

ms. A. 17. 6. 149

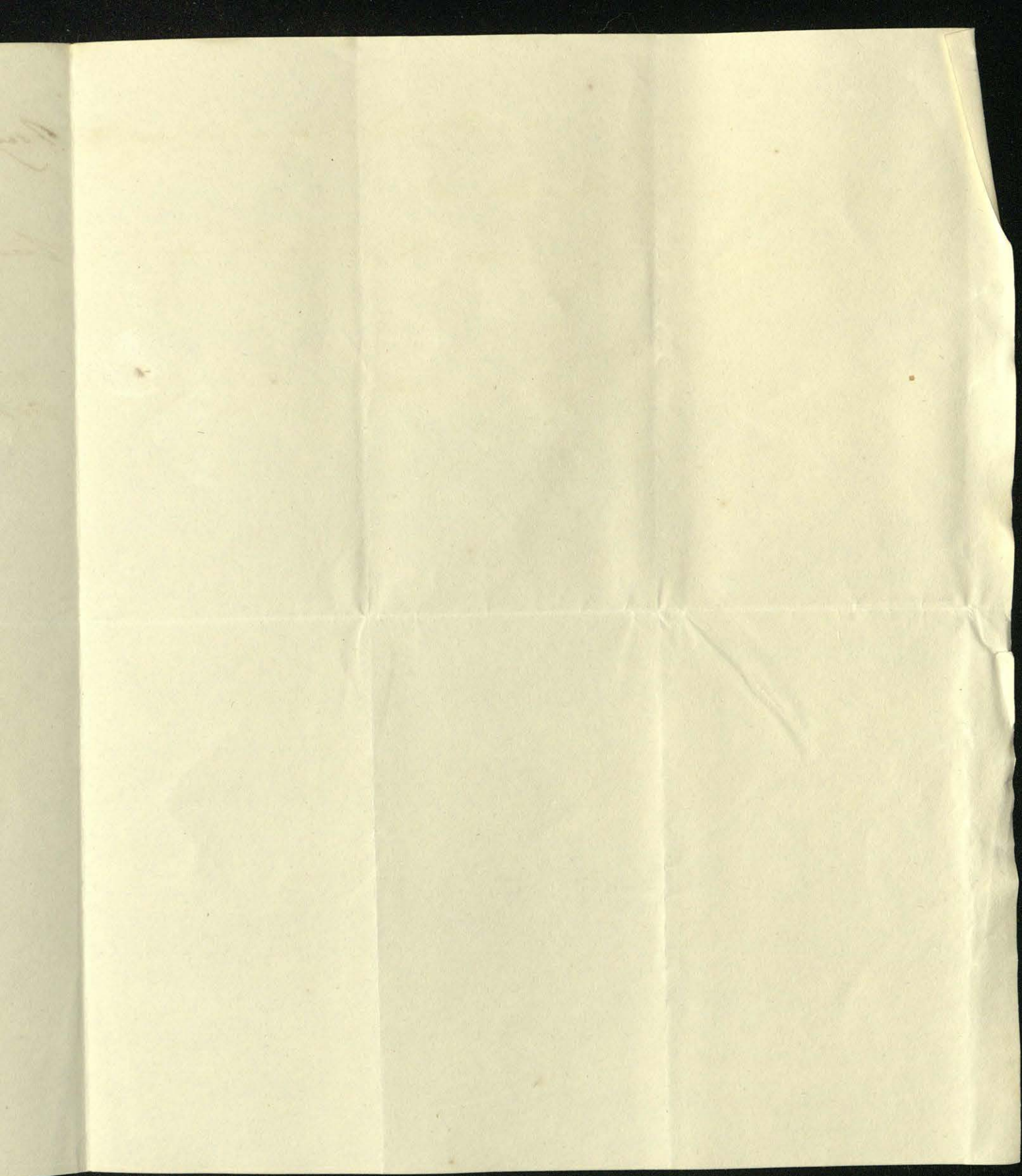
My dear Brother

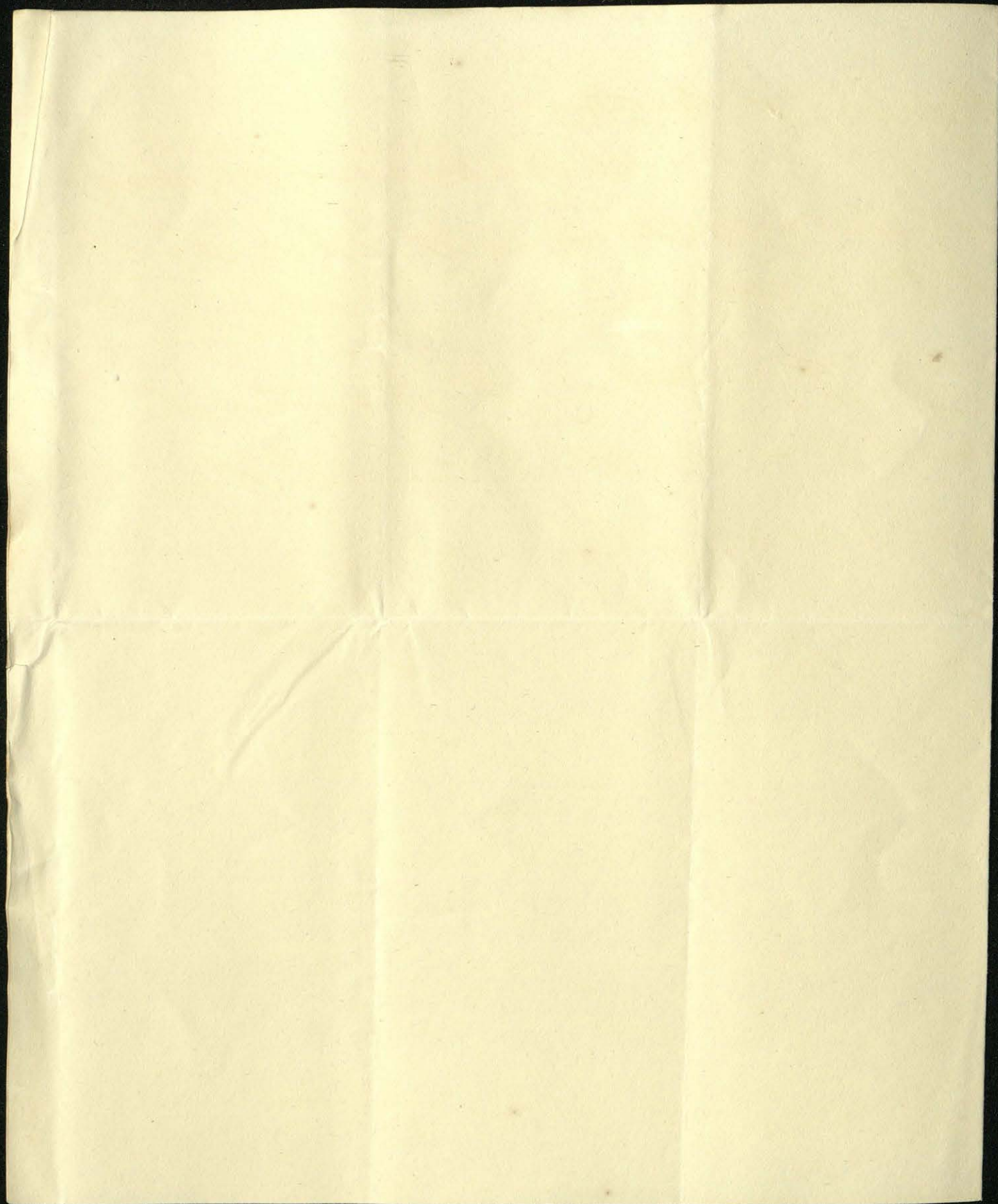
The King has refused a
benefit grant composed of

out of the 5th Gulph

Mary

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





Ms. A. 17. 6. 150

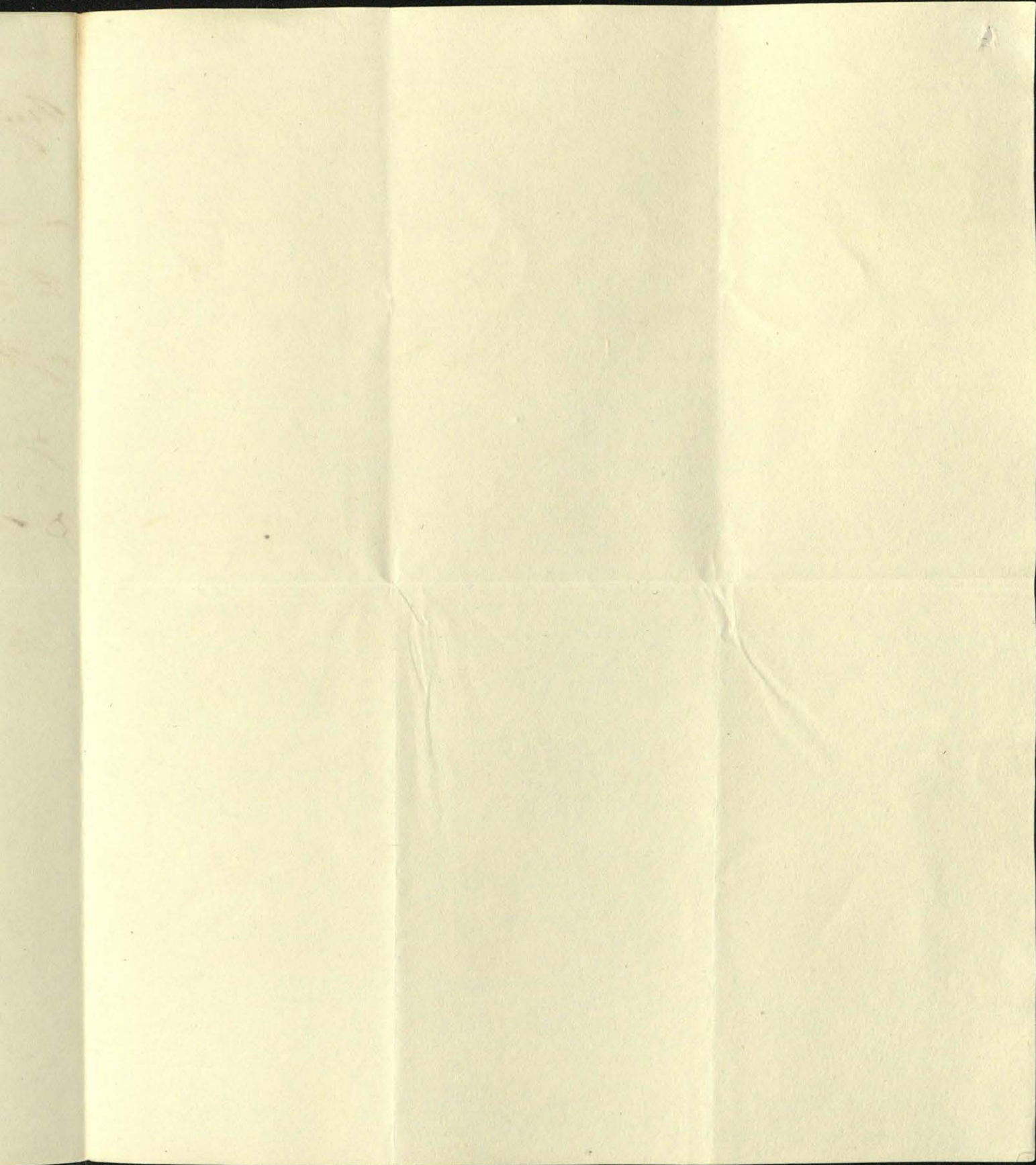
My dear Brother

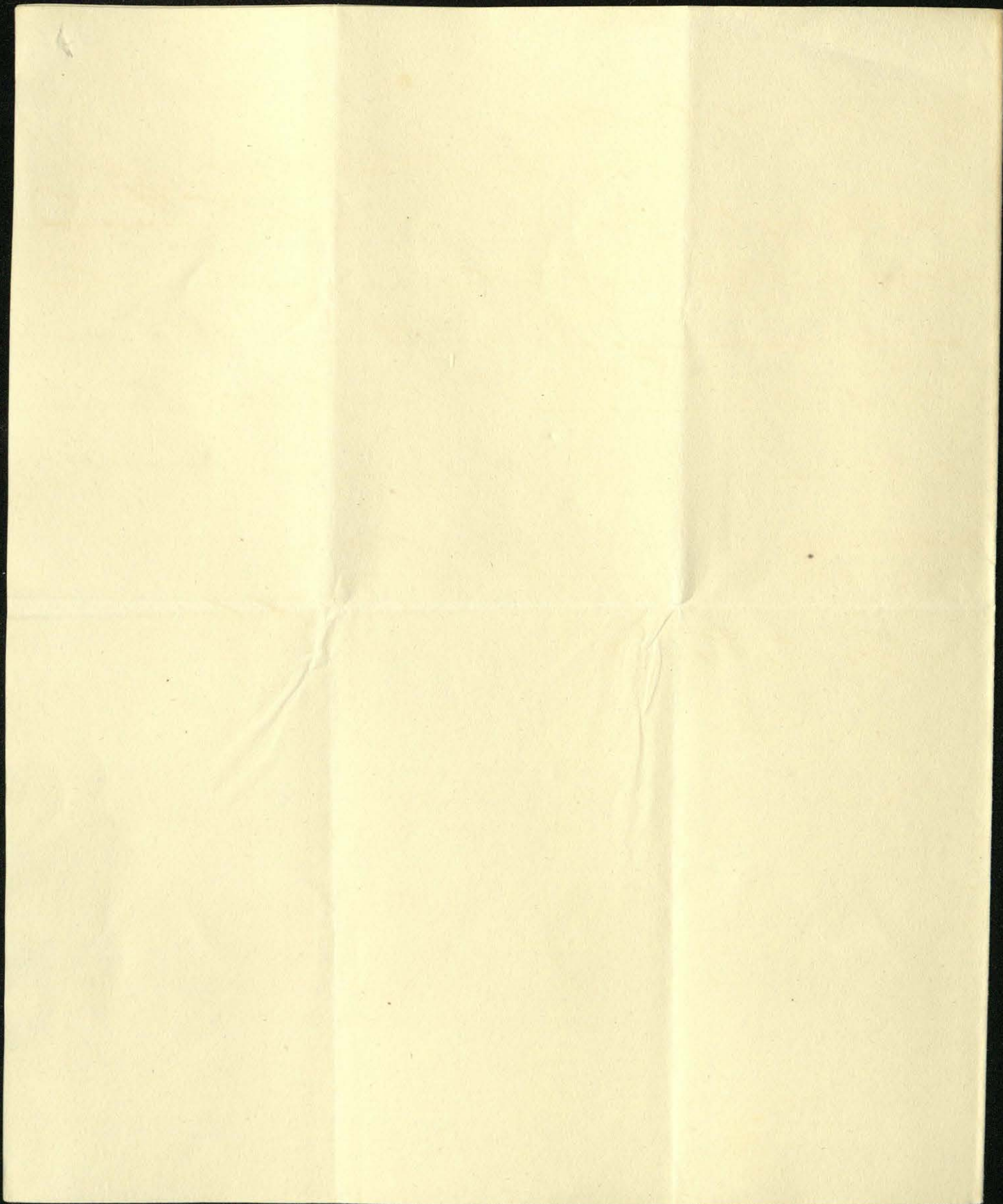
The King has passed
a very violent great day most
to bed with & dropped asleep soon
after 9 o'clock - The Queen has
got a violent cold in her head
& some cough -

Yours
affly
J. M. J.

at the 7th

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





MSO/17/6/151

My dear Mr. Butler

The first part of my
proposition but the convention
was much as when you saw
the King he repeated nearly
what he said to you and
added a great deal to what
we advanced and proposed
between himself & the A. P. perhaps
the day before I declined to
be my independent man in truth
but I declined & Edward gave
a turn to the convention
which stopped it. I declined
because it is that the King

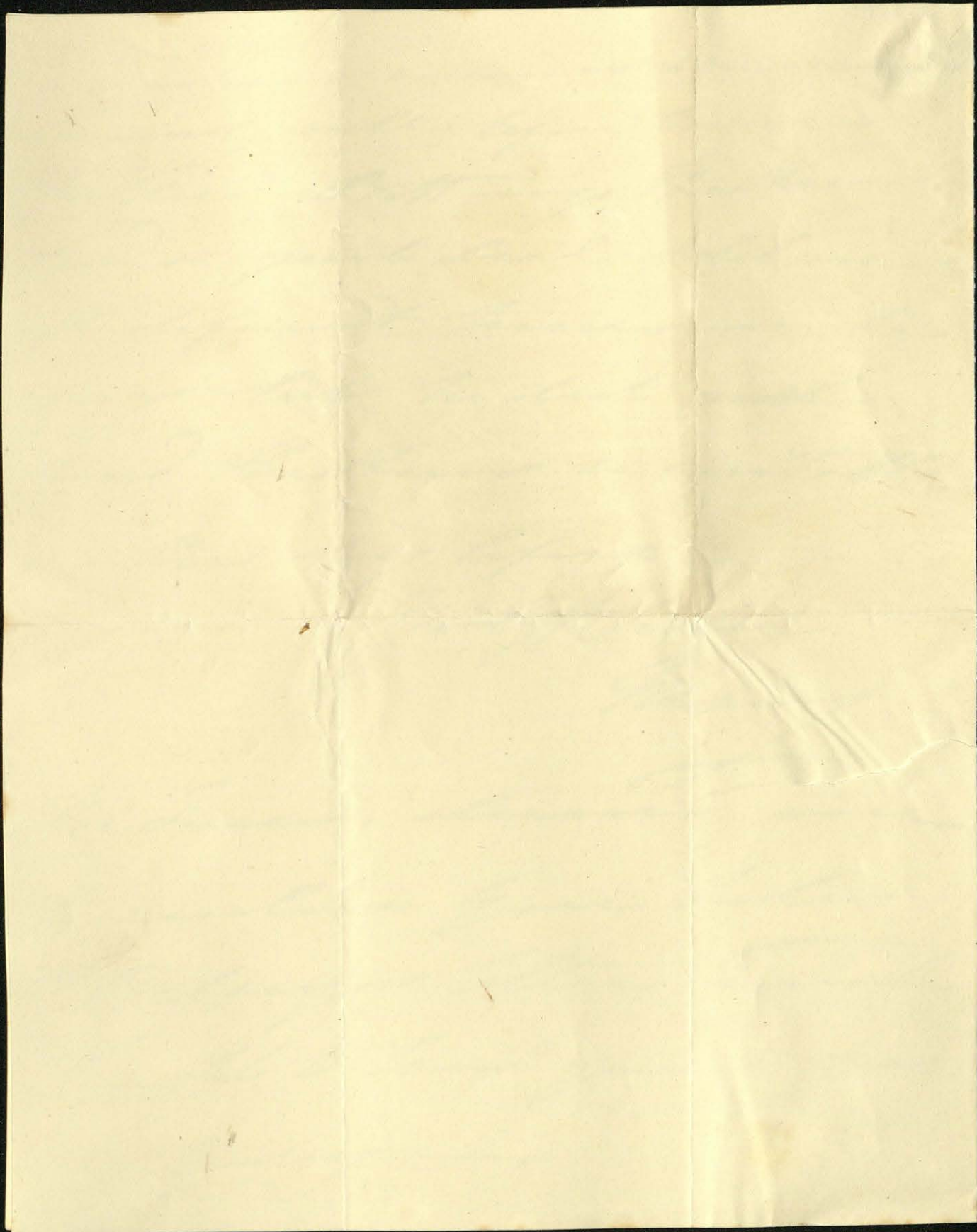
a composed evening & surrounded
himself with those names &
Phillips - Bott says the King
had a great deal of delirium
at different times on the
day but he did not
find the King so comatose
as the day before -

Yours affectionate
Brother

The Duke desires me
to return you his
Belonging letter which
I ought to have given you
Yesterday -

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after finding the King in so many
confrontations a state Court might
I was most agreeably surprised to
see him so very much improved
This morning very low & there
he got in his pleasure walk
as going to the garden the usual
making changes in the ^{little} ~~little~~
but he let me answer him
to day & at moments nearly
suffered a lapse much in his
own mind - was very good natured
& kind but we were agitated
a deal. I was struck with
him looking very ill in the
House all times, & so if he ever
was thoughtful. He hath more
letter ^{but} not with out delicacies
but says there yesterday
the day before with the Buff
& Pellets as well as all the
Pages upon him this hour

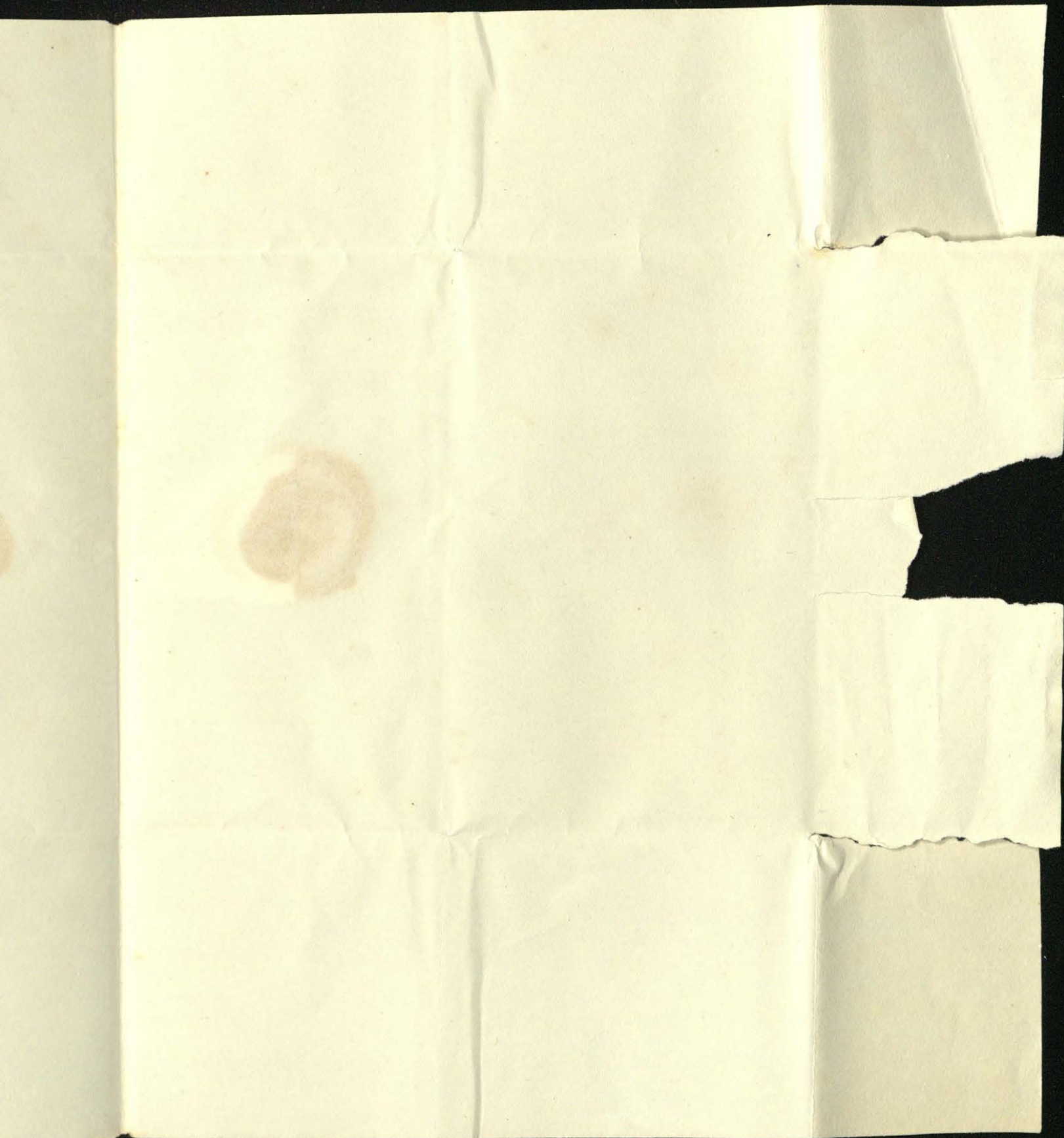
been in all respects a few letters
day & in good temper with his
servants - the Queen's Honor & I should
you much the same account
of the night this evening but
quite as many plans & more
ideas given up with as many
~~other things~~ to the Queen
they mention this year & spoke
of all the changes at London
near St James's as things but
to be begun till next year
I mean this to prove how much
letter he must have been
this evening, but it is his
proof that by tomorrow
all the plans may be as
strong as ever, for until
the King has been so long
in a fortnight without any
deliveries I shall never

feel easy or satisfied about him
My sister's letter has got a real
account of the Queen's recovery
with the R. that evening nothing
could be more in my opinion
than it was last night
& it really helps to excite the
King - I had seen the R. and
intended to act as she does, but
wished from Providence her
obedient alarm & pray yet
in the letter of her, that she
appears so dreadfully cold &
so decided, but to have seen the
R. in any one subject that
it is real - We are having all
our corn / her leaves being in
the most dreadful state, so
possible her to keep a way for
4 or 5 days, my sister is in a
& not attempt to go down
to the King, and is never
satisfied for they only excite
each other & I don't know how

than you - The Queen looks really ill
& is quite sinking under all she
has suffered, added to all her
distresses from Breckendoff is very ill
we had with a violent fever
which really is a very serious
menace to the Queen -

You may depend on having
constantly from me & every
particular I can pick up

Yours
affly
Mary



The Prince Regent
London



Ms B.1.7.6.1.53

My dear Aunt Bessie I am happy to be able
to say that the King continues to go
on well in all respects, to day has
been of a pleasant & still better day
than yesterday & his manner
& conversation has been quite
his own. My own is much
satisfied with what passed in
the walk & our visit was particularly
good this evening. The King talks
much of the things he did
& alluded to the Queen & Angleton
as well as to being thoughtful
& as if he conferred with life
he speaks which is a proof what
power he has over himself.
The complaints he can not
walk so much as he did
some days ago & when he
feels tired & fatigued when he
comes in, but both Bessie

& I believe on of opinion the fatigue
he feels is more from the
constant restraint the King
keeps on himself which
must be a very great exertion
The King's Paper my his more
natural good temper is
nearly returned & he has
been without any of delusions
at least 33rd does not allow
he has been very free
some days passed all day
in that the King seems
not to delude will
before trials are made
to see of his curves are
strong enough to conduct the
business certainly the
change that has taken
place within the last
week is a great improvement

to some I could scarcely believe
of I had not witnessed the
gradual progress the Army
has made since I got it
very last - Yours
Wm. Pease

to some
of I had
gradual
progress
the Army
has made
since I
got it
very last
- Yours
Wm. Pease

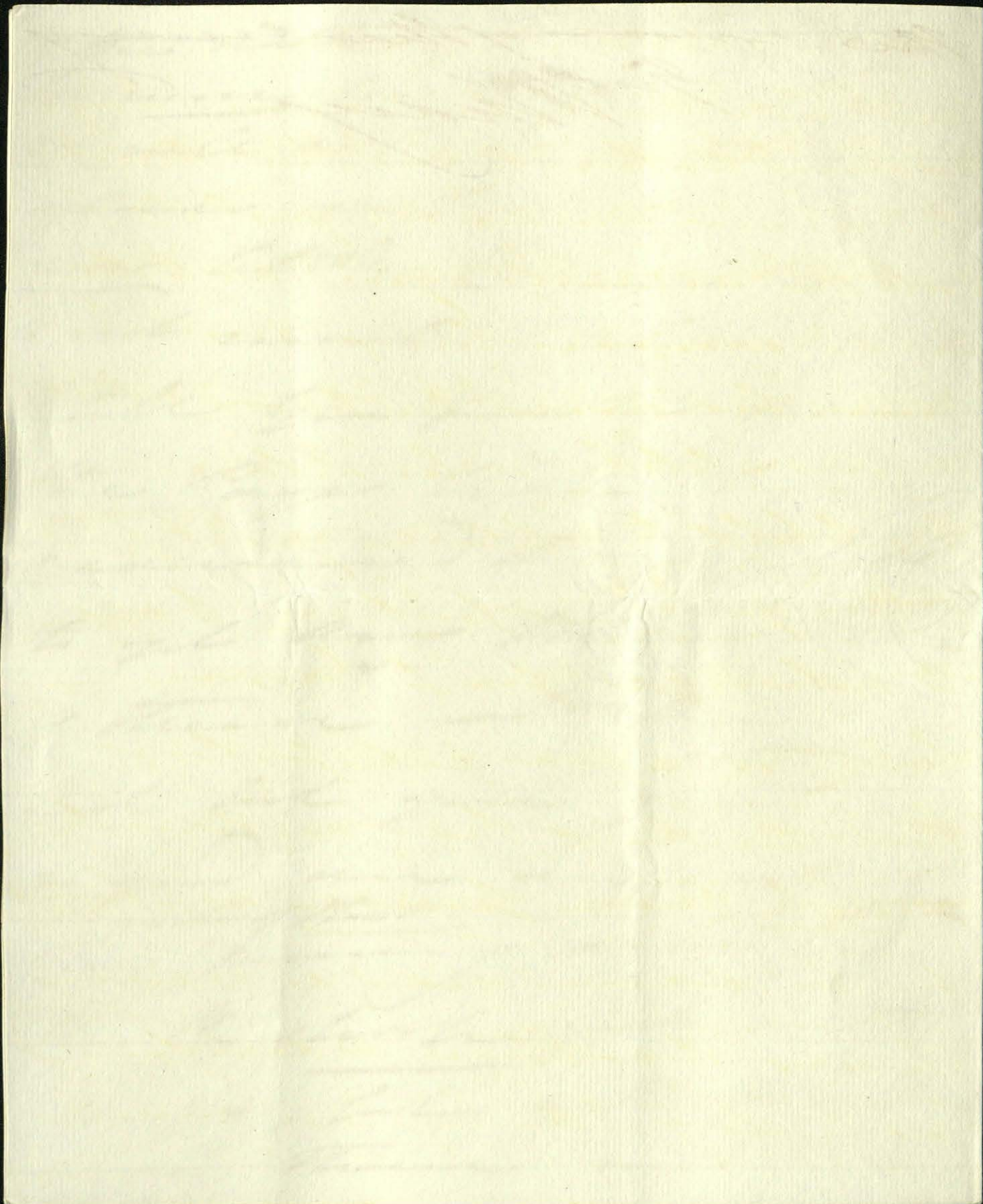
[Faint, illegible handwritten text in cursive script, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

man/17/6/154

My dear Brother
as I did not see the King
yesterday I had nothing to say but
your report. This evening I went
down & certainly found the King
full as well as when I saw
him. Preceding my coming
to the convention intended
to go without any delay
whatsoever. The general opinion
is that the King has been latter
in all respects ^{latter} yesterday &
to day. He & I were a very
waterfall with the Duke
yesterday & if possible will
be so to day. I am
Dear Brother your affectionate

of the walk & of Gungahroo wings
be more less liked than
or will as to delay — But
apart as he has been
my little delusion
& but much of believe, but
I tell you freely since
the Pages have been
examined it is difficult
to get any thing out
of them — In the
end but give quite
a good account of
^{most of the} the coming as he found
the R. sharp but with
him, but with the Beland
some them in

The course of the evening
G. M. M. M.



MGOL/17/6/155

I must write you one line again to high
my dearest Brother to say that this has
been a very remarkable good day
& all the accounts agree as to the
King's manners being much
more his own. I'm busy about
some & little in his delusions —
It is likely to suppose great part
of this quest is just in to appear
to advantage for to borrow —
but it is no far satisfactory
that the King has certainly
much more power in himself
for he never was so weary
I never together as compared
as to day — His legs are much

smiled & thought, never any low
when I was with the low low
summing & that has been the
reunion of all that have ever
been to day - Edward & I only
withed with the low low
12 till one & found low
much have low low
& then every Edward said
down with the low low
& he declares the low
was quite low low
Dinner & conversation
No plans in any one thing
that could be taken up
but one & all are satisfied
the low is low

He told Pitt this morning that
he felt very much & saw
all the Pipes think this has
been the best day the R
has passed yet - See Henry
says the evening has been
quiet the King very ill
& much unpleasant -
See Henry thought he will
you be opinion yet I think
is not pleased with the
smaller legs -
Yours
Henry

[Faint, illegible cursive handwriting on aged paper]



Ms. A. 1. 1. 156

My dear Mr. B. & Mrs. B.

I went down with
the Duke this evening and
I really found the King much
in the same state. I have
seen him in for the
last week full of pleasure
replied to his requests
and smiling from one subject
to another and I am
with the Duke in
appearance - Paul's

account of the day is that
I had seen my mother
& sister at ten o'clock

and Pitt is of opinion the
celebration have been
much the same for the
last 10 days —

Yours
Mary

Handwritten marks on the left edge of the page.

PRINTED AND BOUND BY
W. & A. GILBERT
1840

[Faint, illegible handwriting]

MSO/17/6/157

My dear Brother after hearing
how much had occurred of
the day I was rejoiced
to find the King letter
than represented, my
gubnment & the in-
-vitation in general
I wish. We had my few
plans this evening as he
was full of learning & our
year spoke kindly of
you & warmly represented
and for me I wish
to rejoice you
be enjoyed now & now

again I am delighted
he was with the Sheridans
I speak Friday night
that he had told you
as I appeared as it
was your sentiments
& that it was all
owing to you that
his ^{own} conduct was
kept as every one
Public Affairs -
He had only a slight
visit in Harmon &
the rest of the time
was taken up
in his arrangements
about the Orders &c.

I on Friday says the rest of the
evening was here full
of talk but the summer
days hurried -
Botts account of the day
is that at times the
R was here & full of
business, but is better
this evening -

Yours truly
George Washington
Murray

meo/17/6/158

My dear Brother I did not find the King
according to my judgment in
will this evening as he was
yesterday morning the first
my time he was very much
tired & full of his sleep and
the order for the Collier & Co
we found their shop was a
Blue coat the end of the day
Buff & Thoms & Stebbing his
store for tea and rather
under his coat which in the
first time he has changed
his shop, he all round the
shop that had helped to
invite & bring him
The King is interested in
his own success he is to
be declared full next

Saturday & told us all as ever &
our affair - Mr. Wharton calls
this a very quiet day - Both my
legs delicums but very very
comfortable at times - but from
8 o'clock he has been very
unpleasant & quiet & went to
bed very sleepy - by the
way he has not seen the
you a fortnight ago as
the walk was very
yesterday there he has
seen it yet the place
being very extraordinary and
the thing did not fly
from westgate to eastgate
God bless you & yours
Macey

Handwritten text on the left edge of the page, including the number '2' and various cursive characters.

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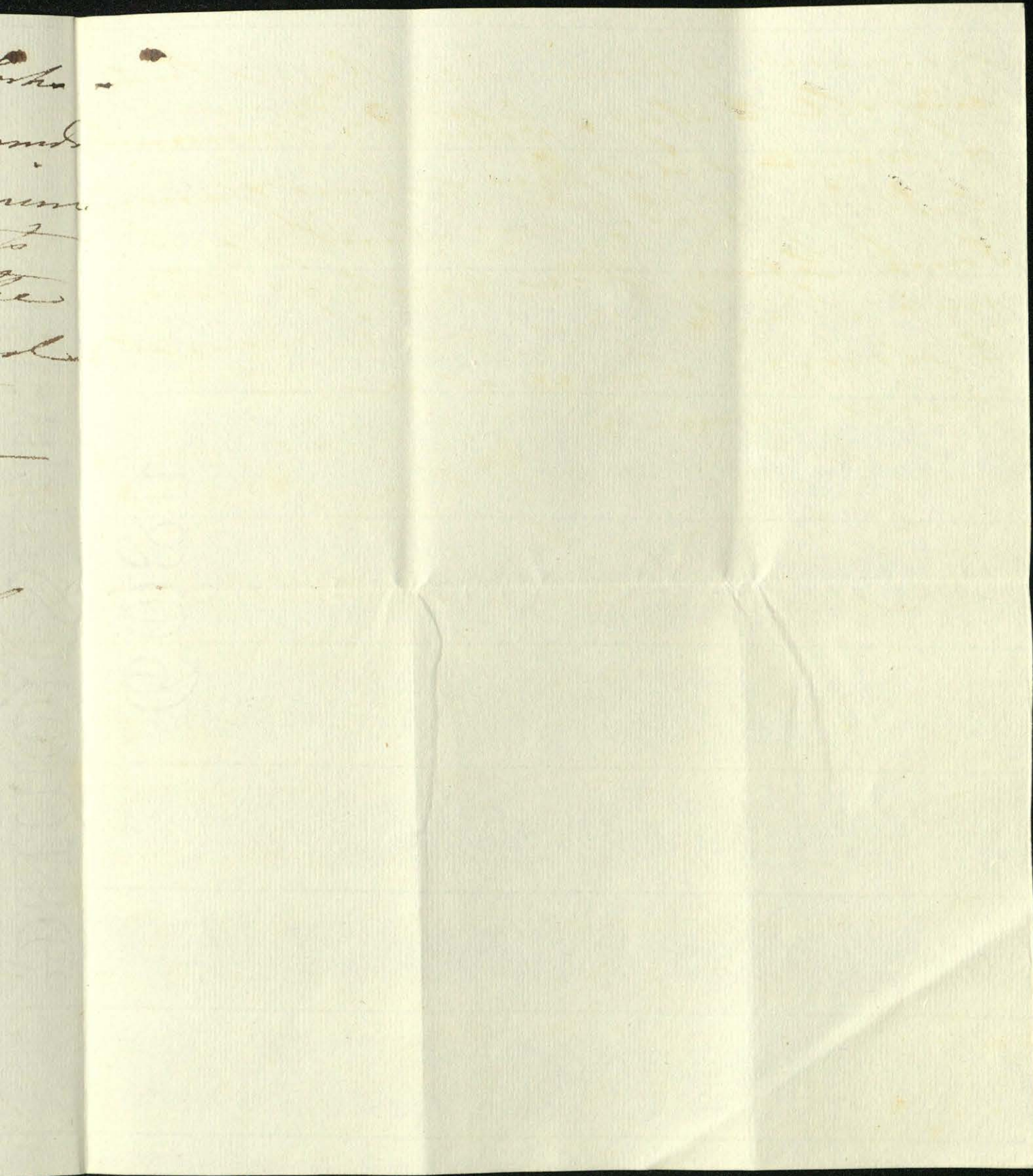
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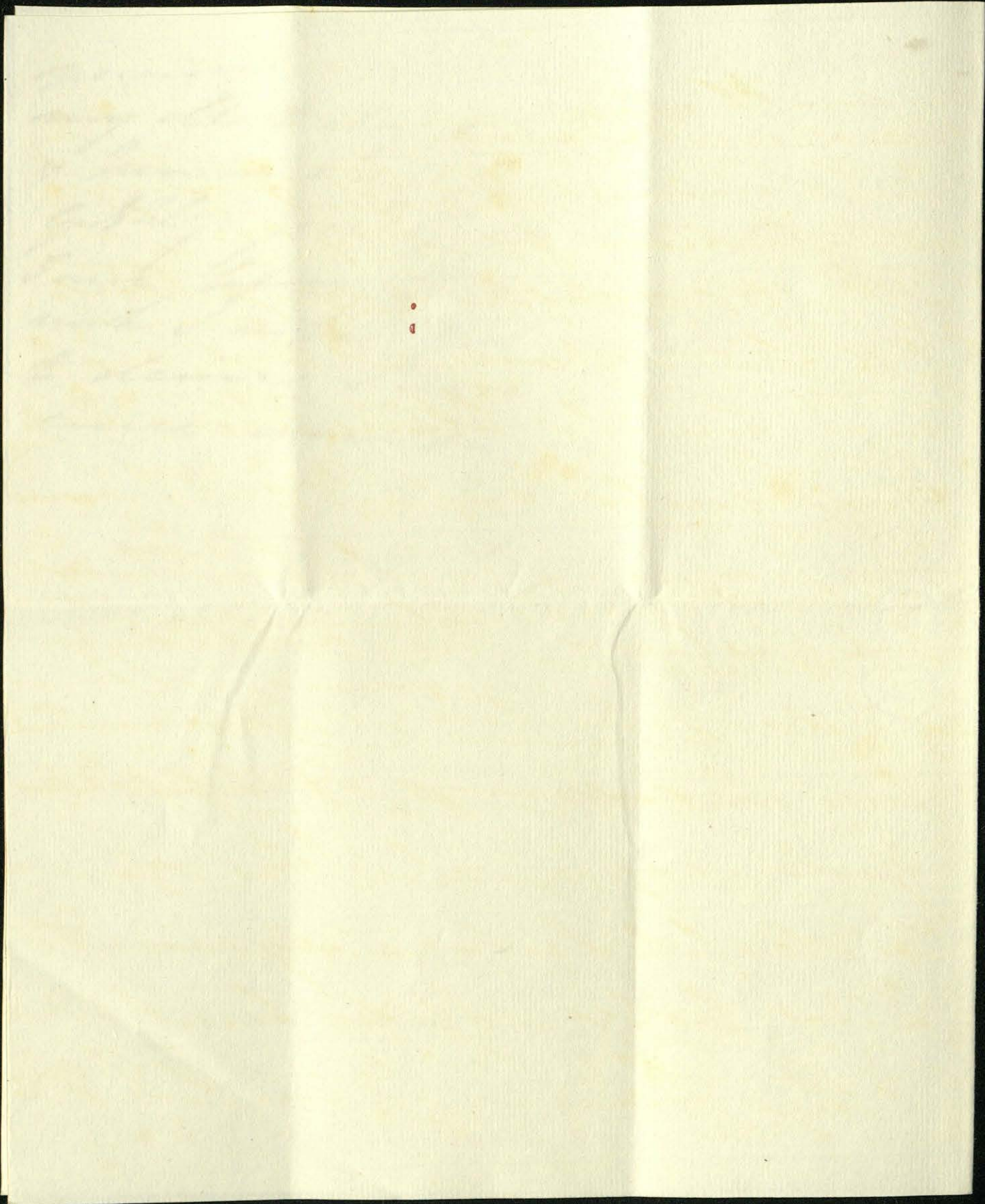
MCO/17/6/159

My dear Brother the King began this
day so ill under so much
irritation & violence of cold
suffered it would be a much
worse day than it has been
after he was once up & dressed
(which was all done by force)
The King dressed a sleep & slept
for near an hour before his
dinner which calmed him
he had a good dinner &
slept again after dinner
from two o'clock till six
at times he has been restless
but he went to bed tolerably
quiet & slept a sleep at 10
o'clock - He seemed quite
as usual but & appeared
as ever - He has complained
of great heat in his head
to night, & the general

opinion is that the King took
my ill to day & told Dr Gwynne
& I am an of the same opinion
God bless you & your kind go to
I am before the end of the
week I hope you will send
to derive some of us to
come over & see you —

Yours
Wally





My dear Mr. Butler,

My sisters remained
with the King for half an hour
after you left dinner & they
took an opinion he was
very much better than
they could expect - he saw
the paper & said nothing
but feeling the delicacy
of your situation prevented
his remarking it before
you expressed his surprise
in displeasure against
any body - I like kindly
of the Queen & intend

by J. M. King's account
the rest of the evening
was spent in perfect still
tetter no hurry & the
conversations much
better than usual -
Both says he never
wants to live so well
in so pleasant a scene the
chief - All this proves
that it has done good
& that nothing but
stopping the delusion &
making the R. sensible
he can not be deceived

will tell all plans
and give up K & C
will answer - I hope
you got home safe -

Yours truly
G. M. M. M.

[Faint, illegible handwriting on aged, stained paper]