

My dearest Brother

I must begin this
with offering you my most
sincere & hearty congratulations
on the glorious and great
important victories gained
by our Wellington over the French
and because you wish this may
be well followed up & that
we may at last see that
Prussia crushed - and how
let me try to express some
grateful feelings for all

your kindness and ^{attention} after
during our stay in London
a few weeks I really enjoyed
being so long obliged I feel
towards you for considering
us so much - I only fear
I must have fatigued
you dreadfully as you
really kept it up quite
to the last & made young
the life of the party
The severe affluents quite
will be health, but does
not allow them at all

fatigued - speaking was painful
a horrible of great day - I
Henry Hallford was intended to
speak to evening & the con-
-vocation was that my
undelivered - I hope I find
but my so so & still
suffering with a swollen
foot - God bless you

Yours
Mary

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My dear Brother

I was so completely
overcome on the 1st last night
that I could not write as usual
by the early coach but got
into bed as soon as possible
after the Queen also refused
as I hope that will plead
my excuse for not having
thanked you before I was
for all your kindness to
me & for the beautiful
Letter you gave me Sunday
which was by far the

most delightful days I ever passed
in my life I never enjoyed
any thing half so much
& shall ever look back to it
with the greatest possible
pleasure - The Queen does
not appear to have suffered
at all in this matter
& me & all ever talk of
nothing else but the
honour of our dear
Queen & whole family
which was all perfection

We had the satisfaction of
finding the King and a
perfectly quiet composed state
and happy to hear. We have
all been greatly shocked
to day by hearing of the
death of his Majesty's
eldest daughter Miss
Gray after our sleep of
only three days she
died this morning in
consequence of our inflammation
in her bowels. The King
has passed a good day & the Queen
says he looks well in health
God bless you
Yours
Mary

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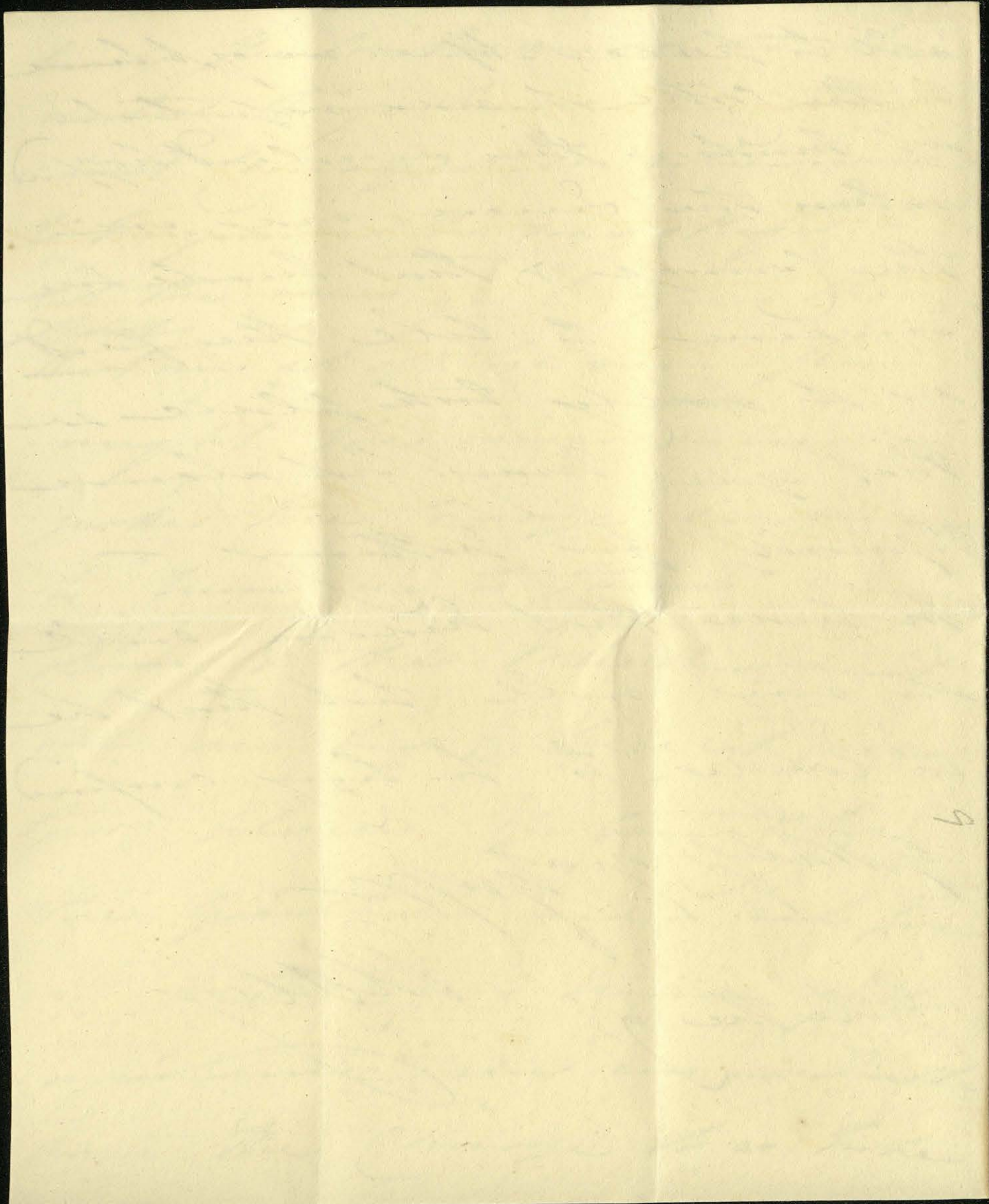
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My dearest Brother
Frothing has had a
very quiet comfortable day and
gone to bed well - In fact you may
be sure that an accident happened
this evening at Ingham with
the Queen's little carriage and
think it worth telling it is - I
will just state the fact as it
happened - The Queen went on the
only balcony in the little
carriage down by the Perry
& Wood's cottage.
Augusta gave her & descended
person when was the footman
in close proximity to strike the
carriage back to Ingham and

being the coach moved as she
wanted to go home in the
short carriage. In returning
to Enghien he was obliged to
let the reins go to open the
gate.
The Pony got off the man after
caught. The man's wheel
jerked the carriage ~~down~~
to run as to throw down
down & the wheels went
over his legs & broke it in
two places particularly
the goodness and not far
off as the firm house got
upstairs very immediately
as to the carriage it is like

all to pieces - before we got home
to the post it was reported
at London the accident happened
when the Queen was in
the carriage & that made me
anxious to tell the fact
so it really took place so
that you may not also
doubt for nothing -
I hear that Queen will
do very well but that he
is likely to be long confined
God bless your people
July the 9
Milly

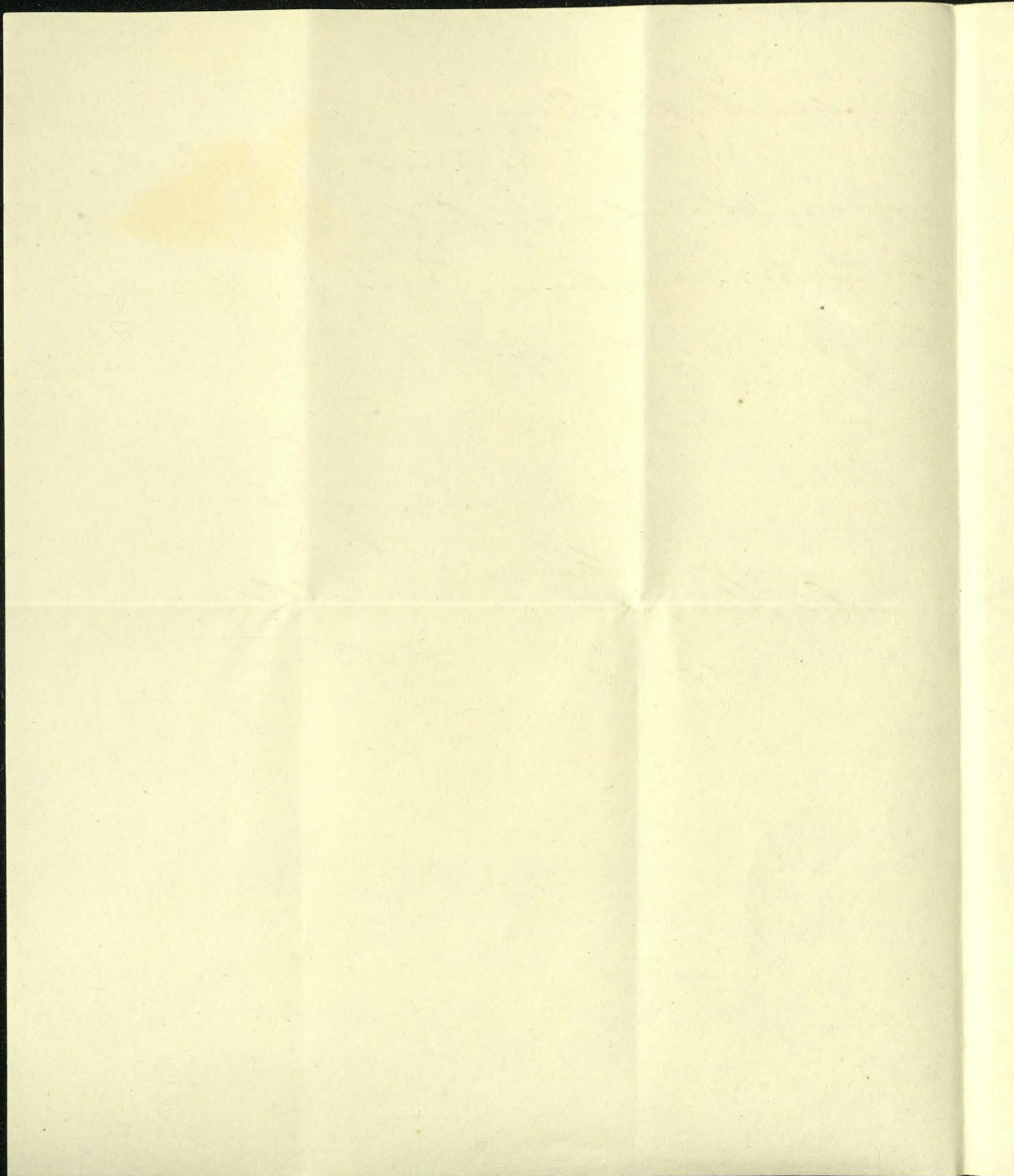


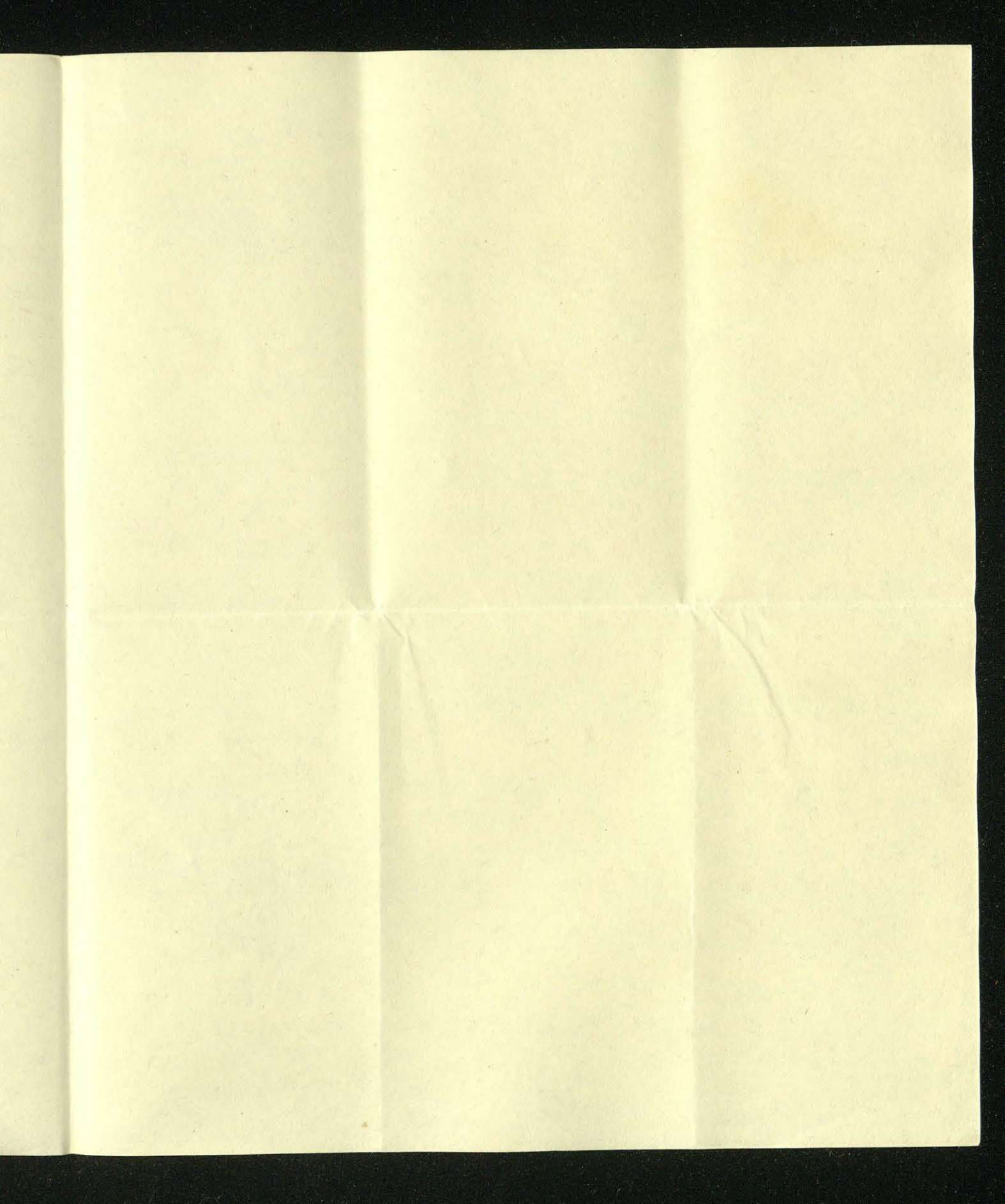
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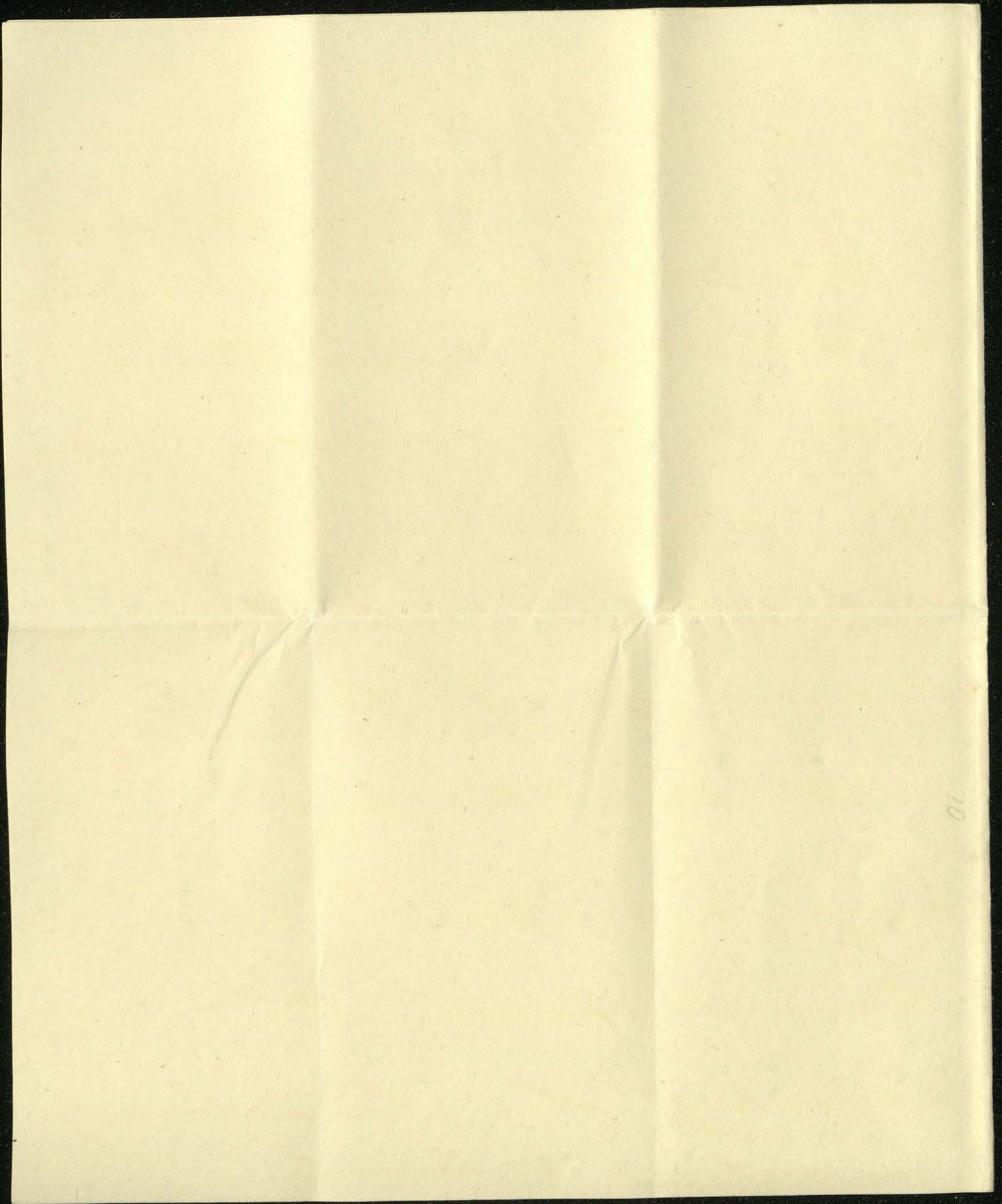
My dear Mother

The King has passed a
very quiet day but has declined
to talk matters over since
he got into bed & was not well
when we heard last -

George
Gracey
the
July the 10
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