

MS. 17161.58

My dear Brother This has
not been quite a good &
day as yesterday as the
King has had more
trouble & time induced
to talk as it has been
difficult by Dr Waller's
account to fix the King's
attention to any thing
Dr Waller said from
the table he was soon
of the King he - himself
say the dinner was
more comfortable than
earlier times it
ought to be - shall before
come to day & I believe
the dinner of Friday
was eaten in the
Court room dinner
the table was covered
duly, but not to much

himself known to the
King until he went
Saturday Evening
to Dr Waller's free
Inn in the evening to the
Council they think
the night of December
2nd or 3rd in the afternoon
He told the Lord Privy
Scriblerus he intended
visiting Dr Waller
as placed in the
new House to him
for printing all
things that he thinks
very coarse invitation
going into the R
but that she found
fault with some of
Dr Waller's bad writing

to Henry Dundas
which he intended
to my concerning
him in the first
of the Council & she
will especially displease
old Dr Waller not
informing her of it
however & early she
will meet at the Council
meeting Dundas among
& has to attend
without fear & according
her of it, & as the R is
kind she can be
more likely she was
not to go into the
room & attend or
print without
making himself known
which is very bad

I take the time long
to be too much out to
Willes & we may be
able not forget in a hurry
without make a thing
will never be paid again
Your Daughter is a
great delight & commanding
to us all & the love
I have for the dear
I really like her as
she has the best heart
I ever saw & gentle
for any bending &
very ready to receive
or take any little
trouble with all the
good humor possible
She is perfectly unfeated
& my constant
Yours affecly —

MS. O. 17. b. 59

Very dear Brother
Will you excuse this day
not giving you my letter sooner
as I had to expect the
R. newspaper subscribers
will be published
towards the end of last
week have composed
little as to December
to January - We L.
recently received
the Journal which
most kindly by
you in your letter
you send me your
politics come to do
what was necessary
until we were
obliged to do our
business - It is

clear & now the
only step to take
& the only decision
left for the Queen
King & certainly
wrote to Sir R. G.
that you brought
down ~~that~~^{the} earliest
possible when
you going over
but had time
to send that letter
when you were too
tired for I
conceive it was
with anxious
to see & being
by the early stage

are concerned how
for me to write
I thought it better
to send the letter
earlier to suffer
what you said
now & you will
read me two
long letters on
the same subject
and as that has
said so much to
say to all of us
that she is well
despatched at
very one thing
done will she
marked to be our
new Melby

very ill treated
fairly with & their
very bright & healthy
the general health
all this will agree
perfectly to & for
Mary & Madeline
Babylon appear
as far entered &
in fact the best
syston Gulfold
Brooklin as well
as all of us have
been called out
for — God bless you

MSD/17/6/60

Fayolme and Bonhag

The early book of his day began
to look about with Bonhag &
Willis agreed that I could
not be proper to have the King's
Pages much longer about
him - before Willis could
leave for India upon ten
days he proposed to me
night - Willis must hinder
and offend to remain
with us till evening but
when Willis was so plagued
by it I gave him to
stay till 3 o'clock
thinking he might be
able to see Willis in
the morning to introduce
the Queen - Willis did
not return till 8 o'clock
& by some mistake the
Queen never arrived
till near 11 o'clock

as thek are we tel
it over goes off to the
Hunting Buller the
old Buller he would
stay with all his band
till the day left the R
y he could by the sandal
was when Buller
informed him that
he had full power to
act as he pleased with
his men & that the
miserability when
in the year and
with the R tell upon
him alone Buller
was delighted in your
very welfare at having
nothing to do with the
men but certainly exp.

wife in that or rather
never told it him all
the Queen would in that
the Queen never
informed me of the day
yesterday of the Queen
they had given Willis
is silent as still June
strange is that the
Queen was told it
by her friend in old
London you the Queen
lived in the angel
though she has been
Willis since
she returned from
June this coming
Bartlett family with
the Queen if you
Willis was ever known

know he could look in
treasure very much away
one of the day and for
they wanted to help them
on the back ground so
far from it that all
they were wanted
in particular this last
winter I was that
he should take a house
~~and~~ & though he sent the bill
from the post day he
was not shown the
bill paid & without all
of them have been
trying to make him
but his ~~more~~ attention
the L certainly felt all this
deeply and strongly made

Weller promises to submit
that his men do not call
the King etc, we must say
so as to my the advantage
as much of the command
of his men in the country
we could not help calling
such names in the
subject - all I hope is for
your Brother & brother
will not continue to bring
his Brother home with
the cattle for some time
would make me expect the
same from the ~~other~~
I am dear - don't you
think it very well the
General goes thus far
to Weller without even
informing the L who
very little but is deeply

would I ~~have~~ see —
Bott says the K was rather
up but more ~~more~~ - ~~black~~
than they expected from
the early part of the day
The K is perfectly ~~surprised~~
of his new situation
as he took up all his
things before he went to bed
to night & told Bott he
had lost one key and he had
been sent to fetch it —
The King kept it by him
till 8 o'clock this morning
till one he was called
to a my till the Page
came to my chamber and
said when he got out
of the sun & trees and
met the K since for
the morning as not happened
since long time - I told
me the K in this difficult
situation — the K looked

turn off into the hill and
with Col Taylor who
would of made impossible
for him on the island
state the R was on the
motion to call on you
the Dom the L has same
Taylor since became
he thought it his duty
to come & inform the
L how bad the R was
This is a long letter
I hope you will be
able to read it good
Bye you friend

Well you let me free
of you I can only repeat
what I have told you
the L was then in when

The Council have voted
to reward her and
reward & the per-
son who did so much



The Prince Regent
Carlton House



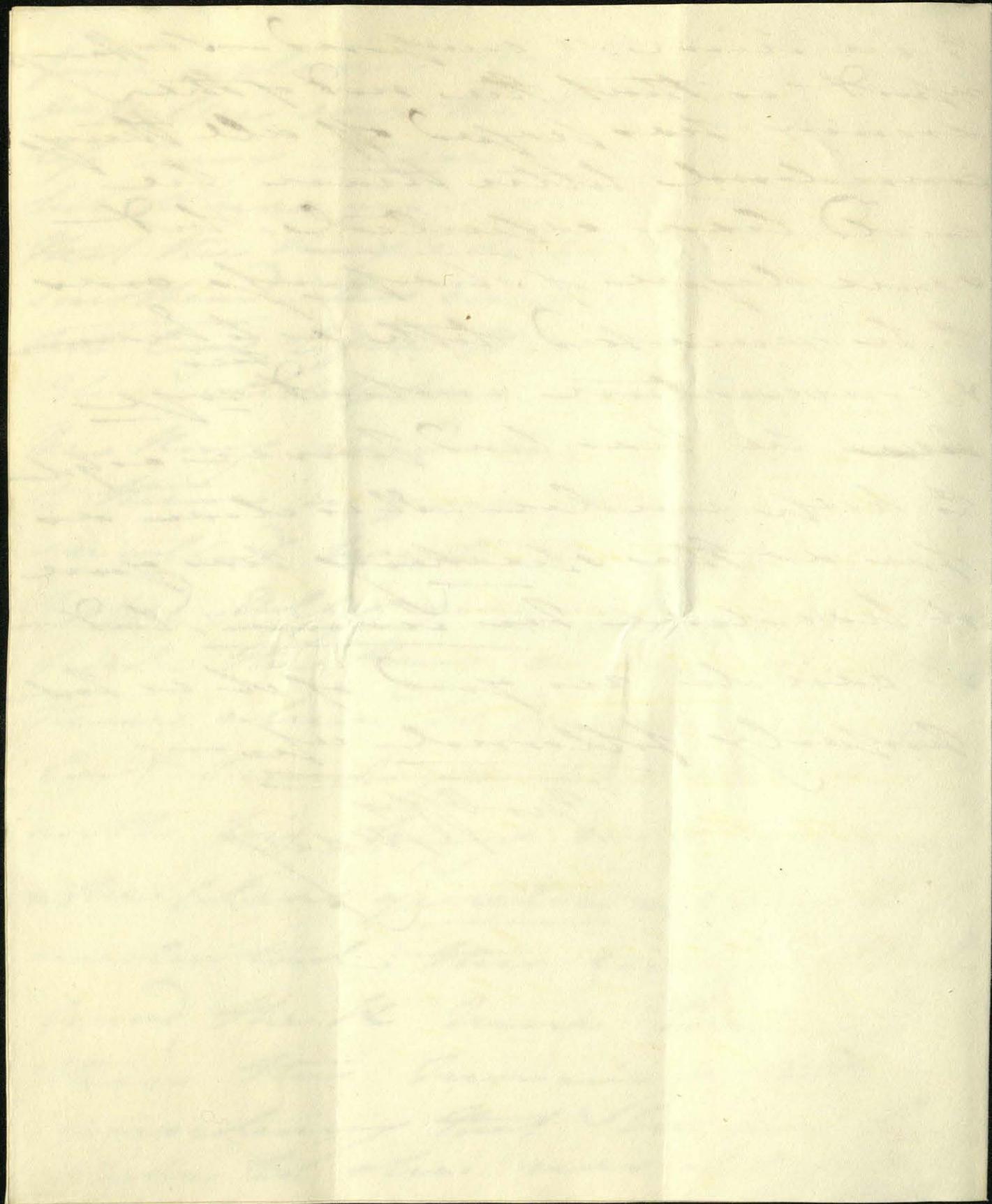
MS. B. 17. 6. 61

My dearest Brother This has been a much
better day than yesterday in all respects
as the King has been less hurried & less
irritable with every body & all the Plans
though just the same ^{but} spoke of nothing
calmly & less violence I went down
with the Queen this morning and
certainly should call it a very
quiet visit, nothing at all connected
or conversed but my grandfather
to give his own manner Dr. Willies
according to his own representation
was not only shame to the King
this evening but had seen the
paper which contained the order
for the Queen's funeral to find
a further opportunity to represent
to the King his own situation
& point out to him the dilemma
& particular reasons that caused
him to trust the Council, they are

your declining the King's bill
Dr Wallis says the King expected
his money when he expected
but it was very visible to see
that the King's displeasure was
smoothed - This conversation passed
but long before the Queen August
Eliza & Adolphus went down
the King said had we need
to thank you for your return this
smaller wait to what had
happened - Dally was informed to
find the King a much better
man when he was seen
last Sunday & was struck
with his being very composed
& the Queen gracious & easy to be
understood this evening - She
found the R June turned
than the morning but
considering that she had been
spoke to she was delighted

to see him so composed - So happy
indeed is that the rest of the
evening has wiped off all things
considered bitter than he
and less expected, but
some degree of sleepiness and
to be associated with a ^{the} Secession
& convention, violent ^{the} wife
was he less bad lower & yet
to keep under. It is clear as
far as the speaking was gone
it has done no harm, but
it can do no good if it is not
properly followed up -

Yours affec
Mary



MS. B.17.6.62

Spodean & Butter

as I wrote to you by Edmond
yesterday I did not trouble you with
one of my scrawls by the passengers
this morning leaving nothing here
to say ~~and~~ the evening traps of
my quiet & the day in com-
muniue to the day before was
bitter - I am sorry to say that nothing
can have been more uninteresting
than this day full of heavy &
irritating plans without end
& gone over & over again and
the monotony my trifling in
the early part of the morning
the R was under much
silence - the Queen a hen
found twice this morning &
every equally trifling & the
legs much smaller -
Dr Willis I understand

is to find a proper opportunity
to have some communication
with the King before the
annual Court Interim, as
till he has not said one
word — Boillie said very
soon after yesterday & today
in the beauty of communion
to a few persons & friends
told me "I will not have
any connection any longer
tangled with" & I should think
from what he said Sir
Henry feels as strongly
in this respect, & I am quite
certain Sir Henry left
Windsor Tuesday evening
determined to break off to
the Court — so I hope

in God something very decided
will be and we have it ready
for it really is out of the
question going on in
this way

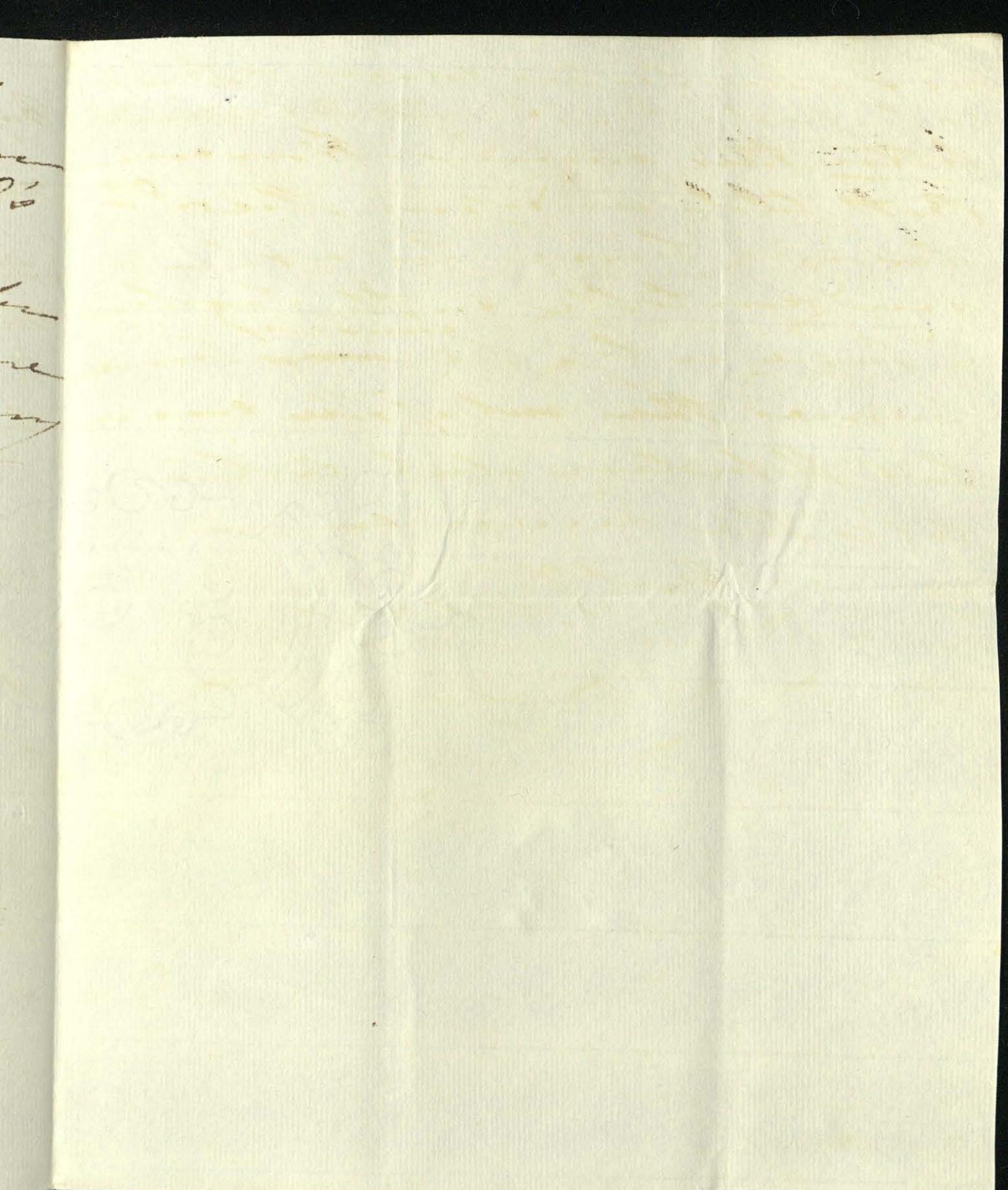
Yours affecly
John Wesley

Broderick Buttress

All agree in opinion
that this has been the best
day we have had for the last
three weeks - I found the hawks
were suspended a quiet &
rest without glances, but soon
would tell them enough that
I really was quite a mystery
to Rogers my son who except
this morning he had given
no news before his husband
Bott was nearly destroyed
as he never makes up his
water bill he could have
longer been at it without
the R. went - Broderick
& Donaldson say the south
fourth till we see
my good Bott's account
of the skins you and

The Lady Sisters came up
yesterday & told the King under
letter this evening - You are
both told us before that his
leaving time he will
say farewell with Ogden
& have a ^{short} ~~long~~ ^{morning} leave
himself the rest of the even-
ing Mr Weston said we
will tell the Queen so -

Goffe
Wesley



MS. B. 17. b. 4

My dearest Brother As I have not seen the King
for the last two days all I can tell
you is from what I pick up from
my Sister & grand am I to say it
appears to me the state of things
don't improve & rally appear to
require great consideration &
most serious accusation - By all
accounts yesterday was passed
under much emitation full
of alarms which crowded so fast
that he hardly could get his
wings out of his mantle - & besides
found him in such a state
of emitation when G. George
came to talk with the King
that he did not think it
proper to leave the King alone

with G Grey on the 2d of the day
hoped of as ill by Both account
it is by far the worst day he
has intified since the Roger
returned to the King the King
smiled much more & higher
& Both declares we are gone
back out least a hundred - the
Queen's mind little better
& comes most unsatisfactory
in the morning she did
not give an answer to
some question the R put
to her as he expected a
nubed which provoked him
unfortunately that made
her cross & of course that
ennited her still more

The enemy Aug 20th say, the
King has in a high state
of remittance, but unless
at all - Taylor says when
the D left the King yesterday
evening he went to bed
& nothing could be more
describable than the con-
versation that passed added
to that he would try to
afford some alteration
he intended to make in the
war with the enemy which
time the King hopefully
lost himself - however
and the rest of the evening
was silent but that
as far as the King the King
spoke with Taylor

Bott says the King got up at
half past 4 o'clock this morning
& this day promises to be as
active as yesterday - Baille
who I have just seen says
the King's conversation with
him has him most perplexed
& he has declined to see
"I will tell you my mind before
in this army" - I trust the
Dear Brother my friend
can go to Baille, but
indeed I can not help
him much advised
& don't understand him
Dr Willis can not even so
understand a man
He is not arrived yet but
Baille is determined to give

him is bound strongly the
Government to do so. The King
has no much Command I shd
know it is difficult to temper
the time ought to be
but — I am a great fool
little Grifffrey

Anne Regent

Countess Howe



MED/17/6/55

Dear Brother

This day began with some
signs of hung in Summer, but the
concoction was good with the King ^{was}
but Boillie would ask him by and
unlike himself - which was all Boillie
could venture to advance as he had
not even enough of the King's team
to say more - Gobles said nearly
the same opinion but appeared so
satisfied that the King did
not pull the last tooth in the night.
This evening Gobles states that like
the day from beginning to end
he should say the K has been
under no other more excitement
in his life & went, but perfectly
protracted - the walks were off and
as to concoction but as to Summer
leaving - Boillie happened to be in
the room when the K went into
the bath & was surprised to see
the K as composed & quiet as he
would speak then and —

I trust by dear Brother Salmon of the
truth is told in an early and
stand still - you off today

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MS. B. 1. b. 66

My dear Brother

This day has been nearly
as bad as yesterday - The King began
the day in better temper, but
was convinced & induced
that his may trifling and
most unsatisfactory Answer to the
Monarch's wishes of Wallis was so
far from please him & the King,
wishes when Wallis'
used to have my satisfaction
indeed. His Answer the King
desire to come in early
as he fell ill & has been in
a trifling excited state
but about half an hour before
he went to bed he got
easier & Wallis knocked me
a sleep when he came up
so painfully finds the King
much in the state he

Wallis's letter to you this morning
stated soon to be in post
yesterday — It is fortunate
this intime of complaint &
as it came in time to have
as it must make enquiry
of General as to the
diplomatic state the
R is in & after so much
repeated you'd it extremely
must despatch early

Yours
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MS. A. 1. 7 v. 61 b7

My dear Brother

You will have heard
from Sir Henry that he found the
King very independent. Thus
Henry & Waller gave the
same account to the Queen
as he described the King;
Remember my much back
got more exposed & quited
before his death, & Waller
was interfied with the
King's walkes round off
all, but some degree of
fury & excitement was
in as it did gettely about
5 o'clock & which lasted
till within an hour
of the King going to bed.

in consequence the south has
come over but my counter-
factory & Rollins was very
glad to get the King at as
fast as he could —
I believe this is my and then
him the to pick up today
both being ill in bed one
near my title, but it is
clear it is far from comfortable

Will May

Paynter Brother

In Paynter found the King
thus summing stated but the con-
versation was good as Dr. Miller
was obliged to go to Town on business
Dr. Paynter walked out on the Park
& he reports that ~~the King~~ hoped
incorrect, but that the King was
certainly elated in consequence
in both the walks that he attended,
but Dr. Miller's head nurse as of
yesterday Friday before the whole
this day has leaped off till the Queen
was expected. He continues that
she came in at 5 o'clock every day
this evening & Dr. Miller who intended
on turn to take the evening
walk with the King said it happened
of course as it did last night
only the flattened mind of any
thing the King was not quite
so much excited & talked
till another half an hour
of the King going to bed
last night the King made his
attempt to pull at the bed clothes

Bott is in bed, therefore we have
not seen him - You off today?

med/nl/6/69

My dear Brother

I am very glad to have it
in my power to send you a satisfactory
account of the King as this day
has been a very distressing one in
all respects - The King began early
to be buried, excited, & complained
of tempe, moved the Bed
under great all human & expens
mable desplacemt with the comit
& without any deplorable & desplac
with humili & evy help the state
of things was nearly total all
day - He complained a good &
still that Waller did not take
him out walking this evening
thinking the King might not
be quite well in body - Brown
is of opinion that the bed has
not a bad day & he is inclined to
call it a decided Paroxysm
which he says is very likely
likely to come on from the

Opposite of things yesterday - Miller
did not give this being any name
what ever - I asked Brown if this R had
been under any detention he said
of the R had not been any of the
old subjects & had not come to his
ear yet -

Yours affly
Wm May

ned/17/61/70

My dear Brother take this along
from beginning to end I
understand it has been
better than I ever was
than used lately - Dr
Wollis states that the two
first weeks went off well
in September the 2^d which
was most unseasonable & you'd
be less wear God knows
when - I have little money
now in the country
& though we had
nothing uncovered yet
Dr Wollis will be well
not tired now ~~and~~

all this evening - perhaps
in the whole he intended
to take this bus not
but at all a lost day
but admits the evening
was off well then the
morning

Yours affecly
John Wesley

Will you show this letter
to Everett

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MS. B. 1. 6 v. 71

My dearest Brother I hope the time
has been a more day than
any other much & in fact every
day we have here would be
more - The King has been deeply
shocked & suffering with the health
troublous but good venturously
the R was no come at first
seeing Lincoln but it last
for affort us to steering him
as he flew off about immediately
to all his alarms &c & I
and brother could be more
separated in distressing them
the hour & a half the R passed
in the L room the Queen
& I conducted was off
until this evening as the
convention was entirely
butting but uncommitted
and my uncle & Willis
told Lincoln to begin him

it to alamed at the King's
very good will doing and
named he is much desirous
Broth oldans in our yore
such side much of late
time - And so heavy is of
having all cut off many
ill part come as he truly
has seen the King thus
away & that fit and
gentle have them
in hand as they be done
not like to you any
desire he will tell
he has heard & seen
same - but he is much
desperately with the
enemy - God help you this
is hard a trial of strength
but one of failings & it

is quite impossible to decide
what we have all given
Himself since we were
you last Sunday satisfied
in our own minds the
King has been more &
more every day all the
Prayer now in St George our
Gorth & Taylor one of the
same trimming & Gunnery
also has not seen the
K for three weeks until
to day as you will see
hated at finding him
so much worse than
when he was last
last - will let the General
do any thing for us &
as all the determined
stole to take part and
some of them I fear have

wanted to suppose all was
kindly that the family
are induced to make the
R more. Indeed indeed
our situation is dreadful
I can now y^r something
is best done I must decide
the clergy will be sold
for ever & all the slaves
&c &c ~~you off~~ Wadley

MS. B. 17. b. 72

My dearest Brother the King said
To the Queen this afternoon
we set off with great glee
because it was not long
as he was anxious to find
in his Books & to all ready for
nothing so that he might have
had the trouble of returning
to his own Appearance of title
after the ride - The day was so
successfully passed he could
not get in the animal Books
& after much pulling he got
them up for the Jack to look
but all these arrangements
took so much time that
he never arrived in the
Queen's room till a quarter
before 12 o'clock - And was
after 12 rather along now
so farge & got in time to

at what we call Sophie's door
without much difficulty;
undoubtedly from what the
Augusta & Sophie say it
was gone off letter time
they expected. He was
full of alarms but graduated
& when Sophie told him
it was safely in storage
how could he mind
to have immediately
declared his return
I had a very good night
of the King & mostly was
quite me come at
severy time a house
attended in house back
he appeared to me to
set his house with great

especially & as it will be rather
very dark — We passed over
that the early part of the
day beyond my site & with
little my self & under
much difficulty, but the
rest of the ride turned
the thought for the
moment & put him in
not good humor — the
legs are painful to
take at all & more
small this summer than
any day yet I sent
this in great haste as
I fear to see the cold
go off away in
winter before three
o'clock — Finally

MS. O. 17. 6. 73

My dearest Brother

This has been a most
unstable day with every body
spiking you a very unfair &
account of the mid this morning
as the King was my trapping
in his conversation and
inclined to give presents
he sent me a ring by his
& gave two to the Queen
which you know is always
a bad sign — Bulwer said's
young first as he left them
only the King more
earlier this evening —
I found him very much
troubled this evening over
trapping at first till the
last half hour he was
most robust in his trapping

against you Bill - and
when he imagined of the Queen
of it was time when he saw
in the papers that Your
intended giving a Ball
the 5th June & that she
had the Island at her
Your mother to mark the
King's birthday with all
the royal family, & at
the same time upon
Isle which had suffered
my much for some
years before & ~~as~~ ^{as} the
Plan and the most ready
the very expensive one
- among the Isle and
the can be said to
put myself out of the
way to help Isle &

most & it is quite impossible
to say what a state of things
the last Friday with -
and Bullers account nothing
the enemy has continued
full as little as on Sat
morn - But declare the
water the R has gone
to dry up beyond my
dry up - the dry up my
much smaller & I think
the R has been under
much delusion at times
I don't say least & But then
as far as my judgment
goes I should say if we
advance a step we may
in time see the last
I have heard nothing of the
walk with G. Gage & dry
but yesterday he was
very much disappointed
& so was I by all with all

The sun & moon — T. Godfrey,
You & blue me ever
George
Wadey

MS. D. 1. 17. 16. 74

My dear Brother The account
this morning from Boulogne
was that when he first
went into the King's bed
tonight the conversation
very trifling but the last
question of all however
he remained in the
room till the King spoke
more like himself than
he has heard him for
the last two months -
Willis says to night
to be this day from
beginning to end the
King has been steadier
than he has been yet
since the last attack
began, but this evening
a great deal of confusion
came on & the King
talked a great deal
but he went to bed
calm & composed

Charlotte was delighted
with her ride but still
more at being out in
a inland Steam train
which obliged her to
change every thirty or
forty minutes & she
drove I think in a
round table for an
hour & a half which
she enjoyed much

Yester

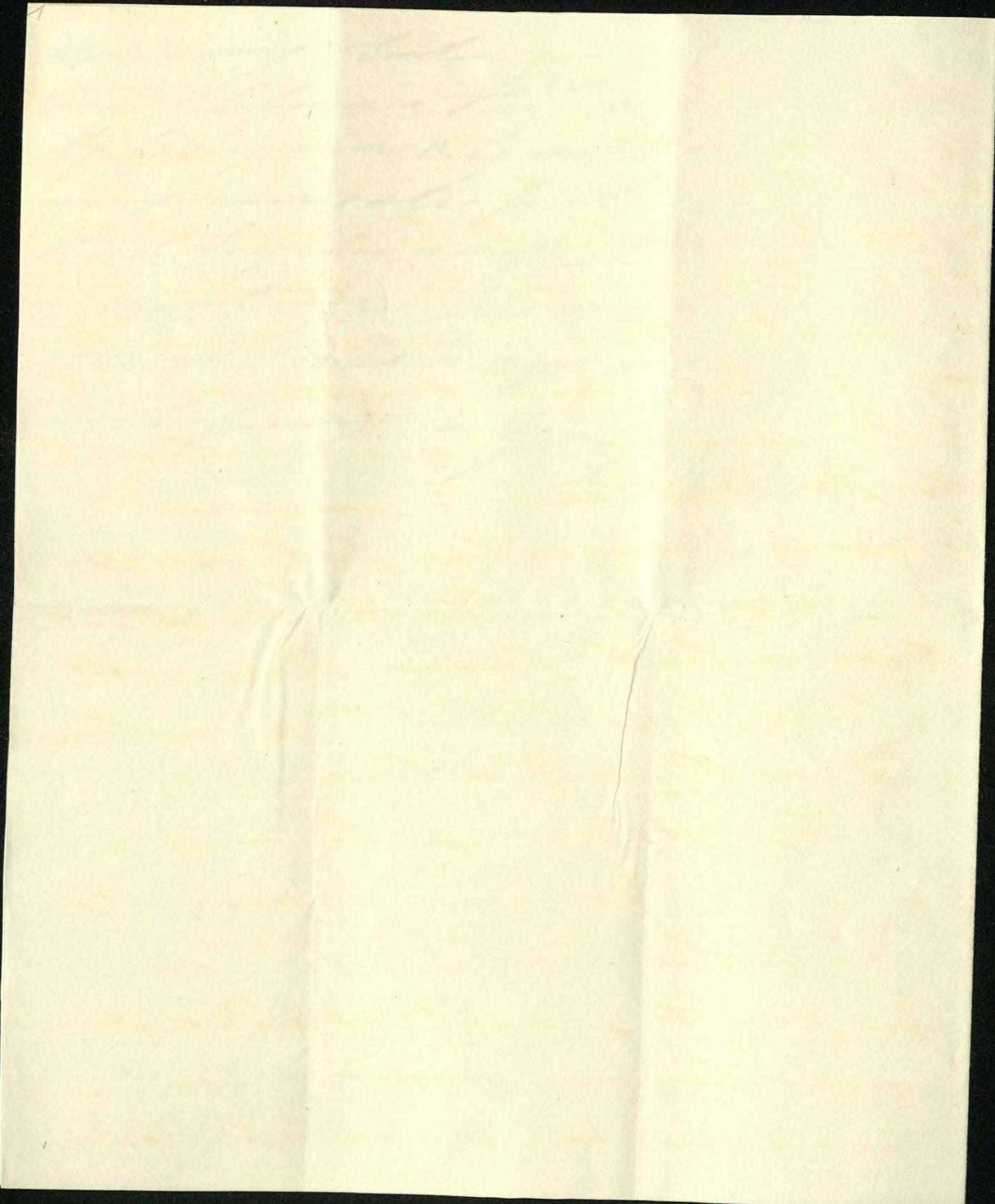
MS. O. 17. b. 75

My dear Brother

I have but much to say
to night, but that the rest of the
day has gone in the same
way you mentioned, but differing
much latterly since the Duke
the Queen & Sir Wth & D^r B^y
found the King quite ill
this evening the legs they
were not quite so much
swelled as last night
The King opened them he
had no tension this
evening - Dr Webster
found the King very
much swelled in the
animal at London &
was struck with the smallness
of the legs - He says this
was from a good humor

coming but my trifling
The Sultan has sent back
of Germany & got the wind off
my compasses pointing —
and Taylor says the con-
-nunctor he had with
the R was equally
distressed — Griffiths Madam

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MS. O. 1. 1. b. 176

My dearest Brother

I told you in my last
night's letter that the building
of the old Cloth Hall was to be
staged - Much by your fault till
12 o'clock when we began as
usual the Seven went
up to the old side and
D. said "I am released
by Dr Waller's command
from property I may own
myself so" The R. Headland
for a short time became
called the R. Headland
72 - 8 - C - turned men
& stayed for 4 hours -
This day began turned
& started the R. Headland
the first round of these con-
- ventional men had
this and very unpleasant

as much as it was possible
to shorten my stay here without
not at those different
times & have taught many
young & experienced time
The Play was left behind &
all agree there has been
the best play successfully

Geoffrey Parker

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MS. B. 1. 6 v. 77

My dearest Brother

This has been full
as bad a day as yesterday, all
good news but unfortunately absent
in all respects & the boy very
much sickened — We went
this morning to the L. and
was most engaged for two
full of plants & is quite
certain the Great Sc
eland will live
your site — This evening
I found him & before the
still have unlike
himself, though I have
seen him yet, all
affair & hunting but tough
to a degree — He despised

before he took his walk
& to say howm where I had
not of my knowledge I ever
saw the King's traps by on the
dark uniform of the Blues
He will be the only
man at Boulton at
the time & I really
think with all money the
King to go on the snow
is desirous in gentle shape
as we shall have it
in all the houses
to humor — The King
has continued in the
same childlike state
all day full of talk
& mirth in a gentle

desirous to state to you
that when we came up
to the L & bought tile
we all expected 11 - miles so he
and I sent out a messenger
the K talked w - ds
Willis wrote to me
yesterday to say he
had got to the K's
yesterday & to day on
the 1st of June
my unfortunate brother
he was gone Friday
but he left London
without telling either
as he declared the K
was not in a state
to bear him, yet

he did but a boorish
he made Wallis this morning
only to ride me home
as he came home to the
Garden & tell the King
Pray excuse much
alarmed as his Master
who thinks the King
has become much
more childlike than
last week - God bless

Yours affly
Mddy

My dear Brother

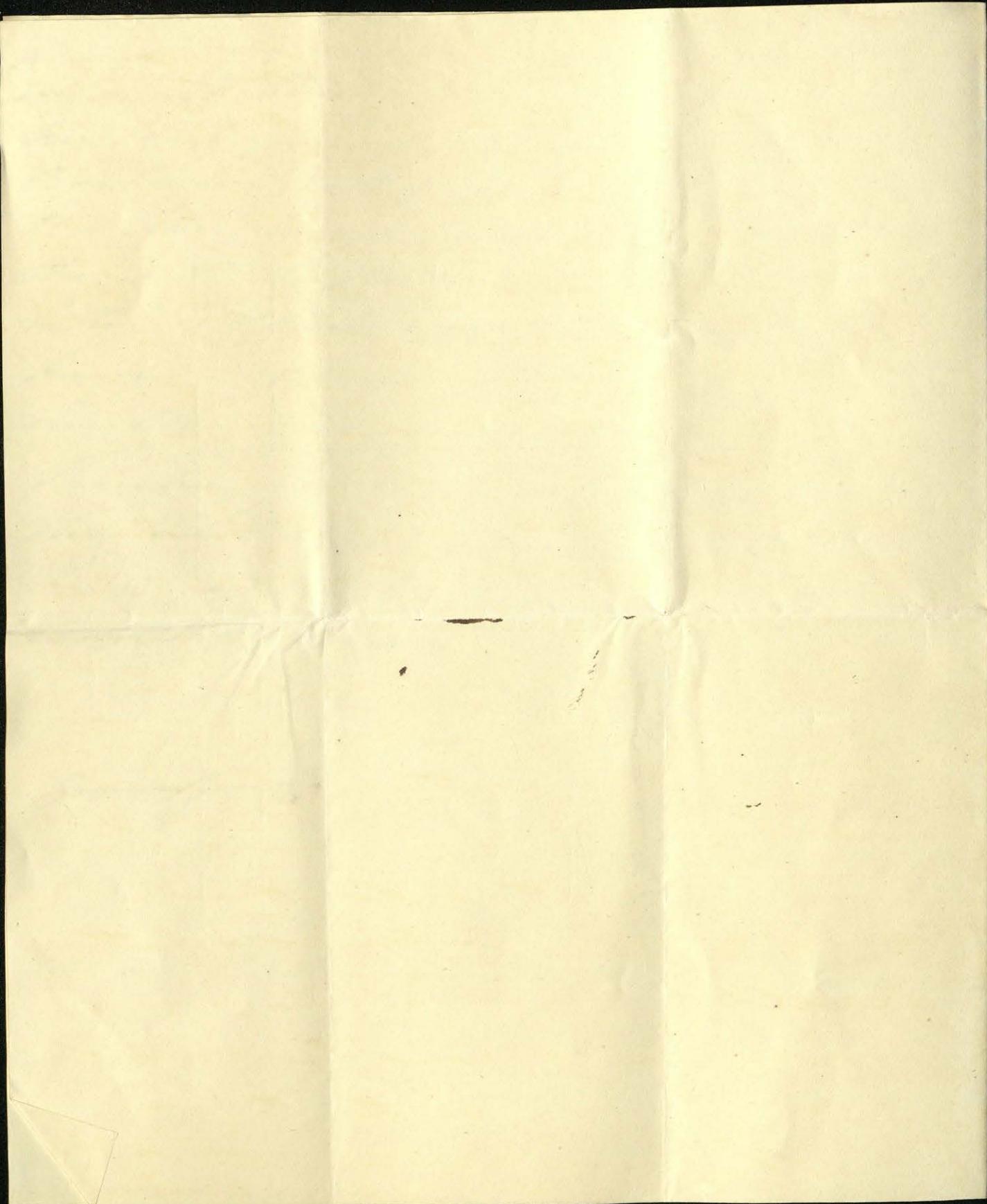
I am commanded by
the Queen to inform you as she
wishes you know her so kind as
to ask all her family to contribute
as much as they can
not help thinking it may be a
mistake that only Sir and Lady
George Murray are forgot being
the only people left out that
belong to the family - Perhaps
you will be so good as to send
them a card - Lady George is
in the Country, but if you
send me a card down by
the messenger directed to me
I will take care to let her
have it immediately -
The account of this day as far
as it has gone is that the

King was under some irritation
against the Council & was in
his conference with the subject with
Boulle - part of the conversation
Boulle heard was trifling and
the rest trifling - the less certainly
letter - Widdes's account is that the
King is doing all he can to
smother his complaint & what he
thinks in have gained in
this last State of things is that the
King attends more when he
wishes to him -

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My dear Brother His less here
in all respects a most cheerful
but day to the as to convenience and
matter as well as business —
May you the King something to
make him sick but might
which had a good effect at his
stroke this morning, but it has
not turned him at all or
calmed him in any way —
As the Master was a bad yesterday
when he went out at 12 o'clock
to be considered of it very much
the L proposed his ride being
at 10 while he liked to come
to him at 12 — getting by all
accounts and off more than
the ride next instant at
times of my trifling at other
I thought him when we
the L were certainly much
more than yesterday even
I hardly can remember

seeing him so violent or in
unpleasantly chafed & seeing
from the report to our other
the rest of the day was passed off
as ill, this evening the Lady
Sister came up quite taken
hostile & went alone home
in after they left the man
which lasted the whole
of the evening so fully occupied
in want of the more land
I suppose he must have had
my bid for do what else
told the L of the King was
as inittable to know he
and not let him sole
as it only would be exposing
the King - But declared
the King is as ill to night
as he was the 26 of Oct^r
last - English my early this
mornig need the over sea

The R was much more
than Yesterday as the wind
was very violent & nearly all
was before the Play was over &
all of the delusions were
over in the night equally
bad with Geyser -
I think my strength after
yesterday can be more
considerable as I have
told the General he will
take some very decided
steps to secure yester
morn last (if we are not
so unlucky) for some I
begin to be most
heartfully alarmed
yesterday you will see

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My dear & brother

I am happy to see
you have now found a
quiet & dry & healthy a-
way from the sea

Yrs
as - the Alans
P.B.

