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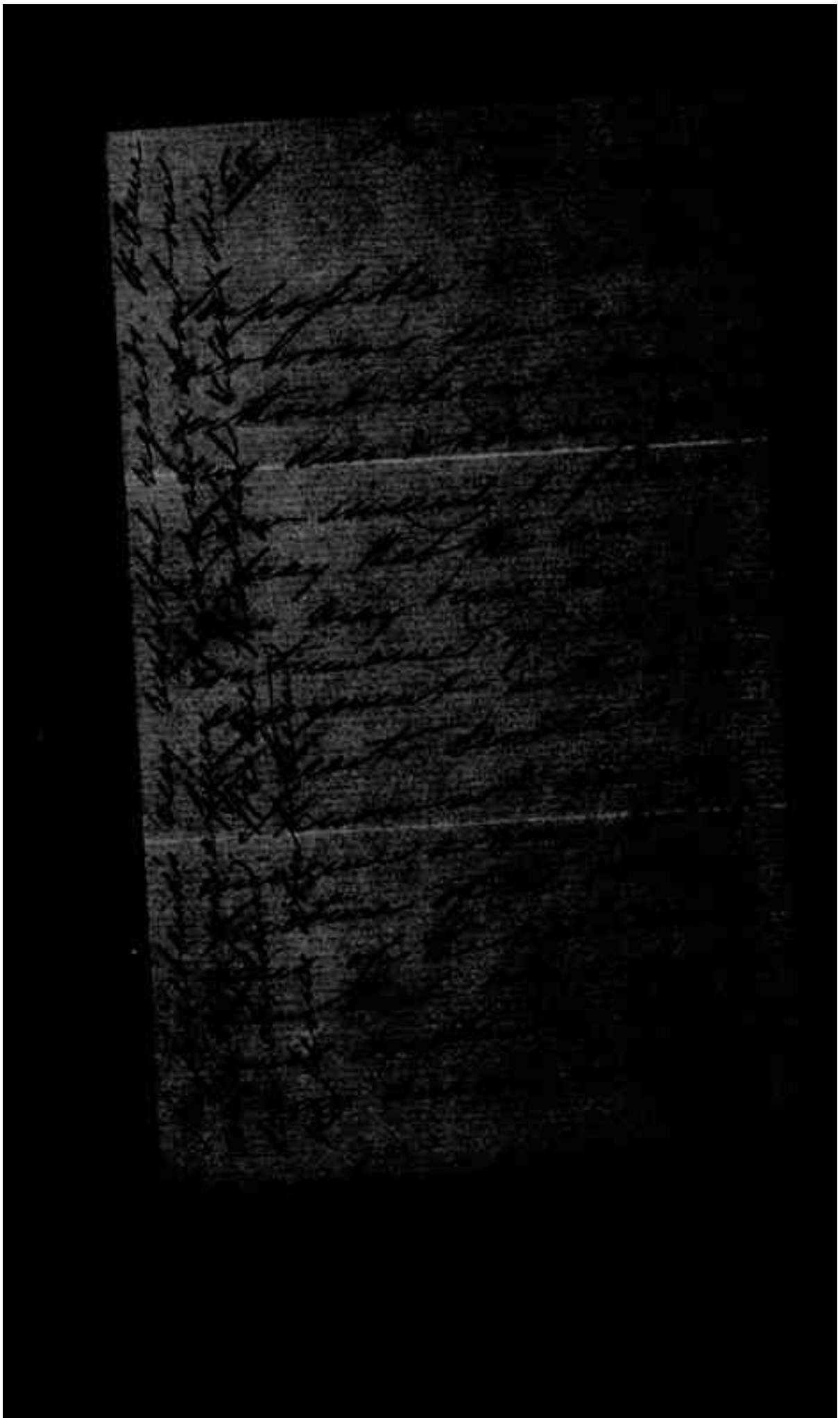
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to my heart, and it is
one of the labours & labors
passions for which I bless
God, that I can & do think
of you all with such
unmingled comfort.

It is true that, for your
Country & for mine, your
retirement remains a de-
plorable fact - deplorable
in its causes & its effects.
But those causes you did
your utmost to avert, & when
effects you are daily helping
to counteract. My husband
& I are delighted & more
than delighted with your
Memor. of J. R. P. R. He
said to me, "I am so glad
Monsieur Guizot has said
that. It cannot fail to

do much good. There is
something so warm, so
sincere & touching about it.
And then it shows what
I have always said, that
Monsieur Guizot perfectly
understands England, and
he is the only foreigner who
does." These were about his
words, or rather a part of them.
And then he felt as I do,
to glad that it is one dear
honoured friend who has
done so excellent a thing.

God knows we want
some such noble utterance
in the midst of the vulgar
noise & confusion made
which has been circulated
on the country by one or two
incompetent & shallow. My poor
husband has a life of
experience & has seen your
country & your people in

improvement
You will have a great
of me perhaps & the
noble & humane thought
died. His death was a
grief - but what was this
to the thought of his fellow
at seeing the same
works ravaged by
men!

I suppose my dear
Kewicth is at home
happy with his family
her children & her friends
My kindest love & good
wishes to her & to
Be those with whom
my friends is bound up
Again & again, God bless
you, dear Sir & family
& send you all the love
that I wish you