiful I wish
which was rehearsed
the Queen & I
Christmas

all you could write with
the Queen my respectful
wishes to please and
all good humors -

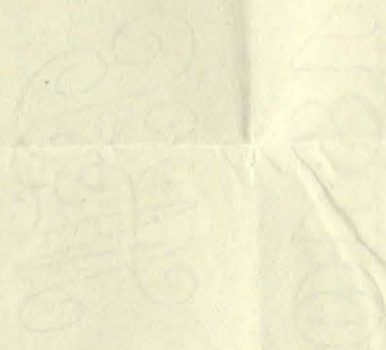


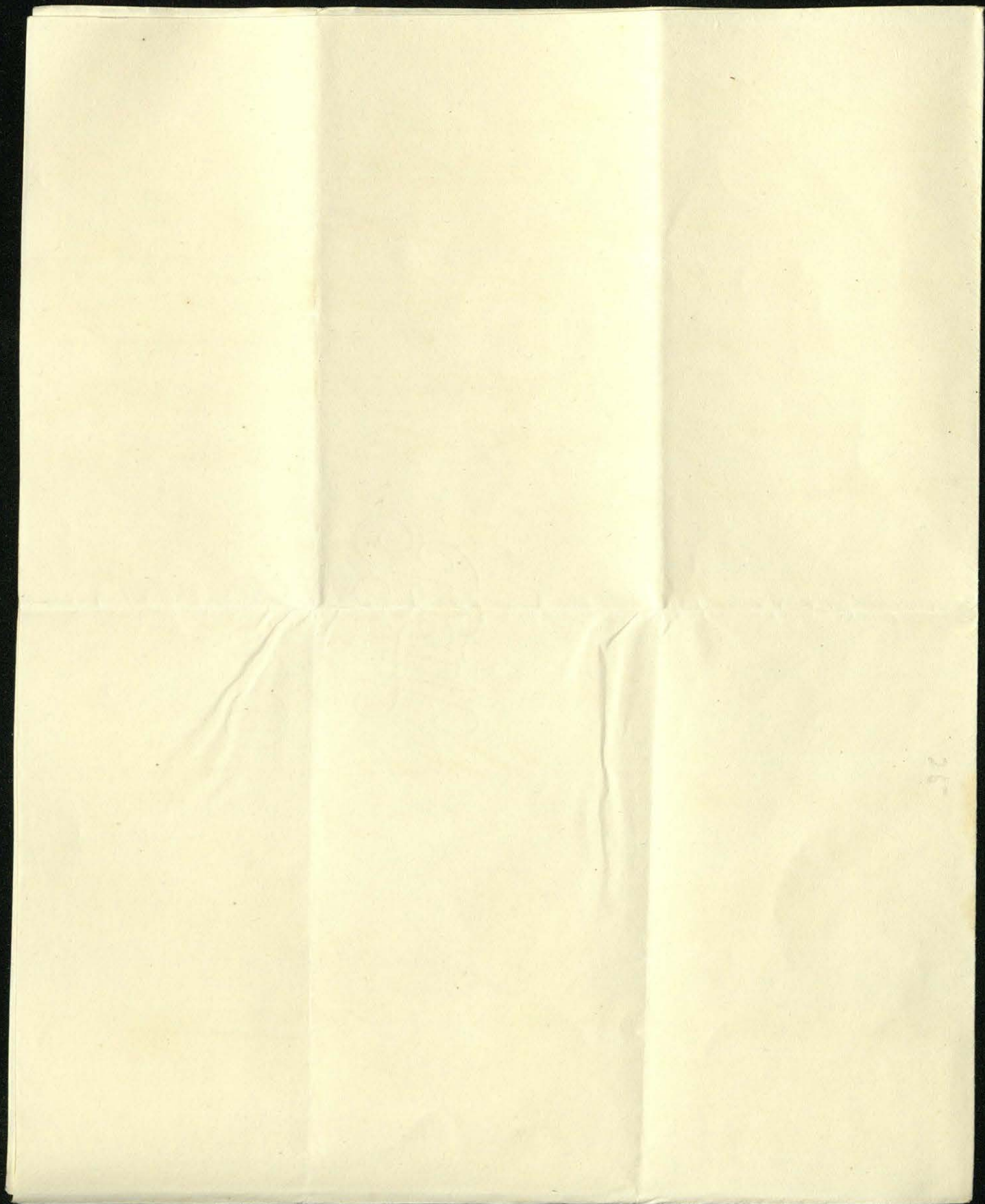
25 Dec

Ms B.17.4.150

My dear Brother
You will have heard
by the morning report that the King
talked all night without
interruption & this has continued
all this day & no sleep what-
-ever or any appearance of it
yet - He has been in good
-humour & quite happy and
satisfied with himself -
but nothing can be heard
more than that I heard
of the conversation - I am
to find from Sir Henry you
really are better though
your hands are still ^{very} hot -
on the 25
Mary

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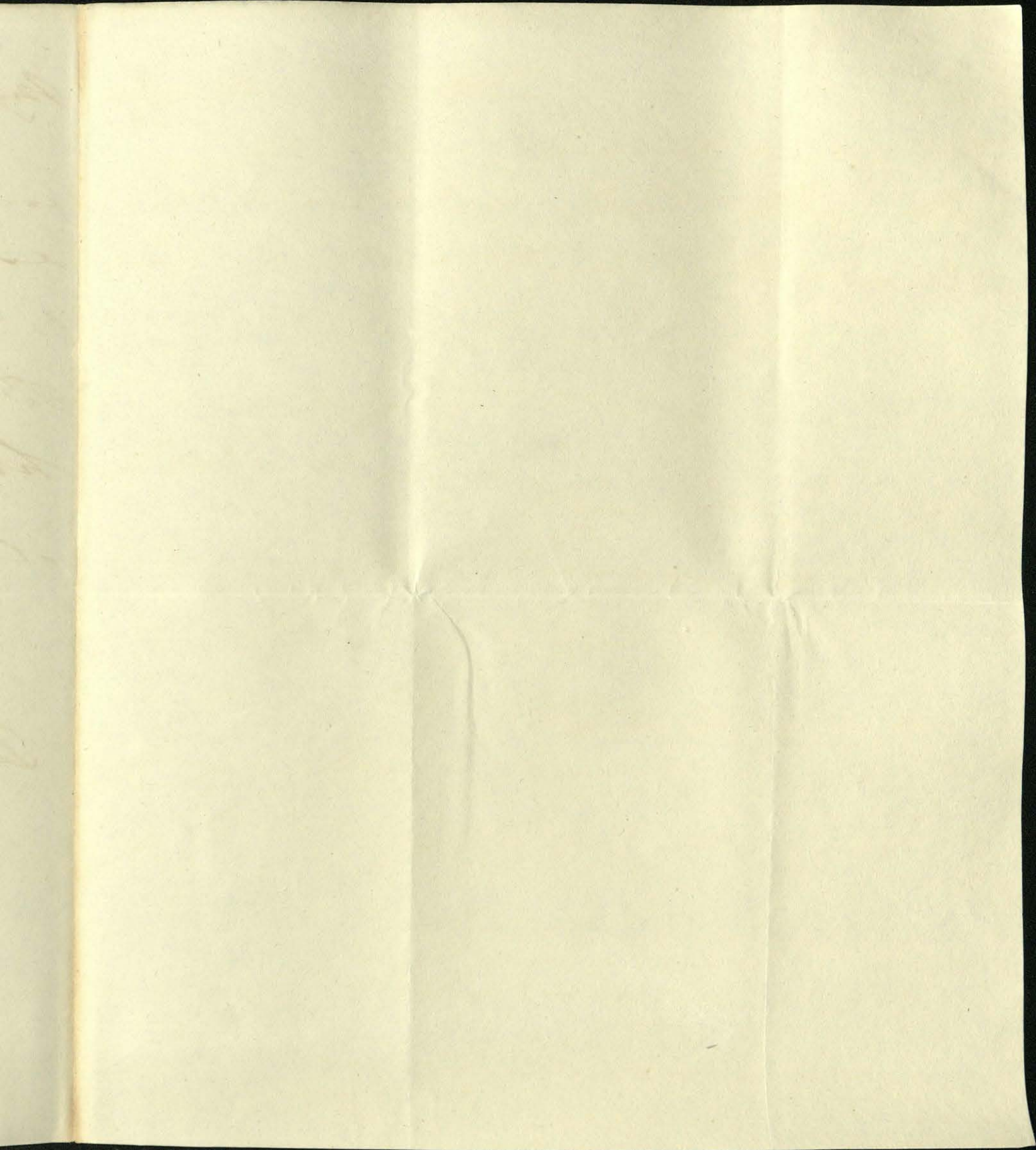
My dear Brother

There has been a very
unfortunate delay with the King
so we have been both unable
to write - I am happy to say
Billie found today another
letter to day - The President
said this morning -

Yours
Mary

Dear the
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My dear Brother

Nothing is going on
except - I am in my usual
letter & my usual
usual -

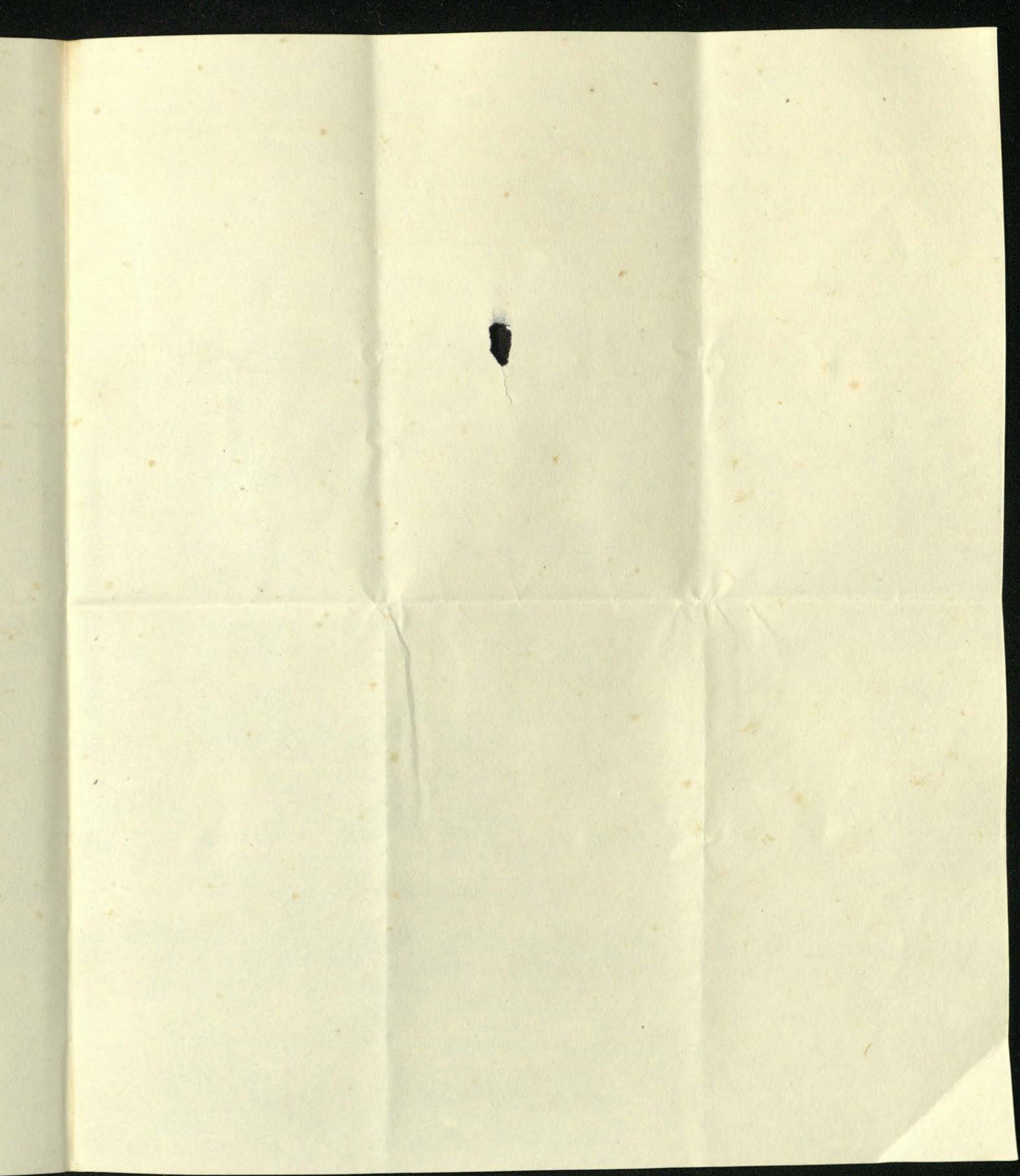
Yours

Henry

Dear Sister

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WILKINGHOB
KING



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Ms. A. 1. 7. 4. 153

My dear Mother

My day has passed a perfect
quiet composed day -
Dear Lily has not been
well quite so well as lately
as she has had rather
more pain in the course
of the day - Yours affly

Dear Mother

L.D.

Mary

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My dear Brother

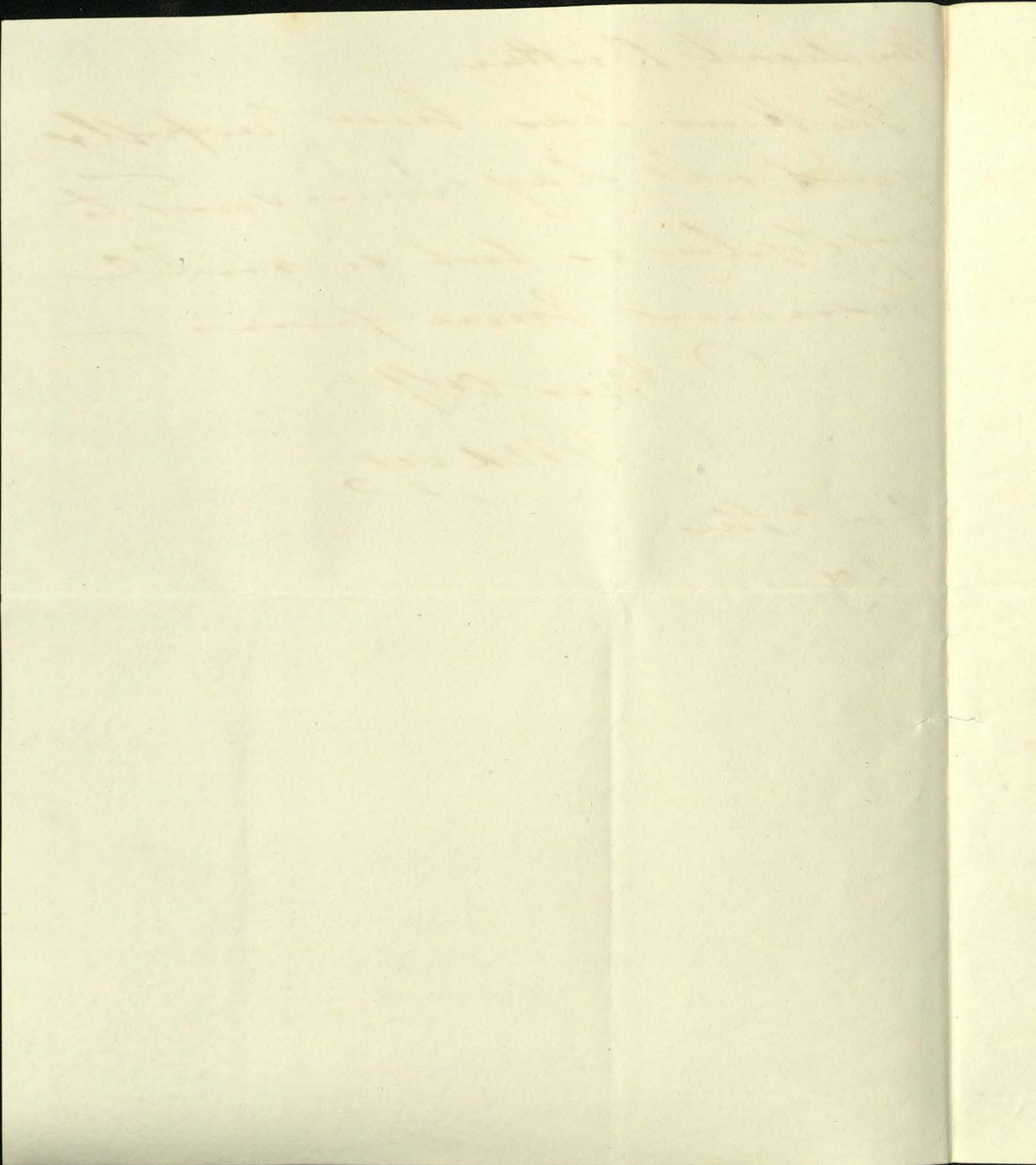
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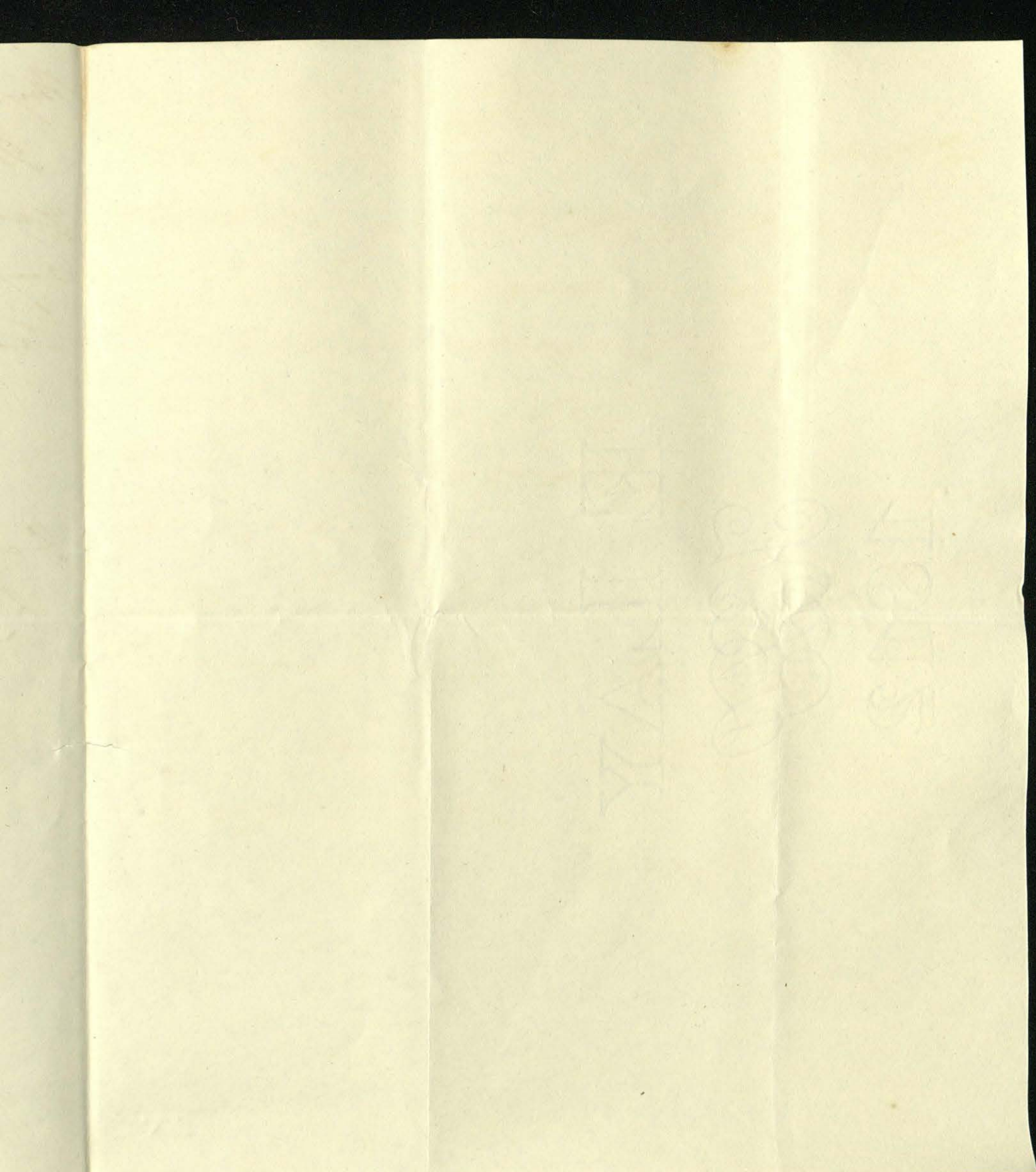
The King has been perfectly
quiet all day - I am sorry to
say to play is but we shall
beginning some more -

Your aff
P. M. King

Dear Mother

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29 Dec

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My dearest Brother
Nothing has passed a
my good day hardly spoke at all
made a good dinner was in bed
before 9 o'clock & asleep by 9 —

Yours
Mary

Dear Mrs Lg

29

M60/17/4/156

My dearest Bertie

The King has escaped a
throaty gunshot today but is
to be well as always in
the case we could mention.
Today was awful but a
very unpleasant day with
much pain & some all
over the & some fear of
shame, but this evening
has been rather more
comfortable

Yours
Macy

Dear the

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EMILY

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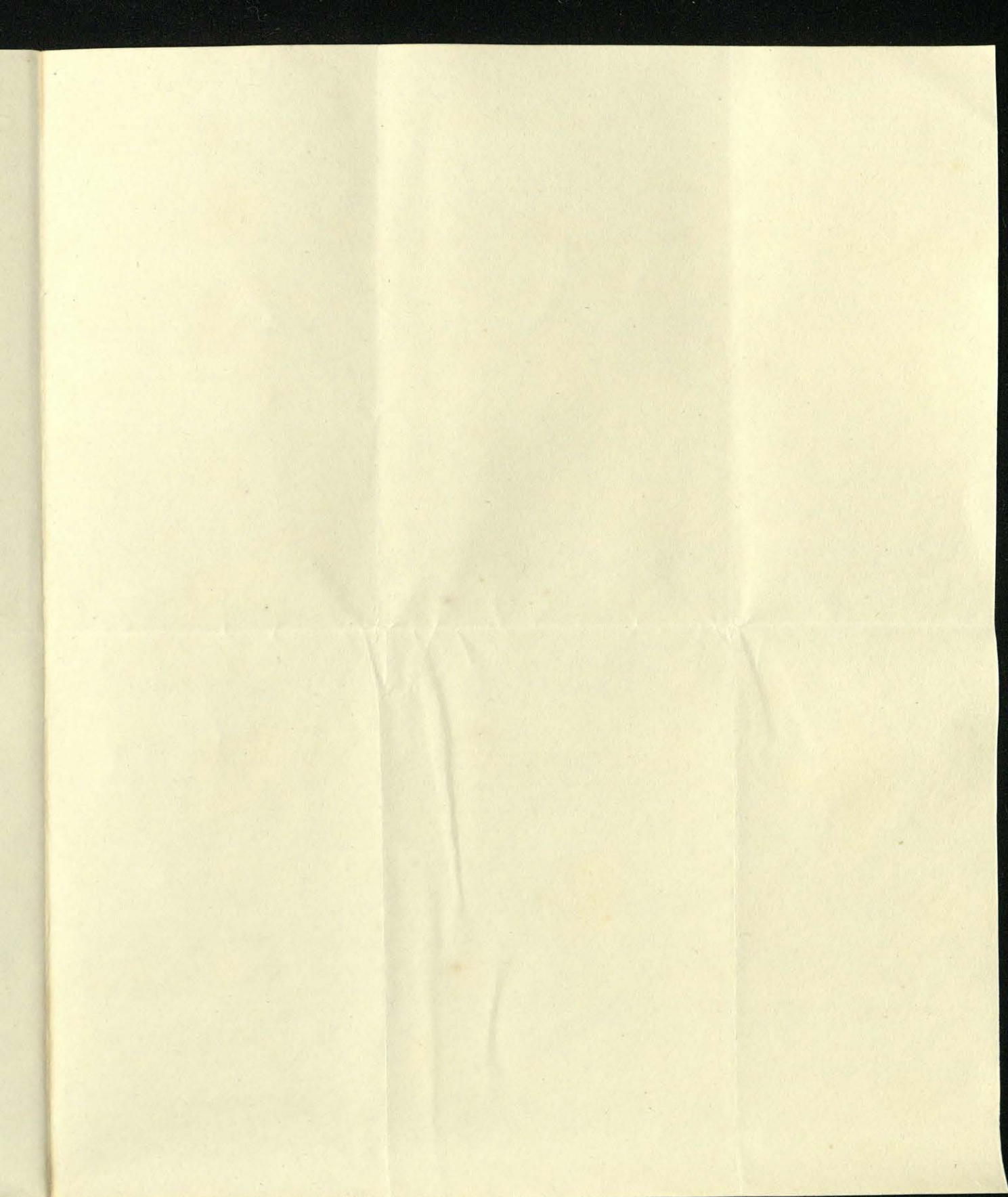
My dear Brother

The King has been talking
quiet all day but inclined
to talk - Dear Lopley upon the
whole has passed weather
a little day than yesterday
but not without much
fear - Yrs

Mary

Dear the

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