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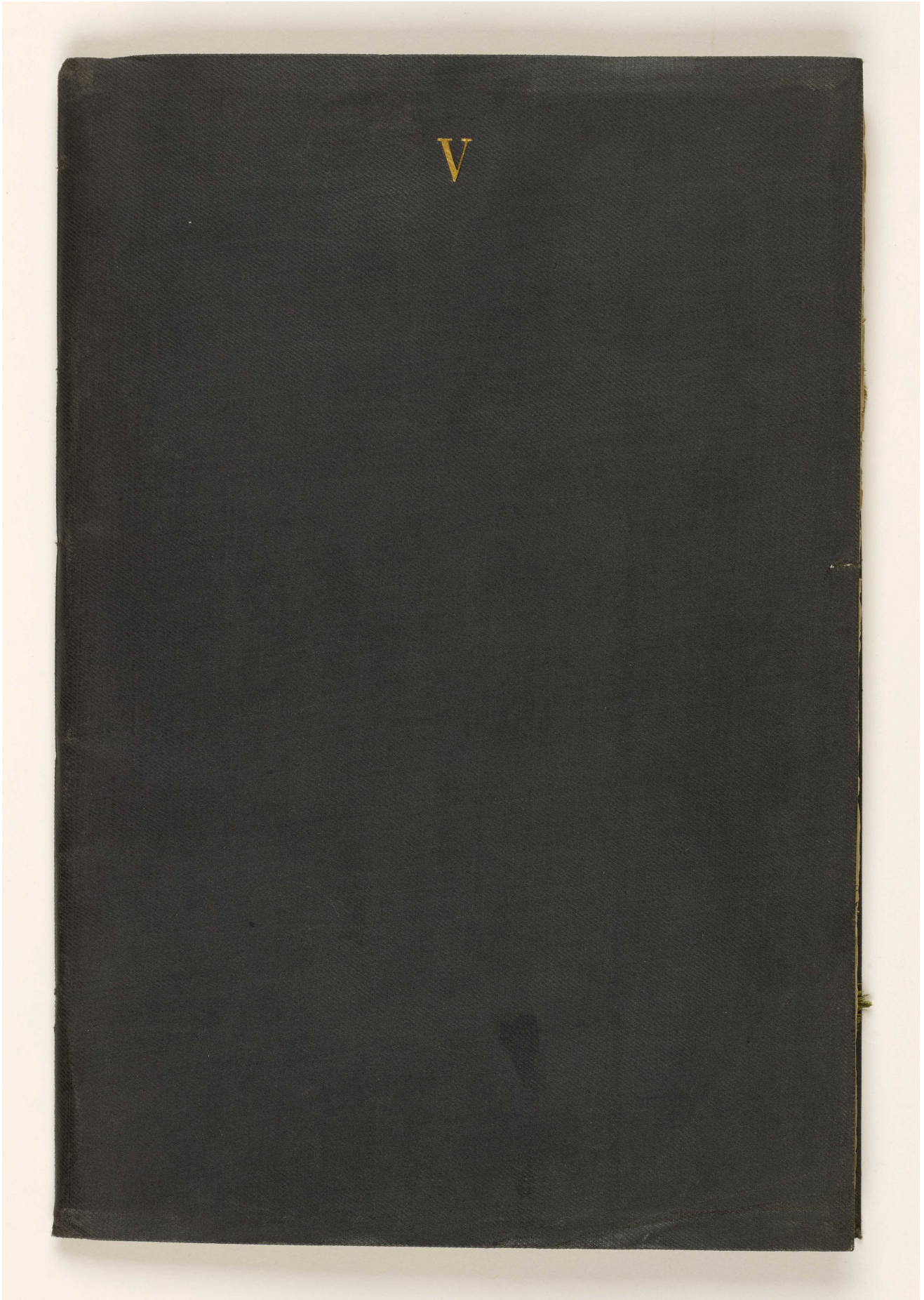
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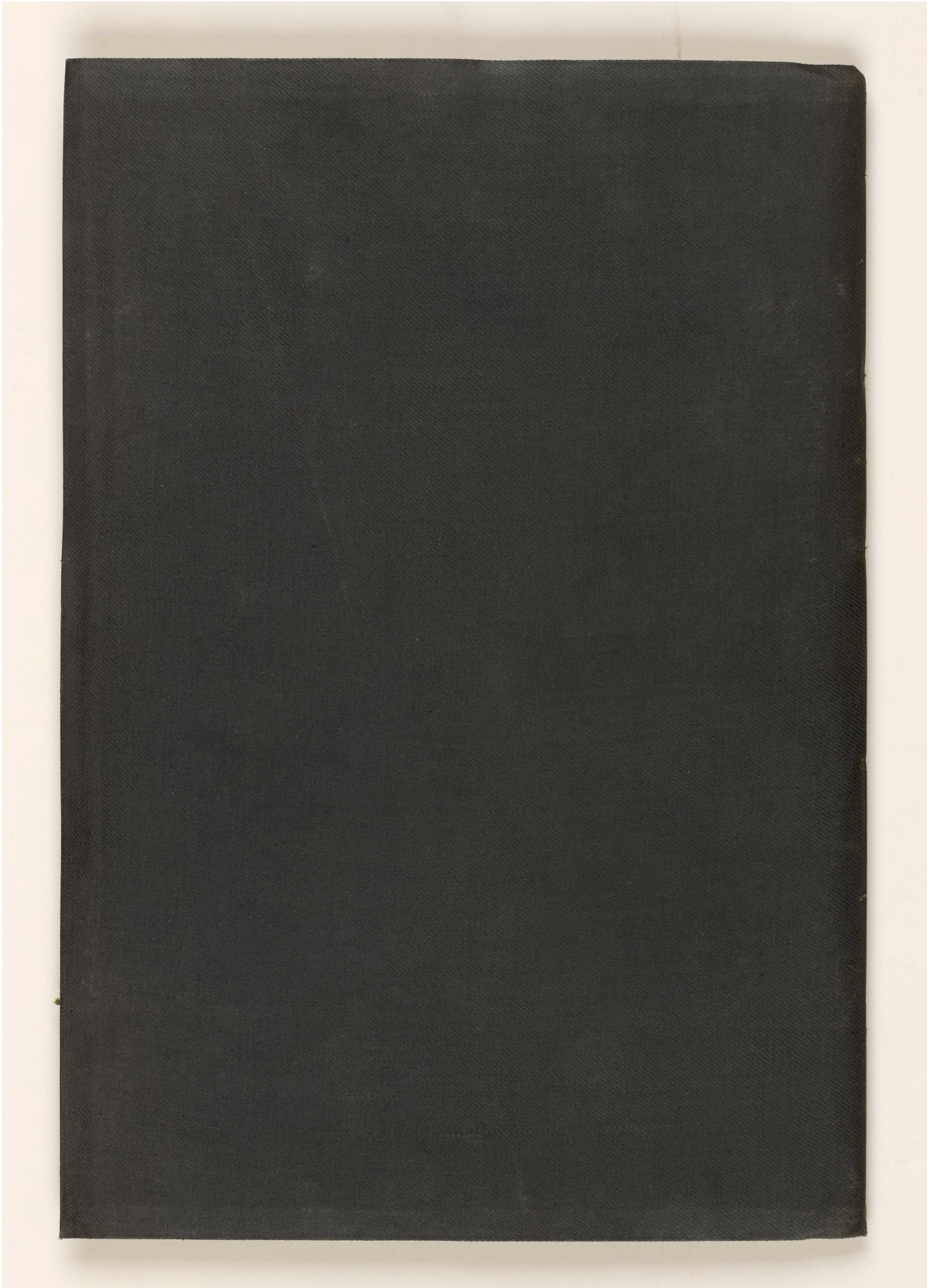


About this record

Journal of the East India Company ship, *Red Dragon* (Captain William Keeling), kept by John Hearne and William Finche. The journal covers the ship's voyage from England to Sierra Leona [Sierra Leone], Madagascar, and Zokatora [Socotra]. The ship's passage from Zokatora to Bantam [Banten] is not covered by the journal. Dates of landing are as follows: 15 April 1607, Plymouth; 6 August 1607, Sierra Leona; 18 December 1607, Saldania [Saldanha]; 19 February 1608, St Augustine Bay, Madagascar; 21 April 1608, Zokatora.

The journal consists of almost daily entries with information such as course, winds, weather, navigational data, land sightings, and other general remarks. When the ship is at anchor the entries tend to be longer, with details of geography, people encountered, trade, and other miscellaneous information. The margin contains names of the deceased and, written in a different hand and probably made a later date, notes on the main text. Throughout the volume there are small pen sketches of islands and coastlines observed on the voyage (folios 6, 8, 16, 19, 23, 24, 25).



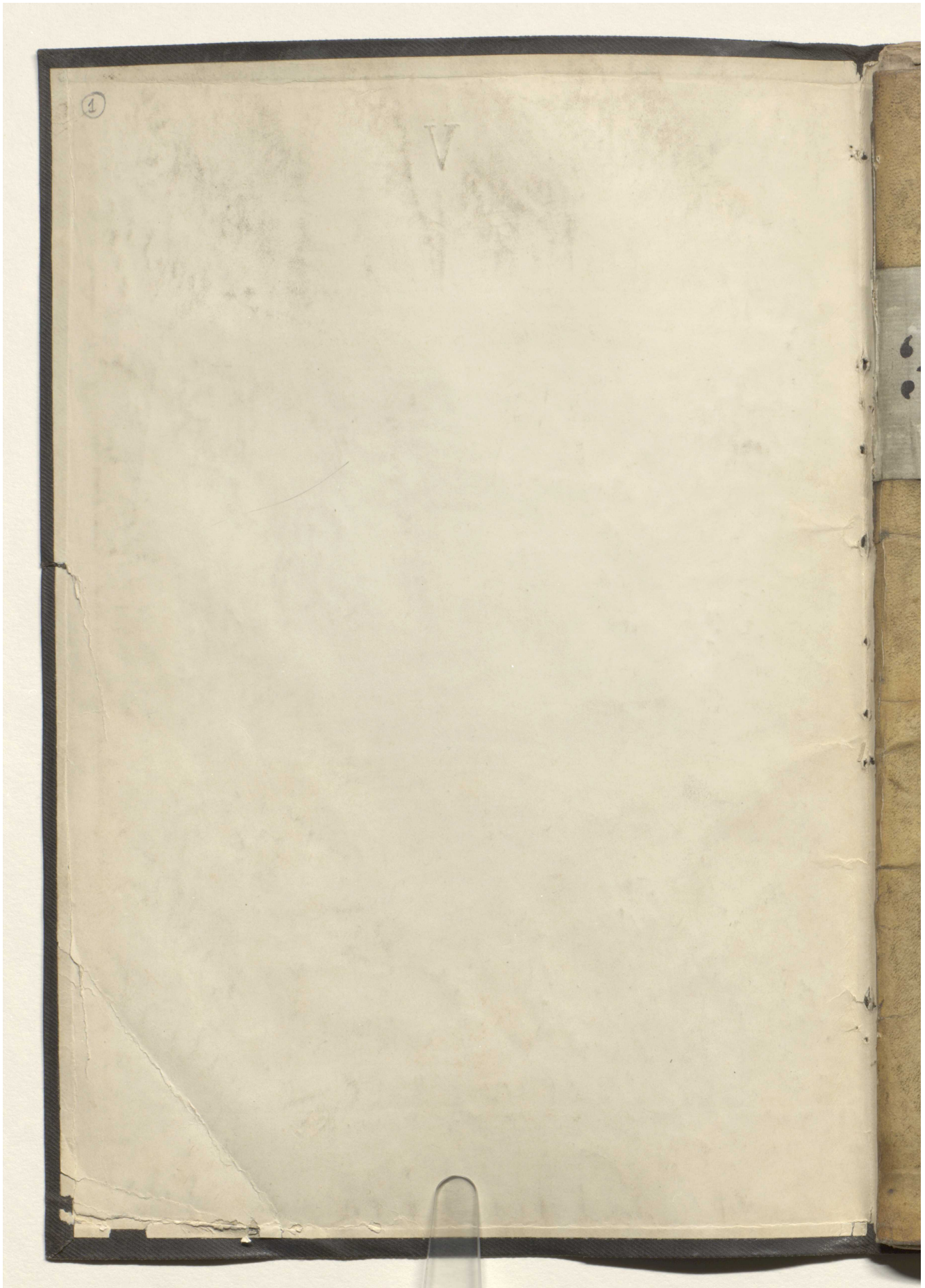


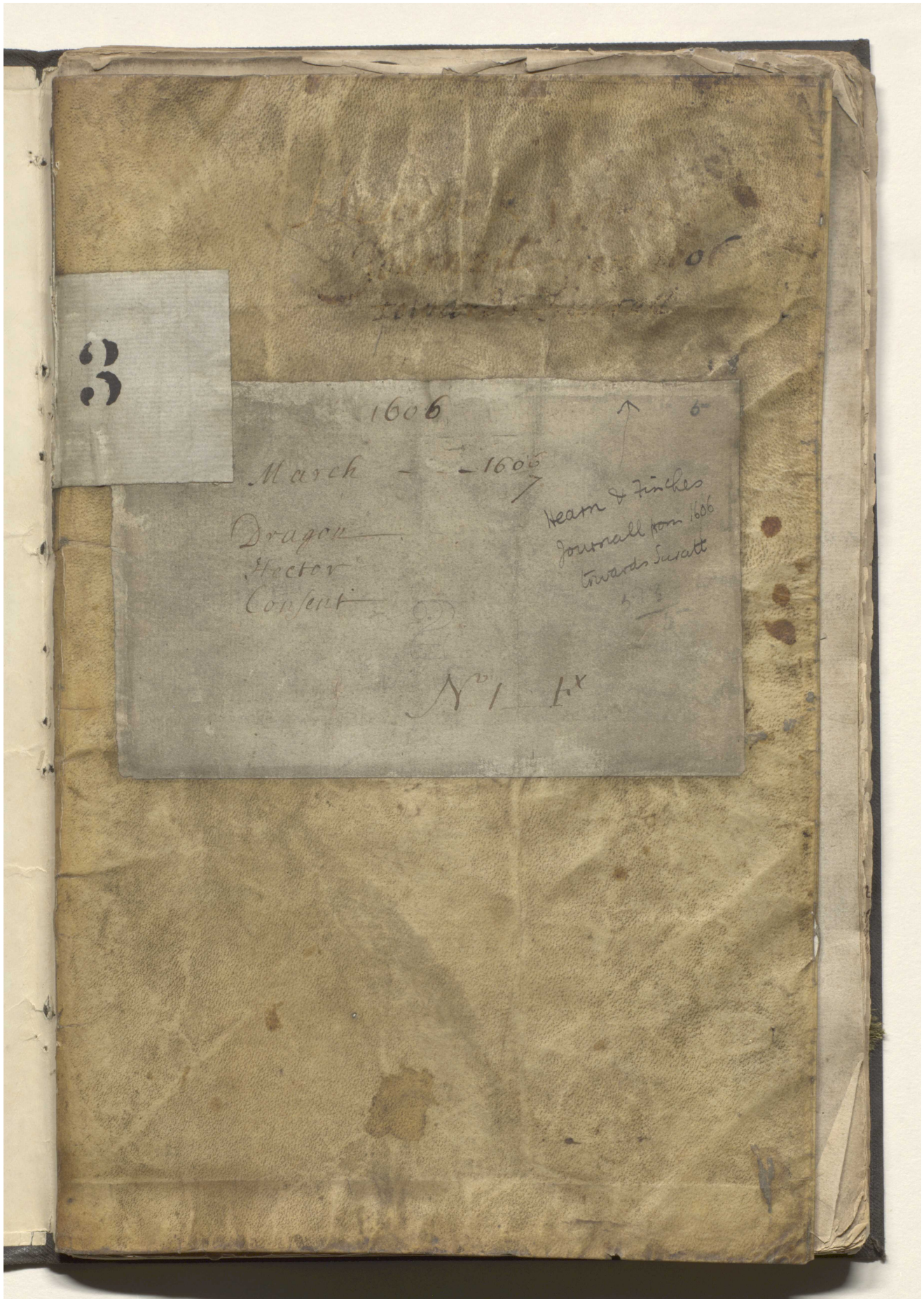




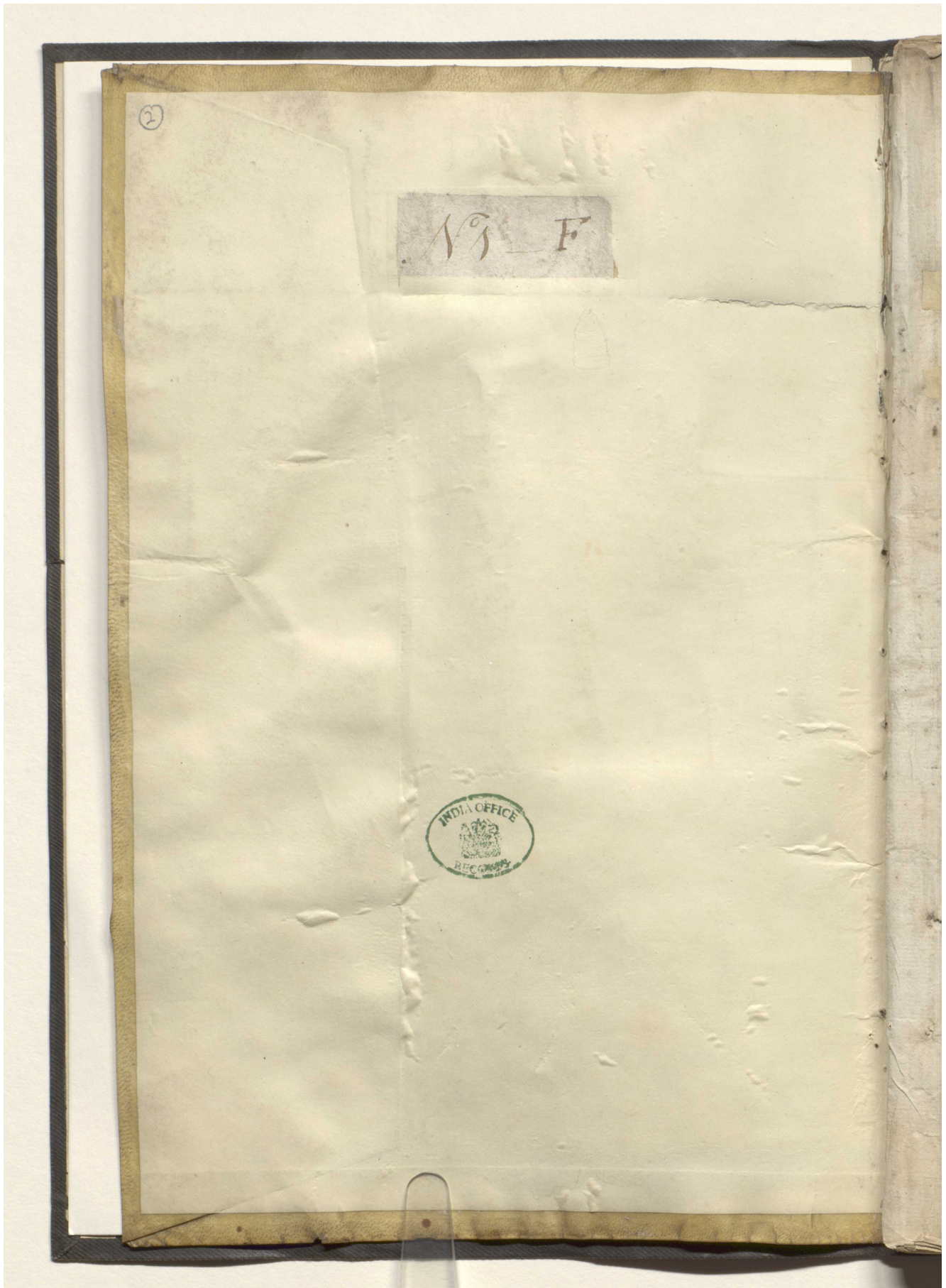


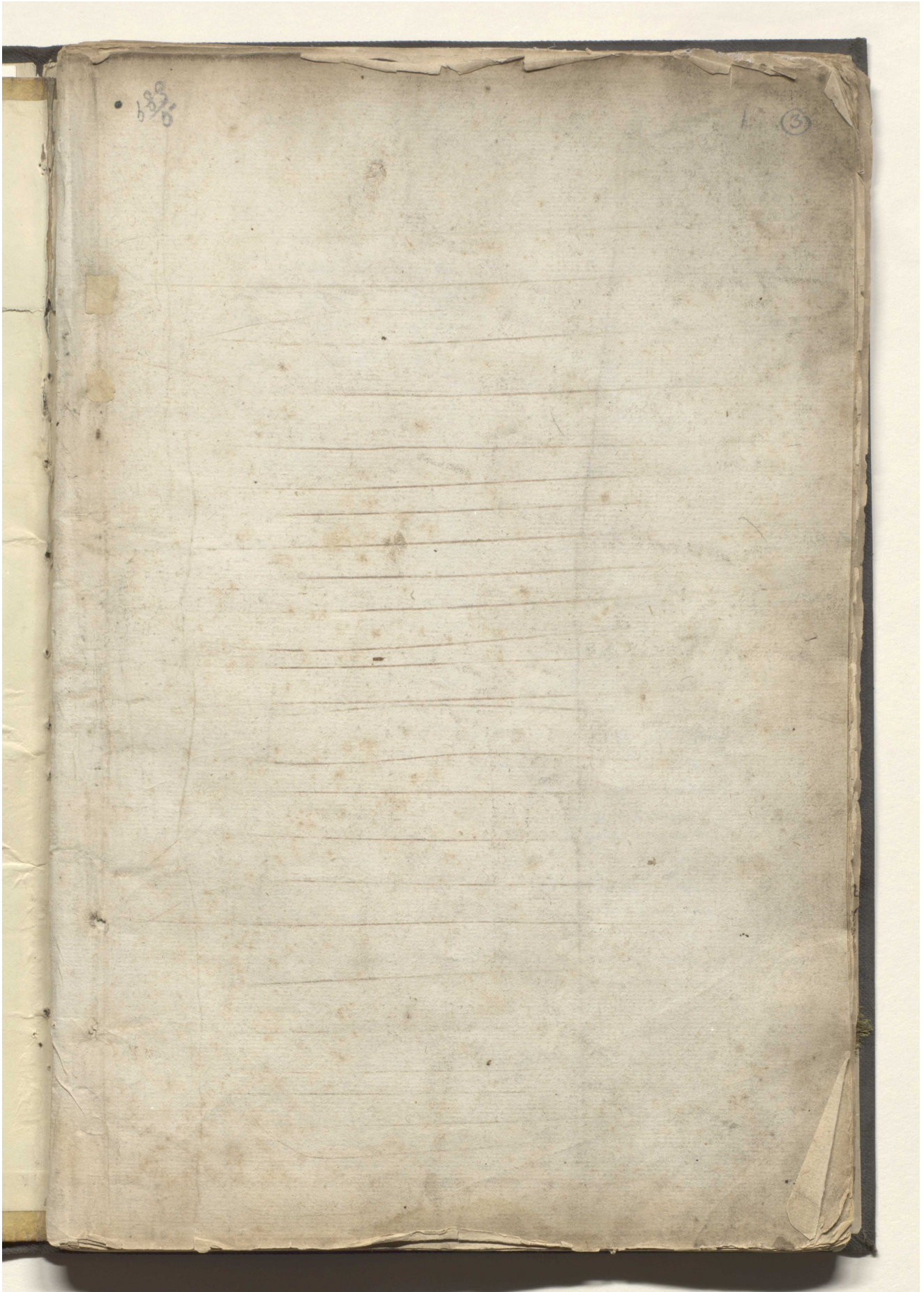


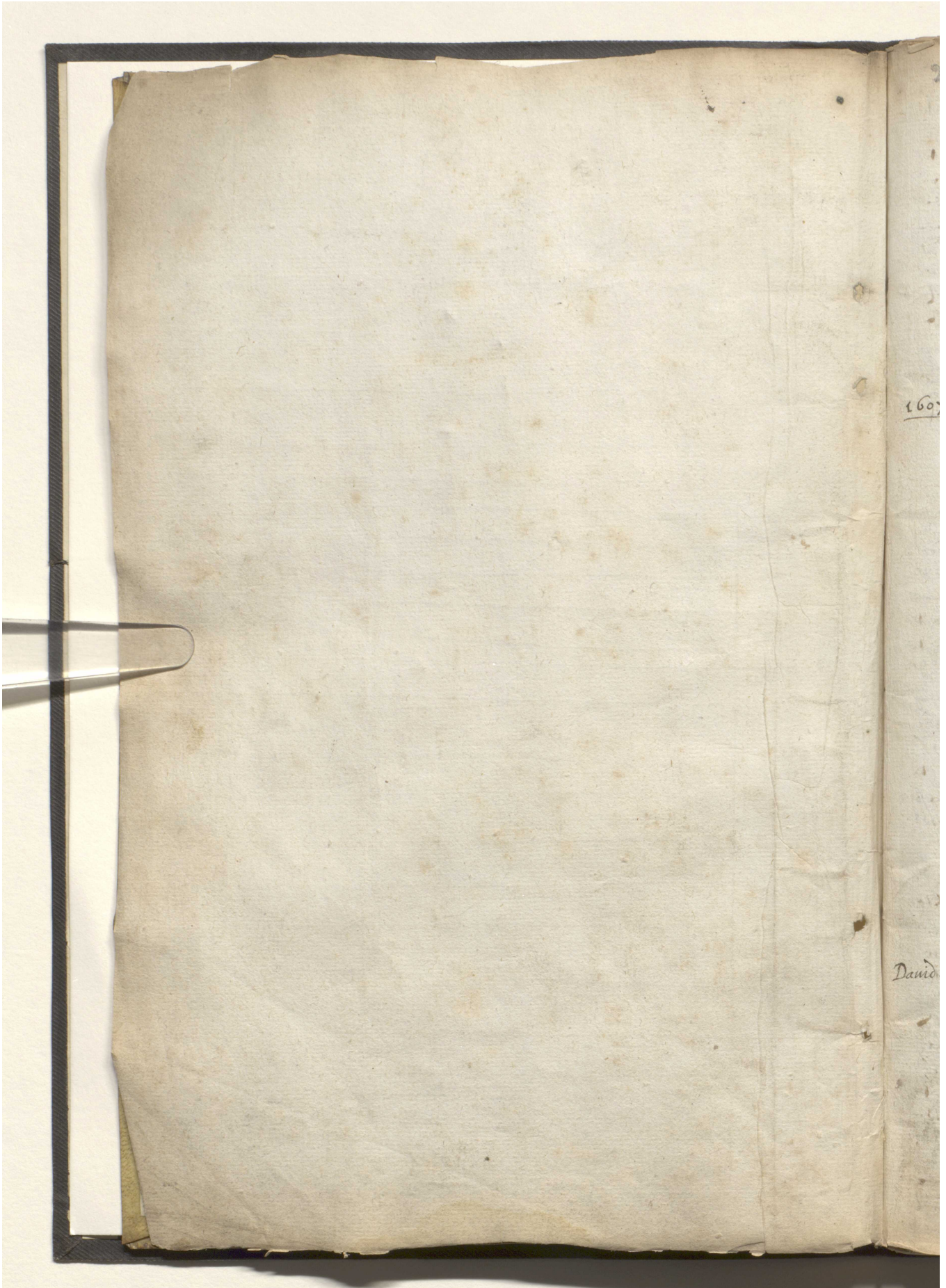




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1606
March

This Journal or Daily proceedings of the Ship
sett forth by the moor: Comp^{is} of my quite Drabing
to the east Indies and by the grace of god bound
the best part Am: 1606
The Dragon Com^{is} all in the Ship. w^m William Gendall
The Hector by admiral w^m Gendall. w^m Jankei Larkin: y^r:
The Confort vice admiral w^m J^r: Davie Middleton

- 8 The 8 day of march the Ship made anchor from Cuzc and
anchored again at goodly place at tyde.
- 9 The 9 day the Ship came all to an anchor in Tilbury Bay.
- 21 The 21 day the Ship sett saile from Tilbury the Confort sailing by
the Generalls order made saile for 12 of this month.
- 28 The 28 day the Ship made anchor in the Downs with the Dragon & Hector the
moor same not the Confort after: the Ship sailing from Plymouth to
be by the Order of the moor: Comp^{is} before the arrival of the

April 1607

- 15 The 15 day the moor came into Plymouth found the moor was storme
the Hector not sailing since for the 12 of this month at
the tyde the moor left Comp^{is} all in a great storme.
- The moor sailed the Confort departed for 12 last past not
bearing any charge for the Generall of his purpose.
- 16 The 16 day the moor sett saile out of Plymouth found the wind blowing
at east and towards night it rained aboute more northerly.
- 18 The 18 day the moor left sight of the lizard the wind blowing
variable at n. n. w. and sometimes at s. w. b. w.
- The 19 day the moor did speak with a small Ship of London bound for
the Indies laden with wine & other goods & men of warre
Hollanders aboute the lizard the Ship was laden with 2 frotti Gmbr and one
of the our own Countrymen a Hollander.
- 20 The 20 day the moor did speak with a small Ship of London bound for
the Indies laden with wine & other goods & men of warre
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of the our own Countrymen a Hollander.
- 22 The 22 day the moor did speak with a small Ship of London bound for
the Indies laden with wine & other goods & men of warre
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- 29 The 29 day the moor did speak with a small Ship of London bound for
the Indies laden with wine & other goods & men of warre
Hollanders aboute the lizard the Ship was laden with 2 frotti Gmbr and one
of the our own Countrymen a Hollander.
- 30 The 30 day the moor did speak with a small Ship of London bound for
the Indies laden with wine & other goods & men of warre
Hollanders aboute the lizard the Ship was laden with 2 frotti Gmbr and one
of the our own Countrymen a Hollander.

1607

David Roch

of the said Canaria Island and in the evening was more toward of
the latter end of the said Island. Our general mynding to have
mattered upon that Island whereby to fill the said East. & Evening it
better to have an adveplus than afterwards to have want and so to bringe
men to beo weate and fish. but for a Kinge of m. Gyppon and his matter
writen any of them said matters feared or not: for an answer of the
said matters there wth out disturbance of the people. yet the said
goate that there was bene many men slayne in making at the same
place by the montomir: and that if the said water there was found
found a strange ground in the boats: So the general being moved to the
countrey by two speciall reasons: the one being for the suborned of
the men by the said to prevent the loss of the said. the being mynded
not to stand in the said matters there to goe for mayo to looke for
the consent of the said to the said; being also informed by
a portingall in the ship of good making upon the said Island as also good
store of goate there to be had for the said King of the men would the
to their away. the direct route for mayo being S. W. B. S. -

May 1607

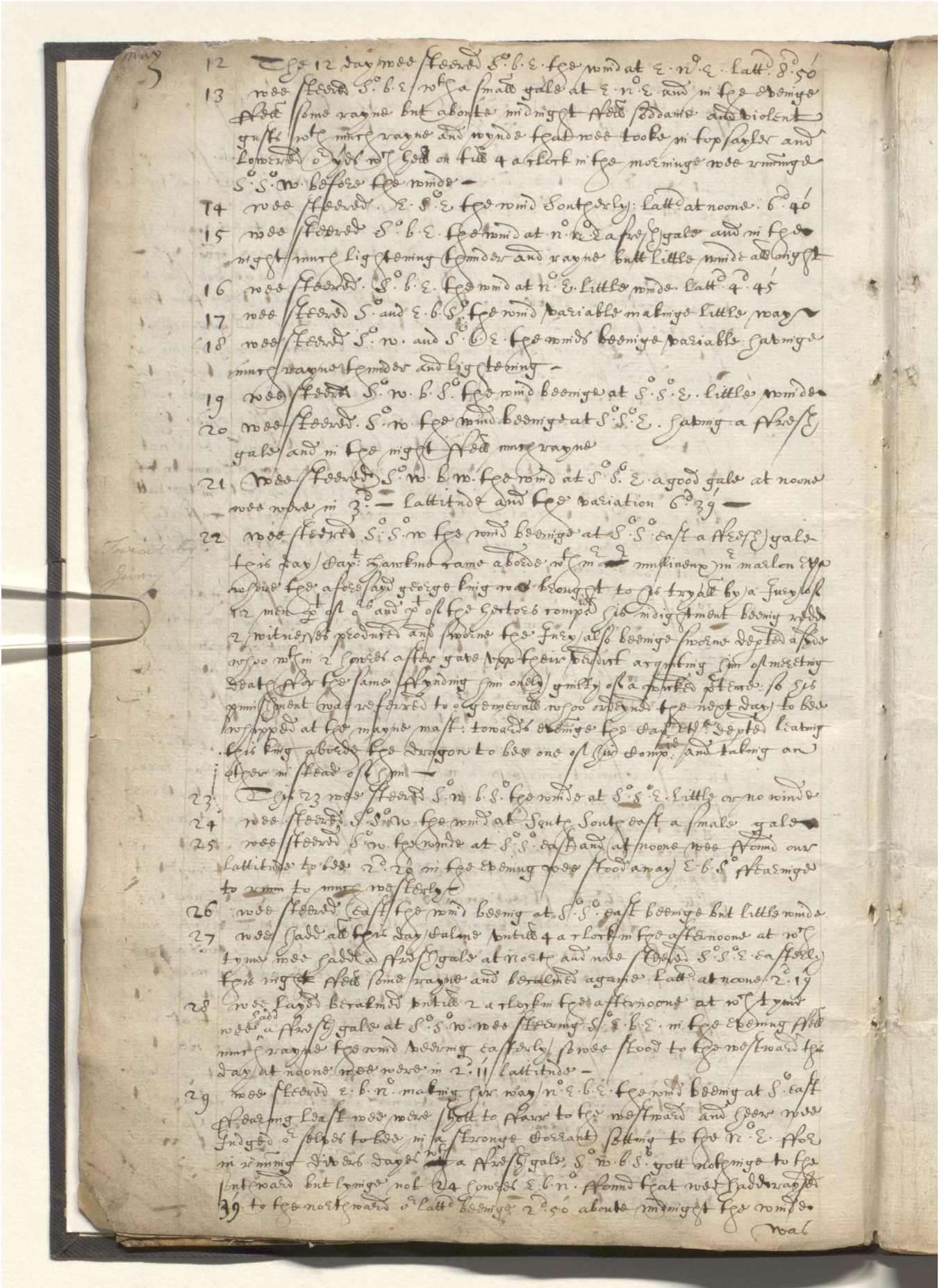
6 in the morning being S. W. B. S. was made land being N. W. B. W.
from the western end of the said until 9 a clock at which time was made
it to beo Boar Vista of the said directed for the said S. W. B. S. towards
mayo at noon was more in the latt of 16. 40 and in the afternoon
was said sight of the said mayo bearing S. W. B. S. about
7 leagues off. then was steered until evening S. W. B. W. to goe about
the N. W. B. S. end of the said Island and so to come to the S. S. W. B. S. end
of the said Island where the men were determined to anchor. but being
towards night and the danger of rocks of the N. W. B. S. end of the said
laying out a league at the least into the sea the men of the said ship
thought it most safe to stand aloof by a mynde and to stand that night
in playing of land on until the morning to avoid all danger at all
not to beo taken the place where was found anchor - for being more
made the said of the said bearing N. W. B. S. -

7 in the afternoon was came to an anchor on the north side of the
S. S. W. B. S. point of the said Island in 16 fadom water about 2 miles off the
shore and after dinner the general and Capt. sawnt and 50 men more
went on land speciallly to looke for water, but they found none
round about all the water. The same day did some of the people of the
said Island come to the general and amongst other things demanded of him
if any English ship had bene lately upon the said Island he gave answer
that he had bene any onely 2 Dutch ships had bene there in the
last so that neede not beo feared that the said consent was not bene good. he
portingall promise to shew to the majorome that he and others might
bringe to shore some fowle and other things such as the said Island
will afford: so the general was well contented about the said ship - having
taken about 50 goate not weate weate equally betwixt both ships -

8 in the morning the general sent the command a goate exporting the
portingall according to promise but the said goate gave no more of the
men

may 3
 9
 10
 11

was a few some goats and having raungt aboute 70. for both sides
 aboute noon was returned all aboard. our generall beddinge proceeded
 shortly to save the sayle hadd not a man bene busied aboute stayinge of
 a mayne mast so was wode full for myt
 in the morninge aboute 4. a clocke was wayed and the sayle fledding
 southe until noon the wind beddinge northerly a stiff gale and then
 was set to southe S. S. E. toward Cape buena speranza
 This Island of mayo is today barren was see no fowle upon it
 onely some fewe fleggs trudd not seen nor any good fish
 it holds it onely goats and sheepe. For the sayle of S. Jago was seen over
 the water and flacke onely to the goats and sheepe from the here
 of the sayle of S. Jago maye is under the jurisdiction and government
 of the king of S. Jago so that in mayo is onely placed a majordomo or
 steward and one or two other men to make ready for yeaer
 against such tyme as the sayle of S. Jago doo appoynt. For the sayle
 not heard in the baye of S. Jago was left behind the
 last voyage was by Henry Middleton but out of doubt she is not
 livinge for hadd had bene livinge she would have come downe to the
 was stayinge at noon did hear 2 daies - the Island lyeth in the latt.
 of 15. 0 and the variation of the compasse is 5. degrees Easterly
 was heard S. S. East the wind at n. east a stiff gale the
 day at noon latt. 12. 40
 was heard S. S. East the wind at n. east a stiff gale
 This day Capt. Hamme came aboard the dragon wth in millinax
 and in marlow beddinge wth the kinge Kinge and of the sayle comp.
 wth was assisted by two witnesses upon their oathe to save the
 the small population wth a bite in the night in the mouth of the water
 so that she was committed into the bilboes until she should be
 This afternoon the generall called a rompage in his Cabbin
 to conferre wth the sayle was wth best to sail toward Cape buena
 speranza - proposinge wth the sayle S. S. E. now kept wth
 a good southe or no. in millinax was of opinion that it was to
 Easterly a southe for the sake of the sayle wth was wth to save
 beddinge to the west of Guinea and that she thought it
 that was the best waye southe. Upon in Tabender his
 opinion was demanded because in millinax and in Tabender had
 bene both on the Alexander voyage. She says that S. S. E. was a good
 southe for the sayle was not so farre Easterly as they were the
 last voyage. the kinge generall thought by a platt she sayle
 of the last voyage hadd wth her to the contrary and that was
 wth as Easterly may wth more Easterly than they were the
 last voyage. so beddinge their opinions were so different. Imdane
 botwth in millinax and in Tabender the generall did not agree to
 either of their opinions. but she willed in Japon wth also was
 of the opinion to have botwth both wth S. S. E. and that was
 generally concluded that S. S. E. should be a southe I pray god direct
 all things for the best



may
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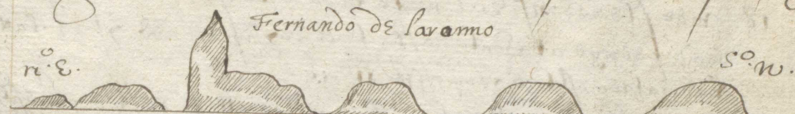
- 12 12 day moe fcedd S. b. e. fce wind at e. n. e. latt. 8. 50
- 13 moe fcedd S. b. e. wth a small gale at e. n. e. and in fce boomye
fde some raine but aboute midnigt fde boomye and violent
gale wth more raine and wnde feat wde tooke in top sayle and
lowerd e. yd. wth hde on tub 4 a clock in fce morninge wde rymng
S. S. W. before fce wnde -
- 14 moe fcedd. E. S. E. fce wind southerly: latt at noone. 6. 40
- 15 moe fcedd S. b. e. fce wind at n. e. a few gale and in fce
nigt more lig storme fcedd and raine but little wnde all nigt
- 16 moe fcedd. S. b. e. fce wind at n. e. little wnde. latt. 4. 45
- 17 moe fcedd S. and e. b. S. fce wind variable makinge little way
- 18 moe fcedd S. w. and S. b. e. fce wnde boomye variable gatmg
more raine fcedd and lig storme -
- 19 moe fcedd S. w. b. S. fce wind boomye at S. S. E. little wnde
- 20 moe fcedd. S. w. fce wind boomye at S. S. E. gatmg a few
gale and in fce nigt fde more raine
- 21 moe fcedd S. w. b. S. fce wind at S. S. E. a good gale at noone
wde wde in 3. - lattitue and fce variation 6. 39 -
- 22 moe fcedd S. S. w fce wind boomye at S. S. east a few gale
fde day / day: Sawke and came aboarde wth m. and mulling in marlen
wde fce a few say george long wde brought to ge tryd by a Jury sh
wde m. of 16 and 17 of fce hertoe romped ge midnigt boomye wde
2 wthneres produced and swore fce Jury also boomye wde dected a few
wde wth m. 2 wde after gave wde fce wde against as getting in of meeting
wde fce fce same fcedd in only gmtly of a gale at fce. so ge
gmiffment wde wde fce to e. gmtly wde wde fce wde fce wde fce
wde fce at fce magne mast. towards boomye fce wde fce fce fce
wde fce aboarde fce dragon to be one of fce comp. and taking on
wde in fce of fce
- 23 13 moe fcedd S. w. b. S. fce wind at S. S. E. little or no wnde
- 24 moe fcedd S. S. w fce wind at S. S. east a small gale
- 25 moe fcedd S. w. fce wind at S. S. east and at noone wde fce our
lattitue to be 2. 20 in fce boomye wde fce wde E. b. S. fce wde
to wde to more westerly
- 26 moe fcedd east fce wind boomye at S. S. east boomye but little wnde
- 27 moe fcedd at fce day fce wind southerly 4 a clock in fce afternoon at w
fde moe fcedd a few gale at noone and wde fce S. S. E. east fce
fde nigt fde some raine and boomye againe latt at noone 2. 19
- 28 moe fcedd boomye southerly 2 a clock in fce afternoon at w
wde a few gale at S. S. w. moe fcedd S. E. b. E. in fce boomye fce
more raine fce wind boomye easterly wde fce to fce wde fce
day at noone wde wde in 2. 11 lattitue -
- 29 moe fcedd e. b. n. makinge fur way n. e. b. e. fce wind boomye at S. east
fde fce least wde wde fce to fce wde fce wde fce wde fce wde
fde fce fce to be in a fce wde fce fce fce fce fce fce fce fce
in rymng fce wde fce a few gale S. w. b. S. wde wde fce fce
fde wde but boomye not 24 fce wde e. b. n. fce fce wde fce fce
30 to fce northward e. latt boomye 2. 50 aboute midnigt fce wde
wde

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John

may
 30 was steered S. by E. and S. by E. East -
 31 was steered S. by E. from north easterly to latt being at noon. 2. 10

June 1607

- 1 of same was steered S. easterly from north at E. by S. latt. at noon. 2.
- 2 was steered S. easterly from north at E. by S. or latt at noon was 30 minutes to the Southward of the equinotial passing the line about midnight to no small comfort - variation 7. 30
- 3 was steered S. by East from north at E. by S. a fresh gale
- 4 was steered S. S. W. from north at S. east and about noon from north came up at 11. 1. was steering away S. E. by S. or lattitude was 2. 40 to the Southward at night the more raine but was had little wind
- 5 was steered S. S. W. from north at S. east little wind and the best parts of the day in the evening the more raine -
- 6 was steered S. S. W. from north being at S. east the best parts of the day but till noon from north had a fresh gale at night was steering away S. by East from north coming more large the master would seem to steer more easterly and about 3 a clock in the afternoon was had sight of the Island fernando de larvamo being about 7 leagues off bearing S. E. by E. varying in the afternoon tending S. west and N. East next day



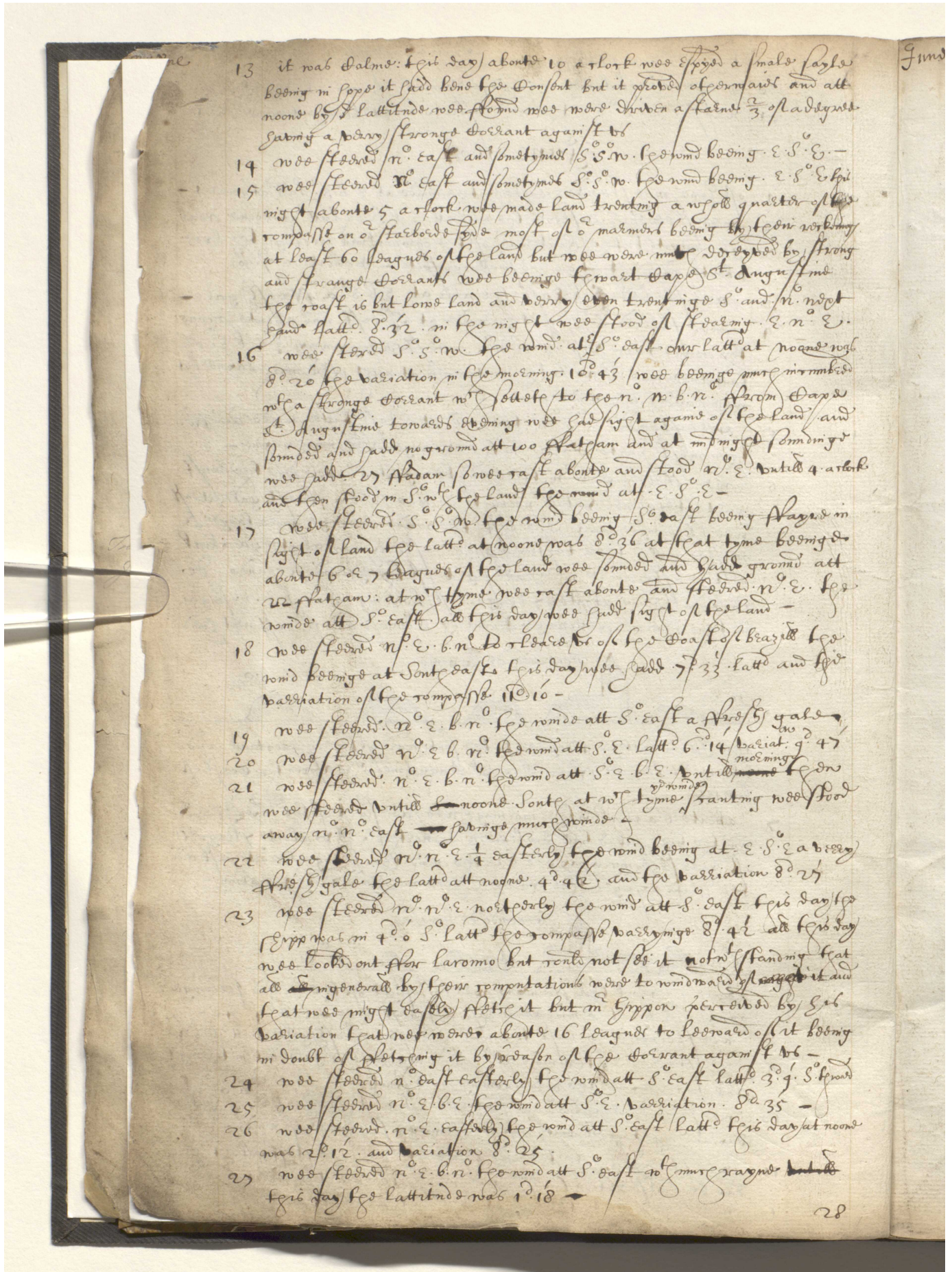
this Island lyeth in a degree to the Southward of the equinotial and about 30 leagues from Cape Augustine in the Bay of Brazil

- 7 about 6 a clock in the morning was had sight of the said Island and the high peaked hill did bear N. E. northerly about 7 leagues off was steering away S. E. by E. from north being at north east and the Island rising in the afternoon. Good was had 7. 45 variation -



about 9 a clock this afternoon was lost sight of the said Island steering away S. E. by E. from north at N. east a fresh gale latt. 4. 40

- 8 was steered S. by East from north at East a fresh gale latt. 6. 24
- 9 was steered S. from north at E. S. E. a good stiff gale but in the night the more raine from north growing more faint -
- 10 was steered S. N. by S. and Southward E. by N. from north at S. S. E. for day and night the more raine blowing a stiff gale of wind
- 11 was steered South from north being at E. S. E. a stiff gale for day but observation the ship was in 8. 10 latt. to the Southward -
- 12 was steered South from north at E. S. E. from north latt. at noon. 8. 30 -



13 it was Calms: this day about 10 a clock was spied a small Isle
 being in sight it had bene for Confort but it proved otherwise and all
 noon by a latitude was found was more driven a faine 2/3 of a degree
 getting a strong S. W. wind against us

14 was found N. East and S. W. wind being E. S. E. -

15 was found N. East and S. W. wind being E. S. E. but
 night about 5 a clock was made land touching a small quarter of
 compass on a harbor side most of a marmos being by the working
 at least 60 leagues off the land but was more with driven by strong
 and strong currents was being toward Cape St. Augustins
 by raft is but low land and being even touching S. and N. west
 hand lat. 8. 32. in the night was found of the wind E. N. E.

16 was found S. S. W. wind at 8. East our lat. at noon was
 20 for variation in the morning: 10. 43. was being more in marmos
 with a strong current with drift to the N. N. W. from Cape
 St. Augustins towards being was said sight again of the land and
 found and said no ground at 100 leagues and at midnight found
 was said 27 Adam's bow was raft about and found N. E. until 4 a clock
 and then found in S. W. the land being found at E. S. E. -

17 was found S. S. W. wind being S. East being stayed in
 sight of land the lat. at noon was 8. 36 at that time being
 about 6 or 7 leagues off the land was found and said ground at
 the flat: at night was raft about and found N. E. the
 wind at S. East all the day was said sight of the land -

18 was found N. E. b. N. to the East of the Coast of Brazil the
 wind being at South East this day was said 7. 33. lat. and the
 variation of the compass 11. 10 -

19 was found N. E. b. N. wind at S. East a strong gale

20 was found N. E. b. N. wind at S. E. lat. 6. 14. variation 9. 47
 morning

21 was found N. E. b. N. wind at S. E. b. E. until noon the
 was found until noon. South at night being said
 away N. N. East - being more ground

22 was found N. N. E. 1/4 East the wind being at E. S. E. a very
 strong gale the lat. at noon 4. 42 and the variation 8. 27

23 was found N. N. E. north easterly the wind at S. East this day the
 gypp was in 4. 0 S. lat. the compass variation 8. 42 all the day
 was looked out for Laromo but could not see it nor standing that
 all in general by the computation was to windward of the land it and
 that was might easily strike it but in Gyppen perceived by the
 variation that was more about 16 leagues to the windward of it being
 in doubt of striking it by reason of the current against us -

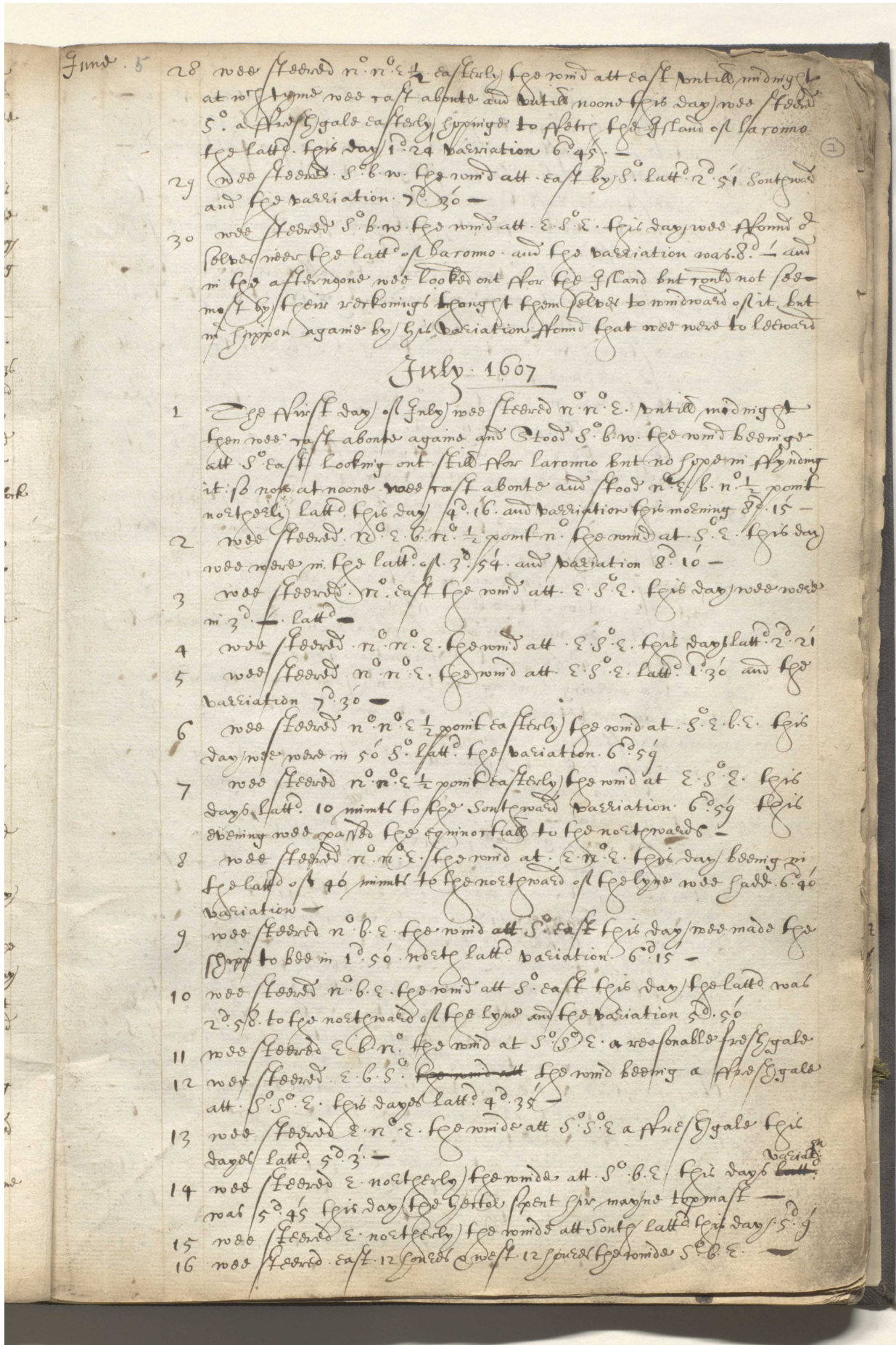
24 was found N. East easterly the wind at S. East lat. 3. 9. S. wind

25 was found N. E. b. E. the wind at S. E. variation 8. 35 -

26 was found N. E. easterly the wind at S. East lat. this day at noon
 was 2. 12. and variation 8. 25

27 was found N. E. b. N. the wind at S. East all the day was
 this day the latitude was 1. 18 -

Juno



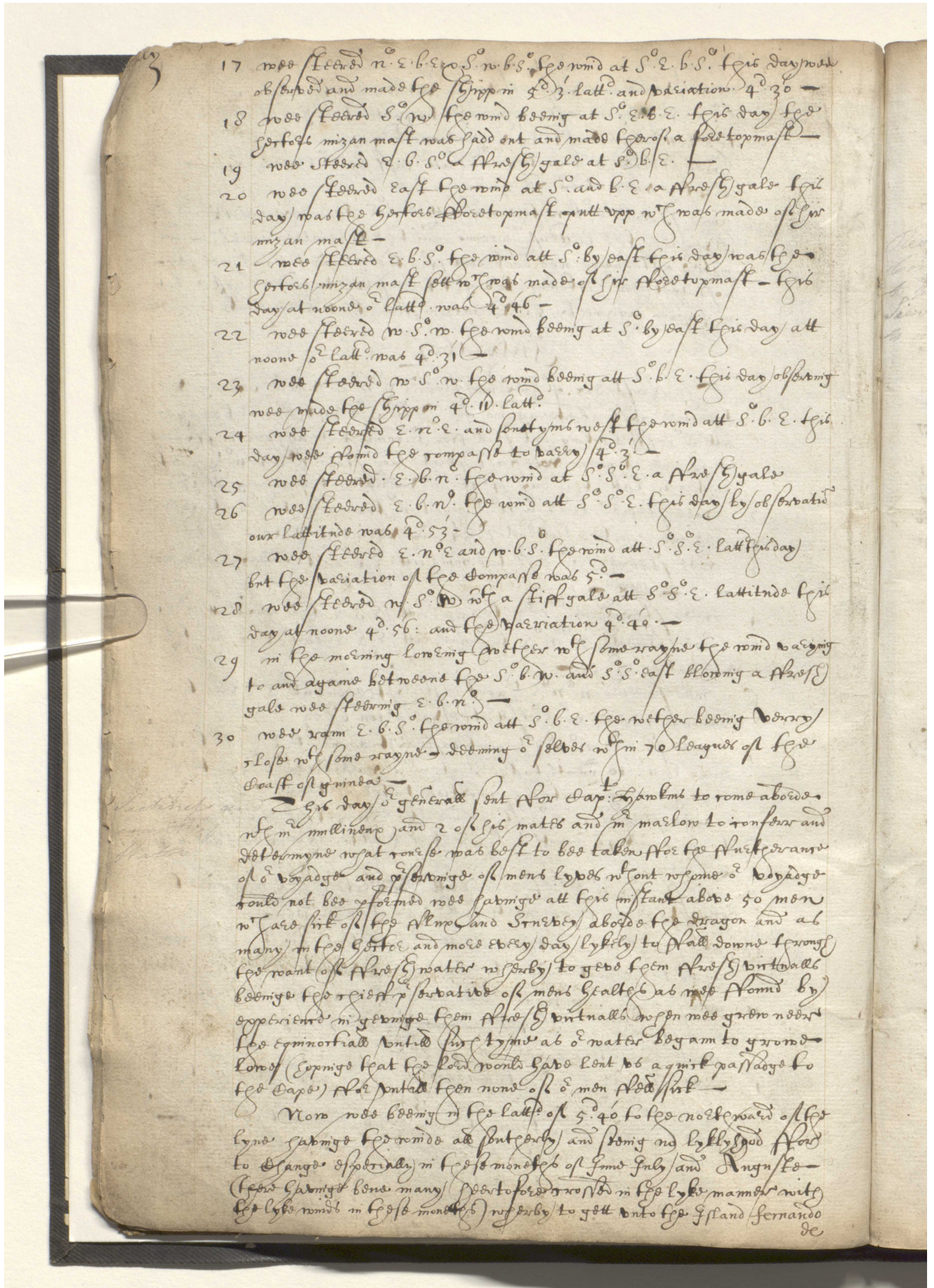
June 28 was stood n. n. e. 1/2 easterly fog wind att east until midnight
at night wind was east abouts and until noon this day was stood
5°. a fine gale easterly evening to after fog Island of Laromo
fog lath. this day 1. 24 variation 6. 45. -

29 was stood S. b. w. fog wind att east by S. lath. 2. 51 southerly
and fog variation. 7. 30 -

30 was stood S. b. w. fog wind att. E. S. E. this day was storm of
blowes near fog lath. of baromo. and fog variation was 8. - and
in fog afternoon was looked out for fog Island but could not see
most by their workings beingst from below to inward of it but
in supper againe by his variation storm that was new to leeward

July 1607

- 1 This first day of July was stood n. n. e. until midnight
from noon east abouts againe and stood S. b. w. fog wind beingst
att S. east looking out still for Laromo but no sign in evening
it so was at noon was east abouts and stood n. n. e. 1/2 point
northwesterly lath. this day 4. 16. and variation for morning 8. 15 -
- 2 was stood n. n. e. 1/2 point n. fog wind att S. E. this day
was more in fog lath. of 3. 54. and variation 8. 10 -
- 3 was stood n. east fog wind att. E. S. E. this day was more
in 3. - lath. -
- 4 was stood n. n. e. fog wind att. E. S. E. this day lath. 2. 21
- 5 was stood n. n. e. fog wind att. E. S. E. lath. 1. 30 and fog
variation 7. 30 -
- 6 was stood n. n. e. 1/2 point easterly fog wind att. S. E. b. E. this
day was more in 5. 5. lath. fog variation. 6. 59
- 7 was stood n. n. e. 1/2 point easterly fog wind att E. S. E. this
day lath. 10 minnt to fog southerly variation. 6. 59 this
evening was passed fog equinotiall to fog northward -
- 8 was stood n. n. e. fog wind att. E. n. e. this day being in
fog lath. of 40 minnt to fog northward of fog lath. was lath. 6. 40
variation -
- 9 was stood n. b. e. fog wind att S. east this day was made fog
dripp to be in 1. 50. north lath. variation. 6. 15 -
- 10 was stood n. b. e. fog wind att S. east this day fog lath. was
2. 58. to fog northward of fog lath. and fog variation 2. 50
- 11 was stood E. b. n. fog wind att S. S. E. a reasonable fine gale
- 12 was stood E. b. S. fog wind att fog wind being a fine gale
att. S. S. E. this day lath. 4. 35 -
- 13 was stood E. n. e. fog wind att S. S. E. a fine gale this
day lath. 5. 3. -
- 14 was stood E. northwesterly fog wind att. S. b. E. this day
was 5. 45 this day fog lath. spent six mayne the mast
variation
- 15 was stood E. northwesterly fog wind att southerly lath. this day 5. 9
- 16 was stood east 12 points west 12 points fog wind S. b. E. -



- 17 was steered n. e. b. s. w. b. s. for wind at S. e. b. s. this day was observed and made the ship in 4. 3. latt. and variation 4. 30 -
- 18 was steered S. w. for wind blowing at S. e. b. e. this day the porters mizen mast was laid out and made for of a fore topmast -
- 19 was steered e. b. s. a fresh gale at S. b. e. -
- 20 was steered east for wind at S. and b. e. a fresh gale this day was the porters fore topmast putt up w^{ch} was made of the mizen mast -
- 21 was steered e. b. s. for wind at S. by east this day was the porters mizen mast sett w^{ch} was made of the fore topmast - this day at noone latt. was 4. 46 -
- 22 was steered w. s. w. for wind blowing at S. by east this day at noone latt. was 4. 31 -
- 23 was steered w. s. w. for wind blowing at S. b. e. this day observed was made the ship in 4. 11. latt.
- 24 was steered e. n. e. and southerly w. of the wind at S. b. e. this day was found the compass to vary 4. 3 -
- 25 was steered e. b. n. for wind at S. s. e. a fresh gale
- 26 was steered e. b. n. for wind at S. s. e. this day by observation our latitude was 4. 53 -
- 27 was steered e. n. e. and w. b. s. for wind at S. s. e. latt. this day but the variation of the compass was 5. -
- 28 was steered n. s. w. w^{ch} a fresh gale at S. s. e. latt. this day at noone 4. 56: and the variation 4. 40 -
- 29 in the morning blowing westerly w^{ch} some wayes the wind varying to and againe betwene the S. b. w. and S. s. east blowing a fresh gale was steering e. b. n. -
- 30 was run e. b. s. for wind at S. b. e. the westerly blowing being close w^{ch} some wayes deducing of the drift w^{ch} in 70 leagues of the coast of y^e m^ondas -

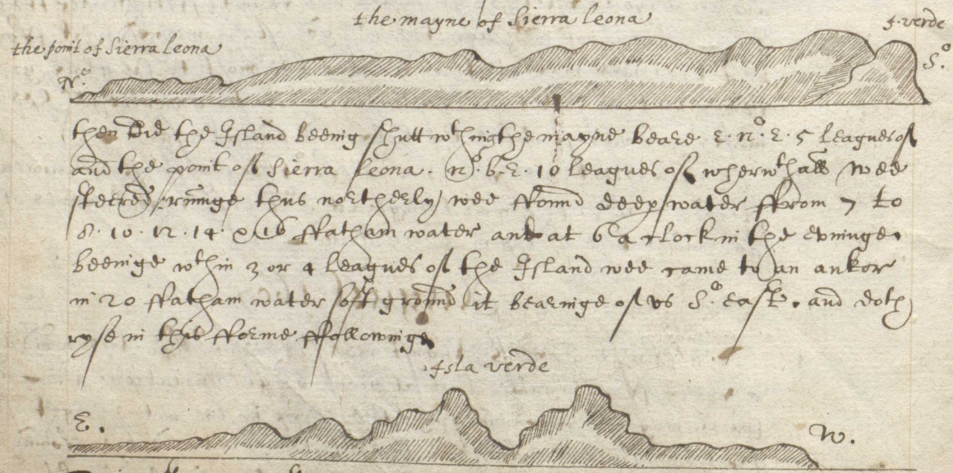
This day I generall sent for Cap^t Hamblet to come aboarde w^{ch} in milliners and 2 of his mates and in marlow to conferre and dettermine what course was best to be taken for the shortt course of a voyage and observing of mens lyves w^{ch} w^ont w^ome^o voyage would not be observed w^{ch} s^ome w^ont w^ome^o voyage all this instant abode 50 men w^{ch} were sent of the Almo and S^ondes aboarde the dragon and al many in the latter and more every day lyke to fall downe for want of fresh water w^{ch} by to gett from the virtuell blowinge for the latitude of mens healths as was found by experience in gettinge from the virtuell w^{ch} men were w^ont the equinorriall until this tyme as water began to growe lowe (springe heat the lowe w^ont gave lent to a quill passage to the Cape) also sent all been none of the men dead -

Now was blowing in the latt. of 5. 40 to the northward of the line s^ome w^{ch} the windes all bute w^{ch} and s^ome w^{ch} lyke to goe from to change especially in the months of June July and Auguste (the s^ome w^{ch} bene many) w^{ch} to be w^ont in the lyke manner w^{ch} the lyke windes in the months w^{ch} by to gett unto the Island fernando de

2. noon flood & n. e. wind at 5. 5. n. lat. this day. 7. 17 -
 3. noon flood & b. n. wind at 5. 5. n. lat. this day. 7. 50 -
 at noon in shipon will be to flood & b. s. not to fall to lowward of the
 place at w. tyme someing sad ground as also looked out for land
 but saw none by reason of storme & darkness
 this day w. wallis and of the gettoes romps did -
 4. noon flood & b. s. w. a small gale at low water this morning
 noon flood 3. 50 variation and at noon o' lat. was 7. 50 - this day
 we looked out very narrowly for land but saw none w. ransd all
 not a little to admire yet to comfort we saw many small white
 fowls and sad also lost sight of the great shouls called Rabos
 forcados by w. signel not dettmd our selves near the land and at
 6 a clock in the evening in shipon will be agane to the tye the land
 shewing ground at 27 flat am it being easie sand and w. m. ends
 leagne running a sand we had but 15 flat am so we ran about
 and had no land by us and w. s. w. until 2 a clock in the morning
 at w. tyme noon food in agane & b. s. -
 5. noon flood in & b. s. w. a small gale (but early) having boery smoky
 water and being quite a flock of small white fowls in the morning
 noon flood and sad ground at 30 flat am (going to. 27. 28. 29. 30
 17. 15. and by 2 a clock but 12 flat am and at eleven a clock having
 10 flat am water we descried a small island to the n. e. of w.
 we being in the floeme



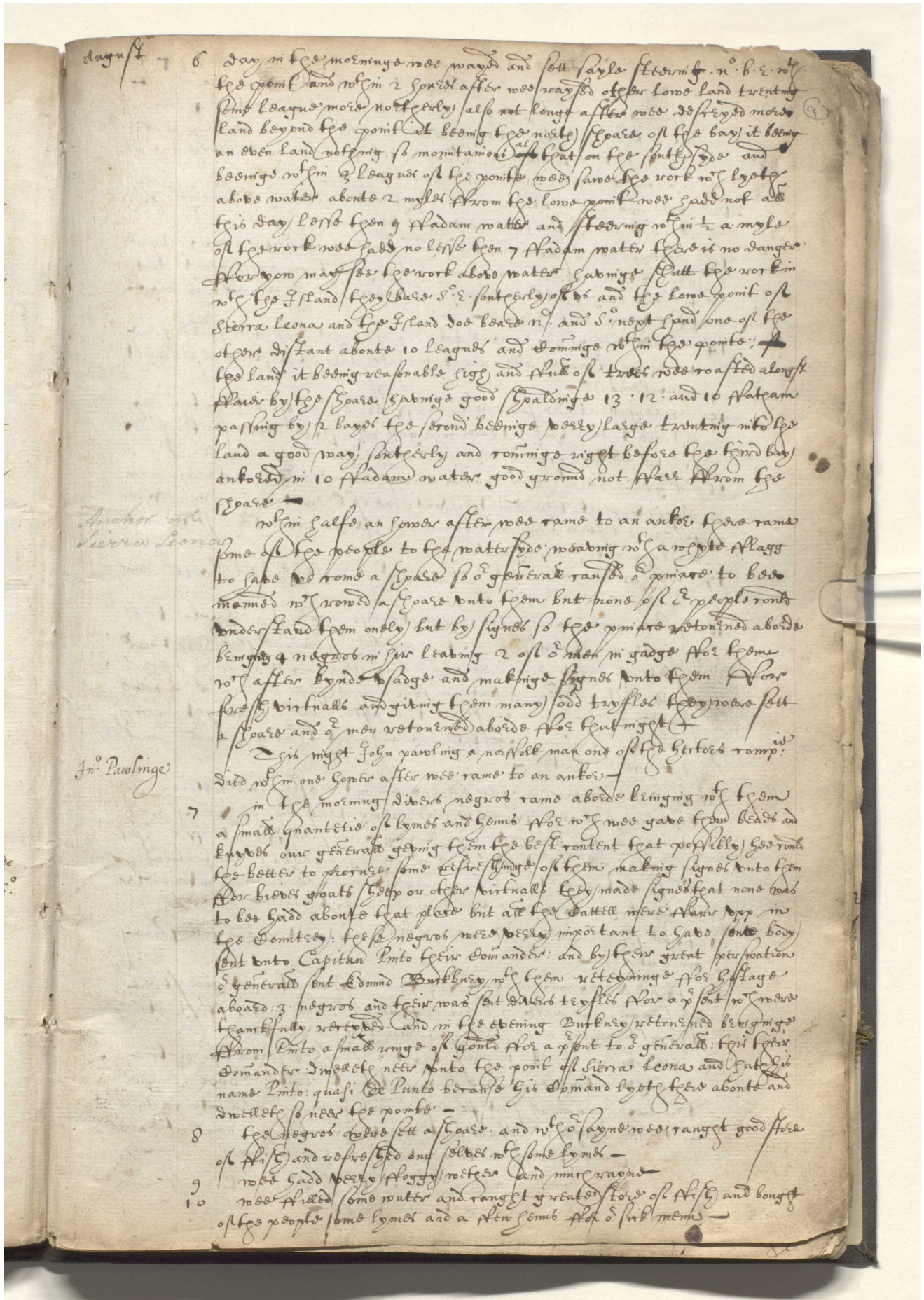
and running gently to the 7 flat am we bore up and ran e. n. e.
 and had 9. and 10 flat am of ground, it being agane we bore
 up and ran n. e. east w. the island and about 2 a clock we descried
 low land to the westward of the cape as also we descried the
 land of Sierra leona being a high and mountainous land beyond the
 island trending away n. and s. w. being in the floeme following



had the island being 12 flat am from the point of Sierra leona. n. b. e. 10 leagues of w. ground we
 had running then north w. w. w. from 7 to
 8. 10. 12. 14. flat am water and at 6 a clock in the evening
 being 2 or 3 leagues of the island we ran to an anchor
 in 20 flat am water off ground it bearing of w. s. e. and set
 up in the floeme following

Robert Rich

This afternoon after we were at an anchor Robert Rich and of the ground
 of the Dragon did us go had bore long -



August

6 Day in the morning we wayd an set sail steering n. b. e. w. to the point land w. m. 2 hours after we wayd off the lowe land twentyn leas beyond the point at beeing the north spars of the bay it being an open land nothing so mountainous as that on the south side and beeing w. m. 2 leas of the point we saw the work of the land above water about 2 miles from the lowe point we had not all this day lost the 3 Adam water and steering w. m. 1/2 a mile of the work we had no less than 7 Adam water there is no danger there you may see the work above water. Putt the work in w. the Island the bay S. e. southerly of the lowe point of Sierra Leona and the Island doo board n. and S. next land one of the of our distant about 10 leas and Domingo w. m. the point. The land it being reasonable high and full of trees was roasted along the shore by the spars. Gaining good haulings 13. 12. and 10 at last passing by the bay the broad beeing very large twentyn into the land a good way southerly and coming next before the land bay entered in 10 Adam water good ground not there from the spars.

Anchor at Sierra Leona

when came an anchor after we came to an anchor the came some of the people to the water side. Weading w. a night Alagg to save the rowd a spard so general ran to a point to be named w. rowd a spard into the bay but none of the people could understand them only but by signs so the point was returned aboard being 4 negroes in the evening 2 of them in gages for home w. after they had gages and making signs unto them for the virtuale and giving them many good trifles they were set a spard and 2 men returned aboard for the night.

In Paulinge

This night John Pauling a Norfolk man one of the best of the ship. Died w. m. one hour after we came to an anchor.

7 in the morning Divers negroes came aboard bringing w. the some a small quantity of lymet and hemis for w. we gave them beads and beads our general giving them the best content that possibly he could for better to procure some more lymet of them making signs unto them for better goods than our of the virtuale they made signs that none had to be had about that place but all the cattell were there for in the country. These negroes were very important to have some boys sent unto Captain unto their command. and by their great persuasion of general sent Edmund Burtrey w. the w. returning for the spars aboard. 3 negroes and their was but divers trifles for a point no more than they were returned and in the evening Burtrey returned bringing from unto a small quantity of lymet for a point to the general. This being command. In the next unto the point of Sierra Leona and putt his name unto quasi De Punto because his command layt the land about and dwellt so near the point.

8 the negroes were set a spard. and w. the spard was caught good store of fish and w. the fish and some lymet.

9 we had very foggy weather and much rain.

10 we pulled some water and caught great store of fish and bought of the people some lymet and a few combs for the ship.

11 was filled about 8 tons of water and caught more good fish
this day was weighed and packed started to go in the night bag not
about 3 points of from Sierra Leona point and is 400 or
bay on the South side of Great Harbour where wood came to an anchor
under the water in the place in the flat an water. this day was
also bought some of Lemons and some herbs -

12 was got aboard about 12 tons of water and caught some good fish
all night and all the forenoon. All day there was rain

13 was driven to sea and killed good store of fish. this day certain
negroes came aboard in a canoe bringing with them an elephant tooth
we were bought of them some shells and Iron and this day
All day there was rain -

14 All day there was rain both day and night got was filled some
10 tons of water and caught great store of fish as also bought
many Lemons -

15 was got aboard some wood and killed 5 tons of water. this day
in the forenoon 3 boats to meet was got to sea above from the
fish got all of a fine kind of small fish for the good was killed
of general with day: came accompanied with a good number of men
went into the country into one of the best towns where was
filled 8 lb. little baggs of Lemons and herbs and water of blood and
walkings with a strong returned aboard -

17 was filled more water and caught some fish. this day there was
rain -

18 All day there was rain got was got aboard some wood this day by the
provision of day some of the people of general sent John King
into the great demand called day: Boree. receiving 3 negroes
for a passage: sending into him for a point some shells and a bottle
of wine and some other things: this afternoon was caught more fish

19 All day there was rain both day and night got was sent
fish to the boats -

20 All day there was rain all day and in the afternoon returned John
King in a canoe from Boree having done by him some wood
which he brought 1 good kind of and some herbs for a point
to the general. John King with a negro called Lucas Fernandez
with some Portuguese language very well and was interpreter
to the king by whom he learned many things -

21 All day there was rain got was filled some water and got some
wood aboard -

22 All day there was rain got this day was bought good store
of Lemons and made 7 barrels full of Lemons water for the
Egypt bringing also store of Lemons aboard us -

23 was made into the country to refresh of shells and in the
evening returned aboard having bought about 20000 Lemons
this day of general sent some of the fish into a place into certain
Portuguese fish which was taken by the water for being now empty was
very good for powder to which he gave salt -

24 All day there was rain with some thunder and in the afternoon
was sent a horse and bought some Lemons -

Aug 14

They know that she was a portingall barke belonging to the
 of the Bay of Biscay: after the barke on of 40 tons laden wth wyse and
 salt coming from the Bay the master of the same was Bartolmeu
 Andrea; the portingall doct^r of the continuall trade in the place
 and may go on land as freely as the country people. She hath
 in sondry places built some houses for the soldiers and all the shipwreck
 that she hath had hath beene taken for againe. It is thought for the
 she beinge from the salt and lute made of cotton wood w^{ch} they
 make for apparell and also linnen cloth: w^{ch} she is the best
 will trade wth none of the

in Hispania would gladly have gone aboarde her to have talked
 wth her aboute the conquest of the Bay of England: but the portingall
 doct^r desired her not to come aboarde her but she was come to the Bay
 wth her bay and then she hath beene wth her in Hispania. In Hispania
 gladly have gone aboarde her but she had 2 reasons why not. The one
 because she knew w^{ch} the portingall soldiers are not very dour
 but she hath founde her there for the next day: so she hath
 she had no order from the general to enter her before so she returned
 againe to the Bay.

30

by reason of a tumult raised among the negroes our
 general beinge ready of the safety of the ship and innocent men
 w^{ch} lay a boate remained fort wth the boate to see w^{ch} name she
 she w^{ch} capt. James wente also a boate w^{ch} she was from
 but 12 negroes w^{ch} she w^{ch} to the number of 40. or upwards
 all beinge w^{ch} appointed w^{ch} their weapons w^{ch} they w^{ch} greatly
 to admire: they desired the general w^{ch} more and many earnest talks
 w^{ch} they w^{ch} by no means understand the speakinge and the
 naturall language they w^{ch} w^{ch} towards their
 townes so the general w^{ch} a good guard w^{ch} her w^{ch} towards their
 townes w^{ch} to a good admittance perceived it to be abandoned of
 the people beinge raised all beinge out of their senses w^{ch} nothing
 but the bare walls: mistakinge that the portingall had m^{ch} on
 from againe w^{ch} not knowinge of any offence offered unto them: but
 at the length the general was certified that one of the porters
 romps had bene missinge all night partly w^{ch} her to
 have given the occasion for some mischief: at last
 w^{ch} by one of the negroes spoken w^{ch} she spoke broken portingall
 that she was kept w^{ch} some 5. or 6. miles w^{ch} the country
 w^{ch} she w^{ch} had bene stragglinge beinge kept in the North
 w^{ch} she w^{ch} certified to the general: beinge w^{ch} taken in the
 of the port of the porters romps: w^{ch} at that instant had stolen the
 the porters 6. latten basins and kind rotten cloth w^{ch} all stolen w^{ch}
 w^{ch} stolen (after many arguinge) was brought downe unto the general
 his goaler accompanyinge her: w^{ch} she had left her a fewe good w^{ch}
 stolen after examination confessed w^{ch} she w^{ch} that she had done
 her beinge but she w^{ch} was w^{ch} of it: the general w^{ch} w^{ch}
 w^{ch} takinge 3 negroes w^{ch} her and leadinge the staye she w^{ch}
 went aboarde the porters w^{ch} she w^{ch} she w^{ch} matter
 parte

parte of the tenth boord aboard and the rest piddon a Hoare at
 ni the wadd. The general ranke all boord in pordell the boe brought
 together and to be restored to their right order than the
 offenders to be dunked att the yards arms the negroes bespokenge
 the same. No boord done: and of them knotted on the knott and the
 wadd the same to be added approaching the justice of the general said
 done from and in their manner. Substantially learned from the
 same: and boord that our contented of English with the general
 bestowed on them raised from a Hoare and Abtrod of the Hoare
 so that I doubt not but all a nation that shall hereafter come
 into our milde the better used and may the more kindly yet aboute
 their busines on Hoare. ~~aboute~~ the by not abusinge them blood. This
 handling matter boord so well ended in the boord was all returned
 aboard gettinge thanks unto god for the protection of a full men
 a Hoare where we had so gratefully preserved them from the things
 of this detestable Nation -

31. The day next to this day we went a Hoare and were very boordly
 infected of the negroes all boord boordly forgotten and their
 women and children returned to the town againe -

September 1607

1. of September. Capt. Garmis in the porteb gniard and in pippin in
 the duigent comma boord both were married went to the of the
 round some to the speere of ^{partulme of the} and if it were possible to send bottles
 by him to be sent into England: but we could not finde him
 where he went in the place boord so full of small Islands that
 it was a thing impossible to finde him out the boord gone into
 one place or other to finde him selfe: upon one of the Islands at
 most passed alonge and speere of him he was went a Hoare and
 went into the town: but the people were all fledd only one into
 a cove to where we gave some beads. He was speere 3 goats
 and some other things aboute the Hoare but left all boord
 was founde from and returned to the water side: and at length
 the Capt. of that place called Capt. Belign came downe to us
 where Capt. Garmis to be kindly and would gladly have bought the
 goats of him but we would not be from not buying any more
 that Island: but he brought downe some some and a gentle ungoe
 was bought of him for England: so we departed beinge not offend
 from any Indes at all and put order to the sent guard to the town
 of Capt. borea: and at the morninge a Hoare Lucas fernandez mett
 us att the water side promisinge the Captains to come over to us
 and offer to bringe the portingale with him on a little Hoare
 we should knowe what to turne into some returned to the Hoare -
 This negro Lucas is a xian and ran aigne with all his state
 only he is led by the delusions of the Portugall according to the
 popish religion -

2. This boord was all day and all night

September

3. Boery / Flayre and temperate night
4. Boeing Boery / Flayre water and towards evening Lucas
fernandez came aboard wth 2 negroes wth him: god brought wth him
a letter from Bart. Andrea unto o^r generall: god wth the wth
gadd Boery / Flayre intertyment aboard: he is myt able my payne
5. Flayre water after dinner & god. and Cap. Spantus went
a shoure wth the wth food by the negroes of an elixir wth
was not able of so god. ranke a good / felt wth some mth
to god along wth the negro to see wth god / felt god / felt
he / did all hand at our boeing wth by him: got the mad
may / from him violently beat he / god wth not able to follow
him but he / god beat he / god Boery / Flayre all the way / at
he went: but he / god had no good appon him so he / god returned
6. Boeing flayre water o^r generall dispatched his letters to the
right wth: Comp^{is} god / felt him from the / felt of / felt
to his day, and sent In. Rogers end of the dragon ramp: wth so
speake the portingall laugnage Boery / Flayre) along wth Lucas
to deliver the letters unto Bart. Andrea and send wth a piece of
rallie star a / felt to him so towards night wth returned aboard
7. A d^{is} some possession / felt of wth
8. Flayre water he / day wth caught good / felt of / felt
9. Flayre water he / day by Boery / Flayre wth caught good / felt of / felt
10. Boery / Flayre water also he / day wth caught mth / felt / felt
in the afternoon one / felt men wth / felt aboard: wth god be
peare / felt some / felt at amth: and in the boeing o^r generall wth all
o^r men to be / felt before him wth examth / felt about / felt
of / felt and / felt he / felt wth mth among / felt wth was
god / felt wth in the / felt of mth / felt wth / felt
most wth / felt / felt / felt against him as on / felt day / felt
large / felt appth: he / felt generall wth / felt / felt
wth he / felt of / felt / felt unto he / felt: wth was done: and in the / felt
he / felt / felt / felt as it / felt / felt of mth / felt and / felt
/ felt / felt / felt no man / felt / felt / felt / felt / felt
wth he / felt wth he / felt / felt / felt and / felt he / felt
/ felt / felt in / felt all along: no man / felt / felt / felt
dark: but by the / felt of god: god was / felt / felt and / felt
boate boeing / felt / felt: by the / felt / felt / felt not
/ felt / felt / felt and / felt / felt boeing / felt
almost at / felt as the / felt wth / felt: / felt no / felt
/ felt / felt / felt: but / felt / felt / felt
to / felt / felt: o^r men / felt / felt to see a man in the water
/ felt / felt / felt / felt / felt / felt / felt / felt / felt / felt
he man and / felt / felt / felt / felt / felt / felt / felt / felt
wth and / felt / felt / felt / felt / felt / felt / felt / felt
morning
11. at 2 a / felt in the morning o^r generall admyring at In. Rogers
so long / felt at Boery in / felt the letters to the portingall / felt

Se

September

So Dragon pinare to Adre Jim
 In the morning all o' men were called againe before o' generall
 at wch tyme Kinge was had in examination aboute the matter of the
 and whether Godd had anye request: but Godd himselfe saide hee
 longe boate wch Godd brought to Gadoe Coast and out of the
 went into the Gomard. Then Godd's opinion was aboute the
 was tolde the words were by the waye of information wch by
 inflicted upon Jim for the same tyme but wch a boate was
 all that was done to the partye. For what was not sure a while
 with the doo) so generall caused him to bee loosed and put into the
 bilbonds and comyd downe wch the daye after wch hee
 desired Godd might Godd forward to the boate boord
 boord and downe so that was done not so Jim was above water
 not standing wch the Gomard o' men sought to see
 but was the reason of the wch a while. And I praye
 Godd that all offendes maye be warned by his most miserable
 end and becomd more men

This afternoon o' pinare returned wch Jim brought
 all the letters back againe wch the goods of Gallo wch Godd
 gave to Bart. Andrea not beinge come to the shore of Jim
 all the tyme of his booye here. Godd brought to Jim a few
 goods and plantines wch Godd bought of the people.

This daye was made an end of weeding and watering

12 Lucas Fernandez came aboard againe and brought a letter
 Padre Bart. Barrera a Alexr wch Jim did present so hee
 did please o' generall to see the letters wch hee
 of Portugall or Spaine for that Godd was to Godd the
 of Cape Verde in that part. And for that o' generall
 knowe that Godd had sent the letters of his letters
 Jim that Godd had often adyse out of Portugall
 and amongst other Godd had adyse of the great
 sent latelye had bene committed against o' Kinge
 to have 2 request to send by severall
 in herry wch the Godd might come to send
 Godd was experienced in the business of
 letters to Lucas Fernandez wch a request
 charge of the Gomard. Desiring Jim to
 wch Albarino that next daye of his letters
 lost the Capt. Gonsalves name wch be
 upon a grate stone by the watering place
 St Francis Drake name D. 1586. And
 1586.

This daye wch 2 more doo keepd here aboute Sierra Leona
 amongst the Portugall to saye mass also to procure some of the
 blacke people to becomd Christiane theye founde some
 alreadye to be Christiane at Capt. Dorce and others

In the tyme of o' booye here in the garden was traded
 for aboute 100 lb of Lemons a small quantitye of
 and 2 large elephants teeth in the place also is
 orange

orange berry good and large: soon we made good store of Lemond water
also in both of these were found above a hundred loads of water and
wooded so much as was needfull for in this Harbour is as good wooding
as can be desired.

These people are being by men stronger and more limmed and
a good people, and thus they will not fall at orders of their rollour
will doe in other lands. For many of them left many things of brass
and iron that should be brought from and we found them to be
right owners: And in all this time of our boeing here we had no
thing offered to any of our goods: but all the things that might
be exported at the hands of sure a blacke people nation.

This 12 day in the evening we had much lightning at the
north east and about midnight a goodly raine fell
with a gale at n. e.

The 13 day in the morning we had sett Lucas
fernandez the negro a Spaniard the winds blowing a fresh gale
at east and fairer weather and havinge tyde of the North flecte
we was mett by the negroes who were come downe to the
water side expectinge his cominge on land they all went and in
outward appearance they seemed to be very sorrowfull for
the departure of this morninge about 7 a clock we sett sayle from
the port of Sierra leona Comendinge our selves and our voyage to
the protection of the almyghtie: so runninge alonge the coast before
the winds weft and havinge givene both the port and the work a
good bite the 14 day in the morninge we were met by 11 and 10 shalke
only forward the work was full but 7 shalke and about 2
clock the tyde boeinge spent havinge little wind not boeinge able
to stand the tyde of flood came to an anchor in 13 shalke water
the 15 day boeinge S. E. from the boeing 7 leagues of it. in
afternoone the wind was westerly.

The 14 boeinge munday in the morninge we wayed havinge a fresh
gale of the sea at n. e. we steaminge away n. s. w. and S. E.
we were to gett of to sea but it lasted not 2 hours but growed
calme and the tyde of the boeinge spent we came to an anchor
in 15 shalke water and about midnight we wayed againe
havinge a gale at n. s. w. so we steered n. w. but at laste
not longe for it became calme.

The 15 we laye borealmes until 2 a clock then we steered west
havinge a small gale at S. S. W.

The 16 we had the wind variable betwene the S. S. E. & N. S. W.
this day we lost sight of land and were somwhat full growed
at 31 shalke and by 10 pognare we found a strange current
setting to the northward.

The 17 we steered S. E. the wind at S. W. by N. this morninge
we somwhat and had growed at 21 shalke towards eveninge
we somwhat againe and had 24 shalke in the part of this day
the wind was variable this day we found the current setting
to the n. n. w. after we were out of the tyde of flood we were
about 10. or 12 leagues from the sea we found many strange and
strange

6^{or 15} was steered S. E. gaining a reasonable fresh gale at S. S. W. and at 8 a clock it blew at S. S. E. & very fresh gale running S. W. all day and all night

7 was steered S. W. the wind at S. S. E. until 6 a clock in the evening at 7 a clock was east about and stood east all night

8 was steered S. W. and S. W. by S. the wind at S. S. E. & S. E. by S. and about noon was good fresh wind easterly standing S. west but little wind

9 a small gale (southerly) was standing E. by S. and in the night it blew a small gale at N. S. W. was standing S. -

10 was steered E. by S. the wind blowing all southerly and in the afternoon was east about and steered S. W. gaining a stiff gale at S. S. E. at midnight was good again to the eastward

11 was steered E. by S. W. S. W. the wind variable fair day/moon was

12 was steered E. by S. a fresh gale at S. by E. in the afternoon was east about and steered S. W. by S. a stiff gale at S. E. by S. -
latter part of this day 7. 6

13 was steered S. W. by S. S. W. a stiff gale about 3. S. east
latter part of this day 3. 30 and the variation 4. 50

14 was steered S. W. by S. the wind at S. S. E. blowing a fresh gale
this day / latter part 3. 20 and variation 5. -

15 was run S. W. by S. gaining a fresh gale at S. E. by S. and in the evening the wind blowing somewhat large was steered S. S. W. all night
this day / our latter part 3. 8. n. latter and the variation 4. 57

16 was run S. west the wind blowing at S. E. by S. this day / was made in
the latter part 2. 27

17 was run S. by W. to S. S. W. the wind blowing at S. E. by S. this day
was from the E. in 1. 47 latter to the northward: variation 5. 36

18 was steered S. W. by S. the wind at S. E. by E. latter this day 1. 20 n.

19 was steered S. S. W. gaining a fresh gale at S. E. by E. this day
was made in the latter part of 0. 46 to the northward of the line was
latter 5. 30 variation

20 was steered S. S. W. the wind blowing at E. S. E. and this day
at noon was from the S. to be under the equinoctial line to our
no small comfort this being the first time we were by the line
of running out of England - good the compass did vary 5. 26

21 was steered S. by W. the wind blowing at E. S. E. latter 5. 0. to 7. S.

22 was steered S. by W. the wind blowing at E. S. E. a fresh gale
this day / was made in the latter part of 1. 43 to 7. S. variation 6. 30

23 was steered S. and S. S. W. the wind blowing at E. South east
good the compass varied 6. 46

This day / general evening many of the compass to be under
steadily made and heat was made now going towards a South climate
gaining a regard unto their healths and to the welfare of the voyage
we did provide unto them to open a bals. of bread plow to make
them strong against the South winds the winds and heat of the
South

November -

11 was feared S.S.E. southerly the wind at E.N.E. -

12 was feared S.S.E. gale the wind at east north east 14th 1445

13 was feared S.S.E. the wind blowing all north westerly the day was made of ship to be in 25° 6' lat -

14 in the morning was warm before the wind E.S.E. gale the wind at E.N.W. but it came southerly to S.S.E. blowing heavy with wind of rain so was brought to harbor to be at the morning East West land all day got our top sayles in and about 10 a clock was split & may be sayle got before noon was gale an order to be made in the afternoon it began to rain & blow to the wind and the night was quite lay but E.N.W. and E.N.E. -

15 was in the morning was at about and stood S.S.W. with a strong gale at S.E. -

16 was warm S. and S.S.W. the wind blowing about E.S.E. the day at noon was 26° 48' -

17 was warm S.S.E. with a strong gale at E.N.E. the day for good stand to make way to the southward westerly to round the Cape of Good Hope the wind was S.S.W. about the day to get the Cape of Good Hope the day at noon was 27° 48' -

18 was feared E.S.E. with a strong gale at the north easterly

19 was feared east the wind blowing at N.N.W. the day was in 30° 25' lat -

20 was feared east the wind at north a strong gale -

Dryhurst 21 - the day the wind at N.N.W. a strong gale and was feared east the wind blowing at N.N.W. a good gale

22 was feared east the wind blowing at N.N.W. a good gale

23 was feared east the wind at N.W. but little wind and all night calm -

24 was very variable all day in the night it blew a small gale but very variable. S. lat. at noon was 33° 21' S. lat. 15' -

25 was warm E.S.E. with a small gale about the N.E. S.W. the day was blowing E.S.E. the day at lat. was 33° 40' -

26 was lay becalmed all day and at noon our latitude was 34° - no observation but the compass varied. 12° 30' -

This day the general ran the ship to give the compass but the compass of the ship was not so good before the day 6 miles by reason that our voyage was good longer than was expected attempting it better fare at the beginning of the voyage than to give want the compass towards home -

27 was lay becalmed all day until evening. Then was gale and small breeze with a strong sea out of the western board -

28 was feared E.S.W. with the wind at S.W. a small gale.

29 was feared S.S.E. and E.S.E. with a strong gale at E.N.E. the day was spent many words talked. Sargasso was made to round from of the Island of Tristan de Cunha was 34° in the night of the Cape of Good Hope the day at lat. was 34° -

30 was

30 wdd / stood. E.S.E. fgo wind blowing att n.n.E. and fgo wind
from the compass variation 13.5 -

December: 1607:

- 1 The first day of December wdd / stood. E. b. n. fgo wind at n.
a strong gale. latt. this day att noon. 34.40
- 2 wdd / stood. E. b. n. wdd a small gale att n. until afternoon fgo
fgo wind was att n. w. wdd / stood. E. n. E. latt. this day 35.5
- 3 wdd lay becalmed all day until midnight fgo wdd gave a strong
gale at north blowing. E. b. n. fgo compass varied 9.50 -
- 4 wdd / stood. E. b. n. a strong fgo gale north by and about
the afternoon fgo wind blowing n. n. w. wdd / stood. E. n. E. -
- 5 wdd / stood. E. n. E. wdd a strong gale att n. n. w. this day
att noon our latt. was 35.19 the compass varied. 9.30
- 6 wdd / stood. E. n. E. fgo wind att n. S. w. about 8 a clock
in the morning it blew starry at the S. east wdd / stood. E. n. E.
att the afternoon wdd wind lay but in the east fgo wind att. E. S. E.
- 7 wdd / stood. n. E. and n. n. E. wdd a stiff gale at east. E. S. E.
att noon wdd raft about and stood. S. S. E. -
- 8 wdd / stood S. and S. S. E. fgo wind att east and at noon wdd
raft about and stood. n. n. E. fgo wind blowing about 9 a clock
- 9 wdd lay becalmed all day and night wdd a strong wind in the
day
- 10 wdd / stood. E. b. n. wdd a small wind north by and about 9 a
clock at night wdd gave a strong gale about n. n. w. wdd / stood
all night
- 11 wdd / stood E. b. n. wdd a strong stiff gale att n. n. w. in the after
noon it blew att n. S. w. this morning wdd from the variation
to be 8. -
- 12 wdd ran east wdd a stiff gale north by and about 9 a clock
in the morning. it rained about the fgo south west of west this day
latt. 33.45 variation. 6. -
- 13 wdd ran east b. S. wdd a strong gale att S. S. w. this day att
noon our latt. was 34. and at evening. fgo variation. 4.15
- 14 wdd / stood E. b. S. fgo wind att n. and n. n. w. fgo var.
this day 3.15 -

Concluded in the morning blowing munday about 8 a clock a general will
be given to the spots of a general ordinance to the Cap. Hankins
wdd in millinday and in m. m. low to some about the dragon to
consult whether it were better to put into Saldama or to put about
the Cape of Admigo fgo wind at n. n. w. wdd wind will blow to the
Cape if it continue wdd blowing now by the m. m. about 130.
longitud to the westward of Cape buena Esperanza -
The wdd being all assembled a general proposition was given
to all that were then in the company and it was generally
thought to put in the Saldama. Nov. 3. wdd / stood -
The first to leave was the fgo Const Cap. David Middleton
Sald

December

at no time was sawe Penquin Island on our Harbour side it is a
small lowe Island and smooke. His Honor was sawe manye balls
whellott stones and dykes of the sea stonells and trumbles now were
brought parts of the table to the northward of the sugar loffe the
opening at more and more and having gotten the outmost point on our
Harbour side (not in lowe land and trend of the sugar loffe land now
the sugar loffe) a good brack was food in S. E. and S. W. the sugar
land on the table and having brought the lowe point n. w. b. w.
of the and Penquin Island n. n. w. and the sugar loffe open betwene the
table and the shore side bearing S. w. and the table S. b. w. was
ran to an anchor about 12 a clock in 5 that was water having
the 8 a clock said speaking from 15 to 12. 10. 9. 8. 7. 6. 5. 4. 3.
that was: And shortly after dinner the general and Capt. Sawkins
ledde towards bearing and made went a speare which was found
many of the Salaman alias Cafars at the landing place to speak
where although they would not stand end an other only by
making of signs coming from from willing them to bringe downe
rattles and speare and when an hour after they brought us downe
2 speare the rest were not bargained (they) returned from back
upon the general and sought amongst the stone floor to see
if they could find here were or not where at length was found
Capt. David Middleton in the Consent the 29 July 1607 but no letter
what yet was determined to do: Wee were all glad to speare
of the arrivall here in Salbetie: but on the contrary it was a
great unto us upon was considered the contrary minds and the
longe passage we were had in respect of us: but god here
heant for all and his will bee done in all for man may prosper
but god will dispose: Not if it bee his holy will (although hee saye
layde a cross on the beginninge of the voyage) yet may now at length
in his mercy make it prosper unto us and be of service to our
in getting a blessing to the end of the same w^{ch} God for his name
take grante

which is
Salaman
Bany
Ship
Landing

- 19 in the morninge the general sent his private to Penquin Island to
fetch the private and balls at afternoon the general returned againe aboard
bringing good stord. This day the general etc. went a speare againe
to see all means possible for the recovery of the stone but all
this day the people brought downe none so towards night all returned
aboard. of the
- 20 beinge saturday in the morninge the general and Capt. Sawkins
went a speare againe there was brought 51 speare and 3 cattell
and at night returned aboard
- 21 we went a speare againe and brought 102 speare and 14
cattell. This day we also were filled 10 tombs of water and at evening
returned to the
- 22 we went a speare againe and brought 25 speare and filled 12
tombs of water. and at night returned aboard - This day we
sawe a fowle gale at South east -
- 23 we went a speare againe and brought 29 speare and 5 cattell
This day the wind was at S. E. a fowle gale -

29 was

December 24 we went againe a Spare and bonght 84 Sheep and 27 Dattels. This day the wind was att. E. S. E. a stiff gale. altho we shuld 12 houre
of weather and towards evening we returned aboard -

25 boeinge Christmas day every man remayned aboarde solliciting
the nativity of o. Saviour Iesus Christ and praying to god to bee
mercifull unto us and to give a blessinge to o. voyage -
This day the people brought downe many Sheep and Dattels
and towards night beinge wee rams not to buye from thee shuld
backe againe: all this day the winds blew southerly att. S. S. E.

26 we went againe on land and bonght 126 Sheep and 20 dattels
This day o. generall carried 2 of the rams to the people and aboarde
and to thee from thee byndly from thee were sent againe a Spare and
towards night it blew an extreame gale att S. E. so that none
but the 2 rams could come aboard: the two longe boates were
laden wth Sheep and Dattels were constrained to staye till midnight
and then they had a moie east gale so that we were a doo thee, got
aboarde and when they were aboarde thee was left on land near
a smolte men of boole Shipp that could not come aboarde till
the next day -

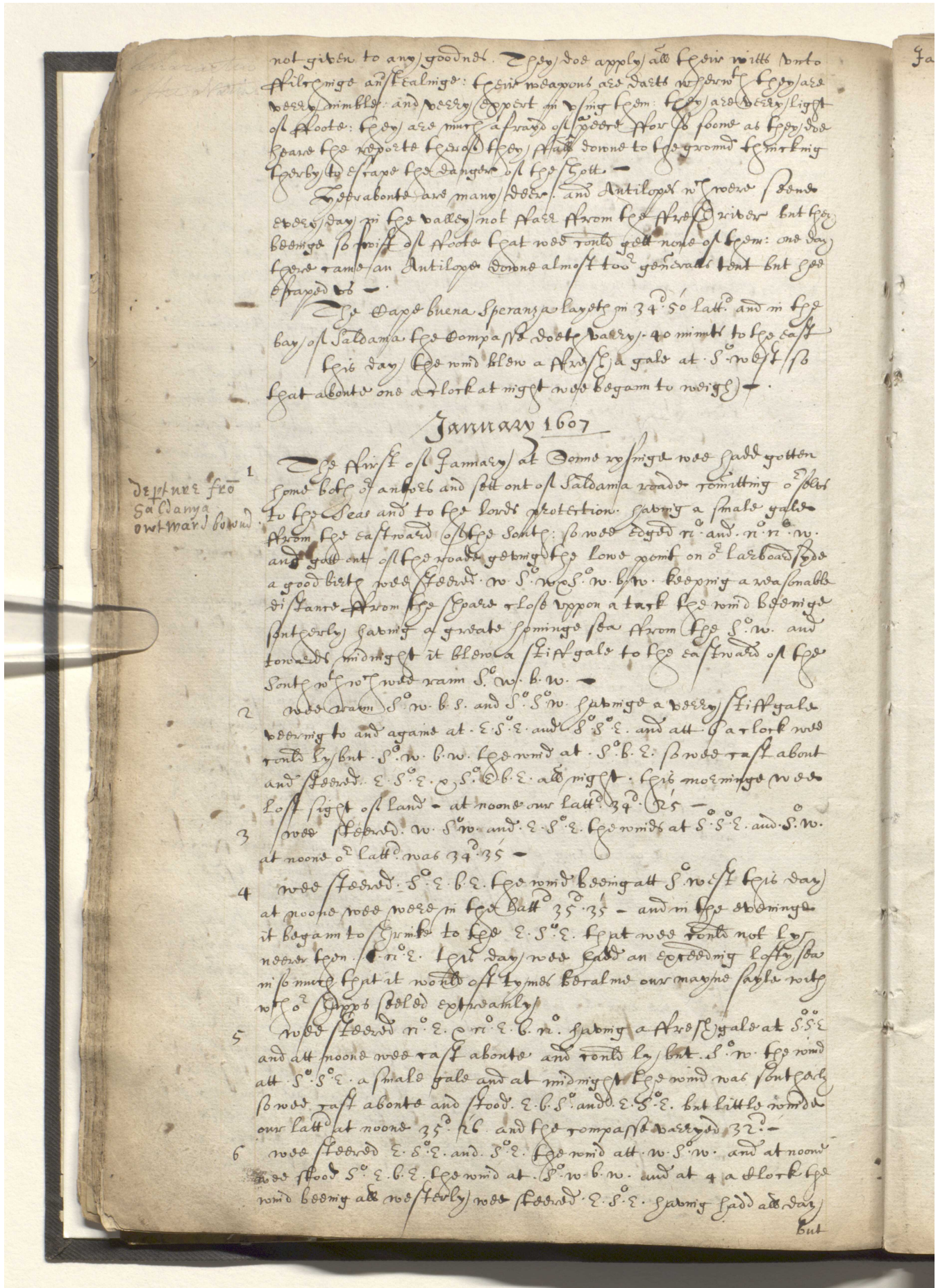
27 in the morninge the 2 rams went a Spare to thee thee men
and we were a doo brought from aboarde thee wind blowinge
extreame att. E. S. E. -

28 it blew southerly wind. att S. E. b. E. heat thee was no goinge on
land neither wth rams nor longe boates but thee people this
day brought downe Dattels and at night drave thee away againe
beinge wee rams not to buye from -

29 we went againe on land and thee wind att S. E. an east gale this
day we bonght 30 Sheep and 6 Dattels and at evening we
returned aboarde againe: but at night it blew southerly wind

30 we went againe on land thee wind at S. S. E. some of thee day
and o. eveninge att n. w. out of thee Sea. This day o. generall
would thee m. of boole Shipp to make ready to goe to thee
god will god willinge gett out from thee beinge it was flaxen
water. so we shuld good fore of water and bonght 3 Sheep and
2 Dattels and towards eveninge returned againe aboarde -

31 we went againe a Spare now we bonght 12 Sheep and
4 Dattels and shuld all o. emptye Dattels - so that in all of tyme
of o. boeinge here we bonght 462 Sheep and 81 Dattels all
were equallye divided betwene thee 2 Shipp 1/2 for thee
Dragon and 1/2 for thee horte accordinge to thee rams of men
Some of thee Dattels were decayed and some were sickne
after thee west India manner wth thee doct take faulte
with: so that wee doo rarye out of thee Harbour about 3 weeke
virtuallye and we bonght in thee Harbour and 14 daye after
we were spent in Harbour wth thee docte helpes wth
towards thee favour of o. Shipp virtuallye in all thee name of god
be praised -
Thee people here are a verye goatish and brutish people not



Departure from
Salamaya
outward bound

not given to any good end. They doe apply all their witts unto
filching and stealing: their marriages are scarce and few: they are
poore, simple: and poorely report in springe from: they are very light
of foot: they are more afraid of death than of poverty: as they doe
leave the reports to be made of them, that downe to the grounde by
labor by the waye they danger of the gods.

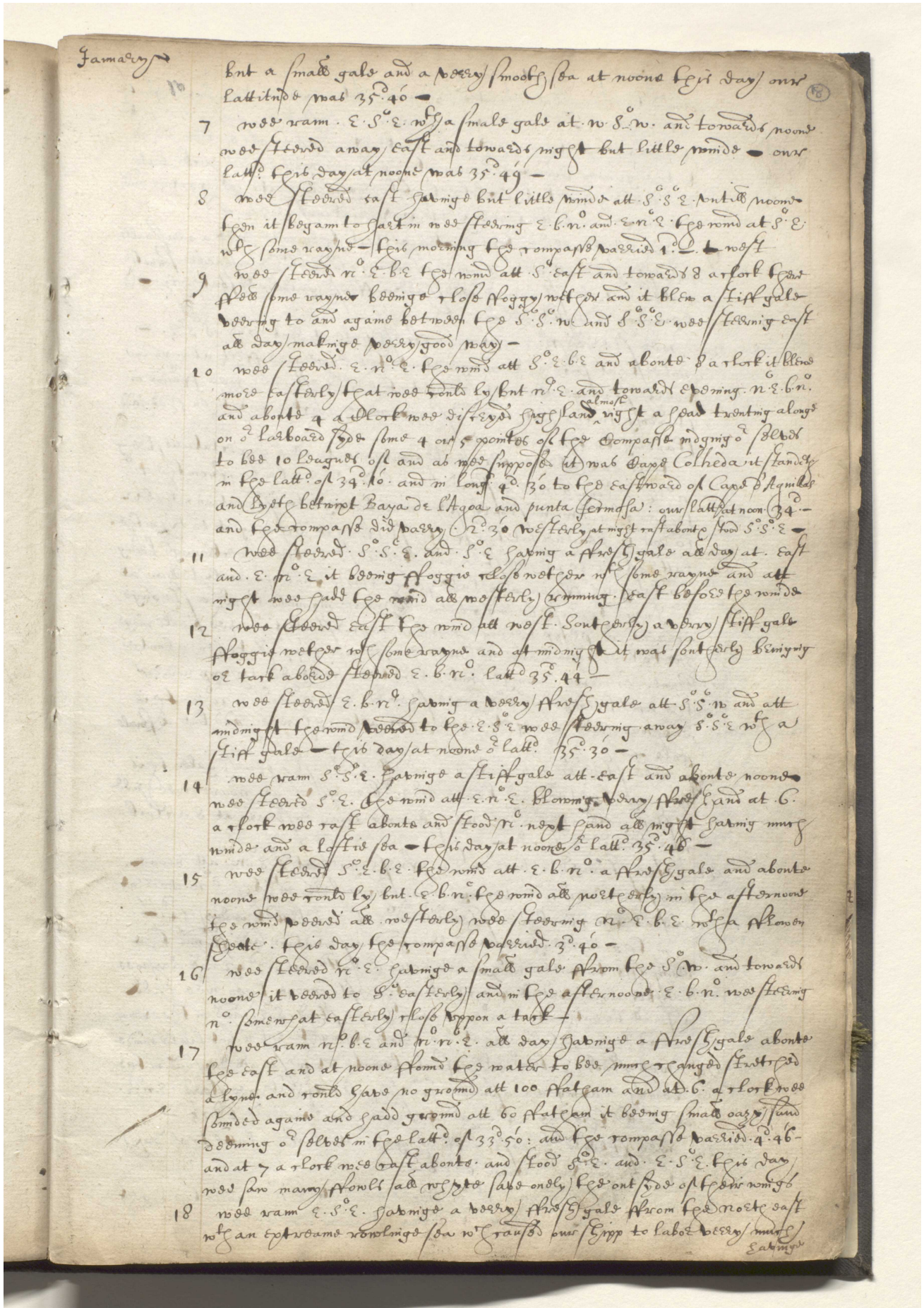
They abounde with many birds, and Antilopes w^{ch} growe in
every day in the valley not farre from the first river but they
beeing so full of flocks that we could not gett none of them: one day
there came an Antilope downe almost too generall but but they
escaped us.

The Baye Buena Esperanza layeth in 34° 50' latt. and in the
bay of Salama the compass doeth vary 40 minuts to the east
this day the wind blew a fresh gale at S. w. by S. so
that aboute one a clock at night we began to weigh.

January 1607

- 1 The first of January at Salama we had gotten
some boats and set out of Salama ready comming
to the sea and to the lords protection. Giving a small gale
from the eastward of the south: so we edged n. and n. n. w.
and gott out of the baye gettingt the lowe point on our larboard
a good while we stood w. S. w. S. w. by w. keeping a reasonable
distance from the shore & lost upon a tack the wind beeing
but very giving a great springe so from the S. w. and
towards midnight it blew a fresh gale to the eastward of the
south w. by w. wind came S. w. b. w.
- 2 we stood S. w. b. S. and S. S. w. giving a very stiff gale
blowing to and againe at E. S. E. and S. S. E. and all a clock we
went by but S. w. b. w. the wind at S. b. E. so we rest about
and stood E. S. E. & S. b. E. all night. This morninge we
lost sight of land - at noone our latt. 34° 25' -
- 3 we stood w. S. w. and E. S. E. the winds at S. S. E. and S. w.
at noone our latt. was 34° 35' -
- 4 we stood S. E. b. E. the wind beeing at S. w. by S. this day
at noone we were in the latt 35° 35' - and in the eveninge
it began to blow to the E. S. E. kept we went not by
noone toon. S. w. E. This day we had an exceeding luffe so
in so much that it would oft to mee befall me our mayne sayle with
the toppe should extrudably
- 5 we stood n. E. & n. E. b. n. giving a fresh gale at S. S. E.
and all noone we rest aboute and went by but S. w. the wind
at S. S. E. a small gale and at midnight the wind was southerly
so we rest aboute and stood E. b. S. and E. S. E. but little wind
our latt at noone 35° 26' and the compass varied 32' -
- 6 we stood E. S. E. and S. E. the wind at w. S. w. and at noone
we stood S. E. b. E. the wind at S. w. b. w. and at 4 a clock the
wind beeing all moste southerly we stood E. S. E. giving fadde all day
but

39



January

- but a small gale and a boery / smooth sea at noon this day our
latitude was 35.40 -
- 7 noon ram. E. S. E. with a small gale at. N. S. W. and towards noon
westward away east and towards night but little wind - our
latt: this day at noon was 35.49 -
- 8 noon stood east fairing but little wind at. S. S. E. until noon
then it began to part in westward E. N. E. and E. N. E. then wind at S. E.
with some rain - this morning the compass varied 1. E. west
- 9 noon stood N. E. by E. then wind at S. east and towards a short hour
then some rain being a soft foggy weather and it blew a stiff gale
coming to and again between the S. S. W. and S. S. E. westward east
all day making boery good way -
- 10 noon stood. E. N. E. then wind at S. E. by E. and about 8 a clock it blew
more fastly than at noon but N. E. and towards evening N. E. by N.
and about 9 a clock was discovered a small island ^{almost} just a good way along
on the harbor side some 4 or 5 points off the compass magnetic blood
to be 10 leagues off and as was supposed it was Cape Colhedant found
in the latt: of 34.40. and in long: of 30 to the eastward of Cape Aquilas
and by the bearing Baya de Laga and punta Germsa: our latt: at noon 34 -
and the compass did vary 2. 30 westward at night about 10 was S. S. E. -
- 11 noon stood S. S. E. and S. E. fairing a stiff gale all day at. east
and E. N. E. it being foggy with wet weather some rain and at
night was fair then wind all westerly running east before the wind
- 12 noon stood east then wind all west. South by a boery / stiff gale
foggy with some rain and at midnight it was south by being
or took about stood E. by N. latt: 35.44 -
- 13 noon stood E. by N. fairing a boery / stiff gale at S. S. W. and at
midnight the wind shifted to S. E. S. E. westward away S. S. E. with a
stiff gale - this day at noon latt: 35.30 -
- 14 noon ram S. S. E. fairing a stiff gale at. east and about noon
noon stood S. E. then wind at. E. N. E. blowing boery / stiff gale at. 6.
a short west about and stood N. north wind all night fairing with
wind and a light sea - this day at noon latt: 35.46 -
- 15 noon stood S. E. by E. then wind at. E. by N. a stiff gale and about
noon west wind by but E. by N. then wind all westerly in the afternoon
then wind shifted all westerly westward N. E. by E. with a boery
gale. this day the compass varied 3. 40 -
- 16 noon stood N. E. fairing a small gale from the S. W. and towards
noon it shifted to S. E. (fairly) and in the afternoon E. by N. westward
N. some at east with soft upon a tack -
- 17 noon ram N. by E. and N. by E. all day fairing a stiff gale about
the east and at noon from the water to be more ranged further
a hand and then gave no ground at 100 fathoms and at 6 a clock was
brought again and gave ground at 60 fathoms it being small oazy / sun
shining so that in the latt: of 33.50: and the compass varied 4. 46 -
and at 7 a clock was east about and stood S. E. and E. S. E. this day
was seen many fowls all were seen only the out side of the air with
18 noon ram E. S. E. fairing a boery / stiff gale from the north east
with an extraordinary roaring sea with a heavy rain to labor boery / much
fairing

January

January also a gale from the westward: boats beat on Lippin
 from the coast to front morning: but early from it the land
 in the gale towards evening was by east b. n. and all night
 it was calm: this night a sea brake into of general calm and in
 to the gomer rooms we ram into south and west direct gale but
 did little harm to the ship: the morning well parted to the banks and
 before our last day 31. 41. variation 4. 52 -

19 was lay becalmed until 8 a clock from was gale a reasonable
 the gale all n. n. w. was steering n. e. w. reasonable smooth
 water in the afternoon was gale a fresh gale all night
 this day lat. 35. -

20 was steering n. e. gale a fresh gale at south end. S. S. E. -
 note heat from the morning about the sea was felt always a
 breeze from the east setting to the S. west n. w. was from in
 standing to the southward of Lippin more quiet was from the gale
 standing to the northward.
 this day about 6 a clock contrary to all the exportations passing
 n. e. 2 tons of wood destroyed low land we did break from the n.
 to the n. n. w. westward of the wood being by estimation not above
 10 or 12 leagues at the least from it deeming it to be in the
 lat. of 33. 30. 2 miles west by the north working being
 40 leagues from any land so that was not so far as to
 to judge the wood being certainly more numerous of a strange
 report of the wood being more more westward from the wood
 due to the: the land we did see was supposed to be about
 Punto Primo gale made land from was did by the north
 the wind blowing S. S. E. was steering E. b. n. and E. n. e. this
 day was gale a misty morning for all day was gale but a small
 gale

21 was steering E. b. n. the wind at S. S. east a fresh gale: this
 morning the land did break n. n. w. b. w. of the at noon was gale
 a fresh gale at S. S. w. was steering away east and at 8 a clock
 was steering E. b. n. -

22 was steering E. b. n. with a fresh gale at S. S. w. at noon
 was steering n. n. e. blowing more numerous. with the S. w. shore
 and at 4 a clock was steering n. e. b. e. lat. this day 34. -

23 in the morning was gale a good observation and from the
 compass to vary 6. 30: at noon of the was 33. 42. all day was
 lay becalmed until 4 a clock in the afternoon from was gale
 a small breeze at E. n. e. we found the wind S. E. and in the evening
 was wind by E. S. and at 9 a clock at night E. b. n. but little wind

24 was steering E. b. n. with a small breeze at west all day and in the
 morning gale a reasonable fresh gale all night was steering E. n. e.
 our last day 39. 5. and the compass varied 6. 25 -

25 was steering S. east a fresh gale at E. n. e. lat. this day
 34. 27. and variation 6. 50 -

26 was steering S. east with a small gale at E. n. e. and in the night
 it was calm our last day at noon was 35. 23 -

January

- 27 in the morninge was flatted and raft aboute standinge to the northward
the wind at east and at noone was stood to the southward little wind all day
- 28 was lay beralmid untill 4 a clocke then was fadde a small gale at S.E.
was stood in E.N.E. in the eveninge ralmid of the night a beate westwardly
- 29 was stood E.N.E. fadde a small beate at 11^o and aboute 8.
a clocke at night was fadde a small gale at N.E. was stood in E.S.E. or E.
latter part of the day was 35.40 and variation S. 40
- 30 was stood S.E. east next hand all day with a small gale at E.N.E.
one latter part of the day was 36.14 and variation S. 30
- 31 was stood S.E. east with a small gale at E.N.E. at noone was
raft aboute and stood N.E. and at 6 a clocke at night was stand
lay but N.W. so was raft aboute and stood E.N.E. the wind beinge
at N. the day was fadde a lofty sea and a good stiff gale. or ralmid
one latter part of the day was 36.49

February 1607

- 1 The first of February was ram E.N.E. fadde a small gale
at N.E. with some raine and at 4 a clocke in the afternoon the
wind ralmid aboute to the west. the eveninge the variation S. 40
- 2 was stood E.N.E. the wind at S.S.W. a small gale and at noone
it ralmid to the eastward of the S. so was stood E.N.E. variation S. 30
- 3 was stood E.S.E. the wind at N.E. and at noone it ralmid to the
then was stood E.N.E. and in the afternoon it ralmid to
the westward of the N. latter part of the day was 38.40 variation S. 30
- 4 was stood E.N.E. the wind at S.S.W. a small gale makinge
very good way the day was lost sight of the great westward
with night beate. latter part of the day was 39.35 variation S. 30
- 5 was stood E.N.E. a small gale at S.S.W. and at afternoon
was stood N.E. note that the wind fadde a stronge beate
standinge to the northward. latter part of the day was 33.35 variation S. 30
- 6 was stood N.E. with a small gale at west and in the after-
noon it was at S. with the afternoon was stood N.E. little wind
one latter part of the day was 32.50 and variation S. 40
- 7 was stood N.E. with a small gale at N.W. latter part of the day was 31.30
- 8 was was most part of the day beralmid untill 4 a clocke in the
afternoon then was did lay N.W. fadde a small beate at E.N.E.
at night the wind ralmid to the N.W. then was stood to the southward
the day was 30.47 and variation S. 10
- 9 was stood S.E. with a small gale at E.N.E. and at noone
was stood to the northward - from 11^o next hand of latter part of the day
was 30.19 and variation S. 40
- 10 was stood E.S.E. with a small gale at E.N.E. the wind varyinge
towards noone to the S.E. was raft aboute and stood N.E. latter part
of the day was 29.54
- 11 was stood N.W. with a small beate at E.S.E. latter part of the day was 29.2
variation S. 26

12 was

Adbinary

Madagasker

12 was stood n. e. b. e. w. a small gale at S. e. the gloomy weather
13 was stood n. e. b. e. w. a small gale at S. e. for day was saw
many sands and small woods floating on the sea. In the morning we
Madagasker in the evening we had a lye but had no ground
we did hit because of portance could not lay but not the last
of 26. 27. and about 10 a clock we had a lye and stood of water
morning of last day 27. 10 variation 13. 25 -

14 was stood n. e. b. e. w. a breeze of wind all day. This day we
saw more woods upon we had lost sight of the gambles on
reason we were able we might of the left to be found at our
side opened the gulf. For we saw many small flowers being
of a kind called on from bark and were on from bark about
3 a clock we had a reasonable gale at S. our last 26. 56. var. 13. 40

15 was stood n. e. b. e. w. a small breeze at S. S. e. and at
noon a fresh gale of. last 26. 34. var. 13. 12 -

16 was stood. e. n. e. w. a very fresh gale at S. S. e. east and
at noon blowing of blood in the last of 25. 12. stood east with
a flower boat to keep it up to the eastward left not found
but put to the northward of the Bay of St. Augustme by the
work out now are in, that being the place for the wood are
bored this day we looked out very early for the land but
saw none. For the compass varied. 13. 40 -

17 was stood. east with a light gale at S. S. w. for we made
of last to be 24. 11. also now we had lost all the small fowls
but saw sands and woods floating on the sea in great abundance
about 3 a clock we saw a large boat of a long board of sands
and wood not stretched away in the S. north and 2 miles long
at the least. For we found and had no ground at 10
flat as the sea. Directed for round. e. b. e. and at 4 a clock
we saw land right ahead being a low land about 5 leagues
off us and did not see the storm -

part of St. Laurence Island -

n. e. b. e. w.

S. S. e.



and was stood in the last part of 6 a clock in the evening at night
blowing of blood about 2 1/2 leagues off the shore we found and
had no ground at 7 o'clock we had a lye of land for w. S. w.
the wind and but early - and at midnight we had a lye again
and stood east for wind at S. S. e. -

18 was stood east with a fresh gale at S. S. e. and at 8 a clock
being a lye by the shore and blowing we were about 8
leagues to the southward of the Bay. St. Augustme we stood
n. n. e. w. the land most part of land that we could make
now again we found and had no ground. and about 10 a
clock we saw a lye of islands trending along the
margin of the sea breaking in between the land and the margin. For
2 islands did lay toward the mouth of the Bay of St.
Augustme. and about noon we were toward this bay and
did

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and observed right before the bay and from it to lay in the latter
of 23. 37. and right a good way reached a very high water
with some ridge might proceed of some greater than the
of some ridge out of the bottom of the bay but in some things the
was sent off the ground to some upon it to some at depth the
was in that place and had 11. 13. and 15 fathoms water but the night
was proceeded not there into the bay but entered in $\frac{1}{2}$ fathoms water
sailing the smoky Island of 26 N. S. W. the north & most part of it
the bay was 3 Islands right before the mouth of the bay towards
the south & most the and the smoky Island is the north & most of the
the bay high water it is under water and so was coming in to
an anchor was found good speaking the first ground was found was 19
fathoms and so 16. 15. 14. good ground and so to $\frac{1}{2}$

Note that from the 3 of the month was said that a strong
current setting to the northward sailing said very large rocks
and little rocks to the 15. day at noon and since then was said
a fine Gale

19 about 9 a clock in the morning sailing the round out at sea was
made to go in the bay into the bay but was brought up to anchor
in 2 points it being broken a sounder about a foot from the cross
the anchor broke one before at black wall but not in the same place
where it sat bond parted together very directly and in some manner
that (but it pleased god to be merciful unto us in that it broke now
where no danger was) it might have cost both ship goods and men
had it not for a very goodly god made that power for a piece of work
ran out of any honest mans hand: and surely the party that
made it deserves great recompence and in this sort that
the god after you may take care never to commit the like art -

Now sailing look'd a little way toward E. by N. to a small
bay which was made to be the road and came presently into deep
water at 10. 12. 14. 15 fathoms and 22 fathoms and afterwards
had no ground till out to some doubt of flying a road yet
by reason of the great current was provided to issue out of the
bottom of the bay was found in the but had no ground at 100
fathoms when a league of the Spars then was found in a little place
and had ground at 22 fathoms and coming in a little farther was
had no ground at 70 fathoms but when was came within a mile
of the rocky point on the N. side of the road was found ground at
12 fathoms then coming in a little farther had no ground at
40 fathoms (coming in nearer to the rocky point) about 4 a clock
was found ground in 22 fathoms upon god best thanks was
run safe to an anchor the rocky point bearing N. by W. of 16
and the low point of the southernmost land N. S. W. of 16 and
the high point S. easterly 16 and the most distant end of the
ridge of rocks which lay along the N. Spars N. W. of 16 was
bearing about $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile from the Spars every way: so that I had
arrived the bay to be 5 leagues deep: I lay from the 3 Islands
to the bottom of the bay there is a greater ridge with ground out of
the land right against us and the ship was in the bay

Alohenary

the river ummote very strong heat would ramot from the
 the same except and parts for flood of the and the wind all out
 at the to the river: now said and another in the flat ground and the
 of the water in the ward of the flat ground was a wood of the most
 and the: the wood was in the place provided for the
 for the safety of the the river was violently out of
 the river -

20 **Booming Saturday** Capt. Hawkins of the ship and the dragon's man
 both were manned went up the river to see if they could come to the
 mouth of any of the people and about 1 1/2 miles up the river
 the two men went in the canoe. Capt. Hawkins of
 20 more of the men went on land and made a mile into the country
 but could not find any people nor any dwellings so they returned
 down to the boat: and by the water they saw some of the
 men that were in the canoe had lost their things; so they left
 as they found them hanging some from the trees: and in the
 time of the booming a spear one of the hunters came: booming was
 his first not far from the boat an alligator ran to the log
 in the mouth and had torn both the alligator and himself by the
 spear and a small as if he had been run with a knife: but he
 was standing at the log out of the mouth and so returned to the boat
 but finally it was the great blessing of God that it was but a small
 water flow had it been deeper they had out of doubt been carried
 down away so they returned to the ship -

21 **Friday** of the country people to the water they
 were sent a spear both boats: upon the river the land they
 made signal to the boats to come aboard without weapons: so they did
 the people went and layed a few of their weapons booming darts and
 came to the river was the men kindly giving them some of the
 beads with they took very kindly making signal to the boat the
 next day they would bring us down some darts and spears. I
 could by no means persuade them to go aboard and speak with our
 general but parting with them in kindly manner we returned
 aboard -

22 **Sunday** Capt. Hawkins went on land and the river down
 about 20 of the country people of whom we bought 1/2 dozen
 and 1 lamb with 10 m/mony for they did as the other always
 some as they came - a general could not persuade them to go aboard
 but after kindly saying goodbye to them a small quantity of beads
 a general etc. returned aboard for the night -

23 **Monday** of booming and water they both night and day the
 day was still about 12 tons of water was now run the
 to the river and at a low water or else it would
 be beautiful: all the day was expected the people to bring us
 more spears and darts but they came not: the day some rain fell

24 **Tuesday** of booming and water they and after dinner
 a man on the land so a general etc. went a spear again and
 with 2 of the people came down to the of whom we bought
 5 spears and 4 darts all with 19 m/mony and some beads
 a bow at 3 m/mony and a darts at 18 m/mony to the night
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 they had nott beene finally wrought abo' north hoo in England
 but they had made of Cotton yarde: they had good understandinge
 in silke and doe knowe how to reape it: wch' I heard from severall
 and other toyl made of them and had w^{ch} they knewe perfectly to be
 base and of small value: they had proper remedy upon every wood
 lymbes and of a reasonable good proportion: they had a very sweet
 and pleasant people so that any stranger might on their soyle out of his bodie
 The place never sent to sea for doct: with nott my
 that it good for I found not for any thinge but tried w^{ch} you do no
 admit and sandy playne yielding no kind of fodder for cattell
 nor for aboute the place in the way any libertye of ground upon
 w^{ch} might growe: but that both the w^{ch} and w^{ch} are flax
 w^{ch} in the country: for I heard unto from the goods w^{ch} was
 makinge signal to them to bringe downe some but they made no sign
 that there was any quantity to be had.
 So that I say w^{ch} may all your god most party thank
 that we put into Salamina for the w^{ch} was put by as order was
 given by the owners at some and that had thought to goe but to
 have come directly for the place (In my selfe I confidure I
 for that) I am verily persuaded that a grante many of us
 had bene knowne overboard before we had come to the Isle of
 of St. Lawrence: but the Lord hath bene mercifull unto us in that
 as hee hath in all our voyages hiterto in that our men have kept
 their health so well: w^{ch} if they had did soe fallen downe for
 their voyages had bene overboard longe agoe: And I hope that
 for after in regard of the welfare of the voyagers or owners
 at some will not prohibit touching at the Cape: in hope of reliefe
 in any of our places w^{ch} is to be: consideringe that the tyme
 is long. (although it be now a better tyme) I do so much in hope
 the good of the voyagers: both by refreshing of men w^{ch} by
 refreshing in the bay: as also there may be also saved in the
 number as we doe in the most Indian for. 6 weeks virtually
 at the least.
 28 in the morninge by some rising of the wind beinge loose we set
 sayle havinge a breake at E.S.E. of the Cape we steered away
 w. by N. to goe out to sea and at noon havinge the wind westerly
 out at sea we steered away N. by N. w. makinge good way the
 morninge was soe in our boat and at 6. a clock the bay did beare
 S. E. by E. aboute 9 leagues off.
 29 was steered in the wind at N. by N. w. keepinge the w^{ch} in
 sight of land havinge a fine sighte the daye last was 23. 8.
 the land sette went away N. by E. and S. by N. a fine smooth land
 wee somedde w^{ch} in a league off the Cape and there had no ground
 And if you see purpose to goe to no Ambigue or to sayle towards the
 westerly sea and to goe betwene the may we find St. Lawrence you
 must have an especial care to keep the Cape of St. Lawrence above
 bearinge off the shoales of Judas for the current will set you off
 from before you are aware of it the current setteth N. by N. w. you
 you shall have 15. 30 variation.



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22 was steered n. n. e. w. a fair breeze at S. S. w. this day at noon
of last was 9.50 but was said more gusty weather w. e. more
fonder and wayne for wind bearing w. on the gusts ramed to S. E.
and upon the wayne was over to the S. S. w. againe -

23 was steered n. b. e. for wind bearing S. b. w. this day no observation
but very much fonder and wayne -

24 was steered n. b. e. w. a reasonable gale at S. b. w. fair morn
very much fonder and wayne all day / so that there was no
observation for the last. of variation was 11.30. towards evening
it began to blow very fresh. This day was deemed to be
to be in a strong current: but fair morn no observation known
not for it did set -

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25 was steered n. w. a reasonable gale at S. w. some wayne
and very cloudy weather at noon was looked out for land. for
m. by the wind bearing bearing toward the Island of Zanzibar w. e.
by the wind bearing of S. of the line but fair morn no observation
for 3 days was wind not rained in what last was found
especially bearing no land: so was steered n. b. w. and n. n. w. and
towards evening was said more wayne w. fonder & light morn

26^m Heriman

26 was steered n. n. w. and n. w. it bearing very fresh w. e. more
wayne in the morning about a short wayne land and it
was the northmost end of Zanzibar and did bear n. n. w. b. w.
of the wind bearing n. w. b. n. bearing about 5 leagues off the
bearing the same course until noon then was said land on our
starboard bore a reasonable fresh land bearing for the southmost end
of the Island Pemba and it did set in the manner following
bearing about 5 leagues off -

Pemba

n. n. w. w. e. w.

n. n. w.

This day was said a fair breeze at the same and found the
to the northward was rained ahead by judgement by reason of the
strong current bearing to the n. e. the wind could not take any obser-
sion for the day by means of the gusty and wayne weather no wind
gale said: w. the fair morn continued w. the wind was more
in the last. of 14. or thereabouts bore morn and day heat for 2
4 days was wind not for observe some nor stark wayne by the wind
for rained of the current

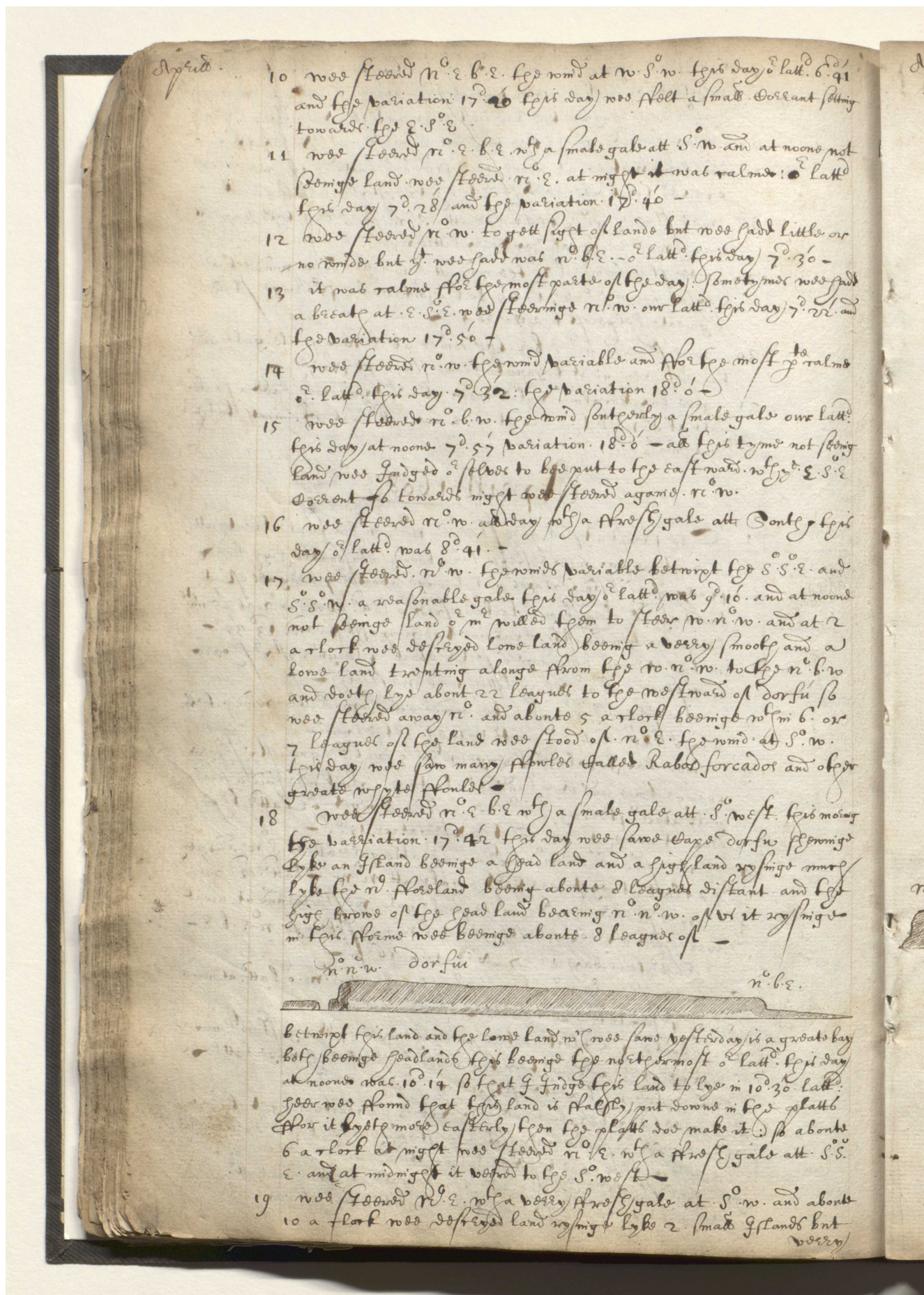
Our General was minded to have touched at Zanzibar
to refresh and to set up a store on the shore but finding
the wind not fair that was said for about 100 was purposed to
proceed to Zolatoras and there yet finding it in salt water to do
what Galles needed: yet the wind in Zanzibar left morning strong
the did set land to the west might be done to the north Zanzibar
although was stayed for better time: w. by noon was morn and
so the set was to be done but upon by observation was found that
the Zanzibar being in 5.14 lat. was more to the north set to the northward
by reason of the current and about mid a short wayne was
the

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- 27 was steered n. e. b. e. the wind at 8. west - not very strong
and clear motion at noon was found of latt. 3. 16. now we
perceived that we had full the solps of y. n. e. & went
- 28 was steered n. e. b. e. the wind at 8. west & latt this day at
noon was 2. 10. no day very little wind
- 29 was steered n. e. b. e. the wind at 8. w. little or no wind this
day at noon of latt. 1. 25 to the southward - found a
great solps of the e. & went
- 30 was steered n. e. b. e. the wind at 8. w. a small gale and
towards evening it began to blow somewhat strong
- 31 was lay becalmed until noon at which time we had a small
gale at 8. west this day at noon our latt. was 17. minute to the
southward -

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- 1 The first April was steered n. e. w. a small breeze at
8. w. this day we discovered land bearing reasonable high land
full of red sandy places with bearing about 7 leagues off it
travelling all along the on the board of the latt. at noon was 25 min.
to the northward of the line and the compass varied 13. 35 -
in the evening blowing of solps about 4 leagues off the
westward n. e. b. n. very little wind westward -
- 2 was steered n. e. b. e. the wind at 8. w. little wind. this
day of latt. was 52 minute to the n. of the line -
- 3 was lay becalmed bearing on 5. or 6 leagues off the
bearing low and soon land and about 2 a clock we had a small
gale at 8. blowing n. e. w. & lasted all night of latt. this
day at noon. 1. 34. and the variation 15. 0 -
- 4 was steered n. e. b. e. with a reasonable gale at 8. w. and at
5 a clock at night we had a gale at n. w. latt. 2. 25 -
- 5 was steered n. e. b. e. with a small gale westward and at noon
we had a very strong gale at 8. w. now blowing n. e. b. e. -
of latt. this day 2. 57 - variation 16. 0 -
- 6 was steered n. e. b. e. a strong gale at 8. w. of latt. at noon
was 4. 0 - to the northward -
- 7 about 4 a clock in the morning we had a great storm
raining at 8. n. e. and the wind did swell giving little
wind for most parts of this day
- 8 was lay becalmed all day until 8 a clock at night when
we had a small gale southward blowing n. e. b. e. of latt. this
day 5. 5. and the variation 16. 30 -
- 9 was steered n. e. b. e. with a small gale at 8. w. our latt. 5. 55
variation 16. 50. this night we saw the north star



10 was found N. E. b. E. fog wind at N. S. W. first day's lath. 6. 41
 and fog variation 17. 40 first day was felt a small current setting
 towards fog E. S. E.
 11 was found N. E. b. E. with a small gale at S. W. and at noon not
 being land was found N. E. at night it was calm: lath
 first day 7. 28 and fog variation 17. 40 -
 12 was found N. W. to get sight of lands but was had little or
 no wind but it was had was N. b. E. - lath first day 7. 30 -
 13 it was calm for the most part of the day. Some times was had
 a breeze at E. S. E. was found N. W. our lath first day 7. 22 and
 fog variation 17. 50 -
 14 was found N. W. fog wind variable and for the most of the
 day lath first day 7. 32 fog variation 18. 0 -
 15 was found N. b. W. fog wind but only a small gale our lath
 first day at noon 7. 57 variation. 18. 0 - all first time not being
 land was found to be put to fog eastward. with E. S. E.
 current to towards night was found again N. W.
 16 was found N. W. all day with a strong gale at South first
 day of lath. was 8. 41 -
 17 was found N. W. fog wind variable but with fog S. S. E. and
 S. S. W. a reasonable gale first day's lath. was 9. 10. and at noon
 not being land in wind from to North N. W. and at 2
 a flock was descried low land being a very smooth and a
 low land trending along from fog N. W. to fog N. b. W.
 and some by about 22 leagues to fog westward of Dorfu
 was found away N. and about 5 a flock being in fog N. W.
 7 leagues off fog land was found of N. E. fog wind at S. W.
 first day was saw many shales called Rabas forcados and other
 great rocks should -
 18 was found N. E. b. E. with a small gale at S. W. first morning
 fog variation. 17. 42 first day was saw Dorfu being
 like an Island being a good land and a high land rising more
 like fog N. b. W. being about 3 leagues distant and fog
 high horns of fog good land bearing N. N. W. off it rising
 in fog forms was being about 3 leagues off -
 N. N. W. Dorfu N. b. E.

between fog land and fog low land in cross saw yesterday is a great bay
 both being good land first being fog north most of lath. first day
 at noon was 10. 14 at fog found fog land to be in 10. 30 lath.
 fog was found fog land is shallow put down in fog plate
 show it by the more easily seen fog plate do make it. it about
 6 a flock at night was found N. E. with a strong gale at S. S.
 E. and at midnight it was to fog S. W. -
 19 was found N. E. with a very strong gale at S. W. and about
 10 a flock was descried land rising like 2 small islands but
 were

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very high land bearing about 2 points on the larboard bow
 bearing in the fore. bearing about 12 leagues off
 n. 6. w. Abba de Curia n.



at this time we did not see the low land but steering on a
 round the side we in an hour we made the low land and about 3
 a clock in the afternoon we discovered 2 other Islands bearing
 about 10 leagues off. we were called dos Irmaos at the first
 sight of Abba de Curia was made at the top of the Irmaos
 but being the low land and the other 2 Islands to the eastward
 we stood n. e. b. e. w. the most parts of the eastern
 most Island bearing in the fore bearing about 10 leagues
 off. we had one bearing e. n. e. and the other e. s. e.
 e. n. e. dos Irmaos e. s. e.

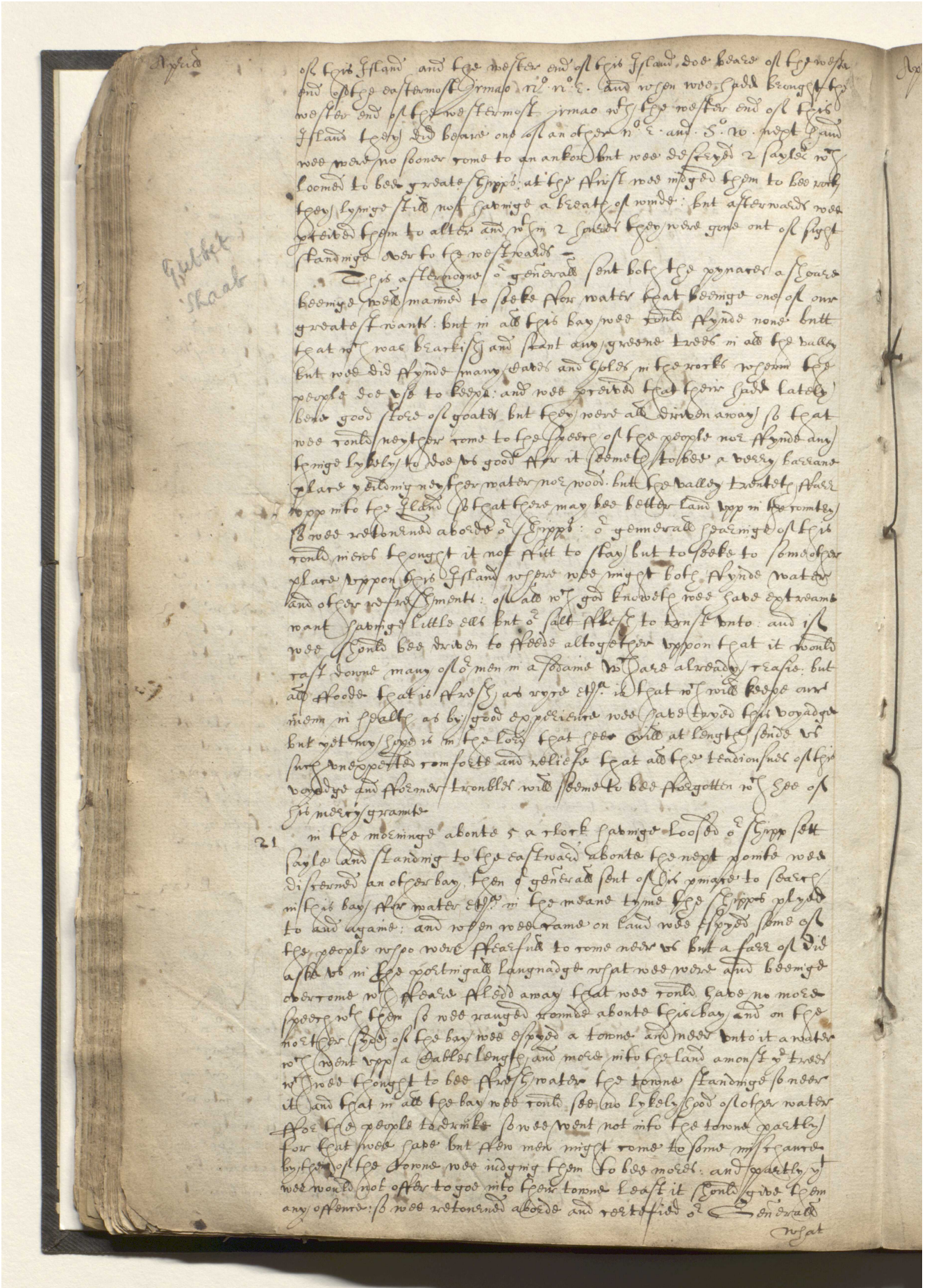


these 2 Islands may well be called the 2 Brothers being
 so like on an other and they are distant 5 leagues one of the other
 and they are distant from the western end of Zakatora about
 6 or 7 leagues and they are S. W. next from Zakatora and
 about 4 a clock we saw land between these 2 Islands which
 seemed to be but low land bearing east of us which the
 Island Zakatora it seemed low bearing afar off. so might
 grow on and they do not seem to be towards the western
 Irmaos we stood n. to go to the westward of them before
 getting the Island a reasonable breeze and about a mile off
 the western point of the Island we had ground at 15 fathoms
 the two Brothers and Abba de Curia do by the
 direct line bearing e. s. e. and n. s. w. one of the
 other so we were off and on until the morning then we
 the Island Zakatora about 5 leagues off bearing in the fore
 Zakatora



A e. s. e. The rocks n. b. w. Rock

then we stood up the westernmost point of Zakatora n. n. e.
 bearing to go about the west end and at noon bearing a
 mile off the point we had ground at 15. 14. 12. 11. 10. 9. getting
 an other point between us we discovered a large bay into which
 we were bearing n. e. east we had a shallow in 11 fathoms
 water a white sandy ground about a mile from the beach
 and about 4 leagues off the part of the bay is a white rocky
 Island we do bear n. w. b. n. the westernmost point
 of the



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what was said discovered fort at the middle of the m. to stand in
for the bay and there to come to an anchor: in the morning
we on our way about the point being within a mile of the
high land was said but 4 and 5 Adam waters found / stood off
towards the middle of the bay we were now found 12 and 10 flat
and about 2 or 3 lost in the afternoon was heard of the tower
building to very good speaking all the way now went in. 12. 11. 10.
9. 8. 7. 6. 5. 4. 3. 2. 1. flat land being very sandy ground and in 7 Adam
water was anchored about a fathome from the tower
no other point of the bay bearing. N. B. S. and the water
N. B. R. and the other points of the bay E. B. S. next found of the
general command the general to the tower to 3. 2. 1. 0.
in the morning of general and Capt. Carrol with both their
private and long boats. being now made sailing in from 12
men went a fathome from the tower in the Dragon shooting 5 and 6
in the tower 3. so bearing a sufficient guard of the boats
general in Capt. Carrol's private and men in good order in
towards the tower in the morning about 10 of the people
being all Alde with the morning and carrying their baggage
and being divided away all their goods all the goods of the
being sent. so general received every man with a
extraordinary punishment not to touch a dominion any thing that they
could find in the house. The tower is of a reasonable height
the houses are built of stone and clay flower guards and flat on
the top more the top stand the tower there in the
built square of stone and clay like unto the square but it is
washed on the outside with a kind of lime and it is called round
about with a stone wall in manner of a square in it was seen an
altar upon the ground 3 or 4 of wood with 3 or 4
with a kind of stone pavement like unto the tower
and a fathome to be seen also there are plants for tobacco to be seen
in and being caught in the tower of the tower for a while by
all the tower seemed to be a kind of Christians and in the
tower was found a most curious book with a table of
their laws written in Arabique and dyed with writing in Arabique
in their houses was found many samples of drugs as olibanum,
Mastic, Sassafras, Turmeric, Blatta, birantia, and Aloes
with other goods and woods as also exceeding many kinds, but
nothing of the island was found for no I know not. being sought
the tower and found no people were made up in the valley
about 2 or 3 miles and by the way was found some well of
water in the tower. no more all beautiful. being now
found 2 small goats in the tower and they were distributed to
the private in both ships. being general receiving by a smoke
rising under the side of the hill that the people were to be about
the tower but they contained of the tower. up into the tower and running
near to the side of the tower an other small tower were found
2 men standing in the tower. Alde and Alde and would not
come near but gave them to the top of the tower. being
one of the men (who could speak the portingall language) were
went alone with a wife and 2 children up to the tower
and being

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and boeinge gals wayepp hery rand downe towards smi no fone
 theye gadder on frount alonge tyme. theye a fting smi wpat nation
 woe were and if woe were not woechigall boiee flou Goa and
 Calicut. theye theye tontle smi directly that theye were a frawde of
 woe fawmge bene offerde mme wronge by the woechigall woe possade
 taken away many of them from fone and fawrded from into plan
 wpon the mayne fawmge them to the turke flou flawde. goe tontle
 from that theye needed not to fawre woe boeinge engliffmen woe
 fawre none bene in the fawrt. before now and are fownd by the
 ea fward towards Burtam. and fawnd onely to boke woe fawment
 in the waye of trade and not fawre from att all. goe fawnd by no
 fawratione returned any of them to reme and fawre woe generall. but
 theye tontle smi playndly that fawmge the fawre after theye woe not
 goe nt smi. and that in the baye was no othe matter than that woe
 is beate by the fawre and that theye lived onely wpon a fawre
 goatle that theye had. woe fawre fawre at the fawre doe get in the sea. In
 one of the fawre in the woe fawre woe fawre a fawre of fawre
 woe theye make them fawre to woe aboute fawre middle. but boeinge
 fawre a fawre fawre from. woe returned to the fawre towne woe
 woe fawre o generall to woe woe made knowne att that fawre
 (woe) after woe fawre woe fawre a woe. goe gawmge fawre
 altar woe fawre boade) woe fawre man to goe to 2 boate and to goe
 aboide. And after dinner o generall sent two men a fawre. to woe
 in the towne fawre woe to goe of the fawre some agame to
 fawre of the people and to demaunde certayne quiffion of the fawre
 theye gave them in woe fawre. but theye tontle not be any of the fawre
 so at night theye returned aboide. - latt. fawre day. 12. 42. lat. 17. -

23 in the morninge I went a fawre to the towne woe fawre
 theye woe two of the fawre fawre. fawre fawre contrary to our
 generall order woe woe fawre fawre fawre fawre at the fawre woe
 fawre. but returned to the towne fawre fawre att woe left
 from woe fawre and that the people fawre not bene there att night
 so returned agame aboide. -

In the afternoon boeinge no fawre in the place woe woe
 and set fawre to the eastward wpon the fawre of the fawre to be
 of any better comforte to be fawre at fawre woe fawre bene
 woe fawre but barren to the fawre fawre fawre

24 in the morninge woe lay boealmde and aboute to a fawre woe
 fawre an othe woe fawre baye into woe fawre fawre. S. S. E. fawre
 fawre a fawre fawre att. n. n. w. and aboute 2 a fawre our
 generall sent of the fawre woe fawre to be if there were any
 water to be fawre and theye tontle fawre none but 2 poolle woe
 woe beate the fawre fawre fawre lowe land woe fawre woe
 it a fawre of many goatle fawre did be a fawre woe a woe fawre
 the toppe of it and fawre fawre alse many of the fawre but
 theye all rann from them so that theye tontle not fawre to fawre woe
 in the baye by the fawre woe fawre fawre and good fawre. all
 the night woe woe boealmde -

25 woe fawre that woe were diveden bark 2 leagons to the
 woe fawre boeinge fawre all night fawre a fawre fawre to
 the woe fawre woe fawre woe fawre to a fawre att woe fawre
 fawre

The
Sect
the
for

April

gave a fire & gale all n. w. w. w. morning. E. S. E. w. f. e. d
daftermost gombes was route so but stonid to goe down to sett
so stronge to the westward heat was route not stater it before
migt and towards 6. a clock the romes dullard heat was route
gott no ground before one a clock in the morning at 10. tyms
was gadd re stateram after 10. 20. 18. 17. 15. C. 13. and then deep
again to 17 flatam w. g. w. rams to an anchor in it sandy ground

26 aboute a a clock in the morninge the gombes of boke / Egypt
was sent intowards the sea to discover if any water was
to be had in the bay: and so sent at the by w. rams some on land
the more mett w. f. aboute 200. of the country people with
armes w. f. gombes swords and darts. The booke stonid w. f. o.
men growning heat was the had gave water: goats. beards. w. g.
and wood. ab. m. ab. w. w. w. d. f. e. r. and heat the stater
f. e. n. t. b. e. m. g. d. o. m. n. e. f. e. d. w. a. t. e. r. t. o. d. b. e. a. t. s. t. h. e. w. e. a. n. d. f. e. n. t.
w. f. t. w. n. o. t. h. e. m. i. g. d. b. u. t. f. l. o. r. g. o. a. t. s. a. n. d. o. t. h. e. r. w. f. i. c. f. e. n. t. s. w. e.
f. e. n. t. s. p. a. s. s. e. f. e. o. m. a. n. o. u. n. c. i. n. g. d. a. s. w. e. s. t. a. m. a. g. a. i. n. b. u. t. t. h. e. y.
b. o. m. e. n. w. e. r. e. u. n. w. i. l. l. i. n. g. t. o. s. a. b. e. a. n. y. o. f. t. h. e. t. o. r. n. e. i. n. t. o. t. h. e. i. r.
t. o. w. n. s. m. B. u. t. b. e. c. a. m. e. i. n. o. n. e. o. f. t. h. e. g. o. m. b. e. s. w. i. t. h. a. l. l. p. o. s. s. i. b. l. e.
m. e. a. n. s. t. o. s. a. b. e. o. n. e. o. f. t. h. e. o. m. s. a. b. o. r. d. s. a. n. d. s. p. e. a. k. e. w. f. g. e. n. e. r. a. l.
t. h. e. y. s. p. e. a. k. i. n. g. n. a. t. u. r. a. l. l. y. t. h. e. d. r. a. b. i. q. u. e. t. o. n. g. u. e. a. n. d. s. o. m. e. p. o. r. t. i. n. g.
b. o. k. e. w. f. l. a. n. g. u. a. g. e. o. g. e. n. e. r. a. l. d. o. s. w. e. l. l. u. n. d. e. r. s. t. a. n. d. b. u. t. t. h. e. y. w. e. n. t.
n. o. t. p. h. o. n. o. r. e. a. n. y. o. f. t. h. e. o. m. t. o. r. n. e. a. b. o. r. d. s. b. u. t. t. h. e. y. s. e. n. t. 5. g. o. a. t. s.
t. h. e. a. p. p. o. i. n. t. t. o. g. e. n. e. r. a. l. a. n. d. s. o. m. e. o. f. t. h. e. i. r. w. a. t. e. r. t. h. a. t. t. h. e. y. m. i. g. t.
t. a. k. e. o. f. i. t. s. o. t. h. e. y. t. a. k. i. n. g. t. h. e. i. r. l. e. a. d. e. s. d. a. r. e. o. f. t. h. e. i. r. g. o. m. b. e. s.
w. f. o. r. e. n. d. e. a. b. o. r. d. s. a. n. d. r. e. t. o. f. i. d. e. o. g. e. n. e. r. a. l. w. a. t. p. a. s. s. e. d. t. h. e.

The morninge falling a gale of winds was raised and
stod into the bay falling very good flatam. 18. 17. 16. 15.
14. 13. 12. and 10 flatam w. g. w. sandy ground and aboute 12
a clock was rams to an anchor in 10 flatam right again the
towne aboute a mile of the sea the g. o. m. b. e. s. g. e. n. e. r. a. l. w. a. s. g. a. b. e.
t. h. e. t. o. w. n. s. 3. p. e. e. r. s. a. n. d. t. h. e. s. e. n. t. o. r. g. a. b. e. t. h. e. m. o. n. e. t. h. e. y. w. f. o. f.
t. h. e. t. o. w. n. s. i. n. q. u. a. t. i. f. i. c. a. t. i. o. n. g. a. b. e. o. g. e. n. e. r. a. l. 6. p. e. e. r. s. o. f. o. r. d. a. n. t.
a. n. d. a. p. o. r. t. y. o. f. s. m. a. l. l. t. h. e. t. h. e. s. o. m. e. t. i. m. e. t. h. e. i. r. d. r. u. m. s. a. n. d. g. o. m. b. e. s. a.
g. r. e. a. t. e. f. e. n. t. s.

And presently after dinner the g. o. m. b. e. s. sent mee w. f. m. B. u. t.
in the morning w. f. a. p. e. e. r. s. o. f. b. l. e. w. r. a. l. l. i. o. t. o. b. e. g. e. t. t. e. n. i. n. w. o. r. t. a. l.
o. f. t. h. e. y. g. o. a. t. s. s. e. n. t. t. h. e. m. b. u. t. t. h. e. y. p. a. r. t. i. e. w. o. u. l. d. n. o. t. t. a. k. e. i. t. u. p. p. o. n.
t. h. a. t. r. o. n. d. i. s. i. o. n. b. u. t. a. s. a. t. o. k. e. n. o. f. t. h. e. g. e. n. e. r. a. l. l. e. a. d. e. a. g. a. i. n. s. w. e. s.
w. e. r. e. v. e. r. y. i. m. p. o. r. t. a. n. t. t. o. s. a. b. e. o. n. e. o. f. t. h. e. o. m. s. a. b. o. r. d. s. o. f. t. h. e. m. i. g. t.
t. o. l. e. a. v. e. 3. i. n. s. o. f. t. a. y. e. f. o. r. t. h. e. m. i. n. t. r. a. l. t. h. e. w. o. t. o. r. i. n. s. b. u. t. t. h. e. y. w. e. n. t. n. o. t.
p. r. e. s. a. b. l. e. s. o. w. e. r. e. d. e. s. e. r. v. e. d. t. h. e. m. t. o. f. l. e. t. t. y. w. e. s. g. o. a. t. s. t. o. r. a. l. l. y.
a. b. o. r. d. w. f. t. e. a. n. d. i. n. t. h. e. m. o. r. n. i. n. g. w. e. s. w. o. u. l. d. r. e. n. t. e. r. t. h. e. m. s. o. t. h. e. y.
f. l. e. t. t. e. d. t. h. e. o. m. o. f. b. a. t. l. e. a. n. d. w. e. s. t. o. o. k. e. o. l. e. a. d. e. s. d. a. r. e. o. f. o. t. h. e. r.
t. h. e. y. w. e. n. t. i. n. g. t. o. r. o. m. e. b. o. t. t. o. m. i. n. t. h. e. m. o. r. n. i. n. g. t. h. e. w. a. t. e. r.
w. e. s. a. f. t. e. d. t. h. e. m. w. f. a. t. t. h. e. l. a. n. d. t. h. e. y. g. o. a. t. s. a. n. d. t. h. e. y. r. a. l. l. e. d. i. t.
A. b. b. e. d. e. C. u. r. i. a. s. o. w. e. r. e. d. e. m. a. n. d. e. d. w. f. a. b. o. u. t. 3. p. h. a. t. o. r. a. n. a. l. a. n. d.
t. h. e. y. s. a. i. d. i. t. w. a. s. m. o. r. e. t. o. y. e. a. s. t. w. a. r. d. t. h. e. y. w. e. n. t. b. o. m. i. n. g. i. n. f. l. o. a. t. s. o. f. t. h. e.

The people of
Socotora deny
the place
for feare.

April

whose name is Amer Ben Said is also King of this Island & of the
 and to the eastward of the eastmost land southward about the
 points of an other town called Delisha where it flows water
 and goats but this town is of Tamore is the chiefest town of
 all the Island and hath about 150 inhabitants for the defence of
 the town they have a great number of brass ordnance, sakers, minion
 and basties to the number of eleven and about 40. or 50. small
 shot the rest of the parts are Jaggar and Lantol or Dart. all
 the other towns in this Island are subject to this town and dare
 not deliver any of their things to the King without leave of the
 King
 The afternoon was filled about 10 tom of water for both
 ships: and was bought 10. goats 15. sheep and a dove of them
 for greens besides, they watered each goat at 1. p. of eight
 and a sheep at 2. p. of eight and a dove at 12. p. of eight
 but were watered somewhat at a good price they were bought
 reasonable prices for a measure of the best wheat could
 be of a year was watered at 3. p. of eight. & they being
 met down & some for a general were sent aboard

28 A long boat went to the shore and filled about 20 tom
 of water for both ships and bought a dove of them they also
 sent some of the general: I was all possible means to save
 the King's things some more goats and fatted to carry to the
 rest but they made excuse of the King's sent some of their people
 to fetch them from the mountains but were not yet returned
 so I delivered the rest of the general sent unto the Commander
 in regard to your label had taken sure paynd in filling of water
 for us, also a letter of the King's showed from the general to be
 left in the King's to some of the Englishmen that shall be written
 unto the King: that the King's an English Commander was by
 the Subjects of the King of Arabia and Sokatara with the King
 kindly, they gave me some water of the best of the island which
 at goats they were not yet paid for - the letter was somewhat
 to his effect: also admonishing me not to give over much
 reward to the King's men and flattering me saying they were
 most and kind of desert - I was to take a special care of our
 in outward from the King's kindly: I thought to be at the King's
 god will might we could depart soon. they offering us all that
 if we wanted wood we could have it: so we returned aboard

The night one of their people came upon a raft of an
 oak in the sand aboard into of long boats it was a strong ship
 and about midnight gave a little gale of wind of the King's
 sail might be to the boats to fetch some an other ship in the
 boats so the general raised him to be brought to the boats and put
 into the bilboes until morning

The people are a kind of moor and do naturally speak
 the Arabian tongue, they be a very subtle people and do live
 under the Mahometan Law. they be many very proper comely
 men, and have a reasonable civil government amongst them they
 are both black tawny and white: they be in this Island about
 3. thousand Casars but for the most parts they be mountain
 people

April

So some or other come into the portons of government and of the
better sorts of people in this Island who are more or less
governed -

This Island doth yield cattled goats sheep and some few
bee also many date trees upon this Island especially at this town
Tamore whereof I doe not know the name tamora being the
arabique word for a date - There is also the Drugg store Sokatima
which made of the yeards somewhat it taketh the name of the
Island Sokatima. The portingall in time of the late doe some times
and trade with them that the Drugg goods becom silver that they have
but now at this time there is none to be had the Countrey being
all burnt down with the ravages of goats & wrong want of raine: -

The Guzerats doe by the waye some times in trade bring in
from there, waxes Gallies and other things made aboute Cambaya
with the waxes which they buy at the place where the Guzerats doe take in
any water side they may flow it at will at flow any time else
that this Island doth yield and the reason is in that they come not
with sure stores at the portingalls or waxes doe

This Island doth also some times yield but never flow -

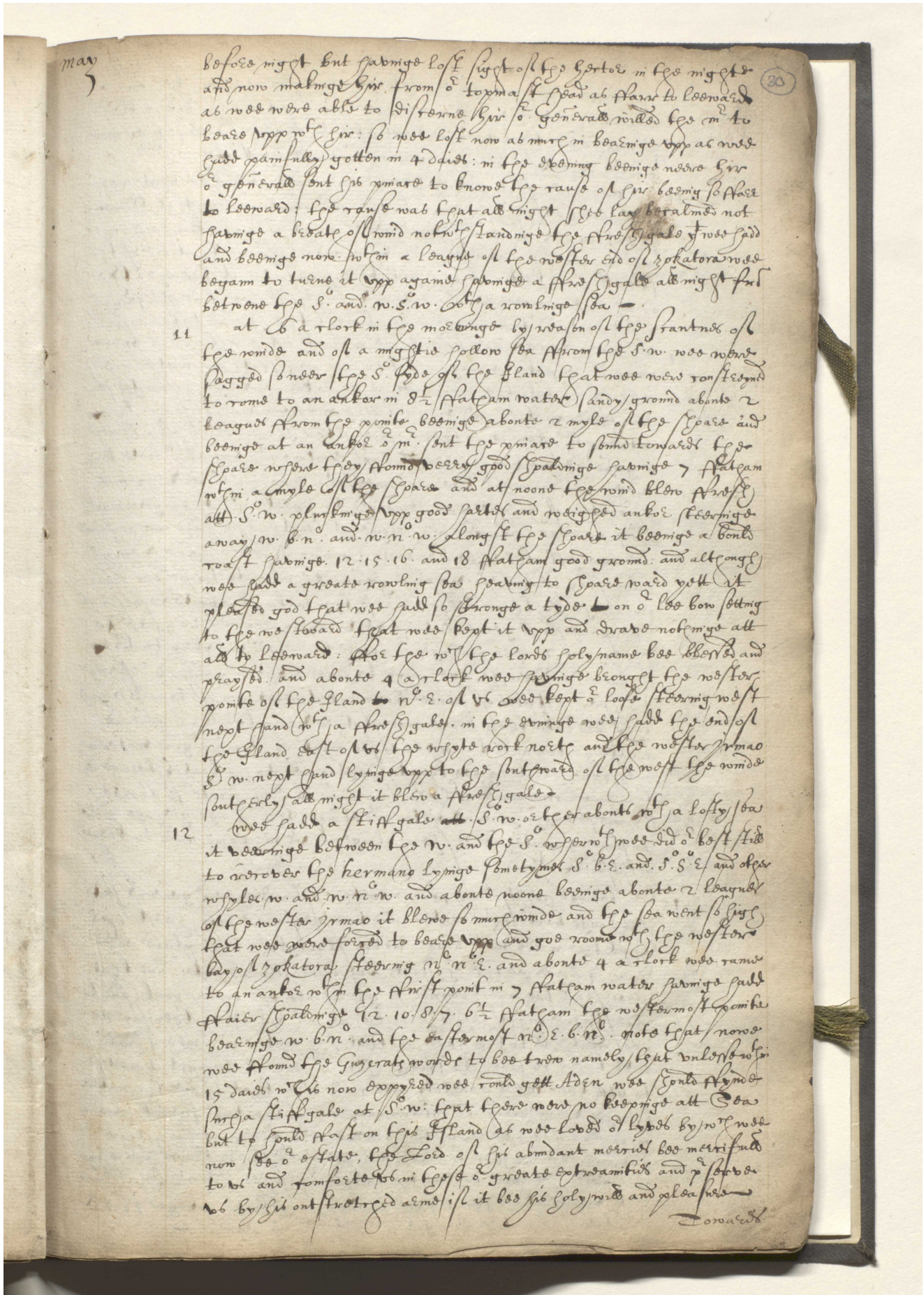
All the first cominge upon this world not permit to goe into their
towns to see the water filled, neither by any occasion route ^{knowne}
any of them to goe aboard to seeke the generall; by the waye
willinge to see the generall route on land. I a few years agoe
wrote so the first of the (beinge Englishmen) in France not yette to
make ware with them, but generally to water and waxes & payme for
what was found take: All these things should growe together the
grate waxes they gave in their towns beinge unwillinge to make
their waxes knowne unto us: or beinge poor, they would not
willingly give us to knowe their covardise. They might well
knowe that we were travailed most parts of the world, and
gave teachers of them both; and that they might well assure them
that we would not wronge them in the one, nor take
any dislike in the other: but as theye to their care we have in
love and kindnes, and purposinge to wronge the least or least state
they knowe. And that of generall was so that theye from doinge
wronge, that yett any of the people should offer them but the least
abuse, they should well see that we were so full of friends in that nature
that we were to their content: And by the waye I generall
pretended to see any wronge, yett would not take heed in the least
of their wronge but would att the first cominge to an other side
some of the things a fewe and gave some what from their towns
which would flow his purpose and gave taken so many aboute gave
his kind but beinge for the sake of the and would not beinge willing
to give them content waxes should theye had so flowe, to the
they answered little but theye would be that we would have
into their towns and of my selfe and in the first of the goods and so the
well waxes of water was filled with wood doe 2 or 3 times

29 in the morninge aboute one a clock was wayed and sett sail
sailinge awaye little wind untill 6. a clock to on was tooe in w. and
w. n. w. Gained a fine Gale at S. S. W. so was steadinge awaye
all

James G.

May
 and in the eveninge was more prayer by the Island againe so that
 att 9. a flocke was stood of and aboute 2 a flocke stood in againe -
 latt 16 day 12. 37
 5 the named boeing att S.W. was heard in the baye and
 boeing 2 flocks were in the baye stood in the baye
 with them. at 10 a flocke was ramed to an anchor by the baye
 the one boeing the same as the other was ramed before spoke but the
 other was more bigger cominge from Surat beinge for make. the
 general but the name aboard the gubator to desier the Captaine
 to come aboard. then the Capt. of the boeing a moie) not without of
 the baye ramed aboard in the baye and boate of the general
 of the baye and some Gallies, the general was in the baye and
 at the distance aboard was boeing in the baye 12 quintall of rice
 and some Gallies the Capt. lading at the baye boeing Gallies and
 Cotton was not dyed stuff of Cambaya. the Capt. and some of the
 the flocks upon the baye and the request obtained by the baye
 letter from the general of the baye withing in the baye of the baye
 were. the baye was also baye of the baye in the baye of the general
 one to the Baye of Cambaya and the other to the governor of Aden
 Moreover was more certified by one of the baye. the baye not spoke
 the molayo tongue (who was at Bantam aboute 7 m. (m) of the baye
 of the baye the baye, and of a small English flocks that was heard
 in the baye the baye that the baye of the baye was but a little man
 in all likely good could be the baye but the baye was god be praised
 the baye boeing a flocks of galle (a flocks) was boeing
 and the baye boeing along the baye but it la the baye not
 6 was ramed to and againe to the baye boeing a flocks of galle
 at S.W. and in the baye was ramed to an anchor with the baye
 baye and at night a flocke boeing a small galle from the baye
 of the baye was ramed and ramed all night to the baye of the baye
 of the baye -
 the baye in the baye the baye John Jones one of the baye ramed
 the baye and was drowned. boeing a flocks of the baye -
 7 in the morning was heard that was heard of the baye work
 boeing the baye of the baye went of the baye Island was ramed
 all day to the baye boeing to the baye one of the baye but
 the baye the baye aboute the baye S.W. was ramed lost the baye
 got to the baye the baye all night was stood. W.S.W. S.W. W.
 but had little ramed -
 8 was stood most night saw but at noon of a small boeing at
 the baye was ramed aboute and stood S.S.E. the baye at S.W. the
 the baye boeing S. of the baye and the baye E.N.E. and the baye
 end of the baye S.S.E. makinge Abba de Curia from the baye
 to the baye S.W. S.S. of the baye -
 9 was ramed a small galle from the baye S.W. boeing stood W. in the baye
 the baye boeing lost the baye of Abba de Curia at noon it
 began to blowe at W. S.S. boeing the baye and the baye S.W.
 10 was ramed a flocks of galle aboute the baye S.W. with the baye
 to and againe to the baye the baye and at noon was ramed a
 league of the baye boeing in good ramed to the baye boeing
 before

John Jones



before night but fawmige lof sight of the hertor in the night
 and now makinge hir from to mynast road at flar to leeward
 ab was wnt able to diftome hir so general wnted her in to
 leare opp w^t hir: so was lof now ab myn in boerige opp at wnt
 fudd gainfully gotten in a dunt: in the evening boerige wnted hir
 o general but she wnted to know the cause of hir boerige so flare
 to leeward: the cause was that all night the lay boerige not
 fawmige a boate of wood nobly standing the flure/sgale of wnted
 and boerige none wnted a boate of the wnted end of zokatoras wnted
 boagam to turne it opp againe fawmige a flure/sgale all night but
 botrone the S. and. w. S. W. o^t a rowlinge/foa -
 11 at 6 a clock in the morninge by reason of the stanture of
 the wind and of a mygthie followe the flure the S. W. was wnted
 fawmige so near the S. the of the fland that was wnted wnted
 to come to an anchor in 1/2 flurcam wnted sandy ground aboute 2
 boagut flure the wnted boerige aboute 2 myle of the flure and
 boerige at an anchor 2 m. but the wnted to fawmige towards the
 flure wnted the flure flure good fawmige fawmige 7 flurcam
 wnted a myle of the flure and at noon the wind blew flure
 att. S. W. plunthys opp good fawmige and wnted anchor steeringe
 away w. S. N. and. W. N. W. along the flure the boerige a boate
 wnted fawmige. 12. 15. 16. and 18 flurcam good ground. and all night
 was fawmige a greate rowlinge flure fawmige to flure wnted with it
 wnted god that was fawmige so flure a tyde on o the bow setting
 to the wnted flure that was boate it opp and drave nobly att
 all to leeward: the flure wnted the flure flure name was flure and
 flure and aboute 4 a clock wnted fawmige brought the wnted
 wnted of the flure to w. E. of w. wnted boate 2 boate steeringe wnted
 wnted fawmige a flure/sgale. in the evening wnted fawmige the end of
 the flure east of the flure wnted wnted north and the wnted flure
 S. W. wnted fawmige opp to the flure wnted of the wnted flure wnted
 flure flure all night it blew a flure/sgale
 12 wnted fawmige a flure/sgale att. S. W. o^t the flure aboute wnted a flure/foa
 it boerige between the w. and the S. wnted flure wnted o boate flure
 to wnted the flure flure flure flure S. E. and. S. S. E. and the
 wnted w. and. W. N. W. and aboute noon boerige aboute 2 boagut
 of the wnted flure it blew so flure wnted and the flure wnted so flure
 that was wnted fawmige to boate opp and god wnted wnted the wnted
 bay of zokatoras flure wnted. and aboute 4 a clock was wnted
 to an anchor wnted the flure flure in 7 flurcam wnted fawmige fawmige
 flure flure 12. 10. 8. 7. 6. flurcam the wnted flure wnted
 boerige w. S. N. and the flure wnted wnted. note that none
 was flure the flure wnted to boate wnted namely that wnted wnted
 15 daies wnted now wnted wnted wnted Aden was flure flure
 flure flure/sgale at S. W. that flure wnted no boerige att flure
 but the flure flure on the flure flure at wnted flure by wnted
 now flure flure the flure of the flure wnted wnted
 to wnted and flure flure in flure o greate flure and flure
 wnted by flure out flure flure it was flure flure and flure
 Toward

May

16 wee got 12 toms of water aboard and ^{the} from the King
35 goats for the King's words have 400 of Lead and the
rest in money at the rate of eight a goat and the lead at 8 p. r. r.
and the Day the Capt. Hawkins went a board unto the King's
intentioned him very kindly intreating him to stay dinner with
him: as also desired of the merchants that would sell him: who
gave us words of the said words all being desired and well performed
getting unto the Day: 2 barrels of rye dates and to ease of his
trouperies a good of good stout earnestly intreating that a
general would be pleased to come and visit him -

17 One Somersall with his wife and merchants went
a board unto the King's words the King's words the King's
words. The King's words the King's words the King's words
about the rate of the King's words the King's words the King's words
and after the King's words the King's words the King's words
unto the King's words the King's words the King's words
the King's words the King's words the King's words

The afternoon of the King's words the King's words the King's words
of the King's words the King's words the King's words
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the King's words the King's words the King's words

The day in the King's words the King's words the King's words
the King's words the King's words the King's words

Mr. Clarke

18 being in the morning Capt. Hawkins with his
of boats shipped and some 60 sent to see the body of the
intentioned: upon the King's words the King's words the King's words
good: and the King's words the King's words the King's words
the King's words the King's words the King's words
the King's words the King's words the King's words
the King's words the King's words the King's words

Edward Lock

The day wee got about 12 toms of water aboard and
wee were of the King's words the King's words the King's words
the King's words the King's words the King's words
the King's words the King's words the King's words
the King's words the King's words the King's words

19 wee filled 6 toms of water in the morning the King's words
gave to fill and bought 10 goats at the King's words the King's words
the King's words the King's words the King's words
the King's words the King's words the King's words
the King's words the King's words the King's words

Atagan

may -

Atacam and then bare opp wth the lone points standing n. e.
and e. n. e. being very good. Spent 16. 18. and 20 Atacam
and abouted a short rance to an anchor beyond the points
10 Atacam water r^{el}ost by the Guferatts and north the Guais door
against the rugged towns of Delesha the water r^{el}ost bearing n.
west. N. w. and the easternmost. E. S. E. it being a lone point
trading of the high land at the end of wth stands 2 small
fjords before was said during smooth water and a small gale
from the n. w. by n.

20 I. general went a Spare upon wood from the only more wth
traded wth the Atacam Kings at Tamore sent by the Kings to find
wth the wth was wanted of wth was bought 10 goats and
after dinner I. general wth the Capt. the went a Spare to look
for water upon wood from a river running near points the
sea side wth it was beautiful but the water was not good
during good and the water this day was not a fisher wth
saw but caught no fish.

21 I. general called all his company together wth the
from that in regard it said please god so to r^{el}ost of baggage
in making it longer from wood I. general it would be that the
points be abated 4 of the allowance of bread to every man
the better to make it last out for homeward bound and that the
wth allowance from one meal a day of the 1/2 of the
as was remained for (although the 1/2 was very good) and the
of the to be made of Stork's or any other of the 1/2 wth
to the end we might save the 1/2 for homeward bound: this
day was went a Spare and bought 30 goats.

22 Day was went a Spare and was r^{el}ost by the people that
it then happened some wind at Tamore got god's blessing
wth not felt nothing there for the place at this time of
the year upon S. w. wind was commonly blown in the 1/2 place
in all the Island for a Spare r^{el}ost in any of the 1/2 upon the Island
the 1/2 of the wind being so gentle as it is.

23 Day was went a Spare and bought 18 of the Kings
this day of boats filled 4 tons of very good water at the River

24 some of the Dragon's company were sent into the Island to look
for pygmy wth the people r^{el}ost by the Capt. about the mountain
but they could not find any for the 1/2 of the 1/2 about

Rec: Gresham

25 was went a Spare and bought 22 goats at the 1/2 water
this day the Capt. and I. general did one of the 1/2 of the Dragon

26 was said a small gale wth the 1/2 -

27 hamet beside the more wth the Capt. of the great Guferate wth
dinner of the wth been r^{el}ost about I. general wth the 1/2 all
dined and after by the 1/2 towards night was went
a Spare and bought 20 goats: this day a small gale wth the 1/2

28 was went a Spare again and bought 2 goats -

29 was went a Spare again and bought 30 goats -

30 being made wth the 1/2 filled 5 tons of water -

31 nothing was r^{el}ost by the 1/2 -

June

June 1608

W. Whitall

1 Day of June we went a foard and bought 22 goats also
wee killed 5 toms of wafers and heis might die wth might all
end of the dragon comp^{ts} of the Aling

2 on the morninge of general raide the Aling of rom sailed
to be sent abroad to Capt. Gapt. Gantins m. millinar, and
m^r Wicelone wth all the masters mates, some aboard to consult
wth us it was requir'd that both Gapt. Gonts goe together
to Cambaya and so to remaine both some untill tyme of the
yeare will serve to goe for that place w^{ch} will be agreeable
rewards to the comp^{ts} considering that they must stay 2 m^o
or feat they Gonts parte some and the dragon to make all of
fact the ram the Bantam

Our General Capt. Gantins is of opinion that it
is more important that the Gapt. Gonts separate wth 20
daies the portor to stay untill tyme of yeare to goe for
Cambaya and the dragon to proceede towards Priaman Bantam
and the molucces:

Reasons by o^r General for not stayinge longe at Sokatra
First of his virtuallye are spent and not to best remoued -
Secondly the comp^{ts} appointed in no busines at Cambaya save only
the parte of harboure there from the portingall and y^e knowledg
of w^{ch} is desirable and to be brought thence wth their p^{er}son
portor may doe wth one regard

Thirdly the Gapt. Gonts have informed us that Iron will
be in small quantitie onely at Zurat and dabul one or t^{wo}
somewhate hitall and the portor puts m^{uch} a feare w^{ch} hitall
w^{ch} is the best of advantage the comp^{ts} benefit by sale of the
dragons Iron

Fourthly the o^r rote they report will be w^{ch} easily
and but small quantitie and therefore for same reasons Gonts at in
the Iron

Inconueniences by stayinge to longe heerabouts

First my virtuallye are spent before I gett some w^{ch}
I must be contented to spend my fault w^{ch} is w^{ch} not onely my
men shall be wast downe (an irreparable damage) but also my virtuallye
beinge spent my voyage to the molucces will be utterlye frustrate
to a consideration w^{ch} is some, mainly it concernes the proficite w^{ch} is

Secondly I shall not be able to stay any tyme at Priaman
either for w^{ch} is beinge the best place in all the o^r t^{er}
that I can see w^{ch} I gett any w^{ch} is w^{ch} is the best
ram has carried some w^{ch} many other necessarye dependants

Benefits arisinge of the dragons dispatch hence

First by gods favour y^e daye I am by the physick
middle of June gett Priaman by the middle of August the w^{ch}
by information in the first voyage in the m^o beinge at n. w. good
w^{ch} is I may stay here until the end of September gettinge w^{ch}
and

Finch

and then it had first of the monson for the moluccos by way
means of the take the best route for the goods before the islands
as are set forth in the last voyage from ayo to poot (god senting us)
a maye towards

But not ad of adt come if it please god to cross the heat
would rather get to camp in time before of virtually be of
and fault had too more waisted and by that means of voyage to the
moluccos had been either by any other means not yet by us to
upon: I wish in sure rate had my selfe at Bantam and god for
England takinge onely necessary vittuals not much and leavynge
with for to relieve the port if the god shall come before by
not means god may afterwards upon occasion directe us to the
moluccos or take some other convenient route -

I desire to be satisfied wth that good ram will upon my
longer stay wth you: it is not for it will advantage for sale of some
the goods of the same the state of a voyage to the moluccos for
the goods the state of a voyage not onely but from the
-

It stands not wth the some benefit nor any more good
direction to hazard so many disadvantages as before of the
for the provision of the goods as may seeme to be upon
some of the different enaymes care of us by a separation was beinge
and the provision will be to many dangers substantial -

If I stay here we cannot come to Cambaya until
the prime or middle of September if I stay until the fine of
September then I shall not please you: for some time will pass
and you remain as a point from the sugar ground of the business
here, from shall I surely get to Bantam (the trade at Priaman
beinge lost) until the fine of November and before that time
may the islands be gone before for the moluccos and so
of business damaged -

But if you should not trade at Cambaya and so some
emptie for Bantam in sure rate my selfe will be more
and more safe you in gettinge necessary ladinge for you here
or elsewhere in orderinge so goinge to the moluccos or Banda -

My opinion is that both the ships stay together and
to get both for Cambaya and then to part and the dragon
to goe for Priaman both the ships beinge of greater comitance
then one would be) so that the ships in time for the voyage
to the moluccos

My opinion is that the ships separate not in 15 or 20 daies
and the port only to goe for Cambaya and to take in sure
comitance out of the dragon as shall be fittinge for the place
for to spend more time here to put the ships to so great charge
extravancie necessary and I may say that place so well at
boate in my judgement rather beinge unfit -

In the opinion of the port and in Cambaya several of opinion
that the dragon should departe some not in 20 daies to avoid
the great charge in virtually the same as also for the furtherance
of a voyage to Priaman Bantam and the moluccos. the opinion
Doubtly

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Doubtinge but by the helpe of god we had gave a good passage
to Priaman sponging that upon wee are at Sea we had find
the wind moste westerly - and then it was proposed by some
wee were best to take our way to the contrary of the wind
of the materials they were most of opinion that wee should
god willinge have a good passage to the contrary of the materials
doubtinge of not beinge but clear weather to observe in the day
of our departure (extraordinarily) to the sea. So that the day
was not beinge concluded returninge to the sea.

^{absolutely} The abundance of opinion beinge demanded for answered
was that wee should have a good passage to the contrary of the wind
but in the day we were to go alonge by Goa and that 2 months
time would be no great hindrance unto us -

M. Mullins did not directly deliver his opinion at this time
of the sea but did deferre it until M. Simpson and wee had
conferred together: so that wee found a kinde of unwillingness
that the dragon should be yet departed -

3 The day was another againe aboard the dragon at fourninge
of the sea and after many reasons pro and contra it was generally
concluded that wee should keepe the sea northward end
of the materials at the end are many Islands betwixt the Islands
are many good harbours: the Lord of his mercy granted that
all maye come to his glory: profitt of his owners and comfort of
his selves -

In. Coytmore

The day beinge for the Quoitmore quarter of the port did of
the sea -

The day we went a shoare and bought 22 goates at the
Aberdeen place -

In. Ashenhurst

5 The day we went a shoare againe and bought 20 goates and 3 sheep
6 in the morninge for the Quoitmore quarter mate of the port did
and the morninge Walter Tomby quarter mate in the dragon went
aboard the port beinge quarter mate in In. Coytmore's place -

The day we began to unmake to come by Iron and lead appoynted
for the port: by the general in relation we were began to take in
ballast by the general gave order that but some of the goods
a day of the day virtually duringe the time of the unmakinge of labour

The day we went a shoare againe and bought 20 goates -

7 The day we went a shoare and bought 2 hysse of 10 p. of light cast round

8 The day we went a shoare and bought 16 goates -

9 The day we went a shoare and bought 2 hysse at the Aberdeen place

10 The day we went a shoare againe and bought 21 goates also the general
bought 3 ballast of Iron of 1812 of the general's order we were with the
Dragon -

11 The day we went a shoare againe and bought 2 hysse and 2 goates
at the Aberdeen place

12 The day we went a shoare and bought 20 goates

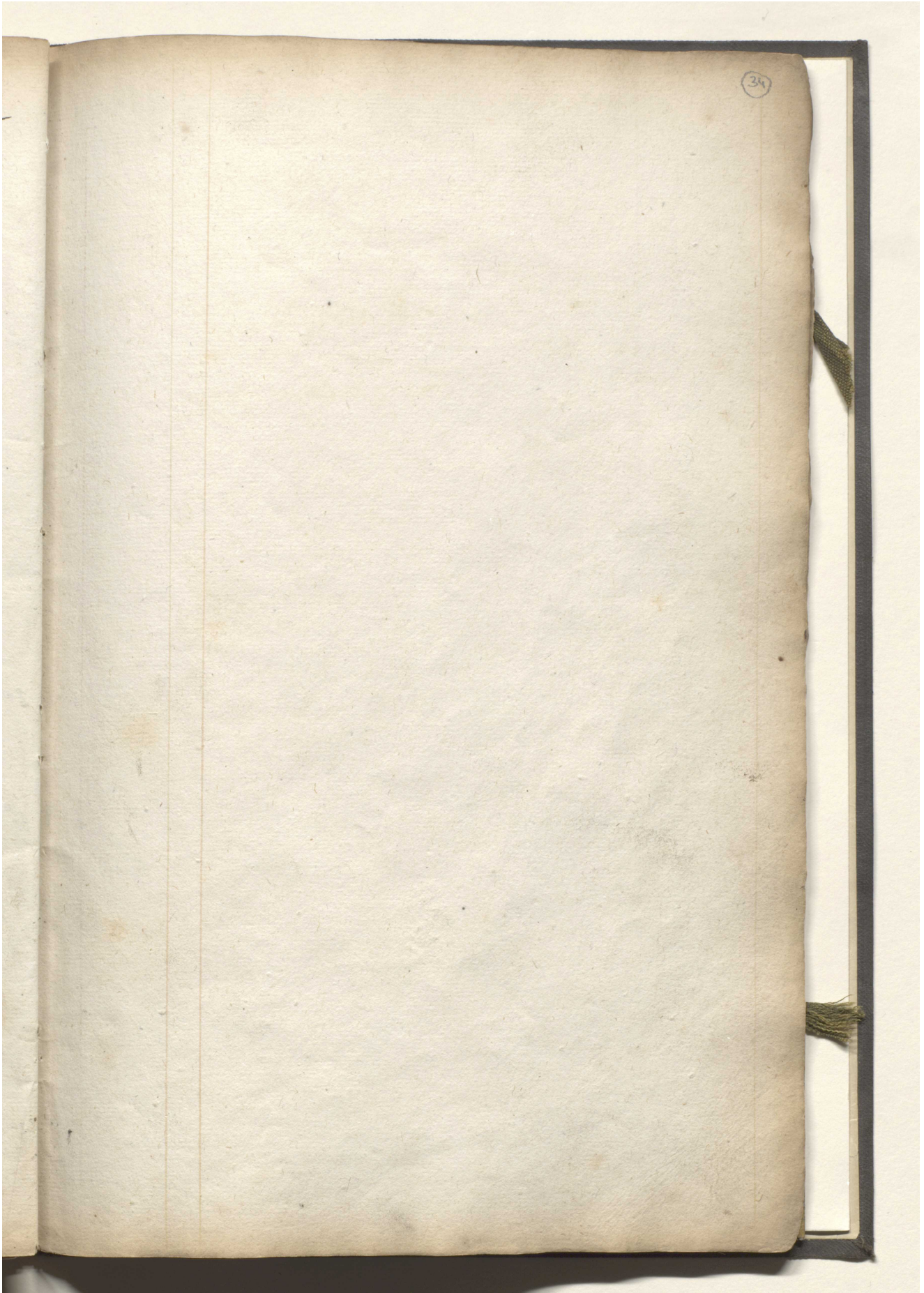
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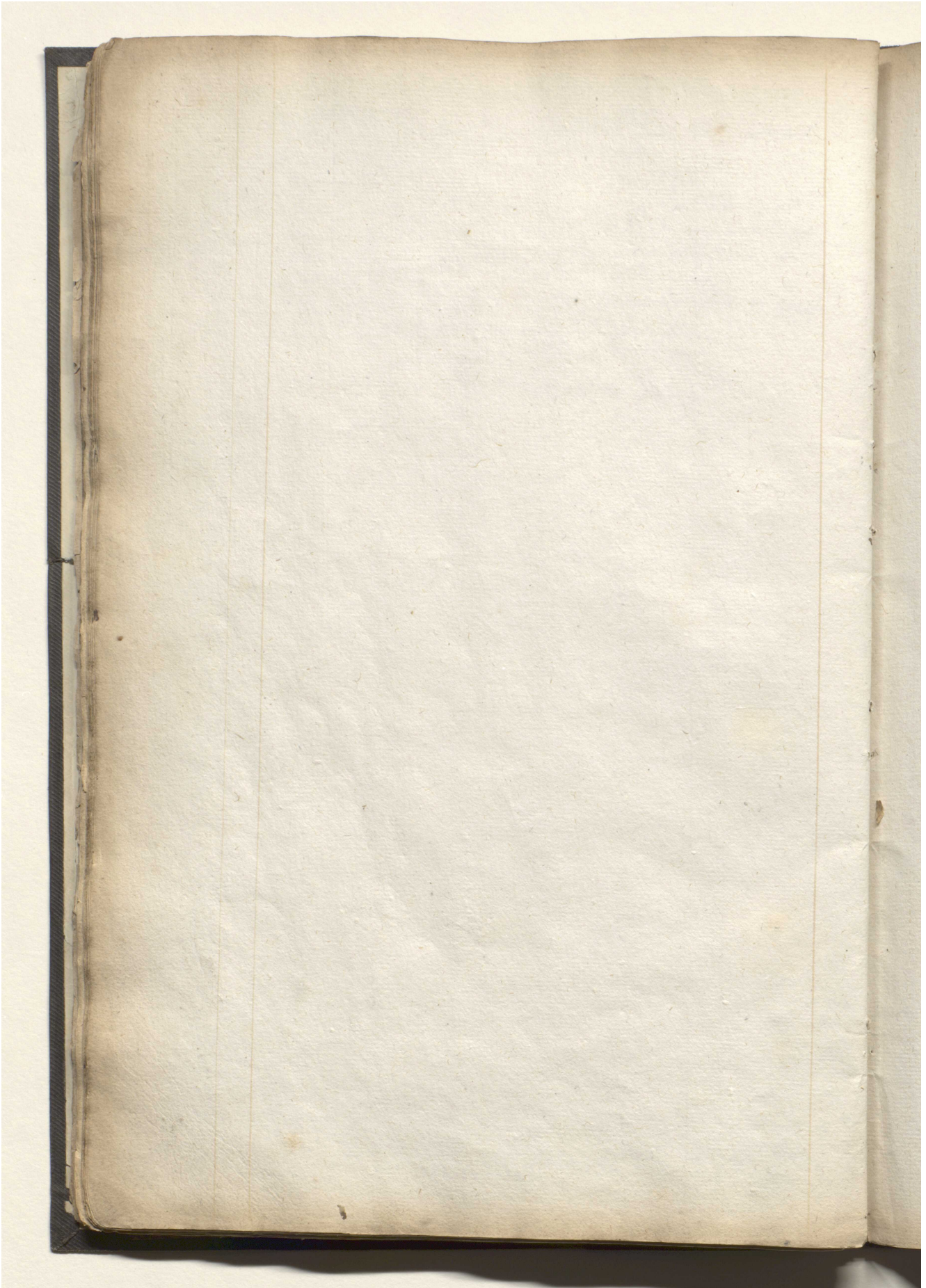
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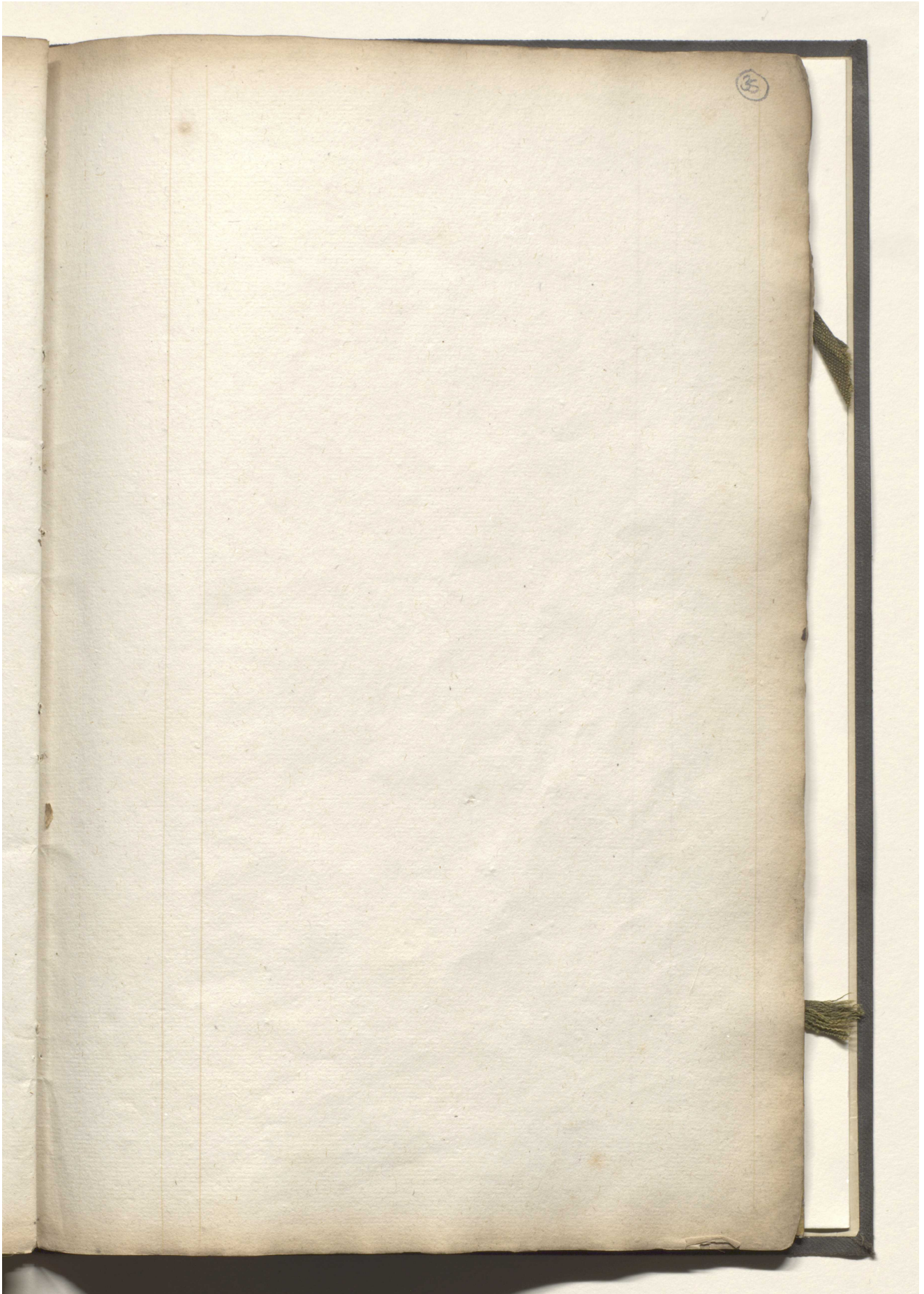
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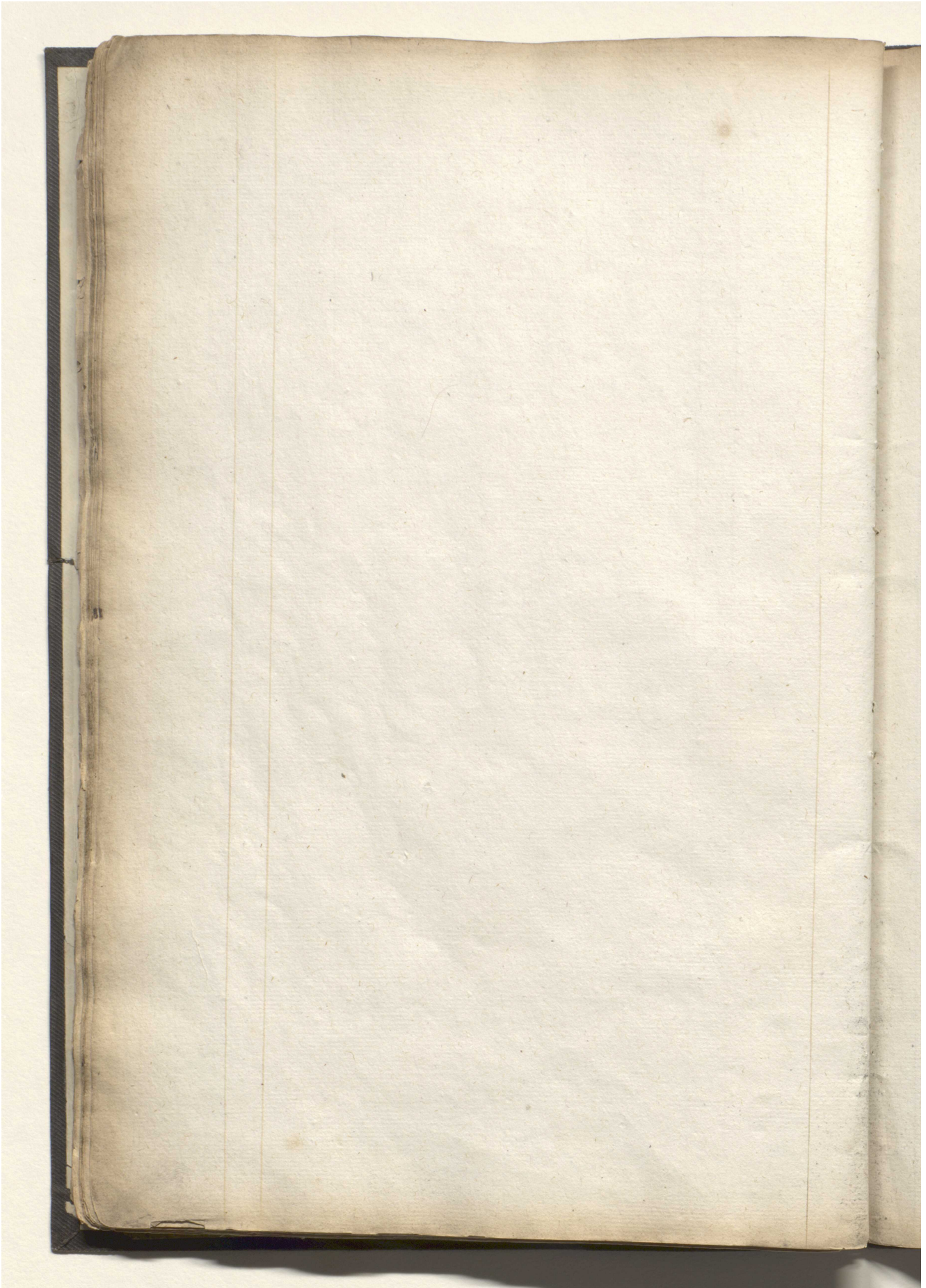
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 17 Day w^{ch} went againe a f^oards and bougt 4 Lynes and 1 goat
 19 Day bougt 20 goats againe in Blastock Chirney of the f^oard
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 Jms w^{ch} by the w^{ch} name as f^oard w^{ch} written
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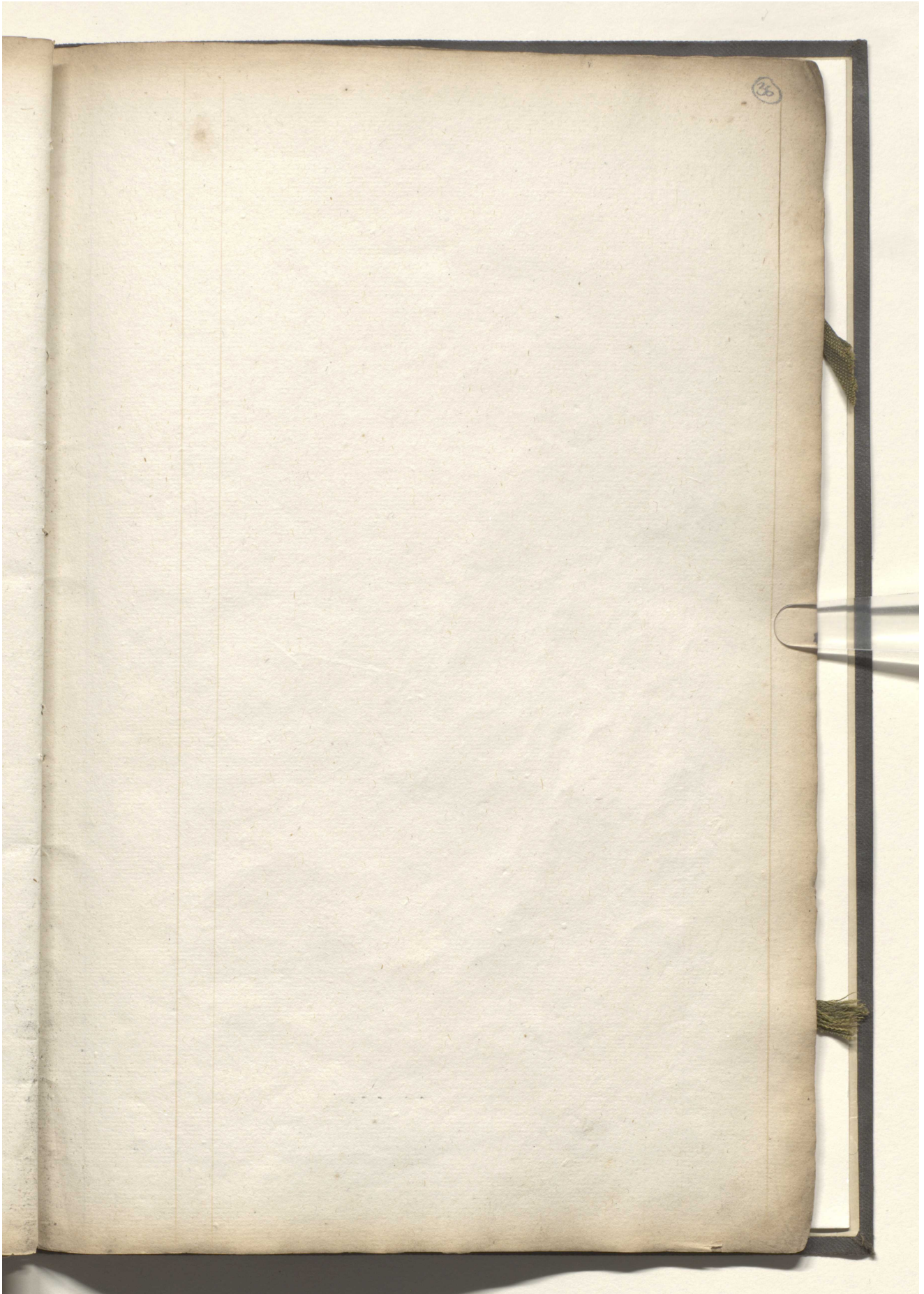


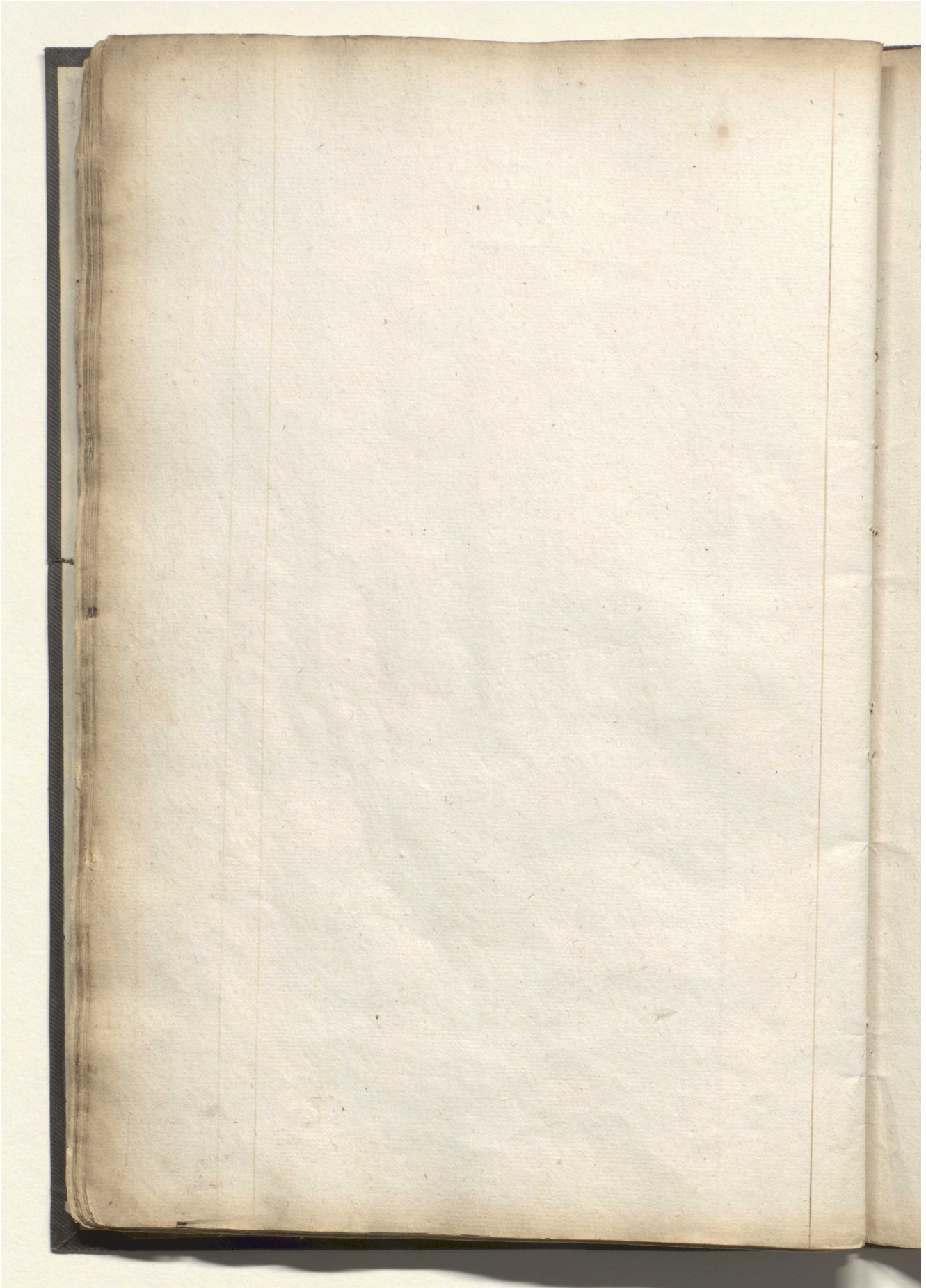


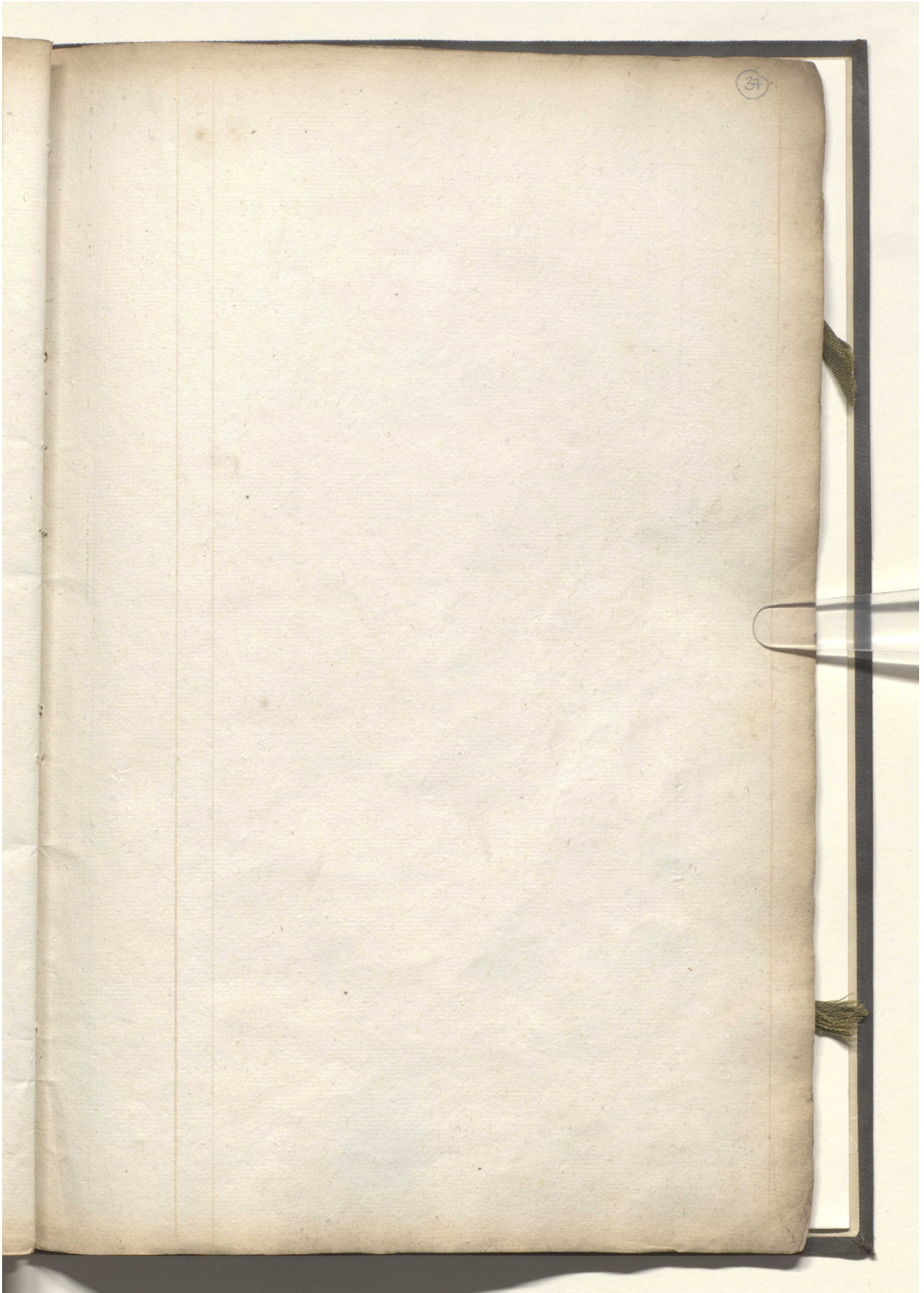


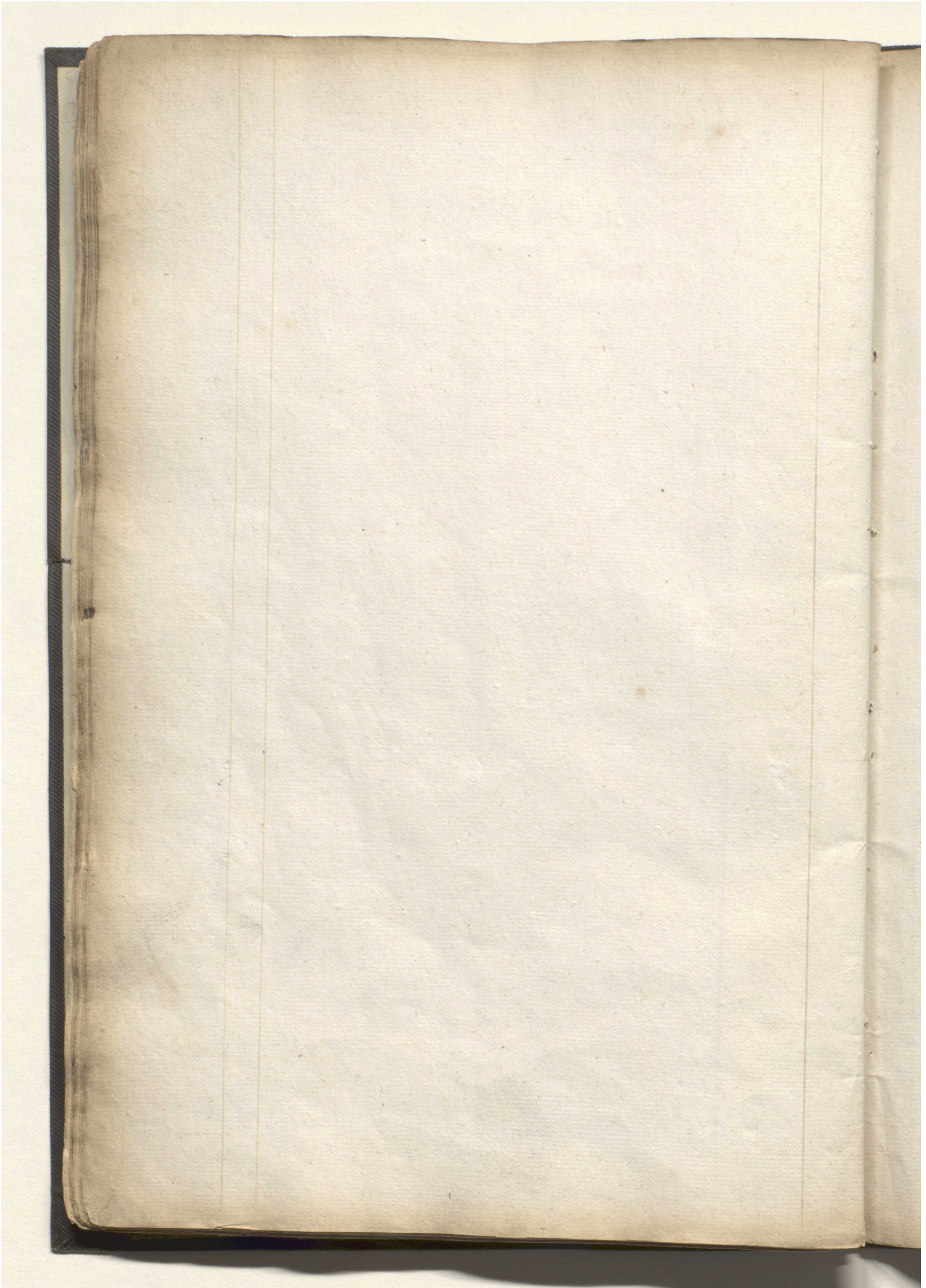


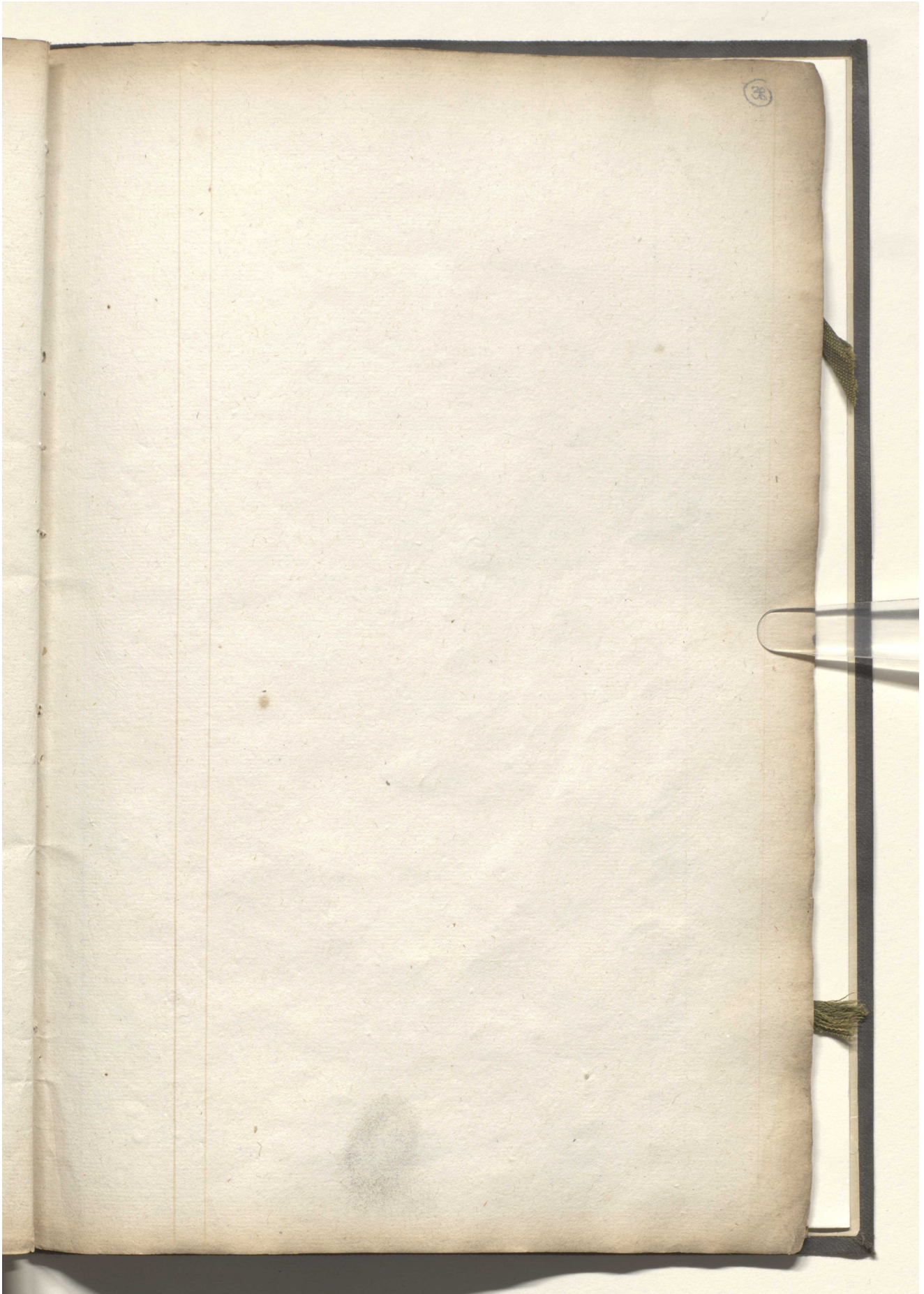


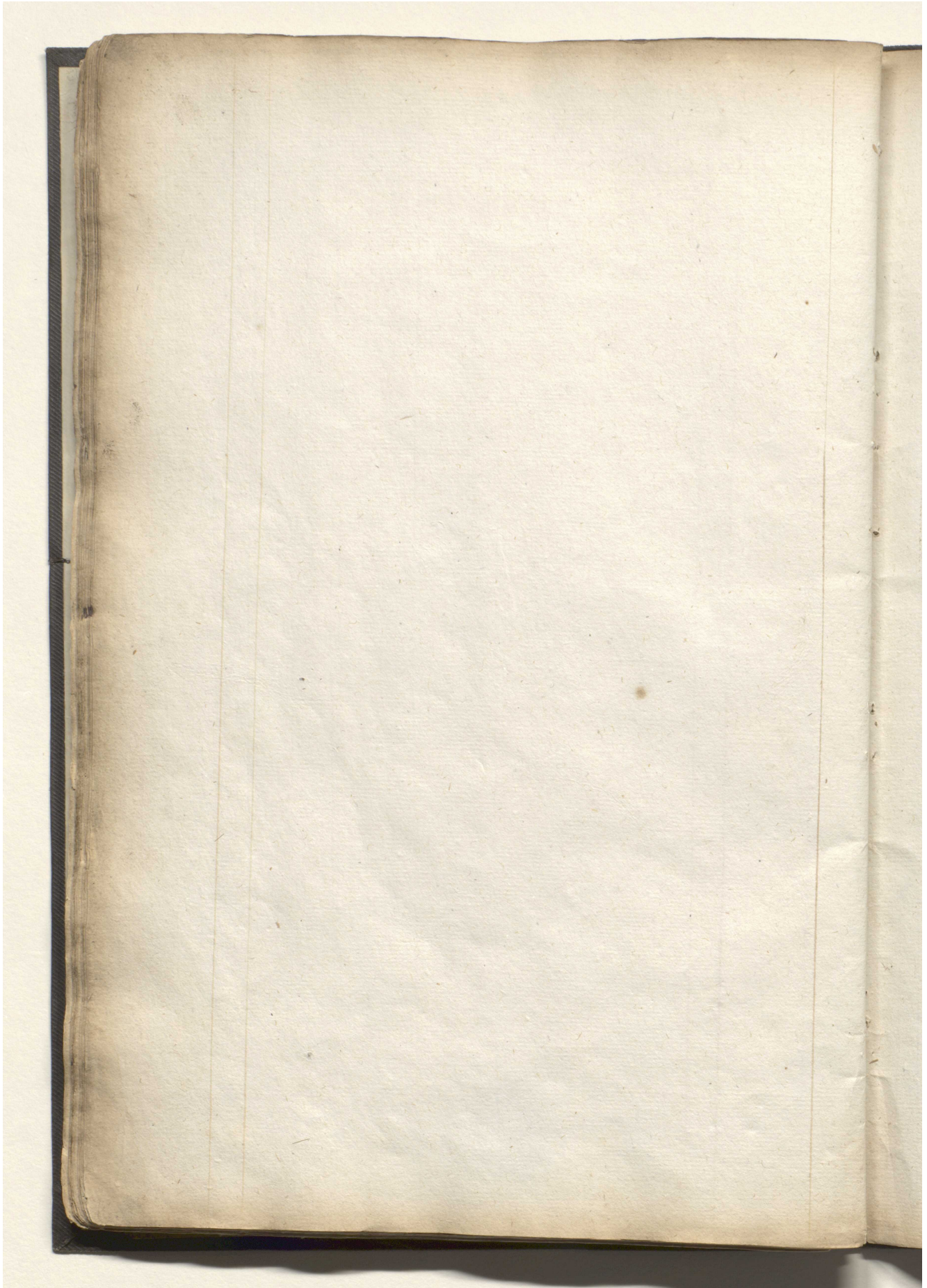


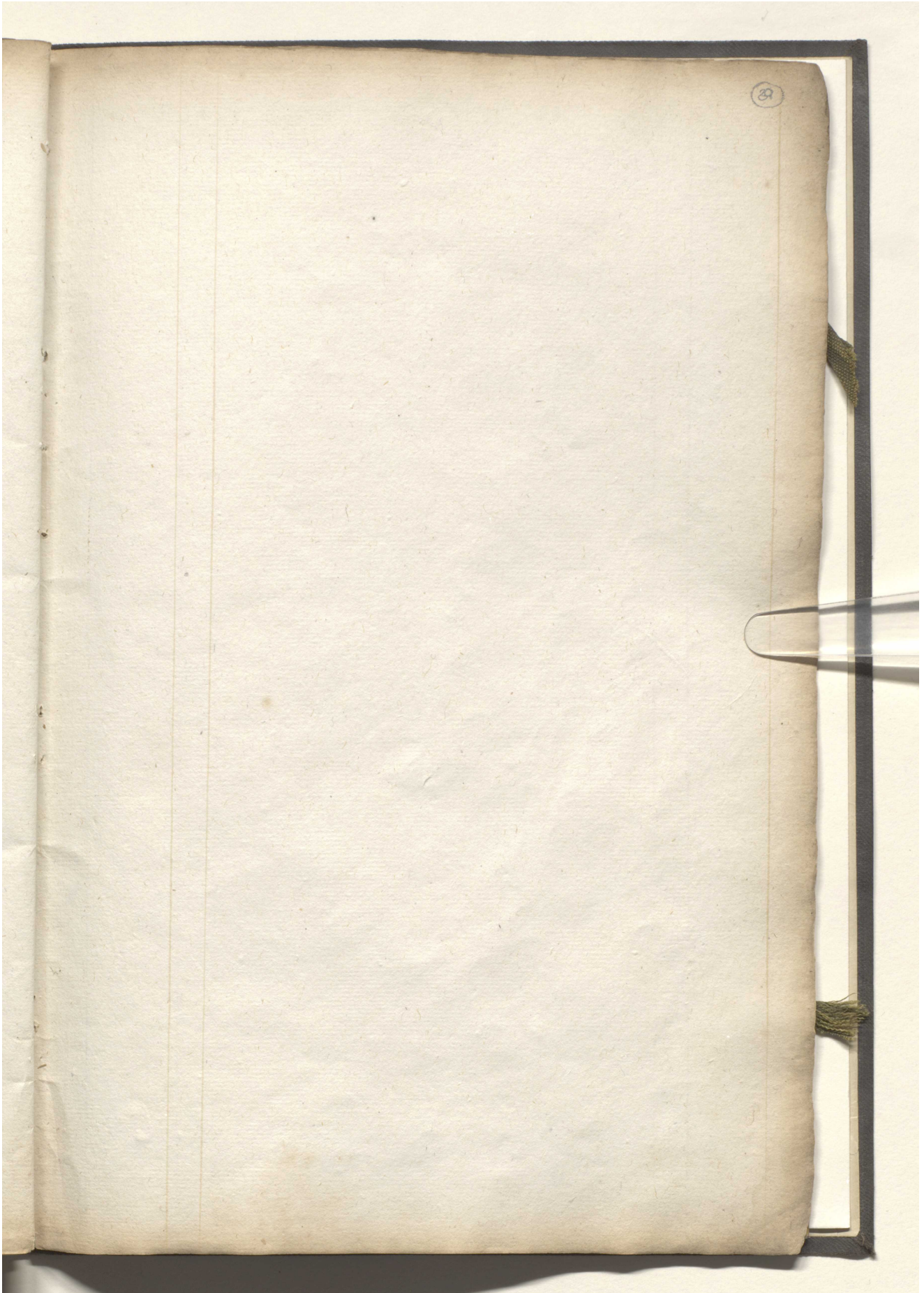


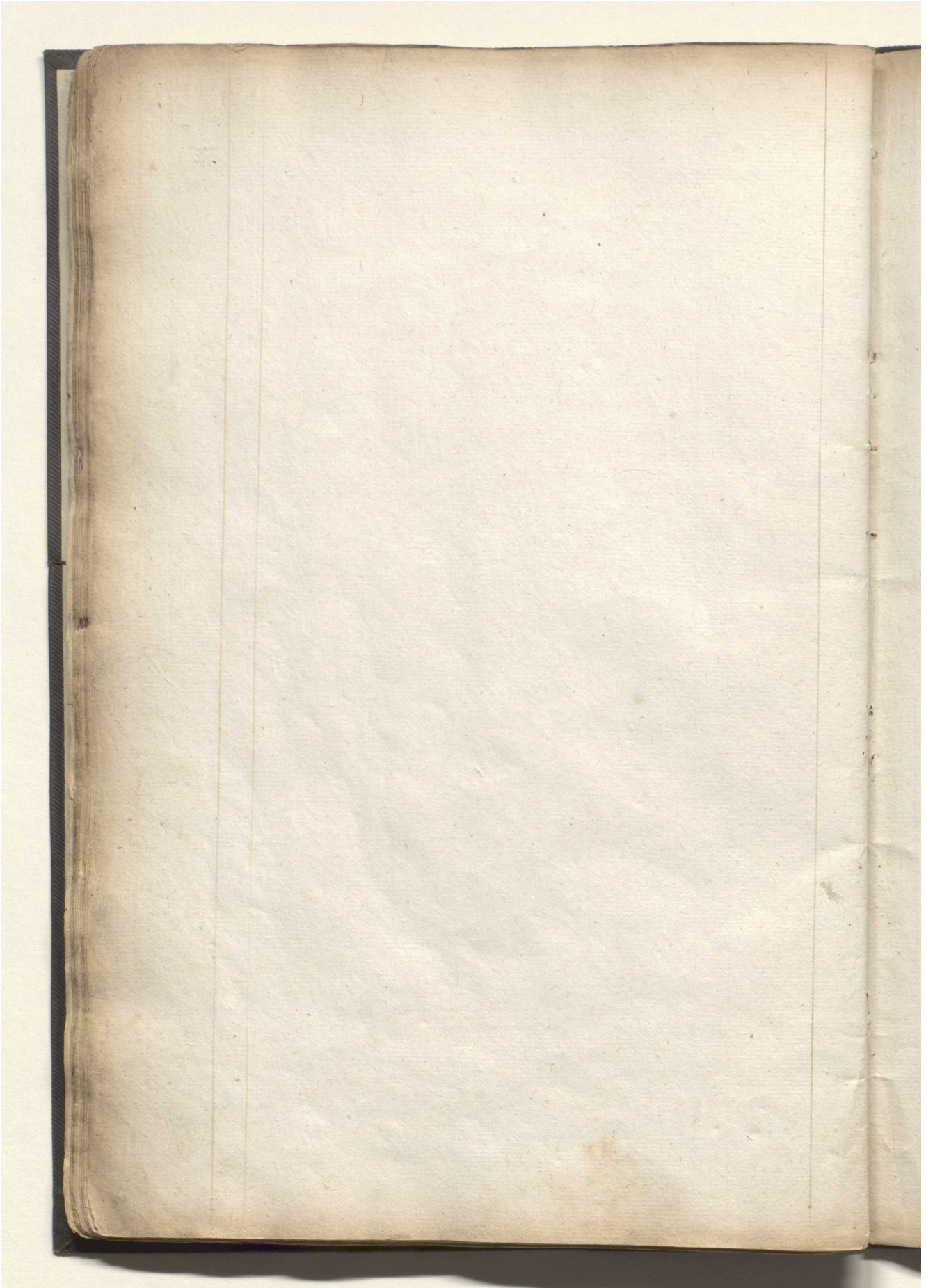


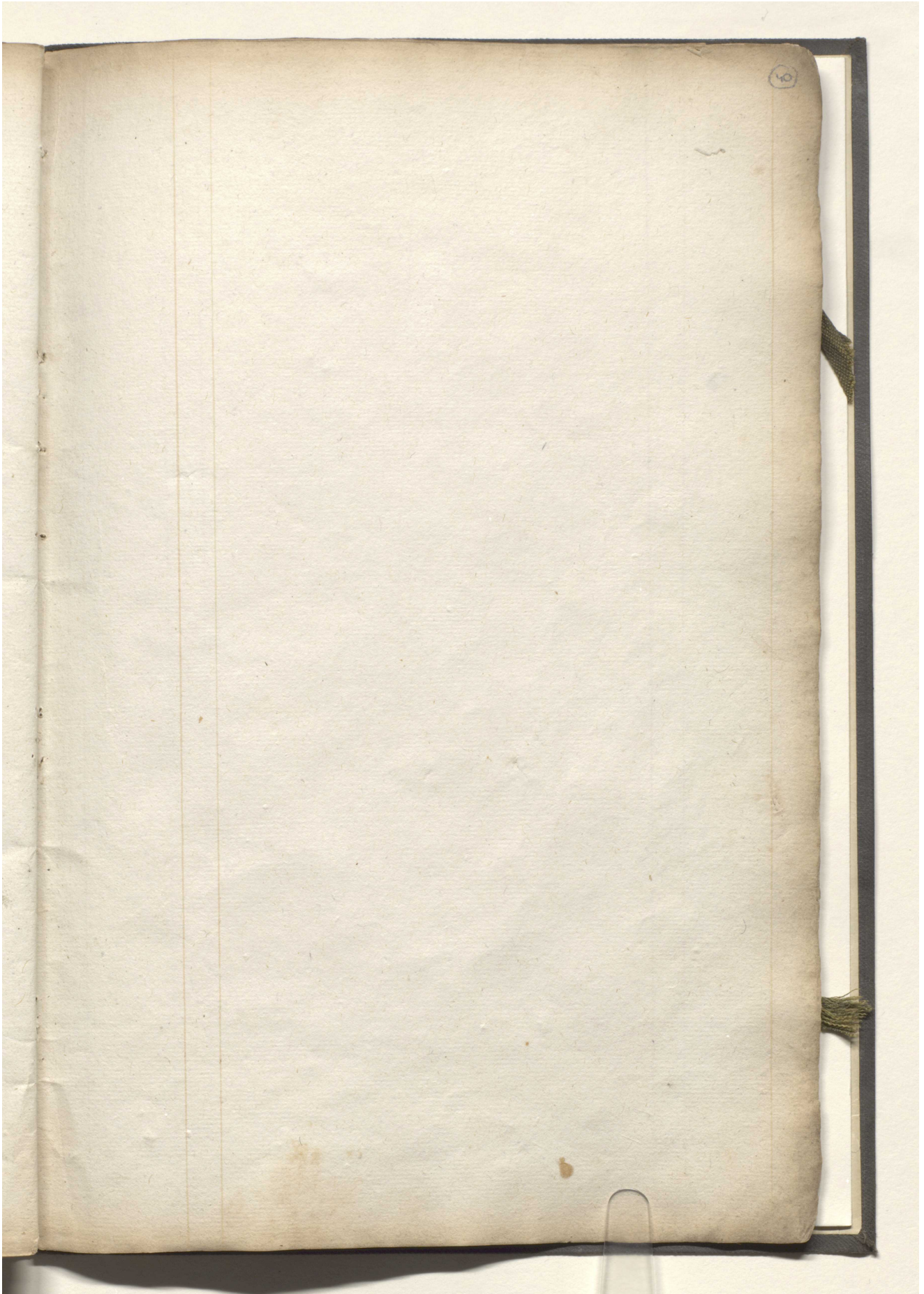


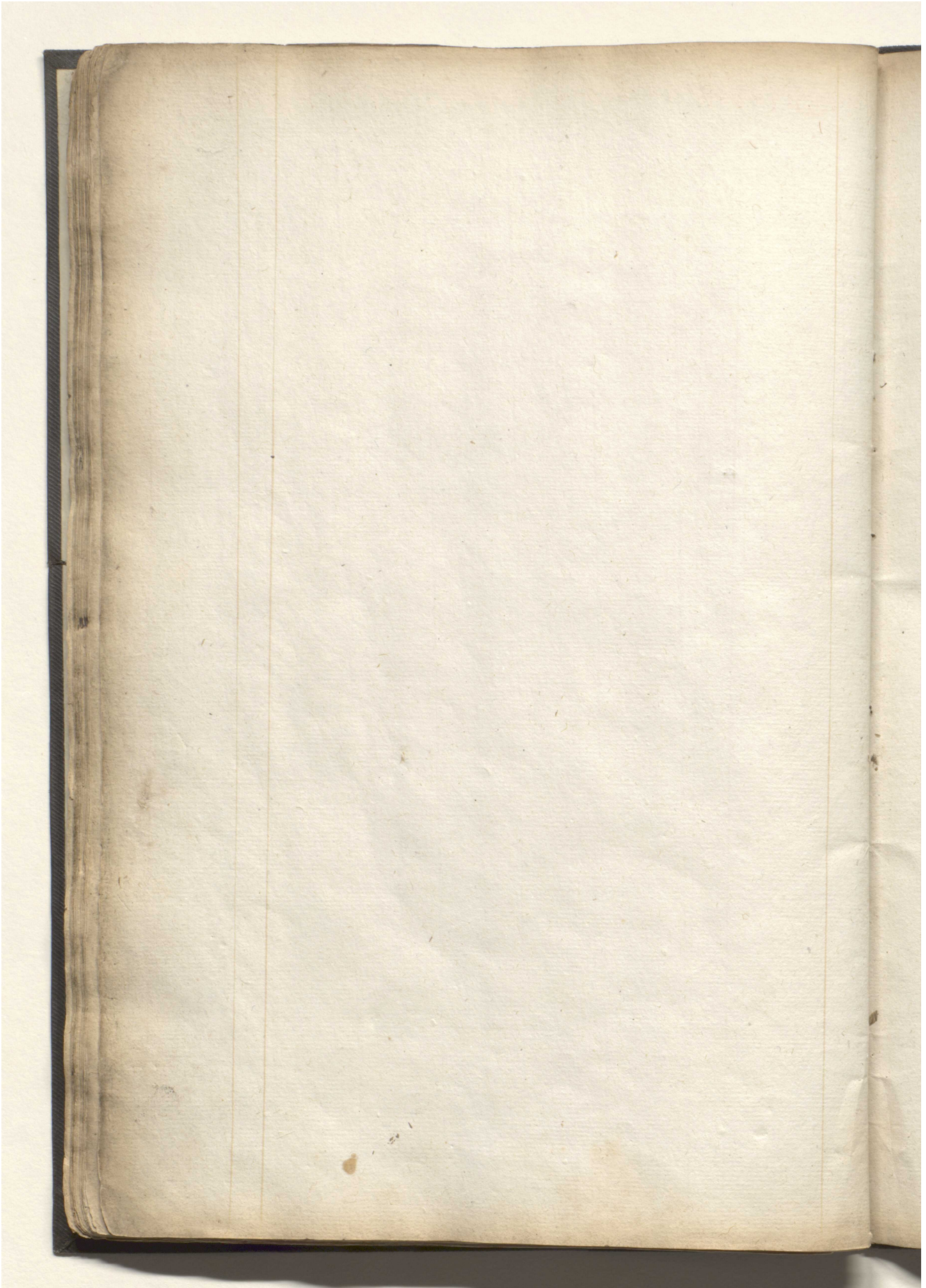


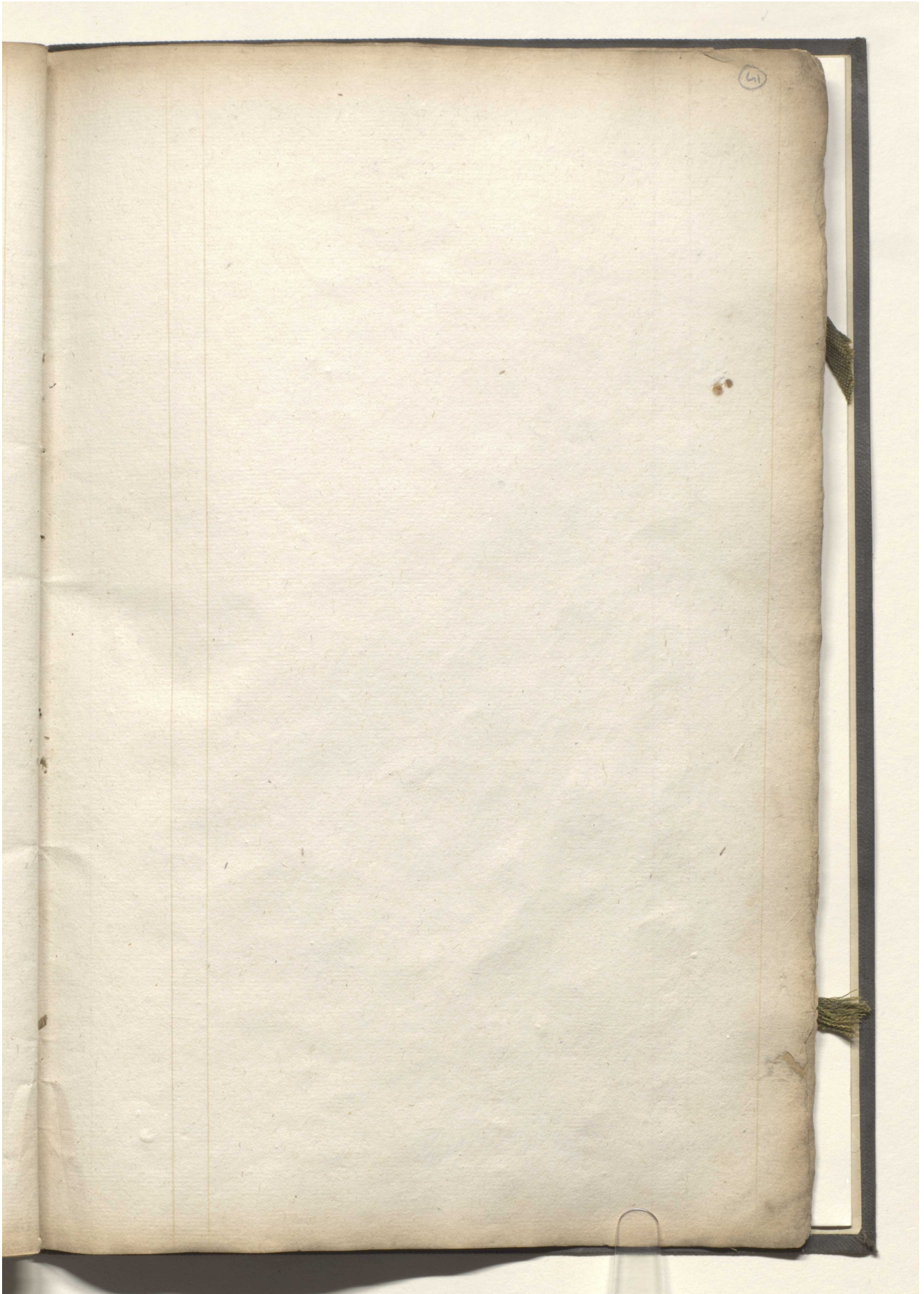


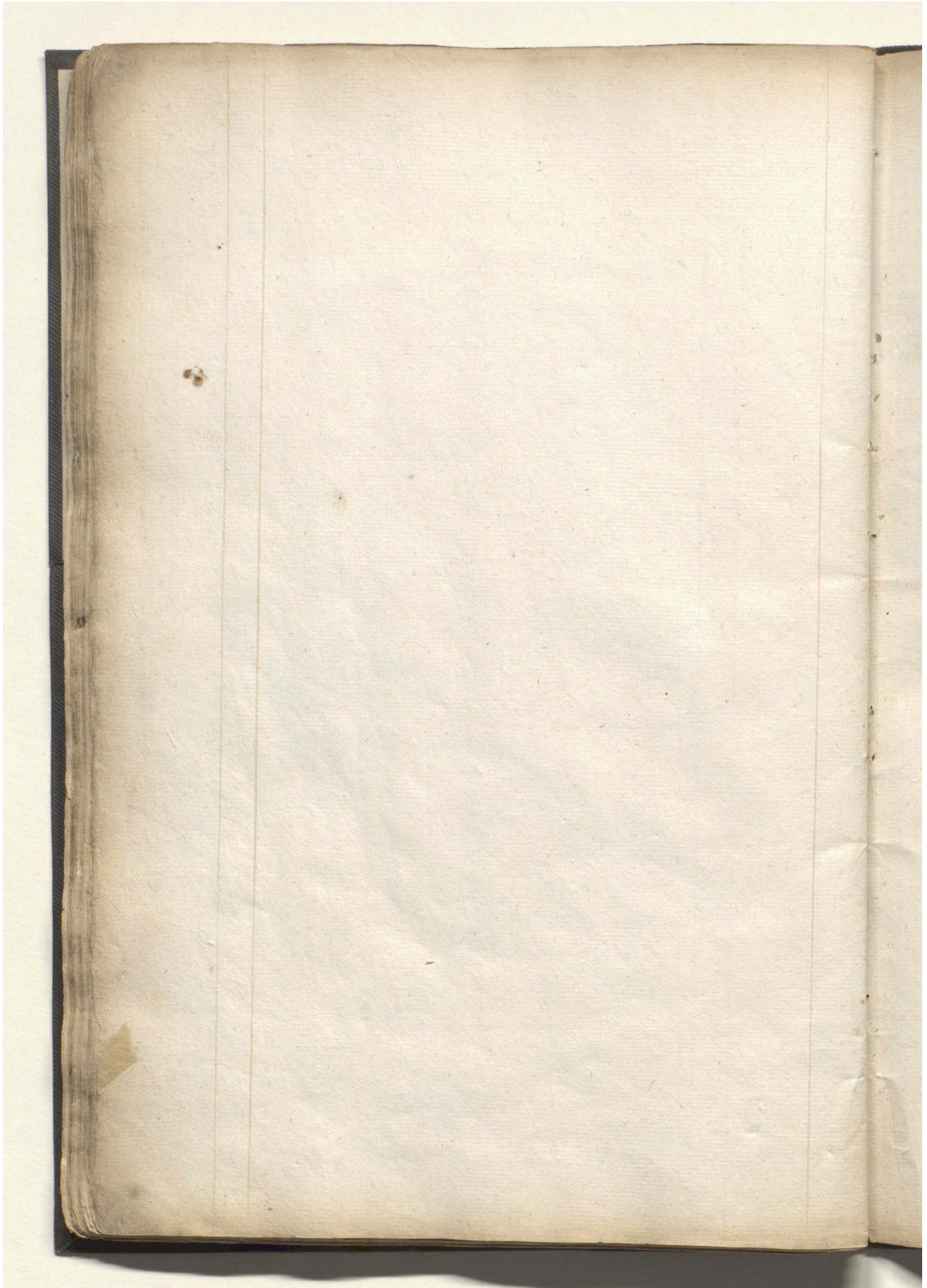


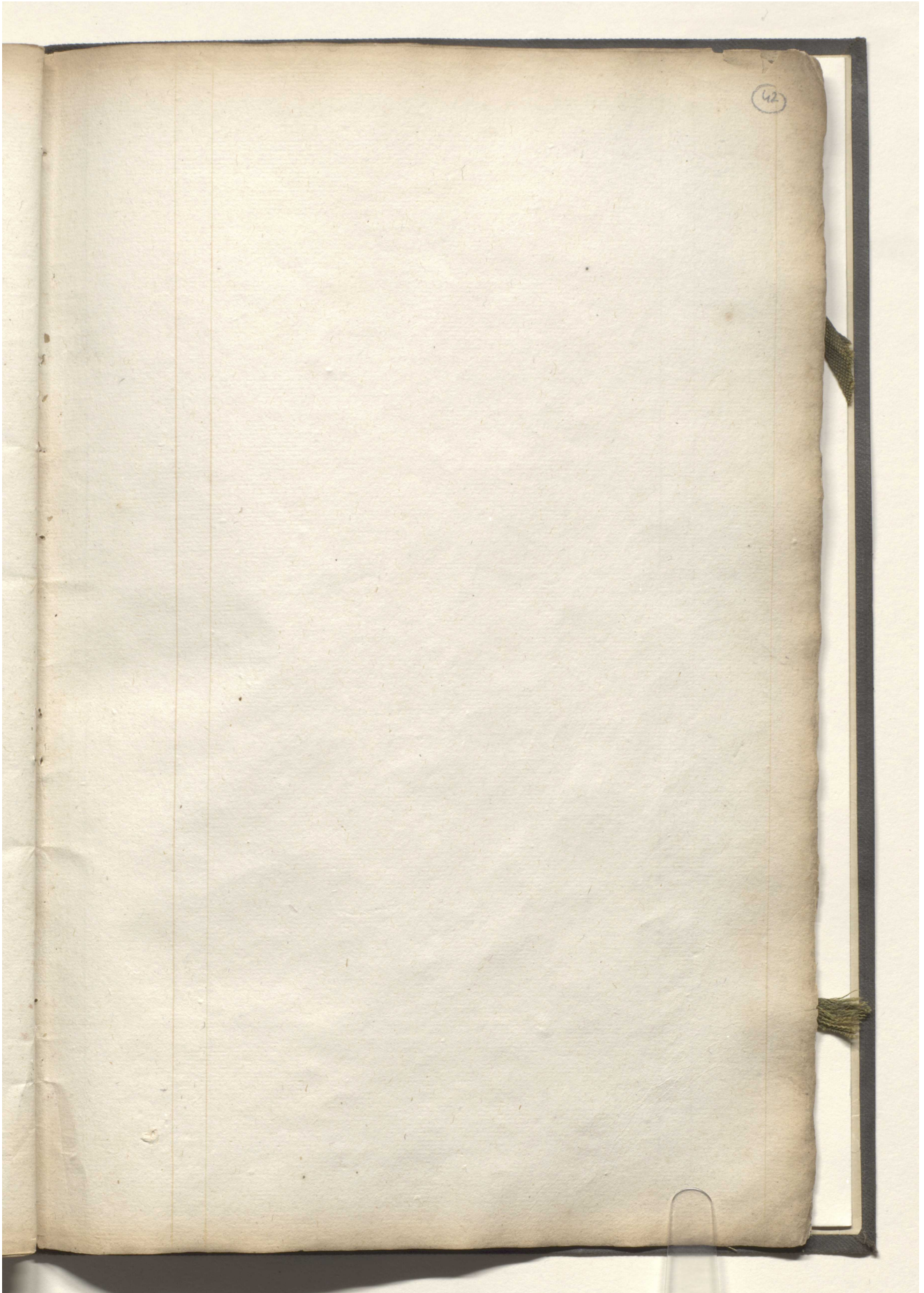


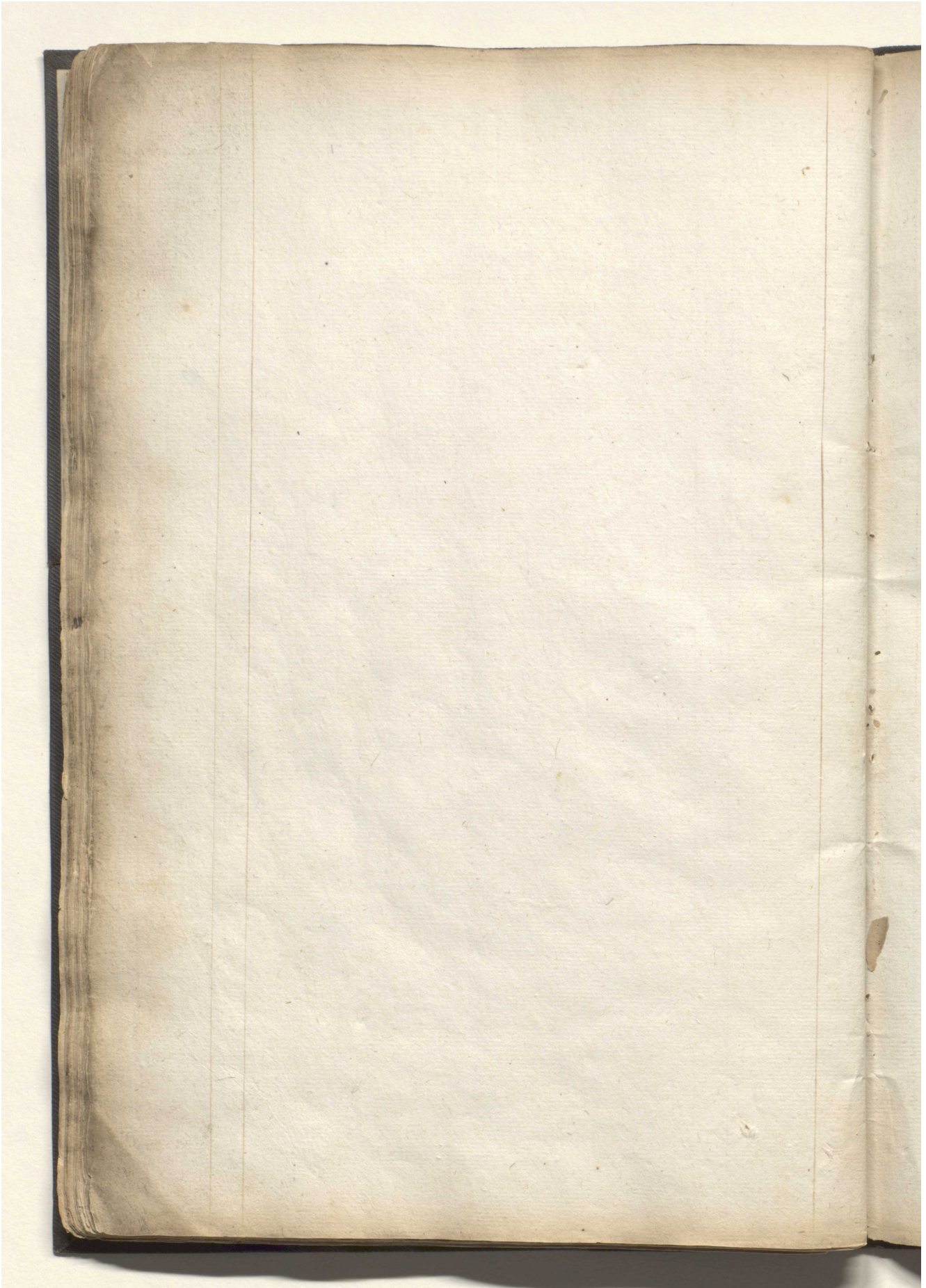


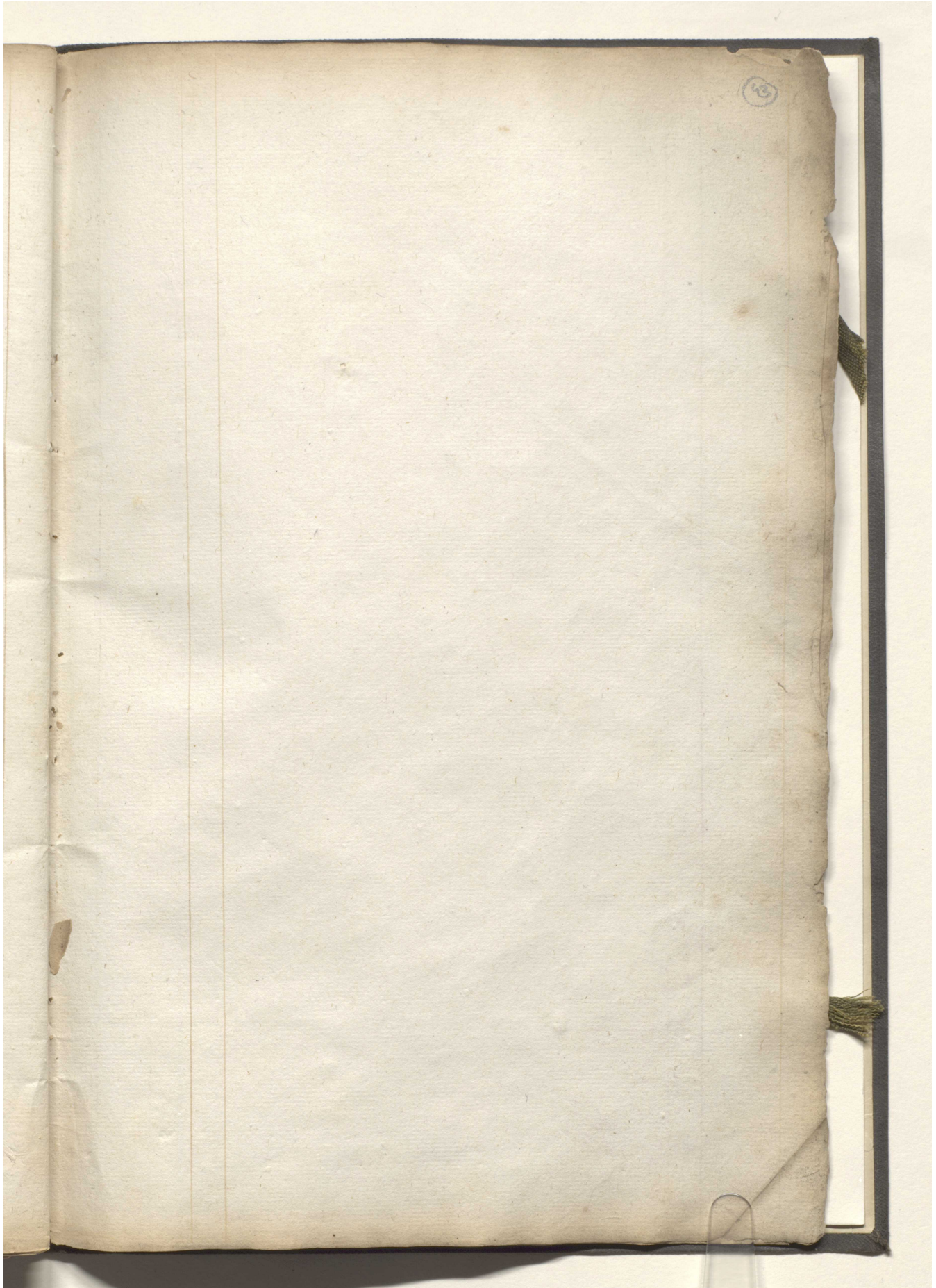


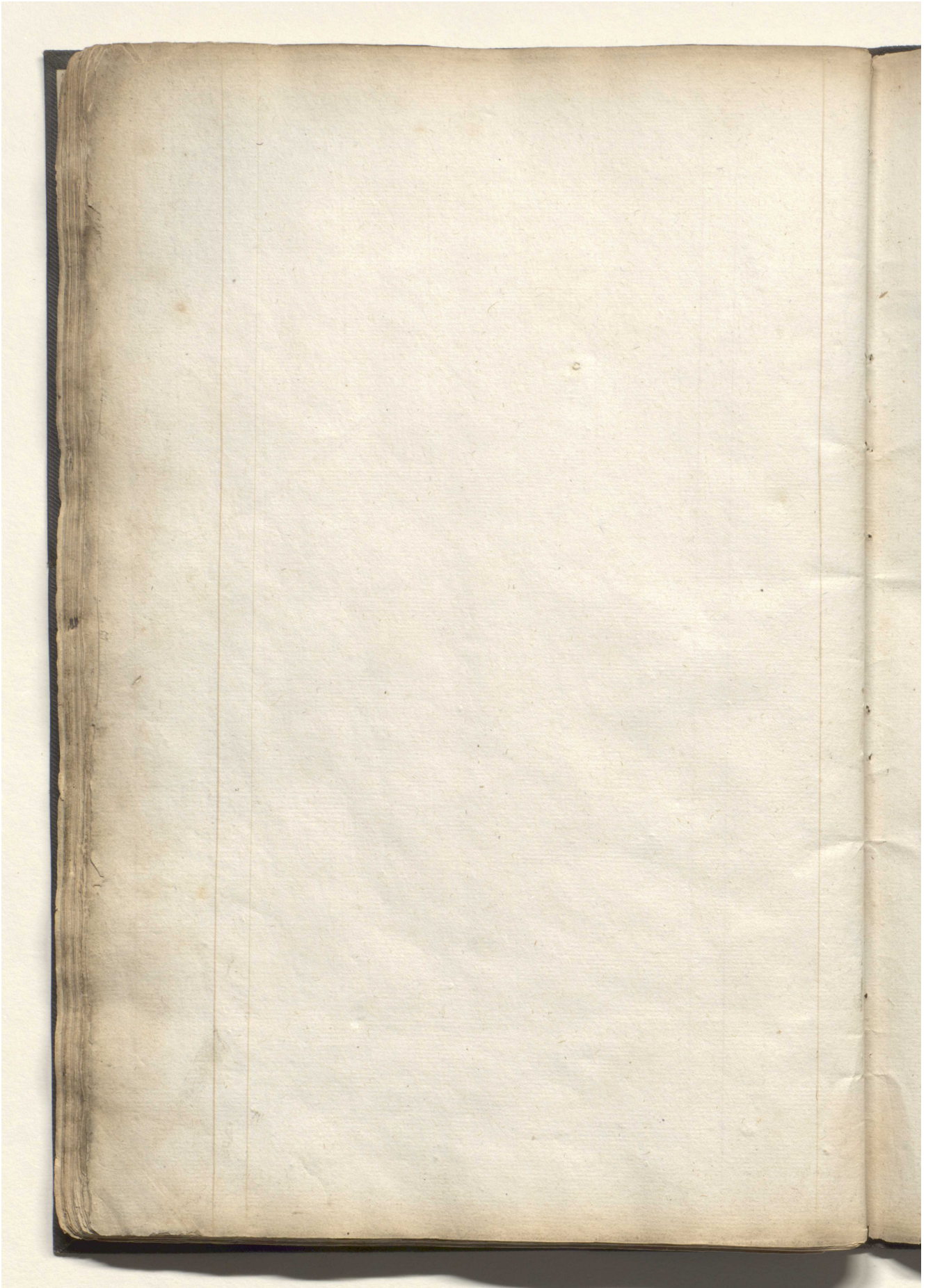


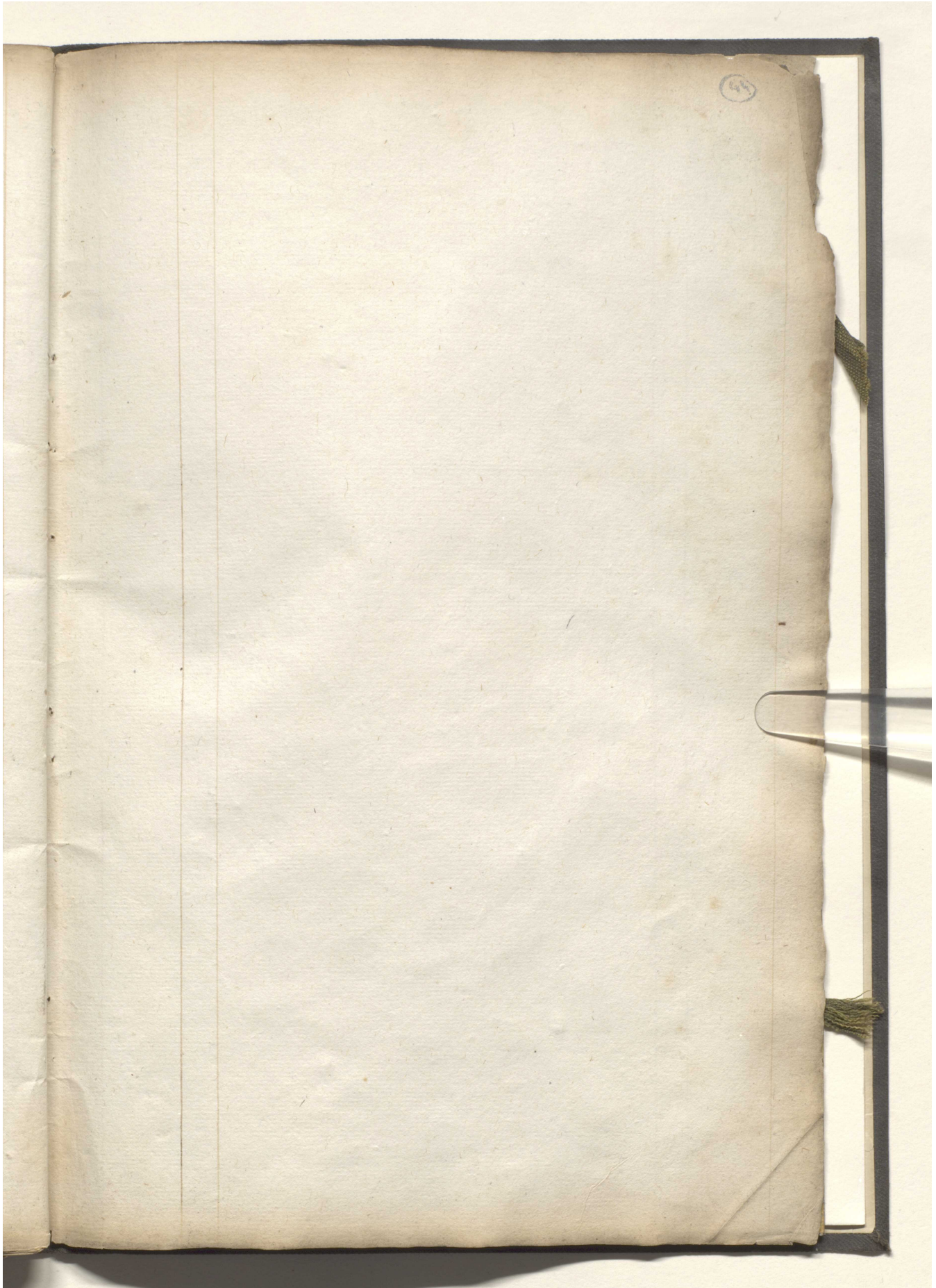


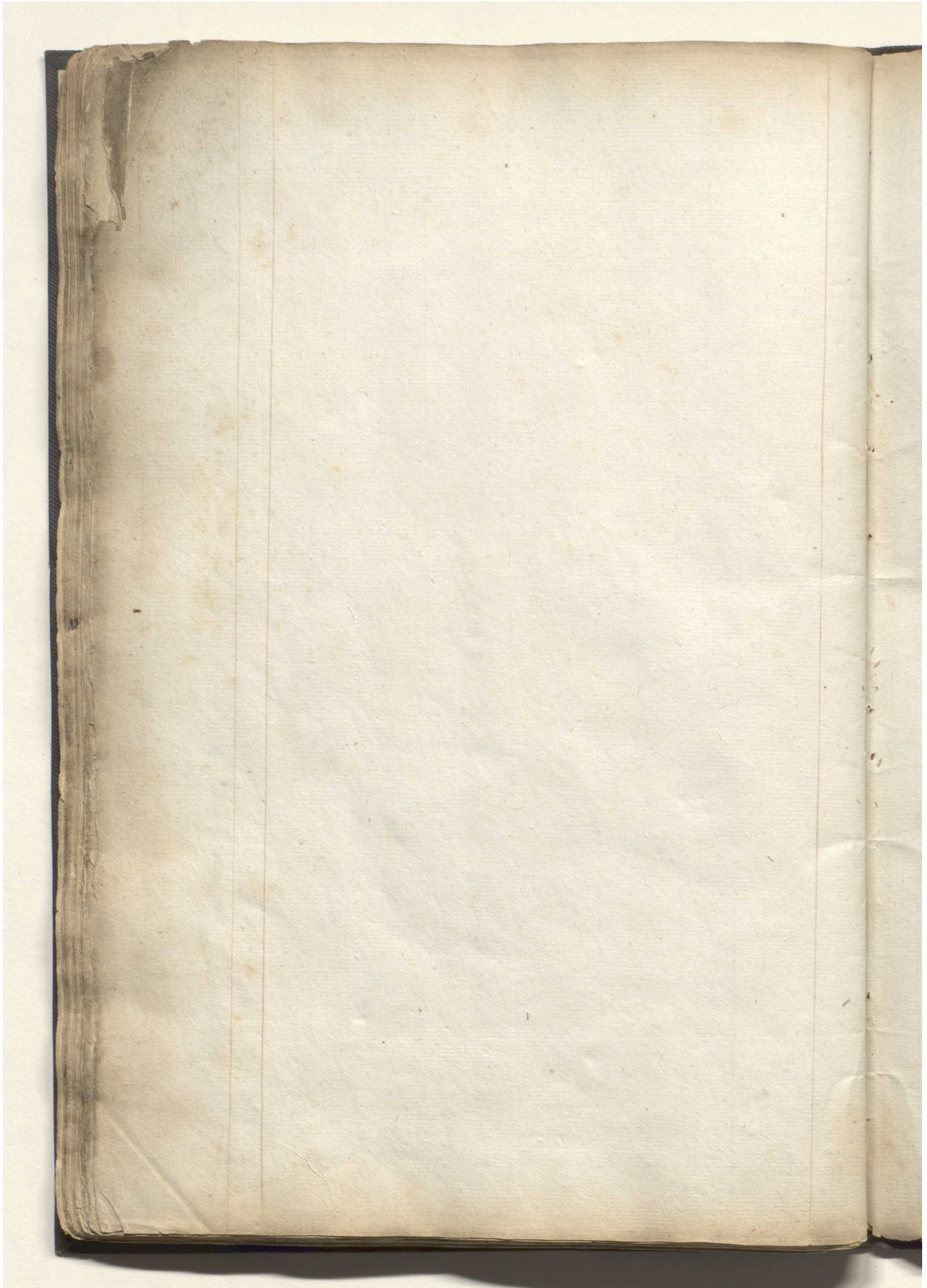


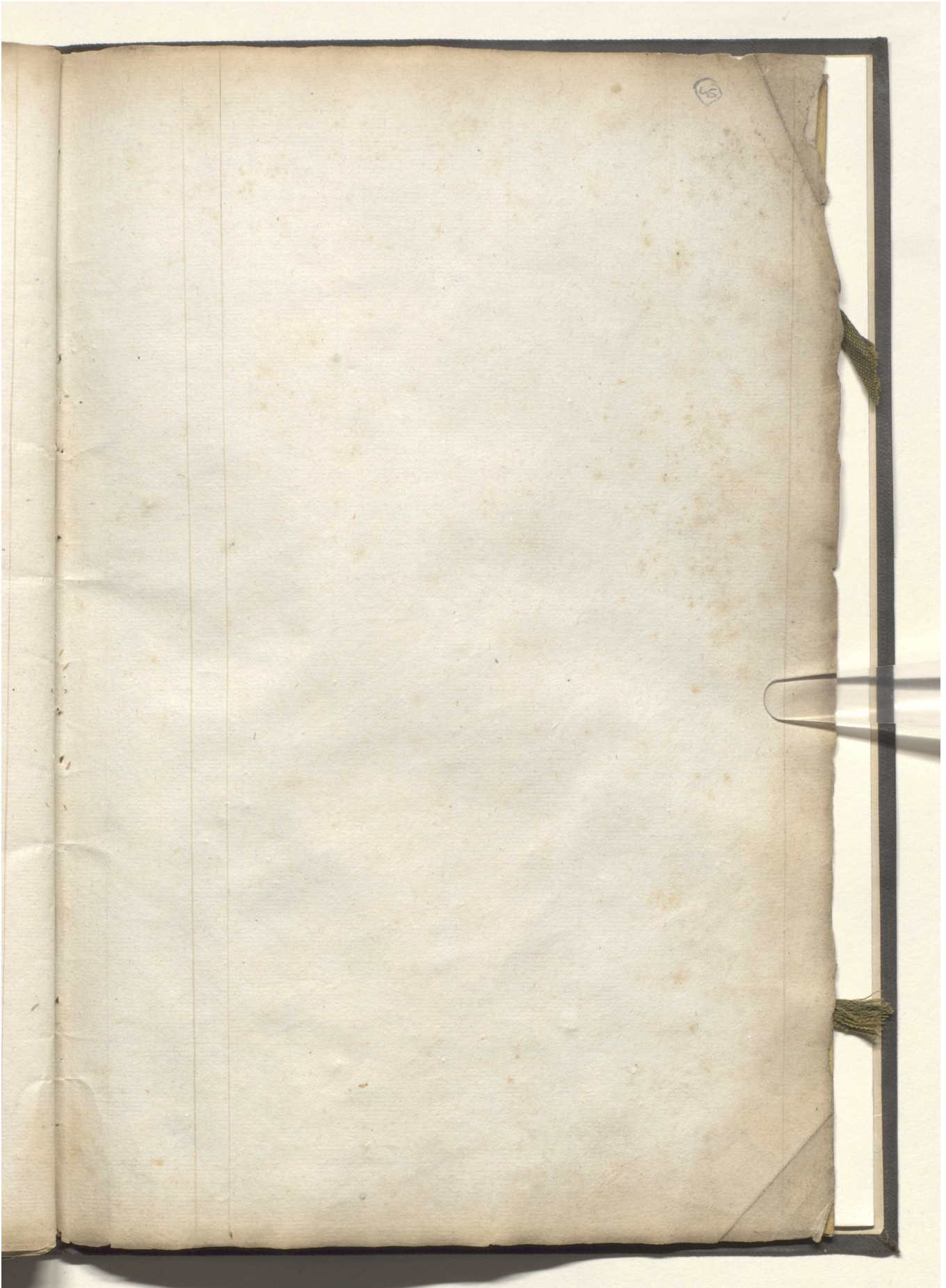


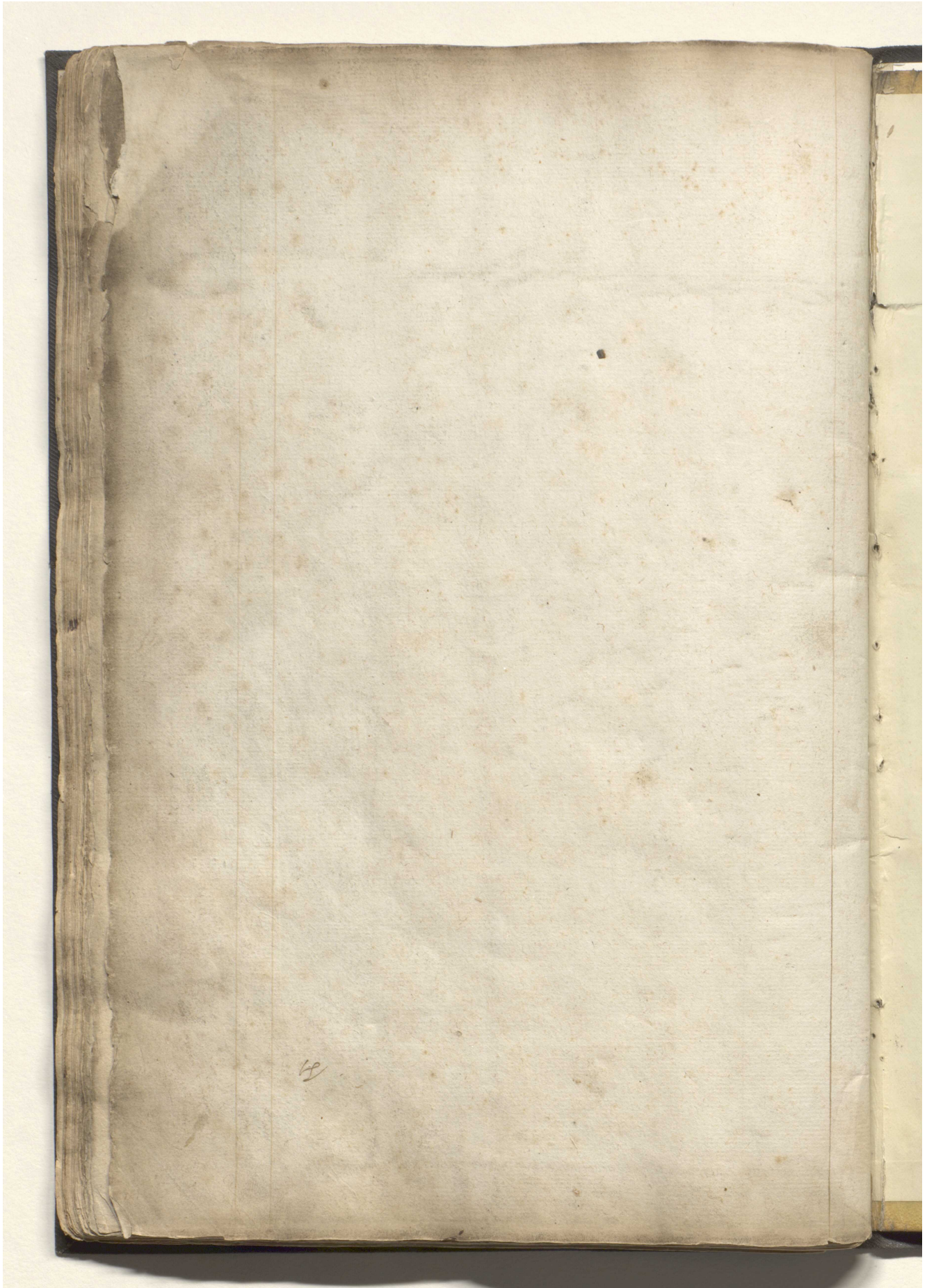












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