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Saturday Evening

My dearest Brother I was very sorry to find
from Ernest that he left you so unwell
this morning, but must sincerely take
with care to hear you are enabled
to be soon - I had the pleasure of
seeing the King to day & have the
satisfaction of informing you
I found him in all respects
very much better than when
I ever knew the first time
I had the happiness of hearing
him speak in the grand office
& mind very capable concerning
you which always delights me
The Play was an of opinion that
had been by far the best day

The King has perused your letter
on his delirium & much less
hurry in talking I think was
with the King nearly an hour
& a half but as he intended going
to Colton House the moment
he arrives in town he will
tell you all that passed
himself - What I am very
anxious to enquire of you with
is that the King told you
you had most kindly
promised him to get Dr. Sympson's
signature at the proper
moment & to do it in such
a way as to cause as little
convention in Public as possible

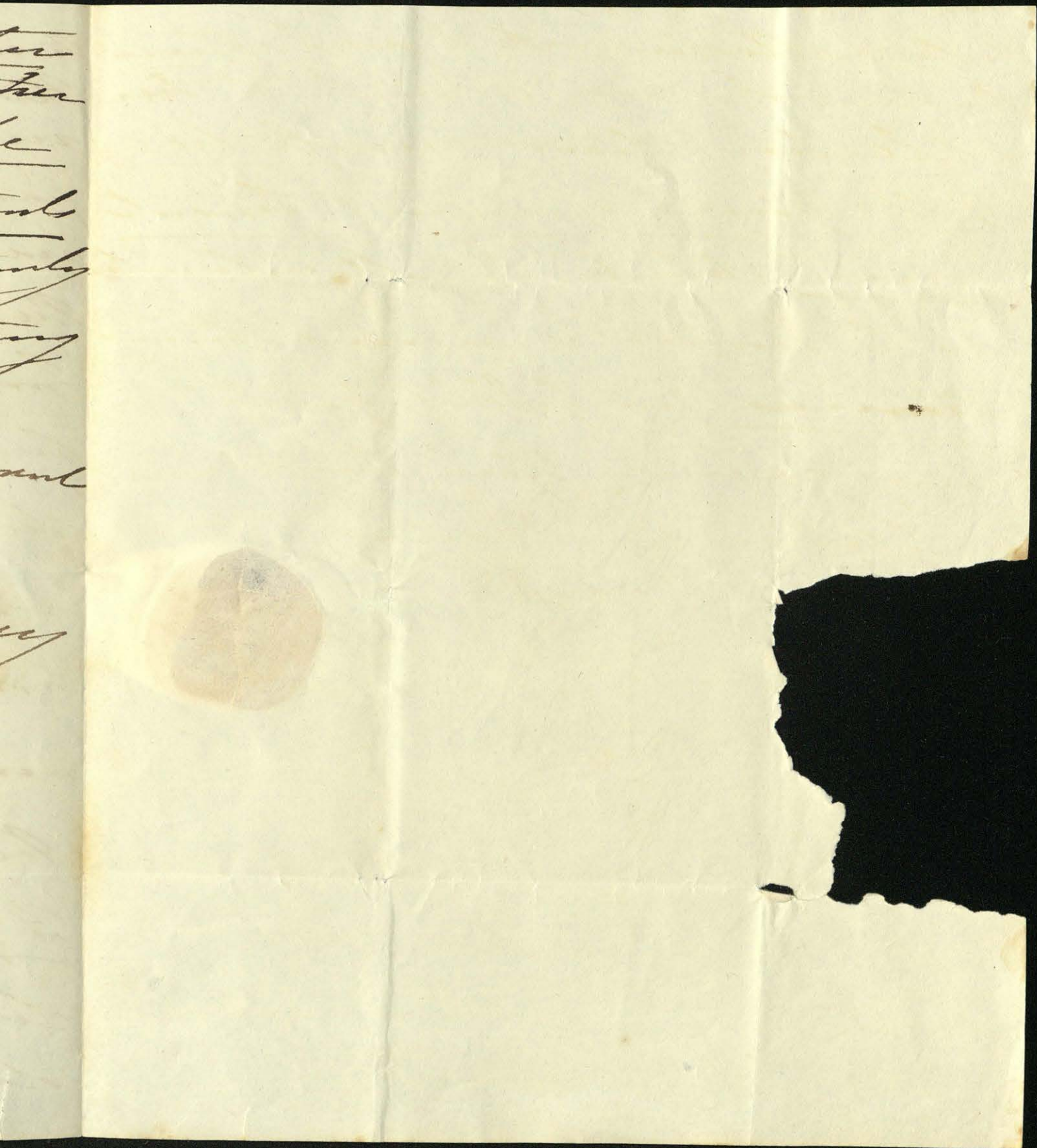
he asked me if I had any idea
of the attainment by our
now Yes I had every reason to
suspect a great and mutual
regard subsisted on both sides —
The King enquired if I knew how
had reason to be disappointed
with Fitzroy's conduct, for that
your confession had been to him
"The Duke of Cambridge & myself
can never wish to live
again as long as we live"
I said Yes Sir & the cause of their
displeasure is that Fitzroy
you think to understand
they had not acted up to the
will or given him all he
sought to have and as my

Brothers had taken the greatest
trouble to arrange every thing
with all possible haste of course
this had been my concern³
He has inquired of Sir Henry
whether your Council were
detracting least of course Sir Henry
assured him to his knowledge
in the affairs, which I trust
you will not disapprove of
& thus I believe we must be
steadily to & as the King may
ask you the same question
it is very necessary you should
be informed of the decided
answer. Sir Henry has
opinion — On other things I have

To my wife I have done so that
 the King told me with
 much pleasure that you
 had said the name Charlotte
 was at Windsor the letter
 the King said therefore as the
 Iron Bridge belongs to him
 we can buy her when
 he pleases take her away
 when he likes I shall
 ask her quarters as I
 am always glad to see her
 He hoped she was attached
to you I supposed her her
 letters to me I cannot
 do her justice are full of

Duty & attachment to her Father
He desired me to write to her
& tell her how much he
felt your condemned torments
sin - which I shall certainly
do to proove & in my strong
testimonies - In God's name, give
my excuse this long season
& believe me ever

Yours
Wm. W. W.



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The Prince Regent
London House



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My dear Mr. Justice I wish it was in my
power to say I was more satisfied
with the King to day, but indeed as
far as my judgement goes I think
it a sad state of things. As I found
the King much hurried my
visit to my inn at London and full
of plans for things here but owing
from one subject to another
my business this morning & indeed
to be hysterical eyed & quibbled
& laughed as much at their
Remarks. - Perfectly good humoured
with us, but sharp in every
body we happened to converse
in appearance my hand to the Queen
clearly under great imitation
against all the Play and of
looking forward to being cut

at full liberty on Saturday
I suspect it appears to me as if
a constant imitation is kept up
from such to such, with the
color he is to be declared
will every time the general
course & in till that unfortunate
color can be done away &
we be cleared of this imitation
going off. If it is to come to a
straw at last I am sure
one of these that will
I had the strength to stand
it / that a decided & open
war should take place
unavoidably, as anything
is better than going on
and on at this manner

As I began to fear if something
is not done all the delinquents
may become rooted -
The Queen's visit this evening has
been much the same as this
morning - I in fact find the
entire full of talk & joke - The
account of this day from the
Pages as well as Play was
is that it has been very
unpleasant & the delinquents
very strong - God bless you &
I believe we must suffer
Mary

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I have only time for
these lines my
dear Mother to
say that I did not
go down to day -
wrote you a good
opportunity to show
& I should not
of course are followed
up this evening
in speaking a
good word for the
work certainly
has had a good
effect & would
serve improving

The Pope says this has
been a bold step
& top of the world
I am I feared to
say much heard
this evening & his
plans beyond
my theory seem
to be, but good
-natured -

The national committee
wrote to Lord Byron
to declare an order
in your name
being before his

always that when
it came to his
time to release a
Boy in the Charter
House that he
would give it to
Maitland's son
being a request
from Cambridge
people - As the
Queen has not
permitted any
writing I have
dropped his orders
I hope I have
not done

many feet of length
I could not refuse
to obey any order
that the gods were
pleas'd to send me
and I did not
appear satisfied
with the bulk
we found the
same breed of them
when we were
near the last Sunday

Yours

W. M.

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My dear Brother
I have not a very good account
to send as the King has been much
sick all day the Queen found him
in bed this morning but
my good natured & kind to her, had full
of plans buildings upon buildings & as
Edward walked to the tower in the
the first quarter of our time he was
surprised to find the King so well
in all respects, but the rest of the
week was passing in what honour
& in a most hurried unconnected
style. The Archbishop & his bishop
went to the King remained in the
tower a full hour & a half the
did not see them after, but I
heard Pollard say that both the Archbishop
& his bishop arrived but advised any
other unproper papers or conversation
but admitted the King was much
sick - I found the King dead this
or this evening & all I hear now is that

The conversation was perfect trash full
of nothing but deep charges he intended
to make about his servants & was
full of extravagance in his ideas —
Bott says this day has been independent
& very full of observations & both Boulton
& Halls agree in judging him
much better in his manner —
God bless you & mine very truly
Wm. Pitt

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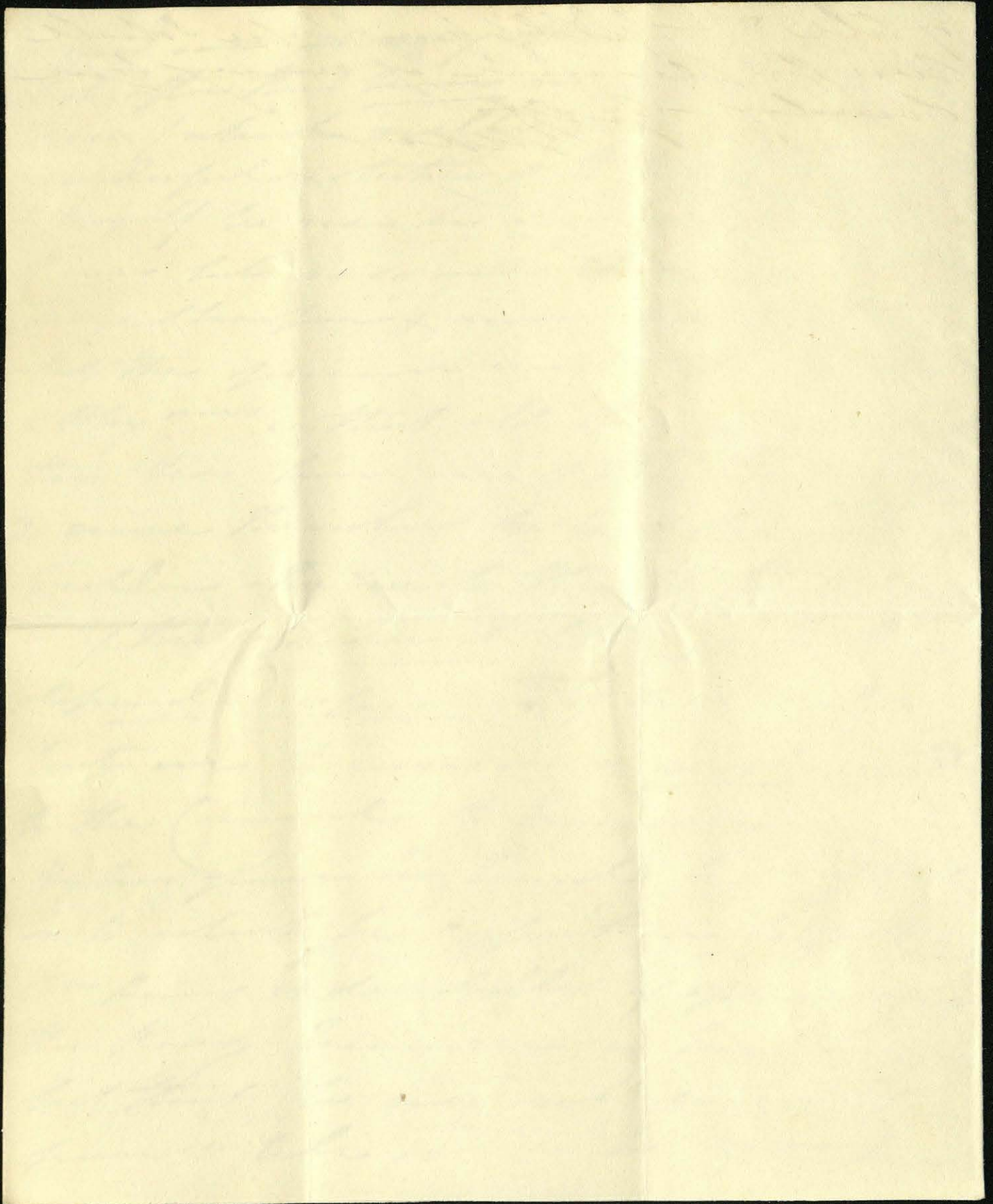
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My dearest Brother I had nothing new to say
yesterday ~~therefore~~ ~~should~~ not trouble you
with one of my sermons, the general
opinion is that if any thing has
rather gained than lost this last week
& that we have been calmer & more
composed. When I saw him yesterday
morning he appeared to me much
as I have seen him for the
last fortnight, only hollower the
& my Sisters give much the same
account of the evening. So they
was hollower all respects very composed
& the delirium left. I really was very
agably surprised this evening as
I never had seen the King so well
yet, but one place during the time
we remained with him in one
sharp word against one soul
my child & god himself. The rest
of the evening would have been called

a good one ~~at any other time~~
but after the business on paper on the
beam / which really was quite
marvellous & sticking to the 2 August
& myself he was in my much better
it was but so so - As ~~the~~ business
was sharper & more learned
but the opinion among the Pope
& Myself is that all things considered
this has been one of the best days
to since Thursday he has been
bullish - The next thing to see
is if this opinion letter is to be
depended upon ^{and} if it is only
but one to insure a good report
for the Council to business

He has given his heart to do what
is to what he expects in business
I or Henry is decidedly of opinion
the King's business is bullish
but that he was not so well
from a tale so as he was from

of the 8th - God bless you I hope I shall
have the pleasure of seeing you
Sunday - God bless you



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Windsor Sunday night.

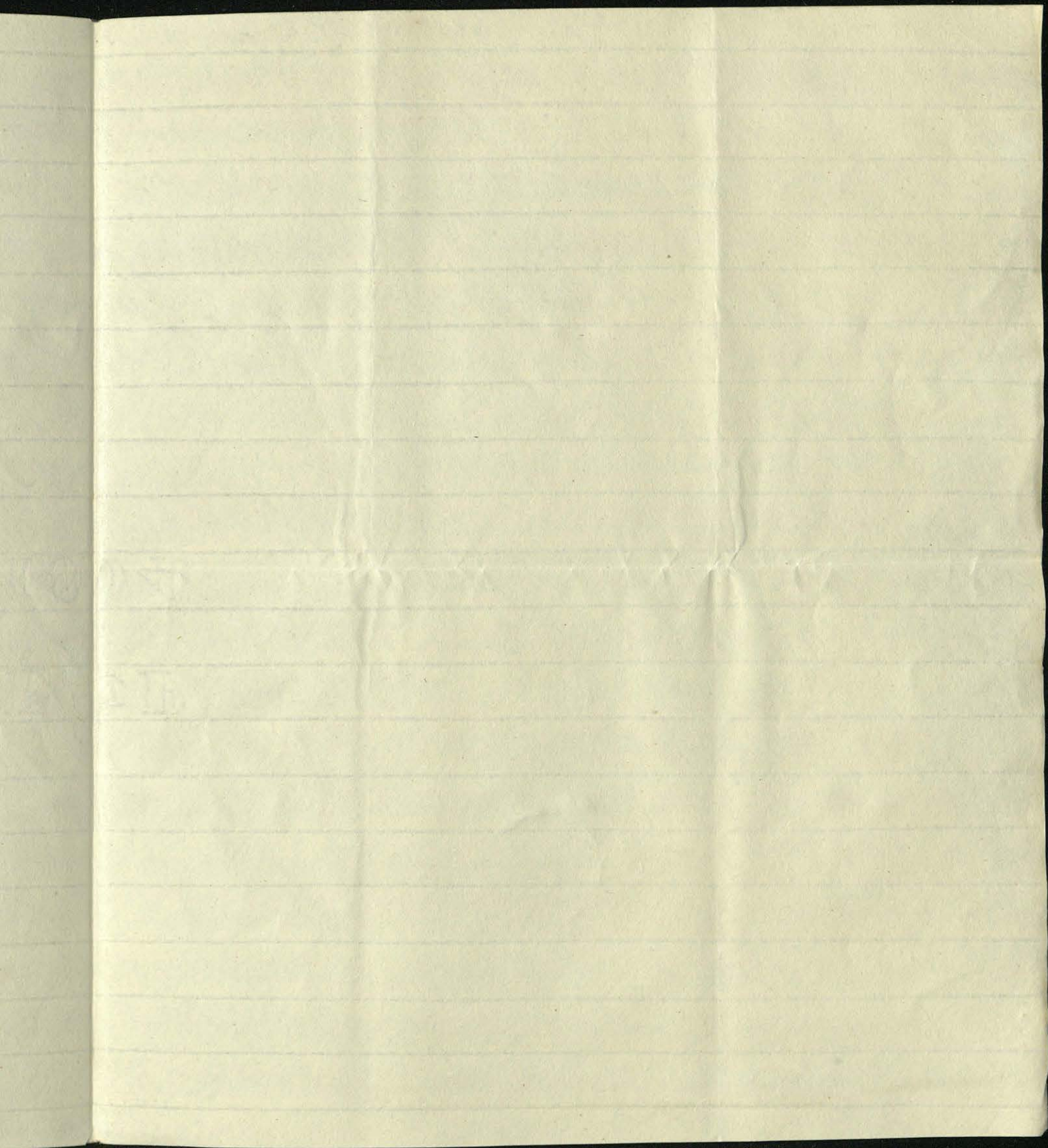
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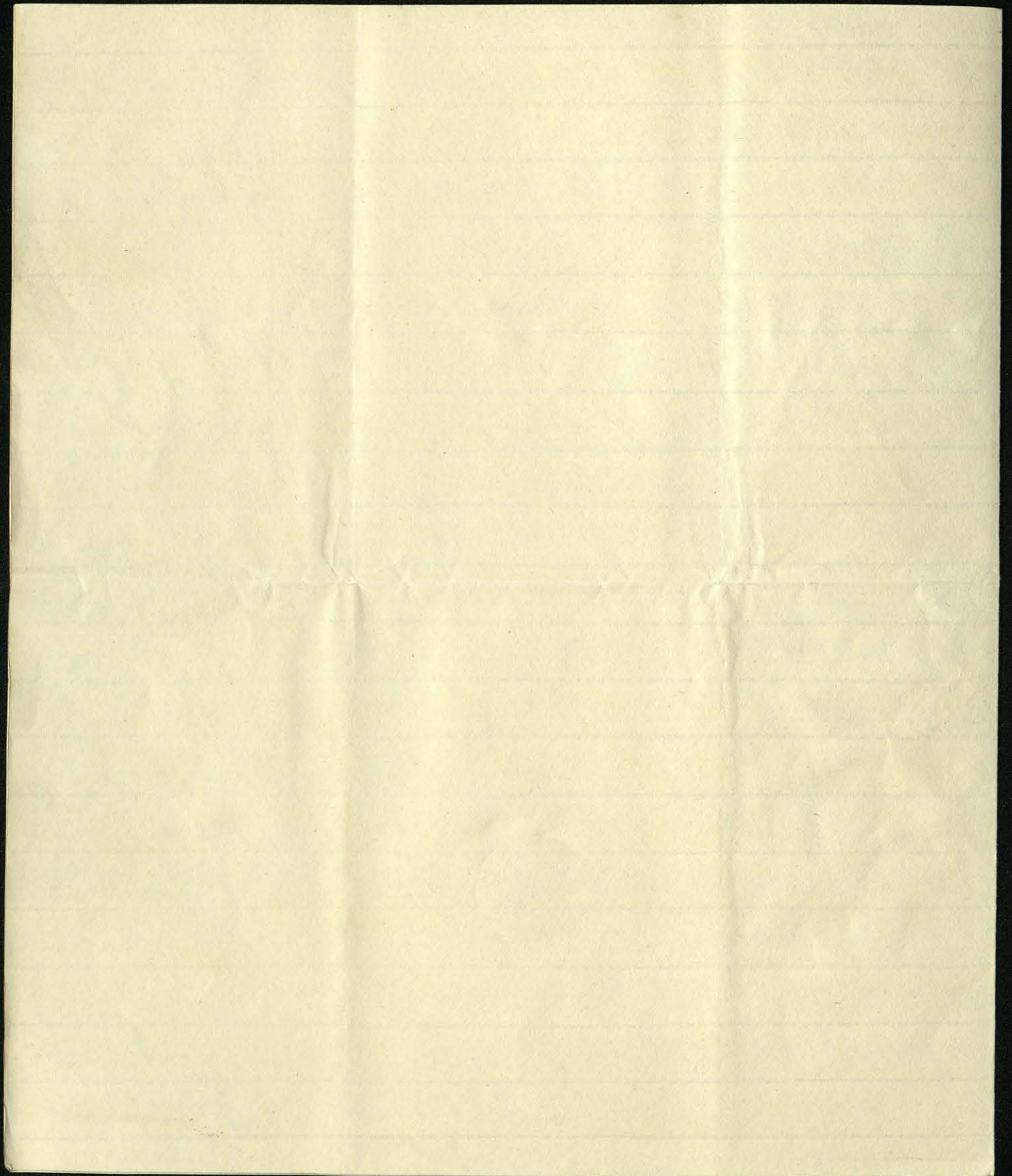
I send you the enclosed which
Mr. Henry was anxious you should
receive early to morrow morning.

I found the King much as I left him on
Monday last, as to his conversation,
but quieter in his manner during the
hour and a half I was with him on the
Terrace. This evening I understood his
more comfortable and the Queen's health
has not gone off well. The Duke of Monmouth
& Lord Winchelsea saw him to day, but
we have not heard how they passed him.

I hope to be in town by three o'clock
when I will certainly call at your house
to give you the detail of the Con-
sultation I had to day with the King.

God bless Henry dearest Brother and
behave me
Your affectionate Brother
Robert Harley





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My dear Mr. Butler I do find from Mr
Henry Dalrymple he has wrote to advise
you not coming to London I take
up my pen to give you some
account of this evening's visit
I went down with the Duchess and
Augusta we found the King
certainly very happy in London
but not near so well as
when I saw him Friday —
He did not speak as if he was
dejected but at his change
taking place in ^{at} request
having more liberty — He
in general terms of the
Council but with the provision
The Archbishop later than I

which had been desired to see
the King therefore proposed
that as he had nothing new
to augment the King with
the would not go in, but
desired Dr Wallis to say this
with his Duties & with the
King of he had any
particular note to see
any one of the Council in
particular
upon which the King
desired to see the Duke of
Devonshire and had promised
the King by his own account
had a long conversation
with the Duke concerning
Sermons & deposed strangers
he intended to be

The Sumner he was declared
null - He was full of the Weymouth
Journey & I thought even the
& inclined to be very contented
before we left home cut at
many people & the smallest
and provided time for being
very the evening went off
rather than he expected
but I think is of opinion
a very little would cause a
storm - He will have there
was at the dinner & you
did not quite escape
to us all your note had
been a great sorrow to
him & I for many doubt
much from which he
has seen this evening
if more civitately being but

to convince me he determined
to prevent the possibility of a
destroying mixt^r of the King's
You are at London he will
expect & want to see you /
& under consideration it really
does the R. as good need
any of us added to all this
The R. has told us he intends
to ask you a hundred questions
The first is all about the Cambridge
election & 2^d by what means you
went to see Radnor by the post
day he has had every paper
looked into to find out & 2^d
Dilly walked with the R. for
three quarters of an hour he
found him quarters, but very
inconsistent at times but quite
deliberate, but very surely
so - ~~Radnor~~ The account the
Pope give us shows he has been

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much more comfortable than yesterday
 He has complained of great pain
 in his stomach to day & appears
 to me unwell - God bless you
 I am really vexed to be deprived
 the pleasure of seeing you
 to know how you are getting on
 I am sure you are well & I
 am glad to hear of your
 recovery - I shall be glad
 to see you when he will tell
 you all particulars

Yours affectionately
 J. M. W.

I really begin to think of this
 sleep & all the anxiety as to
 last much longer than I
 I am well quite well under
 it



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The Prince Regent
Carlton House



MS. A. 17. 6. 19

my dear Brother. This has been
a very good day turning the hour
the Queen & Family went down
this morning June 11 till 12
The King was much pleased
full of pleasure & they thought
the King presided himself
on all subjects, the rest of the
day has been particularly
good in all respects. Pitt says
now as to the delusion
the Archbishop the Department
was the King's consent understood
that one word passed concerning
the Black Foot which I was
was surprised see much
Baillie did not see
them after they left the

being therefore I don't know
how they found the key -
This evening being so late &
we must leave with the
Queen & I really can
have seen the key
so much better
since the change in
plans for leaving & half
a step but part of the time
involunt had I not known
the key was all I should
have given a very satisfied
be was perfectly well
The evening has been
- turned as good but
Both appear as usual

to look with the most every delusion
& has been in good temper
all day - by Grogan's reports
The walk to say to have been
the first he has attended,
Yesterday by for the
arrived to the as to measure
& the subjects of the con-
-versation, he was that
a Bishop & your being
his opinion. Public
told me that those of the
journal who came to day
in morning asked him
if he thought the delusions
ought to be attached -
Public gave it in as
most decidedly his
opinion that in two

should be taken as he thought
the King quite well
enough & the Queen's story
enough now to be argued
with - The same question
was put to Pollock - Pollock
had not time to answer
it in writing ^{but} Pollock
replies that by word
of mouth Pollock's opinion
was deferred & that these
gentlemen acted upon
the strength of what
- was Pollock's word, for
they certainly need a
very authoritative speaking
to the King in favor they left
any order for the King
to speak out strongly to the
King

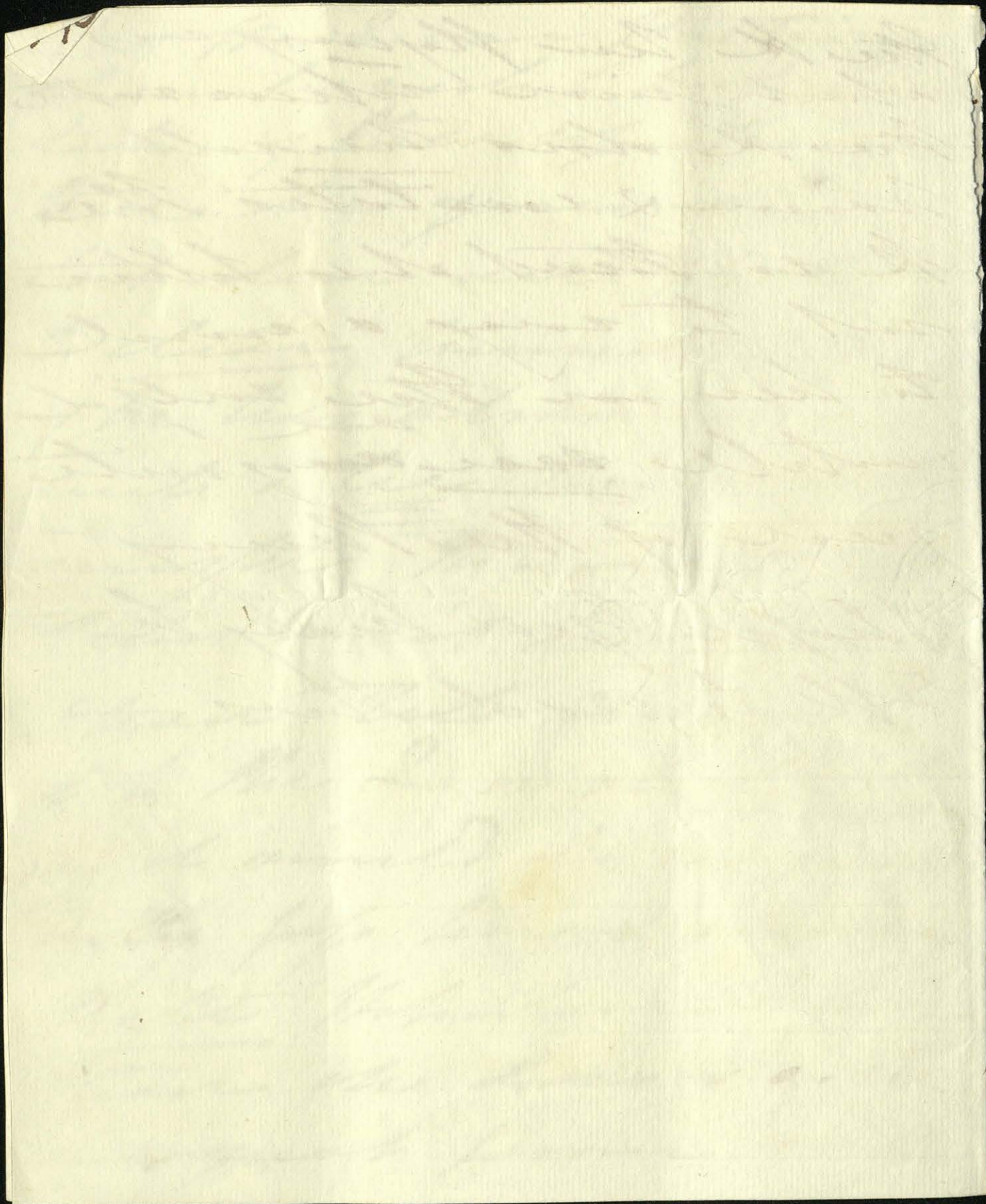
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God bless you my dearest Brother
Yours affectionately
John Macey

I got a private letter from
London to day which tells
me just what you did
the last time I saw
you concerning Richard
I am it strikes me as
so serious that I almost
wish you could speak
to the Chancellor that
he might do a report
name it to the Council
& ask Richard what
can be done
say with a strong
that the R is well but

that the Queen has since
I amly wish to keep him
back, if this report is but
true it is necessary for
Her Majesty not to be
to clear herself &
if he has advanced
such a lie the present
might thence give
her a real sorrow
I fear but I am
of to the I shall
as it would do us good
only just her & make
that Whence her
than she does & as he
is a great person with

the & then flying out
about seven when on the
the & also himself
himself & concludes this
It is thought it is better
not to say a word
to her on the subject
until some one
near of the Henry
I hope you may be
able to read this



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My dear Brother this day certainly
has been better than many we
have had lately the Queen & Eliza
found time very composed this
morning & the conversation after
during his dinner the delusion
appeared very strong, but he
recovered the Archbishop & had
understood not only well but
the Archbishop says he never
has found time so well
as to day the conversation
very natural & the Queen
more like the King now —
He met this evening and talked
them over he was rather
bored at first, but it soon
went off & nothing but
merriment he certainly talked

of the order for the policies but
receipt will be the subject of
let us answer him
with great calmness - His legs
I will receive - Both appear
as thus really has been a
very terrible day he has
more than once to know
escaped a hope he should
be allowed well Saturday
but never escaped a hint
on the subject either to
William or Bollicie - I am
I think whenever we have
more Saturday or any day
he expects the court to
and the King does all

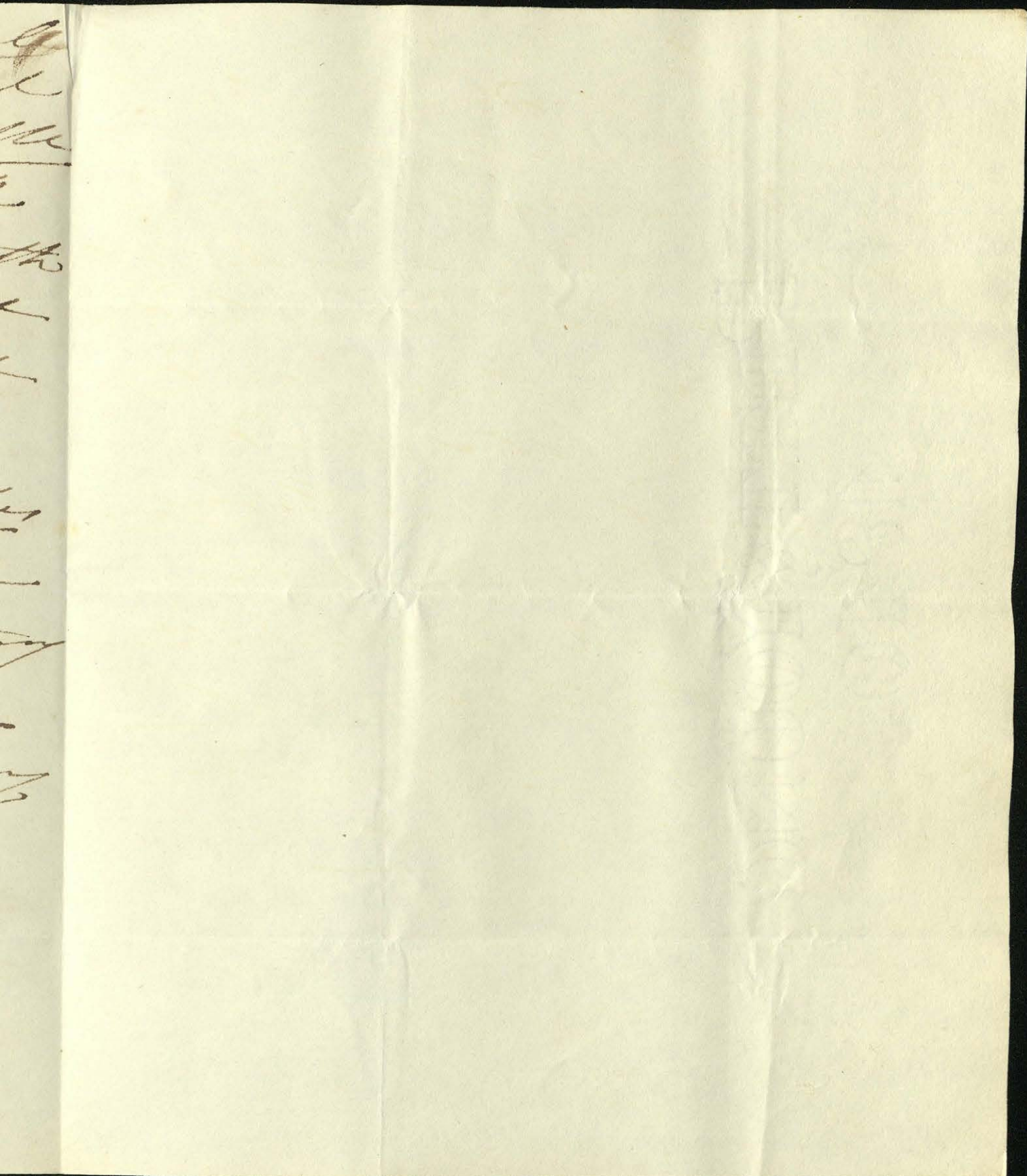
be ever to appear to advantage
therefore ^{but for} ~~entirely~~ see all the
good of this day 10 days more
I shall receive full satisfaction
I am ever Dear Sir - Giddly for

Yours
Mary

I forgot to tell you I fully walked with
the King for half an hour. I walked
on the other side which of course
terminated much conversation
I fully enjoyed it was the best walk
I have had yet with the King
I am not sure if I told you
in my last letter that I
had been thought proper to
inform the King last Sunday
evening that it was likely
his Royal Highness would
report both by the Queen's command
to state how far we were
recovered - It was with me

called to present a convention
on the delivery with the
Pope it was not approved
The Emperor sent him and
himself with the Emperor
but because she thought
he might not to have
done such a thing with
out the advice & opinion
of all the Princes for he
was the only Prince of
wisdom at the time
and by as the prince had
not told her Saturday that
they intended to examine
the Pope it surprised her
very much. The Emperor
strongly expressed her displeasure
with the Emperor but to
be still when he was
& Prince Copernic used

the report of the Kings and
state to both House and
not make it to parliament
leave it in that of the R
has got work in a month
So much the better, but
if not for the land
there months, don't
disappointment in the eyes
of the Public don't you
argue with the love nothing
but the truth and its
I can see any thing
deplorable in it



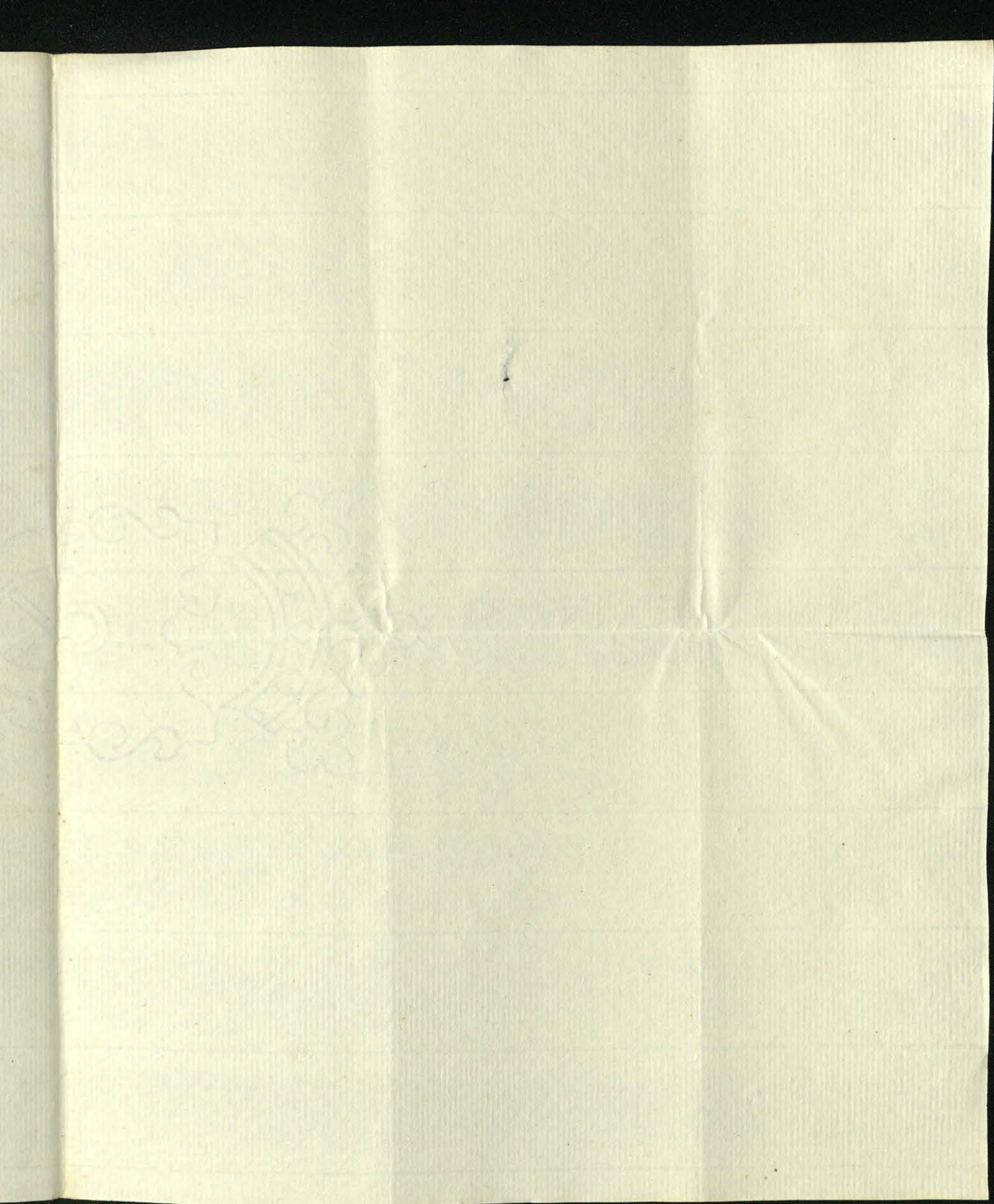
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My dear Mr. Barthelemy

I have nothing but
good to say of this day - the morning
& evening the Queen came
a very quiet satisfied as the
conversation was natural
& good title in her places &
all good humour - Both of us
as the dilemma are much
less within these three
days & we all agree
that the King has gained
much since last Thursday

Yours truly
John Mordaunt





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I have not seen the King
truly today therefore
I can only give you
an account from
report - By all I can
make out this has
been full as good a
day as yesterday
turning the first
quarter of our time
after the Queen
went home this
morning when
the King was
full of pleasure &
more so than
we had seen for

the last rank, but
it soon went off &
since that but one
word of plans or any
delusion has been
named. The Queen
found this very
well this evening
all I pray to God is
that they may
not bring their
formals and
assurances before
we can approve
with the safest certainty

He is much better
but certainly but
will get on very
poorly he might
to be well tried
before they venture
to declare himself
well
Yours truly
G. Pitt Rivers

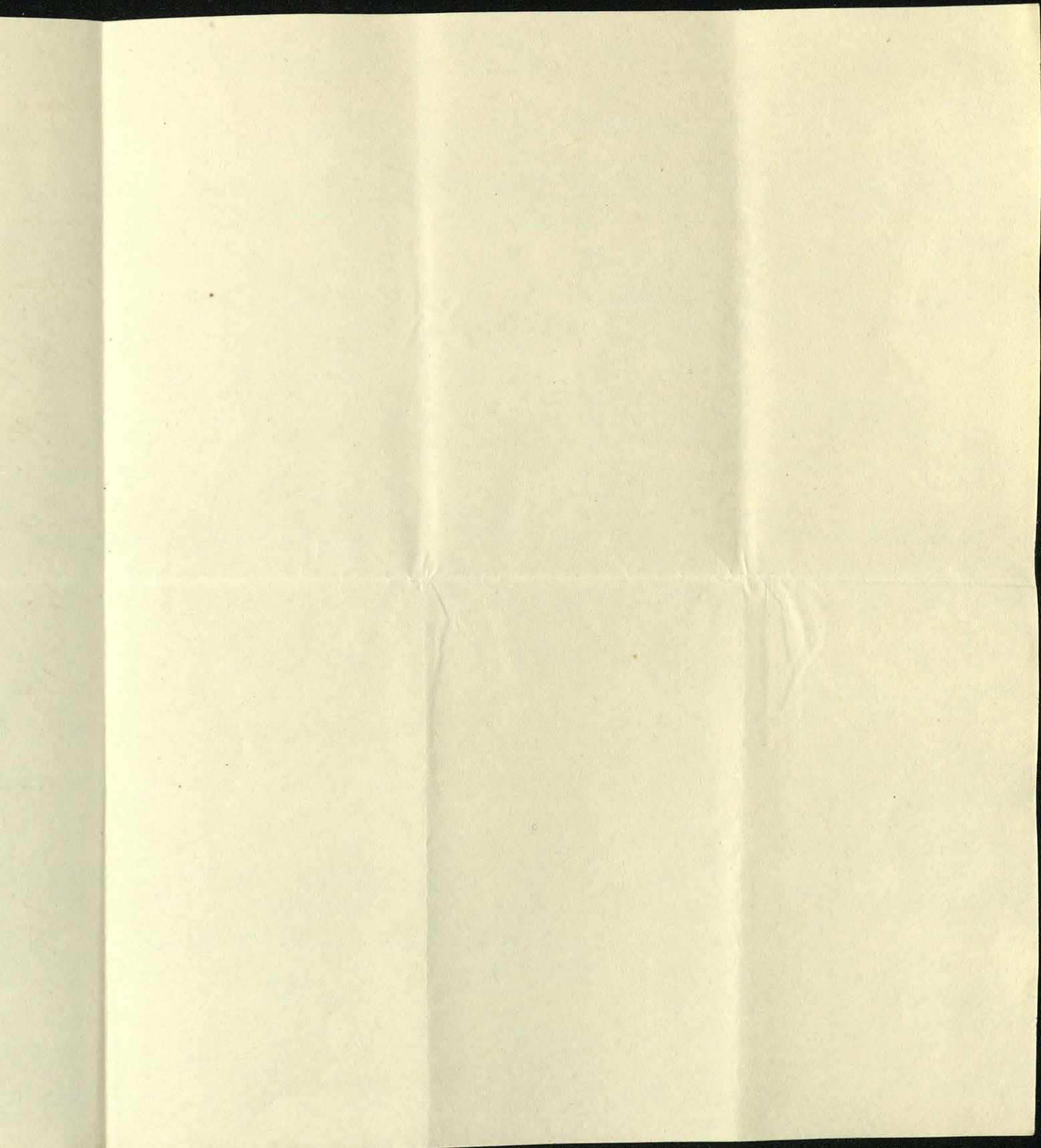
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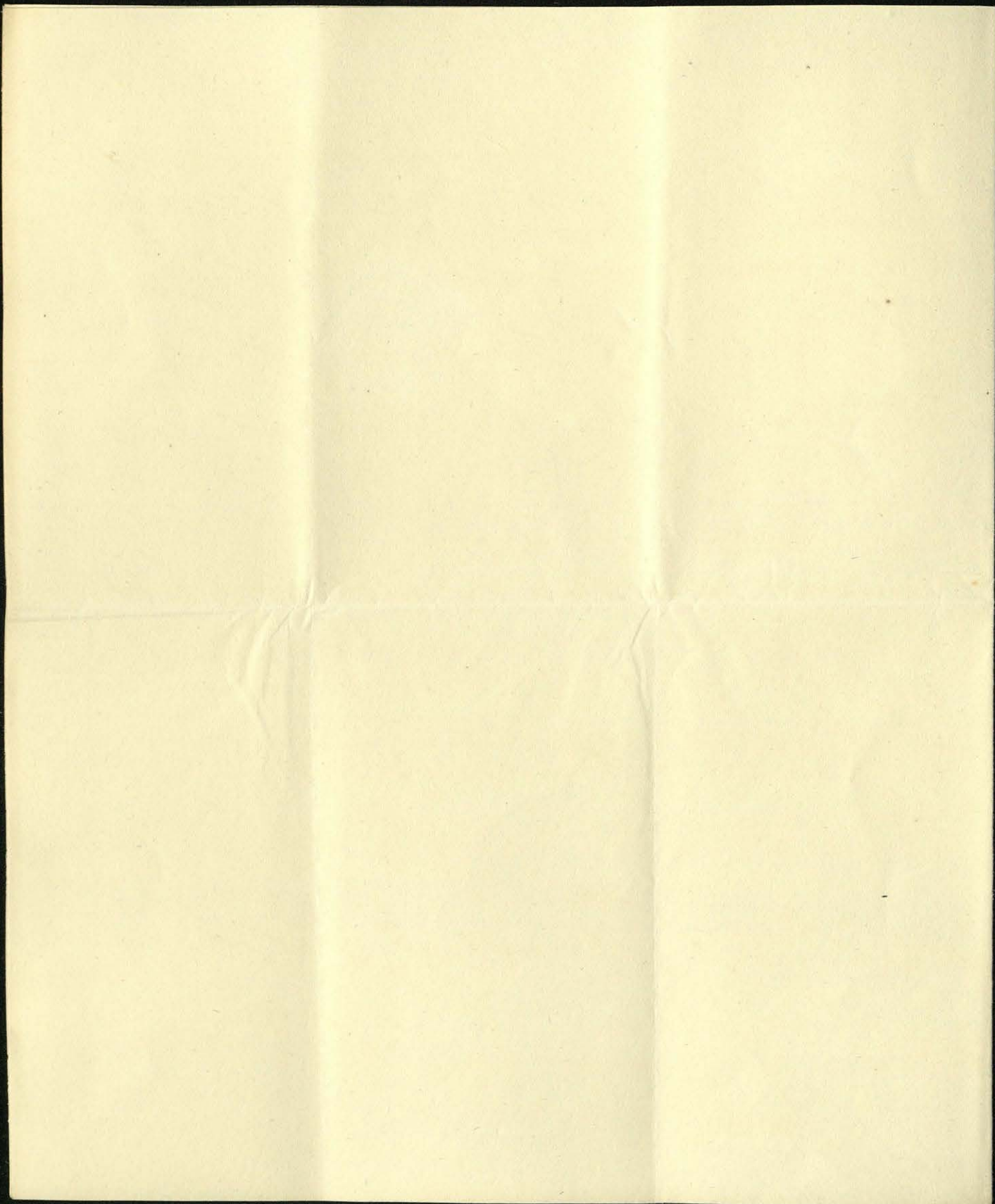
My ever dear Brothers

I thank you very much for
my talkative day, but as some guests
to arrive - Charlotte served us
& passed the evening & certainly is
better for the Seclusion & I did not
hear her complaint of her side
to day she does not look well
but was cheerful & in good spirits
during the evening -

Yours & the 8th

Griff
Macy

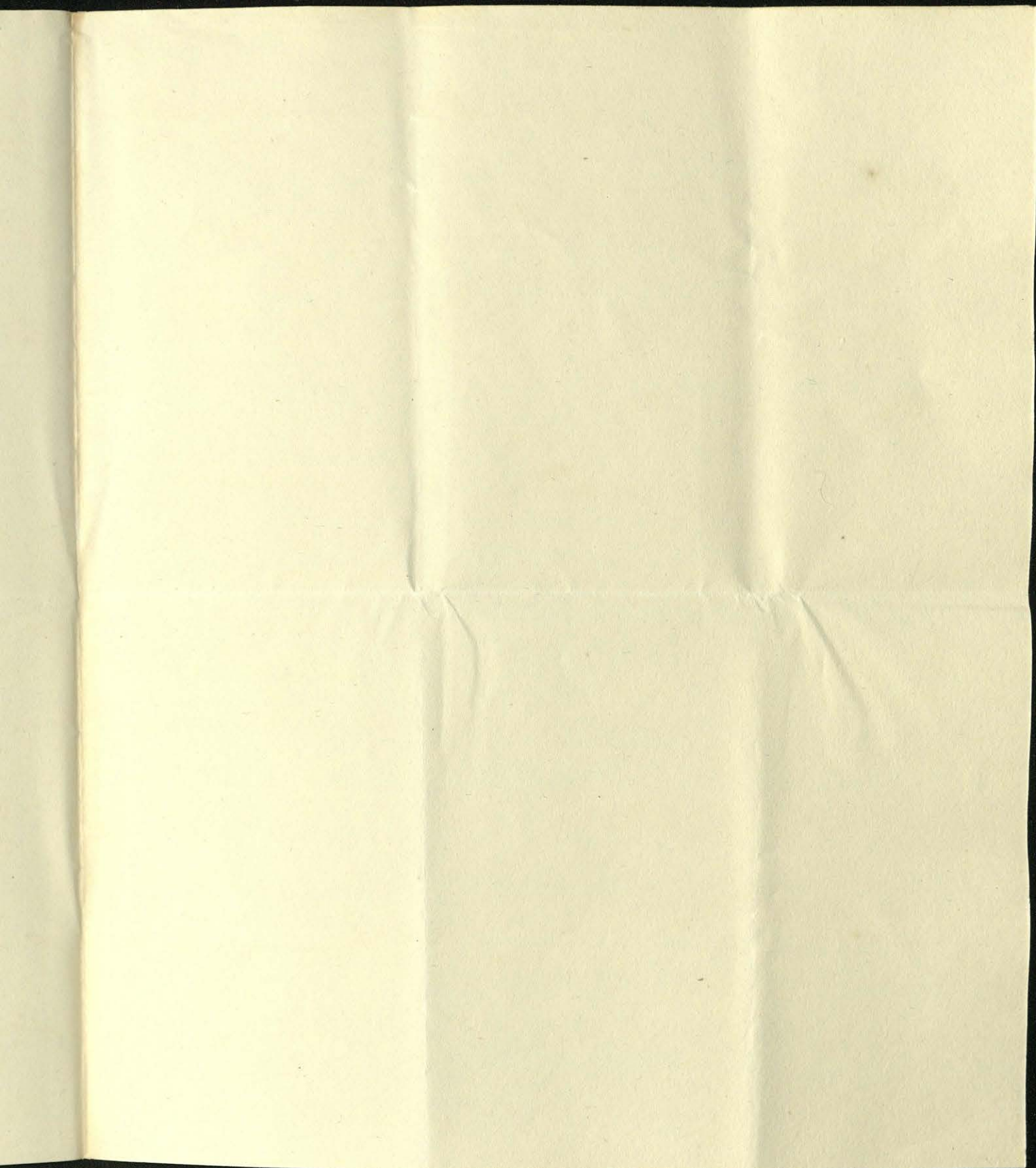


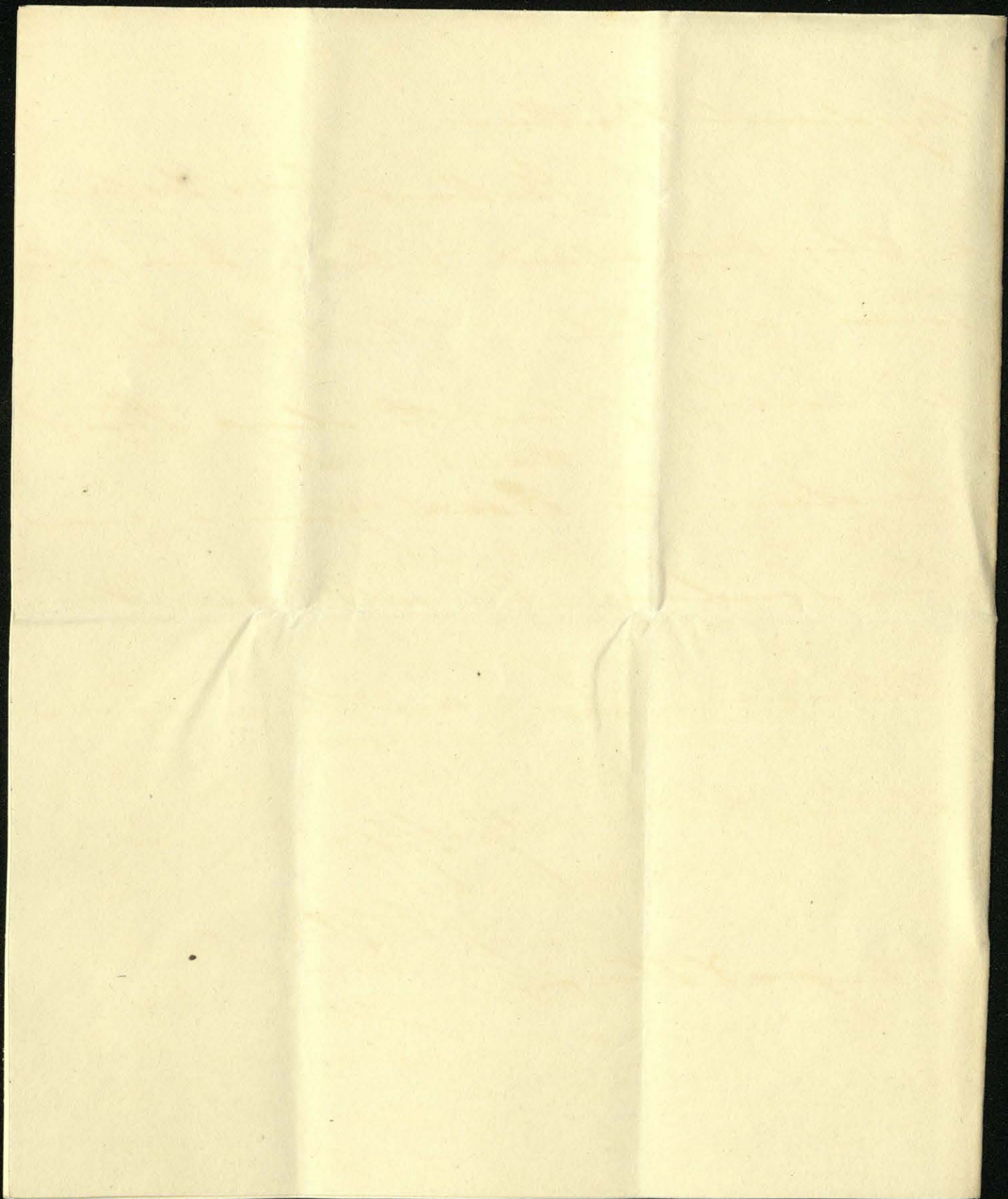


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My dear Brother

Friday has passed
a very quiet sleepy day but
rather more since he has got
into bed - Charlotte has written
a great deal with the Blister
but appears now the brass
on the side is better - the
Jp of seeds sent her
excuse to Lady Liverpool
This morning
August the 23
Mary





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Sir

I fancy I shall have to
report to your Royal Highness
that things remain much
in the same state as they
were last week. Yesterday
was a day of more perfect
calm than any which has
passed this month - today
there have been repeated
storms of anger - and the
King has been agitated
all the evening -
I believe there have been
some deft references to
the Lady observed or worse
days - but these traces

are certainly much less
void than they were.
In short there is nothing
regular yet either in the
wrong or right conduct.
There is no steadiness at
present, or which a
presumption of what will
be tomorrow's character
~~from the~~ formed from
what has passed the
day before - Mr Percival
was satisfied it seems,
that nothing amiss was
said in his interview with

His Majesty - but an easy-
ness which was unusual.
The general health, I
must repeat it, I do not
think at all better -

Princess Mary has been
so good as to allow me
to write this to your Royal
Highness in her room.
She is so kind as to
say she will write three
words at the bottom to
give a report of the walk
with Geo. Bude -

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My dear Mother
 Sir Henry having write
 I have not much left to
 say but that nothing
 ever has been here since
 Dennis's death our mind
thus evening as the
 was not dreadfully
 ever told and heard
 upon all subjects

I have been very
 very much disappointed
 with the walk, I have
 not been ^{since} ~~any~~
 but he desired only
 I thought to tell me
 so - Both says that
 Henry has been

in a most amiable
state all along &
that every thing
went off ill. This
day we heartfully
welcomed & yesterday
I understood the
compliments of
being my friend
at times - God
bless you & believe
me your affectionate
friend

Mr P. read nothing
more than paper in
convention with
him the 4th

in general subjects
& showed his mind to
be in some way
compliments

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My dear Mr. Butler
I have been very busy
to say as all appears
to me to be going on
just the same
I have more to
write you later on
under the other
I have decided to
stay under a fortnight
we can not pretend
to form any opinion
as to this system
succeeding or not
Butler told me
when he was there
that he would
be very much
satisfied with

but the conversation
was trifling & the
business as well
as matters not as
we could not

Charlotte appears
quite happy &
is a great pleasure
to us all

Yours
Wm. Pitt

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I was quite sorry to be prevented by having
to give last night. My eldest Brother
all I have to say to day is from
myself to which I have picked up from
my letters as I have not been
out of my room (though much
tiring) as far as I can make out
it has been much such a day
as we have enjoyed for some
time. I don't say anything on his
conversations & my conversations and
times in particular with G. G. G.
and walking & with his paper
when sleeping - The dinner &
Elinor found time my garden
This morning full of the
usual pleasure & this evening
at first I made in the same
style, but towards the end

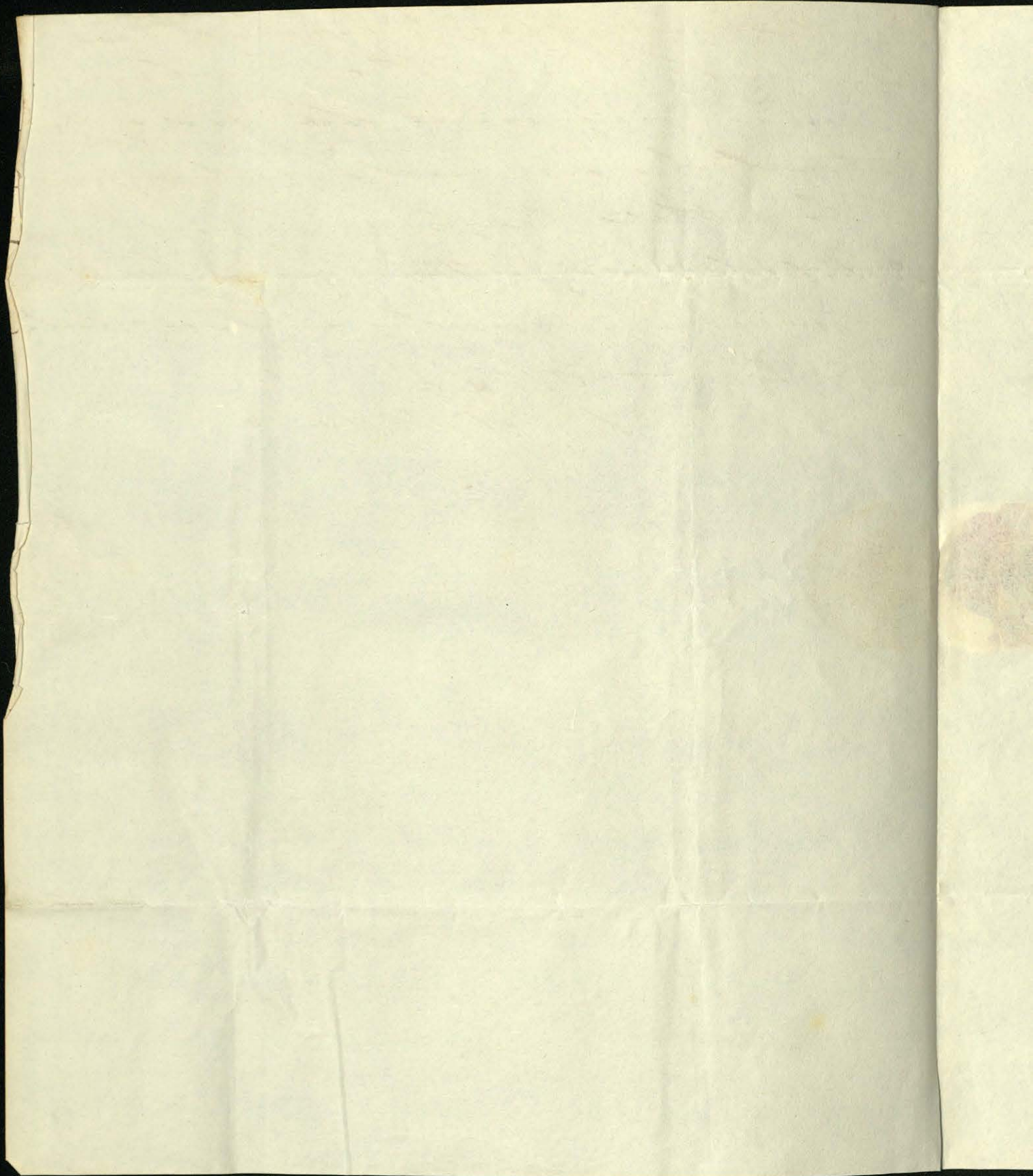
of the night sleep, appeared more fatigued
& the Queen thought / thought
The King did not complain
that he was unwell & act
as if he was in pain & uneasy
His legs were dreadfully swollen
so much so that the bed
seemingly more than was
said to day that he is sure
nothing else his legs have
to make them swell
more in which I am I
agree with the King
When I write to you
this morning he told you
The King had got up at
five o'clock, but upon
more inquiring he found

He was up by a quarter after
4 o'clock & stayed ^{and} for the best
part of the day that alone
is enough to swell his legs
& I am sure if I had stopped
myself till I was worse or
later, without I see things in
a more serious & more
distressing point of view
I think we have gone on
so long without a check
that it is rather the
what decided measures might
do & I am sure Mr. & Mrs.
G. & Miss G. had no decided
see notes from the General
since I started out to
Spain & that we have
and nothing yet - and
left us to lay out to return

told Aunt Wednesday I don't
know he has had at all
interest against any of the
Journal to day, but yesterday
it was painful to hear him
speak as he did I don't
clearly & decidedly in
opposing the Law John Sp
& Dolly he never mind progr
them - I enclose you a paper
in the the the the the the the
intended you you
yesterday and she saw
you & she tried me at the
same time to return
you saying the the the the the
all your hands to be
saying her story in
this country, she leaves
us next Saturday
she says you will progr

Ms 0117/6/18

We beggins you to consider
 the great power the enclosed
 paper contains the more so
 interested she could not refuse
 to lay the paper before you
 as she has says this evening
 was signed off much as the whole
 lay her - *J. W. Mackay*





The Prince Regent

Carlton House

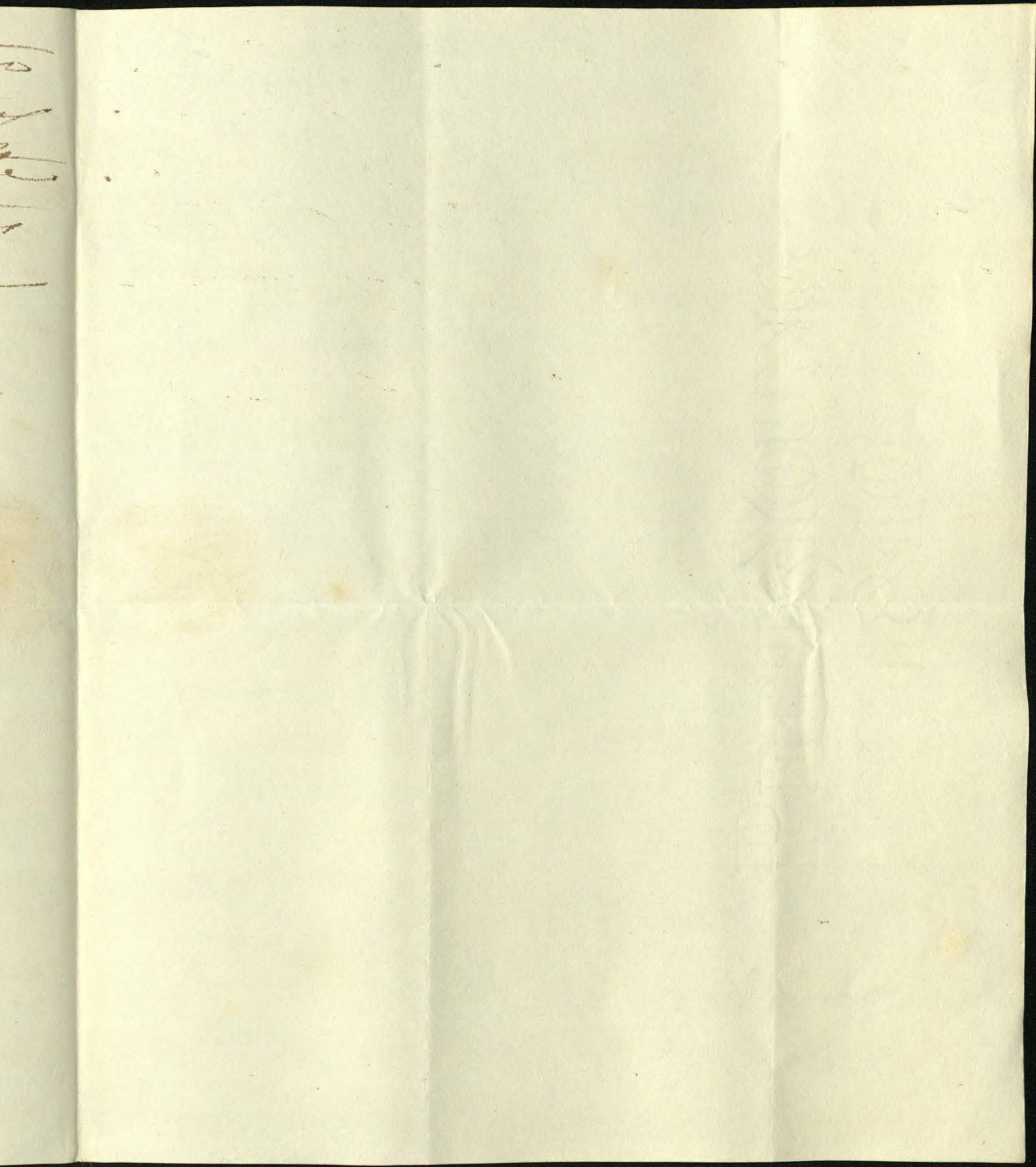


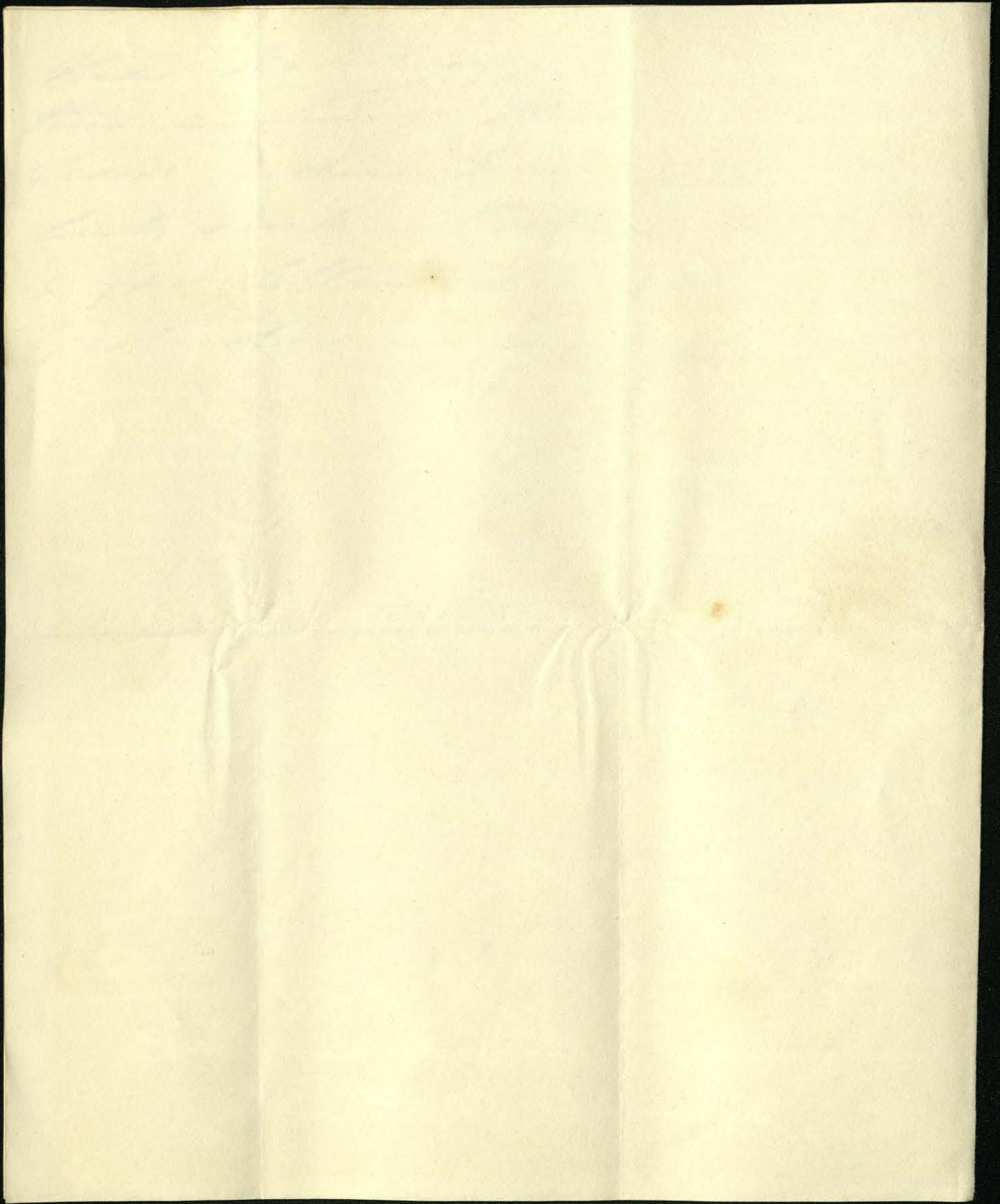
MSO/17/6/19

My dear Brother

I am happy to be able to say
that the King has passed a letter
lay in all respects those
yesterday - I found him
this morning more composed
on all subjects & his business
left behind full of plans
though but certainly quieter
of Goyson's year a ~~more~~
entirely satisfactory account of the
two times he passed with
the King - Dr. Retoulon
found the King much
more on his arrival
at Windsor but says the
evening was very
particularly good - The
& my father are of the same

The Review appeared today
this evening. There were many
kind words there for the
last week. — It calls this
a few better day than
yesterday —
Yours truly
Gulley
Wadey





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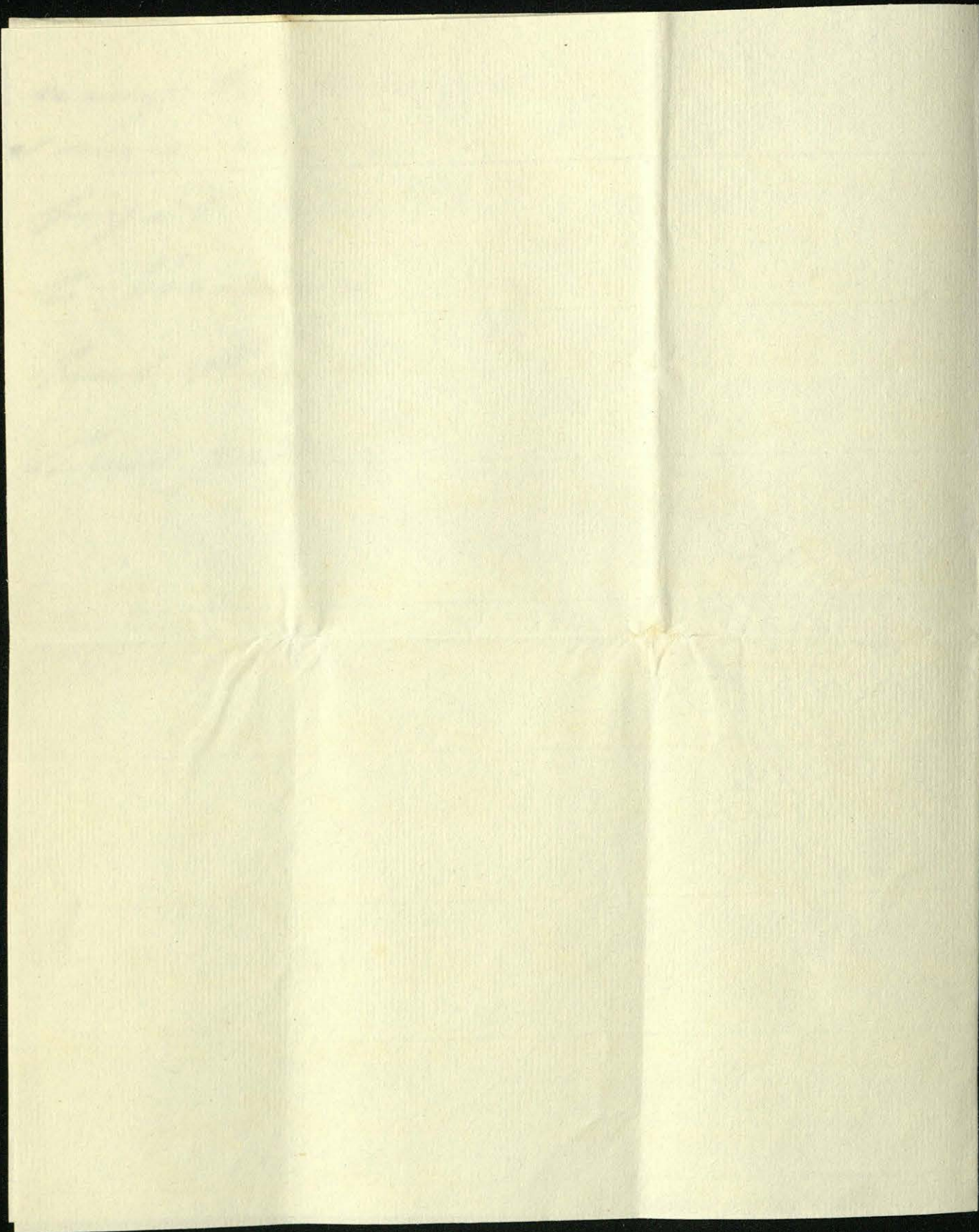
My dear Mr. B. & Mrs. B.

This has been by all
accounts a better day than
the King's health & more
improved both as to humors
& conversation than I have
seen him since Saturday
last - and I understand
he has been less con-
trasted with his Poyes - I
think says the evening
has been very good indeed
I've much therefore hope
the turning of the King's

may be stirring even at the
same time. must not
forget the Journal sent
to Susan which being
sent the King was in
his hand

Yours
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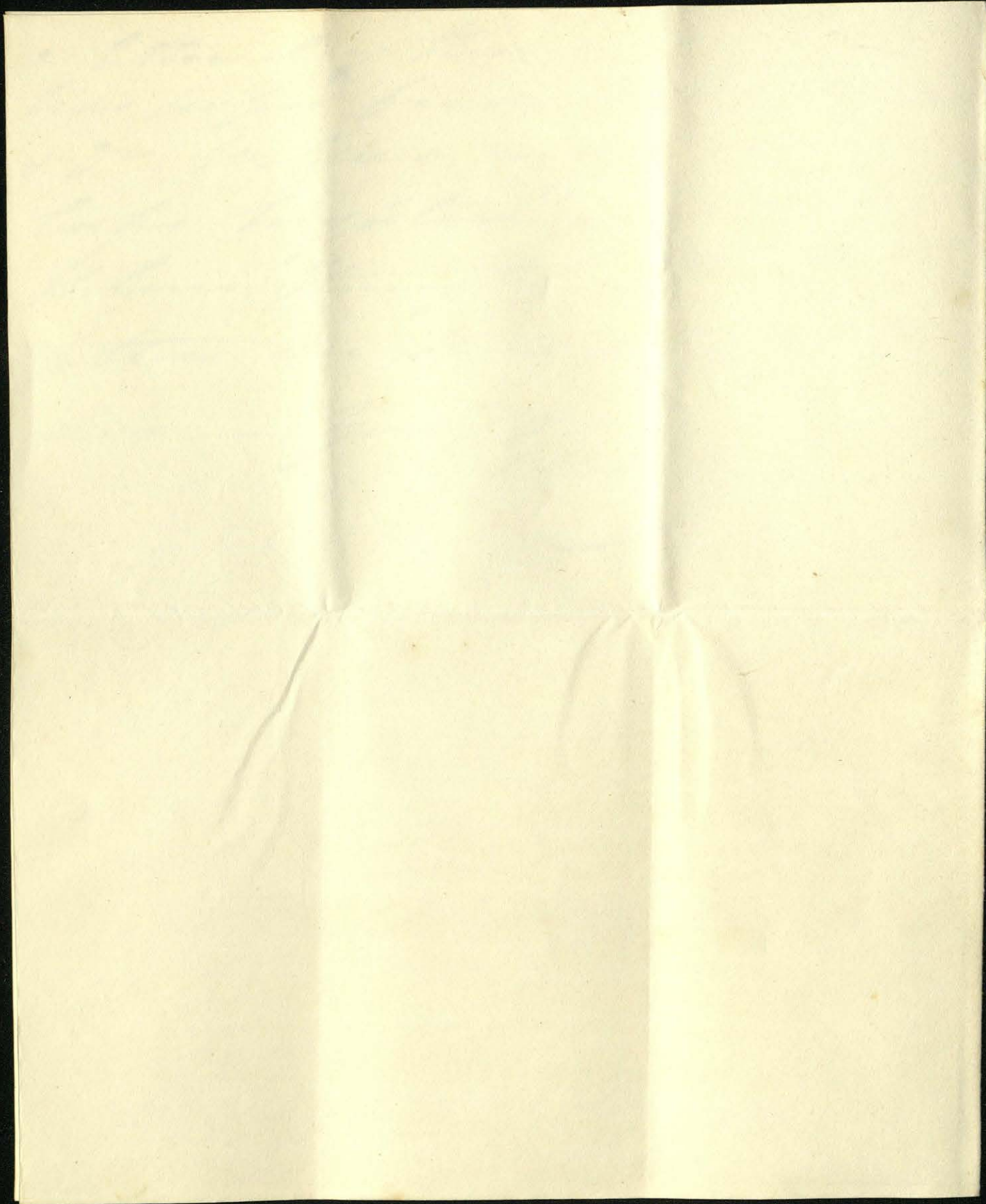
MS. A. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.

My dear Brother

There has been in all
respects a better day - I found
the King fatigued & having
inclined to sleep. Therefore
entered into conversation
this evening, but when
he did speak what he
said was profane & gross
He was content the
early part of the day
but since the 2^d walk
has been very unpleasant
& unwell - He has not
opened any doors to day
or reviewed his Papers
at all - Gott will it

a better day than the
was before for a fortnight
& Dr. Williams says "all
looks brighter" — but Dr.
Williams thought the
letter in this week to
day —
Gulft
Monday

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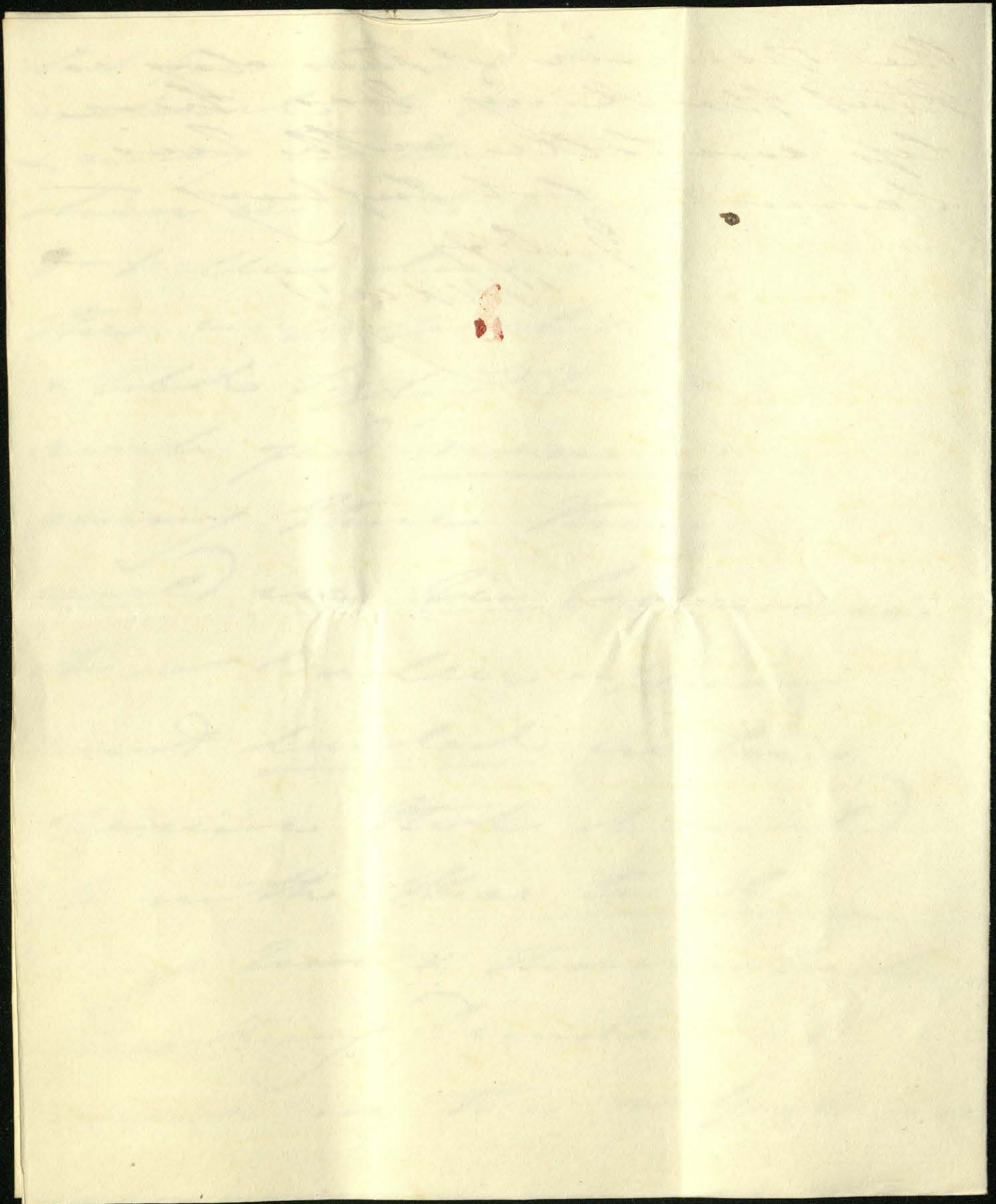


MSO/17/6/22

My dear Brother I have not been any more
the King to day I can only tell
you what I have picked up
from the Queen & my sisters
which is that it has been much
such a day as yesterday every
thing in the innovation
& full of plans - but I shall
not send you as good an account
of the matter as yesterday -
The King has begun to day
giving us permanent things
he has found in his hands
which I always think a
lot upon he gave the Queen
Augusta & Edward a watch
to their & I hope every the
value of the things are better

but you know this is not
entirely to the King
& every on the long road
show us into a scene —
Dr. Wallis does not see
the importance of this
& to be by the King
such good manner for
going there. Henry he
could be his business in
it — Barlow appears
most interested in his
business that it would
be with the King
say I am & then Henry
the King seems as
now in the subject —

The opinion of this day is
that the King has been
left in the hands of the
servants but suffering —
July
Monday



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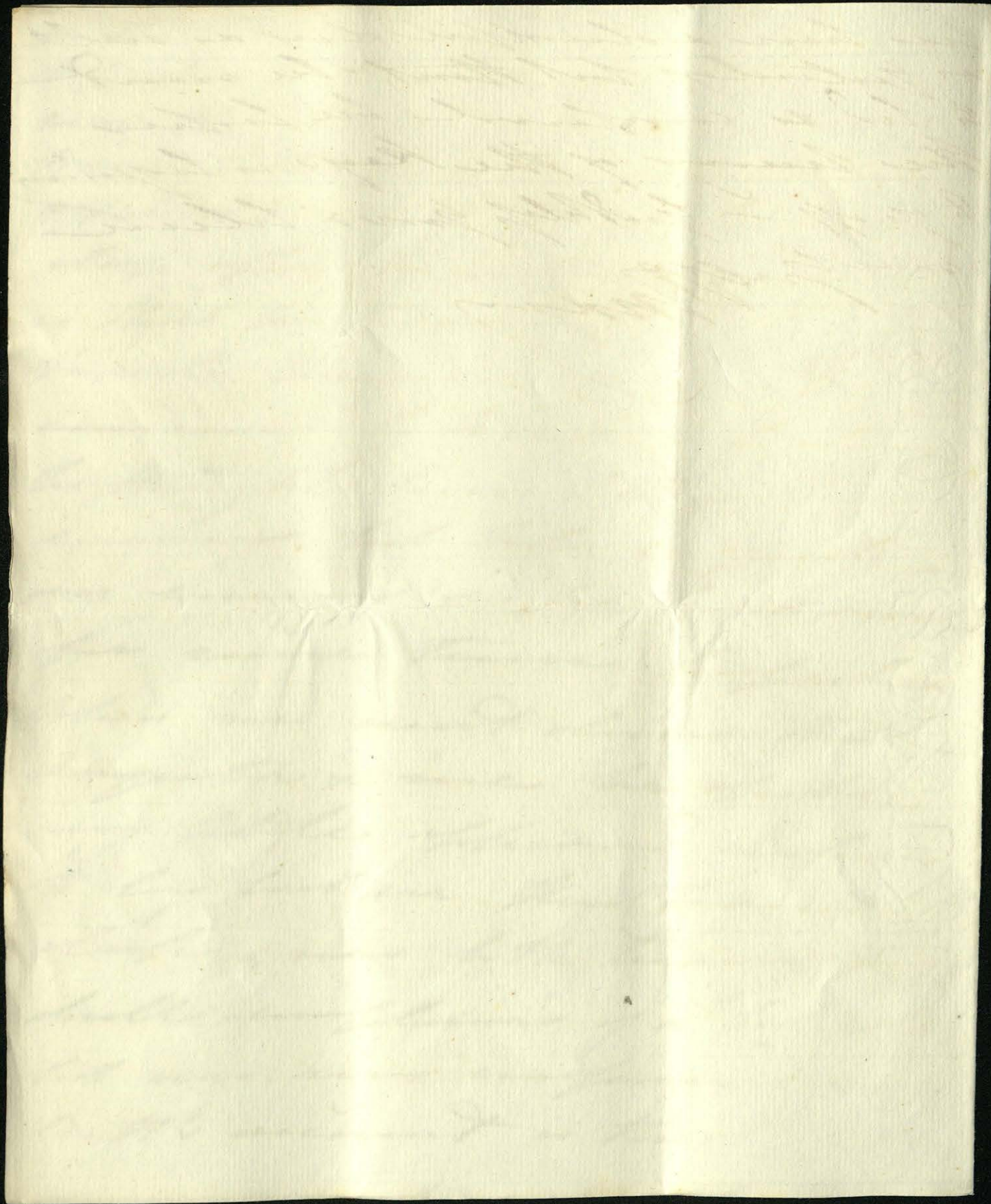
My dear Mr. B. & C.

I feel quite ashamed that I could not write last night but I really was so fatigued with what I took & so completely employed all the evening that I had no strength left but to go to bed - thank God I am quite well to day & all the better for the matter - I was all I can make out this has been a day of great tiring & fatigue from the Keys & some degree of imitation with Miss Poyes Taylor who was with the R nearly two hours this morning and the R fatigued himself exceedingly, he could not say he was without blame - but utterly innocent - I was certainly thought to be much amused because he put off going to sleep till

evening, ~~as~~ he did not think
it proper to leave him till he
saw the hurry going off - The
woman both had the desired
effect & he got half an hour
sleep after - Robinson's account
is that he found the King
much improved at first
concerning to Robinson to say
he thought him better this
evening but not so good
an evening as he has seen
for some time before.
When we went down the
Augusta & we he spoke
very little appeared inclined
to lay back in the chair &
sleep & was both nervous &
dull - complains of a hot
but was very composed -
Brett's account is that this

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was a dreadful day as well
as yesterday but that he would
be led to comfort he looks
the memory of the Keys in beginning
to go off - God bless you & please
me yours
M. J. P.



meo/17/16/24

I am truly sorry to be obliged to
say that this day has continued
my indolent & in all respects he
found the King in a most highly
irritable state at six o'clock my
name against the Council & told
us nearly what Lord & G. Goring
said had passed in the Hall —
I put me most against Goring
told a great deal concerning the
order for the Ladies & that where
he could find the Decrees he
should burn the orders at for
the Ladies. I spoke very kindly
of you & the only person I
heard him say was good natured
word of this evening — but at all
ends with the Queen & Augusta
on me but doubtfully burned
in measures & his eyes looked

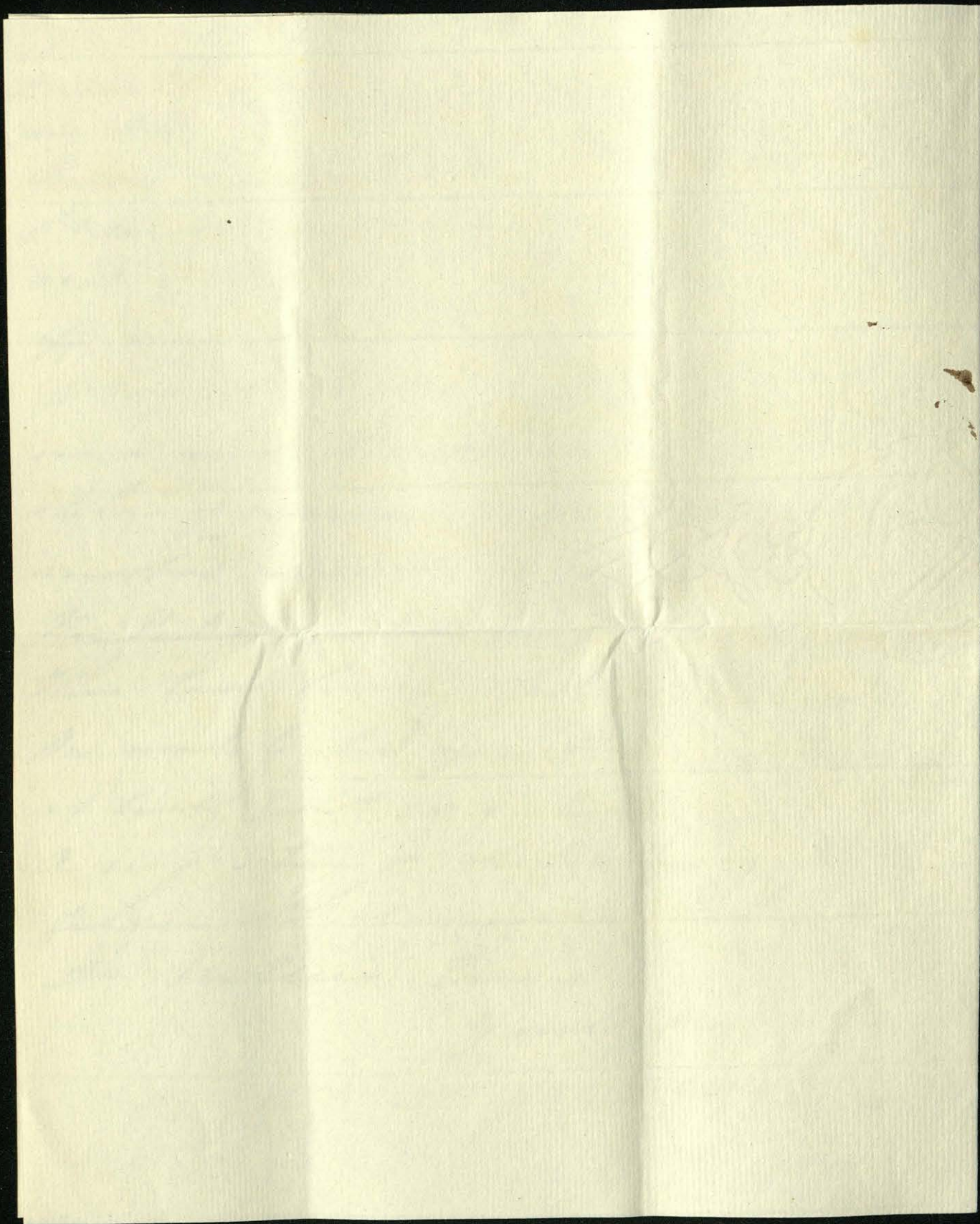
shakingly & he made dreadful faces
Indeed I never witnessed a more
distressing sight as soon the King
I am completely un-like himself
In King's account is that the
out of the evening was passed
off very ill the King did
not lay at Buckingham more but
in a very improved way & the
state of conversation strongly
marked much real compliment
The Pulse quick & in all respects
this was true but a bad day
he went to bed quiet & was asleep
at half past 10 o'clock —
A very strong delirious took
place at dinner which
Dr Wallis heard —

Yours

Marcy

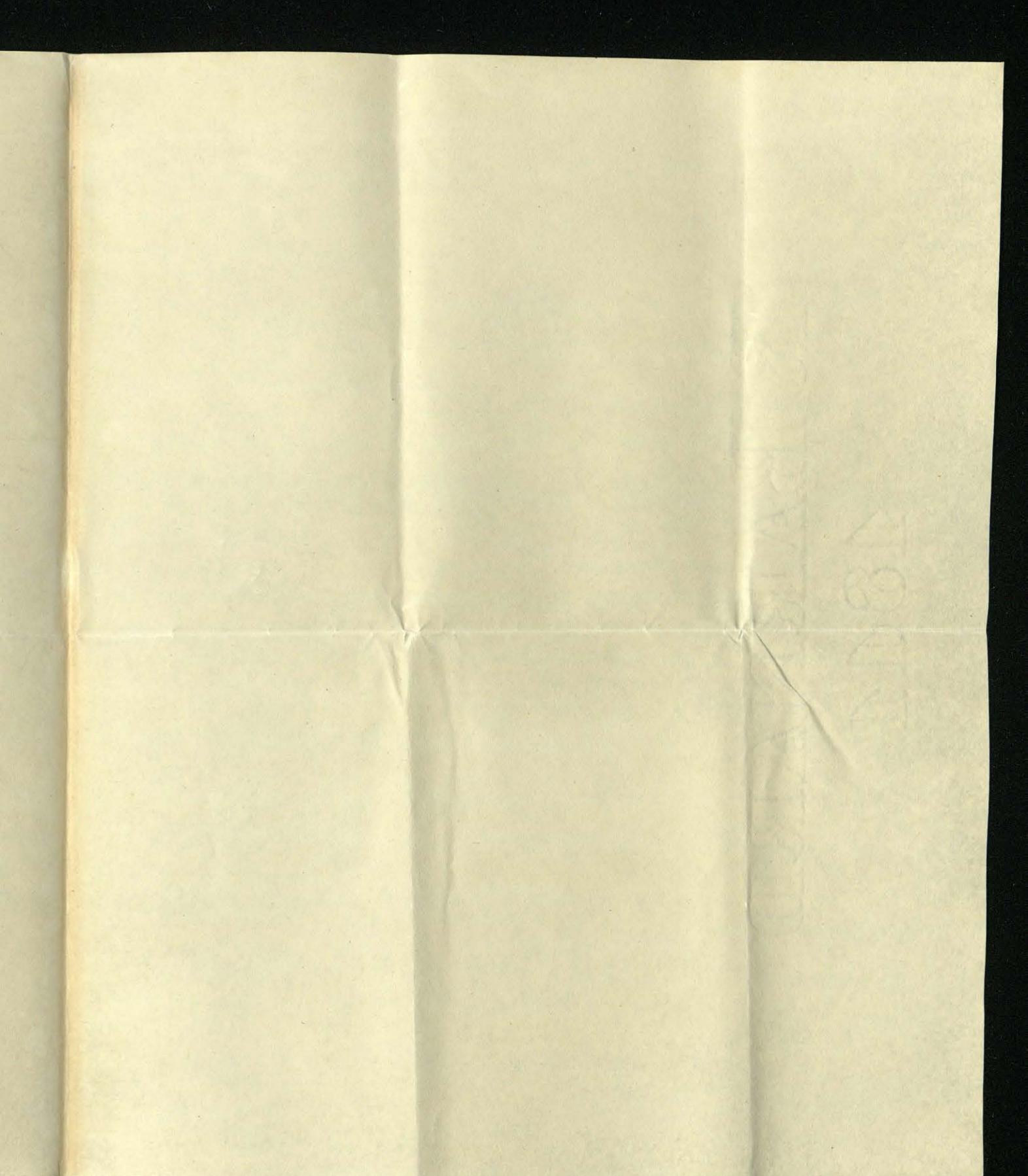
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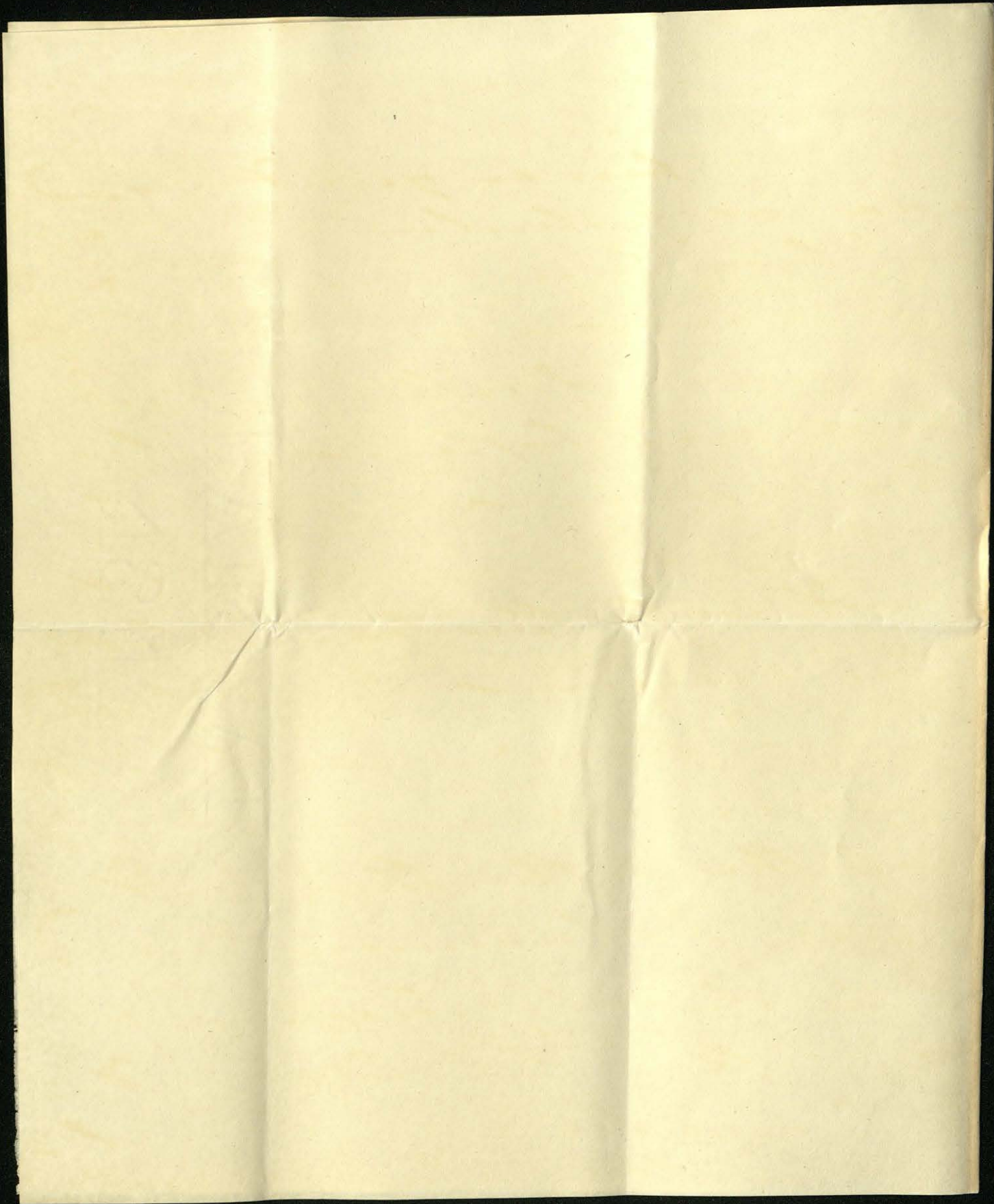




MSO/17/6/25

My dear Brother I hear but little to any
of Willis's account of the day to
think though he can not call it
a bad day, yet he has nothing
good to say - He says he has been
perfectly quiet since the Phlegm
left him this morning but
my sleep is dull - I think
he says that the K
has appeared a sleep when
he has gone into the room
& as yet has heard of no delusion
but that I must add Willis
had not examined his pulse
which he always does the
last thing before he goes to
bed -
Yours
Wm





MOB/17/6/26

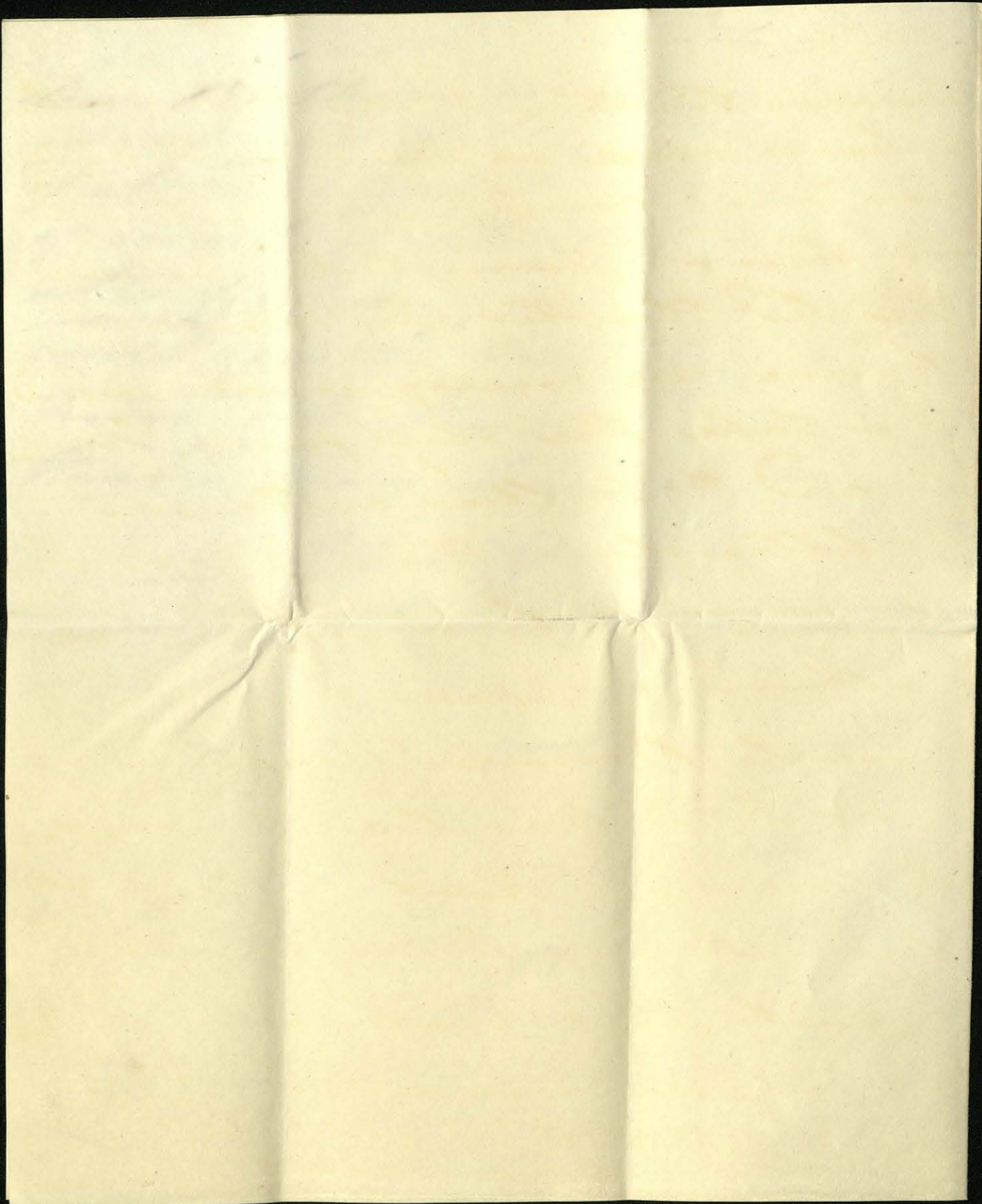
My dear Brother

By all accounts the
has not been so quiet or good
a day as yesterday as the R
has been much hurried &
his summer may unlike
his own - Willie found
him very trifling early
this morning - He has been
out three times to day &
went into the house both
this evening. Both attended
& said the R was by all
means when the R went
into the bath the last
time, the summer turned
& the R out of temper &
emit the, but he went to
bed quietly - Willie calls

A hot & so so day - Indeed my
dear Brother on do not
advise at all, & I shall
of all this good has been
of much use of of many of
all - for I am sure that
could not be trusted any
more at this moment
than is beneath the eye

Yours truly
G. Pitt

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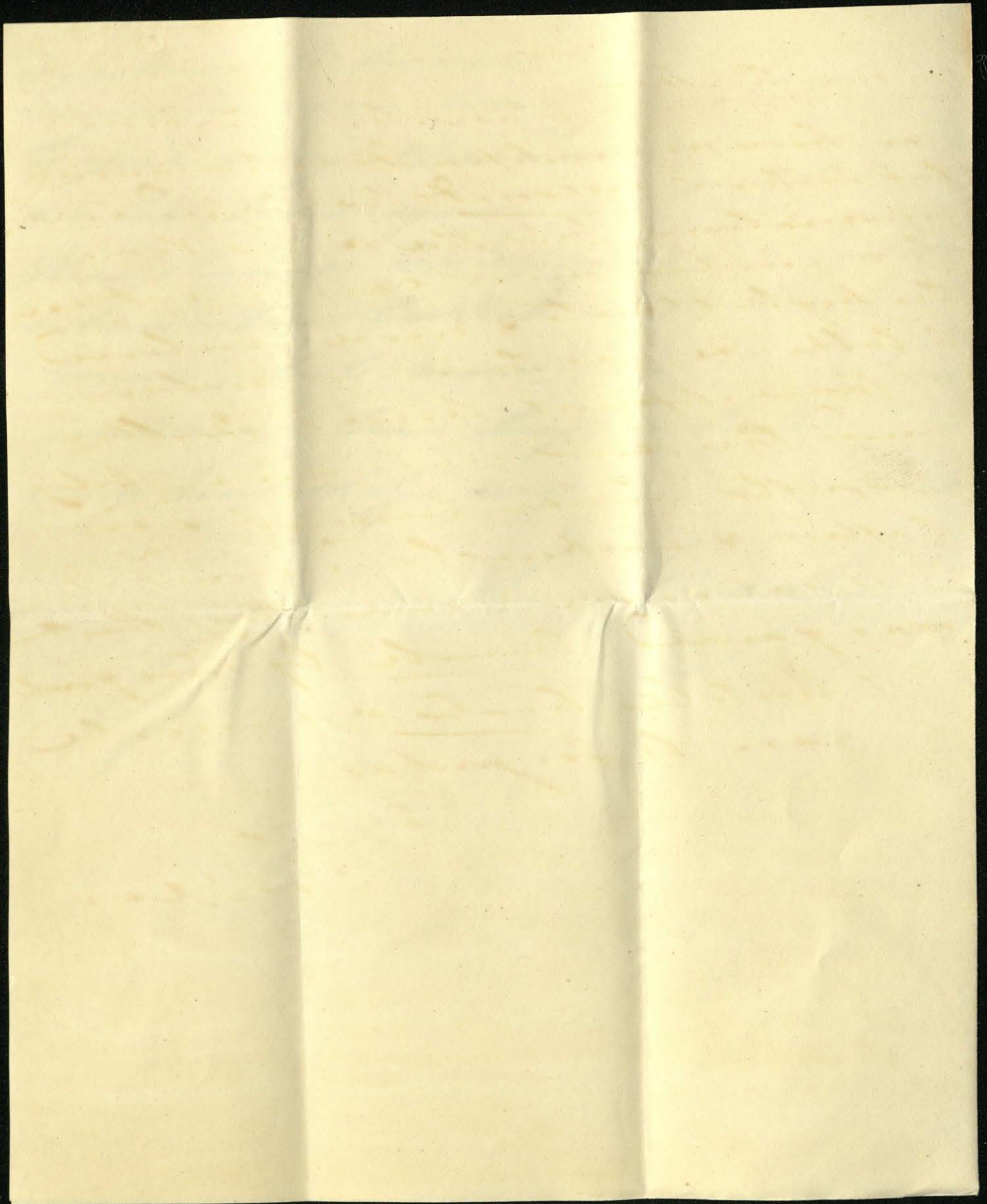
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My dear Brother - The King had only
4 hours sleep in the night &
was very irritable & displeas'd
at being prevented pulling
the bed clothes - The morning
began in consequence & hurried
but take this day from beginning
to end Dr. Miller calls it
a hatter day than yesterday
The King has been out twice
walking & appeared in his
usual Brown Summer
Weg Dr. Miller bearing the
to him in that subject to
day - He has been very anxious
& quiet this evening & had
some good remarks on
more took Dr. Miller's words

wishing to know - Mr Perry
says he can hardly venture
to give any opinion to length
as he has seen a little of
the Perry - he appeared quiet
when she looked out the
room, but was employed
pulling her legs about
in a way I do not

Yours
G. Perry

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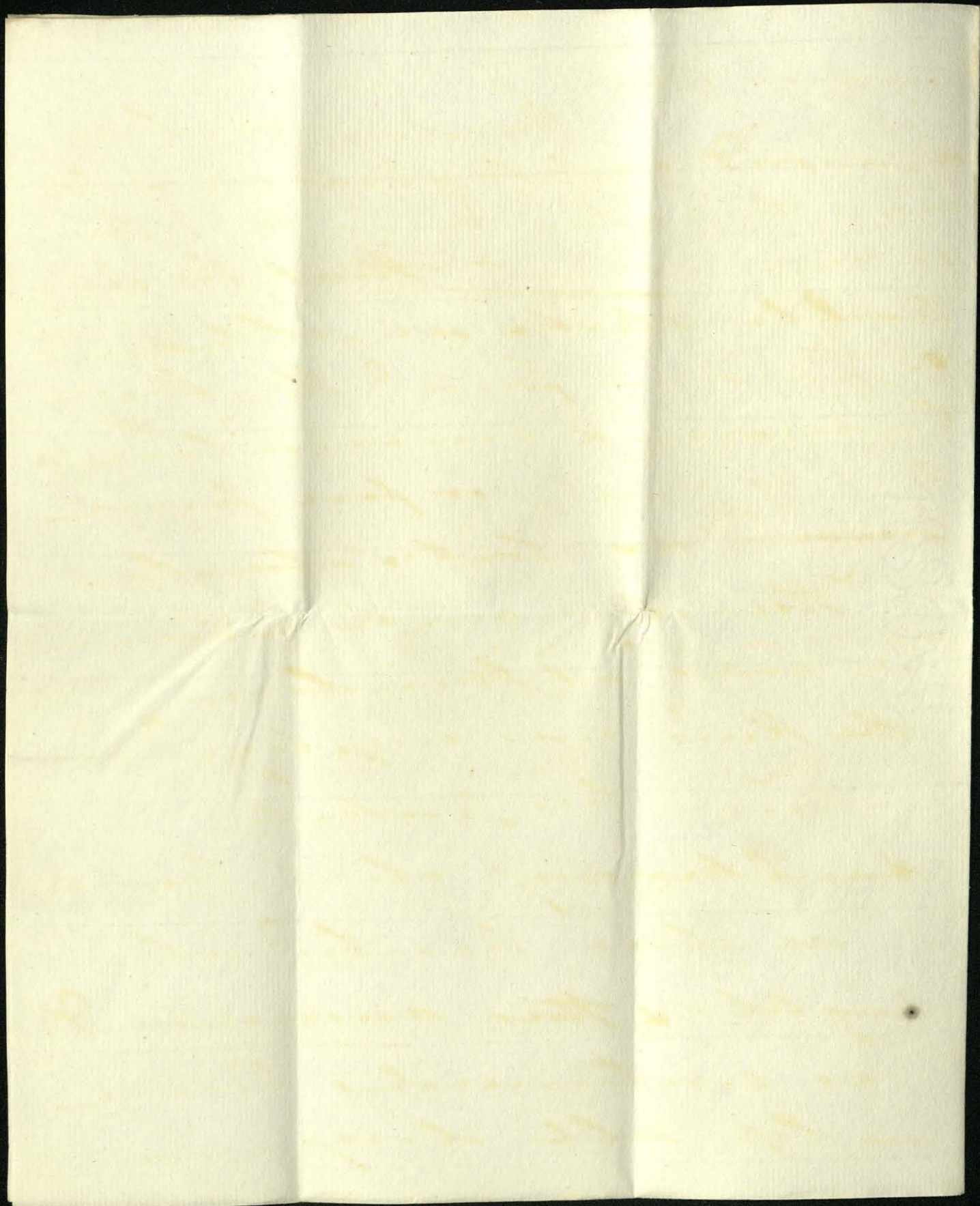
MSO/N/6/28

My dear Brother
The character of this day
has been very independent as to business
but nothing important has passed in
consequence, but the King has
been under more excitement than
his high spirits & more inclined
to talk - He has been out walking
at these pleasant times - But he
found the King in summer today
completely unlike himself & very
trifling & looking by - I suspect it
does not strike some that the King
has gained much by ^{all} this quiet
but untill trials are over
we can be no judges -

Yours
W. Pitt

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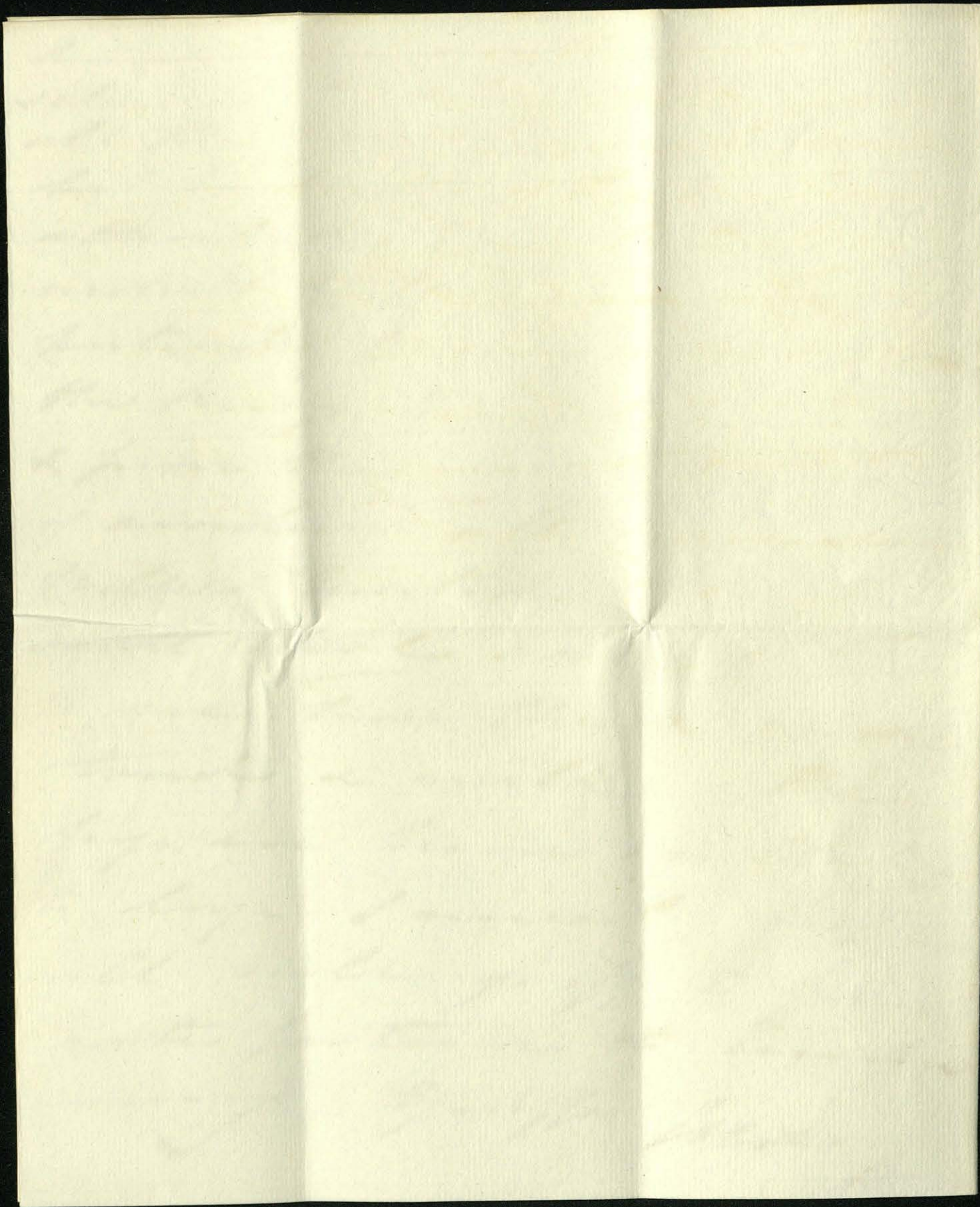
MGOL 17/6/29

My dear Brother

Thursday has been
a painful quietness in all
respects as the King has been
so very silent that he has
hardly spoke at all —
I therefore found the King's
presence & conversation
not so good as for some
time ^{to day} as last Saturday
on this day much when
he was at breakfast
& the King was employed in
pulling his pocket
handkerchief about, & much
as he does his bed at
night & this unusual
has continued some
on top all day —

but attended with the purpose
of science. Dr. Williams has read
all the names papers to know
but he doubts if the R has
attended himself to day
unless Williams can not.
But to say what state
the King's mind is in
& from this decided state
of avoiding all conversation
Williams wanted to mention
some trial some part
to me how the R was
stand a walk. The
legs are here called
to day - I sincerely hope
all will go off to your
water fountain to know
anyway
Yours truly
Wm. W. W.

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my dear Brother In great haste I write
 to say that strangers were
 introduced at 9 o'clock into the
 King's room & Willis came
 up & said it went off latter
than be expected. He is
 perfectly sensible of his own
 inattention gave his key to
 Jerry Pratt to deliver to the
 General & had looked up all
 his things last night —
 & Willis informed that I had
 the land full business from
 the Council & all the
responsibility now put
on him & that he may
was to see the to without
his leave & thence only
for five minutes at a time

he therefore should bring
the accounts up, budget &
summing summing & summing
you us to understand
me & be alone as to order
& arrange every thing.
And I never heard from with
much elegance total
time she had but a
word to my apparent
this evening full time
over this business, but she
expressed nothing to
me the general had
not expressed the other
they now of the order.
they had given Dr
& Scherrin full attention

Dr. Williams took out and compared
the Bourlie of it with the
to late was known to
ought when Dr. Williams
said he saw the
notes before the Council
left London Wednesday
night. He added you
know one of you are now
knowing know you can
not say that any Phy^{si}
that has attended
the R for the last 7
months have not
you to take leave
or yourself therefore
you can not say
you had best for being
they have character

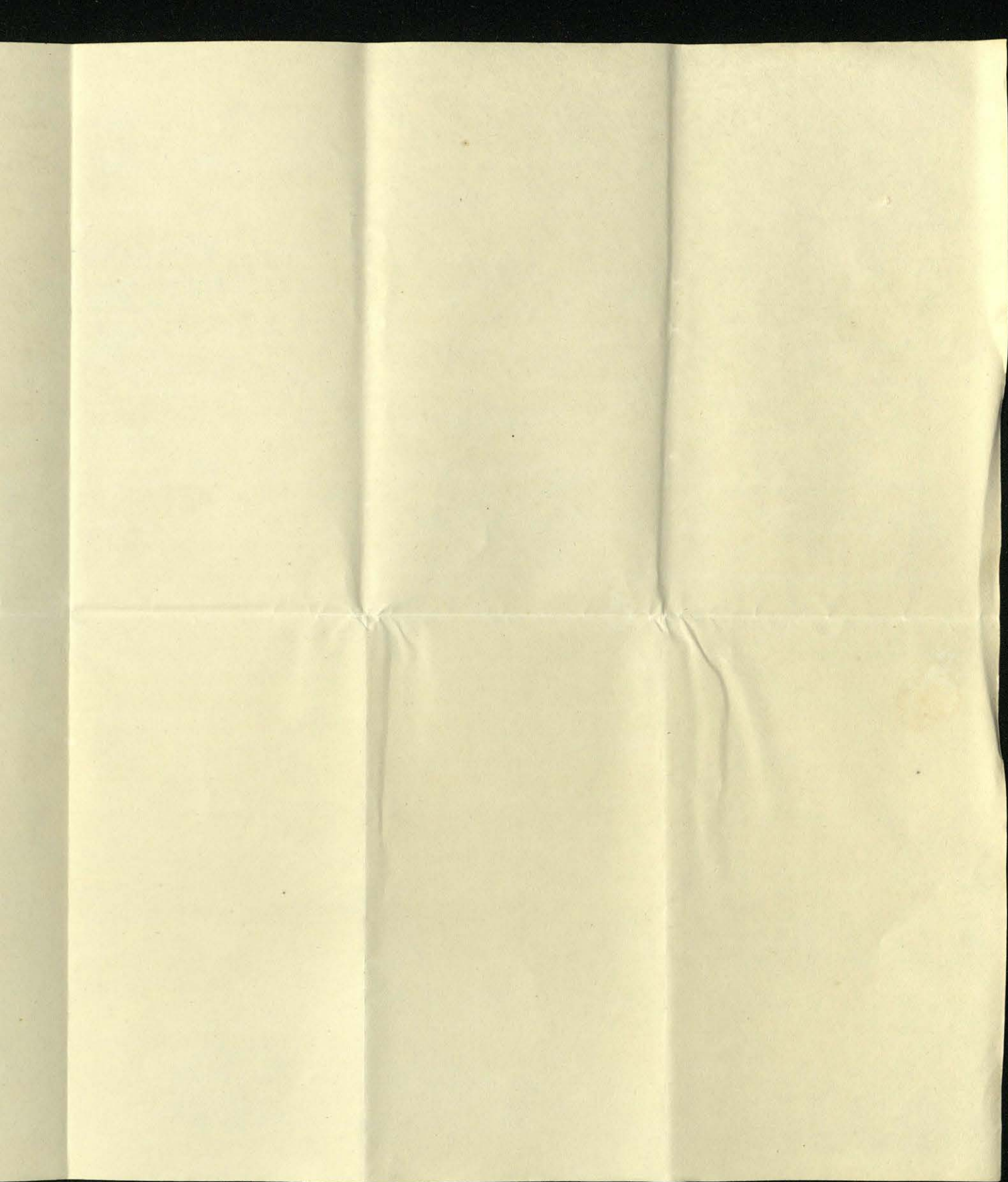
to keep up in the world to
stand high through
might to be considered -
She told me that they are
should & account not only
every bright, as she would
not bear the R left to
the mercy of his power
It has been a dreadful
summer must be
to our feelings, my dear
Brother I should go with
nature that R, still I
should ever feel by
this and and are true
kind of trouble

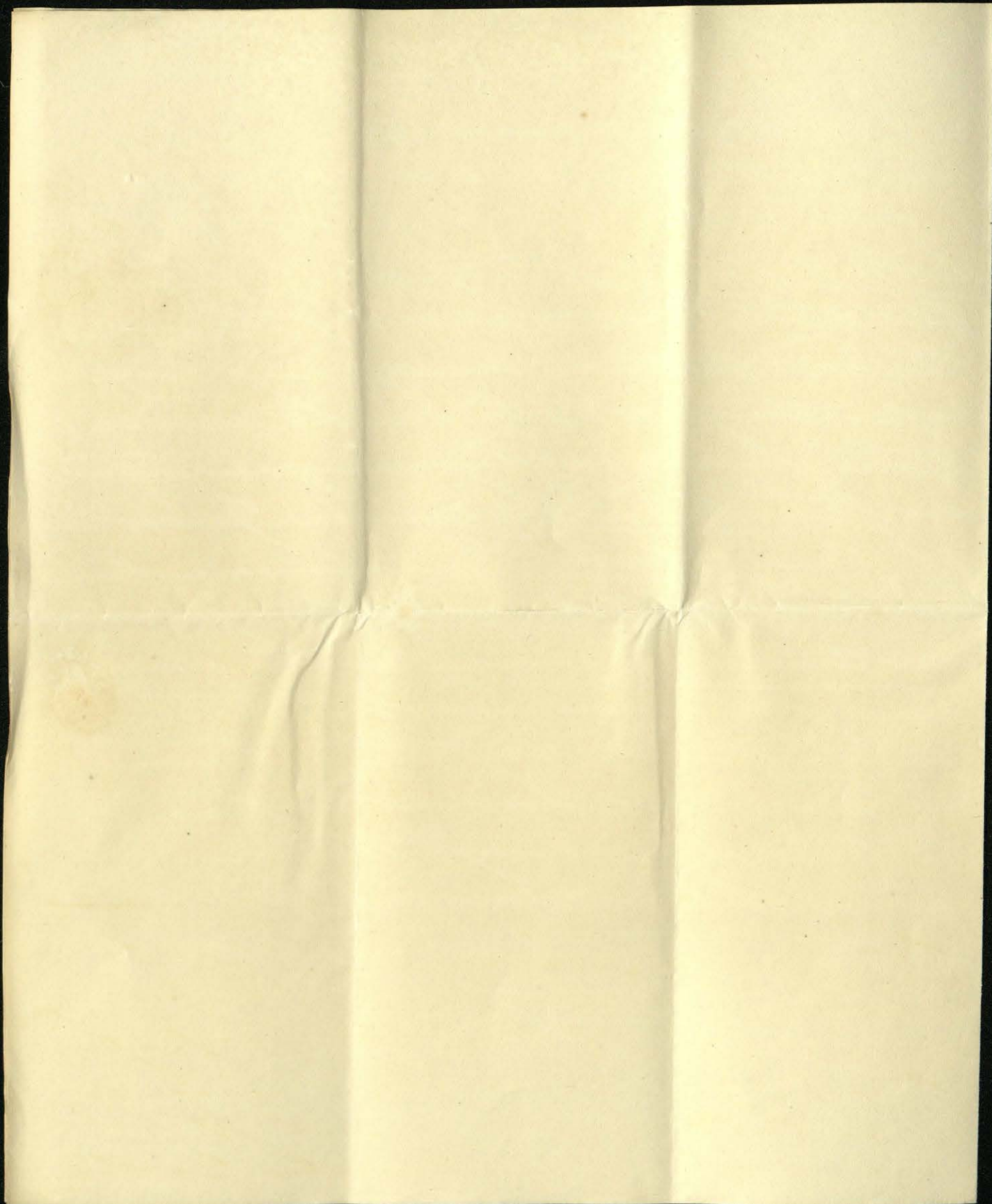
Yours
G. W. M. B. C.

ME0/17/6/31

My dear Brother By all I can make out
this has been a very great day the King
was here read to a good deal & appeared
to attend to what was read. He
was here inclined to sleep all
the evening - I see they were as far
as he is a judge he thinks
the King very composed this evening

Yours
Mary





M60/17/6/32

My dear Brother by this time I
suppose you will have heard
all that passed at Windsor to day
& of the paper the Council sent
to the King therefore I shall
not take up more of your
time than necessary by
repeating what I have now
you see already argued
with - God will be our Grant
of doing more the desired
affair & that after the first
voluntaries is over that it
may have more that
unfavourable in the Council
to give us more paper as
to his recovery there we
could have had if a
Appoytment was not to
be immediately put into
execution - He has passed
the evening under much
imitation against the
Council, but thanks God

finds too fault with the Queen
& is anticipated she has had her
reaction the drawing up of
this paper & she - however he
does not seem without
obscure, but would to be
equated & calmer than they
expected - Mrs has had
a dreadful day to us all
& all we can say is that
it was our last recourse &
if we are so fortunate as to
see our beloved King ever
restored to what he was
however displeas'd he may
be with the I General they
will bear the inward
interference of policy they
can stand strongly
The I has been under great
agitation this day but
now that a new plan
is before she puts quiet

begs us to all ending and
in time I wish I could feel
as interested as I have
Please you excuse this scrawl
& believe me your
Obedient

Wadey

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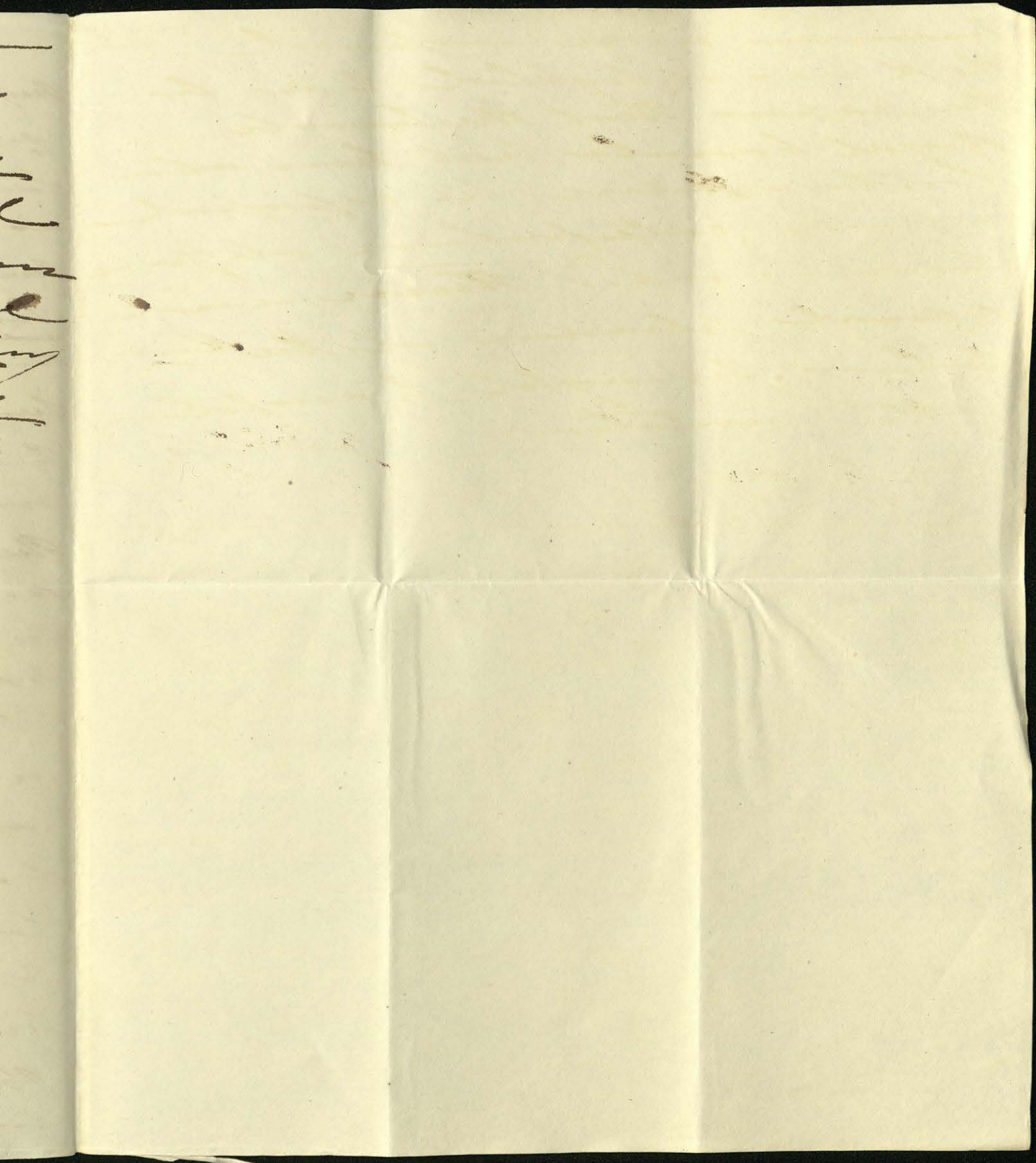
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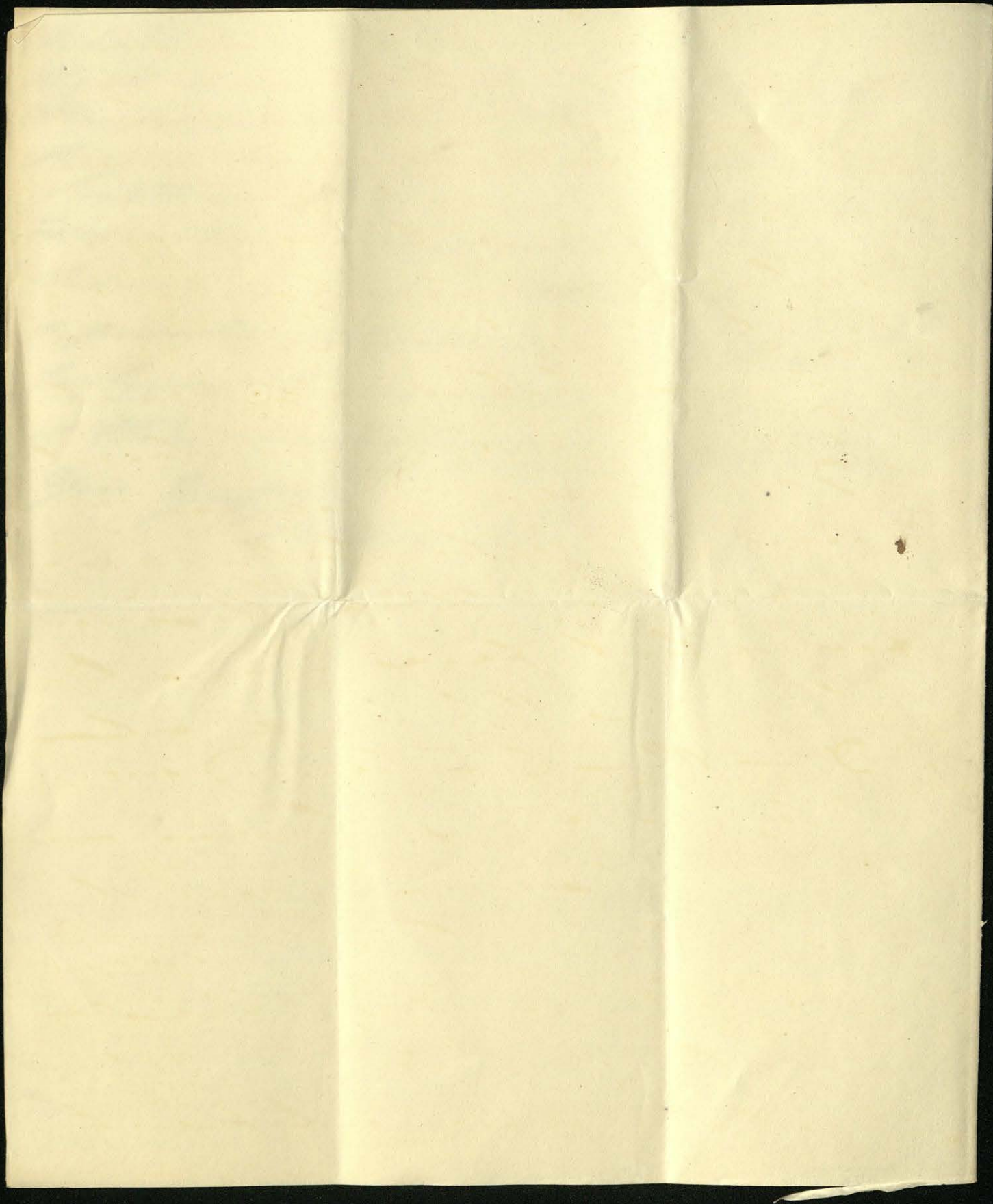
MSO 17/6/33

My dear Brother

I most sincerely rejoice
to have been well all night off
last night at further news
as every body is full of your
kindness & attentions & of how
beautiful and very important it
was to every thing turned out quite to
perfection. I am quite anxious
to be assured you are not the
more for all this fatigue.
The King has passed a grand day
as he complained of Rheumatism
he was advised to go into the
bath. Public told Pitt
attended upon the King when
in the bath & it went off well
& all that passed was just as
it should be. It is to be hoped the
bath may make some slight
better for it is a real thing
his Highness being so independent
Baillie found the King's conversation
very good thus becoming & the

summers more composed
He was delighted to see by
the papers that the Imperial
Royal family had been able
to return home he expressed
much satisfaction at your
having asked them, and
expressed pleasure at the King
feeling he ought to accept
of the invitation —
Yours truly
Geo. Pitt Rivers





ms. A. 1. 17/6/34

My dear Brother

The King continued
in the same talking state
he was in all night untill
three o'clock when he became
calmer & dropped a sleep
at 4 o'clock & slept 4 hours
but awoke much confused
& continued wining on
much as he had done all
day untill 10 when
he went to sleep again
& the last account we
received was that he
was still so. Gaffard
says he thinks the King
looks very ill to night
thrum & pulled, the Pulse
he would be at one
time & go at another

nothing can have been
more disturbing than
the state of things, all
this day as the King
never was more com-
-pletely lost to the subjects
that occupied his mind
the most strange & out of
the way - at times he
was very loud and
quite incoherent to
any one thing that
was said in the room -
I don't see how & Pollicie
certainly thought
myself of things, this
morning - I don't believe
they are more
satisfied to night
but the sleep pursued

from the Opera, which
the King took at 11 o'clock
This morning / as for how
calmed him down that
during the 4 times
sleep he lay quiet -
& therefore said his
strength a little, but
both Pollicie & Pollicie say
if to know they don't
find the usual more
stuff they think shall
you it all up as a good
case - therefore this is
a most serious business
to us all - I see how
wto up to night
Pollicie being so fatigued
he persuaded them
to go to bed - Good Night
M.D.

19th July

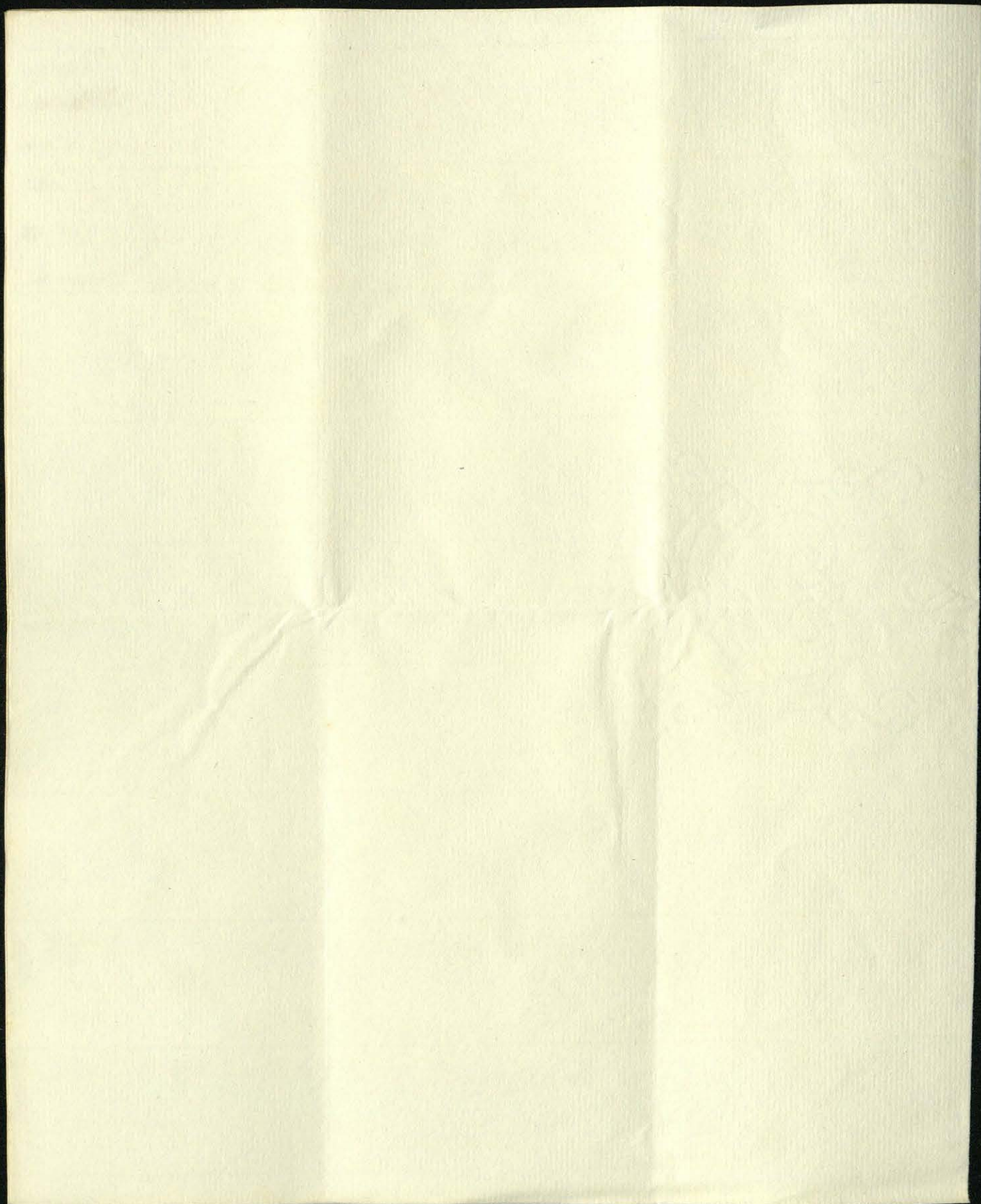
MSO 17/6/35

Sept 8

My dear Brother
This has been just such a
day as yesterday the King very unwell
& restless at times, but by keeping
him in bed they are able to manage
him better. I think if he was up —
He made an objection to his dinner
He had three quarters of an hour
sleep awake in a restless way
at 9 o'clock which required restraint
& when I heard that at half past
10 o'clock he was not taken off
& Willie thought the King under
so much excitement as to make
him pass a bad night. Dr Robinson
attempted to read to the King
again to sleep, but upon the
King calling him a fool
he got up the trial for Mr. Sibly
is still in a very suffering state
& the operation not over yet, however
Palford speaks well he is well

planned about ten & ⁱⁿ hopes a few days
~~will~~ will be well again - Edward
denies his love, he had hoped to
have seen you to day at Windsor
to have much to say he did
not call at your house yesterday
Yours truly
G. Pitt Rivers

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ms. A. 17. 6. 36

My dearest Brother I am happy to be able
to say that one & all of the Play are of
opinion that your work has done
good in more respects than one
for besides being most delighted
to see you the King was especially
highly most satisfied and
pleas'd with all you said
on the subject of Frederick & Liberia
on the subject of Subj. - After you
left the King Sir Henry remained
^{with the King}
till your work was told
his work & this evening he
desired Sir Henry to tell the
Queen how happy he was
to have seen you & that

in all respects it had been a
most satisfactory visit to his
feelings & that your conduct
had been admirable & kind towards
him" There are his own words
which of course I in passing repeated
to me & I give them here
as I had them from her
The Queen had been my full
of a most comfortable conversation
she had with her & name
them since this evening
before with her near
& after them her natural
disposition in general
admire of - and really it gave
such a glow to her appearance

at together. That I could not help
lamenting she did not often
show herself to seek advantage
The King has continued talking all
day much as when you saw
him but certainly is in no
way the word for having
seen you indeed Sir Henry
thanks Henry to the convention
has ^{been} with out end yet it was
could some delirium this evening
& as he gets fatigued of course
the delirium increases. At all
events I for one rejoice you
have more leisure as you can
now judge of the real state
of things, perhaps you may
lament you cannot see a
day when he sees less well

you by all accounts their heads have
the world they the King has hoped
for their last week) for long period
I am glad the first month is over
& not at all sorry you have outlived
all you did, as you will be
better off to make out the May
accounts & will see the propriety
of quiet & not being brought
forward too soon — It is impossible
to express the pleasure I have
in seeing your looking so well
& the joy all your kindess has
given us all at Windsor ^{which}
Your own good heart must
feel for better than I can
find words to describe —
Yours truly
G. Pitt Rivers

MSO 17/6/37

My dear Mother

The King got so restless some
after six o'clock as to require restraint
& he has been talking long times & singing
ever since. When Dr Miller came up
just now said the King was so restless
that he did not appear inclined
to sleep yet - The conversation quite
as bold as ever - The consultation
took place today & lasted about
an hour & went off much to the
satisfaction of Sir Henry Halliday
Boyle & Robert Miller. The con-
sulting made out so perfectly clear
that it does not admit of a doubt
& ~~possibly~~ Dr Whiston made as favorable
a report as he could of the poor
King's unfortunate situation
which poor wretch Sir Henry Halliday
Boyle & Robert Miller had to
state on their side. The question
is immediately considered all
Dr Whiston could advise that

The consultation soon broke up —
~~except~~ John Bullis & Munro brought
their answers all ready by words
at first and he had them in the hand
& then commented he had forgot
to bring them on the case —
I don't suppose even to move
them the opinion they all have
of the case & I think John Bullis
& Munro must properly agree
on the subject — So being well
wrote you all the particulars
to Munro —

Yours
G. M. D. C.

Sep^r the 22

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MS. A. 1. 1. 6. 38

Sep^r the 23^r -

My dear Mr. Butler

The King was seized a
very indisposed day he got up under
much excitement & the character
of the day was here & there
without interruption until
8 o'clock this evening when
he was silent till he was
told it was time to go to bed
which caused a great
reluctance & storm he was carried
to bed & his rage was of
hope the more than it
seems have got his health &
will quite give him
pain - They found it necessary
to give him between 91
& 12 this morning some

Emotion tatters and rusty
shops of ambivalence of course
that was formed down
which was a doubtful
hurry, but not traced has
not been necessary since
since he has been in but
he was entertained in a very
wretched talkative state
for Henry Ralph ~~expression~~
very it is a struggle at
this moment which shall
get the better de decision
on the ambivalence before
to know morning that
will not be decided

of he gets every sleep on the
night the determination will
be kept off of but we would
expect to know he is
more to know — the hand
has been put in the same
deplorable state —

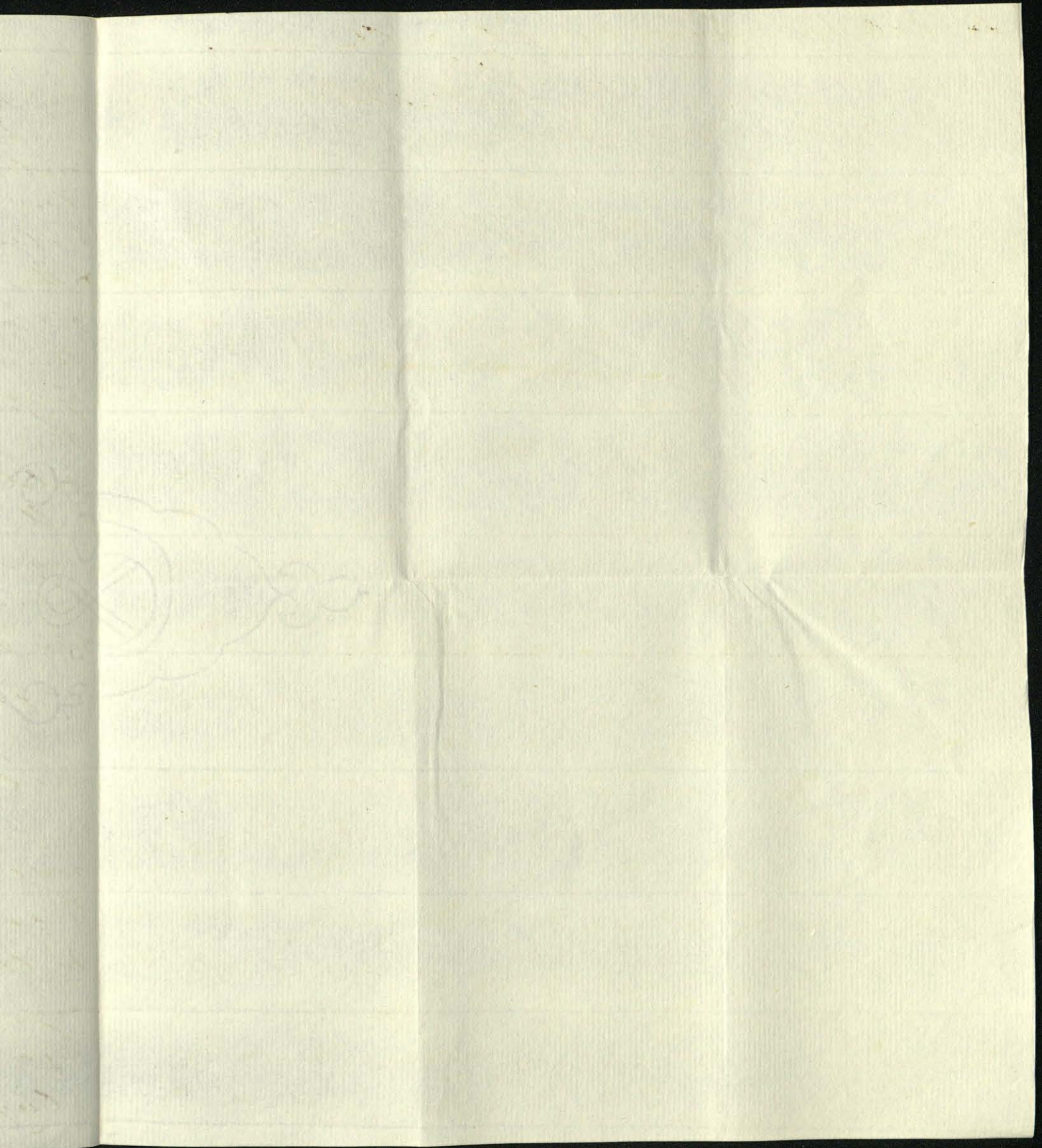
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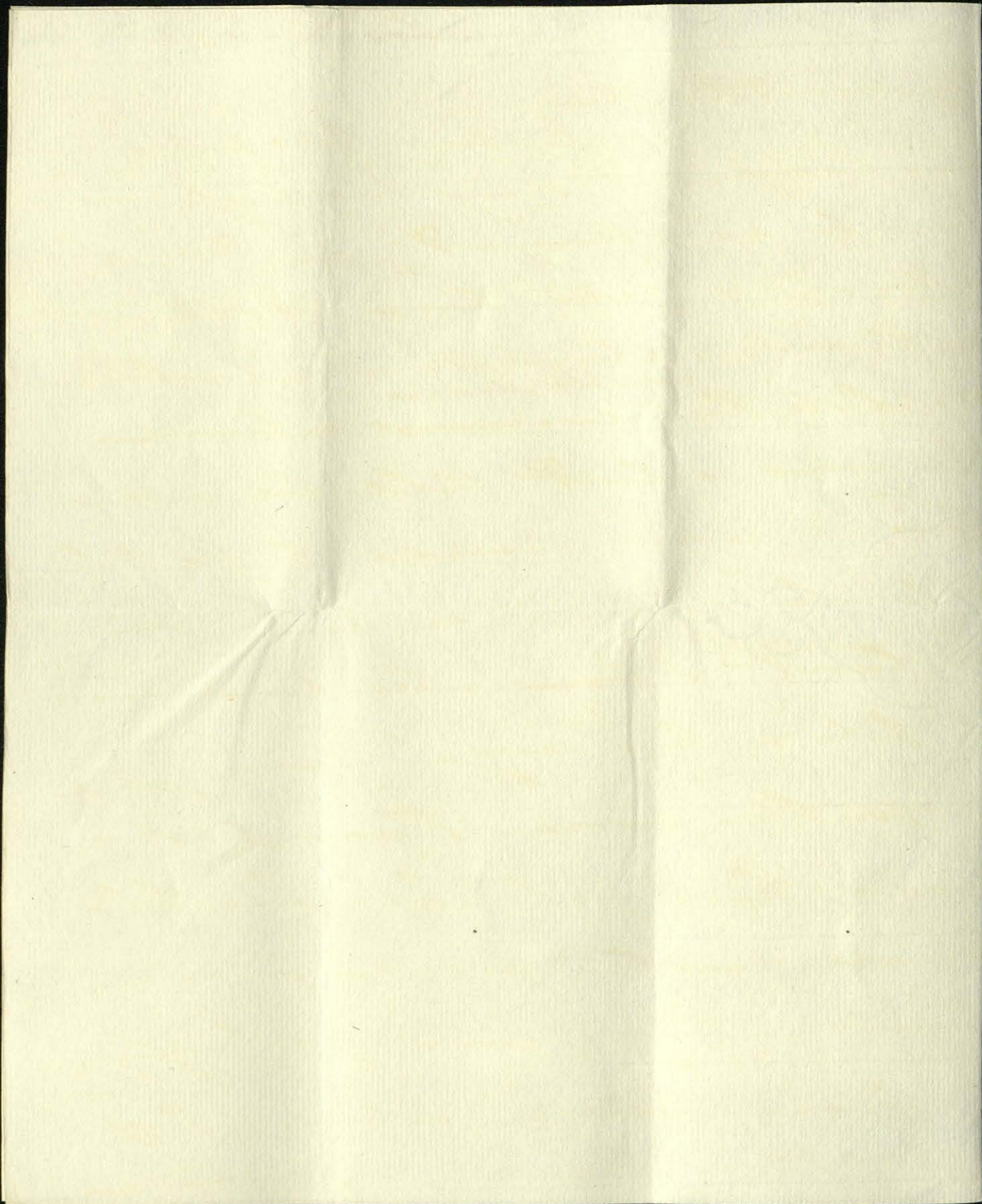
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Sep. the 20

My dear Brother I have had a bad report to
make as the King has been in a most
wretched state all day the character of this
day has been venting himself into
violent rages for his own therapy in both
& the great disputes has been calling out
for a Glass of water which when given
him he ~~searched~~ ~~for~~ ~~it~~ ~~and~~ ~~drank~~ the
Glas into the Kings face as upon
the ground - the conversation has been
held to a degree & perfectly wrong &
full of errors at times he has been very
high laughing & singing, but
when in these rages he shakes on
& is so completely convulsed from
passions & fury that all who have
witnessed the King in this situation
believe they should not be surprised
if he died under one of these
rages - He must to bed better there
was expected & was a sleep when
William came up half an hour
ago - The King has been under
no restraint since one o'clock to
day, it is called by all a very bad day





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Sep^r the 17th

My dear Brother
This day has been
some quiet than was expected
from the appearance of Henry's
early this morning. The King
has had occasional bursts of
rage, but from all I can learn
I believe the character of the day
has been dull & trifling. The
mind quite as full of errors
as ever - You will see I put
Hulford to Quorum when will
show you the different papers
sent to the Council to day
I hope you will ask leave
to read you the conventions
that passed yesterday & to day
between the King & the Peers
(you see Henry has put it all
down in paper) the promise
see you should see it

improvised he saw you above
for of course it is but a paper
he can well produce before
a third person & indeed he
wrote it down ^{for} ~~himself~~ to give
a clear picture of the present
state of things & to prove the
fidelity of a consultation where
the record is so completely
gone — The King went to bed
of himself at half past 8 saying
he was fatigued — where
• Walker came up at half
past 10 the King was but
asleep — nothing can have
been told — General has
consented to stay — G. D. B.
you will
W. D. B.

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