

Ms. A. 1. 1. 4. 97

My dear Brother

Mr. King has been
spent all day in the
says much to visit to please
him for whom he is in
this watchful state, & every
always follows - He has been
in the since of which but not
what yet - Yours

Dear Mr. 1

W. King

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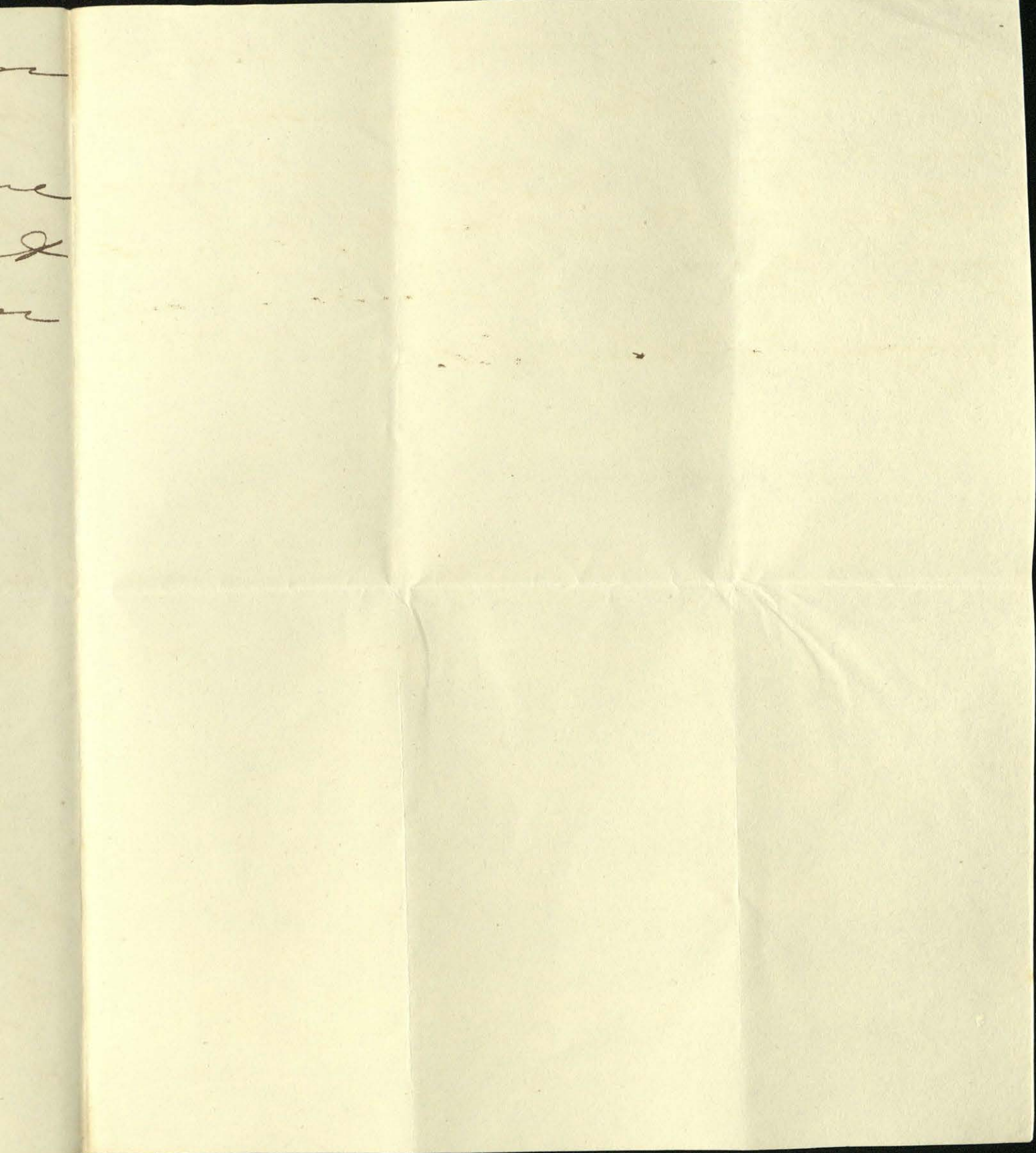
My dear Brother

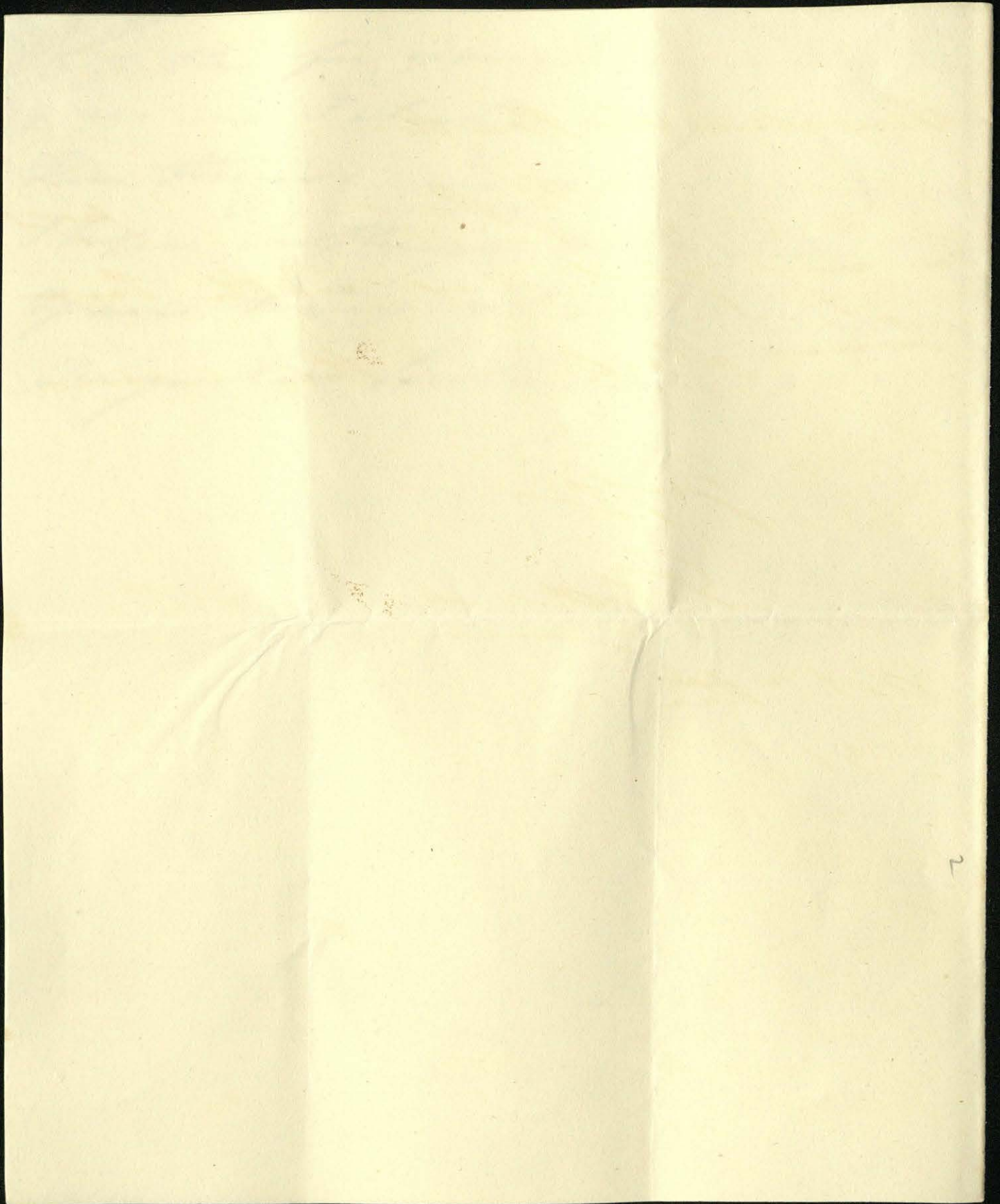
Arthur has passed a
great day & passed the morning
in study. He had his mind
to go to bed this evening when
it was proposed therefore he
was carried but it caused
no violence & he is now
well - Yr aff
Wm

Dear Mother

I have got what you want
to give I play to be sure
& as I usually suppose it

hope the few years to run down
& see us I shall give her
the things in your house
I hope nothing will prevent
your being at London on
August's Birthday -





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My dearest Brother

From my heart & I
offer you my heart sincere and
hearty congratulations on the
glorious news received this
day which has done us
all heart wild with joy
I am happy to say the
King has passed a very
great day
Yours truly

Wm Pitt

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ELIZABETH

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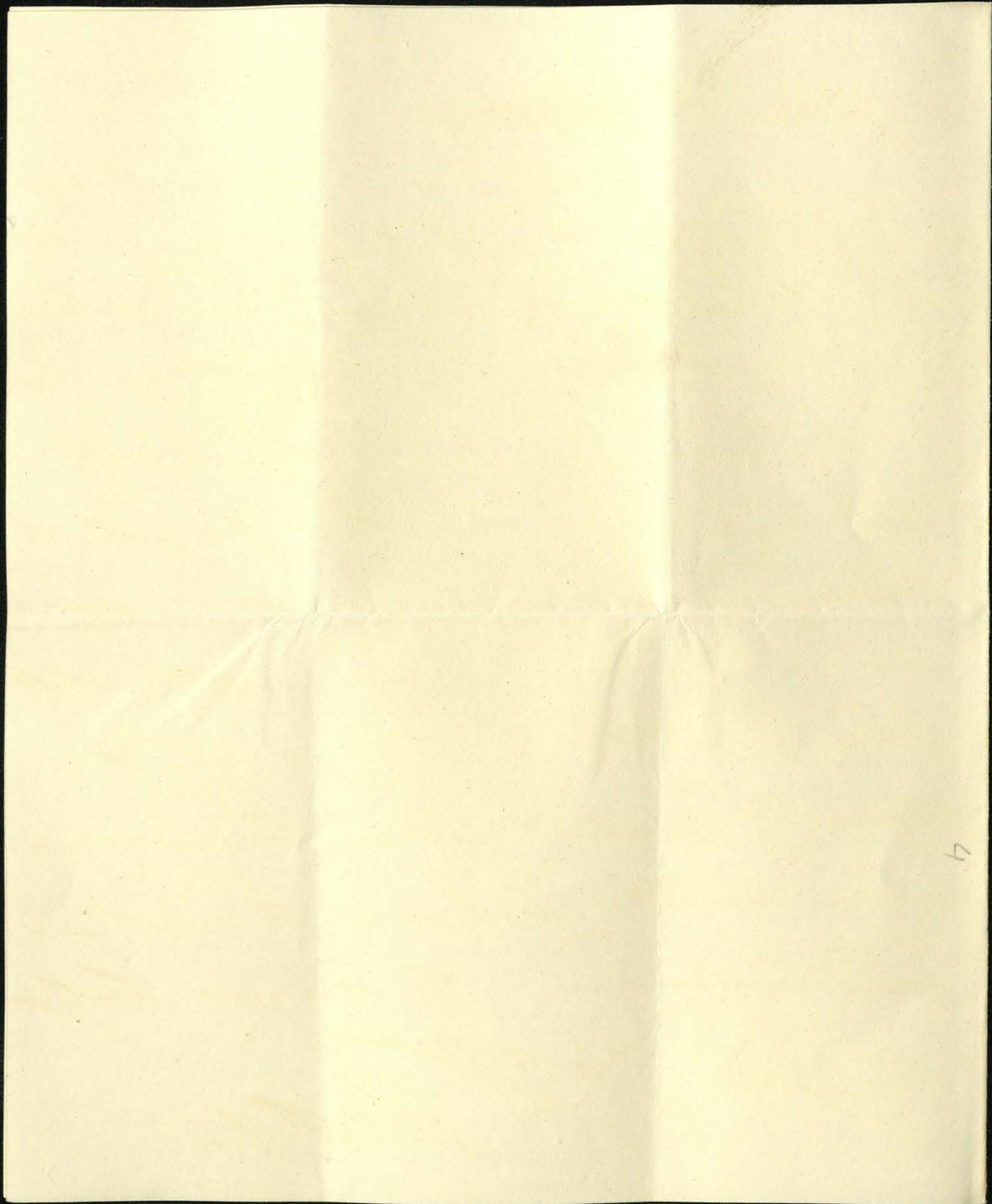
My dearest Brother

The King has passed a
my great and anxious day and
quite happy within himself

Yours

Mary

on the 4th

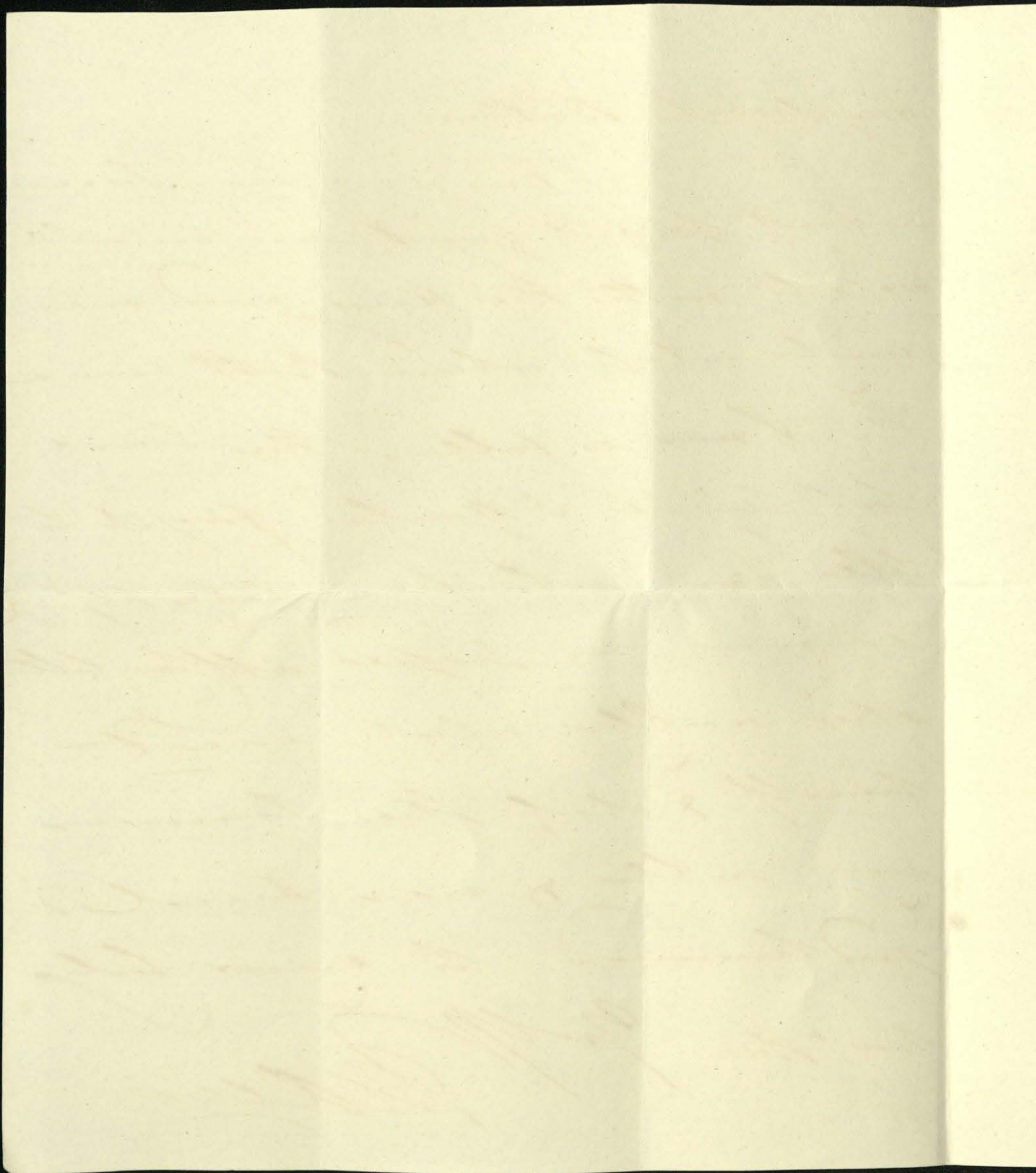


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My dear Mr. Butler

This day has been
a most perfect quiet one in all
respects with the King and was
nearly whole when Bott came
up - I was so full of the news
last night I quite forgot to
tell you what a delightful
evening we passed with the latter
she really did exceed
herself & did the business
very well & was kind &
good humoured to every body
I am
Yours
J. Grey

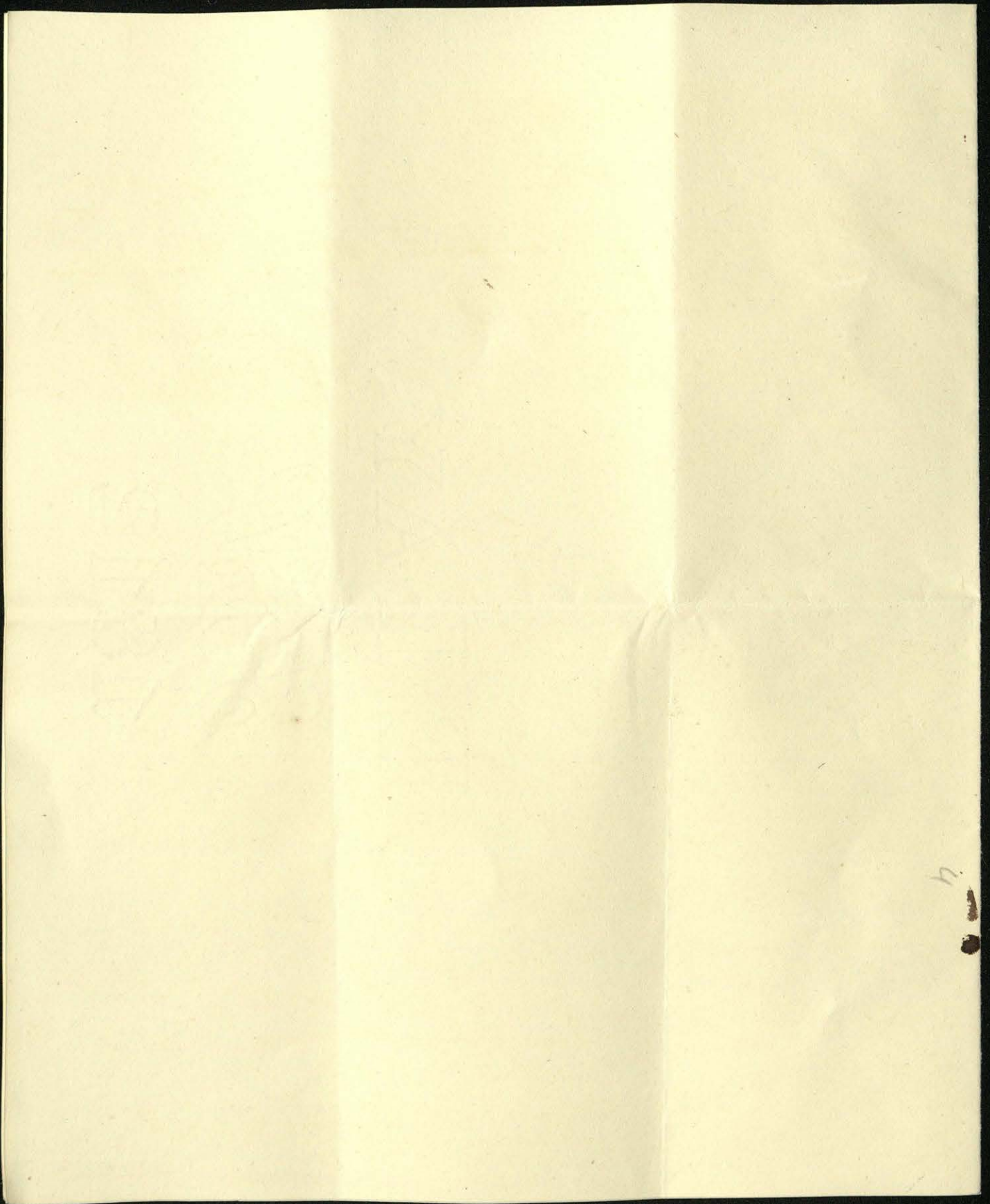
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THE QUEEN

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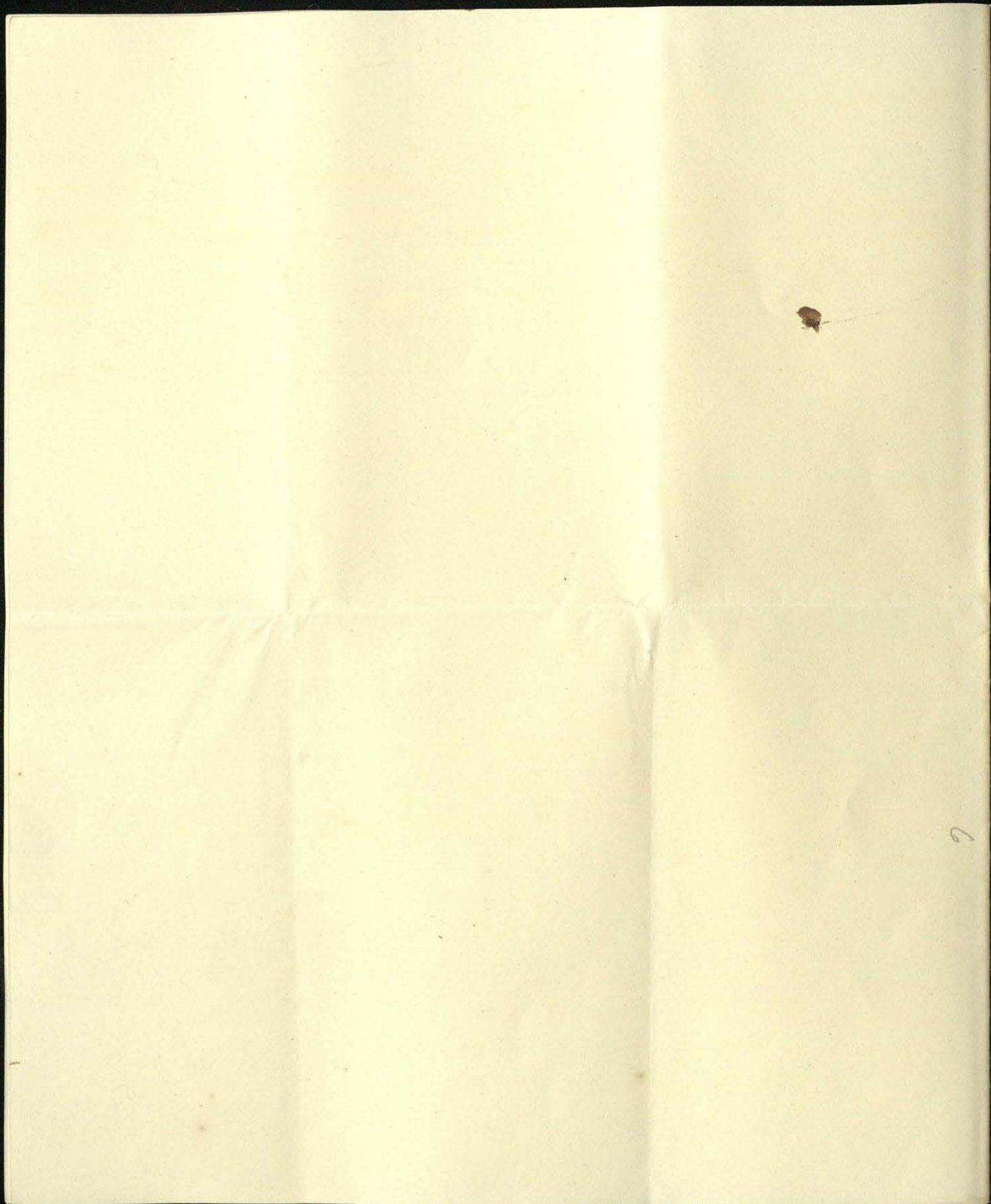
My dear Brother

The King has been
more than usually silent and
thoughtful to day & in a very
watchful state of mind —
He went to bed at 10 o'clock &
is just gone to sleep —

Yours

Mary

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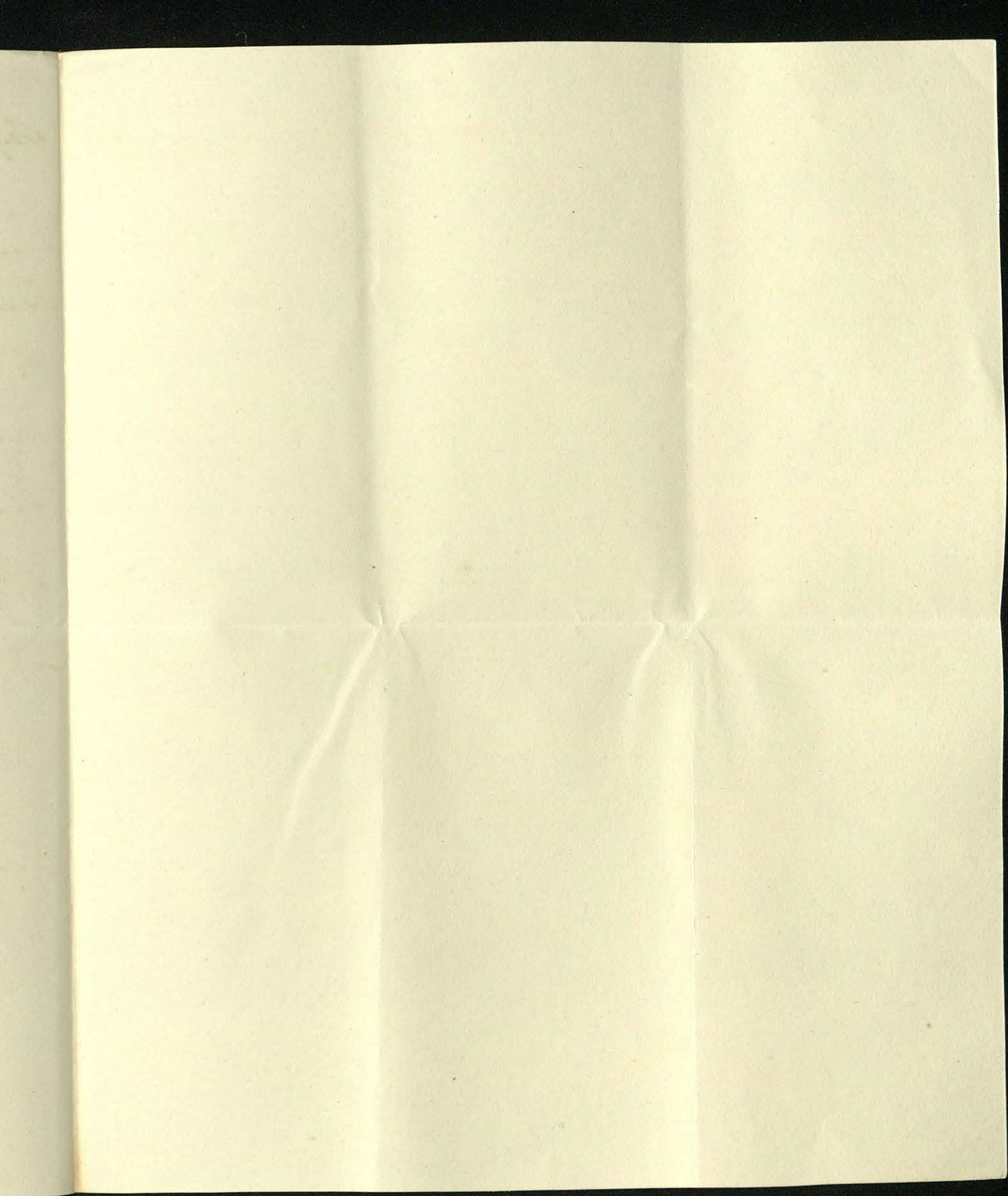
My dearest Brother

I shall be quite anxious
until I hear how you get to
London & how you find your way
to London, as I was quite
wondered to see you so
unwell & in so suffering a
state - Nothing has passed
in my great concern but

Yours
Wm. Mace

Dear Mother &

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ME017/4/104

My dear Brother

I thank God that
you are better to day, but I fear
by the many half good letters to
the Doctor you have done
my ill & suffered much
pain - I trust the many will
be able to advise us where he
comes to London to examine
about you are nearly
quite well - the many
has helped a great deal
Yours
G. W. G.

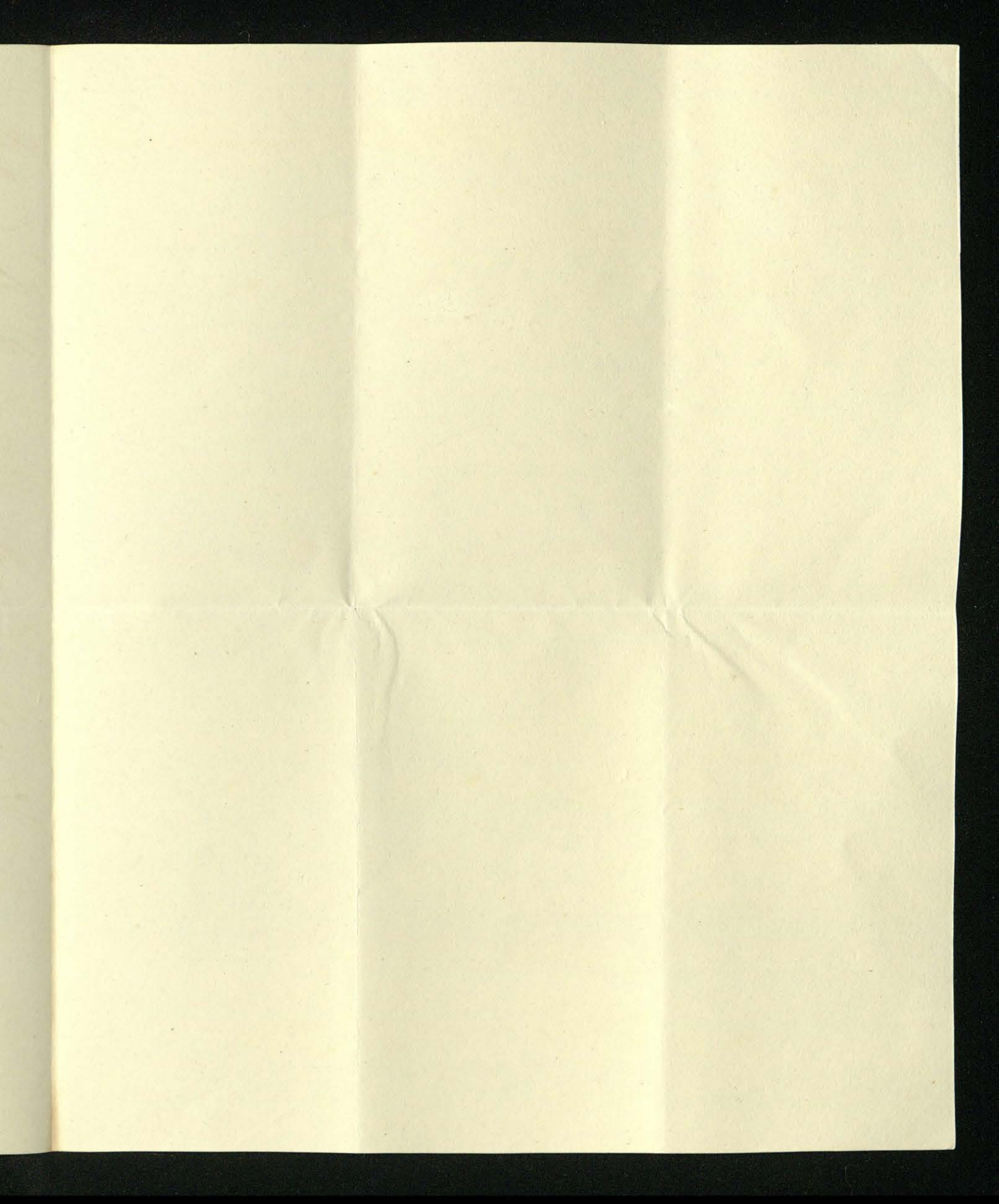
Dear Mother of

G. W. G.

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My dear Brother

I rejoice to hear from
 Sir Henry Halliday that he left
 you letters & I must sincerely
 hope a few days more will
 not give you any more trouble
 has talked a great deal to day
 but in a good humour
 my - I was obliged by the
 Duke of Kent to tell you
 last evening where you
 was at London only I
 had no opportunity to
 write to you

could not be at your service
to Exeter, but the desire
of business obliged them two
months ago to attend the
opening of ^{the} church at Deptford
and they paid the 10 of
Nov^r for it. As an oration
is to be performed & they have
engaged ~~the~~ all the people
it was impossible to put
it off through the delay
but all we could do
provision the day —

Yours &c
G. Wolfe
Wolfe

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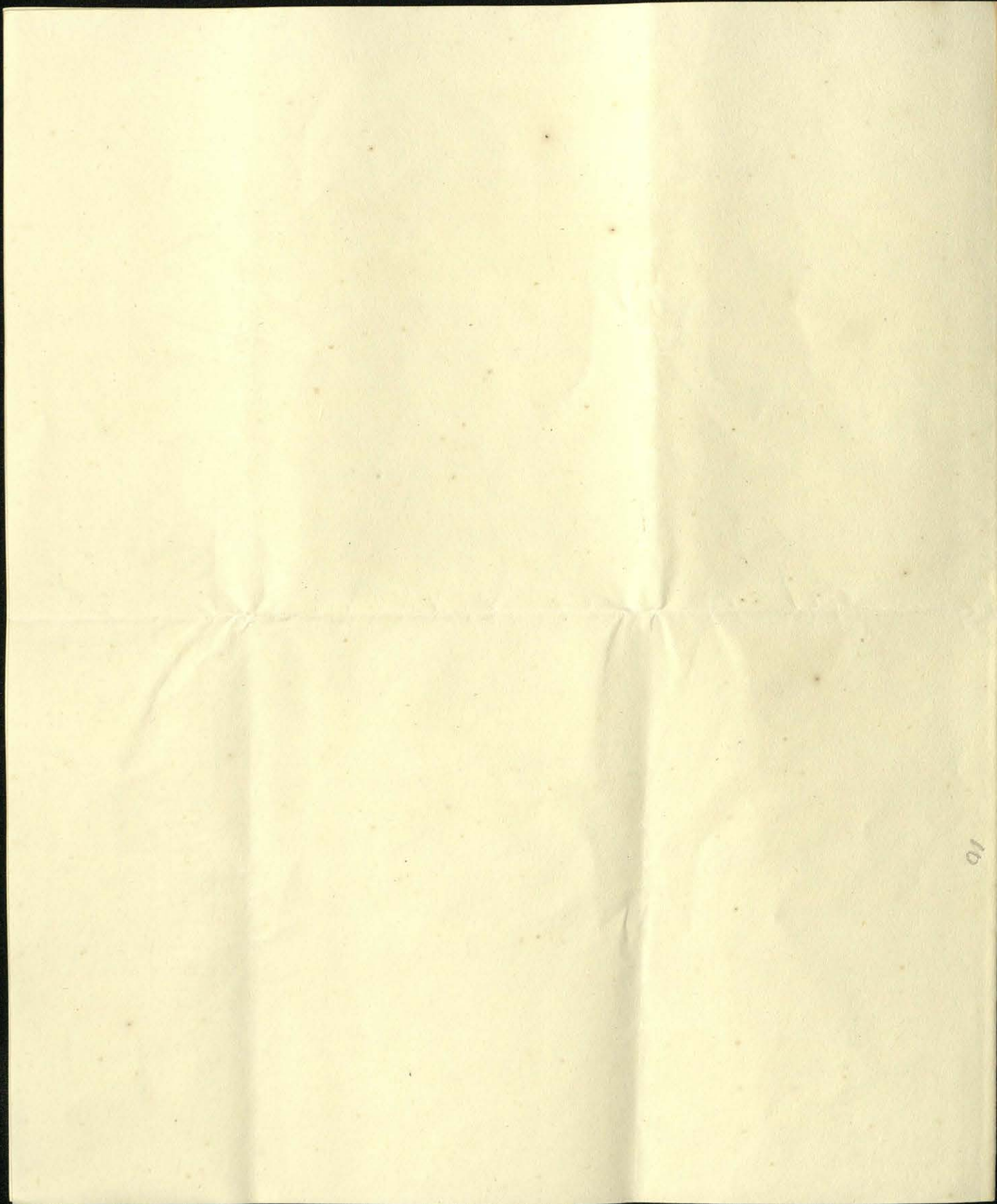
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My dear Brother

I have just received a letter
 from you yesterday —
 I am glad to hear that
 you are well & hope
 you will continue so —
 I enclose the volume
 which I think you
 ought to see & I
 send it — You
 are ever
 your affectionate
 brother
 W. M.

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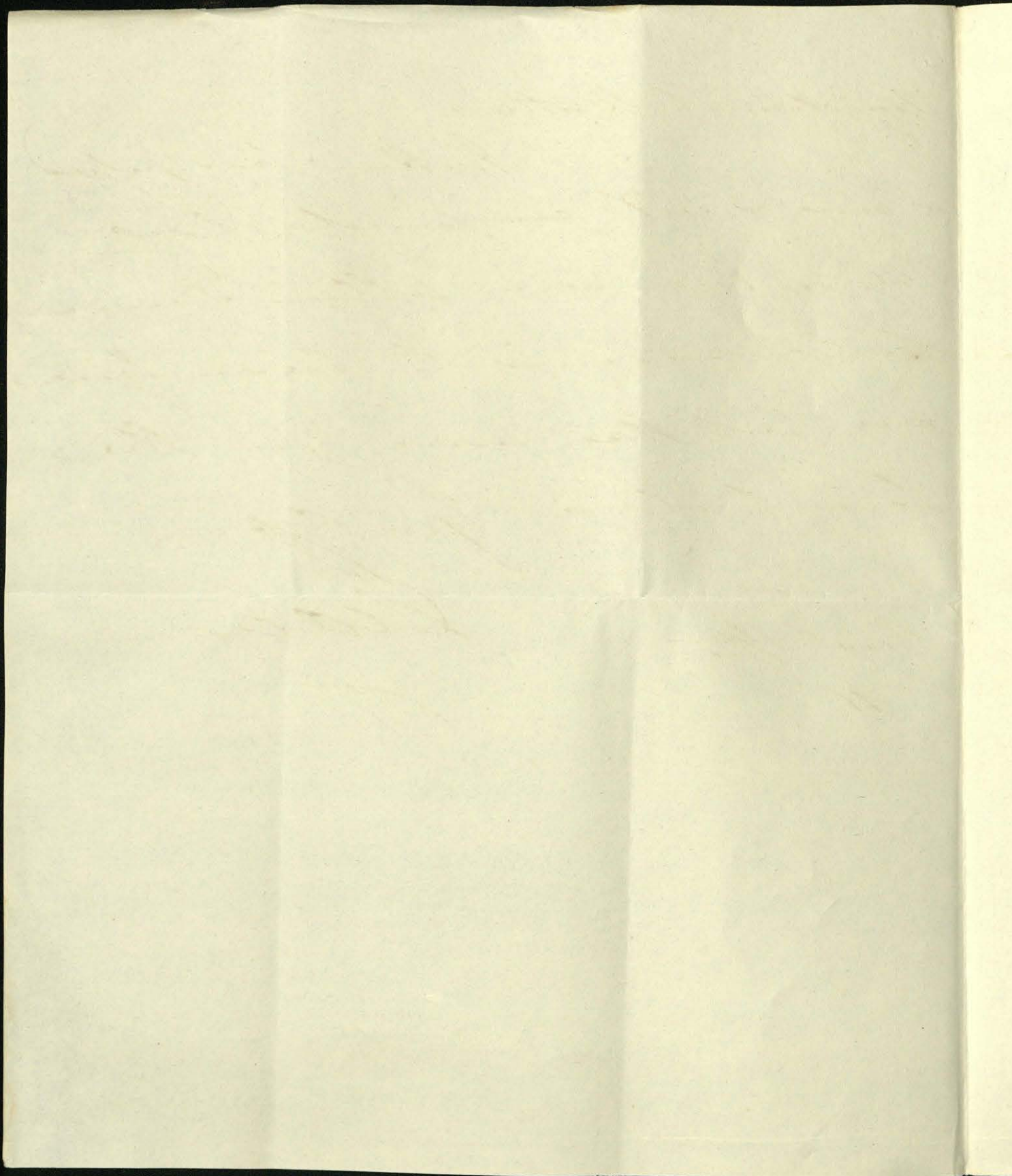
My dearest Brother

My dear brother has passed
a very quiet composed sleep
I hope you can tell me I am
truly anxious to hear how
you get this week for the
love to sleep - Graciously

Yours affectionately

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Marcy



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My dear Mr. Bostwick

Arthur has been very
very quiet & day though he
has talked a great deal
this evening. I am

Yours
Arthur

Dear Mr.

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My dear Brother

Hubert has passed
a very quiet good day and
has not been since that point with
I am sure you will be glad
to hear I plan a letter to you

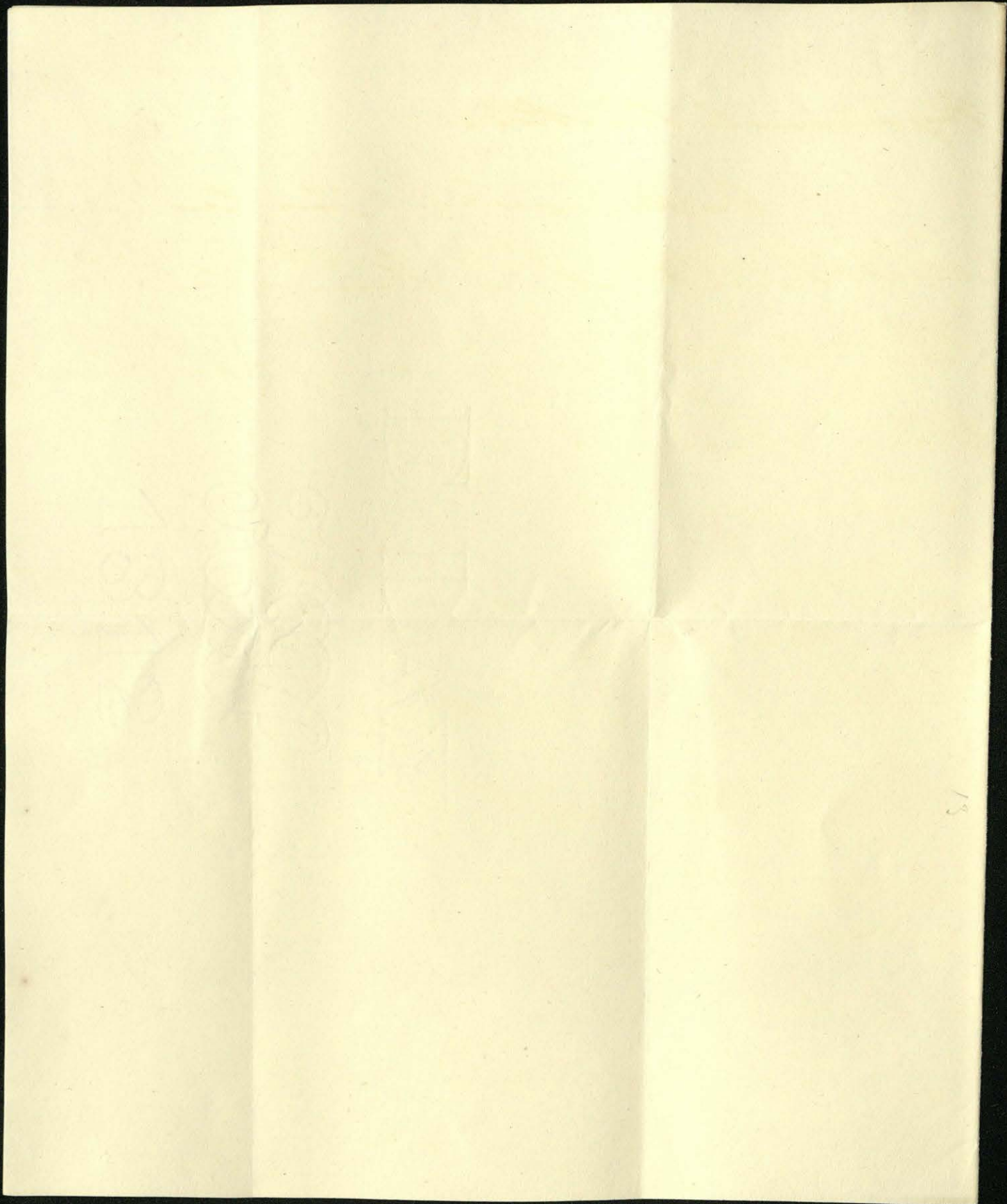
Yours

For the
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Mary

FRANK

W. G. B. G.

W. G. B. G.



My dear Mother

Arthur has passed a
quiet day but talked home
then he has done for
some days passed —

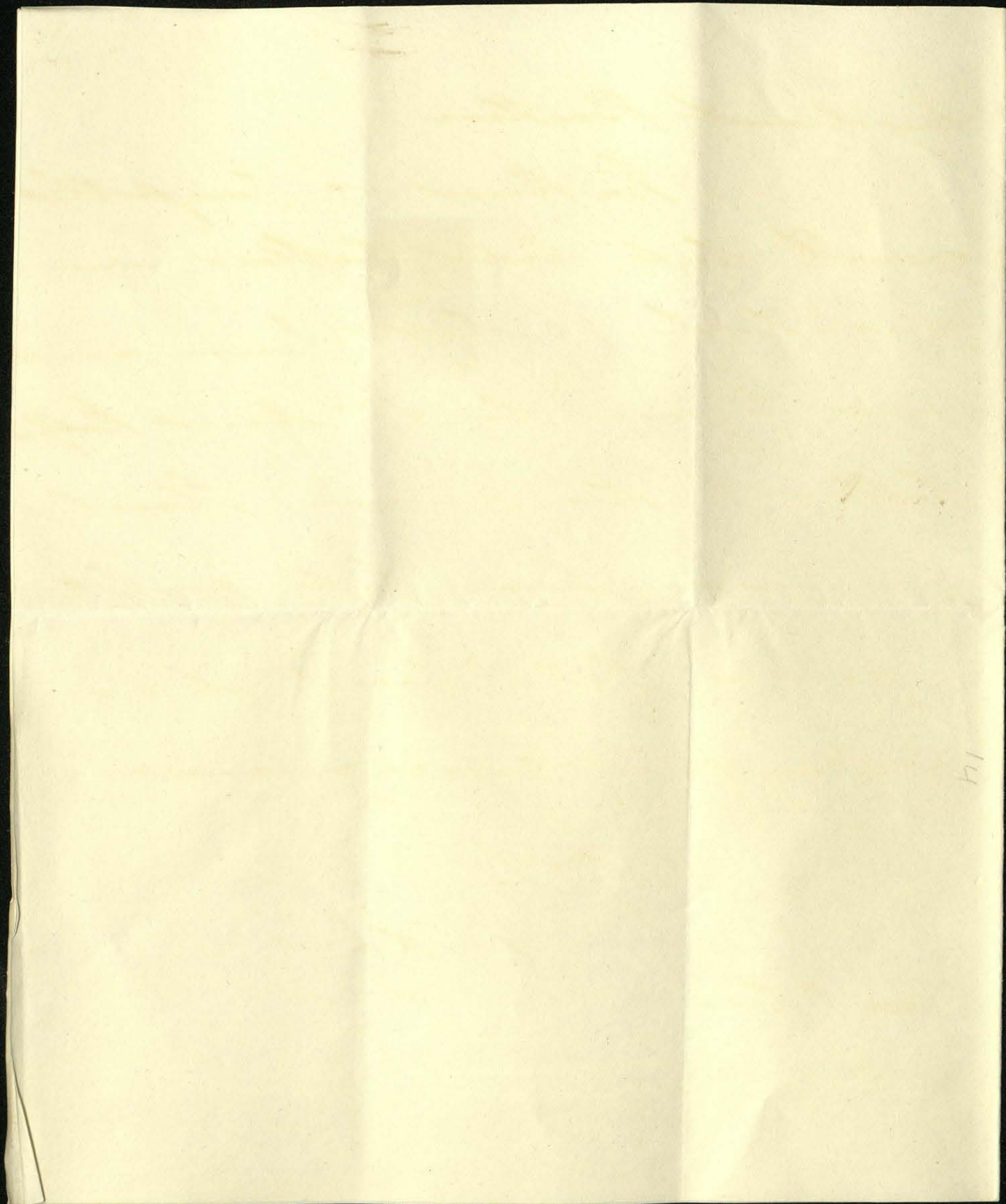
I sincerely hope you are

better
Yours

John

Dear Mother

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My dear Brother

Mr King is perfectly
agreed but has talked a
great deal to say I am very
sorry to find by Mr King's
letter to the Queen that
you have some less well
acquaintance, but I trust it is
nothing of consequence

Yours
Wm King

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My dear Mr. Butler

Arthur has copied
a very good copy of a day
I rejoice to find by your letter
to the Duke that you feel
better & I trust I need not
say how delighted I shall
be to see you to London

Yours

Wm Pitt

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Madam

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My dear Mr. Butler

I hope you are not
the more for all your kindness
to us during our stay in
Iowa - We had the satisfaction
of finding the King in the
same quiet state on both
visits in August to quite
well & happy but very weak

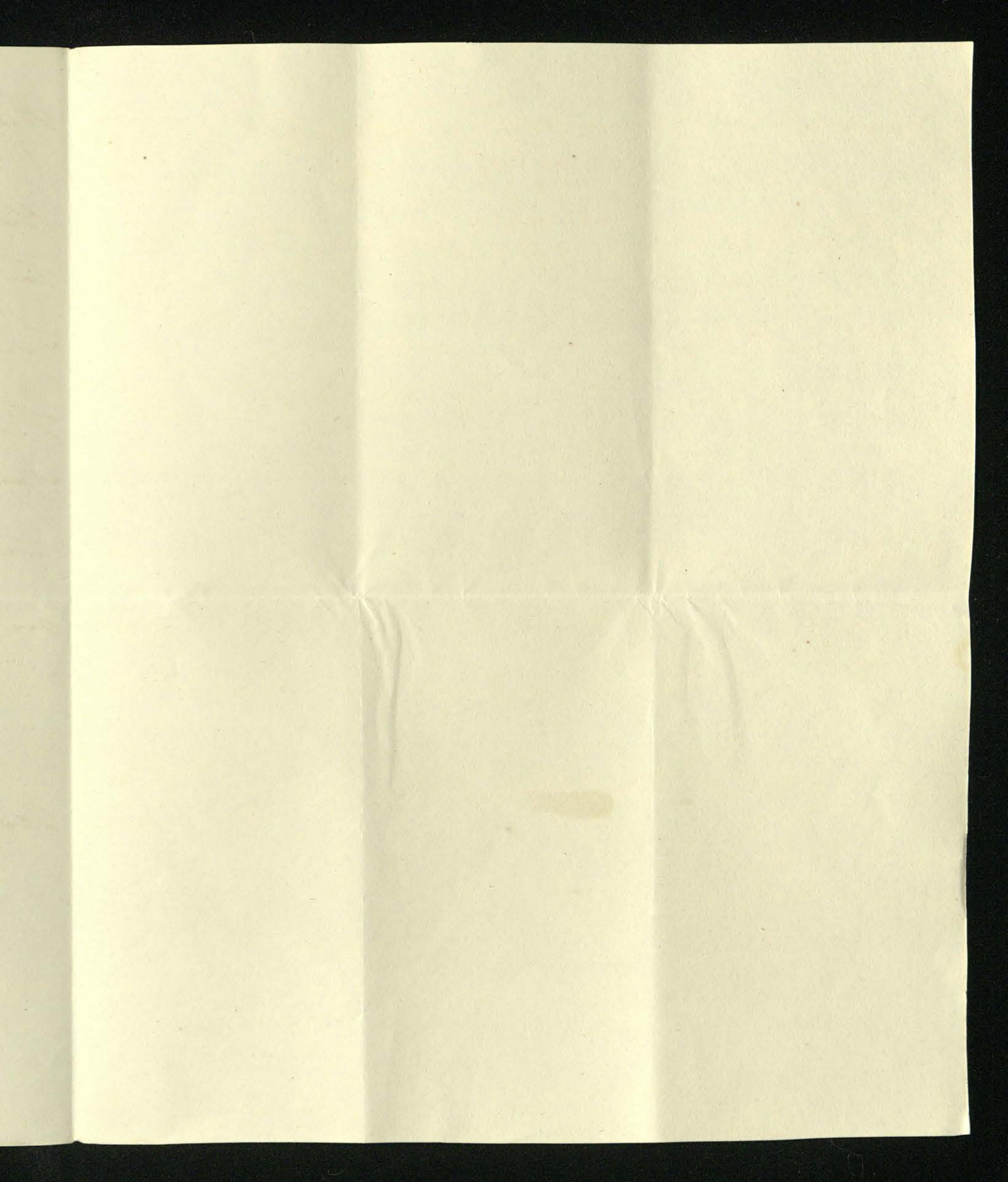
Yours
Grace

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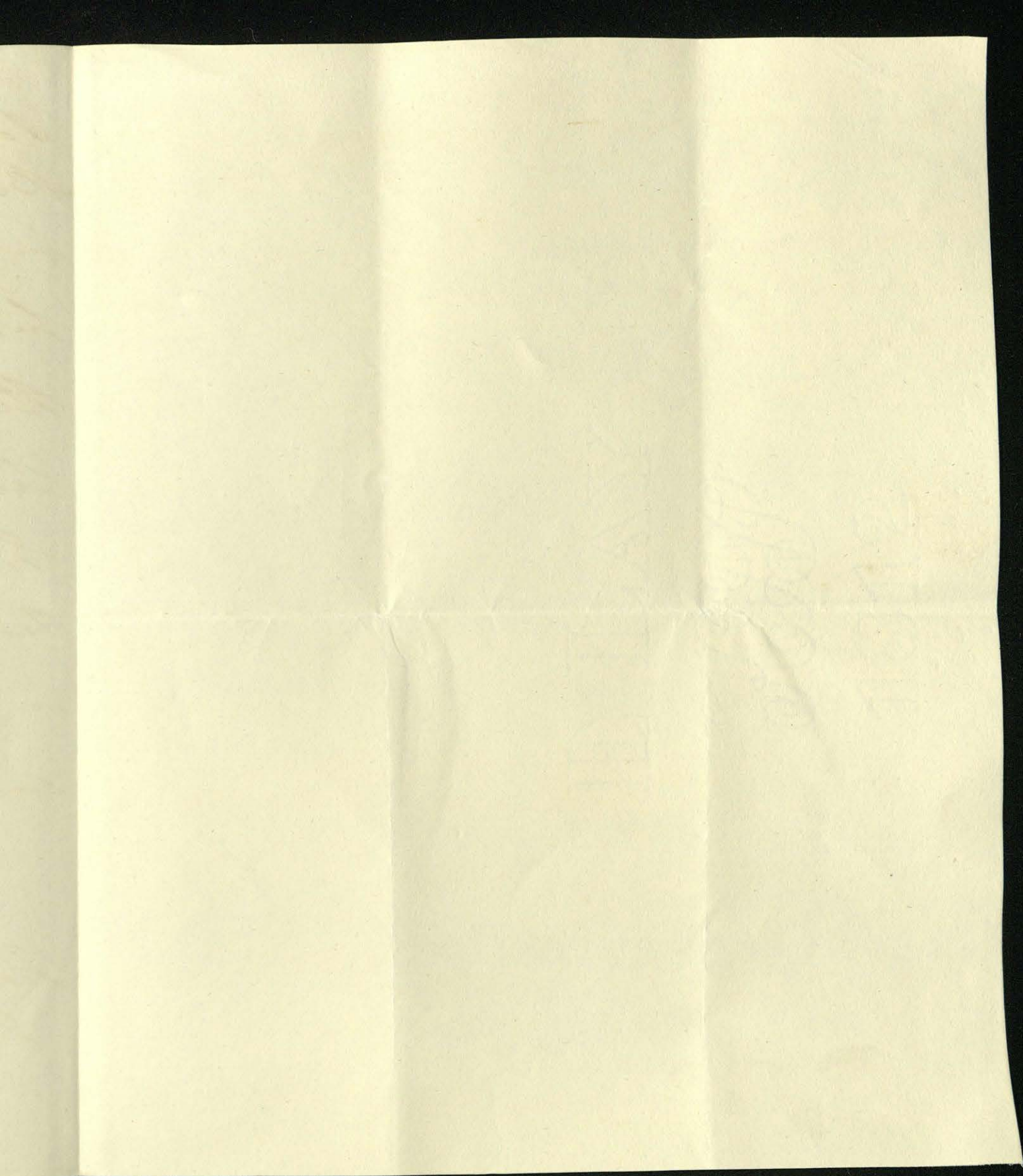
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I am happy to say my dear
 Brother the King has not
 only passed a good day
 but slept six times in
 the course of it - He
 has had a letter from
 me & stated the good
 in letter from his Brother
 in one word of his
 coming - Yr affec^t

Mary

For the
 20 -

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Med 17/4/115

My dear Mother

It is impossible to say
what pleasure your letter
caused us all & how
sincerely we enter into
your feelings upon the
occasion - I thank
you very much for

Adieu

Yours &c

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My dear Brother

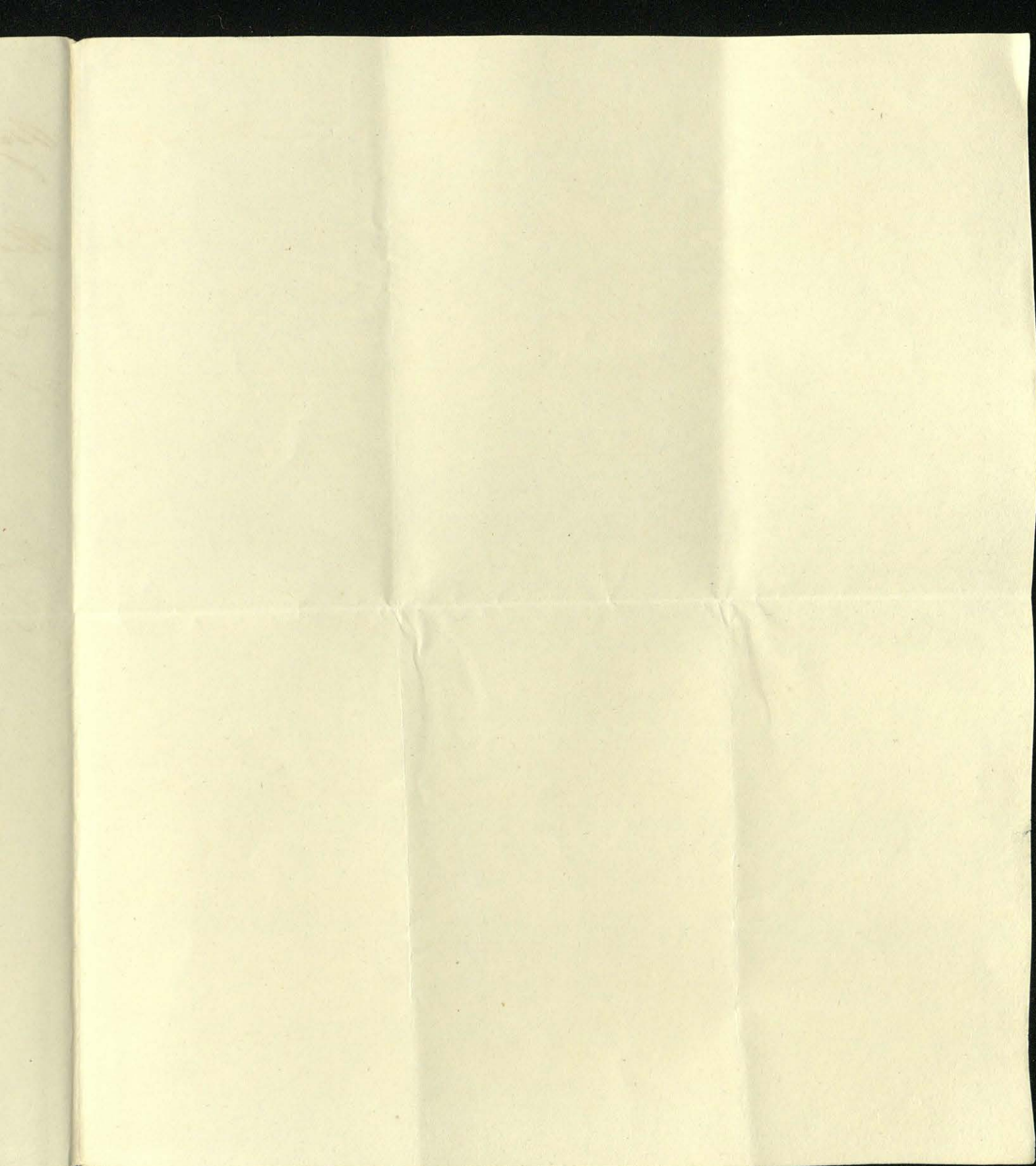
I am happy to say
the dear King is going on
very greatly & I hope as likely
to have a good night

Yours

Mary

Dear Mother

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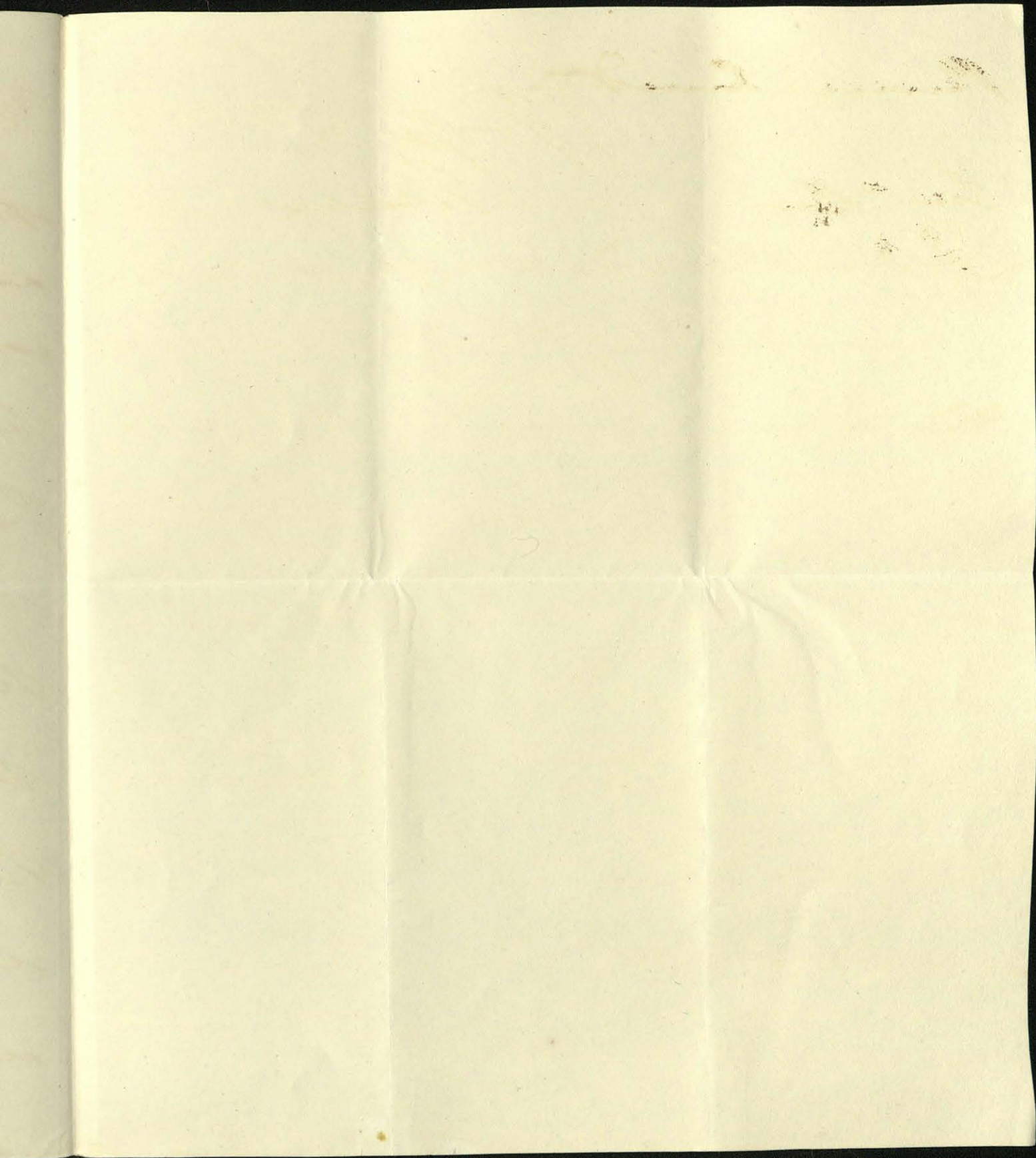
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My dear Brother

The King was surprised on
other just such a great day
as yesterday & by all accounts
is perfectly happy in
himself - I send you a letter
I received from Lord St. Albans
proving it does not contain
much but I thought you
might like to see it -
The Queen is not so much
as I was at the Anniversary
according to most years of

Prince Louis & Gustave
Duchess
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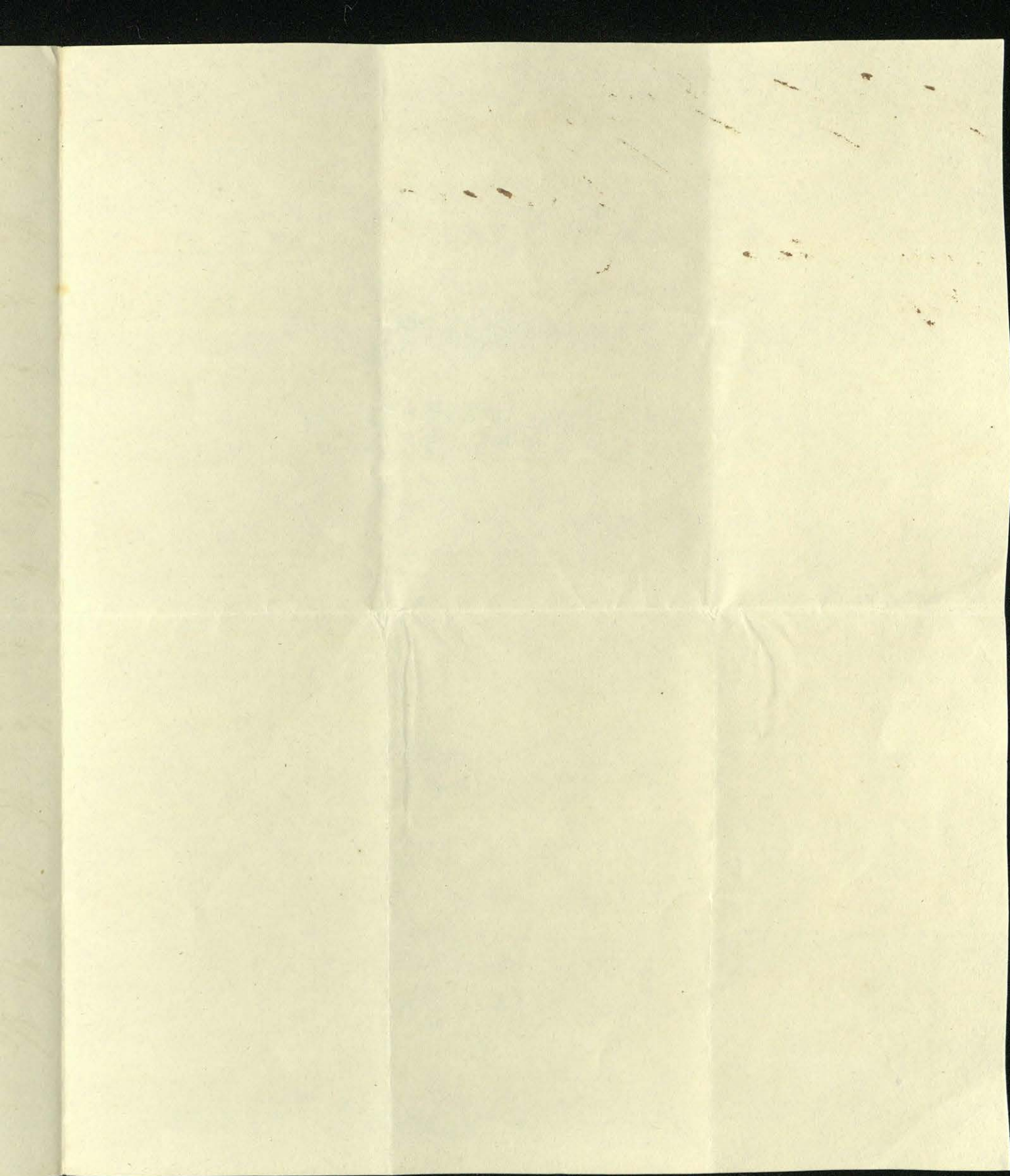
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My dear Mother
We have again to
thank you for sending us
some news this evening & all
is really giving us pleasure
but it is almost too much
as much good news coming
so immediately after
each other - I only hope
we are thankful enough
for so many blessings -
The dear King is perfectly
well & comfortable & had
three hours & a half sleep
in the course of this day

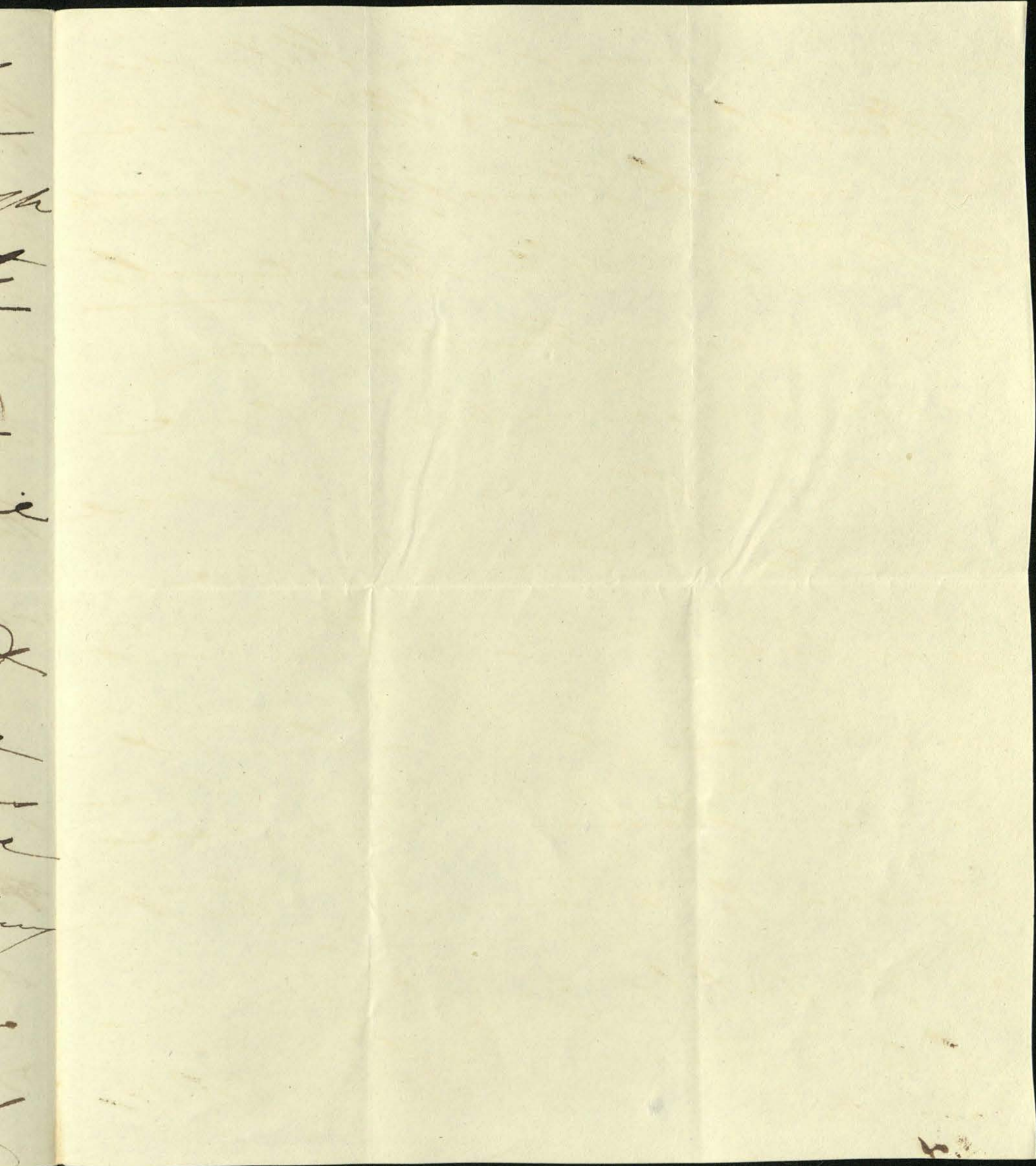
God Bless your
Mum

Love
L4



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my long enjoy the Kingdom
of this country & thank you
can not be thankful enough
to God for all the mercies
I may say that ~~there~~
were never to be believed
within these last six
months) but I am
particularly this last
week, as it is abundant
more than we ever
before to stand - the King
is perfectly quiet and
I am sure God's Mercy
for the



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Med 17/4/120

My dear Mr. Brotham

Nothing was done
I compared but talked as you
said to day tomorrow in
some other - Yours

W. C. C.

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My dear Mother Augustus has just
 been to inform the Duke that
 of your kind invitation and
 kind, we intend to have
 dinner to dinner every
 at six o'clock - We therefore
 suppose we shall be in town
 by 9 o'clock when we hope
 some one of you will
 come to us on duty perhaps
 ourselves upon you
 but if you wish to see
 us either at you
 home or to visit you
 will send you message
 at all events let us
 know by some letter

what you would write us to do
I wish to see some of them
as to what to do for the future
I for fear you should
not have read of your
order to be as she
is at Reading to day
I shall write her a
note that she may
find in her letter
at her return home
this evening -

Yours
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J. P. M. J.
M. J.

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STODDARD

Nov 27

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My dear Brother

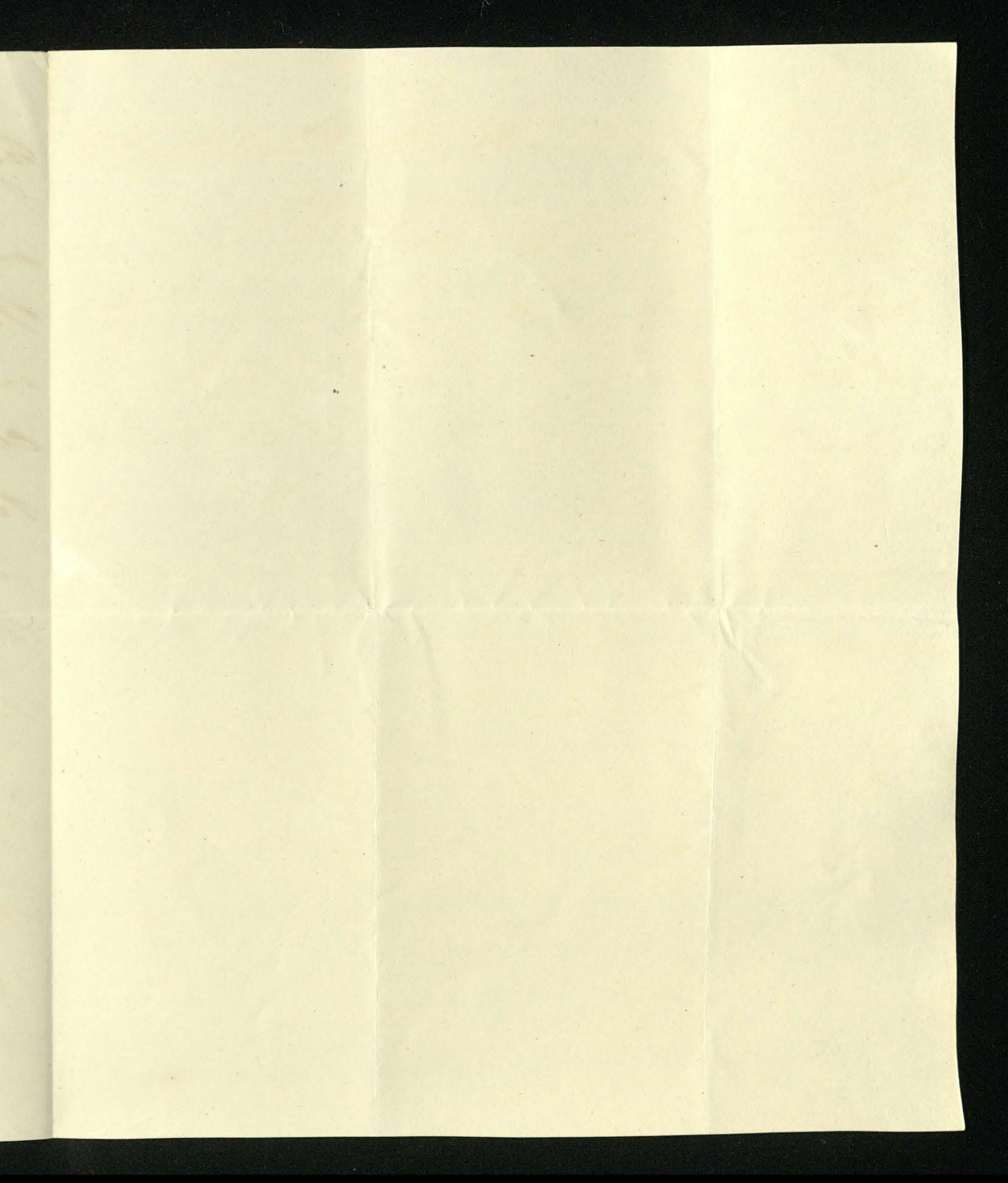
all you are greatly
with the the thing. he has had
these times & a truly sleep
in the course of these days
and has been asleep since
10 o'clock - Bontlie says
he never saw the thing
more completely comfortable
than he was here today

Yours &c

LD

J. M. C.

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ME017/4/123

My dear Mother

The King keeps perfectly
quiet & fine from here
but has talked much

to day - God

Love to the Queen

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