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My Dear Mother

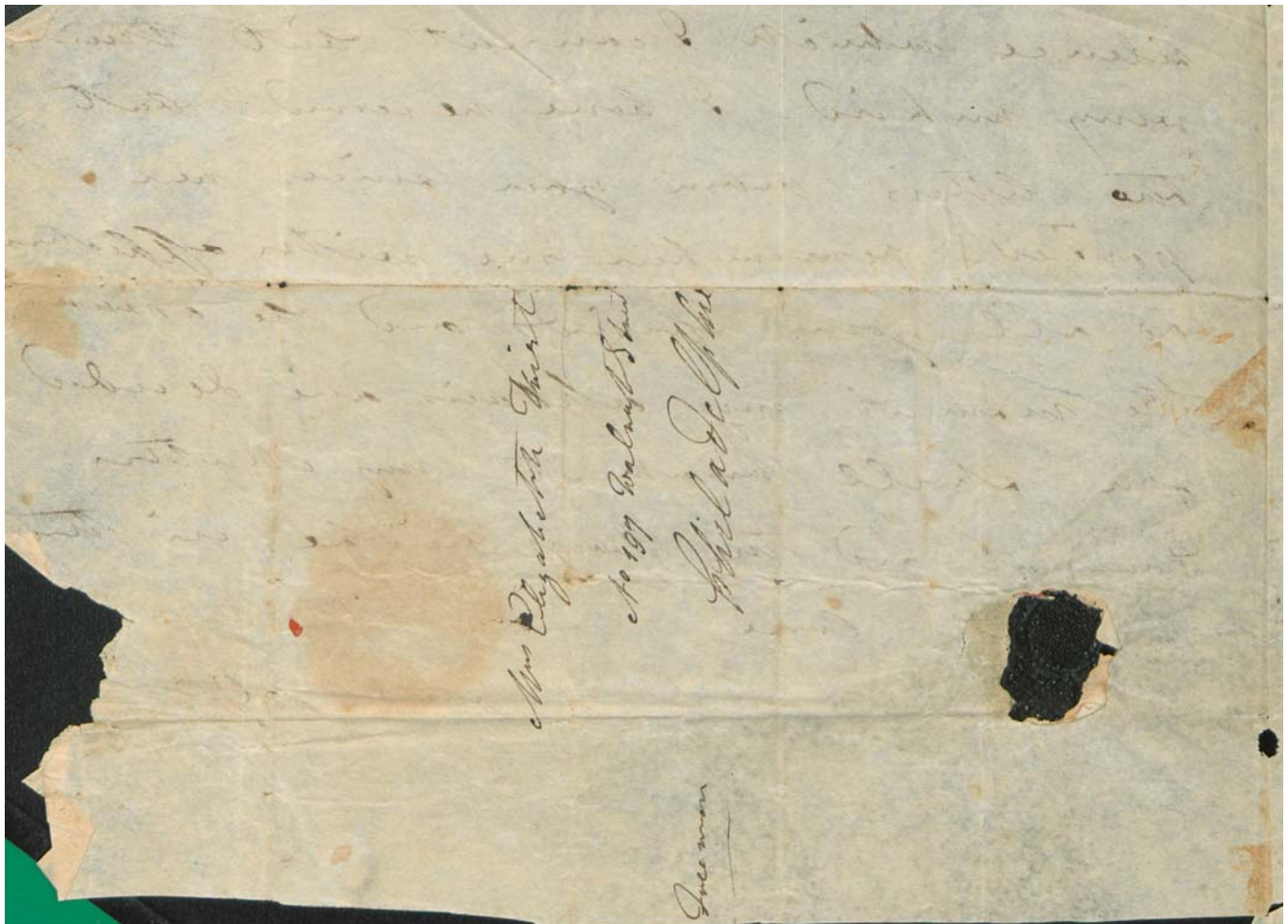
No change has taken

place in my affairs since I last wrote
but I cannot let Mrs Freeman leave
this without a few lines from you -
I have received letters from my family
in New York with affection
and expressions of friends here - they had
only heard of Phil's death by
report - then when the true fact reached
immediately by our own arrival - Mr
Craig Jones has also been in the
same manner and made me partic-
ularly affected of friends here - poor
man, he lost his youngest son
yesterday a very promising young
man, with an illness of twenty six
days - he had all Madame Marignas
symptoms

you will no doubt hear that Charles
has gone to the Havannah with Mr
Amory. There are various conjectures
on the subject but very few who
are acquainted with the real object
of his visit. He went at the earnest
request of Dr. Lumsden to make arrange-
ments for her going. She has heard from
whom she has received a letter wherein
he appeals to Charles's feelings and im-
-plies him to conduct his wife
and child to him. He could not
refuse. When that is accomplished
they part, never to meet again. —
Charles is one of my greatest sources
of anxiety. He went to Mr. Lumsden
two months ago. I was
discovered when then he received the letter.
Mrs. Freeman has taken charge of three
of Mrs. Mack's newspapers that were packed
up in a mistake. I am terribly at
a loss to account for this

silence which I cannot but think
very unkind - I have received but
two letters from you since we
parted - remember me with affection
to all your friends and be assured
the moment my affairs are decided
you shall hear it - my Mother
Hannah and the boys will be in the
land with me -

Yours M. J.



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