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'Hector: Fragment of Hawkins' journal'

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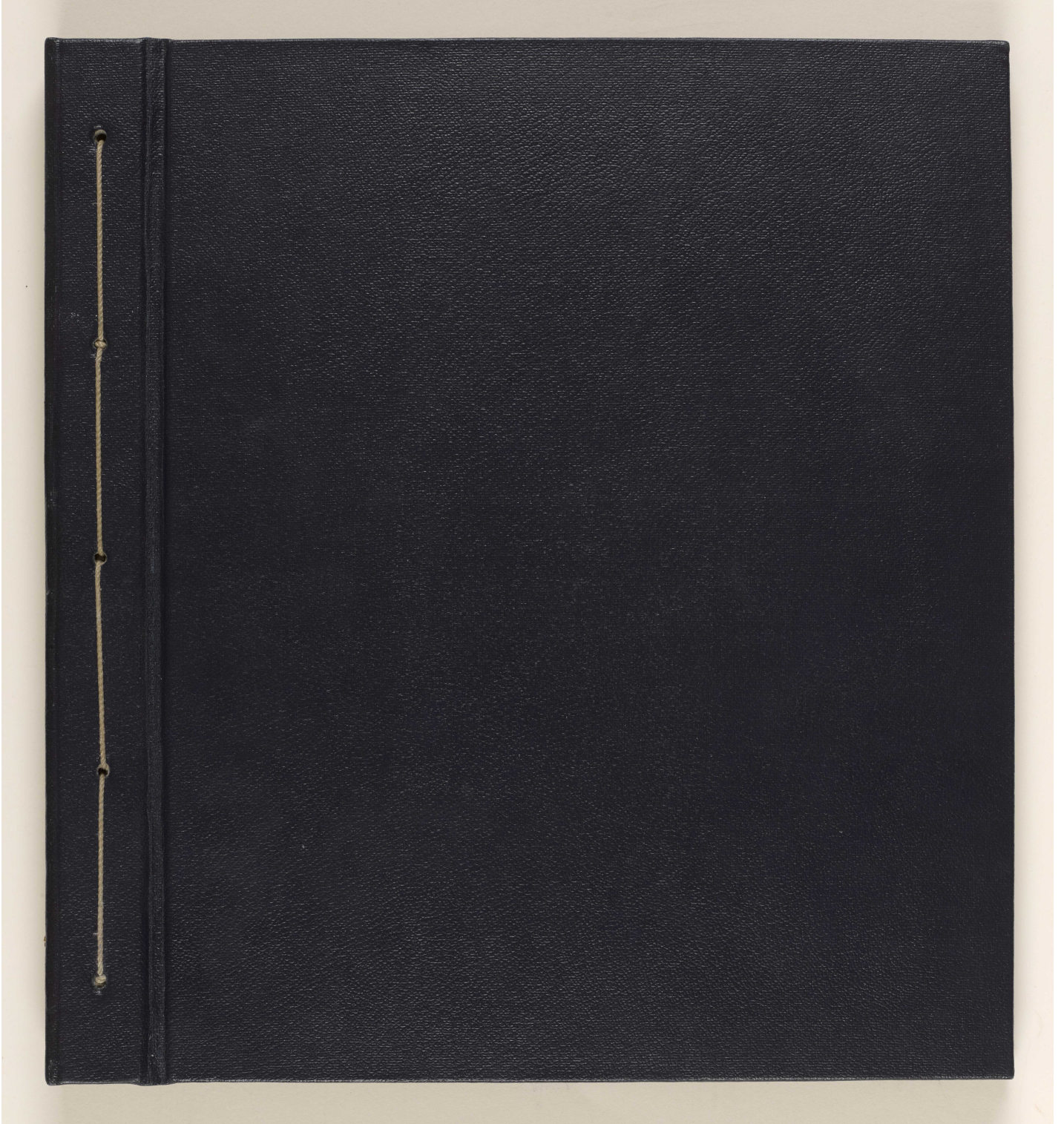


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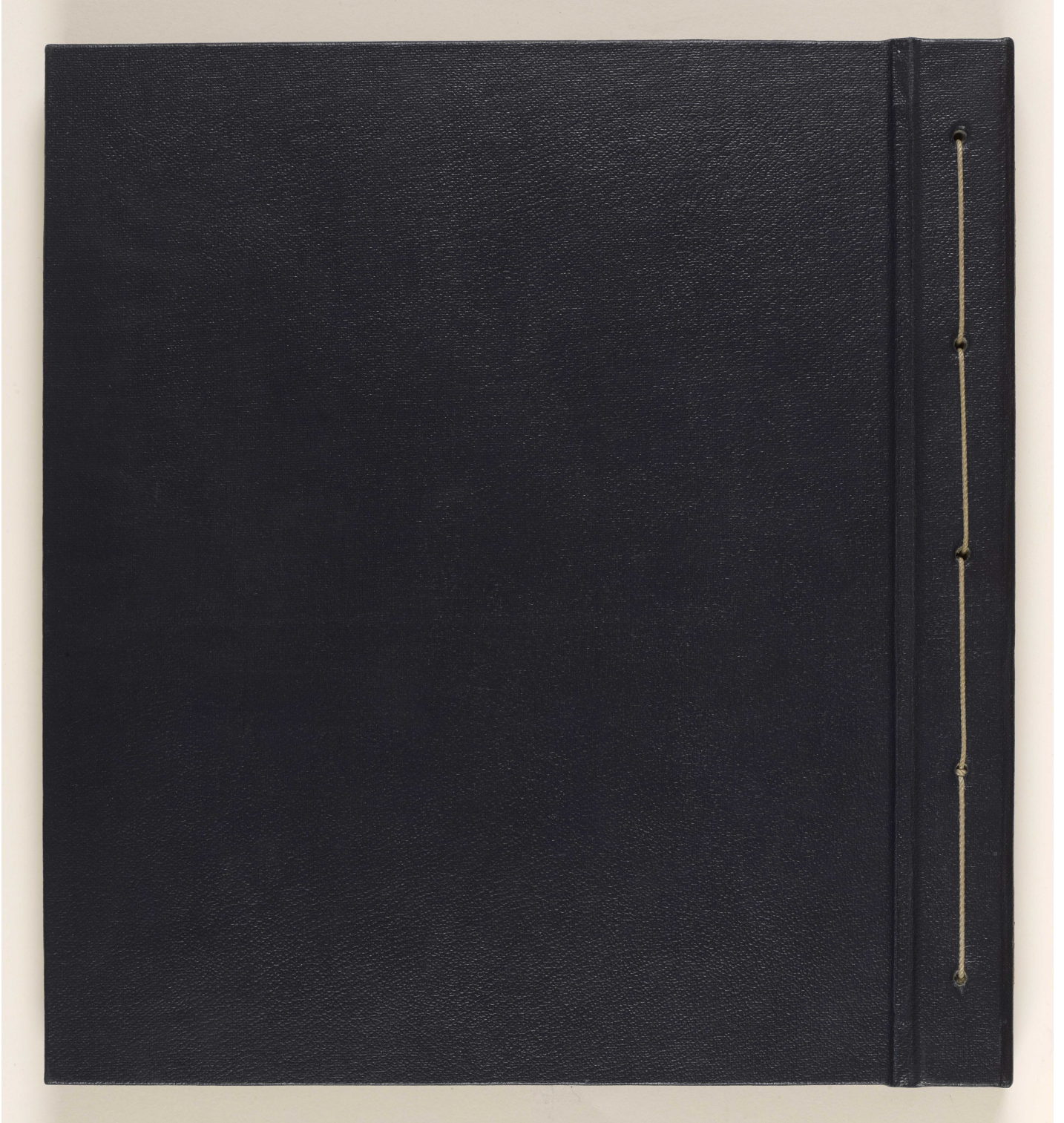
Fragment Journal of part of a journey on the third voyage of the East India Company on the *Hector* from Dellisha [Qalansiyah], a port town on the north coast of Socotra, to Surett [Surat], under Captain William Hawkins.

The Journal consists of daily entries recording navigational information including preparation of the course in England, course, wind, watercourse, and general remarks. When the ship is at anchor or sailing near shore, the entries consist of general remarks.

'Hector: Fragment of Hawkins' journal' [Front] (1/16)



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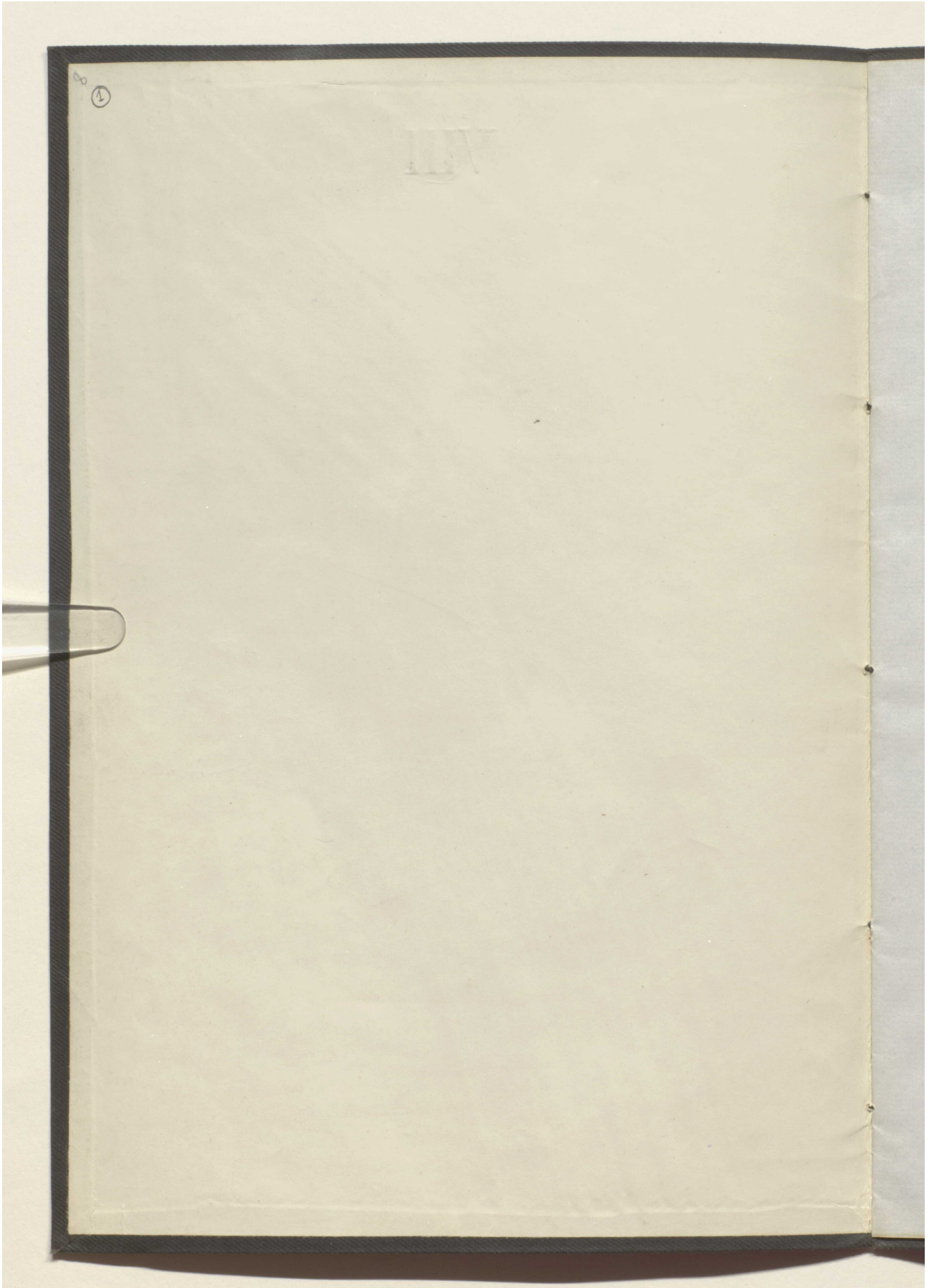
'Hector: Fragment of Hawkins' journal' [Head] (5/16)



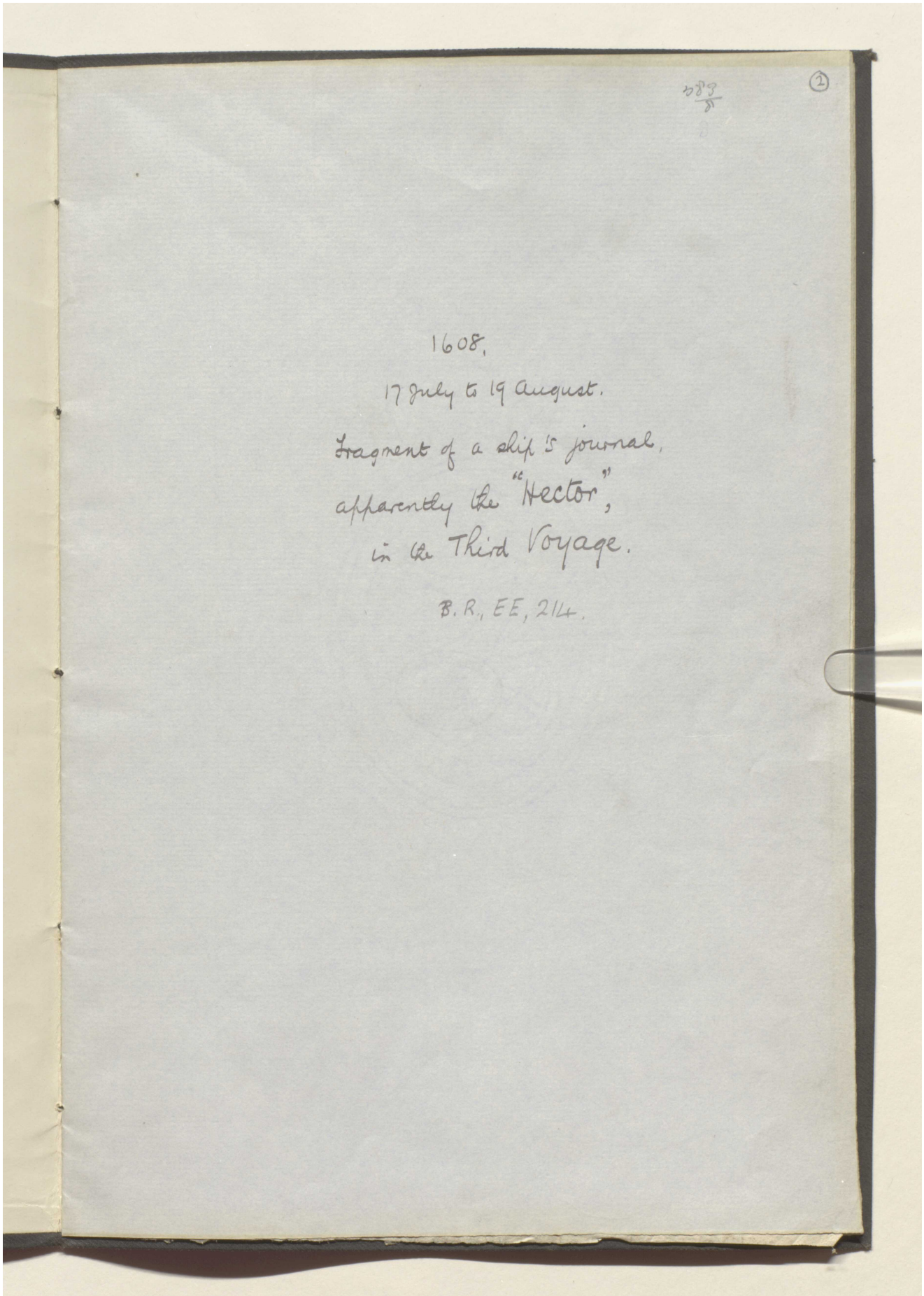
'Hector: Fragment of Hawkins' journal' [Tail] (6/16)



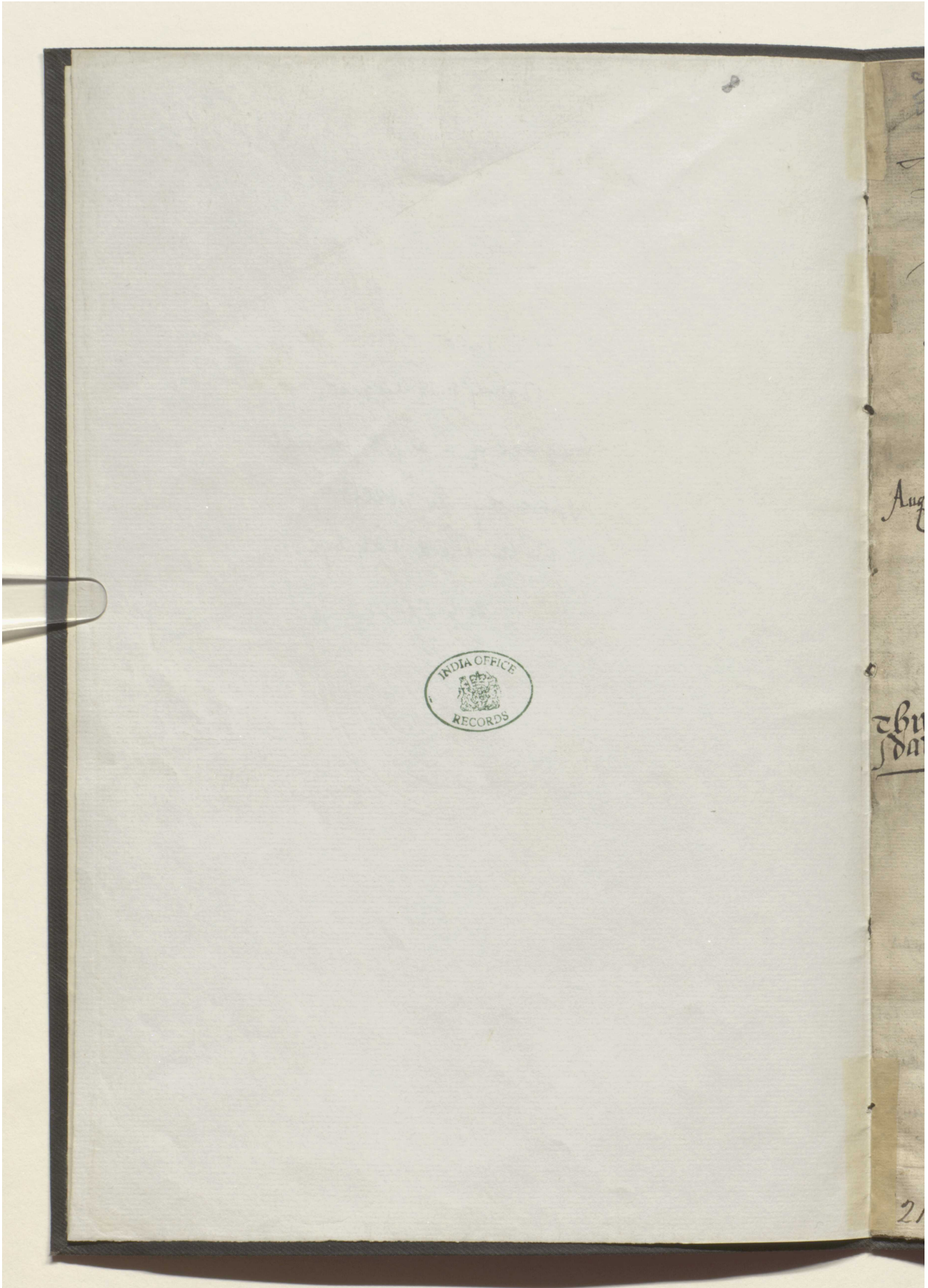
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'Hector: Fragment of Hawkins' journal' [2v] (9/16)



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Monday the 17th of July we spent the day in the service of God
 the 18th our long boat went to a fore and set off to home for ballist
 the 19th and so to the 22nd we followed for Gippes but met
 Saturday the 23rd of July our pinnace was launched and
 named the Popowall, this day came aboard our shipward
 and was very well received of his deare wife
 Monday the 24th of July we spent the day in the service of God
 the 25th and so to the 30th of July we prepared of Gippes
 to be gone and brought our sails to the yard and made all
 things ready against Monday, being the day appointed to depart
 Monday the 31st of July we spent the day in the service of
 almighty God: and after prayer of Chapmain went to a fore
 August the 1st of August and so to the 3rd of the same we made preparation to be
 gone and had taken all our provisions of water and other necessaries, and
 had received the two of the Captaine of the Enterprise and of the Bayard
 to deliver at Smutt, and had had received from the blake Capt
 a tree of commendation to the people of Smutt to receive his
 we had bene in their company some 3: months and odd and
 had behaved of selves well toward them and they have been
 the better entertainment from the people of Smutt and Ambaia
 the 4th of August in the morning we made one of our Ancho and made
 the other ready to be mayed intending to be gone by the first part
 of mynde we had of the fore was rane about 11: or 12 of the
 clock: the same day at the same time we made of our Ancho and
 departed from Deliska and took our course for Smutt
 the 5th day in Sabage the morning and 5 of the morning
 went aboard the pinnace for a full day to sail for along to
 Smutt Sabage went in and 5: of the Appoline Robt
 Wilbone the Bridgob for hat Maxie and Crillmo Hartmann
 went for salore and thus in Gods name we departed together
 the 6th and the 6th day we being put out to sea by a firmation
 some 60: leagues or thereabouts from the mynde faire but over blowing
 contrary in so much that we were constrained to port sail
 and yet were under of fore sail & beinge laid in maine by sail
 blown out of the bolt ropes and split and for and ake 60: miles
 we had a late sprang one of the larboard quarter above water
 one of the Carpenter stopped at night & put the plank be fixed

August
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1600

Auguste 7th I found of more land some by me a full land some by me
a trise but of Lipp would not full but the exceeding great
danger unto you by laboring in the Sea: in so much as were
land a trise under of mane don'te and stood some by me to the
Eastward and some by me to the Westward not much
mynd and exceeding great Sea, so that we made foule
weather and oftentimes split of our sailes


8th of August more gentle weather, so that we stood againe
on our course for Swett, heads of company began to
murmure for want of portnalls: your complaunt beinge
said your men are allowed 2 quartes of bread more to eate
me for the morninge and 2 quartes of pease to the supper
to make the peasee soude out the better for the meale to eate
oute pease, and this was thought fitting in regard of the cold
weather, to give the company content:

9th of August exceedinge calme and the mynde somewhat
overblowinge we stood it off to the Southward by a little
saile bearinge to put in any farther for the danger of the Sea
10th of August at noon we stood againe of course for Swett
bearinge the mynde borne milder and gentle: blowinge not the
foule weather woulde breake upp and our cleere hat
was moueth boldly put for the coast without danger

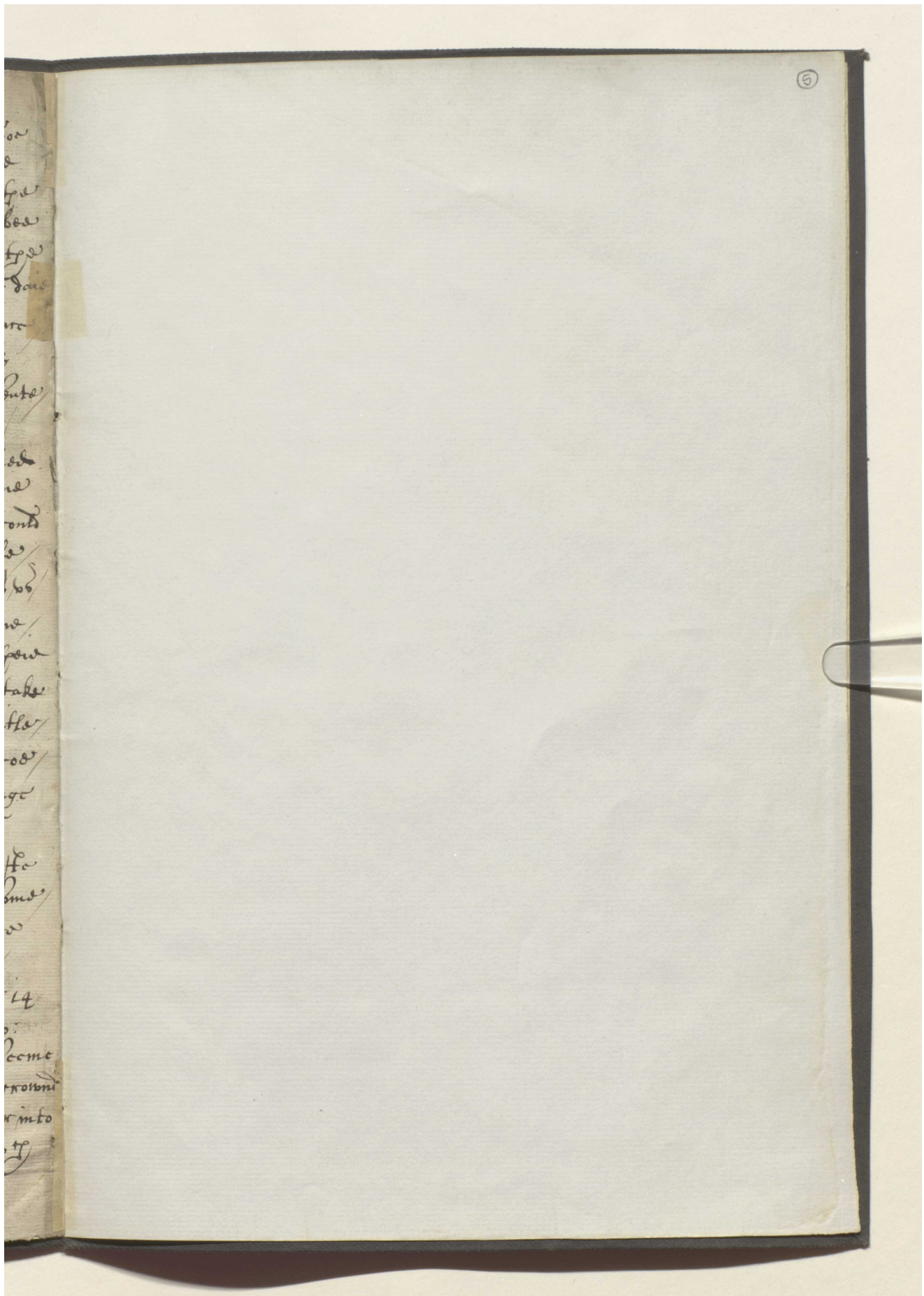
11th of August we kepte our course East for the moste part
and had faire temperate weather, onlie fell a little raine
the 12th at my selfe we made observation of the
Sunne and founde it to be in 19 degrees 40. North latitude
13th of August we kepte our course East and
observinge the Sunne at noon founde it to be in 20 degree North latitude
14th we kepte our course East and by some
supposinge to see the lande but could not, beinge the lande
15th in the fore noon the pyrate was sent before to
discover the lande and some yelcaugh a good sounde and
founde grounde at 20. fathoms but sawe no lande

1608

I found ad the Gyppe came upp to the Anson: We
 rowinge to an nother Anson we sente o' longe boate
 to waite that Anso againe. But yt beinge doop in the
 doo and the men of summe pppon the buy rope to bee
 good yt detraund from and broke we carby wee losse the
 Anson wthout recoverie, yet wee spent all that the day
 in pppure for it wth boe o' boates and o' pymare
 the 12 daie lyinge upp and downe in stayinge for o'
 boates, came o' from the shore, unto be a boate sente
 by the portingalls to see what wee weare, wth
 rowinge weere be wee stroke our topp sailes and stried
 untill the came upp and called be. Our Captaine
 ofed punctions to save them come aboarde some but some
 not prebaile wth from by reasone of the people
 that did rowe the boate wth weare fearefull, be
 and would not come aboarde be get the man that came
 pmpress wad willinge ymoug to come aboarde had howe
 not troffed his purpose. Soe our Capt would take
 noe more o' to them and from aboarde, but talked a little
 wth them (but noe purpose), and soe let them goe
 the 13 daie wee sape y' smale sailes plymge alonge
 the coaste. but wee could not speake wth them
 the 14 daie wee plied the tydes beinge our better
 meane to gett upp ad sigg ad Damon, beinge some
 12 leangd to leeward of the place and savinge
 the mynde at North-west, contrarie for be
 and all the waie as wente wee kepte o' solus in 13. 14
 and 15 fathom water and had never lesse then 10.
 fathom and losse ofe grounde. But it could seeme
 nearer the shore wad fole water and fowle grounde
 as wee pppand by o' pymare wth weare weare into
 the shore, and alsoe by that the Anson wth
 came to spoake wth be from the portingalls



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'Hector: Fragment of Hawkins' journal' [5v] (15/16)

