

no 17/6/121

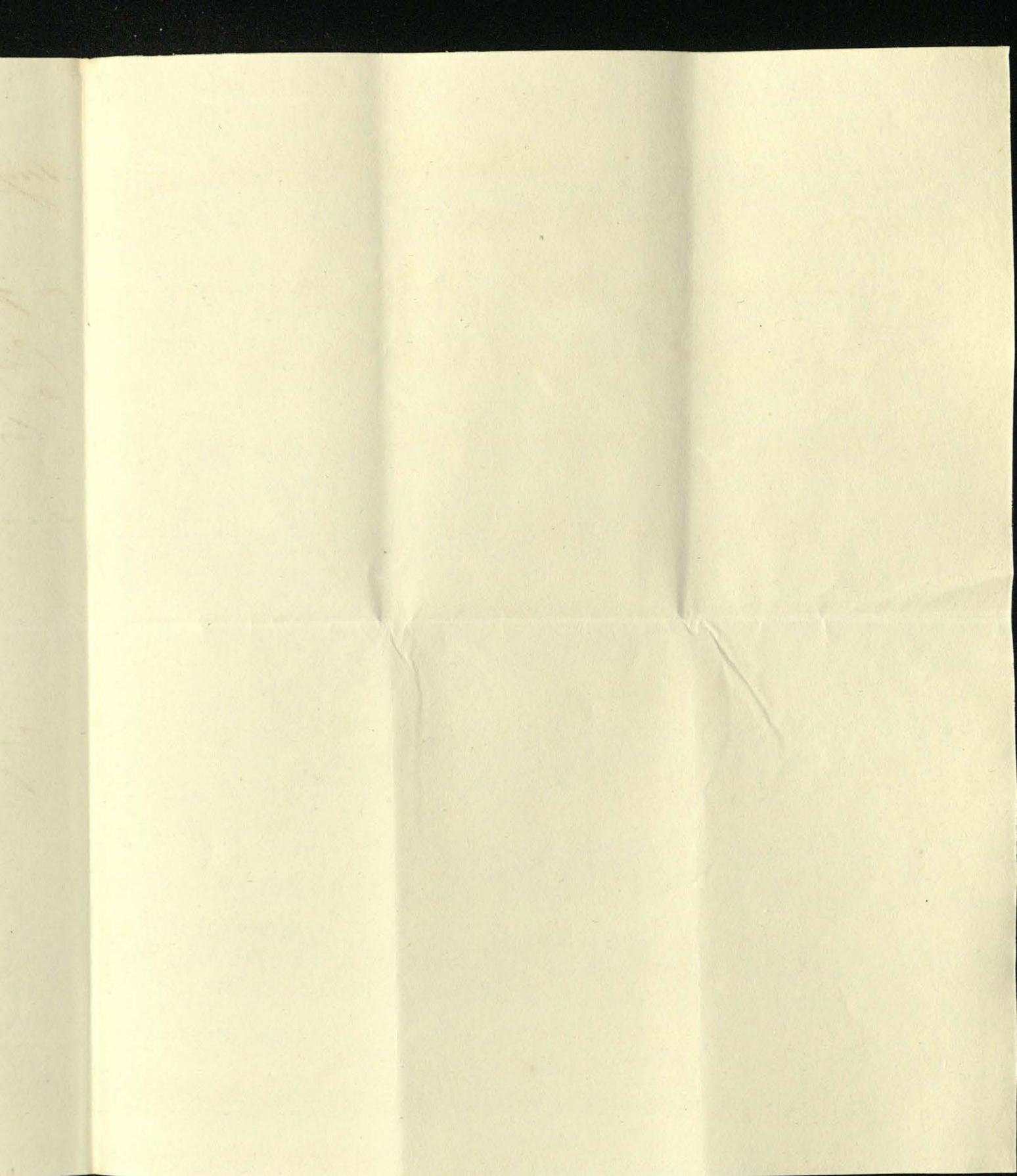
My dearest Brother

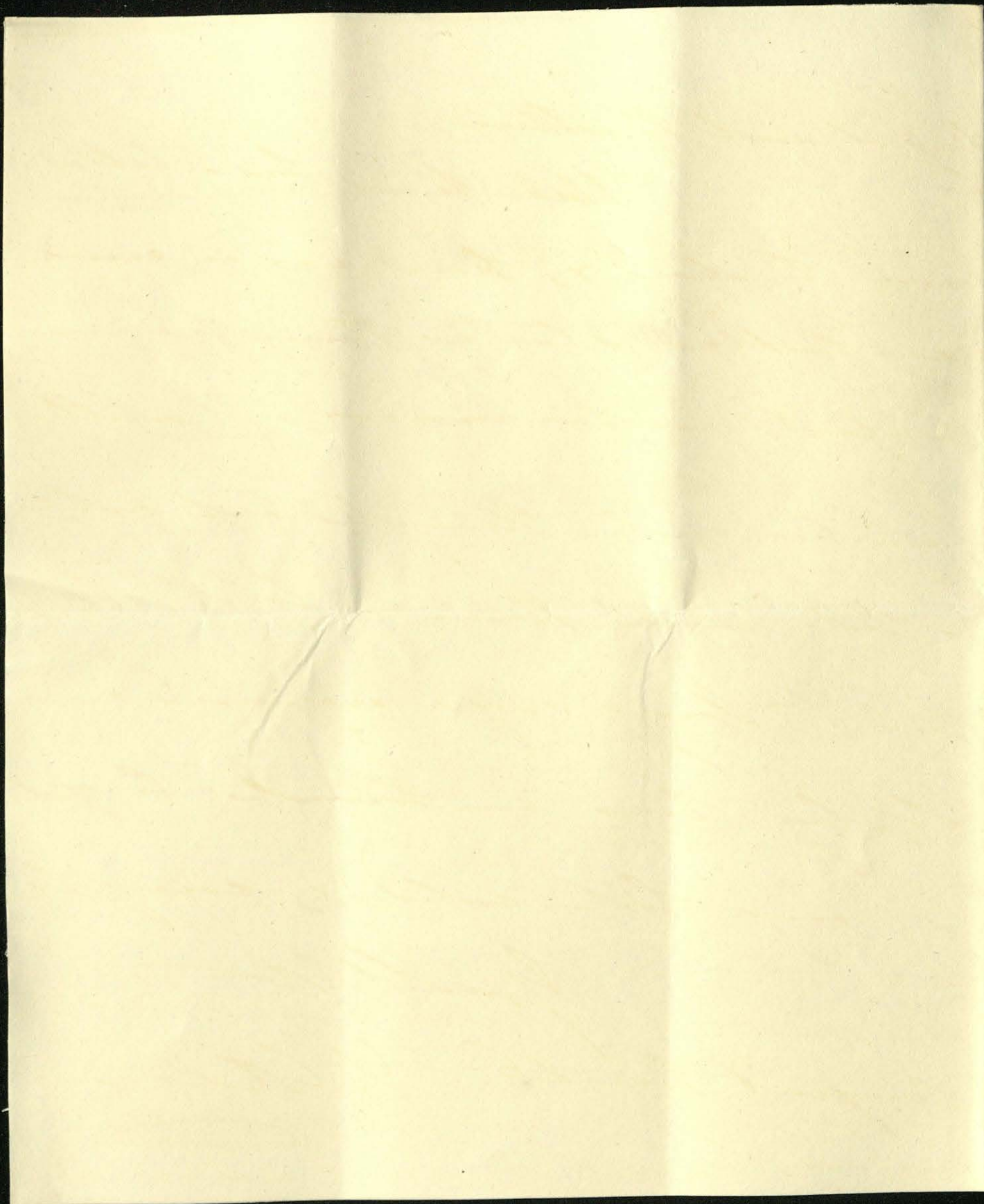
The King has prepared
a great but talkative & very
pleasant I have in better form
for King Alfred, but I have not
seen her there last two days

Yours
Mary

August the 27

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





meo/17/6/122

My dearest Brother

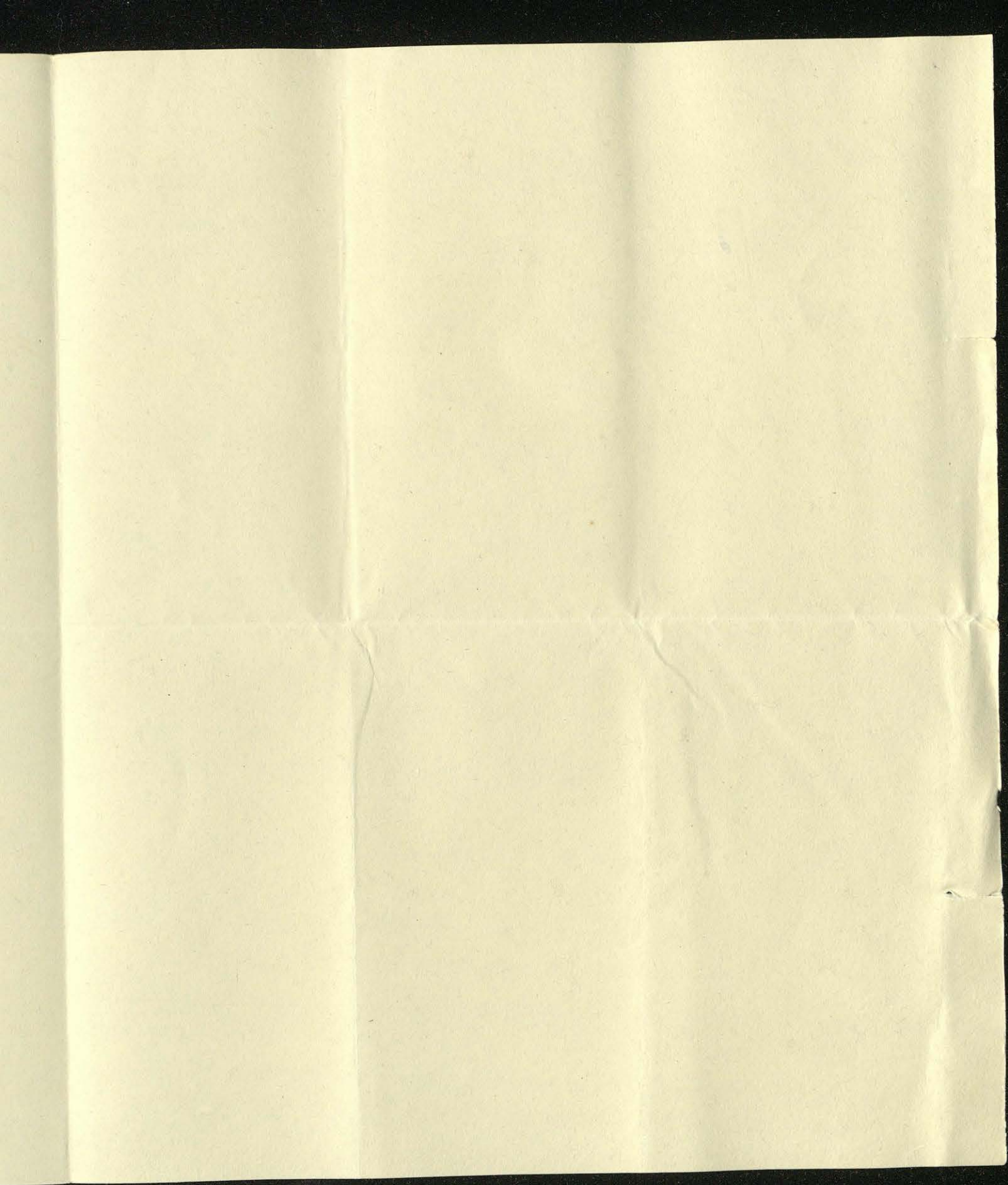
Flukey has passed a very
quiet composed day & had
three hours sleep in the
course of the morning -

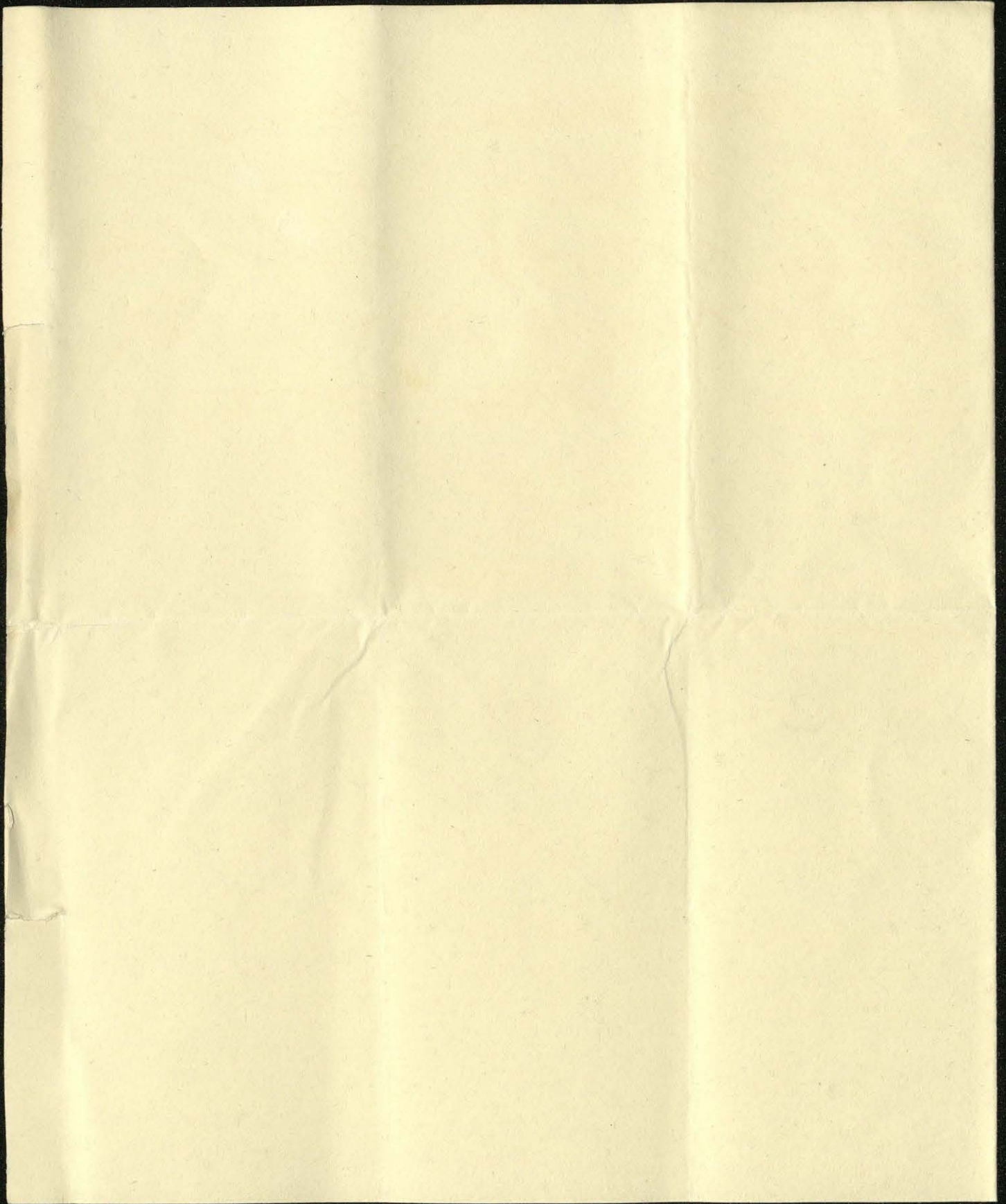
Charlotte sends her love
she is but very unwell
to day -

Yours

Marcy

August the 29





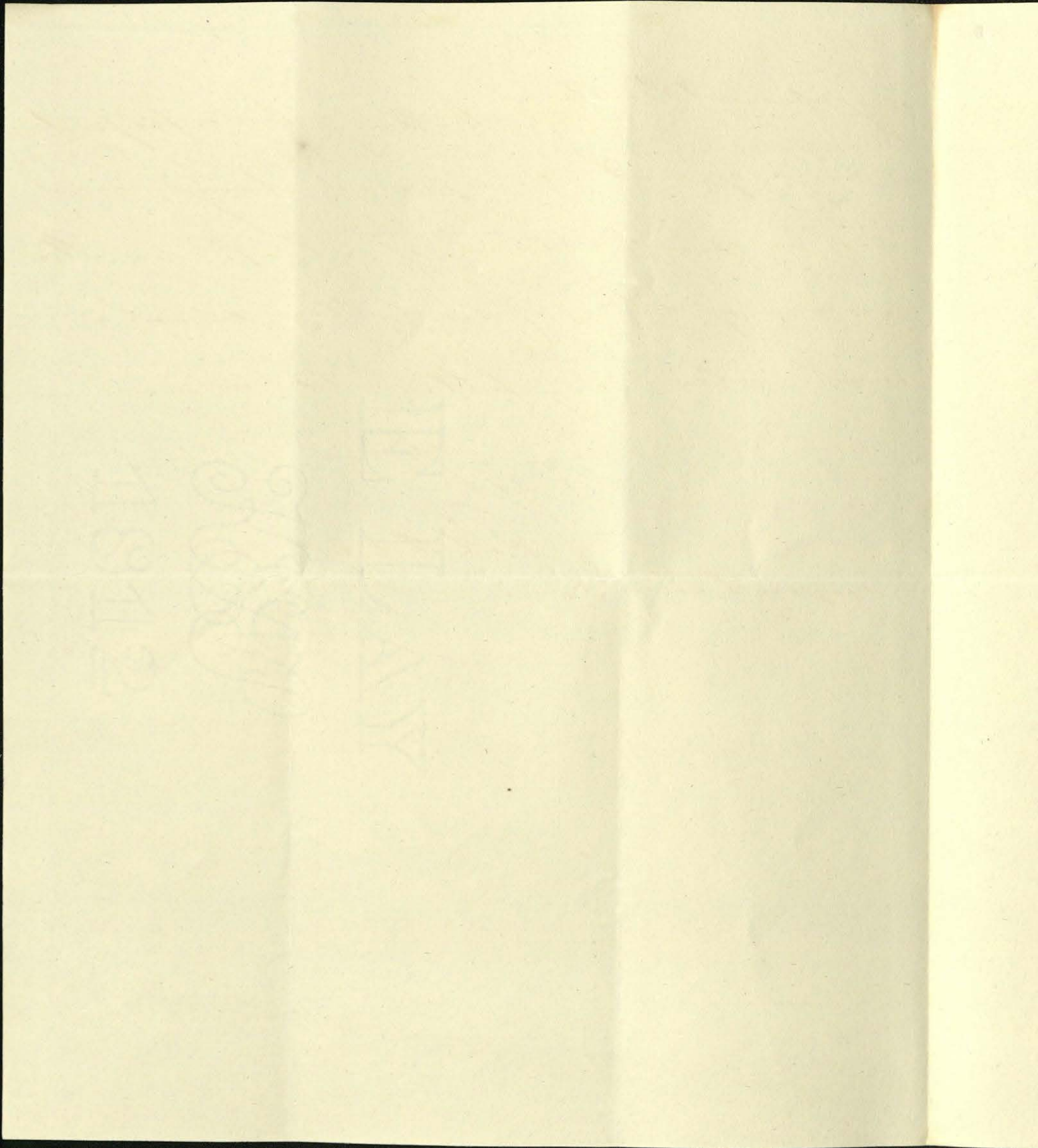
MSO/17/6/123

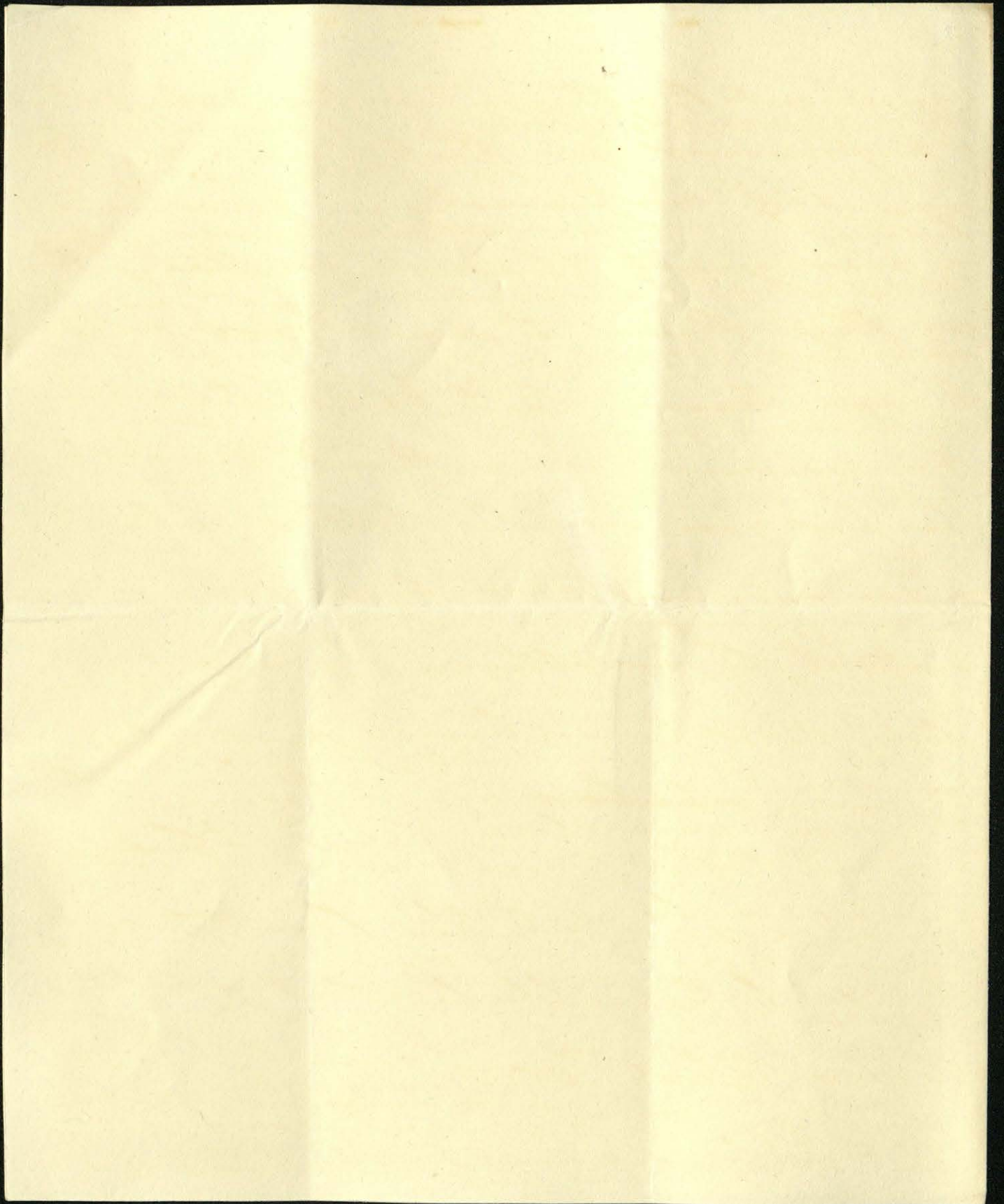
My dear Brother
The King has passed
a very quiet & untroubled day and
had a great deal of sleep in the
course of it - Charlotte much
worse she is better to day -

Yours

Mary

August the 30th





ms. A. 1. 1. 124

My dearest Brother I have the satisfaction
of informing you that I was most
agreeably surprised in finding
a very great change for the better
in the River to day ^{to} ~~know~~ when
I was here last Wednesday —
His conversation without any
touching you much to the subject
& no more of our former
subject to do there. He was very
full of what is always my blessing
to me, ~~of what~~ your Prayers
& more talks of you without tears
in his eyes — but my Brother
Inhabit Edward Howard & Jolly
will tell you how ~~off~~ &
kindly he loved you —

The Henry is certainly all the better
for having walked out on the
them from a Boollie declares
was papered by per the best coming
he has got which is a proof
it has not putyquid been
and I am confident though
quit it is my responsibility and
he ought not to be brought
forward on moment before
he is perfectly well in all
respects - get on our course to
the moment when his family
should be an amusement &
confid to be - and in
consequence my dear Brother
I am sure you understand
me when I say all our
deputies by - God bless you

Imp
till
you
I
to
you
not
& p
but
to
m

Imagine to hear you are so much
better & I trust as soon as you can
you will fly down for a few
days & see us as I long much
to have a comfortable talk with
you about a hundred things -
which don't do in a letter
& you have no time to read
any more now - so I take my
leave in begging you to believe
me your affectionate
Marry

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

Ms. B. 1. 1. 6. 125

My dear & Father I must trouble you
again with a few lines to say
that as the Queen found herself
very indisposed this morning
she did not go down to the King
& Augustus & we went together
we found the King during the
time & a lady we sat on the lawn
perfectly himself enjoyed very
naturally and properly after
the Queen her expressions were
very in the other of other like or
his like, but certainly appeared
very much pleased to see
us & said as we left the
room "I am all the better
for the kind visit I have

had today, but let us go the
moment I see Henry read it
was tense & was not in
kind but quite in his own way
the conversation was very
general my build of the
most tendency of your mind
of his culture in general
all by nature, read out one
said against a fact
talked me his sleep & expressed
great comfort that he could
look back to every part of
it without horror & that
he was recovering very
dependent to the two last
sleeps as he had been
unpleasant feels in his

best which was the case
in all the other days —
I don't all I can say is that
both the Henry & William were
very much gratified and pleased
did the good effects of which
was seen full all day as
the day was passed without
any convulsions & more
than once he had sworn
what a comfort & pleasure
he had had in his visit to
day — I think the Queen much
better than evening therefore
I was without the funeral
and it a duty to speak on
the subject to the Queen
perhaps I am sure they
might / I think not be
at to go on a Tuesday

alone without her to the King
What I want is that they should
give the power to the King
to read for two of us at a
time whenever they think
we can be a comfort to the King
at his fixed hour or time
of the day, but whenever
it is proper as to the King
gives ^{the first} letters as ~~an~~ indulgence
to let him read for us
as he likes and the journal
or King more convenient than
to read it as to the Queen
that she can and get off from
commencing into such a
solid God bless you God bless
Wm

ME0/17/6/126

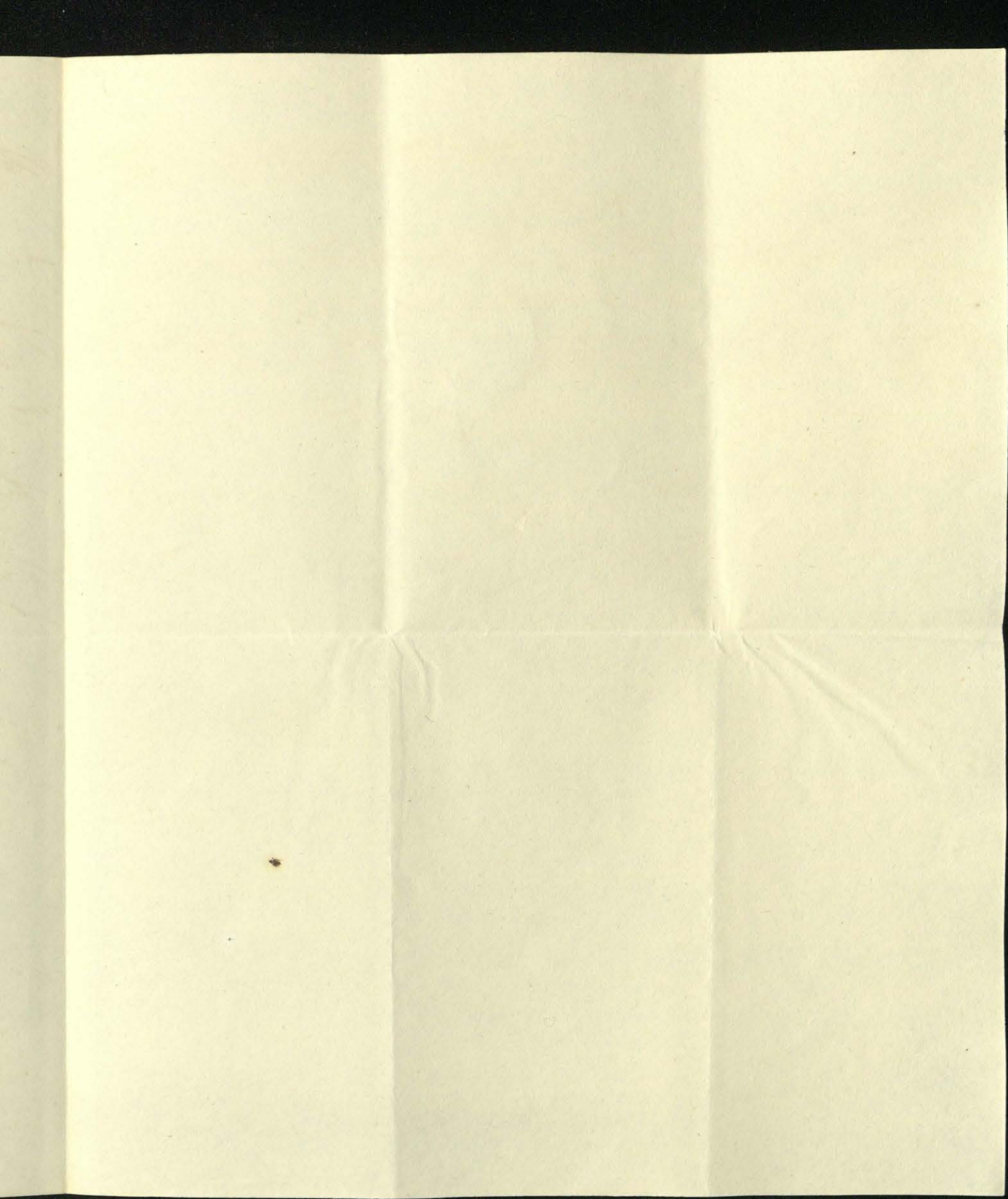
My dear Brother

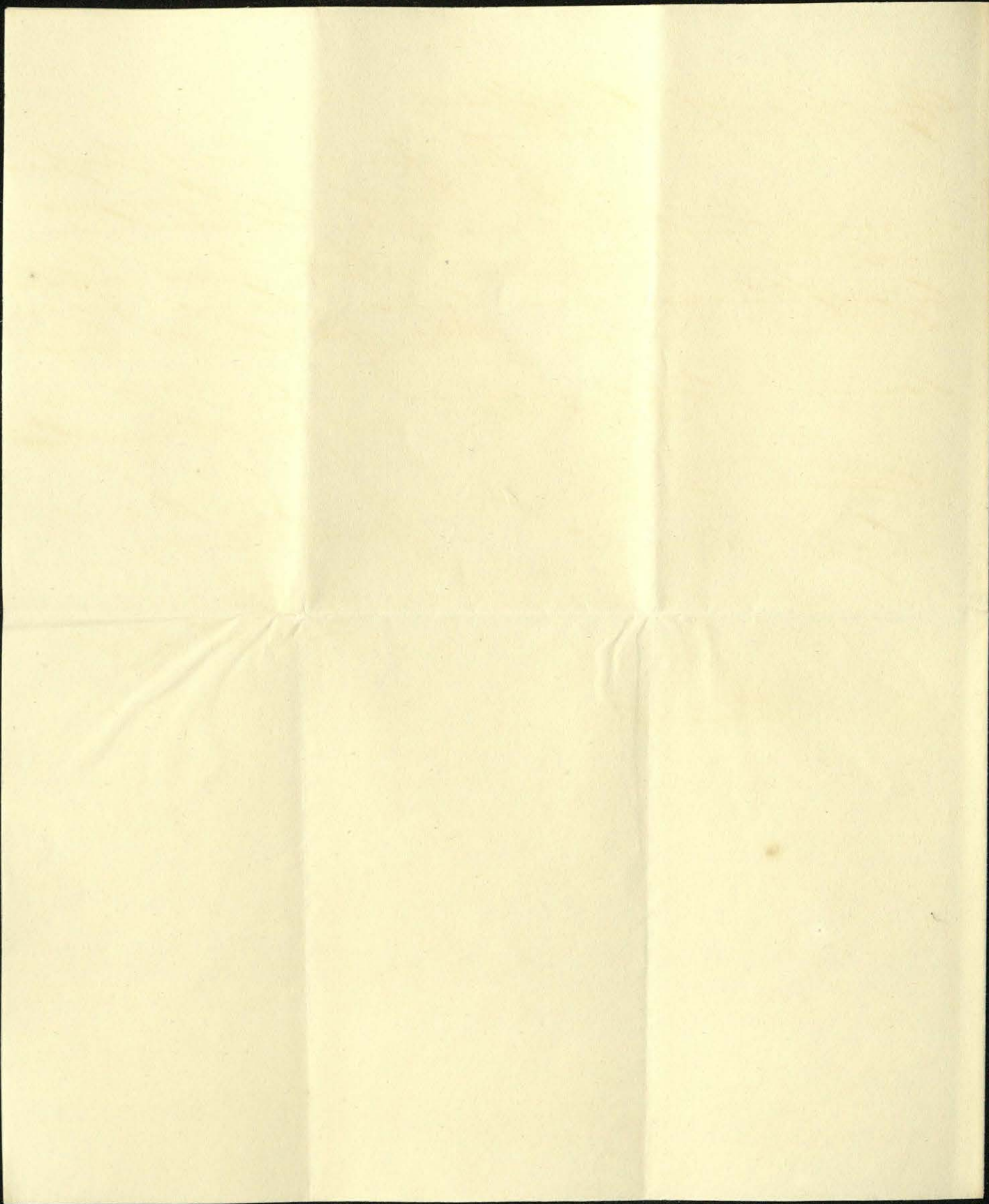
The King has passed
a very talkative day but we
of great good humour - The little
is but this word for having
been up to the cattle last
night. Yours
G. M.

Henry

Sept 2nd 1844

[Faint, illegible handwriting on aged paper]





Ms. A. 1. 1. 127

My dear Mother

The King continues
quiet & composed but has talked
rather more than last two
days - The letter is certainly
better to day -

Yours

Marcy

Sept 5

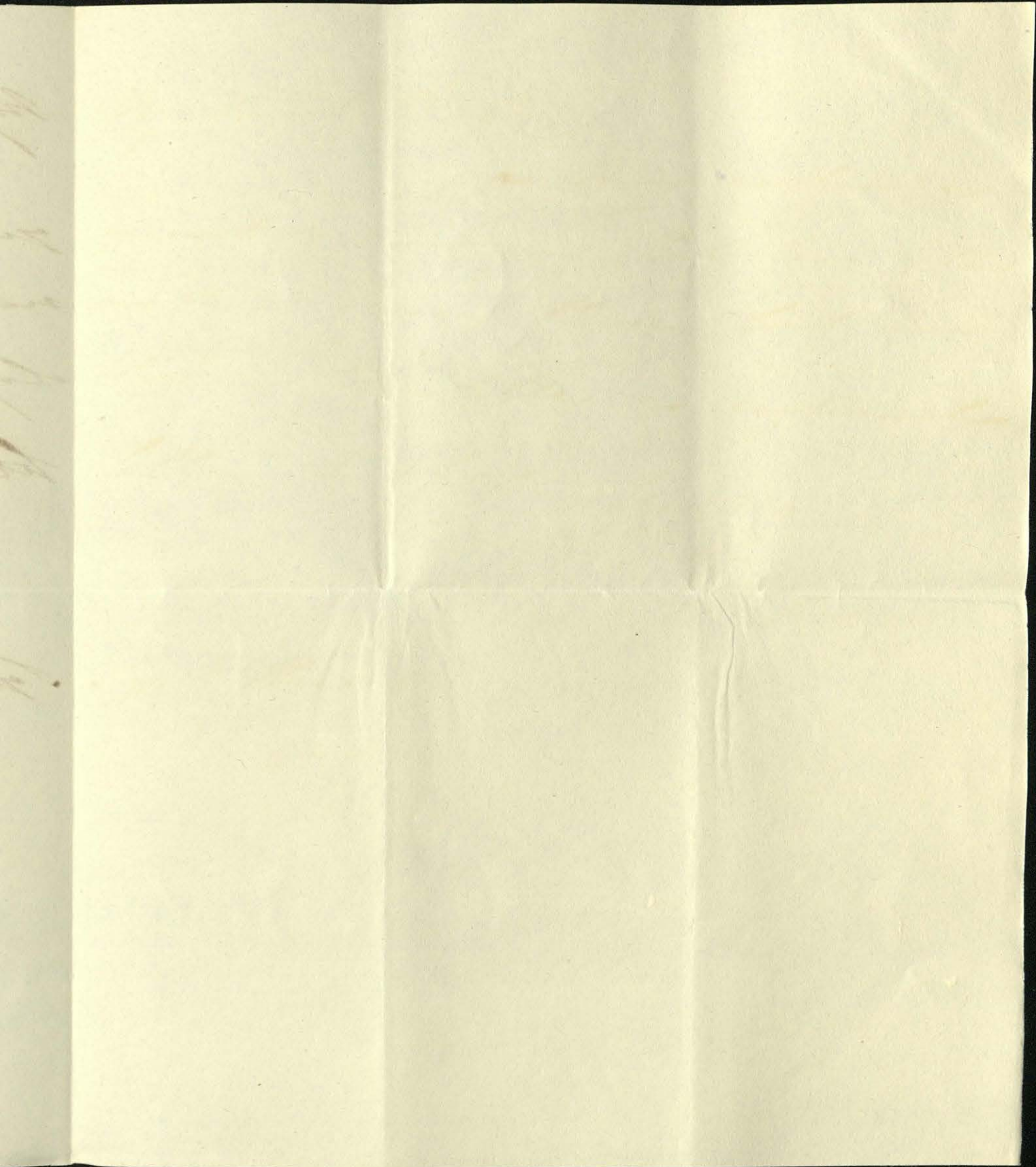
[Faint, mirrored handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text is illegible due to fading and mirroring.]

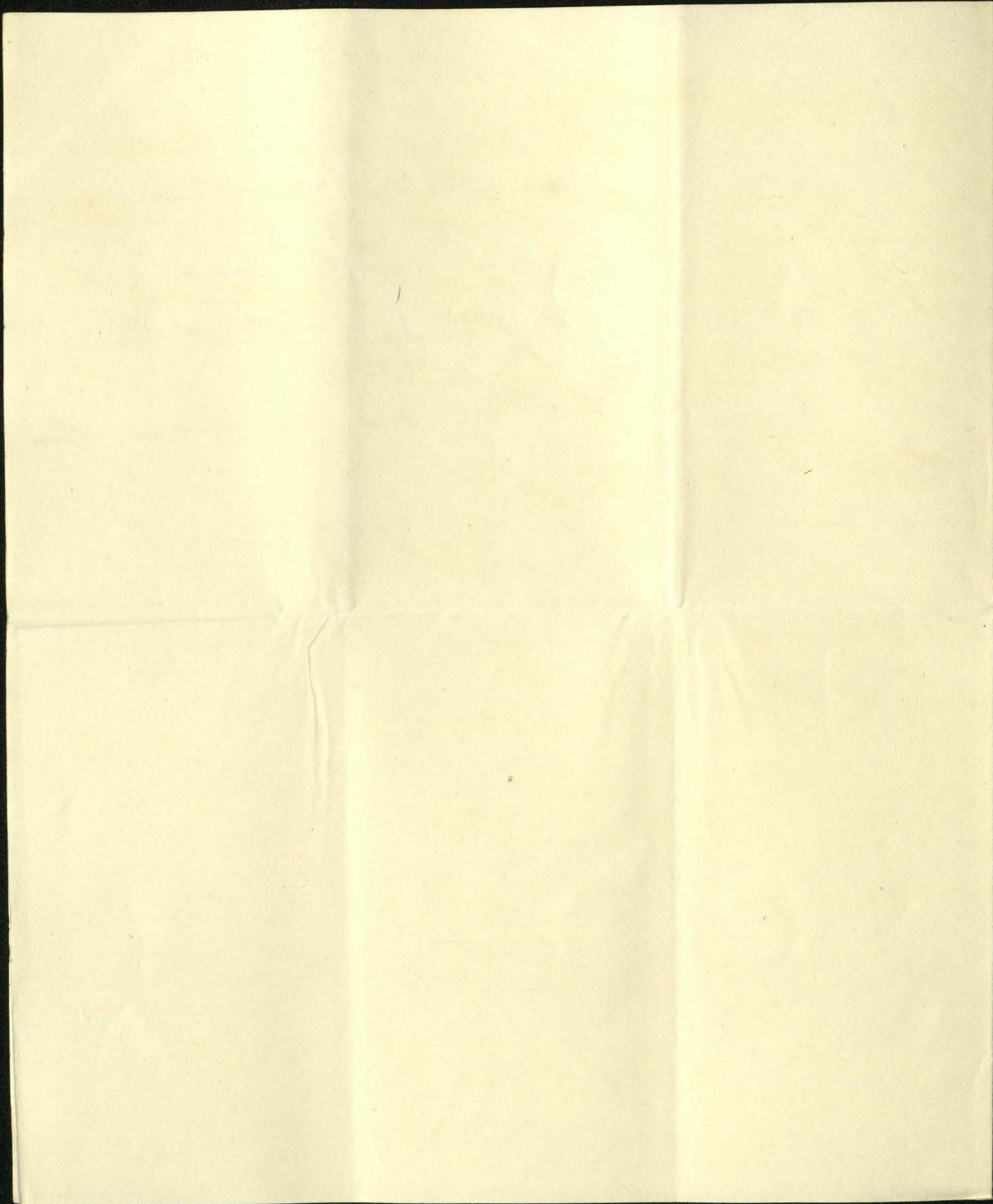
1872

[Faint, mirrored handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

FRANKLY

[Faint, mirrored handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]





Ms. A. 17. 6. 128

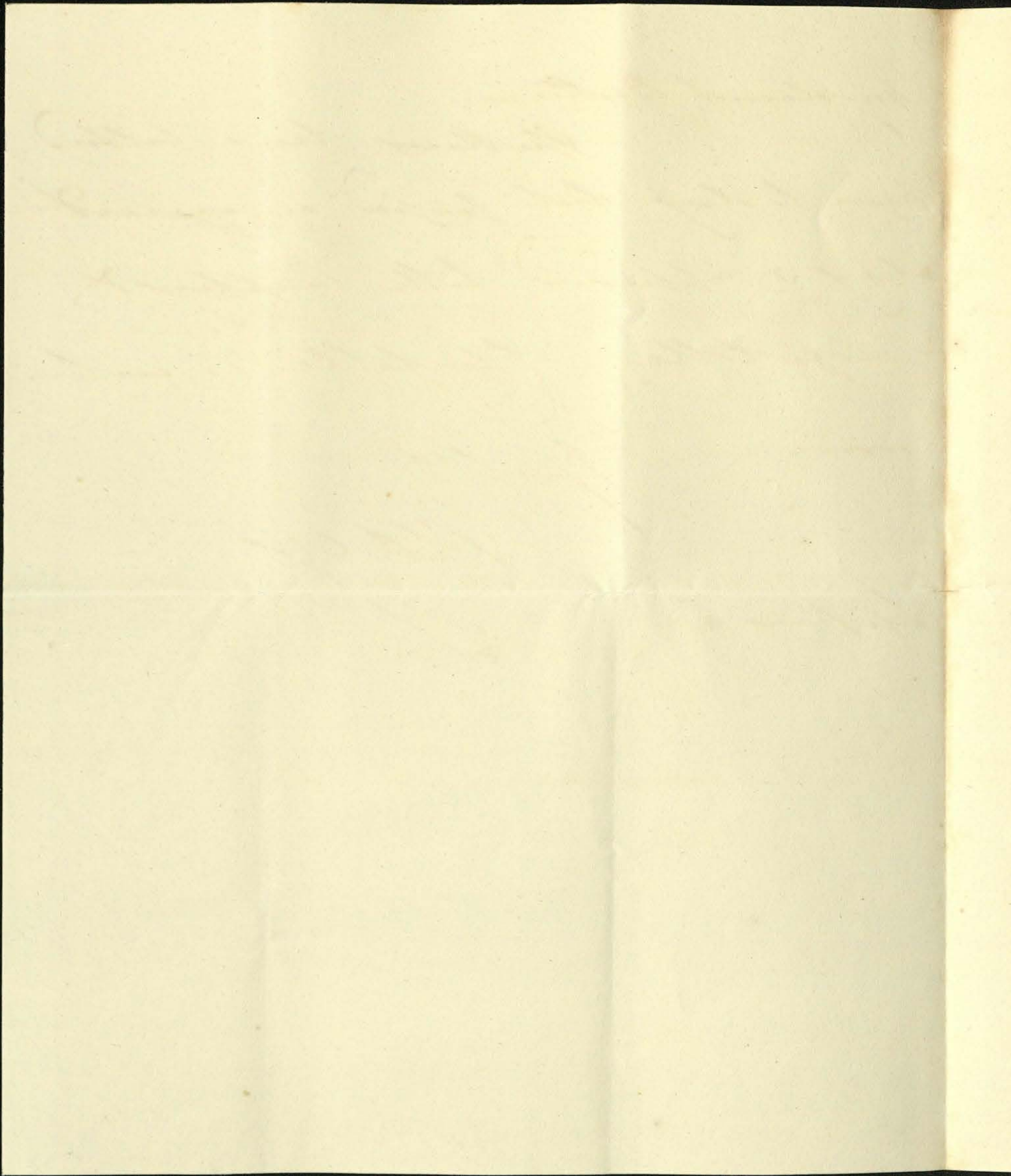
My dear Brother

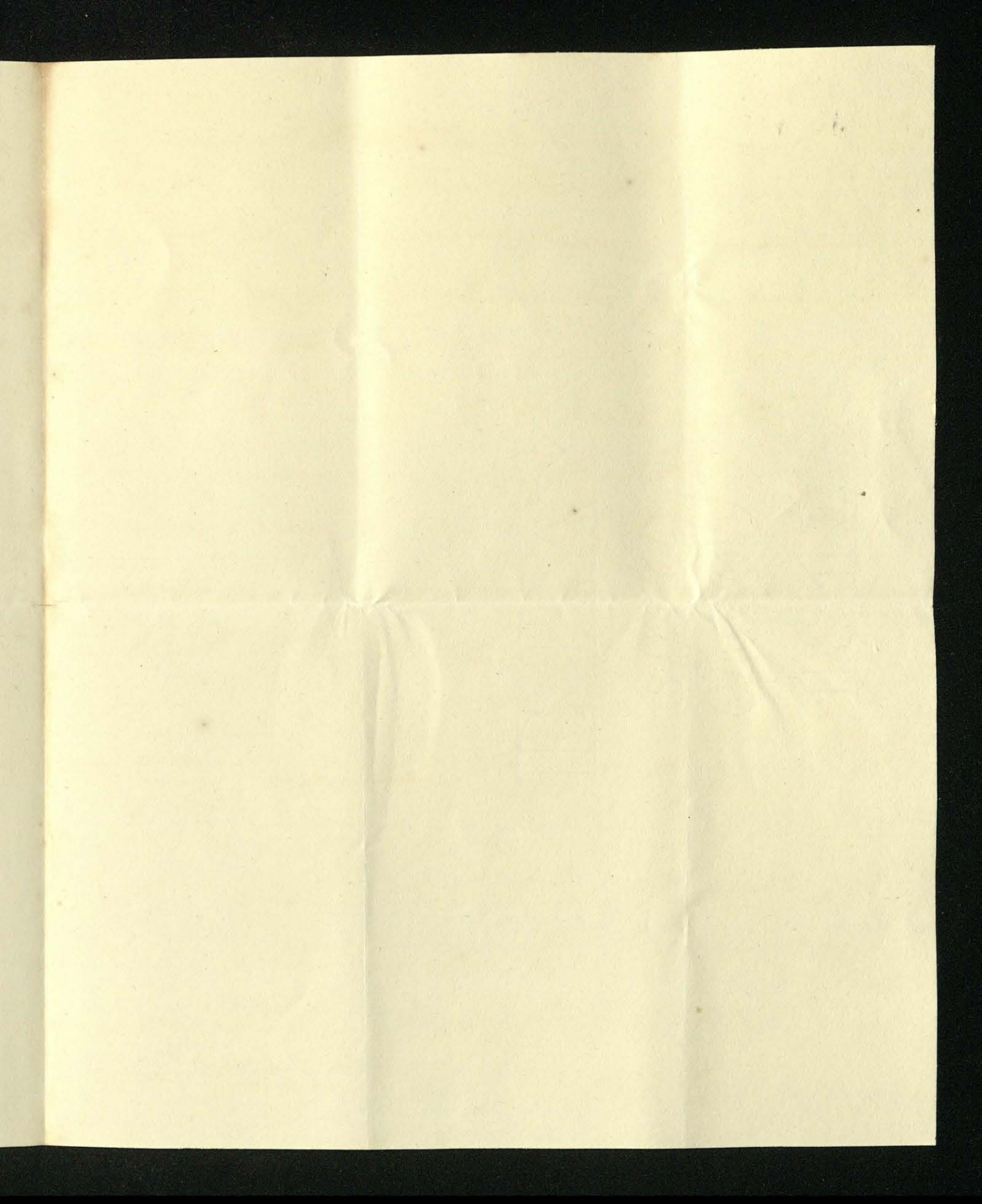
The King has talked
more to day but seemed as if
day & appeared to be happy &
comfortable - Charlotte is well

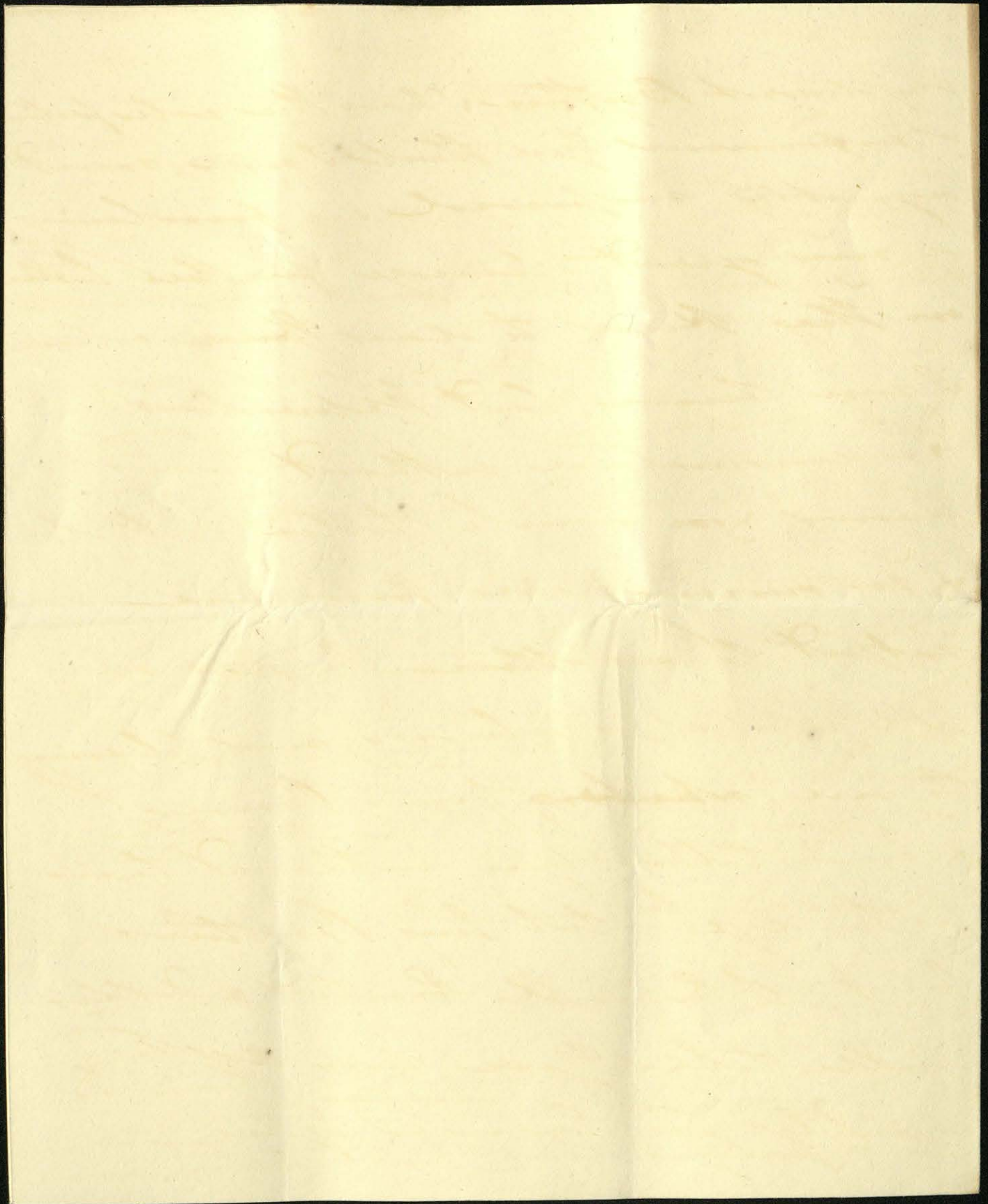
mine -

Yours
Wm. M. M. M.

Sept 6 -







M60/17/6/129

My dear Brother
This has not been
so quiet a day with the King as
was expected this morning as after
his breakfast he dropped asleep & appeared
to be inclined to be silent till
after dinner when the talking
begun & has continued ever
since - Charlotte was better yesterday
but to day has suffered so with
a pain in her head that
Bates could not but see to put
in some such which I see
Ralph took several measures
to relieve & soothe the pain in

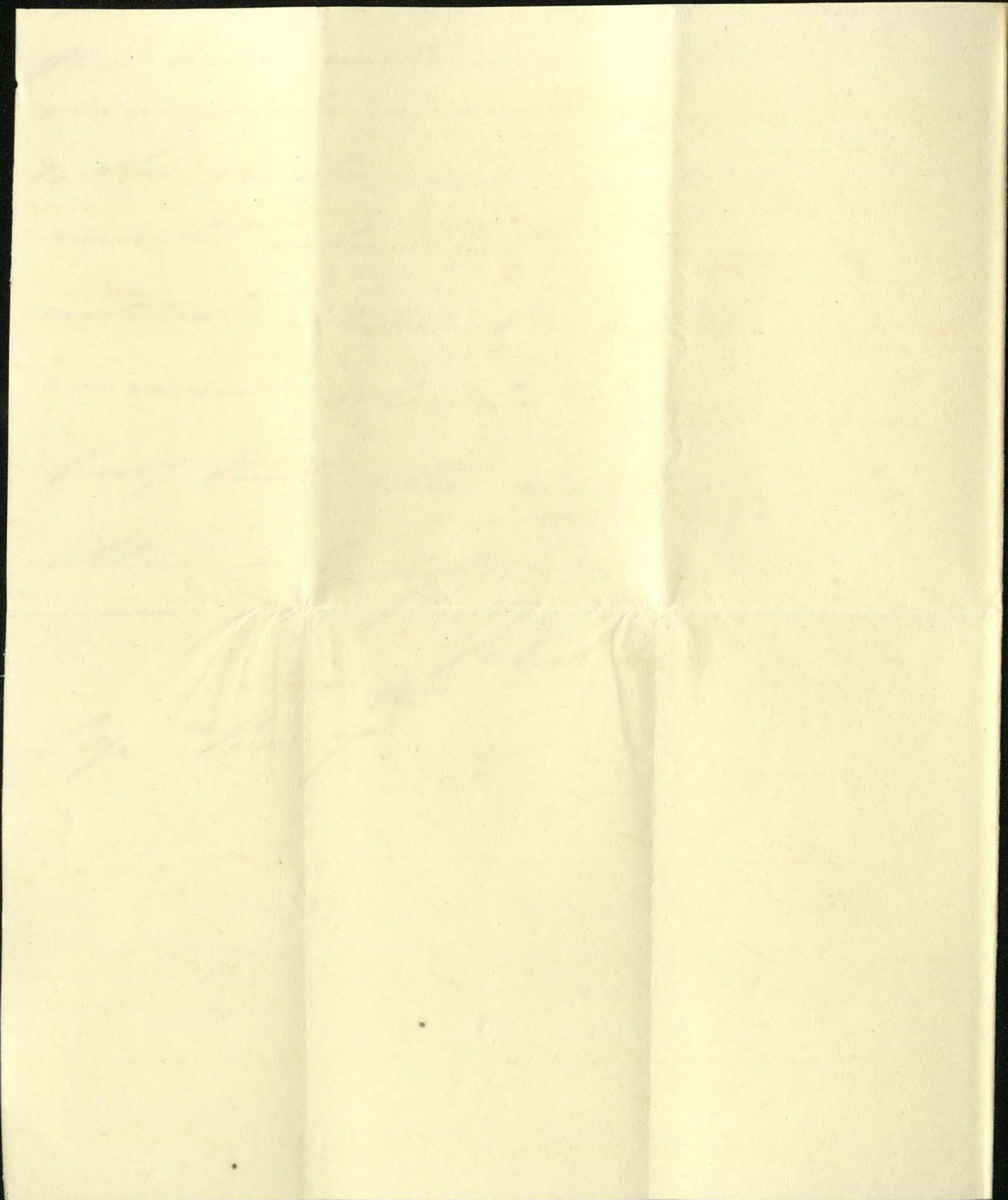
the bad entrance - they have
occurred a most expensive history
& she sends me most able
much which this evening &
entirely during with us to
morning which I hope is a
proof that she really feels
better -

Yours

Mary

Sep^r the 7th

in
Husby
to
of
to



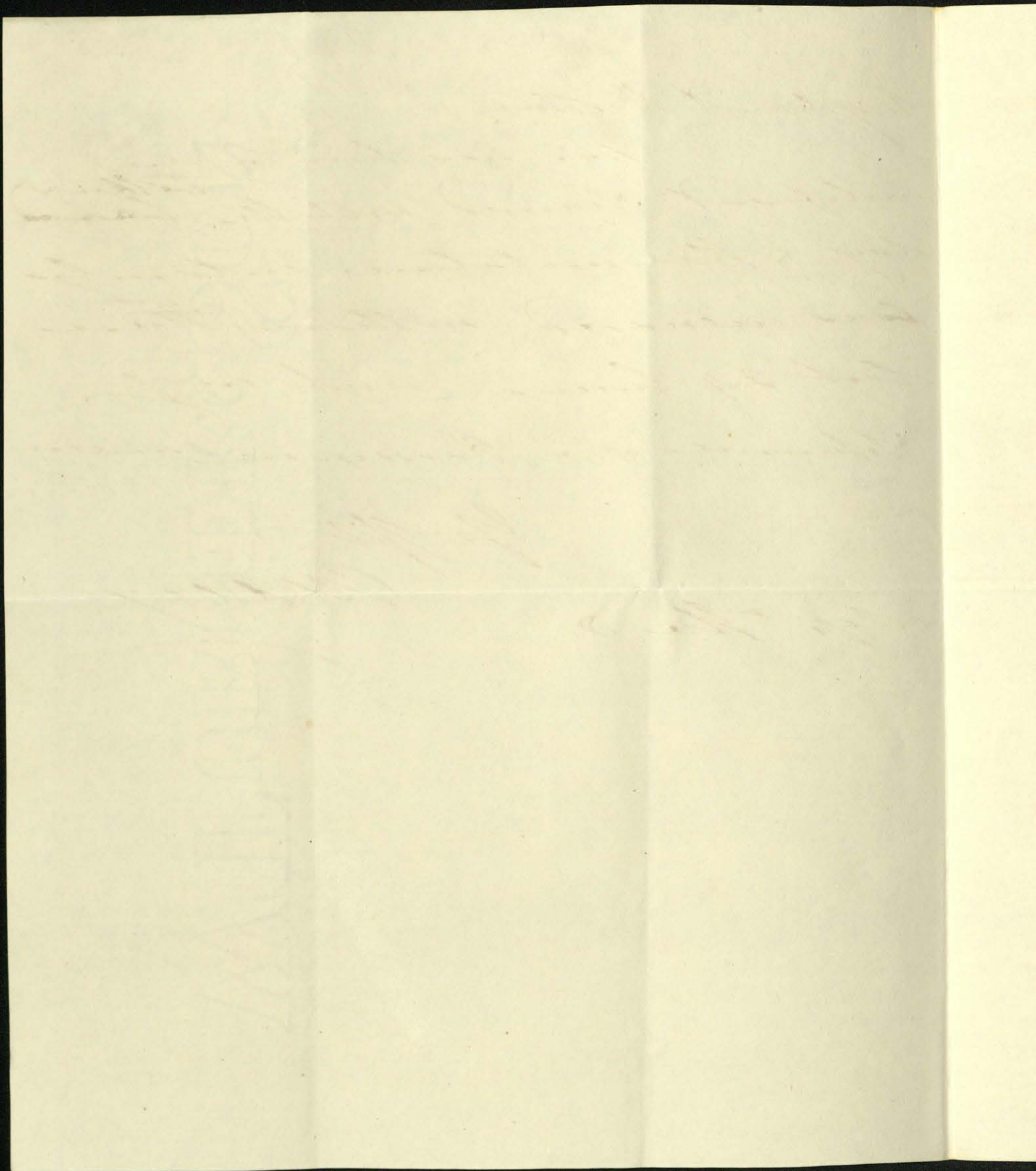
MSA/17/6/130⁸

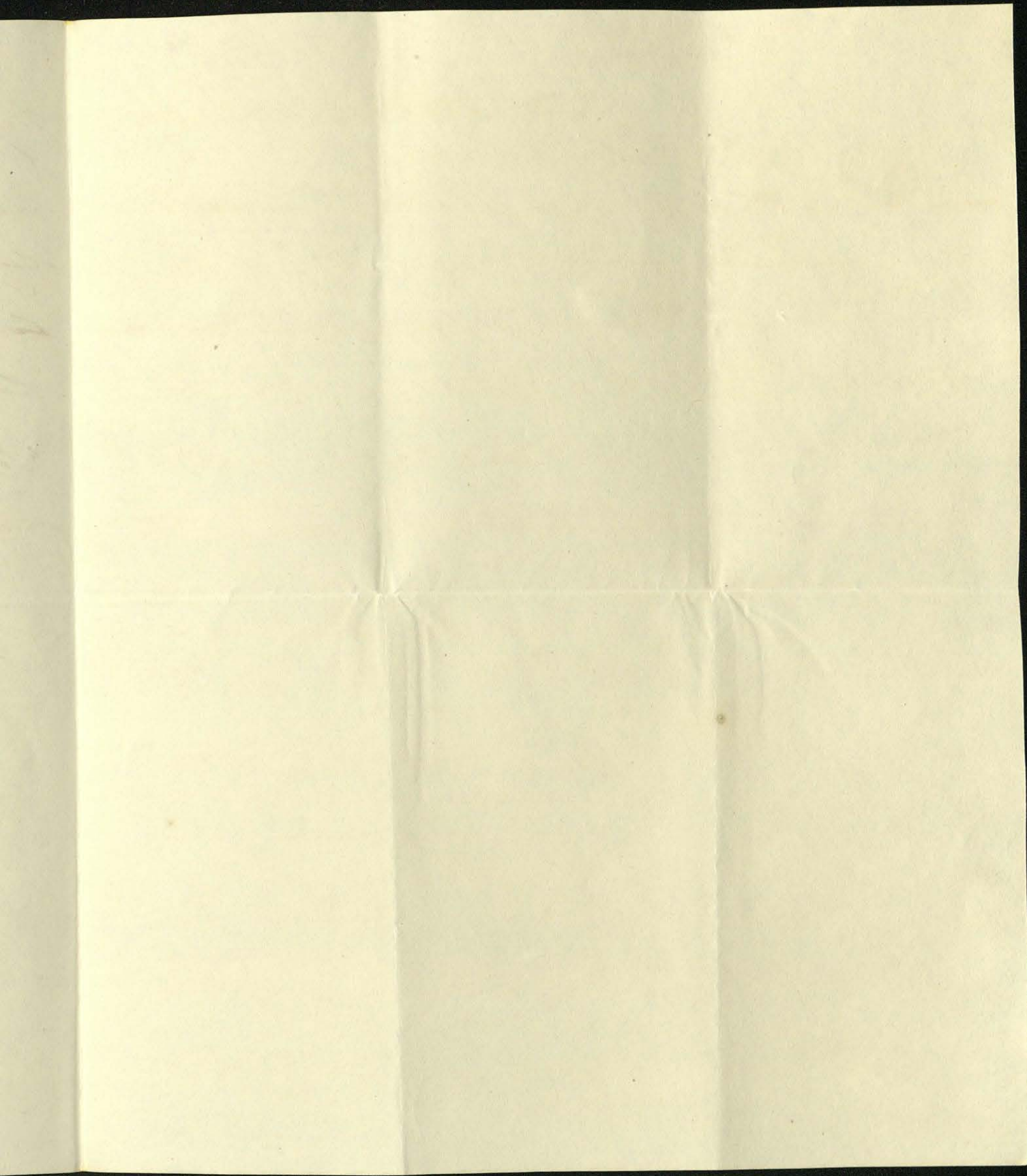
My dear Aunt Bessie

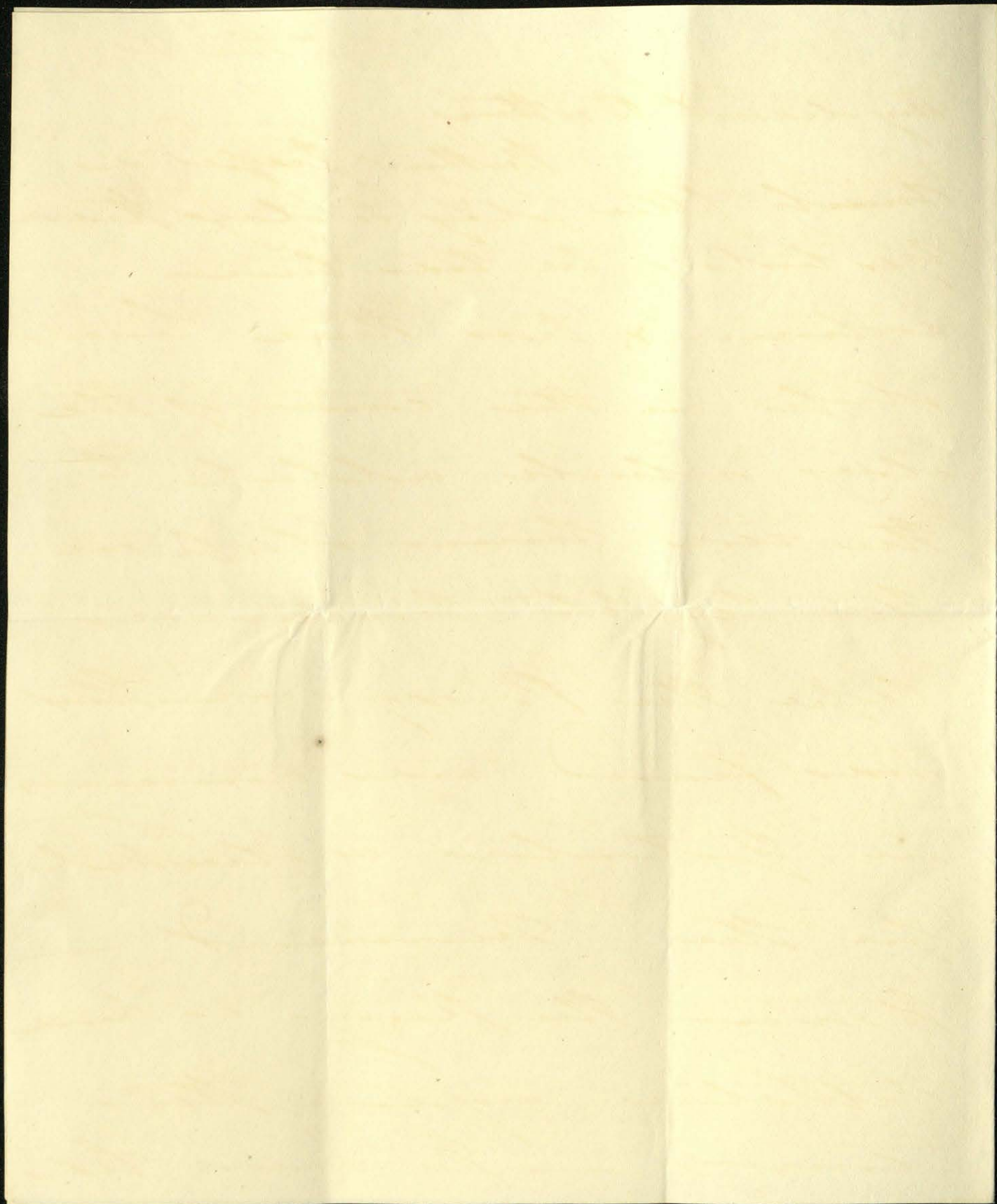
Has had her a very
independent turned into the ~~hand~~ ^{gathering}
day & the imitation certainly
was increased within these
last 24 hours - and my
appearance of a Parrot on coming
on -

Yours
Wally

Sydney







MS A.1.1.1.1/131

Sydney the 10

My dearest Brother

Nothing I had a
much better way to sleep than
Yesterday we had some
cabinets & used those benches
sleep in the course of the
day which added to
the risk some sleep in
the night weather was
like the Porphyry one that
was found was coming
in yesterday is checked
for the moment
However the heavy is here
together again this
morning — The Ice has

been really also trusted to delay
concerning a letter which
received from the Princess
begging her to send
the letter to Kensington
to Emma - the Duchess
cannot send you all
the contents I shall
try to have on the
subject - Lady de Clifford
long absence who has
a son Henry & I hope
& trust she may be
able to return early
we need not rush - nothing
can go on letter than

Charlotte & myself, but
Dante knew the Queen
takes up tupples which
so much more because
there good & my opinion
is fairly that it can run
up on well at the little
between the Queen & Charlotte
The being at the time of day
is quite a different thing
& I shall ever lament
the length of Lady de Clifford
always - but I hope to talk
it all over with you
soon -
Yours truly
G. M. M. M.

[Faint, illegible handwriting on aged, yellowed paper, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]

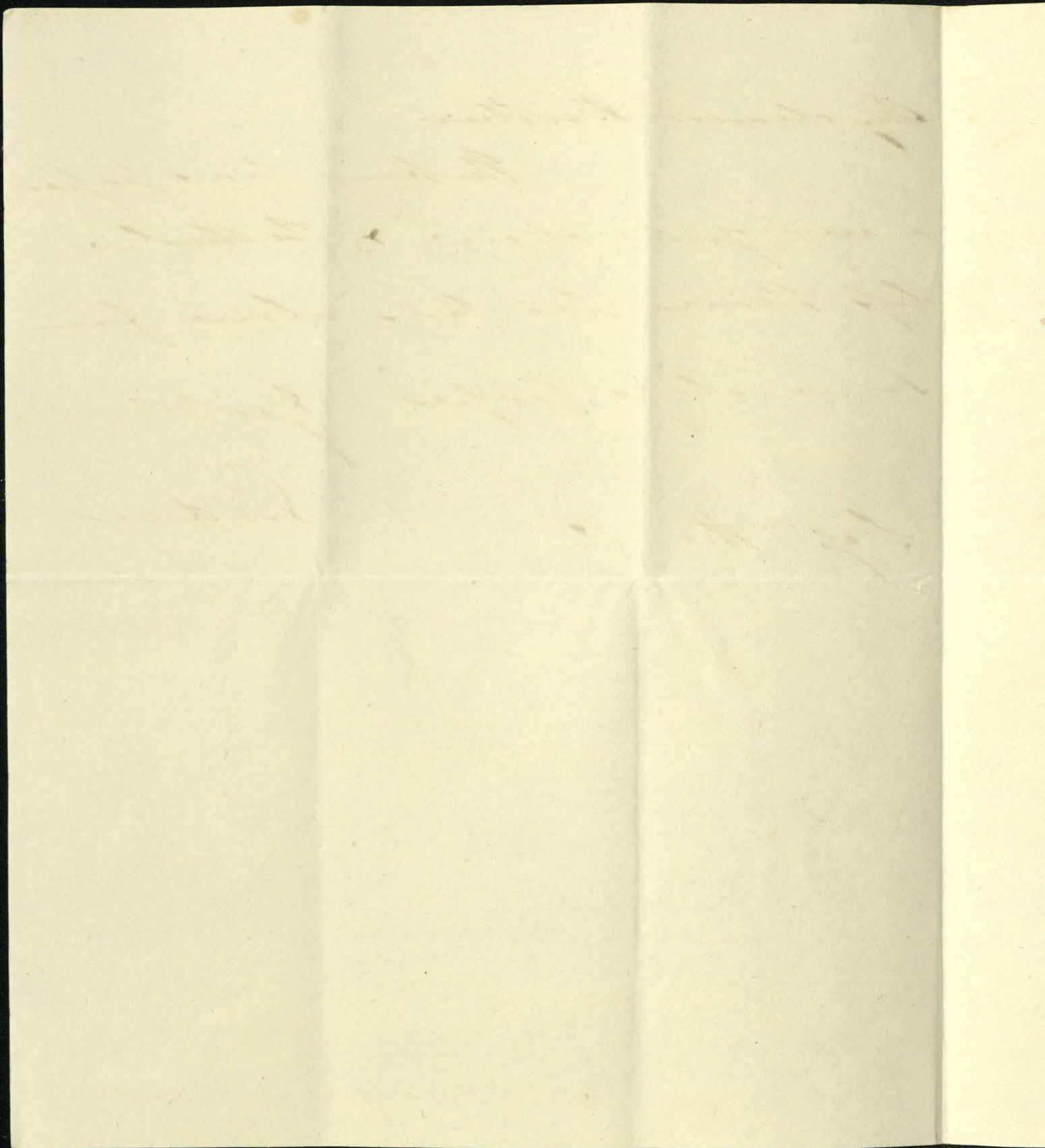
¹²
MED/17/6/132

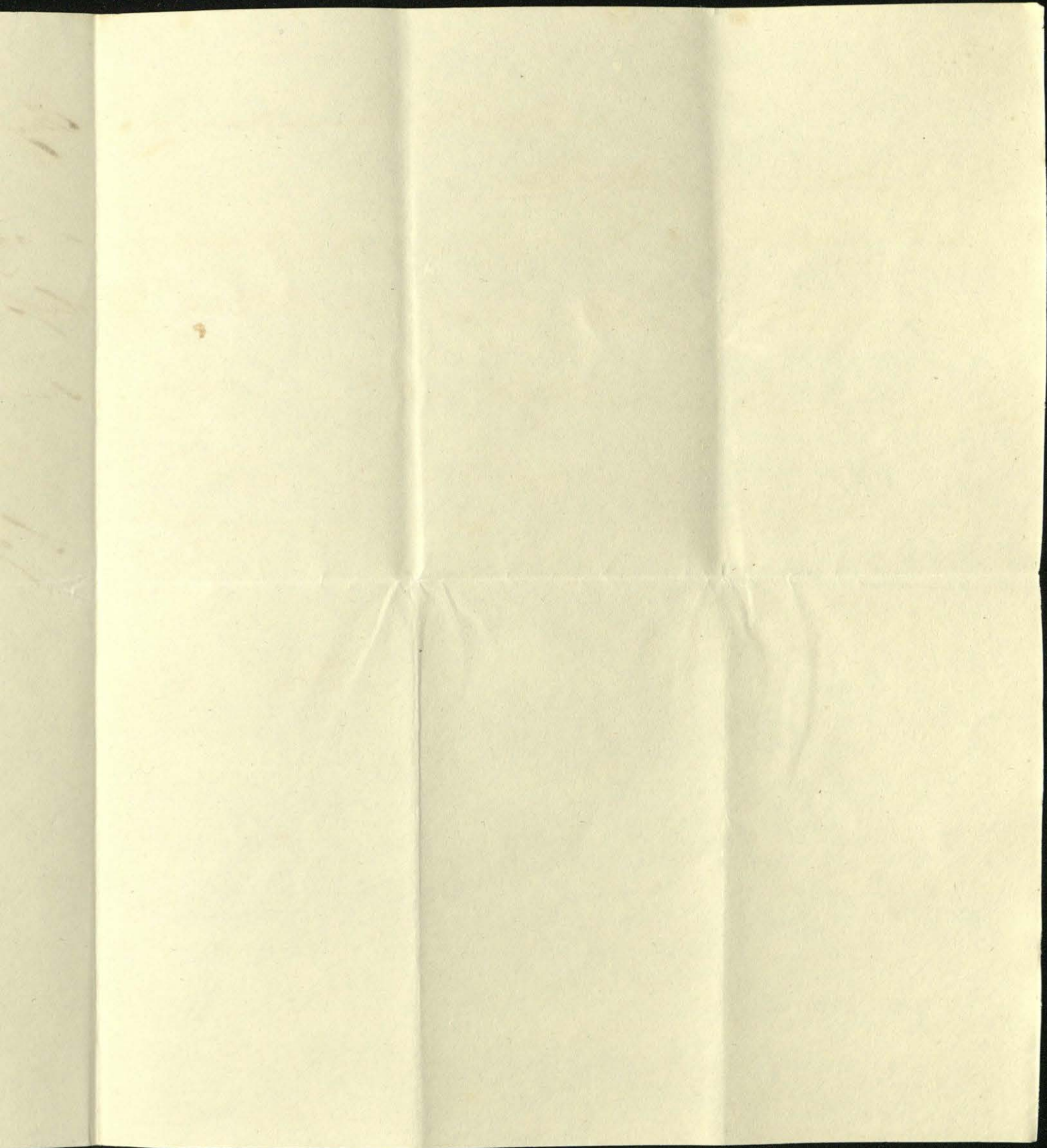
My dearest Brother

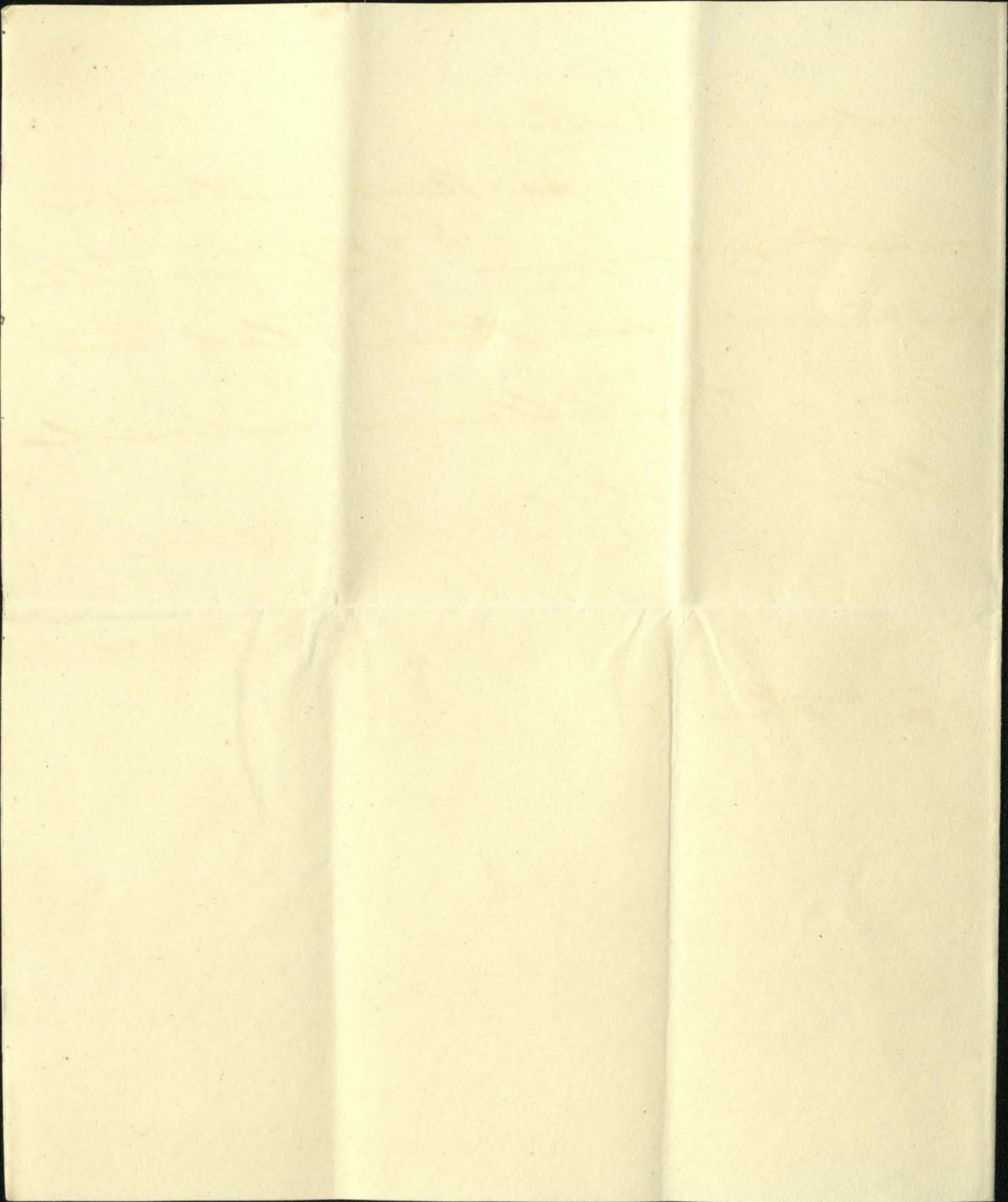
The King has teased
a very good deal & talked
like them he has done for
some days teased - Yours

Sept^r the 12

Edw^d





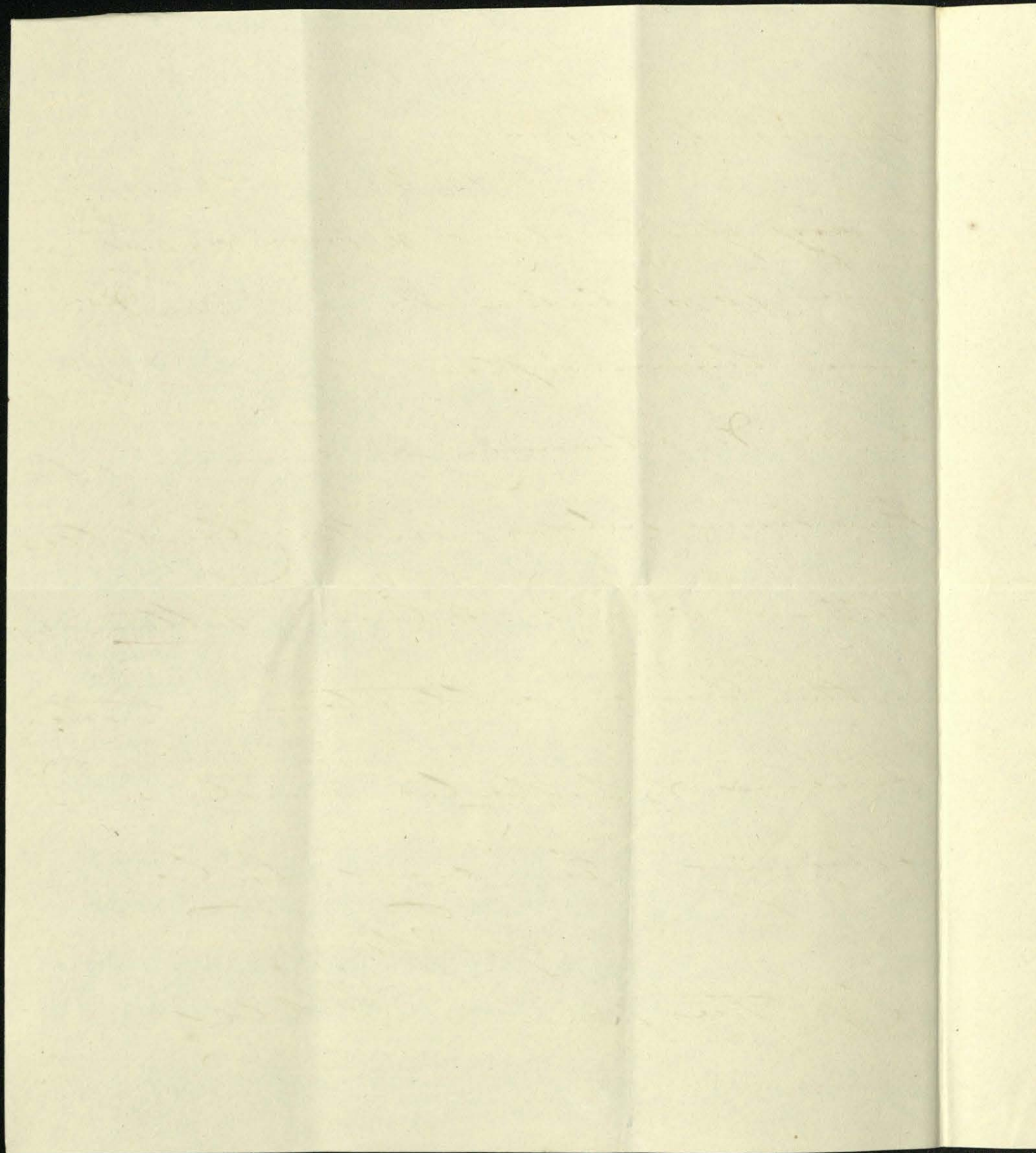


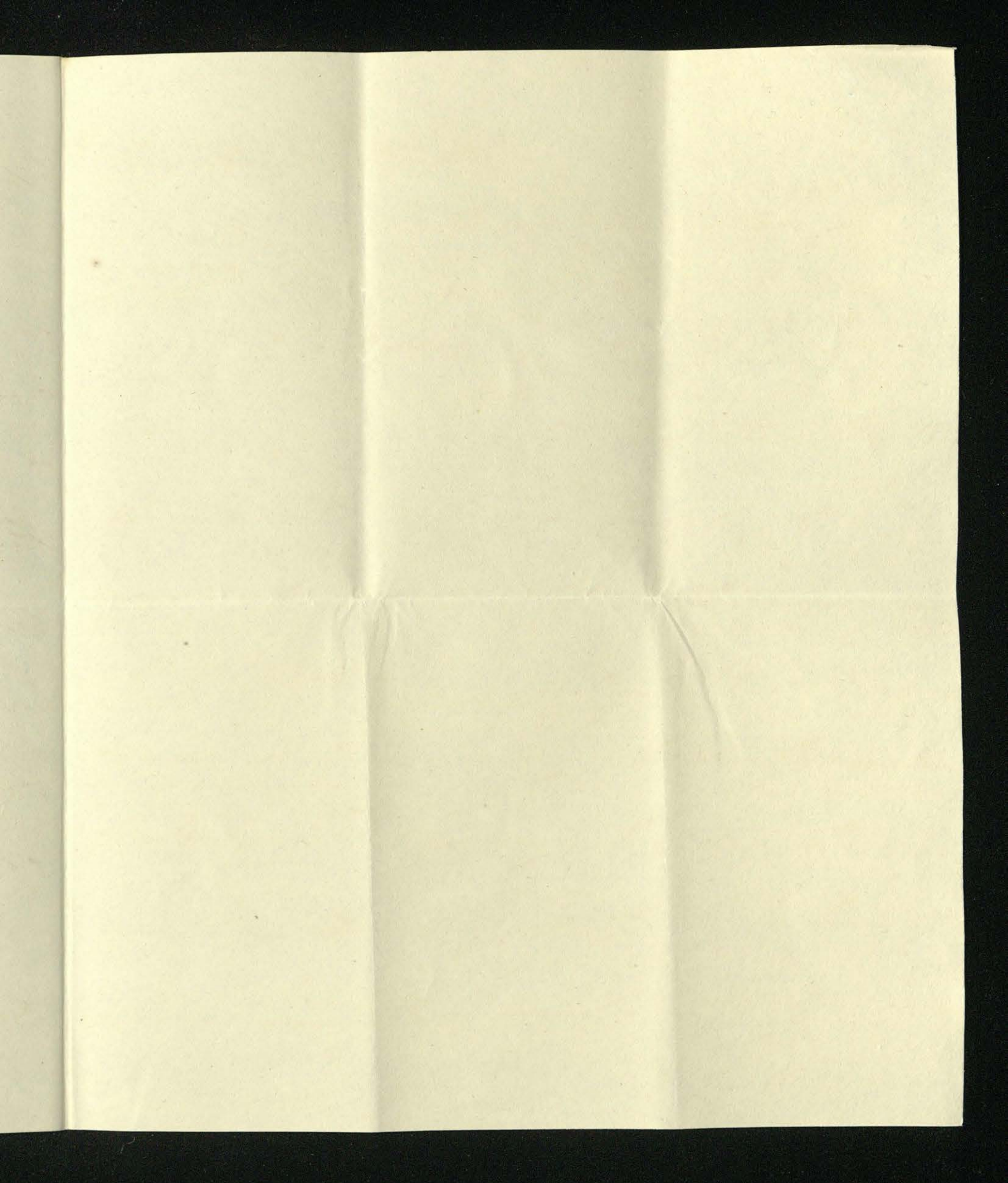
ME017/6/133

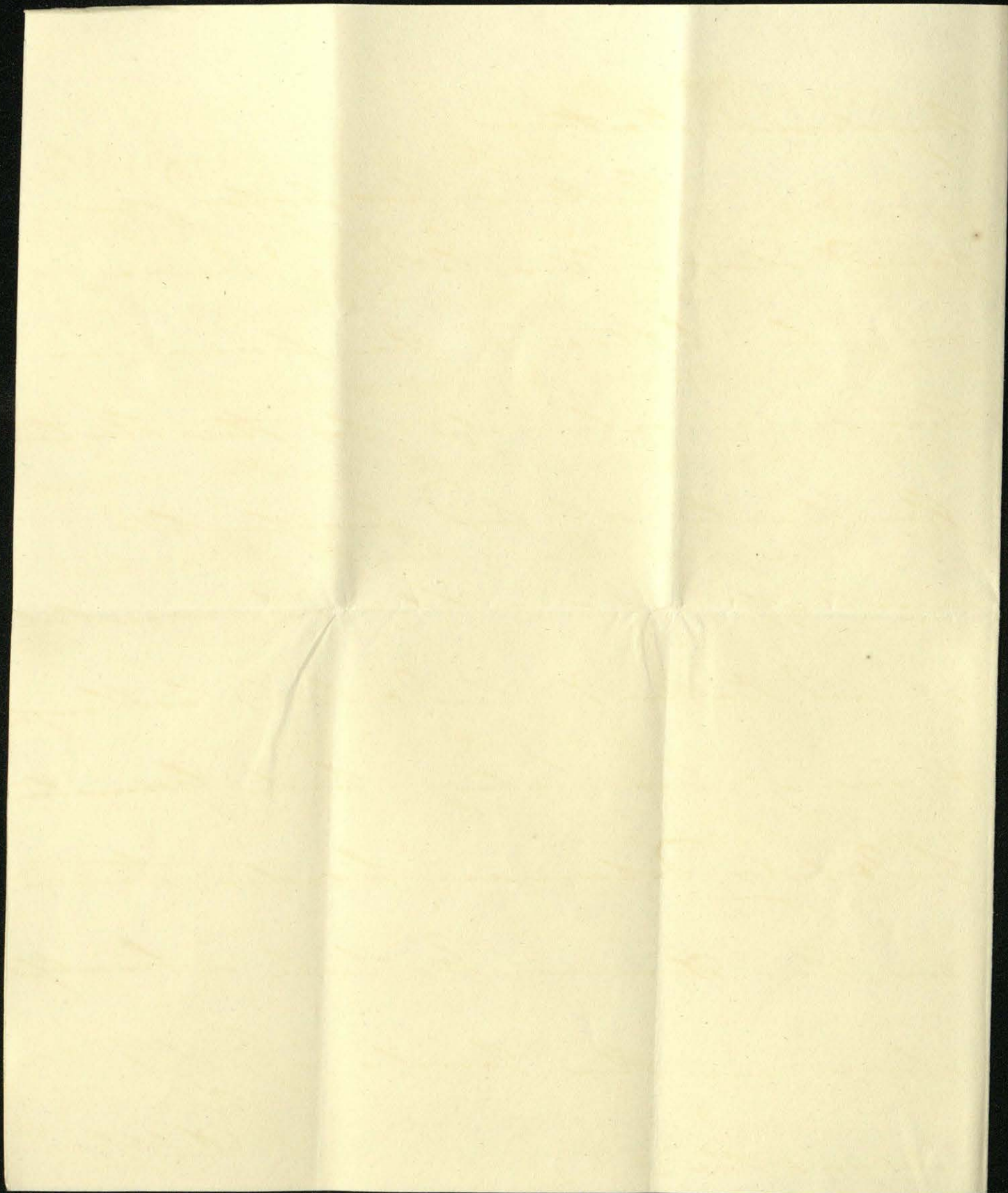
My dear Mother

Nothing has happened
a very good day & here a calm
since 10 o'clock - We are just
come home after having spent
a most charming evening at
the home bridge with the Countess
Nothing could please her
with more attention to the
Queen & perfectly merit and
obeying to every body -

Yours
Sep the 13 Mary







Ms. A. 1. 7. 6. 134

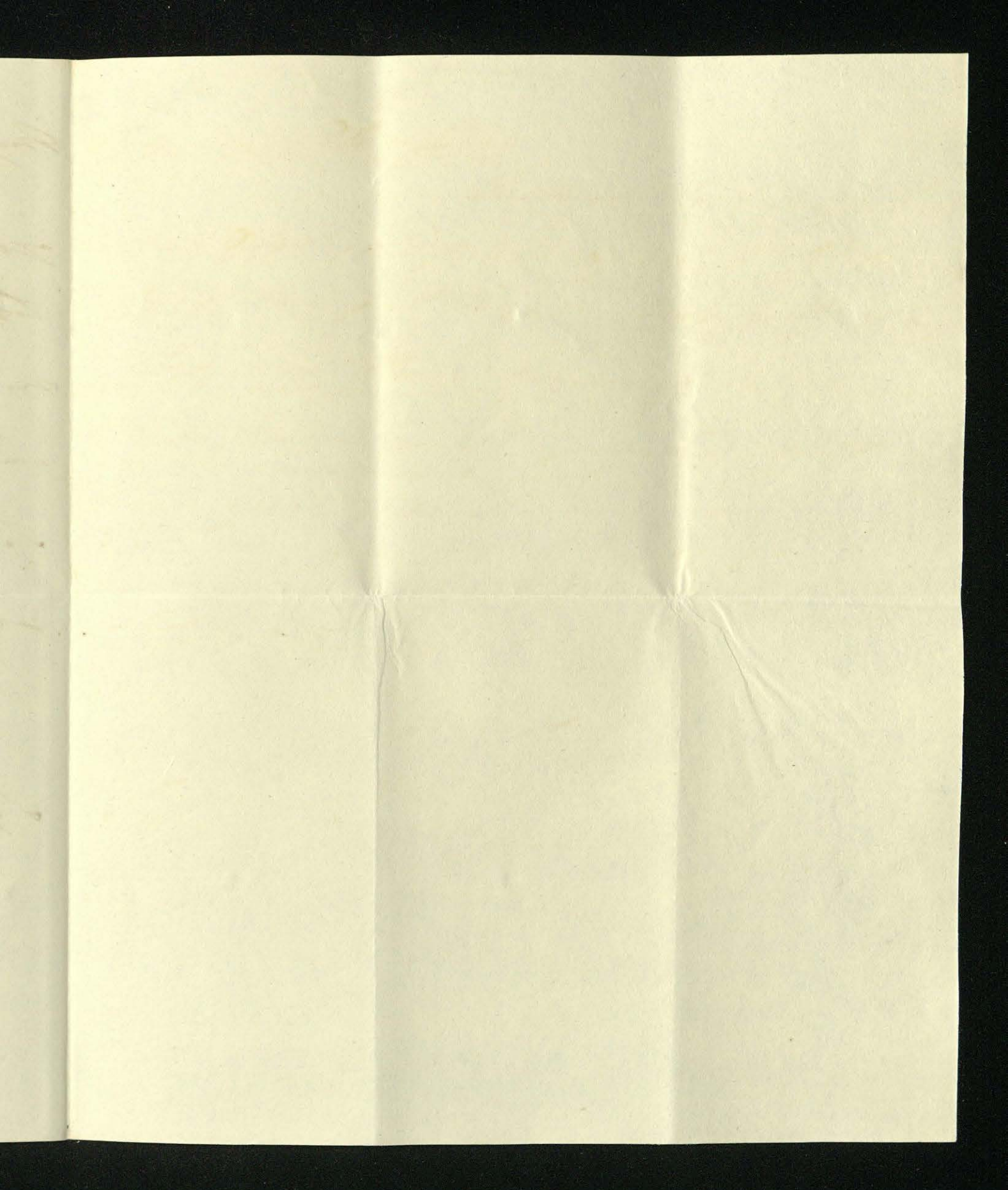
My dear Mr. Butler

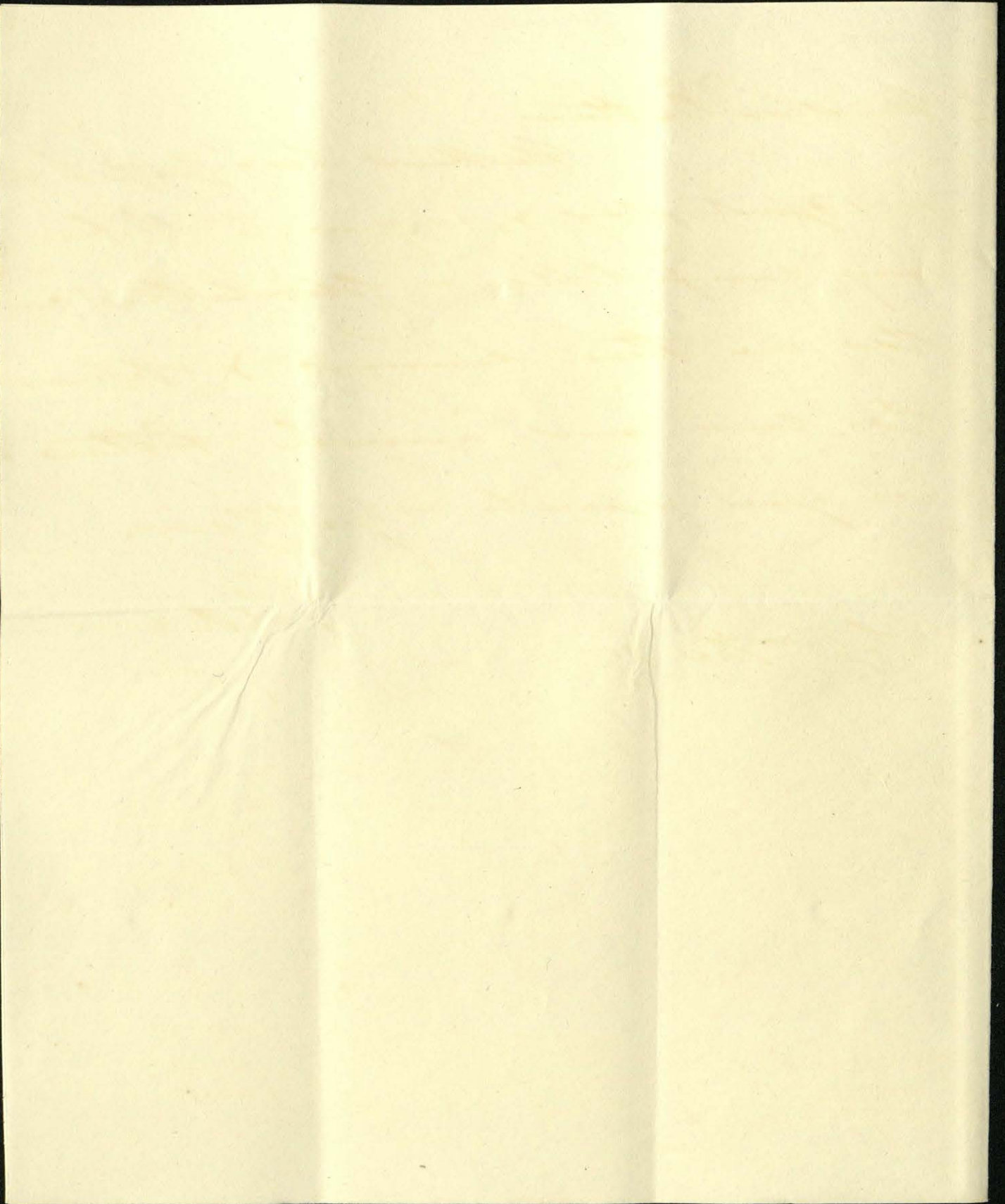
The King is perfectly
quite & composed & read the
whole to day - the letter is long
will explain & has not been
sent in home but with the
letters for the last three
days - Yours

Henry

Sep^r the 15th

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





M60/17/6/135

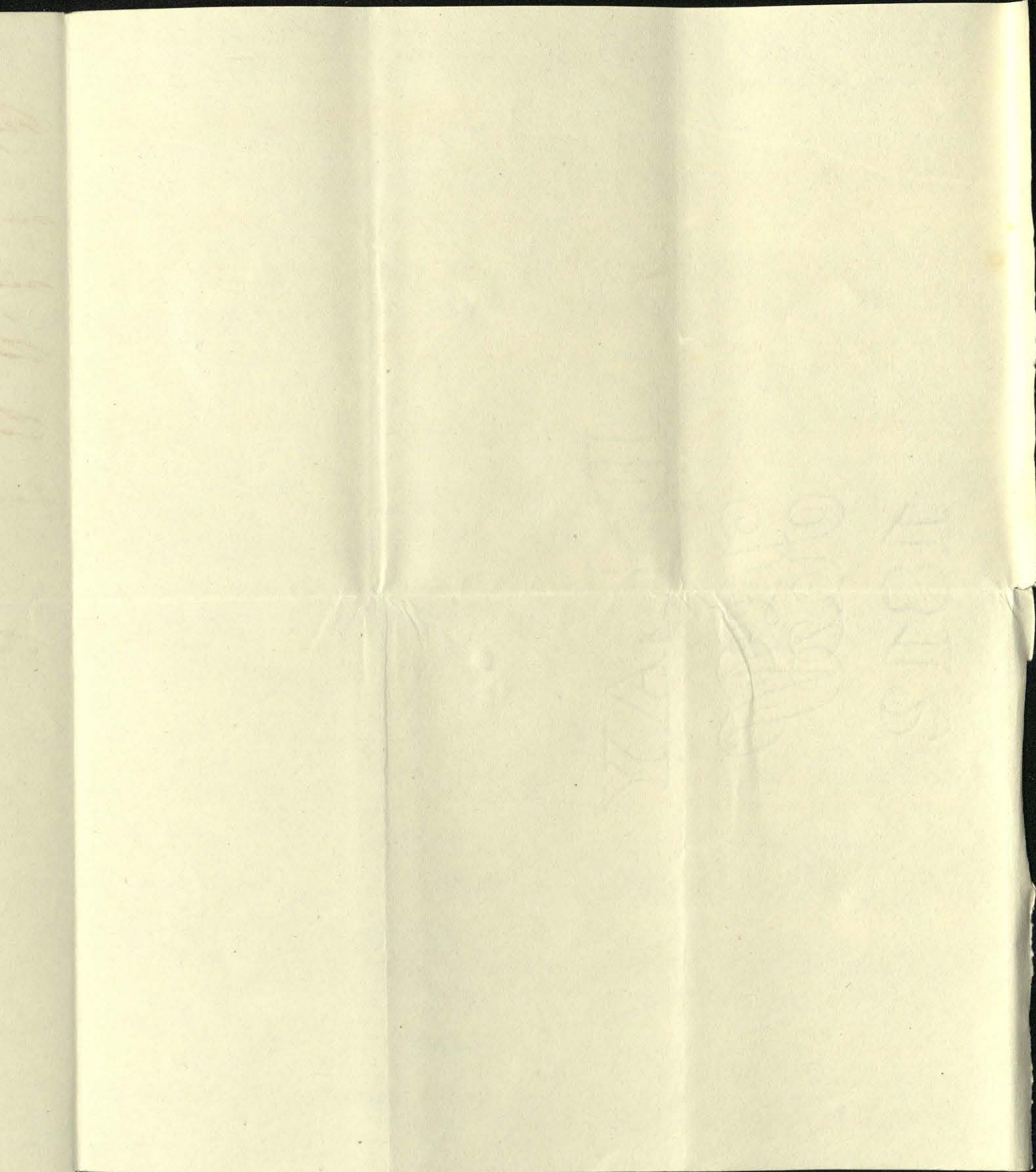
My dear Butter

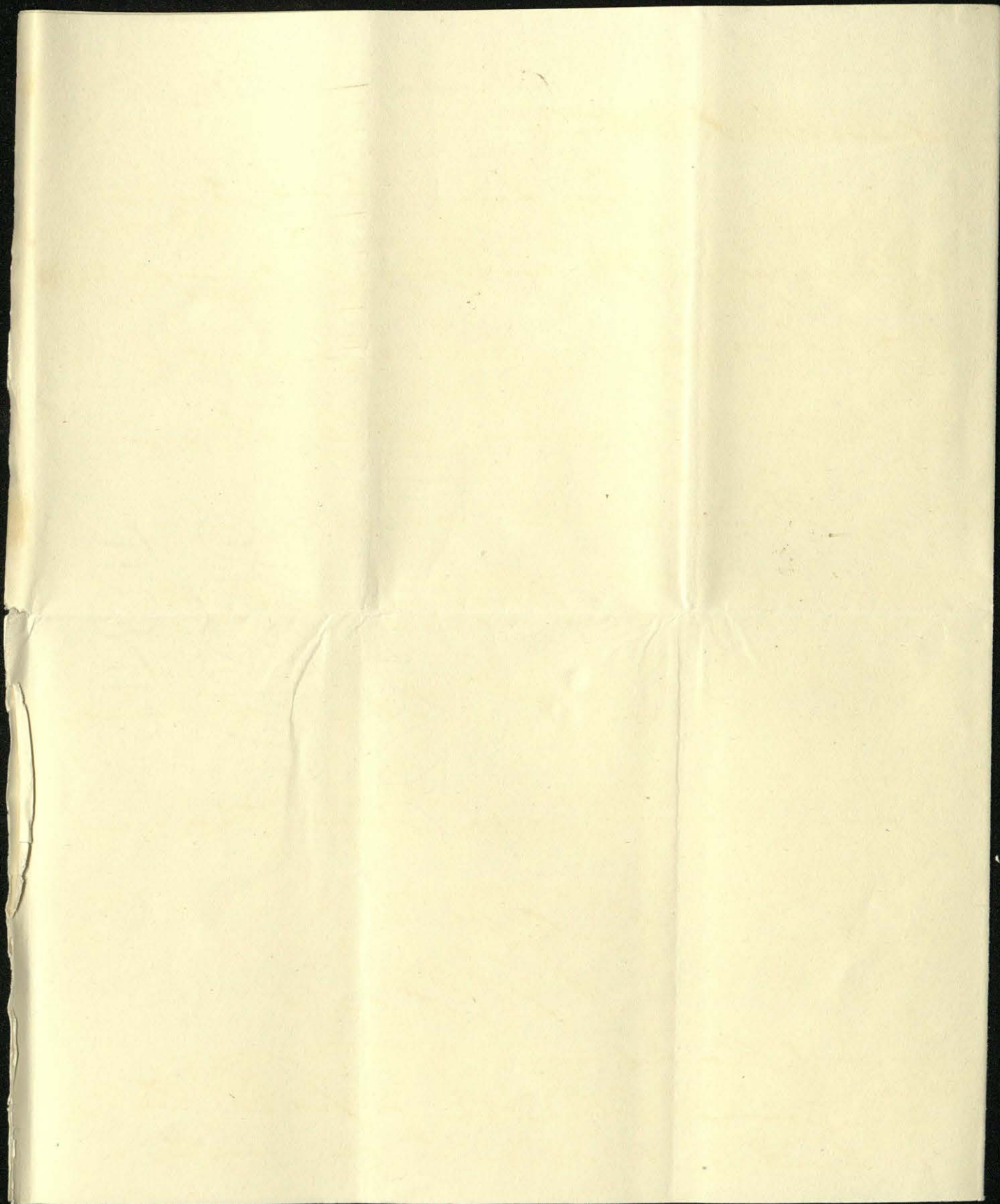
Flu King has passed a
very good day & is gone to bed
very comfortable - Charlotte came
to us this evening & appeared
to be very much better &
in good spirits - Yr affec^t

Mary

Sep^r the 17

[Faint, illegible handwriting on aged, yellowed paper, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]



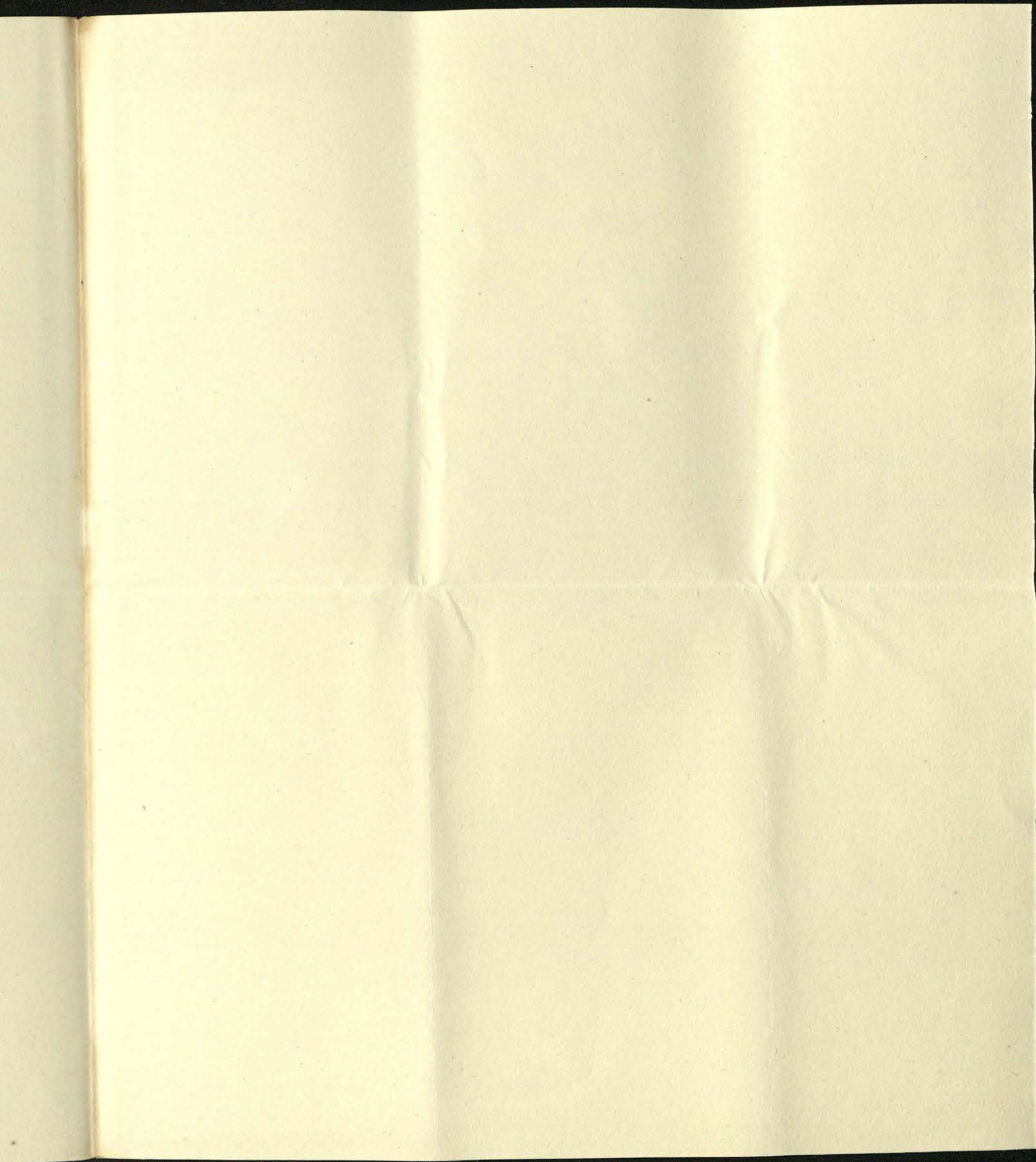


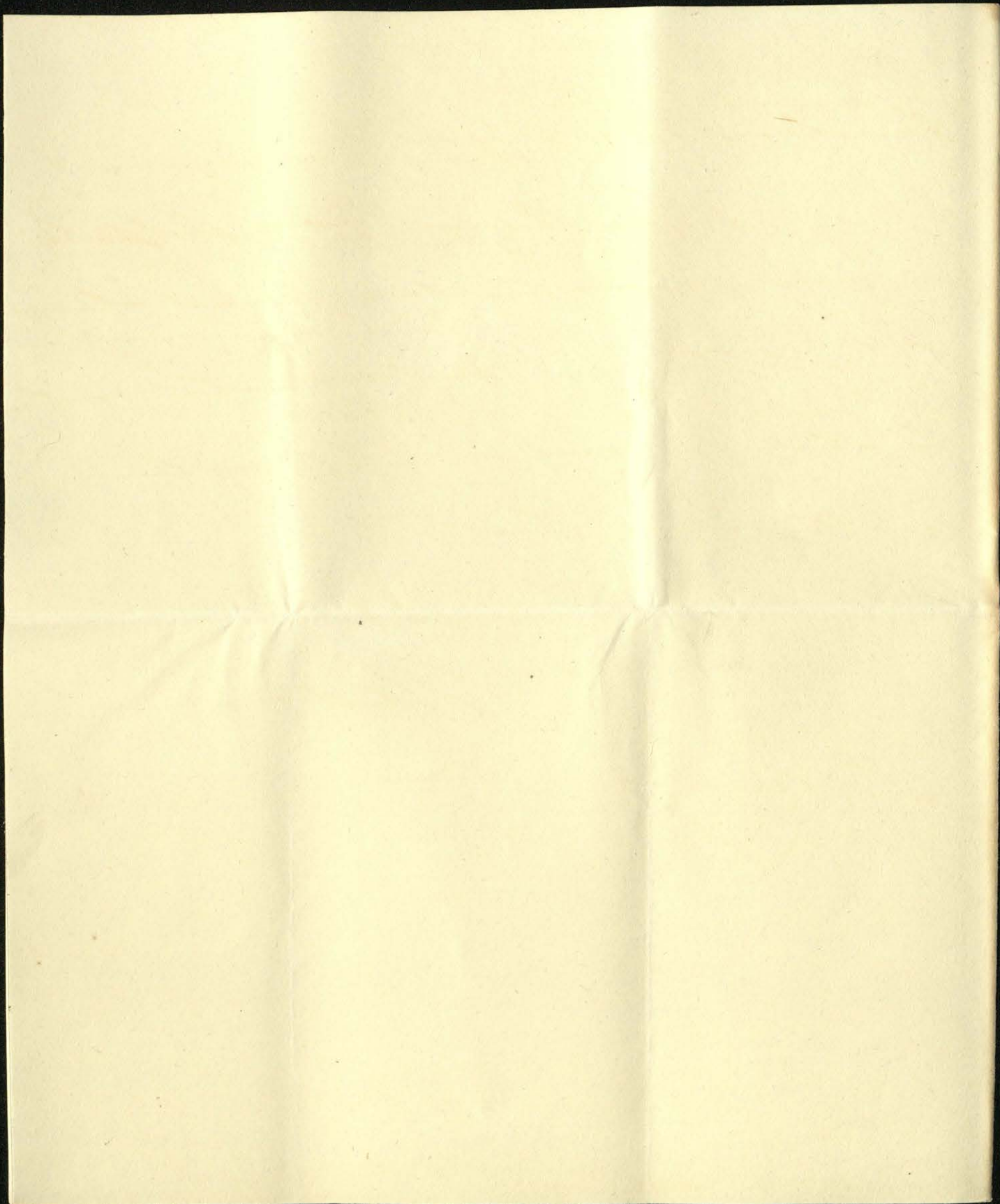
22
MS. A. 1. 7. 16. 136

My dear Brother

From my heart & soul
do I congratulate you again &
again upon the glorious
news received this day -
Your letter just received was
read with the greatest
trappings, just as we came
from supper - The King
has passed a good day &
is very comfortable

Sep^r the 22
Gulst. Alley





MCO/17/6/137

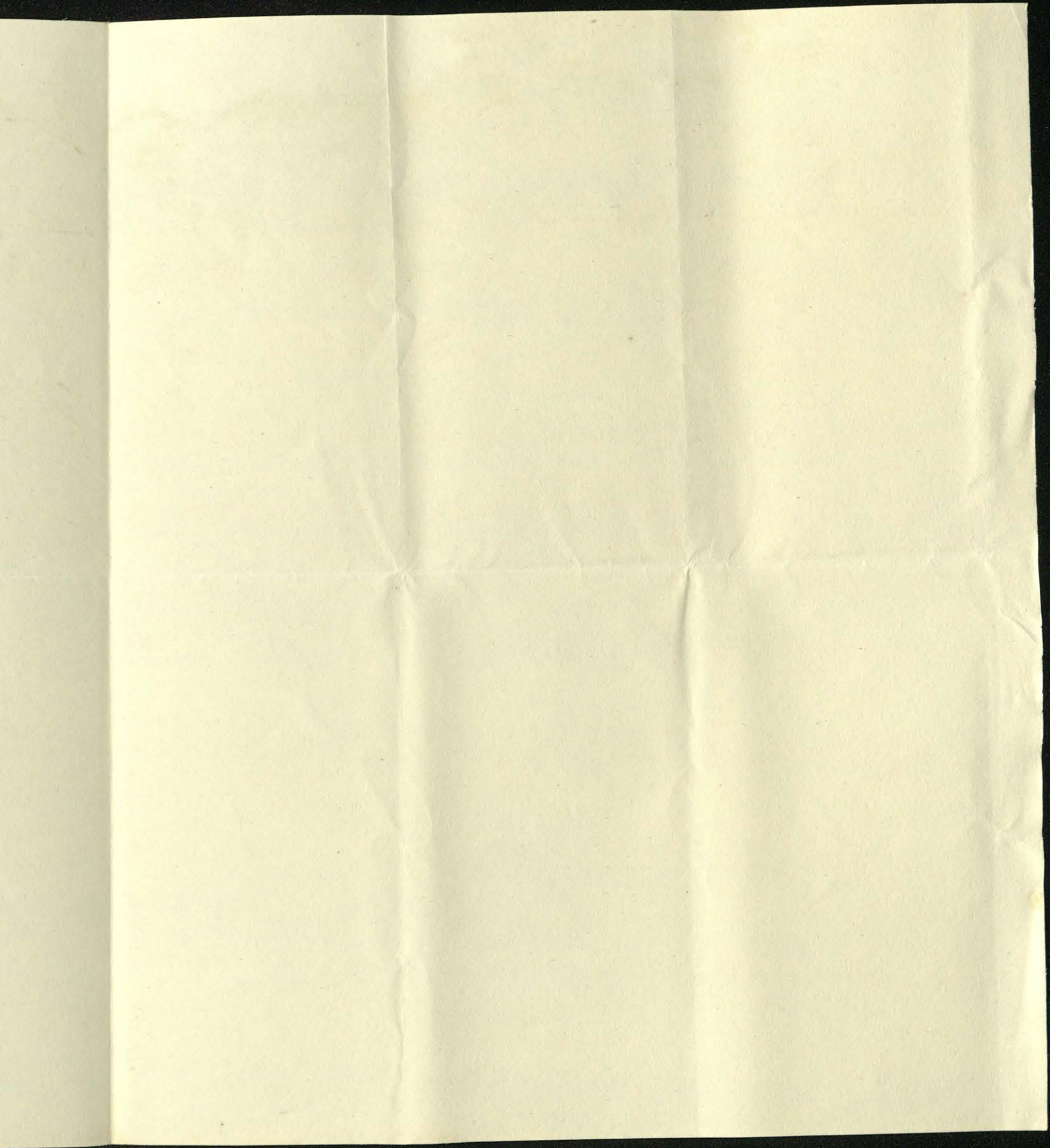
My dear Brother

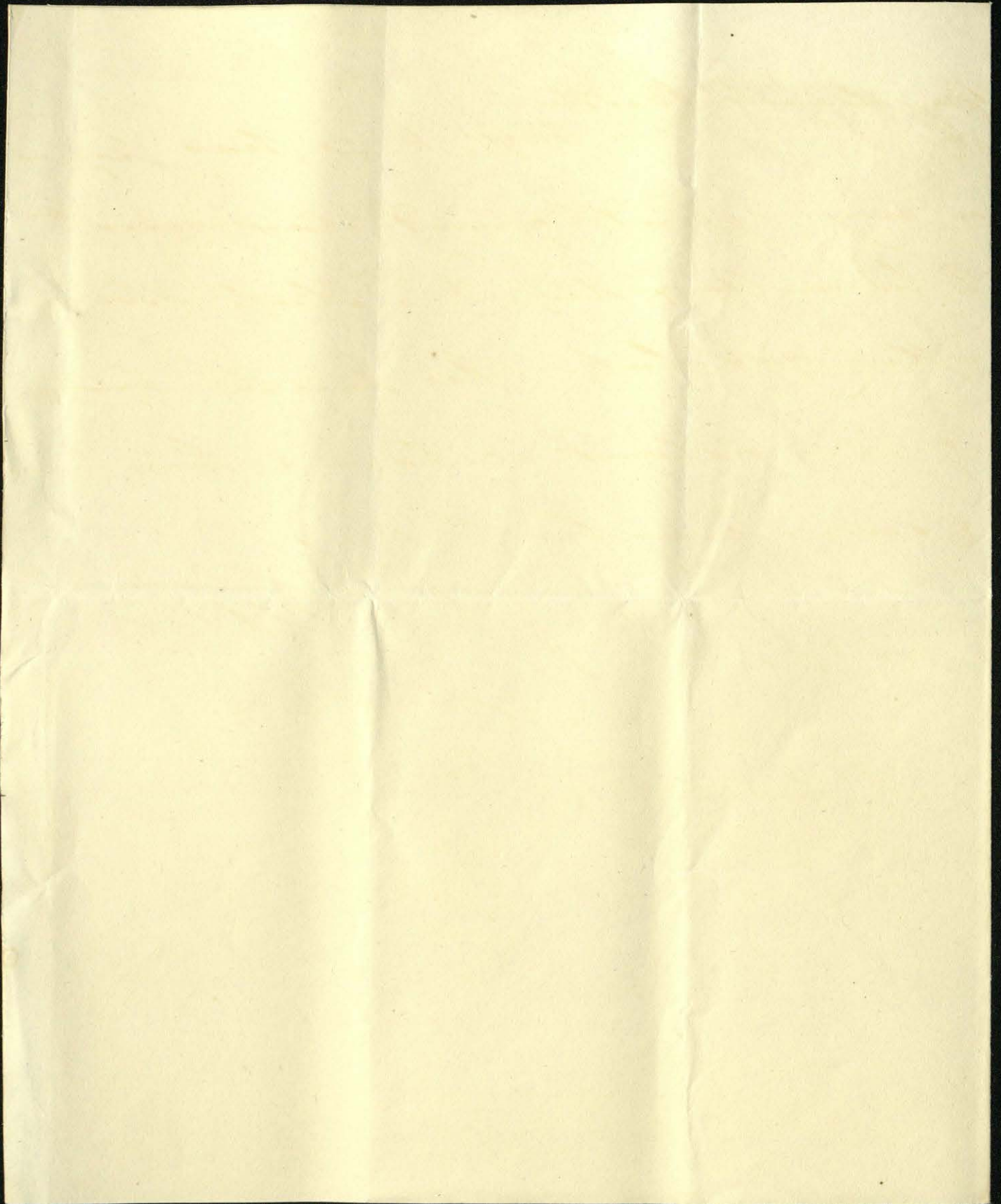
The King has passed a
very quiet day & spoke but little

Yours

Mary

Sep^r the 25





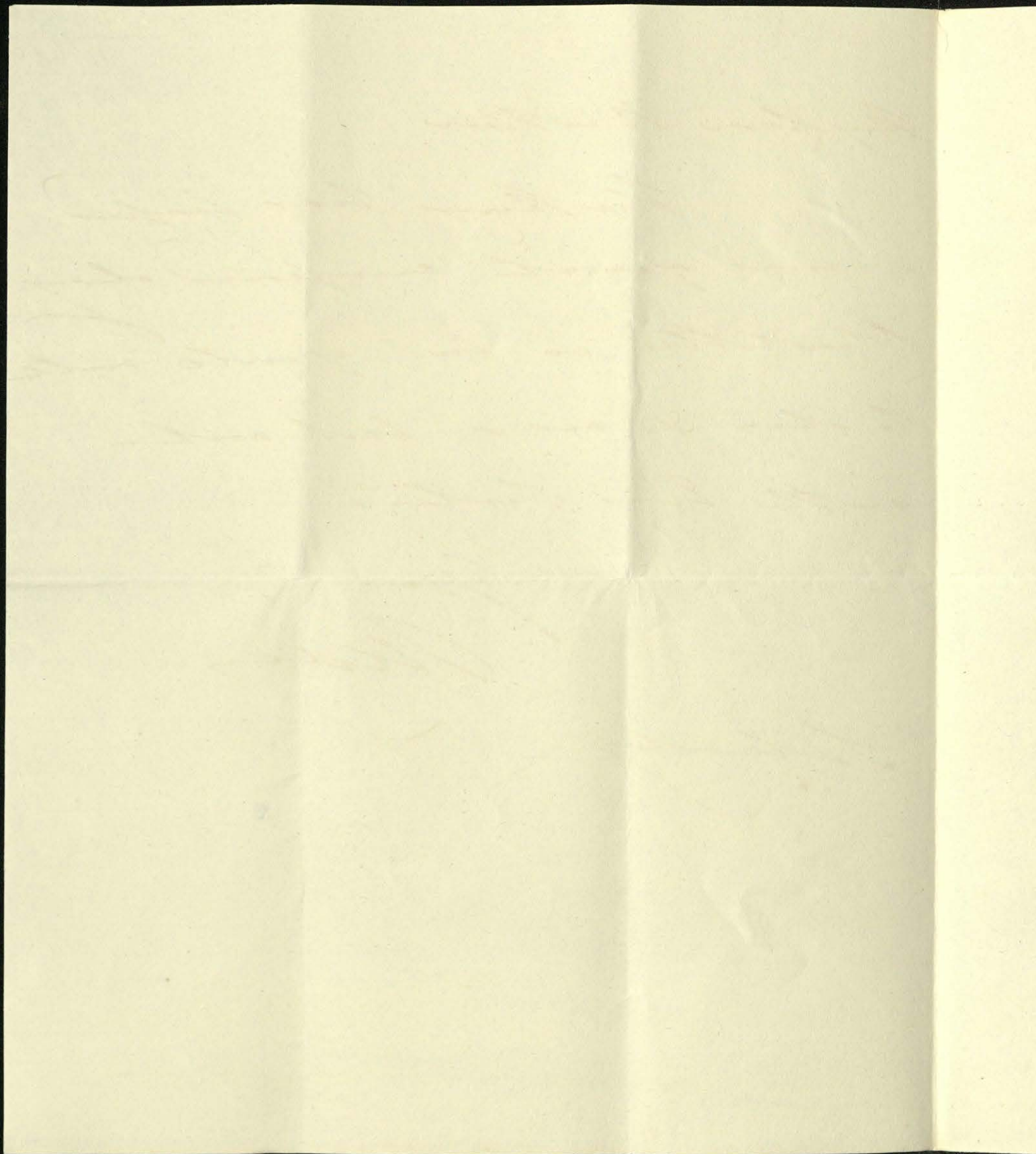
M60/17/6/138

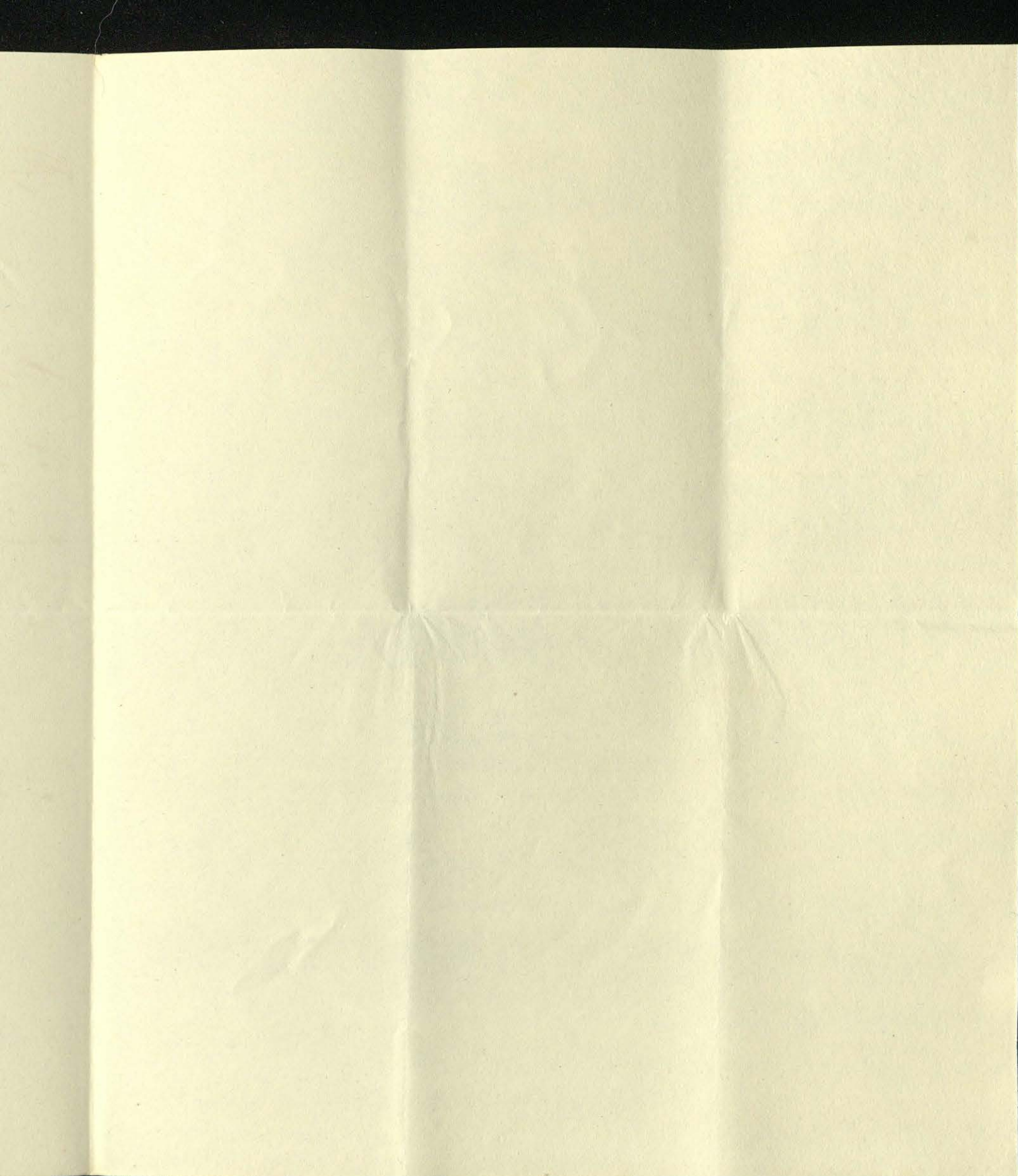
My dear Brother

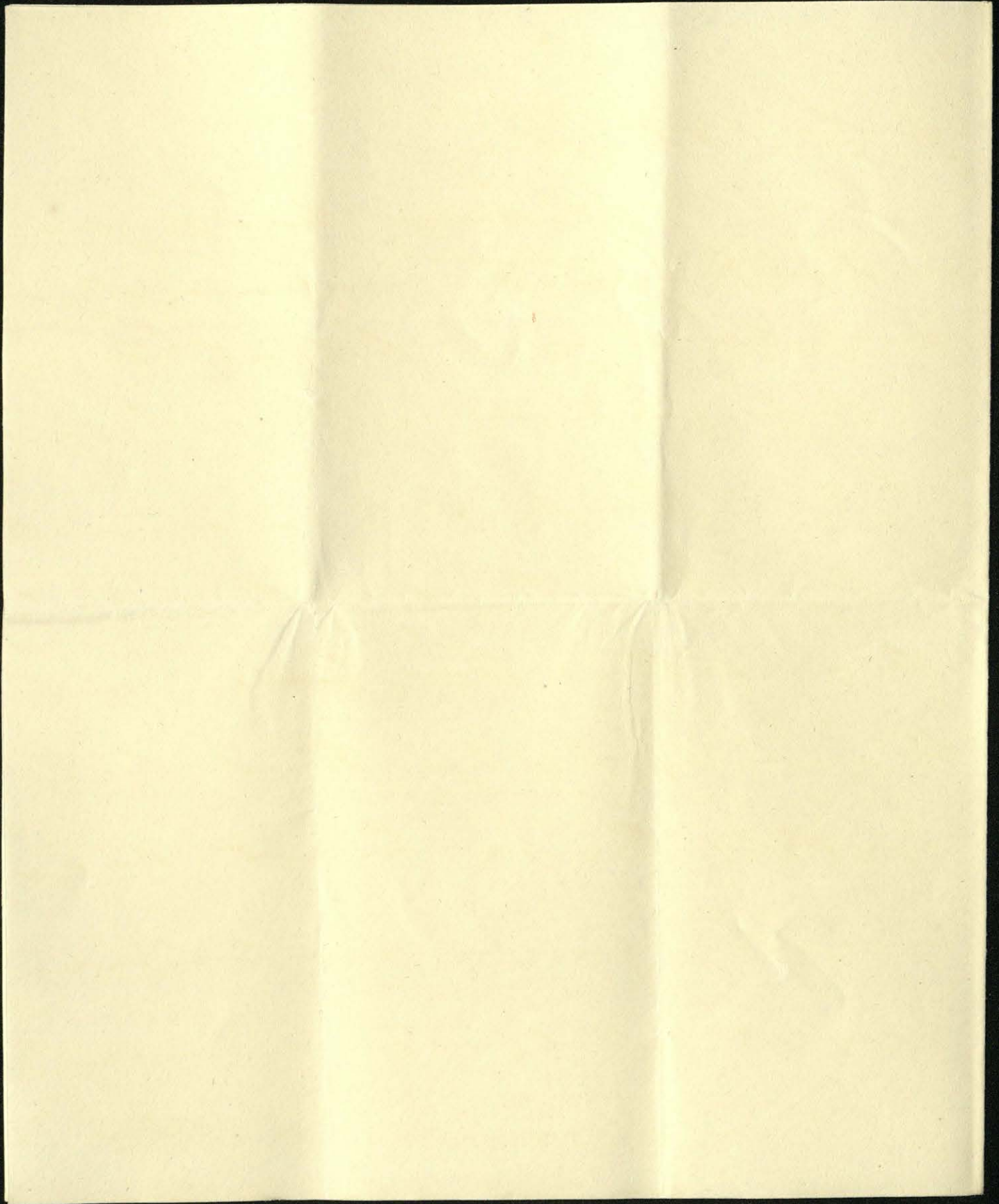
Mr King has leased
a very quiet compound along
Charlotte is but quite well
to stay & more but with
with my sisters

Yours
Alfred

September







M60/17/6/139

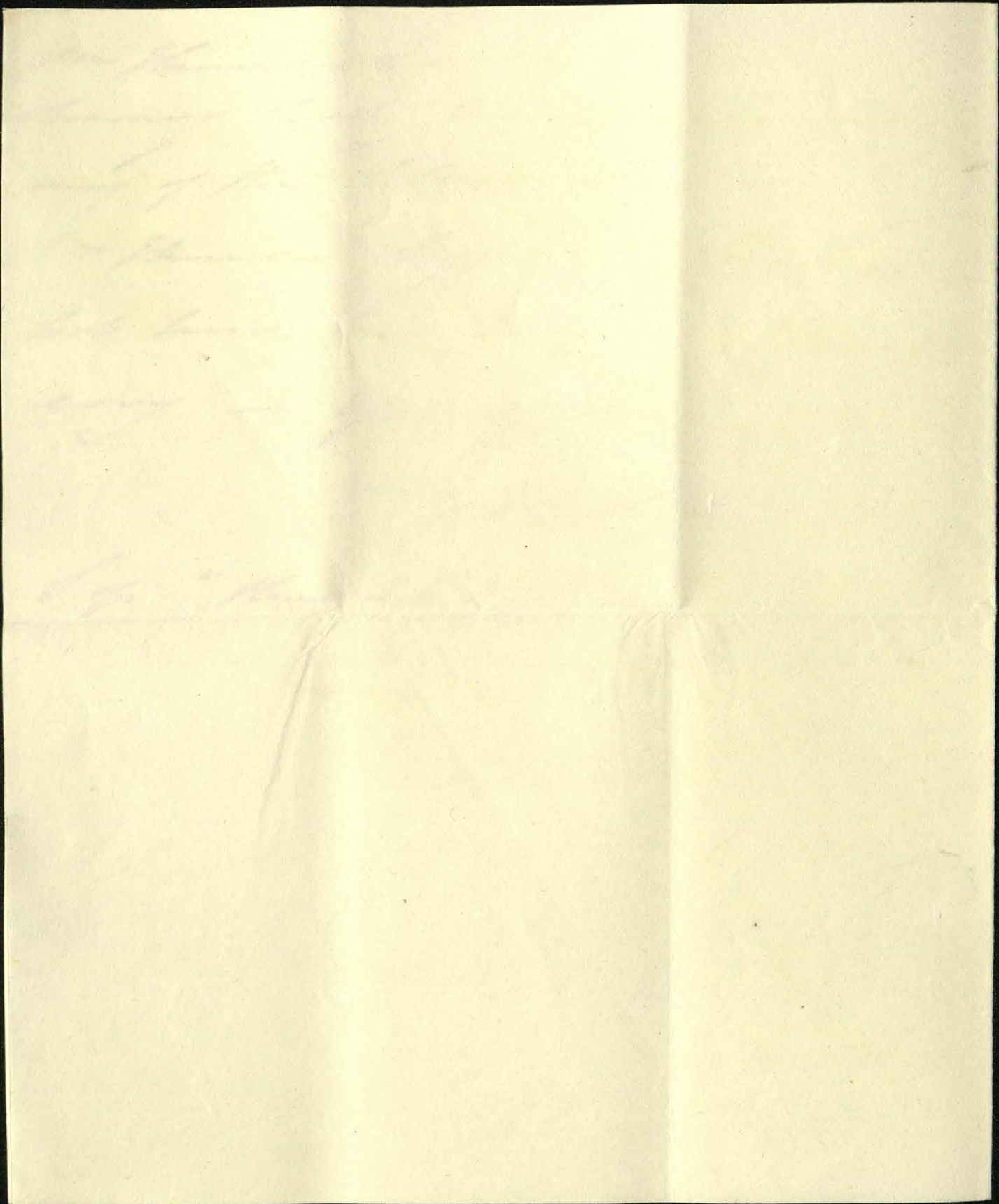
My dear Brother

The King has passed
 a most quiet composed day
 desired to go to bed at six
 o'clock and dropped asleep
 at 9 — The Queen is much
 delighted to day to find
 by a letter her brother writes
 to General Saylor that her
 Brother Prince Ernest has
 accepted your invitation
 & is decided to come
 as you desired with

Sir Thomas Sydenham - the Queen
having had her answer to
any of the letters she writes by
Sir Thomas Sydenham to be answered
but her own hand is quite
easy - Yours
Mary

Sep^r the 26

1
1
By
in
to



ME017/6/140

My dear Brother

She King has passed a
my quiet composed day —

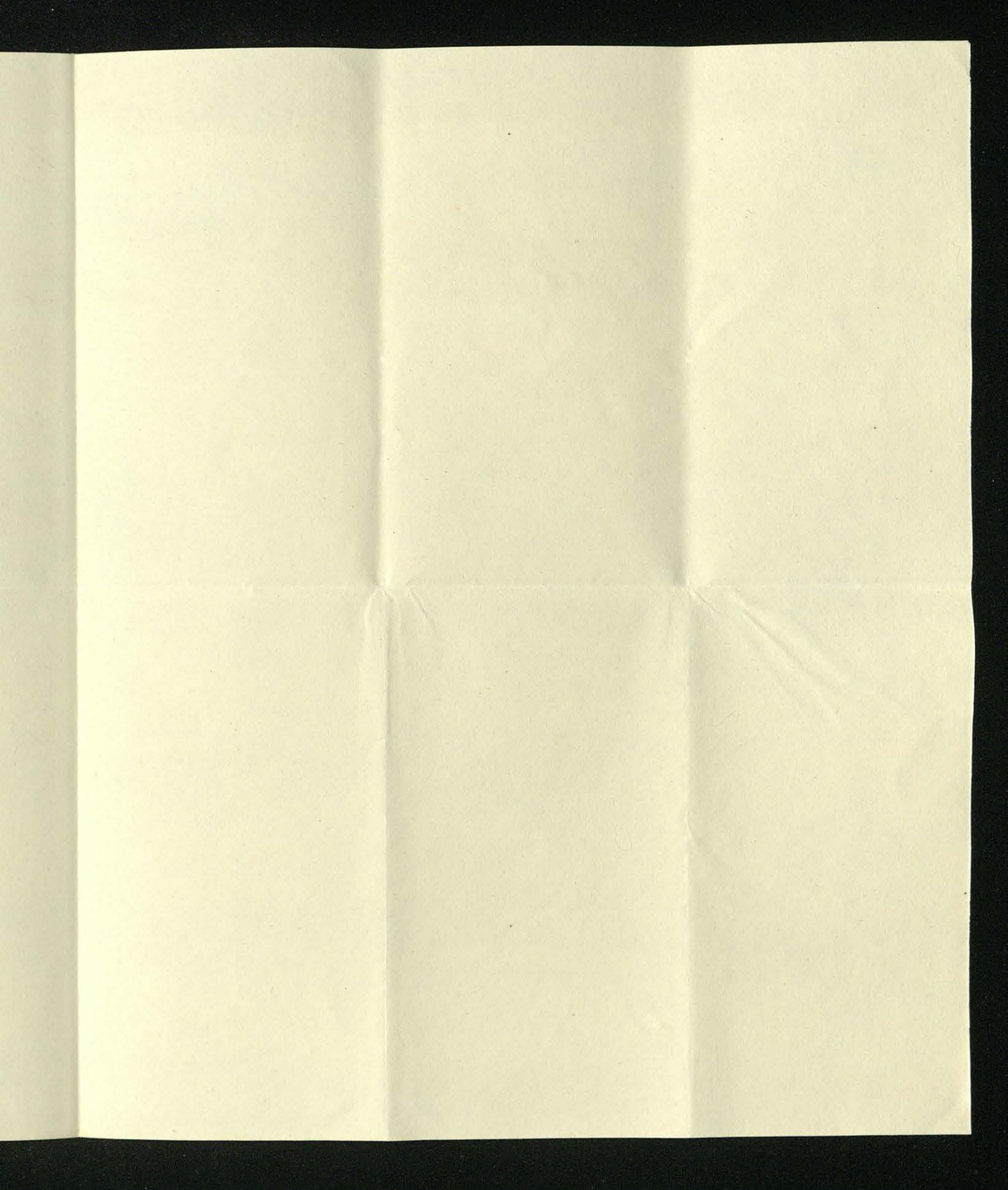
Charlotte came to us this
morning looking very unwell

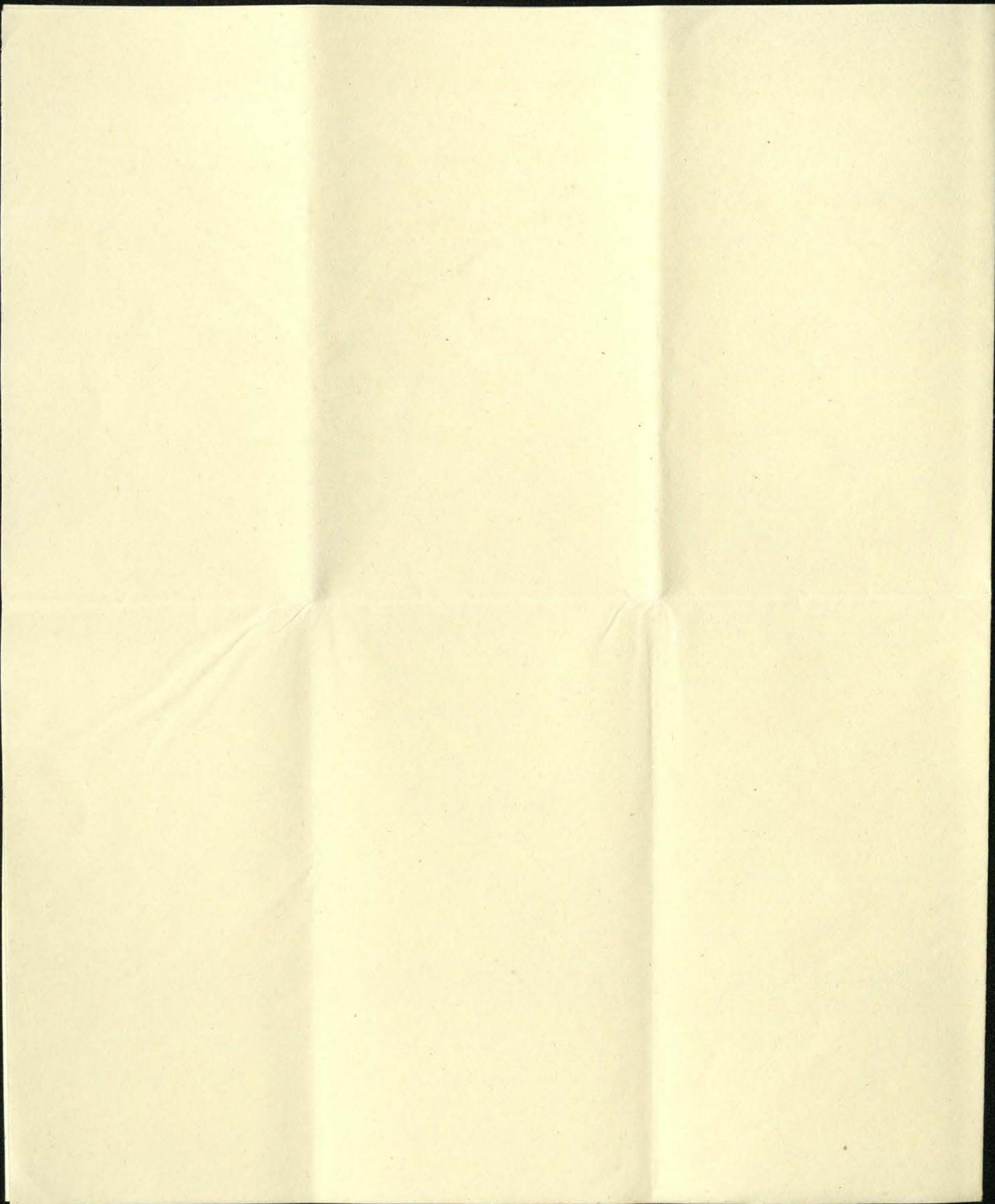
& complaining she felt very

unpleasant — Yours

Sep^r the 27

Mary





MEB/17/6/141

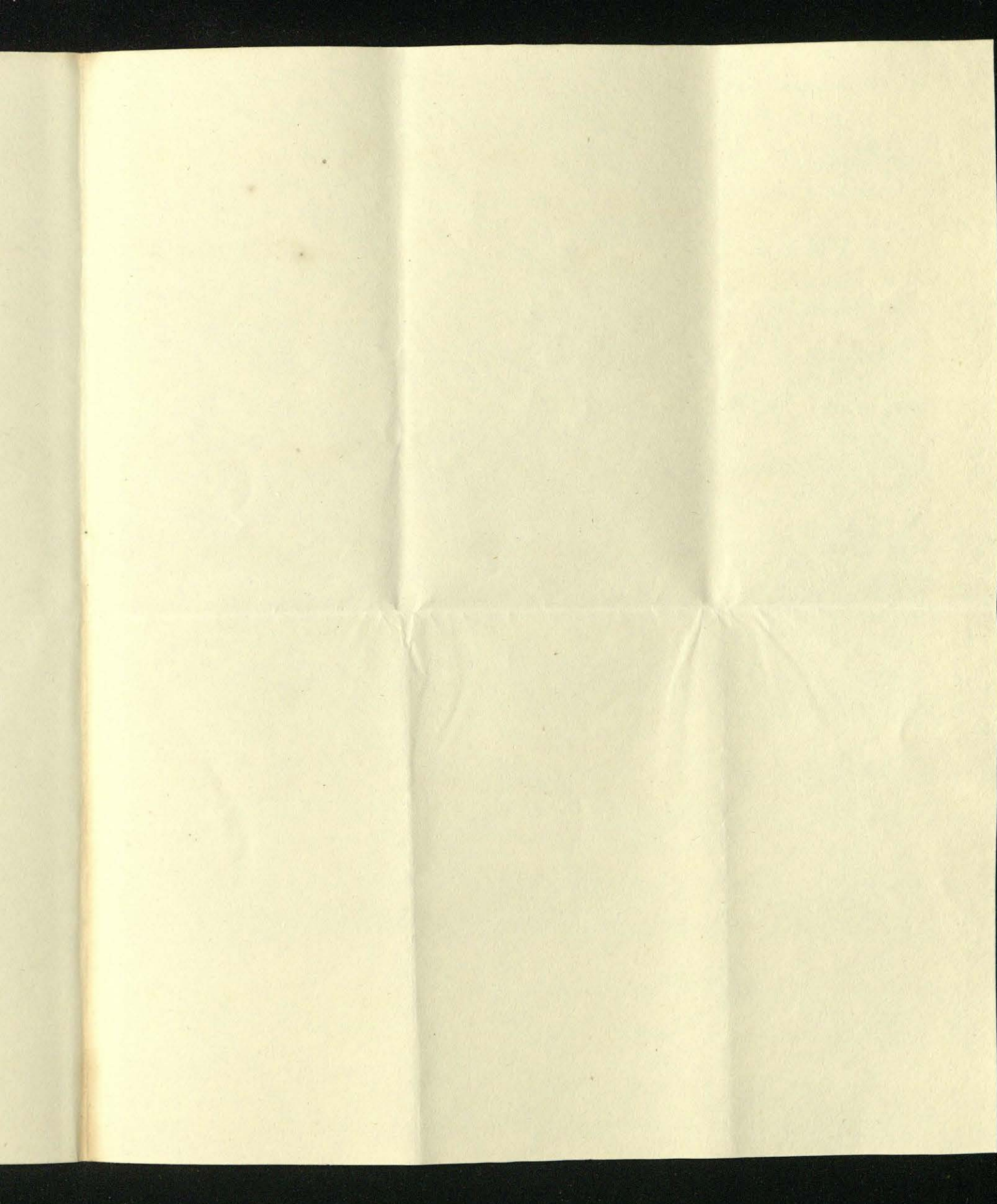
My dear Mr. Butler

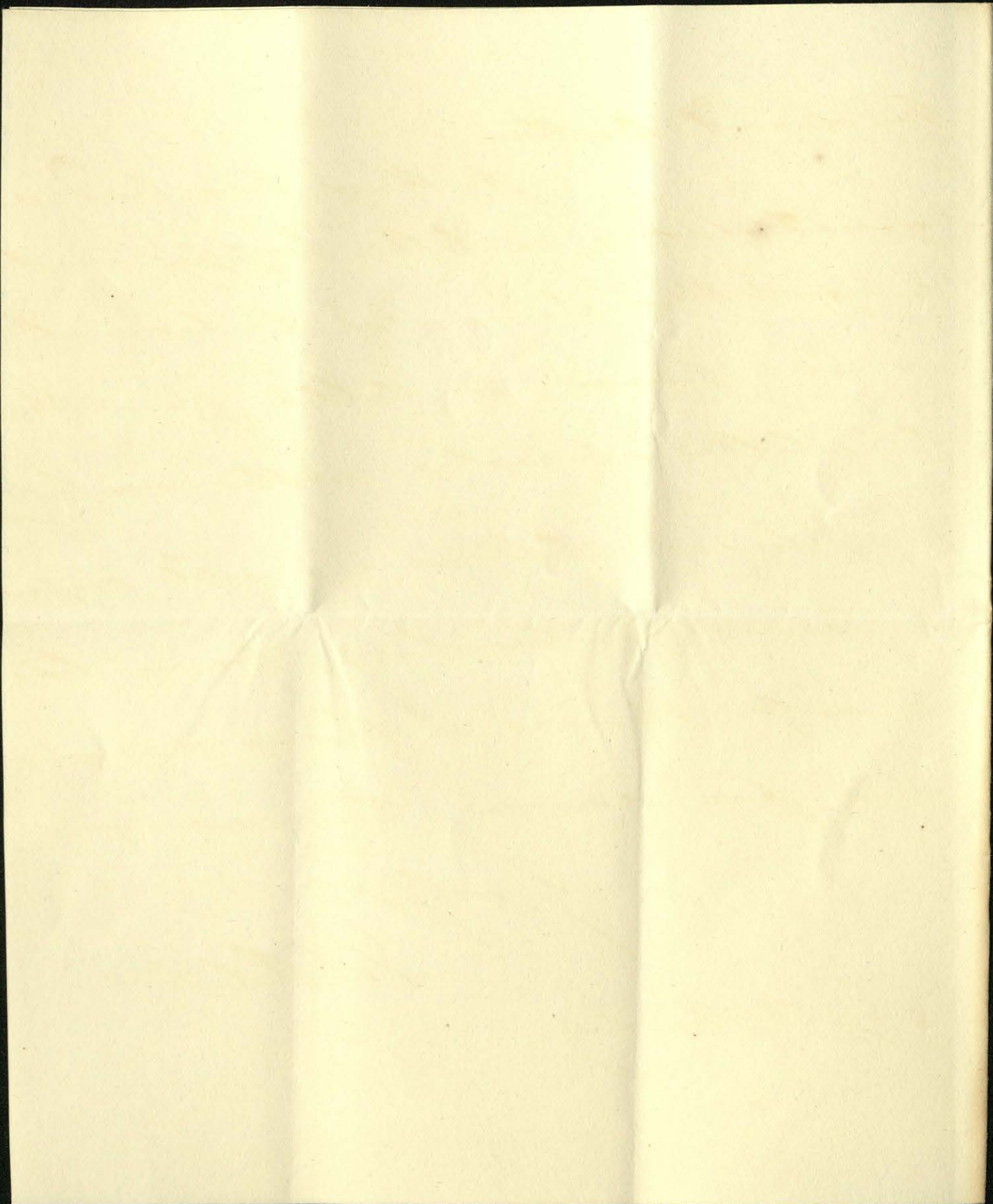
The King has passed a
peaceful quiet composed sleep with
a great deal of sleep

Yours

Sep^r the 2^dth

Marcy





ME017/6/142

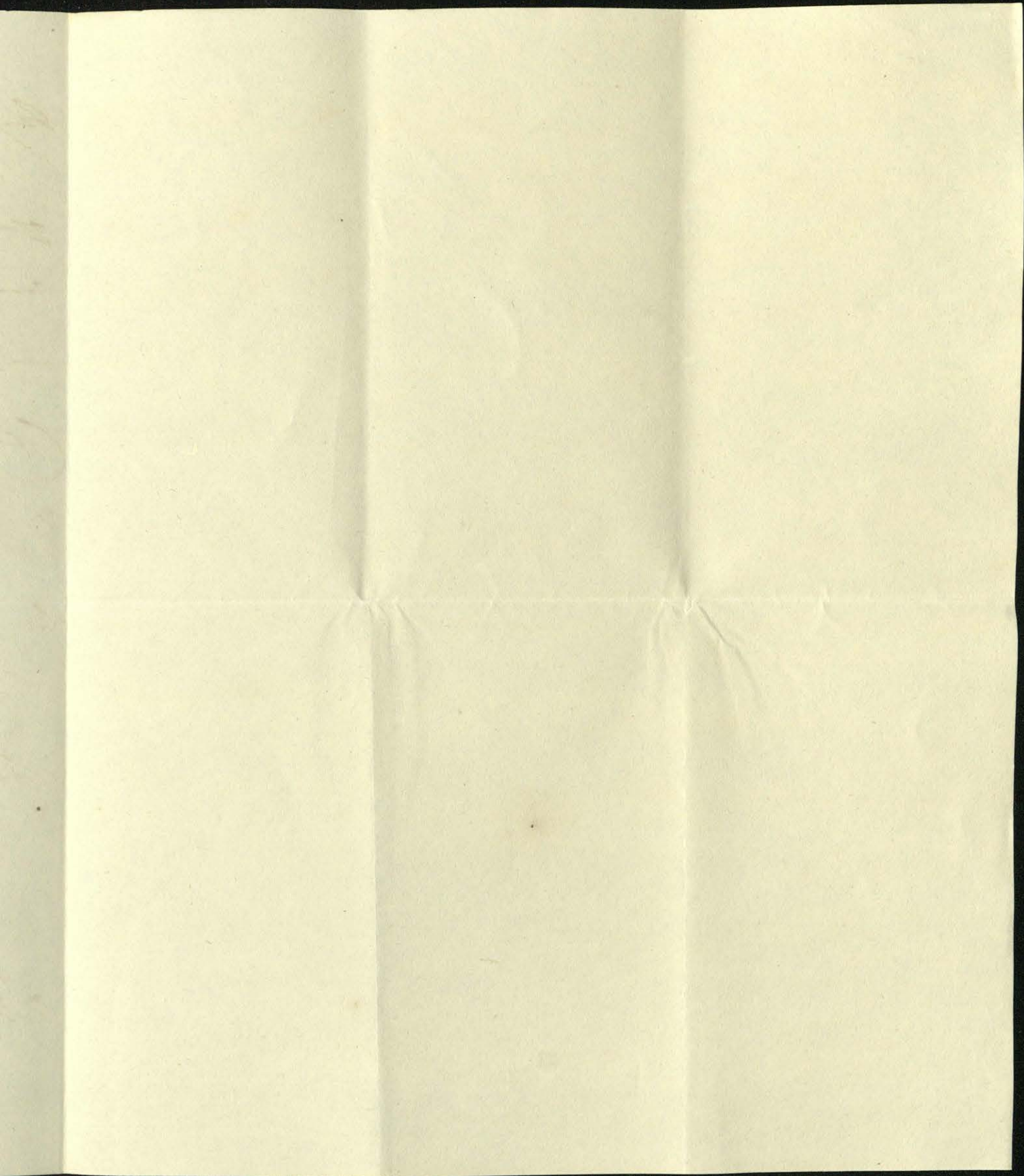
My dearest Brother

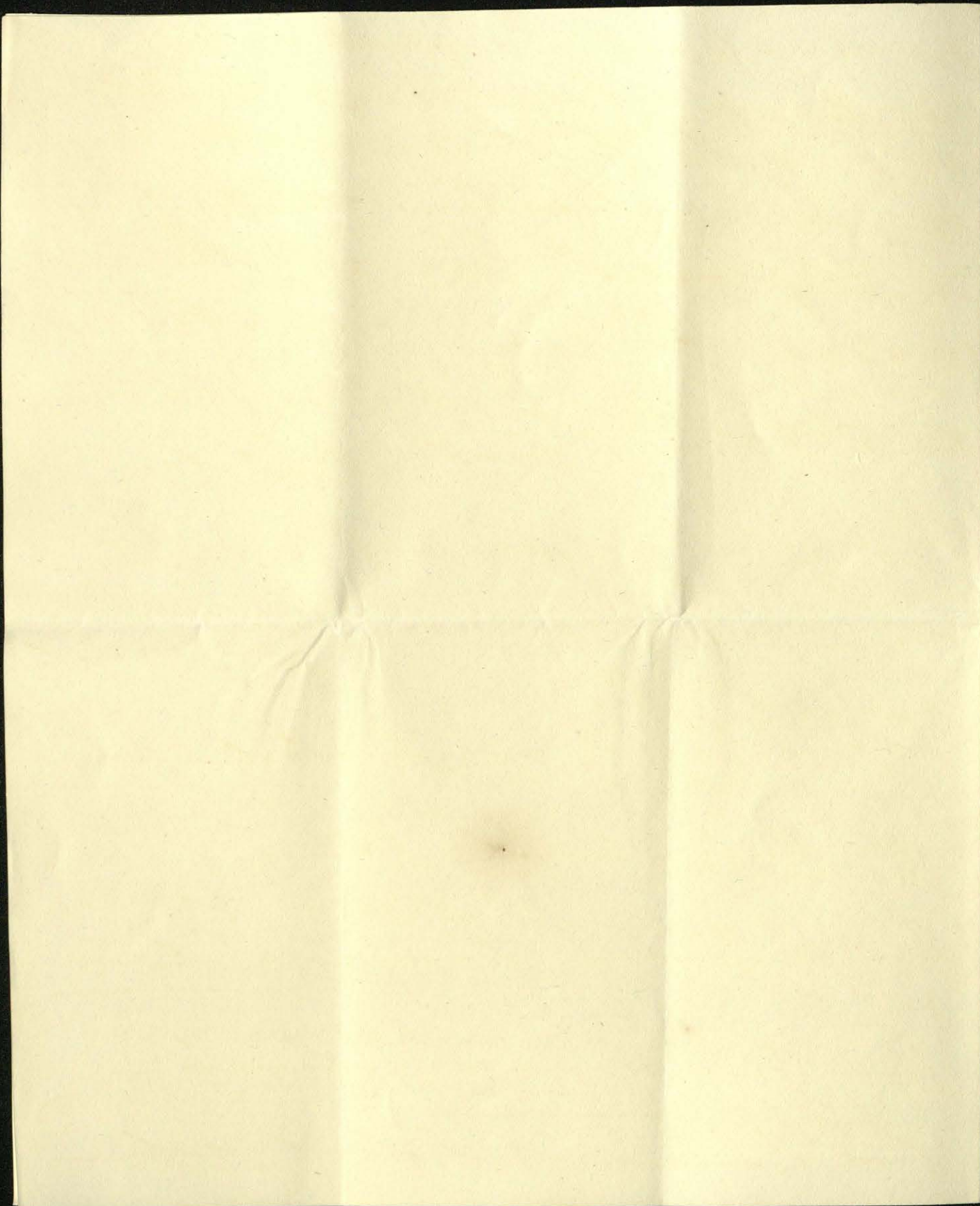
My day has had a
quiet day & is both happy and
comfortable - I am glad to hear it
in my power to tell you that
Charlotte liked with us today
& appeared better in all respects
& more contented & more like
herself than I have seen
her for some time -

Yours
Marry

Sep 2nd 1829

[Faint, illegible handwriting on aged, yellowed paper, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]





Ms. A. 1. 7. 16. 1143

My dear Mr. B. B. B.

I send herewith the
Letter this evening & found
the King very much in
the same state as when
I wrote last, neither more
improvement in his plan
but full of the same
to the Queen, but cutting
at many people's
by measures & suffering
that had suffered the
fundamental the delusion
has been very strong to
day as well as yesterday

But is of opinion they are at
the moment as late as are
the beginning of the illness
but that commenced near
himself before the Play was
that they could have con-
sidered of conclude the
delusion's one if it was
not for them that them
them unhappy a friend
to reform the Play was
to day William two years
into the things more
where the Henry did not
could be to be patent

to what Dick paper we ever
- mention with the King
& he told me honestly he
was quite convinced
to know what he had -
The King's eye took ill his
Duchess quite unlike
himself & which King
learned & Balthazar & is clear
he is suffering like as
well as he was a fortnight
ago - The King expects to be
discharged well to know
told us all the Duke
promised to see that
next Saturday he should
have his liberty, though

for long but I expect a storm
is coming when I leave London
and but for the accounts in
the Queen's name appears
really good at all these
accounts & it is quite
unprofitable and to feel
greatly disappointed —

Both of us appear to us this
evening and "I can not
repeat the stuff the
two talked to day" —

The Queen is far from well
herself and obliged to leave
us at dinner from long
sickness & low, but is better
again this evening
Friday

ME017/6/144

My dear Mr. B. There
 has been much conversation
 both King & Queen as to the
 man who really was going to
 Portsmouth Plymouth & Bath
 named all the servants by
 name both French & American
 who should attend to the
 taking of attentions at St James's
 Row, Windsor, & Plymouth,
 giving a House in King's Green
 to Lord Rydes and other to Mr
 Gosh and the House in Richmond
 Park that only Mansfield House
was is to be the Chancellor
 because the King there can
 have a journal wherever he
 pleases at home without being

He is to go to Rome — He was very
convinced & the smallest thing
He would put him out of business
He was very close with the Queen
she equally so with the King
& evident I am clear the Queen
wants only civitate do not
know to both & in the long
run many of great cases
not taken to the foundation
of great Queen to us all
for his dislike & honour of the
Queen will become rooted
of more stop is not found to
prevent the civitate
I have interrupted on both sides
yesterday evening & again
this morning — the Queen

is much to be desired I do not
in a sad situation without
the power of reasoning or
and consequently very much
disturbance from the disorderly and
impetuous manner she has with
the King & possibly I am sorry to
say from temper & not
considering that the King is
under illness suffering from
the effects of a violent fever
therefore ought not to behold
what he says for how can
she attempt to argue
with a person who whose
is under great delirium
therefore in an imperfect state
to judge or give an opinion
upon any subject - His dislike

to the Queen I believe we agreed upon
The other day was not deliberative
but deliberative makes it worse
The petition the Queen has the
case of Prison & custody that he
is under her power & obedient
to his power dislike, which
dislike must naturally
increase as the confinement
lengthens & he finds that he
does not require his liberty
as soon as he expects -
It is my opinion the indulgence
granted last Saturday has
been more than his power
could ever stand & of the
many general businesses
which is the only business
we had seen beneficial use of
And we going down for
one hour of an evening

has caused this commotion, it is of public
we can be much advised in his
sorrow — Does it not make one doubt
that the King's mind is overcast
& that he may remain in this
state? The delusions have been very
great & I have reason to believe
he has been much instructed in
his expostions against the Queen
In short I am sure I think if the Q
could be advised not to see the
King just now & let us go
down & see what we can
do to make things quiet. I feel
it is the only chance to prevent
this horror of the Q taking
deep root — as the King himself
the Queen is invariable I believe
but will not bear reason
we take any advice or will

she make allowances for a
Queen who is under the influence
of fear - She takes every thing
au pied de la lettre what
is afraid of any body at this
moment getting power over the
King, & yet quite unequal
to play her cards as as to
keep it in her own hands
Since I note that about the
Queen's choice & I play are come
up from the King they give
a real independent movement
of the mind & judgement
but certainly much hindered
& by all accounts has
been awfully in all day
& under much deliberation
for the King has had a very

being talk with the Queen
& hoped her for God sake but
to attempt giving divorce of
any manner for the evening
the King at this time
was so much comfort to her
& it is with the trial
she is well off with the
The Queen was her any
reasonable time in the
was never her yet ever
must refer as to say she
was afraid he would hate
her for knowing the case
of her & that she felt deeply
for the King & could not
wonder at his feeling
provoked at it - Instead her
she was grieved that her

I would be remiss to
mention in an one of all the
important here & that our only
object is to try to be a comfort
to both of them, I still think
an very present much
considering the country has been
full of mourning & all agree
that this has been a bad
day in all respects —

Griffiths

My dear Brother

As Augusta wrote last
night I need not trouble
you till to night having
nothing new to say —
The account of to day is
that the King has had
been quite so humoured
as yesterday, but it
was had a very indifferent
day full of blows &
very unpleasant —
This evening I went
down with the Duke
& Augusta the
conversations were
in favour to my mother

then he should lodge
us all the names of
the servants whom
he should take with
him that he had
ordered a postulm
list of his drugs.

To be made like
press which you
read in yesterday's
paper and had
mounted them
so he was now
away from my
so beautiful

Spoke Coffey of London
reluctant against

Welford & Baillie and
they both had known -
- identified from London's
case, reluctant against
Furman - more
in his capacity

of opportunities in
both Welford & Baillie
in particular Baillie
full of address
two new opportunities

To New Haven
involved over me
from me and
to our others

Both told us he
read here very
enjoyable with

has Roger & he would
not call it a letter
day than yesterday
but that he had
gone to bed quietly
Well you shall see this
letter to Edward
for now I to write
to him I would
tell him now
more than this
letter contains

Yours truly
George Peckham

I am very glad
to hear that you
the Chancellor
& that you have
and come to the
with him -

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My dear Mother I can not
express the pleasure &
delight your kind visit
gave me yesterday & how
happy I was to see you
looking so well
I went down with the L
to day & certainly the King
was perfectly composed
& free from all delirium
& what is more wonderful
considering what a
hurried state he has
been in for the last
week) free from all
plans the conversation
very general very
pleasant much

pleased with the manner
near your yesterday
but all he said was
with the life rapidity &
without his knowledge
& his appearance here
like usually she is
is reported of in the
but said she has
never yet - The day
is reported to have
been very good but
delusion whatever
& Baillie says he
had an opportunity
of speaking undoubtedly
strongly to the King

& explained all the
reasons why it was
impossible for the Queen
to remain any longer
than the King was
to declare her will
& he took it calmly
& went to bed some
after & fell asleep
very modestly - My
fear is that all this
won't say you
till next Saturday
when perhaps he
will again journey
he is to be declared
will & it takes her

as a great effort to have
them condemned
as soon as possible
& as often as possible
on that subject —
Yours truly
G. P. M. M. M.

The Queen and
Colonel in the
King's name to say



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My dear Mr. Brotham

Flushing was indeed
a good day but not without
some little bump - Supply
is tolerable but I don't think
it was here a good day

Yours
Wm. Pitt

MARKET
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