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'Extracts of Capt. Best's Journals Given by way of Instruction'

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About this record

Volume containing extracts from journals kept by Captain Thomas Best during various voyages between 1612 and 1617.

Folios 2-4 cover a voyage aboard the *Hosiander* from Surat, India, to Achene [Banda Aceh, Indonesia], January 1612 [New Style date 1613]-April 1613.

Folios 6-8 contain an account of a voyage aboard the *Lion* from the Cape of Good Hope to Surat, June-October 1615.

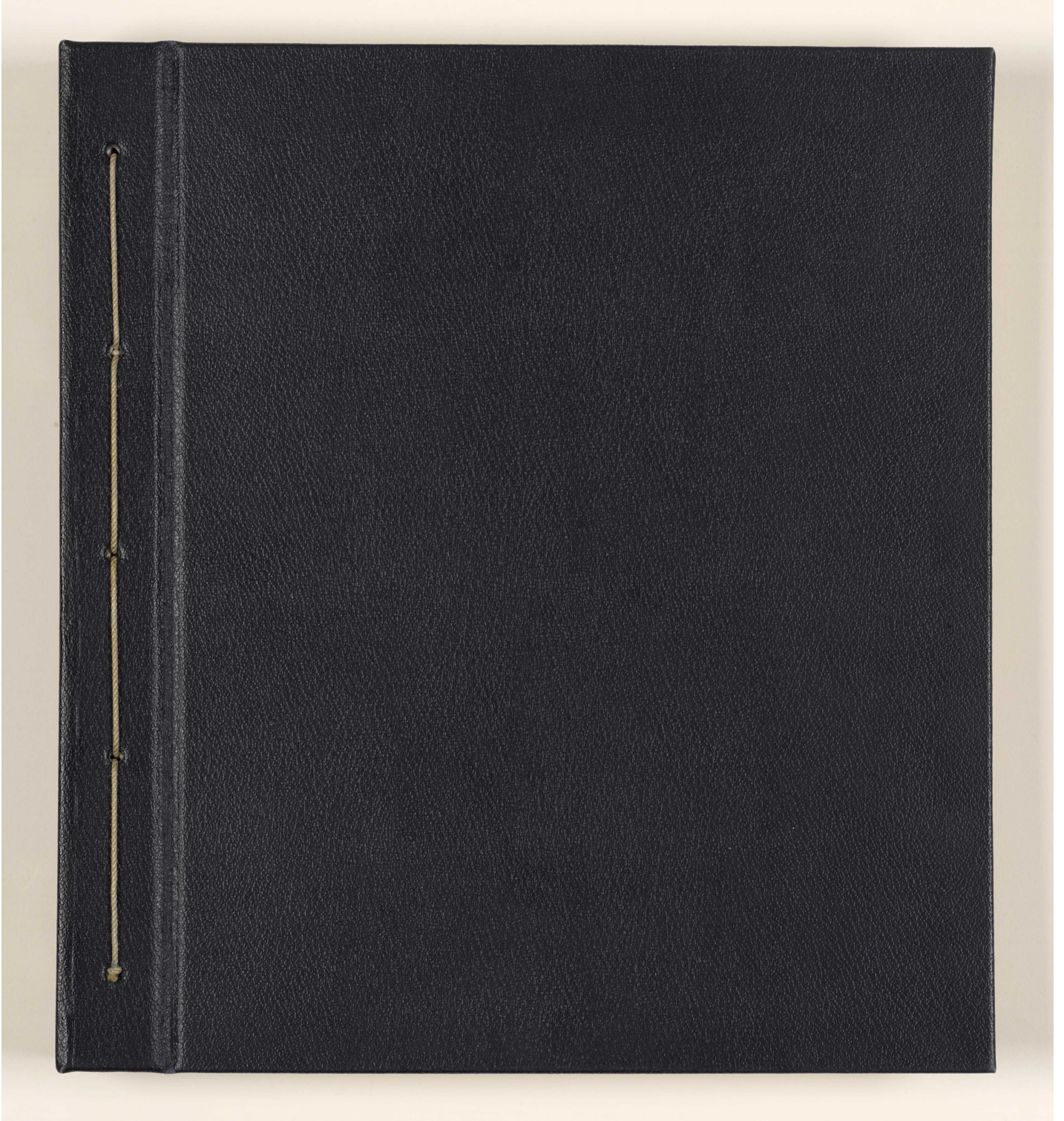
Folios 9-10 contain an account of a voyage aboard the *Hosiander* from Daman, India, to Surat, September 1612.

Folios 11-18 contain instructions for sailing from England to Indonesia.

Folios 20-53 cover a voyage aboard the *James* from England to Surat, March 1615 [New Style date 1616]-September 1616, from Surat to Jasquet [Bandar-e Jask, Iran] and back, November 1616-February 1616 [New Style date 1617], and from Surat to Bantam [Banten, Java, Indonesia], March-July 1617.

The extracts contain information on navigation, winds, weather, contact with other ships, and general observations.

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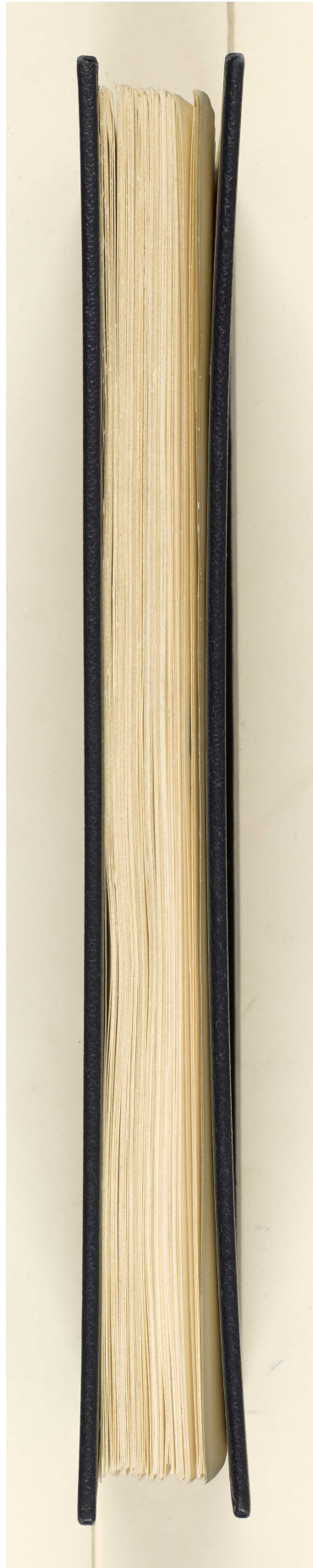




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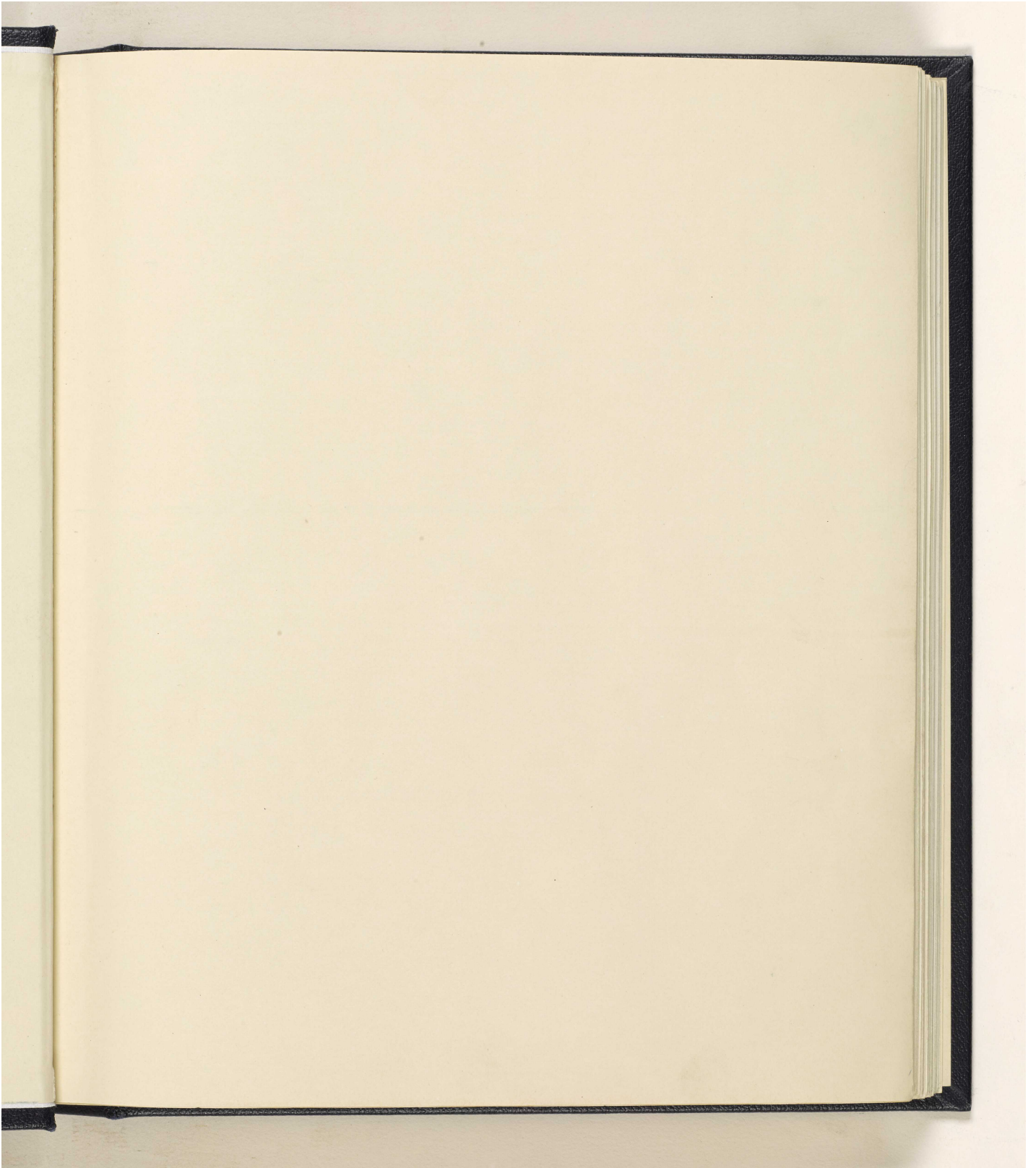


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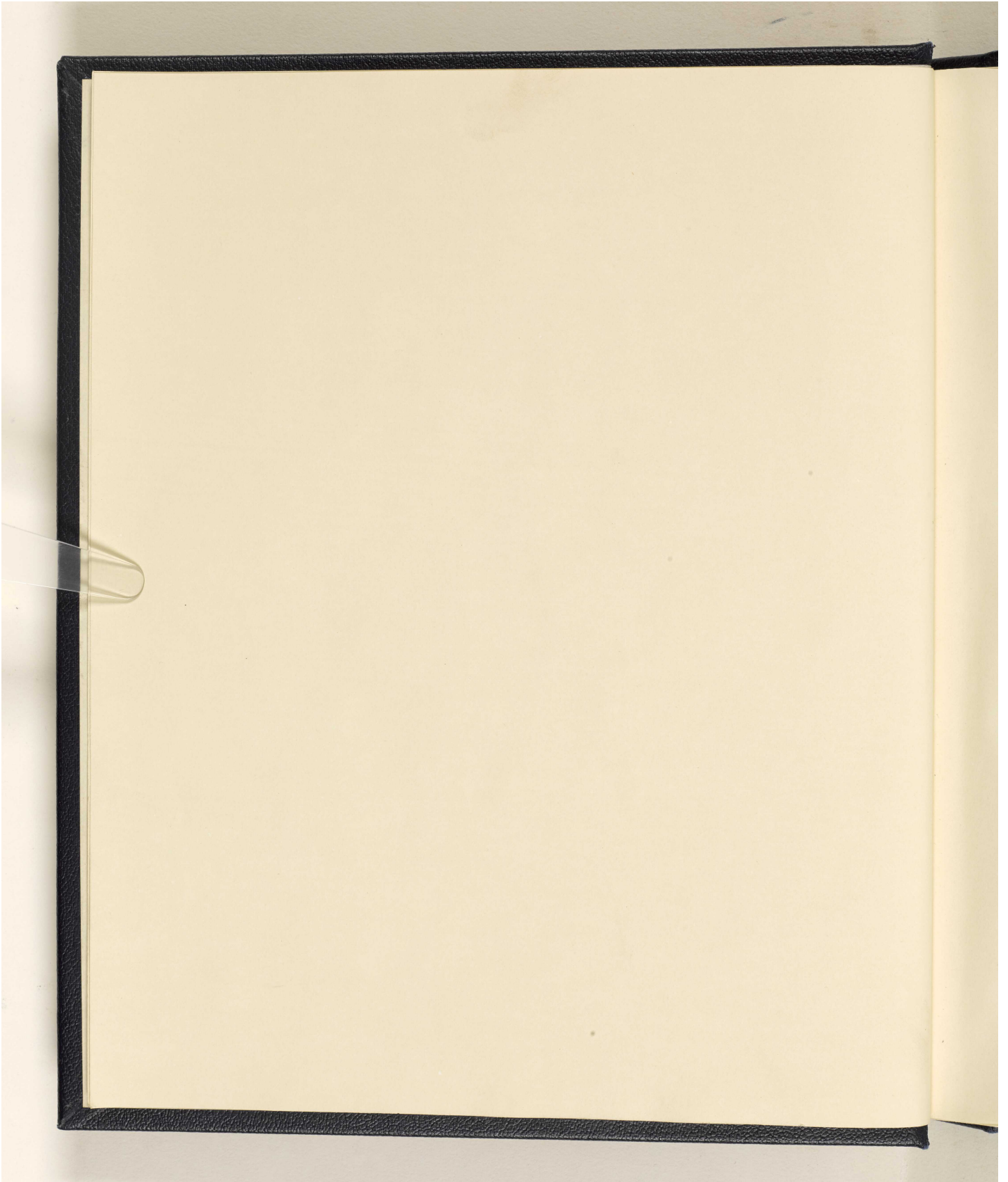


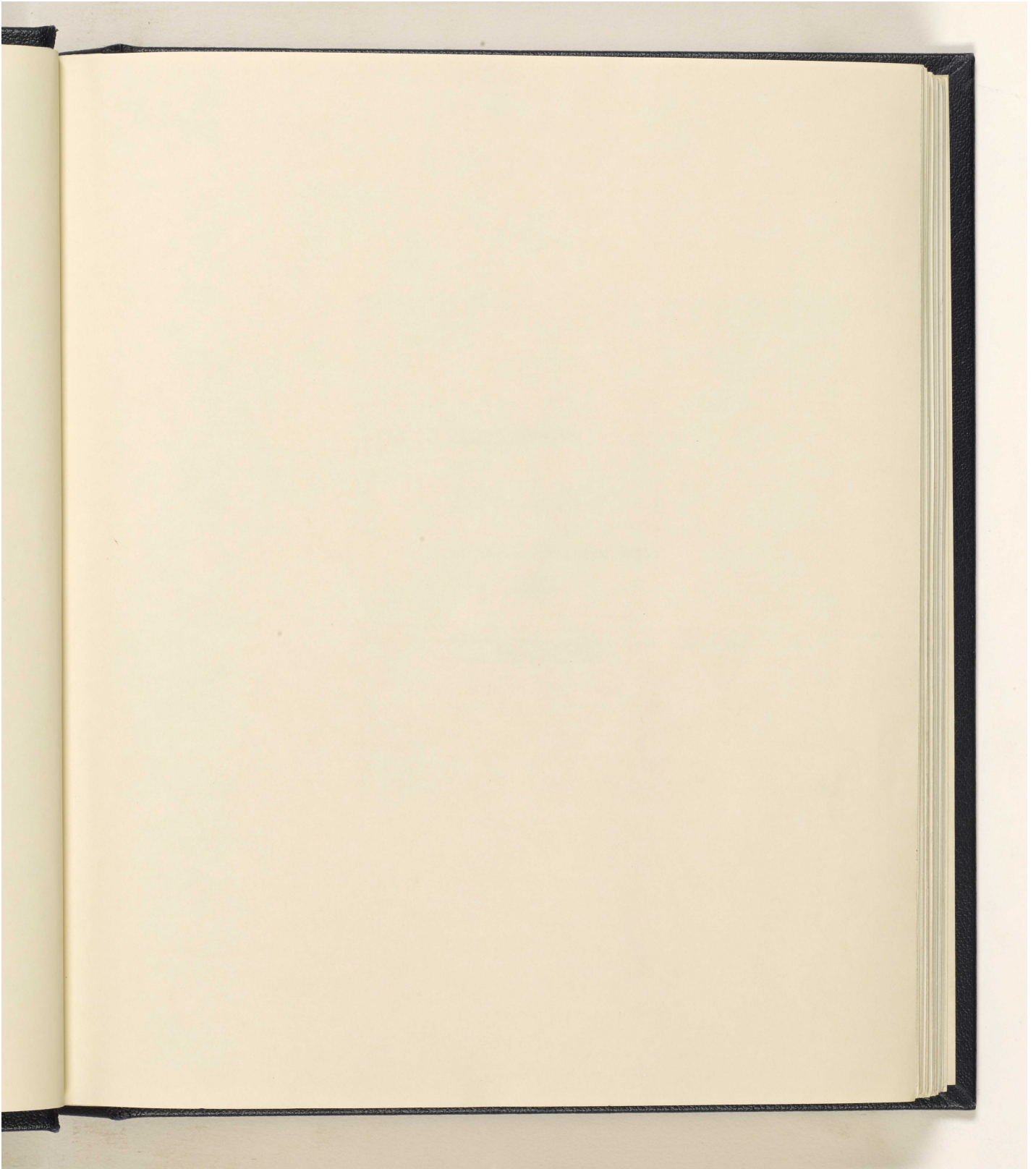
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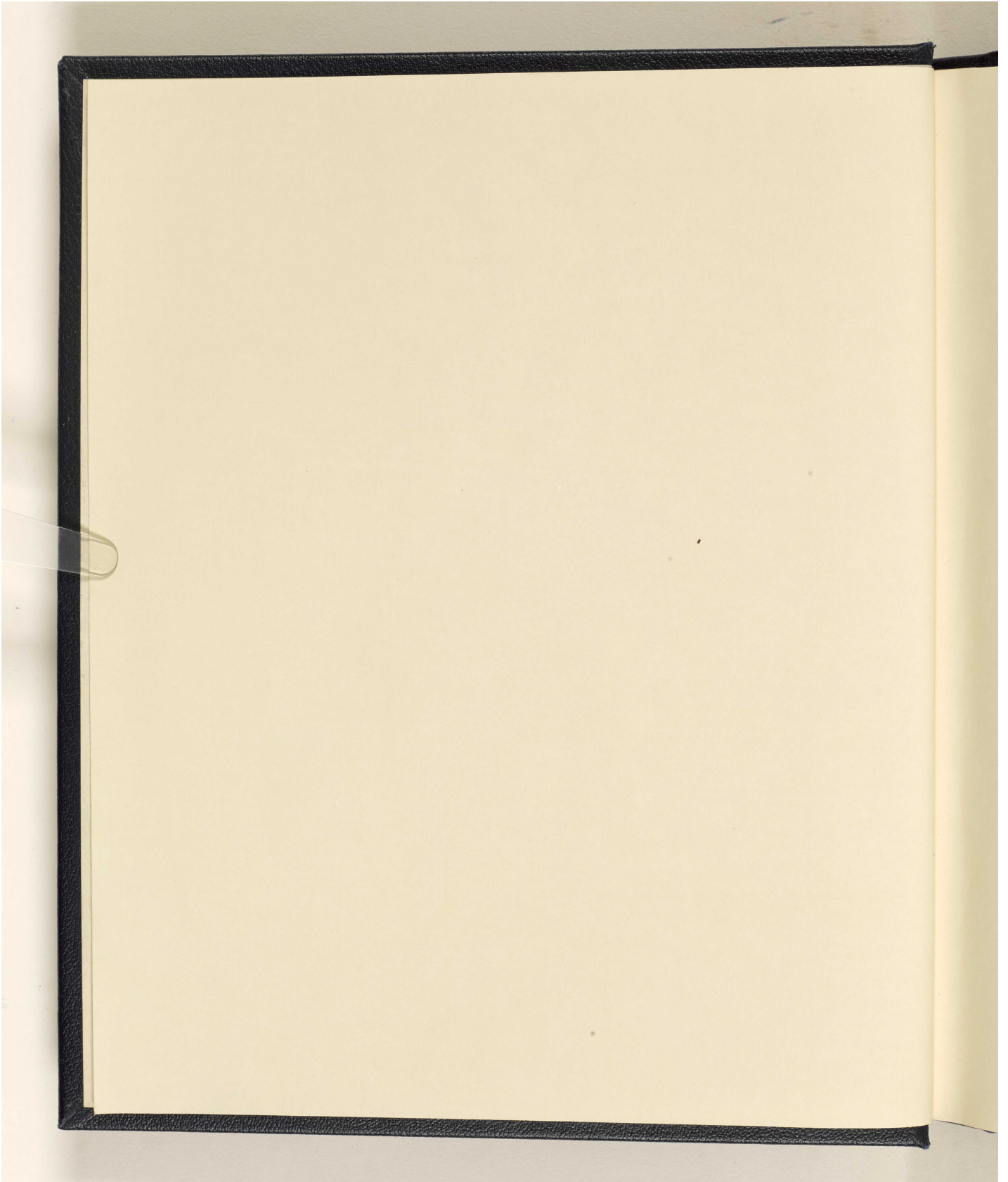


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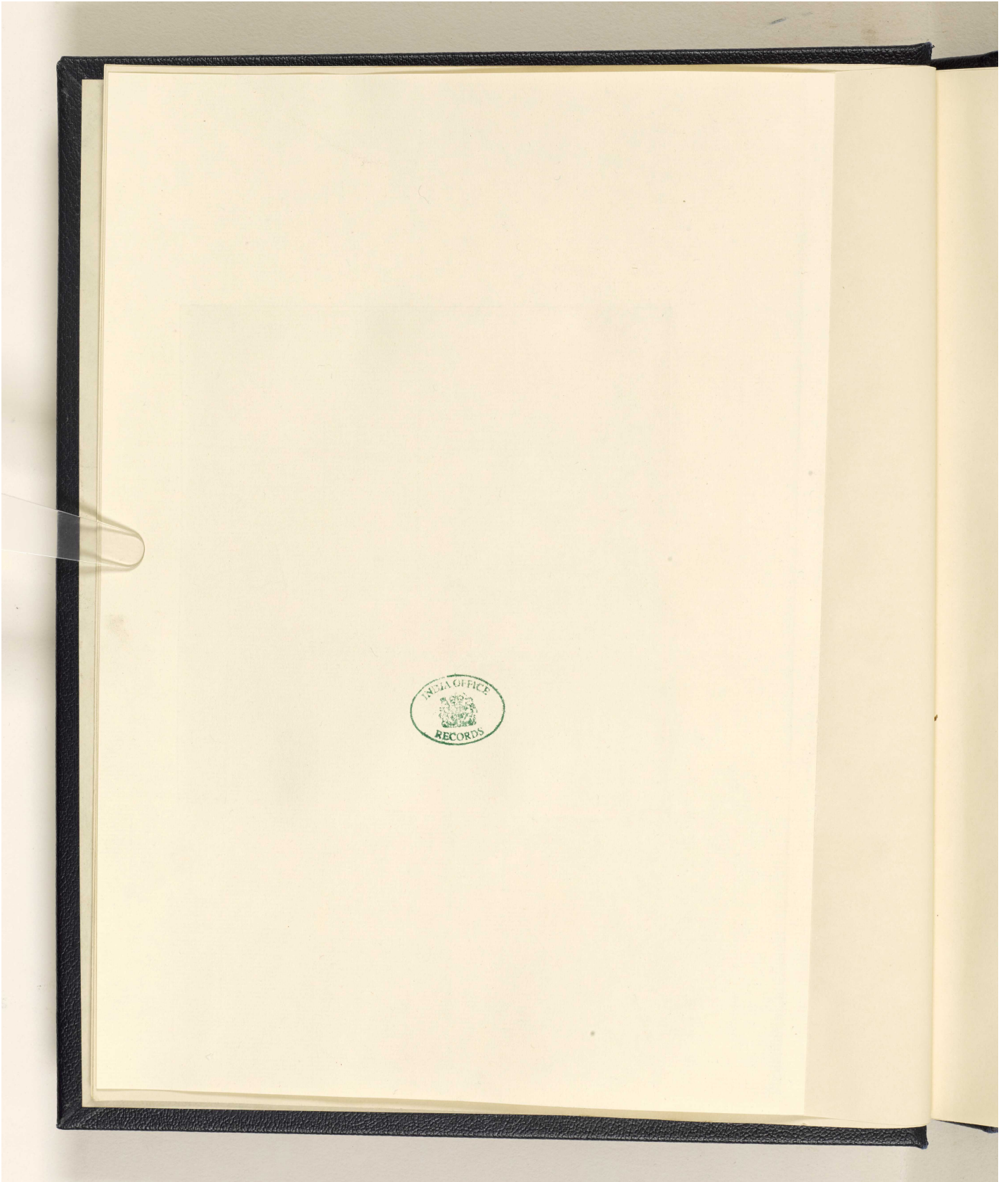
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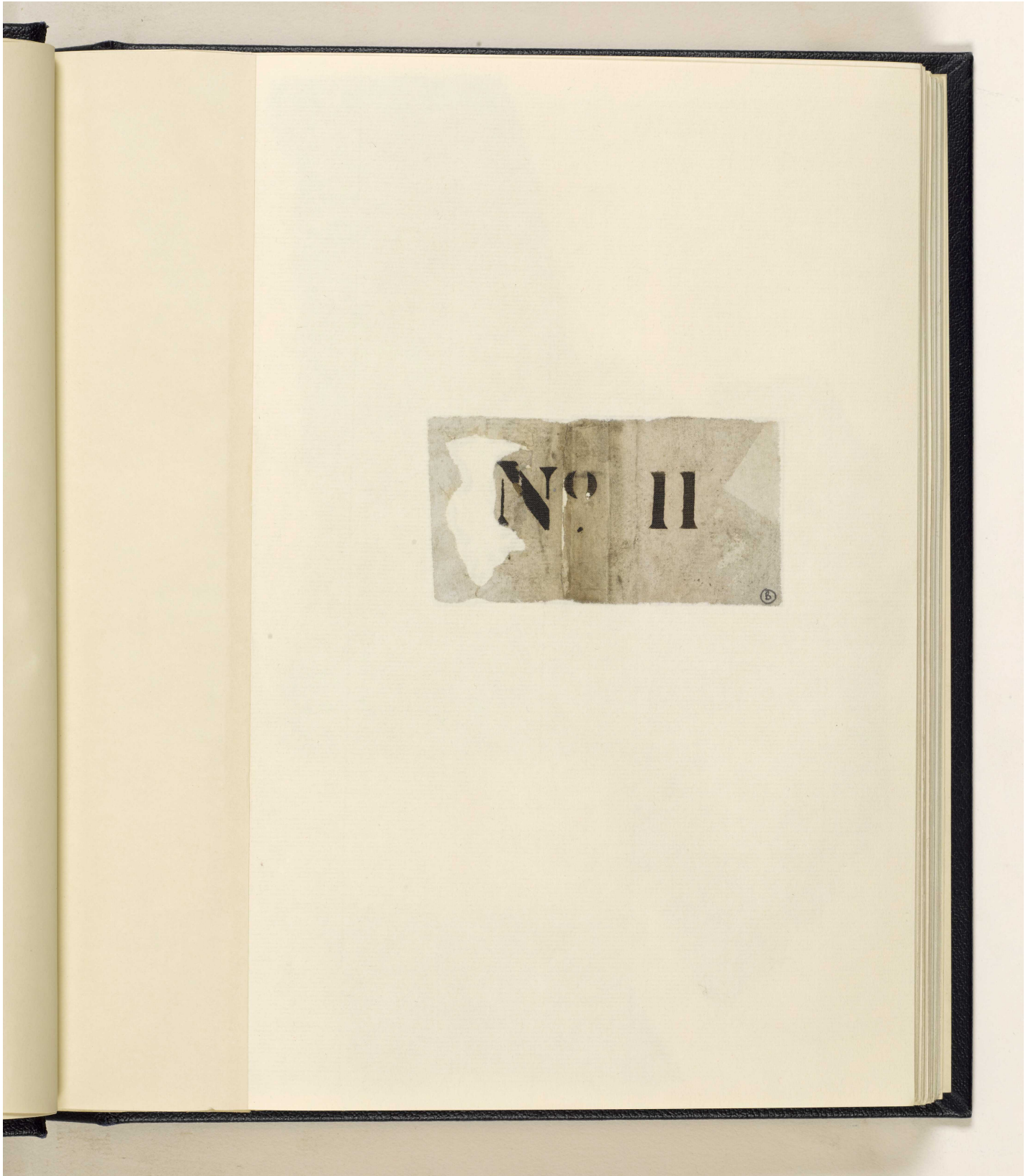
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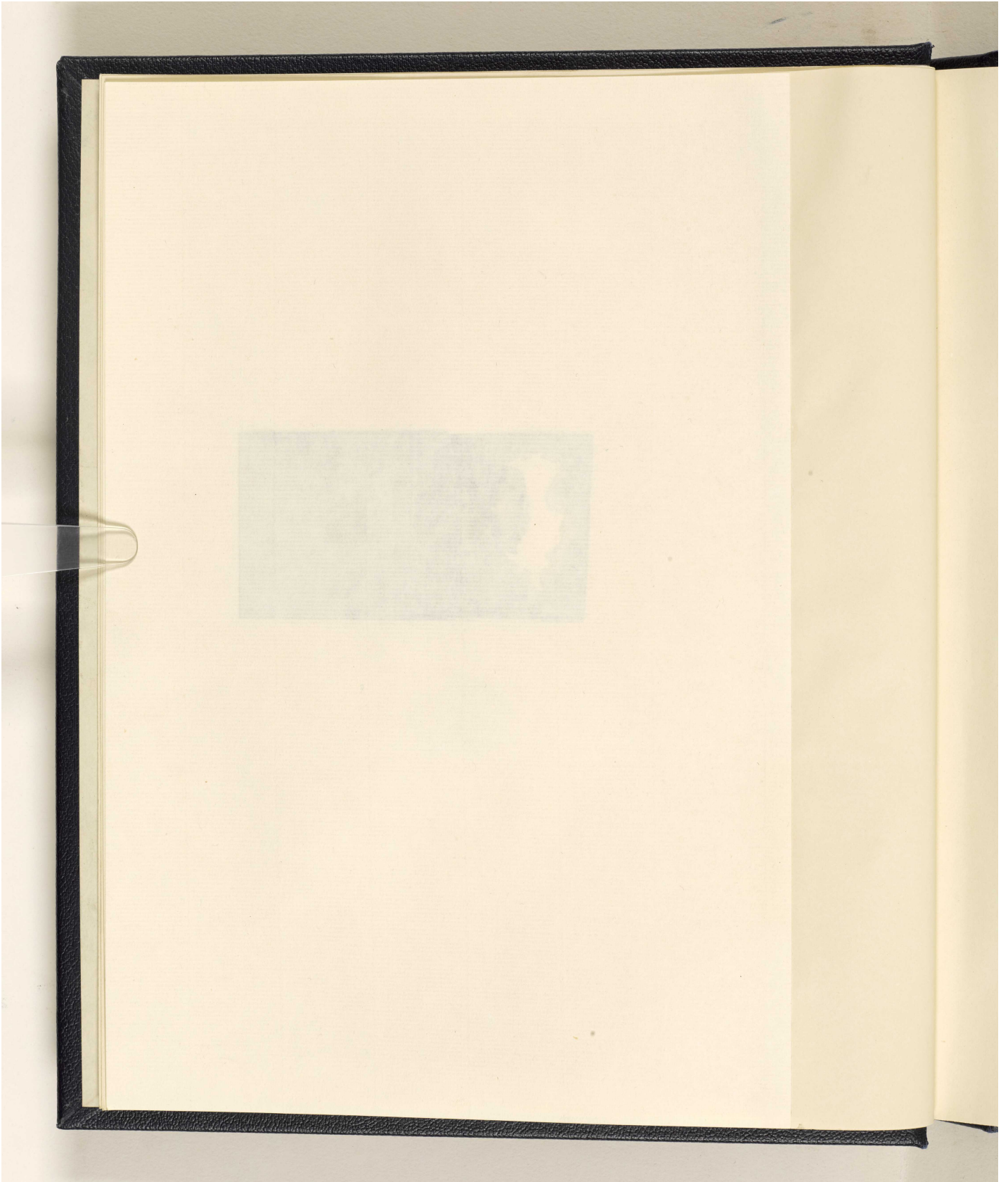
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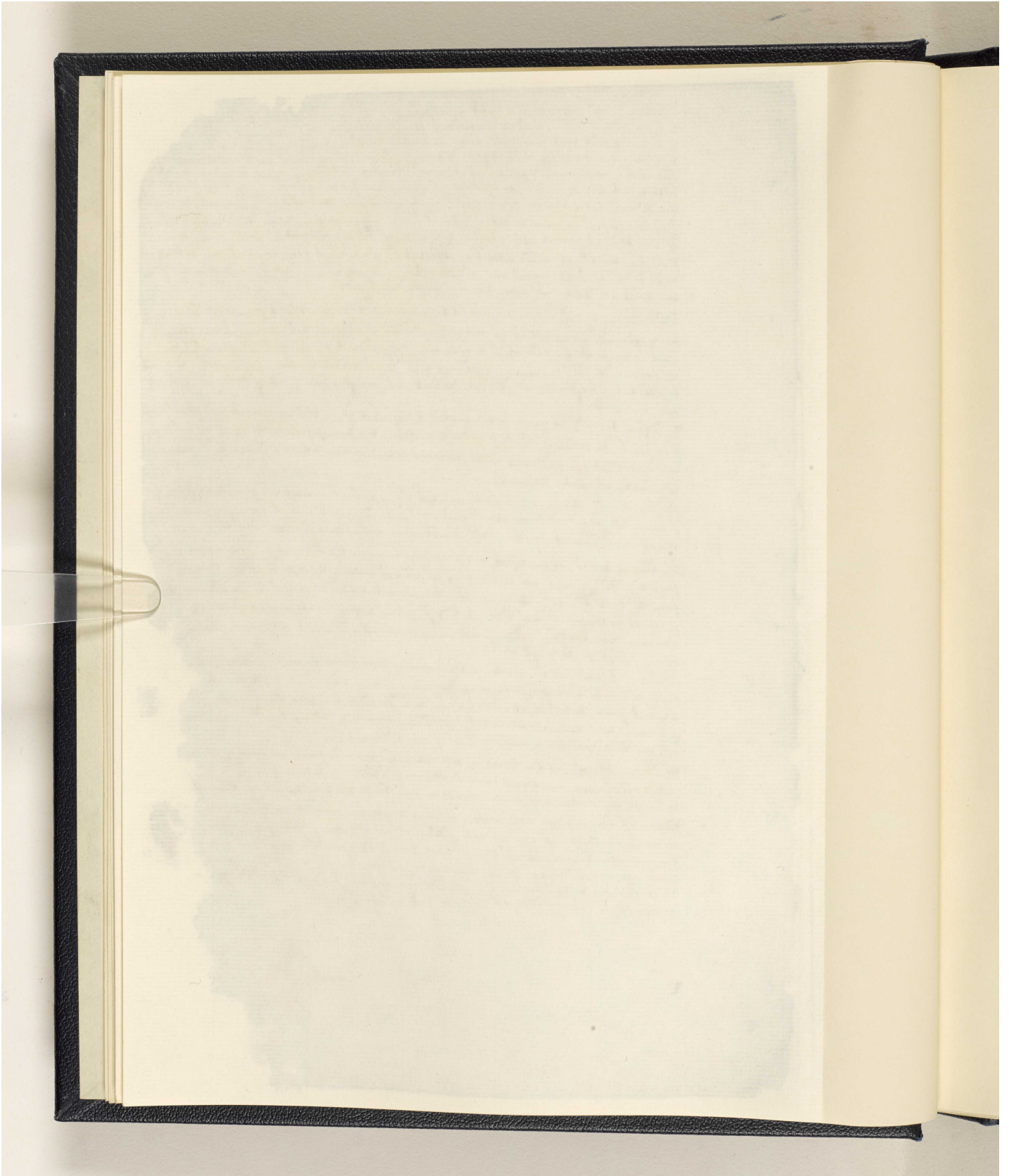


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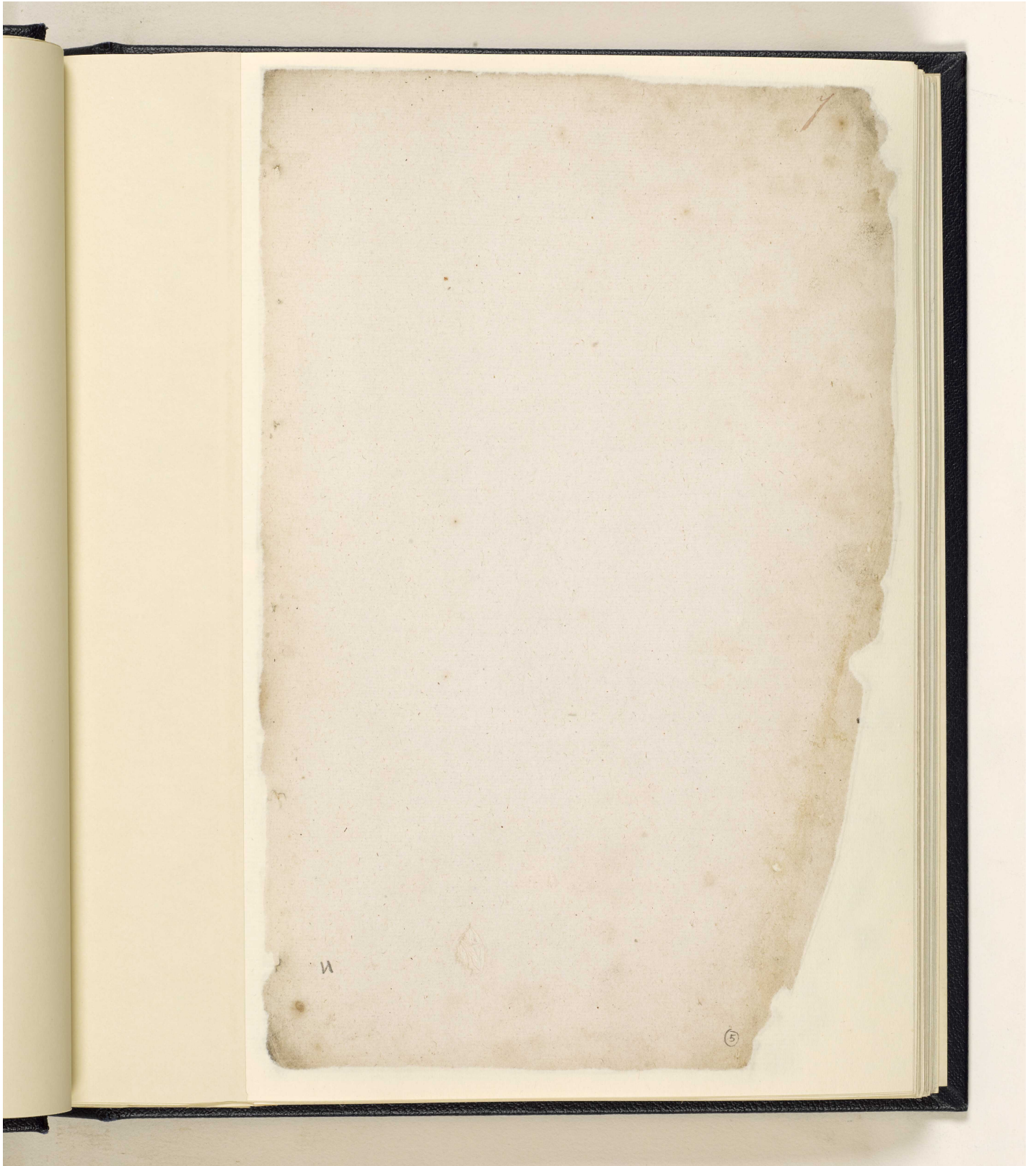
Sunday the 24th at noon the latitude by observation 5° 05' in longitude from Day
to the Eastward 11° 20' the 24th forward was found East 20 leagues allowing the current
but was found by the compass made an East 20 leagues by North Dray 30 leagues the 24th was
5° 05' W of the compass varied from N to West 10° the 24th forward for the most part
I did not observe many sailings as it was observed that the wind kept to the Eastward
I did not go into the bay of Bangalla: for not find the spring to be suitable to
the wind to day from the north yesterday by 10 leagues was found a fair day
Monday the 5th at noon in latitude by Judgment 5° 05' in longitude from Daye Calla to the Eastward
the 24th the 24th forward was found East 20 leagues the 24th wind at 5° West a very fair day
Tuesday the 6th at noon in latitude by observation 5° 10' in longitude from Daye Calla to the East
ward 10° 20' the 24th forward was found East 20 leagues the 24th wind from the 5° to
the West of North the wind fair a very fair day
Wednesday the 7th at noon in latitude by Judgment 5° 10' in longitude from Daye Calla to
the Eastward 11° 20' the 24th forward was found East 20 leagues the 24th wind at 5° W by W our spring is 20 to the Eastward of the meridian
of Daye Calla by my account a very fair day for the wind is fair I did not observe
to the Westward of the meridian but the wind is fair for the wind is fair for the wind is fair
Thursday the 8th at noon in the latitude by observation 5° 30' the 24th forward was found East
1/2 a point N 10 leagues the 24th wind variable & the current from N to W 1/2 the day
was looked out for land but could see none although was near a fair day by the current
the wind was fair to the Westward
Friday the 9th at noon in latitude by observation 5° 20' the 24th forward was found East 16 1/2
leagues the 24th wind variable & the current still towards the South but the wind is fair
the 24th wind at Mullera the 24th wind before was still for the land
Saturday the 10th at 5 a clock in the morning was seen the land although it was long
the 24th wind at the board East of the 24th morning the current of the compass
from N to W 10° at noon was found in latitude 5° 50' the 24th forward was found
N East 15 leagues the 24th wind at 5° East of the 24th wind at 5 a clock
the 24th wind at 5 a clock after midnight the 24th wind was found
by the East South East in
Sunday the 11th at 6 a clock in the morning was seen a fair by a little Island
by the 24th wind of the bay of Daye Calla a fair little wind the current
a great part to the Northward of the 24th Island is called Bangalla in
the 24th wind at Mullera the 24th wind before was still for the land
Monday the 12th at 5 a clock in the morning the 24th wind was north by East at 10
in the afternoon was found to an anchor in the bay of Daye Calla finding 2 fms
from the anchor before was found in the bay before the 24th wind of the 24th
roads of Daye Calla you may anchor in what depth you will after 7, 9 or 10
or more or less if you please the 24th wind is fair of the 24th wind
you are about 2 miles off the 24th wind you shall find the current at a 100
fms nor any sounding if you are 2 or 3 miles off the 24th wind not all
about for the 24th wind between the 24th Island in the night the 24th wind
the 24th wind was found at 5 or 60 fms off the 24th wind

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'Extracts of Capt. Best's Journals Given by way of Instruction' [7v] (25/126)



Do it Gods pleasure bys blessing, God to bleesse you in this of Journey and go
fitly to conduct you in safety, so of Gods grace you may receive his blessing and
protection unto the end, the rest is your own for Gods mercy sake Amen.

Now for that you have not had any news of this way since and to proceed on
your thought good to sett you downe to the point where, that I have gave out of
the best observations of all these Journalls that I have under my hand, in relation
to that of Captains Coast, by the way of the gulf of Gales found the most sufficient
and to be true in many parts of the same more shall meete with a Circumvent the
way the better to knowe, if the wind bee favorably will be easily performed, if
more than E, or E by N the Circumvent setting S W or S by W, but if the wind
be contrary, the further you shall goe from the point, the lesse chance you shall
meet and it will altogether for sake, before more come to the Circumvent, by the
land the better to make your way shall be in 23 or 24 degrees of latitude, which more
shall finde the variation to be 15 or 16 north by falling with the Circumvent is good for
the better to knowe the point of India, as also to direct your course by the
de Nova, the way stands in 17 latitude and you use to pass to the Westward
of it because the way on the East side is not knowne by any of direction, but so
soon as you are about it, you to direct your course for the Glos of Comora, the
better to knowe the great Circumvent that runneth on the Coast of Mozambique
and among the Glos of Comora to direct your course to Mozilla, where God will
bring you purpose to returne.

For that I should be sure to give in 40, otherwise you may be putt by, by the
force of the Circumvent from hence to direct your selfe unto the Glands or
Socotora regions likewise I purpose to stay the most of it more you have time, to
say, if you get in by the fine of August.

The latitude of Mozilla is 12 15 South, the variation 15 16 W. The latitude
of Socotora is 40 North, the variation is 20 West, the better to make Socotora
you must make the land of the maine in 9 or 10, so shall you be sure to goe
the Island otherwise you may be putt by it, but if it should be late before
you get it, or be putt by it, you for directing of your course for Sumat, to give in
the Coast of India in 21 or 22 of lat: more unto the Coast, upon the way
Mauson is done you shall finde the Trade North and South and some more of the
way it by the Portugalls de Trade to and from Ormus from September to the
Now when you be more by the Coast of Cambaia or Dio about 30 or 40 leagues
the water will be yam, and you shall have fowles, odders, wood and other things
promising by the Drippes side your depth from 60 fad: to 20, then or before that
out for Dio, which certaine latitude is 20 30 to the Westward of Dio, the land
fair and without danger, but you shall have quite byed as in other Trade in the
Indies.

But not being Dio keeping in the latitude of 20 40 you may see by the
way the Coast of India, and your landfall will be some 12 myles to the
Seward of Madon, the Coast give and fine sounding unto the point.

Being past some 12 or 13 leagues unto the Toward of Dio, you shall
unto the first Land or sand regions Dio being West of you you shall
have less by on 6 or 7 fadoms, but if it be to the Eastward of the
then less, the depth will continue by you 3 or 4 myles then shall it be
unto 16 17 fad and when you shall be from the former Land 10 or 12
shall meete with an object on the way you shall have the like sounding as
former the way will also continue 3 or 4 myles and being over that you
unto 25 24 20 16 14 20 fad: fine about the point.

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Keep your selfe out of his bay for feare of being intangled wth his hands, and
when you come in the coast of India you shall find the best water some
beyond you, his wth I would not have you refuse, and so the God of all blisse
be all for ever Amen.

Containing notes for his Capt. Judin's from his Voye de
bona fortuna

16/5 Being in the latitude of 34-37 till you take a y or d degrees variation you
shall find the current to runne to the westward & to the 13th degree of it will
beable you very much that you will not be so at to make of it, but if you
June 26 fall off in 37 of latitude at the first & come to the 13th degree of it
the best you can you shall find but small current at all or none the
the reports of the 20th of June told us, but I am sure I keeping but 20 or 30
of you shall find a strong one against you I gave some of the 2nd voyage one
after an other being in the latitude of 31st 30th taking 11 1/2th variation was found
the current to run to the Nth ward till we were in the latitude of 25th from
wee found the current to stand still not running any way, was June 14-10
varied fair weather & clear & little wind sometimes Eastward & sometimes
Southward & Calmes w^{ch} all that we could not gett in to make the land of St
Taurant & upon we were in the latitude of 17. 25 & variation about 13 degrees
being observed we found the current to set to the Sth ward after an 9th to
in 24 fadoms till we were in the latitude of 16th taking 14th variation
found the current run as strong to the Nth ward till we were in the latitude of 12th
of June w^{ch} we had the 21st of July at noon the wind was from the Sth & Sth
bearing N E by E by E compass some 110th of it at the same going downe we
saw the Island of Mozela was being 6 le of the Island of Sojuma & by the
had it to the westward & lay by west & W by Nth the next morning we
were of the Easter part of it & came some 5th to the Sth ward of it it is an
Island called to be known for on the south west side of it there is a small
Island called the Sth part of the Island stands in the latitude of 12th 25th and
the same day at one of the Islets was came to an anchor on the Nth side of
of it in 24 fadoms the wind at 5th W Cross of the Spane the current runne
ing to the Westward some 3 lea in 24 fadoms & it run for dayes after
wee came to a forward a full moon it will run 6 fadoms one way & 6 fadoms
another way the flood running to the westward the water is about 2th
on the spring & upon was had it 3 fadoms ground for wee cutt of cable quite as fine
& you cannot gett a part of the boat but from 1/2th tide to 1/4th tide & after it
the water but what was dugged so made a hole & it is not very good
24 well w^{ch} 4 long boats to the King to the King for some bottles but it was
varied 16-35 there and a sword & for to barke w^{ch} gun for some bottles but it was
the General had bought some more came back againe some were had
of the report for a man the 21st kept upon in downe road to the
August 1st of August we came from Sojuma at noon the wind at 5th E & the
N E w^{ch} a fresh gale of wind till the next day at noon & that night
had it Calmes the morning we were but 5 le of Bonora w^{ch} by the Nth
3 from Mozela the current setting to the westward from Sojuma was 1/2th
4 valued all the day & upon we had a wind we could make but a N W
& N W by N way wee steering round N E by Nth w^{ch} a fine gale
of wind & upon wee gott in the latitude of 9 degrees we found the
to strike some part & in I do not at all & upon wee came none of the
withall we found the current to set to the Nth ward but not much the
day was passed the land in the morning we found some parts of
14 in the morning we saw the maine land of Magadopa in the latitude of
6 being some 4 lea of the bounding the current ground 17 fadoms
17 being but lowe & much at 11 o'clock noon we saw the land of
land w^{ch} had Cape ground some 9 le off it full of w^{ch} a
point w^{ch} double land w^{ch} sandy spots in the land & to the

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... the land high S. W. N. E. compass and to the mostward it high West
No. 12 northward at the same of one dome was situated in the bay under the
Cape in 14 fadom five fadoms ground some I made the latitude of the Cape in 12 and
variation 14 degrees were said the 19 day 7 hours was found from E. by 5° 10' high
of the Cape and some 16 leagues were saw the island of D. Delavara E. by N.
3 to 4 and the northern part of it bore N. E. by E. on the end of it from the land of
to the high a ledge of rock of the western end of it 3 leagues on the Eastern end of
at 3 d. Clark after came to an anchor in 19 fadom on the eastern end of Drake of aquant
the wind at 5° 10' W. compass of the space 3 as some of the anchor came some were had
nor ground at 10 fadom 3 at 11 d. Clark were got in again of both full anchor in
9 fadom that came some of both full an object Drake of 10 fadom high in the moon
ing 100 fms of the operation of being so safe we could not see the island but judge
ing of 100 fms of the operation of being so safe we could not see the island but judge
East some 14 leagues the island of C. B. between the island of D. Delavara & C. B.
bore E. N. E. it is not passing it between the island of D. Delavara & C. B.
was anchored on the ground bar in 7 fadom on the western side of the high a ledge
N. W. by N. some 3 leagues of Drake of 10 fadom high in the moon
ould D. Clark the high a ledge of rock of the western end of it 3 leagues on the Eastern end of
many wind upon the sea some were had in 10 fadom from the place before were upon some
to 10 fadom at high 5° 10' E. compass in the bay it is better than ground,
the low point to the Eastern will bore E. N. E. you must not fight against
the bottom it is but a bad place for a westerly wind, we anchored at 10 fadom 3
from the King's house was a good place for a westerly wind but it is but a bad
ground 7 leagues to make proposals of billett for your cables you shall ride
in 7 fadom 3 shall take the low point to the Eastward 5° 10' E. by E. high a ledge
point to the Westward N. W. 2 by W. and some 1 mile of space the latitude of
the roads 10 12 35 & the variation 10 to 12 North & you shall take the water
range of the 31st of the month were came from some
Certain notes between C. B. & C. B.
21 August
The 31st we came from before the wind at 5° 10' E. of the space in the offing were
had the wind at 5° 10' W. compass at noon it brake up were being in the latitude of
16 50 at noon.
23
At 6 a clock at night found 30 fadom fast of the ground upon were back
in of say led but may be top sail 3 fore top sail the windings & running between 3 or 4
leagues making steering E. by N. were had 20 fadom upon were back in of say led, bay
should had a black in the morning of Drake some E. S. E. some 2 leagues 27 fadom
fast of ground as before upon were fast of fore top sail & steered in N. E. by E. high
10 fadom rising some 3 leagues saw the land of C. B. 21 fadom fast of ground the
land being 1 and more upon land was one the remarkable round like the
most like the bottom of a kettle being 6 leagues of being some at to the Eastward
of Drake of bearing N. E. by E. & running in some 4 or 5 leagues further saw the water
of Drake of bearing N. E. by E. of the round with as before upon were steered
E. S. E. for Damon for to the of the shoulder of the water of C. B. & as low
as Damon to the Eastward of that were some 10 to 12 fadom of the first
pointe bearing run from north to the being 10 leagues of Drake of bearing
the in the latitude of 20 25 & upon were anchored in 17 fadom at 7 a clock the
in the morning being 1/2 Ebb it following S. W. by W. at 10 a clock the tide
was done the moon being 3 days old & upon were sailing little wind were large
of the wind at the N. E. of C. B. in 20 22 fadom being little wind were
scattered not too many but upon the tide Drake of at a fire water were foule of
the of the wind & anchored in 11 fadom on edge of the water N. E. of the 10 fadom
in it 3 fadom but 5 1/2 on it, & upon were rode all night the wind at the
West a fresh gale & the were were fast of between both the side
were or or back again in 10 fadom burning out all the tide and as some
as it was said

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E. S. E.
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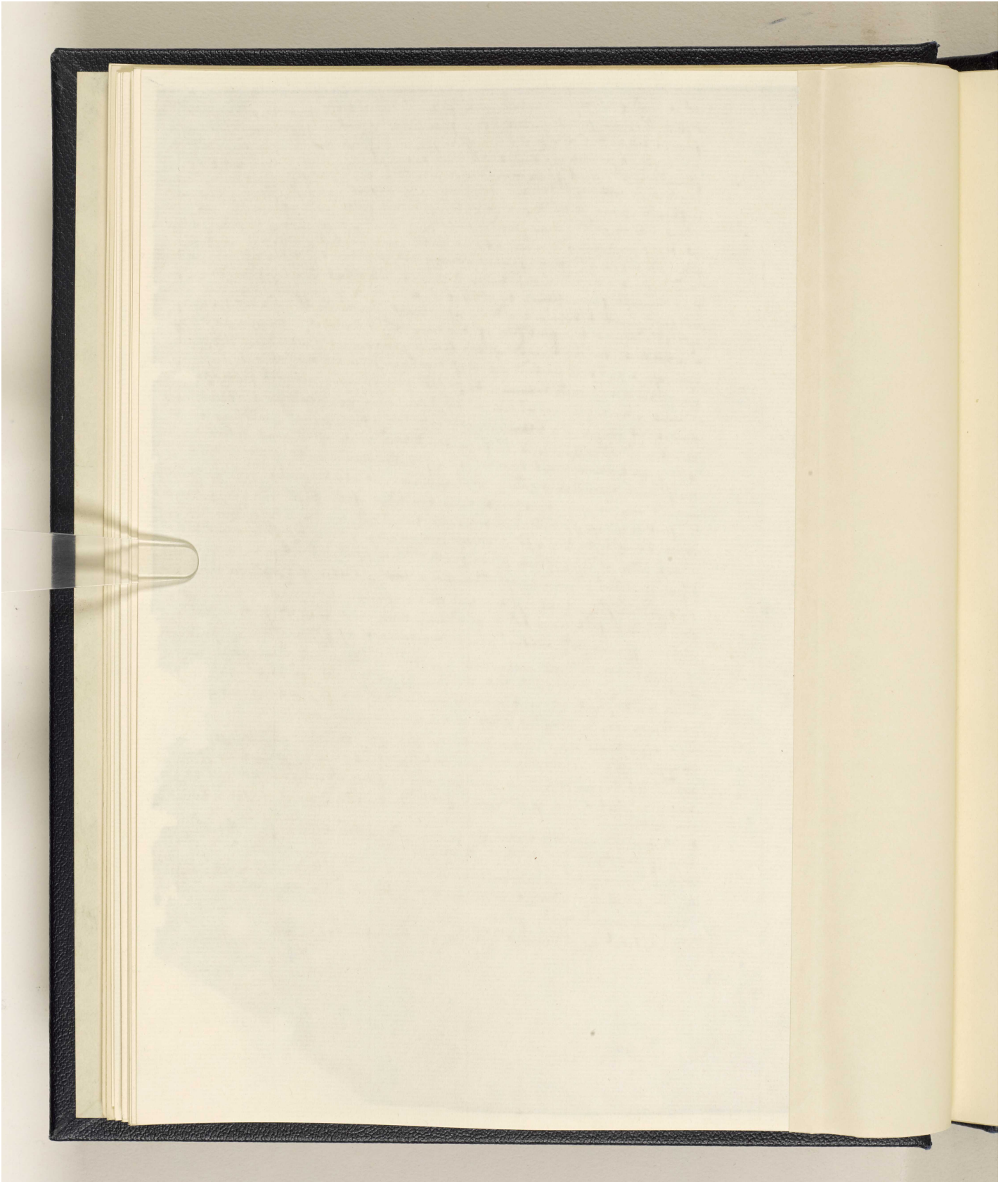
as it was flud was anchored in 19 fadoms in the latitude of 20 20 being about the
 East end of the strand said the flud setting N^o E at half flud was waied again
 being the land E S^o E S^o E by E of the strand of no one the sonar. then upon
 the next it seemed the land to be being to the southward off Damon not far & was
 steered E S^o E at sunn going downe was anchored at the end of the land in 21 fadoms
 and for all night till the next day a 11 a clock in the forenoon & upon waied
 17 steered southe E by N & E N E being to the southward off Damon till was
 rans into 16 fadoms & then steered southe N E by N^o & kept in 13 or 14 fadoms upon
 at the sunn going downe at the water was anchored & rode all night in 14
 fadoms 3 or 4th of the space being port of Burat & the next morning was
 18 waied & got into Anallie Roads a bouget & a block in the afternoon, then
 went & downe from Damon to Burat is N^o E by N^o by compass & distance 16 leagues
 you best way to know the River of Burat is a broad river & a right course
 way stande one the south side of the river way is called the Naggon & the
 is a little to the northward of the tree & you cannot see the river till you are
 open of it for it is low land & full of trees you shall see trees afore the land & when
 you see the low land begins to forsake you; you may look out for the river
 Burat & when you are as far as the river mouth you shall see the Northmost
 land that you see is a little point way never a tree upon it & a bouget to the
 point is Anallie & it is from the river mouth off Burat betwixt 3 or
 4th of the low point to the by a should about a myle of some no more
 the space between 8 or 9 fadoms when you come about the point to see the woodd
 affairs you no give up upon to bring the body of the first road S^o E by E at
 the south end of the wood are two bare trees way two broad bays like 2 bays
 the first being from S^o E by E & the second being the low point to the
 Southward S^o 1/2 Eastward & you shall ride in 8 fadoms at a high water one the
 Springs tides & you ride off Anallie a mile & better of the space was anchored
 in 9 fadoms some 1/2 le of the bar of the young into Anallie & somewhat to
 far N^o ward of it went to the 4th of a long boat was made way stoll to sell a
 19 man a speare way letters & when was rans to the space was found one
 of Captaine Abouk's murtherer one Mr. Wooddell was came from Burat
 that night & he certified the Anallie you the business stood at a
 20 was waied & got nearer the roads againe the bar of Anallie & Duba
 at low water a Musket stoll of the bar going in
 21 The Expedition went in over the bar of Anallie & then upon pistoll stoll
 in 4 fadoms the space to stand our boats way went from the space to the space
 October the 22 the Dragon behidmet some yels of the space way out a way like 10
 was sounded the bar of Anallie & then it was found at 6 foot water at a
 low water
 the 12 the Dragon went over the bar & had no led upon 21 fadoms being
 the spring tides the wind at N^o West
 the 13 the space & the Expedition went over the bar & had no led upon 22 fadoms
 1/2 on East the wind at S^o S^o W the water being afore was went off
 reason the wind was so frank
 The latitude of Anallie is 21-10 the variation 16. 20

This seems to be based on a journal
 kept on board the Lyon 1644-45
 second joint stock voyage -
 see Recherches Vol 1 p. 5

Lyon was the
 the joint stock
 not 2nd

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August 1612. Monday the 31st of August 1612 at 6 a clock in the morning by my
 ment with the way to at noon same time we are in the latitude 20° 15' N
 being the water to be gauged was peaked over board or lead found 19
 fad water fast as is ground but yett would not be noe land by the
 cannot judge but by the depth of the sea is a great deal to the Eastward of my
 working for the land of the bay of the depth of the sea now was found by
 from the sounder to be 10 fad of the depth of the sea now was found by
 the sounder of the water was 10 fad suddenly appeared to be 24 fad over
 gave 36 leage with the wind at the south by the south of the water
 from to 4 a clock was found 10 fad of the depth of the sea now was found by
 10 fad to 9 or 10 fad very good sounding of the water 10 fad of the depth of the sea
 had 19 or 20 fad of the depth of the sea now was found by the sounder of the water
 first clock was found 10 fad of the depth of the sea now was found by the sounder of the water
 from 20 to 12 fad very good sounding of the water 10 fad of the depth of the sea
 ward of the water 10 fad of the depth of the sea now was found by the sounder of the water
 a 2000 but before we had built of the ship we were in 9 fad of the depth of the sea
 had 4 a clock the same morning being the first of September we were
 the land under our lee some 4 leage off as we did judge bearing N
 E of the land of the judge it to be the land of the judge but in the morning we
 saw the land laye alongst we found it to be the land towards the south
 of the land of the judge but 6 or 7 fad at a clock was found to be the land
 of the land of the judge at 1 or 2 a clock in the afternoon we came to
 an anchor some 4 or 5 fad of the land of the judge in 7 fad water & in the night
 of the tower of the land of the judge we were at night the night morning between
 4 a clock was found to be the land of the judge in 7 fad water & in the night
 and the same day the Governour called a Council to send the ship to the
 the name of the ship to be the name of the ship to be the name of the ship
 also in the afternoon at 4 a clock we were found to be the land of the judge
 in the night the same was found but 6 fad water & upon we sailed in the
 N or Nward of the land of the judge N E by W and N N W with the wind
 as the river of the land of the judge as we did judge as the land of the judge
 was brought out of the land of the judge & being night we came to anchor
 upon the water.

2^d day
 Tuesday the 3^d of September in the morning we were found to be the land of the judge
 of the land of the judge but being little wind & tide of the land of the judge we came to
 an anchor againe in 7 fad water sailing sailed some 5 or 6 miles N E by W
 same day at low water the wind being west by north with a gentle sea
 againe for the bar & sailing not farred about 2 fad but we were
 in sight of the bar but not knowing of it we were found to be the land of the judge
 about it by the forestad Indians so we bore downe & came to an anchor
 against the land of the judge that by the forestad Indians some 3 leage to the southward of
 the land of the judge the day was mid still against the land of the judge & about 8
 a boat that came out of the forestad river & gave us word that
 not against the land of the judge but against the land of the judge so we
 by the forestad Indians that we were found to be the land of the judge
 men for a passage by the forestad Indians that we were found to be the land of the judge
 the Dragon came up to the forestad Indians that we were found to be the land of the judge
 came to an anchor some 3 fad a myle to the westward of the forestad
 day he of the wind so that we could not come aboard of the forestad

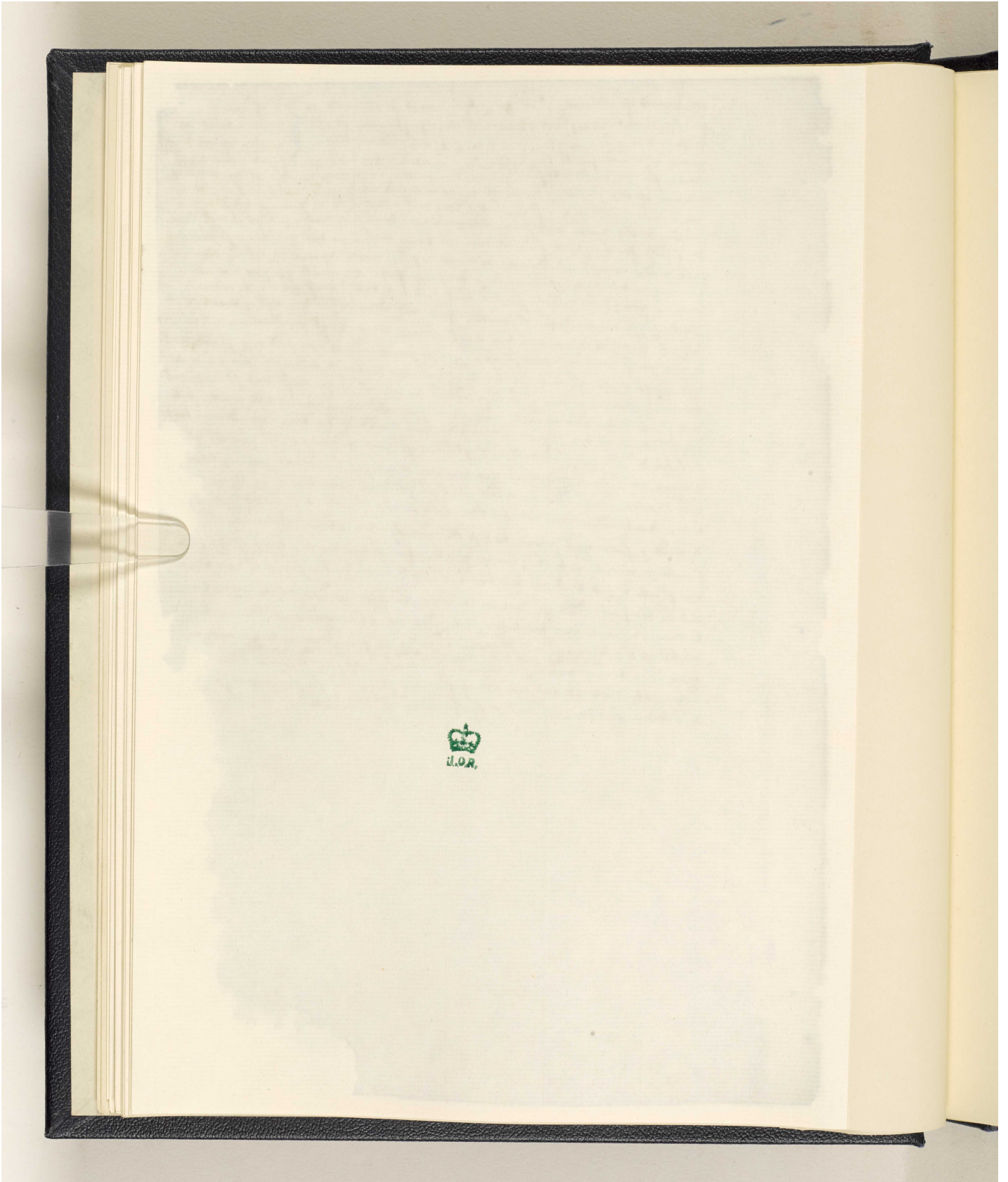
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the point of Curall is 16-30 & the point of Curat 16-20 if you
from Curat you shall stand S W 3 so showing shall come into 15 or
16 fathoms you may stand S W 3 so showing shall come into 15 or
in the Channel for the Westward & also to the Eastward you shall find
water for not being both sides for of Curon near run in the
lounge of the point the least water was at 3 fathoms & shall be
more note of the point the water is deep or the water for in running
Westward the water will deepen till you come to 10 fathoms & then it will begin
to sound for the by the sand all along from Curbaria till you come to the
point almost as Damian is 2 fathoms water & you at 1/2 fathoms in
running in the depth as named & keeping of the Channel if you be
Damian you shall find the land but the best of it is upon
But if you be bound for Curall & full of the Westward place to
not all if possible you run you must stand away East for Damian
& W on of anchor or north of any other point and if you find any
you must full of more fathoms & then the water will deepen for the depth
between Damian & Curat is 10 or 12 fathoms water & is the most but sometimes
you shall find but 10 or 12 fathoms & you probably deepen again till you come to
the sounding of the point is very good sounding the town of Damian
in latitude 20 20 & is to the Eastward of Curat 40 leagues if you be
3 leagues or 2 leagues & if you run any ways for the town you may
the Mark you shall see a steep hill stand in the town for all the
to the Northward you shall see a hill like a hill but stand
Northward & from that place to the Northward is all low land
small or great on that side of the bay for if you be any thing of the
you shall find that all the cross standing in the water for it is very low land
but to the Southward of Damian it is reasonable the land is a great means
to knowe right or you be to the Southward or to the Northward of Damian by
nations of the Compass of Damian is 16 30 from Damian to the North
Curat is 16 30 from Damian to the North
Curat is a town called Curat is a town called Curat is a town called
belongeth unto it but not fitting for any thing but for foyrth or
the River is 12 miles to the Southward of Curat

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Differ on land and plains direction for
roads saying into the East Indies directed
into a plains method by dependence of the
and some again.

By the way says
it is more
see the chart

First the island gate in lat. 50. 10 the Cape Smith or North Cape in Capin
gate in lat. 43. 20 and longitude from the said meridian 2. 30 West the Island of
Linnocet gate in lat. 20. 40 and longitude from the said meridian 5. 24 West the
of the compass 0. 6. from N. to East & upon you are in the latitude of 33. 30
if you go to gate 5. 20 of variation you may assure yo^r self to be N. N. E. from
the said gate & yo^r course is 5. 20 West to yo^r next gate.

The great America gate in latit. 27. 40 a long from the by gate 6. 30 W. the
variation 6 from N. to E. likewise in the latitude of 30. 30 upon you gate
5. 50 variation you pass the said Island 5. 2 by West from you.

The Island of the Marys being the Easternmost of the Divided gate in latit
31. 3 longitude from the said gate 14. 20 West the variation of the compass 10. 40
N. to E. but upon you are in the latitude of 30. 30 running downwards
of find 5. variation 6 from the said Island in yo^r course 6. 30 North East
for the Marys but it is better to go more North North East for yo^r self allow
and so as you go of the gate for the variation is more upon the gate in the
N. East you will find you come in to the said Island. The latitude of the said
is 10. 30 and of the Island of the Cape 10. 30 a long from the by gate
12. 12 the variation 3. 30 from N. to E. The Island of the Cape is from the said gate
the midway between the meridian of the Cape and the said Island in the latitude of
10. 30 you pass 2. 15 variation to the Eastward of the Cape upon you are to the main
land the by gate variation but upon you come in 5. 20 deg of lat. 5. 20 variation 6. 30
not make you beyond the gate you will begin to find the gate in yo^r mind
blowing down upon you. But if you will pass the Equatorial 10. 30 you will
know you may in yo^r mind to get from the by gate North East a little and you
but you may yo^r self find it may be in yo^r mind that you may
gate of the Marys because it may be in yo^r mind that you may
you may yo^r self find it may be in yo^r mind that you may
but you may yo^r self find it may be in yo^r mind that you may
ad you find the time at 5. 20 East 2 and in 2 or 3 deg of the by gate
away from you for yo^r self you may pass the by gate in 10. 30 long from the
the said variation will be 6. 30 from N. to East & you will find the gate in
E. 5. East the same to find you may yo^r self find it may be in yo^r mind that you may
the West Indies but it is better to go more North North East for yo^r self allow
the by gate in 14 deg of long. from the said gate yo^r variation will be in the
6. 30 deg of being just make yo^r way to the said gate as you may
but if the wind be at E. N. E. or East as many times it will do not
you to be Eastward of the by gate 5. 20 by East although in yo^r mind it seems you
best course for if you do you will find the said gate at 5. 20 East 2
being you down to yo^r self the same against you pass the gate some
time as in yo^r mind you will find the same against you no gate the by gate
into the said gate may be in 26 or 28 deg for it is better
upon a man may pass 30 leagues in 24 hours with sails but if
upon a wind for upon you pass through yo^r self into the said gate in
it cannot be long before you find a boat to get to
upon you will find the gate in yo^r mind with success

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the more you saw to the N^oward the less but in 32 30 you have the
great off barial 21 from N^o to Est & lengthed from the Lyzard 230 west
in from the Cape of good hope 35 30 W now upon you come in 11^o of wind
you may assure the safe of the barial be good you are 330 league past & it
will be a good note to in determining after the rate of 30 or 20 league to a day
for upon you are in 2 day of barial you shall be 40 or 50 league past & upon
you have 40^o current for the land you have but 10 league off, now if you see the
land also by the waters side before you see the off set the land the height
of the water upon the space & are in 34 day of latit. you may see the sandy way of
also by the waters side the same is to the point of the bay & Est from you
& you come to the space is N^o E for the sandy way of are almost 3
league past of the point going into the bay & past by the point to the S^o W
side the said point going in for the 2 points due by the N^o E & W the land
towards the Cape by the S^o E & S^o East, for likewise the land by the N^o
N^o round of the bay N^o W & S^o E. Alongin Island to the point by the N^o
E by W & E to the N^oward of the Island is an Island called Com Island
& by the N^o in latit: 33 27 E N^o N^o W from the Quin Island the Island is
ground about 1/2, but you may see between the main & that Island, if you
under the Island upon the western side of the Island is a ledge of rocks of it
to the sea towards the main all along the space is better but upon you may see
the main & Quin Island in latit: 34 10 E is an Island by the N^o West
point under a little hill like a running cross & also a small bay by the side
of the S^o W side of the land like a table standing in the bottom of the bay, the bay
is a very good harbour for ships for the main land of the Cape will be full
in upon the western side of the land & the is good ground & a good depth to ride in
at 10. 9. 8. 7. 6 or 5 fathoms the harbour is not pass 10 my bed to Callania from
it & a man may come away if it not that wind that you cannot come from
of Callania, therefore upon any man shall sail home to the Cape by a ship of
shall better know it was about not in the Cape because was never all the
to you about the Cape before was did know it to be a harbour for vessels
spot of the bay standing in the front wind & being towards night, the Cape
point on of the N^o E's mates in the prime to be upon it was an Island
or not getting little wind & by that time he came in the Cape from down
that he could not see and that he would for quite returning into the
Cape shall be in latit: 34 30 E is distant from the Cape of good hope 9 leagues East
S^o E between the 2 tapes there is a deep bay & before it is a little open bay of
water but by the north the Cape of good hope, in the bay is the great hill & dot
that must be in the land, there is good reason for the off setting report for
the Cape is not to be seen from the Cape of good hope, for is no mountain
that I can find by observation from it the land by the Cape of good hope
Est E from the Cape of good hope is distant 26 league more towards the
side but a better space along the coast. And so it is better to be to
the Eastward for 16 fur I shall sail by the land to the Eward of the
regarding the land by the north only for 100 league the Cape of good hope is in
latitud 34 50 S^o is very low land but there is high land to the eastward of the
last named Cape you may give ground of the land in 7 or 8 league off the
land for 100 league East at 70 65 60 55 50 40 fathoms the ground of
the land is not with the Cape you may see upon you cannot observe the
that nor latitud the variation of the Cape of good hope is 20 30 from N^o to W
Cape of good hope the compass is changed from N^o to Est in

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as you are to the westward of Cape Aquidion you shall pass over a deep water
way by you may see that this will give you notice in due season to know
your land is from you & take in the Cape of good hope.
When you sayle into the East Indies from the Cape of good hope you must be
very careful in your course for till you come by to Cape 7 or 8 deg of latitude
you shall find it sometimes some fortunate spots of land which will some
times set a man on fire with an offer as if found it often to be the
same but not after means to get by my selfe but by the point it is
found if you be careful in observing but after that point you shall not need
to fear the Indians if you be bound to the Eastward for the Indians or by God
doe oft know the point above said & the Cape Aquidion, nor if you find between
the Cape & the latitude of 7 or 8 deg that you do not alter it to your right
East for that is your fittest course if you be bound for Aquidion or to find for any
place of the East Indies till you come to the point above said and your way
at 5 or 6 deg assure you selfe you are wrong if it for the latitude will in-
crease by the rate of 24 leagues or 30 to the 1/2 of the East Indies & more
the 1/2 leagues in Easting from the Meridian & not the 1/2 leagues you sayle by for
if you sayle N E & by E you shall gain 30 leagues for one degree less East-
ing or longitude will alter one day of variation & the more Northward
the course is the less variation you gain, as you shall plainly understand
for in 25-00 of latt: in sight of the East Indies you gain 16-00 of minutes
N by the land to the River of Augustine you gain but 15-00 in the latt:
23-30. it is plain that it is less to the N. than to the Southward
So likewise to the Eastward in the latt: of 11-00 the gain of latitude is
27-10 and I have observed myselfe in my judgment in 10 leagues
Easting or Westing of the same meridian as you shall see more plainly
appears in their due place.

Notes or speciall remembrance for the finding
out of the River of Augustine in the East Indies
if you have occasion to seek it.

The River of Augustine sets in latt: 23-35 & length from the Cape of good hope
23-20 East the latitude is 24-50 from N to W but when you for it the land
in the latt: of 24-20 because in the latt: of 25-10 there is dangerous sailing
for both the point & the gain of the latt: 24-20 you gain the variation
15-40 the Spaniards hold but what you see before you & the East by the
amendian Compass without touching the point or middle in the place
where it, but from N. & N. by East as direction will give you by the land from
coming along the point in 24-10 you shall see a good land will give upon
it a round full of white sand & is like a castle with some for trees by it
the good land is part of the bay 13 leagues & you course is North by East
& N. will not damage till you see the 1/2 of the point before the bay & in the
country you shall see the land rise like a mountain the River is between
the 2 gills when you come with the 1/2 of the point & will go into the N.
ward of them you may be hold off the point in 7 fadoms if you will be hurt
in by them & do not danger by them for it is bad ground the Corral that
will not be cables in number if you inde but little by me there but what
said East up for the Spaniards coming from the River when you saw one
by the river in 12 or 20 fadoms in a long to the River till you come
to the 2 gills & westward shall not in the point on the W. N. W. side when
you may

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you may find your Roads from 20 fadoms to 12 or 10 fadoms or 9. I 76. or 56.
it is only 10 fadoms 2 fadoms land & sand not in the middle but from the
not out of the East & is distant & large & is good filling of water &
wooding & very good virtually but you can filter for that to be fine must
the people of an unreasonable disposition but you need not trust to one nor
old report you come but find all way or upon your ground, your boats will get into
the water to fill water you shall find the water good for 40 or a couple for
one filling English and as good as you find in England, the men of the
place are very tall & well made.

The Cape of Cabuffian is in latit. 25-45 & longit from the Cape of
good hope 25-00 the variation of the Compass 16-40 from North to West & is
upon the East side is a very good place for repairs just as the blowing
reports must upon the latitude of 24-00 it is named St. Iago for as
the same reported to me there is a row of the yelting alle left by
the ships side very narrow & not above 3 or 4 fadoms water but the
ground is an Island or 2 before but the must needs be a little better
for stopping could be or done by the river of Augustine because it
is upon the end of the Island.

The Island of St. Mary is upon the East side of St. Laurent in lat. 16-30
& longit from the Cape of good hope 31-00 the variation of the Compass 19-50 from
N to W this Island is inhabited & the sea end to the land & of the
very good water but under an garden all roads you may ride on the west
before a town of 12 or 16 houses the depth of water 20 fadoms more or less
from the Island is a good Bay to put by the 16 leagues deep & W N W
from the point or end of the Bay there is good riding under a little Island
from that upon the main there is a river of fresh water & it is likewise water
& good upon the Island by the road you may ride in 12 10 or 8 fadoms but you
will needs to pass your anchors for it is 10 fms or 12 at your anchor will come
some you have wine in abundance & some of the people of the
wanted on side of the Bay with an open the men & meane trust to the
not to have for the only it is a place of very comfortable & comfortable
rain to under a light mist as over I have in 2 days but only for more of
men you but if distresse brings a man onto it you may outland a ship or
any other but not by the Island of standing upon your ground & the
yell foundly as the blowing & wind bring down into the latitude of 15-40
15-40 but if you go by St. Mary of first you cannot miss it for it is the
bay onto the main onto the Island the name of the bay is Anchoy & more
from the first East India voyage for the Marquis of London in the year 1600
& more from December to March and then you went for the East Indies
side of the Cape of St. Mary is 11-00 & longit from the Cape of good hope 41-00
the point of the East side of the Island of 2 fadoms more than the
end of the Compass or middle way was 23-30 now 30 from the place as
ad of the Island by the way of the road you may ride in 12 10 or 8
most varied but it is 10 fms in the latit. of 27 or 28 & on your
if you are in the latit. of 33-00 you have 27-20 & find you may be in
all done your own.

The Point of August is in latit. 6-00 & longit from the Cape of
good hope 52-30 east the variation of the middle is 20 degrees or 19-50 from
the point and very dangerous, there are 3 or 4 fadoms 2 or 3 fms
more or less 24 fadoms upon a among the point
Compass in the point of the Island 10 fadoms by 6 fms

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the ship had made 4 fadad but God has frustrated our sad and we went to any one of
or suppose we runn aboard by reason the E^l S^o W from the far upon the
West East side is that we found the way out, if they had come would have
in the East we had missed them.

The Glanc of Northbor gate in latitude 7-10 Longitude from the Cape of Good
Hope 73-00 the variation of the Needle or Compass 7-05 from N^o to West
If you goe to the Cape of Northbor as you come from the Westward upon
you come in 50 or 40 leagues you shall meete not over full or full running
of some tydes that will make you be mistofte the water, but we found
made not or had upon the somer many way you shall passe I think it is the
best running from Bengala Bay, among the Cape of Glanc is not dangerous
but what you see, you may be come to water, first you shall see the people will
not come aboard your shipp but will buy and sell aboard your shipp, first
to the N^oward and more Glanc as in 11 deg. by the an Island called Count
Abrahe or the Salt because upon the surface the land is in grass, you like
an salt under this Island is good money and the people will come to your shipp
from the off or Glanc to the Eastward for good are many Glanc
In 12 deg. is a little upon the W^o N^o W^o of Annabara gate in latitude 5-40
and longitude from the Cape of Good Hope 74-40 E^o of the variation of the Needle
6-25 from N^o to West you may ride in 7 or 8 fadad or at low water in 5 or 6
it is 5 fadad upon the bar, no roads is to the Eastward of the Cape, a
road is in the Country S^o E^o from you the ground is only upon you may
see in your land upon the Westward of the bar or little, but the field
is named before S^o East of you is called the field of Yodine because there is
a house of that name under it 25 leagues from Dugri before the house in
the offing is 5 or 6 leagues, but the shipp is better than Abampton
poppe, at Yodine is Yod to be seen but little old, the land by the
Dugri house S^o to the E^oward 40 or 50 leagues E^o W^o and if you will goe
for the strength of Malava for is not dangerous till you come to the
entrance of the Glanc of James, but a fine depth at 25 or 30 fadad under
the house, getting as much one way as the other, all the Cape of James you
may see the fine land of Malava, but good about Annabara is all good
land and for the variation of the Needle about the Equinoctial is all one as I said
before upon I spoke of the fine of that is not in the variation of the Needle
as in the latitude of 14 or 15 deg. for upon you come 7-15 in the offing you
are much upon 7-30 in long from Abampton, but distance you are in long
from Abampton upon you are under the Equinoctial 6 fadad 35 of variation 70
that may upon that rate east of 31 leagues in the offing of easting or westing
will alter one day of variation or one day of long and when you come 40 leagues
or 20 deg. of your found by experience both when you goe from
Abampton to the small of Maldivia the Compass variation 7 deg. the
Cape of Comoro 16 deg.

If you were at Dugri and would say to the human way is a house upon the
maine of Annabara gate in latitude 00-50 South Longitude from the Cape
of Good Hope 77-40 East, the variation 4 deg. 40 from N^o to W^o upon the
the best place for popper that is in all the Glanc, for there are 4 towns
of it, the 4 being all the poppe of the human way all by the N^oward
of the human way about the Equinoctial, for it is very dangerous for shipp
and here Glanc by a man can reach number but for the first way from
the human way is this, the most round of the human way Glanc
in the Cape of

in the latitude of 1 deg 31 - 30' north and called the Isles of Norway and I think
is the good north passage and some not known by the means but the good passage
will you see the islands being in 12 20' of latitude you shall find by full sea
the North side of the biggest Now this great Island is the biggest of the
2 is more 20 leagues long, but there many little Islands round it but none
you are not to go to the Island you pass by it for it is the border of the 2, but I think
you shall never be in danger of any damage by it may be under water for
I have found the coast to be 10 fathoms water upon you are full 20 in the
Island you come to East by N 10 leagues full sea not by night but full daylight
and sail by day, Now I thought of Norway and the Islands by East by N
E W by S with you best way is to direct you towards East N E N E by E
amount and then you shall see 3 Islands in the main before you run for the
low land, and then sailing North of them you may see you in full sea the
low land of the main but looks well about you upon the full sea to
the N E for the 10 fathoms water and strong current but you may be some
of them in 7 fathoms by the head of them and you 6 leagues from the roads of
Norway, upon you give the full N E by W from you you shall see the
main Islands to the southward but the first will show you some of the
the rest, the Islands by the W S W from the roads 3 leagues, and the land in
the country about Norway is high like a saddle in the middle of the high
land towards from the roads N E by E, I felt it down with the north
because there are 4 Islands before the roads but you ride in them from and may
mistake to go to the 10 leagues upon you come from the W N W
because there will not open but show like a paine of broad sea like you see
brought from E N E from you you will see begin to be open for the road
you come in between them towards 2 on the one side 2 on the other but the
little uttermost Isle by the main some not more than for the road is all flat
ground but keeps in 9 or 10 fathoms till you come to the open 3 leagues that by
in a row and then you take the southward of the North of the 3 Islands and on
that the Island is the roads therefore be bound of you in 4 or 5 fathoms
because it is but narrow between but the and the other coming from the
course may upon the breadth of the Spanned at Blackwell upon the 10 fathoms
you ride, under is a well made and fairly well men that 10 to water the
it is a good roads upon you are in, but more you shall see some of the Islands are
detached and still being for one thing or other, but they are not very wide and
brought to some of the Islands and the 2 places full, some is broad from
Jama the Islands for them you know from full sea to the 10 fathoms
the South side of the Islands about 10 fathoms, into the 10 fathoms and
years a boat with 1000 to 1200 but few of the Islands and
you may see some goods for goods is more plenty for than silver
then might plainly see by the country people for they are very rich
by all of the port is some Benjamin to be full 3 very good Corn is
the commodities upon you is 7 leagues from the road but it is full of
that it is full of ships because they must ride to full of but the road is full
small craft as the country people, the are the fullest, they will be all
their commodities into you in Norway trade after they know a 1000
leagues to the Northward of Norway to one and no Islands 3 or 4
but to the Southward it is full of Islands along till you come in 20
of latitude the coast by the from Norway 20 of latitude 50 you come
upon you shall see the from Norway you may see to the 10 fathoms
roads because by the Southward Islands by the 10 fathoms by the 10 fathoms
is 5 or 6 fathoms in some down to the Southward keeps the main full

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among the Islands for it is ill named & should do not say so by night but
 among hills you come into the Latitude of 23 for as you pass by the first land
 that is distant from the heads of the main 13 leagues it is very dangerous to go
 by the 20 or 30 fadoms water of the main & look well about you upon the
 first land towards the East & observe the gutt of the land as pass the point
 north is the form of a holiday & pass by drawing near the first Island you about 12 leagues
 from the first land but 4 fadoms water & take some the stones under the ship
 & come you but little in square towards the main & pass the 16 fadoms water & 12
 fadoms water for it is not found by the main land dropping to low water you
 being above of the 20 fadoms is by E by the main till you come to 23
 by the land by the 3-10 E by the 5 E by the 5 to 4 degrees to 5-00 for 5-30
 by the land of Jangina but there is not answering by it for a good passage to
 answer but it is the 20 fadoms water but if you pass any station you shall
 find in the latitude of 4 is a very good road under an Island fast by the main
 upon you may ride in a fadom & not dangerous but regard you so, but may be
 found into the road if the road be at 5 East only growing fast you may pass
 road & water if you need but towards 2 leagues West S W from it is the land it is
 very dangerous to pass in the sea, the water breaks much upon it & upon the
 in the 4 Islands & give the point a back but you cannot go between the main
 & the sea is a passage because it is narrow & stormy water, the head or point is
 named by the country people October, now did ride from the sea to the
 you shall never see a East wind must come from the sea or from the
 please riding from the land to the Northward in the country is high but by
 the sea is reasonable neither does give, nor low, the first land in 5-20 is
 called Manning Sabas and is 2 or 3 leagues high, the course along the coast
 is S E or S by E till you come to the 2 little Islands fast by the main & 10
 leagues in 6-0 or there about you shall see a small hill in the country, East
 from you is without N upon you come by the 3 leagues by the point of the
 main that by the E by the on from the shore, you shall see a small hill of the
 E by S from you upon the side will be N and the distance from the 3 Islands
 being East & West to the 3 small hills will be 3 Islands that by the 5 N one
 from the shore to be 10 leagues, the land of Ammatra from the little Island
 to the shore 3 leagues by the E by E and is distant 4 leagues the land is not very
 high, but in the country it is high land the depth by the land is 54 fadoms
 E by the 3 E W Islands there is 16 fadoms water & further to you find
 30 fadoms upon the round hill is North from you / Now you must understand
 that there upon the coast of Ammatra are more Islands than a man can
 number, but if you will go into the heads of Munroong, you may be able to observe
 in among the Islands that by the N E by E till you come to the main land
 of Ammatra upon you shall pass 20 or 30 fadoms but not dangerous but regard
 you so now upon you come in the main 4 leagues W S W from the
 the land is called Munroong, you shall pass all to the Northward
 of the low land & many Islands but you must go E S E by the
 point of Ammatra for the roads of Munroong, is about the point
 of the 3 Islands fast by the main till you come along to the point but
 make the straight of Ammatra you may danger in 10 or 12 fadoms water
 only growing a fine bark of a good vessel & it is all along the
 point the land is very high you see from the heads, but if you come by
 the 3 small hills or Islands that by the S E N one from the shore will be
 distant as I said before from the 3 E W Islands by Ammatra 10
 leagues & would go for the place of Munroong, there is not the first land
 N one from you and to the E head of the 3 South small hills and you will not
 see it for the land above it is like a barne and some for about like it you
 may be able to observe for there is not dangerous but regard you so
 by the

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By 30 no more out the straight mouth; in the day straight or narrow
 home. Commata 3 fathoms, for one fathome but you may see by Commata
 in June side 10, you will if you go to the westward of 35° 30' N. you
 need not fear. all things you see 3 parts stand 2 or 3 fathoms
 full for you may come fast by them or with confidence any of them
 the depth will be more about 20 or 30 fathoms from the headland of
 Commata but make the straight entry to the east of the point of
 from the point of Wallombamba towards almost to 7 days of distance
 many fathoms of the 50. W. 30. N. 6. & you find ground not of lead
 at 30 or 40 fathoms in some places but a little out the point of Wallombamba
 you may anchor in 12 fathoms or so ground, the last of the fall full 6 or 7 fathoms
 & more is 6 or 7 fathoms from the Cape of good hope 81-00 East by
 bearing 3-20 of the fall full stand noon or later from Commata by 2 leagues
 may be held at one time of the low water & you in the midway
 land of Gata is given in the Comata & some by the waters side of the
 in the straight 10 or 12 fathoms one way & 12 fathoms the other but must
 by for you cannot be sure of a good water foundation upon sand
 of one side & another it makes no matter to you, but if you must be sure
 in by Commata 12 fathoms west Commata by a good water side of the
 fathoms the side of the 30° from you for you is a little better water
 fathoms but the side of the 30° from you for you is a little better water
 but beware at low water that the 30° W. by N. from the Island Commata
 is bold for you run the side of the land & for 10 of the side of the 30° E. by E. 50°
 Bank upon you are at the point of Wallombamba is by the land E. 50° E. 50°
 E. by E. 10° N. the low water point full you see a full fathoms of the side
 distant from the point of Wallombamba 9 or 10 leagues upon you come to the
 land of the side you may see of the point of the side of the side of the side
 of the low water you may see of the side of the side of the side of the side
 upon the side you shall see a round full in the Comata bearing 5° or 6°
 more by 30° W. the full fathoms of the side of the side of the side of the side
 you find it 5° W. from you 10 or 12 fathoms of the side of the side of the side
 together with from the side of the side of the side of the side of the side
 in June or 5 fathoms upon you may see in the side of the side of the side
 on the ground it gives you a full water in the side of the side of the side
 to you remember the side of the side of the side of the side of the side
 the side in the side of the side of the side of the side of the side
 the side round about 30°
 The way to the straight of Wallombamba.
 When you way from Baunton reads you go N. E. by E. in 4 or 5 fathoms
 full you come to the point of the side of the side of the side of the side
 E. by E. you find your side water upon that side of the side of the side
 30° of the side of the side of the side of the side of the side of the side
 fathoms on the side of the side of the side of the side of the side of the side
 on the side of the side of the side of the side of the side of the side of the side
 full you will the land towards the straight make like an Island
 you find the side of the side of the side of the side of the side of the side
 you find a long bar of fathoms in the side of the side of the side of the side
 you may see of the side of the side of the side of the side of the side
 from Baunton full bearing 5° W. by E. 10° or 12° from the side of the side
 full is from 5 days to 5-30
 When you are at the North end of the side of the side of the side of the side
 and for the side of the side of the side of the side of the side of the side
 12 or 10 of 6 5 4 1/2 fathoms of the side of the side of the side of the side
 the side of the side of the side of the side of the side of the side of the side

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about 3.30 now upon you come in wth a diff^r of 2 fad^s said you about
fades in yo^r N^o 3 by West course 4 1/2 fad^s note it well & sail off again
E N^o East into yo^r old depth wth is from 10 to 7 fad^s or 5 Ammatra yo^r
E N^o West N^o by W^{est} N^o W to old l^g Coast from 5 to 10 fad^s but
yo^r not wth out 10 fad^s by night nor day for the Coast is bold in 6 fad^s but
if you goe from Banbury N^o you must looke very careful about for a
sho^lld be at l^g in that course from the shore side of the Coast till you
see first of the 2 Glunde upon the Coast of Ammatra that l^g 3
leaze from that maine land & upon you sawe no more Flolande by Amma-
tra till you come to 3 deg^s of latt. & then sail you fall to the surge l^g
shall wth is the first of the 4 Glunde at the 5th or 6th W end of Banbury
but looke out very well for you in going yo^r N^o 3 by West course the
depth will guide you from 5 or 6 fad^s to 9 or 10 on the ground upon you
saw first of the 4 Glunde you shall see many broken ground by them and
amongst them some small water, you likewise you shall see 2 round
of a good height altho' you goe to you to stand upon the maine of
Ammatra yet the 2 do not see but upon the Glunde of Banbury the shore
land 4 Glunde gave in latitude 3-00th upon you come to the 5th Glunde
East from you, yo^r sounding will be 5 or 4 fad^s & yo^r course N^o 3 by W^{est}
till you sawe the southermost l^g E by E from you, upon you goe N^o E
by Banbury in 8 or 7 fad^s for the Glunde of Ammatra five for the southermost l^g E
of Ammatra is in latitude 3 miles now in coming to the shore side you shall see
from 5 fad^s into 3 fad^s upon you sawe you land ground on that side & work ground
on Ammatra side the 5th course of N^o N^o East is but one hour or 3 miles
before you goe N^o againe, you at the narrow l^g by do l^g N^o 3rd Ammatra
12 fad^s one way & 12 fad^s the other, upon you are past the l^g or sho^lld
by the Glunde yo^r depth is 10, 9 fad^s upon you sail 3 leaze N^o by the land
the next course by the N^o by W^{est} the depth in the west is 10 fad^s & upon
you drawe notes to the surge land upon the North side of the Glunde of
Banbury yo^r course is N^o N^o West the best depth to fad^s it is 10 fad^s
flat & would goe by Ammatra side, the 5th course of N^o N^o West North
W^{est} by N^o the depth will be 24 fad^s the latt. upon the depth of course is
is 1-30th upon you sawe the N^o end of the Glunde E by E from you
it will show like broken Flolande the surge land of the North side but note
as you goe the 5th maine course it is 10 fad^s the 10th course
is North 10 leaze in 10. 9. 8 or 7 fad^s upon you sawe first of 3 or 4
leaze to the Northward of the great Glunde but not first of the maine
land the latt. upon is 1-50th fad^s upon yo^r course is North E by N^o
wth the Glunde of the little Glunde by it the Glunde is like the
maine of Dartmouth, the depth 10. 9. 8 or 7 fad^s and latt. about 10
5th the name of this people is called by the Ammatra people Flolandsis but
the name Flolandsis, you may see water & wood if you sawe need
upon yo^r course is 10 fad^s wth you wth Banbury from hence N^o N^o W^{est} the depth
is 15 or 10 fad^s & the distance from Flolandsis to Banbury is 13 leaze at the
south end of Banbury are many Glunde & there is at the north end
many the Glunde of Banbury under the Equinoctiall line, as
and by observation reported the parts make it to be almost a
line in 5th latitude it is full of Glunde & some ground ground
one new fad^s the by do l^g N^o N^o W^{est} the depth
in the offing

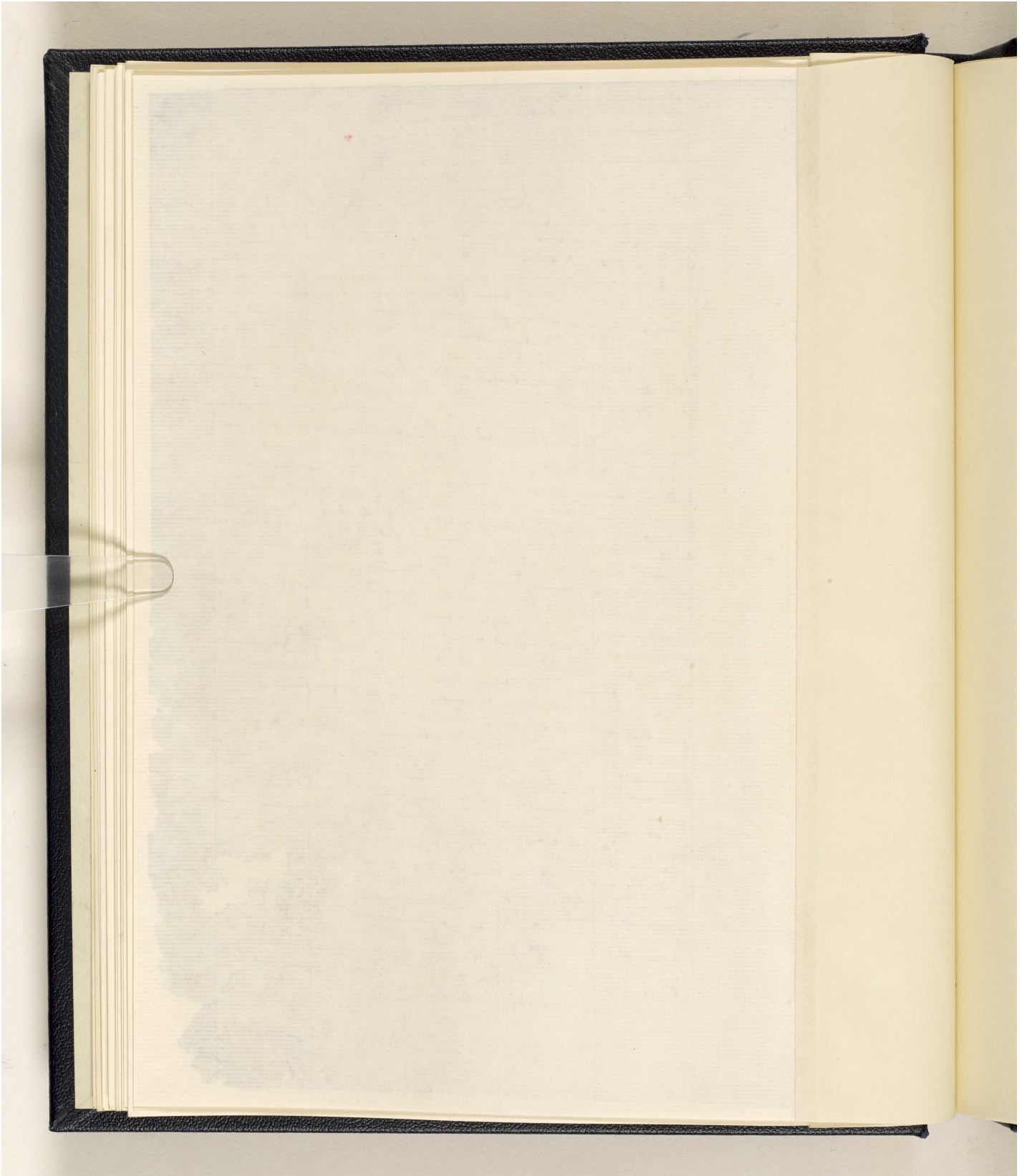
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in the offing 20 fadoms or by ground you may be 15 or 16 leagues upon you
 find off or Glauide, but in your going towards the by day & keep in 15 or 16
 fadoms water & on by ground the latit. of the of Glauide is 50 N^o your like
 continue along to 10^o 10' N^o latit. the by day & minute 12 fadoms the flood from
 the North runs & Ebbe from the Southward the depth 20 fadoms along by
 the of Glauide is 14 fadoms till you come to 26 minutes N^o the of 25 minutes
 in latit. 10^o 20' North then the of East side of the Glauide is held from
 from 14 to 9 fadoms it is a round gill in the middle of it it is a water
 Island then come that it is near it upon the Easter point I came over in 7 fadoms
 the first of the N^o for the sette W^o by N^o & upon you are past the Easter
 point you are open of the straight of Ambaroua, if you see the N^o East
 by N^o 7 leagues with a strong stream against you for an Island called
 Nonlatunge upon the Coast of Java in latit. 20^o 20' northward you may see
 the round gill of Ambaroua upon the water for your distance is 20
 leagues & the course is N^o by W. now see an Island called Nonlatung
 & the of Glauide by it one called Nonlatung some fadoms round gill upon
 it & Nonlatung upon the water is a peaked gill upon it, the latit. of
 it is 20^o 20' & 20' the Coast of Java is held from Nonlatung upon
 you came mind the straight of Ambaroua & would you from Java
 round is N^o West & by W. but beware the current you may be
 bold in 16. 10. 20 or 25 fadoms & good ground to draw on.
 from Nonlatung to the of East for an Island called Nonlatung a Downra
 distant from Nonlatung 11 leagues in latit. 1^o 0' South it is a ragged Island & gill
 by it 2 little Glauide the depth is 15 fadoms so far to the North in latit. 20^o
 & you shall see some without danger from the ragged Island the course is
 15^o E by East 9 leagues to an other Island called Nonlatung upon the of
 15 or 16 fadoms in that course see some rareful for Ambaroua Downra & depth
 is all water & there is in some places 5 or 6 leagues of the of it is without
 you againe all the ground upon from the Island of Ambaroua
 9 leagues to an Island called Nonlatung the of Glauide of Ambaroua by
 & your distance is 40 leagues upon you see the of Ambaroua the of depth
 part of Ambaroua because you cannot see by it for fault ground of depth
 from the Island to the of is 15 fadoms from the Ambaroua Island you
 may see the of Ambaroua upon Ambaroua course W^o by N^o from it is distant
 15 leagues the of Ambaroua by the of the of Ambaroua Island
 does not say to by night by no means upon you see the Island for you
 you see north & south by your compass the stream will decrease you
 & put you to the Eastward of an Island called Nonlatung but you
 course is to the Eastward Ambaroua & the of Glauide because it is all water
 to the Eastward like the of the of Ambaroua but the of
 Ambaroua by the of N^o on from the of Ambaroua distant about 10 leagues
 Ambaroua & Nonlatung Ambaroua is 5^o 50' W by W
 Ambaroua in the place is 20 or 25 fadoms by day
 bottom of Ambaroua in the place is 20 or 25 fadoms by day
 from is 10 leagues the of Ambaroua the course is 5^o W by South
 straight to the Coast of Ambaroua the course is 5^o W by South
 till you come to the of Ambaroua then see as you did from Ambaroua
 the of Ambaroua the of Ambaroua in 7 or 8 fadoms till you
 draw near the straight of Ambaroua.

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First you shall understand that a League of 1000 fathoms is 40 fathoms
 fathoms and the funder to the westward of the depth is the water and the
 funder the sand. Upon you shall observe this, if you come off in 10 league
 of or coast towards the Bank of Billie, or any part between that
 and theizard thought you be 10 league to the Westward yett you shall
 funder and so must to the Eastward so must to the funder the sand
 shall be and as you see that if you have not sand you are not off in
 Easting or Westing of any part of or Coast, if you come in the latitude
 of 40 or 40. Then look out for sand, and if you have deep water by you
 you shall have fine sand and all for all the 3 or 4 together, keep an
 Easterly Course, if you find it so, and look for many fathoms more or
 fathoms 40. So many league from theizard, if you have many
 ground you are in the Channel. So many league from theizard as you
 need 40 fathoms look to it for it is true.

Then upon you sound if you be land compare of the depth of the water &
 if it be land indeed, it is sure a place as may be seen in the depth in the
 water.

Then if you be in the rocks of soundings between 60 and 70 fathoms and sand
 be you sure, if you be land it is Billie, and you are 25 league from the
 20 fathoms in that ground depth, therefore keep Easterly, if you be not in
 time, if you be in that rock of 60 fathoms sand you are of the coast 10 league
 from theizard.

Then upon you have not less than 60 fathoms you are not entered into the Stone
 be sure of that for it is true, and moreover if you have not sand you are
 not on the English Coast, be you sure if you be in 60 fathoms and you have
 ground & must you and your land it is the fact for sand is all on the coast.

Then upon you sound & find the depth in the rocks of 60 or 60 fathoms look west
 in what manner of ground you have for if you do not mistake the ground you
 will direct a wrong course according to the mistaking of the ground
 for if you direct west first cut is first sounding you shall fall into the rocks
 if you find sand at the first sounding and 60 fathoms or thereabouts then
 you must not East, and take good of the 20 fathoms of the Bank, or Billie
 and look for many fathoms you have more than 40. Comany league you
 are from theizard, be you sure of this for it is true.

Then if you sound as I saye before and you not about 20 league from theizard
 of or coast be sure of it, for it is true. So if you be in the
 and find sand till you are to continue your course still, if it be
 in the 60 fathoms, and then are you entered, not upon

Then look for you come in, till the water will fallow every league or
 fathoms, till you come into a league of theizard when is 40 fathoms
 land partly or into the Stone the sound is the sand a speciall note of
 theizard, a league off is 40 fathoms bigger sounding, then
 is upon the East or thereabouts.

And if you goe from the East and Southerly, or Easterly or Westerly, it is to
bee knowne by the waye the Sunne hath gone only by the ground and depth for
if thee goest Southerly you will deepe for water and you maye marke
ground after 10 leage y^e thee goe Easterly you will find hills and deepe the
water, and hence thee shall knowe if thee goe Easterly you will shallowe y^e wa-
ter, and hence thee shall knowe if thee goe Westerly.

Then a leage or the 25 isoppes and thee shall knowe you shall find 65 fadoms as youe shall
then are youe 25 leage from thee ground, and then doe youe enter thee sound, so youe
must have less water but looke itt all Easterly, y^e youe shall find, for youe are
not far off, and as youe come neerer thee sound youe shall find all thee water
faded, and as youe come into thee sound youe shall find thee water more
and more into 42 fadoms some for fadoms and must have greater soundinge or
small redd stones as bigg as peas, youe are of thee sound some 2 leage
some thee (like thee Plymouth), No No East or Westerly, So by this it is easily knowne
which side youe are, and howe farre youe are off and for thee want of thee know-
ledge manye is in danger of thee.

In mye time I have knowe some places more out than thee sound because thee winde putt
me at 30 West, and made 6 more do y^e like, but in good thee Easterly East
of thee, So thee want quite besides itt, I praye thee God thee sound be better, for sure
thee will be knowe in thee nature, and all of knowledge from thee.

Then y^e youe come into thee soundinge and be in thee water 10 fadoms or 20 fadoms, and not
land but manye ground, then are youe not on thee bank of Billee but in thee faire
way, but looke howe manye fadoms youe have more than 40 So manye leage from
thee sound, for it woulde some youe have 35 leage or 40 leage as appereth
by thee depth.

Then I woulde have youe consider well of thee first soundinge and of thee ground, for if
youe direct thee course well at thee first soundinge, then y^e it like youe shall
have a good land fall, but if youe mistake thee first soundinge then youe meet
a wronge course accordinge to thee mistakinge of thee ground, and thee must for
thee that bee disposed of.

Then thee shall have givene speciall notes to be observed in thee sound of thee Billee
and of thee distance of thee land by thee notes of thee depth, as highe I manner
of thee ground I will nowe propose a question accordinge to mye meaninge in
this note, I find mye Sunne to be fadoms water, and small stones found, &
thee land, will youe maye easily saye itt is Billee or thee 25 isoppes thee shall
thee reason is youe shall find, and youe are 25 leage from thee land by havinge
awaye thee depth of thee land out that youe are in thee water 40 out of 65 rest 25 leage,
So thee land youe be must needs bee Billee y^e.

Then youe shall understande that when youe come to thee sound, soundinge youe are in thee
latitude of 49 degrees, 40 that youe are thee to have an Easterly course,
and youe shall have less than 65 fadoms, or thee youe are not entered into thee sound,
another speciall note to be observed.

Then y^e youe shall have toward of 50 fadoms and not land, youe are not neerer our
owne Coast by 10 leage, mye reason is thee 50 fadoms is just 10 leage of thee
land in thee faire way, but if it be manye ground and more than 50
fadoms looke howe manye fadoms youe have more than 40 for manye leage
from thee sound.

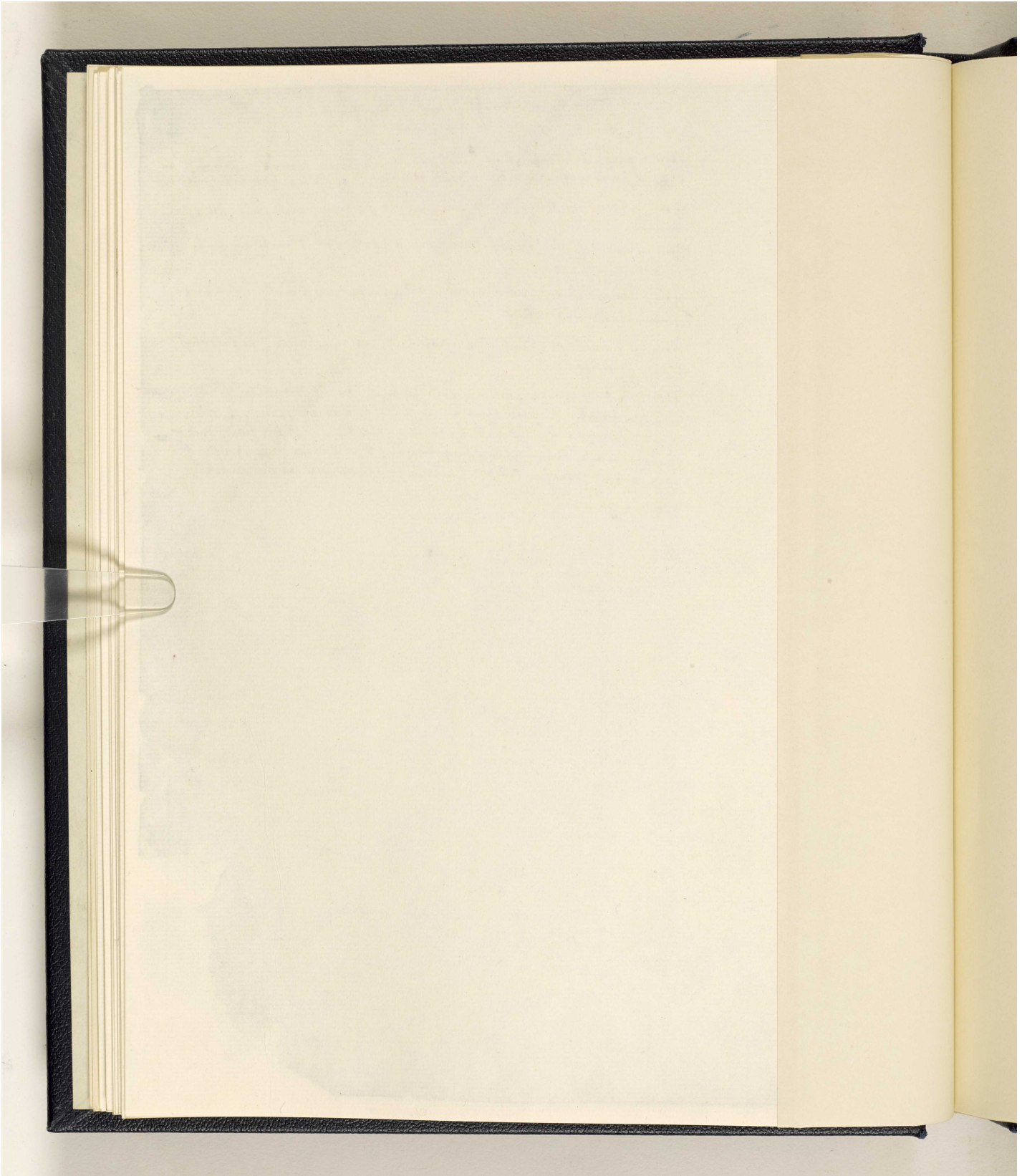
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Item because of the six plows and great land especially sett off and ought to
fall to our returne is the by land therefore I kept it good to begin the
Item a lode of the by land you gave 40 fatjams some sand yott & some
ground. /
Item a lode of the yott you gave 49 fatjams something finer sand
and some sand. /
Item a lode of the by joppo & sid Clarke you gave 65 fatjams
finer sand and some. /
Item 2 lodes of Gilley the bettermost you gave 60 fatjams some
finer sand. /
Item you may see or you may fall 30 lode to westward of the joppo
and sid Clarke, & you gave some sand, so that the further to the west
ward in or out the bank of Gilley the finer is the sand, and the
further in to the stow in our own coast the more regard of the
by land the better is the sand a speciall note to be marked. /

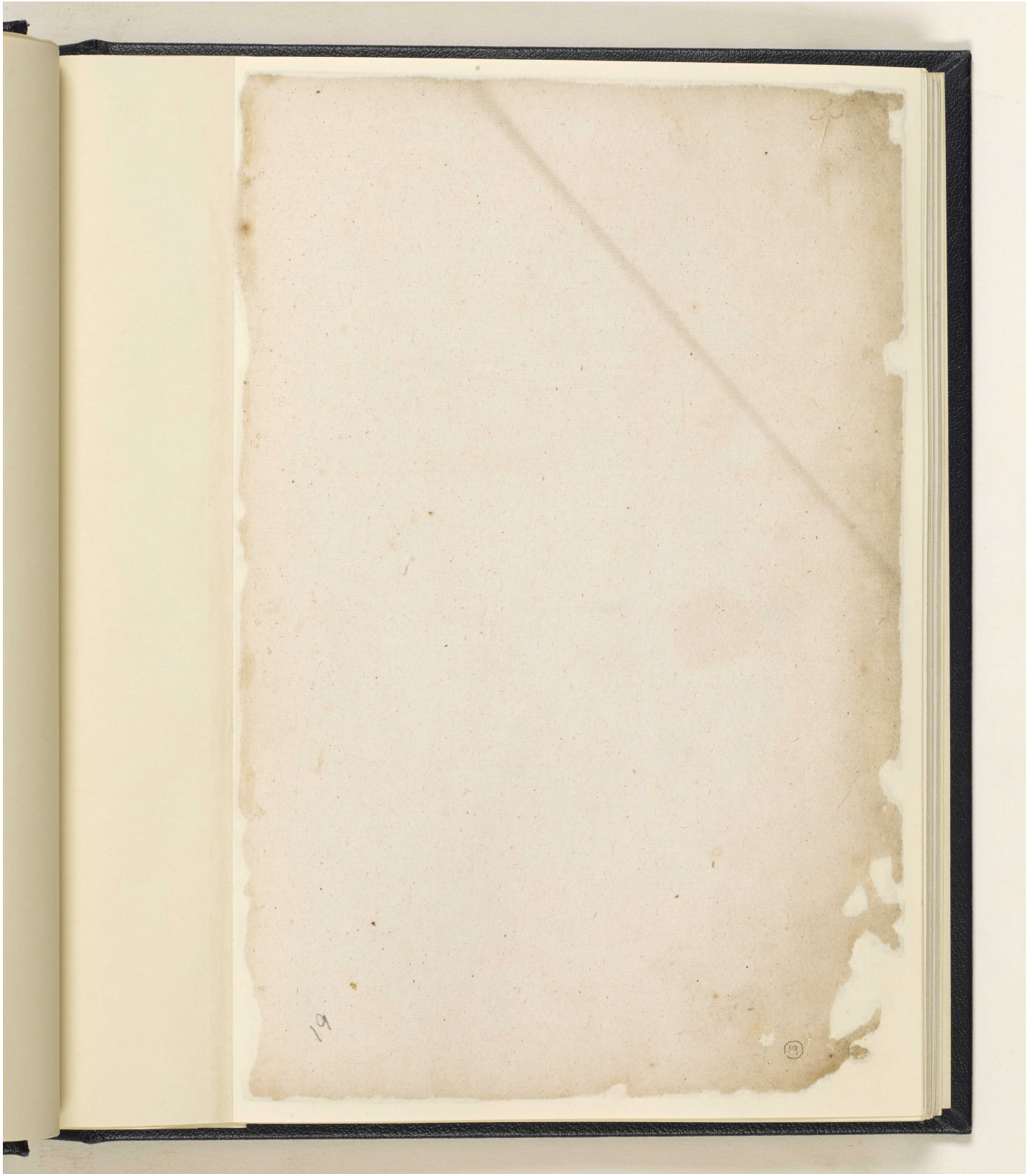
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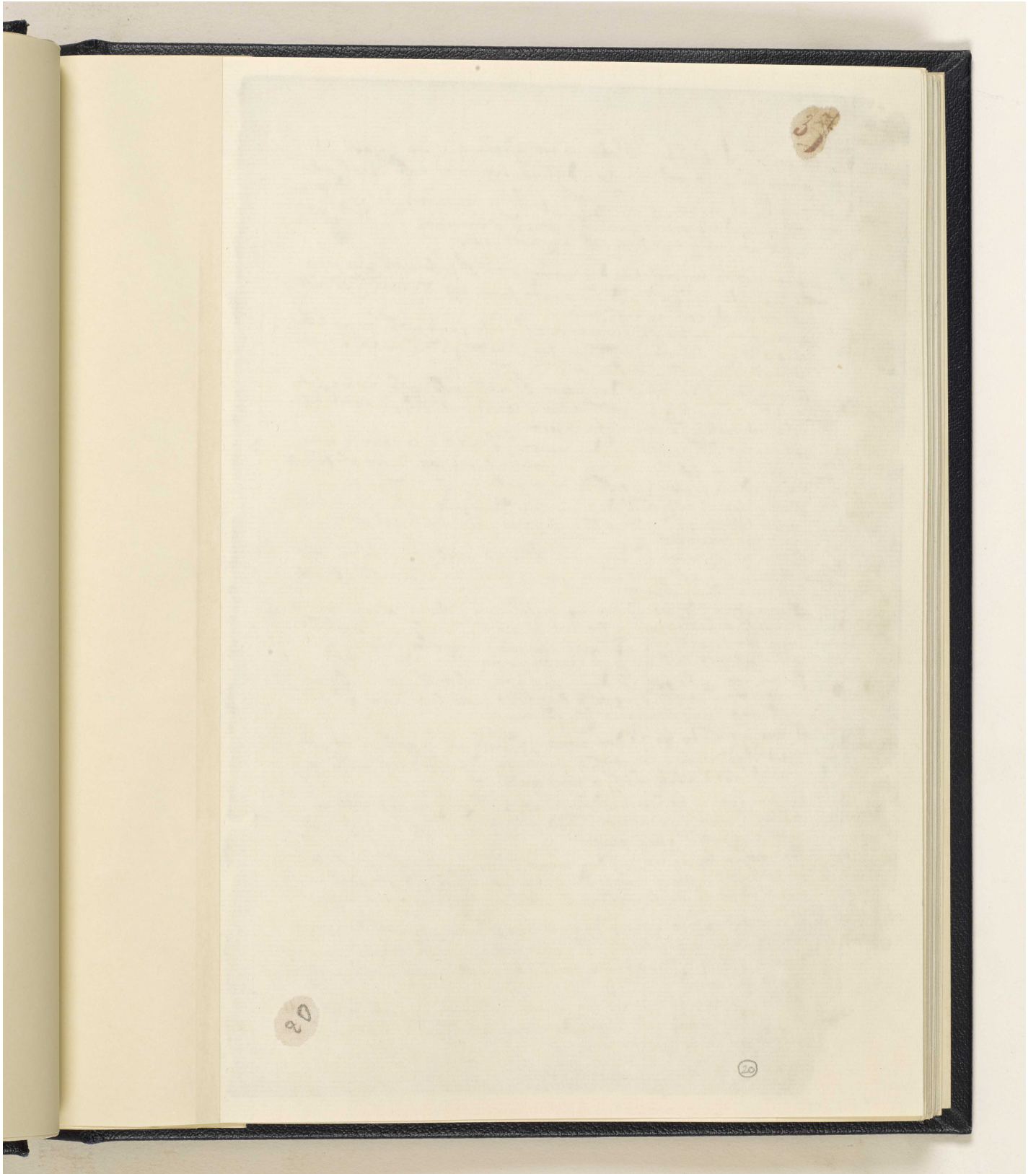
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4th of
March 1616
Monday
From 11th at 6 of the clock in the afternoon the Lizard did
from 16th of longitude n. w. distant the wind east a fresh gale
12th of
Tuesday
From 12th at noon 30th south by south in the latitude of 40th 32^m
north and longitude from the Cape of Cornwall 1st 0^m west the
wind at east a soft gale east a gentle gale

13th of
Wednesday
From the 12th to 13th day noon 4th 50^m south west by south
in the latt of 47th 50^m and longitude from the Lizard 2nd 30^m west
the wind at east a fresh gale

14th of
Thursday
From the 13th to 14th day noon 23rd south east west in the latt
of 46th 00^m and longitude from the Lizard 3rd 30^m west the wind
at east a soft gale a gentle gale

15th of
Friday
From the 14th to 15th day noon 5th west south west in the latt
of 45th 55^m north longitude from the Lizard 3rd 50^m west the
wind at south a soft gale

16th of
Saturday
From the 15th to 16th day noon 14th west a point south
in the latt of 45th 50^m north longitude from the Lizard 4th 50^m west
the wind at south by east a fresh gale

17th of
Sunday
From the 16th to 17th day noon 6th south west a point west
in the latt of 45th 30^m north longitude from the Lizard 5th west
the wind variable

18th of
Monday
From the 17th to 18th day noon 5th west west by north in the
latt of 45th 40^m north and longitude from the Lizard 5th 24^m west
the wind variable

19th of
Tuesday
From the 18th to 19th day noon 10th north at 10th without mayne
course a north by in the latt of 46th 12^m north and longitude
from the Lizard 5th 24^m west the wind variable a storm and
fog mist the loss the fire company

20th of
Wednesday
From the 19th to 20th day noon 6th north east a point off shore
in the latt of 46th 25^m north longitude from the Lizard 4th 55^m
west the wind variable a storm

21th of
Thursday
From the 20th to 21th day noon 39th south and by west in the latt
of 44th 30^m north longitude from the Lizard 5th 25^m west the
wind at west north west a good gale

22th of
Friday
From the 21th to 22th day noon 40th south in the latt of
42th 25^m north longitude from the Lizard 5th 25^m west the
wind at west a soft gale

23th of
Saturday
From the 22th to 23th day noon 27th south by east in the latt
of 41th 20^m north longitude from the Lizard 5th 25^m west the
wind at west north west a soft gale

24th of
Sunday
From the 23th to 24th day noon 30th south by west a point
west in the latt of 39th 32^m north and longitude from the
Lizard 5th 46^m west the wind at west north west a soft
gale of wind

From the 24th to 25th day noon 30th south by west in the latt
of 36th 6^m north and longitude from the Lizard 6th 6^m west the
wind at north a fresh gale

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26th From 1st to 2nd day noon 40th south and by west in 1st lat
of 3rd 10^m north longitude from 1st lizard 12th 52^m west
wind at north nor east a fresh gale

27th From 1st to 2nd day noon 40th south by west in 1st
Wednesday lat of 3rd 50^m north and longitude from 1st lizard 12th 10^m west
wind at north north east a fresh gale

28th From 1st to 2nd day noon 53th south by west in
Thursday lat 31st 10^m north and longitude from 1st lizard 12th 50^m west
wind at north north east a fresh gale

29th From 1st to 2nd day noon 40th south by west in
Friday lat of 28th 50^m north and longitude from 1st lizard 12th 12^m west
wind at north east by north a fresh gale 10th day at 2nd 10^m
in afternoon we saw light of the grounded Canaries and at
6 a clock the vessel did bear north west from the point

30th From 1st to 2nd day noon 53th south by west in 1st lat of
Saturday 26th 20^m north and longitude from 1st lizard 12th 46^m west
wind at north and by east a fresh gale

31st From 1st to 2nd lat of 14th 10^m north and longitude from 1st lizard
Sunday 10th 20^m west wind at north by east a fresh gale

1st April From 1st to 2nd lat of 14th 10^m north and longitude from 1st
Monday lizard 11th 40^m west wind at north north west a fresh gale

2nd From 1st to 2nd day noon 47th south by west in 1st lat
Tuesday 19th 4th north and longitude from 1st lizard 12th 6^m west
wind at north north east a fresh gale the variation 2nd 3rd from north to east

3rd From 1st to 2nd day noon 37th south in 1st lat of 10th 10^m and in 1st
Wednesday longitude from 1st lizard 12th 6^m west wind at north a fair
gale the variation 7th 30^m from north to east

4th From 1st to 2nd day noon 21st south in 1st lat of 16th 30^m north and
Thursday longitude from 1st lizard 12th 6^m west wind at north east a gentle
gale

5th From 1st to 2nd at noon 40th south by east 1st point south
Friday in 1st lat of 15th 50^m north and longitude from 1st lizard 11th 50^m west
wind at north north west the variation 12th 0^m from north to east

6th From 1st to 2nd day noon 42th south by east 1st point south
Saturday in 1st lat of 15th 50^m north and longitude from 1st lizard 11th 50^m west
wind at north by east a fresh gale the variation 12th 35^m from
north to east

7th From 1st to 2nd day noon 46th south south east in 1st lat of 10th
Sunday 10th north and longitude from 1st lizard 12th 26^m west wind at north
a fresh gale

8th From 1st to 2nd day noon 36th south south east 1st point south
Monday in 1st lat of 9th 10^m north and longitude from 1st lizard 9th 30^m west
wind at north north west a fair gale the variation 12th 30^m from
north to east

9th From 1st to 2nd day noon 30th south east in 1st lat of 8th
Tuesday and longitude from 1st lizard 8th 40^m west wind at
west a gentle gale

9th day From 10^o 9 to 10^o 10th day noon 17^o 10 south east 3 by south in
 the latt of 7^o 30' north and longitude from the lizar 0^o 00' west
 10th day From 10^o 10 to 10^o 11th day noon 13^o 10 south east 3 by south in the latt
 of 7^o 30' north and longitude from the lizar 2^o 00' west
 11th day From 10^o 11 to 10^o 12th day noon 10^o 10 south south east 1/2 point of the
 in the latt of 6^o 30' north and longitude from the lizar in longitude 4^o 00' west
 12th day From 10^o 12 to 10^o 13th day noon 13^o 10 south south east 1/2 point of the
 in the latt of 6^o 30' north and longitude from the lizar 4^o 24' west
 13th day From 10^o 13 to 10^o 14th day noon 12^o 10 south south east in the latt of
 4^o 30' north and longitude from the lizar 6^o 53' west
 14th day From 10^o 14 to 10^o 15th day noon 14^o 10 south in the latt of 4^o 10'
 north and longitude from the lizar 6^o 53' west
 15th day From 10^o 15 to 10^o 16th day noon 7^o 10 east 3 by south in the latt
 of 4^o 30' north and longitude from the lizar 6^o 44' west
 16th day From 10^o 16 to 10^o 17th day noon 11^o 10 east and by south in the latt
 of 3^o 50' north and longitude from the lizar 6^o 35' west
 17th day From 10^o 17 to 10^o 18th day noon 10^o 10 east 3 by south in the latt of
 3^o 40' north and longitude from the lizar 5^o 30' west
 18th day From 10^o 18 to 10^o 19th day noon 23^o 10 east in the latt of 7^o 47'
 north and longitude from the lizar 4^o 46' west
 19th day From 10^o 19 to 10^o 20th day noon 10^o 10 east 1/2 point south east in
 the latt of 7^o 40' north and longitude from the lizar 3^o 50' west
 20th day From 10^o 20 to 10^o 21th day noon 11^o 10 east south east 1/2 point south east
 in the latt of 7^o 30' north and longitude from the lizar 3^o 50' west
 21st day From 10^o 21 to 10^o 22nd day noon 10^o 10 east south east in the latt of
 3^o 10' north and longitude from the lizar 2^o 13' west
 22nd day From 10^o 22 to 10^o 23rd day noon 10^o 10 east south east in the latt of
 2^o 50' north and longitude from the lizar 1^o 50' west
 23rd day From 10^o 23 to 10^o 24th day noon 10^o 10 east south east in the latt of
 1^o 40' north and longitude from the lizar 1^o 30' west
 24th day From 10^o 24 to 10^o 25th day noon 6^o 10 east in the latt of 1^o 24' north
 and longitude from the lizar 1^o 30' west

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26 from log 25 to log 26 day noon 10^h 30^m south 3^h 30^m west in log lat of
Saturday 11^o 30' and longitude from log lizard 11^o 40' west log wind variable
from log 26 to log 27 day noon 21^h 30^m south 3^h 30^m west in log lat
of 0^o 27' north longitude from log lizard 21^o 30' west log wind at
east south east and south south east a gentle gale

28 from log 27 to log 28 day noon 21^h 30^m south 3^h 30^m west in log lat
of 0^o 27' north longitude from log lizard 21^o 30' west log wind at
east south east a gentle gale log variation 3^o 30' from north to east

29 from log 28 to log 29 day noon 21^h 30^m south 3^h 30^m west in log lat
of 0^o 27' north longitude from log lizard 21^o 30' west log wind at
east south east a gentle gale

30 from log 29 to log 30 day noon 18^h 30^m south 3^h 30^m west in log lat
of 0^o 27' north longitude from log lizard 18^o 30' west log wind at
east south east a gentle gale log variation 4^o 30' from north to east

Monday from log 30 to log 31 day noon 21^h 30^m south 3^h 30^m west in log lat
of 0^o 27' north longitude from log lizard 21^o 30' west log wind at
east south east a gentle gale log variation 4^o 30' from north to east

2 from log 31 to log 1 day noon 21^h 30^m south 3^h 30^m west in log lat
of 0^o 27' north longitude from log lizard 21^o 30' west log wind at
east south east a gentle gale log variation 4^o 30' from north to east

3 from log 2 to log 3 day noon 21^h 30^m south 3^h 30^m west in log lat
of 0^o 27' north longitude from log lizard 21^o 30' west log wind at
east south east a gentle gale

4 from log 3 to log 4 day noon 21^h 30^m south 3^h 30^m west in log lat
of 0^o 27' north longitude from log lizard 21^o 30' west log wind at
east south east a gentle gale log variation 4^o 30' from north to east

5 from log 4 to log 5 day noon 21^h 30^m south 3^h 30^m west in log lat
of 0^o 27' north longitude from log lizard 21^o 30' west log wind at
east south east a gentle gale log variation 4^o 30' from north to east

6 from log 5 to log 6 day noon 21^h 30^m south 3^h 30^m west in log lat
of 0^o 27' north longitude from log lizard 21^o 30' west log wind at
east south east a gentle gale

7 from log 6 to log 7 day noon 21^h 30^m south 3^h 30^m west in log lat
of 0^o 27' north longitude from log lizard 21^o 30' west log wind at
east south east a gentle gale log variation 4^o 30' from north to east

8 from log 7 to log 8 day noon 21^h 30^m south 3^h 30^m west in log lat
of 0^o 27' north longitude from log lizard 21^o 30' west log wind at
east south east a gentle gale log variation 4^o 30' from north to east

9 from log 8 to log 9 day noon 21^h 30^m south 3^h 30^m west in log lat
of 0^o 27' north longitude from log lizard 21^o 30' west log wind at
east south east a gentle gale log variation 4^o 30' from north to east

10 from log 9 to log 10 day noon 21^h 30^m south 3^h 30^m west in log lat
of 0^o 27' north longitude from log lizard 21^o 30' west log wind at
east south east a gentle gale log variation 4^o 30' from north to east

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Calendar
11 of Mayo from log 10 to log 11 day noon 20th 30th southe southe west in log
latt of 14th 24^m southe and longitude from log lizard 11th 20^m west
log wind at east 3 east by north a fairer gale log variation
was 9th 5^m from north to east

12 Sunday from log 11 to log 12 day noon 34th 30th southe by west in log latt
of 16th and longitude from log lizard 11th 20^m west log wind
at east north east a fairer gale log variation 10th 5^m from
north to east

13 Monday from log 12 to log 13 day noon 34th 30th southe in log latt of
17th 20^m southe and longitude from log lizard 11th 20^m west
log wind at east a gentle gale log variation 11th 35^m from
north to east

14 Tuesday from log 13 to log 14 day noon 26th 30th southe 1/2 point westerly
in log latt of 18th 50^m southe and longitude from log lizard 11th
46^m west log wind at east a gentle gale log variation 11th 57^m
from north to east

15 Wednesday from log 14 to log 15 day noon 24th 30th southe 1/2 point easterly
in log latt of 20th southe and longitude from log lizard 11th 30^m
west log wind at north east a fairer gale

16 Thursday from log 15 to log 16 day noon 16th 30th southe east in log latt of
20th 46^m southe and longitude from log lizard 11th 25^m west log
wind at north west a fairer gale log variation 12th 21^m from north to east

17 Friday from log 16 to log 17 day noon 21st 30th southe east 3/4 by southe in
log latt of 21st 40^m southe and longitude from log lizard 11th
42^m west log wind at west variable

18 Saturday from log 17 to log 18 day noon 17th 30th southe west in log latt 21st 13^m
southe and longitude from log lizard 11th 20^m west log wind
variable but fairer westerly

19 Sunday from log 18 to log 19 day noon 24th 30th southe southe west in log
latt of 22nd 16^m southe and longitude from log lizard 11th 24^m west
log wind at east 3 east southe east a gentle gale log variation
14th from north to east log day in log afternoon we past
log southe broprit

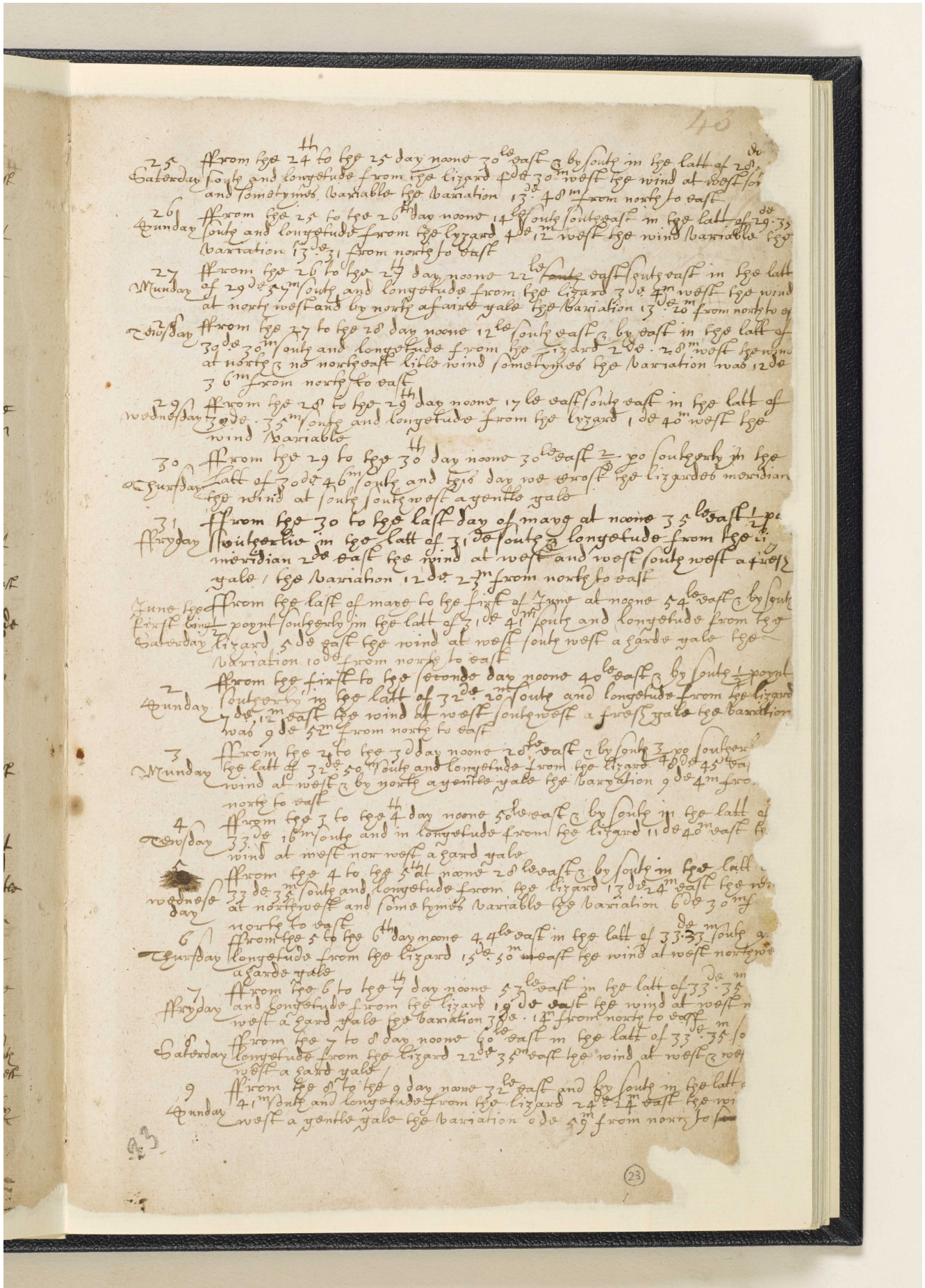
20 Monday from log 19 to log 20 day noon 34th 30th southe by east 1/2 a point
southerly in log latt 24th 56^m southe and longitude from log lizard
11th 36^m west log wind at east north east and north east a gentle
gale log variation was 13th 50^m from north to east

21 Tuesday from log 20 to log 21 day noon 33th 30th southe east in log latt of 26th 10^m
southe and longitude from log lizard 10th 15^m west log wind north westerly
a fairer gale log variation 13th 23^m from north to east

22 Wednesday from log 21 to log 22 day noon 17th 30th southe east in log latt of 27th 10^m
southe and longitude from log lizard 9th 35^m west log wind at
north west a fairer gale

23 Thursday from log 22 to log 23 day noon 15th 30th southe east in log latt of 27th 10^m
southe and longitude from log lizard 9th 35^m west log wind at west north west
a gentle gale log variation 13th 22^m from north to east

24 Friday from log 23 to log 24 day noon 60th 30th southe east 1/2 point southerly
in log latt of 28th 35^m southe and longitude from log lizard 8th 47^m
west log wind at north westerly by west a fairer gale



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25th From 1^{st} to 2^{nd} day noon 30° east 3° by south in 1^{st} latt of 29°
Saturday south and longitude from 1^{st} lizard $4^{\circ} 30'$ west 1^{st} wind at west 1^{st}
and sometimes variable 1^{st} variation $13^{\circ} 40'$ from north to east

26th From 2^{nd} to 3^{rd} day noon 14° south 1^{st} east in 1^{st} latt of $29^{\circ} 35'$
Sunday south and longitude from 1^{st} lizard $4^{\circ} 12'$ west 1^{st} wind variable 1^{st}
variation $13^{\circ} 31'$ from north to east

27th From 3^{rd} to 4^{th} day noon 22° south east 1^{st} east in 1^{st} latt
Monday of $29^{\circ} 35'$ south and longitude from 1^{st} lizard $3^{\circ} 40'$ west 1^{st} wind
at north west and by north a fair yale 1^{st} variation $13^{\circ} 20'$ from north to east

28th From 4^{th} to 5^{th} day noon 12° south east 1^{st} by east in 1^{st} latt of
Tuesday $30^{\circ} 30'$ south and longitude from 1^{st} lizard $2^{\circ} 20'$ west 1^{st} wind
at north 3^{rd} north east little wind sometimes 1^{st} variation was 12°
 $36'$ from north to east

29th From 5^{th} to 6^{th} day noon 17° east south east in 1^{st} latt of
Wednesday $30^{\circ} 35'$ south and longitude from 1^{st} lizard $1^{\circ} 40'$ west 1^{st}
wind variable

30th From 6^{th} to 7^{th} day noon 30° east $2^{\circ} 30'$ south east in 1^{st}
Thursday latt of $30^{\circ} 46'$ south and 1^{st} day west 1^{st} lizard 0° meridian
 1^{st} wind at south south west a gentle yale

31st From 7^{th} to 8^{th} last day of may at noon 3° east 1^{st}
Friday south east in 1^{st} latt of 31° south 3° longitude from 1^{st}
meridian 2° east 1^{st} wind at west and west south west a fair
yale 1^{st} variation $12^{\circ} 23'$ from north to east

June 1st From 8^{th} last of may to 1^{st} first of June at noon 54° east 1^{st} by south
first point south east in 1^{st} latt of $1^{\circ} 4'$ south and longitude from 1^{st}
Saturday lizard 5° east 1^{st} wind at west south west a fair yale 1^{st}
variation 10° from north to east

2nd From 1^{st} first to 2^{nd} second day noon 40° east 3° by south 1^{st} point
Sunday south east in 1^{st} latt of $32^{\circ} 20'$ south and longitude from 1^{st} lizard
 $7^{\circ} 12'$ east 1^{st} wind at west south west a fair yale 1^{st} variation
was $9^{\circ} 52'$ from north to east

3rd From 2^{nd} to 3^{rd} day noon 20° east 3° by south 3° south east
Monday latt of $32^{\circ} 50'$ south and longitude from 1^{st} lizard $4^{\circ} 45'$ east
wind at west 3^{rd} by north a gentle yale 1^{st} variation $9^{\circ} 4'$ from
north to east

4th From 3^{rd} to 4^{th} day noon 50° east 3° by south in 1^{st} latt of
Tuesday $33^{\circ} 16'$ south and in longitude from 1^{st} lizard $11^{\circ} 40'$ east 1^{st}
wind at west north west a fair yale

5th From 4^{th} to 5^{th} at noon 2° east 3° by south in 1^{st} latt
Wednesday $33^{\circ} 33'$ south and longitude from 1^{st} lizard $13^{\circ} 4'$ east 1^{st} wind
at north west and sometimes variable 1^{st} variation $6^{\circ} 30'$ from
north to east

6th From 5^{th} to 6^{th} day noon 4° east in 1^{st} latt of $33^{\circ} 33'$ south
Thursday longitude from 1^{st} lizard $15^{\circ} 50'$ east 1^{st} wind at west north west
a fair yale

7th From 6^{th} to 7^{th} day noon 57° east in 1^{st} latt of $33^{\circ} 35'$
Friday and longitude from 1^{st} lizard 19° east 1^{st} wind at west
west a fair yale 1^{st} variation $3^{\circ} 12'$ from north to east

8th From 7^{th} to 8^{th} day noon 60° east in 1^{st} latt of $33^{\circ} 35'$
Saturday longitude from 1^{st} lizard $22^{\circ} 35'$ east 1^{st} wind at west 2^{nd} west
west a fair yale

9th From 8^{th} to 9^{th} day noon 72° east and by south in 1^{st} latt of
Sunday $41'$ south and longitude from 1^{st} lizard $24^{\circ} 14'$ east 1^{st} wind
west a gentle yale 1^{st} variation $0^{\circ} 55'$ from north to east

10 From the 9th to the 10th day noon 37th alt in the lat of 33^o 41' south and
longitude from the lizard 26^o 16' east the variation was 49' from
north to west the wind at west north west a fresh gale

11 From the 10th to the 11th day noon 11th alt by north in the lat of 33^o 38' south
and longitude from the lizard 27^o 15' east the wind variable the
variation was 30' from north to east

12 From the 11th to the 12th day at 7 in the morning 30th alt by north
longitude was 28^o 00' east and longitude from the lizard going into Solomons bay the
wind at north north west a fresh gale & foggy

a house
12th of June 1666 we fell into the land at 8 m
in the morning and it was ^{water} ^{passing} ^{and} ^{joyous} a ^{good}
yalle of winds all northwards and all the way a Clarke
the same day we entered in the bay of ^{Hallday} and
12th June we found Capten newports in the bay of our
mastares fromwardes bound and a large ship and ^{his} ^{own}
two dayes bound and for the knowinge of the land about
Palama it is ^{good} land built ^{comonly} upon you bound
from the westwardes as if you be in Capten Sabid
Innall it is foggy and dute as if you be at my
Army with the land that you shall see the breech of the
hoare before you can come to roade or see the land built
if it be there that you may see the land in the offing
and there, we saye all my younges out if I do find it more
obscure whate you shall see it, like a talbe and
and other laggod boats from it to the Sutch waye and to
the northwardes in to the land over the baye and the other
the talbe to the water side all the Army in you shall
find a towne with byle a square like the talbe
E and by some upon some in the talbe you come the under
the land and the other will bring you in with the low
pointe of the lowly land younges in to the woods and next
you see the low pointe from you see the ^{land} ^{of} ^{the} ^{land}
land but the low pointe is not the pointe from
the land for the land there lay under the
great waye of and the waye leads and you towards
the pointe and you shall find ground all in a ^{island}
and then fear not to you by it in is ^{island} ^{of} ^{the} ^{land}
road is ^{island} ^{of} ^{the} ^{land} and by the waye from the pointe in you
fadame water and the middle of the talbe will be
narrowe lowly ^{island} ^{of} ^{the} ^{land} from you and the surveye
lowly ^{island} ^{of} ^{the} ^{land} and the low pointe ^{island} ^{of} ^{the} ^{land}
and by the waye but the worste windes that blowe in
the waye is from the northwardes to the northwardes and
there is, ^{island} ^{of} ^{the} ^{land} good water, but for any other
we founde nott any but that you see a ^{island} ^{of} ^{the} ^{land}
freshness for our men that was ^{island} ^{of} ^{the} ^{land}
13th of June 1666 and 15th dayes after we arrived
God made more one with the other and you see
grantes for our good arrivall the fardwardes of our
14th daye and for our good meeting with our ^{island} ^{of} ^{the} ^{land}
newports that we should have seen good ^{island} ^{of} ^{the} ^{land}
for our letters to our friends in England
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16th Day of 17th day caught or mine in the night by beyond sett
sails from Palma the wind att southwesterly a gale of force
wind blowing continued out to 3 dayes the wind being Sunday the 16
we hoped to go to god prayer for his blessing bestowed
upon us and was had a favour a booke of our generall
17th Day of 17-18- and 19th dayes were had away with our men too
homeward and matter our hope and store day departing
with fresh bottles from the bladders to refresh our men
but they brought not any putt we sent our men with
with our notes a horse and god sent us with flour of wheat
as beames and molletts being had gold our parts more
contents
20th Day in the forenoon our hopes was att water
temp and the wind came to the nor norwesterly and blew so hard
afterno that we could not send our booke any more
a horse that day
21st Day it did blow so hard a gale of wind att
nor norwesterly that we could not send our booke a horse
lost 2 in the afternoon and then it proved a fair gale
of wind that sent our people in to the bladders to get
with freshing for our pelomeno and att 4 in the
afternone sent down of our men to remayne to care
all night to wash our things thinking we should not
have had long to be with the bladders and not being
with any fresh meate to the matter of food
22nd Day 23 and 24th dayes we had the wind att nor
norwesterly a fair wind and much rain so that we
did not anything but that our generall had a horse
23rd Day Captain Dabst in the forenoon that was so good to Cantano
and Mr William Swanley in the port admiral with
day Captain Goodrich, permit and Mr Richard Comsett in the
admiralte with pm self
24th Day the following day Captain John Gunste in the
plate sent to the bladders for Cantano and the same morning
he turned off the port and the same day our generall
called a council about our meates a feast and
the wind was att west
25th Day and 26th dayes were had with good nothing
pertaining with fresh meate from the bladders at that time
with but being it was in paine to stay any longer on the 26th day
att 4 in the morning we sett sail and our portland
27th Day and left Captain Dabst att anchor in the
weane toward for Cantano and that day it
was lett word that we had a large cutte

In the roads and led from 12th article the same day till
 a black the morning the day morning and no of good
 fifteen of our boat in some ground that
 we were forced to cut it off — — — — —
 the 2nd day all 6 in the morning we moved with
 the wind all night till we and all 2 in the
 afternoon the sugarloaf did leave from us east north
 4th of the wind till we were nearly a fair way
 all 6 all night the Cape of good hope did leave from
 south 7th of the wind and from 6 all night to 12 all night
 one more and half of the south and from 12 till 4 in
 the morning 5th of south and from 4 to 8 of south
 5th and from 8 in the morning to 11 in the afternoon two
 miles and a half of south 10th and then it fell
 calm and a barkentine out of the west south west
 and Cape of good hope did leave of us not nearly and
 by night we were 10 leagues from us and found our
 July 2nd in latitude of 34th 50^m and longitude in the bay of
 good hope 20th of the first day of July we
 lay by the calm of our sails and all news was
 layed 5th of south and Cape de Guller did leave
 from us 8th of north 7th of the wind and we were in
 latitude 34th 53^m and from the Cape of good hope 12th
 in longitude from 12 all night till 4 in the afternoon
 of south 6th and Cape de Guller did leave from
 us 10th of north 5th of Cape of good hope 9th of
 and it is distant from the Cape of good hope 9th of
 south and between these two Capes is a deep bay and
 a harbor that looks up in to the land and all the
 hills there is no reason that I can find by observation
 and from Cape of good hope land west to Cape
 of south and from the Cape of good hope to
 Cape of good hope is distant 30th of south and bearing
 30th north to make a bow to the north no danger to both
 a long the Cape from the first day is a black
 second day is a black we made an error near further
 2nd day 4th of the wind all night we made a drift
 of wind and we were in the latitude of 34th 50^m
 same evening we had 1st of 35^m of variation and in
 from the Cape of good hope 4th 23^m

Monday From the 7th Day at noon to the 8th Day at noon we stood
a way off north off with the wind at west nor west to my
Judgment 2 leagues by the best wind and found by reason of
temper and observation our speed to make our way but
off and so better in the latter of 35 ^{Day} 35th the wind
blowing S.W. or S.W. by W. and lengthened from the
Chart of good port 26 the variation 6-17 from north
to west & found and found 20 or 25 fathom black
of sand and the day my compass bore for the
barrel and mast and mast to water of a sail
was taken a good fit of the day and at 4 in the afternoon
we returned all a board every man to fit our
sailing the wind at north & water

Tuesday From the 8th Day to the 9th Day at noon we made our
way off and to north off by 16 leagues we had the wind
at north west a gentle gale and in the latter of 35th
lengthened from the Chart of good port 9-20 a
variation was 7-35 from north to west

Wednesday From the 9th Day to the 10th Day at noon we
away north off north off by 22 leagues the wind at north
and off north off but of glass 60 for noon at noon
the wind and variable in the latter of 34 ^{Day} 41
and lengthened from the Chart of good port 20-10

Thursday From the 10th Day to the 11th Day at noon we
away off and to north off by 57 leagues
at west and west north west afternoon and in the
of 33 ^{Day} 47 port and lengthened from the Chart of
port 13 ^{Day} 36 - and the variation 9 degrees from north
to west

Friday From the 11th Day to the 12th Day at noon we
away off north off by 41 leagues sailing
wind at west north west and at noon north west
gale of wind from time to time more than all another
and we got by our top gallant mast in the latter
of 32 ^{Day} 56 north latitude & lengthened from the Chart
port 15 ^{Day} 45 minute the variation of the compass
from north to west

Saturday From the 12th Day to the 13th Day at noon we made
away off and to north off by 39 leagues we were in the latter
of lengthened from the Chart of good port 17-35
was variable from the north to the west nor west
time a storm the variation 10-55 from north to

Monday From the 13 day to the 14 days at noon we made our way off north of $\frac{1}{2}$ point north by 45 leagues, we were in the latt of $31^{\circ} 00'$, longitude from the passage of good hope $19^{\circ} 25'$ being the wind at west north west and at south west a fresh gale, the variation $12^{\circ} - 14^{\circ}$ from north to west.

Tuesday From the 14 day to the 15 days at noon we made our way north west and by off 33 leagues, in the latt of $30^{\circ} - 20'$ being, longitude from the passage of good hope 21° degrees this 24 hours we had the wind variable, at south west, the south wind, north west and at night both wind, the variation $13^{\circ} - 42'$ from north to west.

Wednesday From the 15 day to the 16 day at noon we made our way north west $\frac{2}{3}$ north by 12 leagues, there was a calm, the other way we had a gentle gale at north north west, but by observation I found the ship by means of the current to fall 6 or 8 leagues more to the northward, than I should judge for in this 12 leagues running in the latt of $29^{\circ} - 29'$ South, longitude from the passage of good hope $21^{\circ} 10'$ off, the variation 14° from north to west.

Thursday From the 16 day to the 17 days at noon we made our way north west and by north 24 leagues the wind at west, South west, and South wind variable with a gentle gale in the latt of $28^{\circ} - 34'$, longitude from the passage of good hope $21^{\circ} 50'$ off, the variation $14^{\circ} - 34'$ from north to west.

Friday From the 17 day to the 18 days noon we lay, but calmed this 24 hours, but I found by observation, that we were, set to the north 20 minutes by means of the current and were in the latt of $28^{\circ} - 14'$ longitude from the passage of good hope $21^{\circ} 50'$ off, this day we had, my gunnery aboard and the rest of the ships Commodore and mariners to the sailing of a powder that we brought with us out of England.

Saturday From the 18 day to the 19 days noon we sailed 6 or 7 leagues as we judged north west and by north, by a meridian compass, but by means of the strong current setting to the northward. I found the ship to make but a north way and we sailed in latt 5° - north current was the east and we were in the latt of $24^{\circ} - 30'$ from both wind and most of this 24 hours calm.

20
Saturday From the 19th day to the 20th day none we lay with the storm nor
 east by north, the wind at south east and south west
 a gentle gale, and I judged the ships to have made
 five ways, north east and by north 23 leagues but by means
 of the current we made but an north and by east way, and
 we were set to the northward of our course for 7 leagues -
 by our observation, we were in the lat^{de} of 26^{de} 20^{de} South
 Longitude from the Cape of good hope 22^{de} 5^{de} east, the
 variation 12^{de} 59^{de} from north to west

21
Sunday From the 20th day to the 21st day none we way was
 north east by north 24^{de} 37^{de} in the lat^{de} of 25^{de} 16^{de} the current
 north so strong as I found it Saturday day before
 setting so now as I could judge to the northward
 Longitude from the Cape of good hope 23^{de} 5^{de} east, we
 had the wind at south east and south west a fair gentle
 gale, the variation 13^{de} 20^{de} from north to west

22
Monday From the 21st day to the 22nd day none we way was
 north east and by north 23^{de} the wind at south and south east
 a fair gale of wind, in the lat^{de} of 24^{de} 19^{de} South
 Longitude from the Cape of good hope 23^{de} 5^{de} east, and
 I found that the current did not set so strong to the
 northward this day as it did. Good days to be had, the
 variation was 13^{de} 34^{de} from north to west

23
Tuesday From the 22nd day to the 23rd day none a north east way
 34 leagues ^{at noon} at south west and south a gentle gale and
 I was by my Judgment, ^{at noon} sailing the same day and
 observation in lat^{de} 23^{de} 10^{de} South Longitude from the Cape of
 good hope 25^{de} 15^{de} and I judged my self by my
 to have been the 30th day longer open of the 21st
 August, or the mayne land, before the place upon
 Quinby, but standings in till 4 in the afternoon
 night and could see no lande my generall, the
 a way north and north and by east amonge, longest
 lande sailing the wind at west south west a
 gale the variation was 14^{de} 41^{de} from north to
 west

24
Wednesday From the 23rd day to the 24th day at noon I saw
 22 or 23 leagues the wind south west and variable
 lat^{de} of 22^{de} 7^{de} South, Longitude from the Cape of
 good hope 25 degrees this day I went with the money
 of my generall and he stayed me till after my
 at 5 in the afternoon I came aboard my ship again
 variation was 14^{de} 30^{de} from north to west

From the 24 to the 25 day noon, north and by west. The
 wind variable, in the lat of 21-50, Longitude from the
 Cape of good Hope 24-30, variation 14-15 from north
 to west the day being Saint James's day my general
 led us all the masted and masted aboard to dinner of
 gin the weather being very fair and a gentle gale
 26 From the 25 to the 26 day noon, north 1/2 point westerly
 27 to the wind at south and by west a fair gale in the
 lat of 20-24 south, longitude from the Cape of good
 Hope 27-31, variation 13-55 from north to west
 27 From the 26 to the 27 day noon, north, westerly
 1/2 to the wind at south and south west a pretty gale
 forer was good and too was good we lay by the
 lat of 19-33 south, longitude from the Cape
 of good Hope 29-33, variation was 14-15 from
 north to west
 28 From the 27 to the 28 day noon, north and by west
 1/2 but I found my self by mouth of the amount to
 late time 15 to and to late 26 my self to the
 norward in the lat of 18-40, south latitude and from
 the Cape of good Hope 23-40, variation was at
 14-15 from north to west
 29 From the 28 to the 29 day noon, north 1/2 point westerly
 1/2 having but very little wind, and variable with
 calm intervals, in the lat of 18-20 and little current
 but we all was it did set to the norward, longitude
 from the Cape of good Hope 23-44, variation
 was 14-5 from north to west
 30 From the 29 to the 30 day noon, north and by west
 only 1/2 the wind being so variable and calm that
 we had it of all the points of the compass finding
 yet a current setting to the norward in the lat
 of 17-54, south longitude from the Cape of good Hope
 23-26, variation 14-01 from north to west
 31 From the 30 day to the 31 at noon, north and by west
 1/2 north by 12 or 13 being finding the amount to stand
 still, not setting one or another way, very much the
 wind at south and south south west little wind and
 calm in the lat of 17-20, south, and longitude
 from the Cape of good Hope 23-36, variation
 was 13-6 from north to west

August from the last of July to the first of August at noon
 north of 60 west 17 leagues, the wind at point, south-west
 first fair gale of wind this first day at 6 in the morning
 the day no still water the night, and a small misty broken haze
 by night it some 3 or 4 leagues at it it was betrayed

land
 found

This land did by night to my findment north east, of
 the name of this land is called this day at noon
 the island with the greatest trees on it bore north from us 2 or 3
 of in the latter of 10-30 leagues long from the cape of
 good hope at 40 or 50 leagues north of it in the margin of this
 progression the variation is 13-12 from north to west I had
 an account by my reckoning and findment to have fallen into the
 do not a but I found by the variation and the account to
 be 10 leagues to the north west, or west nor west, that
 it did not me to the westward of my findment in the
 running of 60 leagues 23 leagues

2 From the first day to the second at noon 26 leagues north
 of the first day and by the point of the day and found very little
 amount, and night was did come to the northward the
 wind was at point and south west a gentle gale of
 fair water, in the latter of 15-56 leagues long
 from the cape of good hope 23-00 the variation is
 13-45 from north to west

3 From the 2 to the 3 day at noon 30 leagues north of
 the second day and by the point of the day the wind at point south east and
 a strong gale from the north, the other was by the cape of
 good hope, but night was, did not to
 point ward in the latter of 15-20 leagues long
 the cape of good hope 24-45 the variation 14-12
 from north to west

4 From the 3 to the 4 day at noon 9 or 10 leagues north of
 the third day by the point of the day south east, east and south east, the
 one was and a calm, and not any amount
 I would have been in the latter of 14-54 leagues long
 from the cape of good hope 24-53 the wind was
 a long time, but fair water and clear the
 was

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Monday from the 1st to the 5th Day, name north west of 9 or 10 leagues
the wind at night blew west in the latt of 12-10 South &
lengthened from the Cape of good hope 25 degrees E
Tuesday from the 5 to the 6th Day name north west of 40 leagues
the wind at night blew west in the latt of 12-10 South
and lengthened from the Cape of good hope 20-40 and this
day we departed a Bayle at 6 in the morning it was
the admirall of the Carribe that went out this year from
Lisbon, bound for Goa in the ostendia, the boord north west
from 60 upon we did first depart for, and at 2 in the
afternoon, the Ships sayings better then the rest of our
fleet, the same first we went for, and the Carribe presently
gave him his little boards, sent him a man or 2 and
left behind letters to my Lord, 100 lb of salt a sturne
and trade with my Generall, and the rest of the fleet,
and served of the bottingalls distemper, sent upon my
Generall Cam vs with him, so sent his Poloyt aboard
of the Carribe to knowe what he should do with the
and did intreat him to come aboard, to make satisfaction
for the wronge done to him, but he sent his boord on a
board my Generall, soe would hee shortly that he
would not come a board my selfe give any satisfaction for
what he had done, then my Generall sent his man a
board againe and then we began to see the
of a pinnace and a Calke, this with in 10 or 12 leagues
an vnder the Cape of the Carribe, and killed my
next day Generall, then presently after our admirall fell
of, and sent a broad a flagge of thornes, which made me
much mistrust of his good faith, using with great
part I found at my coming aboard, and likewise to all
the rest of our fleet, in generall, his boord sent many
with a Colvora sent and departed this day and this
night I had sight of the Island of Malaga the boord
was 10-15 and sent off north of from 6 or 8 leagues
Wednesday from the 6th Day 6 in the afternoon to the 7th Day 6 in the morning
we kept company with the Carribe and it proved under the
Island of Malaga Calme that we were forced to anchor upon
the north side of the Island by one of the 6 small Hoops
of a Calme that did set to the southward, and it was
a pretty strong Calme, this day we had no observation
in that we passed the 5th Day in making our first

in a Redoubt to fight with the Spanish, and I to be at
my long boat and send out of my ship and mounted my
ordnance as I had on mounted and at 6 or 7 in the afternoon
the Spanish being all anker from 2 leagues to the morning
of the 10th sent to make a small gate of wood at the
and sent some men to beat my ship the Spanish man
their ship and had no less for commencing all that night
I find the day at 4 or 5 in the morning my Generall Capt. Long
Hemlocke (Hoxworth) a worthy gentleman being he could not
General effort for by 6 some at the do find, and my ship going better
than his called to me and gave me leave to fight on first
as in your with the Spanish night I did and gave him the
or flower bread / yds with my ordnance, and in the morning
to me my Generall came by with his and then I shot
of to give him place, and then the Bissadmaratt and the
the globe, and then we fought the rest of the day
and between 3 and 4 in the afternoon his mayne mast fell
over board, then presently his for topmast and at 5 was to
and gave him over with in less than a league of the
being a hot flow and a great bar, the Flandy name
it called Comora very heavy too 100 Adamant with in
less than a cables length of the Spanish and no ground
and our we proved the next day, so we had all that night
its for what wood or some of his, this day at the
coming by of our admirall my Generall was sent
upon the shore and eye with the Spanish that a great
shot had hit upon his left side and the mid ship
cannon was smelt in the lefts arms with a great
shot and another of the Generalls men / his
was shot a way with a great gun and several
of his men was smelt and this day I had my
his name was either on forward and one somab
an all wrong man shot with a great shot again
that the next day in the fore noon my boat for
and the day following the other day, the ship
evening my Generall sent one George marshall
to fight with his own ship in his holozet port
mayne to the Captayn of the Spanish, that if he
yds he could save his quarters and to be sent
in safety my ward he was bound for but his ship
was that he could neither wood but if we did
him with the sword he must then be sent
by the Spanish his Generalls words with us

if we took him, with his answer our marshall came away
and at 12 in the night there was a storm between 2 Borkes -
that were very strong and one of them, but by what means
we than not to get, whether by accident or will full -
The 9 day 5 in the morning I sent a boat my matt
in Antrom to get, in my long boat to see if any men -
were saved, and to take in some of them to know how
the storm was, but the weather was still blowing
and not a man of them to be seen, neither any -
way upon the shore for a man could be saved, there
was many planks of the Island about on the land, against
the shore, and they put out a flag of truce for
my men to come a boat, but there was no landing
in that place nor with in 3 leagues to the eastward or
westward of the ship, so I sent not to go by our
Judgment not one man to be saved, for the Borkes had
force too at 10 o'clock at our main Thomas and this all
the day, we lay too, and a gale, to the southward
and all that night of and on the Island till 5 in the
morning the next day.

The 10 day at 5 in the morning we bore about the
point west part of the Island and at 9 a clock in the
morning I anchored in 22 or 23 fadoms water and lay
out another anchor in 14 or 15 fadoms, with the wind at
point in abethell bay, and there by the Borkes, the one
point did bear point west and the other north north west
that from the point west to the north north west westward
we had all open, and fight against a storm called
metheora, the people did promise to bring us to the north
ward side a number of heads laden with savants
wages as in our at Lyons gardens and other small boats
but because the sea could not entertain any more ships
our admiral and the other 2 ships lay off and on the
place being we could not get good possession, saying we
be not according to our expectation, so that our admiral
with admiral and 700 men went 5 or 6 leagues from us to the
north east part of the Island and there they found it as
easier to anchor, and not any water to be had
upon the Island that we could find.

12th day we made stott the wind ^{interly} of the sea
and we bought this day 6 bob some goods for
planting and other matters this day at 5 a clock in
the afternoon we wayed, very little wind at first
we wayed but a bag of but the wind came to the north
nor west for it was bad binding toward with the
this night I had on the Admirable Slope and his admirables
both aboard of us and at 4 or 5 the next day being
little wind they went a board their own ships

13th day at 8 in the morning I sent all the
boats afloat, to see what they could buy for us, but they
went off with delays, that we bought but 3 bob, and
some few goods the people wear very simple but we
not trusting them but standing on our own guard for
I perceived my self they may be very treacherous, regard
they may take an advantage so this night I fled
towards the north part of the island towards our
admirable thinking to have some fire by us but we
not any, and that same night

13th day in the morning at 6 a clock I saw our
admirable, and the globe all anchor, and our vice admirable
bearing in to the roads to them, all the north part
of the island, then they sent off toward the globe to
the roads because it was but little wind, and shortly
but that night I could not get in to them

14th day falling with the boats I came into
the roads and anchor at 12 a clock the wind that
was not proper, this afternoon I sent my boats
but the same day we bought not any thing, yet the
people promised to bring us some goods the next

15th day we did not sail and I went
at 6 in the morning and so did the rest of the
thinking they would have brought us some and
other things, but they did delay us of from
to them, answered by me with courtesy, but no
good money with them, likewise in that year not
any water to be had

16th day at 7 in the morning we wayed
wind at first west and stott of some 3 leagues
globe all anchor, and the boat went afloat and
promised to see what they could buy of the globe

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At noon this day we had observation 3^h to the northward
of Amora in the latt of 10^o 50' 50" North and longitude from
the meridian of good port 27^o 10' the variation 15-31 from north
to west I find by the body of the Island to stand in the
latt of 11-25 and the variation to be 15-10 from north to
west

From the 16 day to the 17 day noon . n . 10 . 6 . 36 ba
the wind at South by West and West a fresh gale
in the latt of 9^o 57' South and longitude from the
meridian of good port 27^o 45' the

From the 17 day to the 18 day noon north and by East
the wind at South 33 ba the wind at South a fresh gale of
wind in the latt of 9^o 50' South and longitude from
the meridian of good port 28^o the variation 15-2 from
north to west

From the 18 day to the 19 day noon 32 north and by
the point of the wind at South by East a fresh gale in
the latt of 6^o 34' South, longitude from the
meridian of good port 28^o 12' the variation 15-15 from north to west

From the 19 day to the 20 day noon north and by
East the wind at South a fresh gale in
the latt of 7^o 54' South and longitude from the
meridian of good port 28^o 20' the variation 15-00 from north
to west the 21st hour of the night no current was seen

From the 20 day to the 21 day noon north north of
the wind at South a fresh gale of wind in the latt
of 7^o 20' South and longitude from the meridian of good port
28^o 55' the variation 14-47 from north to west
the 24th hour of the night no current was seen

From the 21 day to the 22 day noon north north of
the wind at South by West and West a fresh gale
a fresh gale in the latt of 7^o 37' South and longitude from
the meridian of good port 29^o 36' the variation
15-5 from north to west no current was seen

From the 22 day to the 23 day noon 35^h north north of
the wind at South West a fresh gale
in the latt of 8^o 10' South and longitude from the
meridian of good port 30^o 30' the day at
noon the afternoon no current was seen the
variation is 15-15 from north to west but no current
was seen

24 from the 23 day to the 24 day name 34 north
 Saturday $\frac{1}{2}$ of force the wind at port west a storm
 in the last of our depth 32 months north
 longitude from the east of good bay 31
 the day my General sent for me a boat and
 man came for to see the me over my
 day of before and we retained the distance
 getting and at 9 m the after noon I saw
 my first against and it was after wind
 we found from matter about 10 things to the
 words 2 or 3 lb in 24 forward

25 from the 24 day to the 25 day name 43 lb north
 Sunday $\frac{1}{2}$ of force the wind at port west
 gale in the last of 1-10 north and longitude
 east of good bay 32-45 month off
 is 10-50 north

26 from the 25 day to the 26 day name 35 lb north
 Monday the wind at port west a gentle gale in the
 4-42 north and longitude from the east of good
 33-37 observation is 14-35 north

27 from the 26 day to the 27 day name 54 lb north
 Tuesday off the wind at port west a storm
 lat. 40-45 north longitude from the east of good bay
 land by the variation 17-55 from north to west
 10 m the

28 from the 27 day to the 28 day name 40 lb north
 Wednesday the wind at port west a storm; and the same day
 flood off from 0 in the morning to 12 a clock
 the water very muddy and sandy, that
 wood will stand in to make the land and at no
 more in the last of 9-7 north the variation

29 from the 28 day to the 29 day name 42 lb north
 Thursday the wind at port west a gentle gale of wind at
 12-32 north the day at 0 in the after noon
 the day we had no good observation, and
 raised fire crew for matter

30 from the 29 day to the 30 day name 46 lb north
 Friday wind at port west a gentle gale in the
 12-32 north the day at 0 in the after noon
 the day we had no good observation, and
 raised fire crew for matter

31

August

From the 30 to the 31 day norms 42 northerly at $\frac{1}{2}$ per
of forty the wind all w. s. w. a gentle gale in
the last of 17th north and lengthened from the bay
of good paper the night we did not sail to land the
from the east of about to the first day of paper
35 or 36 b. n. & c. b. off a heavy gale and slow
sailing water you could not see with a low 3 or 4 lb at
the first of any way from you in the latter of 14th - 20th
north & lengthened from the bay of good paper 45:20
from the first day to the 2 day norms 10 b. n. c. b.
& the wind at west a heavy gale but the paper
indies and paper in the last of 14th - 20th north & long
from the bay of good paper 40th 20th the variation
- westerly the day in the morning our adme
the wind at west a heavy gale for our bearing in
with the land of Diaper to lay the till the first
noon was spent the moon then being 2 days old
be also it doth paper at the breaking day of the
moon from 3 days before the full moon or 3 days
after it provide a very hard storm but the wind
was that it was westerly all to the ground
for that our omission was if we came with new
the land of Diaper in good time of the paper of the
the wind at west a heavy gale 12 or 14 days
from the 2 to the 3 days norms 25 b. n. s. b.
the wind at west a heavy gale and in the afternoon
we had some flower of paper but not much in the last
of 15th - 26th north & lengthened from the bay of good
paper - 7th 24th this day I finished out my long
boat and went a low on the water to catch I was
of water and so but no fish 4 times, and for
went to the west to secure me 4 times more
did not stay at the bank of water to catch
the boat of paper nor at the bay
drandy by month of the paper with the sail and
the day a low of the paper of paper with
the paper being some over some with drinker did a high
the m. so the next day the ground called a complete
the wind at west a heavy gale for our bearing in
your salt and the m. the paper of paper and
of the paper with paper of paper of paper
demand the former time of the paper it had gone

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born) were his little great things they found and in
the morning for his assistance of him 3000 in the day
degrees of a mountainous day, took him into the
agains and set him up his plant against the
was drunk from it

3
From the 3 to the 4 day north. n. n. e 20 to 25
wind at. n. n. w. and. n. n. a heavy gale and went into
a port gale in the last of 5 to 20 in north and from
the change of good days 49. 42. 43. Day our forward
put out the flag of Denmark and we went ahead
of Denmark all our fleet against we had a fair wind and
held our way to Denmark forward of Denmark in the
great value of the in order and our situation
Dynes and the found a herd of deer and
in the afternoon our forward a herd
4
From the 4 day to the 5 day north. n. n. e. 10 to
wind at. n. n. w. light wind, in the last of 16-20
north, the longest from the change of good days 40. variation 19
5
From the 5 to the 6 day north 10 to 15
at west a heavy gale in the last of 17-20 north
and longest from the change of good days 41. of
the variation 17-45 the Day I went a board of
our Admiral and our forward with my labors
good things upon us left away from the gale
of gales and the vessel rising I went forward and
released to keep so long as I live
6
From the 6 to the 7 day north. n. n. e 1/2 or 1/3
wind at west a gentle gale in the
last of 10-15 north and long from the change of
good days 47. 45 variation 17-45 in north
7
From the 7 to the 8 day north 15 to 20
west gale with heavy water in the last
10-15 north the longest from the change of
41. 45 the variation 17-50 from north to west
8
From the 8 day to the 9 day north no lay a
wind at west very little, and most time calm
9
From the 9 day to the 10 day north no lay a
the last of 10-15 north finding the vessel
drifted over north of 15 of 20 in 2 days we made a
this day I bought a herd of our Admiral of our deer
at night labors to the ground of our things

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From the 10 day to the 11 day none was lay to observe
and due to a light amount of rain the off wind
the last of 19-24 north and lengthen
in forward bearing

From the 11 day to the 12 day none was lay to observe
wind at w. n. w. very light wind in the
19-33 north and lengthen from the edge of 5
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From the 12 day to the 13 day none was lay to observe
the wind at w. n. w. a heavy gale of wind in
the last of 20-18 north and lengthen from the
edge of 50-49: 6. the variation 17-50

From the 13 day to the 14 day none was lay to observe
the wind at w. n. w. and n. w. a gentle
gale of wind in the last of 20-20 north and
lengthen from the edge of 50-50: 12. the
variation 17-30 westerly the course was 140

From the 14 day to the 15 day none was lay to observe
the wind at w. n. w. a gentle gale in the last of 20-20
north and lengthen from the edge of 50-51: 45
the variation 17-15 westerly

From the 15 day to the 16 day none was lay to observe
the wind at w. n. w. a gentle gale in the last of 20-35
north and lengthen from the edge of 50-55: 25. this day
at 8 in the afternoon we saw a small
of the land of 500 by my judgment 50 or 55
distant west and by point 1/2 westerly the variation
16-30 westerly

From the 16 day to the 17 day none was lay to observe
the wind at w. n. w. a gentle gale in the last of 20-35
north and lengthen from the edge of 50-54: 30
the variation 16-20 westerly this day at 10
we saw a small island and found that
the distance was 260 by my judgment
and by 25 fathoms we found on it
and by 25 fathoms we found on it

60

and found a way ^{out} nearly 2 till 6 in the morning
 S. & S. E. S. E. S. E. for compass 5 to and found
 and had 23 fad being seen day, and found 21
 to n. till 1 a clock in the morning at 3 1/2 p m
 and pass to land bearing n. e. b. o. 6. or 7. Dig
 me of compass, pointed and had of by ground as before
 in m 20 fad, and then I found of b. s. and s. e.
^{running} ¹⁰ ^{from the} ^{grounds of} ^{good} ^{5.5} ^{4.5}
 Hill none and found my self by observation
 in the lat of 20-30 north the good land that we
 pass to n bearing of it was north, 3 or 4 lo. f
 and no red ozy ground and 17 fad (coming to us from
 the land abt 1/2 way had some atown. Com. by)
 to water side, and sandy, but the land in the
 coming from the double land over to left by the water
 by the land by the north. S. S. and n. 20
 for compass, but due by in the lat of 20
 the fallings 12 to the north side of due to
 some is called good Dio and by in the lat of 20.40
 north latitude and due in the lat of 20.30 north
 So you my self from 21-40 to 20.30 by your
 pointing. He is or 10 fad and no danger. 4. or 5 lo of
 and affay a land to fall with path, and upon due bank
 north or n. n. e. from you distance 10 or 12 to you path
 for a good path up in the empty boat n. e. or n. o. (b)
 and from due to land fall to a way. o. z. b. n. some into
 thence, no far 14 fad. S. S. n. of due 3. the
 ozy ground and did all the but 4 or 5 fad and in 2 h
 + ^{about} ^{to} ^{get} ^{from} ^{path} ^{due} ^{to} ^{the} ^{land} ^{at} ^{the} ^{point} ^{of} ^{the} ^{land}
 Smingy, off ^{the} ^{land} ^{at} ^{the} ^{point} ^{of} ^{the} ^{land} ^{at} ^{the} ^{point} ^{of} ^{the} ^{land}
 west 40 to a distance
 from the 10 day to the 19 day in the morning in
¹⁹ ^{from} ^{the} ¹⁴ ^{fad} ^{to} ²⁰ ^{fad} ^{then} ⁱⁿ ^{one} ^{glass} ¹⁰ ^{and} ¹⁶ ^{fad}
^{supposed} ^{to} ^{be} ^{some} ^{of} ^{the} ^{land} ^{and} ^{from} ^{the} ^{point} ^{of} ^{the} ^{land} ^{at} ^{the} ^{point} ^{of} ^{the} ^{land}
^{of} ^{the} ^{land} ^{at} ^{the} ^{point} ^{of} ^{the} ^{land} ^{at} ^{the} ^{point} ^{of} ^{the} ^{land}
 of 20.5 north the wind variable and fair
 it felt calm at 3 in the afternoon (33) and
 we entered in 14 fad and left ozy land
 so named and found a way. o. S. E.

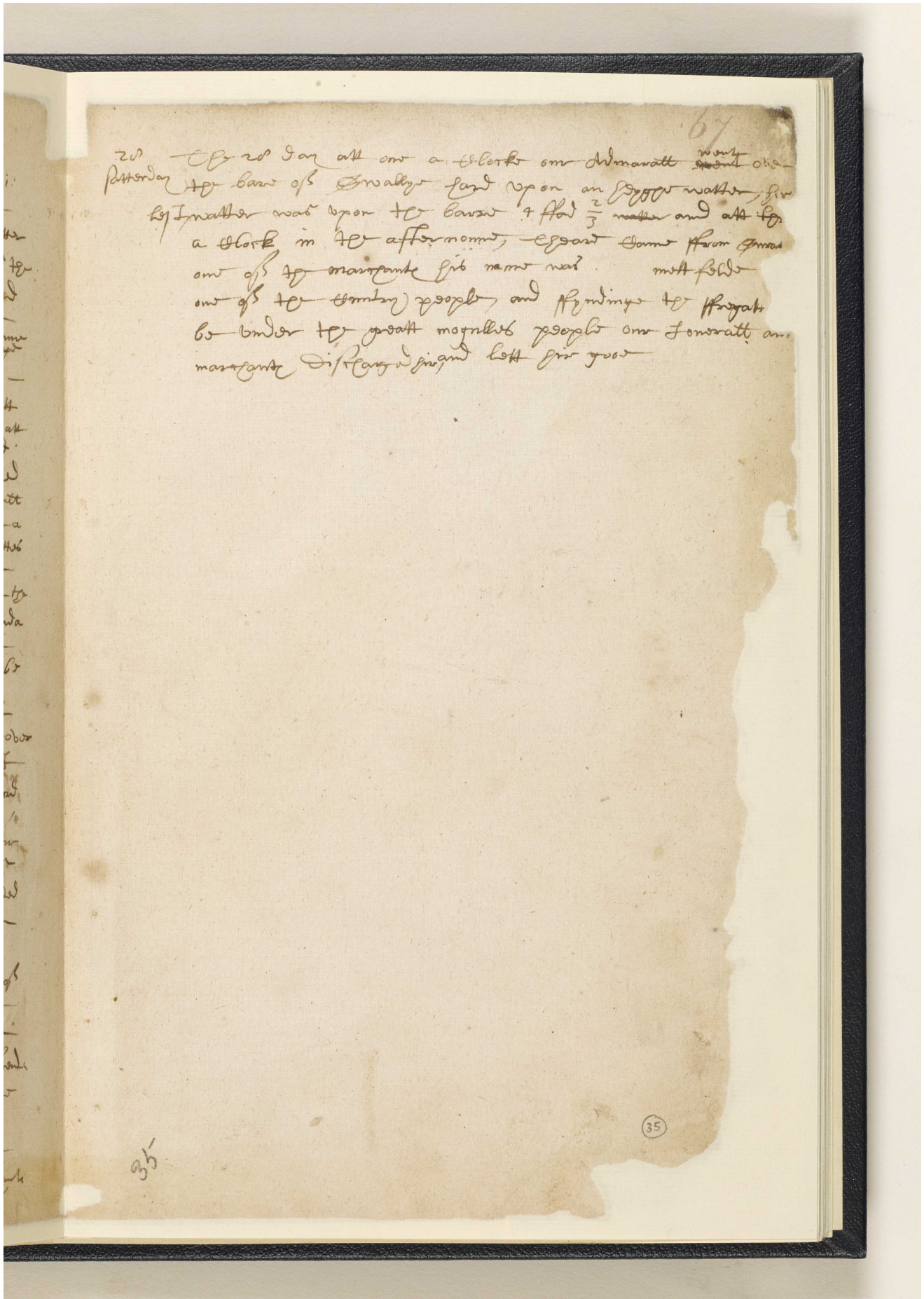
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Hitherto 20 days, in the morning 12 h
midnight no wind, 13 had to left water 15. 16.
19 had 15 on probably 25 had and in left 15 on a glass
15 had but the sea being calm with little wind we
anchored in 15 had just found as before and by the
aftermost part we saw no land upon him the first
quarter of the day but 1/2 day all night followed
and found 20. 5 m north At 2 in the afternoon we found
a small patch of sea being sent no land on 4
boats and brought for to our Admiral's, the was a small
grove that came from the sea to good to come to
land yet, my Governor took out of him the 2 m and
the merchant and both for good a gain, brought no
more all Dragnantid with small, but my son was taken
into Swaby the my Governor departed the 2 m
and gave them 1000 all things they did to be that good
in the place it showed S. N. E. W. E. N. S. E. S. E.
and some very strange to see, and the best of the good
Dor, and the first of the land 1/2 of N. E. and the
sea N. S. N. the day all 3 a clock in the afternoon
we were with the first quarter of the day with the wind
at west and we went over the aftermost part in
1/2 day was but 2000 that with the lead
then probably we saw the 1. 9. 10. 13. 17. 20 had
land and some over the land we found a way
S. E. and S. E. S. E. S. E. S. E. S. E. S. E. S. E. S. E.
was the first of land to see a boat it by the
to the inward of Daman 10 or 9 h, it did
bear between the S. S. E. and S. E. and 60 S. 80 km
distant from us, but kept it S. E. from you and
you still gave no left water over the length of
the land 10 or 12 had and you still 60
in the last of 19. 5 m north and you may be sent
to find to the land the 1/2 of the with out danger
and at 4 a clock in the evening we anchored in 20
had and did to see that night till 5 in the morning
being the 21 day and we were 5 h the land 1/2
we found away N. E. S. E. S. E. S. E. S. E. S. E. S. E.
in anchor in 16 had and all long water and all land
with no land 14 had 1/2 being in latitude 20. 10. 1/2
most land being the 1/2 of the evening from 1/2
on 1/2 of the

24
Tues day
Apr 24 at 6 in the morning we raised and
shot up to the head of gully and at 11
a clock we anchored before the bar with the
wind all north fairer water in 10 fathom water
and our Admiralls long boat went a flow and to
Glaber point, and brought the marconite a load
to our Generall, the prime part of his name
was Tomas Boarage, and 5 or 6 steps ^{that came}
with him he showed our Generall that it was
very quiet a flow upon the land, and all smooth
and made not a mark any farther to you a flow at
any time rising now at ebb our Generall and
we all good content, and before marconite stayed
this day and the night, a board of our Admirall
wednes day
Apr 25 days at 7 in the morning they went a
flow to Gualy and we went with all our boats
and layd by on the point of the bar for
our trust to you by them, over in the bay, but the
point of water we find all low water was 2 fada
and all peyge water 4 fad $\frac{3}{4}$ this day all a
peyge water rising was all 12 a clock the Glab
went over the bar
26
Thurs day
Apr 26 day I went over the bar and the low
water was 5 fad all peyge water and I went over
on Baird Gunbott being a board of me and I
led to Anka a portingatt through the bar
by me for that the wind and tide would not
suffer him to you farther off, and we sent our
Admiralls challenge a boat to see what the was
but he could not follow him by, till I demanded
the Ginner to make a flow at him, and the
30 fads his sight and they brought him
aboard of me, this evening I went a board of
our Generall with me Gunbott and charged the
captain, with his father when we took
upon inspection of being the bar through the
27
Fri day
Apr 27 day at 12 a clock the ^{our Admirall} ^{came}
over the bar at peyge water the wind all west
a fader gale and I sought the Ginn by me
till further advice from the Generall, and
all private with I could see with his

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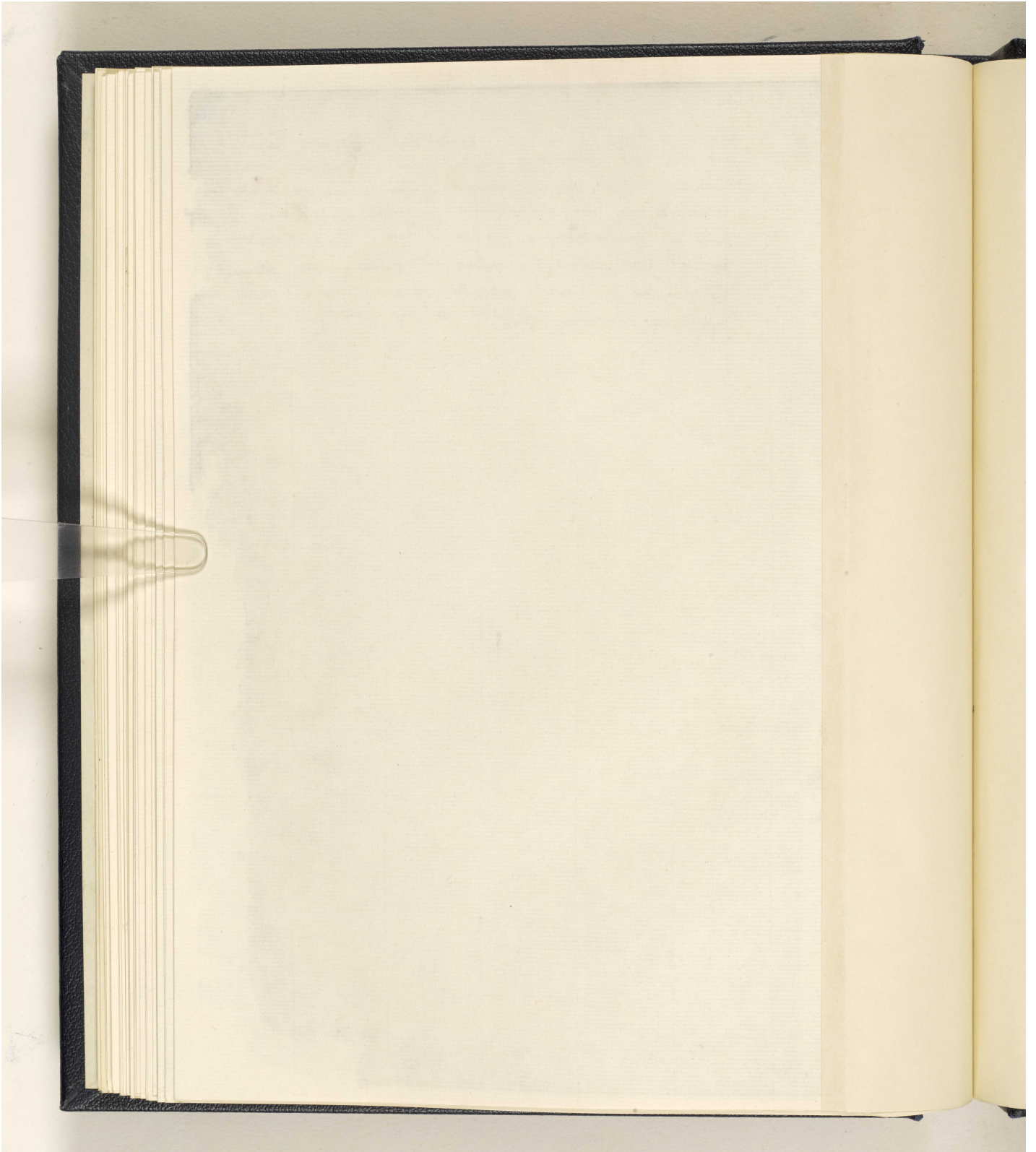


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20th of Jan all our a block on Admaratt ^{west side}
Patterson the bar of Swally land upon an Egger water, for
by weather was upon the bar at 7th water and all the
a block in the afternoon, - about some from some
one of the mangrove his name was ^{with his}
one of the country people, and finding the frigate
to binder the great moorish people on Somratt and
mangrove Di Rangidji, and left for good

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from Surat toward Jaskoon in Arabia 69

5th Day, 2^o of the 1st of November I went over to board of
 Sunday, born for Jaskoon in Fearstopya, and I rode
 Wednesday in small, rode Wednesday and Thursday till
 Friday, Friday, none and then we weighed anchor and set
 Saturday sails on ward of our pretended voyage to command
 off the sea (Ship) of our fleet eight to ten
 with the assistance of small, which came aboard to
 take regard than well of us till one night, molly, and
 so departed in our kind one night to molly, this
 night at 4 a clock we anchored in 8 fadams to the
 southward of the bar of small, the baggett and the
 rem. both, then did board from 06. n. n. e. 3 of
 9th Day, we rode till 12 a clock and I weighed
 9th Day, being a fair wind the wind all night, fairer molly
 and all 6 all night the higher land, to the southward of
 Damon did board from 06. S. E. B. S. 6 leagues distant
 and the northmost Egyptian homest did board. S. S. E.
 7 leagues distant the wind north by a fair gale, and at
 4 a clock to 6 night I anchored
 10th Day, at 4 a clock in the morning we weighed
 with the wind all off a gentle gale and stood away
 south west 2 overboard and: w. S. w. 4 overboard and north 4
 overboard, being our sails 06 in the morning and a fair
 wind of small, this day all night the gale of small
 to the southward of Damon did board of 06. S. S. E. 5 leagues
 distant in the last of 19. S. E. and at 3
 in the afternoon we had soundings of the tagles of
 the offmost sands in 12 fadams 2 or 3 casted, and so
 we came to 16 and 14 fadams rather every ground, this day
 at 6 in the afternoon the Entermost gale of land
 that I could see it is called Buserinne, did board from
 06. S. S. E. 15 leagues distant the wind all nor west. 7
 gale of
 10th Day, to the 11th Day, none. w. n. w. 20th
 11th Day, the wind variable with fairer molly in the last of 8
 20. 7 north, and in these latitudes and 06. 36, the sea
 water was 12 fadams on the sand, this day
 at night the Island of Dind did board north five
 3 leagues distant and we had run from noon to
 home. n. n. e. 6. n. the variation is 16. 20
 north to west (36)

12th Day from the 11th Day to the 12th Day, north west 10th fms
 wind variable with haze water in the latt of
 20: 12: north and lengthened from the charge of Dir
 16^m most of the Day 5 m the afternoon & (but my)
 long boat and young thinking to take spoke with a
 proper man: but they being up with Jim flounders
 for to be a man of war, and they took to sea
 arrows so thick all from in the young boat that they
 could not see their own bow and one long boat could not
 them to forward they that they were flying to forward
 Jim and some a loud at the night
 13th Day from the 12th to the 13th Day, north. N. n. w. 15th fms
 the wind at. n. n. e. a fairer gale in the latt of
 20: 29 north and lengthened from the charge of Dir -
 18^m most of the Day we gave chase to a gurgat
 at they could be they were after we had taken them
 they was laden with timber and carrying the portugals
 past the point Jim upon suspicion till our return to
 Small
 14th Day from the 13th to the 14th Day, north west and be
 north north westerly 17th fms the wind at. n. e. a gentle gale
 in the latt of 20: 40 north and lengthened from the
 charge of Dir 1-51^m west
 15th Day from the 14th to the 15th Day, north. n. n. w. 1/2
 north westerly 20th fms the wind at. n. e. a gentle gale
 in the latt of 21: 15 north and lengthened from the
 charge of Dir 3: 0^m west the variation 16: 50 n
 upon north west
 16th Day from the 15th to the 16th Day, north 24th fms n. e. b. n
 north westerly the wind at. n. e. and. n. n. e. a fairer
 gale in the latt of 21: 35 north and lengthened from
 the charge of Dir 4: 25^m west
 17th Day from the 16th to the 17th Day, north 10th fms n. n. w.
 the wind at. n. e. and. n. n. e. a fairer gale in the
 latt of 21: 55 north and lengthened from the charge
 of Dir 5: 22^m west the variation 14: 20 west
 18th Day from the 17th to the 18th Day, north 8th fms n. n. w.
 north westerly the wind variable and haze water
 the latt of 22: 5^m north and lengthened from the
 charge of Dir 5: 50^m west the night did our of
 in more depart for name was Egnab Smith


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19 From the 10th to the 19th Day norms 14 Lea. n.n.e.
 wind att. n.w. and n.n.w. west fayer water in
 latt of 22:50 north and longtnd from the sharp
 of Div 5:20 west the variation 17:35 west

20 From the 19th to the 20th Day norms 16 Lea. n.w. & b.w.
 wind att. n.e. and n.n.e. fayer water in the
 latt of 23:20 north and longtnd from the sharp
 of Div 6:25 west the variation 17:47 west

21 From the 20th to the 21st Day norms 16 Lea. w. n.w. & n.
 wind variable and fayer water in the latt of 27-30
 north and longtnd from the sharp of Div 6:2 west

22 From the 21st to the 22nd Day norms 16 Lea. 1/2 north & n.
 wind att. west and w.n.w. fayer water in the
 latt of 23:54 north and longtnd from the sharp of Div
 west the variation 17:54 west

23 From the 22nd to the 23rd Day norms 16 Lea. n.n.
 wind att. w. s. w. fayer with light wind a
 to mid calm in the latt of 24:10 north and
 from the sharp of Div 6:40 west the variation
 10th west. On the 23rd Day at 7 in the morning
 saw the land of Goodell and the sharp part
 that with it called Goodell it bore from the n.
 of compass 9 or 10 Lea distant, and stretch at
 the west end  the east

and upon you are with in 5 Lea of the shore
 for the ship some misty light the shores
 most relate with the land is visible much did
 find as the porters make starting porters & b.e.

24 From the 23rd to the 24th Day norms 10 Lea. w. n.e.
 wind att. south and other variable calm
 latt of 24:23 north and longtnd from the
 of Div 7:3 west, and at this time you
 by the land 2 Lea or 2 Lea and a half
 the land at the sharp (37)

From the 24 to the 25 Day Drome 15 ^{lea} north. n. w
 the wind at 5. o. lottend went in the latter of
 24 ^o 7 m north and lengthened from the Cape of
 Sid 7 ^o 50 m north this day at 12 a clock we
 were of a large sandy muddy ragged land, forming
 a white gray it is galled by the porphyry the
 of the ~~South~~ East: but we felt it to be a
 they were both of ~~the~~ one standing ear-
 other a large or heard a comb out to ~~the~~
 of it, it is the water most but one part is low
 at the west, and that part is like a wall
 to the east, and by the way in some part from Cape
 Good Hope 26 ^{lea} distant you shall not see any
 land matter at that all along the coast of Persia and
 it did seem from 26 n. n. e. 4 ^{lea} distant
 you may see this land in show water 14 or is
 16 of and being 7 or 8 ^{lea} of it shows like
 islands and if you come with in 4 leagues of the
 flow it shows ~~the~~ land you may see with in
 a league of the flow in 20 15 and 10 fadams with in
 a mile after noon ground and no danger but should
 keep to anchor on.
 From the 25 to the 26 Day Drome 16 ^{lea} w. z. n.
 the wind at 5. o. off and n. n. e. a haze just
 and some time calm in the latter 24 ^o 53 m
 and lengthened from the Cape of Sid 7 ^o 36 m north the land
 a long the coast it is rocky and being 7 or 8 leagues
 of matter like islands and some most of it appearing
 white and is a kind of white mud a comb east
 you not not appear to find into 12 fadams the
 variation is 10 ^o 20 m westerly you I should not
 from any ~~the~~ part on or in, in this time
 of the year.
 From the 26 to the 27 Day Drome 9 ^{lea} w. z. n.
 the wind at w. n. w. a haze gather in the latter
 of 24 ^o 53 m north and lengthened from the Cape of
 Sid 7 ^o 50 m north this day by the from Cape to
 were with deep sand and being 7 or 8 ^{lea} of
 some like islands in bottom, haze forming part
 from 30 to 7 fadams towards noon ground
 in ~~the~~ a mile of the flow

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Feb 29 over I plyed to the west ward with a
 heavy weather and found a light breeze from the
 to the westward the variation was 10. 23 ^m north
 20 from the 27 to the 28 day north 10 ^{lea} west ^{1/2} ⁵
 mostly by the wind all n. w. and westerly a good
 gale and found the land at before long and lay
 with some double land in the lat of 25. 2 ^m north
 and longthnd from the base of the 9. 30 north
 the variation 10. 30 ^m north
 29 from the 28 to the 29 day north 15 ^{lea} west
 wind variable with some haze and rain for some
 over and many lightnings the falls night in
 lat of 25. 2 ^m north and longthnd from the base
 of the 10. 10 ^m north
 30 from the 29 to the 30 day north we plyed to
 and again with a heavy gale with many squalls
 the wind very variable this day I had no observation
 but think the water with some sand galles of
 wood and wood got over with in 10 ^{lea} of the
 of Arabia the
 the first from the last of november to the first of Dec
 no floods over with the position flow being quite
 at I went before on the coast of Arabia, with the
 wind all n. n. w. and n. w. with haze and
 gusts and many lightnings this day I had no
 from the first to the second day north we lay
 land in to the position flow with a small gale
 had very much rain and the wind in all quart
 the compass and the night all or a dark n
 about 5 or 6 ^{lea} to the west ward of the
 the 22 Adam 33 ^{gr} ground the wind variable
 of all night to
 3 the wind day I had still till 3 a clock
 after noon and this day in the morning all
 I sent on the gale and sent a flow to
 up the coast speak with the people to the
 the night before we saw a flower, but not
 the same a flow to the same place they do
 not for any man or any mission of the
 toward the night before to the westward
 again all 2 in the afternoon and all
 I had sails and food toward the day
 a bay and about in a ii Adam 33 ^{gr} ground

On 4 day in the morning I sent my mate and Antony
 to go in the forenoon and the people with him after
 to go in the forenoon to the road of Jaffa but
 before of some a ford to and a governor of the same
 place brings us lay off and in with the boat, but
 a little bit of to our forenoon and some to hear without
 and a boat with him, and after from a crowd of forenoon
 with the country people, our baggage man and Edward
 forenoon with my self and the rest of the Campbell
 forenoon a boat in William bottle and his man and a
 English a boat to the under governor: Campbell being
 was but a little mile from the water side with
 a present to for us all entertainment for could find
 and to entertain us there no could be wellcom to hear
 with them or not in the way of marriage and in
 bottle forenoon of all his coming a boat that he had
 forenoon forenoon of the day to no boat all the day
 in 10 forenoon north west from the forenoon town
 from 3 forenoon of fast every ground, to the same night I kept
 2 of the most men of the country for a week till
 in bottle forenoon to wind forenoon all night and
 in 8. all the night till 10 or 12 a clock the next
 day, and then some a good sleep forenoon all
 night and in n. n. w. with a fair wind in the
 of 25. 35 north

On 5 day, at noon I weighed anchor and went
 2 forenoon north the forenoon, and anchor with in a boat of
 the forenoon in 5 forenoon all low water very good
 ground to the forenoon ground, and a fair day there
 with no forenoon but it forenoon one forenoon water
 in the forenoon forenoon and 3 or 4 forenoon in the
 north forenoon and a s. e. b. 5 more north make
 a good water and in the depth of water
 I forenoon the forenoon low point forenoon and
 the forenoon of Jaffa n. n. w. I forenoon I
 forenoon of me to the forenoon low point forenoon
 upon him a forenoon being forenoon that a boat and
 and the forenoon forenoon the boat n. e. forenoon
 in the forenoon of 25. 35 north and forenoon from the
 forenoon of the 10. 40 north and the forenoon 19. 20
 in north to west

This day in William Best with the rest of the
 company and 2 of the governors for the first time
 a board and showed us of his kind entertainment
 provided from the governor and you that we
 be very wellcom w^{ch} gave us all good content
 6 This day in the morning our baggage
 this day in Edward Bonart went a show and in Edward
 Barker and 2 other of the factors to board the
 company to be for the under governor would give
 him entertainment and this night all the
 a board w^{ch} was all 6 a clock he showed me
 that his wellcom was so good as if he
 7 This day in the morning I sent my boy
 a show with the printer to be with the
 he showed us 100 and he sent us a board and
 that with all that time of the year they were
 not very happy but good meals that
 our men content at the present
 8 This day in the morning I sent the
 a show to show the governor about for that
 before he promised the merchant to give
 board he would be the first but in the
 he brought him 8 other men sent many
 the our good meals and the baggage was not
 in him and so with it of till in the
 5 or 6 of his baggage team, a board and the
 gave him entertainment according to the
 this day all one in the afternoon we had
 a board and the rest of the day and all the night
 the wind variable
 9 This day we had very much rain till 2 or 3 in
 the afternoon the wind all n.w. and not
 and all 3 in the afternoon I sent the
 and sent a man to provide for the
 the merchant from to a village called
 10 This day from Sagunt with laden
 11 This day all 4 in the morning our
 went a show with the baggage for the
 to Magellan the wind all n.e. the
 12 This day all 5 in the morning I sent
 a show to show the merchant was
 the show from but they sent me word
 as at the next day following

12. The 12 day I sent to Dorkon a flow to see if
 they would go on and all 9 in the morning they
 took to sea I went off for magnifan, flags water
 13. The 13 day I built one long boat and sent to sea
 with the boat brought a boat for the first day
 and the other people that brought it down to
 the boat and after 4 or 5 days more I found it
 is a very matter for they saw no other, and it
 doth say but both in the month of December
 but in January it will rain 6 or 7 days
 to get the heat it shall all the year
 plants which they make for the seed
 for the following, and I take the water
 that it is not very salt for men for that I
 saw some of the fruit of small worms, but we did
 not see any other and water that we used
 14. The 14 day the boat and sent went a flow for
 more water and they brought a boat the same day
 at 2 times I found sailing the wind at N.E.
 The water of the flow
 15. The 15 day it is a clock I sent my man
 John Garlick a flow with the people to see and
 if he could agree with the governor of Dorkon, about
 20 or 30 tons of salt but he found him to
 unreasonable that he returned a boat
 with him, and could not do any thing or make
 any agreement for it
 16. The 16 day in the morning I sent my man
 John Garlick and the people a flow to see and
 they could agree with the merchant a boat to
 carry but they found them more offered than they
 would to day to flow and that they could not
 make any reasonable agreement with them
 they returned a boat at 4 in the afternoon
 this day at one a clock in the afternoon I
 sent the Dorkon with the people to the afternoon
 have pay of the boys of the night, we saw
 the use of a of the night, we saw a
 bayonet one of or 5 miles from the place where
 we had to see if they would see or black
 money, we saw it did some to be a boat
 black like rock or any kind of party that was
 to carry our things with all for all the
 long we could not see any ground at that
 side it for that we found it to be

portage place of Parks and some great loss for
 me as we could not do in better place for
 these had not come for a place I know not what
 our ship or ship could have done for better with
 coming to day and for this it is the worst place
 in all the Indies that I have been yet at
 17 The 17 day at one a clock in the morning I sent
 the long boat and long boat to this afternoon low water
 not pass from the bay and there they had 10 or
 20 tonnes of ballast and saw a board at 3 in the afternoon
 and we take in the greatest part of it this night
 they were with a labour and a horse
 18 The 18 day at 6 in the morning the long boat and
 went after for water and for some men who returned
 a board the same day with the
 the wind at n.e. they were
 19 The 19 day the long boat went a short way to
 and Edward sent one of the Harbours with
 and sent a letter from me Edward sent
 that was with the letter way of his from the
 than concerning the great trouble they were
 this night at 2 in the morning came John
 from me Edward sent with a letter that was
 worth one day and a half of navigation to
 and went to me and the other to me Edward sent
 the letter treated of news that he had heard of
 the country people of the portingalls preparation
 all or more of divers things and great injury
 kind of of landing on your side and for some
 absence (possibly) back again they were
 20 The 20 day at 4 in the morning I sent
 the long boat to go to the bay and I was
 to see if the long boat came to assist me
 or to prevent me of landing of our goods
 21 The 21. 22. and 23. day I sent the
 after expecting news from them to land
 22 but I could not hear any from
 in the 3 days the 22 and 23 days we
 23 small flock of swans with the wind
 and a flag of gentles gale
 24 The 24 day in the morning I sent the long boat
 to the main point or any news about you from sea but
 returned a board and had not any word from the
 n.e. the long boat were

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25th day being a very bad day and the 26th day
 being a very bad day we had shot and sent no boat
 a few shot expecting to coming of some of the
 manfante or some better from them but we had
 not any this 2 days the weather was horrible and
 full of fog the wind very stiff and was
 able in all points of the compass
 27th day at 8 in the morning I sent the people
 a few to by the shore north and to Ingham's
 to send some from the manfante but I returned
 a boat at 3 in the afternoon, bringing with me
 news from them and left Edward with a few
 with Robert to go to wind at 11 a quarter
 past 12
 28th day and 29th day in the morning I sent our
 people a few shot expecting news from our
 manfante but we sent a few of our men mad
 in a palpe in a doubt that it was not with
 them these 2 days we had very heavy weather
 in the night of the land and in the day from 12
 a clock till 6 in the afternoon all sea
 30th day at 6 in the morning I sent the
 large boat and people a few to shot water
 and to inquire if they could send some from
 our manfante and being late a few in the
 afternoon they saw the smallest boat, they the
 manfante had a way from Ingham the night
 and found some boats in the night the men
 found the boats a few and some news but
 that the people of the boats (Ingham) would be
 a boat with in 3 days after but the night I
 received no better from them the weather was
 heavy and the wind stiff as before
 31st day I sent a few at 7 in the morning
 to see if they could see any better from our
 manfante but there was not any or any further
 news of them this day we had heavy weather
 before
 1st day of January at one o'clock in the
 afternoon I sent the people a few to Ingham and
 Edward with to them and they about till 12 in the
 night I did not hear from our manfante but I
 sent no word by word not from till they came to
 back again to Ingham from the manfante -
 night arrived the made me disappointed with them
 that I could not hear the news with them no better

2^o This night at night a flocks Edward H. Pottier & Capt. Cofford
in a fisher boats aboard from Jacques & brought me a letter from
the Governour had brought from our cape merchant and the rest
of the letter made me & and all the company very merry in regard
before we were there had a foreknowledge that we could not have
any news from them in 12 or 14 days / having been not far
brought and sold, we thought to god all observation out to our
comforts and I gave our men benefit for day we had being
fair weather as before, but at all of the clock the wind began
to blow in gusts & showed of danger till the morning following
the wind at west & w. no. w. the second day being being day we
could not sail about a shore for heavy sea weather in wind and
rain was so foul that we durst not come close to the shore
fear to let fall anchor with a shot of cable the wind at w. n. w.
and no. west the southerly weather we had all the time before
3^o The 3rd day we had still departing the merchant company
they departed to depart to the shore from Jacques for Cayal & the day at 6
in the afternoon came in Edward Connors aboard and after
some conference about his former possession and that I must go
with the ship to a place called Costake with a load of our goods
I could not be very unwilling in regard the kind of the
goods being so far spent and the foulness of the wind & weather
for I consulted with my mates & we found that it might please
god to go well with the goods but being dangerous & out of the
the reason of the goods being past & near to be overboard know the
note, the greatest danger was that if forced was for our
in the sitting of our ship but yet all explanations would
give turn but if it would not go it would please against
and hold me if must go longer although I could lose
owned one vessel would service with the ship, in fine I
said I would be first to largesse of the company
to should please me to find danger the company the
good writing gave him more discontent
4^o The 6th day at 4 in the afternoon I am in the main
munday and William Bell from M. Giffard a board
but this night I had not any thought of
with them to the ship to go my from Jacques
the other part with in the night called &
but he thought me that he had brought a
to share, I gave to another road near to the
called Corrick both upon any of the floor
roads near, but my answer was that
the pilot could give me better reasons
said I had from them yet before I will
the worst of the company the time and goods
were awarded in danger this night we had no

the 7 day in the morning I had sum conference
with ind-ymat barbor of these hours passed from
tood and from mofstan so he showed me that
he eyed it would be a very good place of Trade
for the company and in the morn a place of
Trade as it was in the east India, and talking from
occasion a bout the pylatt he brought, told me
that if it was not to the Indamymys of the
pys and good he would desire me to go
to the rote called Corock but as the company
was myne, willed me to respect my credit, but
in Corock say wvatt he would, for that the
pylatt had told him and in bott, that he would
not take the charge of the pys in that kind
of the year for a kingdom for that in the gulf
it was so stormy and stormy and a low low
that it was so dangerous not possible for a ship
to staye it out, the seas would be so boogy and
foul water with fatts over ground that if an
umber came some it will not take any, could a
graine till an oyle be bottfall. So in Corock
learned that the pylatt say so willed in barbor
and in bott not to show me of the danger for
say he if he knowed of it theys (partynly) he wvill
not good from the rote of falgnot that it
overe we had myne rayne the wind boariable and
hott wind

the 8 day in the evening I sent men after to
take the people of the country to buye us some
Calist a bow and they brought 2 bottles of fowls
contayning 6 thownd wng cost 24 and this day
we had divers showre of rayne the wind all night
of a strong galle and over cast with rayne

the 9 day in the afternoon in Corock went
in a showe very discontented with me for that I would
not yelde the good in to the company with the
light, nober the less that I showed him my
good reasons as men the fable contorted a
reasonable man this day and myne we had
over myne rayne the wind very boariable
but bott wind

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Friday ¹⁰ we got to in the night before and all the morning we were
 very much weary & little wind at night & in the morning
 and then it cleared by in the afternoon wind was very much
 wind and so out the sea was so strong that one of
 our anchors came gone till it did board in and then a
 the wind did blow so hard that we got our top masts
 broke & lot fall our boats anchor and made another hole
 the ground was so bad and soft that upon an anchor came
 some if would hardly take hold again

Saturday ¹¹ at one in the afternoon I sent the Minot a
 to Mr Combes to know his intent, and at 6 in the afternoon
 he came aboard and after better consideration after the storm
 we did so simple & great danger the ship did lay in
 and the hope of the year being spent I intended to make
 to make the goods at Tasque or else to towl him in
 away the goods back again for Curaco

Sunday ¹² we made preparation for the delivery of the goods
 Monday ¹³ upon Monday the 13th 14th 15th 16th the day we made an attempt
 of landing all the goods at the islands would take all
 the day and for want of delivery of goods goods we had very few
 the day was for the wind at north & no

Tuesday ¹⁴ at 8 in the morning I went aboard the Minot
 to make an end in the Edward Combes & Jim
 our dispute from Tasque so I returned aboard again
 4 in the afternoon I left our Minot to stay for
 better because they would not intend to weigh
 away the goods this day we had the wind at
 the morning to bring the purchase with the latter of the day
 departed from this day I raised anchor & went further
 out the bay a league & half further off and brought the vessel
 most low point S.E. or thereabouts 4 miles distant from the
 anchor in the afternoon water good ground the wind at
 a very low wind day all over with the rays and sometimes a
 gale of wind at S.E. & East S. East that the Minot was for
 to stay a flow all night

Wednesday ¹⁵ the 20th day if expected our point to come a
 the morning and the next morning by noon
 30 men with small shot in to the Minot and
 the the point was at the mouth well good and
 afford, and was riding so far off the landing
 we saw no sign to land before, but upon our
 them to an anchor they found them despair
 the day before and why to come a bow to the
 and between 7 & 9 a clock in the afternoon

hit my eye at 5 a clock of soft haze from the
 side of Fajoub land and I thank god for small
 things and a soft haze water

21 Day at 12 a clock the foggy land that
 is 12 leagues to the west of Fajoub. Did board
 of 16 north of 6 lb distant and at 1 o'clock
 it bore from N. N. E. and upon it bore north
 from you and 5 or 6 lb dist you shall 12 or 13
 to the west of Fajoub it is the foggy land
 that we did see between the straits of Fajoub
 and the straits of Dio this day at 4 in the afternoon
 the wind came to the north west

22 Day at 1 o'clock in the last of 24. 51 north
 and longtend from the straits of Fajoub 1.55
 of the wind all north and N. W. a strong
 gale and clear water

23 Day at 10 o'clock in the last of 24. 51 north
 and longtend from the straits of Fajoub 3.50
 of the wind at north N. W. a stiff gale and
 some small rain

24 Day at 10 o'clock in the last of 24. 51 north
 and longtend from the straits of Fajoub 5.25
 of the wind north west and N. W. a stiff
 gale of wind

25 Day at 10 o'clock in the last of 23. 37 north
 and longtend from the straits of Fajoub 7.05
 of the wind from N. W. to N. N. E. a
 gentle gale with haze water

26 Day at 10 o'clock in the last of 23. 37 north
 and longtend from the straits of Fajoub 7.26
 of the wind variable with haze
 and clear water

27 Day at 10 o'clock in the last of 23. 37 north
 and longtend from the straits of Fajoub 7.30
 of the wind variable and some rain

28 Day at 10 o'clock in the last of 22. 40 north
 and longtend from the straits of Fajoub 7.10
 of the wind variable from the
 east north east to the S. S. E. a stiff gale

29 Wednesday from the 28 to the 29 day, north 13th south and by
2:30 off shore in the last of 22nd north, and long
from the course of Safford 7:26. off the wind
off and all south of a flag gatt

30 from the 29 to the 30 day, north 10th off south
from the last of 21st 50th north, and longest from
course of Safford 7:52 off, the wind north by
wind and flag water

31 from the 30 to the 31 or last of January, north
30th off south of in the last of 21st 20th north
longest from the course of Safford 9:20
the wind all north north west a flag gatt

from the last of January to the first of
February 24th off south of in the last of 20th 45th
north and longest from the course of Safford
10:40 off the wind all north west a flag gatt

2 Sunday from the first to the 2 day, north 27th off
inter by by the fragment but I was better in
by day in the same day at 2 a clock in the morning I
found a falcam fast over ground 3 at 4 sound
and had the same day on a clock in the fore
40 falcam had run from 2 in the morning to the in
falcam a clock and by south of point of the land and at
4 o'clock and found the ship in the last of 20th 34th north
2 o'clock found 2 found 2 falcam all over the
at before and by my returning at noon I was in
land a clock an hour after a clock 30th south of
of April about 7 or 8 o'clock north of from the
at the place was called Natopaland at the south
of the house of the land a flag north of the land a flag
it off south of from you and at 10 o'clock like a flag
town like north of from the 12 o'clock in the last of
north of 6 o'clock at 7 o'clock by north of the land
from the 6 o'clock distant from north of a flag gatt
south of 2 by south of south of the land compass to
clock of the 2 o'clock of the

Monday from the second to the third day, north 10th in the morning
of 60 north of point north of the land distant
round the land in the country the land from the north north
and from 8 in the morning to 12 o'clock day 5
south of in the last of 10th 10th north of from noon
10 o'clock south of 10 o'clock and 10 o'clock
10 o'clock in the morning had a clock full of the land
from 2 o'clock to 10 o'clock fast over ground
at north west and west falcam north of the land

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Thurs^day At 6 a clock in the morning and
we wayed with the wind all north of E and
plyed to windward taking a good haul with
us, and at 2 a clock in the afternoon we
anchored and had goorm 4 lb and water
from the 6 day^s till 4 day^s at a clock
in the morning we had haul 4 lb south
of the bow of small to the foreward of
and at 7 day^s in the morning we wayed
taking the wind all north of E and plyed
with us plyed up to the bagell that
to the foreward of small bow and it
board n. o. s. b. 2 from bag and call
from us and we had goorm 3 or 4 lb
and at 4 a clock in the afternoon we
land by a 1/2 goorm of small in 1/2
all day water the 8 day^s at a clock
in the morning we wayed with the wind
we rode for
the 9 of clock off
and at 10 a clock we anchored in
the 10 day^s rode and at a low a clock I went a
day of man
in the rode
of small
am Generall upon gave me many well
with the marfants and the rest of the
and so we rode till the 7 day^s of man
the 7 day^s and the 7 day^s at 10 a clock in
the 7 day^s for some the marfants took to sea
Generall and the rest of the command
went a flow so we wayed and ply
wind ward the 8 day^s and at 8 in the
we anchored and had goorm 4 or 5 lb and
to sea till the 8 day^s at 6
Saturday morning and then we wayed with the
all nor nor west a flow gale and all
myll Damon did board of vi sent off
sent 3 lb distant the wind all n. s. no
gale and had runne 1/2 lb or 3 lb n. s. (AA)
myll at 8 a clock the wind
E. b. n. a flow gale and we the
E. S. & b. w. till 3 a clock the 9

Friday and had some 10^{lb} and the 9 day 3 in the
morning we anchored in 10 fadom water off
the wind at S.W. by West wind and the 10 day
we to the southward of Damar did board from 6
S.E. by S. 21/2 of the land the 9 day all in the
morning we weighed with the wind at S.E. by S.
after we gale the wind came to the
N.W. a strong gale, and all 6 in the afternoon
my Governour sent for me a board of four his Majesty
I went a board and charged my bottom with me
that was weight for England, and the night
my Governour departed in the morning
I had a very hard England and the day we had
some 12 leagues S.S.W. the wind all north west
a strong gale the night 7 out 10 miles into the night
the 9 day 6 a clock all night to midnight
the morning we found a way S.S.W. and S.E. by W. 15
the wind all N.W. a strong gale and our ship gale came
from the flow and showed my Governour gale in a bay
at Casparin there was a great flock of a hundred
met at the mouth of the bay 2 miles from the
my Governour sent for me and wished me to stand
in place the flow to be if I could see the but we being
at 3 of our ship to board of the place and a
board the the wind being all north west and more
we a good gale stood into 7 fadom and there
about all 6 a clock in the afternoon and
the night all 10 a clock we weighed and played
the wind and but the 10 day being Tuesday in all
in the morning I found that we were about
to board of our first unknown place, and the
day all a board a clock our ship gale came
me from the flow and told me that a ship
can toward the place it was a new ship that
at Collier there and had not yett been all day
it was taking the goods for or made in the Gulf
the 11 day but I did hardly believe them for that
we came a board after board and had Sunday
I think the place could not be the
the new place was not more than 3 fadom

upon Sunday a storm was very much Entreated
 with many English by the Governor and the rest
 of the Shipps of about the day the 14th
 after some difference concerning trade some
 that might a kind of our Generall at 6 o'clock
 in the morning the 14th day at 10 in the morning
 from the Governor the first began and for Botany
 and Interchange a kind our Generall with a vessel
 of 1000 of goods from the Governor and 12 open
 for a vessel, showing to our Generall that
 if it pleased him to sell a quantity of
 for we should be wellborn and sold care of good
 Sealing as in any place of the Indies or
 is not all the time when it could please the
 worst of the Company's matter and would give
 we had in the time they would give us
 money as it was worth in that place or world -
 a good opinion upon so good a sort of our work
 with the master's benefit that might some
 it would be a gain, and the ship's benefit
 the was not worth so much as would make an
 voyage, and the day, so much as would make an
 returned a few and the town of our father's
 with them to the Governor, and at 6 o'clock
 in the morning sent a letter to our Generall
 that he had given a charge with the Governor for
 150 thousand of head at 30 shillings of every head
 it 20 small masts and every small mast is 3rd
 and a salt the English way of this might the wind
 and blows a fair gale at 11.11.11. am. the 15th
 day 6 a clock in the morning the wind Solard
 and we way'd anchor and went Master of the
 Coast into the 1/2 of the ground at 6 o'clock, then
 at 11 a clock my Generall sent for me to
 the Board of 8 mi, and at my coming about
 of our Maratt, part of the Governor's men
 to do a boat from our ordnance and at 12
 the funder for paye bound for adon

in the new boat cabins for wind at n. w.
 A very gale all days after and we expect
 balise and better to force a way our boat
 but not any time till night till
 16 a clock in the morning and again on
 Monday both a head with ballast and one light for
 using 3 both we went into the 650 bar
 head and took in the ballast to the gun
 of 14 Hmmsl ⁷⁷ from the wind was at n
 all night and n. w. a gentle breeze gale an
 17 all night night Monday the 17 day we drove
 Monday lower of head and took in one both lead in
 and this day the wind was at north in
 a strong gale and we did till the night
 18 Tuesday the 18 day we delivered 320 ad
 lower of lead using coal all night in or
 and 3 Hmmsl of plaster a board of our gun
 using 20 shot after to the governor of Da
 and 2 parts of ordnance again wear 2/3
 night ~~the~~ 400 and wear shot all 600
 of 1/2 pound shot man content 32 pound
 the day the wind was at north and in
 19 a gentle gale Wednesday the 19 day
 Tuesday a clock in the morning I wrote a letter my
 and so a letter to the town of Dabutt and
 coming a letter to the governor sent for me into
 court and I being no former sent by him to
 presented me a pardon to wear ~~the~~
 in remembrance of him to the world of
 and after some deliberation to the governor some
 many matters concerning the state of engle
 libinr of my being at Fasque in the
 showed me that the governor of Swaban
 brother and that being english men
 at 20 terms to that they could be
 and should have his country at
 wear in england coming myself
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And after the receipt of 2 th of ordnance
 I took my boat of Jim and returned a boat
 of my generall and signed Jim my self and
 passed between the governor and ^{at my self} and
 so returned a boat my own ^{at my self} and
 made ^{at my self} a gentle gale, and red ^{at my self} all night
 of the 20 day, my generall delivered out
 his morning of ^{at my self} of heavy water, and
 being down to the southward of our admirall
 2 my self all 10 in the afternoon I wayed and
 plyed near to Jim being a flow of land and
 the wind all n.w. ^{at my self} n.w. a flow of gale
 and all 4 in the afternoon I entered, and went
 a boat my generall expecting news from the
 fleet but all 6 a clock the wind was not
 returned a boat of Jim so I took my boat and
 went a boat to James
 on Friday the 21 day my generall delivered 500 bar
 of lead and the morning James went a boat
 to see the governor and to take order with him
 a boat the morning of the afternoon, and the night
 all 7 a clock returned a boat a gale
 on Saturday the 22 day the admirall delivered 340
 bar of lead being way all night the governor went
 by all the time so no order still being the
 wind from the north to the n.w. a flow
 of gale
 on Sunday the 23 day I went a boat to my generall
 and upon I came a boat of Jim ^{at my self} showed me
 of a letter from in James that he would be
 day make an end with the governor and so return
 and for head the time passed a way a part
 the orderly men for down to an end
 the 24 day the merchant came a boat of
 admirall, and brought the money for the lead
 name that the governor had of it, but the
 of the generall for a soft condition
 day so I sent a boat to Jim, ^{at my self} and
 made to see it mounted on the land, and

and Comat Jomds went to Brains for me &
 for the purpose of orderment and to return to
 next day a boat that we met with both parts
 for Calicut to wind at n.w. at 11 o'clock
 25 ~~on 25 day~~ Comat Jomds came on a
 boat but stayed after the day and by night
 following to Beraybe many from the guberna and
 brought him that the generall should take in if
 the generall thought it to be good home or 12 tim
 of bermission to return to Calicut for the guberna
 26 ~~on 26 day~~ at 10 in the forenoon Comat
 came a boat the generall and brought the money
 the purpose of orderment, and showed the generall
 what the guberna desired of him saying he was
 to please the guberna that day and in
 to take it in the wind at n.w. after night
 27 ~~on 27 day~~ the 27 day at 9 in the morning the
 generall sent of bermission came a boat on gene-
 ral to Calicut to be taken in to take the
 two of the guberna's bermission and at 11 in
 morning we set sail with the wind at
 very light wind and at 11 a clock left
 we were flying to anchor the wind being a
 west light wind and a fender and at one o'clock
 afternoon we were with a fender and fender
 to the norward from two fenders and the wind
 came to the west and we cast a booby & the
 into ward and a Mallabar fender then the
 the party ward, one fender giving six fenders
 coming by us I would the ym to Calicut
 the fender's fender to see what he was
 when I came a boat of six fenders not in
 but with burning wood and I charged
 in my boat a boat to my generall two of
 so he discharged them presently and sent
 way again to know what he had seen
 the norward & out to the fender's fender
 is a good land made like a guberna's fender
 we saw lower land lying a myle or so
 the bar with out the fender's fender
 that fender's fender to the fender's fender
 fender's fender, and upon your flat fender

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with Castagne's tree on it the gillnet is like a finger
loft and stands on a little a bit Sabitt being
the gillnet 3 or 6 ft from you and the
you take the water of Sabitt open and the
and then to draw it 2 bushes more to the
of the open gillnet and stands on the lower gill
from the first the water will bear north
& and the second will bear 3 or 4 from
likewise to draw it to the northward of Sabitt a box
or 4 miles a great grove of ground to be in a
boat's trail some down to the water side
you may see it a or 3 bags of and when you
and in the road it will bear 3 or 4 from you
if you may also write on a mile or 2 a mile of
the shore in 6 or 7 or 8 of the water side of the
ground and stays standing all along the shore
the coast by the 5 or 6 of the Sabitt
lastly by the 16th of 17th 18th and the bearing
16 from N to W this day we had the wind at noon
a heavy gale

the 21st day we went out in
the last of 10: 44. and had some this 29 over
13 to 14 of the wind at noon. N. W. and at
N. W. a gentle gale this day at 3 in the afternoon
went out to sea to a mallabar gulf of Canara
land or wife the water north and south side and at
sea say some for small this my get my general
boat for a boat of this size and sayd for
all on the water and out of one a maratt man of the
Sattor day went out in the last of 16: 3. N
and had some 5 of the 15th and this day at 10
clock in the morning I went a boat my general
to know what he did intend to do with the
gulf. So he sent in Jumbott and my self
the passage for to see what he was led on
with all but we found nothing in his but took
water and some bottles and at 10 a clock
we went a boat and showed the general of his
bedtime what we could find so he left the
of the gulf a boat away and dismissed for
one in the afternoon to depart from us

to wind being all n.w. a heavy breeze and
 a clock in the afternoon 4 1/2 + 1/2 land. That
 is to the northward of the sea did bear n.e.
 distant and high in 16 or 17 fad and bears not

Sunday 30
 Sunday the 30 day at noon we were in the
 of 14: 17: n. the 29 over we stood a way
 forty and forty 8 63 of 17 the wind all n.w. & e
 so to the n.w. a heavy gale

Monday 31
 Monday the last of March 1617 at noon
 noon in the last of 12: 20: n. the 29
 we stood away forty and forty 8: 6: 5: 5: 5: 5:
 40 to the wind all n.w. and north a heavy
 wind: the heat is born from Sabitt the
 both give feet in 20 fadam in the night
 the heat nothing but found my water after
 ground and in the day time go may left
 the lands in 7 or 8 fadam with in a mile
 2 of the land, for you that find lands in
 water by some of divers ~~the~~ dead land
 in the day time you will not to appear for all
 dampness from blood a red the variation
 was 15: 20: from n.w. the day one the gale &
 a malabar ymke laden with beaver mate and a
 d in the night my general turned fire of 60 shells
 20 day the end of Sabitt and we were bound
 we had divers ~~the~~ Sabitt

Tuesday 1
 Tuesday the first of April 1617 at 2 o'clock in
 the afternoon we to an anchor in the road of Sabitt
 by the fountain in 1 fadam father ground, and
 the day by my observation find Sabitt to be in
 lat of 11: 10: the day I went a boat my general
 coming a boat to the Sabitt I found the ~~the~~
 Sabitt toward day finding the general &
 thought that would be no more pay: but to
 thought on to good harbor to the forty ward
 we saw the harbor was the ~~the~~ name
 there was called Orongonox, so we rode for
 the day and night expecting to be over to the
 and to go with us to the harbor Sabitt
 Wednesday the 2 day at 4 in the afternoon
 before we a boat our general
 day till the night day 4 o'clock in
 at the time we were in Sabitt and the
 north to the n.w. and with a fair gale of

Monday the 3 day at 4 a clock in the morning
we wayd and bound for Sranganor 24 ls to the
southward of Sabint this day we went 10 or 12
S. E. by E. and S. E. of Sompat and we anchored at
4 a clock in the wind at W. N. W. and N. W. with
wind to the north we had some lightning with a little
rain and thunder

Tuesday the 4 day at 6 in the morning we
wayd and bound a way S. E. by E. of Sompat
10 or 12 our sounding was from 12 to 10 or 9 fathoms
the fast of the ground and the night at 10 a
clock we anchored in 10 fathoms ground as before the
wind at W. N. W. with some lightning

Wednesday the 5 day we wayd 3 or 4 ls south of
Sranganor with the wind variable and this morning
the sea was so rough that the boats were with us
the frigate was giving the ground (at) but they
did not seem to windward and went to sea way
and at 3 in the afternoon we anchored in 6 fathoms
of Sranganor 2 miles off the point

Thursday the 6 day we wayd a gulf 3 or 4
miles to the south of Sranganor and the general part of
the bisadmaratt and the frigate, but 19 frigates
of the porting all over a wave falling with wind
at 4 o'clock and went to the gulf and
the frigate went a long way to the southward to get
the bisadmaratt some a way to our
admaratt, and the frigate was a long way by the bank
a way and anchored below by the land this day at
5 a clock in the afternoon, and noon a bend our admaratt
from the Samarang, and bound the general part
of the gulf we with the frigate but with the night
up from the delay of the frigate and the night
a fear and would that if the general did not
return he would say in the night but I think he
will move from any part of the night if he had gotten
board of our general intended at the night
the frigate and did not ever come in the night

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This night we rode till and we had very much
 lightning with thunder, the wind at west and in
 north west a strong gale
 Monday the 4 day at 4 a clock in the morning
 had very much rain for the space of 2 or 3
 and at 5 a clock our generall being away
 no boats from the shore according to the
 orders we sent forth with the wind at north
 a gentle gale and standing to the southward
 a 12 or 14 il fathoms light wind and no opportunity
 for the foregalle hatt was with out 16 to 18 ports
 galle, but they shot 4000 shot, and some
 rowing a boat the generall, so upon 12 day we
 found them to be malabar belonging to Calicut
 for they had 400 shot for refuge, for they 12
 sail of portugall gale from there, and
 10 a clock after our generall had departed
 with them he left them departed, the wind
 to the N in a strong gale we stood away
 about 12 day some 12 ports, and at 2
 clock in the afternoon George did board
 off 20 distance our sounding was 10 fathoms
 ground and had some 5 boats sent
 Tuesday the 5 day none we had run from wind
 the 4 day 2 in the afternoon 15 to 16 o'clock
 and 3 boats sent off before in a bay our foregalle
 a ymke and they was not in view but at
 falls and yet they were beyond and so
 to our generall and they were a long to the
 towards the shore some we saw 3 or 4
 ships of the portugall finding under the
 shelter so our generall ordered the
 all 4 in the afternoon, and we went
 12 out, and after good consideration
 better to way and be gone on ward of our
 reason was that the strength of the fort was
 to any of us, and the harbor well known
 of 16 or 17 it would contain 3 or 4
 we saw with out any danger of
 over the tops of the fort being so hard

not this
day
the 5 day

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Lay down to tender with rays of light it was found
 by the general finding the west of the main and
 main point fitting to your present by a board on the
 and the way anchor, rising we did and set sail
 at 6 a clock in the afternoon, and did in this order
 in 7 fadom water the ground was thick ^{green} ~~green~~
 the point that the ~~point~~ was out low from 65 n.
 & 2 6 n $\frac{1}{2}$ a lb distant the wind was at n. w. a
 fair or strong gale, this night the wind was stiff
 with very much lightning and rain and thunder and we
 lay a gull at the night
 on the 9 day
 on the 10 day at 6 in the morning we were out
 3 or 4 lb from the ~~point~~ S. E. B. and at
 4 a clock in the afternoon we anchored in a
 bay called Bronson in 12 fadom water sandy
 ground a mile of the shore with the wind at
 n. w. a fair or gale, and the bay was from
 Cobson a 12 or 13 lb north S. E. & 7 fadom
 in the part of it. ^{at 10} n. The shore this place you
 shall see a light gale from the land by the water
 like a range of hills, bring it n. & from you
 and you may find so in shore in by the land in the 12
 fadom water sandy ground with in parts a range of the
 shore and anchor at a lb to the southward of the
 road you shall see a goodly shore it is not very
 an other a long of the shore, here we shall find
 water and had some suffering of ~~some~~ and some
 first but ~~at~~ of the time had not been ~~with~~
 we could have stayed longer we could have had
 both a night ^{the observation was 14. 20 from n to w}
 on the 10 day ^{we rode till 11} we rode till 11
 and the country people came aboard and brought us
 into the country did a herd in fang a herd of
 on the 11 day we rode till and the land was
 water and this night at 12 a clock we set
 sail with the wind at n. w. a fair gale and
 (had a way) S. S. E. and S. E. B.

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Saturday 12th / Saturday the 12th day at 6 all night no anchor.
 10th had and water (puffs of) ground of the base of
 the mountain with the wind at north by west wind and sea
 from 17 or 18 to the base of the mountain high in the lead
 of 7:50^m n. the bearing there is 14:15 from n to w.
 and we red all this night till Sunday the next day

Sunday 13th / Sunday the 13th day at 6 a clock in the morning we
 weighed anchor and stood a way S S E 4th and at
 noon we stood a way S S and 6 S for the Island of
 Solon this night early the mountain did bear from 66
 at 4 in the afternoon n w. 6. w. 7 or 8
 distant the wind at n. w. a fair gale

Monday 14th / Monday the 14th day we no more no had from 220
 14th 5 S S E 6 S the wind at west a fair gale
 the mountain east and range 6 we had no observation to
 day

Tuesday 15th / Tuesday the 15th day no more no had from 220
 15th S S E the wind by west and most part of this
 over calm this morning at 6 in the morning
 we saw the Island of Solon Adam's peak did be
 from 66 at 15:15 distant and this day 7 did not
 in the lead of 6:8^m n the bearing
 13:35 from n. to w.

Wednesday 16th / Wednesday the 16th day at 4 in the afternoon
 16th the peak did bear from 66 n. e. and a
 like a tower with a castle did bear from 66
 o. n. e. 3rd distant and point galle S. E. 6. S
 or 6th distant and this 2nd over or 7 we
 no show a way S. S. E. and S. E. of some
 the wind at west a fair gale with some rain
 we were in the lead of 6:0^m n only and the bear
 17:35 from n. to w. Point of the Cape had 3rd had

Thursday 17th / Thursday the 17th day no more no was in the
 17th of 5:55 n this 2nd over we stood a way
 and S. E. 6. S. I thought 20th the wind at
 and n. w. n. w. a fresh gale this day we
 a boat my general and Mr William Swanley to
 his boat of my general and the rest my 16
 with the rest of his quarantaine and
 a boat at all night by left and from
 19 foring a way for the boat and 2nd me
 no for mistake

Monday the 18th Day north we went in the
 lat of 6:50 n. the 24 oars we flew
 a way. s. n. o. and n. e. of compass 31: the
 wind all west and w. s. w. a strong gale
 the bar was 13:25 from n to w.

Tuesday the 19th Day north we went in the
 a. n. n. o. way ~~of~~ ^{of} compass 10: the wind all west
 south west and south s. w. a strong wind with
 many lightning thunder and from ~~the~~ a heavy
 a dark to 4 m the afternoon rained and all
 over dark the day we had no observation. but
 finding a land current to setting to the s.
 s. w.

Sunday the 20th Day north we went in the
 lat of 8:10 n. and had some the 24 oars
 12: north of compass the wind variable and
 current setting to the southward using the
 found by our observation and likend by the land
 of below the bar was 12 from n to w.

Monday the 21st Day north we went in the
 lat of 8:45 n. the 24 oars we flew a way
 north of compass 13: the wind variable and south
 west with wind finding with a current setting
 to the southward but not so strong as before

Tuesday the 22nd Day all north we went in the
 lat of 9:20 n. the 24 oars we flew a
 way. n. s. b. w. of compass 15: with the wind all
 south of: south west and west a gentle gale.
 the bar was 11:30 from n to west

Wednesday the 23rd Day north we went in the
 lat of 10:31 n: the 24 oars we did some in n. w.
 1: we felt some the variation 26: the wind
 all. s. s. w. and w. s. w. a heavy gale
 and from the 23 day to the 24th was so fierce that
 I was forced to keep my ~~the~~ labour and so
 I was forced to keep my ~~the~~ labour and so
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The road of Mesopotamia by the last
16th month and it is in the way, to know the
road you shall be a goodly winter road best
and standing upon the lower sandy land by
the salt being the river on E. S. and so
run in a 4 or 5 fadams, then may you cut
in fatter or green and see English night from
the land and the water night point will be
from you S. S. W. 4 or 5 to distant the bear
when it is 12th from N to West

Monday the 21st day in the morning we came to our anchor
road of Mesopotamia west where we found contrary to
from the Solomon road from the Cape Horn 10 days before
Doubtless for our course riding 3 fadams from
land that the ground was at the Cape Horn we also came to
by the road on the 15th day of May 3 went in
the same way and arrived in 4 fadams.
Day of June sailing but little refreshing for men that was
the like before but we know not where the fault was, we
because there were so many ships of the sea or else in the
about 6 cables in the morning we left the land being bound for
the land away from the Cape Horn at W. a fair or gentle
blowing the Solomon & Esquimaux being gone still the Solomon
bound for the Cape Horn for to take certain goods being from
to Santa Cruz the Esquimaux bound for the Cape Horn the great
bound W. by S. 16th day of the month for the road upon we
the 16th day at noon did bound from the N. W. North by
Distant north

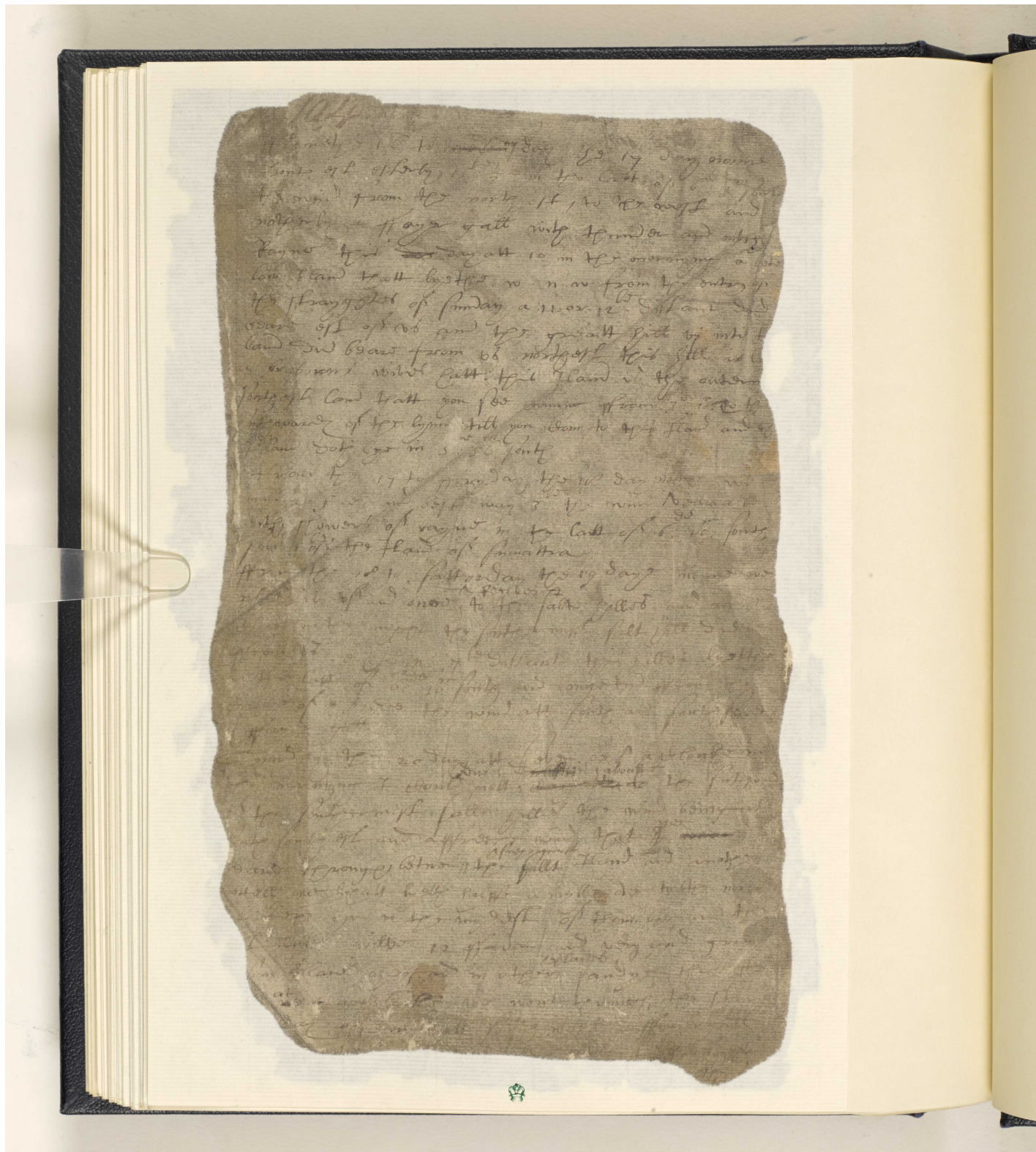
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on the 15th to Saturday the 17th day noon the wind was between
E & S W by W in the night was sailed in stage & course S S E
being prohibited the observation about 10 but not fortune
From the 14th to Sunday the 15th day noon the wind ^{was} between the W
by S & S W in the night was made a S E by E ^{point} 10
course the variation being allowed: the sailing this day was good observation
From the 15th to Monday the 16th day noon was staggard lying in Tra-
verse & stage of course S E the wind between the S & W by S
this day sailing no observation.
From the 16th to Tuesday the 17th day noon was made a S E by S
course 26 stage of course the wind between the S & W and the
W by S very much wind finding a S E by E in 13 N latitude about
break of day was left for the gate
From the 17th to Wednesday the 18th day noon the wind was S W by W
a fresh gale in the 24 fathoms was sailed S E by E ^{point} 10
found the Sipp in 11 - 40 N latitude. ~~allowing us for the~~
S W.
From the 18th to Thursday the 19th day noon was made a S E
course 1/2 point 1/2 34 stage the wind being at the S W by W
W by S this day 12 a starboard found the Sipp in 10 - 13 N latitude the
sounding, getting still to the S W.
From the 19th to Friday the 20th day noon the wind was S W by W
W a fresh gale in the 24 fathoms S E 33 stage the light 45
N the wind getting still to the S W.
From the 20th to Saturday the 21st day noon was said the wind be-
tween the S W by W & W by S stage S E by S 1/2 point 30
35 stage the light 56 N.
From the 21st to Sunday the 22nd day noon the wind was S W by W
stage 30 a judgment of course S E by S 1/2 point 30
no observation: some sayings observed.
From the 22nd to Monday the 23rd day noon the wind at S W
not some gusts & sayings the stage was 25, the course S E by S 1/2
From the 23rd to Tuesday (being Midson day) at noon the wind
was between the S W by S & S W the stage was 20 the course
S E by S finding the Sipp in 3 - 25 N latitude.
From the 24th to Wednesday the 25th at noon the wind was between
S W by S & W by S very much wind the light & sayings
about a S E stage some 30 stage
From the 25th to Thursday the 26th day noon the wind was be-
tween the W by S & W by S not very much wind the light & sayings
our new good this 24 fathoms S E 30 stage | 117/126

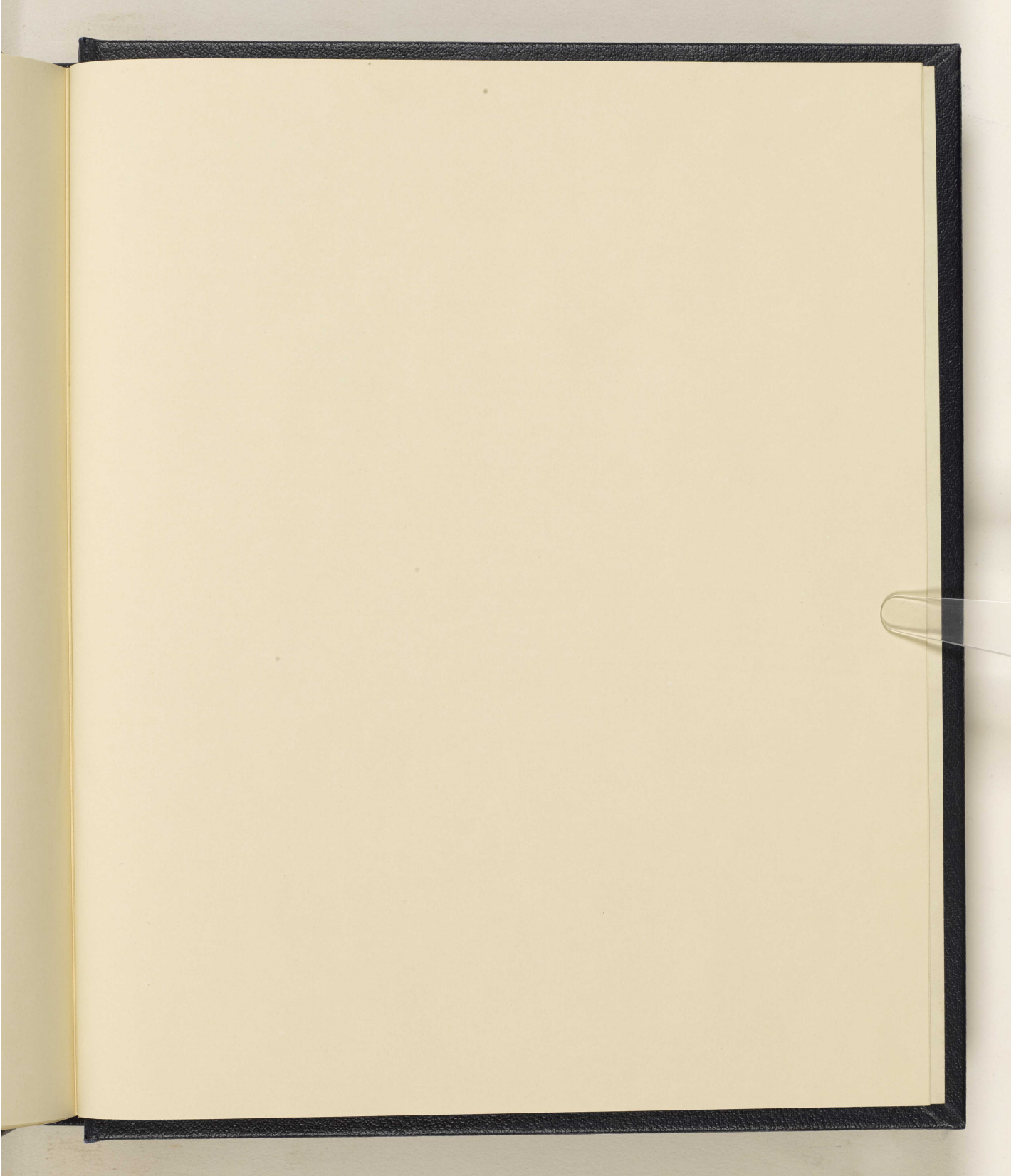
From the 26th to Friday the 27th day noon the wind veered
to the north and strong weather our course S. E. 13 leagues finding
a gale 5 miles to the southward of the Equinoctial
From the 27th to Saturday the 28th day noon 13 leagues
the wind from the east to the north a small gale
the ship over cast and close water with some rain
in the last of 50 minutes south
From the 28th to Sunday the 29th day noon 23 leagues
the wind from the east veering but the most of
the 24 over at N. W. and N. with some rain
in the last of 1:30 south the day at
in the morning we did see the land it was
an Island called Pantan that got west S. W. 20
From the 29th to Monday the 30th day noon 23 leagues
the wind from the east veering with some
the wind most part westerly the 24 over in
last of 2:30 south the wind at 5:00 from
to west
From the last of June to Tuesday the 1st day
south of 19th the wind at N. E. N. W. a heavy
in the last of 7:20 south and finding no ground
went to south but we were did not
south westward this day at 2 in the aft
we saw an Island from 4 or 5 leagues in length
in length S. E. N. W. N. W. N. W. from 10th to 12th
land of Pemathia
From the 1st day to Wednesday the 3rd day
noon we had the wind at south of 10th
of the 1st word and found our school in the last
3:27 south and we spoke with the former
at 4 in the afternoon the south of ends
bearing N. E. from 10th to 12th distant 10th
we had the wind veering to the west and now
with a heavy wind and rain at 12 and
had wind S. E. 6 leagues
From the 3rd to Wednesday the 16th day (52)

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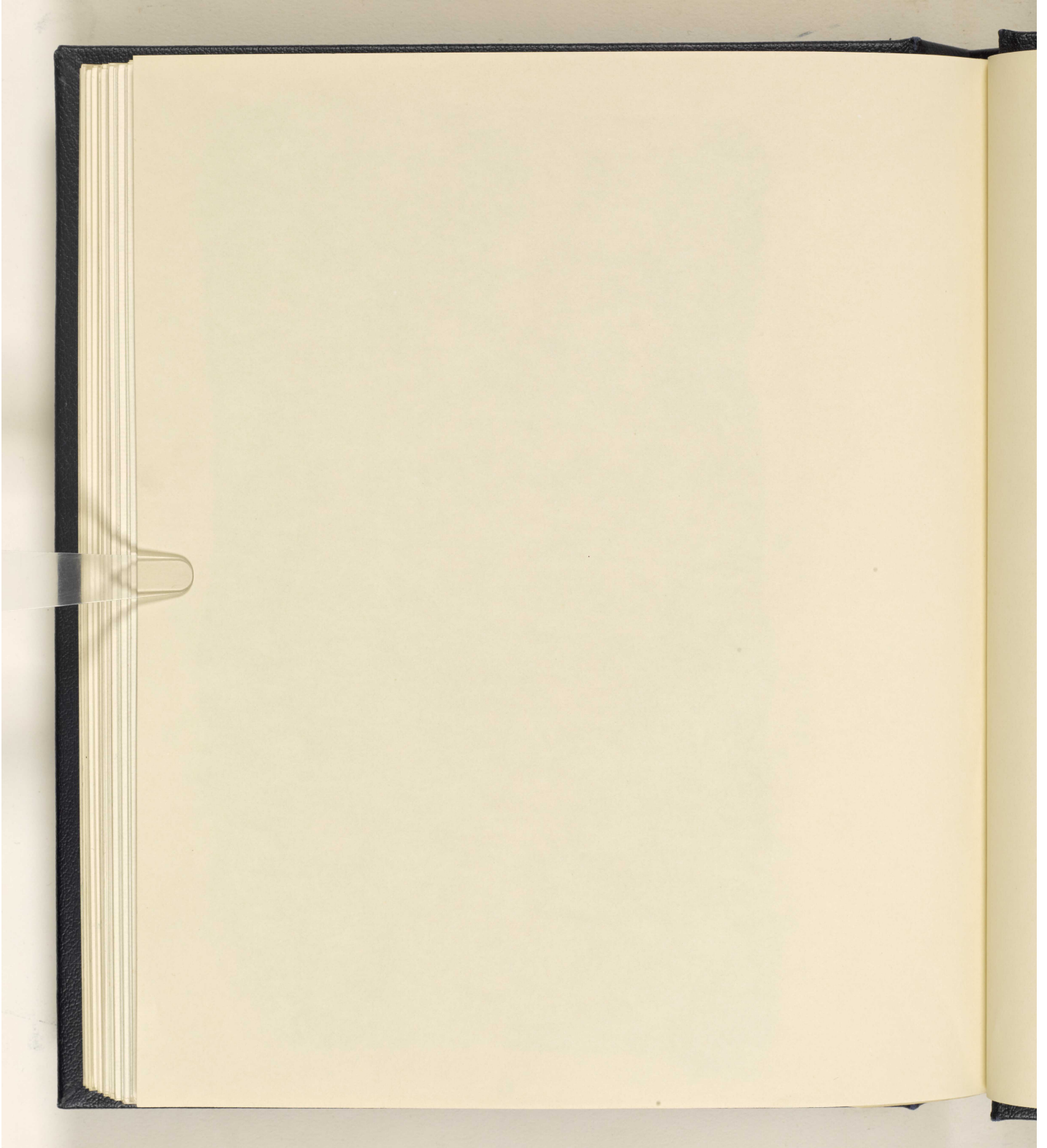
From the 7 to the 8 day ...
From the 8 to the 9 day ...
From the 9 to the 10 day ...
From the 10 to the 11 day ...
From the 11 to the 12 day ...
From the 12 to the 13 day ...
From the 13 to the 14 day ...
From the 14 to the 15 day ...
From the 15 to the 16 day ...

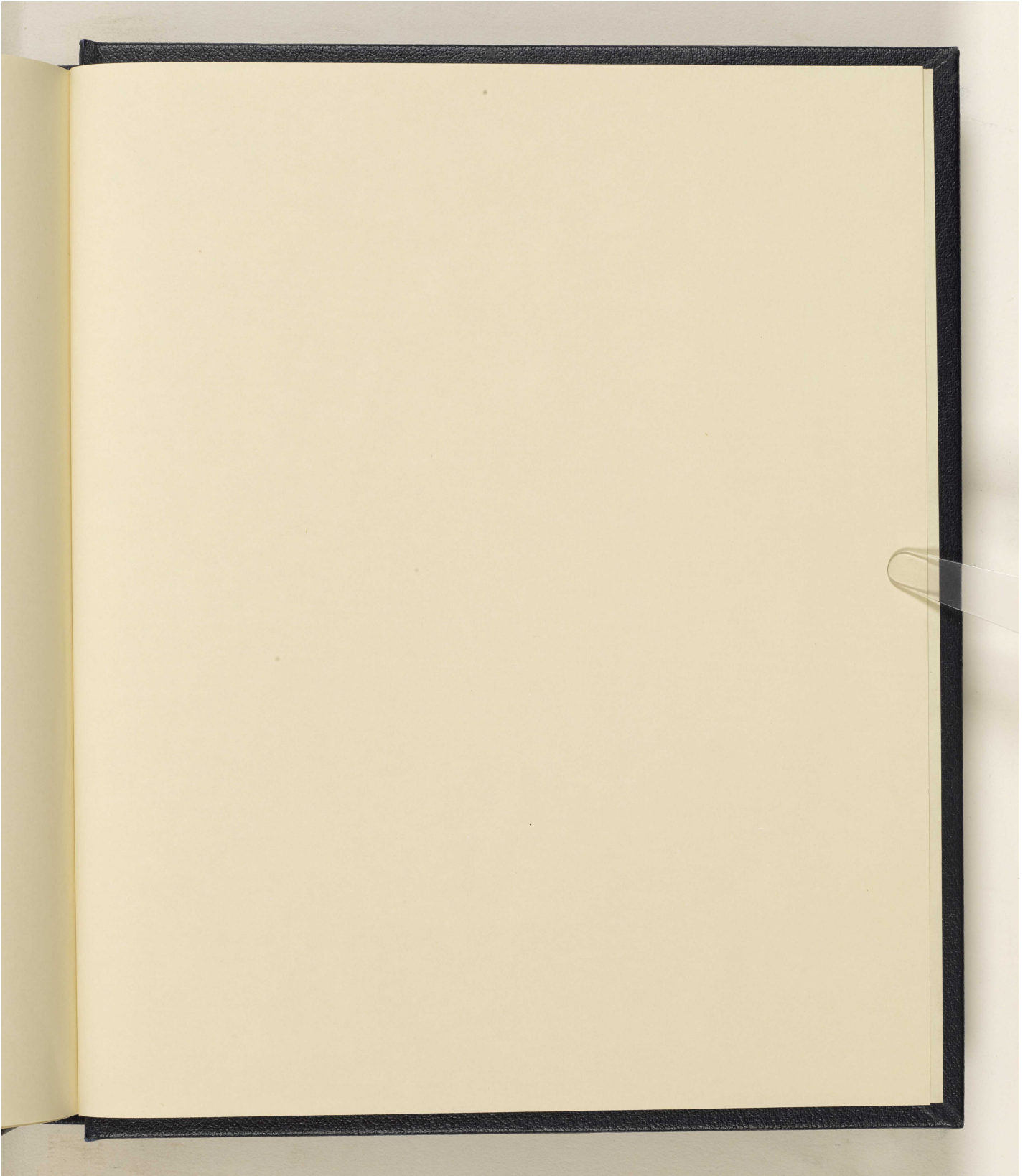


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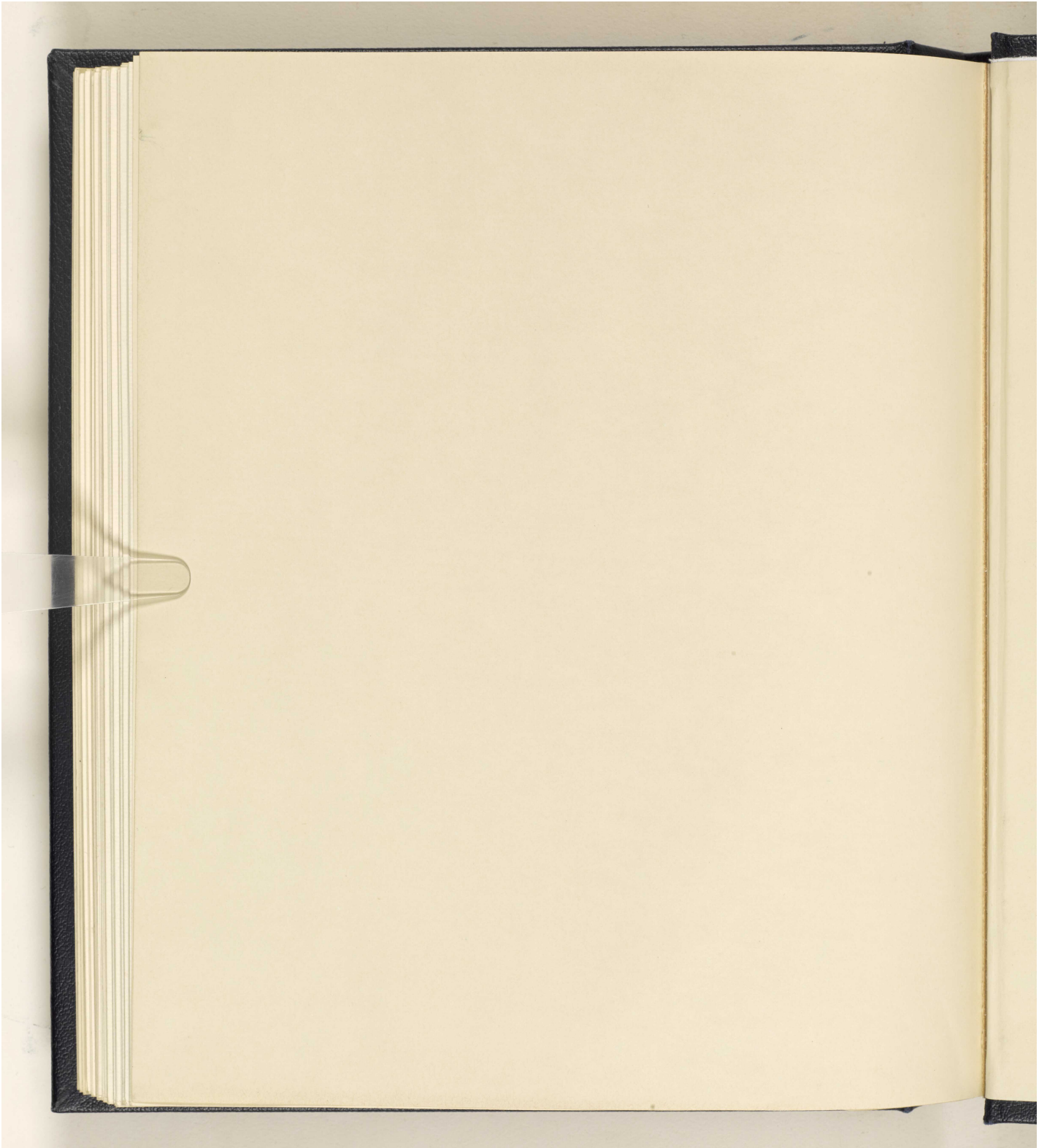


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