

My dearest Brother This has been a dreadful day as to the mind the King has been confused & quiet most part of the day but full of execrable fits at times The conversation very often very wild & confused talking to the old bad Bute and Spencer as if standing by them in turns where every thing &c &c when told to go to bed he would struggle still in place the King nearly choked with rage was carried to bed & it was some time before he recovered himself as he completely from the struggle & was fatigued every time he made as to alarm my lady would hear - when Waller came up the king was quite gone off & the King was saying & Lucy being in bed quite happy & satisfied another himself - the laughing was greatly

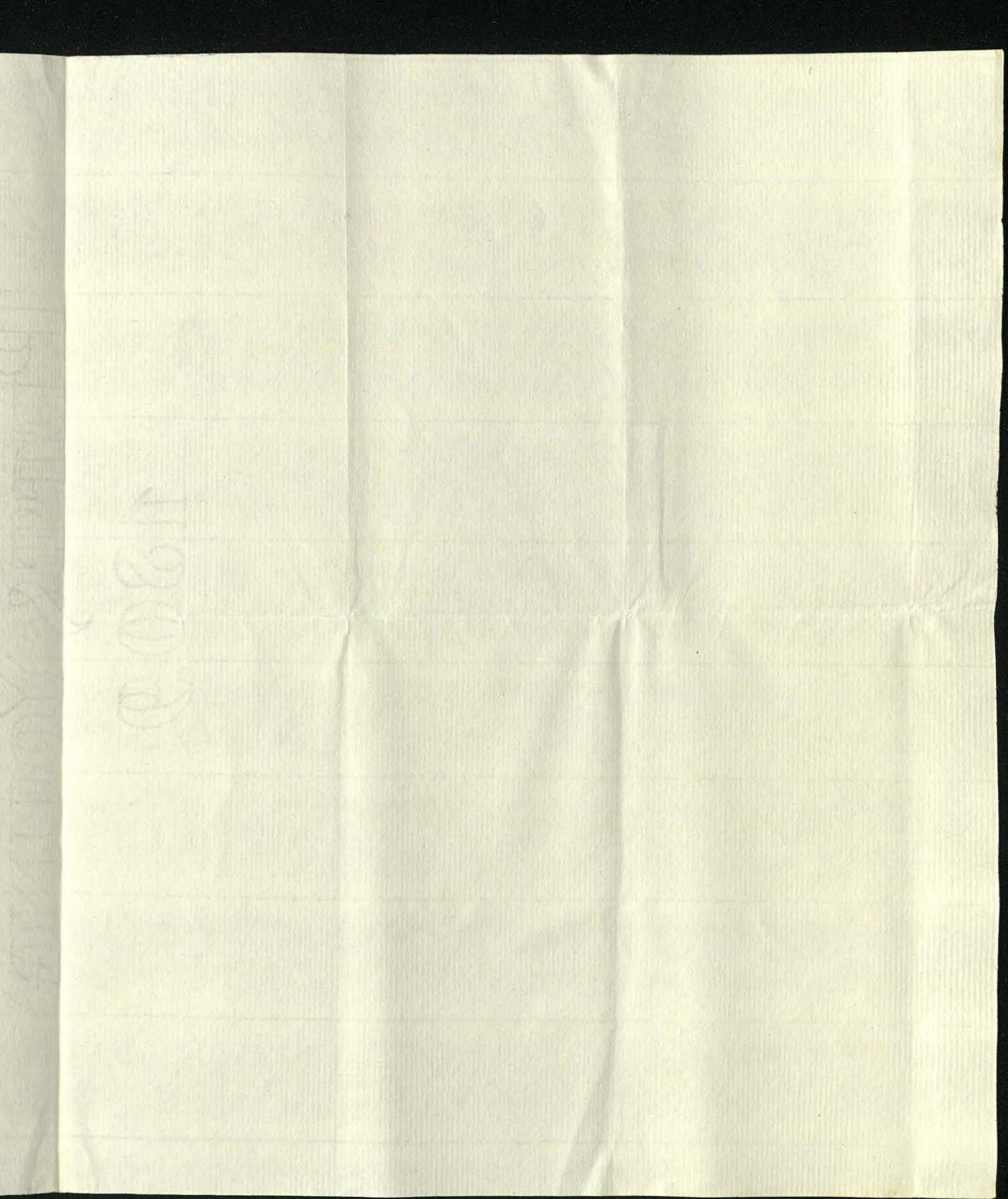
increased neither these last two
days - I trust it is the general
opinion that the last such has
been in all respects the worst
in her bad in regard to the
Mind - Brown & Bott are desired
the mind gets worse & I am very
willing & willing are equally as
that they were not turned
over & care all yesterday
as to day, & it may even only
exist as to the days he is in
constant attendance & as he
& Willis has never left the
apartment to day & watched
my closely to be able to give
a clear & honest report to
you I believe you may
depend on this account having
the truth - Robert Willis was
in town yesterday & saw his
Brother - Agt off Friday -

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MS. B. 1. 6. v. 42 Sep. 25

My dearest Brother nothing can have been
more than this day as to the mind
the extravagance & killing of the poor
King's colors (of his rifle) has been
more striking than ever. He has
talked without interruption and
the general opinion is that not
one word of what has come
out of the King's mouth to day
he has been perfectly happy in their
talkings & in every way & only by &
this claim never to go to bed
without time former he
willis come up the King was
talking very fast & his appearance
was of sleep — Brown & Bott
declare they never saw the
King so completely lost
as to day (for he has had very
little determination to day)

Yours affeclyd



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My dearest Brother

This has been a and
untolle day the poor King has
been nearly all day under
 restraint it was taken off
 at one o'clock when he eat
 his dinner soon after he fell
 asleep & slept for an hour
 when he awoke so fearfully
 that restraint became necessary
 immediately as was not taken
 again till 7 o'clock this
 evening when the R had
 some tea - He remained totally
 quiet until 9 when he
 fell asleep - Most of the
 conversation has been very
 quiet to day & his ideas

wilder than ever, & the General
more worried than ever —
The Army was here and made
themselves known all day
to day the R. has been in an
excited a state it could be
of for ever — Captain is
tittering the Spaniards young
& hardly — God bless Monday

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My dearest Brother

The talk here is that this
evening the King passed the day
at home quiet but not unoccupied
he came to see the Queen, it
was taken off at half past 8 o'clock
when the King went to bed
He was not asleep when Willie
came up at half past 10 —
The King's private council has been
quite as bad as ever &
full of wrath. The conversation
with the City was particularly
bad this morning ^{as to} particularly
bad of the King to a degree

Yours affecly
John Wesley

Sep 27th 8th

MS. B. 1. 7. b. 45

Sep^r the 13th

My dear Brother

This day has passed
rather quiete than usual however
he has bent out at different times
into violent rages & I am sorry to say
the mind is just in the same
most deplorable state, His depauly
at dinner time was to find ^{the}
annoucement for George the 1st
in this course of his crazy behavior
was directed all his arrangement
his food &c has been sent he
forcess by him — He had
an hours sleep between 3 & 4
& awoke just to sit as usual
in a Strom & not a sleep since
Willie's came up — John is
little but still very weak —
Augustas is now looking very
ill but extremely sensible
letter — Gulf of Mexico

MS. A. 1. 17. b. 46 Syr. the 15

My dear Brother Since was back
there has been a quiet day only
occasional hosts of rape - The
inconvenience my shoulder
at times & the mind put in
the same went off much
so late - The King was under
no trouble from pain & I had
the dinner until half past
half past 12 when it was
taken off & he eat his
dinner well He
complained of being fatigued
at half past 3 & I had
meant to bid him good night
at a step where Geller
came up at half past 10
The play was over here
last Friday all day with

Whistler on the subject
of the paper be it done up
& from what I could make
out they are all determined
to bring Whistler stated

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MS. B. 17. b. 47

My dear Brother

I have nothing new
to say as all has gone
in just the same
since you left us, the
King went to bed
quietly - The convention
my dad in all respects
& when Waller came
up he used to tell
the R. not inclined
to sleep & was really
untroubled —

Yours affec

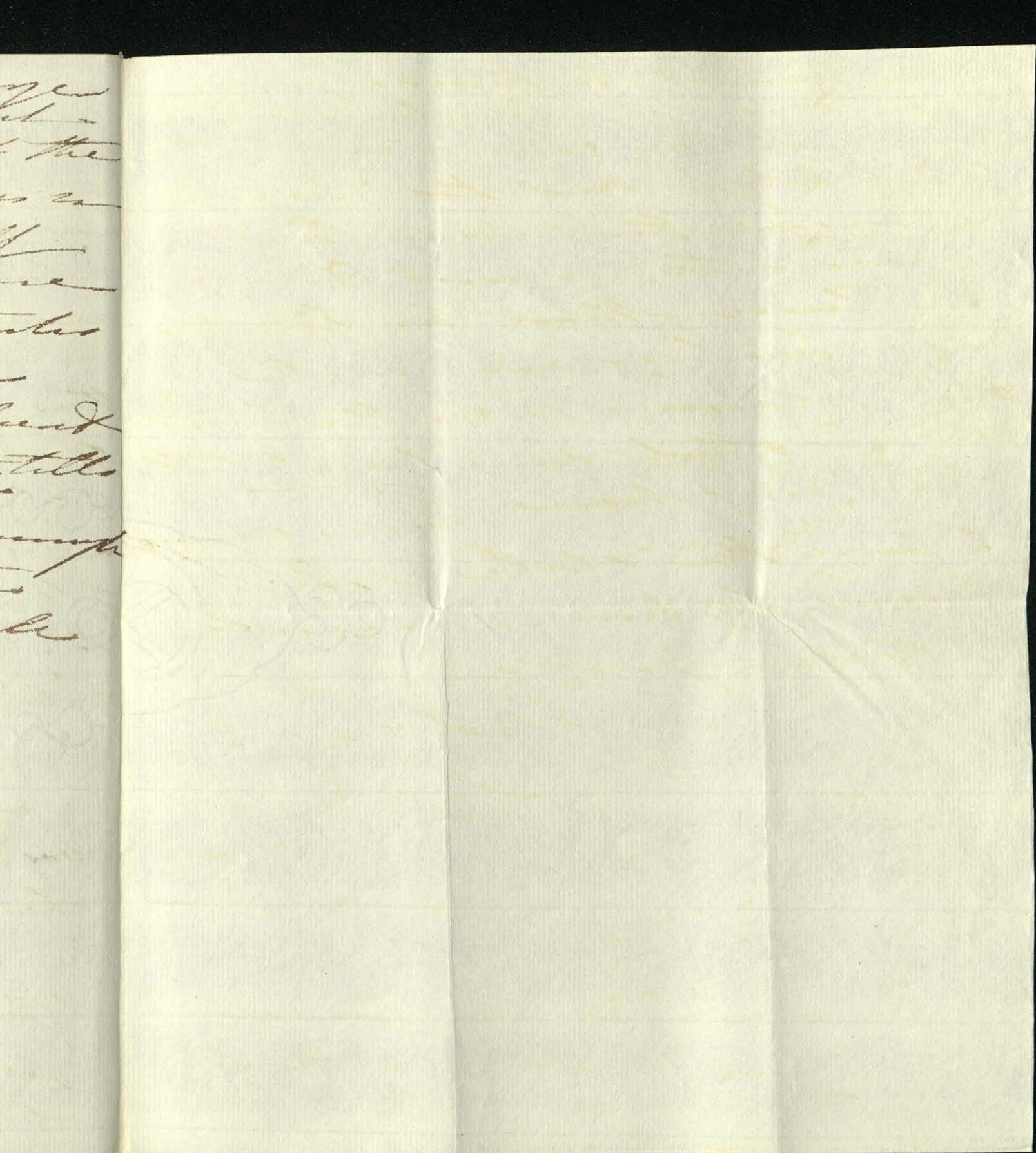
Mary

Tell your children this
is present

MS. B. 17. b. 48 Sep - the 12

My dearest Mr. Butter after a sleepless night
the King was passed a most unsatisfactory
day full of errors my constable and
wardant at times & the conversation
my goods, but he has been under
no restraint to day since 9 o'clock
this morning when it was taken
ff - He made a terrible good claim
fell a sleep at three o'clock
& slept with very little interruption
till 8 this evening when the
King awoke very unwell &
wardant & the Guard & con-
versation ever since my ho
he went to bed in a heap of fury
was by my most urgent
when Willis came up with
the last account without
it has been as bad a day as
before as to the Guard & his
old master than ever.

at one moment be master George
the fact is not only alien but a
thing at his expense at the
first birth - and that he is ex-
asperated with his wife Queen
for being - Now see master
of his son we do not
that Peterson is in the least
worried & that some short time
ago very strongly - This is enough
said. I will no more
letter - Good
Freddy



MS. B. 1. 6 v. 49

My dear Brother This has been a quiete
day than the King has had
for ages only ceremonial busyness
of course which have required
no no time - He got up & dressed
without any trouble to dress
himself & had dinner & went to
bed to night latter than he
has done for some time
before, but the King is full
as many as ever full as
well & as full of com as
any man he has seen to
say more than he will
a sleep even after 10 o'clock
Tursday & latter & has
up for some time -
Say "the 10th of May"

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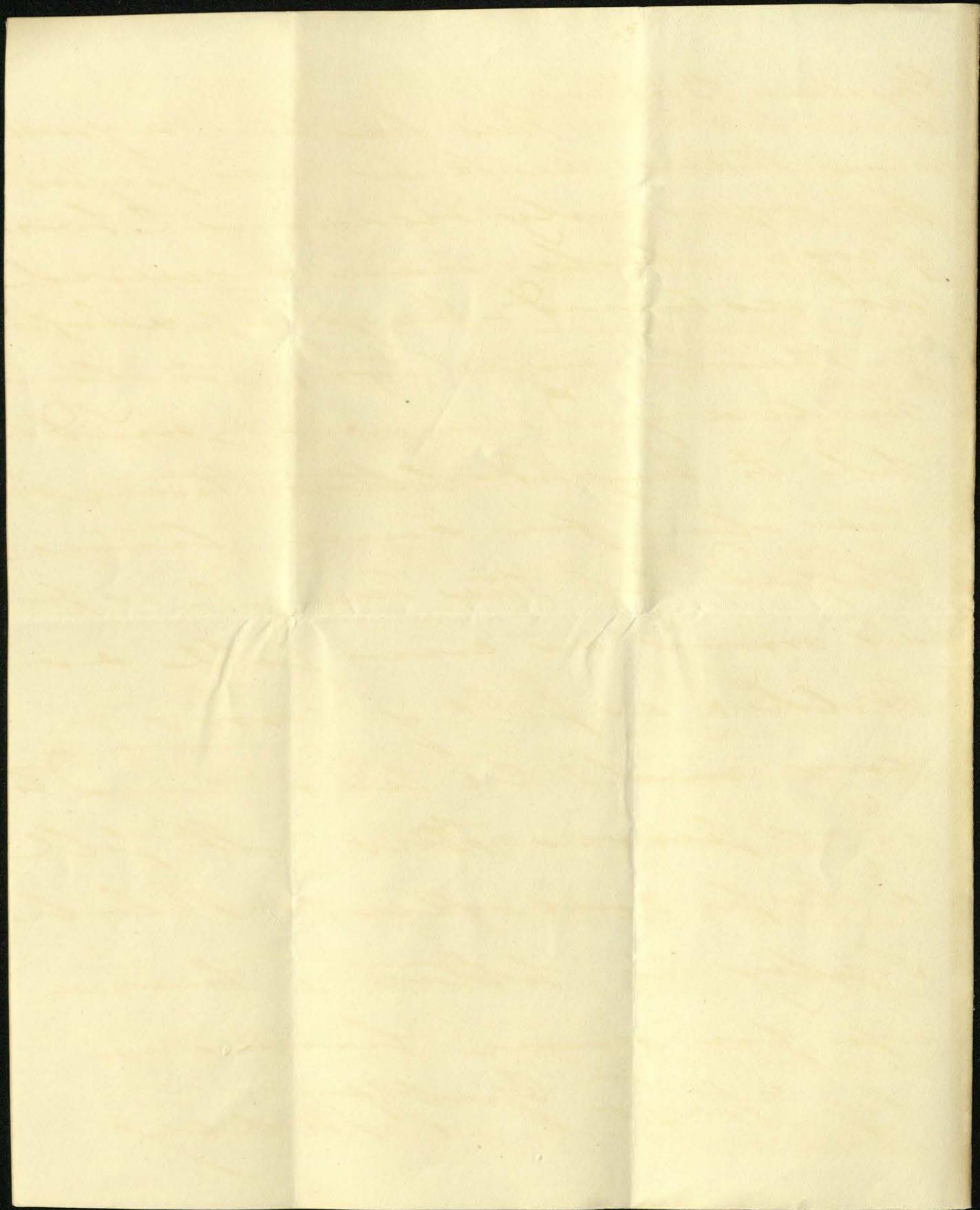
My dearest Brothers

At half 12 o'clock the

Rug was my instant & immediate
& the instant which was put on
at 4 o'clock in the morning and
not taken off till three. Since
that time he has had
quicker only occasional
fits of rage. He would have
been particularly bad full of
comes & gone last time we
left strength still keeps up
wonderfully & Wallis declares
the King's volume four
to be stronger still
7 rods beyond any thing
we ever heard yet.

Yours affly

Splur a much better



MS. B. 17. b. 51

My dearest Brother I am very
to say the last two days
today from beginning
to end having the horses
the King's due in his master's
name which was from
a mile 12 when the Queen
was unseated to think him
little then but bright
as day - but the ride
was full of hurry & pleasure
the miles ride beyond the
Great bridge & never came
home till a quarter
after ten o'clock in a
shoutful & unmitable
state that his service

with his master and son
left me with a to
allow them all
to the west went off with
of my men & got the Island
him but I can assure
that I never remember
the King more worth
in ill than this evening
the conversation at first
was trifling chaff &
quite unconnected but
soon he got my mind
on the General Chancellor
and I heard some of
Hannibal when I heard
of him when
Richard's account is that

the rest of the money has
been the same they found
the ship much milled
but not quite so bad
as last night - probably
will be more bad when
the R runs up to
the tide - Both ways the
same - I think my dear
Brother it is a bad
state of things

J. G. M^rssay

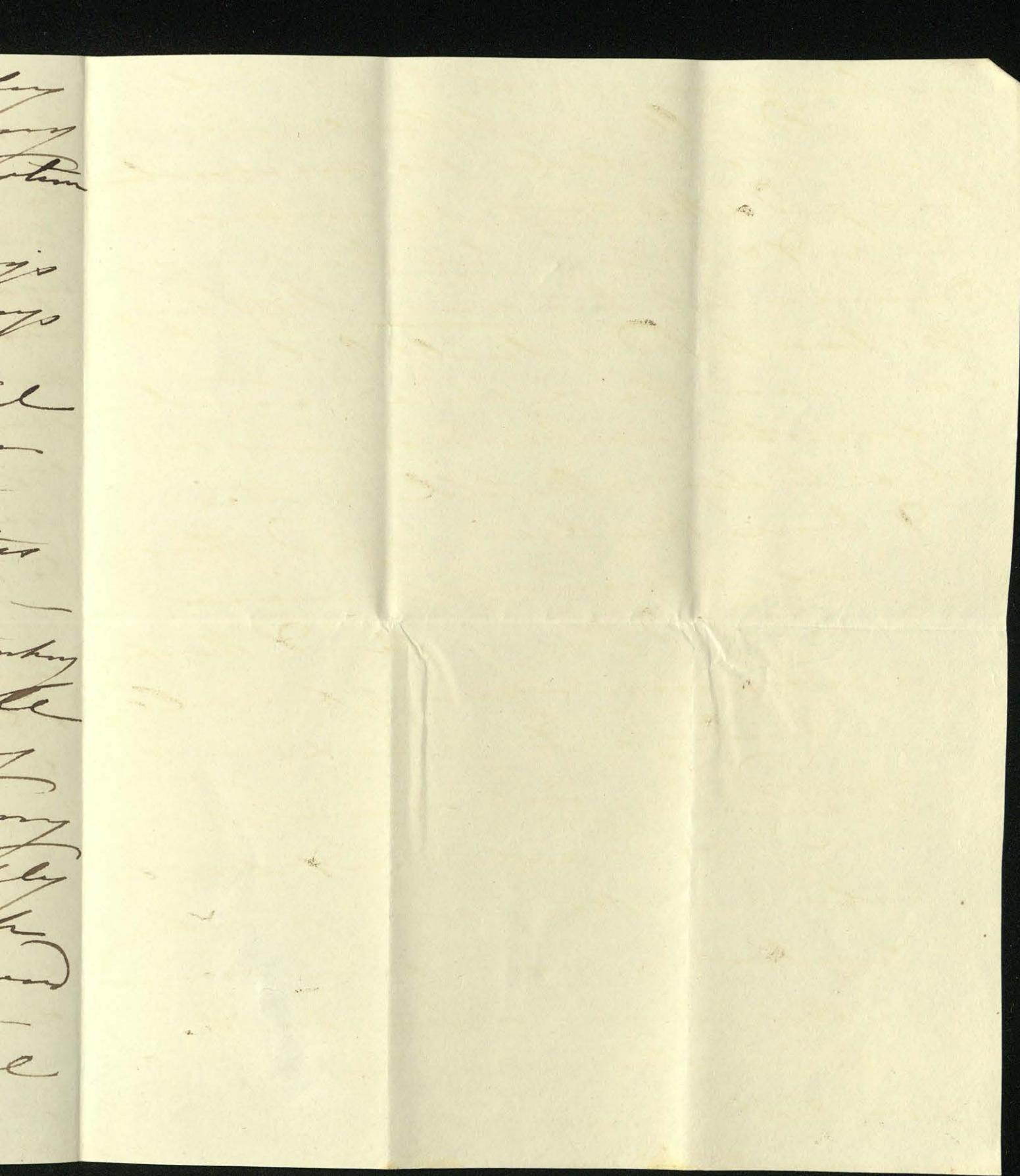
will you bear the trouble
to show this letter to Edmund
& tell him at the same
time that as the day
designed in the post
before 12 o'clock, it is so
late that I hope he
will excuse my
returning to brighton.

With these last two
days has been connection
in his favour & not
given to tell the late
whistle while Webster
not come till 11 there
is mind to suffer.
and this soon near
with which number
as a late & soon half
done with fatigue of travel

My dearest Brother

The Queen & his Sisters found
the King less amiable than he was
last night, but full of complaints
against his Servants. The conversation
was quiet & he appeared as fatigued
that he was more inclined to
sleep than speak - however he
expressed great pleasure at your
return from the Is. of Barmouth
He asked Sphynx why you had
not run to see him, whereof by
mid forenoon that English Doctor
& Friend had all been there.
You really thought it more
respectable & proper not to trouble
the K with a visit so long before
which he was unprofitably entered
& said he believed you had done
quite right - & spoke very kindly
of you - Waller's account is that
considering how much contumacy

has been going in at times to day
he should call it a litter ceremony
than he expected - the exclamation
very good & the Kings manner
very just & proper, but the King's
language not his own - But says
"We have passed a dreadful day
I am now the more blamed
in committee on his memory in
that as to day" - He told at the
last time the King hoped that
day was when at dinner -
I can not understand thinking
you are & we again for sake
your kindness to me & long
to spend it as but thinner any
one who is not most deeply
& truly sensible of my worth
of sending I have ever received
from the time of my birth
from my dear Uncle much
your affec Gandy



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My dearest & Beloved

This has not been so good a day as yesterday as the King has been more listless and in his conversation more tired —
The walk with his St Helens and
Glynn was very particularly
good which we all expected
as it was the first time of
seeing his St Helens — his St Helens
finds the King grown much
older & the only thing that
struck him as at all
different was that he made
use of the word Sir often
there was surprise, and
as a man he never
remained the King did
before this illness —

The Queen & Grey found the King
conversation very trifling
this morning & this evening
August 10 we thought the
same full of his staff and
the different notes gathered
most but quite tame
of the same account of the
the same & he was decided
in saying it had last been
a good day or yesterday
But told us he went to
bed quiet, but that the R.
had been very much
excited at times today
& he should call it a
very bad day —

Gulph Valley



MS. Add. 17.6.54

My dearest Brother I received a letter from
Mr. Collelle Gunthorpe who begs me to
inform you that upon enquiry
at Petersham Office Workoff when
he the management of the
Colts told her he could not tell
her whether her marriage without
a license she therefore wished
me to request of you to send
an order to that effect if
permitted by the Act of the Legal
I submit myself if it will be in
time as Gunthorpe in her
hurry forgot to send X Act
therefore I never received
her letter till this morning
when I should have been
and yesterday she says the
wind is fair & she hoped

To sail to day, but for all that
I can say would trying to
execute our last wishes —
As I did not see the King
yesterday myself I did not
make last night's ride in
but all obtained from the
report of the day to be the
same or rather but
understood to be communicated
I could make out nothing
from him, but Bill fairly
said it was a very good day
to go up to the King's by
which he declared were
smiled up to the King —
I have only heard as yet
that the R. does not go

lower drift in the bright
the day promises to be much
milder than yesterday

~~but~~ ~~it~~ ~~is~~ ~~now~~ ~~over~~

Sunny morn
G. W.

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My dear Mr. Borthen

I had nothing ~~less~~
to say yesterday the day passed
so quietly Dr. Waller thought
me of the but he has since
since the new system began
as the King was by himself
& attended with more
attention to his reading the
news papers — This day has
not been so free from trouble
Borthen thought the con-
versation touching this
morning, in other respects
Borthen says he will
not give his decided opinion
regarding the King for
until trial one week
or even more comes the

real state of the mind as
Boothie looks upon the R.
as still in a very ~~subdued~~
state. The grand grand & every
the soul of course prevents
any new creation & until
trials are made therefore
it is out of the question
pertaining to you any
remain — The King sent
Charlotte a carriage by
Dr Willis to day to offer
her a Horse which was
bought for Stephen
some time ago & which
was much too heavy for him
but Lieutenant Murray and
I ride the horses for
Charlotte & by her desire

has tried it & likes it of
all things as the K remembered
Charlotte had just before his
illness expressed a wish
Charlotte should have the
Donegill K as she would
willis to my wife of the
had written Donegill of the
nally unbound tyed her
to keep it - The Child is of
more delighted and
equally so with your kind
line Letter - Grandmama
is full as much concerned
with Charlotte as we are
& her constant flow of
natural good sense and
good humor unbroken after
any thing surpasses our
univers the longer beyond
any thing I could desire her

an idea of - I ultimately think
is not at all afraid of the Queen
as she wants me poor enough
to inflict & cut all her pride,
with the 2 just as she does
with us & stands over the
Queens Chair & yesterday
evening kept the Queen
company from 8 o'clock
till 10 - God bless you

Fridy May.

My dearest Brother This has been a day full
of changes but as far as my judgement
you I should call it my infatuation
which you ^{will} judge of yourself
In the first place the King got up
at half past 4 o'clock dressed immediately
as went to his Drawers - was very good -
- returned with the Paper but full
of Plans Dr Wallace said the King's
conversations with Queen were
perfectly good in all respects & he
heard nothing incorrect. When the
Queen & we went down at
11 o'clock we found Taylor with
him who told us the King's
Plans had been beyond any
thing he ever heard &
all soon ray & Montagu

now stay ~~the more~~ we made still
I can not ascertain as his older
~~covered~~ so fast me upon another
that it was very difficult to
understand him, but it was
all on the subject of Plymouth
the changes he intended to
make at St James & the names
of all the ~~servants~~ & attendants
that are to go to Plymouth
whilst I am to teach the
truth ~~gent~~ strange and of
the my older, but hopefully
and entered with us &
not inclined to ~~but~~ at any
body — The Queen send
him letter this evening
my mother turned when
they said went lower
but by degrees it went off

but not without alarm & a good
deal lagged in the result of his
suspense - In being through all the
rest of the evening the conversation
was quite trifling & the eye
closed too - I was very sorry to
hear from you today that you
are unwell with a cold
I am most uncomfortably
attacked by the same fever
in a most unusual summer
got first suspicion of my bone
screwing up at middle of W
in a few days with ease
but I am cold & uncomfortable
without being ill

Yours very affly Wednes

