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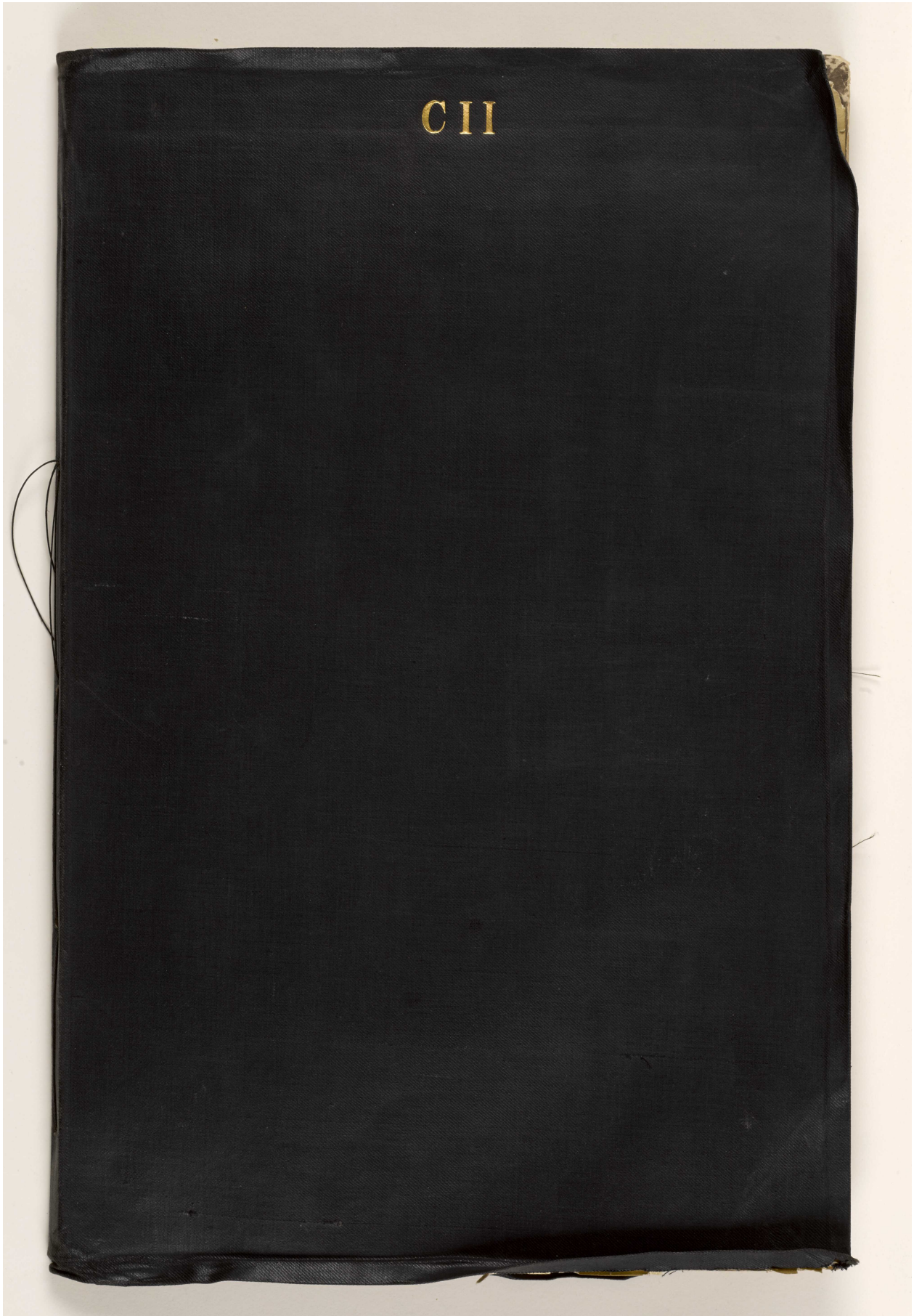
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Journal of the voyage of the *Sceptre* from England to Bombay, October 1695-April 1697, and from Bombay bound for Mocho [Mocha], April-June 1697 (Captain George Phenney).

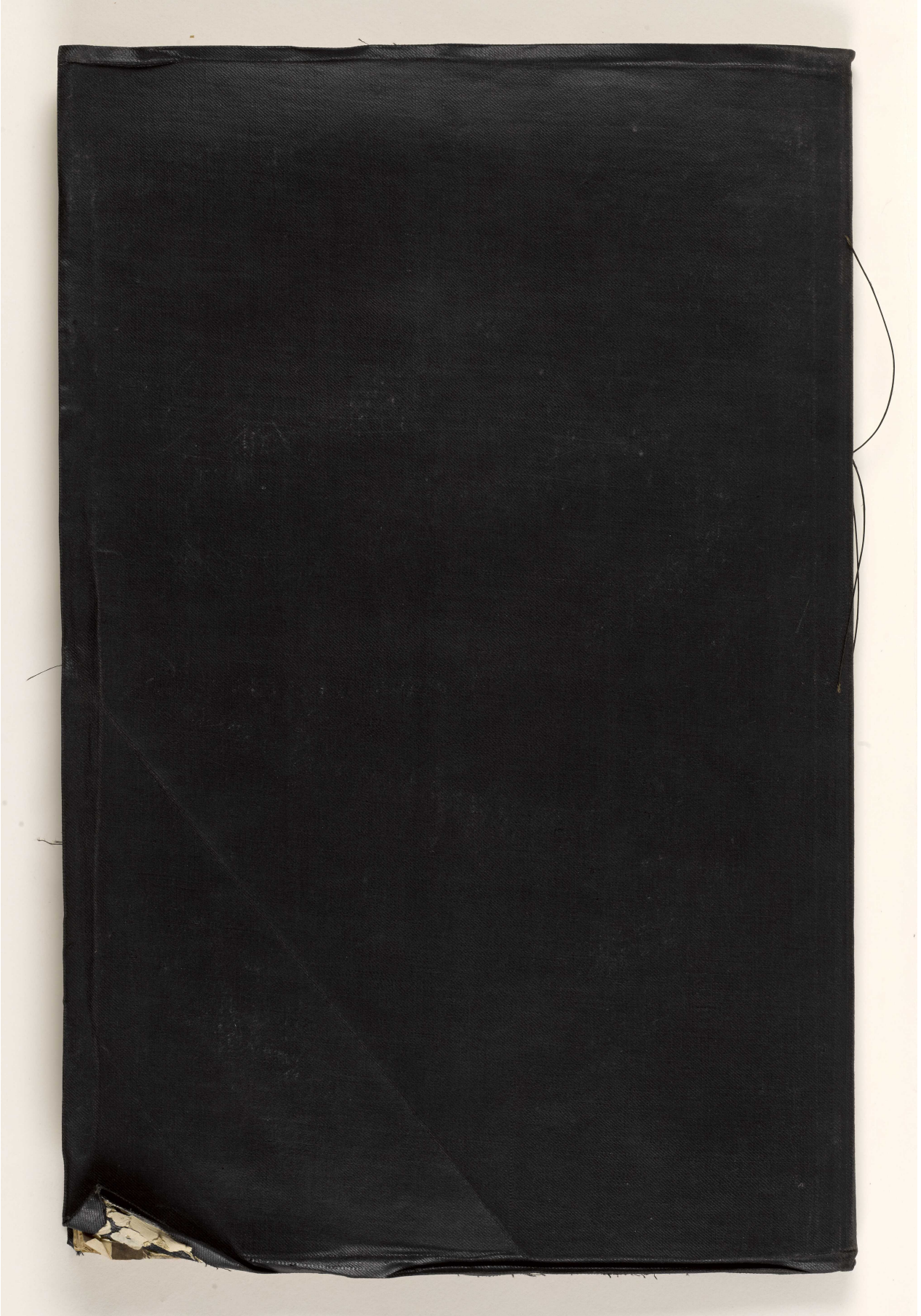
The Journal consists of daily entries of information on navigation, winds, weather, contact with other ships, deaths of crewmembers, general observations, and transcripts of relevant documents.

Entries include: sailing instructions given by Captain Warren, Commander of His Majesty's Ship the *Windsor* (folios 5-6); a list of the ship's officers, with an armorial seal (a cross moline within a border, an esquire's helmet, the crest a lion passant) against each name (folio 7); and instructions from the General and Council of Bombay, and commission to destroy and seize pirate vessels, 10 April 1697 (folios 26-27).

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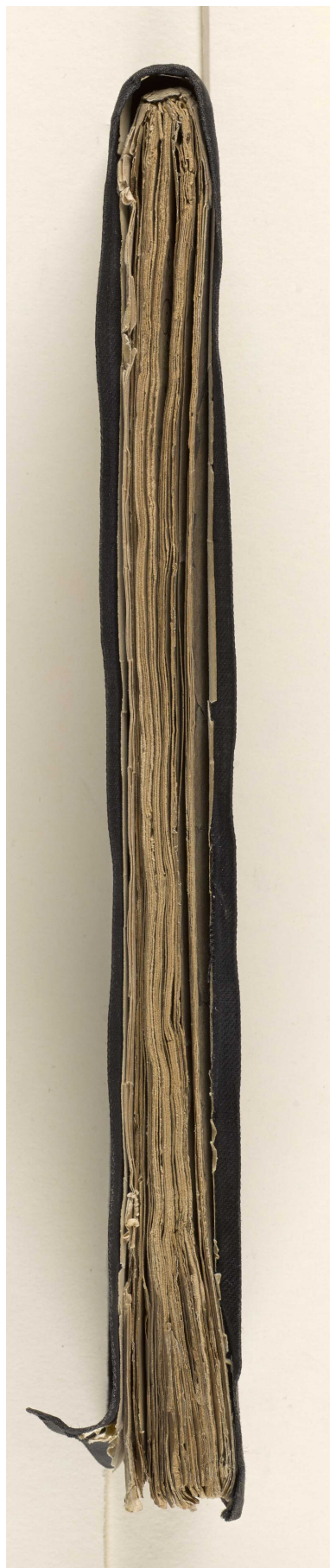
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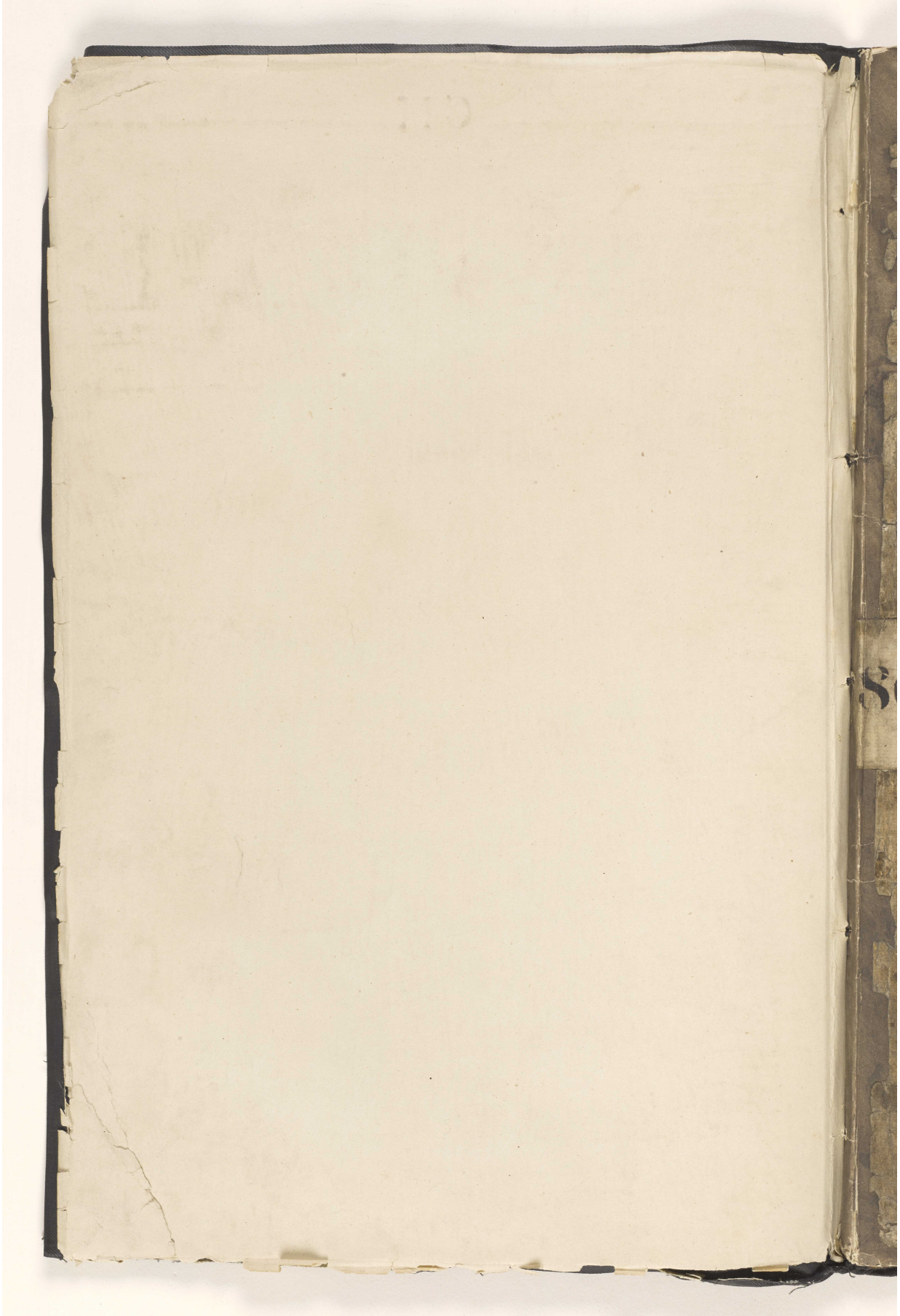
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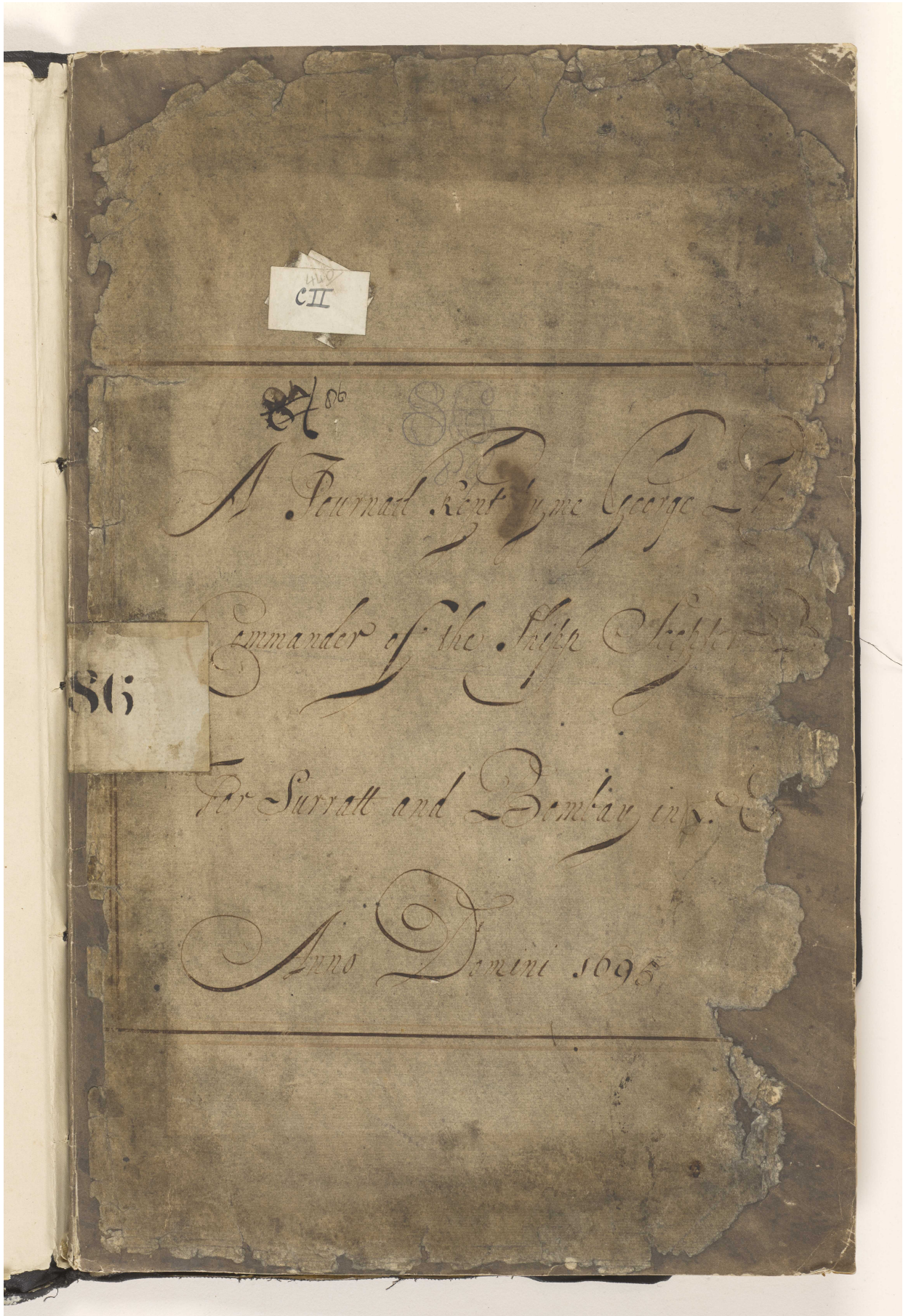
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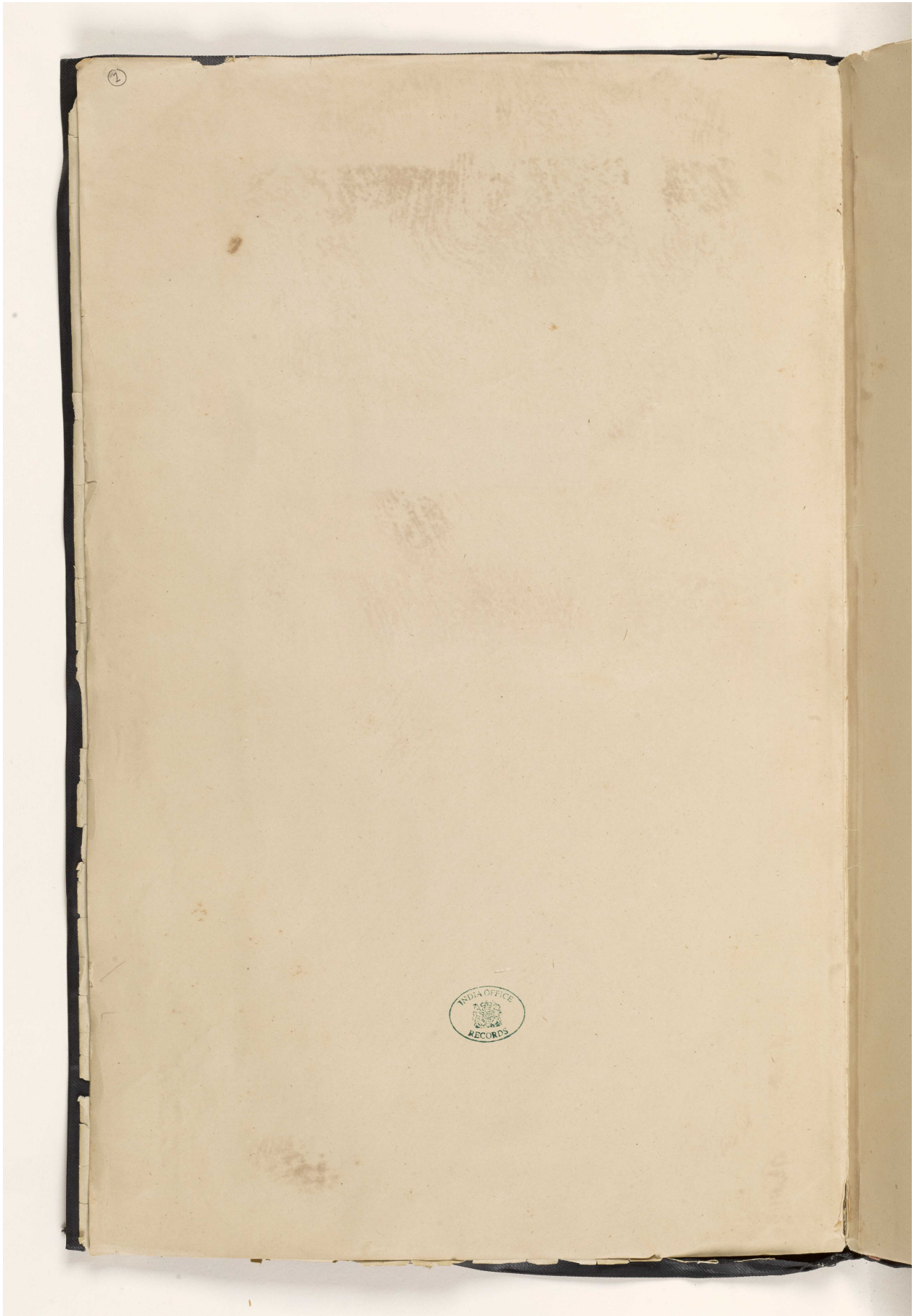
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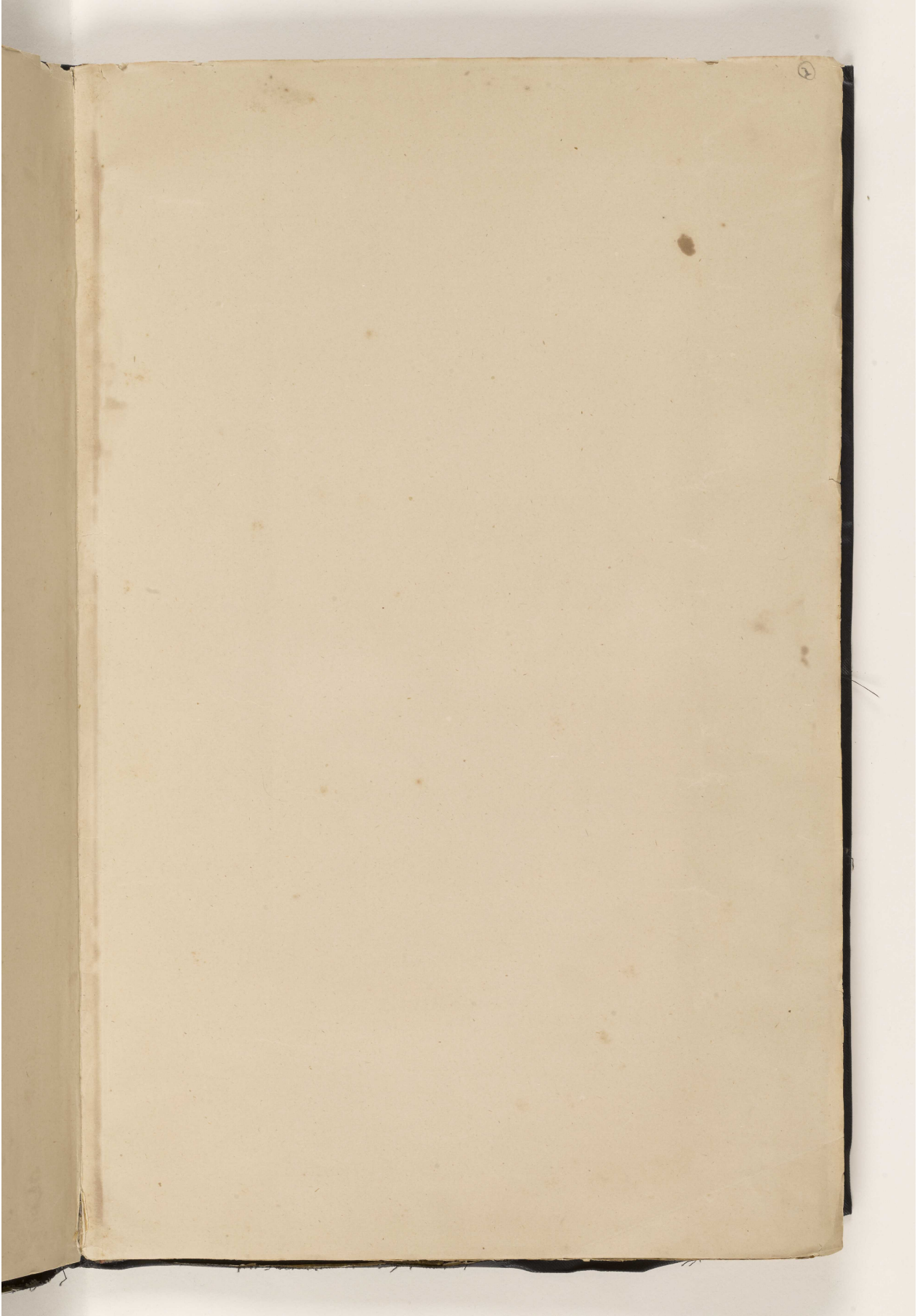
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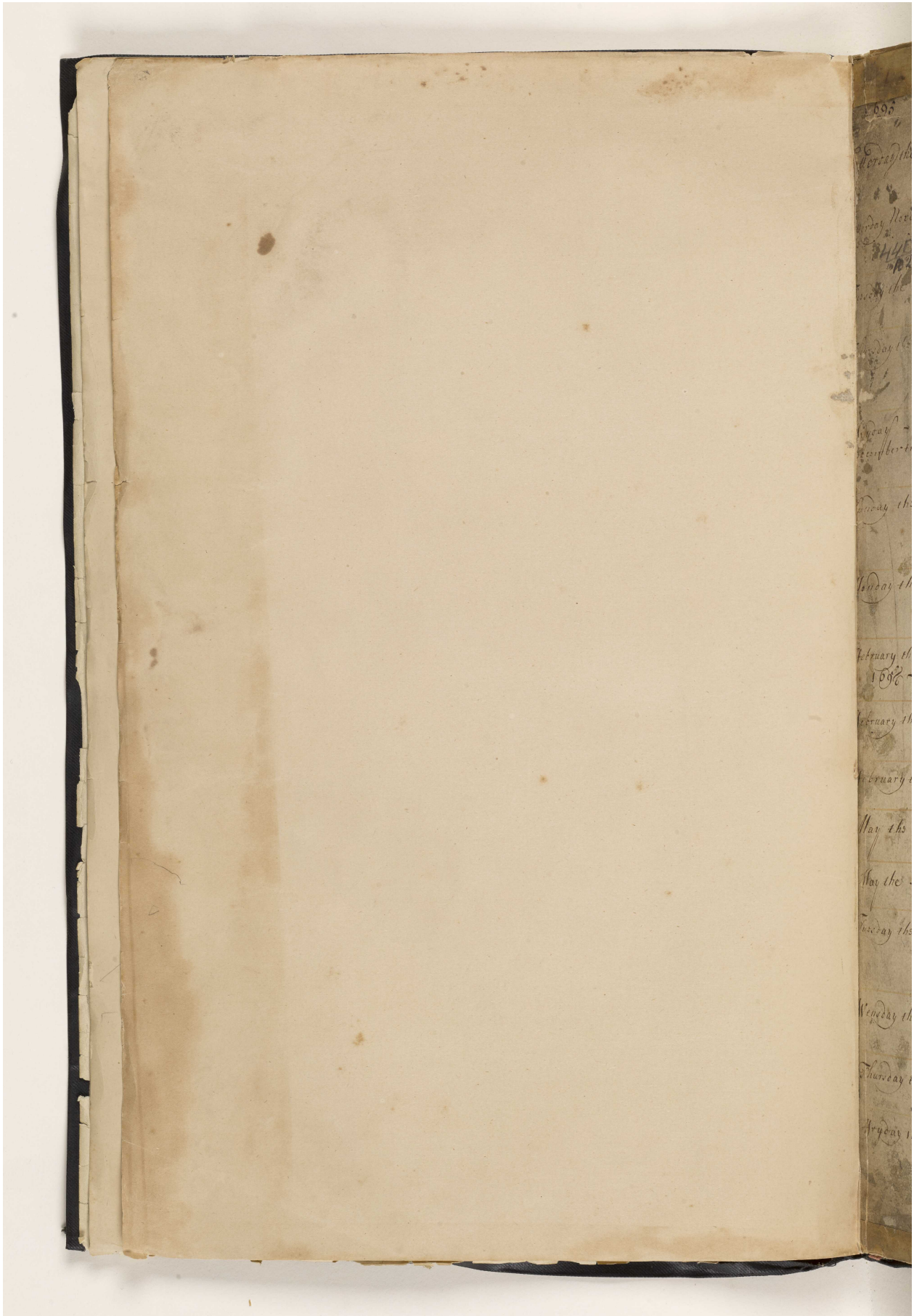
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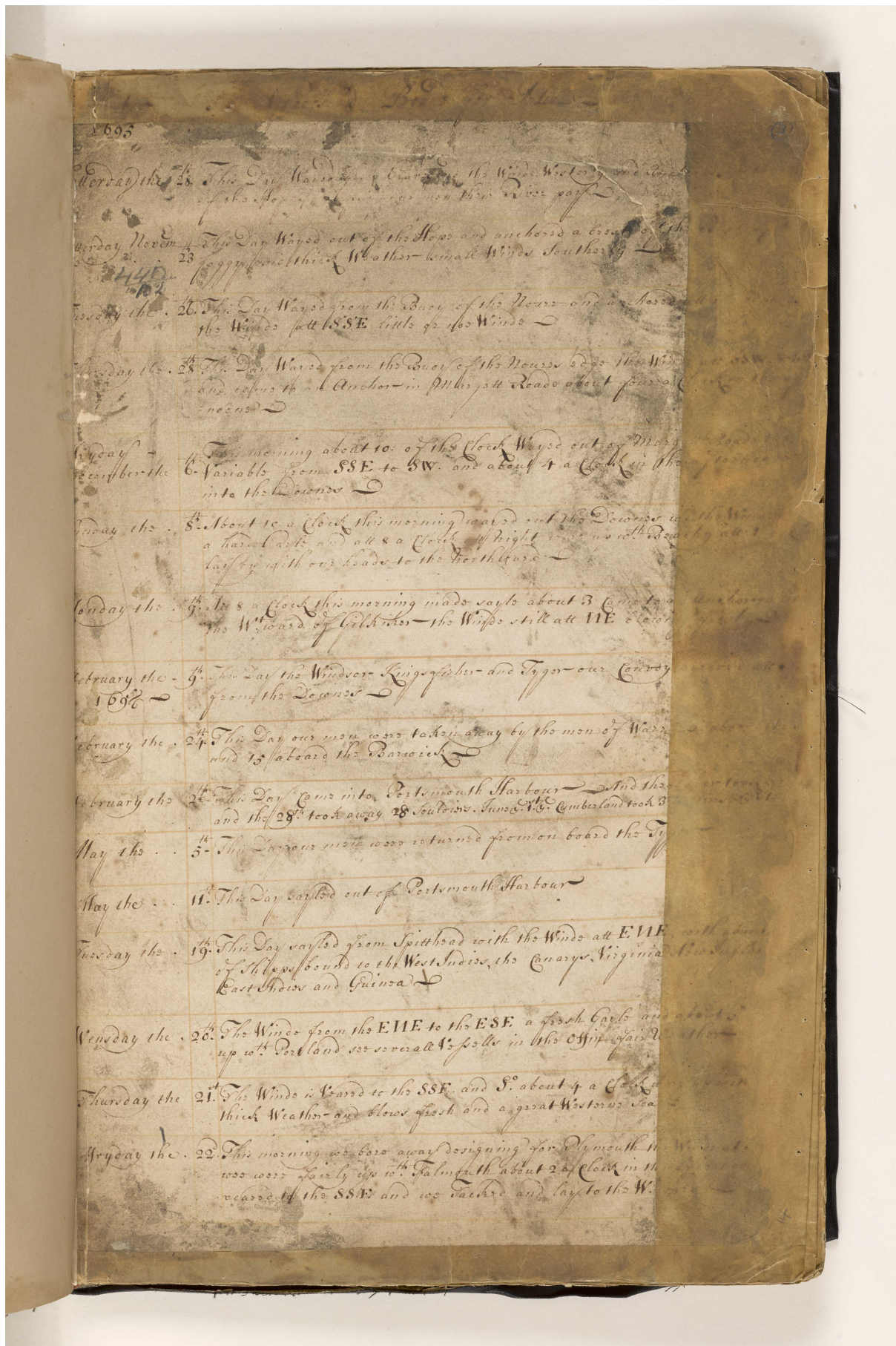
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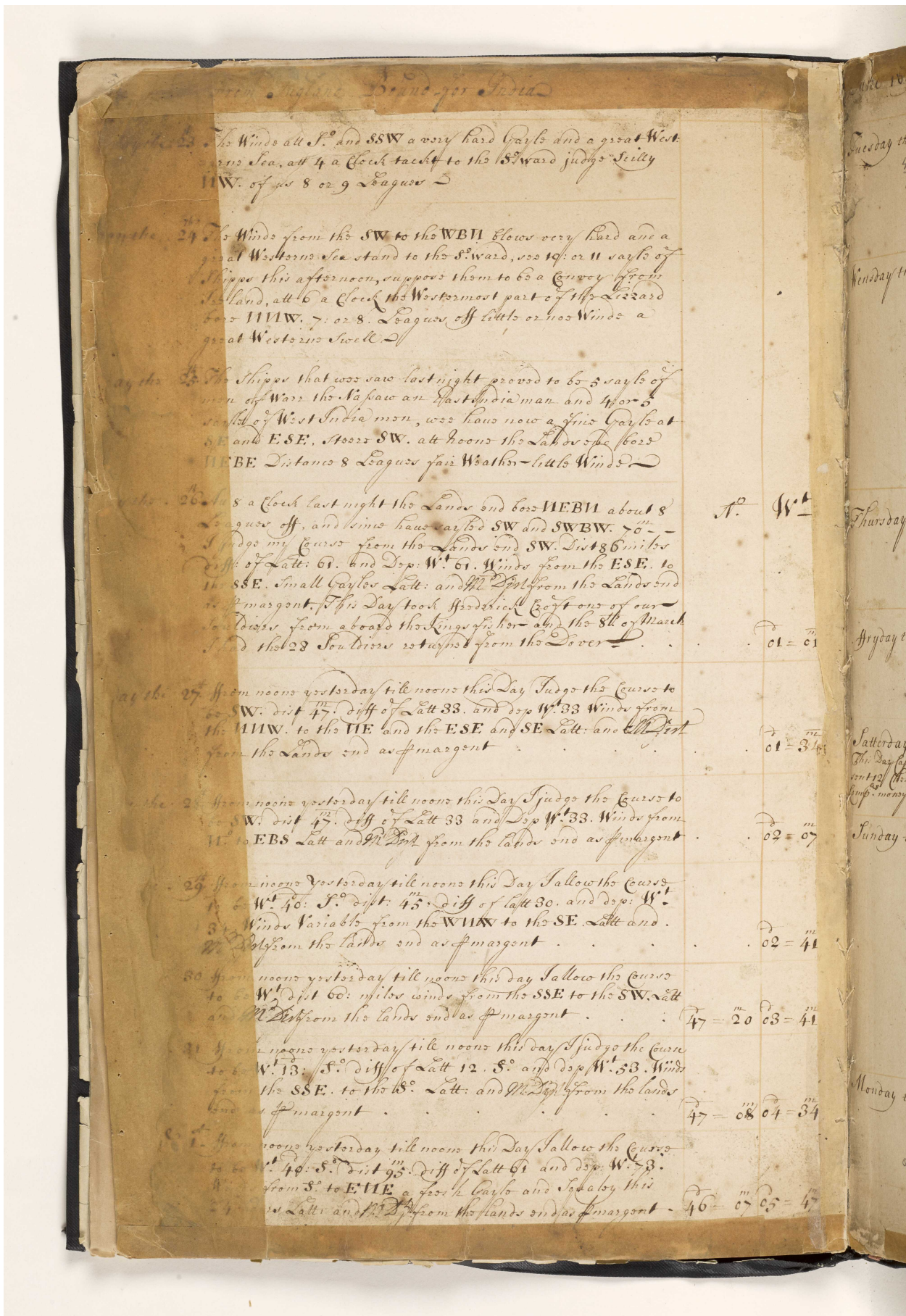
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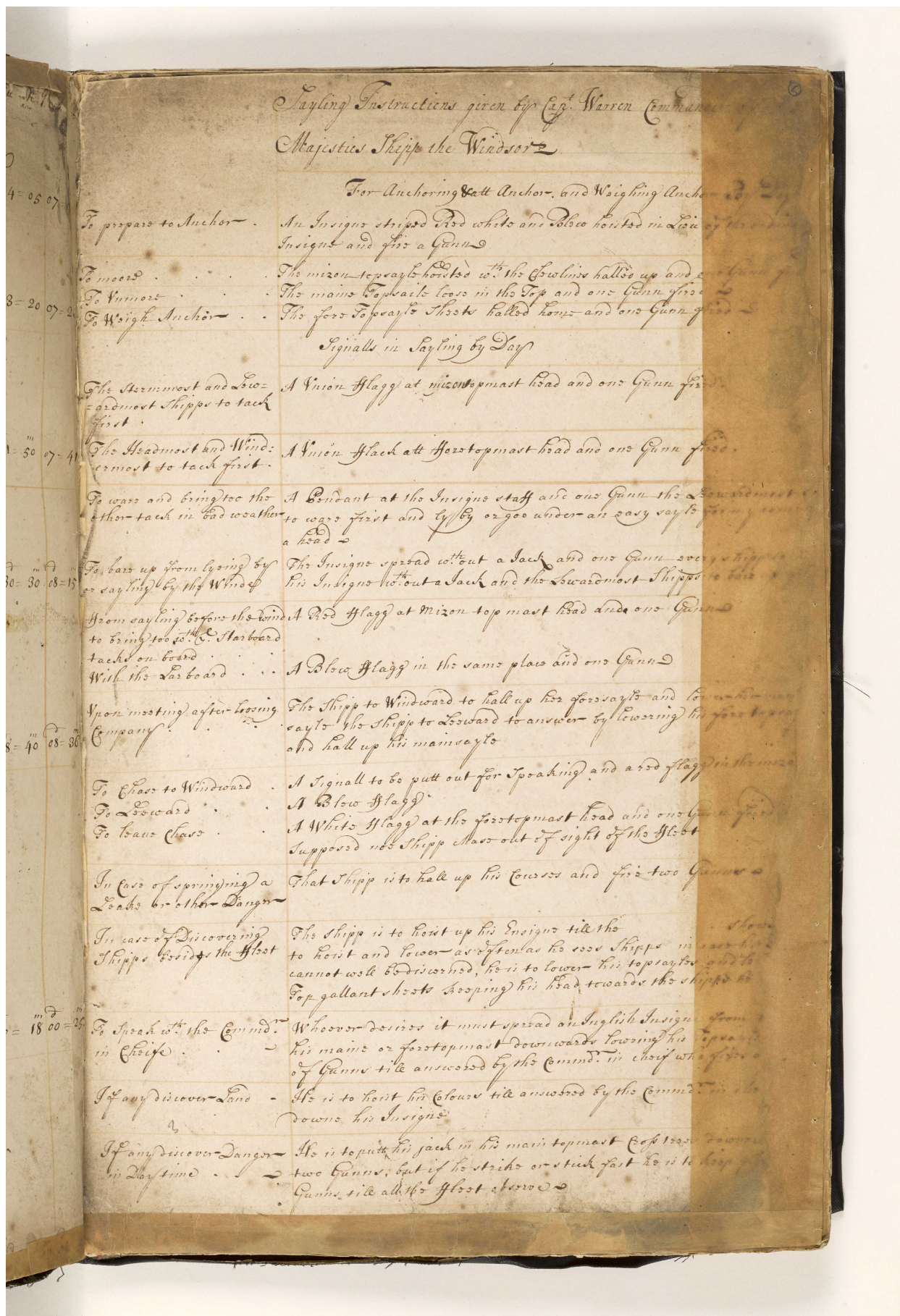
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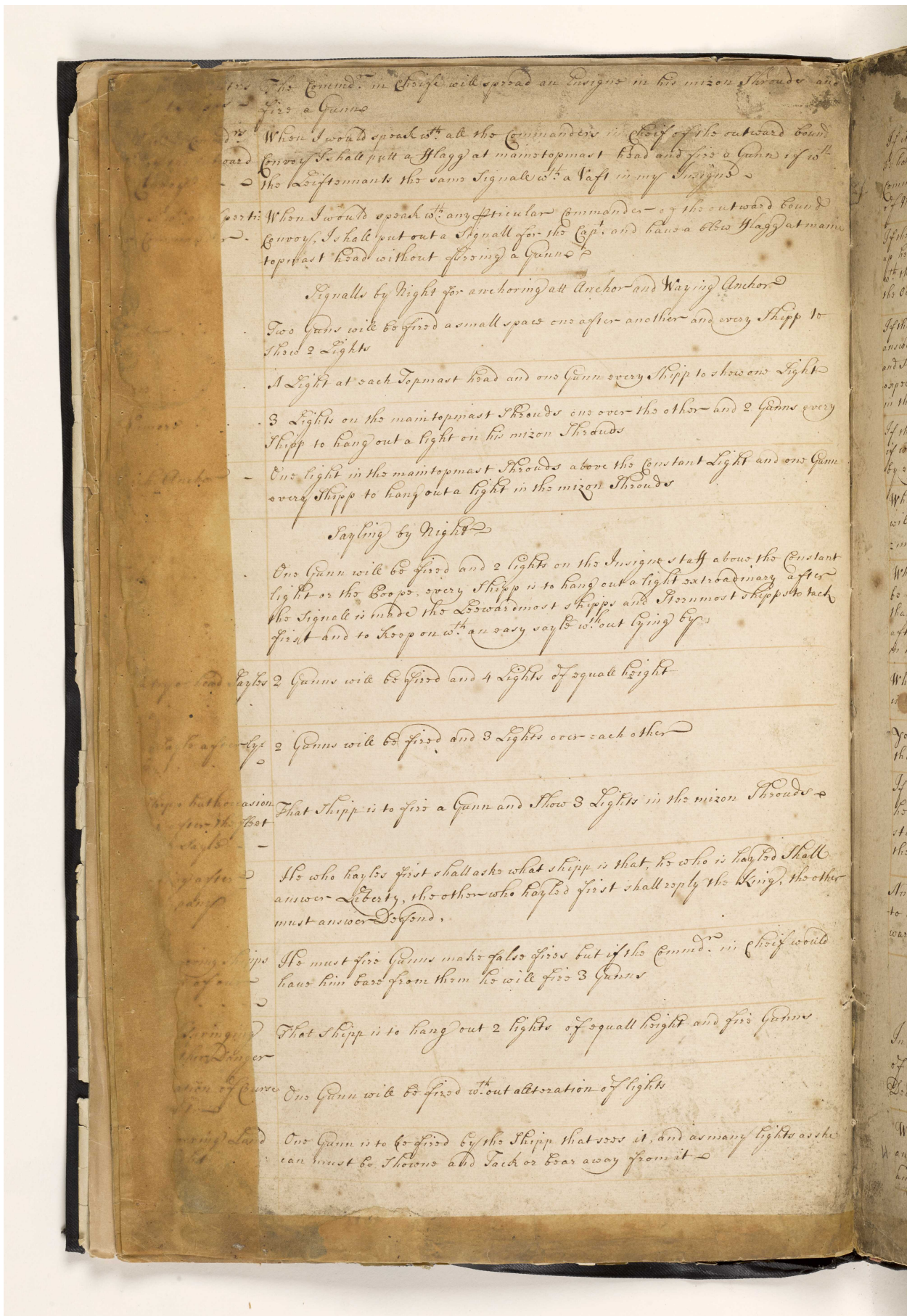
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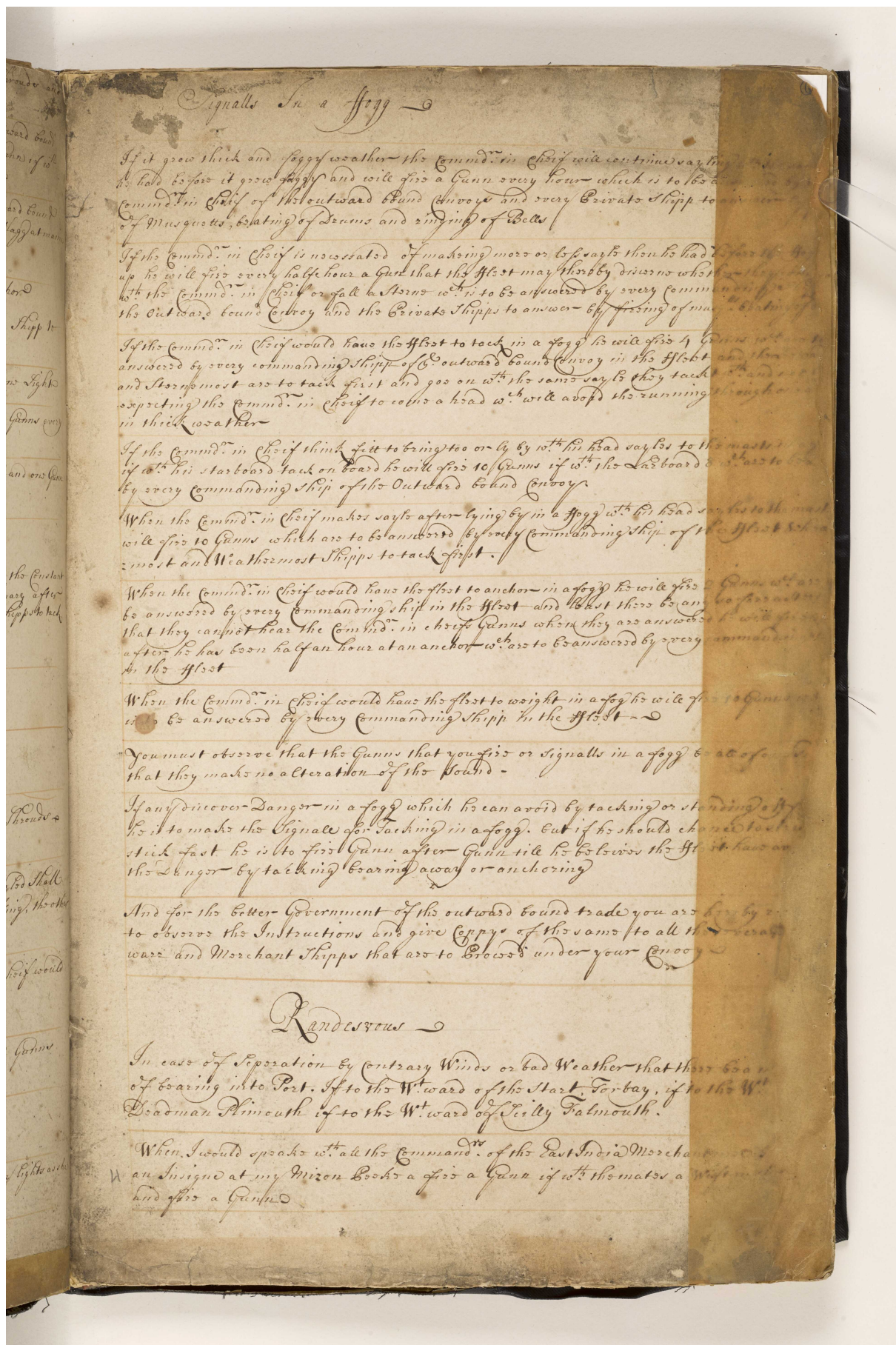


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Signalls In a fogg

If it grow thick and foggy weather the Command. in Chief will continue waiting
he had to fire it once again and will fire a Gun every hour which is to be
Command. in Chief of the outward bound Envoy and every Private Shipp to
of Musquets, beating of Drums and ringing of Bells

If the Command. in Chief is necessitate of making more or less sayls then he had
up he will fire every halfe hour a Gun that the Fleet may thereby discern what
with the Command. in Chief or fall backwards w^{ch} is to be observed by every Command. in
the Outward bound Envoy and the Private Shipp to answer by firing of musquets

If the Command. in Chief would have the Fleet to tack in a fogg he will fire 4 Guns
answered by every commanding Shipp of the outward bound Envoy in the Fleet and then
and stop most are to tack first and go on with the same sayls they tack
expecting the Command. in Chief to order a head w^{ch} will avoid the running
in thick weather

If the Command. in Chief think fit to bring too or by by w^{ch} his head sayls to the mast
if w^{ch} his starboard tack on board he will fire 10 Guns if w^{ch} his larboard
by every commanding Shipp of the Outward bound Envoy

When the Command. in Chief makes sayls after lying by in a fogg w^{ch} his head sayls to the mast
will fire 10 Guns which are to be answered by every commanding Shipp of the Fleet
most and Weather most Shipp to tack first

When the Command. in Chief would have the Fleet to anchor in a fogg he will fire
be answered by every commanding Shipp in the Fleet and that there be any
that they cannot hear the Command. in Chief's Guns when they are answered
after he has been halfe an hour at an anchor w^{ch} are to be answered by every
in the Fleet

When the Command. in Chief would have the Fleet to weigh in a fogg he will fire
to be answered by every commanding Shipp in the Fleet

You must observe that the Guns that you fire or signalls in a fogg be all of
that they make no alteration of the sound

If any discover Danger in a fogg which he can avoid by tacking or standing by
he is to make the Signall for Tacking in a fogg. But if he should choose to
stick fast he is to fire Guns after Gun till he believes the Fleet has
the Danger by tacking bearing away or anchoring

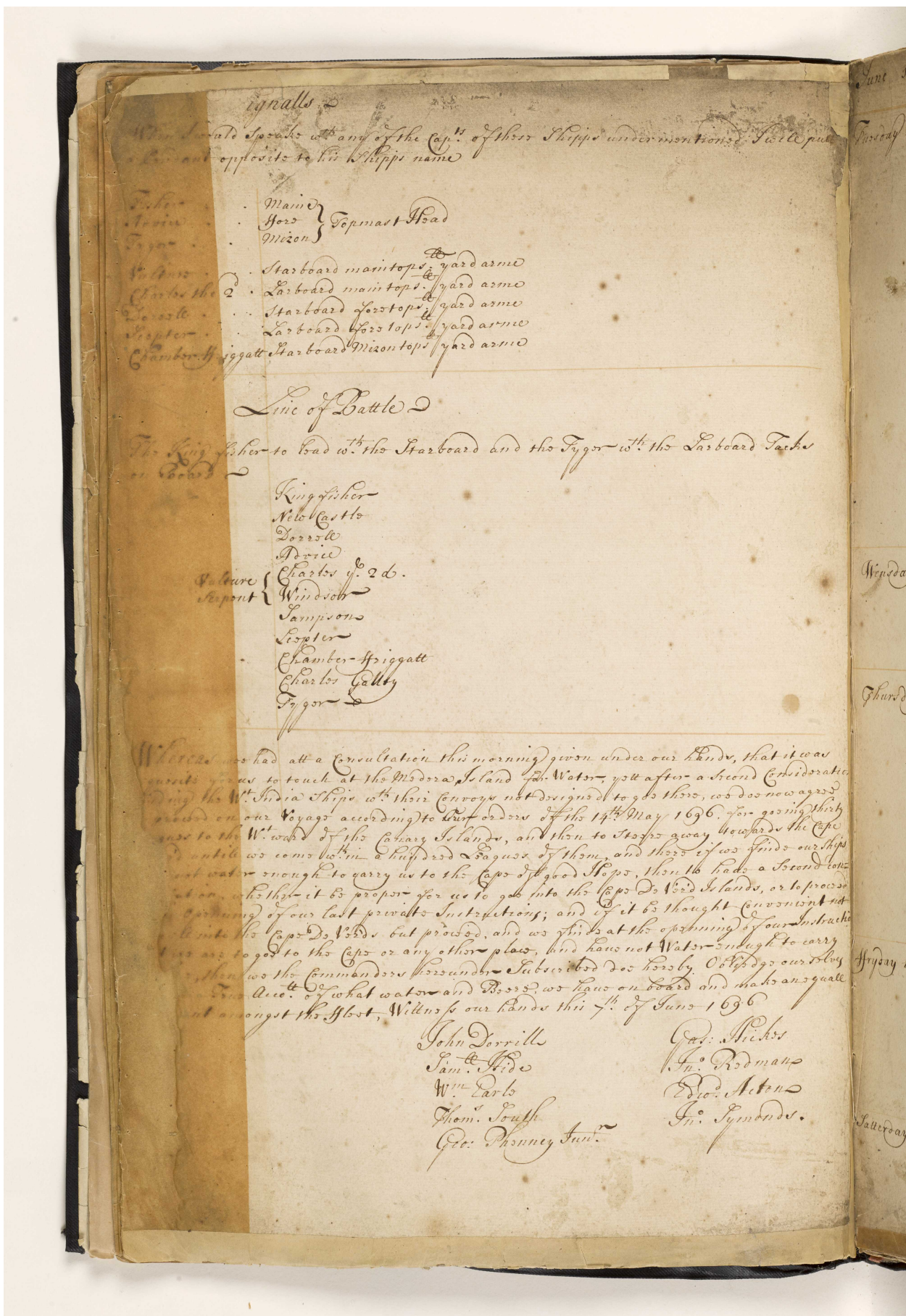
And for the better Government of the outward bound trade you are hereby
to observe the Instructions and give Copies of the same to all the
ward and Merchant Shipp that are to cross under your

Landings

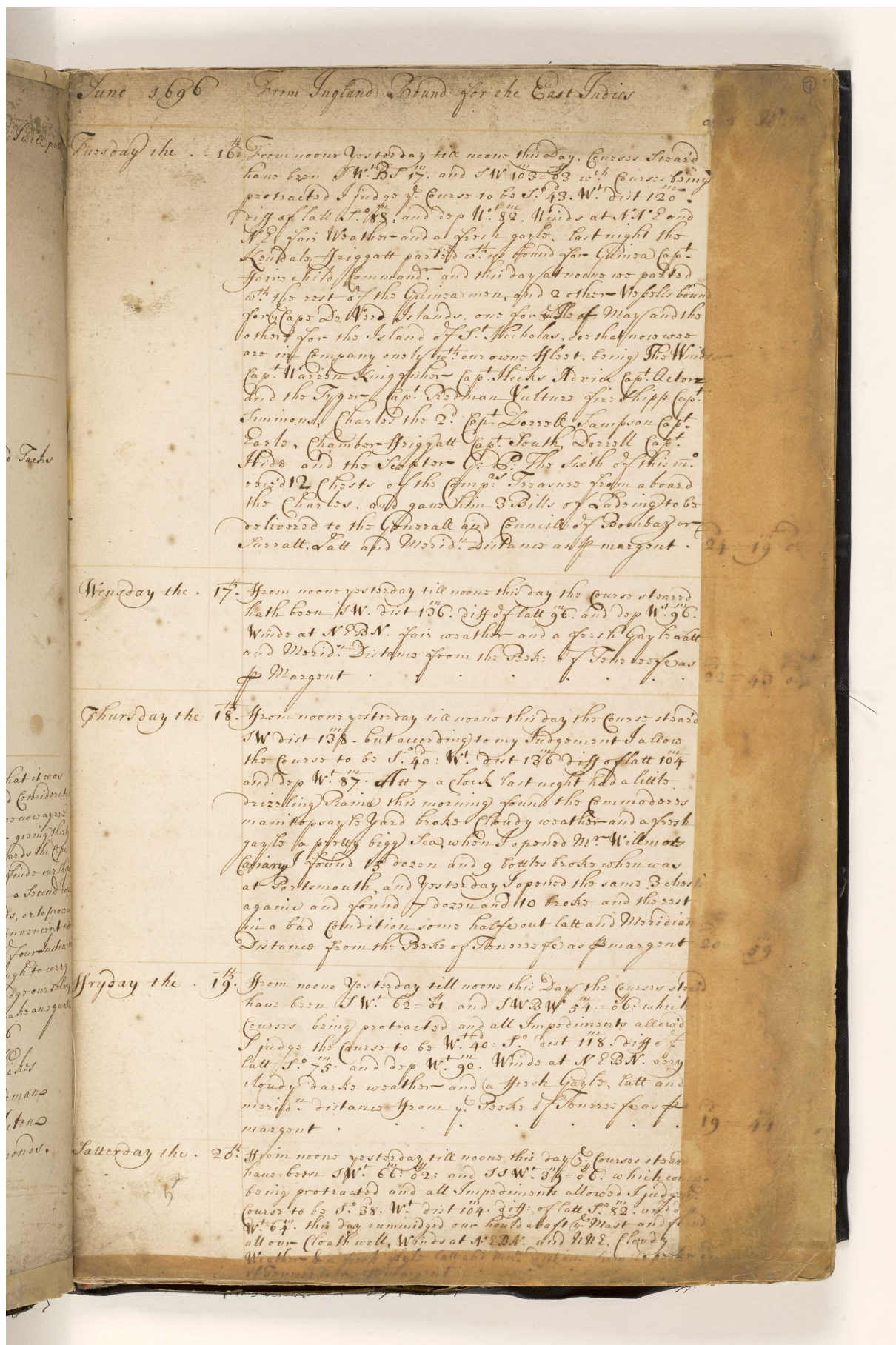
In case of Separation by contrary Winds or bad Weather that there be a
of bearing into Port. If to the W^{ard} of the Start, Far bay, if to the W^{ard}
Deadman Point if to the W^{ard} of Sully Dalmouth.

When I would speak wth all the Command. of the East India Merchants
W^{ch} an Signall at my Mizzen Booke a fire a Gun if w^{ch} the mater a
and fire a Gun

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'A Journall kept by me George P[...], Commander of the Shipp Scepter, For Surratt and Bombay in ye. Anno Domini 1695'. [7r] (20/78)



June 1695 From England Bound for the East Indies
 Tuesday the 16th From noon yesterday till noon this day, the Course steered
 hath been S.W. by W. 17^m. and S.W. 103^m 03 with the Course being
 protracted I judge the Course to be S. 43. W. Dist 120.
 Diff of latt 17. 08. and dep W. 82. Winds at N.E. & S.E. and
 N.W. fair Weather and a fresh gale. Last night the
 Landals Friggatt parted 5th of June for Guinea Cap.
 from Childs command and this day at noon we parted
 with the rest of the Guinea men, and 2 other Vessels bound
 for Cape de Verde Islands, and for the Isles of May, and the
 others for the Islands of St. Nicholas, for that new course
 are in Company only with our own Fleet, being the Wind
 Cap. Warden Kingfisher Cap. Hecke Arvid Cap. Aletor
 and the Tigon Cap. Vidman Vultur for the Shipp Cap.
 Simons, Charles the 2. Cap. Dorrell Sampson Cap.
 East, Chamber Friggatt Cap. South Dorrell Cap.
 And the Scepter Cap. P. The South of this m.
 and 2 others of the Company. Travels from aboard
 the Charles, and gave them 3 Bills of Lading to be
 delivered to the General and Council of Bombay or
 Surat. Lat of 10. 00. Dist. 100 of Margent.

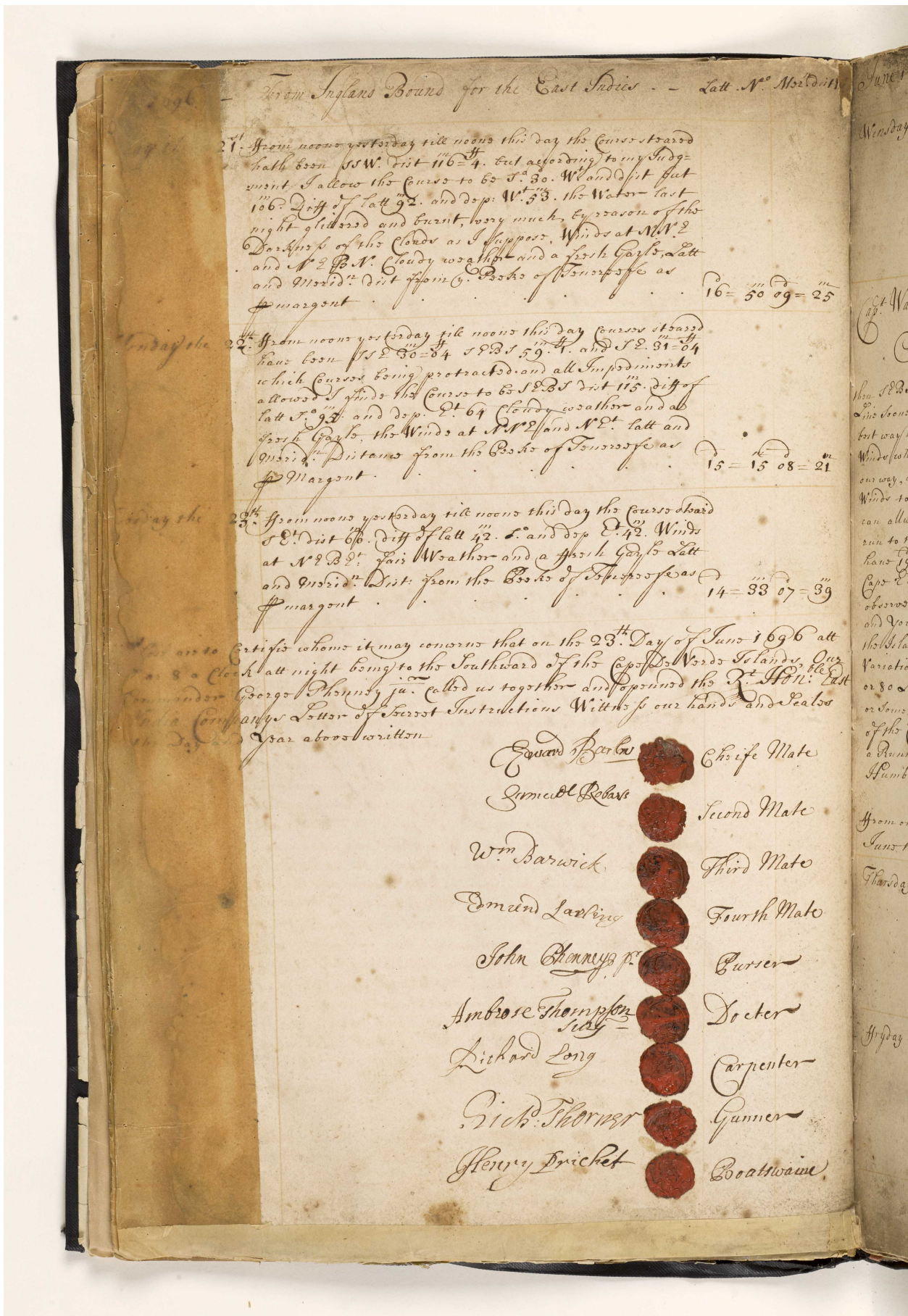
Wednesday the 17th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered
 hath been S.W. Dist 136. Diff of latt 16. and dep W. 76.
 Winds at N.E. & S.E. fair weather and a fresh Gale
 and Mist. Distance from the Rocks of Thores of Cape
 Margent

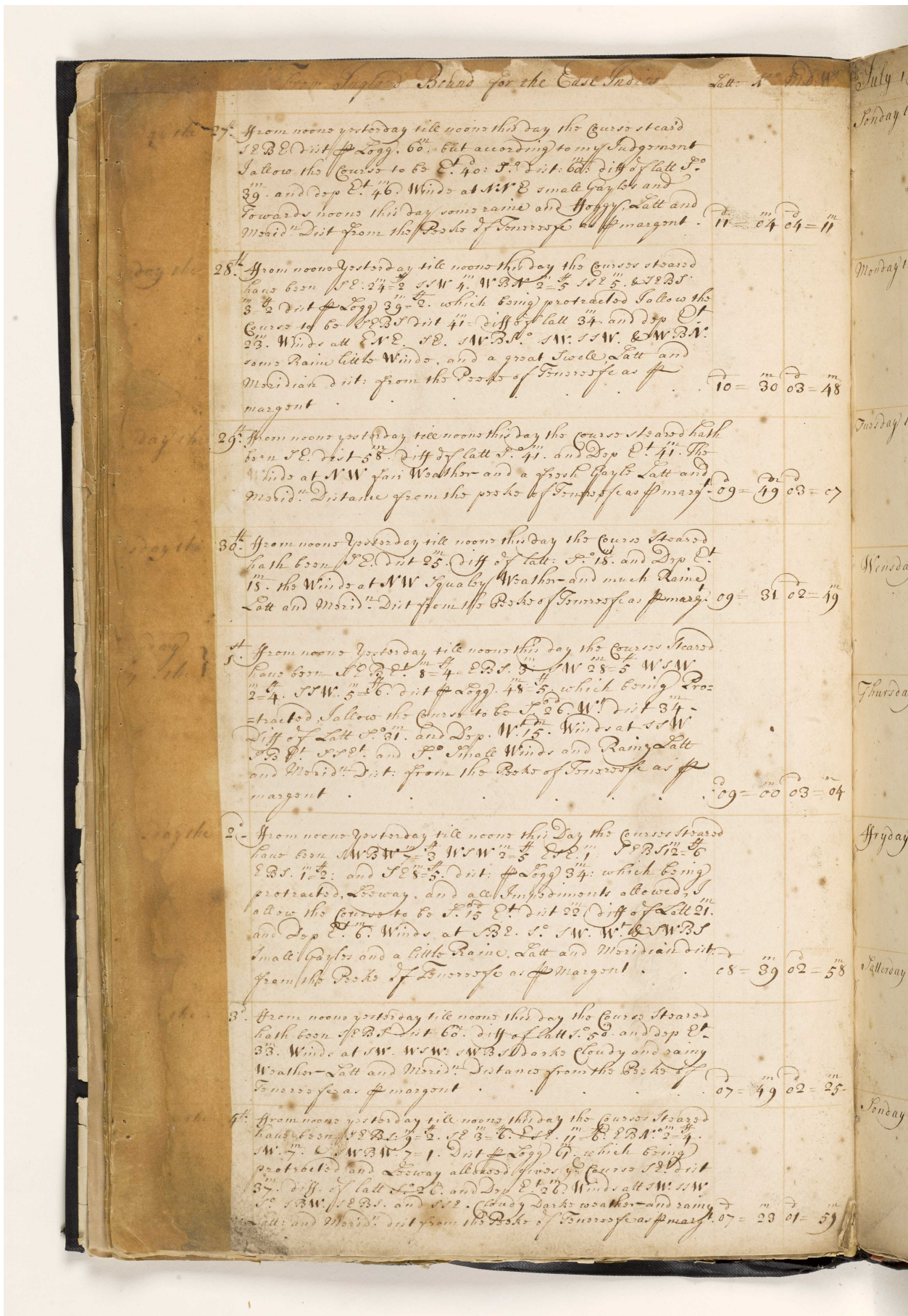
Thursday the 18th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered
 S.W. Dist 138. but according to my Judgment I allow
 the Course to be S. 40. W. Dist 136. Diff of latt 104
 and dep W. 87. At 7 a Clock last night had a little
 drizzling Rain this morning found the Commodore
 main top say 10 yard broke of cloudy weather and a fresh
 gale (a pretty big) sea when I passed Mr. Willmots
 Captains I found 18 dozen and 9 bottles broke when was
 at Portsmouth, and yesterday I opened the same 3 chests
 againe and found 17 dozen and 110 bottles and the rest
 for a bad foundation some halfe out late and Meridian
 Distance from the Rocks of Thores of Cape Margent

Friday the 19th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered
 hath been S.W. 62-54 and S.W. 34-56 which
 Courses being protracted and all Impediments allowed
 I judge the Course to be W. 40. S. Dist 118. Diff of
 latt 5. 15. and dep W. 70. Winds at N.E. & S.E. very
 cloudy dark weather and a fresh Gale, late and
 morning. Distance from the Rocks of Thores of Cape
 Margent

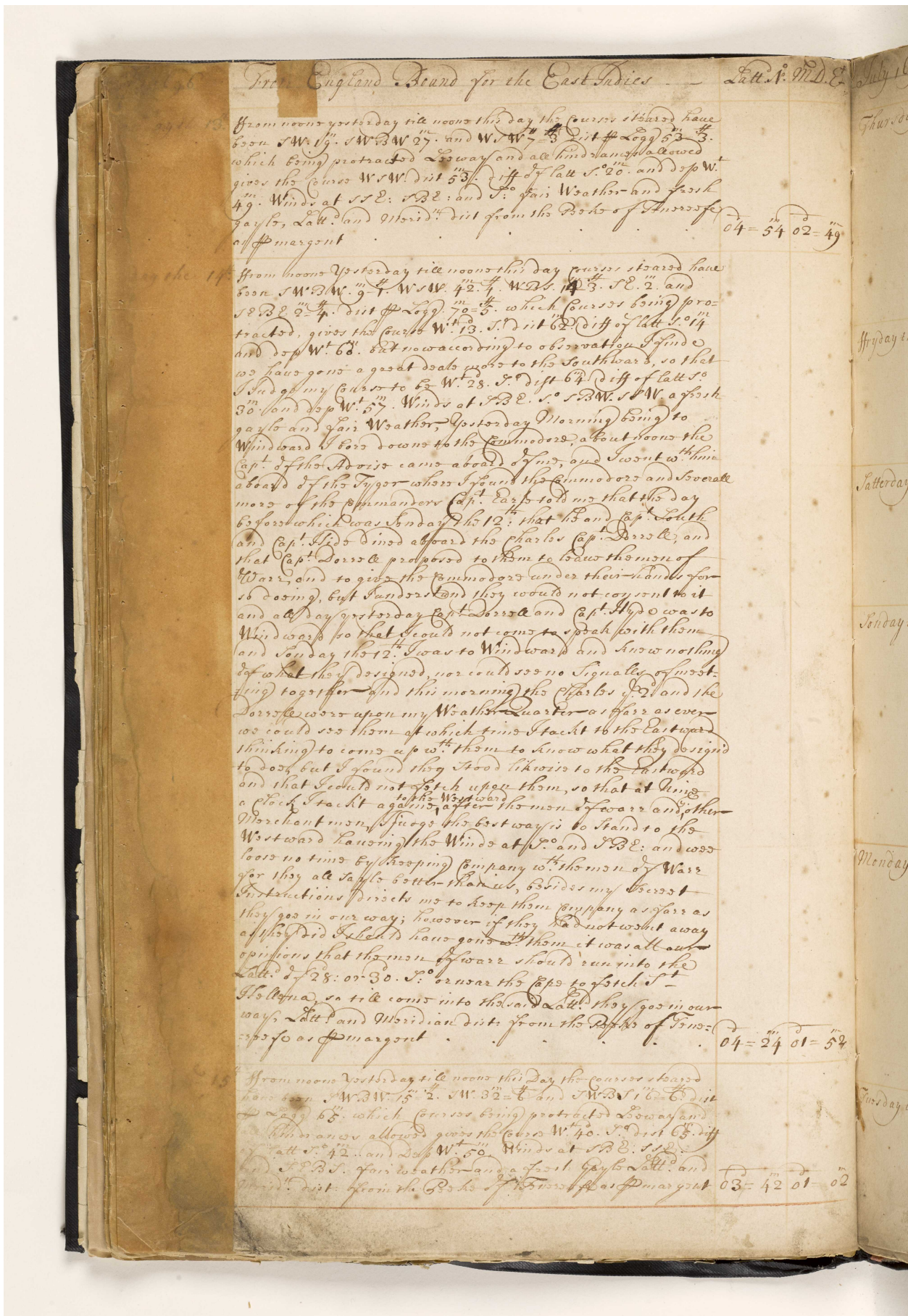
Saturday the 20th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered
 hath been S.W. 66-52 and S.W. 34-56 which
 Courses being protracted and all Impediments allowed I judge
 the Course to be S. 38. W. Dist 104. Diff of latt 5. 52. and
 dep W. 67. This day summited our head about 6. Mast and
 all our Cloath well, Winds at N.E. & S.E. and N.W. cloudy
 weather

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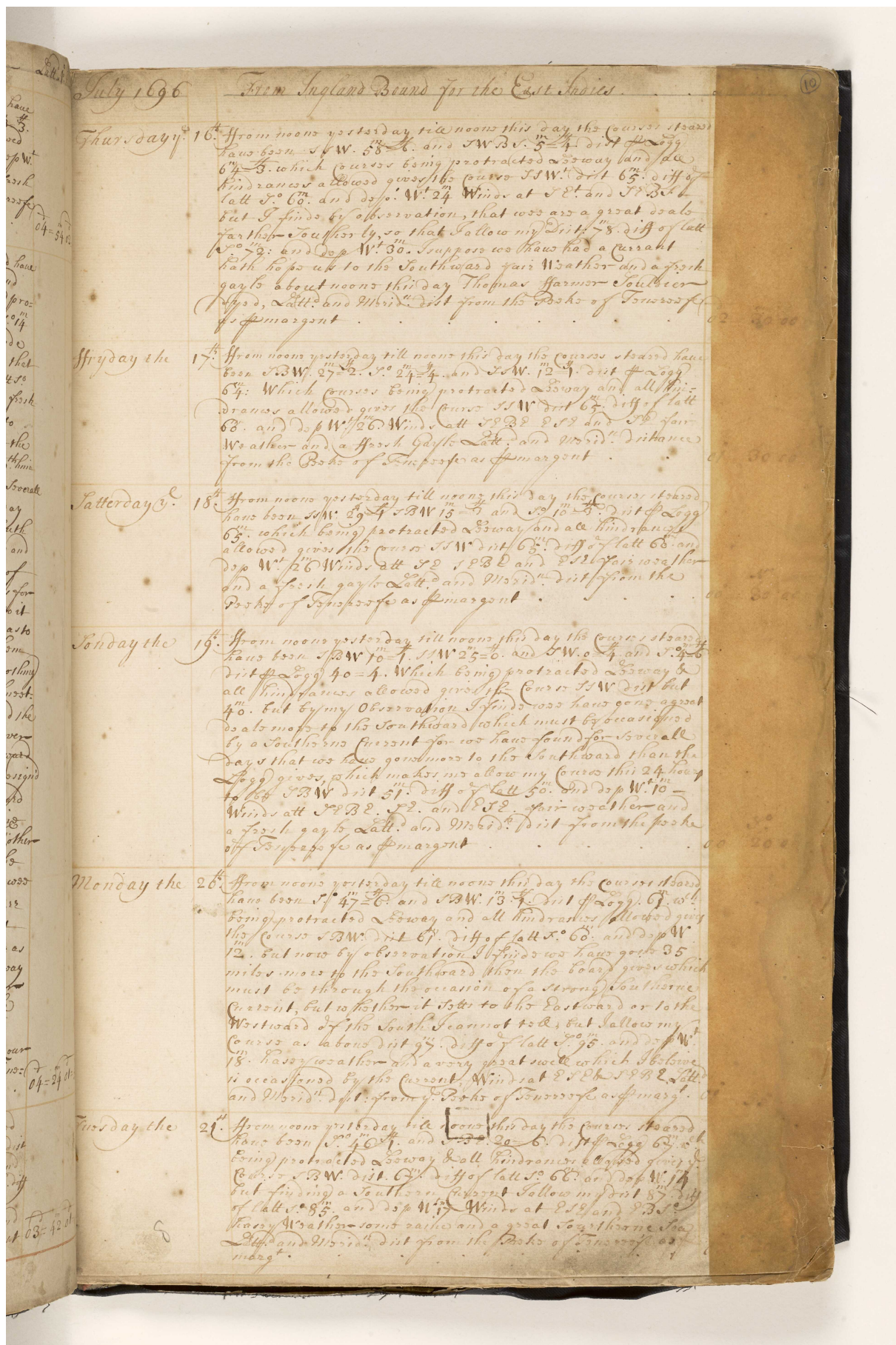




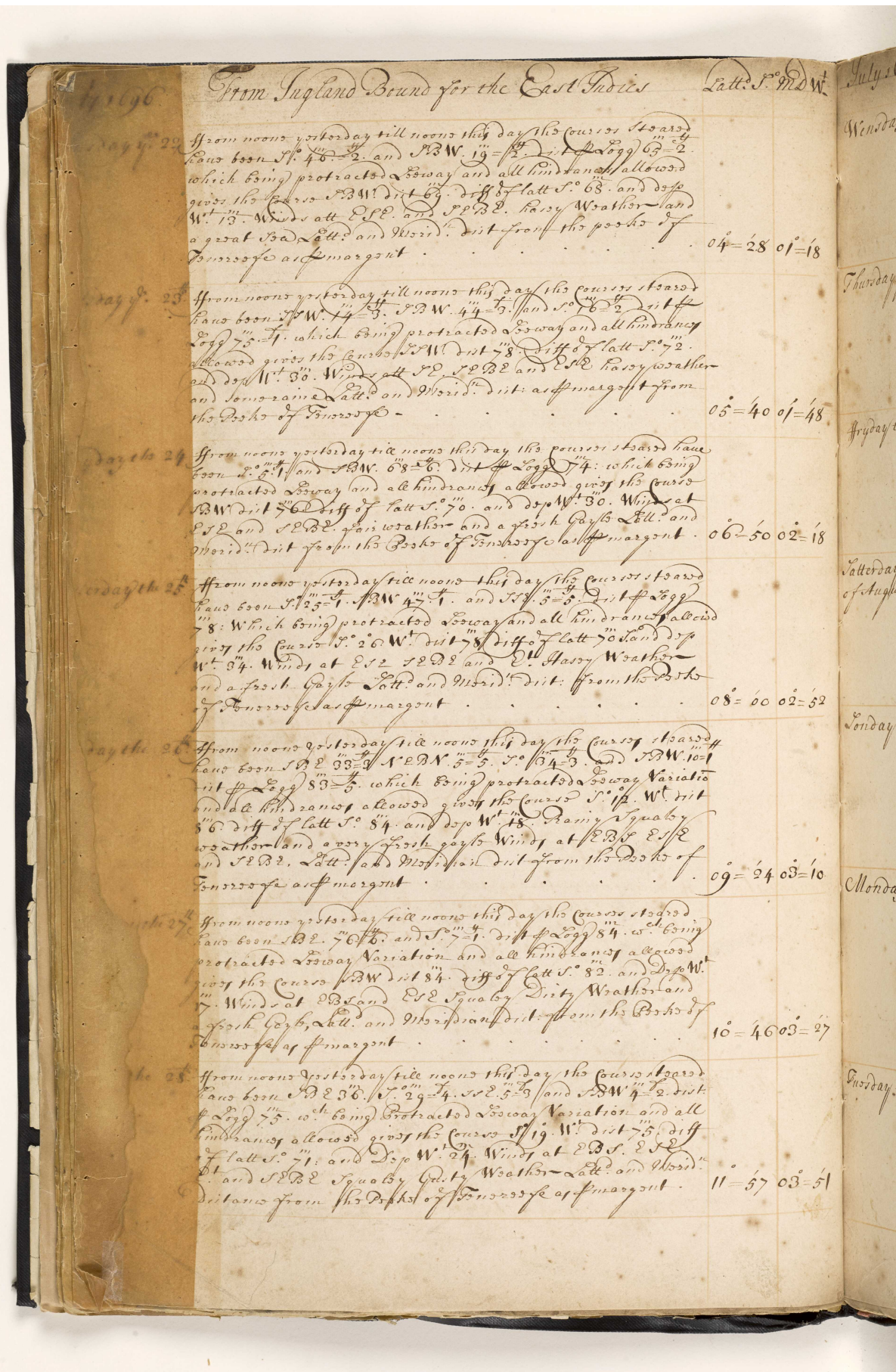
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July 1696 From England Bound for the East Indies

Wednesday the 29th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered has been $2^{\circ} 10' N$ and $32^{\circ} 30' E$ dit of Logg $72^{\circ} 22'$ with being protracted away Variation and all hindranes allowed giving the Course $7^{\circ} 30' W$ dit 78 . Diff of latt $5^{\circ} 68'$ and dep $W^{\circ} 29'$ Winds at SE ESE Et and ESW . Squally weather some Showers. Lat and Meridⁿ dit from the Books of *Tournefort* as *Argent* 15-1600

Thursday the 30th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered has been $3^{\circ} 35'$ and $32^{\circ} 31'$ dit of Logg $68^{\circ} 16'$ with being protracted away Variation and all hindranes allowed giving the Course $10^{\circ} 22'$ dit 69 . Diff of latt $6^{\circ} 22'$ Dep $W^{\circ} 25'$ Winds at ESE and ESW . Squally weather some Showers. Lat and Meridⁿ dit from the Books of *Tournefort* as *Argent* 14-1600

Friday the 31st From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered has been $2^{\circ} 20'$ and $32^{\circ} 10'$ dit of Logg $70^{\circ} 19'$ which being protracted away Variation and all hindranes allowed giving the Course $10^{\circ} 10'$ dit 70 . Diff of latt 6° and dep $W^{\circ} 12'$ Winds at SE ESE Et and ESW . Squally weather and some Rain. Lat and Meridⁿ dit from the Books of *Tournefort* as *Argent* This day $W^{\circ} 15'$ 1600

Saturday the 1st of August From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered has been $2^{\circ} 59'$ and $32^{\circ} 05'$ dit of Logg 66° with being protracted away Variation and all hindranes allowed giving the Course $10^{\circ} 5'$ dit 66 . Diff of latt 6° and dep Et $6'$ Winds at Et and ESW . Squally Weather and some Rain. Lat and Meridⁿ dit from the Books of *Tournefort* as *Argent* This day 16-220

Sunday the 2nd From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered has been $3^{\circ} 39'$ and $32^{\circ} 02'$ dit of Logg 66° which being protracted away Variation and all hindranes allowed giving the Course $10^{\circ} 15'$ dit 66 . Diff of latt $6^{\circ} 4'$ and dep Et $17'$ Winds at Et and ESW . Squally Weather. Lat and Meridⁿ dit from the Books of *Tournefort* as *Argent* 17-2600

Monday the 3rd From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered has been $2^{\circ} 16'$ and $32^{\circ} 17'$ dit of Logg $51^{\circ} 3'$ which being protracted away Variation and all hindranes allowed giving the Course Et $22'$ dit 53 . Diff of latt $5^{\circ} 20'$ and dep Et $49'$. Winds at NE and NEE . cloudy Squally weather small winds this day Thomas Williams Copper mate came from on board the *James*. Lat and Meridⁿ dit from the Books of *Tournefort* as *Argent* 17-1

Tuesday the 4th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered has been $2^{\circ} 38'$ and $32^{\circ} 06'$ dit of Logg $44^{\circ} 4'$ which being protracted away Variation and all hindranes allowed giving the Course Et $22'$ dit 44 . Diff of latt $5^{\circ} 16'$ and dep Et $40'$. Winds at WNW Drizzling weather and little wind. Lat and Meridⁿ dit from the Books of *Tournefort* as *Argent* 18-0

This day James Equator - Golden Syde

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August 1696 From England Bound for the East Indies.

Tuesday the 11th From noon yesterday till noon this day the course steered has been $NW. \frac{3}{4} W. 3^{\circ} 2'$ and $SW. 3^{\circ} 2'$ diff of latt $S. 3^{\circ} 2'$ and Dep $W. 5^{\circ} 8'$ Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the course $S. 3^{\circ} 2'$ diff of latt $S. 3^{\circ} 2'$ and Dep $W. 5^{\circ} 8'$. Winds at $SE. S. E. S. E. S. E.$ and $SE. S. E. S. E.$ by gusty weather. This morning was broing a head ship king to part wth the Moon of Water fired 18 Gunns. about noon this day George Muthgroves boat was put into the Bay. Latth and Meridian dit from the Books of Surratt as f^{or} Margent.

Wednesday the 12th From noon yesterday till noon this day the course steered has been $SE. 12^{\circ} 4'$ and $SE. 12^{\circ} 4'$ diff of latt $S. 8^{\circ} 4'$ and Dep $W. 8^{\circ} 4'$ Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the course $S. 8^{\circ} 4'$ diff of latt $S. 8^{\circ} 4'$ and Dep $W. 8^{\circ} 4'$. Winds at $E. S. E. S. E. S. E.$ a fresh Gale. For the men of Warr to Windward a great Disturbance off. One of them had lost his Foot and dit Latth and Meridian dit from the Books of Surratt as f^{or} Margent.

Thursday the 13th From noon yesterday till noon this day the course steered has been $SE. 11^{\circ} 2'$ and $SE. 11^{\circ} 2'$ diff of latt $S. 6^{\circ} 2'$ and Dep $W. 6^{\circ} 2'$ Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the course $S. 6^{\circ} 2'$ diff of latt $S. 6^{\circ} 2'$ and Dep $W. 6^{\circ} 2'$. Winds at $E. S. E. S. E. S. E.$ a fresh Gale. This day Henry Grove Taylor and Francis Hottelphaw Souldier were put into the Bay. Latth and Meridian dit from the Books of Surratt as f^{or} Margent.

Variation 6. Et

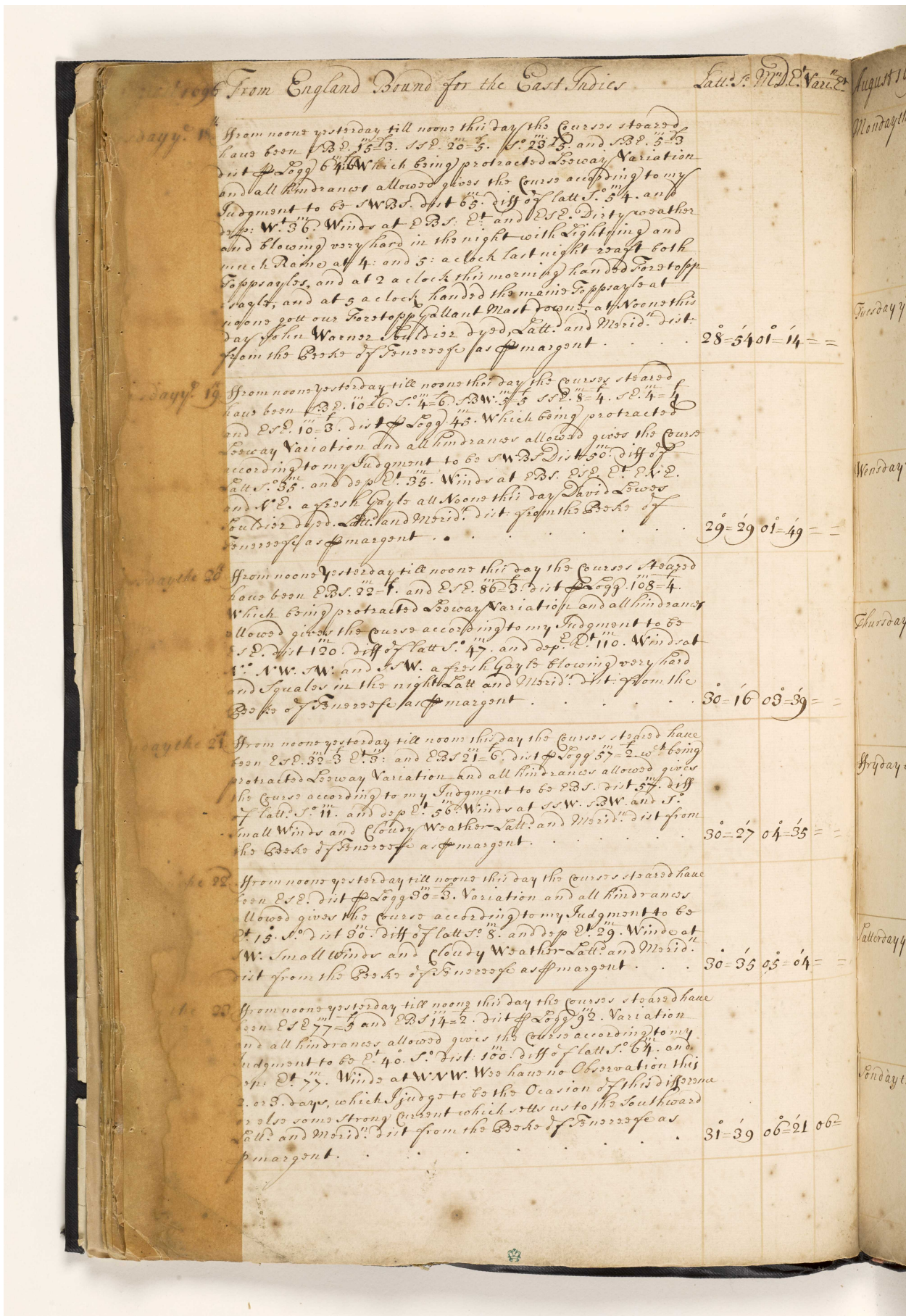
Friday the 14th From noon yesterday till noon this day the course steered has been $SE. 8^{\circ} 2'$ and $SE. 8^{\circ} 2'$ diff of latt $S. 3^{\circ} 2'$ and Dep $W. 3^{\circ} 2'$ Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the course $S. 3^{\circ} 2'$ diff of latt $S. 3^{\circ} 2'$ and Dep $W. 3^{\circ} 2'$. Winds at $N. N. W. W. S. E. S. E.$ Small Winds. This morning Thomas Gardiner Souldier Dred Latth and Meridian dit from the Books of Surratt as f^{or} Margent.

Saturday the 15th From noon yesterday till noon this day the course steered has been $SE. 4^{\circ} 4'$ and $SE. 4^{\circ} 4'$ diff of latt $S. 1^{\circ} 4'$ and Dep $W. 1^{\circ} 4'$ Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the course $S. 1^{\circ} 4'$ diff of latt $S. 1^{\circ} 4'$ and Dep $W. 1^{\circ} 4'$. Winds at $E. S. E. S. E. S. E.$ a fresh Gale and some Rain. This morning for the Men of Warr a Storm. Latth and Meridian dit from the Books of Surratt as f^{or} Margent.

Sunday the 16th From noon yesterday till noon this day the course steered has been $SE. 13^{\circ} 7'$ and $SE. 13^{\circ} 7'$ diff of latt $S. 13^{\circ} 7'$ and Dep $W. 13^{\circ} 7'$ Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the course $S. 13^{\circ} 7'$ diff of latt $S. 13^{\circ} 7'$ and Dep $W. 13^{\circ} 7'$. Winds at $N. N. W. W. S. E. S. E.$ a fresh Gale and some Rain and a great Sea. Latth and Meridian dit from the Books of Surratt as f^{or} Margent.

Monday the 17th From noon yesterday till noon this day the course steered has been $SE. 5^{\circ} 5'$ and $SE. 5^{\circ} 5'$ diff of latt $S. 5^{\circ} 5'$ and Dep $W. 5^{\circ} 5'$ Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the course $S. 5^{\circ} 5'$ diff of latt $S. 5^{\circ} 5'$ and Dep $W. 5^{\circ} 5'$. Winds at $N. N. W. W. S. E. S. E.$ a fresh Gale. This day in the Afternoon the Souldier Souldier were put into the Bay. Latth and Meridian dit from the Books of Surratt as f^{or} Margent.

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August 1695 From England Bound for the East Indies

Monday the 24 From noon yesterday till noon this day the courses steered have been $E.S.E. 80^{\circ}$ $E. 8^{\circ}$ $N.E.B.E. 8^{\circ}$ and $N.E. 3^{\circ}$ $E. 5^{\circ}$ dist of Logg 100 which being protracted Loway Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be $E. 83^{\circ}$ dist 100 diff of latt $S. 14^{\circ}$ and dep $E. 99$ Winds at $W.N.W$ $E.S.E. S.E.B.E. S.E.$ cloudy weather this morning some Dist and Squally weather last night some raine some Taylor, Squal and Wind dist from the Books of $E.B.H.D.$ $31-32$

Tuesday 25 From noon yesterday till noon this day the courses steered have been $S. 8^{\circ}$ $S.W. 10^{\circ}$ $S.W. 25^{\circ}$ and $S.W.B. 8^{\circ}$ dist of Logg 50 which being protracted Loway Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be $S. 40^{\circ}$ $W. 2^{\circ}$ dist 50 diff of latt $S. 38^{\circ}$ and dep $W. 32$ Winds at $E.S.E. S.E.B.E. S.E.$ and $S.E.B.E.$ Squally weather and a great deal of Raine Latt and Wind dist from the Books of $E.B.H.D.$ as per margin $32-31$

Wednesday 26 From noon yesterday till noon this day the courses steered have been $S.W. 9^{\circ}$ $S.W.B. 3^{\circ}$ $S.W. 13^{\circ}$ and $S. 24^{\circ}$ dist of Logg 50 which being protracted Loway Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be $S. 40^{\circ}$ $W. 2^{\circ}$ dist 50 diff of latt $S. 38^{\circ}$ and dep $W. 32$ Winds at $S.E. S.E.B.E.$ and $E.S.E.$ Squally weather Latt and Wind dist from the Books of $E.B.H.D.$ as per margin $33-32$

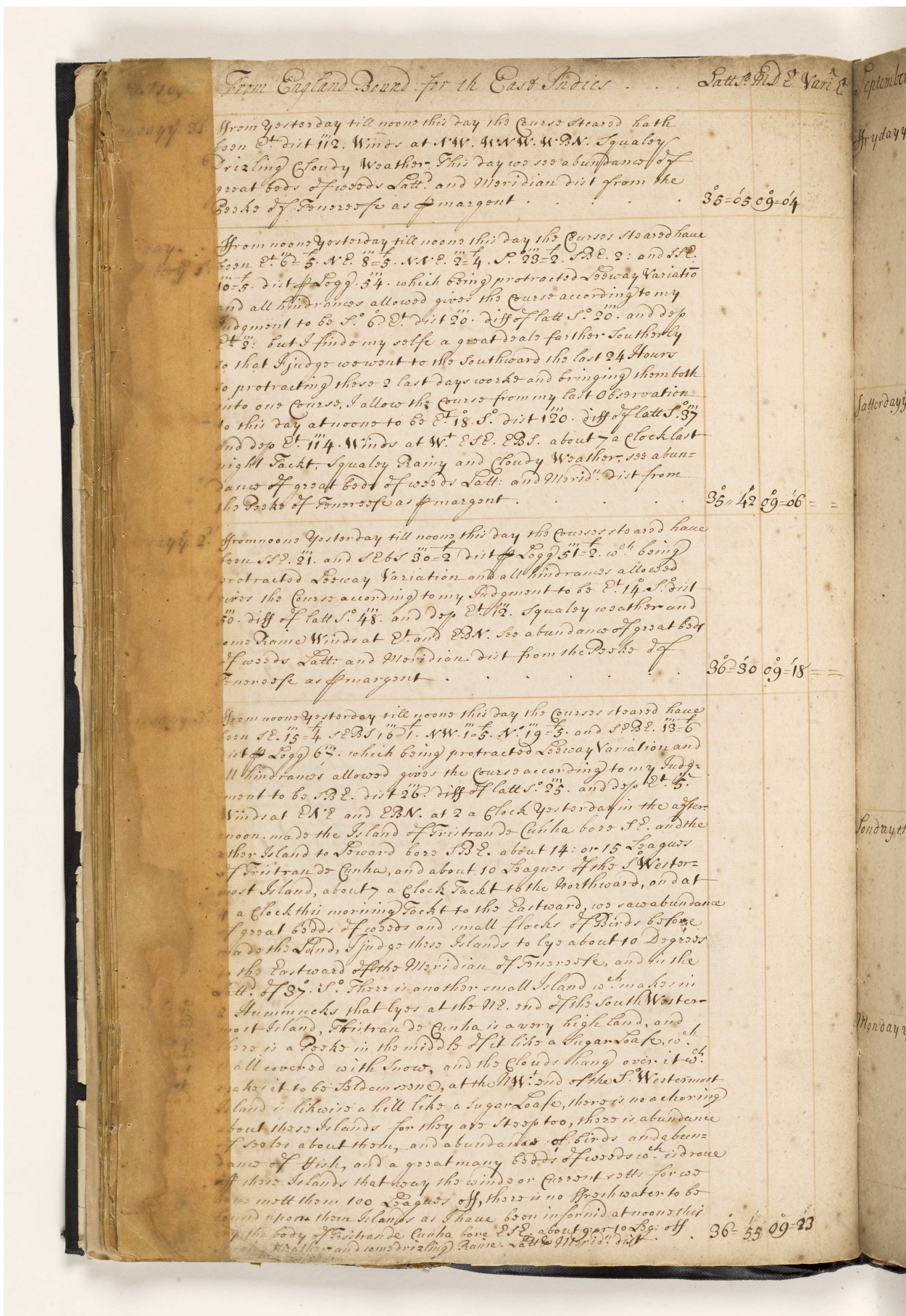
Thursday 27 From noon yesterday till noon this day the courses steered have been $S.W.B. 5^{\circ}$ $S.W. 27^{\circ}$ and $S. 26^{\circ}$ dist of Logg 50 which being protracted Loway Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be $S. 30^{\circ}$ $W. 2^{\circ}$ dist 50 diff of latt $S. 21^{\circ}$ and dep $W. 29$ Winds at $S.E.B.E. S.E.B.E.$ and $E.S.E.$ Small Winds fair weather some Squales of Raine Latt and Wind dist from the Books of $E.B.H.D.$ as per margin $34-33$

Friday the 28 From noon yesterday till noon this day the courses steered have been $S. 19^{\circ}$ $S.W. 1^{\circ}$ $S.E. 1^{\circ}$ $S.E. 1^{\circ}$ $S.W. 3^{\circ}$ and $S.W.B. 5^{\circ}$ dist of Logg 34 which being protracted Loway Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be $S. 11^{\circ}$ $W. 2^{\circ}$ dist 40 diff of latt $S. 39^{\circ}$ and dep $W. 8$ Winds at $S.E.B.E. S.E. N.E. E.B.E. S.E.$ and $S.E.B.E.$ Small Winds and some Squales of Raine Latt and Wind dist from the Books of $E.B.H.D.$ as per margin $35-34$

Saturday 29 From noon yesterday till noon this day the courses steered have been $S.W.B. 8^{\circ}$ $S.W. 3^{\circ}$ $S.W. 1^{\circ}$ $S.E. 16^{\circ}$ and $S.W. 3^{\circ}$ dist of Logg 33 which being protracted Loway Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be $E. 2^{\circ}$ dist 8 Winds at $S.E.B.E. S.E. S.E. S.E. S. 3^{\circ}$ and $S.W.$ Small Winds at 10 a clock last night Tact, Latt and Wind dist from the Books of $E.B.H.D.$ as per margin $36-35$

Sunday the 30 From noon yesterday till noon this day the courses steered have been $N.E.B.E. 5^{\circ}$ $N.E. 1^{\circ}$ $N.E. 2^{\circ}$ $S.E. 2^{\circ}$ and $E. 34^{\circ}$ dist of Logg 45 which being protracted Loway Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be $E. 30^{\circ}$ $S. 2^{\circ}$ dist 52 diff of latt $S. 26^{\circ}$ and dep $E. 40$ Winds at $N.E.B.E. N.E. E. S.E. S.E.$ and $N.W.$ Small Winds Last night John Nuttall Souldier dyed Latt and Wind dist from the Books of $E.B.H.D.$ as per margin $37-36$

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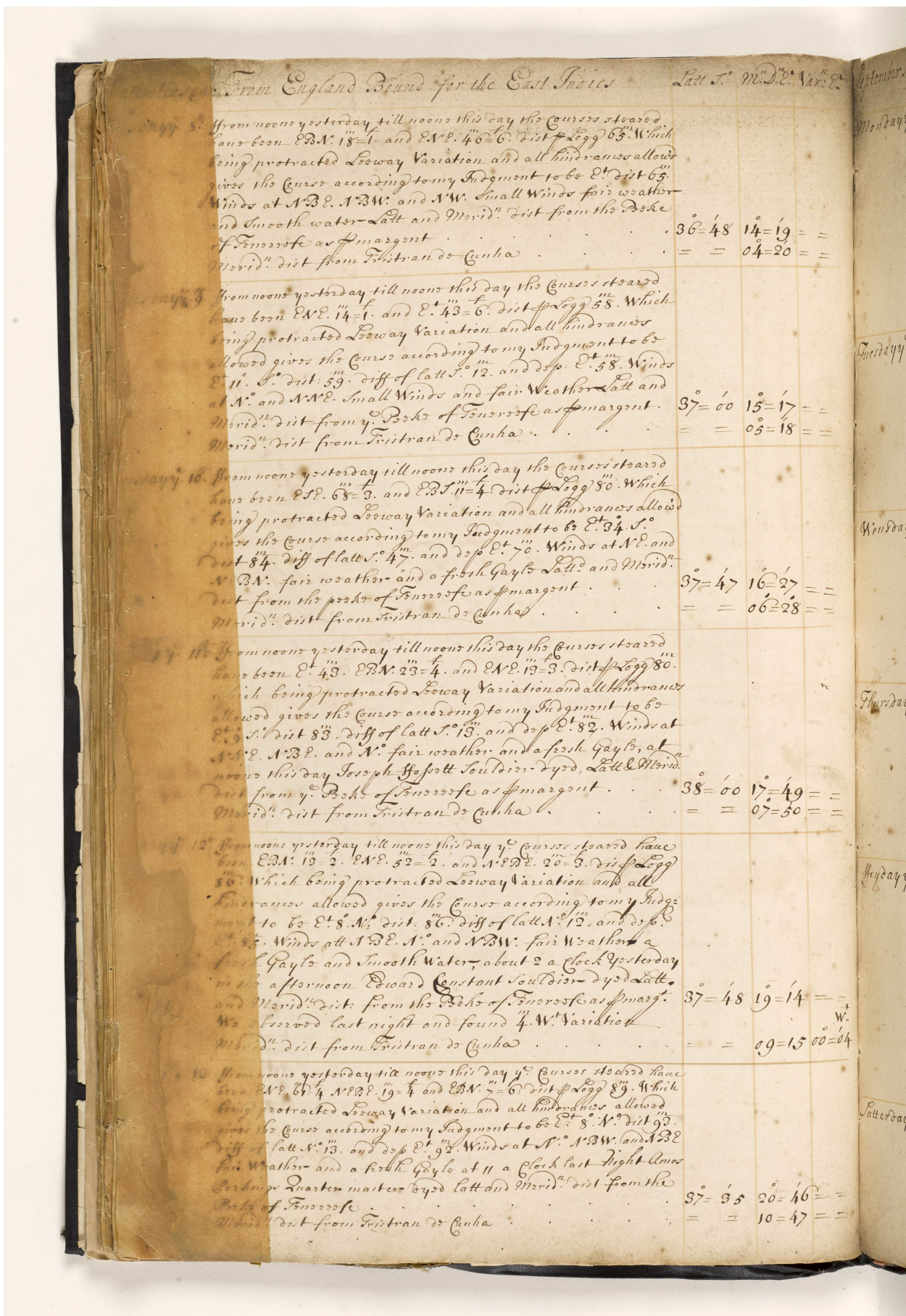
Thursday 4. From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered have been E.D.E. 17-2. N.W. 34. 26-2. N.W. 8-2. E.D.N. 13. and E. 5. Dist of Logg 70-2. at 3 a Clock last night tackt to the N. ward at which time the body of the Island of Tritran do Cunha bore E.S.E. Southwly about 4 Leagues off, at 3 a Clock this morning tackt to the Eastward, at 6 the body of the Island bore E.S.E. about 12 Leagues off, at noon this day it bears S.E.E. Early 9 or 10 Leagues off. I judge my selfe to be about 5 miles farther Easterly this day at noon than was yesterday at noon. Winds at N.E.E. N.W. N.E. and N.W. Squaly dirty weather at noon yesterday John Wood Souldier dyed, and at noon this day Rich Green Souldier dyed, Lat. and Merid. distance from the Rocks of Surratt off Margent . . . 36 53 09 28

Friday 5. From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered have been E.D.N. 27-2. E. 14-5. and E.N.E. 33-4. Dist of Logg 77-4. which being protracted Leeway Variation and all kindredness allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be E. Dist 73. at 11 a Clock last night the body of y. Island of Tritran do Cunha bore S. Dist about 2 Leagues off, and since I recken we have made an E.D.N. Course of 43. Dist of Lat. N. 9. and dep. E. 44. from said Island at noon this day the Island bore W.D.S. Dist. 15 Leagues off, Winds at N.W. N.E. and N. Squaly Weather and a fresh Gale of S.W. this Island bore about 10-2 to the Eastward of Surratt or thereabouts, for I make 9-12 E. from Surratt to this Island and I judge it to be in the lat. of 37. and 4. or 5. I. we have not had an Amplitude nor an Altitude for this severall days but I believe it to be in 3. or 3-2. E. Variation, it is very high Land, and barren, and steep too, there is but 3 Islands in all there is a sort of Birds upon this Island which are of a greenish Colour that cannot fly, but run a great pace upright and they have a great bunch of feathers upon their heads, as I have been Inform'd, we have now 60. or 70. men sick and Lam'd; Lat. and Merid. Dist from the Rocks of Surratt off Margent Merid. distance from Tritran do Cunha . . . 36 53 10 40

Saturday 6. From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered have been E.D.N. 32. E. 5. and E.N.E. 29. Dist of Logg 66. which being protracted Leeway Variation and all kindredness allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be E. Dist 66. Winds at N. N.W. and N.E. Squaly Weather and some drizzling Rains, at noon yesterday John Wood Souldier dyed, last night we had an Amplitude and I judge the Island of Tritran do Cunha to be in 4. East Variation Lat. and Merid. distance from the Rocks of Surratt off Margent Merid. distance from Tritran do Cunha . . . 36 53 11

Sunday 7. From noon yesterday till noon this day y. Course steered have been E.N.E. 70. and E.D.N. 15. Dist of Logg 85. which being protracted Leeway Variation and all kindredness allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be E. 5. N. Dist 85. Dist of Lat. N. 7 and dep. E. 85. Winds at N.W. N.W. and N.W. Small Winds fair Weather Lat. and Merid. Dist from the Rocks of Surratt off Margent Merid. distance from Tritran do Cunha . . . 36 53 11

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Monday^y. 14 From noon yesterday till noon this day the courses steard have been EN^E. 39-5. EBN^E. 10-2. and EB^E. 4-1 and NE^E. 22-1. Dist of Logg 76. which being protracted & away Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be Et. N. N. dist 80. diff of latt N. 13. and dep^E. 78. Winds at N. N. E. and N. W. Squally weather. Last night was observed and found 2 Deg. W. Variation, att 10 a clock this morning Robert Bayly one of my Servants dyed Lat. 20^o 22' 04" Merid^l. dist from my Booke of Courses as per margin . . . 37 = 20 22 04
Merid^l. dist from Tritan do Cunha . . . = = 12 05

Tuesday^y. 15 From noon yesterday till noon this day the courses steard have been N. E. 35. EN^E. 13-5. Dist of Logg 69. which being protracted & away Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be EN^E. 11-1. Dist of latt N. 13. and dep^E. 69. Winds at N. W. Squally weather. Lat and Merid^l. dist from the Booke of Courses as per margin . . . 37 = 07 23 10
Merid^l. dist from Tritan do Cunha . . . = = 13 14

Wednesday^y. 16 From noon yesterday till noon this day the courses steard have been N. E. 30-5. and EN^E. 2. Dist of Logg 52-2. which being protracted & away Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be N. E. 28. Dist of latt 34. N. and dep^E. 50. Winds at N. W. Squally weather and some Rain. Lat and Merid^l. dist from the Booke of Courses as per margin . . . 36 = 33 24 00
Merid^l. Dist from Tritan do Cunha . . . = = 14 04

Thursday^y. 17 From noon yesterday till noon this day the courses steard have been N. E. Dist of Logg 121. Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be N. 41. Dist 122. diff of latt N. 92 and dep^E. 84. Winds at N. W. W. and W. W. fair weather and some Rain. this morning John Coles Seaman dyed Lat and Merid^l. dist from the Booke of Courses as per margin . . . 35 = 01 23 57
Merid^l. dist from Tritan do Cunha . . . = = 15 22

Friday^y. 18 From noon yesterday till noon this day the courses steard have been N. E. 41. A. E. 27. and EN^E. 33. Dist of Logg 93. which being protracted & away Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be Et. 29. N. dist 93. diff of latt N. 46. and dep^E. 83. Winds at W. W. W. N. W. N. W. and N. Squally weather and some Rain. Yesterday in the afternoon William Goddow one of our Shipp Company dyed and at 3 a Clock this morning Henry Durcott Armourer dyed Last night was observed and found 3 Deg. W. Variation. Lat and Merid^l. dist from the Booke of Courses as per margin . . . 34 = 13 26
Merid^l. Dist from Tritan do Cunha . . . = = 16

Saturday^y. 19 From noon yesterday till noon this day the courses steard have been N. E. 30-6. N. E. 49-1. Dist of Logg 86. which being protracted & away Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be Et. 29. N. dist 86. diff of latt N. 37. and dep^E. 74. Winds at N. W. and N. W. N. Squally weather and some rain. Yesterday in the afternoon Christopher Coles Seaman dyed and Goddrick Coft Soldier dyed Lat and Merid^l. dist from Courses as per margin . . . 33 = 14 05
Merid^l. dist from Tritan do Cunha . . . = = 16

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From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered have been S. 82. E. 3. E. 1. 2. S. 1. 4. S. 1. 5. and E. 2. 1. dit. to Egg 116. which being protracted by way Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be E. 30. N. dit. allwood 138. diff. of latt. N. 64. and dep. E. 11. Winds at N.W. a fresh Gale and some Rain yesterday in y. afternoon. William Johnson Sulbris dyer and Mordit dit from y. Books of Surratt as of Margent $32 = 40 \quad 29 = 35 = =$
Mordit dit from Tritran de Gunha $= = 19 = 36 = =$

From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered have been S. 17. 2. S. 1. 3. S. 1. 2. S. 1. 2. S. 1. 2. S. 1. 2. dit. to Egg 28. Which being protracted by way Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be E. 2. 3. 0. dit. 30. diff. of latt. S. 35. and dep. E. 7. 1/2. Winds at N.W. S.W. S. and S.W. equally weather and some Rain dit and Mordit dit from y. Books of Surratt as of Margent $33 = 15 \quad 31 = 07 = =$
Mordit dit from Tritran de Gunha $= = 21 = 08 = =$

From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered have been S. 16. 5. S. 1. 4. S. 1. 3. S. 1. 3. S. 1. 3. dit. to Egg 63. which being protracted by way Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be E. 2. 3. 0. dit. 40. diff. of latt. S. 3. and dep. E. 2. 0. fair weather and a fresh Gale. Winds at S.W. S.W. and S. This morning John Evers Sulbris and Jacob Anderson Carpenter Mate Dyer, Latt and Mordit dit from the Books of Surratt as of Margent $33 = 18 \quad 32 = 17 = =$
Mordit dit from Tritran de Gunha $= = 22 = 18 = =$

From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered have been S. 20. 2. S. 1. 3. S. 1. 3. S. 1. 3. S. 1. 3. dit. to Egg 71. 2. Which being protracted by way Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be E. 30. S. dit. 44. diff. of latt. N. 37. and dep. E. 64. Winds at S. S. E. S. E. and S. equally weather at noon this day saw the Land it bore E. S. E. dit. about 15 leagues Latt and Mordit dit from the Books of Surratt as of Margent $32 = 41 \quad 33 = 29 = =$
Mordit dit from Tritran de Gunha $= = 23 = 22 = =$

From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered have been S. 14. 1. S. 1. 2. S. 1. 2. S. 1. 2. S. 1. 2. dit. to Egg 38. which being protracted by way Variation all hindrances and a Current which sets to y. N. ward allowed to be E. 11. S. dit. 13. diff. of latt. S. 3. and dep. E. 13. Winds at S.W. S.W. S. E. S. E. fair weather little winds at 12 o'clock last night Like Providence one of my Serv. dyer Latt and Mordit dit from y. Books of Surratt as of Margent $32 = 44 \quad 33 = 36 = =$
Mordit dit from Tritran de Gunha $= = 23 = 37 = =$

From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered have been N. 1. W. 4. 0. S. W. 27. 3. and E. 2. 2. 5. dit. to Egg 33. 10. being protracted by way Variation and hindrances and a Current that sets to y. N. ward allowed to be W. 28. S. dit. 10. diff. of latt. S. 4. and dep. W. 9. Winds at S. S. E. and S. E. fair weather and some times Calms but abundance of long thick mists dit and Mordit dit from y. Books of Surratt as of Margent $32 = 48 \quad 33 = 27 = =$
Mordit dit from Tritran de Gunha $= = 23 = 28 = =$

From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered have been S. 14. 1. S. 1. 2. S. 1. 2. S. 1. 2. S. 1. 2. dit. to Egg 68. 5. 10. being protracted by way Variation and all hindrances allowed to be W. 11. S. dit. 14. diff. of latt. S. 3. and dep. W. 14. Winds at S. S. E. and S. E. equally weather Latt and Mordit dit from y. Books of Surratt as of Margent $32 = 51 \quad 33 = 13 = =$
Mordit dit from Tritran de Gunha $= = 23 = 14 = =$

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Monday 27th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Currents have been SW. 28. f. WSW. 4. and S.W. 21. dit from 34. Which being protracted Loway Variation all hindrance and a Current that sets to y. Northward allowed gives y. Current according to my Judgment to be W. 17. S. dit 34. diff of latt. 16. and dep W. 51 Winds at S.E. S.W. and S.E. Squalry Weather this morning Roger Willson Souldier dyed Latt and Merid. dit from y. Booke of Tenorsse as ff margent Merid. dit from Triton de Cunha

Tuesday 28th From noon yesterday till noon this day y. Currents have been W.S.W. 7. S.W. 3. S.W. 16. S.W. 25. and W.S.W. 3. dit from 60. Which being protracted Loway Variation all hindrance and a Current that sets to y. N. ward allowed gives y. Current according to my Judgment to be W. 40. S. dit 59. diff of latt. 38. and dep W. 43. Winds at S.E. S.W. S.E. S.E. and S.E. Thick weather and foggy this morning we could not see the Sampson Support the Souldier y. Roger. Latt and Merid. dit from y. Booke of Tenorsse as ff margent Merid. dit from Triton de Cunha

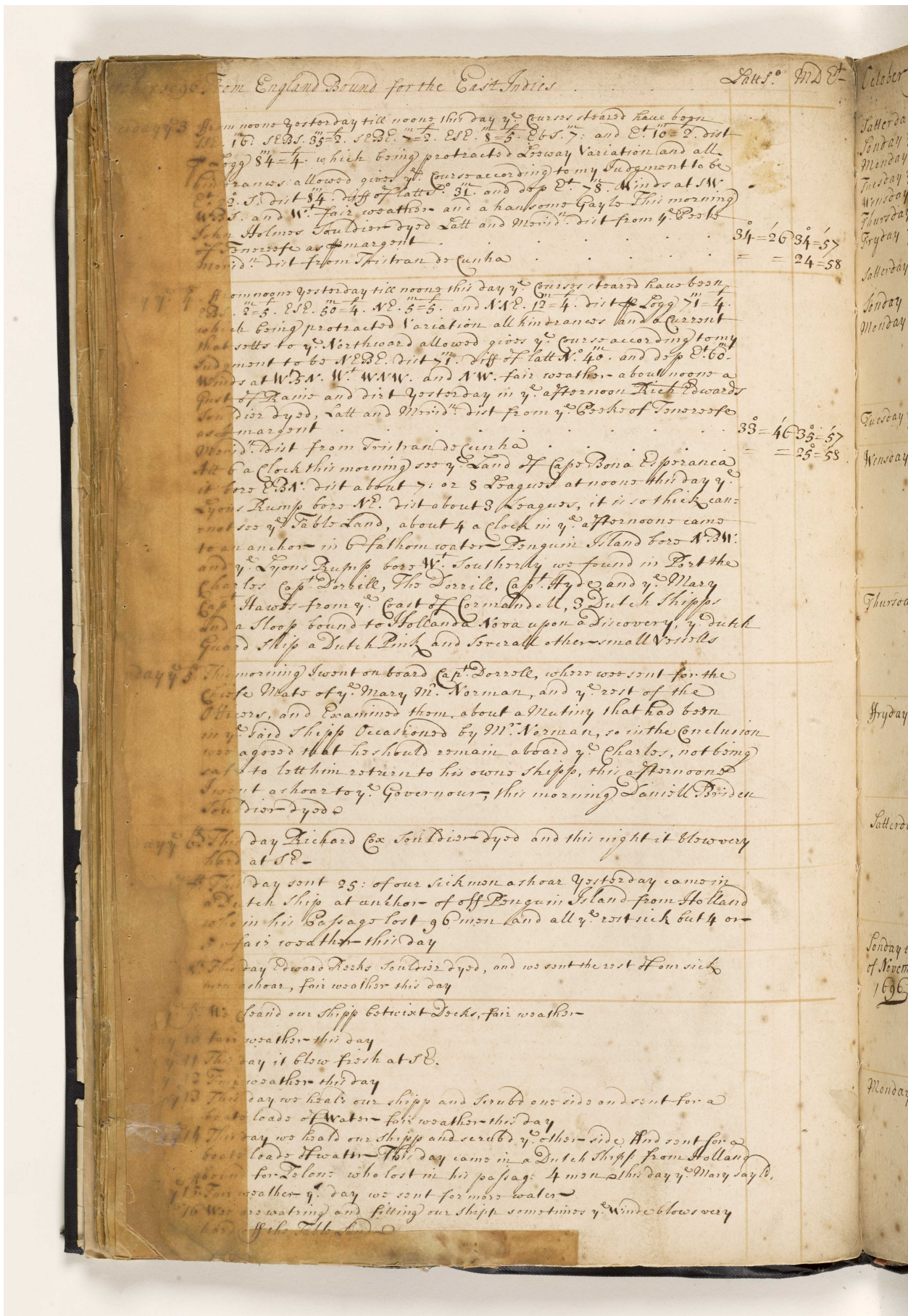
Wednesday 29th From noon yesterday till noon this day y. Currents have been S.W. 4. W.S.W. 4. f. S.E. 3. S.E. 2. S.E. 6. S.E. 6. S.E. 11. 4 and N.E. 3. dit from 45. Which being protracted Loway Variation all hindrance and a Current that sets to y. N. ward allowed to be N.E. 29. dit 29. diff of latt. 16. and dep Et. 24. Winds at S.E. S.W. S.E. S.E. and S.E. Dirty foggy Weather sometimes blows fresh and sometimes Calm at 8 o'clock last night James Ansbey Souldier dyed Latt and Merid. dit from y. Booke of Tenorsse as ff margent Merid. dit from Triton de Cunha

Thursday 30th From noon yesterday till noon this day y. Currents have been S.E. 12. S.E. 28. S.E. 13. and S.E. 7. dit from 62. Which being protracted Loway Variation all hindrance and a Current that sets to y. N. ward allowed gives y. Current according to my Judgment to be Et. 23. S. dit 62. diff of latt. 3. and dep Et. 37. Winds at N.W. S.W. S.W. and S. Squalry Weather this morning Ralph Borsen Souldier dyed Latt and Merid. dit from the Booke of Tenorsse as ff margent Merid. dit from Triton de Cunha

Friday 1st of October From noon yesterday till noon this day y. Currents have been S.E. 28. S.E. 10. S.E. 8. S.E. 7. S.E. 5. N.E. 2. and S.W. 3. dit from 72. Which being protracted Loway Variation and all hindrance allowed gives the Current according to my Judgment to be E.N.E. dit 72. diff of latt. 28. and dep Et. 66. Winds at S.W. S.E. S.E. S.E. and S.E. Squalry Weather Latt and Merid. dit from the Booke of Tenorsse as ff margent Merid. dit from Triton de Cunha

Saturday 2nd From noon yesterday till noon this day y. Currents have been S.W. 22. S.W. 18. S.W. 7. and S.E. 4. dit from 47. Which being protracted Loway Variation and all hindrance allowed gives y. Current according to my Judgment to be S. 40. W. dit 40. diff of latt. 30. and dep W. 25. Winds at S.E. S.E. S. and S.W. fair weather and sometimes Calm at 10 o'clock last night Robert Mathewson Souldier dyed Latt and Merid. dit from the Booke of Tenorsse as ff margent Merid. dit from Triton de Cunha

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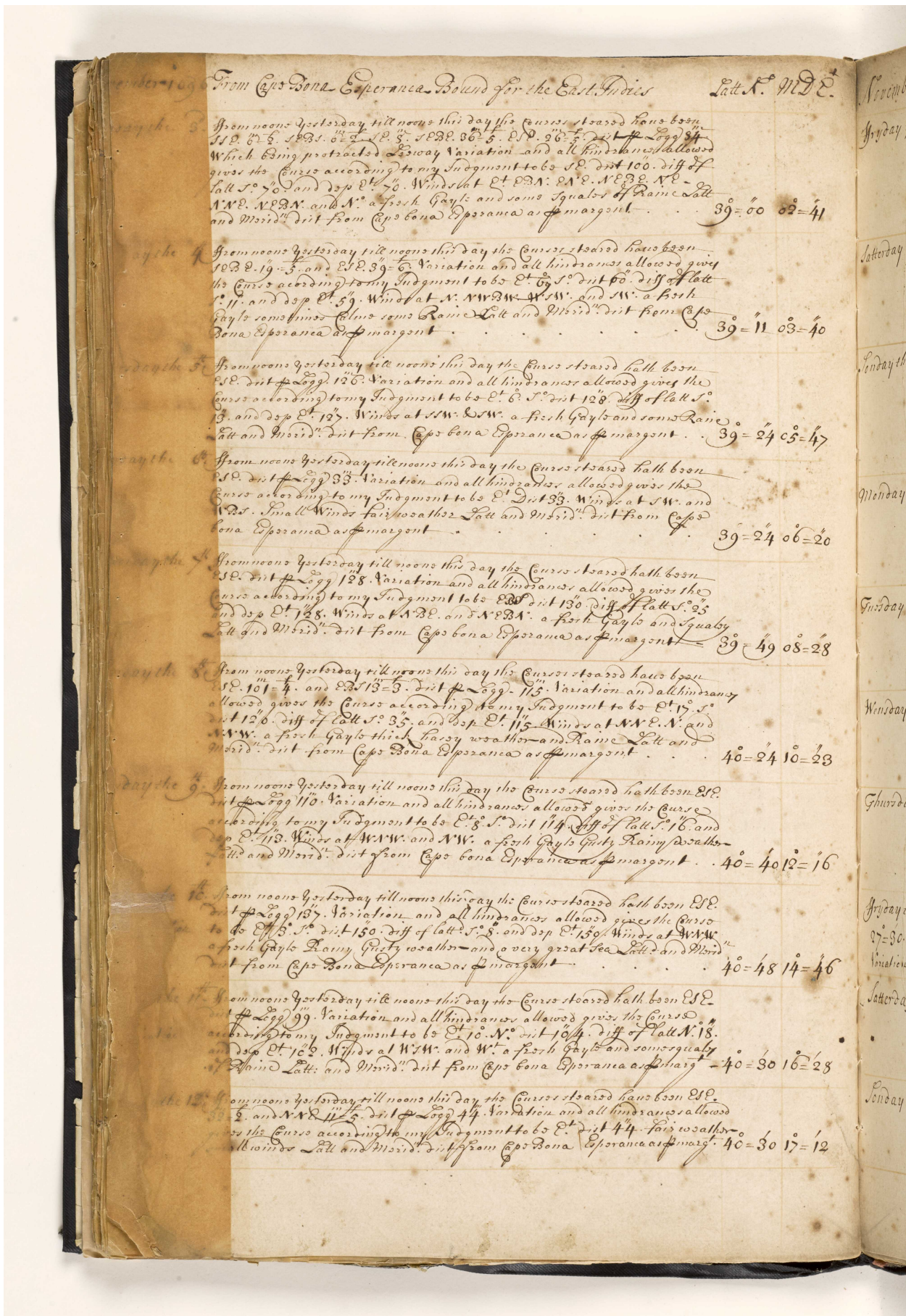


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Saturday 17th A fresh Gale at 8^o. this day
 Sunday 18th Blowes fresh off the Table Land
 Monday 19th Fair weather this day
 Tuesday 20th Fair weather this day
 Wednesday 21th Fair weather this day
 Thursday 22th Fair weather this day
 Friday 23th Blowes very fresh at 8^o. and 10^o. This day came in the Des-behkah a
 Capt. Gutter Emma from Port
 Saturday 24th This day blowes fresh and at night blowes extraordinary hard, our
 Watersd all to our boat load
 Sunday 25th This day blowes very hard off y^e Table Land
 Monday 26th At noon this day gott under way in Company with the Charles Dorellan
 Griggat, leaving in Port the Sampson, and the Robekkah, 4 Dutch
 the Guard Shipp, one of y^e 4. bound to Solong another to Batavia and
 to Malagascel and y^e other I know not where this day set out
 Tuesday 27th At noon past of last night, at noon this day Capt. Dona Esperanca bore
 a becalm League this day Anders League Southern day
 Wednesday 28th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered hath been
 S 88^o E. 2. S. 17^o E. 3. S 20^o E. 3. S 22^o E. 3. S 24^o E. 3. S 26^o E. 3. S 28^o E. 3. S 30^o E. 3. S 32^o E. 3. S 34^o E. 3. S 36^o E. 3. S 38^o E. 3. S 40^o E. 3. S 42^o E. 3. S 44^o E. 3. S 46^o E. 3. S 48^o E. 3. S 50^o E. 3. S 52^o E. 3. S 54^o E. 3. S 56^o E. 3. S 58^o E. 3. S 60^o E. 3. S 62^o E. 3. S 64^o E. 3. S 66^o E. 3. S 68^o E. 3. S 70^o E. 3. S 72^o E. 3. S 74^o E. 3. S 76^o E. 3. S 78^o E. 3. S 80^o E. 3. S 82^o E. 3. S 84^o E. 3. S 86^o E. 3. S 88^o E. 3. S 90^o E. 3. S 92^o E. 3. S 94^o E. 3. S 96^o E. 3. S 98^o E. 3. S 100^o E. 3. S 102^o E. 3. S 104^o E. 3. S 106^o E. 3. S 108^o E. 3. S 110^o E. 3. S 112^o E. 3. S 114^o E. 3. S 116^o E. 3. S 118^o E. 3. S 120^o E. 3. S 122^o E. 3. S 124^o E. 3. S 126^o E. 3. S 128^o E. 3. S 130^o E. 3. S 132^o E. 3. S 134^o E. 3. S 136^o E. 3. S 138^o E. 3. S 140^o E. 3. S 142^o E. 3. S 144^o E. 3. S 146^o E. 3. S 148^o E. 3. S 150^o E. 3. S 152^o E. 3. S 154^o E. 3. S 156^o E. 3. S 158^o E. 3. S 160^o E. 3. S 162^o E. 3. 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November 1696 From Cap^t Bona Esperanza bound for the East Indies

Friday 7th 13th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered hath been S.E. dit of Logg 22-3. Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be Et. 6. N. dit 93. diff of latt. 10. and dep. Et. 3. Winds at N.W. S.W. N.W. and N.W. a fresh gale some equals of winds and Rains at night and Mord. dit from Cap^t Bona Esperanza as per margin.

Saturday 8th 14th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered hath been E.S. dit of Logg 26. Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be Et. dit 96. Winds at N.W. and N.W. a fresh gale and some equals of Rains at night and Mord. dit from Cap^t Bona Esperanza as per margin.

Sunday the 15th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered hath been E.S. dit of Logg 135. Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be Et. N. dit 140. diff of latt. 10. and dep. Et. 12. Winds at N.W. N.W. S.W. and N.W. blows very hard with gusts of Rains and a great growing Sea. Lat and Mord. dit from Cap^t Bona Esperanza as per margin.

Monday the 16th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered hath been E.S. dit of Logg 140. Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be Et. N. dit 150. diff of latt. 13. and dep. Et. 11. Winds at N.W. N.W. and N.W. blows hard with Rains and a great Sea. Lat and Mord. dit from Cap^t Bona Esperanza as per margin.

Tuesday the 17th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered hath been E.S. dit of Logg 126. Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be Et. dit 130. Winds at N.W. and N.W. a fresh gale and some Rains. Lat and Mord. dit from Cap^t Bona Esperanza as per margin.

Wednesday the 18th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered hath been E.S. dit of Logg 129. Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be Et. N. dit 130. diff of latt. 20. and dep. Et. 12. Winds at N.W. and N.W. fair weather and a fresh gale. Lat and Mord. dit from Cap^t Bona Esperanza as per margin.

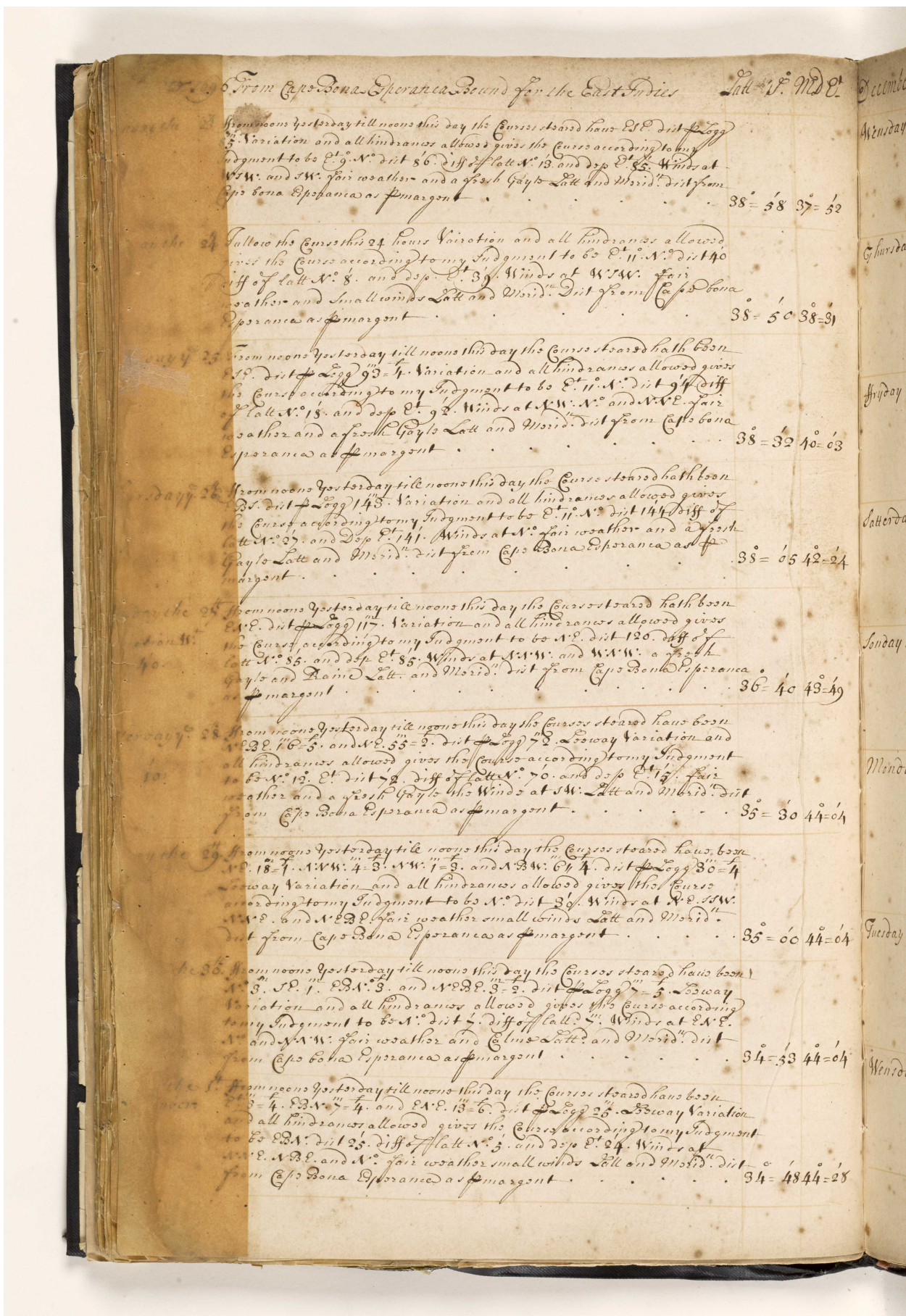
Thursday the 19th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered hath been E.S. dit of Logg 67. Variation and all hindrances gives the Course according to my Judgment to be Et. 17. N. dit 67. diff of latt. 17. and dep. Et. 54. Winds at N.W. N.W. fair weather and a fresh gale. Lat and Mord. dit from Cap^t Bona Esperanza as per margin.

Friday the 20th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered hath been E.S. dit of Logg 123. Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be Et. N. dit 120. diff of latt. 24. and dep. Et. 124. Winds at N. Lat. and Mord. dit as per margin.

Saturday the 21th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered hath been E.S. dit of Logg 150. Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be Et. N. dit 150. diff of latt. 5. and dep. Et. 150. Winds at N.W. and N.W. fair weather and a fresh gale. Lat and Mord. dit from Cap^t Bona Esperanza as per margin.

Sunday the 22th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered hath been E.S. dit of Logg 91. Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be Et. dit 91. Winds at N.W. N.W. S.W. and N.W. Lat and Mord. dit from Cap^t Bona Esperanza as per margin.

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December 1696 From Cape Dona Esperanza bound for the East Indies

Wednesday the 2^d. From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered have been N.E.B. 61-2. and N.E. 10-3. ditto Logg 72. Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be E. 34 N. ditto 76. diff. of Lat. N. 63. and dep. E. 42. fair weather and a fresh Gale's Wind at N.W. N.W. and S.W. Lat and Merid. ditto from Cape Dona Esperanza as follows. 33-45 45-10

Thursday the 3^d. From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered have been N.E.B. 27. and N.E. 21. ditto Logg 42. Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be N.E. ditto 42. diff. of Lat. N. 36. and dep. E. 30. Winds at S.W. S.E.B. S.E. and E. fair weather and a small Gale's Lat and Merid. ditto from Cape Dona Esperanza as follows. 33-12 45-40

Friday the 4th. From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered hath been N.E. ditto Logg 47. Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be E. 34 N. ditto 47. diff. of Lat. N. 6. and dep. E. 14. Winds at S.W. and N.W. fair weather little winds for the most part Calms Lat and Merid. ditto from Cape Dona Esperanza as follows. 33-09 45-44

Saturday the 5th. From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered hath been N.E.B. ditto Logg 60. Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be N. 40. E. ditto 49. diff. of Lat. N. 33. and dep. E. 44. Winds at W. fair weather and a fresh Gale's Lat and Merid. ditto from Cape Dona Esperanza as follows. 32-17 46-28

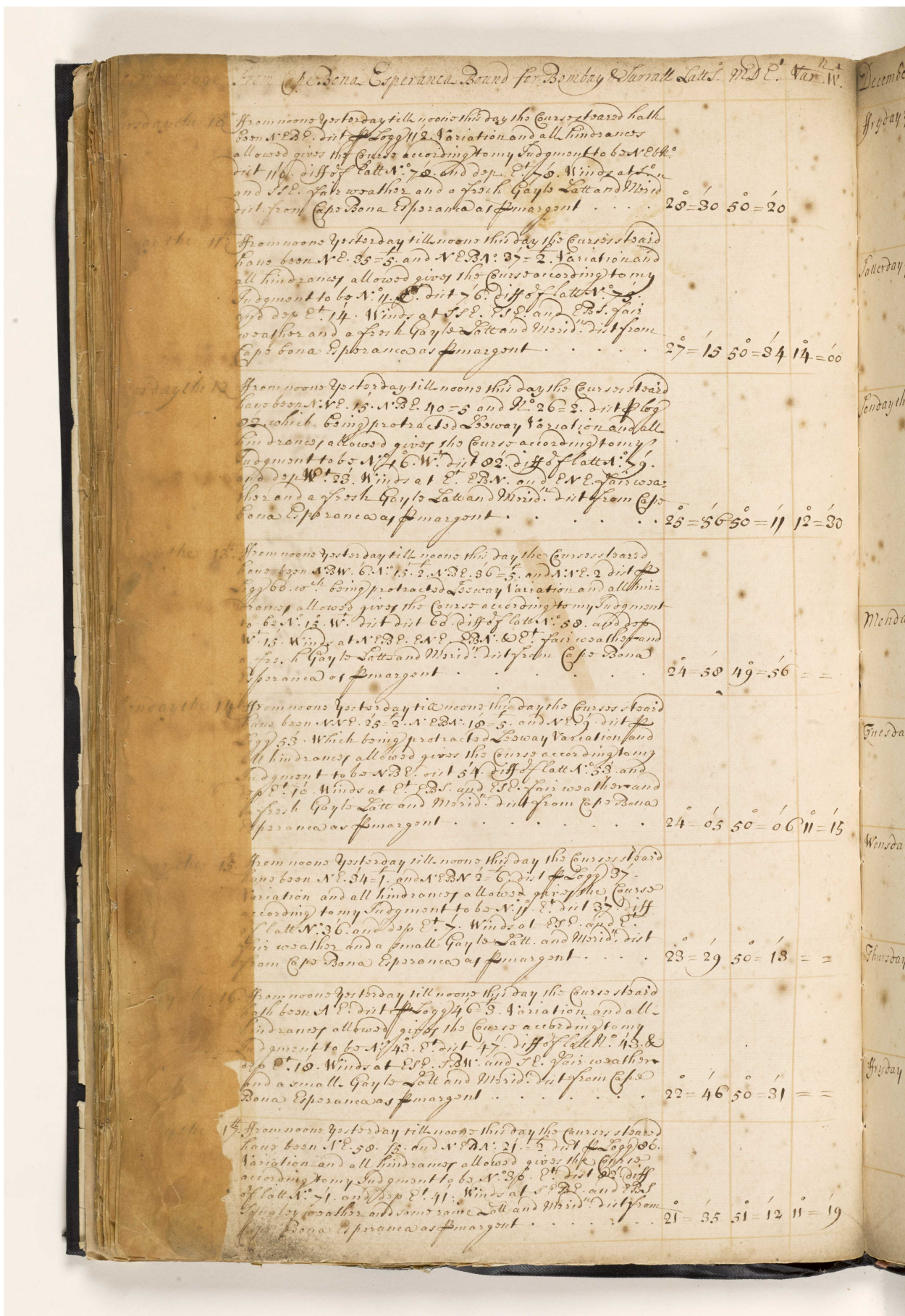
Sunday the 6th. From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered hath been N.E.B. ditto Logg 43. Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be N. 42. E. ditto 43. diff. of Lat. N. 32. and dep. E. 29. Winds at N. and S.W. fair weather and a small Gale's Lat and Merid. ditto from Cape Dona Esperanza as follows. 31-45 46-51

Monday the 7th. From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered have been N.W. 1. E. 11-6. N.E. 5-3. N.E.B. 4-2. ditto Logg 24-4. which being protracted by Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be S.W. ditto 22. diff. of Lat. N. 4. and dep. E. 22. Winds at N.E. N. N. and N.W. fair weather and for the most part Calms Lat and Merid. ditto from Cape Dona Esperanza as follows. 31-41 47-19

Tuesday the 8th. From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered have been E.N. 21-4. N.E. 0-3 and N.E.B. 1-6. ditto Logg 46-1. which being protracted by Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be N.E. ditto 46. diff. of Lat. N. 32. and dep. E. 22. fair weather a small Gale's Winds at N.E. N. and N.W. Lat and Merid. ditto from Cape Dona Esperanza as follows. 31-09 47-37

Wednesday the 9th. From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered have been N.E.B. ditto Logg 113. Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be N.E. ditto 113. diff. of Lat. N. 31. and dep. E. 7. Winds at S.E.B. and E. cloudy weather and a very fresh Gale's Lat and Merid. ditto from Cape Dona Esperanza as follows. 29-40 47-00

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December 19th From Cap^t Bona Esperanza bound for Bombay & Surratt. Lat^t 20 = 40 51 25

Friday y^e 18th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered hath been N^o 32 = 1 N^o E. 8 = 5 N^o E 34 = 17 = 1 ditto 30. 10. being protracted by way Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be N^o 23. E. dit 60. diff of Lat^t N^o 55. and dep^t E. 23. Winds at E. S. E. and S. S. E. Equal by weather and some Rain. Lat^t and Merid. dit from Cap^t Bona Esperanza as per margin 20 = 40 51 25

Saturday y^e 19th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered hath been N^o E 29 = 6 and N^o E. 42 = 1. ditto 72. Which being protracted by way Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be N^o 34. E. dit 70. diff of Lat^t N^o 60. and dep^t E. 40. Winds at E. S. E. and S. S. E. fair weather and a fresh Gale some Rain. Lat^t and Merid. dit from Cap^t Bona Esperanza as per margin 19 = 40 32 15 04

Sunday the 20th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered hath been N^o E. 70. E. N^o E. 13 = 5. ditto 83 = 5. Which being protracted by way Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be N^o E. dit 84. diff of Lat^t N^o 39 and dep^t E. 39. But I find from my last Observation to this days Observation that I am not so far Northwardly by a Degree so that I follow my Course from my last Observation which was the 13th of this month at the day the 20th to be E. 43. N^o = 240. diff of Lat^t N^o 228. and dep^t E. 232. Winds at E. S. E. and S. S. E. fair weather and a fresh Gale. Lat^t and Merid. dit from Cap^t Bona Esperanza as per margin 19 = 41 54 25 04

Monday y^e 21st From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered hath been N^o E. 99 = 4. and N^o E. 22 = 3. ditto 122. Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be N^o 11. E. dit 140. diff of Lat^t N^o 13. and dep^t E. 27. Winds at E. fair weather and a fresh Gale. Lat^t and Merid. dit from Cap^t Bona Esperanza as per margin 17 = 2 54 32

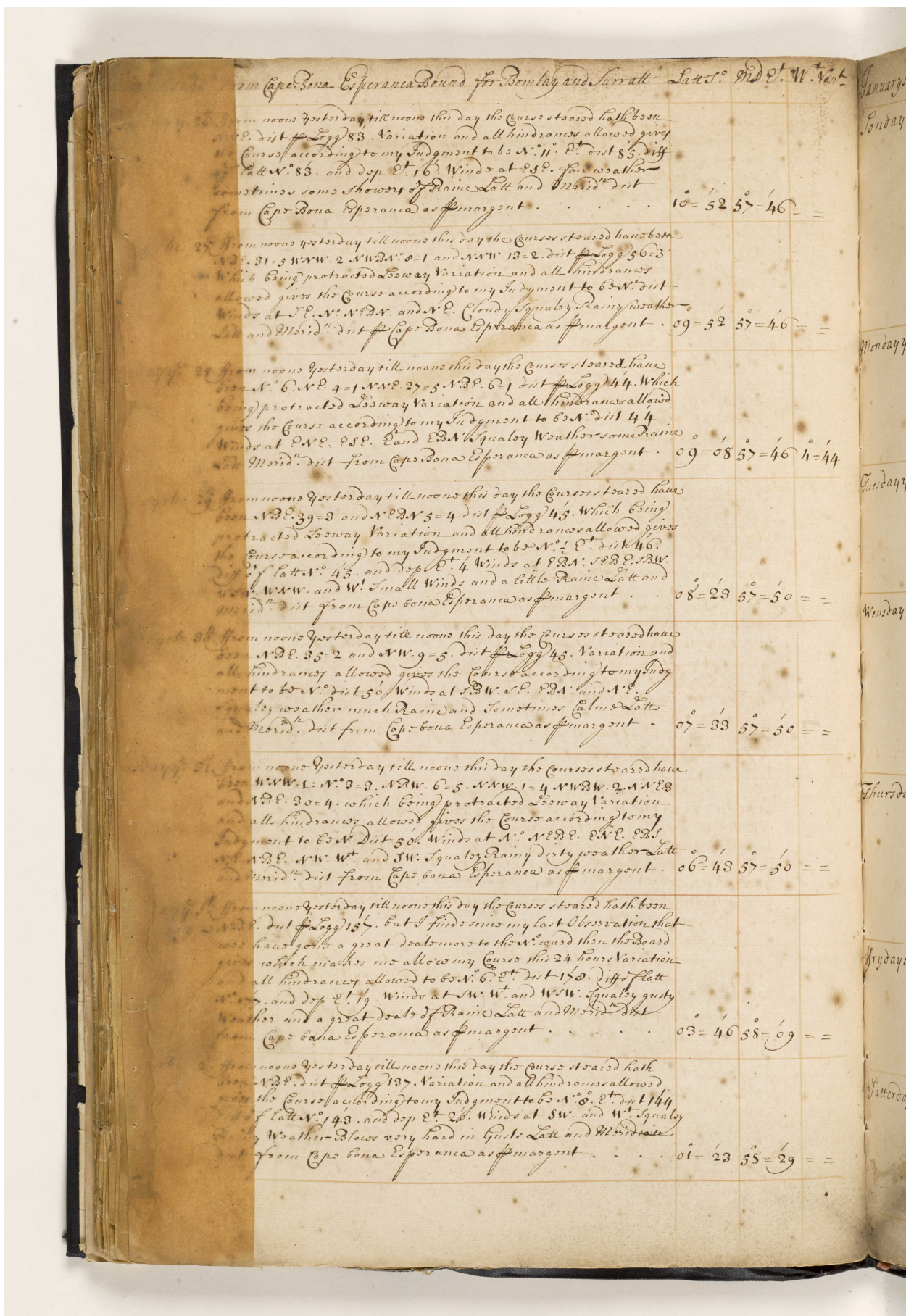
Tuesday y^e 22nd From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered hath been N^o E. 104 = 6. N^o E. 4 = 1. and N^o E. 3. ditto 112 Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be N^o 22. E. dit 112. diff of Lat^t N^o 104. and dep^t E. 42. Winds at E. S. E. and E. S. E. a fresh Gale some Rain. Lat^t and Merid. dit from Cap^t Bona Esperanza as per margin 13 = 40 55 24

Wednesday y^e 23rd From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered hath been N^o E. ditto 90. Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be N^o 22. E. dit 60. diff of Lat^t N^o 74. and dep^t E. 30. Winds at E. S. E. and E. S. E. fair weather and a fresh Gale. Lat^t and Merid. dit from Cap^t Bona Esperanza as per margin 14 = 20 30 04

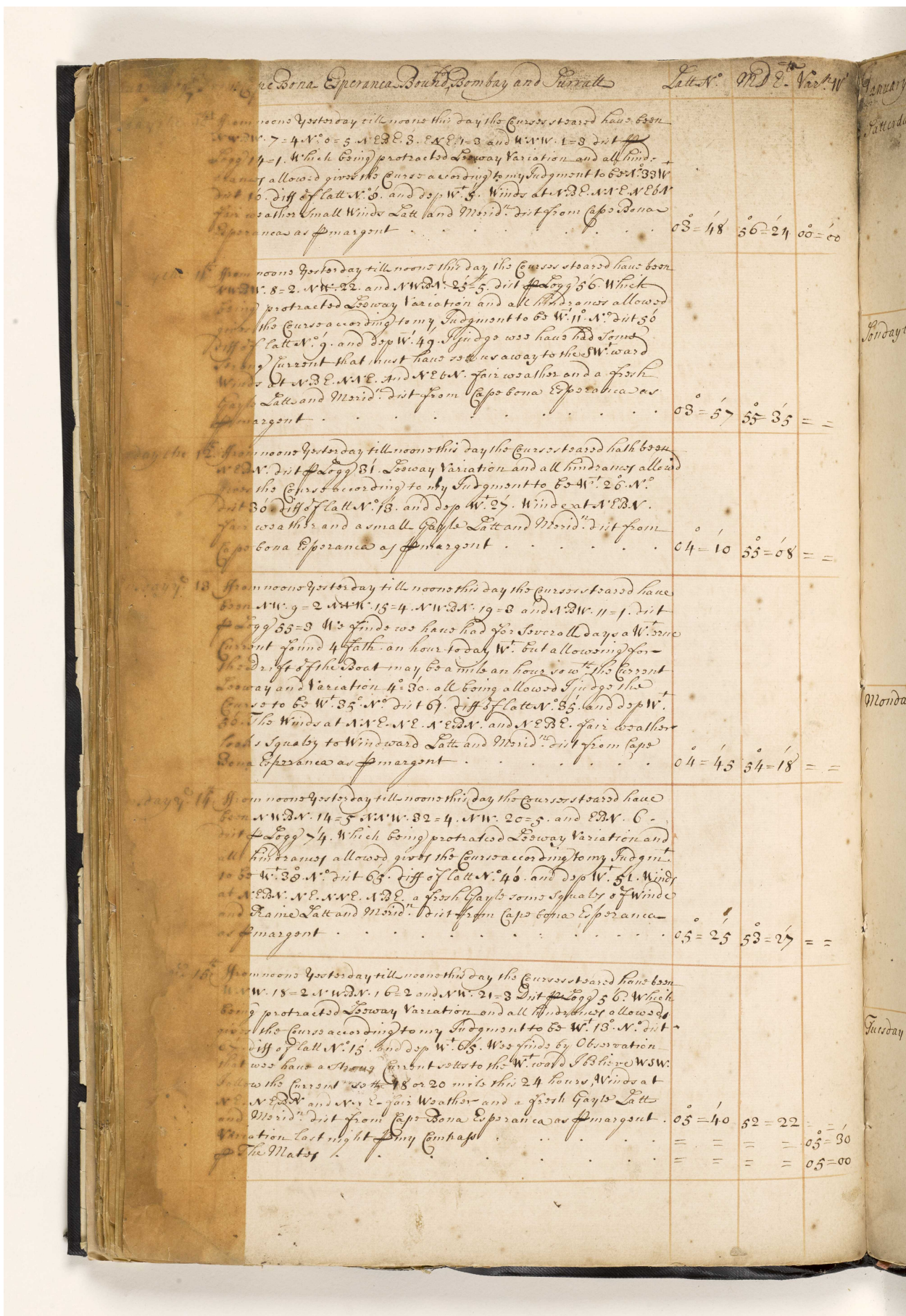
Thursday y^e 24th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered hath been N^o E. ditto 67. Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be N^o 33. E. dit 67. diff of Lat^t N^o 36 and dep^t E. 36. Winds at E. Equal by weather and some Rain. Lat^t and Merid. dit from Cap^t Bona Esperanza as per margin 13 = 30 30 04

Friday y^e 25th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered hath been N^o E. ditto 90. Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be N^o 34. E. dit 90. diff of Lat^t N^o 5. and dep^t E. 30. Winds at E. fair weather and some Rain. Lat^t and Merid. dit from Cap^t Bona Esperanza as per margin 12 = 13 27 20

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'A Journall kept by me George P[...], Commander of the Shipp Scepter, For Surratt and Bombay in ye. Anno Domini 1695'. [22r] (50/78)

January 1695 From Cape Bona Esperanza Bound for Bombay and Surratt Late

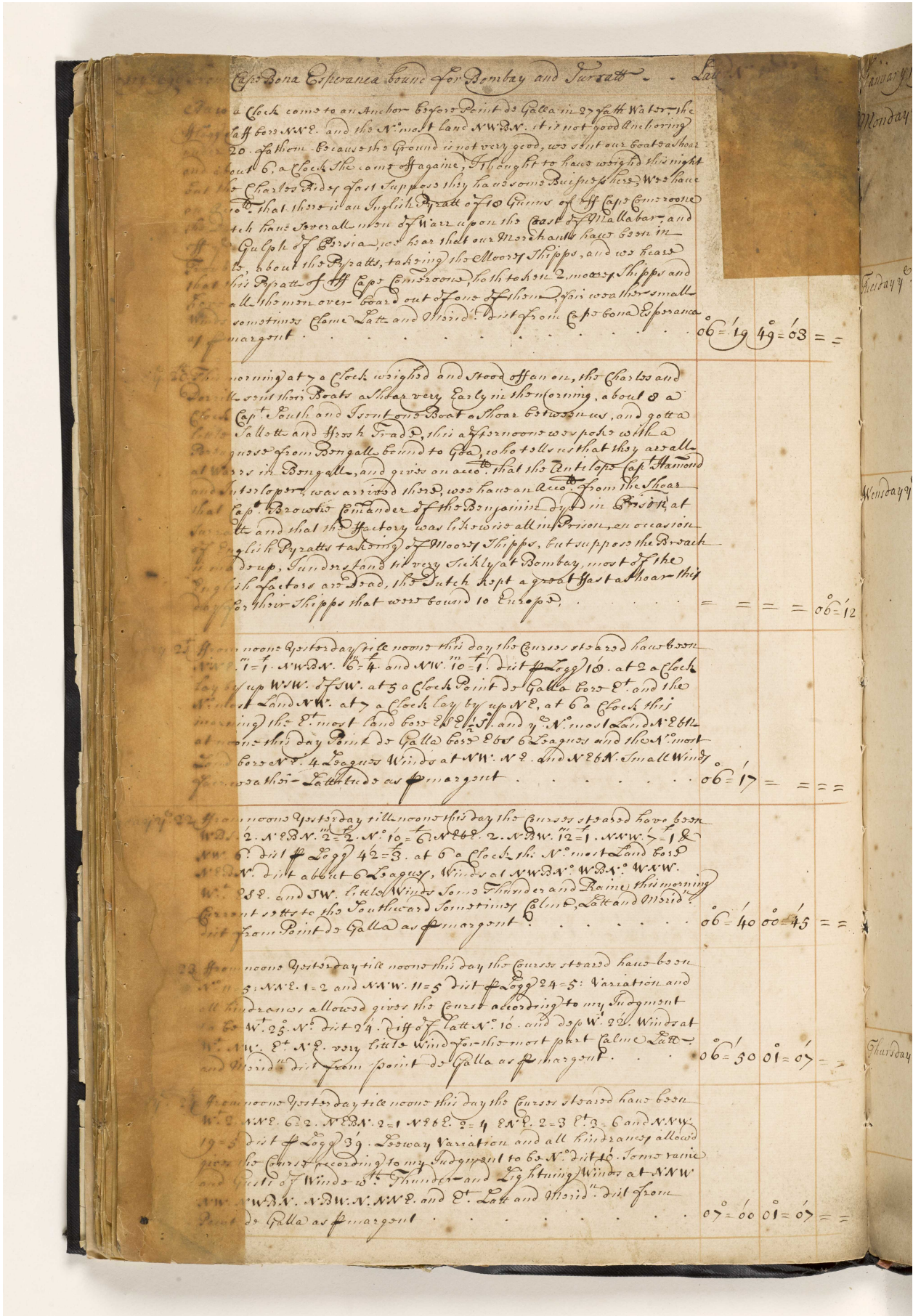
Saturday 16th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered has been
 WNW. 2-4 NW. 40-3 and N.W. 30. Dist $\frac{1}{2}$ Logg. 39 Which being
 protracted Loway Variation 4. Current and all hindrances allowed
 gives the Course according to my Judgment to E. W. 28 N. dist 59
 Diff of Lat. N. 20. and dep. W. 53. Winds at N.E. & N.W. and S.E.
 fair weather and a fresh Gale Lat and Merid. dist from Cape
 Bona Esperanza as per margin
 Variation from Compa last night
 for the Plate
 for this morning

Sunday the 17th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered has been
 NW. 14-6 N.W. 21-9 and N.W. 12-6 W. 6-1 and NW. 16-2 dist
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Logg. 59-4. Which being protracted Loway Variation the Curr.
 and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment
 to E. W. 30 N. dist 60. diff of Lat. N. 30. and dep. W. 52. Winds at
 N.E. & N.W. and S.E. at 9 a Clock this morning made the Land being
 the Island of Selens dist about 7 or 8 Leagues off land from WNW
 to W. at noon the furthest most point bore W. dist about 6 leagues
 and the North most point bore NW. dist about 7 Leagues off
 and in a great many Hummocks and several many petty
 and some Hummocks or Rocks looks like a Layle at a distance
 the furthest most part of the Island to be in 6-15 N.
 Latitudes and about 3-30. Variation small but 30-35. Merid
 dist this day, the other Shipp this morning were so far to leeward
 as could see them and steering WNW. they are a great way ahead
 fair weather and a fresh Gale Lat and Merid. dist from
 Cape Bona Esperanza as per margin
 Variation last night from Compa
 for the Plate
 for this morning

Monday 18th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Course steered has
 been WSW. 14-3. NW. 22-3. SW. 0-5. W. 5-4. WNW. 10-6. and
 WNW. 9-2. dist $\frac{1}{2}$ Logg. 71-2. Variation and all hindrances
 allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to E. S. 22 W
 dist 71. diff of Lat. N. 25. and dep. W. 66. Winds at N.E. & N.W.
 About 2 a Clock yesterday in the afternoon were a sort of
 the East most of a bar about 5 miles to the Southward of
 it could not find ground in 43. fathoms the Shipp having
 such fresh way could not wear out more find, it is a ledge
 of rocks about a mile long they lay just about Water, &
 when they lay about 4 or 5 miles off the ear at 4 a Clock
 sounded and had but 13 fathoms Water off the white sand, there
 is abundance of Annocks along the ear and very high land up
 in the Country, at 6 a Clock we were up to the West most
 of a bar about 4 miles off the great deals bigger
 then the other we have 25 fathoms Water fair weather and a fresh
 Gale Lat and Merid. dist from Cape Bona Esperanza as per margin
 Variation from Azimuth of Compa

Tuesday the 19th From noon yesterday till 10 a Clock this day the Course steered have
 been WNW. 9-4. NW. 11-1 and NW. 9-5. dist $\frac{1}{2}$ Logg. 26-3
 Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according
 to my Judgment to E. W. 30 N. dist 32. diff of Lat. N. 16. and
 dep. W. 28. Winds at N.E. at 10 a Clock last night was thin & w
 saw the Shipp a head but at 6 this morning was so them as fast
 as could see on Topmast head, at 9 a Clock yesterday
 morning came a Cruize aboard from side Walla with a letter
 from the Ship to us to desire to know what Shipp we were
 and what were at 11 a Clock came aboard another Cruize from
 Galistrey at noon came aboard 2 Cruize more with letters all
 to the same Cruize the 2^d came from Matia and had a Dutch
 man in one of them who bought a little of the 1st 1000 Tobacco
 and 2. or 3. Attles

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January 1695 From Cape Bona Esperanza Bound for Bombay and Surratt

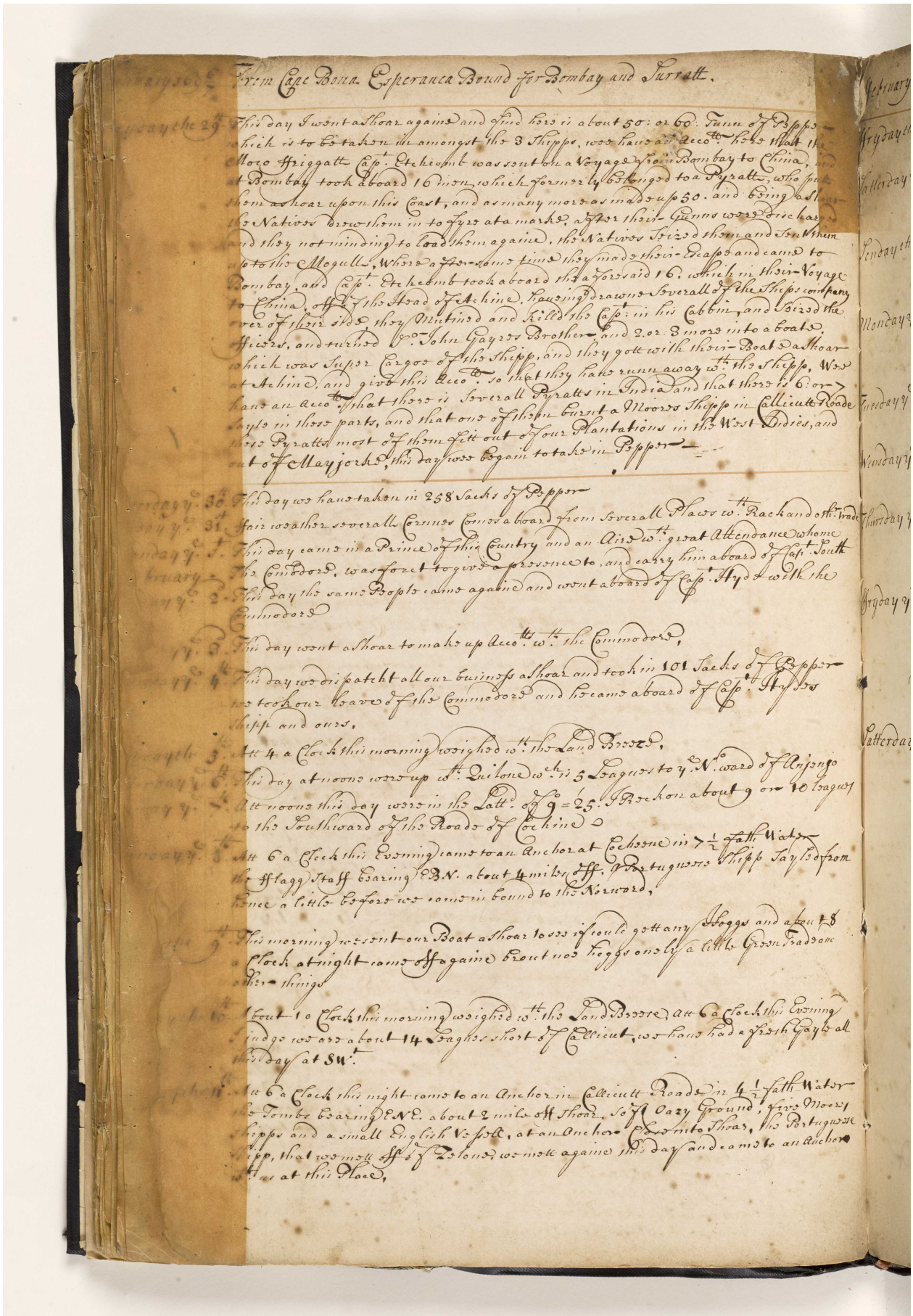
Monday 25th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Currents stood thus
 N. E. 4. N. N. E. 2. S. E. 3. N. E. S. E. 4. S. N. W. W. 3. L. and N. W. 10 = 6
 Diff of Logg 69. Loway Variation and all hindrances allowed give the
 Current according to my Judgment to be N. 11. W. dit 4 1/2 Diff of Lat
 N. 43. and 2 1/2 W. D. Winds at N. W. W. W. W. W. N. W. W. S. E. S. E.
 and N. E. D. E. Partly weather is Thunder lightning and Raine
 East and West. Diff from Point de Gallala of Surratt . . . 07 43 01 15

Tuesday 26th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Currents stood thus
 N. W. W. 13 = 2. N. W. N. 20 = 6. N. W. 6 = 5. W. W. 5 = 2. W. S. W. 13 = 5
 W. W. 9 = 2. N. 3 = 6. and N. W. 5. Diff of Logg 87. Loway Variation
 and all hindrances allowed give the Current according to my Judgment
 to be W. 23 N. dit 5 1/2. Diff of Lat N. 23. and 2 1/2 W. 5 1/4. Winds
 at N. E. N. E. N. E. N. E. and N. E. D. E. at 6 o'clock last night
 we saw the Land bore W. W. W. dit 10 Leagues. The ground 150 fathoms
 at 9 o'clock this morning Land bore N. W. W. dit about 7 Leagues. at
 12 o'clock this day at noon the Current stood thus fair weather
 and a fresh gale East and West. Diff from point de Gallala = 08 06 02 09

Wednesday 27th From noon yesterday till noon this day the Currents stood thus
 N. W. 10 = 6. W. W. 9 = 1. N. W. 3. and N. W. N. 4 1/4. Diff of Logg 85 = 4
 I reckon Cape Comoros to be in 8. and about 6 = 30 Variation
 W. In a little stepping point there is a little round hill near
 the Point, which is like an Island at a distance and high Land in the
 Country, and Hills, makes in them rocks at a distance, about 3 Leagues
 from the Cape there is a sandy Bank, and a little to the N. ward
 of that runs out a bluff Point, and about 2 mile to the N. ward
 of that lies 2 Rocks a little above water, and a Surken Rock
 without them, keep in 23 fath till you are past them afterward
 you may go as near the Shore as you will in 10 fath Water
 or less, the Current from the Cape to this Point along Shore is
 in West N. W. and S. E. 4. or 5 Leagues to the N. ward of that is
 the Red Cliffs, reckoned from the Cape to the red Cliffs is about
 3 Leagues, about 2 or 3 mile to the N. ward of that is a Town
 called Dimpobur, which the English first settled at, and have a man
 there now, a black fellow, which they keep to give shipping notice
 as they pass by, which the English Factor is, he came aboard of
 us spoke Portuguese, it seems to be a Wall Town, 2 or 3
 mile to the N. ward of that is a bluff Point, on which is a Church
 or a house, 4 or 5 mile to the N. ward of that is several white
 Cliffs, and white sandy Banks, and a white house which the place
 called Rattero, is very woody all along Shore, This night we anchored
 in 18 fath Water, and about one o'clock againe with the Land
 23 or 22, last night we saw a Dutch Bank under the Shore several
 Pattamarans fishing, and some came aboard of us with fish
 and about 5 Leagues farther is a place, which is called Anjunga
 where the English have began to build a fort

Thursday 28th At noon this day we came to an anchor at Anjunga in 10 fath Water
 Cable and anchor the flagg staff bearing N. E. 1/2 N. about 2 o'clock
 Commodore W. Drabourne, they have workt up building this fort
 most of the foundation, has 60. or 70 Souldiers upon Garrison
 Leagues to the Southward of Quilon which is a Dutch Factory

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February 1695 From Cape Bona Esperanca Bound for Bombay and Surratt

Friday the 12th. This day I went aboard to Mr. Dunning the Chief and find there is no appearance to know of what we stay for.

Saturday the 13th. This day I delivered 4 chests of money to Mr. Dunning and in the afternoon went and he told us that he had no farther business with us and that we might stay as we pleased.

Sunday the 14th. I thought we should have sailed this morning but find the other 2 Shippes are gone and the Capt. Jones aboard, the Lane Brothers & I did little or nothing and the ship is almost all ashore at NW.

Monday the 15th. About 5 a Clock this morning I weighed in a small Land Breeze and about 8 falls start Calm, this night saw a shipp coming away before the Wind, but to be the Tongue, I thought to have spoke with her but night coming on I did not.

Tuesday the 16th. The Winds freshen all this day at 6 a Clock at 10 was up a Brest of fresh Wind soe over all the falls under the Land little Wind almost Calm.

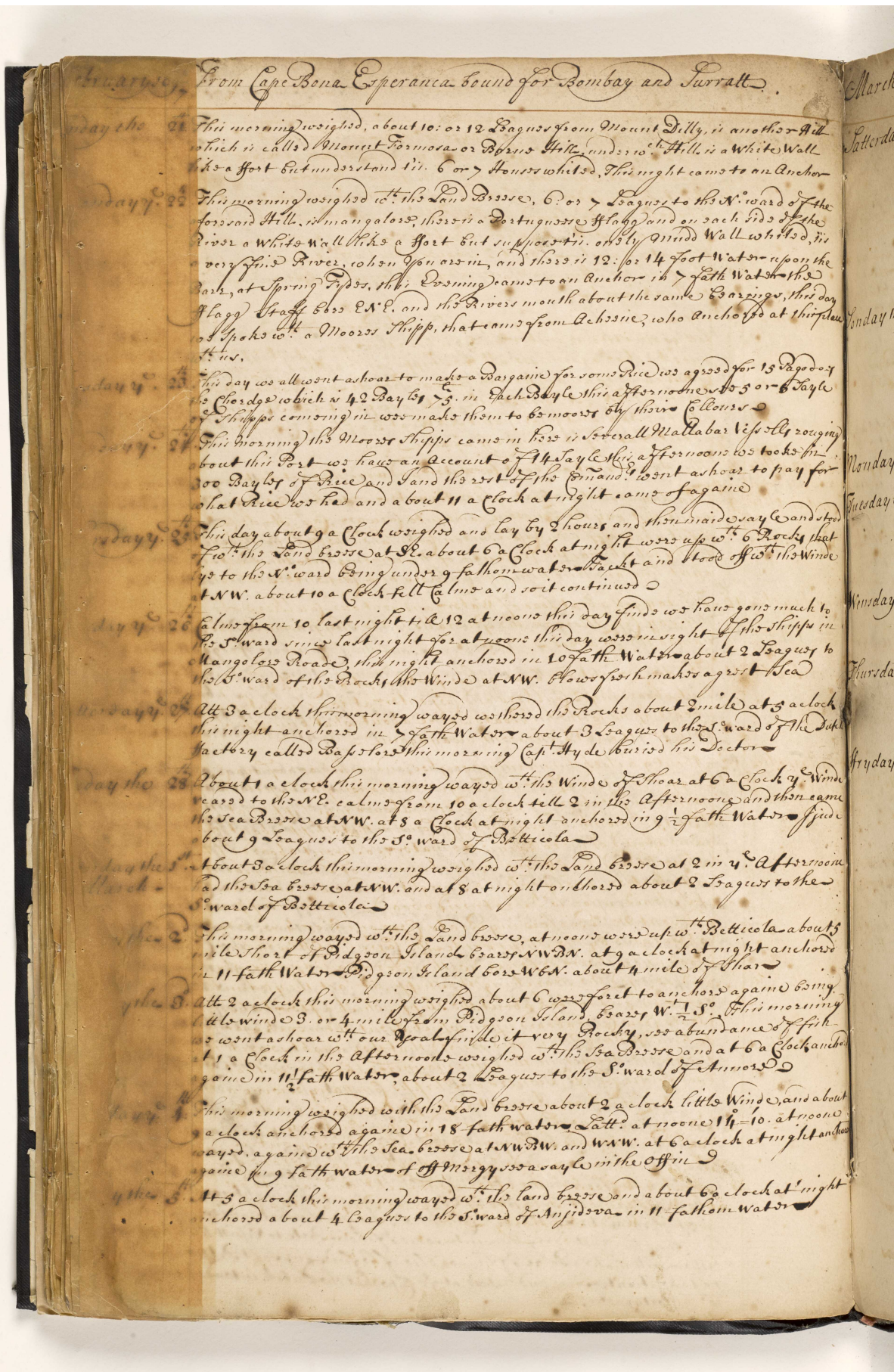
Wednesday the 17th. Small Breezes of Winds the Dorrill and Portuguese a great way off from us an easy Sails only 2 Top-sails at Noon this day I sacrificed 2 Bulls.

Thursday the 18th. A fresh Gale all last night and 100 Sackts and stood to the Westward this morning the Dorrill and Portuguese so far upon our Weather Quarter as could see her, this night saw her half way up the Shrouds bore N.E. little or no Wind.

Friday the 19th. This morning saw the Dorrill sail by us bearing between the N.E. and S.W. the Portuguese bearing about N.E. of us, and the Chamber Frigate bore S.W. all of them went about 2 Leagues one from another the Dorrill sent 10th us, who sent the Chief Mate and Divers aboard of us about 9 a Clock delivered us a Paper which I never lookt into, suppose it to be the Nature of a Protest at 6 a Clock last Night Mount Dilly bore S.W. about 6 or 7 Leagues.

Saturday the 20th. This morning we saw the Portuguese at an Anchor about 4 or 5 miles to the West of us that find it being Calm all last night and 100 not anchoring had 8 or 9 miles the Portuguese spoke with another this morning who was a Portuguese who gave him an account that about the 17th of Feb. the Dutch Frigate Surratt took a Portuguese of off Anjongo, this day saw 4 Portuguese and 40 speaks to us about shipping at Mangalore and this morning I saw a Portuguese who gave him for his ill Management a full Commodore about 3 a Clock saw 6 Shippes, so we all went aboard our own Shippes to clear them and with a Portuguese of Defense which was seen in a little time, between 4 and 5 o'clock up to them but about a League to Windward of them, the Chamber Frigate bore S.W. the Dutch Frigate bore S.W. and fired 2 Guns for them to speak they did and sent 2 Boats aboard of him, after some time being aboard came away from him to the Dorrill which was Commodore, upon their away he blew them with 3 Guns, the reason I know not, but I think not having the Kings Colours flying from the Dorrill one of the Boats came back again, what business they had with him I know not, but the Commodore has given severall Guns for his boat, they show Sackts and the Dutch Portuguese being under our Protection put out English Colours, the Portuguese being under our Protection put out English Colours, my self at 6 a Clock this night about 12 Leagues short of Mangalore, 3 Shippes are come from Dorrill and Surratt toucht at Bombay and along to Cochinet, Chamba, and Colone from thence to Batavia, there they got great Shippes of 30 or 40 Guns apiece this night came to anchor in 25 fathoms. The Dutch Commodore went for the Portuguese and about 10th that he must carry him into some of his Ports to visit his Shippes, either will make a piece of him or else if he find any salt Dates aboard to take it out for us understood at 4th Capt. that the Dutch intended to make it to the Portuguese.

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March 5 697 From Cape Bona Esperanca Bound for Bombay and Surratt

Saturday 6th. At 2 a clock this morning wayed with the Land breeze at 10 a clock anchored at 12 a clock wayed again with the sea breeze at WNW. so we were all ship about us at 3 anchored again in 10 fathom water close under the main point of Quipoova, where we found a small Moorish shipp, sent for the Captain aboard and he showed me his key from the President and Com. miller's name he is laden with rice from Babelor bound to Moco as he says there was a ship at an anchor about 2 leagues a head, a Portuguesse was the telling shipp. Shipp in the office are Moorish shippes belong to the Govern. of Goa there be to the N. wards.

Sunday the 7th. At 4 a clock this morning wayed with a little breeze of wind about 6 it fell & lett go our streams anchor in $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour there sprung up a gale at 8 it fell & we anchored againe all the shippes some a head and some a stern at 2 clock came to an anchor in farre as Roads in 8 fathom water the wind bearing SSW $\frac{1}{2}$ N. dist 3 mile, bats were point east S 8. 2 mile the point of bay east SSW and the N. point NNW. at 3 a clock Capt. South and I went aboard at night came off againe.

Monday the 8th. This day we sent our boat for water and wood, we got but one boat load of wood.

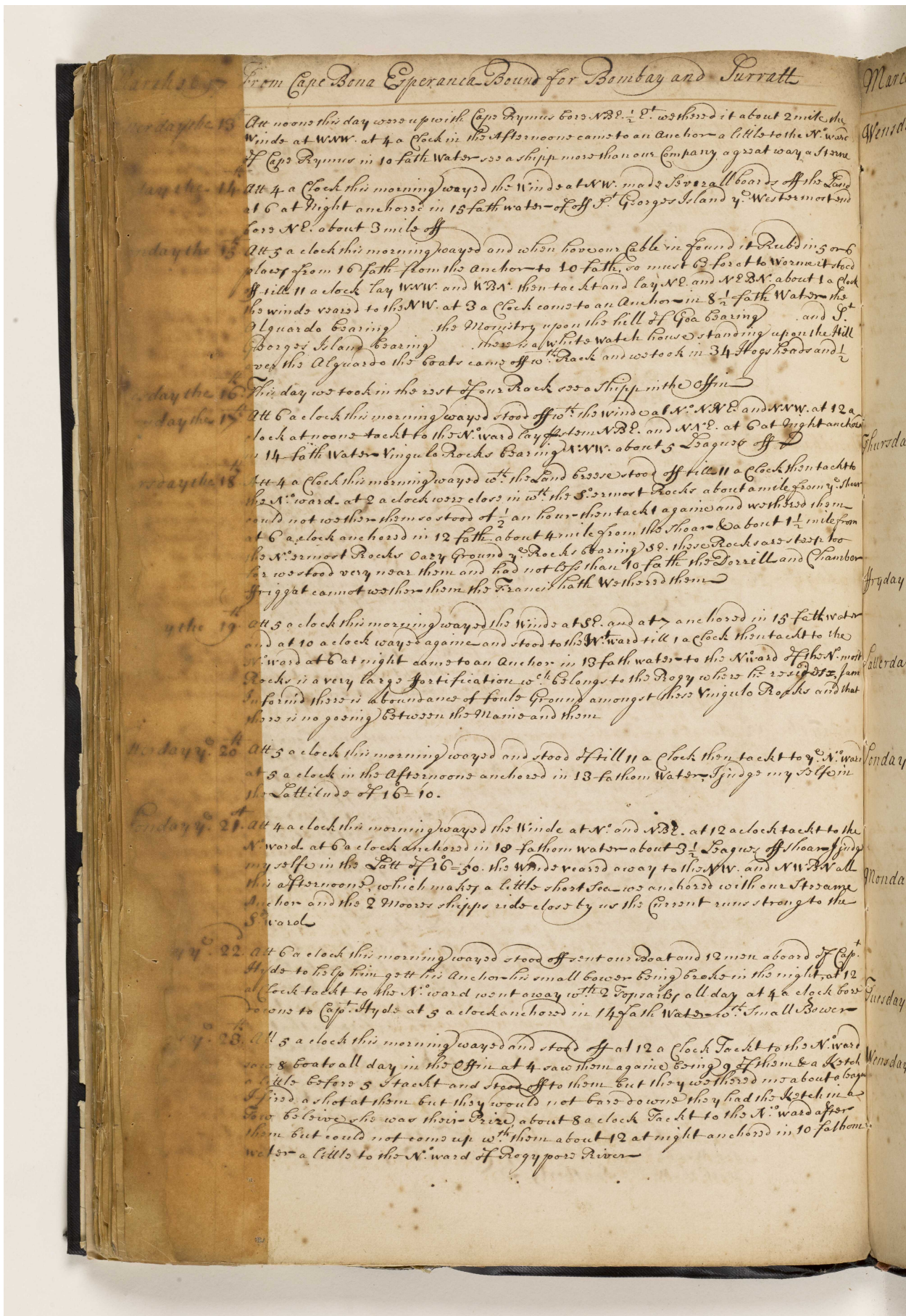
Tuesday the 9th. This day we sent our boat ashore for water, we took in 23 bagges of Pepper. At noon this day the Portuguesse came into Cawarr, Capt. Ayckle Cap. South and I went aboard of her, Capt. Burton Command. holds us till the shipp was very leaky which was the occasion of her coming into this Port, and desired us a pit him and lend him our Culkers and Carpenters which we did.

Wednesday the 10th. This day we got a boat load of Water and sent our Culkers aboard the Portuguesse this day Capt. Morgan the Generalls little shipp came in from Mangalore named the Frankis.

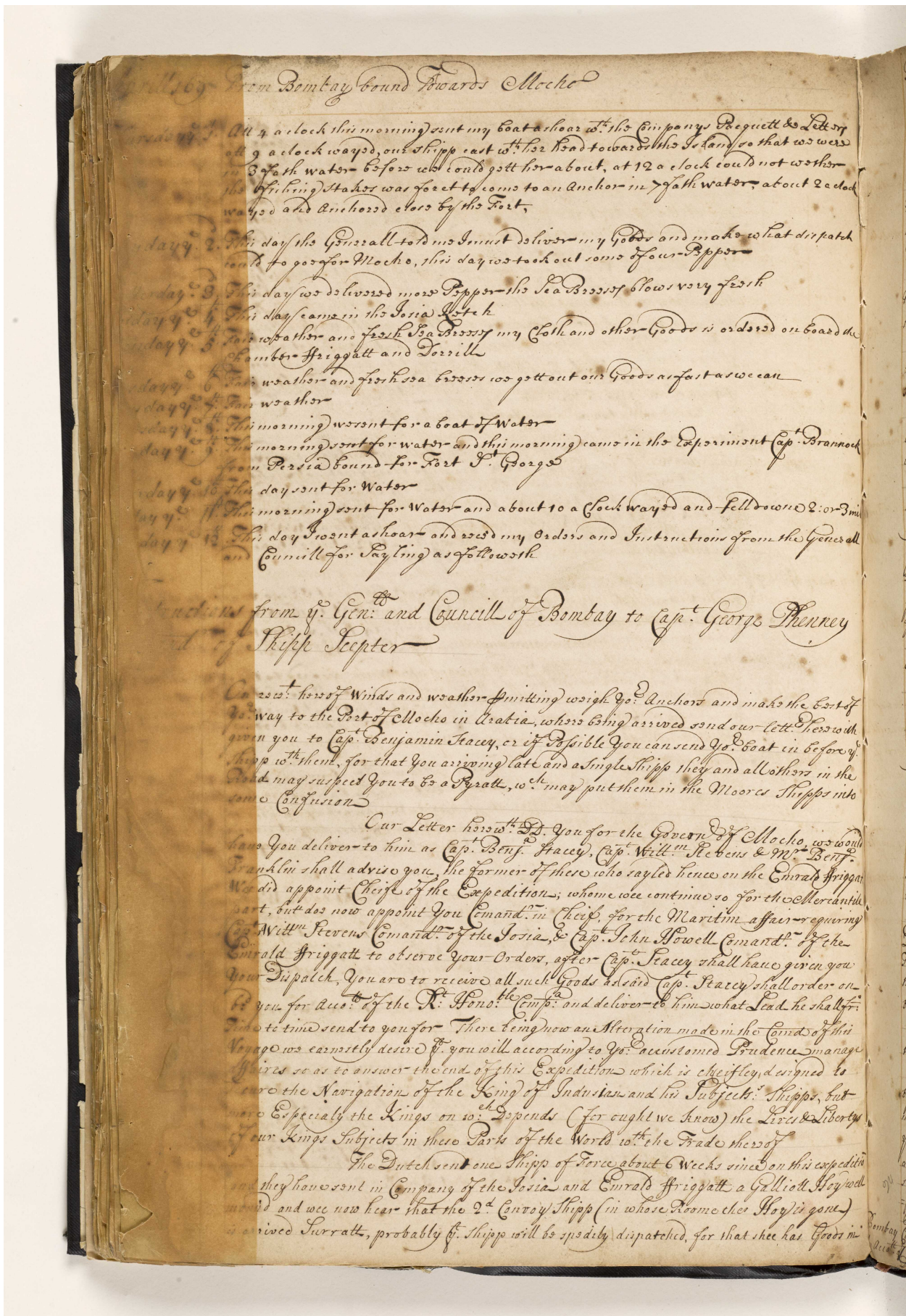
Thursday the 11th. This day we sent our boat ashore for Wood at 8 a clock this night we sent aboard my 2 Culkers and Carpenters at 10 a clock at night the boat came aboard of us with his Boats were about what evening 11 and 12. she went away againe.

Friday the 12th. About 9 a clock this morning we sighted, and missed one of our Culkers Donham Daager, so stood after the Portuguesse having a suspicion of his being the he has made relate to some Peopt aboard my shipp that he could have 13 or 14 months, so desired to go home in that shipp about 11 a clock he came aboard of us to see us the matter so I went aboard of his shipp where he and his Officers made abundance of Protestes, and gave me all satisfaction, only told us I might look down and search betweene if I pleased, upon which I returned aboard my own shipp to get my men and sent Mr. Darlow my Boate Crew and 3 or 4 more aboard his shipp when came by the shippes side the Capt. his Officers and shipp stood upon their defence with Swords and Guns, abundance and desired the searching the shipp, at last they admitted Mr. Darlow come in and to look about the shipp, which after he had done he and Boate Crew came aboard upon which I sent them back againe with me to him for my Men and desired that they might search the shipp, they were denied in the same manner as before, so that at this time East India Comp. Owners or Shippes Company receive any part want of this man, I expect satisfaction to be made by Capt. South of the Portuguesse his Officers and Shippes Company, we returned to Capt. Burton and his Shippes Comp. and returned to entice over all of Souths men away, and supposed they have carryed one away which was about 4 a clock in the afternoon I left, and came to an anchor in the Westmost Islands of Cawarr Bay. at 10 a clock this night with the Wind southerly.

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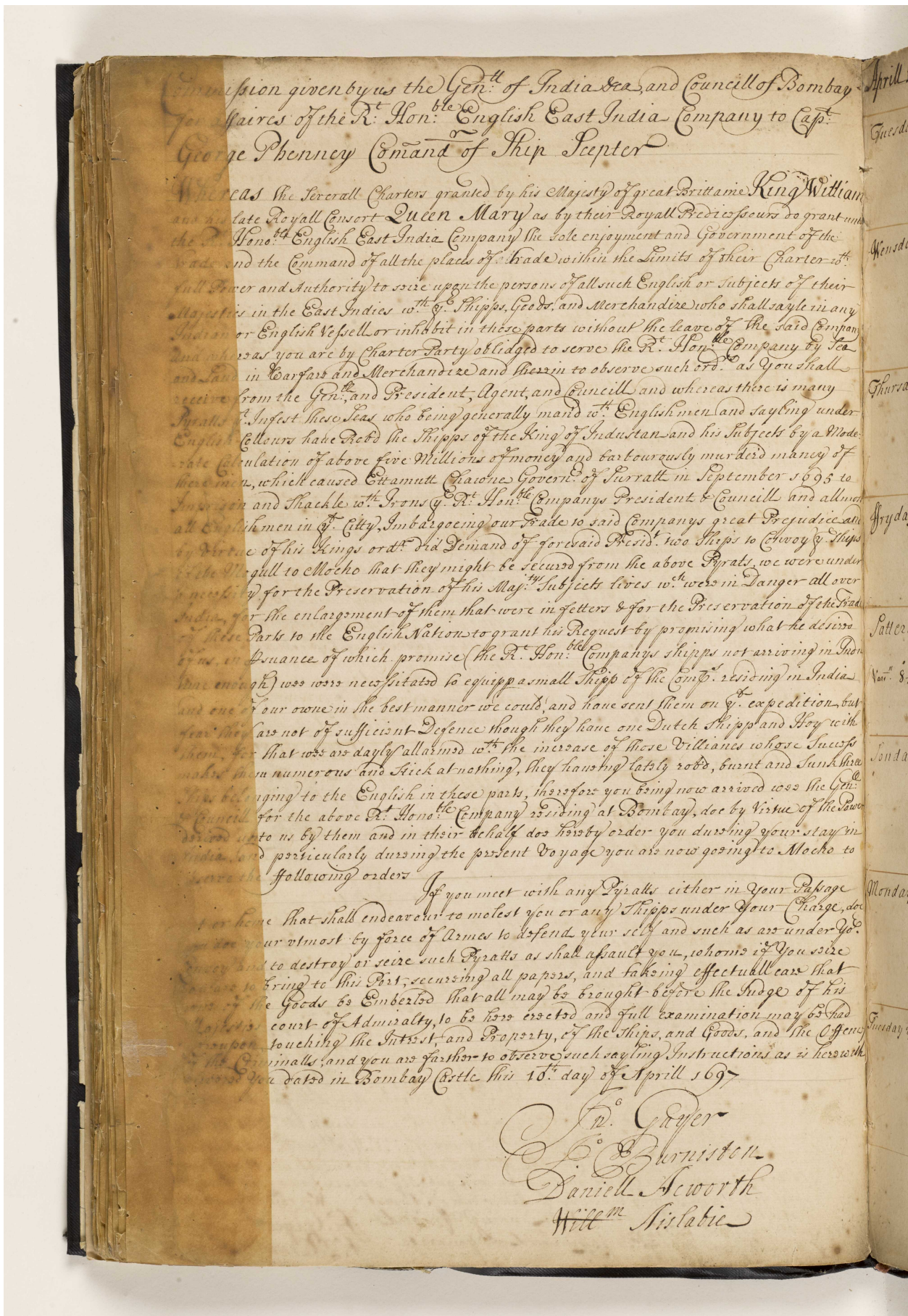
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Proper for that Marshall and was hope will save her Passage, she carries 40 Gunns and
 shee touching here in her way to Surratt, we desired the Comand^r of her there
 Correspondency maintained between him and the Comand^r of our Ships, he
 should be wanting on his p^t: and was apt to think there will not, hee seem^s to be a
 Tolid Judicious man

Mocho is to be the Place of Rendezvous where both our Shipp
 M^r: and the Dutch Ship must lye as is already agreed on, where the Fleet from
 as them that remaine at Mocho must meet and come from thence altogether
 Papers relating to what has already past concerning this affair is inclosed
 We earnestly recommend to you a fair Correspondence with the
 Merchants of may be en^y Shippes & C^o: that so you may allwayes consult together
 necessary to promote the mutuall Interest of all concerned in this Expedition
 The longest time you ought to stay at Mocho is till the 10th of
 thony's Passage hither may be somewhat Hazardous, considering there will be some
 say^t: therefore if possible you ought to come from thence the 10th of said month
 We have ord^d Cap^t: Facey to receive of you so much money as
 occasion for on the D^r: Hon^{ble} Com^{rs}: for which you shall be allowed as we
 contracted wth: other Mer^{ts}: C^o: Copy of w^{ch}: contract is inclosed
 We ord^d: you wear the broad Pendant at the Mast top
 and hope that the Dutch knowing you have King William's Commission will
 offer any contempt shew unto, twill be necessary if you find any Disrespect
 of you acquaint them wth: you have such Commission, but after that is done if they
 respectfull by wearing a Flag, you must not act any thing to the prejudice of
 you goe about, but at yo^r: return acquaint us wth: what they doe amiss, an^d what
 faile to represent to our M^r: in England where all Differences betwix us are to be
 On all occasions consult wth: Cap^t: Facey, Cap^t: Stevens and the
 Mer^{ts}: and Com^{rs}: as before if they will consent shew unto, for in the
 of Councilours the wiseman says there is safety
 You must proceed from Mocho to Surratt divers meth^{ds}:
 shall be lodg^d: to direct you how to act for the future, but take the most
 Fleet don't Scatter

There is severall English men already orderd on to receive
 of Country Shippes, for to direct the Country Mariners in observing yo^r:
 If Cap^t: Facey ord^d: any Passengers on board you take care
 they are not abused, and if what money you receive by his ord^r: on
 storowd where there may be no Imbarment, what money you shall expend
 water for yo^r: Passengers it shall be allowed you at yo^r: Returne
 In the whole course of yo^r: Voyage keep yo^r: Shipp in good
 Defence, you know there are many Rogues abroad, if you should meet wth:
 twill be an acceptable price of Service to our King, Country and the D^r:
 that ship hith^r: your utmost Endeavour to effect it or presume will not be wanting
 board her being the most notorious of Robbers and Murderers
 While you are at Mocho take great care of yo^r: Steer
 so much on shoard, by that means yo^r: Drink and prov^{er} abusive to the
 Should it so happen (w^{ch}: God forbid) that you should
 by yo^r: utmost Endeavours to attain the Port of Mocho then doe you
 in the Gulph of Persia, and deliver our Let^r: heretofore given you to M^r:
 you shall thin finde Chief, on the place for yo^r: Affairs of D^r: Hon^{ble}:
 as you shall receive from him and Council, if he hath any there, but in absence
 shall receive from said Chief who we hope will quickly procure you a good
 path you so as yo^r: you may be here by the latter end of August We
 protection and Remaine yo^r: Loving Friends Jⁿ: Gayer
 Bombay Castle April the 10th 1695
 D^r: Hon^{ble}: Com^{rs}: of the East India Company
 inclosed wth: you are to
 deliver to Cap^t: Facey ord^d:

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Commission given by us the Gen^l of India Sea and Councillof Bombay
for Affairs of the R^t Hon^{ble} English East India Company to Cap^t
George Phenney Command of Ship Scepter

Whereas the severall Charters granted by his Majesty of great Brittain King William
and his late Royall Consort Queen Mary as by their Royall Decrees do grant unto
the R^t Hon^{ble} English East India Company the sole enjoyment and Government of the
Trade and the Command of all the places of Trade within the Limits of their Charter
full Power and Authority to seize upon the persons of all such English or Subjects of their
Majesties in the East Indies wth Shipp, Goods, and Merchandize who shall saile in any
Indian or English Vessel or inhabit in these parts without the leave of the said Company
and whereas you are by Charter Party obliged to serve the R^t Hon^{ble} Company by Sea
and Land in Warfairs and Merchandize and therein to observe such ords as You shall
receive from the Gen^l and President, Agent, and Council, and whereas there is many
Dutch and Infest these Seas who being generally made wth Englishmen and sayling under
English Colours have acted the Shipp of the King of Indostan and his Subjects by a Mode-
rate Circulation of above five Millions of money and barbarously murdered many of
these men, which caused Etamutt Chawnes Govern^r of Surratt in September 1693 to
Imprison and Shackle wth Irons y^e R^t Hon^{ble} Companys President & Council, and allowed
all Englishmen in y^e City, Imbar goeing our Trade so said Companys great Prejudice and
by Virtue of his Kings ords did Demand of forwaids Presid^t two Shipp to Choyce of Shipp
of the Mogall to Mochto that they might be secured from the above Pyrats, we were under
a necessity for the Preservation of his Maj^{ty} Subjects lives wth were in Danger all over
India, for the enlargement of them that were in fetters & for the Preservation of the Trade
of these Parts to the English Nation to grant his Request by promising what he desired
by us in Duance of which promise (the R^t Hon^{ble} Companys Shipp not arriving in India
time enough) was necessitated to equip a small Shipp of the Comp^y residing in India
and one of our owne in the best manner we could, and have sent them on y^e Expedition but
fear they are not of sufficient Defence though they have one Dutch Shipp and Hoys with
them, for that we are daily allarmed wth the increase of these Villianes whose Success
maketh them numerous and Aick at nothing, they having lately robbd, burnt and sunk three
Shipp belonging to the English in these parts, therefore you being now arrived wth the Gen^l
Council for the above R^t Hon^{ble} Company residing at Bombay, doe by Virtue of the Power
devise unto us by them and in their behalfe doe hereby order you during your stay in
India, and particularly during the present Voyage you are now going to Mochto to
observe the following orders

If you meet with any Pyrats either in your Passage
or here that shall endeavour to molest you or any Shipp under your Charge, doe
use your utmost by force of Armes to defende yew selfe and such as are under yew
Charge and to destroy or seize such Pyrats as shall assault you, whom if you seize
bring to this Port, securing all papers, and taking effectuell care that
the Goods be Embarked that all may be brought before the Judge of his
Majesties court of Admiralty, to be here examined and full examination may be had
concerning the Interest, and Property, of the Shipp, and Goods, and the Offences
of the Criminals, and you are farther to observe such sayling Instructions as is herewith
expressed you dated in Bombay the 10th day of April 1697

Jⁿ Gayer
Jⁿ B. Burdett
Daniell Neworth
Will^m Nislabie

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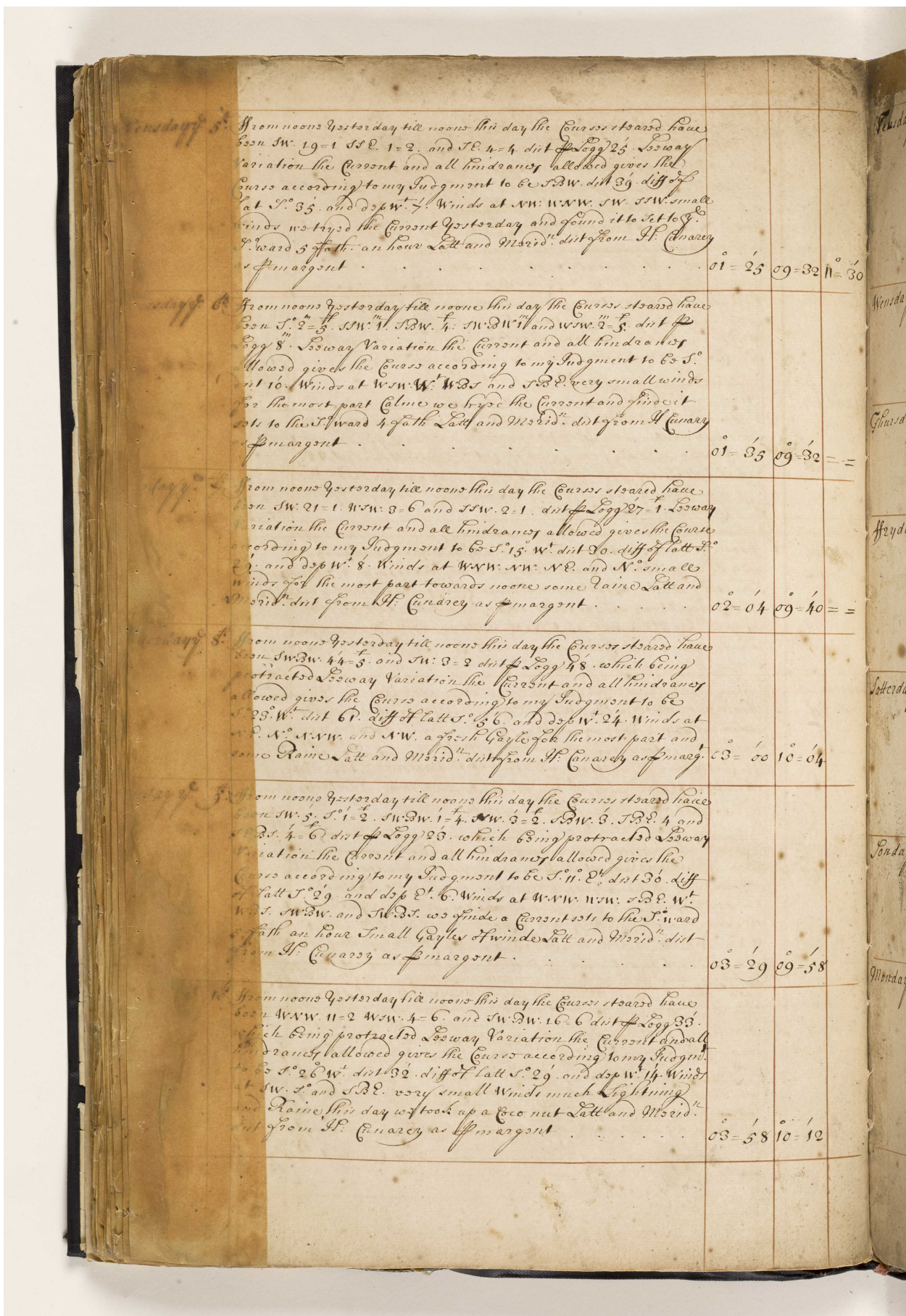
April 1697		From Bombay Bound for Mocha	
Tuesday 4 ^o	13 th	About 5 or 6 a clock this morning wayes and went between the Tanker rock and old woman Island were within the 3 cables length of the 100 Water at 9 a clock the flood Tyde coming in and having little Wind came to an anchor, a bout 10 a clock we had the Wind at NW and stood out to Sea at 3 a Clock in the afternoon Humary Island bore NE. dist about 5 leagues	
Wednesday 5 ^o	14 th	From 3 a clock last night till noon this day the Currents stand have been SW by W. 21. W. 11. and NW by N. 13. dist from Egg 43. The dist of the Island of Socary 9. Current Variation and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be S. 27. W. dist 20. diff of Lat. 1 ^o 00. and dep. W. 32. fresh weather and a fresh Gale for the most part last night saw the Perill and the 13 th Frigate standing to the N. ward Lat and Merid. dist from St. Quary as per margin	18 30 00
Thursday 6 ^o	15 th	From noon yesterday till noon this day the Currents stand have been W. by N. 13. and NW by N. 6. 4. 2. dist from Egg 79. 2. Socary Variation the Current and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be W. 34. N. dist 80. diff of Lat. 1 ^o 43. and dep. W. 60. a fresh Gale for the most part Lat and Merid. dist from St. Quary as per margin	17 13 00
Friday 7 ^o	16 th	From noon yesterday till noon this day the Currents stand have been W. 36. E. W. 147. dist from Egg 104. Socary Variation the Current and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be W. 22. N. dist 104. diff of Lat. 1 ^o 39. and dep. W. 60. a fresh Gale Lat and Merid. dist from St. Quary as per margin	16 20 00
Saturday 8 ^o	17 th	From noon yesterday till noon this day the Currents stand have been W. by S. 92. 0. and W. by S. 3. 3. dist from Egg 96. 2. Socary Variation the Current and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be W. SW. 1. 8. dist 100. diff of Lat. 1 ^o 47. and dep. W. 58. a fresh Gale for the most part Winds at NW by N and NW. Lat and Merid. dist from St. Quary as per margin	15 45 00
Sunday 9 ^o	18 th	From noon yesterday till noon this day the Currents stand have been SW by W. 7. and W. by S. 91. dist from Egg 98. Socary Variation the Current and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be SW. dist 99. diff of Lat. 1 ^o 50. and dep. W. 70. a fresh Gale Winds at NW by W. and NW. Lat and Merid. dist from St. Quary as per margin	14
Monday 10 ^o	19 th	From noon yesterday till noon this day the Currents stand have been W. by S. 29. 1. and W. 33. 2. dist from Egg 112. 5. Socary Variation the Current and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be W. 22. N. dist 112. diff of Lat. 1 ^o 42. and dep. W. 100. fresh weather and a fresh Gale Winds at NW by N. and NW. Lat and Merid. dist from St. Quary as per margin	
Tuesday 11 ^o	20 th	From noon yesterday till noon this day the Currents stand have been W. by S. 34. 4. W. 37. 3. and W. by S. 12. dist from Egg 104. Socary Variation the Current and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be W. 22. N. dist 104. diff of Lat. 1 ^o 30. and dep. W. 99. Winds at NW by N. NW. and NW. a fresh Gale Lat and Merid. dist from St. Quary as per margin	

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From Bombay bound for Mocha Lat. N. M.D.W. Vari. W. Apr. 16

Monday	From noons yesterday till noons this day the Course steared have been W.S.W. 4=1 and S.W. 57=6 ditto Logg 102. Leeway Variation the Current and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be S. 40. W. dit 78. diff of Lat. 78. and dep W. 68. Winds at N.W. and N.W.S.W. a fresh Gale late and Mord. dit from St. Canary as f margin	12 = 09	10 = 21	= =
Tuesday	From noons yesterday till noons this day the Course steared have been S.W. 40. S.W. 14=2. and S.W. 21=5. ditto Logg 76. Leeway Variation the Current and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be S. 23. W. dit 80. diff of Lat 74. and dep W. 31. Winds at N.W.S.W. N.W. and W.S.W. a fresh Gale late and Mord. dit from St. Canary as f margin	10 = 35	10 = 32	= =
Wednesday	From noons yesterday till noons this day the Course steared have been S.W. 10=6. S.W. 63=1 and S.W. 21 ditto Logg 95. Leeway Variation the Current and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be S. 19. W. dit 93. diff of Lat 90. and dep W. 31. Winds at W. W.S.W. N.W. S.W. fair weather and a fresh Gale late and Mord. dit from St. Canary as f margin	09 = 25	11 = 23	= =
Thursday	From noons yesterday till noons this day the Course steared have been S.W. 8=6 and S.W. 7=2. ditto Logg 94. Leeway Variation the Current and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be S. dit 103. Winds at W. and W.S.W. a fresh Gale and a great S.W. Sea late and Mord. dit from St. Canary as f margin	07 = 40	11 = 23	10 = 20
Friday	From noons yesterday till noons this day the Course steared have been S.W. 27=4 S.W. 31=6. and S.W. 27=6. ditto Logg 57=2. Leeway Variation the Current and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be S. dit 100. Winds at W.S.W. W. and W.S. a very fresh Gale and a blowing head Sea some Rain this morning late and Mord. dit from St. Canary as f margin	06 = 00	11 = 23	10 = 30
Saturday	From noons yesterday till noons this day the Course steared have been S.W. 14=4 S. 9=5 S.W. 44=3 S.W. 3=4. W.W. 2=3 N.W. 3. and W. 6=4 ditto Logg 84=2. Leeway Variation the Current and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be S. 68. dit 70. diff of Lat 62. and dep W. 33. Winds at W.S. W.W. & N.W. W. and W.W. I believe the Current sets to the S.W. ward if any part of weather much Rain late and Mord. dit from St. Canary	04 = 38	10 = 50	10 = 50
Sunday	From noons yesterday till noons this day the Course steared have been S.W. 29=5. S.W. 4=5. S.W. 18=6. S. 10=2 ditto Logg 63=4. Leeway Variation the Current and all hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be S. 34. dit 78. diff of Lat 68. and dep W. 33. but by my Observation I find we have gone more to the S. ward by 30 miles so I compute to be by observation some Current that sets to the S. ward so that computes my Lat. more my last Observation so I give the 25. to this day the 27. to be 150. and my Course from 25. to the 27. to be S. 31. E. dit 173. and dep W. 66. much Thunder. Lightning Hail. Wind and Rain this 21. to be at W. S.W. S.W. and W.W. late and Mord. dit from St. Canary as f margin	03 = 30	09 = 53	= =

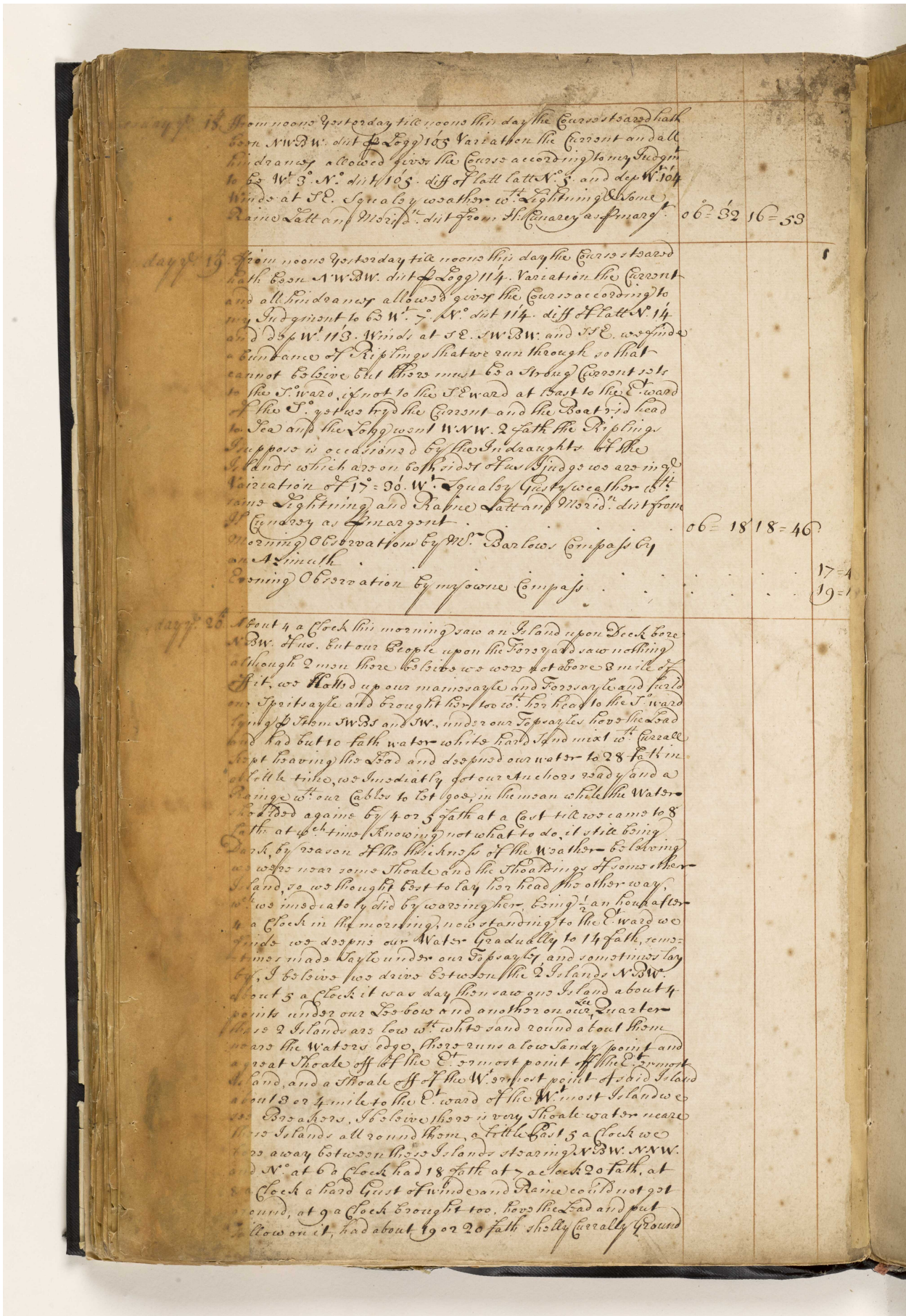
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<p>3 09-32 11-30</p>	<p>Thursday 11th</p>	<p>From noons yesterday till noons this day it hath been Calm but I allow my Course by reason of the Current which we find to set 3 fath an hour to the S.E. dit 26. diff of latt 5. 14. and dep 2. 14. but by Observation I find we are gone so fast 5. 30 ly So I allow my Course this 24 hours to be 5. 34. dit dit 23. diff of latt 5. 19. and dep 2. 13. this day we took up another Eco Nutt Latt and Merid. dit from St. Cuthbert as for magnet.</p>	<p>04-17 09 59</p>
<p>5 09-32</p>	<p>Friday 12th</p>	<p>From noons yesterday till noons this day it hath been Calm we have tryed the Current twice and find it set S.E. 3 fath an hour we find we have gone 9 miles to the Sward and I judge as for the E. ward Latt and Merid. dit from St. Cuthbert as for magnet.</p>	<p>04-16 09 30</p>
<p>5 09-32</p>	<p>Saturday 13th</p>	<p>From noons yesterday till noons this day it hath been Calm we find a Current set S.E. 3 fath an hour I find we are in the Latt of 4-39. I judge she hath droove about 8 miles to the E. ward a Fadoke Calm we see no signe of any winds Latt and Merid. dit from St. Cuthbert as for magnet.</p>	<p>04-09 09 45</p>
<p>4 09-40</p>	<p>Sunday 14th</p>	<p>From noons yesterday till noons this day the Current steered have been SW. 2-6 SW by W. 14-3 W by S. 3. and W by N. 7. dit of Logg 29-2. which being protracted & bowry Variation the Current and all hindrance allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be 5. 27. dit dit 41. diff of latt 5. 36. and dep W. 18. Winds at E. and S.E. a Small Gale and a little Rain Latt and Merid. dit from St. Cuthbert as for magnet.</p>	<p>05-15 10 05</p>
<p>10-04</p>	<p>Monday 15th</p>	<p>From noons yesterday till noons this day the Current steered have been W by N. 35-1 W by S. 17-3 and W by S. 6-6 dit of Logg 99-3. Variation of Current and all hindrance allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be W. 27. dit dit 99. diff of latt 5. 45. and dep W. 85. Winds at S.E. a fresh Gale Latt and Merid. dit as from St. Cuthbert as for magnet.</p>	<p>06-11 03 11</p>
<p>09-58</p>	<p>Tuesday 16th</p>	<p>From noons yesterday till noons this day the Current steered hath been W by N. dit of Logg 103. Variation of the Current and all hindrance allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be W. 10. dit dit 103. diff of latt 5. 57. and dep W. 102. Winds at S.E. dit and S.E. a fresh Gale and some Rain Latt and Merid. dit from St. Cuthbert as for magnet.</p>	<p>06-17 03 13</p>
<p>10-12</p>	<p>Wednesday 17th</p>	<p>From noons yesterday till noons this day the Current steered have been W by N. 44-5 W by N. 20-6 W by N. 31-5 dit of Logg 117. Variation of the Current and all hindrance allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to be W. 10. dit dit 116. diff of latt 5. 20. and dep W. 114. Winds at S.E. S. and SW. I find we have a second Current set to the S. ward but whether to the E. ward of the S. cannot tell we have gone through soe small great Rippling too day Squally after the other we was aboue with much Raining some Thunder and Rain Latt and Merid. dit from St. Cuthbert as for magnet.</p>	<p>06-23 03 09</p>

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day 18 From noon yesterday till noon this day the Currents have
been N.W.D.W. ditto Logg 103 Variation the Current on dale
by drawing a line from the Cross according to my Judgment
to be W. 3. N. ditto 103. diff of latt N. 3. and dep W. 104
Winds at S.E. Squally weather wth lightning & some
Rain & all night ditto from the Canary as former. 06² 32 16 = 33

day 19 From noon yesterday till noon this day the Currents have
been N.W.D.W. ditto Logg 114. Variation the Current
and all hindrance allowed gives the Current according to
my Judgment to be W. 7. N. ditto 114. diff of latt N. 14
and dep W. 113. Winds at S.E. S.W.D.W. and S.E. wth some
disturbance of Riplings that we run through so that
cannot be true but there must be a strong Current set
to the S. wth it not to the S.E. ward at least to the E. ward
of the S. wth has by the Current and the boat's head
to sea and the Logg went W.N.W. 2 fath the Riplings
suppos'd is occasion'd by the Indraughts of the
Islands which are on both sides of us being wth we are in
Variation of 17. 30. W. Squally weather wth
some lightning and Rain & all night ditto from
the Canary as former. 06 = 18 18 = 46
Morning Observation by W. Barlowes Compass
on Azimuth
Evening Observation by my owne Compass

day 20 About 4 a Clock this morning saw an Island upon Deck bore
N.W. 4 or 5. but our People upon the Deck saw nothing
although 2 men there beheld us was not above 3 mile off
It. we Rall'd up our mainsayle and Top sayle and furl'd
our Spitsayle and brought her too. her head to the S. ward
lying betw. S.W.D. and W. under our Top sayles her head
had but 10 fath water white hard sand mixt wth corall
kept heaving the Lead and deepnd our water to 28 fath
a little time, we immediately got our Anchors ready and
Ranng wth our Cables to let goe, in the mean while the Water
had Rall'd againe by 4 or 5 fath at a last till we came to 8
fath at which time knowing what to do, it still being
Dark by reason of the thicknes of the weather - beholding
us wth we saw some Shoale and the Shoaling of some other
Island, so we thought best to lay her head the other way,
it was immediate ly did by wearing her. Comg an hour after
4 a Clock in the morning, now standing to the E. ward we
found our deepnd our Water gradually to 14 fath, some
times made Bayle under our Top sayle, and sometimes lay
by, I believe her drive betw. the 2 Islands N.W.D.W.
about 3 a Clock it was day then saw one Island about 4
points under our Top bow and another on our Quarter
these 2 Islands are low wth white sand round about them
neare the Waters edge, there runs a low sandy point and
a great Shoale off bet the E. most point of the E. most
Island, and a Shoale off of the W. most point of said Island
about 3 or 4 mile to the E. ward of the W. most Island
we saw 3 or 4 Shoales, I believe there is very Shoale water neare
these Islands all round them, a little past 3 a Clock we
took away betw. the 2 Islands standing N.W.D.W. N.W.
and N. at 6 a Clock had 18 fath at 7 a Clock 20 fath, at
8 a Clock a hard Gust of wind and Rain could not get
ground, at 9 a Clock brought too. her head and put
to flow on it, had about 19 or 20 fath shelly generally ground

17 = 4
19 = 1

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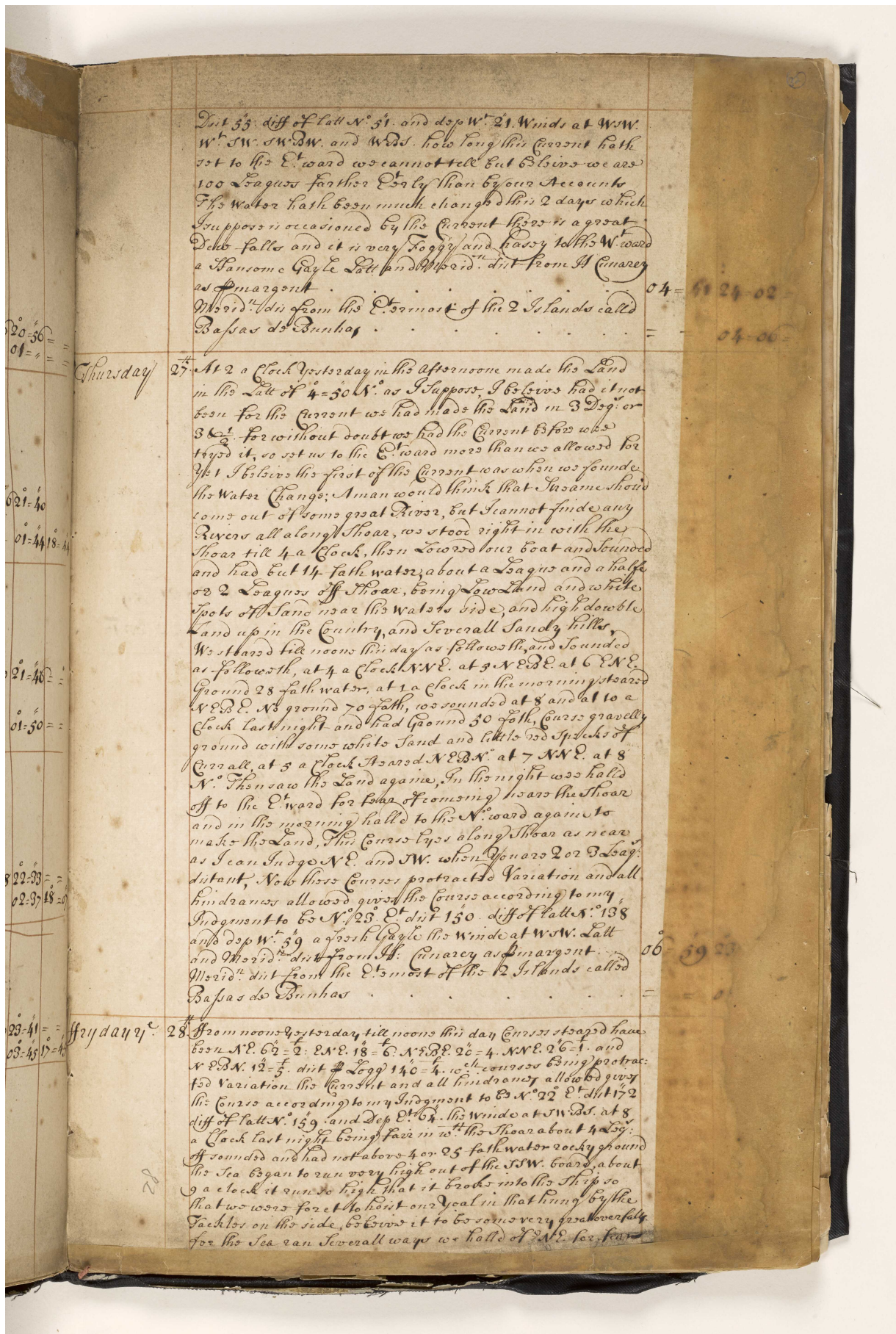
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19

small Islands to the N.E. of us, at Topmast head, at 10 a
clock brought too and founded againe had 20 fath. the
Sams Ground shewes a Barrell of whitish Rocks in the
W.S.W. of us and S.W.W. there is a great sand barre all around
these Islands as the Draught appears, and it plainly
appears that these are the 2 W. most Islands in this track
but I believe they are 20 or 30 miles more S. by then
they are laid down in the Draught, for I cannot Judge
them to be in less then 3-30. or 3-55 if not 6 Deg. S.
according to the Observation that I had yesterday and
the Quicks that I have steered since, it hath been very
equal since 12 a Clock at night, this morning was very
the current with our boat and veered down a Grapling
to the Ground, and founde it to set S.W. 3 fath. had there
had vast Driftings for this 4 or 5 Days, which suppos has
been occasioned by the abundance of Islands that lay
round about us, about 11 a Clock last night I observed
that the Sea ran very high, and hollow round about us
and seemed to be a little which, then I believe was
entering upon the Shoaldings of these Islands, about 2
a Clock I thought to try by being thick and dark
and squally, but unfortunately finding it cleared
up againe I set on with some Sails, the mizzen being
put quite downe about 3 a Clock I went into the Round
house and understand that the Gunner and Third Mate
said Mr. Barlow that the water was changed, and that
there seemed to be Overfalls, but he took no notice of
it till he saw the Islands, the Midshipman Richard
forward going off upon the Deck to heave the Logg
saw the Islands first, and abundance of Islands about
the Shipp, I observed these are the Islands called
Bosquards Bunkers, that has the great saye about them
The Portuguese call them Bosquards Ma. I finde my
Portuguesis Atlas layes these Islands downe by
this hand from the W. most Island runs at least 25
Leagues the S. W. ward and 10 Leagues to the N. ward
and it runs in a hake halfe way to the S. W. most
Island sounding away to the N. ward they are W.D.S
and E.D.N. of one another and about 7 or 8 Leagues
distant from one another about 20 Leagues W. of
this Shoals lies another Shoals of 4 or 5 Leagues
long E. and W. as it is laid down in the Portuguese
Draught, from noon yesterday till noon this day we had
steered by Compass N.W.D.W. 77- E.S.W.D.W. 1-3. E.D.N. 6-1
N. 20-3. dist of Logg 106. at 6 a Clock the E. most Island
bore E.D.N. and the W. most Island bore W.D.N. at about
2 or 3 Leagues off the E. most Island in 13 fath. now
these Currents Protracted Variation bying by and all
Impediments allowed gives the Current according to my
Observment to be W. 25 N. Dist 94. diff of latt 40. and
Dep. W. 83 at 12 a Clock rounded and had no Ground in
16 or 18 fath. equal, gusty Rainy weather since 12 a Clock
last night I took up these Islands lies in 3-55 S. 0
and 100 dist from Bombay about 20-30 or 21
and in Variation of the Meridian of 2 Compasses 18 W.
Point makes about 20. Merid. dist to these Islands and
by my Compass makes 19-12. Variation Winds at 55 E
and 100 E. latt and Merid. dist from St. Cuzar 27
or 28 Merid. dist from the E. most Island of Bosquards Bunkers

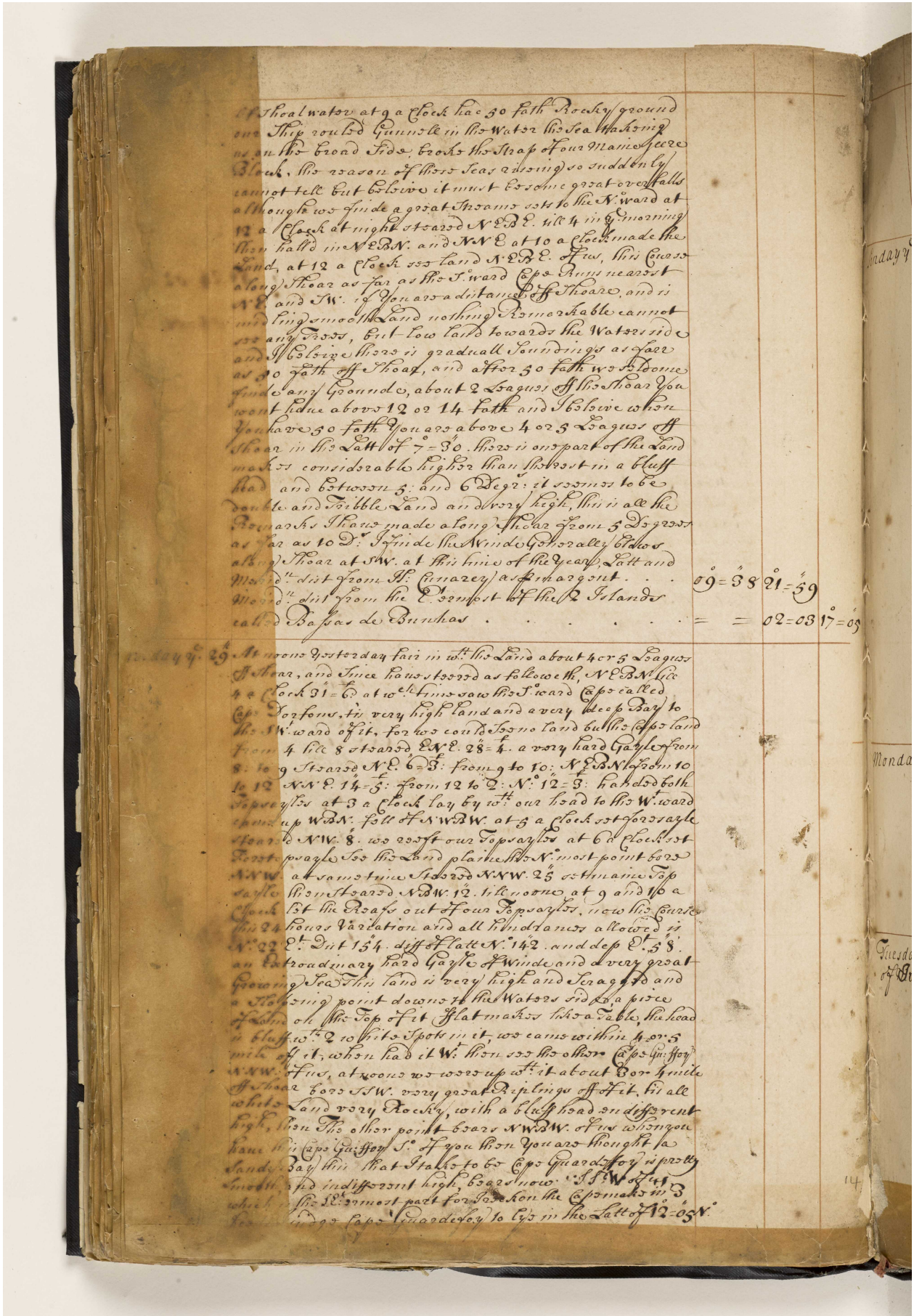
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17	From noon yesterday till noon this day the Current steered have been N. dit 83. Variation the Current and all Hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to E. N. 32. W. dit 85. Diff of Lat. N. 72. and dep. W. 43. I find an Error in our Observation yesterday which was not so far N. by the Current to set SW. We sounded at 6 a Clock last night and at 3 a Clock this morning and had no Ground a fresh Gale most part of this 24 hours and sometimes Squalls, was lay by from 3 a Clock this morning w. our Head to the W. where the Winds at S. Lat and Merid. dit from St. Cincery as Amargent.	04 = 26 20 = 56 = =			
18	From noon yesterday till noon this day the Current steered have been N. 93. E. and N. 83. E. dit 127. Variation the Current and all Hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to E. N. 20. W. dit 128. Diff of Lat. N. 120. and dep. W. 44. the Winds at S. a fresh Gale and some Squalls. Lat and Merid. dit from St. Cincery as Amargent.	02 = 26 21 = 40			
19	From noon yesterday till noon this day the Current steered have been N. 83. E. dit 127. Variation the Current and all Hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to E. N. 3 W. dit 126. Diff of Lat. N. 126. and dep. W. 6. the Winds at S. a fresh Gale and some Squalls. Lat and Merid. dit from St. Cincery as Amargent.	00 = 20 21 = 40 = =			
20	From noon yesterday till noon this day the Current steered have been N. 83. 30 = 4. N. 67 = 5. and N. 3 W. 96 = 2. dit 194 = 4. Variation the Current and all Hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to E. N. 20 W. dit 96. Diff of Lat. N. 128. and dep. W. 47. the Winds at S. W. and W. W. a fresh Gale and some Squalls of same kind. Lat and Merid. dit from St. Cincery as Amargent.	01 = 48 22 = 33 = =			
21	From noon yesterday till noon this day the Current steered have been N. 8 W. 99 = 4. N. 83. 5 = 1. and N. W. 34 = 2. dit 139. Variation the Current and all Hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to E. N. 29 W. dit 140. Diff of Lat. N. 122. and dep. W. 68. the Winds at W. S. W. a fresh Gale and some Squalls of same kind. Lat and Merid. dit from St. Cincery as Amargent.	03 = 50 23 = 41 = =			
22	From noon yesterday till noon this day the Current steered have been N. W. 21 = 1. N. W. 15 = 5. W. N. W. 4. N. W. 3 W. 17 = 5. and N. W. 6 N. 37 = 3. dit 96. which being protracted as way Variation the Current and all Hindrances allowed gives the Course according to my Judgment to E. W. 32 W. dit 96. Diff of Lat. N. 31. and dep. W. 81. Yesterday at 3 a Clock in the afternoon we tryed the Current and found it to set E. 2 miles an hour. So that allowing this Current and all other Hindrances I can allow my Course but N. 22 W.	03 = 45 17 = 45			

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And Meridian distance 21 = 10 W. from Bombay and Variation W. about 13 = 30. Very heavy weather all along this Coast had Galeys of Winds at SW. a great sea sharp eale was a shore and great Deere falls East and Merid. dist from St. Cymarey as former. Merid. dist from the E. most of the two Islands called Bapbe de Bounhas.

12 = 00 21 = 00
= = 01 = 00

Sunday 30 At noon this day I seah myselfe about 7 Leagues short of Mount Galia. Calms for the most part of the 24 hours, at 2 a clock yesterday in the afternoon rounded and had no ground in 43 fath, we tryed the current last night and found it to set E. N. E. 4 fath, we found all night by Boussois we lost nothing about 7 a clock this morning we tryed the current againe and found it to set S. E. 2 fath, aft 9 a clock this morning came aboard 2 Cannibals having in both 3 men we asked them abundance of Questions, but being from the Kishy-opian shore could answer us nothing, yet we found they understood something of the Arab speek, they said some time past (though we know not when) that there past by 3 Whippes, and that there was abundance of water ashore here but severall places, and like wise they from this high Point which lyes 7 or 8 Leagues from Cape Guard deffoy is a strait of low land to Mount Galia this at noon we are in the Lat: of 12 = 10 N. I finde the Streams inclinable to set out of this Gulph, we were very civil to these People that came aboard, and I think all men ought to be so, for I believe them to be a civil sort of People, and I believe them to have more understanding than generally Barbarians have, we gave these People severall pieces of old Cloth, 2 or 3 old knives, and 2 or 3 pieces of old Iron, and about 13. of Rice which we found them to be very covetous off, at Noon this day Mount Galia bore W. 2 S. and the Cape S. E.

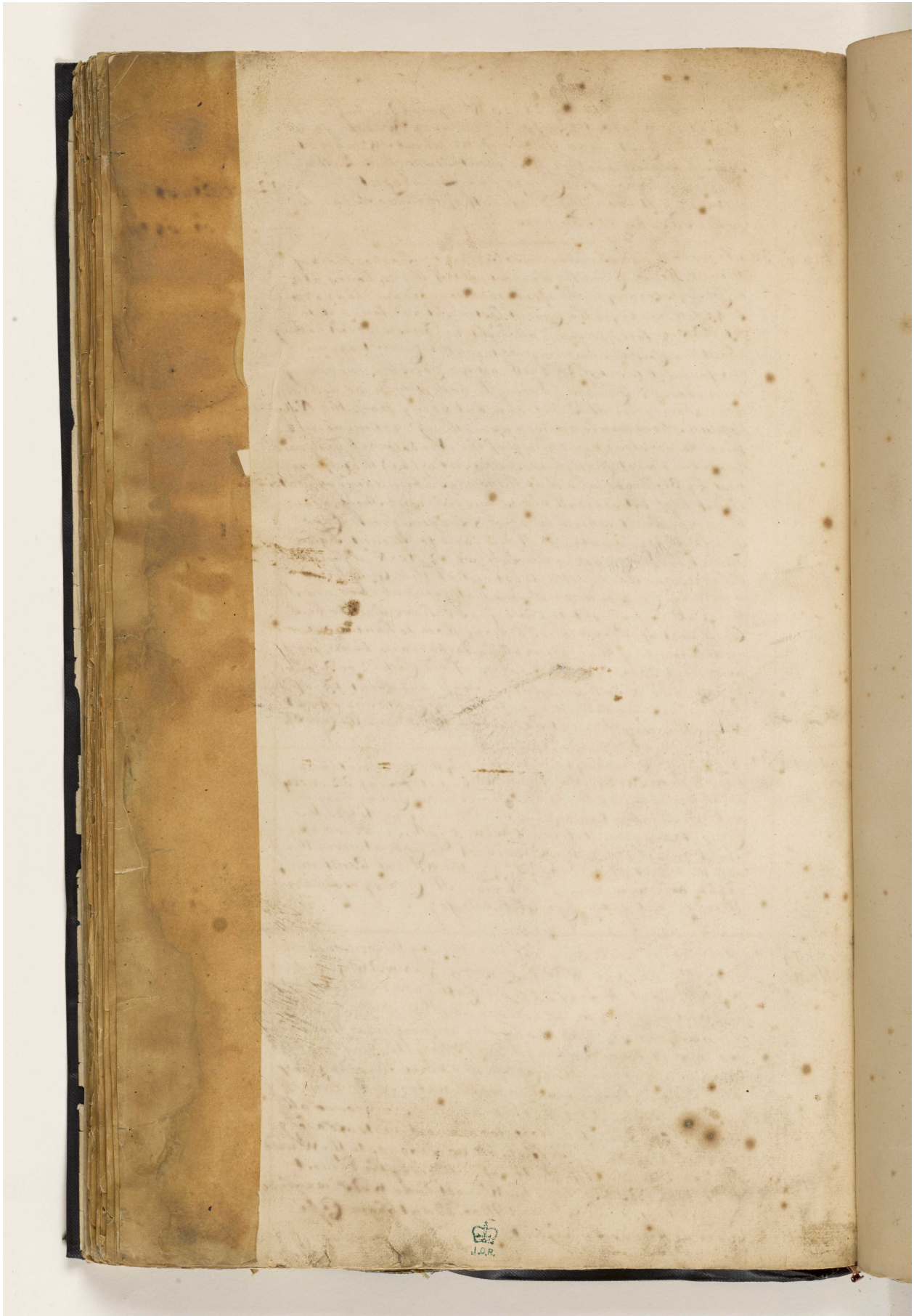
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Monday 31 From noon yesterday till noon this day the Currents stand thus been W. W. 24. NW. 2. and W. 6. dist from Logg 32. very small winds this 24 hours and sometimes Calms, fair in with the Shore, at 10 a clock this morning we tryed the current and found it to set W. S. W. 3 fath, and we are about 30 Leagues to the W. ward of the Cape, at noon this day the Mount bore E. N. E. 1/2 S. and the Westmost Point in sight bore W. S. W. Merid. dist from St. Cymarey as former. Merid. dist from Cape Guard deffoy.

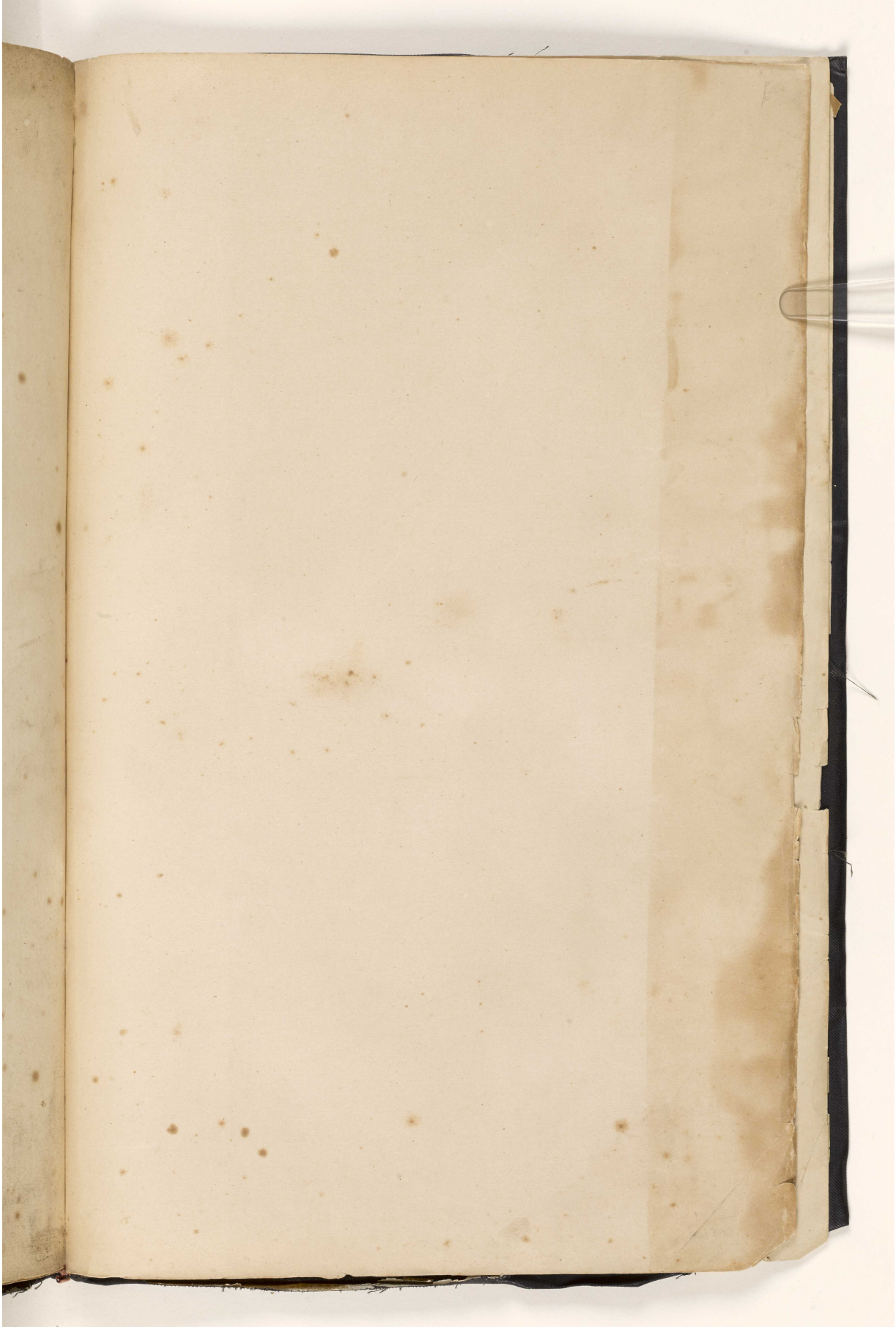
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Tuesday 1 of June From noon yesterday till noon this day the Currents stand thus been SW. 3 = 5. W. S. 2 = 5. W. 29 = 4. NW. W. 9. and W. W. 7. dist from Logg 55. This Coast lyes in a West East and West of Chipa, we can see no Rivers nor Islands along the shore, but there be many they are very near the Shore, we have not above 2 1/2 Leagues off the shore the midling high sand all along from the Cape to this place in some places very high, in some places near the Waters side turn off a Strand of low Land, but we can finde no Ground all along, I believe it is steep too in most parts all along the shore, I believe myselfe to be 60 Leagues to the W. ward of Cape Guard deffoy, At noon this day the E. most Land bore E. S. E. 1/2 S. and the W. most Land bore W. S. W. a current sets to the W. ward Merid. dist from Cape Guard deffoy as former.

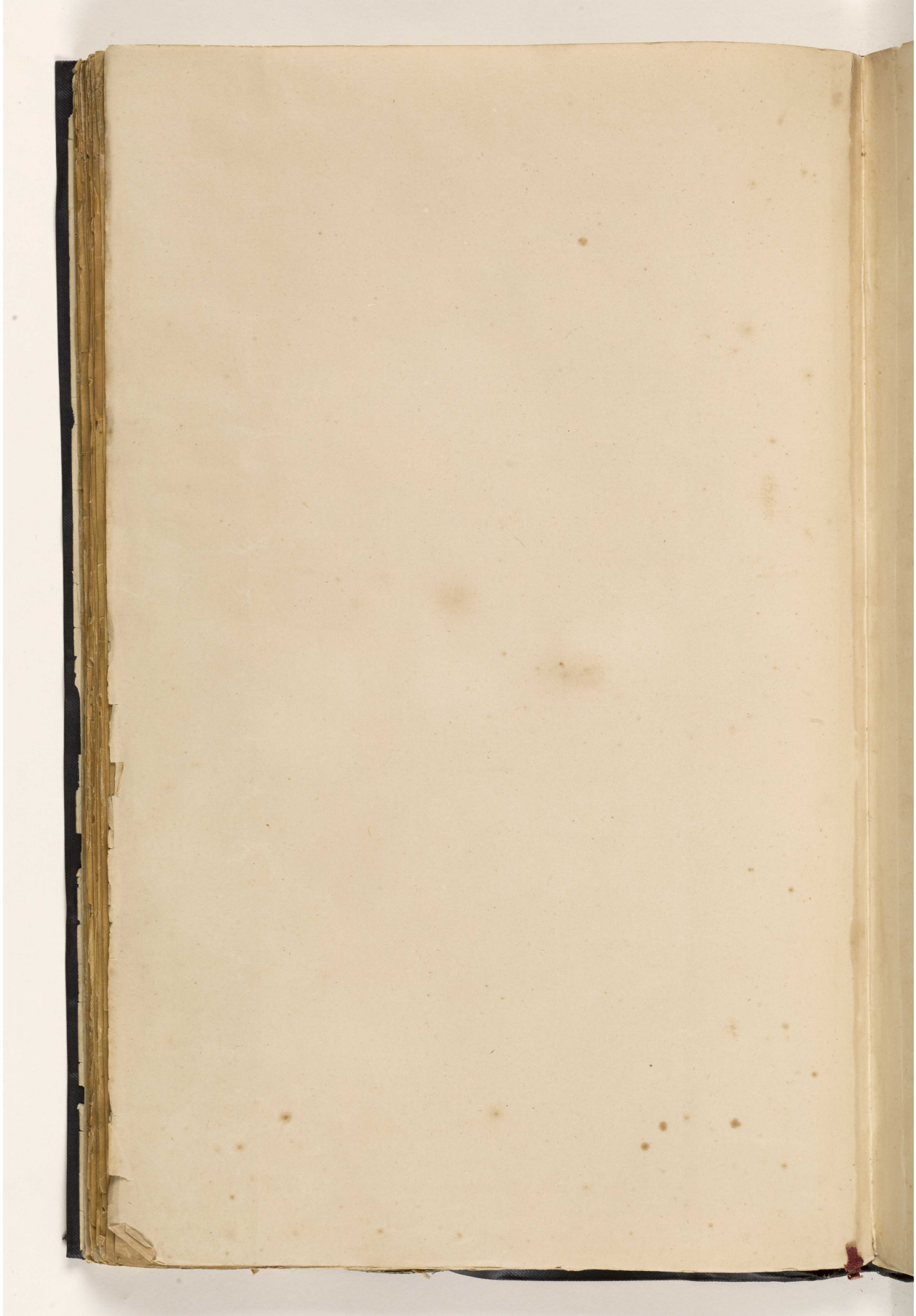
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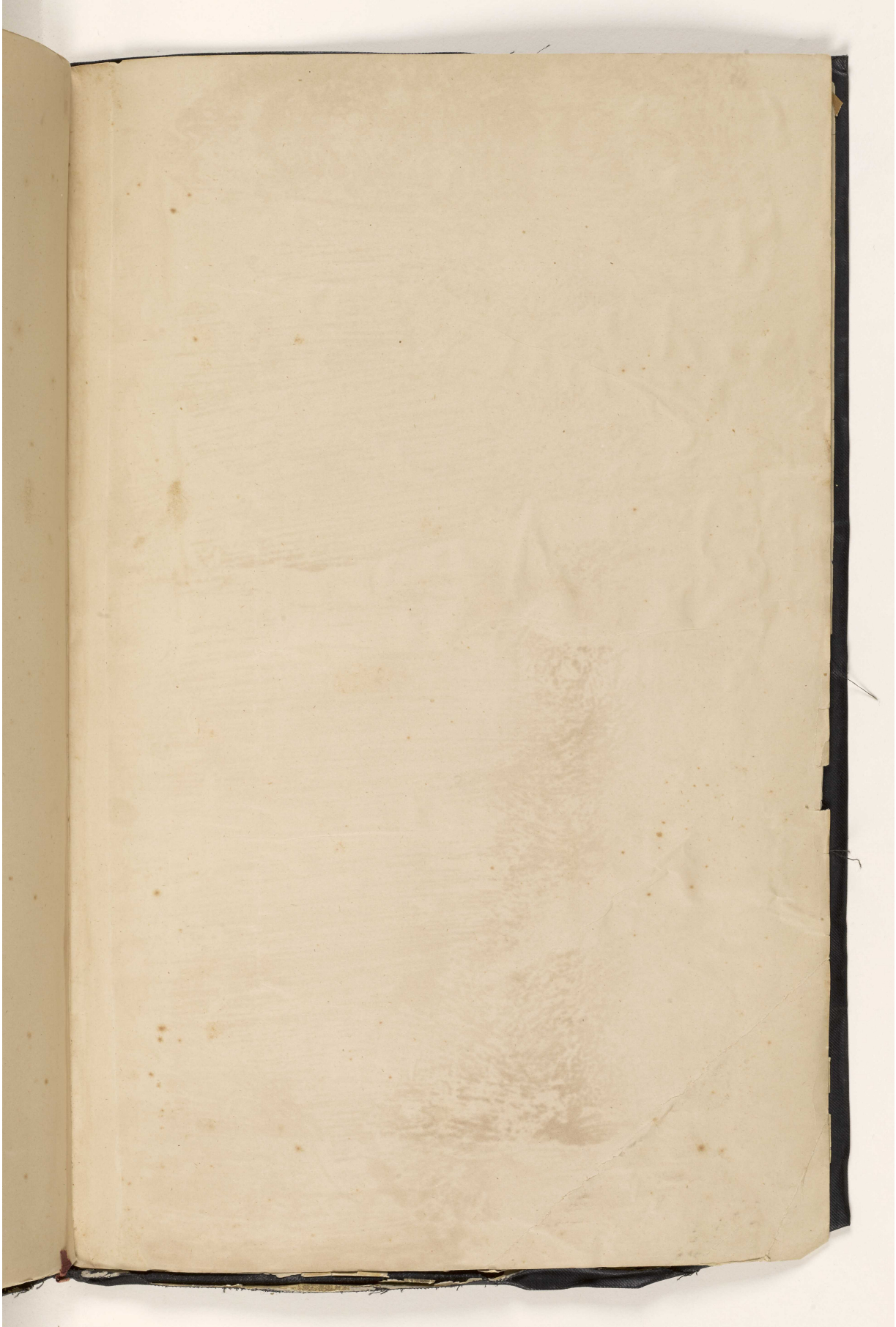
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