

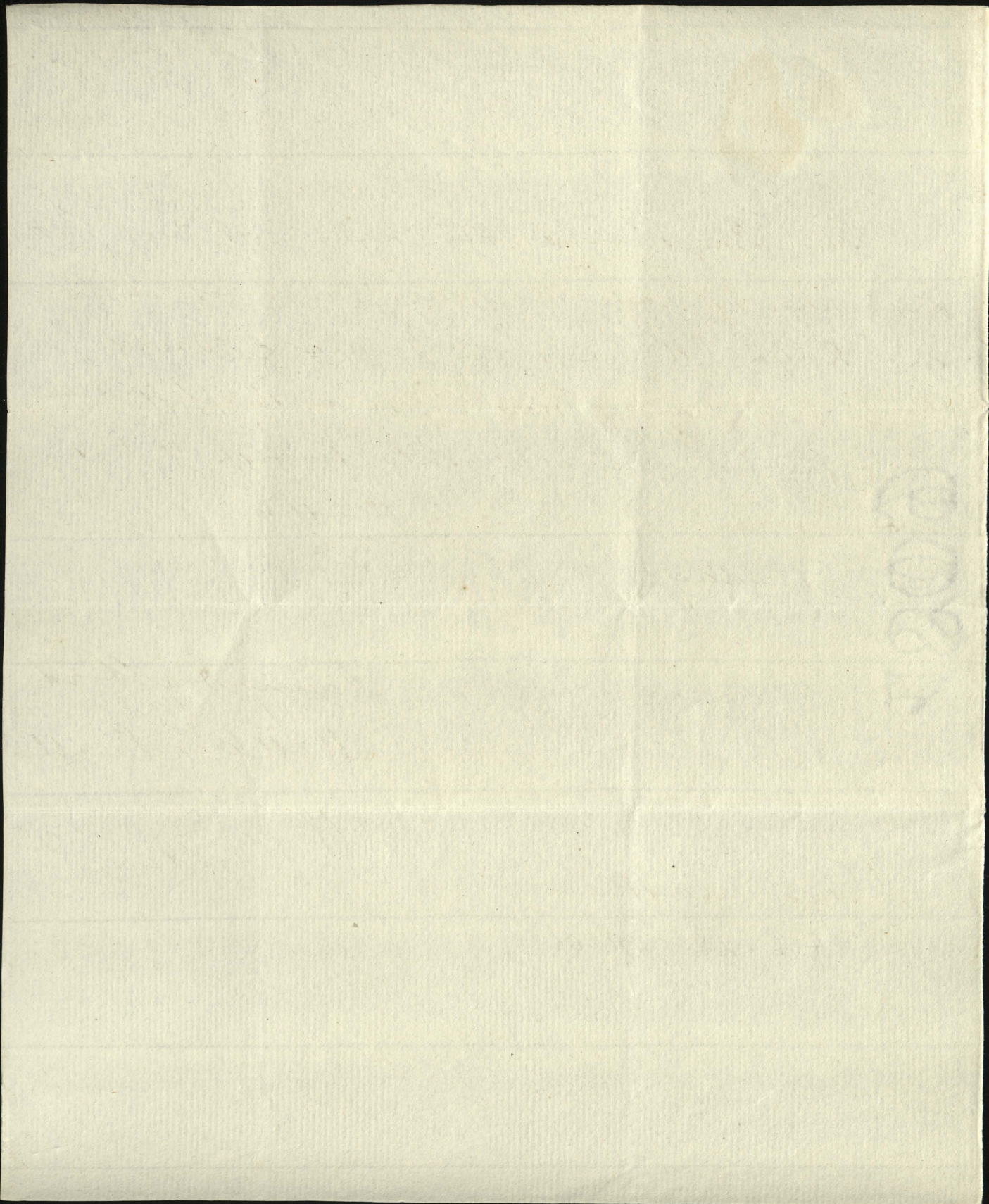
The Physicians that have just been with  
 His Majesty have the honor to represent to  
 His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales  
 that His Majesty has passed a sleepless night,  
 and that his pulse is still feverish, & his  
 manner hurried in nearly the same degree  
 as yesterday

Henry Hallford.  
 Matthew Baillie

Windsor Castle

Oct. 28 1820

W. Keble



O 1/2. Tuesday  
Oct. 30.

Sir

I have the honor to inform  
your Royal Highness that the  
King passed a very bad night,  
having never once slept until  
five o'clock this morning - His  
Majesty was up and walked up and  
down for a short time in the  
night and returned to bed about  
four - but was not asleep  
until the time I mention - I  
left the King asleep at a quarter  
after six - and understand  
from Mr Dand as since that

His Majesty continued to sleep until  
a little before seven.

Mr. Pp. Anckin has had about  
two hours and a half sleep. The  
Royal Highness has been sick  
and vomited in the course of  
the night several times and  
we all agree that Her Royal  
Highness has lost ground  
sensibly within the last two  
days.

I have the honor to be, Sir,  
entirely your Royal Highness  
faithful humble servant  
Henry Halford.

Nov<sup>r</sup> 7<sup>?</sup> 1810  
This Date incorrect, before Nov 2<sup>nd</sup>

MSD 116/1/104

Sir

Dr Heberden, who set up with  
the thing last night, is just  
returned from the Castle, and gives  
me an opportunity of informing  
your Royal Highness that His  
Majesty has passed the night  
entirely without sleep - The  
thing was up indeed, and walking  
up and down the room for  
some hours - but not intractable  
nor violently agitated - but  
good humoured -

The Sp. Anemia has had about  
an hours sleep in the whole. Her

Royal Highness has been sick, but  
yet has attempted various kinds  
of nourishment, in very small  
quantity - but generally without  
succeeding in getting any down.

I have the honor to be Sir,  
Your Royal Highness, very  
faithful servant with the highest  
respect Henry Bulford.

Myrtle Lodge

Wed: morn. 8 1/2

Nov<sup>r</sup> 22? 1810This Date incorrect, before Nov 2<sup>nd</sup>

Sir

It is a satisfaction to be able to inform your Royal Highness that Mr Baillie and Mr Dundas who sat up with the King, report that His Majesty passed a quieter night than the occurrences of the evening gave us reason to expect. The King had not, indeed, had more than two hours sleep at half past six this morning, but was left agitated and excited. His Majesty appeared to be at  $\frac{1}{2}$  past nine o'clock when I left the Castle.

Mrs. Ps. Amelia has not had

more than an hour's sleep, and  
appears extremely languid this  
morning. H. R. H. has not  
vomited more than once, but  
has complained of a constant  
sickness, and has taken really  
no nourishment at all.

I am, Sir, with the most  
sincere respect, your Royal  
Highness's faithful servant

Henry Balfour.

9 o'clock. Thursday.



Nov. 5 ? 1810

MED 116 11 106

Sir

It is satisfactory to me to be able to state to your Royal Highness that the King has passed a very quiet night - having slept in the whole since eleven o'clock, about six hours -

The King has not talked in the night at all - and has answered my questions this morning very shortly - but distinctly - His Majesty has drunk water twice in the night, and taken the medicine when presented to him at once - The Pulse at  $\frac{1}{2}$  past nine was 100 - It is now 84.

I am, Sir, with the highest

respect, your Royal Highness's  
Faithful Servant

Henry Hatford

$\frac{1}{2}$  past seven - Monday  
morning -

1/2 past 9. Tuesday  
Nov. 6.

Sir

The King slept for nearly an hour at the beginning of the night - but His Majesty has not slept since. He is quiet - but not more in possession of his understanding and reason than he was - nor in any respect better than yesterday - he cannot say that there is any such essential difference in His Majesty's symptoms as justifies us in saying that the King is worse.

I am, Sir, with high respect  
Your Royal Highness most  
faithful servant

Henry Hatford.

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Goulach. 8<sup>th</sup> Nov.

Sir

The King has had rather more than half an hour's sleep in the night, and remains in the same state as I reported to your Royal Highness last night. His Majesty talks fast and incoherently - but shows no signs of violence whatever.

I am, Sir, very much your Royal Highness's  
 faithful Servant  
 Henry Alfred

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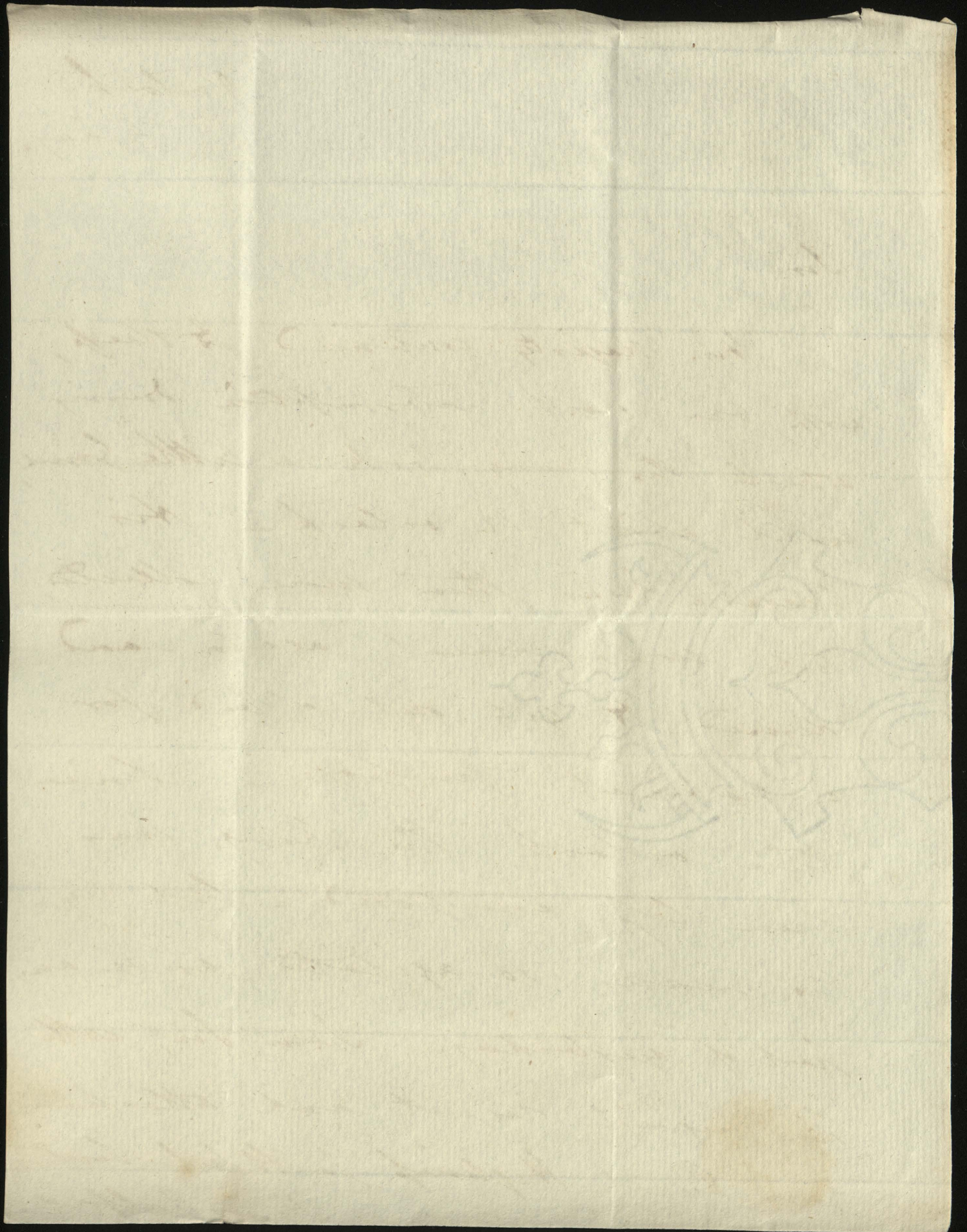
Nov<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1810.

MEH/16/1/109

9 o'clock.  
Friday

Sir

His Majesty continued to sleep,  
with one short interruption, during  
which the King took a little food,  
until about 12 o'clock - His  
Majesty was then more collected,  
took some medicinal again - and  
desired to get out of bed for  
a natural purpose - Since  
then o'clock the King has  
been less composed - but by  
no means so agitated as in any  
part of yesterday. I am, Sir, with  
the highest respect and attachment  
Your Royal Highness faithful servant  
Henry Hallford.





Nov<sup>r</sup> 10 . 1810

MEED/16/1/110

Sir

The King has not slept since twelve o'clock - but His Majesty had had at that time, about six hours good sleep - The King has been occasionally, during the night, clear and distinct - but generally confused and unconnected - He has not talked much, nor loud - nor has the King been in any respect ill humoured or intractable - His pulse has not exceeded 80 at any time - but His Majesty has had considerable

fruit, and has preferred fruit  
to all other nourishment. Of  
this, fruit I mean, the King has  
taken plentifully this the night.

I am, Sir, most devotedly  
Your Royal Highness' faithful  
servant

Henry Galford.

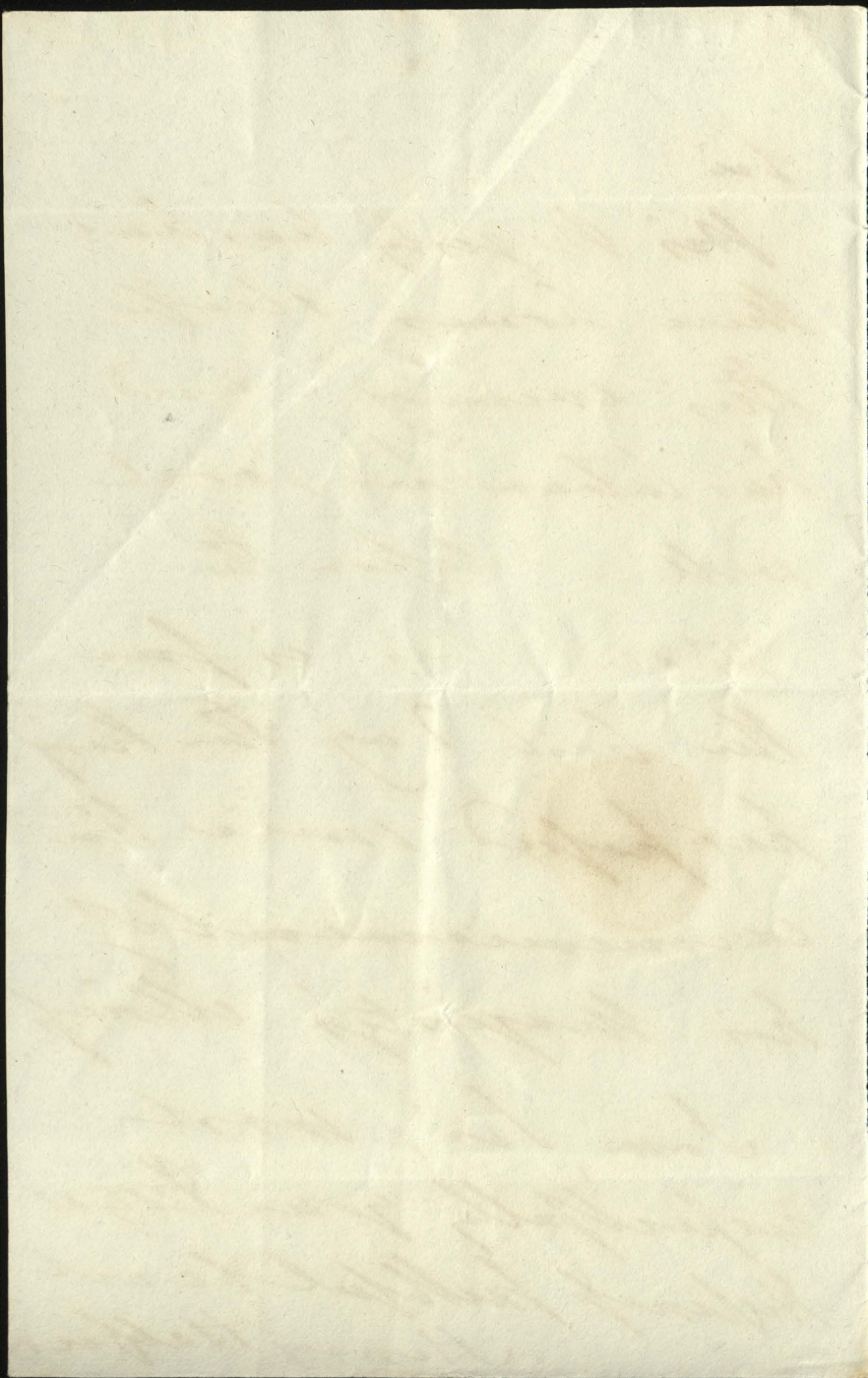
Nov. 10<sup>th</sup>. Sat. morn. 7 o'clock

Nov<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 1810

Sir

His Majesty has had  
three hours sleep  
this evening - and  
has taken his food  
well - Upon the  
whole, Sir, is far  
the best day the King  
has passed since the  
commencement of  
his Majesty's illness.

I am, Sir, most  
respectfully your Royal  
Highness's faithful servant  
Henry Hallford



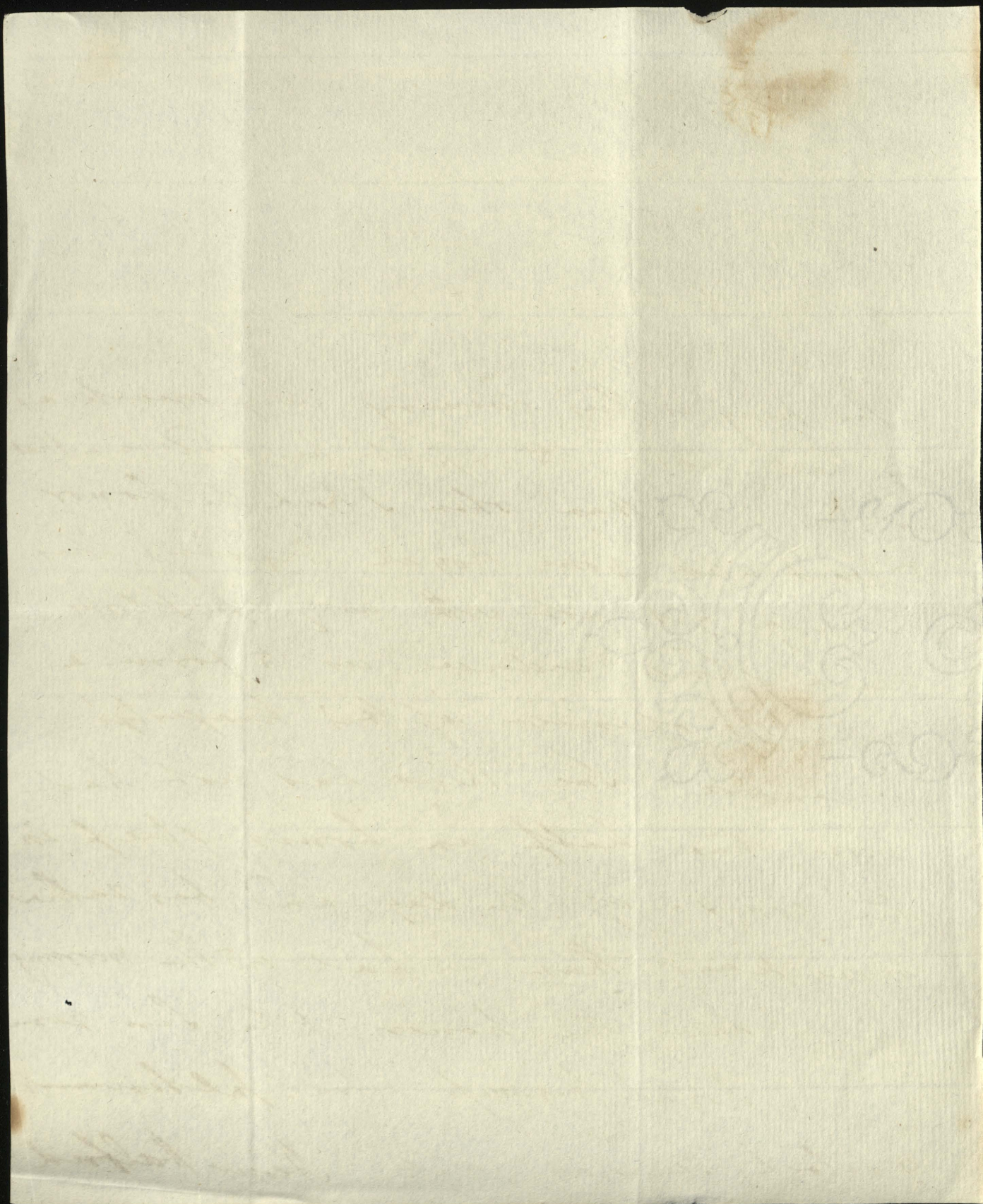
Nov. 11<sup>th</sup> 1810

MED/16/1/112

Sir

The King is this evening very much as we had reason to expect he would be - that is, less well than when I had the honor to wait upon your Royal Highness this morning - yet not with any symptoms which should induce us to form a different opinion of His Majesty's situation - The King has not had more than half an hour's sleep in the course of the day, and has rather more fever than he had in the morning.

I have the honor to be, Sir, your  
Royal Highness' faithful servant  
9 o'clock. Sunday night Henry Balfour



Nov. 11. 1810

Sir

His Majesty has not had much sleep since I wrote to your Royal Highness last night - but the King has been perfectly quiet, and has been for a considerable time this morning conversing not only rationally - but in His Majesty's own natural manner. We think the King's symptoms very favourable this morning, and the prospect of a successful issue of this

malady, clear and open.

I am, Sir, with the  
highest respect, and  
attachment your Royal  
Highness's faithful serv<sup>t</sup>

Henry Holford

Nov: 21. 1810.

Sunday morn: 9 1/2



Nov. 12? 1810

Sir

The King's state to day is much the same as it was yesterday. When left to himself His Majesty's discourse has been very nervous - yet the King's conversation, when he has been roused, has been reasonable and proper. His Majesty has not taken or no sleep in the night - but has slept a short time this morning. A want of sleep has appeared for the last two days to be the most unfavourable of His Majesty's symptoms. I am, Sir, with the highest respect, your Royal Highness's

Loyal Servant

Henry Hatford

9 1/2. Monday morning

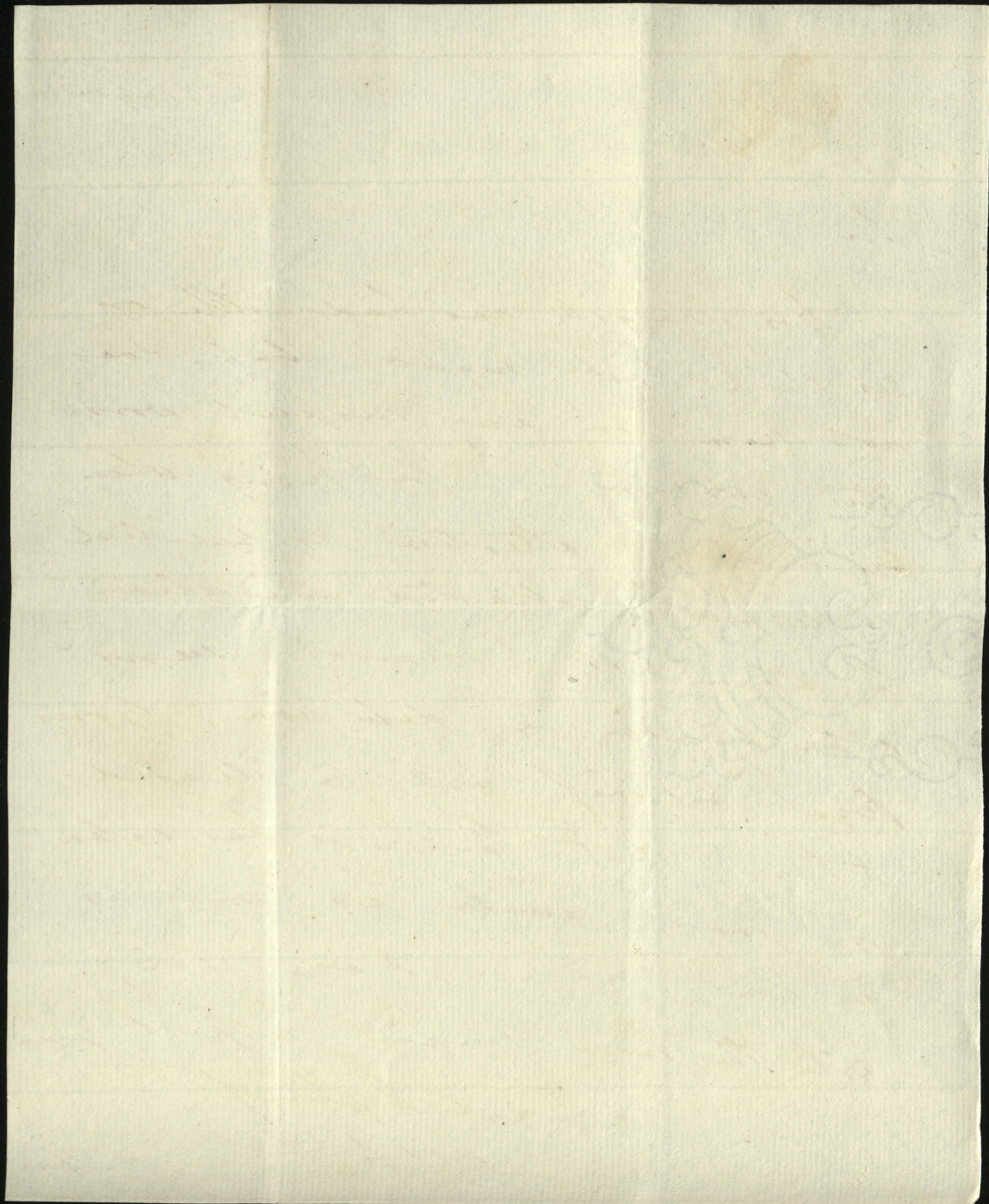
Nov 13<sup>th</sup> 1810Tuesday morn.<sup>g</sup>

Sir

His Majesty has had little or no sleep last night - but does not seem in any respect worse this morning - The King when His Majesty's attention is excited is perfectly collected and clear - but when left to himself seems often under a delusion. Your Royal Highness will be pleased to hear, that the King has eaten his food quite as well as we could wish. I am, Sir, with the most sincere respect, your

Royal Highness

Doubtless Henry Haller



Nov<sup>r</sup>. 14<sup>th</sup> ? 1810

MSB 116 11 116

Sir

The King has had a little more sleep last night - and has appeared now and then to have more consciousness than hitherto - His Majesty's conversation, however, is not less inelegant, and incoherent than it was, but it is less rapid - The King's pulse is about 80 - but it has been slower in the course of the night -

I will take care to call to thank Your Royal Highness for your goodness to me, respecting the

Pamphlets, before your Royal Highness  
leave Windsor this morning -

I entreat you, Sir, to continue  
to believe me your Royal  
Highness' very much attached  
and faithful servant

Henry Balfour

Wed<sup>d</sup>: morning.

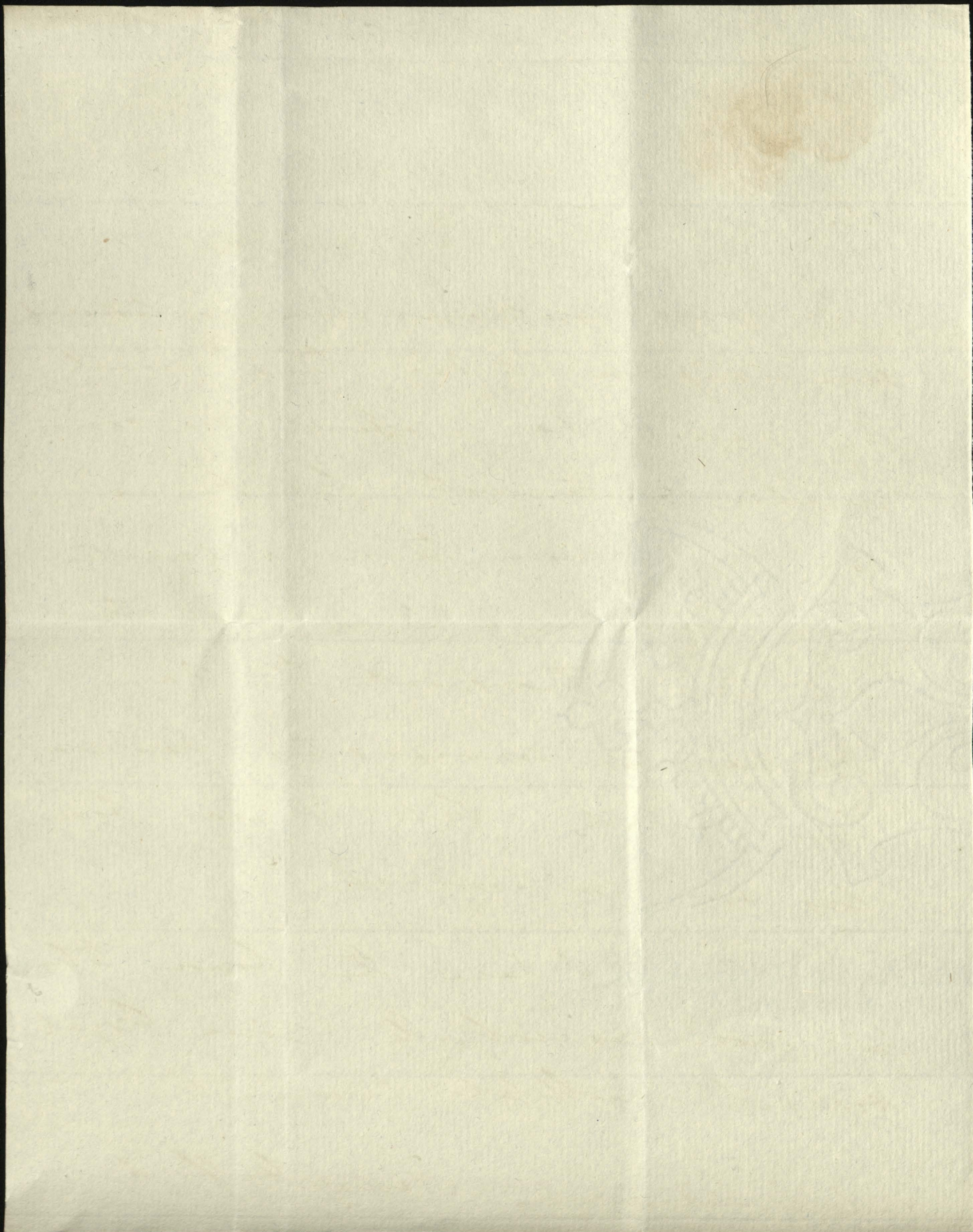
- Nov. 14<sup>th</sup> ? 1810

MED 116/1/117

Sir

The King's symptoms have continued more uniform to day than usual - His Majesty has suffered no considerable excitement - but He has not slept more than a quarter of an hour at a time, and that only twice, throughout the day - His Majesty's convalescence has not been rapid - but it has been long, and impedent.

I have the honor to be  
Sir, most respectfully your Royal  
Highness's faithful servant  
10 o'clock. Wed. night. Henry Hallford.





Nov. 15? 1810

KED/16/1/118

Sir

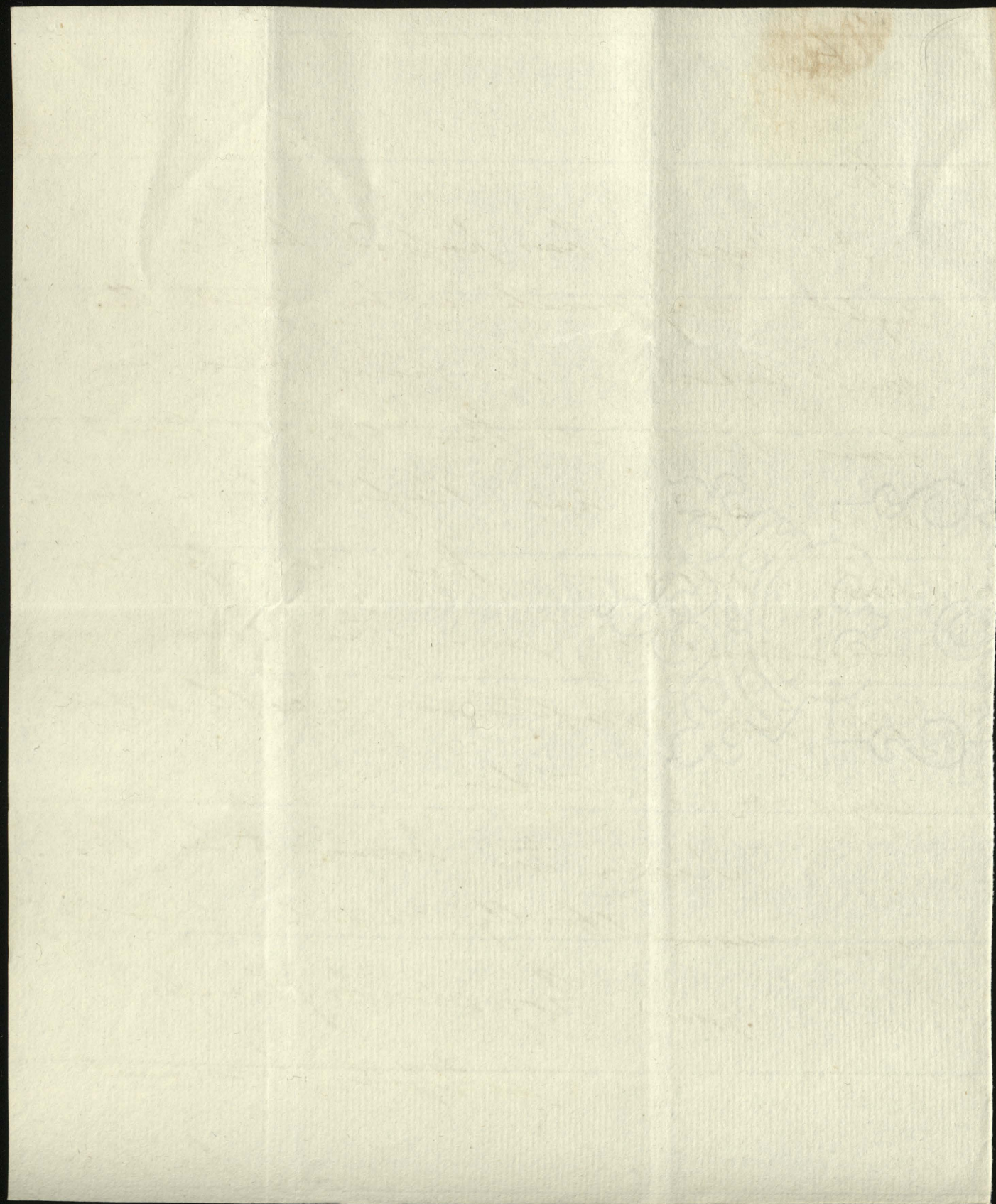
His Majesty has passed his last night very much as he did the night before - Mr. Hoag had an hour's sleep at the early part of it - and has slept for a shorter time since - His Majesty's conversation is just the same, and all his symptoms exactly what they were yesterday.

I have the honor to be Sir,  
very respectfully, and devotedly  
Your Royal Highness's

Faithful Servant

9 1/2. Thursday morn.

Henry Dalford



Nov. 16<sup>th</sup> 1810

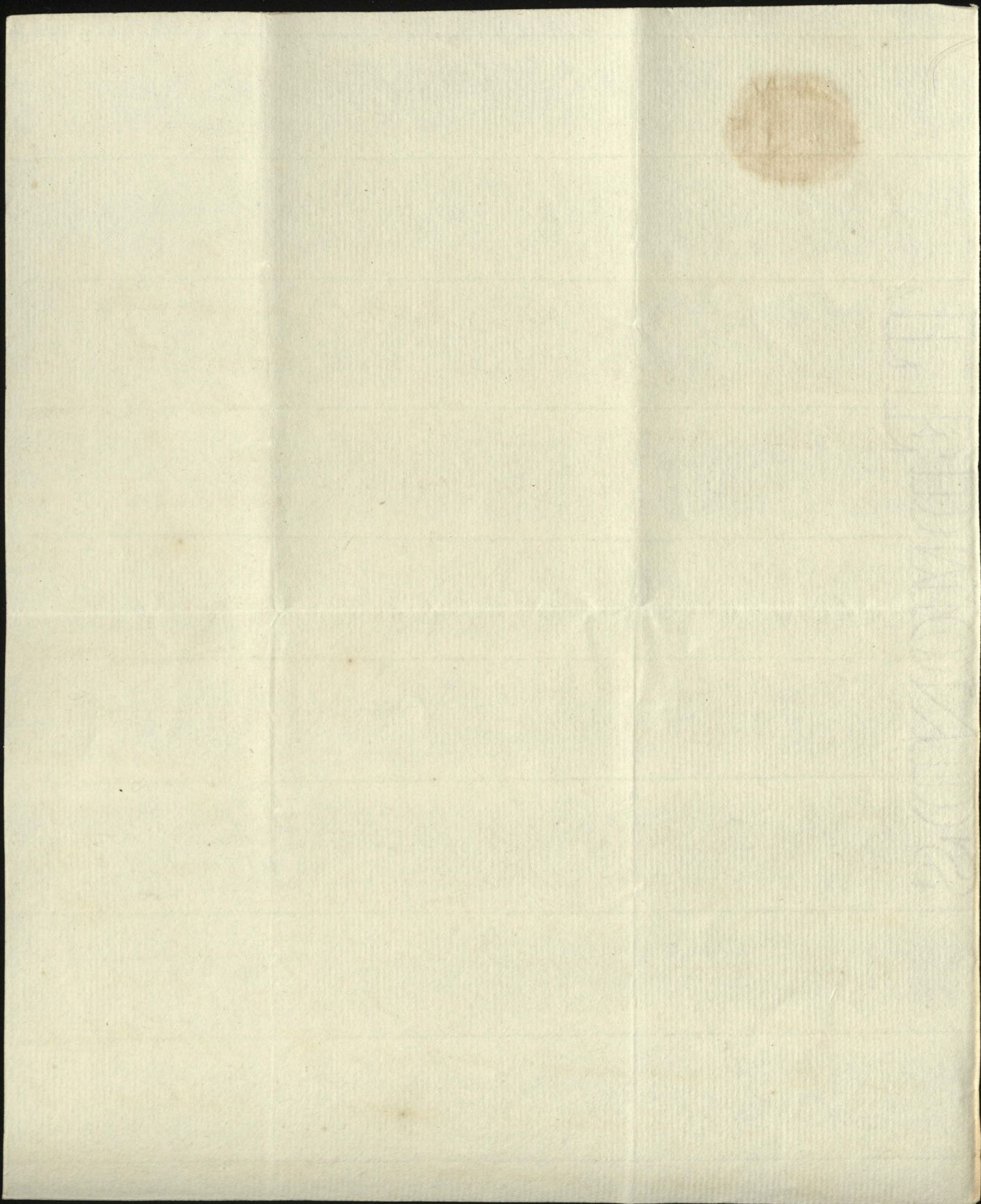
MED 116/1/119

8 1/2. Friday morn:

Sir

The King has passed a much better night than we expected after having observed His Majesty's indisposition increase gradually throughout the day. In fact, the King has slept nearly four hours - has had proper evacuations by his bowels, and is better again this morning - both in his manner and conversation - tho' the latter implies, at times, considerable delusion.

I am, Sir, with the highest respect,  
Your Royal Highness's  
faithful servant  
Henry Hallford.



MED/16/11/20

NOV. 17<sup>th</sup> 1810

Sir

I have to state to your Royal Highness that no material change has taken place in His Majesty's symptoms since I had the honor to wait upon your Royal Highness this morning - Perhaps the day may be said to have passed hardly so well as it began in the morning - yet upon the whole I can confirm my former opinion that the King has shewn more signs of reason and connected thought than for some days past.

I have the honor to be, Sir,  
most respectfully your Royal

Rightmost faithful humble  
servant

Henry Kalford

9 o'clock. Saturday even<sup>g</sup>.

Nov. 17. 9. 1810

MSO 16/1/121

Windsor Castle

Sir

I cannot have the satisfaction of stating to Your Royal Highness that the King has less fever than His Majesty had yesterday, or that he has slept. Ever since Thursday afternoon the King has been more or less hurried, and agitated - and upon the whole His Majesty must be considered as less well than he was at the beginning of the week - The ceremony of Tuesday night - and the minute and anxious enquiries which the King made the next day - and some attempts to prevent the recurrence of the painful subject, by giving orders for the breaking up of the establishment at Augustus Lodge, appear to us the most probable causes of this

recurrence of the symptoms.

I am, Sir, with the highest respect,  
your Royal Highness's faithful servant

Henry Balfour

Saturday morning.



Nov<sup>r</sup> 18. 1810.

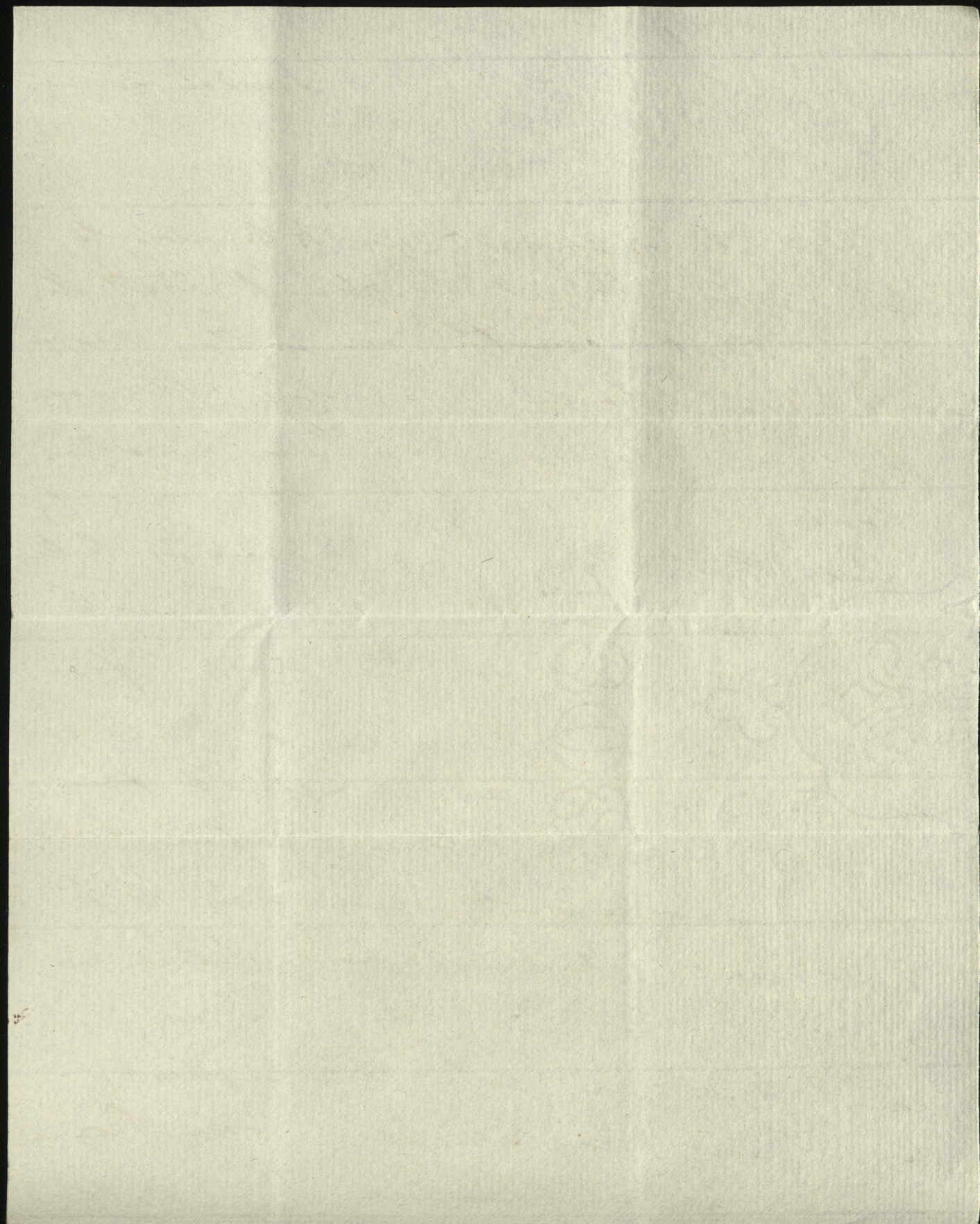
MEG 116/1/122

Sunday morning.

Sir

It is satisfactory to me to be able to tell your Royal Highness that the King slept quietly for rather more than an hour yesterday afternoon, that His Majesty has had another hour's sleep early in the night, and that the King appears better this morning than His Majesty did yesterday or the day before.

The general character of the night is, that it was an uneasy one - but His Majesty's conversation was never incoherent, and was less indiscreet than it had been in the course of the day. I have the honor to be, Sir, with the highest respect, and attachment your Royal Highness' faithful servant Henry Halford



Nov<sup>r</sup> 19. 1810

MEED 116 11 123

Windsor Castle - Goolech  
Monday morning.

Sir

It is very satisfactory to me to be able to tell your Royal Highness that the King slept without interruption for three hours and three quarters yesterday - and that His Majesty awoke composed and was in all respects better this morning. The King has had a quiet night, but not a night of much sleep - and appears from the nature of his conversation and from the manner of it to day to be quite as well as he was yesterday evening. I am, Sir, most respectfully & devotedly your Royal

Her Majesty's faithful servant

Henry Balfour

Nov. 9. 1810

Nov. 20. 1810

MED 116/1/124

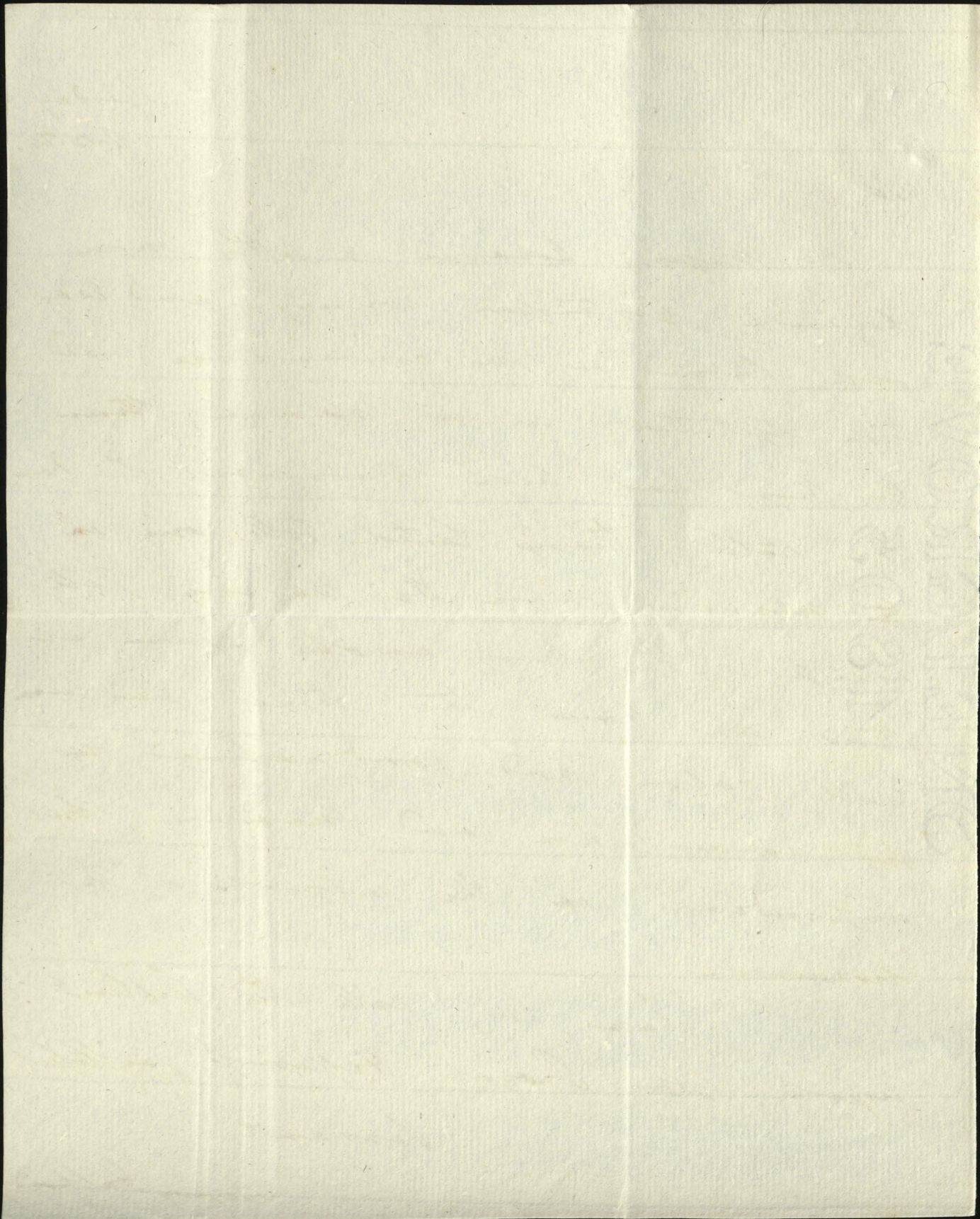
9<sup>h</sup>. Tuesday  
Nov. 20.

Sir

His Majesty became a little more  
peevish yesterday evening, and was  
more hurried in his conversation, and  
more agitated in his manner than  
the King had been throughout the day.  
This state of things lasted till one in  
the morning - when His Majesty fell  
asleep - The King awoke again at  
three, and said that time has been  
quite calm and good natured in  
his conversation and manner, but  
imprudent in the subjects of his  
discourse -

I am, Sir, with the highest  
respect, your Royal Highness's faithful  
servant

Henry Balfour



Nov<sup>r</sup> 21. 1810

Sir

His Majesty does not appear to us to be different to day from what he was yesterday. The King has slept two or three times in the course of the night for half an hour at a time - and in the intervals of his Majesty's sleep, there has been no irritation of any kind - The King talks still fast and long, and his conversation is not controlled by discretion and prudence. I am, Sir, most respectfully Your Royal

Myself: Faithful Servant

Henry Hatford

Nov: 21. - Wed: morning



8 o'clock  
Nov. 23<sup>d</sup> 1810

Sir

Le Bailli gives me an opportunity of informing your Royal Highness, on his return from the Castle, that the King has had rather more than an hours sleep in the course of the night. His Majesty has talked a great deal, but has not been violent, and His Majesty's conversation has not been rational at any time — The Kings pulse this morning at 06 — Ministers are to be here at 1 o'clock — and Dr Reynolds is to be joined with us

in consultation -

I am Sir, with the highest  
respect, your Royal Highness  
Faithful Servant

Jenny Hallam

11. October -

Nov. 24 1810

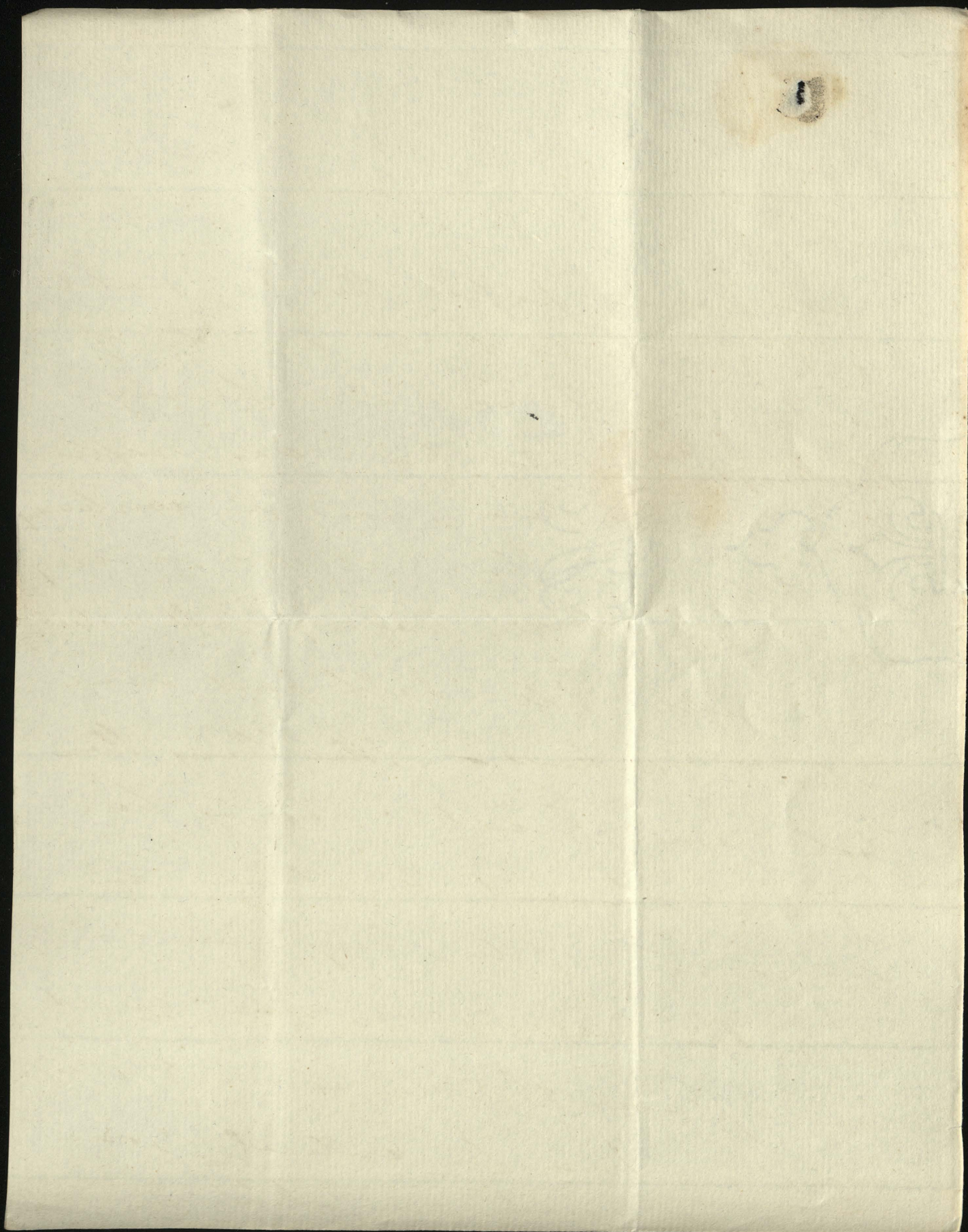
MED 116.11.127

1/2 past 10.

p.m.

Sir

His Majesty passed the day, until nearly five o'clock, in a state of great perturbation and hurry - The therapy's conversation was rapid beyond measure, and as imbecile as rapid - but at six, or very soon after, His Majesty fell asleep, and slept till half past nine without waking - The therapy then took some Gruel, having had no nourishment whatever in the course of the day, previously, and His Majesty is now quiet, and apparently disposed to sleep again - I am, Sir, entirely your most faithful Henry Hall



Nov. 25. 1810. Sunday morning

MS. A. 1. 1. 128

Sir

The King slept uninterruptedly for seven hours and a half yesterday evening - and has since passed a quiet night - during which His Majesty has slept about two hours and a half more - I sat up with His Majesty and had an opportunity of observing his conversation satisfactorily. The King talked in a more composed, and in a more connected manner than I have heard His Majesty speak for some time past - He was occasionally wrong - but generally correct himself - upon the whole, we all think His Majesty better today -  
I am

Sir, most faithfully your Royal  
Highness' humble, and dutiful

Servant

Henry Balford

Sunday morning.

Nov. 26. 1810

MSD 116 11 1129

1/2 past 10.

Sir

Not finding your Royal Resolves  
yet returned, I take the liberty of  
sitting down to write a short account  
of the day's proceedings -

His Majesty has been talking  
most rapidly throughout the day,  
not in anger, nor with violence,  
but fast and encoherently -

The King has taken his usual course  
however - and the fever has not  
increas'd - His Majesty's pulse being  
at this moment not more than  
80 -

I am, Sir, most respectfully  
your Royal Resolves attached and dutiful servant  
Henry Hallford

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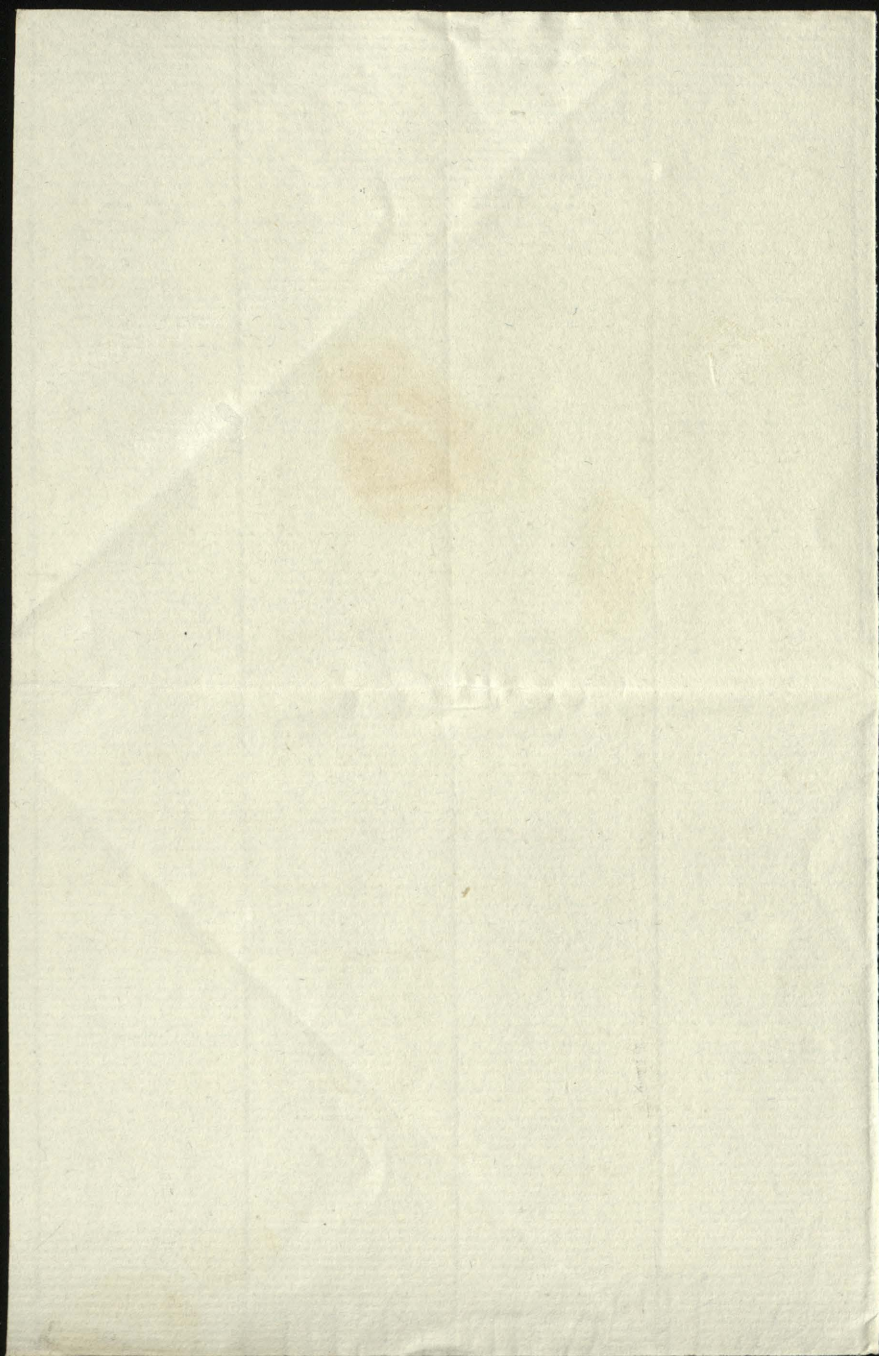


Nov. 27. 1810

Sir

The King has had but little sleep in the night, but His Majesty is in his mind as clear as for the last three or four days, altho his manner is hurried. In fact the King has been rather fast, but His Majesty did not utter a word in the course of the night which was not strictly consistent and reasonable.

I am, Sir, most respectfully  
 Your Royal Highness's faithful  
 servant  
 Henry Balford.



MEED 116 (11131)

Nov. 28<sup>?</sup> 1870

Sir

I am happy to be able to assure  
your Royal Highness that the Parox-  
-ysm which the King has had to  
day has been milder than any  
one which His Majesty has  
sustained during his present  
illness - In fact there has been  
no moment during its prevalence  
in which the King has not been  
collected and consistent - A greater  
degree of hurry than usual is  
the only feature excepting a  
quicker pulse by which it has  
been marked.

I hope your

Royal

His Grace feels better to night.

I am very sincerely, Sir, and  
with the highest respect and  
attachment, your Royal Highness,

Faithful servant

Henry Hallford.

9 o'clock Wednesday.

Nov 28? 1810

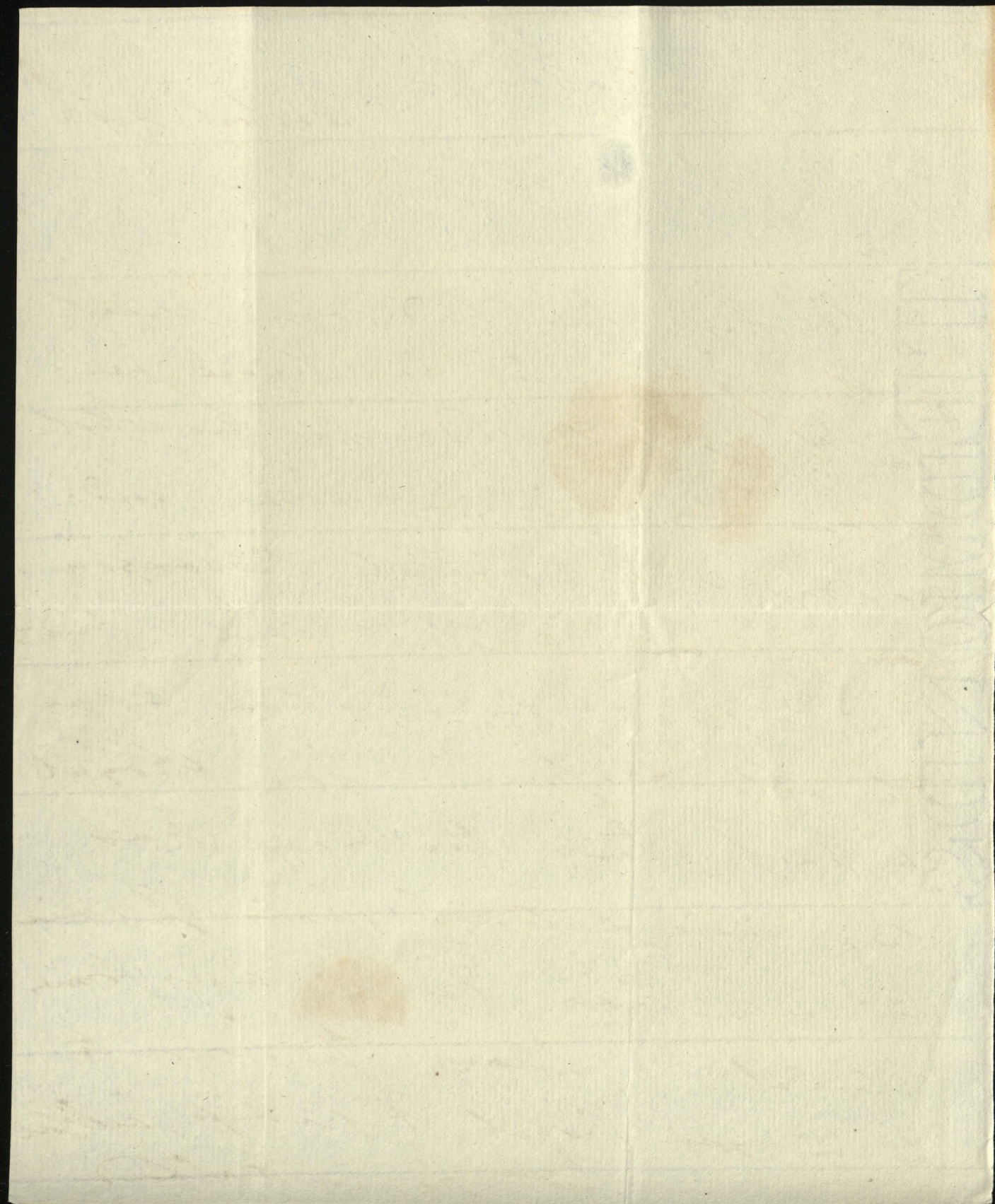
MS. A. 16. 11. 132

10 octob. 1810

Sir

The King has had some sleep  
in the night and has been per-  
fectly collected during the whole  
of it— we observe some indi-  
cations of the usual Paroxysm  
coming on at this time— But  
it is a great satisfaction to me  
to be able to assure your Royal  
Highness, that the King has  
been more entirely himself since  
the last, than during any former  
interval.

I have the honor to  
be, Sir, your Royal Highness's faithful  
servant  
John Henry Hallford



Nov. 29. 1810

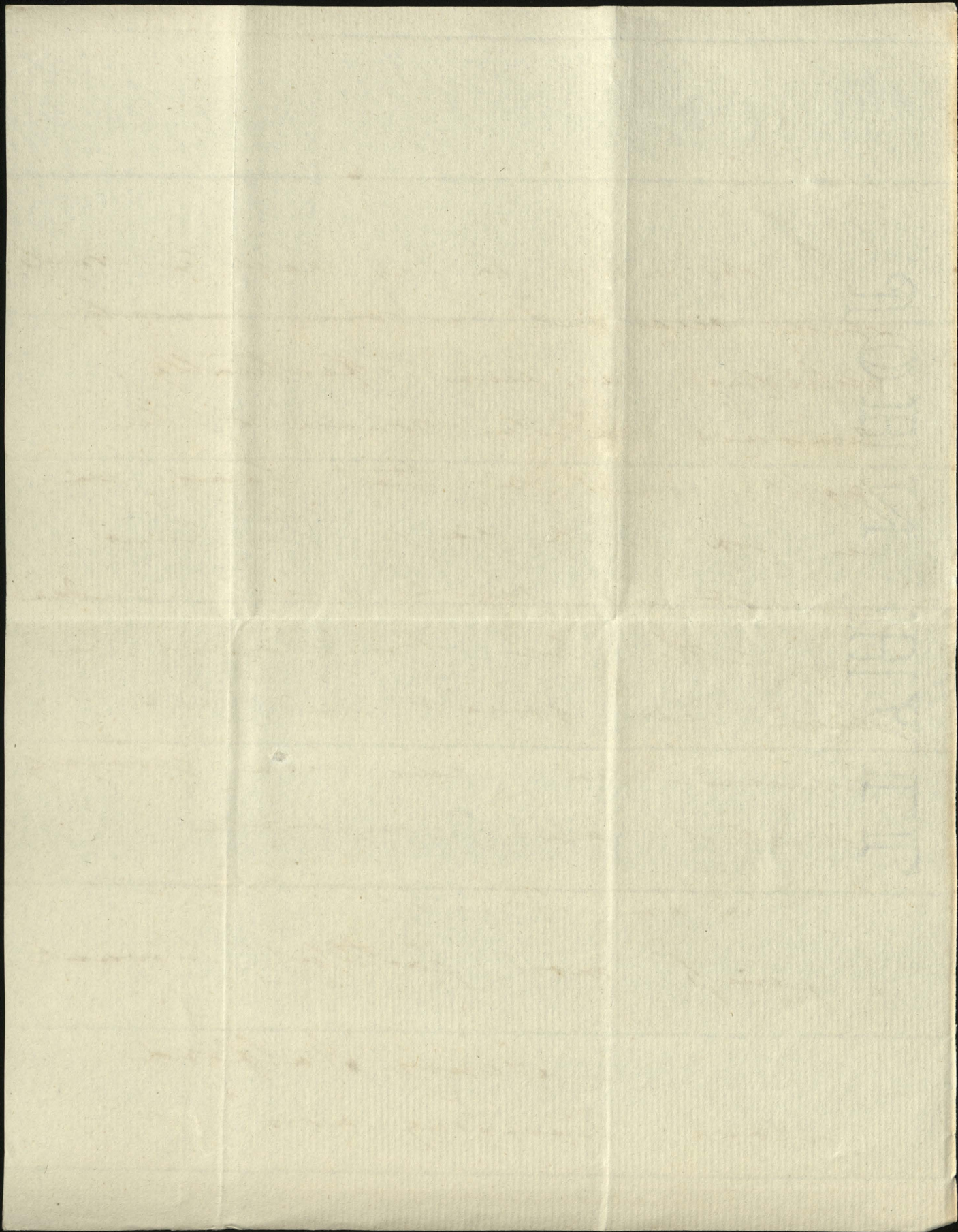
REC<sup>d</sup> 16/1/133

Sir

The obstruction in His Majesty's bowels which occasioned us some anxiety yesterday, has been effectually removed in the course of the night - and on that head we are now quite easy. The King has not had much sleep - indeed very little, but His Majesty has been very quiet, and his conversation has been generally collected and temperate.

I am Sir, Your Royal Highness' most faithful servant

Henry Halford  
9 o'clock. Thursday even<sup>g</sup>. Nov: 29<sup>th</sup> -





Nov. 30. 1810

KED 11611/134

Sir

His Majesty has passed a quieter night than I expected from the little increase of hurry and agitation which took place in the evening of yesterday. The King went into the warm bath, and was certainly rather better for it - The complaint in His Majesty's bowels which gave us some anxiety the day before yesterday, is now removed.

I am, Sir, with the highest respect,  
Your Royal Highness's  
faithful servant

Henry Hallford.

Nov. 30. 1810

