

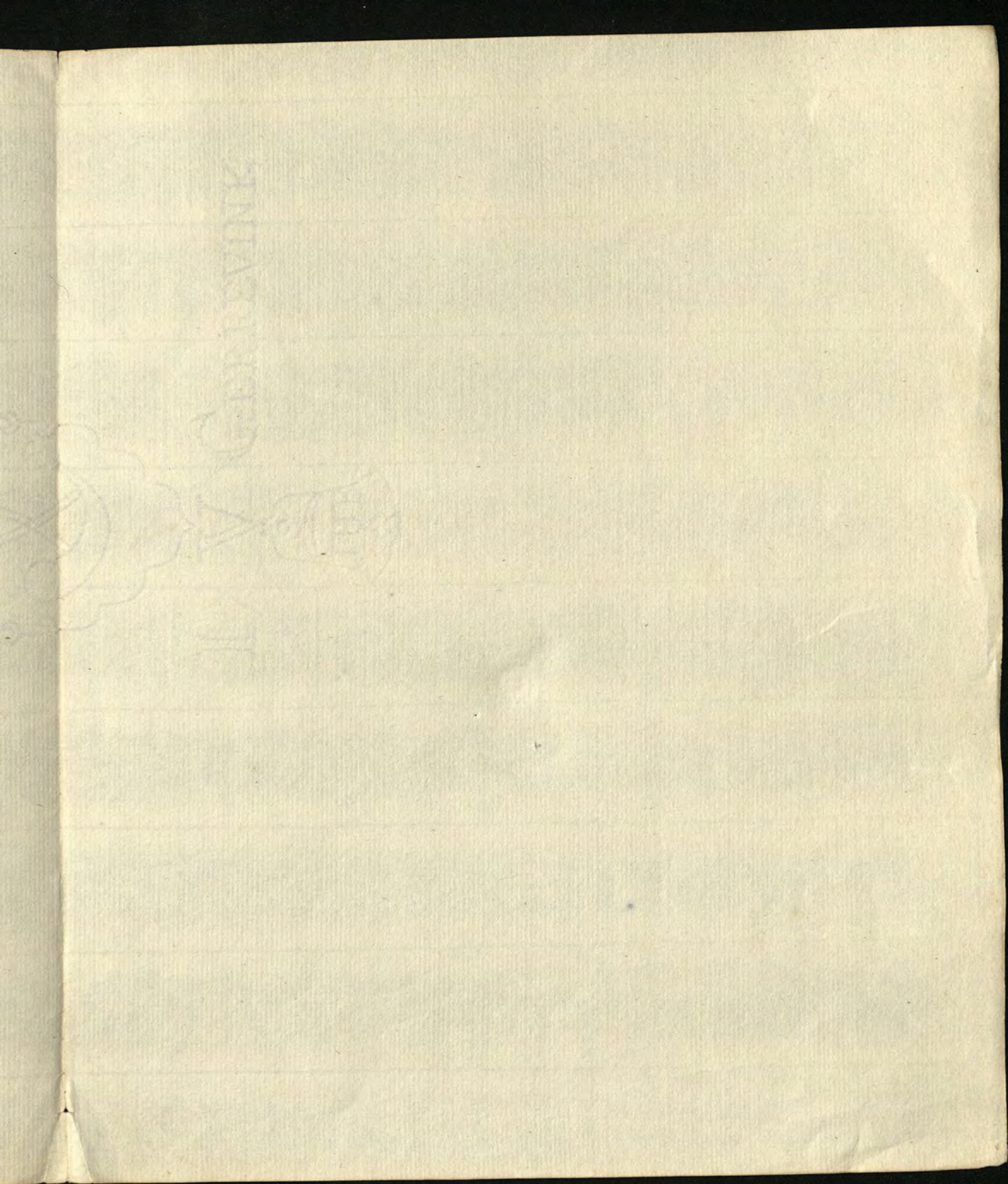
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Geo Add L MSS 15/898

M^r. Grenville these lines are only to thank
you for your congratulations on the event of this
day. I cannot help expressing my approbation
of your conduct, & make no doubt if those
embarked with you, act as faithfully by you as
you do by them that this Session will be
a very advantageous one, & be the source
of order & a due observance of the laws
once again returning amongst us.

Wednesday Evening
Nov^r. 16. 1763

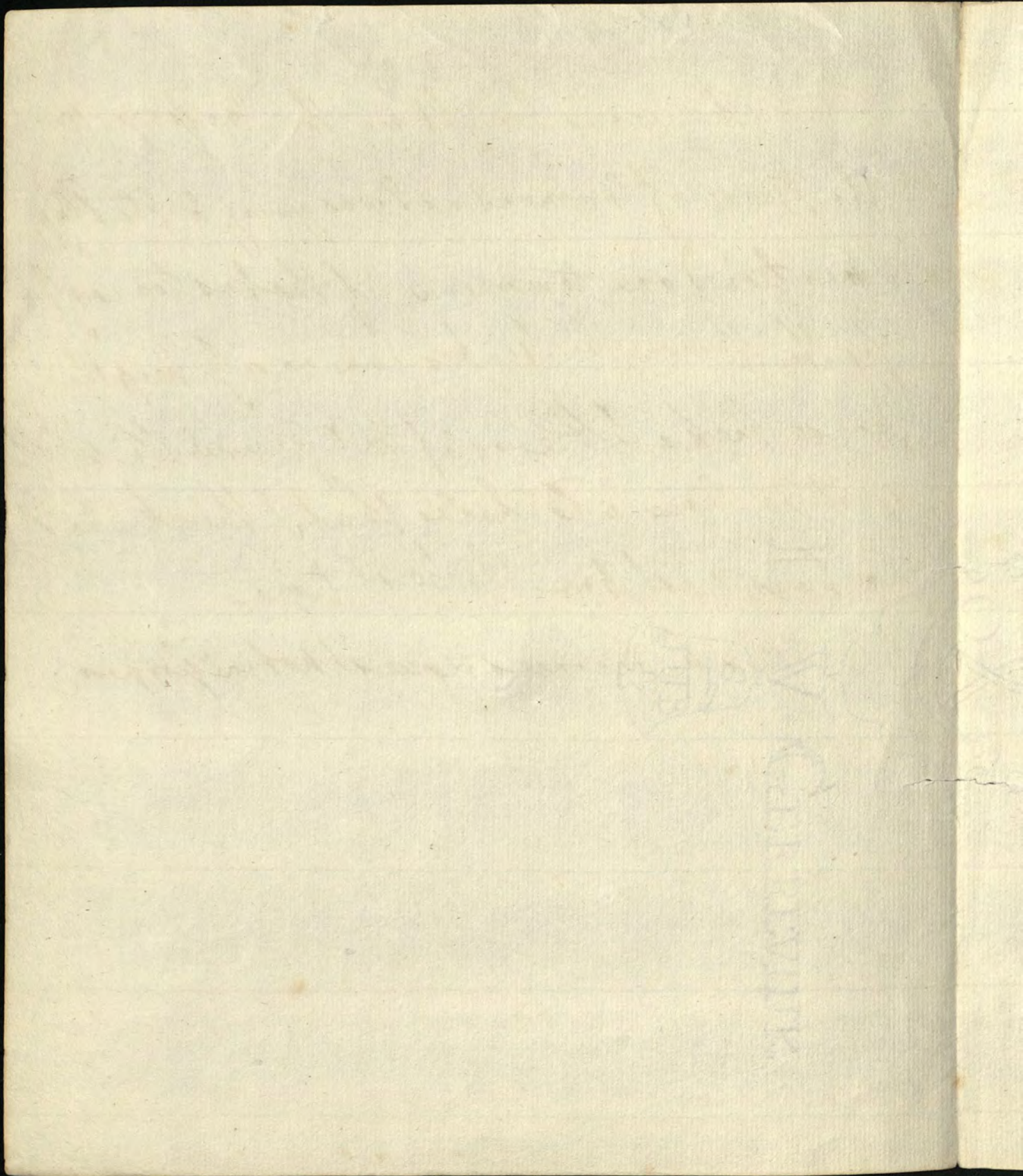
^m
25 p^h Eleven
at night



Mr. Ch: Spencer brought me the message from
the House of Commons as I was going to the Play.
I mentioned one tomorrow, if that is too early
for the House, the Speaker can easily keep the
House back a little or if Mr. Greenhill will
write a line to Mr. Charles that I think half
an hour past one the best time

I think Ferrone's request not in ^mproper

Nov^r: 18: 1763

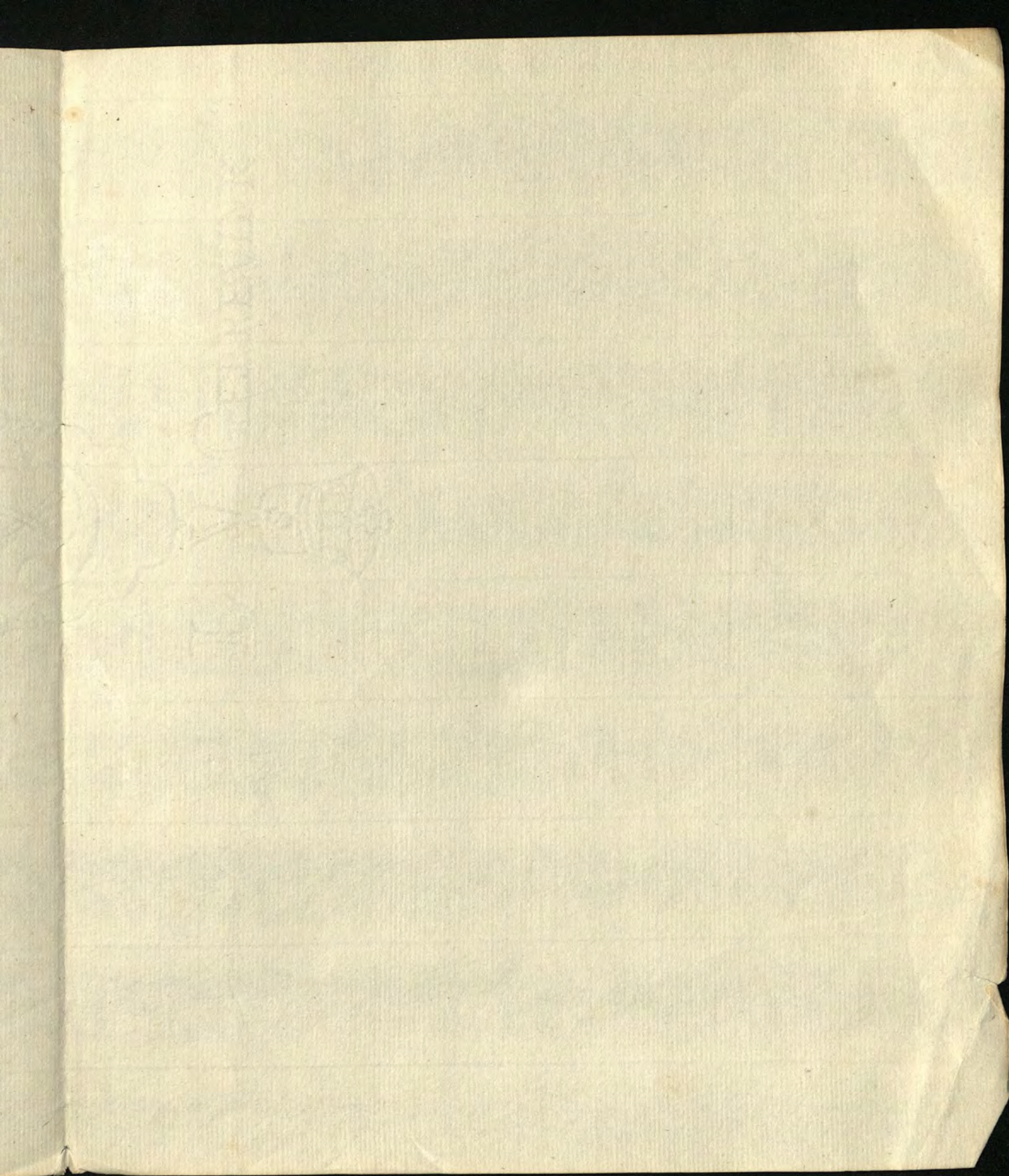


The speaker's coming on Friday will be
equally as well as his attendance at the House
is of the greatest importance; I am sorry so many acted
inconsistently yesterday, that hurts us in some degree
& the breaking the Order of the House, which
allows Each Member to speak but once, & to make
an explanation, is grown to be a constant evil,
which if not put a stop will cause long debates
on matters that formerly an hour would have
determined

Eight o' Clock

Nov. 23. 1763

The King



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24 Nov. 1763

Geo ADDL MSS 15/901

The great consequence of this day's Debate
to the very Being of this Constitution makes me
most anxious for a line to make me acquainted
of the colour things now bear, that M^r. Greenville
may not be detain'd from his more necessary
business, I wish but for a line

^m
36 p. line

Nov. 24. 1763 Thursday

During the Debate of the House of Commons.

Mr^r Greenville, this is merely to desire
You not to forget to send me early tomorrow
morning a line with the sketch of this
day's debate

Tuesday Night

on
40 p. ten

Feb. 14. 1764

The King

Feb? 1764

Mr. Grenville, if you should be up in time
 I should be glad if you could beat St. James
 by twelve; the defection last night is undoubtedly
 very great, but my nature ever inclines me to
 desire to be acquainted with who are my true
 & who false friends, the latter I think
 worse than open Enemies; firmness &
 resolution must now be shown & as one
 friend said who has dared to fly off,
 this alone can restore order & save this
 Country from Anarchy; by dismissing I mean
 not till the question is decided but I hope
 in a fortnight that those who have
 deserted may feel that I am not to be neglected
 unpunished

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 10 p. 10.

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M Grenville fir Thursday at
One o'clock with the Chancellor
for the passing the Bills

$\frac{m}{32}$ pt 10. P.M
April 2. 1764.

I will take care to obey your Majesty's Orders by informing the Lord Chancellor that your Majesty has been pleased to fix upon Thursday at one o'clock for coming to the House of Lords & passing the Bills. The Warrants prepared by the Secretary at War directing the Agents to repay to the Paymaster General the Monies remaining in their Hands are necessary to be signed by your Majesty before that Money can be repaid, without which the Committee cannot be closed time enough for the Parliament to be up before Easter. I beg your Majesty's Pardon for mentioning this Necessity, that if it is not inconvenient to your Majesty they may be signed & returned to the War Office to morrow morning, as Mr Ellis

Says they have been laid before your Majesty &
left to be signed for some days.

Monday Night April 2: 1764

$\frac{4m}{10:}$ past 12

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4 April 1764

Geo Addl Mss 15/906

I have but this moment received the Honor
of your Majesty's Note on my Return home
from the House of Commons. The Duke of
Bedford had call'd here, but being told
that I was still at the House, he went away
& left Word that he would appoint some other
time for our Meeting. I am most truly sensible
of your Majesty's goodness in apprizing me of
the Measure intended to be propos'd, which seems
to me not to be sufficiently considered for a
Question of this Delicacy & Importance, in which
the least Mistake would be attended with very
unhappy Consequences. The Seizing Mr. D'Eons Papers
by Sir John Fielding's Warrant
would, I fear, in the present Situation contribute very little

to put a stop to what is complain'd of; & woud if the
legality of the Proceedings shoud be ever question-
-able, be the subject of much Clamour &
uneasyness. I am happy beyond the Power
of expressing it, in your Majestys Resolution
not to encourage any Man to act against Law;
& I am fully satisfy'd that the Wisdom &
Propriety of that Resolution as well as the
goodness & Justice of it, will upon mature
consideration be evident to all. It was
intended yesterday that there shoud be a
meeting this Evening at Lord Halifax's between
the two Secretaries of State & the Attorney &
Solicitor General, to consult together & to
settle agreeably to Law, every Step, ^{which shall be judg'd proper} to be taken
in this Transaction. I do not know whether
this meeting has taken Place, but I hope it has

as I think is the likeliest means of getting
thro' this Difficulty with safety & with Honor
to your Majestys Government. I have inform'd
my Lord Chancellor & the Speaker of the House
of Commons of your Intention to be at the House
of Lords to morrow at one o'Clock to pass
the Bills, & I will punctually obey your
Majestys Orders with regard to the ^{Burning} Note
with which you have been pleas'd to honour
me.

Downing Street Wednesday

April 4 th 10 past 11: P.M. 1762

Burnt the Kings Note accordingly

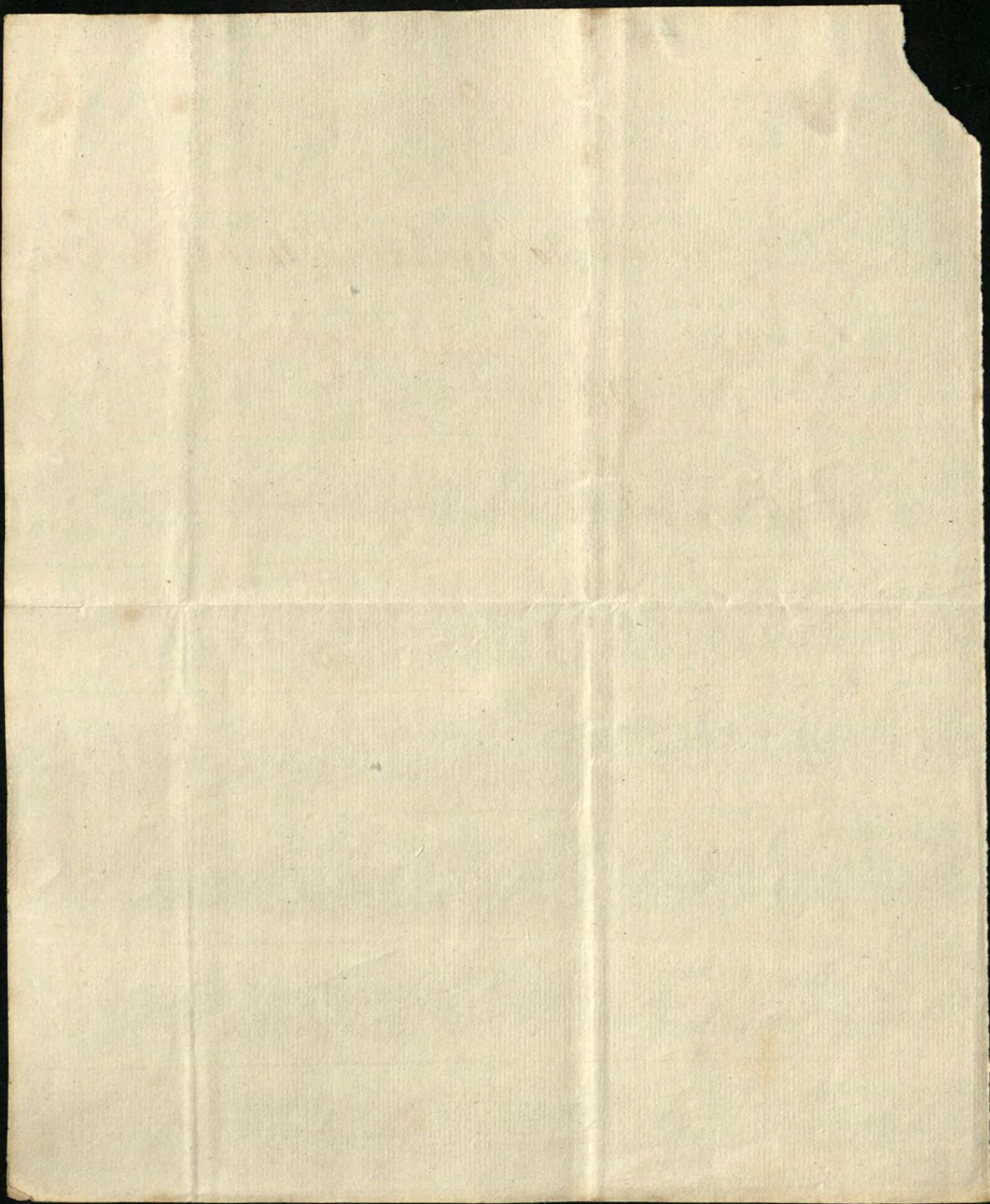
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M^r Grenville I wish You would call
at St. James's at a quarter past twelve, that I may
know the event of last night before I see
any of the Others.

^{on}
5 p^m 10. A.M.

Saturday Sept. 22. 1764.

The King



Mr. Greenville tho I shall see you
tomorrow not to loose time, I send you
the letters that have pass'd between
D Halifax & the Secretary at War concerning
the difficulties that have occur'd in
America with regard to the Quartering
Act; D Halifax appears to disregard
the noise that may be made here in
Parliament by extending the Quartering
Soldiers in Private Houses in America
as I think that at times like this
all measures shou'd be duly weigh'd

before they are undertaken; I send them
to you before I return them to the
Office, you will plainly perceive
that the Secretary at War is his
answer tho' he feels the necessity
of some alterations to adapt the
Act to the circumstances of America,
yet seems to decline approving
of the mode proposed for rectifying
it. When you have thought it over
I beg you will this evening return
me the box.

Saturday
March 9. 1765 $\frac{m}{30}$ p. 4. P. H.

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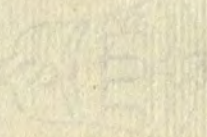
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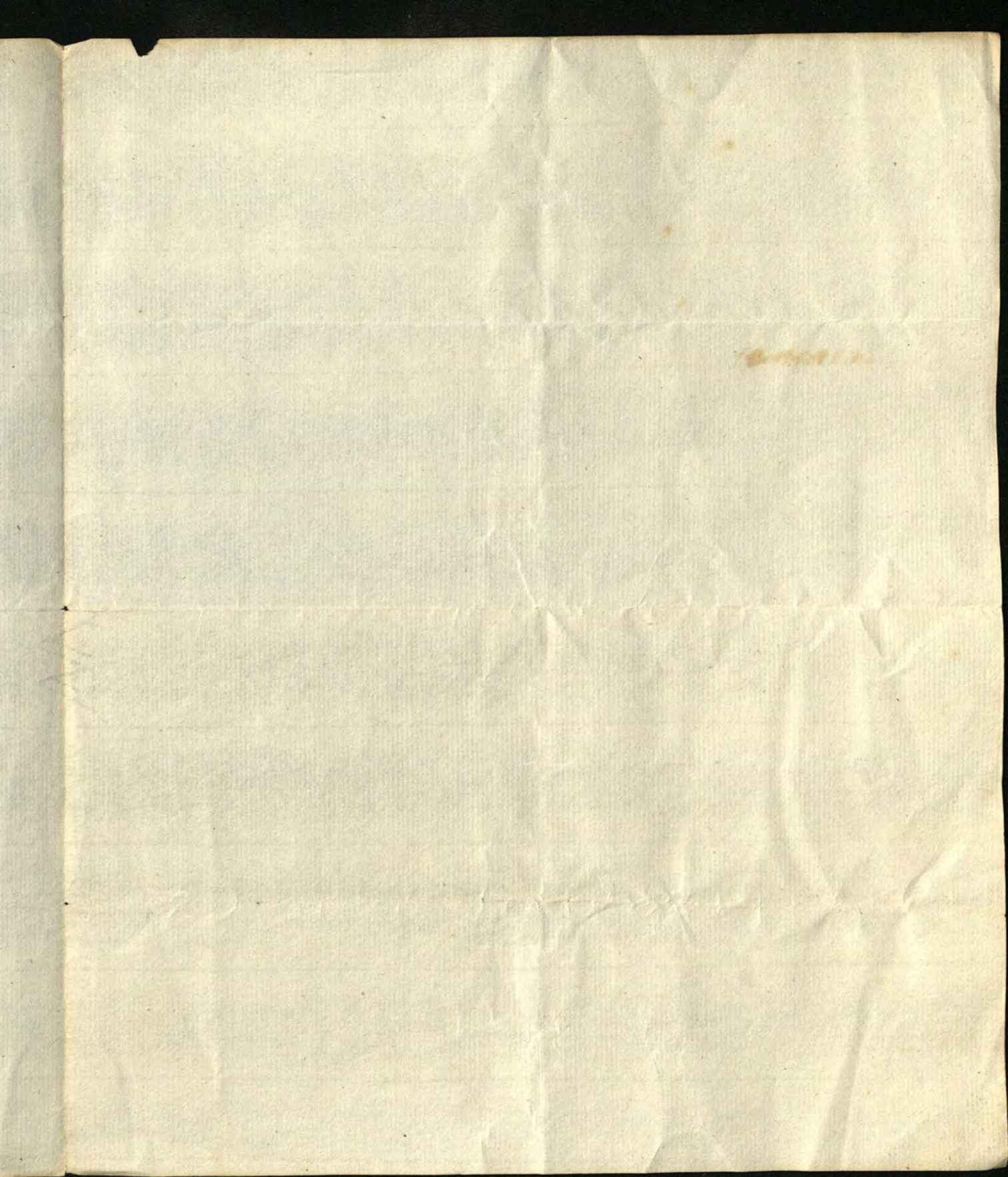


Mr. Jeffereys's ground in the little Park at
Richmond was renewed August 1760.

He means to sell it at £3500. Mr. Green with
to enquire into it & see what agreement can
be made.

March 11. 1765

The above is a list of the
 names of the persons who
 were present at the
 meeting of the
 committee on the
 10th of the month
 of the year 1800.



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13 March 1765

Geo ADDL MSS 15/910

Mr Green with I would have you come
to me at one to clear off what business
my Affairs & kept back.

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30 p. 10

Wednesday
March 18. 1765

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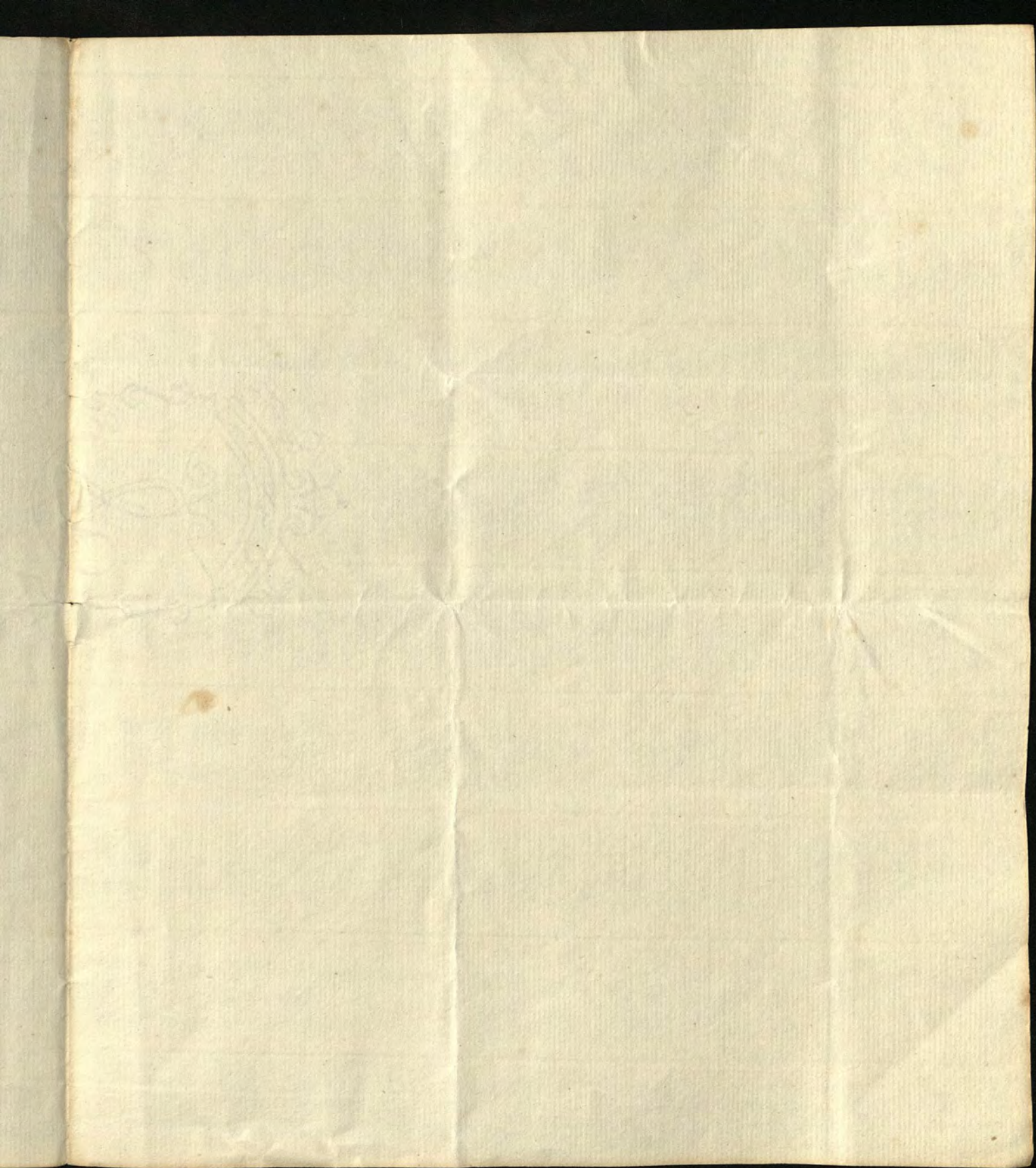
Mr. Greenville I would have you attend
me tomorrow at two

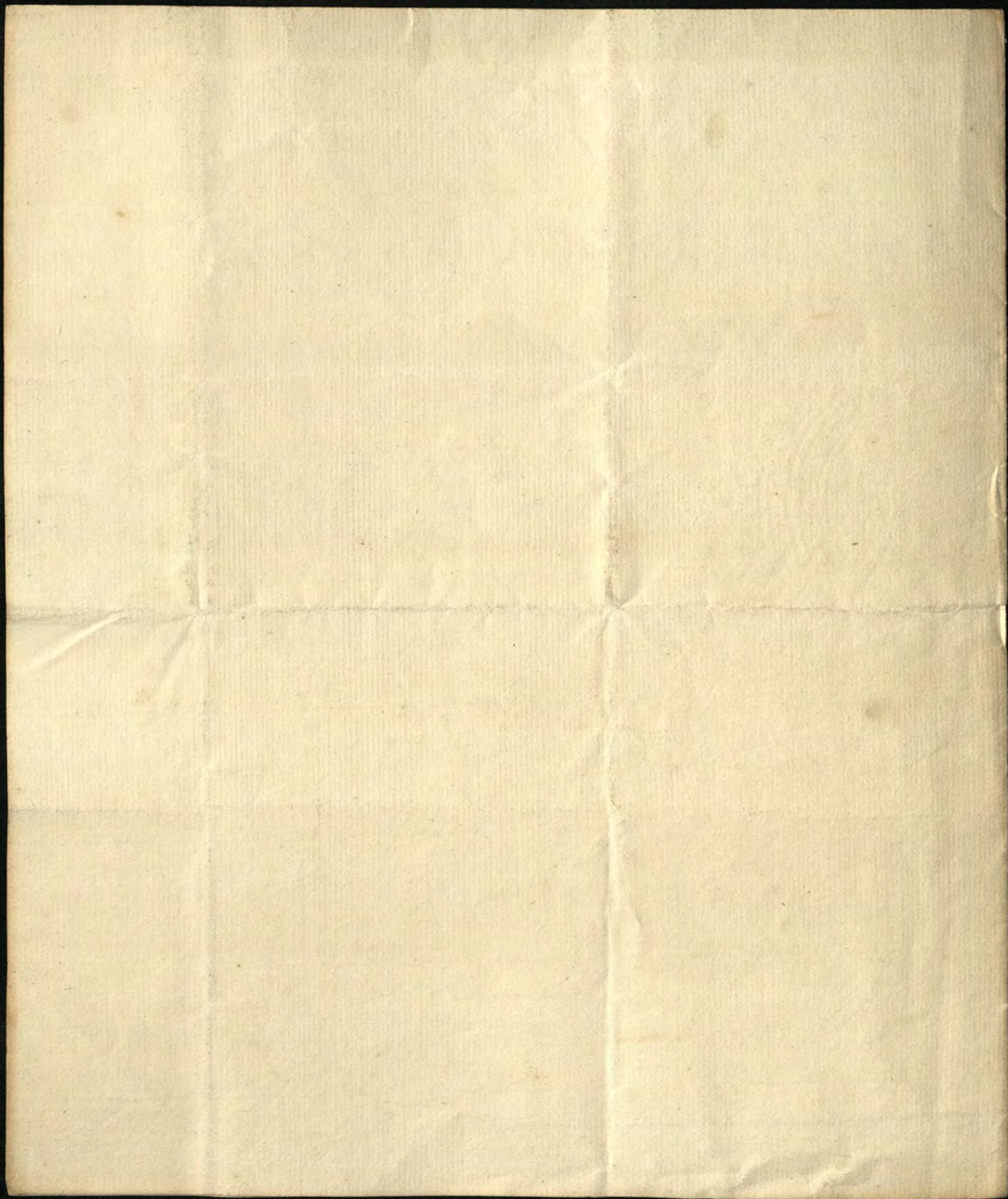
Sunday ~~the~~ ^{on} 10th Feb.
March 17th 1765.

Mr. Greenville I have just seen
D. Sandwich who seems of opinion that
the Chancellors & others may be uneasy
at the alteration proposed by the
Commons of a removal in the Council
of Regency being obtained by a single
House of Parliament; therefore if the
House can be brought to pass it
~~as~~ it was in the Bill I should think
it advisable.

^m
50 past two O'Clock.
Friday May 10: 1765

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Mr. Greenville, I am surpris'd that you
 are not yet come when you know it
 was my Order to be attended this
 Evening, I expect you therefore to
 come the moment you receive this

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 15 p. 9. P.M.

Tuesday
 May 21 1765. Recd at the D^y of Bedford

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