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About this record

Journal of the voyages of the East India Company ships *Roebuck* and *Hart* kept by Richard Swan, in a fleet commanded by Admiral Andrew Shilling.

Folios 6-19 cover the voyage of the *Roebuck* , accompanied by East India Company ships *Hart* , *Eagle* and *London* , from England to Surratt [Surat, India], February 1619 [New Style date, 1620]-November 1620. Folio 17 contains a sketch map of the Mariala Isles or Laccadives [Lakshadweep].

Folios 19-24 cover the voyage of the *Roebuck* , accompanied by the *London* , from Surratt to Jasques [Bander-e Jask, Iran], November-December 1620. At Jasques they were reunited with the *Hart* as part of the Anglo-Dutch Fleet of Defence. Folios 21-23 include descriptions of pitched battles against Portuguese ships on the 16-17 and 28 December. Folio 24 describes the death of Admiral Shilling from wounds received in the second battle, the appointment of Captain William Baffin as commander, and the transfer of Richard Swan from the *Roebuck* to the *Hart* .

Folios 24-28 cover the voyage of the *Hart* , accompanied by the *Roebuck* and the *London* , from Jasques to Surratt, January-February 1620 [New Style date, 1621], and from Surratt to the Island of Mazera [Masirah, Oman], March-June 1621.

Folios 29-30 cover the voyage of the *Hart* , accompanied by the *London* , from

Mazera to Surratt, August-September 1621, calling at Soor [Sur, Oman]. At some point after Mazera the *Roebuck* parted company with the other ships.

Folios 30-40 cover the voyage of the *Hart* , accompanied by the *London* , from Surratt to England, November 1621-June 1622.

The journal consists of daily entries of information on navigation, winds, weather, contact with other ships, and general observations.

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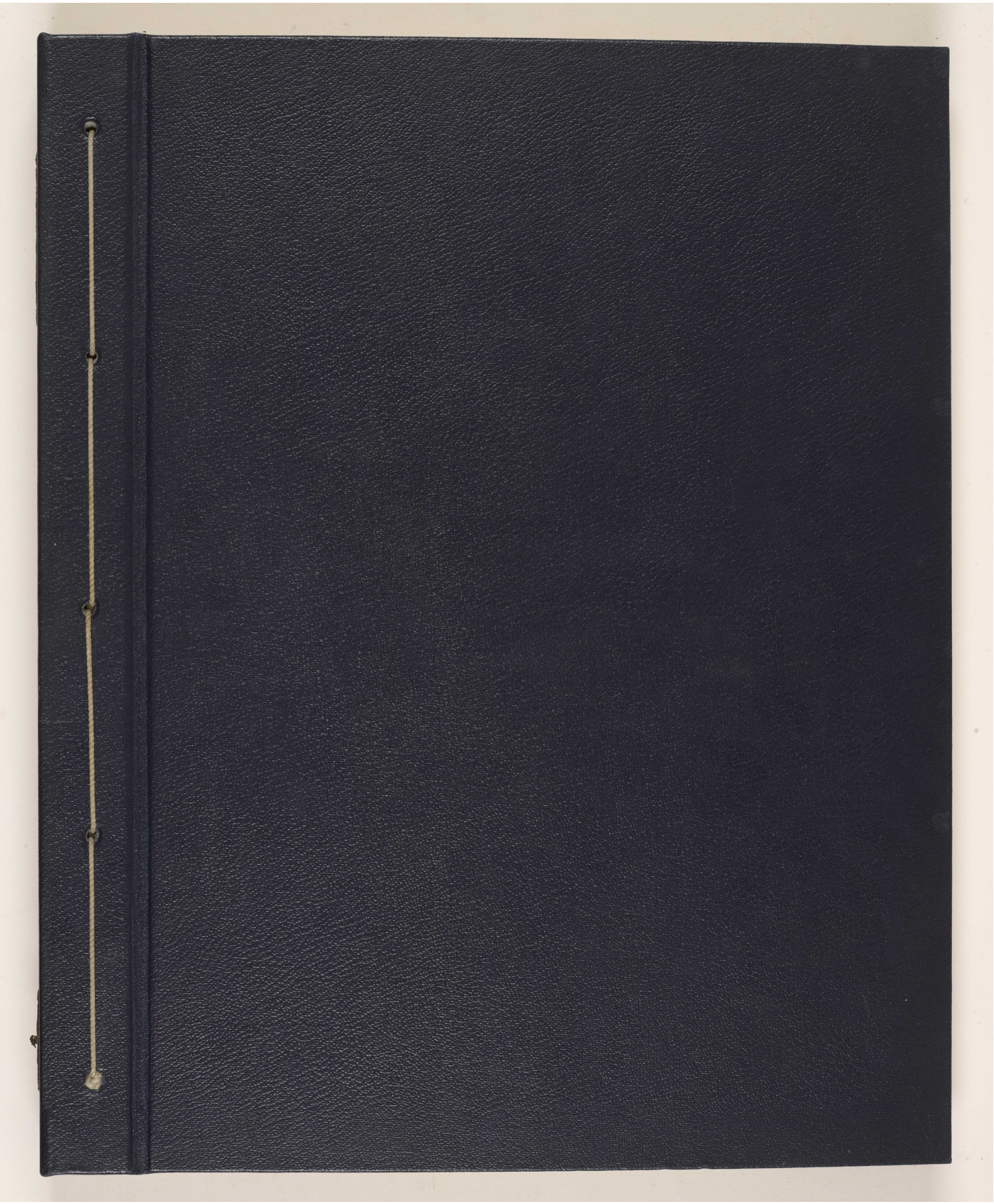

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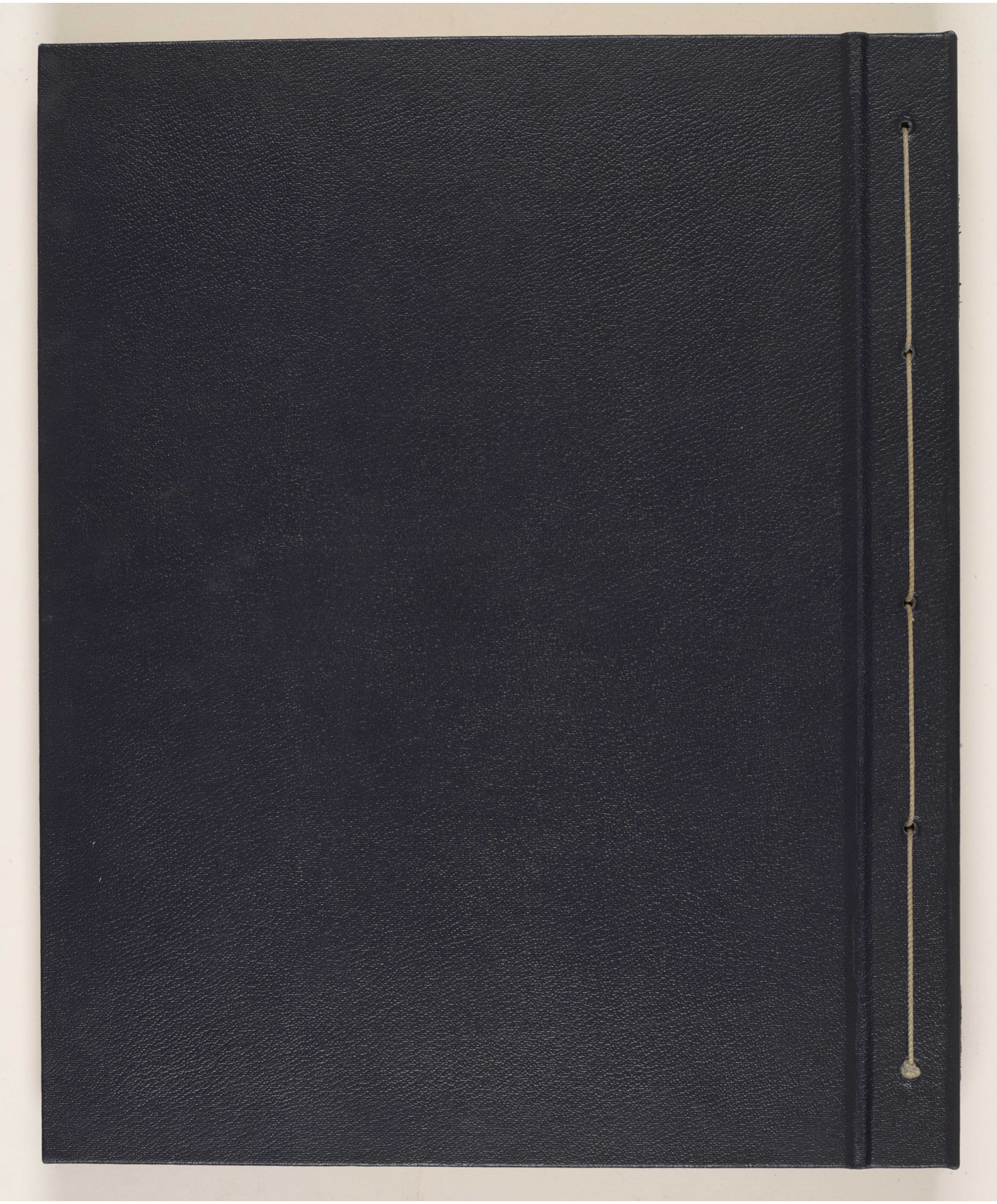


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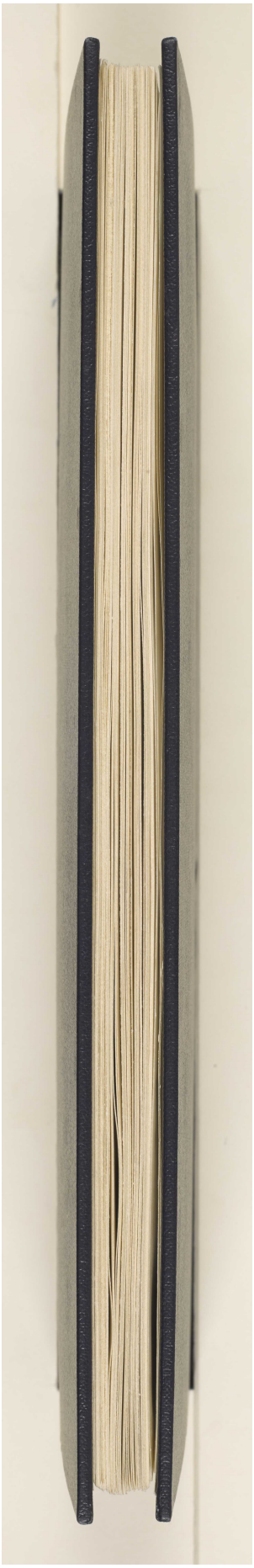



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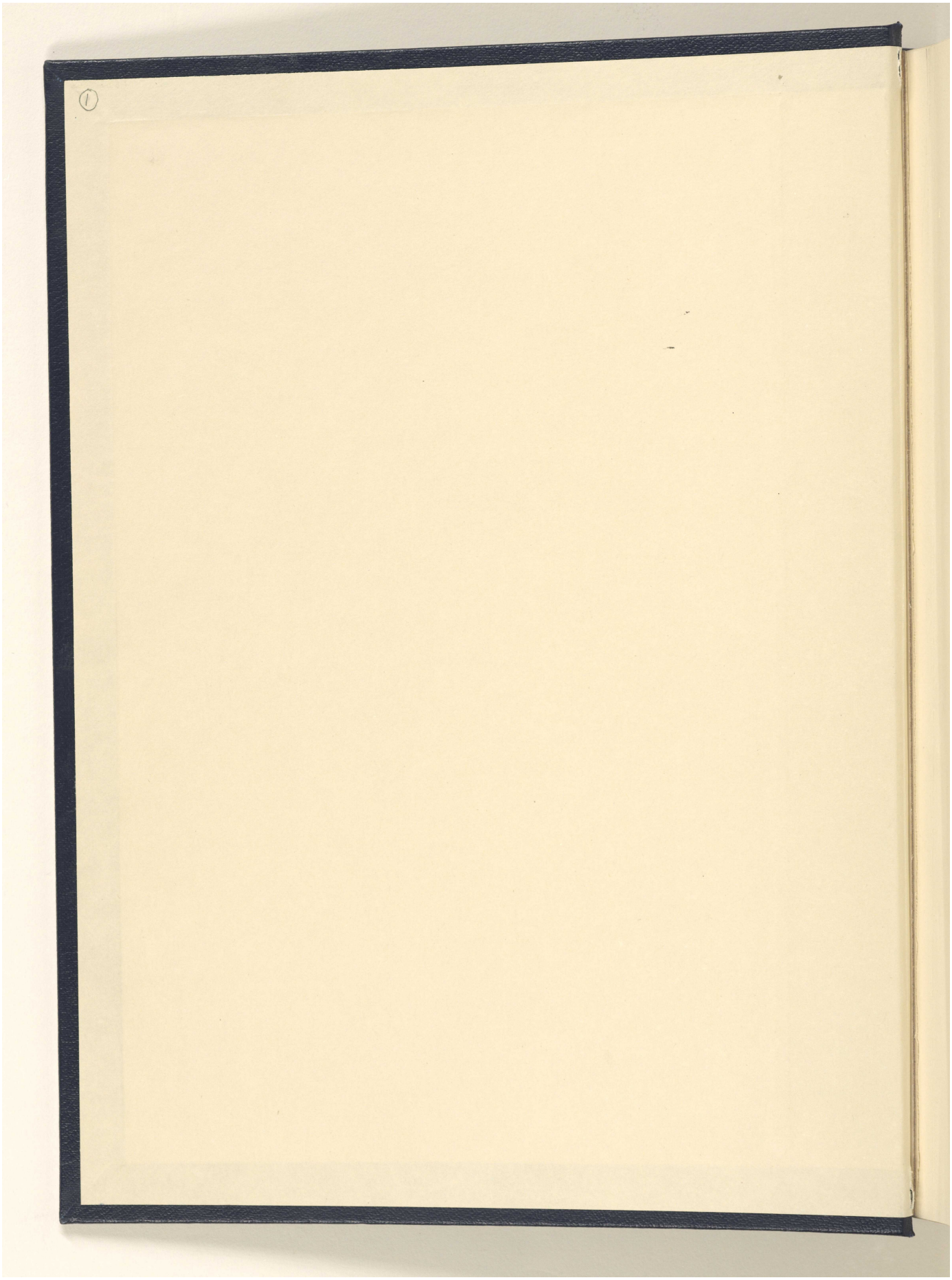

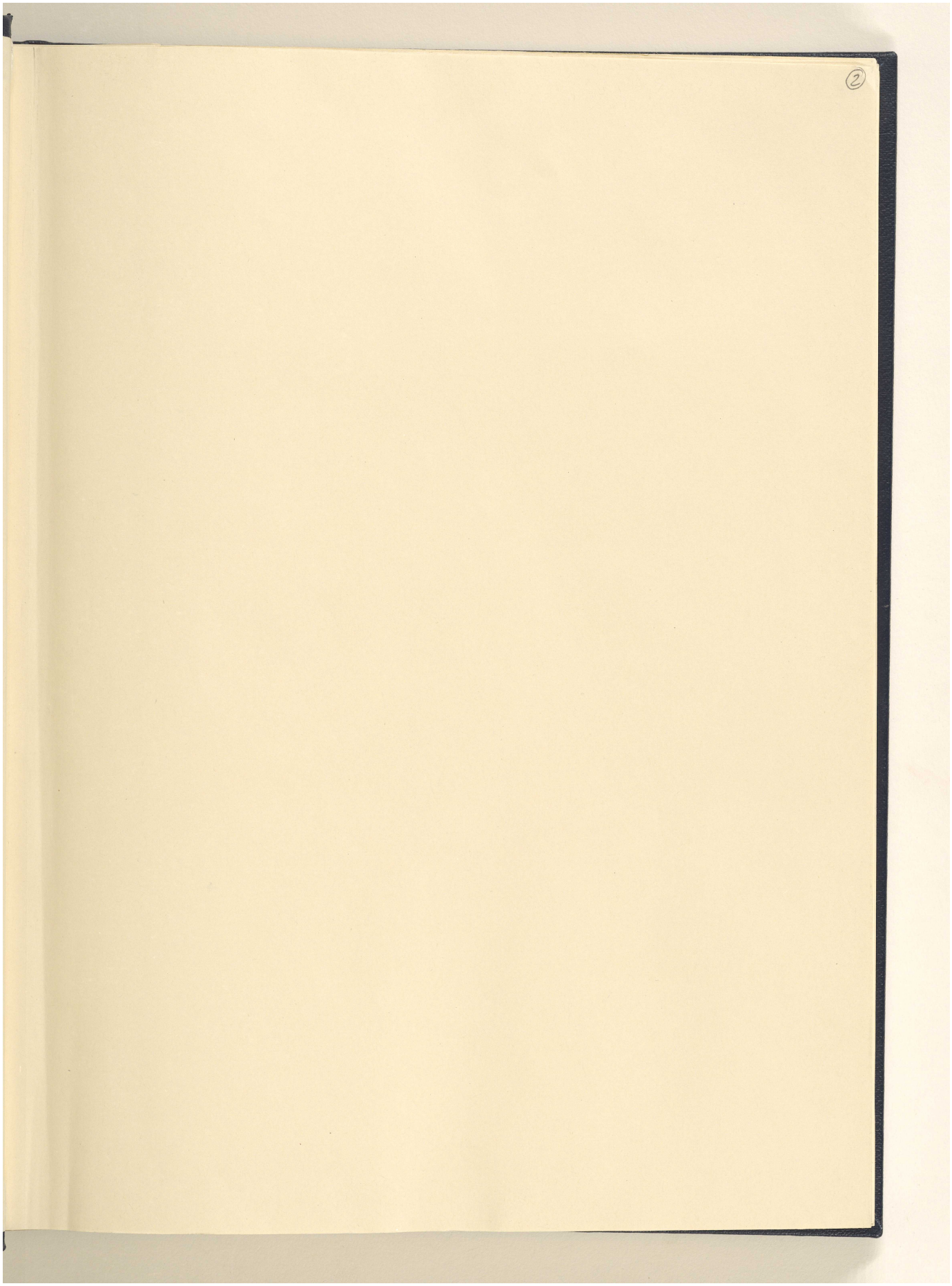

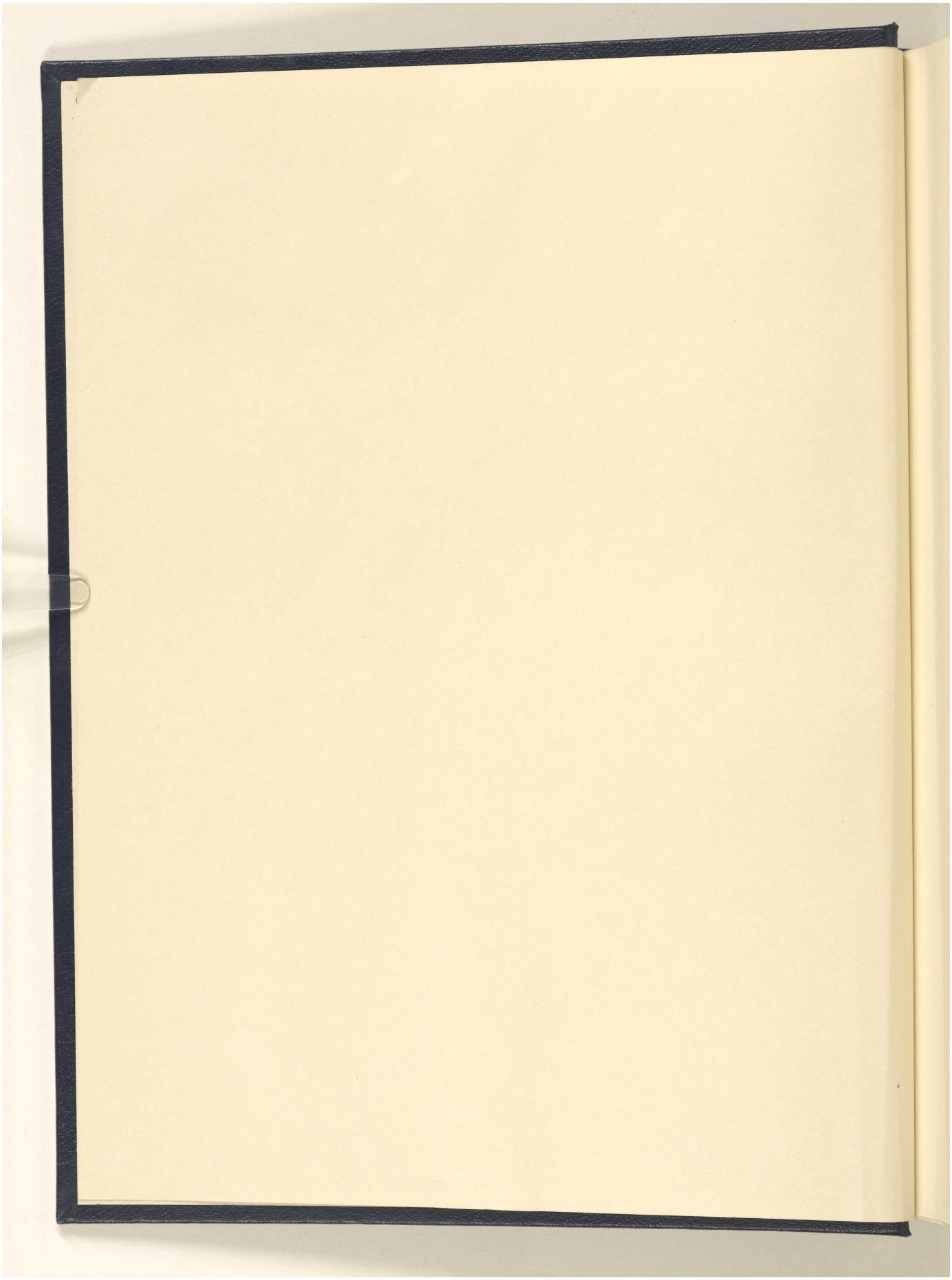

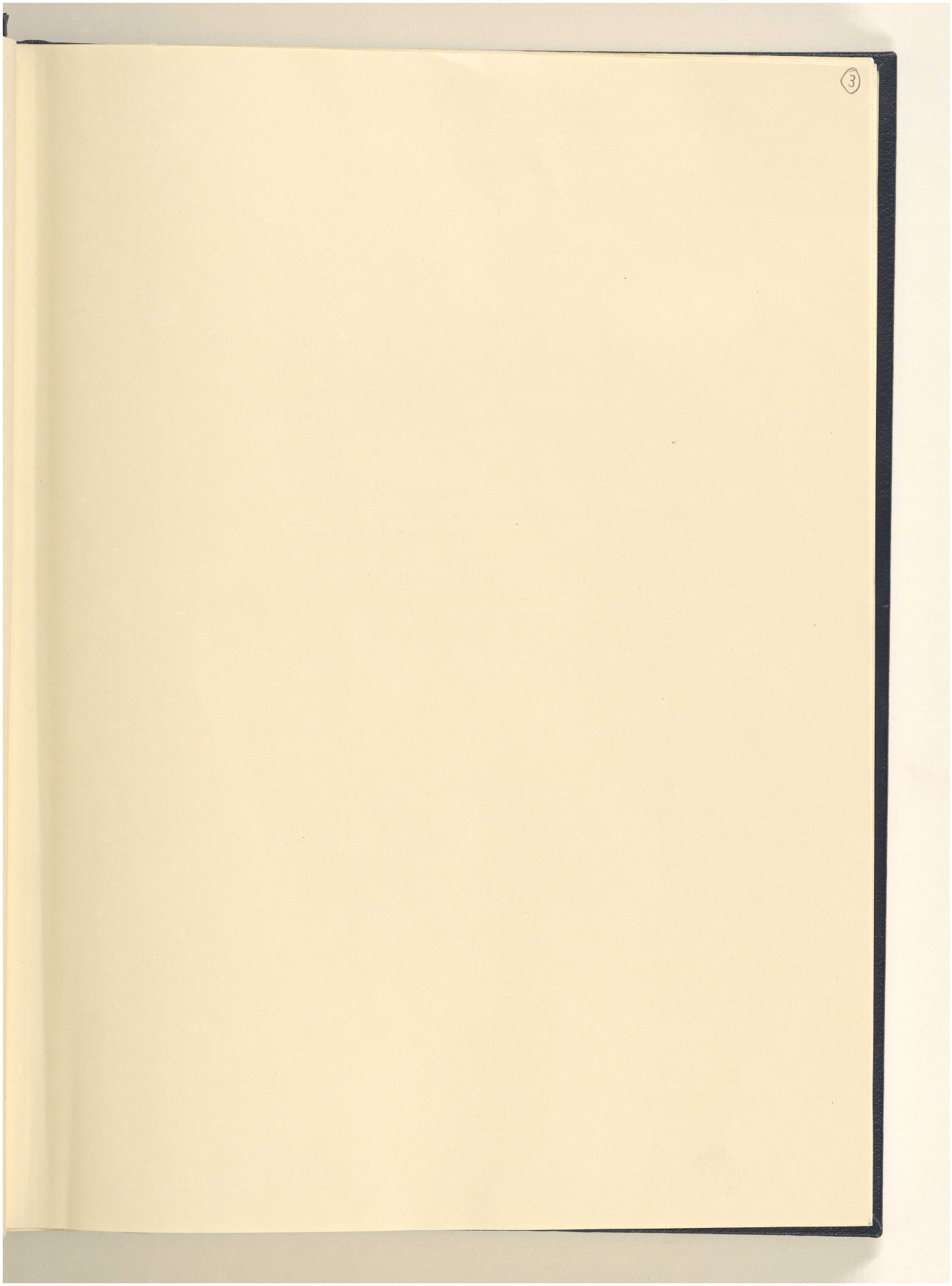

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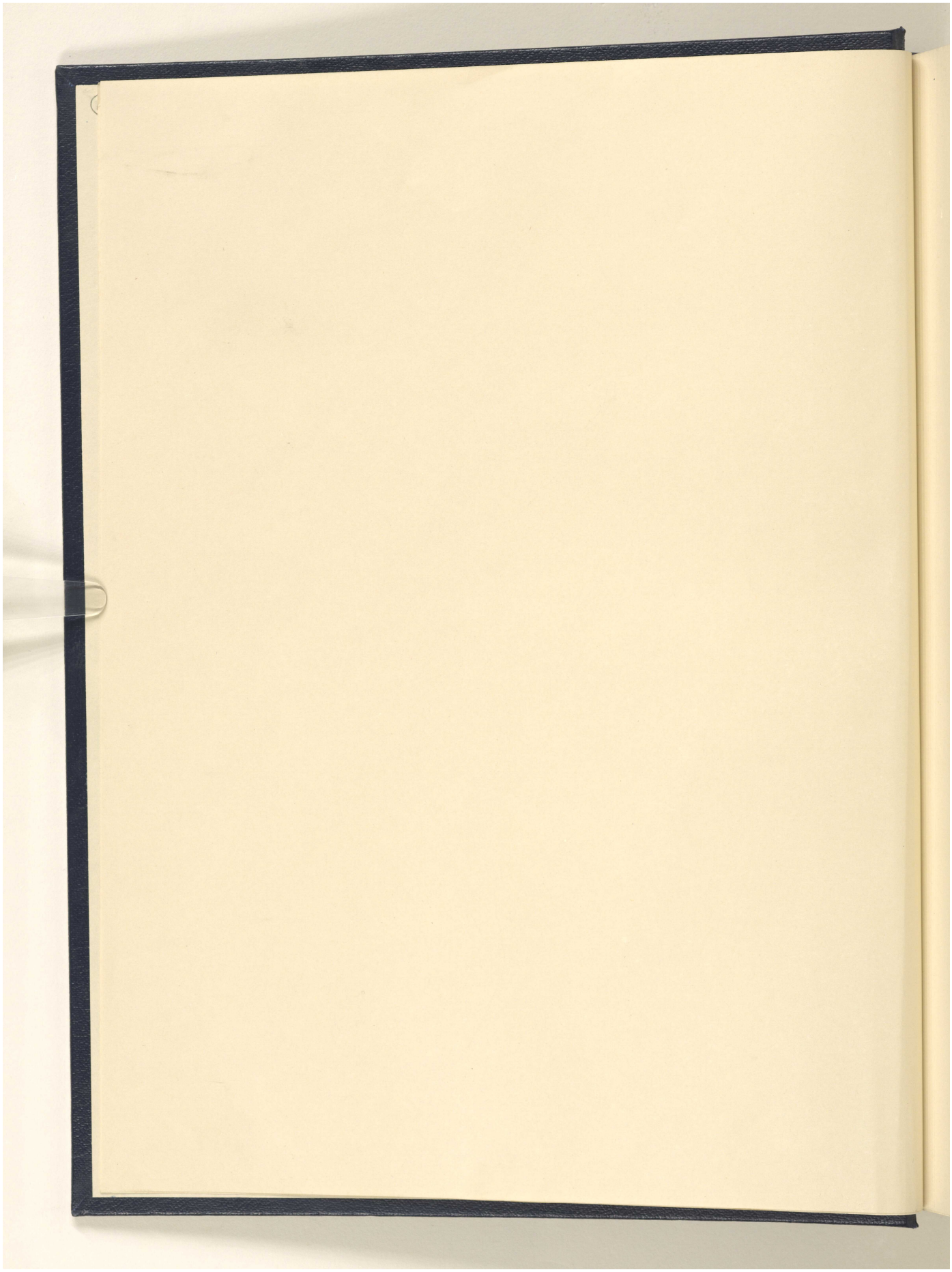

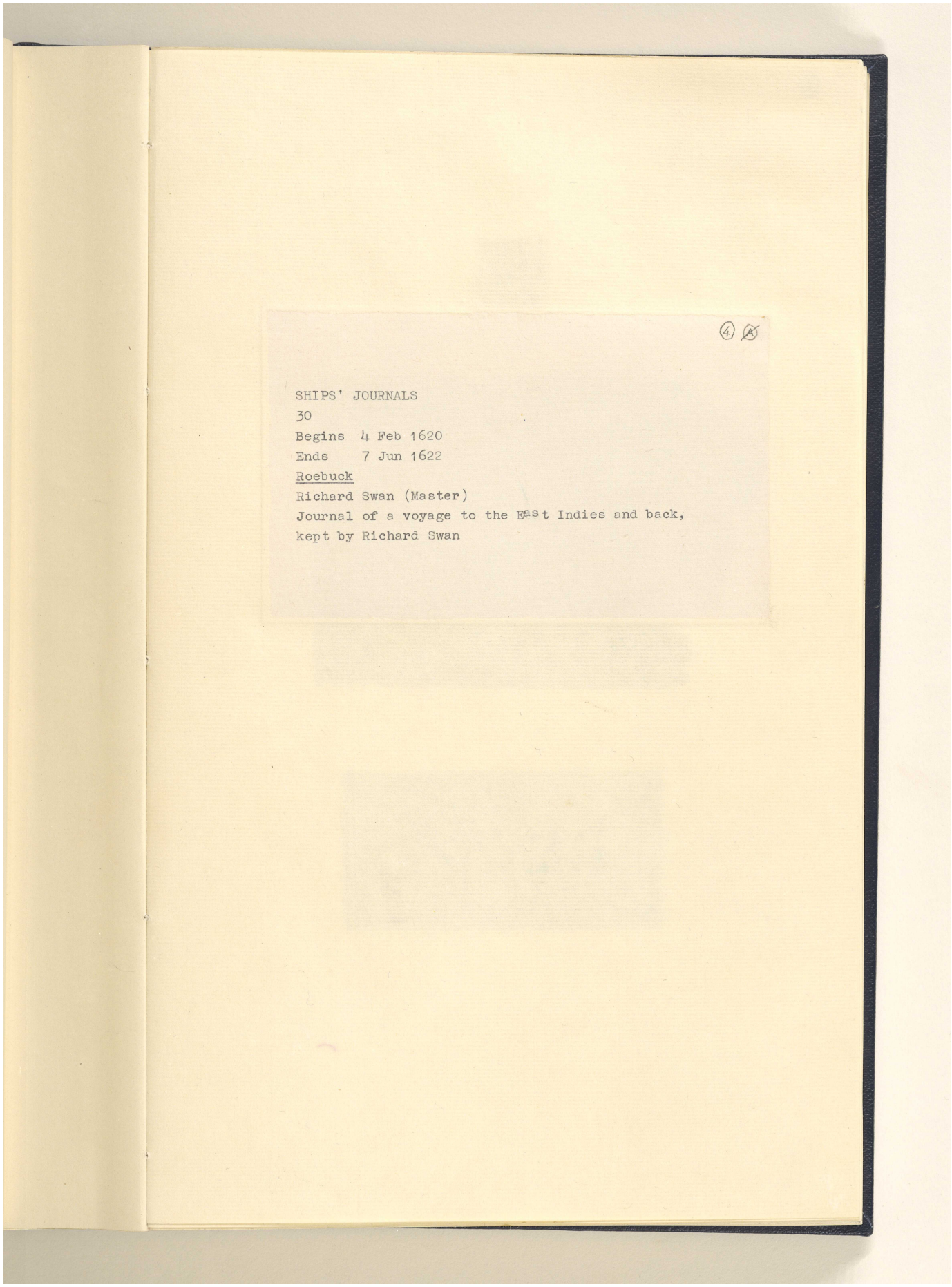

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SHIPS' JOURNALS
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Begins 4 Feb 1620
Ends 7 Jun 1622
Roebuck
Richard Swan (Master)
Journal of a voyage to the East Indies and back,
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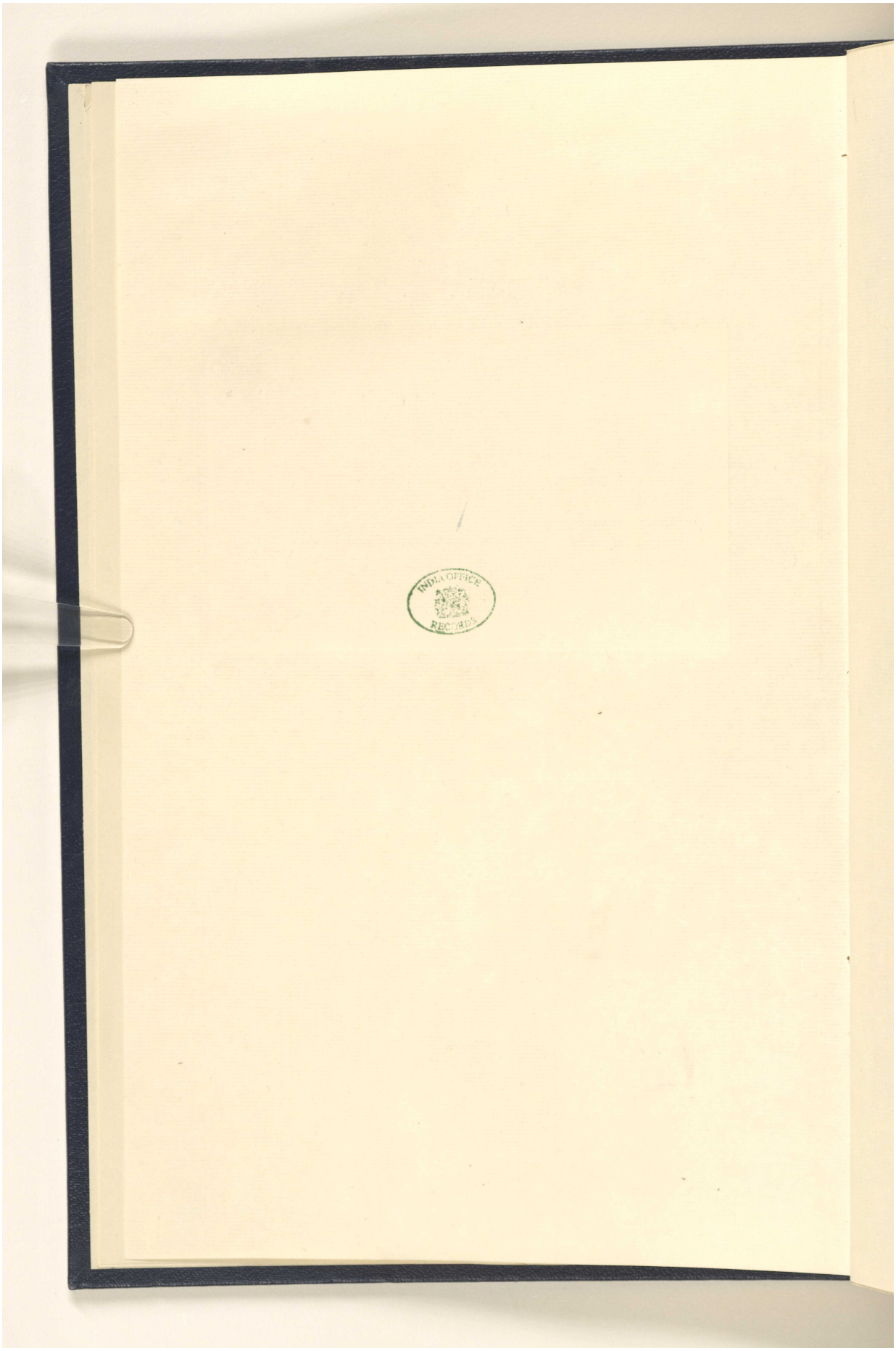

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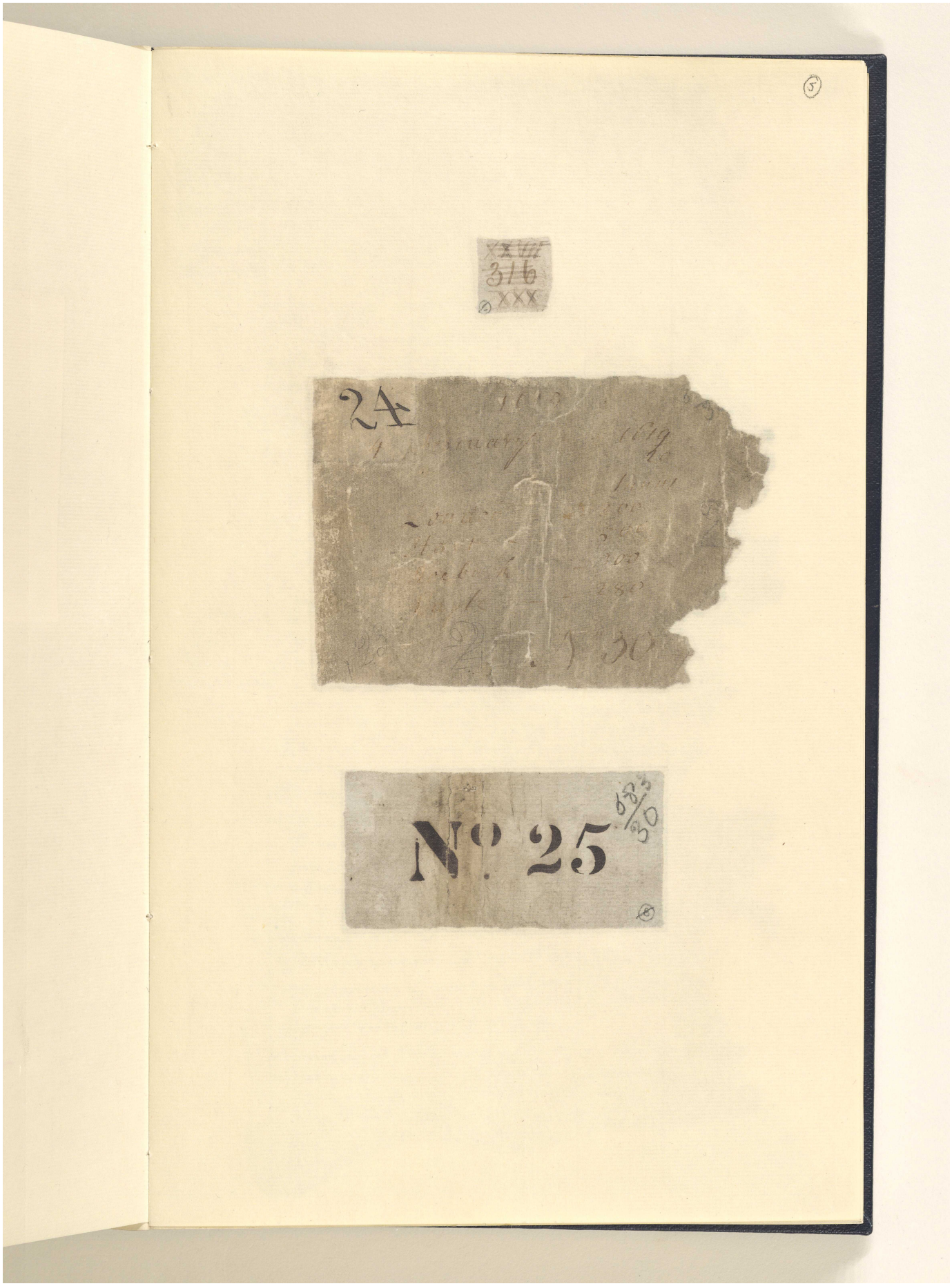

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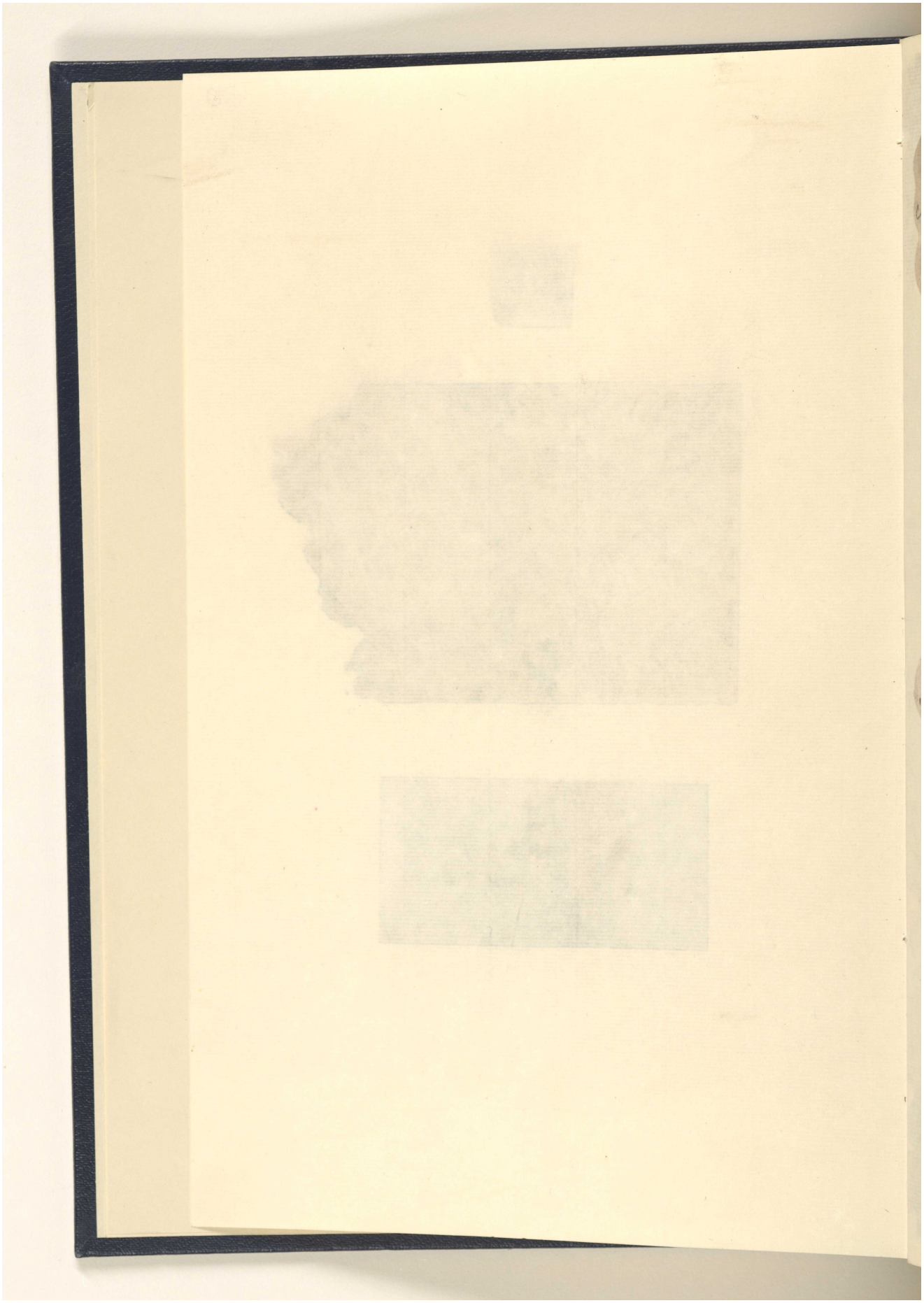

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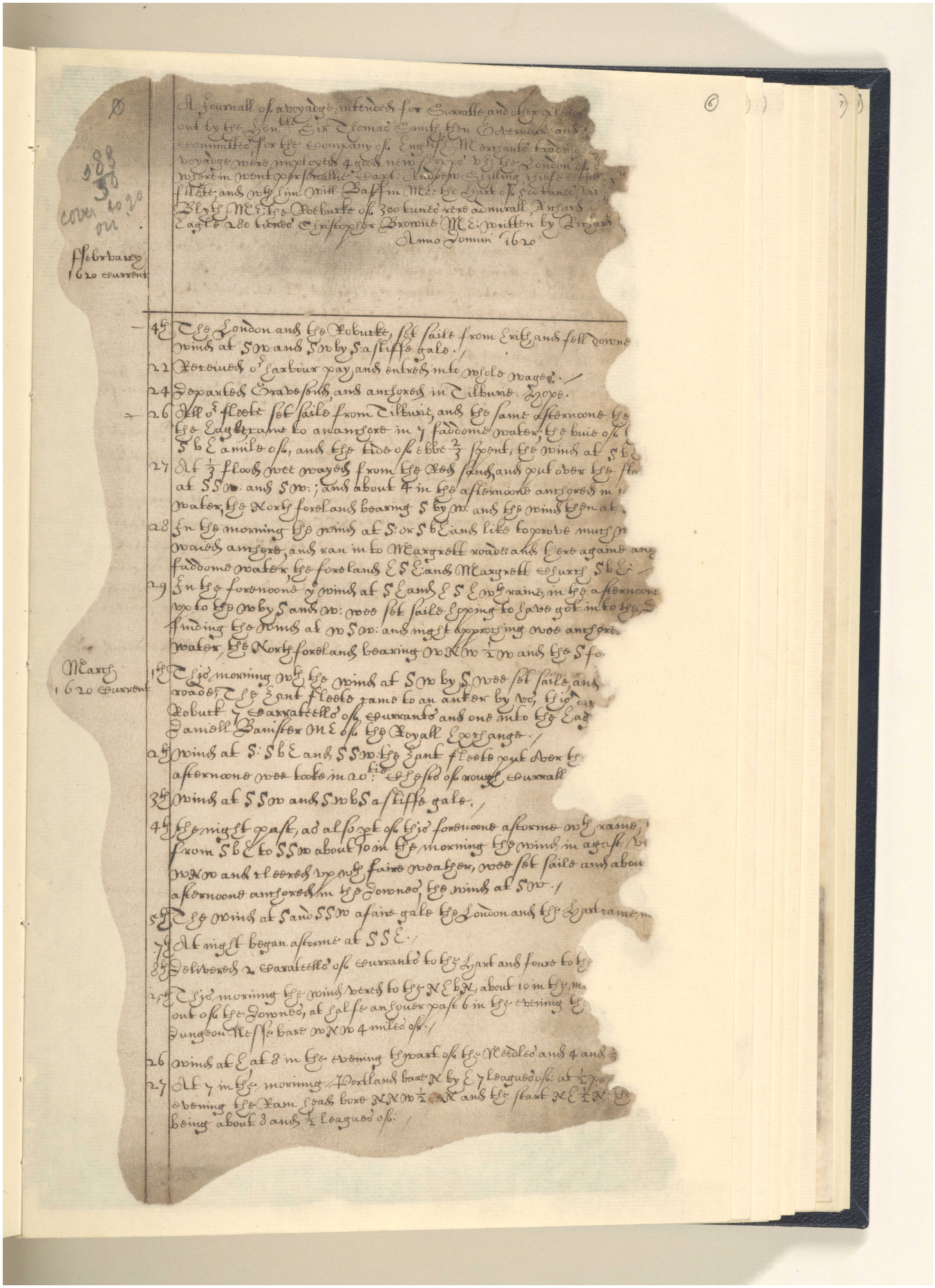


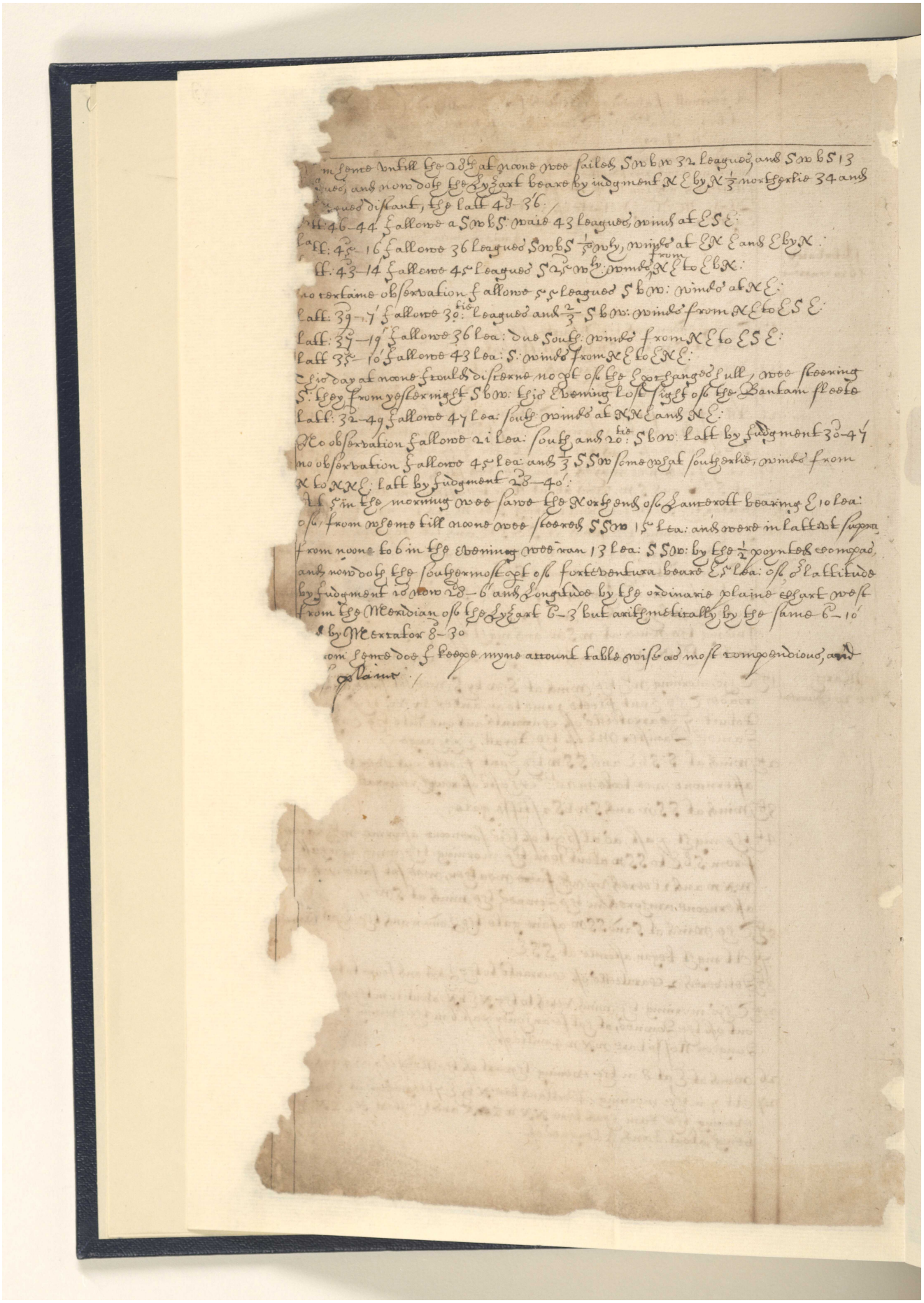
A Journall of a voyage intended for Surratte and other places
but by the Lord Sir Thomas Smith then Governour and
Committee for the Company of England Marchants trading
voyadge were employed 4 good new Ships of the London of
Burden Prosperous Hallie Dragon Anonymo Gilling Pinke Ebenezer
Flyte and with him William Baffin Mr. the Hart of 300 tunes
Clyde Mr. the Roebuck of 300 tunes vice admirall Anthony
Eagle 280 tunes Christopher Browne Mr. written by Richard
Anno Domini 1620

February 1620 Current

4 The London and the Roebuck set saile from Erith and fell downe
winds at SW: and SW by S: a stiffe gale.
22 Rowsed out Barbour pay and entred into wyld Ware.
24 Departed Gravesend and anchored in Tilbury Hope.
26 All our fleete set saile from Tilbury and the same afternoone the
the Eagle came to anchor in 7 fadome water, the huis of
S b E a mile off, and the tide of ebbe ⅔ spent, the winds at S b
27 At ½ flood wee weyed from the Ross sands and past ouer the fla
at SSW: and SW:; and about 4 in the afternoone anchored in 7
water, the North foreland bearing S by W: and the winds began at
28 In the morning the winds at S: or S b E and like to prove murry
weather anchored, and ran in to Margrott roade and there ryde
fadome water, the foreland E S E: and Margrott church S b E:
29 In the forenoone y winds at S E and E S E wch raine, in the afternoone
we to the Nore by S and N: wee set sailes hoping to have got into the
finding the winds at W S W: and might approaching wee anchored
water, the North foreland bearing N N W ½ W and the S fo

March 1620 Current

1 The morning wch the winds at S W by S wee set sailes, and
roade of the Gant Fleete came to an anchor by Ne, the
Roebuck Margarett of Currants and one into the East
Daniell Banister M E of the Royall Exchange.
2 winds at S: S b E and S S W: the Gant Fleete past ouer the
afternoone wee tooke in 20 tide Lossed of Rowe Gunnell
3 winds at S S W and S W b S a stiffe gale.
4 The might past, and also part of the forenoone a storme with raine,
from S b E to S S W about 10 in the morning the winds in againe W
N W and it roared wch faire weather, wee set sailes and abou
afternoone anchored in the Downes, the winds at S W.
5 The winds at S and S S W a faire gale the London and the Hartsame m
6 At might began a storme at S S E.
7 Delivered 2 Barrells of Currants to the Hart and foure to the
8 The morning the winds veered to the N E b N, about 10 in the m
out of the Downes, at Calfe an houre past 6 in the evening the
Dungeon Ness bare W N W 4 miles off.
26 winds at E at 8 in the evening the part of the Needles and 4 and ½
27 At 4 in the morning Portland bore N by E 7 leagues off: at ½ pa
evening the Lizard bore N N W ½ W and the start N E ½ E: the
being about 8 and ½ leagues off.



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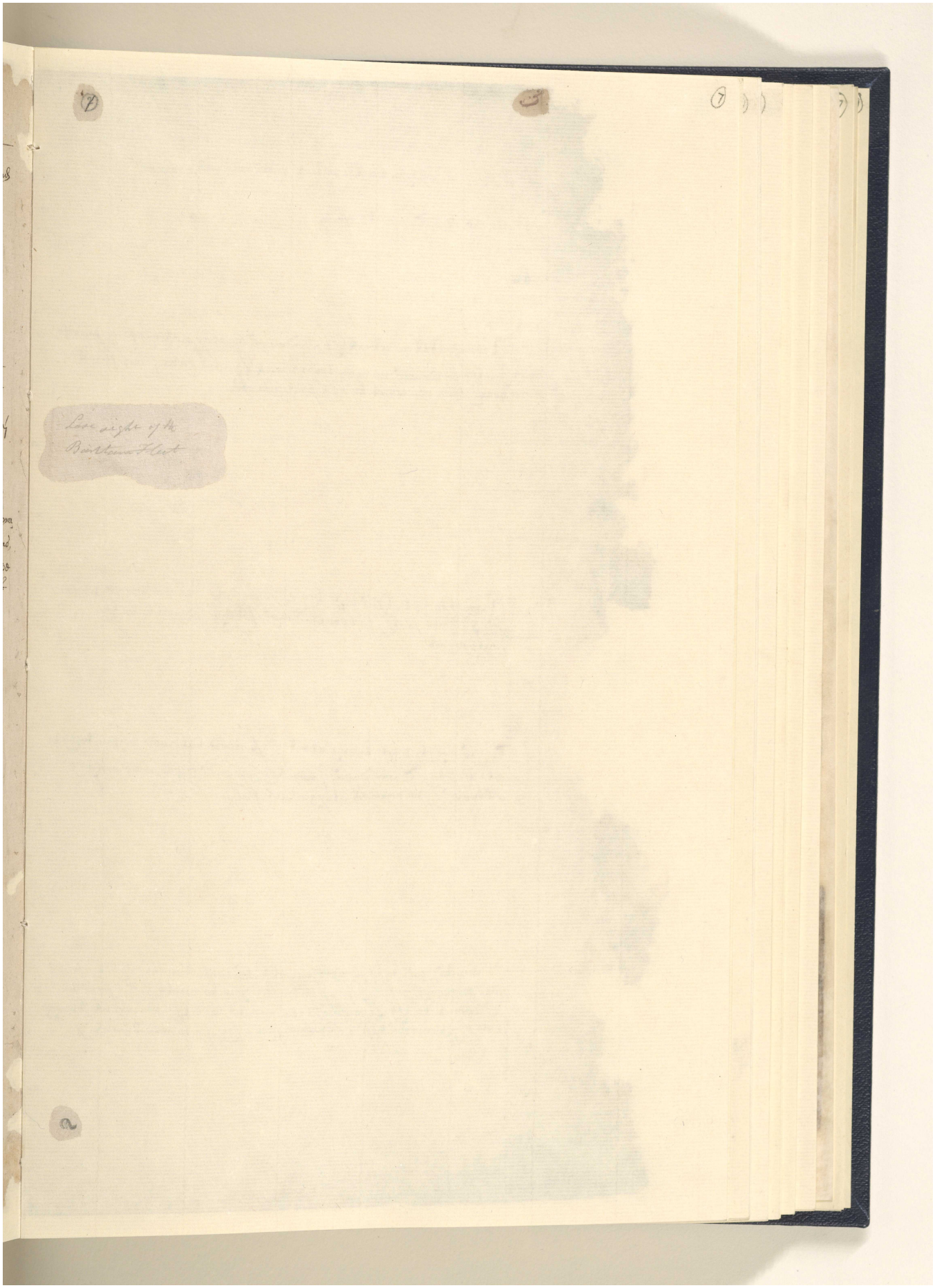

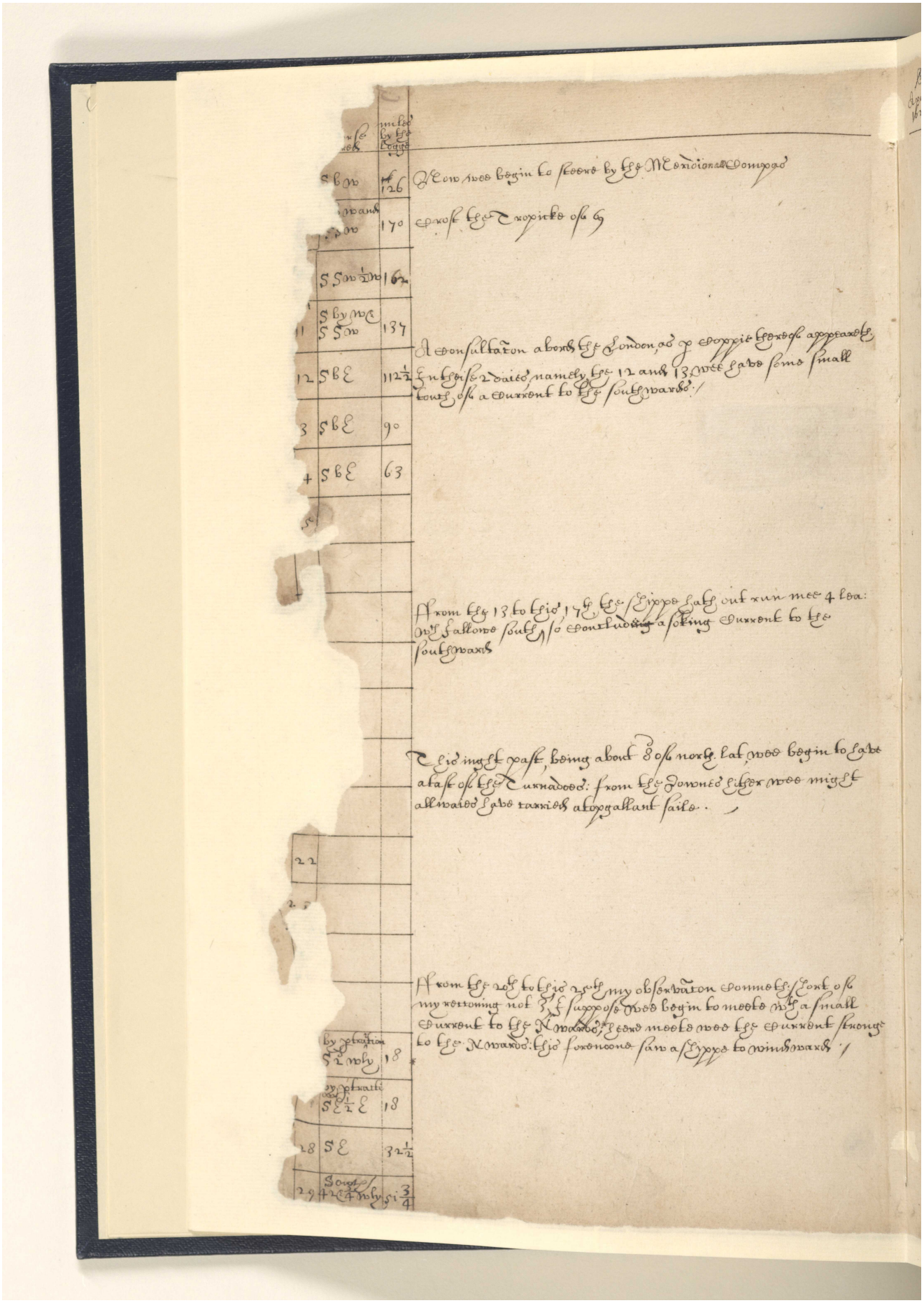

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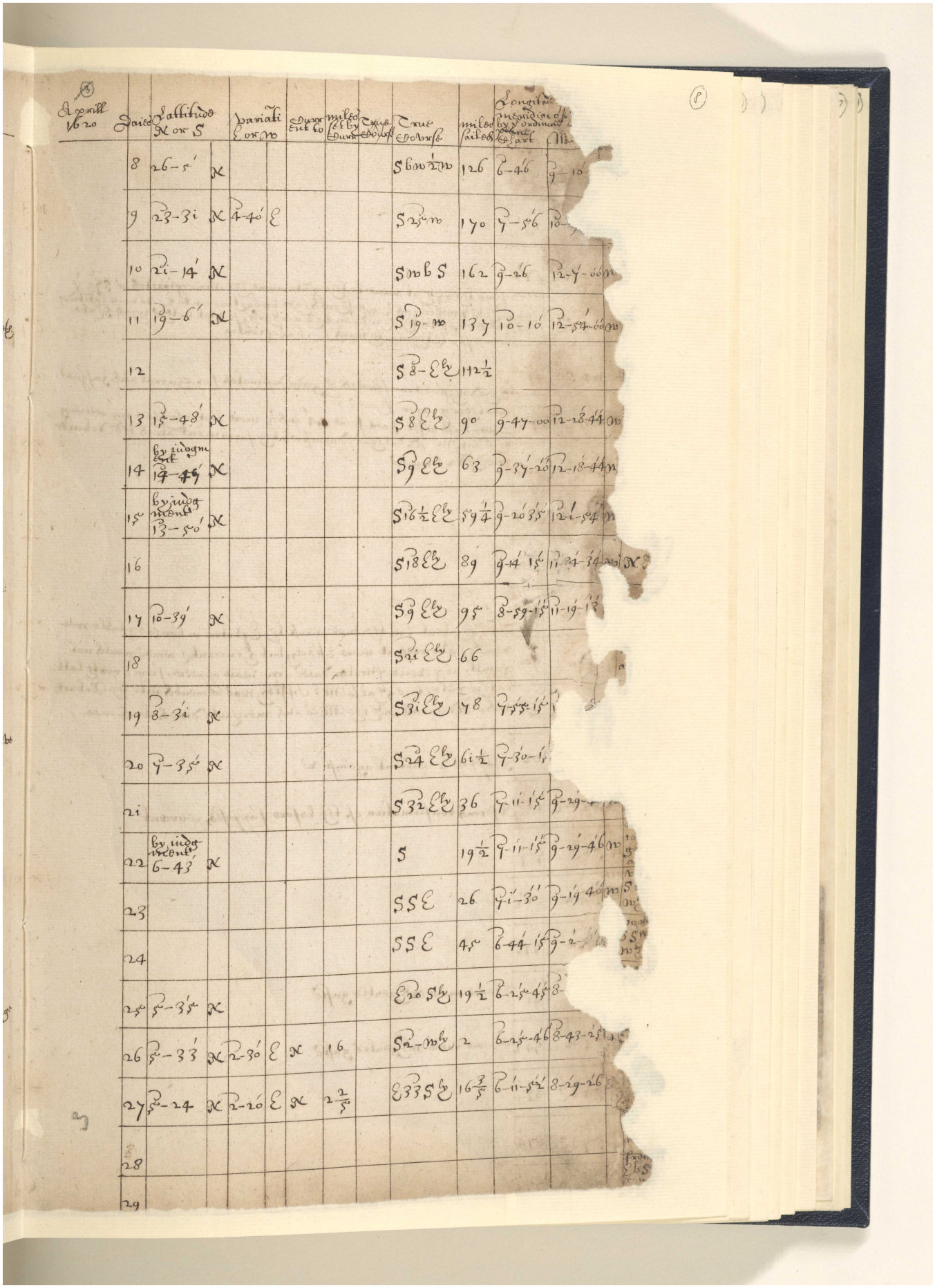

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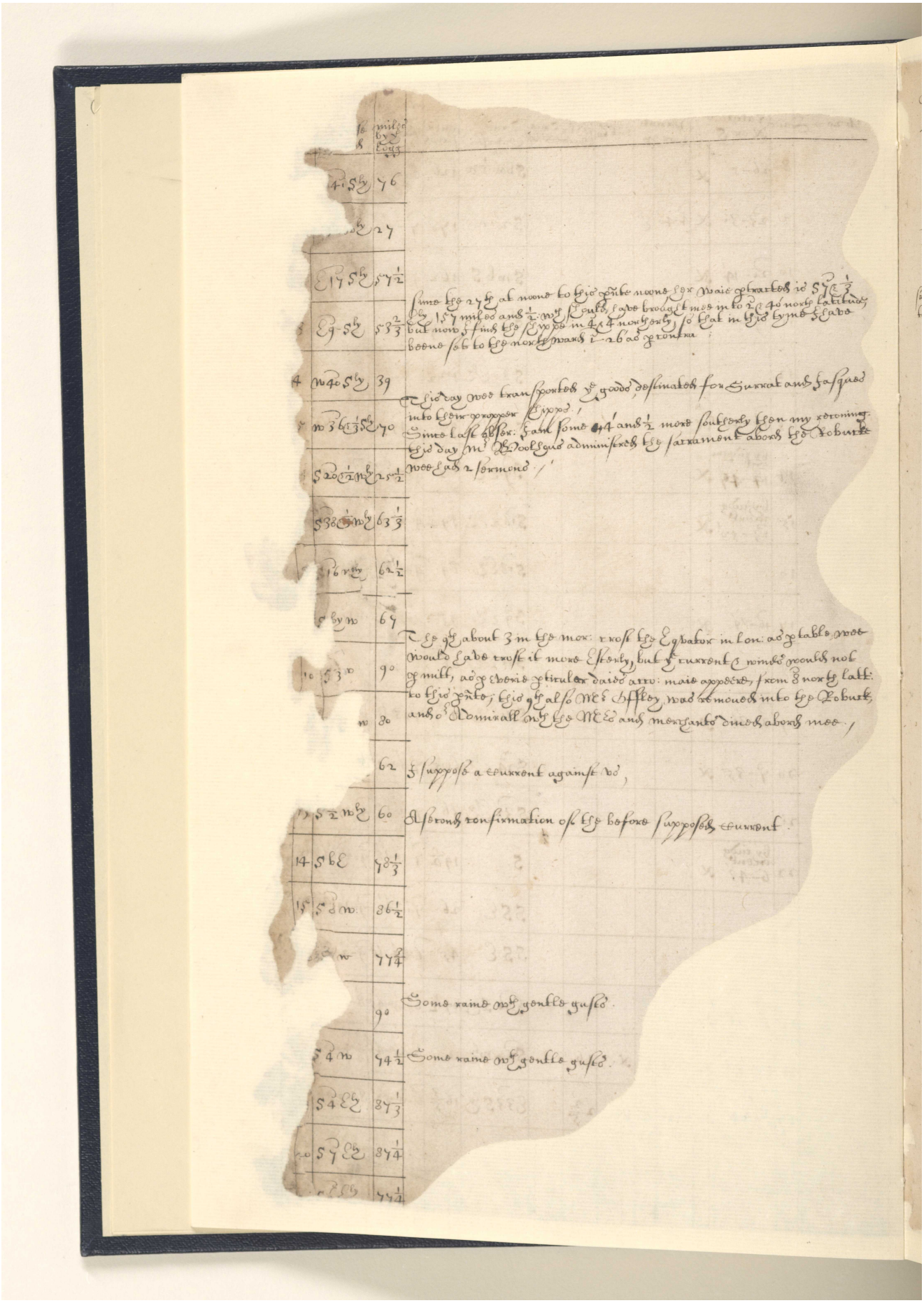

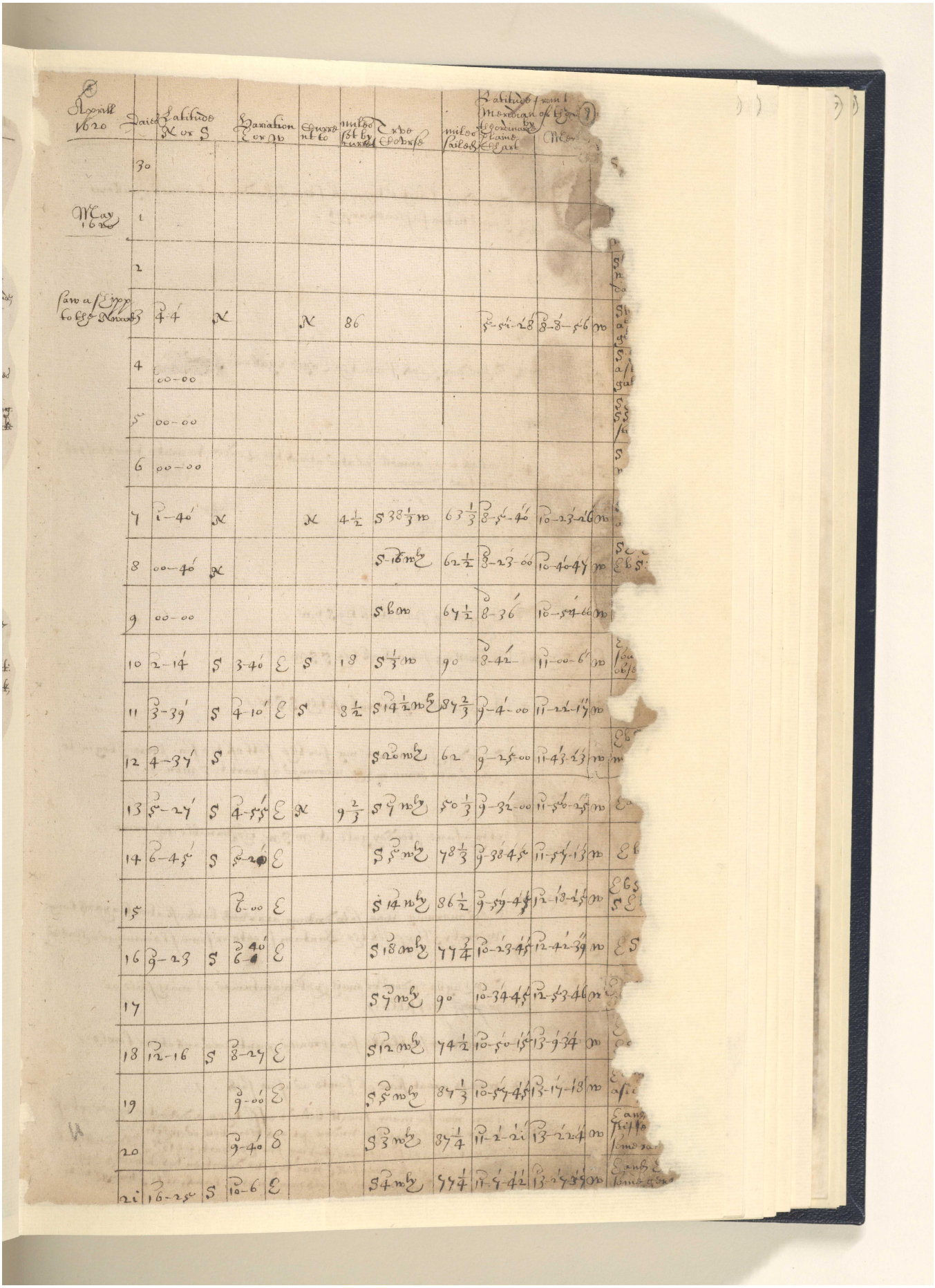

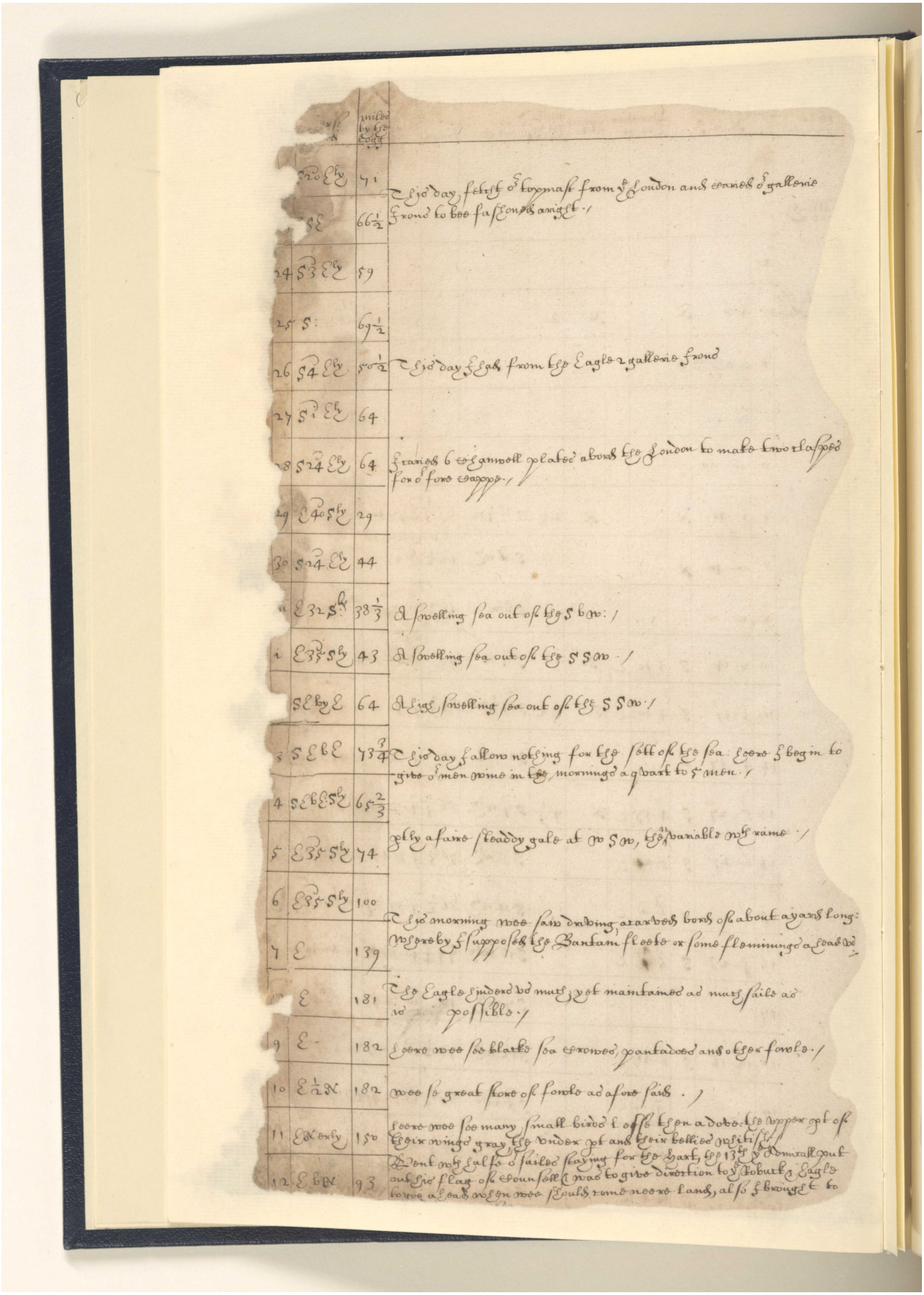

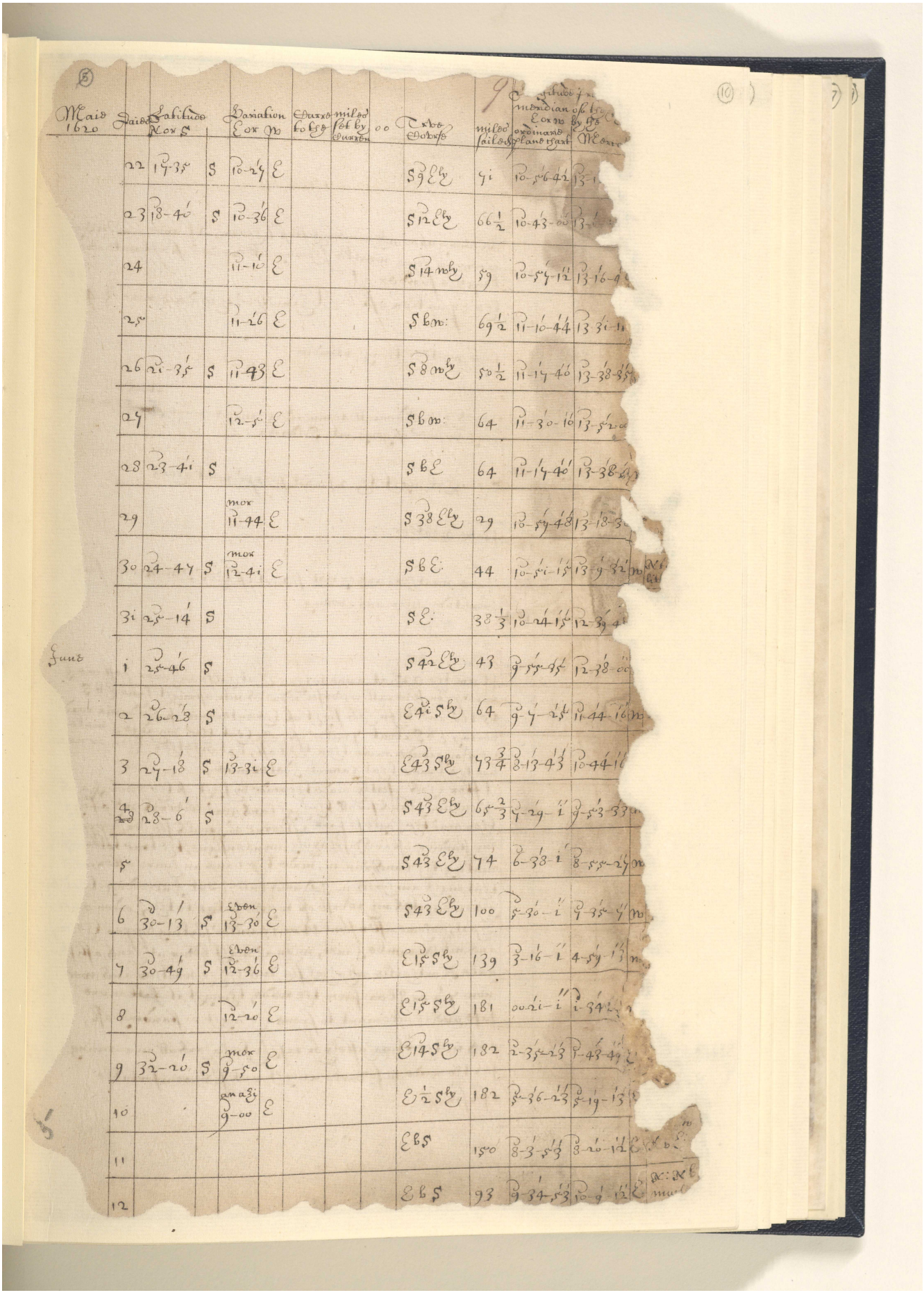

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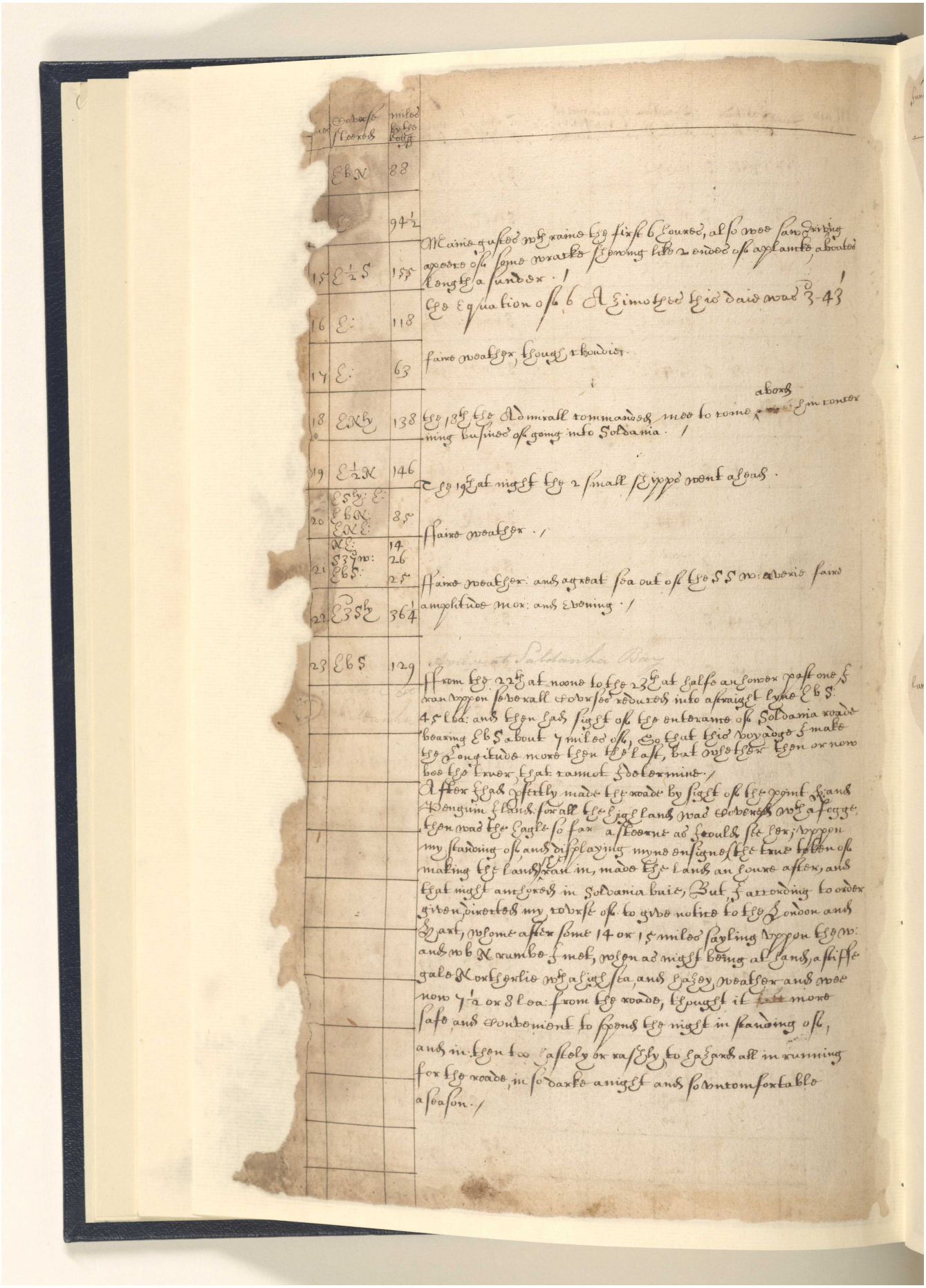

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17	E:	63
18	EbN	138
19	E½N	146
20	ESbE: EbN: ENE:	85
21	NE: SSW: EbS:	14 26 25
22	ESSE	364½
23	EbS	129

Maine yused my raine the first 6 houres, also was sandying
aboute ye Lowe wrakes seeming like a vndee ye appeares, about
Longitude Sunder. /

The Equation of ye 6 Eximo the 3d day was 3-43'

faire weather, Light Easterly.

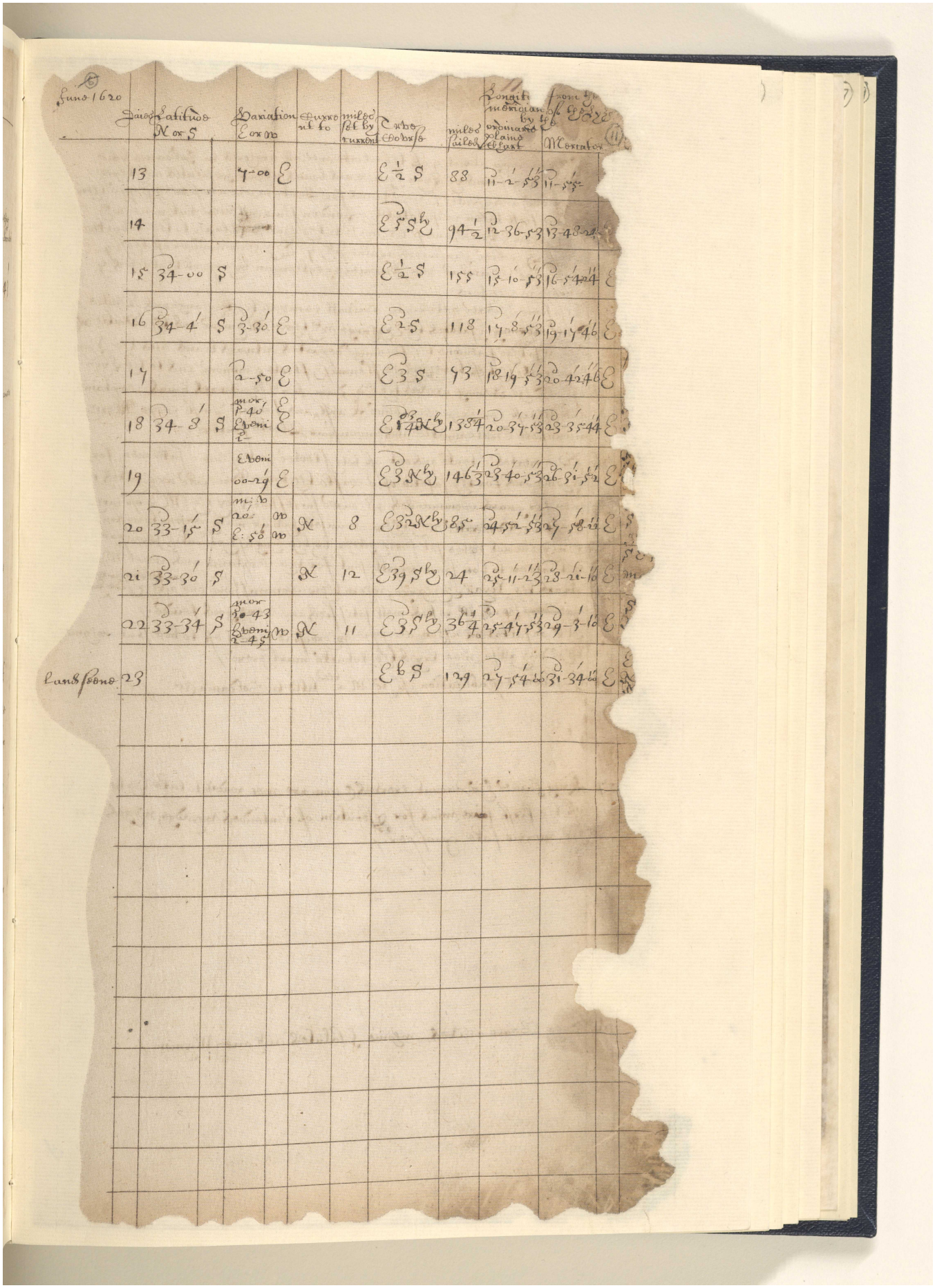
aboard
The 18th the Admirall commaunded me to come & Consider
ming business of going into Soldania. /

The 19th that night the 2 small Ships went aboard.

faire weather. /

faire weather: and a great sea out of the SSW: about faire
amplitude mor: and Evening. /

From the 22th at noone to the 23th at Noone on Sunday one &
twenty upon Solomon Courses reduced into a straight Line EbS:
45 lea: and then had sight of the entrance of Soldania roade
bearing EbS about 7 miles off, So that this Voyage I make
the Longitude more then the last, but Whether then or now
was the truer, that cannot determine. /
After that I first made the roade by sight of the point Hans
Longum Island. for all the Eight Lands was covered with a fogge,
then was the Eagle so far a steame as could see for, Upon
my standing off, and displaying myne ensigne the true token of
making the Land Man in, made the Lands an Houre after, and
that night anchored in Soldania bute, But, According to order
given directed my course off to give notice to the London and
Hart, Which after some 14 or 15 miles saying upon the W:
and NbW Rumbe I met, when as might bring all Lands, as Table
Cape Northerlie off a Light Sea, and Easy weather and was
now 7 a or 8 lea: from the roade, thought it more
safe and Conducement to Doone the night in standing off,
and in then too Easterly or rashly to Lay and all in running
for the roade, in so darke a night and so Uncomfortable
a season. /



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14							E 5 S by	94½	12-36-53	13-48-24	
15	34-00	S					E ½ S	155	15-10-53	16-54-24	E
16	34-4	S	3-30	E			E 2 S	118	17-8-53	19-17-46	E
17			2-50	E			E 3 S	73	18-19-53	20-42-46	E
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20	33-15	S	m: 20 E: 50	W W	N	8	E 3 2 N by	85	24-52-53	27-58-22	E
21	33-30	S			N	12	E 39 S by	24	25-11-23	28-21-10	E
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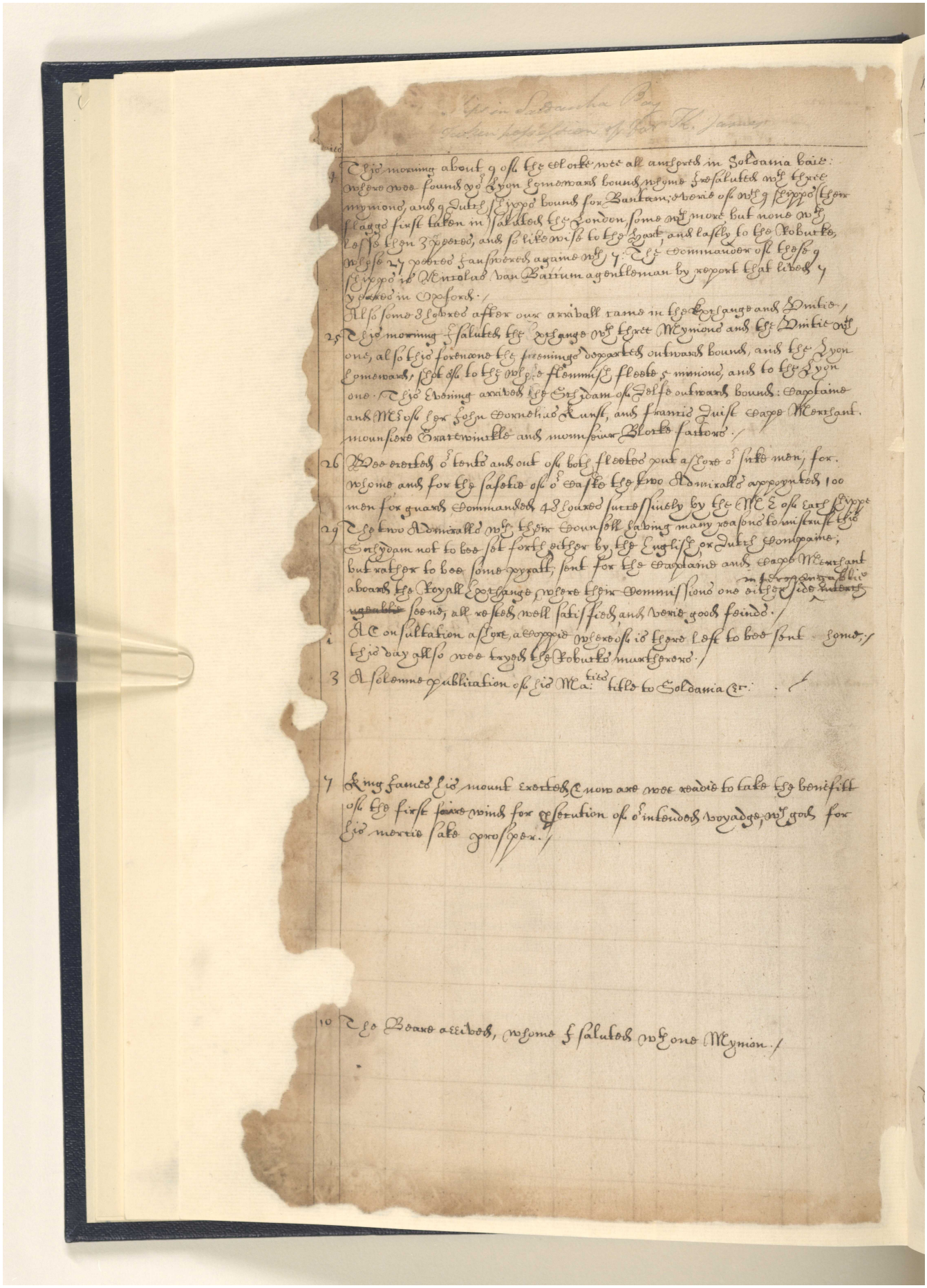

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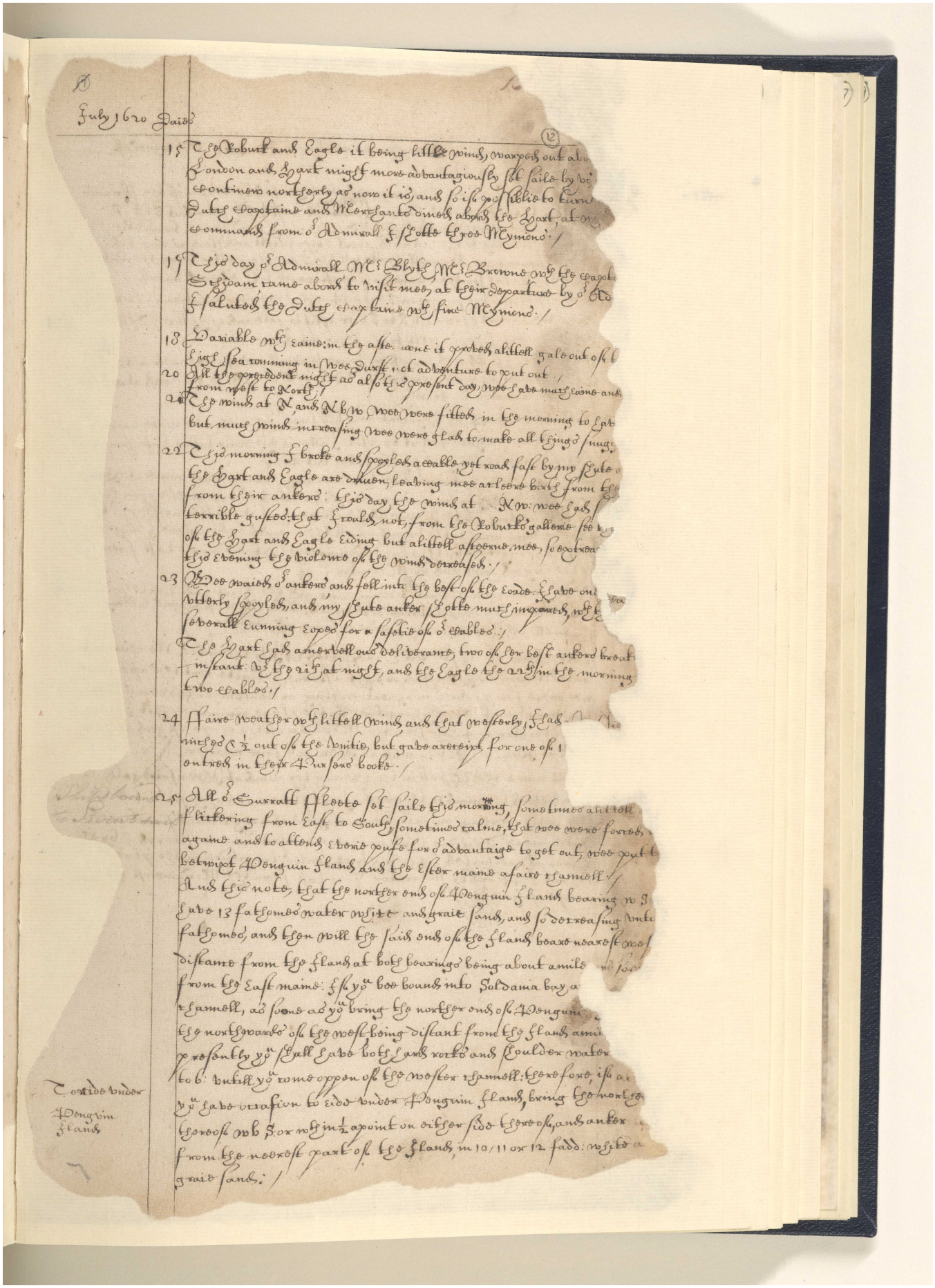

July 1620 Daid

15 The Roburk and Eagle if being little winds, warpeth out a
London and Hart might more advantagiously set sailo by b
continues northerly as now it is, and so is not possible to turn
Duke Vagotaine and Monsiuro dines aboard the Hart, at my
commands from the Admirall & Pilote Thos Mymond.

19 The day the Admirall Mr Shyle Mr Browne with the Vapol
Sydam came aboard to visit mee, at their departure by the Ad
Salutes the Duke Vaxtaine with five Mymond.

18 Variable wth raine: in the afte. one it proves alittell gale out of
Sea running in woe durst not adventure to put out.

20 All the contrary night and all the next day wee have raine and
from west to North.

21 The winds at N. and NbW wee were fittes in the morning to Eab
but murk winds increasing wee were glad to make all things sure

22 The morning I broke and espyed a cable, yet road fast by my Pilote
the Hart and Eagle are driven, leading mee ar long but from the
from their ankore. The day the winds at NW: wee have
terrible gusted: that I could not, from the Roburke gallerie see
of the Hart and Eagle Edine but alittell asterne, mee, so contra
the Edoming the violence of the winds dereaseth.

23 Wee waigh our ankore and fell into the best of the Roads. Have ou
utterly forgot, and my Pilote ankor Pilote murk incontinently, not
severall Cunning Expos for a safetie of our cables.
The Hart hath amerrowed our deliverance, two of her best ankore broat
instant: the night night, and the Eagle the 24th in the morning
two cables.

24 Faire weather with little winds and that westerly, I hab
mighed 8 1/2 out of the Bntio, but gabe arrest for one of
entrech in their Purser books.

25 All our Squadr hoisted set sailo the 25th morning, sometimes alittell
stirring from East to South, sometimes calme, that wee were forced
againe and to attend Edmond pinke for our advantaige to get out, wee put
between 4 Dongum Hands and the Easter maine a faire Streamell.
And the note, that the norther one of 4 Dongum Hands bearing W S
Eabe 13 fathomes water white and grait sands, and so decreasing into
fathomes, and then will the said one of the Hands beare neare most
distance from the Hands at both bearings being about a mile
from the East maine: if you bee bound into Soldania bay a
Streamell, as soone as you bring the norther one of 4 Dongum
the northward of the west being distant from the Hands ami
reasonably you shall Eabe both Hands rocks and Boulder water
to b: but if you come upon of the wester Streamell: there fore, if a
you Eabe occasion to Edo under 4 Dongum Hands, bring the north
thereof wth 5 or 6 fm 1/2 apoint on either side there of, and anker
from the neerest part of the Hands, in 10/11 or 12 fadd: white a
grait sands.

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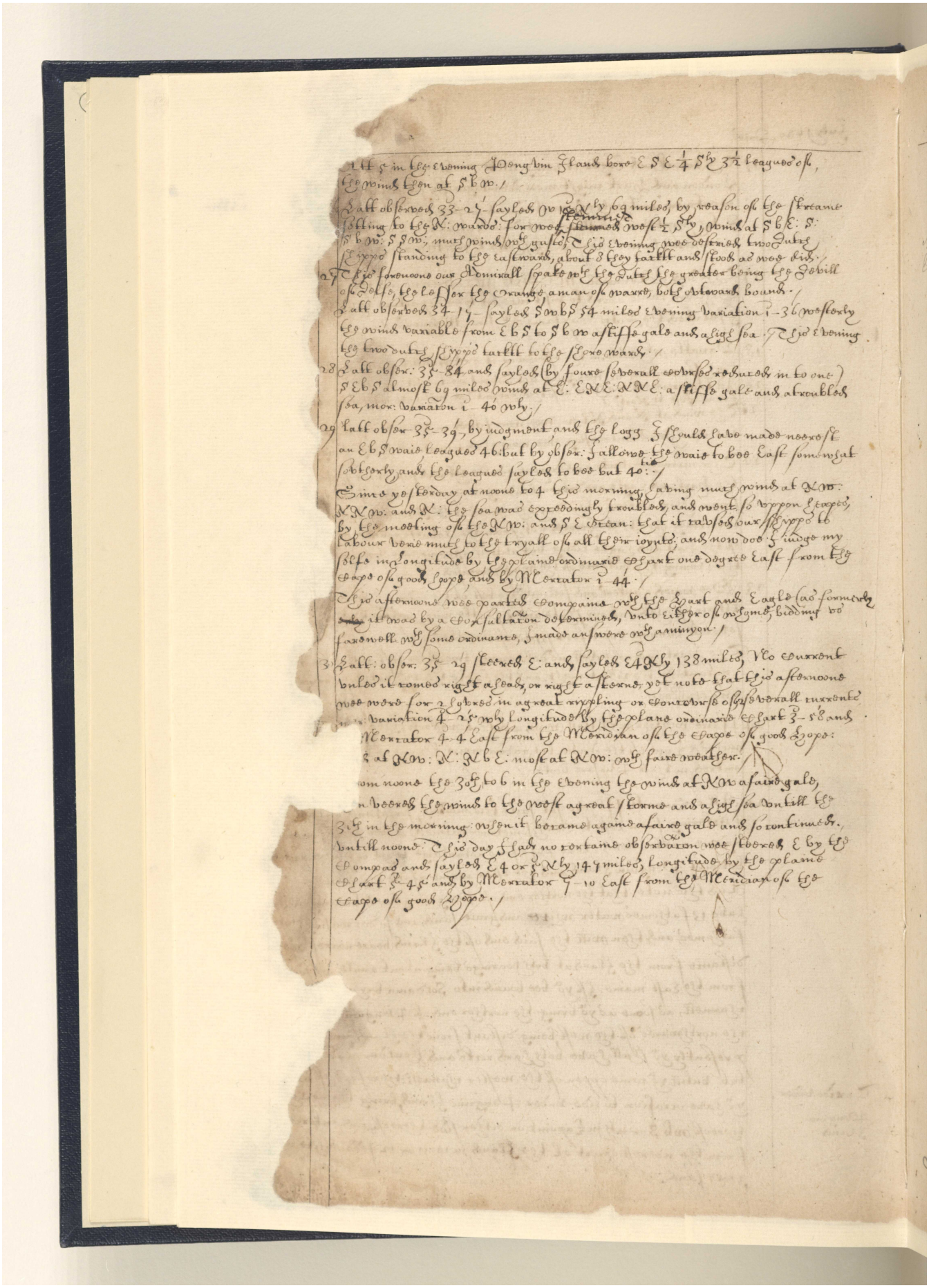
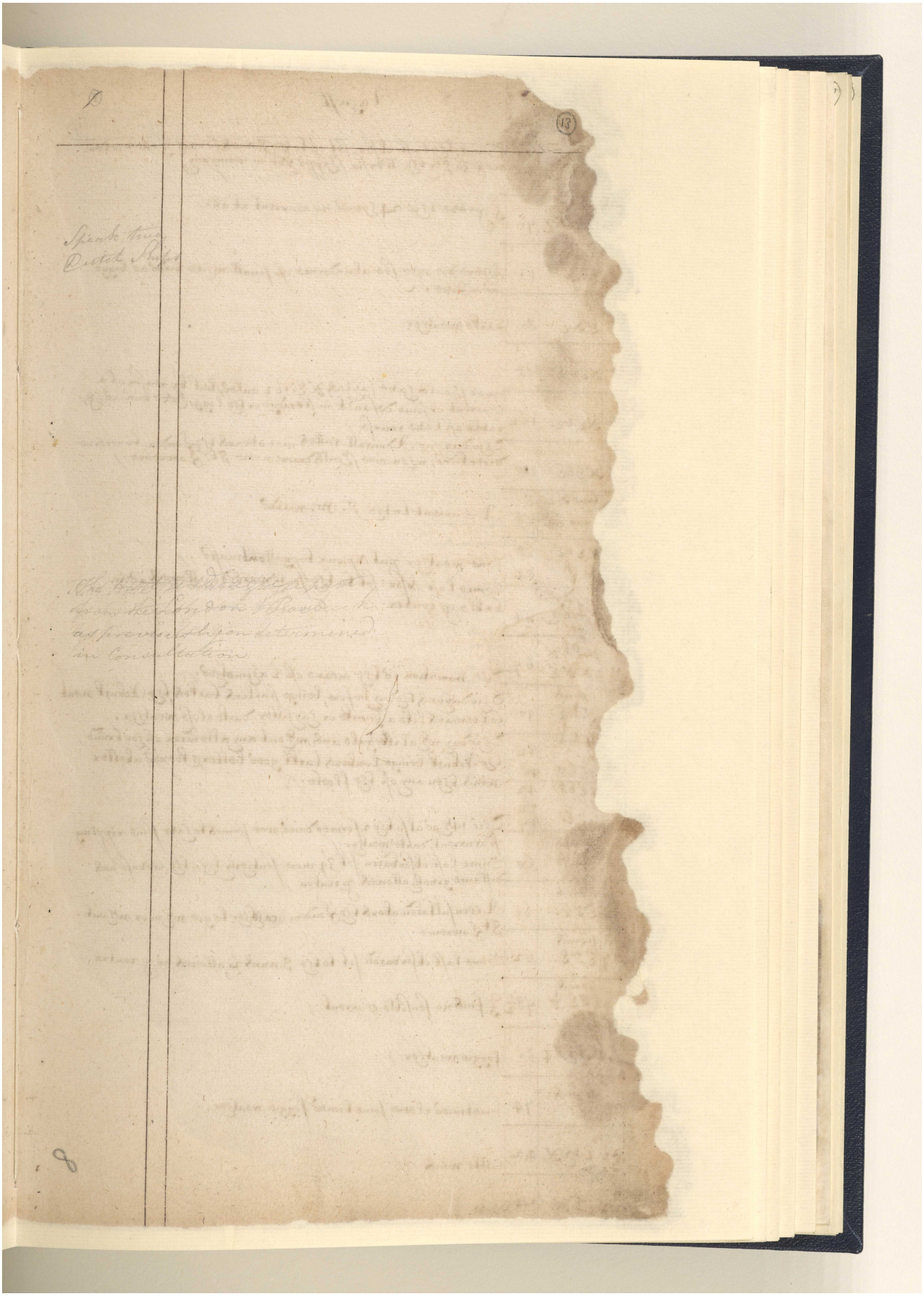
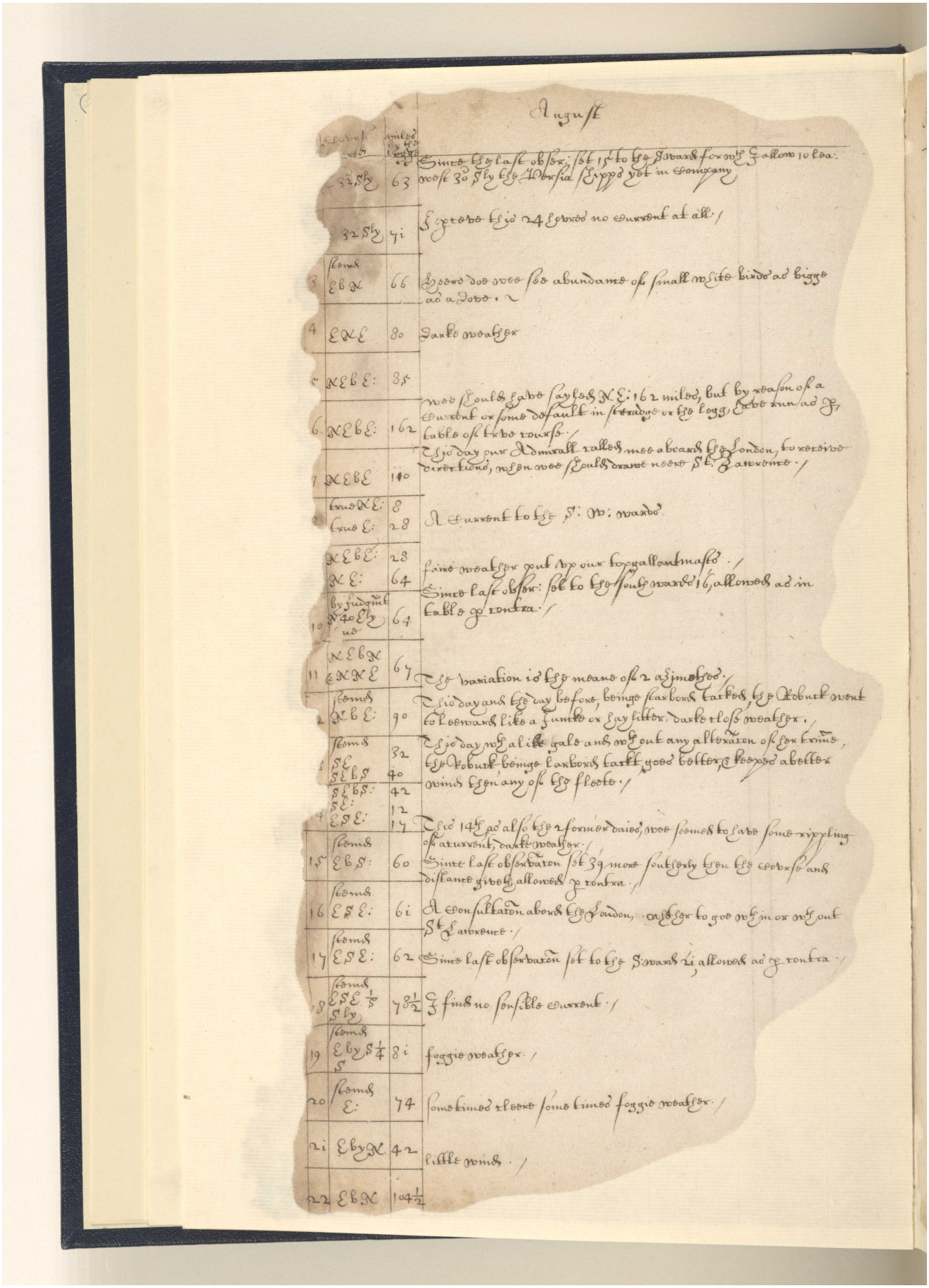
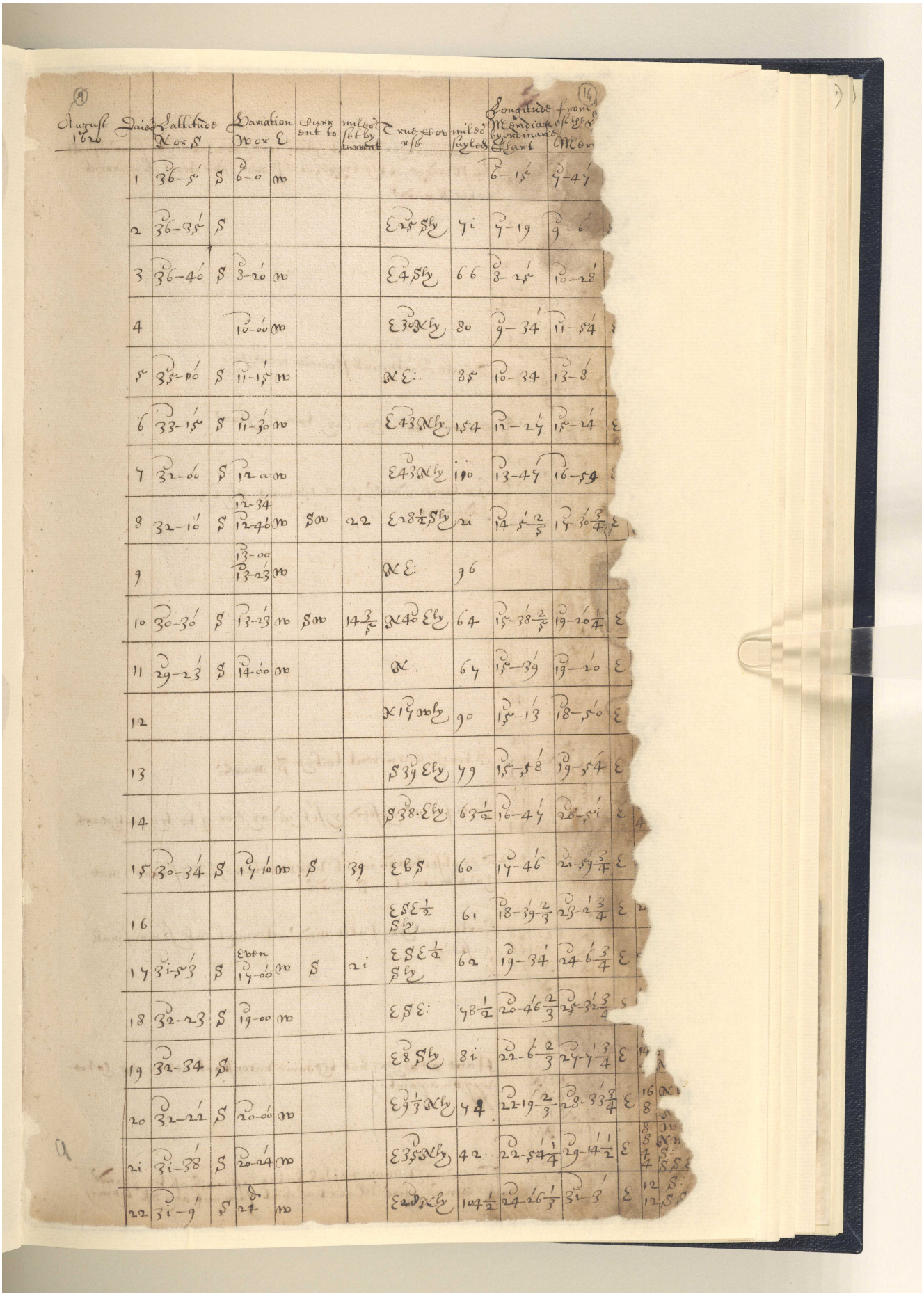




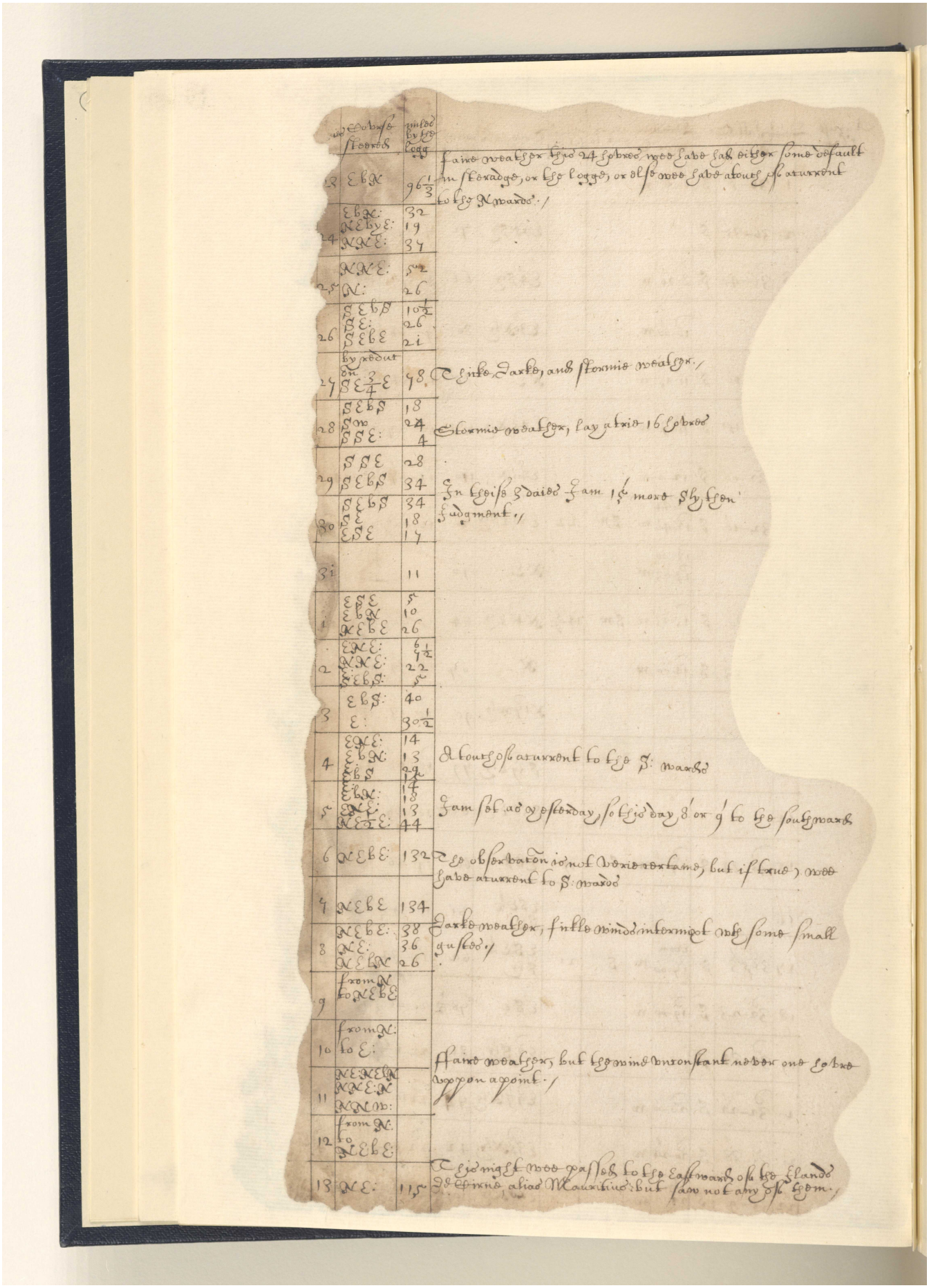


August

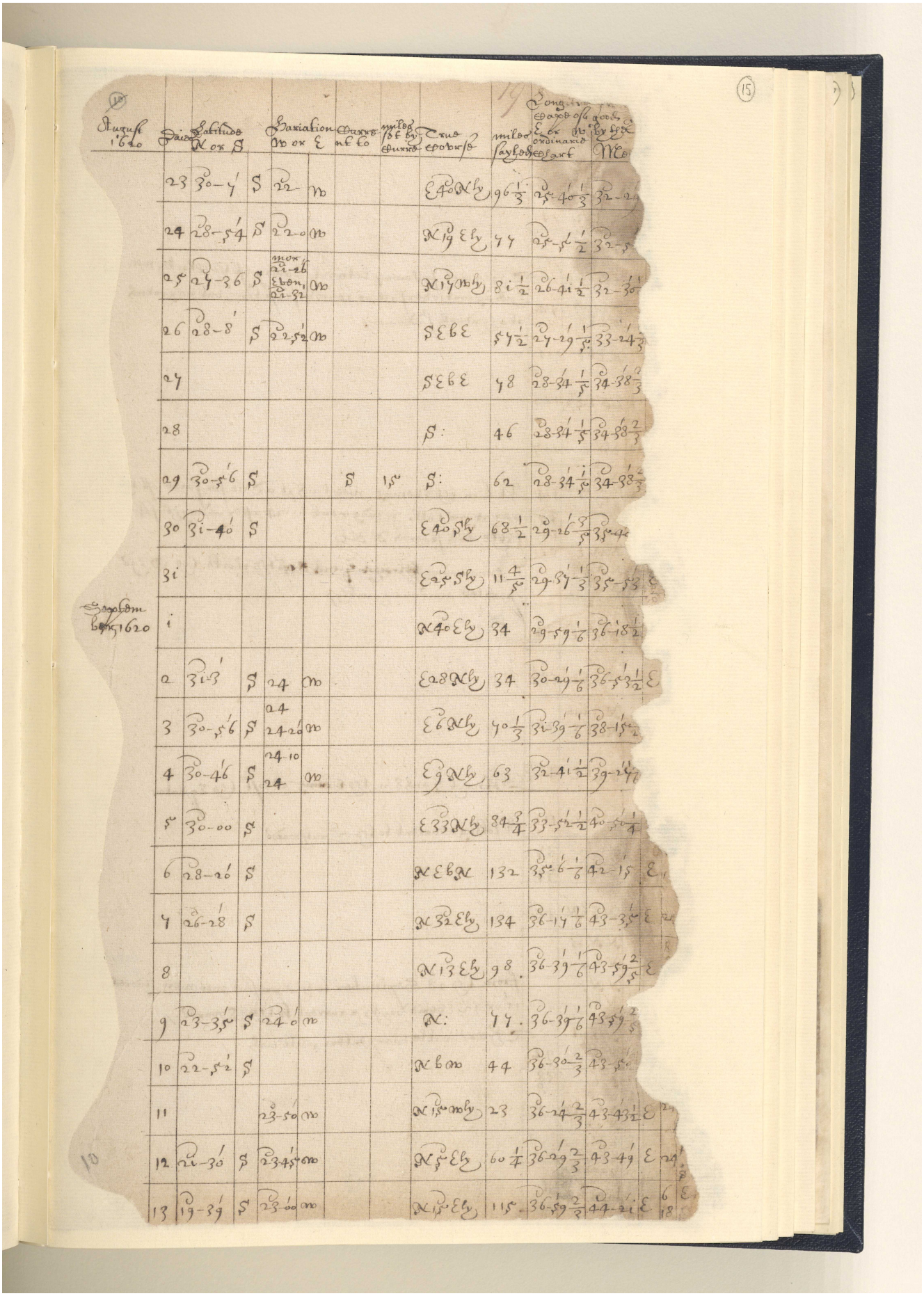
		miles	
		63	Since the last obser: sett 15 to the S.wards for wth Sr Allow 10 leag:
	32 Sby		wood 30 Sby the Ambrsia Expd yet in Company
	32 Sby	71	Yesterday the 24 Edwd no Current at all. /
3	Seemd E by N	66	Heard the woo sea so abundant of small white birds as bigg as a Dove. /
4	E N E	80	Darke weather
5	N E by E:	85	
6	N E by E:	162	wee Could take sayling N E: 162 miles, but by reason of a Current or some default in steering or the logg, take run as by Table of the two course. /
7	N E by E	140	This day our Admirall takes wee aboard the London, to receive direction, when wee Could draw neere St. Laurence. /
8	true N E:	8	
9	true E:	28	A Current to the S: W: ward
	N E by E:	28	
	N E:	64	faire weather cont wp our Voyall Admirall. /
10	by Judgmt N 40 E by W	64	Since last obser: set to the South ward 16, allowed as in Table to contra. /
11	N E by N E N E	67	The variation is the meane of 2 azimuthes.
12	Seemd N by E:	90	This day and the day before, being starboard tacked, the Roebuck went to Leeward like a Junke or Lay bitter, darke & foule weather.
13	Seemd S E S E by S	32 40	This day we Allie gald and wt out any alteration of the Winds, the Roebuck being Larboard tackt good bottom, & keepes abettor winds then any of the fleete. /
14	S E by S: S E:	42 12	
15	E S E:	14	This 14th ad also the 2 former daies, wee seemed to take some rippling of a Current, darke weather.
16	Seemd E by S:	60	Since last observation set 39 more Southerly then the course and distance giveth allowed to contra. /
17	Seemd E S E:	61	A Consultation aboard the London, whether to goe wthin or wthout St Laurence. /
18	Seemd E S E:	62	Since last observation set to the S.wards 21 allowed as to contra. /
19	Seemd E S E 1/2 S by	78 1/2	We finde no sensible Current. /
20	Seemd E by S 1/4 S	81	foggie weather. /
21	Seemd E:	74	Sometimes cleare sometimes foggie weather. /
22	E by N	42	little winds. /
	E by N	104 1/2	



August 1626	Days	Latitude N or S		Variation N or E		Diff. betw. last & this	miles sailed by Log	True Course	miles sailed	Longitude from Meridian of ye Ile by ordinary Chart		Longitude from Meridian of ye Ile	
	1	36-5′	S	6-0	W					6-15′		9-47′	
	2	36-35′	S					E 25 Sly	71	7-19		9-6	
	3	36-40′	S	8-20	W			E 4 Sly	66	8-25′		10-28′	
	4			10-00	W			E 30 Nly	80	9-34′		11-54′	
	5	35-20	S	11-15′	W			NE:	85	10-34		13-8′	
	6	33-15′	S	11-30′	W			E 43 Nly	154	12-24′		15-24′	E
	7	32-06	S	12-00	W			E 43 Nly	190	13-47′		16-54	E
	8	32-10′	S	12-34 12-40′	W	SW	22	E 28½ Sly	21	14-5′-2/5		17-30′-3/4	E
	9			13-00 13-23′	W			NE:	96				
	10	30-30′	S	13-23′	W	SW	14 3/5	N 40 Ely	64	15-38′-2/5		19-20′-1/4	E
	11	29-23′	S	14-00	W			N:	64	15-39′		19-20′	E
	12							N 14 Wly	90	15-13′		18-50	E
	13							S 39 Ely	79	15-58′		19-54′	E
	14							S 38 Ely	63½	16-47′		20-51′	E
	15	30-34′	S	17-10′	W	S	39	E b S	60	17-46′		21-59 3/4	E
	16							E S E ½ S Sly	61	18-39′-2/3		23-2 3/4	E
	17	31-53	S	Ebon 17-00′	W	S	21	E S E ½ S Sly	62	19-34′		24-6 3/4	E
	18	32-23	S	19-00	W			E S E:	48½	20-46′-2/3		25-32 3/4	E
	19	32-34	S					E S Sly	81	22-6′-2/3		27-7′-3/4	E
	20	32-22′	S	20-00	W			E 9 1/3 Nly	94	22-19′-2/3		28-33 3/4	E
	21	31-38′	S	20-24	W			E 35 Nly	42	22-54′-1/4		29-14′-1/2	E
	22	31-9′	S	21	W			E 20 Nly	104½	24-26′-1/3		31-3′	E



Daies	Course steered	miles by the logg	
23	EbN	96 1/3	faire weather this 24 houres wee have had either some default in steradge, or the logge, or else wee have atouch ose acurrent to the N wards./
24	EbN: NEbyE: NNE:	32 19 37	
25	NNE: N:	52 26	
26	SEbS SE: SEbE	10 1/2 26 21	
27	by reduction SE 3/4 E	78	Thicke, darke, and stormie weather./
28	SEbS SW SSE:	18 24 4	Stormie weather, lay a trie 16 houres
29	SSE SEbS	28 34	In theise 3 daies I am 15 more sly then judgment./
30	SEbS SE ESE	34 18 17	
31		11	
1	ESE EbN NEbE	5 10 26	
2	ENE: NNE: SEbS:	6 1/2 7 1/2 22 5	
3	EbS: E:	40 30 1/2	
4	ENE: EbN: EbS	14 13 29 15	Atouch ose acurrent to the S: wards
5	EbN: ENE: NE 1/2 E:	14 18 13 44	I am set as yesterday, so this day 8' or 9' to the southwards
6	NEbE:	132	The observation is not verie certaine, but if true, wee have acurrent to S: wards
7	NEbE	134	
8	NEbE: NE: NEbN	38 36 26	darke weather, fickle winds intermixt wth some small gustes./
9	from N to NEbE		
10	from N: to E:		
11	NE:NEbN NNE:N NNW:		ffaire weather, but the wind unconstant never one houre uppon a point./
12	from N: to NEbE:		
13	NE:	115	This night wee passed to the Eastward ose the Ilands de Cirne, alias Mauritius: but saw not any ose them./



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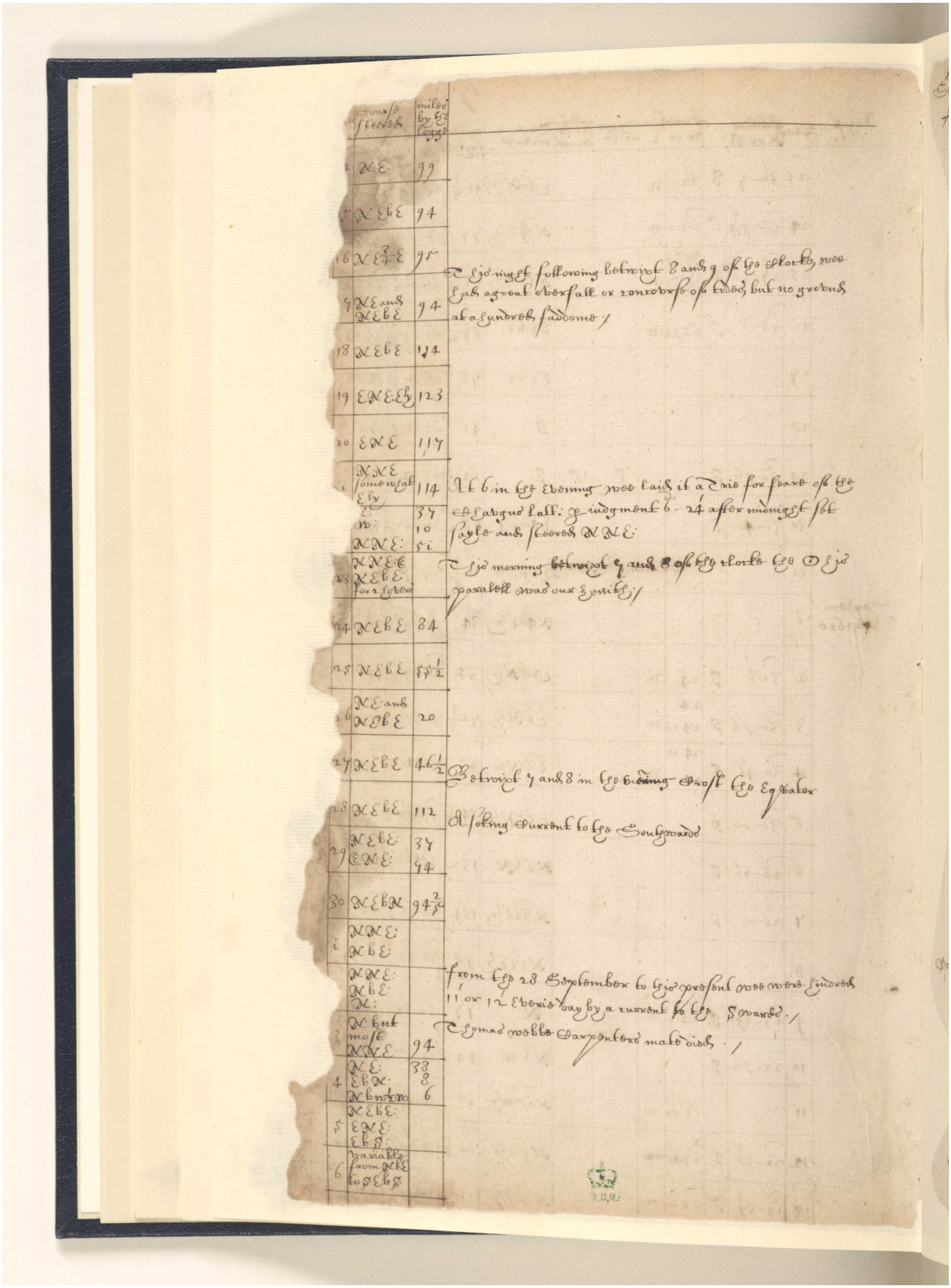

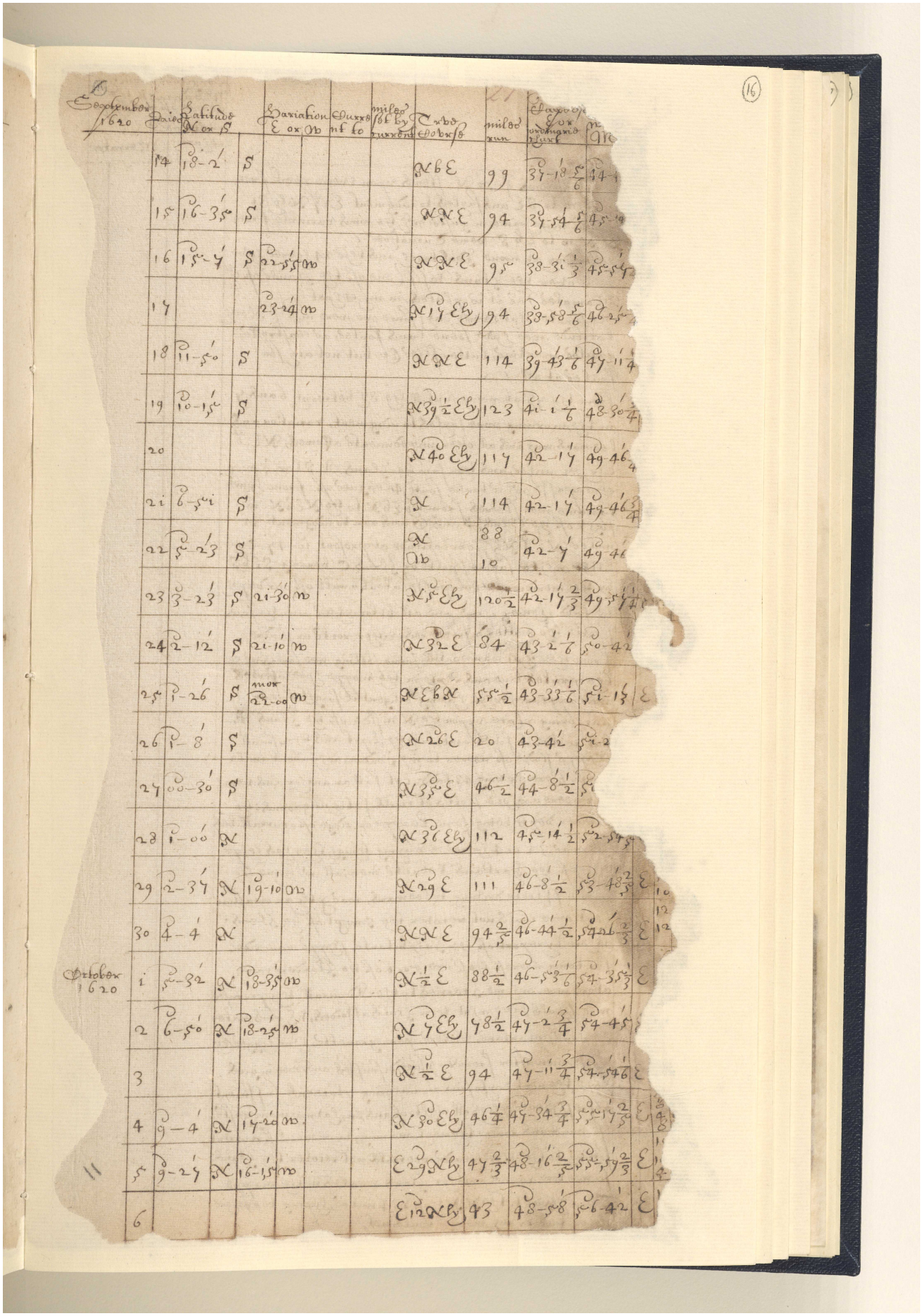

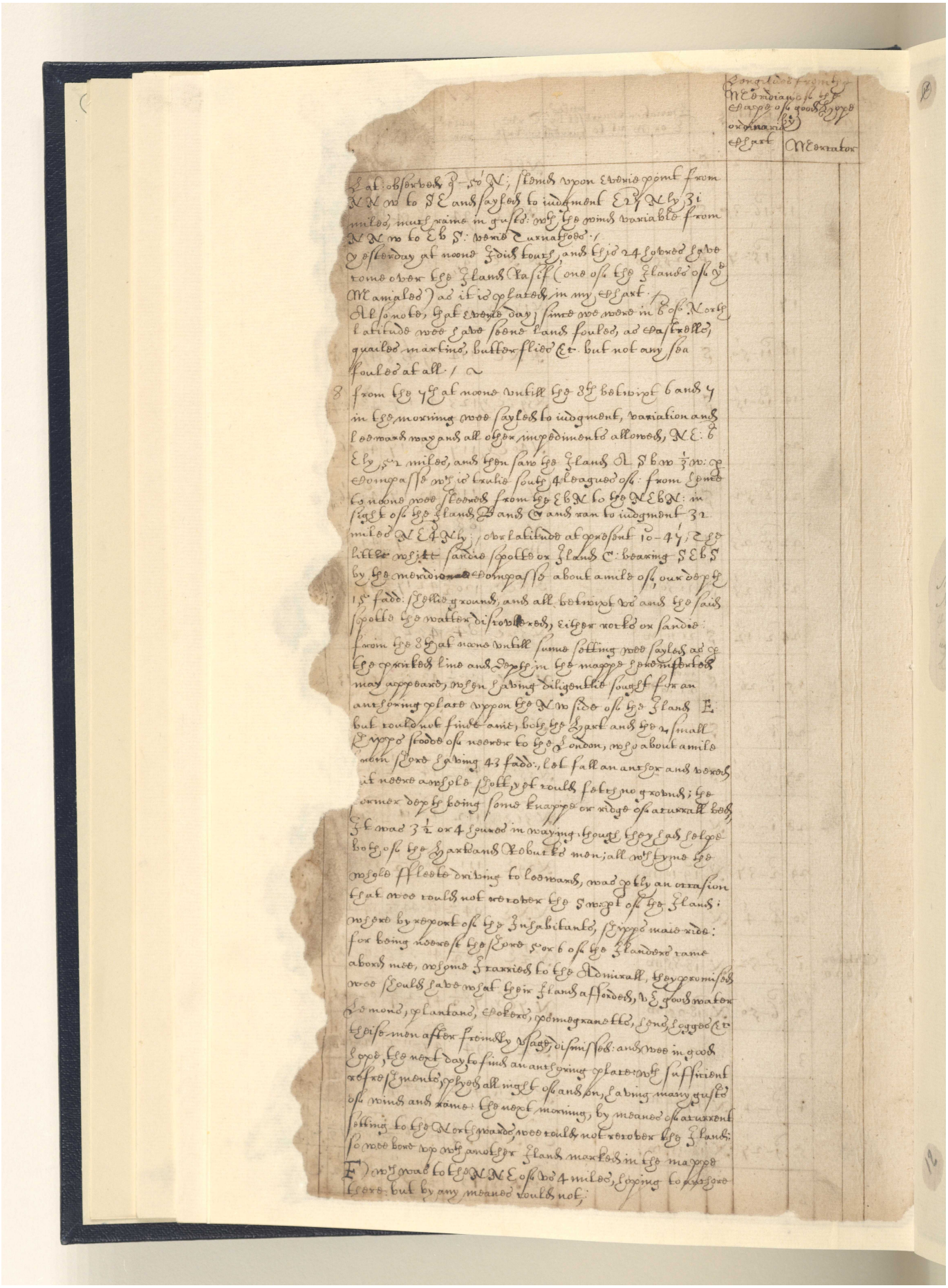

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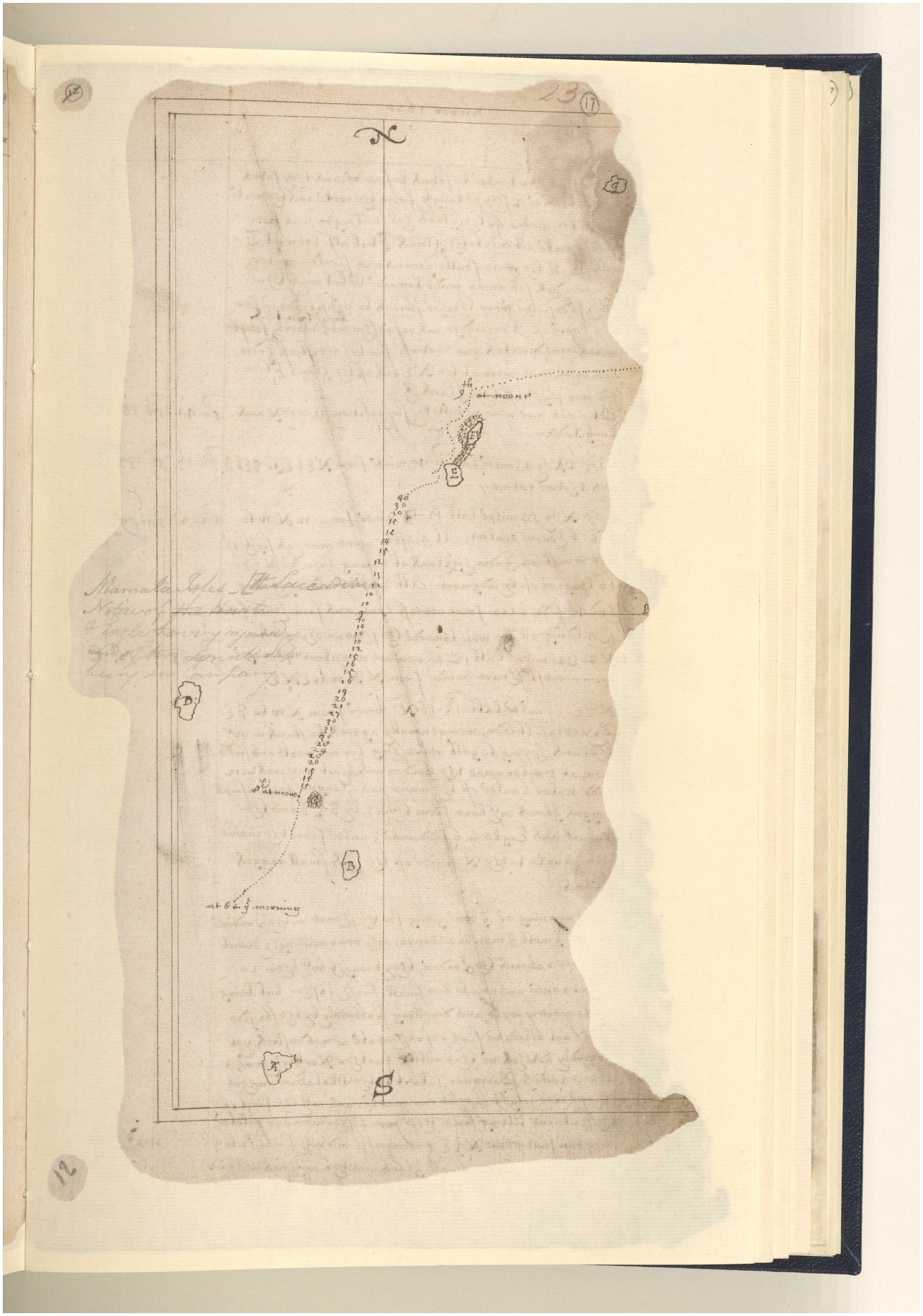
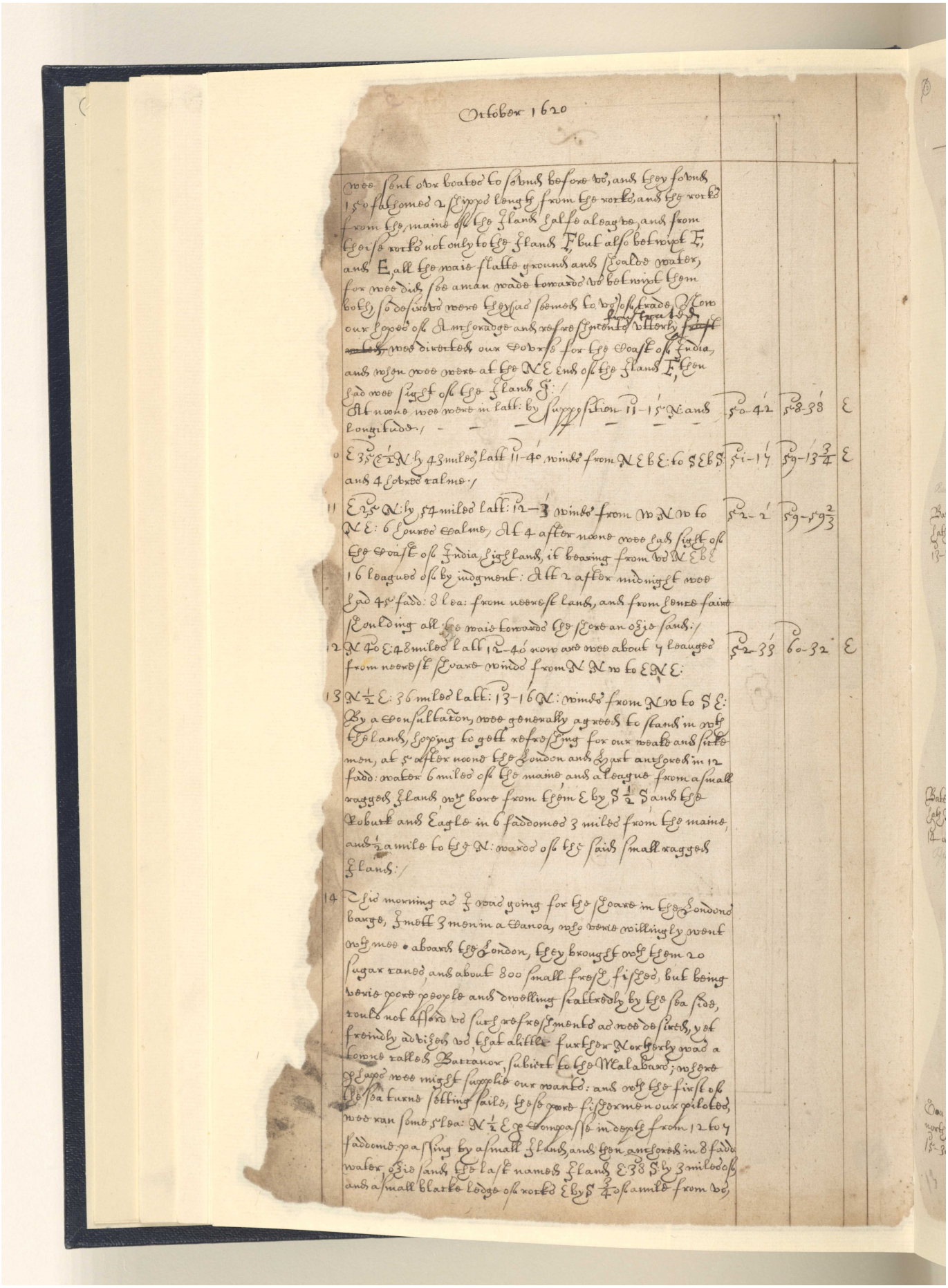




October 1620

wee sent our boate to sound before us, and they found
15 fadomed 2 quarters long from the worke, and the worke
from the maine of the Island Salso alwayes, and from
their worke not only to the Island F but also betwixt F,
and E, all the waie flatte grounds and Scalde water,
for wee did see a man wade towards us betwixt them
both, so desirous were they that wee should trade. Now
our Lords of Councell and Adventurers had formerly
[illegible] was directed our Course for the Coast of India,
and when wee were at the NE ends of the Island F, then
had wee sight of the Island G.
All noone wee were in latt: by Suppositon 11-15 N: and 50-42 58-38 E
Longitude /

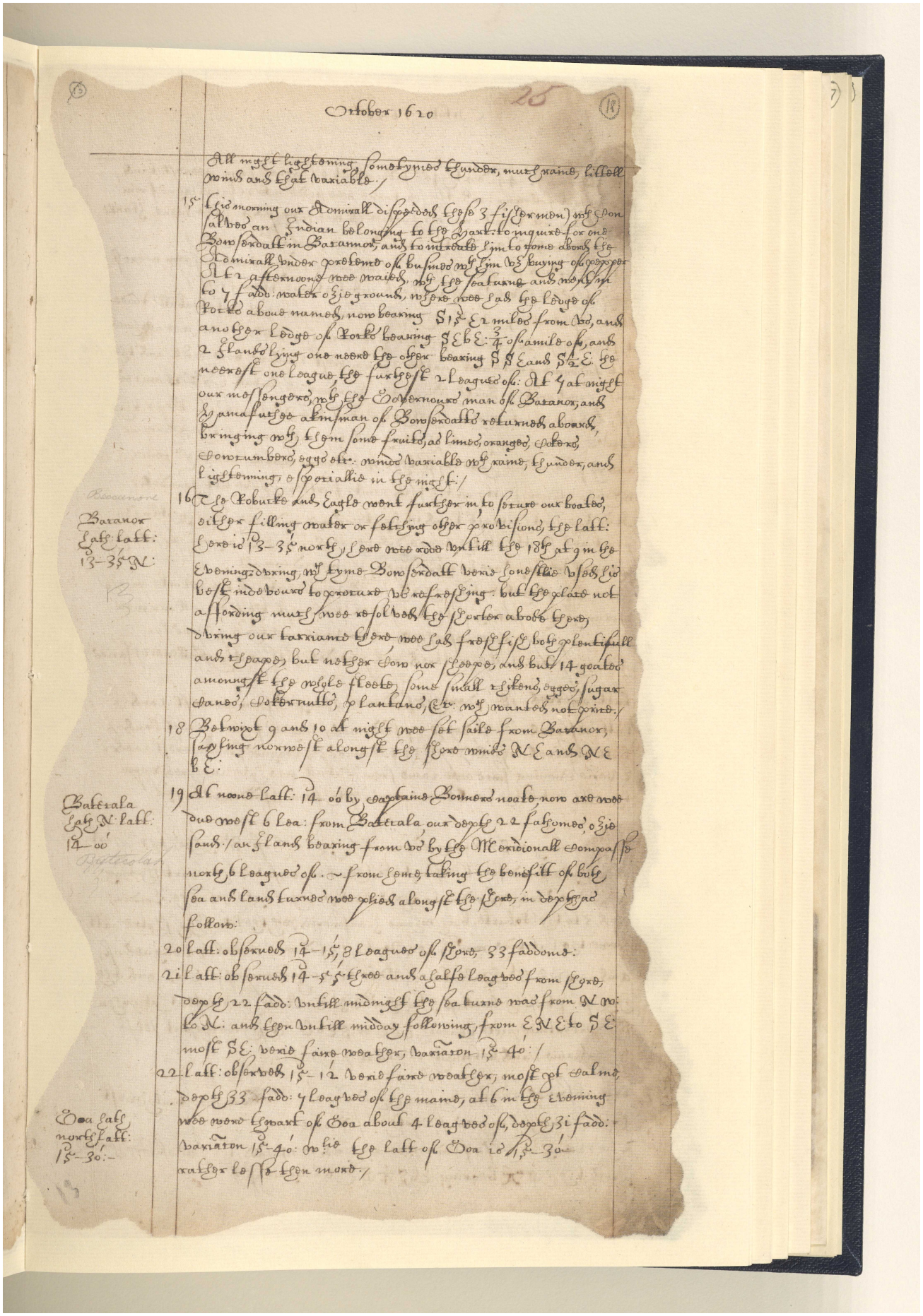
0 E 35 E ½ N: by 43 miles latt 11-40 winde from NEbE: to SEbS 51-14 59-13¾ E
and 4 houres calme /

11 E ½ N: by 54 miles latt: 12-¾ winde from WNW to 52-2 59-59⅔
NE: 6 houres calme, At 4 after noone wee had sight of
the Coast of India, it is Island, it bearing from us NEbE
16 leagues off: by judgment: At 2 after midnight wee
had 45 fadd: & lea: from neerest land, and from thence faire
Coulding all the waie towards the Shore an ozie sands /

12 N 40 E: 48 miles latt 12-40 now and wee about 4 leagues 52-33 60-32 E
from neerest Coast winde from NNW to ENE:

13 N ½ E: 36 miles latt: 13-16 N: winde from NW to S E:
By a Consultation, wee generally agreed to stand in with
the land, hoping to gett refreshing for our wealth and sick
men, at 5 after noone the London and Hart anchored in 12
fadd: water 6 miles off the maine, and 4 leagues from a small
ragged Island wch bore from them E by S ½ S and the
Robuck and Eagle in 6 fadomed 3 miles from the maine,
and ½ a mile to the N: ward off the said small ragged
Islands /

14 The morning as I was going for the Coast in the Londons
barge, I met 3 men in a Canoa, who were willingly went
with mee aboard the London, they brought with them 20
sugar canes, and about 800 small fresh fishes, but being
verie poore people and dwelling scatteredly by the sea side,
could not afford us such refreshment as wee desired, yet
friendly advised us, that a little further North by wad a
towne called Barranor, subiect to the Malabars; where
I hoped wee might supplie our wants: and with the first of
the sea turned setting sails, the poore fishermen our pilotted,
wee ran some 5 lea: N ½ E by compasse in depth from 12 to 4
fadomes passing by a small Island, and then anchored in 8 fadd
water, ozie sand, the last named Island E 38 S: by 3 miles off
and a small blacke lodge of rocks E by S ¾ S a mile from us,



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All night lightning, sometymes thunder, much raine, little
winde and that variable.

15 This morning our Admirall dispatcht three fishermen with one
Indian belonging to the Hart to inquire for one
Bowserdall in Baranor, and to intreate him to come aboard the
Admirall under protection of his word by him (if buying of pepper
not offended) and afternoone was waited on by the Governour and
to 4 fadd: water of the ground, where was the Lodge of
Porto about named, now bearing S 15° E 2 miles from hence, and
another Lodge of Porto bearing S E b E: 3 or 4 miles off, and
2 Islands lying one neere the other bearing S S E and S ½ E the
neerest one League, the furthest 2 Leagues off. At night
our messengers, with the Governours man of Baranor, and
a Javan surgeon a kinsman of Bowserdalls returned aboard,
bringing with them some fruits, as limes, oranges, Cocos,
Cocumbers, eggs etc. winde variable with raine, thunder, and
lightning, especially in the night.

Baranor Lat: latt: 13-35 N:

16 To Roburke and Eagle went further in to secure our boates,
either filling water or fetching other provision, the latt:
observed 13-35 north, Land was cleer until the 18th at 9 in the
Evening: during my time Bowserdall never sent aboard his boat
but made excuse to procure the refreshing: but the place not
affording much was to be had, the Porter about three,
bring our Barriamed Lord was sent fresh fish, but plentifull
and the Peace, but neither Cow nor Goates, and but 14 goates
amongst the whole fleete, some small chickens, eggs, sugar
canes, potatoes, plantans etc. my wants not cured.

18 Betweene 9 and 10 at night was set sailes from Baranor,
sayling northest along the Land winde N E and N E
b E.

Batterala Lat N latt: 14-00

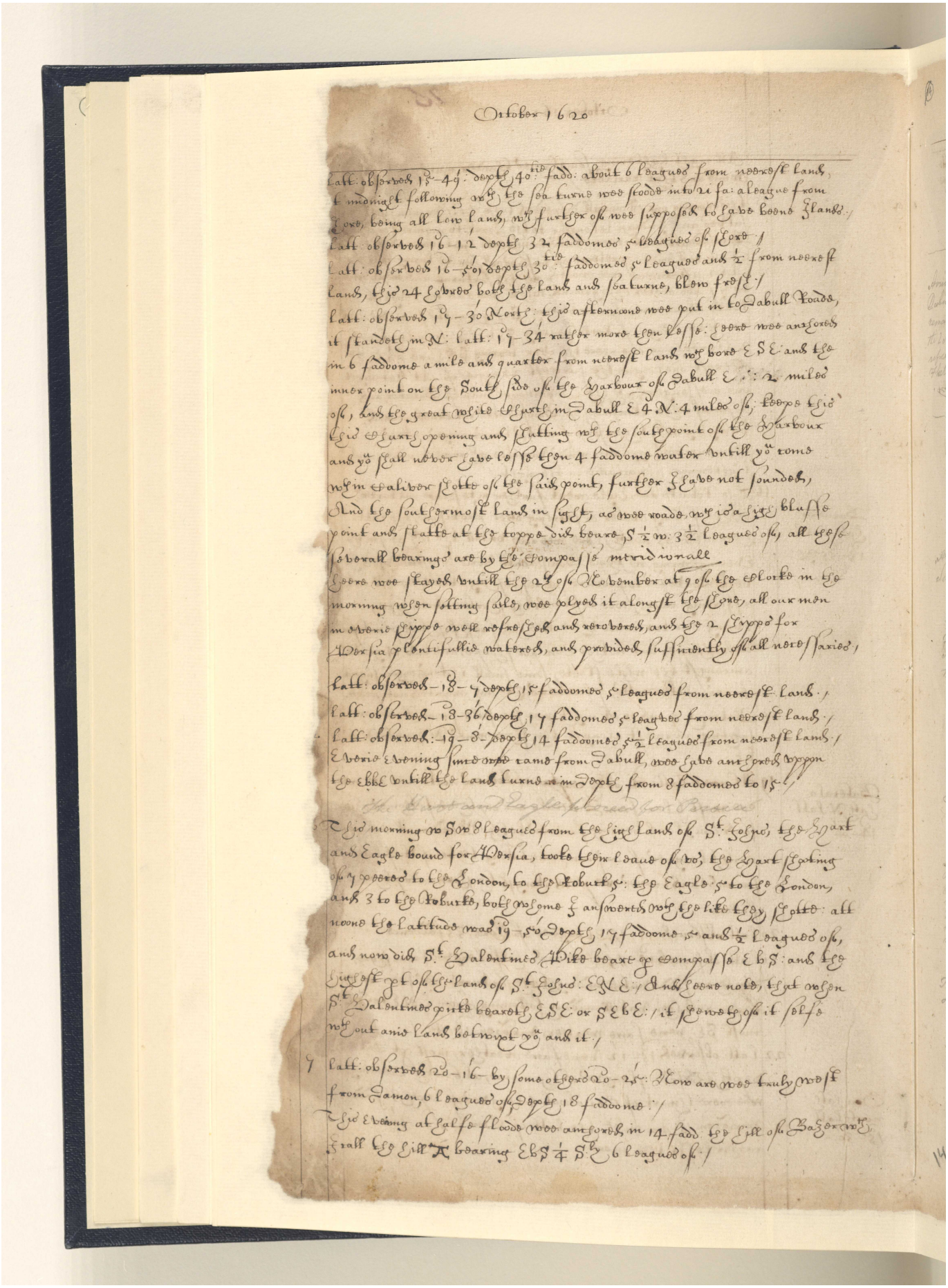
19 At noone latt: observed by Captaine Bowers neare now are was
due west 6 leag: from Batterala our depth 22 fathomes, ozie
sands: and Islands bearing from the by the Meridionall compass
north 6 leagues off. From hence taking the benefit of both
sea and Land turned was thus along the Land, in depth as
follows.

20 latt: observed 14-15' 8 leagues off Land, 33 fadd:

21 latt: observed 14-5' 5 leagues and a halfe leag: from Land,
depth 22 fadd: until midnight the sea turned was from N to
N: and then until midday following, from E N E to S E:
most S E: wind faire weather, variation 1°-40':

22 latt: observed 15-12 wind faire weather, most of calme
depth 33 fadd: 4 leagues off the maine, at 6 in the Evening
was neere the part of Goa about 4 leagues off, depth 31 fadd:
variation 1°-40': with the latt of Goa is 15°-30'
rather lesse then more.

Goa Latt: north latt: 15°-30:-



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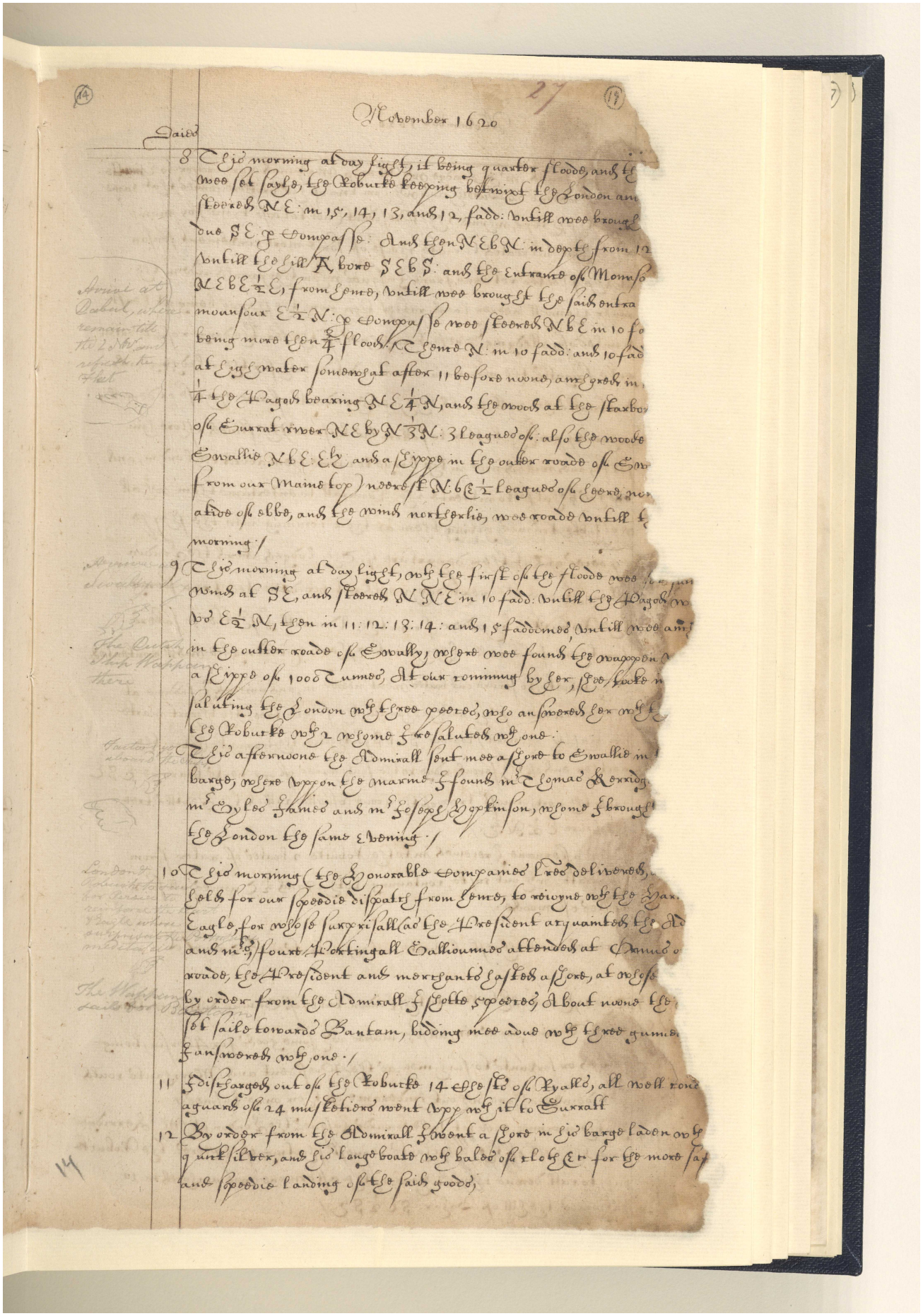
Latt. obserued 1ª-4½ depth 40 fadd: about 6 leagues from nearest land, ye midnight following wᵗʰ ye sea turned west soodh into 21 fa: a league from shore, being all low lands, wᵗʰ further off west supposed to bee Islands.
Latt obserued 16-12 depth 32 faddomes 5 leagues off shore
Latt: obserued 16-50, depth 30 faddomes 5 leagues and ½ from nearest lands, ye 24 shored both ye lands and sea turned blew frost.
latt: obserued 17-30 North: ye afternoone wee put in to Dabull roade, it standeth in N: latt: 17-34 rather more then lesse: shore was anchored in 6 faddoms a mile and quarter from nearest land wᵗʰ bore ESE: and ye inner point on ye South side of ye Harboure of Dabull E.: 2 miles off, and ye great white Church in Dabull E 4 N: 4 miles off; keepe ye Church & Barr opening and shutting wᵗʰ ye south point of ye Harboure and yᵒ shall never bee lesse then 4 faddoms water vntill yᵒ come wᵗʰin Caliver shott of ye said point, further I bee not sounded, And ye southermost Land in sight, as wee roade, wᵗʰ a high bluffe point and flatte at ye topp bis bears S ½ W. 3½ leagues off, all ye seuerall bearings are by ye Compasse mtrid vnall
shore wee stayed vntill ye 24 of November at 9 of ye Clocke in ye morning when setting sailes, wee played it along shore, all our men in severie shipp well refreshed and recouered, and ye 2 shipps for Persia plentifullie watered, and prouided, sufficiently of all necessaries,

latt: obserued 18-4 depth 15 faddomes 5 leagues from nearest Land.
latt: obserued 18-36 depth 17 faddomes 5 leagues from nearest lands.
latt: obserued 19-8 depth 14 faddomes 5½ leagues from nearest lands.
Ebbe Evening sunne over land from Dabull, wee have anchored vppon ye Ebbe vntill ye Land turned in depth from 8 faddomes to 15.

The Hart and Eagle bound for Persia

Ye morning wᵗʰ SW 8 leagues from ye Eiel Land of S.ᵗ Iohn, ye Hart and Eagle bound for Persia, tooke then leaue of yᵒ, ye Hart steering on ye course to ye London, to ye Coburg 5: ye Eagle 5 to ye London, and 3 to ye Coburg, but welcome & answered wᵗʰ ye like they shotte: all noone ye Latitude was 19-50 depth 17 faddome 5 and ½ leagues off, and now bids S.ᵗ Valentines Wilde boare or Compasse E b S: and ye Easterst part of ye Land of S.ᵗ Iohn: ENE: And seene noth, that wᵗʰin S.ᵗ Valentines points beareth ESE or SEbE: it seemeth off it selfe wᵗʰout and Lands betweene yᵒ and it,

latt: obserued 20-16- by some observed 20-25: Now are wee truly west from Damon, 6 leagues off, depth 18 faddome:
Ye Evening at Salfe flood wee anchored in 14 fadd. ye Hill of Bazoran shall ye Eiel A bearing Eb S ¼ S. 6 leagues off.



November 1620

Saied

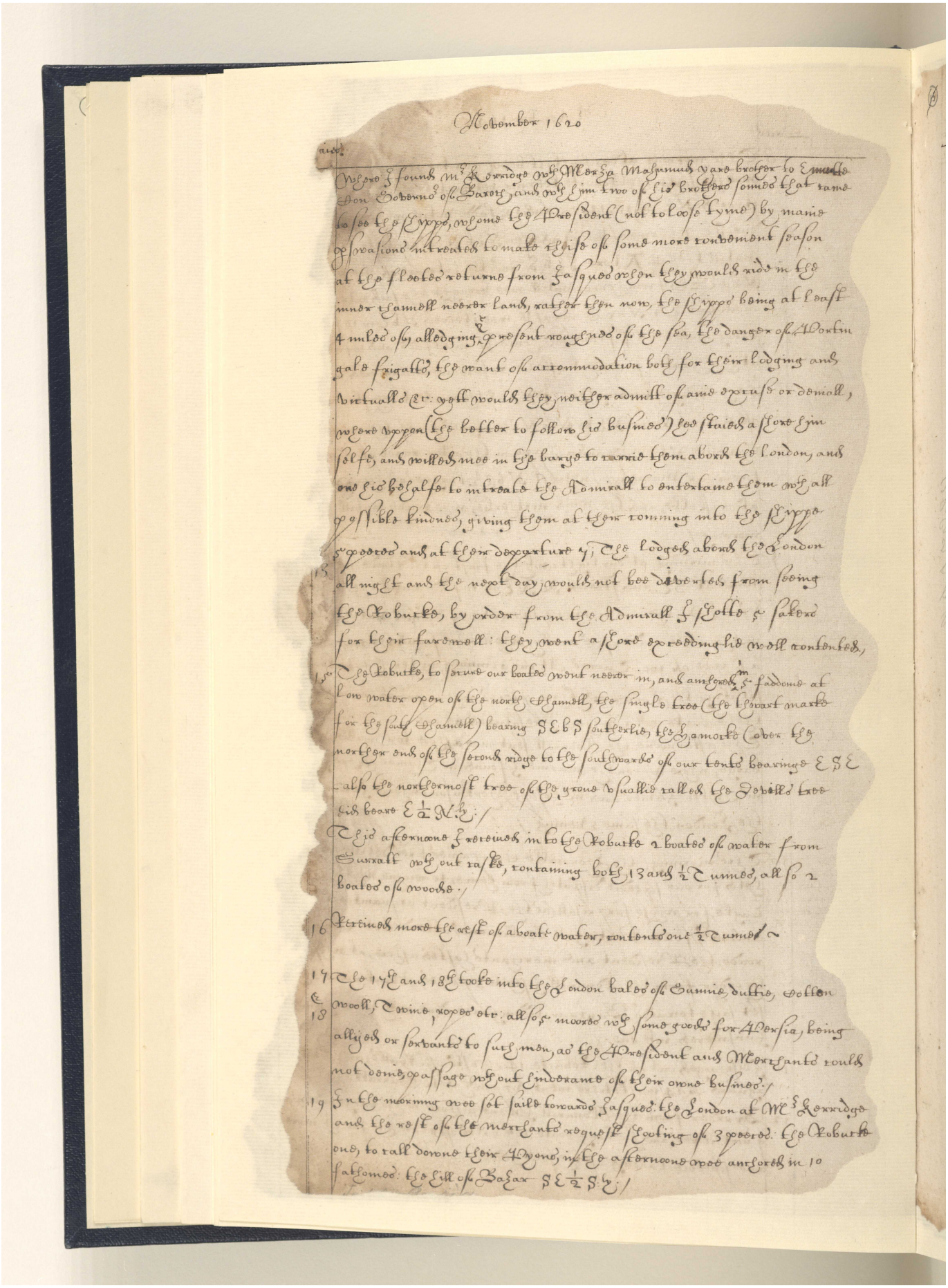
8 The 9th morning at day light, it being quarter flood, and the
Moon set sayld, the Roburke keeping betwixt the London and
shoreth NE: in 15, 14, 13, and 12 fadd: Until Moon brought
one SE by Compasse: And then NEbN: in depth from 12
Until the Hill A, bore SEbS: and the Entrance of Momso
NEbE½E, from Land, Until Moon brought the said entra
mounsur E½N: by Compasse Moon shoreth NbE in 10 fa
being more then ¼ flood: Land N: in 10 fadd: and 10 fad
at Egg Water sometymes after 11 before noone, am ye rock in
¼ the Wagon bearing NE¼N, and the rocks at the shar bo
of Surrat river NEbyN½N: 3 leagues off: also the Moode
Swallie NbE: Ely and a Ships in the outter roade off Sw
from our Maine top) more NNW 6 leagues off Shore, ne
abide off shore, and the wind northerly, was roade Until
morning /

9 The 9th morning at day light, with the first of the flood was
winds at SE, and shoreth NNE in 10 fadd: Until the Wagon no
bore E½N, then in 11: 12: 13: 14: and 15 fadomes, Until Moon am
in the outter roade off Swally, where Moon found the Swanneen
a Ships of 1000 Tunnes, At our comming by Her, Her Rocks
saluting the London with three peeces, who answered Her with
the Roburke with seaven Shot saluted with one:
The 9th afternoone the Admirall sent Moon a Pinnace to Swallie in
barge, where upon the marine Found Mr Thomas Rowdy
Mr Eyles James and Mr Joseph Hopkinson, whome Brought
the London the same Evening /

10 The 9th morning (the Honorable Company Letter delivered,
Gold for our speedie dispatch from Surat, to rejoyne with the Hart
Eagle, for which surrisall the President arquainted the Ad
and Mr Fourt, Pocklingall Salbourne attended at Damo
roade, the President and more ranke Castle a Shore, at which
by order from the Admirall Fifteene peeces, About noone the
set sailes towards Bantam, bidding Moon adue with three gunn
Answered with one /

11 Discharged out off the Roburke 14 Chests &c off Pyalld, all well cond
aguard off 24 musketiers went Shore with it to Surratt

12 By order from the Admirall Fwent a Pinnace in the barge laden with
gunk silver, and the Longe boate with baled off cloth Er for the more fa
and speedie landing off the said goods,



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aud:

Where I found Mr Kerridge with Mirza Mahamud yare brother to Emalle Bon Sobarno of Baroy, and with him two of his brethren bound that same to see the Ships, where the Admirall (not to loose time) by many perswasions intreated to make stay of some more conuenient season at the flouds returne from Basquo where they would ride in the inner Shamell roade, rather then now, the Ships being at least 4 miles off, alledging the present roughnes of the sea, the danger of Martin galo frigatts, the want of accommodation both for their lodging and victualls &c: yett would they neither admitt of, and denie or denull, where upon the boates to follow his business) lies staied a shore him selfe, and with both mee in the barge to ranid from aboard the London, and one his brother also to intreate the Admirall to entertaine them with all possible kindnes, giving them at their coming into the Ships good and at their departure 4; The lodges aboard the London all night and the next day would not bee diuerted from seeing the Roburks, by order from the Admirall & Sollo & sakere for their farewell: they went ashore according hir well contented,

15 The Roburks, to serue our boates went neere in, and anchored in 5 fadome at low water open of the north Shamell, the Smyle trees (the Steart marke for the south Shamell) bearing SEbS southerly, the Gamock (ober the nerther end of the stones ridge to the southward of our tents bearing ESE also the northermost tree of the ground usually called the Debills tree bid beare E ½ N.

The aforenoone Foremost in to the Roburks 2 boates of water from Surratt without rasts, containing both 13 and ½ Tunnes, all so 2 boates of woode.

16 Fortunes more the rest of aboate water, contein one ½ Tunne

17 The 17 and 18 tooke into the London bales of Gunnie duttis, Cotton
& 18 wooll, Twine, copas &tr: all so 5 moores with some goods for Persia, being allyes or seruants to sure mon, ac the Ambassadour and Merchants could not denie passage without Indurance of their owne business.

19 Vnto the morning were set saile towards Basquo the London at Mr Kerridge and the rest of the Merchants request Footing of 3 pound: the Roburks one, to call downe their Anchors, in the afternoone were anchored in 10 fathomes the Eill of Bazar SE ½ S.

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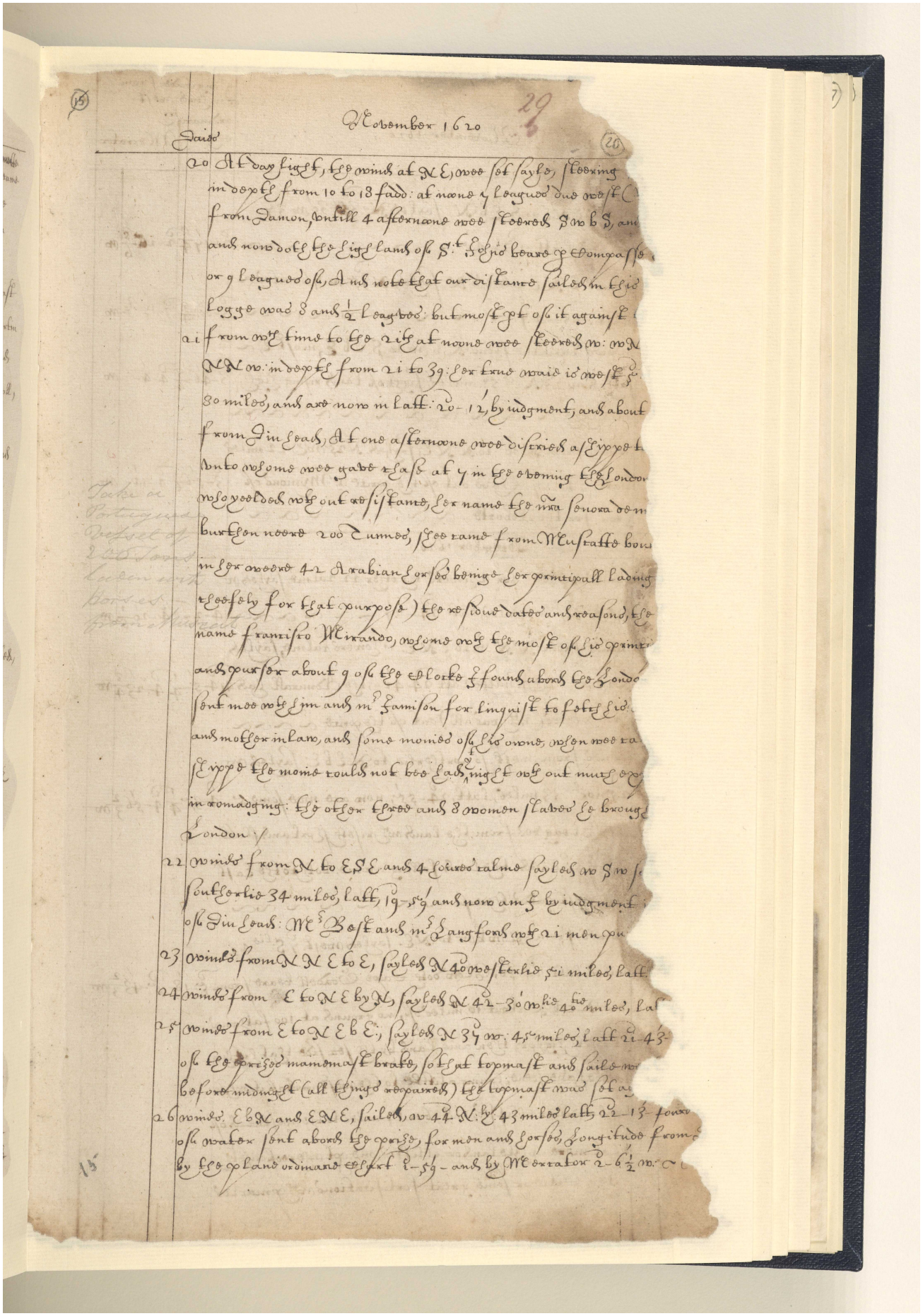

November 1620

Daies

20 At day light, the winds at N E, wee set sayle, steering
in depth from 10 to 18 fadd: at noone 7 leagues due west (
from Damon, untill 4 afternoone wee steered S w b S, and
and now doth the high land of S.t Johns beare p Compasse
or 9 leagues off, And note that our distance sailed in this
logge was 8 and ½ leagues: but most pt off it against
21 from wth time to the 21th at noone wee steered w: w N
N N w: in depth from 21 to 39: her true waie is west 5
80 miles, and are now in latt: 20-12', by iudgment, and about
from Diu head, At one afternoone wee discried a Shippe t
unto whome wee gave chase at 7 in the evening the London
who yeelded wth out resistance, her name the nra Senora de m
burthen neere 200 Tunnes, shee came from Muscatte bou
in her weere 42 Arabian horses benige her principall lading
cheefely for that purpose) the residue dates and reasons, the
name Francisco Mirando, whome wth the most off his princi
and purser about 9 off the Clocke ffound aborde the London
sent mee wth him and m.r Jamison for linquist to fetch his
and mother in law, and some monies off his owne, when wee ca
Shippe the monie could not bee had, ye night wth out much ex
in romadging: the other three and 8 women slaves he brough
London /
22 winds from N to E S E and 4 houres calme sayled w S w s
southerlie 34 miles, latt, 19-59' and now am f by iudgment
off Diu head: M.r Best and m.r Langford wth 21 men pu
23 winds from N N E to E, sayled N 40 westerlie 51 miles, latt
24 winds from E to N E by N, sayled N 42-30' w.lie 40.tie miles, la
25 winds from E to N E b E, sayled N 37 w: 45 miles, latt 21-43
off the prizes mainemast brake, so that topmast and saile w
before midnight (all things repaired) the topmast was set a
26 winds E b N and E N E, sailed, w 44 N: ly: 43 miles latt, 22-13 fourt
off water sent aborde the prize, for men and horses, Longitude from
by the plane ordinarie Chart 1-59 - and by Mercator 2-6½ w: c

Take a Portuguese vessel of 200 Tons laden with horses from Muscat

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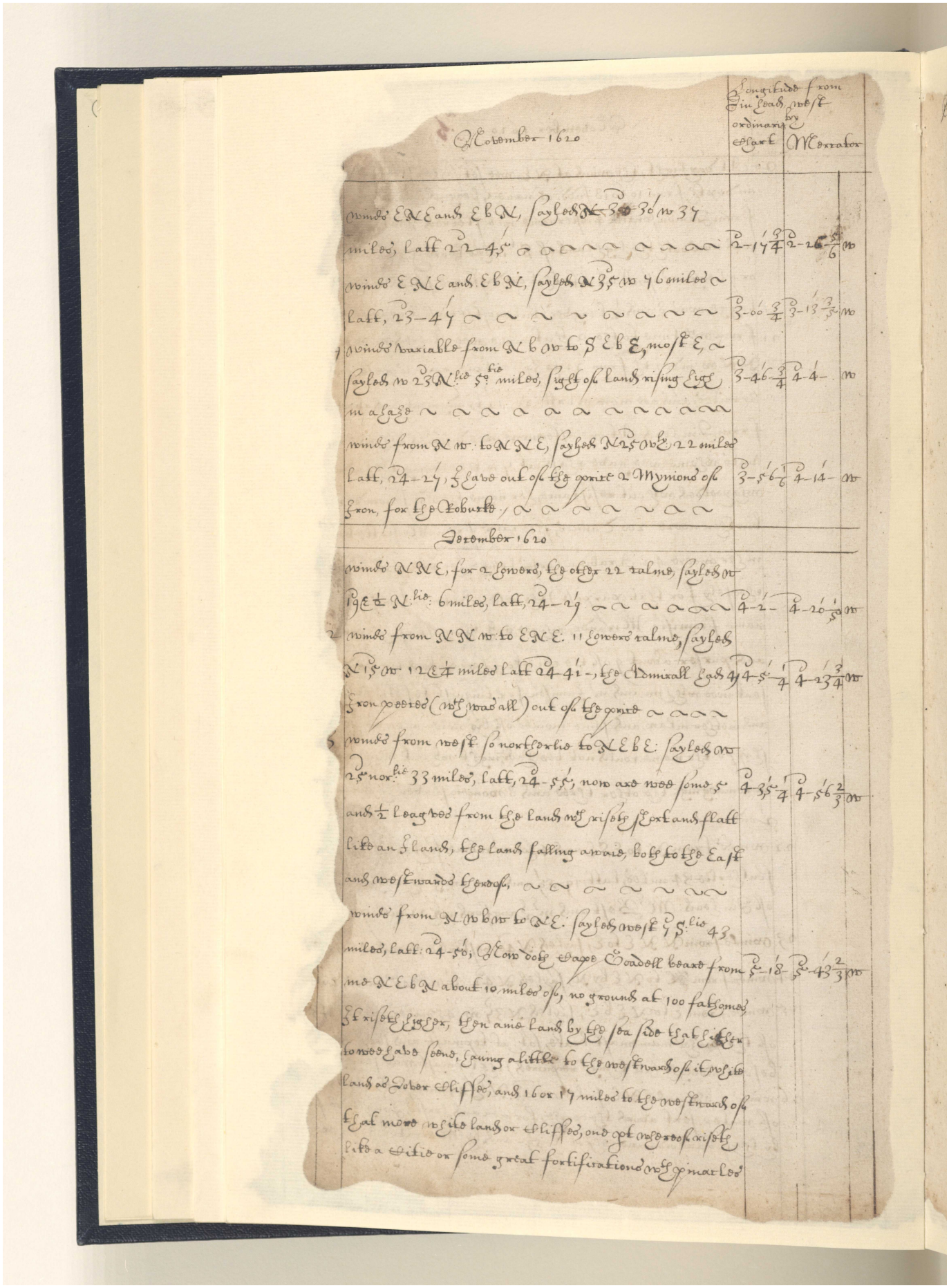
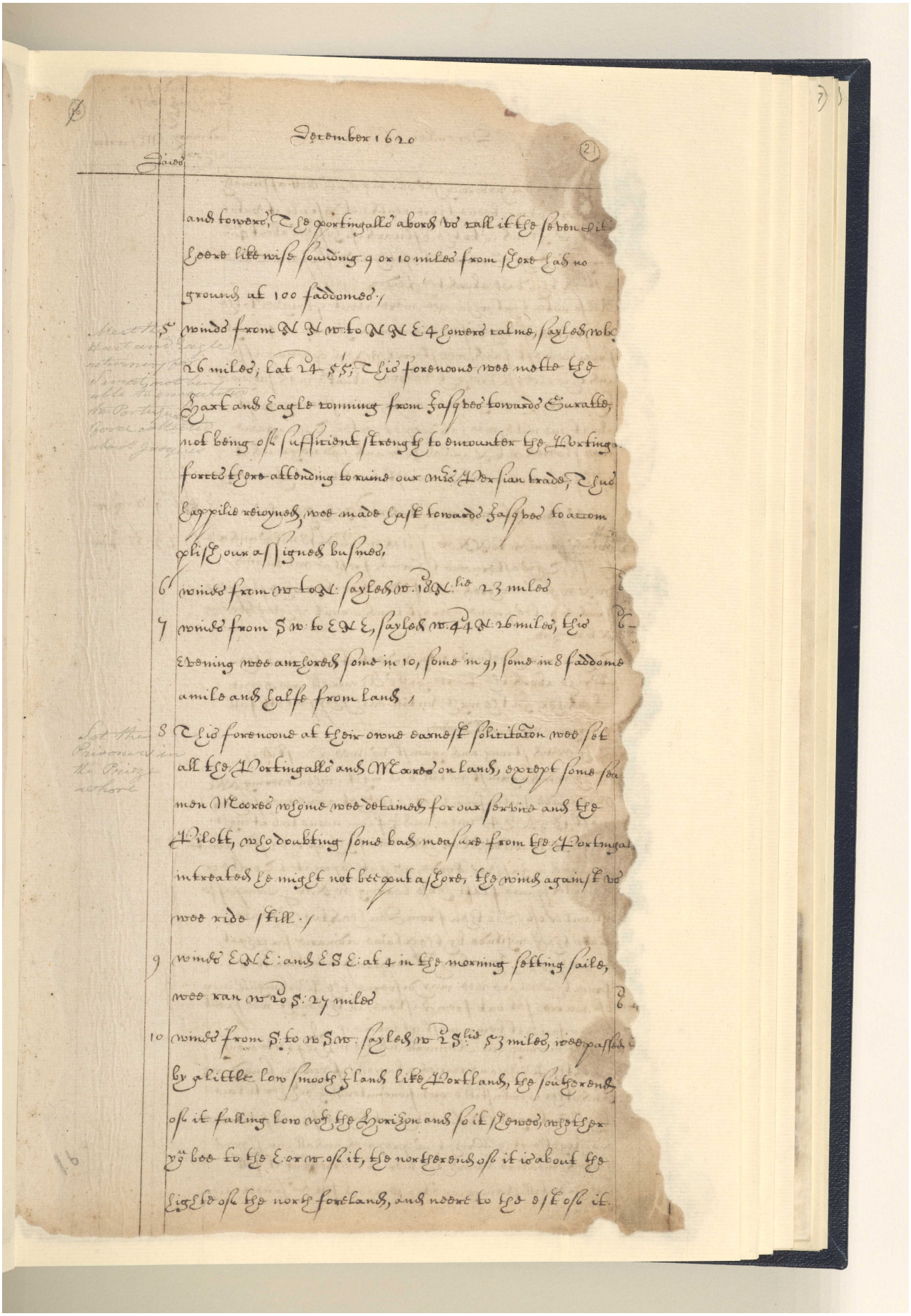


November 1620	Longitude from Tin head west ordinarie by Chart	Mercator
winds ENE and EbN, sayled N 30 30' w 37 miles, latt 22-45	2-17 3/4	2-26 5/6 w
winds ENE and EbN, sayled N 35 w 76 miles latt, 23-47	3-00 3/4	3-13 3/5 w
winds variable from NbW to SEbE, most E, sayled w 23 N.lie 50.tie miles, sight of land rising high in a haze	3-46 3/4	4-4- w
winds from NW to NNE, sayled N 25 w.ly 22 miles latt, 24-27, I have out of the price 2 Mynions of Iron, for the Roburke	3-56 1/6	4-14- w
December 1620		
winds NNE, for 2 howers, the other 22 calme, sayled w 19 E 1/2 N.lie 6 miles, latt, 24-29	4-2-	4-20 1/5 w
winds from NNW to ENE 11 howers calme, sayled N 15 w 12 E 1/4 miles latt 24-41-, the Admirall had 4 Iron peeces (wth was all) out of the price	4-5 1/4	4-23 3/4 w
winds from west so northerlie to NEbE: sayled w 25 nor.lie 33 miles, latt, 24-55, now are wee some 5 and 1/2 leagues from the land wth riseth short and flatt like an Iland, the land falling awaie, both to the East and westwards thereof,	4-35 1/4	4-56 2/3 w
winds from NWbW to NE: sayled west 7 S.lie 43 miles, latt: 24-50, Now doth Cape Goadell beare from me NEbN about 10 miles of, no ground at 100 fathomes, It riseth higher, then anie land by the sea side that hither to wee have seene, having a little to the westward of it white land as Dover Cliffes, and 16 or 17 miles to the westward of that more white land or Cliffes, one pt whereof riseth like a Citie or some great fortifications wth pinacles	5-18	5-43 2/3 w



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Dates

and towers, The portingalls aborde vs call it the seven sit
heere likewise sounding 9 or 10 miles from shore had no
ground at 100 faddomes./

Meet the Hart and Eagle returning for Surat, not being able to encounter the Portugues force called about Jasques

5 winds from N N W: to N N E 4 howers calme, sayled wbo
26 miles; lat 24 55; This forenoone wee mette the
Hart and Eagle comming from Jasques towards Suratte,
not being ose sufficient strength to encounter the Portingal
forces there attending to ruine our mrs Persian trade; Thus
happilie reioyned, wee made hast towards Jasques to accom
plish our assigned busines,

6 winds from W to N: sayled W. 18 N.lie 23 miles 6

7 winds from S W: to E N E, sayled W. 44 N: 26 miles, this 6 –
Evening wee anchored some in 10, some in 9, some in 8 faddome
a mile and halfe from land./

Set the Prisoners in the Prize ashore

8 This forenoone at their owne earnest solicitacon wee set
all the Portingalls and Moores on land, except some sea
men Moores whome wee detained for our service and the
Pilott, who doubting some bad measure from the Portingal
intreated he might not bee put ashore, the wind against vs
wee ride still./

9 winds E N E: and E S E: at 4 in the morning setting saile,
wee ran W 20 S: 27 miles 6 4

10 winds from S: to W S W: sayled W 2 S.lie 53 miles, wee passed
by a little low smooth land like Portland, the southerend
ose it falling low wth the horizon and so it shewes, whether
you bee to the E or W ose it, the northerend ose it is about the
highte ose the north foreland, and neere to the est ose it.

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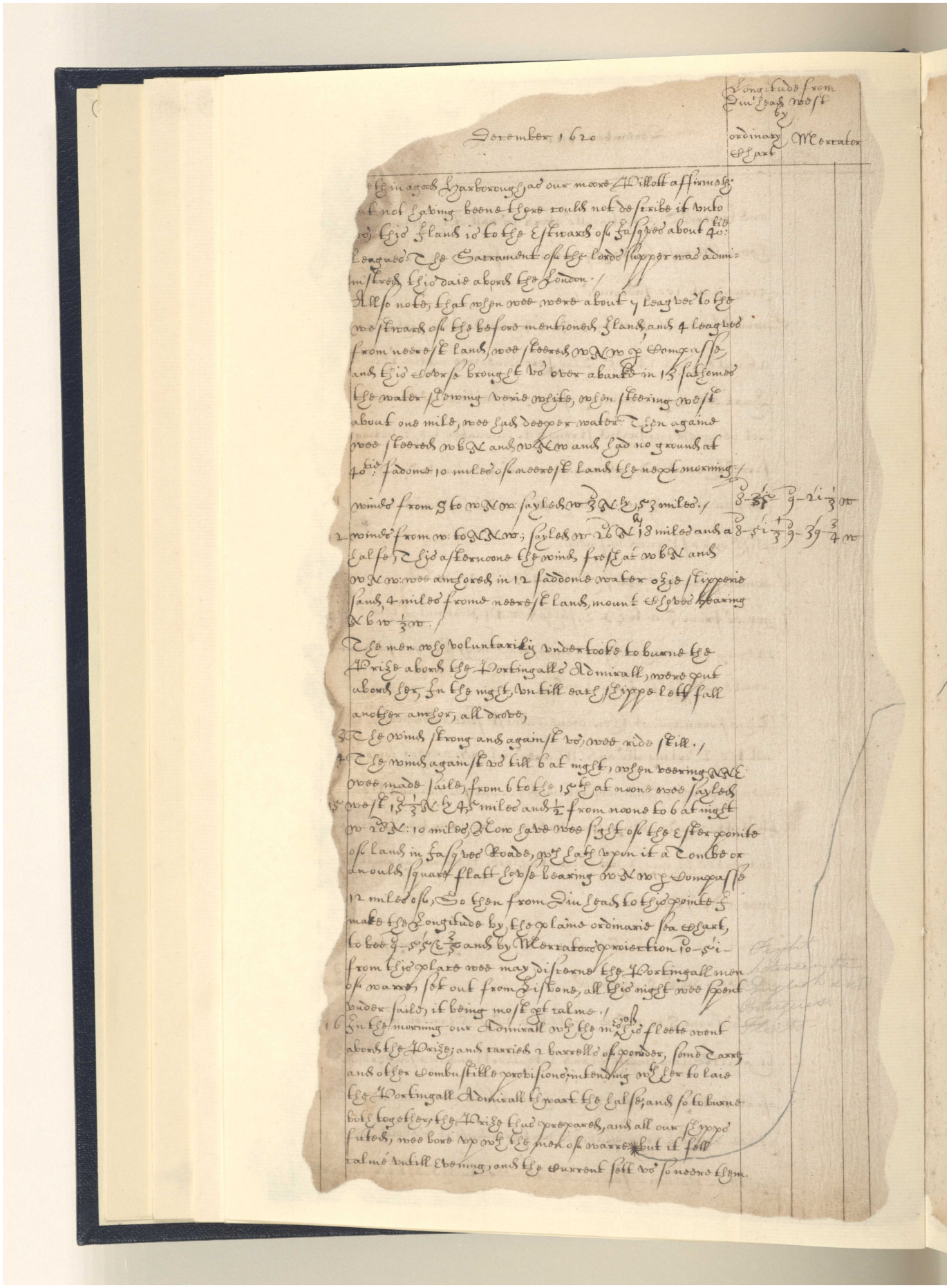

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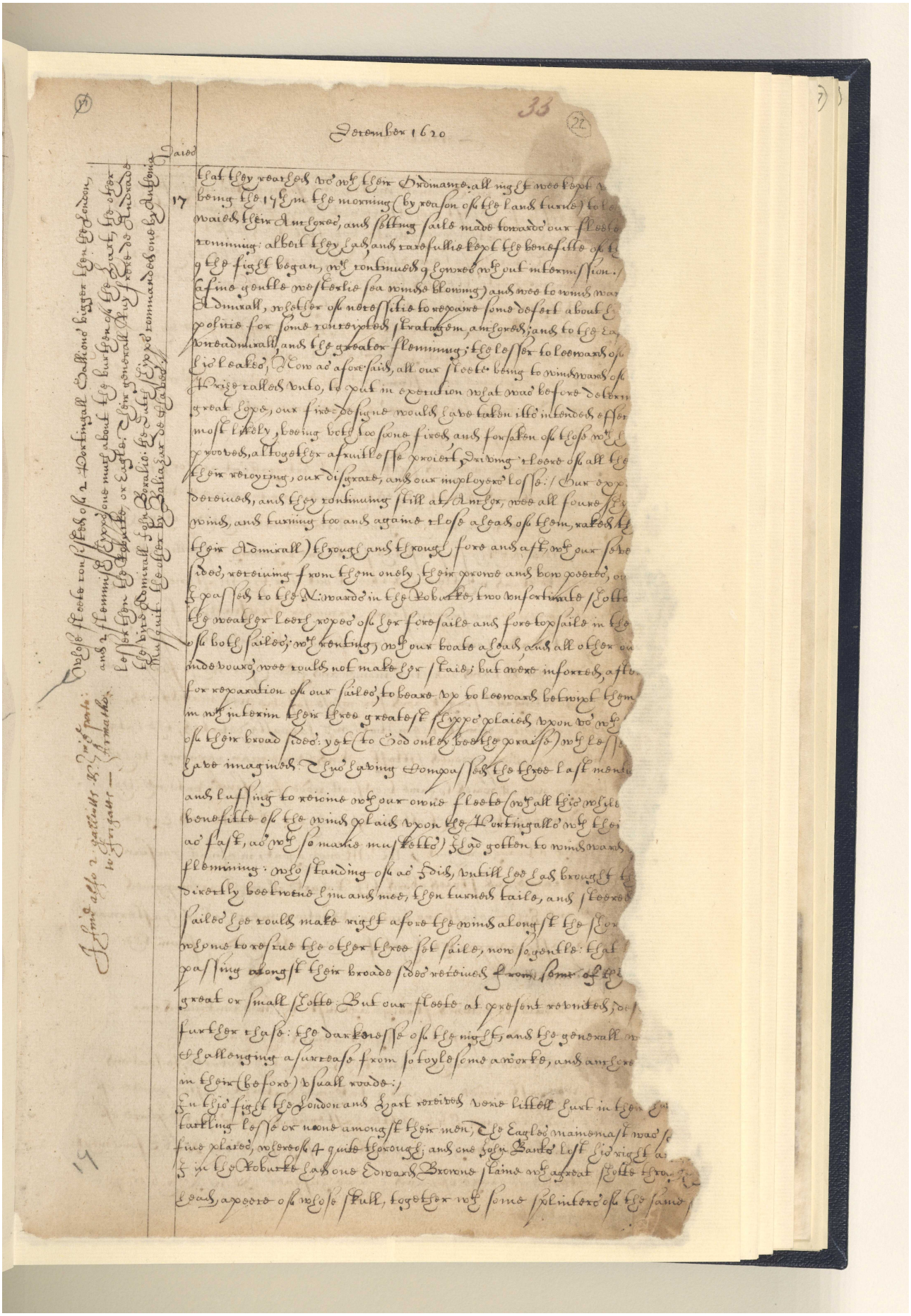

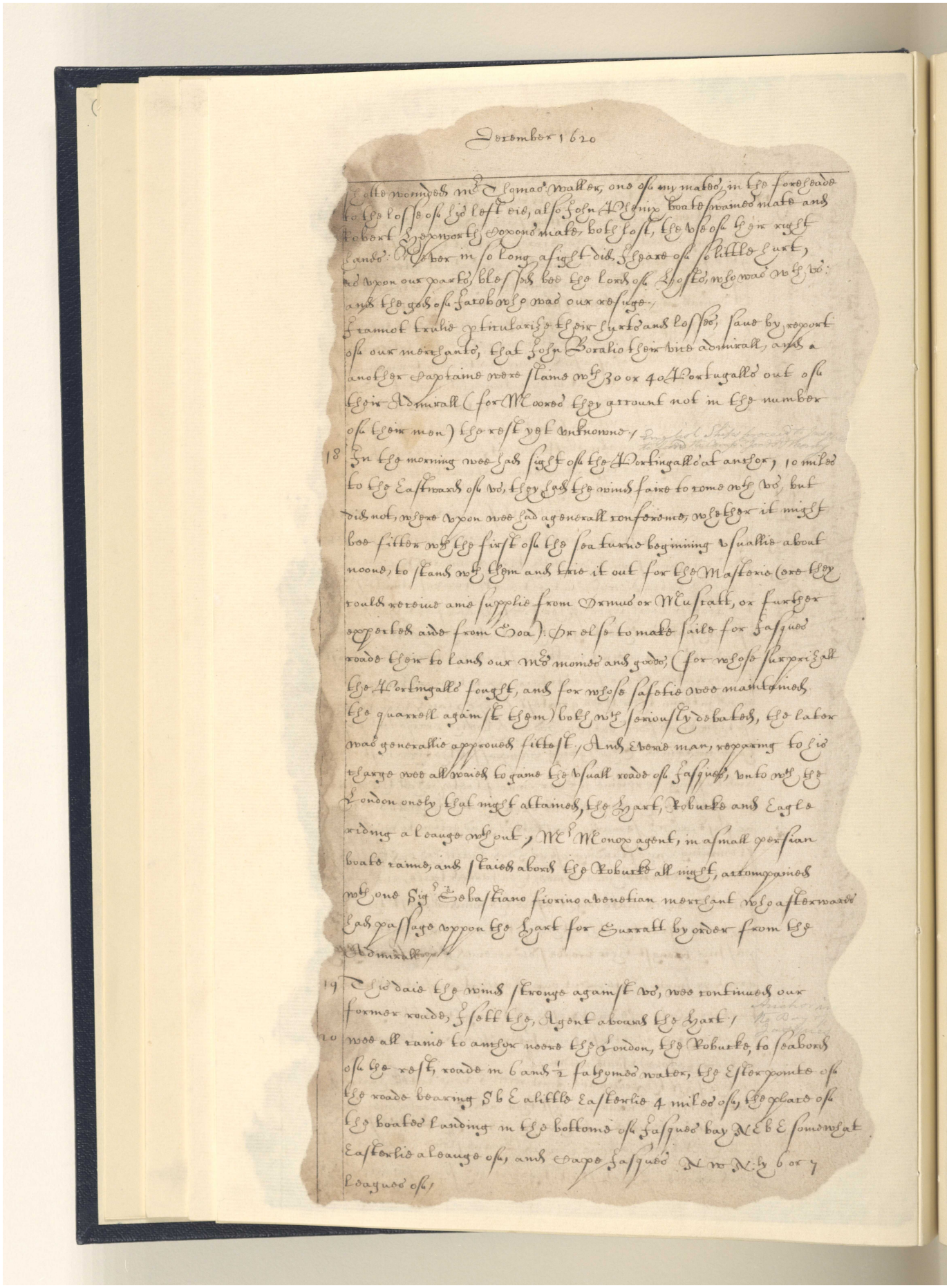

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Latte wormed Mr Thomas Walker, one of my mates, in the Forefoote to the losse of the left eie, also John Alginx boate swamed mate and Robert Hoxworth, Boxons mate, both lost, the use of their right hands. Robert in so long a sight did, Edward of the little Hart, ad upon our parte, blessed bee the Lord of Hosts, who was with us: and the God of Jacob who was our refuge.

Framed truth of circularize the fleet and losse, said by report of our merchants, that John Corabio their vice admirall, and 4 another Captaines were slaine with 30 or 40 Portugalls out of their Admirall (for Mr Coxed they account not in the number of their men) the rest yet unknowne.

18 In the morning wee had sight of the Portingalls at anchor, 10 miles to the Eastwards of us, they had the winde faire to come with us, but did not, where upon wee had a generall consorte, whether it might bee fitter with the first of the sea turne beginning vsually about noone, to stand with them and trie it out for the Masters (ere they could receive ame supplie from Ormus or Mustatt, or further reporte and from Goa): Or else to make saile for Fasques roade their to land our Mr monies and goodes, (for whose surety all the Portingalls fought, and for whose safetie wee maintained the quarrell against them) both with lamentably debates, the later was generallie approved fittest, And Edward man, repairing to his charge wee all waies togame the vsuall roade of Fasques, but to with the London onely that might attaines, the Hart, Roebuck and Eagle riding a league without, Mr Mconox agent, in a small persian boate came, and staied aboard the Roebuck all night, accompanied with one Sig Sebastiano fiorino a bonetian merchant who afterwarde had passage upon the Hart for Surratt by order from the Admirall.

19 The said the winde strong against us, wee continued our former roade, saue all the Agent aboard the Hart.

20 wee all came to anchor neere the London, the Roebuck, to seaboard of the rest, roade in 6 and ½ fathomes water, the Easterpointe of the roade bearing SbE a little Easterlie 4 miles off, the point of the boated landing in the bottome of Fasques bay NEbE somewhat Easterlie a league off, and Cape Fasques NwN ½ 6 or 7 leagues off.

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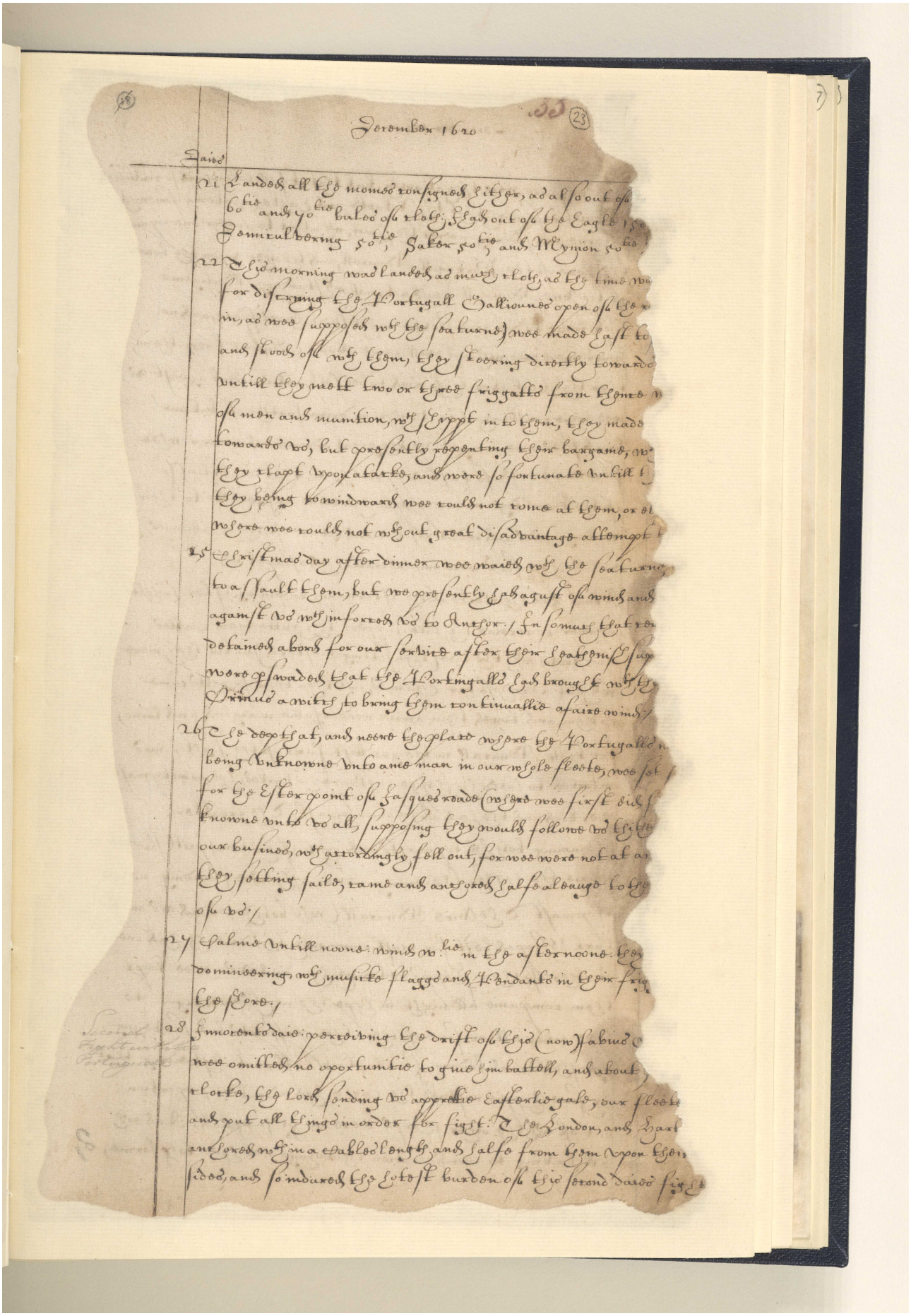

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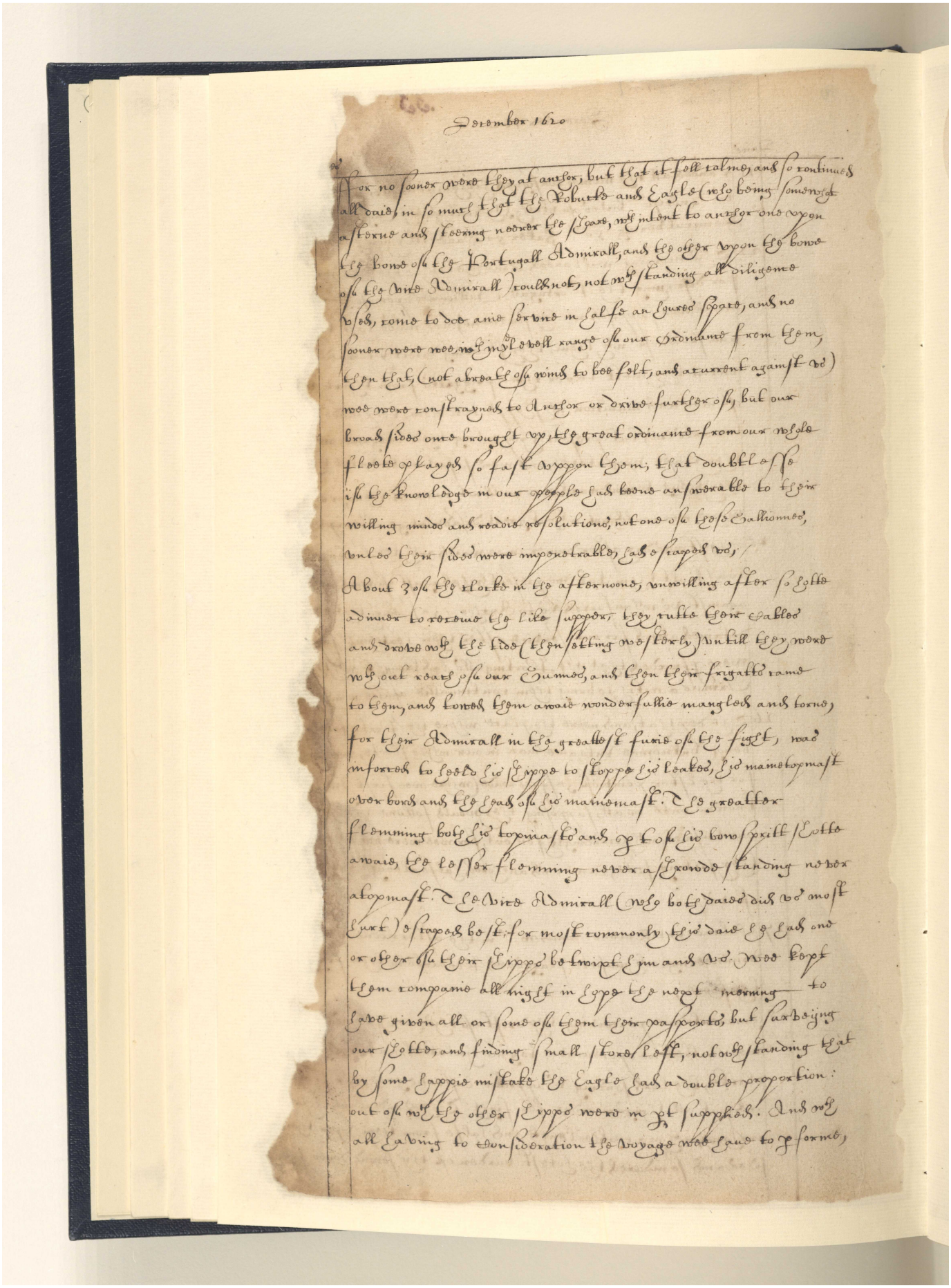

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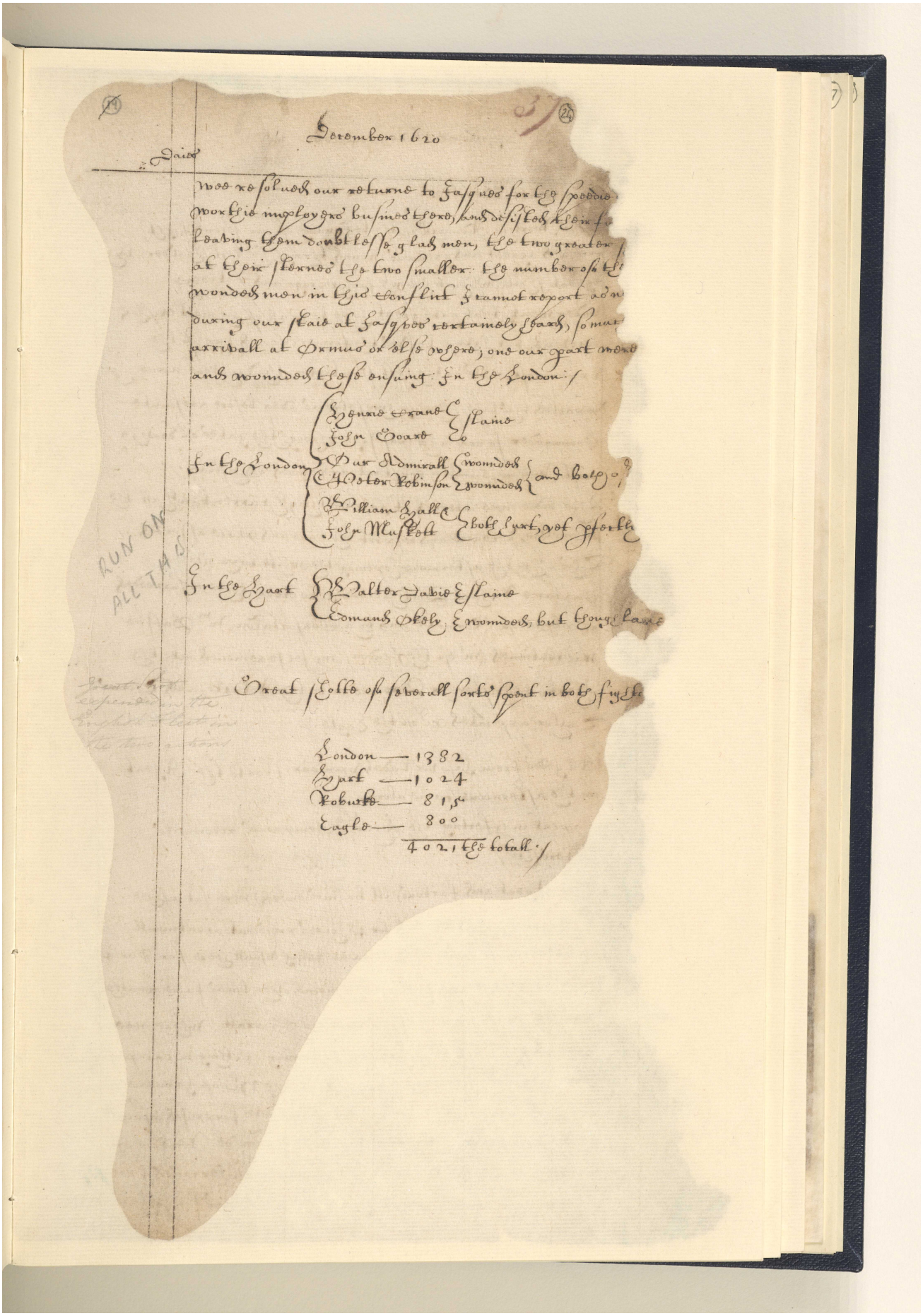
For no sooner were they at anchor, but that it fell calme, and so continued all daie, in so much that the Robucke and Eagle (who being somewhat asterne and steering neerer the shoare, wth intent to anchor one vpon the bowe of the Portugall Admirall, and the other vpon the bowe of the vice Admirall) could not, not wthstanding all diligence vsed, come to doe anie service in halfe an houres space, and no sooner were wee, wth in ye levell range of our Ordinance from them, then that, (not a breath of wind to bee felt, and a current against vs) wee were constrayned to Anchor or drive further off, but our broad sides once brought vp, the great ordinance from our whole fleete played so fast vppon them; that doubtlesse if the knowledge in our people had beene answerable to their willing minds and readie resolutions, not one of these Gallionnes, vnles their sides were impenetrable, had escaped vs;

About 3 of the clocke in the afternoone, vnwilling after so hotte a dinner to receive the like supper, they cutte their Cables and drove wth the tide (then setting westerly) vntill they were wthout reach of our Gunnes, and then their frigatts came to them, and towed them awaie wonderfullie mangled and torne, for their Admirall in the greattest furie of the fight, was inforced to heeld his shippe to stoppe his leakes, his maine topmast over bord and the head of his mainemast. The greatter flemming both his topmasts and pt of his bowspritt shotte awaie, the lesser flemming never a shrowde standing never a topmast. The vice Admirall (who both daies dich vs most hurt) escaped best; for most commonly this daie he had one or other of their shipps betwixt him and vs. Wee kept them companie all night in hope the next morning to have given all or some of them their pasports, but surveying our shotte, and finding small store left, not wthstanding that by some happie mistake the Eagle had a double proportion: out of wth the other shipps were in pt supplied. And wth all having to consideration the voyage wee have to performe,



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Daies

wee resolued our returne to Jasques for the speedie
worthie imployers busines there, and desisted their f
leaving them doubtlesse glad men, the two greater
at their sternes the two smaller. the number of the
wondeed men in this conflict I cannot report as n
during our staie at Jasques certainely heard, so mu
arrivall at Ormus or else where; one our part were
and wounded these ensuing: In the London:/

In the London
- Henrie Crane } slaine
- John Goare }
- Our Admirall } wounded
- Peter Robinson } wounded } and both o
- William Hall }
- John Muskett } both hurt, yet perfectly

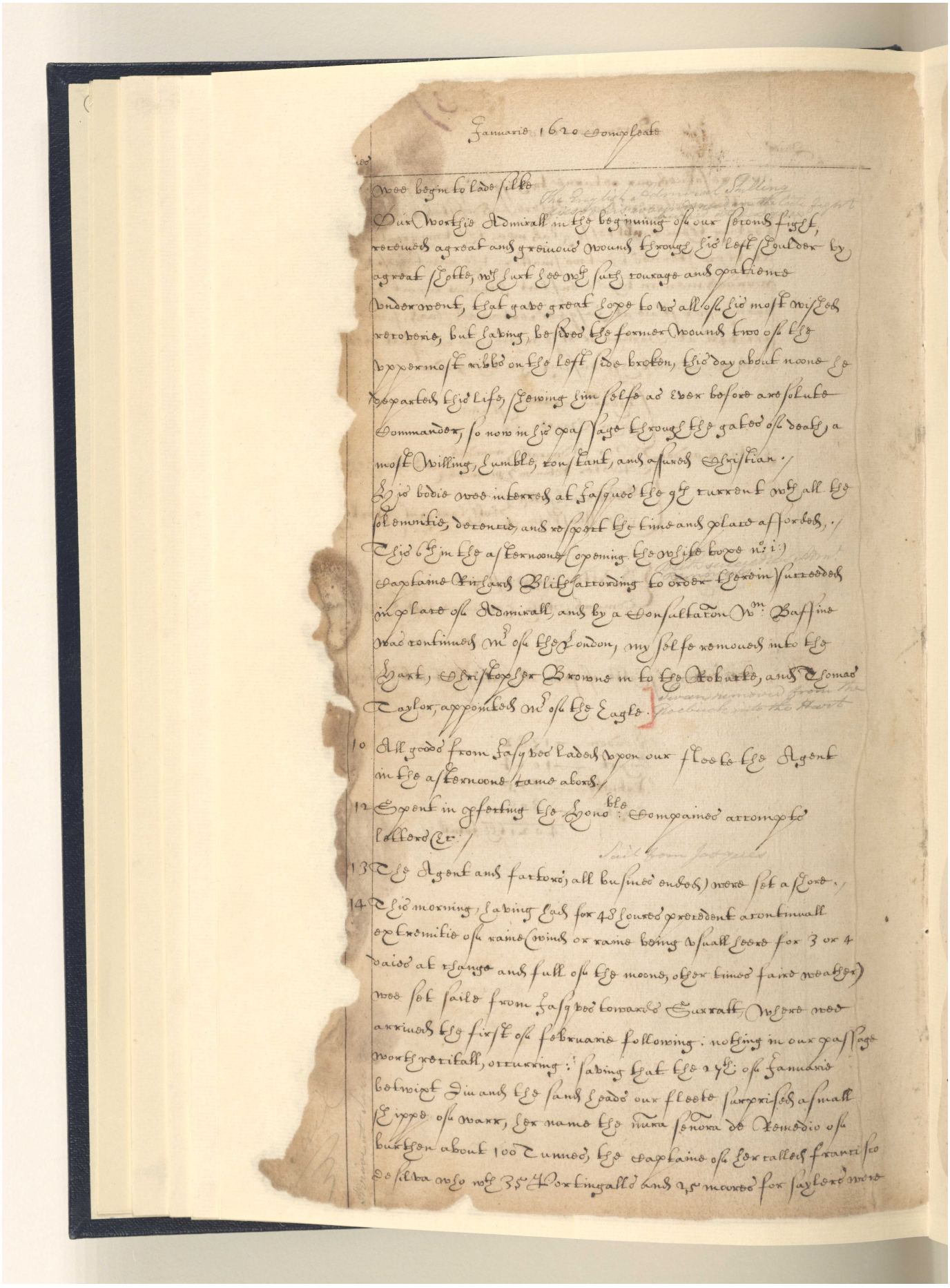
In the Hart
- Walter Davie } slaine
- Edmund Okely } wounded, but though slaine

Great shot expended in the English Fleet in the two actions

Great shotte of severall sorts spent in both fight

London	1382
Hart	1024
Roburke	815
Eagle	800
	4021 the totall./

RUN ON ALL THIS



Januarie 1620 Compleate

Wee begin to lade silke

The English Admiral Shilling [illegible] in the late fight

Our worthie Admirall in the beginning of our second fight, receiued a great and greiuous wound through his left shoulder by a great shotte, wch hurt hee wth such courage and patience underwent, that gave great hope to us all of his most wished recoverie, but having, besides the former wound two of the uppermost ribbs on the left side broken, this day about noone he departed this life, shewing him selfe as ever before a resolute Commander, so now in his passage through the gates of death, a most willing, humble, constant, and assured Christian./

His bodie wee interred at Jasques the 9th current wth all the solemnitie, decencie, and respect the time and place afforded,./

This 6th in the asternoone (opening the white boxe no: i:) Capt. Richard Blith according to order therein succeeded in place of Admirall, and by a Consultacon Wm: Baffine was continued Mr of the London, my selfe removed into the Hart, Christopher Browne in to the Roburke, and Thomas Taylor, appointed Mr of the Eagle.] Swan removed from the Roebuck into the Hart

10 All goods from Jasques laded upon our fleete the Agent in the asternoone came abord./

12 Spent in perfecting the Honoble: Compaines accompts letters &c:/

Sail from Jasques

13 The Agent and factors, all business ended) were set ashore./

14 This morning, having had for 48 houres precedent a continuall extremitie of raine (wind or raine being usuall heere for 3 or 4 daies at change and full of the moone, other times faire weather) wee set saile from Jasques towards Surratt, where wee arriued the first of februarie following: nothing in our passage worth recitall, occurring: saving that the 27th: of Januarie betwixt Diu and the sand heads our fleete surprised a small shippe of warr, her name the nuera senora de Remedio of burthen about 100 Tunnes, the Captaine of her called francisco de silva who wth 35 Portingalls and 25 moores for saylers were

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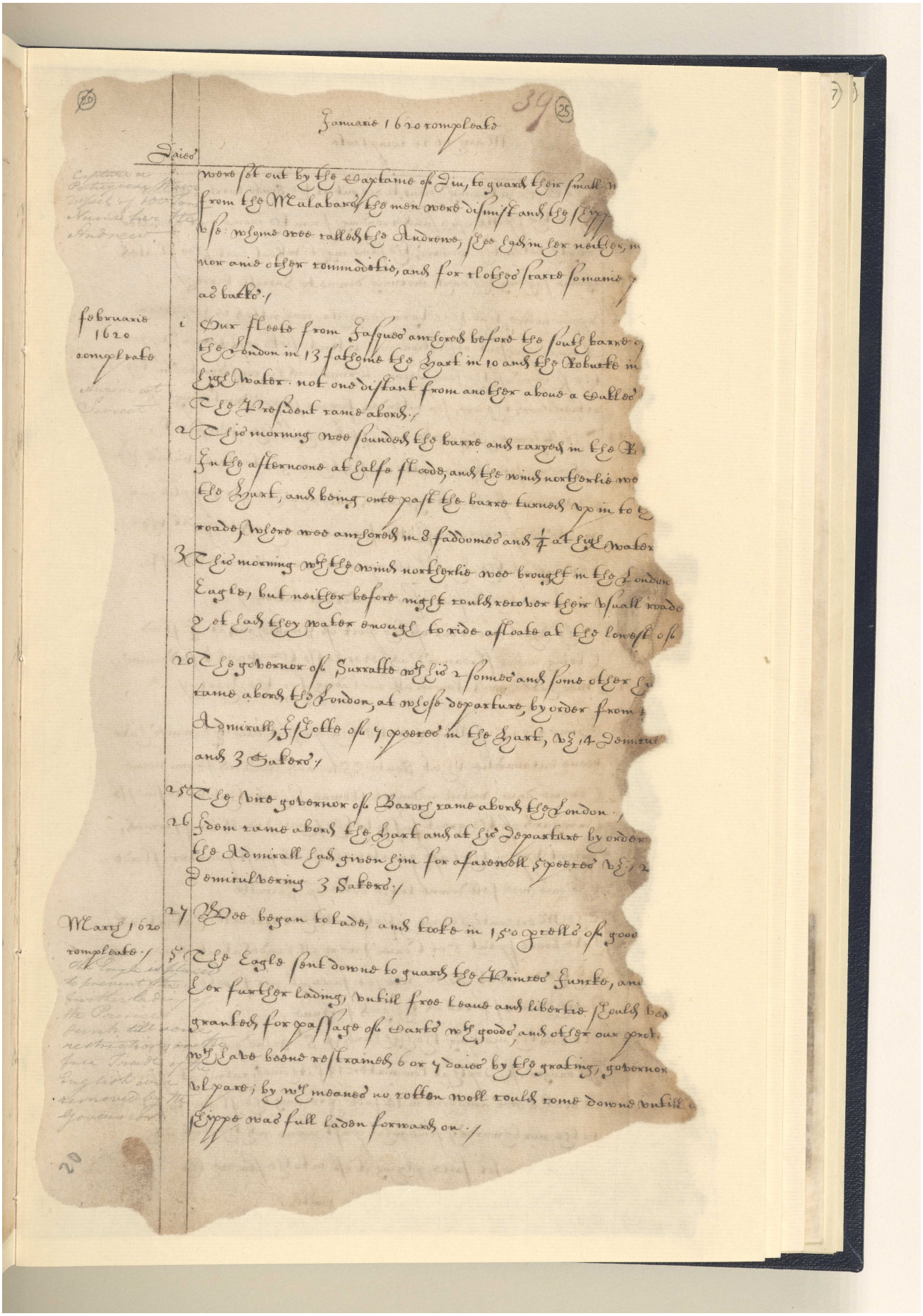

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Januarie 1620 compleate

Daies

were set out by the Captaine of Diu, to guard their small [illegible] from the Malabars, the men were dismist and the Shipp[illegible] use: whome wee called the Andrewe, shee had in her neither, m[illegible] nor anie other commoditie, and for clothes scarce so manie [illegible] as backs./

Capture a Portuguese Mayor Vessel of 100 Tons Name her the Andrew

februarie 1620 compleate

1 Our fleete from Jasques anchored before the south barre o[illegible] the London in 13 fathome the Hart in 10 and the Robucke in high water: not one distant from another aboue a Cables [illegible] The President came aborde./

Anchor at Sweet

2 This morning wee sounded the barre and caryed in the R[illegible] In the afternoone at halfe floode, and the winde northerlie we[illegible] the Hart, and being once past the barre turned up in to t[illegible] roade, where wee anchored in 8 faddomes and ¼ at high water

3 This morning wth the winde northerlie wee brought in the London Eagle, but neither before night could recover their usuall roade yet had they water enough to ride afloate at the lowest of[illegible]

20 The governor of Surratte wth his 2 sonnes and some other [illegible] came aborde the London, at whose departure, by order from [illegible] Admirall, Ishotte of 7 peeces in the Hart, vz, 4 Demicu[illegible] and 3 Sakers./

25 The vice governor of Baroch came aborde the London./

26 Idem came aborde the Hart and at his departure by order the Admirall had given him for a farewell 5 peeces vz, 2 Demiculvering 3 Sakers./

27 Wee began to lade, and tooke in 150 percells of good[illegible]

March 1620 compleate./

5 The Eagle sent downe to guard the Princes Juncke, an[illegible] her further lading, untill free leaue and libertie should bee granted for passage of Carts wth goods, and other our prot[illegible] wth have beene restrained 6 or 7 daies by the grating, governor vl pare; by wth meanes no cotton woll could come downe untill [illegible] Shippe was full laden forward on./

The Eagle is placed to prevent the further lading of the Princes Junck till some restriction on the free Trade of English were removed by the Governor

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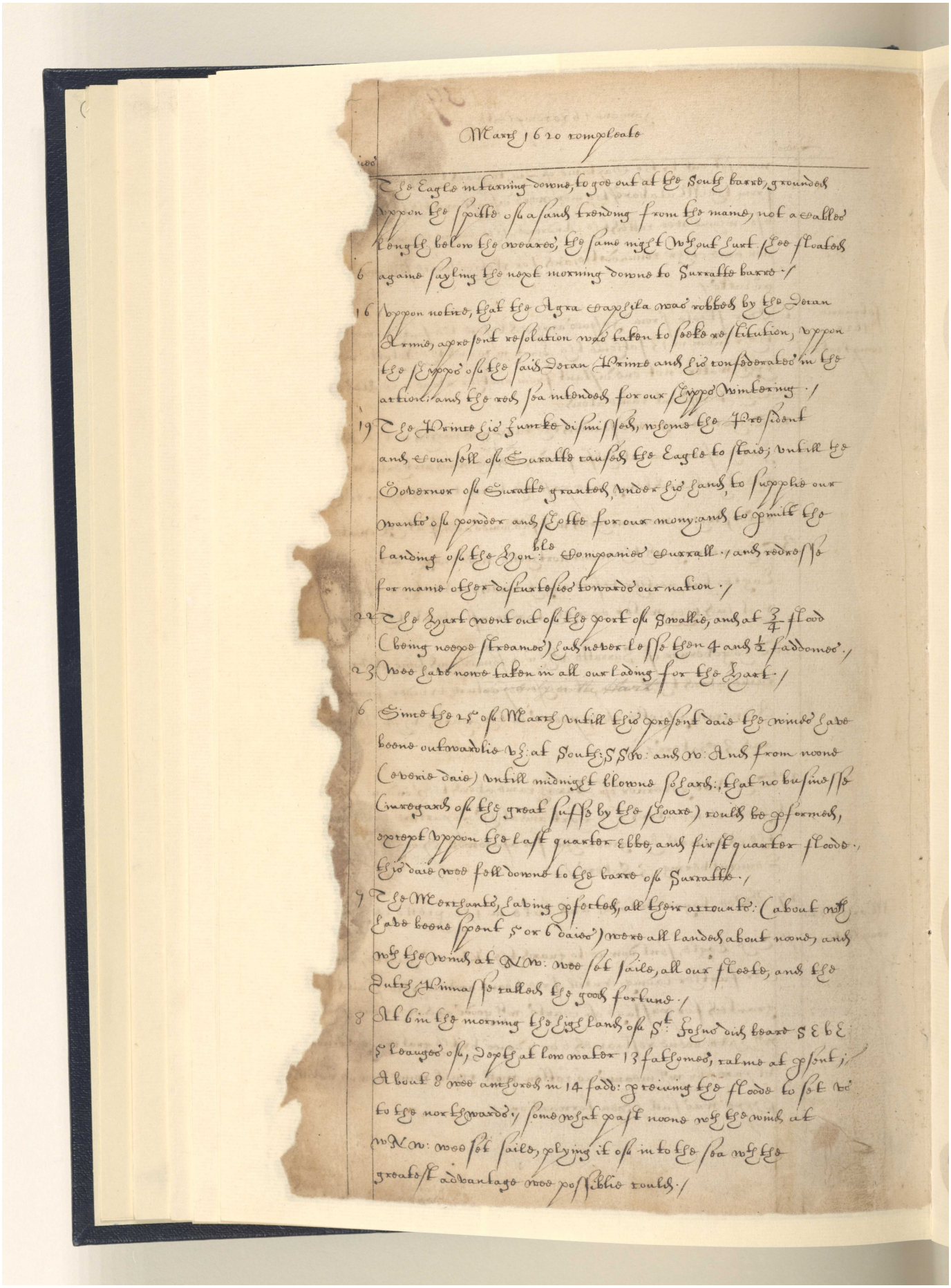
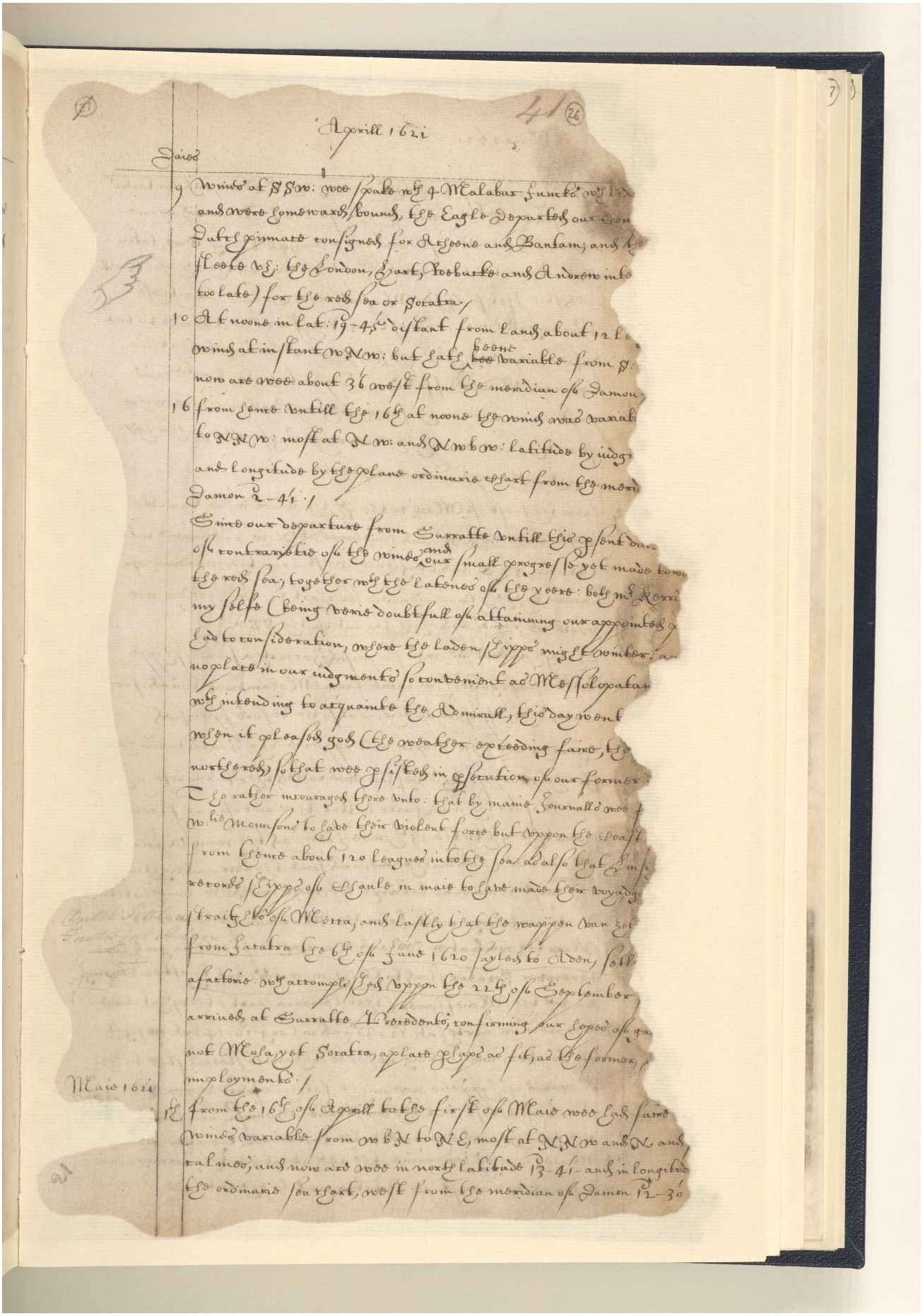


March 1620 compleate

The Eagle in turning downe, to goe out at the South barre, groundeth
vppon the spitte of a sand trending from the maine, not a Cables
length below the weares, the same night wthout hurt. Shee floateth
6 againe sayling the next morning downe to Surratte barre./
16 vppon notice, that the Agra Caphila was robbed by the Decan
Armie, a present resolution was taken to seeke restitution, vppon
the Shipps of the said Decan Prince and his confederates in the
action: and the red sea intended for our Shipps wintering./
19 The Prince his Juncke dismissed, whome the President
and Counsell of Suratte causeth the Eagle to staie; vntill the
Governor of Suratte granted, vnder his hand, to supplie our
wants of powder and shotte for our mony: and to permitt the
landing of the Hon:ble Companies Currall./ and redresse
for manie other discurtesies towards our nation./
22 The Hart went out of the port of Swallie, and at $\frac{3}{4}$ flood
(being neepe streames) had never lesse then 4 and $\frac{1}{2}$ faddomes./
23 Wee have nowe taken in all our lading for the Hart./
6 Since the 25 of March vntill this present daie the winds have
beene outwardlie vz: at South: SSW: and W: And from noone
(everie daie) vntill midnight blowne so harch:, that no businesse
(in regard of the great suffe by the shoare) could be performed,
except vppon the last quarter Ebbe, and first quarter floode./
this daie wee fell downe to the barre of Surratte./
7 The Merchants, having perfected, all their accounts: (about wth
have beene spent 5 or 6 daies) were all landed about noone, and
wth the winch at NW: wee set saile, all our fleete, and the
Dutch Pinnasse called the good fortune./
8 At 6 in the morning the high land of St. Johns dich beare SEbE
5 leauges of, depth at low water 13 fathomes, calme at present;
About 8 wee anchored in 14 fadd: preiuing the floode to set vs
to the northwards./ somewhat past noone wth the winch at
WNW: wee set saile, plying it of in to the sea wth the
greatest advantage wee possiblie could./



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9 Winds at S S W: wee sayld nᵗʰ 4 Malabar Lumbs nᵗʰ E: & nᵗʰ E ½ E & wᵗʰ Lombocke & wᵗʰ Sombawa, & wᵗʰ Sumbawa Lombocke, & wᵗʰ Sumbawa Sombawa, & wᵗʰ Sumbawa Bima, & wᵗʰ Sumbawa Cape Bima, & wᵗʰ Sumbawa Cape Sumbawa, & wᵗʰ Sumbawa Cape Pelleu, & wᵗʰ Sumbawa Cape Sangar, & wᵗʰ Sumbawa Cape Sangar Island, & wᵗʰ Sumbawa Cape Sangar Island Cape, & wᵗʰ Sumbawa Cape Sangar Island Cape Island, & wᵗʰ Sumbawa Cape Sangar Island Cape Island Cape, & wᵗʰ Sumbawa Cape Sangar Island Cape Island Cape Island, & wᵗʰ Sumbawa Cape Sangar Island Cape Island Cape Island Cape, & wᵗʰ Sumbawa Cape Sangar Island Cape Island Cape Island Cape Island, & wᵗʰ Sumbawa Cape Sangar Island Cape Island Cape Island Cape Island Cape, & wᵗʰ Sumbawa Cape Sangar Island Cape Island Cape Island Cape Island Cape Island, & wᵗʰ Sumbawa Cape Sangar Island Cape Island Cape Island Cape Island Cape Island Cape, & wᵗʰ Sumbawa Cape Sangar Island Cape Island Cape Island Cape Island Cape Island Cape Island, & wᵗʰ Sumbawa Cape Sangar 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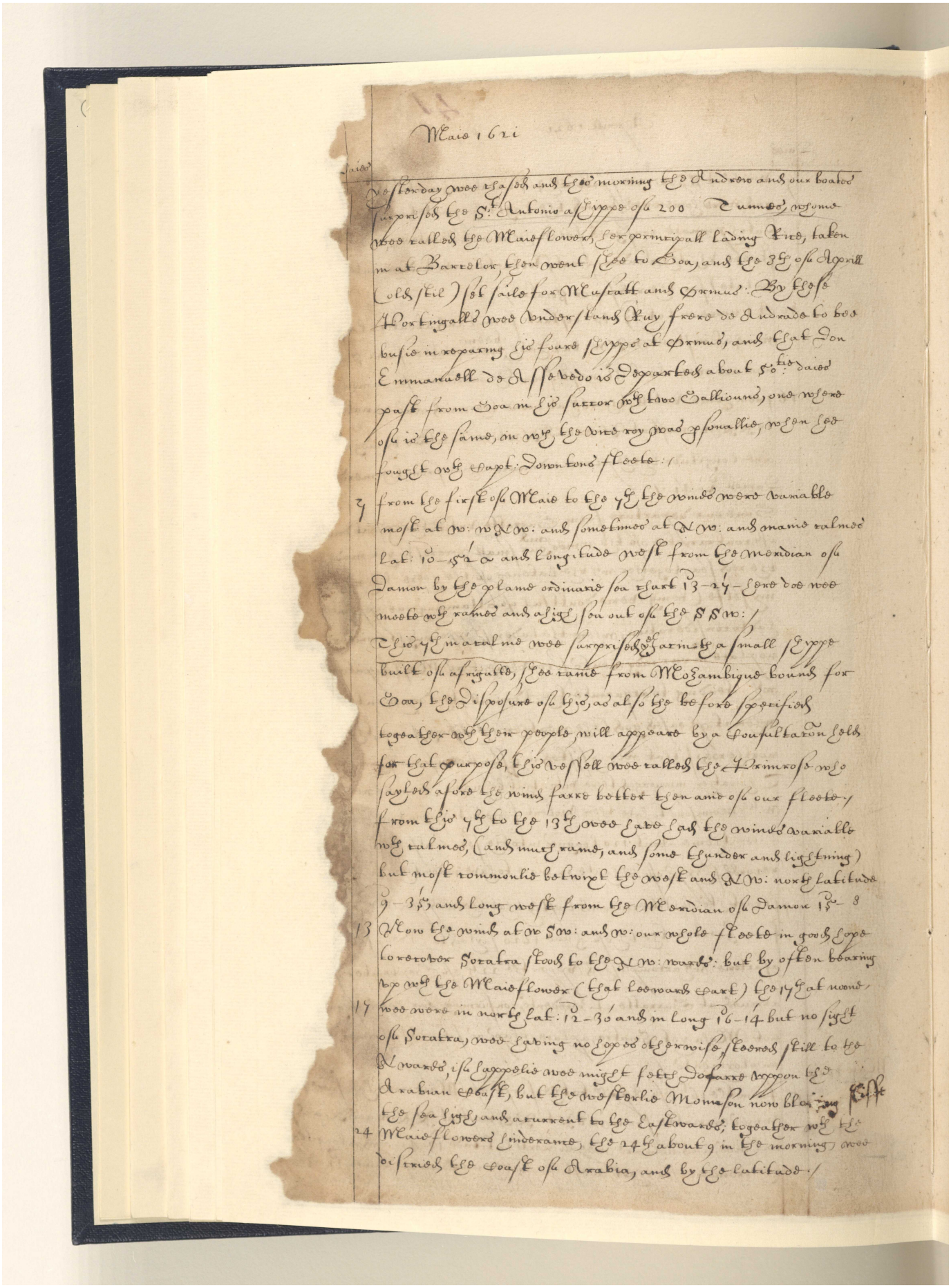
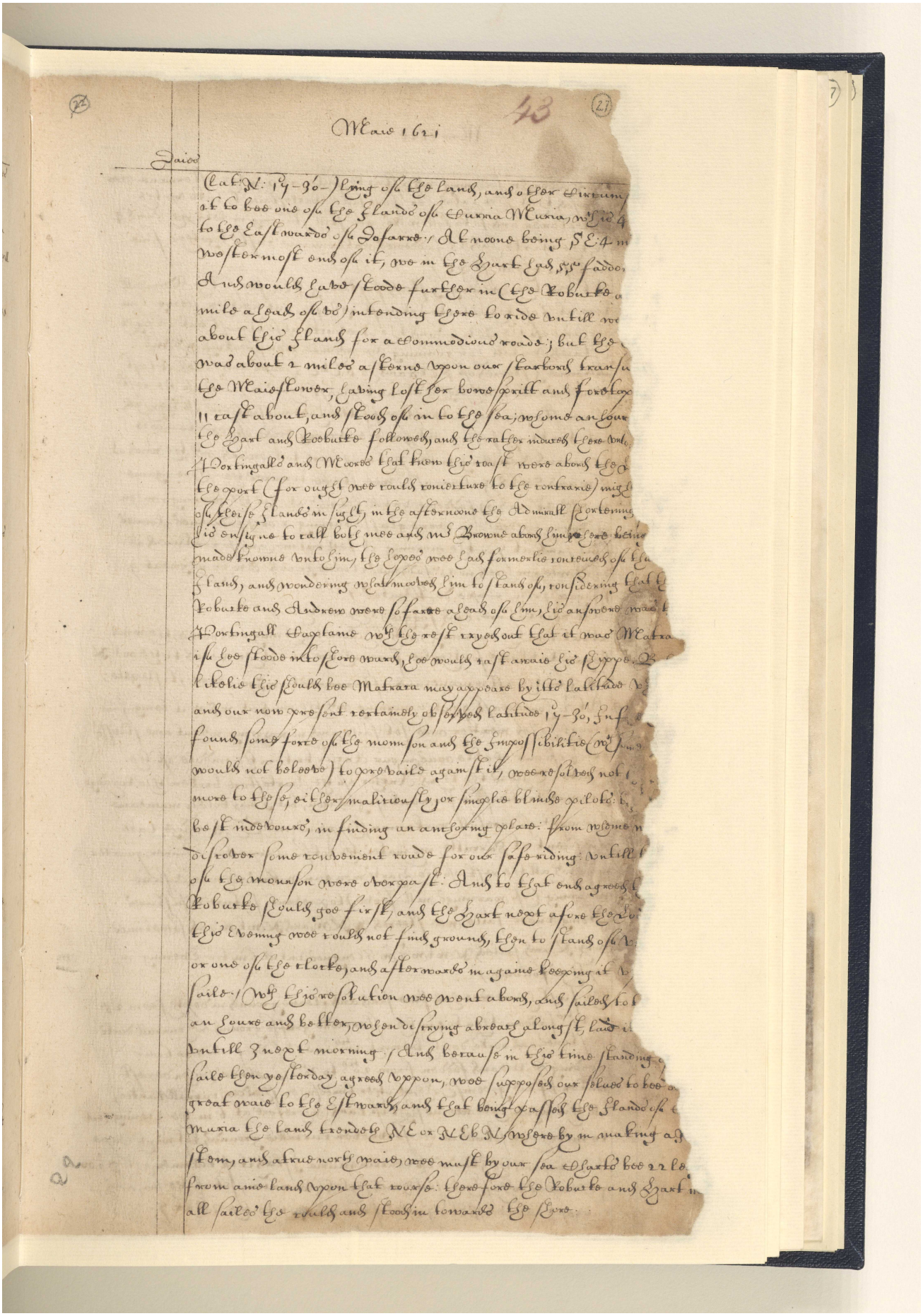


Maio 1621

Laid

Yesterday woo vsd ande yeo morning yeo Andrew and our boate
purposs yeo St Antonio a Shippe of 200 Tunnes wyche
woo called yeo Maidflower, for garnishall lading fitt, taken
in at Barrolor, from wence shee to Goa, and yeo 3^d of Aprill
(old stil) sett sailes for Mustatt and Ormus: By yeese
Portingalls woo vnderstand they feare do Andrado to bee
busie in reparing fiue foure Shippes at Ormus, and that Don
Emmanuell de Alfarbedo is departed about 5to daies
past from Goa in fitt succor with two Gallions, one wherin
hee is: yeese same, on with yeo Vice roy woad psonallie, weh yeo
fought with Capt: Downtons fleete:/

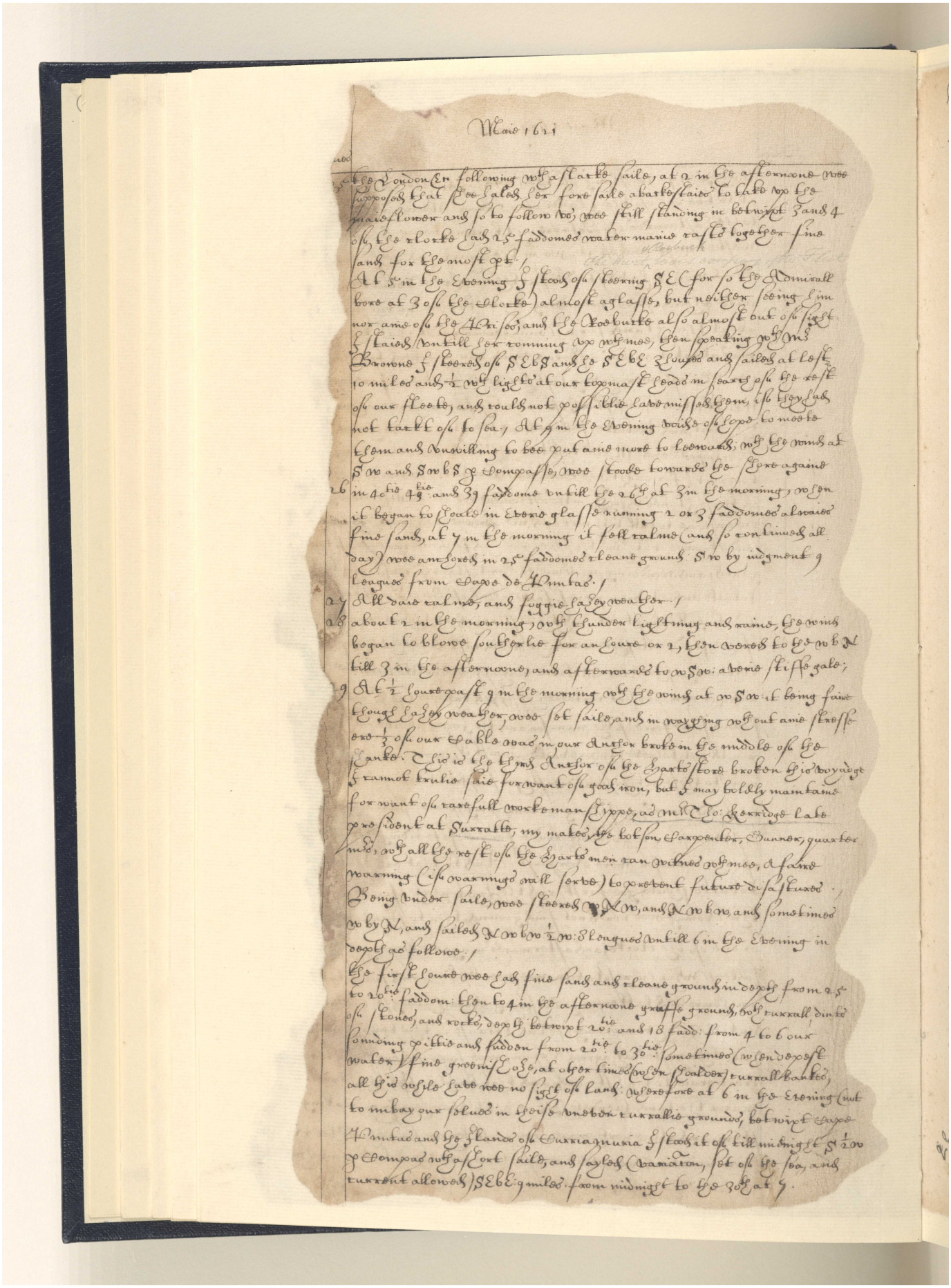
7 from yeo first of Maio to yeo 7th yeo winde woo variable
most at W: WNW: and sometimes at NW: and seldome calmes
Lat: 10-5' a and longitude west from yeo Meridian of
Damon by yeo plaine ordinarie sea chart 13-24- Land doe woo
moste with ramee and alitle son out of yeo SSW:/
This 7th ye calme woo succeeded by a small Shippe
built of a frigatte, shee came from Mozambique bounde for
Goa, yeo Disposure of wch, as also yeo before specifieth
togeather with their people, will appeare by a Consultation holde
for that purpose, this vessell woo called yeo Trimmose wch
sayled afore yeo winde faire bettor then and of our fleete y
from this 7th to yeo 13th woo fare fair yeo winde variable
with calmes, (and much raine, and some thunder and lightning)
but most commonlie betwixt yeo west and NW: north latitude
9-35' and long west from yeo Meridian of Damon 15de 8
13 Then yeo winde at W SW: and W: our whole fleete in good Corde
to recouer Socatra stood to yeo NW: ward: but by often bearing
up with yeo Maidflower (that loodward part) yeo 14th at noone,
17 woo were in north lat: 12-30 and in long 16-14 but no sight
of Socatra, woo fayling no longer otherwise stoode still to yeo
N ward, it Capo Guardafu woo might forty Leagues from yeo
Arabian Coaste, but yeo westerlie Monsone now blowing
yeo sea high, and a current to yeo Eastwards, togeather with
24 Maidflower Vnderrame, yeo 24th about 9 in yeo morning, woo
discried yeo Coaste of Arabia, and by yeo latitude:/



Maio 1621

Daico

(Lat: N: 14-30-) lying of the lands, and of for Sixteen
it to bee one of the Islands of Curria Muria, w[hi]ch
to the Eastwards of the Desarts: Abroad being S.E. 4 m
wester most ends of it, we in the Hart Cast 5[or] fadom
And would have stood further in the Roebuck
mile a Gash or so) intending there to ride vntill we
about this Islands for a Commodious roade; but the
was about 2 miles a storne upon our starbord tran[s]u
the Maisflower, having lost for bowsprit and fore[ma]
it cast about, and stood off in to the sea; where an hour
the Hart and Roebuck followed, and the rather induced there vnto
Portingalls and Moores that from this roast were about the
the port (for ought wee could conjecture to the contrarie) migh
of these Islands in sight, in the afternoone the Admirall Contrary
did onely no to call boll mee and Mr Browne about Emp[er]or being
made knowne vnto him, the Lopos wee had formerlie rencountred of the
Islands, and wondering what moved him to stand off, considering that
Roebuck and Andrew were so farre ahead of him, did answere none
Portingall Pylotts not the rest rxyed out that it was Matra
of the Islands into Eore wards, Boe would cast anaio this Lopos. B
Which this could bee Matrara may appeare by ill[e] Latitude
and our now present certainly observed Latitude 14-30, Sur
found some fore of the monson and the Impossibilitie (w[hi]ch
would not beleeve) to fore vaile against it, wee resolved not
more to these, or else maliciously for smoake blinde pilots
best mooreing, in finding an anchoring place: from whence
discover some convenient roade for our safe riding: vntill
of the monson were overpast: And to that ende agreed
Roebuck should goe first, and the Hart next afore the Ev
this Evening wee could not finde grounds, then to stand off
or one of the clocke, and afterwards make againe keeping at
sailes: (w[hi]ch this resolution wee went about, and sailed to
an Eoure and better, when discrying aboard along shore land
vntill 3 next morning: And because in this time standing
sailes then yesterday agreed vppon, wee supposed our selves to bee
great ways to the Estwards, and that being past these Islands of
Muria the lands trended NE or NEbN, whereby making a
from, and a true north ways, wee must by our sea Charte bee 22 le
from any land vpon that course: there fore the Roebuck and Hart
all sailed this rould and stood in towards the Eore.



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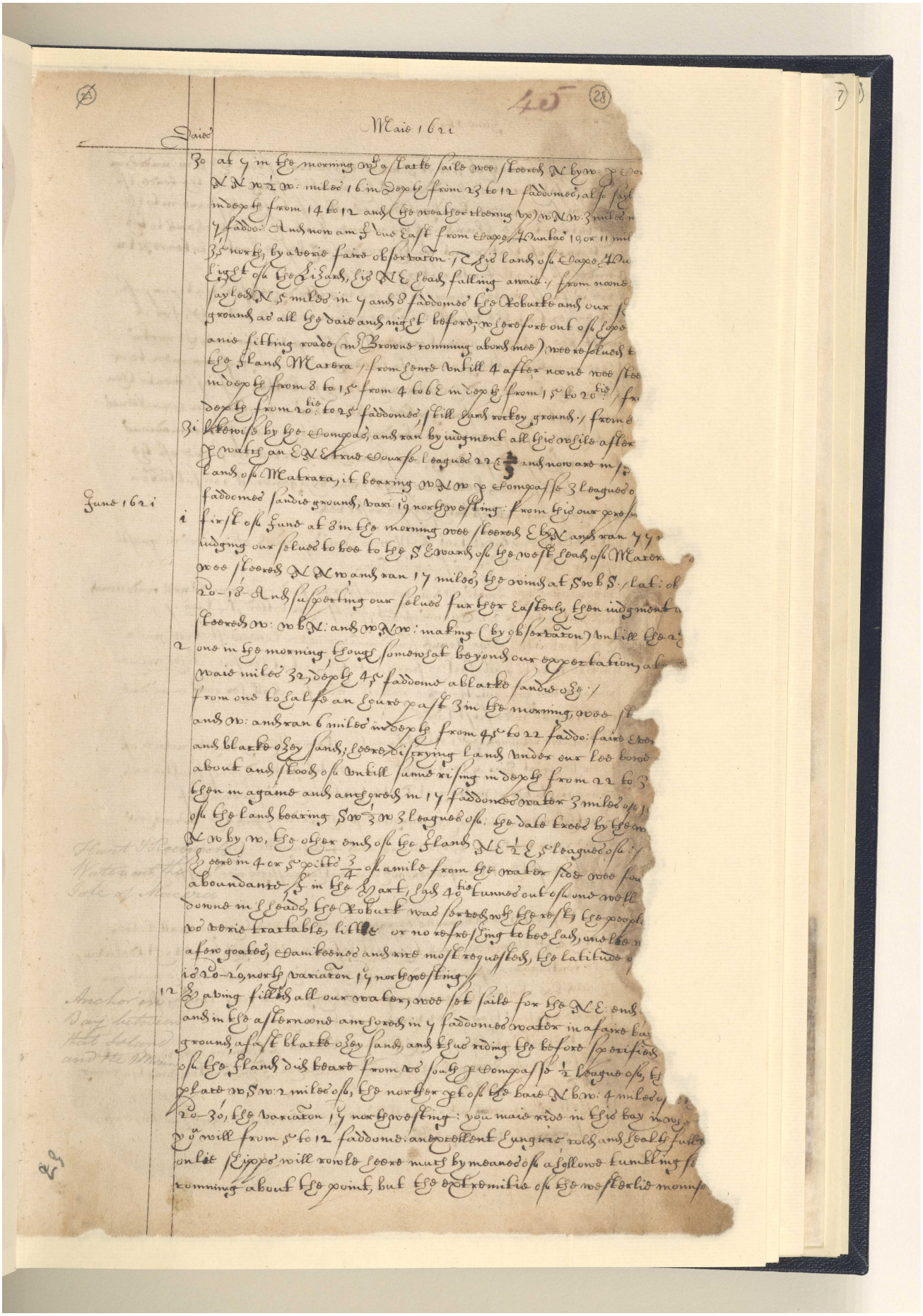


Maie 1622

Daies

30 at 4 in the morning wth a Latle sailes wee stoode N by W: & NNW 2 W: miles 16 in depth from 23 to 12 faddomes, at last in depth from 14 to 12 and (the weather looming bad) wee NNW 3 miles 4 faddo: And now am I due East from Capo Mount[ai]ne 10 or 11 mi[les] 3 leagues North, by a boris faire observation. The Ile lands of Capo Mo[unt]ai[ne] light of the Ile Zaah, lies NE 6 leags falling await: from noone [to] last log N 5 miles in 4 and 8 faddomes the Roburke and our [ship] grounds as all the daie and night before, wee forbore out of sight and sitting roade (in Browns rowming about mee) wee reserued [the] Ile Islands Martra from sonne untill 4 after noone wee stood in depth from 8 to 15 from 4 to 6 E in depth from 15 to 20 lis. fa[thoms] depth from 20 lis. to 25 faddomes, still sands rocky grounds: from [the]

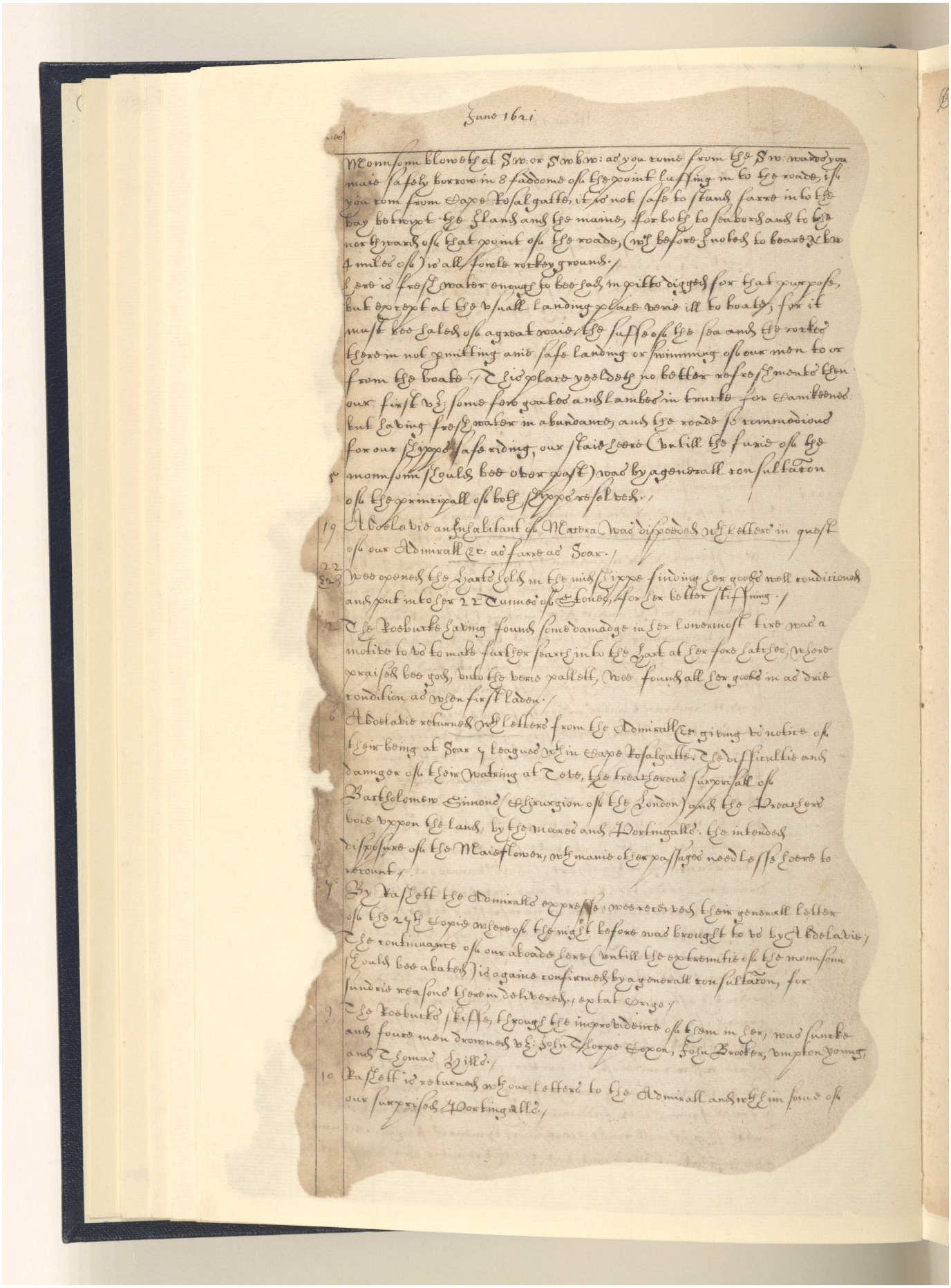
31 Ile wee by the compasse, and ran by judgment all this reckning after [the] rate an E NE true Course 6 leagues 22 E 5/6 and now and m[ore] Lands of Martra, it bearing WNW of the compasse 3 leagues o[ff]

June 1622 faddomes sandie grounds, vari: 1½ northwest ing: from this our forem[ost]

1 first of June at 3 in the morning wee stoode E by N and ran 4 [leagues] judging our selues to bee to the S Eward of the west Ile of Martra wee stoode NNW and ran 17 miles, the coms at 8 wb S: last: ob 20-18 And supporting our selues fur ther Easterly, then judgment [we] stoode W: wb N: and WNW: making (by obsertation) untill the a[fter]

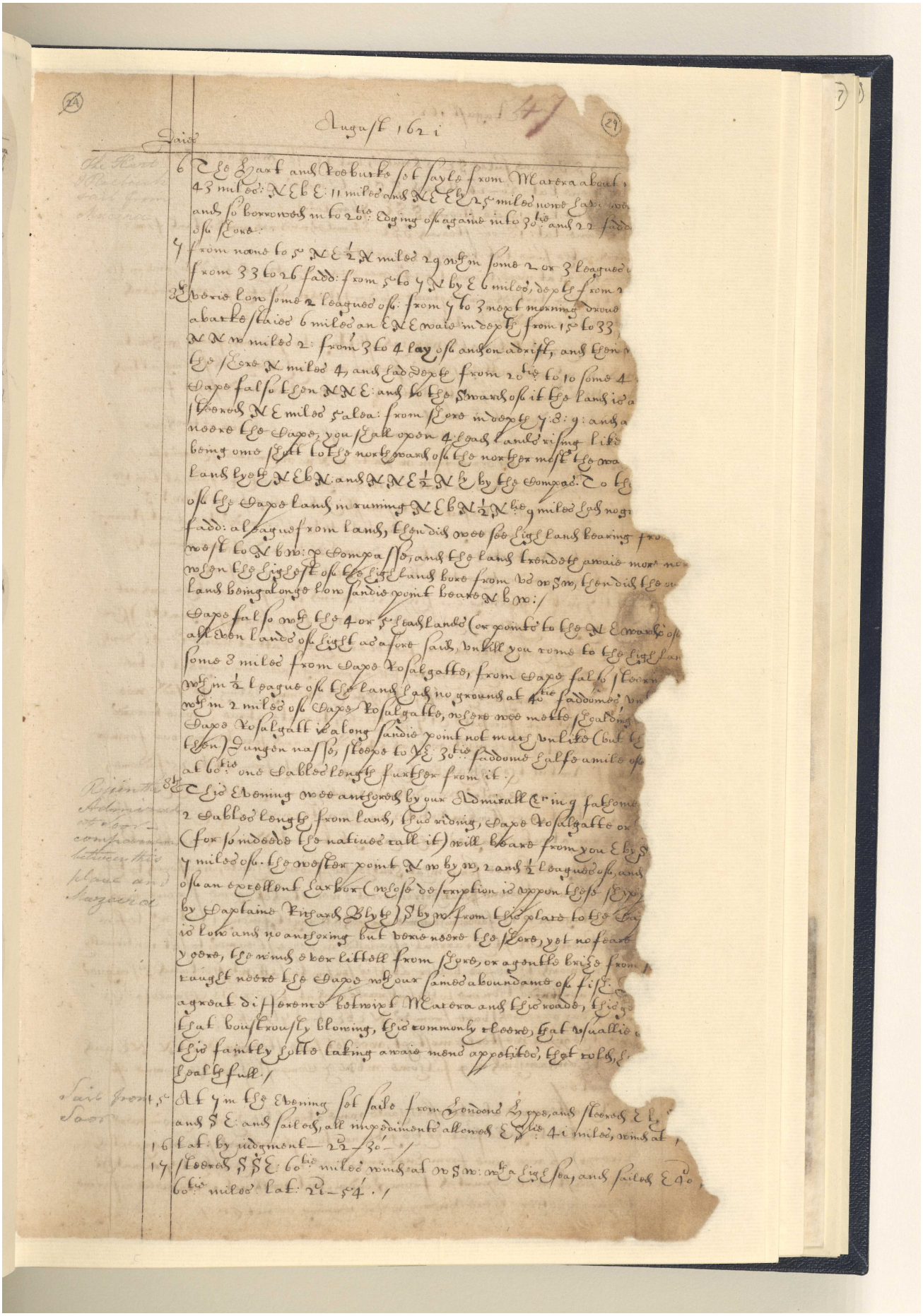
2 one in the morning, found somewhat beyond our supposition, about [the] waie miles 32, depth 45 faddome ablacke sandes of the / from one to all the an Eward past 3 in the morning, wee [stood] and W: and ran 6 miles in depth from 45 to 22 faddo: faire Ebb and blacke oazy sands, Eoore discrying lands under our lee bord about and stood off untill sunne rising in depth from 22 to 3 then in againe and ancored in 14 faddomes water 3 miles off the land bearing SW 3 W 3 leagues off: the date exceed by the [co]m NW by W, the other ende of the Islands NE ½ E, 5 leagues off: Eoore in 4 or 5 pettie ¾ of a mile from the water side wee found abundance of fish in the Hart, lasht 40 tunnes out & in and well downe in Leads, the Roburke road forbore with the Ile the people no trarie trartables, little or no reforeing to bee had, and the [ir] a few goates, Islanders and nine most rogueish, the latitude [of] 20-20, north variation 1½ northwest ing /

12 Hauing filled all our water, wee set sailes for the NE: and in the afternoone ancored in 4 faddomes water in a faire bay ground, a fast blacke oazy sands, and the riding the before mentioned off the Islands due board from the south Ile Tomgoa ½ leagues off, the [Ile] Island WSW: 2 miles off, the norther Ile off the bay NbW: 4 miles off, 20-30, the variation 1½ northwest ing: you maie ride in this bay many [ships] you will from 5 to 12 faddomes and excellent Ewgrase rolls and salt fulle [of] inlet Ilands will round Eoore must by meanes of the aforesaid tumbling [sea] rowming about the point, but the protremitie of the west Ile mom[ing]



June 1621

Wee com̃e blowe by at Sw. or Sambro: as you rume from the Sw. ward you
maie safely borrow in 8 fadoms of the point lufing in to the roade, if
you rom from Capo de Salgatto, it is not safe to stand farre into the
bay betweyt the flanck and the maine, for both to seaborde and to the
nor thwards of that poinct of the roade, (wch before I noted to boarde) for
4 miles of is all fowle rotten ground.
Land is fresh water onely to bee had in petto diggs for that purpose,
but dyrect at the usuall landing place wee ill to boate, for it
must bee taken of a great roade, the surfe of the sea and the rotten
ground not permitting anie safe landing or swimming of our men to or
from the boate. The place yeeldeth no better refreshm̃ent then
our first did; some few goates and lambes in truste for Cambodia
but lading fresh water in abundance, and the roade so commodious
for our shipps safe riding, our said Lord Cantill the funde of the
mom̃som (Coulde bee other wise) read by a generall consultation
of the principall of both shipps companie.
19 Abdolabid an inhabitant of Mascat was dispatched with letters in quest
of our Admirall &c. as farre as Soar.
22 23 Wee opened the hatches in the mid ships finding her goode well conditioned
and put into her 22 Tunnes of Stones, for her better stiffning.
24 The Rosebucke lading found some damadge in her Lowermost tire was a
motive to bee made further search into the hatt at her fore part; wherof
upraised bee goe, into the hould pallett, wee found all her goode in as drie
condition as when first laden.
26 Abdolabid returned with letters from the Admirall &c giving notice of
their being at Soar & leagued with Capo de Salgatto. The difficultie and
damger of their watring at Tobe, the treacherous surmisall of
Bartholomew Simond (Chirurgion of the London) and the Dearford
boie upon the land, by the moores and Portingalls. The intended
dispeace of the Maistflower, with manie of her passaged needless to
recount.
27 By the said Abdolabid the Admirall exp̃esse (wee receiv both their generall letters
of the 24th Copie whereof the night before was brought to bee by Abdolabid,
The continuance of our aboade there (until the extremitie of the mom̃some
(Coulde bee abated) is against confirmed by a generall consultation, for
sundrie reasons there in deliberate, ex tat Cargo.
29 The Rosebucke (Hall, through the impetuous bidding of them in her, was sunke
and foure men drowned viz: John Thorpe Coxon, John Brooker, Impton Young,
and Thomas Hilld.
30 Pasfett is returned with our letters to the Admirall and with them found of
our surprisall Portingalls.



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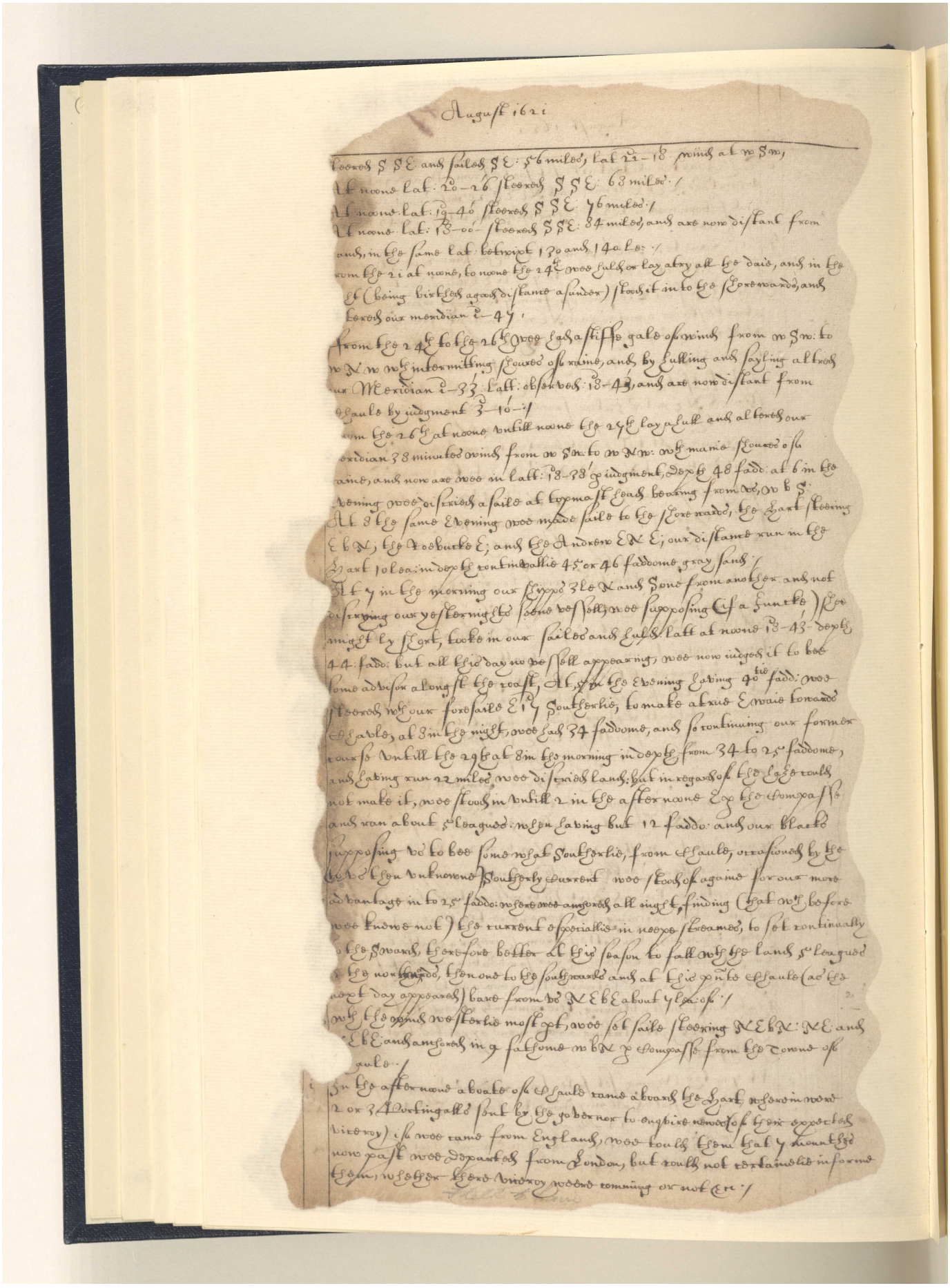
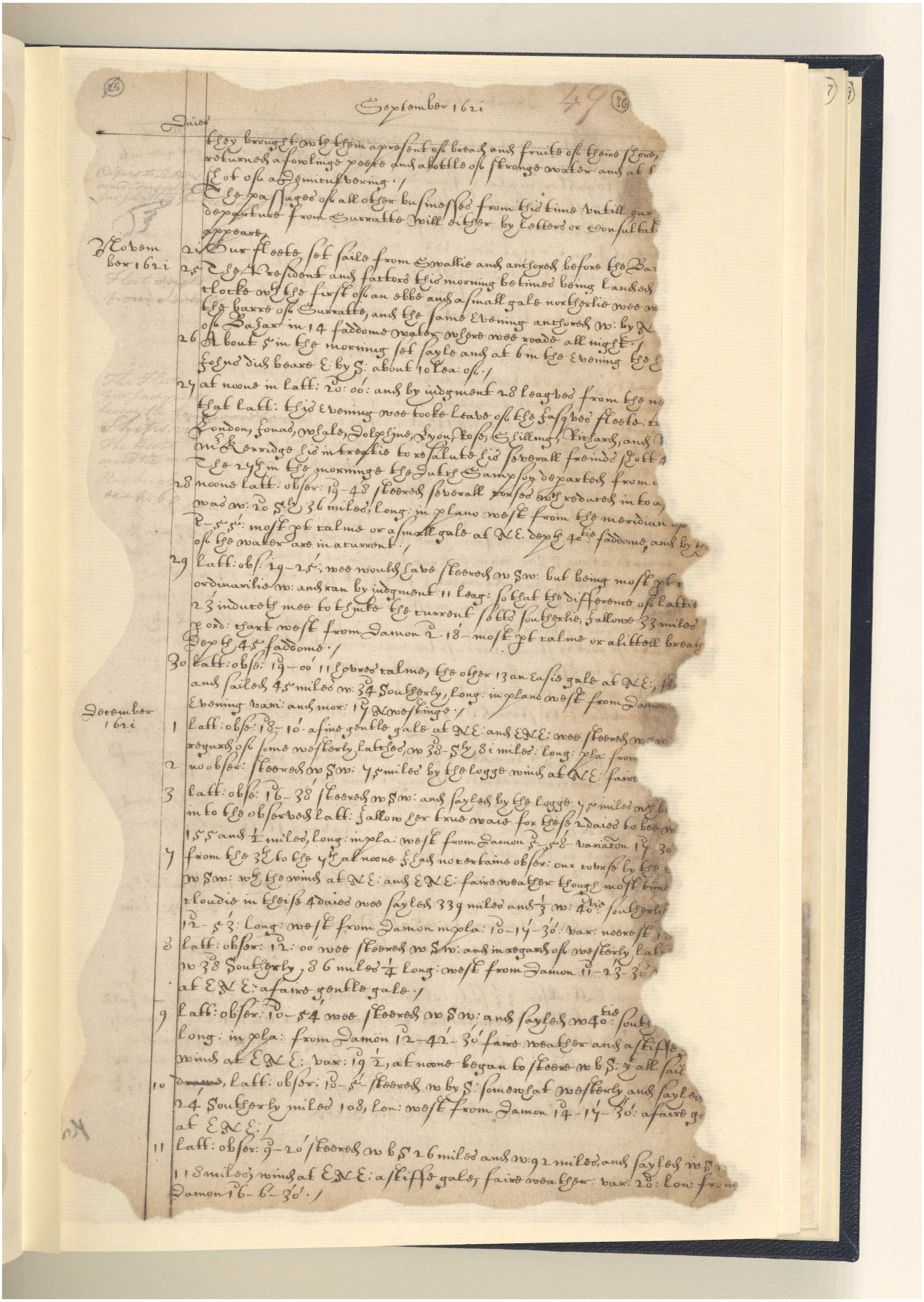


August 1621

Cooreth S SE and sailed SE: 56 miles, lat 22-18. winds at W SW,
At noone lat. 20-26 Cooreth S SE. 68 miles.
At noone lat. 19-40 Cooreth S SE. 76 miles.
At noone lat. 18-00 Cooreth SSE. 84 miles, and are now distant from
and, in the same lat. between 130 and 140 Le:
from the 21 at noone, to noone the 24th was fulle or lay atry all the daie, and in the
night (being birtles againe distance asunder) Cooke it in to the Southwards, and
Cooreth our meridian 2-47.
from the 24th to the 26th was Lasa stiffe gale of winds from W SW. to
W NW with intermitting showers of raine, and by pulling and sayling allwais
our Meridian 2-33. Lat: observed 18-43, and are now distant from
Ogaulo by judgment 3-10.
from the 26th at noone vntill noone the 27th lay a pull and at times our
meridian 38 minutes winds from W SW. to W NW. with many showers of
raine, and now are woe in Lat: 18-28 by judgment, depth 48 fadd: at 6 in the
morning woe discried a sailo at topmast Coast bearing from us, W b S.
At 8 the same Evening woe made sailo to the Southwards, the Hart steering
E b N, the Roebucke E; and the Andrew E N E, our distance run in the
Hart 10 Leag: in depth vntill midnight 45 or 46 fadome gray sand.
All y in the morning our supposed Isle of Sand from another and not
discrying our yesterning Isle sond we still, woe supposing (if a Sunke)
might by Sight, looke in our sailed and Eule, Lat at noone 18-43 depth
44 fadd: but all this day no sell appearing, woe now iudged it to bee
some adviser along the coast, At 8 in the Evening Lating 40 tie fadd: woe
Cooreth W our foresaile E by Southerlie, to make a true Estimate to Ogaulo,
at 3 in the night, woe Lad 34 fadome, and so continuing our former
course vntill the 29th at 8 in the morning in depth from 34 to 25 fadome,
and Lating run 22 miles woe discried Land: but in regard of the Late tould
not make it, woe stood in vntill 2 in the after noone Exp the Compasse
and ran about 5 Leagues: when Lating but 12 fadd: and our Blacke
supposing vs to bee some what Southerlie, from Ogaulo, occasioned by the
Late of the vnknowne Southerly Current woe stood of againe for our more
advantage in to 25 fadd: where woe anchored all night, finding (that wch before
woe knowe not) the Current of Coniallus in those Seames, to set continually
to the Swards, therefore better at this season to fall with the Land 5 Leagues
to the Northwards, then ouer to the Southwards and at this point to Ogaulo (as the
next day appeared) bare from vs NE b E about 4 Le: off.
with the opening wee stood most off, woe set sailo steering NE b N: NE and
E b E and answered in 9 fathome w b N by Compasse from the Towne of
Gaulo.
In the after noone aboard of Ogaulo came aboard the Hart a Dutch
2 or 3 Fishing alls sent by the Gouernor not to anchor neere the
Citty) it was came from England, woe could learne that 4 Month the
none past woe departed from London, but could not certainely informe
them, whether the Lord Embassador were coming or not &c.



September 1621

Daies

The Eloy brought vnto them from agoe sent of breade and fruits of theire Lond, returned a fowlinge peece and a bottle of strongs water and at 6 Eof of a Dgmitulborning :/

The passaged of all other business from this time vntill our departure from Surratte will differ by Letters or Consultat appeare.

2 Septembr 1621 Our flooke set sailes from Swalley and anforeth before the Ba

25 The President and factors this morning betimes being landed flocks with the first of an ebbe and a small gale northerlie wee w the barre of Surratte, and the same Evening anforeth w: by N of Bazar in 14 faddoms water wheare wee roade all night :/

26 About 5m the morning set sayle and at 8m the Evening the E felyd dish boare E: by S: abbut 10 lea: of :/

27 at noone in latt: 20: 00: and by judgment 28 leagues from the n that latt: this Evening wee tooke leave of the Fagboo flocks: t London, Fonae, Wolals, Dolphins, Lyons Eyes, Gillings, Infants, and Sea Swallowes lie in troopes to resalute their seuerall fromde Fleet The 27th in the morninge the Duke Sampson departed from the seuerall noone latt: obser: 19-48 flocks seuerall course was reduced into a wad w: 20 S: 36 miles, long: in plano west from the meridian of the water are in a current :/

29 latt: obs: 19-25: wee would have flocks w Sw: but being most got ordinarily w: and ran by judgment 11 leag: so that the differens of latt 23 induced wee to think the current setts southerlie, sailed 33 miles ord: part west from Damon 2-18- most got talmo or a little broad Depth 45 faddoms :/

30 latt: obs: 19-00 11 leagues talmo, the other 13 an Easts gale at NE: and sailed 45 miles w: 34 Southerly, long: in plano west from Damon Evening bare: and mor: 19 Westerlings :/

Decembr 1621

1 latt: obs: 18-10- a fine gentle gale at NE: and ENE: wee flocks w an regards of some westerly latitude, w 38-S 81 miles: long: pla: from

2 no obser: flocks w Sw: 45 miles by the logge winde at NE: faire

3 latt: obs: 16-38 flocks w Sw: and sayled by the logge 45 miles wch b in to the observed latt: fallow for true waid for the 2 daies to bee w 155 and ½ miles, long: in pla: west from Damon 2-3/4 Variation 17 30

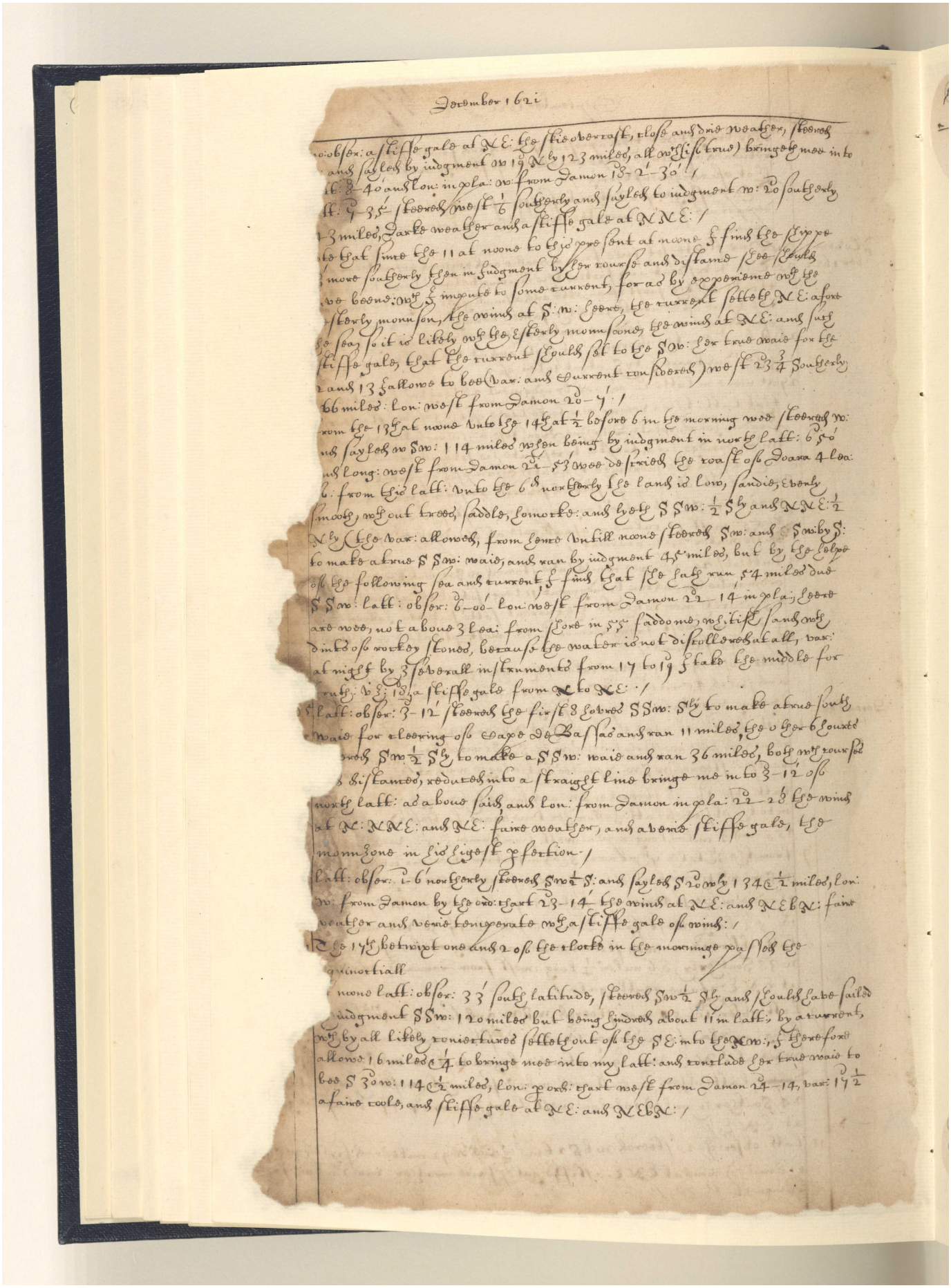
4 from the 3d to the 4th at noone the Log not retains obser: our rubs by the w Sw: w the winde at NE: and ENE: faire weather though most time cloudie in the 4 daies wee sayled 339 miles and ⅓ w: 40 Southerlie 12-5 3/4 Long: west from Damon in pla: 10-14-30: Var: nore

5 latt: obser: 12: 00 wee flocks w Sw: and in regards of westerly lat w 38 Southerly, 86 miles ¼ long: west from Damon 11-23-30 at ENE: a faire gentle gale :/

9 latt: obser: 10-54 wee flocks w Sw: and sayled w 40 the Southerly long: in pla: from Damon 12-42-30 faire weather and a stiffe winde at ENE: Var: 19 ½, at noone began to flocks w b S: y all sail

10 latt: obser: 10-5 flocks w by S: somewhat westerly and sayled 24 Southerly miles 108, lon: west from Damon 14-14-30: a faire ge at ENE: /

11 latt: obser: 9-20 flocks w b S 26 miles and w: 92 miles, and sayled w S 11 S miles, winde at ENE: a stiffe gale, faire weather: Var: 20: lon: from Damon 16-6-30 :/



December 1621

...o: obsor: a stiffe gale at NE: the skie overcast, close and dirk weather, stood ...
... and sayled by judgment w 19 N by 123 miles, all westerly true) brings me into ...
... lt: 8-40 and lon: in gola: w: from Damon 18-2-30 /
... lt: 9-35 stood most ½ southerly and sayled to judgment w: 20 southerly
... 3 miles, darke weather and a stiffe gale at NNE: /
... to that time the 11 at noone to the present at noone I find the Hope
... more southerly then in judgment by her course and distance the South
... we beene: with I imputo to some current, for ad by observation wth the
... sterly monsoon, the winds at S: w: I stood, the current setteth NE: afore
... so faz so it is likely wth the Esterly monsoones the winds at NE: and such
... stiffe gale, that the current should set to the SW: For true waie for the
... and 13 Fallowes to bee (bar: and current considered) west 23 ¾ southerly
... 66 miles: lon: west from Damon 20-7 /
... rom the 13 at noone unto the 14 at ½ before 6 in the morning wood stood w:
... and sayled w SW: 114 miles when being by judgment in north latt: 6 ...
... and long: west from Damon 22-53 wood described the coast of Joava 4 lea:
... 6: from this latt: unto the 6 S northerly the land is low, sandie, Eberly
... mooly, wthout trees, saddle, lomocke: and hath S SW: ½ S by and NNE: ½
... N by the bar: allowed, from noone untill noone stood SW: and SW: by S:
... to make a true S SW: waie, and ran by judgment 45 miles, but by the helpe
... of the following sea and current I find that the lake ran 54 miles due
... S SW: latt: obsor: 6-00 lon: west from Damon 22-14 in gola; Edged
... and wood, not above 3 lea: from shore in 5 fadome, white sandy
... into of rockey ground, because the water is not discoloured at all, bar:
... at night by 3 observall instruments from 17 to 19 I take the middle for
... truth: 6 E: 18 a stiffe gale from N to NE: /
... latt: obsor: 3-12 stood the first 8 leagues SSW: S by to make true south
... waie for clearing of Capo de Bassa and ran 11 miles, the shore bowed
... south SW ½ S by to make a SSW: waie and ran 36 miles, both my course
... & distance, reduced into a straight line brings me into 3-12 of
... north latt: as above said and lon: from Damon in gola: 22-28 the winds
... at N: NNE: and NE: faire weather, and above stiffe gale, the
... monsoone in his highest portion /
... latt: obsor: 1-6 northerly stood SW ½ S: and sayled S by W 134 ½ miles, lon:
... w: from Damon by the ordinary 23-14 the winds at NE: and NE by N: faire
... weather and verie tempestuous with a stiffe gale and winds: /
... The 14 betwixt one and 2 of the clock in the morning passed the
... equinoctiall
... noone latt: obsor: 33 south latitude, stood SW ½ S: and should have sailed
... judgment SSW: 120 miles but being findeth about 11 m latt: by a current,
... with by all likely coniectured setteth out of the SE: into the NW: I therefore
... allowed 16 miles E ¼ to bringe me into my latt: and concludes for true waie to
... bee S 30 w: 114 ½ miles, lon: good: the ... west from Damon 24-14, bar: 19 ½
... faire cooles, and stiffe gale at NE: and NEbN: /

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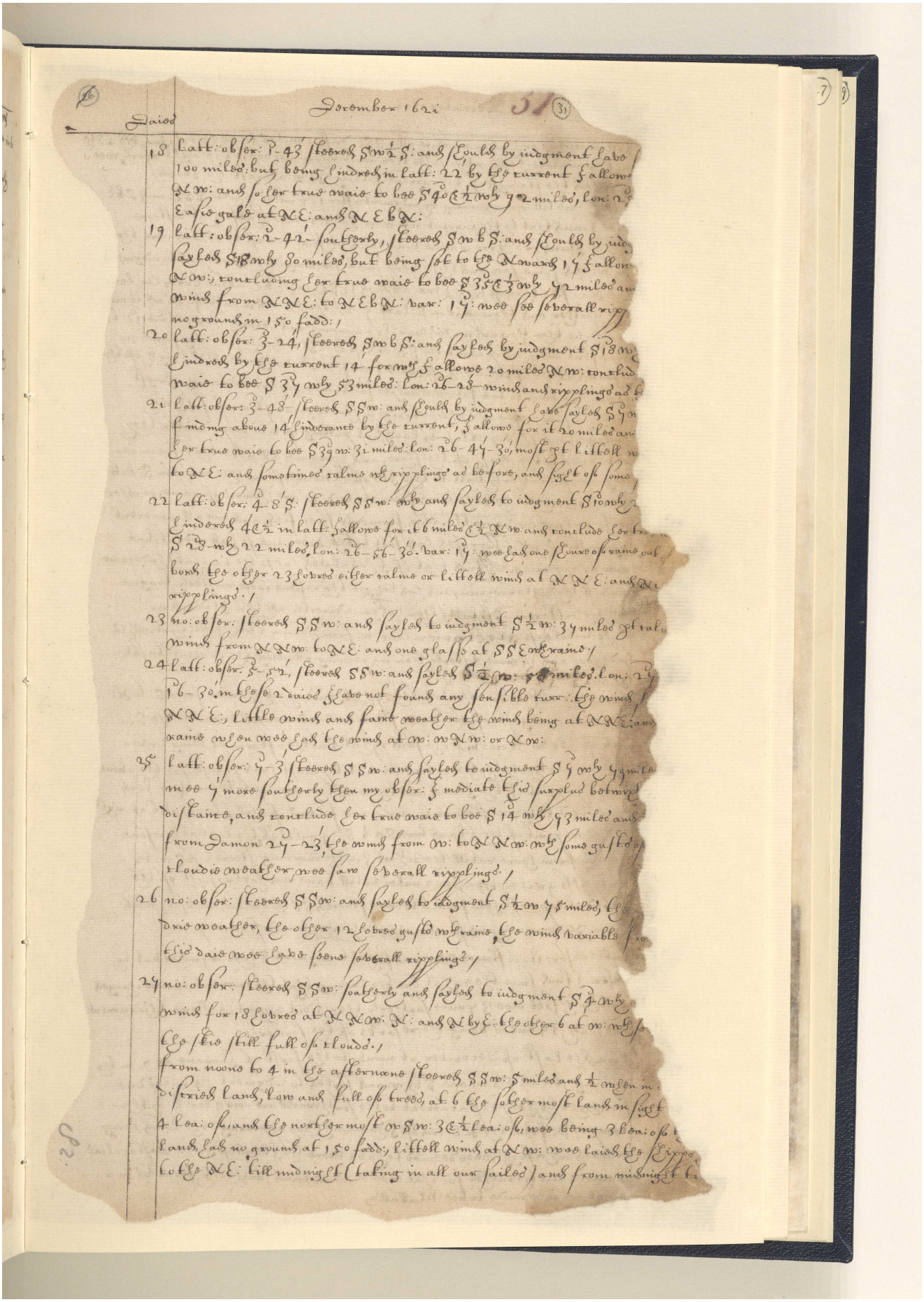

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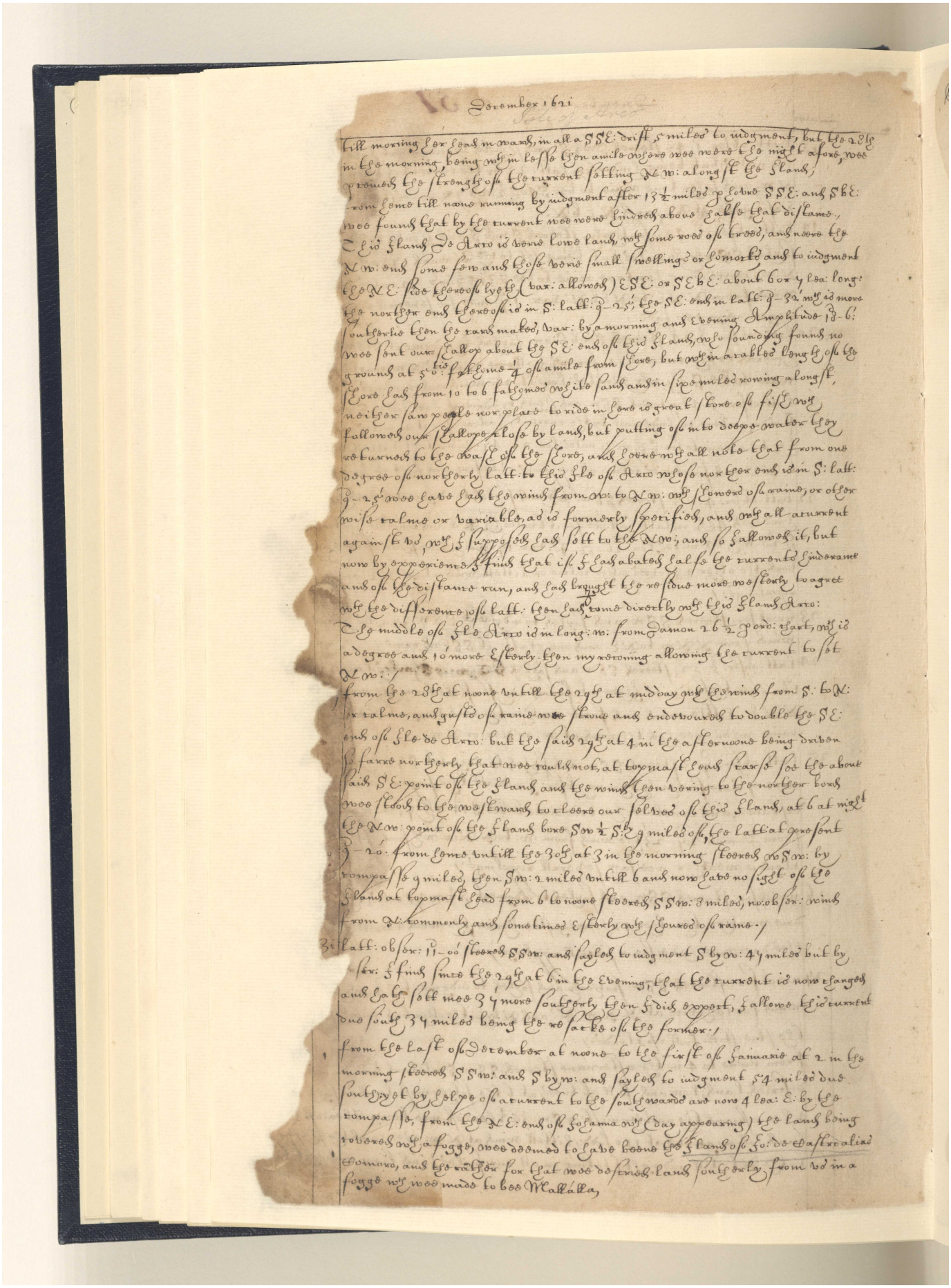

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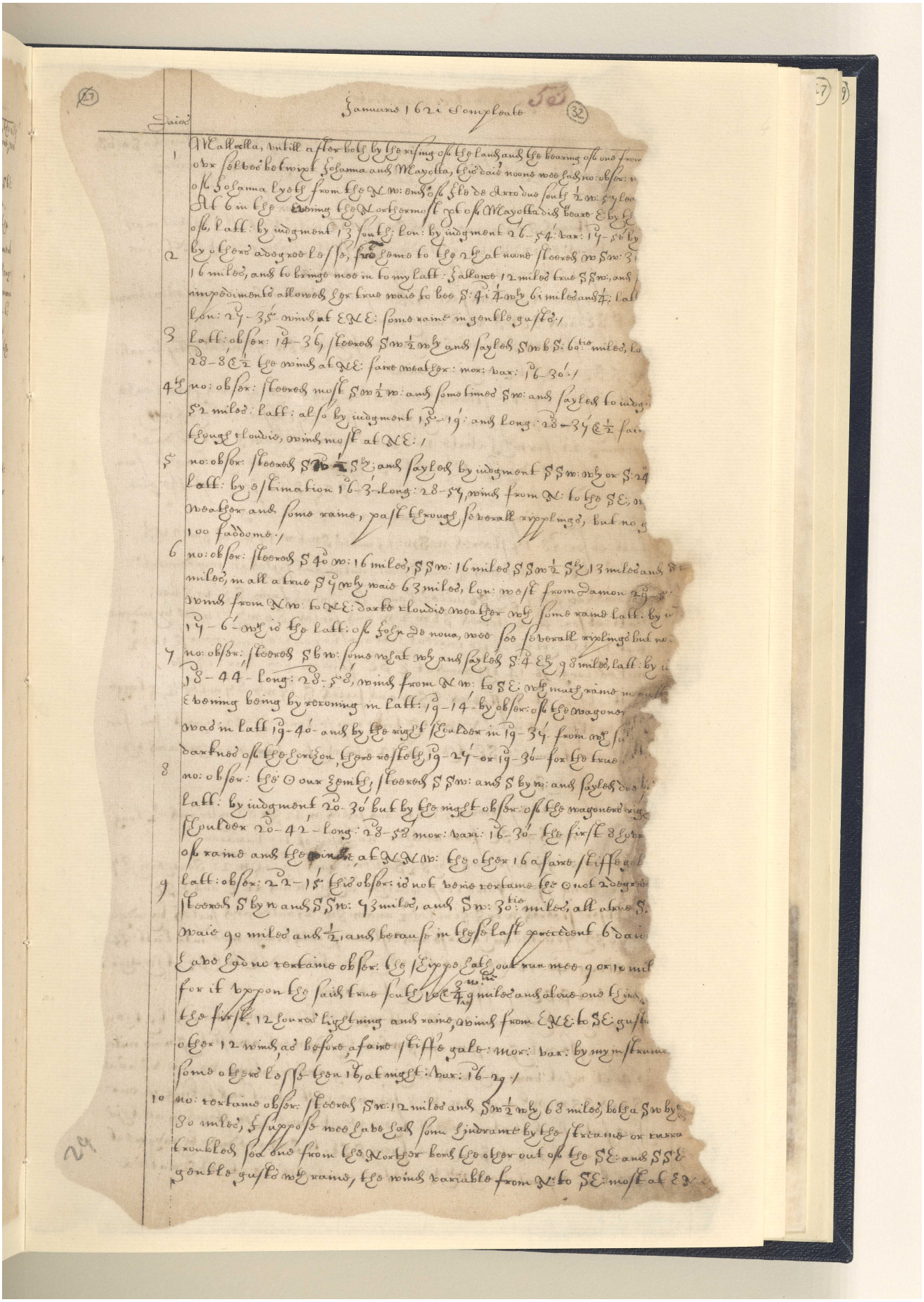

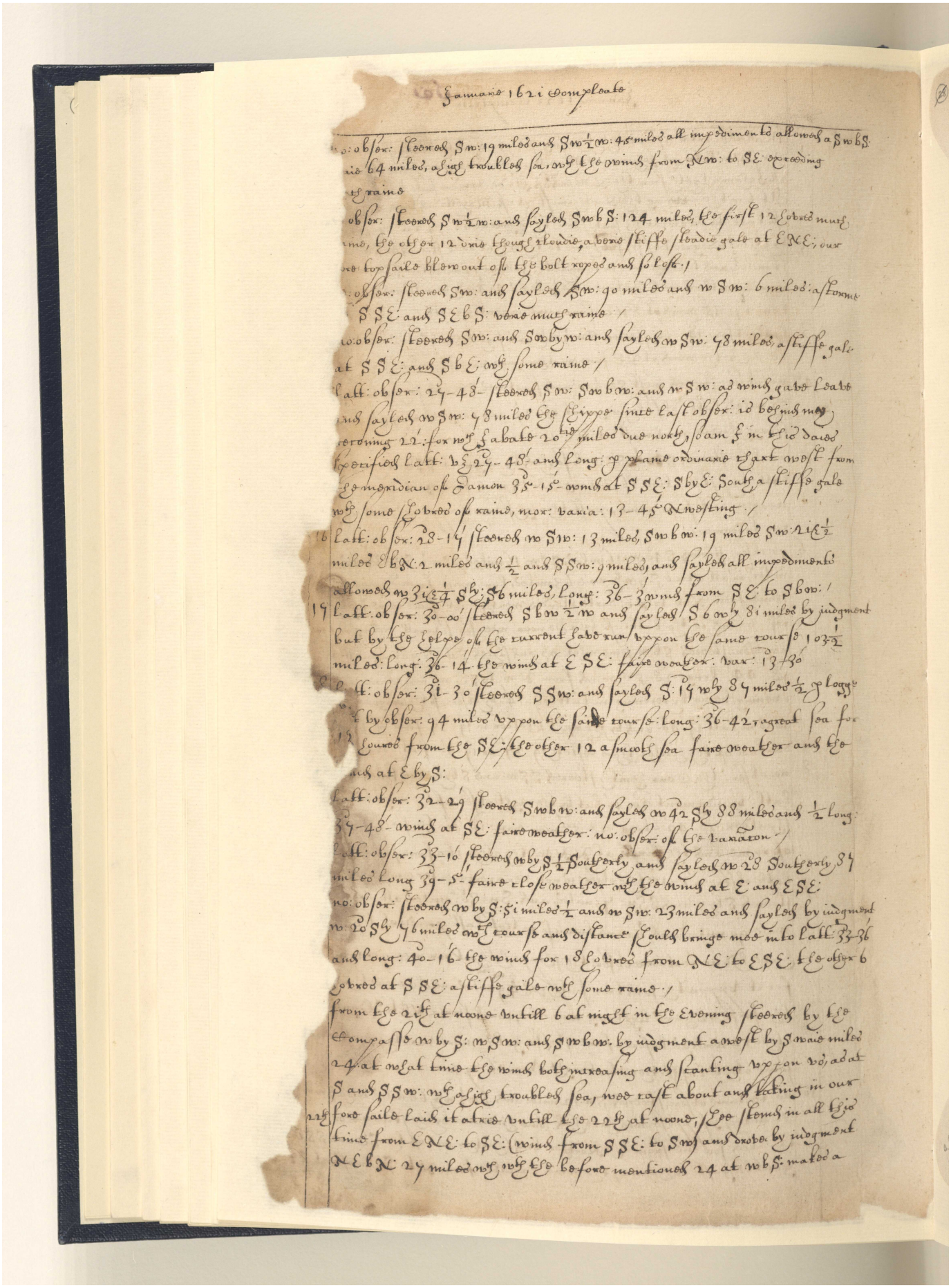

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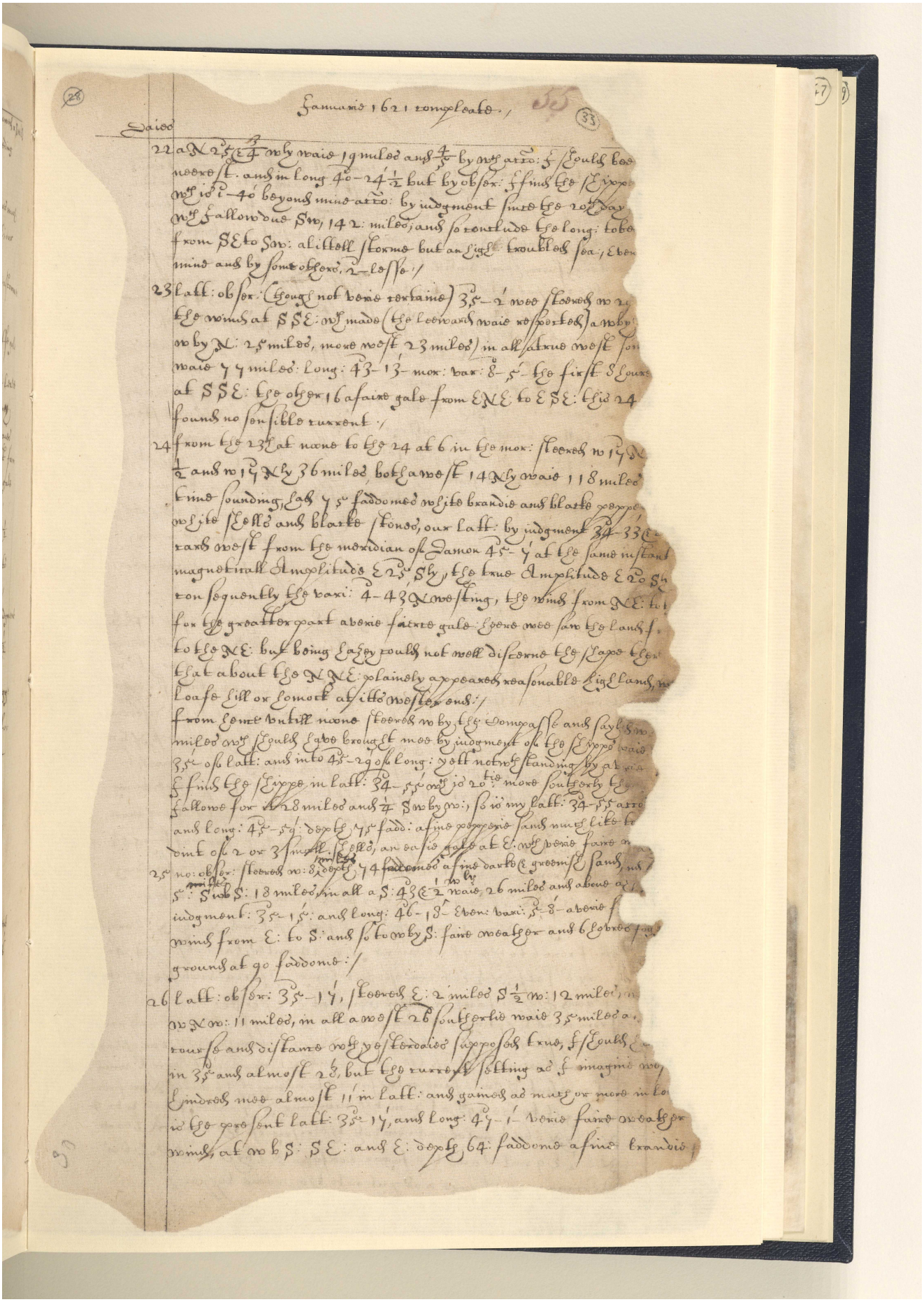

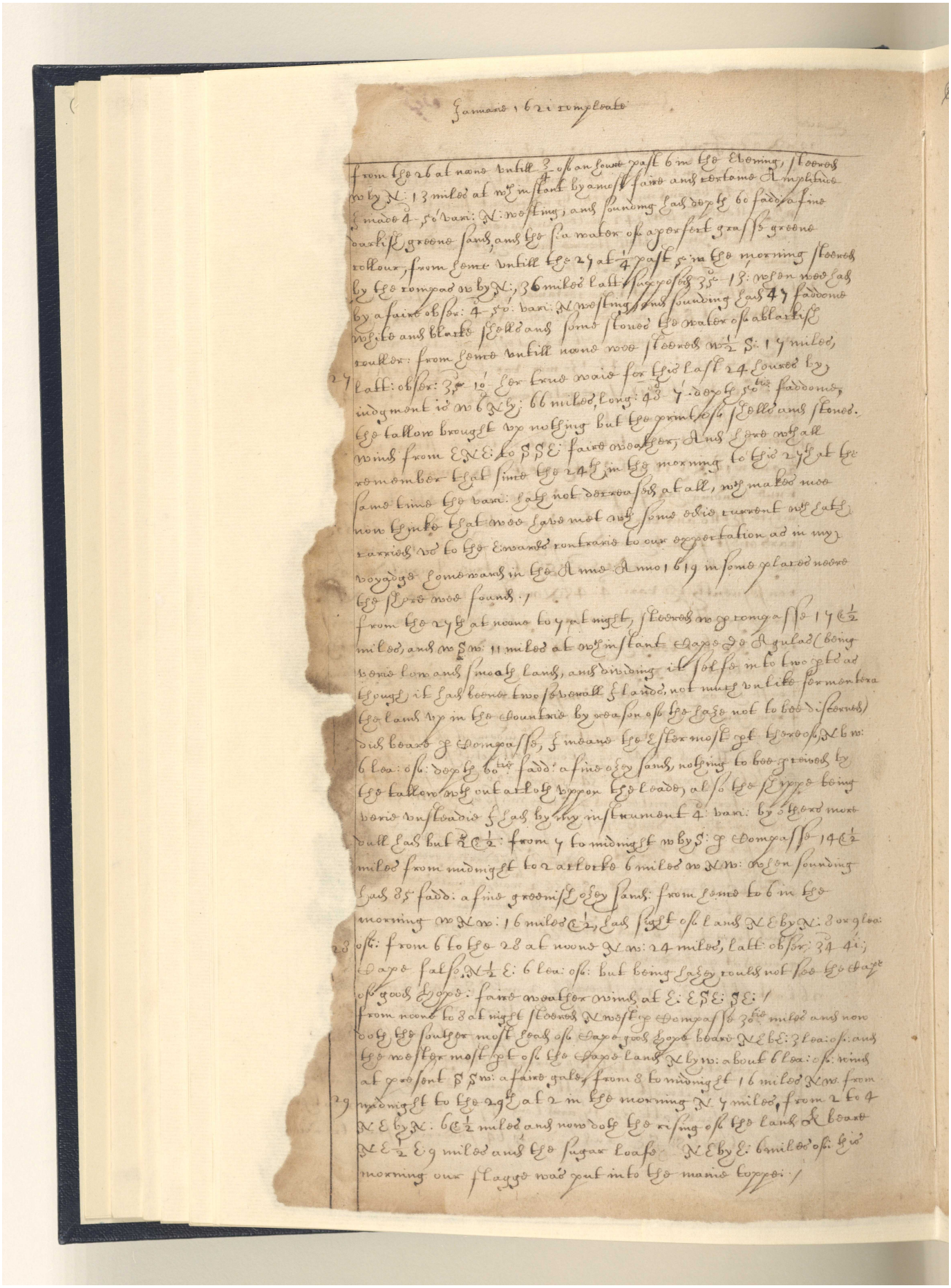

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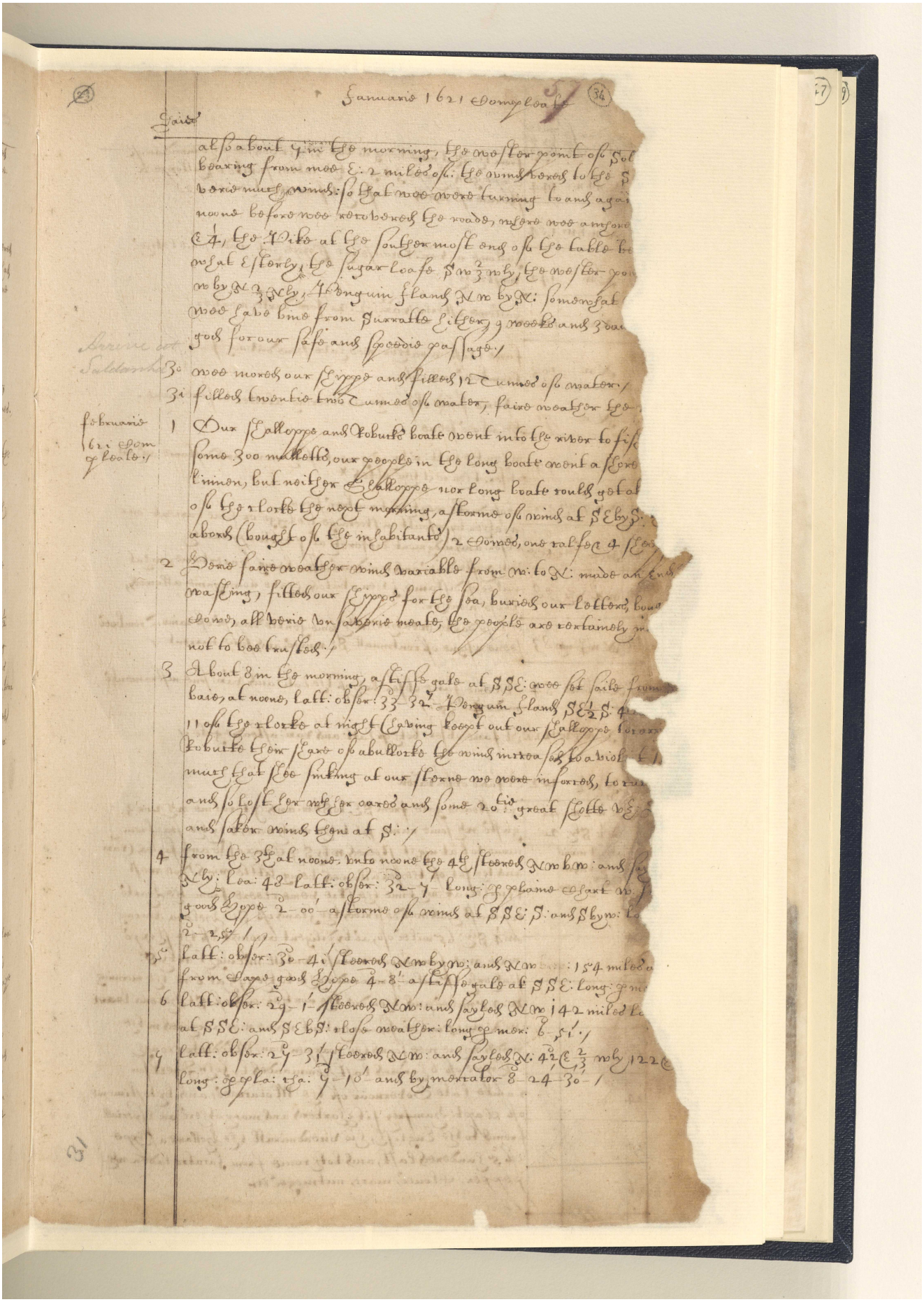

January 1621 Compleate

Faire

also about 4 in the morning, the wester point of Sol bearing from mee E. 2 miles ofs. the wind boreing to the S boreing mee S. winds. so that wee were turning to and ag noone before wee retorned the roade, where wee ancore E 4, the Pike at the southor most ong of the table be wat Estorly, the sugar loafe S w ½ S by, the wester po w by S ½ S by, Longuin Island N w by N: somewhat wee labd bine from Surratte Either y weeke and 3 dai god for our safe and speedie passage./

30 wee moved our Ancors and sailed 12 Leagues of water./

31 sailed twentie Leagues of water, faire weather the

February 1621 Com pleate.

1 Our Gallopps and Roburte boate went into the river to fis some 300 mullotts, our people in the long boate went a shore limon, but neither Gallopps nor long boate could get ab the Clorke the next morning, a storme of winds at SEby S: aboard (bought of the inhabitants) 2 Hogges, one calfe 4 Ge

2 Divers faire weather winds variable from w: to N: made an end rea sing, filled our Caske for the sea, buried our Cottons, boa Hogs, all Divine Service, the people are certainly m not to bee trusted./

3 About 8 in the morning, a stiffe gale at SSE: wee set saile from bais, at noone, Latt: obser: 33-32 Longuin Island SE ½ S. 4 11 of the Clorke at night Leaving bought out our Gallopps for ano Roburte their Ancore of a bullorke the winds mixed with a violl mist that wee smelling at our storme no more in sorrow, to sea and so lost her w/ her cable and some 20 tis great Cattle be and water winds thence at S:./

4 from the 3d at noone. unto noone the 4th courses N w by w: and S by: Loa: 48 Latt: obser: 32-7 Long: of plaine of Ancore w: good Hope 2-00 a storme of the winds at SSE: S: and S by w: 2-25 /

5 Latt: obser: 30-41 courses N w by w: and N w : 154 miles from Cape good Hope 4-8 a stiffe gale at SSE: Long: of

6 Latt: obser: 29-1 courses N w: and saylos N w 142 miles at SSE: and S E by S: close weather: long of mer: 8-51./

7 Latt: obser: 29-31 courses N w: and saylos N. 42 E 2/3 nly 122 Long: of pla: Ancore 9-10 and by moriator 8-24-30 /

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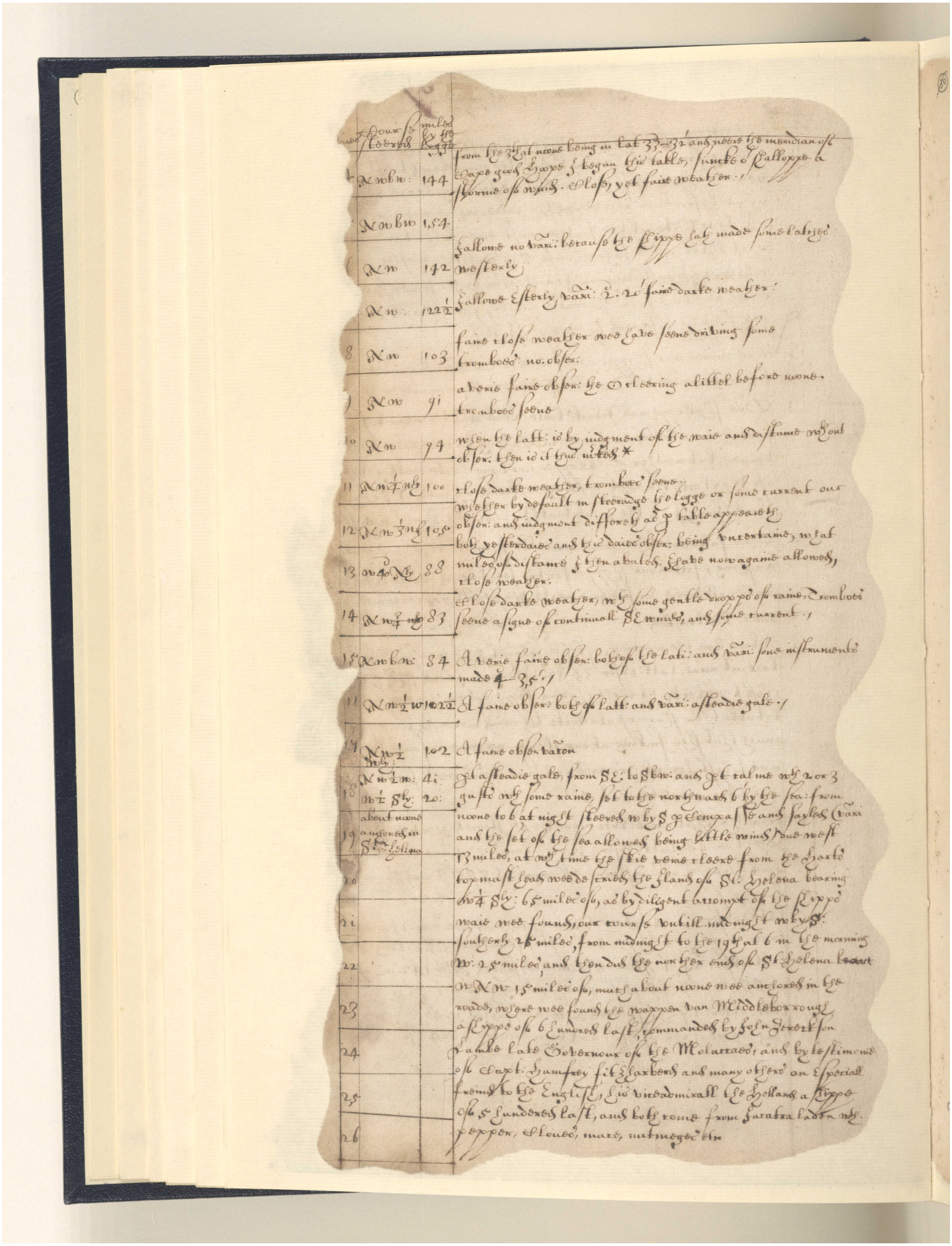
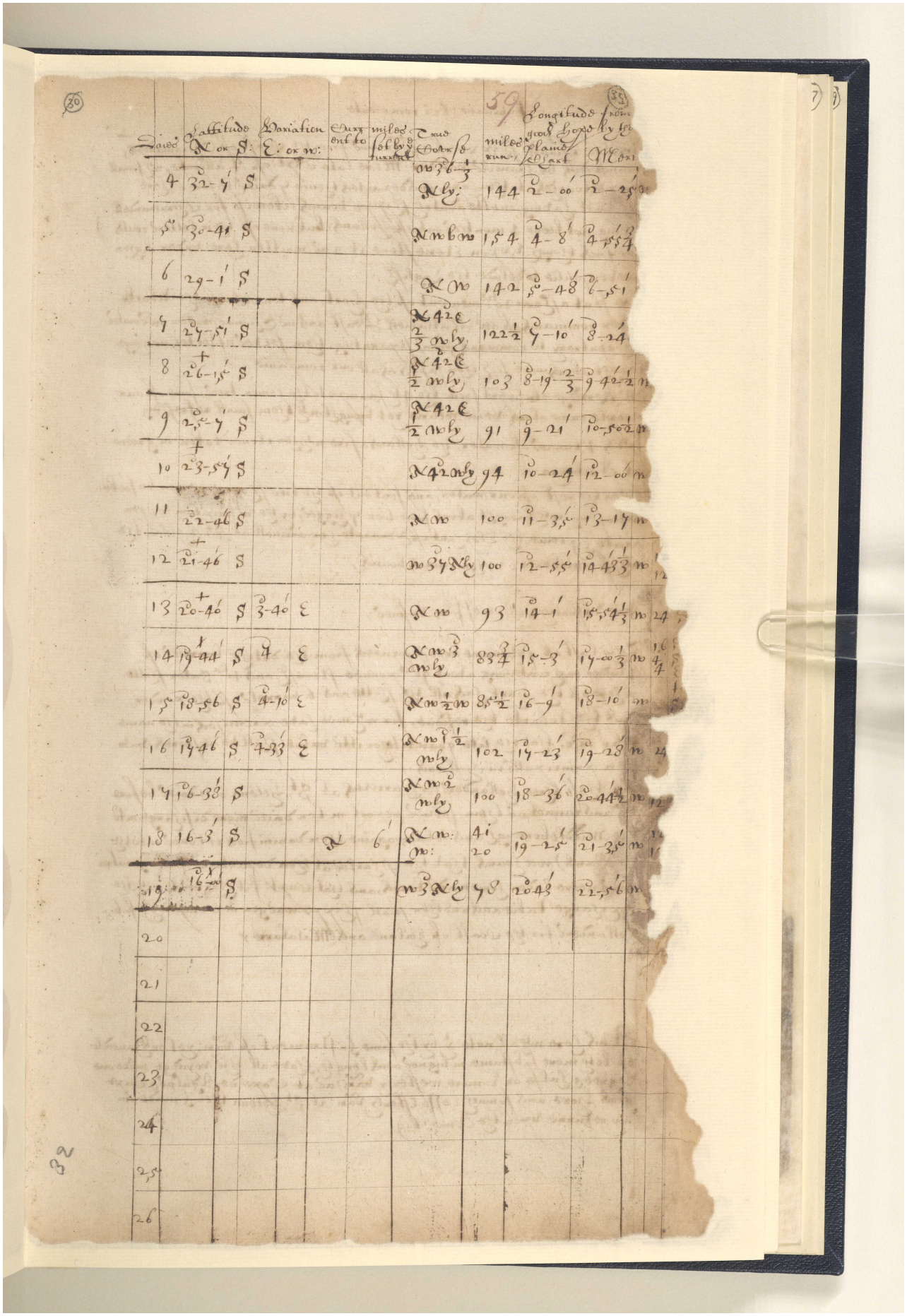


Hours	Miles by the Log	
		From the 31st at noone being in lat 33-32 and nerer the meridian of Cape good Hope I began this table, sunce o'Calloppe a storme off wynd. Close, yet faire weather.
NNW	144	
NNW	1,54	
		Fallone no vari: because the Ships Lat made some Lattge
NW	142	westerly
NW	122½	Fallowe Esterly vari: 2. 2' same darke weather:
NW	103	same close weather was Labe some dribing some
		trombos: no: obser:
NW	91	abonie same obser: the Cloudring a little before noone.
		trembose sonne
NW	94	wilson the Latt: id by judgment of the maie and distance wout
		obser: then id it true mites *
NW¼ Wly	100	close darke weather, trombos sonne:
NW⅓Wly	105	wilson by default in steerage the Legge or some current our
		obser: and judgment differeth at p tables apparently
		both yesterdaie and this daie obser: being vnderstand, wlat
WbyN½N	88	miles off distance & then abateth. Labe now again allowth,
		close weather.
NW¼Wly	83	close darke weather, wh some gentle droppes off raine, trombos
		seene a signe of continuall SE winde, and some current.
NNW	84	Abonie faire obser: both off the Lati: and vari: sone instrumente
		made 4 3,5'.
NW½W	102½	A faire obser: both off latt: and vari: assendie gale.
NW½ Wly	102	A faire obser: varon
NW½W:	41	Gt assendie gale, from SE: to SSW: and gt calme wh 2 or 3
N½E Sly	20:	gustes wh some raine, set both North wards by the sea: from
		noone to 6 at night steered W by S ye Compass & and sayled (vari
about noone anchored in St Helena		and the set off the sea allowth being little winde) but west
		13 miles, at wch time the ile bore N steere from the Harte
		to most East wards the Iland off St: Helena bearing
		NW¼ Sly: 6,5 miles off, as by diligent barompt off the Ships
		waie was found, our course untill midnight W by S:
		southerly 25 miles, from midnight to the 19th at 6 in the morning
		W: 25 miles, and then ends the Northest ende off St Helena bearing
		W NW 15 miles off, mutch about noone was observed in the
		roads, where was found the waxpon Van Middleborrough
		a Ships off 6 Hundreds last, commanded by Sr Iohn Stuart Knight
		late Gouernour off the Molattas, and by testimonie
		off Capt: Humfrey fitz Harbert and many others an Especiall
		frende to the English, Lie Viceadmirall the Hollands a Ships
		off 5 Hundreds last, and both bound from Sarattra laden wth
		pepper, Cloues, mace, nutmegs &tc



Days	Latitude N or S	Variation E or W	Dist	miles	Course	miles run	Longitude from Greenwich by Lunars	Mean
4	32-4 S				NbyE	144	2-00	2-25 W
5	30-41 S				NNbW	154	4-8	4-55¾
6	29-1 S				NW	142	5-48	6-51
7	27-51 S				NbyE ⅔ nearly	122½	7-10	8-24
8	26-15 S				NbyE ½ nearly	103	8-19 ⅔	9-42½
9	25-7 S				NbyE ½ nearly	91	9-21	10-50½
10	23-57 S				NbyE nearly	94	10-24	12-00
11	22-46 S				NW	100	11-35	13-17
12	21-46 S				WbyN ¾ N nearly	100	12-55	14-43⅓
13	20-40 S	3-40 E			NW	93	14-1	15-54⅓
14	19-44 S	4 E			NW ⅔ nearly	83¾	15-3	17-00⅓
15	18-56 S	4-10 E			NW ½ W	85½	16-9	18-10
16	19-46 S	4-33 E			NW ½ nearly	102	17-23	19-28
17	16-38 S				NW ½ nearly	100	18-36	20-44½
18	16-3 S		NE	6	NW: W:	41 20	19-25	21-35
19	16-20 S				WbyN nearly	48	20-43	22-56
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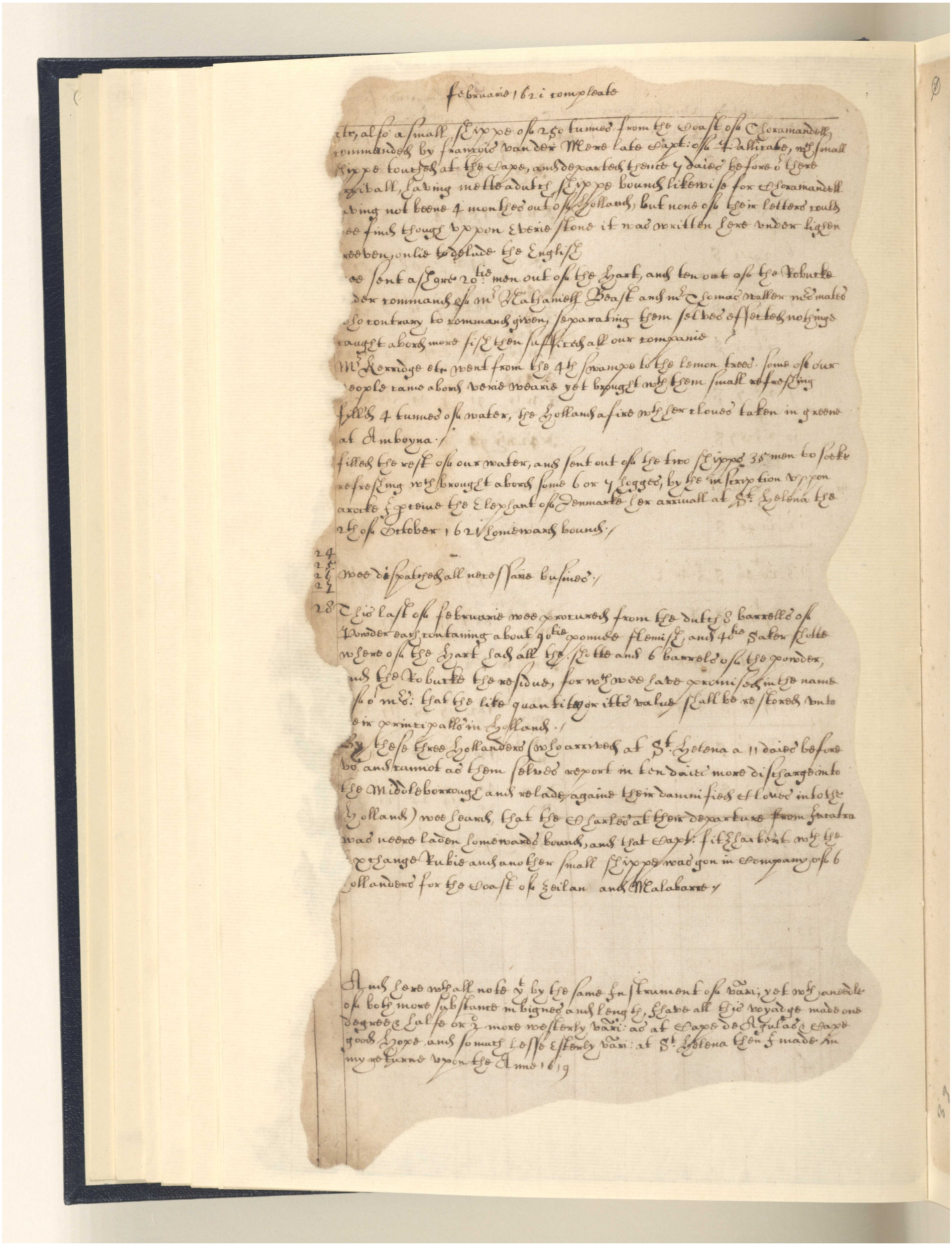


ffebruarie 1621 compleate

ctr, also a small Pinnace of 250 tunnes from the Coast of Choramandell commanded by Francois vander Mere late Capt: of Flushinge, wch small Pinnace touched at the Cape, and departed thence 4 daies before the Hart, laden with elles adutes Pinnace bound likewise for Choramandell being not beene 4 monthes out of Hollande, but none of the in letters could see finde though vpon Eberie stone it was written Pinnace vnder Lisbon redden, onlie to include the English

was sent a Pinnace 20 tie mon out of the Hart, and ten out of the Roburke vnder commaund of an Malabarr Boate and mr Thomas Walker mr mate also contrary to commaund given, separating from fleete offering nothing naught aboard more fitt then sufficient all our companie.

Mr Kerridge etc went from the 4th swampe to the lemon tree: some of our people came aboard wounded yet brought not them small releasing

fifth 4 tunnes of water, the Hollands a fine wch for clouds taken in ground at Amboyna.

filled the rest of our water, and sent out of the two Pinnaces 35 men to seeke releasing wch brought aboard some 6 or 7 negres, by the inscription vpon anckre Egremond the Elephant of Denmarke for annuall at St Helena the 24th of October 1621 homewards bound.

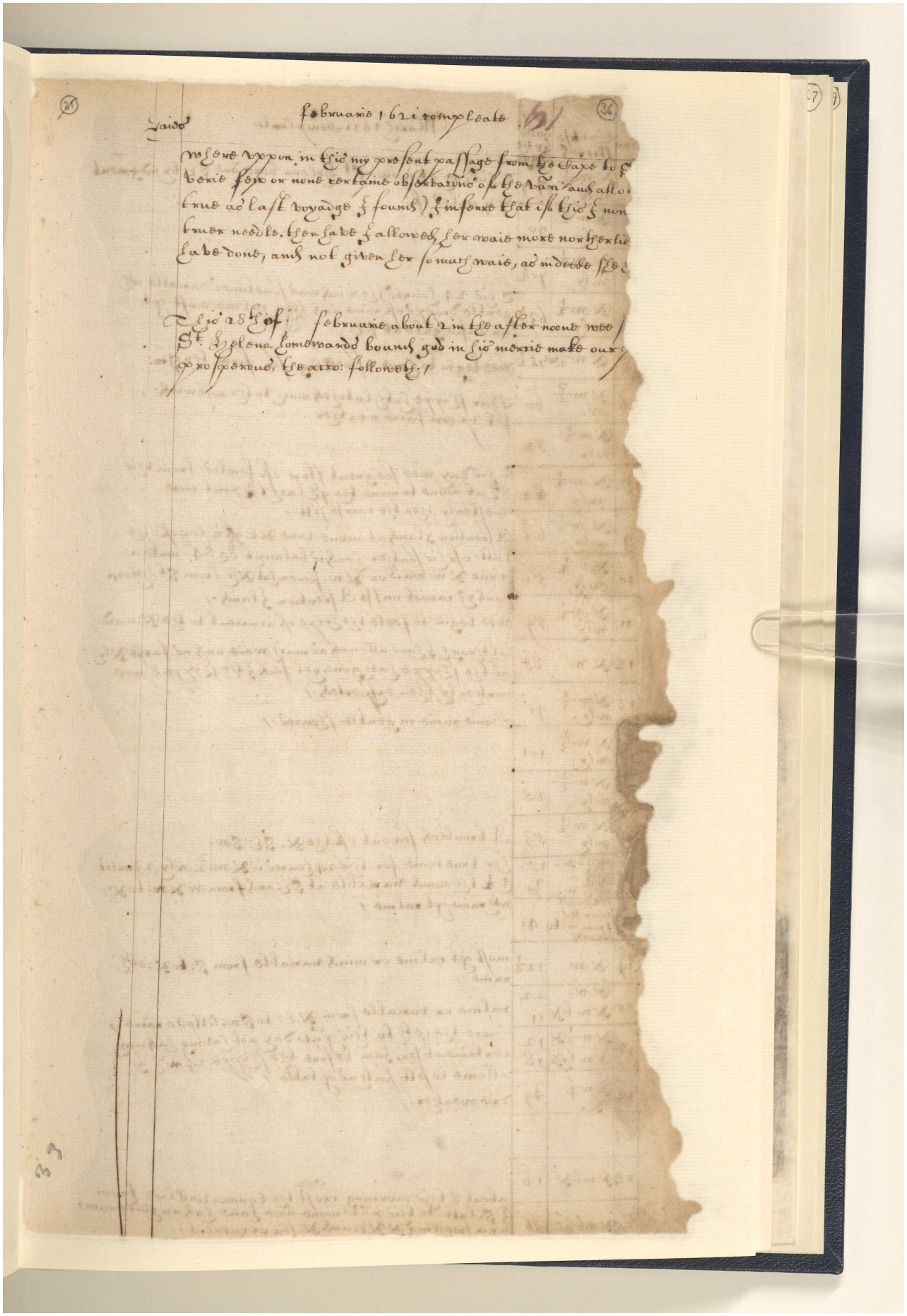
24
25
26
27

Wood & water all necessaries busied.

28 The last of februarie wee removed from the dutes & barrell of Powder wch remaining about 40tie pounds Flemish and 40tie Salter petre where of the Hart had all the petre and 6 barrell of the powder, and the Roburke the residue, for wch wee have promised the name of mr: that the like quantitie or ill value shall be restored vnto them in Amsterdam in Holland.

By these three Hollanders (who arrived at St Helena a 11 daies before vs, and cannot accompt them selves report in ten daies more distanced into the Middleborrough and related against their dammifieds et loues in whole Hollande) was learned, that the Clarke at their departure from Sumatra had neere laden homewards bound, and that Capt: fitt Barbot with the Orange Rubie and another small Pinnace was gone in Company of 6 Hollanders for the Coast of Ceilan and Malabarr.

And Lord withall note y^t by the same Instrument of Vani; yet wch handle of both more substance in bignes and length, I have all this voyage made one degree & halfe or 2 more westerly vari: as at Cape de Agulas & Good Hope and so much lesse Easterly vari: at St Helena then I made in my reckning vpon the Ams 1619



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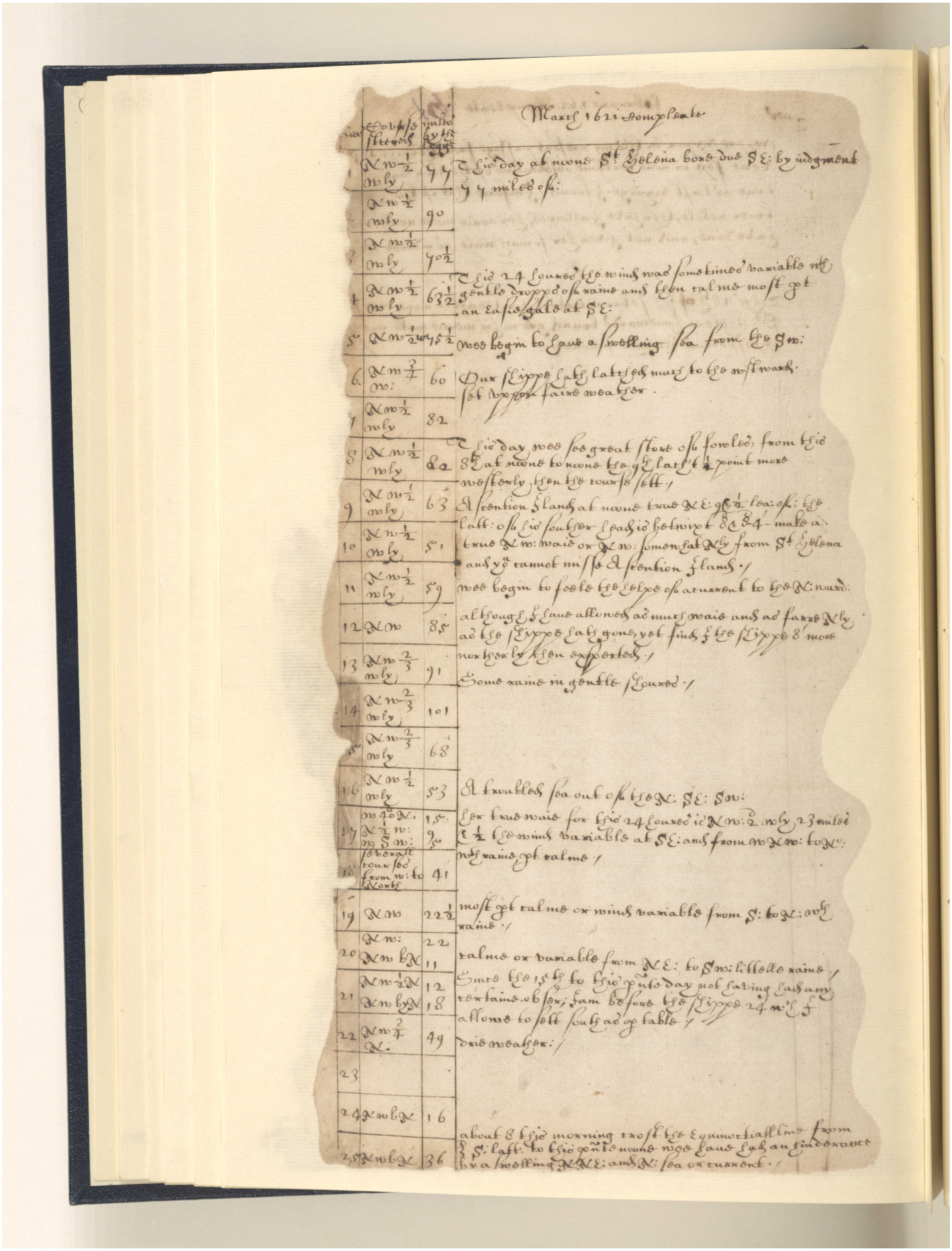
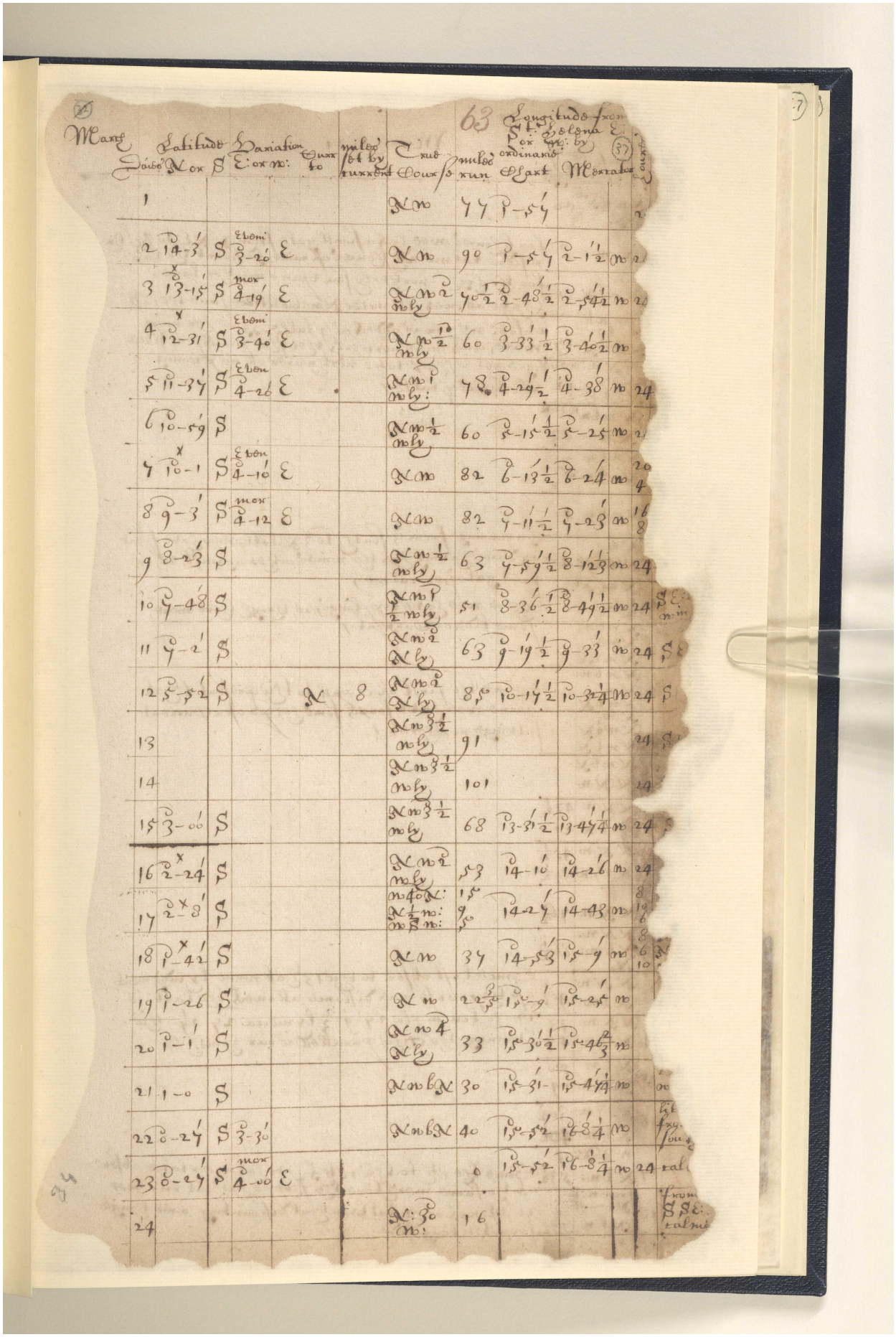
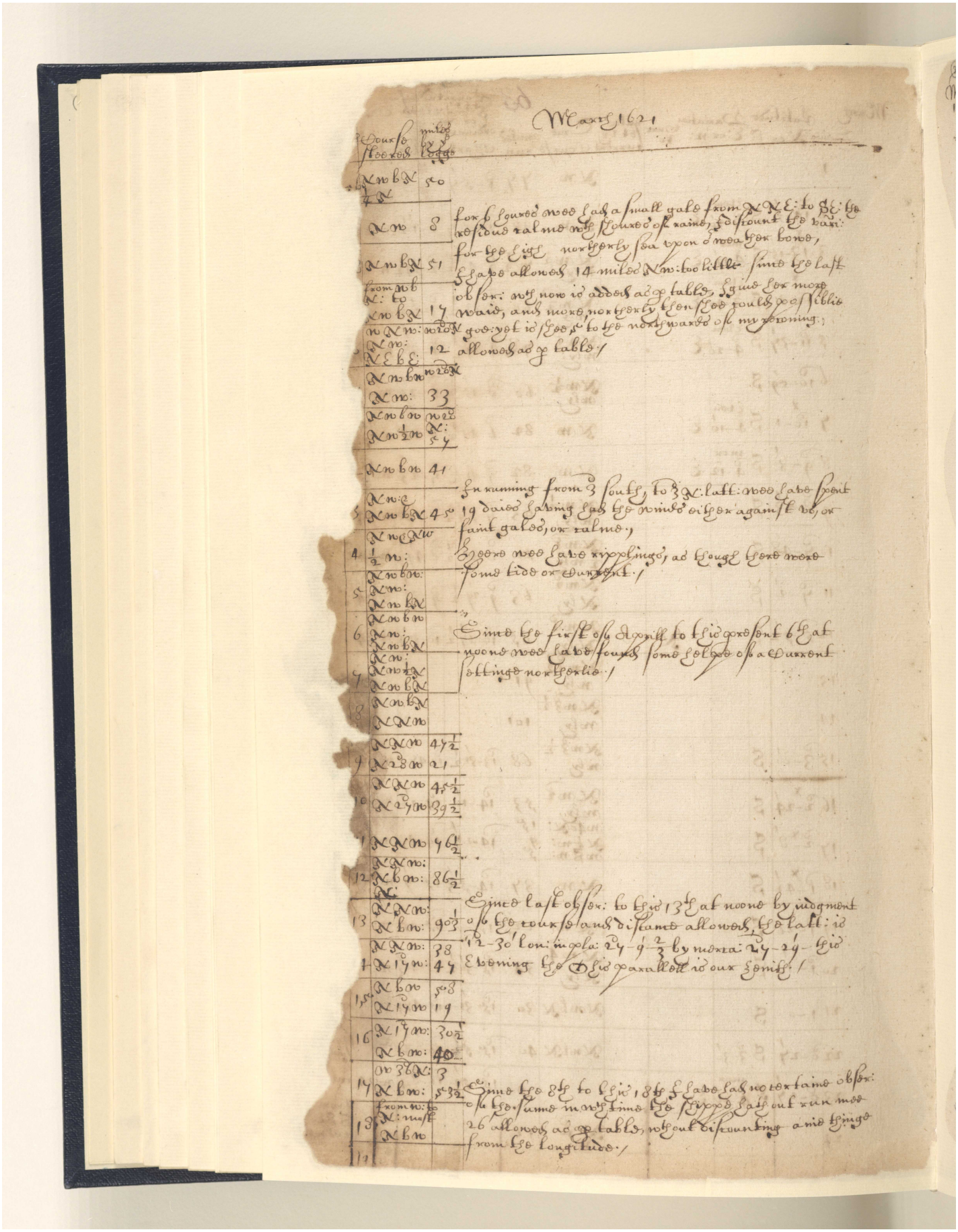


March 1621 Compleate

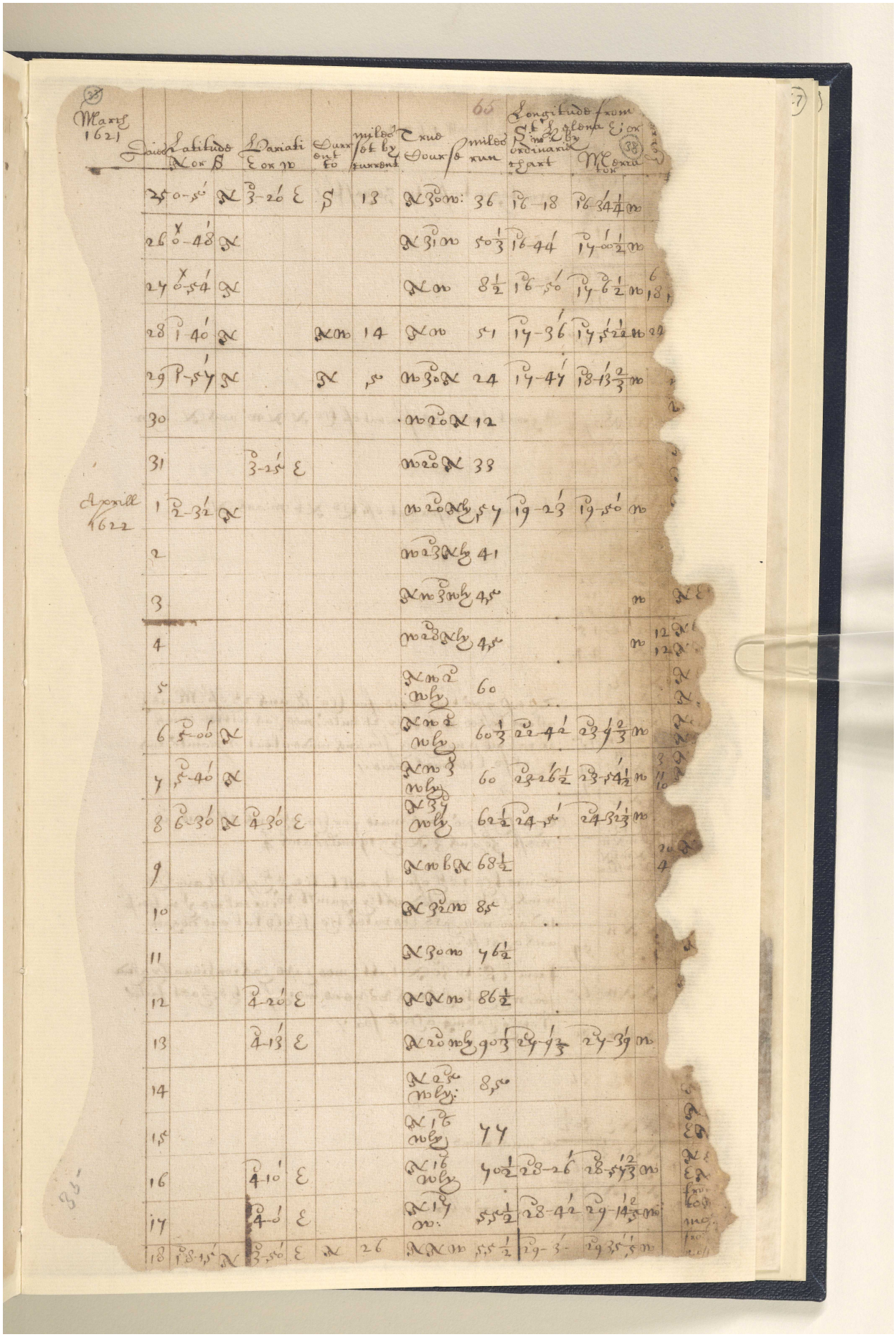
	Courses steered	miles by the Logg	
1	NW ½ W ly	44	This day at noone St Helena bore due SE: by judgment 44 miles ofs:
2	NW ½ W ly	90	
3	NW ½ W ly	40½	
4	NW ½ W ly	63½	This 24 Houres the winde was sometimes variable wth gentle drops of sh raine and then calme most pt an Easie Gale at SE:
5	NW ½ W	45½	wee begin to Haue a swelling sea from the SW:
6	NW ¾ W:	60	Our Ships Lady Latt sett wee to the westward: set by for faire weather.
7	NW ½ W ly	82	
8	NW ½ W ly	82	This day was soe great store of fowle; from this 8th at noone to noone the 9th Latt 1½ point more westerly then the course sett:
9	NW ½ W ly	63	A frontion Flanck at noone true SE: ½ lea: ofs: the Latt: ofs: this fowle for Seale is betwixt 8 & 84 - made a true NW: waie or NW: somewhat Wly from St Helena and yt cannot misse A frontion Flanck:
10	NW ½ W ly	51	
11	NW ½ W ly	59	wee begin to foole the Eddye ofs: at noone to the N: ward:
12	NW	85	although Wee Haue allowed ad mues waie and ad faire Wly ad the Ships Lady gone, yet finde by the Ships 8 more Northerly then supported:
13	NW ⅔ W ly	91	Some raine in gentle Houred:
14	NW ⅔ W ly	101	
15	NW ⅔ W ly	68	
16	NW ½ W ly	53	A troubled sea out of the N: SE: SW:
17	W 4° N: NW ½ N: W SW:	15. 90	For true waie for this 24 Houres is NW: 2 W ly 23 miles E ½ the winde variable at SE: and from W NW: to N: Northerly raine Calme:
18	Obscure sea from W: to N: North	41	
19	NW	22½	most pt calme or winde variable from S: to W: ould raine:
20	NW: NW b N	22 11	calme or variable from NE: to SW: little raine:
21	NW ½ N NW b W N	12 18	Emes the 15th to this 16th note day not hauing had any Observations: by Sun before the Ships 24 miles allowed to sett such as the table: dirk weather:
22	NW ¾ N:	49	
23			
24	NW b N	16	about 8 this morning Crosse the Equinoctiall line from the S: Latt: to this 17th noone wee Haue had a fine Easterly winde NNE: and N: sea ore Swell:
25	NW b N	36	

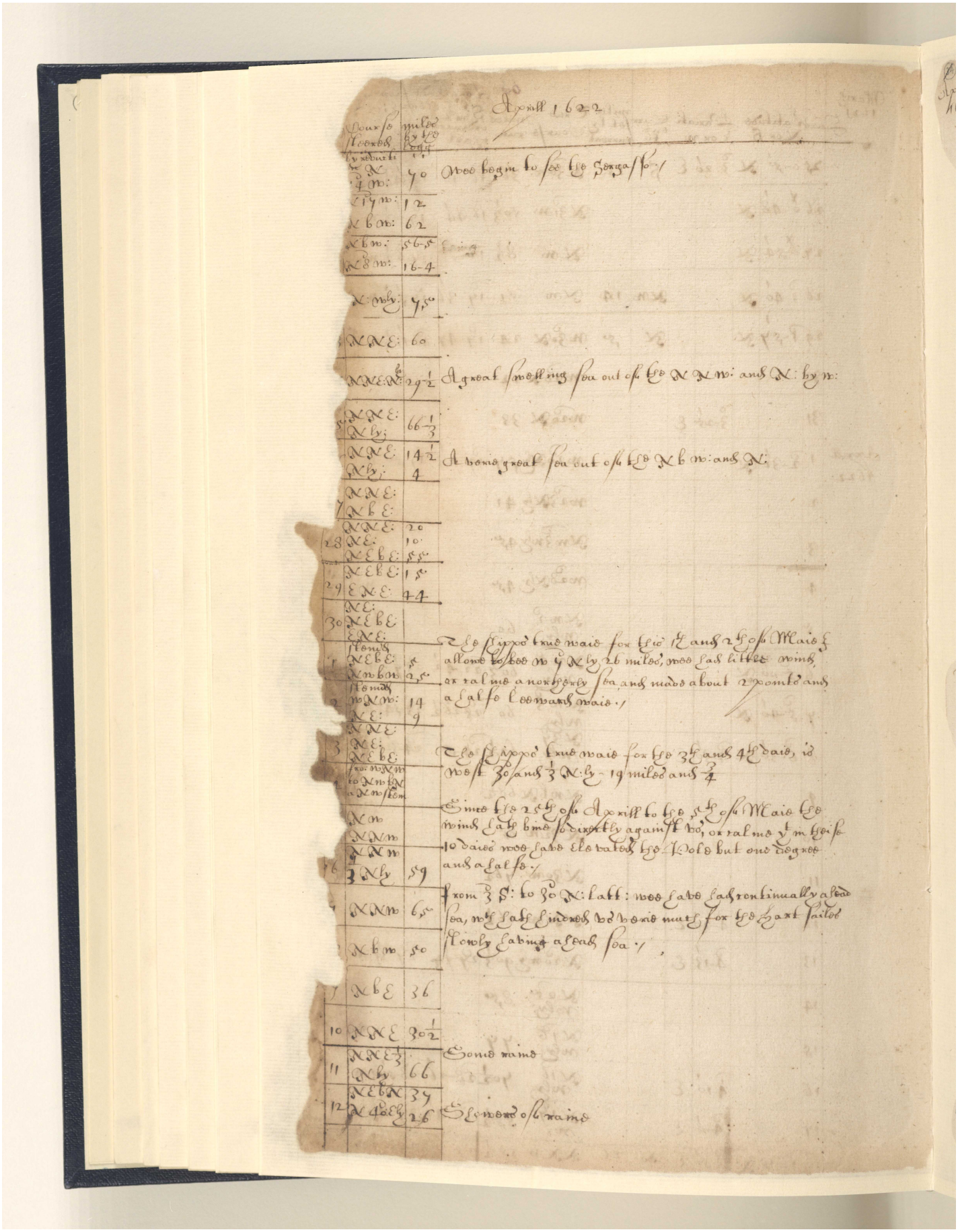




March 1621

Course steered	miles by ye logge	
NwbN ¼N	50	
Nw	8	for 6 houres wee had a small gale from NNE: to SE: the residue calme wth shoures of raine, & discount the vari: for the high northerly sea upon ye weather bowe,
NwbN	51	& have allowed 14 miles Nw: too little since the last obser: wth now is added as per table, & give her more waie, and more northerly then shee could possiblie goe: yet is shee 5 to the northwards of my reconing:
from wb N: to NwbN	17	
wNw: NW: NEbE:	w20N 12	allowed as per table./
NwbW NW:	w20N 33	
NwbW Nw½W	w20 N: 57	
NwbW	41	
Nw:c NwbN	45	In running from 3 south, to 3 N: latt: wee have spent 19 daies having had the winds either against us, or faint gales, or calme.,
NwcNw ½W:		Heere wee have ripplings, as though there were some tide or current./
NwbW: NW: NwbN		
NwbW NW: NwbN		Since the first of Aprill to this present 6th at noone wee have found some helpe of a current settinge northerlie./
NW: Nw½N NwbN		
NwbN NNW		
NNW	47½	
N28W	21	
NNW	45½	
N27W	39½	
NNW	76½	
NNW: NbW: N:	86½	
NNW: NbW:	90⅓	Since last obser: to this 13th at noone by judgment of the course and distance allowed, the latt: is 12-30' lon: in pla: 27-9-⅔ by merca: 27-29- this Evening the this parallell is our zenith./
NNW: NN17W:	38 47	
NbW NN17W	58 19	
NN17W: NbW:	30½ 40	
W36N: NbW:	3 53½	Since the 8th to this 18th I have had no certaine obser: of the sunne in wth time the shippe hath out run mee 26 allowed as per table, wthout discounting a nie thinge from the longitude./
from W: to N: most NbW		





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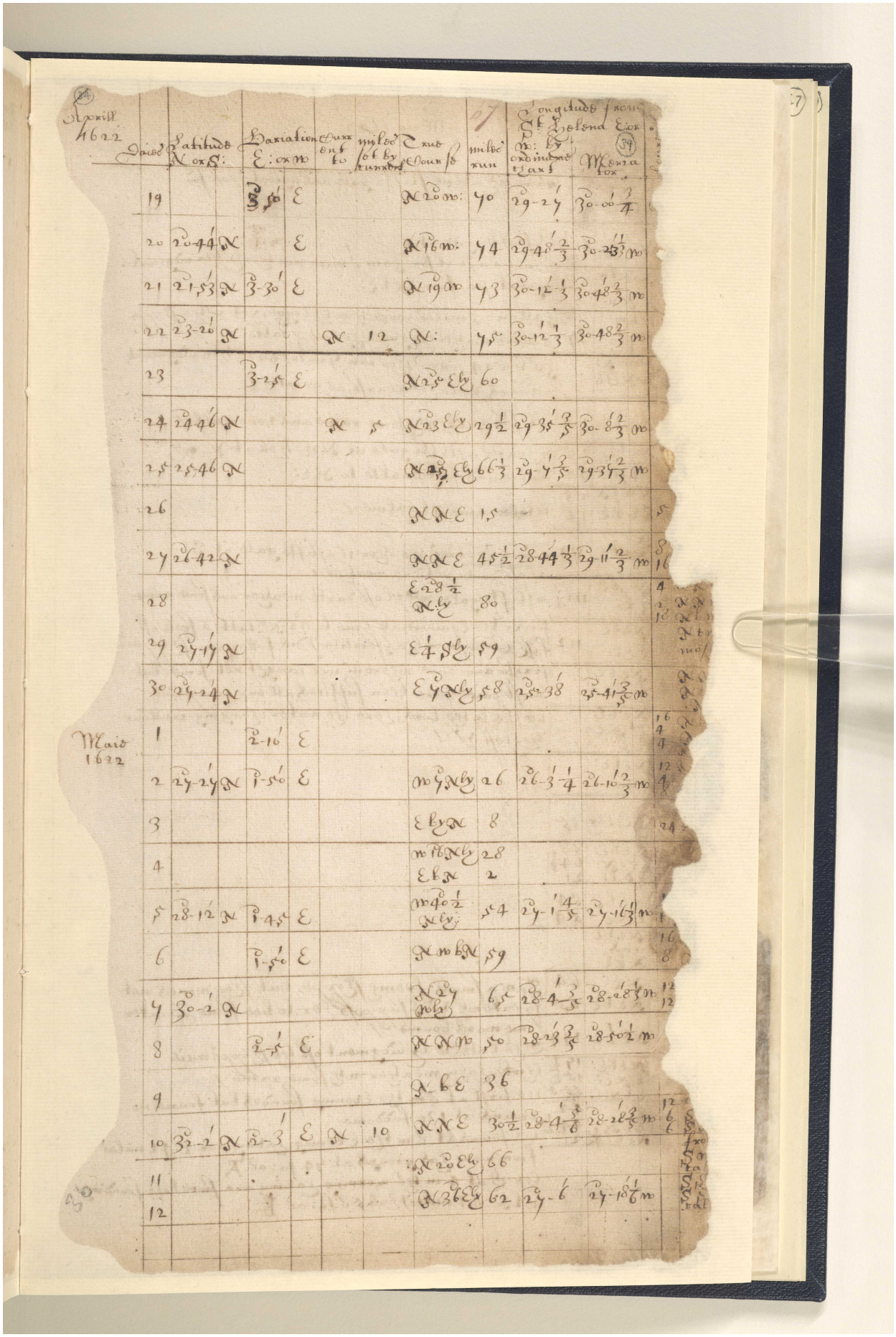

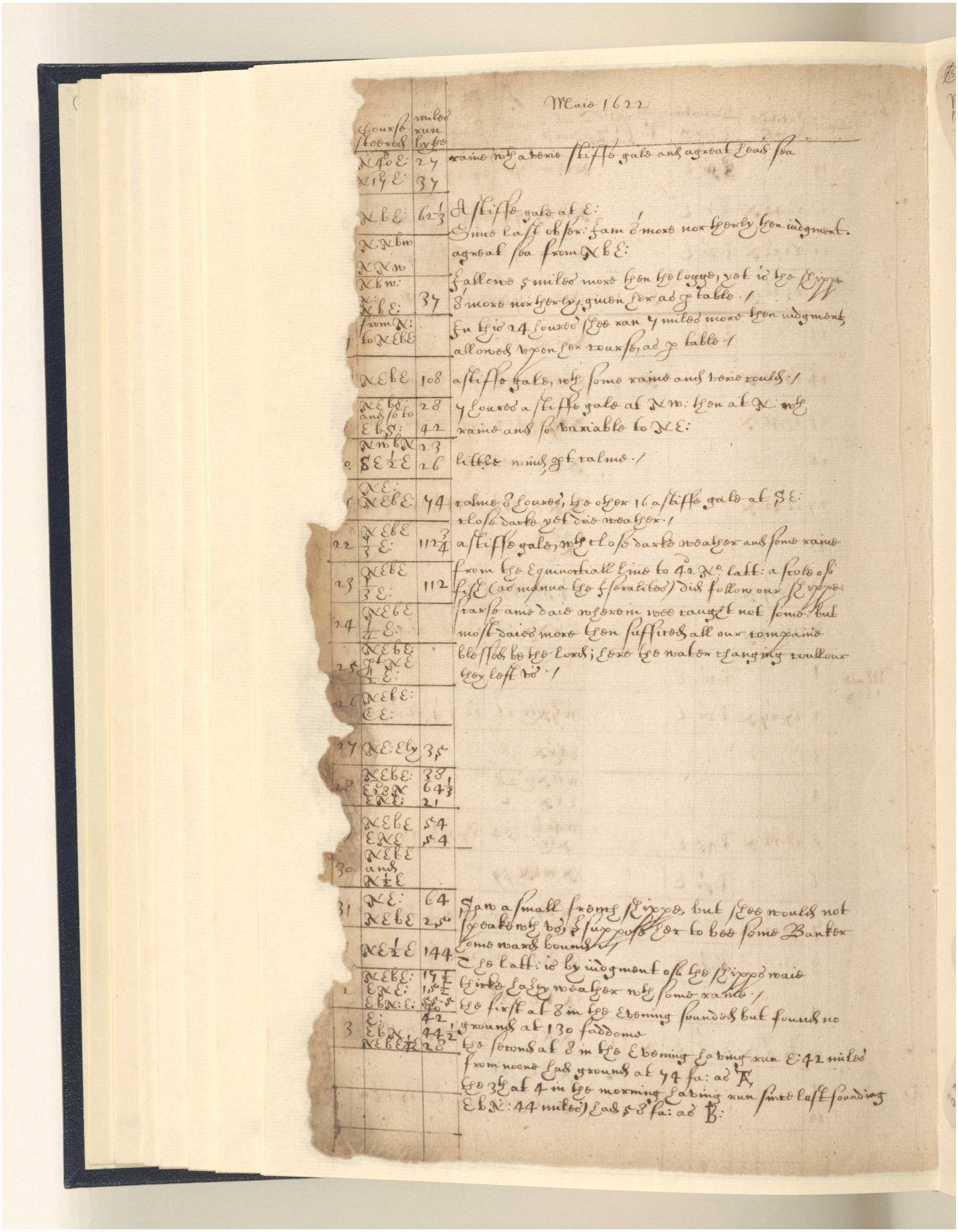

Maio 1622

Courso	miles run by ye	
NbE:	24	raine wth a brisk stiffe gale and agreat Coale sea
N by E:	37	
NbE:	62 1/3	A stiffe gale at E:
N. N bw		Since last observ: I am 2 more nor hereby upon judgment.
N by w		agreat sea from NbE:
N bw:		Fallen 5 miles more then ye Logge, yet in ye Ships
N: bE:	37	8 more nor hereby, given for ad ye table. /
from N: to NEbE		In this 24 hours ye ran 4 miles more upon judgment
		allowed upon for course, ad ye table /
NEbE	108	a stiffe gale, wth some raine and brisk squalls /
NEbE and so to EbS:	28 42	4 hours a stiffe gale at NW: then at N: wth
NW bN	23	raine and so variable to NE:
8 E 1/2 E	26	little winds, yet calme /
NE:		
NEbE:	44	calme 8 hours, the other 16 a stiffe gale at SE:
		close dark yet dis weather /
22 NEbE 3/4 E:	112 3/4	a stiffe gale, wth close darke weather and some raine
23 NEbE 1/3 E:	112	from ye Equinoctiall Line to 42 N°. Latt: a Scots ol
24 NEbE 1/4 E:		fish (ad manna ye Israelites) dis follow our Ships
		course and daie wherein wee taught not sonn: but
25 NEbE 1/2 E:		most daies more then sufficeth all our company
		blessed be ye Lord; Here ye water changing coullour
26 NEbE: E:		they left us /
27 NE: Eby	35	
28 NEbE: E 2 N E NE:	38 64 1/3 21	
NEbE EbN	54 54	
30 NEbE and NtE		
NE:	64	Saw a small frogg flying, but see could not
NEbE	24	perceive wth her, I suppose for to bee some Banter
NE 1/2 E	144	some wards bound /
NEbE:	19 1/2	See latt: is by judgment of ye Ships raie
ENE:	18 1/2	Since last they observe wth some raine /
EbN: E:	44 5	ye first at 8 in ye Evening sounded but found no
E:	42	grounds at 130 fadoms
EbN 1/2 NEbE 1/2 E	44 1/2 28	ye second at 8 in ye Evening having run E: 42 miles
		from noone had grounds at 74 fa: ad A
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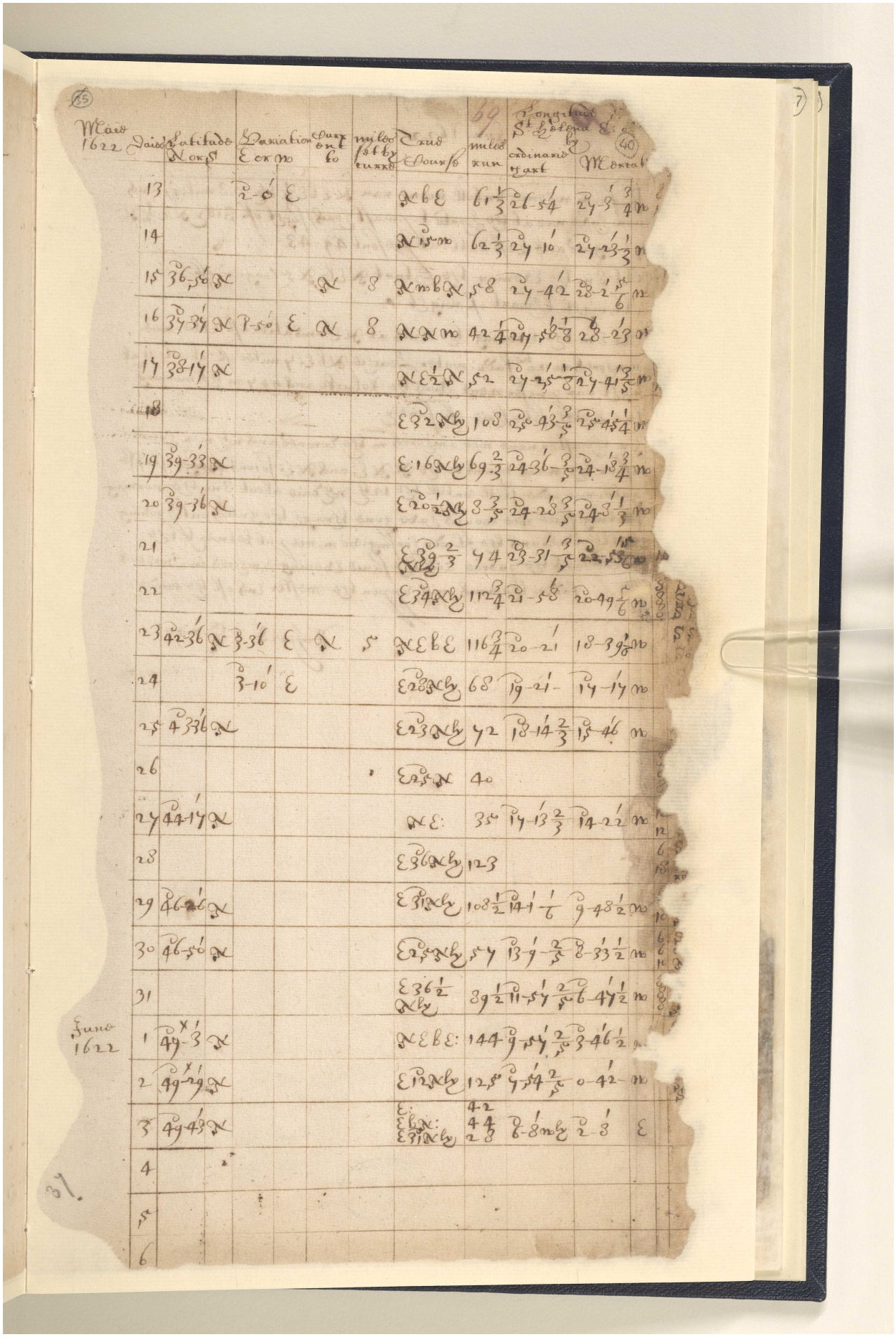

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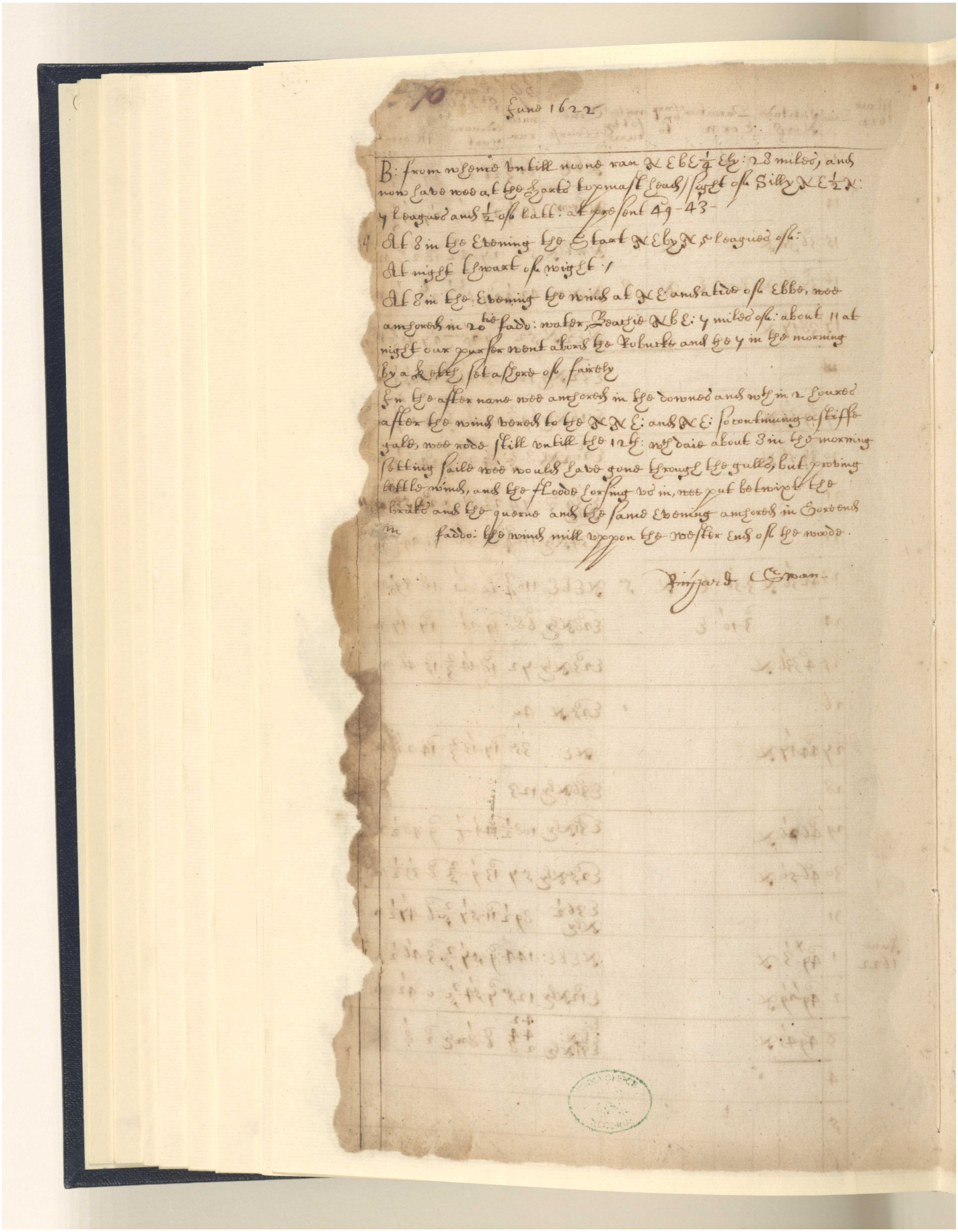

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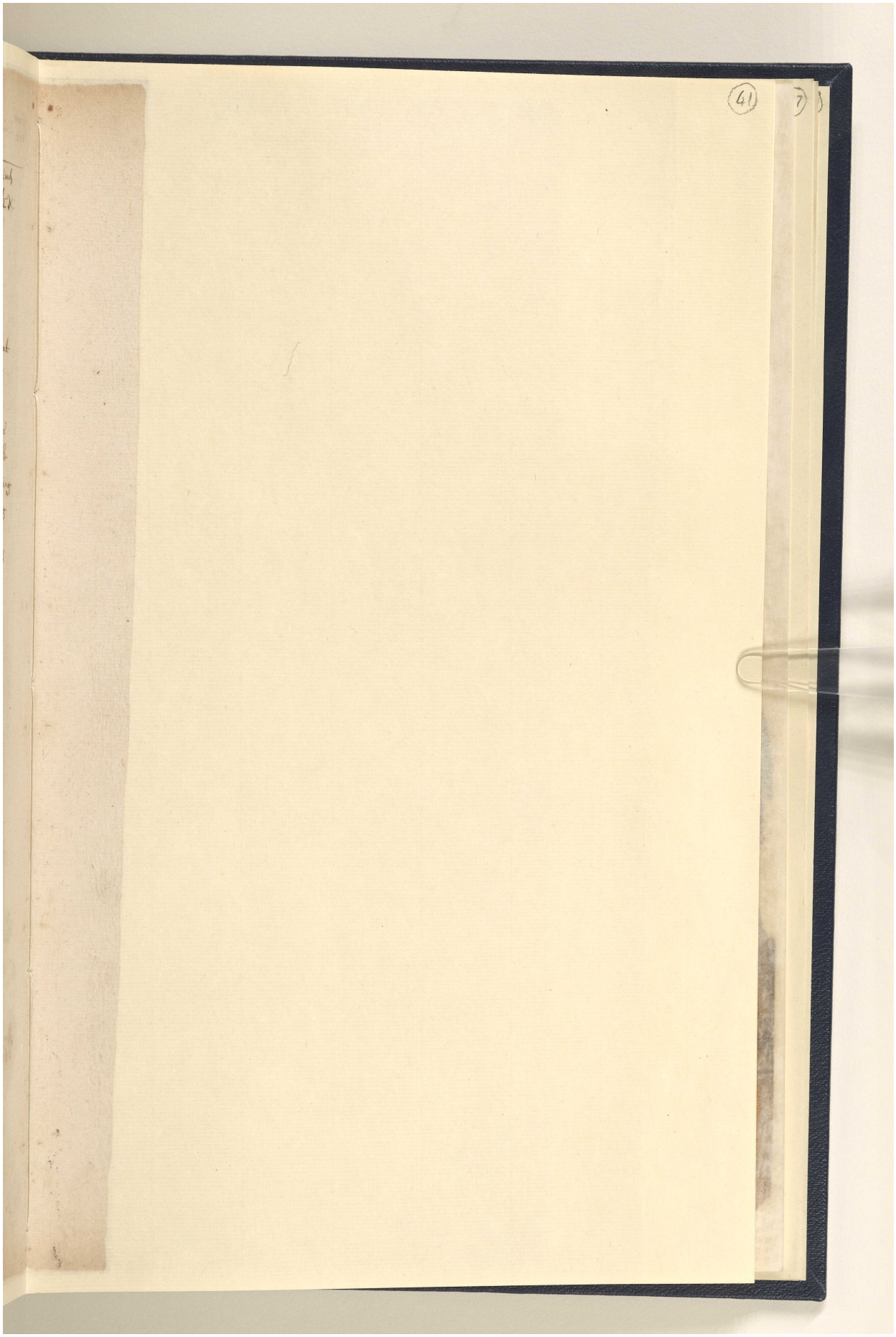

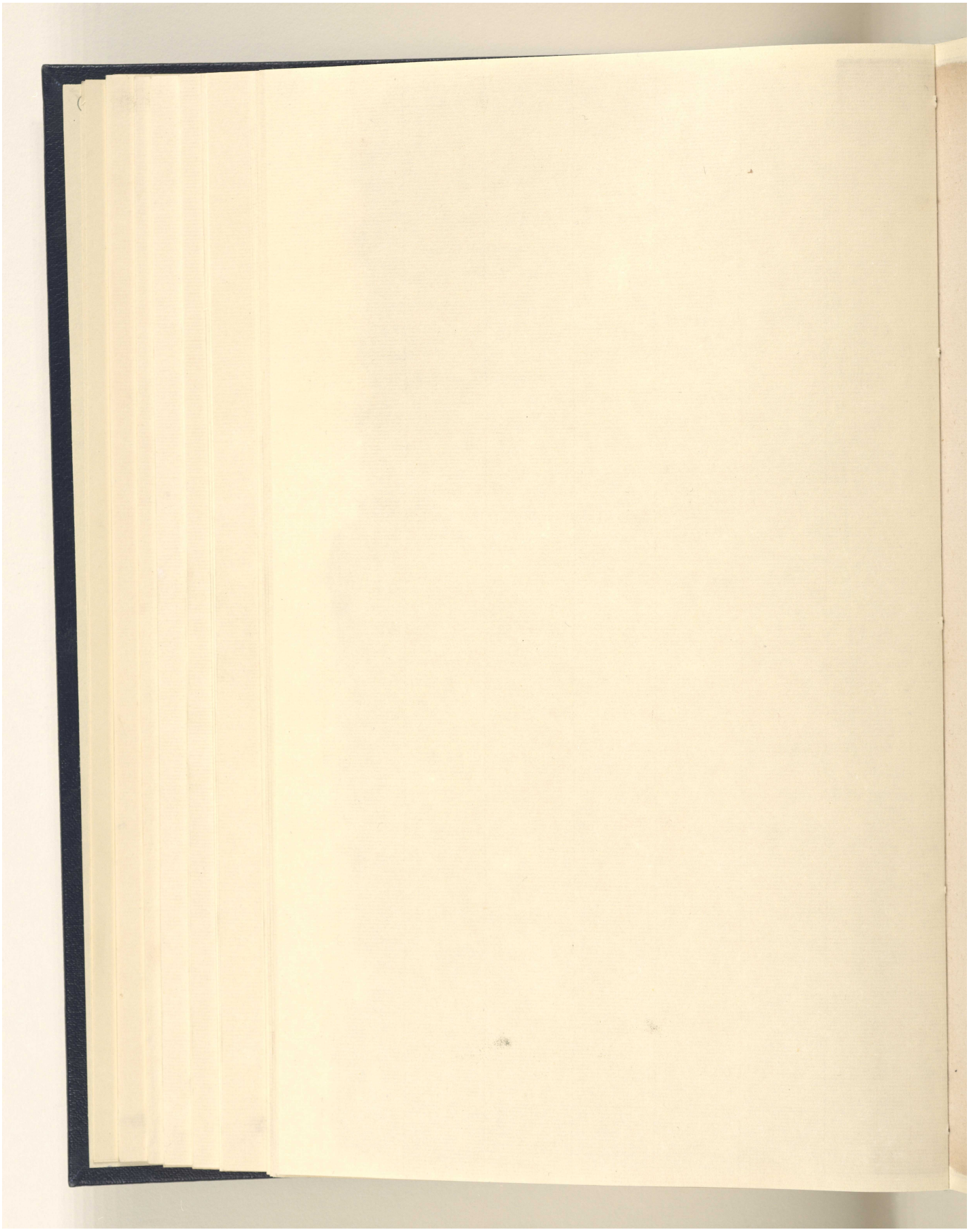



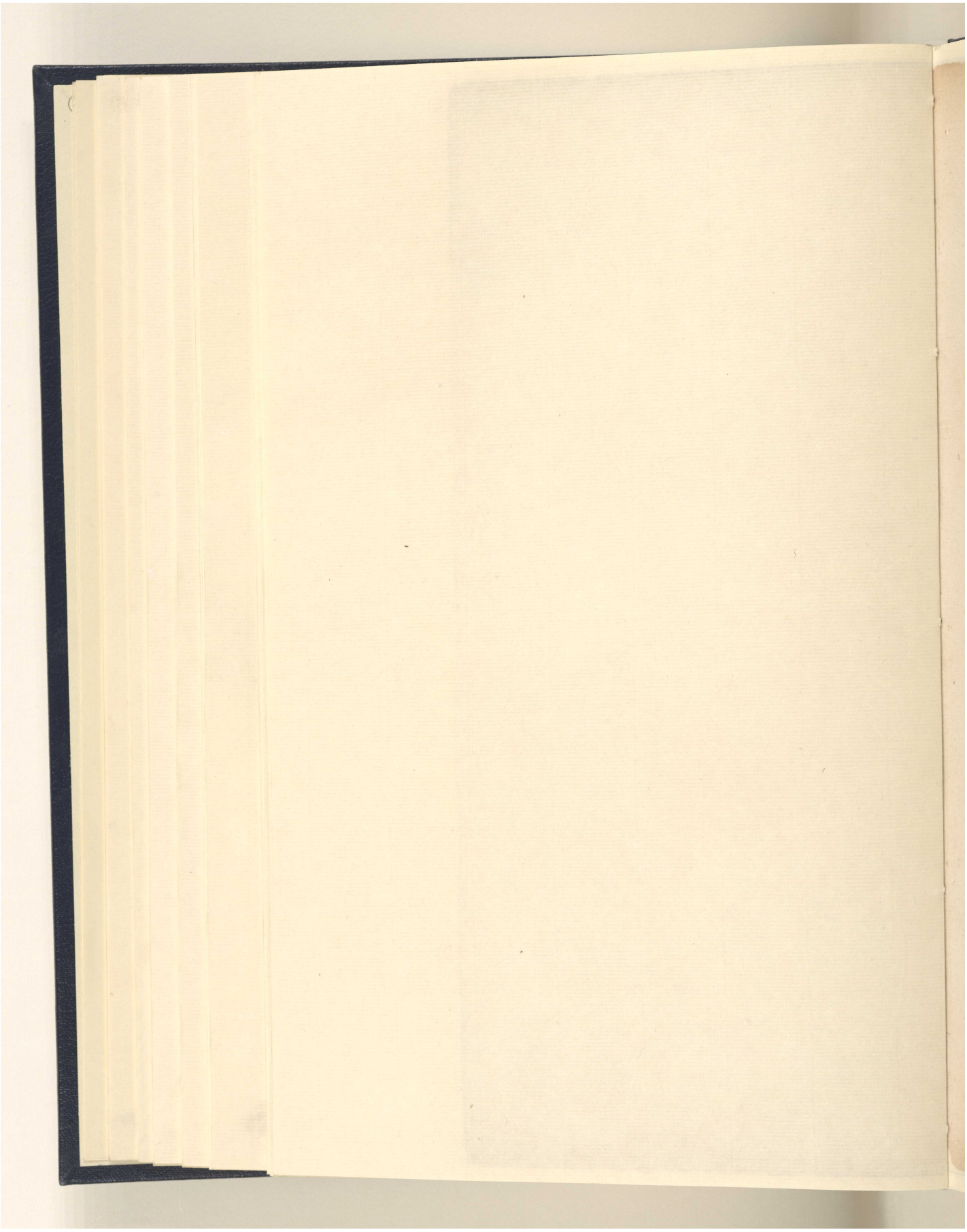

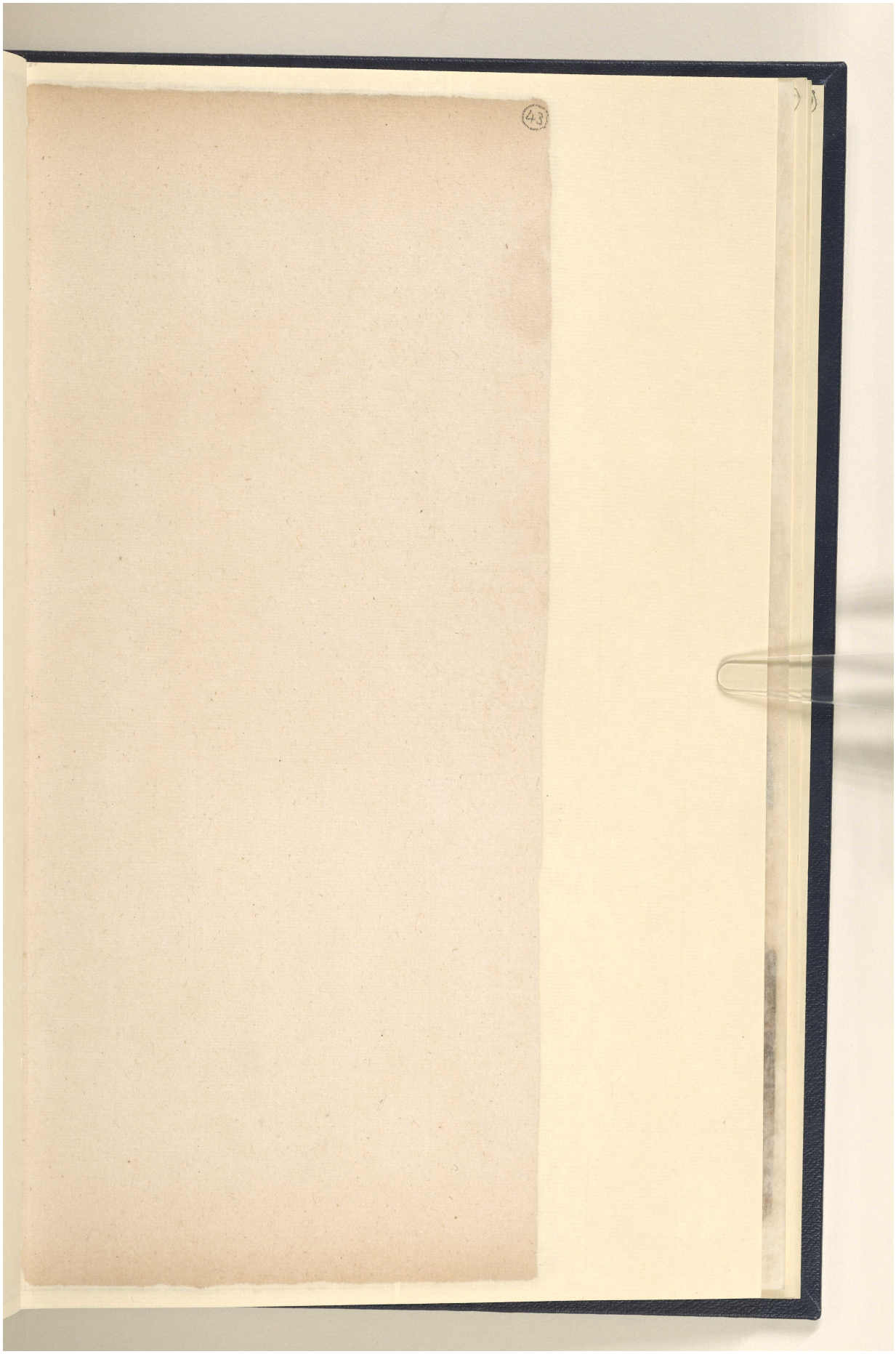

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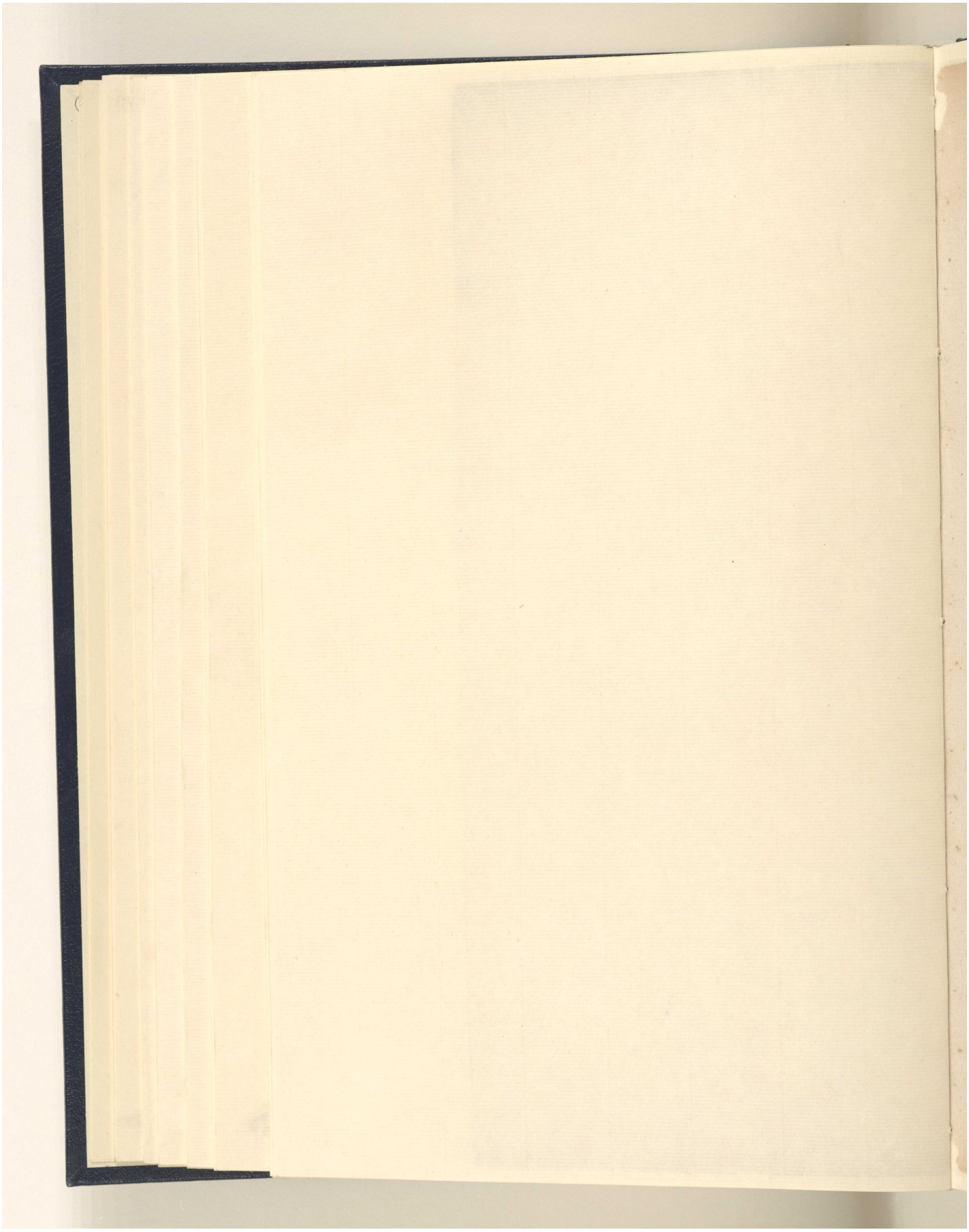

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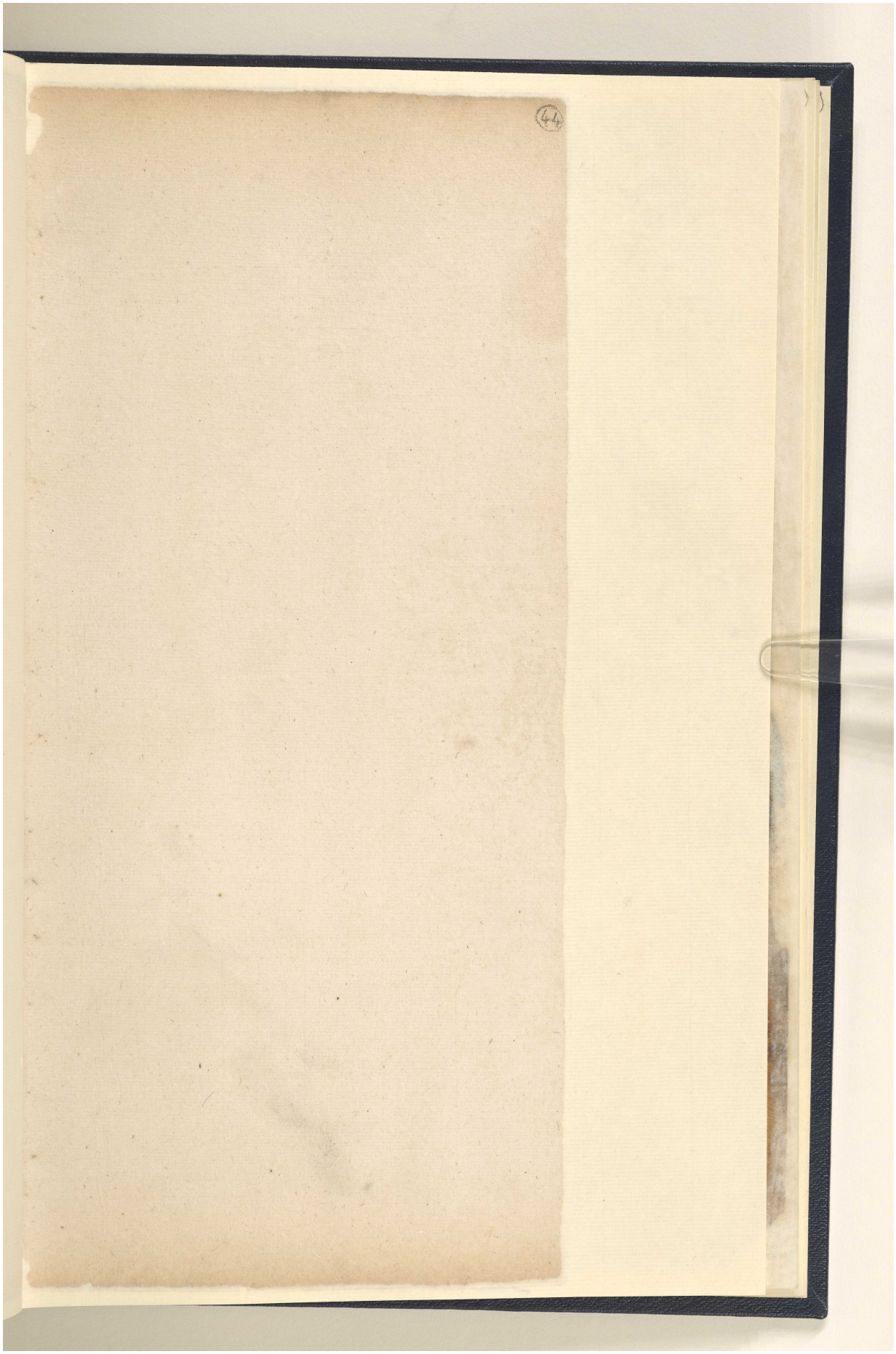

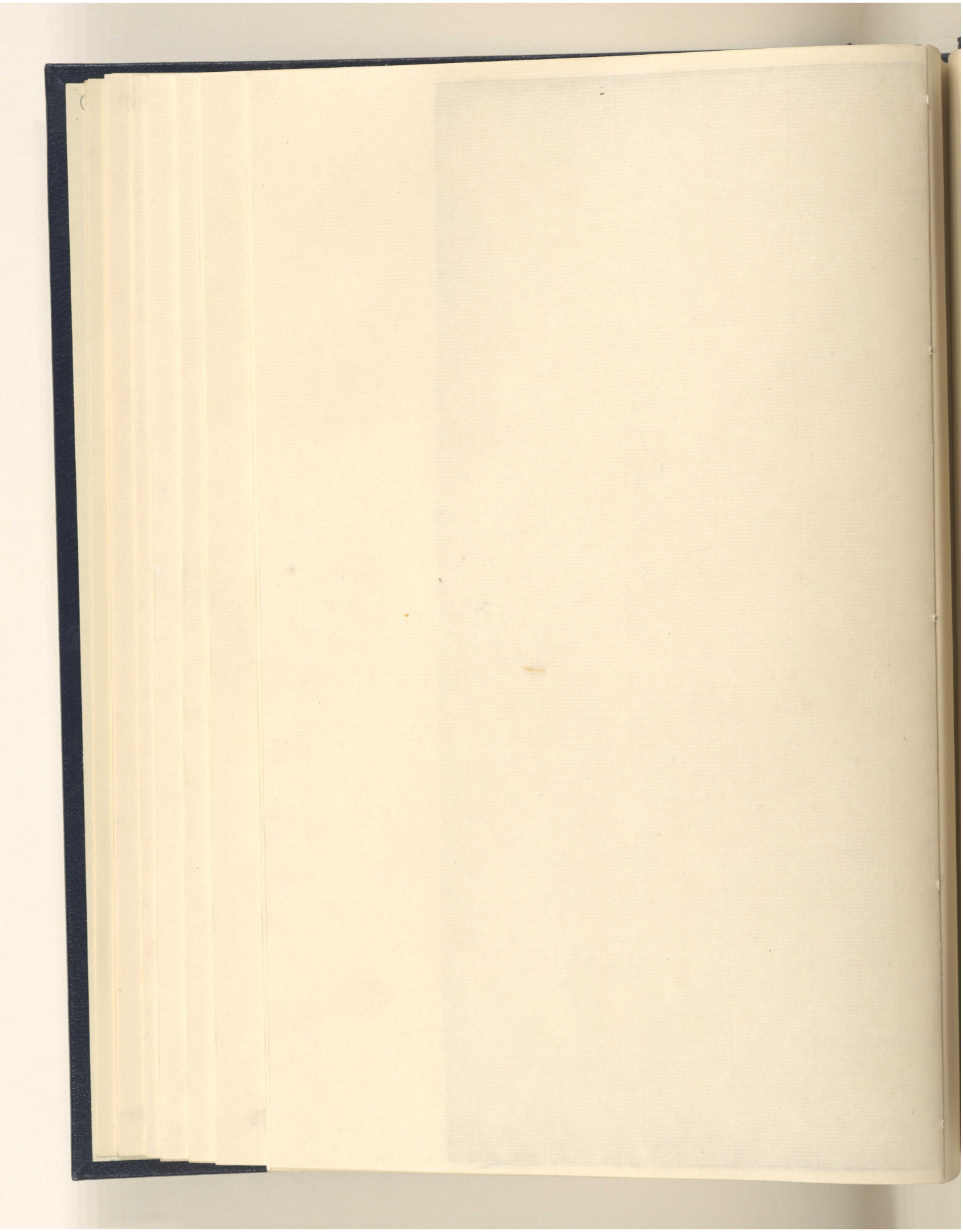

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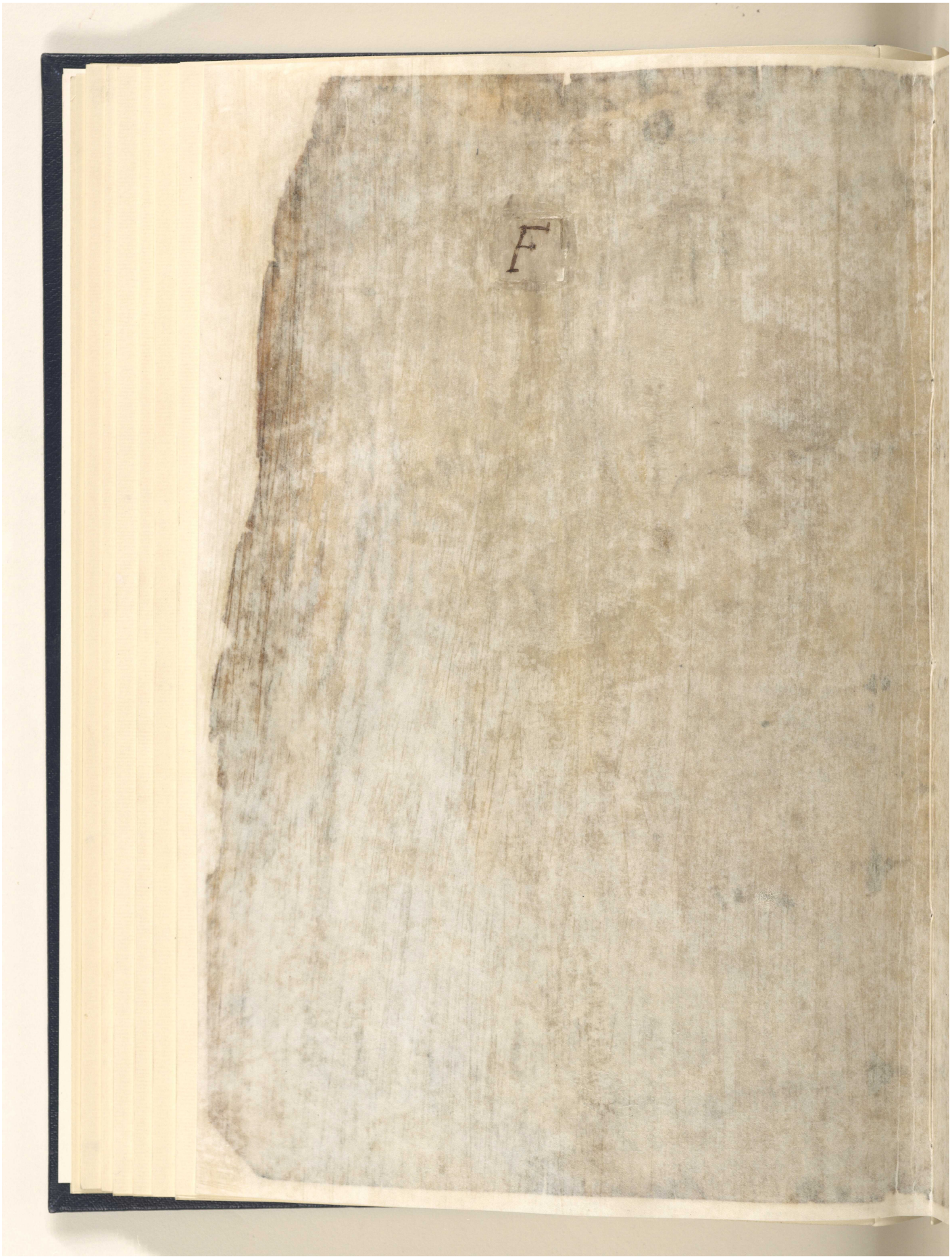

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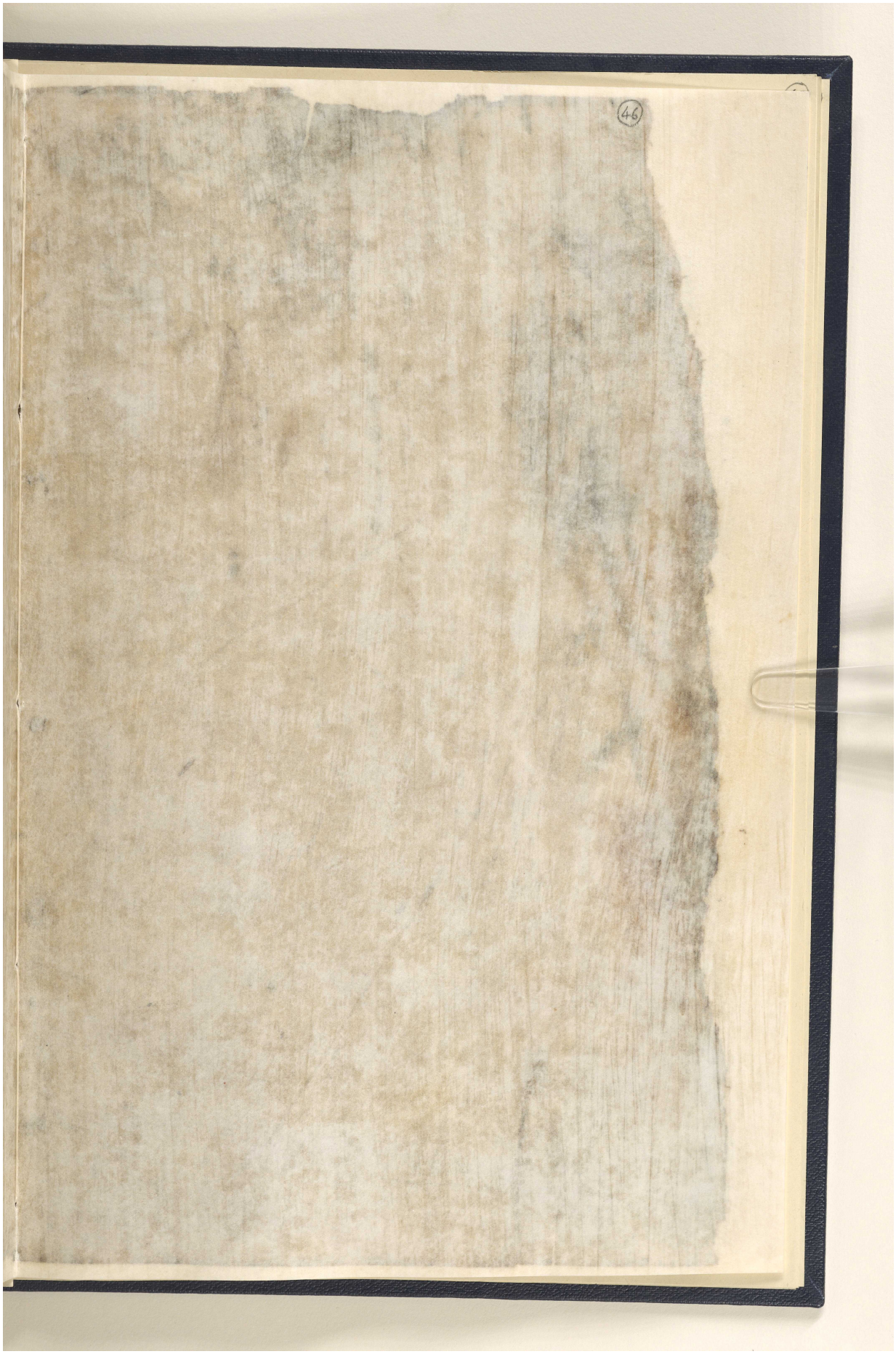

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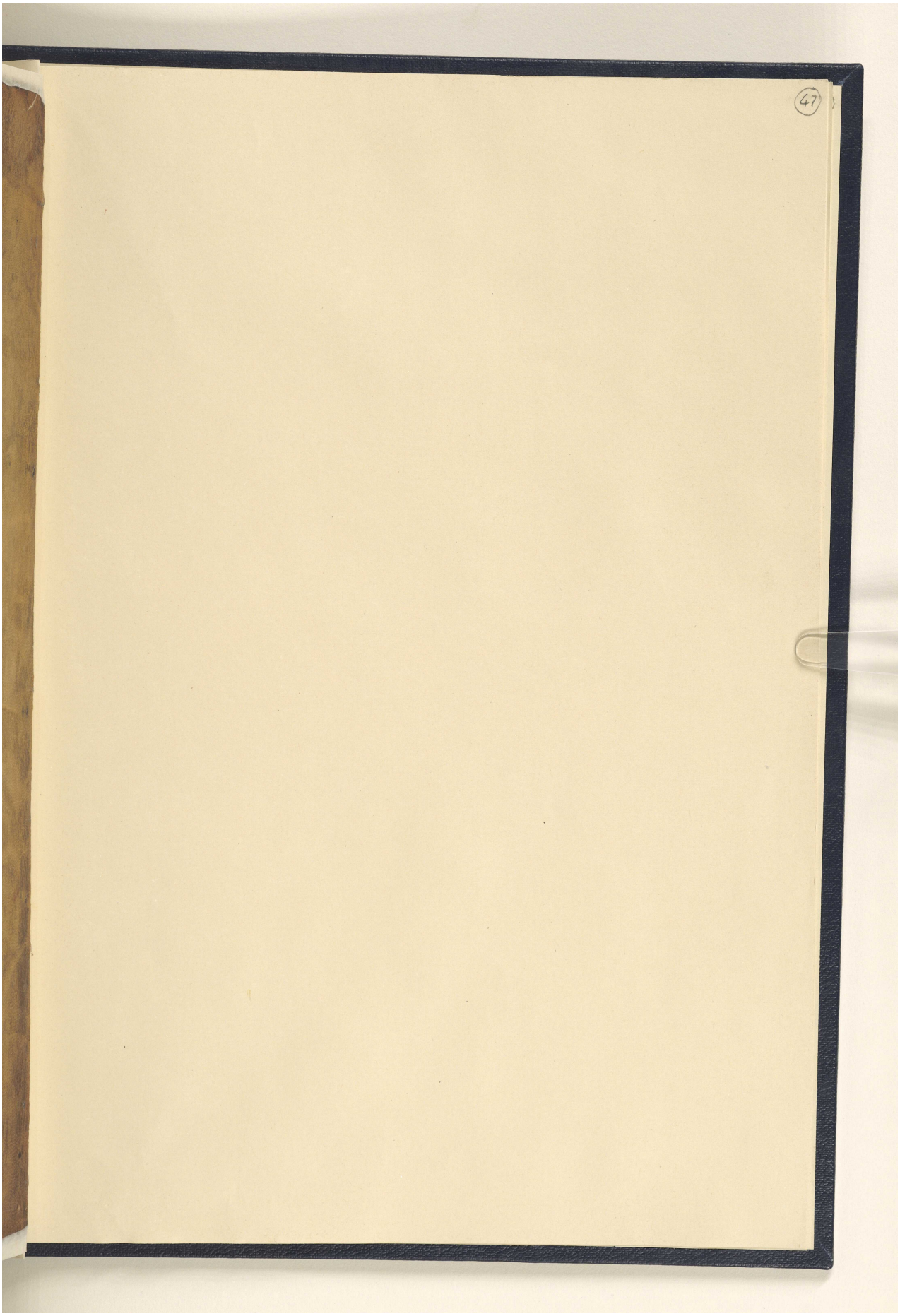

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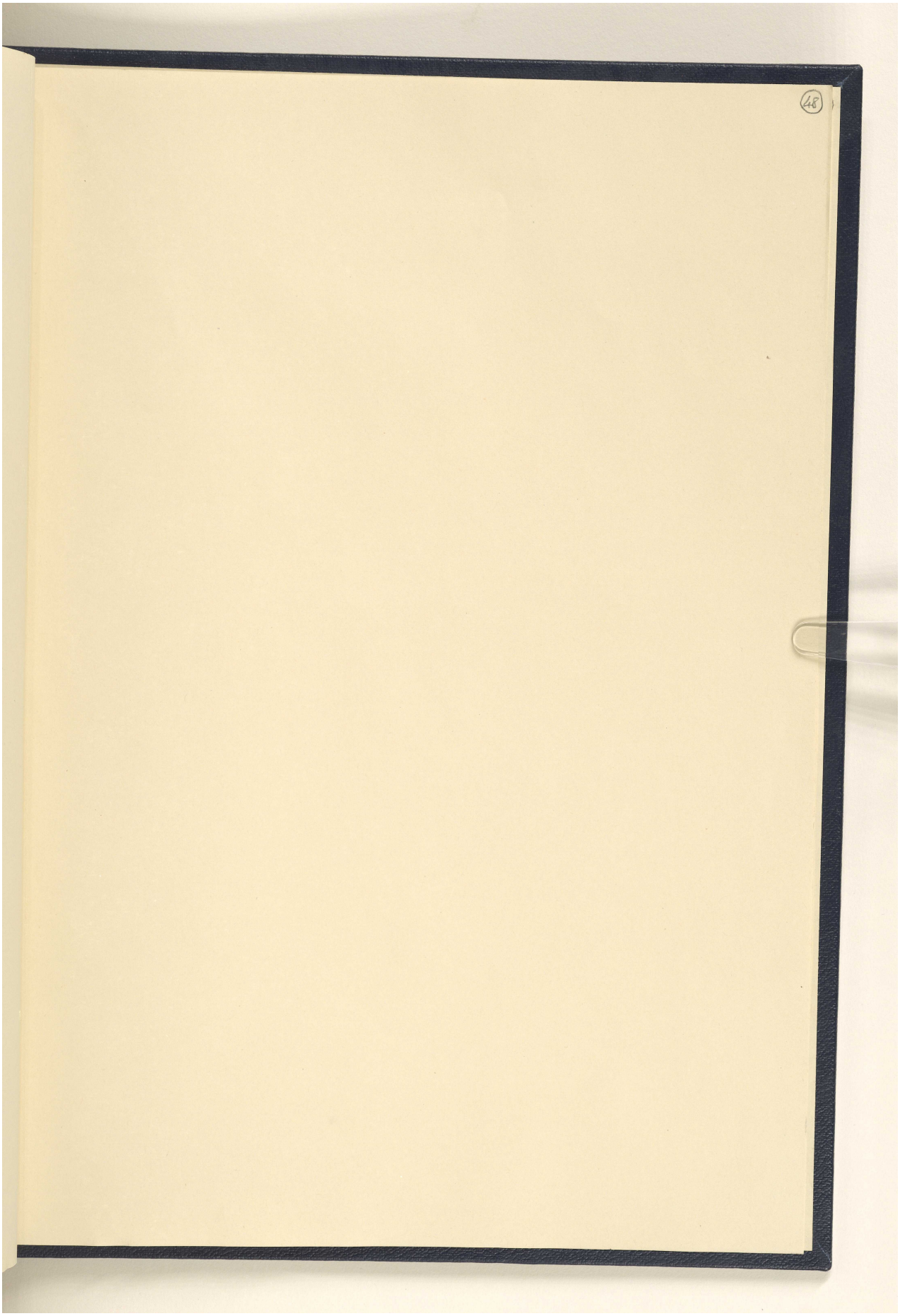
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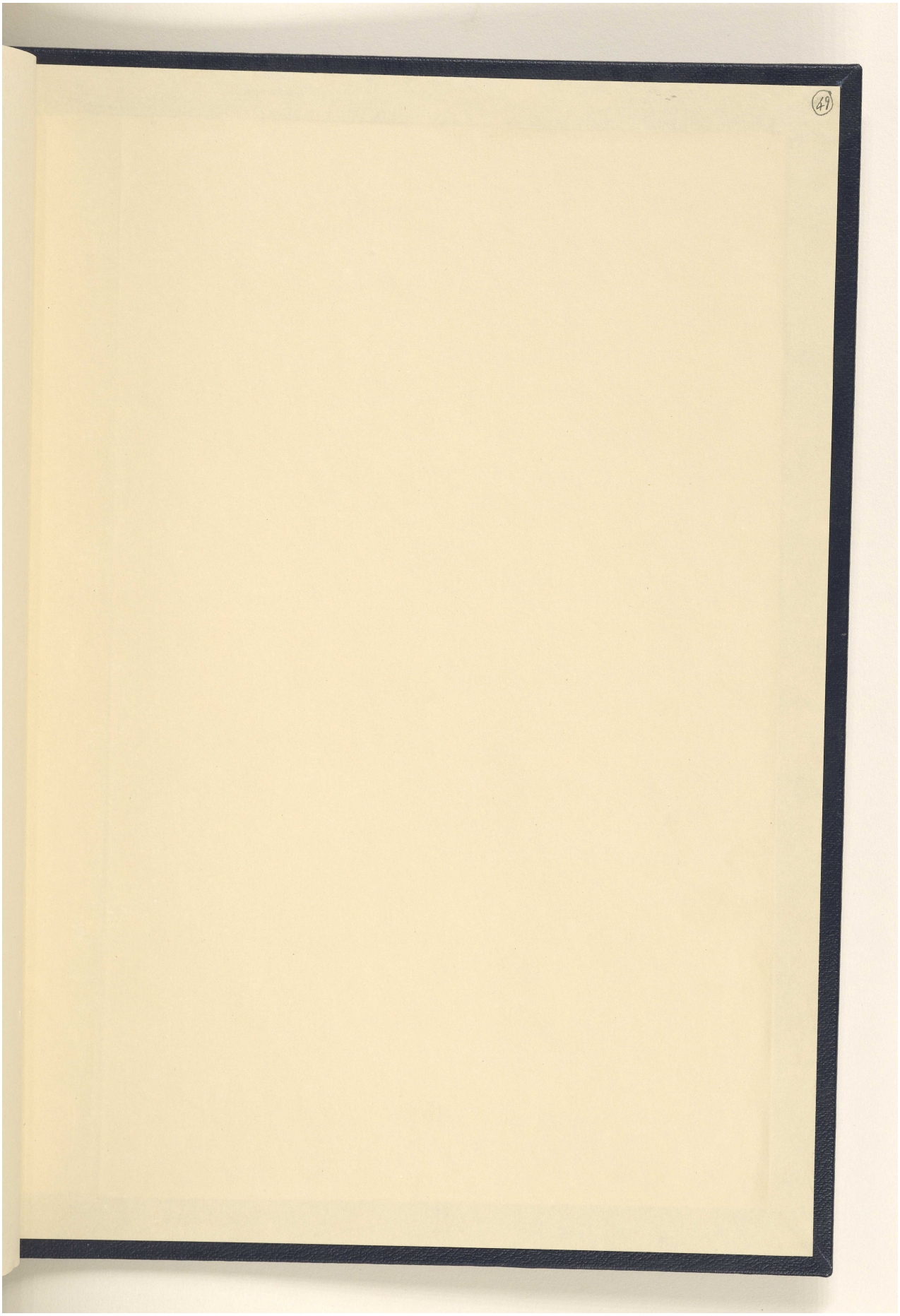

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