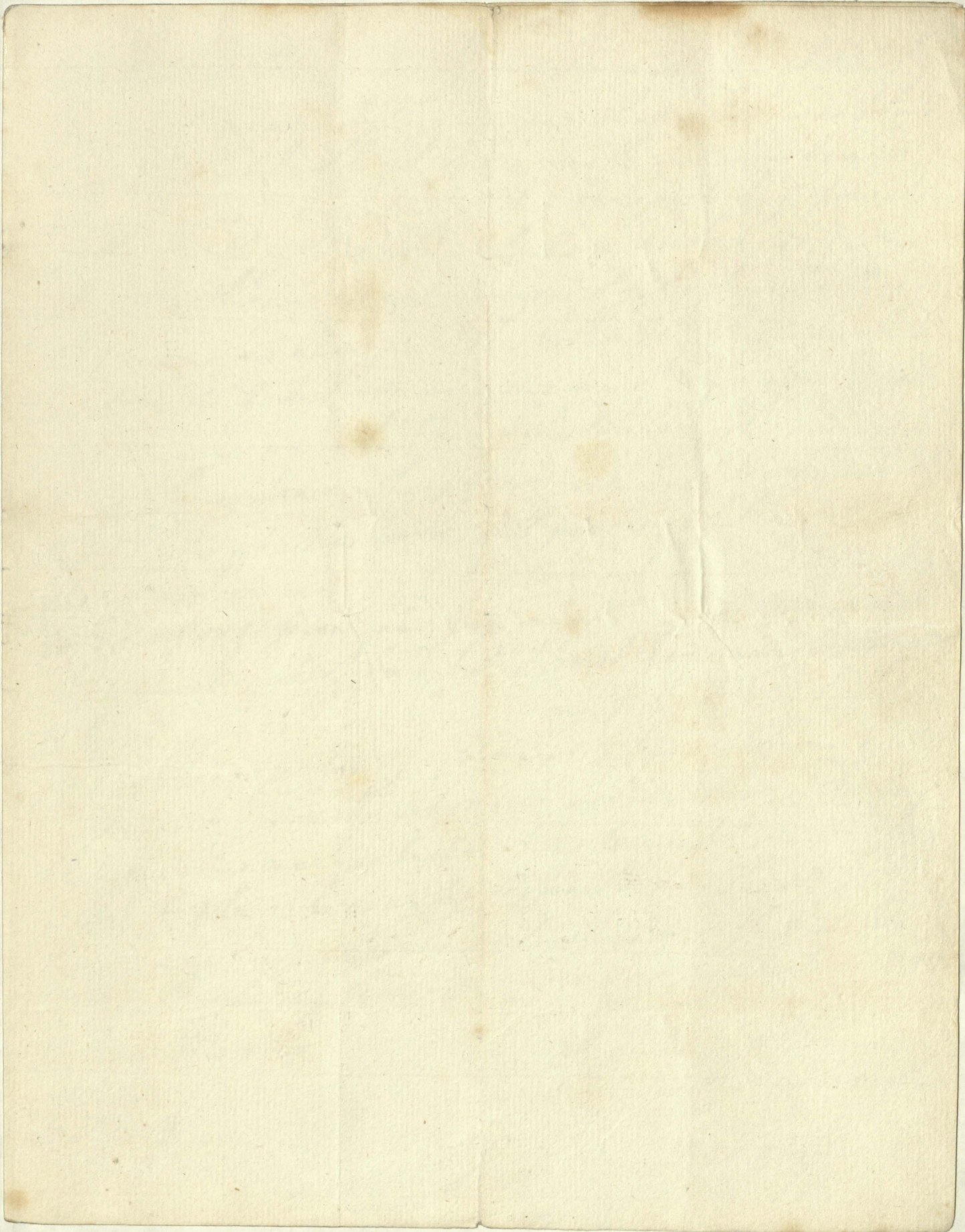


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My Dear William, On Sunday I received your letter of
 the 25th of December by the Europe, that which was to have
 been delivered by Lt. Col. Lake was thrown overboard
 when he was taken in one of the transports by a privateer
 at the Mouth of the Channel. I am much pleas'd with
 this letter, there is an appearance of Reflection for Me
 that warms my heart, and the Letter M^r Majendie has
 wrote to M^r G. de Bude' convinces me of your docility and
 that things go on in the train I would wish, the Admiral
 seems to have chosen the proper line and I trust your stay
 this Winter at New York will prove as little detrimental
 as such a place can be; but certainly it is not advantageous
 to your profession and you must in a winter quarters
 see a great deal of bad; but I trust you have too much
 Religion, good Sense, love for my felicity, and feeling of
 what is to be expected of a Prince to be a sufferer by it.
 Frederick is really laborious, and is I trust conducting
 himself in the manner best suited to enable me with
 justice to place him with the distinction in the Military
 I fear every day's experience teaches me that on him
 and you I must of the elder ones alone expect comfort.
 Believe Me ever

Windsor
 Feb^r 5th 1752.

My Dear William
 Your most Affectionate Father
 George II.