



without out one word of warning  
escaped out of the Camp, for the  
one caught the General he said  
I must tell you what is  
that he informed Bullie  
Sir D. Gittis had refused some  
place he had offered him  
in consequence he had  
went down as a Recruit  
to one of the Regiments in  
America - The Queen is delighted  
with a most kind letter  
she received from you today

Yours  
W. M. P.

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MED/17/6/82

My dear Mr. Butler

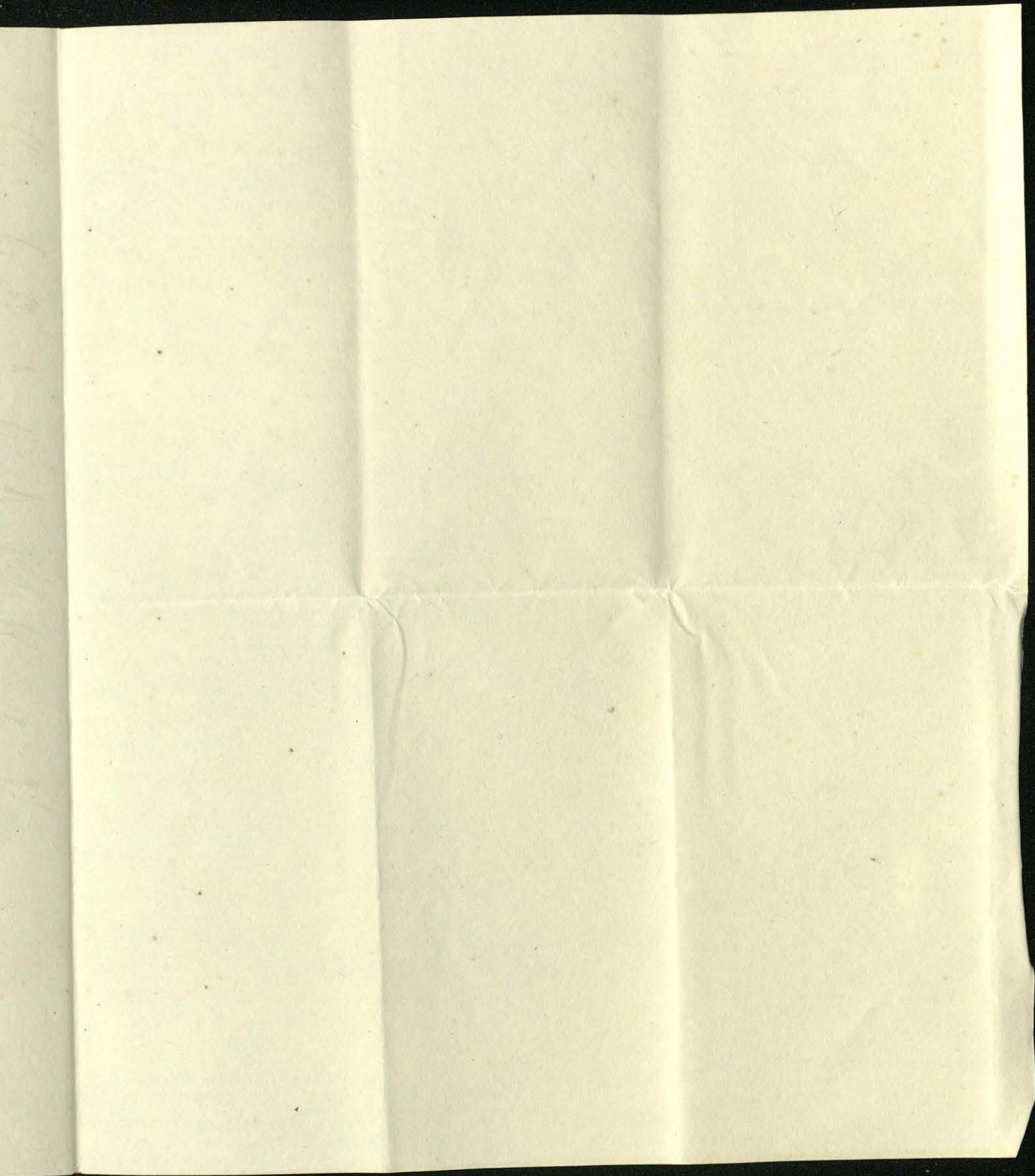
The letter in a  
reference has forwarded all  
your notes contained in  
a letter I received from  
General Blandford that  
being which a letter  
you have on will receive  
from me will address  
to you as follows & the  
agent - you

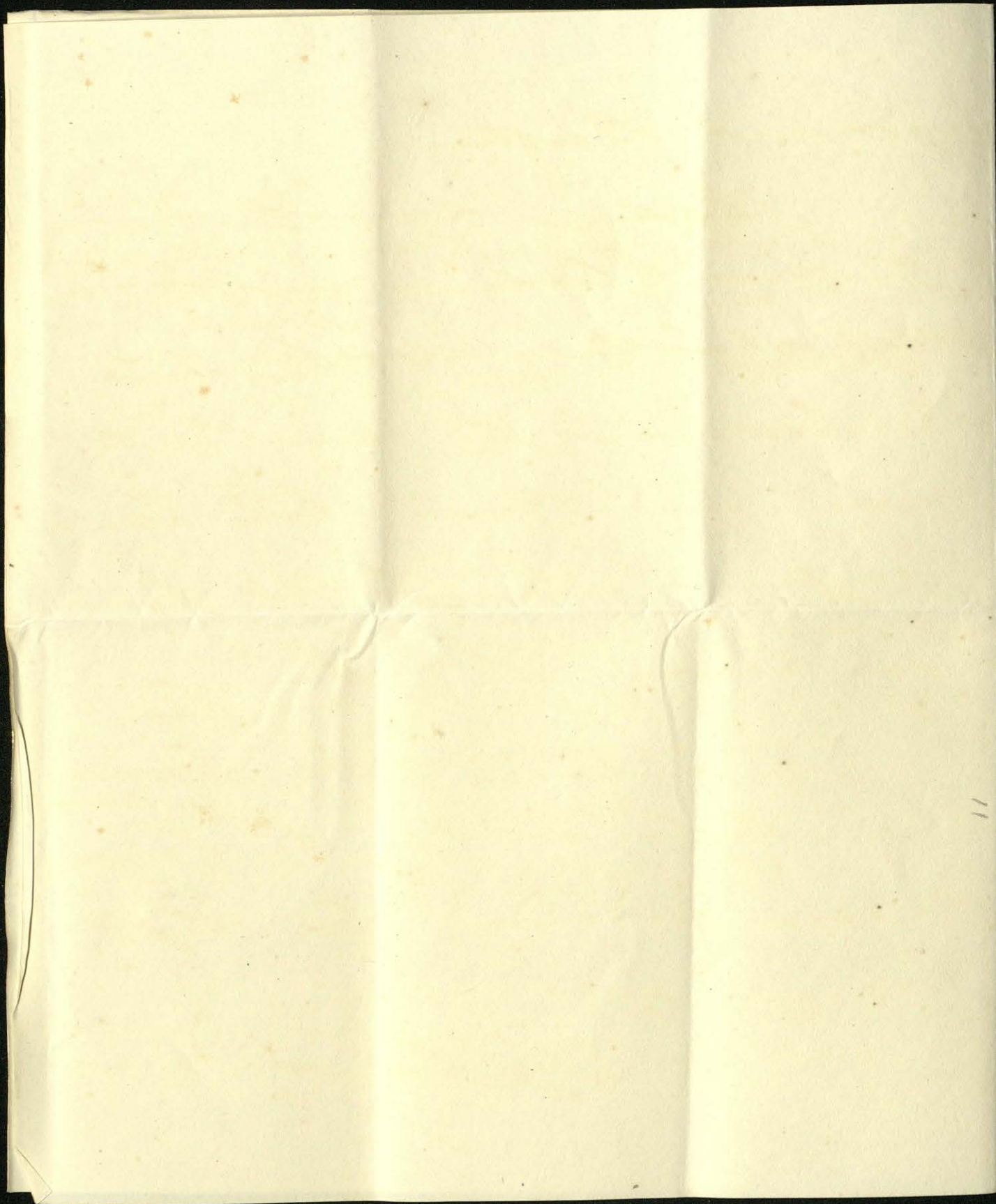
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W. B. Blandford

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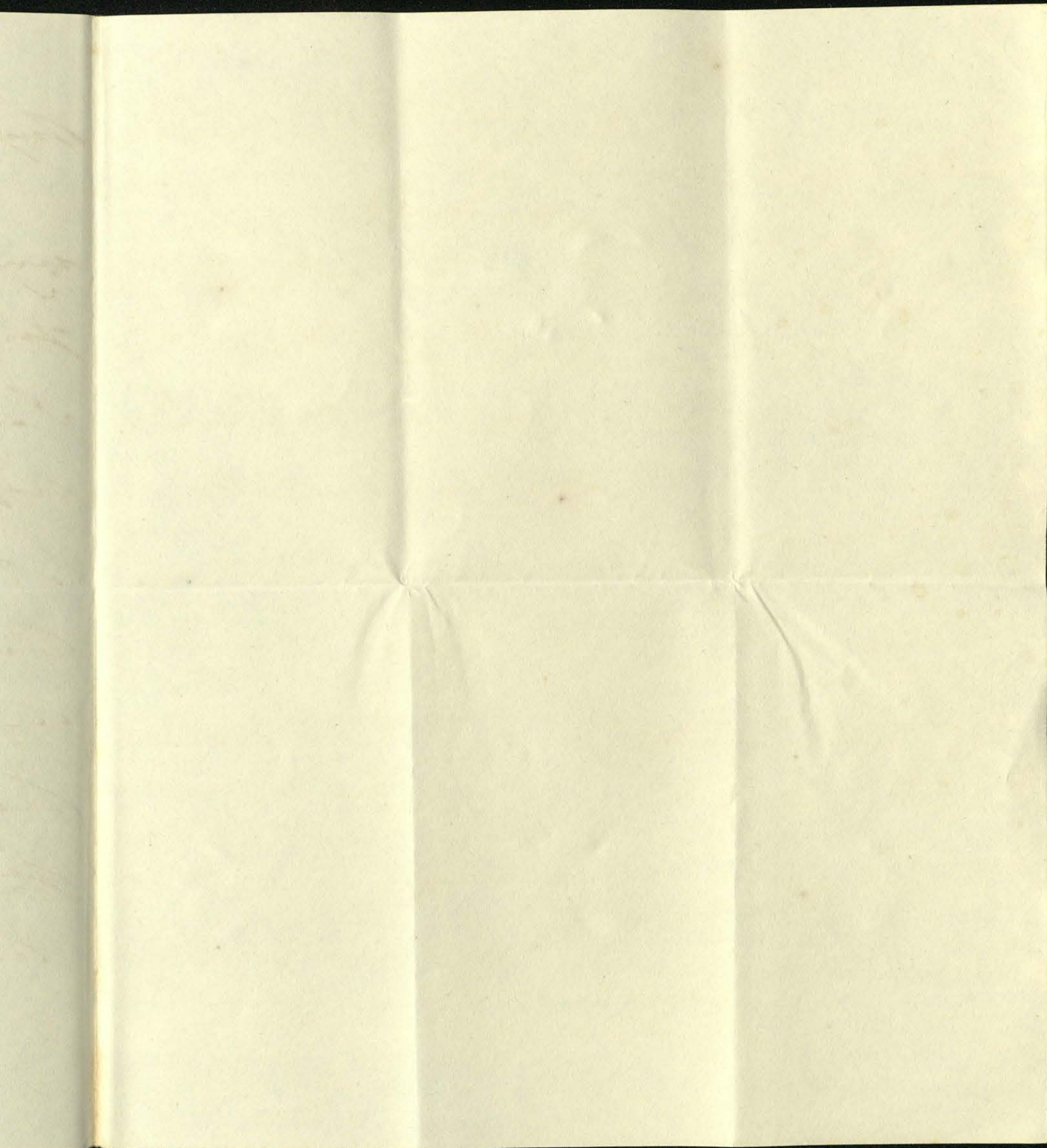


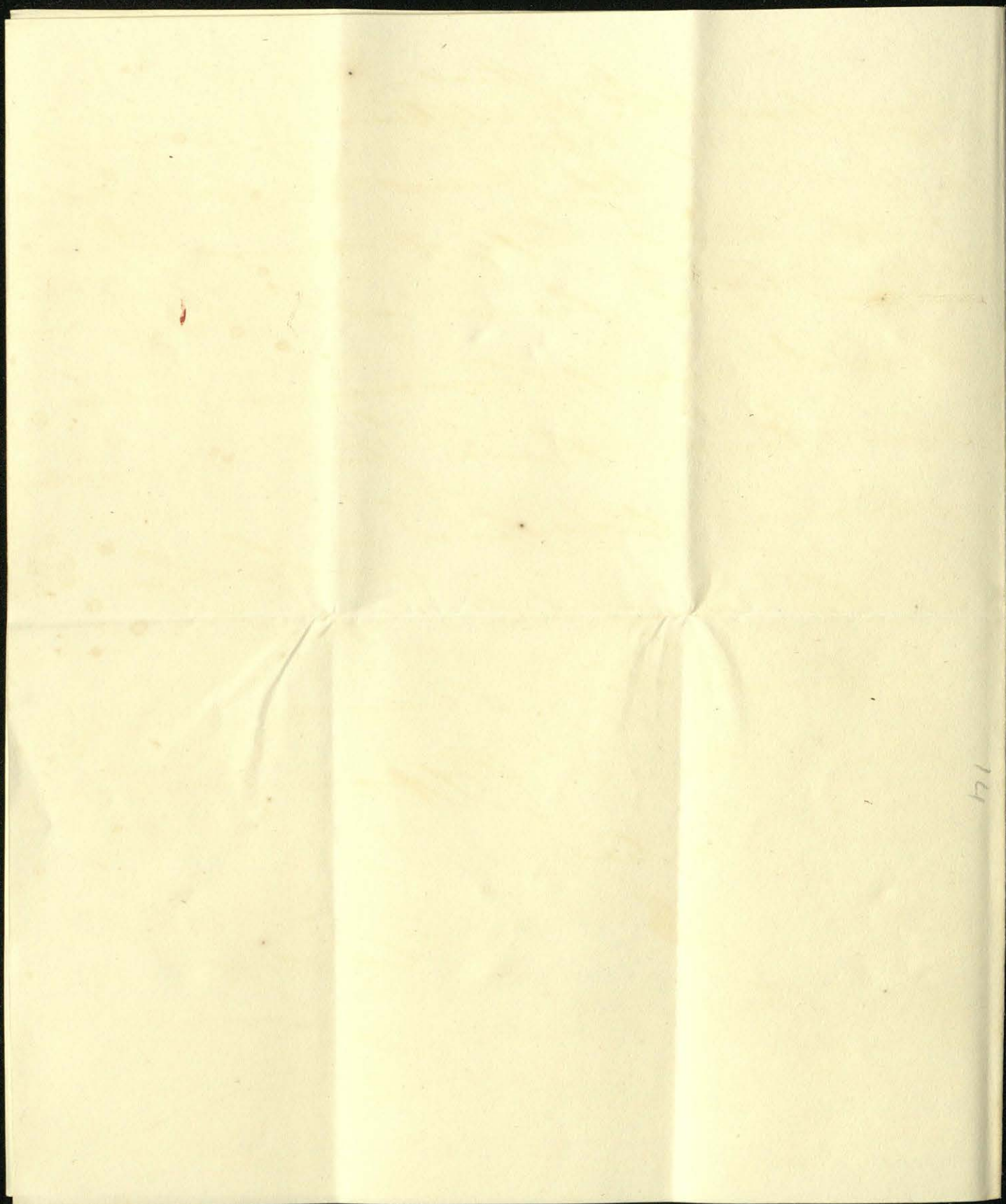






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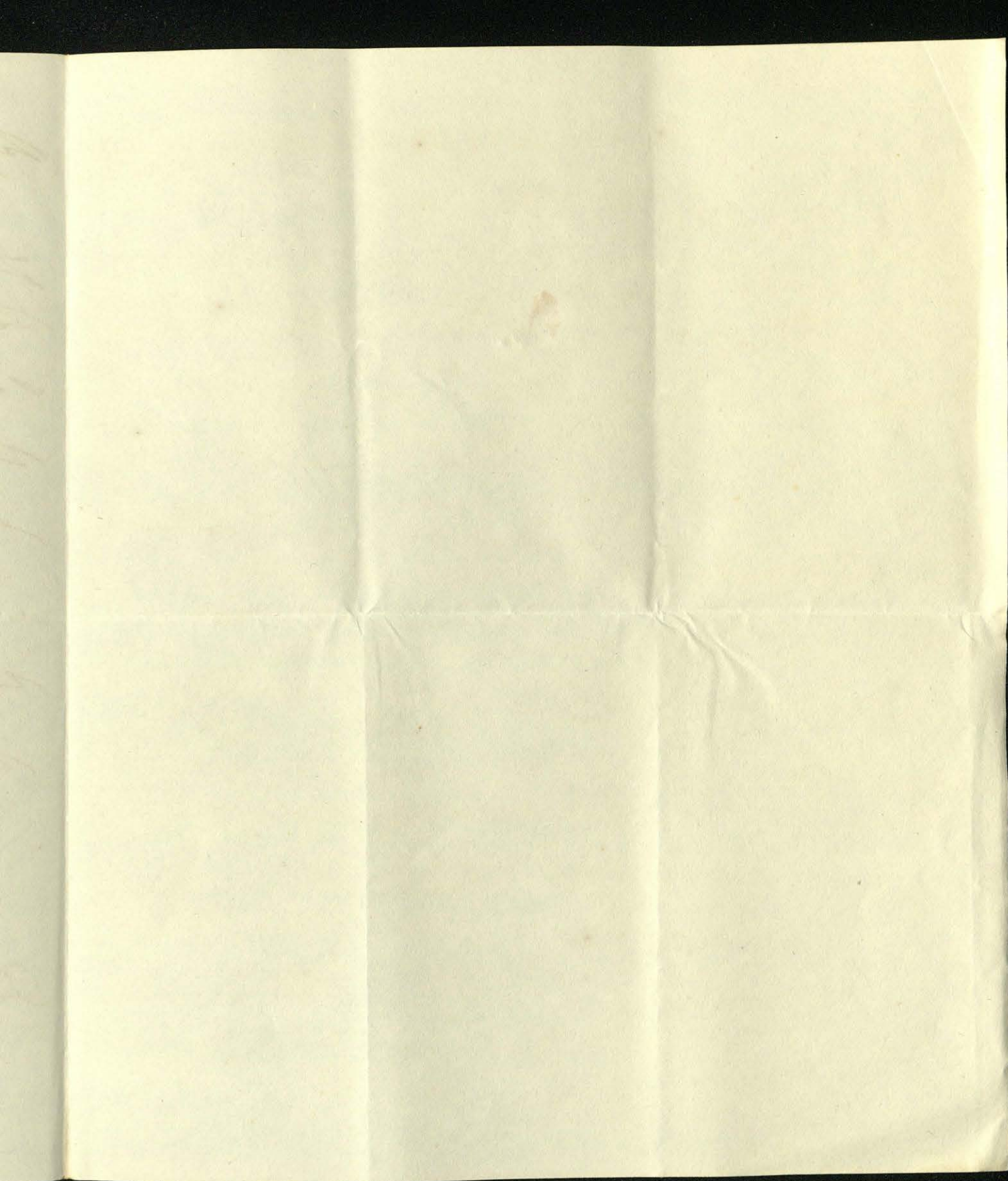
My dear Mother

The King passed a  
good day but of course there  
has not been quite the  
same good humour as  
he has been for some  
time past - He had  
a bad night but has  
suffered less than we  
have had these few days

Yours  
Mary

In the  
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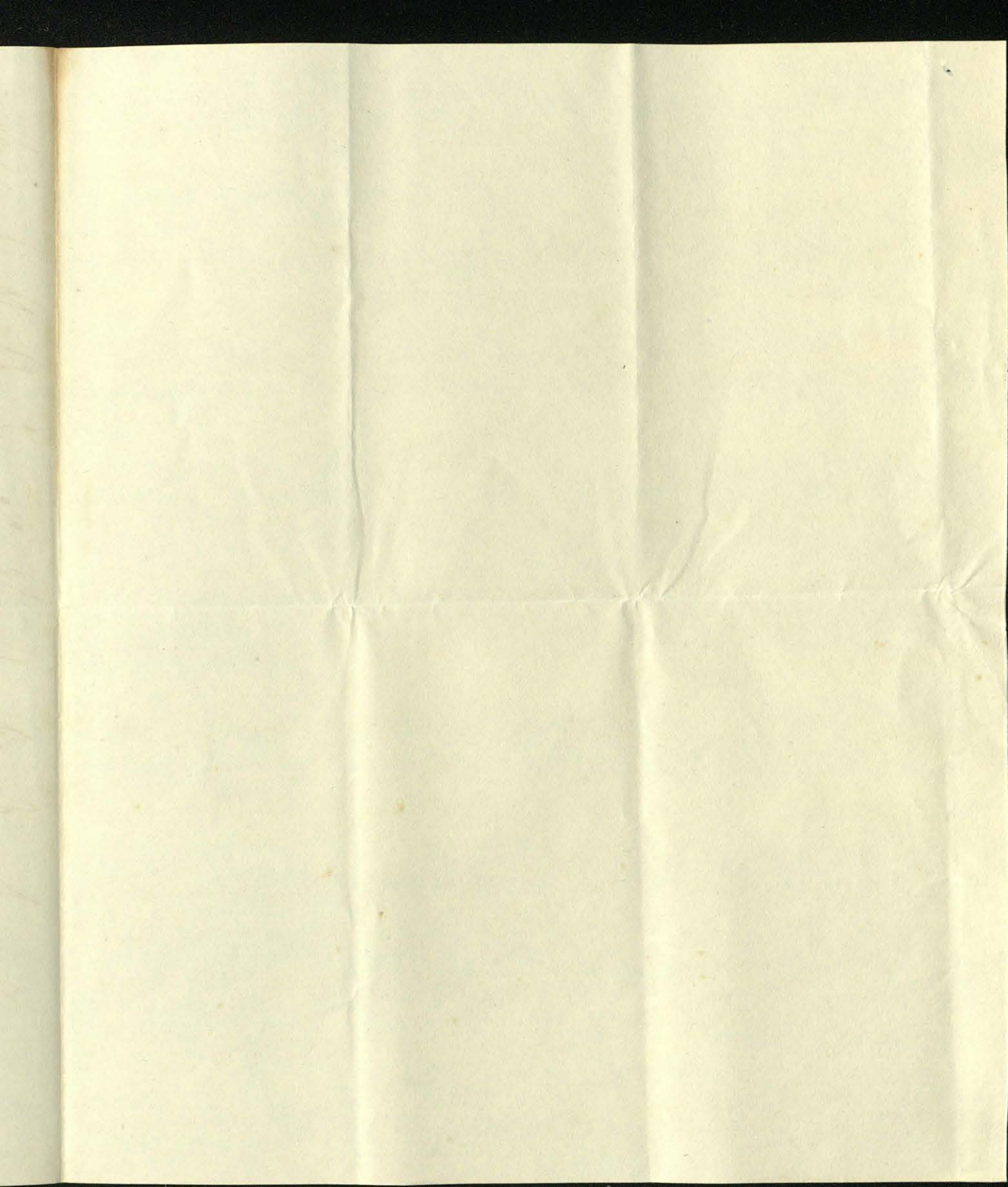
MSO 17/6/85

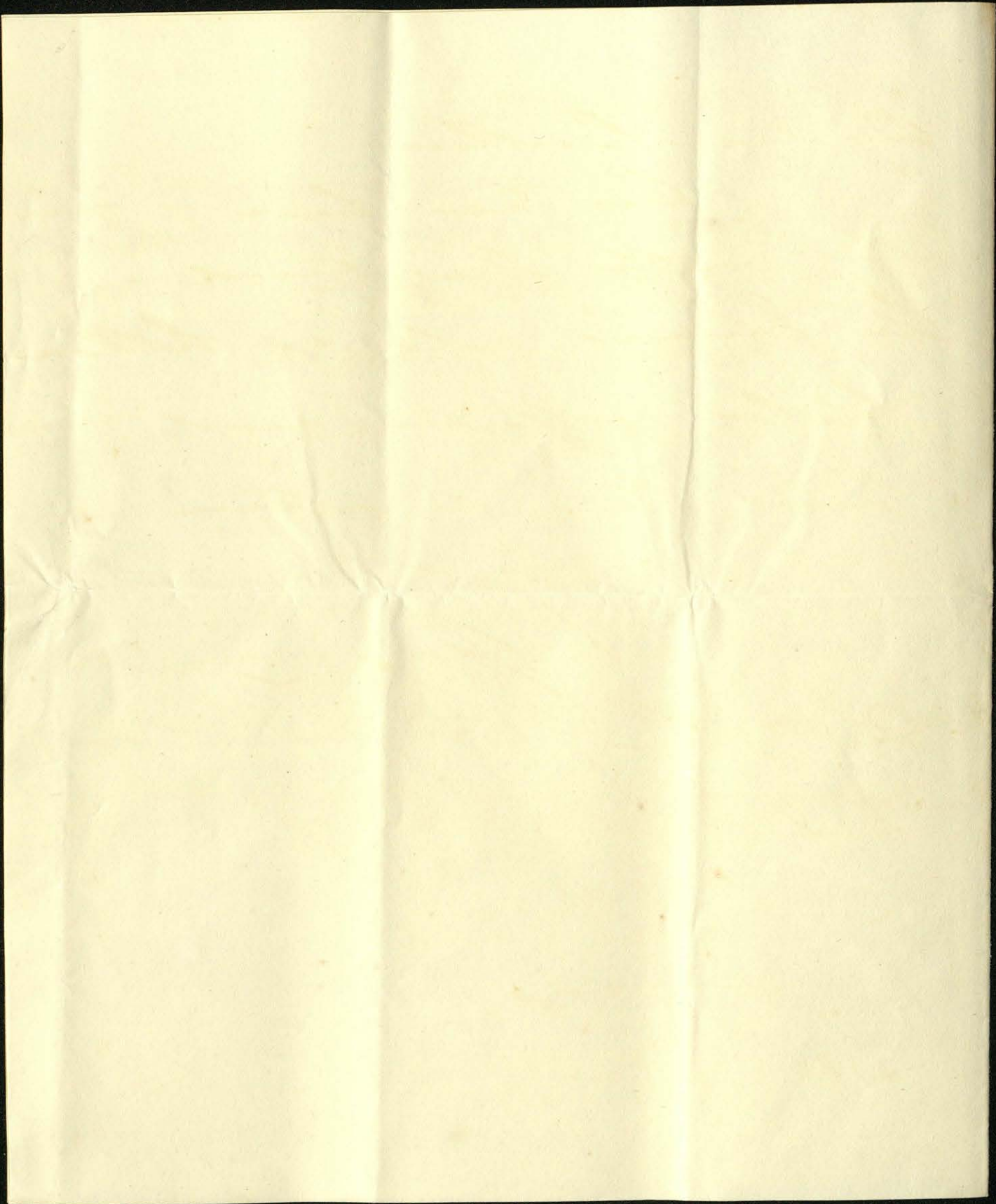
My dear Mr. Butler

The invitation that  
has been received which  
has been for the last  
two days is quite home  
own to day & he is  
quite as compared  
quite as he had been  
for a long time. The  
only one has been better  
in emergency of home  
stop last night

In the  
17  
W. H. H. H.

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MSO/17/6/86

My dear Mr. Weston

The King is quite  
well but says so - I have  
not seen or heard anything  
of Charlotte today -  
I hope to be able to send you  
to dinner and send you  
around -

Yours  
Mary

In the  
30









ME017/6/87

My dear Mother

There has been a most  
particular quiet day and  
all good humours in constant  
consequence with the two magnum  
company very childish and  
silly but quite happy, the  
dinner was better than  
yesterday - She going to bed  
quiet, but her apprehension  
of sleep yet -

Yours

Mary

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RIDDGERS & MATTHEWSON

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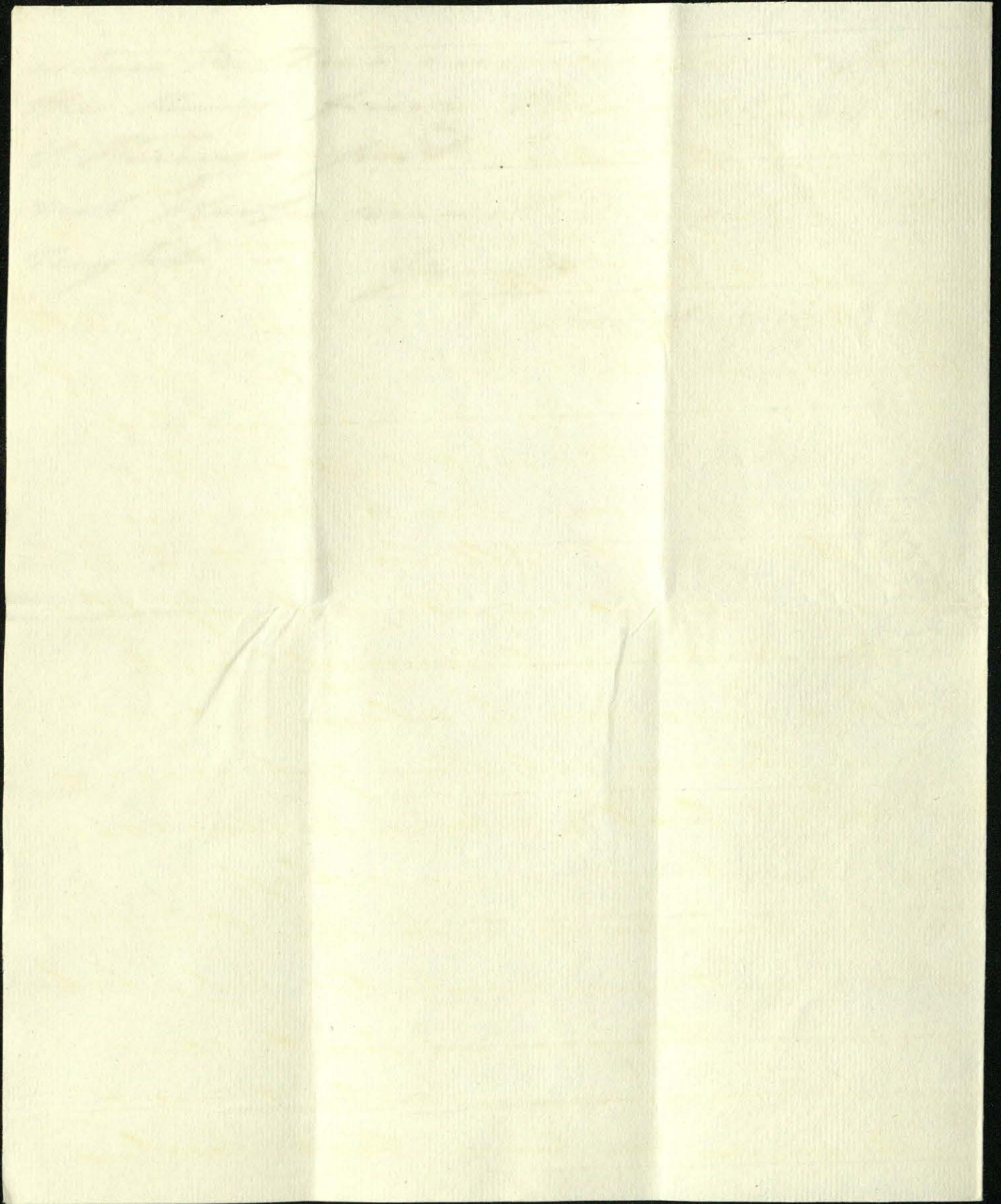
Sep<sup>r</sup> the 24

My dear Brother the thing got up the ground  
 the Phys<sup>ic</sup> left him this morning asleep  
 more composedly than usual, but  
 nothing could be more completely  
 wrong in all respect ~~of~~ of return  
 as a live of his 4 ~~Days~~ & then he  
 should provide for them &c & I  
 started till two o'clock when he  
 felt a stab & never woke till  
 half past 9 o'clock when he went  
 to bed quietly. He called for some  
 tea & bread & butter soon after  
 & then he began talking quite  
 as merry as ever when I  
 took the bottles & Pills & say all  
 this sleep has so far but the  
 kind effect of putting down  
 the Delirium & the violence  
 of the Paroxysm, but I have  
 of his case as to the Delirium  
 & as he was laughing & humming

when I'll be come up to see  
the King from the appearance  
of things just been seeing  
not sleep much more to  
night -  
Yours  
Mary

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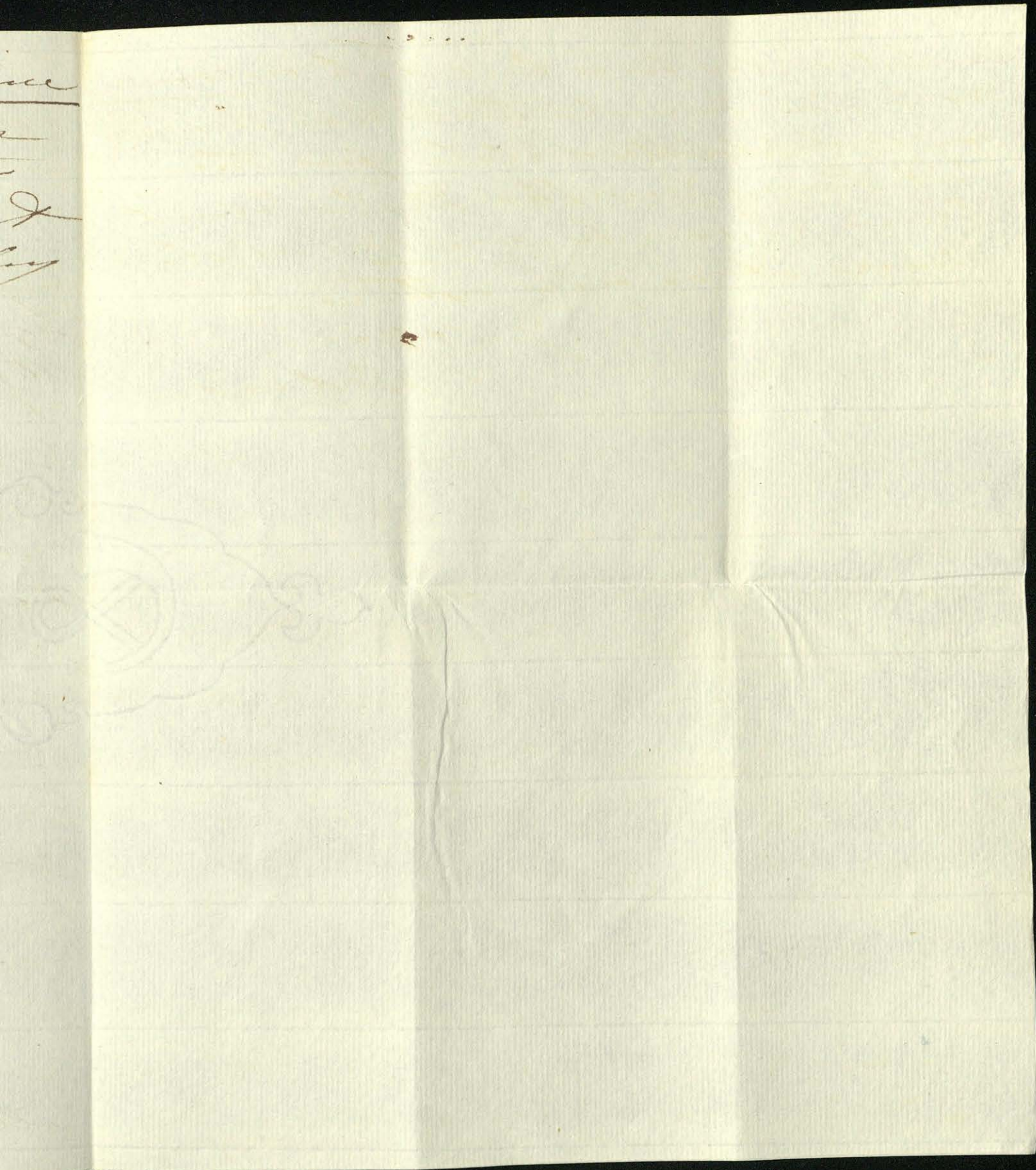


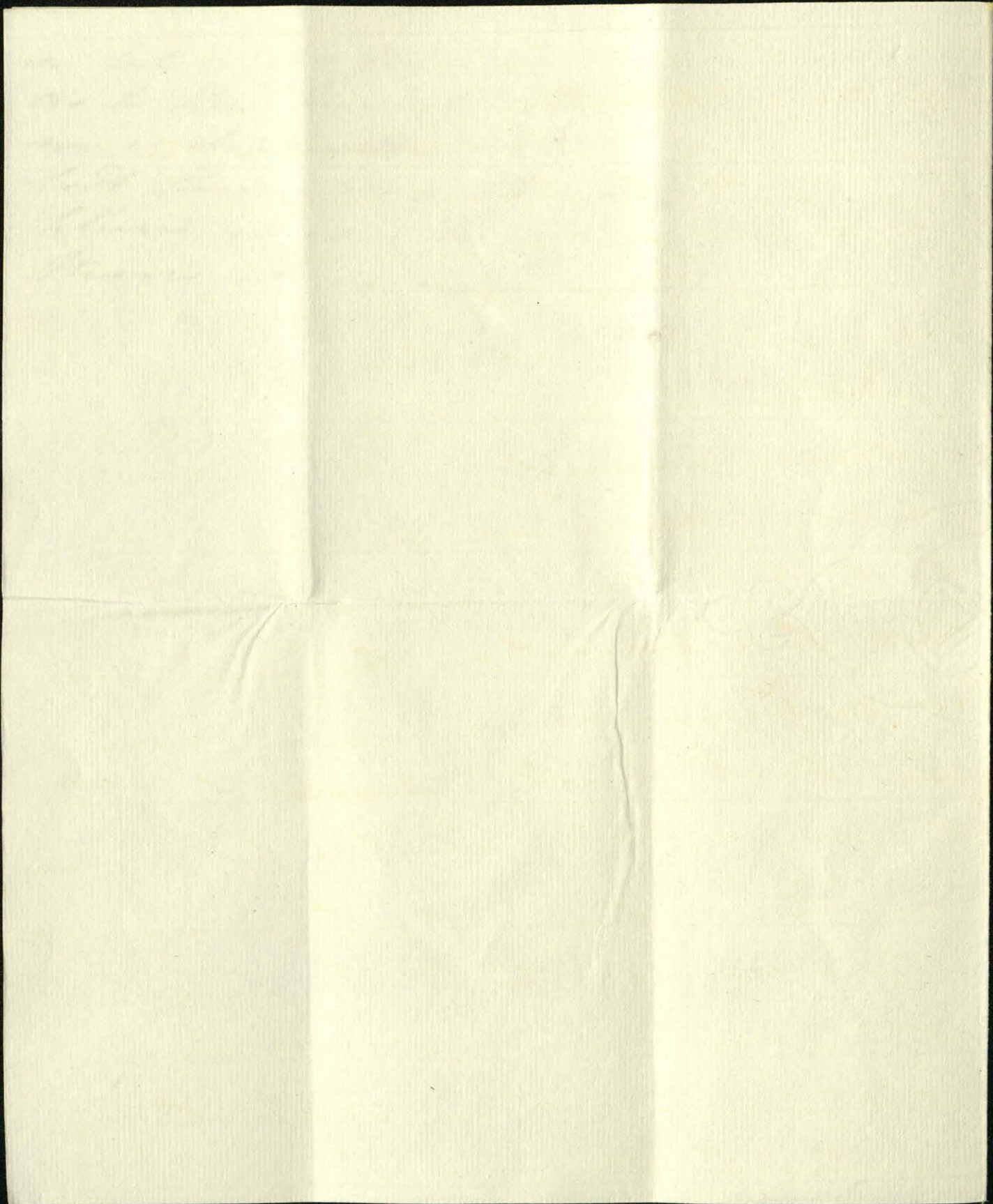
MS. A. 1. 1. 6. 189 Sep. the 19<sup>th</sup>

My dear Brother This has been a sad day  
as the King has here under great  
excitement great volume great  
noise of tones, with his mind of  
despite in a more disordered state  
than ever. About two o'clock restrained  
because necessary & was not taken  
off again till half past 7 this  
evening, when the King remained  
totally quiet till he went to bed  
the undressing went off abruptly  
as the King but hurriedly with  
such a fury as to alarm every body  
round him, but they got him  
to bed at last & when he came  
up the King was asleep —  
The conversation with the King was  
was most particularly but, but  
referred them at first in  
good humour — I think me &  
all agree in being that but

as had a day for a long <sup>time</sup> as to reliance  
as to the Journal that has been  
in so deplorable a state for the  
last three months that I don't  
think it can be worse one day  
than it is now others —

Yours  
Gulley  
Perry





MEP/17/6/90 Sep the 18 -

My dearest Brother

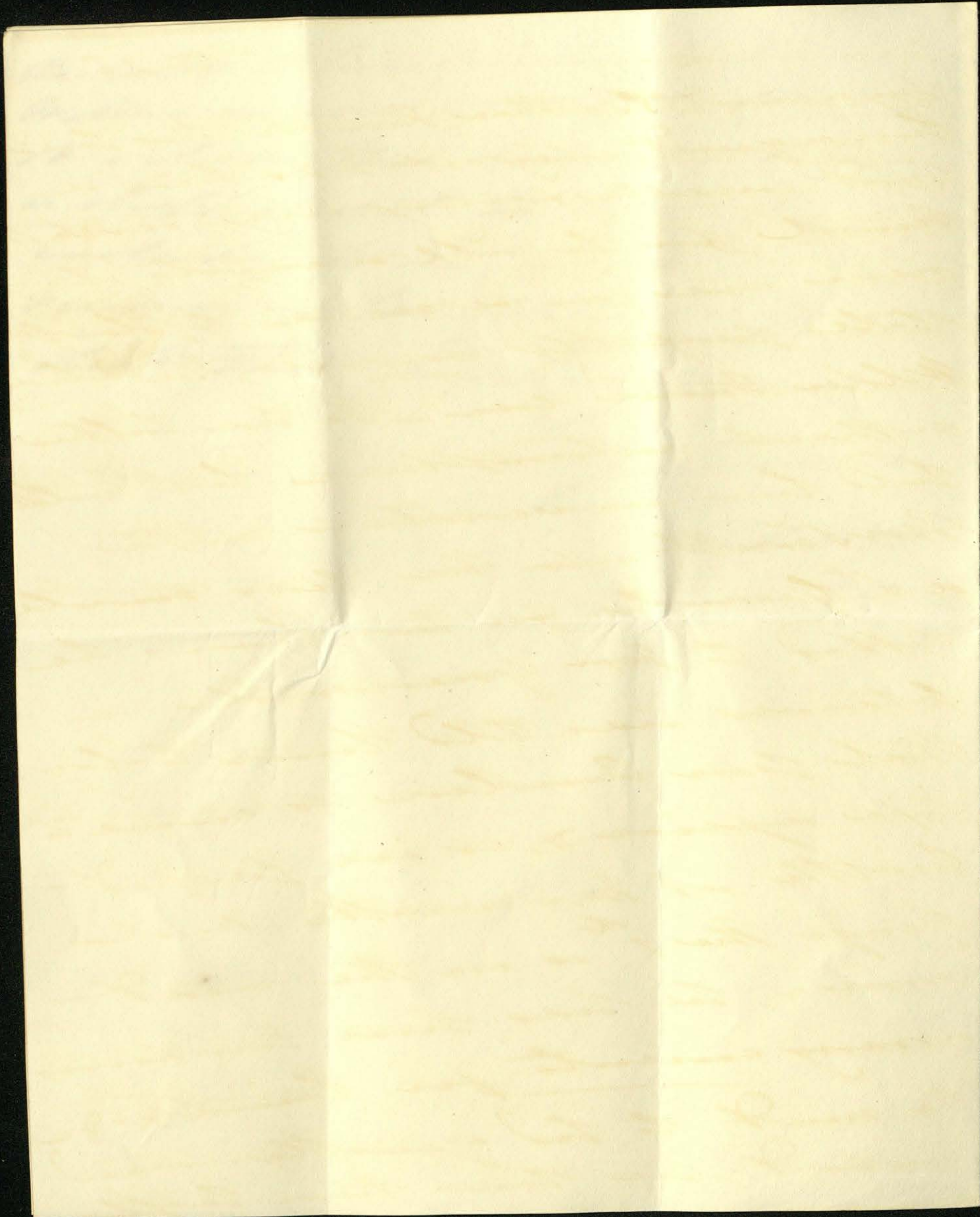
This day has been  
more childish than any that King  
has passed for some time, only  
occasional bursts of rage. This  
evening he has been very  
good humoured & in appearance happy  
without being so - but of the new  
ideas which are within these  
last two days is that he will  
not be shaved, because he  
is so young he can have  
his beard at all - ~~and~~ but this  
morning they did shave him  
an other idea which is equally  
strange is that he fancies  
that every thing he happens  
to hear in his beard or  
to touch his up to beard

He went to bed of himself but when  
William came up at half past  
10 o'clock the King was not  
asleep or did he appear  
inclined to do so. He has been  
singing & laughing a great  
deal this evening.

Yours  
Mary

where  
and  
at  
from  
at  
by

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Sep 26<sup>th</sup> 26 -

My dear Mr. Arthur I thought I had been  
here a great day it has been a  
most interesting party and as to the  
Picnic, for by all accounts it  
never was in a more delightful  
state perfectly happy & the ideas  
Wilder Stence ever. He has talked  
without interruption, but he has  
held long conversations with  
Mr. Smith who he has made  
a Lt General - for two times he  
talked to your Government -  
between has told him today  
that your accident is come to  
life again & is in perfect  
health at present - and  
George the 1<sup>st</sup> is in the next  
room & he has been having  
arranging conversations for him & so  
He went to bed quietly - and  
without he has been happy

within himself, being  
great part of the day, & continuing  
& during his dinner talked  
of his 15 Discourses — All the answers  
are come from the President  
They <sup>are</sup> I have not seen them  
yet therefore am unable  
to give any opinion —

Yours  
Wm Macc

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MSO/17/6/92

My dear Brother

After a shocking  
last night the poor King continued  
in a most violent comatose state  
until 11 o'clock when all  
restraint was taken off & since  
that the day has passed off  
in silence as the R has hardly  
spoken a word, but when  
interrupted or disturbed  
out of his reverie which has  
caused great bursts of rage  
but they were not lasted  
long - the mind quite taken  
up with the usual errors  
as to his humours and  
conduct was found that,  
but with trembling all the  
silence - He has appeared  
all tranquillity since  
11 o'clock & would not get  
up to day - Since twenty

minutes after 9. Clock he  
was then asleep & was still so  
when Miller came up who  
half popped or scolded - Augustus  
was had a return of steam  
in his lungs & chest, but is  
better again this evening

Yours  
M. M. M.  
Tuesday night  
Sep 3<sup>rd</sup>



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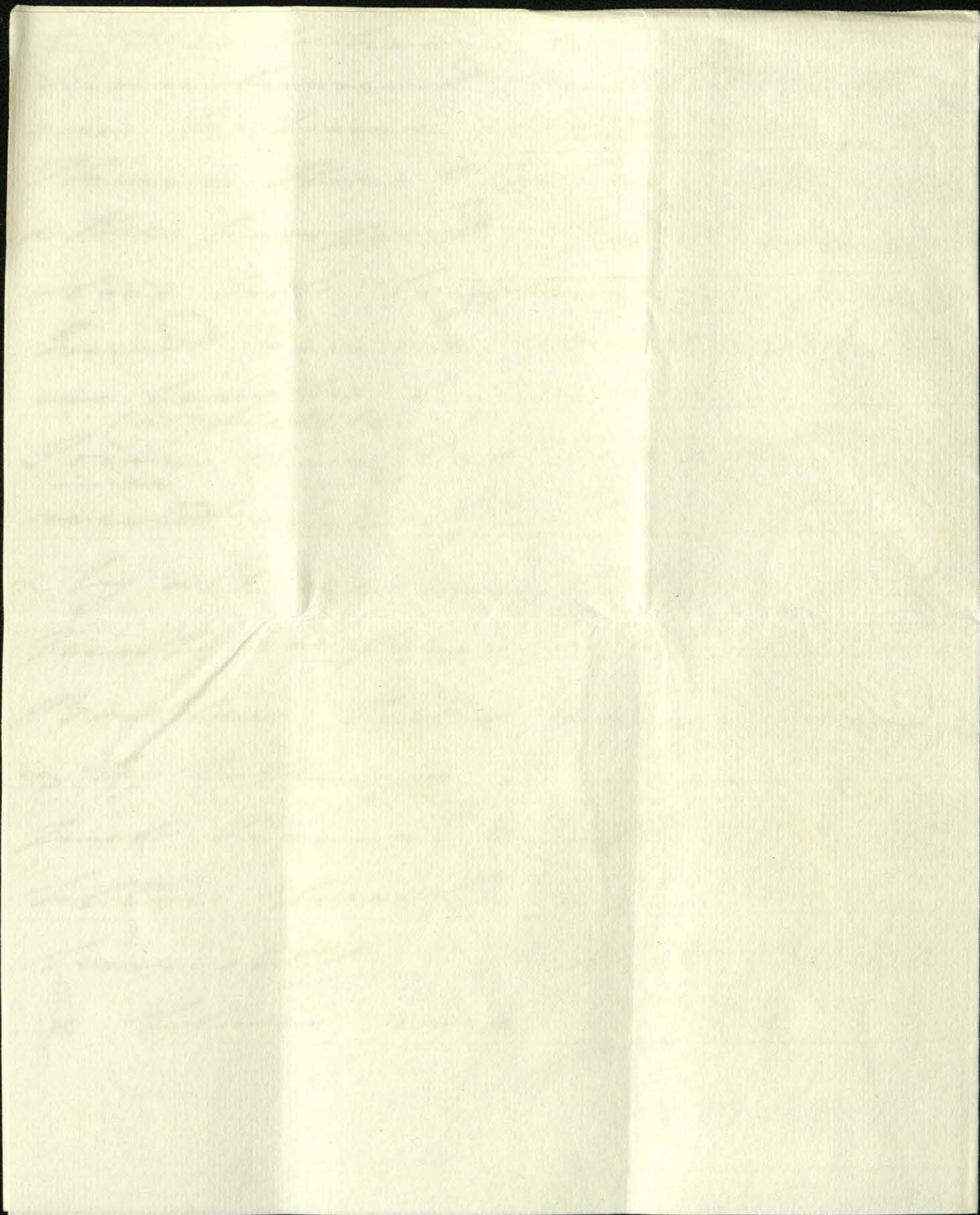
Sunday night  
Sep. the 1<sup>th</sup>

My dear Brother

This has been such  
such a day as yesterday  
very violent at times the wind  
quite as strong as ever —  
& the conversation bold & very  
gross, the driving this morning  
caused a dreadful storm  
that required retreat  
& M<sup>r</sup> we have been  
in great trouble ever since  
but all retreat has  
off since 11 o'clock —  
again to night we go  
to let the King up  
to walk to the land  
now so the road carried  
since we have been in bed  
we had not to —

He has taken enough  
Accountment - I don't think  
can be more displeas'd  
than the state of things  
& the prospect of his  
and his lightness  
I must excuse to believe  
we might have been  
(as you all know)  
I am really and have  
never so miserably ill  
& by all accounts we are  
in a suffering state  
I believe had we been  
so by taking to believe  
but know rather into  
better spirits about  
himself - God bless you  
& believe me your  
Obedient  
P. P.

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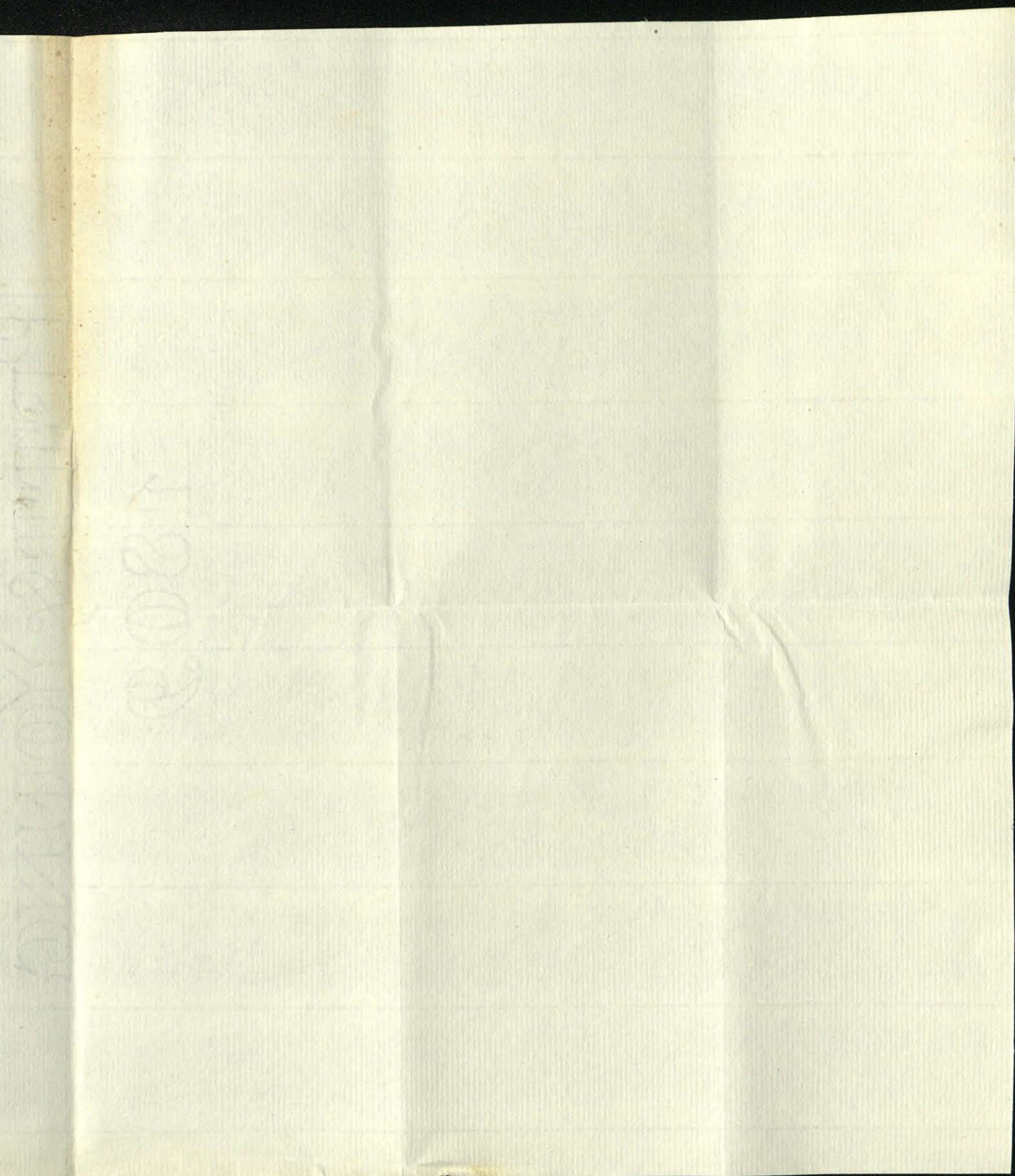


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My dear Brother  
It is hardly worth  
troubling you with one of my scrawls  
to night as I have nothing new  
to say all having gone on just  
the same since you left us -  
The King remains in a most  
excited state, the restraint ever  
taken off when he went to bed  
Dr Miller's last account was that  
The King did not appear  
inclined to sleep & was singing  
& talking in a most bold  
strange way - He has refused  
all entertainment & since  
his departure this evening

Yours truly  
Henry Knight  
Sept 5<sup>th</sup>







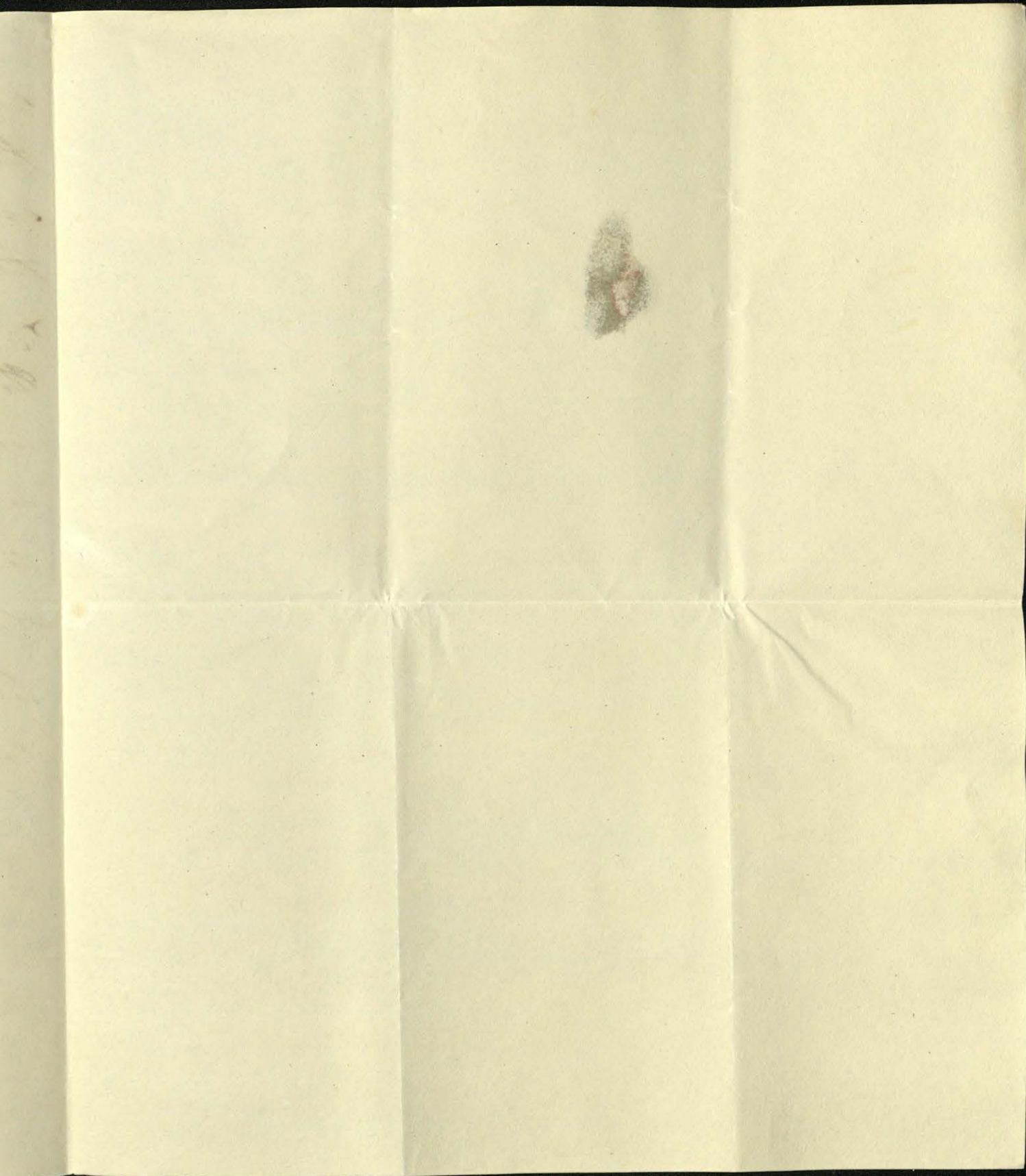


MEB/17/6/95

My dear Brother I am sorry to say  
this has been a very bad day  
since we o'clock this evening  
the King has been quieter  
& went to bed rather better  
than usual, but nothing can  
have been worse than it was  
all night & great part of today  
and the King's conversation  
dreadful. He refused his dinner  
but has had quite enough  
enough at the course of the day  
Yours truly  
Jeff Mace

Wednesday night

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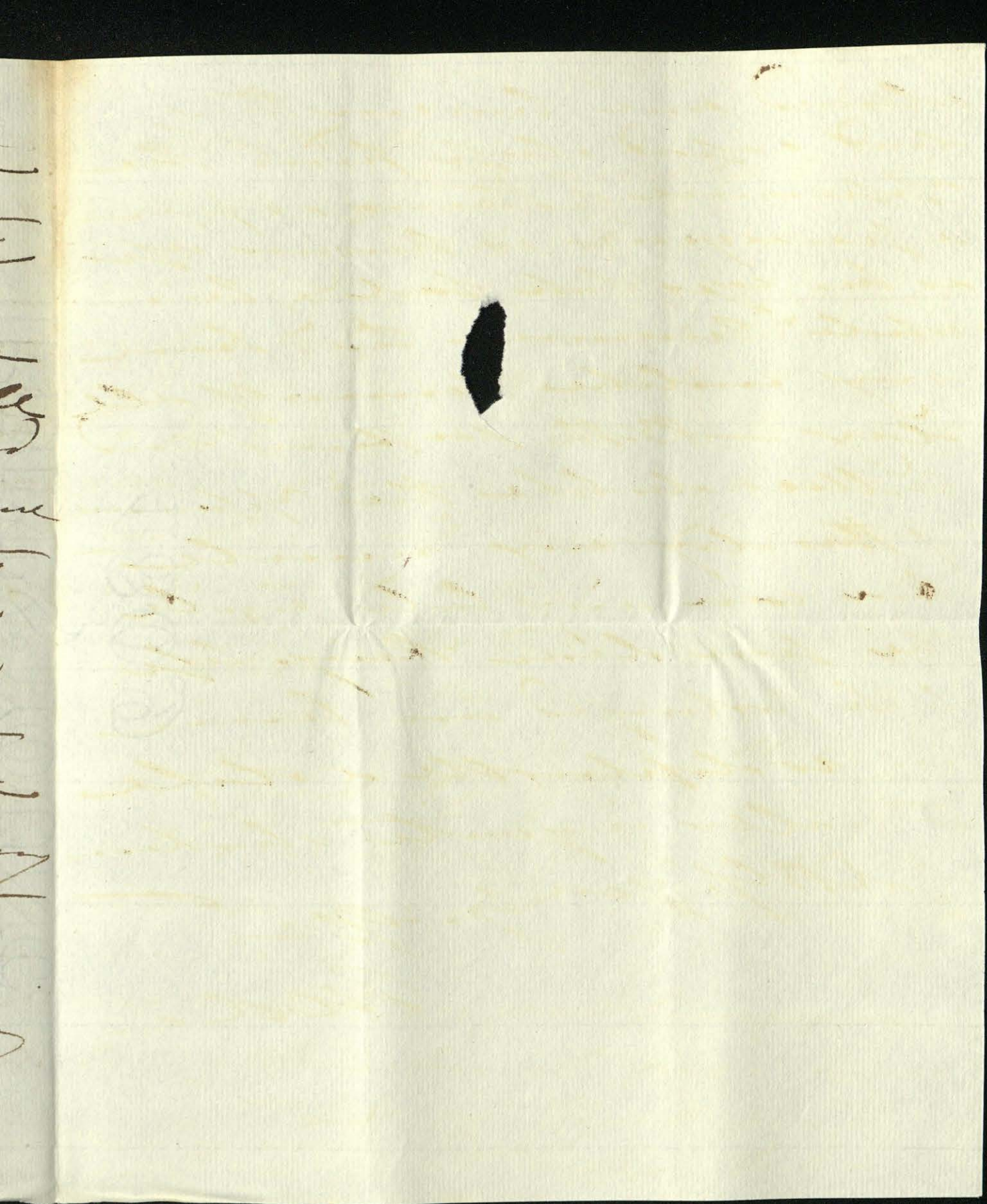
Sunday night <sup>the</sup>  
August the 30

My dear Mr. Butler

after a sleepless night  
~~of things~~ a quiet one, this day has  
passed in an odd state, for the King  
has been mostly silent in appearance  
quite lost in so completely occupied  
with his own thoughts that  
he has had no time to ask a  
question or say one word - He  
has refused all amusement  
since yesterday this morning when  
he had a cup of tea - when they  
proposed to take him up he  
refused it saying he felt very  
ill & wished to remain in  
bed soon after he desired to  
get up & went into the bed  
room & dropped in a towel  
away, but in good humour  
So bright when it was time  
to go to bed he burst forth  
into a great rage, but

coloured man, however they  
don't expect sleep from the  
appearance of things & from  
a person who is turning up  
as his eyes look bad & his  
whole appearance has been  
very unlike himself all  
day — Both suffering and  
Pillies dislike the appearance  
of this day very much  
How can any body with  
the poor dear things left  
to be prolonged our lives  
in so deplorable a state  
it really is quite shocking  
Yours very truly  
George

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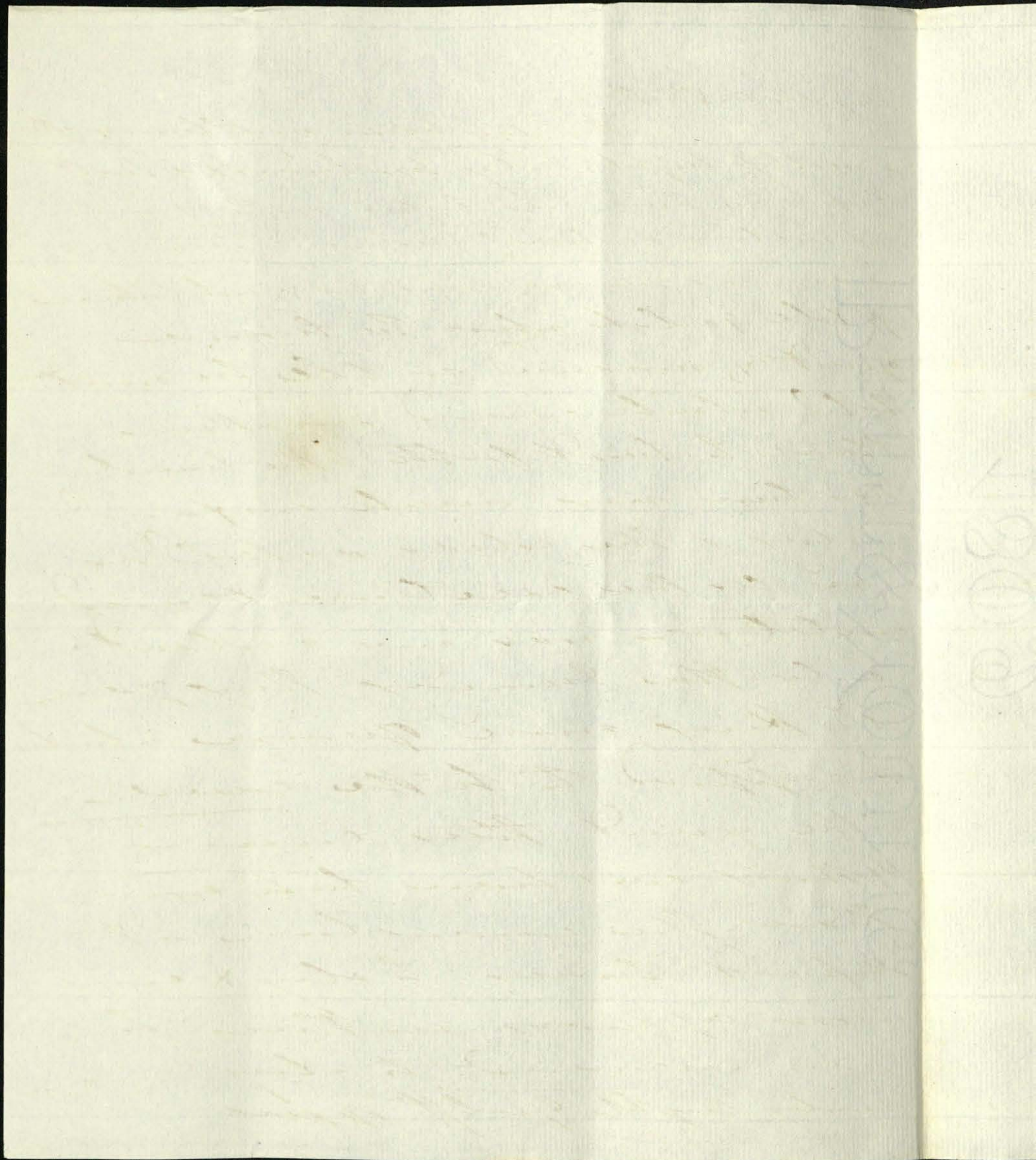
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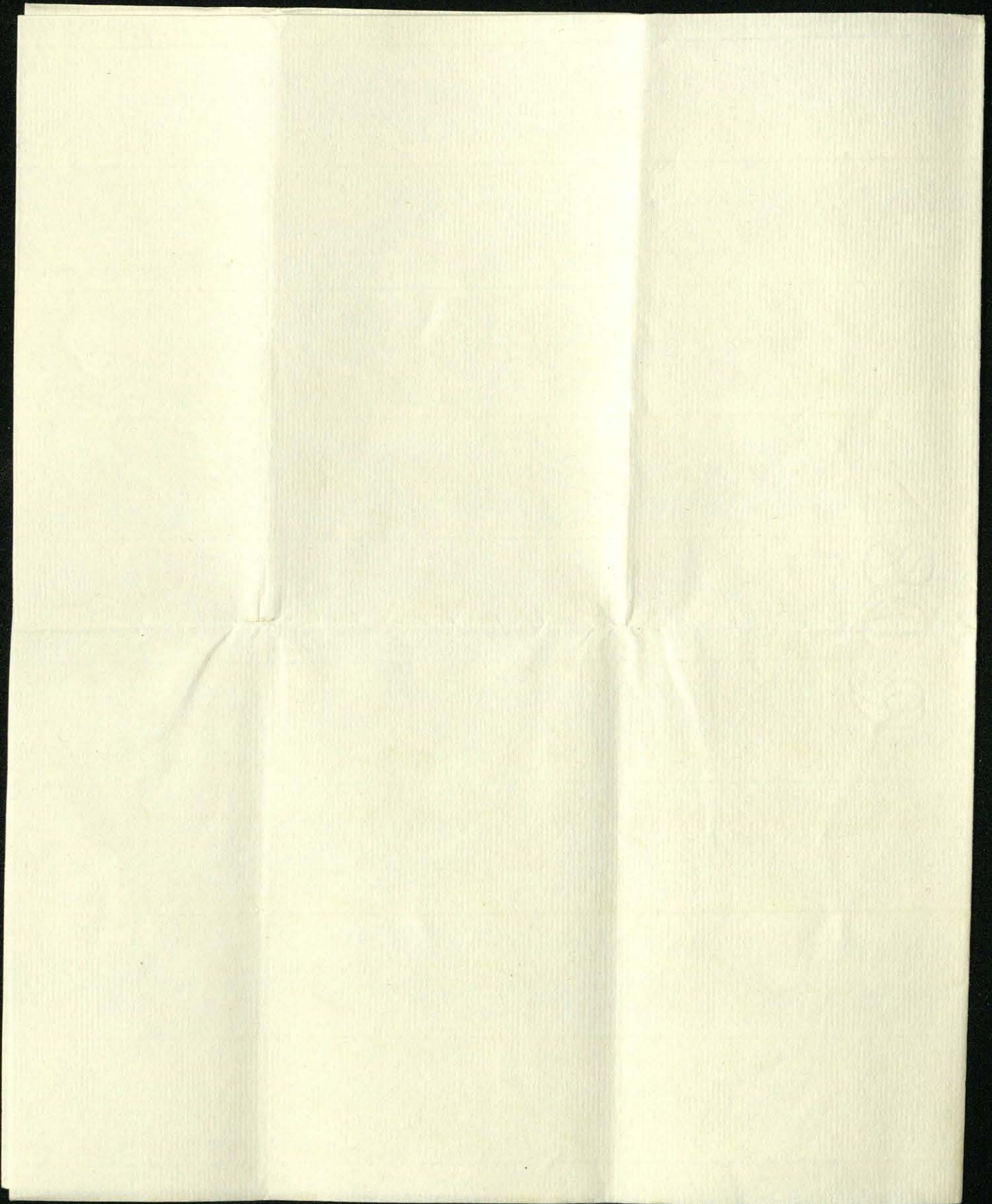
My dear Brother

This day began my stormy after  
a restless night only two hours & a half  
sleep - The King was drooped with great  
difficulty & restraint became unconscious  
as soon as he was drooped & not taken  
off till 4 o'clock when he became  
quiet & remained so till he went  
to bed which caused in other  
stomach to burst forth - The blood  
had been very much confused  
to day & the ideas as full as  
ever - as the excitement and  
excitation was very violent  
early this morning King gave  
the King some quinine which  
is supposed to be the cause  
of the quiet this evening -  
Nothing could have been better  
than this innovation at  
several times to day & every  
evening rather than to  
have increased to day -  
Monday night Great off party  
August the 29 -



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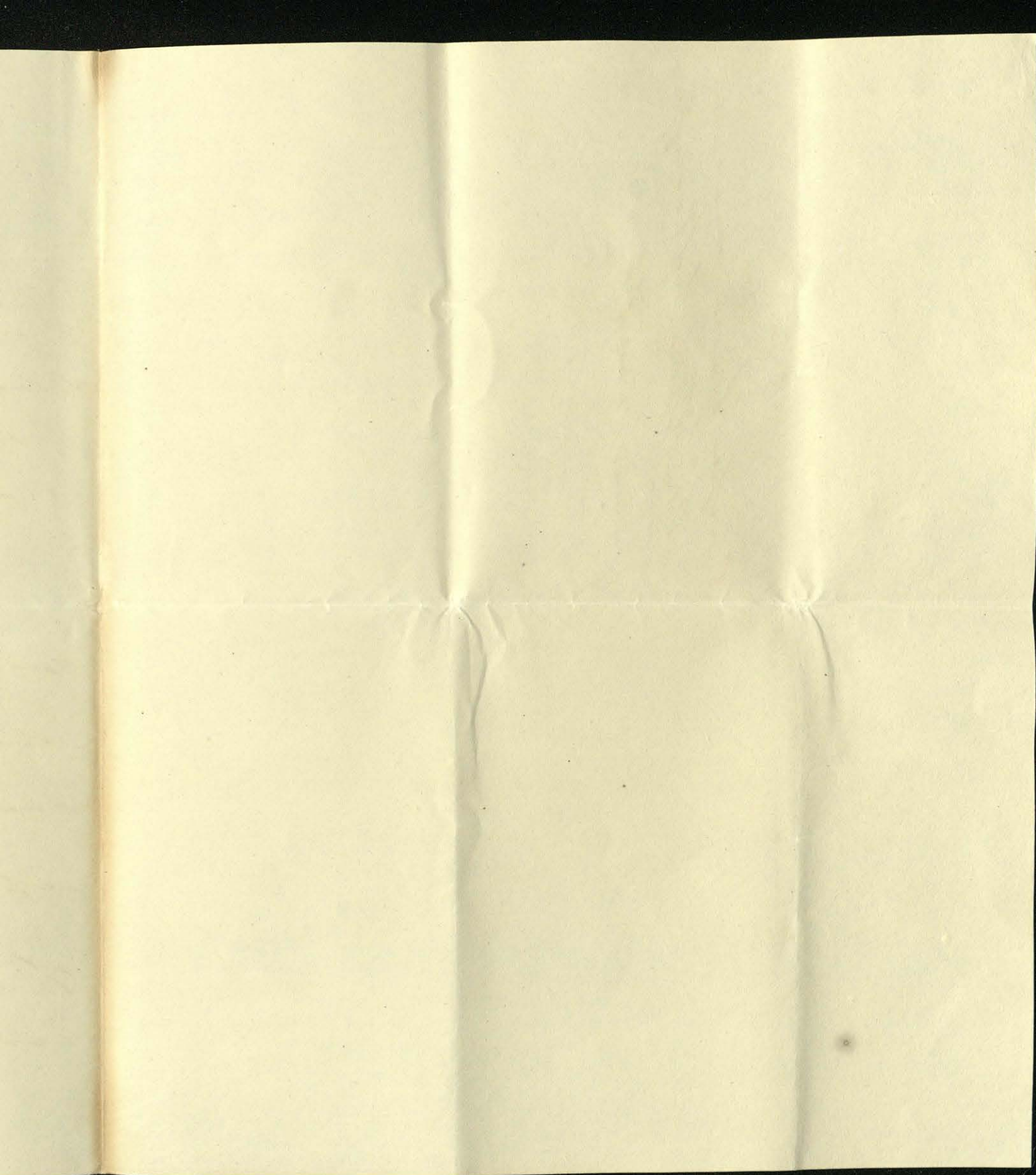
quarter after 9 o'clock

ME017/6/98

My dear Brother

In the first place we  
are not gone to breakfast yet  
therefore I shall never be able  
to get to you before 10 hours.  
In the 2<sup>d</sup> column I have said  
Georgegoonmiller which will  
make it impossible for  
me to venture to walk  
down to the Swan bridge  
as I must say God bless  
I shall take care to  
stand off your servant  
at the first appearance  
of real alarm &  
immediate danger  
Yours affectionately  
Geo. Pitt Rivers





I hope you are  
well. The letter for  
you will —

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Ms B 117/6/99  
Wednesday night

My dear Brother This day has been nearly  
such an other as yesterday it began with  
a violent storm which made folks  
fear it would be a very bad day, but  
after the R was duped he calmed down  
& has been quiet & read my letter  
but when ever he has spoke it  
has been as wrong as possible  
without the mind does not improve  
at all as my error & my delusions  
remain the same. but with  
standing that the R has put  
me in two good questions to the hour  
which make reflection, but  
it does not last above three or  
4 minutes - the Rump's bodily  
strength certainly is better, but  
the legs are beginning to swell  
again - I guess to bid to fight  
a storm took place again

The accounts of Augustus are much  
better — <sup>York</sup> ~~York~~ <sup>prose</sup> ~~prose~~

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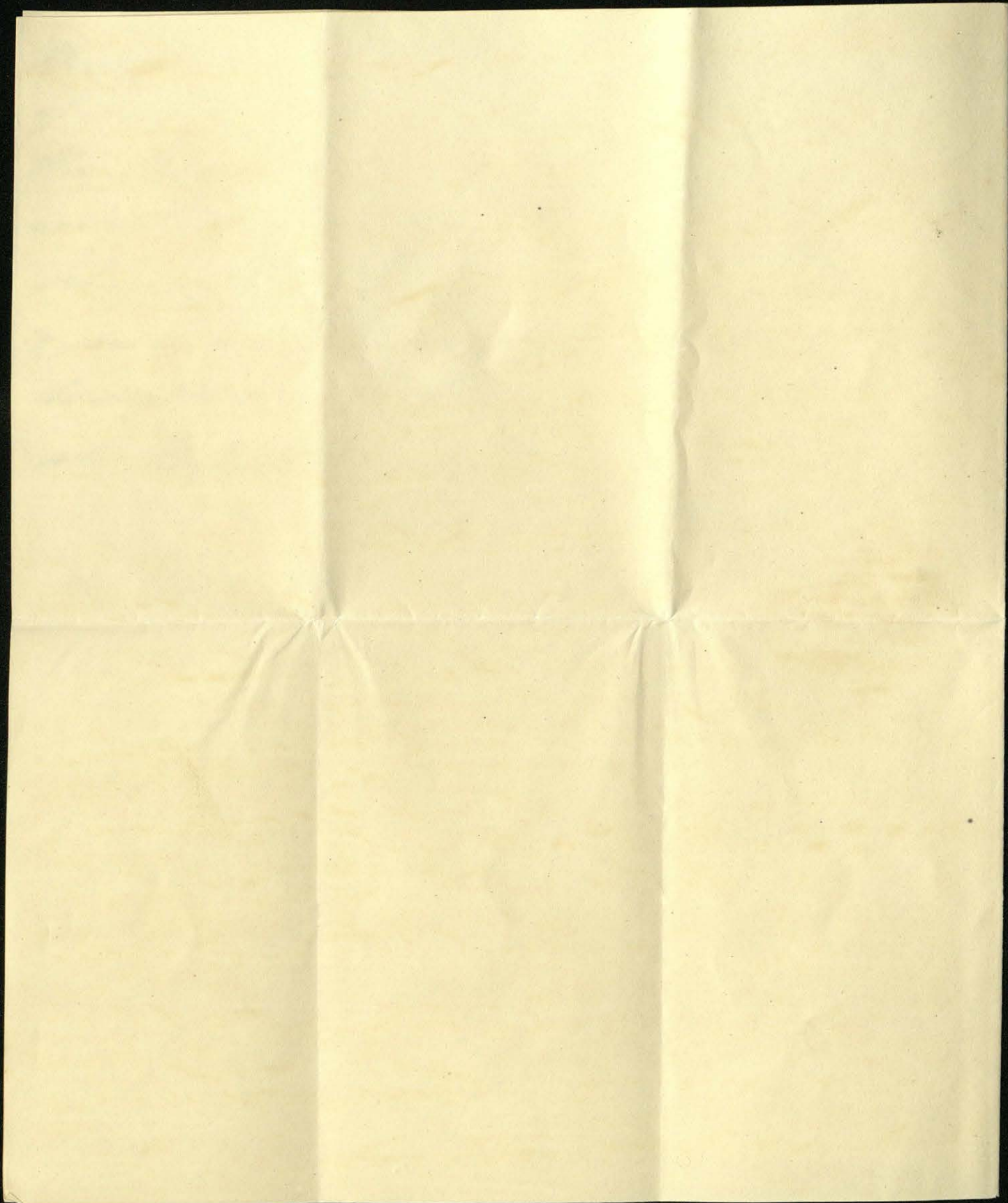


Tuesday night

My dear Brother This has not been so quiet a day as yesterday as the King has been more untroubled & easily provoked to anger - All the delusions & strange ideas full as strong as ever & yet he gave some proofs of recollection early this morning which in no way proves the Kings present letter for he blended the good with a much wrong that all that can be said about it, is that it is a strong mark the Kings memory is not gone - He has taken a great deal of amusement, but grounded with his desires

Therefore had more - In consequence  
of some disputes with the King  
the King is not at all he was  
under restraint for three  
years, he went to bed quietly  
& since he has been in bed  
hardly spoke & is very agitated  
at liberty - Goodbye  
Macy

given  
been  
-  
ly  
ed  
and





Med 17/6/101

Sunday night  
August 25<sup>th</sup>

My dearest Brother  
This day has been  
nearly like yesterday quiet  
& not much talking, but the  
mind full as worry and  
wild as ever & got the tired  
some little degree of restlessness  
This morning when Boddie  
was feeling his pulse  
the King spoke of Glanville  
& of the haunter of one or two  
blames he had seen in  
that part of the night  
but it did not last these  
minutes, and then run  
in upon all the old  
delusions & ideas taken  
up in delirium

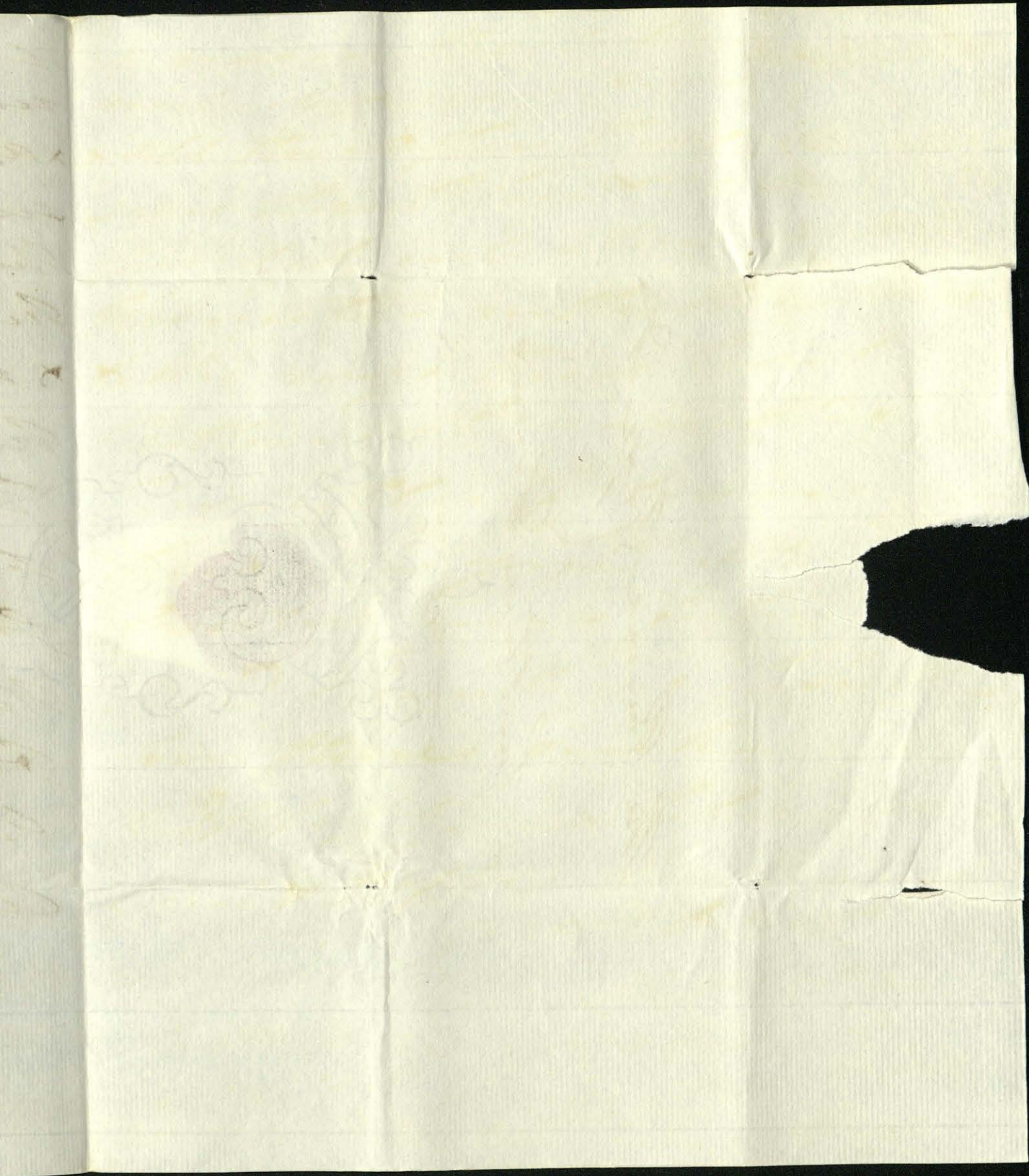
The King was very courteous  
when sleeping, but got confused  
& quiet after the medicine  
had been given, which  
was a dreadful but  
harmless to sleep as the King  
never was known to  
struggle or much —  
The King eat his dinner  
very unlike himself & the  
conversation was very  
wild & strange, thus  
coming to be but have  
quite silent & until  
they desired them to  
go to bed where a  
man & woman I found  
had further & I could

in his being carried to bed  
I should both the Pulford & Pullis  
are of opinion that the  
Range in which is full as  
but as ever, the body certainly  
in some degree recruited  
from a quantity of fine  
snow which had melted  
the evening the day of the  
Quintessence, & which of our Pages  
I supposed to be in the  
next room - The accounts  
of Augustus in letters, I  
received a letter from  
him this evening in  
which he begs me to  
inform you that when  
Adolphus next goes to Kensington  
to me know the three  
days this night - but all he

servants & lady Campbell to find  
out if the man had given foreign  
that stood at the door & the story  
you watched herself -  
What the journal could be a  
Yesterday God knows, but they  
never left Windsor till  
after 7 o'clock - kept till  
they were after having  
examined them & given  
them a quarter of an  
hour to answer which  
they all did exceedingly  
two hours & a half  
morning & at least at  
least a quarter after  
4 o'clock sent them  
and they had but they  
move to say - they  
rebel dinner & when

it was on the table, they  
sent it away for an hour  
& all this after they had  
seen the Play was —  
They did not stay there  
in minutes with the L  
& she says they had  
rather say to say, the  
The willer of course you  
know is gone into the  
country for a fortnight  
The D of Devonshire to be there  
for three weeks —  
God bless you & bless me  
and happy New Year

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The Prince Regent  
Carlton House





MSO/17/6/102

Monday night

My dear Brother

Monday was passed off  
quite some bursts of rage every here  
& there but less talking & quite  
enough involvement taken in  
the course of the day. The old  
delusion & all the strange out  
of the way ideas full as strong  
as ever, & got early this morning  
before the King got up. The  
year some good proofs of recollection  
I took as asking if the Apo had  
to trouble every day & if Augustus  
& Soly continued to go out  
in Rome back & at what  
house & c. but all this was  
soon done away by saying  
Solyia was E. Lucius returned  
& united & was in quite  
in the old style. The little  
history I picked up to day

that is the good to keep from you  
until we need it, which I  
think will make you laugh  
as much as it did me  
of course it is quite for your  
present use & I only see  
you having this letter  
but upon receiving my  
letters the King asked how  
old Vashti did & said  
"The Duke of Clarence is to  
marry the D of Wales & he  
has promised me to take  
old Vashti with the stone  
to Botany Bay which is the  
only proper place for her"  
~~I find~~ Vashti is the  
name the King has  
given the Queen for  
some time past of

you know this has not been told  
before, but both Ridgway & Boulton  
convinced me and a little  
with this story to say I  
I could not help reading  
your ~~story~~ memoir and  
anecdote - if you take the  
Bible & read the book of Esther  
Parabola will be useful  
known to you - In going  
to bed the ~~the~~ man was not  
quite so instant as usual  
to bright as he walked  
from one room to the  
other, but after he  
got into the bed, ~~some~~  
the storm began  
& lasted some time  
but he was very very  
quiet when fallen

came up with the last annual  
The decided opinion of both  
I in Henry & Belcher is that  
all they can say is that  
this has been a quiet  
day, but no proof whatever  
-how that the General  
is at all improved -

Yours truly  
J. M. M. M.

Med 17/6/03

Succidly M...  
11 o'clock

My dear Brother Yesterday began  
rather quieter than usual the  
Pain enlarged a mile to get up  
so he was obliged to get into the  
next room - both for Henry and  
I believe you see but little hopes  
that this momentary appearance  
of calm would last and by  
three o'clock the Pain got so very  
violent he was put under restraint  
& remained so till 12 o'clock last  
night when he slept a sleep  
& slept without interruption  
for four hours - since that  
he has been rather occasionally  
but the Pain was found being  
calmer & have compared this  
morning the second part as  
unpleasant as ever & all his ideas  
as strange, but for all that

The King used to Sir Henry  
"I have been much pleased  
by the resolution you gave  
me last night" but the  
next day it was as cold  
as ever - The King by all  
accounts never was more  
satisfied than from these  
circumstances it is thought  
The accounts of your departure  
are rather more favorable  
than formerly but we are  
in a sad suffering state &  
had a very bad opinion of  
yourself - I am very anxious  
through the rainy weather  
the storm with the case  
one of the things that we  
his mind is a mile to see  
you, at the same time

he feels (as he ought) the  
impossibility of your going to  
me since at Kensington,  
I fear he is run in to such  
a state to write to you, but  
would it not be possible for  
you to send him some  
reassurance through Iudith or  
Edwards in some trusting  
person to say he would  
envoy through any body  
instant that Augustus  
feels he has confidence  
in / whatever he has  
in his mind, & that as far  
as you can you will  
consider his wishes —  
It might be a great relief  
to him & I suppose helped  
in of opinion from Augustus

has much that depresses and  
disturbs him from illness  
he is not only, however, but his  
own the unfortunate but  
society he lives with I fear  
has greatly helped to ruin  
his affairs & I am sensible  
it is hardly possible to  
assist him in any way  
to make him comfortable  
but ill as he is & however  
as strongly said to Sir Henry  
he wants to speak to you  
wishes we think could be  
to be persuaded upon to open  
his mind it might assist  
towards his recovery —

I hope you forgive me for  
troubling you with so long  
a letter, but my dear one  
must obey Me —



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Saturday night the  
August 24

My dear Brother This day was  
continued more quiet, but when  
desire to go to bed a most  
violent storm burst forth &  
the King was carried to bed  
but it soon went off again  
& Hollis thinks the King  
showed some little <sup>more</sup> ~~more~~  
signs of power of the restored  
than he had done for  
some time past - Restraint  
was not necessary as the  
day quiet the humors  
we got into bed & Hollis  
before he went to bed a  
sleep soon - The second we  
all other respects as find

the same quite as wrong  
in all respects & the edicts  
taken up in the name of  
the Deity full as strong  
to day as ever And though  
this is called a quiet day  
if they disturbed the R  
for any thing he put  
himself into a rage —

Your Off  
Macy

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Ms. A. 1. 1. 105

My dear Mr. Butler  
I am delighted to find  
from Sir Henry your  
interest concerning  
Sunday. I shall take  
care to be in my room  
ready to receive you  
should it next happen  
to be with me  
very good evening  
excuse to my kind  
a very true friend  
I can say any  
thru to you

+ I feel most anxious  
to have 10 minutes  
comfortable talk with  
you - This day has  
been very much  
better than yesterday  
but the Perry brought  
a very hot cold in  
his head - I in Perry  
says the conversation  
has been very good  
this evening & he  
wants to feel quiet  
& feel a sleep commencing

but yesterday was a  
dreadful day I went  
down with the 2  
& it was shocking  
to hear the papers  
near Perry were  
in so, & her unfortunate  
business makes  
things much  
worse, but on  
Sunday I will  
explain if I see  
you quite clearly  
what stakes are  
Glad to hear

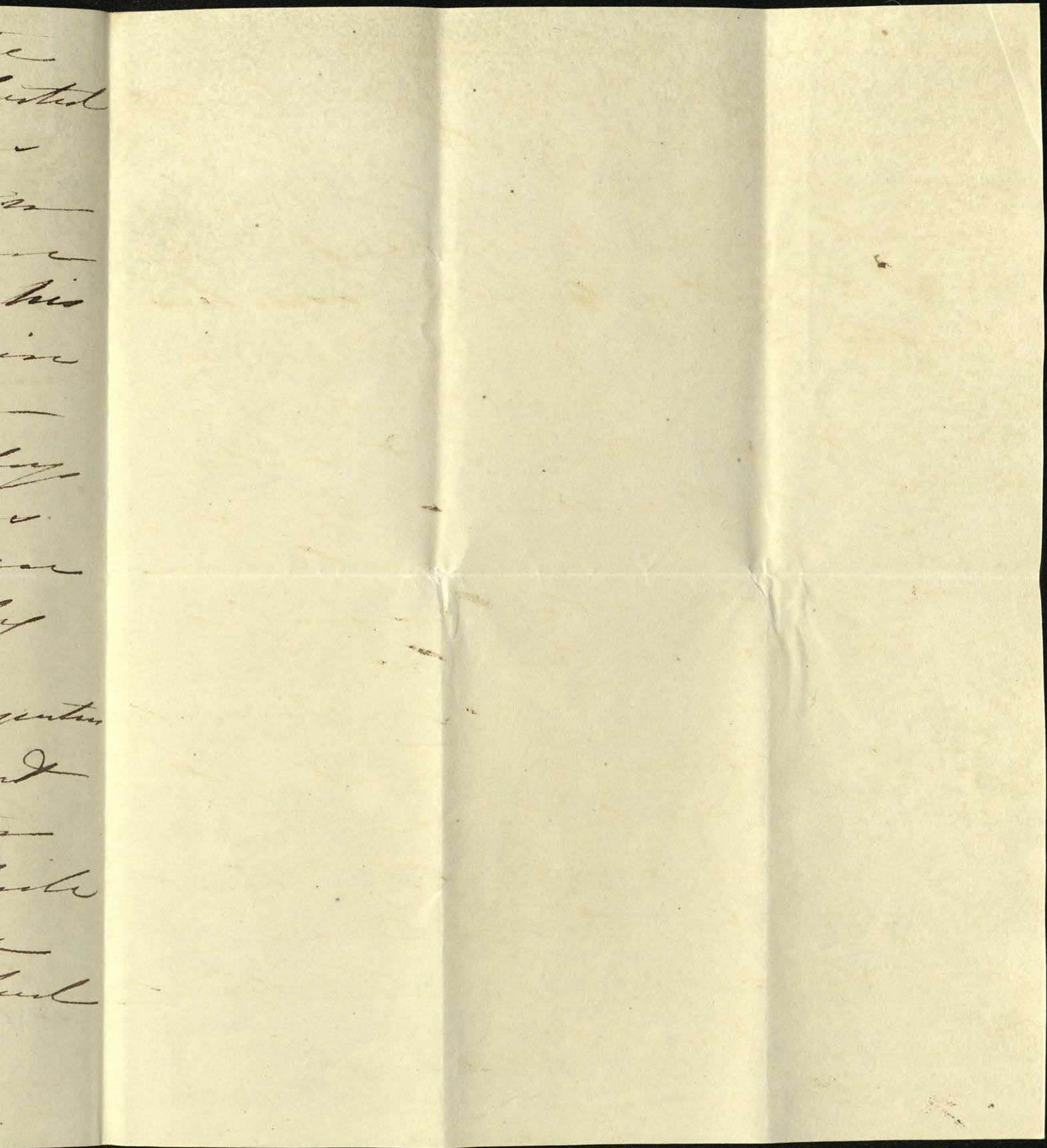


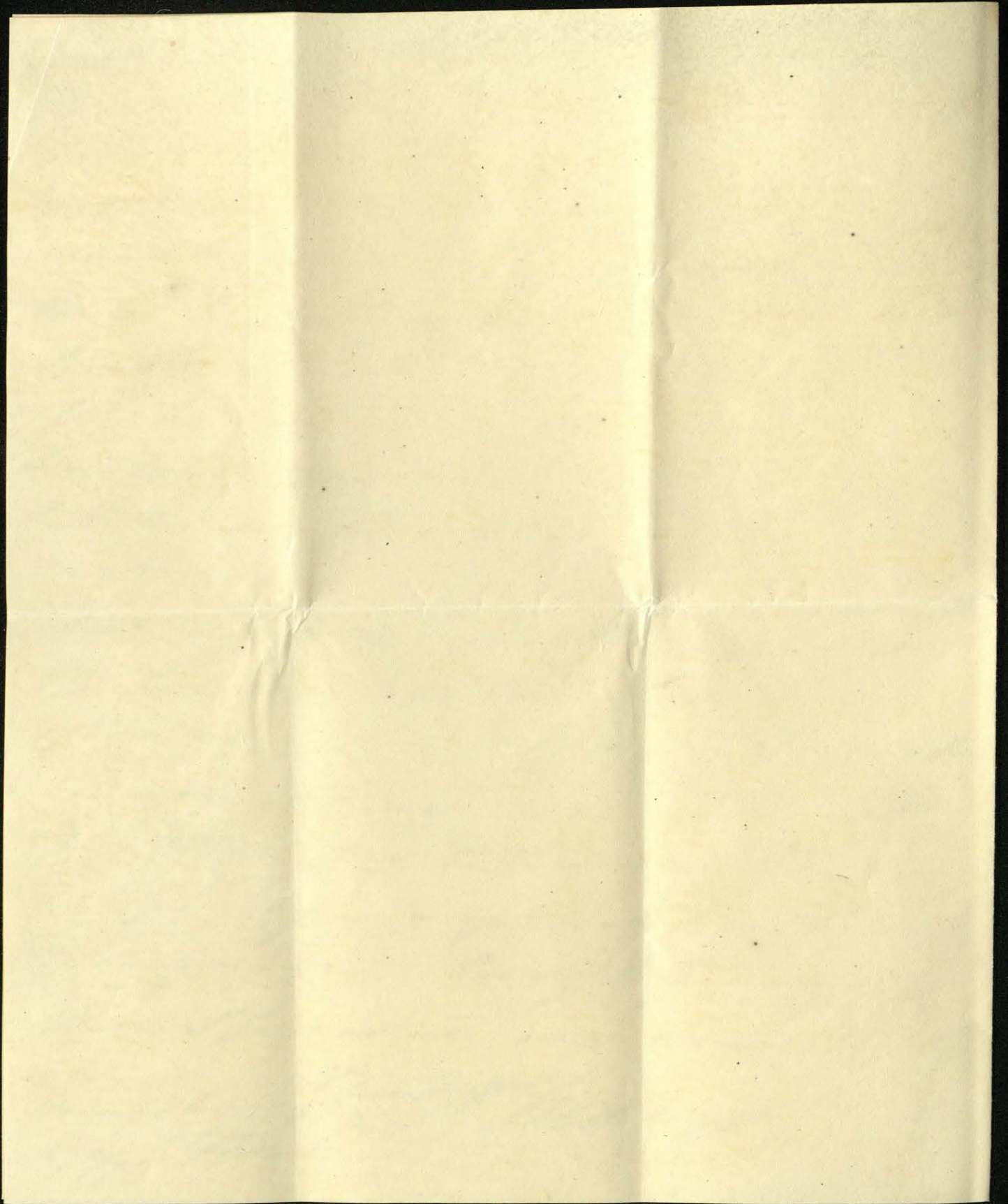
My dear Brother

This day has passed off  
 much like yesterday the usual  
 quiet taken up with the wild  
 strange cold, & yet received the  
 Play <sup>now</sup> this morning better  
 than we had some for some  
 time past, but during these  
 few minutes nothing can  
 have been more than  
 the conversation the whole  
 of the day & of the day to describe  
 the usual storm took  
 place where drops of the  
 morning & we appear to  
 fight in going to bed  
 which by all accounts  
 was the most frightful



to the point where the  
River was had yet as it lasted  
longer, the struggle was  
much more violent &  
much as to shake from  
head to foot & quite took his  
breath - some he has been in  
to he was hardly awake -  
Insistent for the last 10 days  
I believe the King has  
continued very much in  
the same state only  
that he certainly is  
often in rogers - lingering  
in my all acquirement not  
for the first time ten  
days ago & got cold which  
has again brought on  
the Spasms in his feet  
Monday July 17  
Sep 2<sup>nd</sup> 1822



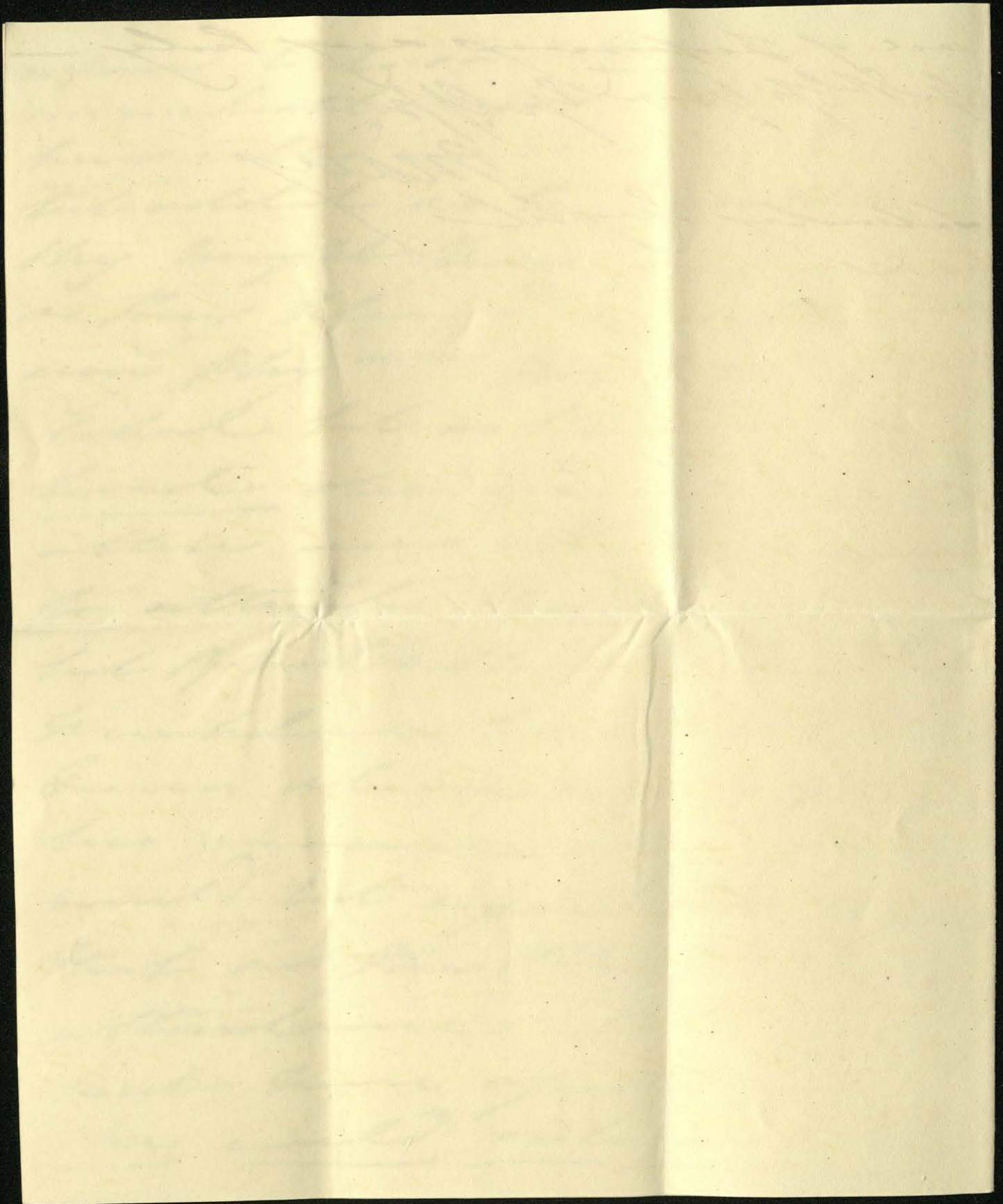


My dear Brother  
 I have nothing new  
 to say about the King but that  
 he has passed a miraculous quarter day  
 than was expected, for the day  
 began very stormy but he  
 is just in the same deplorable  
but & improved state —  
 The Council were & prepared to  
 the Queen calling in Dr.  
 Sumner, in consequence  
 of a letter they received from  
 him dated the 23<sup>rd</sup> of August  
 in which he says "I have  
 standing the incomparable  
 state the King is in & he  
 still thinks he every  
never better" All have  
 agreed this dear but  
 the A. B. of York and  
 Lord Mansfield also

refused to do so — The Queen  
immediately refused & I remember  
being called in on every body  
but added as to presentations  
they might come in every  
as they pleased & with  
my My and the Queen  
liked but as long as the  
level she never would  
allow any other person  
to attend the King  
but Robert Wallis — That  
I remember being to see the  
Queen alone & you for  
the reason why he  
would not sign the paper  
that as the My was in  
attendance but not  
want more assistance  
he could not see the

and of performing any duty  
God bless your Graces

Mary  
Saturday August



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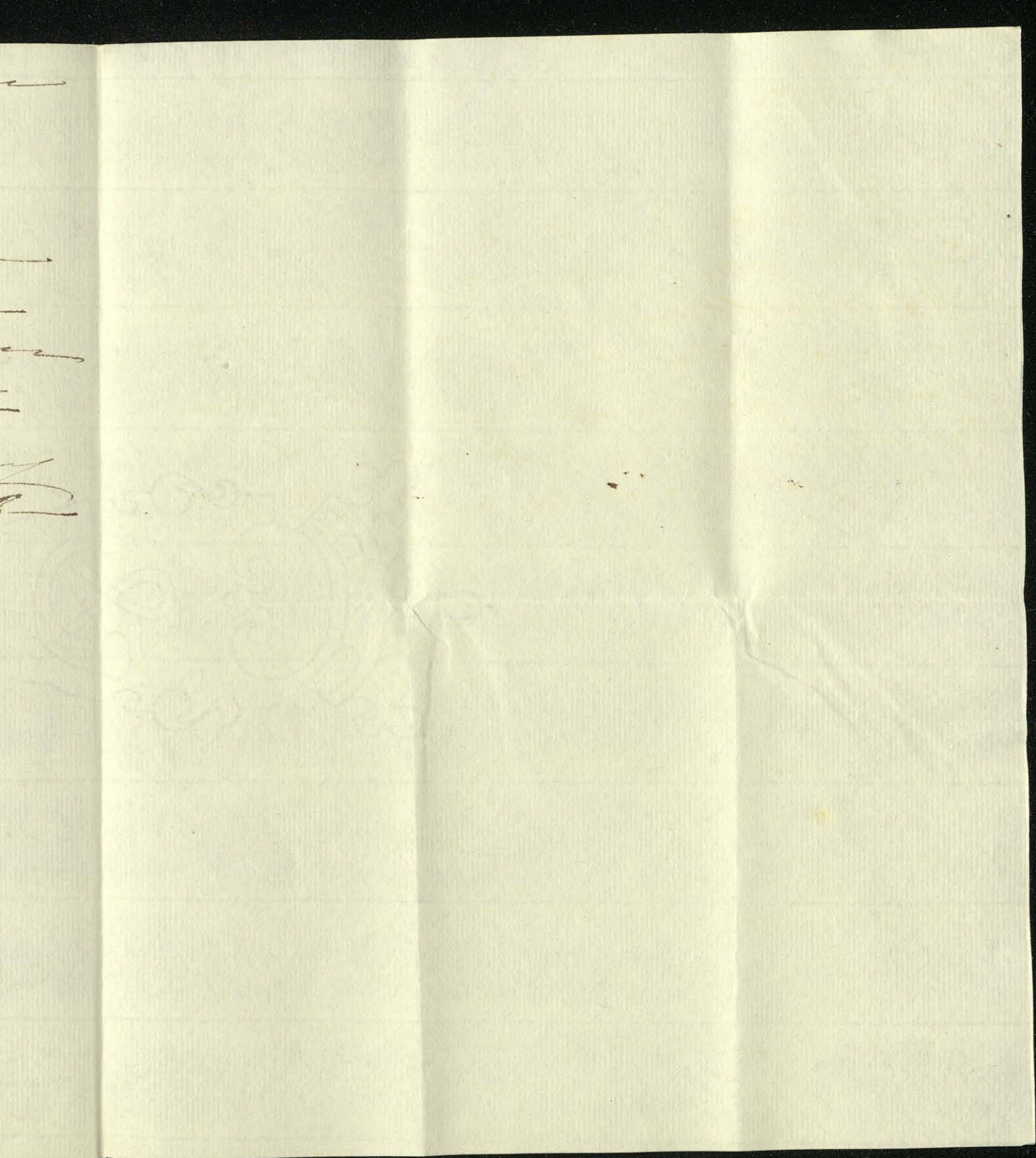
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Nov 23 -

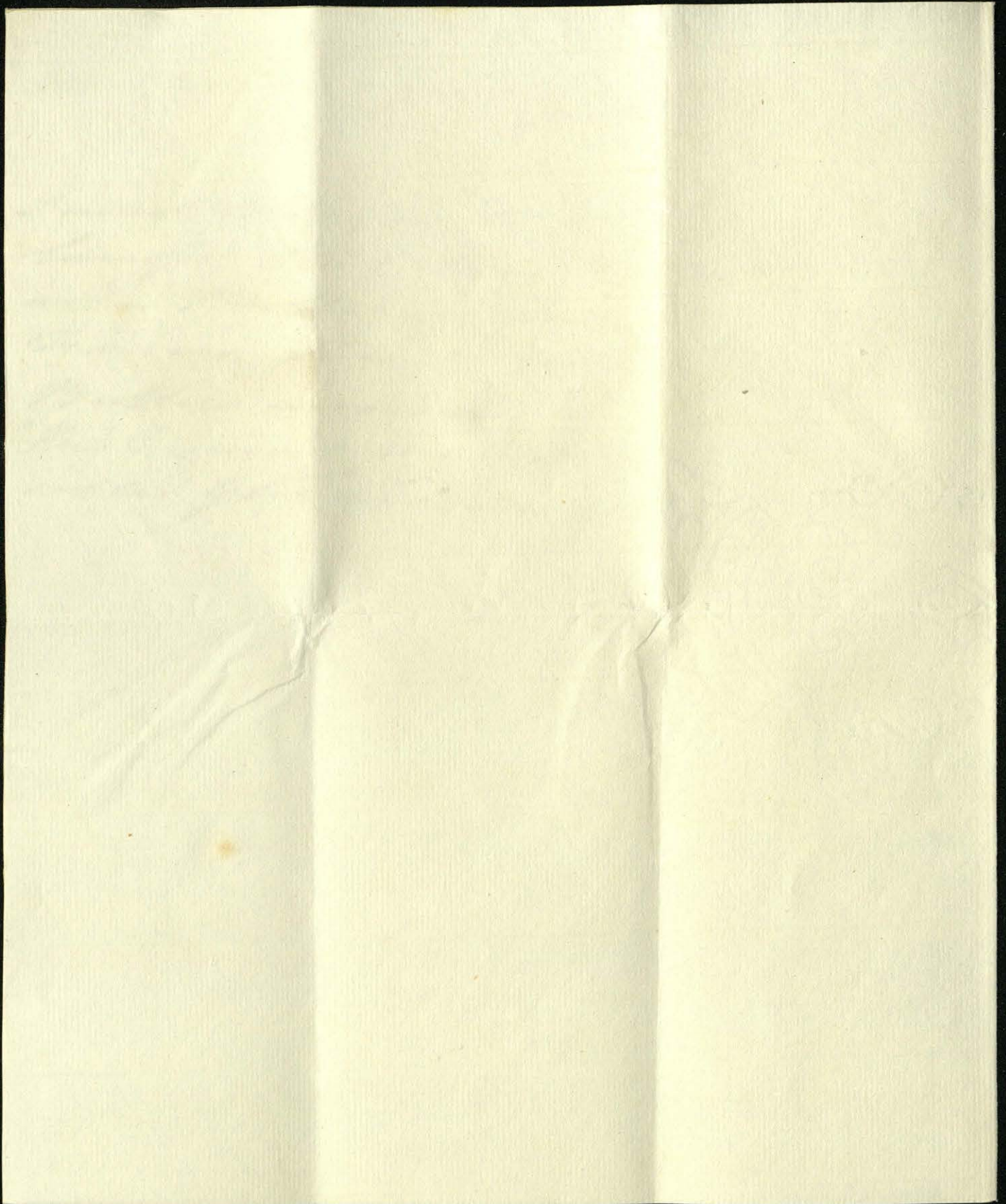
My dear Brother As you will have heard  
any thing from I believe Edward and  
John Henry it leaves me but little to say  
The day has continued quiet & the  
King fully occupied & perfectly  
happy in constant conversation  
with the extraordinary people - and  
never has been heard to name  
John Bullis since the morning  
He began to go to bed at 8 o'clock  
undressed quietly & said to one of  
the women "He never had passed  
a more comfortable or happy day  
than your Pennington time  
Edward will to me" - This is  
a proof John Bullis has been  
an unconfined wanderer  
& like John & Robert are satisfied  
The R has quite bought them  
John Bullis is at Windsor,  
but to summer morning will  
recede this matter & will  
you more close of the real  
state of the Queen as to



Summary - I agree to send you a  
letter to day - Yr aff<sup>o</sup>  
Mary

I must tell you to make you  
laugh that the A. P. P. P.  
asked Poulie of the King ever  
named the Council Law  
Poulie answered my copy  
"This summary is right the King  
called you all a set of ---"





ME017/6/109 1811

Babland

It is quite impossible by dearest Bother  
to express how happy I was to see you  
to day & how deeply I feel all your  
kindness & affection towards me. I trust  
you will ever find me deserving  
of your friendship as true as  
I value it as I ought - I shall be  
my anxious to hear you are  
not the same for having  
exerted so much labour  
as it were. You thus summing  
as you appeared to me any  
comfort to me so many people  
& I hope & trust the power has  
been left - May make some truly  
wonderful a particular account  
We arrived home at 4 o'clock  
in good time to sleep for  
dinner - The dinner was  
most delicious about you  
of the first things she enjoyed

was if we had heard from you the  
of any decided arrangements you  
had been made upon for her  
& us & I told her that  
in general terms you had  
said you only wish was  
to make her & all of us happy  
& comfortable, but that you  
could not talk on the subject  
till you had something  
to say for as yet no plan  
had been laid before you  
we said we had given you  
a hint that unless the  
I might come over & see  
you as she wished to  
speak to you in person  
& that you were  
and she you were  
glad to see her & ready  
to have any thing she  
wish to say —

The R. Spirit has passed a terrible  
night day only one or two  
hours but they did not find  
any the land fully occupied  
with the colonial people & quite  
happy within themselves —

Yours  
W. M. S.

Friday night  
Nov 22

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Saturday night

11 o'clock -

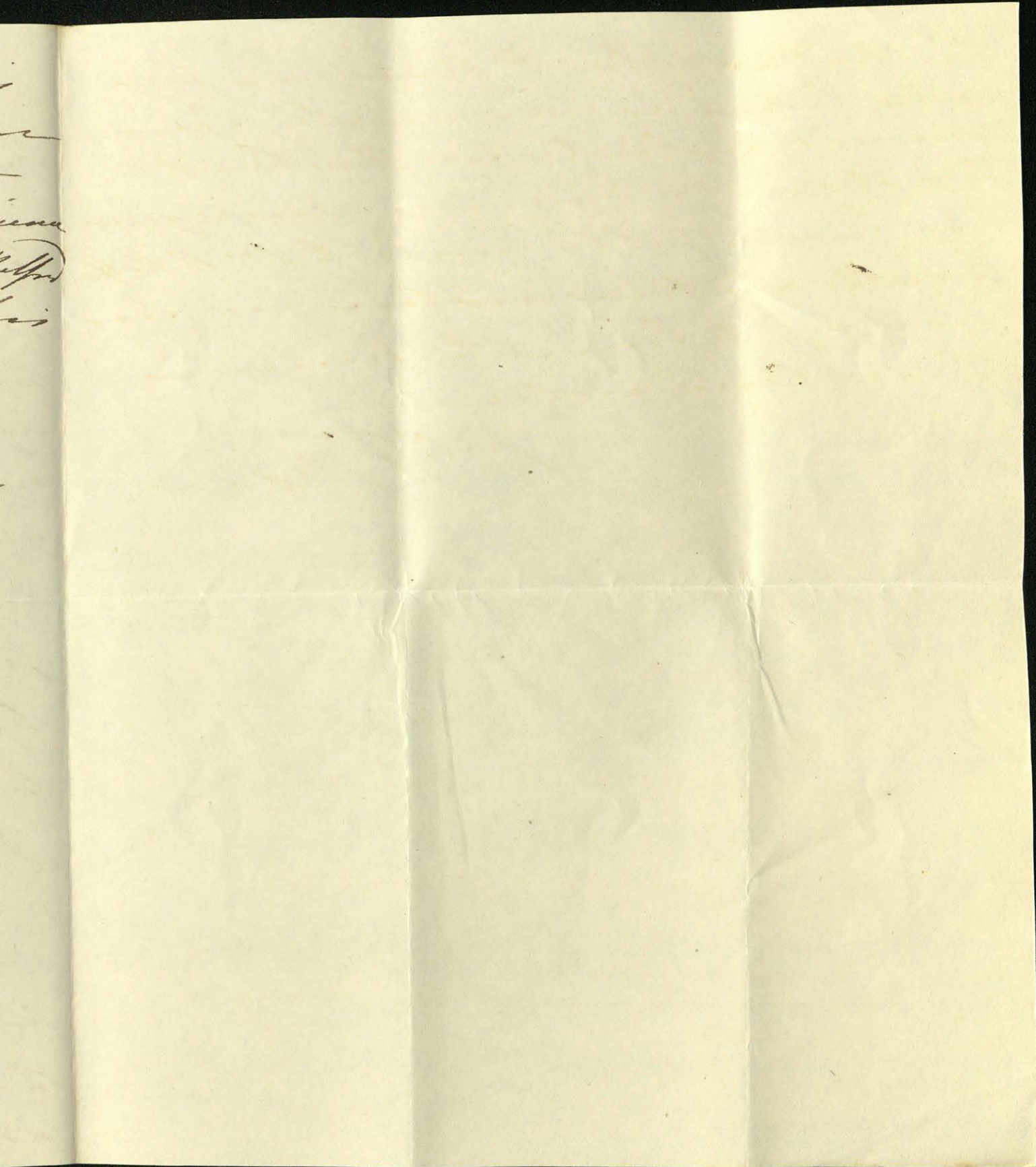
My dear Brother Tuesday has continued  
very much the same as when you  
left us - The restraint has been off since  
4 o'clock & since that time the King  
has been singing, laughing &  
crying at different times, very  
violent for moments & the King  
quite as much lost & confused  
as ever - He was carried to bed  
just as last night & the night  
before & when Willie came up  
the King was not asleep -

We have received a very full  
account of poor Augustus this  
morning Powell writes word to  
Adolphus that it was necessary  
to shut Augustus this morning  
as the physician was a bit in



his part & a reluctant team on his  
side likewise has made some  
my all involved for the last  
two days - The Queen in consequence  
has made Dolly write to Mr. Hall  
to call at Kensington on his  
way up to Limer to Limer  
to see my mother

Yours truly  
G. W. P. P. P.



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My dear Brother This has been a very  
sad day as to the Summit as it seems  
was more completely lost and  
confused in more extravagant or  
wild - The King continues calling  
out for Investment every time  
which of course is as often refused  
at another time for a Summit  
but is no more forgot - As some  
Bank has been thought proper  
to be given time a day it  
was forced down about 11 o'clock  
this morning as the King  
refused to take it, retirement was  
keeping for the Summit  
as soon as the Summit was  
down it was taken off -  
This fact the King with a reluctant

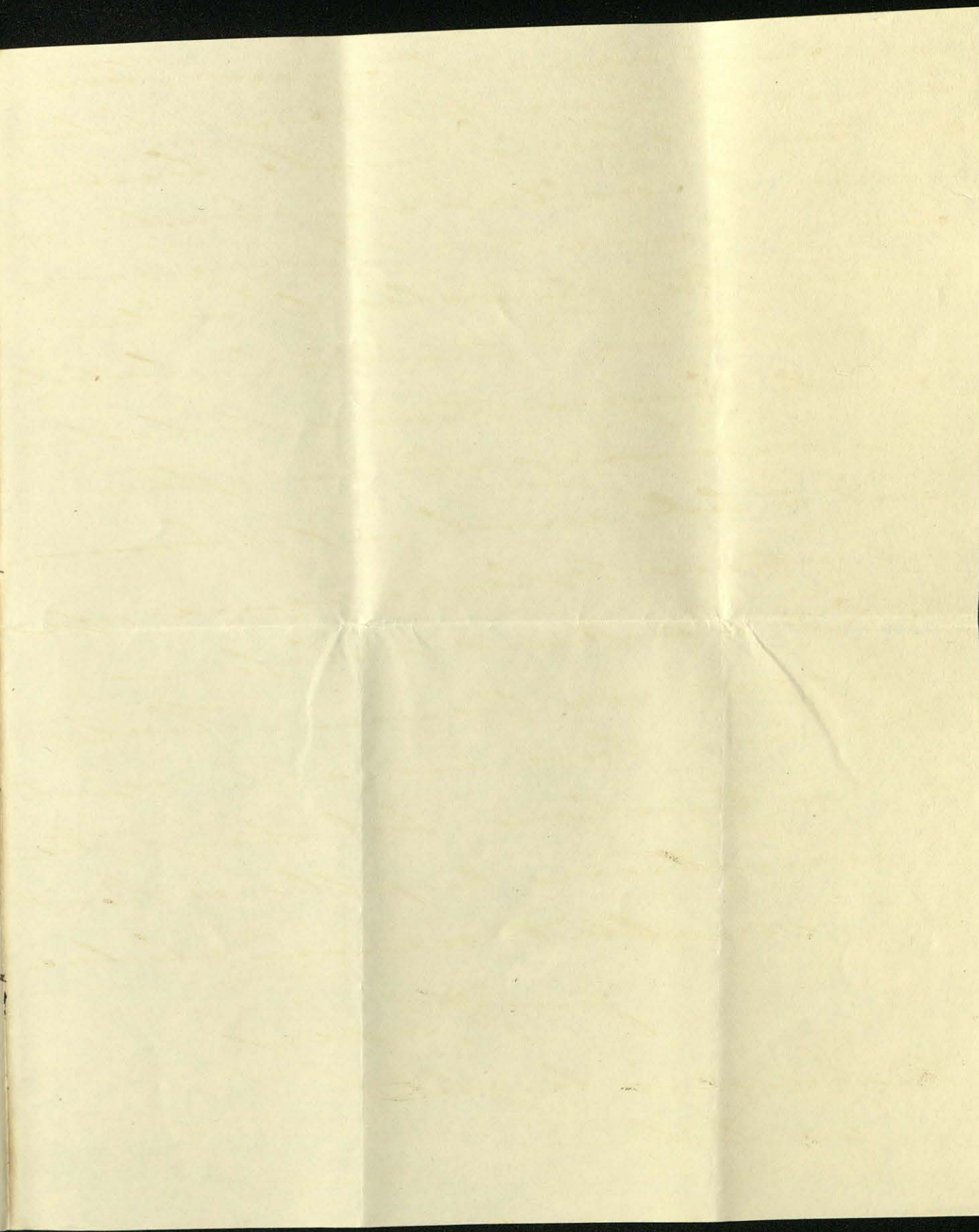
royal for a moment against this  
evening upon the King's birthday  
nothing should make the  
royal to swallow any burden  
from because I suppose against  
where the struggle by all  
accounts was profitable & lasted  
much longer than I had  
this morning - He soon after  
went to bed much out of humour  
but when Willie came up  
he left the King a sleep -  
all agree in opinion that  
this was true in all respects  
a particular but during the  
conversation perfectly without  
the smallest narrow reluctance

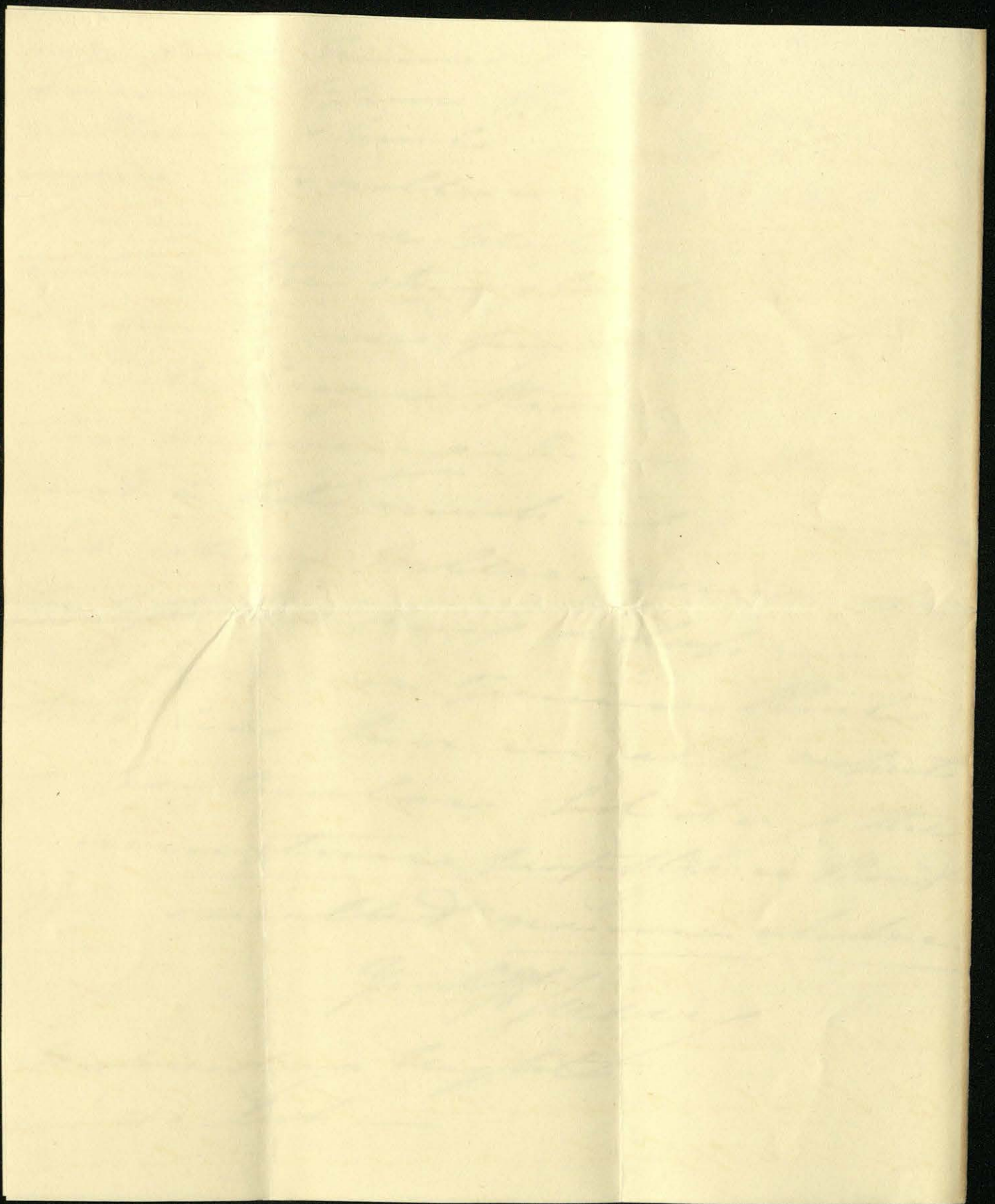
Yours truly

Wednesday night

W. L. G.

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Ms. A. 1. 1. 112

My dearest Brother

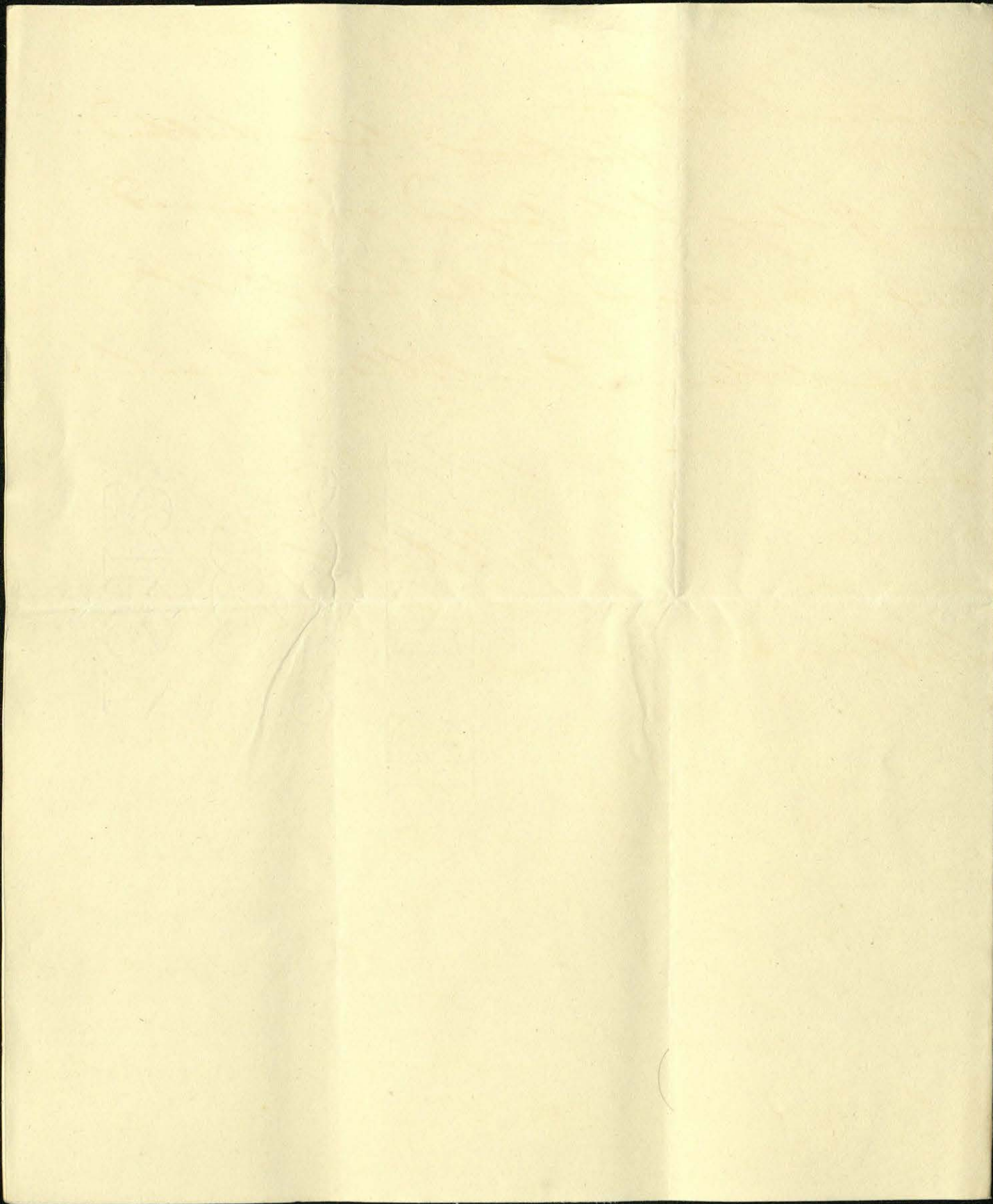
Hubert is perfectly  
quiet & composed & has been a while  
since you left - he has not seen  
Charlotte to day as her friend  
is still in the sea but goes  
to dinner -  
Yours affectionately

W. A. D. C.  
Thursday night  
August the 5





W. H. W. W.  
W. H. W. W.  
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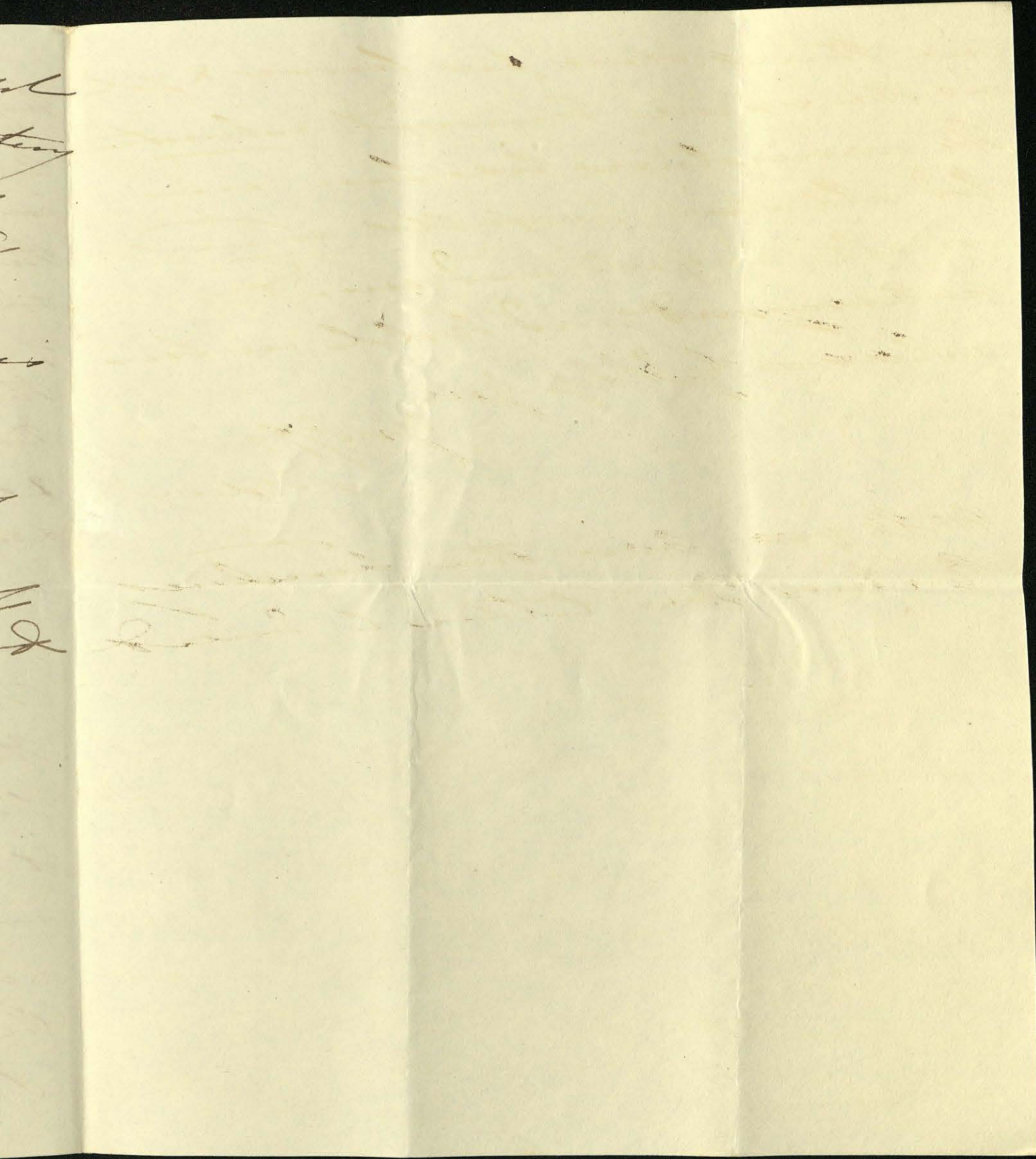
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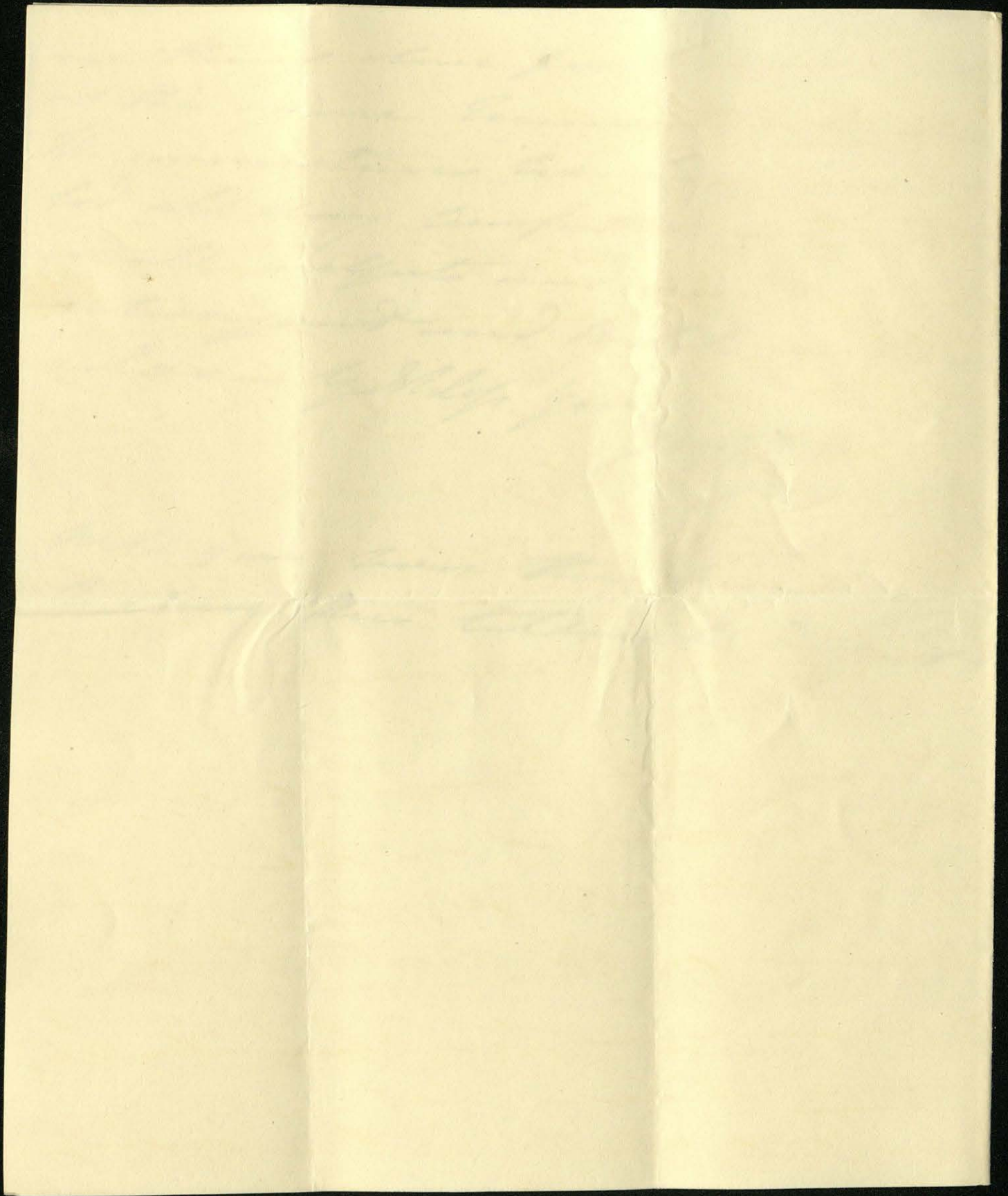
Tuesday night

My dear Brother  
after the account sent  
helped you you this morning you  
could not be supposed to leave  
that moment because receiving  
some after the left you - the consequence  
of the King being so very reluctant  
they could not help leave you  
The King called for his dinner before  
12 o'clock & eat of chicken & beef  
& could leave not more if he had  
not been prevented & has been  
calling out often since for  
Brother & all sorts of  
things, all of which have  
been refused, at the moment  
it irritates & provokes him the  
more he has quite forgot it  
& asks for some thing else -  
He went to bed in the end & decided  
I think but obliging to me

me ~~strong~~ since for ~~leave~~ & got  
at the same ~~document~~ submitting  
The conversation has been very  
good all along beautifully smooth  
on all subjects and most  
entertaining and bold in his  
views - God bless you  
Yours  
Mary

Will you send the bundle  
to show this letter to Edward





MOB/17/6/114

19 Aug

My dear Brother

I was happy to say  
the King has passed a most  
quiet untroubled day - I hope  
that you (Charlotte) may be well  
with the same degree of peace &  
tranquillity in her side & desired  
her to remain at home this  
evening & of the side is not  
better to improve she is to  
put on a flannel - I have  
not seen her, but the L  
& I have sent to the house



July & they thought her letter  
very well - what prevented  
my calling to see Charlotte  
was that Mrs. Lundy and  
her daughters were leaving  
from I was to see us &  
the Lundy left me with  
them - Mrs. Lundy had  
left me a little job  
that belonged to her  
mother's which she  
wanted to buy of you  
to accept - I shall give it

you. the best time was  
went - G. J. P.

Mary

August the 10<sup>th</sup>

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ME017/6/115

My dear Brother

Nothing was passed  
a quiet day, but talked rather  
more than yesterday - Charlotte  
though not more is certainly  
not better therefore she is to  
put on the Blisters to remove

Yours  
Wm. Murray

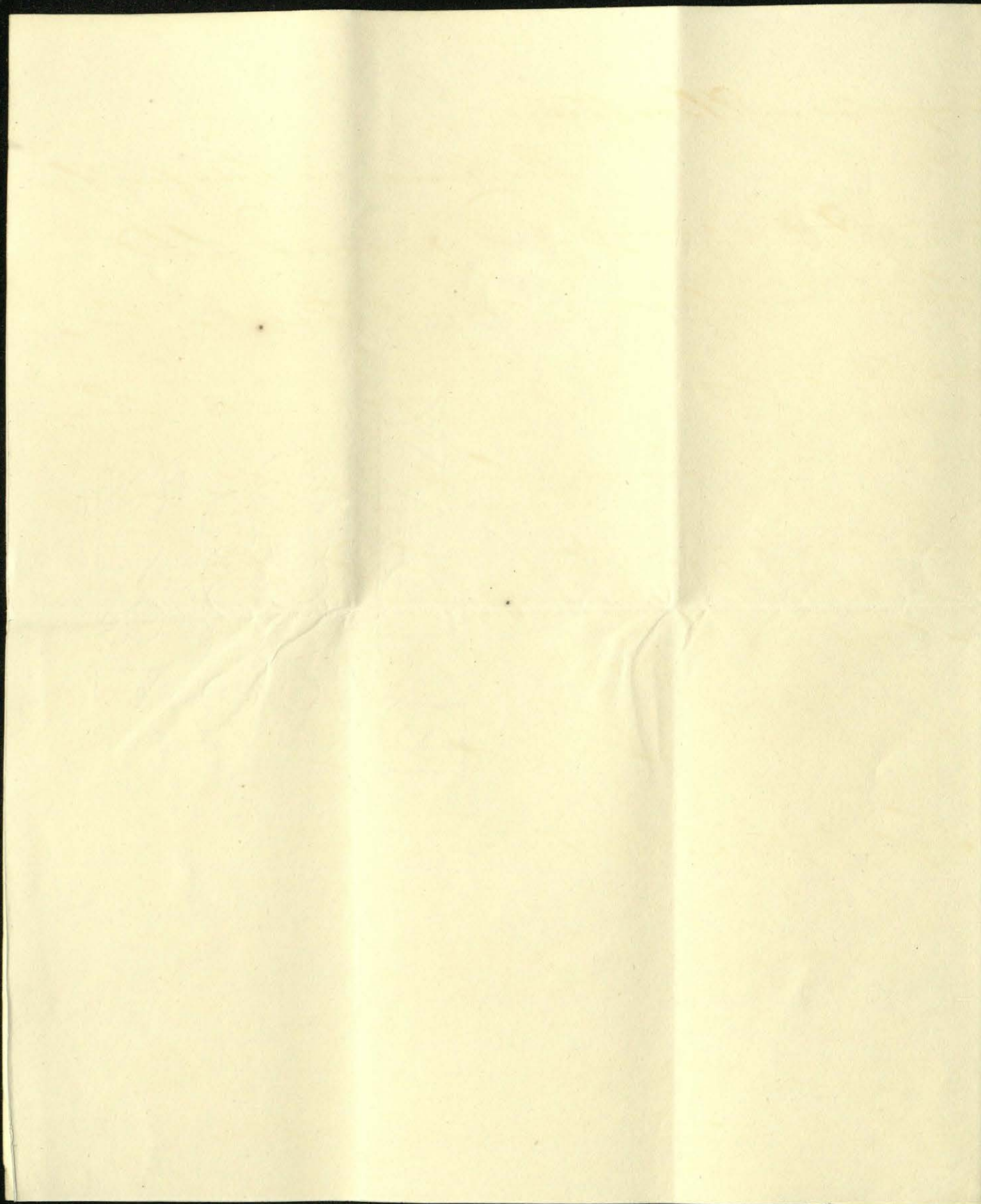
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ME017/6/116

My dearest Brother

The King has passed  
an other great composed comfortable  
day & has a whole since 10 o'clock  
Charlotte put on the flannel  
this morning as she had  
a violent headache for being  
you see had to take a drive  
for an hour in the open

Ferris - York

Wally

August the 21 -

In our way round a pair of flannel  
will hardly be able to go with us



to had been sent to the Secretary  
but it would depend upon  
how she felt — the King  
was for it all time  
for the Secretary

M

IRVING  
O. Irving  
18312

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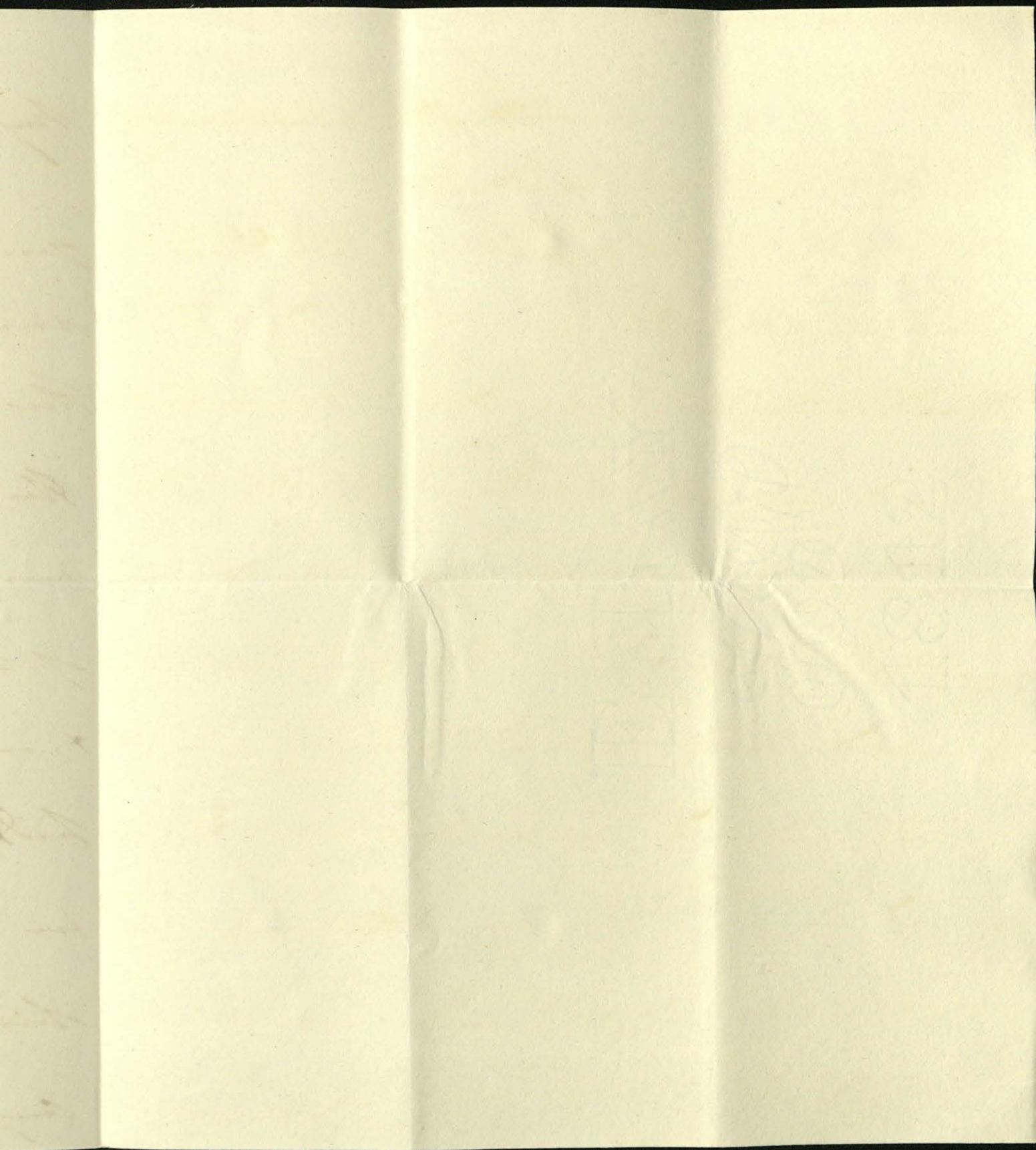
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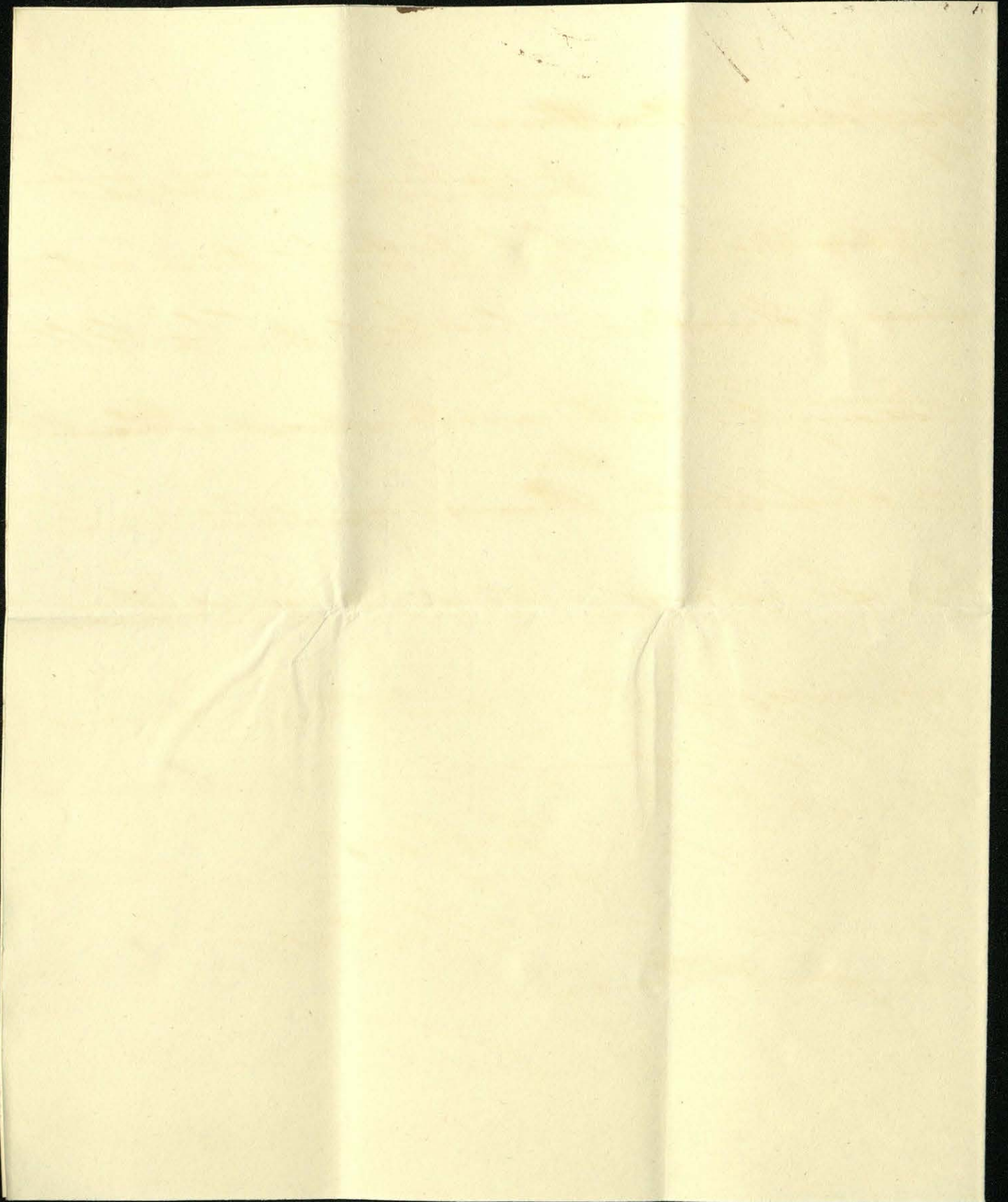
My dear Brother

Arthur has passed a  
 great day - Charlotte I hear is  
 much better & the pain in  
 the side relieved by the doctor  
 The party at her house  
 went off very well & consisted  
 of her brother & her lady just enough  
 to one of his sisters her grandmother  
 her lady's daughter besides those  
 in the house - We took a beautiful  
 drive in the woods -  
 Yours  
 Percy

August the 23

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24  
MEO/17/6/118

My dear Brother

Mary has had  
a terrible day & has been very  
since 9 o'clock - Charlotte felt  
so much better to day that  
she chose to <sup>the</sup> leave ground in  
our London - We all must  
behave & the matter was

delightful

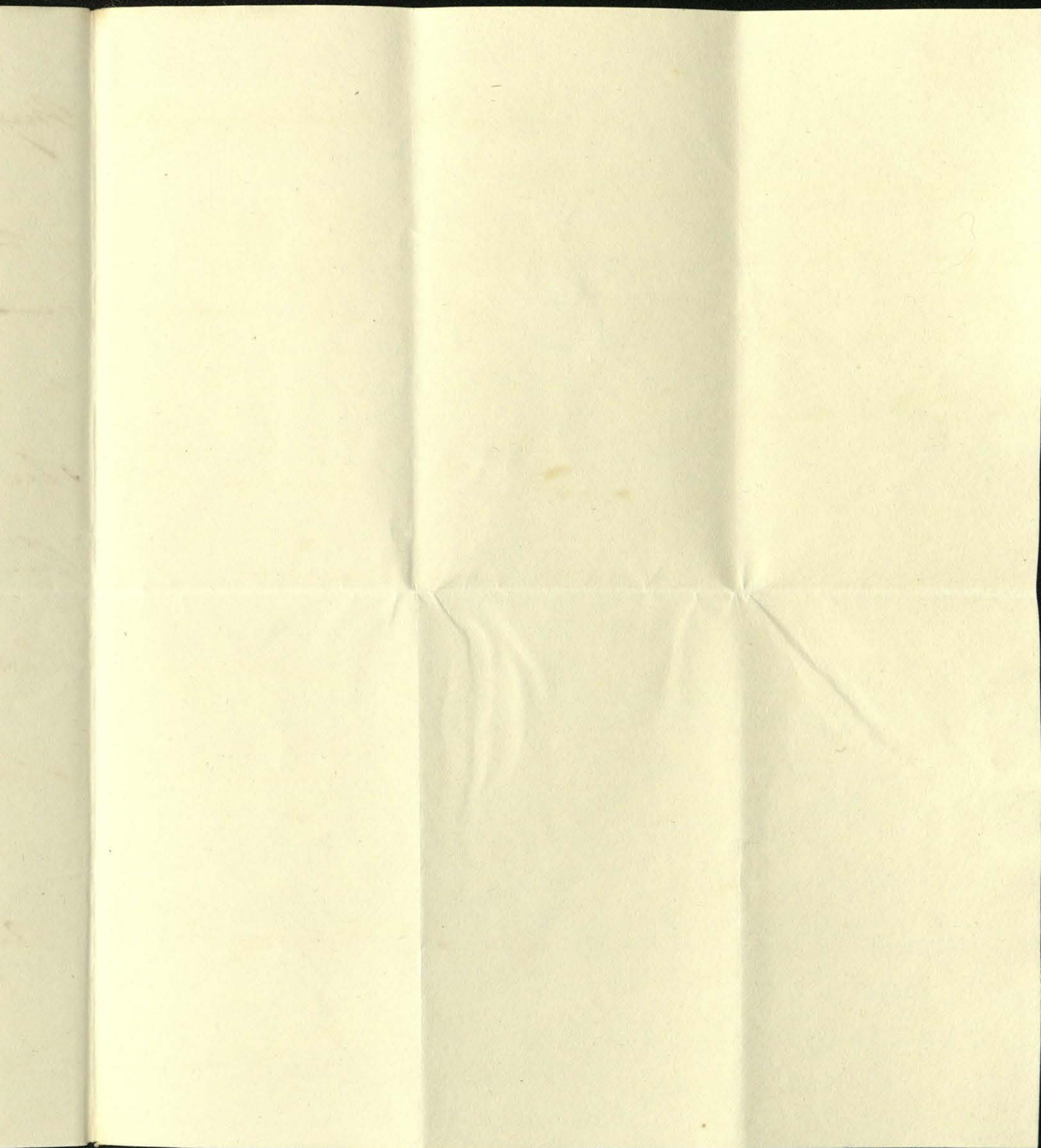
Yours

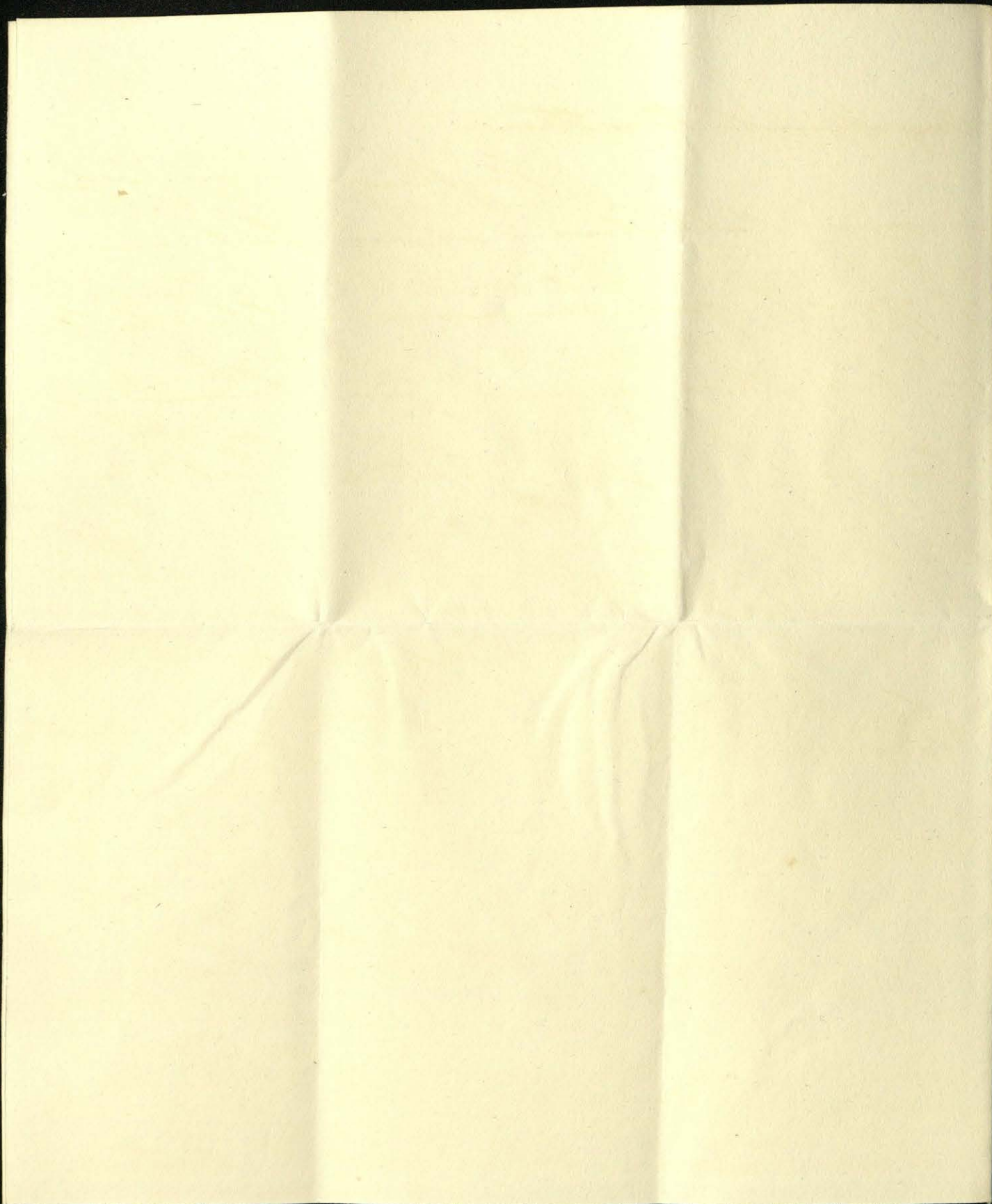
Mary

August the 24



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25  
MED 17/6/119

My dearest Brother

The King continues  
in the same quiet composed  
state - Charlotte still suffers  
with the the Blister I suppose  
Hulford has seen her this  
morning & finds her much  
loved and enervated and  
will not stand covering  
any more than Solo  
And you know what a  
Boy I am if I had not and

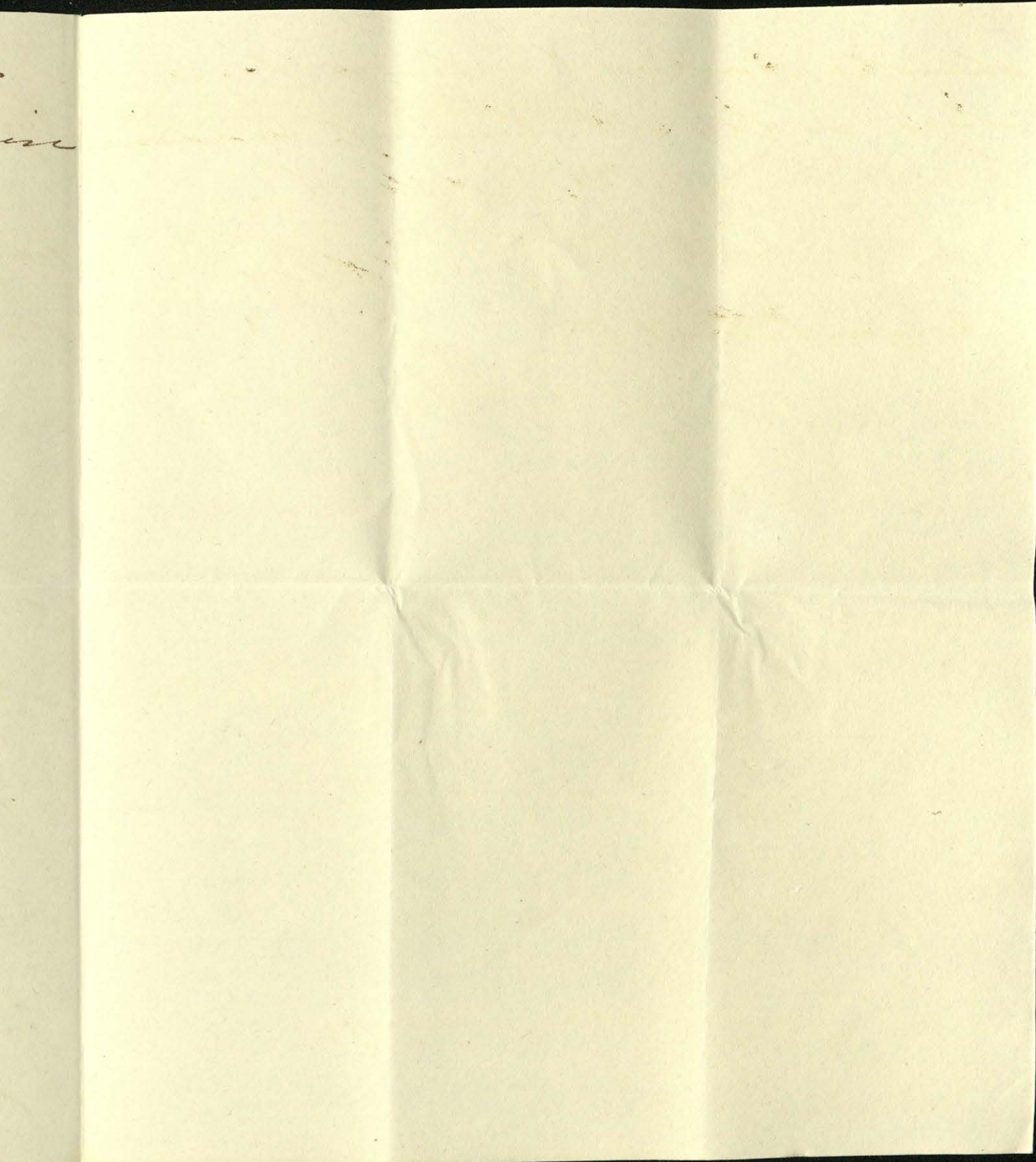
about the Government I hope a few  
days will set true up again

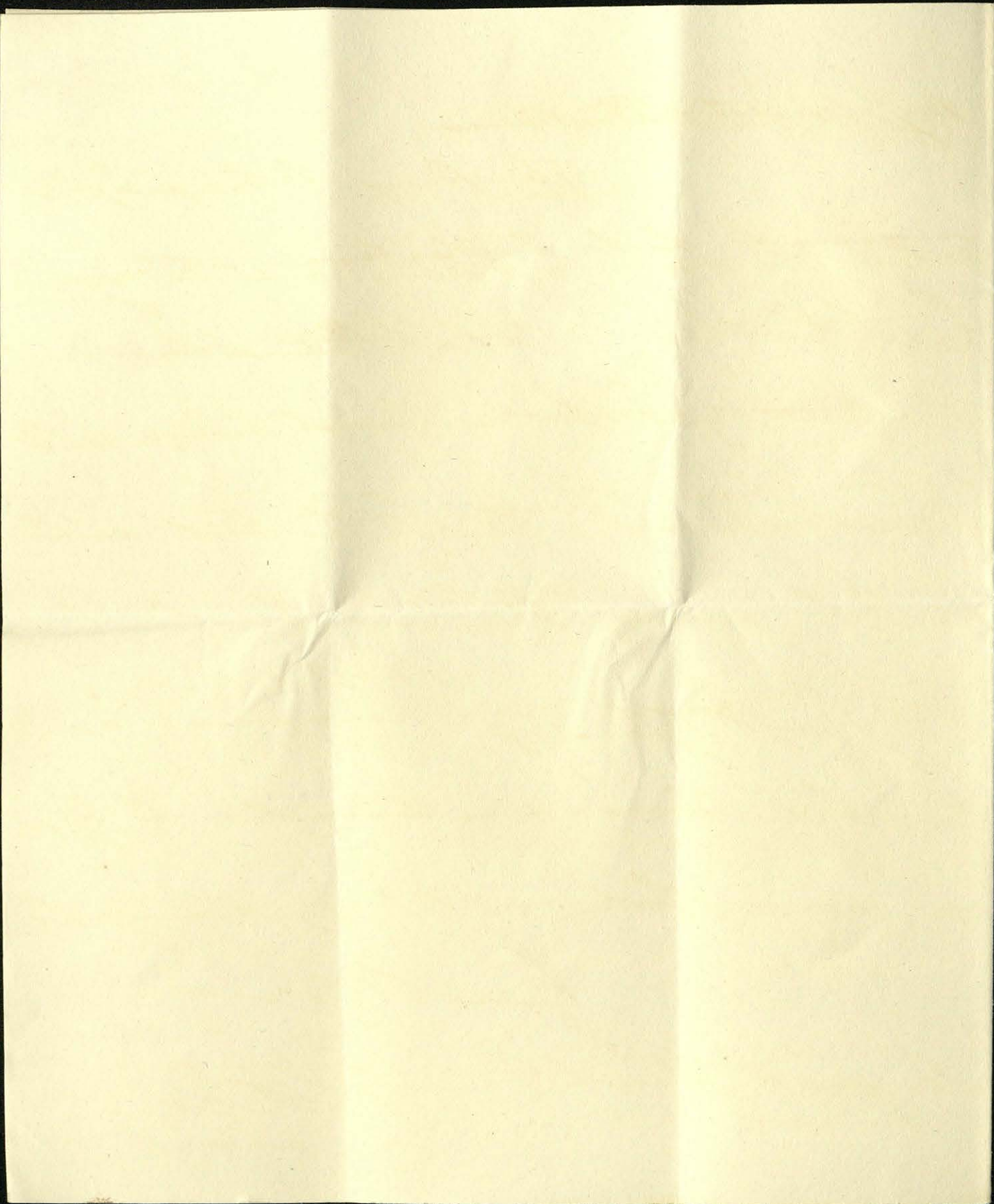
Yours truly

W. Pitt

August the 25

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MS. A. 1. 7. 6. 120

My dear Brother

Mr King has talked  
more to day & has in a more  
executable state though in  
perfect good humour - Charlotte  
I understand though not well  
is not more than yesterday  
but Mr King says against some  
of my views continued to get  
a very hot cold & cough

Yours  
August the 26<sup>th</sup> M. King



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