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حول هذا السجلّ

يحتوي مجلد الرسائل على نسخ من رسائل من لويس بيلي إلى زملاء في الخليج العربي والهند وإنجلترا، بشأن عدد من المسائل المتعلقة بدور المقيم السياسي في الخليج العربي ومسؤولياته، بما في ذلك علاقات المقيمية مع بلاد فارس ودورها في الحفاظ على السلم البحري والتحكيم في المنازعات، نمور التجارة في المنطقة، بالإضافة إلى النسبة/المصالح البريطانية في الأعمال التجارية المحلية مثل صيد اللؤلؤ.

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والرعايا البريطانيين عن اتخاذ السلطات البريطانية إجراءً بحرياً ضدها.

تناول النقاش أيضاً علاقة المقيمية مع السلطات الفارسية في المراسلات مع الحكومة، ومع تشارلز أليسون، الممثل البريطاني في طهران إذ إن هناك عدداً من القرارات التي اتخذتها السلطات الفارسية خلال هذه المدة تقيّد التجارة عبر الموانئ الفارسية، كما تقيّد قدرة المقيمية على التواصل مع السلطات الفارسية على طول الساحل الفارسي.

تتضمن المسائل الأخرى التي نُوقشت في المجلد العمليات اليومية للمقيمية، مع مراسلات إلى جيمس تشارلز إدواردز، المساعد غير النظامي للمقيم البريطاني، بالإضافة إلى وصول موظفين جدد جرى تعيينهم مؤخراً في المقيمية للعمل إلى جانب بيلي بمن فيهم إدوارد تشارلز روس وجورج أندرو أتكينسون في مسقط، أبراهام نيكسون هوجيل في بوشهر، هنري و. ورنر في جوادر وألفريد كوتون واي وكيلاً سياسياً لجنوبي الخليج.

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يحتوي المجلد أيضاً، في الورقة ١٩٣ظ، على عنوان ج. ليجين، وهو صاحب مطعم في باريس.

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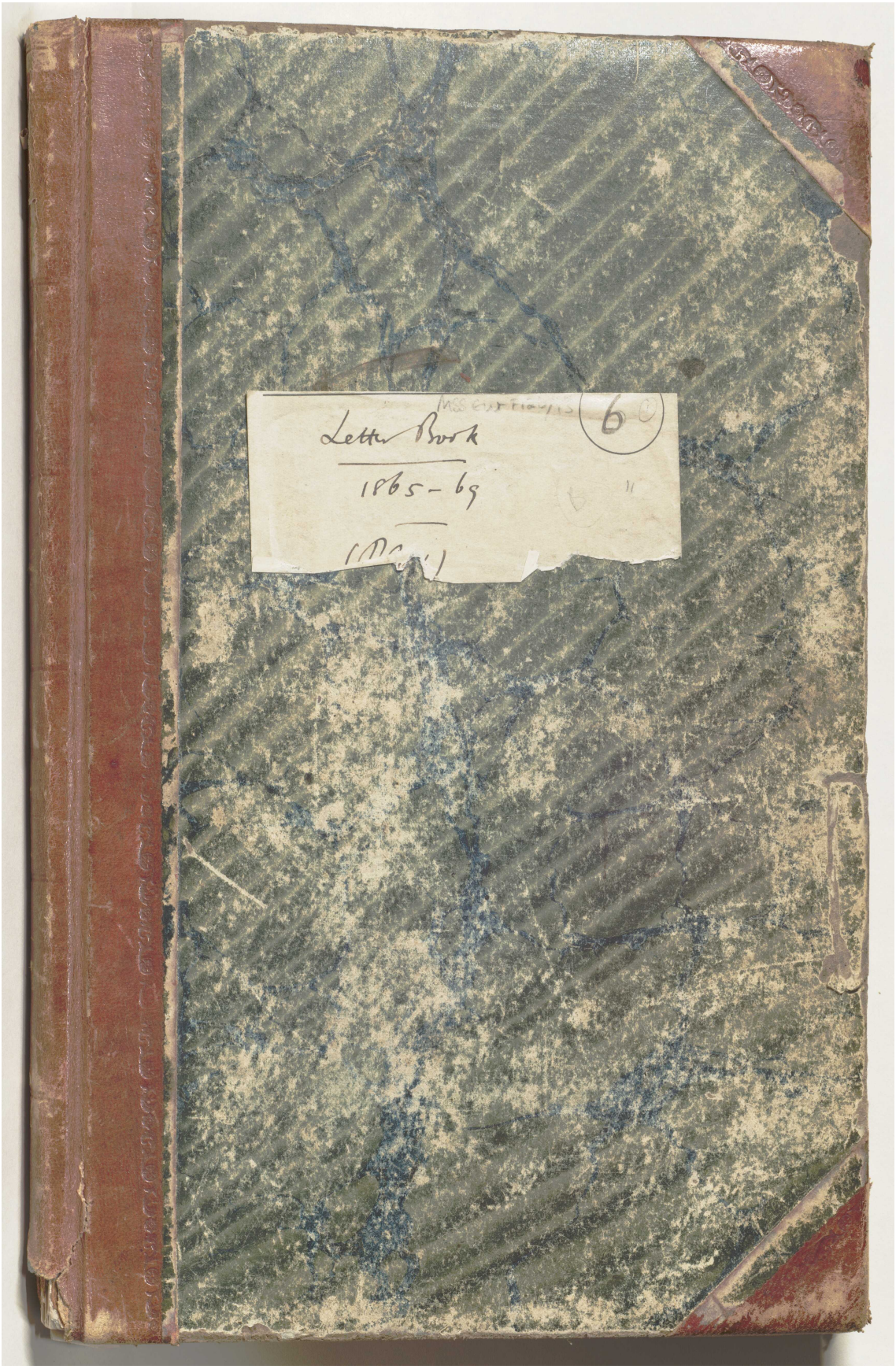

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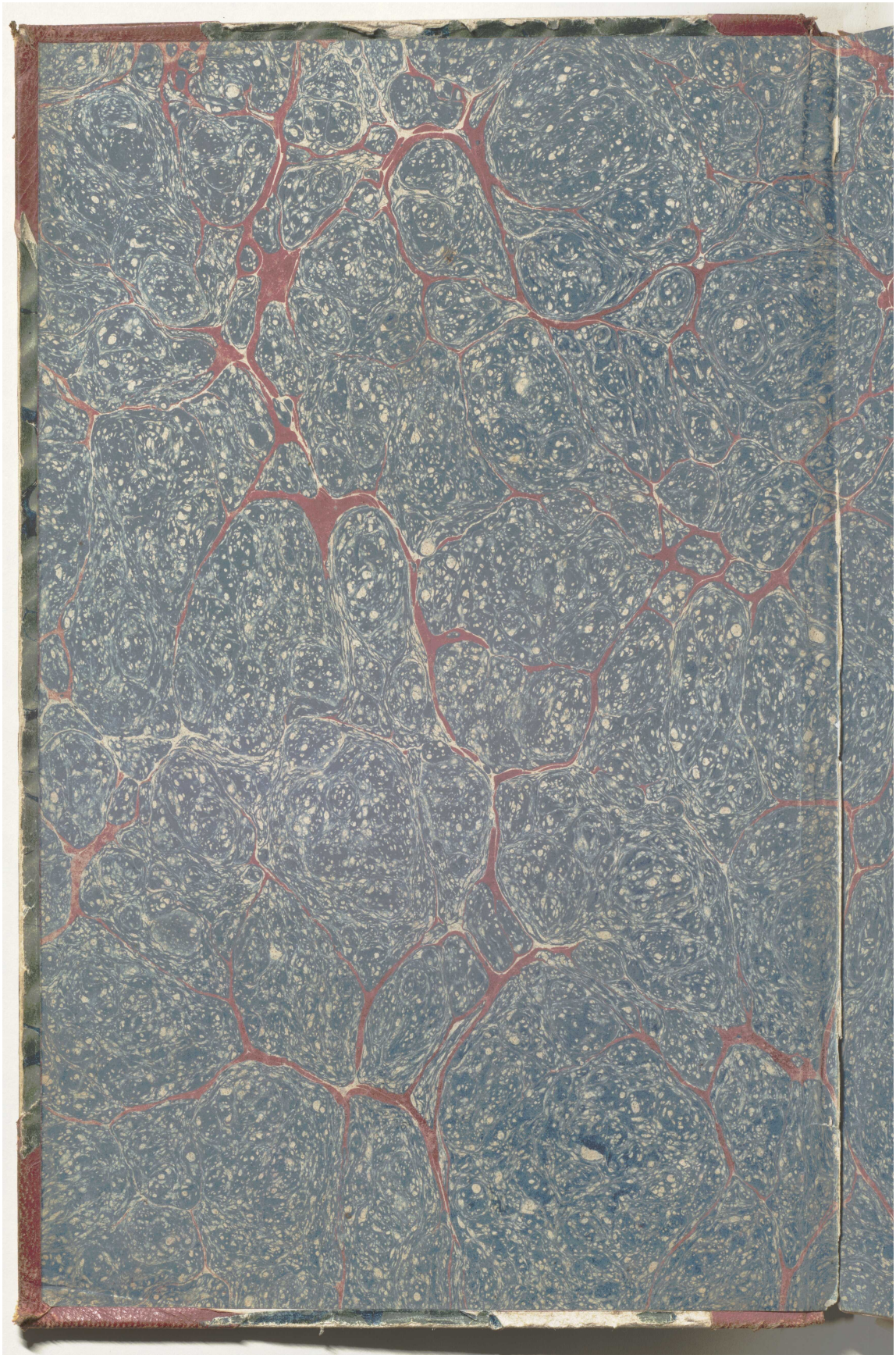

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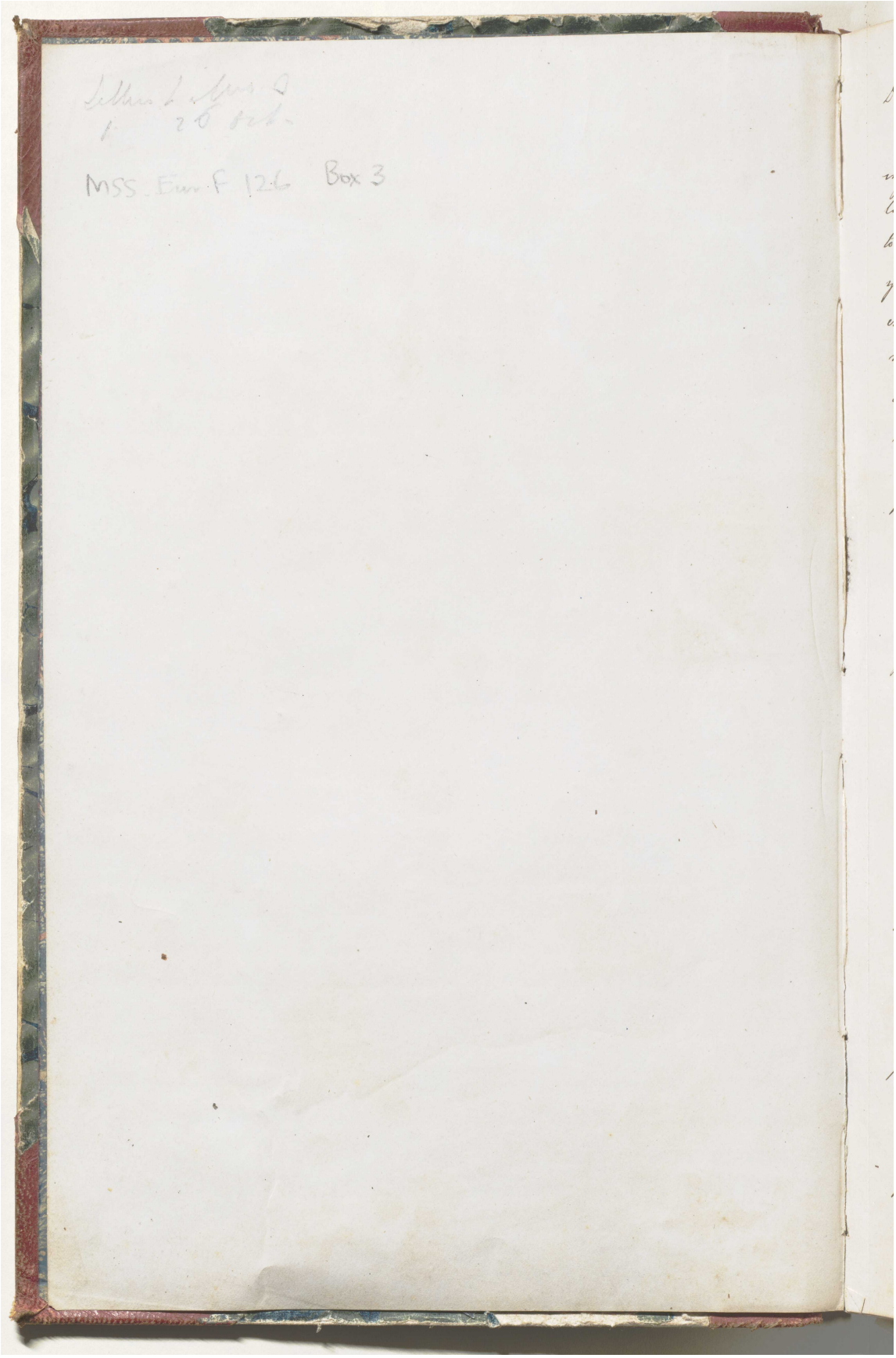

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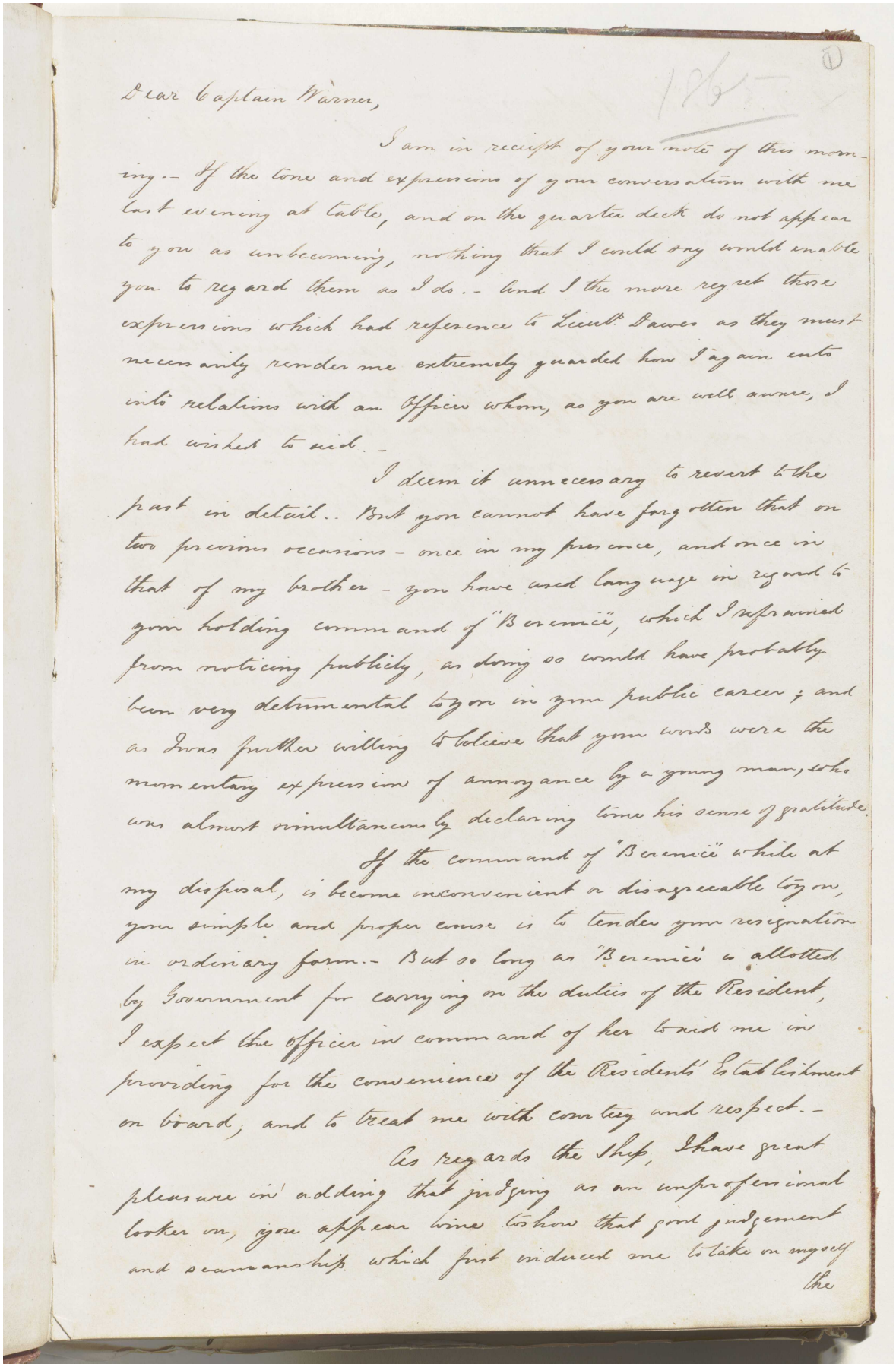

Dear Captain Warner,

I am in receipt of your note of this morning.- If the tone and expressions of your conversation with me last evening at table, and on the quarter deck do not appear to you as unbecoming, nothing that I could say would enable you to regard them as I do.- And I the more regret those expressions which had reference to Lieut.t Dawes as they must necessarily render me extremely guarded how I again enter into relations with an Officer whom, as you are well aware, I had wished to avoid.-

I deem it unnecessary to revert to the past in detail.- But you cannot have forgotten that on two previous occasions - once in my presence, and once in that of my brother - you have used language in regard to your holding command of "Berenice", which I refrained from noticing publicly, as doing so would have probably been very detrimental to you in your public career; and as I was further willing to believe that your words were the momentary expression of annoyance by a young man, who was almost simultaneously declaring to me his sense of gratitude.

If the command of "Berenice" while at my disposal, is become inconvenient or disagreeable to you, your simple and proper course is to tender your resignation in ordinary form.- But so long as "Berenice" is allotted by Government for carrying on the duties of the Resident, I expect the officer in command of her to aid me in providing for the convenience of the Residents' Establishment on board, and to treat me with courtesy and respect.-

As regards the Ship, I have great pleasure in adding that judging as an unprofessional looker on, you appear fully to show that good judgement and seamanship which first induced me to take on myself the

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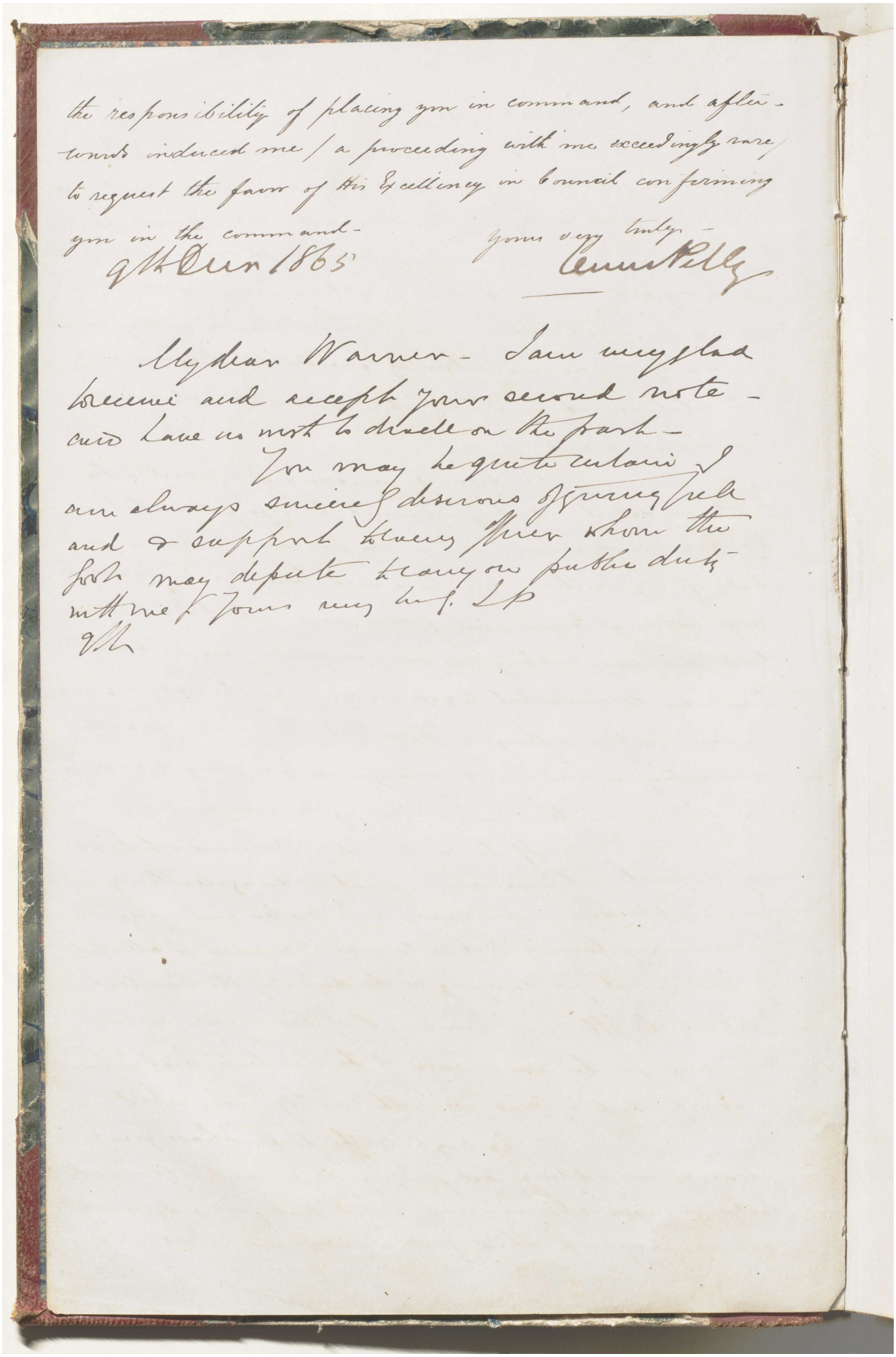


the responsibility of placing you in command, and afterwards induced me / a proceeding with me exceedingly rare / to request the favor of His Excellency in Council confirming you in the command -

Yours very truly -

9th Dec 1865

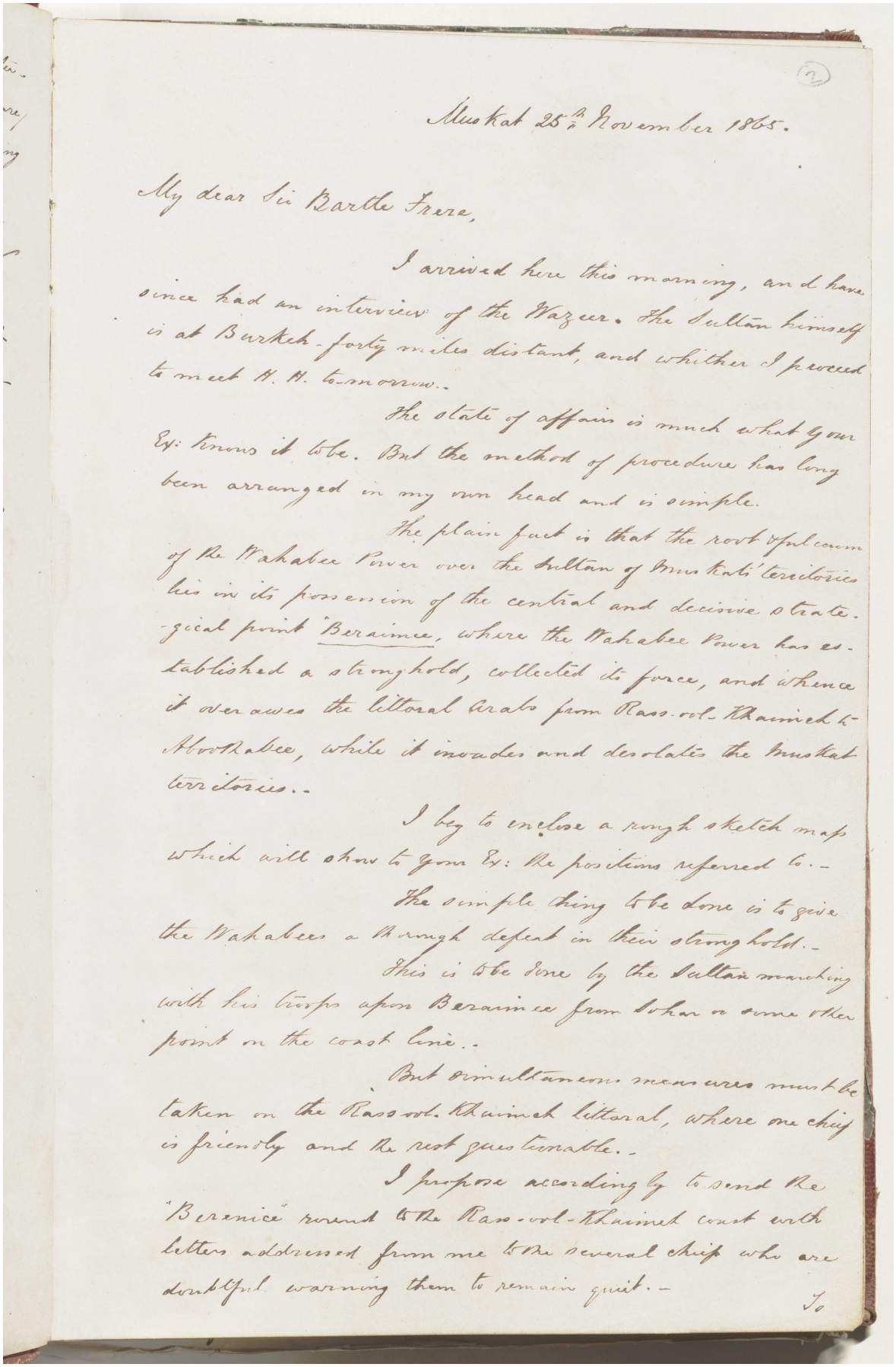
Lewis Pelly

My dear Warner - I am very glad to receive and accept your second note - and have no wish to dwell on the past -

You may be quite certain I am always sincerely desirous of giving full and & support to every officer whom the Govt may depute to carry on public duty with me & Yours very truly. LP

9th

رسالة من لويس بيلي، مسقط إلى السير بارتل فرير [٢و] (٥/١)



Muskat 25th November 1865.

My dear Sir Bartle Frere,

I arrived here this morning, and have since had an interview of the Wazeer. The Sultan himself is at Barkeh-forty miles distant, and whither I proceed to meet H. H. to-morrow.

The state of affairs is much what your Ex: knows it to be. But the method of procedure has long been arranged in my own head and is simple.

The plain fact is that the root of all evil of the Wahabee Power over the Sultan of Muskat's territories lies in its possession of the central and decisive strategical point Beraimee, where the Wahabee Power has established a stronghold, collected its force, and whence it overawes the littoral Arabs from Ras-ool-Khaimeh to Mootrabee, while it invades and desolates the Muskat territories.

I beg to enclose a rough sketch map which will show to your Ex: the positions referred to.

The simple thing to be done is to give the Wahabees a thorough defeat in their stronghold.

This is to be done by the Sultan marching with his troops upon Beraimee from Sohar or some other point on the coast line.

But simultaneous measures must be taken on the Ras-ool-Khaimeh littoral, where one chief is friendly and the rest questionable.

I propose accordingly to send the "Berenice" round to the Ras-ool-Khaimeh coast with letters addressed from me to the several chiefs who are doubtful warning them to remain quiet.

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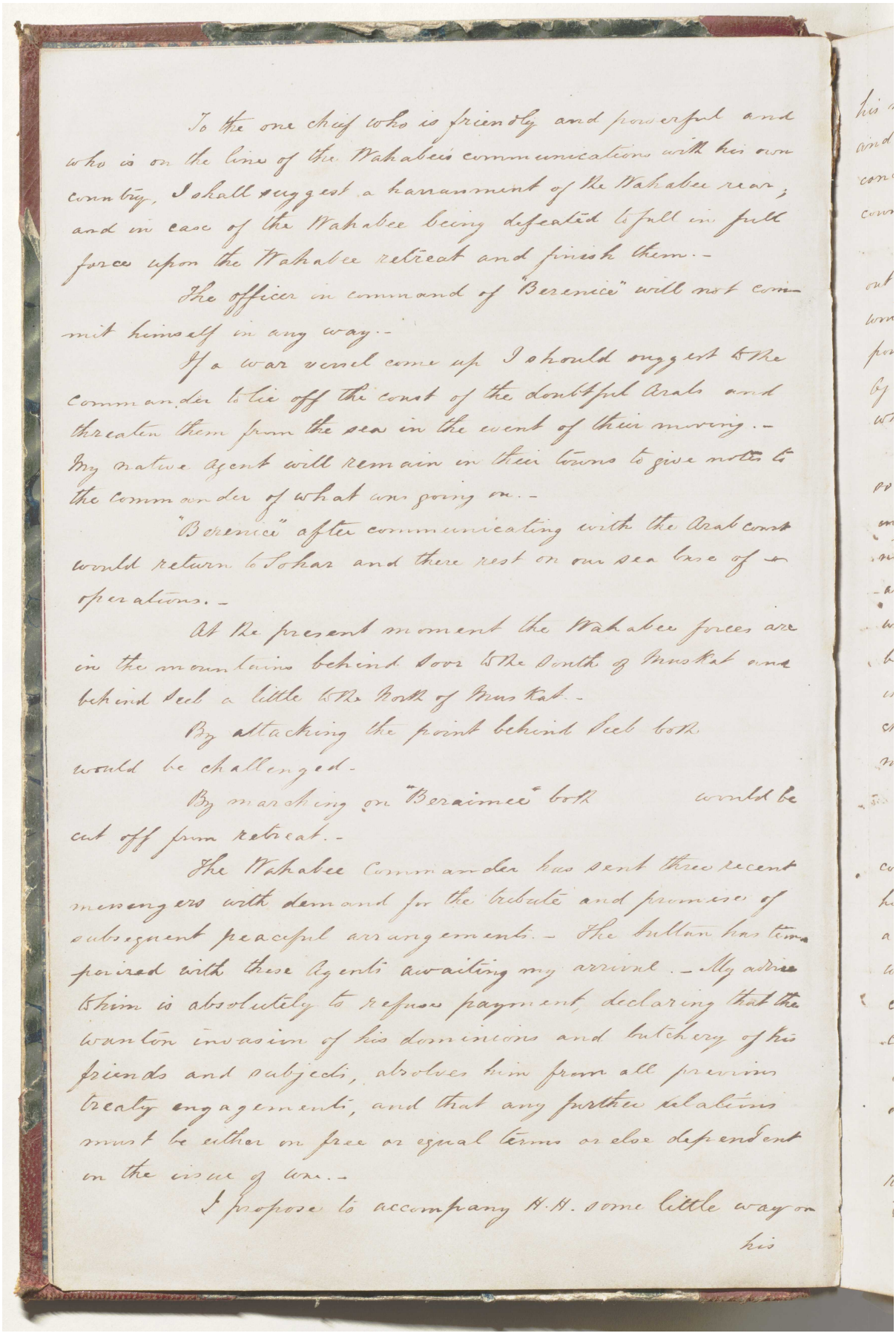
رسالة من لويس بيلي، مسقط إلى السير بارتل فرير [٢ظ] (٥/٢)



To the one chief who is friendly and powerful and who is on the line of the Wahabees communications with his own country, I shall suggest a harassment of the Wahabee rear; and in case of the Wahabee being defeated to fall in full force upon the Wahabee retreat and finish them.-

The officer in command of "Berenice" will not commit himself in any way.-

If a war vessel come up I should suggest to the Commander to lie off the coast of the doubtful Arab and threaten them from the sea in the event of their moving.- My native agent will remain in their towns to give notice to the commander of what was going on.-

"Berenice" after communicating with the Arab coast would return to Sohar and there rest on our sea base of operations.-

At the present moment the Wahabee forces are in the mountains behind Soor to the South of Muscat and behind Seeb a little to the North of Muscat.-

By attacking the point behind Seeb both would be challenged.-

By marching on "Beraimee" both would be cut off from retreat.-

The Wahabee Commander has sent three recent messengers with demand for the tribute and promise of subsequent peaceful arrangements.- The Sultan has temporised with these Agents awaiting my arrival.- My advice to him is absolutely to refuse payment, declaring that the wanton invasion of his dominions and butchery of his friends and subjects, absolves him from all previous treaty engagements, and that any further relations must be either on free or equal terms or else dependent on the issue of war.-

I propose to accompany H.H. some little way on his

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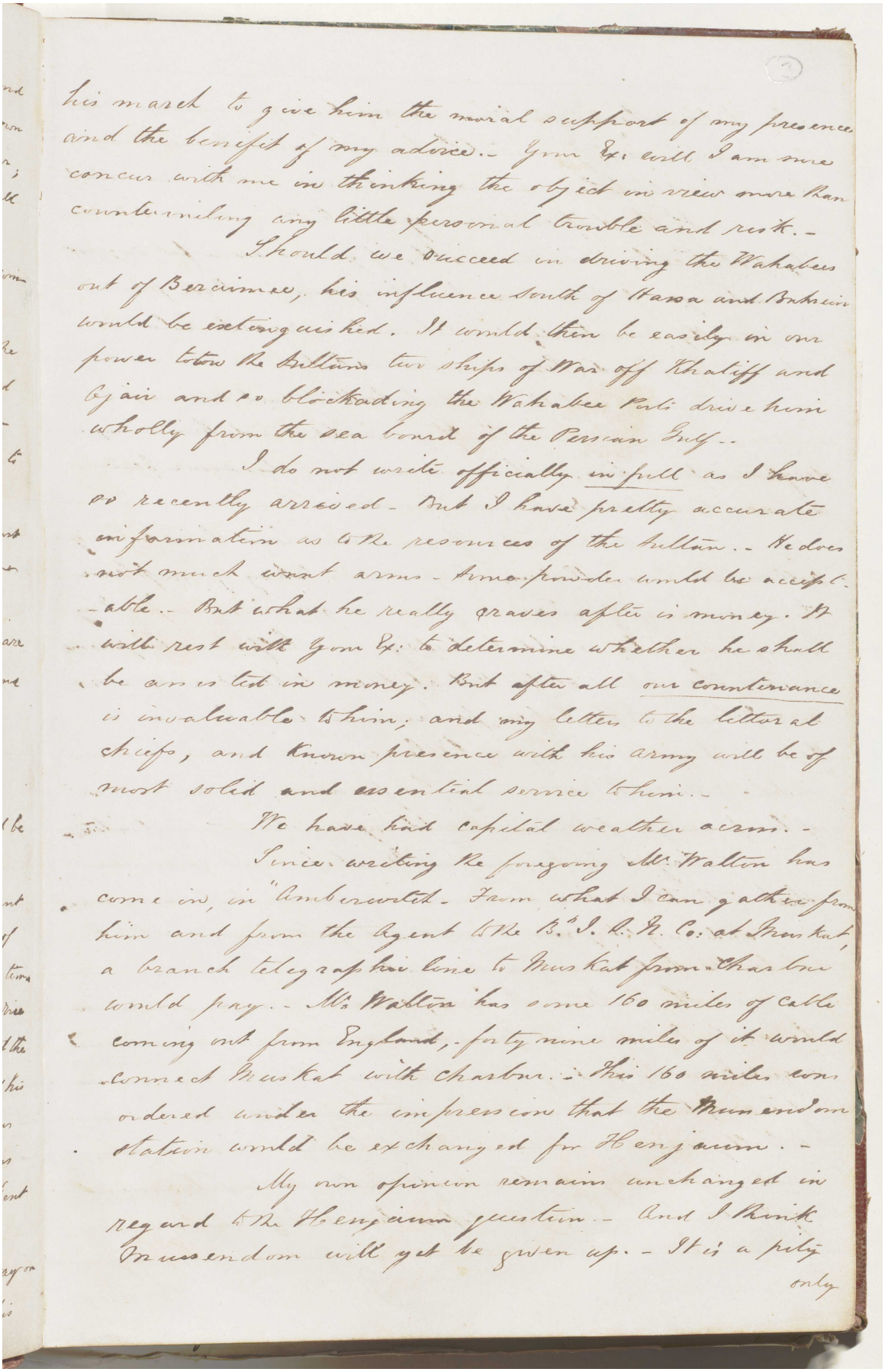

his march to give him the moral support of my presence and the benefit of my advice.- Your Ex: will I am sure concur with me in thinking the object in view more than countermeiling any little personal trouble and risk.-

Should we succeed in driving the Wahabees out of Beraimee, his influence South of Hassa and Bahrein would be extinguished. It would then be easily in our power to tow the Sultans two ships of War off Khatiff and Ojair and so blockading the Wahabee Ports drive him wholly from the sea board of the Persian Gulf.-

I do not write officially in full as I have so recently arrived- But I have pretty accurate information as to the resources of the Sultan.- He does not much want arms- Some powder would be accept-able.- But what he really craves after is money. It will rest with Your Ex: to determine whether he shall be assisted in money. But after all our countenance is invaluable to him; and my letters to the littoral chiefs, and known presence with his army will be of most solid and essential service to him.-

We have had capital weather acrss.-

Since writing the foregoing Mr Walton has come in, in "Amberwitch- From what I can gather from him and from the Agent to the B.ᵗʰ I. S. N. Co: at Muskat, a branch telegraphic line to Muskat from Charbur would pay.- Mr Walton has some 160 miles of cable coming out from England,- forty nine miles of it would connect Muskat with Charbur.- This 160 miles was ordered under the impression that the Mussendom station would be exchanged for Henjaum.-

My own opinion remains unchanged in regard to the Henjaum question.- And I think Mussendom will yet be given up.- It is a pity only

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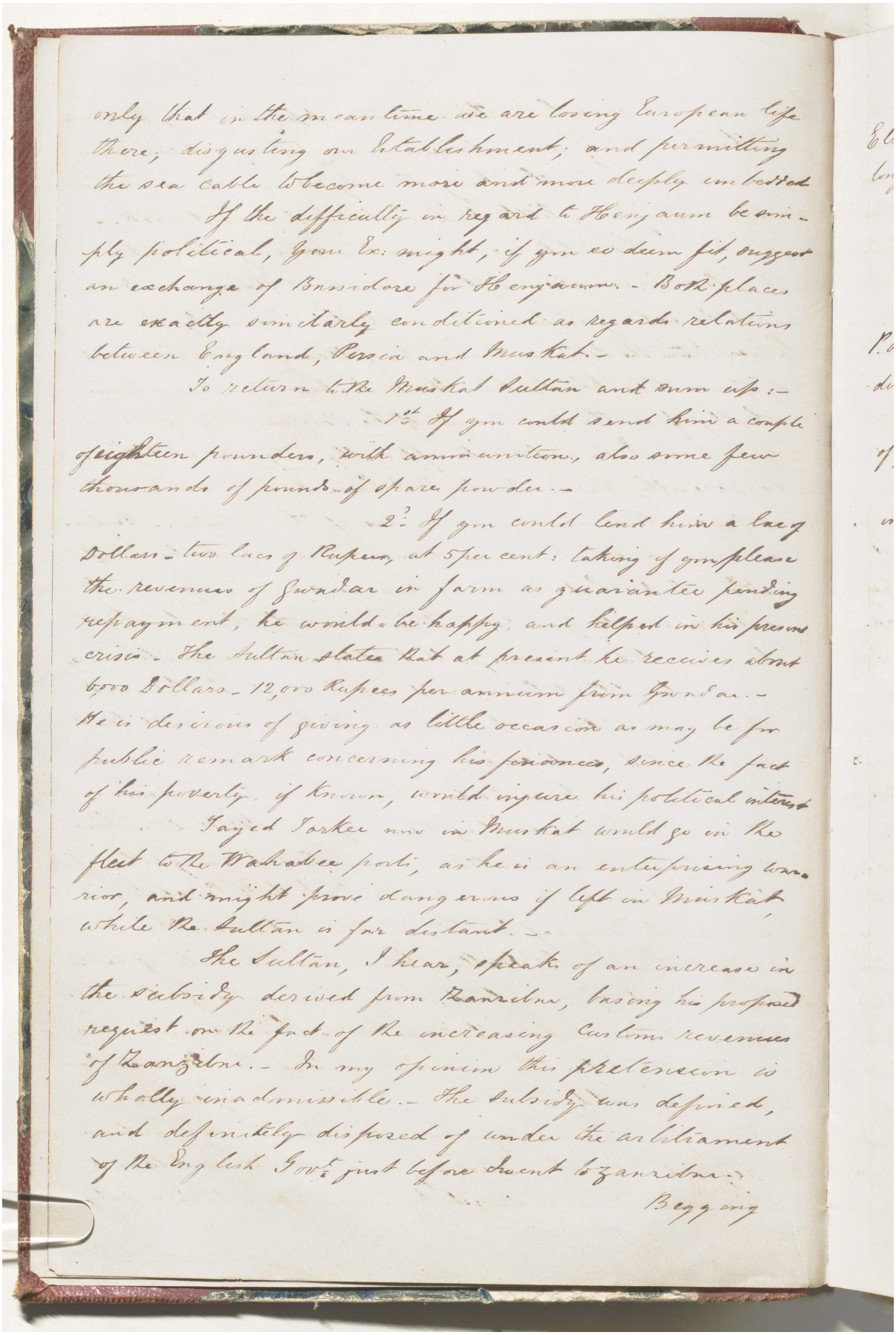
رسالة من لويس بيلي، مسقط إلى السير بارتل فرير [٣ظ] (٥/٤)



only that in the meantime we are loosing European life there; disgusting our Establishment, and permitting the sea cable to become more and more deeply embedded.

If the difficulty in regard to Henjaum be simply political, you Ex: might, if you so deem fit, suggest an exchange of Bussidore for Henjaum. Both places are exactly similarly conditioned as regards relations between England, Persia and Muskat.

To return to the Muskat Sultan and sum up:-

1st If you could send him a couple of eighteen pounders, with ammunition, also some few thousands of pounds of spare powder.

2d If you could lend him a lacy Dollars - two lacs of Rupees, at 5 per cent: taking if you please the revenues of Gwadar in farm as guarantee pending repayment, he would be happy, and helped in his present crisis. The Sultan states that at present he receives about 6000 Dollars - 12,000 Rupees per annum from Gwadar. He is desirous of giving as little occasion as may be for public remark concerning his finances, since the fact of his poverty, if known, would injure his political interest.

Sayed Turkee now in Muskat would go in the fleet to the Wahabee ports, as he is an enterprising warrior, and might prove dangerous if left in Muskat while the Sultan is for distant.

The Sultan, I hear, speaks of an increase in the subsidy derived from Zanzibar, basing his proposed request on the fact of the increasing Customs revenues of Zanzibar. In my opinion this pretension is wholly inadmissible. The subsidy was defined, and definitely disposed of under the arbitrament of the English Govt just before sent to Zanzibar.

Begging

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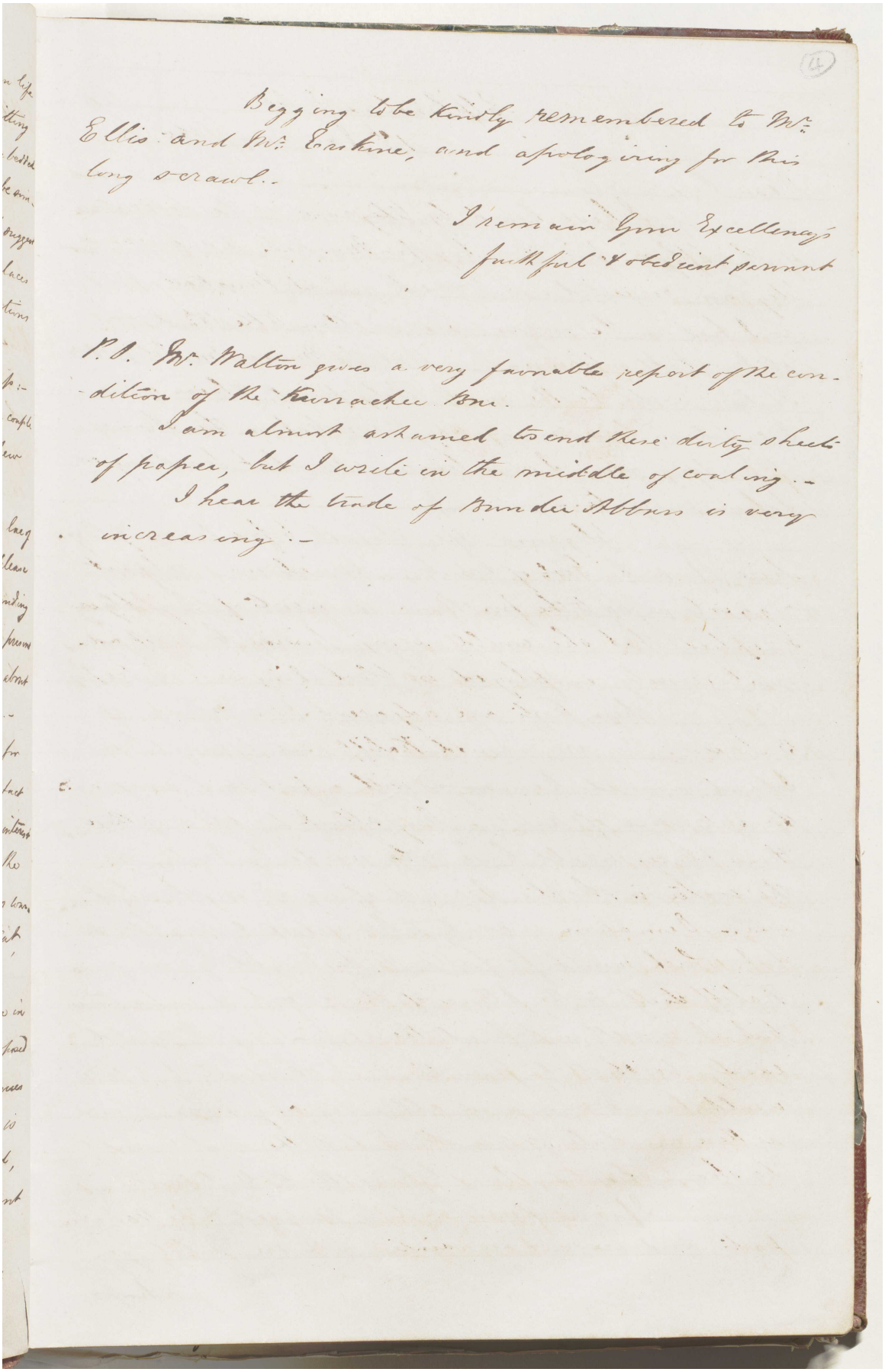

Begging to be kindly remembered to Mr. Ellis and Mr. Erskine, and apologizing for this long scrawl.-

I remain Your Excellency's
faithful & obedient servant

P.S. Mr. Walton gives a very favorable report of the condition of the Kurrachee Bun.

I am almost ashamed to send these dirty sheets of paper, but I write in the middle of coaling.-

I hear the trade of Bunder Abbass is very increasing.-

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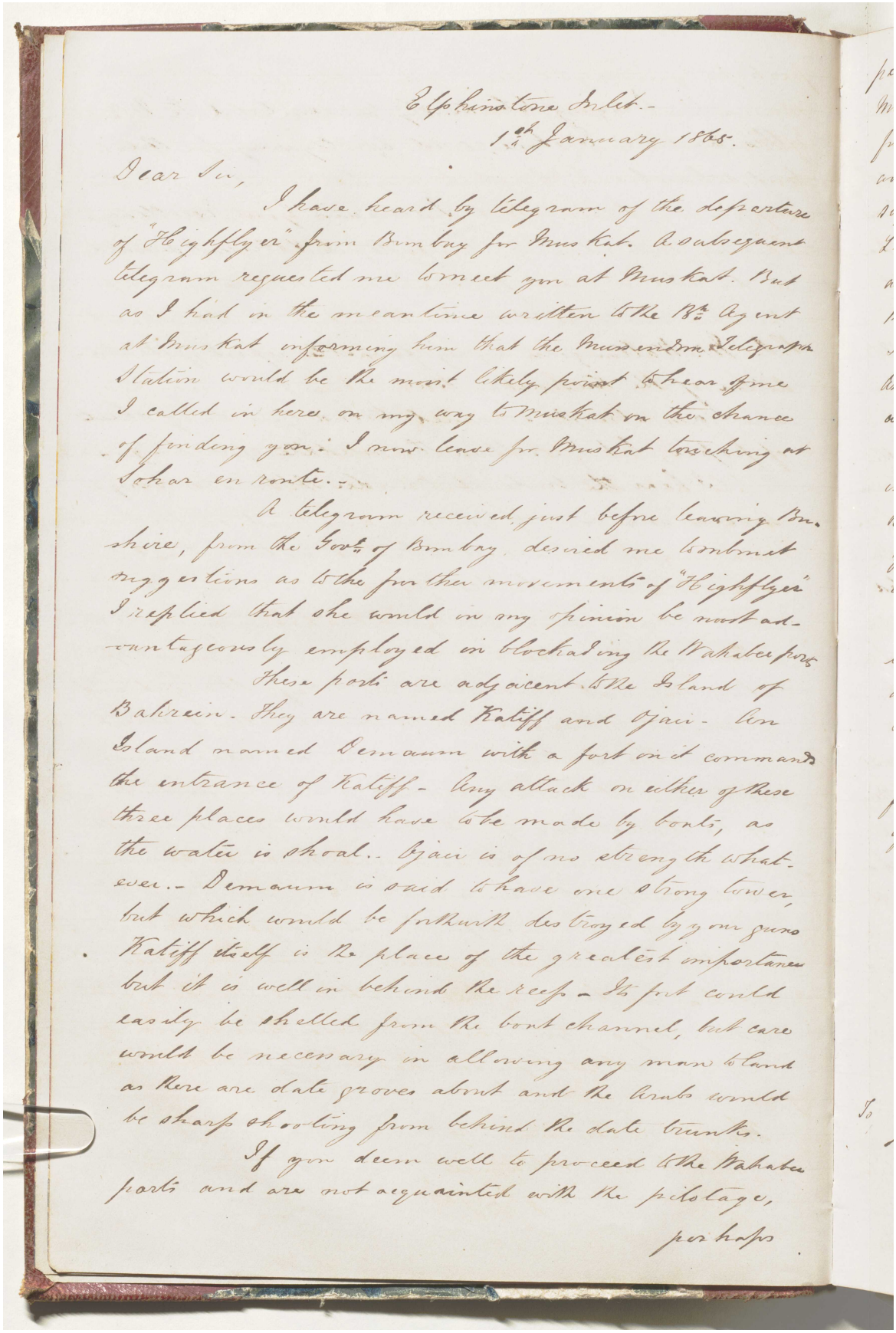

Elphinstone Inlet.-
1st January 1865.

Dear Sir,

I have heard by telegram of the departure of "Highflyer" from Bombay for Muskat. A subsequent telegram requested me to meet you at Muskat. But as I had in the meantime written to the Br. Agent at Muskat informing him that the Musendom Telegraph Station would be the most likely point to hear of me I called in here on my way to Muskat on the chance of finding you. I now leave for Muskat touching at Sohar en route.-

A telegram received just before leaving Bushire, from the Govt of Bombay desired me to submit suggestions as to the further movements of "Highflyer" I replied that she would in my opinion be most advantageously employed in blockading the Wahabee ports.

These ports are adjacent to the Island of Bahrein. They are named Katiff and Ojair. An Island named Demaum with a fort on it commands the entrance of Katiff. Any attack on either of these three places would have to be made by boats, as the water is shoal. Ojair is of no strength whatever. Demaum is said to have one strong tower, but which would be forthwith destroyed by your guns Katiff itself is the place of the greatest importance but it is well in behind the reef. Its fort could easily be shelled from the boat channel, but care would be necessary in allowing any man to land as there are date groves about and the Arabs would be sharp shooting from behind the date trunks.

If you deem well to proceed to the Wahabee ports and are not acquainted with the pilotage, perhaps

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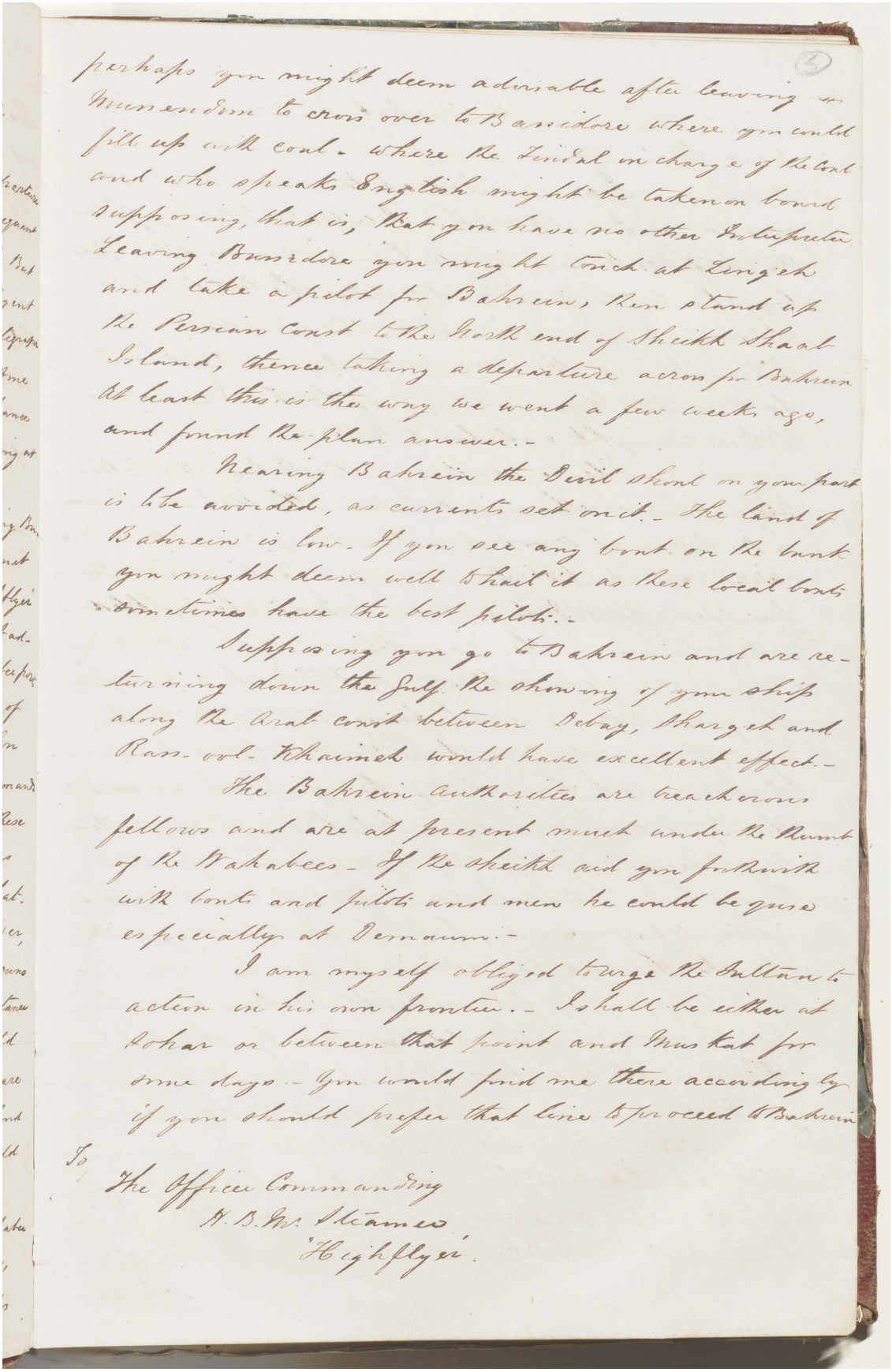

perhaps you might deem advisable after leaving Mussendom to cross over to Bassidore where you could fill up with coal - where the Zindal in charge of the Coal and who speaks English might be taken on board supposing, that is, that you have no other Interpreter. Leaving Bussidore you might touch at Zingeh and take a pilot for Bahrein, then stand up the Persian Coast to the North end of Sheikh Shaab Island, thence taking a departure across for Bahrein. At least this is the way we went a few weeks ago, and found the plan answer.-

Nearing Bahrein the Devil shoal on your part is to be avoided, as currents set on it.- The land of Bahrein is low. If you see any boat on the bank you might deem well to hail it as these local boats sometimes have the best pilots.-

Supposing you go to Bahrein and are returning down the Gulf the showing of your ship along the Arab coast between Debay, Shargeh and Ras-ool-Khaimeh would have excellent effect.-

The Bahrein authorities are treacherous fellows and are at present much under the thumb of the Wahabees - If the Sheikh aid you forthwith with boats and pilots and men he could be quite especially at Demaum.-

I am myself obliged to urge the Sultan to action in his own frontier.- I shall be either at Sohar or between that point and Muskat for some days.- You would find me there accordingly if you should prefer that line to proceed to Bahrein

To
The Officer Commanding
H.B.M. Steamer
"Highflyer"

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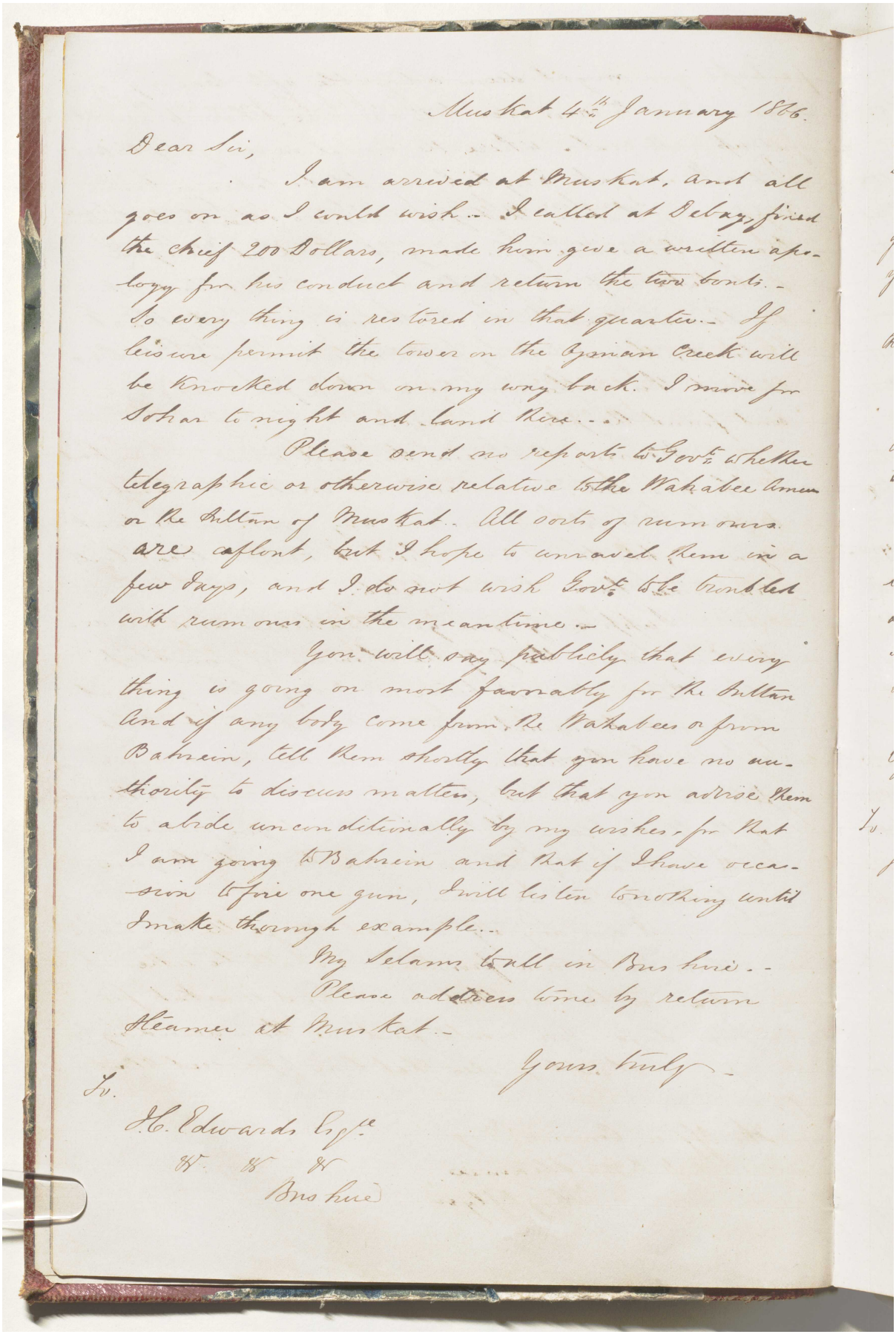

Muskat 4th January 1866.

Dear Sir,

I am arrived at Muskat, and all goes on as I could wish. I called at Debay, fined the chief 200 Dollars, made him give a written apology for his conduct and return the two boats. So every thing is restored in that quarter. If leisure permit the tower on the Cymian Creek will be knocked down on my way back. I move for Sohar to night and land there...

Please send no reports to Govt. whether telegraphic or otherwise relative to the Wahabee Imam or the Sultan of Muskat. All sorts of rumours are afloat, but I hope to unravel them in a few days, and I do not wish Govt. to be troubled with rumours in the meantime.

You will say publicly that every thing is going on most favorably for the Sultan and if any body come from the Wahabees or from Bahrein, tell them shortly that you have no authority to discuss matters, but that you advise them to abide unconditionally by my wishes, for that I am going to Bahrein and that if I have occasion to fire one gun, I will listen to nothing until I make through example.

My Salams to all in Bushire.

Please address mine by return Steamer at Muskat.

Yours truly.

J.

H. Edwards Esqre
&c &c &c
Bushire

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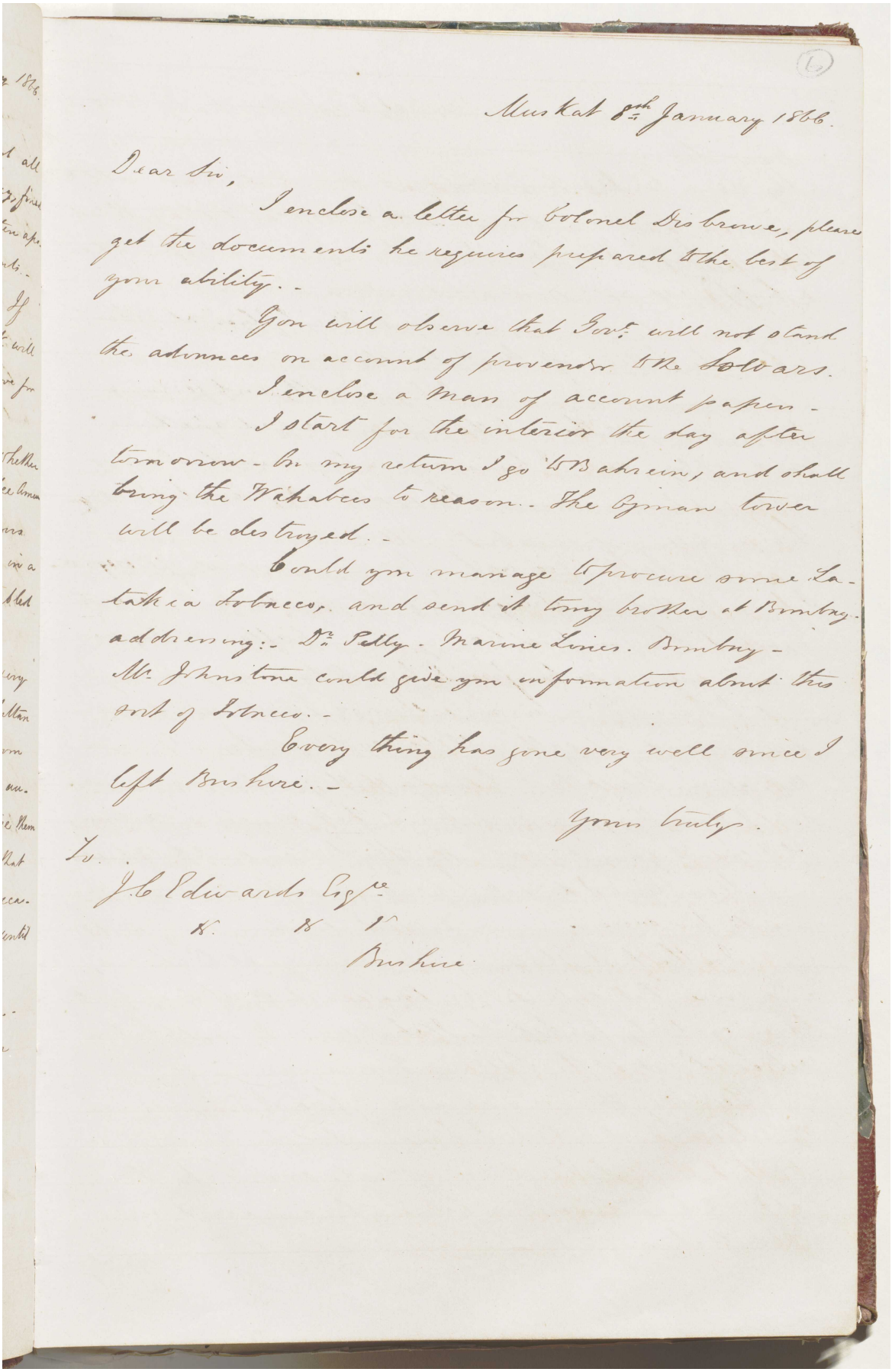

Muskat 8th January 1866.

Dear Sir,

I enclose a letter for Colonel Disbrowe, please get the documents he requires prepared to the best of your ability.-

You will observe that Govt will not stand the advances on account of provender to the Soldiers.

I enclose a Man of account papers.-

I start for the interior the day after tomorrow - On my return I go to Bahrein, and shall bring the Wahabees to reason.- The Cyman tower will be destroyed.-

Could you manage to procure some Latakia tobaccos, and send it to my brother at Bombay addressing:- Dr Pelly - Marine Lines. Bombay - Mr Johnstone could give you information about this sort of tobacco.-

Every thing has gone very well since I left Bushire.-

Yours truly.

To

J.B Edwards Esqre

&c &c &c

Bushire

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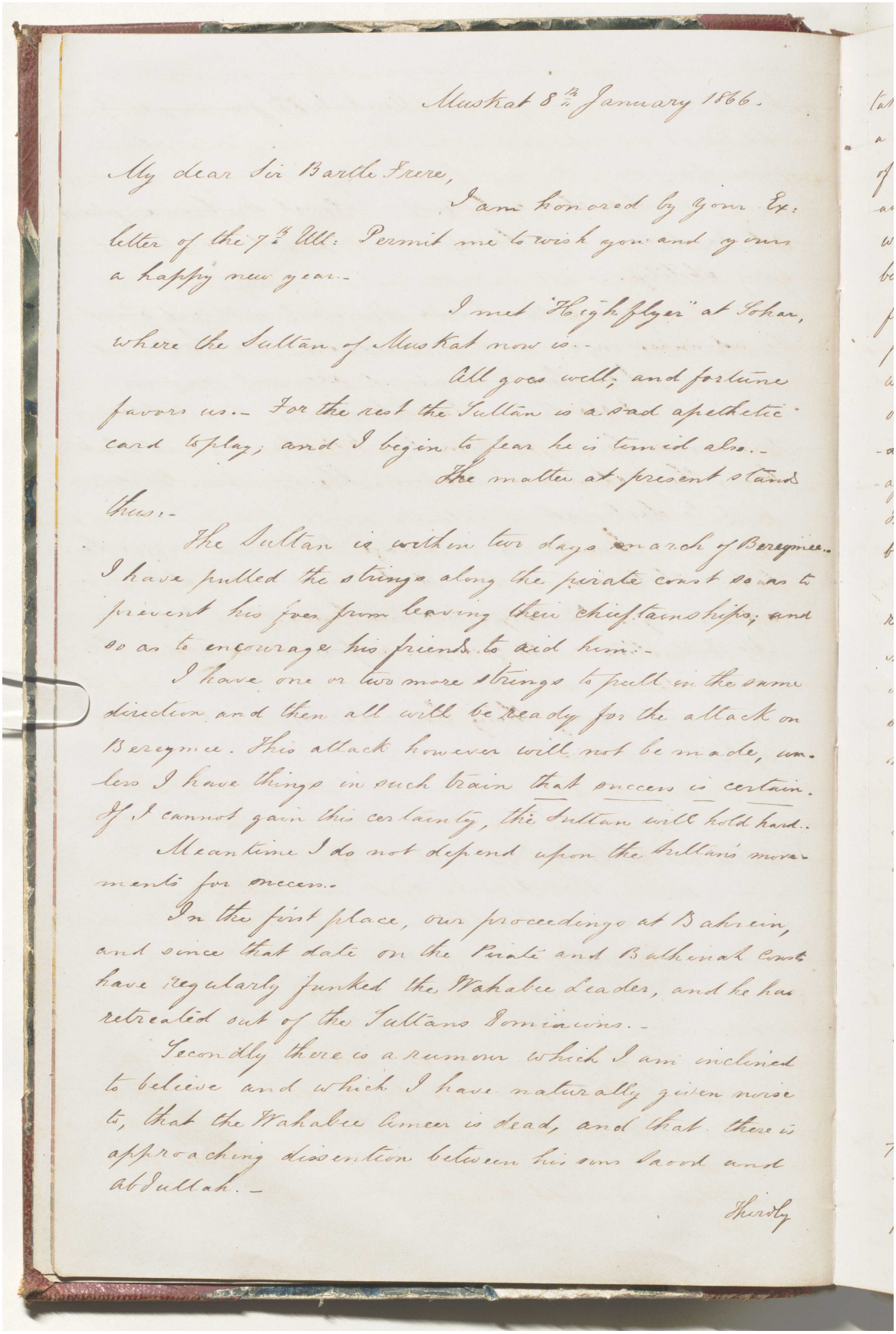

Muskat 8th January 1866.

My dear Sir Bartle Frere,

I am honored by your Ex. letter of the 7th Ult: Permit me to wish you and yours a happy new year.-

I met "Highflyer" at Sohar, where the Sultan of Muskat now is.-

All goes well, and fortune favors us.- For the rest the Sultan is a bad apethetic card to play, and I begin to fear he is timid also.-

The matter at present stands thus:-

The Sultan is within two days march of Beregmee. I have pulled the strings along the pirate coast so as to prevent his foes from leaving their chieftainships; and so as to encourage his friends to aid him.-

I have one or two more strings to pull in the same direction and then all will be ready for the attack on Beregmee. This attack however will not be made, unless I have things in such train that success is certain. If I cannot gain this certainty, the Sultan will hold hand.

Meantime I do not depend upon the Sultans movements for success.-

In the first place, our proceedings at Bahrein, and since that date on the Piratic and Batheenah Coast have regularly junked the Wahabee Leader, and he has retreated out of the Sultans Dominions.-

Secondly there is a rumour which I am inclined to believe and which I have naturally given noise to, that the Wahabee Ameer is dead, and that there is approaching dissention between his sons Saood and Abdullah.-

Thirdly

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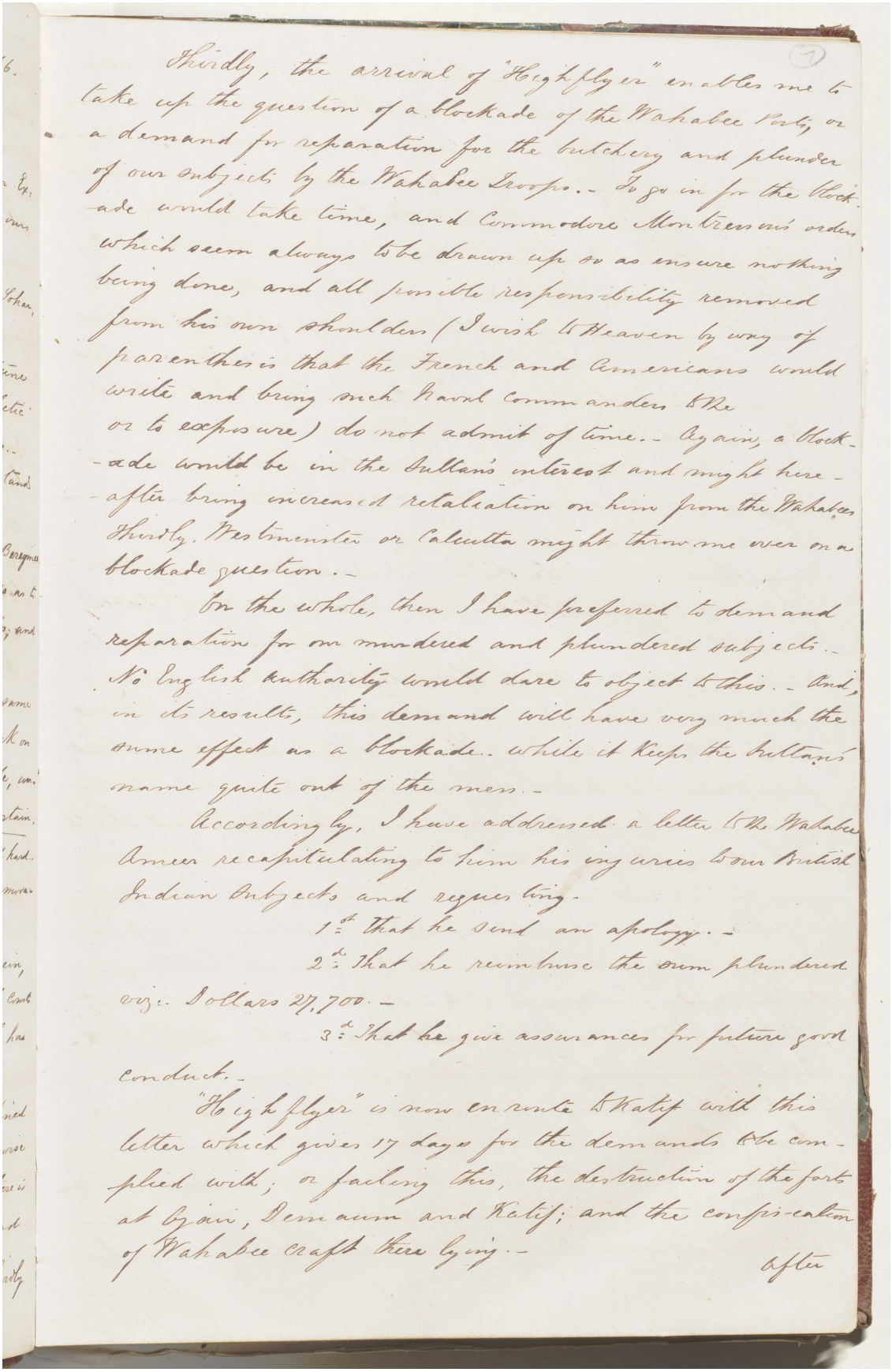

Thirdly, the arrival of "Highflyer" enables me to take up the question of a blockade of the Wahabee Party, or a demand for reparation for the butchery and plunder of our subjects by the Wahabee Troops.- To go in for the blockade would take time, and Commodore Montresor's orders which seem always to be drawn up so as ensure nothing being done, and all possible responsibility removed from his own shoulders (I wish to Heaven by way of parenthesis that the French and Americans would write and bring such Naval Commanders to Re or to exposure) do not admit of time.- Again, a blockade would be in the Sultan's interest and might hereafter bring increased retaliation on him from the Wahabees. Thirdly, Westminster or Calcutta might throw me over on a blockade question.-

On the whole, then I have preferred to demand reparation for our murdered and plundered subjects.- No English authority would dare to object to this.- And, in its results, this demand will have very much the same effect as a blockade.- while it keeps the Sultan's name quite out of the mess.-

Accordingly, I have addressed a letter to the Wahabee Ameer recapitulating to him his aggressions on our British Indian subjects and requesting.-

1st. That he send an apology.-

2d. That he reimburse the sum plundered viz:- Dollars 27,700.-

3d. That he give assurances for future good conduct.-

"Highflyer" is now en route to Katif with this letter which gives 17 days for the demands to be complied with; or failing this, the destruction of the forts at Bajan, Demaum and Katif; and the confiscation of Wahabee craft there lying.-

After

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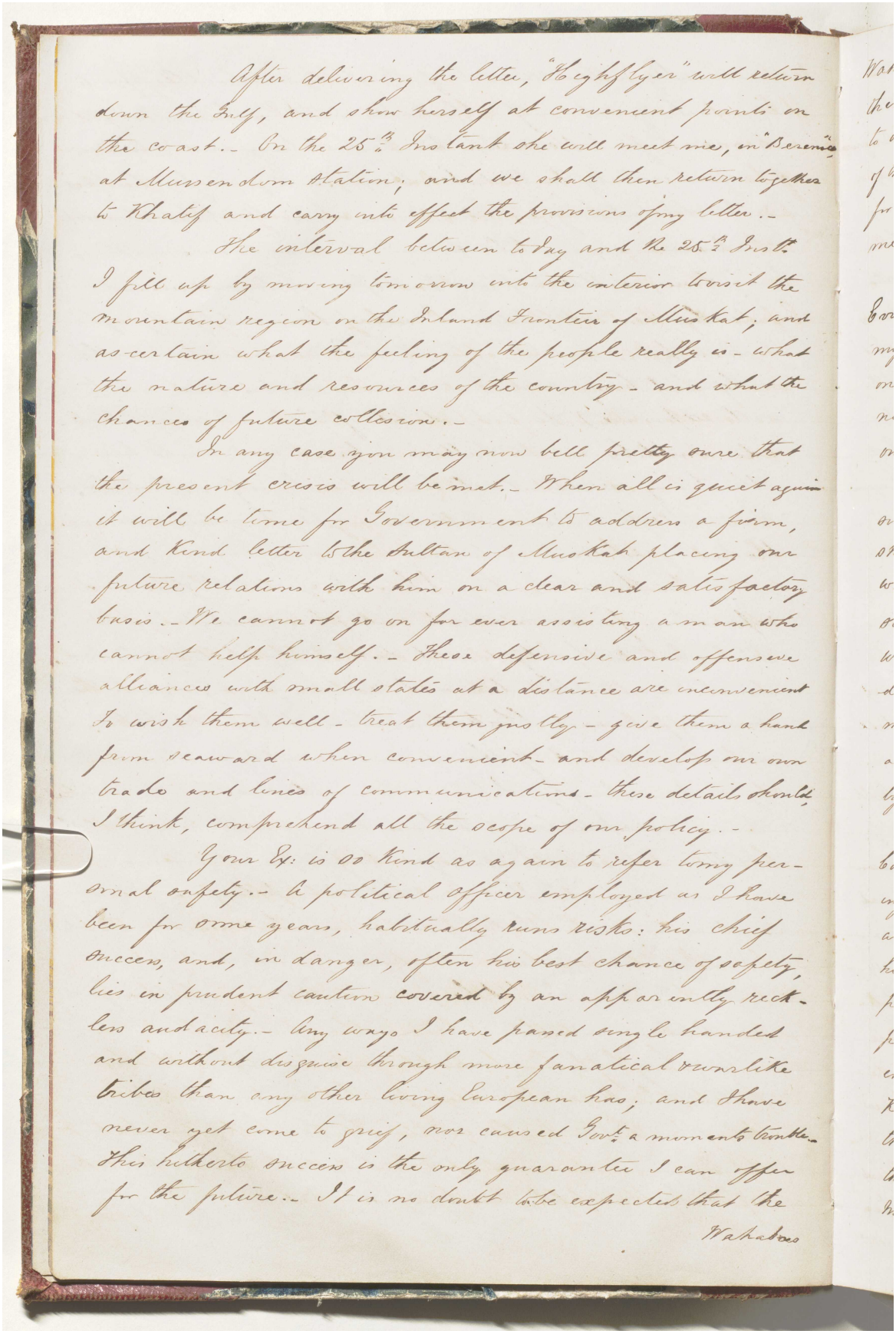

After delivering the letter, "Highflyer" will return down the Gulf, and show herself at convenient points on the coast.- On the 25th Instant she will meet me, in Bereimi at Mussendum Station; and we shall then return together to Khatif and carry into effect the provisions of my letter.-

The interval between to day and the 25th Inst. I fill up by moving tomorrow into the interior to visit the mountain region on the Inland Frontier of Muskat; and ascertain what the feeling of the people really is- what the nature and resources of the country - and what the chances of future collision.-

In any case you may now bell pretty sure that the present crisis will be met.- When all is quiet again it will be time for Government to address a firm, and kind letter to the Sultan of Muskat placing our future relations with him on a clear and satisfactory basis.- We cannot go on for ever assisting a man who cannot help himself.- These defensive and offensive alliances with small states at a distance are inconvenient I wish them well - treat them justly - give them a hand from seaward when convenient - and develop our own trade and lines of communications - these details should, I think, comprehend all the scope of our policy.-

Your Ex: is so kind as again to refer to my personal safety.- A political officer employed as I have been for some years, habitually runs risks: his chief success, and, in danger, often his best chance of safety, lies in prudent caution covered by an apparently reckless audacity.- In my ways I have passed single handed and without disguise through more fanatical warlike tribes than any other living European has; and I have never yet come to grief, nor caused Govt. a moments trouble.- This hitherto success is the only guarantee I can offer for the future.- It is no doubt to be expected that the

Wahabees

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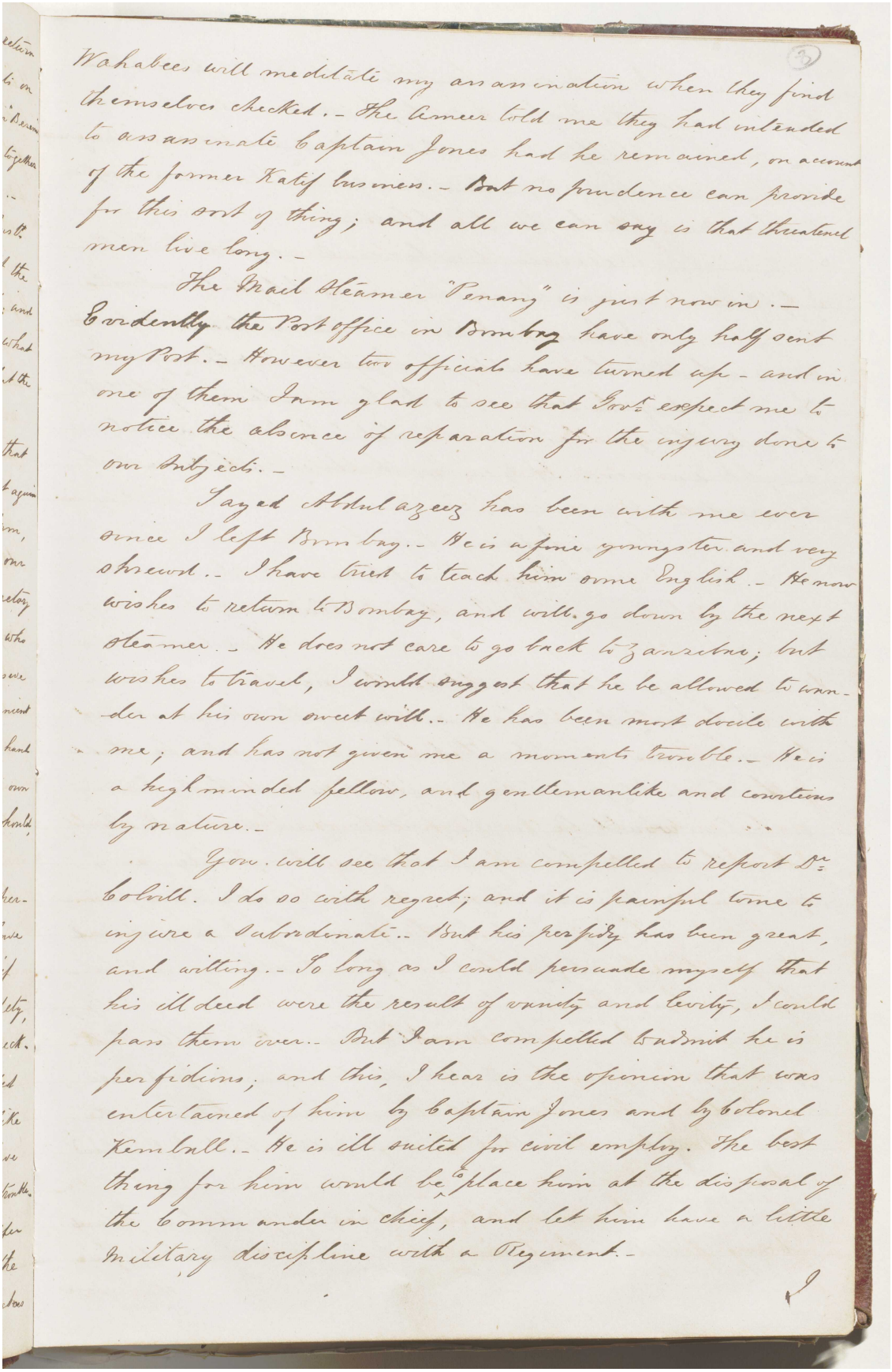

Wahabees will meditate my assassination when they find themselves checked.- The Ameer told me they had intended to assassinate Captain Jones had he remained, on account of the former Katif business.- But no prudence can provide for this sort of thing; and all we can say is that threatened men live long.-

The Mail Steamer "Penang" is just now in.- Evidently the Post office in Bombay have only half sent my Post.- However two officials have turned up - and in one of them I am glad to see that Govt. expect me to notice the absence of reparation for the injury done to our subjects.-

Sayed Abdulazeez has been with me ever since I left Bombay.- He is a fine youngster and very shrewd.- I have tried to teach him some English.- He now wishes to return to Bombay, and will go down by the next steamer.- He does not care to go back to Zanzibar; but wishes to travel, I would suggest that he be allowed to wander at his own sweet will.- He has been most docile with me; and has not given me a moments trouble.- He is a high minded fellow, and gentlemanlike and courteous by nature.-

You will see that I am compelled to report Dr. Colvill. I do so with regret; and it is painful to me to censure a subordinate.- But his perfidy has been great, and willing.- So long as I could persuade myself that his ill deed were the result of vanity and levity, I could pass them over.- But I am compelled to admit he is perfidious; and this, I hear is the opinion that was entertained of him by Captain Jones and by Colonel Kemball.- He is ill suited for civil employ. The best thing for him would be to place him at the disposal of the Commander in Chief, and let him have a little Military discipline with a Regiment.-

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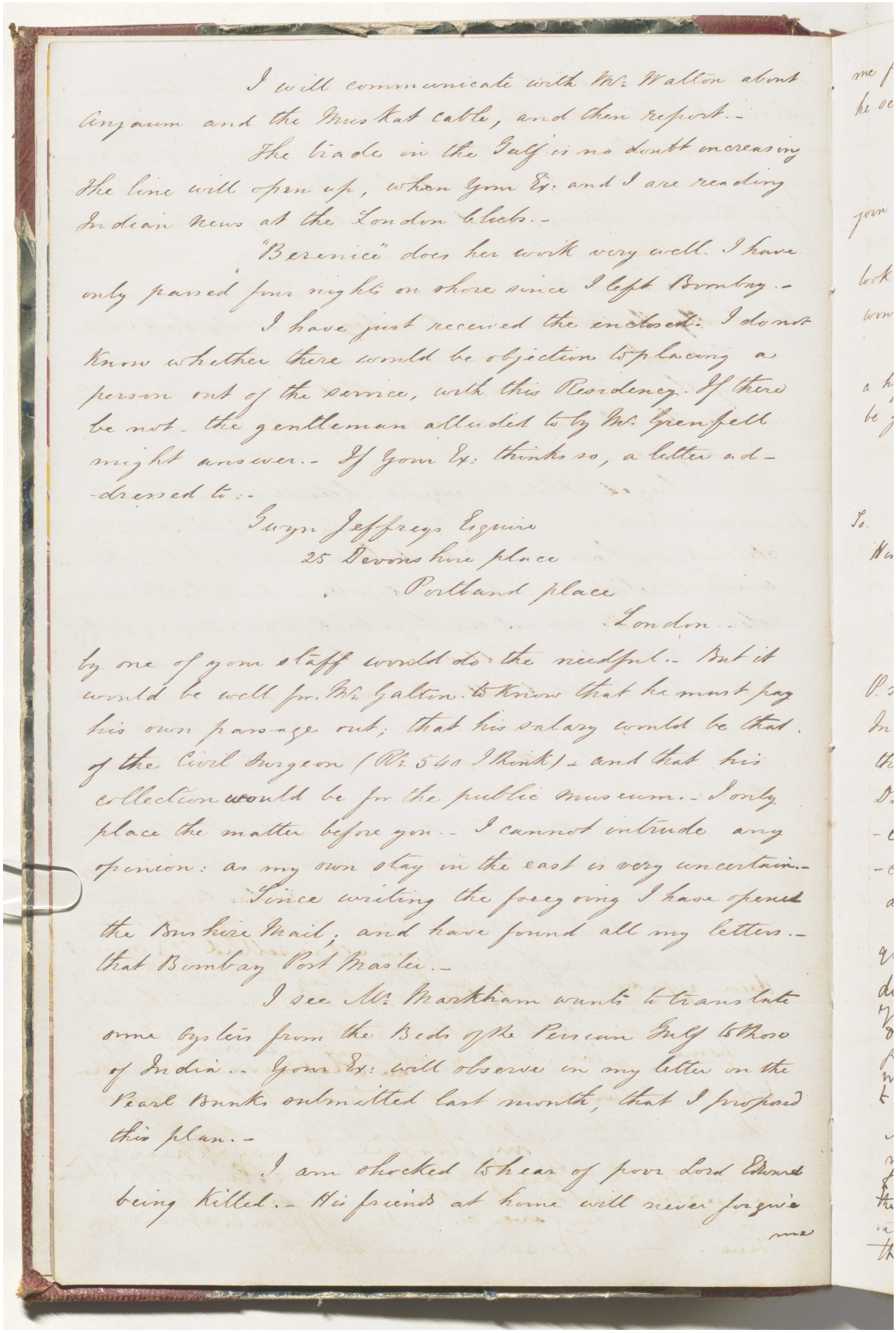

I will communicate with Mr Walton about Angaum and the Muskat cattle, and then report.-

The trade in the Gulf is no doubt increasing the line will open up, when Your Ex: and I are reading Indian news at the London clubs.-

"Berenice" does her work very well. I have only passed four nights on shore since I left Bombay.-

I have just received the enclosed: I do not know whether there would be objection to placing a person out of the service, with this Residency. If there be not. the gentleman alluded to by Mr Grenfell might answer.- If Your Ex: thinks so, a letter addressed to:-

Evyn Jeffreys Esquire
25 Devonshire place
Portland place
London.

by one of your staff would do the needful.- But it would be well for Mr Galton to know that he must pay his own passage out; that his salary would be that of the Civil Surgeon (Rs 540 I think) - and that his collection would be for the public museum.- I only place the matter before you.- I cannot intrude any opinion: as my own stay in the east is very uncertain.-

Since writing the foregoing I have opened the Bushire Mail; and have found all my letters.- that Bombay Post Master.-

I see Mr Markham wants to translate some Epistles from the Beds of the Persian Gulf to those of India.- Your Ex: will observe in my letter on the Pearl Banks, omitted last month, that I proposed this plan.-

I am shocked to hear of poor Lord Edmond being killed.- His friends at home will never forgive me

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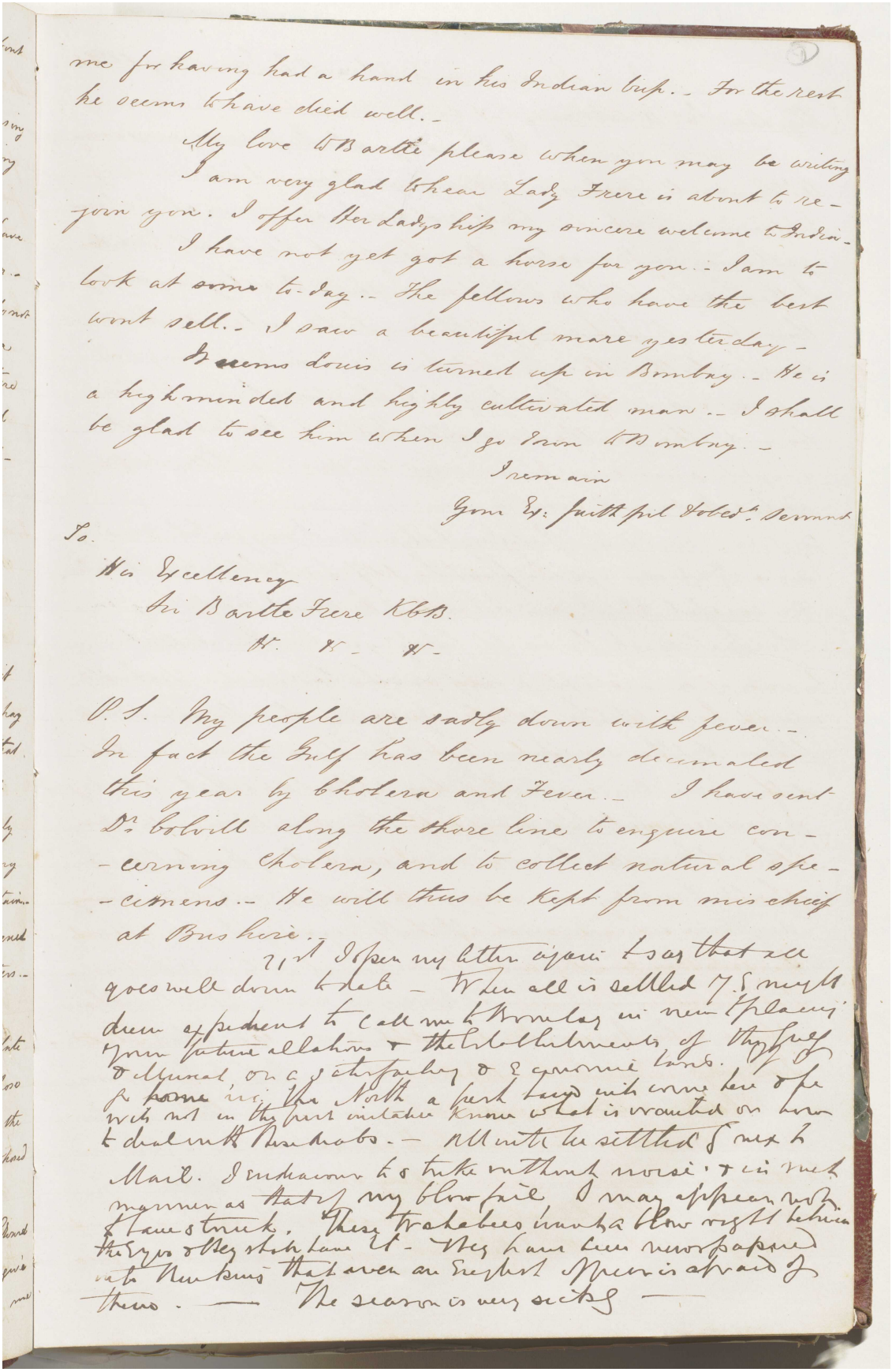

me for having had a hand in his Indian trip.- For the rest he seems to have died well.-

My love to Bartle please when you may be writing

I am very glad to hear Lady Frere is about to re-join you. I offer Her Ladyship my sincere welcome to India.-

I have not yet got a horse for you.- I am to look at some to-day.- The fellows who have the best wont sell.- I saw a beautiful mare yesterday.-

It seems Louis is turned up in Bombay.- He is a high minded and highly cultivated man.- I shall be glad to see him when I go down to Bombay.-

I remain

Your Ex: faithful & obedt. Servant

To.

His Excellency
Sir Bartle Frere KCB.
&c. &c. &c.

P.S. My people are sadly down with fever.- In fact the Gulf has been nearly decimated this year by Cholera and Fever.- I have sent Dr. Colvill along the shore line to enquire con-cerning Cholera, and to collect natural spe-cimens.- He will thus be kept from mischief at Bushire.-

21st I open my letter again to say that all goes well down to date.- When all is settled 7 & might deem expedient to call me to Bombay in view to placing your future allations & the establishments of the Gulf & Muscat, on a satisfactory & economic basis. If I go home in the North a fresh hand into come here & he will not in the first instance know what is wanted or how to deal with these Arabs.- All will be settled & next to Mail. I endeavour to strike without noise & in such manner as that of my blow fail, I may appear not to have struck. These Wahabees want a blow right between the Eyes & they shall have it.- They have been newspaped into thinking that even an English officer is afraid of them.- The season is very sickly —

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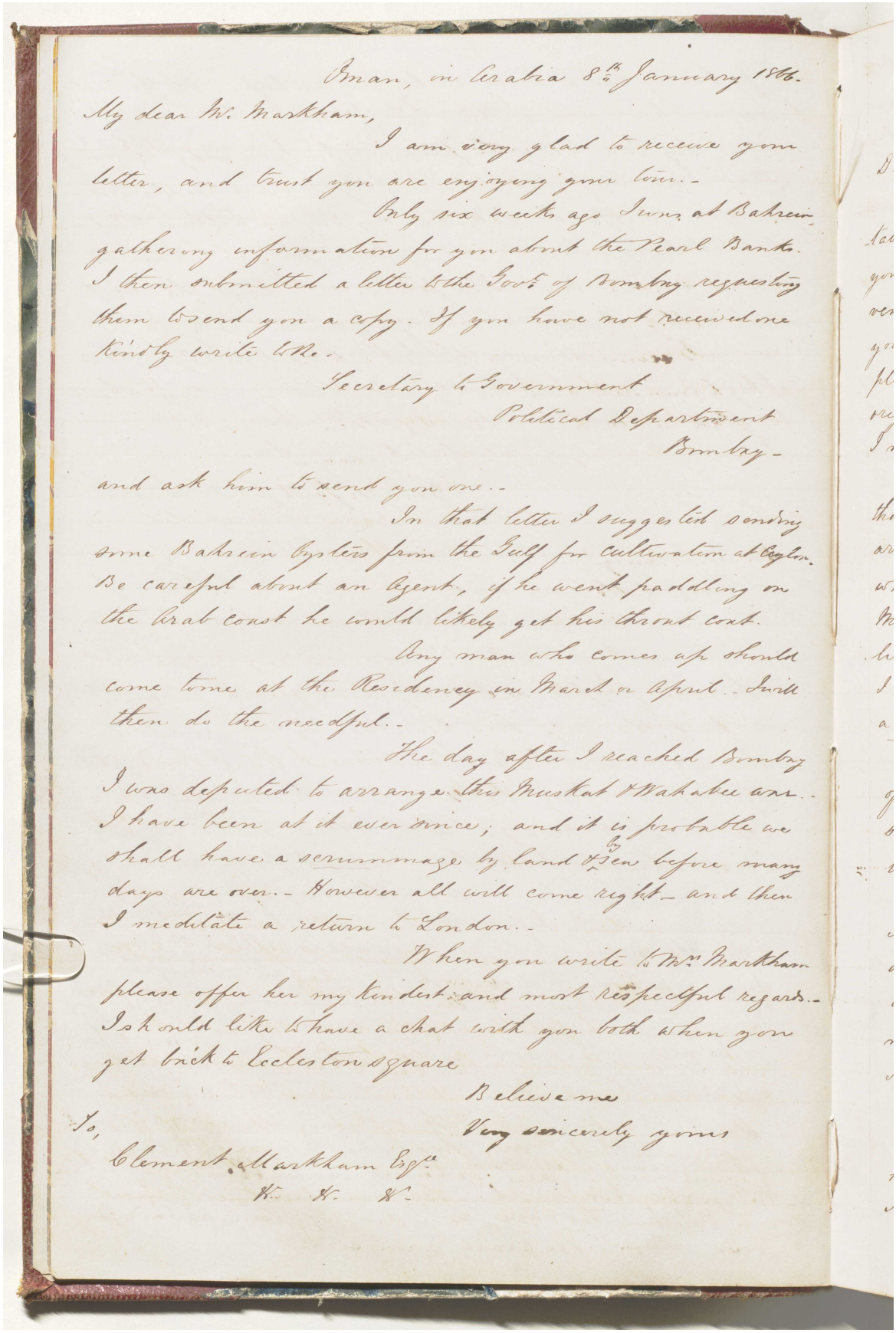

Oman, in Arabia 8th January 1866.

My dear Mr. Markham,

I am very glad to receive your letter, and trust you are enjoying your tour.-

Only six weeks ago I was at Bahrein gathering information for you about the Pearl Banks. I then submitted a letter to the Govt. of Bombay requesting them to send you a copy. If you have not received one kindly write to the

Secretary to Government
Political Department
Bombay -

and ask him to send you one.-

In that letter I suggested sending some Bahrein Oysters from the Gulf for cultivation at Ceylon. Be careful about an Agent, if he went paddling on the Arab coast he would likely get his throat cut.

Any man who comes up should come home at the Residency in March or April. I will then do the needful.-

The day after I reached Bombay I was deputed to arrange this Muskat & Wahabee affair. I have been at it ever since; and it is probable we shall have a scrummage by land & sea before many days are over.- However all will come right - and then I meditate a return to London.-

When you write to Mrs. Markham please offer her my kindest and most respectful regards.- I should like to have a chat with you both when you get back to Eccleston Square

Believe me
Very sincerely yours

To,
Clement Markham Esqr.
K. K. S.-

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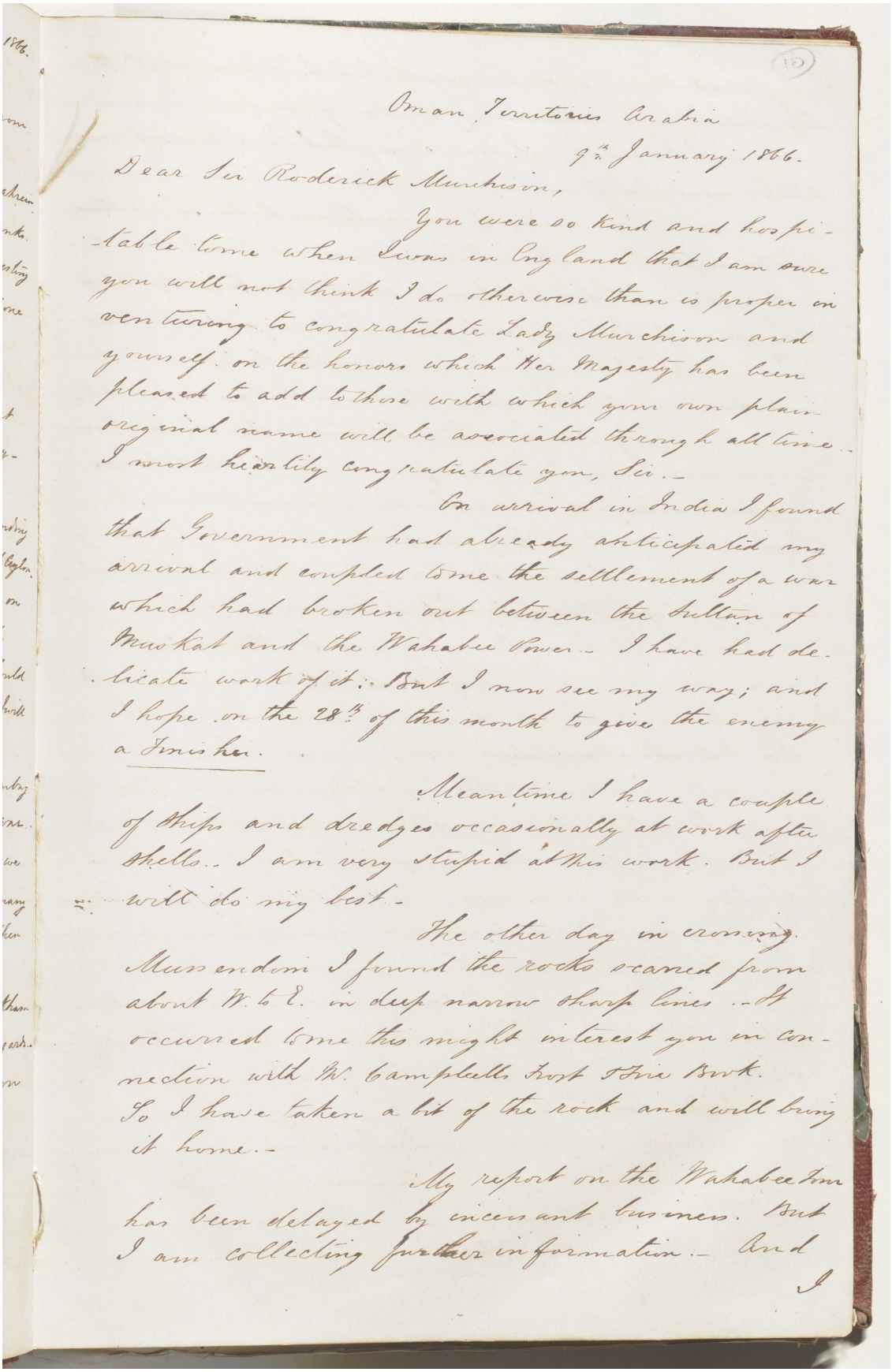

Oman Territories Arabia
9th January 1866.

Dear Sir Roderick Murchison,

You were so kind and hospitable to me when I was in England that I am sure you will not think I do otherwise than is proper in venturing to congratulate Lady Murchison and yourself on the honors which Her Majesty has been pleased to add to those with which your own plain original name will be associated through all time. I most heartily congratulate you, Sir.-

On arrival in India I found that Government had already anticipated my arrival and confided to me the settlement of a war which had broken out between the Sultan of Muskat and the Wahabee Power. I have had delicate work of it: But I now see my way; and I hope on the 28th of this month to give the enemy a finisher.

Meantime I have a couple of ships and dredges occasionally at work after shells. I am very stupid at this work. But I will do my best.-

The other day in crossing Musendom I found the rocks scarred from about W. to E. in deep narrow sharp lines. It occurred to me this might interest you in connection with Mr. Campbell's last Indian Book. So I have taken a bit of the rock and will bring it home.-

My report on the Wahabee Affair has been delayed by incessant business. But I am collecting further information.- And I

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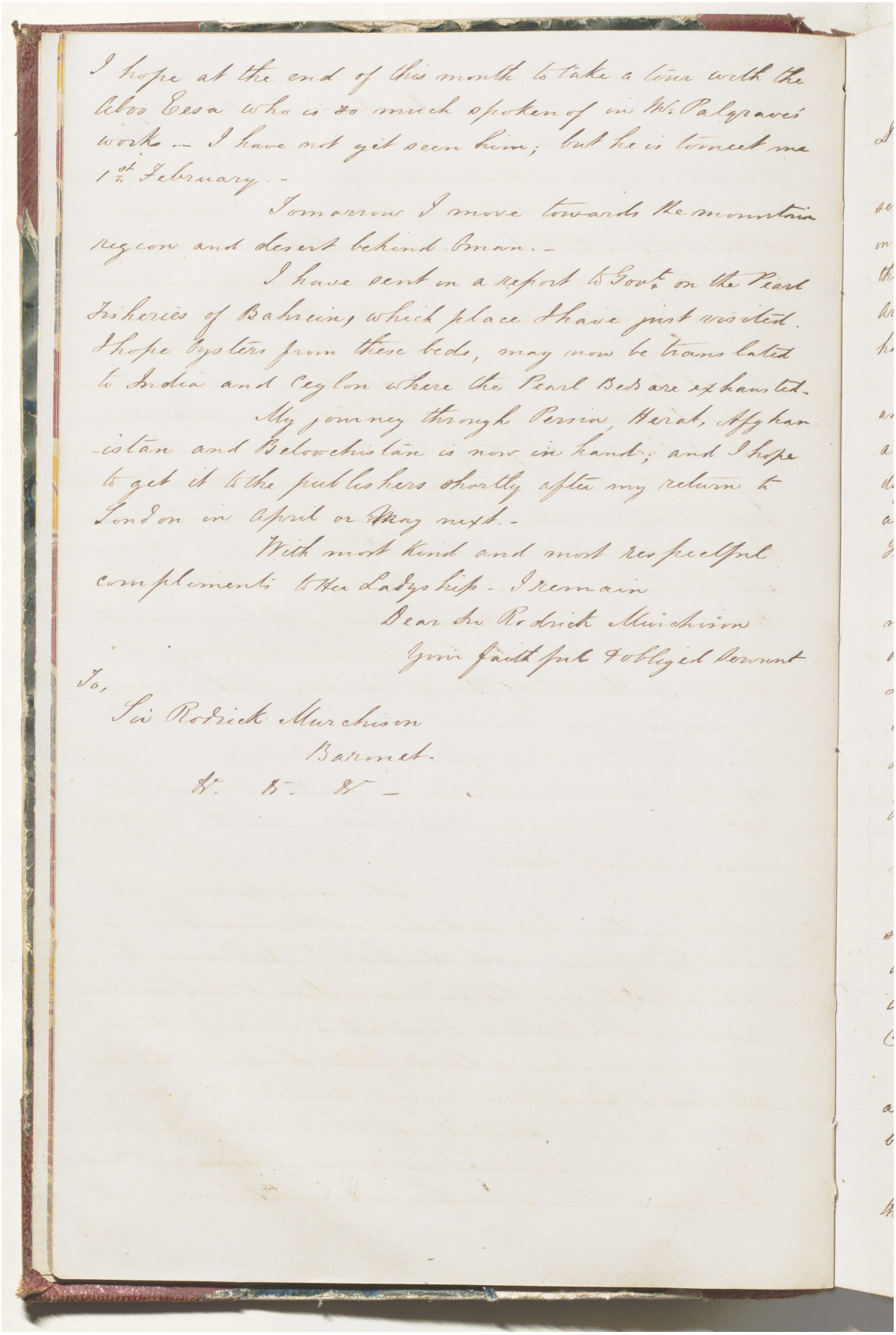

I hope at the end of this month to take a tour with the Abbo Eesa who is so much spoken of in Mr. Palgrave's work — I have not yet seen him; but he is to meet me 1st of February. -

To morrow I move towards the mountain region and desert behind Oman. -

I have sent in a report to Govt. on the Pearl Fisheries of Bahrein, which place I have just visited. I hope Oysters from these beds, may now be translated to India and Ceylon where the Pearl Beds are exhausted.

My journey through Persia, Herat, Affghan-istan and Beloochistan is now in hand; and I hope to get it to the publishers shortly after my return to London in April or May next. -

With most kind and most respectful compliments to Her Ladyship - I remain

Dear Sir Rodrick Murchison

Your faithful & obliged Servant

To,

Sir Rodrick Murchison

Baronet.

&c &c &c —

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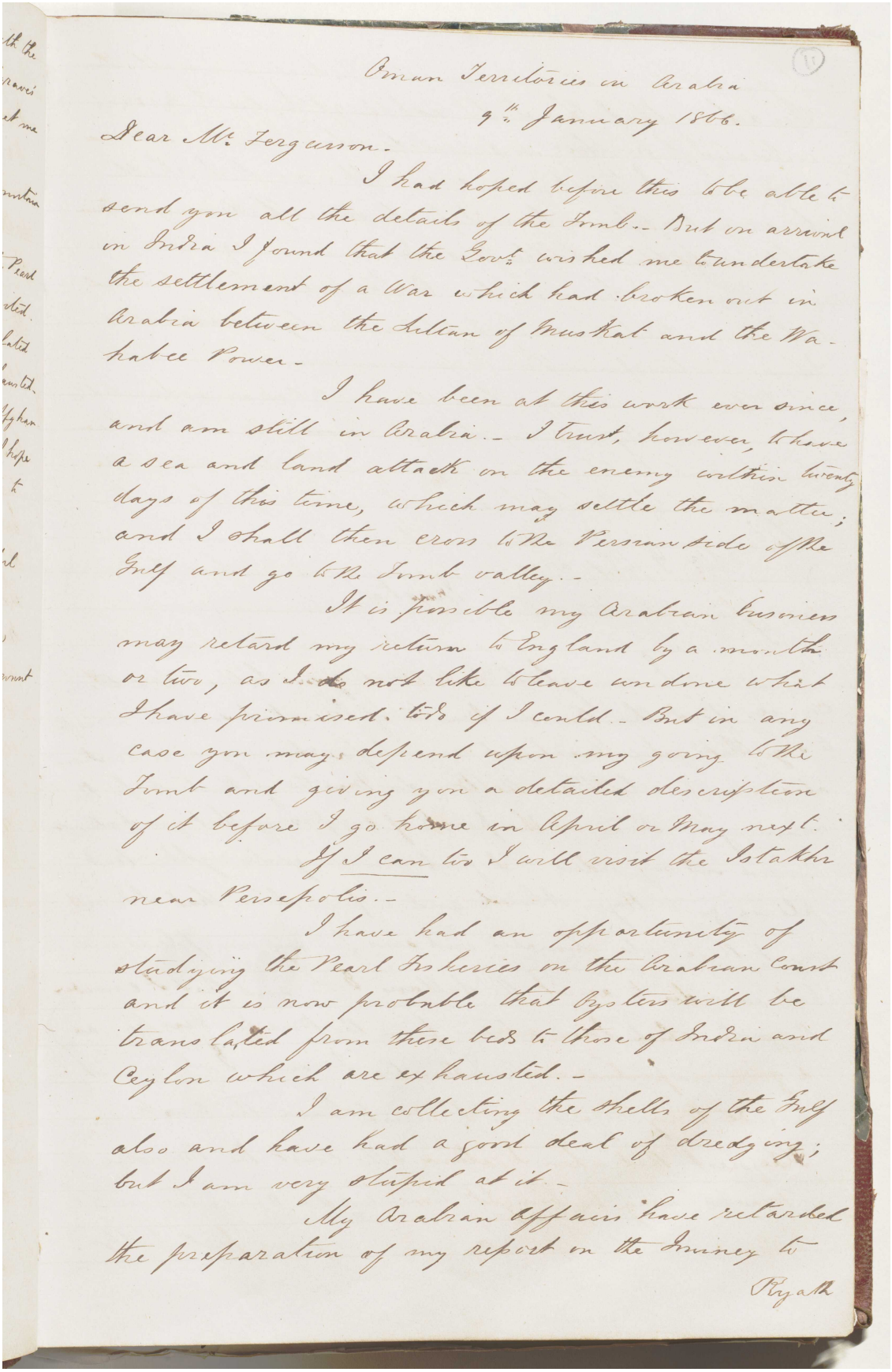

Oman Territories in Arabia
9th January 1866.

Dear Mr Fergusson.

I had hoped before this to be able to send you all the details of the Tomb.- But on arrival in India I found that the Govt. wished me to undertake the settlement of a War which had broken out in Arabia between the Sultan of Muskat and the Wahabee Power.-

I have been at this work ever since, and am still in Arabia.- I trust, however, to have a sea and land attack on the enemy within twenty days of this time, which may settle the matter; and I shall then cross to the Persian side of the Gulf and go to the Tomb valley.-

It is possible my Arabian business may retard my return to England by a month or two, as I do not like to leave undone what I have promised to do if I could.- But in any case you may depend upon my going to the Tomb and giving you a detailed description of it before I go home in April or May next.

If I can do so I will visit the Istakhr near Persepolis.-

I have had an opportunity of studying the Pearl Fisheries on the Arabian Coast and it is now probable that Oysters will be translated from these beds to those of India and Ceylon which are exhausted.-

I am collecting the shells of the Gulf also and have had a good deal of dredging; but I am very stupid at it.-

My Arabian affairs have retarded the preparation of my report on the journey to

Riyadh

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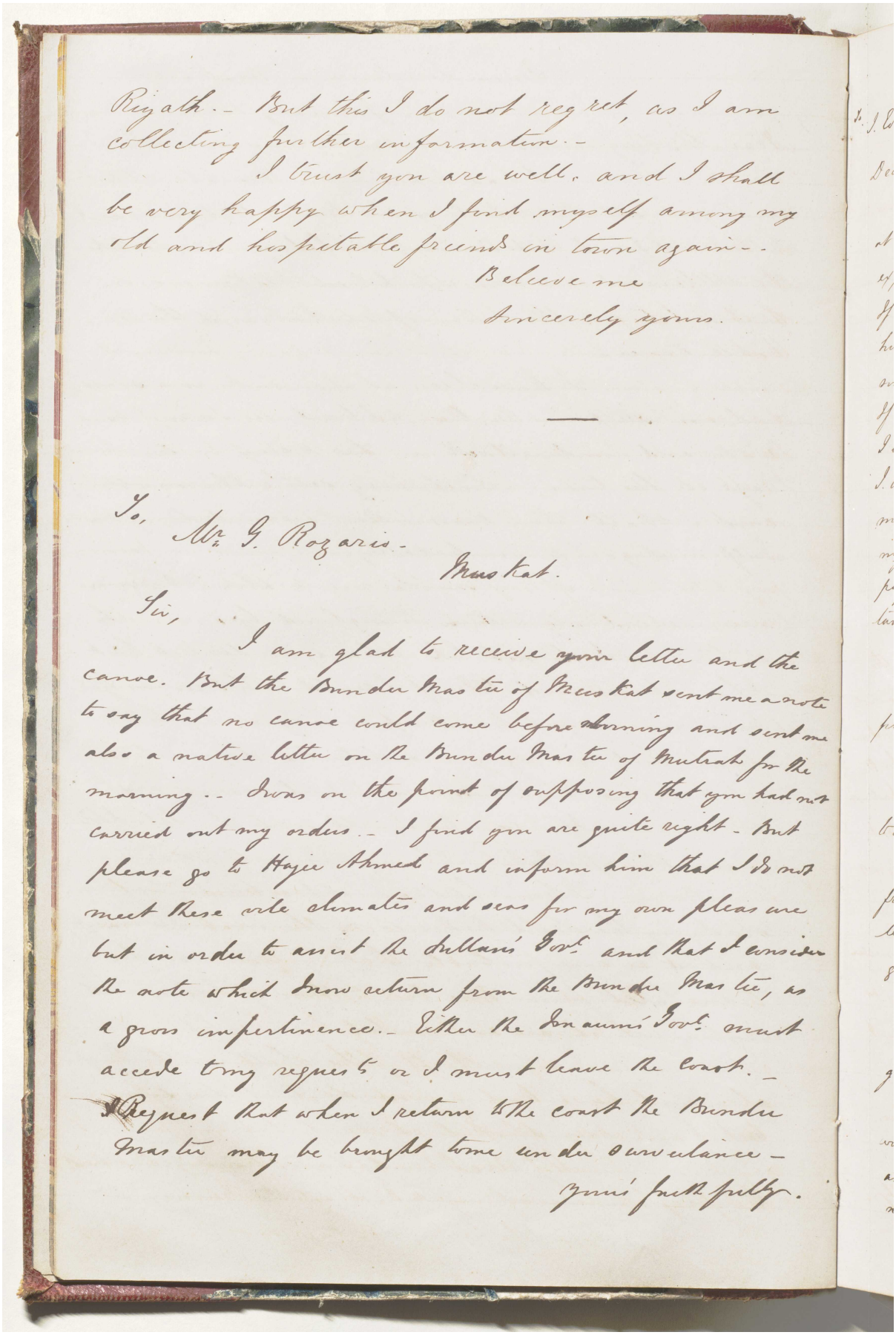

Riyath.- But this I do not regret, as I am collecting further information.-
I trust you are well, and I shall be very happy when I find myself among my old and hospitable friends in town again.-
Believe me
Sincerely yours.

To,
Mr. G. Rozaris.-
Muscat.

Sir,

I am glad to receive your letter and the canoe. But the Bunder Master of Muscat sent me a note to say that no canoe could come before morning and sent me also a native letter on the Bunder Master of Muttrah for the morning.- Even on the point of supposing that you had not carried out my orders.- I find you are quite right.- But please go to Hajee Ahmed and inform him that I do not meet these arbe climates and seas for my own pleasure but in order to assist the Sultan's Govt. and that I consider the note which I now return from the Bunder Master, as a gross impertinence.- Either the Imaum's Govt. must accede to my requests or I must leave the coast.-
Request that when I return to the coast the Bunder Master may be brought to me under surveillance.-
Yours faithfully.

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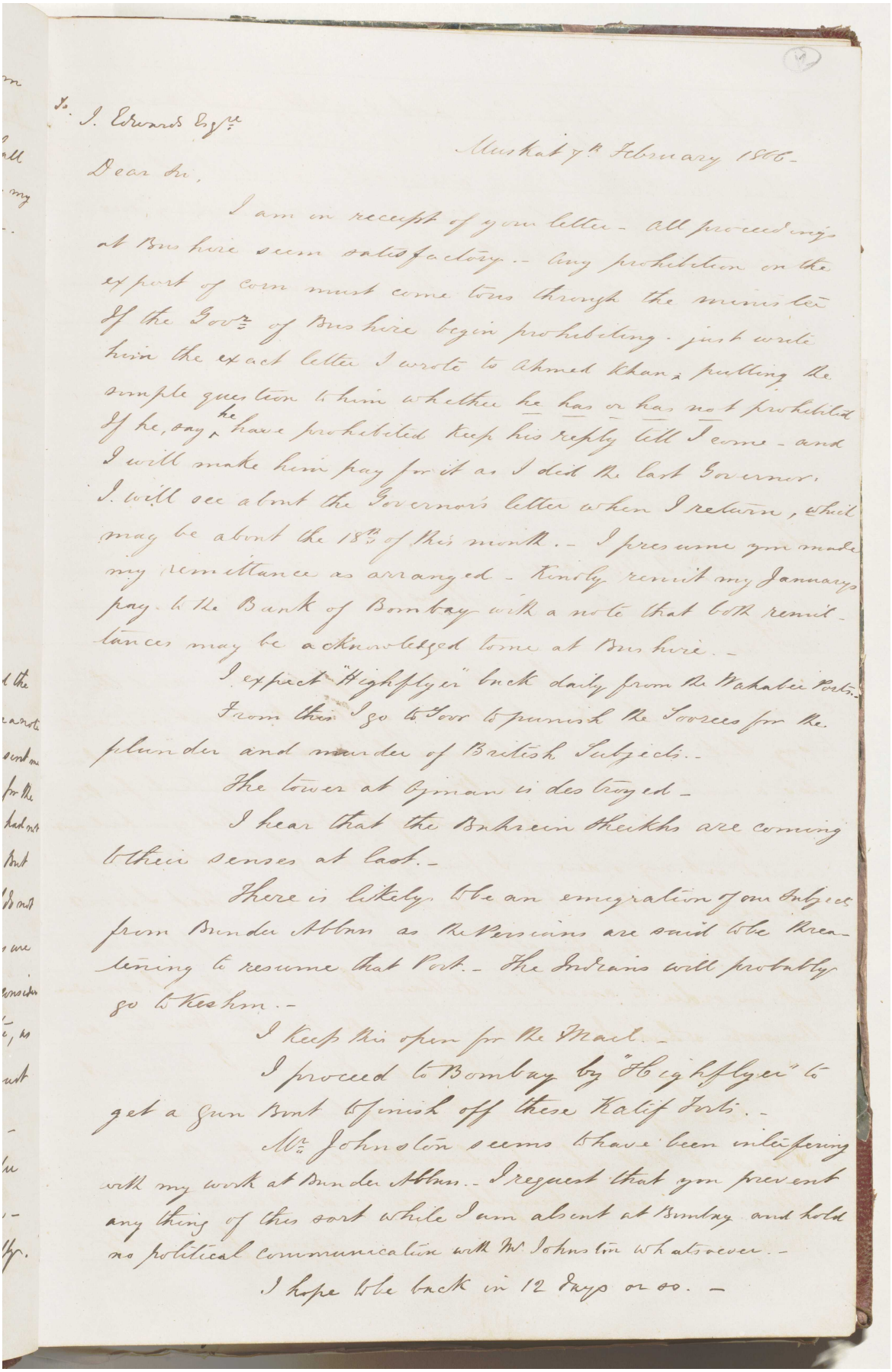

To. I. Edwards Esqre

Muskat 7th February 1866.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter - all proceedings at Bushire seem satisfactory - any prohibition on the export of corn must come thro through the ministers If the Govt of Bushire begin prohibiting - just write him the exact letter I wrote to Ahmed Khan; putting the simple question to him whether he has or has not prohibited If he, say, he have prohibited keep his reply till I come - and I will make him pay for it as I did the last Governor. I will see about the Governor's letter when I return, which may be about the 18th of this month. - I presume you made my remittance as arranged - Kindly remit my January pay to the Bank of Bombay with a note that both remittances may be acknowledged to me at Bushire. -

I expect "Highflyer" back daily from the Makabee Ports. From this I go to Soor to punish the Soorees for the plunder and murder of British Subjects. -

The tower at Ojman is destroyed -

I hear that the Bahreen Sheikhs are coming to their senses at last. -

There is likely to be an emigration of our subjects from Bunder Abbas as the Persians are said to be threatening to resume that Port. - The Indians will probably go to Keshm. -

I keep this open for the Mail. -

I proceed to Bombay by "Highflyer" to get a Gun Boat to finish off these Katif Forts. -

Mr Johnston seems to have been interfering with my work at Bunder Abbas. - I request that you prevent any thing of this sort while I am absent at Bombay and hold no political communication with Mr Johnston whatsoever. -

I hope to be back in 12 Days or so. -

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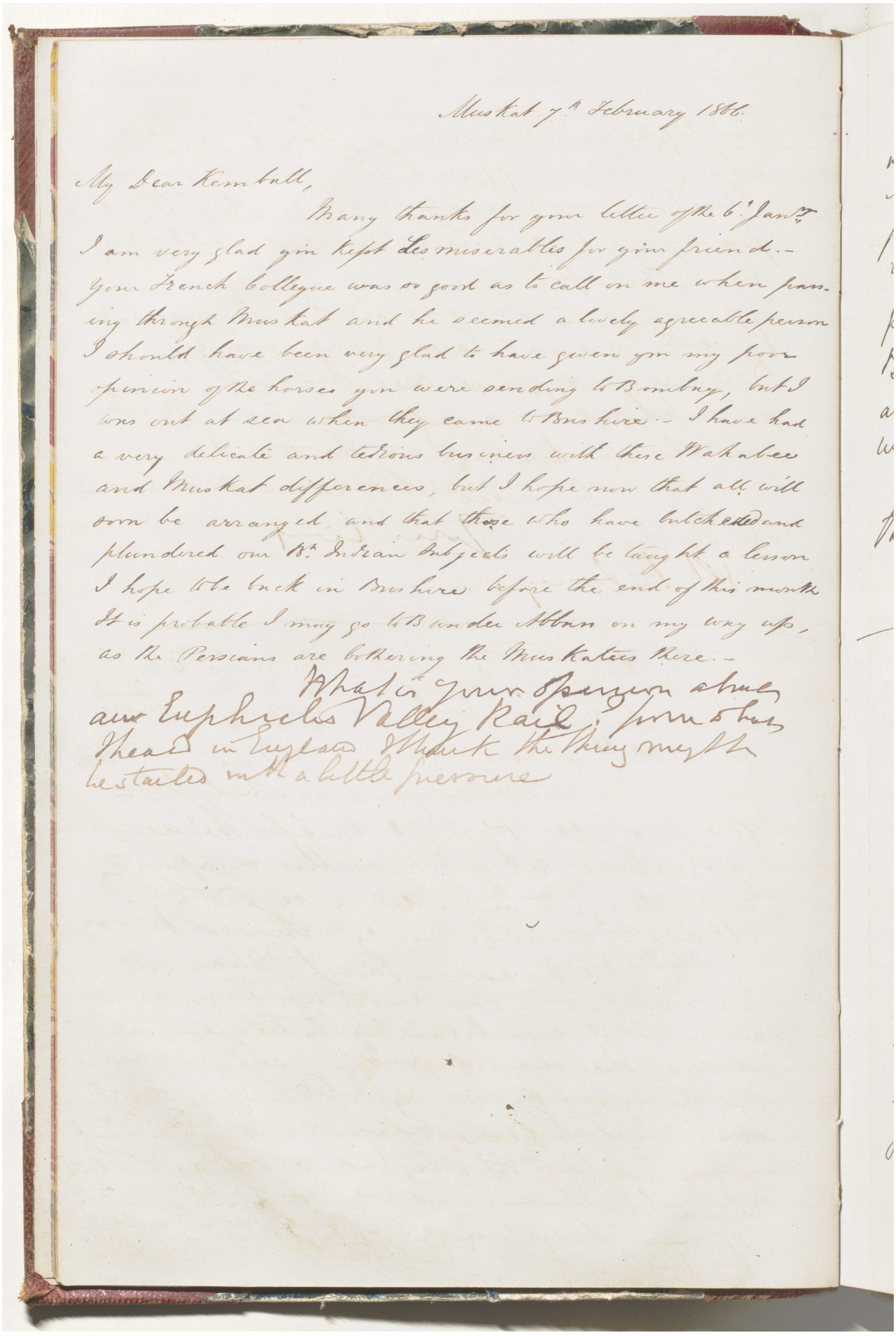

Muskat 7th February 1866.

My Dear Kemball,

Many thanks for your letter of the 6th Jany. I am very glad you kept Les miserables for your friend.- Your French Collegue was so good as to call on me when passing through Muskat and he seemed a lively agreeable person I should have been very glad to have given you my poor opinion of the horses you were sending to Bombay, but I was out at sea when they came to Bushire.- I have had a very delicate and tedious business with these Wahabee and Muskat differences, but I hope now that all will soon be arranged, and that those who have butchered and plundered our Bt. Indian Subjects will be taught a lesson I hope to be back in Bushire before the end of this month It is probable I may go to Bunder Abbas on my way up, as the Persians are bothering the Muskatees there.-

What is your opinion about our Euphrates Valley Rail? from what I heard in England I think the thing might be started with a little pressure

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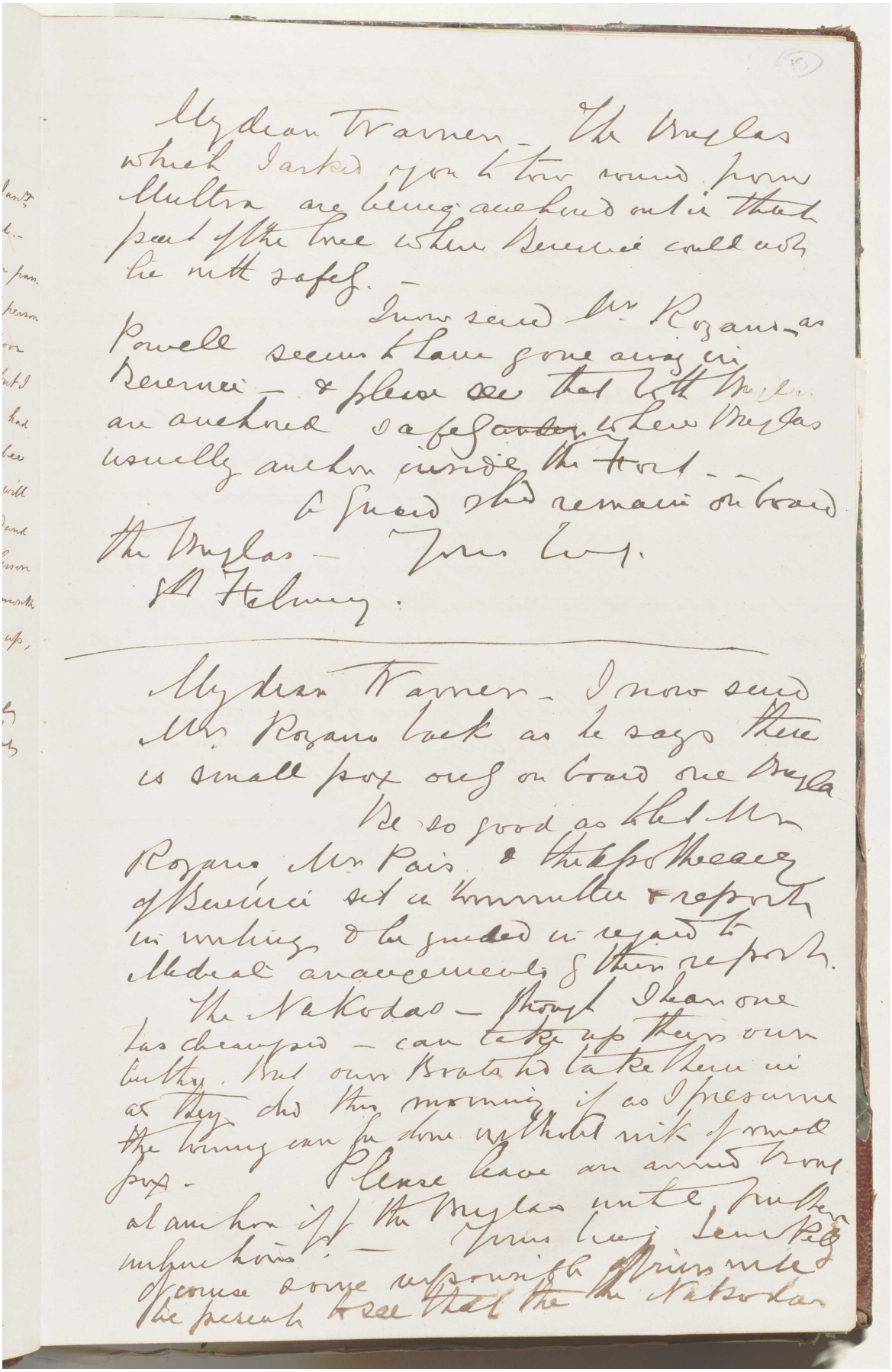

My dear Warner — The Douglas which I asked you to tow round from Multra are being anchored out in that part of the bore where Berenice could not lie with safety. —

I now send Mr Rozano as Powell seems to have gone away in Berenice — & please see that both Douglas are anchored safely ~~under~~ where Douglas usually anchors inside the Fort —

A Guard shd remain on board the Douglas — Yours truly.

H Helmuy.

My dear Warner — I now send Mr Rozano back as he says there is small pox only on board one Dougla

Be so good as to let Mr Rozano Mr Pais & the apothecary of Berenice sit in committee & report in writing & be guided in regard to Medical arrangements by their report.

The Nakodas — though I hear one has cheapsed — can take up their own bathy. But our Boats hd take them in as they did this morning if as I presume the towing can be done without risk of small pox — Please leave an armed boat at anchor iff the Douglas until further instructions! — Yours truly Lewis Pelly

Of course some responsible officers will be present to see that the the Nakodas

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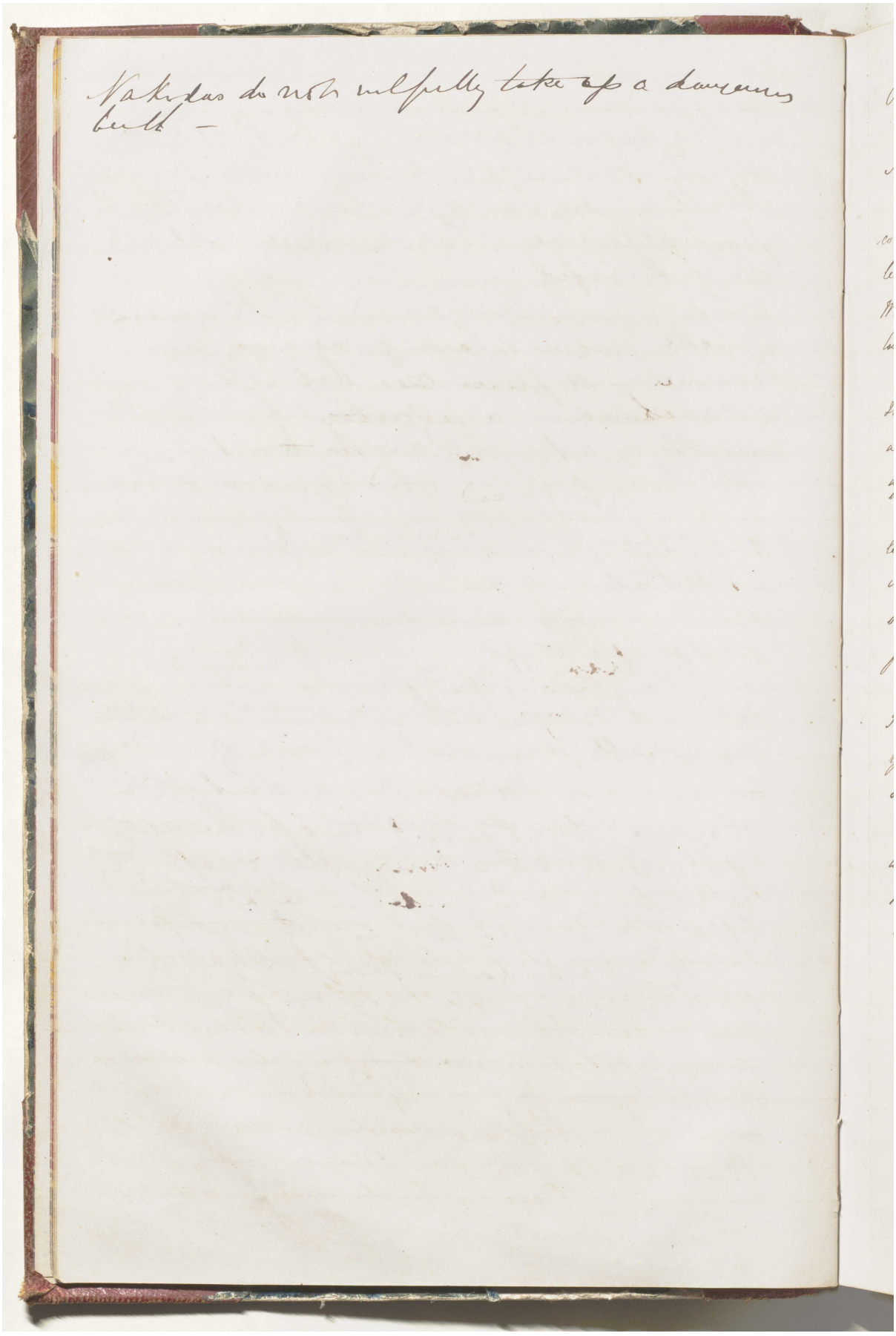

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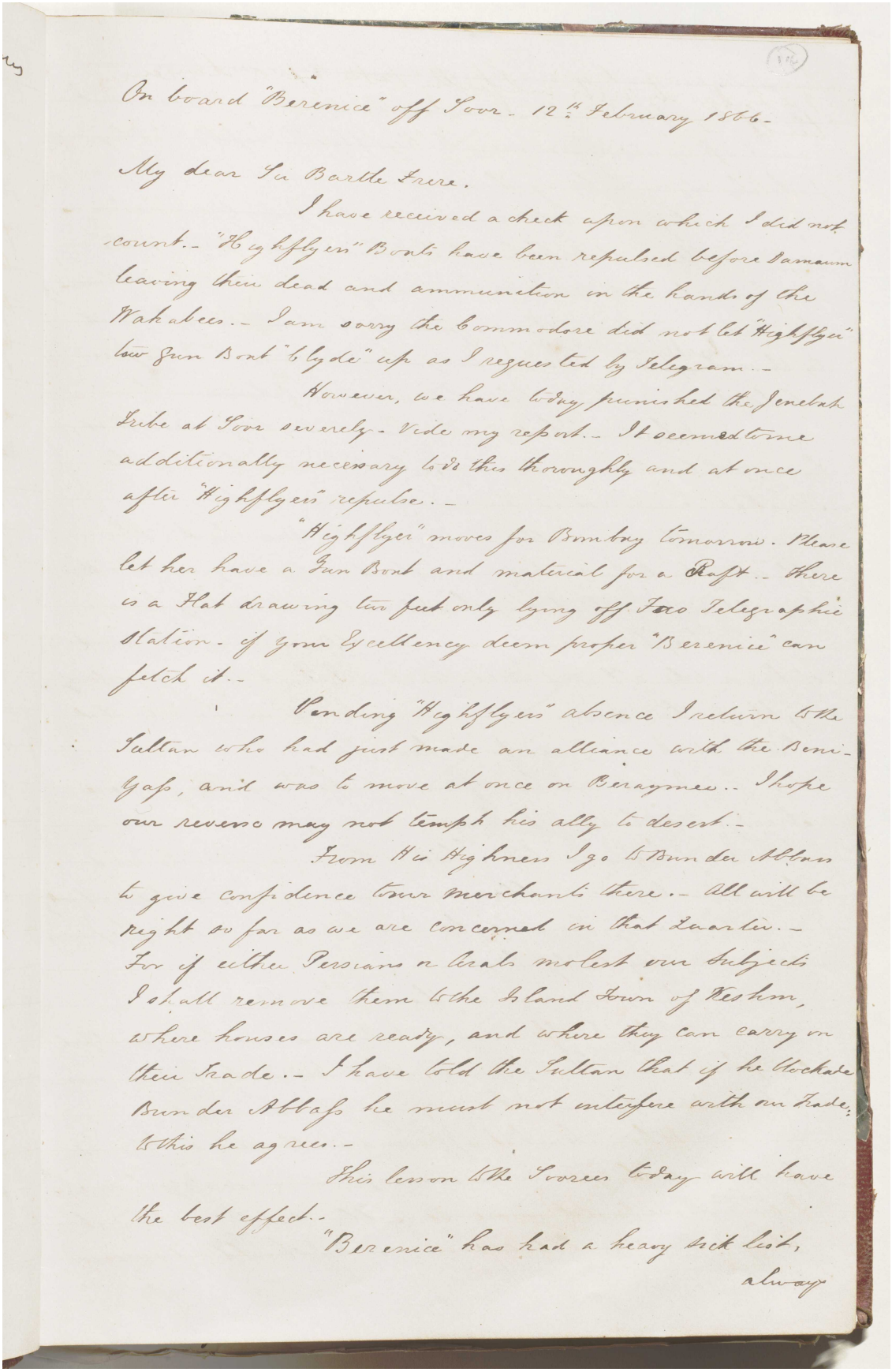

On board "Berenice" off Soor - 12th February 1866.

My dear Sir Bartle Frere.

I have received a check upon which I did not count.- "Highflyer" Boats have been repulsed before Damaum leaving their dead and ammunition in the hands of the Wahabees.- I am sorry the Commodore did not let "Highflyer" tow Gun Boat "Clyde" up as I requested by Telegram.-

However, we have today punished the Jenebah Tribe at Soor severely - Vide my report.- It seemed to me additionally necessary to do this thoroughly and at once after "Highflyers" repulse.-

"Highflyer" moves for Bombay tomorrow. Please let her have a Gun Boat and material for a Raft.- there is a Flat drawing two feet only lying off Two Telegraphic Station - if your Excellency deem proper "Berenice" can fetch it.-

Pending "Highflyers" absence I return to the Sultan who had just made an alliance with the Beni-Yaas, and was to move at once on Benaymeer.. I hope our reverse may not tempt his ally to desert.-

From His Highness I go to Bunder Abbas to give confidence to our merchants there.- All will be right so far as we are concerned in that Quarter.- For if either Persians or Arabs molest our subjects I shall remove them to the Island Town of Keshm, where houses are ready, and where they can carry on their trade.- I have told the Sultan that if he blockade Bunder Abbas he must not interfere with our trade; to this he agrees.-

This lesson to the Soorees today will have the best effect.-

"Berenice" has had a heavy sick list,

always

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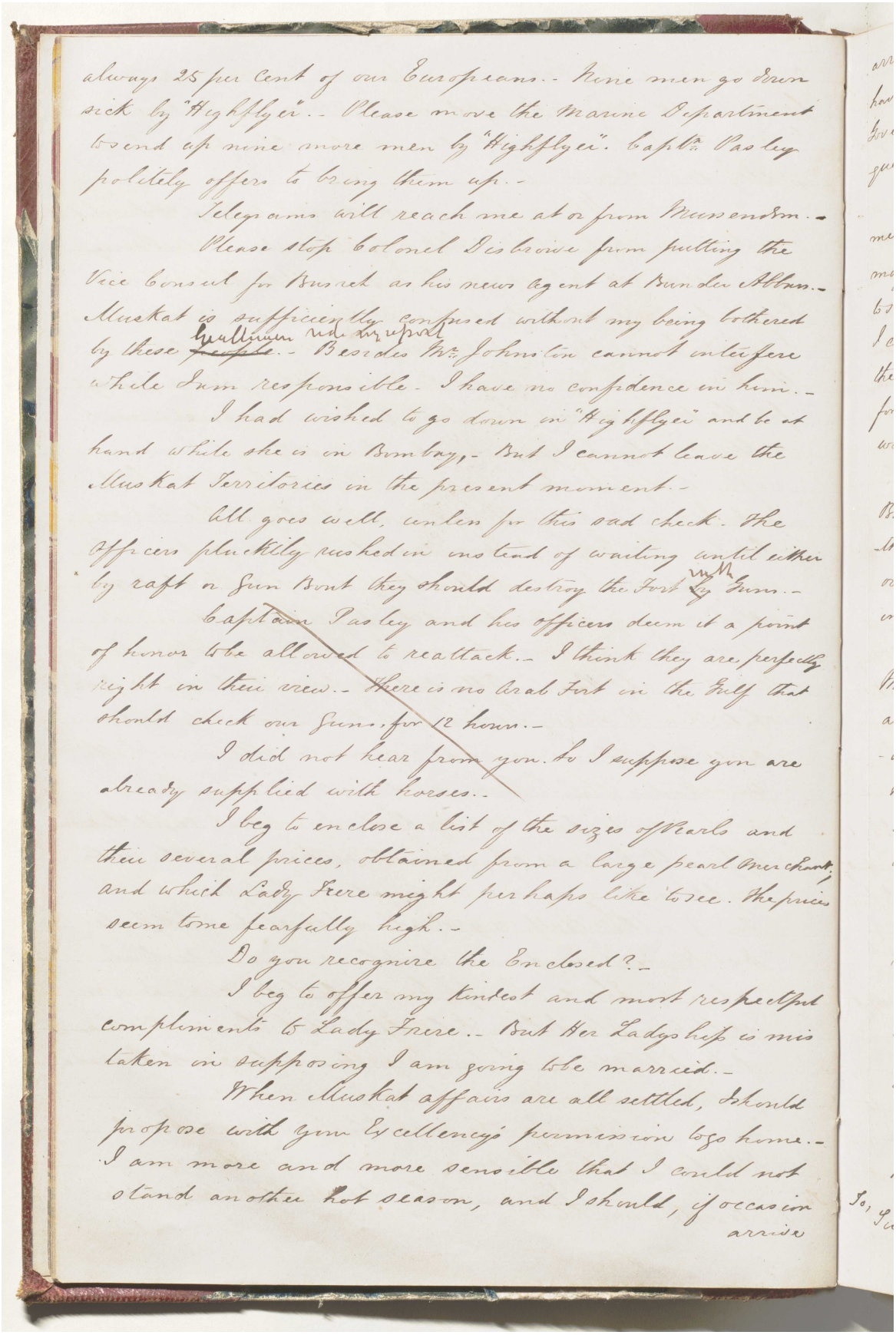

always 25 per Cent of our Europeans.- Nine men go down sick by "Highflyer".- Please move the Marine Department to send up nine more men by "Highflyer". Captn. Pasley politely offers to bring them up.-

Telegrams will reach me at or from Mussendom.-

Please stop Colonel Disbrowe from putting the Vice Consul for Busreh as his news agent at Bunder Abbass.- Muskat is sufficiently confused without my being bothered by these ~~people~~ Gentlemen [illegible].- Besides Mr. Johnston cannot interfere while I am responsible.- I have no confidence in him.-

I had wished to go down in "Highflyer" and be at hand while she is in Bombay.- But I cannot leave the Muskat Territories in the present moment.-

All goes well, unless for this sad check.- The Officers pluckily rushed in instead of waiting until either by raft or Gun Bout they should destroy the Fort with Guns.-

Captain Pasley and his officers deem it a point of honor to be allowed to reattack.- I think they are perfectly right in their view.- There is no Arab Fort in the Gulf that should check our Guns, for 12 hours.-

I did not hear from you. So I suppose you are already supplied with horses.-

I beg to enclose a list of the sizes of Pearls and their several prices, obtained from a large pearl Merchant, and which Lady Frere might perhaps like to see. The prices seem to me fearfully high.-

Do you recognize the Enclosed?-

I beg to offer my kindest and most respectful compliments to Lady Frere.- But Her Ladyship is mistaken in supposing I am going to be married.-

When Muskat affairs are all settled, I should propose with your Excellency's permission to go home.- I am more and more sensible that I could not stand another hot season, and I should, if occasion arrive

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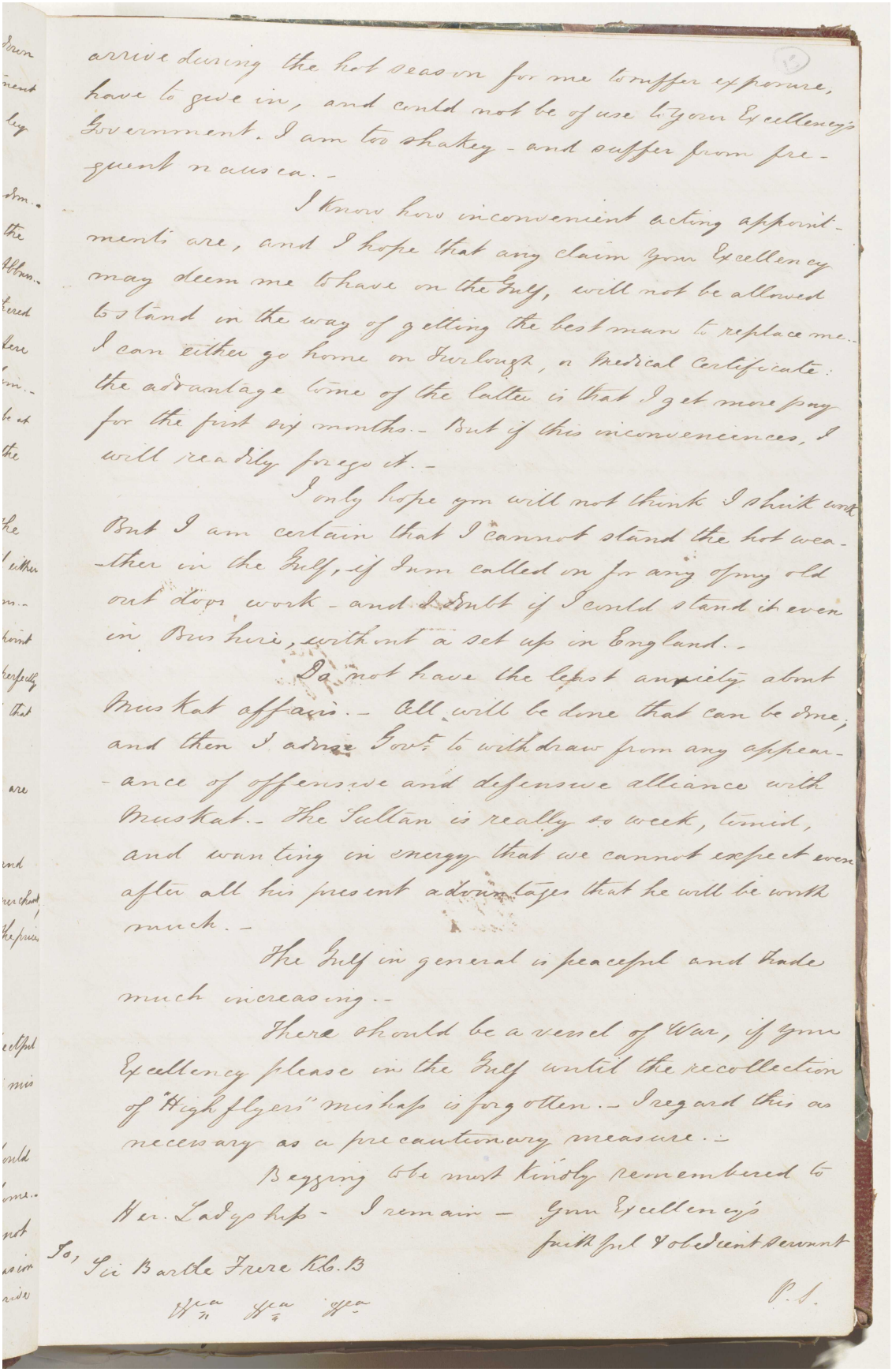
رسالة من لويس بيلي، على متن السفينة بيرينيسقبالة صور إلى السير بارتل فرير [١٥و] (٣/٣)



arrive during the hot season for me to suffer exposure, have to give in, and could not be of use to your Excellency's Government. I am too shakey - and suffer from frequent nausea. -

I know how inconvenient acting appointments are, and I hope that any claim your Excellency may deem me to have on the Indy, will not be allowed to stand in the way of getting the best man to replace me. I can either go home on furlough, a medical certificate: the advantage time of the latter is that I get more pay for the first six months. - But if this inconveniences, I will readily forego it. -

I only hope you will not think I shirk work But I am certain that I cannot stand the hot weather in the Gulf, if I am called on for any of my old out door work - and I doubt if I could stand it even in Bushire, without a set up in England. -

Do not have the least anxiety about Muskat affairs. - All will be done that can be done, and then I advise Govt to withdraw from any appearance of offensive and defensive alliance with Muskat. - The Sultan is really so weak, timid, and wanting in energy that we cannot expect even after all his present advantages that he will be worth much. -

The Gulf in general is peaceful and trade much increasing. -

There should be a vessel of War, if your Excellency please in the Gulf until the recollection of "High flyers" mishap is forgotten. - I regard this as necessary as a precautionary measure. -

Begging to be most kindly remembered to Her Ladyship - I remain - Your Excellency's faithful & obedient Servant

P. S.

To, Sir Bartle Frere K.C.B
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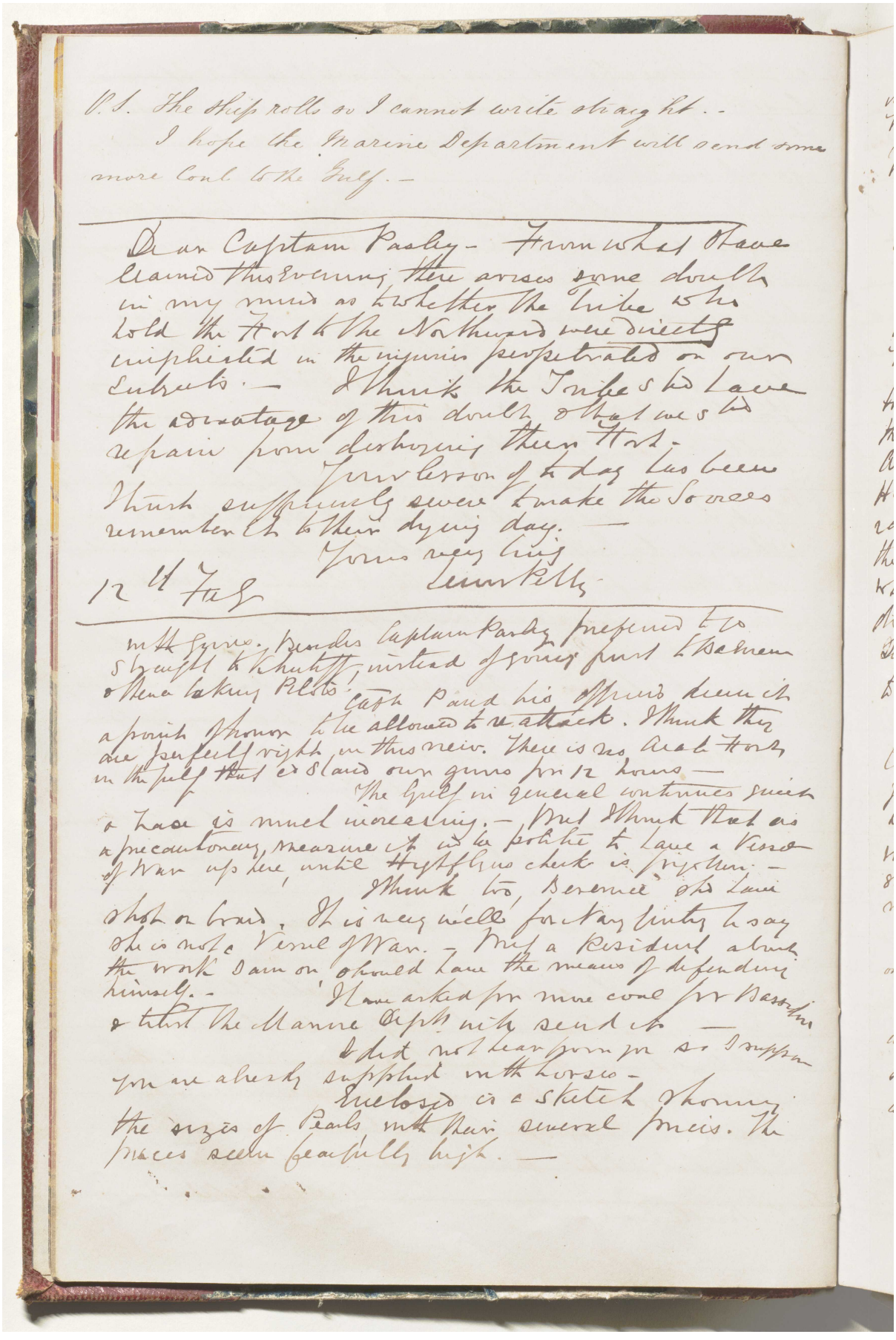

P.S. The ship rolls so I cannot write straight.—
I hope the Marine Department will send some more Coal to the Gulf.—

Dear Captain Pasley— From what I have learned this evening there arises some doubt in my mind as to whether the Tribe who hold the Fort to the Northward were directly implicated in the injuries perpetrated on our subjects.— I think the Tribe should have the advantage of this doubt & that we should repair from destroying their Fort.—
Your lesson of to day has been I trust sufficiently severe to make the Sovereign remember it to their dying day.—
Yours very truly
Lewis Pelly

12th Feb

with guns. Besides Captain Pasley preferred to go straight to Khutiff, instead of going first to Bahrein & thence taking Pilots. Capt Pand his officers deem it a point of honor to be allowed to re attack. I think they are perfectly right in this view. There is no Arab Fort in the Gulf that could stand our guns for 12 hours—
The Gulf in general continues quiet & Trade is much increasing.— But I think that as a precautionary measure it is the politic to have a Vessel of War up here, until Highflyers check is frightener.—
I think too, Berenice should have shot on board. It is very well for Navy Pinty to say she is not a Vessel of War.— But a Resident about the work I am on, should have the means of defending himself.—
I have asked for more coal for Bassidore & trust the Marine Dept will send it.—
I did not hear from you so I suppose you are already supplied with horses.—
Enclosed is a sketch showing the sizes of Pearls with their several prices. The prices seem fearfully high.—

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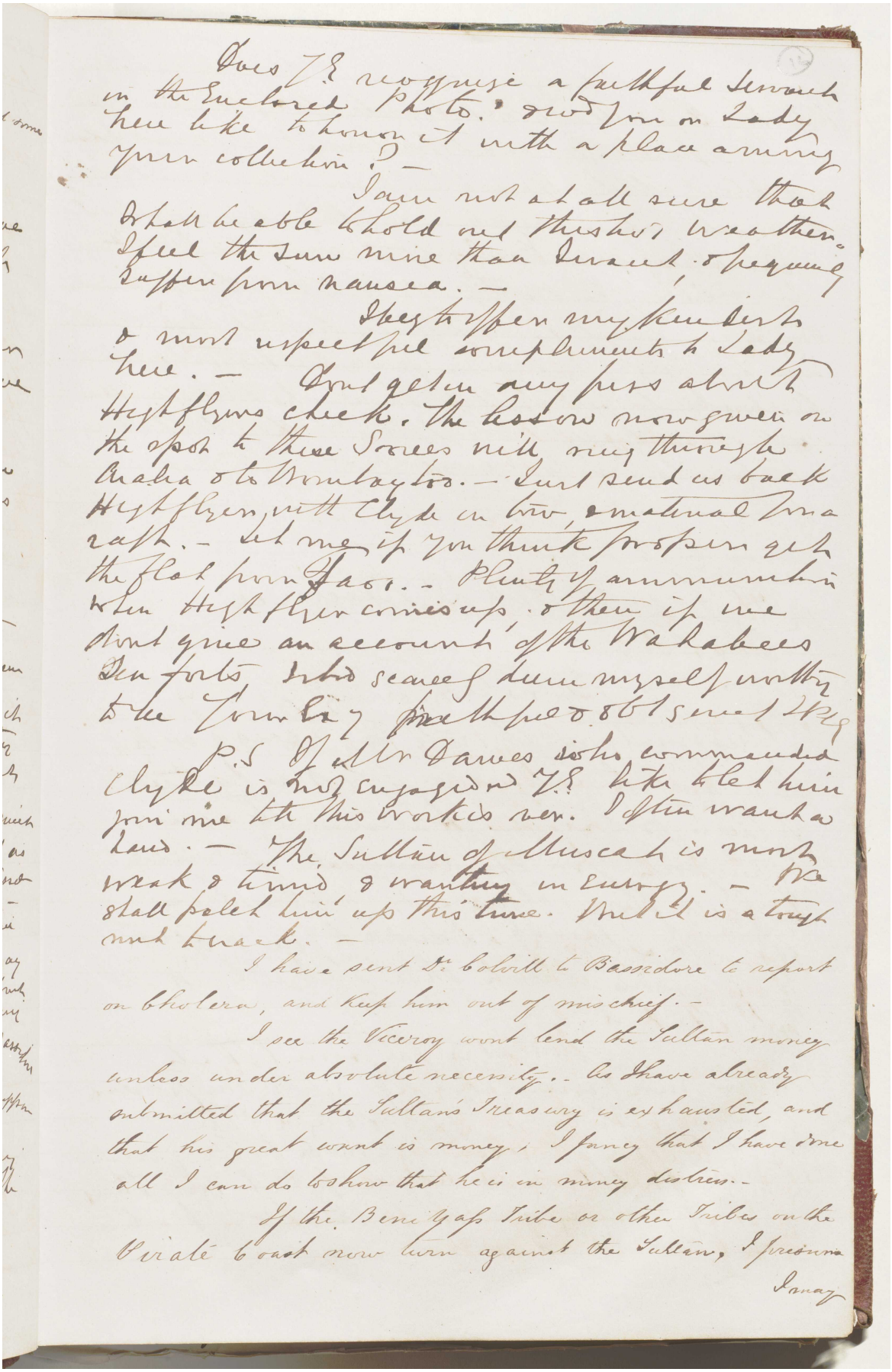

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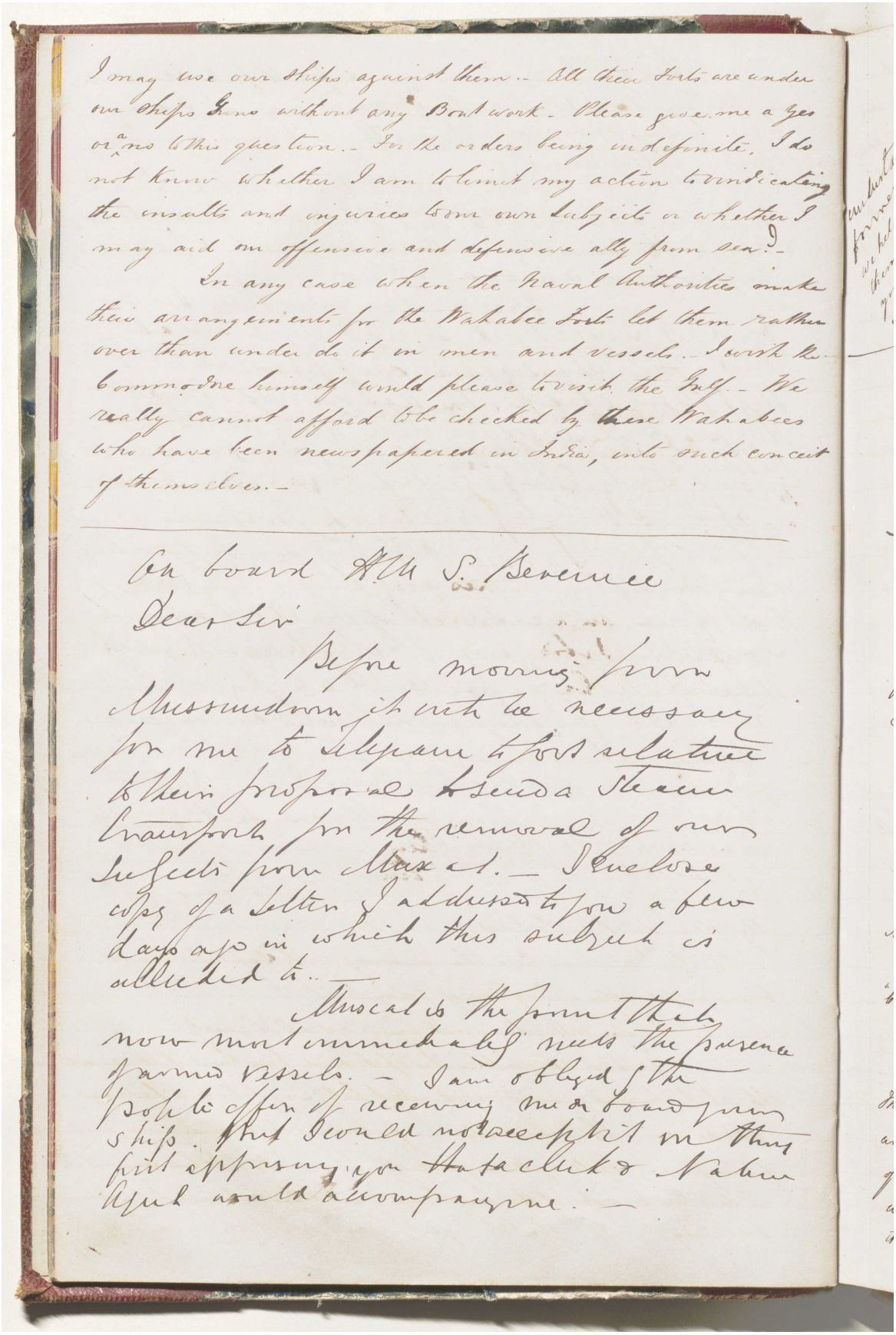

I may use our ships against them.- All their Forts are under our ships Guns without any Boat work.- Please give me a yes or a no to this question.- For the orders being indefinite, I do not know whether I am to limit my action to vindicating the insults and injuries to our own Subjects or whether I may aid our offensive and defensive ally from sea.-

In any case when the Naval Authorities make their arrangements for the Wahabee Forts let them rather over than under do it in men and vessels.- I wish the Commodore himself would please to visit the Gulf.- We really cannot afford to be checked by these Wahabees who have been newspapered in India, into such conceit of themselves.-

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On board H.M.S. Berenice

Dear Sir

Before moving from Mussundoom it will be necessary for me to Telegram to Govt relative to their proposal to send a Steam Transport for the removal of our Subjects from Muscat.- I enclose copy of a letter I addressed to you a few days ago in which this subject is alluded to.-

Muscat is the point that now most immediately needs the presence of armed vessels.- I am obliged to the polite offer of receiving me on board your ship. But I would not accept it in this first appearing you that a clerk & Native Agent would accompany me.-

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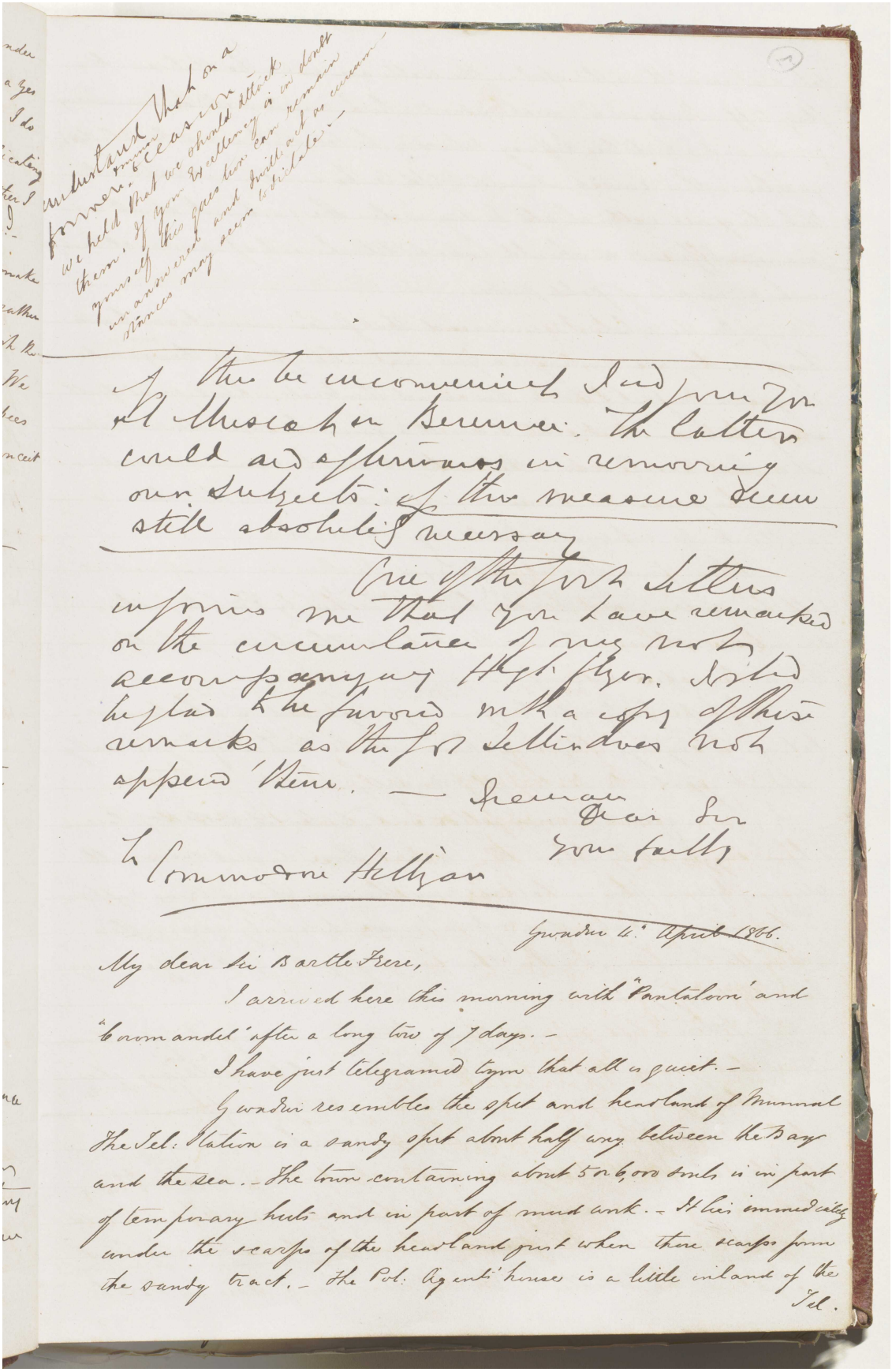

understand that on a former minor occasion we held that we should attack them. If your Excellency is in doubt yourself this question can remain unanswered and I will act as circumstances may seem to dictate.—

If this be inconvenient I ad jour you at Muscat in Berenice. The latter could aid afterwards in removing our subjects: if this measure seem still absolutely necessary

One of the Govt Letters informs me that you have remarked on the circumstance of my not accompanying Hgt flyer. I shd be glad to be favored with a copy of these remarks as the Govt Letter does not append them. — I remain Dear Sir Yours faithfully

To Commodore Hellyar

Gwadur 4th April 1866.

My dear Sir Bartle Frere,

I arrived here this morning with "Pantaloon" and "Coromandel" after a long tow of 7 days.—

I have just telegramed tym that all is quiet.—

Gwadur resembles the spit and headland of Mumnal The Tel: Station is a sandy spit about half way between the Bay and the sea.— The town containing about 5 or 6,000 souls is in part of temporary huts and in part of mud work.— It lies immediately under the scarps of the headland just when those scarps form the sandy tract.— The Pol: Agent's house is a little inland of the Tel.

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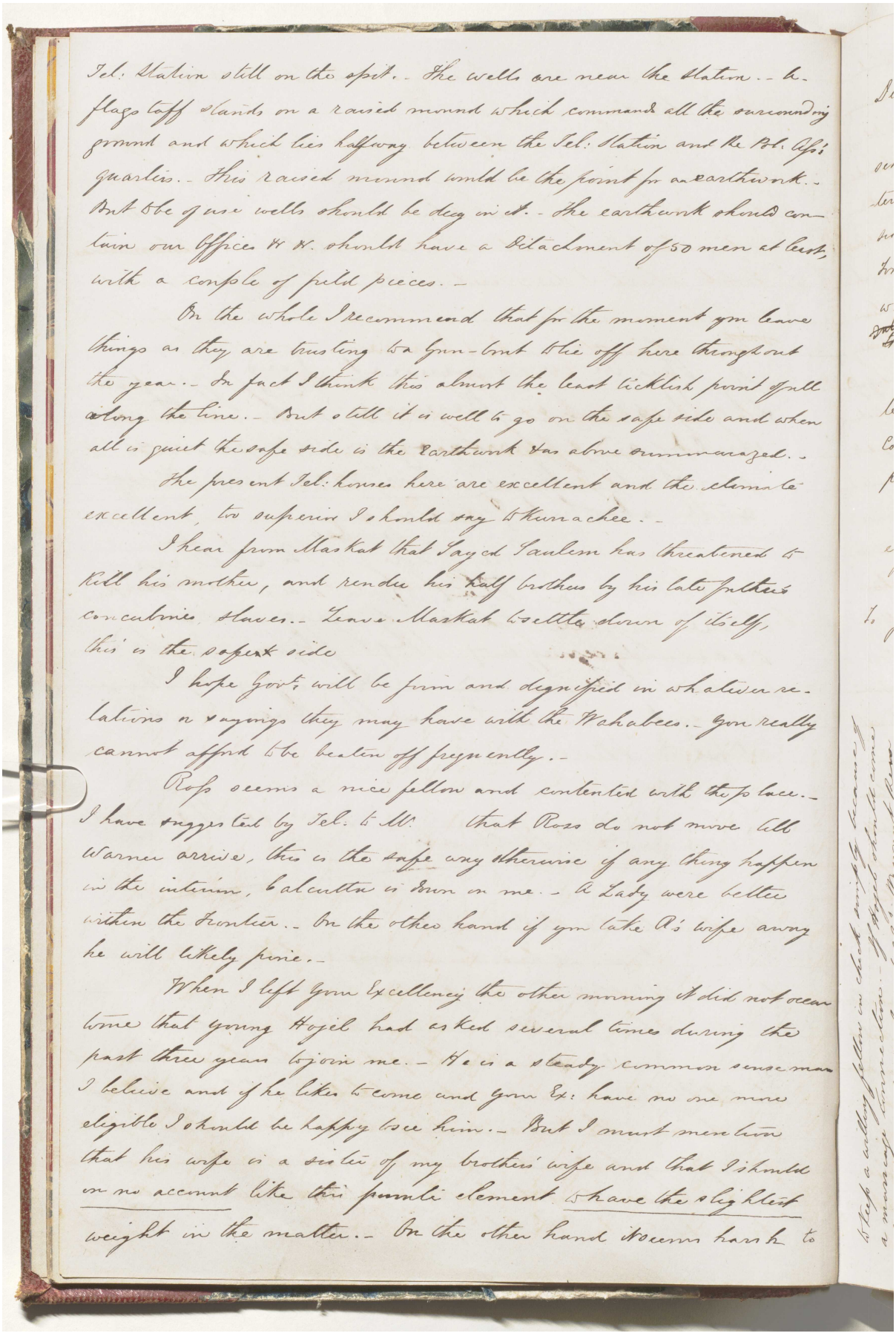

Tel: Station still on the spit.- The wells are near the Station.- A flagstaff stands on a raised mound which commands all the surrounding ground and which lies halfway between the Tel: Station and the Pol: Ass: quarters.- This raised mound would be the point for an earthwork.- But to be of use wells should be deep in it.- The earthwork should contain our Offices &c &c. should have a Detachment of 50 men at least, with a couple of field pieces.-

On the whole I recommend that for the moment you leave things as they are trusting to a Gun-boat to lie off here throughout the year.- In fact I think this almost the least ticklish point of all along the line.- But still it is well to go on the safe side and when all is quiet the safe side is the Earthwork &as above summarized.-

The present Tel: houses here are excellent and the climate excellent, too superior I should say to Kurrachee.-

I hear from Maskat that Sayed Saulem has threatened to kill his mother, and render his half brothers by his late father's concubines slaves.- Leave Maskat to settle down of itself, this is the safe side

I hope Govt. will be firm and dignified in whatever relations or sayings they may have with the Wahabees.- You really cannot afford to be beaten off frequently.-

Ross seems a nice fellow and contented with the place.- I have suggested by Tel: to M. that Ross do not move till Warner arrive, this is the safe way otherwise if any thing happen in the interim, Calcutta is down on me.- A Lady were better within the Frontier.- On the other hand if you take R's wife away he will likely pine.-

When I left Your Excellency the other morning it did not occur to me that young Hojel had asked several times during the past three years to join me.- He is a steady common sense man I believe and if he likes to come and Your Ex: have no one more eligible I should be happy to see him.- But I must mention that his wife is a sister of my brother's wife and that I should on no account like this puntie element to have the slightest weight in the matter.- On the other hand it seems harsh to

to keep a willing fellow in check simply because of a marriage connection.- If Hojel should come

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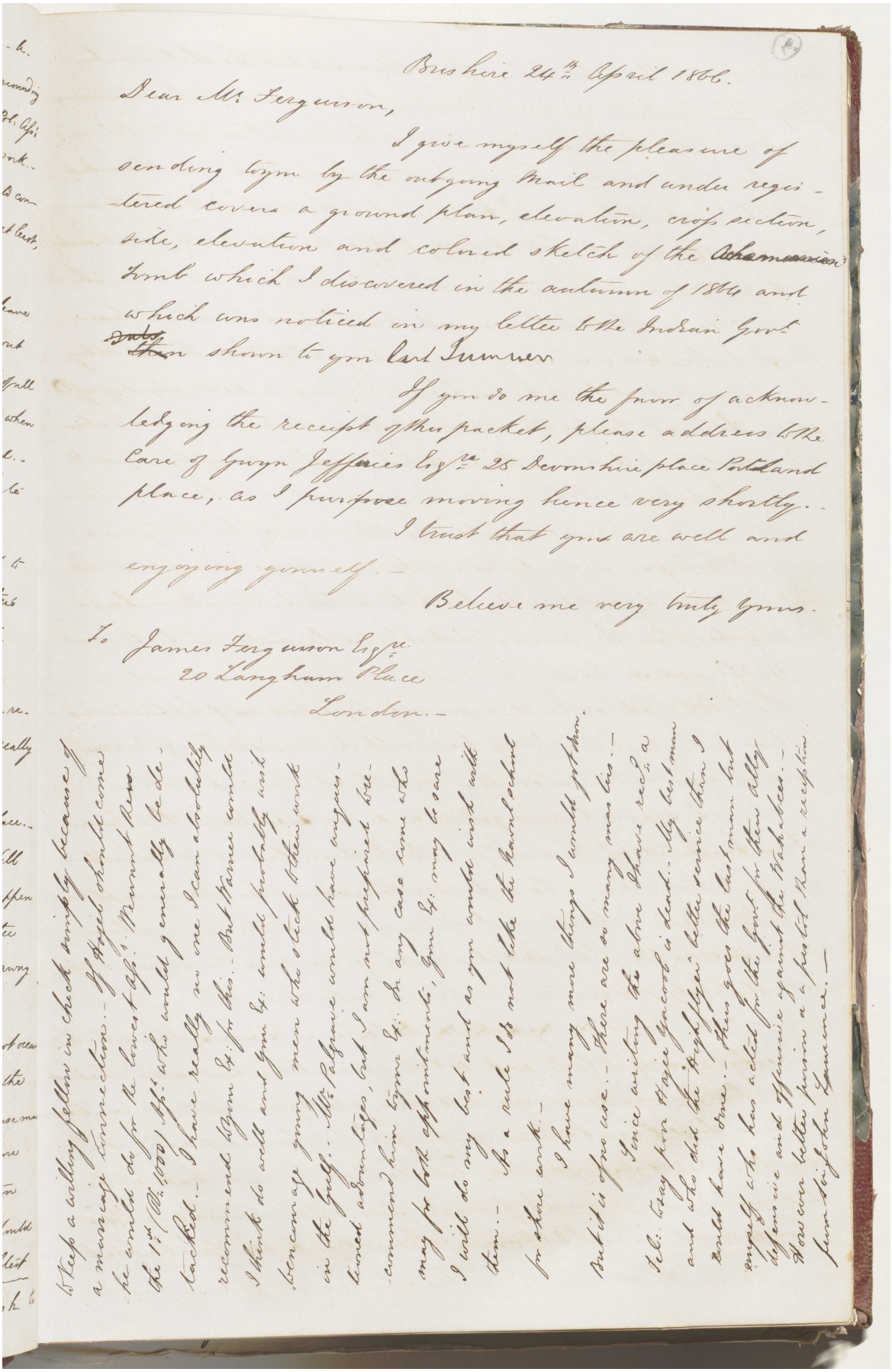

Bushire 24th April 1866.

Dear Mr Ferguson,

I give myself the pleasure of sending to you by the outgoing Mail and under registered cover a ground plan, elevation, cross section, side, elevation and colored sketch of the Achaemenian Tomb which I discovered in the autumn of 1864 and which was noticed in my letter to the Indian Govt ~~Subs~~ ~~then~~ shown to you last Summer

If you do me the favor of acknowledging the receipt of this packet, please address to the Care of Gwyn Jefferies Esqre 25 Devonshire place Portland place, as I purpose moving hence very shortly.

I trust that you are well and enjoying yourself.

Believe me very truly Yours.

To James Ferguson Esqre
20 Langham Place
London.

To keep a willing fellow in check simply because of a marriage connection. If Hajeh should come he would do for the lowest Asst. Mount Rees the 1st (Rs. 1,000) Asst. who would generally be detached. I have really no one I can absolutely recommend to you Ex: for this. But Warner would I think do well and you Ex: would probably wish to encourage young men who stick to their work in the Gulf. Mr Palgrave would have unquestioned advantages, but I am not prepared to recommend him to your Ex: In any case come who may for both appointments, you Ex: may be sure I will do my best and as you would wish with them. As a rule I do not like the Naval school for shore work.

I have many more things I would get down. But it is of no use. There are so many masters.

Since writing the above I have recd a Tel: to say poor Hajee Yacoob is dead. My best man and who did the "Highflyer" better service than I could have done. Thus goes the last man but myself who has acted for the Govt for their Alley defensive and offensive against the Wahabees. However better poison a a pistol than a reception from Sir John Lawrence.

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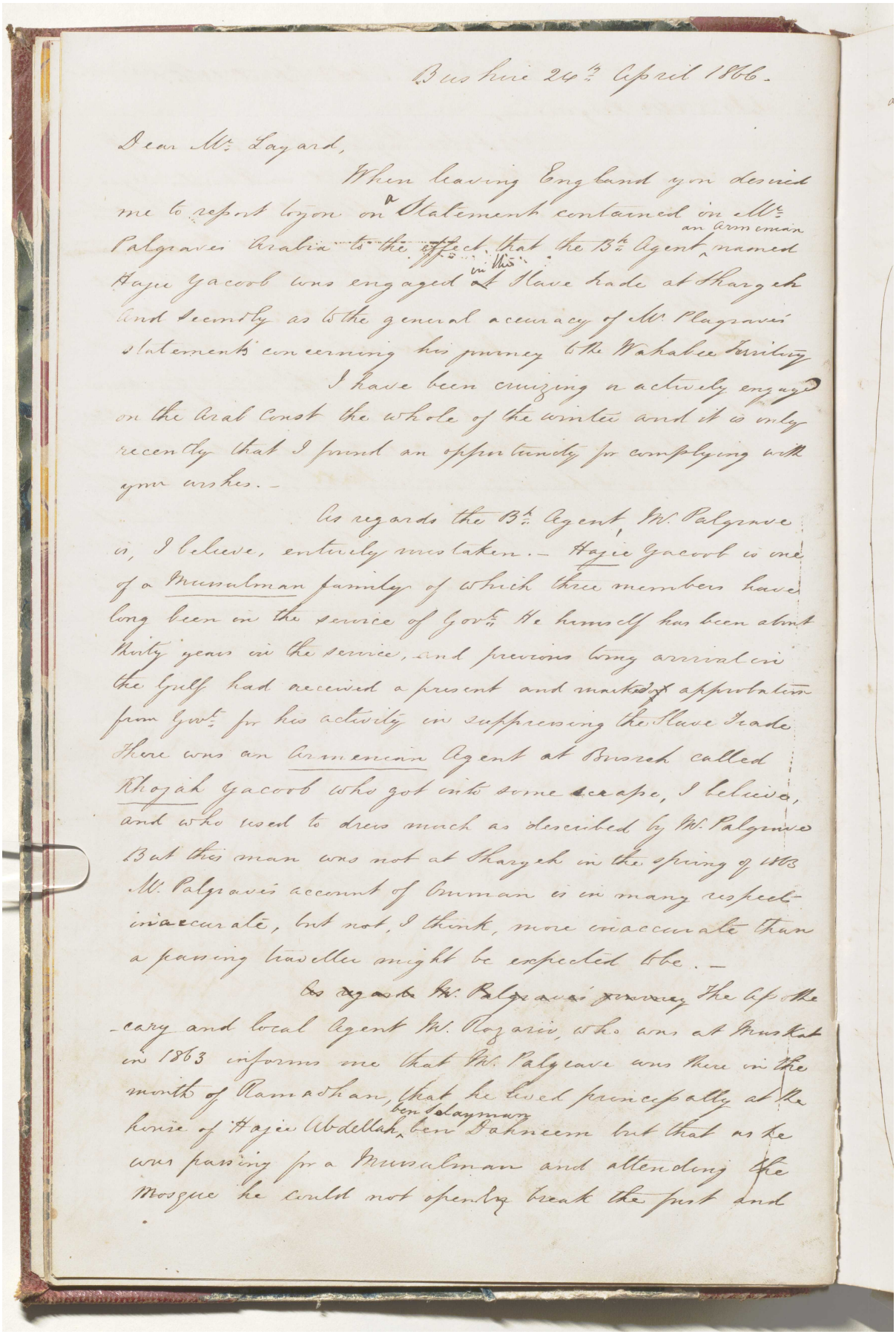

Bushire 26th April 1866.

Dear Mr Layard,

When leaving England you desired me to report upon a statement contained in Mr Palgraves Arabia to the effect that the Br. Agent, named Hajee Yacoob was engaged in the Slave trade at Shargeh and secondly as to the general accuracy of Mr Plagraves statements concerning his journey thro the Wahabee Territory.

I have been cruizing actively engaged on the Arab Coast the whole of the winter and it is only recently that I found an opportunity for complying with your wishes.-

As regards the Br. Agent, Mr Palgrave is, I believe, entirely mistaken.- Hajee Yacoob is one of a Mussulman family of which three members have long been in the service of Govt. He himself has been about thirty years in the service, and previous long arrival in the Gulf had received a present and marked approbation from Govt. for his activity in suppressing the Slave trade There was an Armenian Agent at Bussrah called Khojah Yacoob who got into some scrape, I believe, and who used to dress much as described by Mr Palgrave But this man was not at Shargeh in the spring of 1863 Mr Palgraves account of Oman is in many respects inaccurate, but not, I think, more inaccurate than a passing traveller might be expected to be.-

As regards Mr Palgraves journey The Agent and local Agent Mr Rozario, who was at Bushire in 1863 informs me that Mr Palgrave was there in the month of Ramadhan, that he lived principally at the house of Hajee Abdellah, ben Bahreem but that as he was passing for a Mussulman and attending the Mosque he could not openly break the fast and

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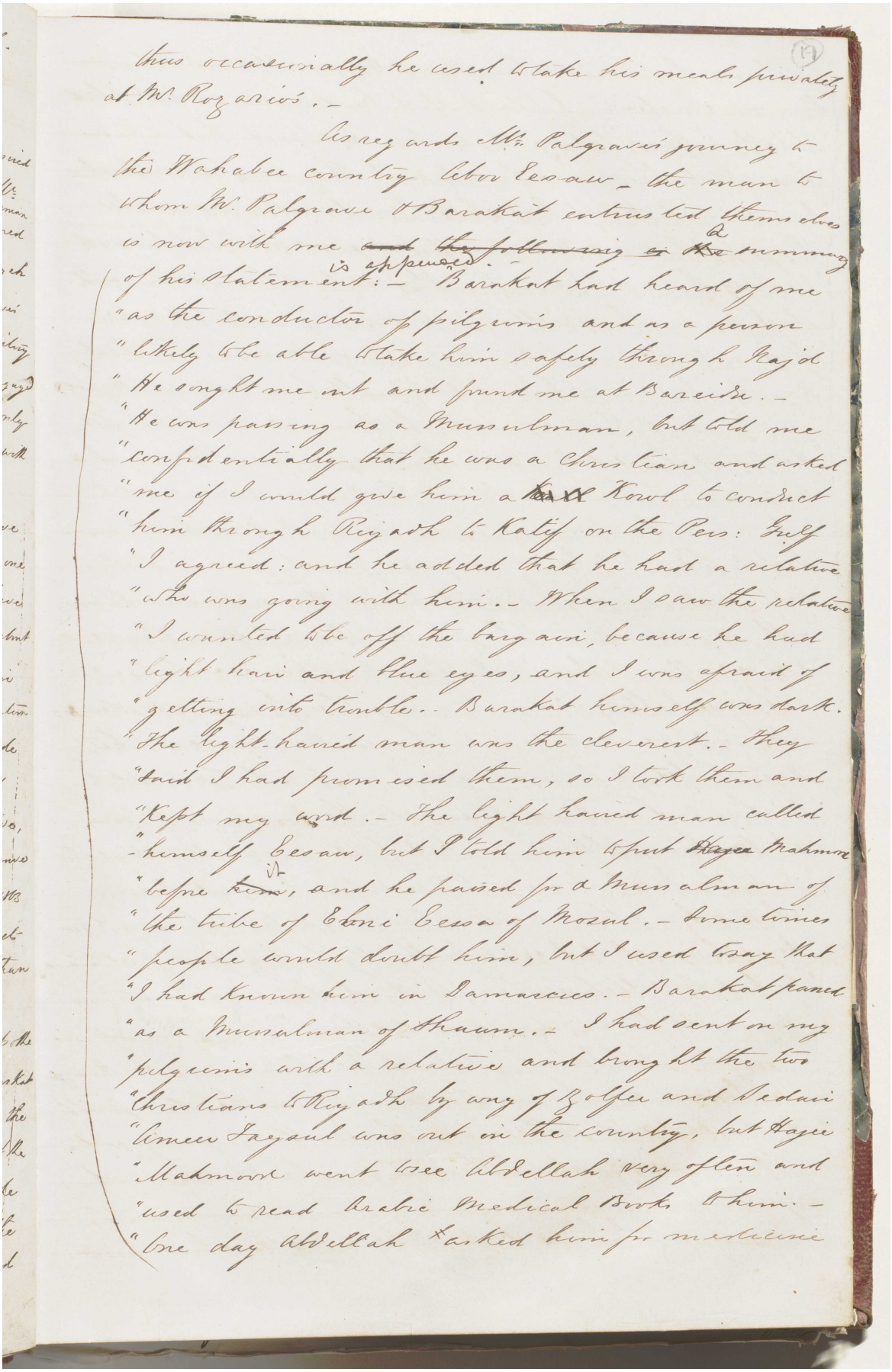

thus occasionally he used to take his meals privately at Mr. Rozario's.—

As regards Mr. Palgrave's journey to the Wahabee country Abou Eesaw — the man to whom Mr. Palgrave & Barakat entrusted themselves is now with me ~~and the following is the~~ a summary of his statement is appended:— Barakat had heard of me "as the conductor of pilgrims and as a person "likely to be able to take him safely through Najd "He sought me out and found me at Bareidu.— "He was passing as a Mussulman, but told me "confidentially that he was a Christian and asked "me if I would give him a ~~Kaxx~~ Kowl to conduct "him through Riyadh to Katif on the Pers: Gulf "I agreed: and he added that he had a relative "who was going with him.— When I saw the relative "I wanted to be off the bargain, because he had "light hair and blue eyes, and I was afraid of "getting into trouble.— Barakat himself was dark. "The light-haired man was the cleverest.— They "said I had promised them, so I took them and "kept my word.— The light haired man called "himself Eesaw, but I told him to put ~~Hajee~~ Mahmood "before ~~him~~ it, and he passed for a Mussulman of "the tribe of Ebni Eessa of Mosul.— Some times "people would doubt him, but I used to say that "I had known him in Damascus.— Barakat passed "as a Mussulman of Shaum.— I had sent on my "pilgrims with a relative and brought the two "Christians to Riyadh by way of Zolfee and Sedair "Ameer Faysul was out in the country, but Hajee "Mahmood went to see Abdellah very often and "used to read Arabic Medical Books to him.— "One day Abdellah asked him for medicine

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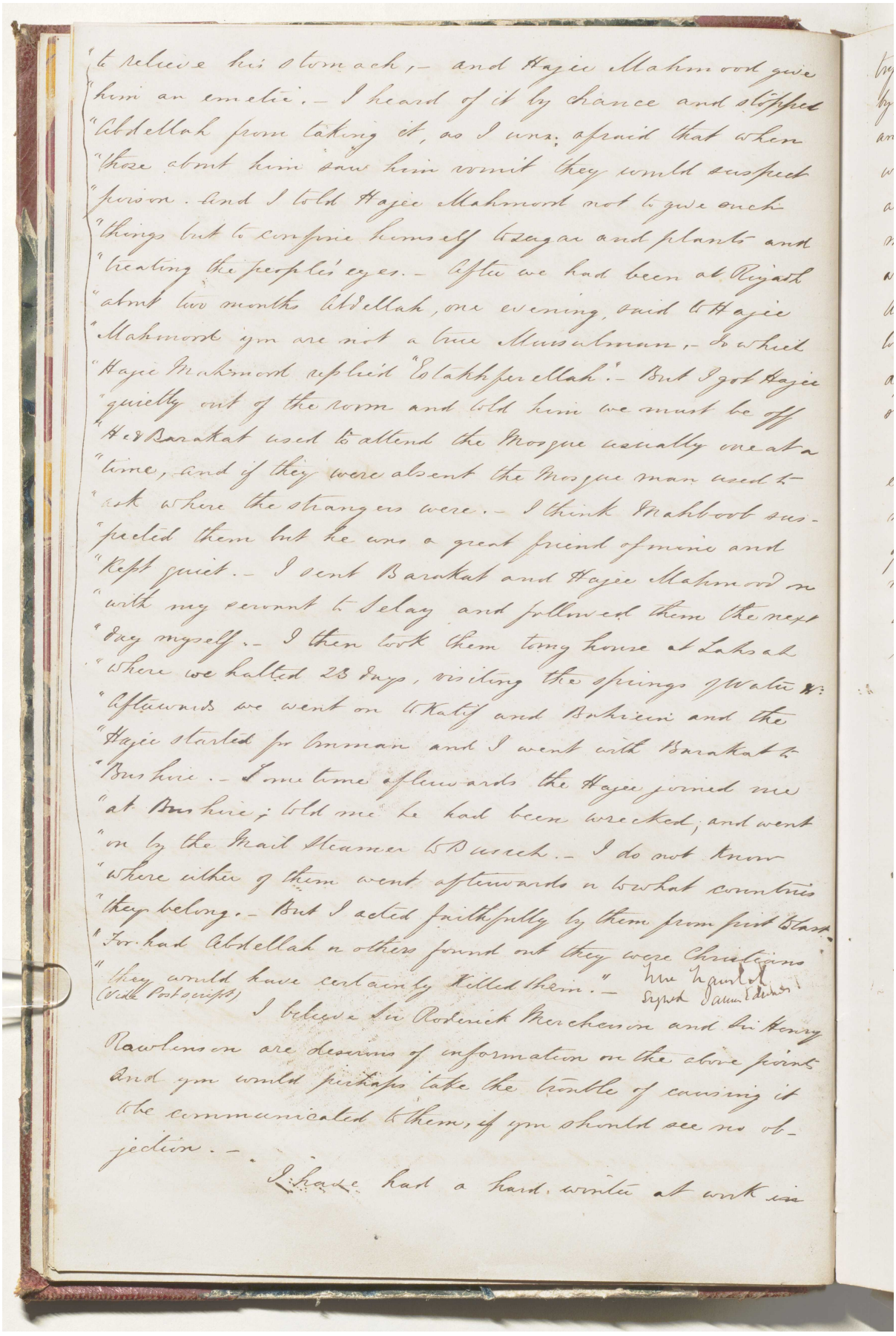

"to relieve his stomach,— and Hajee Mahmood give
"him an emetic.— I heard of it by chance and stopped
"Abdellah from taking it, as I was afraid that when
"those about him saw him vomit they would suspect
"poison. And I told Hajee Mahmood not to give such
"things but to confine himself to sugar and plants and
"treating the people's eyes.— After we had been at Riyadh
"about two months Abdellah, one evening, said to Hajee
"Mahmood you are not a true Musulman,— to which
"Hajee Mahmood replied "Estakhferellah".— But I got Hajee
"quietly out of the room and told him we must be off
"He & Barakat used to attend the Mosque usually one at a
"time, and if they were absent the Mosque man used to
"ask where the strangers were.— I think Mahboob sus-
"pected them but he was a great friend of mine and
"kept quiet.— I sent Barakat and Hajee Mahmood on
"with my servant to Selay and followed them the next
"day myself.— I then took them to my house at Lahsah
"where we halted 23 days, visiting the springs of Water &c.
"Afterwards we went on to Katif and Bahrein and the
"Hajee started for Omman and I went with Barakat to
"Bushire.— Some time afterwards the Hajee joined me
"at Bushire; told me he had been wrecked, and went
"on by the Mail Steamer to Busreh.— I do not know
"where either of them went afterwards or to what countries
"they belong.— But I acted faithfully by them from first to last.
"For had Abdellah or others found out they were Christians
"they would have certainly killed them."— Mr Hamlet
(Vide Postscript) Signed James Edwards

I believe Sir Roderick Mercherson and Sir Henry Rawlinson are desirous of information on the above points and you would perhaps take the trouble of causing it to be communicated to them, if you should see no objection.—

I have had a hard winter at work in

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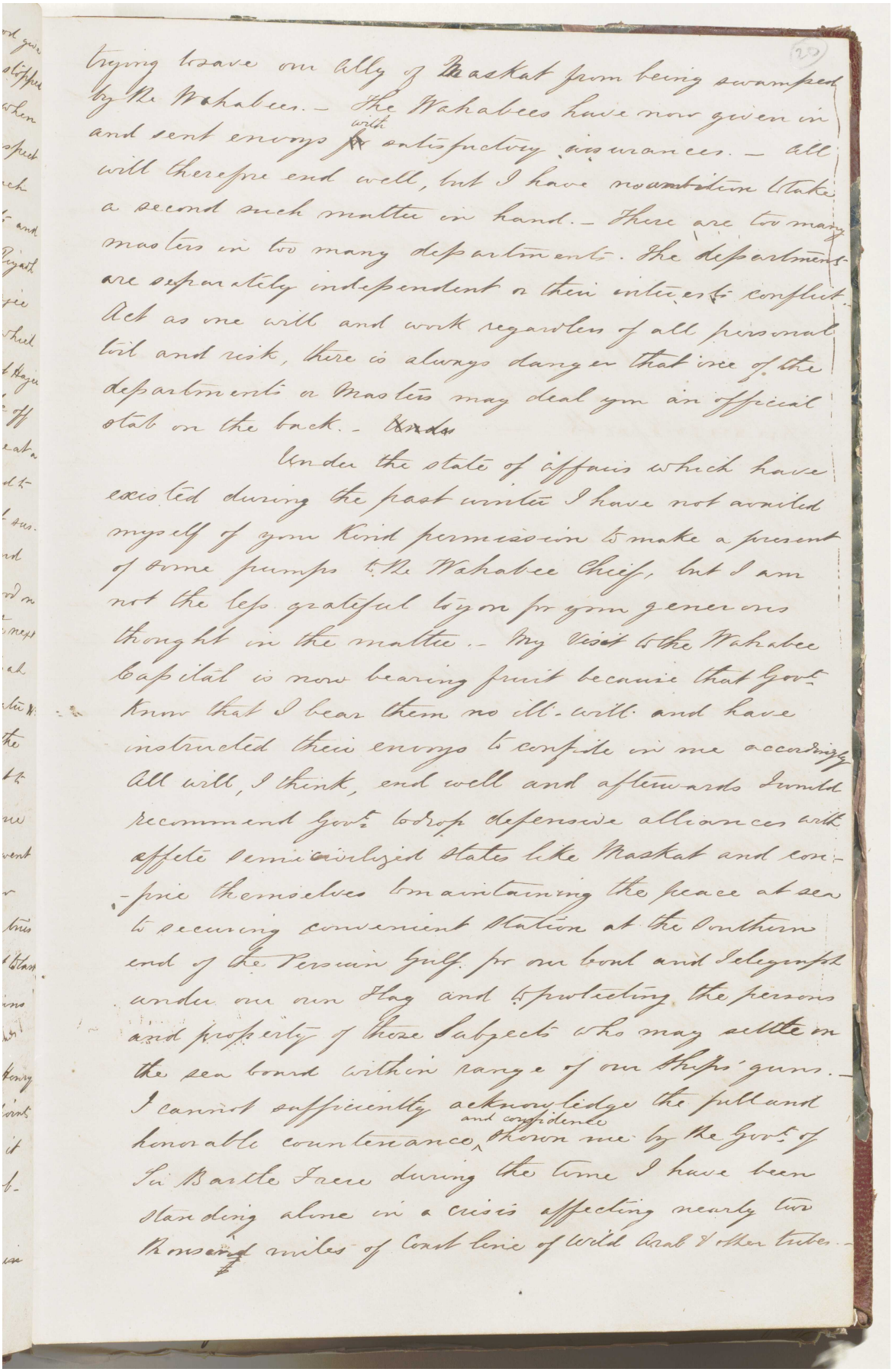

trying to save our ally of Muskat from being swamped by the Wahabees. — The Wahabees have now given in and sent envoys with satisfactory assurances. — All will therefore end well, but I have no ambition to take a second such matter in hand. — There are too many masters in too many departments. The departments are separately independent & their interests conflict. Act as one will and work regardless of all personal toil and risk, there is always danger that one of the departments or Masters may deal you an official stab on the back. —

Under the state of affairs which have existed during the past winter I have not availed myself of your kind permission to make a present of some pumps to the Wahabee Chief, but I am not the less grateful to you for your generous thought in the matter. — My visit to the Wahabee Capital is now bearing fruit because that Govt know that I bear them no ill-will and have instructed their envoys to confide in me accordingly. All will, I think, end well and afterwards I would recommend Govt to drop defensive alliances with effete semi-civilized states like Muskat and confine themselves to maintaining the peace at sea to securing convenient station at the Southern end of the Persian Gulf for our boat and Telegraph under our own flag and to protecting the persons and property of those subjects who may settle on the sea board within range of our ships' guns. — I cannot sufficiently acknowledge the full and honorable countenance and confidence shown me by the Govt of Sa Majesty I serve during the time I have been standing alone in a crisis affecting nearly two thousand miles of coast line of wild Arab & other tribes. —

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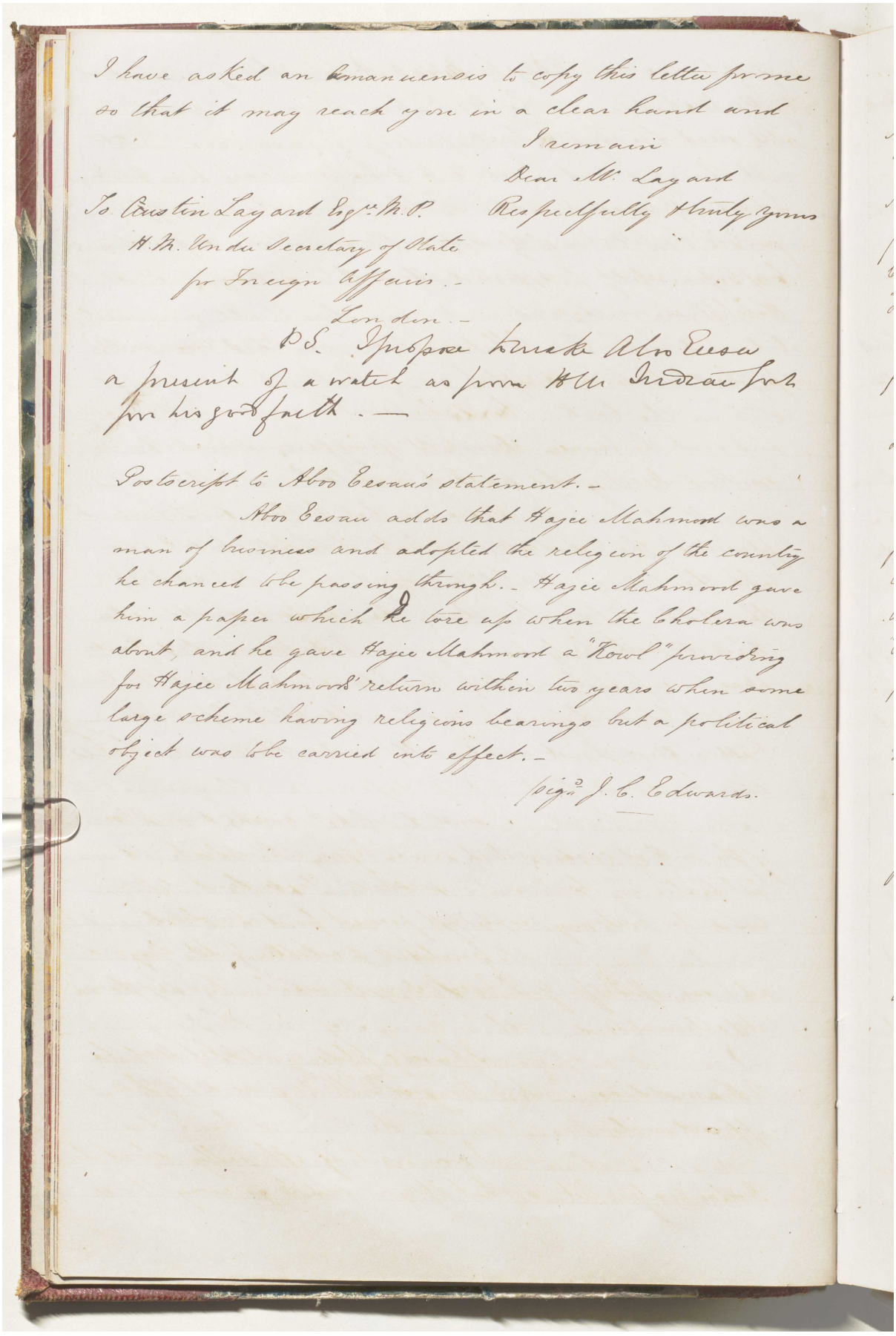

I have asked an Amanuensis to copy this letter for me
so that it may reach you in a clear hand and
I remain
Dear Mr. Layard
Respectfully & truly yours

To Austin Layard Esqr. M.P.
H.M. Under Secretary of State
for Foreign Affairs.-
London.-

P.S. I propose to make Aboo Eesau
a present of a watch as from H.M. Indian Govt.
for his good faith.—

Postscript to Aboo Eesau's statement.-

Aboo Eesau adds that Hajee Mahmood was a
man of business and adopted the religion of the country
he chanced to be passing through.- Hajee Mahmood gave
him a paper which he tore up when the cholera was
about, and he gave Hajee Mahmood a "Kowl" providing
for Hajee Mahmood's return within two years when some
large scheme having religious bearings but a political
object was to be carried into effect.-

Sign.d J. C. Edwards.

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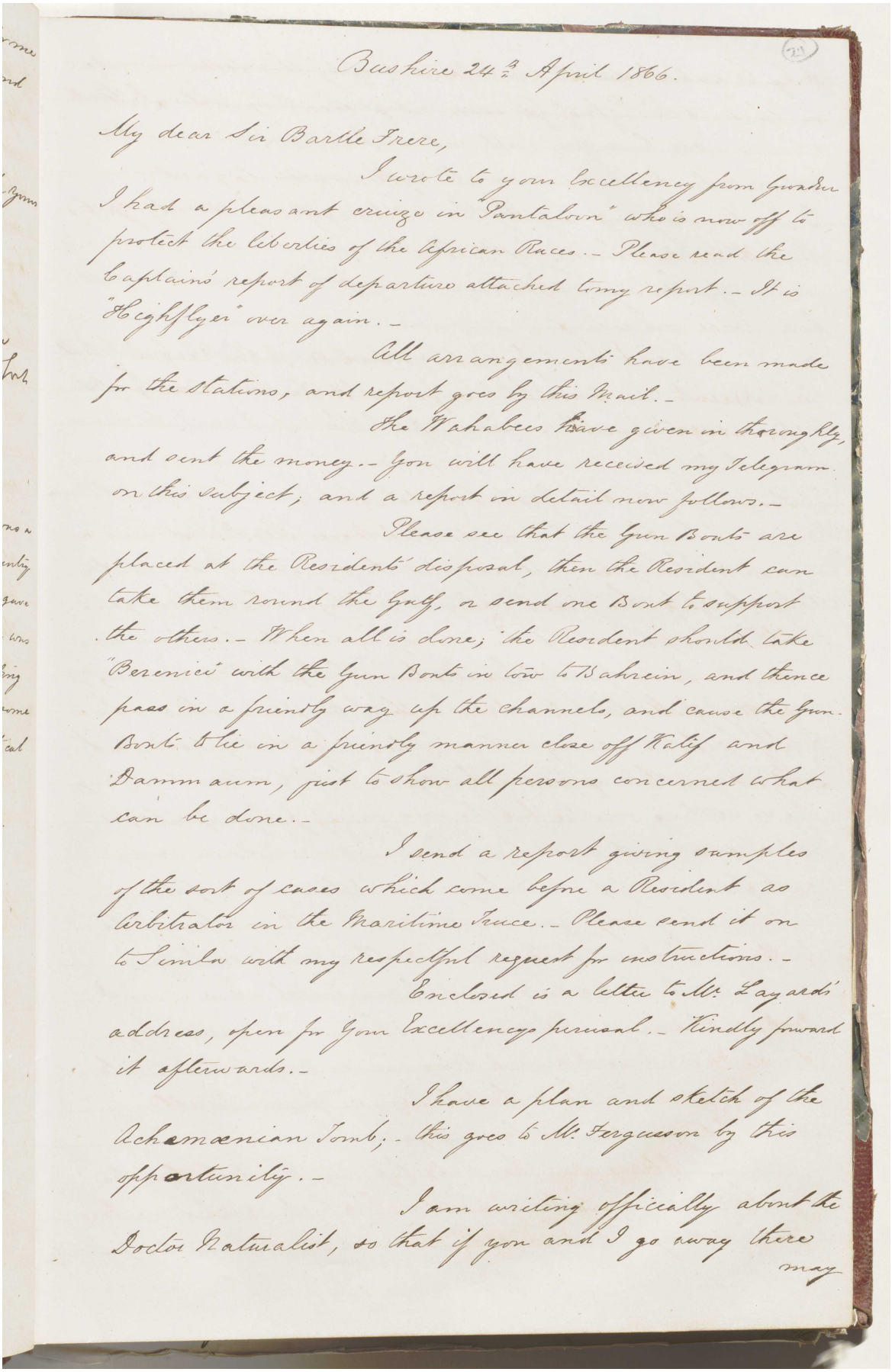

Bushire 24th April 1866.

My dear Sir Bartle Frere,

I wrote to your Excellency from Guadur I had a pleasant cruize in "Pantaloon" who is now off to protect the liberties of the African Races.- Please read the Captain's report of departure attached to my report.- It is "Highflyer" over again.-

All arrangements have been made for the stations, and report goes by this Mail.-

The Wahabees have given in thoroughly, and sent the money.- You will have received my Telegram on this subject, and a report in detail now follows.-

Please see that the Gun Boats are placed at the Resident's disposal, then the Resident can take them round the Gulf, & send one Boat to support the others.- When all is done, the Resident should take "Berenice" with the Gun Boats in tow to Bahrein, and thence pass in a friendly way up the channels, and cause the Gun-Boats to lie in a friendly manner close off Ruby and Dammaum, just to show all persons concerned what can be done.-

I send a report giving examples of the sort of cases which come before a Resident as Arbitrator in the Maritime Truce.- Please send it on to Simla with my respectful request for instructions.-

Enclosed is a letter to Mr Layard's address, open for Your Excellency's perusal.- Kindly forward it afterwards.-

I have a plan and sketch of the Achaemenian Tomb.- this goes to Mr Fergusson by this opportunity.-

I am writing officially about the Doctor Naturalist, so that if you and I go away there may

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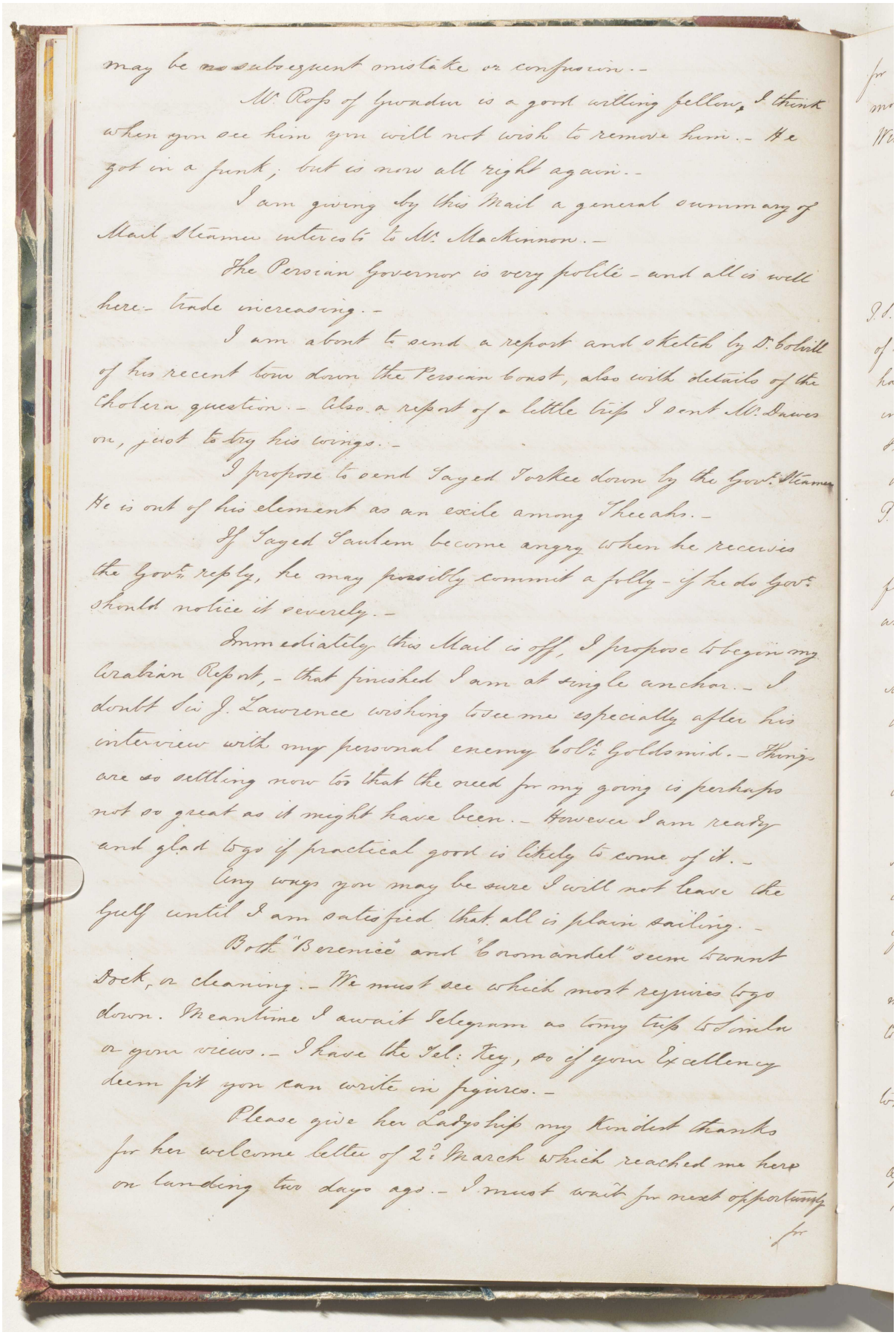

may be no subsequent mistake or confusion.-

Mr Rose of Gwadur is a good willing fellow, I think when you see him you will not wish to remove him.- He got in a funk, but is now all right again.-

I am giving by this Mail a general summary of Mail Steamer interests to Mr. Mackinnon.-

The Persian Governor is very polite - and all is well here- trade increasing.-

I am about to send a report and sketch by D. Colvill of his recent tour down the Persian Coast, also with details of the cholera question.- Also a report of a little trip I sent Mr. Lawrence on, just to try his wings.-

I propose to send Sayed Yorkee down by the Govt. Steamer He is out of his element as an exile among Wheeahs.-

If Sayed Saulem become angry when he receives the Govts reply, he may possibly commit a folly - if he do Govt. should notice it severely.-

Immediately this Mail is off, I propose to begin my Arabian Report,- that finished I am at single anchor.- I doubt Sir J. Lawrence wishing to see me especially after his interview with my personal enemy Coll. Goldsmid.- Things are so settling now to that the need for my going is perhaps not so great as it might have been.- However I am ready and glad to go if practical good is likely to come of it.-

Any ways you may be sure I will not leave the Gulf until I am satisfied that all is plain sailing.-

Both "Berenice" and "Coromandel" seem to want Dock, or cleaning.- We must see which most requires to go down. Meantime I await Telegram as to my trip to Simla or your views.- I have the Tel: Key, so if your Excellency deem fit you can write in figures.-

Please give her Ladyship my kindest thanks for her welcome letter of 2d March which reached me here on landing two days ago.- I must wait for next opportunity

for

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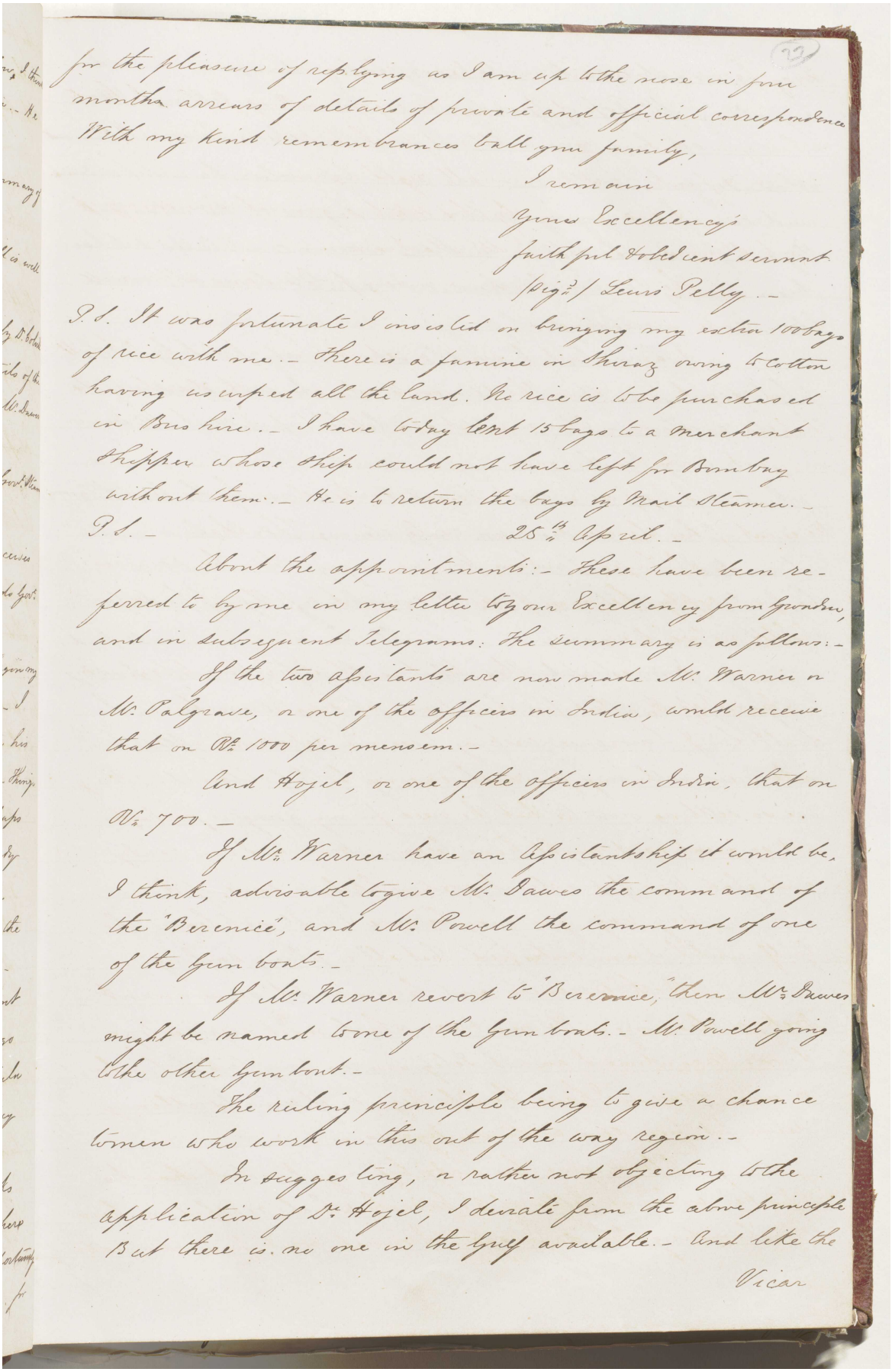

for the pleasure of replying as I am up to the nose in four months arrears of details of private and official correspondence
With my kind remembrances to all your family,
I remain
Yours Excellency's
faithful & obedient servant
(Sgd.) Lewis Pelly.-

P.S. It was fortunate I was insisted on bringing my extra 100 bags of rice with me.- There is a famine in Shiraz owing to cotton having usurped all the land. No rice is to be purchased in Bushire.- I have today lent 15 bags to a merchant skipper whose ship could not have left for Bombay without them.- He is to return the bags by Mail Steamer.-

P.S.- 25th April.-

About the appointments:- These have been referred to by me in my letter to your Excellency from Gombroon, and in subsequent Telegrams. The summary is as follows:-

If the two Assistants are now made Mr. Warner & Mr. Palgrave, & one of the officers in India, would receive that on Rs. 1000 per mensem.-

And Hajel, & one of the officers in India, that on Rs. 700.-

If Mr. Warner have an Assistantship it would be, I think, advisable to give Mr. Dawes the command of the "Berenice", and Mr. Powell the command of one of the Gun boats.-

If Mr. Warner revert to "Berenice", then Mr. Dawes might be named to one of the Gun boats.- Mr. Powell going to the other Gun boat.-

The ruling principle being to give a chance to men who work in this out of the way region.-

In suggesting, & rather not objecting to the application of Dr. Hajel, I deviate from the above principle But there is no one in the Gulf available.- And like the Vicar

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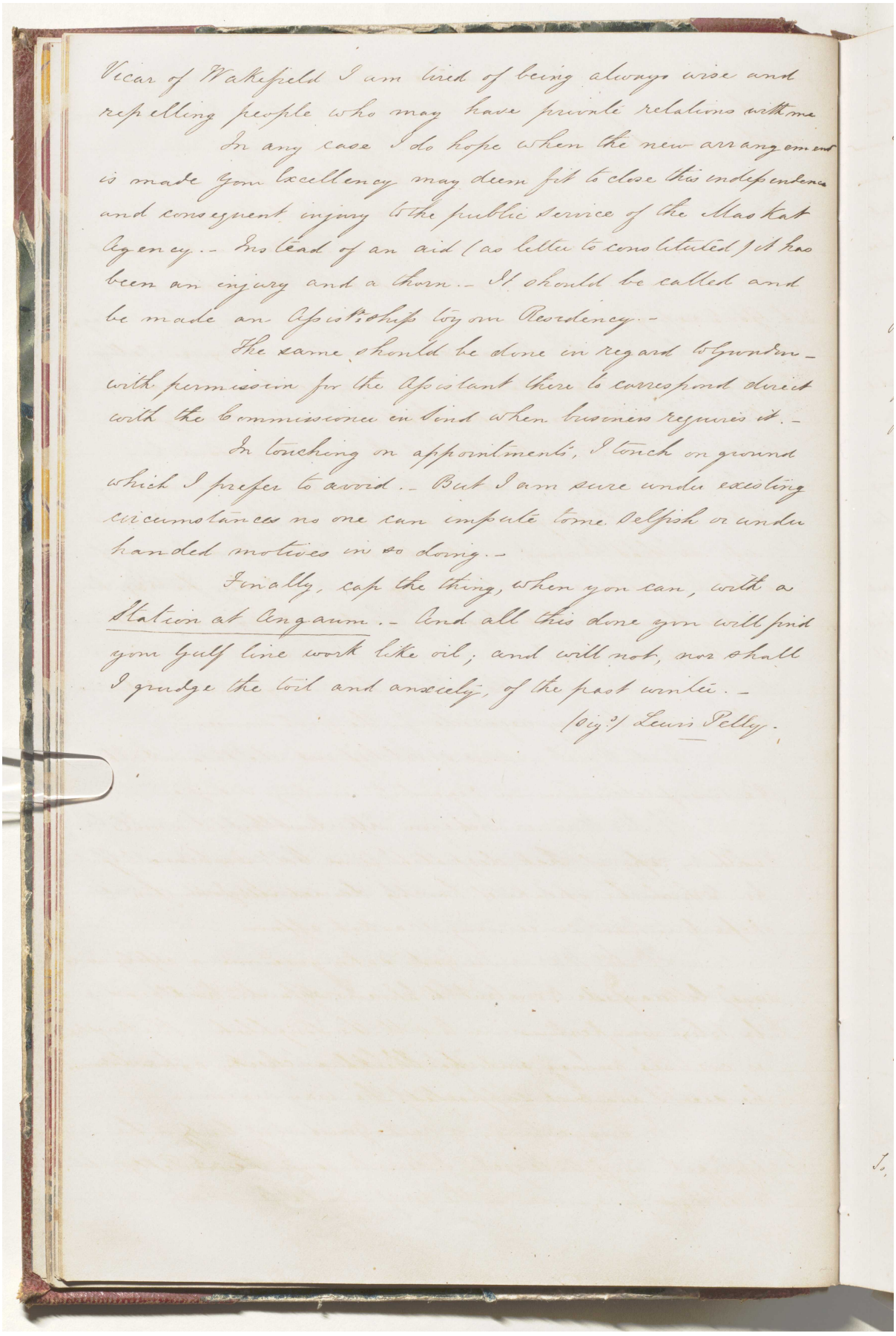

Vicar of Wakefield I am tired of being always wise and repelling people who may have private relations with me

In any case I do hope when the new arrangement is made Your Excellency may deem fit to close this independence and consequent injury to the public service of the Muskat Agency.- Instead of an aid (as latterly constituted) it has been an injury and a thorn.- It should be called and be made an Assistantship by my Residency.-

The same should be done in regard to Gwadur- with permission for the Assistant there to correspond direct with the Commissioner in Sind when business requires it.-

In touching on appointments, I touch on ground which I prefer to avoid.- But I am sure under existing circumstances no one can impute to me selfish or underhanded motives in so doing.-

Finally, cap the thing, when you can, with a Station at Lingah.- And all this done you will find your Gulf line work like oil; and will not, nor shall I grudge the toil and anxiety, of the past winter.-

[illegible] Lewis Pelly.

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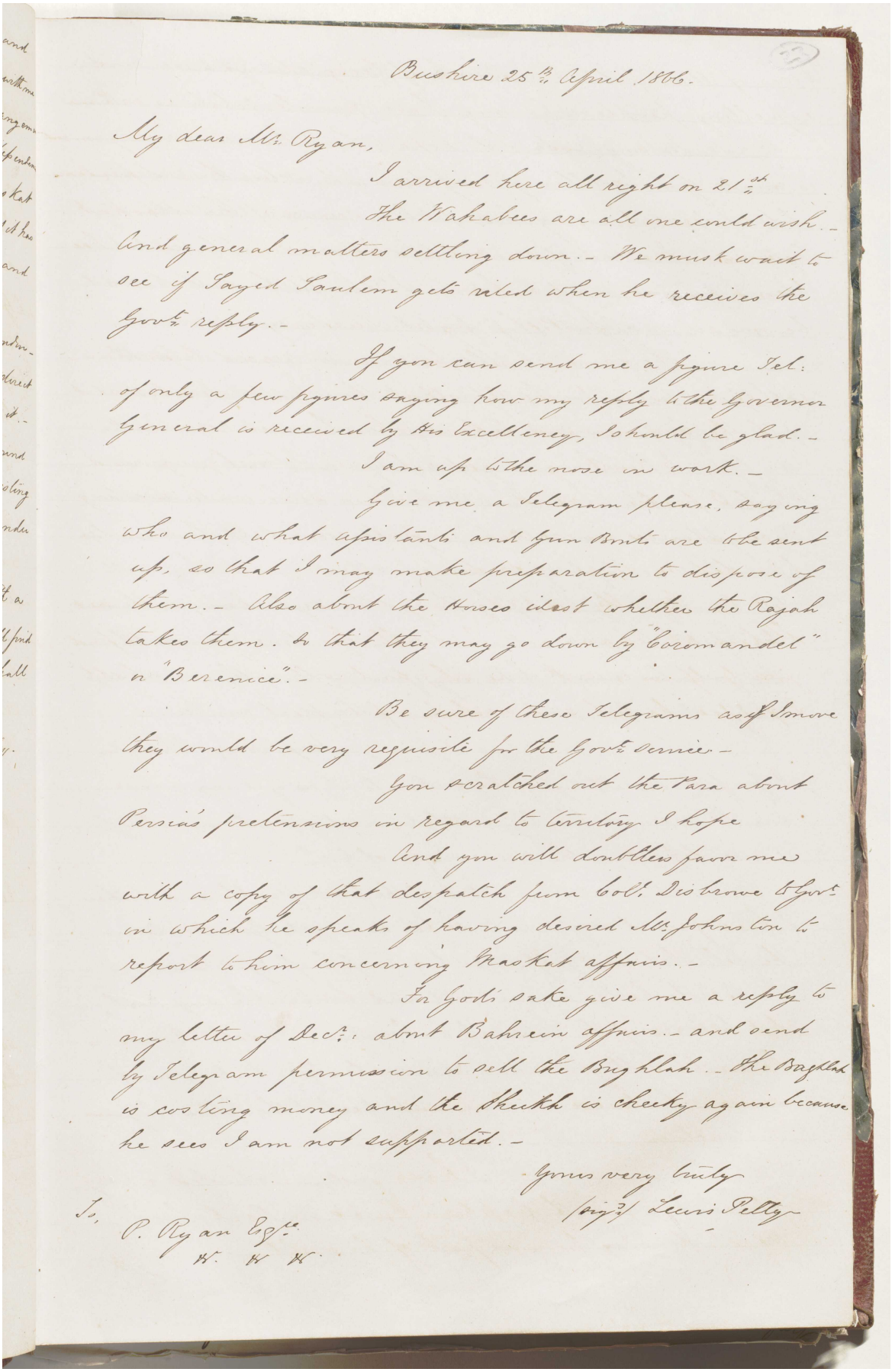

Bushire 25th April 1866.

My dear Mr. Ryan,

I arrived here all right on 21st.

The Wahabees are all one could wish.- And general matters settling down.- We must wait to see if Sayed Saulem gets riled when he receives the Govt. reply.-

If you can send me a figure Tel: of only a few figures saying how my reply to the Governor General is received by His Excellency, I should be glad.-

I am up to the nose in work.-

Give me a Telegram please, saying who and what assistants and Gun Boats are to be sent up, so that I may make preparation to dispose of them.- Also about the Horses idest whether the Rajah takes them. So that they may go down by "Coromandel" or "Berenice".-

Be sure of these Telegrams as if I move they would be very requisite for the Govt. service.-

You scratched out the Para about Persia's pretensions in regard to territory I hope

And you will doubtless favor me with a copy of that despatch from Colt. Disbrowe to Govt. in which he speaks of having desired Mr. Johnston to report to him concerning Maskat affairs.-

For God's sake give me a reply to my letter of Decr. about Bahrein affairs.- and send by Telegram permission to sell the Bughlah.- The Bughlah is costing money and the Sheikh is cheeky again because he sees I am not supported.-

Yours very truly
(sign.) Lewis Pelly

To,
P. Ryan Esqre.
&c. &c. &c.

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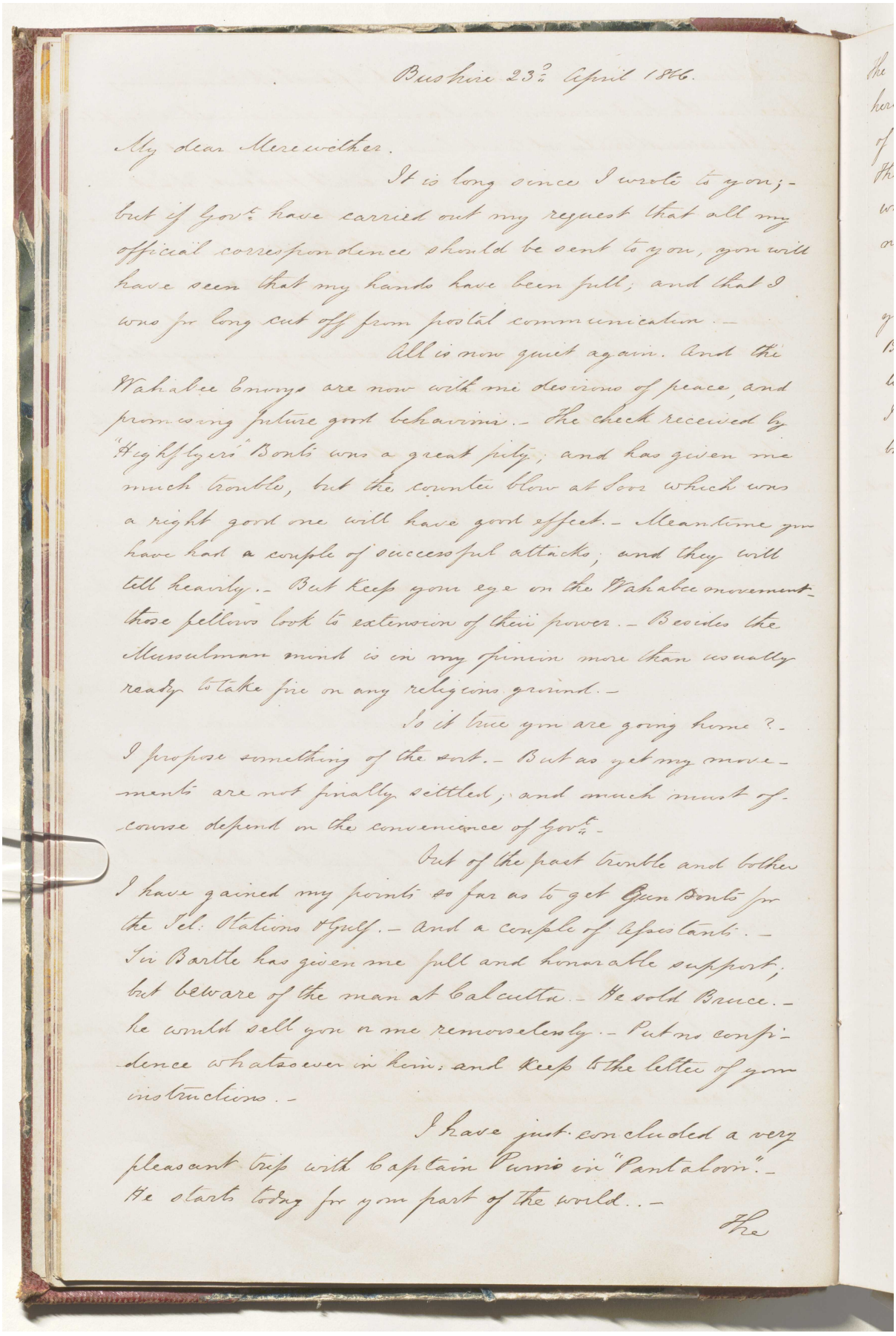

Bushire 23d April 1866.

My dear Merewether.

It is long since I wrote to you;- but if Govt have carried out my request that all my official correspondence should be sent to you, you will have seen that my hands have been full, and that I was for long cut off from postal communication.-

All is now quiet again. And the Wahabee Envoys are now with me desirous of peace, and promising future good behaviour.- The check received by "Highflyer's" Boats was a great pity, and has given me much trouble, but the counter blow at Lor which was a right good one will have good effect.- Meantime you have had a couple of successful attacks, and they will tell heavily.- But keep your eye on the Wahabee movement- those fellows look to extension of their power.- Besides the Mussulman mind is in my opinion more than usually ready to take fire on any religious ground.-

So it true you are going home?- I propose something of the sort.- But as yet my movements are not finally settled; and much must of course depend on the convenience of Govt.-

Out of the past trouble and bother I have gained my points so far as to get Gun Boats for the Pel: Nations Gulf.- and a couple of Assistants.- Sir Bartle has given me full and honorable support, but beware of the man at Calcutta.- He sold Bruce.- he would sell you or me remorselessly.- Put no confidence whatsoever in him: and keep to the letter of your instructions.-

I have just concluded a very pleasant trip with Captain Purvis in "Pantaloon".- He starts today for your part of the world.-

Yrs

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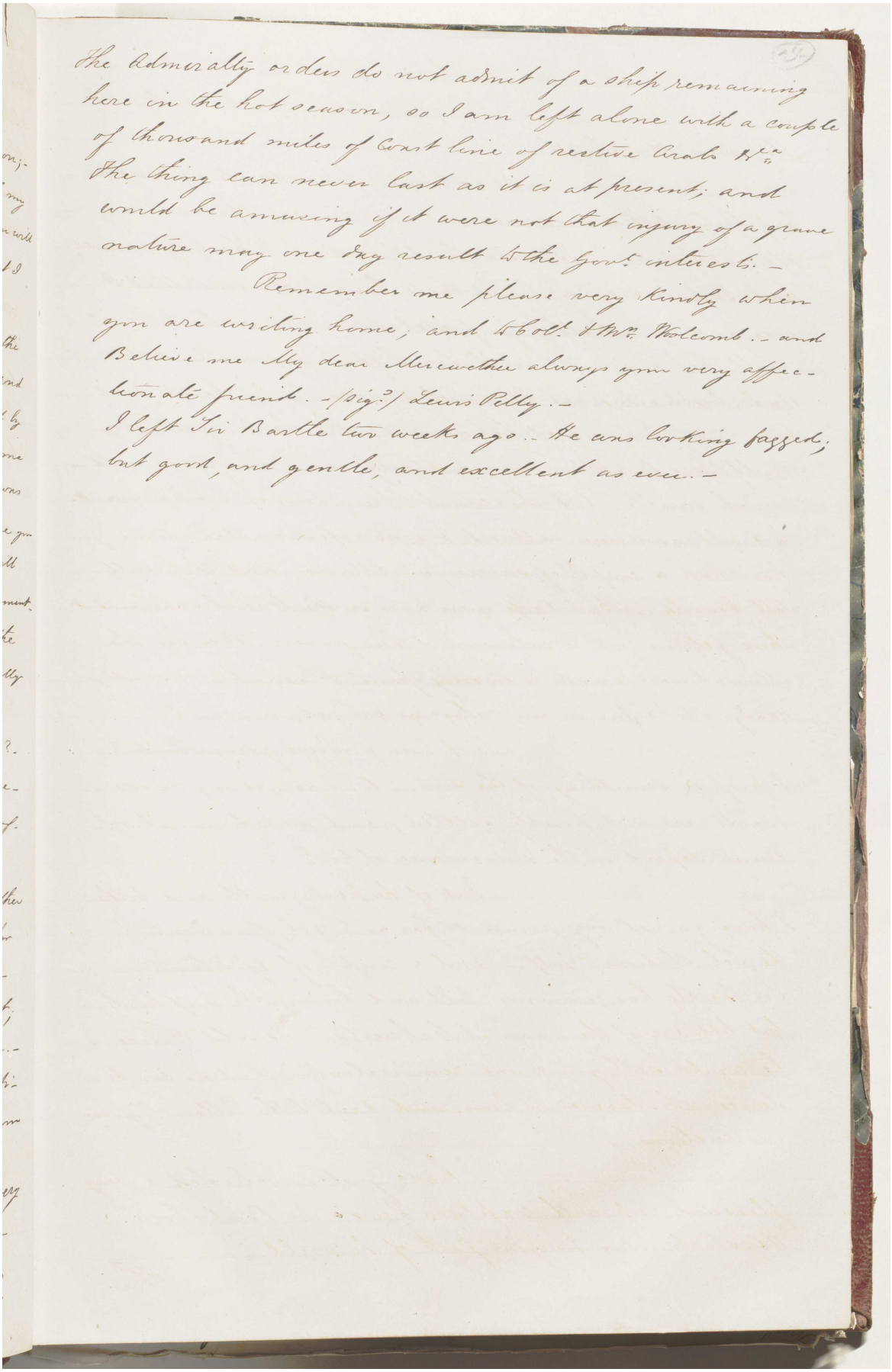

the Admiralty orders do not admit of a ship remaining here in the hot season, so I am left alone with a couple of thousand miles of Coast line of restive Arabs &c^a The thing can never last as it is at present; and would be amusing if it were not that injury of a grave nature may one day result to the Govt. interests. –

Remember me please very kindly when you are writing home, and to Col.^l & Mr^s. Woolcomb. – and Believe me My dear Mercwether always your very affectionate friend. – (sig.^d) Lewis Pelly. –

I left Sir Bartle ten weeks ago. – He was looking passed, but good, and gentle, and excellent as ever. –

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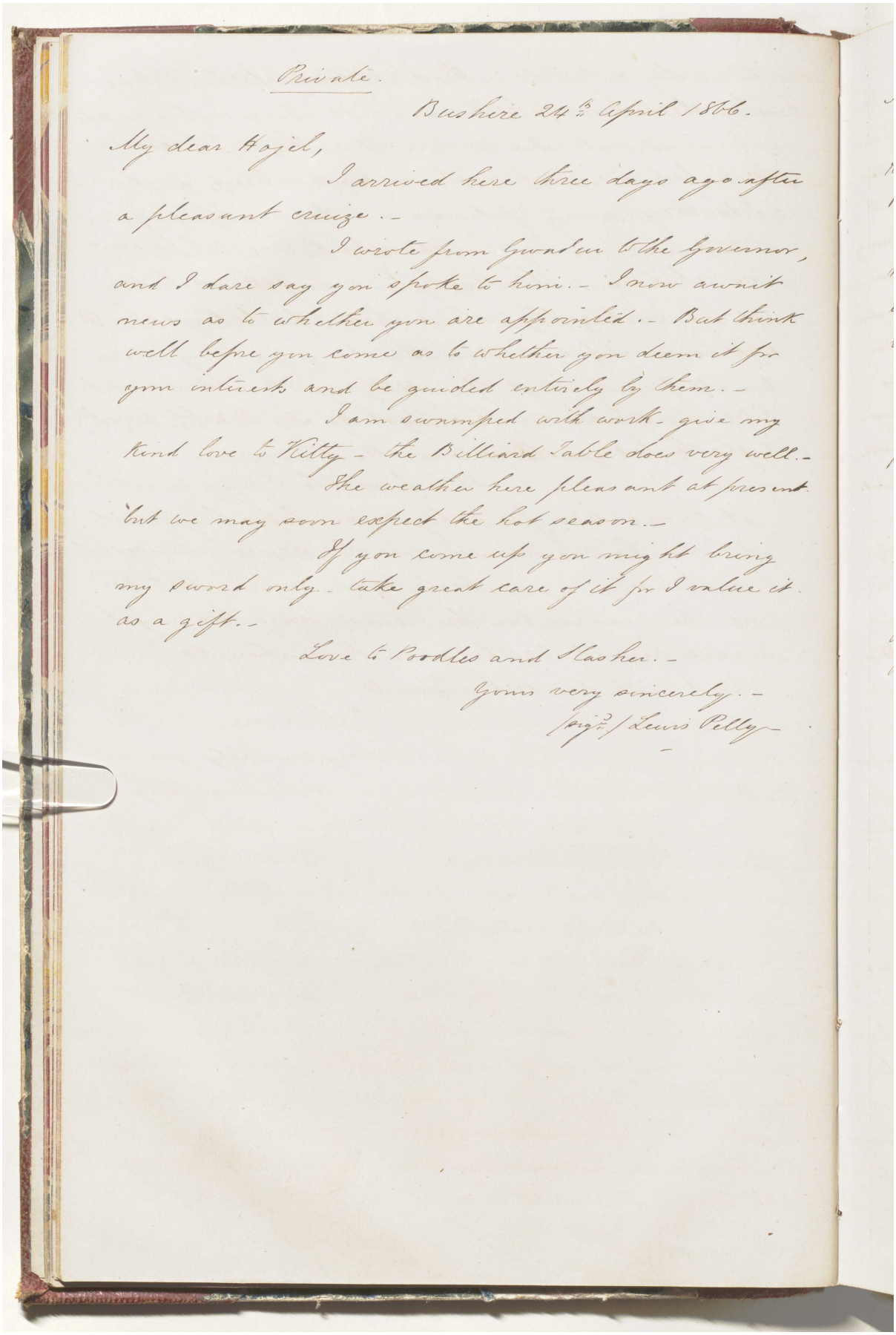

Private.

Bushire 24th April 1866.

My dear Hojel,

I arrived here three days ago after a pleasant cruize.-

I wrote from Gwadur to the Governor, and I dare say you spoke to him.- I now await news as to whether you are appointed.- But think well before you come as to whether you deem it for your interests and be guided entirely by them.-

I am swamped with work- give my kind love to Kitty- the Billiard Table does very well.-

The weather here pleasant at present but we may soon expect the hot season.-

If you come up you might bring my sword only- take great care of it for I value it as a gift.-

Love to Poodles and Slasher.-

Yours very sincerely.-

Majr. / Lewis Pelly

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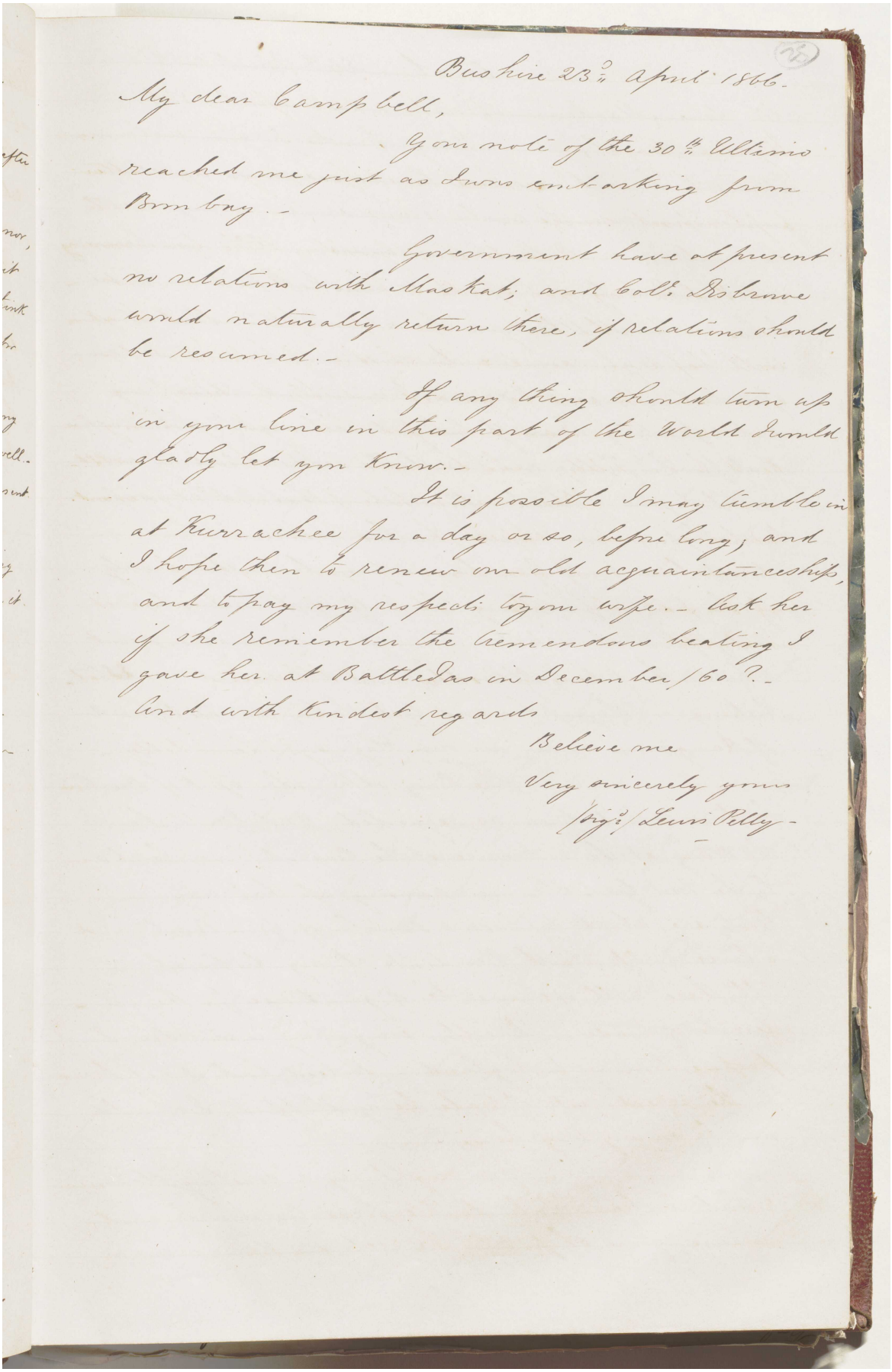

Bushire 23rd April 1866.

My dear Campbell,

Your note of the 30th Ultimo reached me just as I was embarking from Bombay.-

Government have at present no relations with Maskat, and Col. Disbrowe would naturally return there, if relations should be resumed.-

If any thing should turn up in your line in this part of the World I would gladly let you know.-

It is possible I may tumble in at Kurrachee for a day or so, before long, and I hope then to renew our old acquaintanceship, and to pay my respects to your wife.- Ask her if she remember the tremendous beating I gave her at Battledas in December /60 ?.-

And with kindest regards

Believe me

Very sincerely yours

(sgd) Lewis Pelly.-

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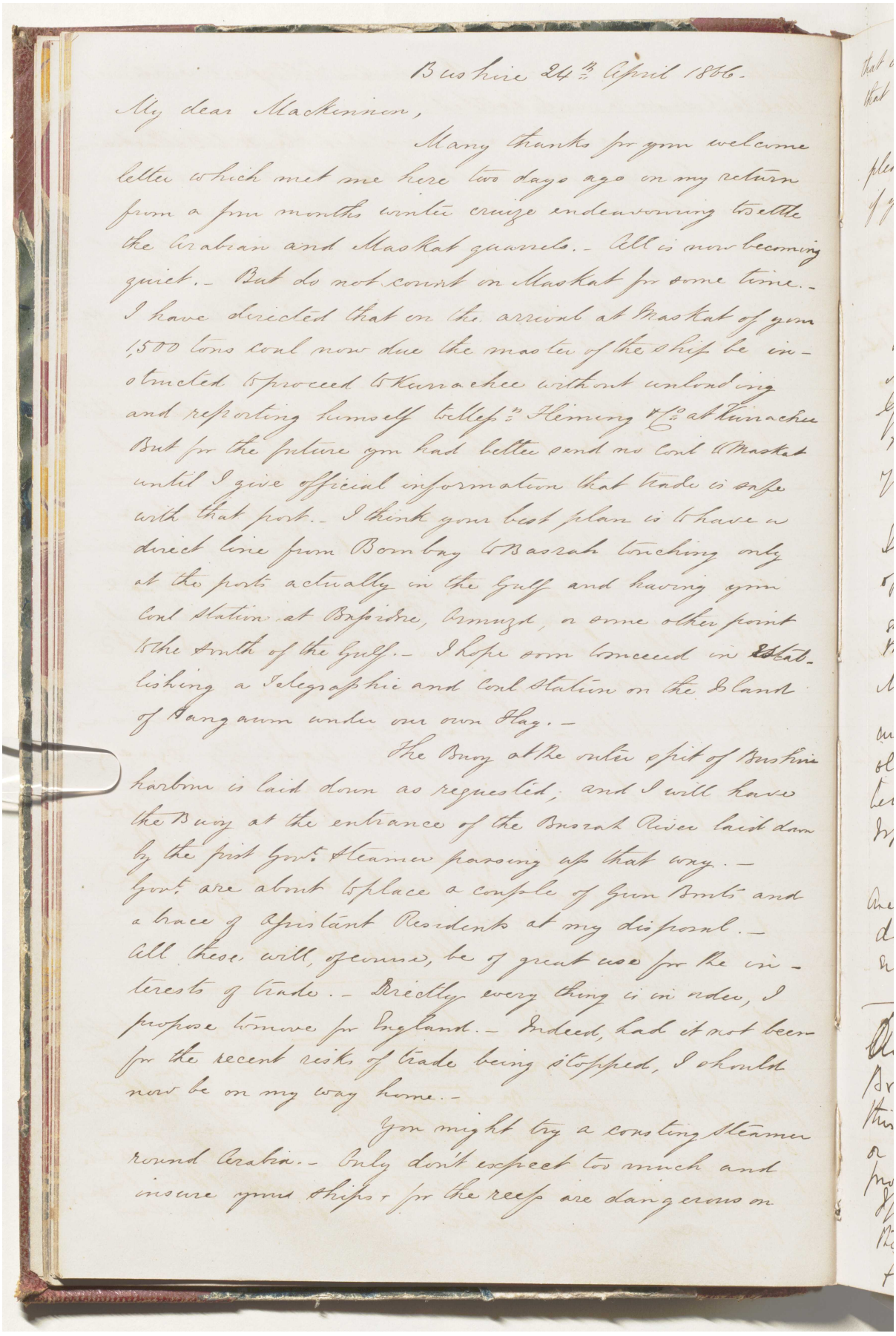

Bushire 24th April 1866.

My dear Mackenzie,

Many thanks for your welcome letter which met me here two days ago on my return from a four months winter cruize endeavouring to settle the Arabian and Muskat quarrels.- All is now becoming quiet.- But do not count on Muskat for some time.- I have directed that on the arrival at Muskat of your 1,500 tons coal now due the master of the ship be instructed to proceed to Kurrachee without unloading and reporting himself to Messrs. Fleming & Co. at Kurrachee But for the future you had better send no coal to Muskat until I give official information that trade is safe with that port.- I think your best plan is to have a direct line from Bombay to Basrah touching only at the ports actually in the Gulf and having your coal station at Bushire, Linga, or some other point to the South of the Gulf.- I hope soon to succeed in establishing a Telegraphic and coal station on the Island of Kharg under our own flag.-

The Buoy at the outer spit of Bushire harbour is laid down as requested, and I will have the Buoy at the entrance of the Bussrah River laid down by the first Govt. Steamer passing up that way.- Govt. are about to place a couple of Gun Boats and a brace of Assistant Residents at my disposal.- All these will, of course, be of great use for the interests of trade.- Directly every thing is in order, I propose to leave for England.- Indeed, had it not been for the recent visit of trade being stopped, I should now be on my way home.-

You might try a coasting Steamer round Arabia.- Only don't expect too much and insure your ships + for the reefs are dangerous on

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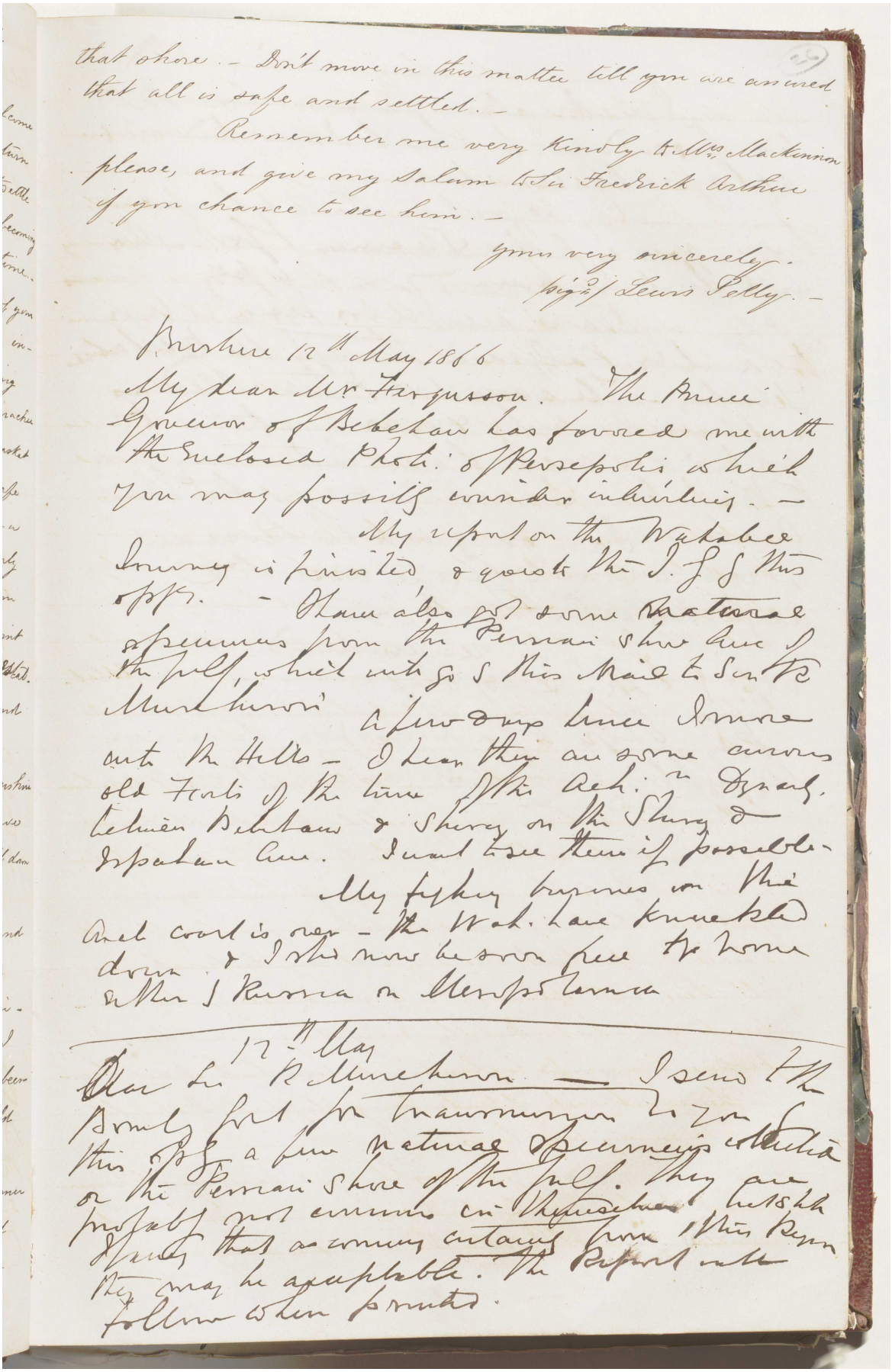

that shore. – Don't move in this matter till you are assured that all is safe and settled. –

Remember me very kindly to Mrs Mackinnon please, and give my Salam to Sir Fredrick Arthur if you chance to see him. –

Yours very sincerely.
(sign.) Lewis Pelly. –

Bushire 12th May 1866

My dear Mr Fergusson. The Prince Governor of Bebehan has favored me with the Enclosed Photo. of Persepolis which you may possibly consider interesting. –

My report on the Wahabee Journey is finished & goes to the I. G. G. this opp. – I have also got some natural specimens from the Persian shore line of the gulf, which will go S this Mail to Sir R. Murchison. A few days hence I move into the Hills – I hear there are some curious old Forts of the time of the Ach.n Dynasty between Behbaw & Shiraz on the Shiraz & Ispahan line. I want to see them if possible.

My fighting business in this Arab coast is over – the Wah. have knuckled down & I shd now be soon free to home either S Russia or Mesopotamia

12th May

Dear Sir R. Murchison – I send to the Bombay Govt for transmission to you of this opp. a few natural specimens collected on the Persian shore of the gulf. They are probably not common in themselves but still I fancy that as coming certainly from this Region they may be acceptable. The Report will follow when printed.

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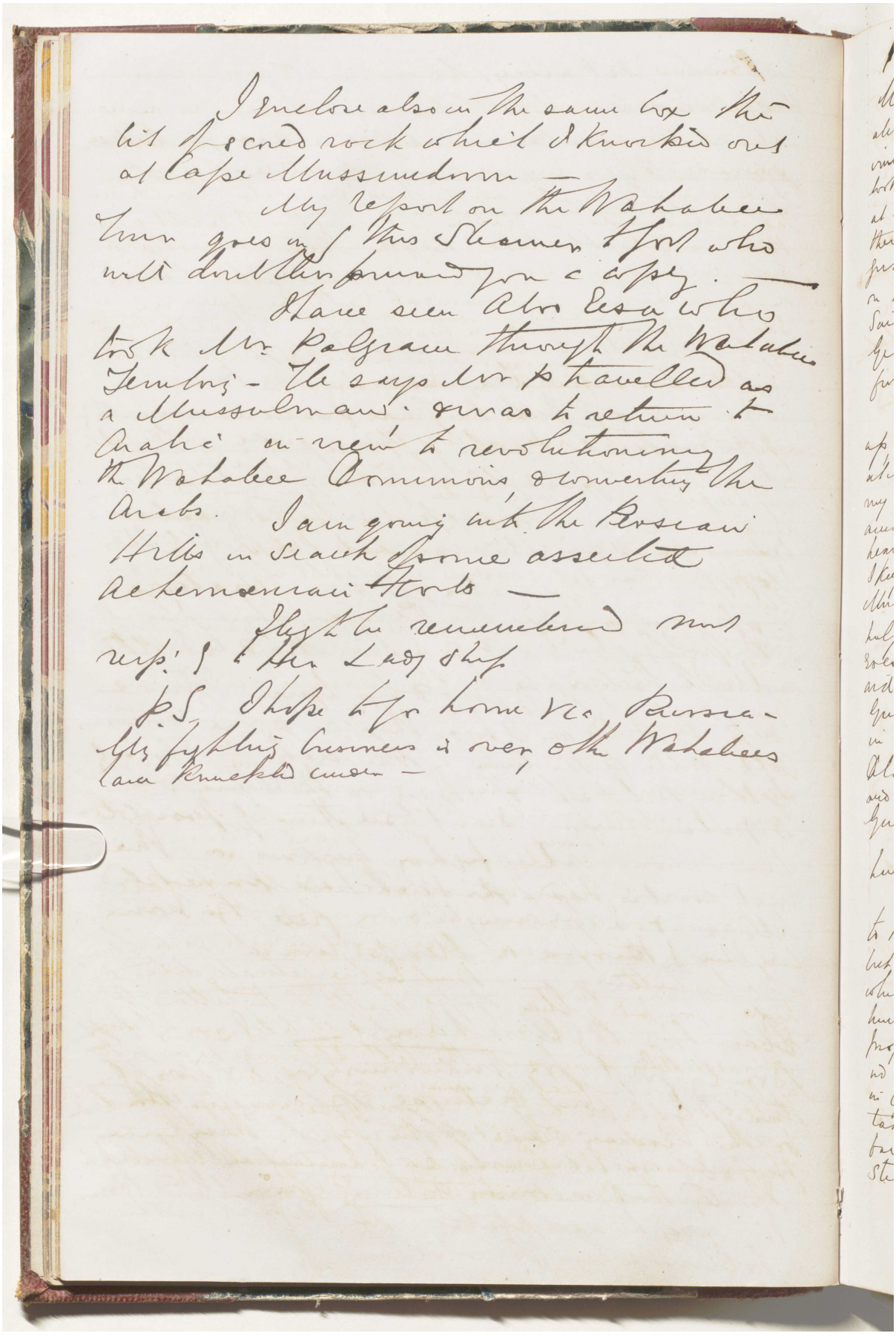

I enclose also in the same box the list of scored rock which I knocked out at Cape Mussundorm —

My report on the Wahabee Town goes in of this Steamer to Fort who will doubtless forward you a copy. —

I have seen Abu Eesa who took Mr Palgrave through the Wahabee Territory — He says Mr P travelled as a Mussulman & was to return to Arabia in view to revolutionizing the Wahabee Dominions & converting the Arabs. I am going into the Persian Hills in search of some asserted Achemenian Forts —

I might be remembered most resp.ly to Her Lady ship

P.S. I hope to go home via Russia — My fighting business is over, & the Wahabees have knuckled under —

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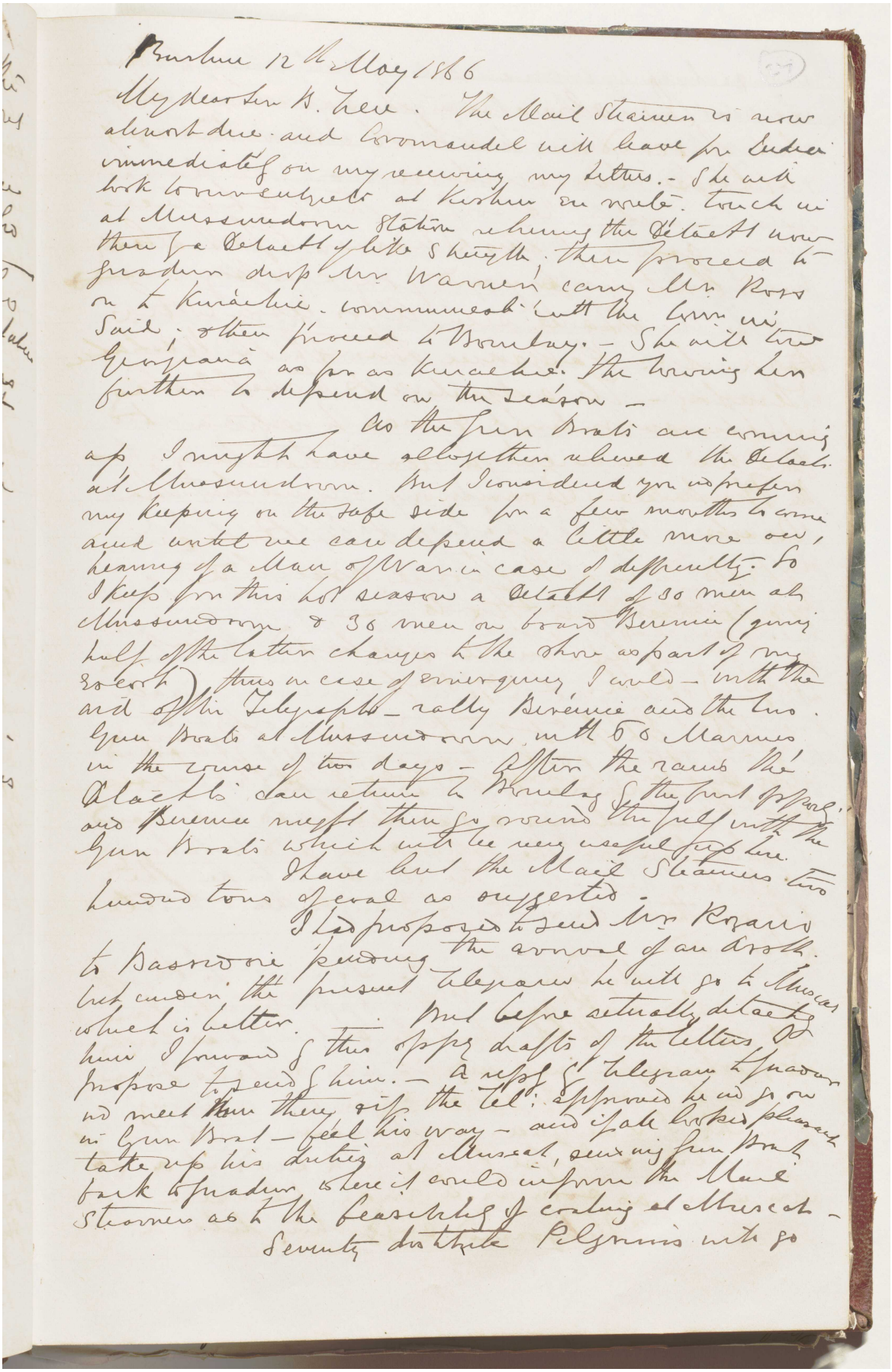

Bushire 12th May 1866

My dear Sir B. Frere. The Mail Steamer is now almost due and Coromandel will leave for Indian immediately on my receiving my letters. - She will look to our subjects at Kishm en route. touch in at Mussundoom Station returning the Detacht now there for a Detacht of like strength; then proceed to Guadur drop Mr Warren carry Mr Ross on to Kurachee. communicate with the Comr in Said; & then proceed to Bombay. - She will tow Georgiana as far as Kurachee. the towing her further to depend on the season -

As the Gun Boats are coming up I might have altogether relieved the Detacht at Mussundoom. But I considered you in preferring my keeping on the safe side for a few months to come and until we can depend a little more on hearing of a Man of War in case of difficulty. So I keep for this hot season a Detacht of 30 men at Mussundoom & 30 men on board Berenice (giving half of the latter changes to the shore as part of my escort) thus in case of emergency I could - with the aid of the Telegraph - rally Berenice and the two Gun Boats at Mussundoom with 50 Marines in the course of two days - After the rains the Detacht can return to Bombay & the first opportunity and Berenice might then go round the gulf with the Gun Boats which will be very useful up here.

I have lent the Mail Steamers two hundred tons of coal as suggested.

I had proposed to send Mr Rozario to Bassidore pending the arrival of an Arab but under the present telegram he will go to Muscat which is better. But before actually detacting him I forward & this opp. drafts of the letters I propose to send & him. - A reply & telegram to Guadur and meet them there & if the tel: approved he will go on in Gun Boat - feel his way - and if all looked pleasant take up his duties at Muscat, sending Gun Boat back to Guadur where it could inform the Mail Steamers as to the feasibility of coaling at Muscat -

Seventy dos tribe Pilgrims will go

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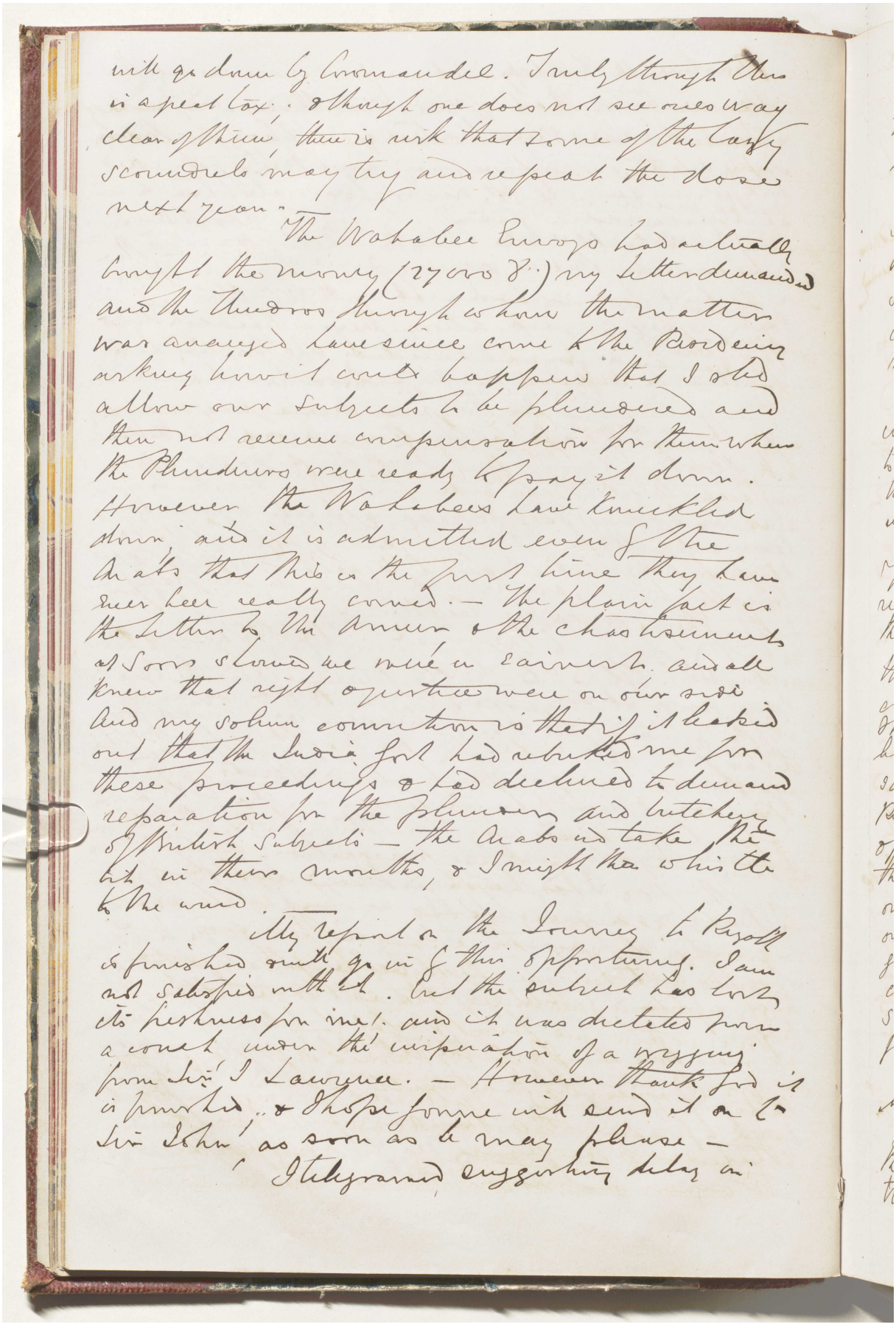

will go down by Coromandel. Truly though this is a great tax; & though one does not see ones way clear of them, there is risk that some of the lazy scoundrels may try and repeat the dose next year."

The Wahabee Envoys had actually brought the money (27000 ℛ.) my letter demanded and the Hindoos through whom the matter was arranged have since come to the Residency asking how it could happen that I shd allow our subjects to be plundered and then not receive compensation for them when the Plunderers were ready to pay it down. However the Wahabees have knuckled down, and it is admitted even by the Arabs that this is the first time they have ever been really coined. — The plain fact is the letter to the Armeer & the chastisement at Soors showed we were in earnest, and all knew that right & justice were on our side. And my solemn conviction is that if it leaked out that the India Govt had rebuked me for these proceedings & had declined to demand reparation for the plunder and butchery of British subjects — the Arabs wd take the bit in their mouths, & I might then whistle to the wind.

My report on the Journey to Riyadh is finished & will go in by this opportunity. I am not satisfied with it. But the subject has lost its freshness for me, and it was dictated from a couch under the inspiration of a wigging from Sir I Lawrence. — However thank God it is finished, & I hope Gowne will send it on to Sir John, as soon as he may please —

I telegrammed suggesting delay in

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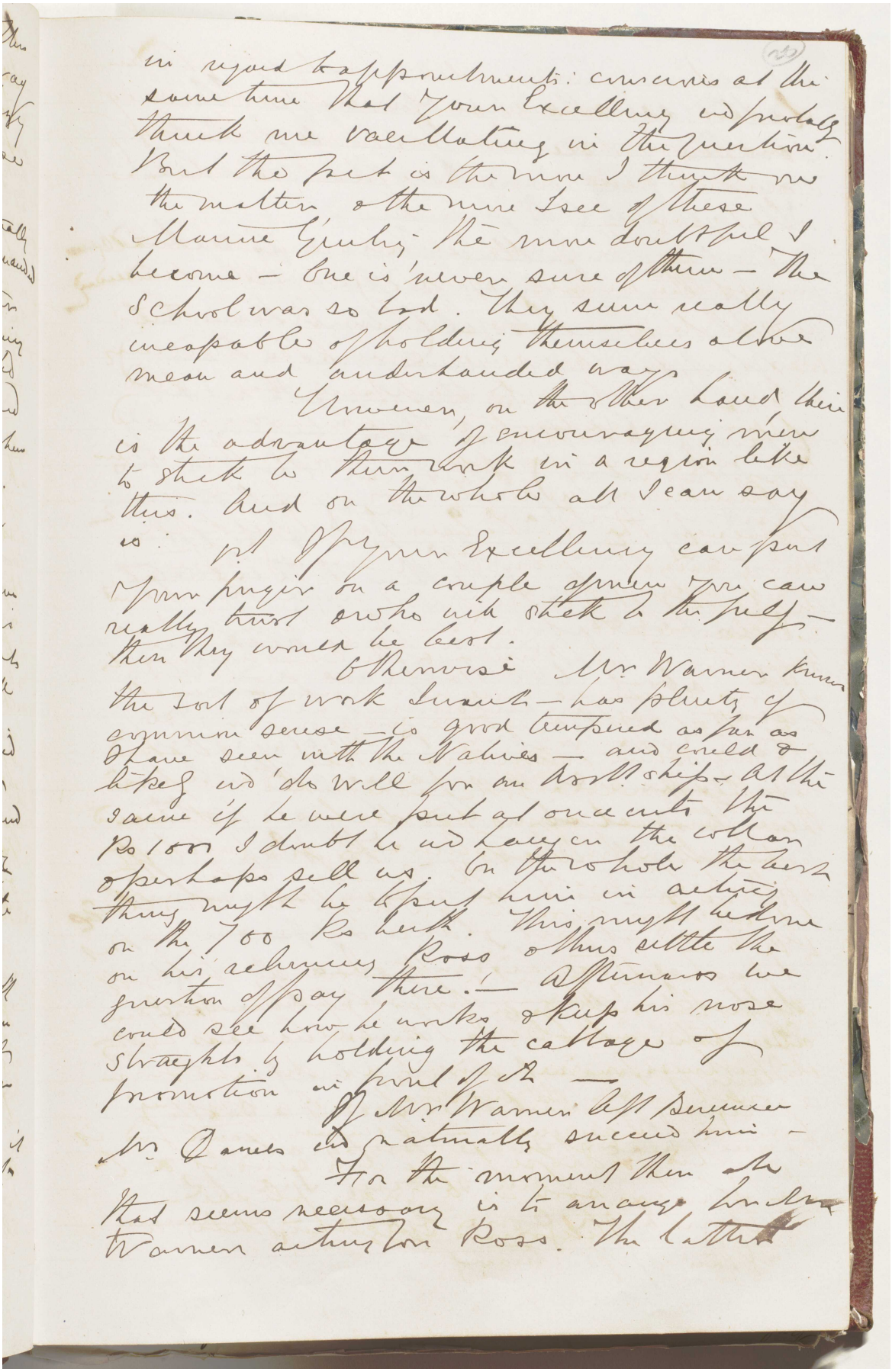

in regard to appointments: conscious at the same time that Your Excellency is probably think me vacillating in the question. But the fact is the more I think on the matter & the more I see of these Marine Gentry the more doubtful I become — One is never sure of them — The School was so bad. They seem really incapable of holding themselves above mean and underhanded ways.

However, on the other hand there is the advantage of encouraging men to stick to their work in a region like this. And on the whole all I can say is: 1st If Your Excellency can put your finger on a couple of men you can really trust & who will stick to the pilf — then they would be best.

Otherwise Mr Warner knows the sort of work I want — has plenty of common sense — is good tempered as far as I have seen with the Natives — and could & likely wd do well for an Asst ship — At the same if he were put at once into the Rs 1000 I doubt he wd hang on the collar & perhaps sell us. On the whole the best thing might be to put him in acting on the 700 Rs berth. This might be done on his returning Ross & thus settle the question of pay there. — Afterwards we could see how he works & keep his nose straight by holding the cabbage of promotion in front of it —

If Mr Warner left Bereman Mr Daniels wd naturally succeed him —

For the moment then all that seems necessary is to arrange for Mr Warner acting for Ross. The latter

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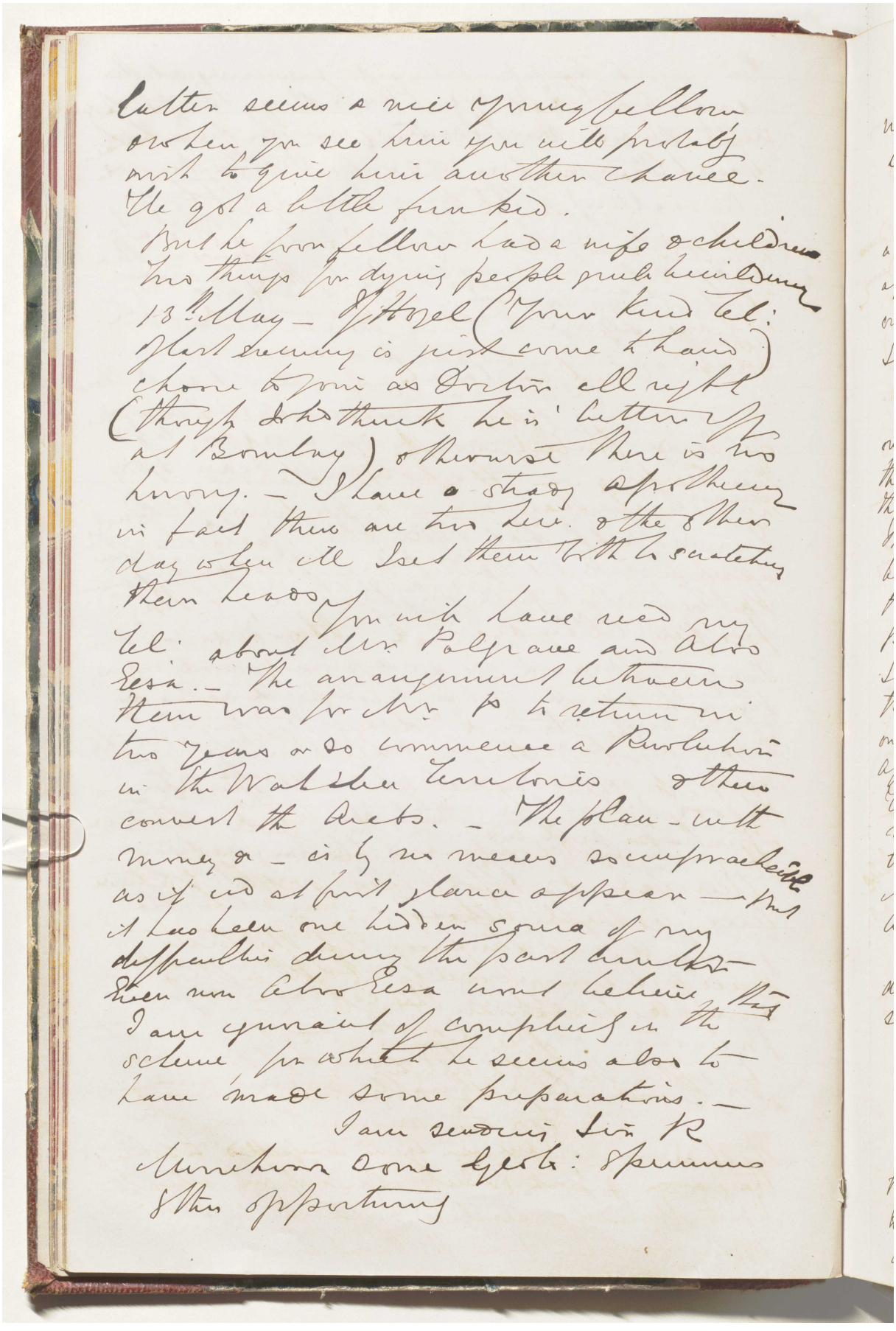

latter seems a nice young fellow
& when you see him you will probably
wish to give him another chance.
He got a little funked.
But he poor fellow had a wife & children
two things for dying people quite bewildering
13th May — If Hozel (your kind Tel:
of last evening is just come to hand)
choose to join as Doctor all right
(though I did think he is better off
at Bombay) otherwise there is no
hurry. — I have a steady apothecary
in fact there are two here. & the other
day when ill I set them both to scratching
their heads.
You will have read my
Tel: about Mr Palgrave and Abou
Eesa. — The arrangement between
them was for Mr P to return in
two years or so commence a Revolution
in the Wahabee Territories & then
convert the Arabs. — The plan — with
money &c — is by no means so impracticable
as it did at first glance appear — but
it has been one hidden source of my
difficulties during the past winter —
Even now Abou Eesa wont believe that
I am ignorant of complicity in the
scheme for which he seems also to
have made some preparations. —
I am sending Sir R
Murchison some Geol: Specimens
& this opportunity

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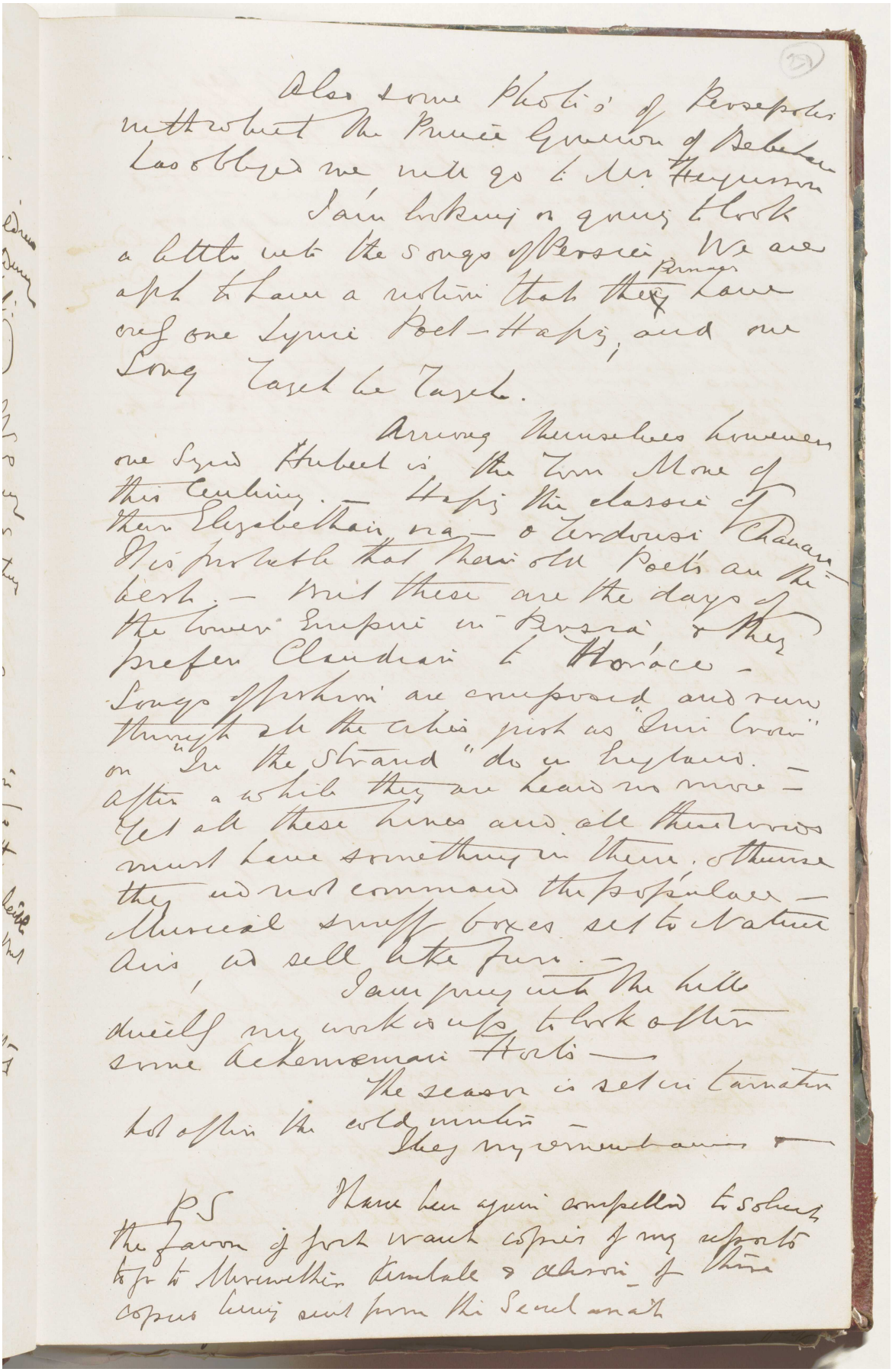


Also some Photos of Persepolis without the Prince Governor of Bebehan has obliged me will go to Mr Ferguson

I am looking on going to look a little into the songs of Persia. We are apt to have a notion that the Persians have only one Lyric Poet — Hafiz, and one Song Tazeh be Tazeh.

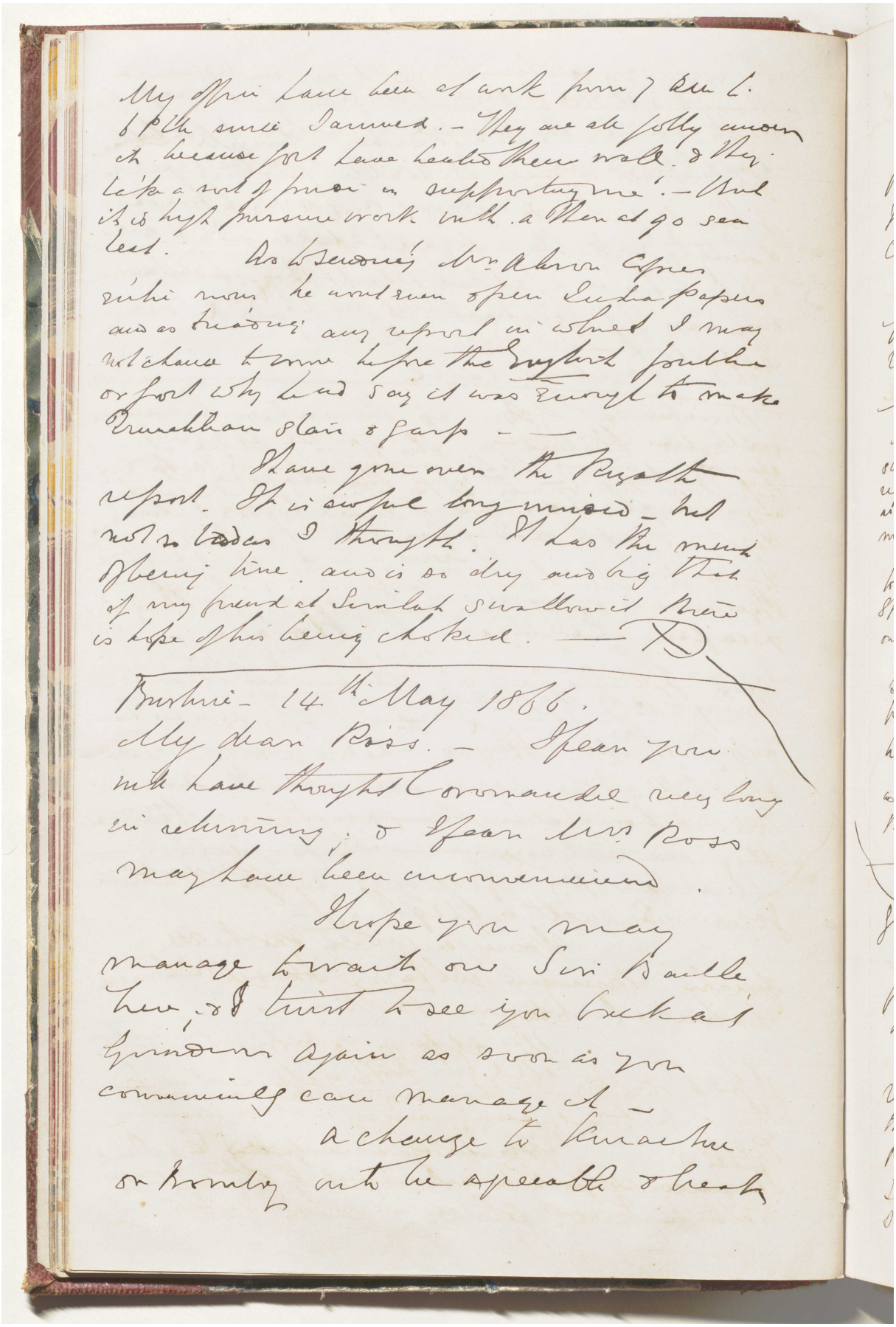
Among themselves however one Syed Hubeeb is the Tom Moore of this Century. — Hafiz the classic of their Elizabethan era — o Ferdousi Chaucer. It is probable that their old Poets are the best. — But these are the days of the lower Empire in Persia, & they prefer Claudian to Horace — Songs of Pishron are composed and run through all the cities just as "Sun Crow" or "In the Strand" do in England. — after a while they are heard no more — Yet all these lines and all these words must have something in them, otherwise they did not command the populace — Musical snuff boxes set to Native Airs, ad sell like fun. —

I am going into the hills directly my work is up to look after some Achemenian Horts —

The season is set in tarnation hot after the cold winter —

I beg my remembrances —

P.S. I have been again compelled to solicit the favour of forth want copies of my reports to go to Mr Weinwether Kimball & Alison — of these copies being sent from the Secretariat



My office have been at work from 7 am to 6 P.M. since I arrived. — They are all jolly under it because fort have heated their wall & they take a sort of pride in supporting me. — But it is high pressure work with a Thermo at 90 sea level.

As to sending Mr Alison Copies entire now he wont even open India papers and as treading any report in which I may not chance to come before the English public or fort why he did say it was enough to make Brunehilian stair & garp — —

I have gone over the Rizath report. It is awful long winded — but not so bad as I thought. It has the merit of being true and is so dry and big that if my friend at Simlah swallow it there is hope of his being choked. — D

Bushire — 14th May 1866.

My dear Ross. — I fear you will have thought Coromandel very long in returning; & I fear Mrs Ross may have been inconvenienced.

I hope you may manage to wait on Sir Bartle here, & I trust to see you back at Grandmer again as soon as you conveniently can manage it —

A change to Kurachee or Bombay will be agreeable & break

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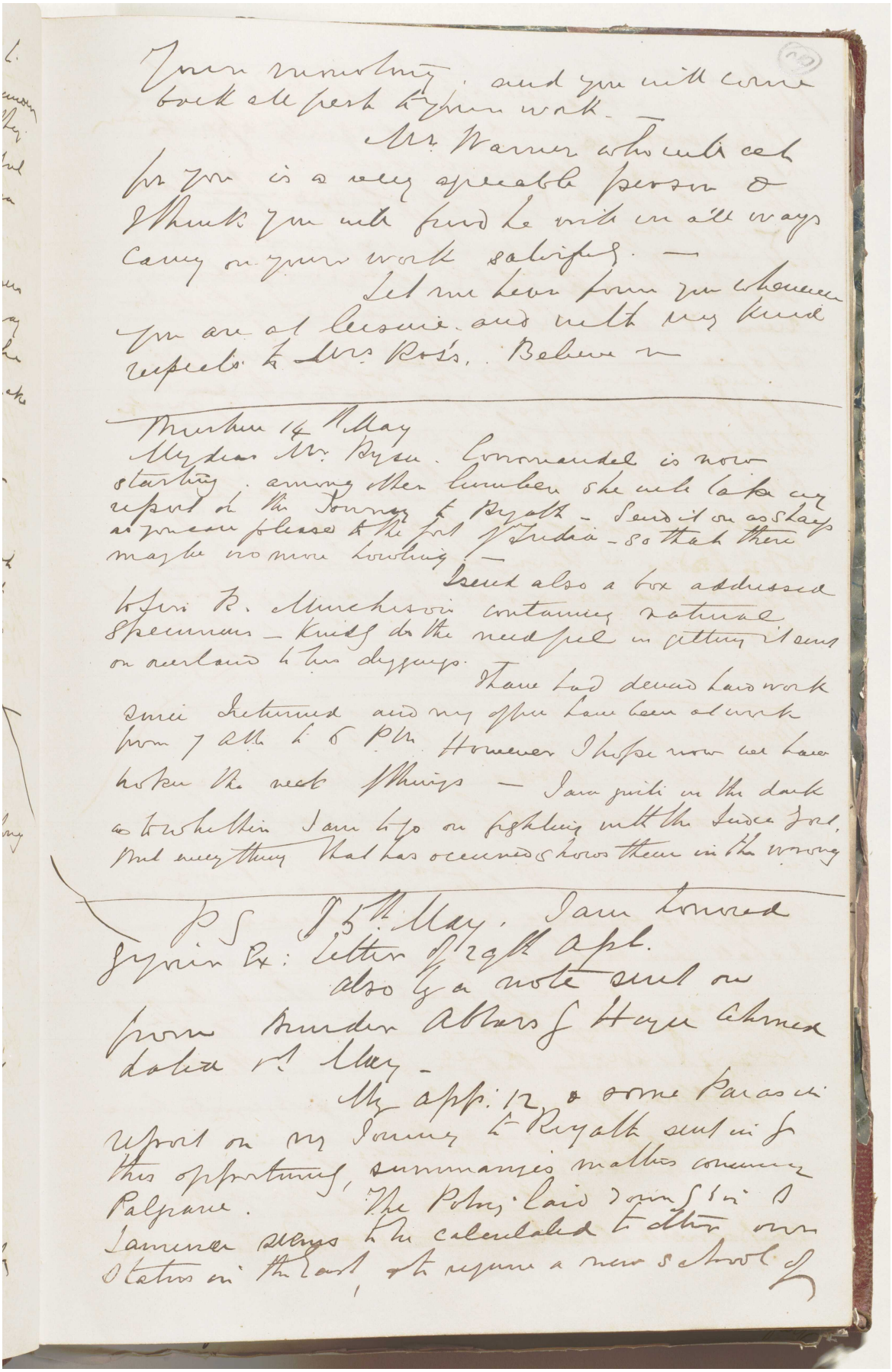

Your monotony; and you will come back all fresh to your work. —

Mr. Warner who will cut for you is a very agreeable person & I think you will find he will in all ways carry on your work satisfy. —

Let me hear from you whenever you are at leisure and with my kind respects to Mrs. Ross. Believe me

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Muskat 14th May

My dear Mr. Bysu. Coromandel is now starting; among other lumber she will take my report on the Journey to Riyath — Send it on as sharp as you can please to the Port of India — so that there may be no more howling! —

I send also a box addressed to Sir R. Murchison containing natural specimens — kindly do the needful in getting it sent on overland to his diggings.

I have had devil hard work since I returned and my office have been at work from 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. However I hope now we have broken the neck of things — I am quite in the dark as to whether I am to go on fighting with the Indian Govt, but everything that has occurred shows them in the wrong

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P.S. 15th May. I am honored by your Ex: letter of 29th Apl.

Also by a note sent on from Bunder Abbas of Hayee Ahmed dated 1st May —

My app: 12 & some Paras in report on my Journey to Riyath sent in for this opportunity, summarizes matters concerning Palgrave. The Policy laid down by Sir J. Lawrence seems to be calculated to alter our status in the East, & to require a new school of

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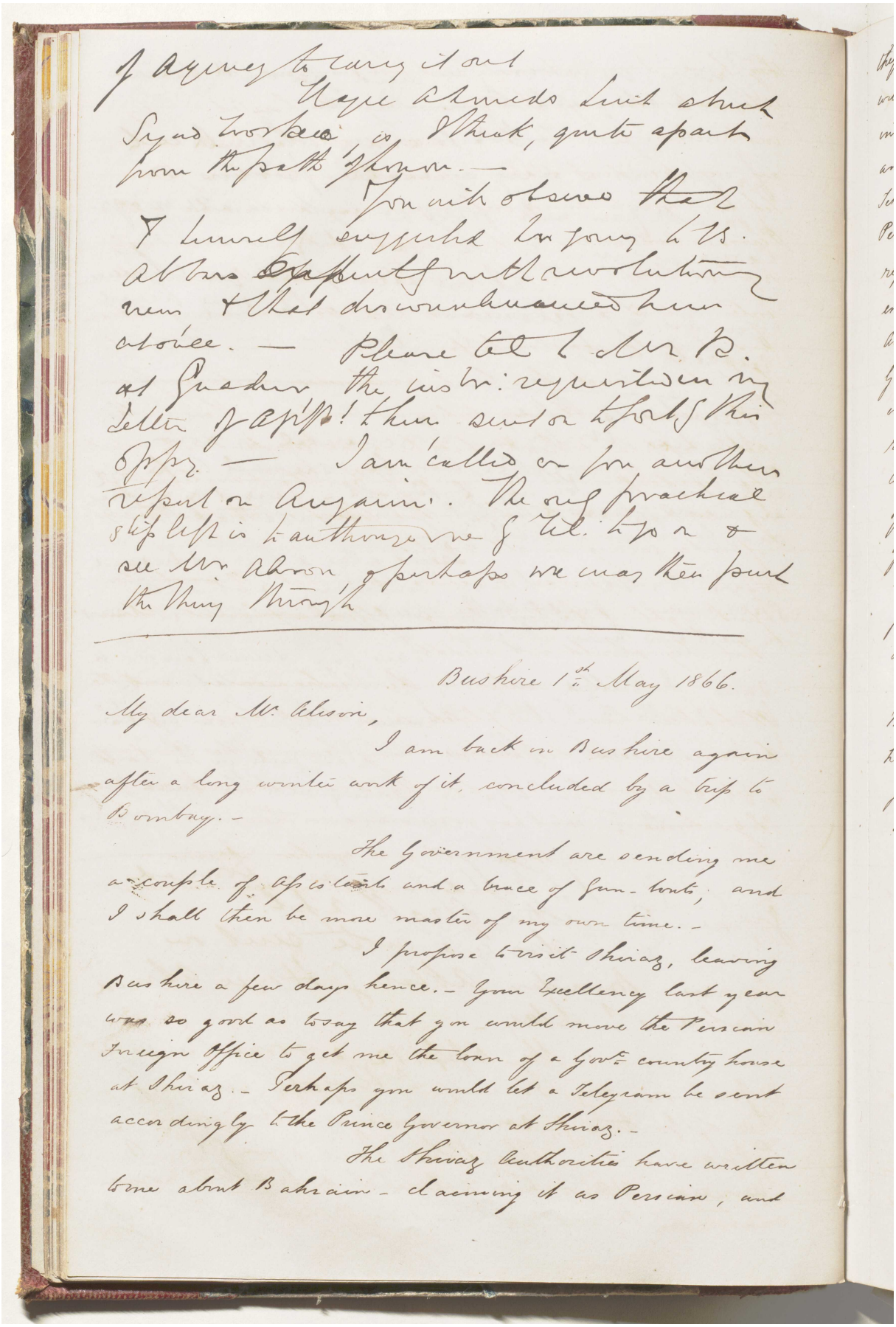

of Agency to carry it out

Nagee Ahmeds Lint about Syed Toorkee is, I think, quite apart from the path of honour.—

You will observe that I himself suggested his going to B. Abbas expressly with revolutionary views & that discountenanced him at once.— Please tell Mr B. at Guadur the instr: requested in my letter of Ap'l! to him sent on to Port of this Oppy.— I am called on for another report on Angarim. The only practical step left is to authorize me of Tel. to go on & see Mr Abson, & perhaps we may then put the thing through

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Bushire 1st May 1866.

My dear Mr Alison,

I am back in Bushire again after a long winter work of it, concluded by a trip to Bombay.—

The Government are sending me a couple of Assistants and a brace of Gun-boats; and I shall then be more master of my own time.—

I propose to visit Shiraz, leaving Bushire a few days hence.— Your Excellency last year was so good as to say that you would move the Persian Foreign Office to get me the loan of a Govt. country house at Shiraz.— Perhaps you would let a Telegram be sent accordingly to the Prince Governor at Shiraz.—

The Shiraz Authorities have written to me about Bahrain — claiming it as Persian, and

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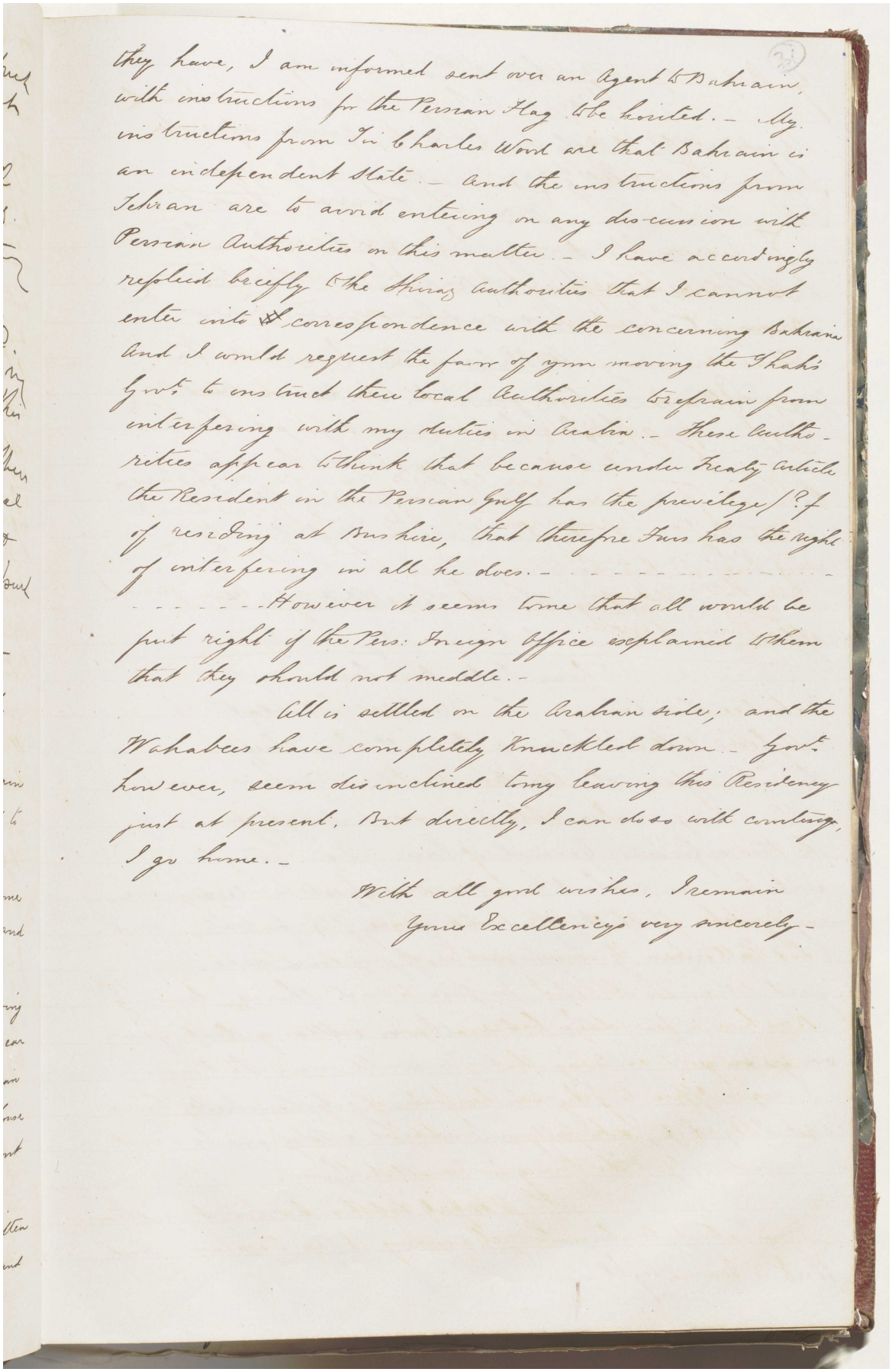

they have, I am informed sent over an Agent to Bahrain, with instructions for the Persian Flag to be hoisted. – My instructions from Sir Charles Wood are that Bahrain is an independent State. – and the instructions from Tehran are to avoid entering in any discussion with Persian Authorities on this matter. – I have accordingly replied briefly to the Shiraz Authorities that I cannot enter into correspondence with the concerning Bahrain and I would request the favor of your moving the Shah's Govt. to instruct their local Authorities to refrain from interfering with my duties in Arabia. – These Authorities appear to think that because under Treaty Article the Resident in the Persian Gulf has the privilege [illegible] of residing at Bushire, that therefore Govt has the right of interfering in all he does. – – –

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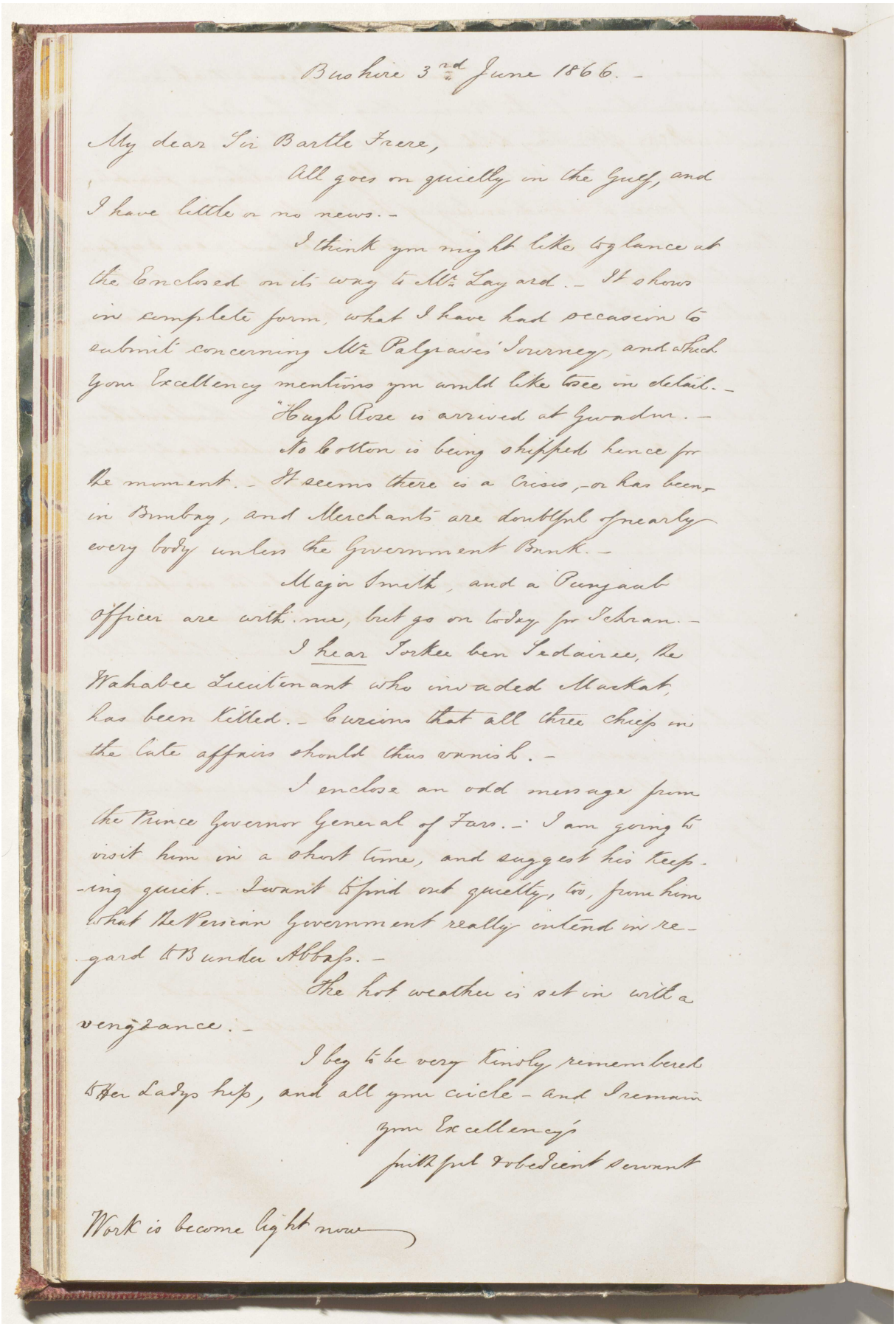

Bushire 3rd/4 June 1866. –

My dear Sir Bartle Frere,

All goes on quietly in the Gulf, and I have little or no news. –

I think you might like to glance at the Enclosed on its way to Mr Layard. – It shows in complete form, what I have had occasion to submit concerning Mr Palgraves' Journey, and which Your Excellency mentions you would like to see in detail. –

Hugh Rose is arrived at Guwadur. –

No Cotton is being shipped hence for the moment. – It seems there is a Crisis, or has been, in Bombay, and Merchants are doubtful of nearly every body unless the Government Bank. –

Major Smith, and a Punjaub Officer are with me, but go on today for Tehran. –

I hear Yorkee ben Sedairee, the Wahabee Lieutenant who invaded Muskat, has been killed. – Curious that all three Chiefs in the late affairs should thus vanish. –

I enclose an odd message from the Prince Governor General of Fars. – I am going to visit him in a short time, and suggest his keeping quiet. – I want to find out quietly, too, from him what the Persian Government really intend in regard to Bunder Abbas. –

The hot weather is set in with a vengeance. –

I beg to be very kindly remembered to Her Ladyship, and all your circle – and I remain

Your Excellency's

faithful obedient Servant

Work is become light now –

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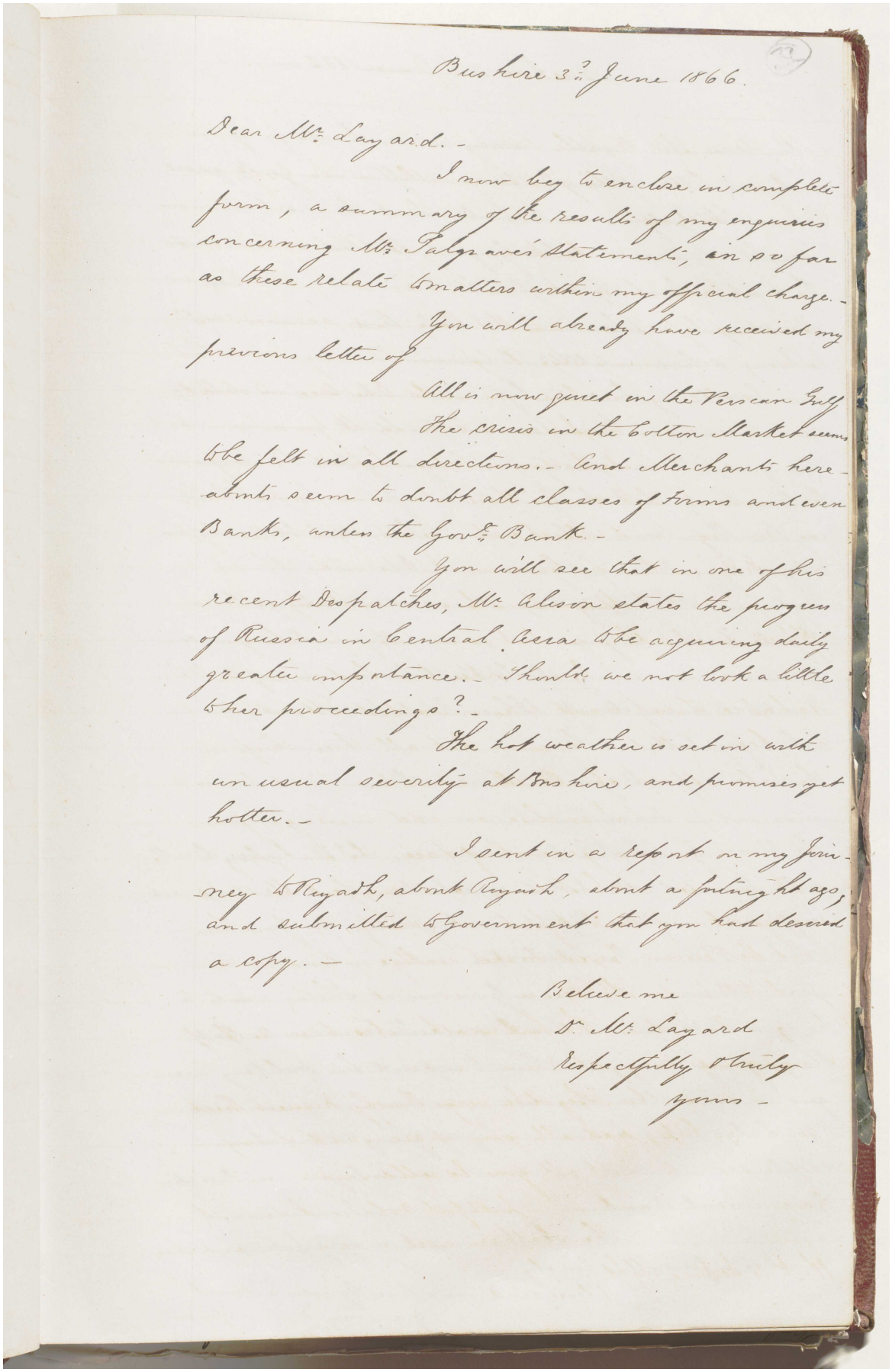

Bushire 3rd June 1866.

Dear Mr. Layard. -

I now beg to enclose in complete form, a summary of the results of my enquiries concerning Mr. Palgrave's statements, in so far as these relate to matters within my official charge. -

You will already have received my previous letter of

All is now quiet in the Persian Gulf. The crisis in the Cotton Market seems to be felt in all directions. - And Merchants here - about seem to doubt all classes of Firms and even Banks, unless the Govt. Bank. -

You will see that in one of his recent Despatches, Mr. Alison states the progress of Russia in Central Asia to be assuming daily greater importance. - Should we not look a little to her proceedings? -

The hot weather is set in with unusual severity at Bushire, and promises yet hotter. -

I sent in a report on my journey to Riyadh, about Riyadh, about a fortnight ago, and submitted to Government that you had desired a copy. -

Believe me
Dr. Mr. Layard
Respectfully & truly
yours -

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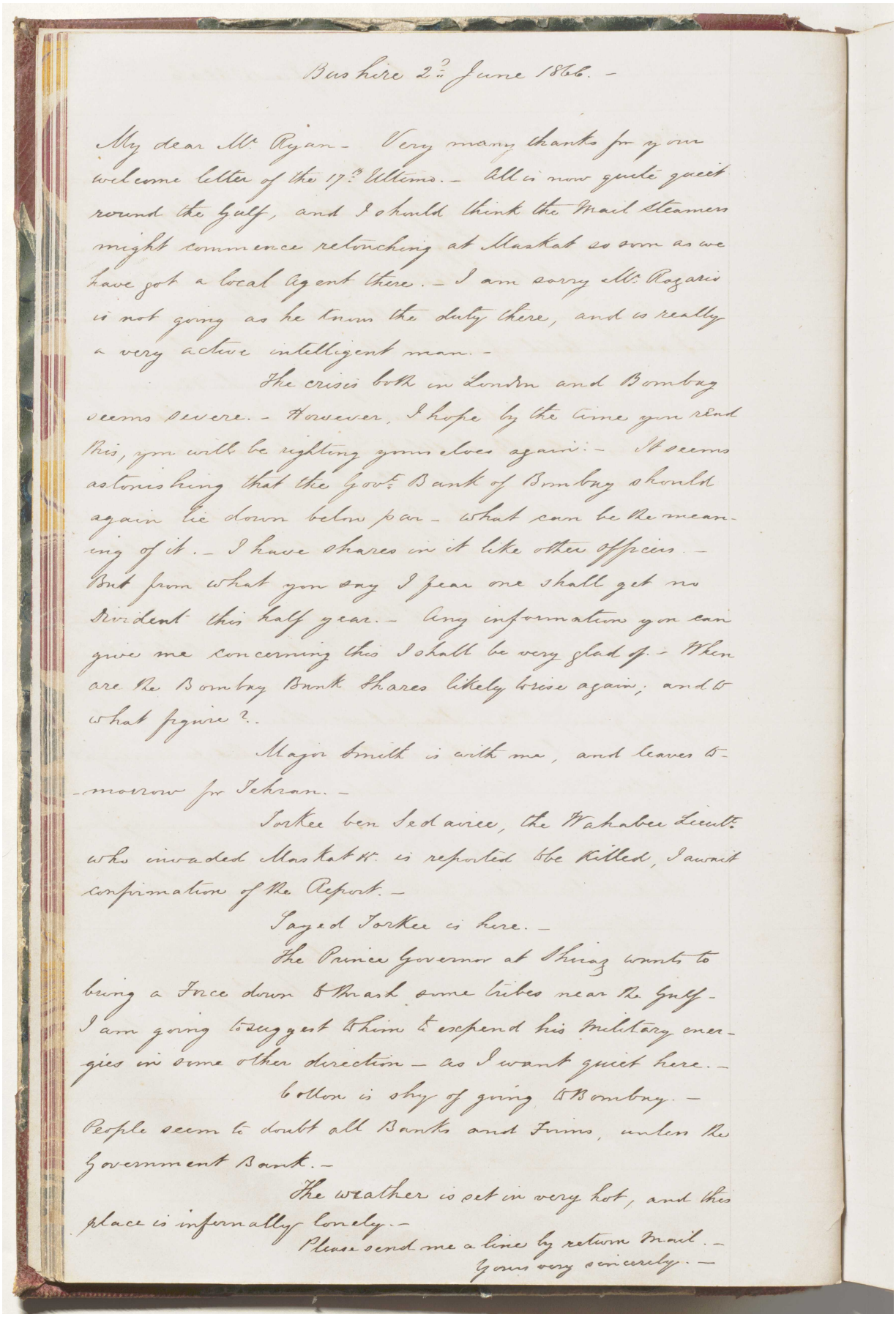

Bushire 2nd June 1866. -

My dear Mr Ryan - Very many thanks for your welcome letter of the 17th Ultimo. - All is now quite quiet round the Gulf, and I should think the Mail Steamers might commence relonching at Muskat as soon as we have got a local Agent there. - I am sorry Mr Rogaris is not going as he knows the duty there, and is really a very active intelligent man. -

The crisis both in London and Bombay seems severe. - However, I hope by the time you read this, you will be righting yourselves again. - It seems astonishing that the Govt Bank of Bombay should again lie down below par - What can be the meaning of it. - I have shares in it like other officers. - But from what you say I fear one shall get no Dividend this half year. - Any information you can give me concerning this I shall be very glad of. - When are the Bombay Bank Shares likely to rise again; and to what figure?.

Major Smith is with me, and leaves to-morrow for Tehran. -

Sorkee ben Sedairee, the Wahabee Lieut. who invaded Muskat H. is reported to be killed, I await confirmation of the Report. -

Sayed Sorkee is here. -

The Prince Governor at Shiraz wants to bring a Force down to thrash some tribes near the Gulf. I am going to suggest to him to expend his Military energies in some other direction - as I want quiet here. -

Cotton is shy of going to Bombay. - People seem to doubt all Banks and Firms, unless the Government Bank. -

The weather is set in very hot, and this place is infernally lonely. -

Please send me a line by return Mail. -

Yours very sincerely. -

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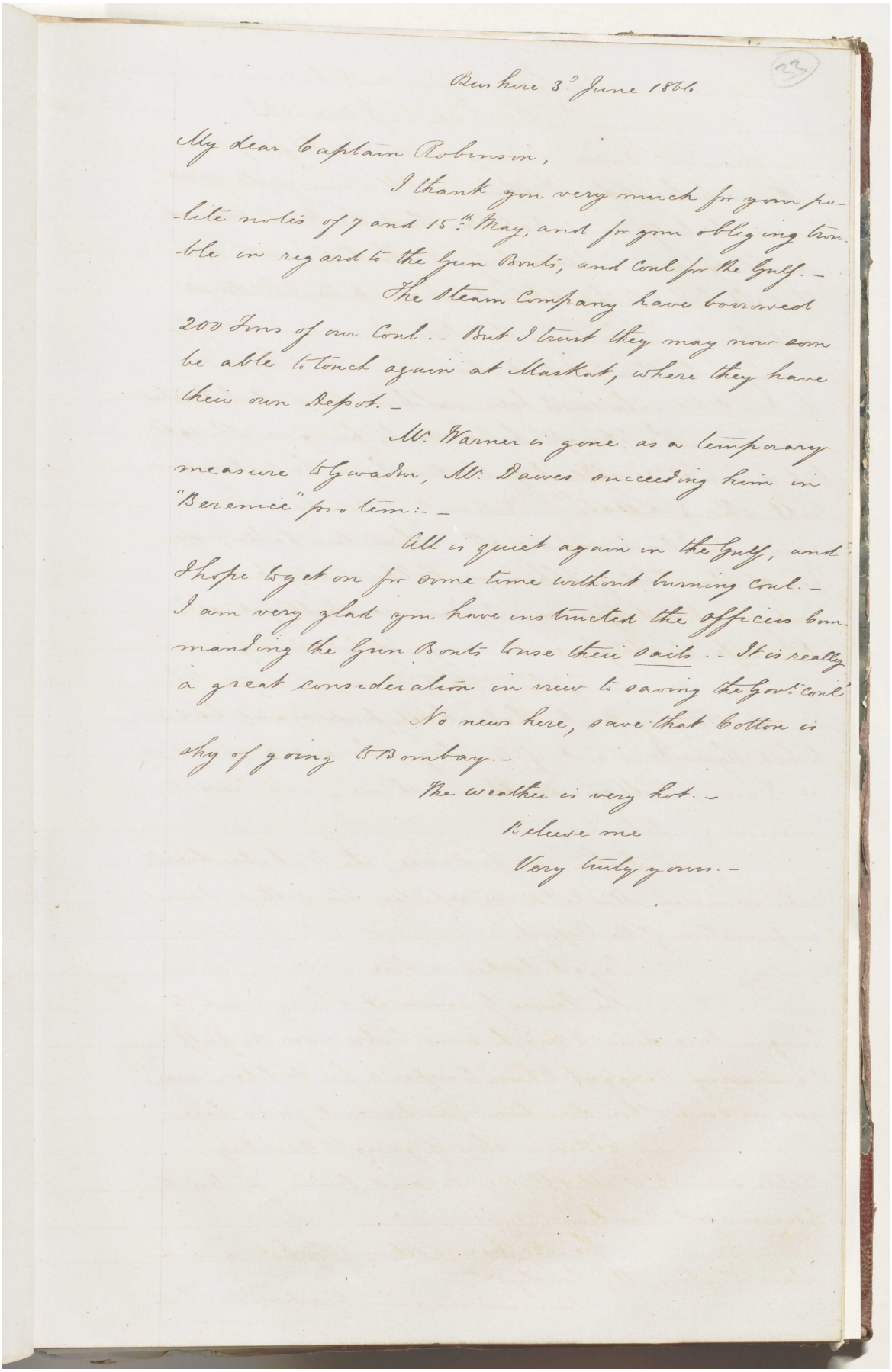

Bushire 3d June 1866.

My dear Captain Robinson,

I thank you very much for your polite notes of 7 and 15th May, and for your obliging trouble in regard to the Gun Boats, and Coal for the Gulf.-

The Steam Company have borrowed 200 Tons of our Coal.- But I trust they may now soon be able to touch again at Muskat, where they have their own Depot.-

Mr. Warner is gone as a temporary measure to Gwadur, Mr. Dawes succeeding him in "Berenice" pro tem:-

All is quiet again in the Gulf, and I hope to get on for some time without burning Coal.- I am very glad you have instructed the officers commanding the Gun Boats to use their sails.- It is really a great consideration in view to saving the Govt. Coal.

No news here, save that Cotton is shy of going to Bombay.-

The weather is very hot.-

Believe me

Very truly yours.-

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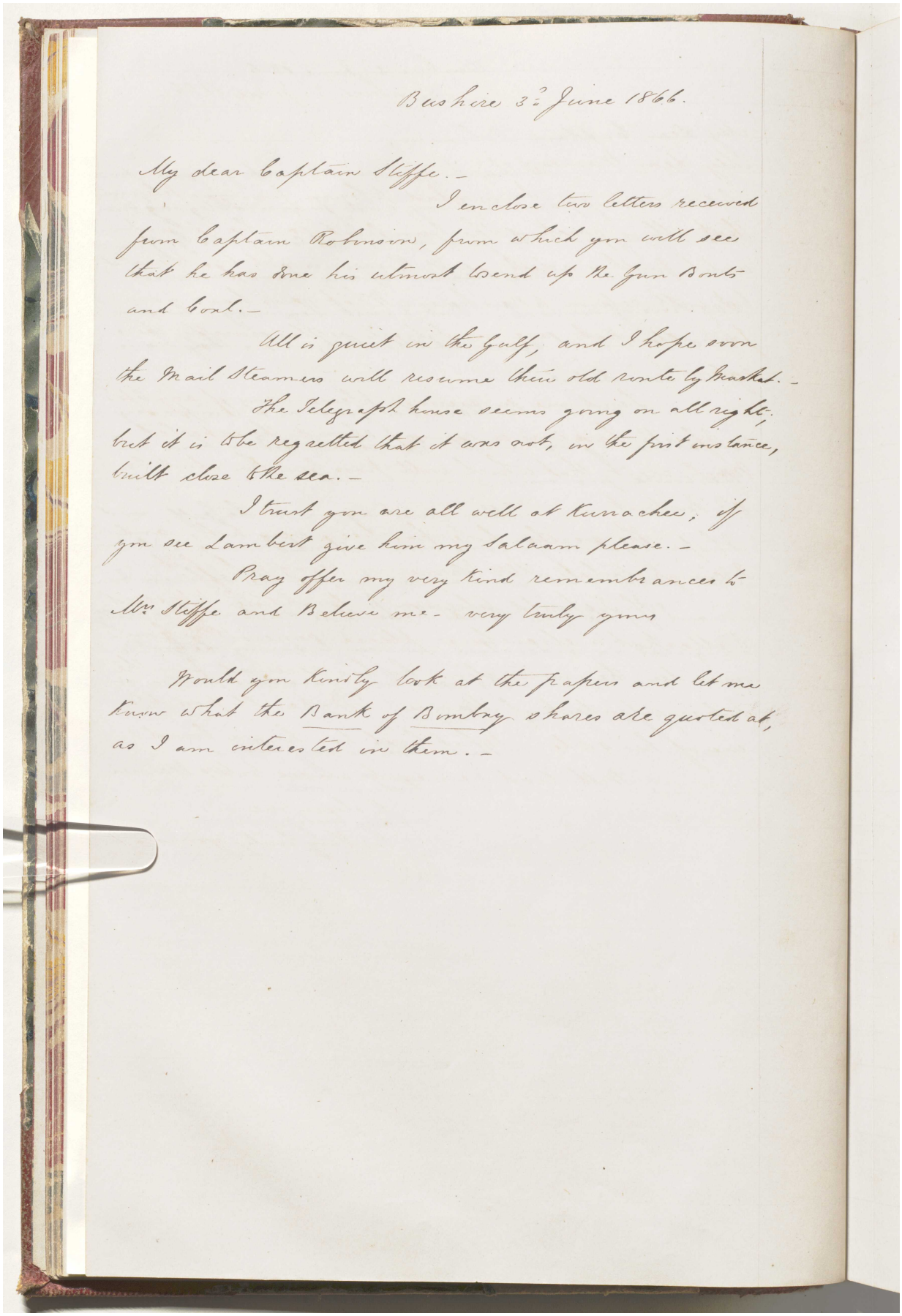

Bushire 3rd June 1866.

My dear Captain Stiffe.—

I enclose two letters received from Captain Robinson, from which you will see that he has done his utmost to send up the Gun Boats and Coal.—

All is quiet in the Gulf, and I hope soon the Mail Steamers will resume their old route by Bushab.—

The Telegraph house seems going on all right, but it is to be regretted that it was not, in the first instance, built close to the sea.—

I trust you are all well at Kurrachee, if you see Lambert give him my Salaam please.—

Pray offer my very kind remembrances to Mrs Stiffe and Believe me— very truly yours

Would you kindly look at the papers and let me know what the Bank of Bombay shares are quoted at, as I am interested in them.—

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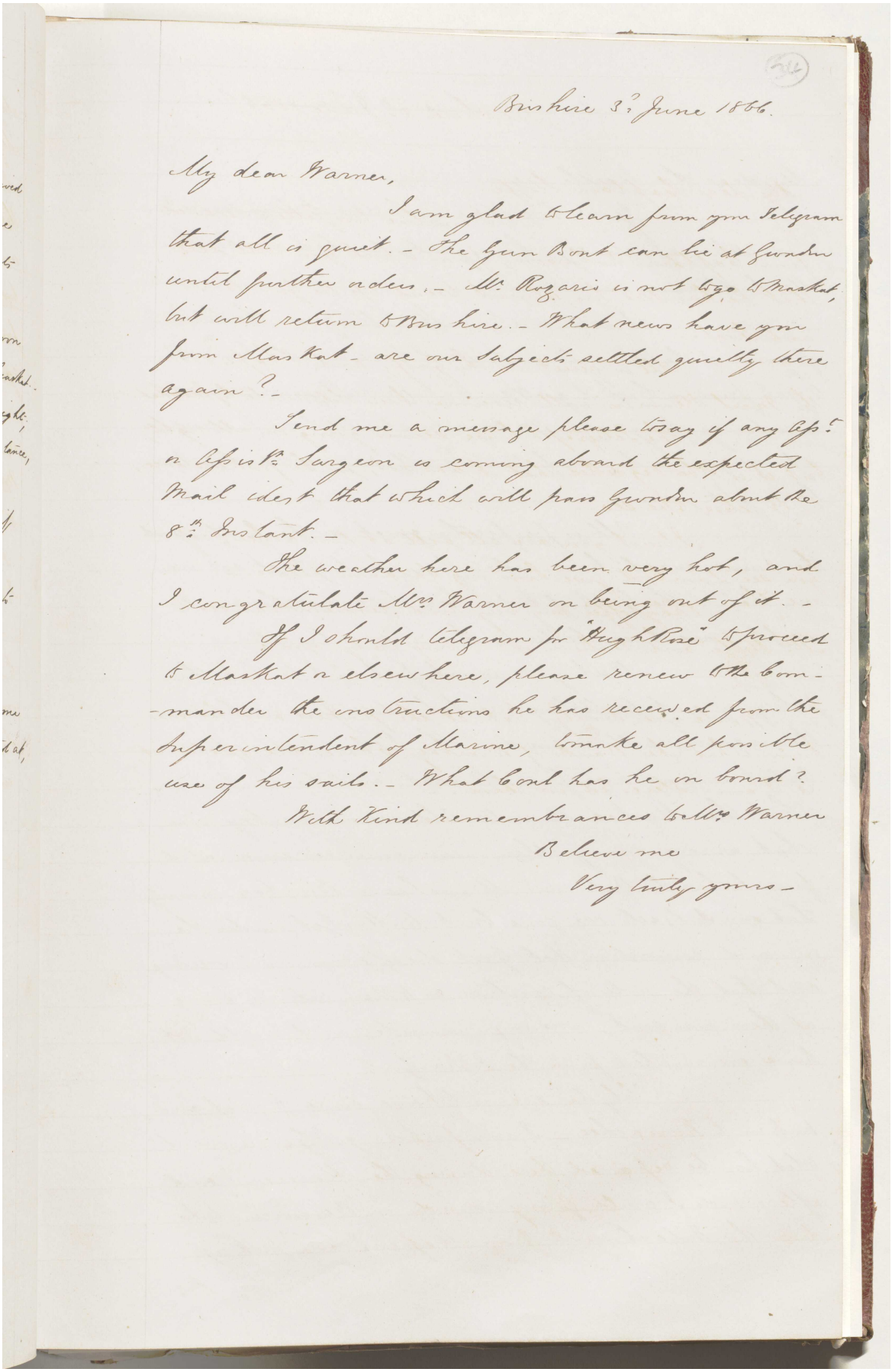

Bushire 3? June 1866.

My dear Warner,

I am glad to learn from your Telegram that all is quiet. - The Gun Boat can lie at Gwadur until further orders. - Mr. Rogers is not to go to Muskat, but will return to Bushire. - What news have you from Muskat - are our Subjects settled quietly there again ?-

Send me a message please to say if any Asst. or Assist.t Surgeon is coming aboard the expected Mail steamer that which will pass Gwadur about the 8th. Instant. -

The weather here has been very hot, and I congratulate Mrs. Warner on being out of it. -

If I should telegram for "Highflyer" to proceed to Muskat or elsewhere, please remind the Commander the instructions he has received from the Superintendent of Marine, to make all possible use of his sails. - What Coal has he on board ?

With kind remembrances to Mrs. Warner

Believe me

Very truly yours -

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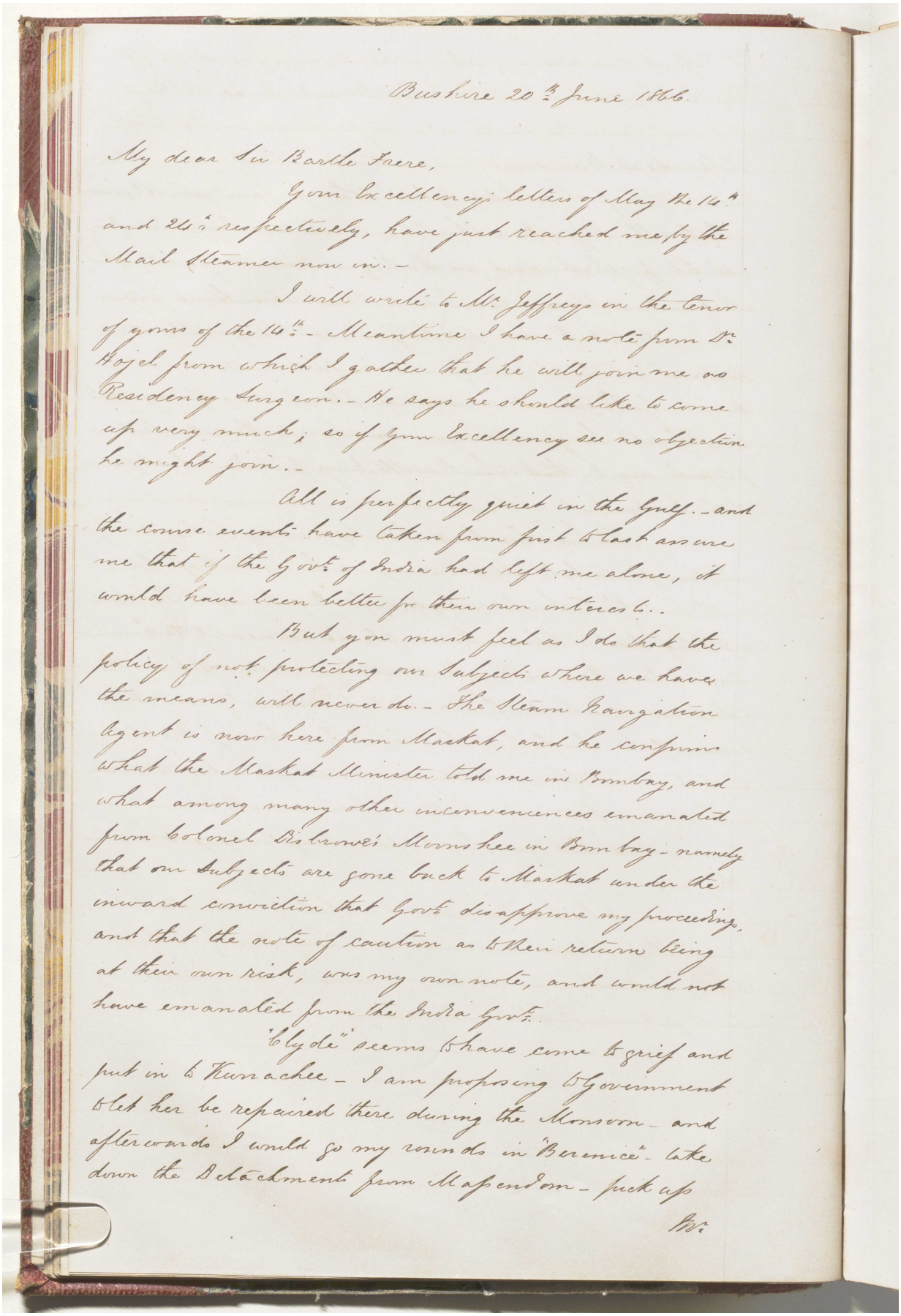

Bushire 20th June 1866.

My dear Sir Bartle Frere,

Your Excellency's letters of May the 14th and 24th respectively, have just reached me by the Mail Steamer now in. -

I will write to Mr. Jeffreys in the tenor of yours of the 14th. - Meantime I have a note from Dr. Hojel from which I gather that he will join me as Residency Surgeon. - He says he should like to come up very much; so if Your Excellency see no objection he might join. -

All is perfectly quiet in the Gulf. - and the course events have taken from just to last assure me that if the Govt. of India had left me alone, it would have been better for their own interests. -

But you must feel as I do that the policy of not protecting our Subjects where we have the means, will never do. - The Steam Navigation Agent is now here from Muskat, and he confirms what the Muskat Minister told me in Bombay, and what among many other inconveniences emanated from Colonel Disbrowe's Monsoon in Bombay - namely that our Subjects are gone back to Muskat under the inward conviction that Govt. disapprove my proceedings, and that the note of caution as to their return being at their own risk, was my own note, and would not have emanated from the India Govt.

"Clyde" seems to have come to grief and put in to Kurrachee - I am proposing to Government to let her be repaired there during the Monsoon - and afterwards I would go my rounds in "Berenice" - take down the Detachment from Mapendom - pick up

Yrs.

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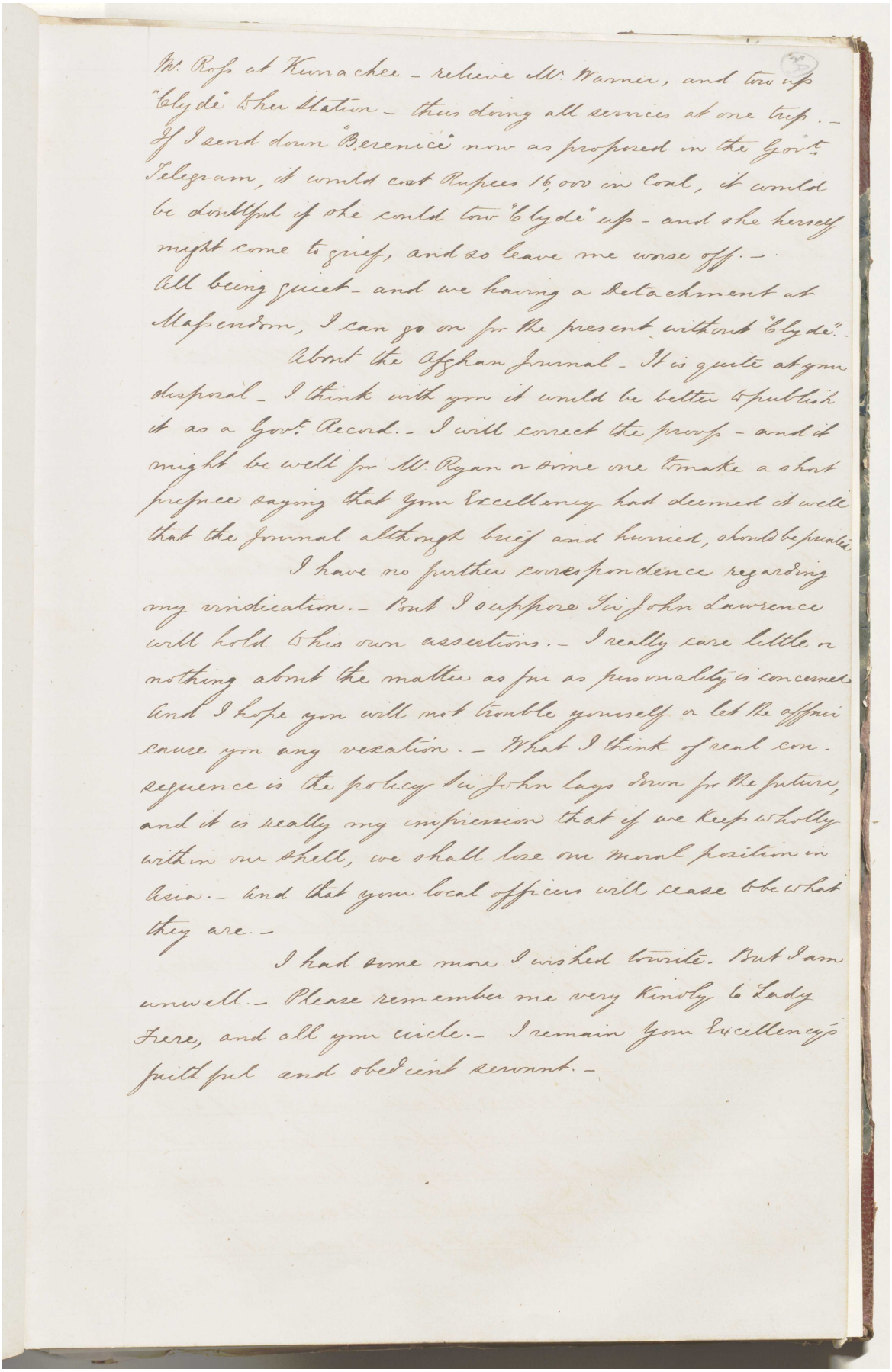

Mr. Ross at Kurrachee – relieve Mr. Warner, and tow up "Clyde" to her Station – thus doing all services at one trip. – If I send down "Berenice" now as proposed in the Govt. Telegram, it would cost Rupees 16,000 in Coal, it would be doubtful if she could tow "Clyde" up – and she herself might come to grief, and so leave me worse off. – All being quiet – and we having a Detachment at Massendom, I can go on for the present without "Clyde". –

About the Afghan Journal – It is quite at your disposal – I think with you it would be better to publish it as a Govt. Record. – I will correct the proofs – and it might be well for Mr. Ryan or some one to make a short preface saying that Your Excellency had deemed it well that the Journal although brief and hurried, should be printed.

I have no further correspondence regarding my vindication. – But I suppose Sir John Lawrence will hold to his own assertions. – I really care little or nothing about the matter as far as personality is concerned. And I hope you will not trouble yourself or let the affair cause you any vexation. – What I think of real consequence is the policy Sir John lays down for the future, and it is really my impression that if we keep wholly within our shell, we shall lose our moral position in Asia. – And that your local officers will cease to be what they are. –

I had some more I wished to write. But I am unwell. – Please remember me very kindly to Lady Frere, and all your circle. – I remain Your Excellency's faithful and obedient servant. –

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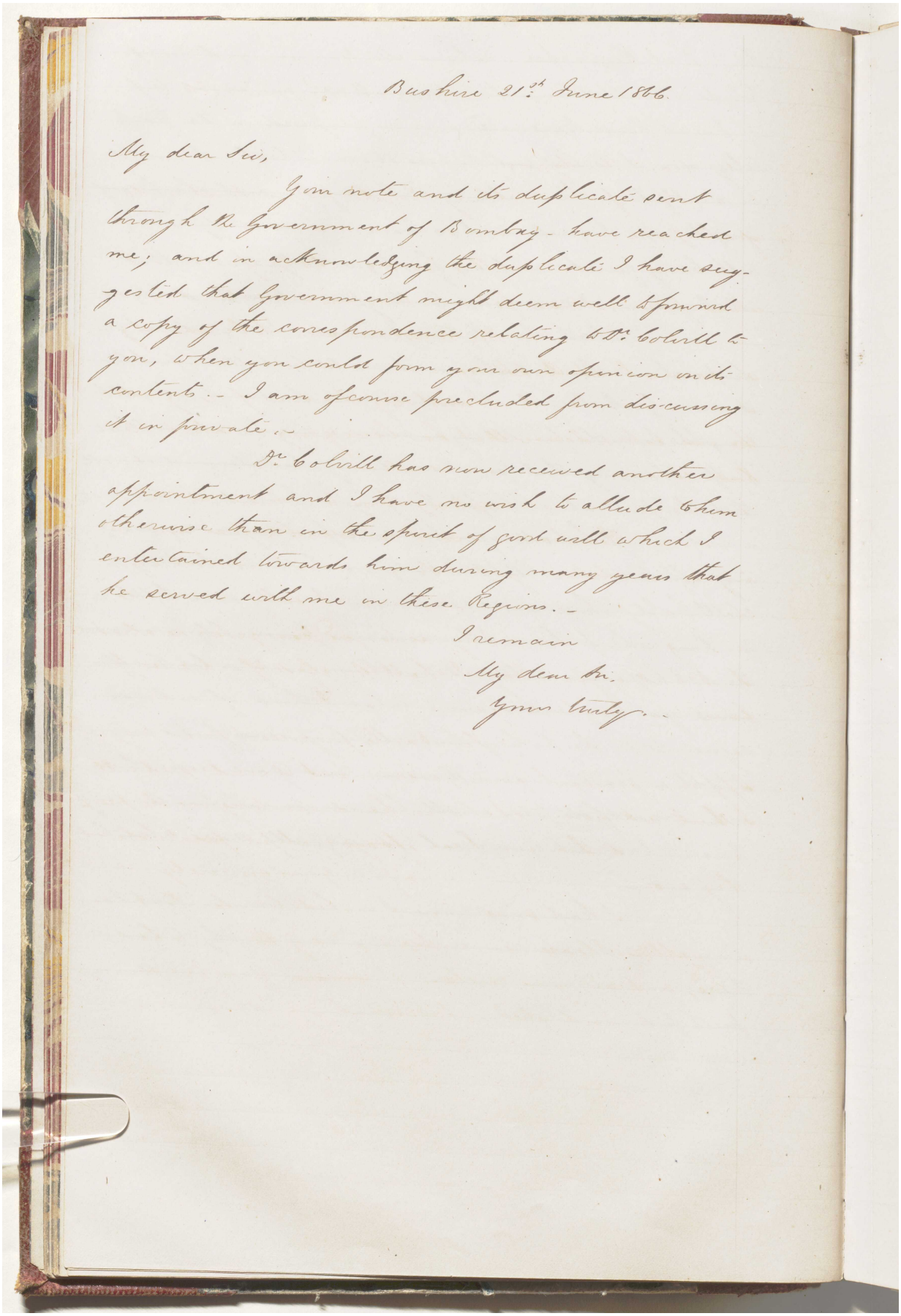

Bushire 21st June 1886

My dear Sir,

Your note and its duplicate sent through the Government of Bombay have reached me; and in acknowledging the duplicate I have suggested that Government might deem well to forward a copy of the correspondence relating to Dr. Colvill to you, when you could form your own opinion on its contents. I am of course precluded from discussing it in private.

Dr. Colvill has now received another appointment and I have no wish to allude to him otherwise than in the spirit of good will which I entertained towards him during many years that he served with me in these Regions.

I remain
My dear Sir,
Yours truly.

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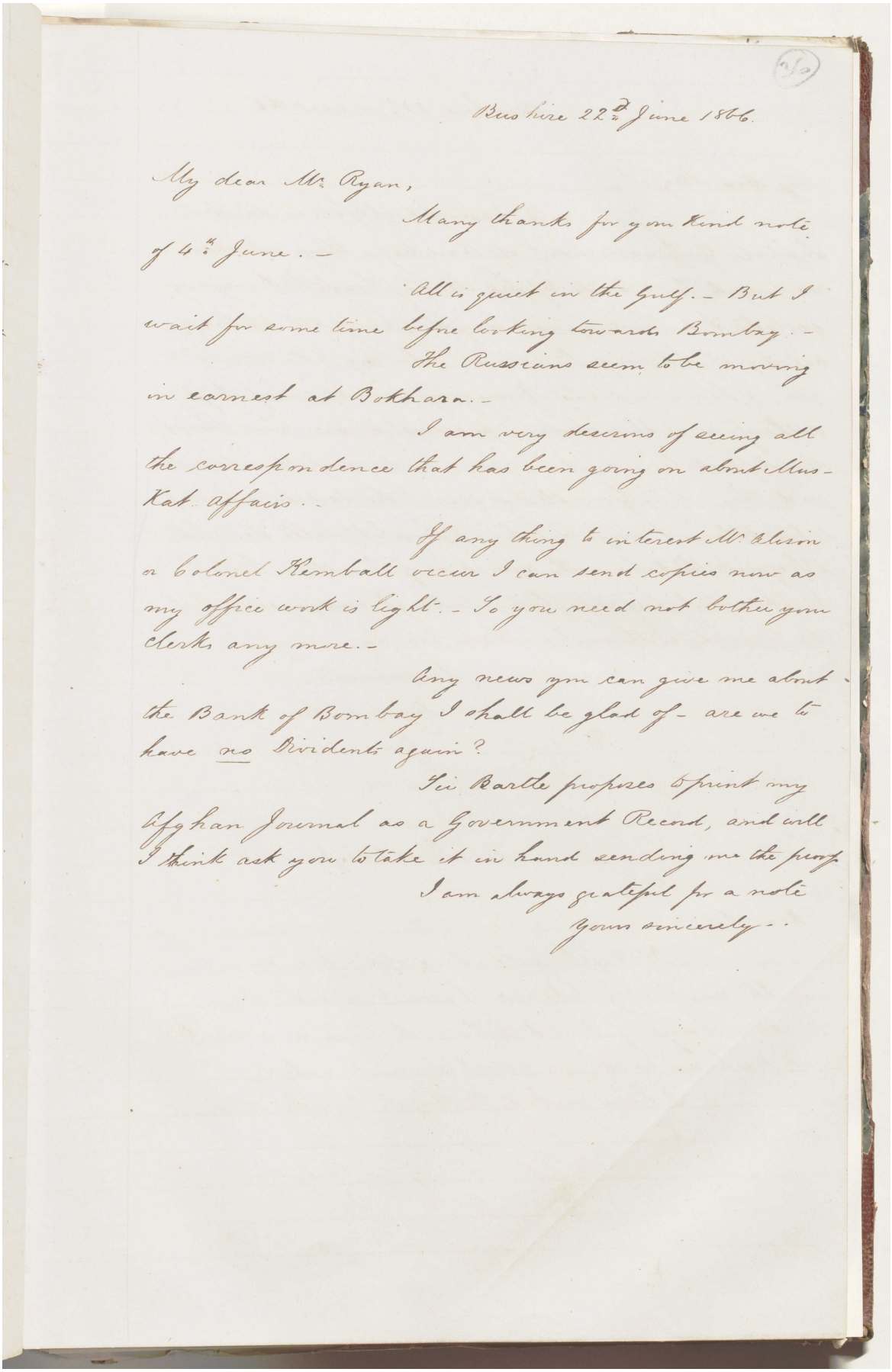

Bushire 22nd June 1866.

My dear Mr. Ryan,

Many thanks for your kind note of 4th June. –

All is quiet in the Gulf. – But I wait for some time before looking towards Bombay. –

The Russians seem to be moving in earnest at Bokhara. –

I am very desirous of seeing all the correspondence that has been going on about Muskat affairs. –

If any thing to interest Mr. Alison or Colonel Kemball occur I can send copies now as my office work is light. – So you need not bother your clerks any more. –

Any news you can give me about the Bank of Bombay I shall be glad of – are we to have no Dividends again?

Sir Bartle proposes to print my Afghan Journal as a Government Record, and will I think ask you to take it in hand sending me the proof.

I am always grateful for a note

Yours sincerely –

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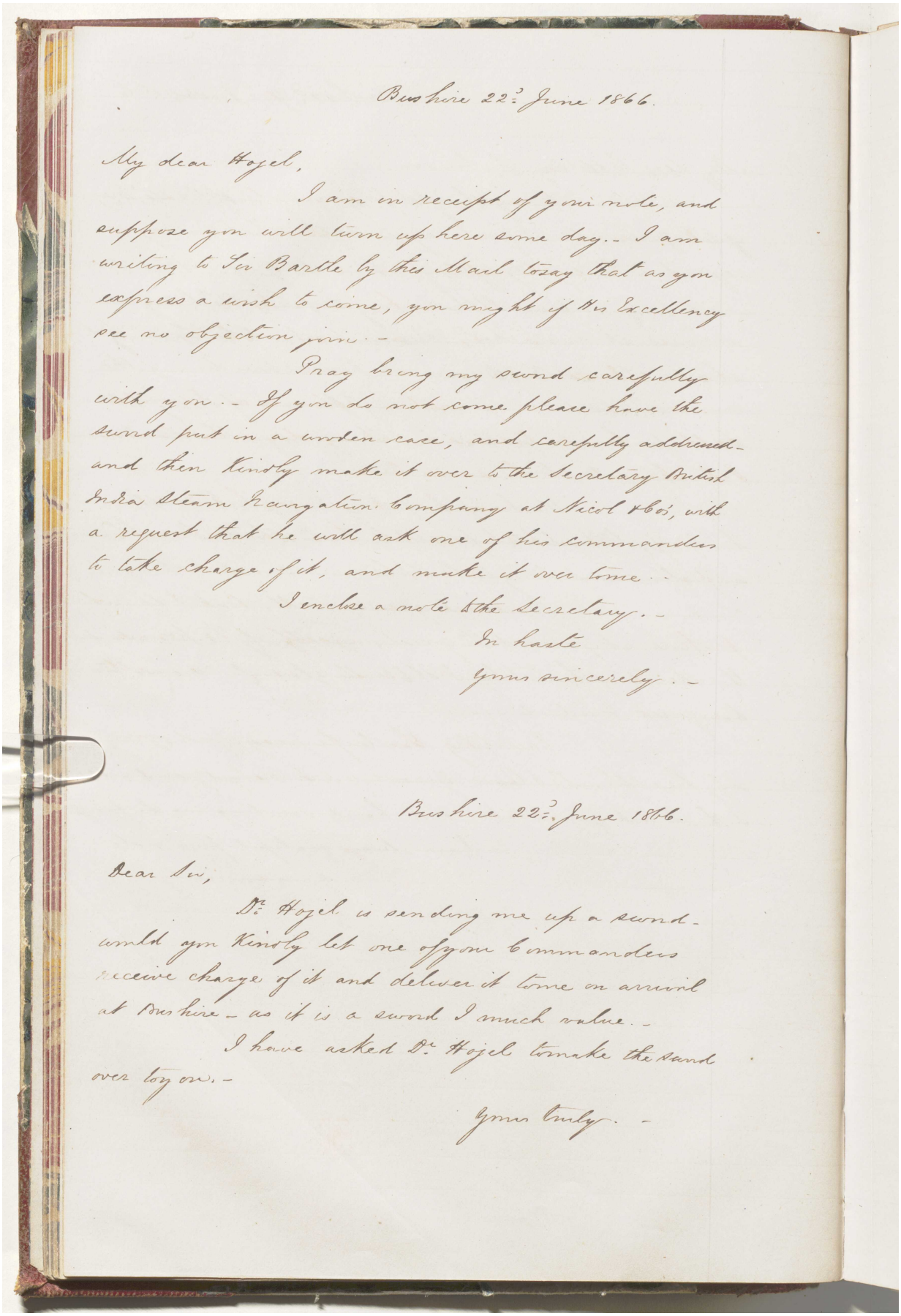

Bushire 22d June 1866.

My dear Hojel,

I am in receipt of your note, and suppose you will turn up here some day.- I am writing to Sir Bartle by this Mail today that as you express a wish to come, you might if his Excellency see no objection join.-

Pray bring my sword carefully with you.- If you do not come please have the sword put in a wooden case, and carefully addressed- and then kindly make it over to the Secretary British India Steam Navigation Company at Nicol 1865, with a request that he will ask one of his commanders to take charge of it, and make it over to me.-

I enclose a note to the Secretary.-

In haste

Yours sincerely.-

Bushire 22d June 1866.

Dear Sir,

Dr Hojel is sending me up a sword- would you kindly let one of your commanders receive charge of it and deliver it to me on arrival at Bushire- as it is a sword I much value.-

I have asked Dr Hojel to make the hand over to you.-

Yours truly.-

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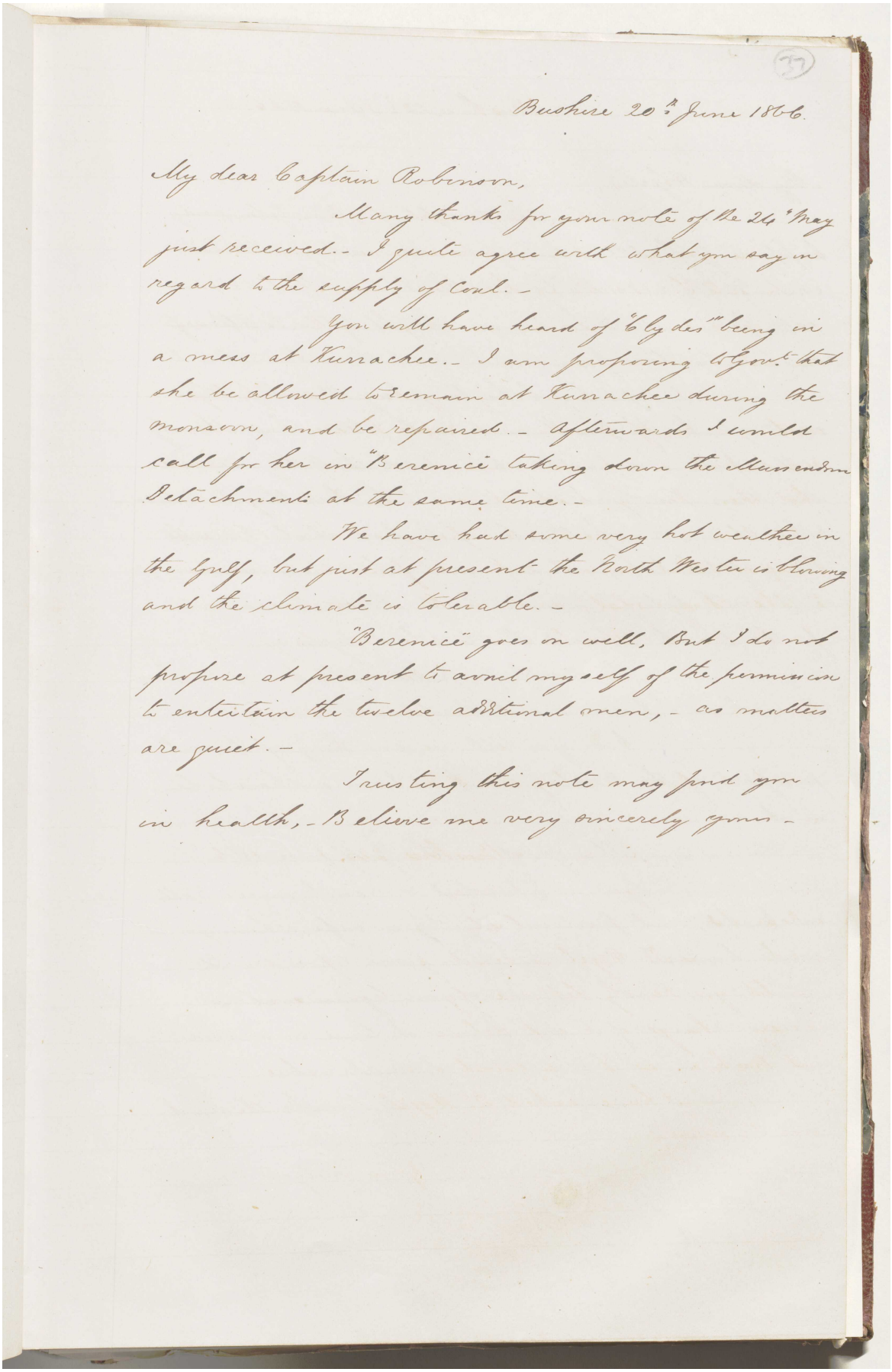

Bushire 20th June 1866.

My dear Captain Robinson,

Many thanks for your note of the 24th May just received.- I quite agree with what you say in regard to the supply of Coal.-

You will have heard of "Clydes" being in a mess at Kurrachee.- I am proposing to Govt. that she be allowed to remain at Kurrachee during the monsoon, and be repaired.- Afterwards I could call for her in "Berenice" taking down the Muscat Detachment at the same time.-

We have had some very hot weather in the Gulf, but just at present the North Wester is blowing and the climate is tolerable.-

"Berenice" goes on well, But I do not propose at present to avail myself of the permission to entertain the twelve additional men,- as matters are quiet.-

Trusting this note may find you in health,- Believe me very sincerely yours -

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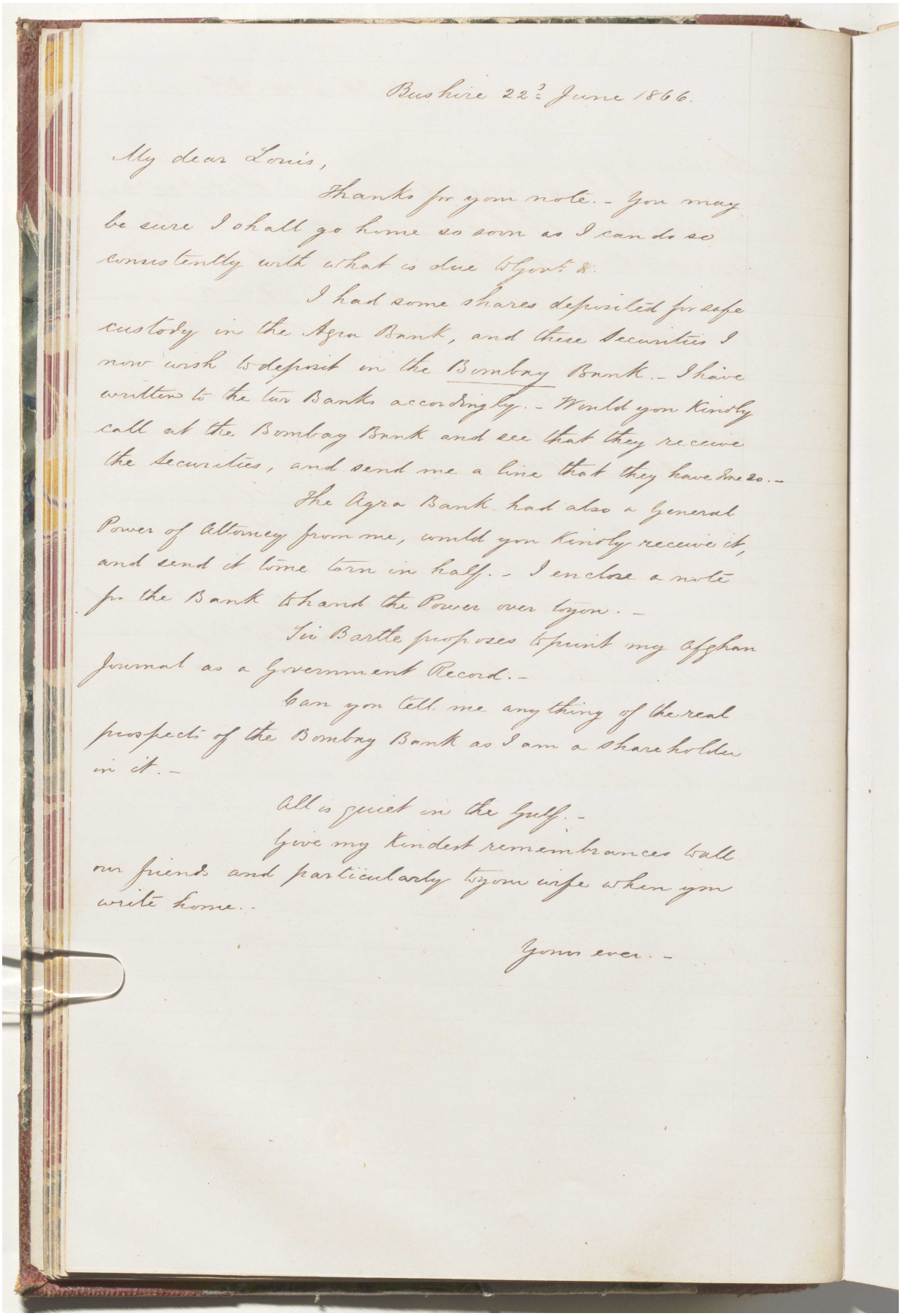

Bushire 22d June 1866.

My dear Louis,

Thanks for your note. - You may be sure I shall go home as soon as I can do so consistently with what is due to Govt &.

I had some shares deposited for safe custody in the Agra Bank, and these securities I now wish to deposit in the Bombay Bank. - I have written to the two Banks accordingly. - Would you kindly call at the Bombay Bank and see that they receive the securities, and send me a line that they have done so. -

The Agra Bank had also a General Power of Attorney from me, would you kindly receive it, and send it home torn in half. - I enclose a note for the Bank & hand the Power over to you. -

Sir Bartle proposes to print my Afghan Journal as a Government Record. -

Can you tell me anything of the real prospects of the Bombay Bank as I am a shareholder in it. -

All is quiet in the Gulf. -

Give my kindest remembrances to all our friends and particularly to your wife when you write home. -

Yours ever. -

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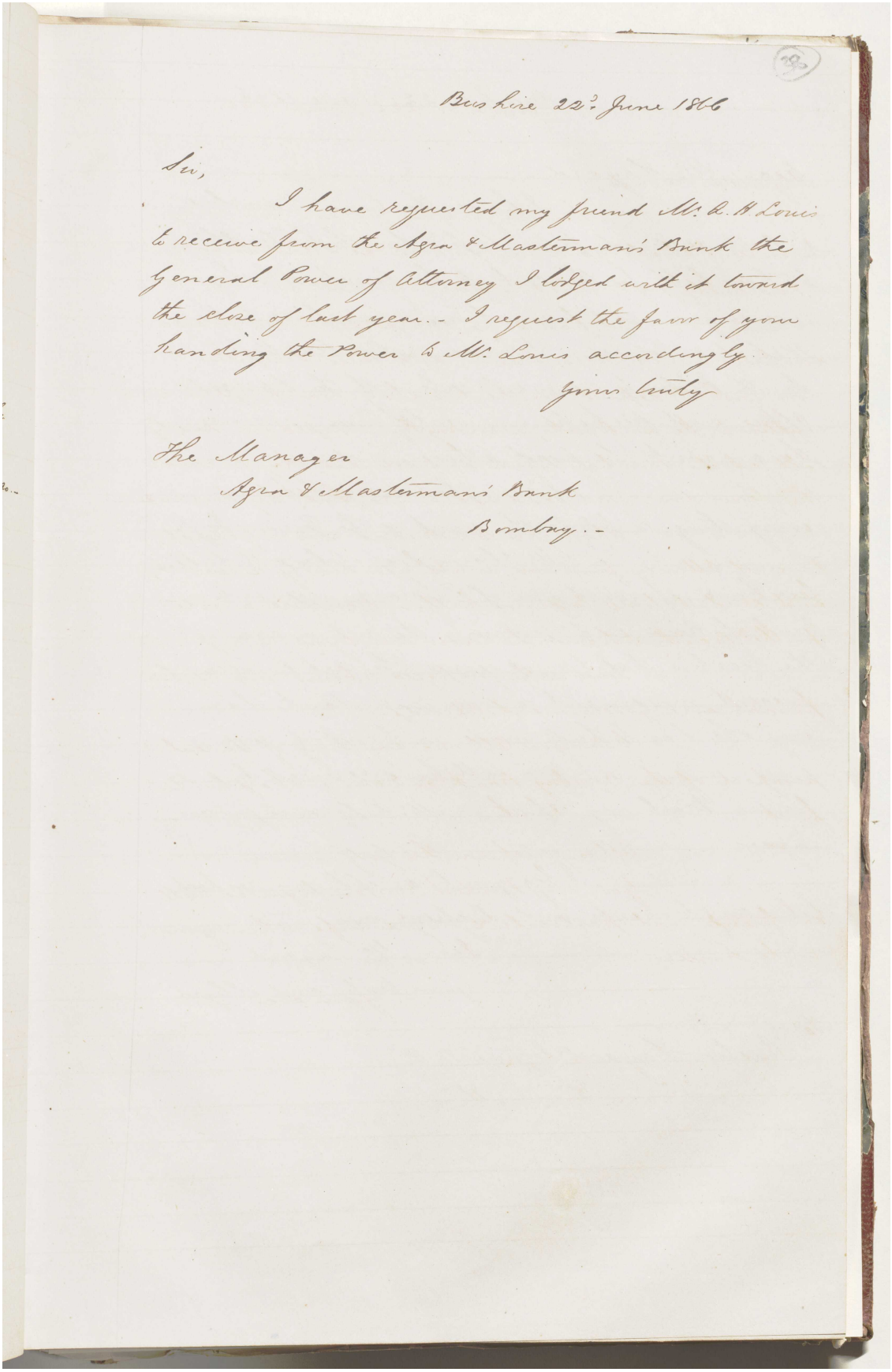

Bushire 22d June 1866

Sir,

I have requested my friend Mr. R. B. Lewis to receive from the Agra & Mastermans Bank the General Power of Attorney I lodged with it toward the close of last year.- I request the favr of your handing the Power to Mr. Lewis accordingly.

Yours truly

The Manager
Agra & Mastermans Bank
Bombay.-

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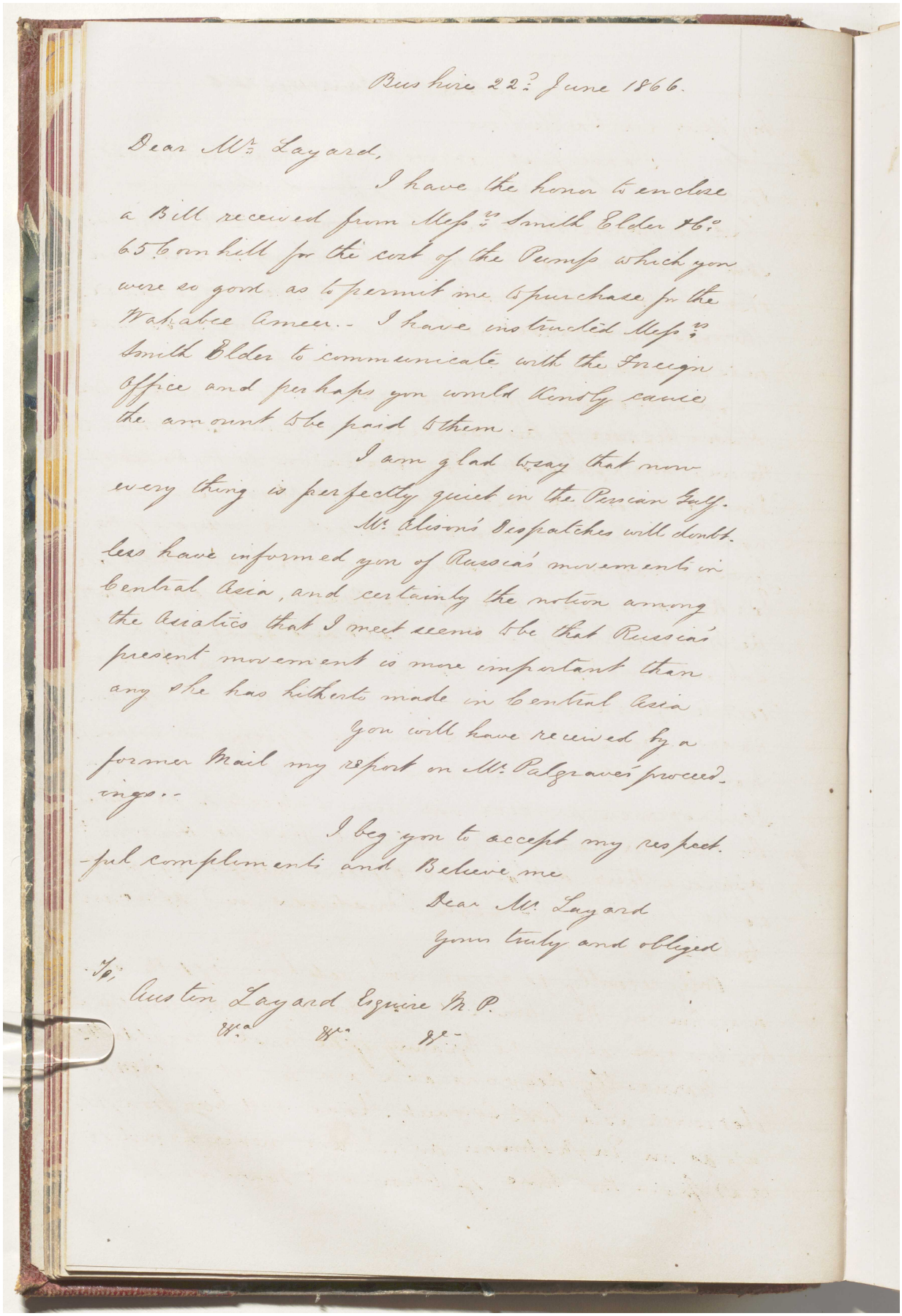

Bushire 22d June 1866.

Dear Mr Layard,

I have the honor to enclose a Bill received from Messrs Smith Elder & Co. 65 Cornhill for the cost of the Pumps which you were so good as to permit me to purchase for the Wahabee Ameer.- I have instructed Messrs Smith Elder to communicate with the Foreign Office and perhaps you would kindly cause the amount to be paid to them.-

I am glad to say that now every thing is perfectly quiet in the Persian Gulf. Mr Alison's despatches will doubtless have informed you of Russia's movements in Central Asia, and certainly the notion among the Asiatics that I meet seems to be that Russia's present movement is more important than any she has hitherto made in Central Asia.

You will have received by a former Mail my report on Mr Palgrave's proceedings.-

I beg you to accept my respectful compliments and Believe me

Dear Mr Layard

Yours truly and obliged

W. Austen Layard Esquire &c. &c. &c.

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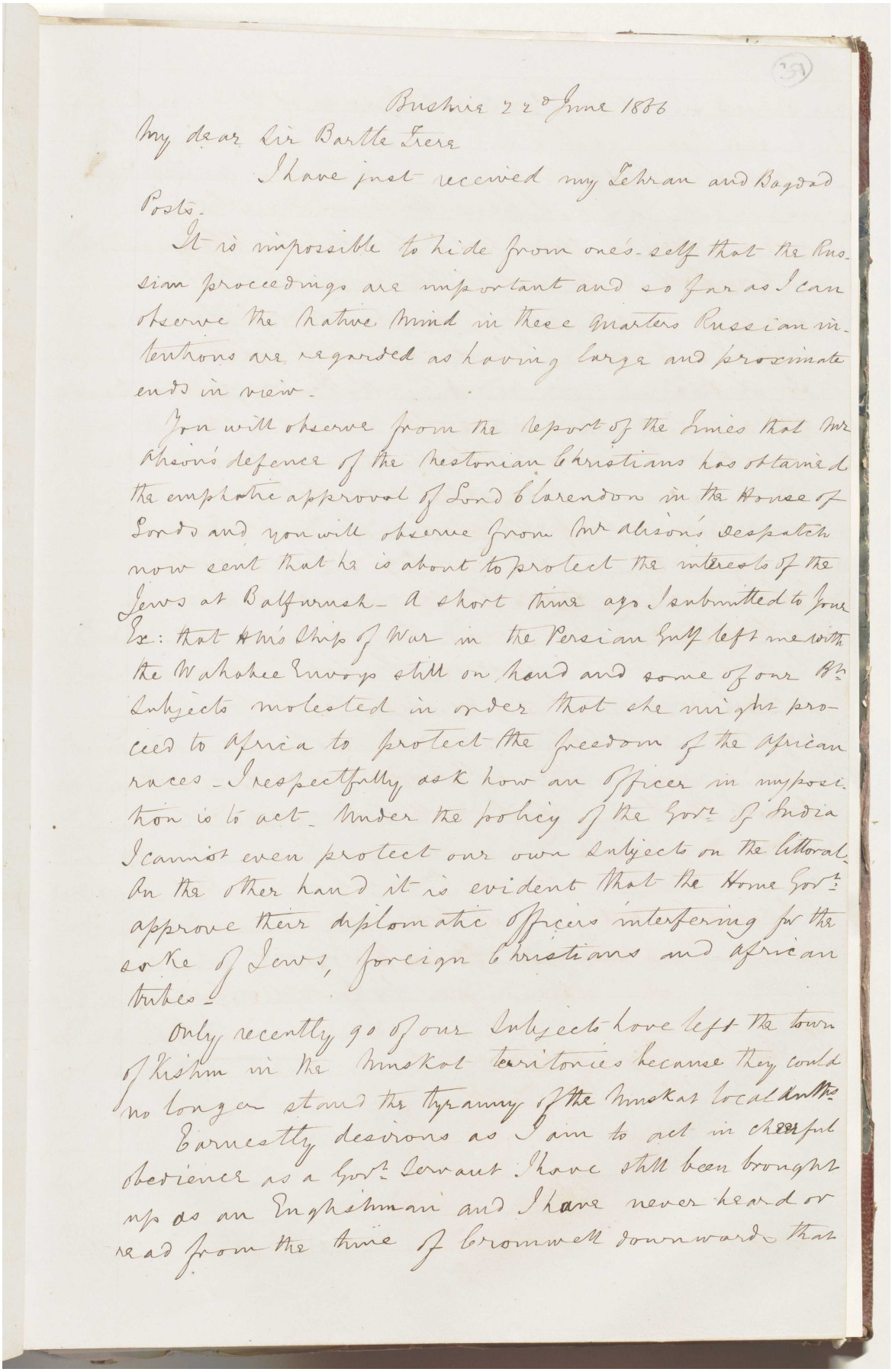


Bushire 22d June 1866

My dear Sir Bartle Frere

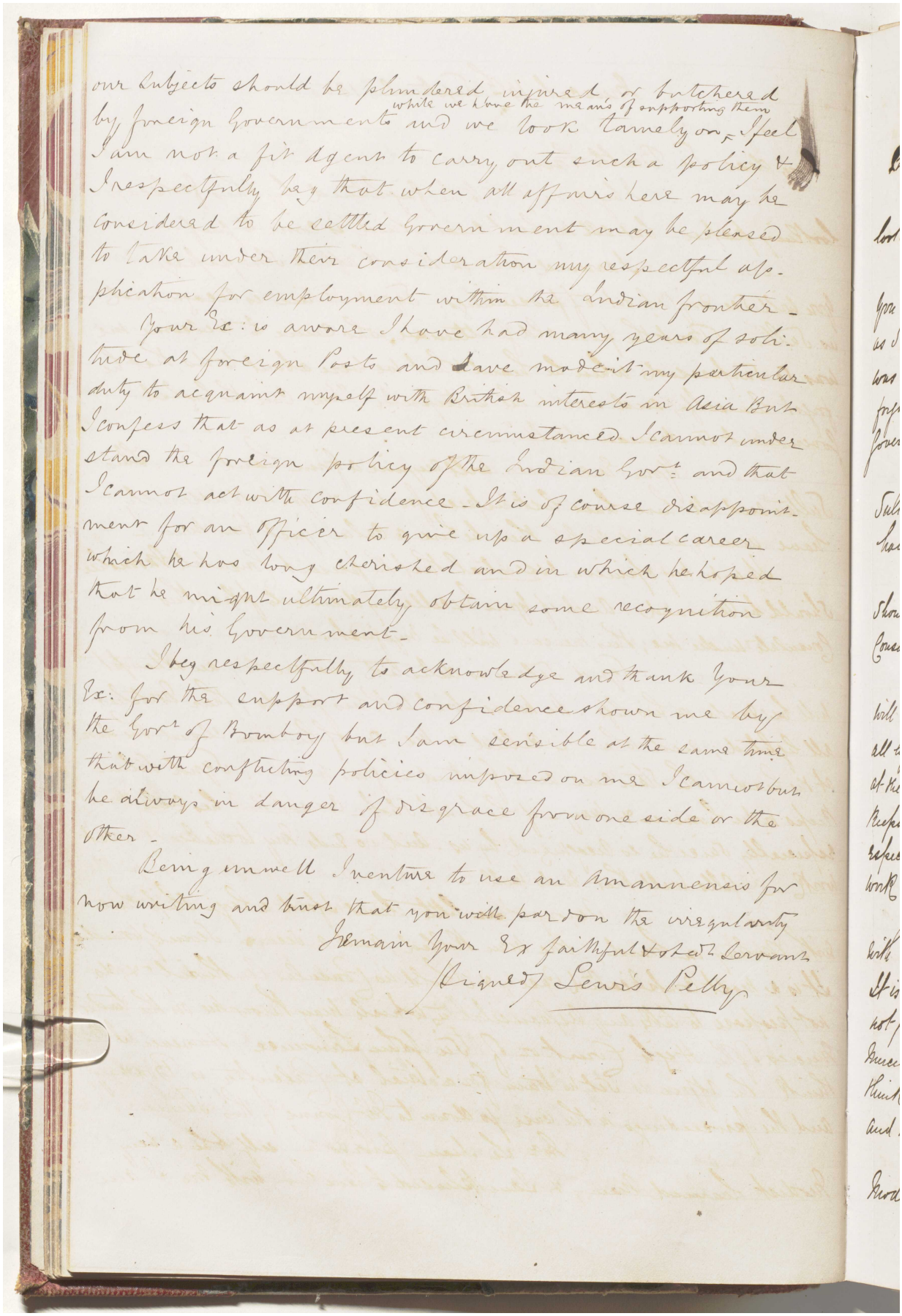
I have just received my Tehran and Bagdad Posts.

It is impossible to hide from one's self that the Russian proceedings are important and so far as I can observe the Native Mind in these Quarters Russian intentions are regarded as having large and proximate ends in view.

You will observe from the Report of the Times that Mr Alison's defence of the Nestorian Christians has obtained the emphatic approval of Lord Clarendon in the House of Lords and you will observe from Mr Alison's despatch now sent that he is about to protect the interests of the Jews at Balfurush. A short time ago I submitted to Your Ex: that H.M's Ship of War in the Persian Gulf left me with the Wahabee Envoys still on hand and some of our Br. Subjects molested in order that she might proceed to Africa to protect the freedom of the African races. I respectfully ask how an Officer in my position is to act. Under the policy of the Govt. of India I cannot even protect our own Subjects on the littoral. On the other hand it is evident that the Home Govt. approve their diplomatic Officers interfering for the sake of Jews, foreign Christians and African tribes.

Only recently 90 of our Subjects have left the town of Kishm in the Imaskat territories because they could no longer stand the tyranny of the Imaskat local authorities.

Earnestly desirous as I am to act in cheerful obedience as a Govt. Servant I have still been brought up as an Englishman and I have never heard or read from the time of Cromwell downward that



our subjects should be plundered injured or butchered while we have the means of supporting them by foreign Governments and we look tamely on. I feel I am not a fit agent to carry out such a policy & I respectfully beg that when all affairs here may be considered to be settled Government may be pleased to take under their consideration my respectful application for employment within the Indian frontier.

Your Ex: is aware I have had many years of solitude at foreign Posts and have made it my particular duty to acquaint myself with British interests in Asia But I confess that as at present circumstanced I cannot understand the foreign policy of the Indian Govt and that I cannot act with confidence. It is of course disappointment for an Officer to give up a special career which he has long cherished and in which he hoped that he might ultimately obtain some recognition from his Government.

I beg respectfully to acknowledge and thank your Ex: for the support and confidence shown me by the Govt of Bombay but I am sensible at the same time that with conflicting policies imposed on me I cannot but be always in danger of disgrace from one side or the other.

Being unwell I venture to use an Amanuensis for now writing and trust that you will pardon the irregularity

I remain Your Ex: faithful & obed: Servant
(Signed) Lewis Pelly

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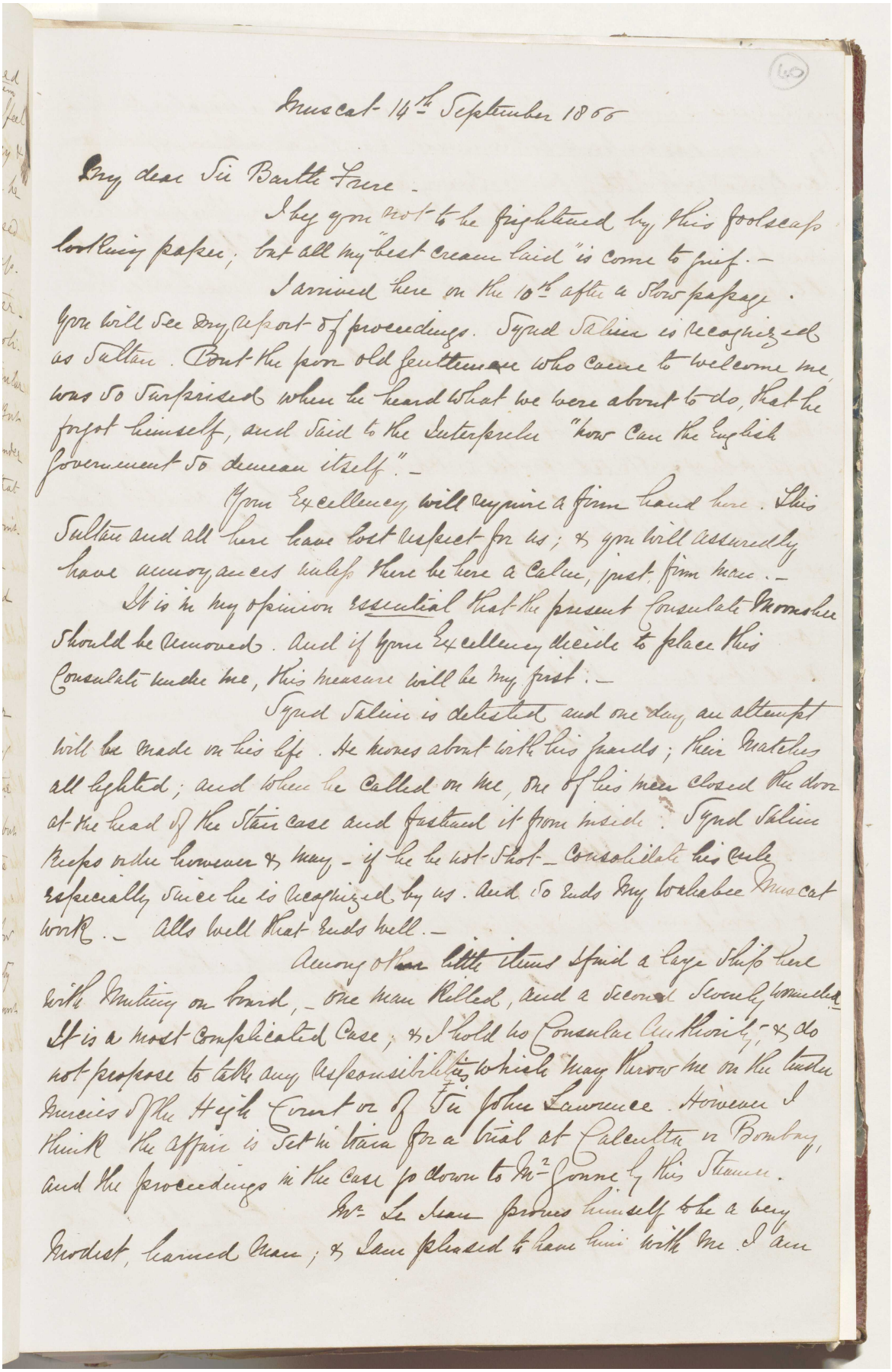

Muscat 14th September 1866

My dear Sir Bartle Frere.

I beg you not to be frightened by this foolscap looking paper; but all my "best cream laid" is come to grief.—

I arrived here on the 10th after a slow passage. You will see my report of proceedings. Syud Salim is recognized as Sultan. But the poor old gentleman who came to welcome me was so surprised when he heard what we were about to do, that he forgot himself, and said to the Interpreter "how can the English government so demean itself".—

Your Excellency will require a firm hand here. This Sultan and all here have lost respect for us; & you will assuredly have annoyances unless there be here a Calm, just, firm mind.—

It is in my opinion essential that the present Consulate Premises should be removed. And if your Excellency decide to place this Consulate under me, this measure will be my first.—

Syud Salim is detested and one day an attempt will be made on his life. He moves about with his guards; their matches all lighted; and when he called on me, one of his men closed the door at the head of the staircase and fastened it from inside. Syud Salim keeps order however & may - if he be not shot - consolidate his rule especially since he is recognized by us. And so ends my Wahabee Muscat work.— All's well that ends well.—

Among other little items Syud a large Ship here with Mutiny on board,— one man killed, and a second severely wounded. It is a most complicated Case, & I hold no Consular Authority, & do not propose to take any responsibility which may throw me on the tender mercies of the High Court of Sir John Lawrence. However I think the affair is set in train for a trial at Calcutta or Bombay, and the proceedings in the Case go down to Mr Forbes by this Steamer.

Mr Le Mesurier proves himself to be a very modest, learned man; & I am pleased to have him with me. I am

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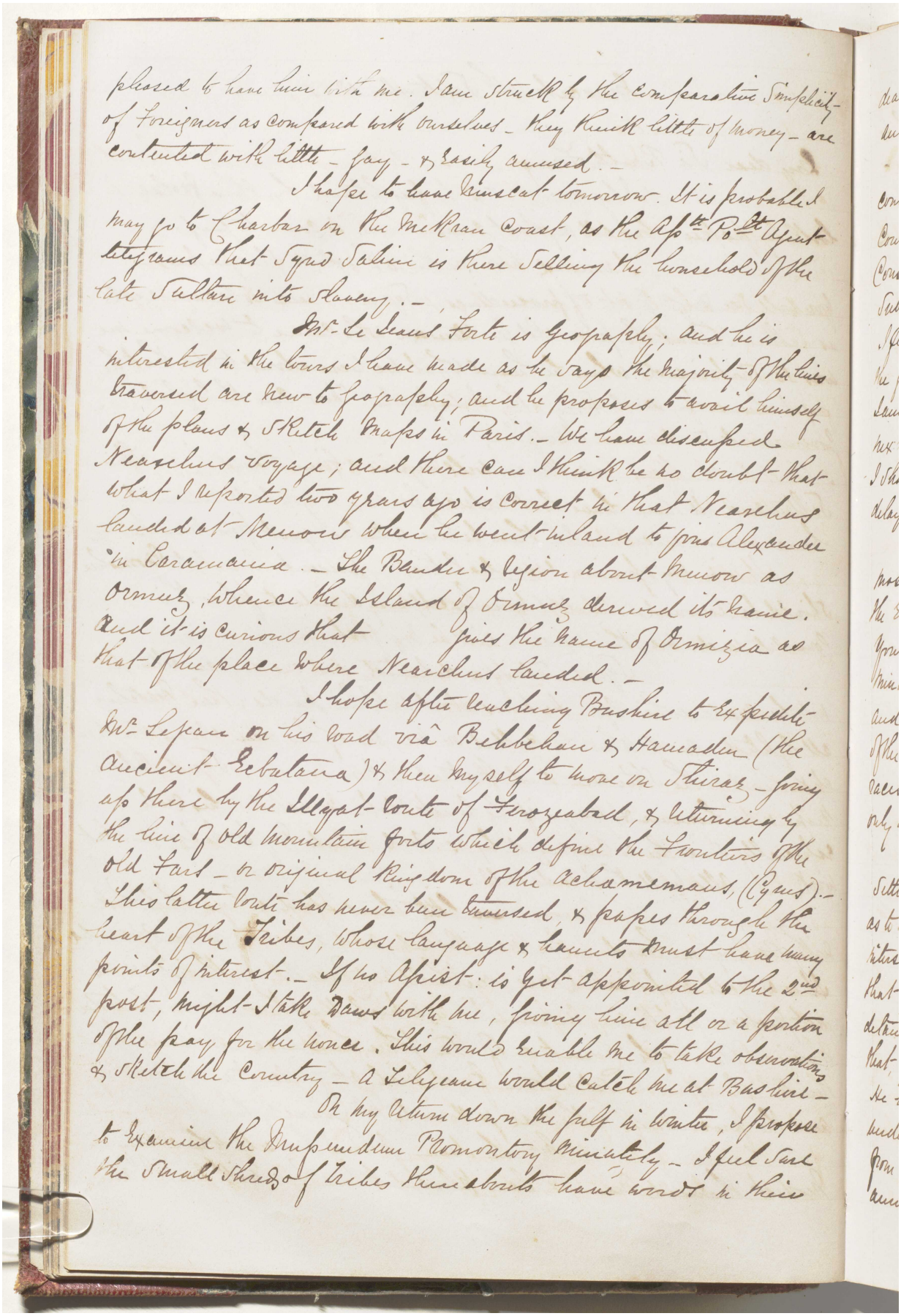

pleased to have him with me. I am struck by the comparative simplicity of foreigners as compared with ourselves. They think little of money - are contented with little - gay - & easily amused. -

I hope to have Muscat tomorrow. It is probable I may go to Charbar on the Mekran coast, as the Asst Pol Agent telegraphs that Syud Salim is there selling the household of the late Sultan into slavery. -

Mr. Le Grand Jones is Geography: and he is interested in the tours I have made as he says the majority of the lines traversed are new to Geography; and he proposes to avail himself of the plans & sketch maps in Paris. - We have discussed Nearchus's voyage; and there can I think be no doubt that what I reported two years ago is correct in that Nearchus landed at Menow where he went inland to join Alexander in Caramania. - The Bandar & Region about Menow as Ormuz, whence the Island of Ormuz derived its name. And it is curious that [illegible] joins the name of Ormizia as that of the place where Nearchus landed. -

I hope after reaching Bushire to explore Mr. Lepan on his road via Behbehan & Hamadan (the ancient Ebatana) & then by self to move on Shiraz - joining us there by the Illyat-route of Feruzabad, & returning by the line of old mountain forts which define the Frontiers of the old Fars - or original Kingdom of the Achamenians, (Cyrus). - This latter route has never been traversed, & passes through the heart of the Tribes, whose language & haunts must have many points of interest. - If no Asst: is yet appointed to the 2nd post, might I take Dawes with me, giving him all or a portion of the pay for the house. This would enable me to take observations & sketch the country - a Telegram would catch me at Bushire -

On my return down the gulf in winter, I propose to examine the Dimpsendum Promontory minutely - I feel sure the small Shreds of Tribes there about have words in their

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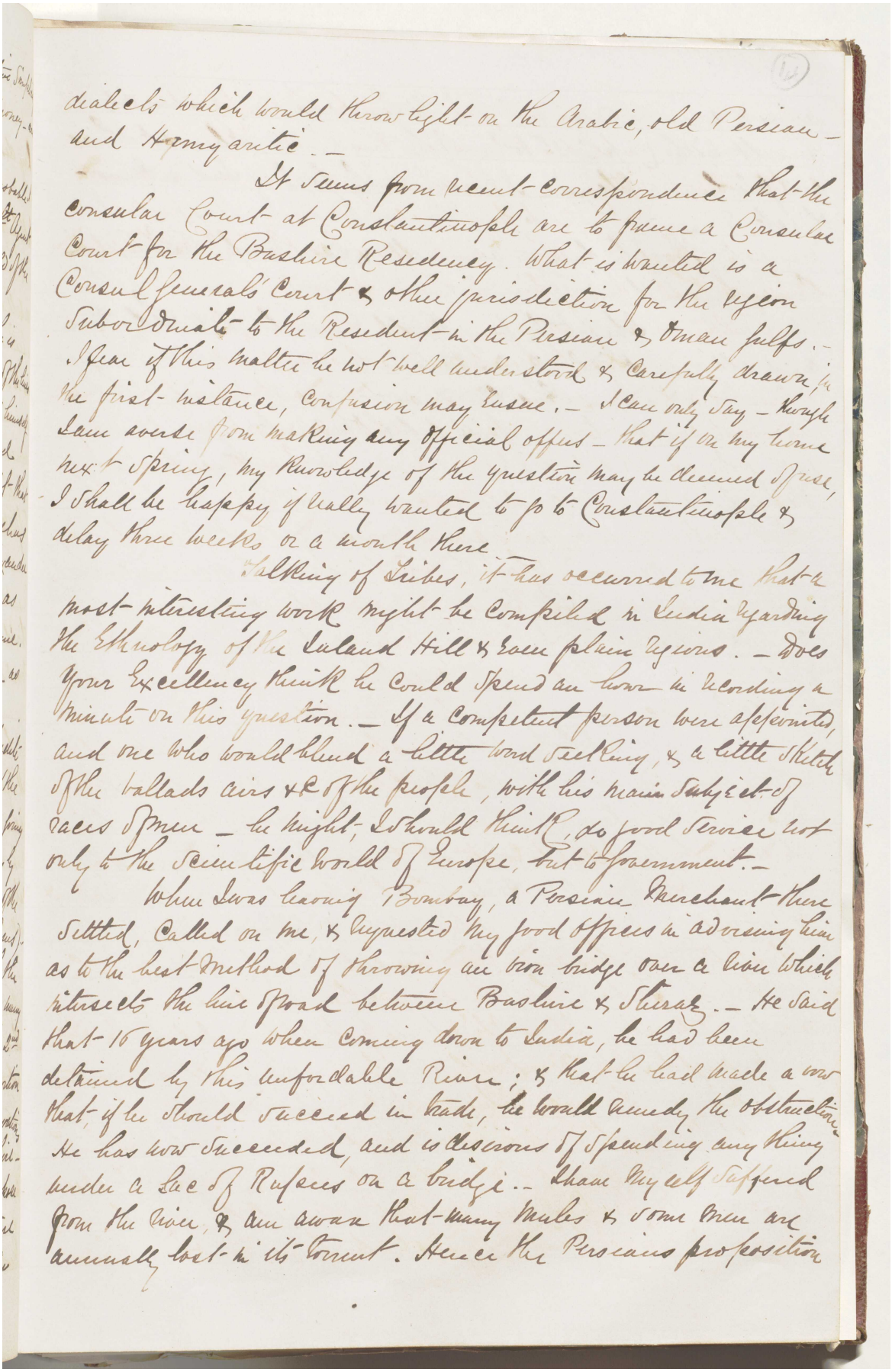

dialects which would throw light on the Arabic, old Persian and Himyaritic.—

It seems from recent correspondence that the Consular Court at Constantinople are to frame a Consular Court for the Bushire Residency. What is wanted is a Consul General's Court & other jurisdiction for the region subordinate to the Resident in the Persian & Oman Gulfs.— I fear if this matter be not well understood & carefully drawn, in the first instance, confusion may ensue.— I can only say — though I am averse from making any official offers — that if on my home next spring, my knowledge of the question may be deemed of use, I shall be happy if really wanted to go to Constantinople & delay three weeks or a month there.

Talking of Tribes, it has occurred to me that a most interesting work might be compiled in India regarding the Ethnology of the Inland Hill & even plain regions.— Does Your Excellency think he could spend an hour in recording a minute on this question.— If a competent person were appointed, and one who would blend a little word seeking, & a little sketch of the ballads airs &c of the people, with his main subject of races of men — he might, I should think, do good service not only to the scientific world of Europe, but to government.—

When I was leaving Bombay, a Persian Merchant there settled, called on me, & requested my good offices in advising him as to the best method of throwing an iron bridge over a river which intersects the line of road between Bushire & Shiraz.— He said that 16 years ago when coming down to India, he had been detained by this unfordable River; & that he had made a vow that, if he should succeed in trade, he would remedy the obstruction. He has now succeeded, and is desirous of spending any thing under a Lac of Rupees on a bridge.— I have myself suffered from the river, & am aware that many mules & some men are annually lost in its torrent. Hence the Persians proposition

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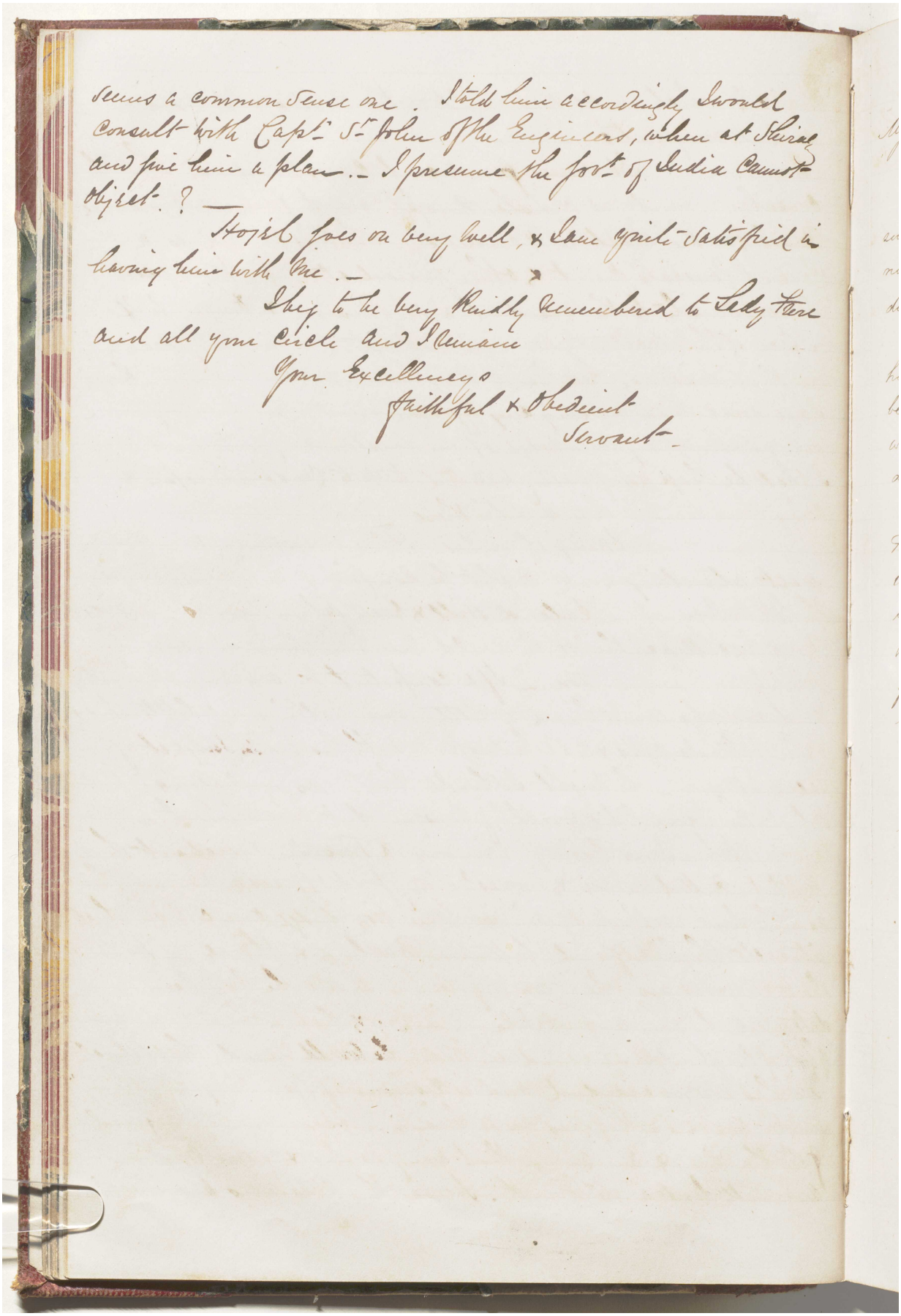

seems a common sense one. I told him accordingly I would consult with Capt. St. John of the Engineers, when at Shiraz and give him a plan.— I presume the Govt. of India cannot object? —

Hajil goes on very well, & I am quite satisfied in having him with me.—

Beg to be very kindly remembered to Lady Frere and all your circle and I remain

Your Excellency's

faithful & obedient

Servant—

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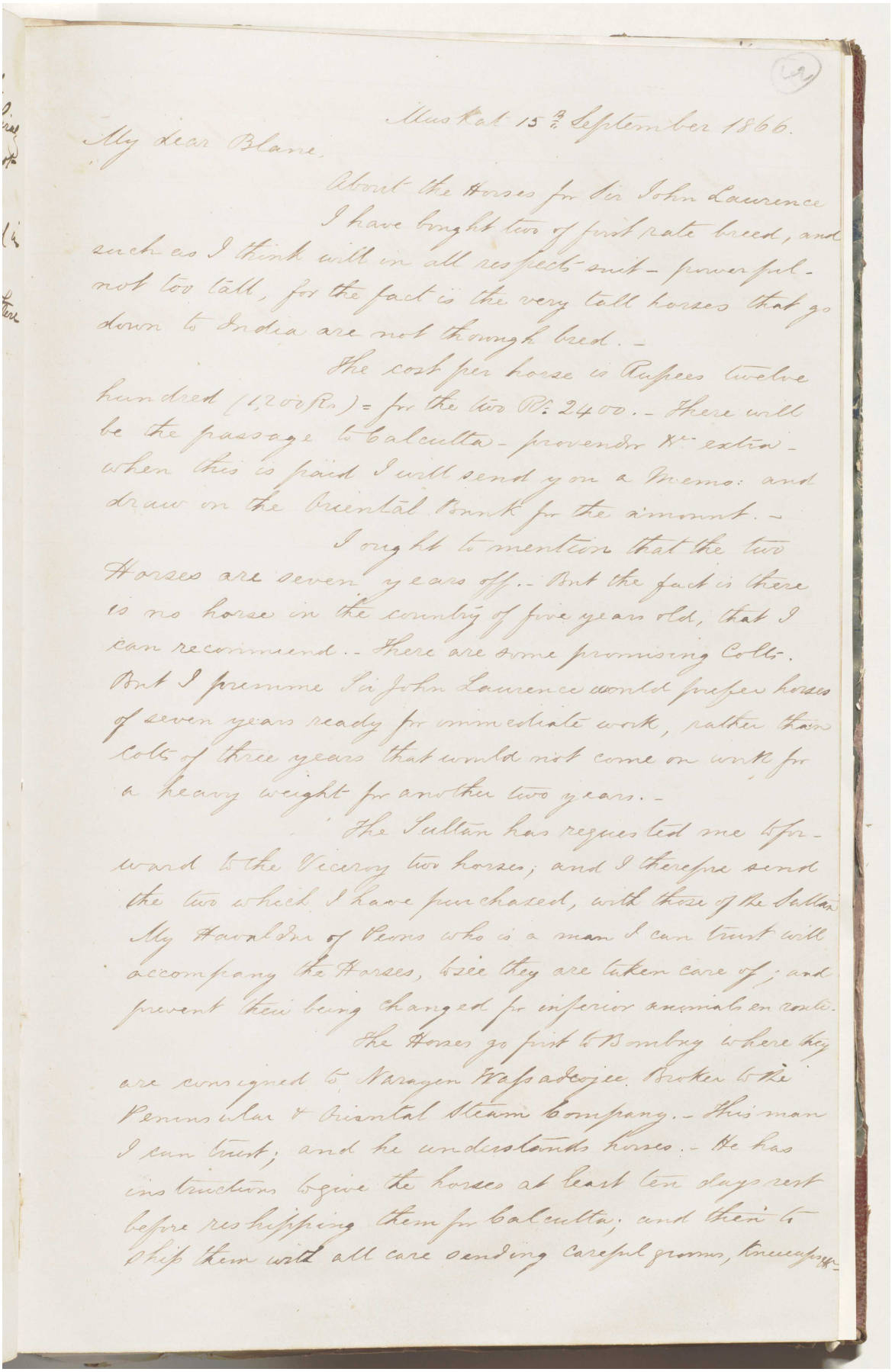

Muskat 15th September 1866.

My dear Blane,

About the Horses for Sir John Laurence I have bought two of first rate breed, and such as I think will in all respects suit - powerful - not too tall, for the fact is the very tall horses that go down to India are not thorough bred. -

The cost per horse is Rupees twelve hundred (1,200 Rs) = for the two Rs: 2400. - There will be the passage to Calcutta - provender &c extra - when this is paid I will send you a Memo: and draw on the Oriental Bank for the amount. -

I ought to mention that the two Horses are seven years off. - But the fact is there is no horse in the country of five years old, that I can recommend. - There are some promising Colts. But I presume Sir John Laurence would prefer horses of seven years ready for immediate work, rather than colts of three years that would not come on work for a heavy weight for another two years. -

The Sultan has requested me to forward to the Viceroy two horses; and I therefore send the two which I have purchased, with those of the Sultan My Havaldar of Peons who is a man I can trust will accompany the Horses, to see they are taken care of; and prevent their being changed for inferior animals en route.

The Horses go first to Bombay where they are consigned to Narayen Wassadeojee Broker to the Peninsular & Oriental Steam Company. - This man I can trust; and he understands horses. - He has instructions to give the horses at least ten days rest before reshipping them for Calcutta; and then to ship them with all care sending careful grooms, knee caps &c -

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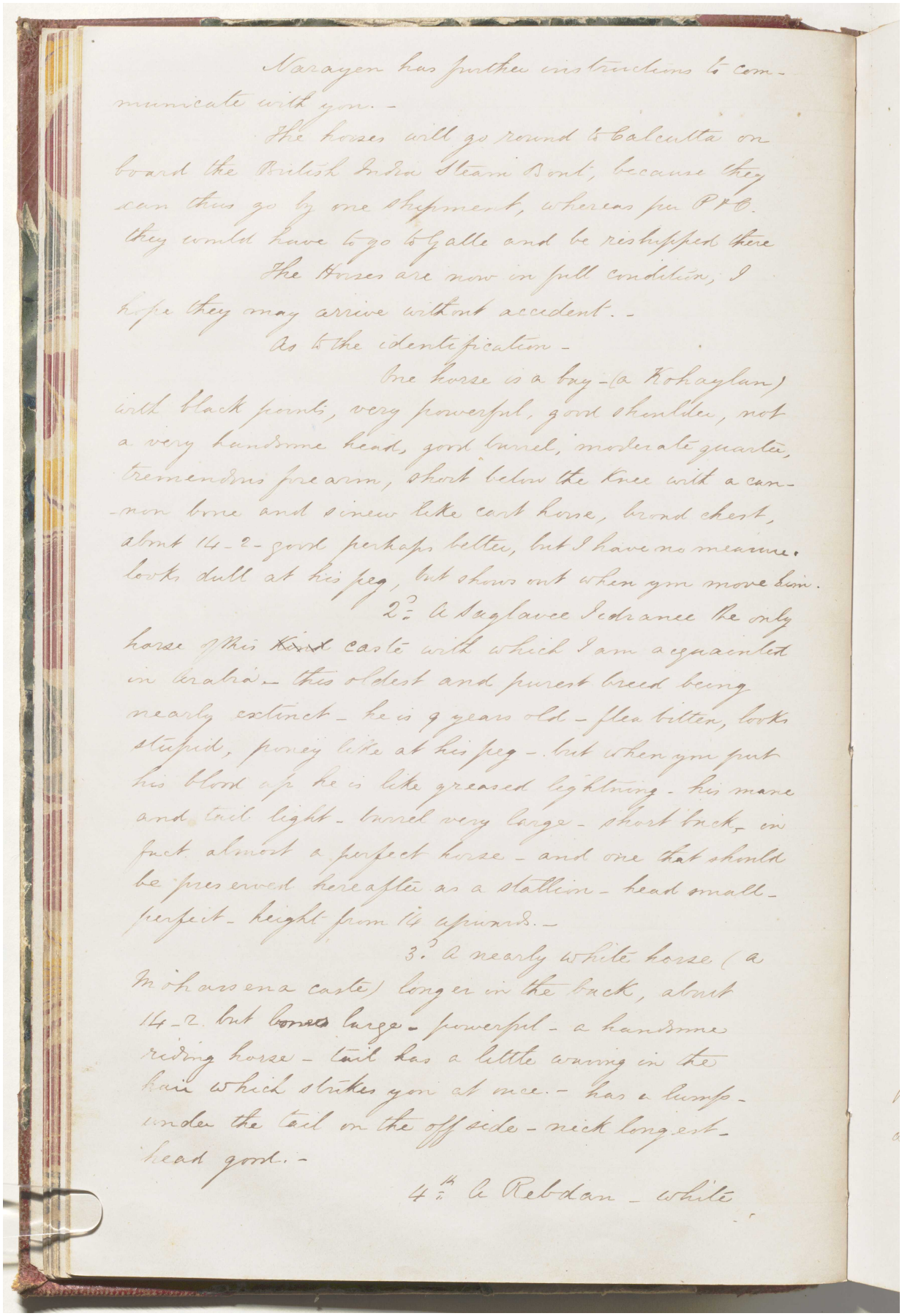

Narayen has further instructions to communicate with you. -

The horses will go round to Calcutta on board the British India Steam Boat, because they can thus go by one shipment, whereas per P & O. they would have to go to Galle and be reshipped there

The Horses are now in full condition, I hope they may arrive without accident. -

As to the identification -

One horse is a bay - (a Kohaylan) with black points, very powerful, good shoulder, not a very handsome head, good barrel, moderate quarter, tremendous fore arm, short below the knee with a cannon bone and sinew like cart horse, broad chest, about 14 - 2 - good perhaps better, but I have no measure. looks dull at his peg, but shows out when you move him.

2d. A Saglawee Sedranee the only horse of this ~~Kind~~ caste with which I am acquainted in Arabia - this oldest and purest breed being nearly extinct - he is 9 years old - flea bitten, looks stupid, poney like at his peg - but when you put his blood up he is like greased lightning - his mane and tail light - barrel very large - short back - in fact almost a perfect horse - and one that should be preserved hereafter as a stallion - head small - perfect - height from 14 upwards. -

3d. A nearly white horse (a Mohar sena caste) longer in the back, about 14 - 2. but ~~horses~~ large - powerful - a handsome riding horse - tail has a little waving in the hair which strikes you at once. - has a lump - under the tail on the off side - neck longest - head good. -

4th. A Rebdan - white

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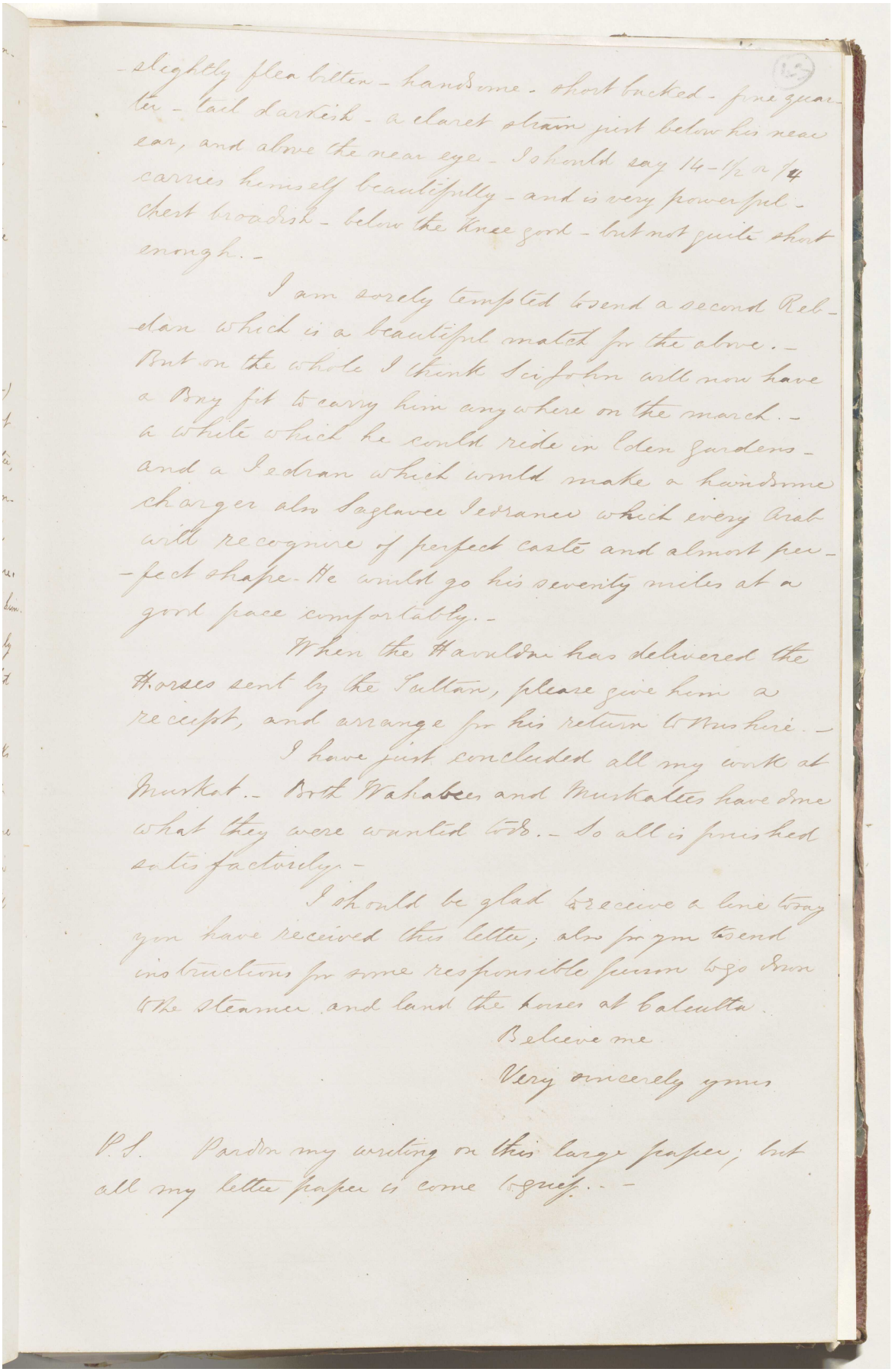

slightly flea bitten - handsome - short backed - fine quarter - tail darkish - a claret stain just below his near ear, and above the near eye - I should say 14-½ or 14 carries himself beautifully - and is very powerful - chest broadish - below the knee good - but not quite short enough. -

I am sorely tempted to send a second Rebdan which is a beautiful mated for the above. - But on the whole I think Sir John will now have a Boy fit to carry him anywhere on the march. - a White which he could ride in Eden Gardens - and a Sedran which would make a handsome charger also Saglawee Sedranee which every Arab will recognise of perfect caste and almost perfect shape - He would go his seventy miles at a good pace comfortably. -

When the Hawaldar has delivered the Horses sent by the Sultan, please give him a receipt, and arrange for his return to Bushire. -

I have just concluded all my work at Muskat. - Both Wahabees and Muskatees have done what they were wanted to do. - So all is finished satisfactorily -

I should be glad to receive a line to say you have received this letter, also for you to send instructions for some responsible person to go down the steamer and land the horses at Calcutta.

Believe me

Very sincerely yours

P.S. Pardon my writing on this large paper; but all my letter paper is come to grief. -

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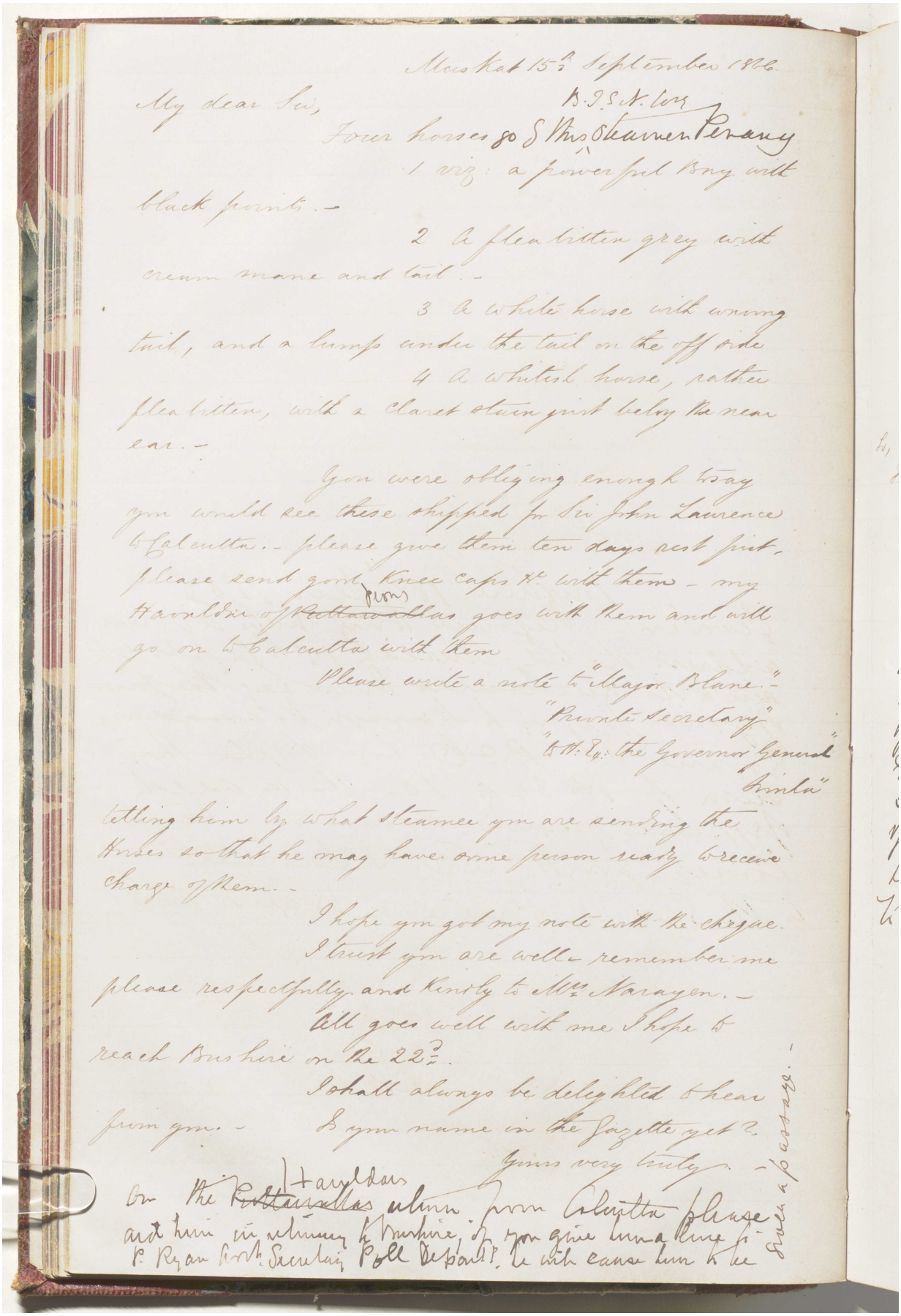

Muskat 15th September 1866

My dear Sir,

Four horses go by this B.I.S.N. Co's Steamer Penang

1 viz: a powerful Bay with black points.—

2 A flea bitten grey with cream mane and tail.—

3 A white horse with wrong tail, and a lump under the tail on the off side

4 A whitish horse, rather flea bitten, with a claret stain just below the near ear.—

You were obliging enough to say you would see these shipped for Sir John Lawrence to Calcutta.— please give them ten days rest first, please send good knee caps &c with them — my Havildar of ~~Puttawallas~~ Peons goes with them and will go on to Calcutta with them

Please write a note to "Major Blane."—
"Private Secretary"
"to H. E. the Governor General"
"Simla"

telling him by what steamer you are sending the Horses so that he may have some person ready to receive charge of them.—

I hope you got my note with the cheque.

I trust you are well — remember me please respectfully and kindly to Mrs Narayen.—

All goes well with me I hope to reach Bushire on the 22d.

I shall always be delighted to hear from you.— Is your name in the Gazette yet?

Yours very truly.—

On the ~~Puttawallas~~ Havildars return from Calcutta please aid him in returning to Bushire, if you give him a line to P. Ryan Asst. Secretary Poll Department. he will cause him to be given a passage.—

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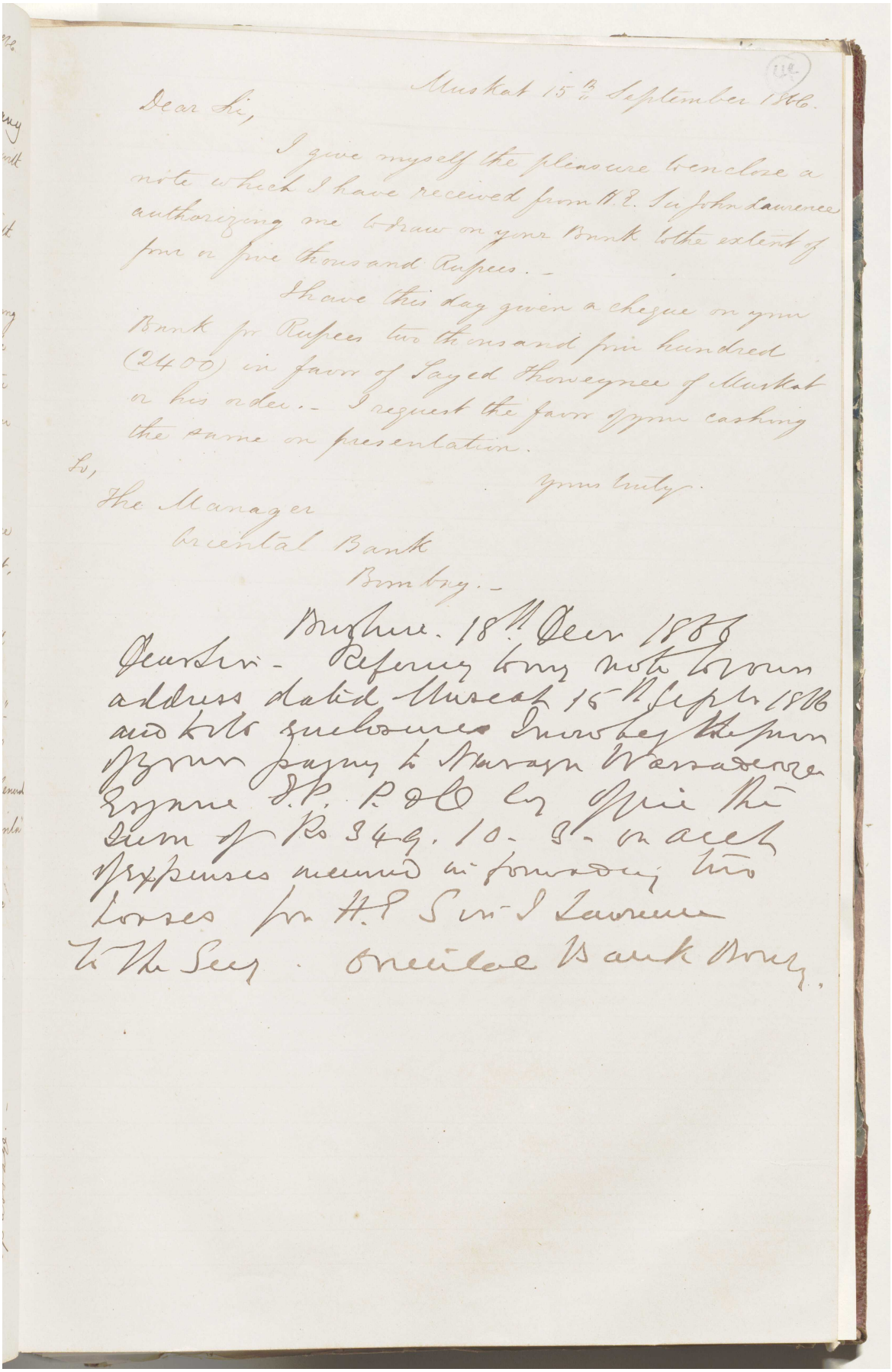

Muskat 15th September 1866.

Dear Sir,

I give myself the pleasure to enclose a note which I have received from H.E. Sir John Lawrence authorizing me to draw on your Bank to the extent of four or five thousand Rupees.-

I have this day given a cheque on your Bank for Rupees two thousand four hundred (2400) in favor of Sayed Thoweynee of Muskat or his order.- I request the favor of your cashing the same on presentation.

Yours truly.

To,
The Manager
Oriental Bank
Bombay.-

Bushire. 18th Decr 1866

Dear Sir - Referring to my note to your address dated Muscat 15th Septr 1866 and to its enclosures I now beg the favor of your paying to Narayn Wassadeoze Esquire I.P. P.&O. Coy Office the sum of Rs 349.10-3- on acct of expenses incurred in forwarding two horses for H.E. Sir J Lawrence

To the Secy. Oriental Bank Bombay.

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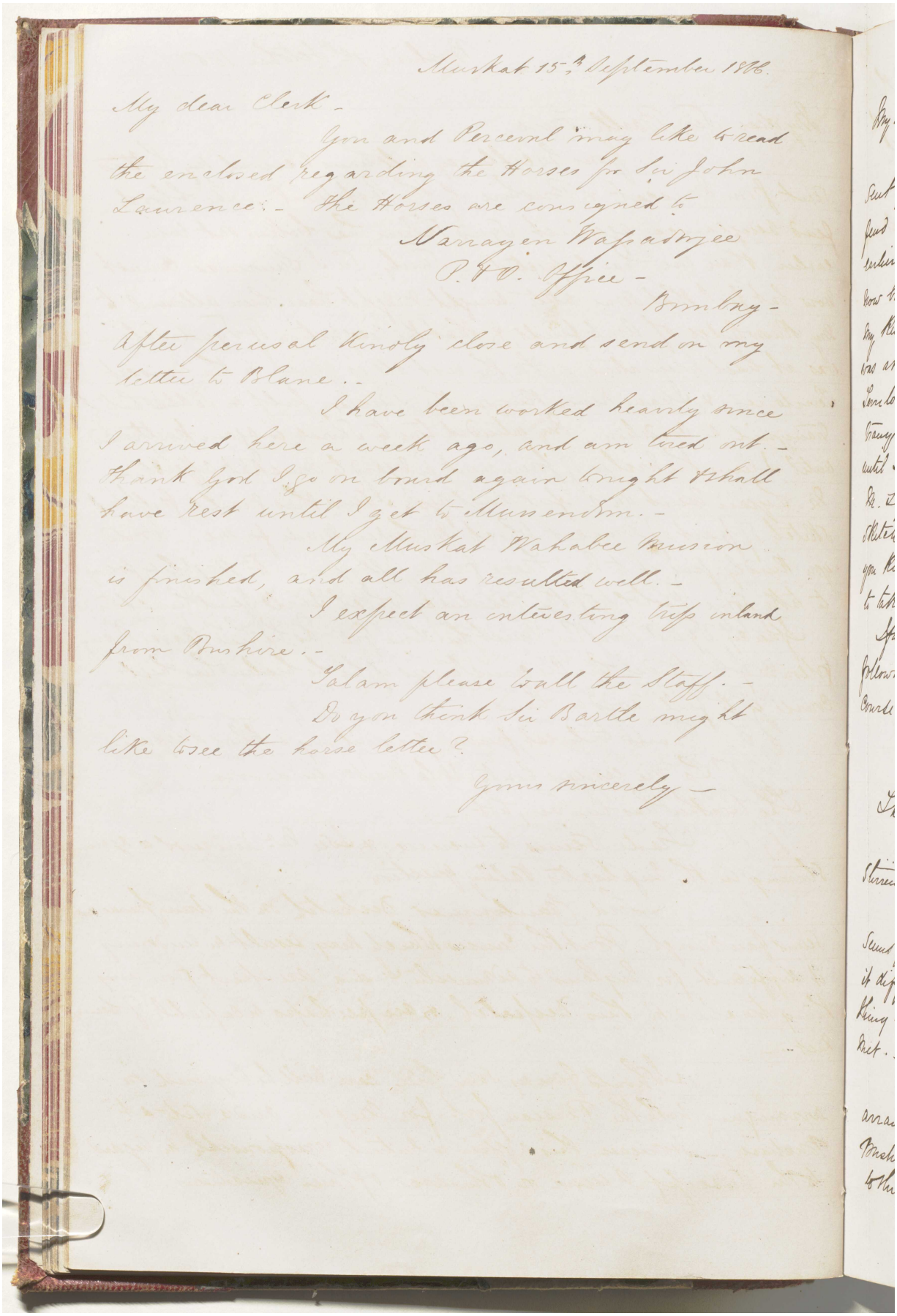

Muskat 15th September 1866.

My dear Clerk -

You and Perceval may like to read the enclosed regarding the Horses for Sir John Laurence. - The Horses are consigned to

Narrayen Wassadwjee
P. & O. Office -
Bombay -

After perusal kindly close and send on my letter to Blane. -

I have been worked heavily since I arrived here a week ago, and am tired out. - Thank God I go on board again tonight & shall have rest until I get to Mussendom. -

My Muskat Wahabee Mission is finished, and all has resulted well. -

I expect an interesting trip inland from Bushire. -

Salam please to all the Staff. -

Do you think Sir Bartle might like to see the horse letter?

Yours sincerely -

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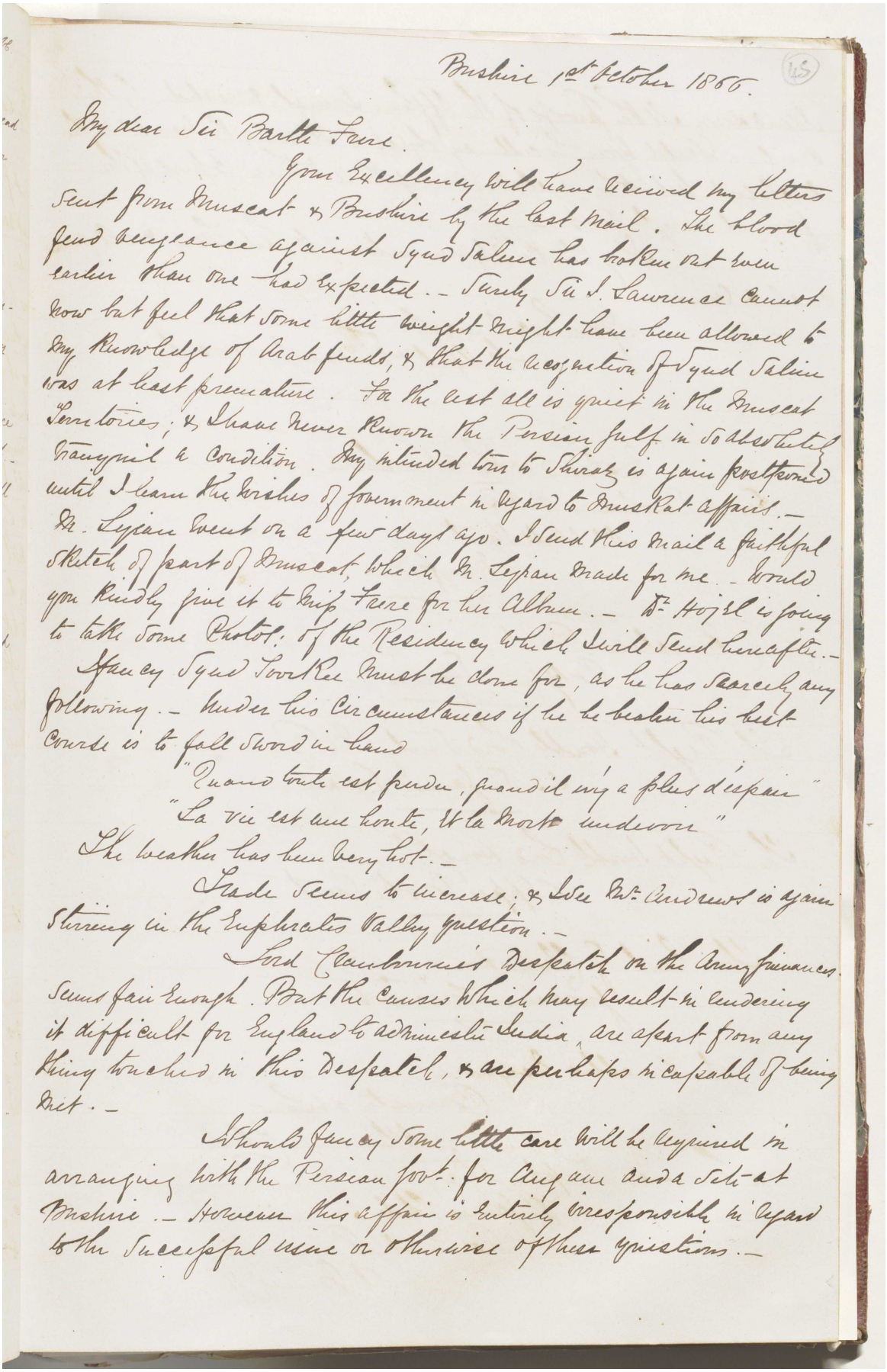

رسائل من لويس بيلي في بوشهر، إلى السير بارتيل فرير [٤٥و] (٥/١)

Bushire 1st October 1866.

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My dear Sir Bartle Frere.

Your Excellency will have received my letters sent from Muscat & Bushire by the last mail. The blood feud vengeance against Syud Salim has broken out even earlier than one had expected. – Surely Sir J. Lawrence cannot now but feel that some little weight might have been allowed to my knowledge of Arab feuds, & that the recognition of Syud Salim was at least premature. For the rest all is quiet in the Muscat Territories; & I have never known the Persian Gulf in so absolutely tranquil a condition. My intended tour to Shiraz is again postponed until I learn the wishes of Government in regard to Muskat affairs. – M. Lejean went on a few days ago. I send this mail a faithful sketch of part of Muscat, which M. Lejean made for me. – Would you kindly give it to Miss Frere for her Album. – Dr. Hojel is going to take some Photos: of the Residency which I will send hereafter. –

I fancy Syud Toorkee must be done for, as he has scarcely any following. – Under his circumstances if he be beaten his best course is to fall sword in hand

"Quand toute est perdu, quand il n'y a plus d'espoir"
"La vie est une honte, et la mort un devoir"

The weather has been very hot. –

Trade seems to increase; & I see Mr. Andrews is again stirring in the Euphrates Valley question. –

Lord Cranbourne's Despatch on the Army finances seems fair enough. But the causes which may result in rendering it difficult for England to administer India, are apart from any thing touched in this Despatch, & are perhaps incapable of being met. –

I should fancy some little care will be required in arranging with the Persian Govt. for Angaur and a site at Bushire. – However this affair is entirely irresponsible in regard to the successful issue or otherwise of these questions. –

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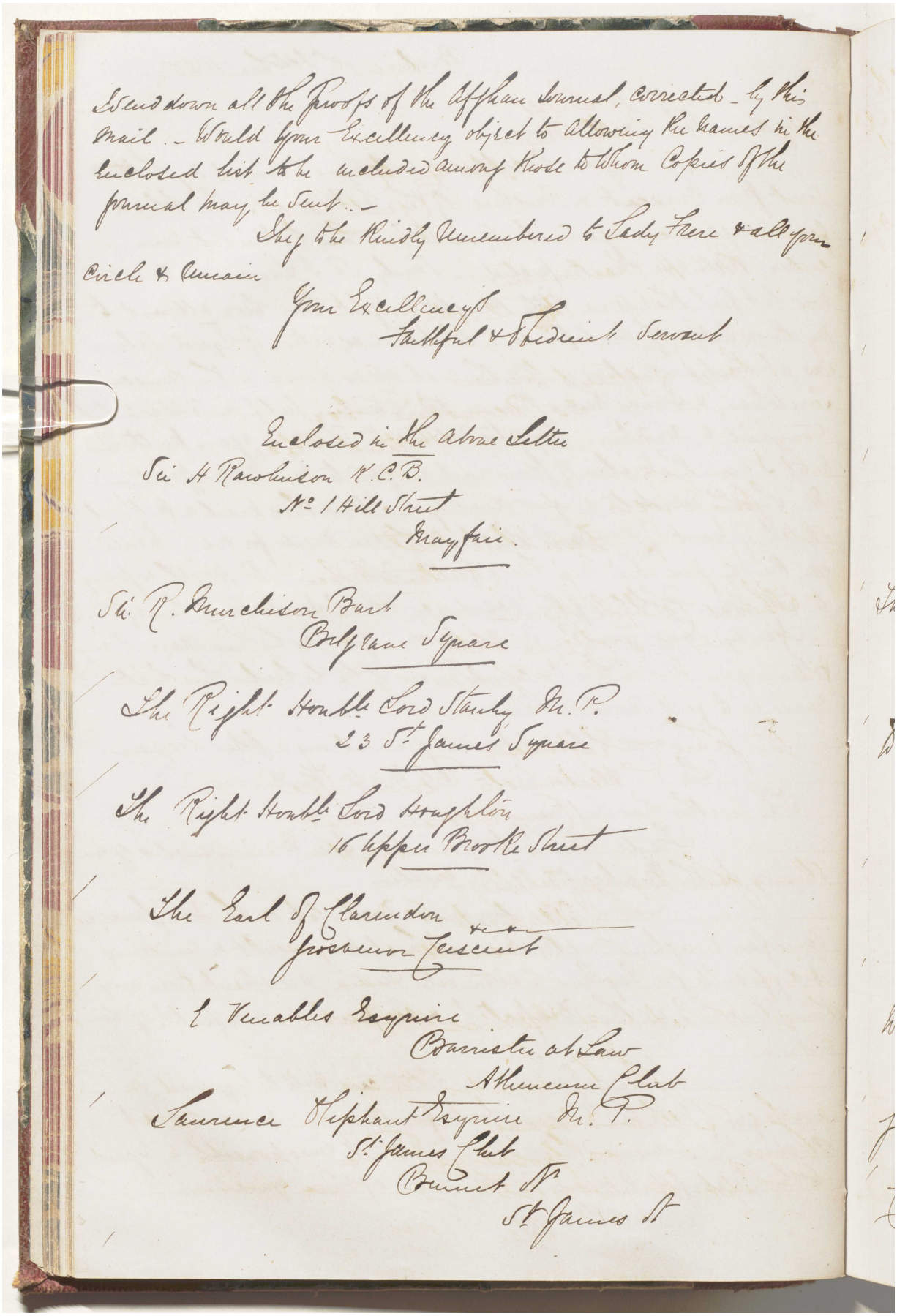

I send down all the proofs of the Afghan Journal, corrected - by this mail. - Would your Excellency object to allowing the names in the enclosed list to be included among those to whom copies of the journal may be sent. -

I beg to be kindly remembered to Lady Frere & all your circle & remain

Your Excellency's
Faithful & Obedient Servant

Enclosed in the above Letter

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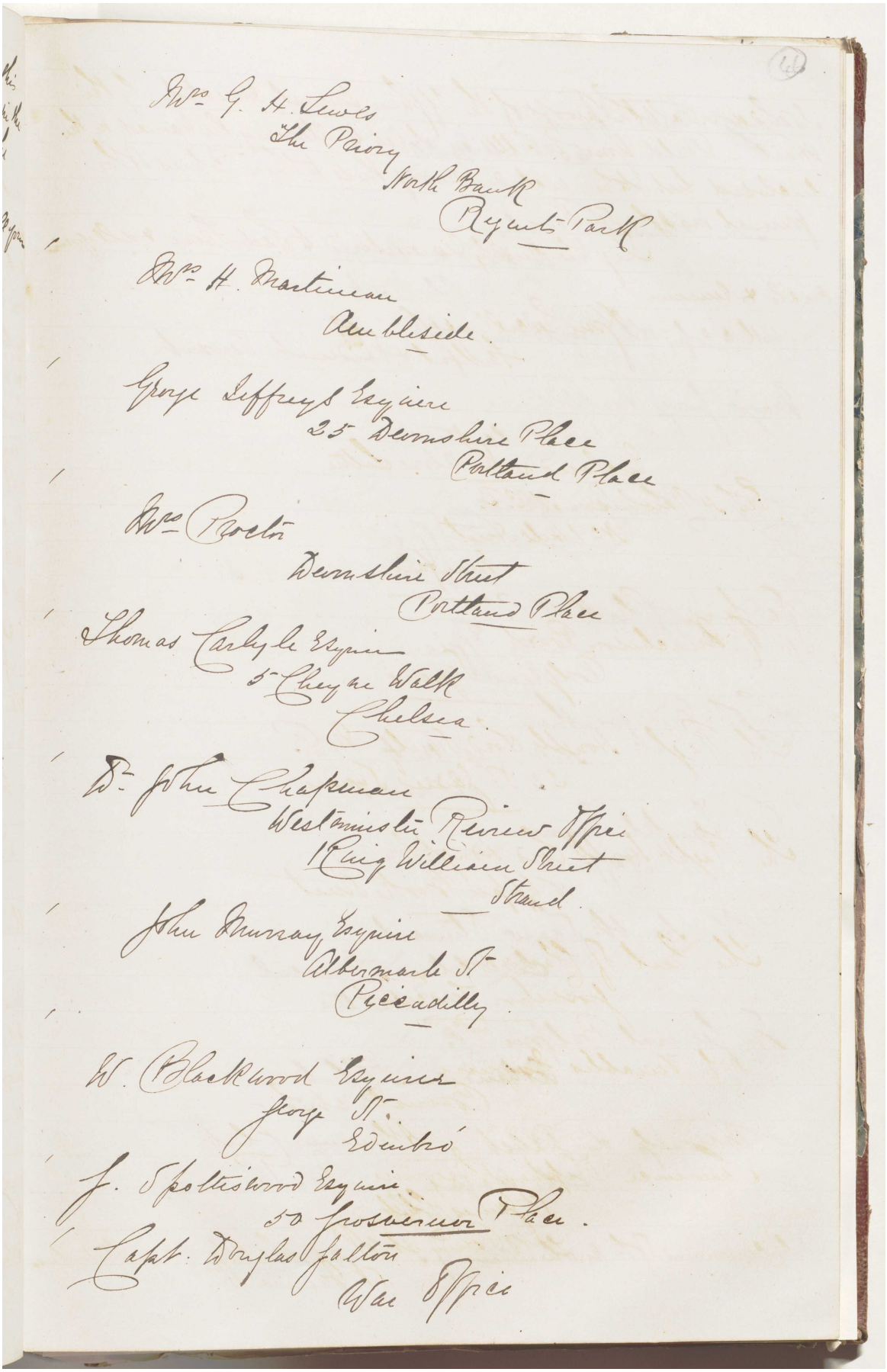

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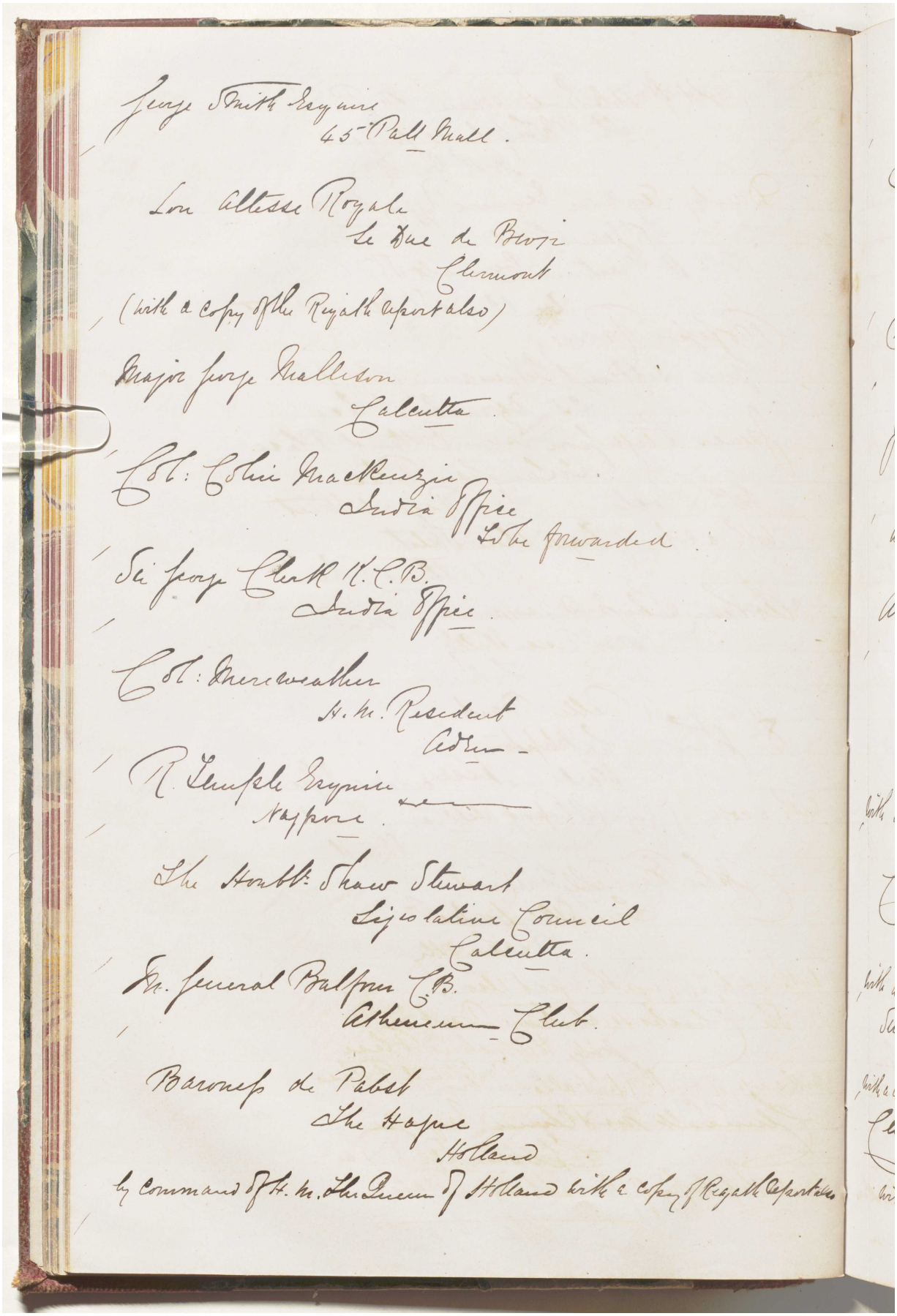

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India Office.

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Aden.

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Nagpore.

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Legislative Council
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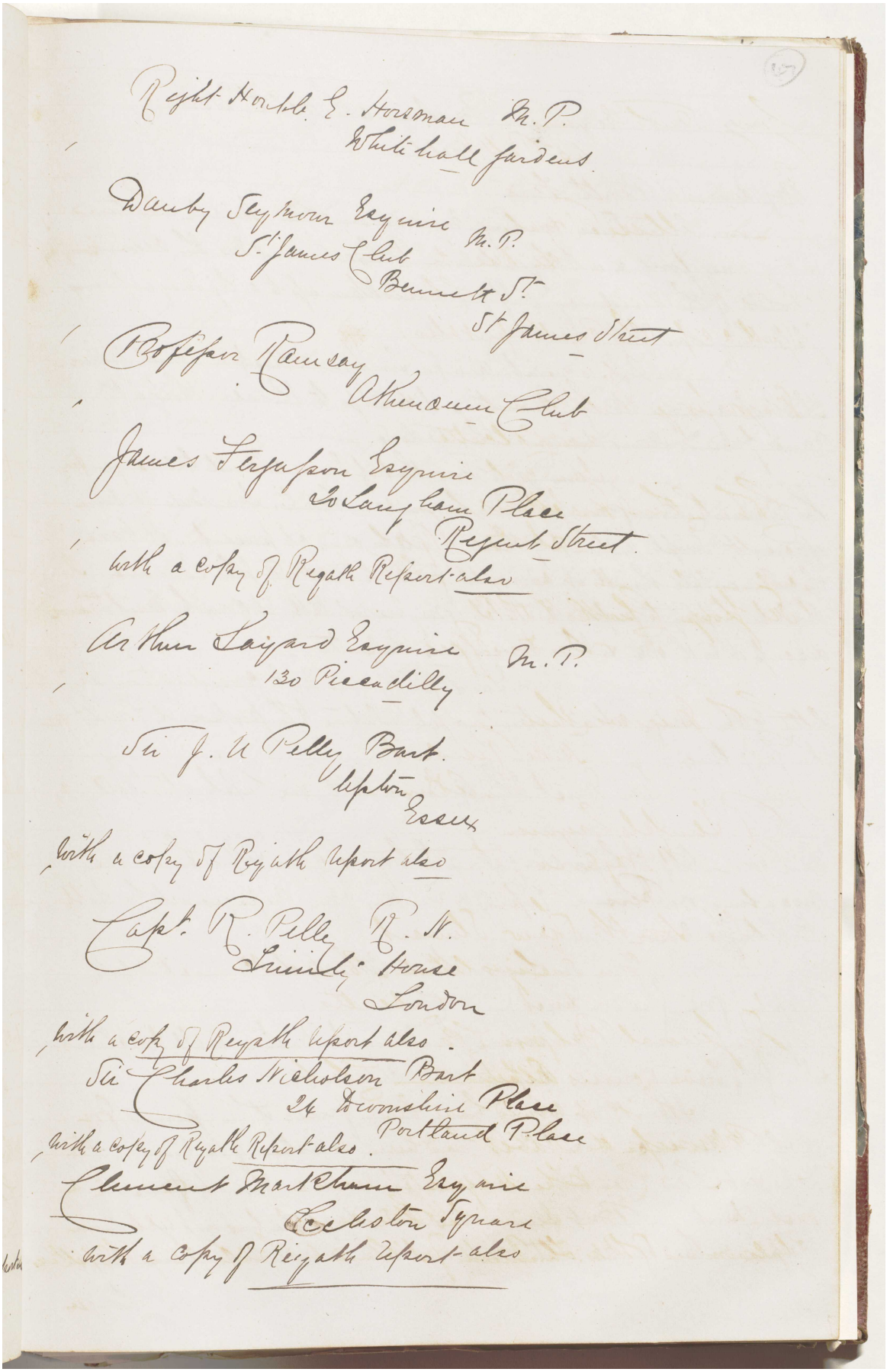

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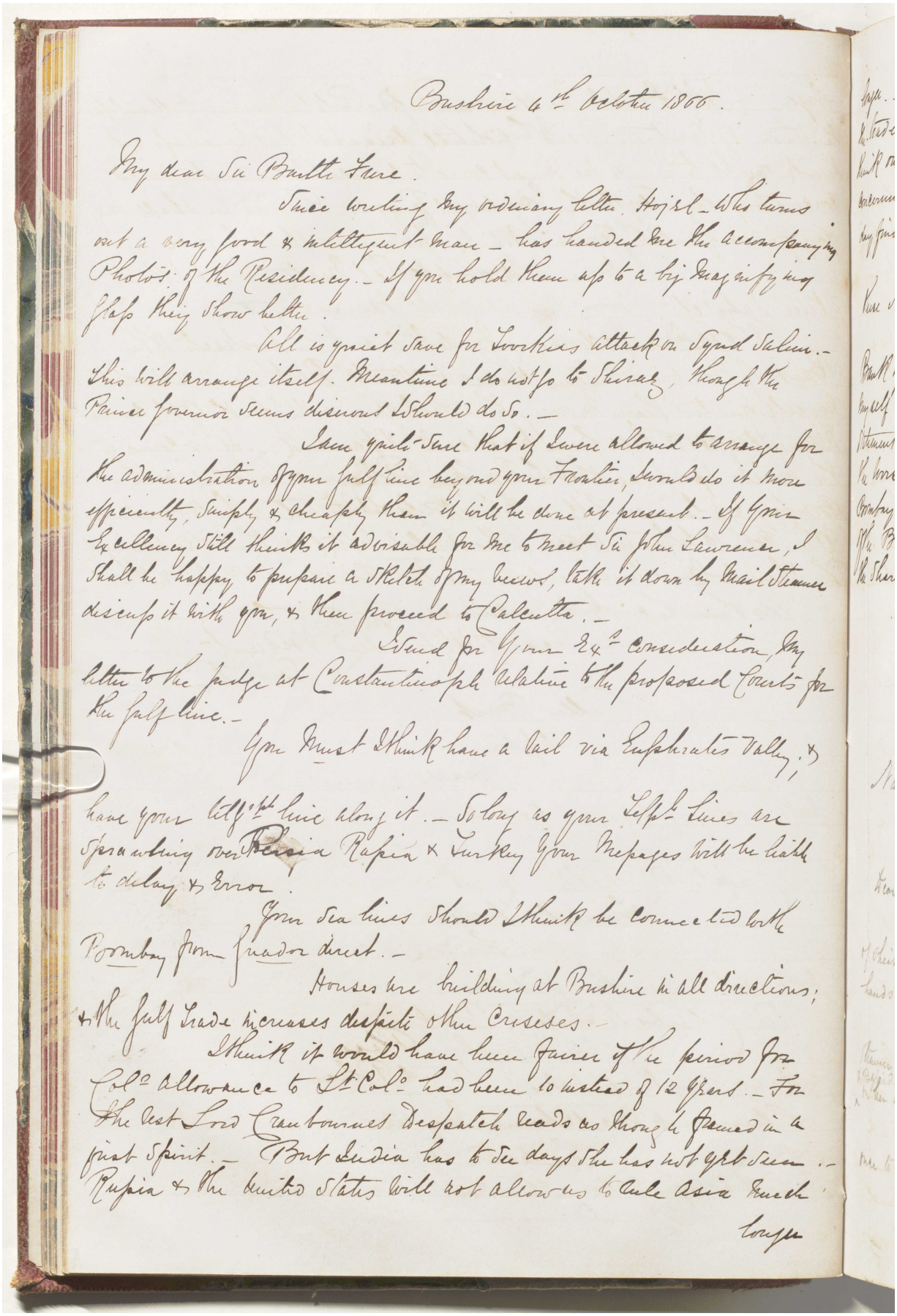

Bushire 4th October 1866.

My dear Sir Bartle Frere.

Since writing my ordinary letter, Hojel – who turns out a very good & intelligent man – has handed me the accompanying Photos. of the Residency. – If you hold them up to a big magnifying glass they show better.

All is quiet save for Toorkies attack on Syud Salim. – This will arrange itself. Meantime I do not go to Shiraz, though the Prince governor seems desirous I should do so. –

I am quite sure that if I were allowed to arrange for the administration of your Gulf line beyond your Frontier, I would do it more efficiently, simply & cheaply than it will be done at present. – If Your Excellency still thinks it advisable for me to meet Sir John Lawrence, I shall be happy to prepare a sketch of my views, take it down by Mail Steamer discuss it with you, & then proceed to Calcutta. –

I send for Your Exc. consideration, my letter to the judge at Constantinople relative to the proposed Courts for the Gulf line. –

You must I think have a rail via Euphrates Valley; & have your telgr. line along it. – So long as your Telgr. Lines are sprawling over Persia Rupia & Turkey your Mepages will be liable to delay & Error.

Your sea lines should I think be connected with Bombay from Guador direct. –

Houses are building at Bushire in all directions; & the Gulf Trade increases despite other Crisises. –

I think it would have been fairer if the period for Colo. allowance to Lt. Colo. had been 10 instead of 12 years. – For the rest Lord Cranbournes Despatch reads as though framed in a just spirit. – But India has to see days she has not yet seen. – Rupia & the United States will not allow us to rule Asia much longer

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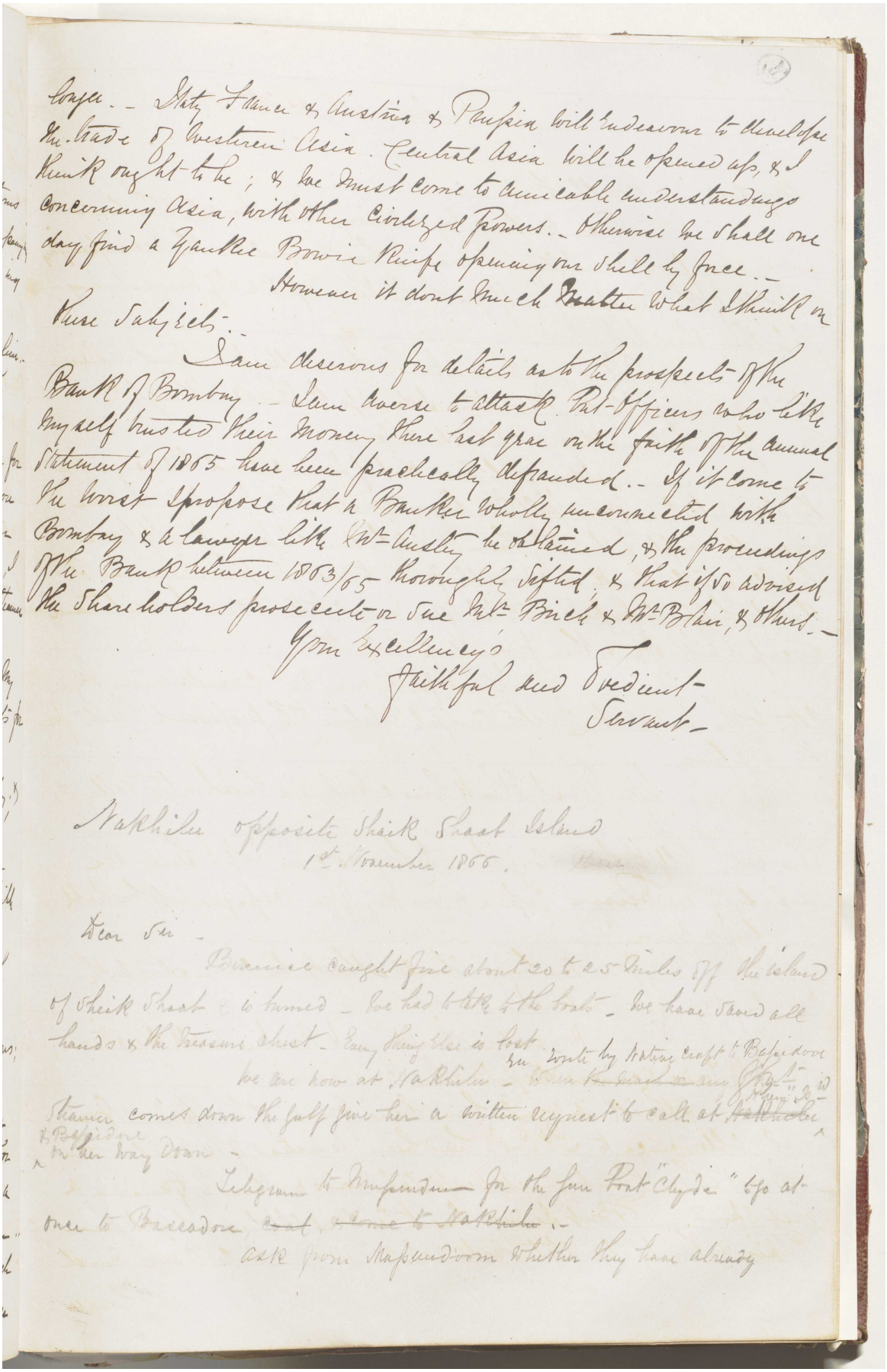

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longer. – Italy France & Austria & Prussia will endeavour to develope the trade of Western Asia. Central Asia will be opened up, & I think ought to be; & we must come to amicable understandings concerning Asia, with other Civilized Powers. – Otherwise we shall one day find a Yankee Bowie Knife opening our shell by force. –

However it dont much matter what I think on these subjects. –

I am desirous for details as to the prospects of the Bank of Bombay. – I am averse to attack Pot-Officers who like myself trusted their money there last year on the faith of the annual statement of 1865 have been practically defrauded. – If it come to the worst I propose that a Banker wholly unconnected with Bombay & a lawyer like Mr Austey be obtained, & the proceedings of the Bank between 1863/65 thoroughly sifted, & that if so advised the shareholders prosecute or sue Mr Birch & Mr Blair, & others. –

Your Excellency's
Faithful and Obedient
Servant –

Nakhilu opposite Shaik Shaab Island
1st November 1866.

Dear Sir –

Bernice caught fire about 20 to 25 miles off the island of Shaik Shaab & is burned – we had to take to the boats – we have saved all hands & the treasure chest – Every thing else is lost.

We are now at Nakhilu – ~~When the mail or any~~ Pt. Steamer comes down the gulf give her a written request to call at ~~Nakhilu~~ Khem's Island & Bassidore on her way down –

Telegram to Mussendum for the Gun Boat "Clyde" to go at once to Bassadore, ~~coal, & come to Nakhilu~~. –

Ask from Mussendoom whether they have already

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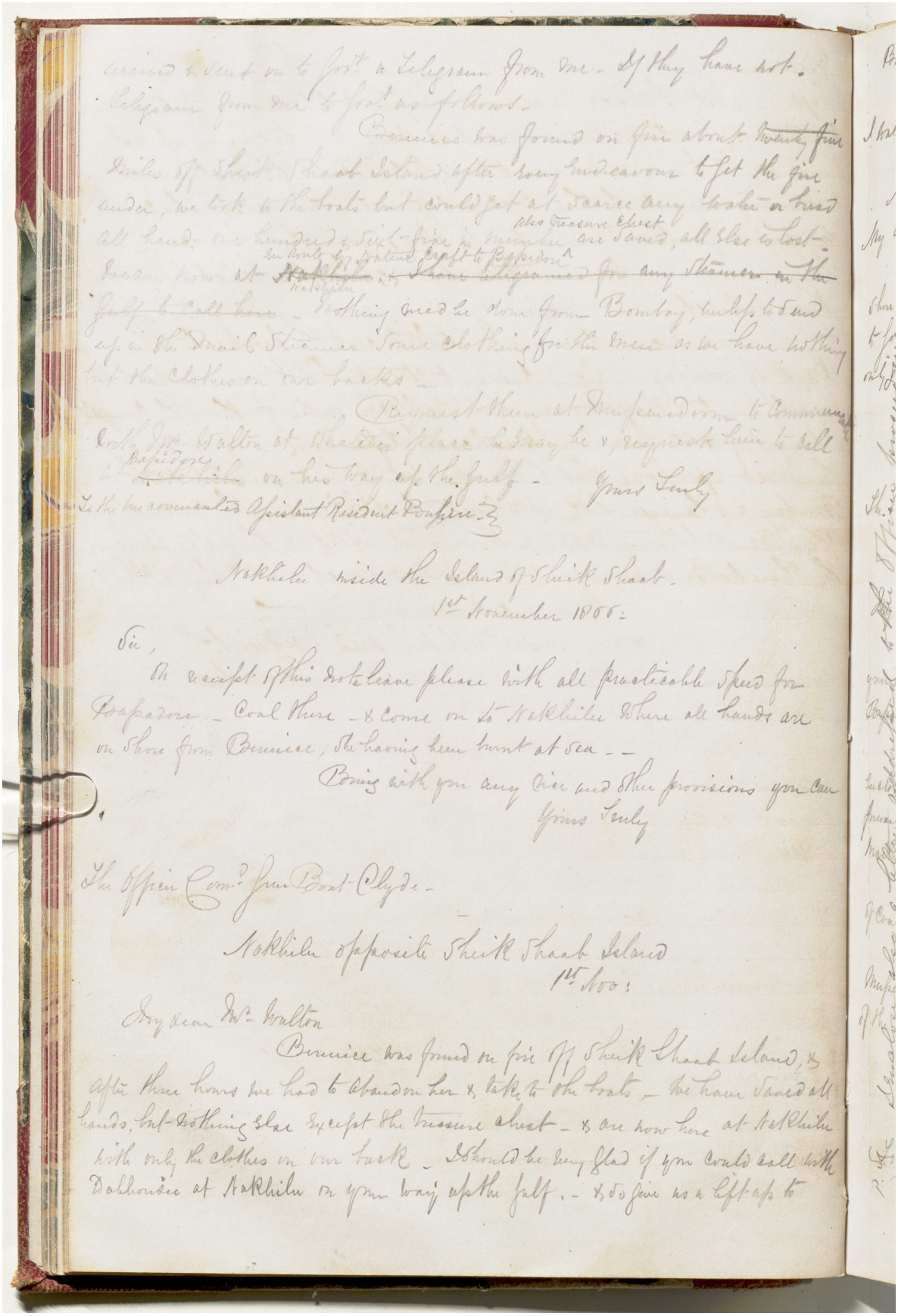

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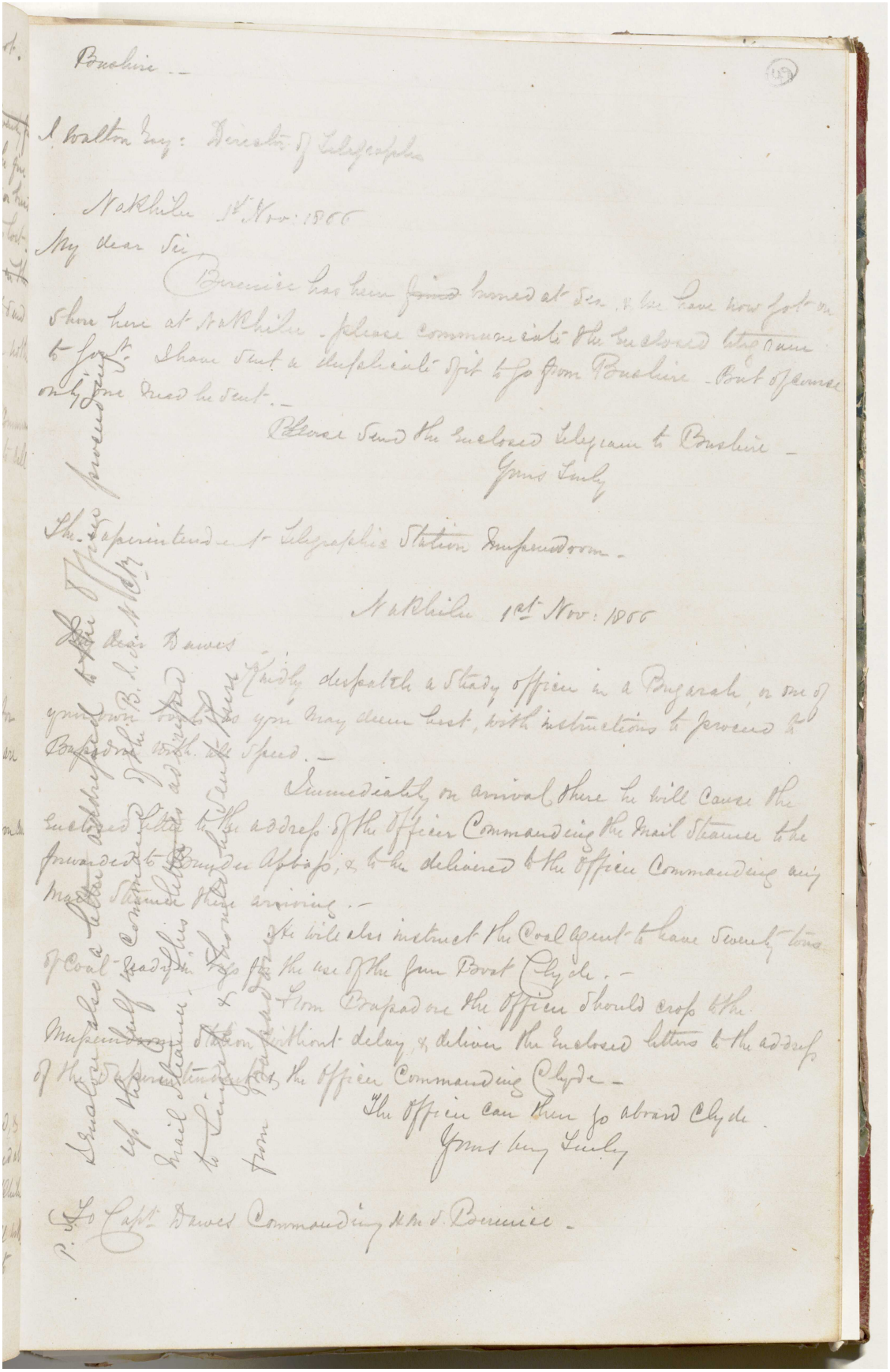

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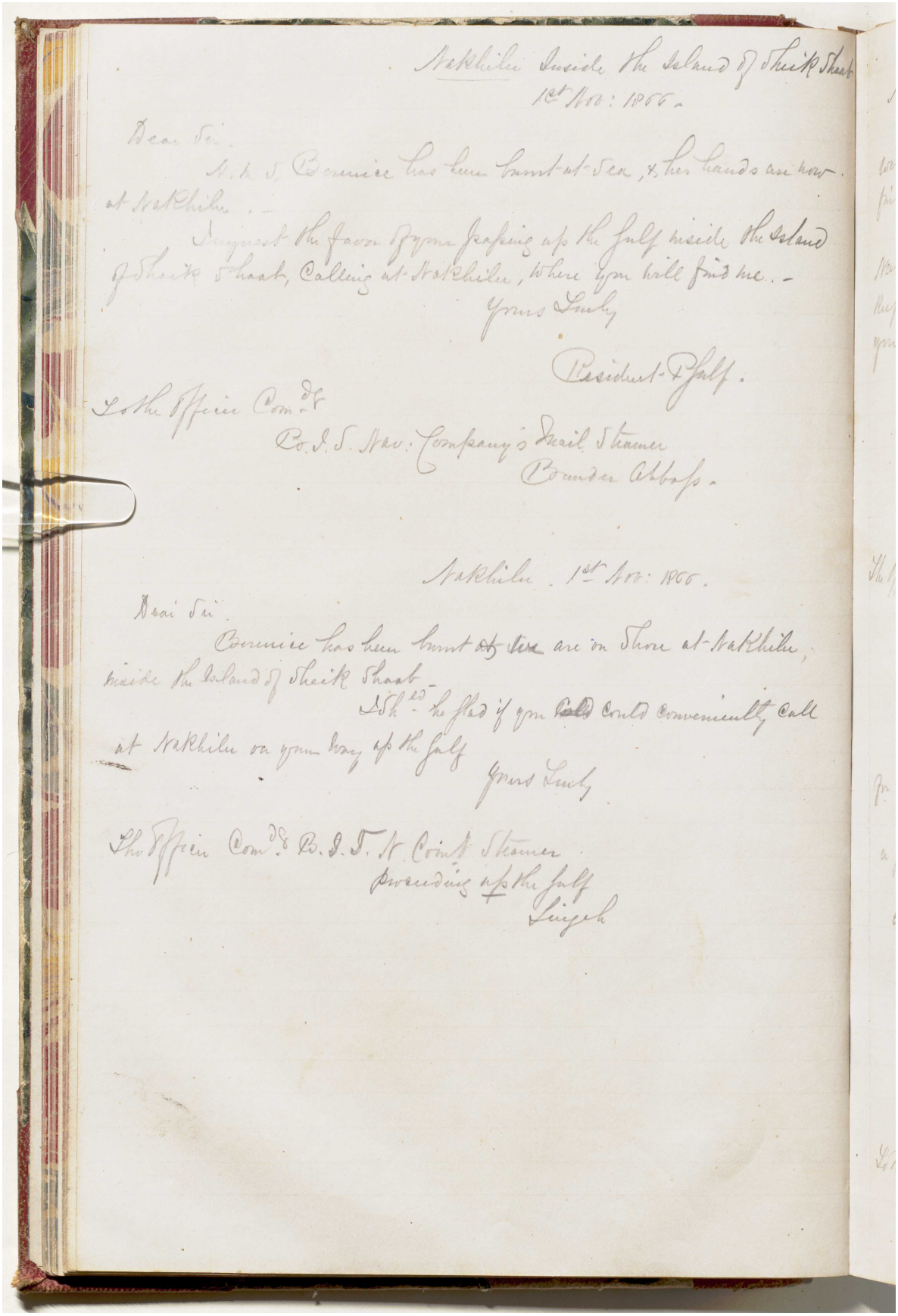

Nakhilu Inside the Island of Sheik Shaab
1st Nov: 1866.

Dear Sir.

H. M. S. Berenice has been burnt at Sea, & her hands are now at Nakhilu.

I request the favor of your passing up the Gulf inside the Island of Sheik Shaab, Calling at Nakhilu, where you will find me.

Yours Truly

Resident P. Gulf.

To the Officer Comdg
P. I. S. Nav: Company's Mail Steamer
Bunder Abbass.

Nakhilu. 1st Nov: 1866.

Dear Sir.

Berenice has been burnt ~~at~~ ~~we~~ are on Shore at Nakhilu, inside the Island of Sheik Shaab.

I Shld be glad if you ~~could~~ could conveniently call at Nakhilu on your way up the Gulf

Yours Truly

The Officer Comdg P. I. S. N. Coint Steamer
proceeding up the Gulf
Lingeh

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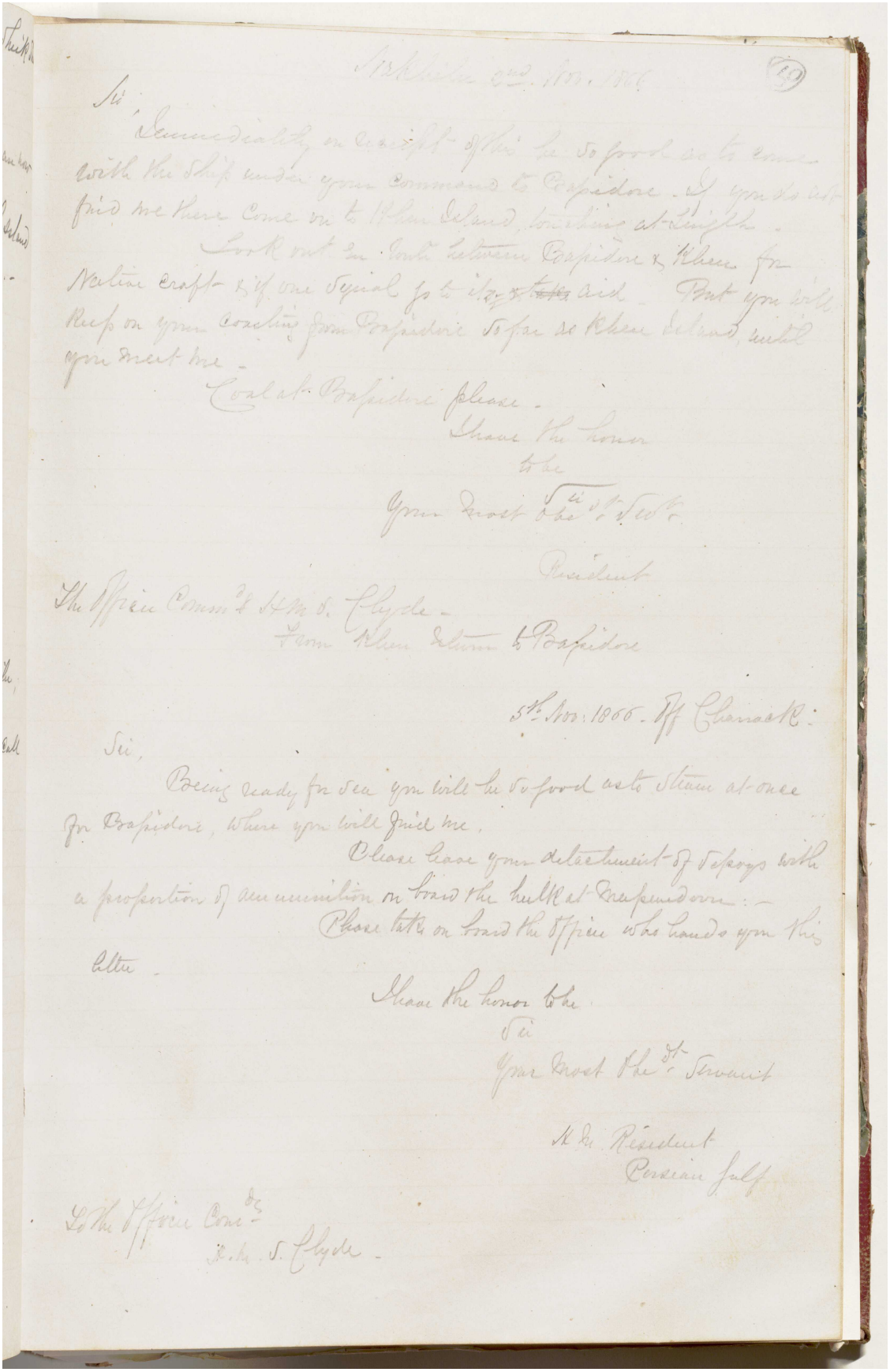

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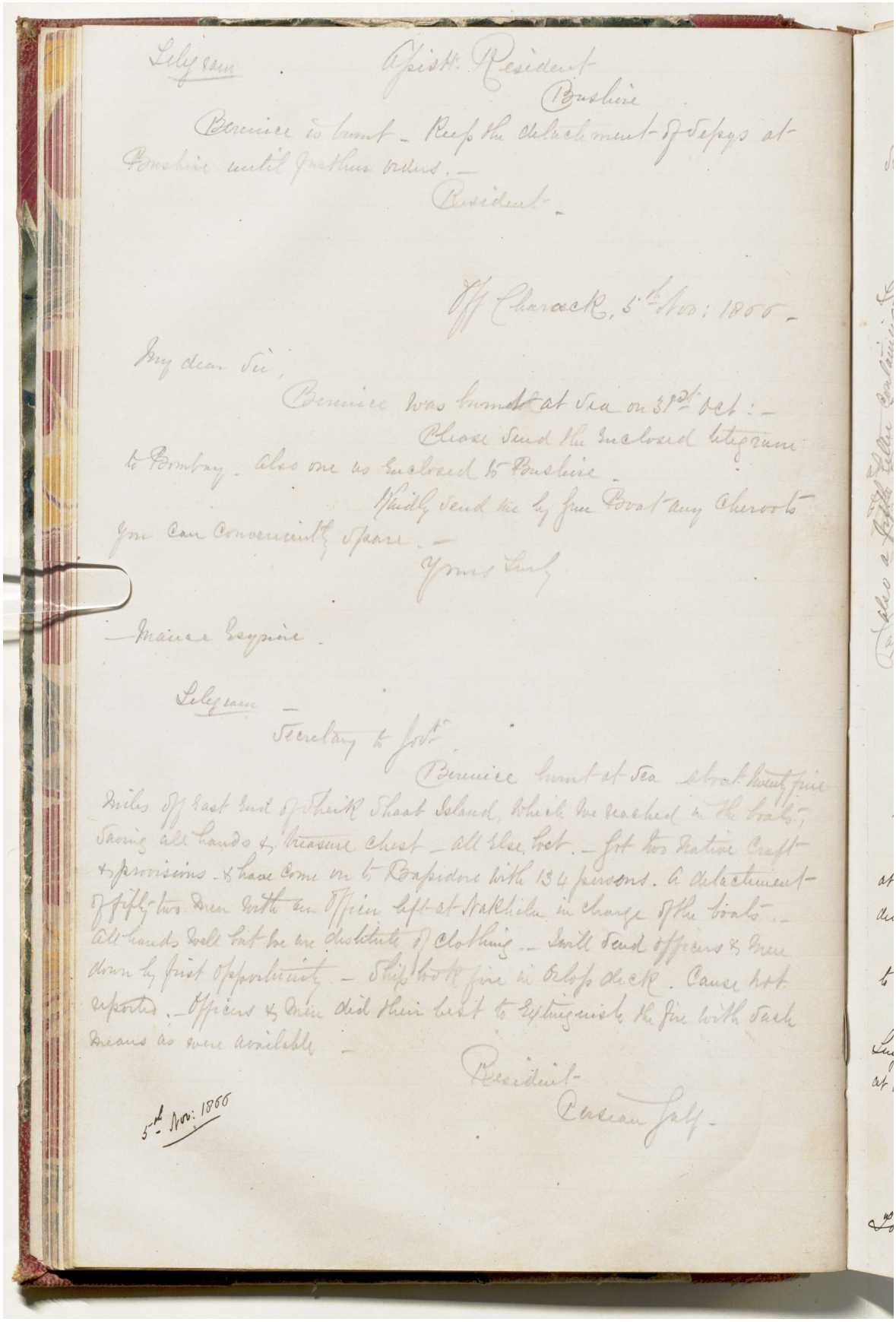

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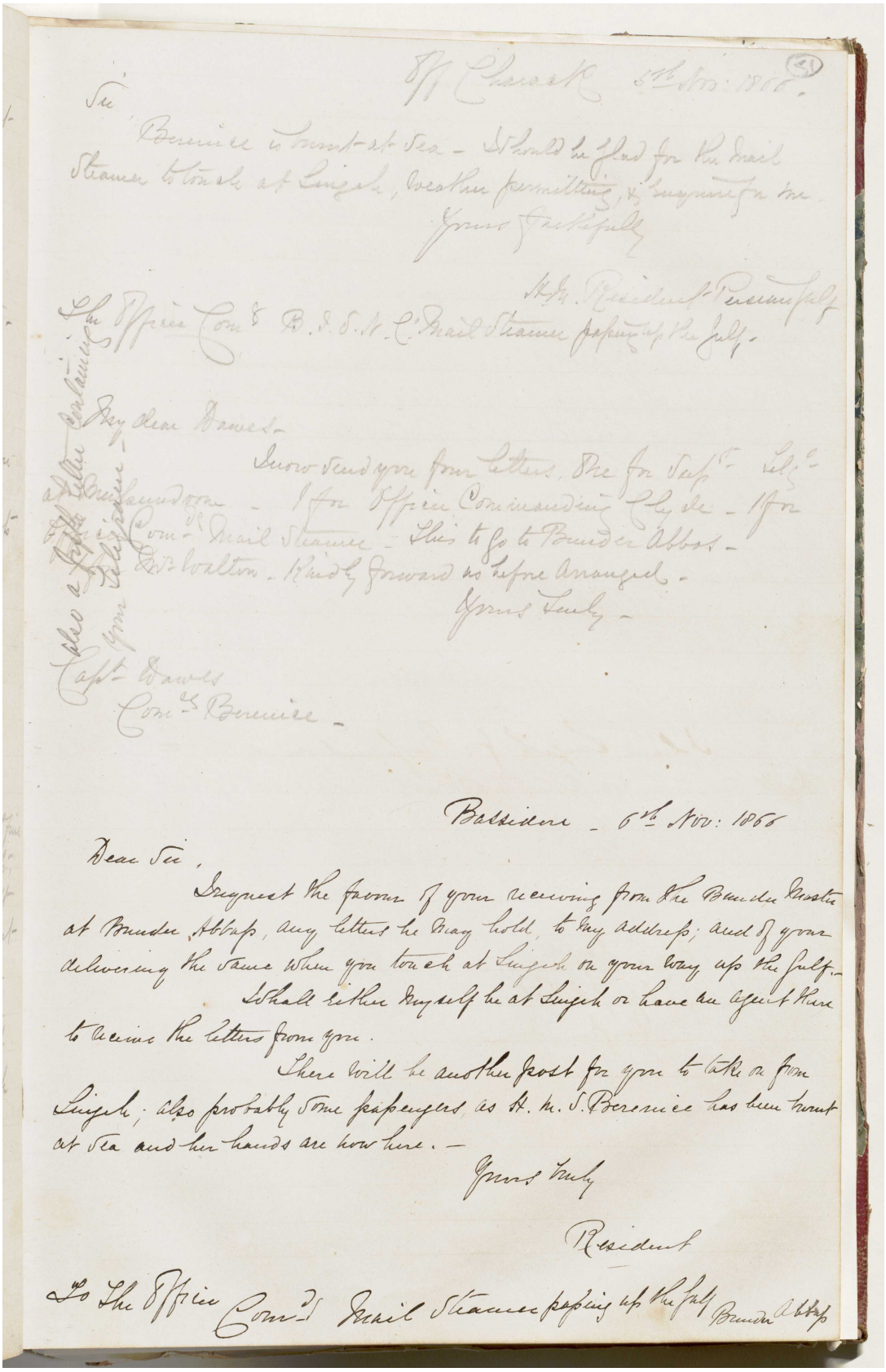

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Off Charack 5th Nov: 1866.

Sir

Berenice is burnt at sea – I should be glad for the mail steamer to touch at Lingeh, weather permitting, & enquire for me.

Yours faithfully

H.M. Resident Persian Gulf

The Officer Comd B.I.S.N. Co Mail Steamer passing up the Gulf.

My dear Dawes –

I now send you four letters, One for Supt Selgo at Mussundoom – 1 for Officer Commanding Clyde – 1 for Officer Comd Mail Steamer – This to go to Bunder Abbas – Mr Walton – Kindly forward as before arranged –

Yours truly –

Capt Dawes
Comd Berenice –

Also a little letter containing your Salisbury –

Bassidore – 6th Nov: 1866

Dear Sir,

I request the favour of your receiving from the Bunder Master at Bunder Abbas, any letters he may hold, to my address; and of your delivering the same when you touch at Lingeh on your way up the Gulf.

I shall either myself be at Lingeh or have an agent there to receive the letters from you.

There will be another post for you to take on from Lingeh; also probably some passengers, as H. M. S. Berenice has been burnt at sea and her hands are now here. –

Yours truly

Resident

To The Officer Comd Mail Steamer passing up the Gulf Bunder Abbas

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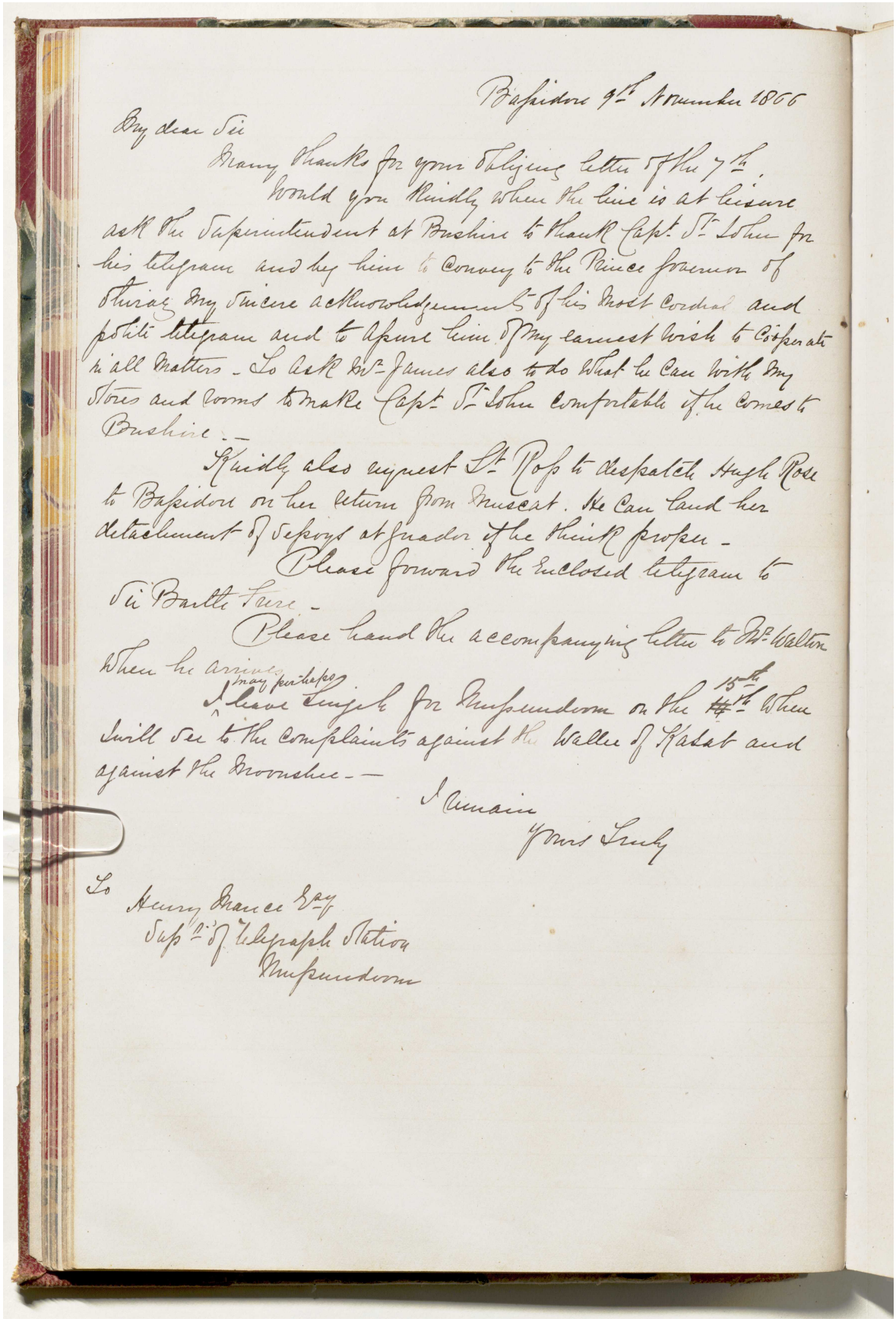

Bassidore 9th November 1866

My dear Sir

Many thanks for your obliging letter of the 7th.

Would you kindly when the line is at leisure ask the Superintendent at Bushire to thank Capt. St. John for his telegram and beg him to convey to the Prince Governor of Shiraz my sincere acknowledgements of his most cordial and polite telegram and to assure him of my earnest wish to cooperate in all matters. To ask Mr. James also to do what he can with my stores and rooms to make Capt. St. John comfortable if he comes to Bushire.—

Kindly also request St. Ross to despatch Hugh Rose to Bassidore on her return from Muscat. He can land her detachment of Sepoys at Guador if he think proper.—

Please forward the enclosed telegram to Sir Bartle Frere.—

Please hand the accompanying letter to Mr. Walton when he arrives.

I may perhaps leave Singeh for Mussundoom on the ~~14th~~ 15th when I will see to the complaints against the Wallee of Kasab and against the Moonshee.—

I remain
Yours truly

To
Henry Mance Esq
Supr. of Telegraph Station
Mussundoom

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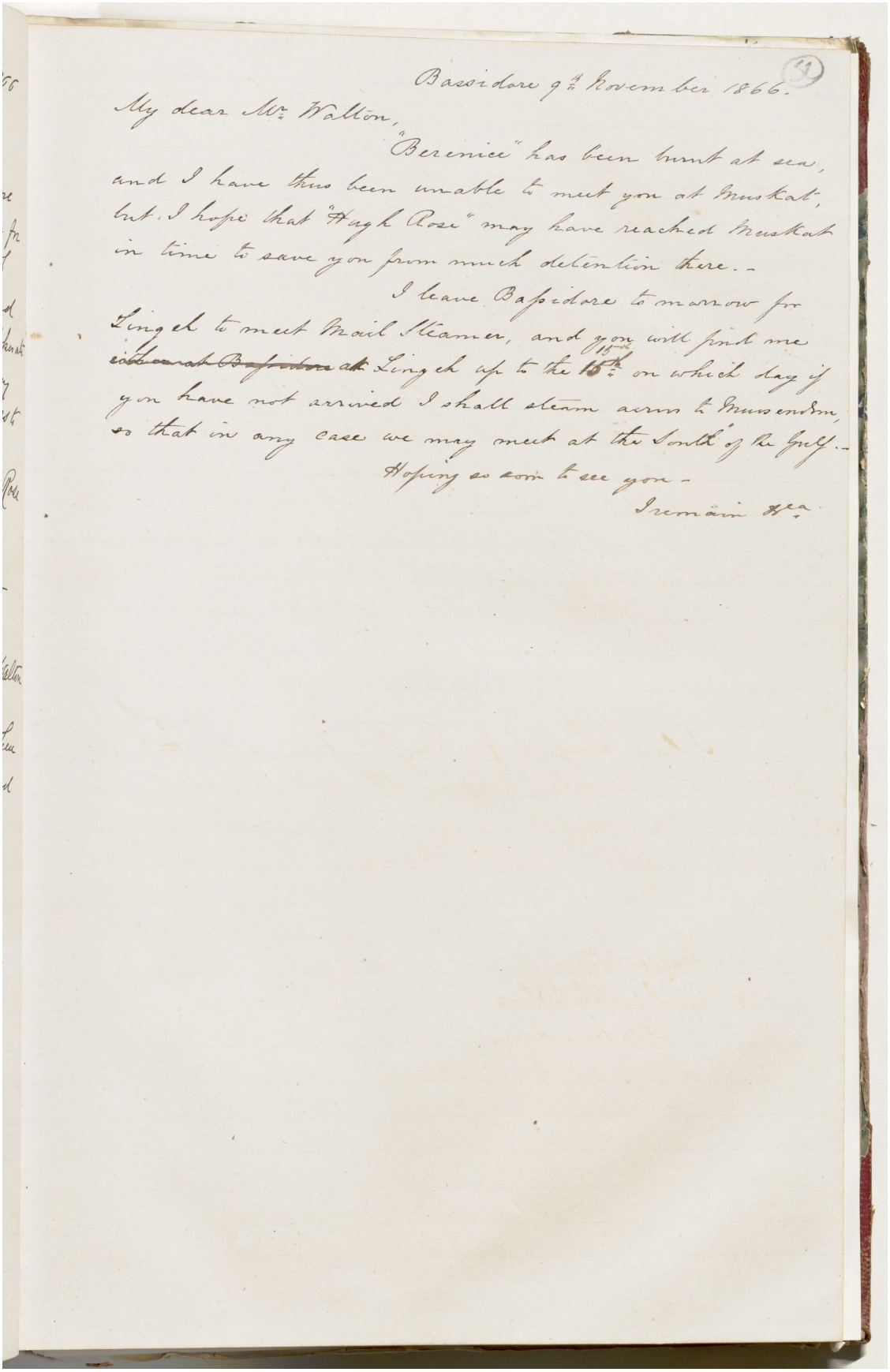

Bassidore 9th November 1866.

My dear Mr Wallon,

"Berenice" has been burnt at sea, and I have thus been unable to meet you at Muskat, but I hope that "Hugh Rose" may have reached Muskat in time to save you from much detention there.-

I leave Bassidore to-morrow for Lingeh to meet Mail Steamer, and you will find me ~~encamped at Bassidore~~ at Lingeh up to the 15th on which day if you have not arrived I shall steam across to Musendom, so that in any case we may meet at the South of the Gulf.-

Hoping so soon to see you -

I remain &c.

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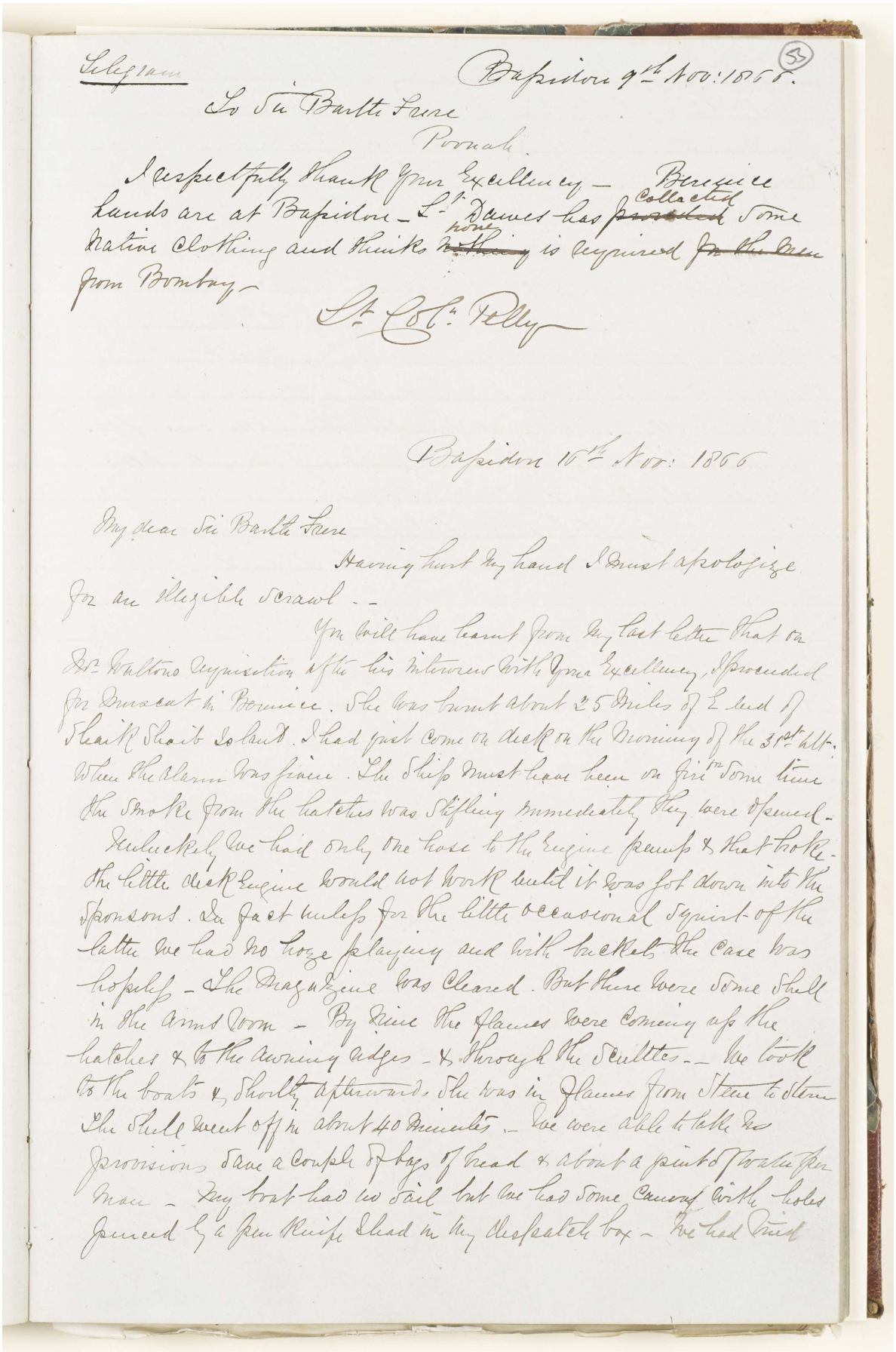

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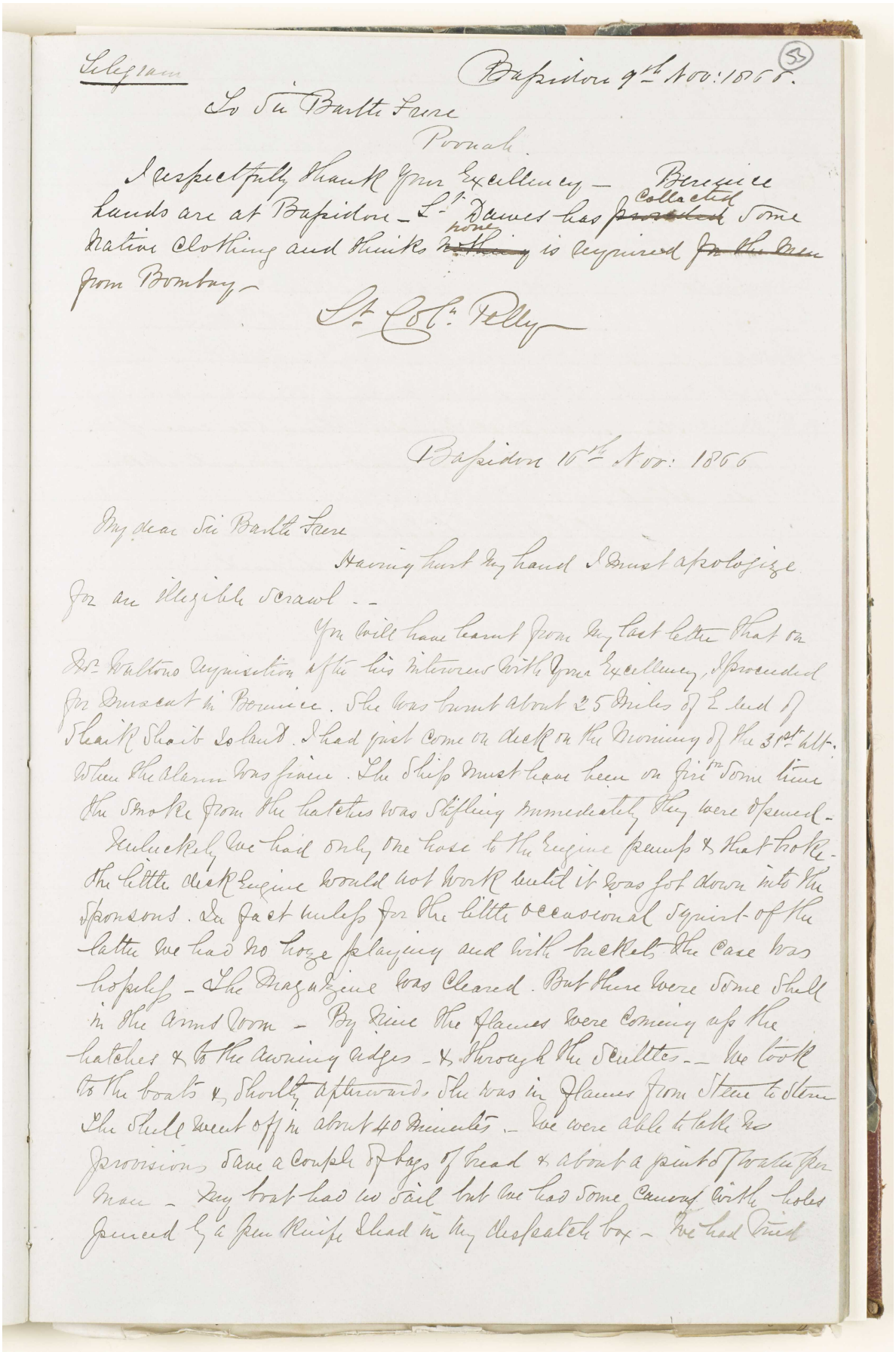

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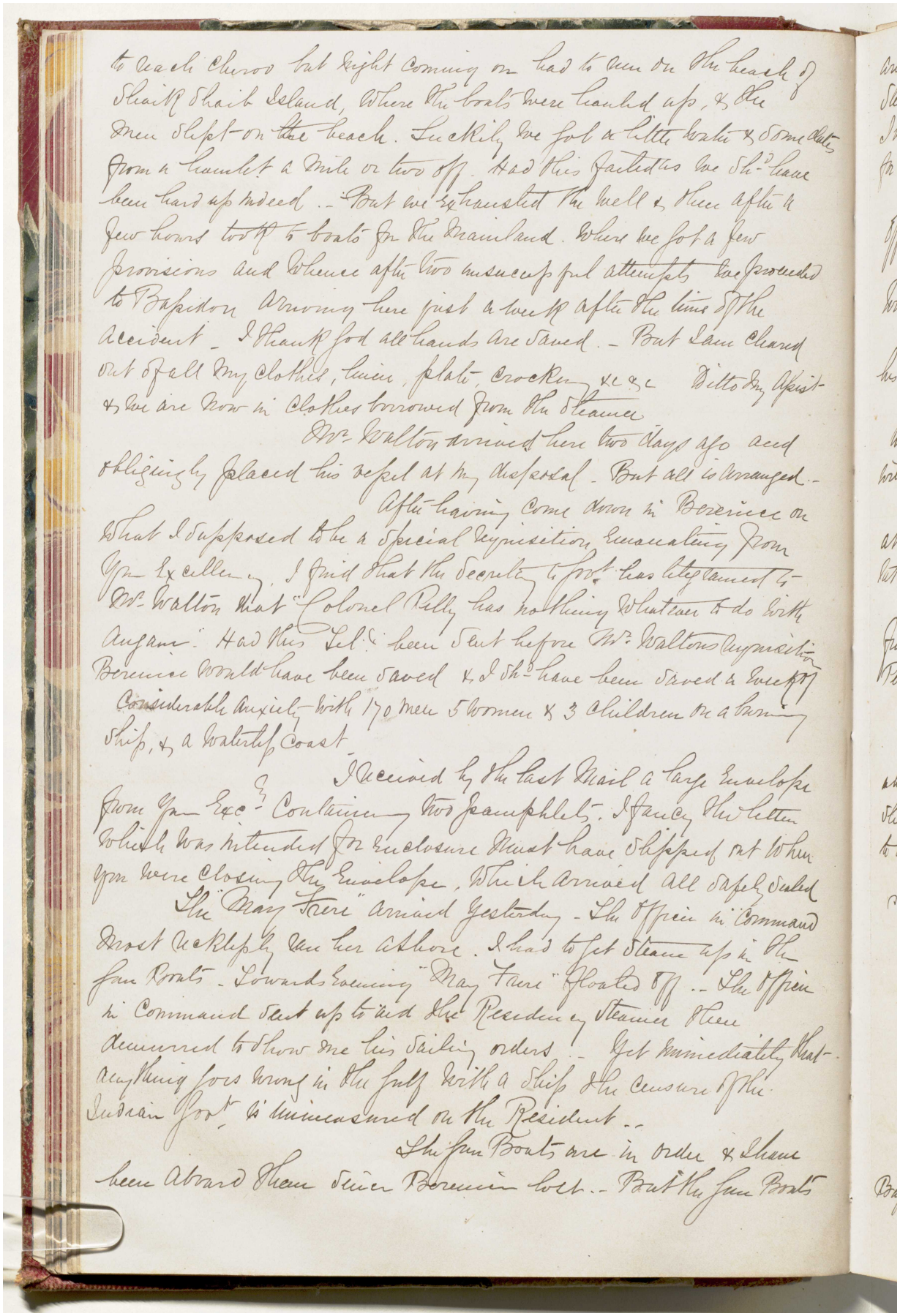

to reach Cheroo but night coming on had to run on the beach of Shaik Shaib Island, where the boats were hauled up, & the men slept on the beach. Luckily we got a little water & some dates from a hamlet a mile or two off. Had this failed us we sh^d have been hard up indeed. – But we exhausted the well & then after a few hours took to boats for the Mainland. Where we got a few provisions and whence after two unsuccessful attempts we proceeded to Bapidon arriving here just a week after the time of the accident. – I thank God all hands are saved. – But I am cleared out of all my clothes, linen, plate, crockery &c &c Ditto my Assist & we are now in clothes borrowed from the steamer

Mr Walton arrived here two days ago and obligingly placed his vessel at my disposal. – But all is arranged. –

After having come down in Berenice on what I supposed to be a special requisition emanating from Your Excellency, I find that the Secretary to Govt has telegrammed to Mr Walton that "Colonel Pelly has nothing whatever to do with Angam." Had this Sel^n been sent before Mr Waltons requisition Berenice would have been saved & I sh^d have been saved a week of considerable anxiety with 170 men 5 women & 3 children on a burning ship, & a waterless coast.

I received by the last Mail a large Envelope from Your Exc^y containing two pamphlets. I fancy the letter which was intended for enclosure must have slipped out when you were closing the Envelope, which arrived all safely sealed

The "May Frere" arrived yesterday. – The Officer in Command most recklessly ran her ashore. I had to get steam up in the Gun Boats. – Towards Evening "May Frere" floated off. – The Officer in Command sent up to aid the Residency steamer then demurred to show me his sailing orders. – Yet immediately that anything goes wrong in the Gulf with a ship the censure of the Indian Govt is unmeasured on the Resident. –

The Gun Boats are in order & I have been aboard them since Berenice lost. – But the Gun Boats

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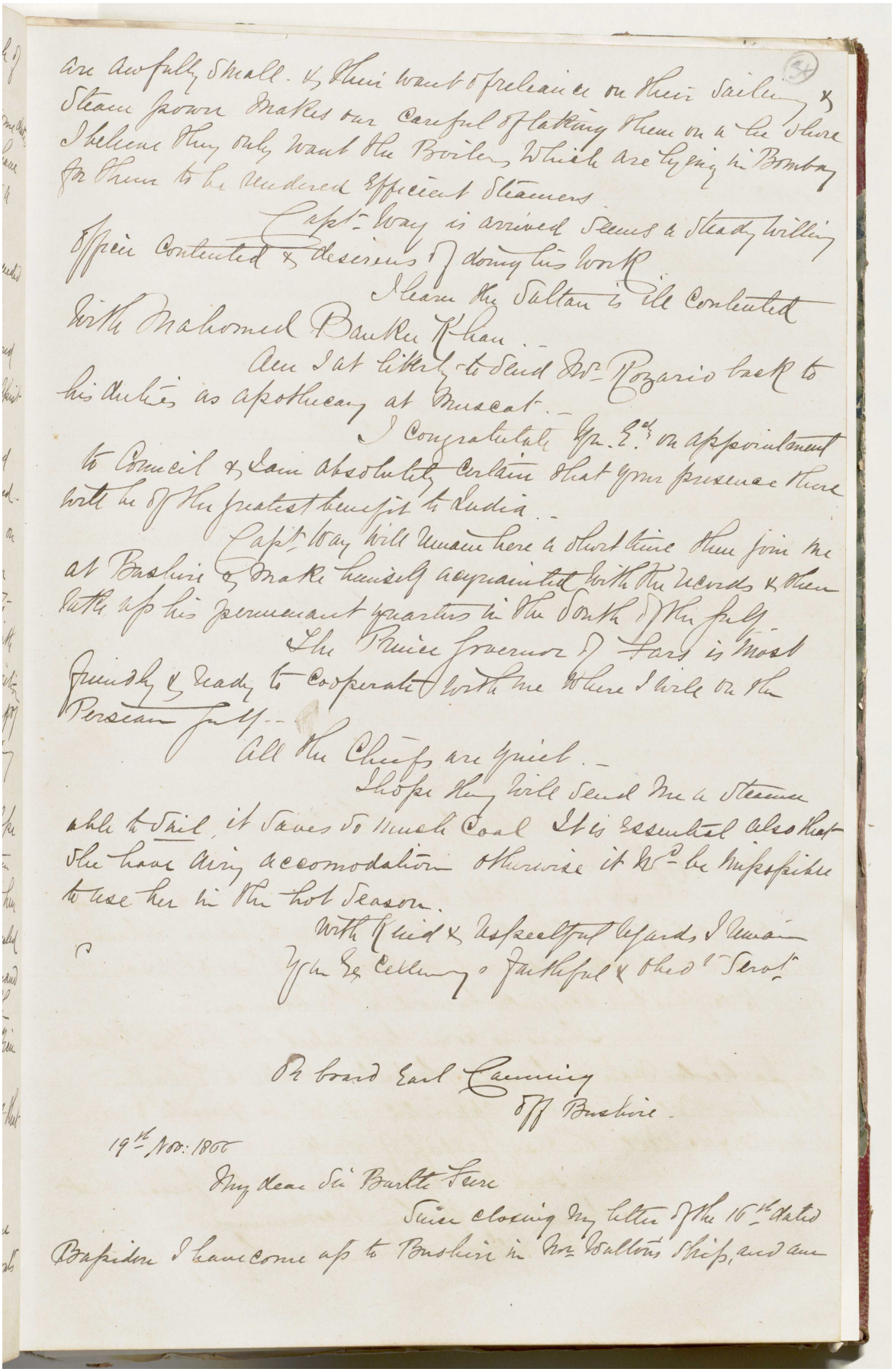

are awfully small. & their want of reliance on their sailing & steam power makes our careful of taking them on a lee shore I believe they only want the Boilers which are lying in Bombay for them to be rendered efficient steamers

Capt. Way is arrived seems a steady willing officer contented & desirous of doing his work

I learn the Sultan is ill contented with Mahomed Bauker Khan.

Am I at liberty to send Mr. Rozario back to his duties as apothecary at Muscat.

I congratulate Yr. Ex. on appointment to Council & I am absolutely certain that your presence there will be of the greatest benefit to India.

Capt. Way will remain here a short time then join me at Bushire & make himself acquainted with the records & then take up his permanent quarters in the South of the Gulf

The Prince Governor of Fars is most friendly & ready to cooperate with me where I will on the Persian Gulf.

All the Chiefs are quiet.

I hope they will send me a steamer able to sail, it saves so much coal It is essential also that she have airy accomodation otherwise it Wd. be impossible to use her in the hot season.

With kind & respectful regards I remain
Yr. Ex. Cellency's faithful & obedt. Servt.

On board Earl Canning
off Bushire.

19th Nov: 1866

My dear Sir Bartle Frere

Since closing my letter of the 16th dated Bassidore I have come up to Bushire in Mr. Walton's ship, and am

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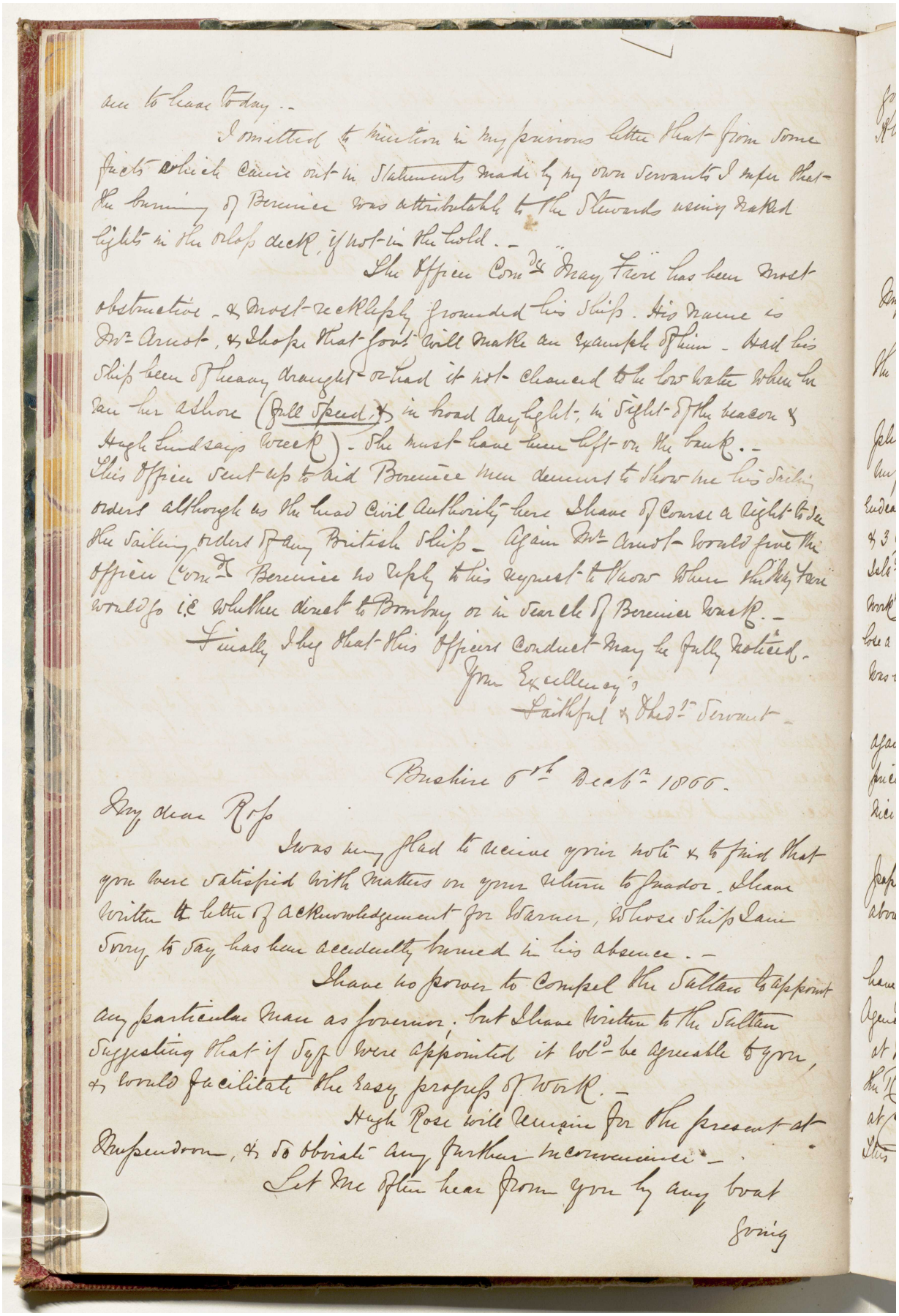

are to leave today.–

I omitted to mention in my previous letter that from some facts which came out in statements made by my own servants I infer that the burning of Berenice was attributable to the Stewards using naked lights in the orlop deck, if not in the hold.–

The Officer Comdg May Frere has been most obstructive – & most recklessly grounded his ship. His name is Mr Arnot, & I hope that govt will make an example of him – Had his ship been of heavy draught or had it not chanced to be low water when he ran her ashore (full speed, & in broad daylight, in sight of the beacon & Hugh Lindsays wreck) – she must have been left on the bank.–

This Officer sent up to aid Berenice men demurs to show me his sailing orders although as the head Civil Authority here I have of course a right to see the sailing orders of any British ship – Again Mr Arnot would give the Officer Comdg Berenice no reply to his request to know when the May Frere would go i.e. whether direct to Bombay or in search of Berenice wreck.–

Finally I beg that this Officers conduct may be fully noticed.

Your Excellency's
Faithful & Obedt Servant –

Bushire 6th Decbr 1866.

My dear Ross

I was very glad to receive your note & to find that you were satisfied with matters on your return to Guador. I have written a letter of acknowledgement for Warner, whose ship I am sorry to say has been accidently burned in his absence.–

I have no power to compel the Sultan to appoint any particular man as governor; but I have written to the Sultan suggesting that if Syf were appointed it wld be agreeable to you, & would facilitate the easy progress of work.–

Hugh Rose will remain for the present at Mussendoom, & so obviate any further inconvenience.–

Let me often hear from you by any boat

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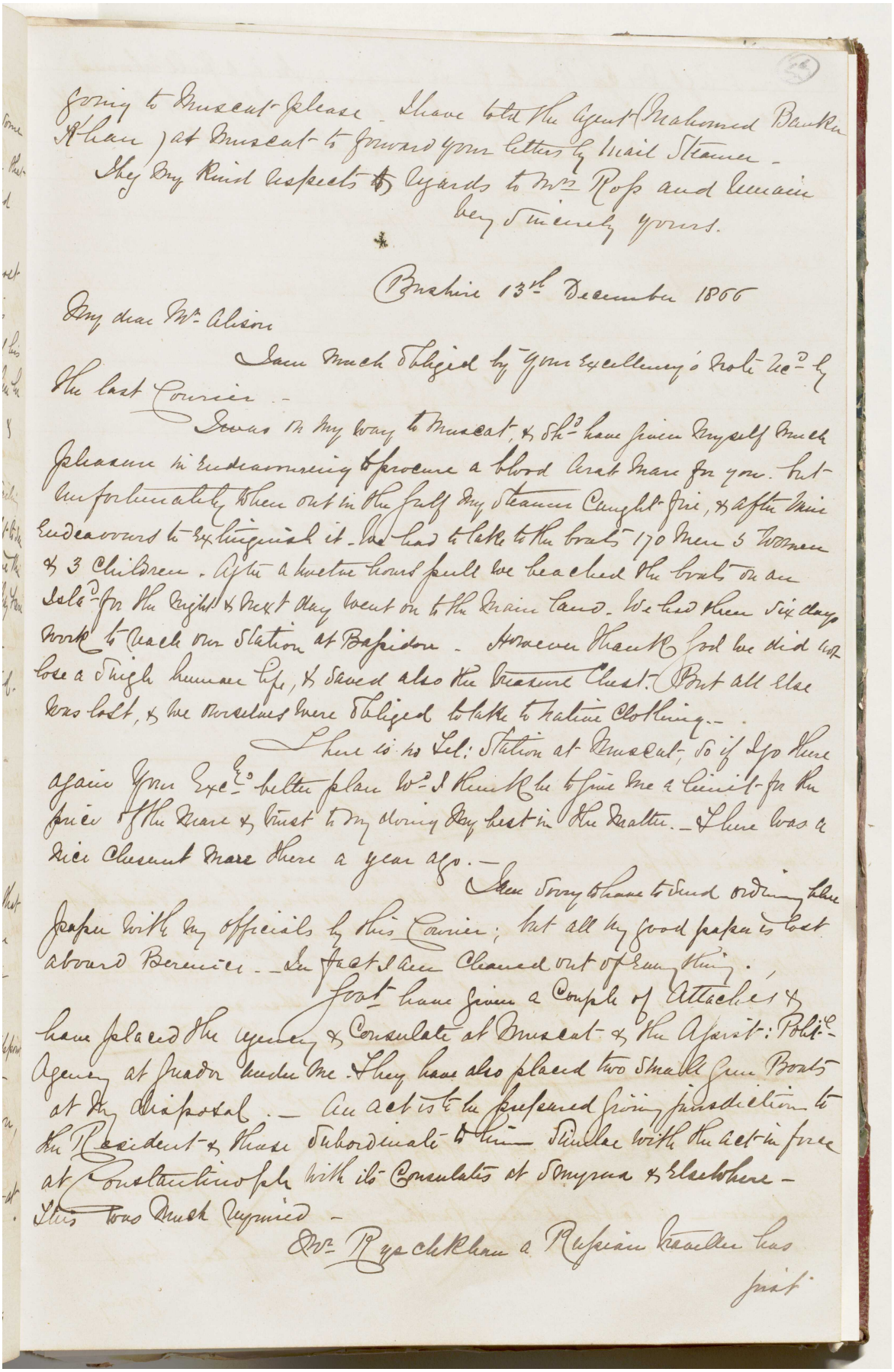

going to Muscat please. I have told the Agent (Mahomed Bankur Khan) at Muscat to forward your letters by Mail Steamer.
I beg my kind respects & regards to Mrs Ross and remain very sincerely yours.

Bushire 13th December 1866

My dear Mr Alison

I am much obliged by your excellency's note recd by the last Courier.

I was on my way to Muscat, & shd have given myself much pleasure in endeavouring to procure a blood Arab mare for you. but unfortunately when out in the Gulf my Steamer caught fire, & after mine endeavours to extinguish it. We had to take to the boats 170 men 5 women & 3 children. After a twelve hours pull we beached the boats on an Isld for the night & next day went on to the main land. We had then six days work to reach our station at Bassidore. However thank God we did not lose a single human life, & saved also the treasure Chest. But all else was lost, & we ourselves were obliged to take to native clothing.

There is no Tel: Station at Muscat, so if I go there again your Exce's better plan wd I think be to give me a limit for the price of the mare & trust to my doing my best in the matter. There was a nice chesnut mare there a year ago.

I am sorry to have to send ordinary blue paper with my officials by this Courier; but all my good paper is lost aboard Berenice. In fact I am cleaned out of everything.

Govt have given a couple of Attachés & have placed the agency & Consulate at Muscat & the Assist: Polit: Agency at Guador under me. They have also placed two small gun Boats at my disposal. An act is to be prepared giving jurisdiction to the Resident & those subordinate to him similar with the act in force at Constantinople with its Consulates at Smyrna & elsewhere. This was much required.

Mr Ryschkhan a Russian traveller has just

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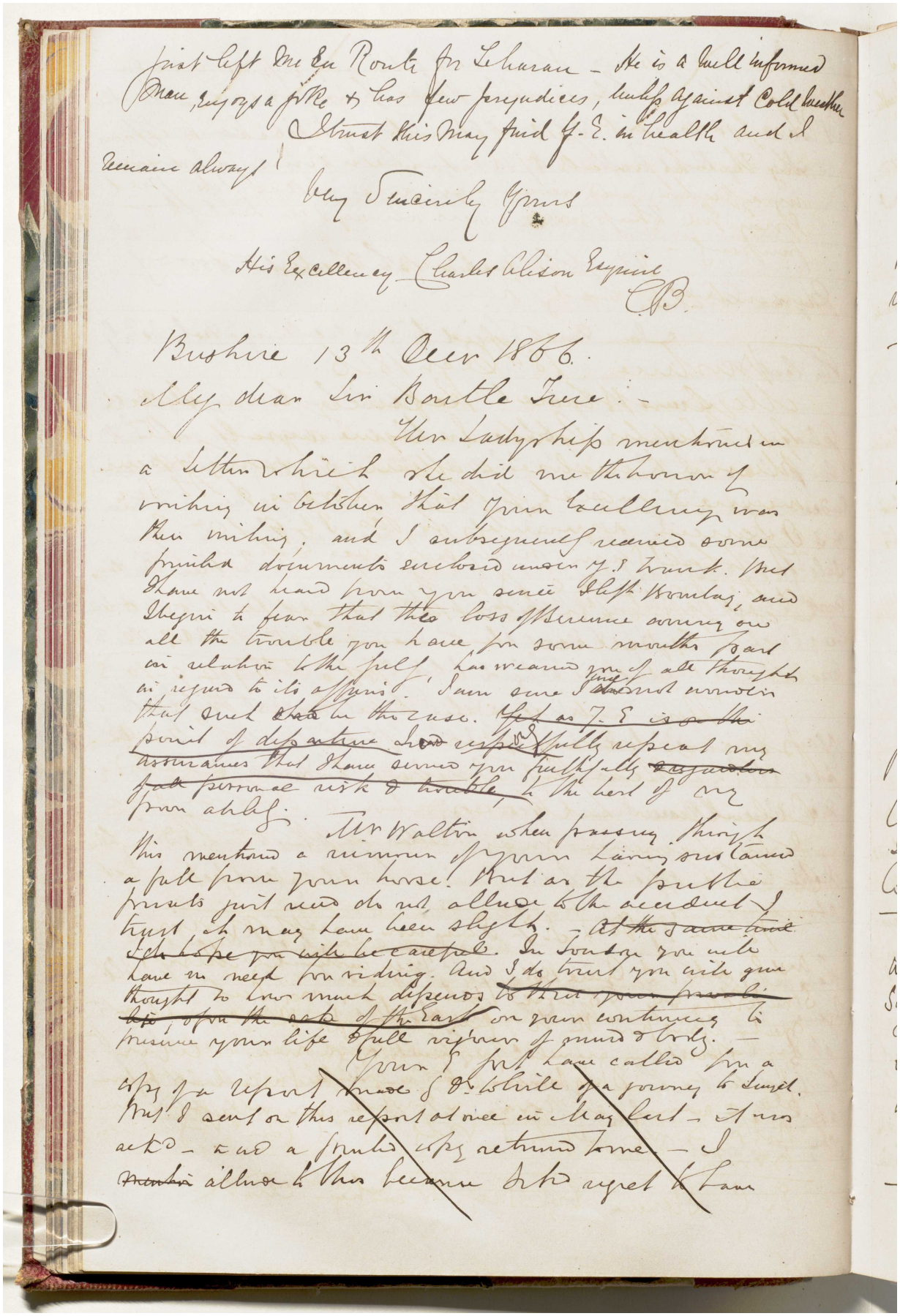

just left Mr Eu Route for Teheran – He is a well informed man, enjoys a joke & has few prejudices, unless against Cold weather

I trust this may find Y. E. in health and I remain always

Very Sincerely Yours

His Excellency Charles Alison Esquire
C.B.

Bushire 13th Decr 1866.

My dear Sir Bartle Frere: –

Her Ladyship mentioned in a letter which she did me the honour of writing in October that your Excellency was then writing, and I subsequently received some printed documents enclosed under Y. E. trunk. But I have not heard from you since I left Bombay, and I begin to fear that the loss of Berenice coming on all the trouble you have for some months past in relation to the Gulf has wearied you of all thoughts in regard to its affairs. I am sure I ~~do~~ may not wonder that such ~~shd~~ be the case. ~~Yet as Y. E. is on the point of departure I~~ ~~respectfully~~ repeat my assurances that I have served you faithfully ~~regardless of all personal risk & trouble~~, to the best of my poor ability.

Mr Walton when passing through this mentioned a rumour of your having sustained a fall from your horse. But as the public prints just need do not allude to the accident I trust it may have been slight. – ~~At the same time I do hope you will be careful.~~ In London you will have no need for riding. And I do trust you will give thought to how much depends ~~to their your friends life, & for the sake of the East~~ on your continuing to preserve your life & full vigour of mind & body. –

~~Your E. Govt have called for a copy of a report made by Dr. Colville of a journey to Sinjit. But I sent on this report at once in May last – it was acknd – and a printed copy returned to me – I ~~mention~~ allude to this because I did regret to have~~

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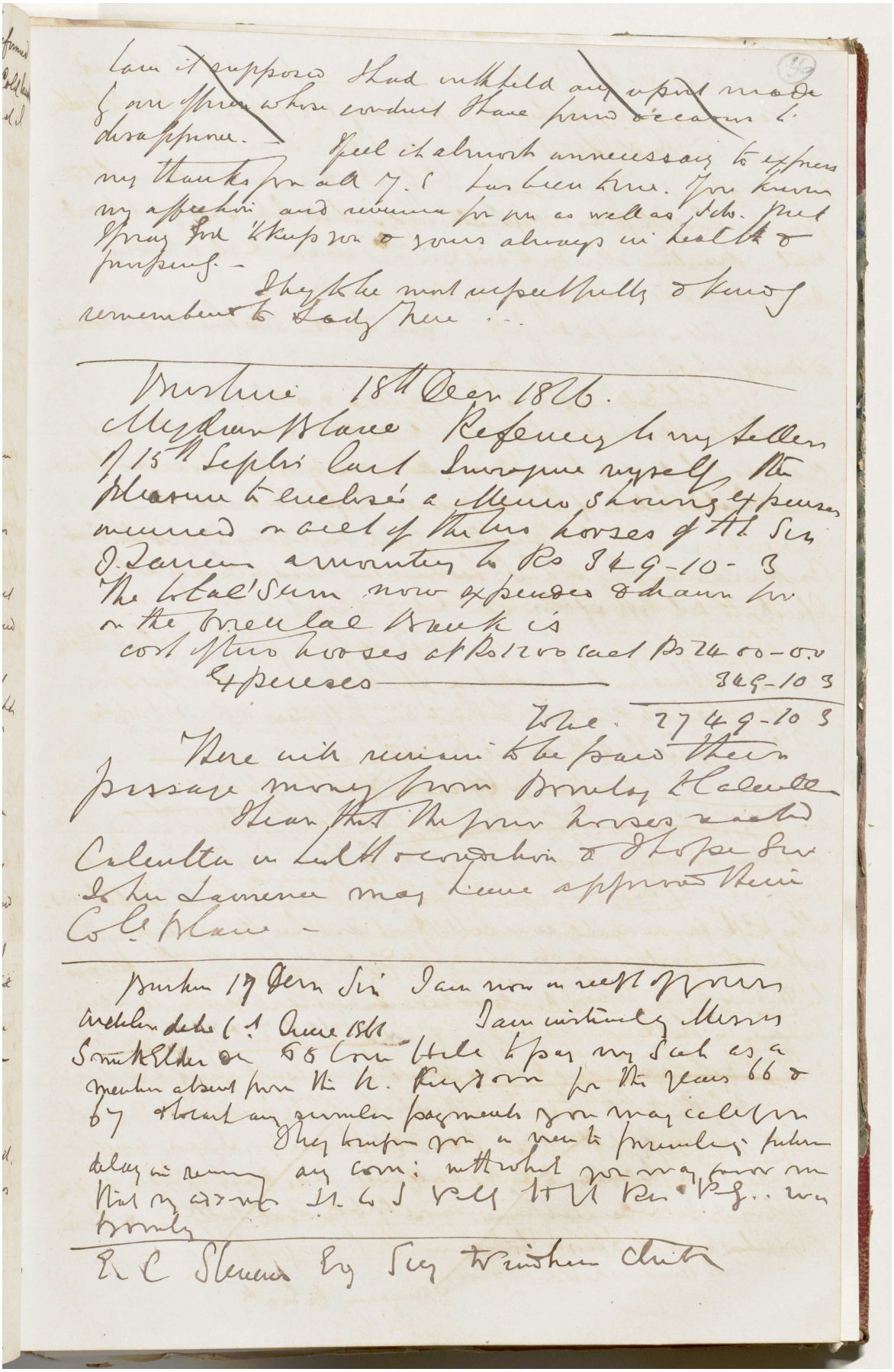

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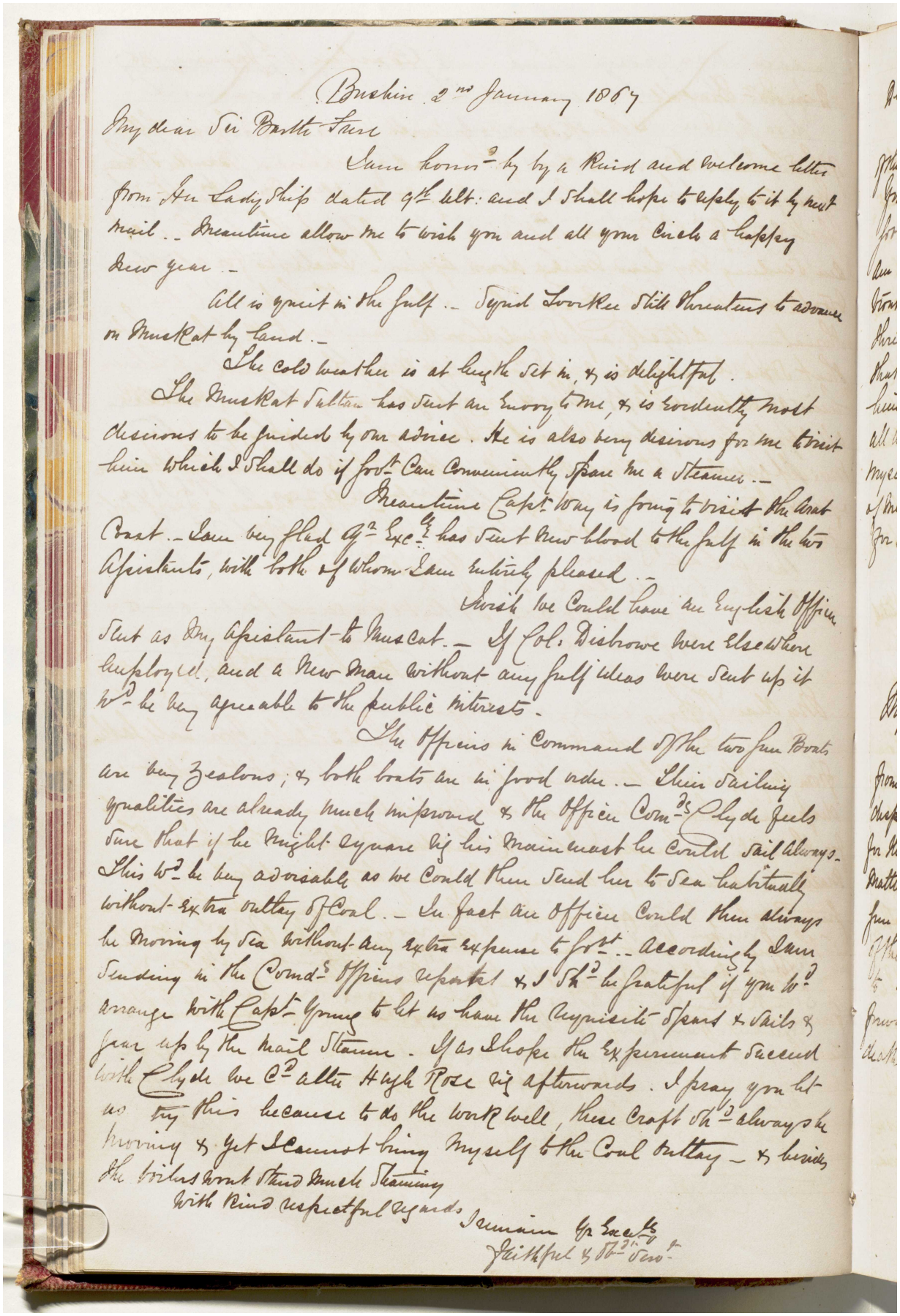

Bushire 2nd January 1867

My dear Sir Barth Frere

I am honor^d by by a kind and welcome letter from Her Lady Ship dated 9th ult: and I shall hope to reply to it by next mail. – Meantime allow me to wish you and all your circle a happy new year. –

All is quiet in the Gulf. – Syud Toorkee still threatens to advance on Muskat by land. –

The cold weather is at length set in, & is delightful.

The Muskat Sultan has sent an Envoy to me, & is evidently most desirous to be guided by our advice. He is also very desirous for me to visit him which I shall do if Gov^t can conveniently spare me a steamer. –

Meantime Capt. Way is going to visit the Arab Coast. – I am very glad Gr. Exc^ly has sent new blood to the Gulf in the two Assistants, with both of whom I am entirely pleased. –

I wish we could have an English Officer sent as my Assistant to Muscat. – If Col: Disbrowe were elsewhere employed, and a new man without any Gulf ideas were sent up it w^d be very agreeable to the public interests.

The Officers in command of the two Gun Boats are very zealous; & both boats are in good order. – Their sailing qualities are already much improved & the Officer Com^ds Clyde feels sure that if he might square rig his mainmast he could sail always. This w^d be very advisable as we could then send her to sea habitually without extra outlay of Coal. – In fact an Officer could then always be moving by sea without any extra expense to Gov^t. – Accordingly I am sending in the Com^ds Officers reports & I sh^d be grateful if you w^d arrange with Capt. Young to let us have the requisite spars & sails & gear up by the mail steamer. If as I hope the experiment succeed with Clyde we c^d alter Hugh Rose rig afterwards. I pray you let us try this because to do the work well, these craft sh^d always be moving & yet I cannot bring myself to the Coal outlay – & besides the boilers wont stand much steaming

With kind respectful regards

I remain Gr. Exc^ly
Faithful & Ob^dt Servt

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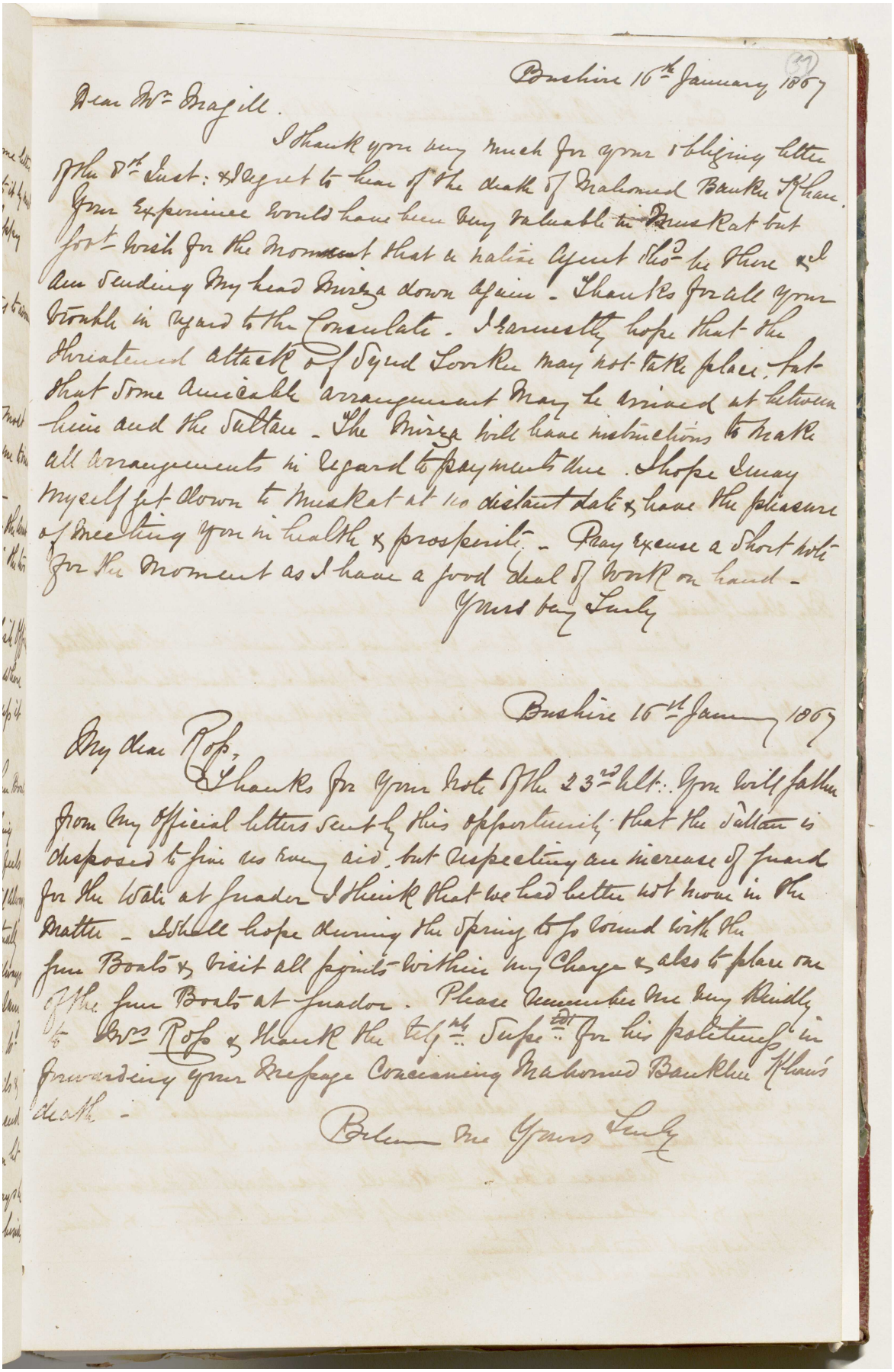

Bushire 16th January 1867

Dear Mr Magill.

I thank you very much for your obliging letter of the 8th Inst: & I regret to hear of the death of Mahomed Bankee Khan. Your experience would have been very valuable in Muskat but govt wish for the moment that a native agent shd be there & I am sending my head Mirza down again. Thanks for all your trouble in regard to the Consulate. I earnestly hope that the threatened attack of Syed Soorkee may not take place, but that some amicable arrangement may be arrived at between him and the Sultan. The Mirza will have instructions to make all arrangements in regard to payments due. I hope I may myself get down to Muskat at no distant date & have the pleasure of meeting you in health & prosperity. Pray excuse a short note for the moment as I have a good deal of work on hand.

Yours very Truly

Bushire 16th January 1867

My dear Ross,

Thanks for your note of the 23rd ult: You will gather from my official letters sent by this opportunity that the Sultan is disposed to give us every aid, but respecting an increase of guard for the Wali at Guadar I think that we had better not move in the matter. I shall hope during the spring to go round with the gun Boats & visit all points within my charge & also to place one of the gun Boats at Guadar. Please remember me very kindly to Mrs Ross & thank the Telgh Supt for his politeness in forwarding your message concerning Mahomed Bankhee Khan's death.

Believe me Yours Truly

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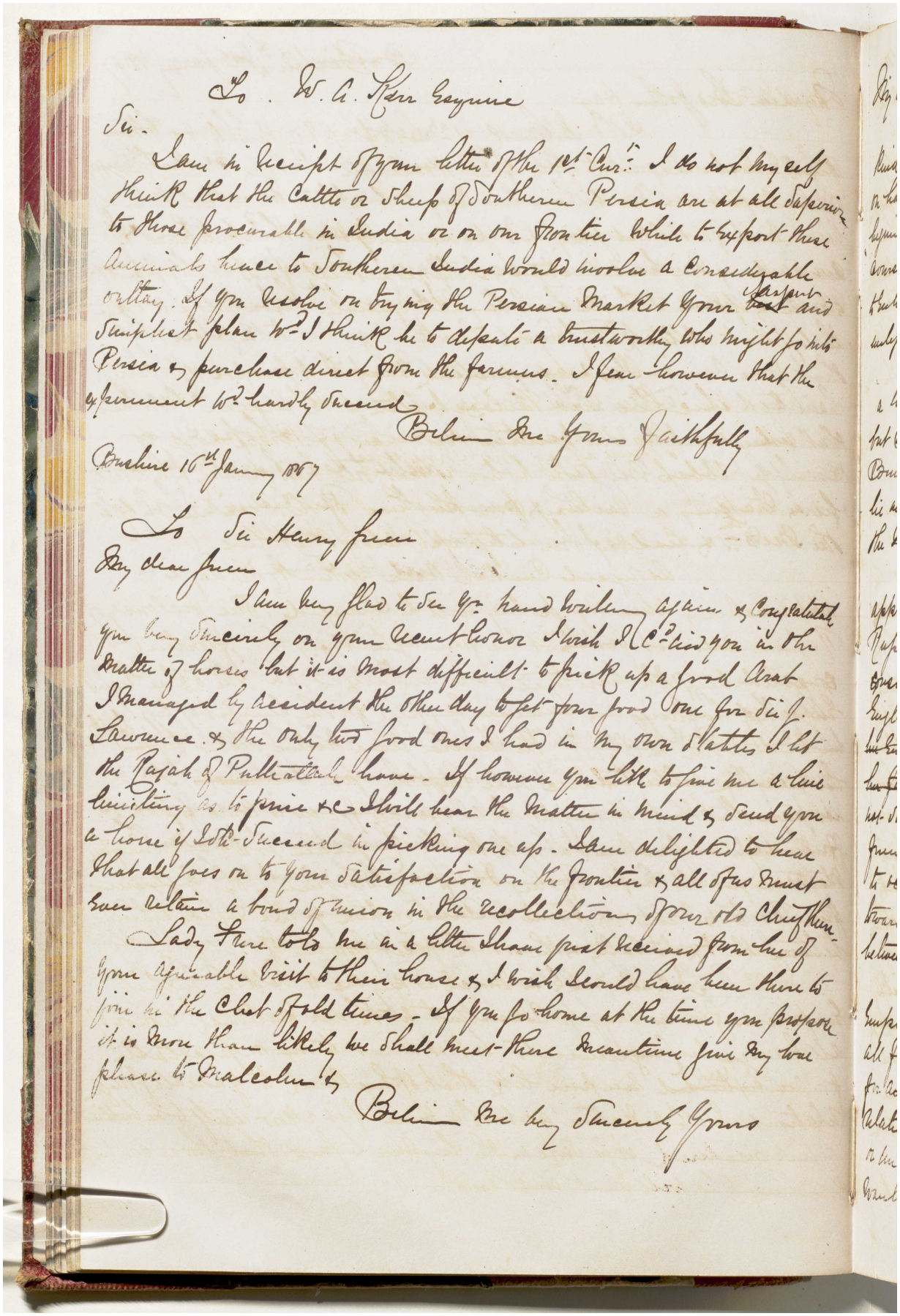

To W. A. Kerr Esquire

Sir.

I am in receipt of your letter of the 1st Curt. I do not by any think that the Cattle or Sheep of Southern Persia are at all superior to those procurable in India or on our frontier while to export these animals hence to Southern India would involve a considerable outlay. If you resolve on buying the Persian Market your best and simplest plan wd I think be to depute a trustworthy who might go into Persia & purchase direct from the farmers. I fear however that the Government wd hardly succeed

Believe me Yours faithfully

Bushire 16th January 1857

To Sir Henry Green

My dear Green

I am very glad to see yr hand writing again & congratulate you very sincerely on your recent honor. I wish I cd aid you in the matter of horses but it is most difficult to pick up a good Arab. I managed by accident the other day to get your good one for Sir J. Lawrence & the only two good ones I had in my own stables I lent the Rajah of Putteallah home. If however you like to give me a line limiting as to price &c I will bear the matter in mind & send you a horse if I shd succeed in picking one up. I am delighted to hear that all goes on to your satisfaction on the frontier & all of us must ever retain a bond of union in the recollection of our old Chief Kerr.

Lady Kerr tells me in a letter I have just received from her of your agreeable visit to their house & I wish I could have been there to join in the Chat of old times. If you go home at the time you propose it is more than likely we shall meet there meantime give my love please to Malcolm &

Believe me very sincerely Yours

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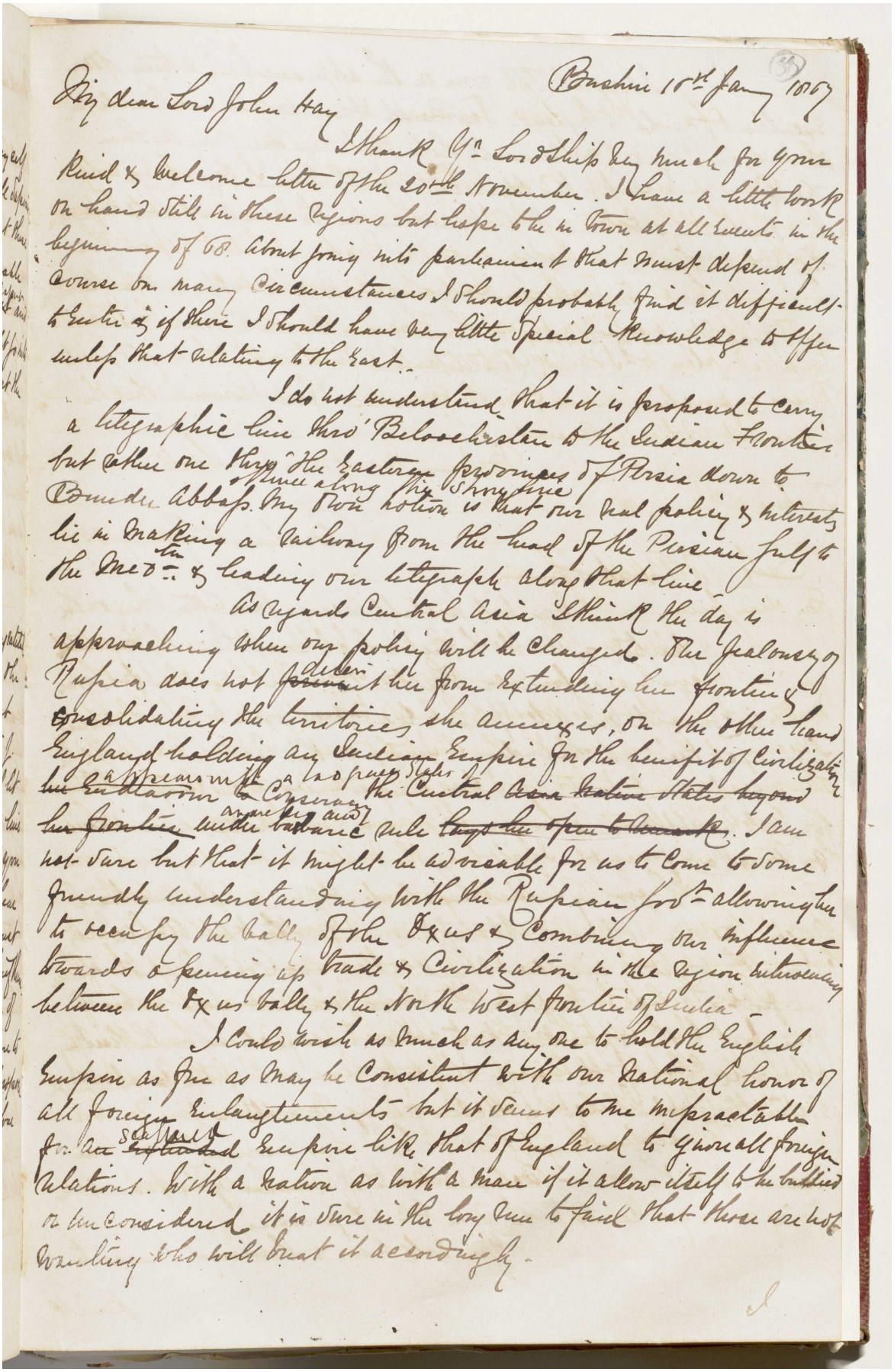

Bushire 16th Jany 1867

My dear Lord John Hay

I thank Yr Lordship very much for your kind & welcome letter of the 20th November. I have a little work on hand still in these regions but hope to be in town at all events in the beginning of 68. About going into parliament that must depend of course on many circumstances I should probably find it difficult to enter & if there I should have very little special knowledge to offer unless that relating to the East.

I do not understand that it is proposed to carry a telegraphic line thro' Beloochistan to the Indian Frontier but rather one thro' the Eastern provinces of Persia down to Bunder Abbass. Hence along the shore line My own notion is that our real policy & interests lie in making a railway from the head of the Persian Gulf to the Medtn & leading our telegraph along that line.

As regards Central Asia I think the day is approaching when our policy will be changed. The jealousy of Russia does not ~~prevent~~ deter her from extending her frontier & consolidating the territories she annexes, on the other hand England holding an Indian Empire for the benefit of Civilization ~~her endeavour to~~ appears with a too grave State of Conservacy the Central ~~Asia native States beyond her frontier~~ under barbaric rule ~~lays her open to remark~~. I am not sure but that it might be advisable for us to come to some friendly understanding with the Russian Govt allowing her to occupy the valley of the Oxus & combining our influence towards opening up trade & Civilization in the region intervening between the Oxus valley & the North West frontier of India.

I could wish as much as any one to hold the English Empire as free as may be consistent with our national honor of all foreign enlargements but it seems to me impractable for an ~~extended~~ scattered Empire like that of England to ignore all foreign relations. With a nation as with a man if it allow itself to be bullied or unconsidered it is sure in the long run to find that those are not wanting who will treat it accordingly.

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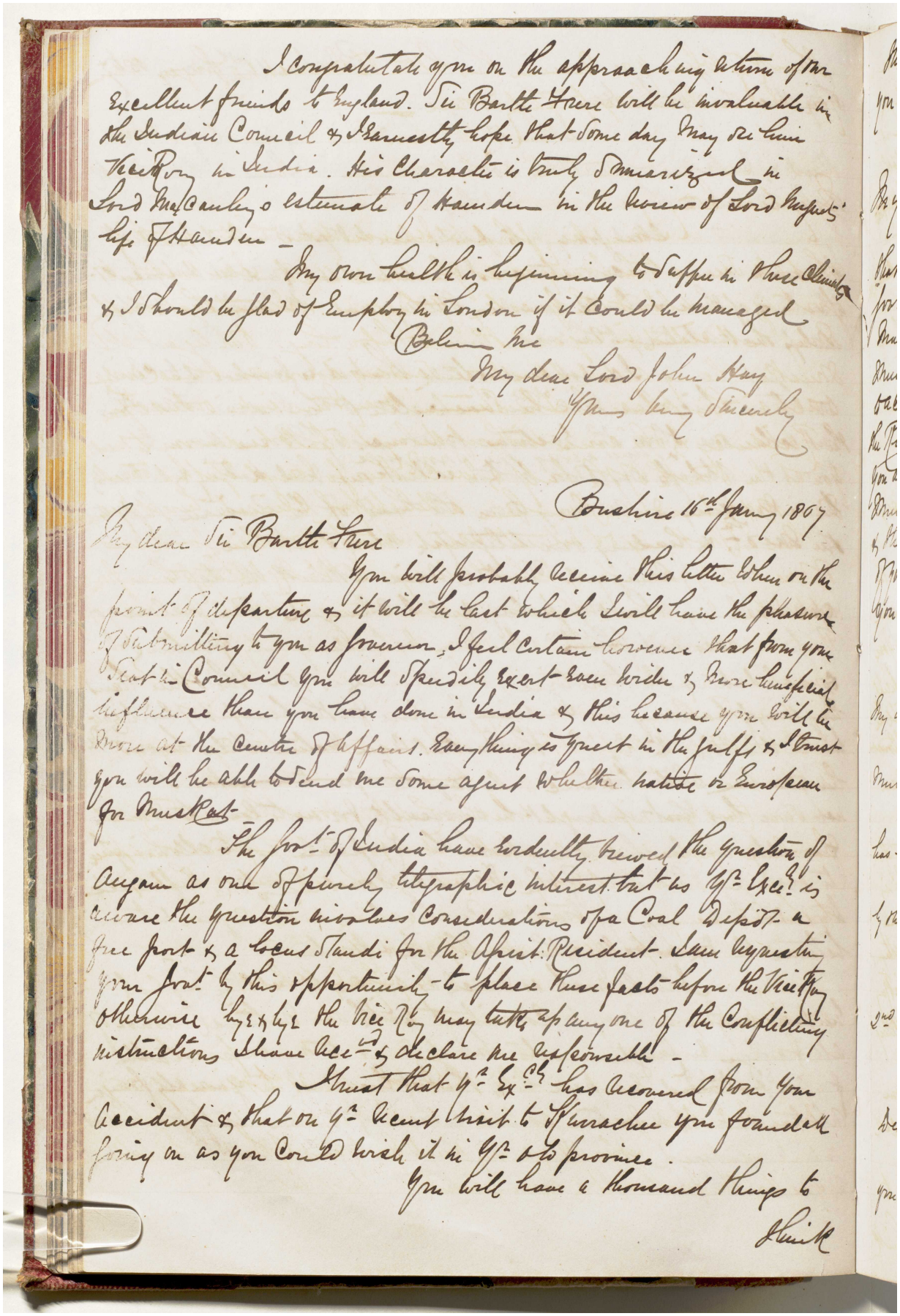

I congratulate you on the approaching return of our excellent friends to England. Sir Bartle Frere will be invaluable in the Indian Council & I earnestly hope that some day may see him Vice Roy in India. His character is truly summarized in Lord Macaulay's estimate of Hamden in the review of Lord Nugent's life of Hamden —

My own health is beginning to suffer in these climates & I should be glad of employ in London if it could be managed

Believe me

My dear Lord John Hay

Yours very sincerely

Bushire 16th Jany 1867

My dear Sir Bartle Frere

You will probably receive this letter when on the point of departure & it will be last which I will have the pleasure of submitting to you as governor. I feel certain however that from your seat in Council you will speedily exert even wider & more beneficial influence than you have done in India & this because you will be more at the centre of affairs. Everything is quiet in the gulfs & I trust you will be able to send me some agent whether native or European for Muskat.

The Govt of India have evidently viewed the question of Angam as one of purely telegraphic interest but as Yr Excy is aware the question involves considerations of a Coal Depot a free port & a locus standi for the Assist: Resident. I am requesting your Govt by this opportunity to place these facts before the Vice Roy otherwise bye & bye the Vice Roy may take up any one of the conflicting instructions I have recd & declare me responsible —

I trust that Yr Excy has recovered from your accident & that on Yr recent visit to Kurrachee you found all going on as you could wish it in Yr old province.

You will have a thousand things to

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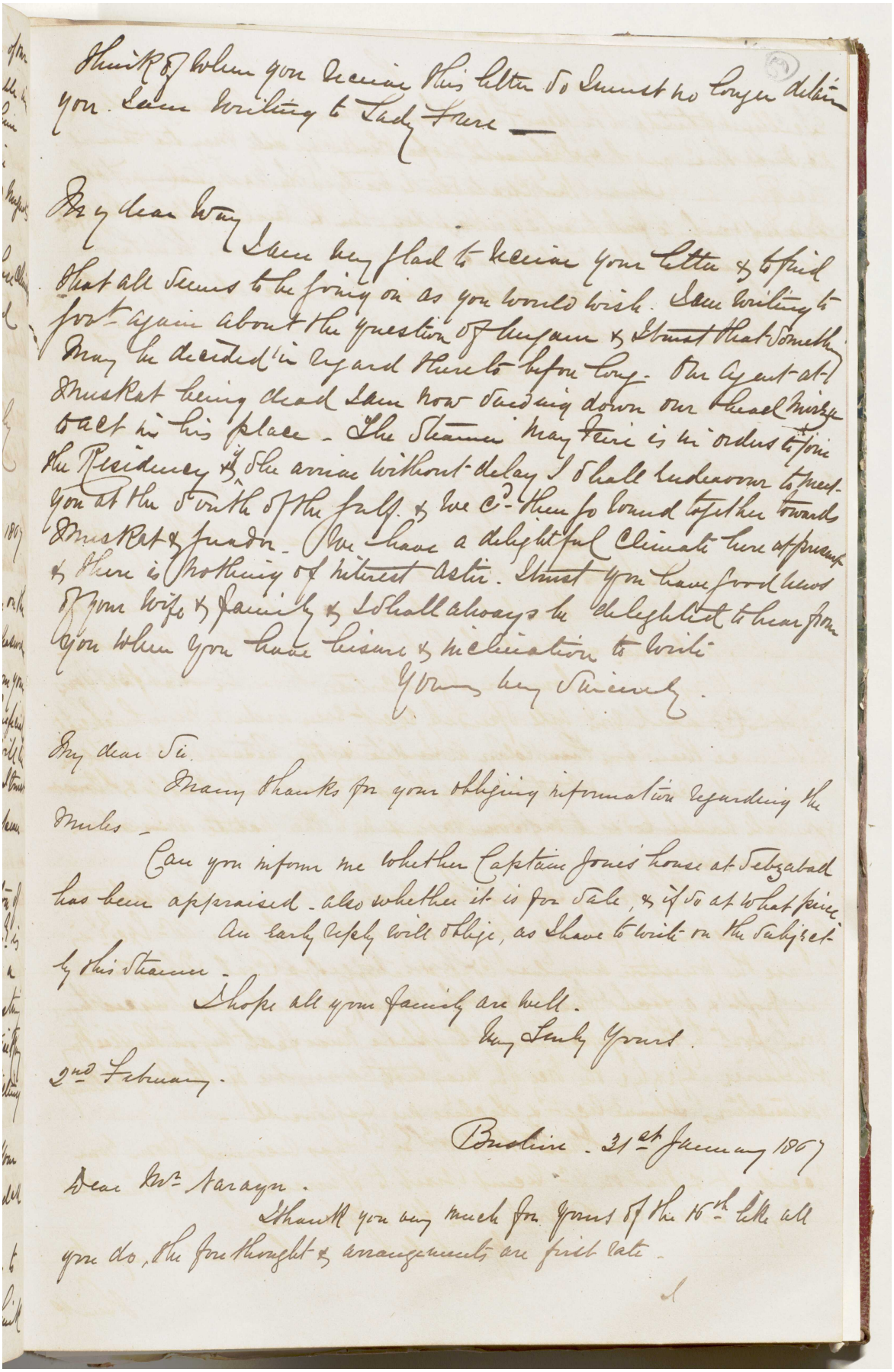

Think of when you receive this letter do I must no longer detain you. I am writing to Lady Frere —

My dear Way

I am very glad to receive your letter & to find that all seems to be going on as you would wish. I am writing to Govt. again about the question of bargain & I trust that something may be decided in regard thereto before long. Our agent at Muskat being dead I am now sending down our head Mirza to act in his place. The steamer may here is in orders to join the Residency & if she arrive without delay I shall endeavour to meet you at the South of the Gulf & we cd. then go round together towards Muskat & Gwadur. We have a delightful climate here at present & there is nothing of interest astir. I trust you have good news of your wife & family & I shall always be delighted to hear from you when you have leisure & inclination to write

Yours very sincerely.

My dear Sir.

Many thanks for your obliging information regarding the Mules —

Can you inform me whether Captain Jones' house at Sebzabad has been appraised — also whether it is for sale, & if so at what price.

An early reply will oblige, as I have to write on the subject by this steamer.

I hope all your family are well.

Very Truly Yours.

2nd February.

Bushire. 31st January 1867

Dear Mr. Narayn.

I thank you very much for yours of the 16th like all you do, the forethought & arrangements are first rate.

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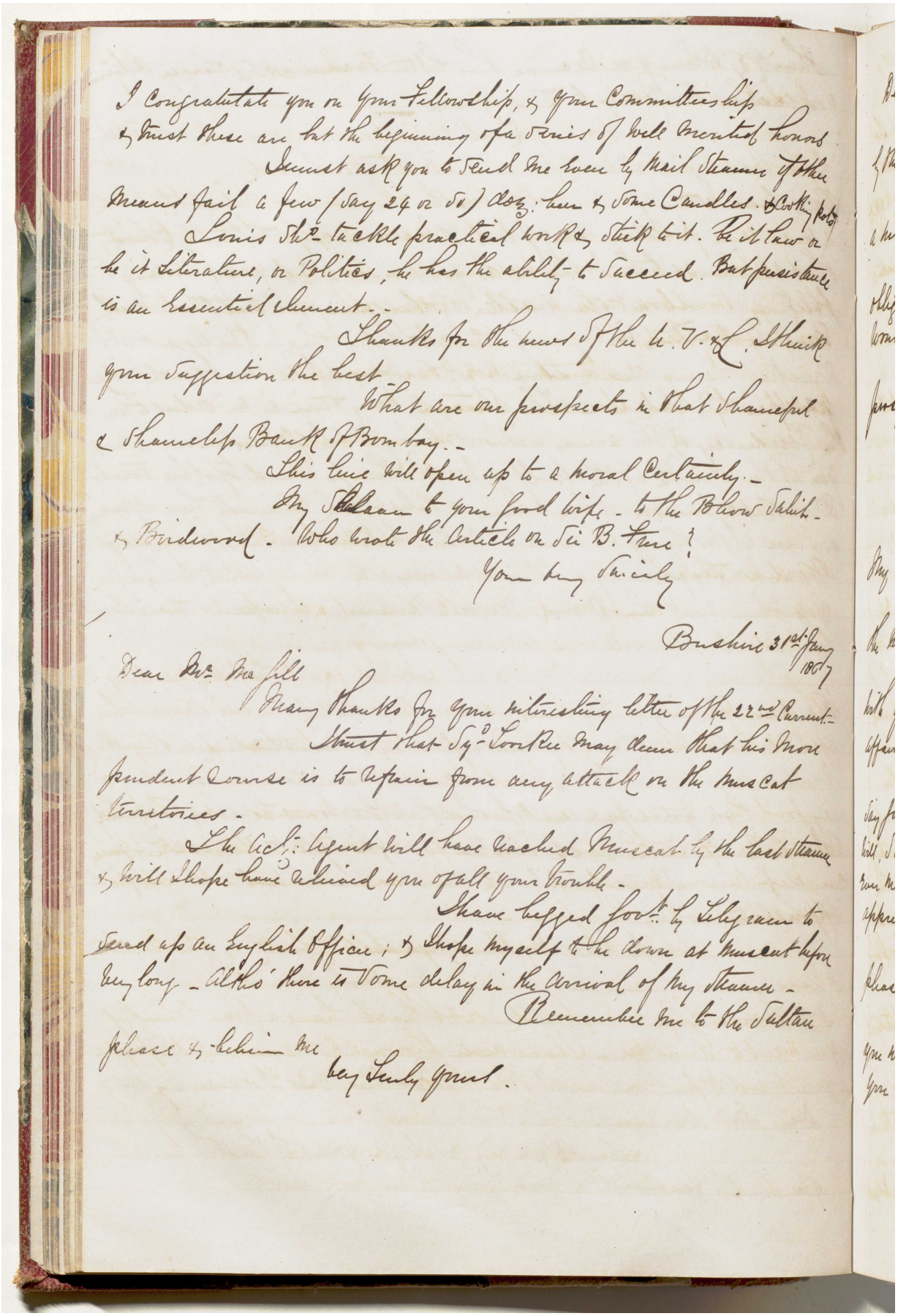

I Congratulate you on your Fellowship, & your Committeeship & trust these are but the beginning of a series of well merited honors.

I must ask you to send me even by mail steamer if other means fail a few (say 24 or so) doz: beer & some Candles. & Cooking pots.

Louis Shd tackle practical work & stick to it. be it law or be it Literature, or Politics, he has the ability to succeed. But persistance is an Essential element.

Thanks for the news of the U. V. & L. I think your suggestion the best.

What are our prospects in that shameful & shameless Bank of Bombay.

This line will open up to a moral Certainty.

My Salaam to your good wife - to the Bhow Sahib - & Birdwood. Who wrote the Article on Sir B. Frere?

Yours very sincerely

Bushire 31st Jany 1867

Dear Mr McGill

Many thanks for your interesting letter of the 22nd Current.

I trust that Syd Loorkee may deem that his more prudent course is to refrain from any attack on the Muscat territories.

The Actg Agent will have reached Muscat by the last steamer & will I hope have relieved you of all your trouble.

I have begged Govt by Telegram to send up an English Officer; & I hope myself to be down at Muscat before very long - Altho' there is some delay in the arrival of my steamer.

Remember me to the Sultan please & believe me

very truly yours.

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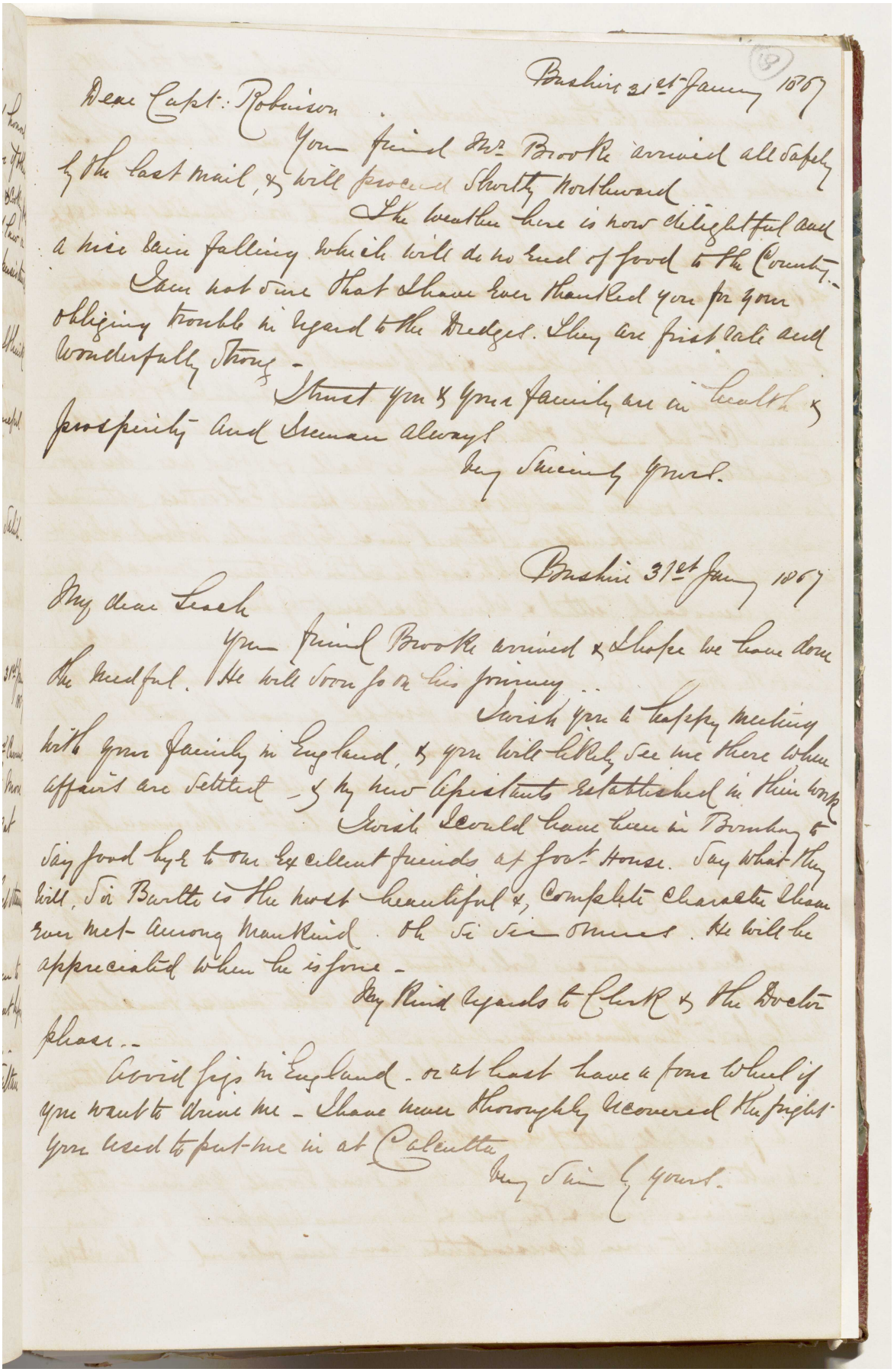

Bushire 31st January 1857

Dear Capt: Robinson

Your friend Mr Brooke arrived all safely by the last mail, & will proceed shortly Northward

The weather here is now delightful and a nice rain falling which will do no end of good to the Country.

I am not sure that I have ever thanked you for your obliging trouble in regard to the Dredges. They are first rate and wonderfully strong -

I trust you & your family are in health & prosperity and remain always

Very Sincerely Yours.

Bushire 31st January 1857

My dear Leach

Your friend Brooke arrived & I hope we have done the needful. He will soon go on his journey.

I wish you a happy meeting with your family in England, & you will likely see me there when affairs are settled & by new Lieutenants established in their work

I wish I could have been in Bombay to say good bye to our Excellent friends at Govt House. Say what they will, Sir Bartle is the most beautiful & complete character I have ever met among mankind. Oh Sir Sir Omnes. He will be appreciated when he is gone -

Say kind regards to Clark & the Doctor please.

Avoid fogs in England - or at least have a fore wheel if you want to drive me - I have never thoroughly recovered the fright you used to put me in at Calcutta

Very Sincerely Yours.

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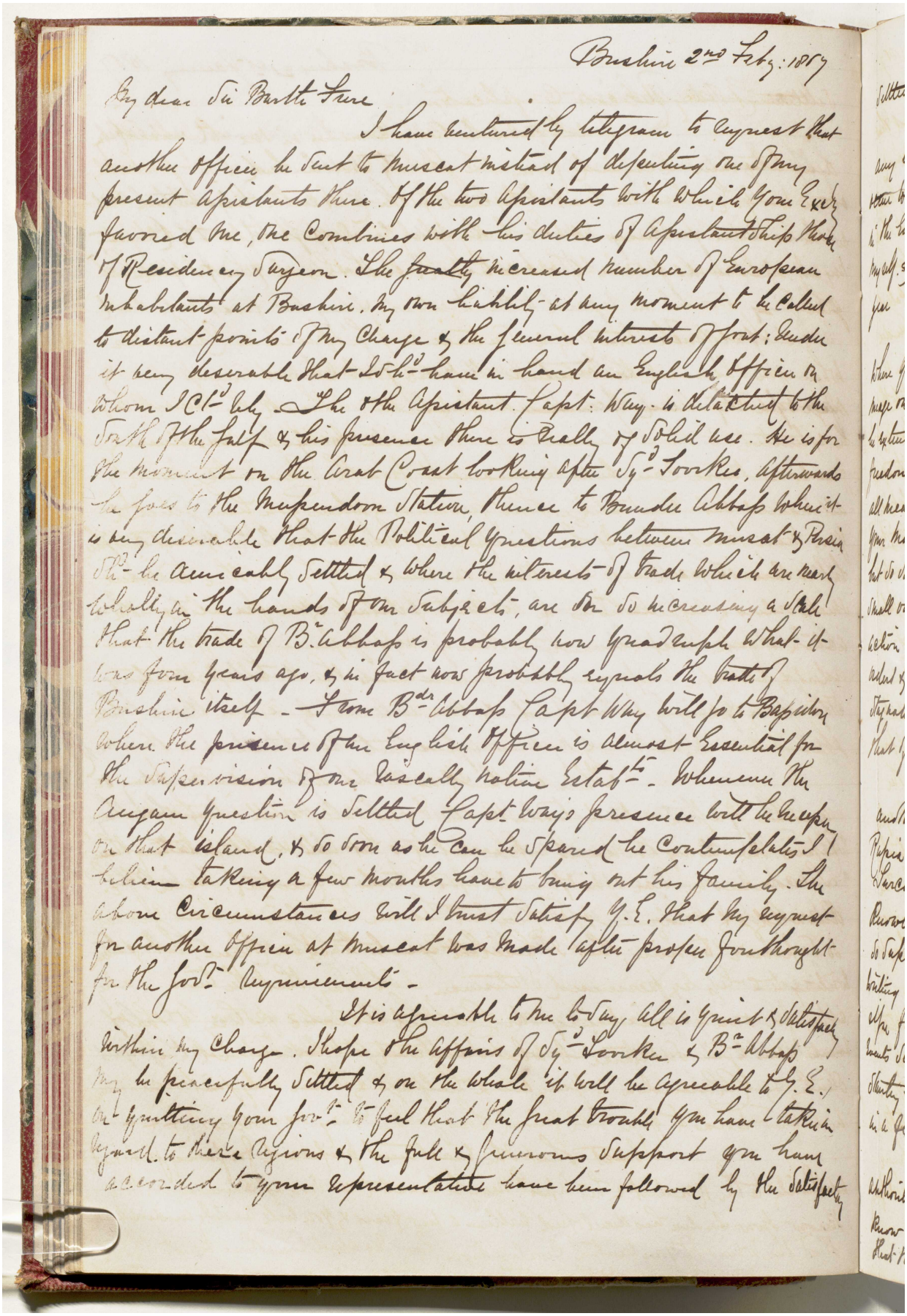

Bushire 2nd Feby: 1857

My dear Sir Barth Frere

I have ventured by telegram to request that another Officer be sent to Muscat instead of depending one of my present Assistants there. Of the two Assistants with which Your Exc^y favored me, one combines with his duties of Assistantship those of Residency Surgeon. The greatly increased number of European inhabitants at Bushire, my own liability at any moment to be called to distant points of my Charge & the general interests of Govt: render it very desirable that I sh^d have in hand an English Officer on whom I Cl^d rely. The other Assistant Capt: Way is detached to the South of the Gulf & his presence there is really of solid use. He is for the moment on the Arab Coast looking after Sy^d Soorkee, afterwards he goes to the Mussendoom Station, thence to Bundee Abbass where it is very desirable that the Political Questions between Muscat & Persia sh^d be amicably settled & where the interests of trade which are nearly wholly in the hands of our subjects, are so do increasing a scale that the trade of B^r Abbass is probably now quadruple what it was four years ago, & in fact now probably equals the trade of Bushire itself. From B^dr Abbass Capt Way will go to Bassidore where the presence of an English Officer is almost essential for the supervision of our rascally native Estab^ts. Whenever the Angam question is settled Capt Way's presence will be necessary on that island, & so soon as he can be spared he contemplates I believe taking a few months have to bring out his family. The above circumstances will I trust satisfy Y.E. that my request for another Officer at Muscat was made after proper forethought for the Gov^t requirements.

It is agreeable to me to say all is quiet & satisfactory within my Charge. I hope the affairs of Sy^d Soorkee & B^r Abbass may be peacefully settled & on the whole it will be agreeable to Y.E. on quitting your Gov^t to feel that the great trouble you have taken in regard to these regions & the full & generous support you have accorded to your representative have been followed by the satisfactory

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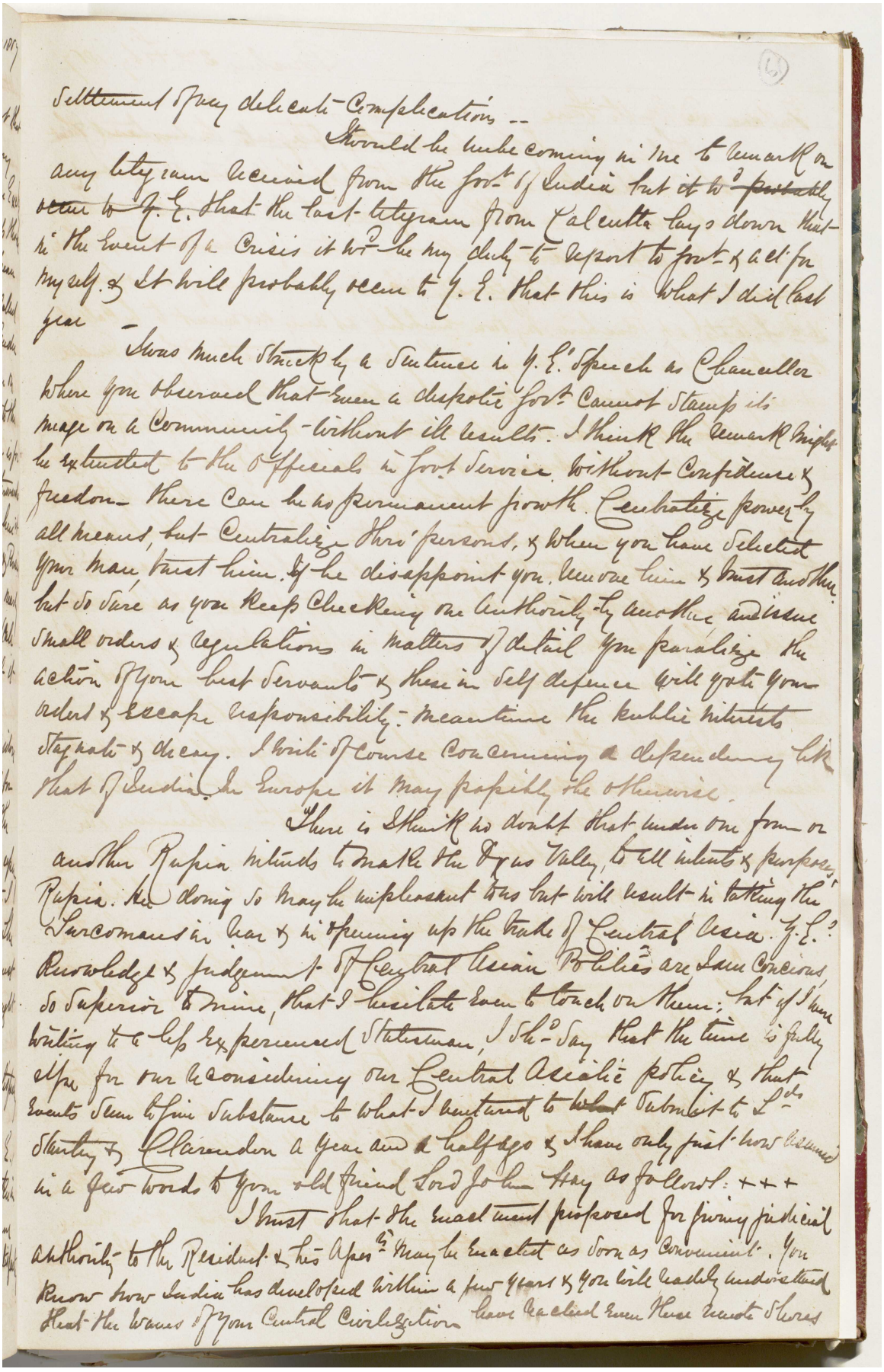

I would be unbecoming in me to remark on any telegram received from the Govt of India but it wd ~~probably occur to Y. E.~~ that the last telegram from Calcutta lays down that in the event of a crisis it wd be my duty to report to Govt & act for myself. & it will probably occur to Y. E. that this is what I did last year —

I was much struck by a sentence in Y. E.'s speech as Chancellor where you observed that even a despotic Govt cannot stamp its image on a community without ill results. I think the remark might be extended to the officials in Govt service. Without confidence & freedom there can be no permanent growth. Centralize power by all means, but centralize thro' persons, & when you have selected your man, trust him. If he disappoint you, remove him & trust another but so sure as you keep checking one authority by another and issue small orders & regulations in matters of detail you paralize the action of your best servants & these in self defence will vote your orders & escape responsibility. Meantime the public interests stagnate & decay. I write of course concerning a dependency like that of India. In Europe it may possibly be otherwise.

There is I think no doubt that under one form or another Russia intends to make the Oxus Valley, to all intents & purposes, Russia. He doing so may be unpleasant to us but will result in taking the Turcomans in rear & in opening up the trade of Central Asia. Y. E.'s knowledge & judgement of Central Asian Politics are I am conscious so superior to mine, that I hesitate even to touch on them; but if I were writing to a less experienced statesman, I shd say that the time is fully ripe for our reconsidering our Central Asiatic policy & that events seem to give substance to what I ventured to ~~what~~ submit to Lds Stanley & Clarendon a year and a half ago & I have only just now assumed in a few words to your old friend Lord John Hay as follows: + + +

I trust that the enactment proposed for giving judicial authority to the Resident & his Assts may be enacted as soon as convenient. You know how India has developed within a few years & you will readily understand that the waves of your Central Civilization have reached even these remote shores

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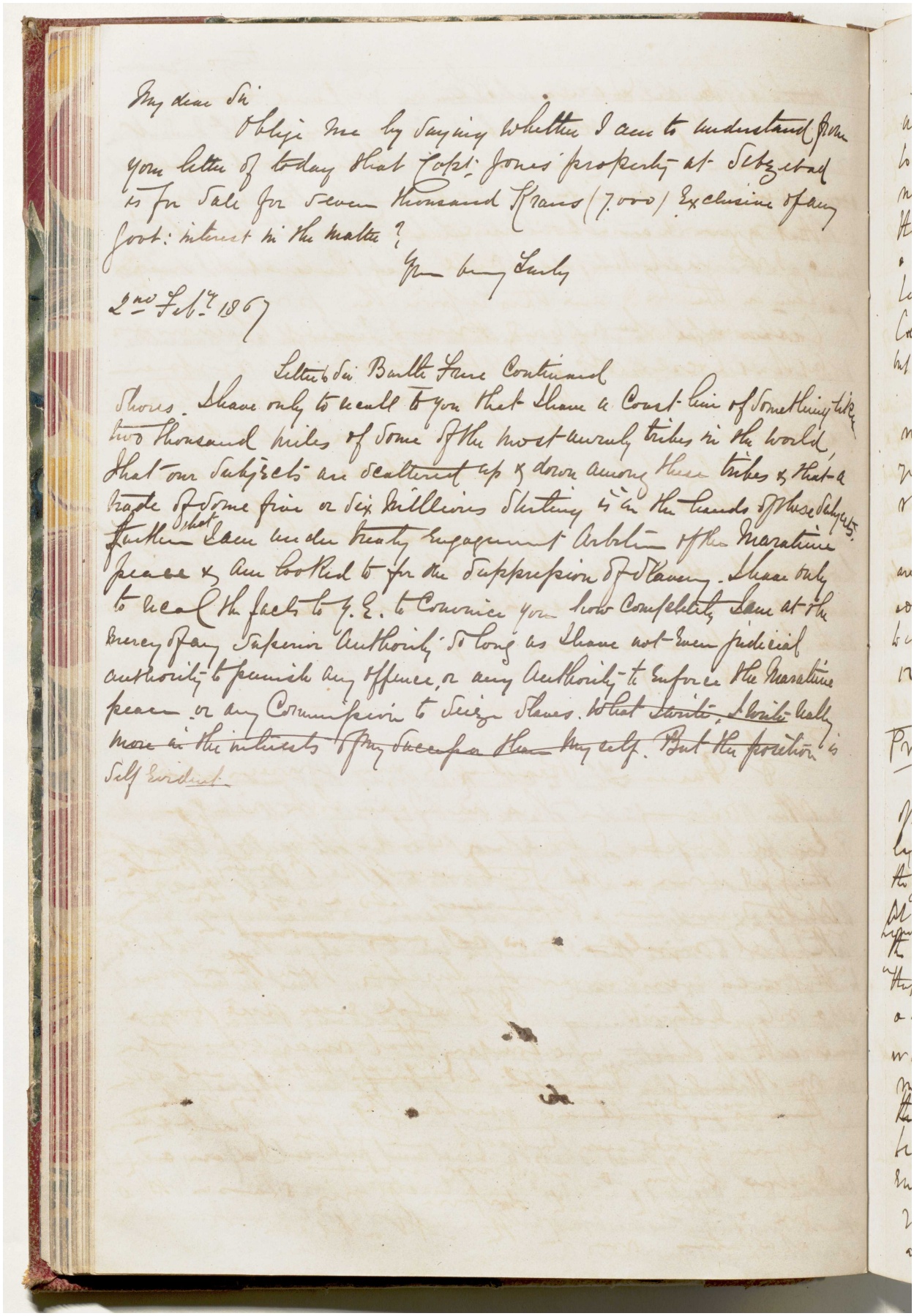

My dear Sir

Oblige me by saying whether I am to understand from your letter of today that Capt. Jones' property at Sebzebad is for sale for seven thousand Krans (7000) exclusive of any Govt. interest in the matter?

Yours very truly

2nd Feby 1867

Letter to Sir Bartle Frere Continued

Shores. I have only to recall to you that I have a Coast line of something like two thousand miles of some of the most unruly tribes in the world, that our subjects are scattered up & down among these tribes & that a trade of some five or six millions sterling is in the hands of these subjects. Further that I am under treaty engagement Arbitrium of the Maratime peace & am looked to for the suppression of slavery. I have only to recall the facts to Y. E. to convince you how completely I am at the mercy of any superior authority so long as I have not even judicial authority to punish any offence, or any authority to enforce the Maratime peace or any Commission to seize slaves. What I write, I write really more in the interests of my successor than my self. But the position is self evident.

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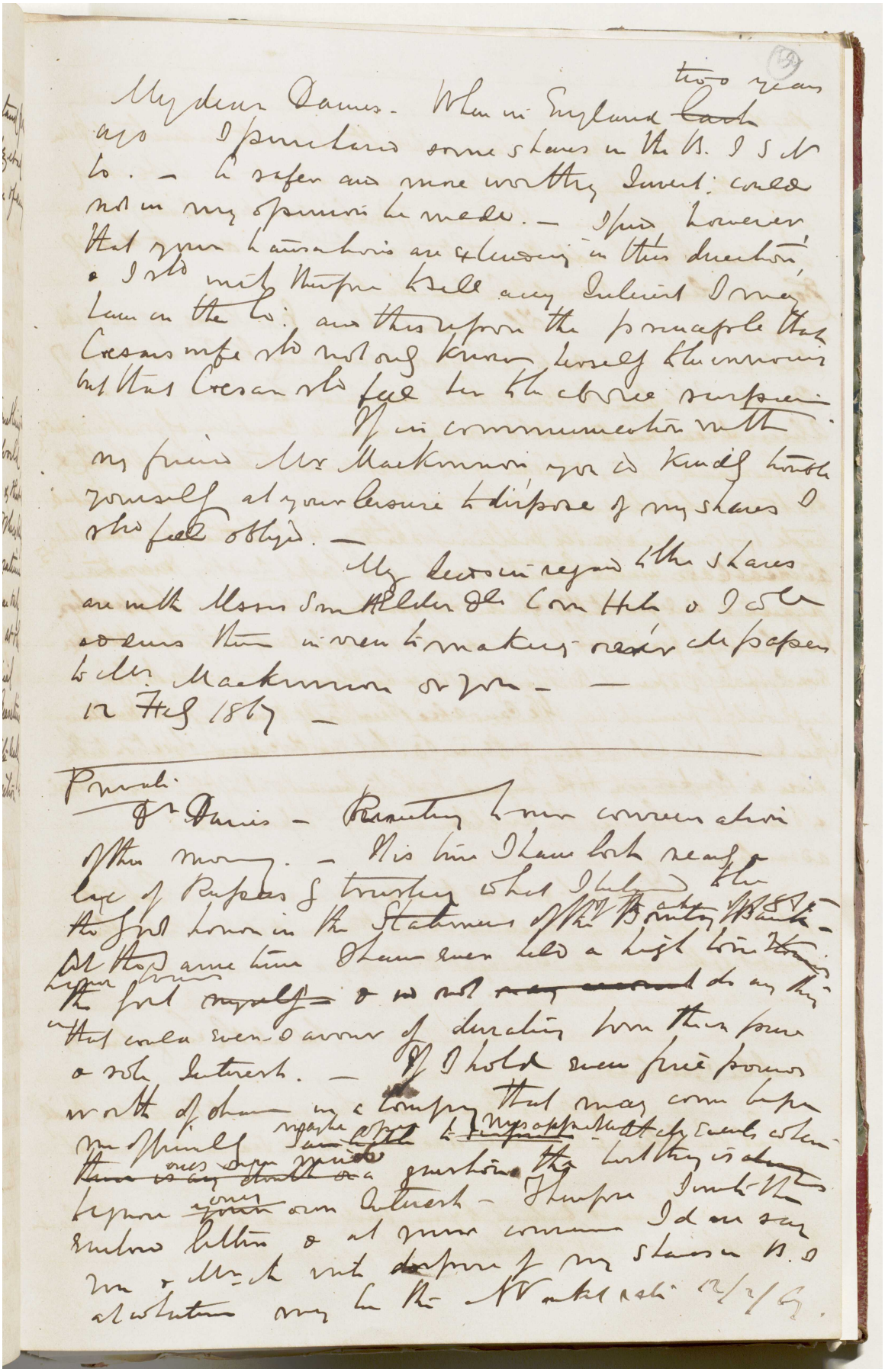

My dear Dames. When in England ~~lack~~ two years ago I purchased some shares in the B. I S N Co. — A safer and more worthy Invest: could not in my opinion be made. — I find however that your transactions are extending in this direction, & I sd wish therefore to sell any Interest I may have in the Co: and this upon the principle that Caesars wife sd not only know herself to be innocent but that Caesar sd feel her to be above suspicion.

If in communication with my friend Mr Mackinnon you wd kindly trouble yourself at your leisure to dispose of my shares I sd feel obliged. —

My deeds in regard to the shares are with Messrs Smith Elder & Co Corn Hill & I will address them in view to making over all papers to Mr Mackinnon or you. —

12 Feby 1867 —

Private

Dr Dames — Resulting to our conversation of this morning. — It is true I have lost nearly a lac of Rupees by trusting what I believed to be the good honour in the Statements of the Bombay Bank — At the same time I have ever held a high tone ~~[illegible]~~ the good ~~myself~~ & wd not ~~[illegible]~~ do any thing that could even a avour of deviating from their pure & sole Interest. — If I hold even five pounds worth of shares in a company that may come before me officially ~~I am liable~~ maybe open to ~~[illegible]~~ my appointment at all events when ~~there is any doubt on~~ a question the best thing is ~~[illegible]~~ to ignore ~~your~~ your own Interest — Therefore I write the enclosed letter & at your convenience I do not say you & Mr A. will dispose of my shares in B. I at whatever may be the N Market rate 12/2/67.

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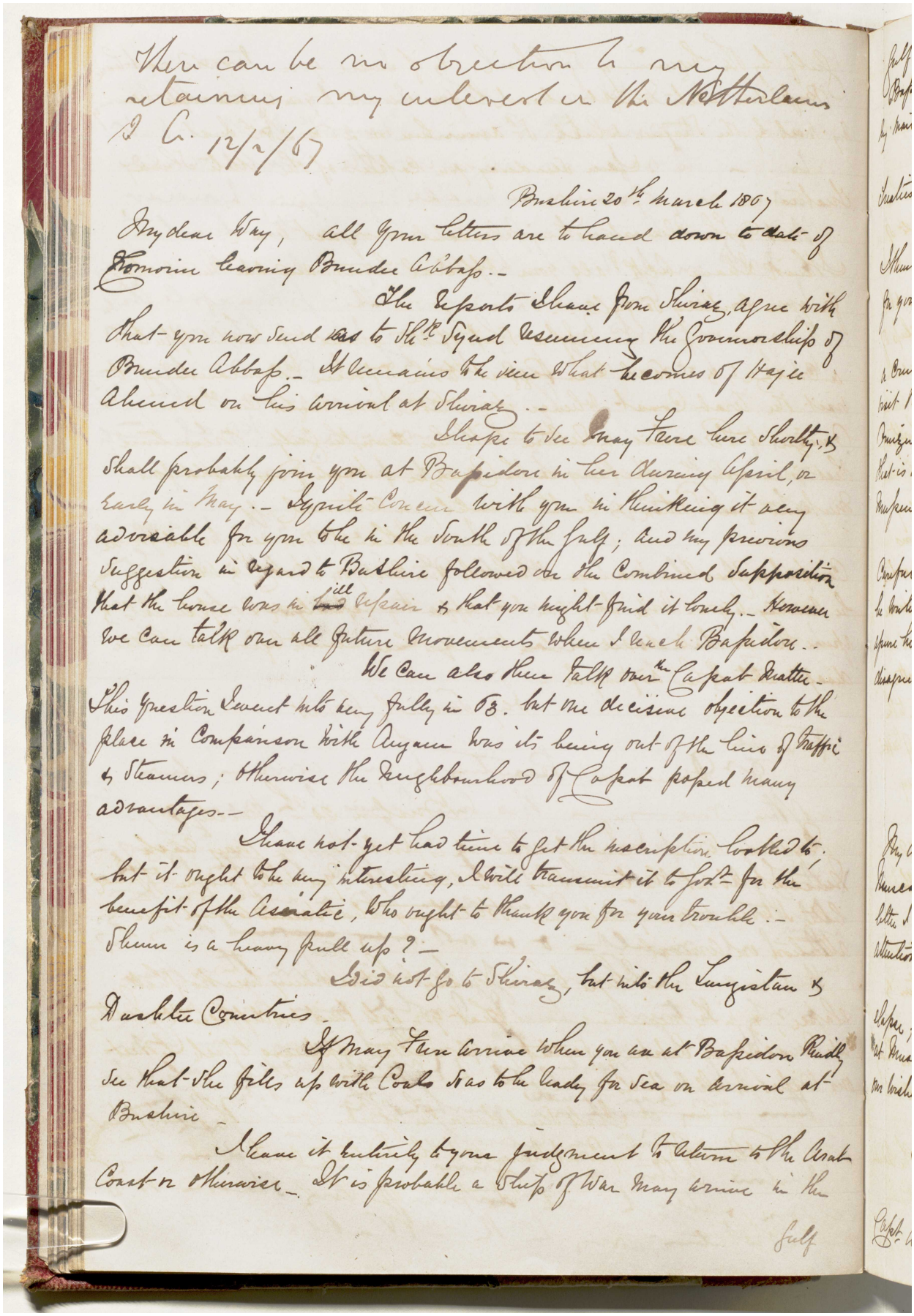

There can be no objection to my retaining my interest in the Netherlands
J. C. 12/2/67

Bushire 20th March 1867

My dear Way, all your letters are to hand down to date of Comoine leaving Bundee Abbass.—

The reports I have from Shiraz, agree with that you now send us to Shk. Syud resuming the Governorship of Bundee Abbass.— It remains to be seen what becomes of Hajee Ahmed on his arrival at Shiraz.—

I hope to see May Fere here shortly, & shall probably join you at Bassidore in her during April, or early in May.— I quite concur with you in thinking it very advisable for you to be in the South of the Gulf; and my previous suggestion in regard to Bushire followed on the combined supposition that the house was in ~~bad~~ ill repair & that you might find it lonely.— However we can talk over all future movements when I reach Bassidore.—

We can also then talk over the Capot matter.— This question I went into very fully in 63. but one decisive objection to the place in comparison with Anjam was its being out of the line of traffic & steamers; otherwise the neighbourhood of Capot posed many advantages.—

I have not yet had time to get the inscription looked to; but it ought to be very interesting, I will transmit it to Govt. for the benefit of the Asiatic, who ought to thank you for your trouble.— Shum is a heavy pull up?—

I did not go to Shiraz, but into the Luzistan & Dashtee Countries.

If May Fere arrive when you are at Bassidore Kindly see that she fills up with Coals so as to be ready for sea on arrival at Bushire.—

I have it entirely to your judgment to return to the Arab Coast or otherwise.— It is probable a ship of War may arrive in the

Gulf

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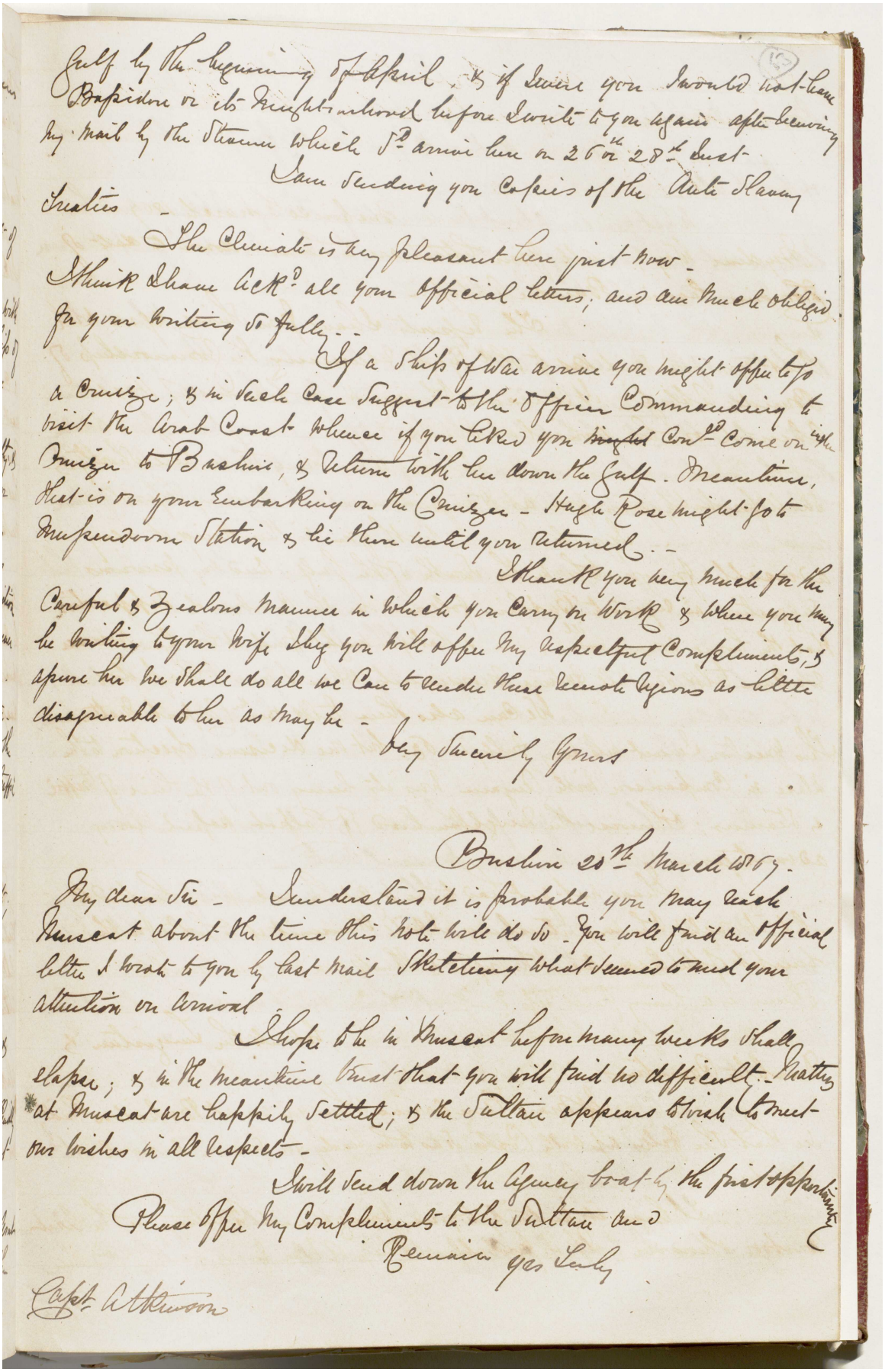

Gulf by the beginning of April, & if I were you I would not have Bassidore or its Neighbourhood before I write to you again after receiving my mail by the Steamer which Sd arrive here on 26th or 28th Inst.

I am sending you Copies of the Anti Slavery Treaties -

The Climate is very pleasant here just now -

I think I have Ackd all your Official letters, and am much obliged for your writing so fully -

If a Ship of War arrive you might offer to go a Cruize; & in such case suggest to the Officer Commanding to visit the Arab Coast whence if you liked you ~~might~~ Cond come on in the Cruizer to Bushire, & return with her down the Gulf. Meantime, that is on your Embarking on the Cruizer - Hugh Rose might go to Mussendoom Station & lie there until you returned. -

I thank you very much for the Careful & Zealous manner in which you Carry on Work & where you may be writing to your Wife I beg you will offer my respectful Compliments, & assure her we shall do all we Can to render these remote regions as little disagreeable to her as may be -

Very Sincerely Yours

Bushire 20th March 1867.

My dear Sir - I understand it is probable you may reach Muscat about the time this note will do so - You will find an Official letter I wrote to you by last mail Sketching what seemed to need your attention on arrival

I hope to be in Muscat before many weeks shall elapse; & in the meantime trust that you will find no difficulty - Matters at Muscat are happily settled; & the Sultan appears to wish to meet our wishes in all respects -

I will send down the Agency boat by the first opportunity

Please offer my Compliments to the Sultan and

Remain yrs Truly

Capt. Atkinson

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Bushire 4th April 1867

My dear Mr Alison

Allow me to thank Your Excellcy for your obliging note of the 17th ult:—

What you say about the Minister for Foreign Affairs and his letter is not very encouraging; but I dare say Your Excellcy's just-prepare will prevail. The Hissam es Sultaneh is, I believe, most sincerely desirous to be friendly with this Residency. But the man who is at the bottom of the Mischief is the F. Office Moonshee.— I have just received a Confidential Communication from the Hissam es Sultaneh stating how glad he wd be to be rid of the F. Office Moonshee. And adding that the Bushire's Governor's reason for giving Ear to the Moonshee is his hope that the latter will report him favorably to Mirza Sayud Khan, & so prolong his tenure of the Governorship.

The petty annoyances & interferences here are such that I really blush to think Englishmen have to put up with them.

I should be very glad to have some definite instructions concerning our rights in regard to house property. So far as I can see Article 5 gives us the right to house property irrespective of renting.— But only today the F. Office Moonshee has demurred to allowing a British protected subject to add a room to his upper story.—

I have not yet got the mare, & will now refrain from purchasing one under your present note.—

There is a prospect of some five or six ladies coming to Bushire within the next few months. This will be an agreeable addition to our society.—

Govt: have sent me a beautiful little steam Yacht of about 300 or so tons. She is quite new; & runs her 12 knots an hour.— And is fitted up very nicely. This will be a great convenience to me.—

I am very sorry to have to give Y.E. trouble about these petty Bushire Affairs. But the small fry here have me no option.— Things went on easiest when the Melik-e Sujjar was in charge; and the wilful & culpable Meddler is now the Foreign Office

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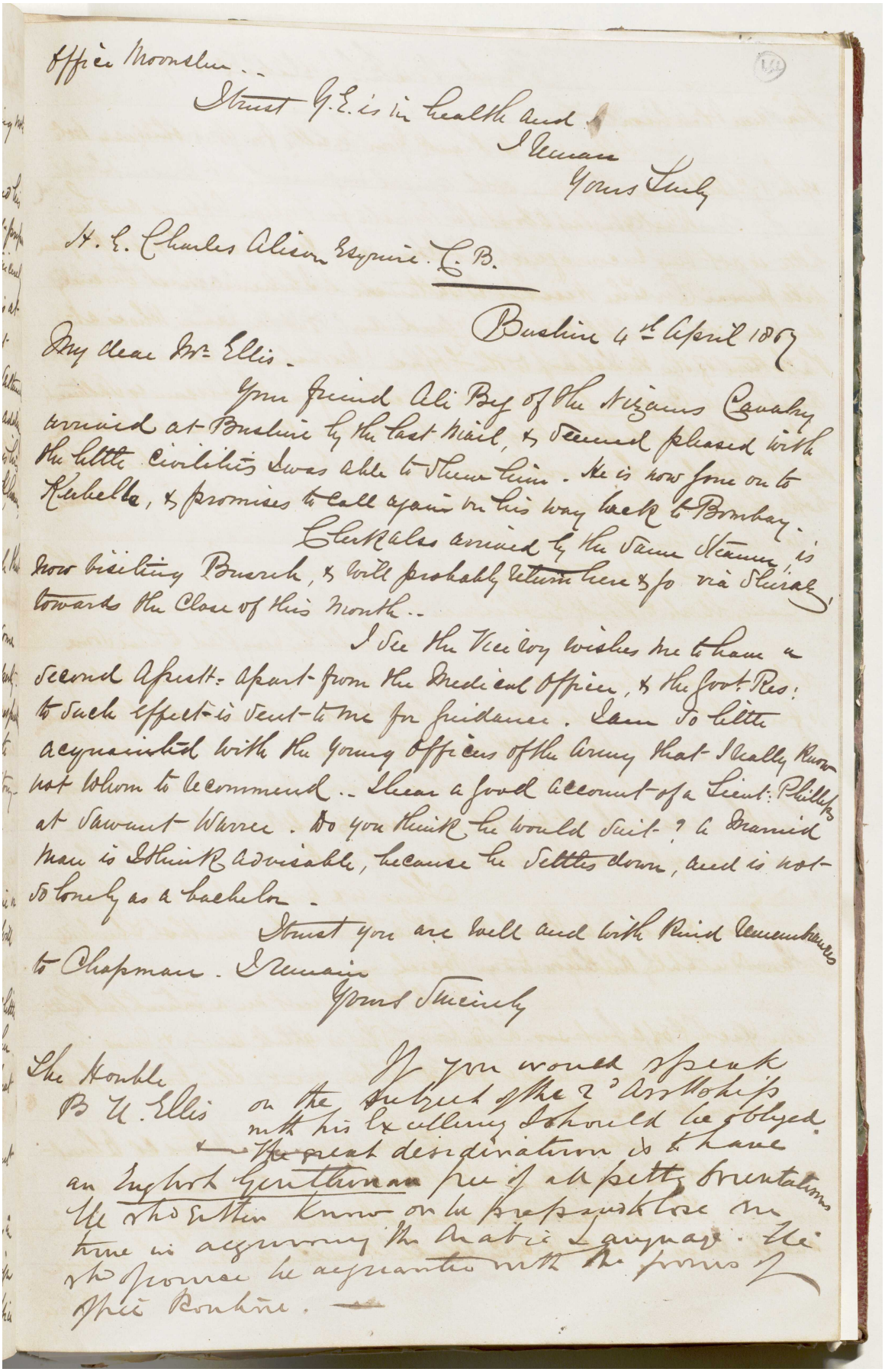

Office Moonshee.

I trust G.E. is in health and

I remain

Yours Truly

H. E. Charles Alison Esquire. C.B.

Bushire 4th April 1867

My dear Mr. Ellis.

Your friend Ali Bey of the Nizams Cavalry arrived at Bushire by the last Mail, & seemed pleased with the little civilities I was able to shew him. He is now gone on to Kerbella, & promises to call again on his way back to Bombay.

Clerk also arrived by the same steamer, is now visiting Busreh, & will probably return here & go via Shiraz towards the close of this month.

I see the Vice Roy wishes me to have a second Assist. apart from the Medical Officer, & the Govt. Res: to such effect is sent to me for guidance. I am so little acquainted with the young Officers of the Army that I really know not whom to recommend. I hear a good account of a Lieut: Phillips at Sawant Warree. Do you think he would suit? A married man is I think advisable, because he settles down, and is not so lonely as a bachelor.

I trust you are well and with kind remembrances to Chapman. I remain

Yours Sincerely

The Honble
B. U. Ellis

If you would speak on the subject of the 2d Assthship with his Excellency I should be obliged. The great desideration is to have an English Gentleman free of all petty orientations. He should either know or be prepared to lose no time in acquiring the Arabic Language. He should of course be acquainted with the forms of Office Routine.

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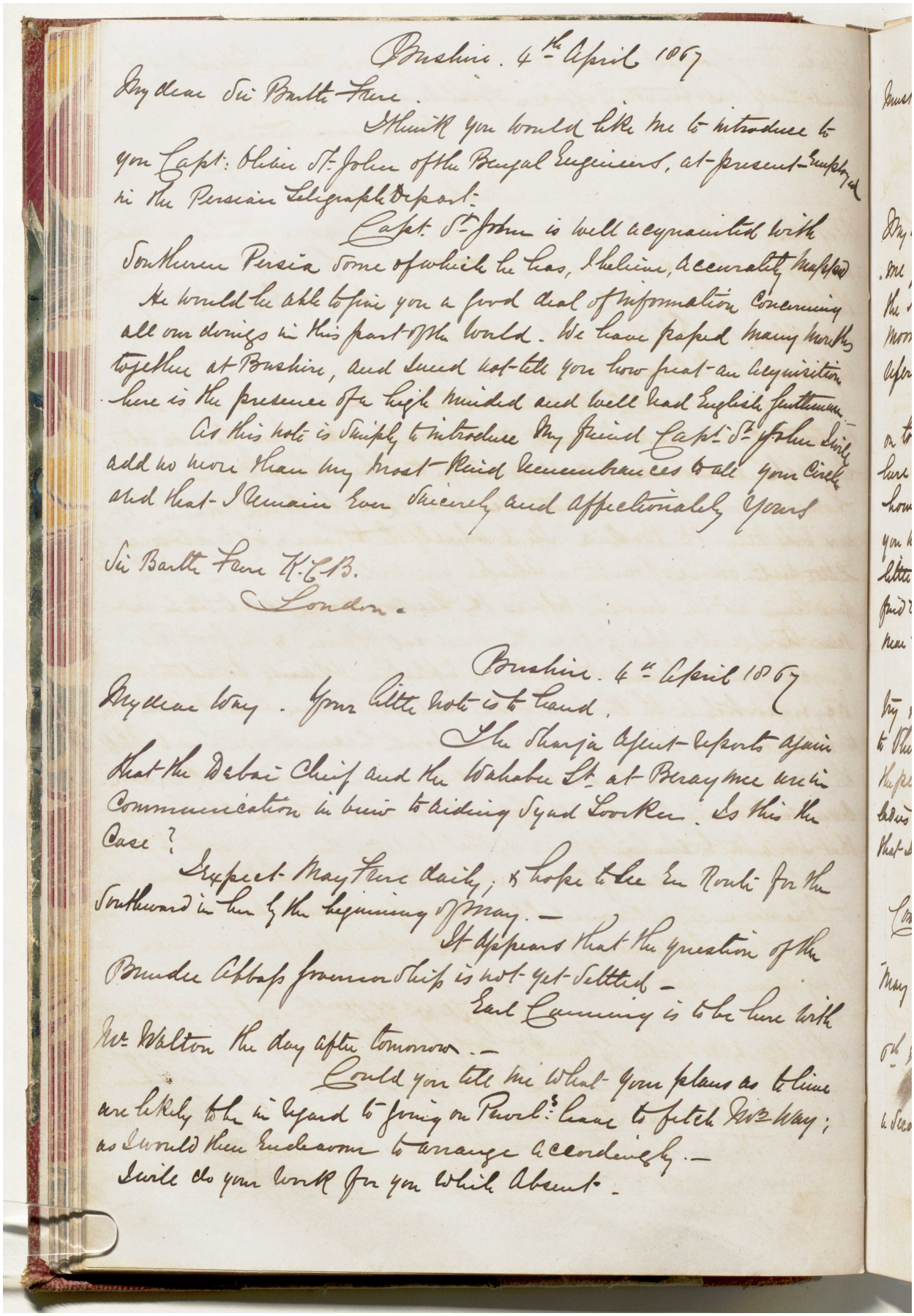

Bushire. 4th April 1867

My dear Sir Bartle Frere.

I think you would like me to introduce to you Capt: Olivier St. John of the Bengal Engineers, at present employed in the Persian Telegraph Depart:

Capt. St. John is well acquainted with Southern Persia some of which he has, I believe, accurately mapped. He would be able to give you a good deal of information concerning all our doings in this part of the world. We have passed many months together at Bushire, and I need not tell you how great an acquisition here is the presence of a high minded and well read English gentleman.

As this note is simply to introduce my friend Capt. St. John I will add no more than my most kind remembrances to all your circle and that I remain ever sincerely and affectionately yours

Sir Bartle Frere K.C.B.
London.

Bushire. 4th April 1867

My dear Way. Your little note is to hand.

The Sharja Agent reports again that the Dabai Chief and the Wahabee Lt. at Beraymee are in communication in view to aiding Syad Loorker. Is this the case?

I expect May Frere daily; & hope to see En Route for the Southward in her by the beginning of May.—

It appears that the question of the Bundee Abbass Governorship is not yet settled.—

Earl Canning is to be here with Mr. Walton the day after tomorrow.—

Could you tell me what your plans as to time are likely to be in regard to going on Provl. leave to fetch Mrs. Way; as I would then endeavour to arrange accordingly.—

I will do your work for you while absent.

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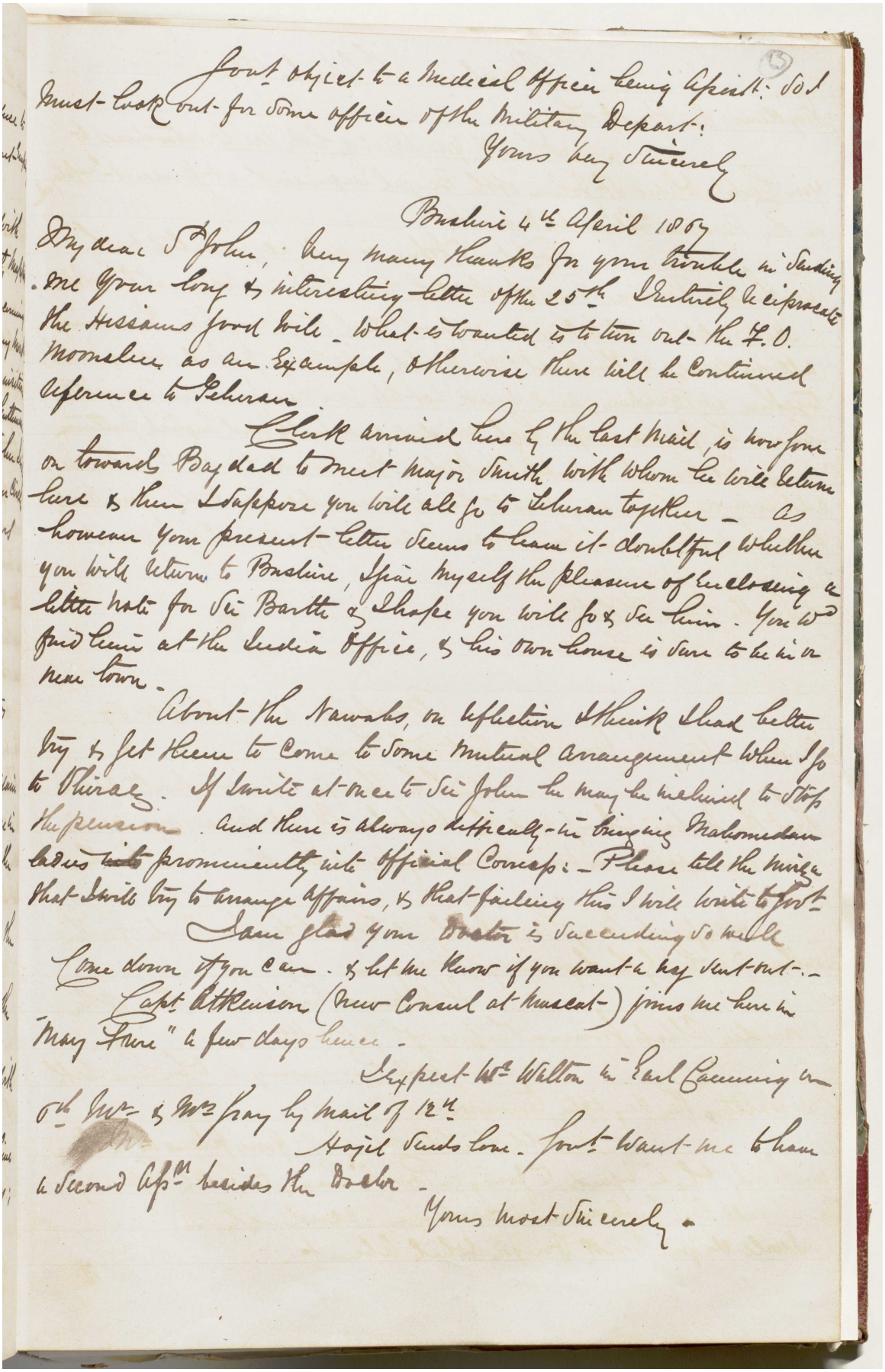

Govt object to a Medical Officer being Assist: so I must look out for some officer of the Military Depart:

Yours very sincerely

Bushire 4th April 1867

My dear Sir John, Very many thanks for your trouble in sending me your long & interesting letter of the 25th. I entirely reciprocate the Hissams good will. What is wanted is to turn out the F.O. Moonshee as an Example, otherwise there will be continued reference to Teheran.

Clerk arrived here by the last mail, is now gone on towards Bagdad to meet Major Smith with whom he will return here & then I suppose you will all go to Teheran together. As however your present letter seems to leave it doubtful whether you will return to Bushire, I give myself the pleasure of enclosing a little note for Sir Barth & I hope you will go & see him. You wd find him at the India Office, & his own house is sure to be in or near town.

About the Nawabs, on reflection I think I had better try & get them to come to some mutual arrangement when I go to Shiraz. If I write at once to Sir John he may be inclined to stop the pension. And there is always difficulty in bringing Mahomedan ladies ~~into~~ prominently into official Corresp: Please tell the Mirza that I will try to arrange affairs, & that failing this I will write to Govt.

I am glad your Doctor is succeeding so well. Come down if you can. & let me know if you want a nag sent out.

Capt Atkinson (new Consul at Muscat) joins me here in "May Fure" a few days hence.

I expect Wm Walton in Earl Canning on 6th Mr & Mrs Gray by mail of 12th.

Hajil sends love. Govt want me to have a second Assn besides the Doctor.

Yours most sincerely.

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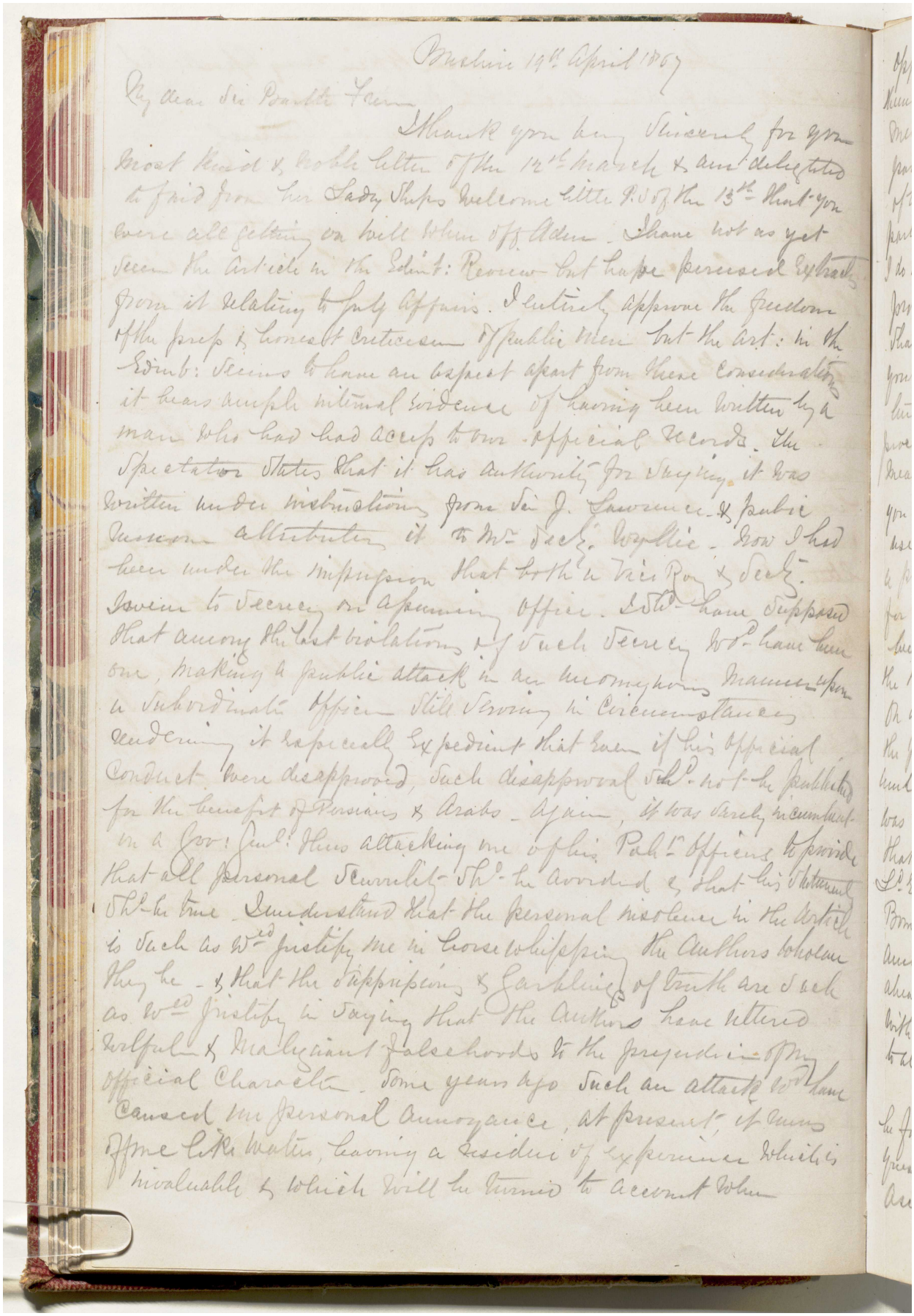

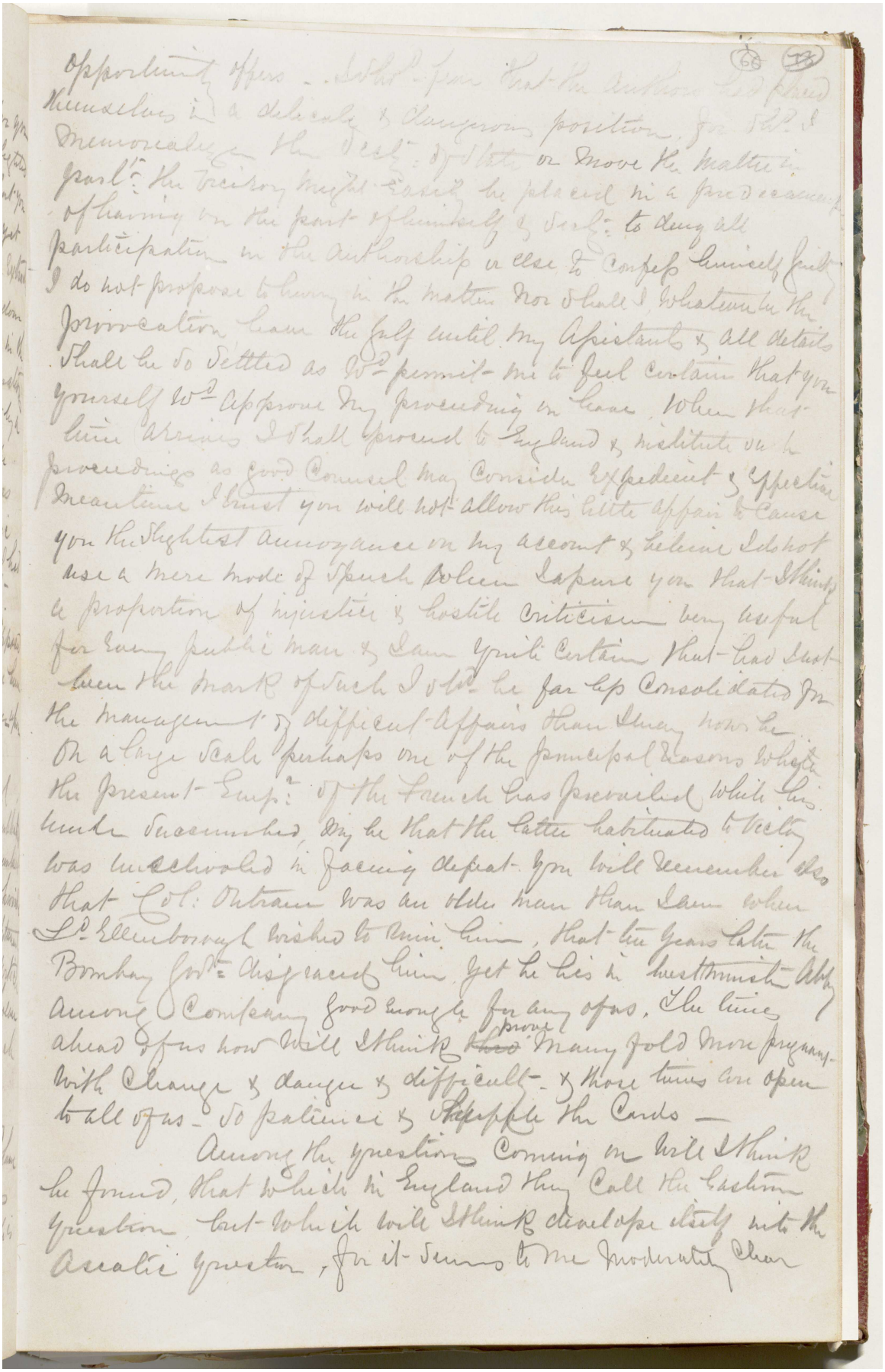

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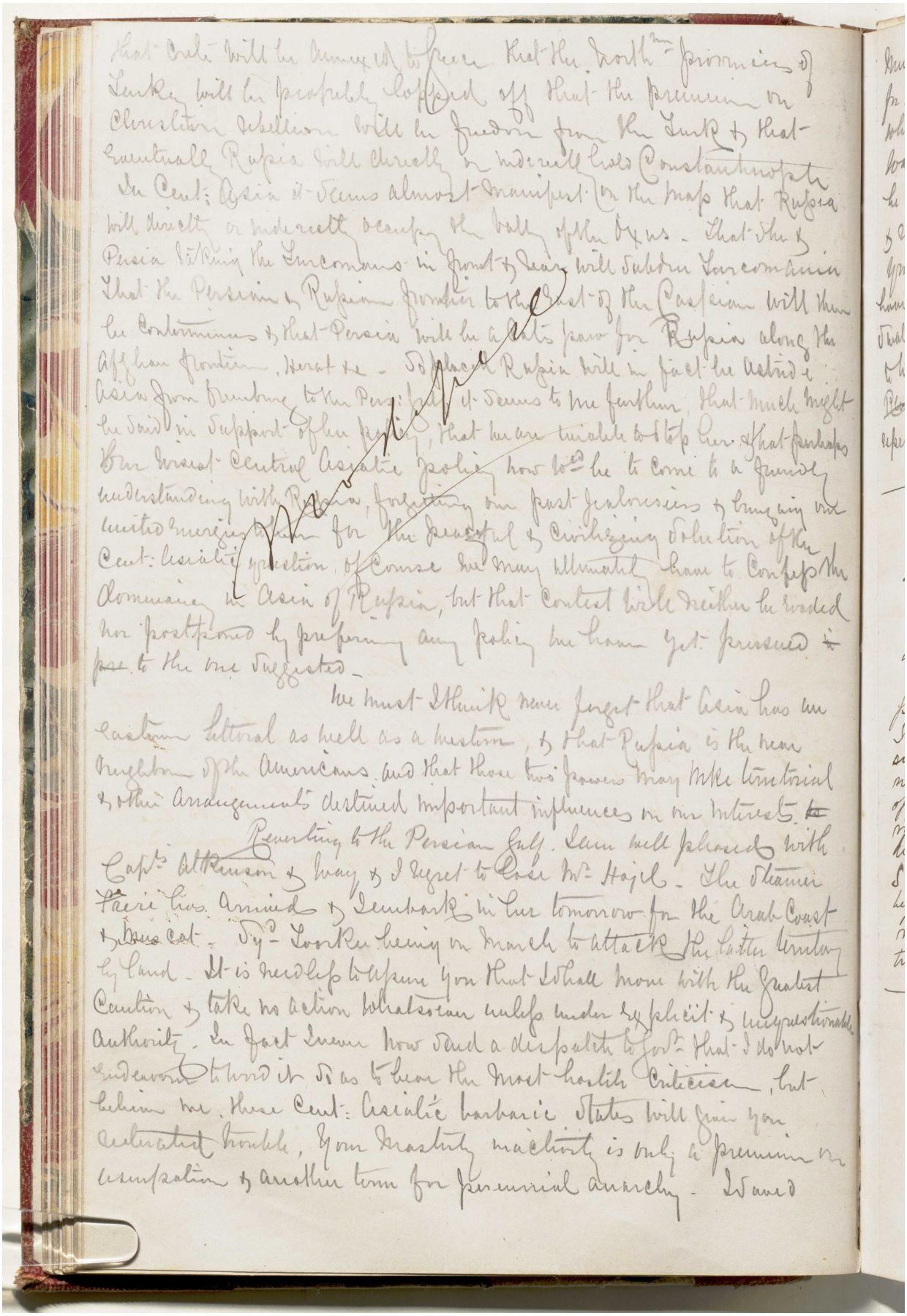

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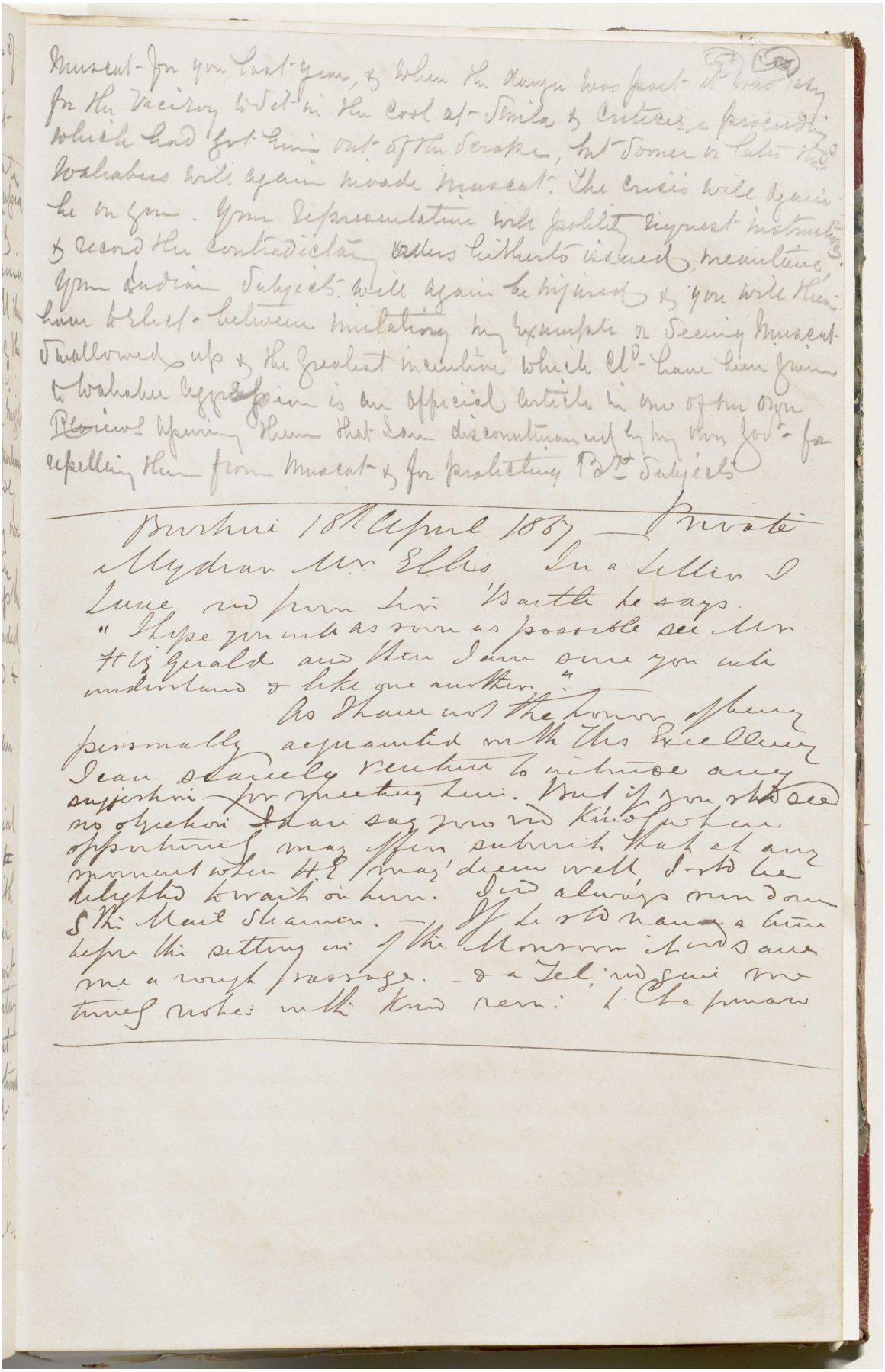

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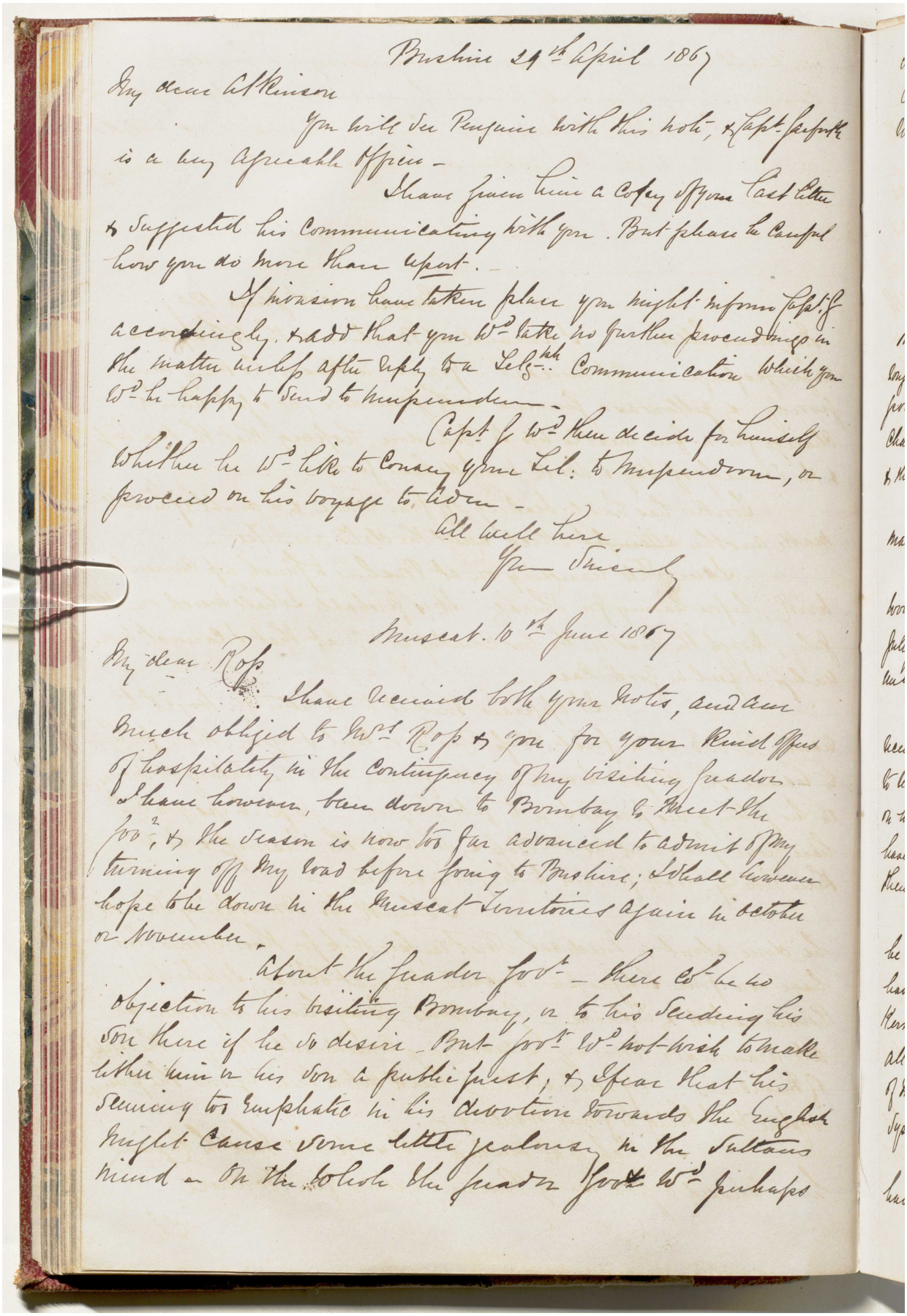

Bushire 29th April 1867

My dear Atkinson

You will see Penguin with this note, & Capt. Garforth is a very agreeable Officer –

I have given him a copy of your last letter & suggested his communicating with you. But please be careful how you do more than report. –

If invasion have taken place you might inform Capt. G. accordingly, & add that you Wd. take no further proceedings in the matter unless after reply to a Telgm. Communication which you Wd. be happy to send to Mupendoom –

Capt. G. Wd. then decide for himself whether he Wd. like to convey your Sil: to Mupendoom, or proceed on his voyage to Aden –

All well here

Yours Sincerely

Muscat. 10th June 1867

My dear Ross

I have received both your notes, and am much obliged to Mrs. Ross & you for your kind offers of hospitality in the contingency of my visiting Guador. I have however, been down to Bombay to meet the Govr., & the season is now too far advanced to admit of my turning off my road before going to Bushire; I shall however hope to be down in the Muscat Territories again in October or November.

About the Guador Govt. – there Cd. be no objection to his visiting Bombay, or to his sending his son there if he so desire. But Govt. Wd. not wish to make either him or his son a public guest, & I fear that his seeming too emphatic in his devotion towards the English might cause some little jealousy in the Sultans mind – On the whole the Guador Govt. Wd. perhaps

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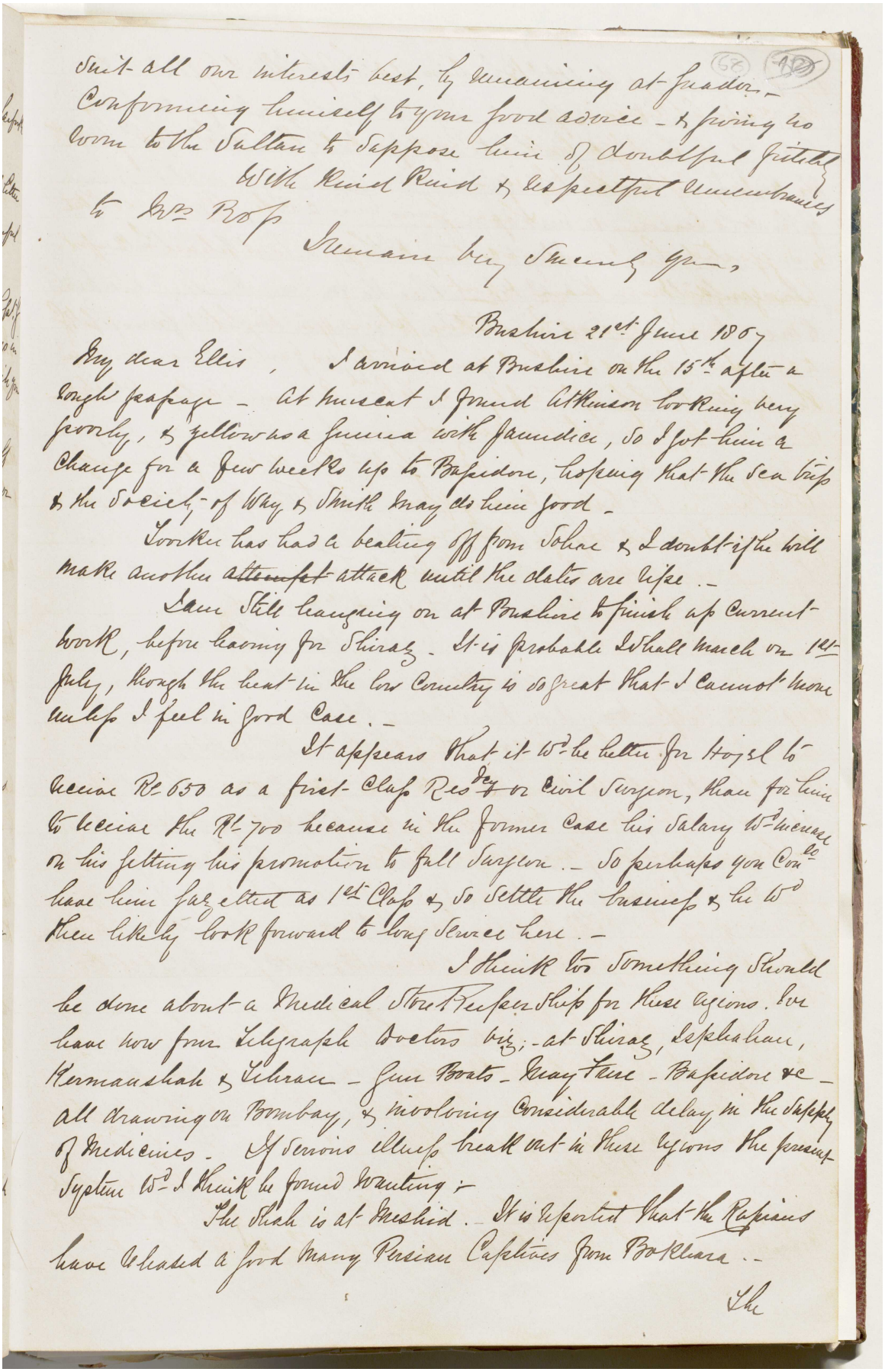

suit all our interests best, by remaining at Gwador.—
Conforming himself to your good advice — & giving no
room to the Sultan to suppose him of doubtful fidelity
With kind kind & respectful remembrances
to Mrs Ross
I remain very sincerely yours,

Bushire 21st June 1867

My dear Ellis, I arrived at Bushire on the 15th after a
rough passage — At Muscat I found Atkinson looking very
poorly, & yellow as a guinea with jaundice, so I got him a
change for a few weeks up to Bassidore, hoping that the sea trip
& the society of Way & Smith may do him good —

Toorker has had a beating off from Sohar & I doubt if he will
make another ~~attempt~~ attack until the dates are ripe. —

I am still hanging on at Bushire to finish up current
work, before leaving for Shiraz. It is probable I shall march on 1st
July, though the heat in the low country is so great that I cannot move
unless I feel in good case. —

It appears that it wd be better for Hojel to
receive Rs 650 as a first class Resdcy or civil surgeon, than for him
to receive the Rs 700 because in the former case his salary wd increase
on his getting his promotion to full surgeon. — So perhaps you Conlo
have him gazetted as 1st class & so settle the business & he wd
then likely look forward to long service here. —

I think too something should
be done about a Medical Store Keeper ship for these regions. We
have now four Telegraph Doctors viz;— at Shiraz, Isphahan,
Kermanshah & Tehran — Gun Boats — May Fare — Bassidore &c —
all drawing on Bombay, & involving considerable delay in the supply
of Medicines. If serious illness break out in these regions the present
system wd I think be found wanting —

The Shah is at Meshid. — It is reported that the Russians
have released a good many Persian Captives from Bokhara. —

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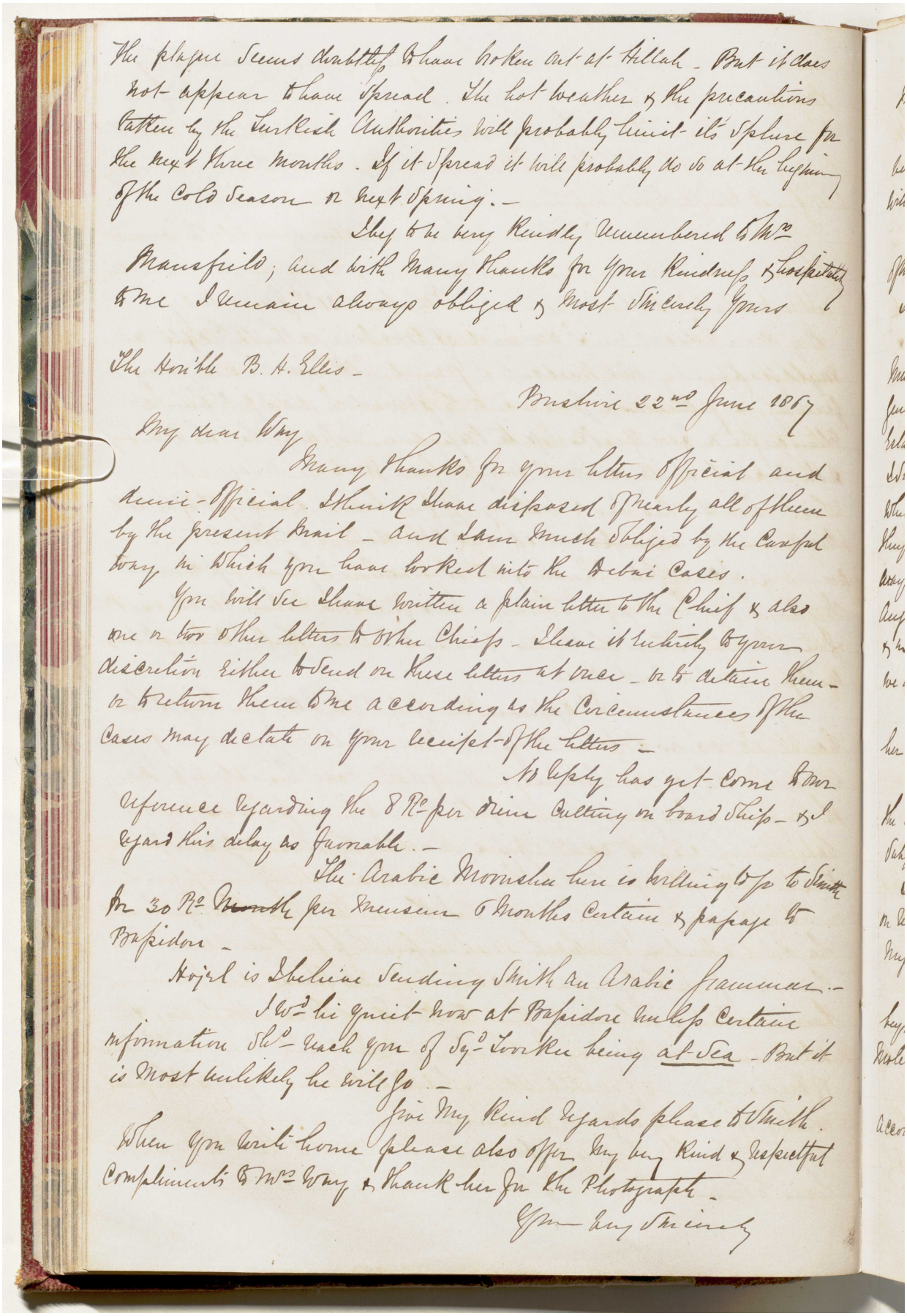

The plague seems doubtless to have broken out at Hillah - But it does not appear to have spread. The hot weather & the precautions taken by the Turkish Authorities will probably limit its sphere for the next three months. If it spread it will probably do so at the beginning of the cold season or next spring.-

They to be very kindly remembered to Mrs Mansfield; and with many thanks for your kindness & hospitality to me I remain always obliged & most sincerely yours

The Hon'ble B. H. Ellis -

Bushire 22nd June 1867

My dear Way

Many thanks for your letters official and demi-official. I think I have disposed of nearly all of them by the present mail - and I am much obliged by the careful way in which you have looked into the Debai cases.

You will see I have written a plain letter to the Chief & also one or two other letters to other Chiefs - I leave it entirely to your discretion either to send on these letters at once - or to detain them - or to return them to me according as the circumstances of the cases may dictate on your receipt of the letters -

No reply has yet come to our reference regarding the 8 Rs per diem cutting on board ship - & I regard this delay as favorable.-

The Arabic Moonshee here is willing to go to Smith for 30 Rs ~~month~~ per mensem 6 months certain & passage to Bassidore -

Hojel is I believe sending Smith an Arabic grammar.-

I wd lie quiet now at Bassidore unless certain information shd reach you of Syd Toorkee being at sea - But it is most unlikely he will go.-

Give my kind regards please to Smith. When you write home please also offer my very kind & respectful compliments to Mrs Way & thank her for the Photograph -

Yours very sincerely

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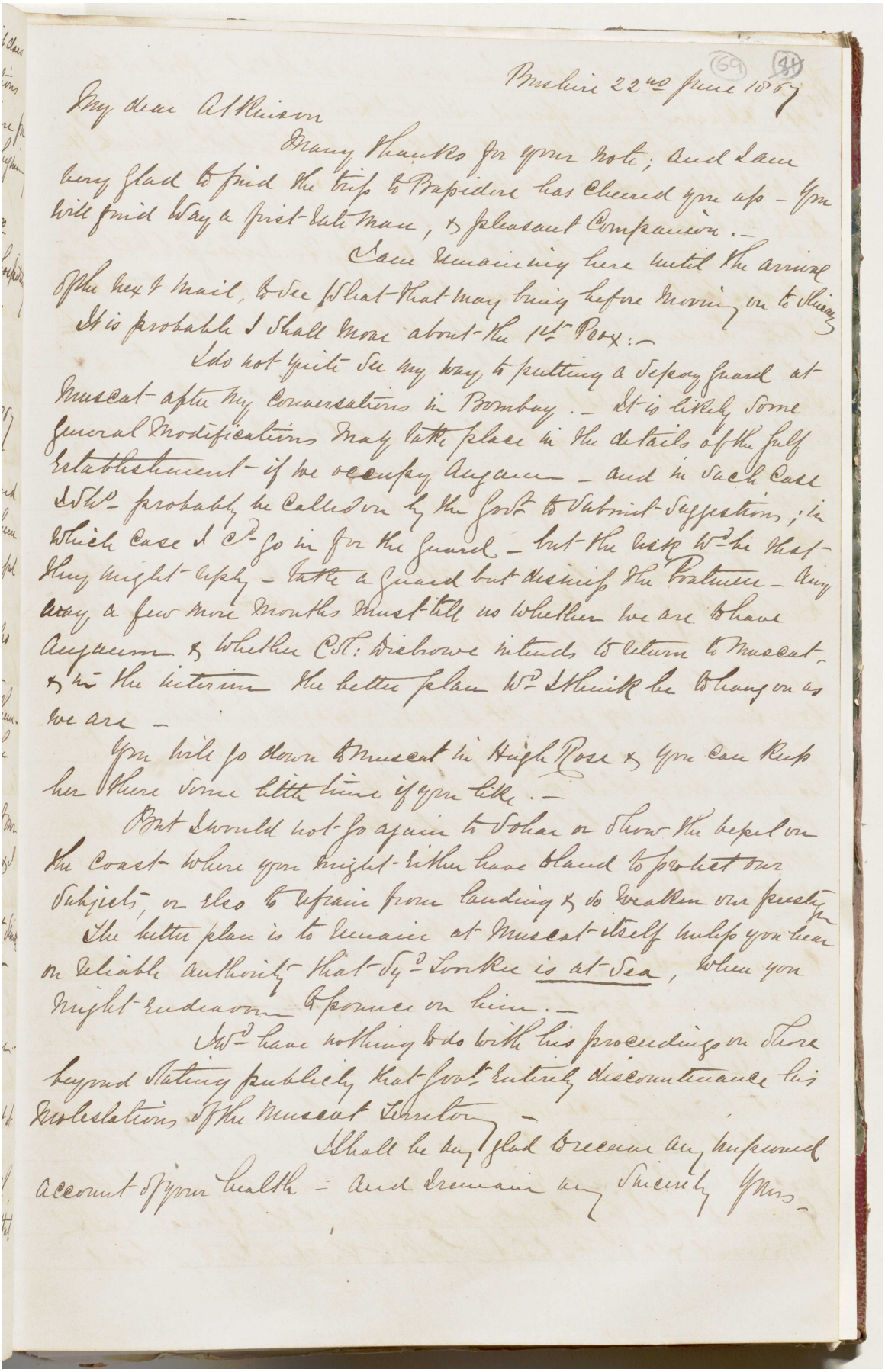

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Bushire 22nd June 1867

My dear Atkinson

Many thanks for your note; and I am very glad to find the trip to Bapidore has cheered you up – You will find Way a first rate man, & pleasant Companion. –

I am remaining here until the arrival of the next mail, to see what that may bring before moving on to Shiraz. It is probable I shall move about the 1st Prox: –

I do not quite see my way to putting a Sepoy guard at Muscat after my Conversations in Bombay. – It is likely some general modifications may take place in the details of the Gulf Establishment if we occupy Angam – and in such case I shd probably be called on by the Govt to submit suggestions; in which case I cd go in for the guard – but the risk wd be that they might reply – take a guard but dismiss the Boatmen – Any way a few more months must tell us whether we are to have Angam & whether Col: Disbrowe intends to return to Muscat – & in the interim the better plan wd I think be to hang on as we are –

You will go down to Muscat in Hugh Rose & you can keep her there some little time if you like. –

But I would not go again to Sohar or show the Vepel on the Coast where you might either have to land to protect our subjects, or else to refrain from landing & so weaken our prestige. The better plan is to remain at Muscat itself unless you hear on reliable authority that Syd Soorkee is at Sea, when you might endeavour to pounce on him. –

I wd have nothing to do with his proceedings on shore beyond stating publicly that Govt entirely discountenance his molestations of the Muscat Territory –

I shall be very glad to receive any improved account of your health – and I remain very sincerely Yours –

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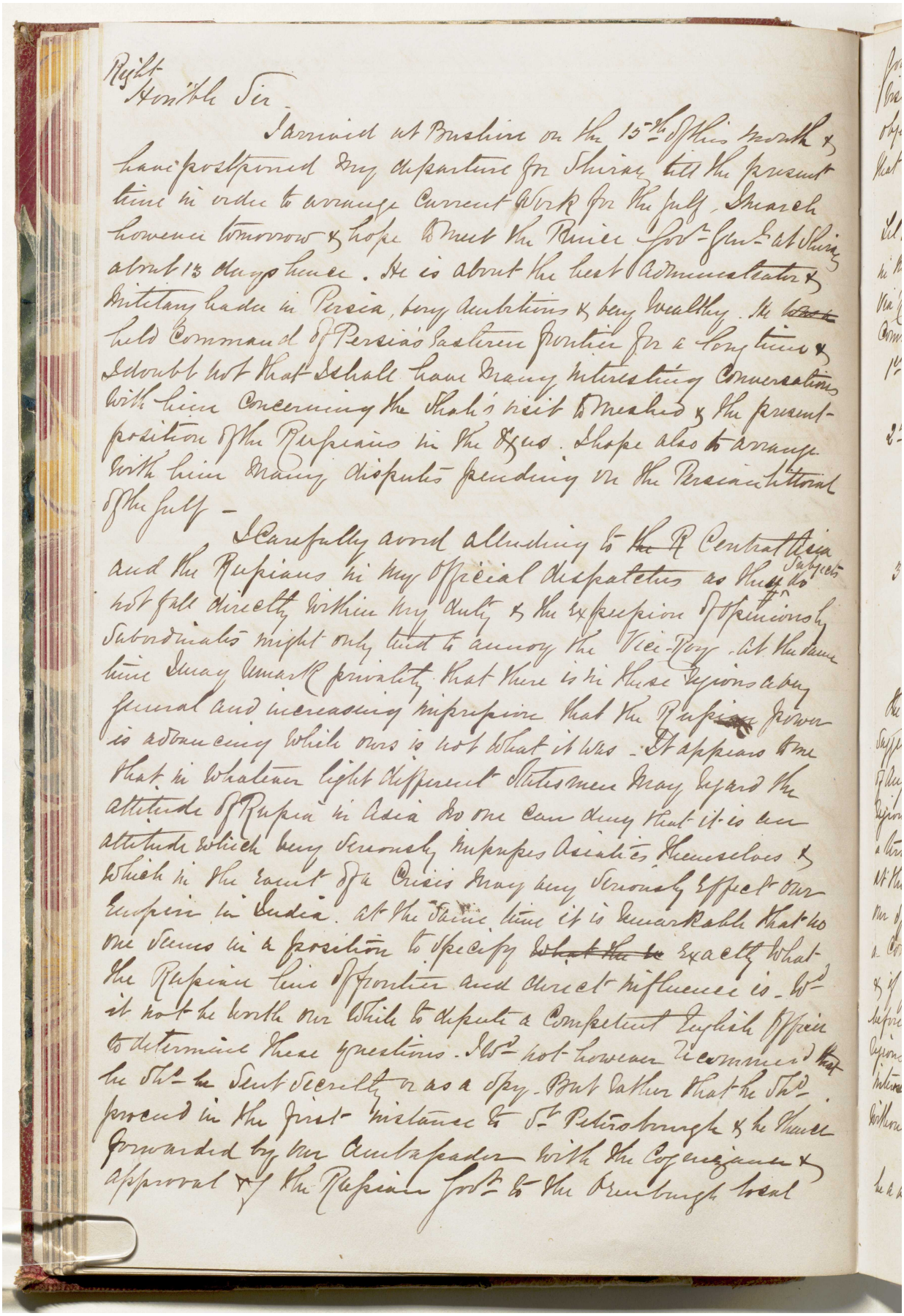

Right
Honble Sir

I arrived at Bushire on the 15th of this month & have postponed my departure for Shiraz till the present time in order to arrange current Work for the July Search however tomorrow & hope to meet the Prince Govr-Genl at Shiraz about 15 days hence. He is about the best Administrator & Britain has made in Persia, very ambitious & very wealthy. He held Command of Persia's Eastern Frontier for a long time & I doubt not that I shall have many interesting Conversations with him concerning the Shah's visit to Meshed & the present position of the Russians in the East. I hope also to arrange with him many disputes pending on the Persian littoral of the Gulf -

I carefully avoid alluding to the R Central Asia and the Russians in my official dispatches as they do not fall directly within my duty & the suspicion of specious Subordinates might only tend to annoy the Vice-Roy. At the same time I may remark privately that there is in these Regions a very general and increasing impression that the Russian power is advancing while ours is not what it was. It appears to me that in whatever light different Statesmen may regard the attitude of Russia in Asia no one can deny that it is an attitude which very seriously impugns Asiatics themselves & which in the event of a Crisis may very seriously affect our Empire in India. At the same time it is remarkable that no one seems in a position to specify ~~what he is~~ exactly what the Russian line of frontier and direct influence is. Wd it not be worth our while to depute a Competent English Officer to determine these questions. I do not however recommend that he shd be sent secretly or as a spy. But rather that he shd proceed in the first instance to St Petersburgh & he should be forwarded by our Ambassador with the cognizance & approval of the Russian Govt to the Orenburgh boat

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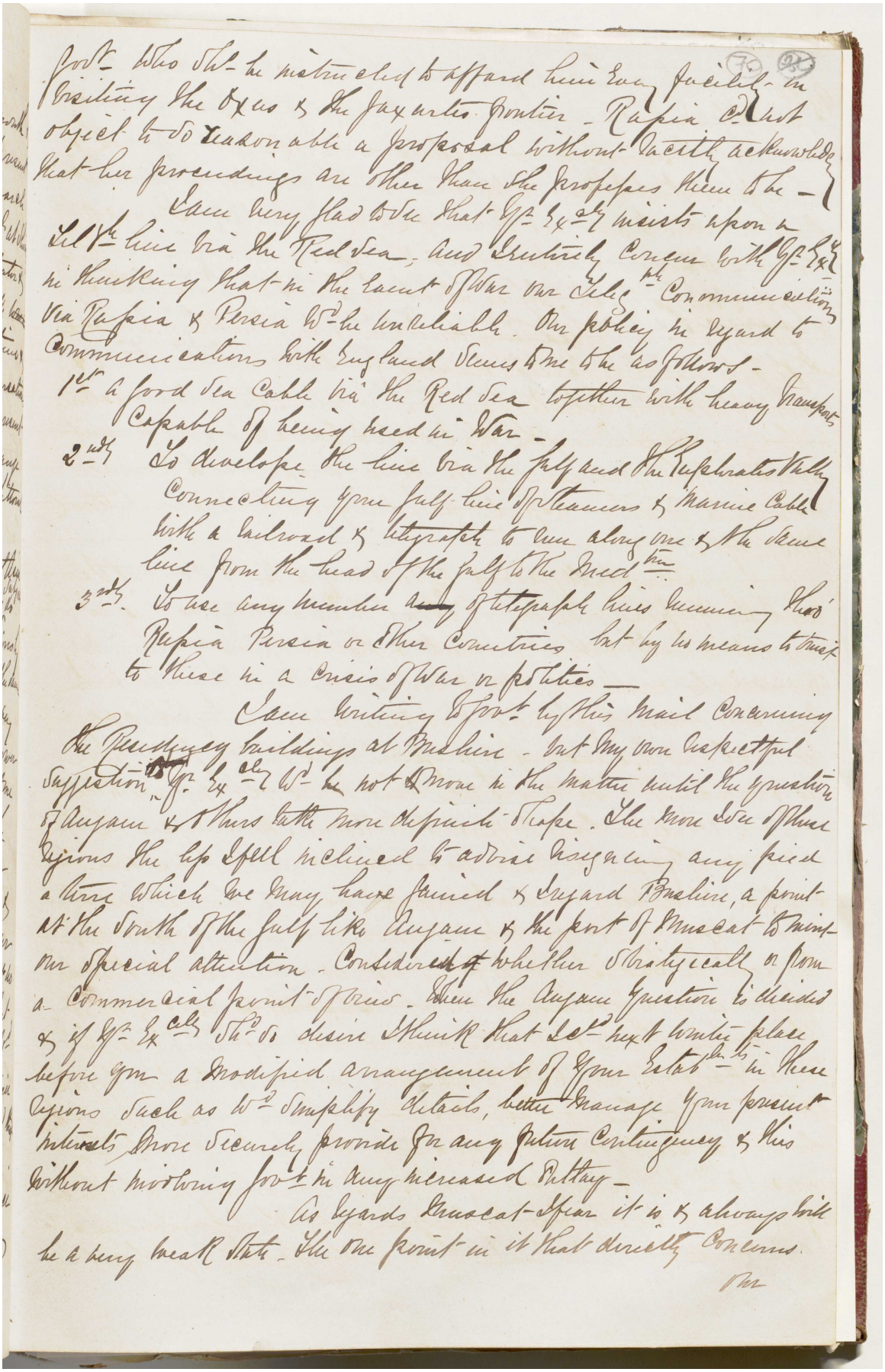

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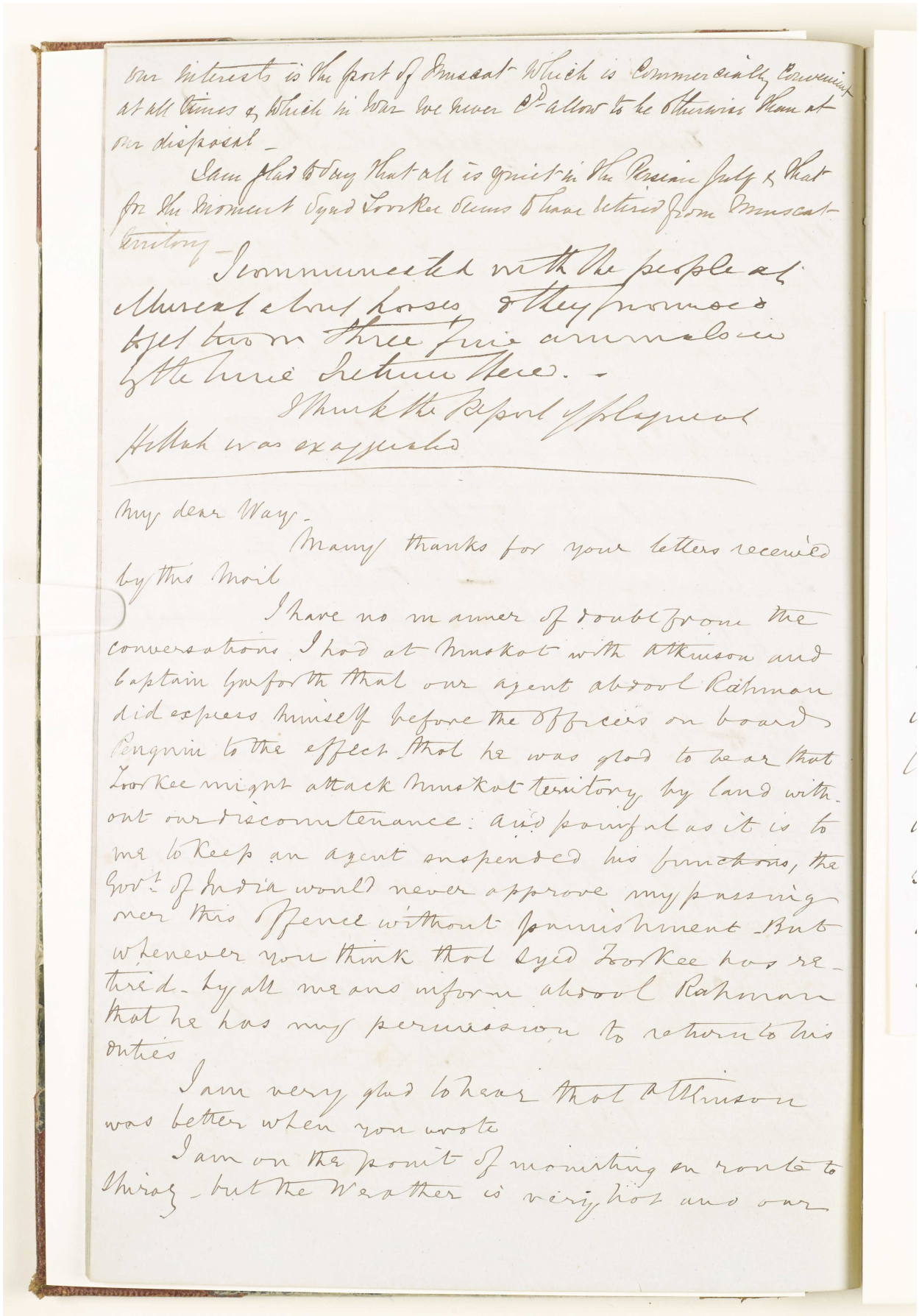
رسالة من لويس بيلي إلى ألفريد كوتون واي [٧٠ظ] (١/١)



our interests is the port of Muscat which is commercially convenient at all times & which in war we never Cd allow to be otherwise than at our disposal –

I am glad to say that all is quiet in the Persian Gulf & that for the moment Syed Zoorkee seems to have retired from Muscat territory –

I communicated with the people at Muscat about horses & they promised to get two or three fine animals in by the time I return here. –

I think the Report of plague at Hillah was exaggerated

My dear Way –

Many thanks for your letters received by this Mail

I have no manner of doubt from the conversations I had at Muskat with Atkinson and Captain Garforth that our agent Abdool Rahman did express himself before the Officers on board Penguin to the effect that he was glad to hear that Zoorkee might attack Muskat territory by land without our discountenance: and painful as it is to me to keep an agent suspended his functions, the Govt of India would never approve my passing over this offence without punishment – But whenever you think that Syed Zoorkee has retired – by all means inform Abdool Rahman that he has my permission to return to his duties

I am very glad to hear that Atkinson was better when you wrote

I am on the point of mounting en route to Shiraz – but the Weather is very hot and our

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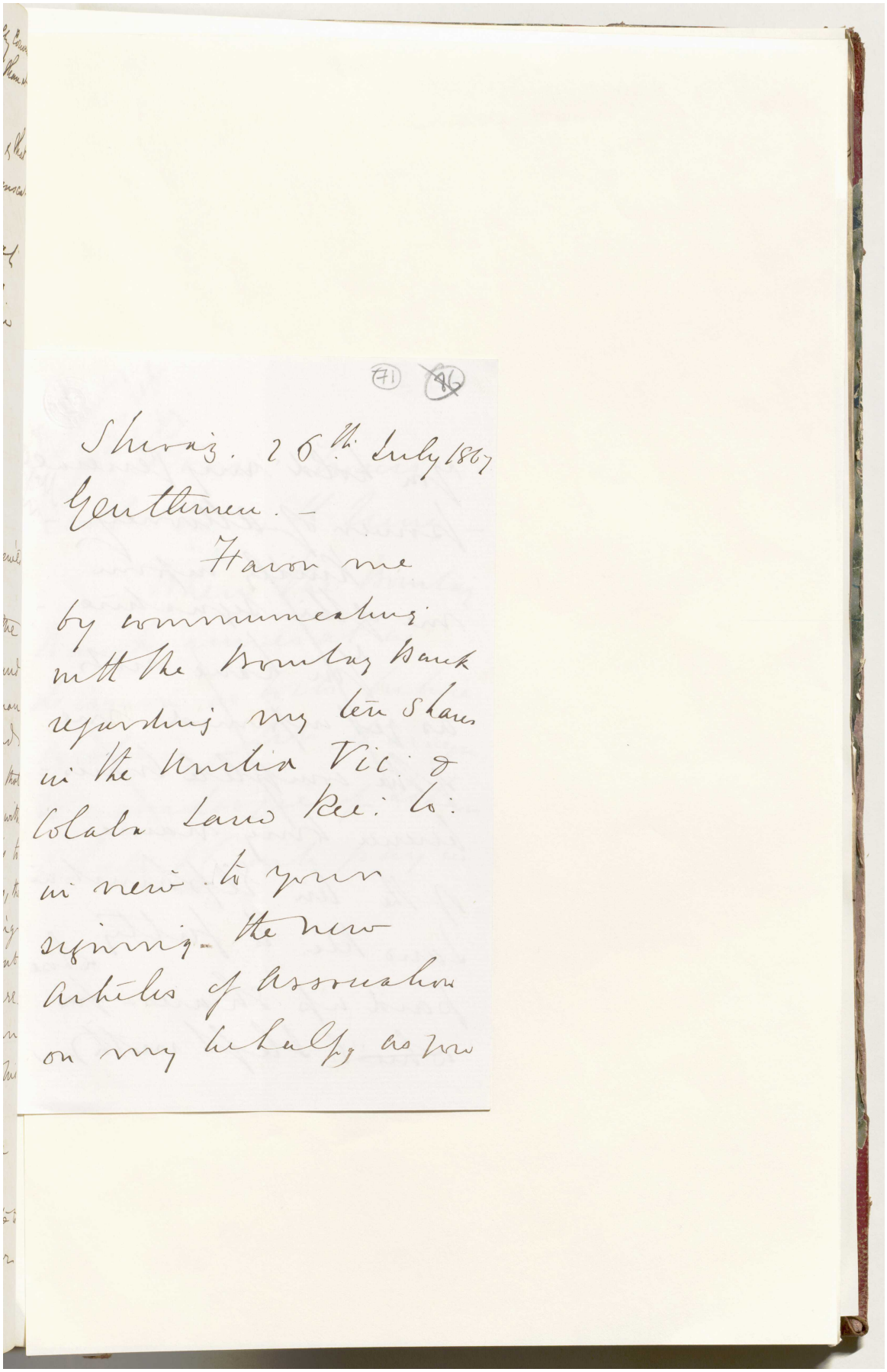

Shiraz. 26th July 1867

Gentlemen. —

Favor me by communicating with the Bombay Bank regarding my ten shares in the United Vic: & Colaba Land Rec: Co: in view to your signing the new Articles of Association on my behalf, as you

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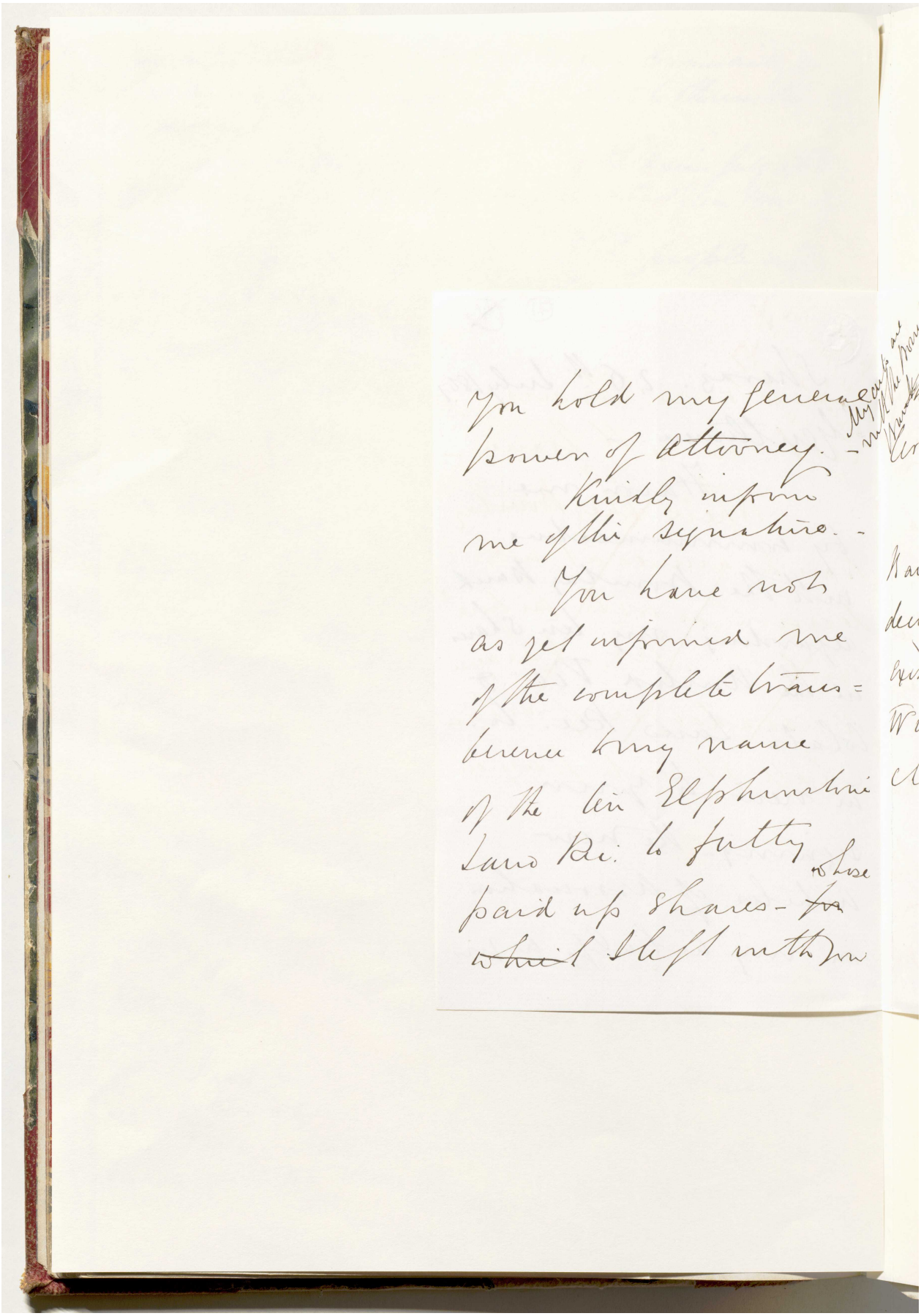

You hold my general
power of attorney. -
Kindly inform
me of this signature. -
You have not
as yet informed me
of the complete trans=
berence to my name
of the ten Elphinstone
Land Rs. to fully
paid up shares - ~~for~~ whose
~~which~~ I left with you

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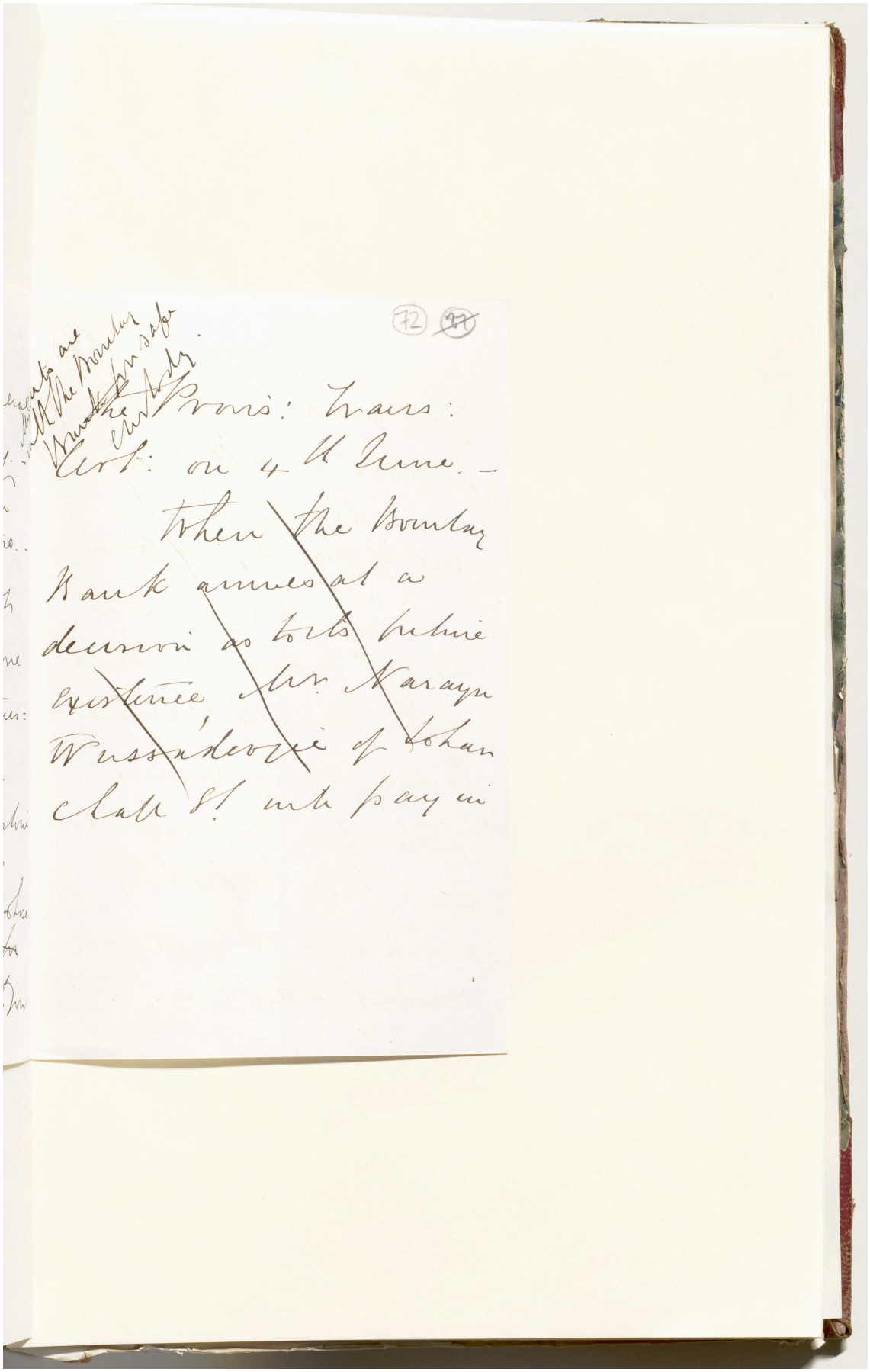

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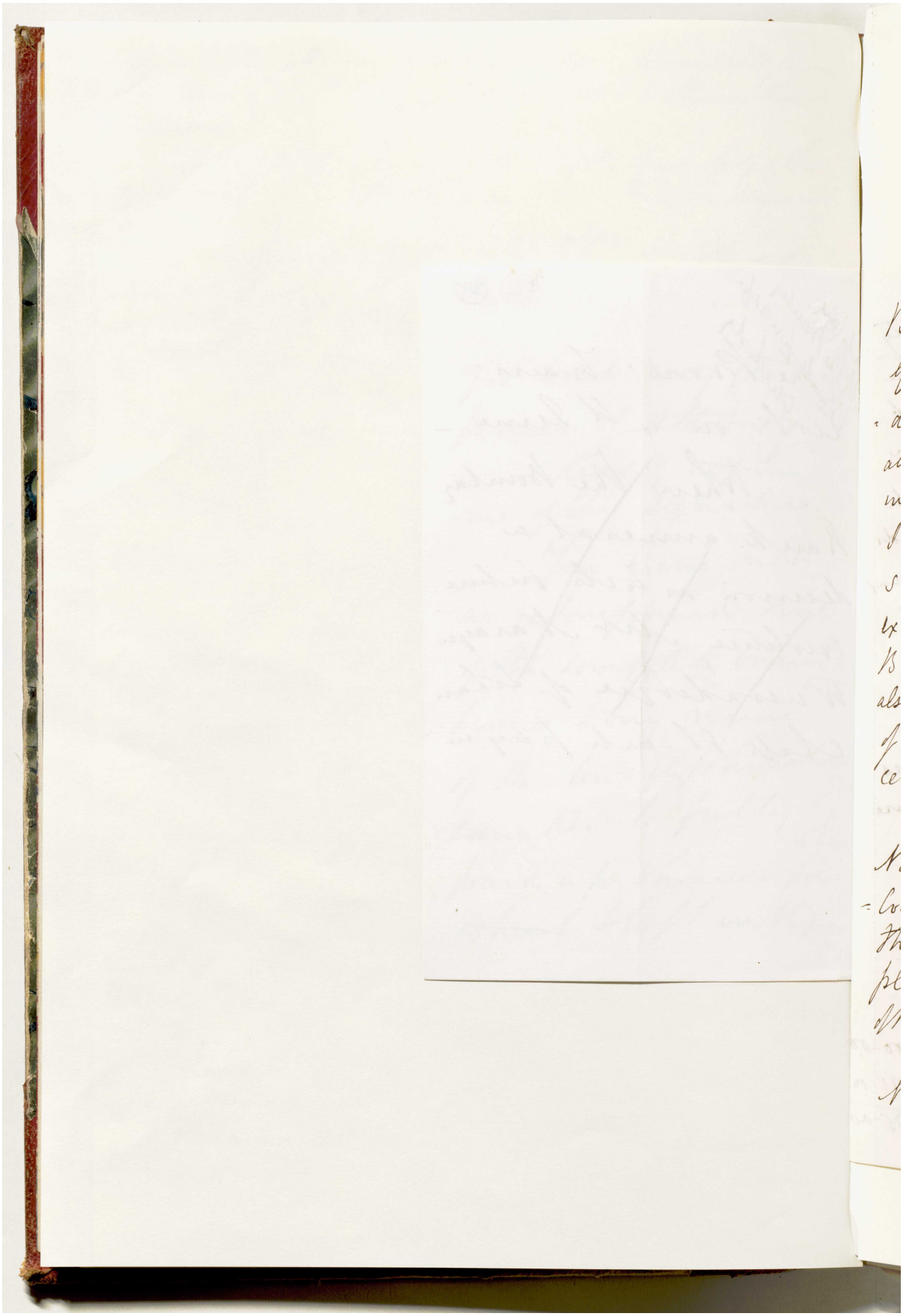

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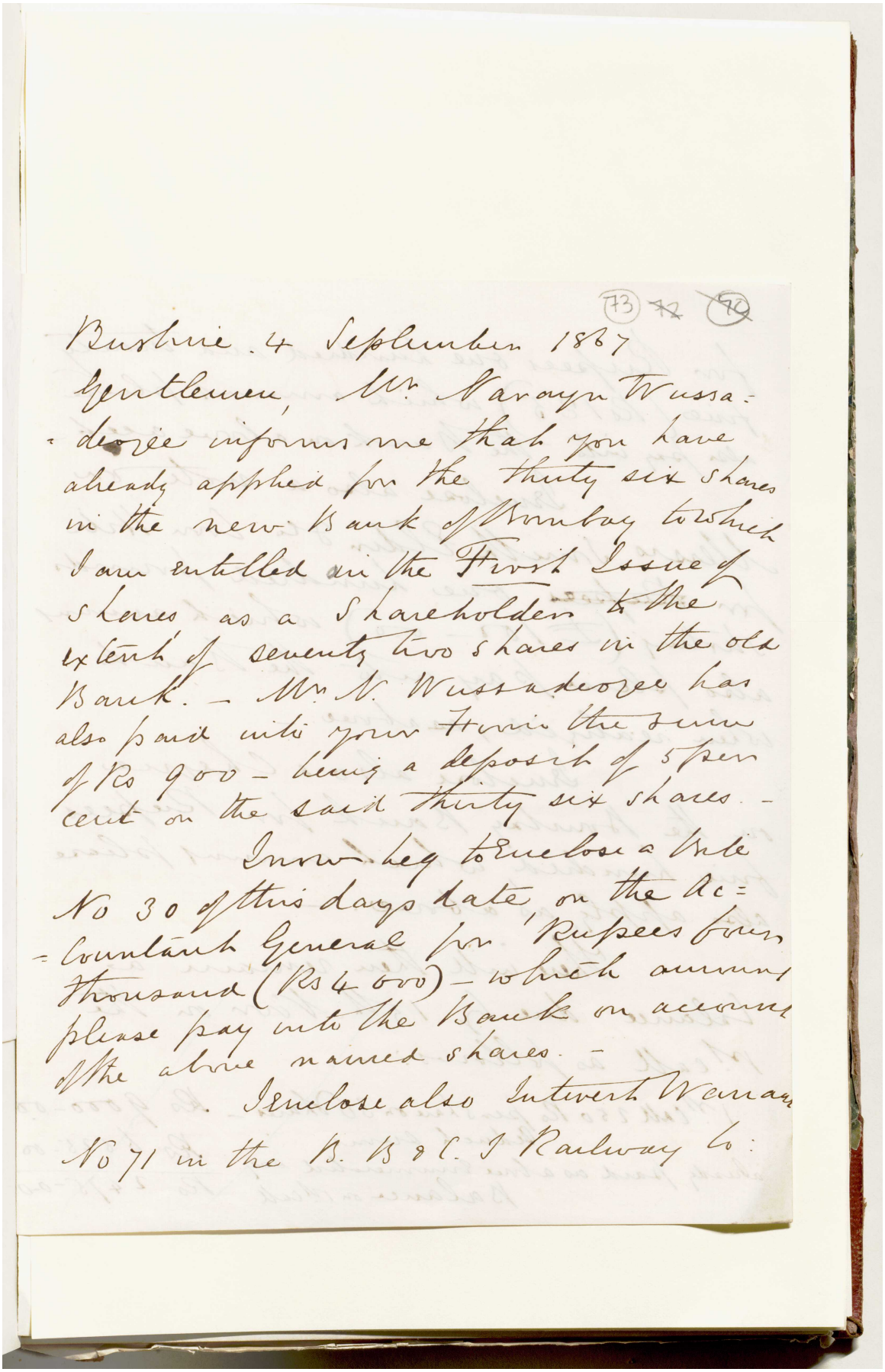

Bushire 4 September 1867

Gentlemen, Mr Narayn Wussa-
deoree informs me that you have
already applied for the thirty six shares
in the new Bank of Bombay to which
I am entitled in the First Issue of
Shares as a Shareholder to the
extent of seventy two shares in the old
Bank. - Mr N. Wussadeoree has
also paid into your Honrs the sum
of Rs 900 - being a deposit of 5 per
cent on the said thirty six shares. -

I now beg to enclose a Note
No 30 of this days date, on the Ac-
-countant General for Rupees four
thousand (Rs 4 000) - which amount
please pay into the Bank on account
of the above named shares. -

I enclose also Intivert Warrant
No 71 in the B. B & C. I Railway Co:

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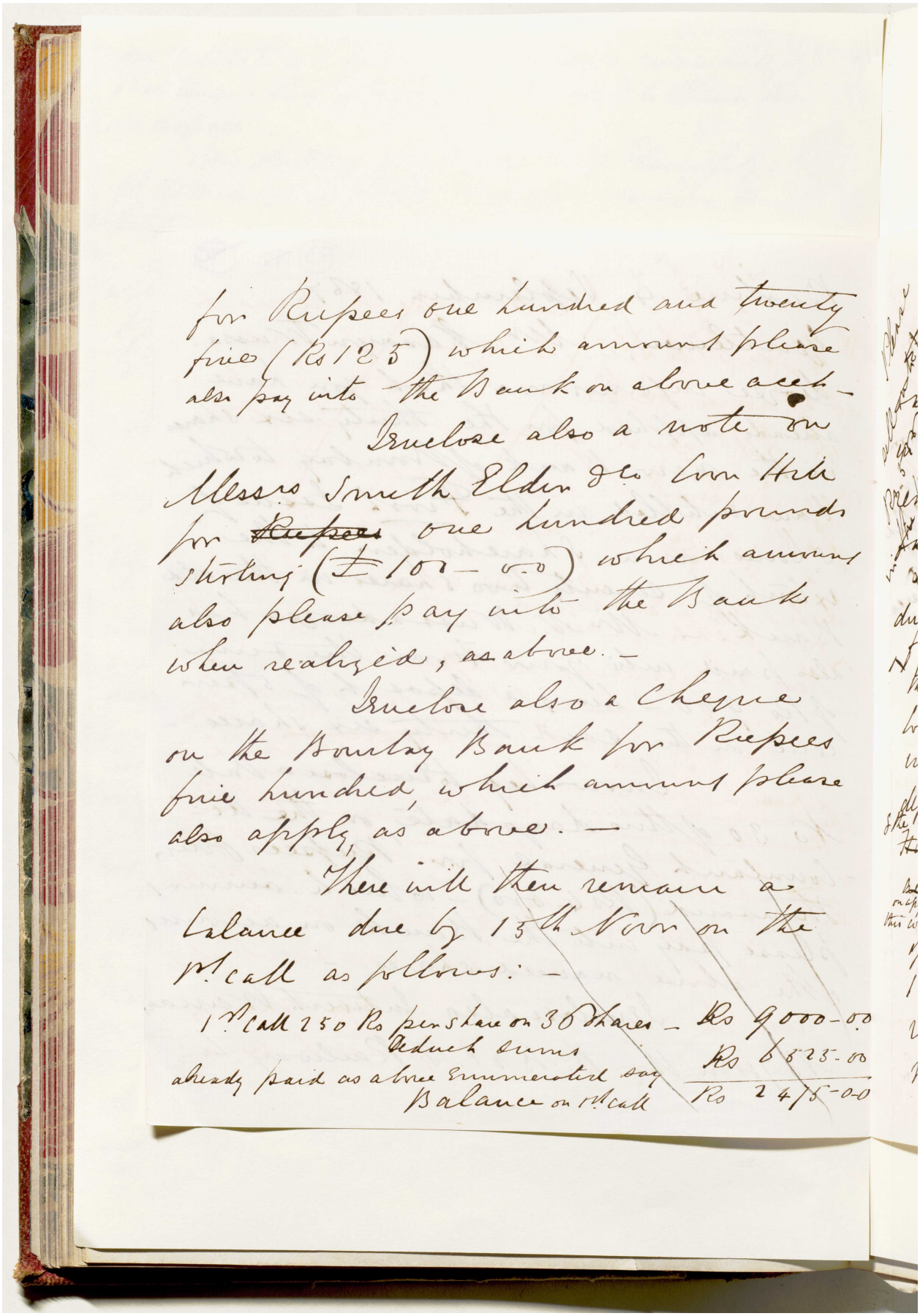

for Rupees one hundred and twenty five (Rs 125) which amount please also pay into the Bank on above acct.—

I enclose also a note on Messrs Smith Elder & Co Cornhill for ~~Rupees~~ one hundred pounds sterling (£100-0-0) which amount also please pay into the Bank when realized, as above.—

I enclose also a Cheque on the Bombay Bank for Rupees five hundred, which amount please also apply, as above.—

There will then remain a balance due by 15th Novr on the 1st call as follows:—

1st call 250 Rs per share on 36 shares —	Rs 9000-0-0
Deduct sums already paid as above enumerated say	Rs 6525-0-0
Balance on 1st call	Rs 2475-0-0

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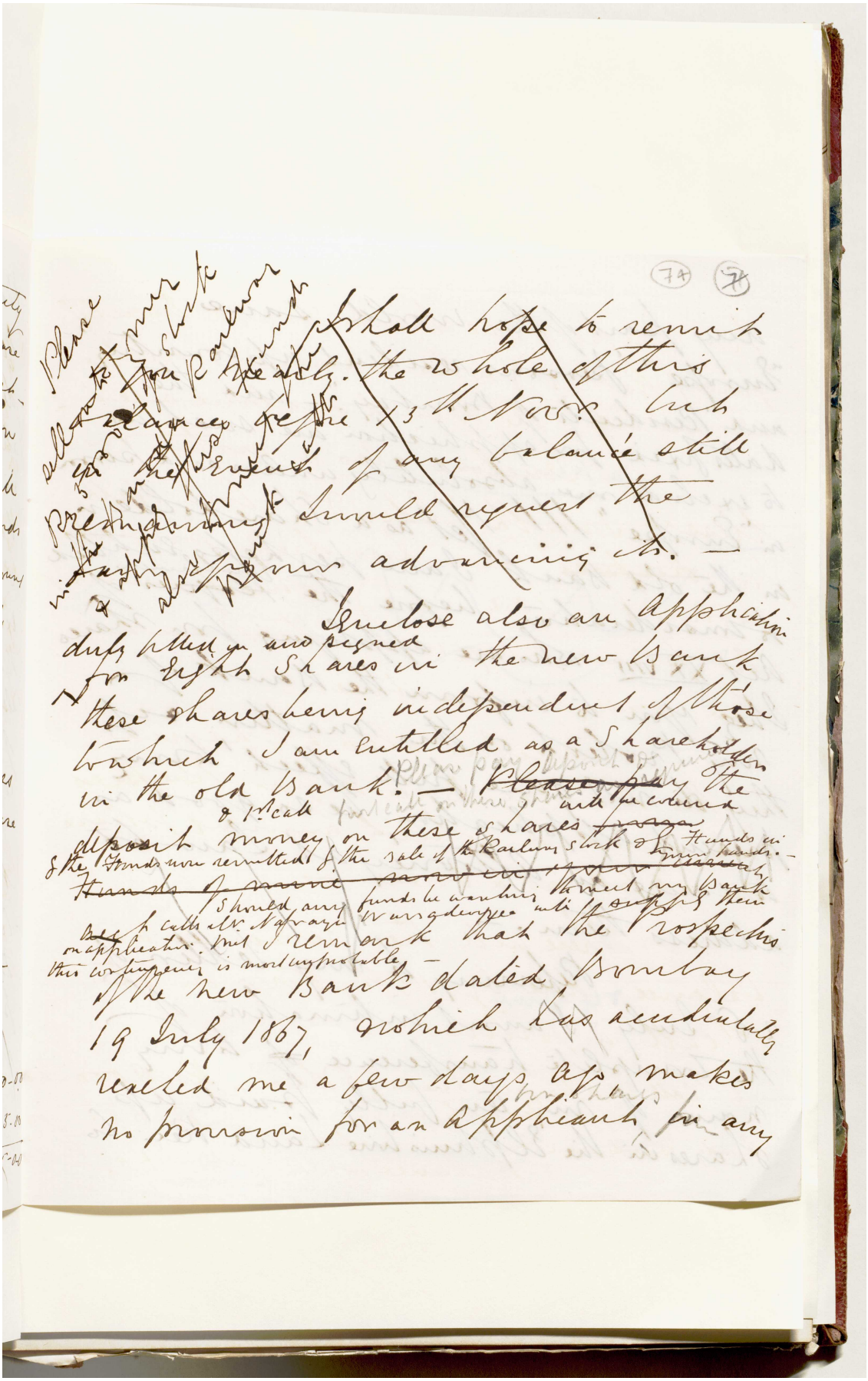

Please sell out my Rs 5000 of stock in the Bank of Bombay & apply the Railway Hundred Rs in the Bank & also remit the Bank

I shall hope to remit you nearly the whole of this balance before 13th Nov. but in the event of any balance still remaining I would request the favour of your advancing it. —

I enclose also an Application duly filled in and signed for Eight Shares in the new Bank these shares being independent of those to which I am entitled as a Shareholder in the old Bank. — ~~Please pay~~ Please pay deposit & 1st call on these shares with the covered deposit money on these shares ~~from~~ & the Funds now remitted & the sale of the Railway stock & Funds in your hands. — ~~Funds of mine now in your [illegible]~~ Should any funds be wanting to meet my Bank ~~[illegible]~~ calls Mr. Narayan Warsadevjee will supply them on application. But I remark that the Prospectus this contingency is most unprotable. —

of the new Bank dated Bombay 19 July 1867, which has accidentally reached me a few days ago makes no provision for an Applicant in any

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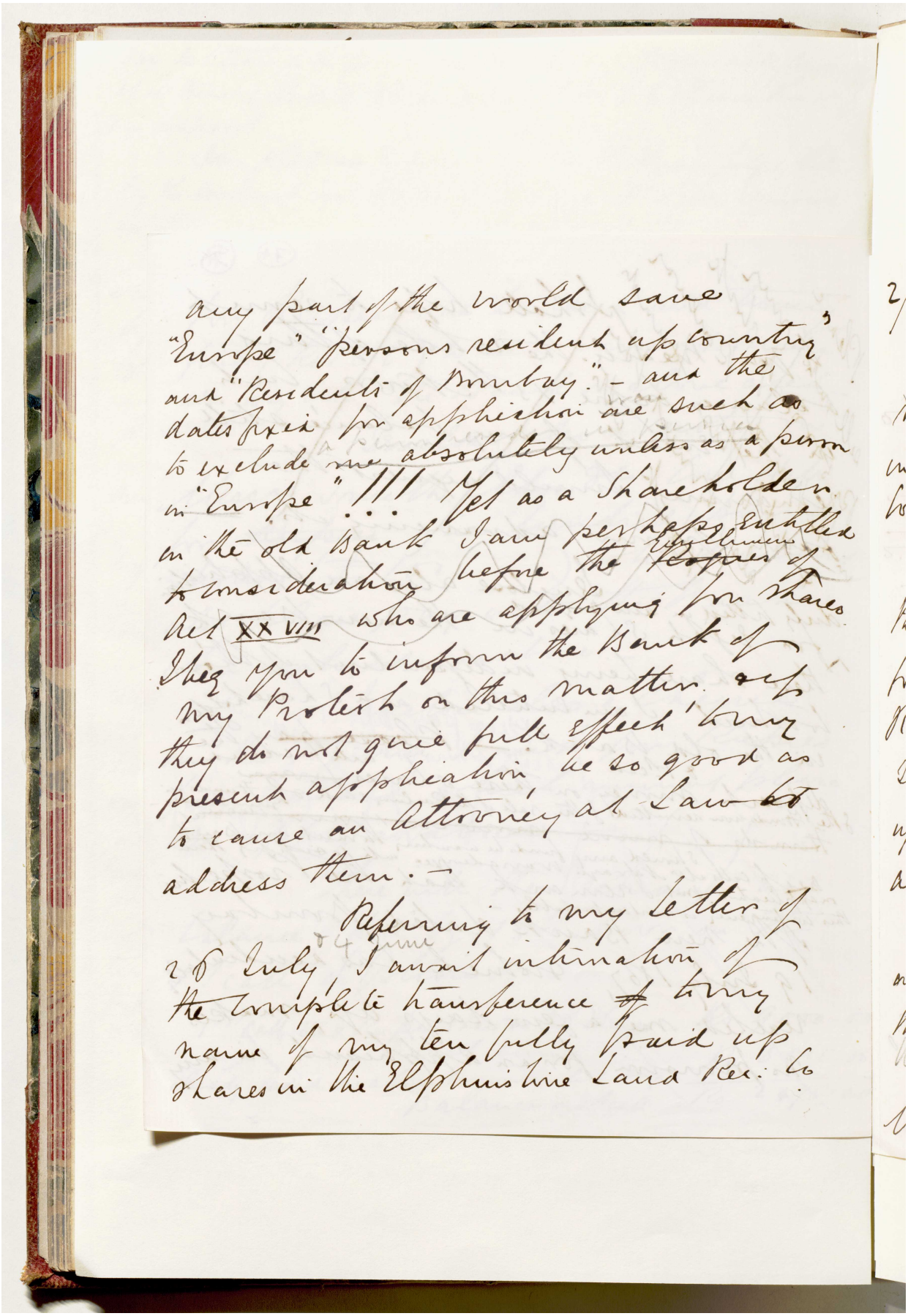

any part of the world save "Europe" "persons resident up country" and "Residents of Bombay." - and the dates prefixed for application are such as to exclude me absolutely unless as a person in "Europe"!!! Yet as a Shareholder in the old Bank I am perhaps entitled to consideration before the Coupons of Act XX VIII who are applying for shares. I beg you to inform the Bank of my Protest on this matter as they do not give full effect to my present application. Be so good as to cause an Attorney at Law to address them. -

Referring to my letter of 2 of July I await intimation of the complete transference to my name of my ten fully paid up Shares in the Elphinstone Land Rec. Co

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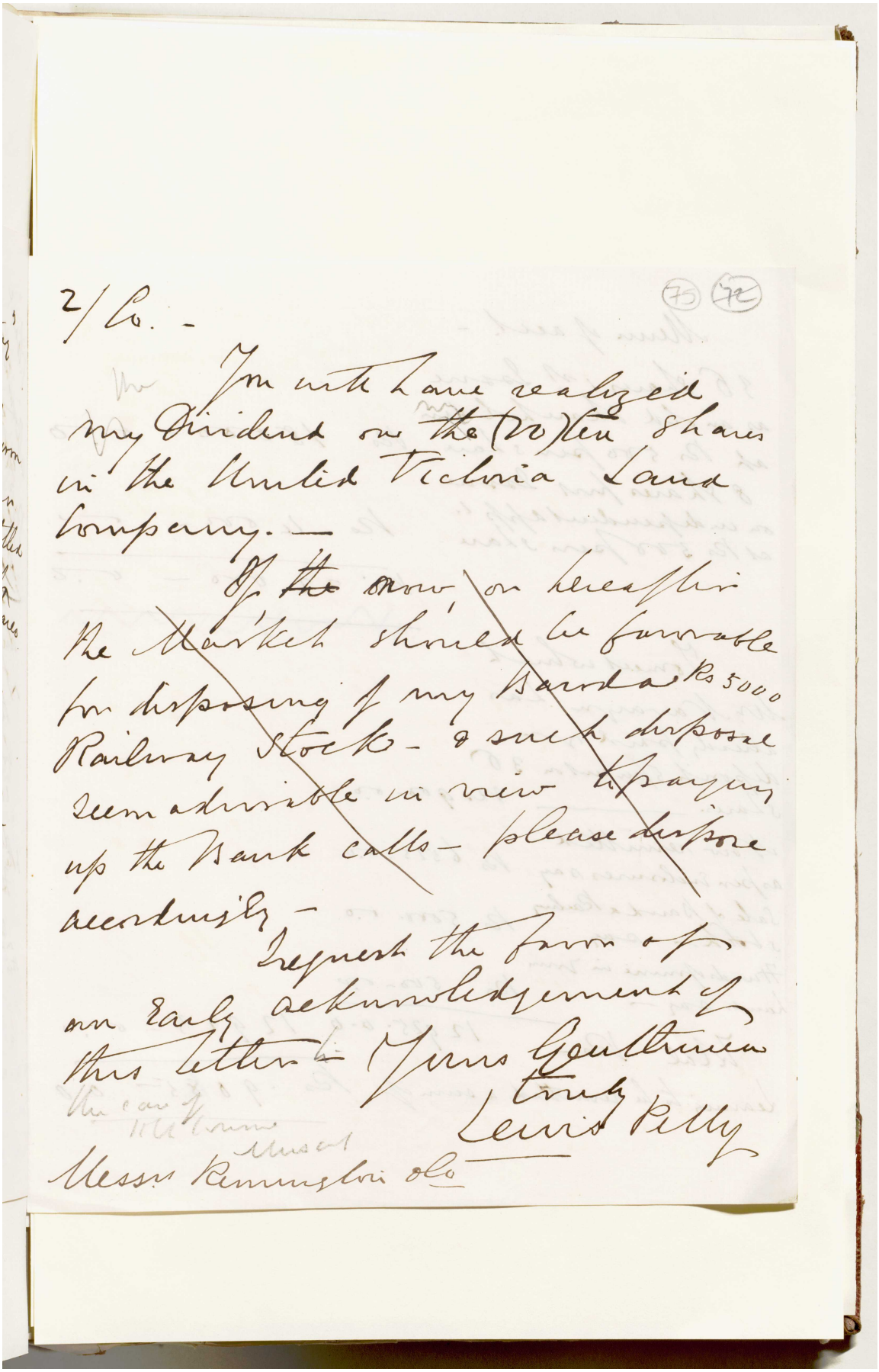

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2/Co. -

You will have realized my Dividend on the (20) ten Shares in the United Victoria Land Company. —

~~If the now, or hereafter the Market should be favorable for disposing of my Baroda Rs 5000 Railway Stock - & such disposal seem advisable in view to paying up the Bank calls - please dispose accordingly -~~

I request the favor of an Early acknowledgement of this letter. Yours Gentlemen truly

Lewis Pelly

the care of Wm Cowie Muscat

Messrs Remington & Co

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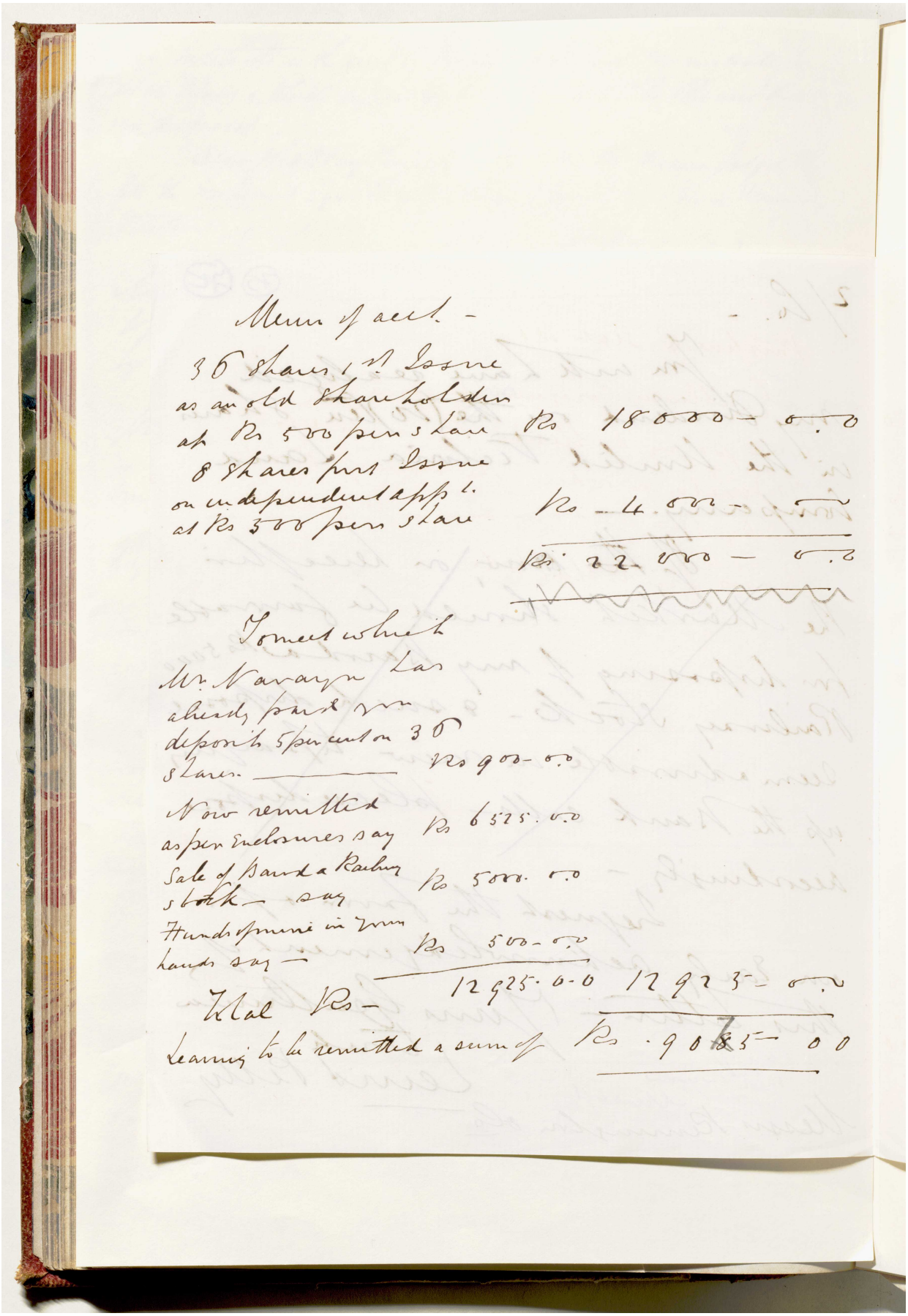

Memo of acct. –

36 shares 1st Issue as an old shareholder at Rs 500 per share	Rs 18000 – 0.0
8 shares first Issue on independent appt. at Rs 500 per share	Rs 4000 – 0.0
	Rs 22000 – 0.0

To meet which

Mr. Narayn has already paid you deposits 5 per cent on 36 shares	Rs 900 – 0.0	
Now remitted as per Enclosures say	Rs 6525 . 0.0	
Sale of Bank & Railway stock – say	Rs 5000 . 0.0	
Funds of mine in your hands say –	Rs 500 – 0.0	
Total Rs –	12925 . 0.0	12925 – 0.0
Leaving to be remitted a sum of		Rs 9075 – 0.0

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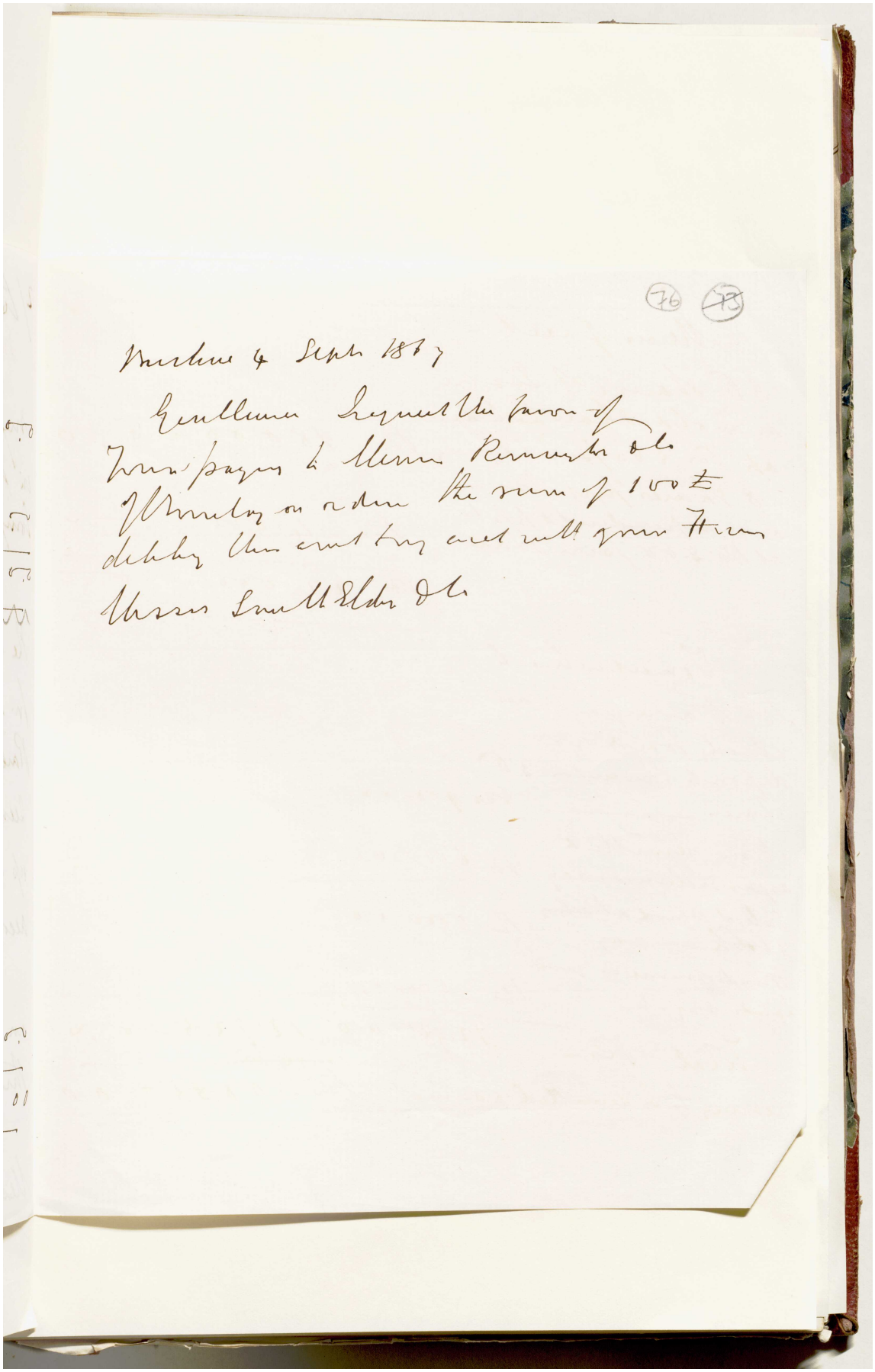

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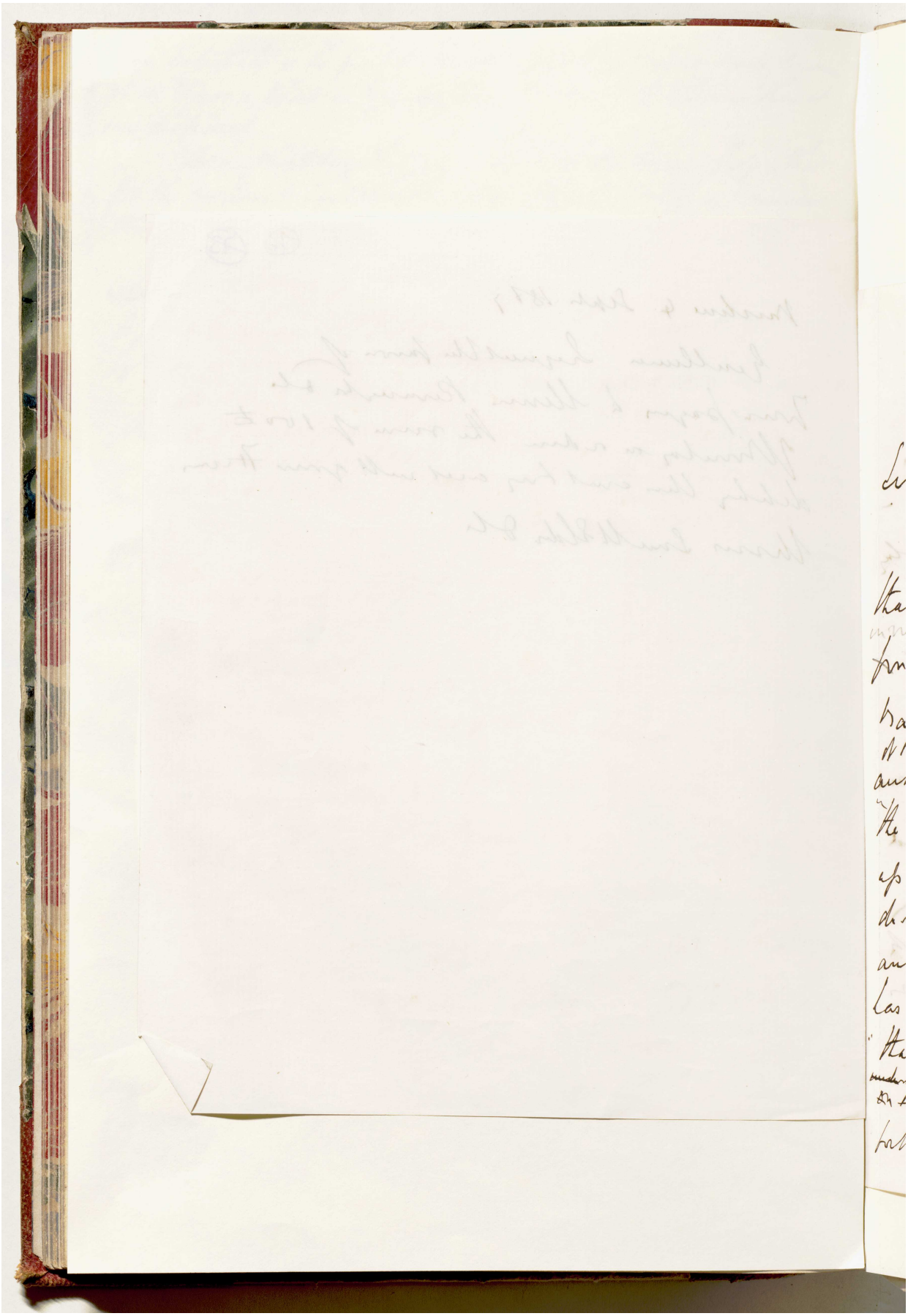

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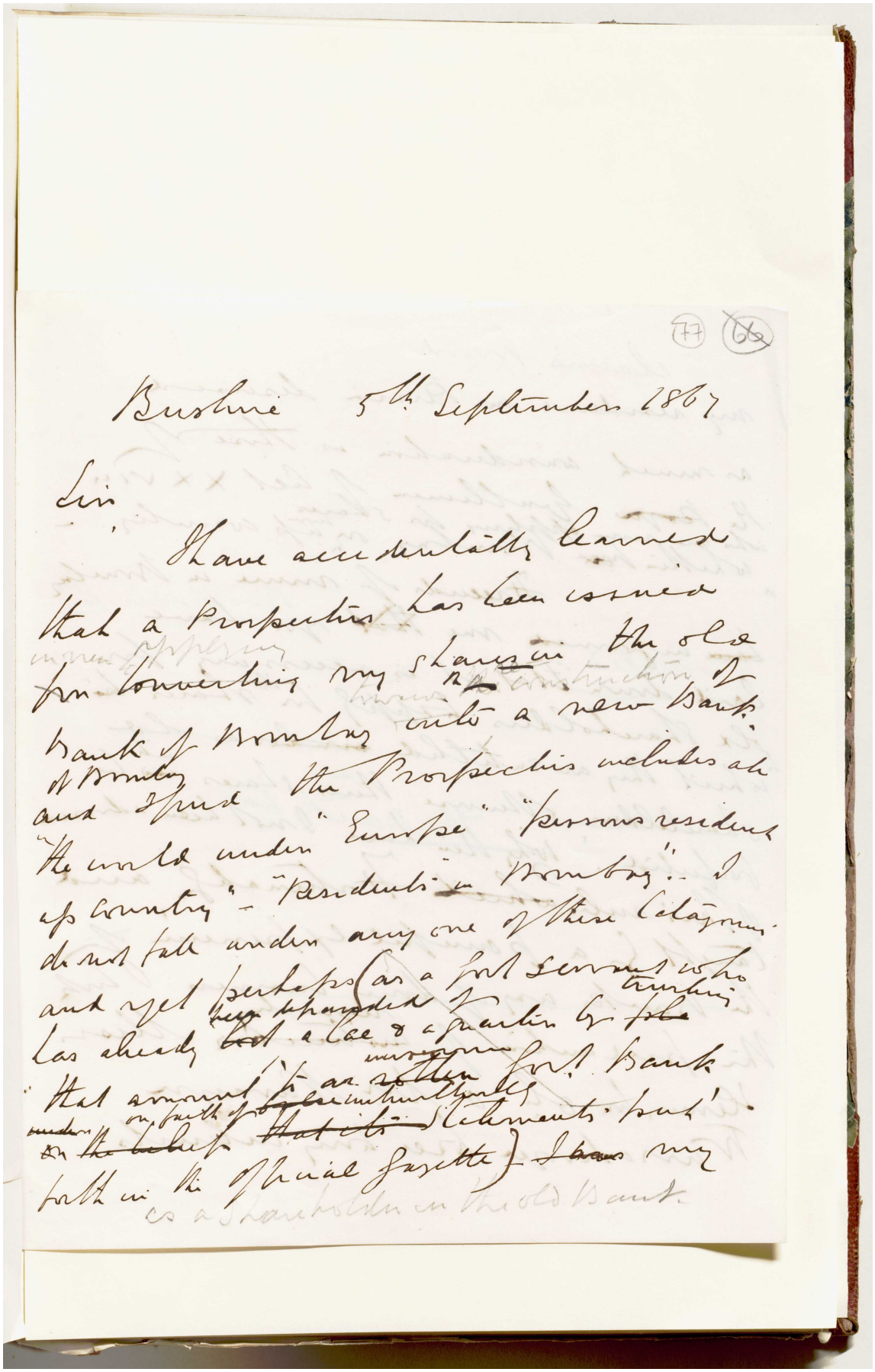

Bushire 5th September 1867

Sir,

I have accidentally learned that a Prospectus has been issued for converting my shares in the old Bank of Bombay into a new Bank of Bombay and I find the Prospectus includes all "the world under Europe" "persons resident up country" – "Residents in Bombay" – I do not fall under any one of these Catagories and yet perhaps (as a Govt servant who has already been depended of a lac & a quarter by trusting that amount to an insecure Govt. Bank on faith of statements put forth in the Official Gazette) I am my as a Shareholder in the old Bank.

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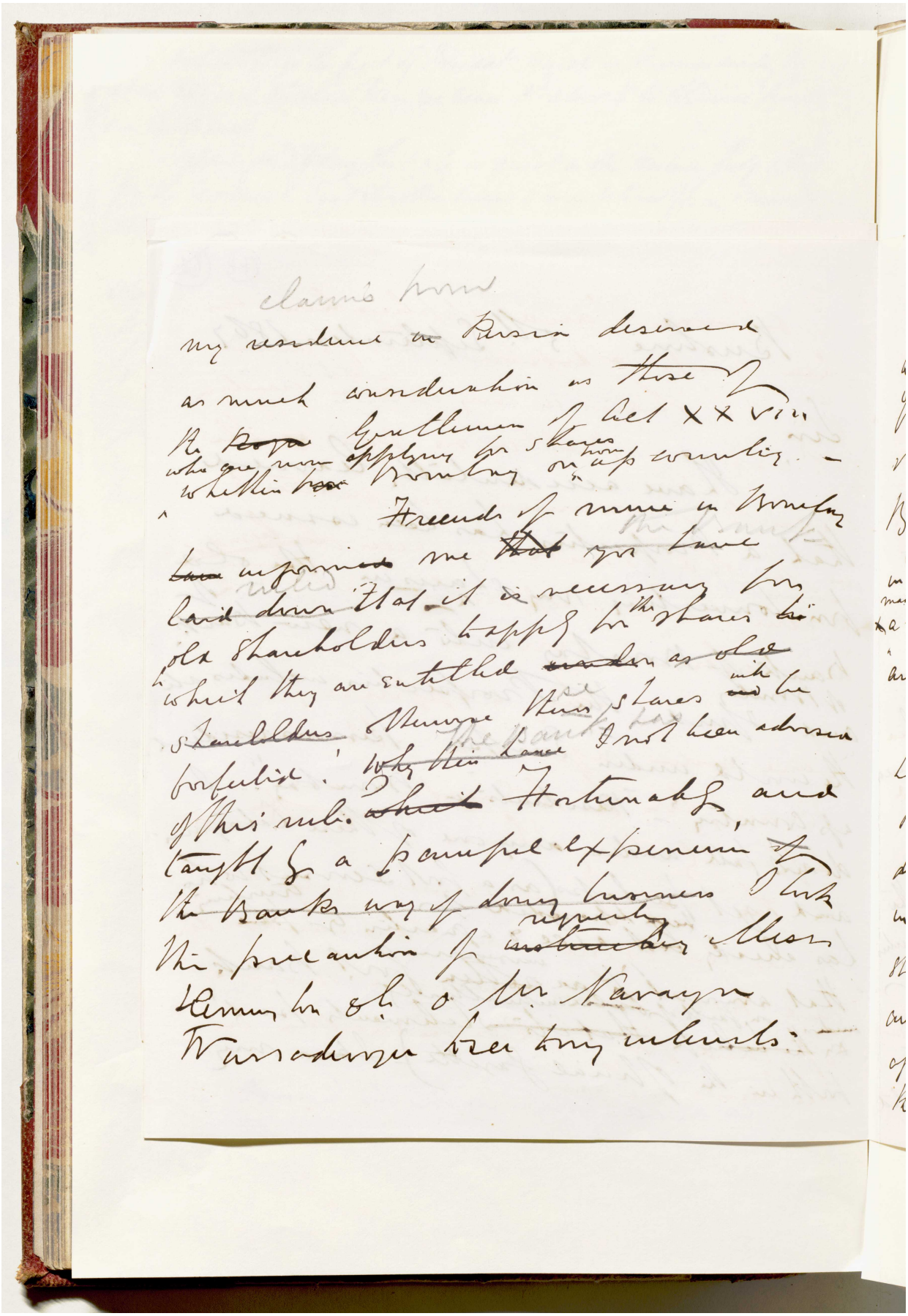

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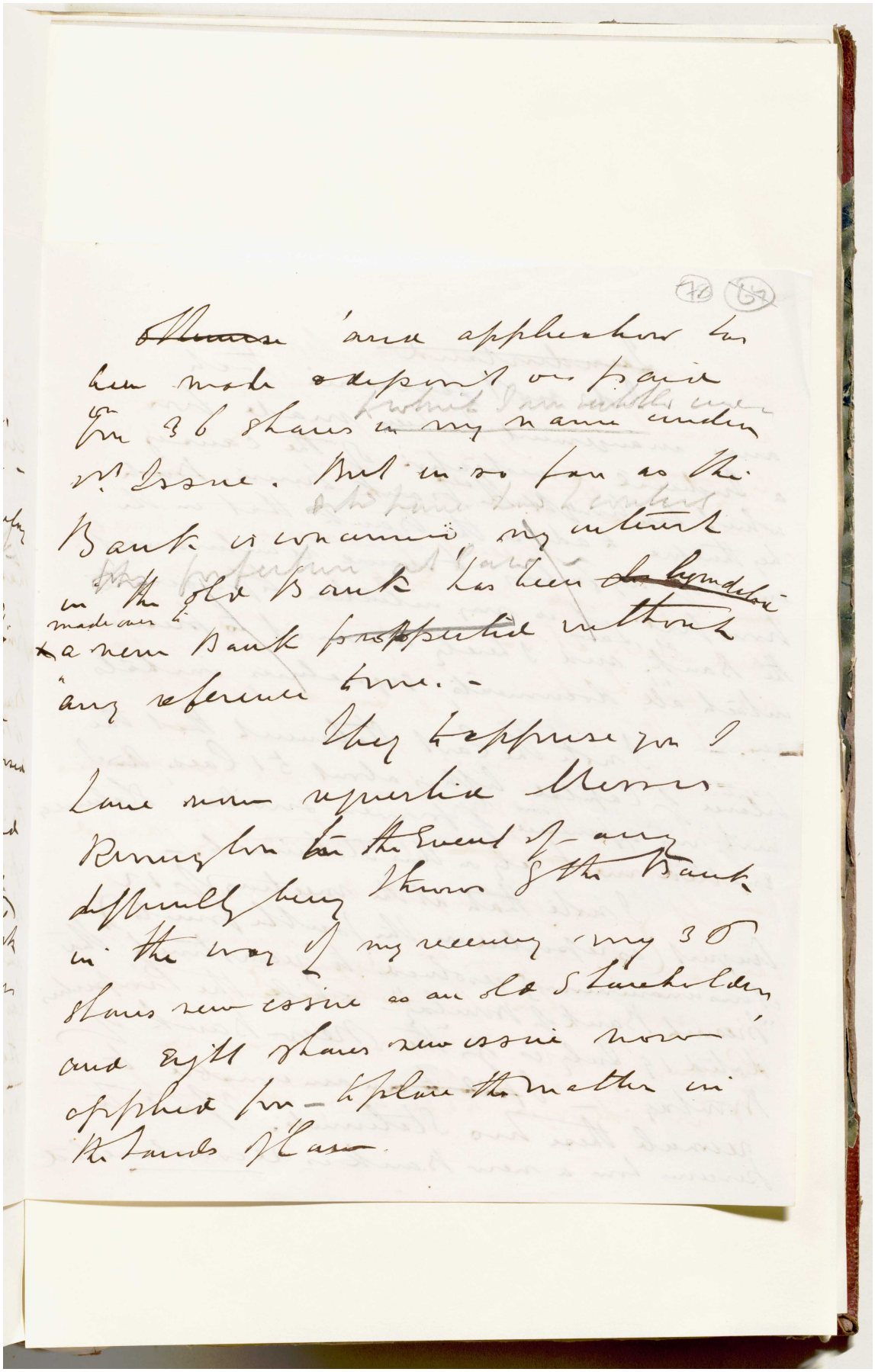

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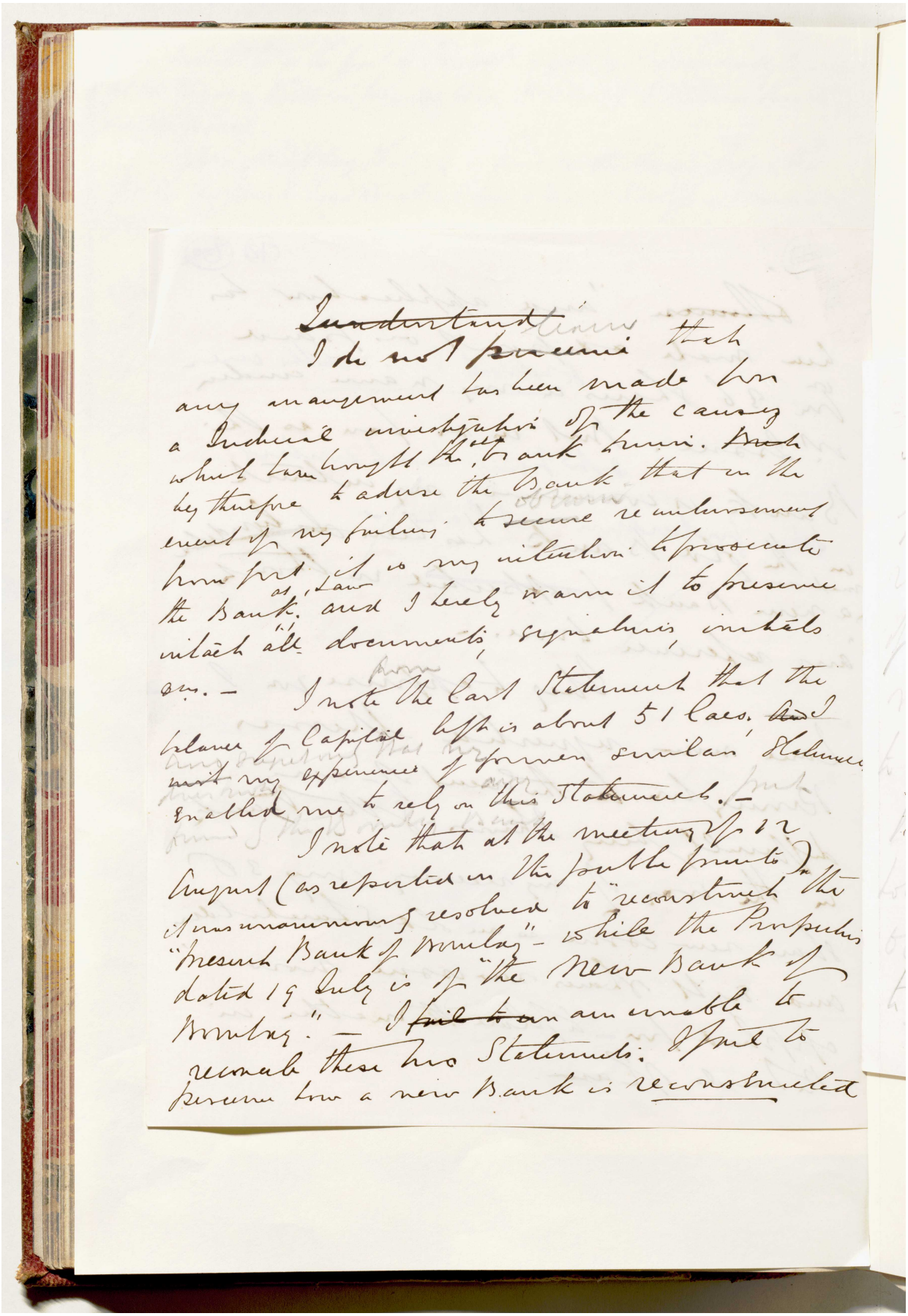

~~I understand~~ I do not ~~perceive~~ stand that any arrangement has been made for a Judicial investigation of the causes which have brought the Bank to ruin. ~~But~~ Be therefore to advise the Bank that in the event of my failing to secure reimbursement from first it is my intention to prosecute the Bank at Law; and I hereby warn it to preserve intact all documents, signatures, initials &c. —

I note the last Statement that the balance of Capital left is about 51 Lacs. ~~And~~ I ~~not~~ my experience of former similar Statements enabled me to rely on this Statement. —

I note that at the meeting of 12 August (as reported in the public prints) it was unanimously resolved to "reconstruct the "present Bank of Bombay" — while the Prospectus dated 19 July is of "the New Bank of Bombay." — I ~~fail to~~ am unable to reconcile these two Statements. I fail to perceive how a new Bank is reconstructed

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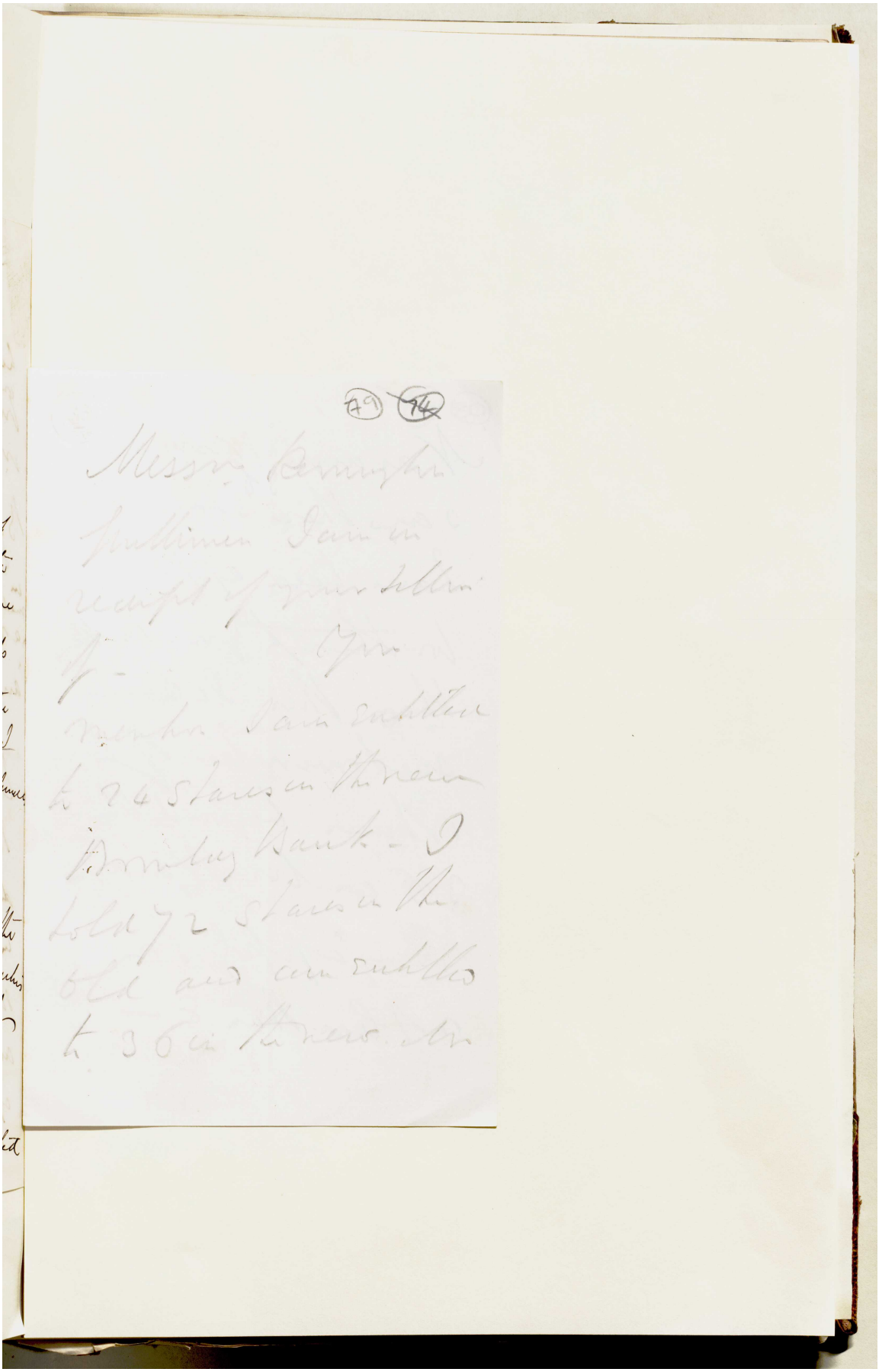

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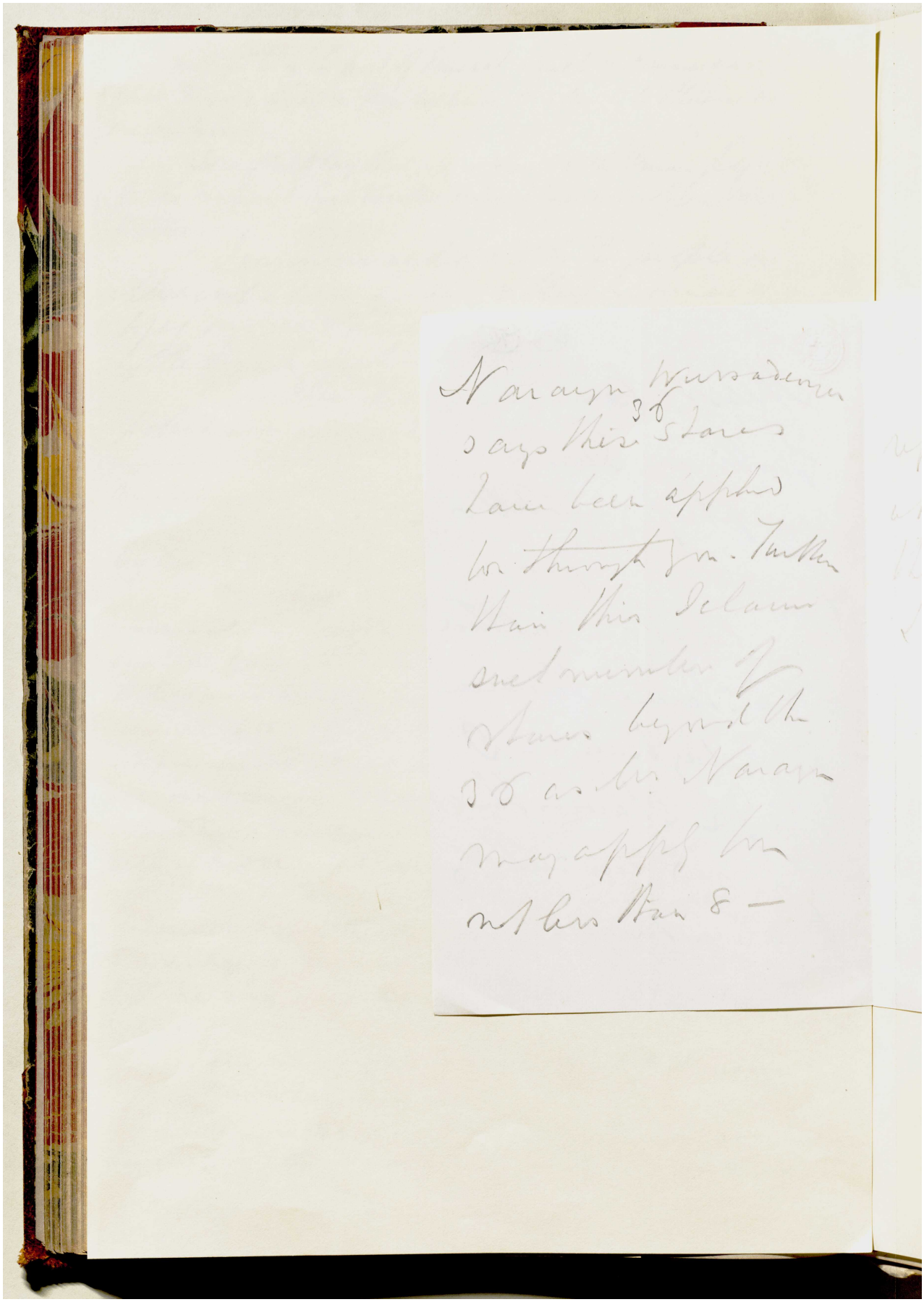

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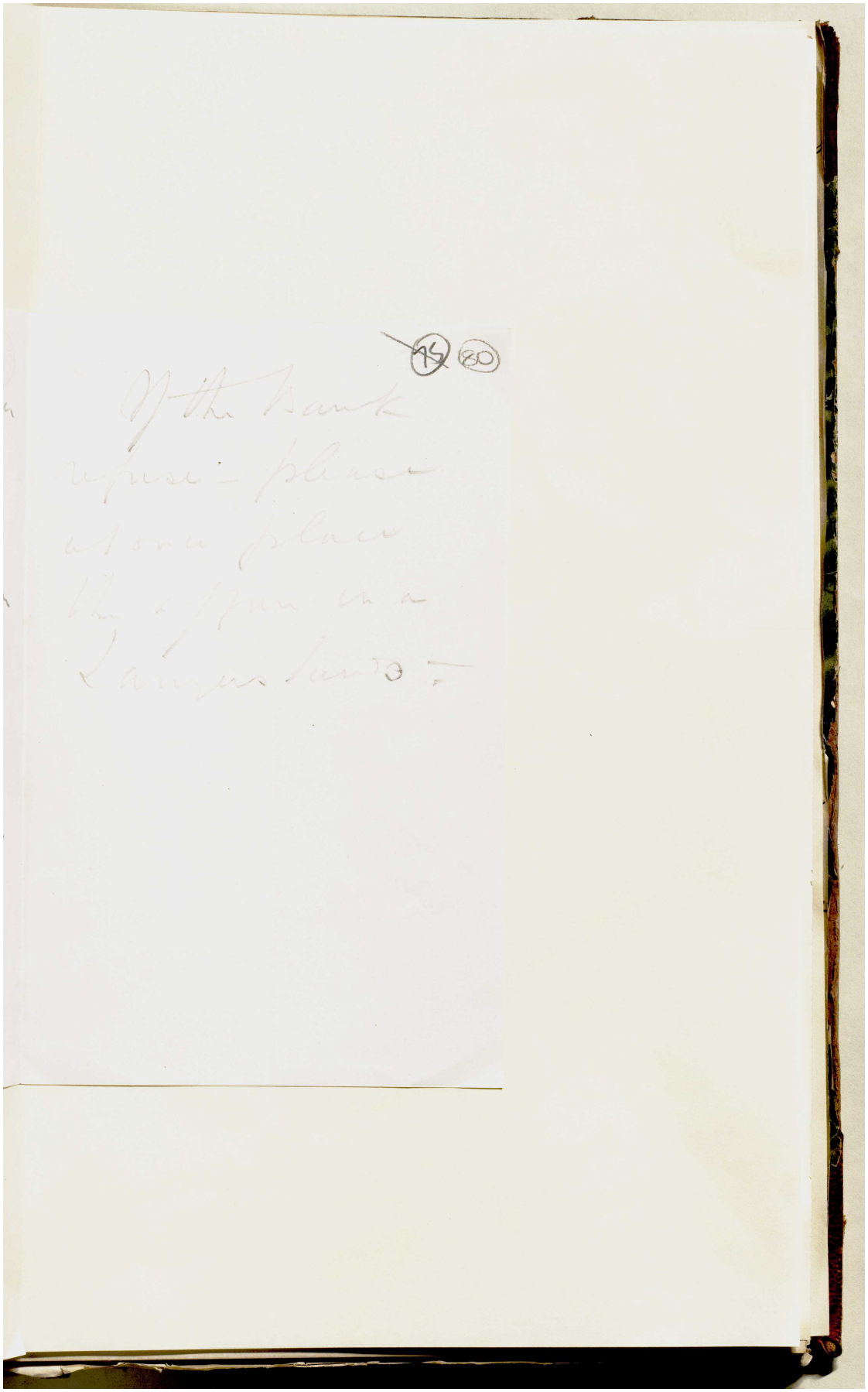

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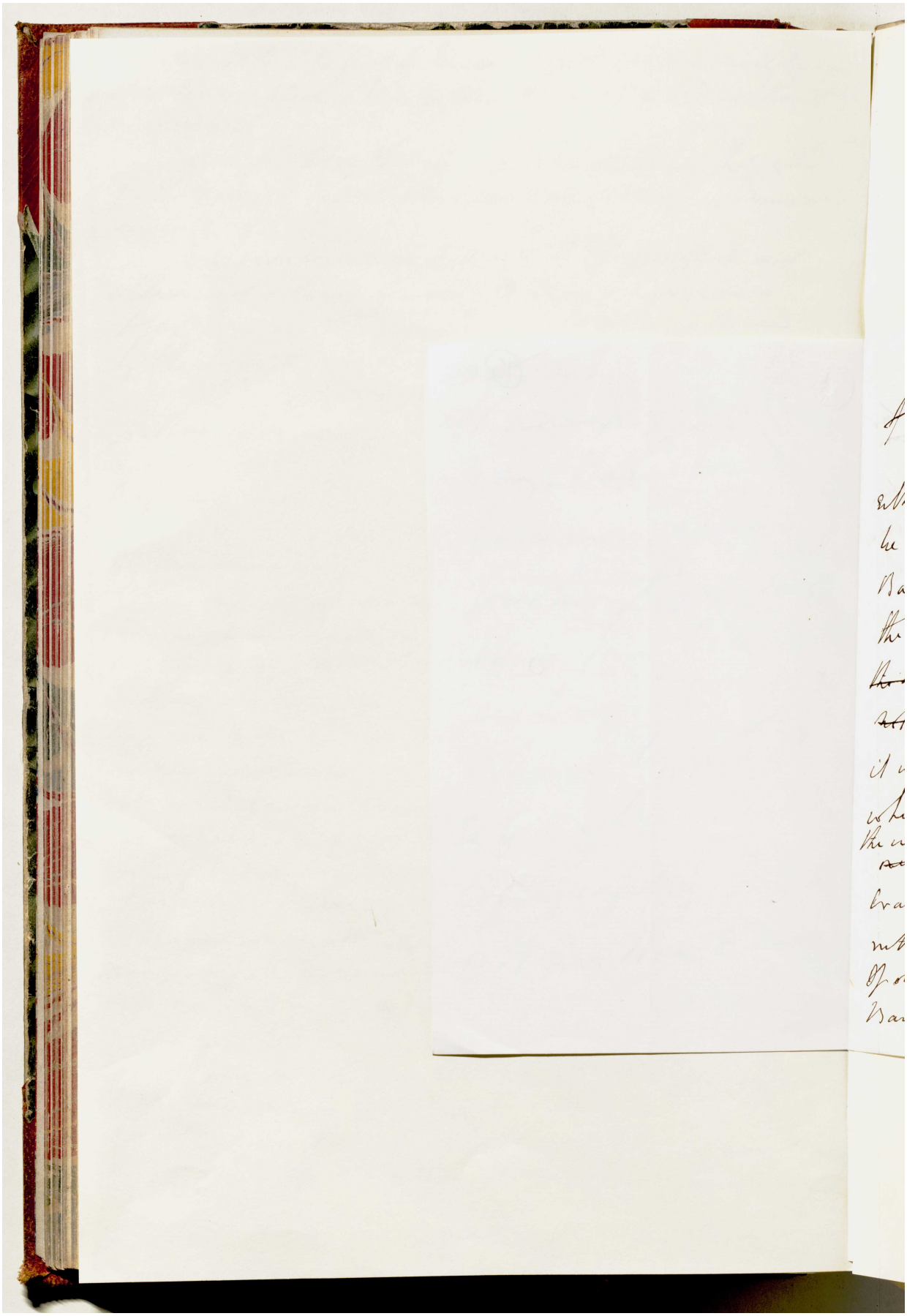

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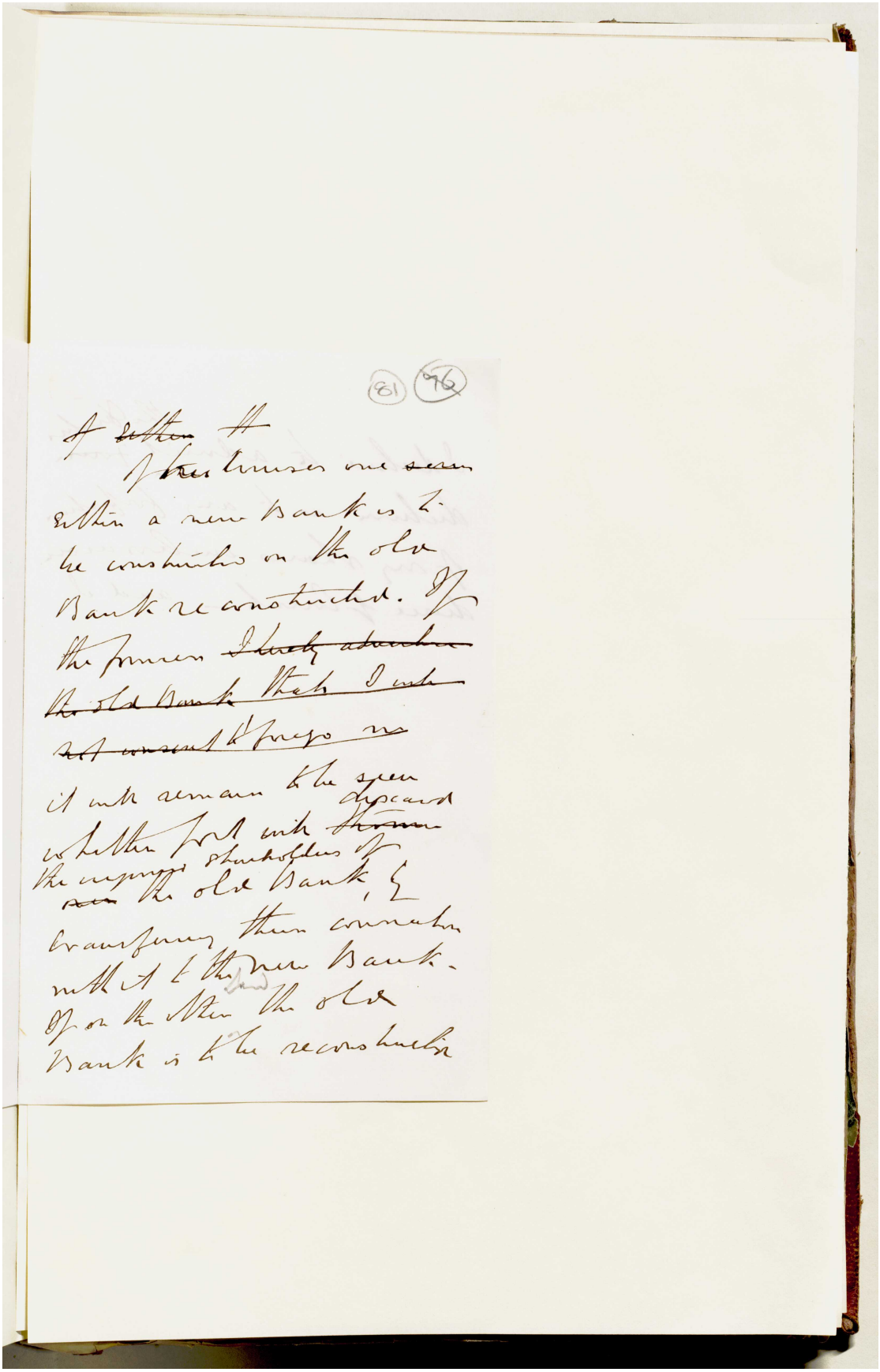

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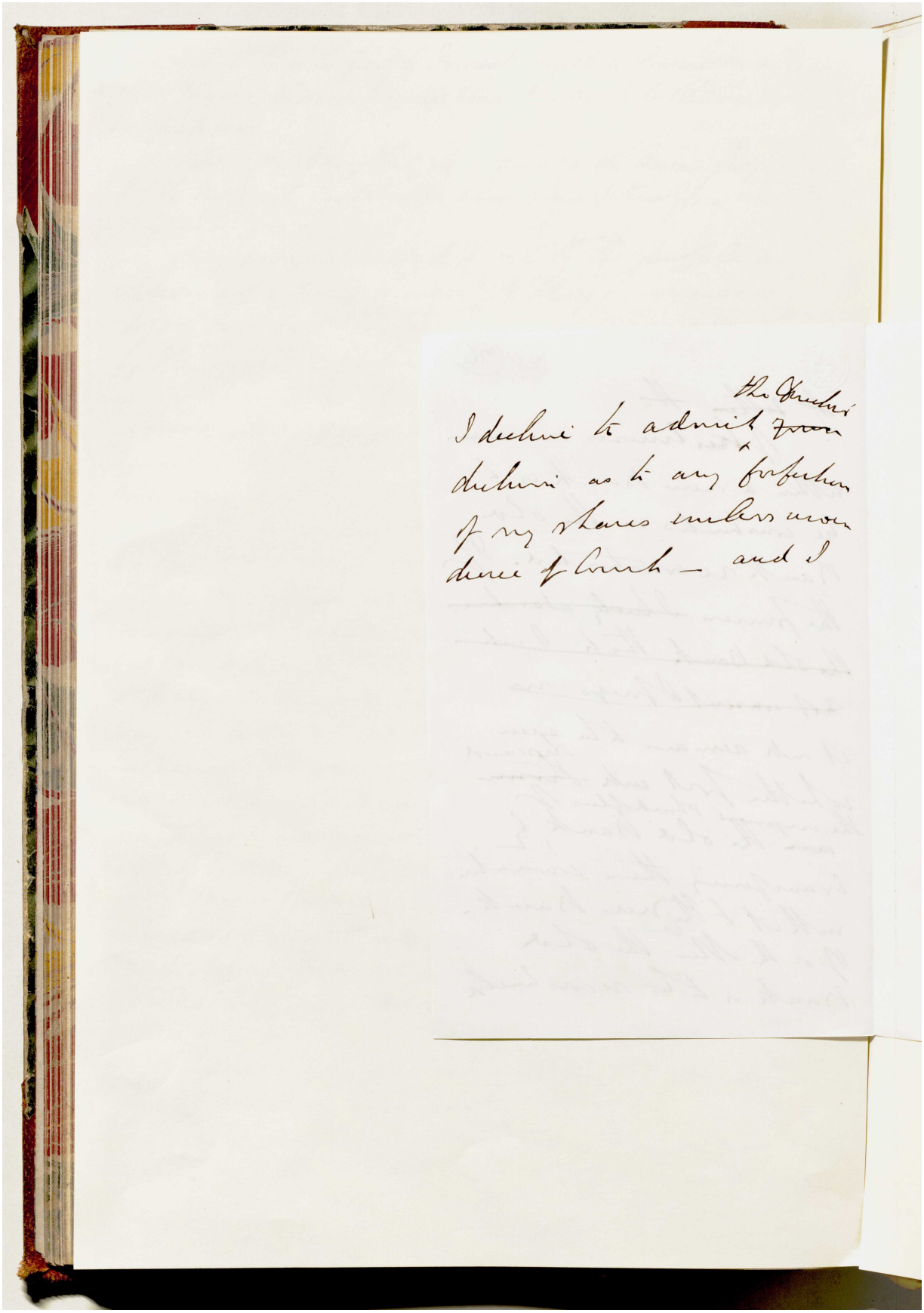

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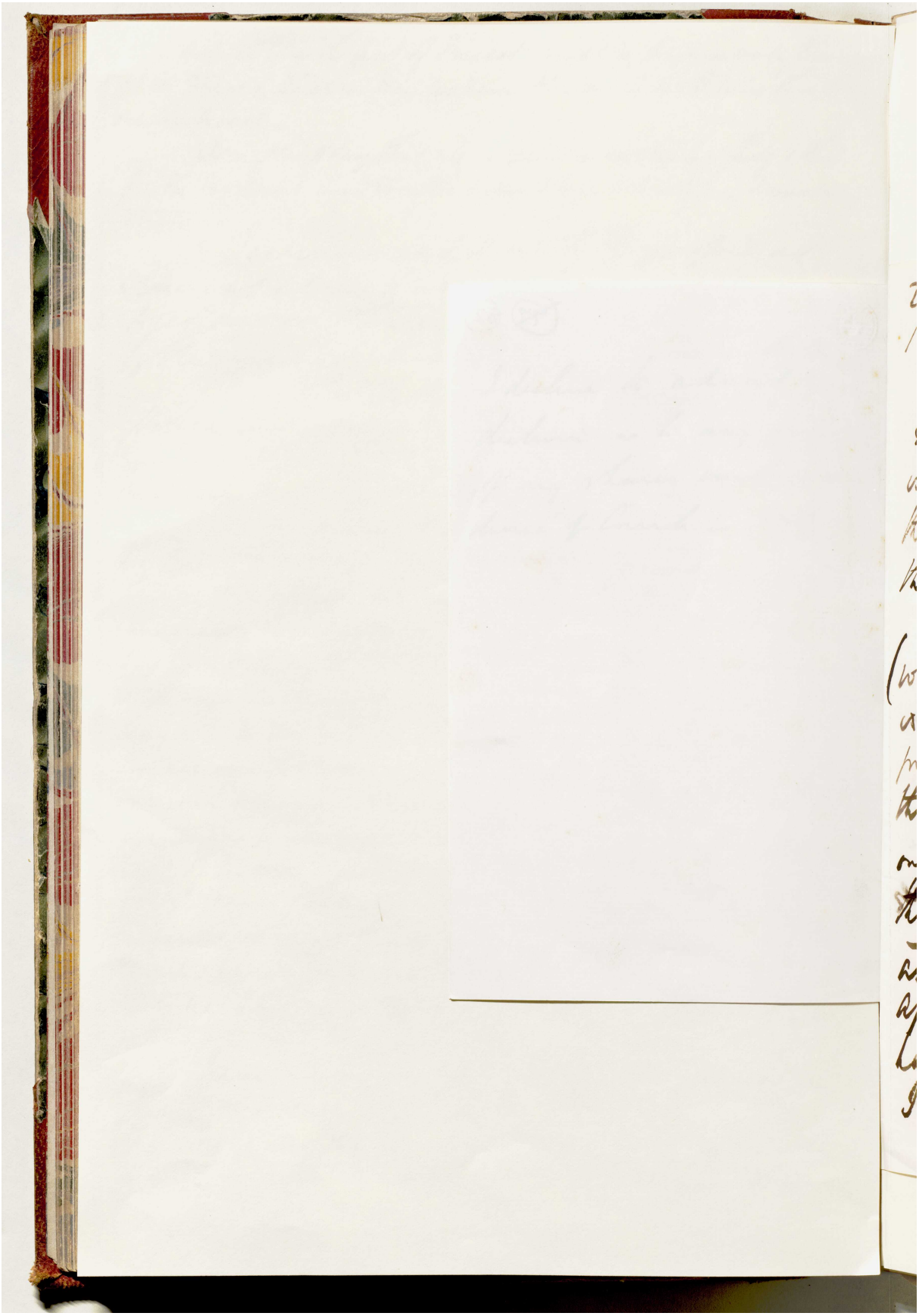

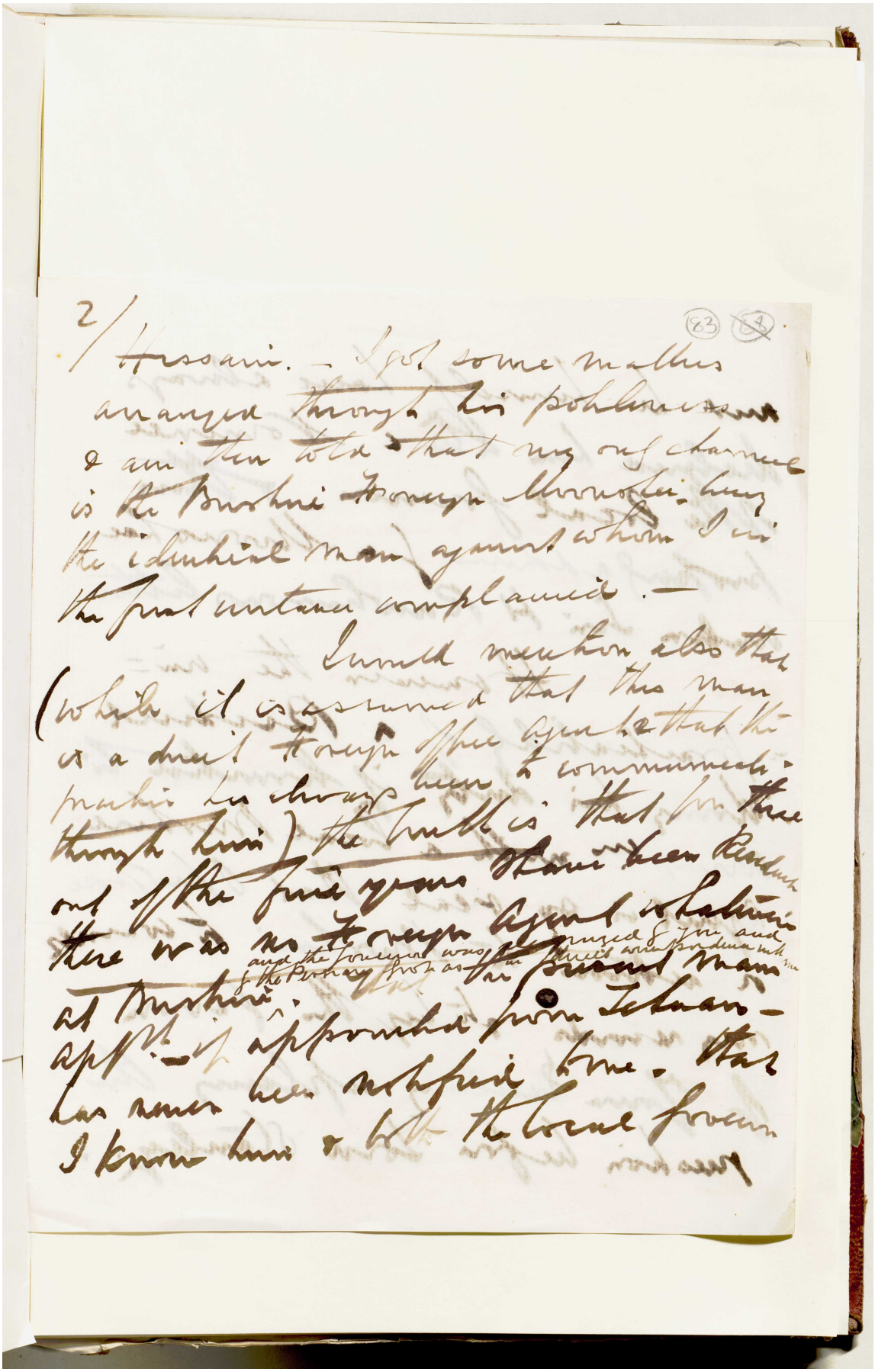

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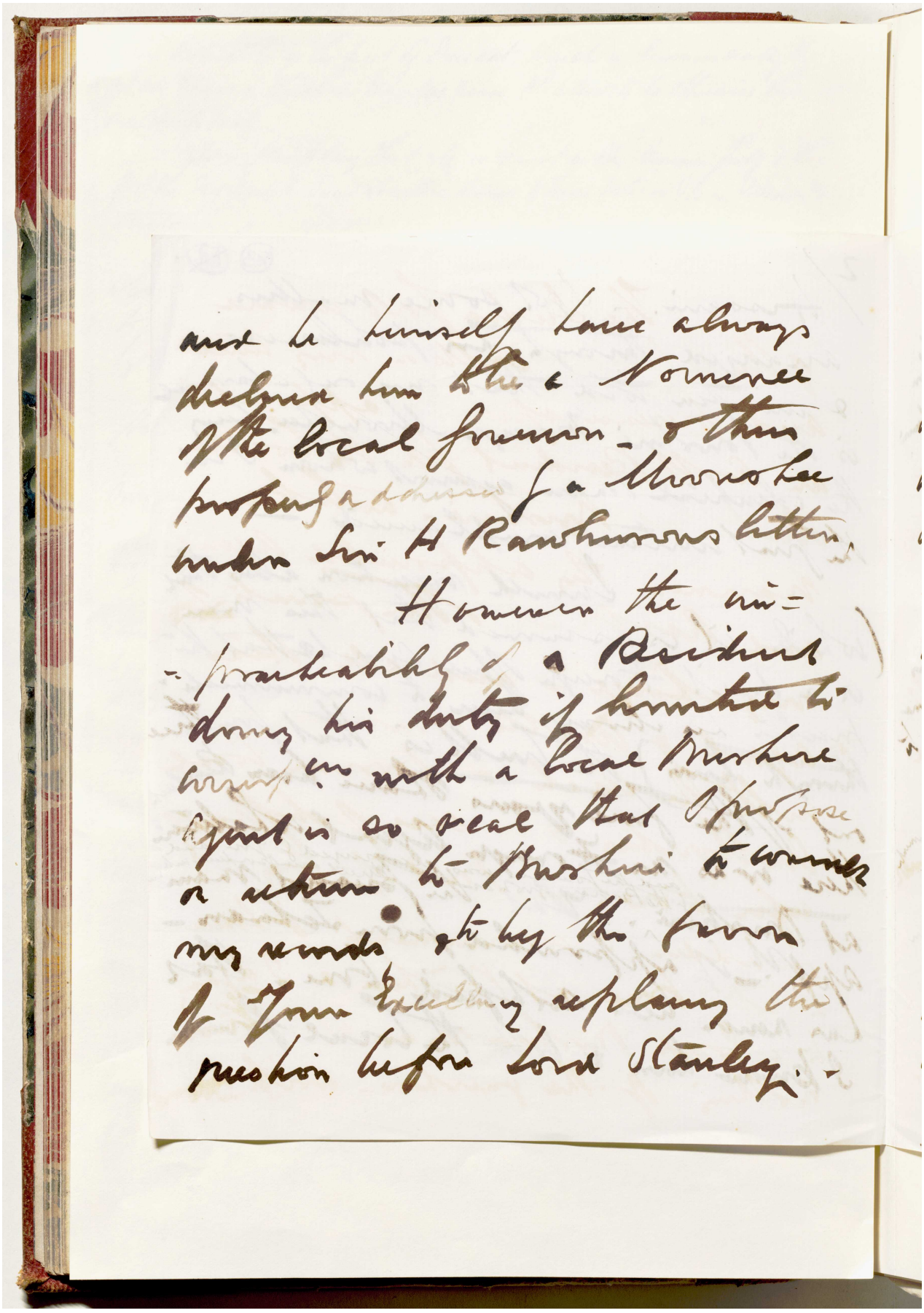

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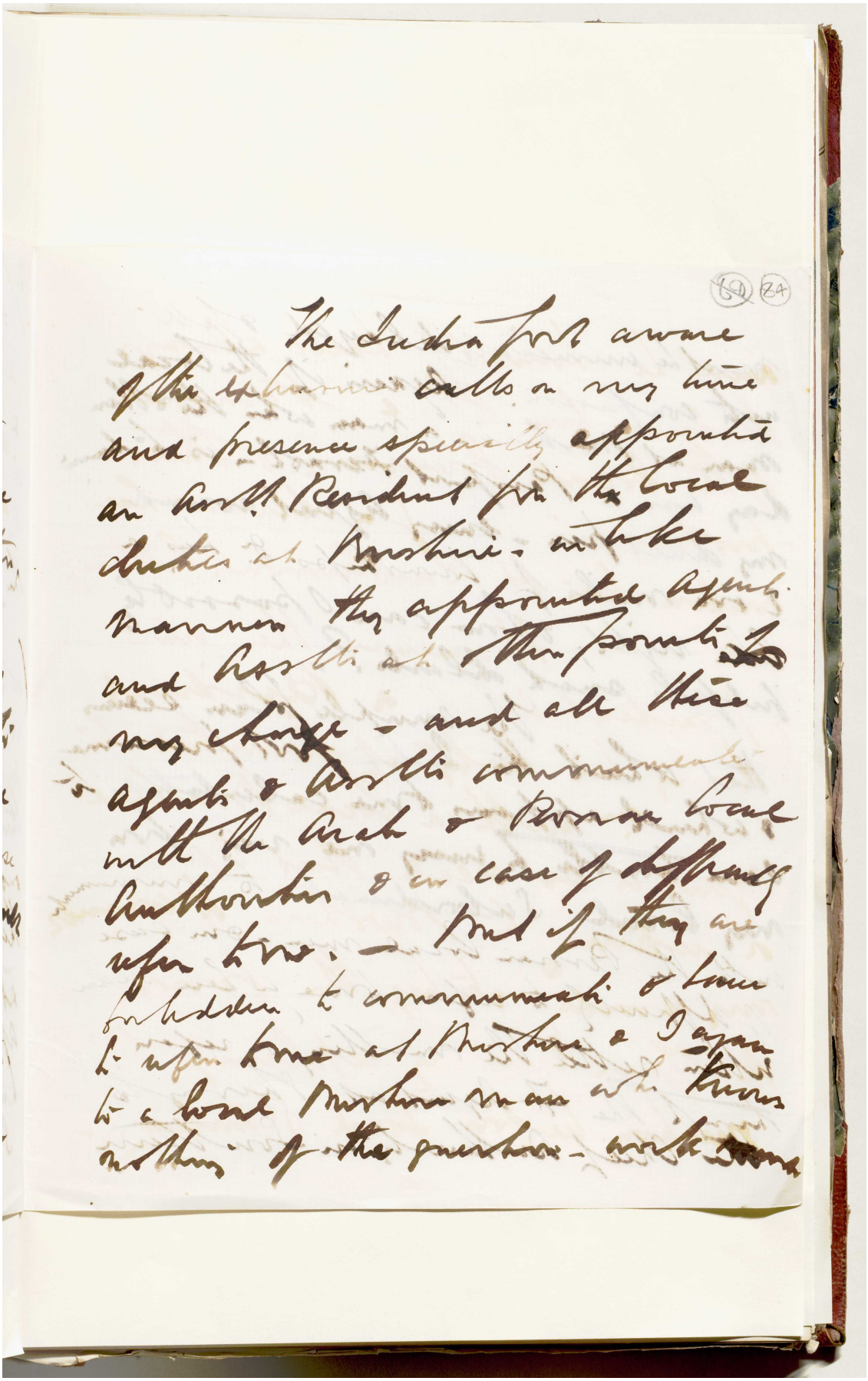

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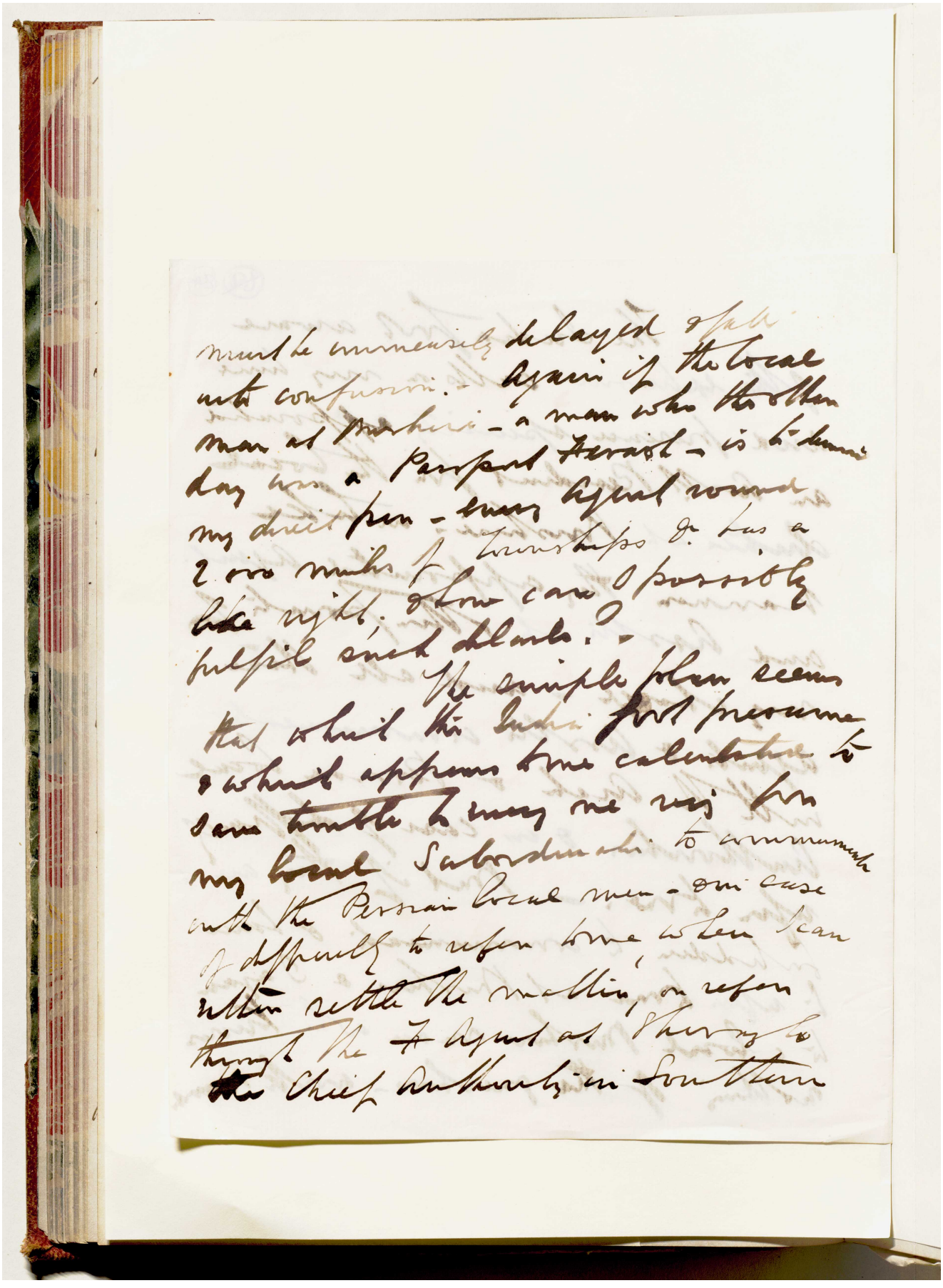

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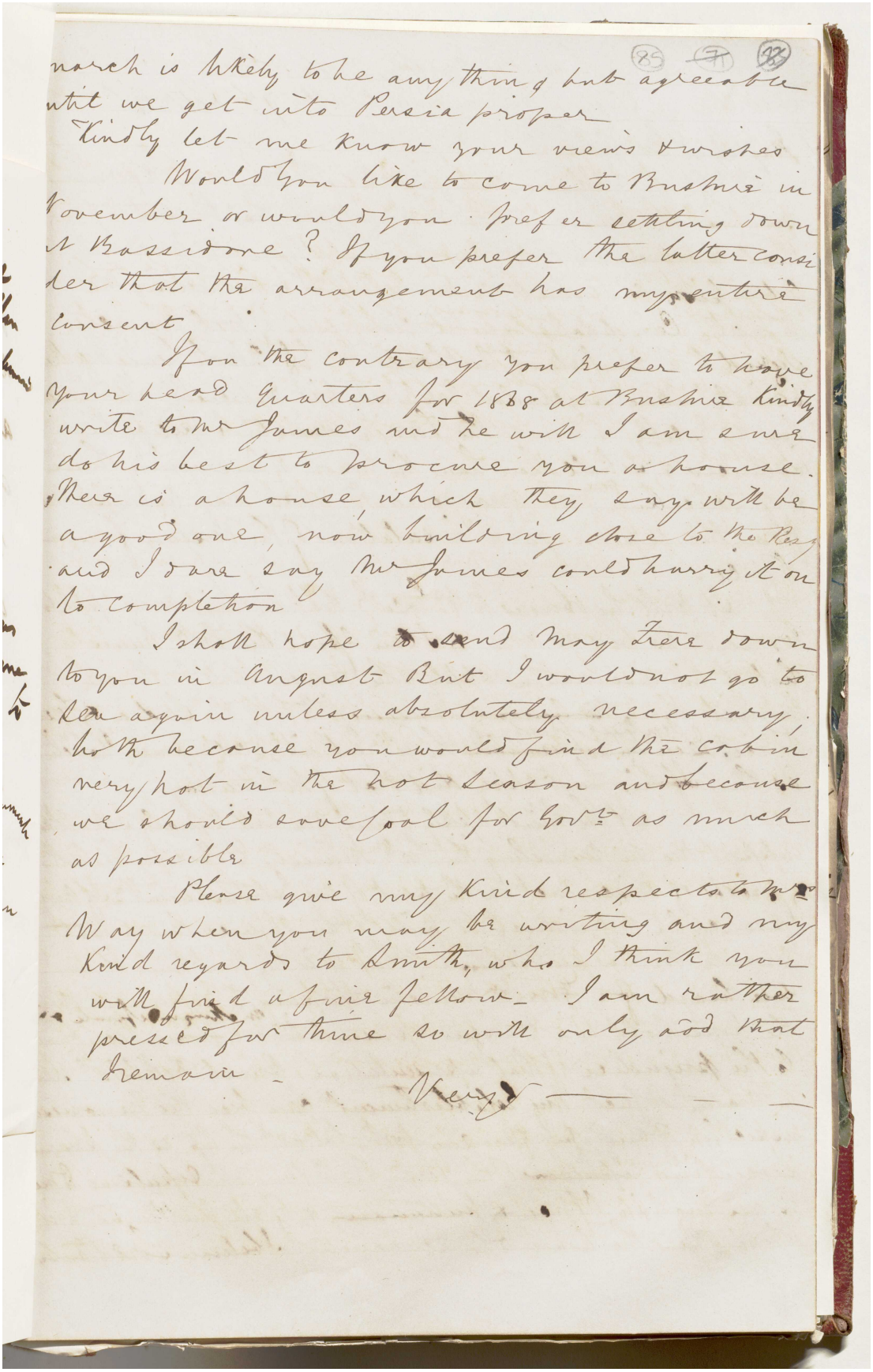

march is likely to be any thing but agreeable
until we get into Persia proper
Kindly let me know your views & wishes
Would you like to come to Bushire in
November or would you prefer settling down
at Bassidore? If you prefer the latter consi
der that the arrangement has my entire
consent
If on the contrary you prefer to have
your head Quarters for 1858 at Bushire kindly
write to Mr James and he will I am sure
do his best to procure you a house.
There is a house, which they say will be
a good one, now building close to the Resy
and I dare say Mr James could hurry it on
to completion
I shall hope to send May Frere down
to you in August But I would not go to
sea again unless absolutely necessary,
both because you would find the cabin
very hot in the hot season and because
we should save Coal for Govt as much
as possible
Please give my kind respects to Mrs
Way when you may be writing and my
kind regards to Smith, who I think you
will find a fine fellow. I am rather
pressed for time so will only add that
I remain
Very

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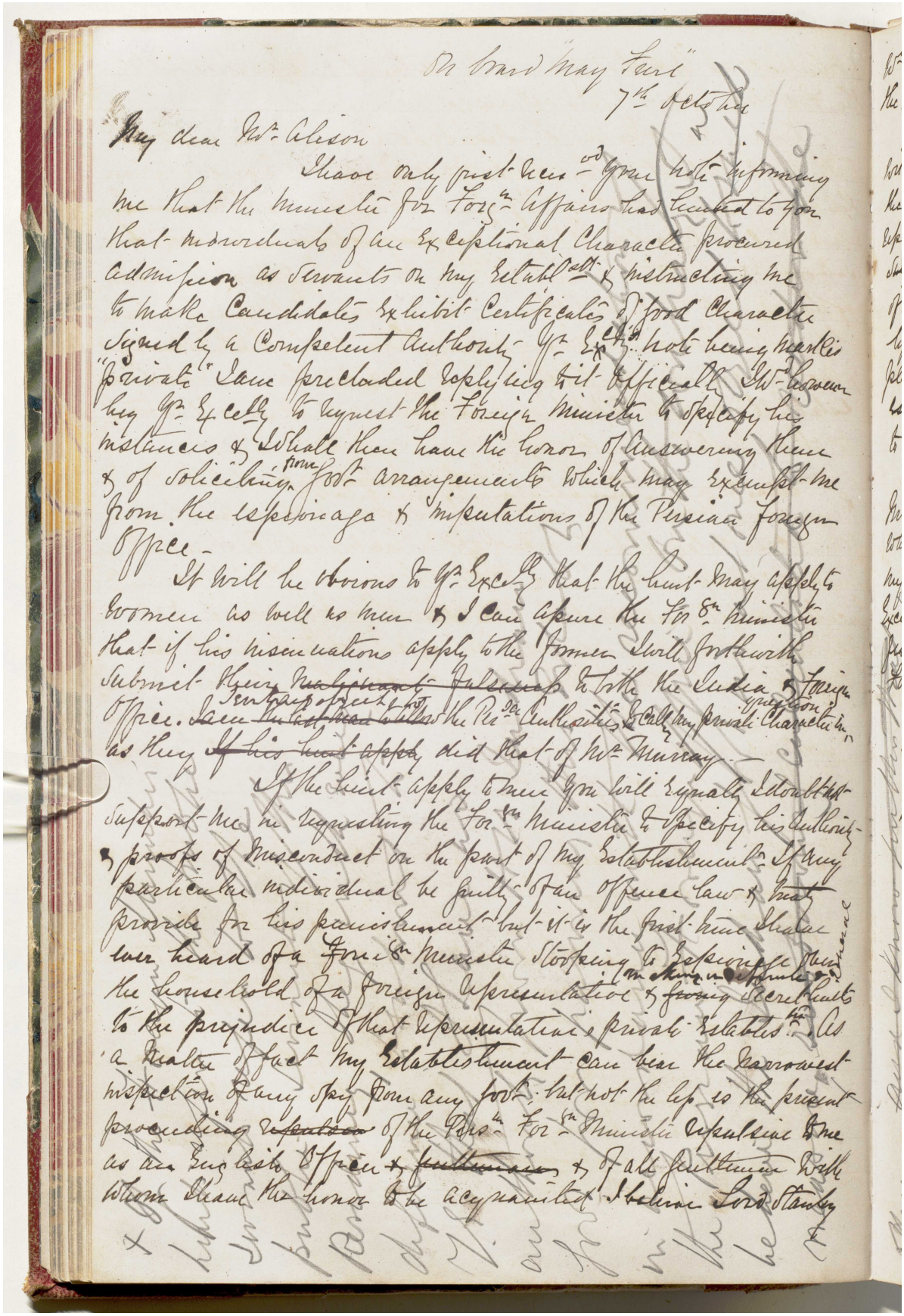

On board "May Fare"
7th October

My dear Mr Alison

I have only just recd your note informing me that the Minister for Forgn Affairs had hinted to you that individuals of an exceptional character procured admission as servants on my Establt & instructing me to make candidates exhibit certificates of good character signed by a competent authority. Yr Excy's note being marked "private" I am precluded replying to it officially. I wd however beg Yr Excelly to request the Foreign Minister to specify his instances & I shall then have the honor of answering them & of soliciting from Govt arrangements which may exempt me from the espionage & imputations of the Persian Foreign Office.

It will be obvious to Yr Excelly that the hint may apply to women as well as men & I can assure the Forgn Minister that if his insinuations apply to the former I will forthwith submit their ~~malignant falsehood~~ to both the India & Foreign Office. ~~I am the last man to allow~~ I entrain object to the Persn Authorities to call my private Character in question as they ~~if his hint apply~~ did that of Mr Murray.

If the hint apply to men you will equally I doubt not support me in requesting the Forgn Minister to specify his authority & proofs of misconduct on the part of my Establishment. If any particular individual be guilty of an offence law & treaty provide for his punishment but it is the first time I have ever heard of a Foreign Minister stooping to espionage over the household of a foreign representative on [illegible] & ~~giving~~ secret hints to the prejudice of that representative's private Establishm. As a matter of fact my Establishment can bear the narrowest inspection of any spy from any Govt but not the lip is the present proceeding ~~repulsive~~ of the Persn Forgn Minister repulsive to me as an English Officer & ~~gentleman~~ & of all gentlemen with whom I have the honor to be acquainted. I believe Lord Stanley

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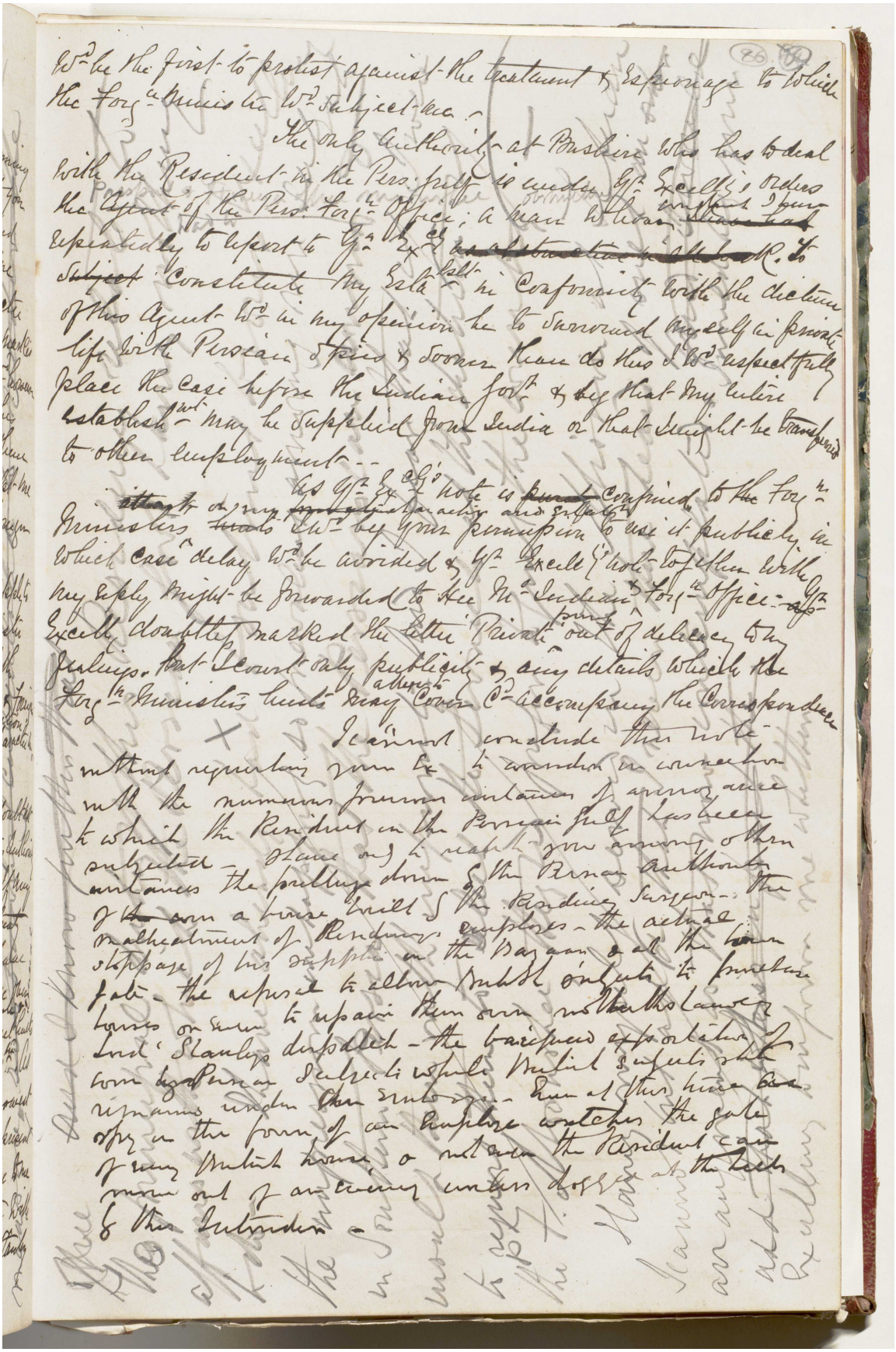

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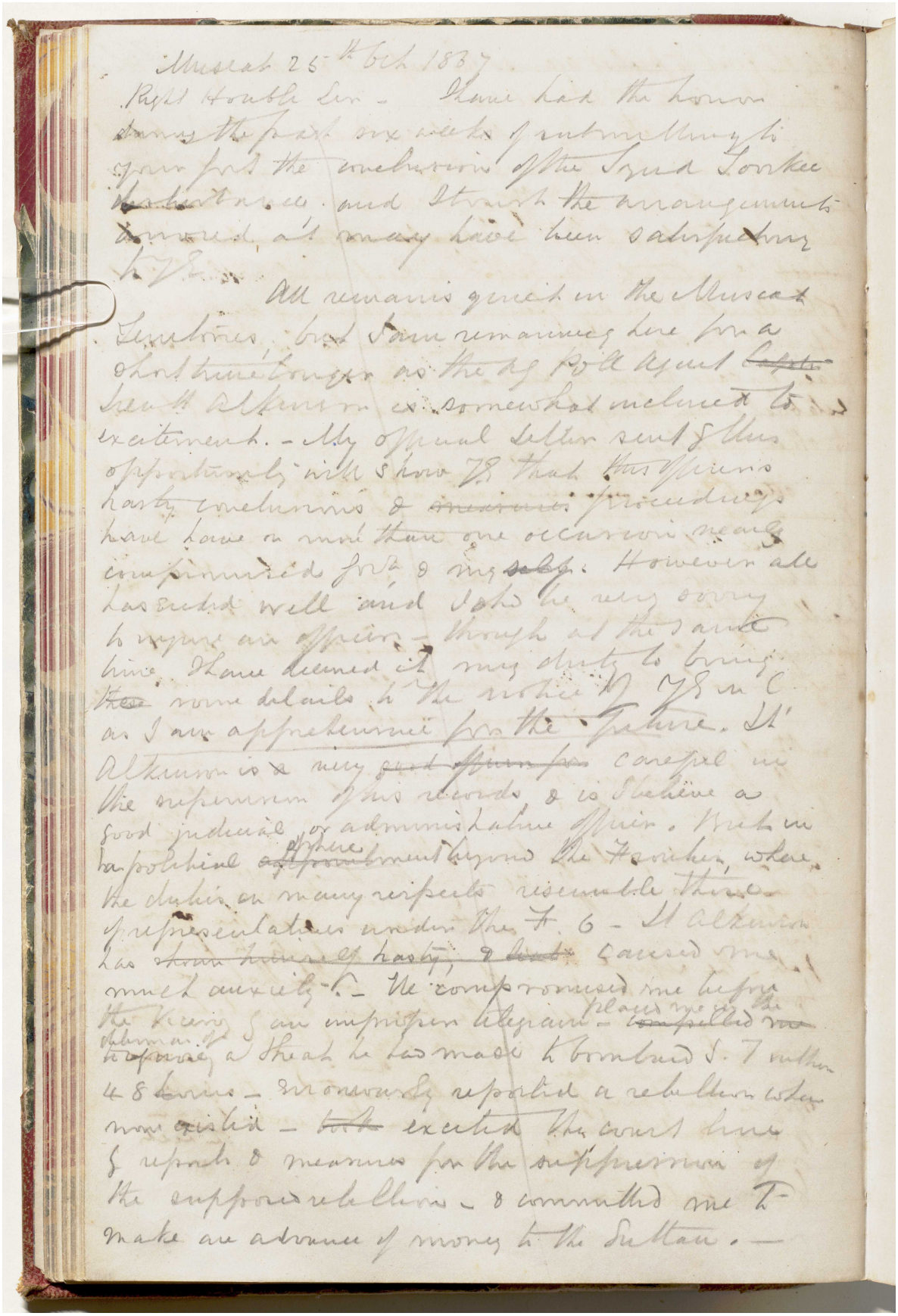

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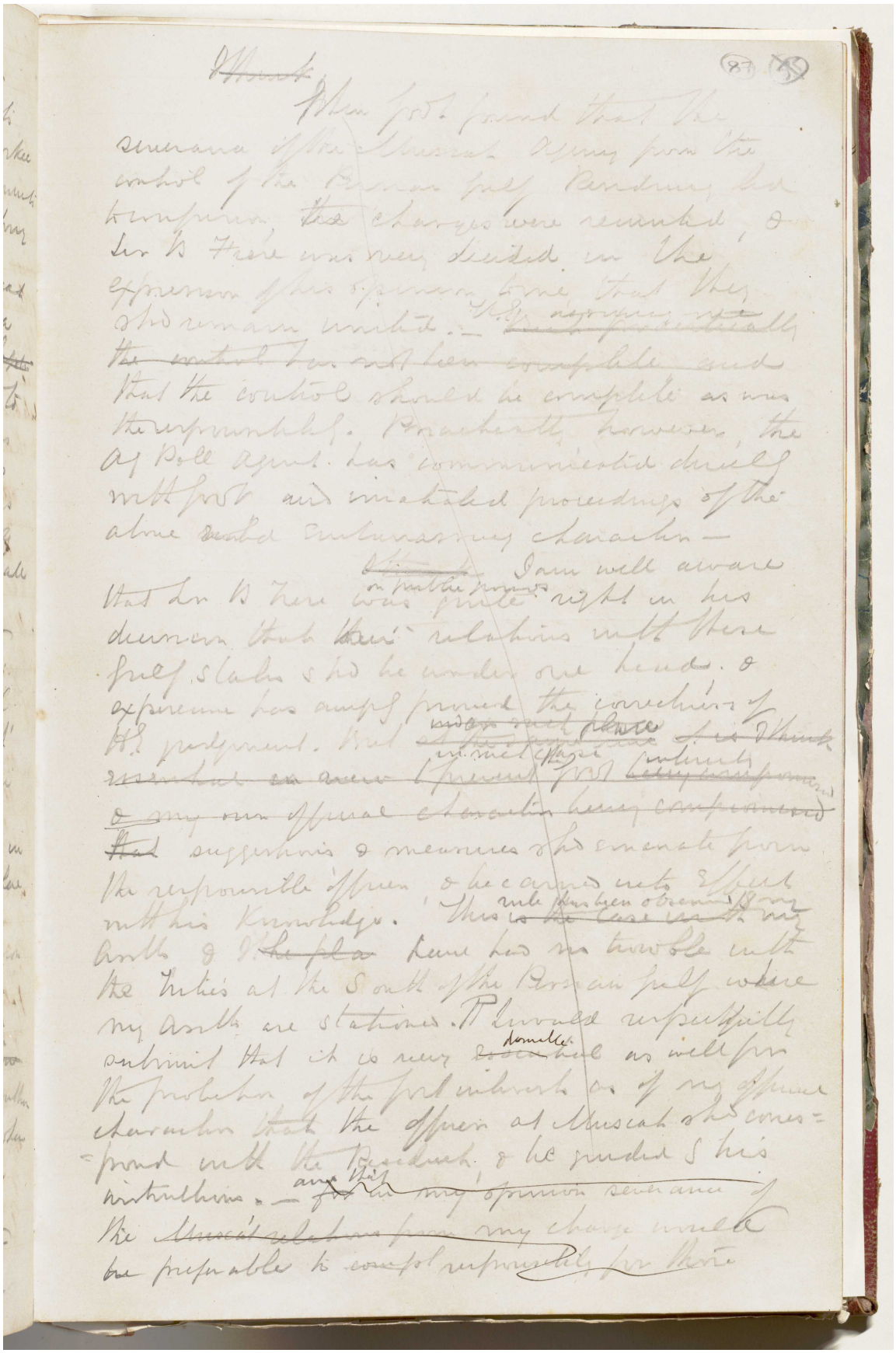

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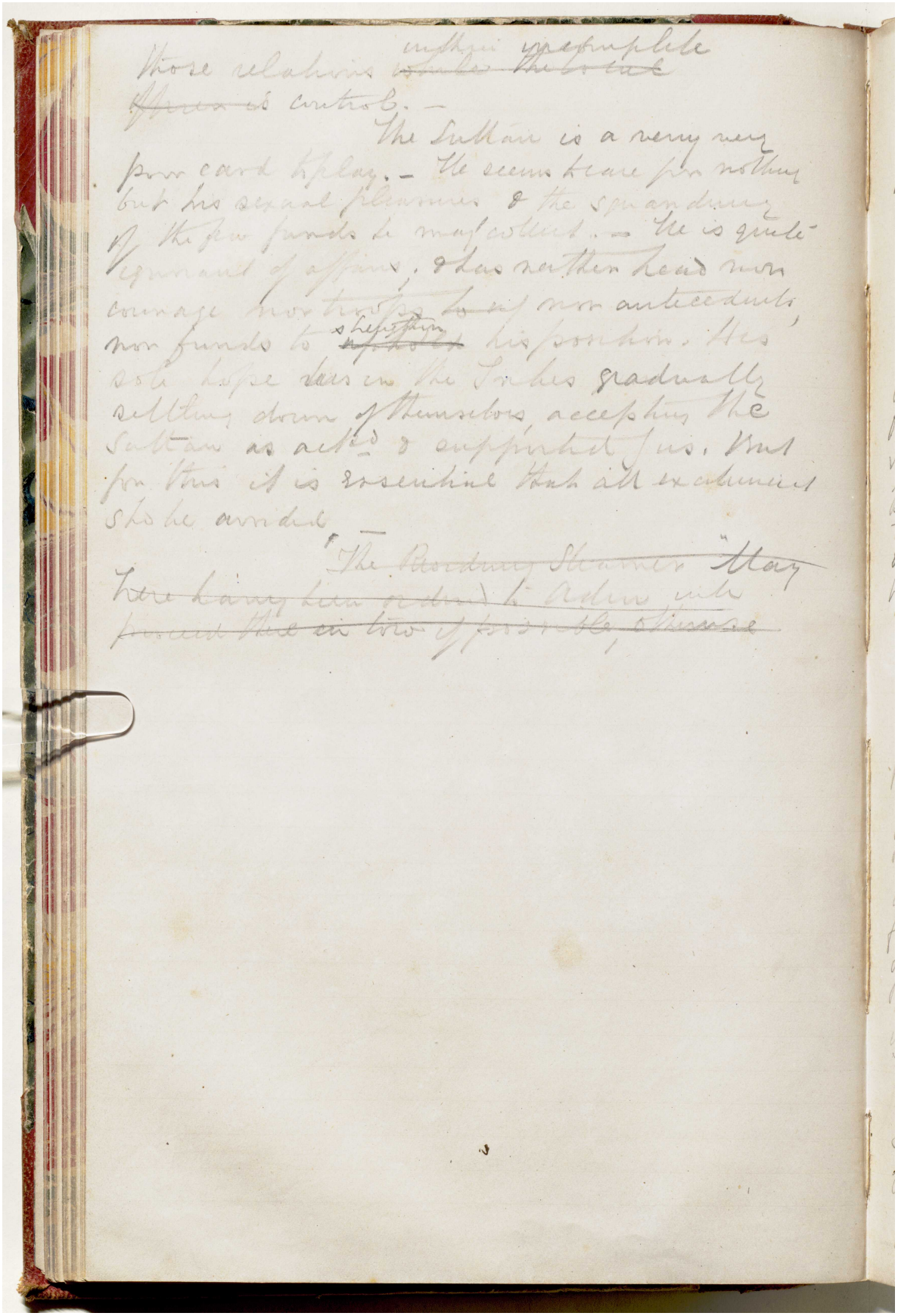

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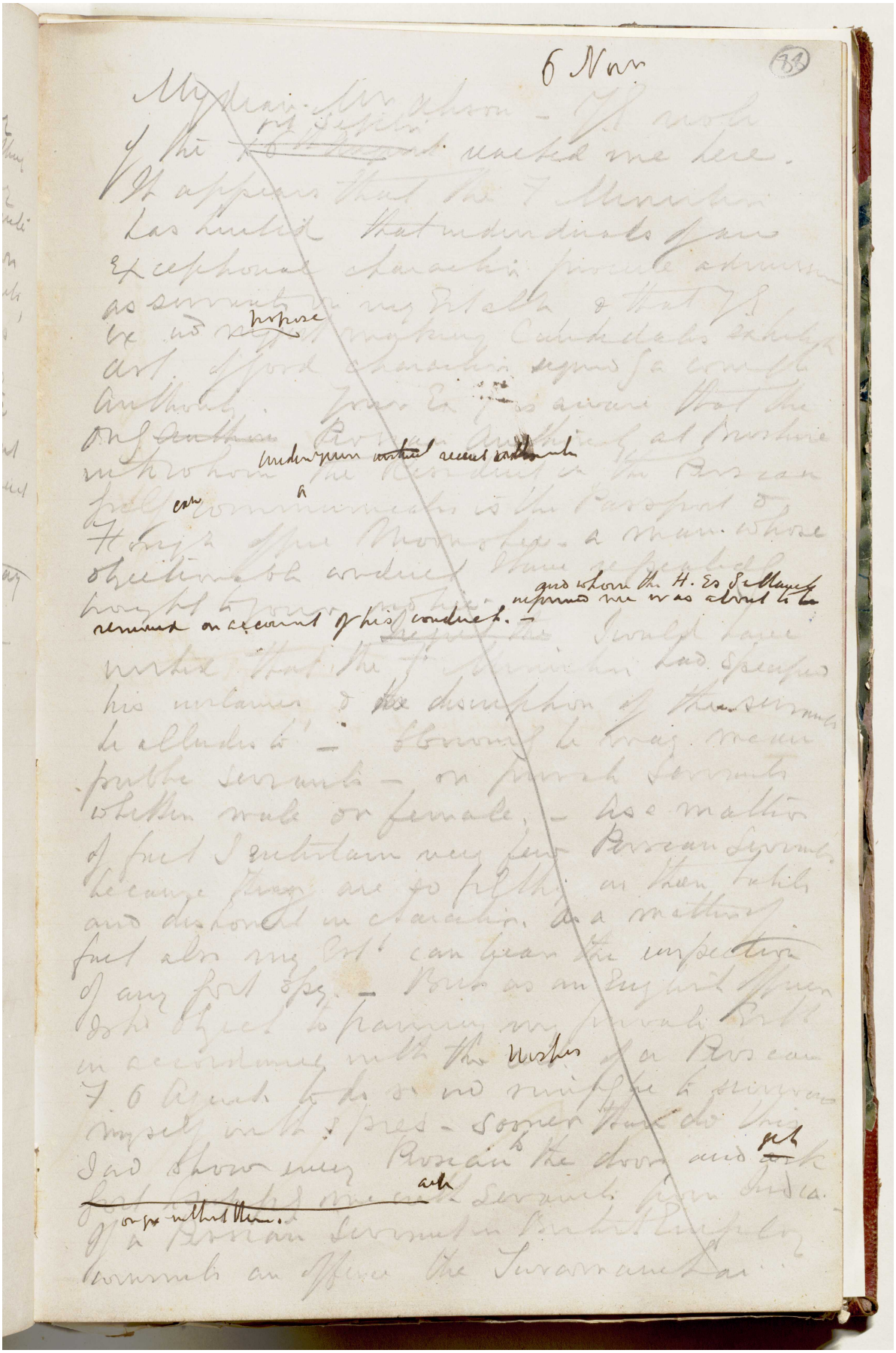

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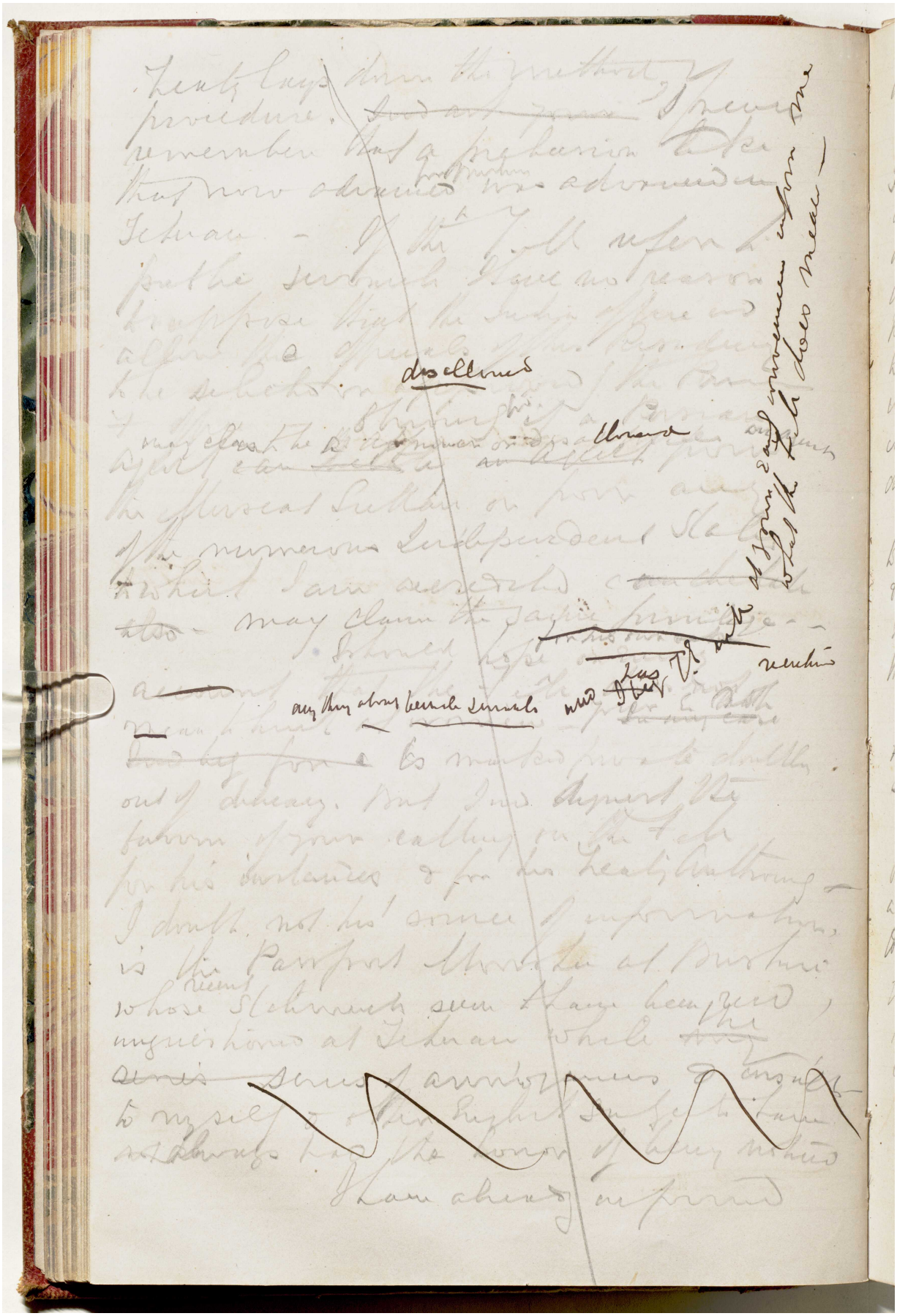

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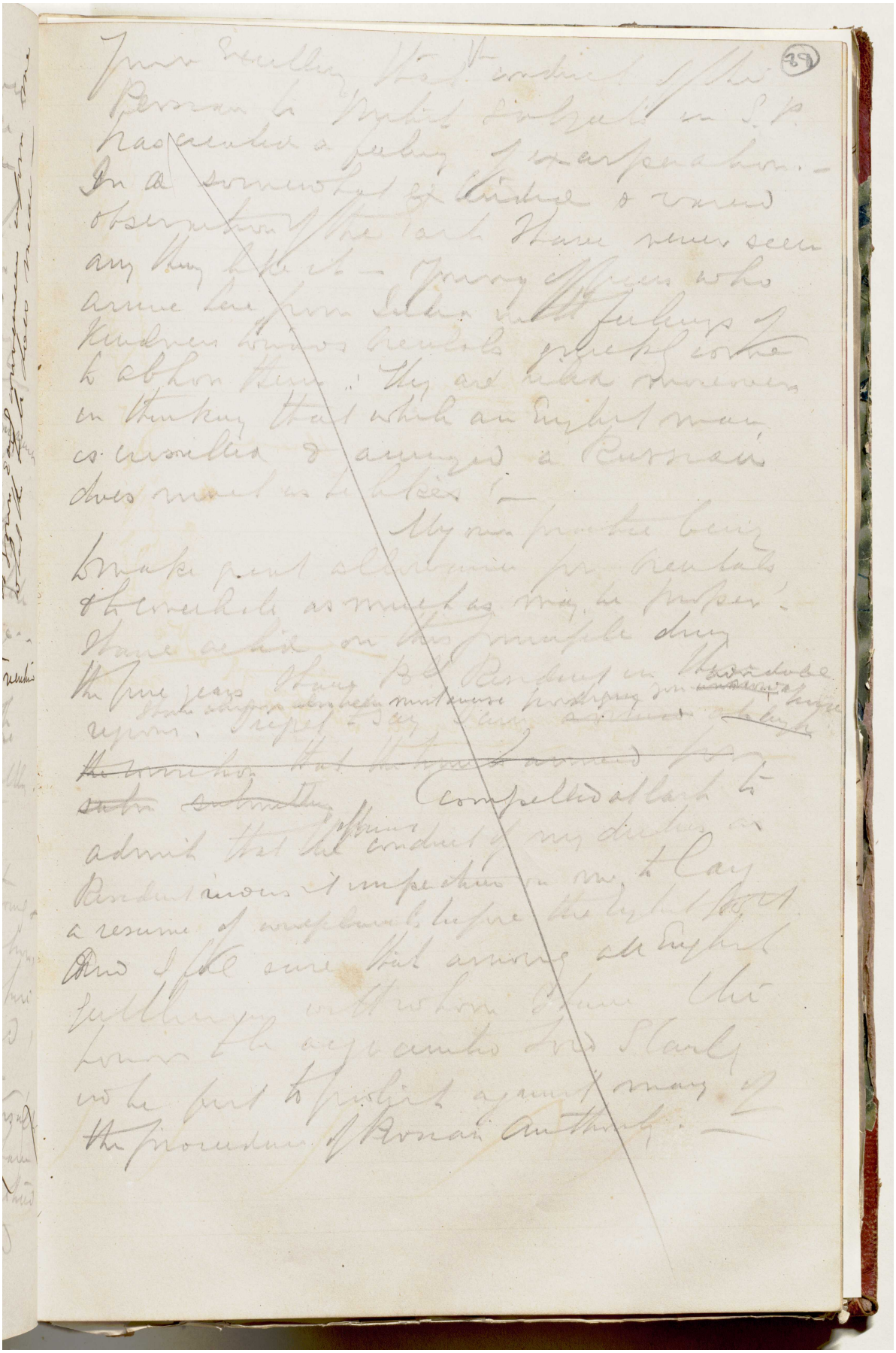

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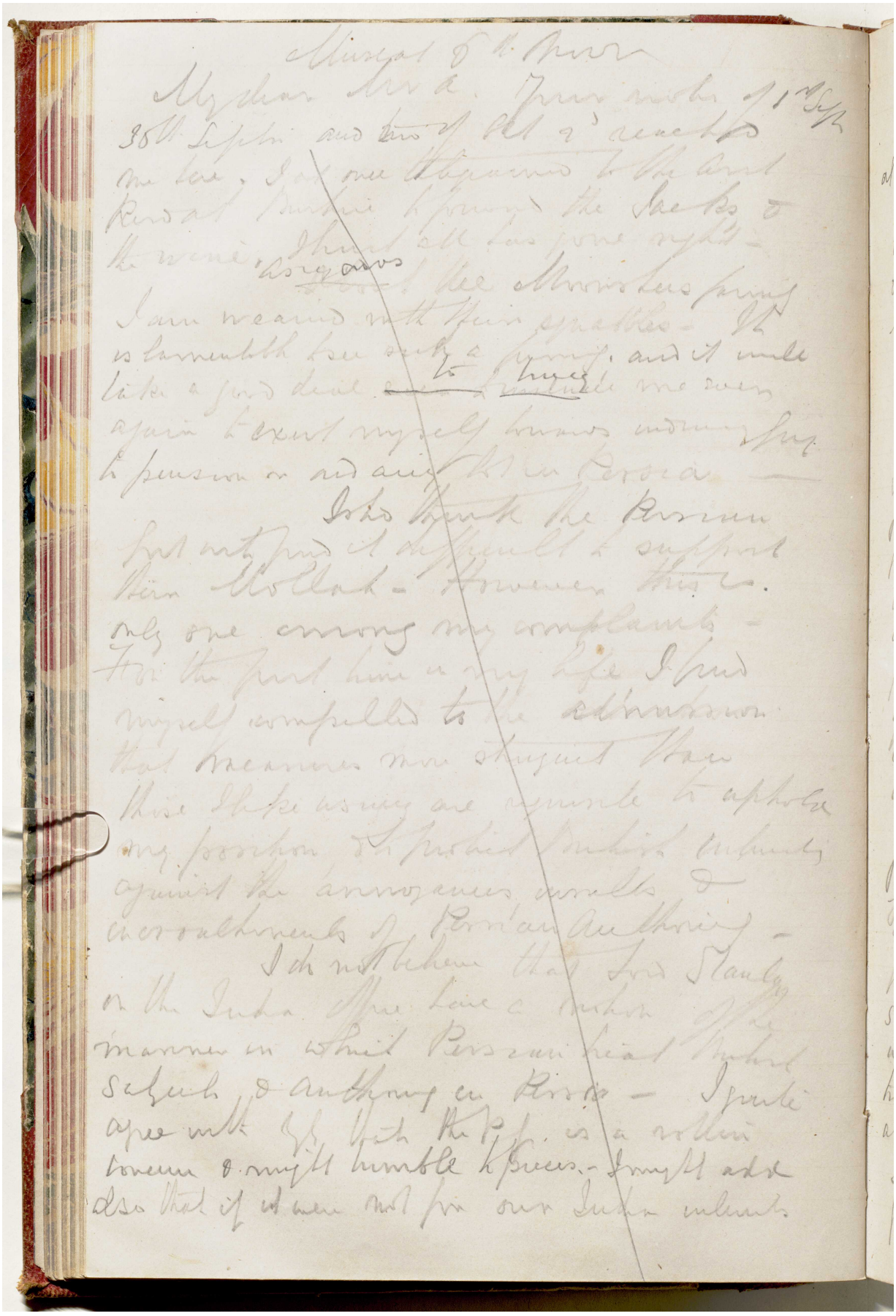

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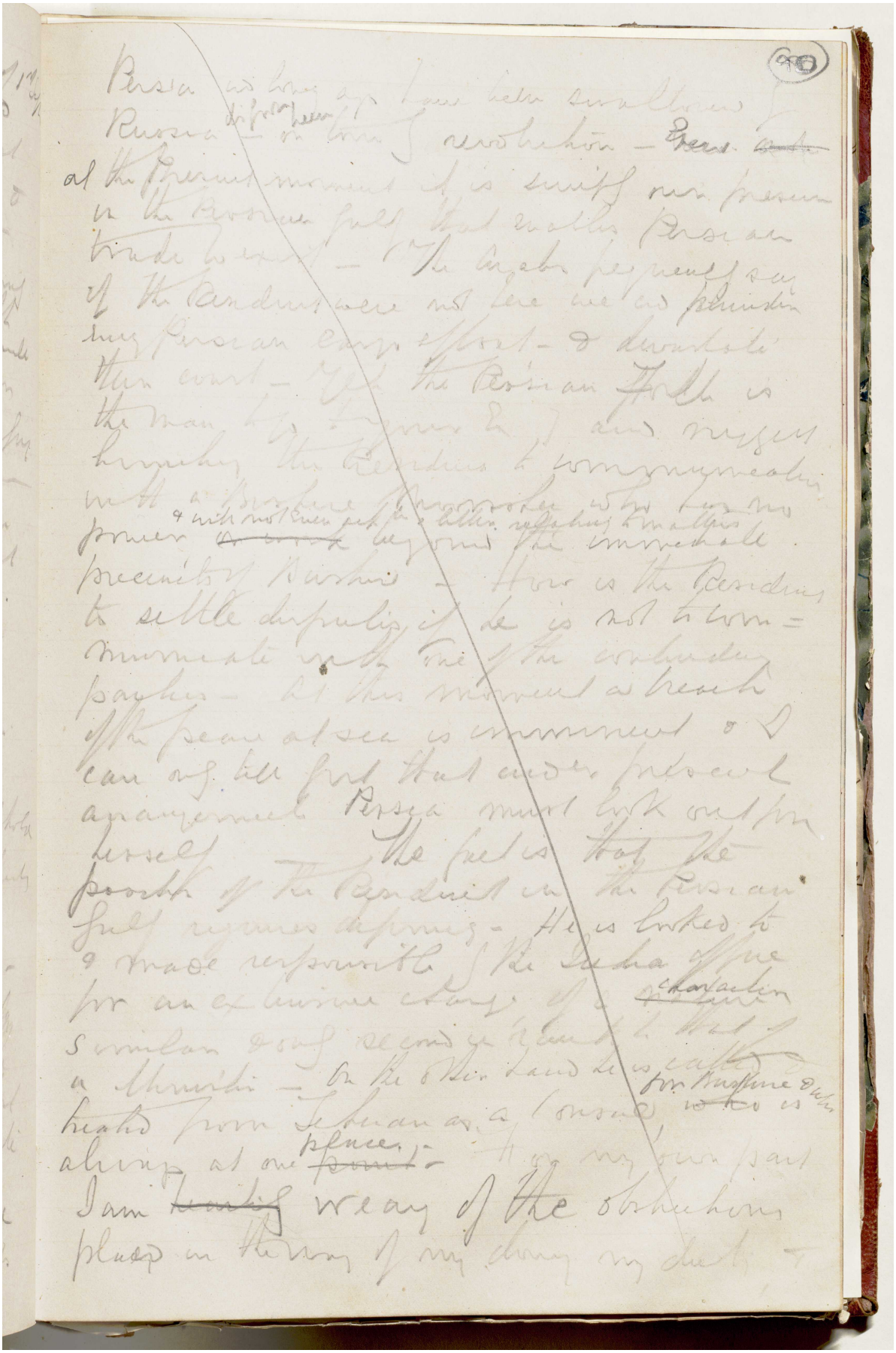

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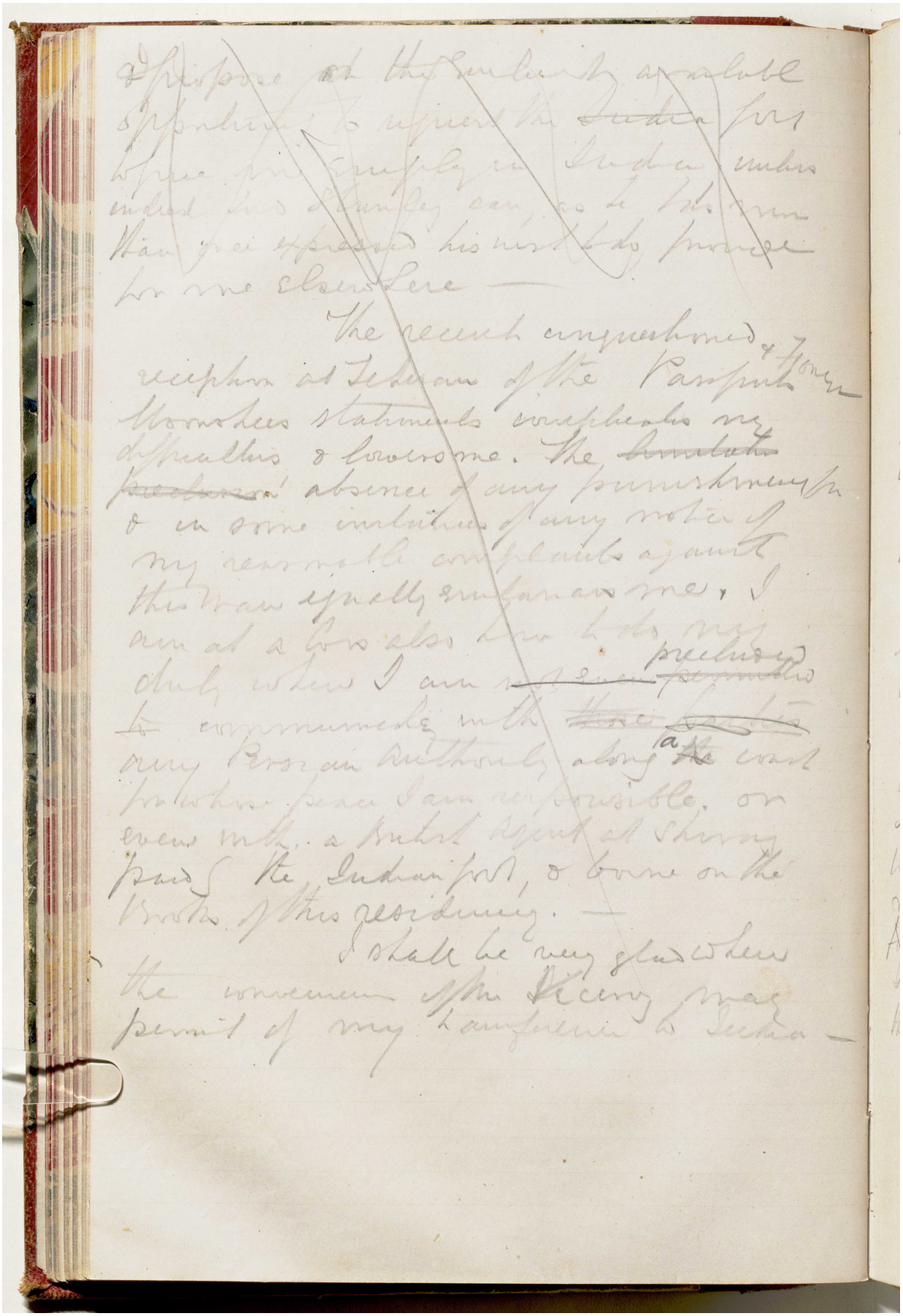

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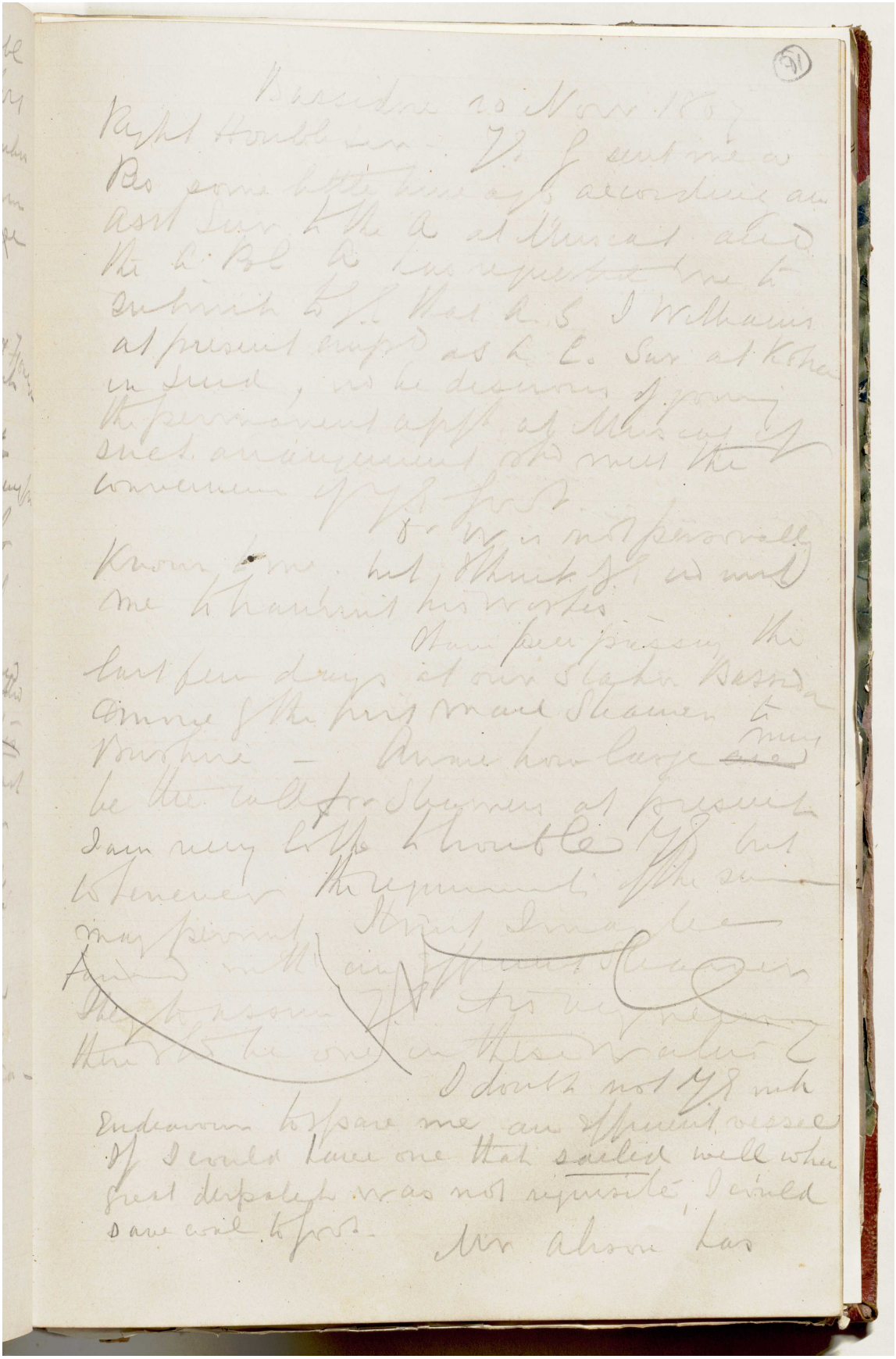

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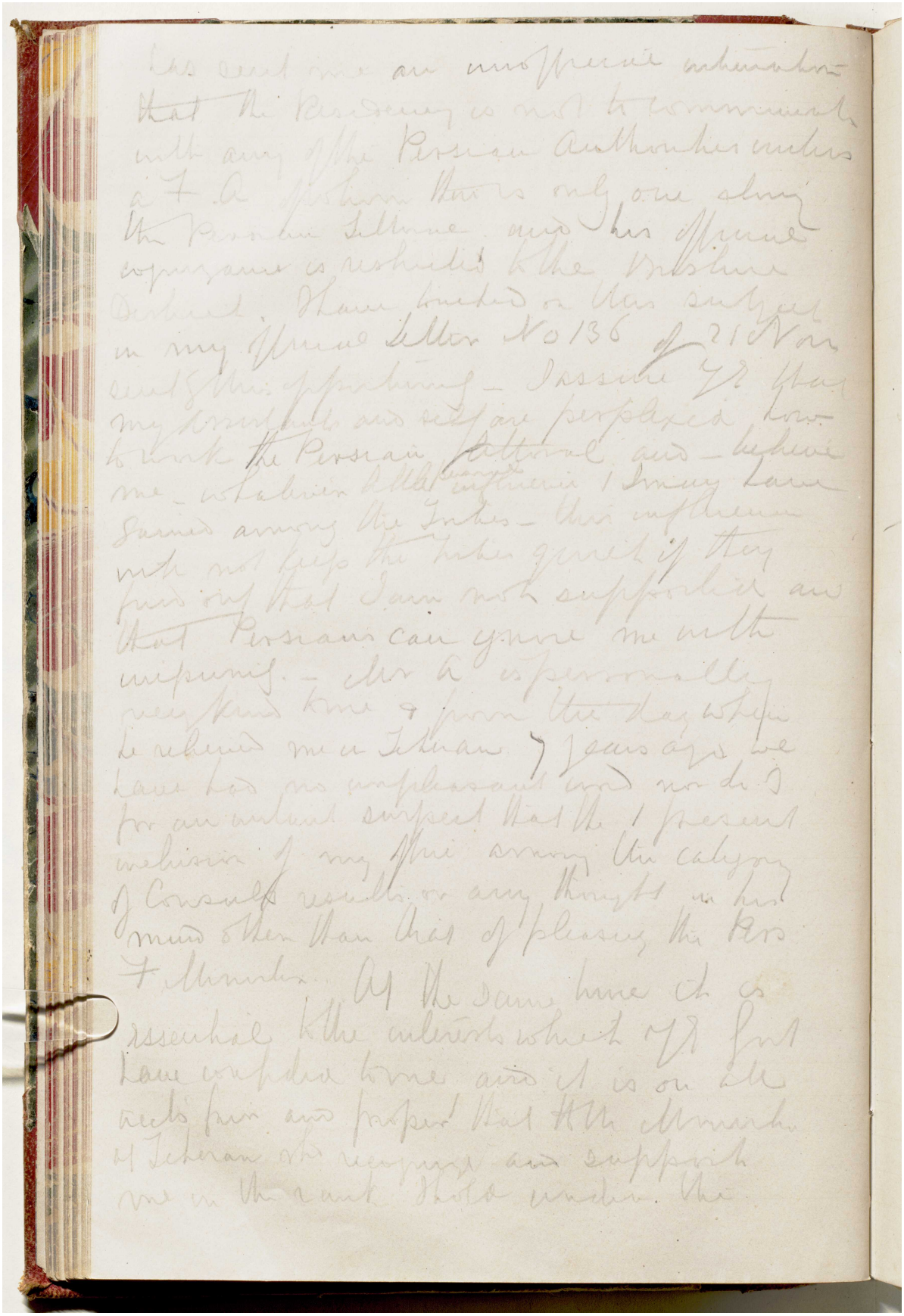

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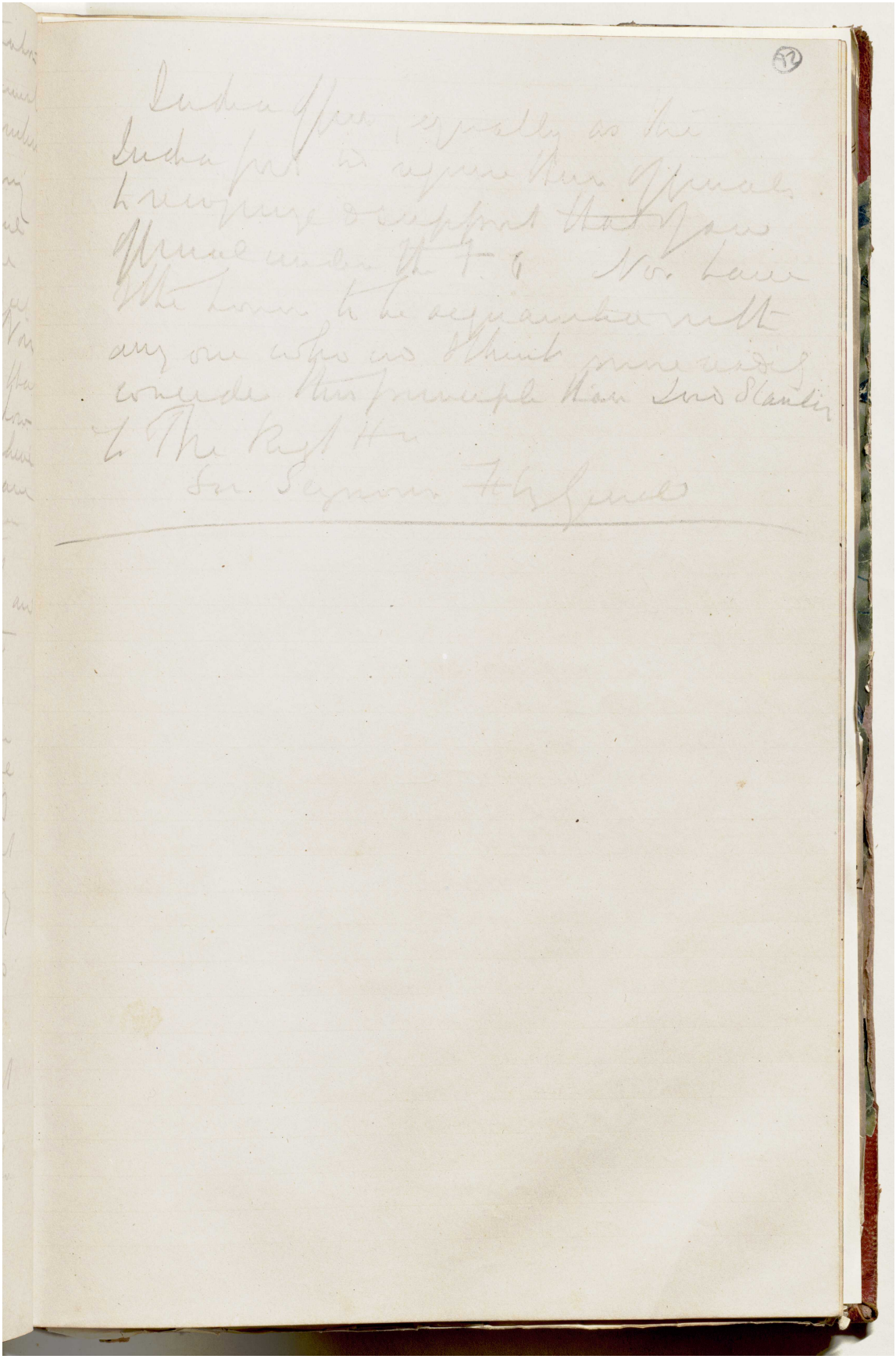

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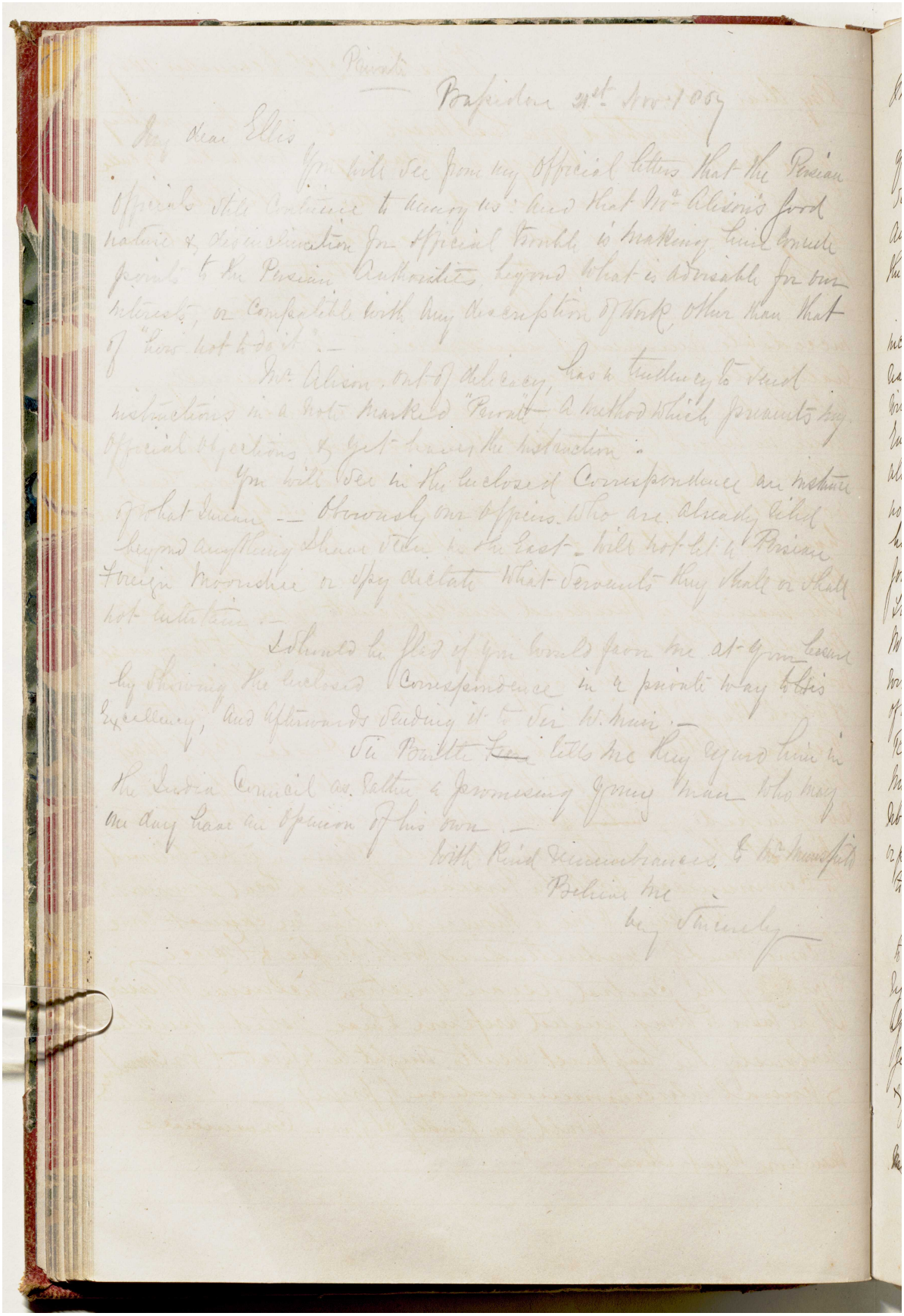

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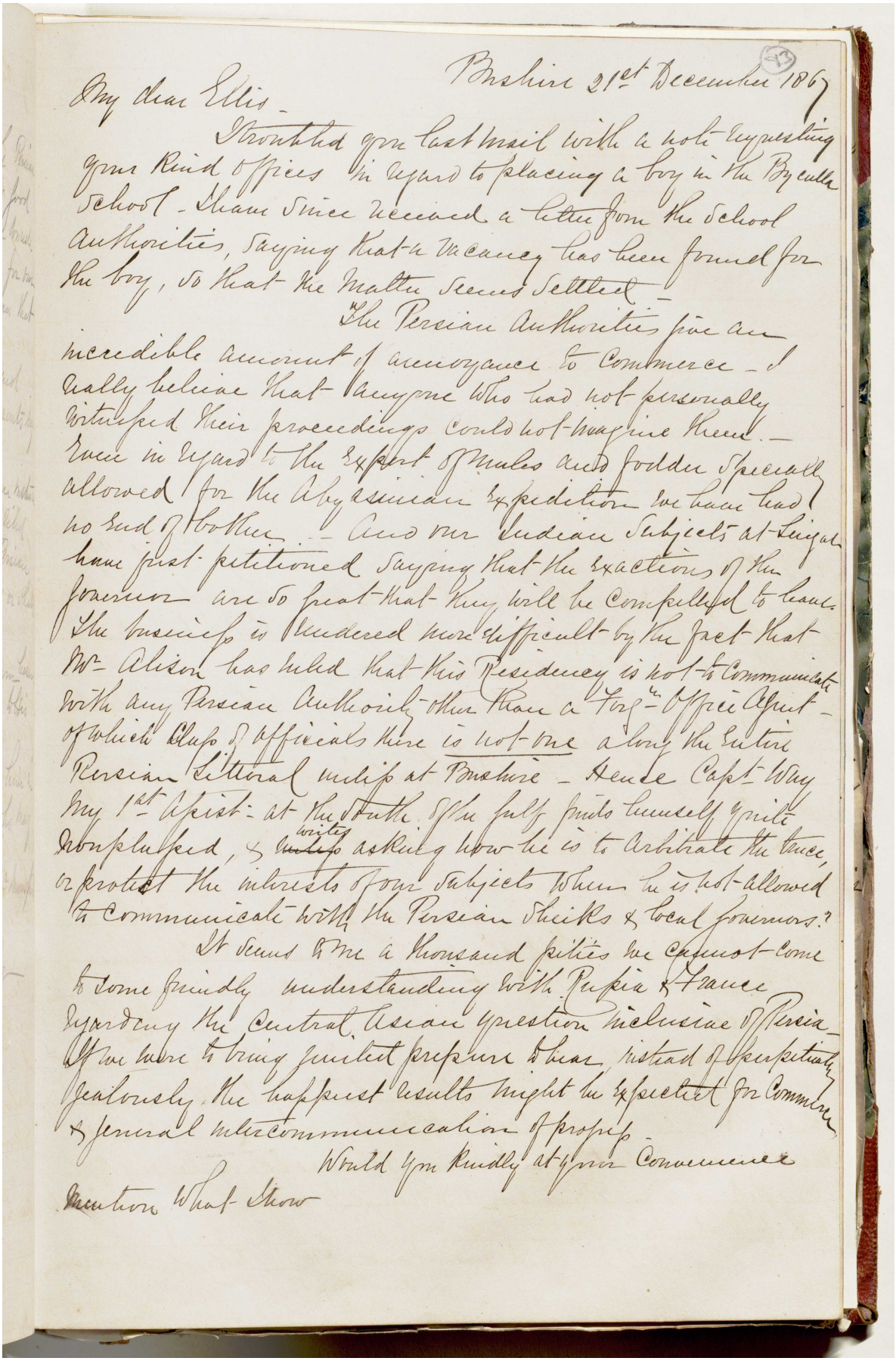

Bushire 21st December 1867

My dear Ellis -

I forwarded you last mail with a note requesting your Kind offices in regard to placing a boy in the Byculla School - I have since received a letter from the School Authorities, saying that a vacancy has been found for the boy, so that the matter seems settled -

The Persian Authorities give an incredible amount of annoyance to Commerce - I really believe that anyone who had not personally witnessed their proceedings could not imagine them - Even in regard to the export of Mules and fodder specially allowed for the Abyssinian Expedition we have had no end of bother - And our Indian Subjects at Lingah have just petitioned saying that the Exactions of the Governor are so great that they will be compelled to leave. The business is rendered more difficult by the fact that Mr Alison has ruled that his Residency is not to communicate with any Persian Authority other than a Foreign Office Agent - of which class of officials there is not one along the entire Persian littoral until at Bushire - Hence Capt Way my 1st Assist: at the South of the Gulf finds himself quite nonplussed, & writes asking how he is to Arbitrate the trade, or protect the interests of our Subjects when he is not allowed to communicate with the Persian Sheikhs & local Governors?

It seems to me a thousand pities we cannot come to some friendly understanding with Russia & France regarding the Central Asian question inclusive of Persia - If we have to bring pressure to bear instead of perpetually jealously the happiest results might be expected for Commerce & general intercommunication of people -

Would you kindly at your convenience mention what show

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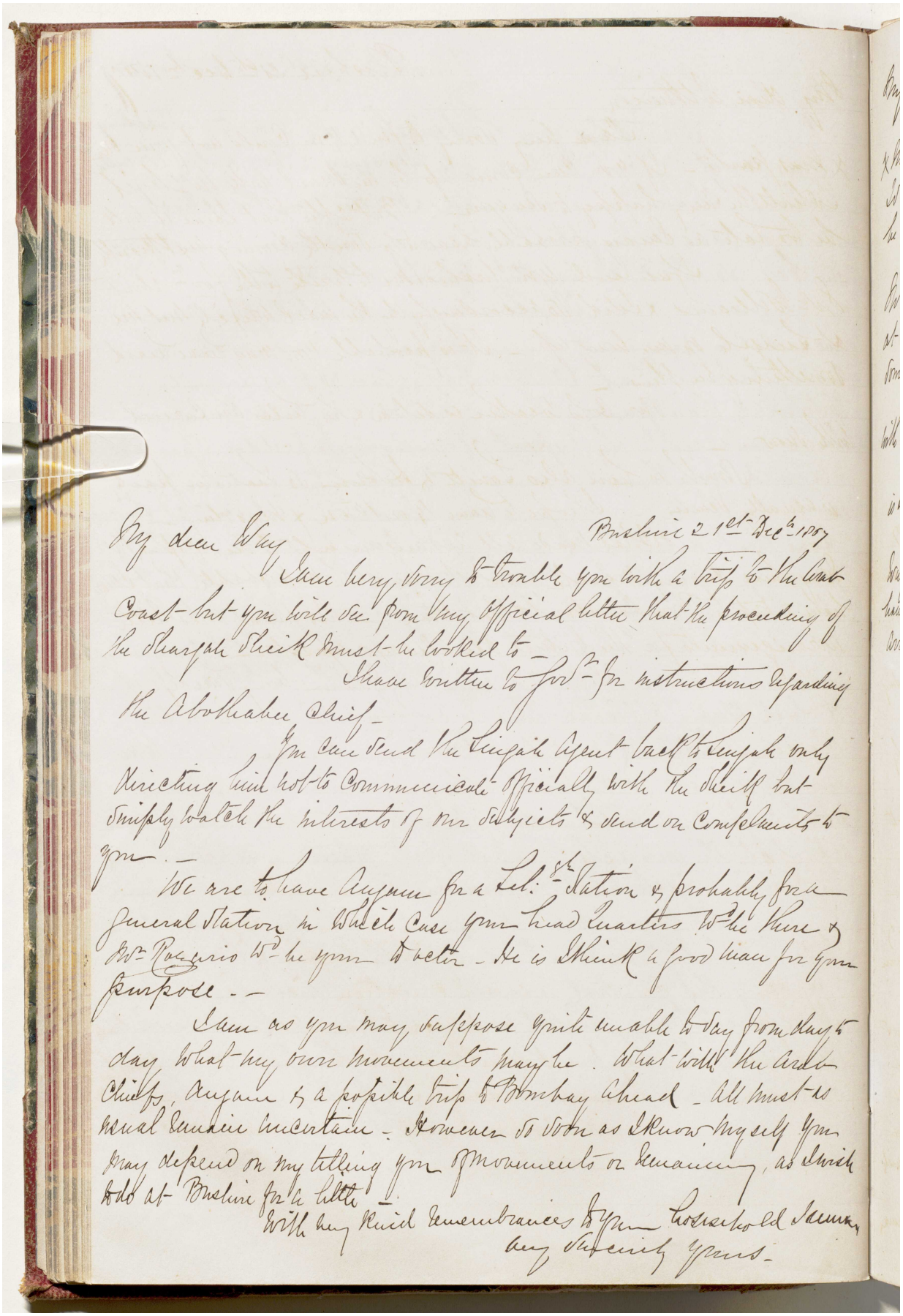

My dear Way

Bushire 21st Decr 1867

I am very sorry to trouble you with a trip to the Arab Coast but you will see from my official letter that the proceeding of the Shargah Sheik must be looked to —

I have written to Govt for instructions regarding the Abothabee Chief —

You can send the Singah Agent back to Singah only directing him not to communicate officially with the Sheik but simply watch the interests of our subjects & send on complaints to you —

We are to have Angam for a Sel: Station & probably for a general station in which case your head quarters wd be there & Mr Rosario wd be your Doctor — He is I think a good man for your purpose —

I am as you may suppose quite unable to say from day to day what my own movements may be. What with the Arab Chiefs, Angam & a possible trip to Bombay ahead — All must as usual remain uncertain — However so soon as I know myself you may depend on my telling you of movements or remaining, as I wish to do at Bushire for a little —

With my kind remembrances to your household I remain

Very sincerely yours —

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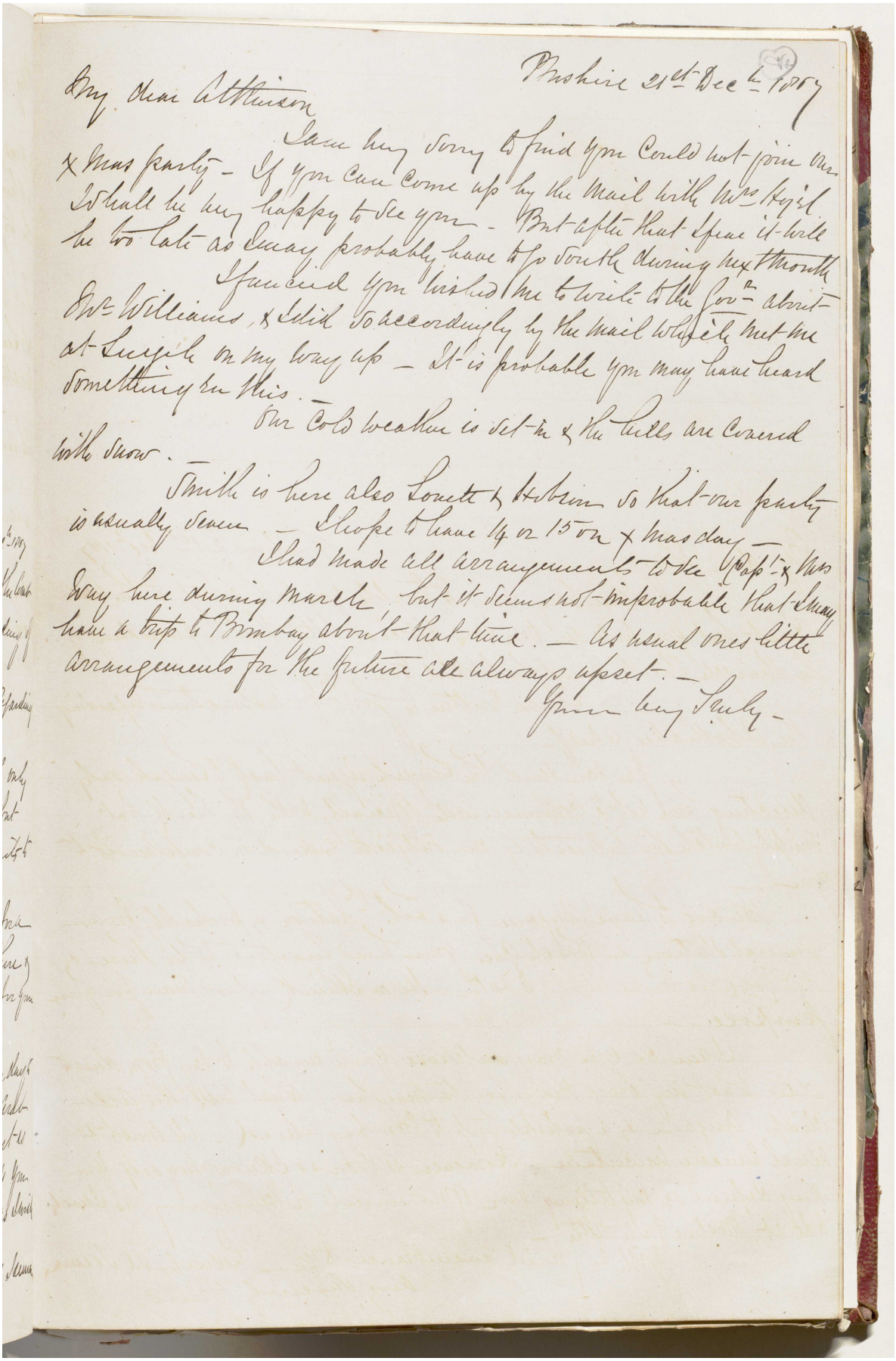

Bushire 21st Decr 1867

My dear Atkinson

I am very sorry to find you could not join our X mas party – If you can come up by the mail with Mrs Hazel I shall be very happy to see you – But after that I fear it will be too late as I may probably have to go south during next month

I fancied you wished me to write to the Govr about Mr Williams, & I did so accordingly by the mail which met me at Lingeh on my way up – It is probable you may have heard something in this.

Our cold weather is set in & the hills are covered with snow.

Smith is here also Lovett & Hobson so that our party is usually seven – I hope to have 14 or 15 on X mas day –

I had made all arrangements to see Capt & Mrs Way here during March, but it seems not improbable that I may have a trip to Bombay about that time. – As usual ones little arrangements for the future are always upset. –

Yours very truly –

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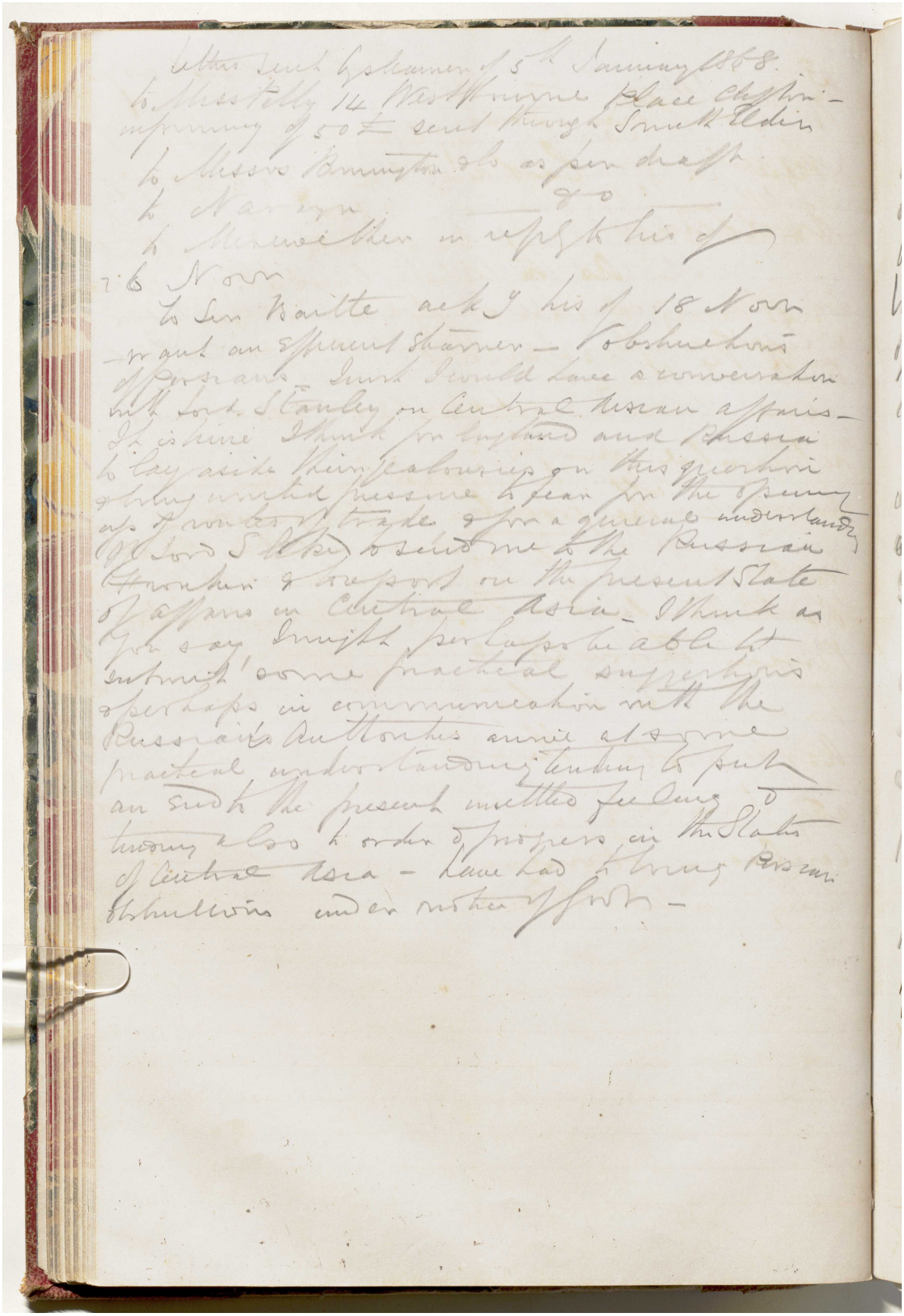

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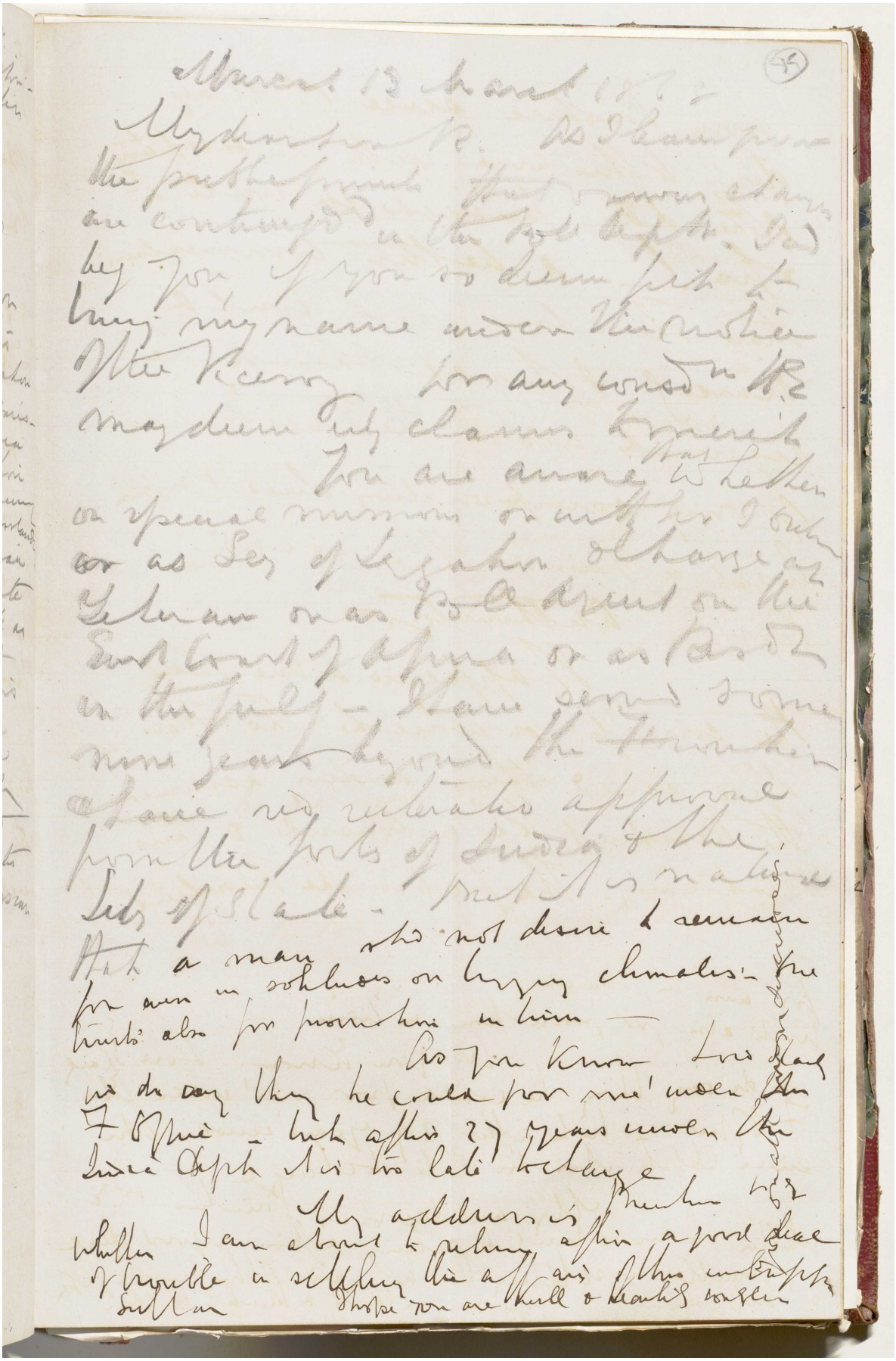

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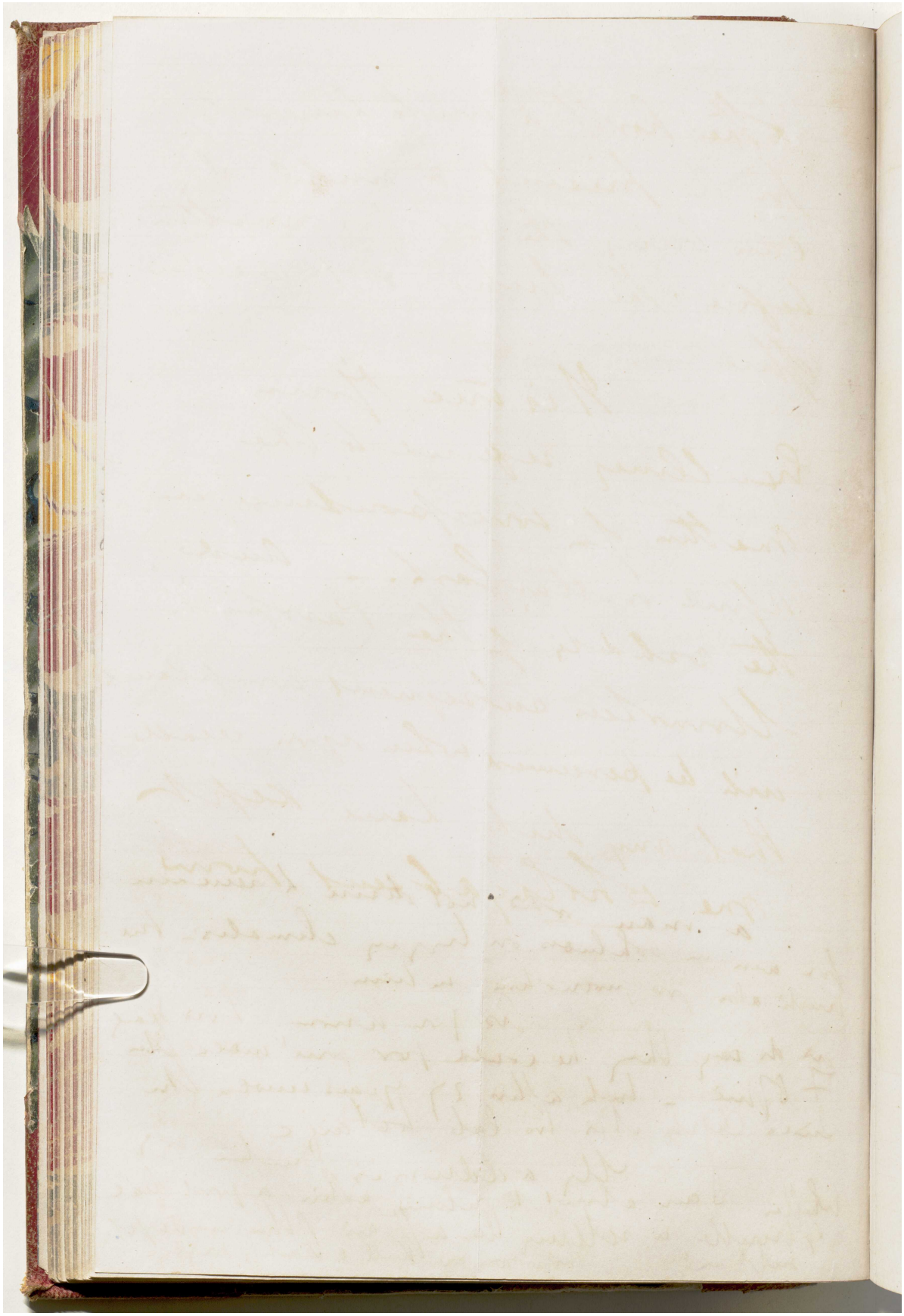

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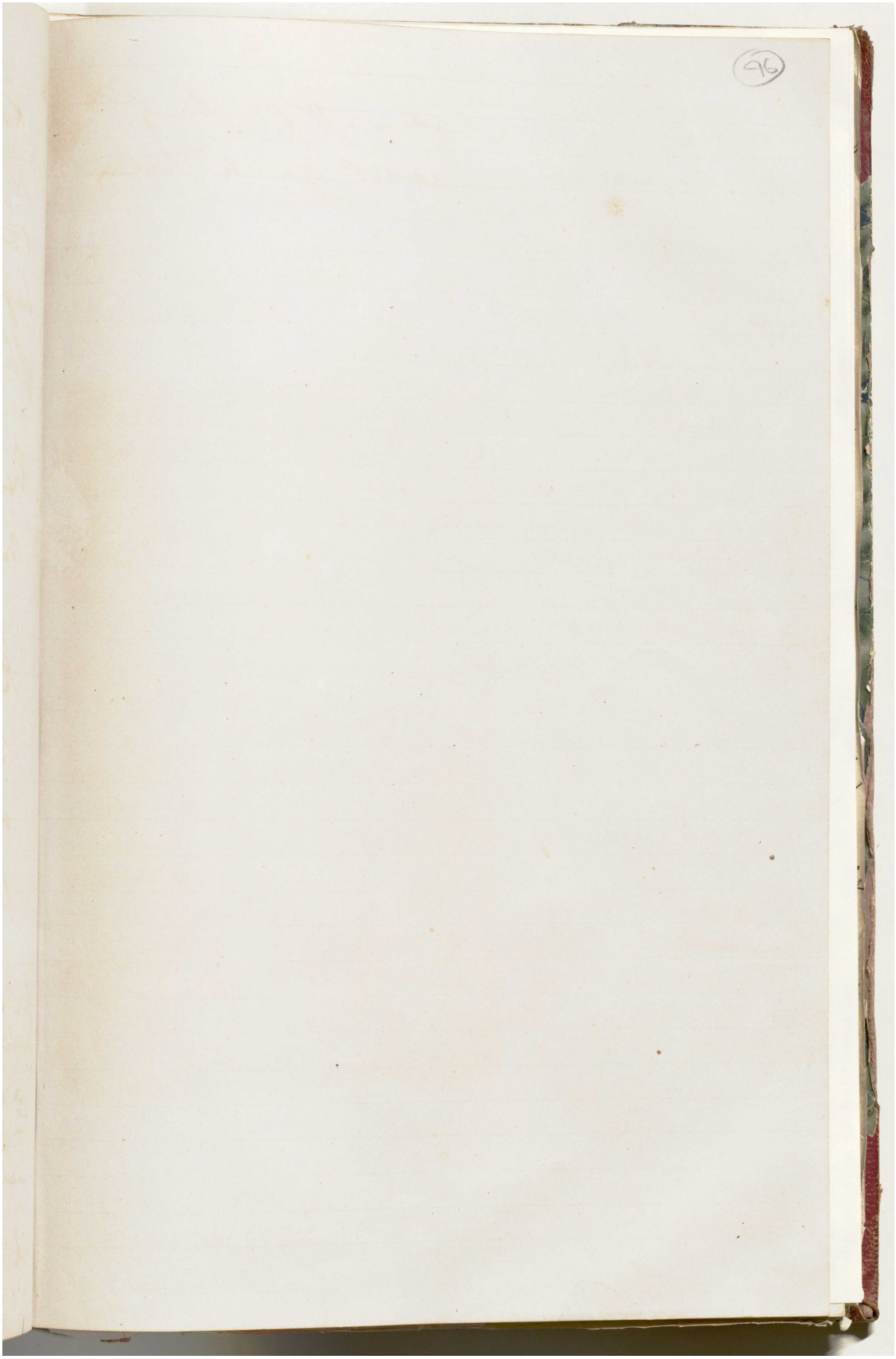

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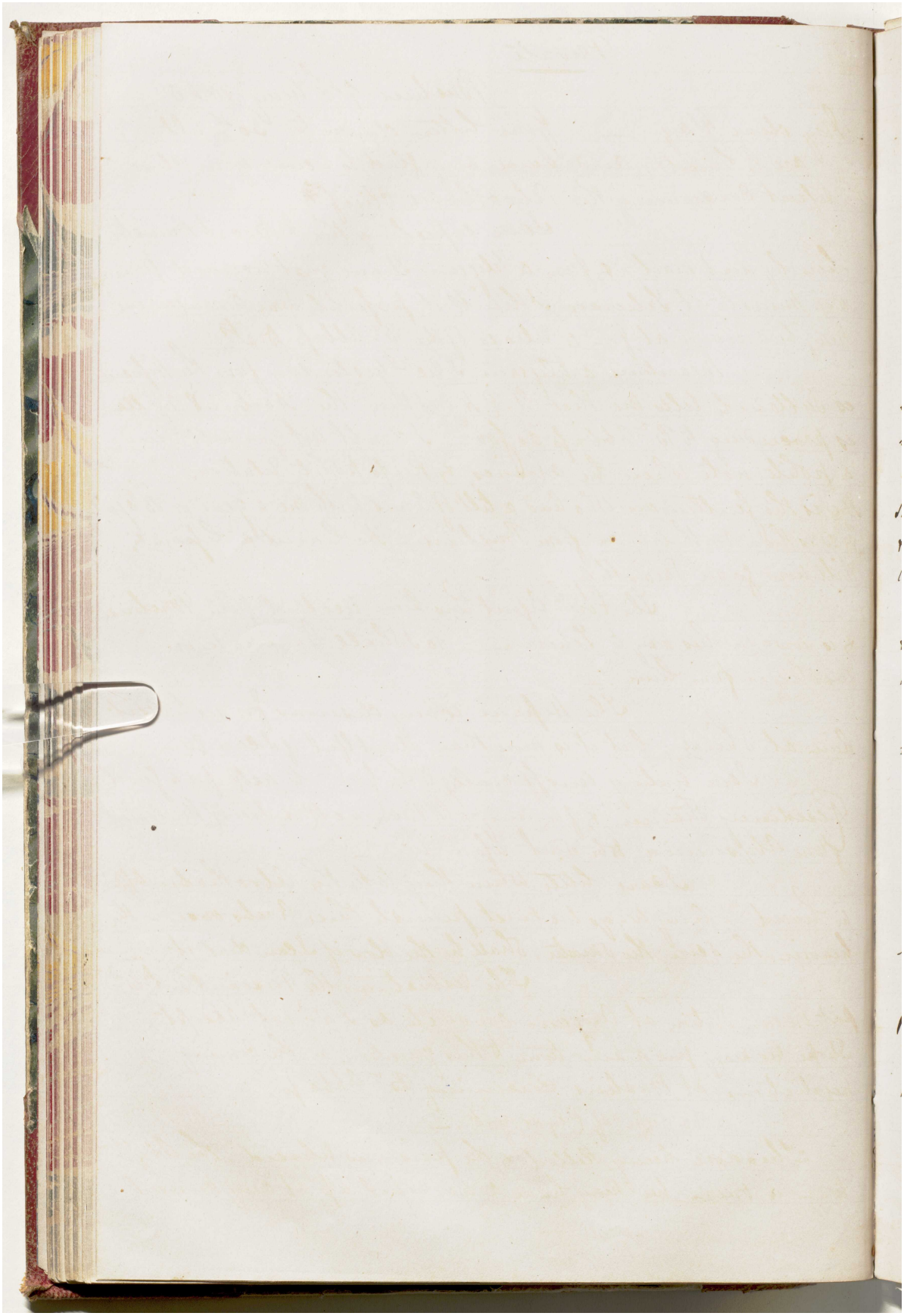

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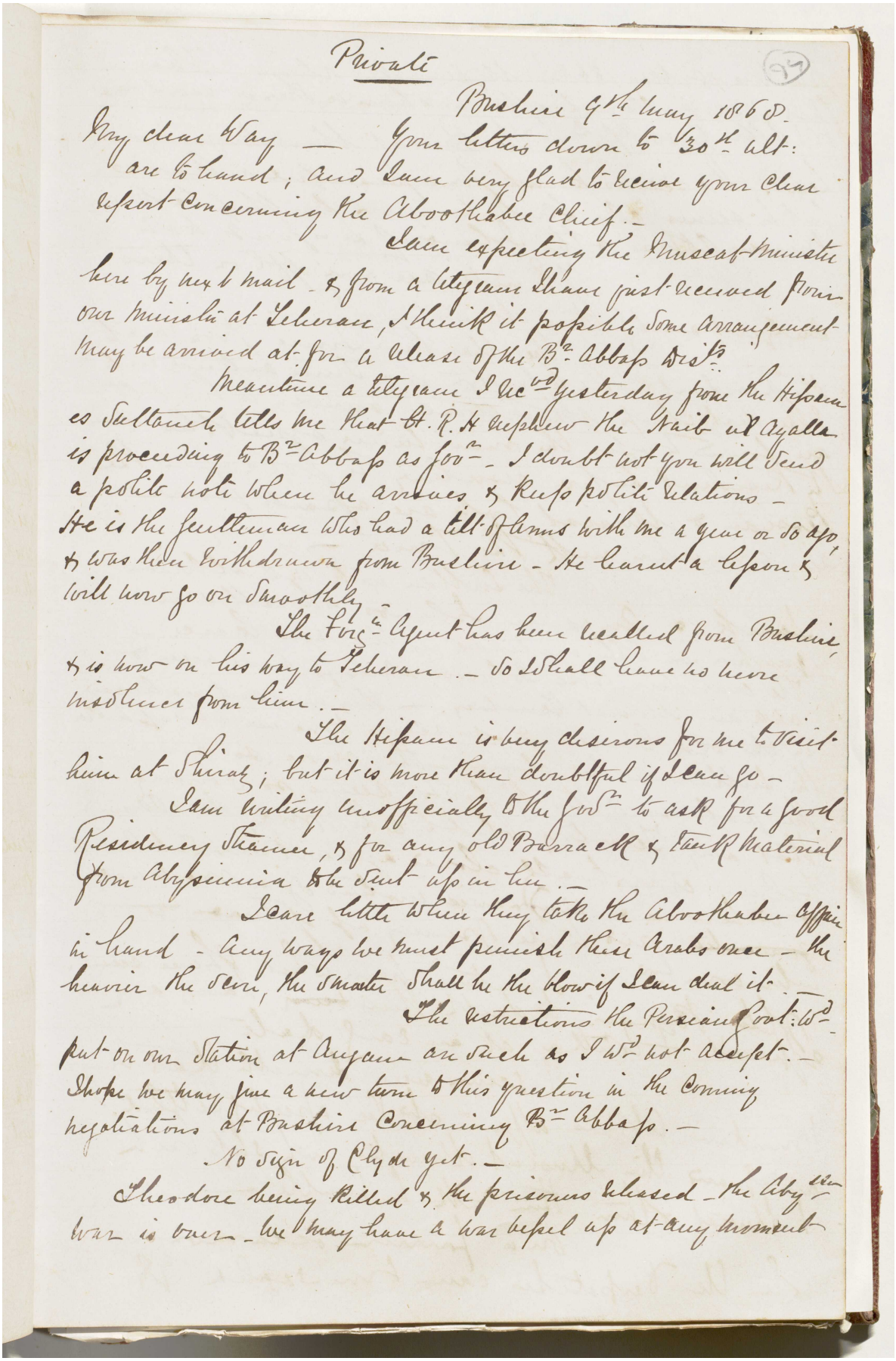

Private

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Bushire 9th May 1868.

My dear Way — Your letters down to 30th ult: are to hand; and I am very glad to receive your clear report concerning the Abootabee Chief.—

I am expecting the Muscat Minister here by next mail — & from a telegram I have just received from our minister at Teheran, I think it possible some arrangement may be arrived at for a release of the Br. Abbass Dist.

Meantime a telegram I recvd yesterday from the Hissam es Sultaneh tells me that H. R. H. nephew the Naib ul Ayalla is proceeding to Br. Abbass as Govr. — I doubt not you will send a polite note when he arrives & keep polite relations — He is the gentleman who had a tilt of arms with me a year or so ago, & was then withdrawn from Bushire — He learnt a lesson & will now go on smoothly.

The Forgn. Agent has been recalled from Bushire, & is now on his way to Teheran. — So I shall have no more insolence from him.—

The Hissam is very desirous for me to visit him at Shiraz; but it is more than doubtful if I can go —

I am writing unofficially to the Govr. to ask for a good Residency Steamer, & for any old Barrack & tank material from Abyssinia to be sent up in her.—

I care little when they take the Abootabee affair in hand — Any ways we must punish these Arabs once — the heavier the score, the smarter shall be the blow if I can deal it.—

The restrictions the Persian Govt: wd. put on our station at Angam are such as I wd. not accept.— I hope we may give a new turn to this question in the coming negotiations at Bushire concerning Br. Abbass.—

No sign of Clyde yet.—

Theodore being killed & the prisoners released — the Abyssn. war is over — we may have a war vessel up at any moment

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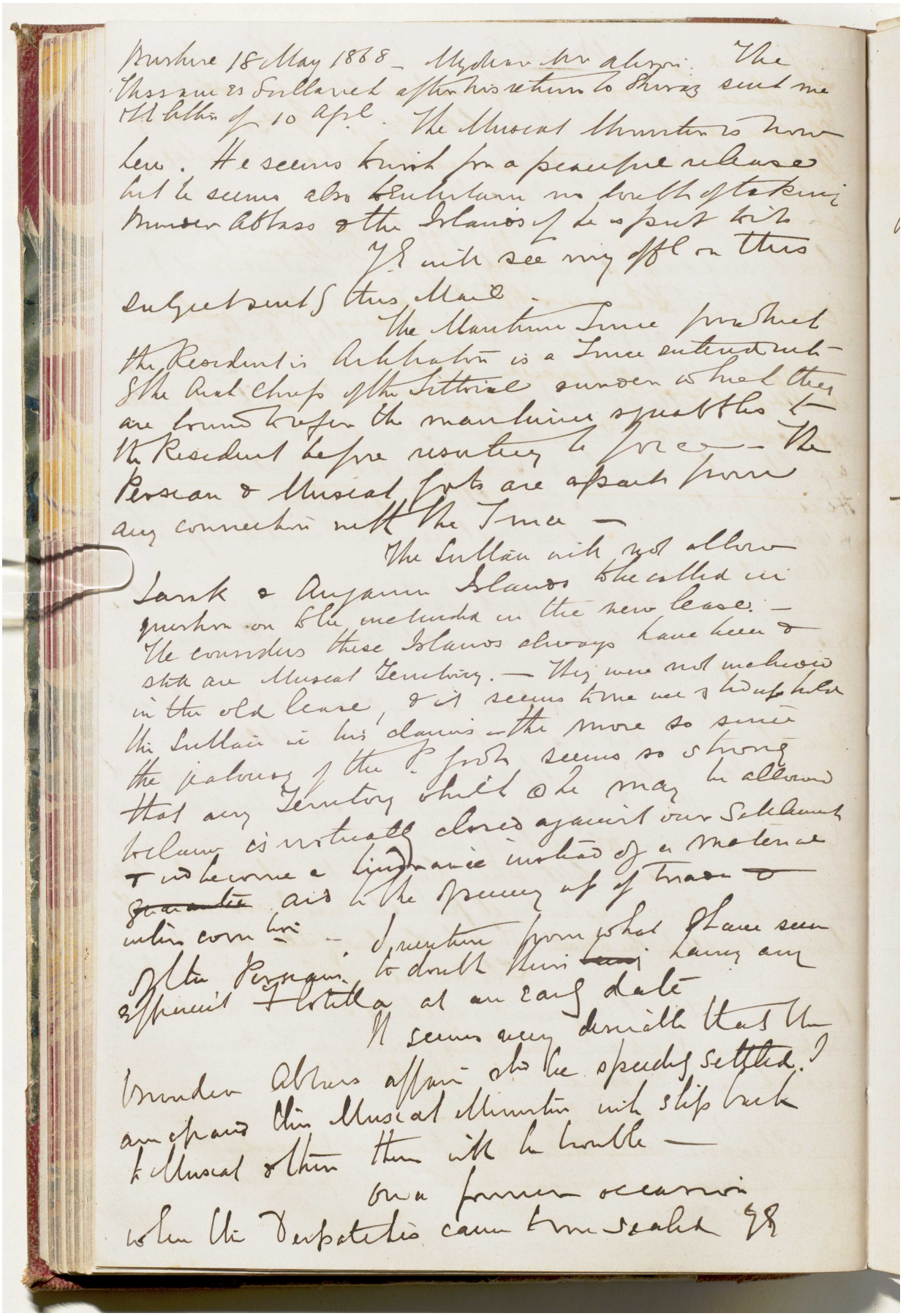

Bushire 18 May 1868 — My dear Mr Alison. The Thessalonicus Sullaveh after his return to Shiraz sent me the letter of 10 Apl. The Muscat Minister is now here. He seems to wish for a peaceful release but he seems also to entertain no doubt of taking Bunder Abbass & the Islands if he is put to it.

Y.E. will see my offl on this subject sent by this Mail.

The Maritime Truce for which the Resident is Arbitrator is a Truce entered into by the Arab Chiefs of the Littoral under which they are bound to refer the maritime squabbles to the Resident before resorting to force — The Persian & Muscat Forts are apart from any connection with the Truce —

The Sultan will not allow Larak & Anjaman Islands to be called in question or to be included in the new lease. — He considers these Islands always have been & still are Muscat Territory. — They were not included in the old lease, & it seems to me we stand up hold the Sultan in his claims — the more so since the jealousy of the P. Forts seems so strong that any Territory which she may be allowed to claim is virtually closed against our Settlement & will become a hindrance instead of a material ~~guarantee~~ aid to the opening up of trade & intercommunication. — I venture from what I have seen of the Persians to doubt their ~~[illegible]~~ having any efficient Flotilla at an early date.

It seems very desirable that the Bunder Abbass affair should be speedily settled. I am afraid this Muscat Minister will slip back to Muscat & then there will be trouble —

On a former occasion when the Despatches came to me sealed Y.E.

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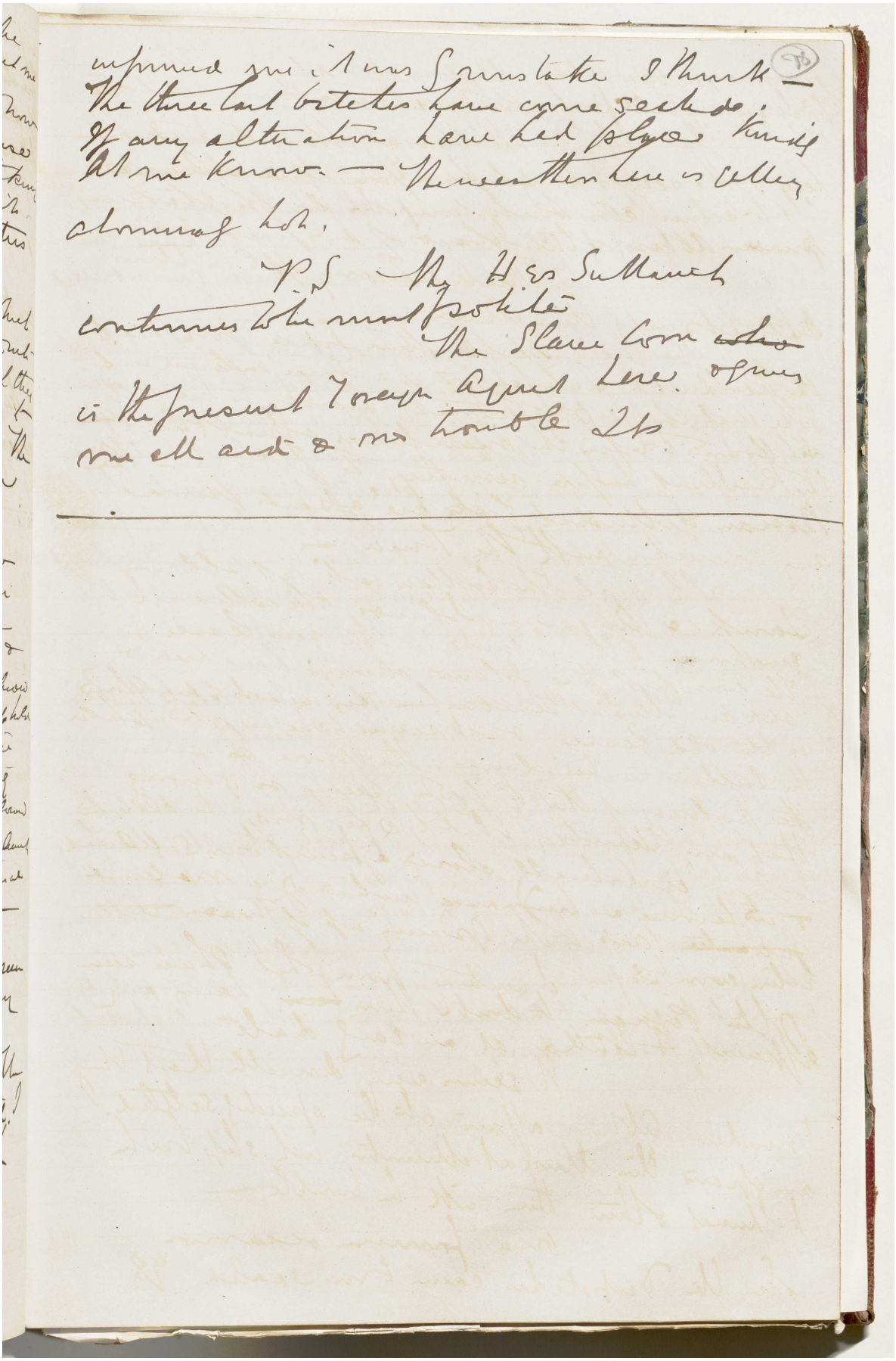

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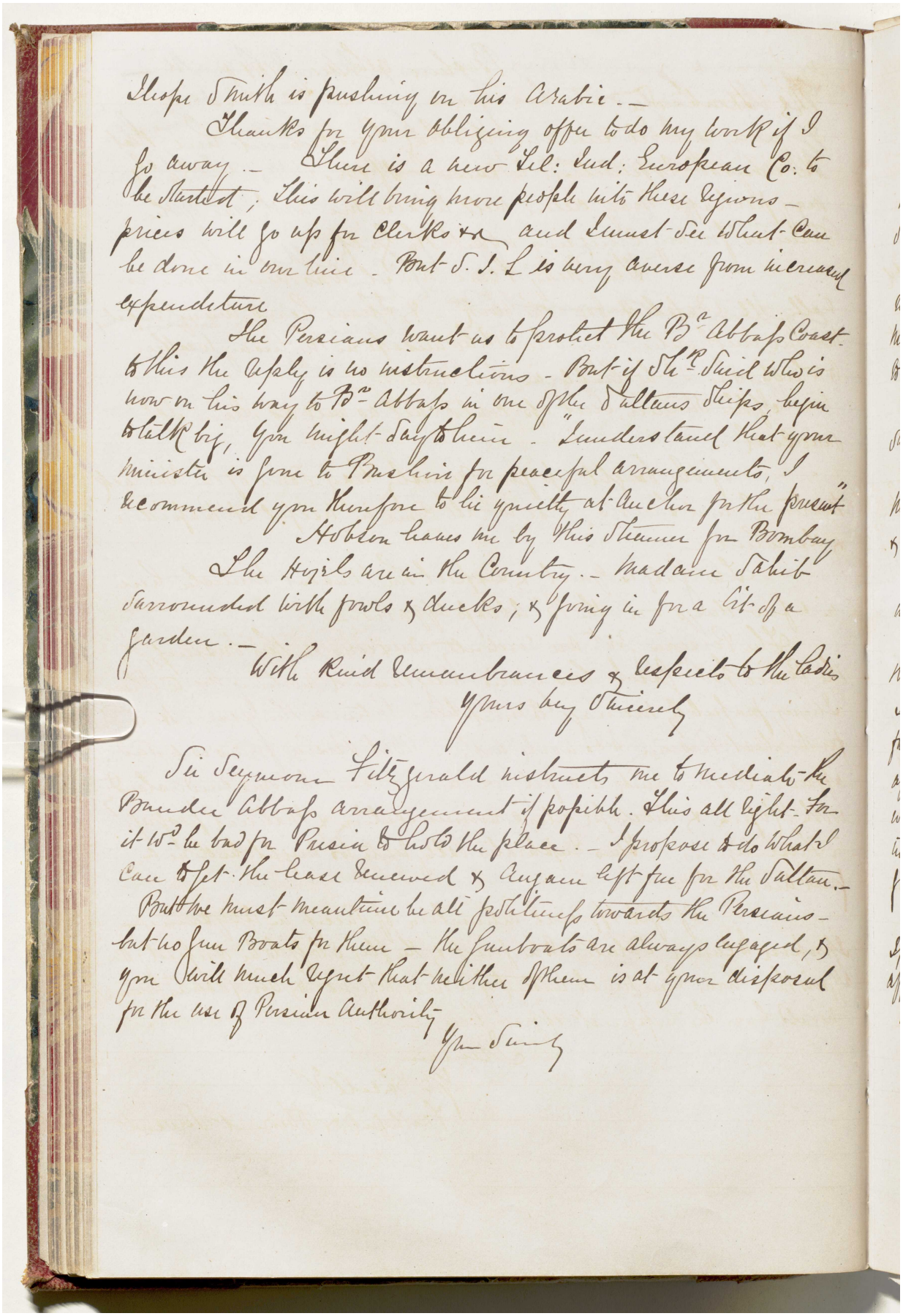

Shope Smith is pushing on his Arabic.—

Thanks for your obliging offer to do my work if I go away.— There is a new Tel: Ind: European Co: to be started; This will bring more people into these regions— prices will go up for Clerks &c and I must see what can be done in our line. But S. I. L is very averse from increased expenditure

The Persians want us to protect the Br. Abbass Coast. to this the reply is no instructions. But if Shk. Said who is now on his way to Br. Abbass in one of the Sultans ships, begin to talk big, you might say to him. "I understand that your minister is gone to Bushire for peaceful arrangements, I recommend you therefore to lie quietly at anchor for the present"

Hobson leaves me by this steamer for Bombay

The Hoyels are in the Country.— Madame Sahib surrounded with fowls & ducks; & going in for a bit of a garden.—

With kind remembrances & respects to the ladies

Yours very sincerely

Sir Seymour Fitzgerald instructs me to mediate the Bunder Abbass arrangement if possible. This all right. For it wd. be bad for Persia to hold the place.— I propose to do what I can to get the lease renewed & Angam left free for the Sultan.—

But we must meantime be all politeness towards the Persians— but no Gun Boats for them — the Gunboats are always engaged, & you will much regret that neither of them is at your disposal for the use of Persian Authority

Yours sincerely

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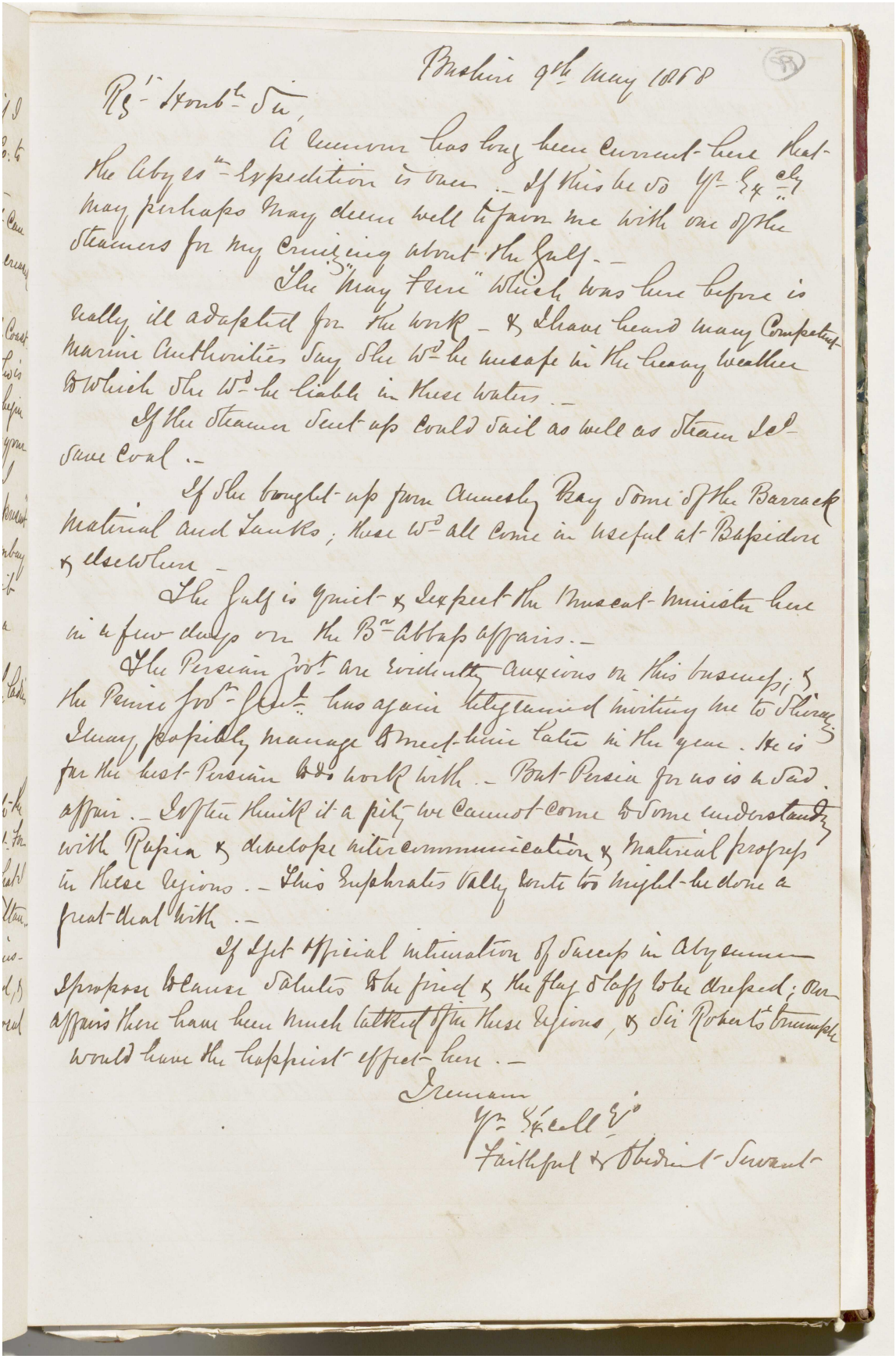

Bushire 9th May 1868

Rt. Hon.ble Sir,

A rumour has long been current here that the Abyssinian Expedition is over. If this be so Your Excy may perhaps may deem well to favor me with one of the Steamers for my Cruizing about the Gulf.

The "May Fair" which was here before is really ill adapted for the work, & I have heard many Competent marine Authorities say She would be unsafe in the heavy weather to which She would be liable in these waters.

If the Steamer sent up could sail as well as steam she would save coal.

If she brought up from Aunesley Bay some of the Barrack material and Tanks; these would all come in useful at Bushire & elsewhere.

The Gulf is quiet & I expect the Muscat minister here in a few days on the Bahrein affairs.

The Persian Govt are evidently anxious on this business & the Persian Govt Agent has again telegraphed inviting me to Shiraz I may possibly manage to meet him later in the year. He is for the best Persian I do work with. But Persia for us is a sad affair. I often think it a pity we cannot come to some understanding with Russia & develope inter-communication & material progress in these regions. This Euphrates Valley route too might be done a great deal with.

If I get official intimation of Troops in Abyssinia I propose to cause Salutes to be fired & the flag staff to be dressed; our affairs there have been much talked of in these regions, & Sir Robert's triumph would have the happiest effect here.

I remain

Your Excellency's

Faithful & Obedient Servant

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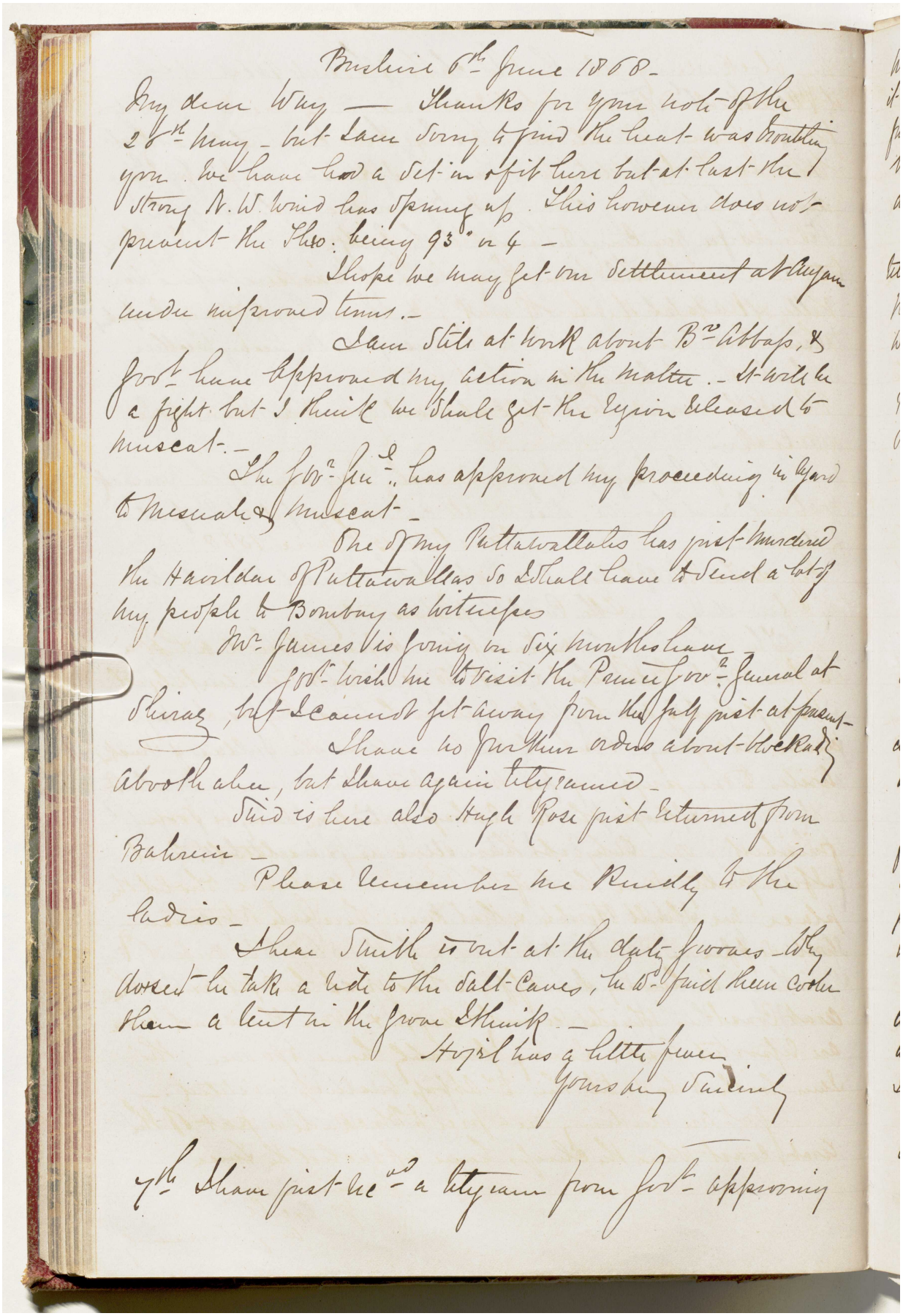

Bushire 6th June 1868 -

My dear Way — Thanks for your note of the 26th May - but I am sorry to find the heat was troubling you. We have had a set in of it here but at last the strong N.W. wind has sprung up. This however does not prevent the Thro. being 93° or 4 -

I hope we may get our settlement at Angam under improved terms. -

I am still at work about Bn Abbas, & Govt have approved my action in the matter. - It will be a fight but I think we shall get the region released to Muscat. -

The Govr Genl has approved my proceeding in regard to Mesnah & Muscat -

One of my Puttawallahs has just murdered the Havildar of Puttawallas so I shall have to send a lot of my people to Bombay as witnesses

Mr James is going on six months leave -

Govt wish me to visit the Prince Govr General at Shiraz, but I cannot get away from the Gulf just at present -

I have no further orders about blockading Abooth ahee, but I have again telegramed -

Sind is here also Hugh Rose just returned from Bahrein -

Please remember me kindly to the ladies -

I hear Smith is out at the date groves - Why doesn't he take a ride to the salt caves, he wd find them cooler than a tent in the grove I think. -

Hoyal has a little fever

Yours very sincerely

7th I have just recd a telegram from Govt approving

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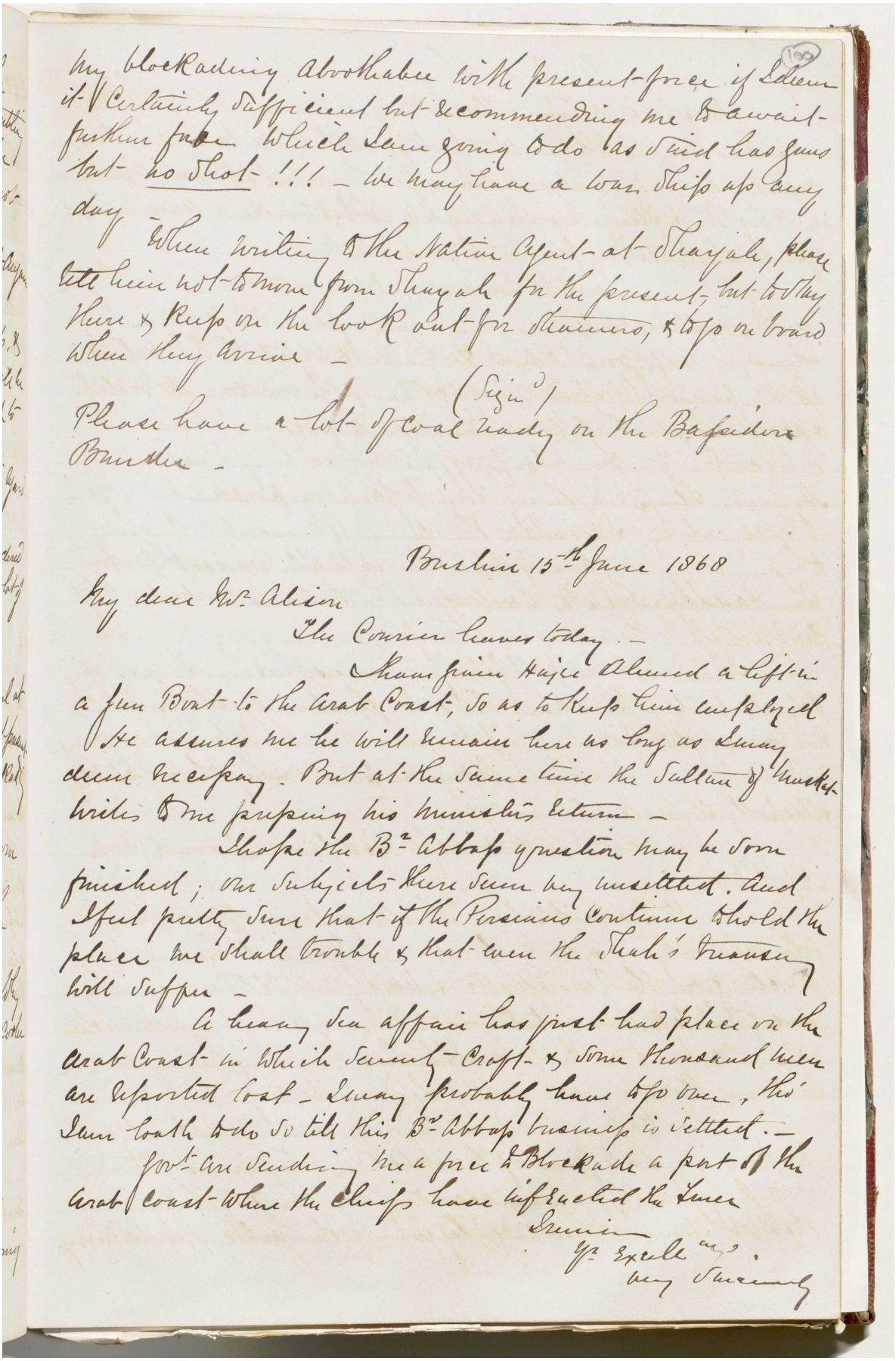

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my blockading Abrothabee with present force if I deem it certainly sufficient but recommending me to await further force which I am going to do as Sind has guns but no shot!!! – We may have a war ship up any day

When writing to the Native Agent at Sharjah, please tell him not to move from Sharjah for the present, but to stay there & keep on the look out for steamers, & to go on board when they arrive –

(Sign^d)

Please have a lot of coal ready on the Bassidore Bunder –

Bushire 15th June 1868

My dear Mr Alison

The Courier leaves today. –

I have given Hajee Ahmed a lift in a gun Boat to the Arab Coast, so as to keep him employed He assures me he will remain here as long as I may deem necessary. But at the same time the Sultan of Muskat writes to me pressing his ministers return –

I hope the Br Abbass question may be soon finished; our subjects there seem very unsettled. And I feel pretty sure that if the Persians continue to hold the place we shall trouble & that even the Shah's treasury will suffer –

A heavy sea affair has just had place on the Arab Coast in which seventy Craft & some thousand men are reported lost – I may probably have to go over, tho' I am loath to do so till this Br Abbass business is settled. –

Govt are sending me a force to Blockade a part of the Arab Coast where the Chiefs have infracted the Truce

I remain
Yr Excellency's
very sincerely

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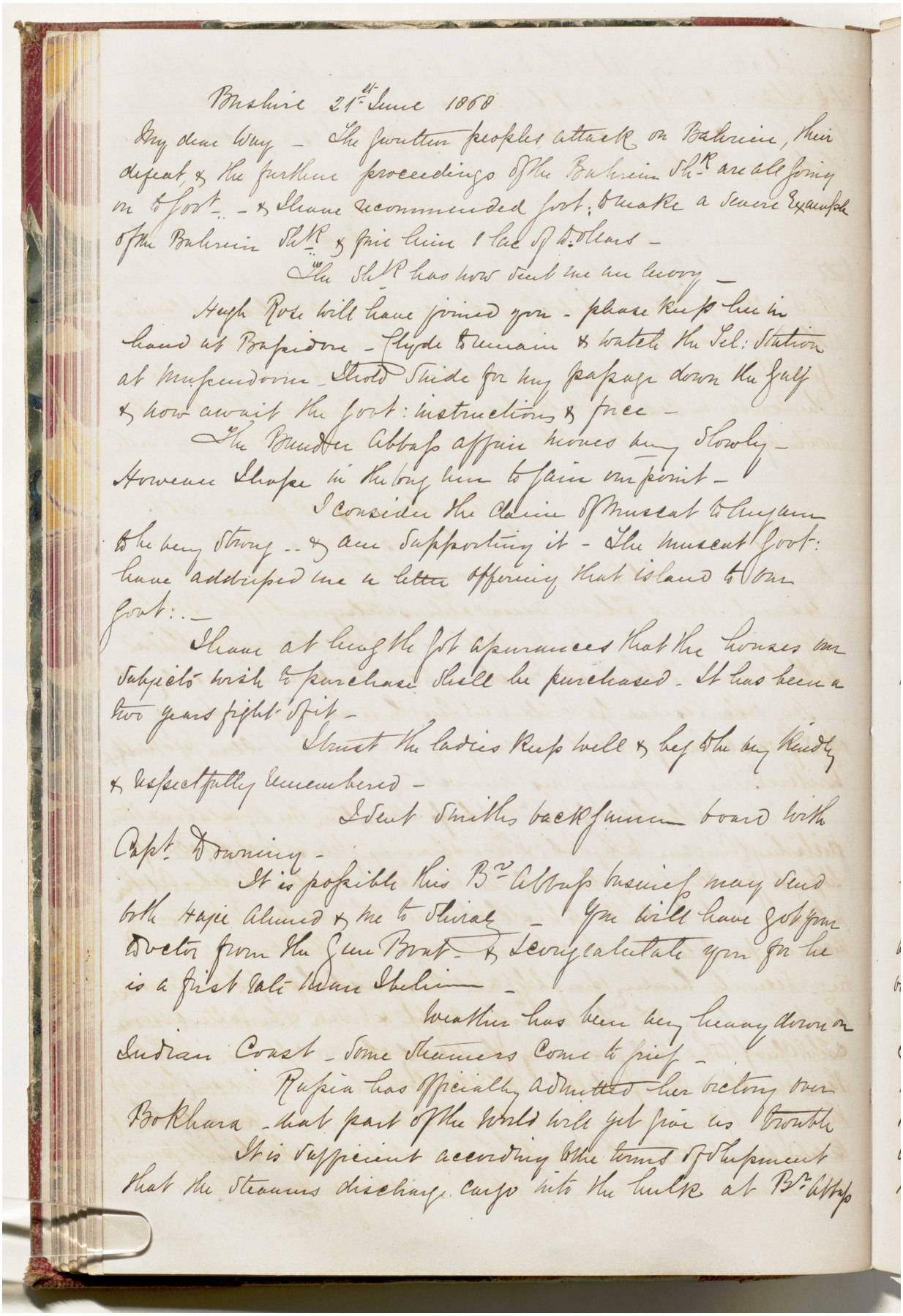

Bushire 21st June 1868

My dear Way – The Gwetter peoples attack on Bahrein, their defeat, & the further proceedings of the Bahrein Shk are all going on to Govt. – & I have recommended Govt. to make a severe Example of the Bahrein Shk & fine him 1 lac of Dollars –

The Shk has now sent me an envoy –

Hugh Rose will have joined you – please keep him in hand at Bassidore – Clyde to remain & watch the Tel: Station at Mussendoom – I hold Guide for my passage down the Gulf & now await the Govt: instructions & force –

The Bunder Abbass affair moves very slowly – However I hope in the long run to gain our point –

I consider the claim of Muscat to Angam to be very strong – & am supporting it – The Muscat Govt: have addressed me a letter offering that island to our Govt: –

I have at length got assurances that the houses our subjects wish to purchase shall be purchased – It has been a two years fight of it –

I trust the ladies keep well & beg to be very kindly & respectfully remembered –

I sent Smiths backgammon board with Capt. Downing –

It is possible this Br. Abbass business may send both Hajee Ahmed & me to Shiraz – You will have got your Doctor from the Gun Boat – & I congratulate you for he is a first rate man I believe –

Weather has been very heavy down on Indian Coast – Some steamers come to grief –

Russia has officially admitted her victory over Bokhara – that part of the world will yet give us trouble

It is sufficient according to the terms of shipment that the steamers discharge cargo into the hulk at Br. Abbass

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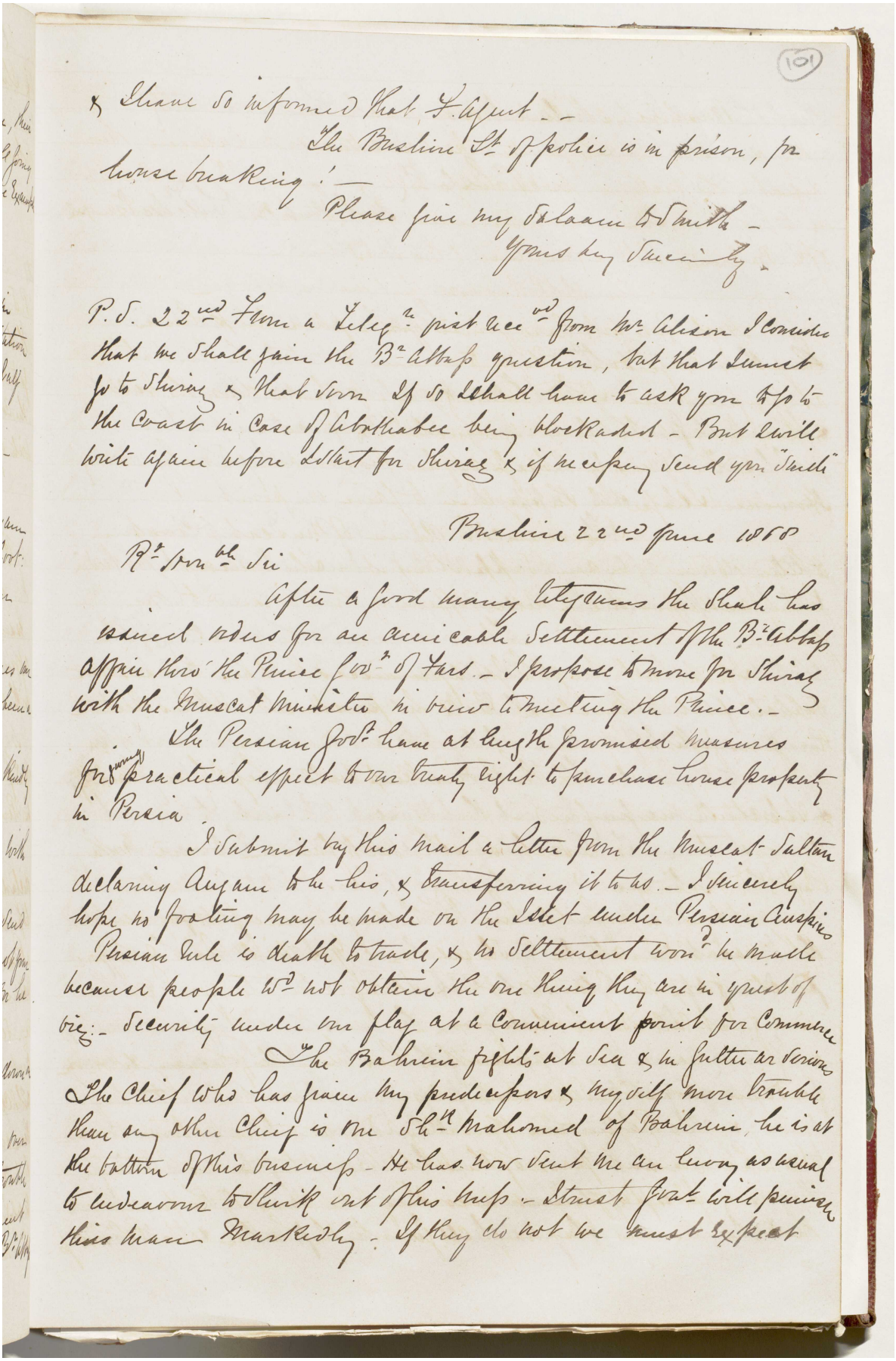

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& I have so informed that F. Agent.—

The Bushire St. of police is in prison, for house breaking!—

Please give my Salaam to Smith—

Yours very sincerely.

P.S. 22nd From a Telegr. just recd. from Mr. Alison I consider that we shall gain the Br. Abbass question, but that I must go to Shiraz & that soon. If so I shall have to ask you to go to the coast in case of Abothabee being blockaded — But I will write again before I start for Shiraz & if necessary send you "Smith"

Bushire 22nd June 1868

Rt. Honble. Sir

After a good many telegrams the Shah has issued orders for an amicable settlement of the Br. Abbass affair thro' the Prince Govr. of Fars.— I propose to move for Shiraz with the Muscat Minister in view to meeting the Prince.—

The Persian Govt. have at length promised measures for giving practical effect to our treaty right to purchase house property in Persia.

I submit by this mail a letter from the Muscat Sultan declaring Angam to be his, & transferring it to us.— I sincerely hope no footing may be made on the Islet under Persian Auspices. Persian rule is death to trade, & no settlement wond. be made because people wd. not obtain the one thing they are in quest of viz:— Security under our flag at a convenient point for Commerce.

The Bahrein fights at sea & in Gulter are serious. The Chief who has given my predecessors & myself more trouble than any other Chief is one Shk. Mahomed of Bahrein, he is at the bottom of this business — He has now sent me an Envoy as usual to endeavour to shirk out of his mess.— I trust Govt. will punish this man markedly.— If they do not we must expect

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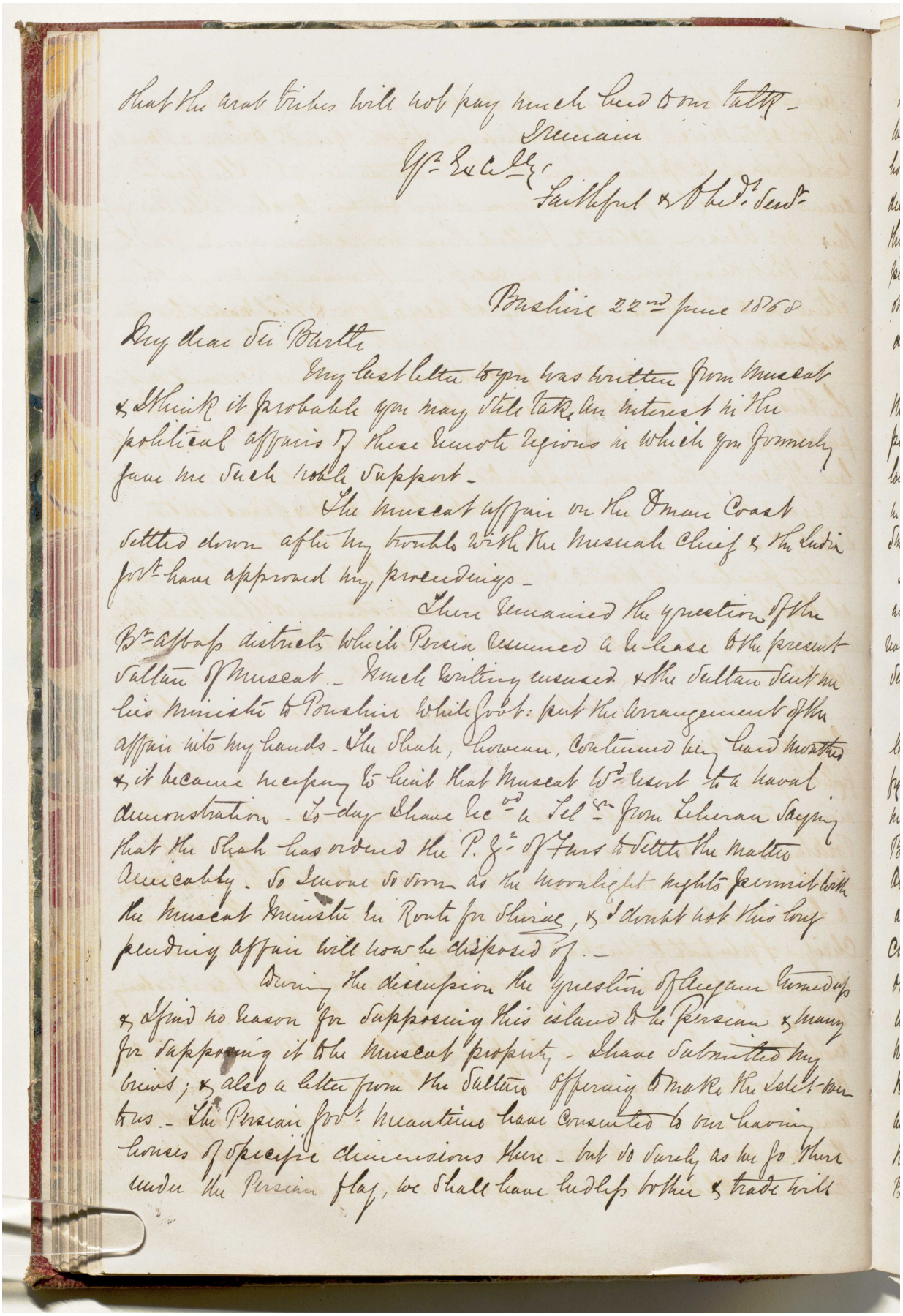


that the arab tribes will not pay much heed to our talk -

I remain

Yr. Excellency

Faithful & Obedt. Servt.

Bushire 22nd June 1868

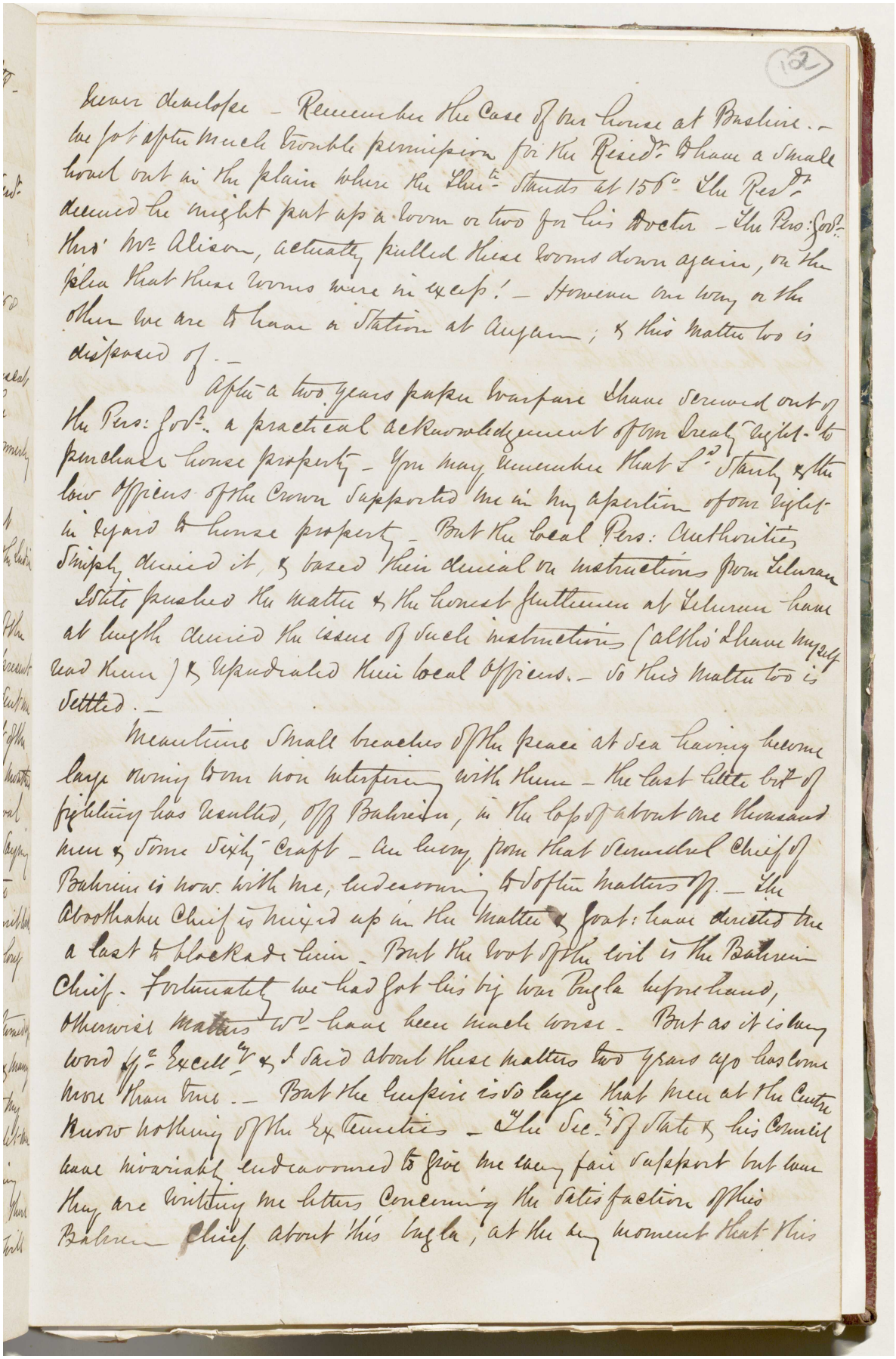
My dear Sir Bartle

My last letter to you was written from Muscat & I think it probable you may still take an interest in the political affairs of these remote regions in which you formerly gave me such noble support -

The Muscat affair on the Oman Coast settled down after my trouble with the Mesnah Chief & the Indian Govt. have approved my proceedings -

There remained the question of the Bt. Abbas districts which Persia resumed a release to the present Sultan of Muscat. - Much writing ensued, & the Sultan sent me his Minister to Bushire while Govt. put the arrangement of the affair into my hands - The Shah, however, continued very hard mouthed & it became necessary to hint that Muscat wd. resort to a naval demonstration - To-day I have recd. a Telgm. from Teheran saying that the Shah has ordered the P. Gr. of Fars to settle the matter amicably. So I move so soon as the moonlight nights permit with the Muscat Minister en Route for Shiraz, & I doubt not this long pending affair will now be disposed of. -

During the discussion the question of Angam turned up & I find no reason for supposing this island to be Persian & many for supposing it to be Muscat property - I have submitted my views; & also a letter from the Sultan offering to make the Islet over to us. - The Persian Govt. meantime have consented to our having houses of specific dimensions there - but so surely as we go there under the Persian flag, we shall have endless bother & trade will



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never develope — Remember the case of our house at Bushire. — We got after much trouble permission for the Resid^t to have a small hovel out in the plain where the Ther^{ts} stands at 156°. The Resid^t deemed he might put up a room or two for his Doctor — The Pers: Govt. thro' Mr Alison, actually pulled these rooms down again, on the plea that these rooms were in excess! — However one way or the other we are to have a station at Angam; & this matter too is disposed of. —

After a two years paper warfare I have screwed out of the Pers: Govt. a practical acknowledgement of our Treaty right to purchase house property — You may remember that Sd Stanley & the law officers of the Crown supported me in my assertion of our right in regard to house property — But the local Pers: Authorities simply denied it, & based their denial on instructions from Teheran I still pushed the matter & the honest gentlemen at Teheran have at length denied the issue of such instructions (altho' I have myself read them) & repudiated their local officers. — So this matter too is settled. —

Meantime small breaches of the peace at sea having become large owing to our non interfering with them — the last little bit of fighting has resulted, off Bahrein, in the loss of about one thousand men & some sixty craft — an envoy from that scoundrel Chief of Bahrein is now with me, endeavouring to soften matters off. — The Aboothaber Chief is mixed up in the matter & Govt: have directed me a last to blockade him — But the root of the evil is the Bahrein Chief. Fortunately we had got his big war bugla beforehand, otherwise matters wd have been much worse — But as it is every word yr Excellcy & I said about these matters two years ago has come more than true. — But the Empire is so large that men at the Centre know nothing of the Extremities — The Secy of State & his Council have invariably endeavoured to give me every fair support but even they are writing me letters concerning the satisfaction of this Bahrein Chief about this bugla, at the very moment that this

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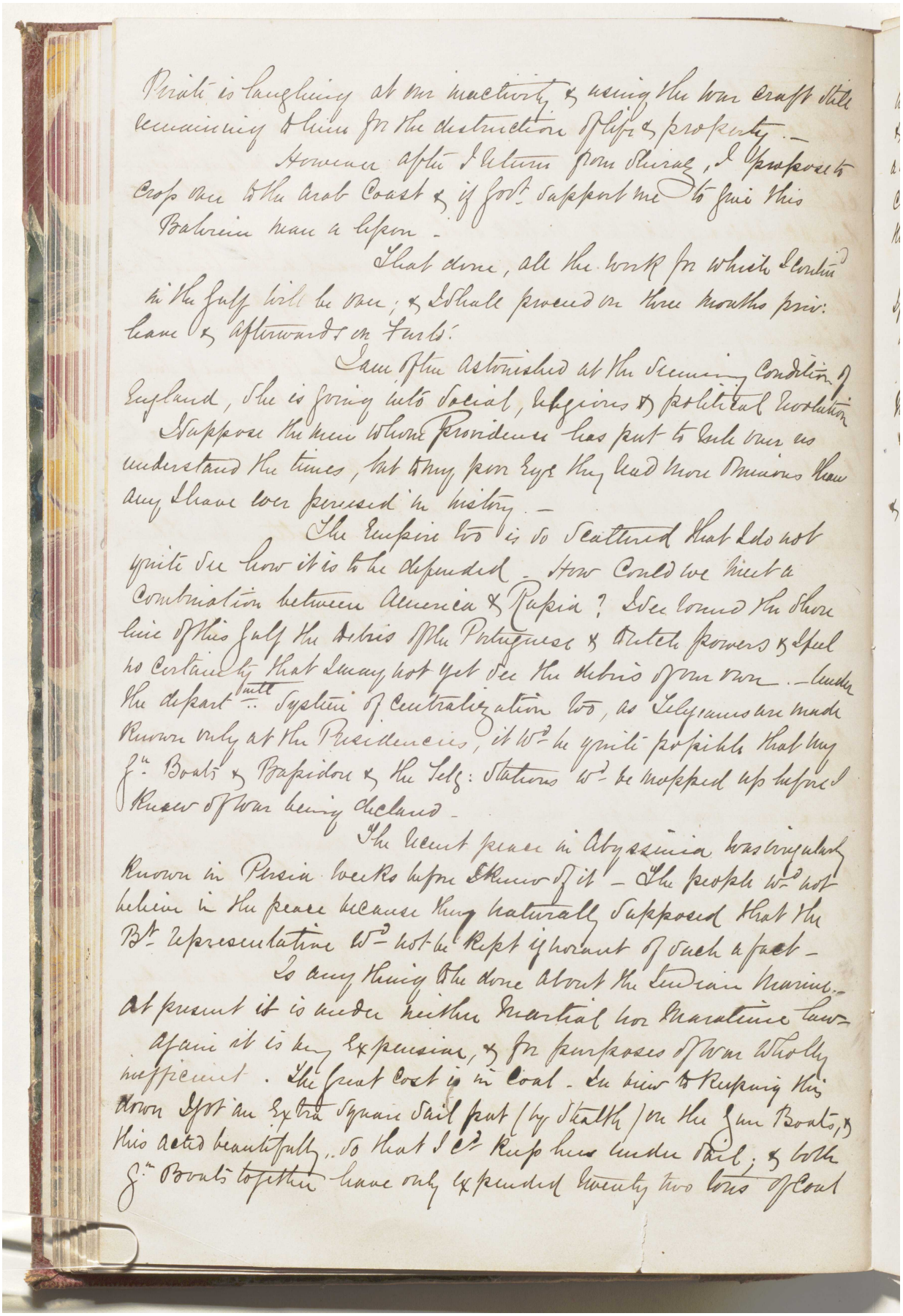

Pirate is laughing at our inactivity & using the war craft still remaining to him for the destruction of life & property. —

However after I return from Shiraz, I propose to cross over to the Arab Coast & if Govt. support me to give this Bahrein man a lesson. —

That done, all the work for which I contin'd in the Gulf will be over; & I shall proceed on three months priv: leave & afterwards on Furlo:

I am often astonished at the seeming condition of England, she is going into social, religious & political revolution. I suppose the men whom Providence has put to rule over us understand the times, but to my poor eye they read more ominous than any I have ever perused in history. —

The Empire too is so scattered that I do not quite see how it is to be defended. How could we meet a combination between America & Russia? I see round the shore line of this Gulf the debris of the Portuguese & Dutch powers & I feel no certainty that I may not yet see the debris of our own. — Under the depart^{ntl}. system of centralization too, as Telegrams are made known only at the Presidencies, it W^d. be quite possible that my G^n. Boats & Bassidore & the Telg: stations W^d. be mopped up before I knew of war being declared. —

The recent peace in Abyssinia was irregularly known in Persia weeks before I knew of it. — The people W^d. not believe in the peace because they naturally supposed that the B^t. representative W^d. not be kept ignorant of such a fact. —

Is any thing to be done about the Indian Marine. — At present it is under neither Martial nor Maratime law. — Again it is very expensive, & for purposes of war wholly inefficient. The great cost is in coal. In view to keeping this down I got an extra square sail put (by stealth) on the Gun Boats, & this acted beautifully, so that I C^d. keep her under sail; & both G^n. Boats together have only expended twenty two tons of coal

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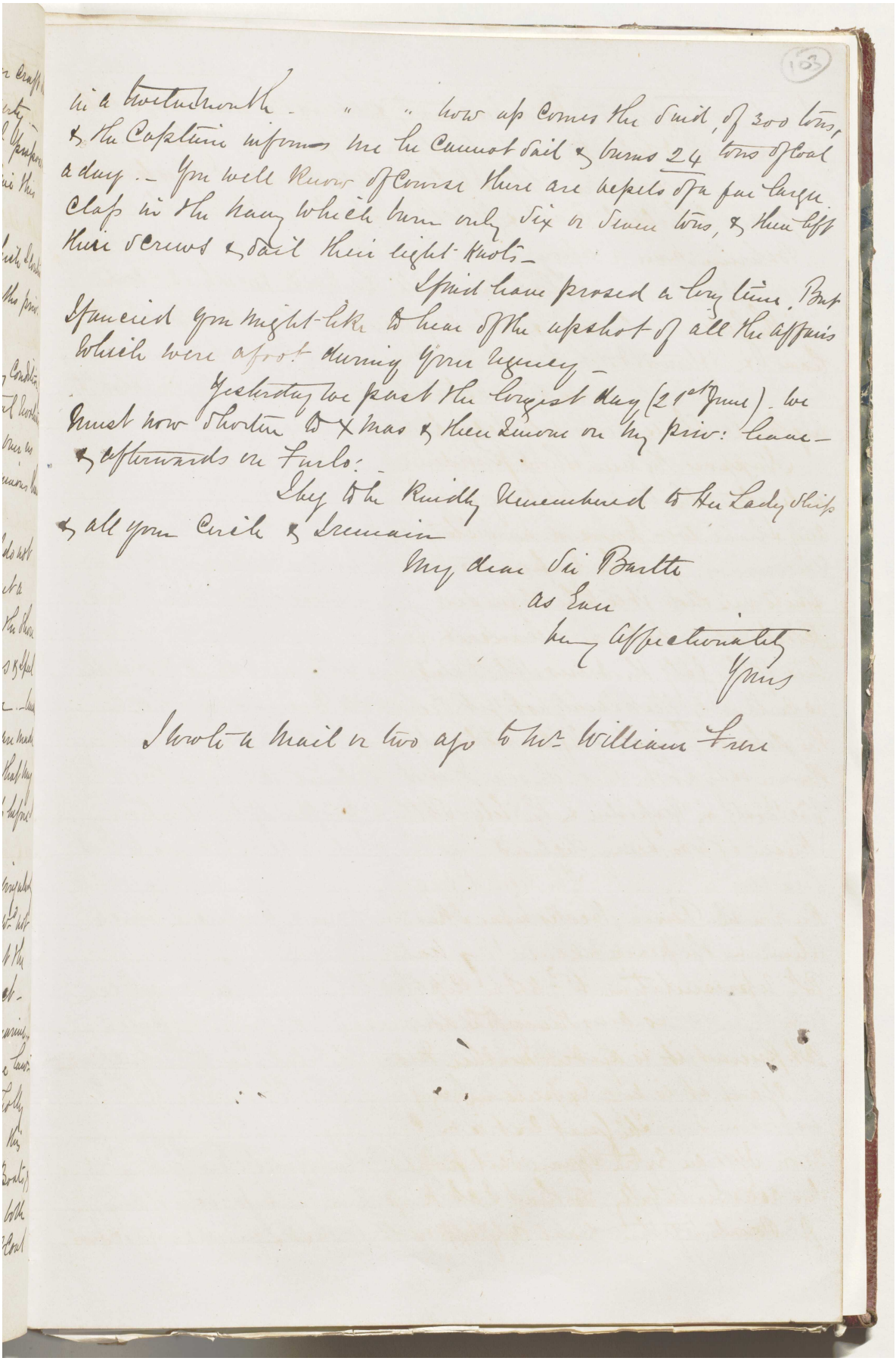

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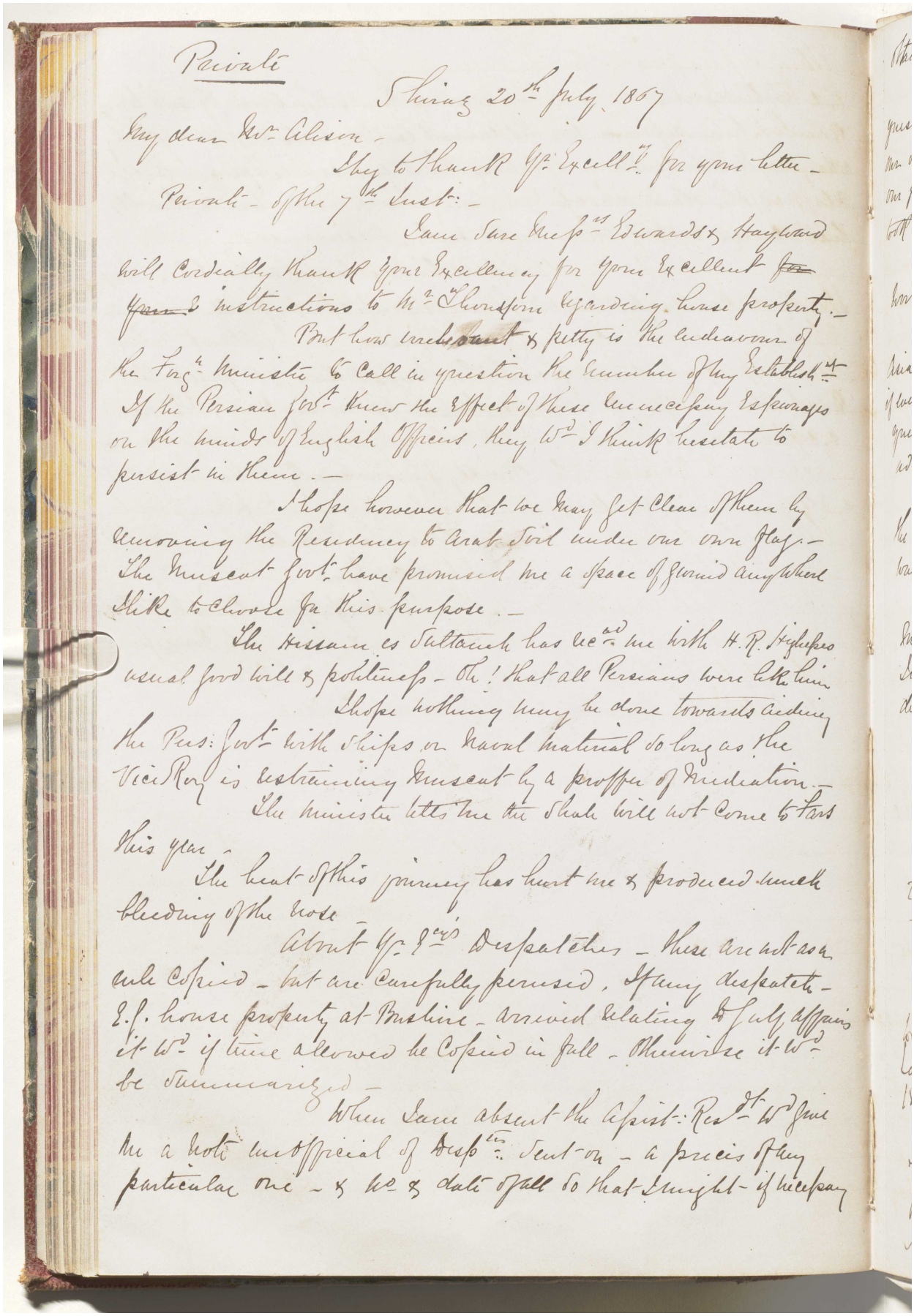

Private

Shiraz 20th July 1867

My dear Mr Alison –

I try to thank Yr Excellcy for your letter – Private – of the 7th Inst: –

I am sure Messrs Edwards & Hayward will cordially thank your Excellency for your Excellent ~~for your~~ instructions to Mr Thomson regarding house property. –

But how wretchedly & petty is the endeavour of the Forgn Minister to call in question the number of my Establishmt. If the Persian Govt knew the effect of these unnecessary Espionages on the minds of English Officers, they Wd I think hesitate to persist in them. –

I hope however that we may get clear of them by removing the Residency to Arab Soil under our own flag. – The Muscat Govt have promised me a space of ground anywhere I like to choose for this purpose. –

The Hissam es Sultaneh has recd me with H. R. Highness usual good will & politeness – Oh! that all Persians were like him.

I hope nothing may be done towards aiding the Pers: Govt with ships or Naval material so long as the Vice Roy is restraining Muscat by a proffer of Mediation. –

The Minister tells me the Shah will not come to Fars this year.

The heat of this journey has hurt me & produced much bleeding of the nose.

About Yr Eccys Despatches – these are not as a rule copied – but are carefully perused. If any despatch – E.g. house property at Bushire – arrived relating to July affairs it Wd if time allowed be copied in full – otherwise it Wd be summarized –

When I am absent the Assist: Resdt Wd give me a note unofficial of Despts sent on – a precis of any particular one – & No & date of all so that I might – if necessary

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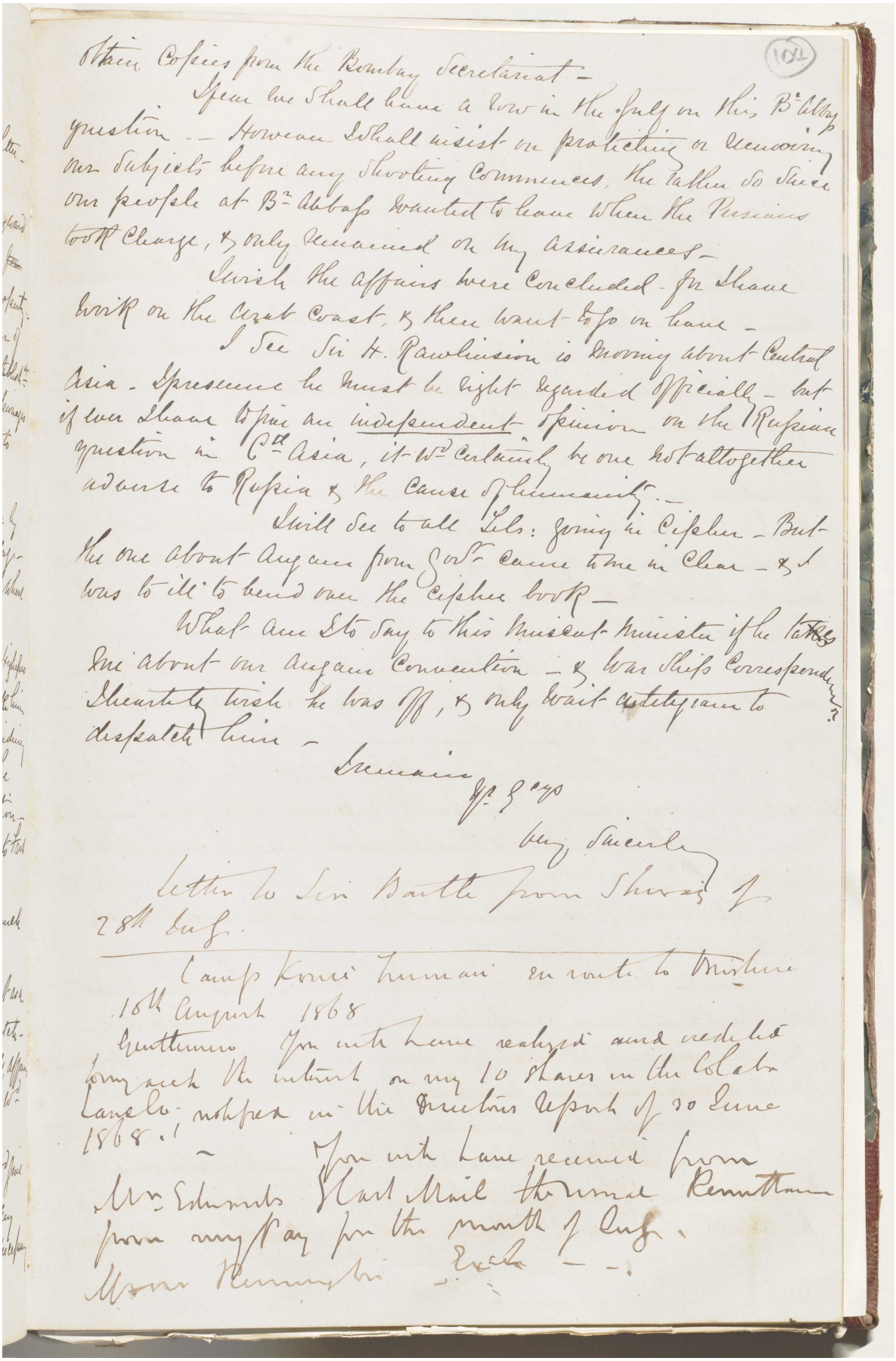

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obtain Copies from the Bombay Secretariat —

I fear we shall have a row in the Gulf on this Bn Abbas question — However I shall insist on protecting or removing our subjects before any shooting commences, the rather so since our people at Bn Abbas wanted to leave when the Persians took charge, & only remained on my assurances —

I wish the affairs were concluded — for I have work on the Arab coast, & there want to go on have —

I see Sir H. Rawlinson is moving about Central Asia — I presume he must be right regarded officially — but if ever I have to give an independent opinion on the Russian question in Cl Asia, it wd certainly be one not altogether adverse to Russia & the cause of humanity —

I will see to all Tels: going in Cipher — But the one about Angam from Govt came to me in Clear — & I was to ill to bend over the cipher book —

What am I to say to this Muscat Minister if he takes me about our Angam Convention — & war ships correspondence? I heartily wish he was off, & only wait a telegram to despatch him —

I remain

Yr Ecys

Very Sincerely

Letter to Sir Bartle from Shiraz of 28th Aug.

Camp Konei Turman en route to Bushire 16th August 1868

Gentlemen You will have realized and credited to my acct the interest on my 10 shares in the Colaba Lands, notified in the Directors Report of 30 June 1868. —

You will have received from Mr Edwards Last Mail the usual Remittance from my Pay for the month of Aug.

Mrs Remington Exch — —

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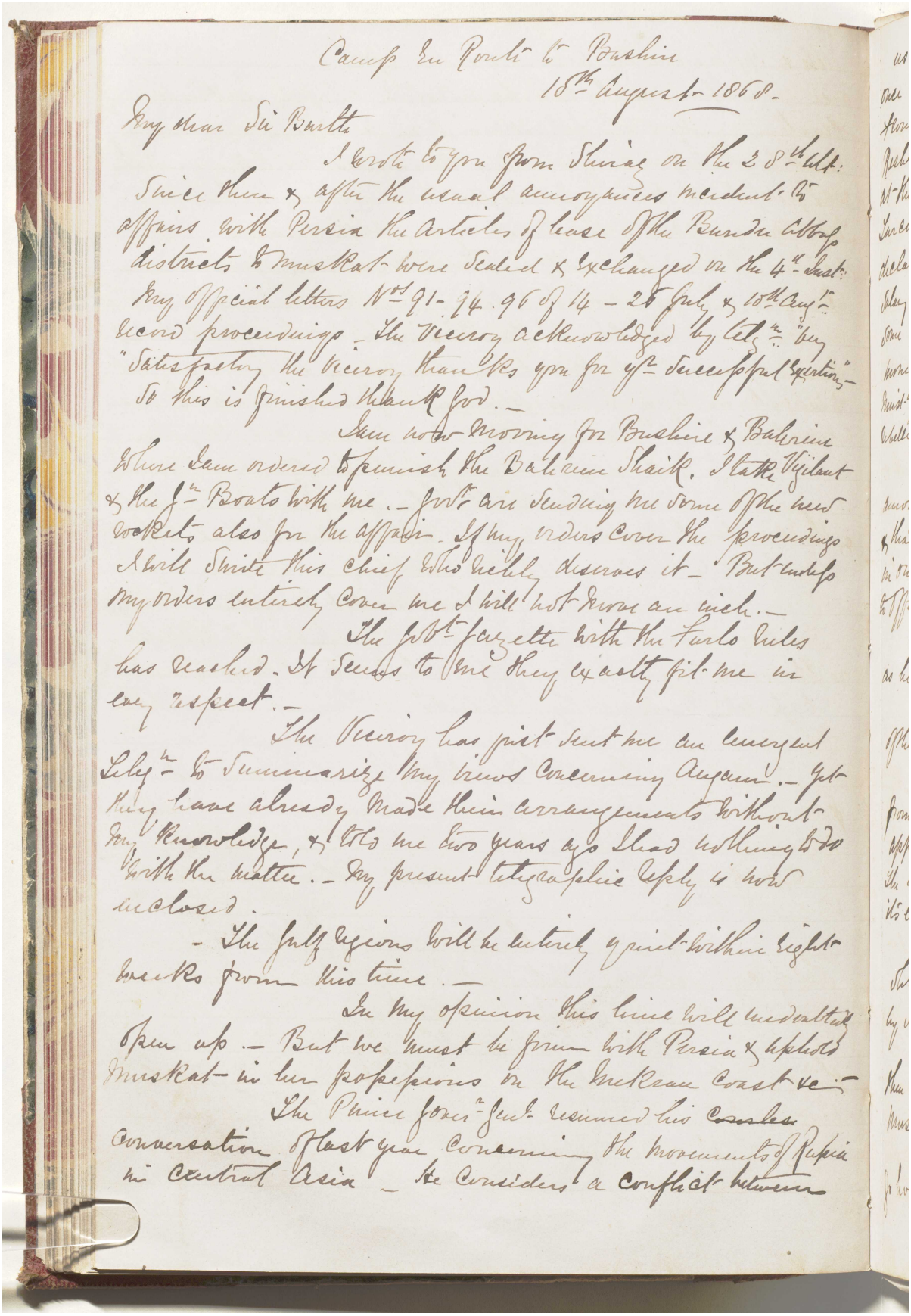

Camp En Route to Bushire
18th August 1868.

My dear Sir Barth

I wrote to you from Shiraz on the 28th ult: Since then & after the usual annoyances incident to affairs with Persia the Articles of lease of the Bundu Abbas districts to Muskat were sealed & exchanged on the 4th Inst: My Official letters Nos 91-94. 96 of 14 - 26 July & 10th Augt record proceedings. The Viceroy acknowledged by telgn "very "Satisfactory the Viceroy thanks you for yr successful exertions" - So this is finished thank God. -

I am now moving for Bushire & Bahrein where I am ordered to punish the Bahrein Shaik. I take Vigilant & the Jn Boats with me. - Govt are sending me some of the new rockets also for the affair. If my orders cover the proceedings I will smite this chief who richly deserves it - But unless my orders entirely cover me I will not move an inch. -

The Gobt Gazette with the Furlo rules has reached. It seems to me they exactly fit me in every respect. -

The Viceroy has just sent me an emergent Telegn to summarize my views concerning Angam. - Yet they have already made their arrangements without my knowledge, & told me two years ago I had nothing to do with the matter. - My present telegraphic reply is now enclosed.

- The Gulf regions will be entirely quiet within eight weeks from this time. -

In my opinion this time will undoubtedly open up. - But we must be firm with Persia & uphold Muskat in her possessions on the Mekran coast &c. -

The Prince Govr Genl resumed his ~~[illegible]~~ conversation of last year concerning the movements of Russia in Central Asia - He considers a conflict between

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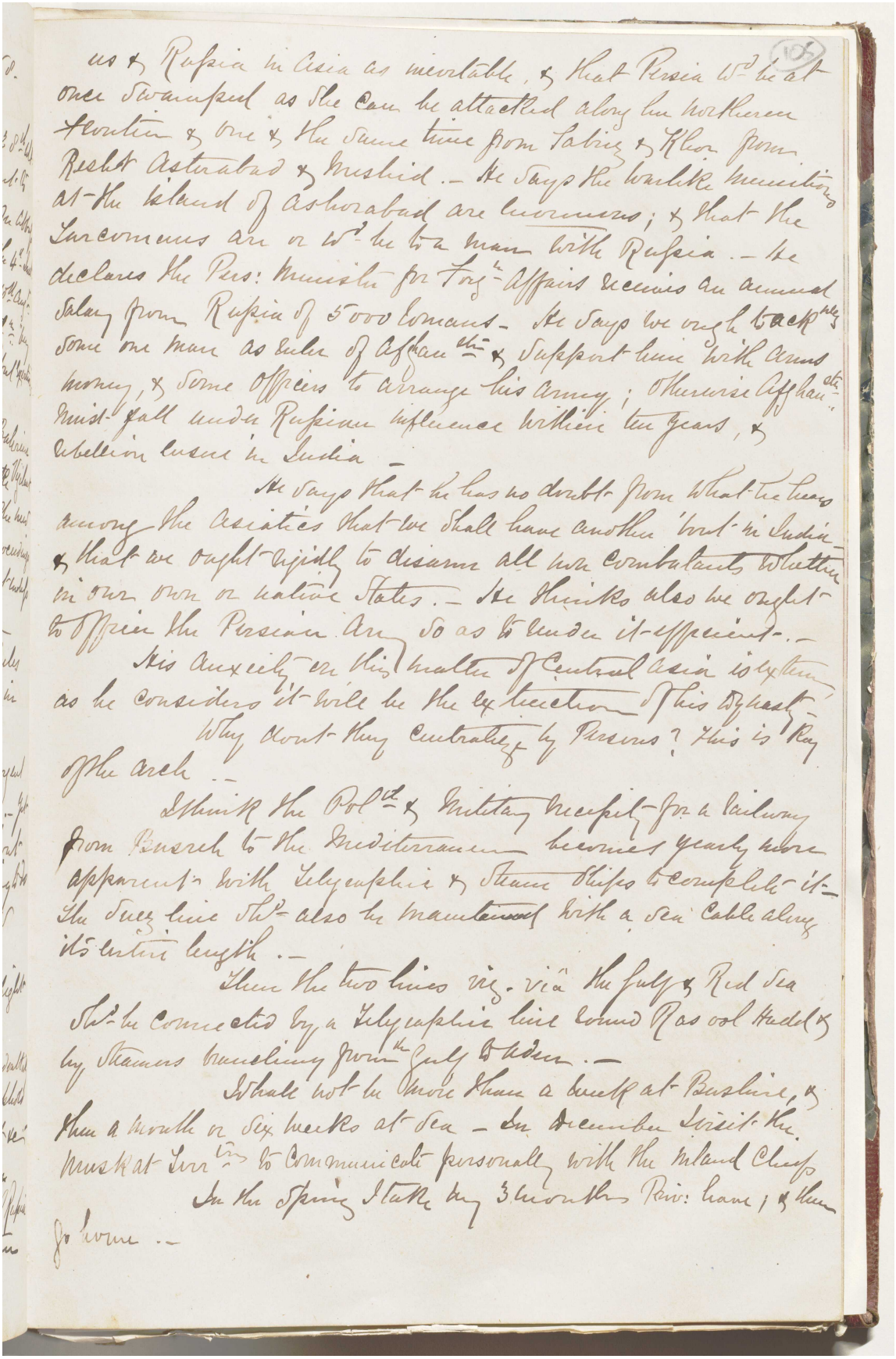

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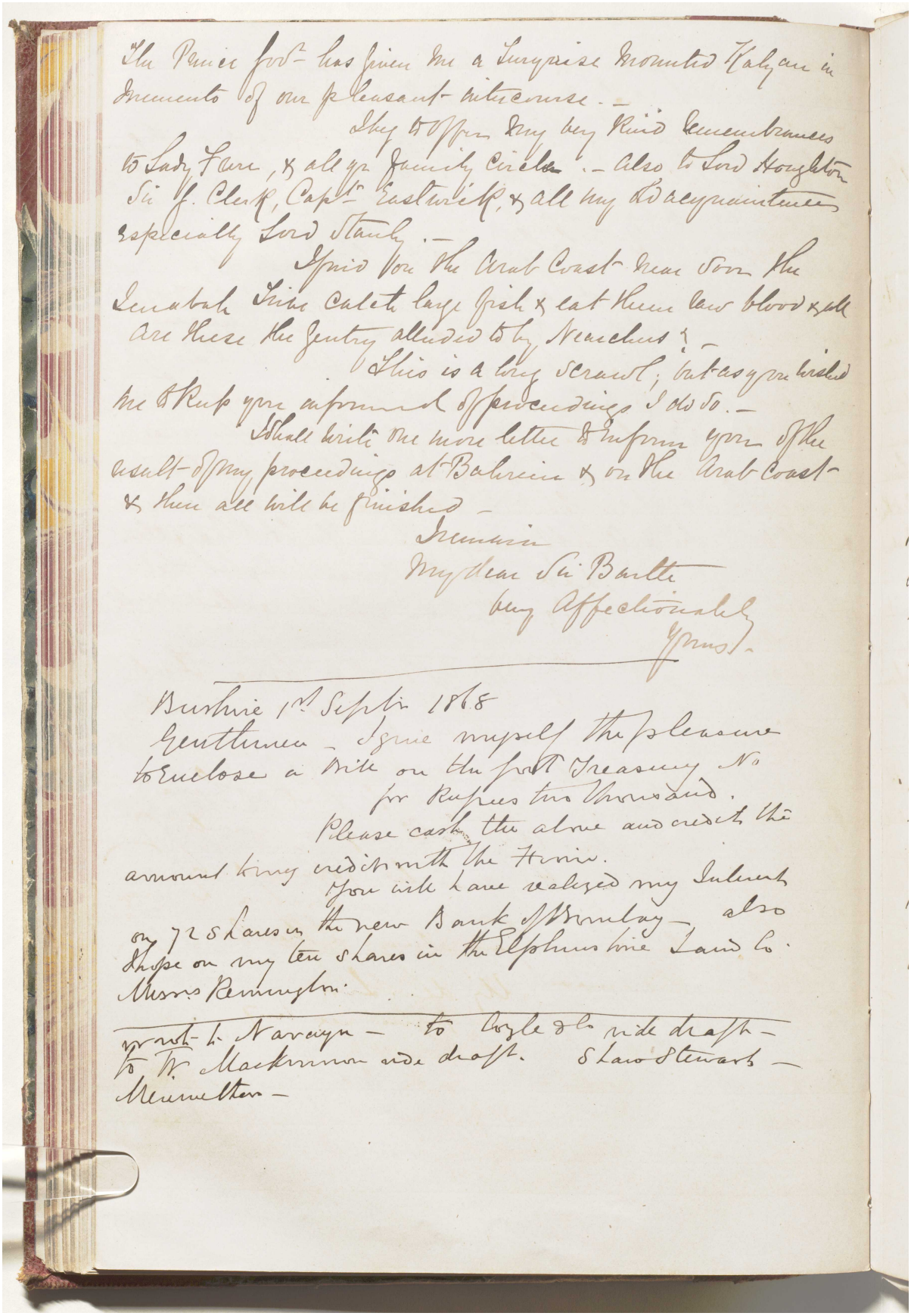

The Prince Govt has given me a Turquise mounted Kalyan in memento of our pleasant intercourse.—

I beg to offer my very kind remembrances to Lady Fere, & all yr family circle.— Also to Lord Houghton Sir J. Clerk, Capt Eastwick, & all my old acquaintances especially Lord Stanly.—

I find on the Arab Coast near Soor the Jenabah Tribe catch large fish & eat them raw blood & all are these the Gentry alluded to by Nearchus?—

This is a long scrawl; but as you wished me to keep you informed of proceedings I do so.—

I shall write one more letter to inform you of the result of my proceedings at Bahrein & on the Arab Coast & then all will be finished—

I remain
My dear Sir Bartle
very Affectionately
Yours.

Bushire 1st Septr 1868
Gentlemen— I give myself the pleasure to enclose a bill on the Govt Treasury No for Rupees two thousand.

Please cash the above and credit the amount to my credit with the Firm.

You will have realized my Interest on 72 shares in the new Bank of Bombay— also I hope on my ten shares in the Elphinstone Land Co. Messrs Remington.

wrote to Narayn— to Coyle & Co vide draft— to W. Mackinnon vide draft. Shaw Stewart— Meremether—

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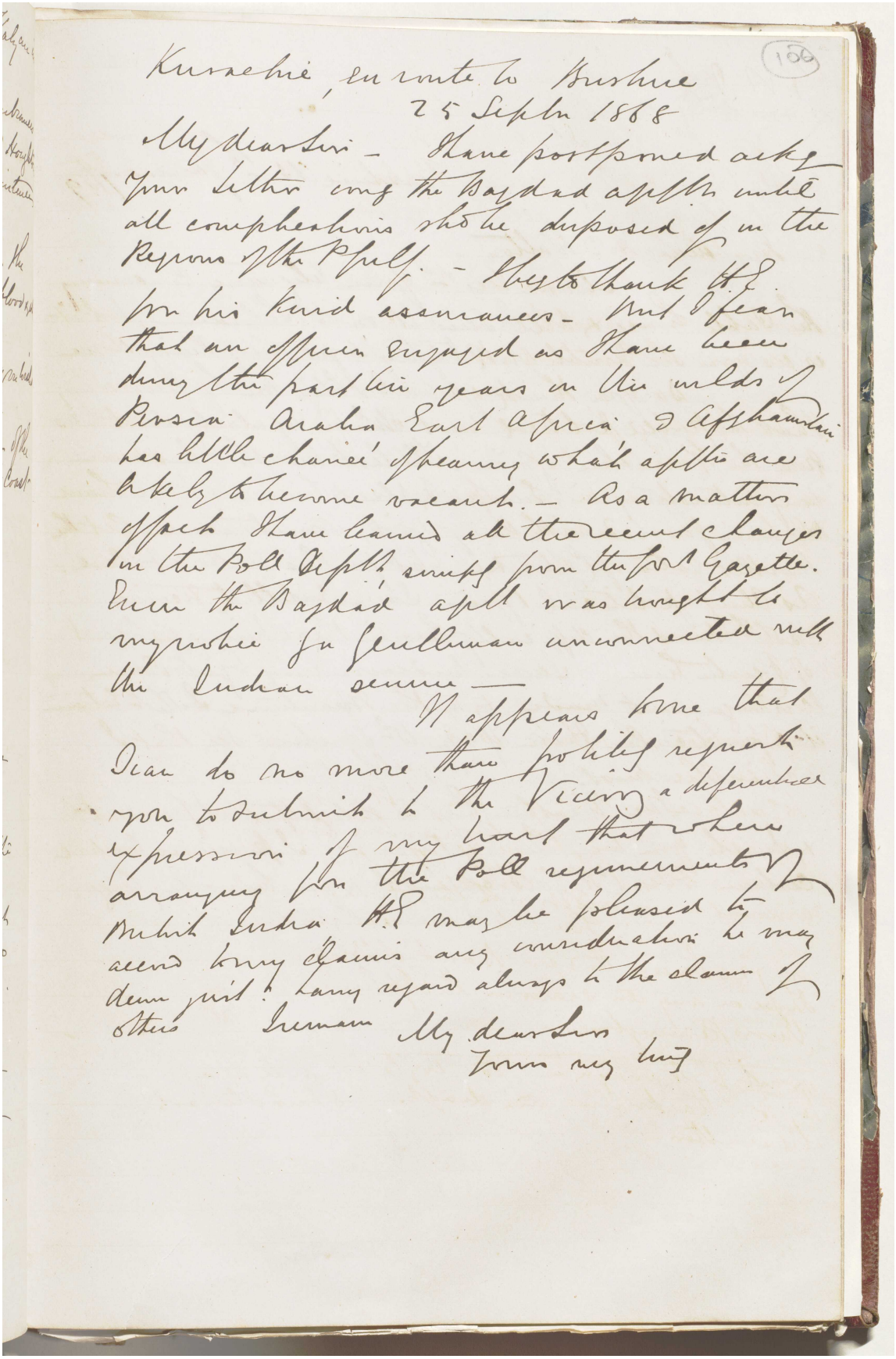

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Kurachee, en route to Bushire
25 Septr 1868

My dear Sir — I have postponed acknowledging your letter cong the Bagdad appt until all complications shd be disposed of in the Regions of the Pgulf. — I beg to thank H.E. for his kind assurances — But I fear that an officer engaged as I have been during the past ten years in the wilds of Persia Arabia East Africa & Afghanistan has little chance of hearing what appts are likely to become vacant. — As a matter of fact I have learned all the recent changes in the Poll Dept simply from the Govt Gazette. Even the Bagdad appt was brought to my notice by a Gentleman unconnected with the Indian service —

It appears to me that I can do no more than politely requests you to submit to the Viceroy a deferential expression of my hart that when arranging for the Poll requirements of British India H.E. may be pleased to accord to my claims any consideration he may deem just. I am regard always to the claims of others Ireman My dear Sir
Yours very truly

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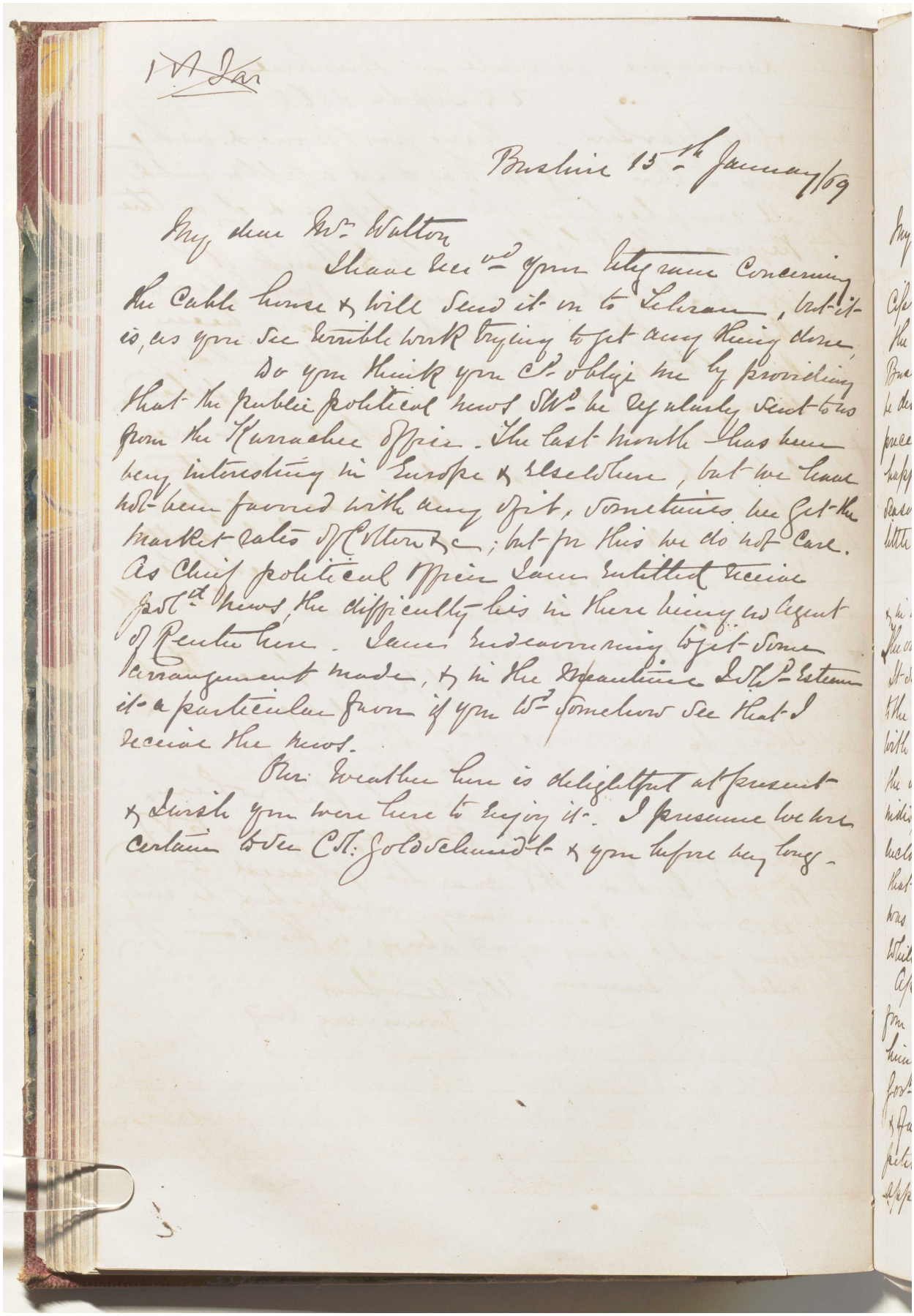

Bushire 15th January/69

My dear Mr. Walton

I have recd. your telegram concerning the Cable house & will send it on to Tehran, but it is, as you see terrible work trying to get any thing done.

Do you think you Cd. oblige me by providing that the public political news SWd. be regularly sent to us from the Karrachee Office. The last month has been very interesting in Europe & elsewhere, but we have not been favored with any of it, sometimes we get the market rates of Cotton &c; but for this we do not care. As Chief political Officer I am entitled receive polt. news, the difficulty lies in there being no agent of Reuter here. I am endeavouring to get some arrangement made, & in the meantime I SWd. esteem it a particular favor if you Wd. somehow see that I receive the news.

Our weather here is delightful at present & I wish you were here to enjoy it. I presume we are certain to see Col. Goldschmidt & you before very long.

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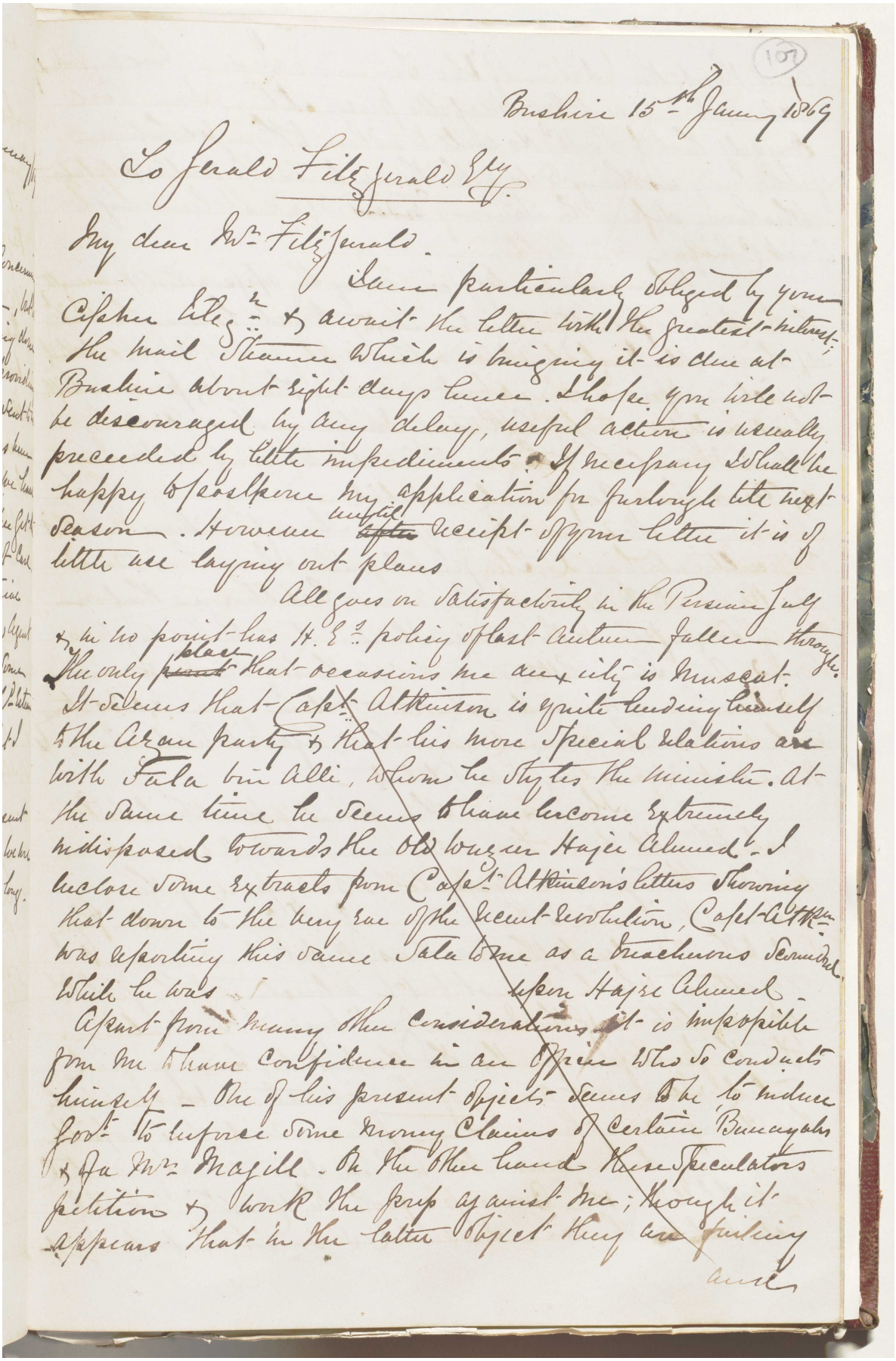

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Bushire 15th January 1869

To Gerald Fitzgerald Esq.

My dear Mr. Fitzgerald.

I am particularly obliged by your Cipher Telegn. & await the letter with the greatest interest; the mail steamer which is bringing it is due at Bushire about eight days hence. I hope you will not be discouraged by any delay, useful action is usually preceded by little impediments. If necessary I shall be happy to postpone my application for furlough till next season. However until ~~after~~ receipt of your letter it is of little use laying out plans

All goes on satisfactorily in the Persian Gulf & in no point has H. E.s policy of last Autumn fallen through. The only ~~point~~ place that occasions me anxiety is Muscat. It seems that Capt. Atkinson is quite lending himself to the Azan party & that his more special relations are with Fala bin Alli, whom he styles the minister. At the same time he seems to have become extremely indisposed towards the Old Wazeer Hajee Ahmed. I enclose some extracts from Capt. Atkinson's letters showing that down to the very eve of the recent revolution, Capt. Atkn. was reporting this same Fala to me as a treacherous scoundrel while he was upon Hajee Ahmed.

Apart from many other considerations it is impossible for me to have confidence in an Officer who so conducts himself. One of his present objects seems to be to induce Govt. to enforce some money claims of certain Banyahs & of a Mr. Magill. On the other hand these speculators petition & work the press against me; though it appears that in the latter object they are failing

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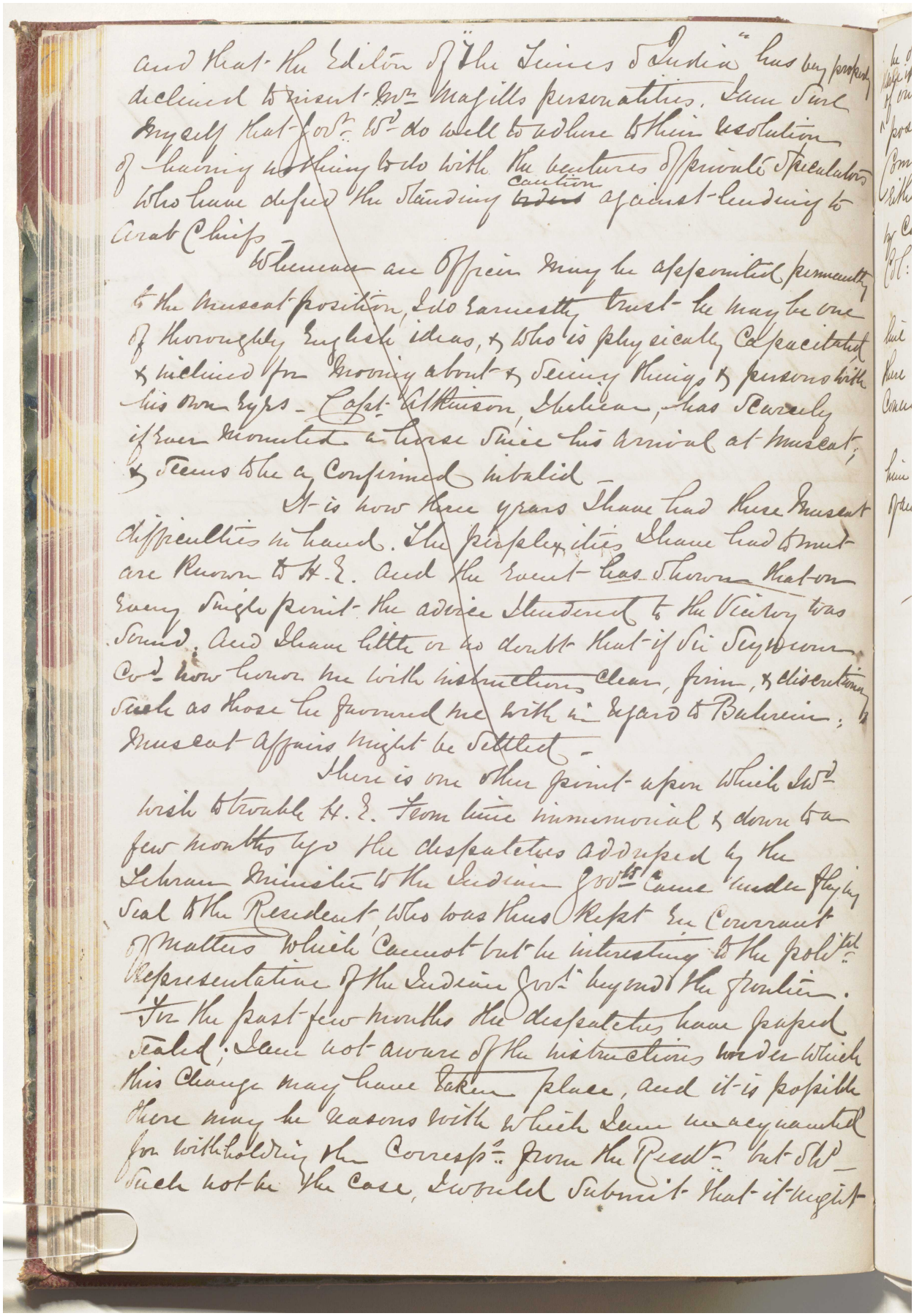

and that the Editor of "The Times of India" has very properly declined to insert Mr. Magills personalities. I am sure myself that Govt. Wd. do well to adhere to their resolution of having nothing to do with the ventures of private speculators who have defied the standing ~~orders~~ caution against lending to Arab Chiefs.

Whenever an Officer may be appointed permanently to the Muscat position, I do earnestly trust he may be one of thoroughly English ideas, & who is physically capacitated & inclined for moving about & seeing things & persons with his own eyes. Capt. Atkinson, I believe, has scarcely if ever mounted a horse since his arrival at Muscat; & seems to be a confirmed invalid.

It is now three years I have had these Muscat difficulties in hand. The perplexities I have had to meet are known to H.E. and the event has shown that on every single point the advice I tendered to the Viceroy was sound. And I have little or no doubt that if Sir Seymour Cod. now honor me with instructions clear, firm, & discretionary such as those he favoured me with in regard to Bahrein; Muscat affairs might be settled.

There is one other point upon which I wd. wish to trouble H.E. From time immemorial & down to a few months ago the despatches addressed by the Lehran Minister to the Indian Govts. came under flying seal to the Resident, who was thus kept en courant of matters which cannot but be interesting to the polit. representative of the Indian Govt. beyond the frontier. For the past few months the despatches have passed sealed; I am not aware of the instructions under which this change may have taken place, and it is possible there may be reasons with which I am unacquainted for withholding the corresp. from the Resdt. but shd. such not be the case, I would submit that it might

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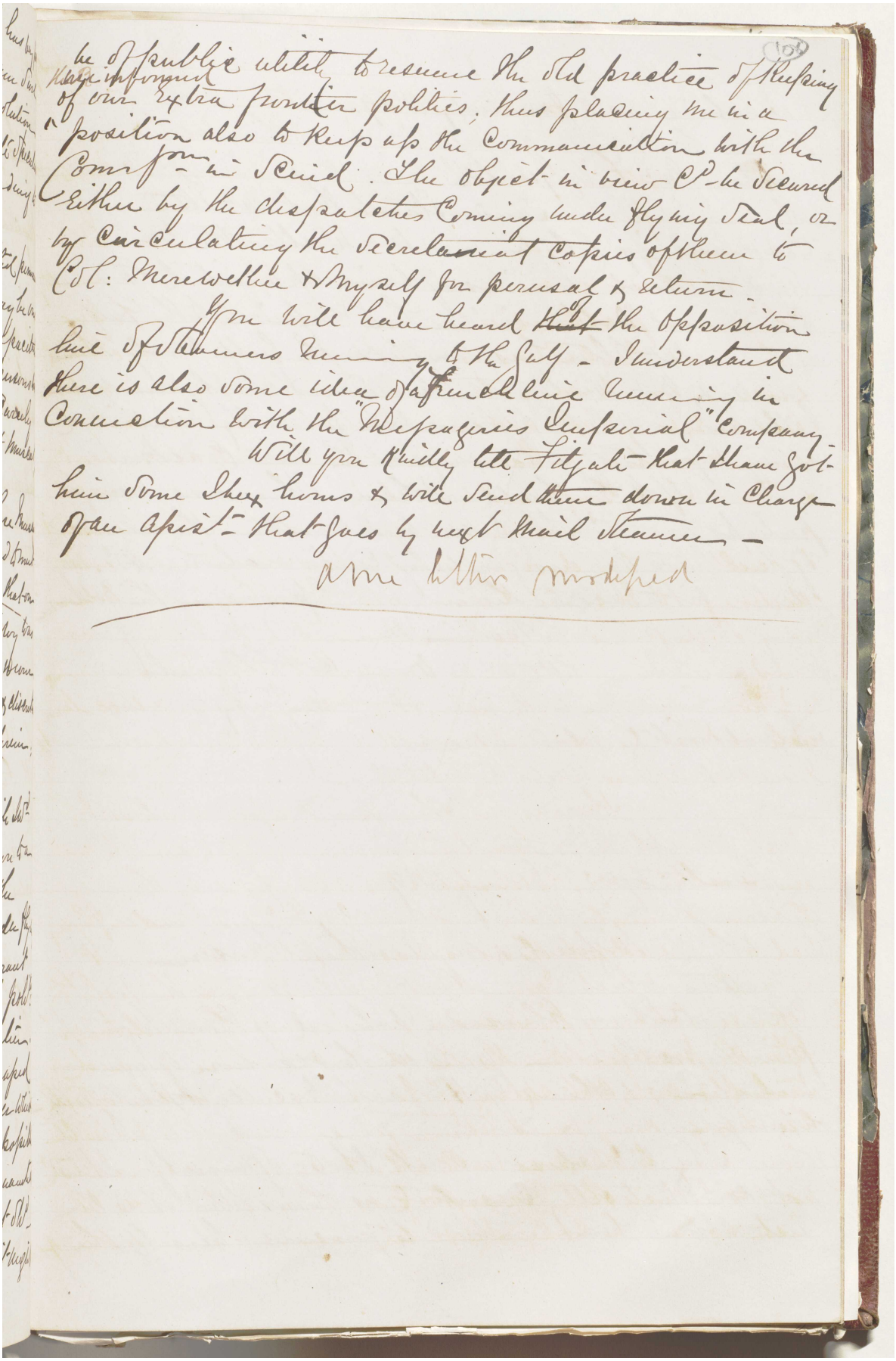

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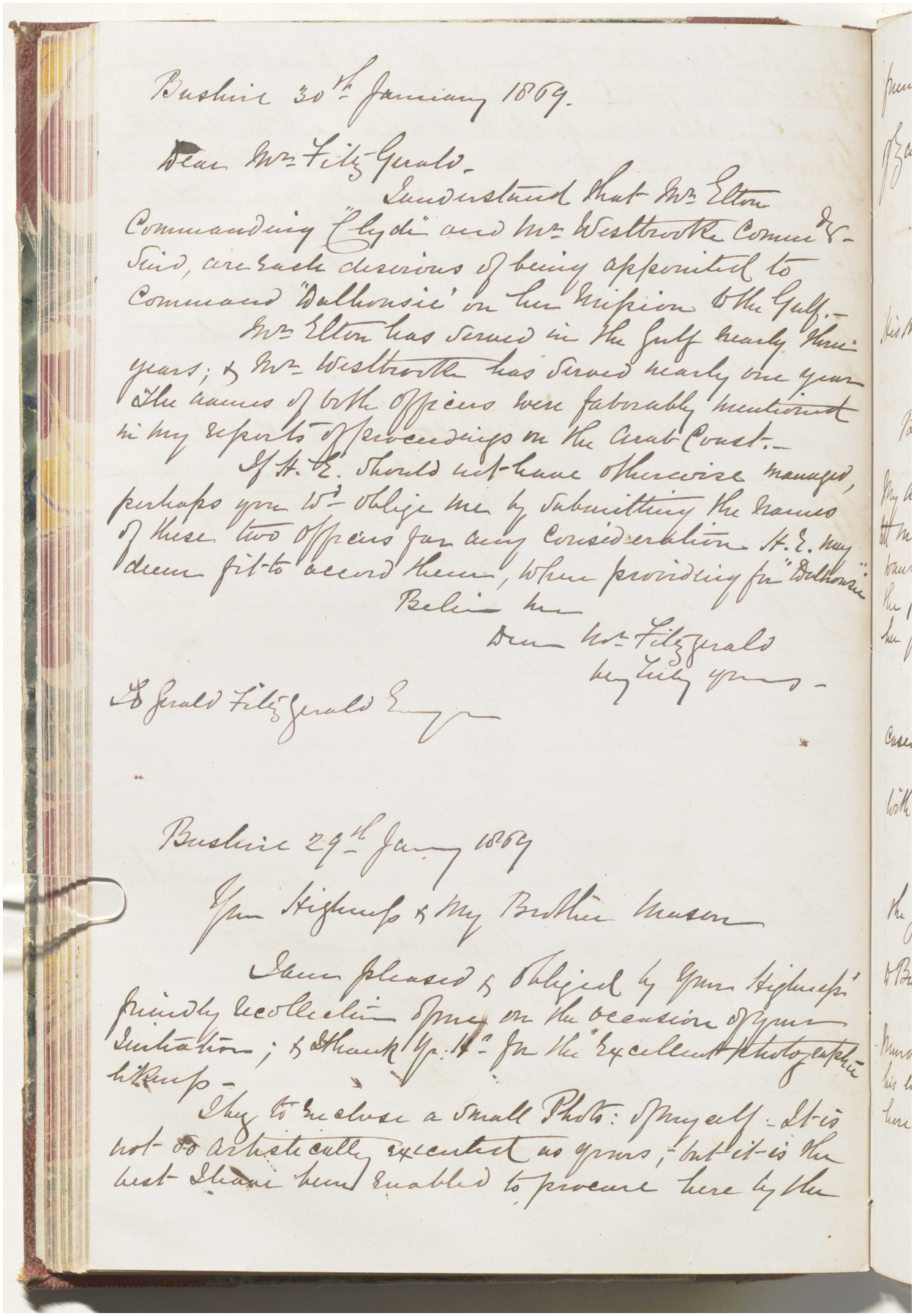

Bushire 30th January 1869.

Dear Mr. Fitz-Gerald.

I understand that Mr. Elton Commanding "Clyde" and Mr. Westbrooke Comm.r Sind, are each desirous of being appointed to Command "Dalhousie" on her Station of the Gulf.

Mr. Elton has served in the Gulf nearly three years; & Mr. Westbrooke has served nearly one year. The names of both Officers were favorably mentioned in my reports of proceedings on the Arab Coast.

If H. E. should not have otherwise managed, perhaps you will oblige me by submitting the names of these two Officers for any consideration H. E. may deem fit to accord them, when providing for "Dalhousie".

Believe me

Dear Mr. Fitzgerald

Very truly yours.

Gerald Fitzgerald Esq.

Bushire 29th Jany 1869

Your Highness & My Brother Mason

I am pleased & obliged by Your Highness' friendly recollection of me on the occasion of your Installation; & thank Y. H. for the excellent photographic likeness.

I beg to enclose a small Photo: of my self. It is not so artistically executed as yours, but it is the best I have been enabled to procure here by the

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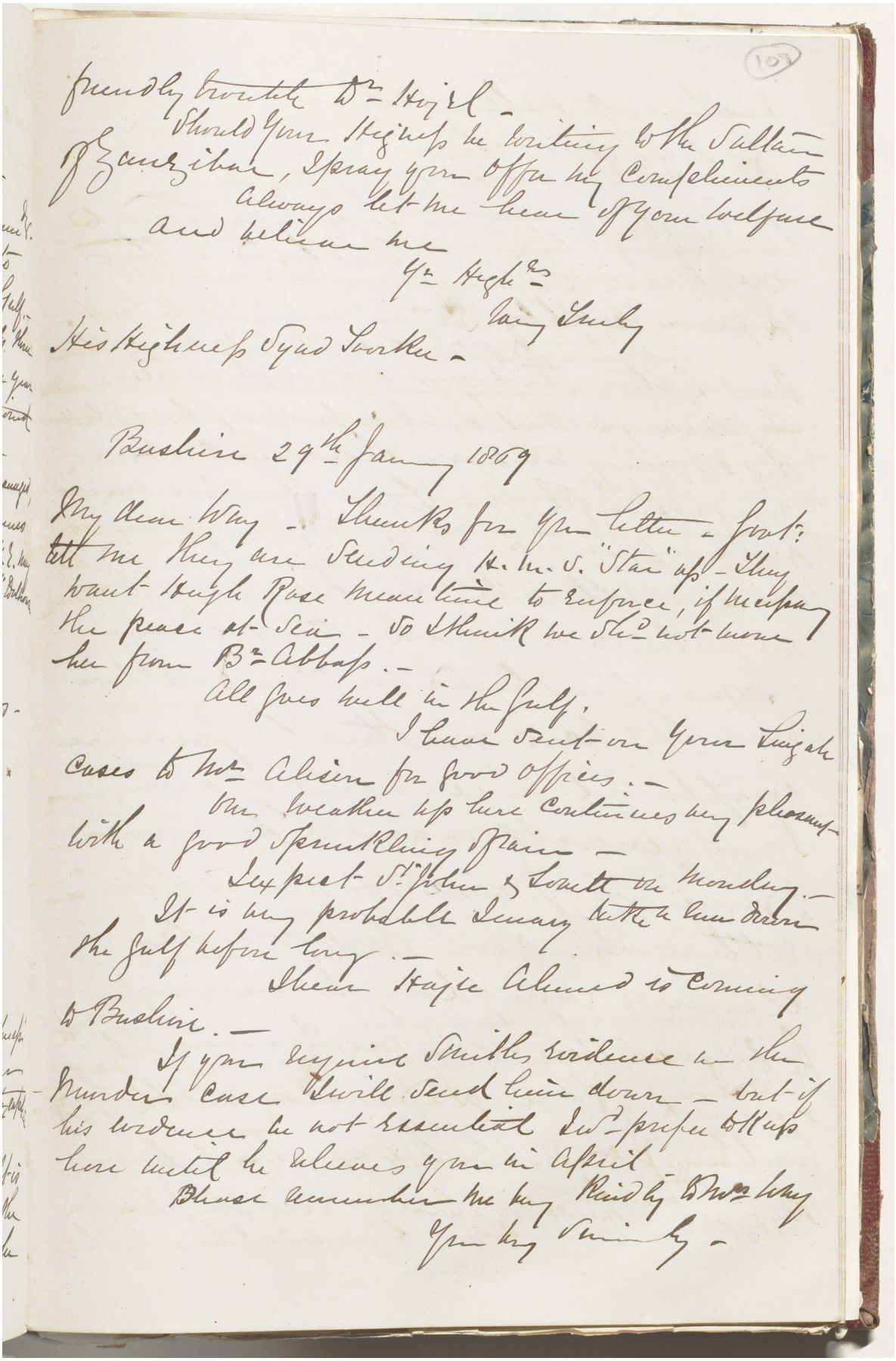

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friendly trouble Dr Hojel -
Should your Highness be writing to the Sultan of Zanzibar, I pray you offer my compliments
Always let me hear of your welfare and believe me
Yr Highrs
Very Truly
His Highness Syud Tooker -

Bushire 29th January 1869

My dear Way - Thanks for your letter - Govt: tell me they are sending H. M. S. "Star" up - They want Hugh Rose meantime to enforce, if necessary the peace at sea - So I think we shd not move her from Br Abbass. -
All goes well in the Gulf.
I have sent on your Singah cases to Mr Alison for good offices. -
Our weather up here continues very pleasant with a good sprinkling of rain -
I expect St John & Lovett on Monday. -
It is very probable I may take a run down the Gulf before long. -
I hear Hajee Ahmed is coming to Bushire. -
If you require Smiths evidence in the murder case I will send him down - but if his evidence be not essential I wd prefer to keep him until he relieves you in April
Please remember me very kindly to Mrs Way
Yours very sincerely -

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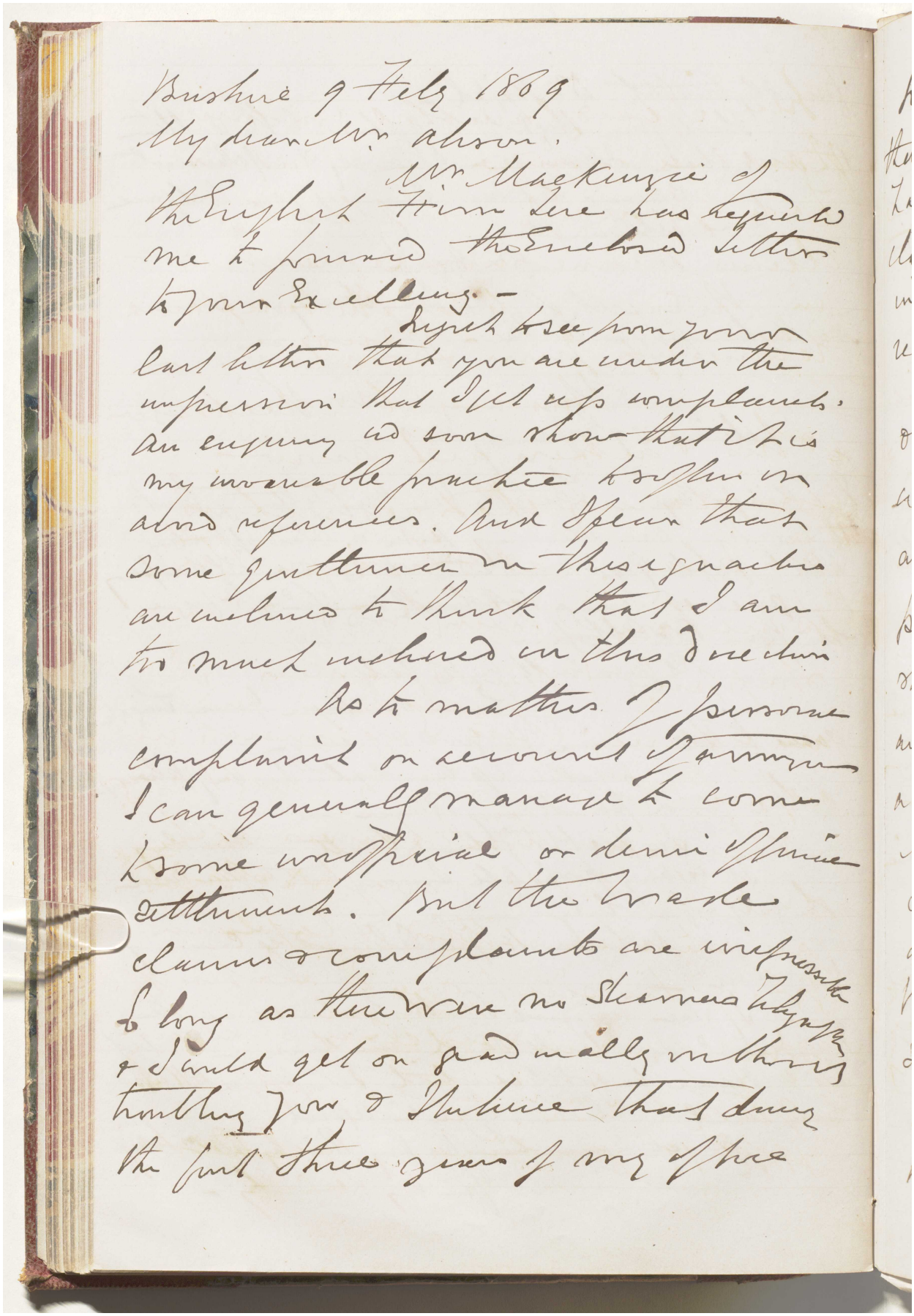

Bushire 9 Feby 1869
My dear Mr Alison.

Mr Mackenzie of the English Firm here has requested me to forward the enclosed letter to your Excellency. —

I regret to see from your last letter that you are under the impression that I get up complaints. An enquiry will soon show that it is my invariable practice to suffer in avoid references. And I fear that some gentlemen in these quarters are inclined to think that I am too much inclined in this direction.

As to matters of personal complaint on account of arrangements I can generally manage to come to some unofficial or demi official settlement. But the trade claims & complaints are impressible so long as there were no Steamers telegraphs & I could get on gradually without troubling you & I believe that during the first three years of my office

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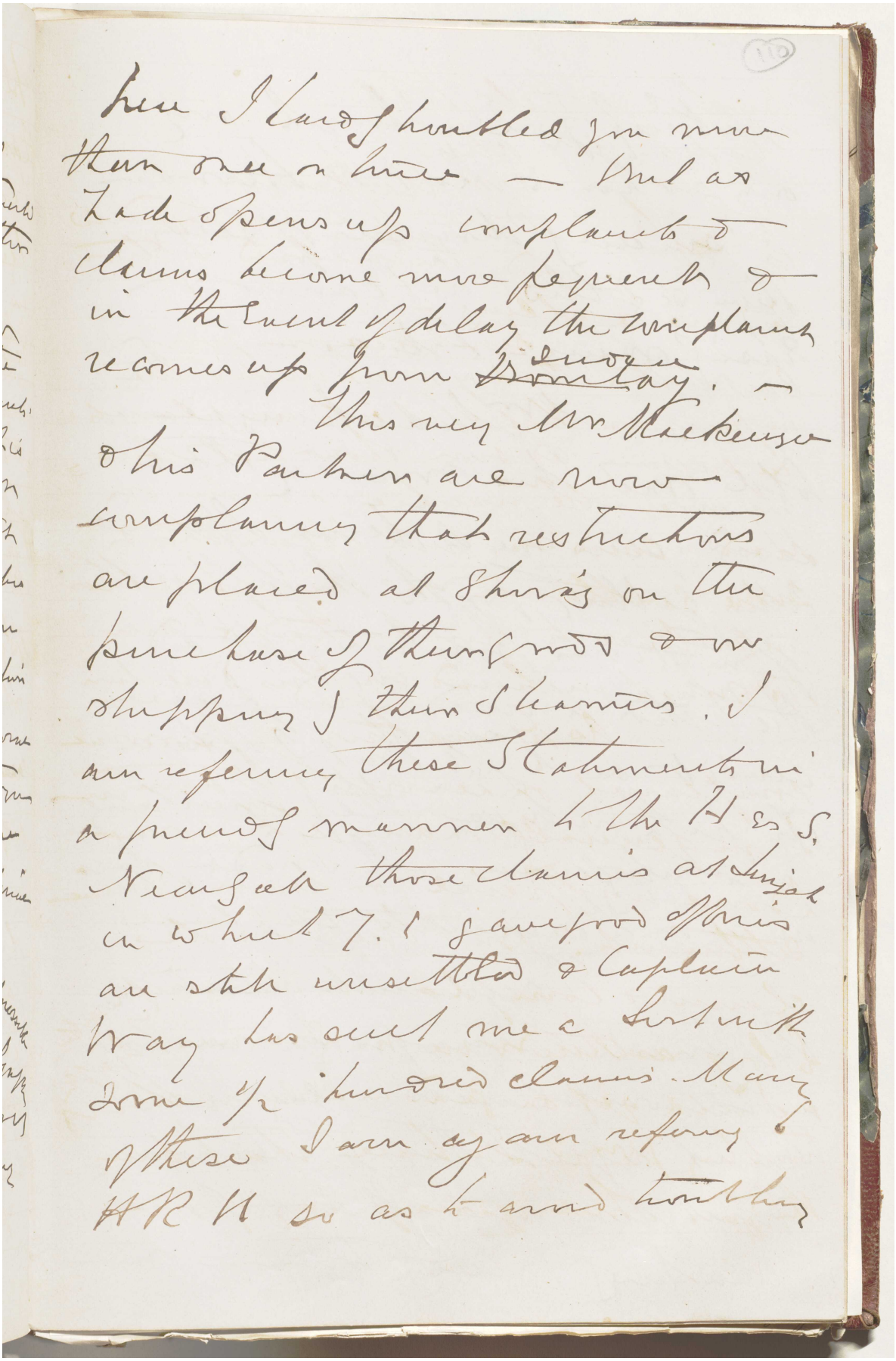

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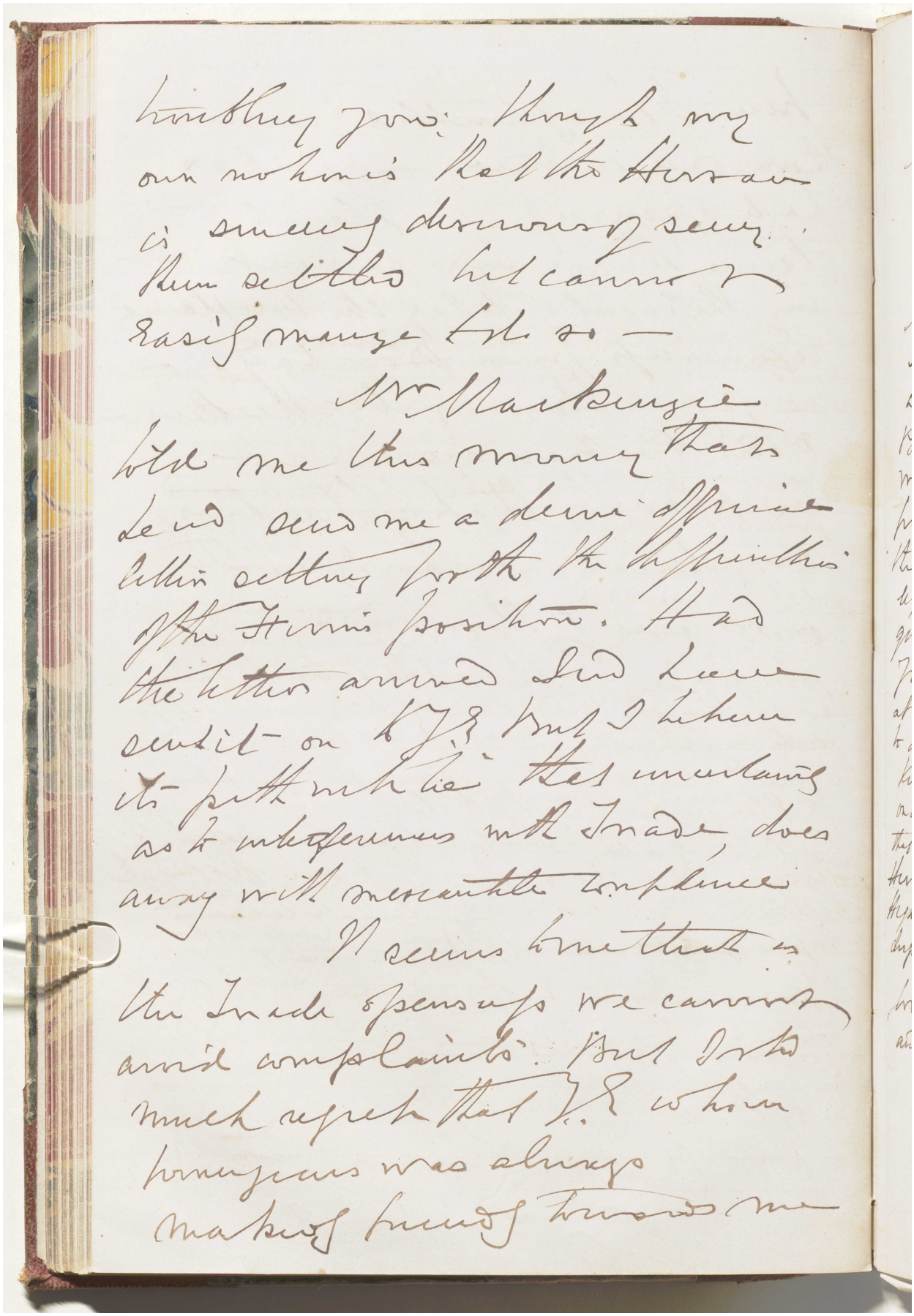

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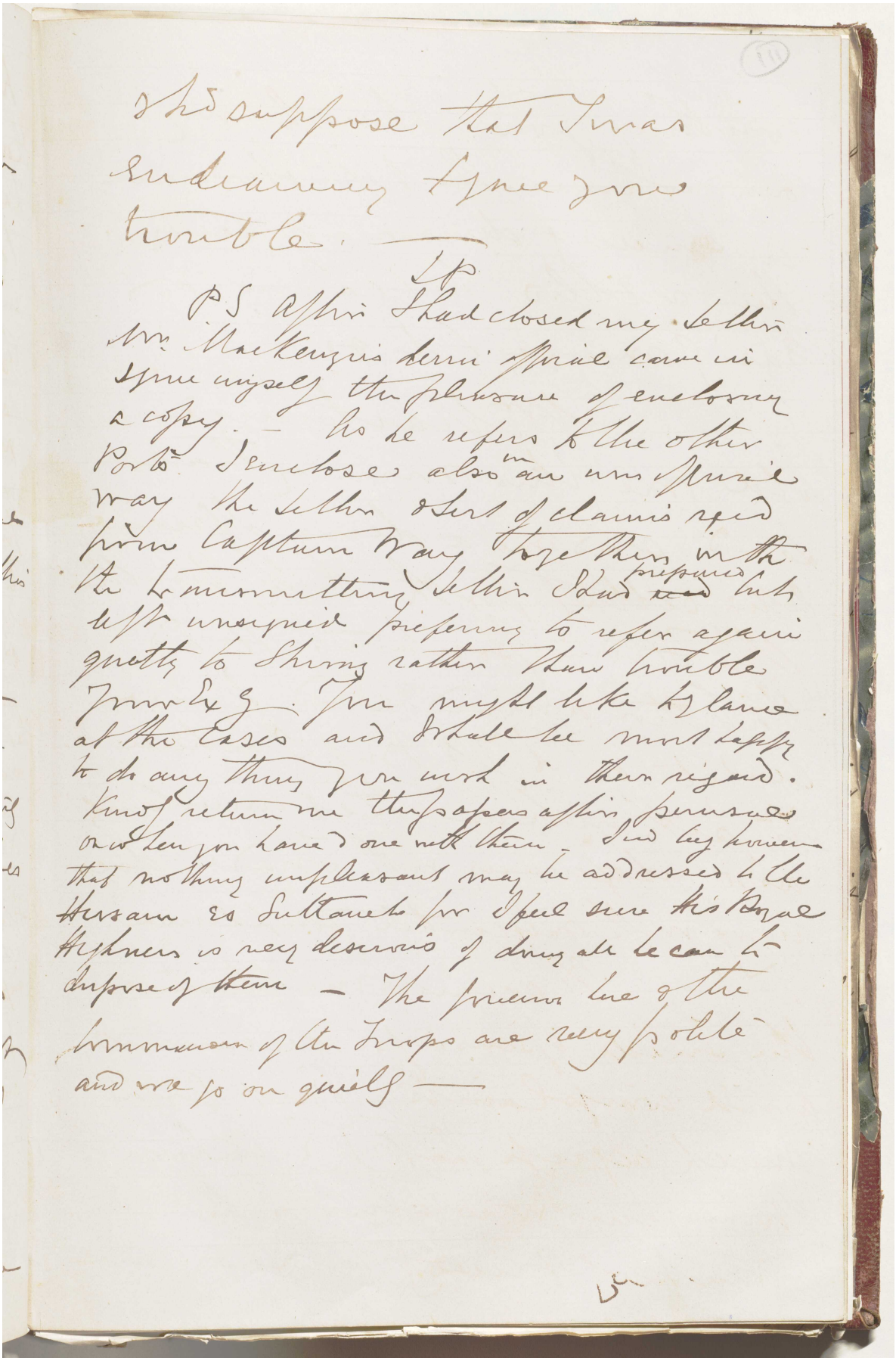

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I had suppose that I was endeavoring to give you trouble. —

I.P.

P.S. After I had closed my letter Mr. Mackenzie's demi official came in & gave myself the pleasure of enclosing a copy. — As he refers to the other Ports I enclose also in an unofficial way the letter & sort of claims rec'd from Captain Way together with the transmitting letter I had prepared but left unsigned preferring to refer again quietly to Shiraz rather than trouble Your Ex'y. You might like to glance at the cases and I shall be most happy to do any thing you wish in their regard. Kind of return me the papers after perusal on when you have done with them. I'm big however that nothing unpleasant may be addressed to the Hissam es Sultaneh for I feel sure His Royal Highness is very desirous of doing all he can to dispose of them — The governor here & the Commander of the Troops are very polite and we go on quietly —

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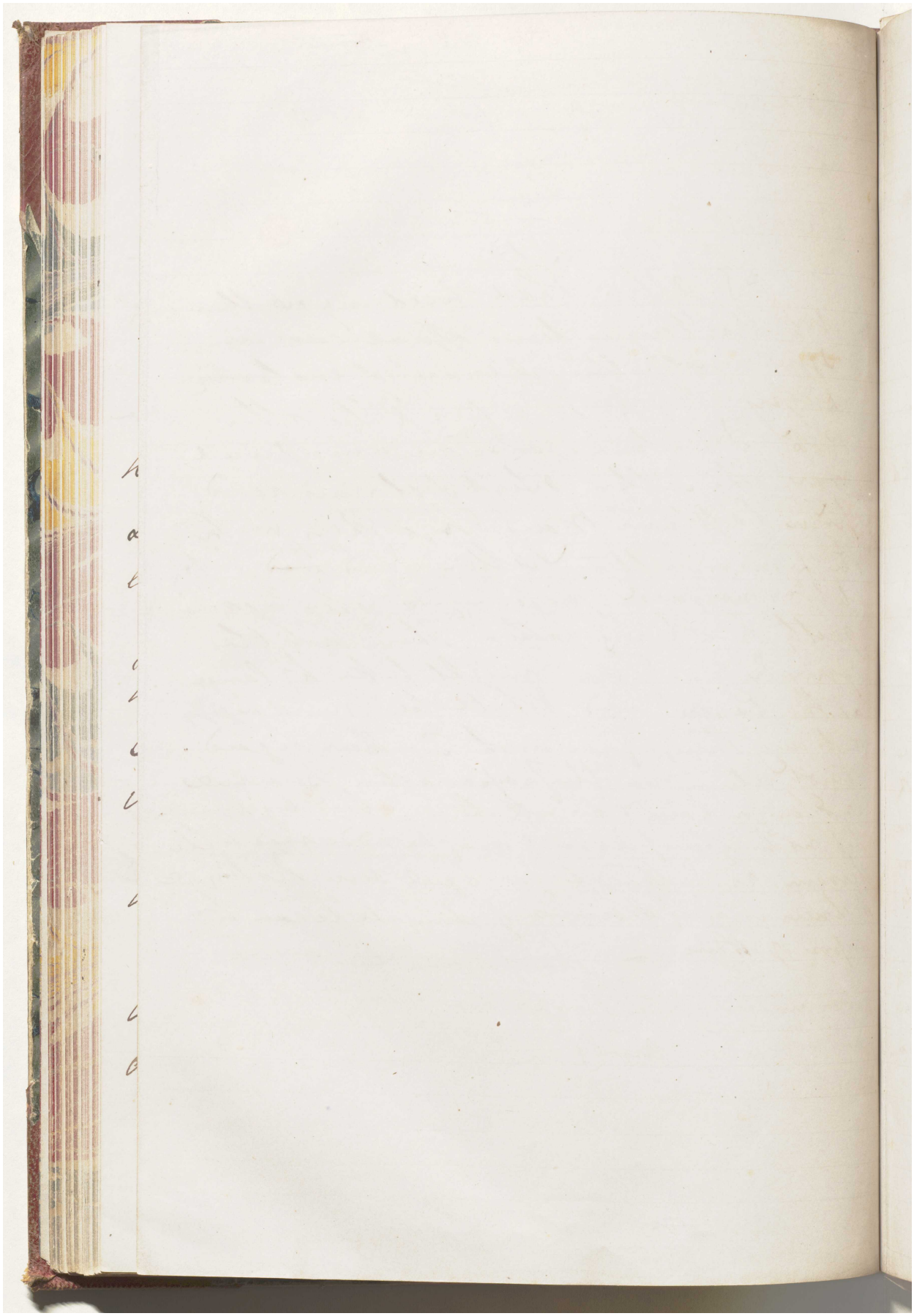

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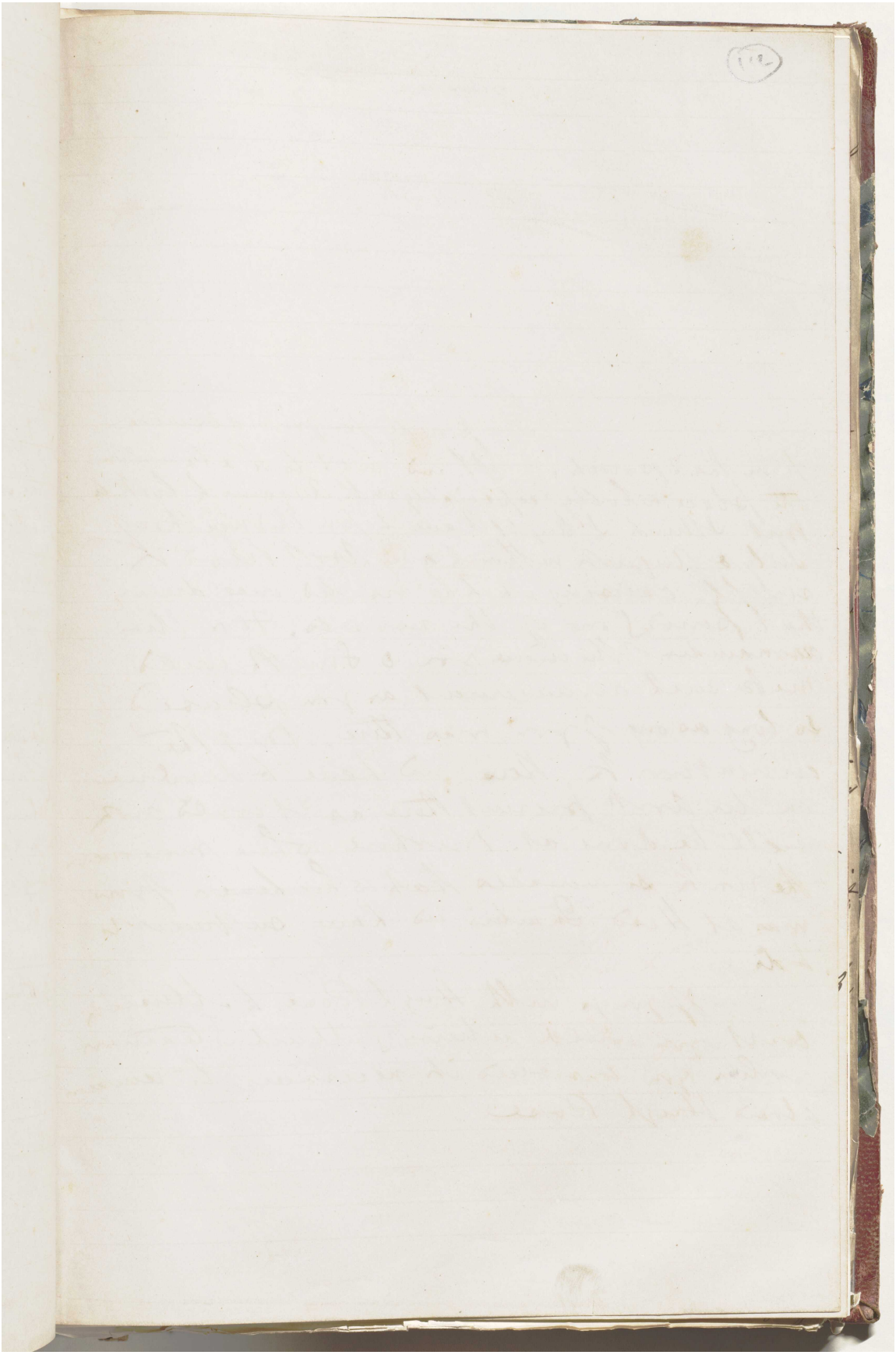

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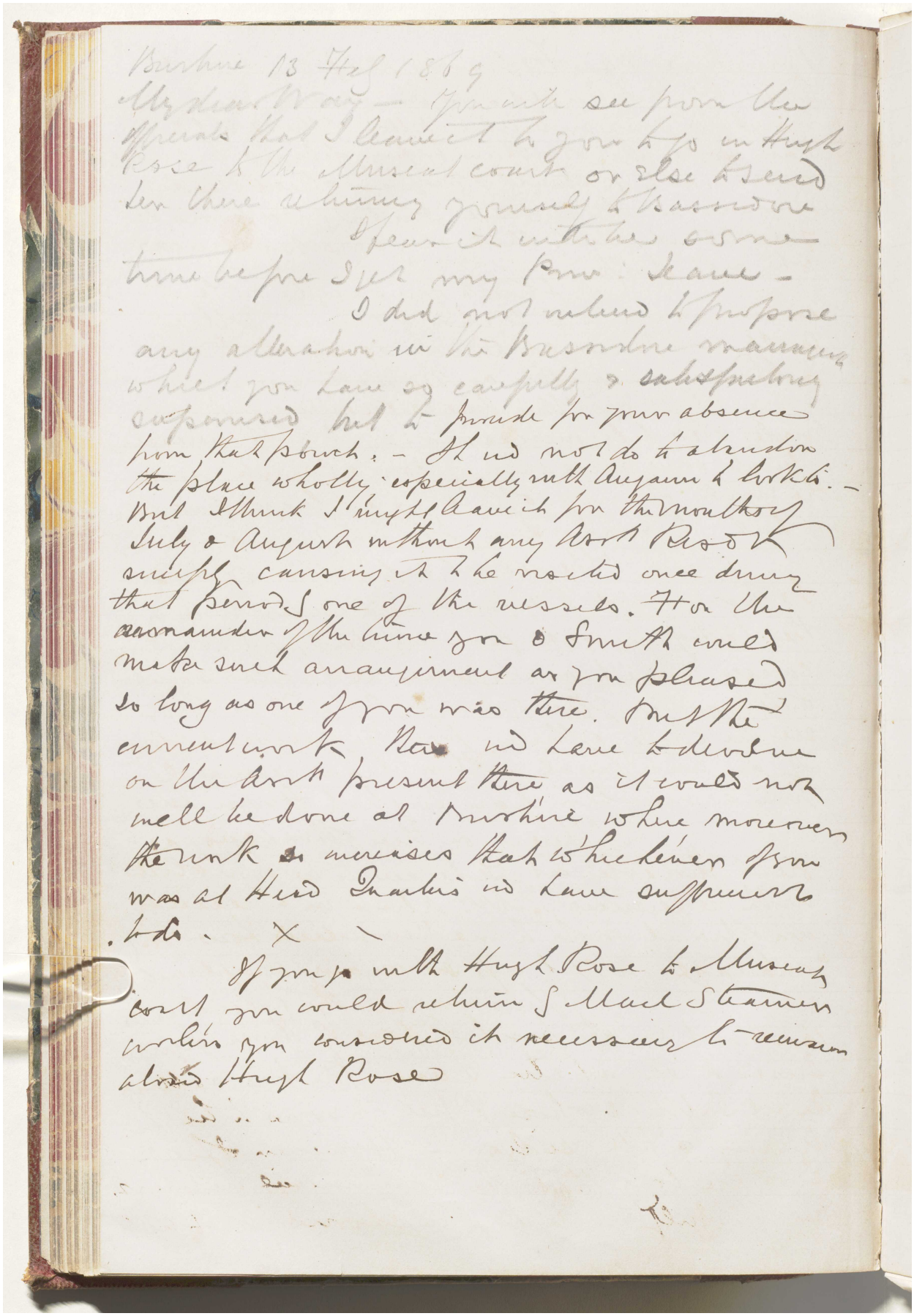

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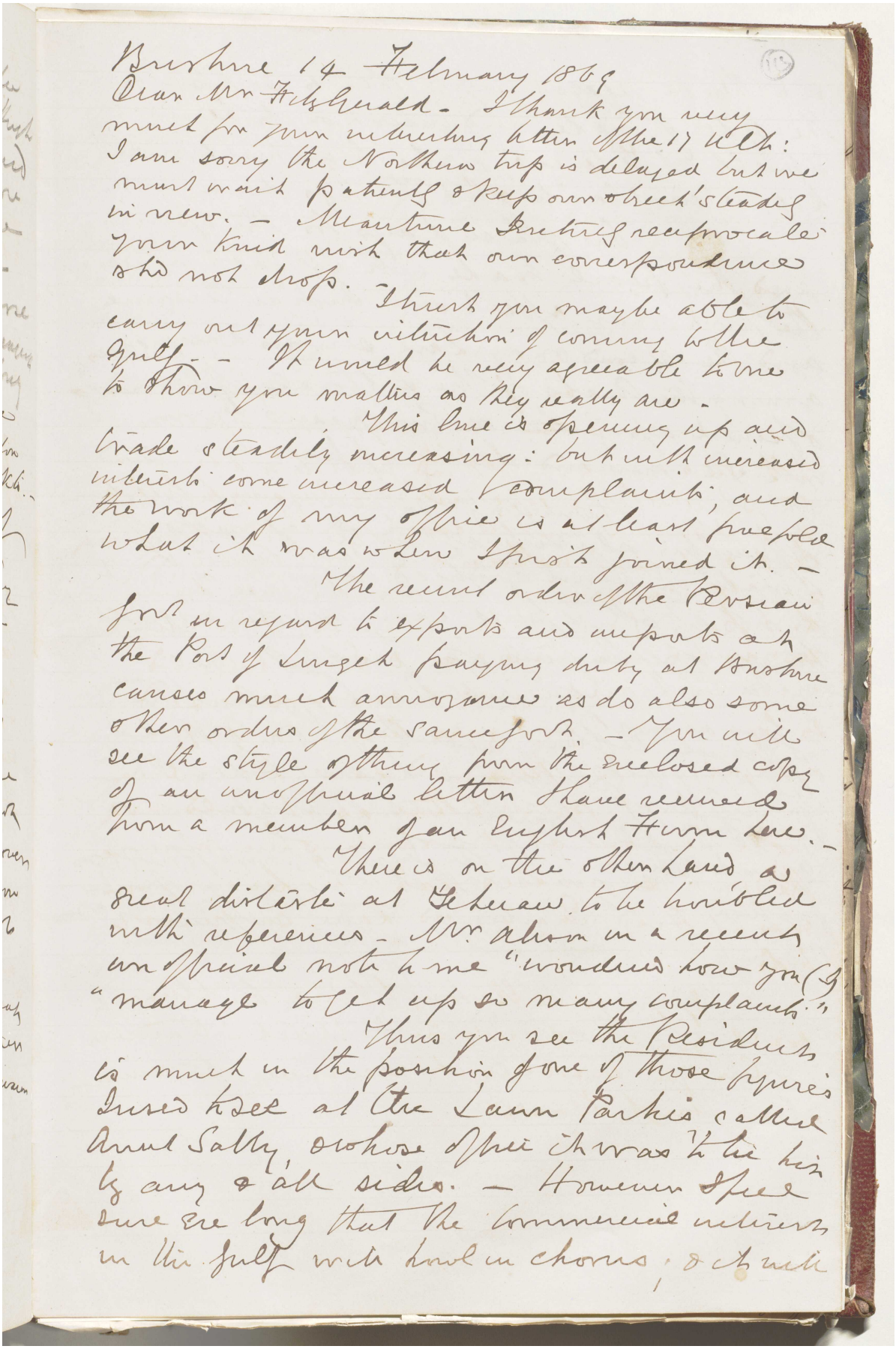

Bushire 14 February 1869

Dear Mr Fitzgerald - I thank you very much for your interesting letter of the 17 Ult: I am sorry the Northern trip is delayed but we must wait patiently & keep our object steadily in view. - Meantime I return reciprocate your kind wish that our correspondence shd not drop. -

I trust you maybe able to carry out your intention of coming to the Gulf. - It would be very agreeable to me to show you matters as they really are.

This line is opening up and trade steadily increasing: but with increased interests come increased complaints, and the work of my office is at least fivefold what it was when I first joined it. -

The recent order of the Persian Govt in regard to exports and imports at the Port of Lingeh paying duty at Bushire causes much annoyance as do also some other orders of the same Govt. - You will see the style of thing from the enclosed copy of an unofficial letter I have received from a member of an English Firm here. -

There is on the other hand a great distaste at Teheran to be troubled with references - Mr Alison in a recent unofficial note to me "wondered how you (I) "manage to get up so many complaints."

Thus you see the Resident is much in the position of one of those figures I used to see at the Lawn Parties called Aunt Sally, & whose office it was to be hit by any & all sides. - However I feel sure ere long that the commercial interests in the Gulf will howl in chorus; & it will

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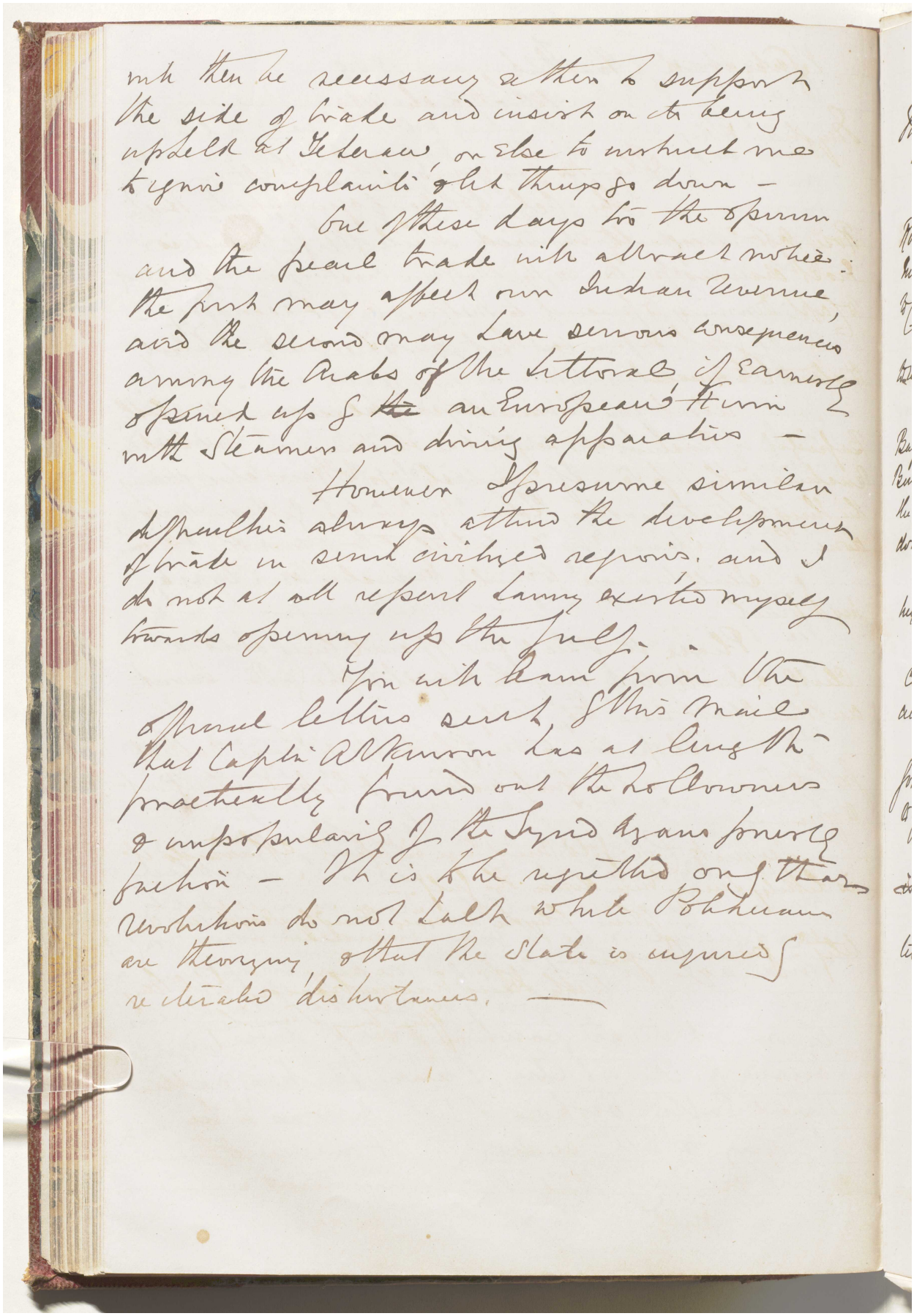

will then be necessary either to support the side of trade and insist on its being upheld at Teheran, or else to instruct me to ignore complaints & let things go down —

One of these days too the opium and the pearl trade will attract notice: the first may affect our Indian revenue, and the second may have serious consequences among the Arabs of the Littoral if earnestly opened up by ~~the~~ an European Firm with steamers and diving apparatus —

However I presume similar difficulties always attend the development of trade in semi civilized regions, and I do not at all repent having exerted myself towards opening up the Gulf.

You will learn from the official letters sent by this mail that Capt. Atkinson has at length practically found out the hollowness & unpopularity of the Syud Azam priestly faction — It is to be regretted only that revolutions do not halt while Politicians are theorizing, & that the State is injured by reiterated disturbances. —

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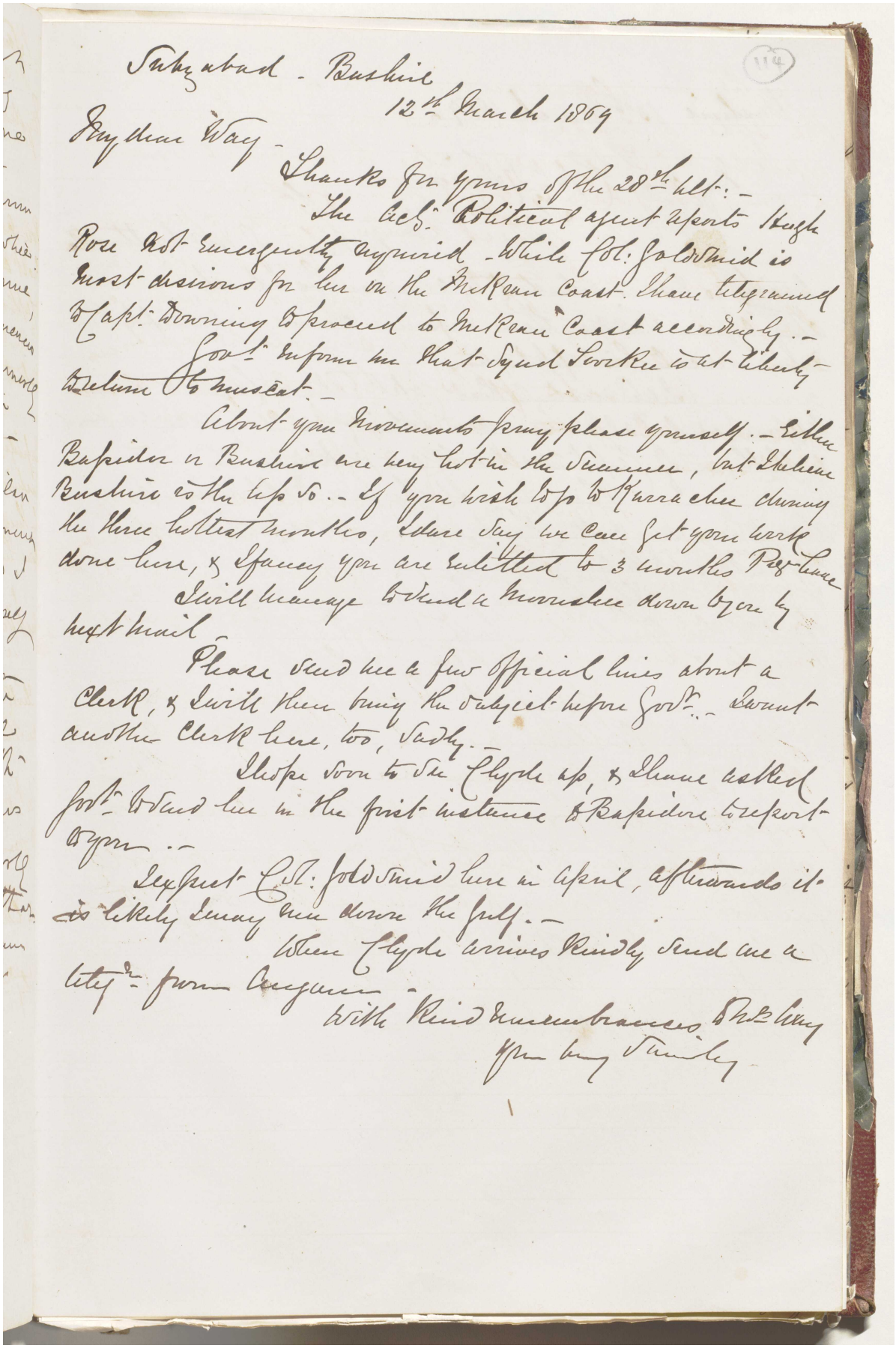

Subzabad - Bushire
12th March 1869

My dear Way -

Thanks for yours of the 28th ult: -

The Actg. Political agent reports Hugh Rose not emergently required - While Col: Goldsmid is most desirous for her on the Mekran Coast. I have telegrammed to Capt. Downing to proceed to Mekran Coast accordingly. -

Govt. inform me that Syed Sooker is at liberty to return to muscat. -

About your movements pray please yourself. - Either Bassidore or Bushire are very hot in the summer, but Thelian Bushire is the up so. - If you wish to go to Karrachee during the three hottest months, I dare say we can get your work done here, & I fancy you are entitled to 3 months Pay leave

I will manage to send a Moonshee down to you by next mail -

Please send me a few official lines about a Clerk, & I will then bring the subject before Govt. - I want another Clerk here, too, sadly. -

I hope soon to see Clyde up, & I have asked Govt. to send her in the first instance to Bassidore to report to you. -

I expect Col: Goldsmid here in April, afterwards it is likely I may run down the Gulf. -

When Clyde arrives kindly send me a telegm. from Angaum -

With kind remembrances to Mrs. Way

Yours very sincerely

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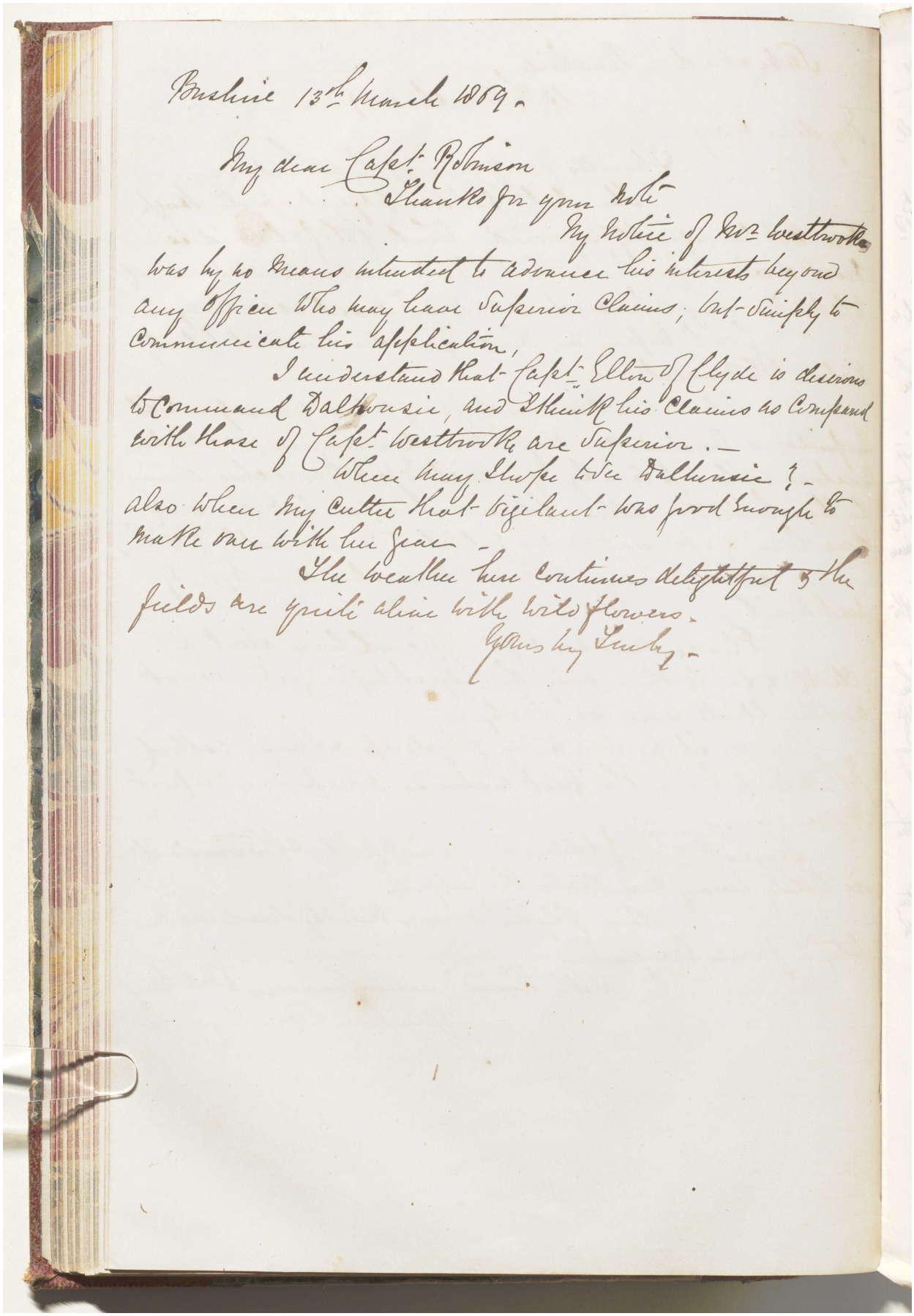

Bushire 13th March 1859.

My dear Capt. Robinson

Thanks for your note

My notice of Lt. Westwood was by no means intended to advance his interests beyond any Officer who may have superior claims, but simply to communicate his application.

I understand that Capt. Ellon of Clyde is desirous to Command Dalhousie, and think his claims as compared with those of Capt. Westwood are superior.—

When may I hope to see Dalhousie?—

also when my Cutter that Vigilant was good enough to make one with her gear—

The weather here continues delightful & the fields are quite alive with wild flowers.

Yours ever Truly—

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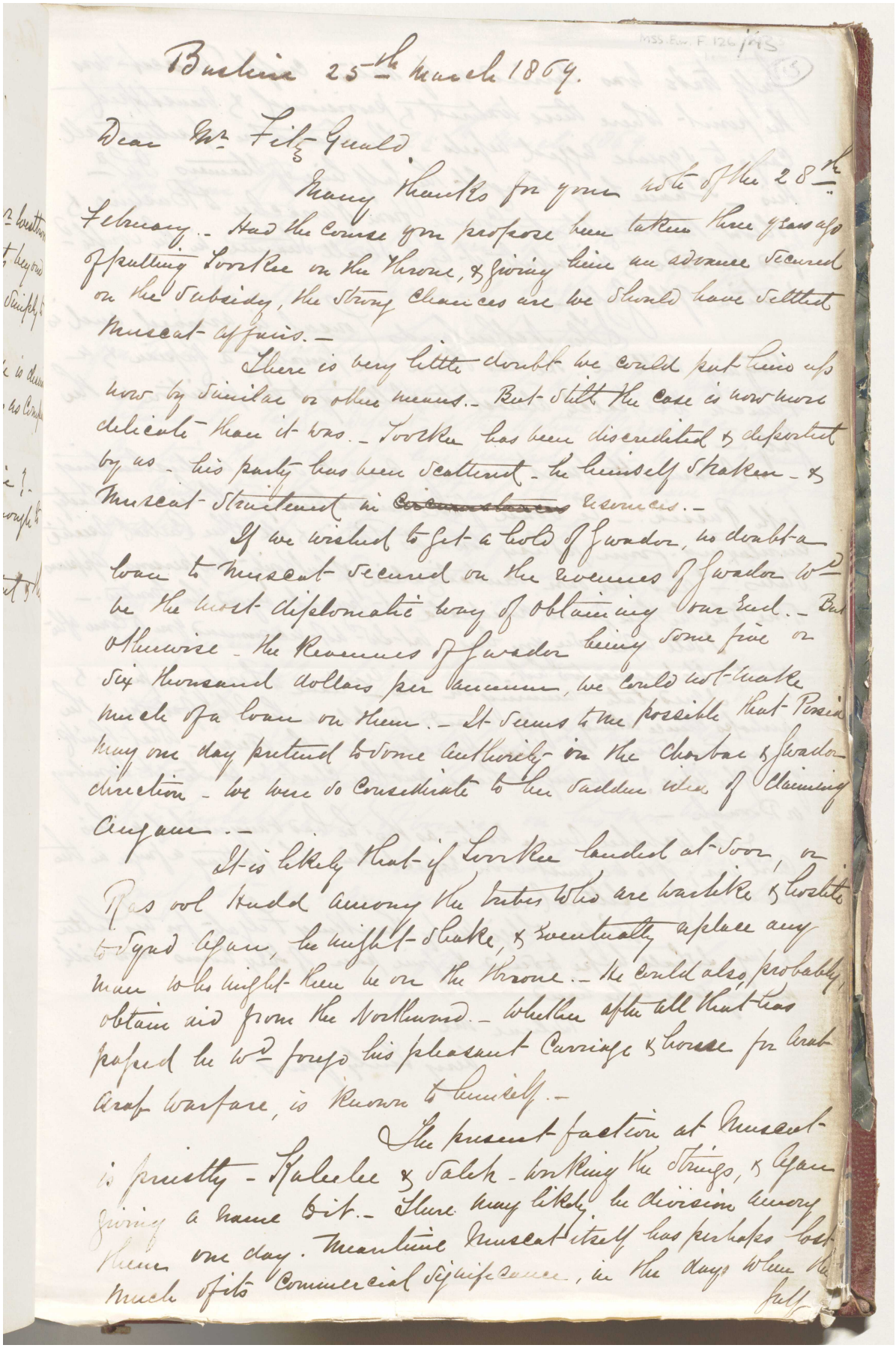

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Bushire 25th March 1869.

Dear Mr. Fitz Gerald

Many thanks for your note of the 28th February. Had the course you propose been taken three years ago of putting Soorkee on the throne, & giving him an advance secured on the subsidy, the strong chances are we should have settled Muscat affairs.—

There is very little doubt we could put him up now by similar or other means.— But still the case is now more delicate than it was.— Soorkee has been discredited & deported by us — his party has been scattered — he himself shaken — & Muscat strengthened in ~~circumstances~~ resources.—

If we wished to get a hold of Gwador, no doubt a loan to Muscat secured on the revenues of Gwador wd be the most diplomatic way of obtaining our end.— But otherwise — the Revenues of Gwador being some five or six thousand dollars per annum, we could not make much of a loan on them.— It seems to me possible that Persia may one day pretend to some authority on the Charbar & Gwador direction — we were so considerate to her sudden idea of claiming Angam.—

It is likely that if Soorkee landed at Soor, or Ras ool Hadd among the tribes who are warlike & hostile to Syud Agan, he might shake, & eventually replace any man who might then be on the throne.— He could also, probably, obtain aid from the Northward.— Whether after all that has passed he wd forgo his pleasant carriage & house for Arab Arab warfare, is known to himself.—

The present faction at Muscat is priestly — Kaleelee & Saleh — working the strings, & Agan giving a name to it.— There may likely be division among them one day. Meantime Muscat itself has perhaps lost much of its commercial significance, in the days when the

Gulf

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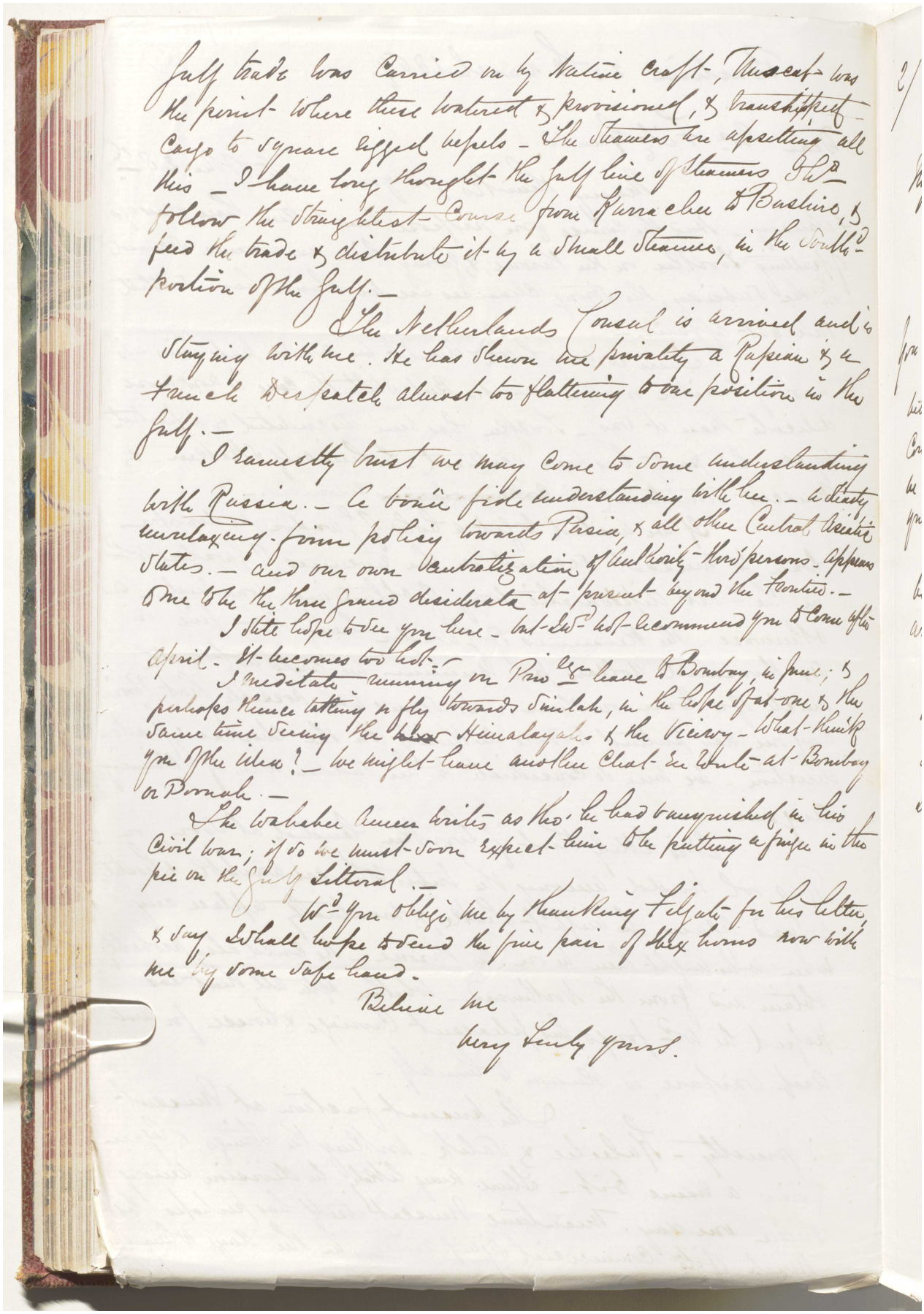

Gulf trade was carried on by Native craft, Muscat was the point where these watered & provisioned, & transhipped cargo to square rigged vessels — The steamers are upsetting all this — I have long thought the Gulf line of steamers Shd follow the straightest course from Karrachee to Bushire, & feed the trade & distribute it by a small steamer, in the southd portion of the Gulf. —

The Netherlands Consul is arrived and is staying with me. He has shewn me privately a Russian & a French Despatch almost too flattering to our position in the Gulf. —

I earnestly trust we may come to some understanding with Russia. — A bonâ fide understanding with her. — A steady unrelaxing firm policy towards Persia, & all other Central Asiatic States. — and our own centralization of authority — thro' persons — appears to me to be the three grand desiderata at present beyond the Frontier. —

I still hope to see you here — but I wd not recommend you to come after April. It becomes too hot. —

I meditate running on Prior leave to Bombay, in June; & perhaps thence taking a fly towards Simlah, in the hope of at one & the same time seeing the ~~[illegible]~~ Himalayahs & the Viceroy — What think you of the idea? — We might have another Chat en route at Bombay or Poonah. —

The Wahabee Ameer writes as tho' he had vanquished in his Civil war; if so we must soon expect him to be putting a finger in the pie on the Gulf Littoral. —

Wd you oblige me by thanking Filgate for his letter, & say I shall hope to send the fine pair of Ibex horns now with me by some safe hand.

Believe me

Very truly yours.

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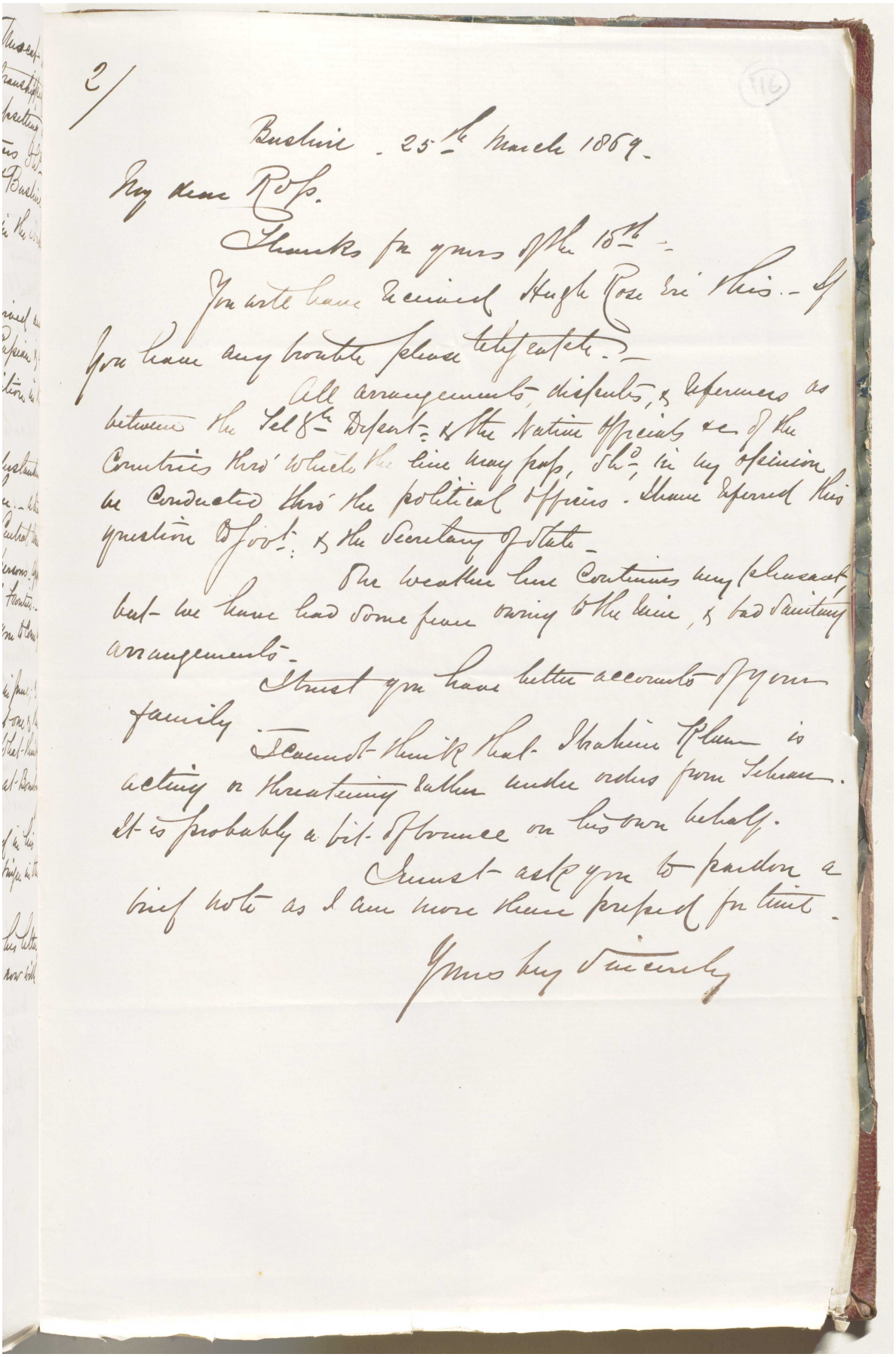

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Bushire - 25th March 1869.

My dear Ross.

Thanks for yours of the 18th.

You will have received Hugh Rose via this. - If you have any trouble please telegraph.

All arrangements, disputes, & references as between the Sel 8th Depart. & the Native Officials &c. of the Countries thro' which the line may pass, sh^d, in my opinion be conducted thro' the political officers. I have referred this question to Govt. & the Secretary of State.

The weather here continues very pleasant, but we have had some fever owing to the rain, & bad sanitary arrangements.

I trust you have better accounts of your family.

I cannot think that Ibrahim Khan is acting or threatening rather under orders from Teheran. It is probably a bit of bounce on his own behalf.

I must ask you to pardon a brief note as I am more than pressed for time.

Yours very sincerely

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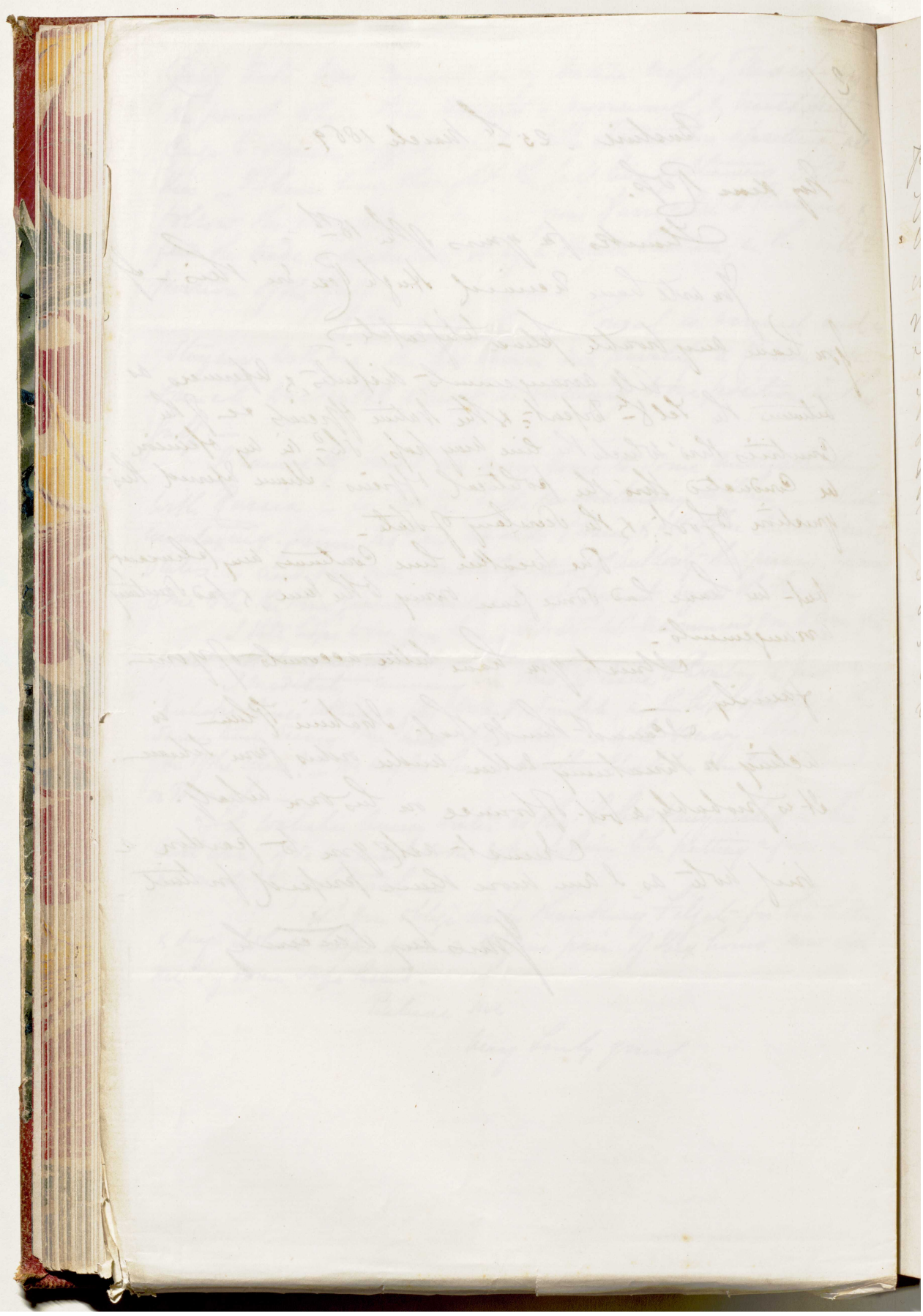

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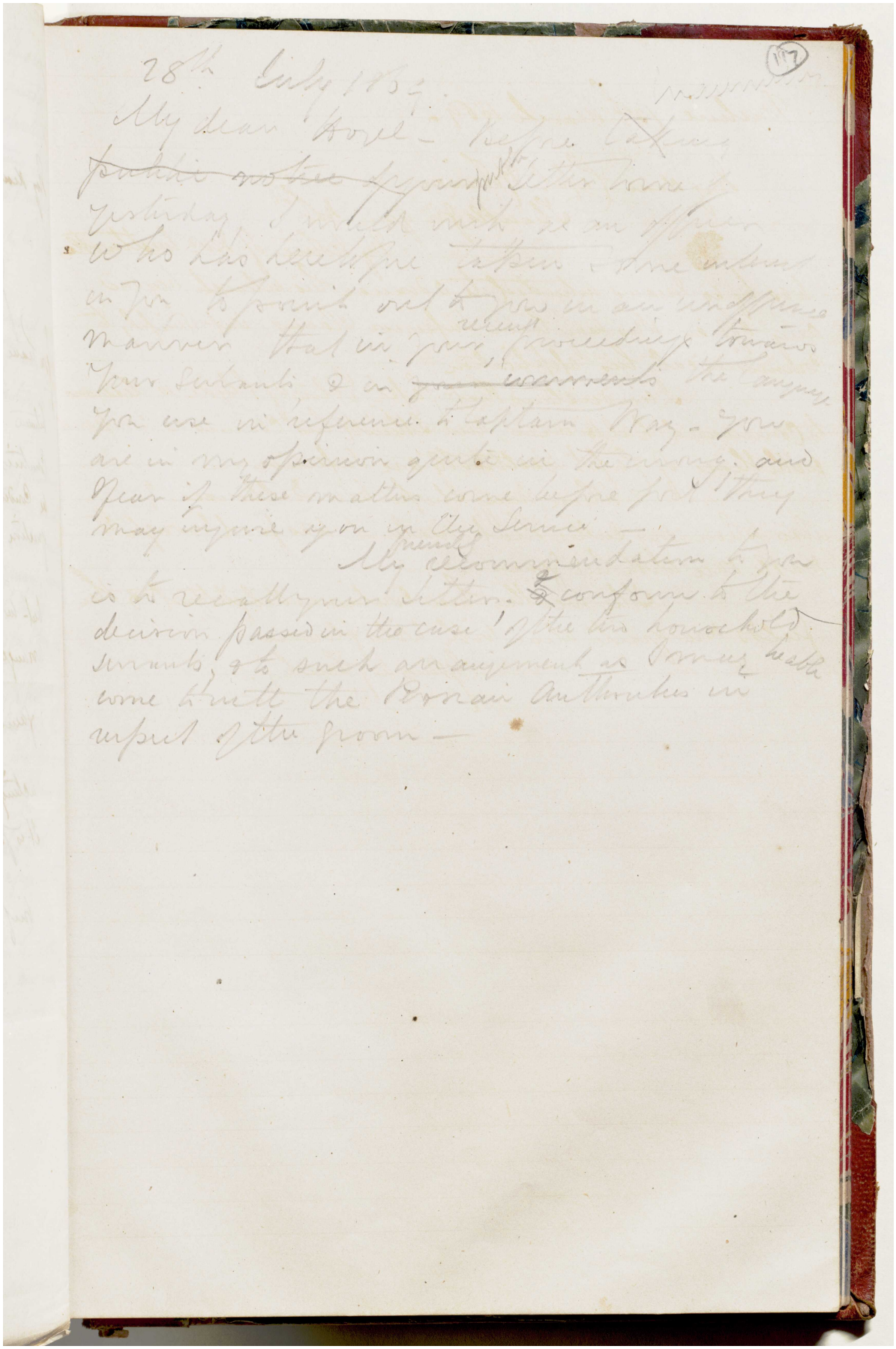

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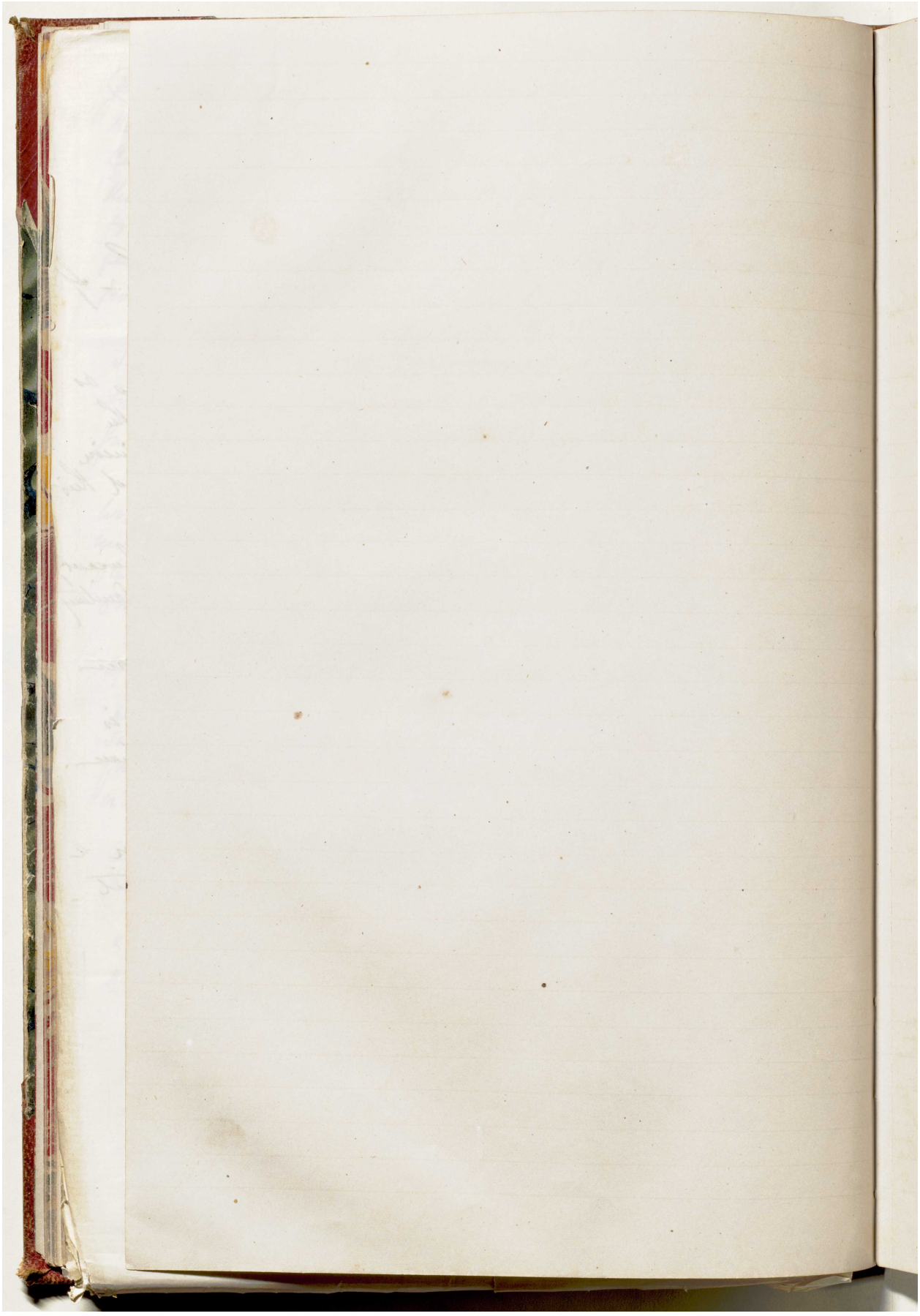

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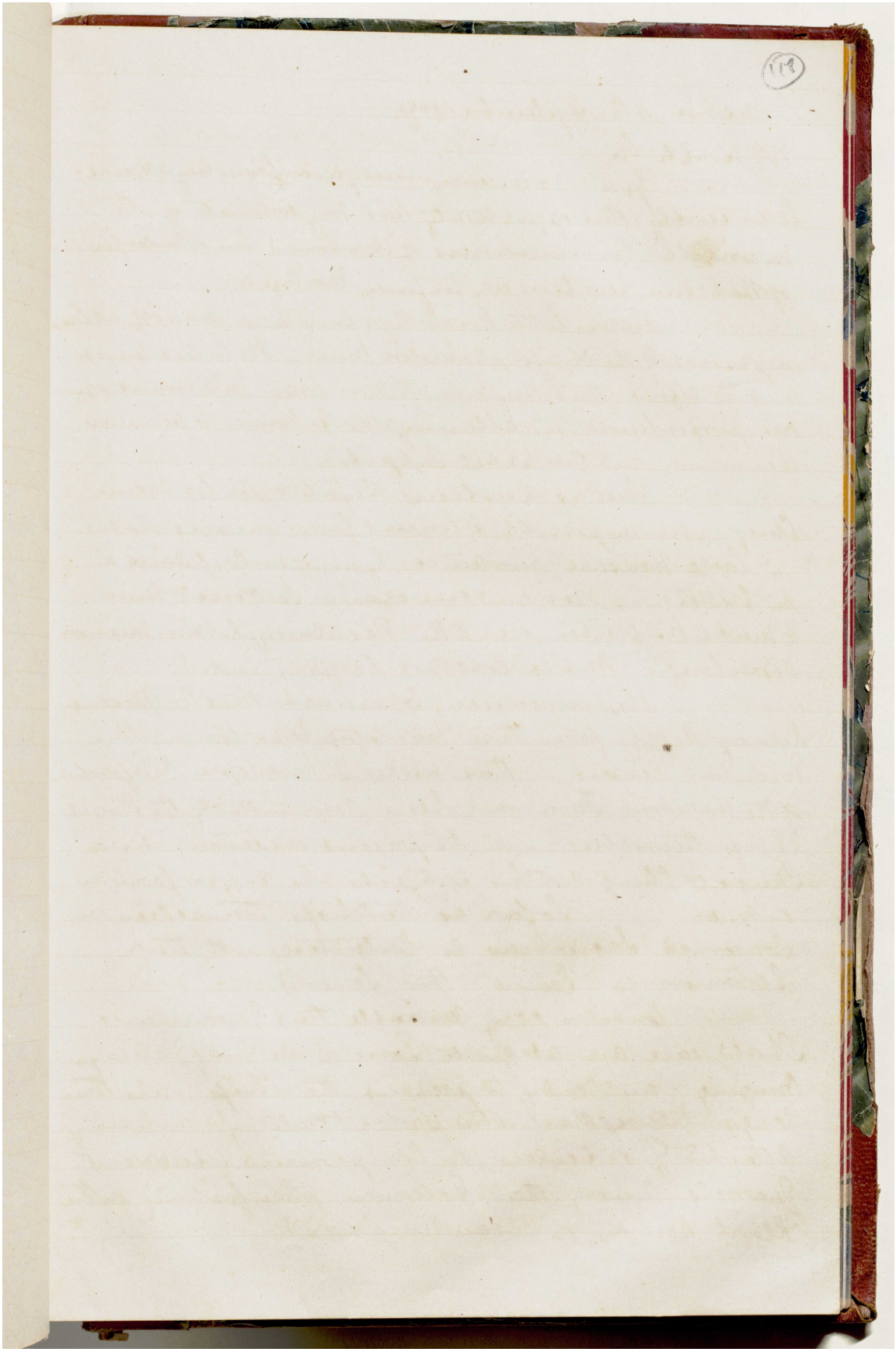

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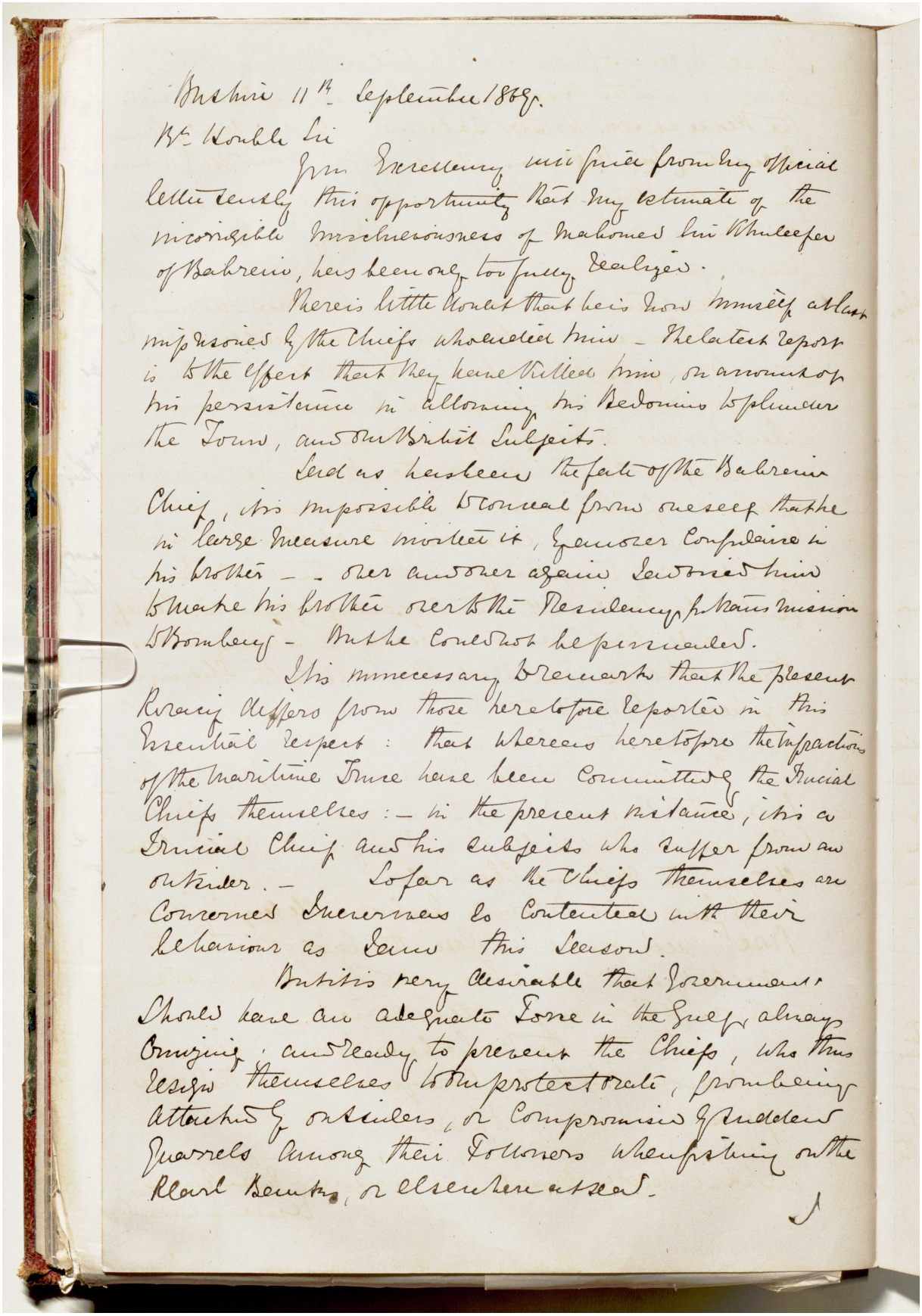

Bushire 11th September 1869.

Rt. Honble Sir

Your Excellency will find from my official letter sent by this opportunity that my estimate of the incorrigible mischievousness of Mahomed bin Khuleefa of Bahrein, has been only too fully realized.

There is little doubt that he is now himself at last imprisoned by the Chiefs who aided him – The latest report is to the effect that they have killed him, on account of his persistance in allowing his Bedouins to plunder the Town, and our British Subjects.

Sad as has been the fate of the Bahrein Chief, it is impossible to conceal from oneself that he in large measure invited it, by an over confidence in his brother – – over and over again I advised him to make his brother over to the Residency for transmission to Bombay – But he could not be persuaded.

It is unnecessary to remark that the present Piracy differs from those heretofore reported in this essential respect: that whereas heretofore the infractions of the maritime Truce have been committed by the Trucial Chiefs themselves: – in the present instance, it is a Trucial Chief and his subjects who suffer from an outsider. – So far as the Chiefs themselves are concerned I never was so contented with their behaviour as I am this season.

But it is very desirable that Government should have an adequate Force in the Gulf, always cruizing, and ready to prevent the Chiefs, who thus resign themselves to our protectorate, from being attacked by outsiders, or compromised by sudden quarrels among their followers when fishing on the Pearl Banks, or elsewhere at sea.

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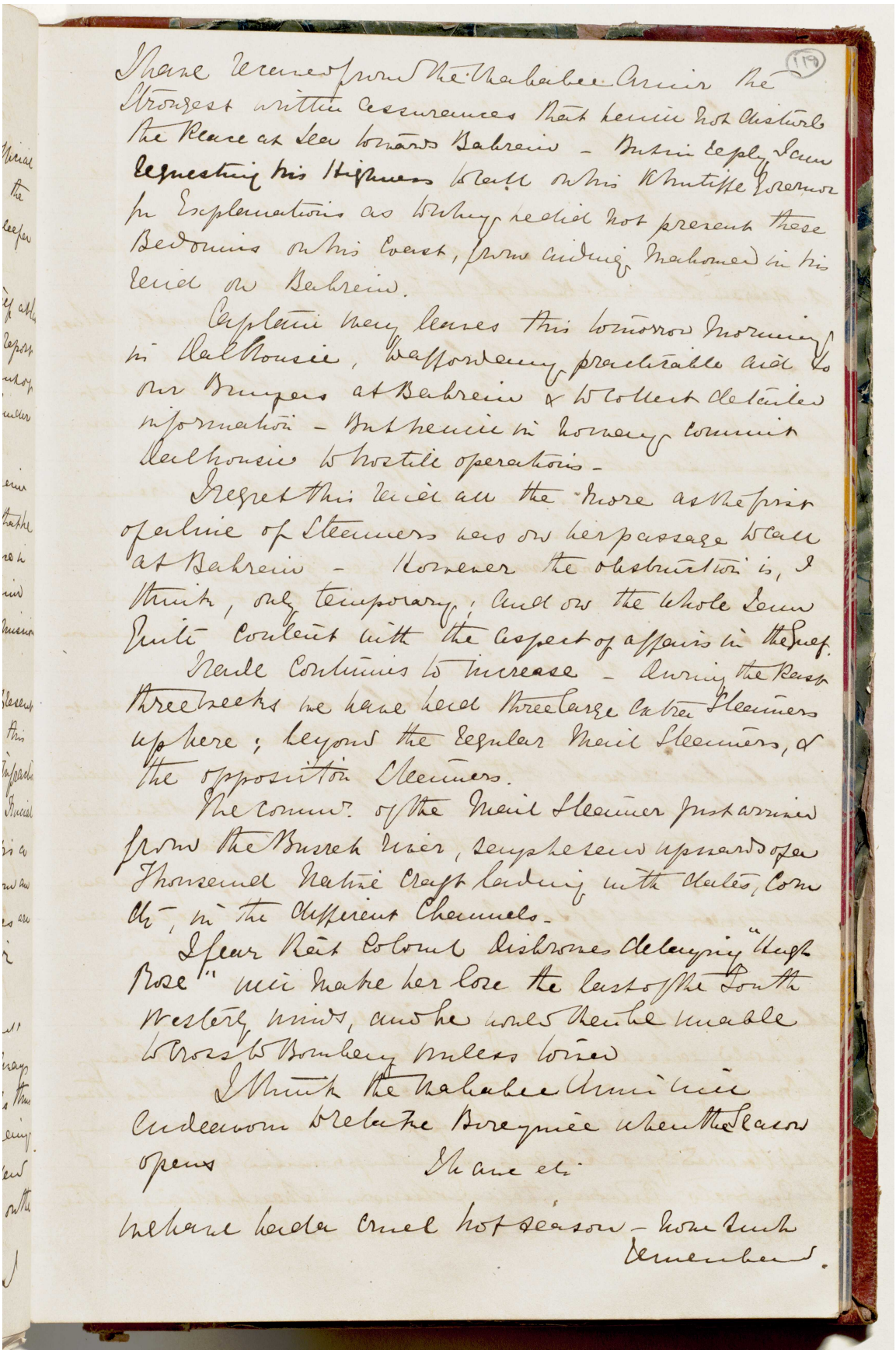

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I have received from the Wahabee Amir the strongest written assurances that he will not disturb the Peace at Sea towards Bahrein – But in reply I am requesting his Highness to call on his Whitiffe Governor for Explanations as to why he did not prevent these Bedouins on his Coast, from aiding Mahomed in his raid on Bahrein.

Captain Way leaves this tomorrow morning in Dalhousie, to afford any practicable aid to our Bungas at Bahrein & to collect detailed information – But he will in no way commit Dalhousie to hostile operations –

I regret this raid all the more as the first of a line of Steamers was on her passage to call at Bahrein – However the obstruction is, I think, only temporary; and on the whole I am quite content with the aspect of affairs in the Gulf.

Trade continues to increase – During the Past three weeks we have had three large extra Steamers up here; beyond the regular Mail Steamers, & the opposition Steamers.

The commr. of the Mail Steamer just arrived from the Busreh river, says he sent upwards of a Thousand Native Craft lading with dates, corn &c, in the different Channels.

I fear that Colonel Disbrowes delaying "Hugh Rose" will make her lose the last of the South Westerly winds, and he would then be unable to cross to Bombay unless towed

I think the Wahabee Amir will endeavour to retake Bireymee when the Season opens

I have etc

We have had a cruel hot season – none such remembered.

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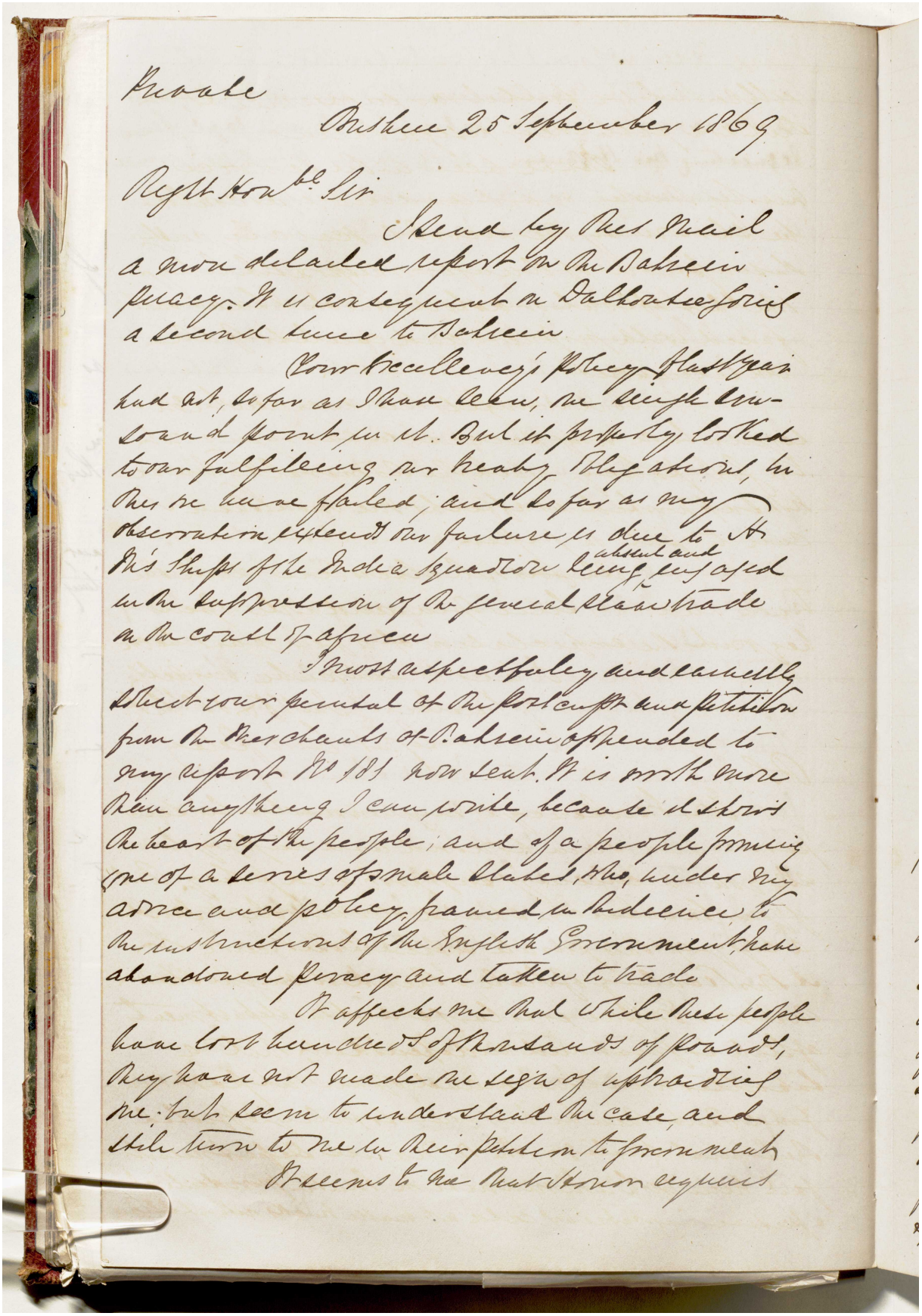

Private

Bushire 25 September 1869

Right Honble Sir

I send by this mail a more detailed report on the Bahrein piracy. It is consequent on Dalhousie going a second time to Bahrein

Your Excellency's policy last year had not, so far as I have seen, one single unsound point in it. But it properly looked to our fulfilling our treaty obligations, in this we have failed; and so far as my observation extends our failure is due to H. M's Ships of the India Squadron being absent and engaged in the suppression of the general slave trade on the coast of Africa

I most respectfully and earnestly solicit your perusal of the postcript and petition from the merchants of Bahrein appended to my report No 181 now sent. It is worth more than anything I can write, because it shows the heart of the people; and of a people forming one of a series of small states, who, under my advice and policy, framed in obedience to the instructions of the English Government, have abandoned piracy and taken to trade

It affects me that while these people have lost hundreds of thousands of pounds, they have not made one sign of upbraiding me: but seem to understand the case, and still turn to me in their petition to government

It seems to me that Honor requires

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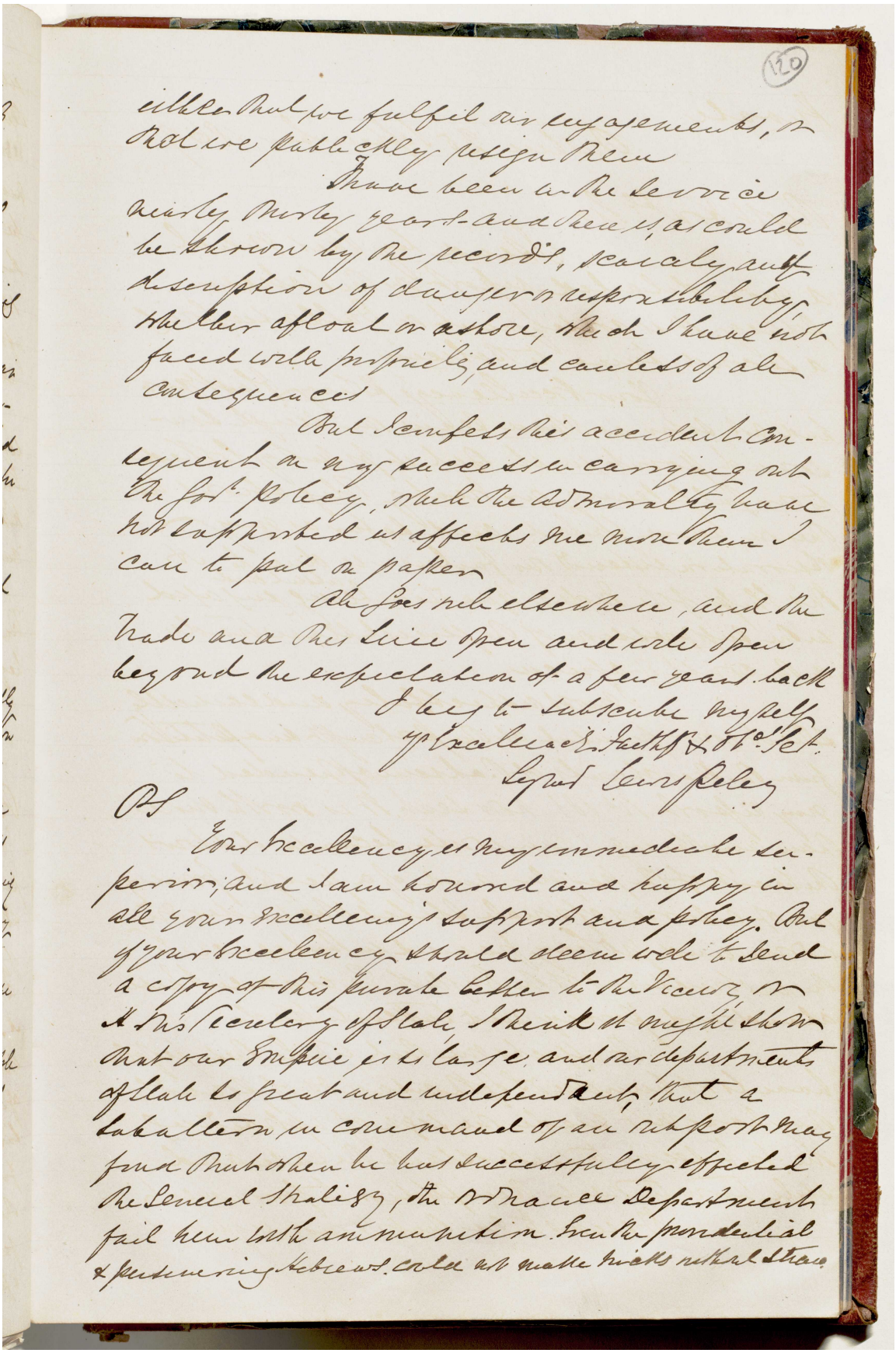

either that we fulfil our engagements, or that we publickly resign them

I have been in the service nearly thirty years and there is, as could be shown by the records, scarcely any description of danger or responsibility, whether afloat or ashore, which I have not faced with propriety, and careless of all consequences

But I confess this accident consequent on my success in carrying out the Govt. policy, which the Admiralty have not supported as affects me more than I can to put on paper

All goes well elsewhere, and the trade and this line open and wide open beyond the expectation of a few years back

I beg to subscribe myself
Yr Excellency's Faithfy & Obt. Sect.
Signed Lewis Pelly

P.S.

Your Excellency is my immediate superior, and I am honored and happy in all your Excellency's support and policy. But if your Excellency should deem wide to send a copy of this private letter to the Viceroy or H. Mrs Secretary of State, I think it might show that our Empire is so large, and our departments of State so great and independent, that a subaltern in command of an outpost may find that when he has successfully effected the General Strategy, the Ordnance Department fail him with ammunition. Even the providential & persevering Hebrews could not make bricks without straw

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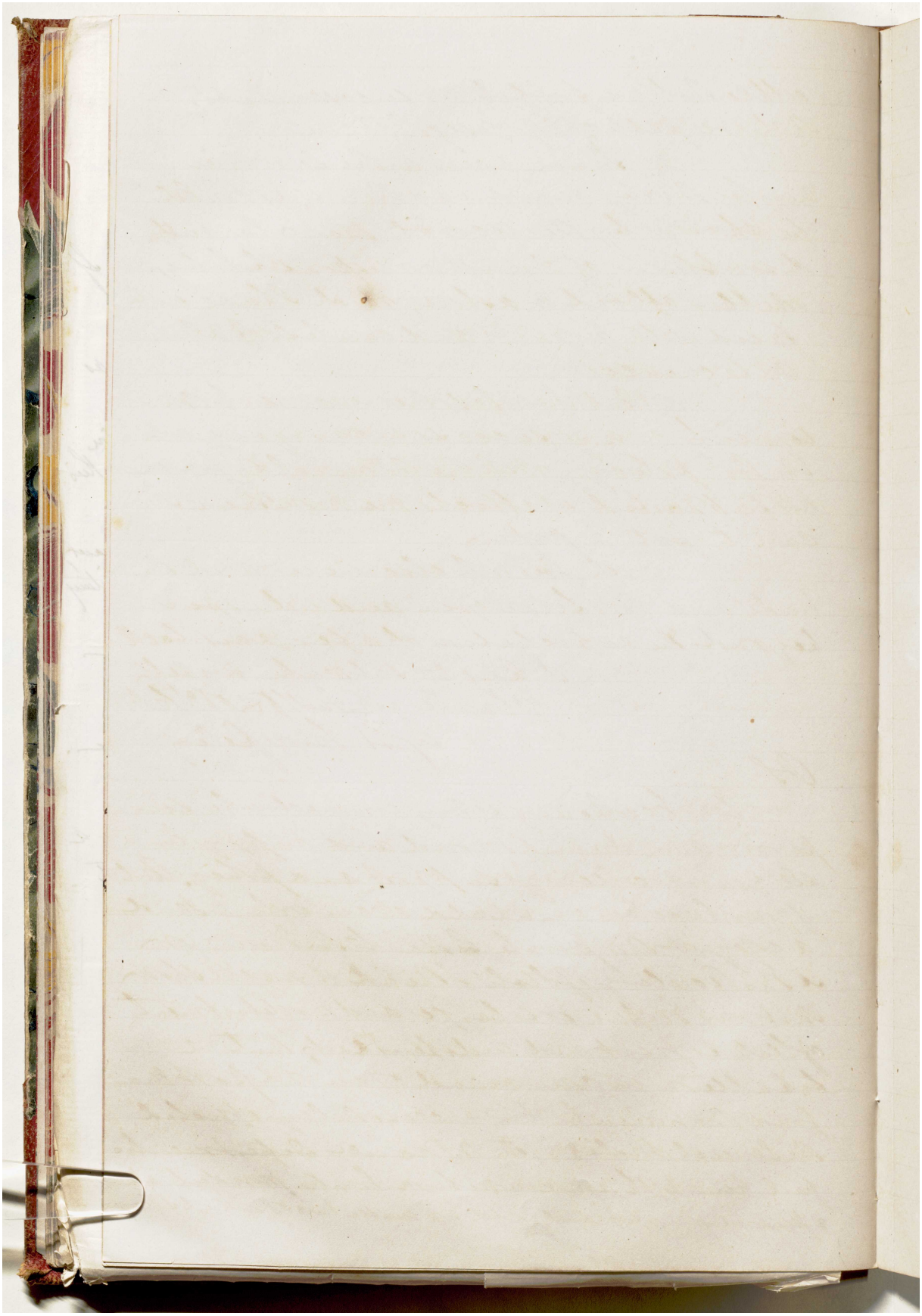

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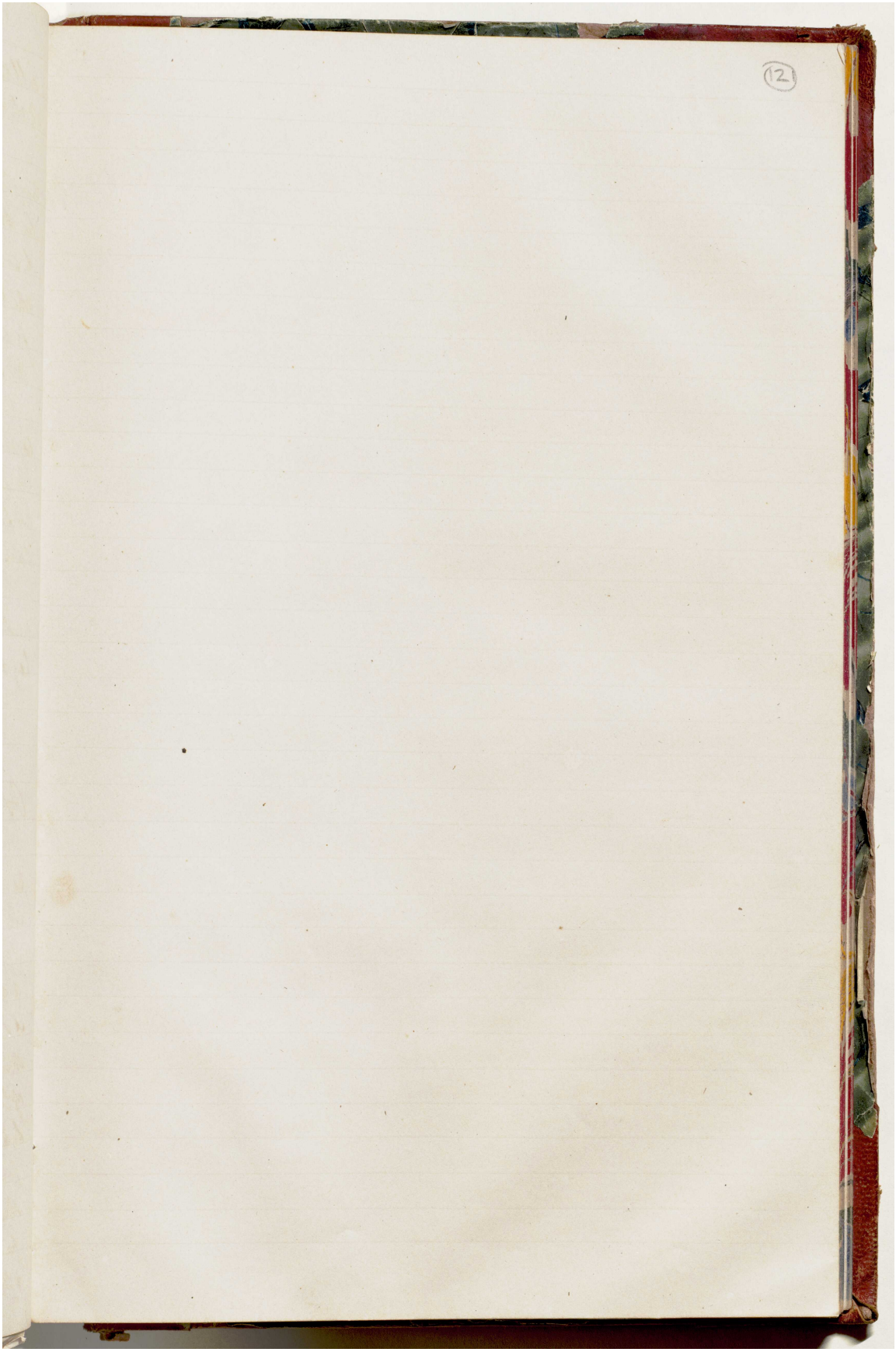

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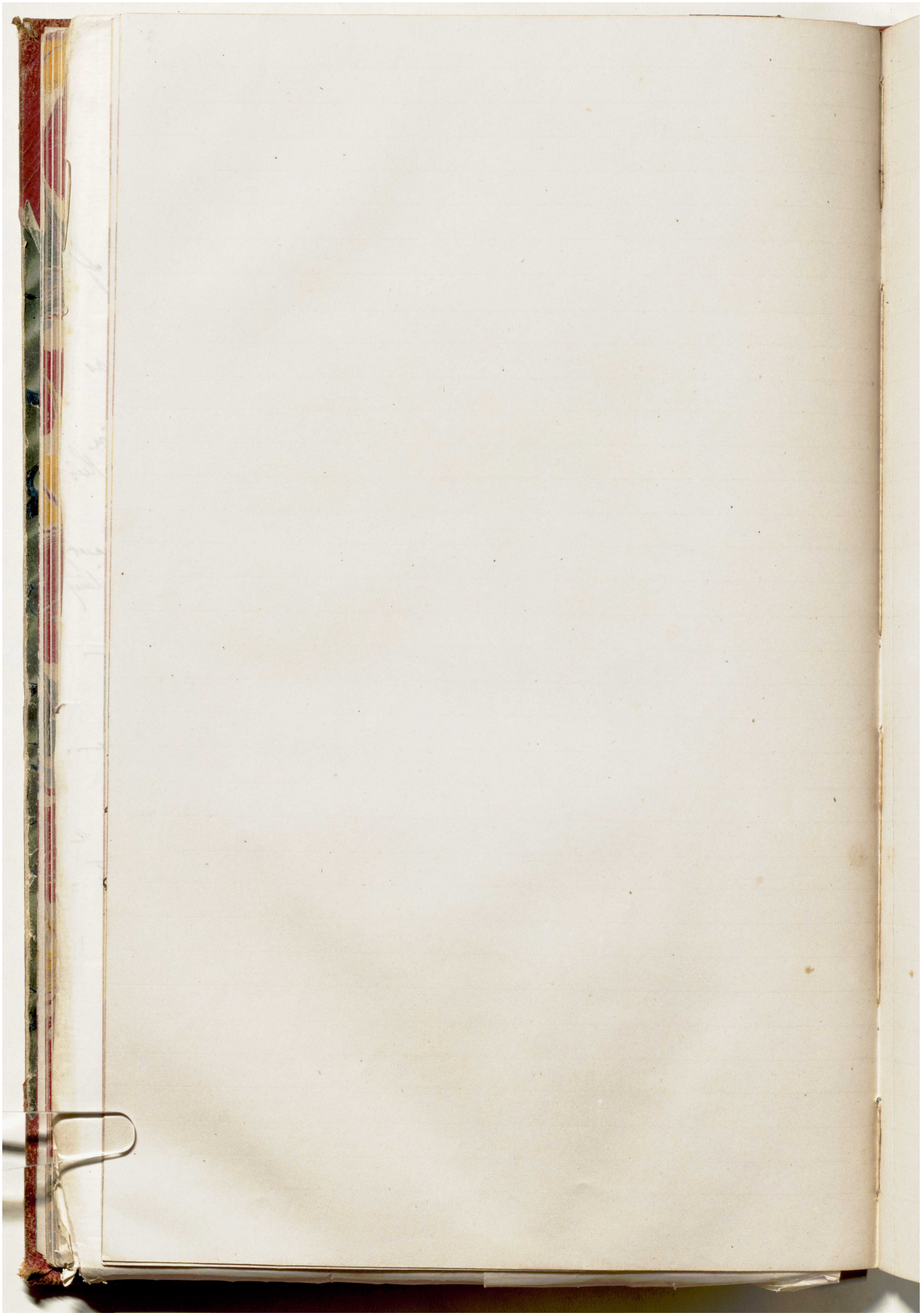

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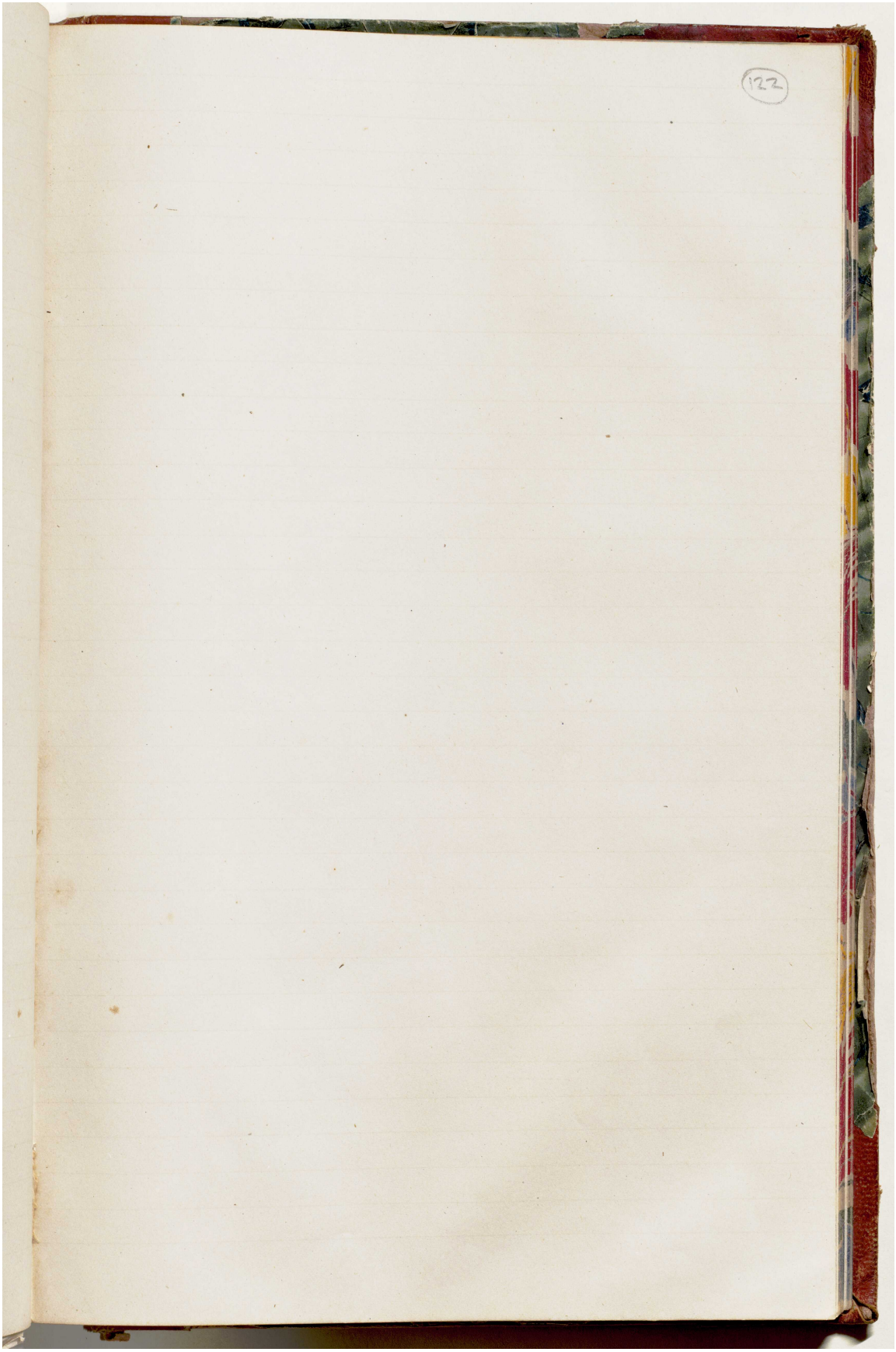

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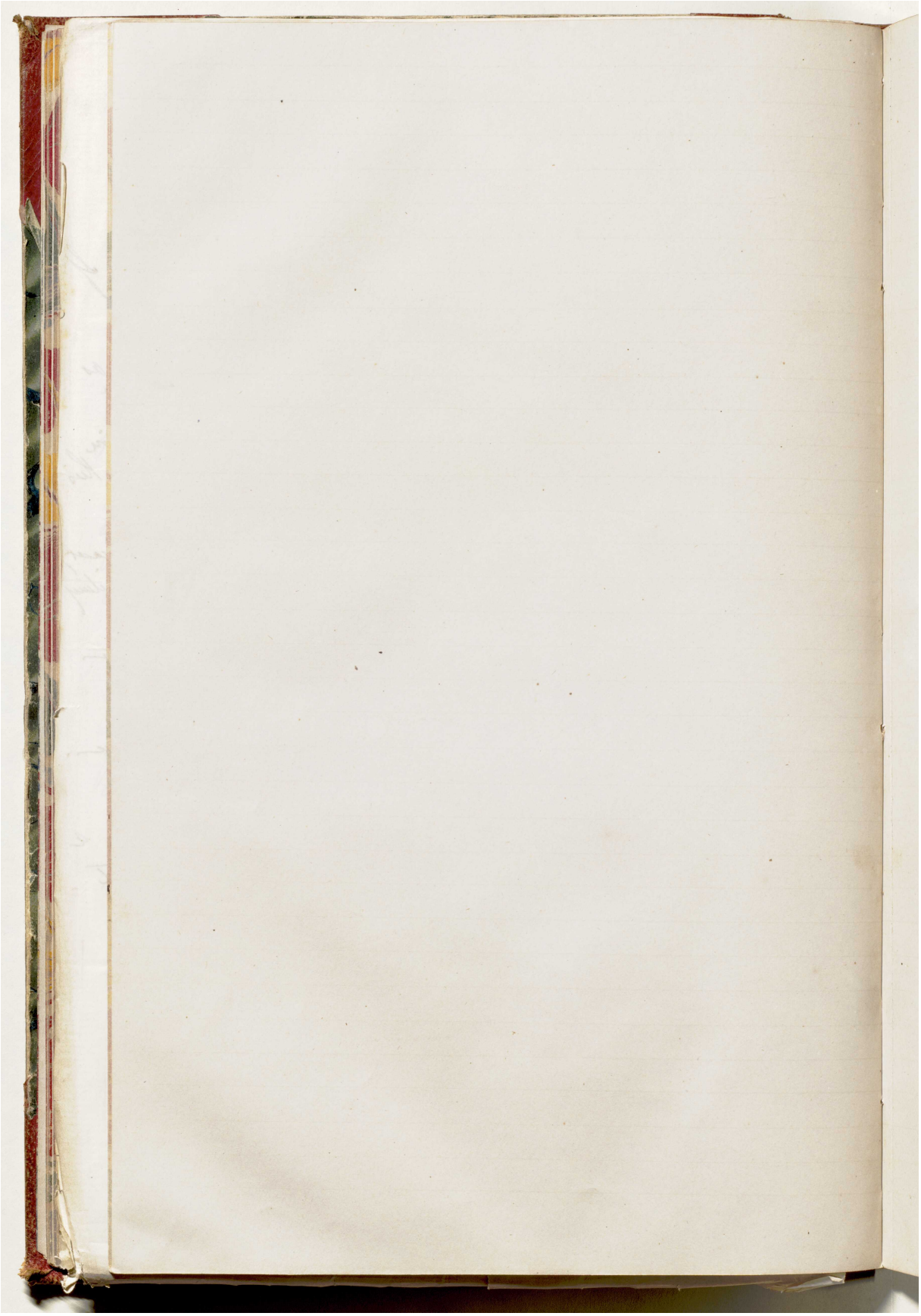

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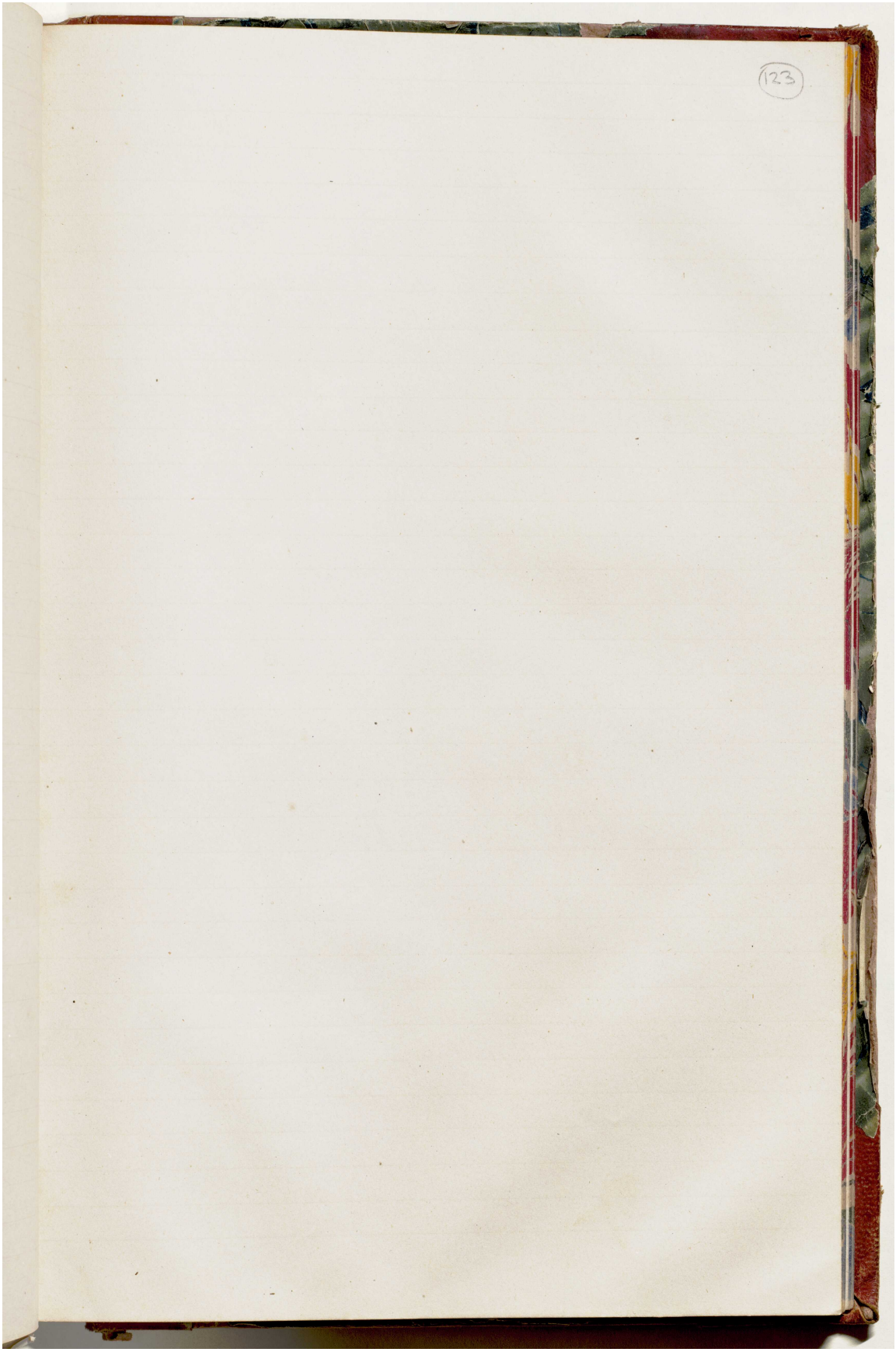

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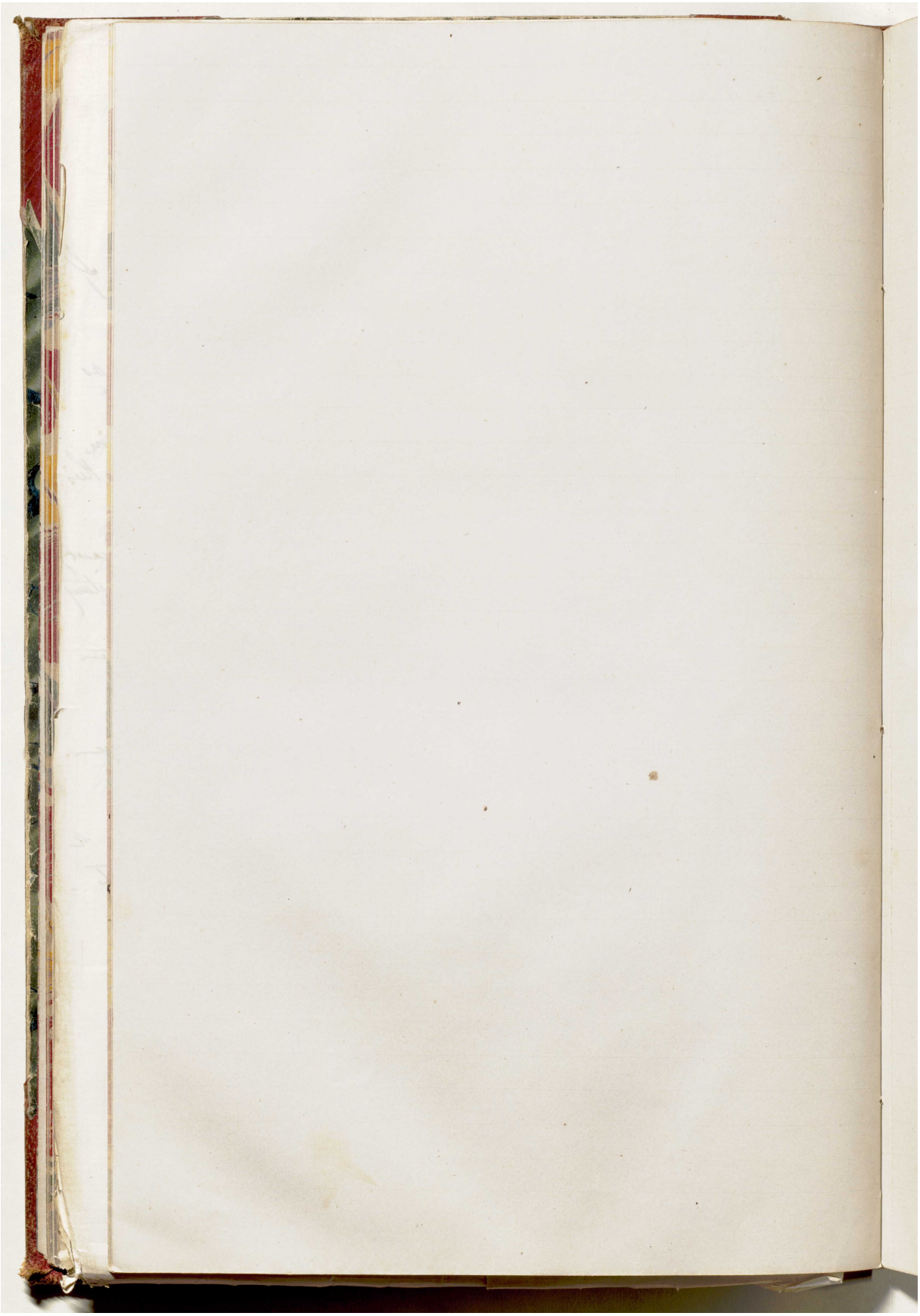

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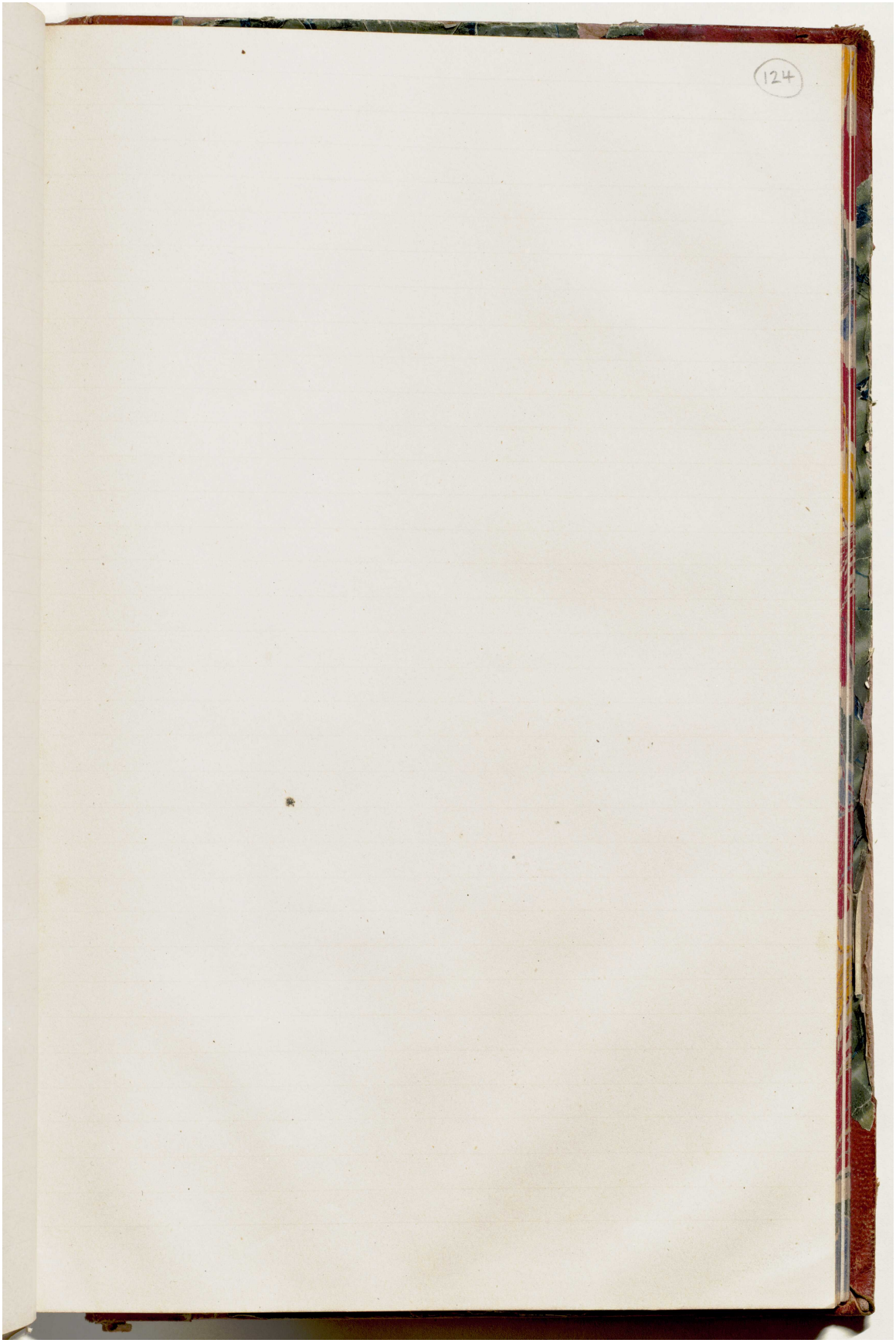

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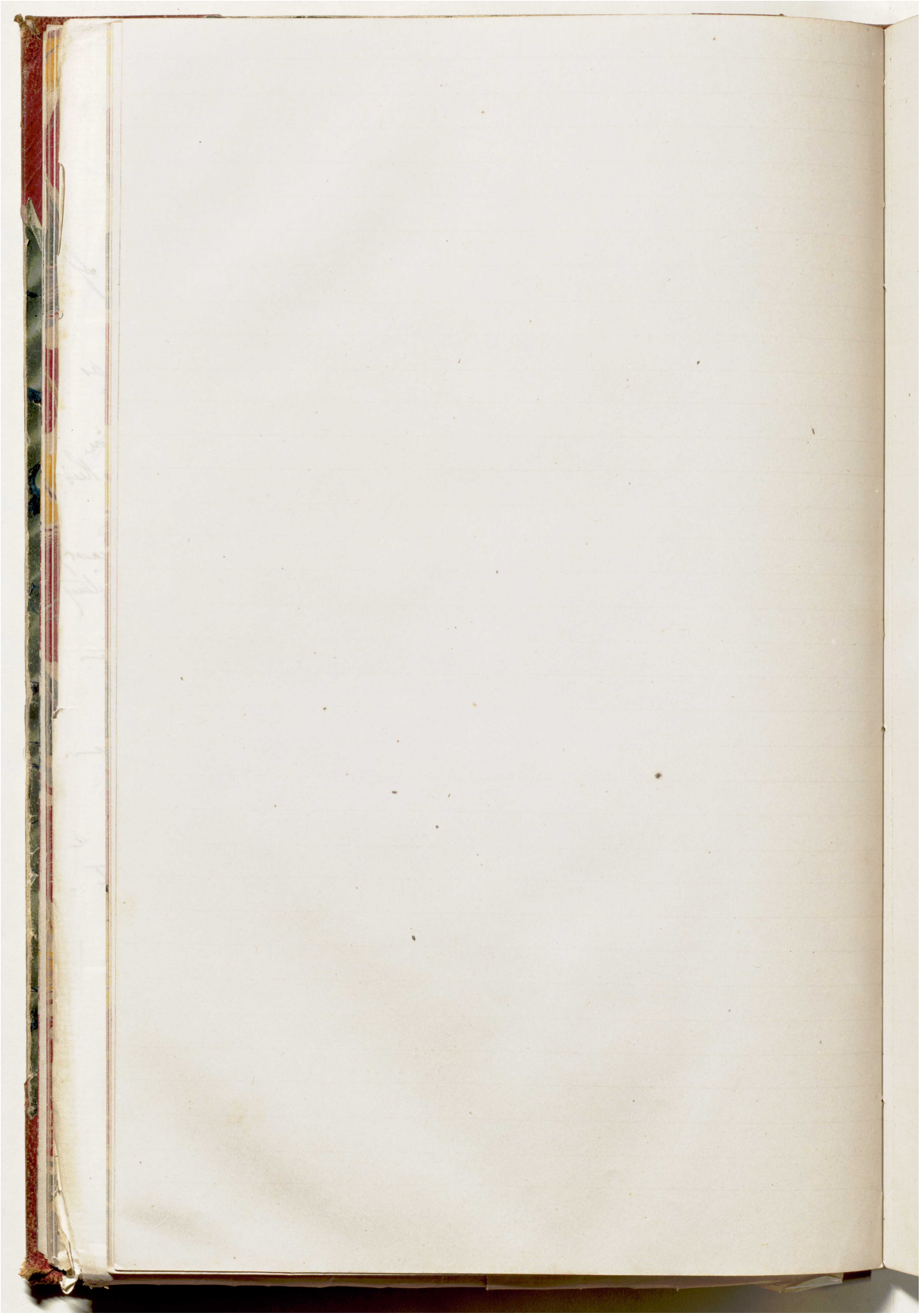

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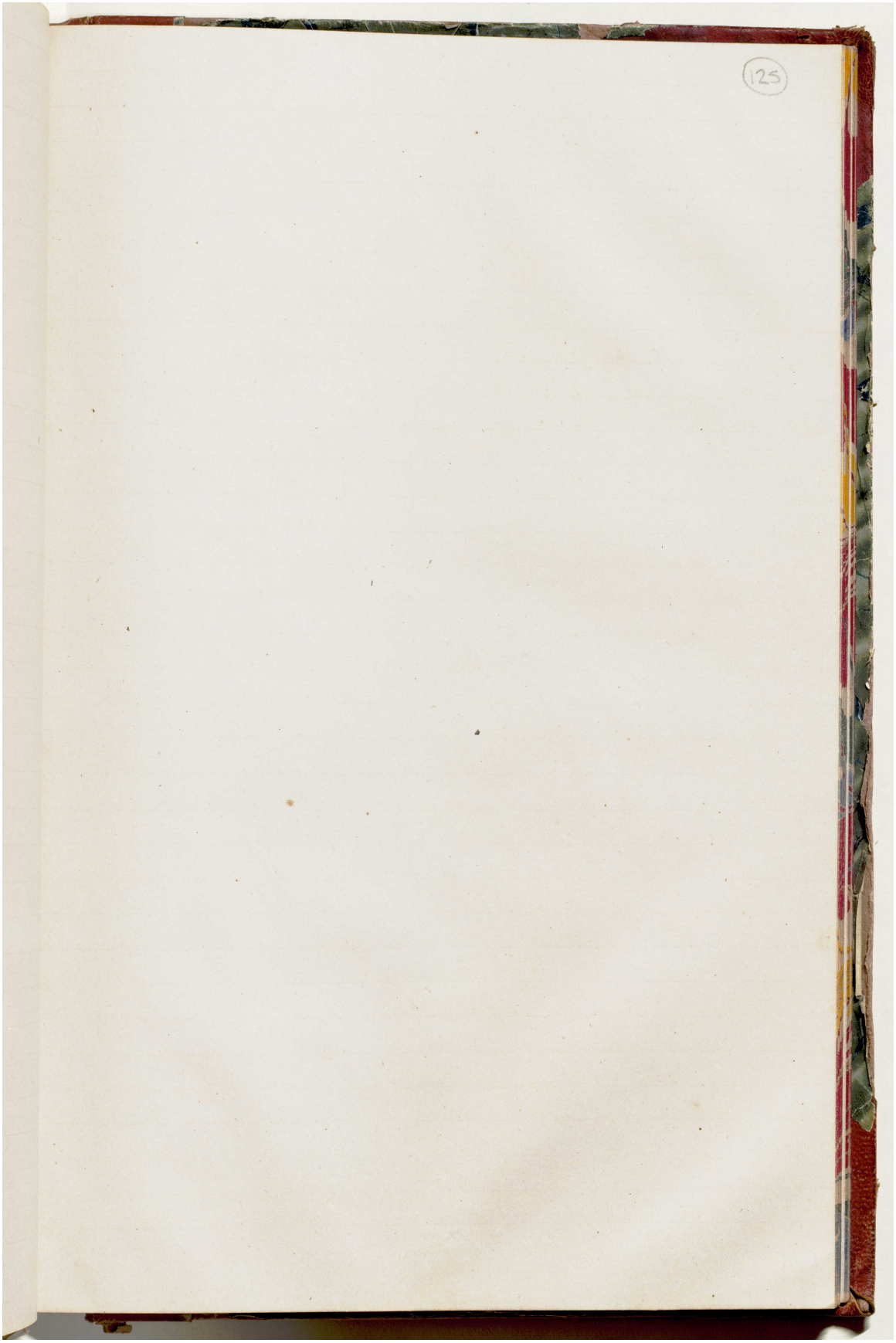

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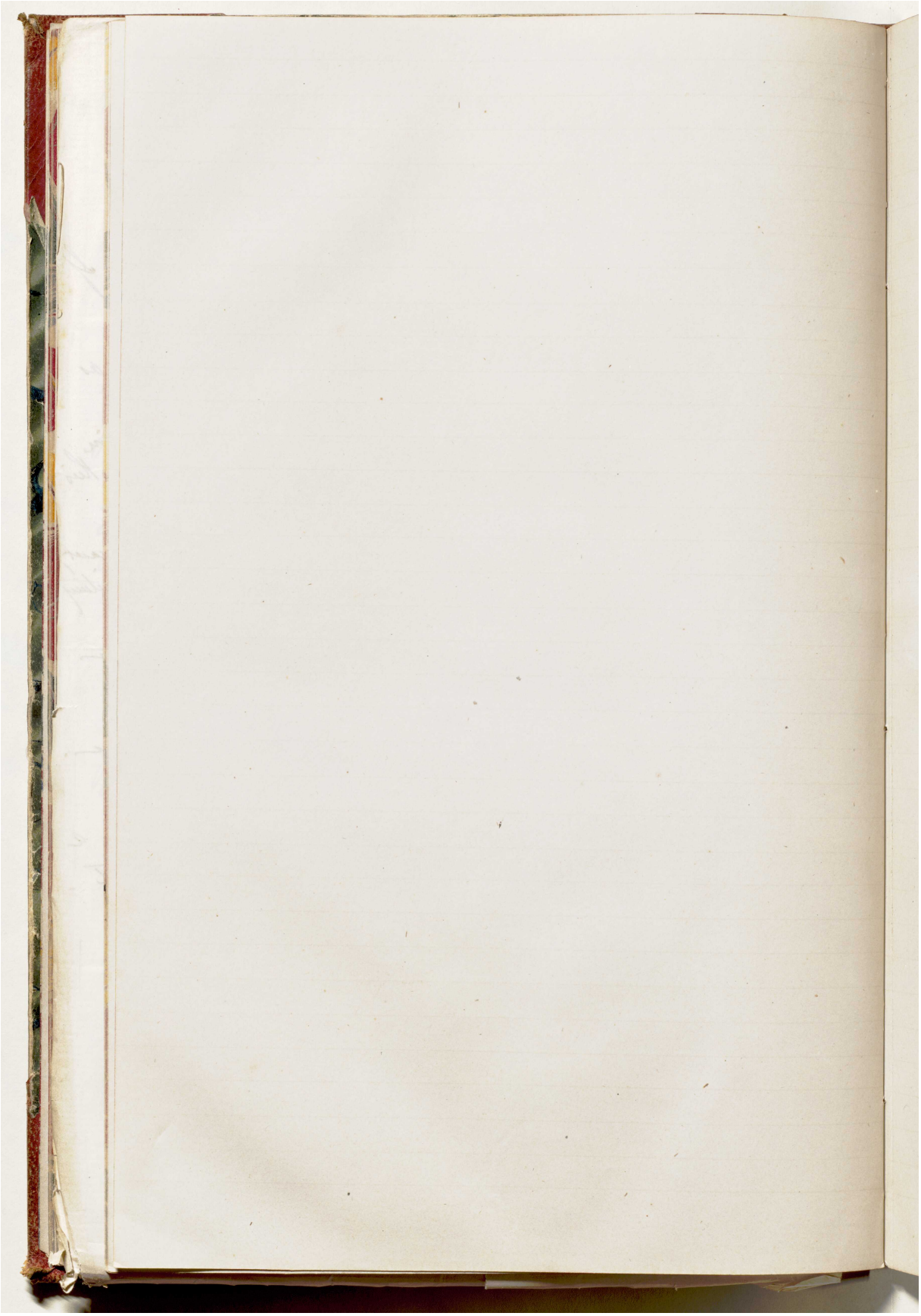

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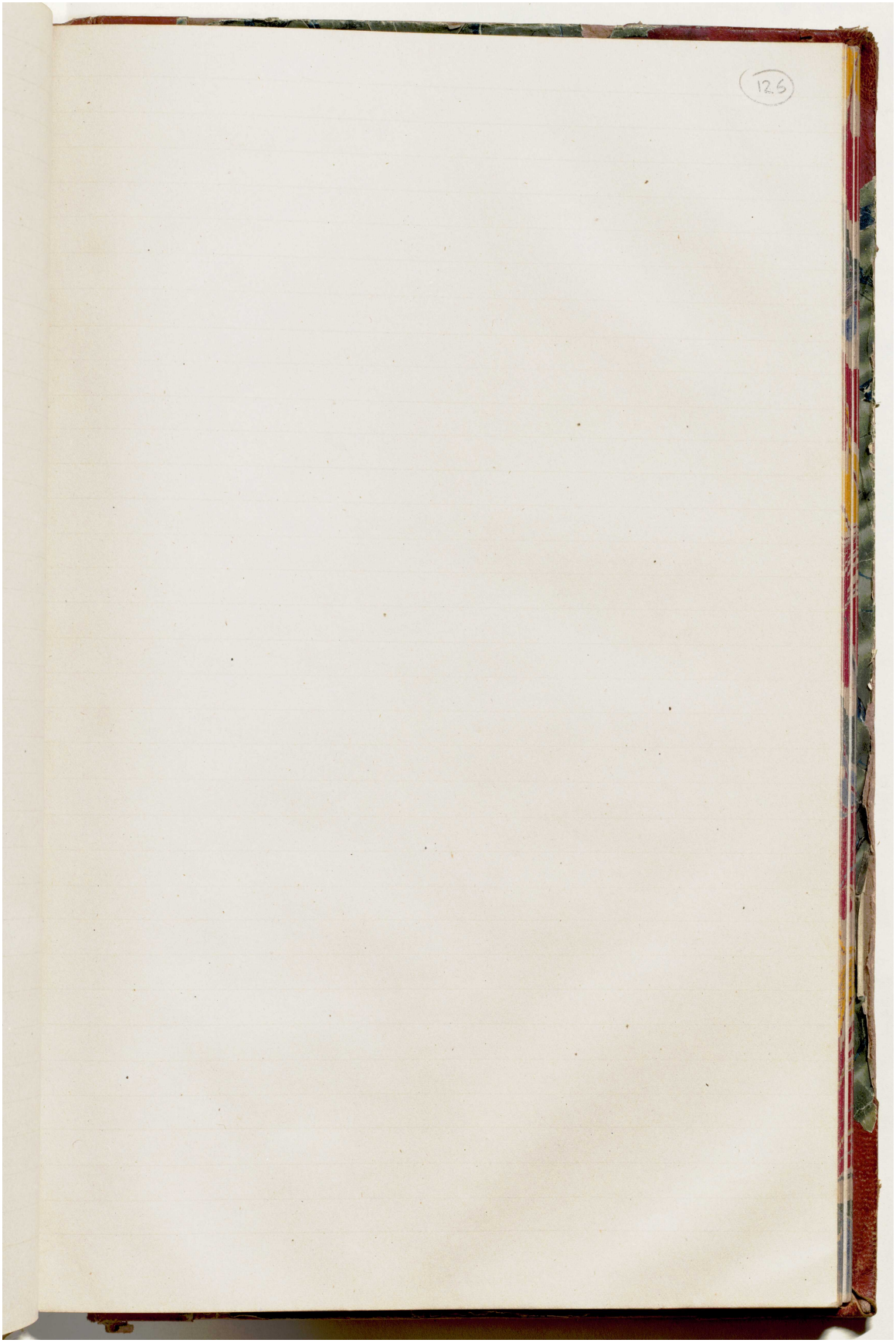

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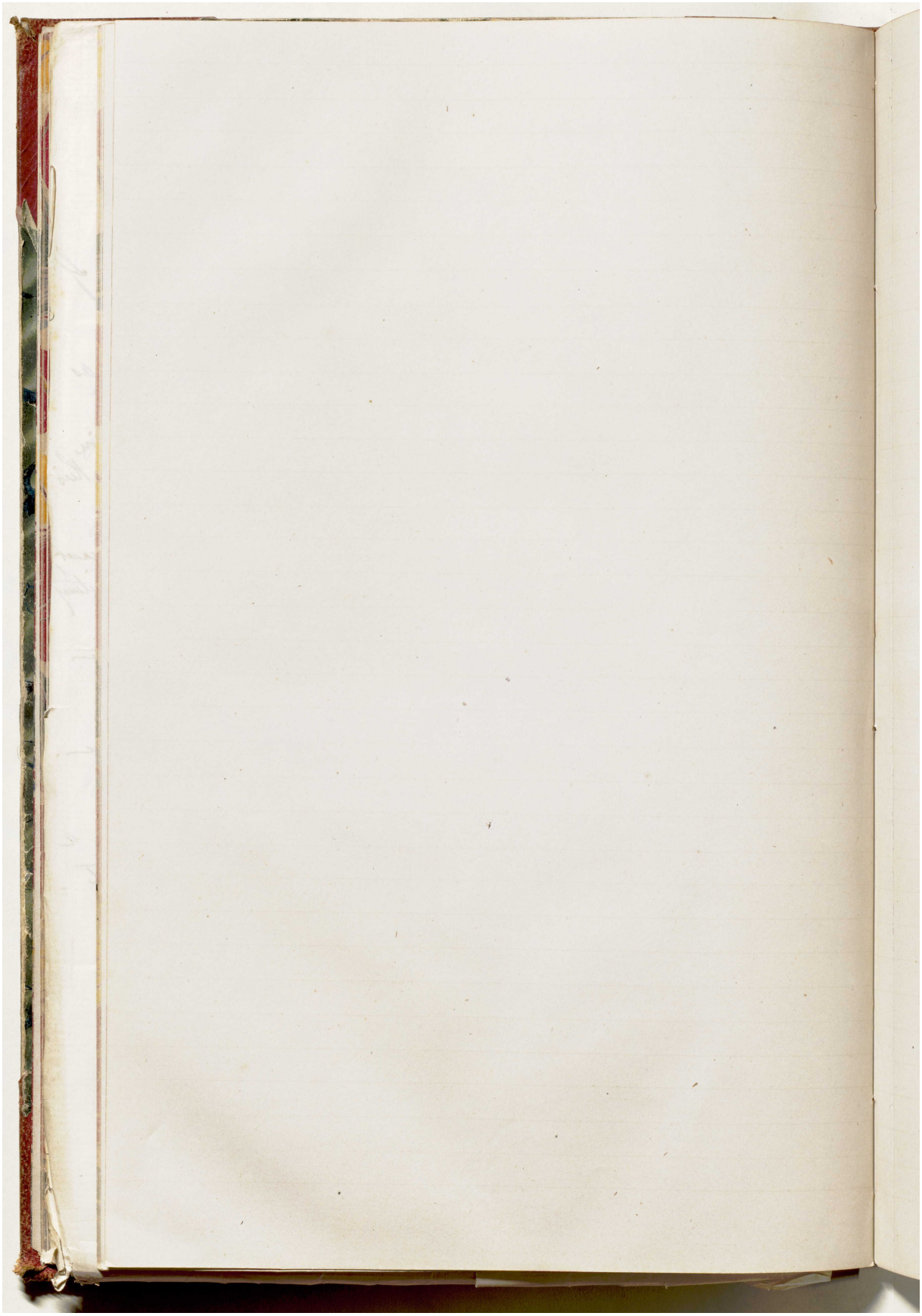

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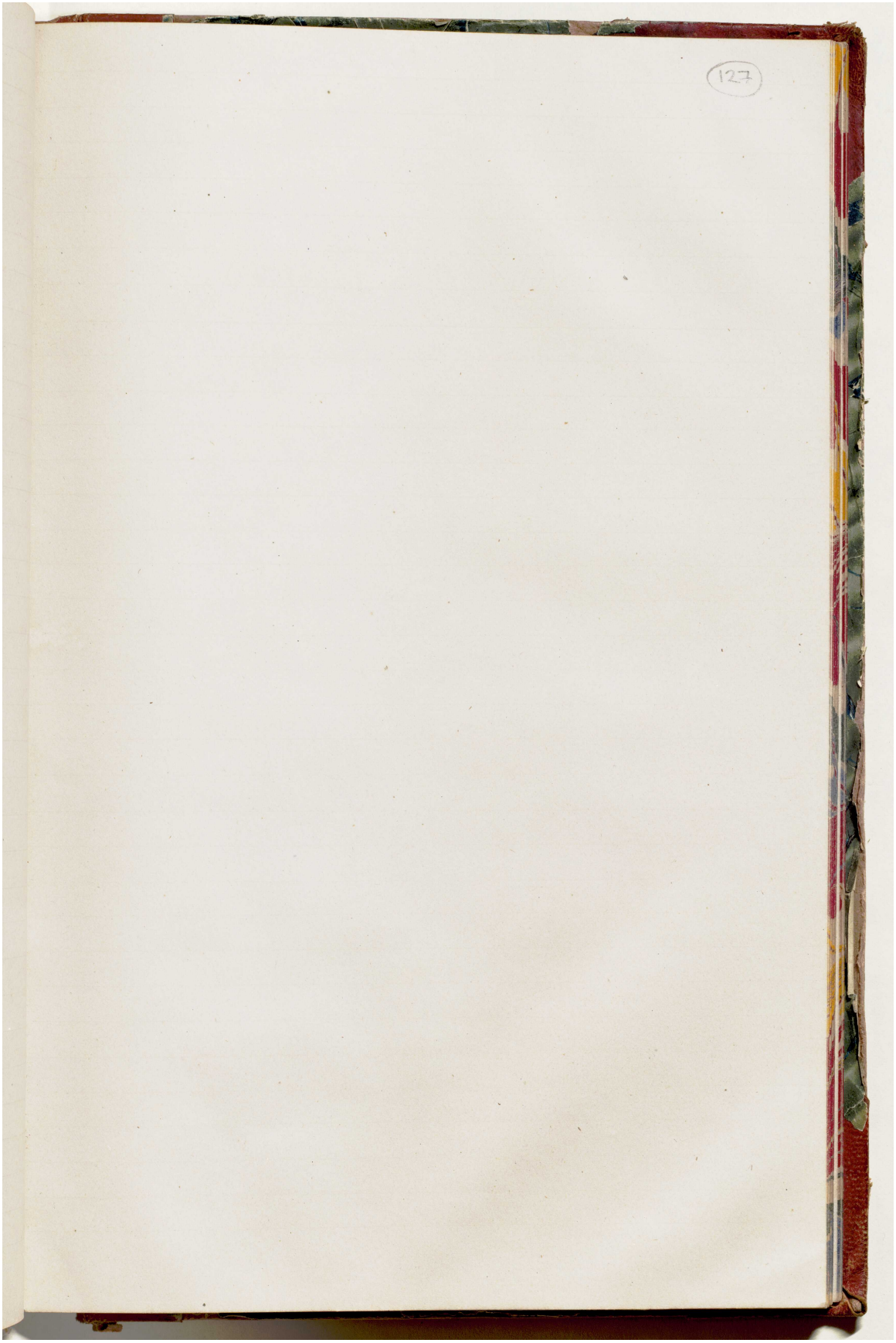

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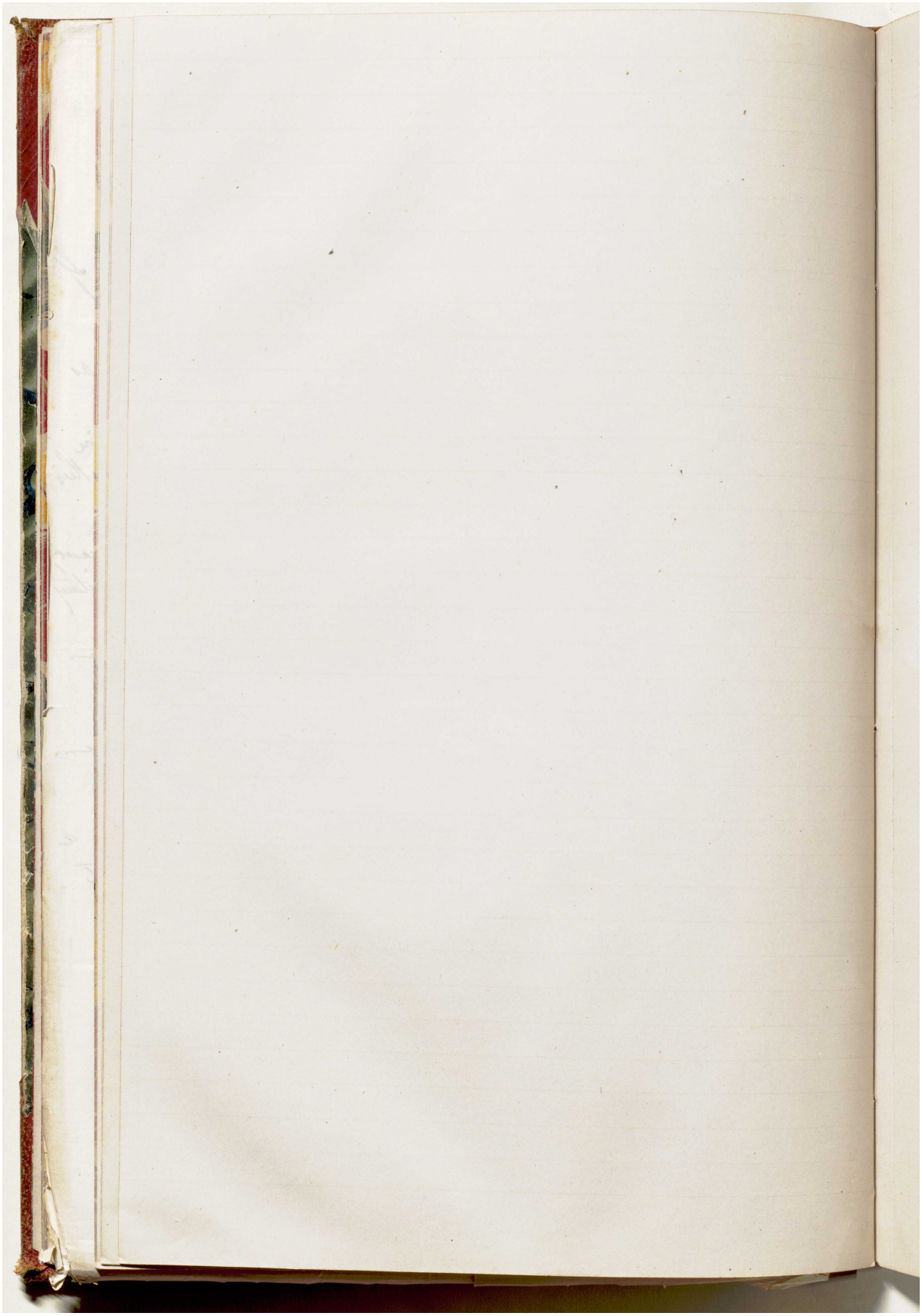

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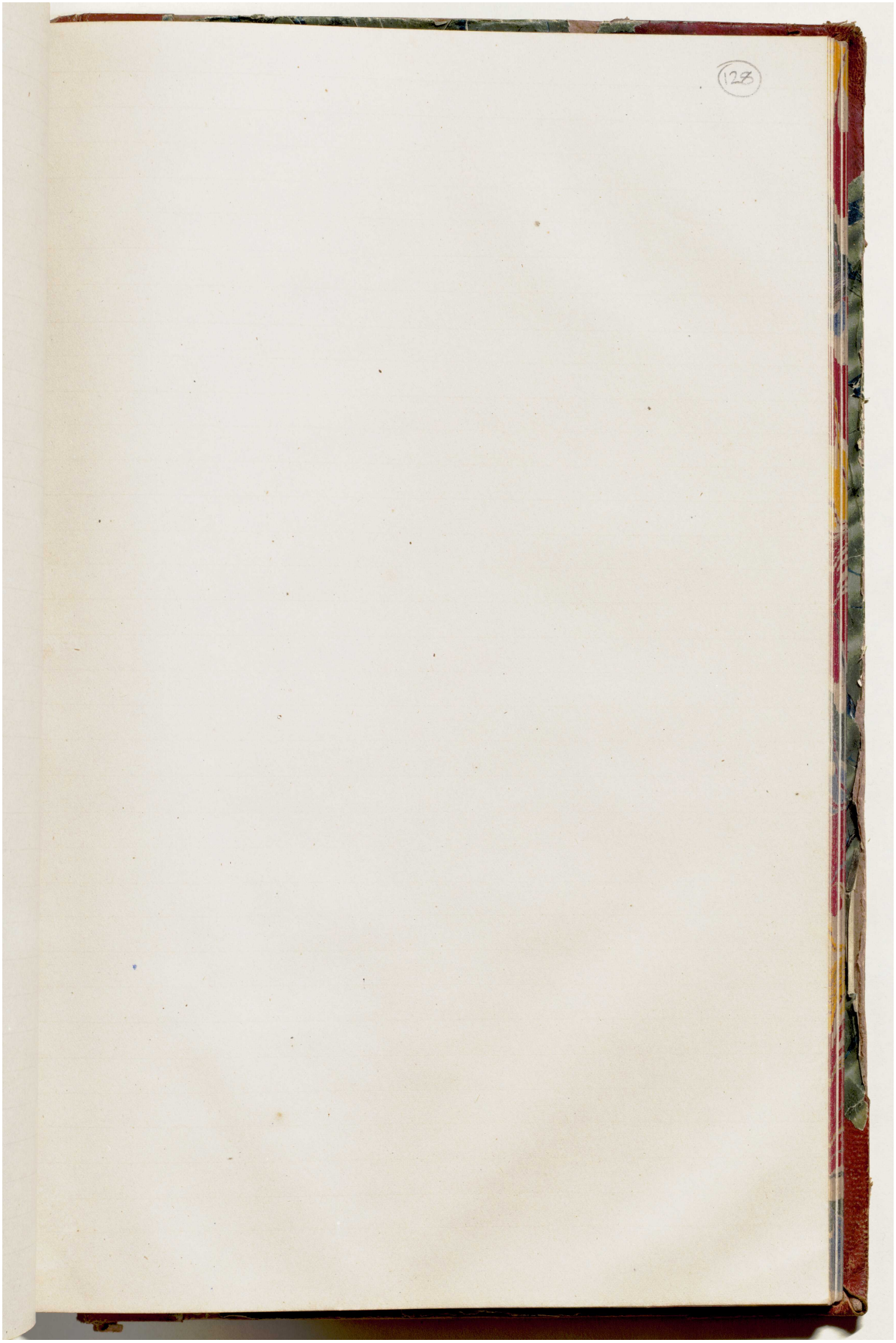

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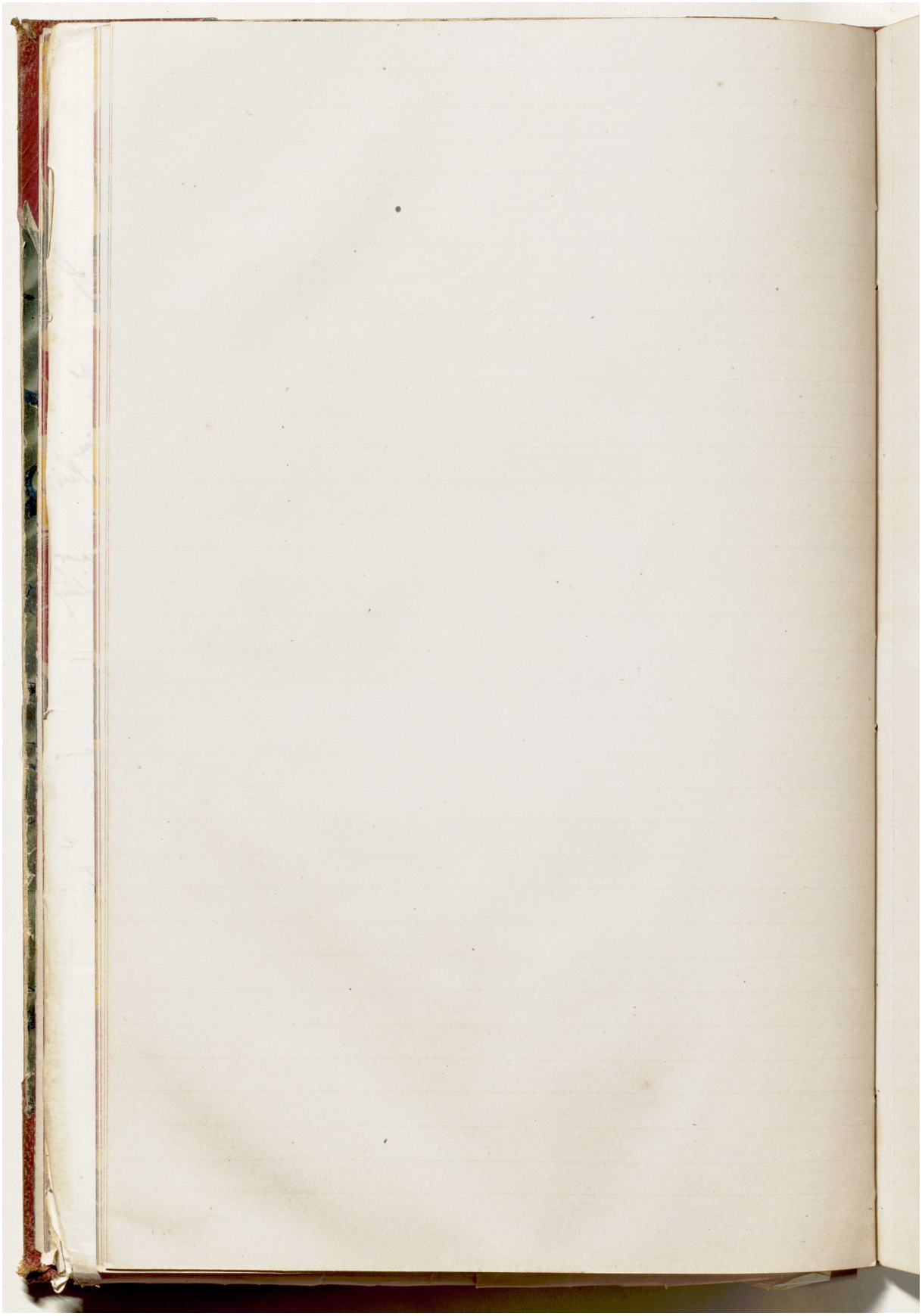

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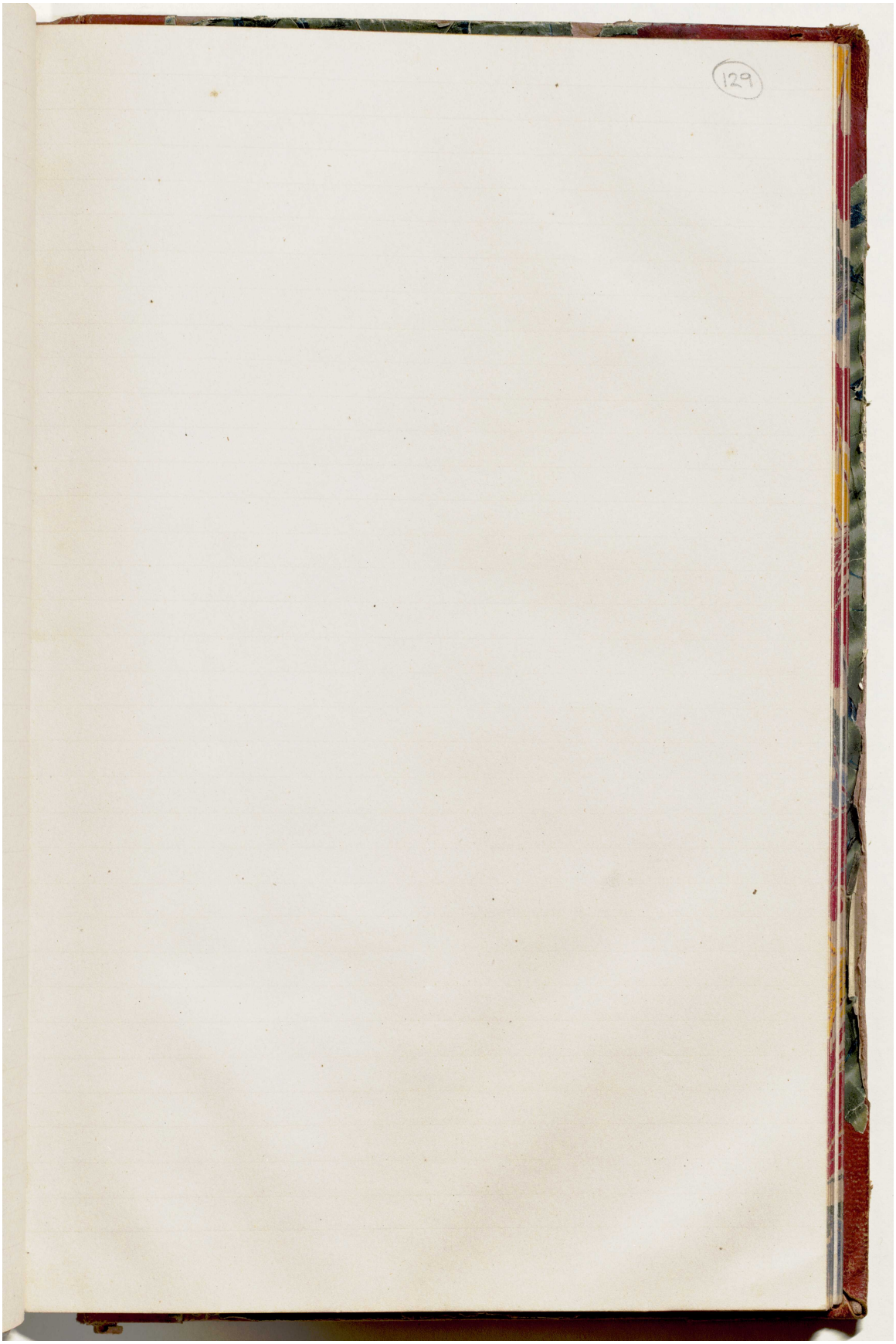

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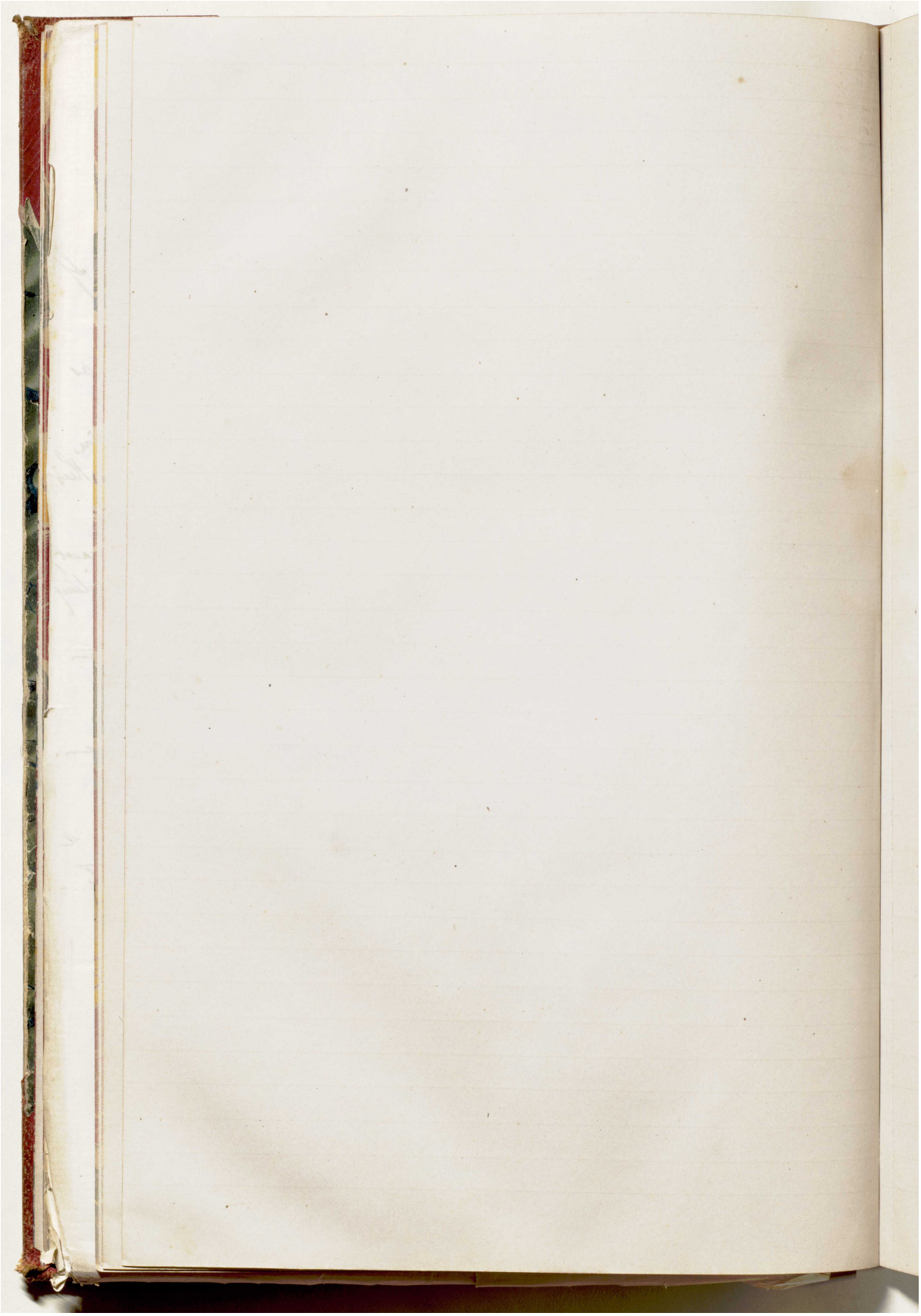

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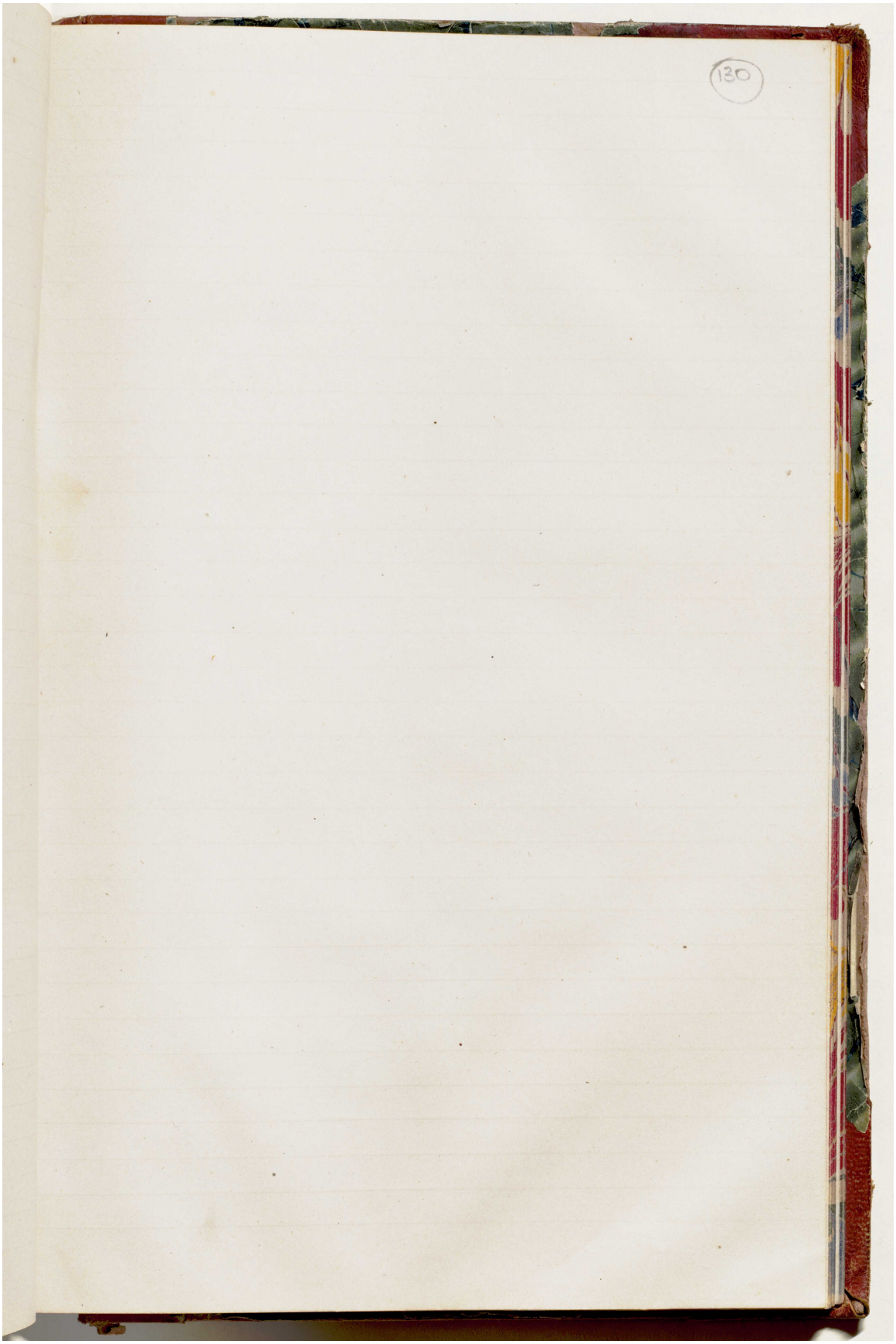

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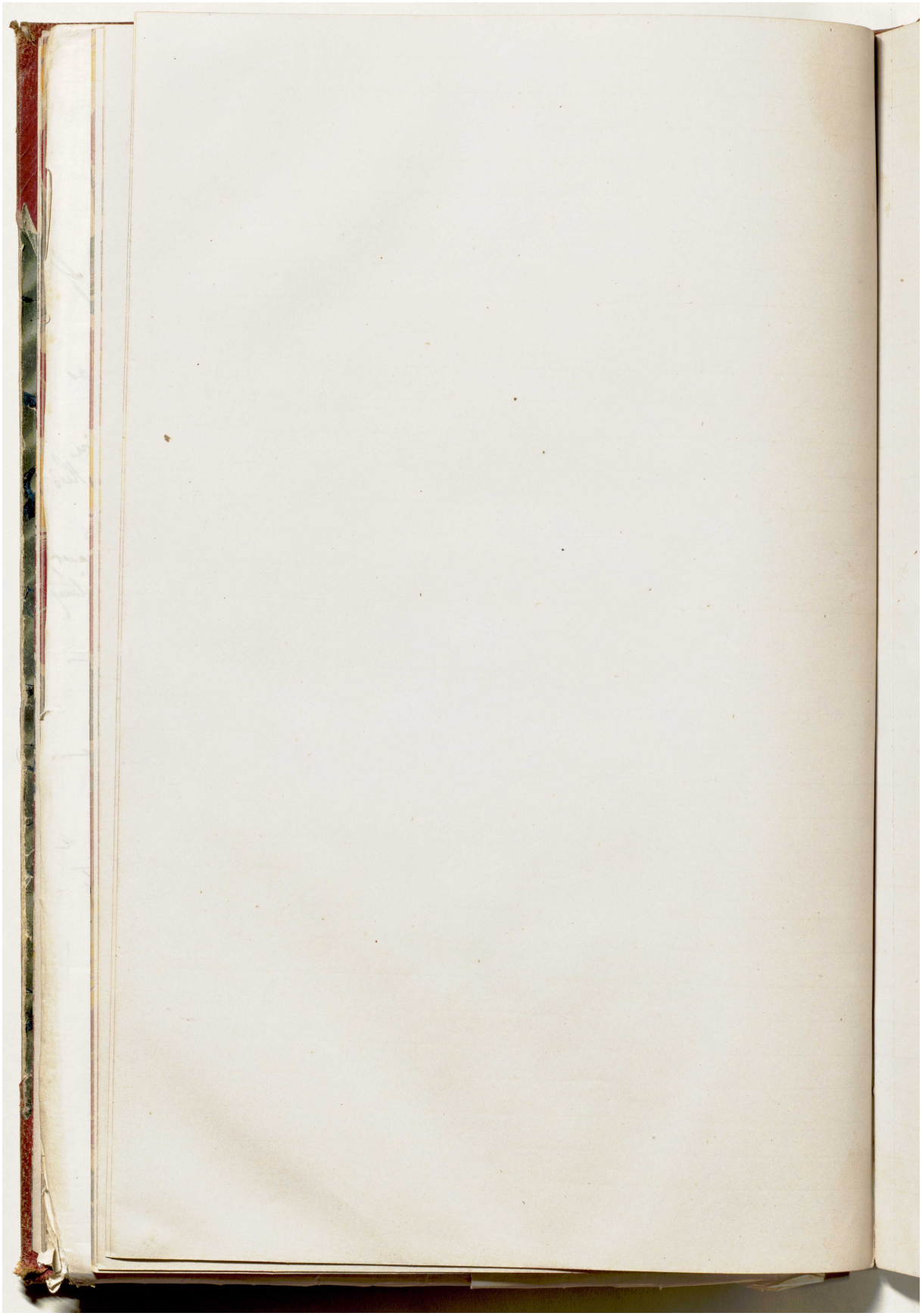

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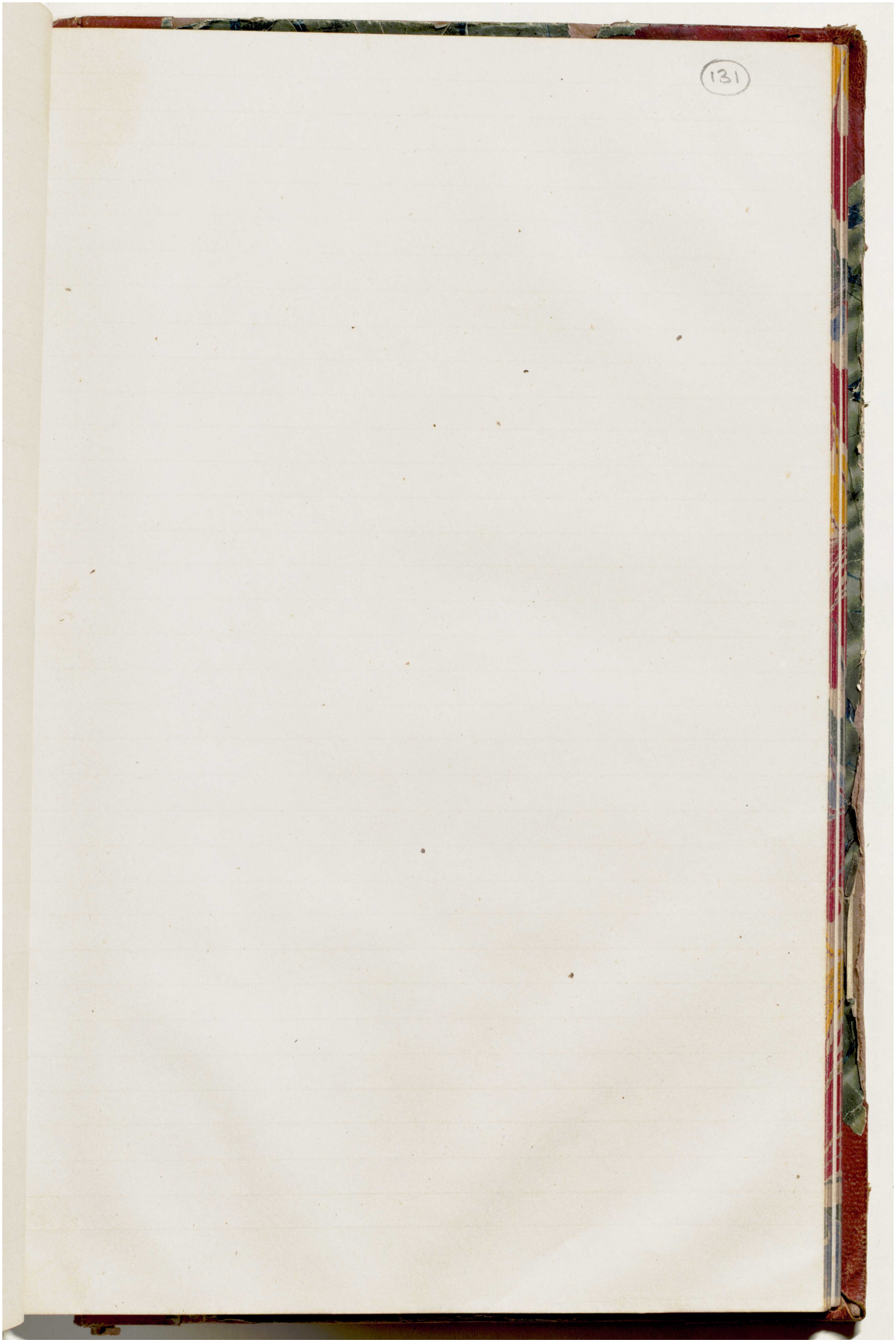

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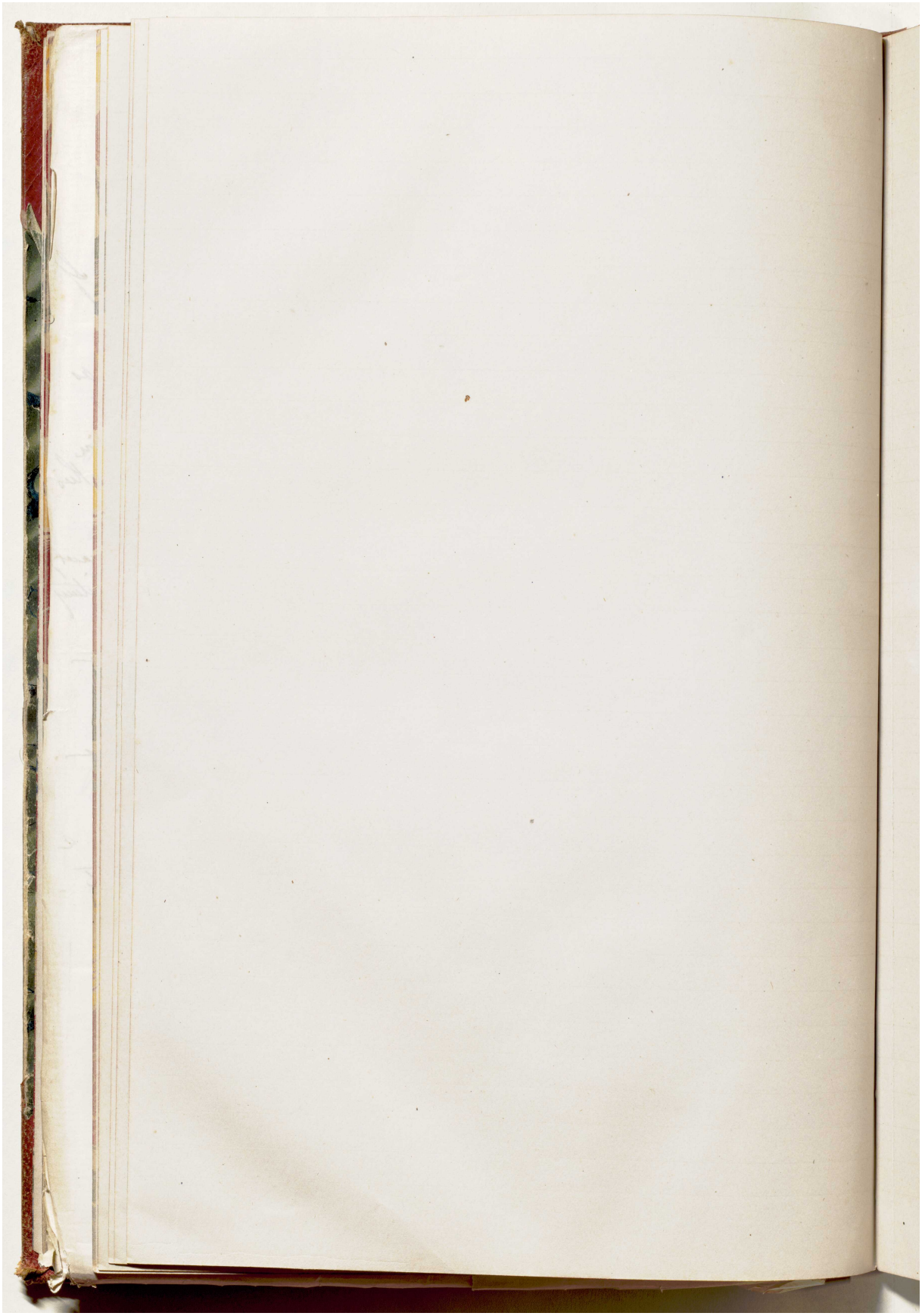

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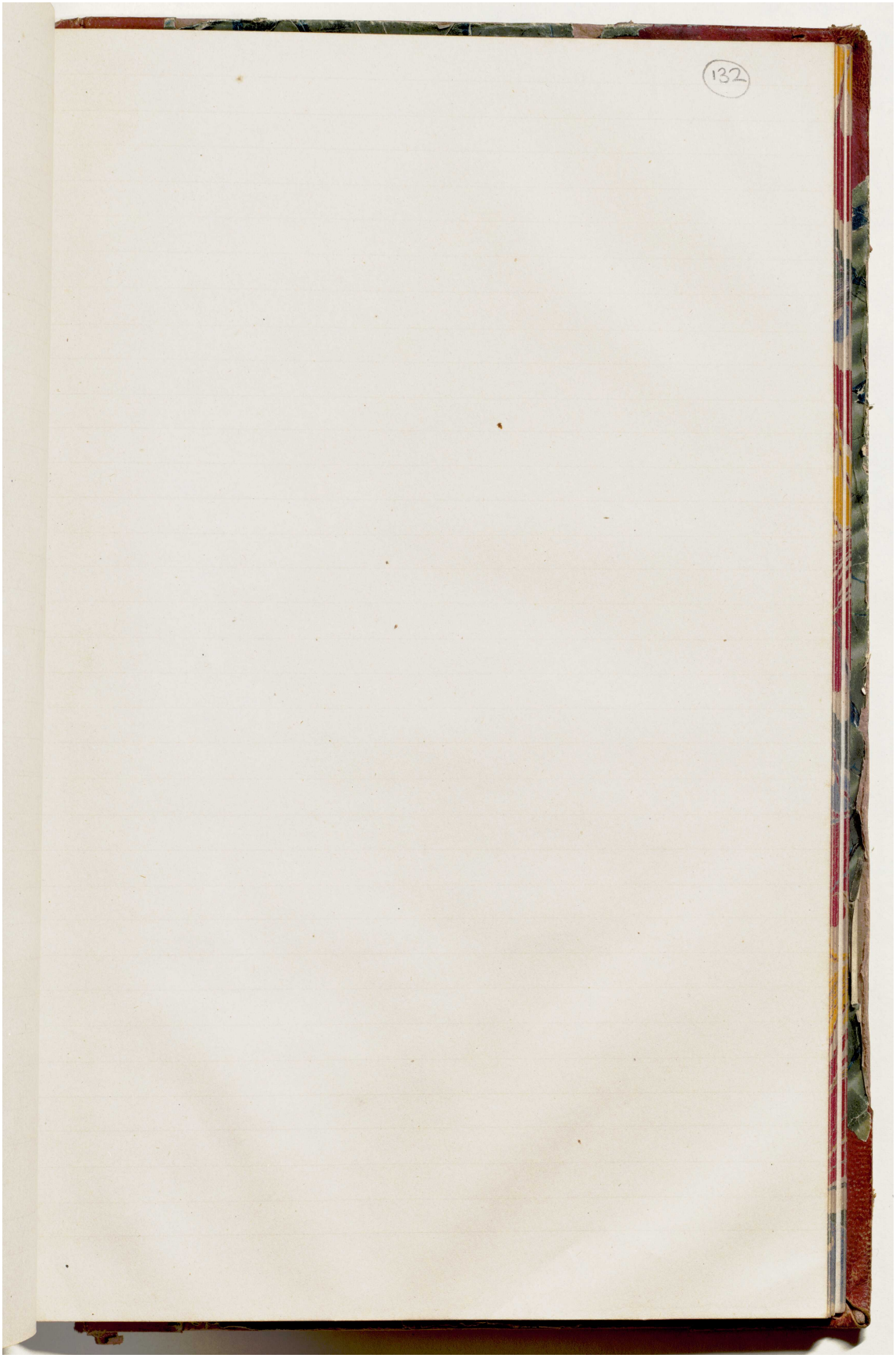

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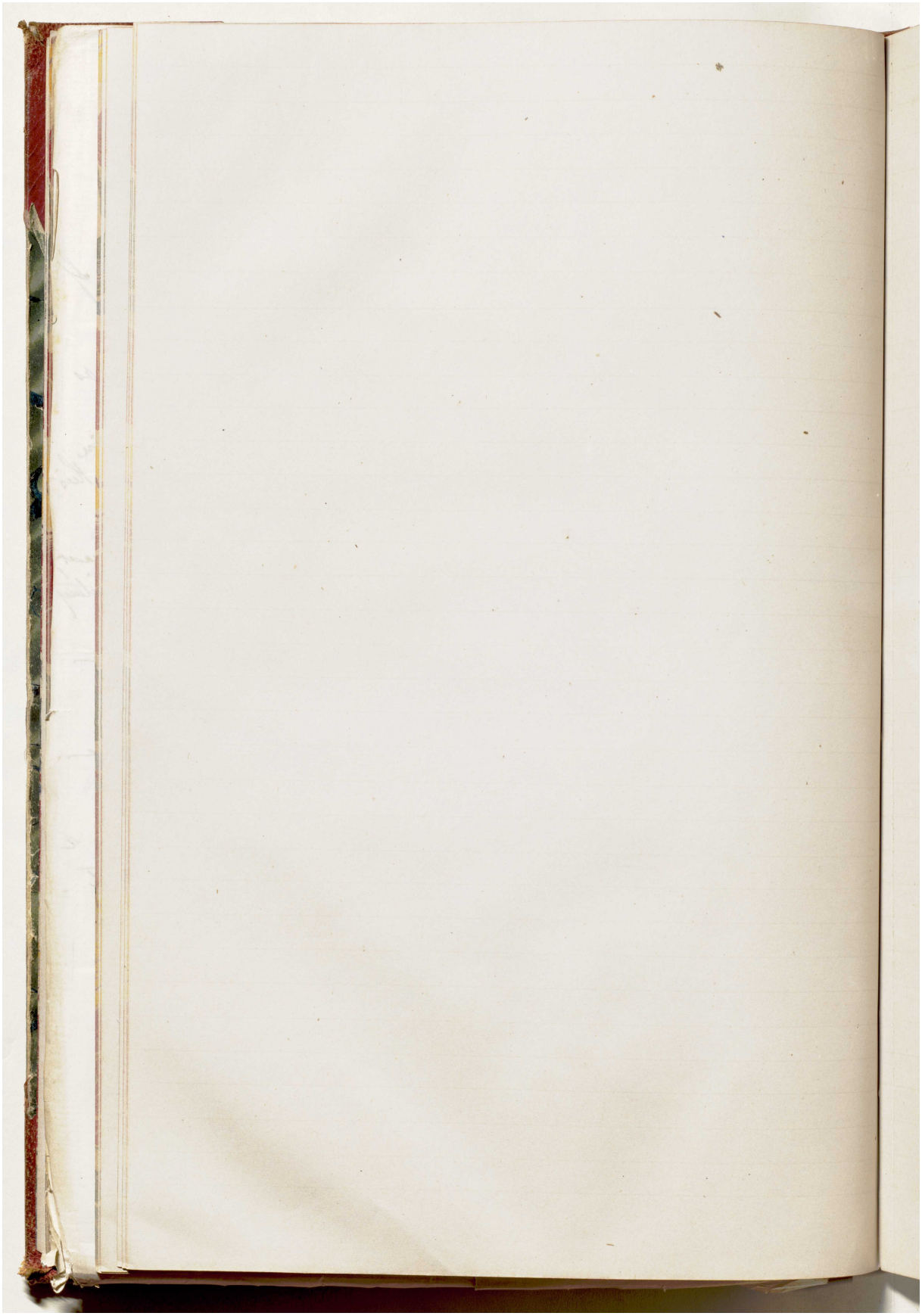

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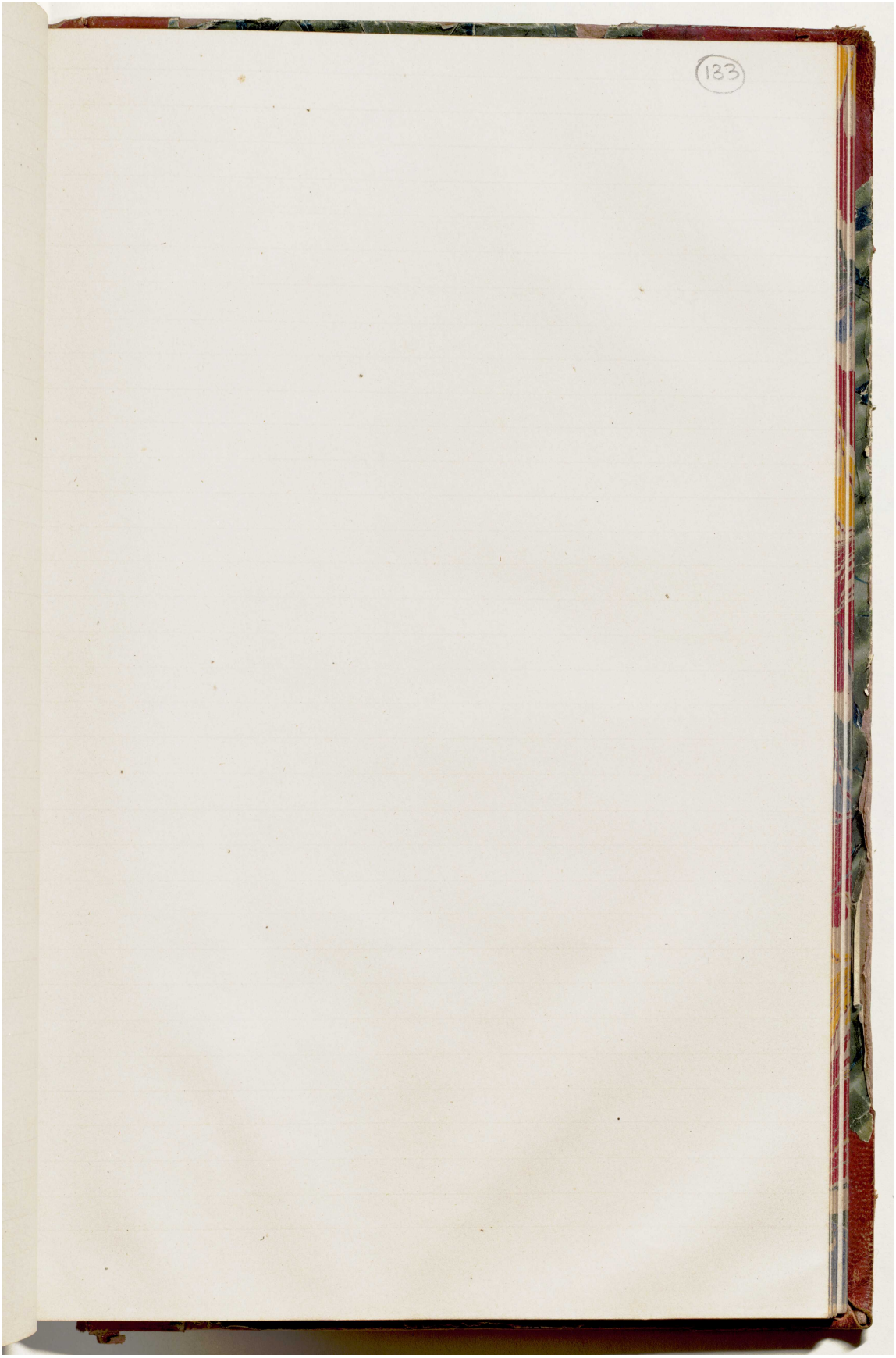

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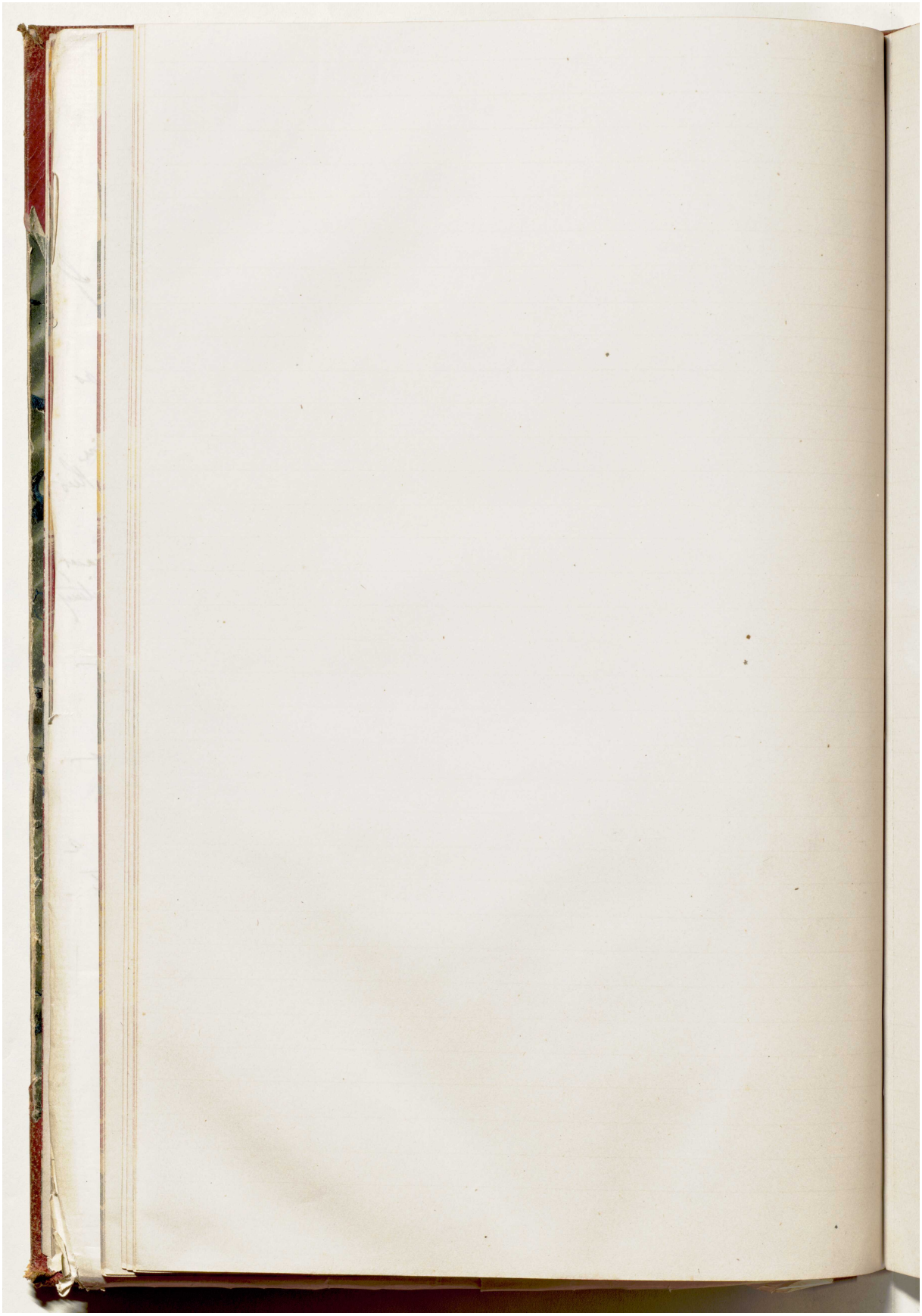

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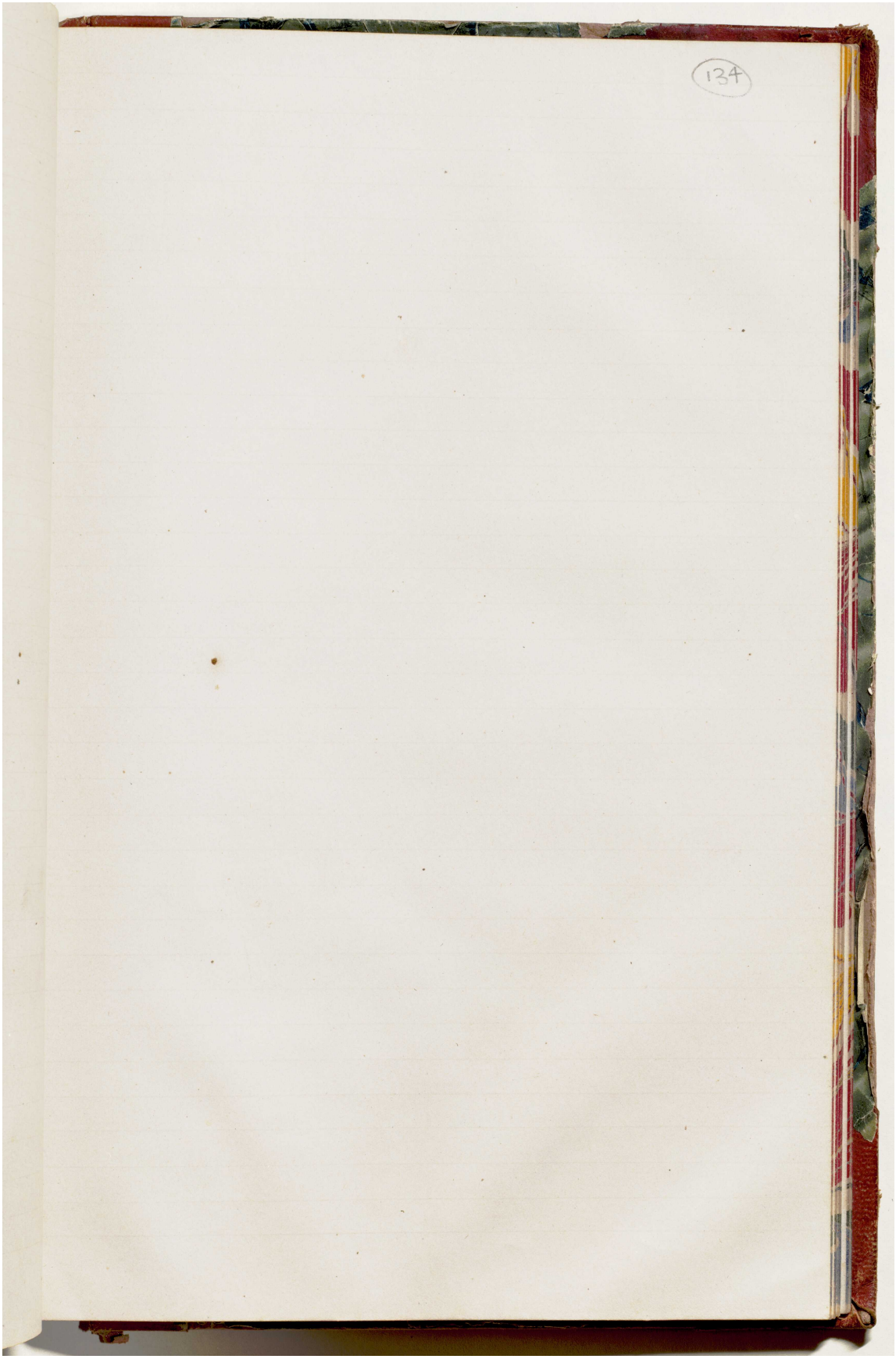

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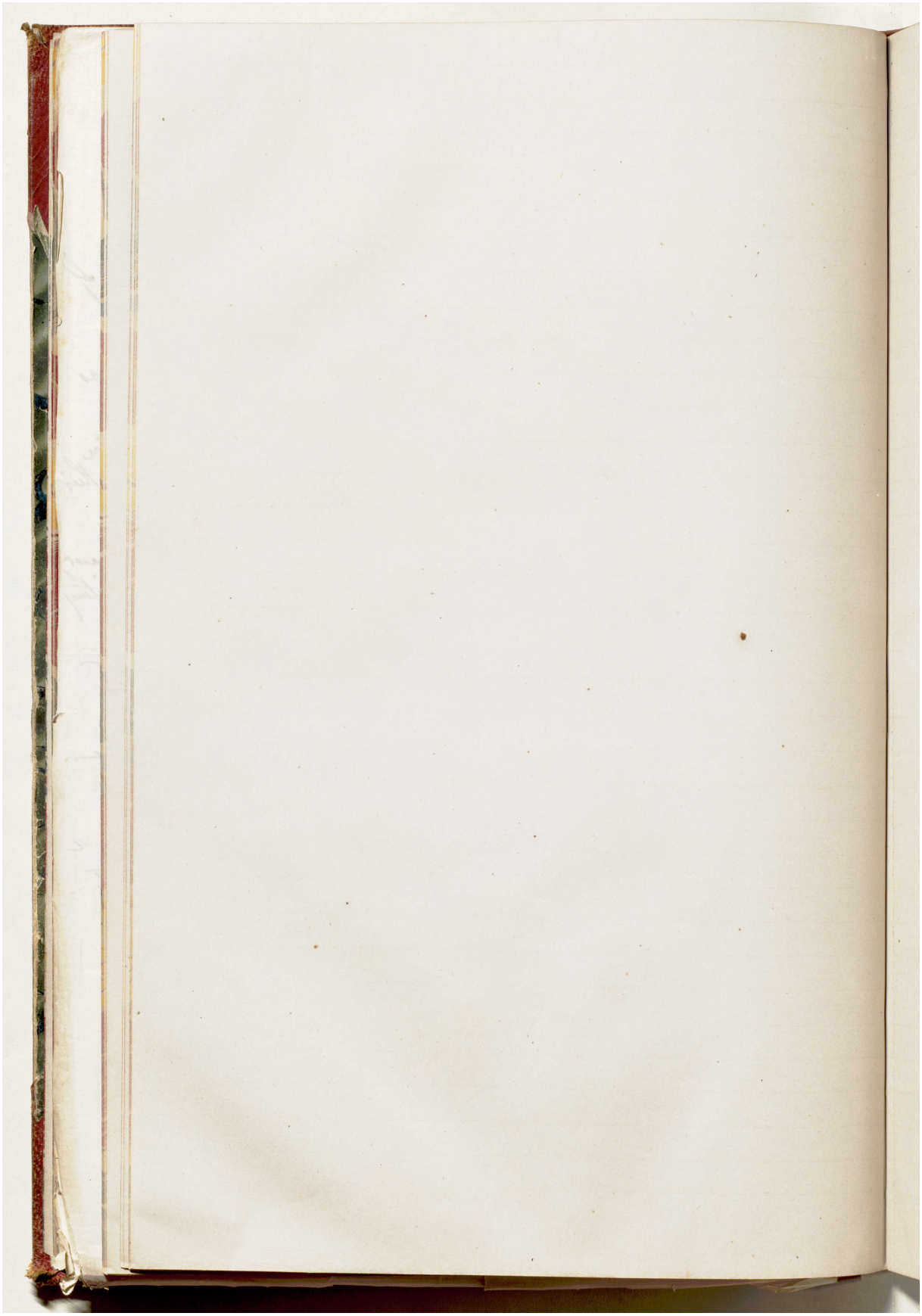

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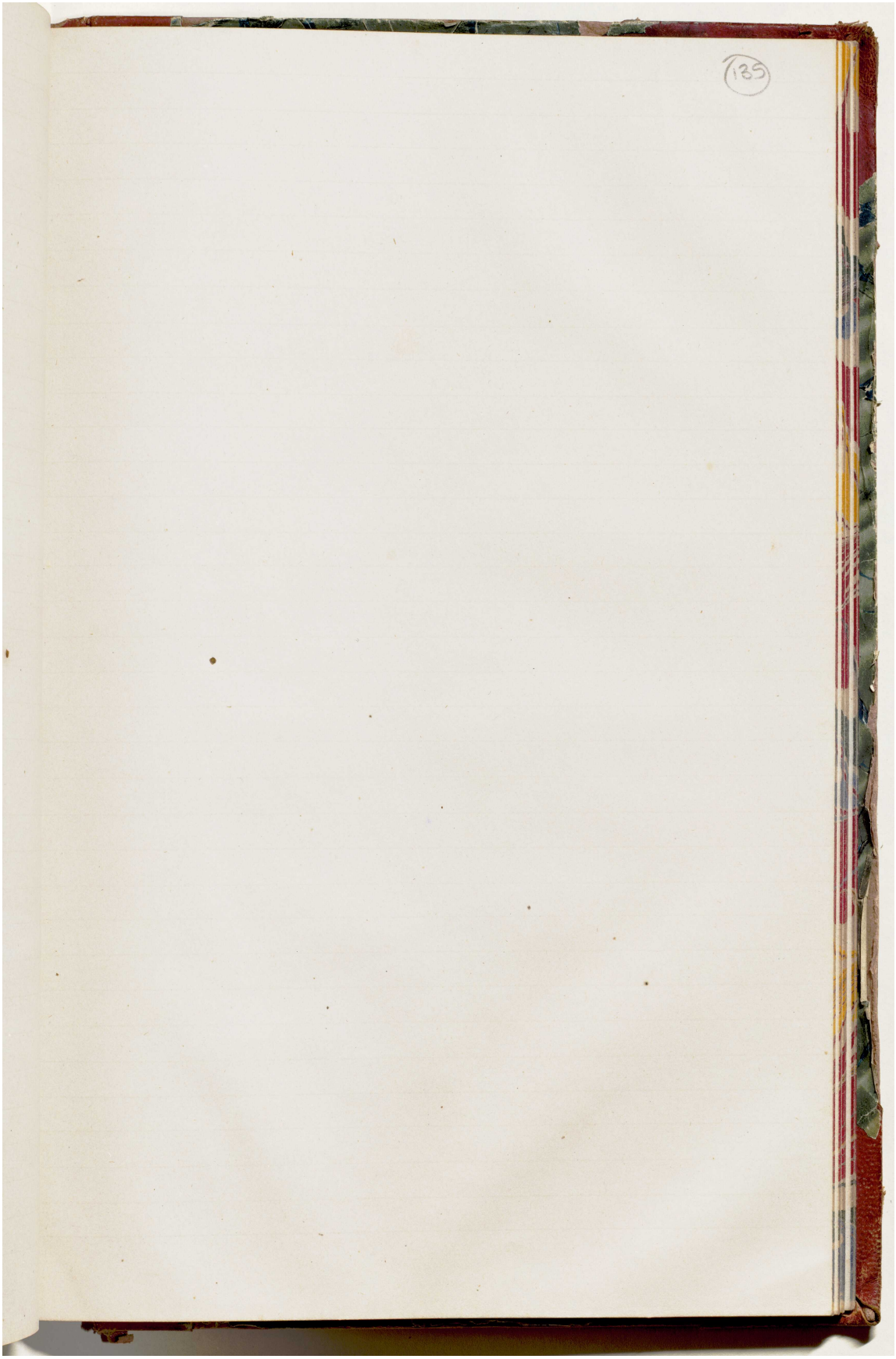

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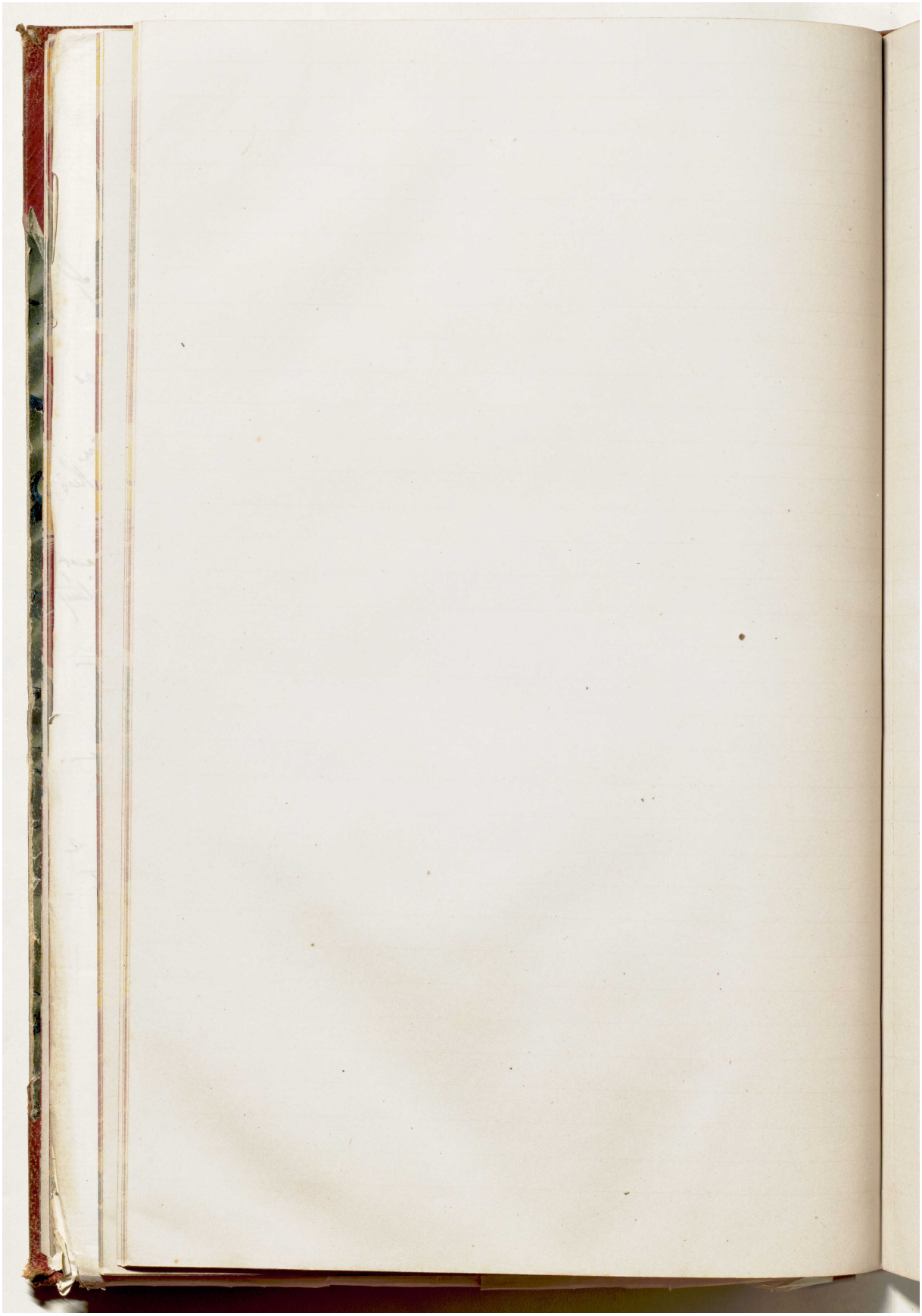

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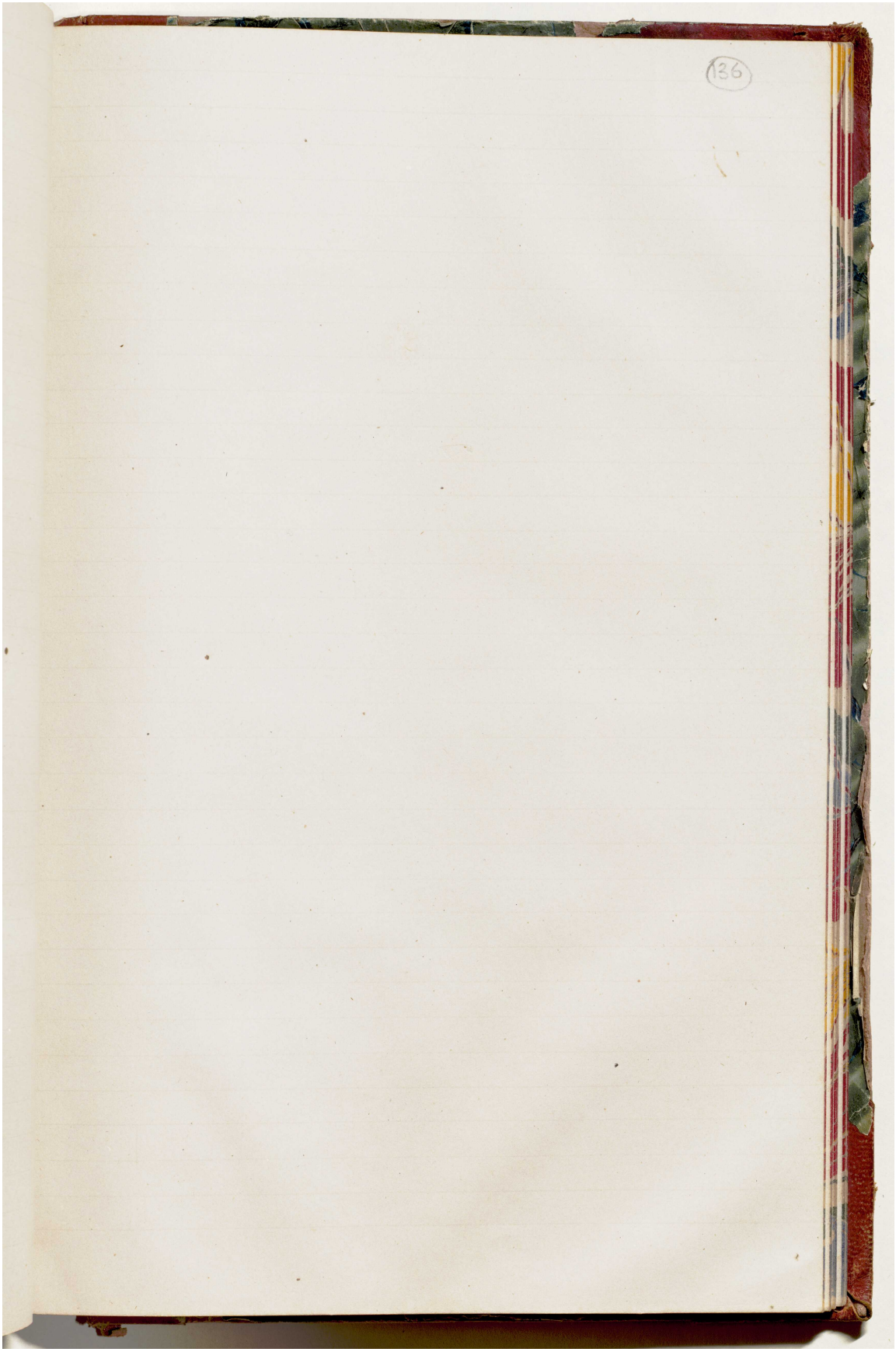

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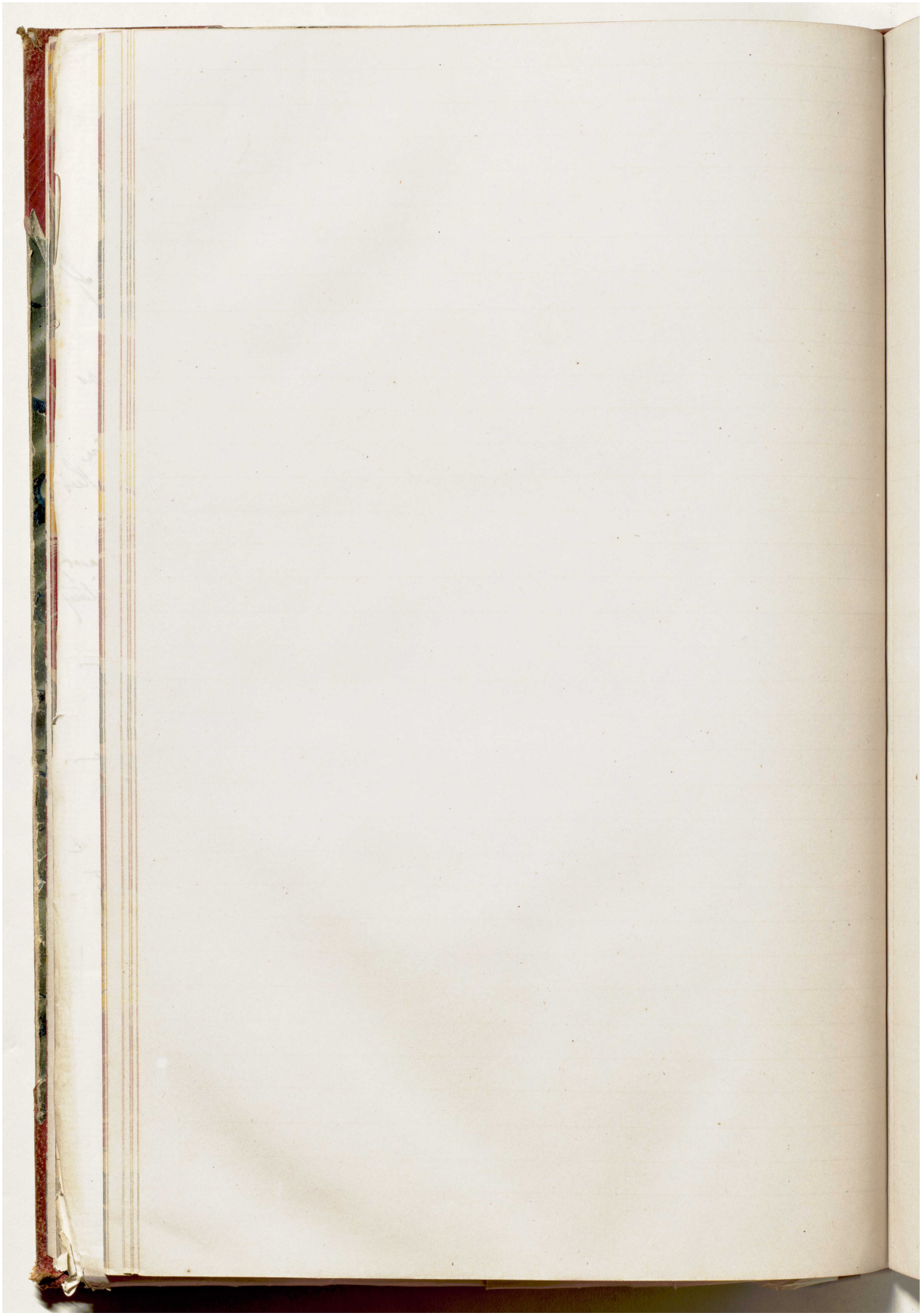

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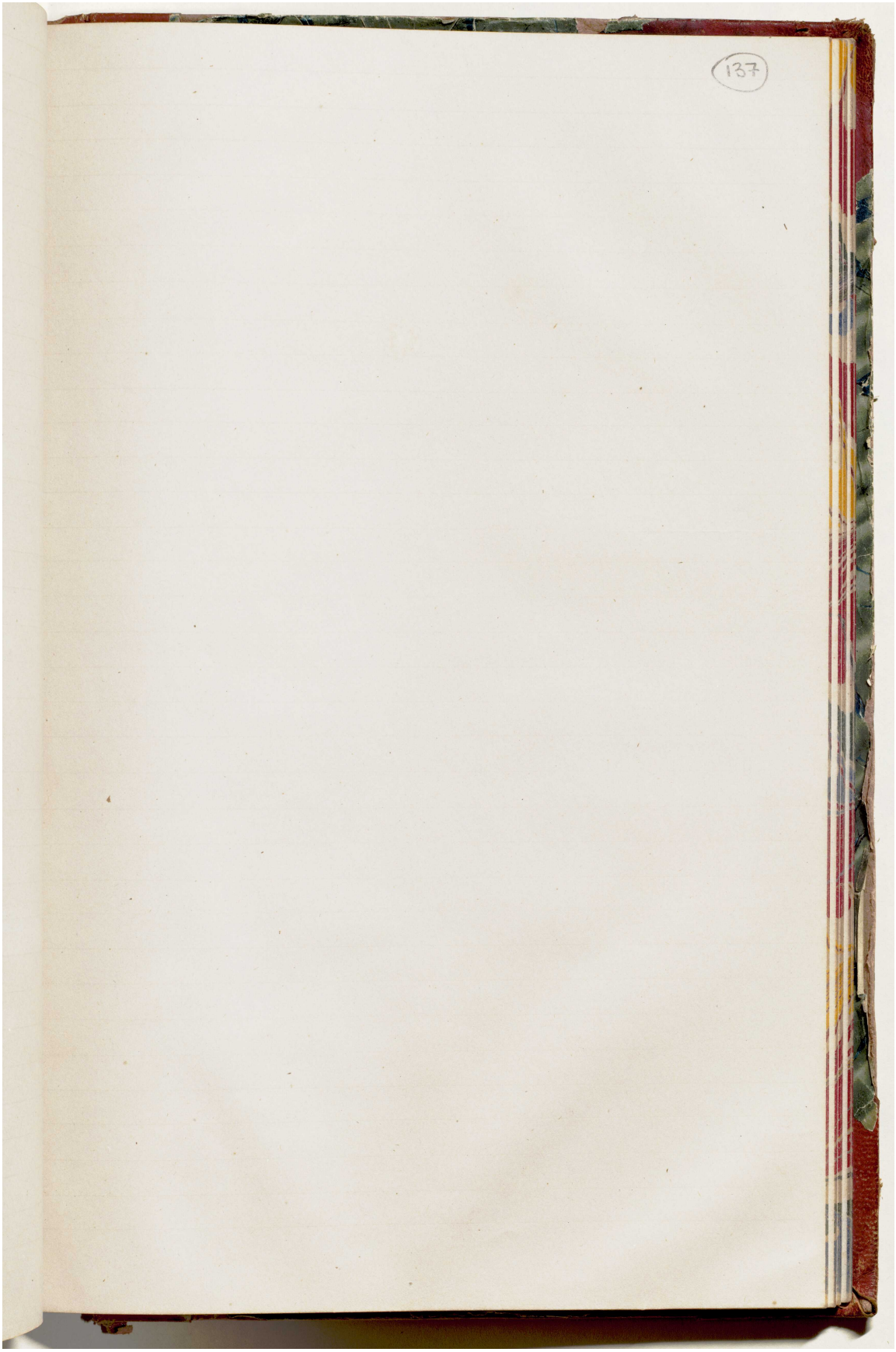

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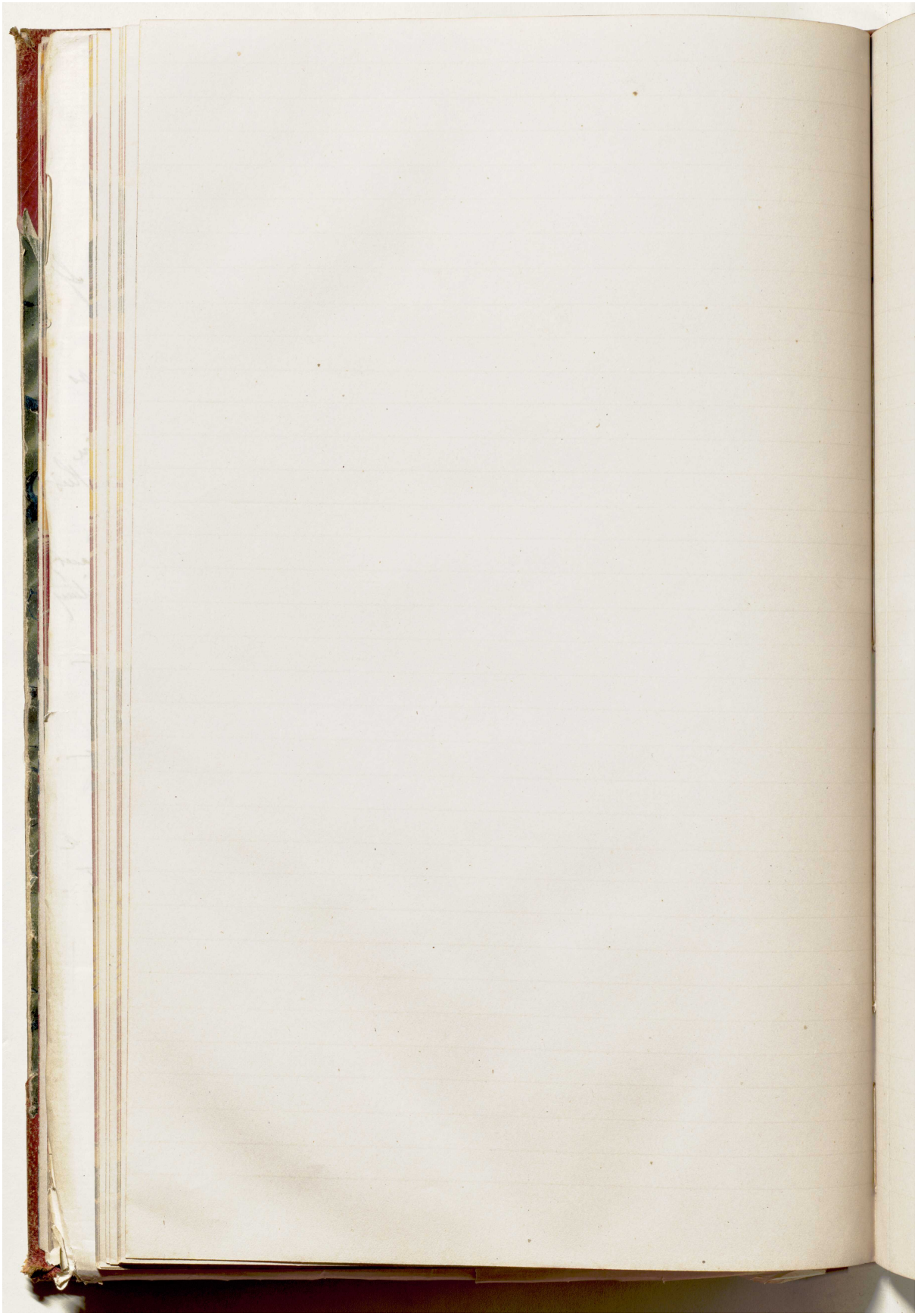

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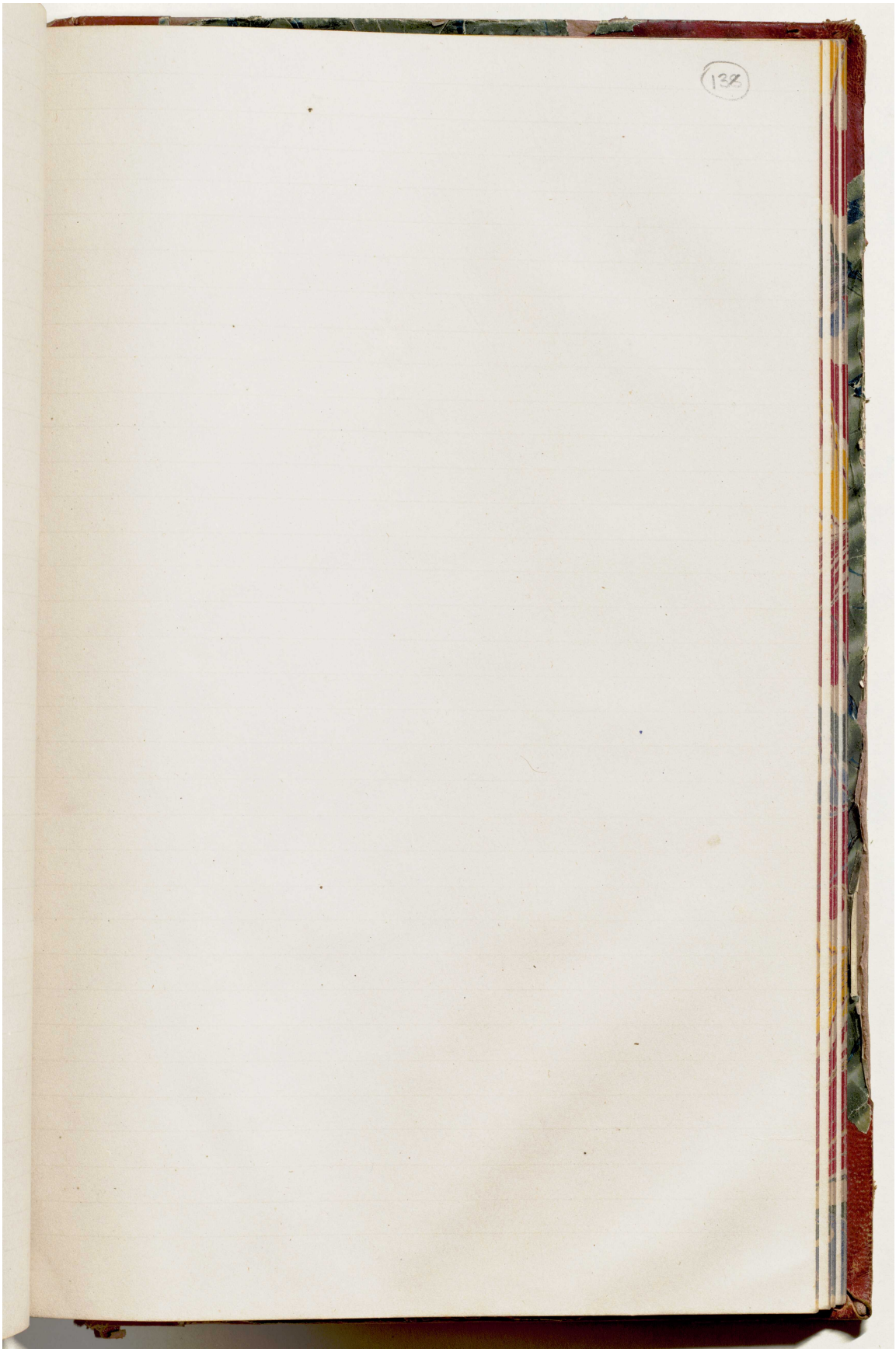

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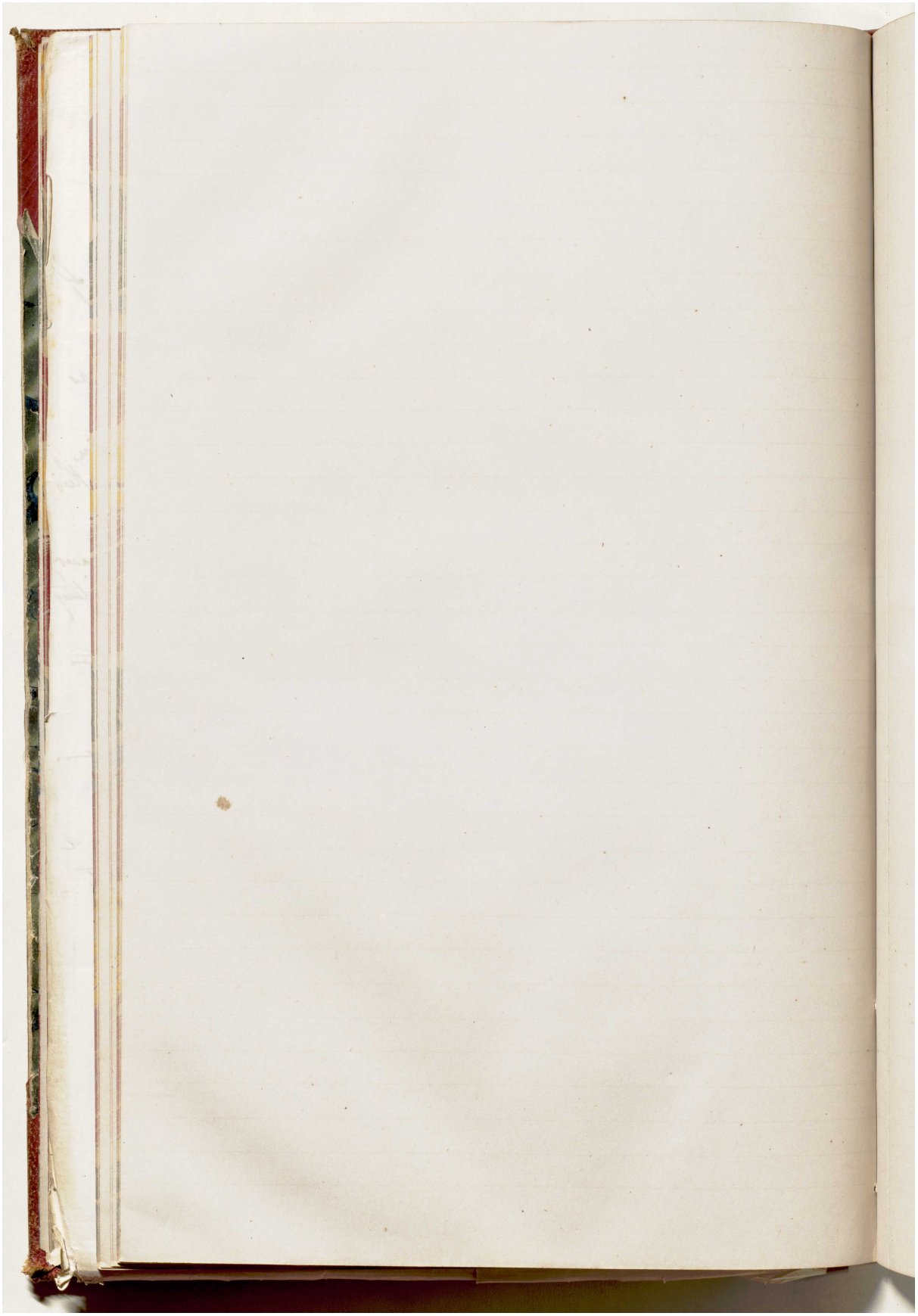

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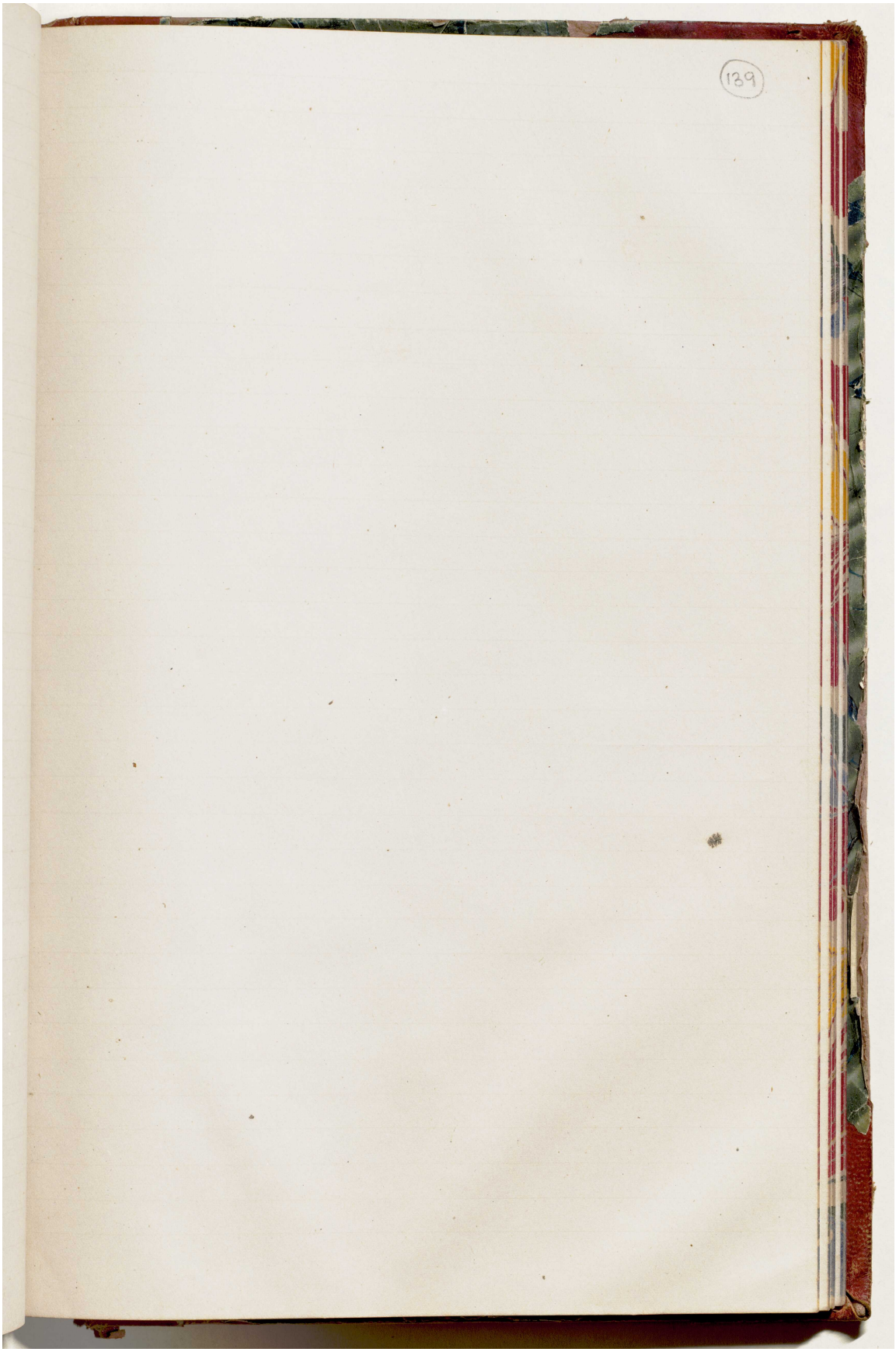

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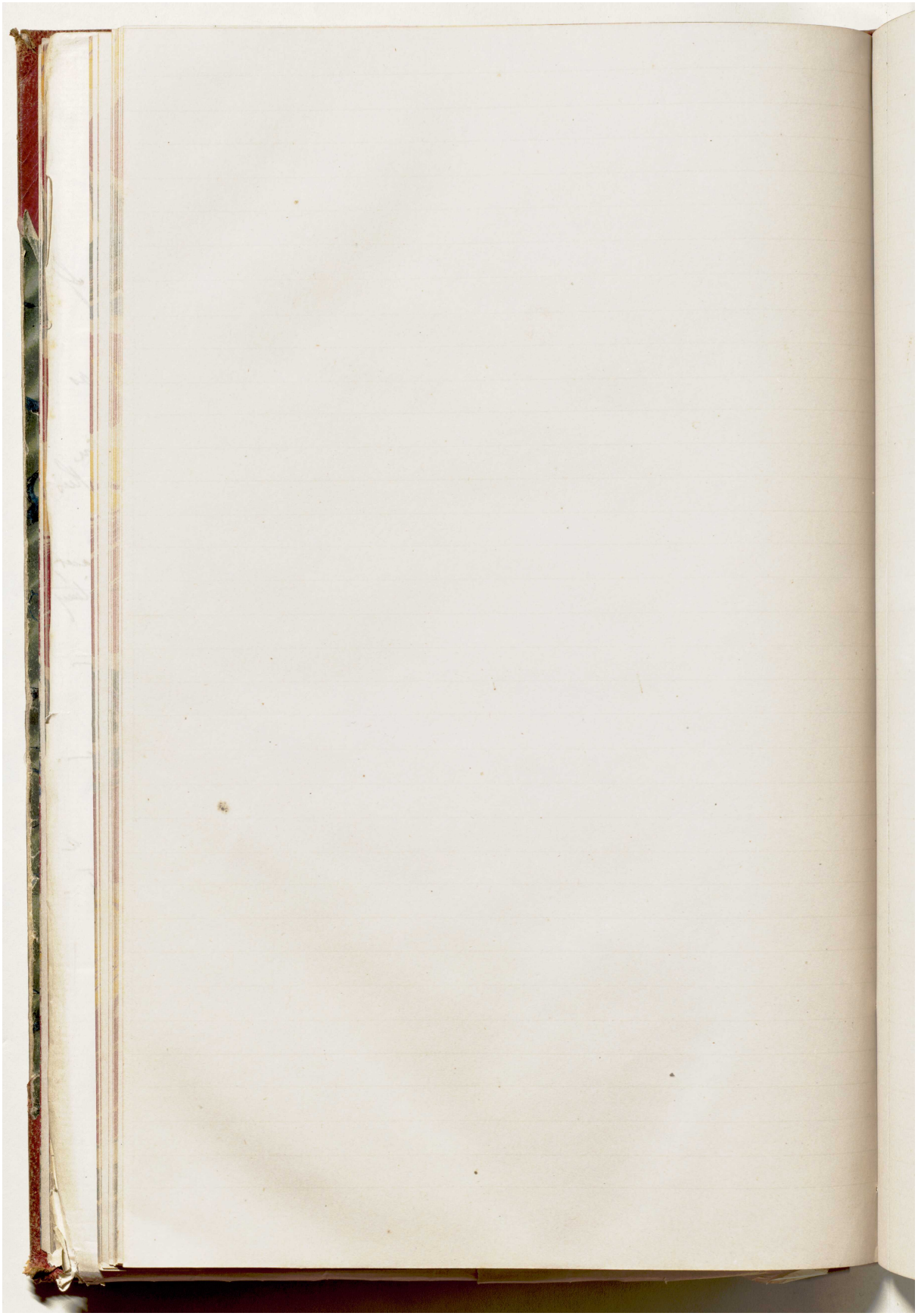

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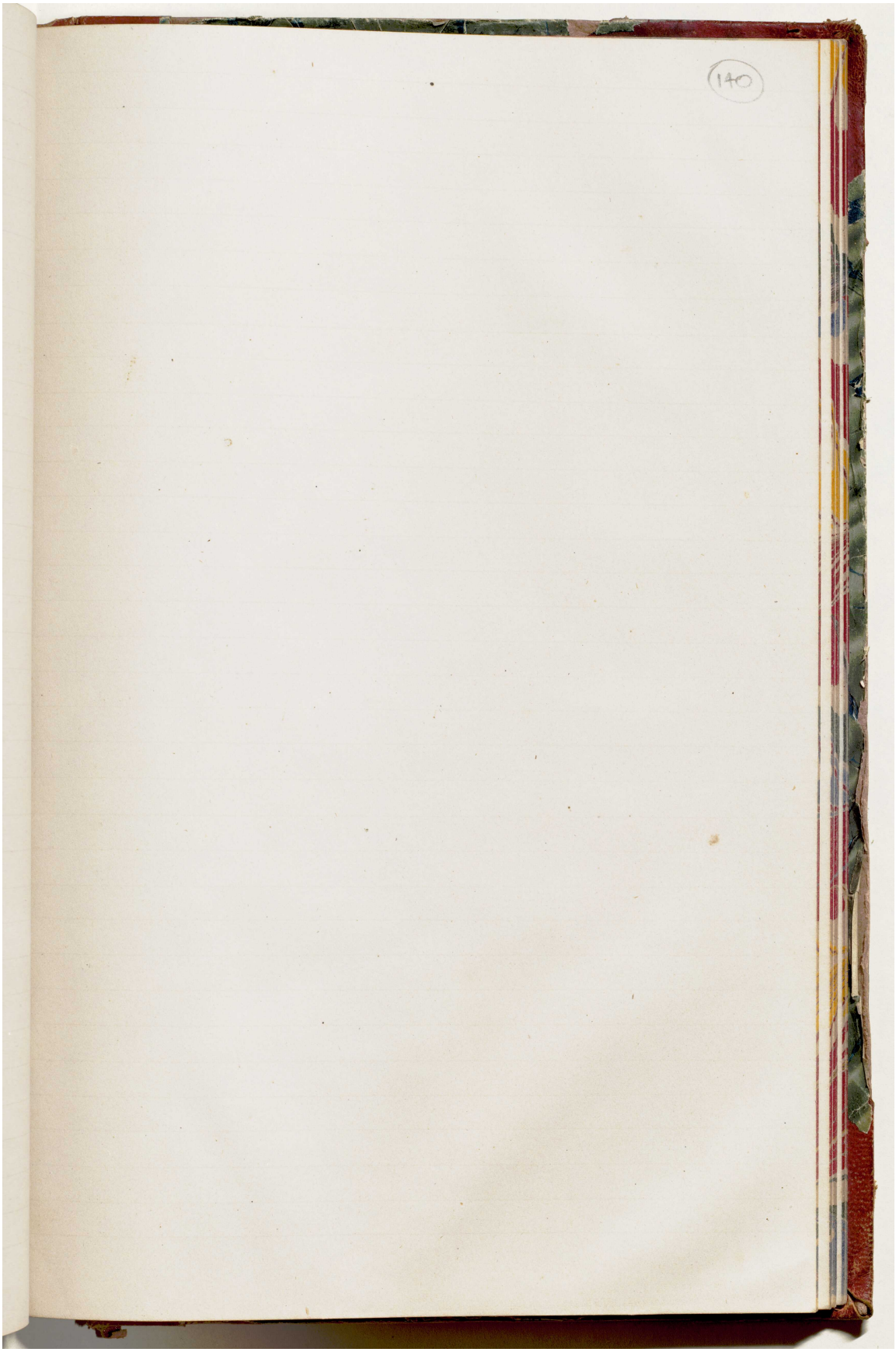

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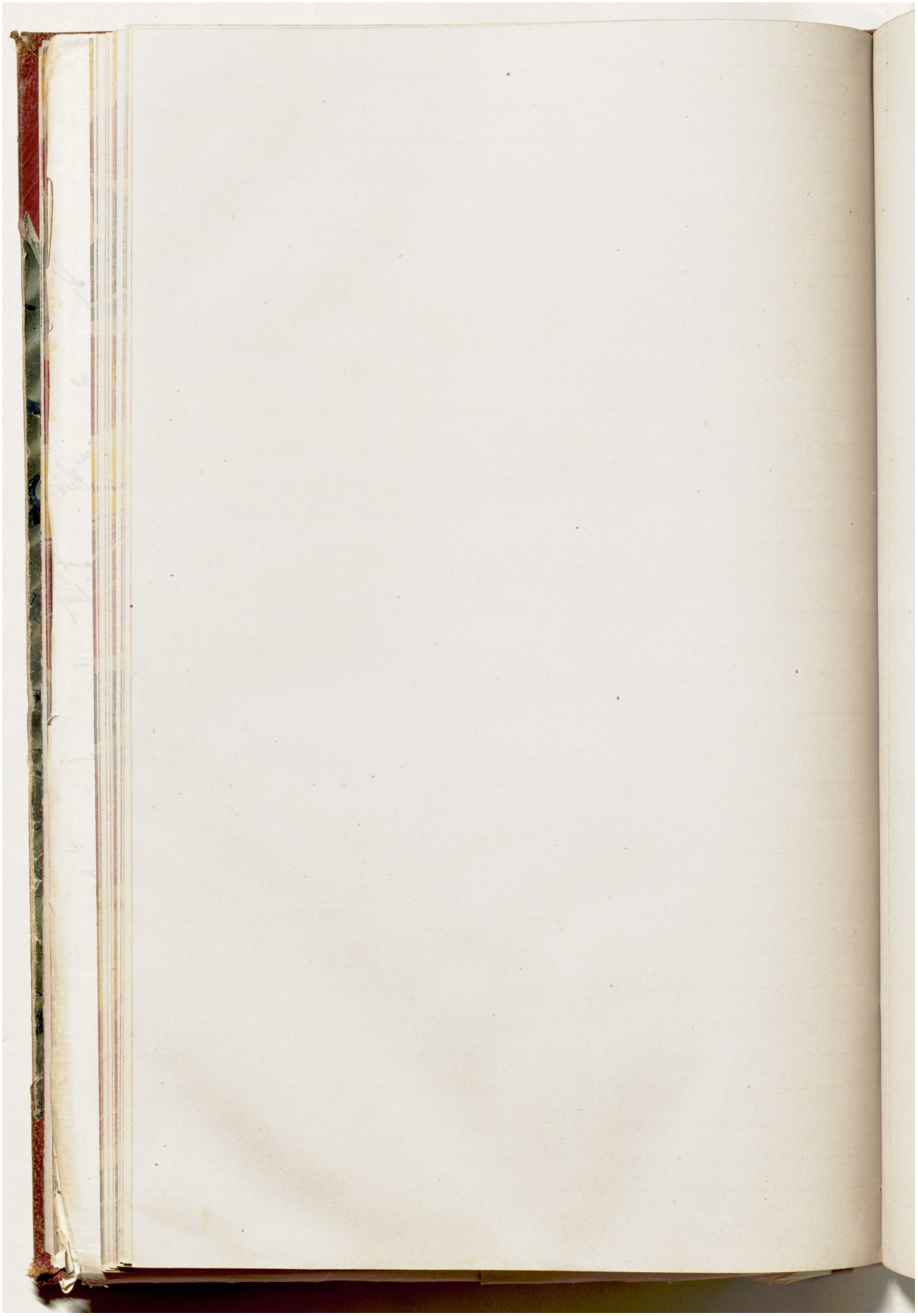

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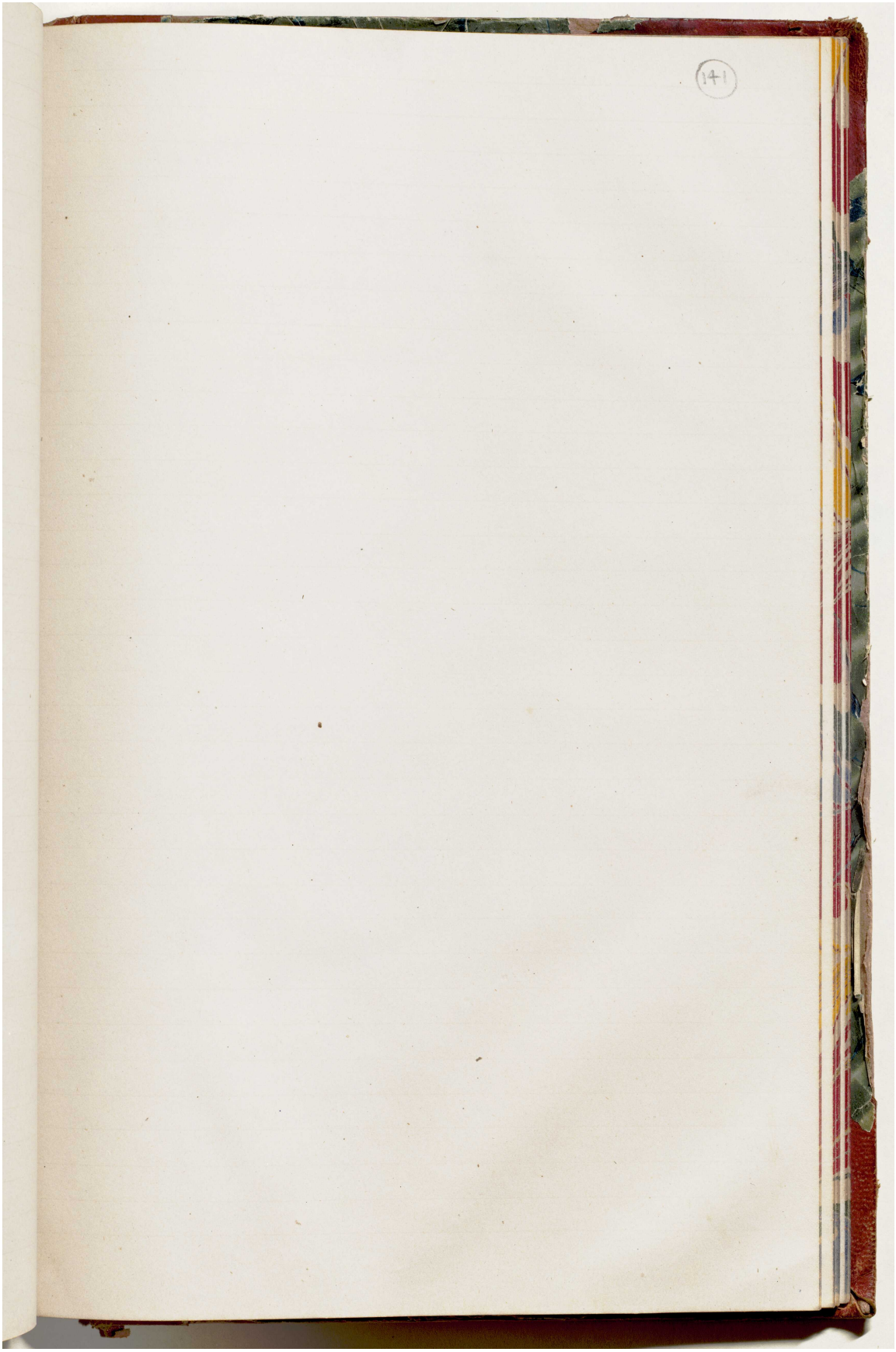

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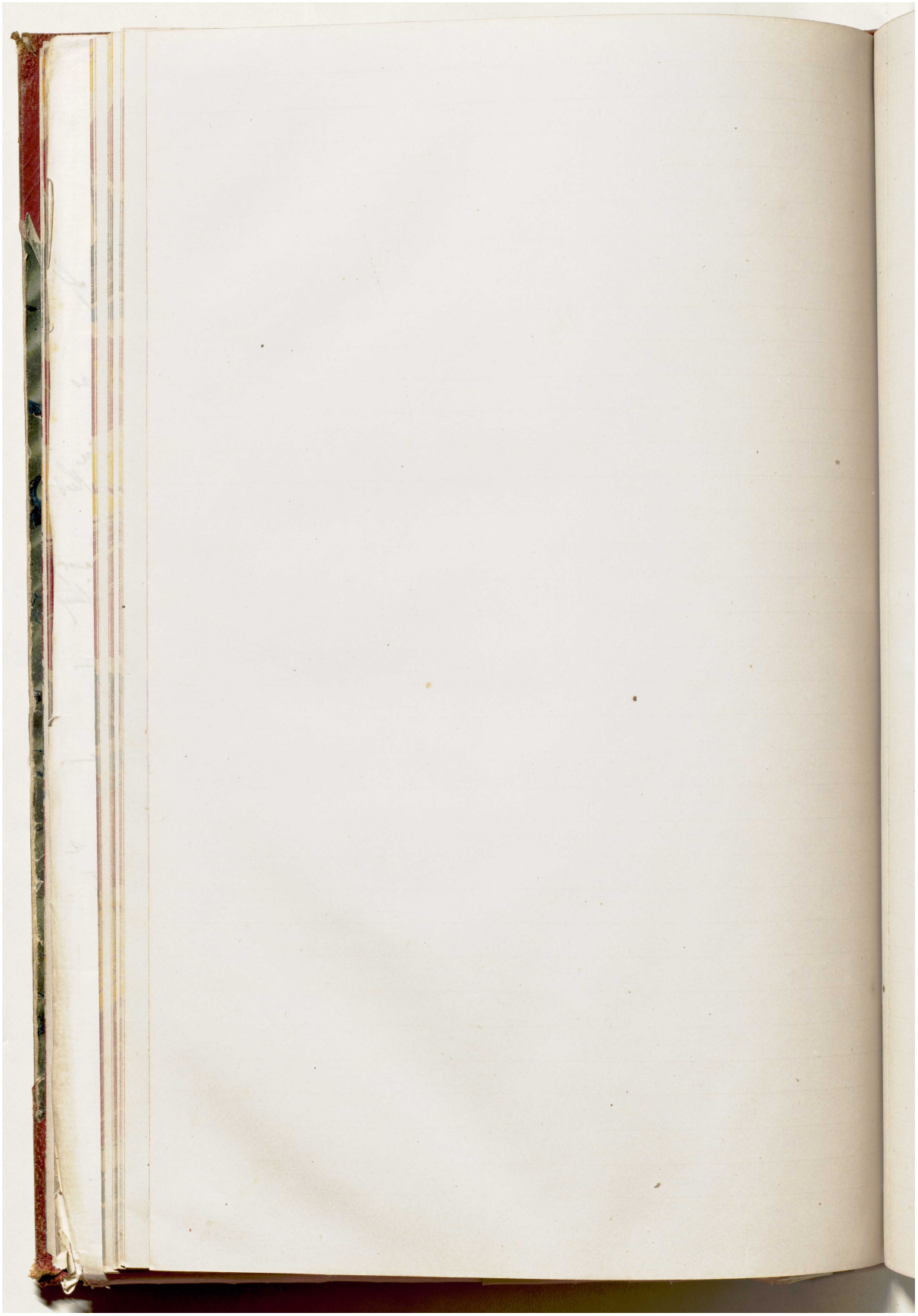

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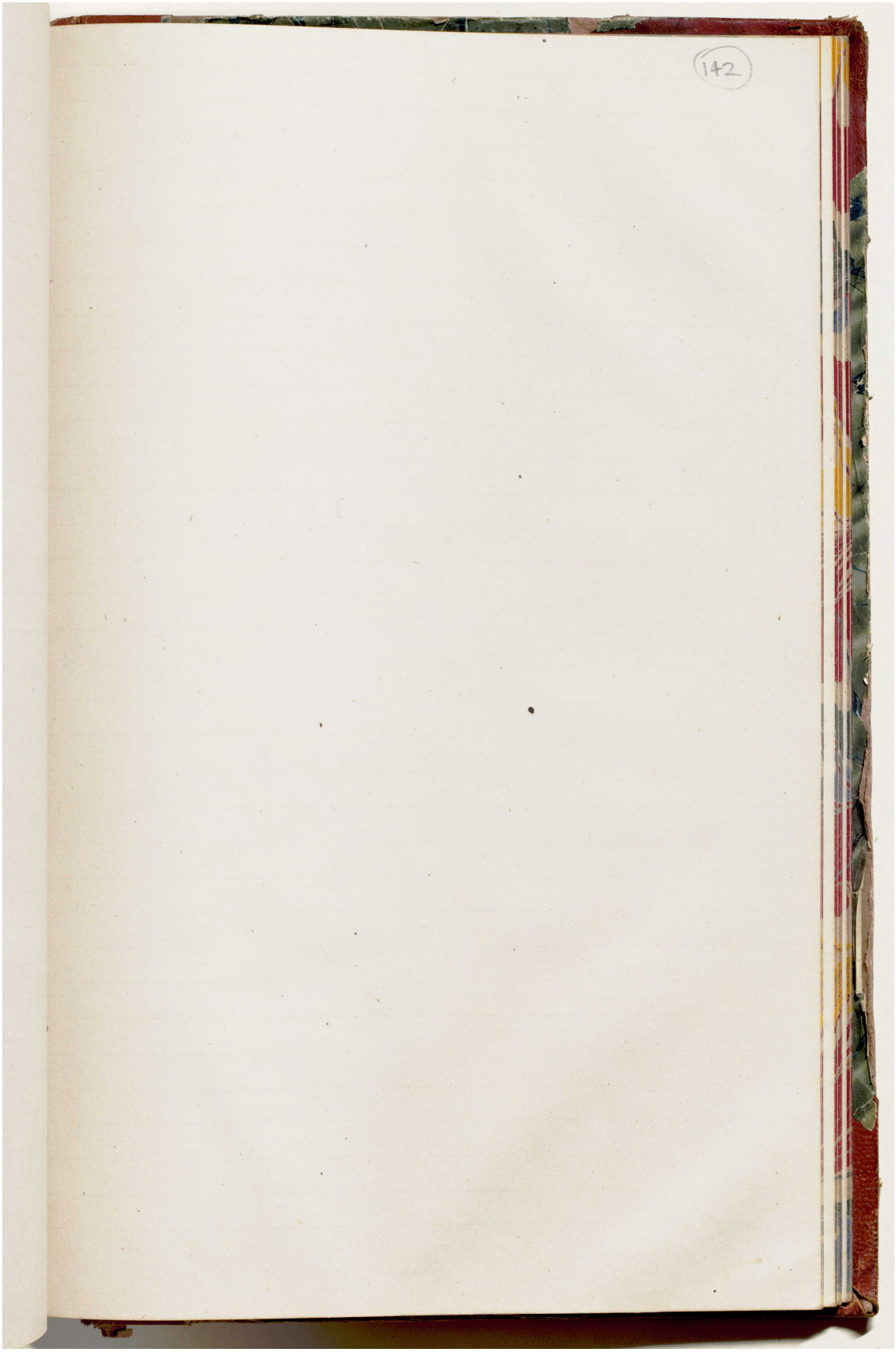

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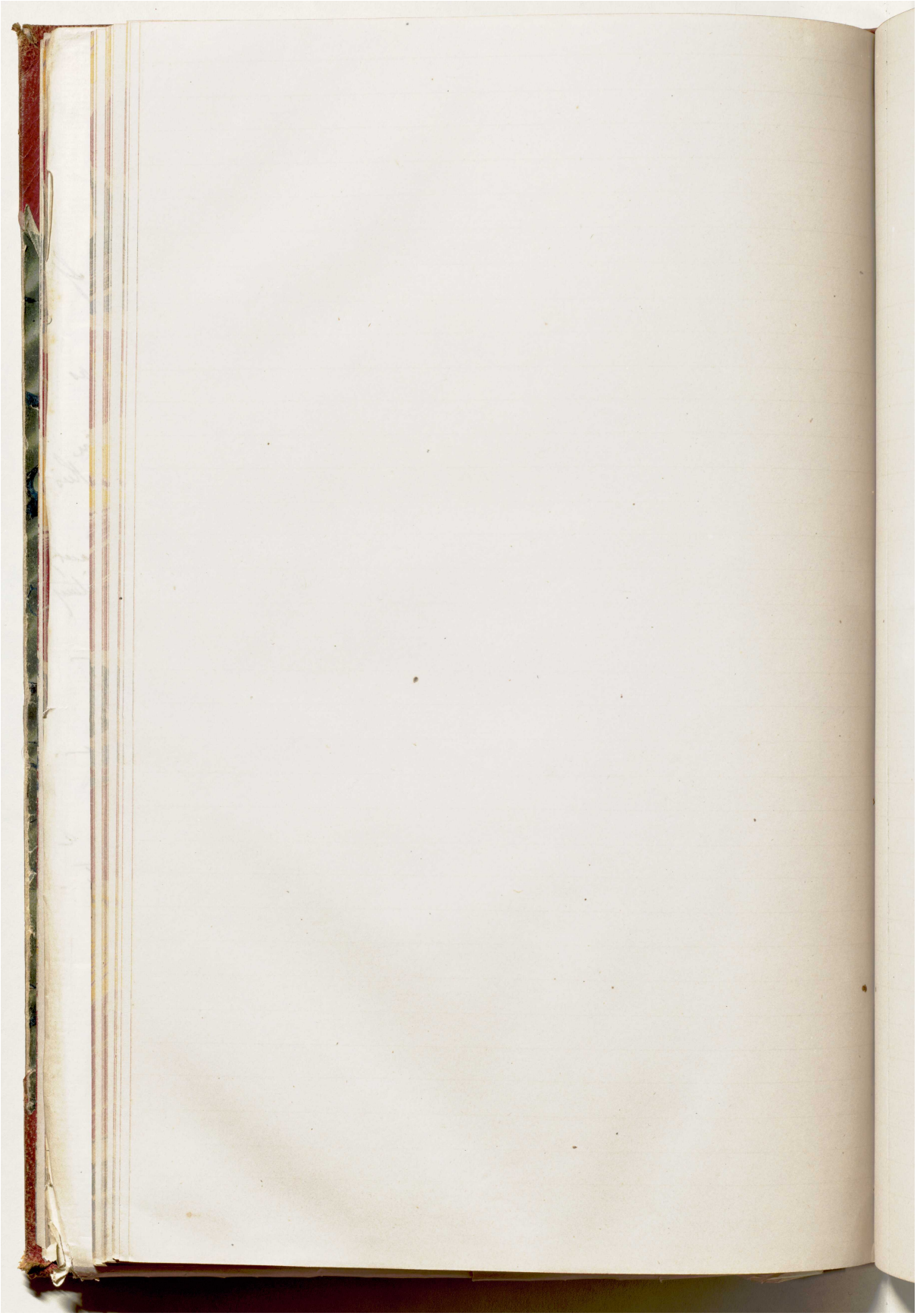

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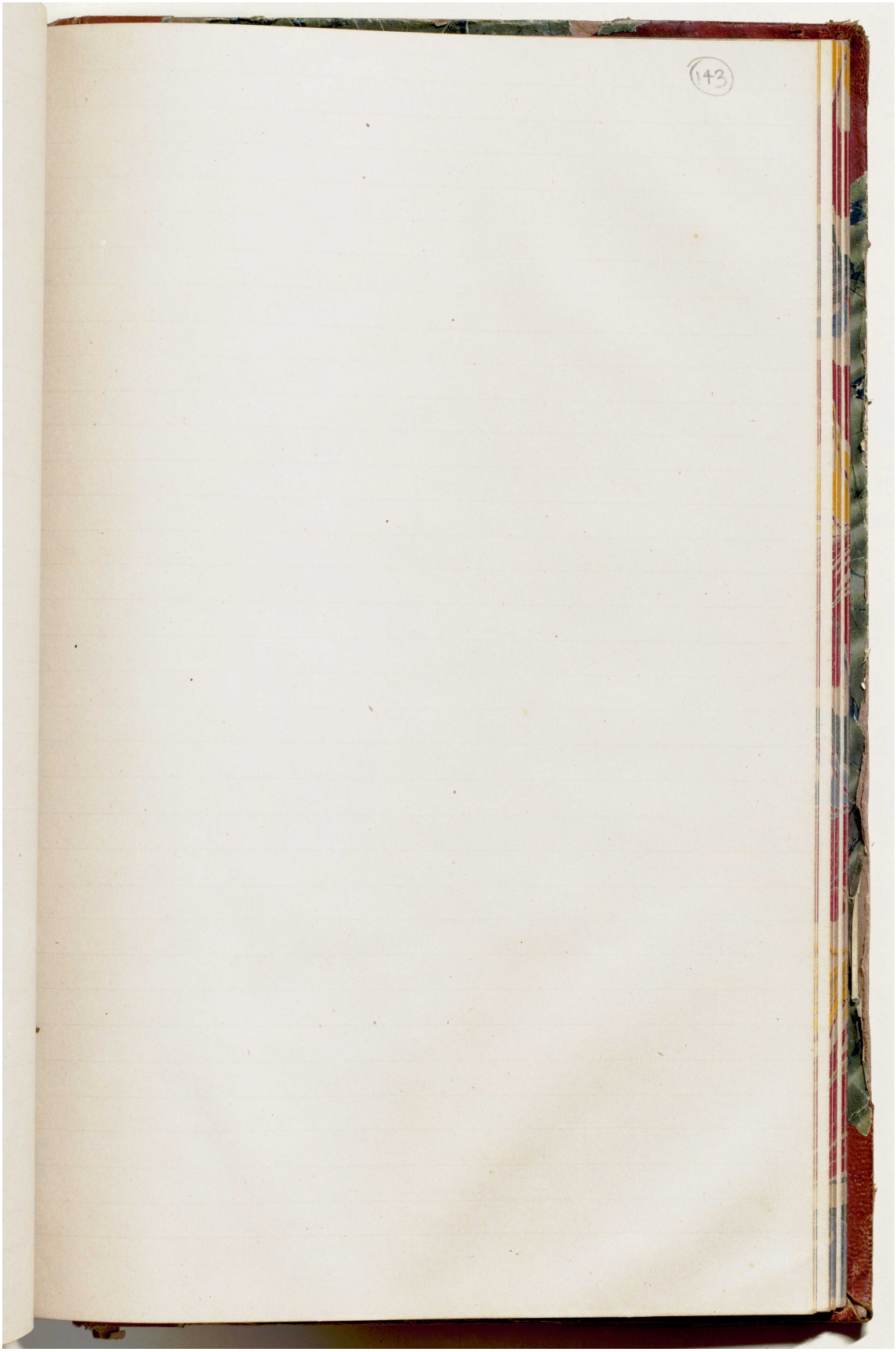

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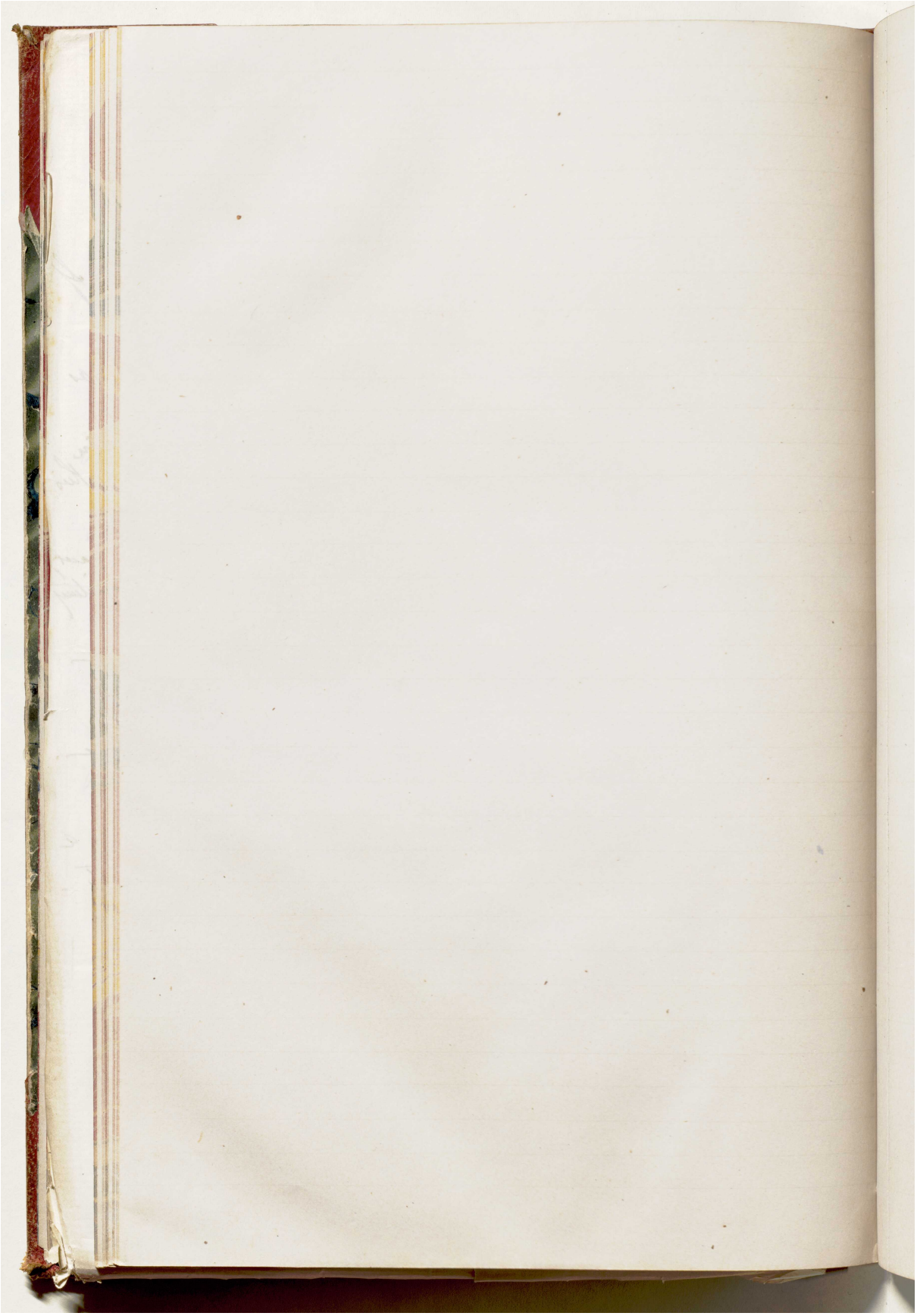

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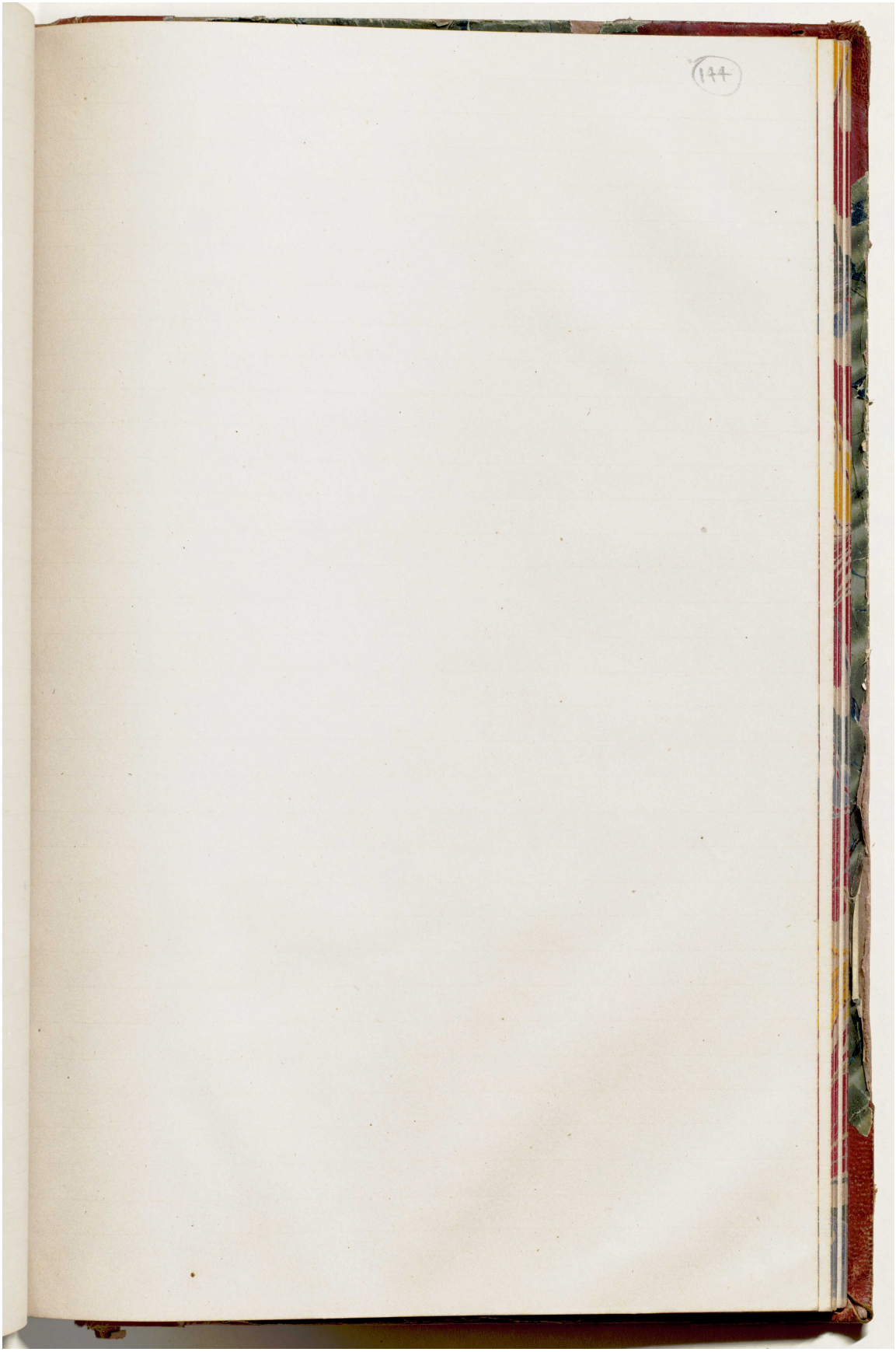

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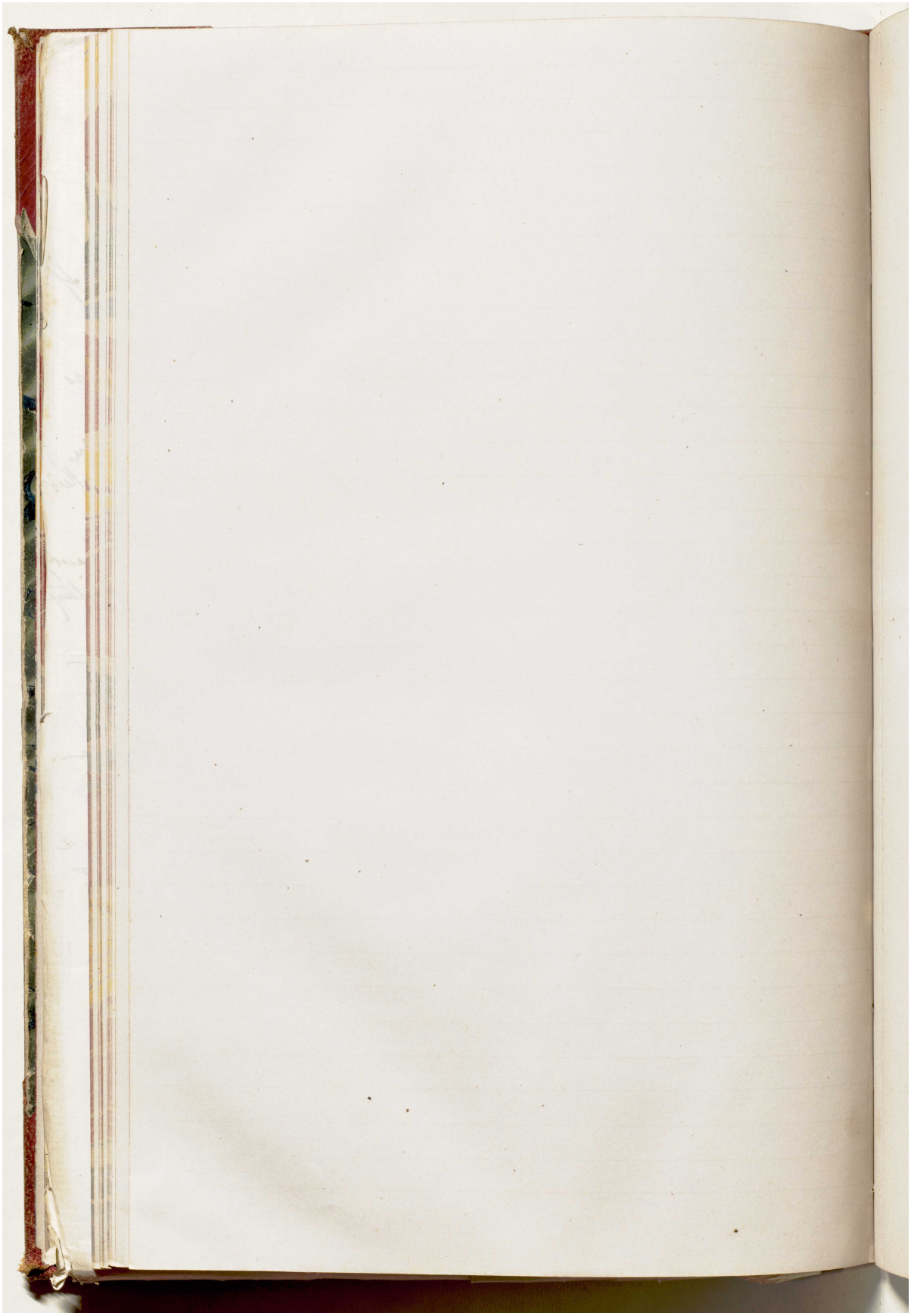

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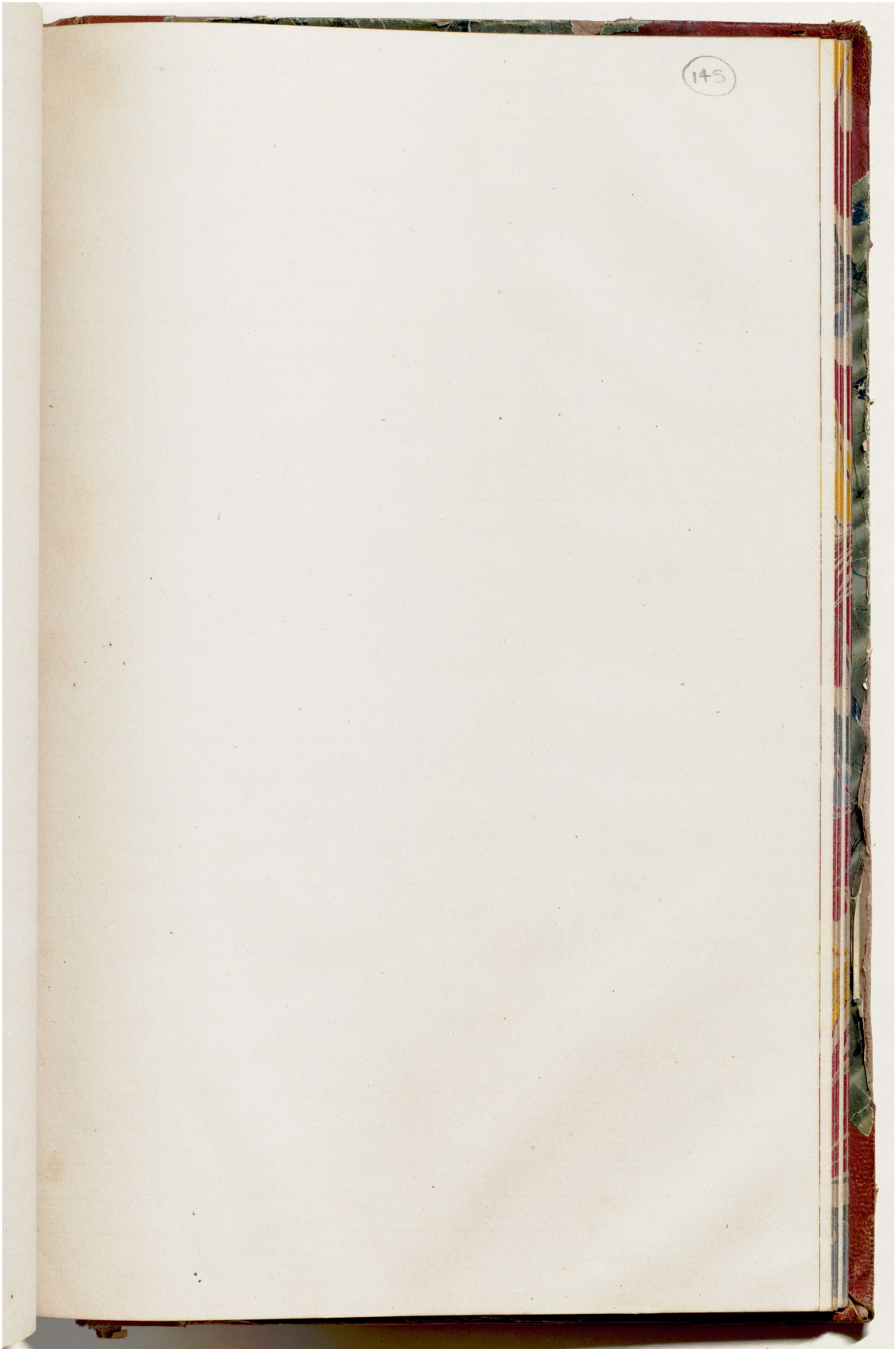

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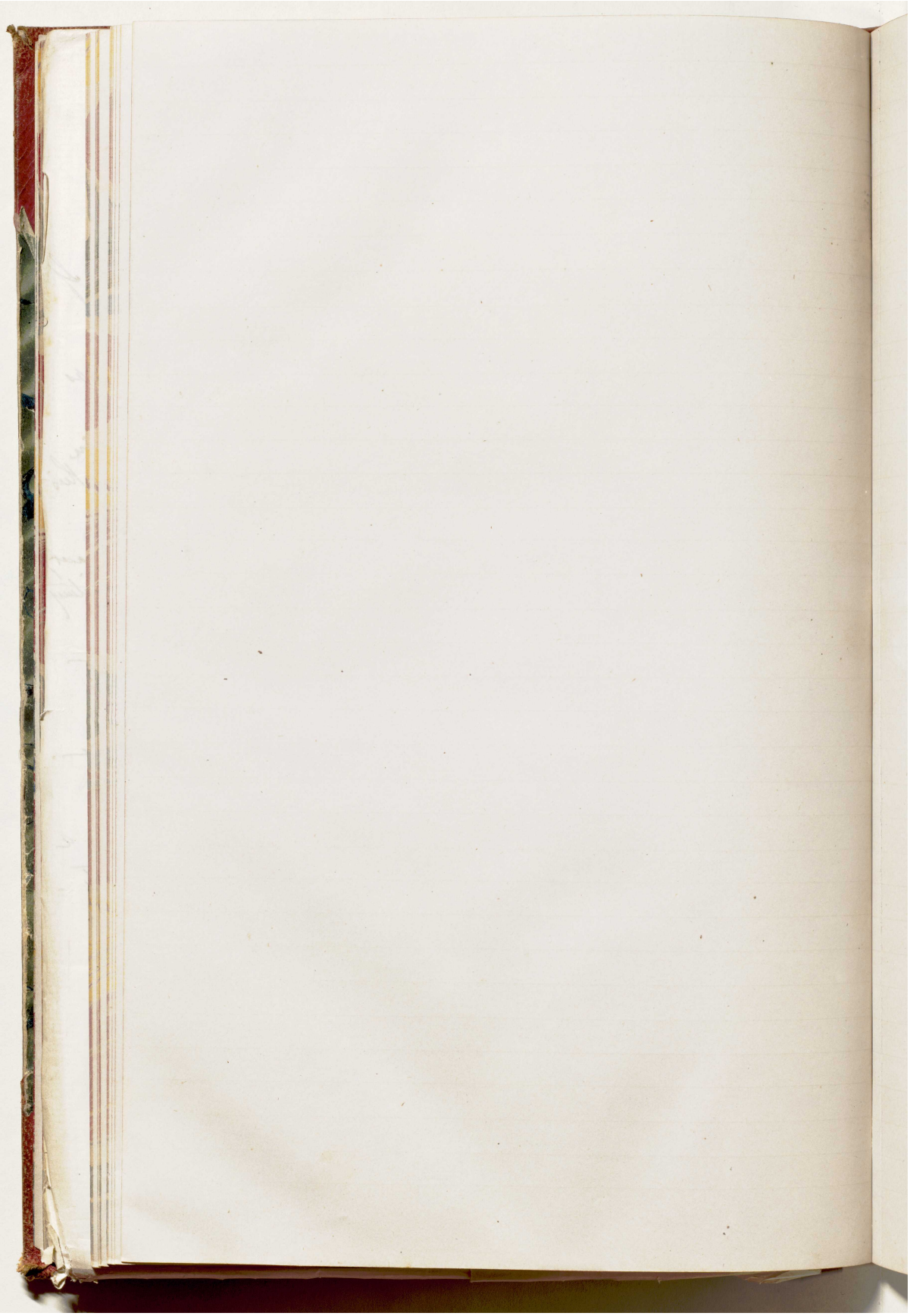

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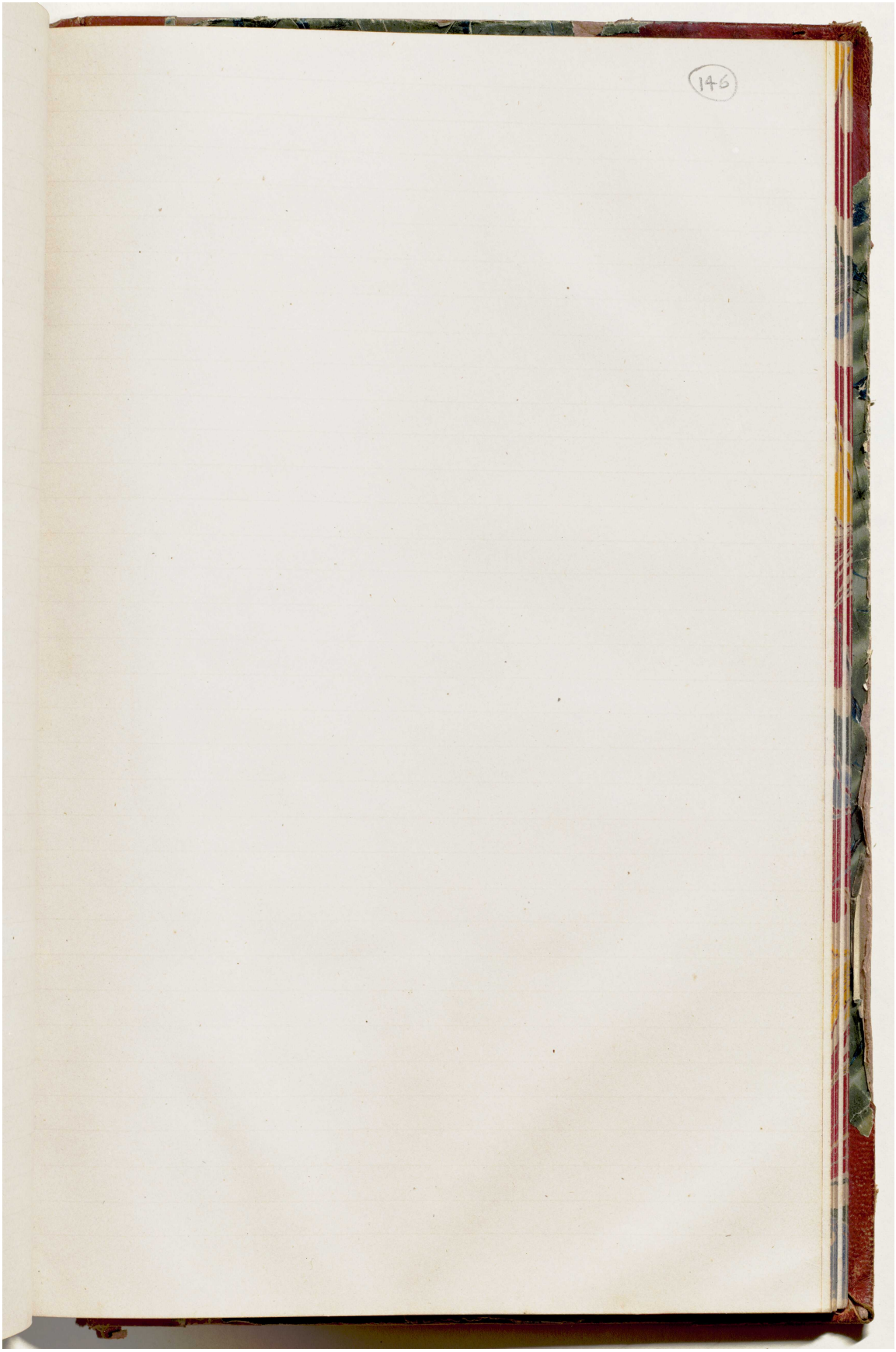

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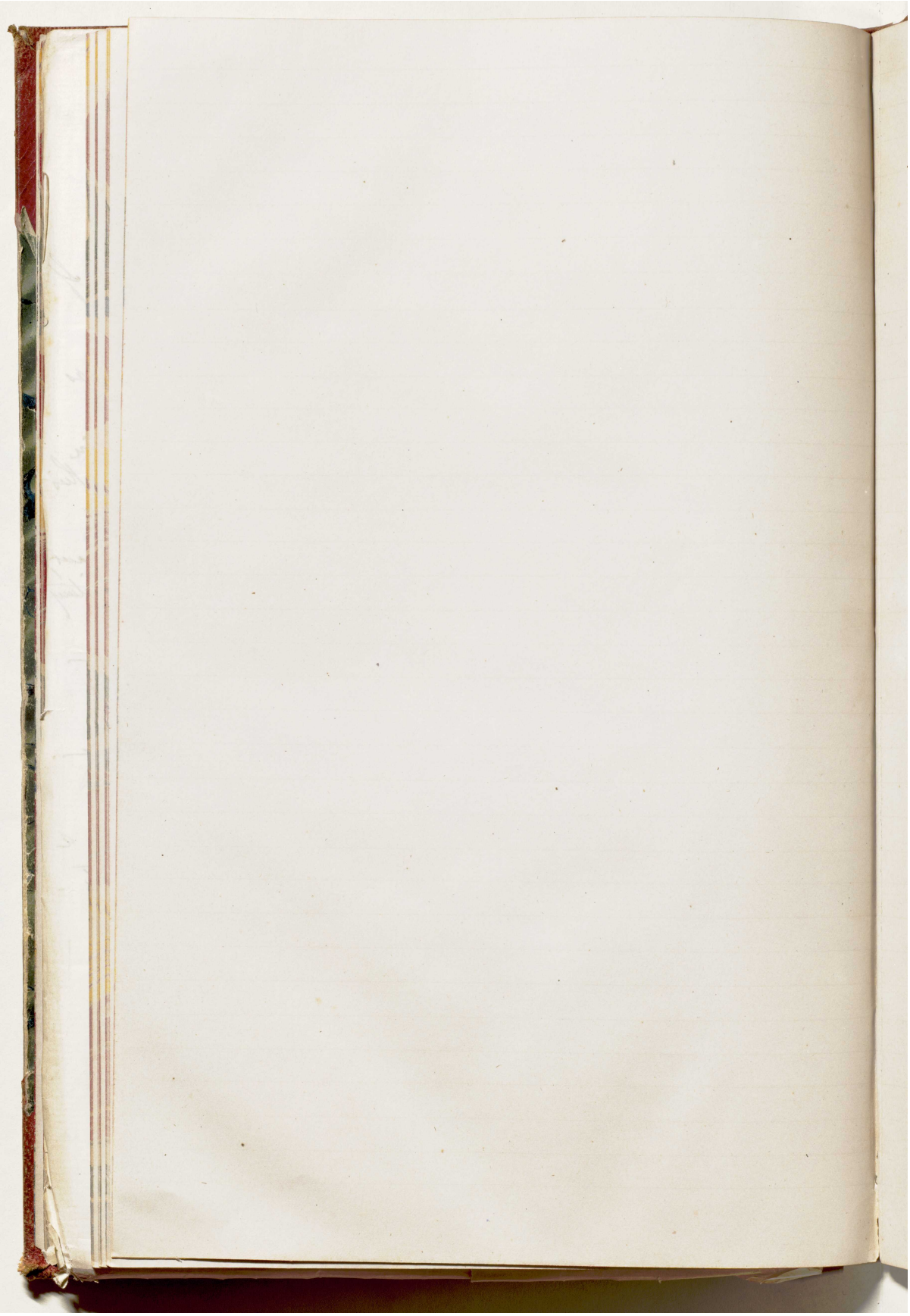

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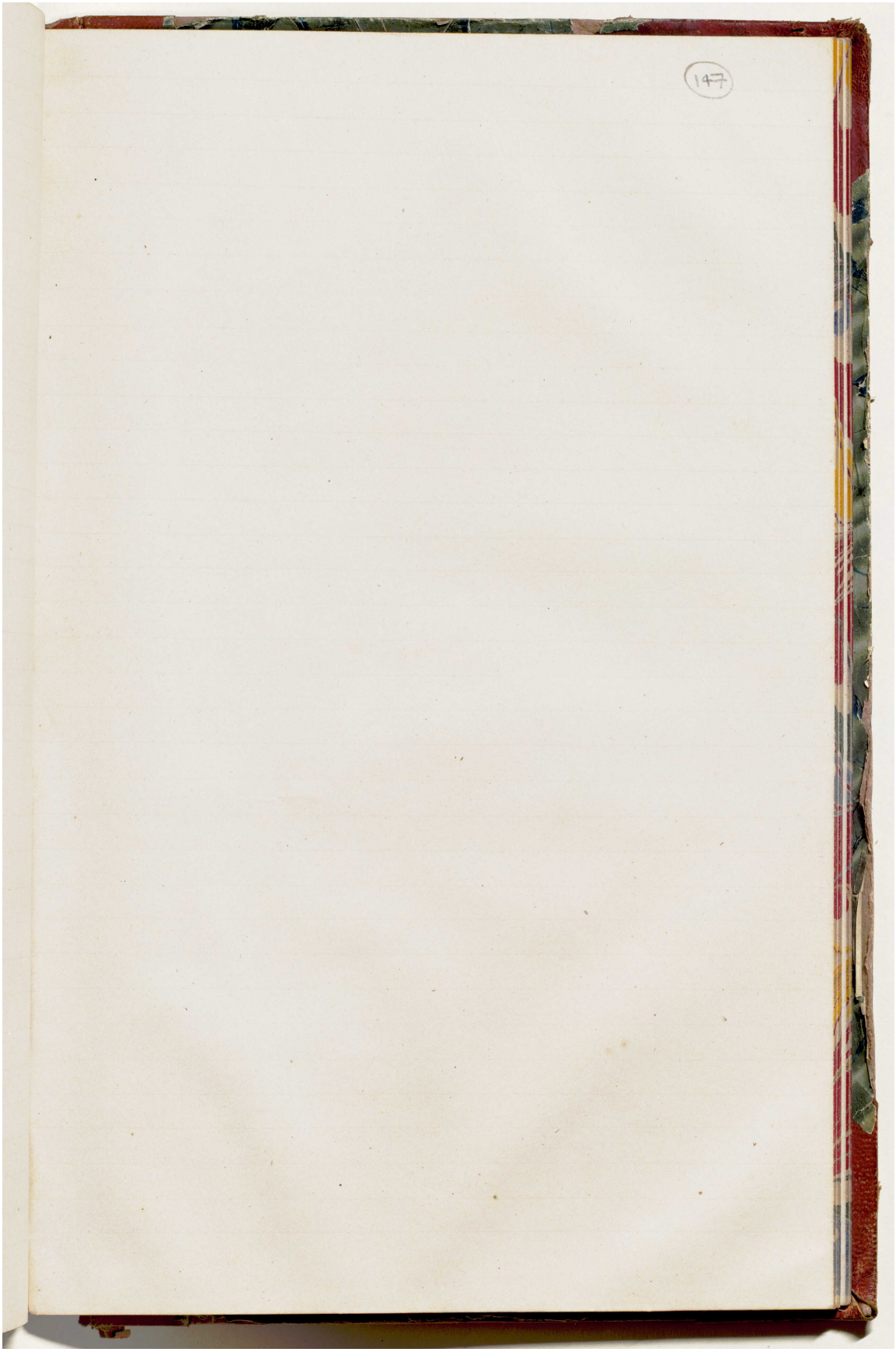

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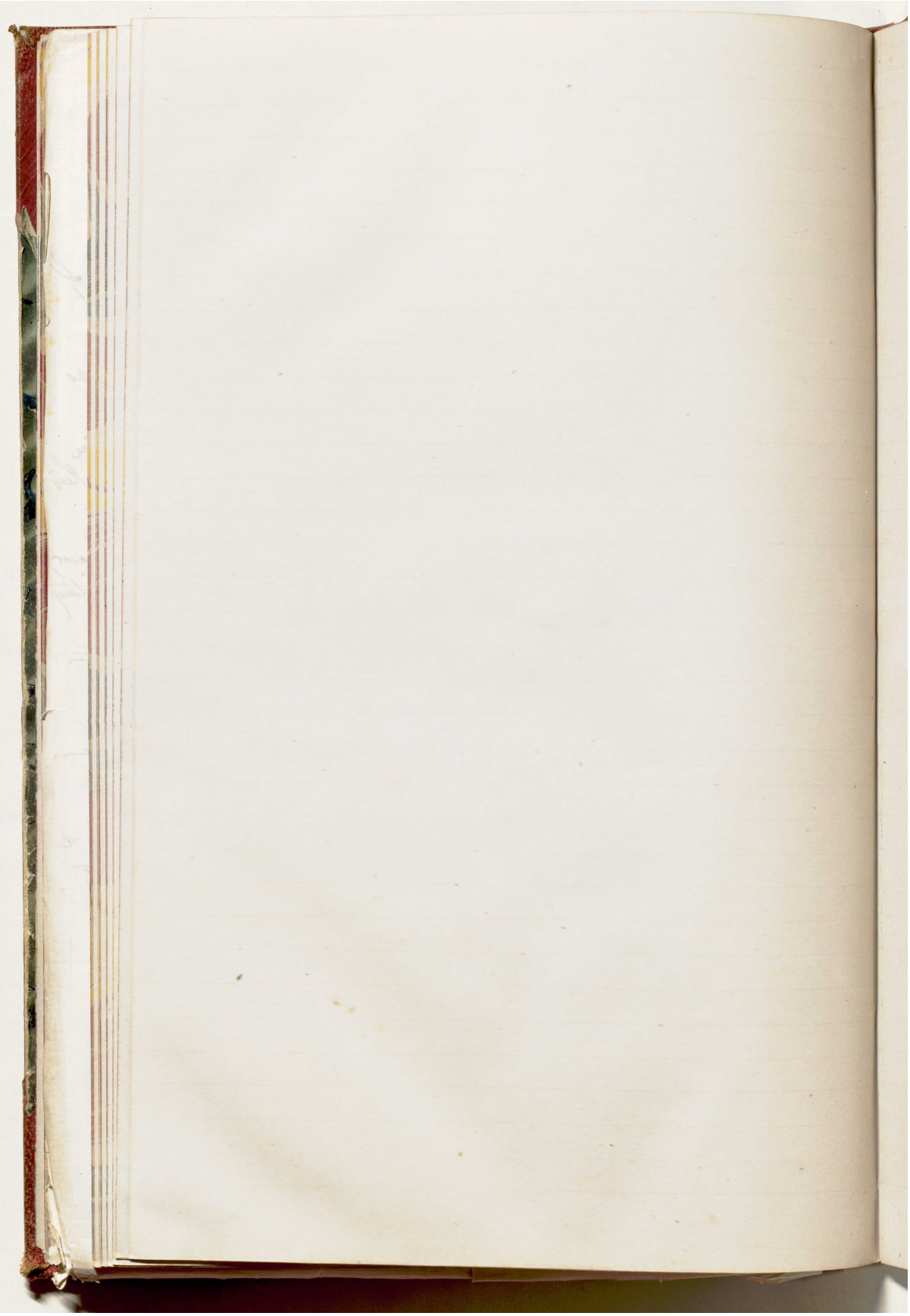

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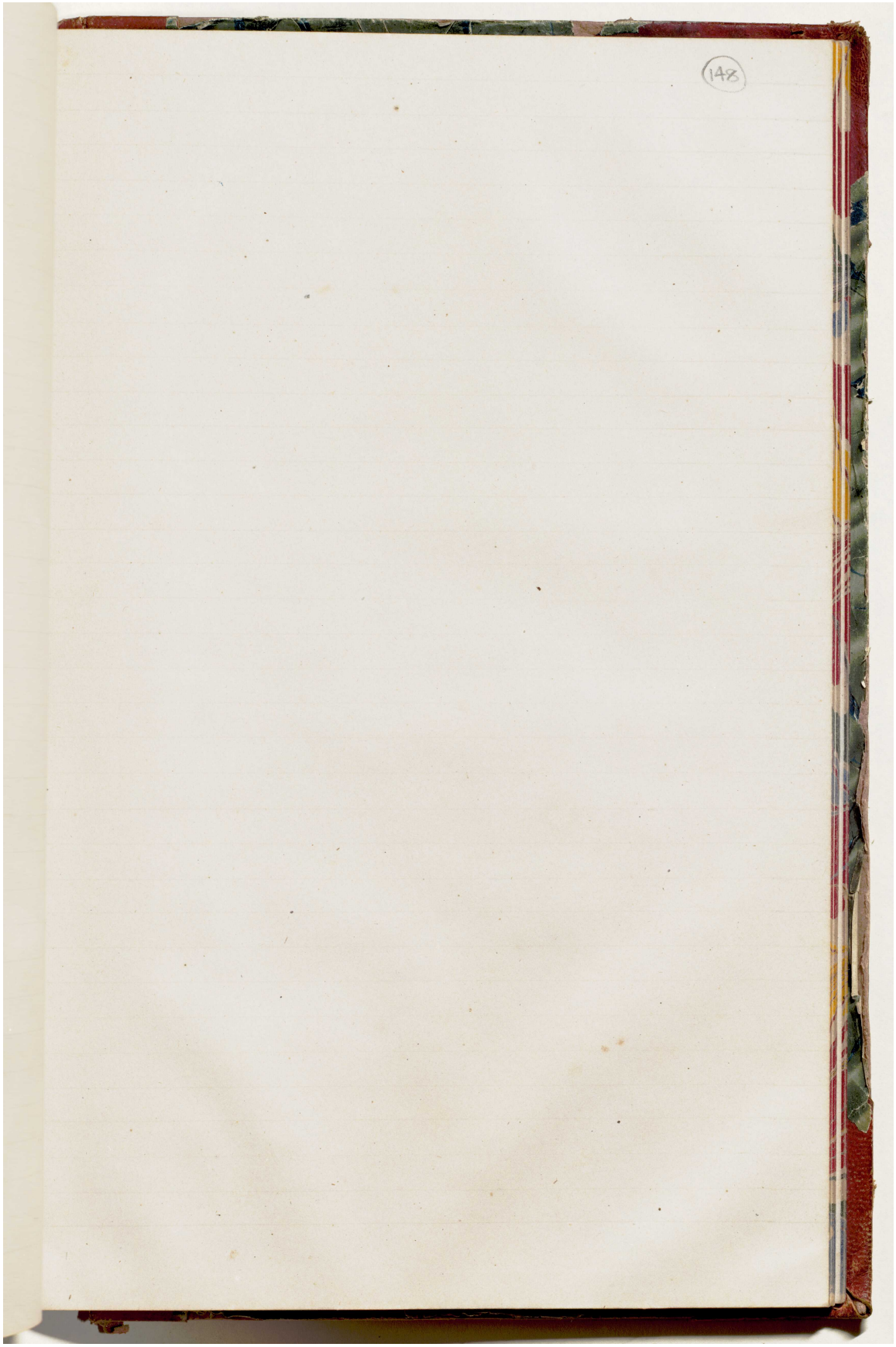

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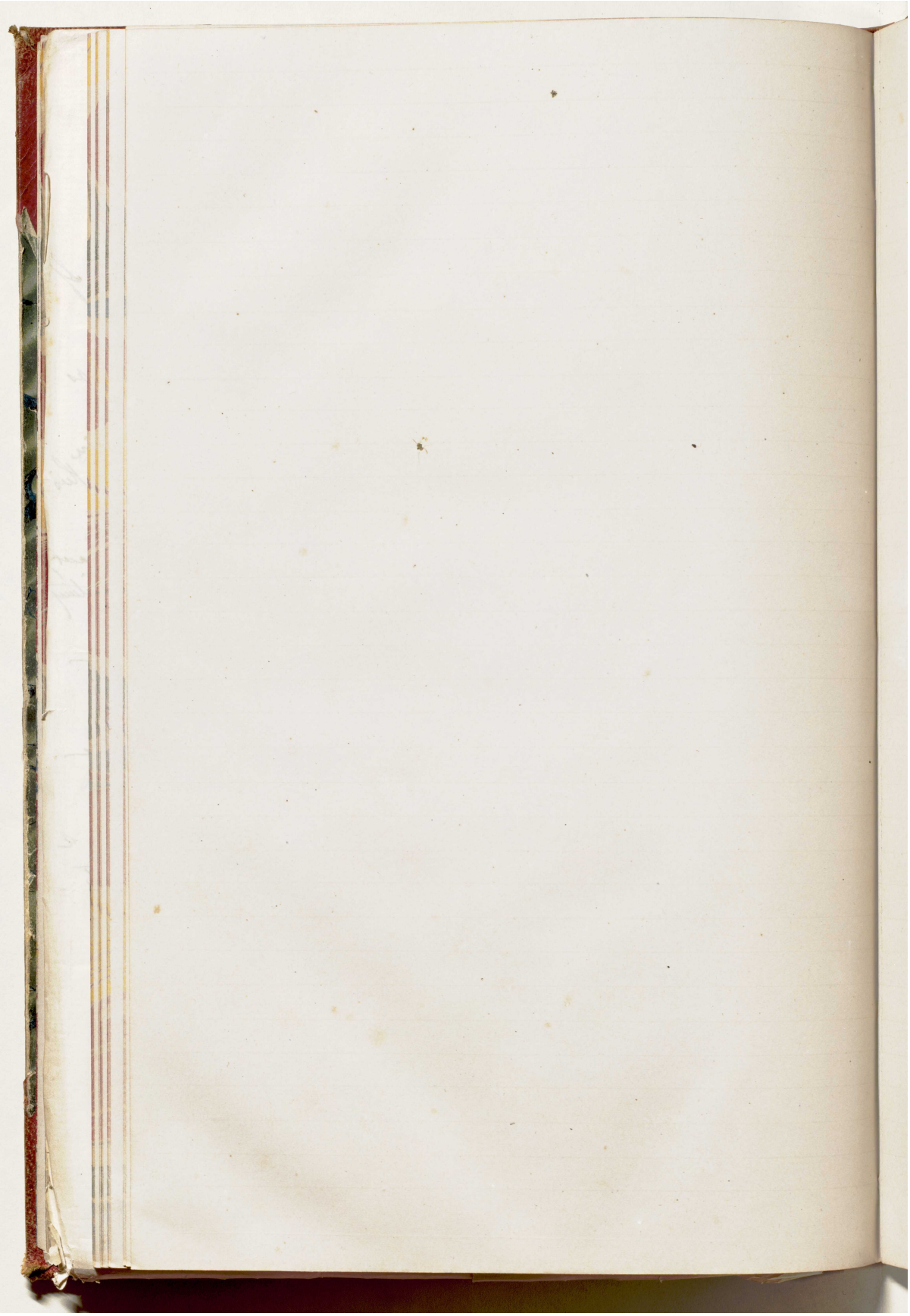

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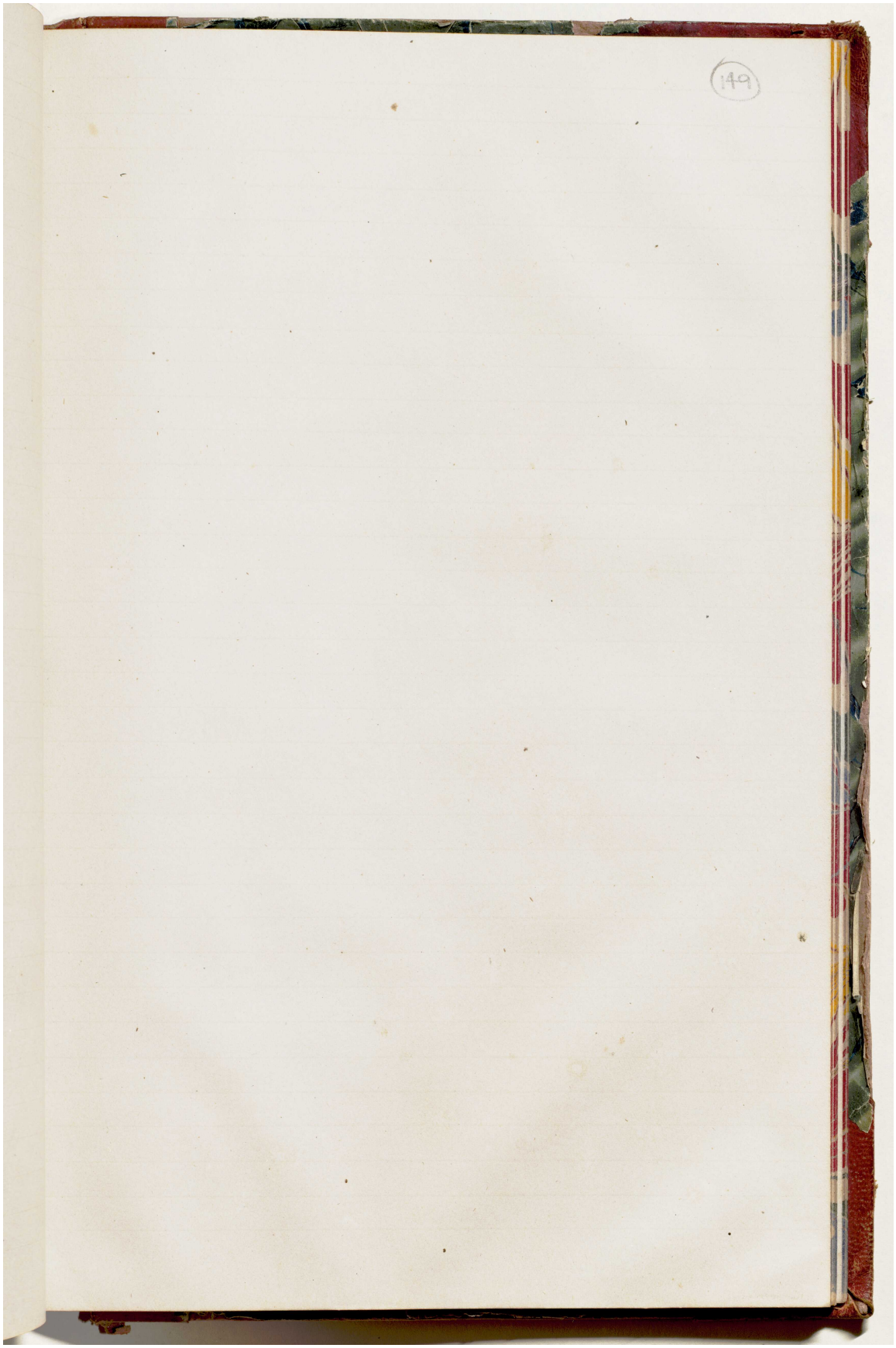

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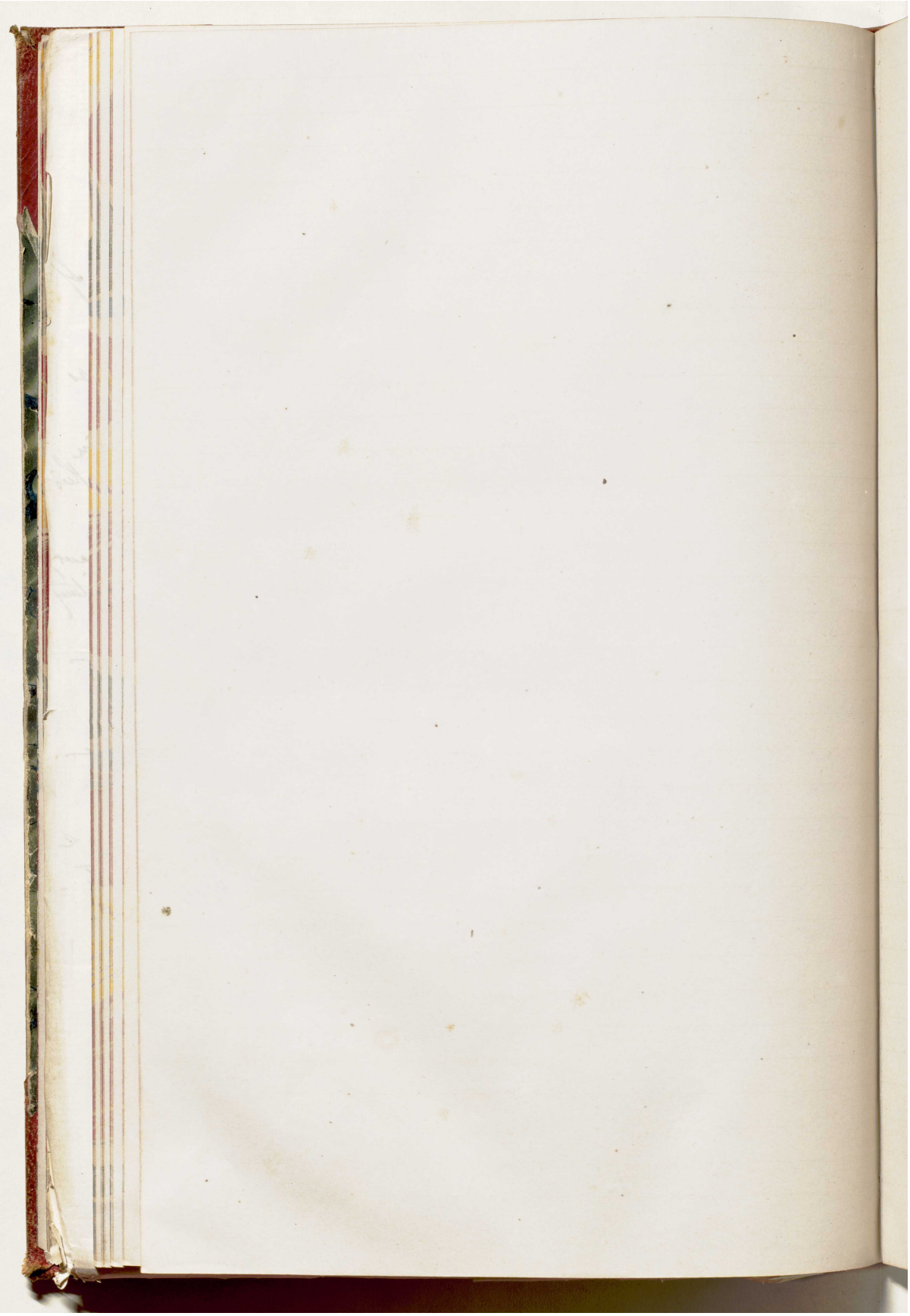

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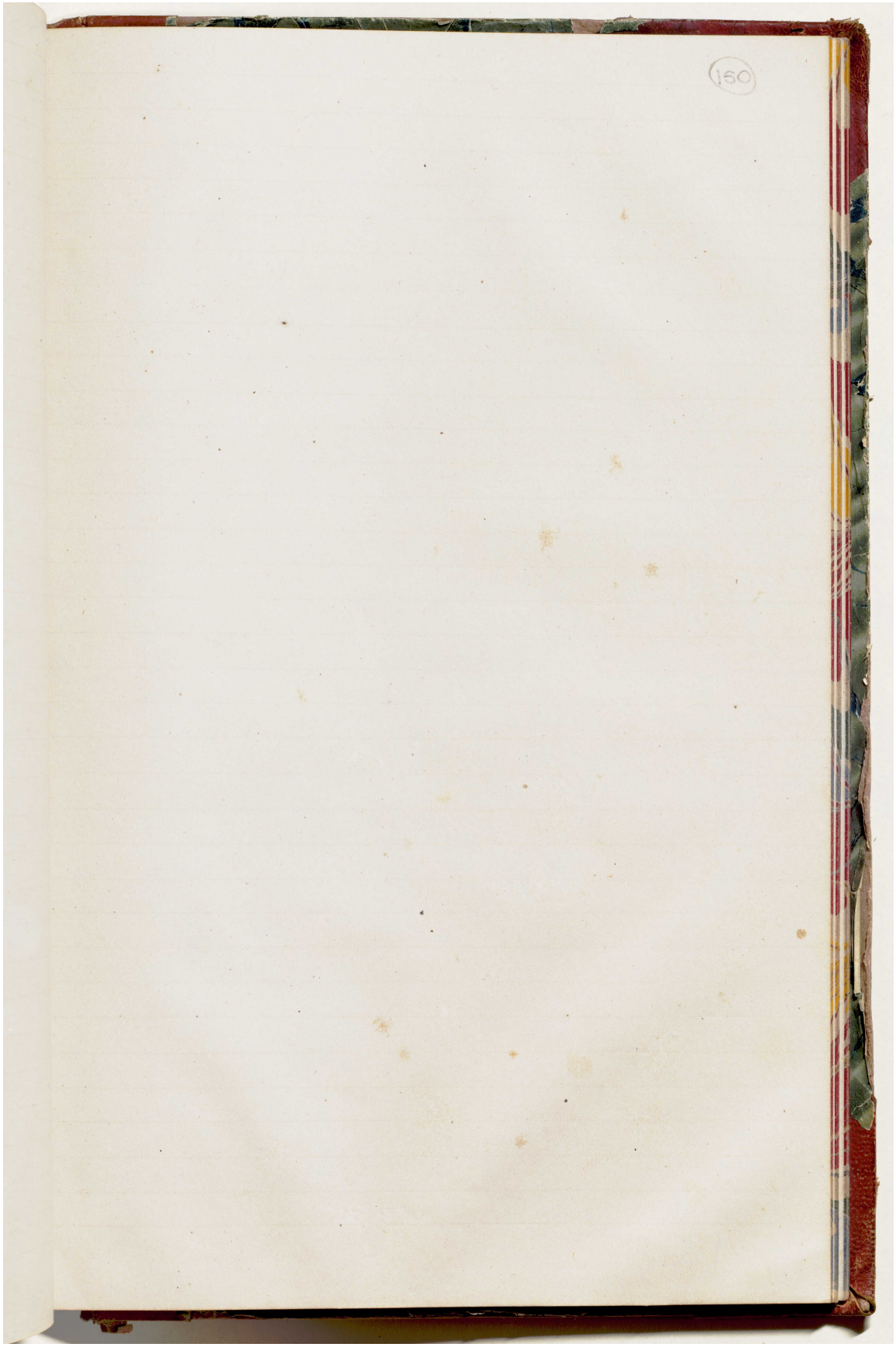

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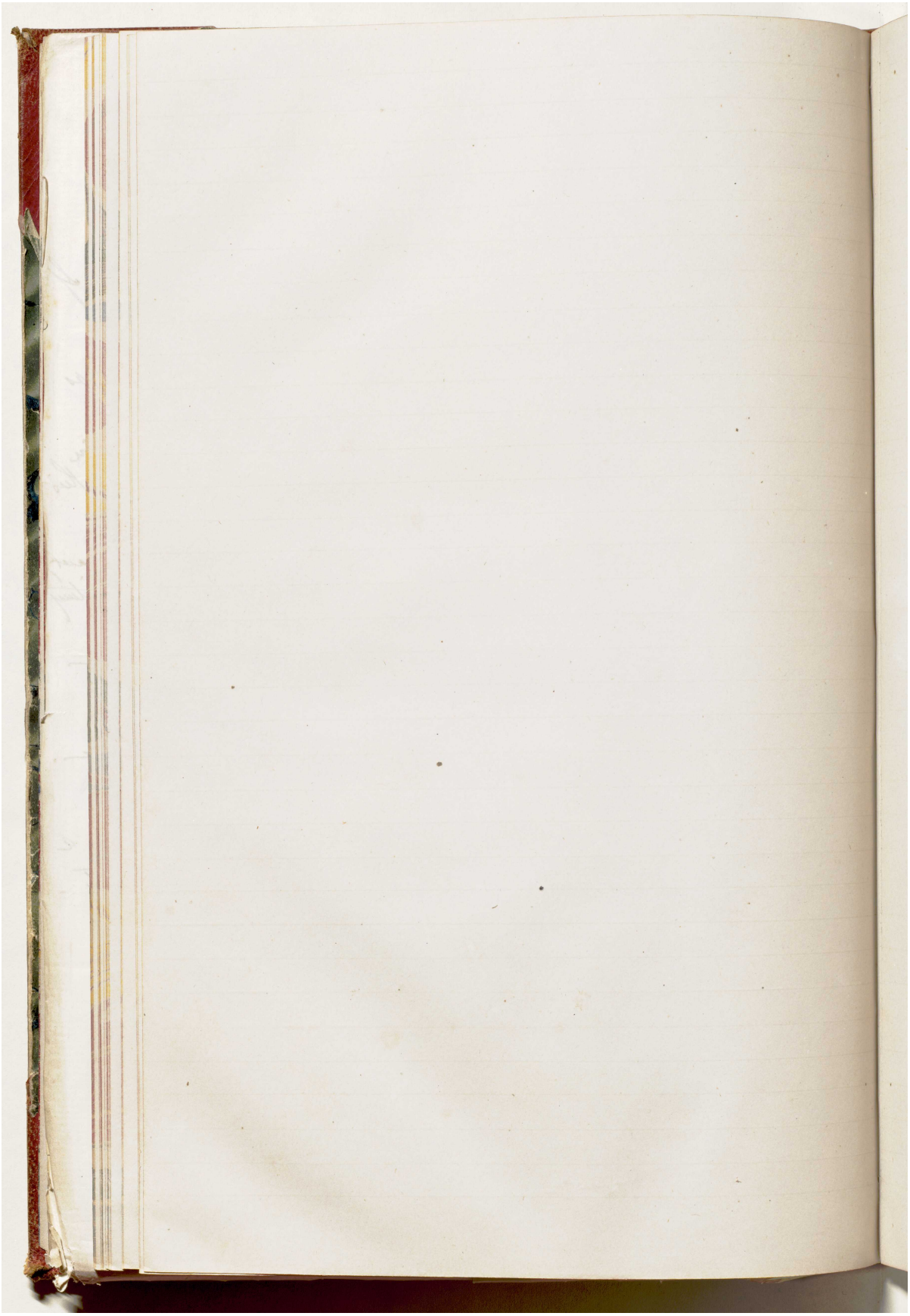

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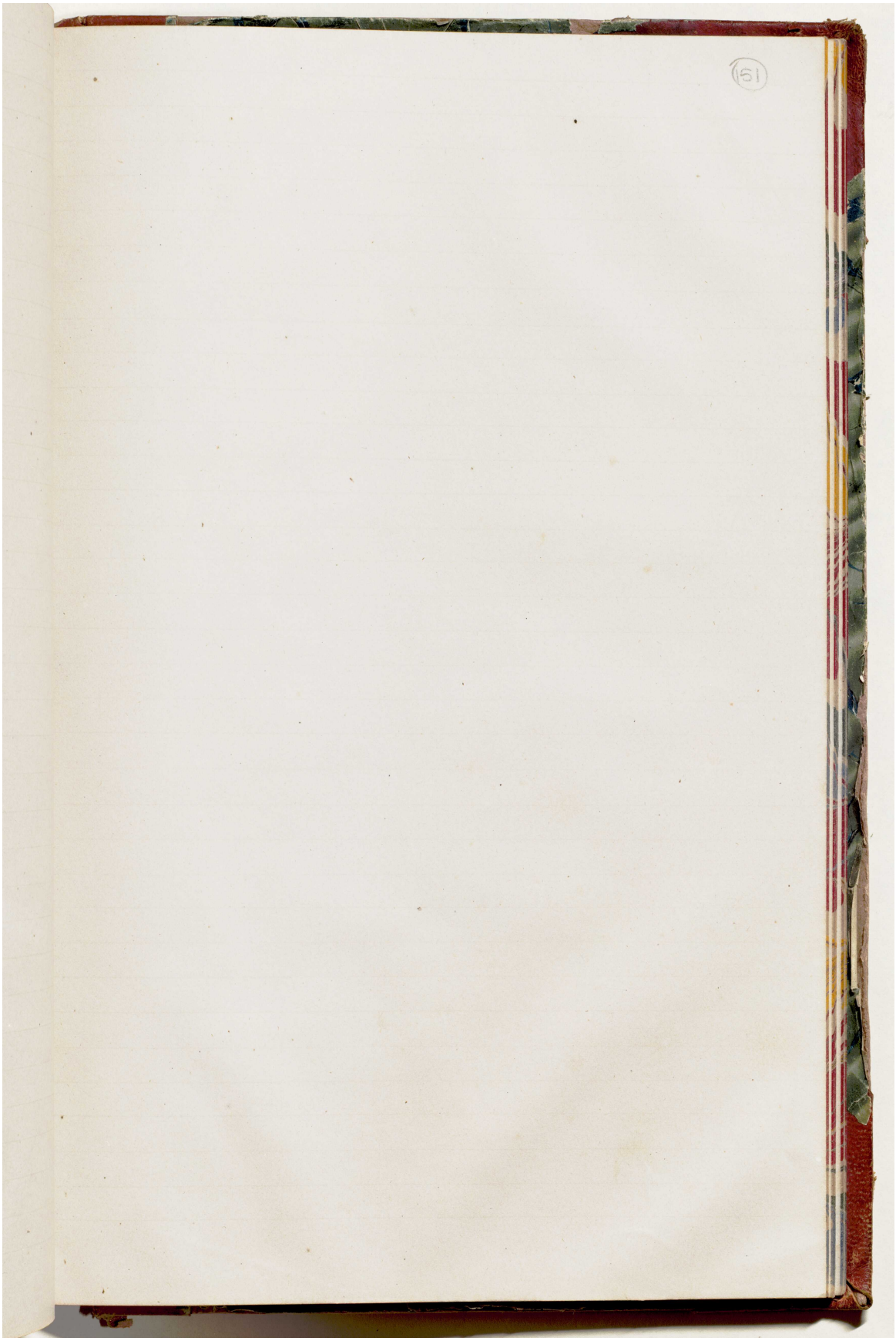

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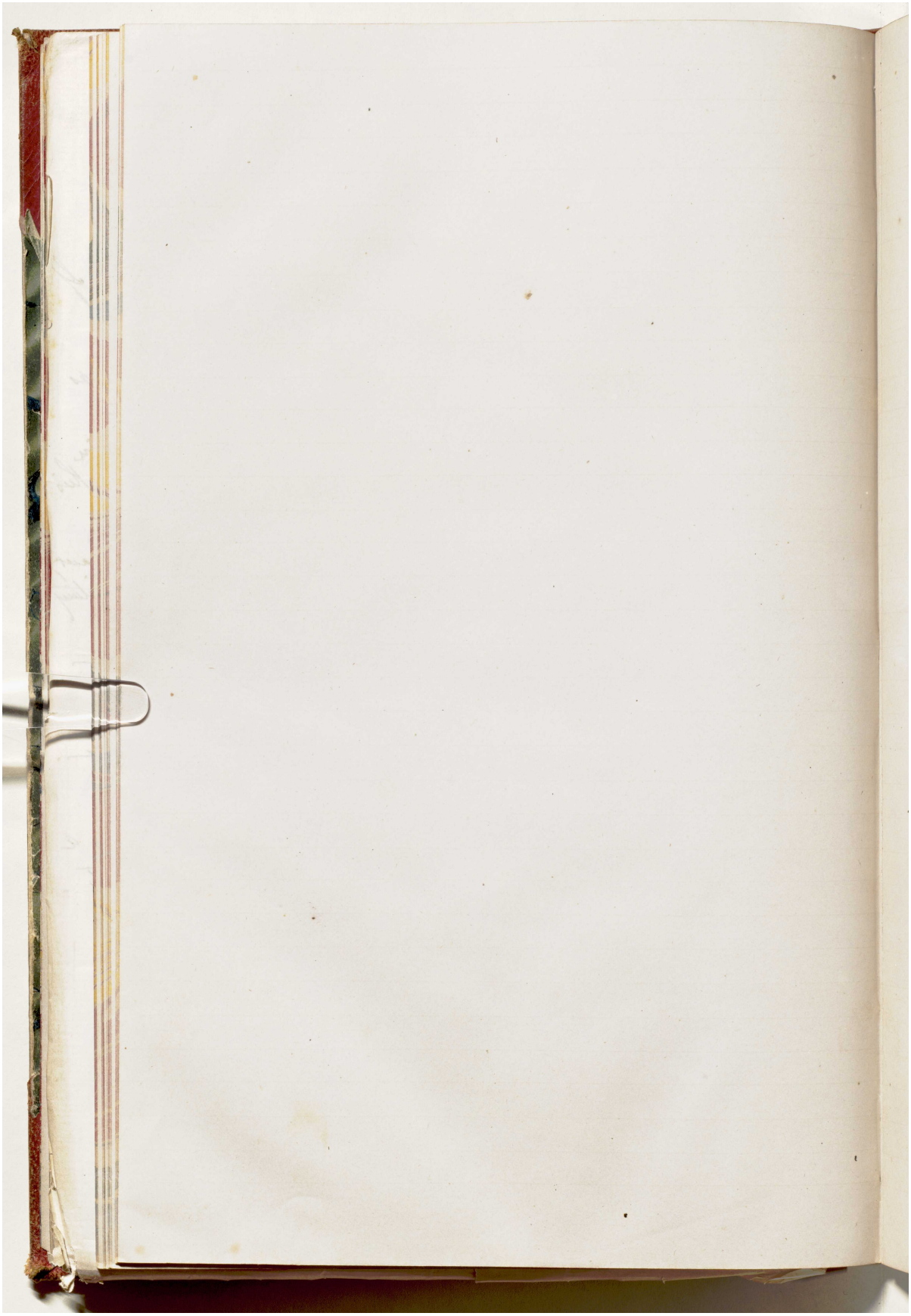

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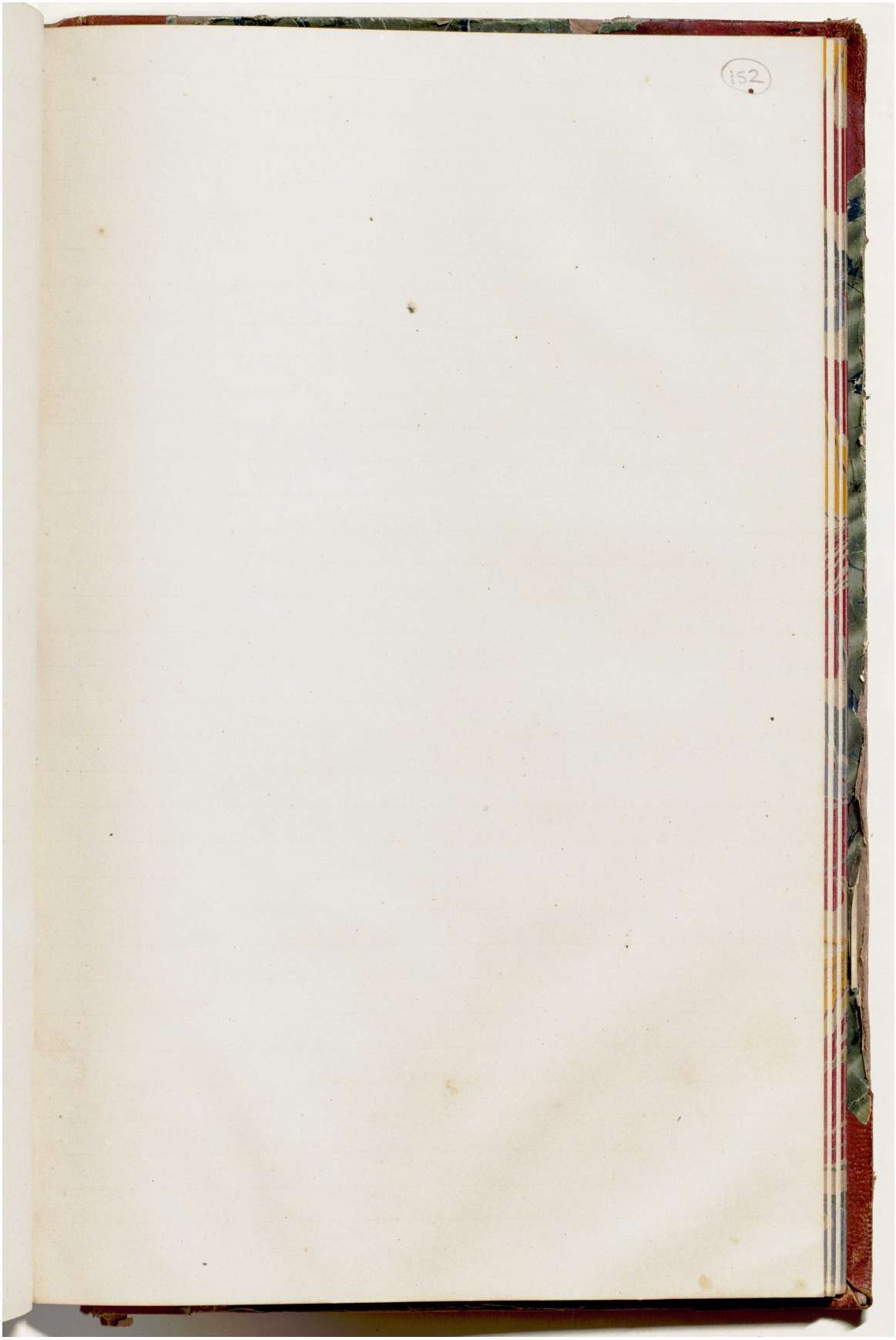

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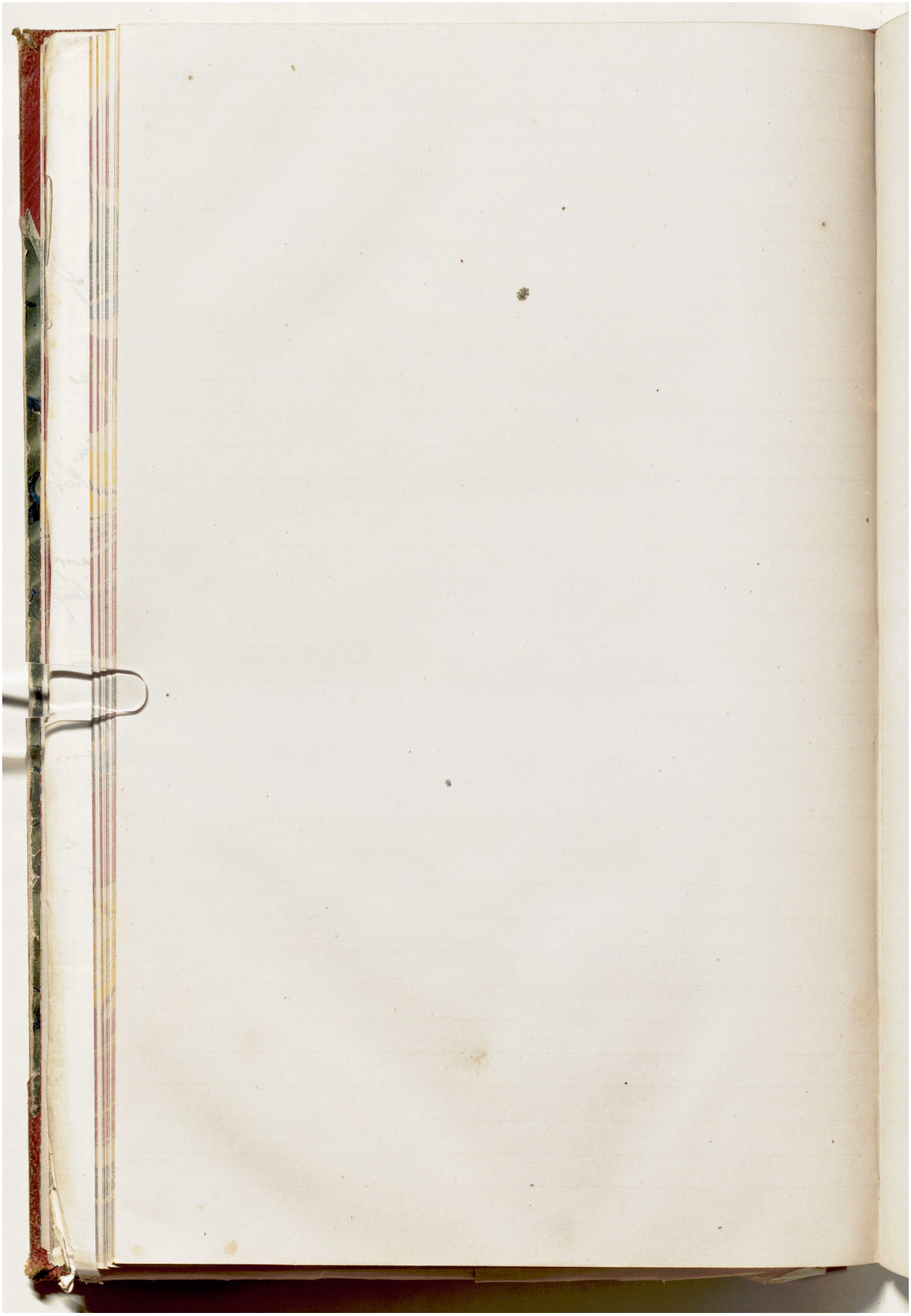

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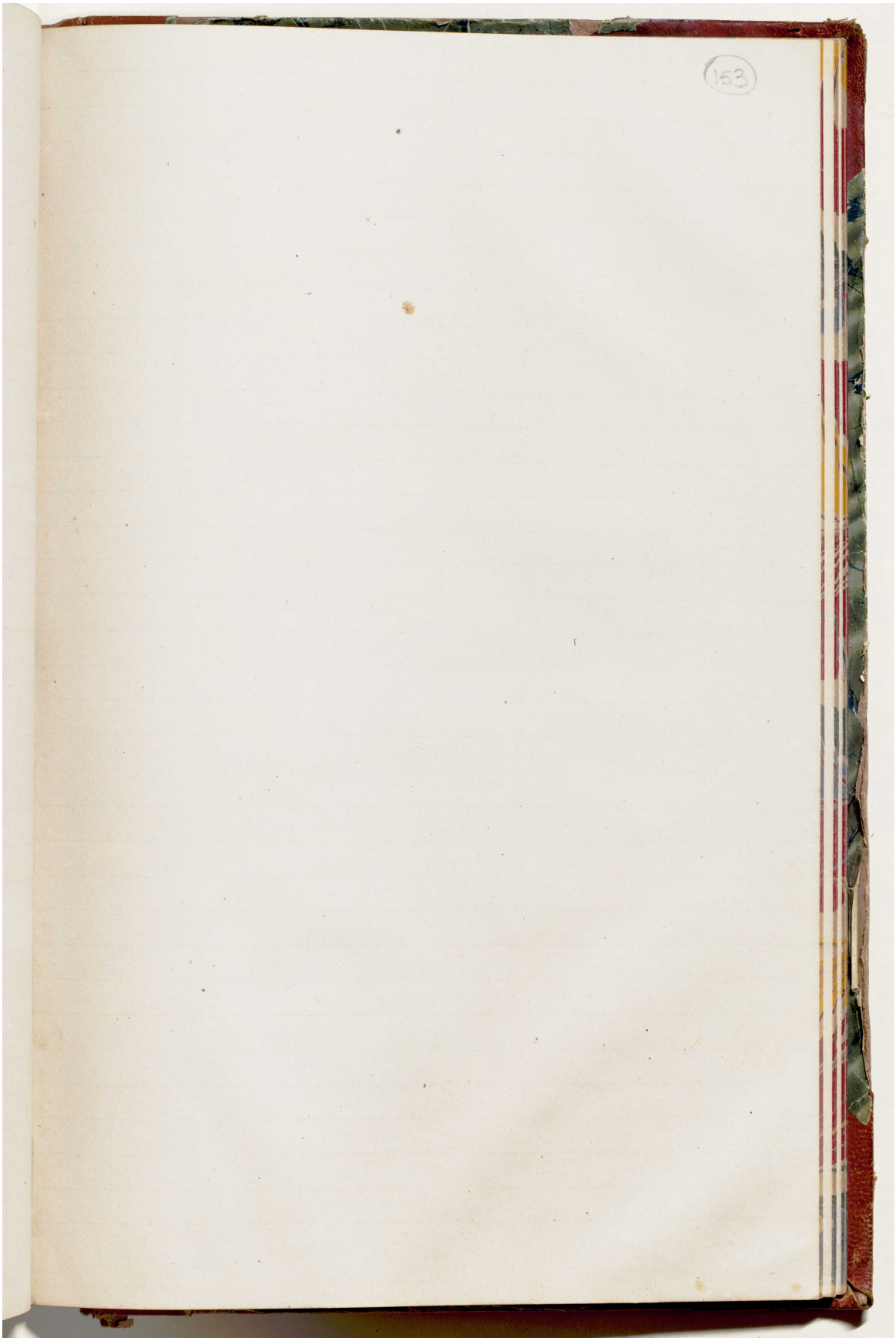

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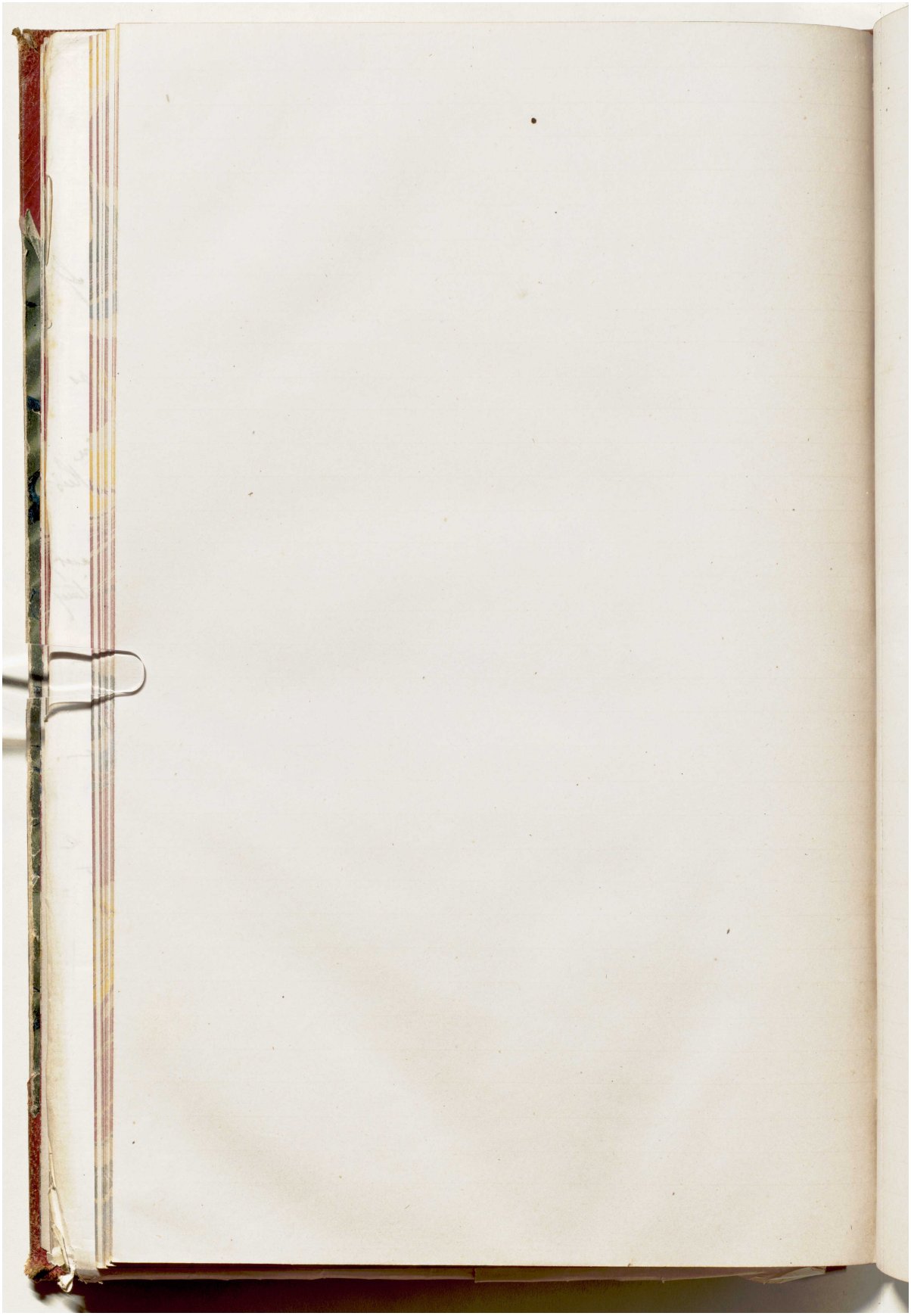

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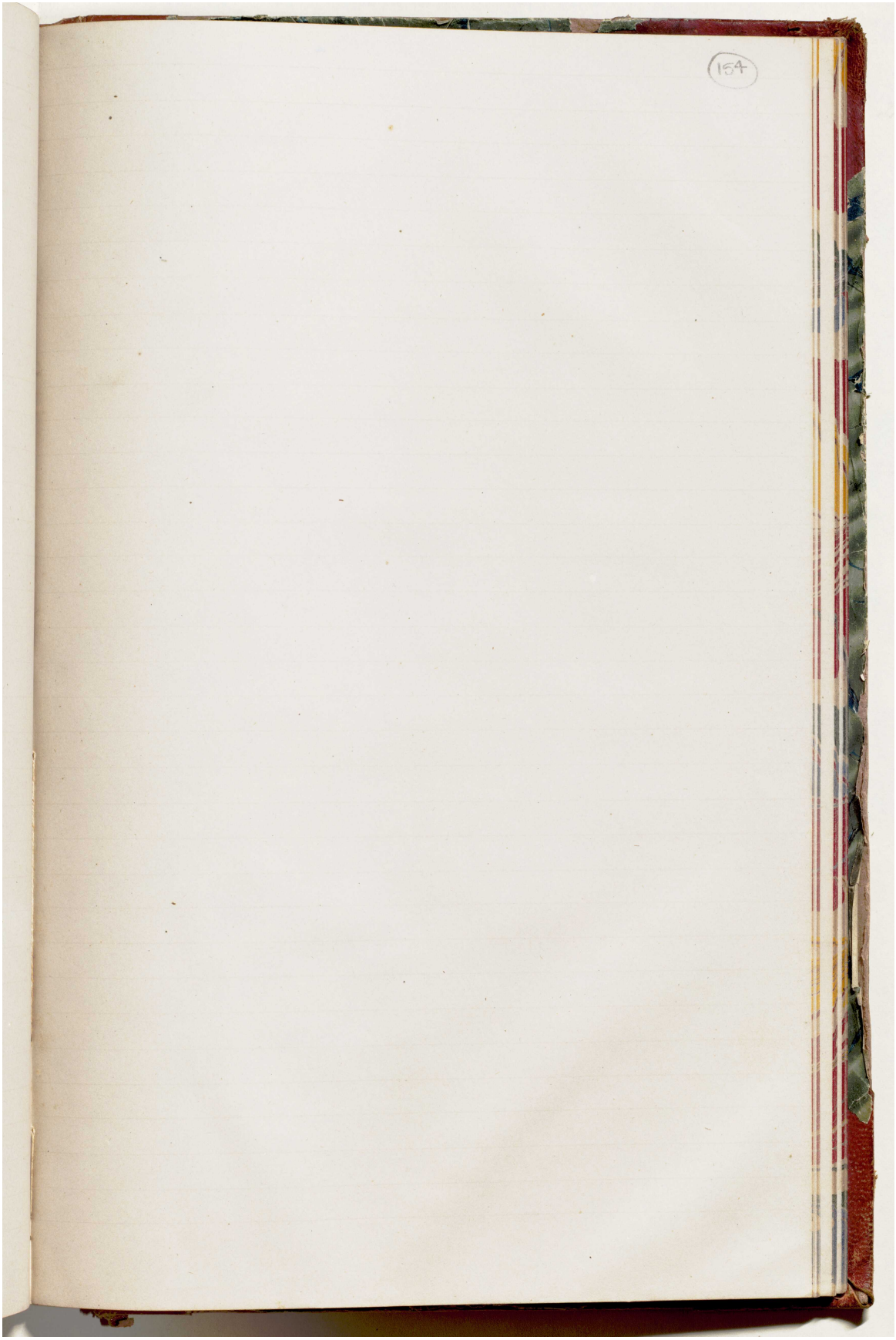

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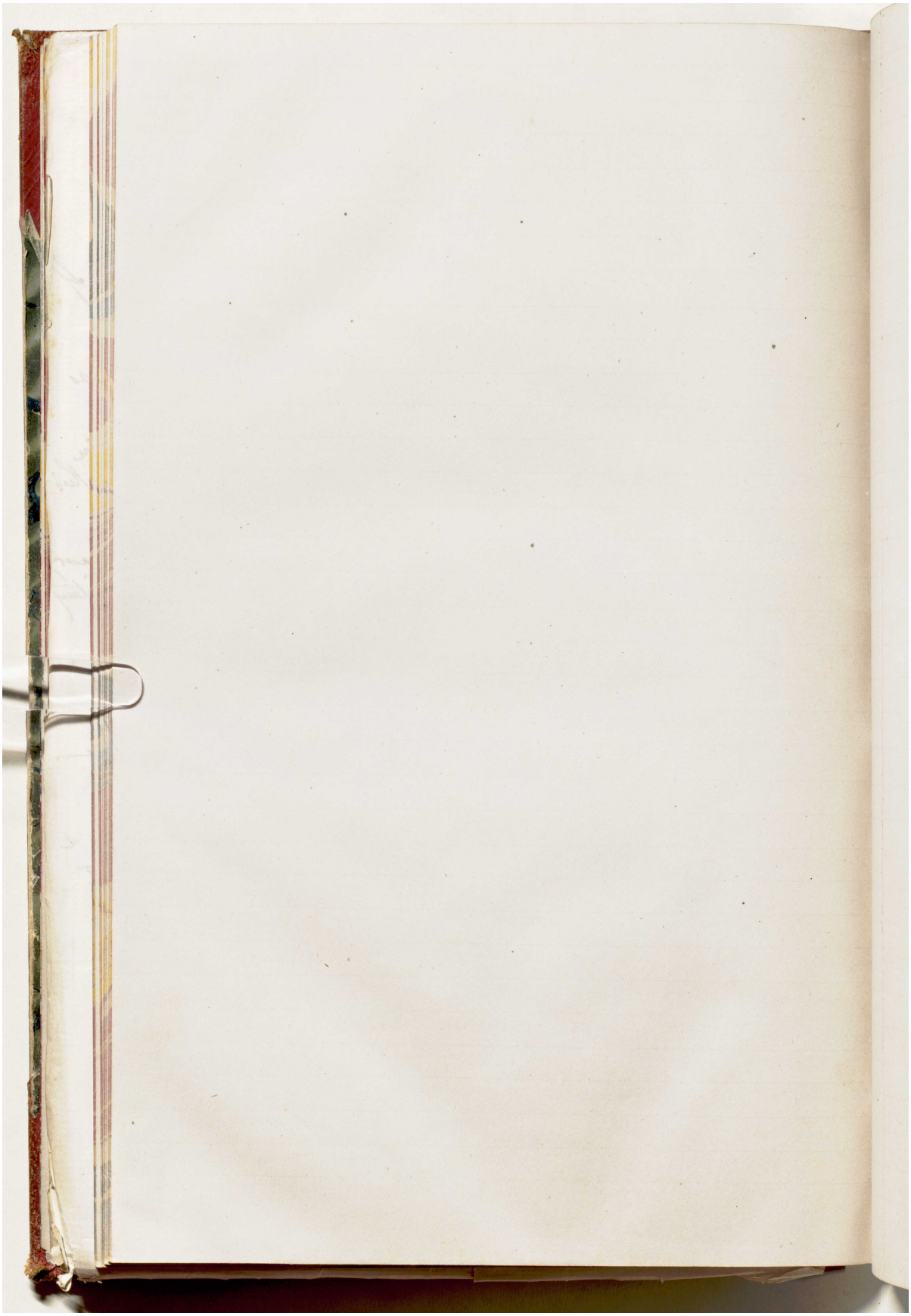

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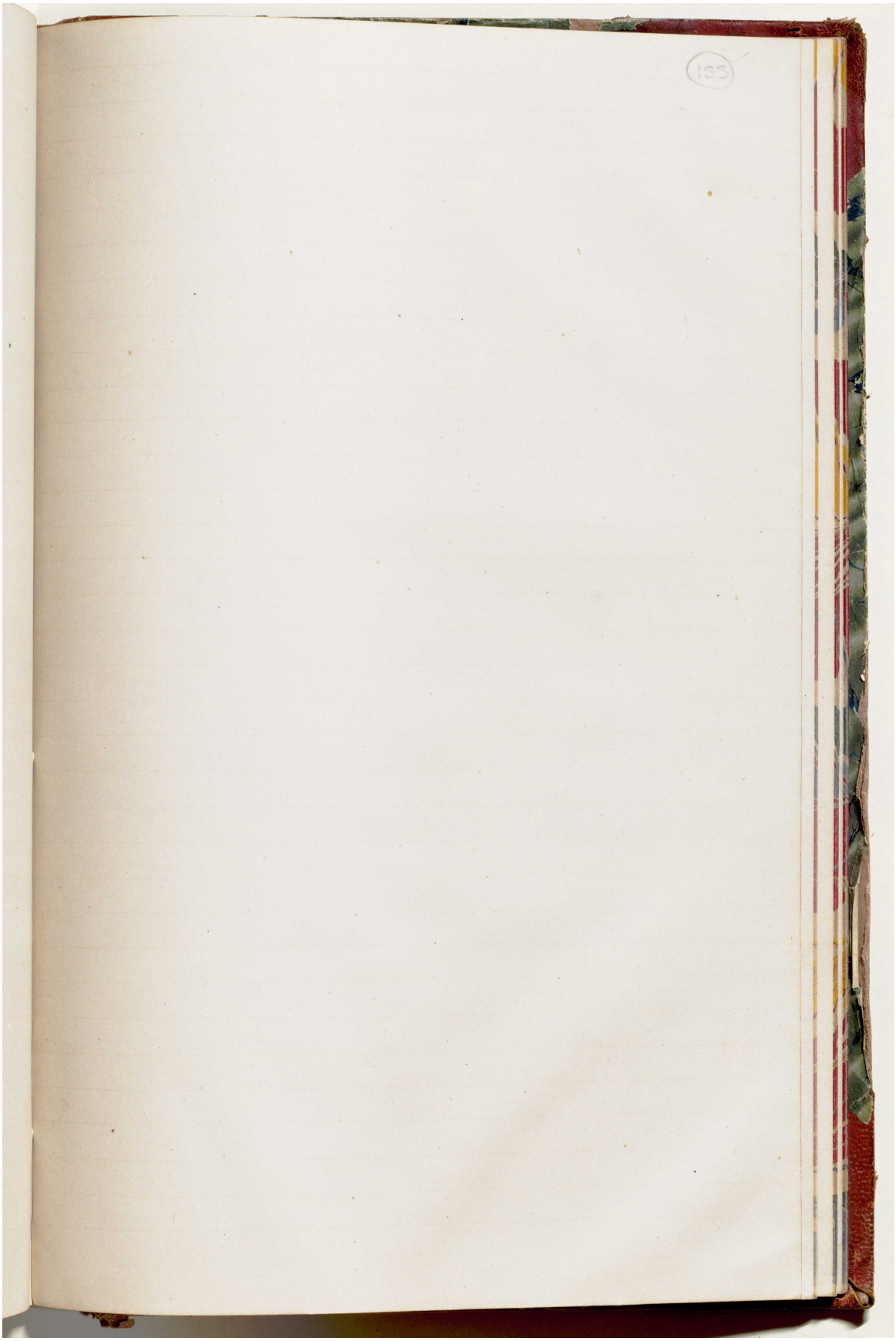

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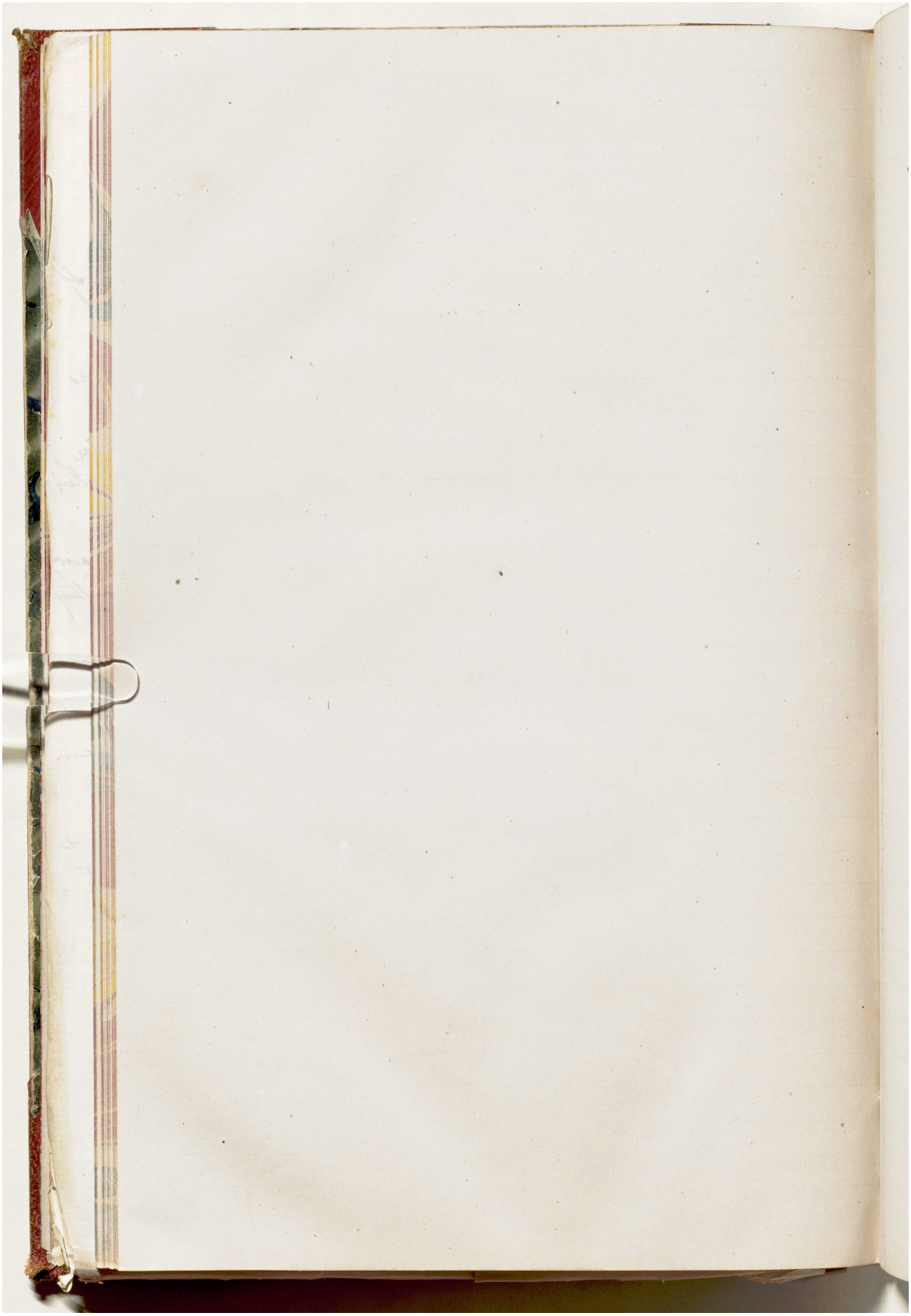

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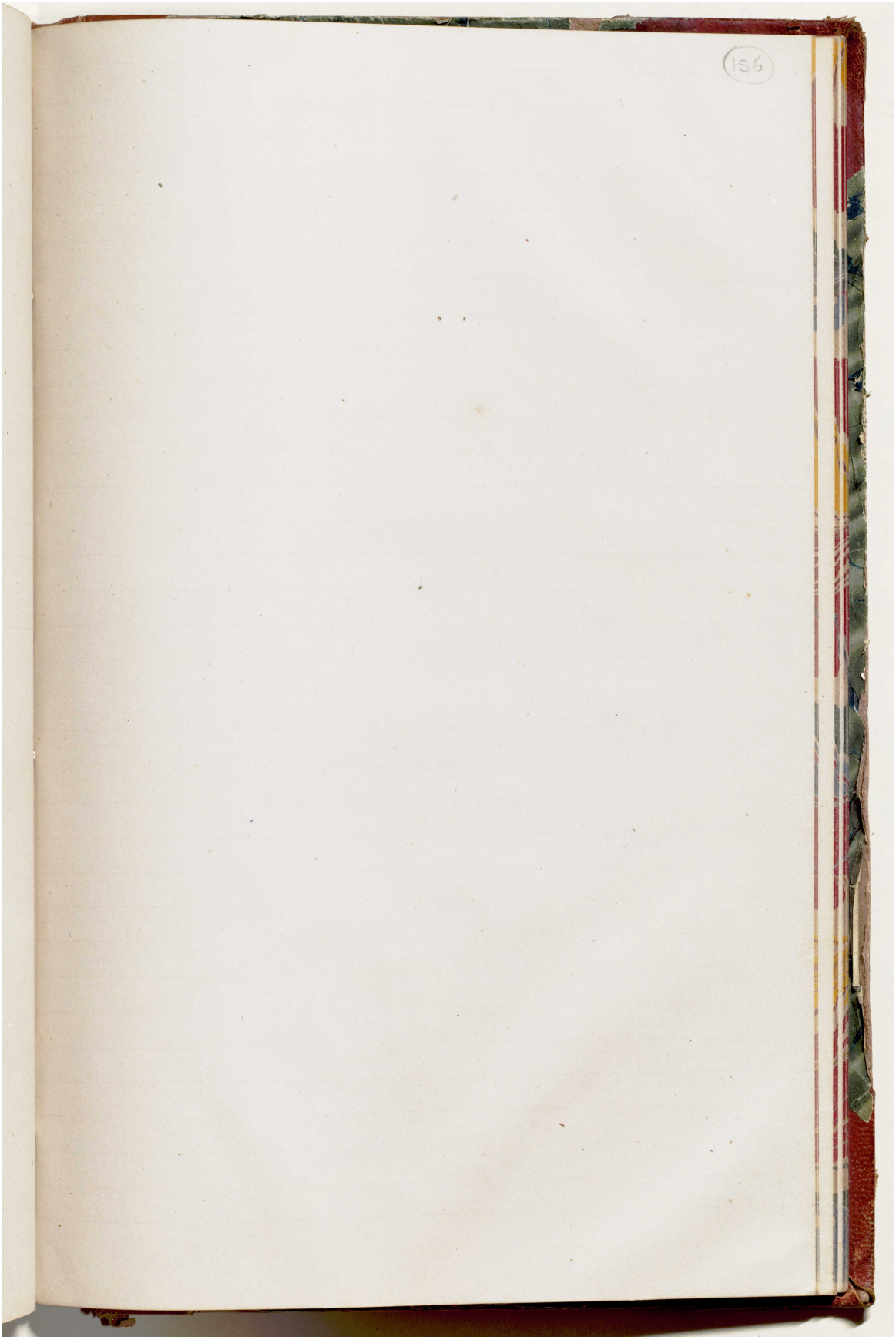

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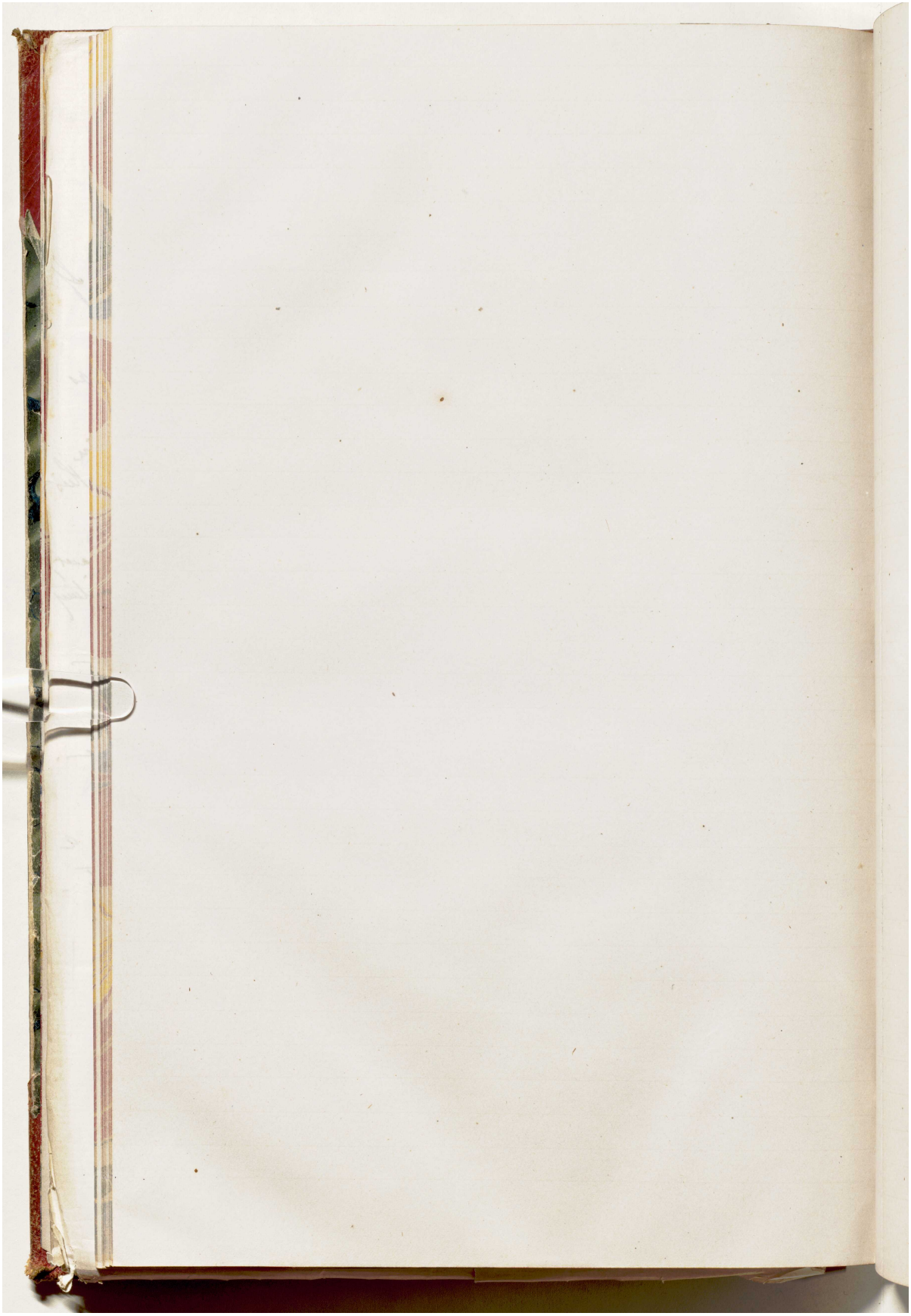

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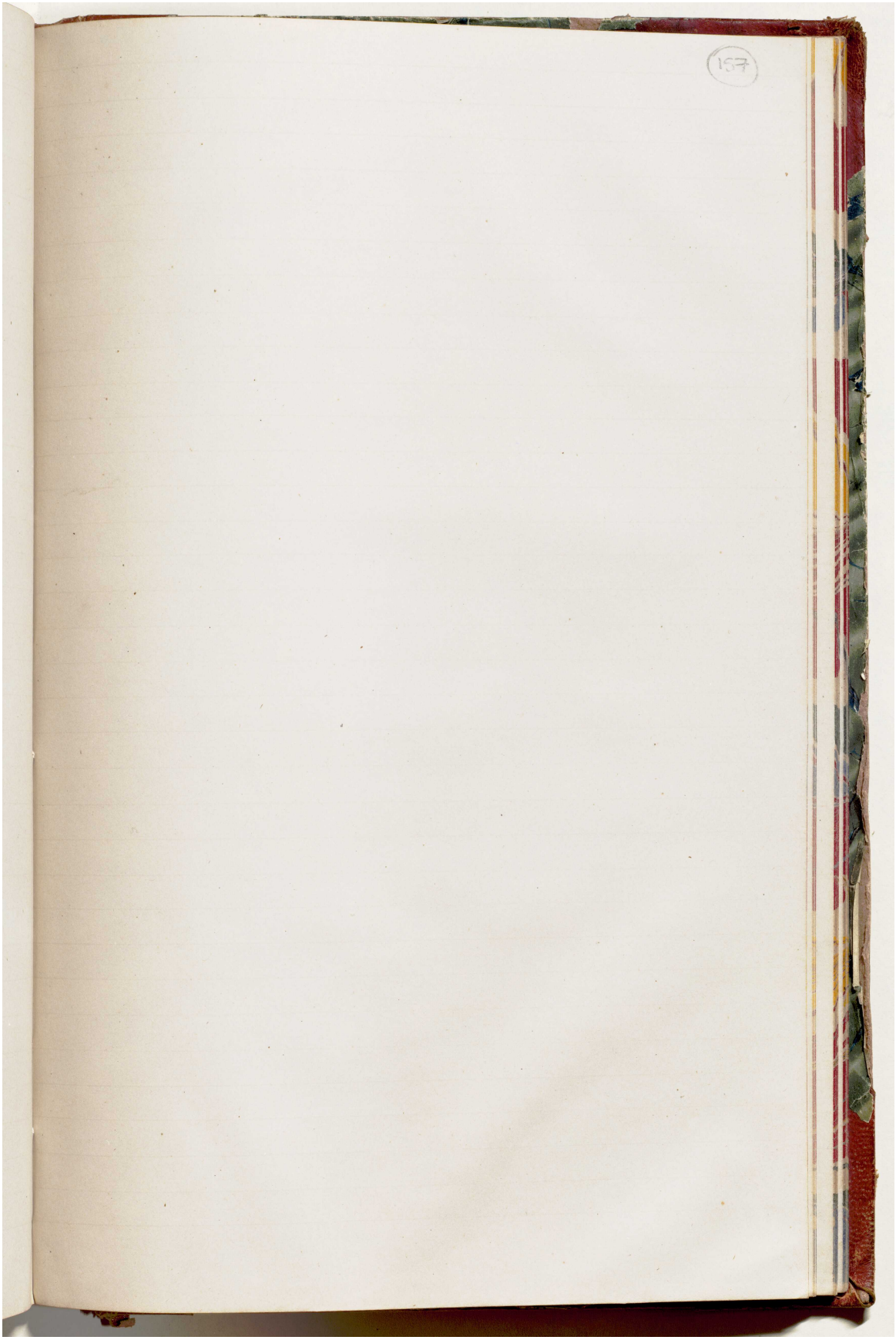

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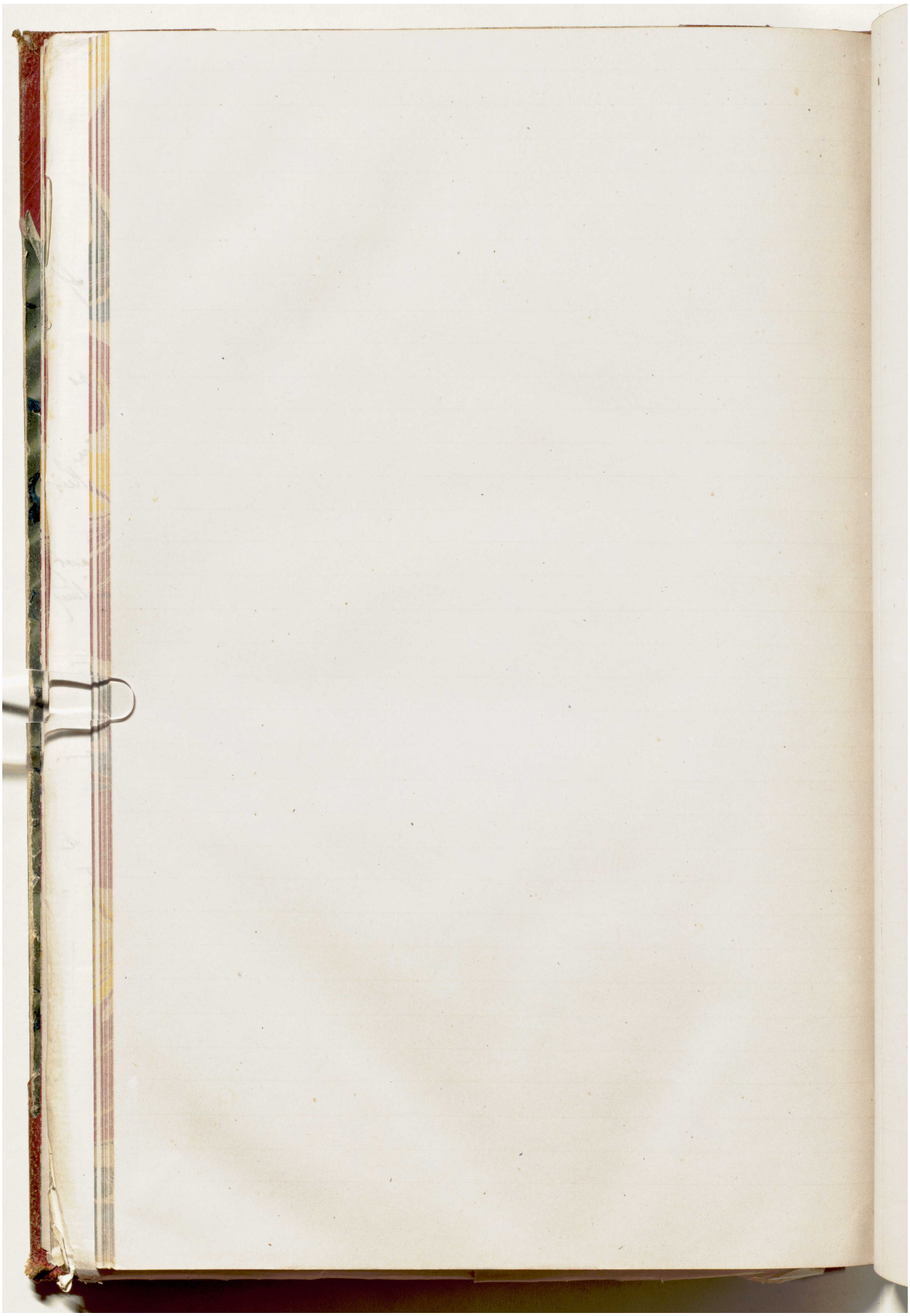

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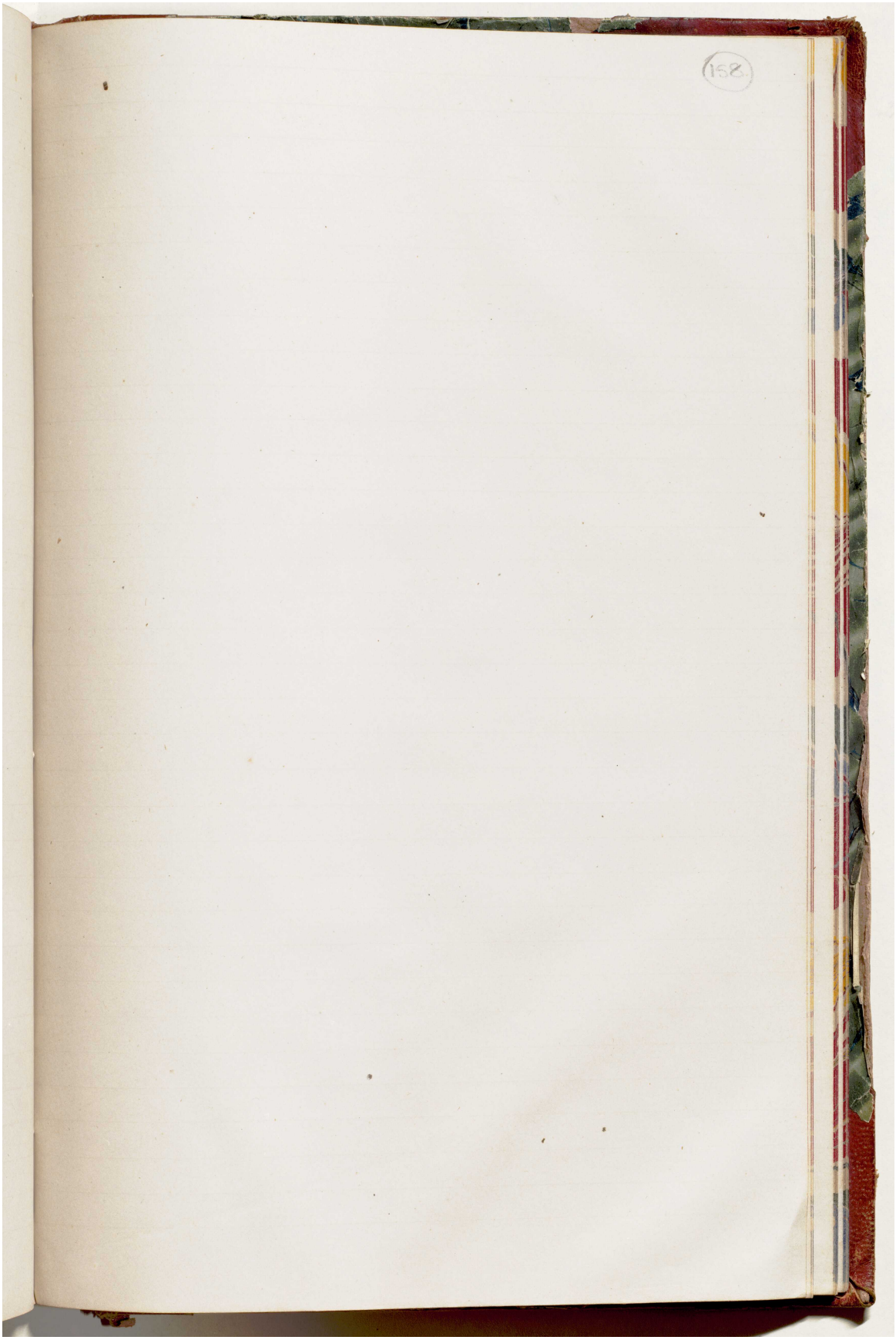

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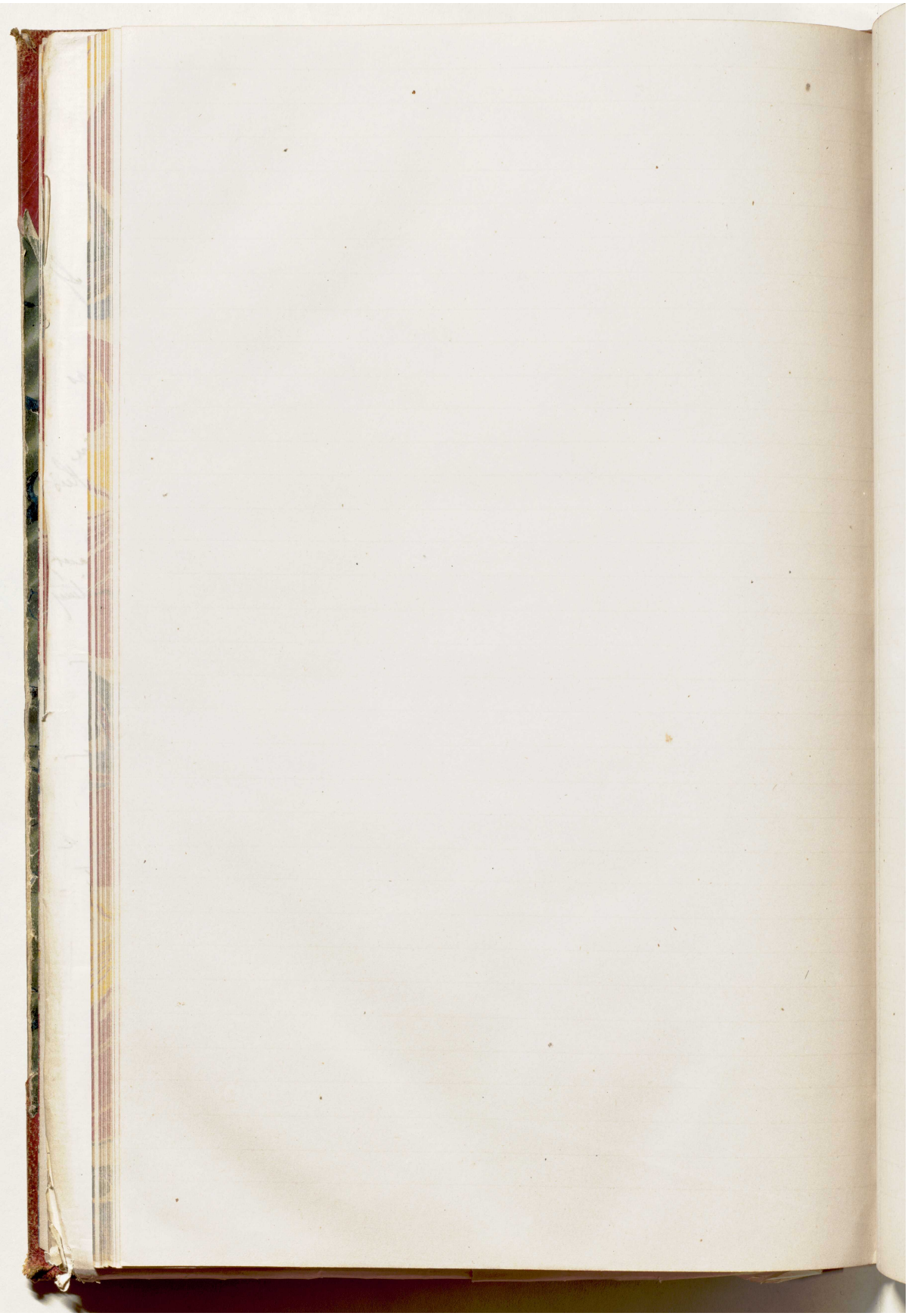

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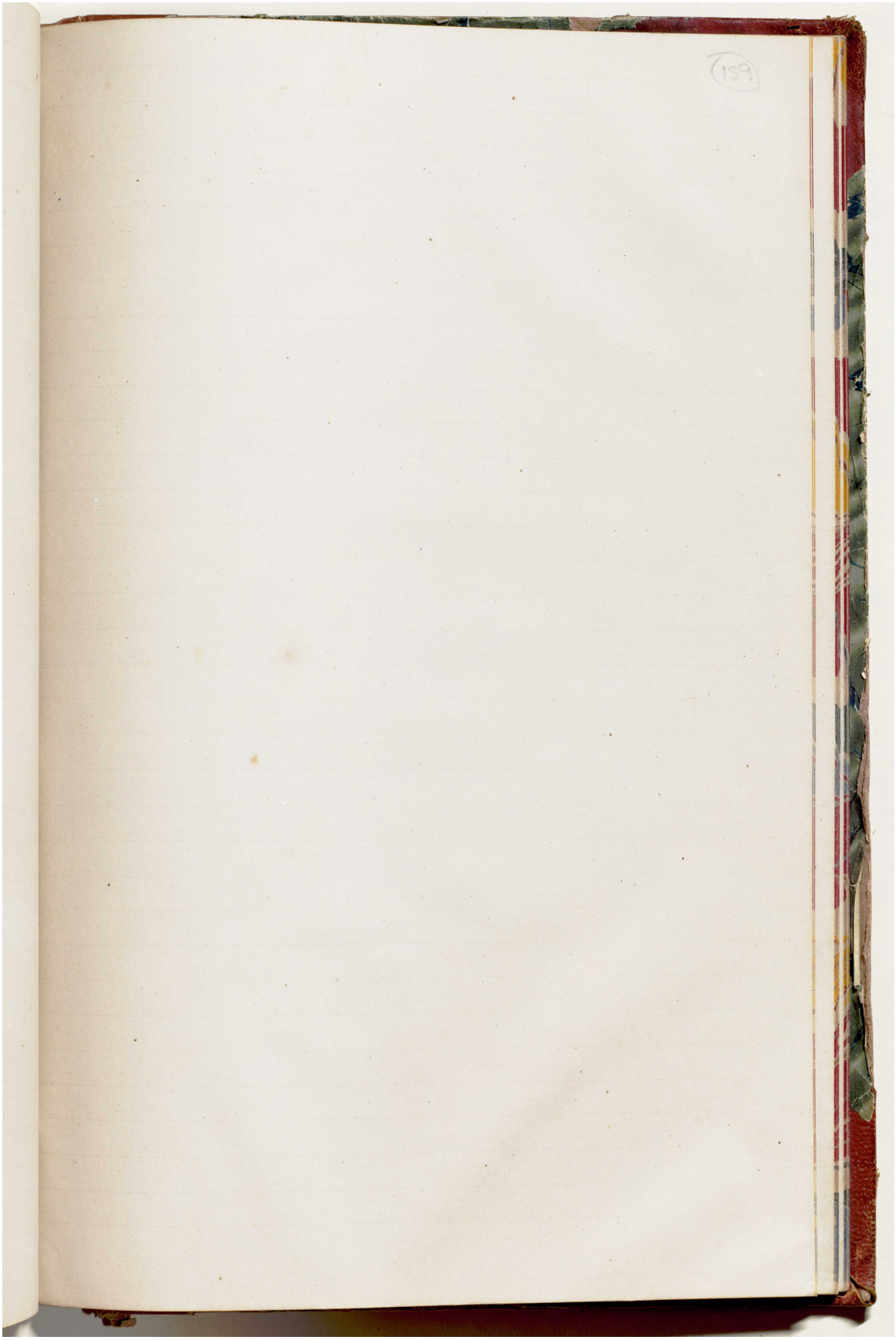

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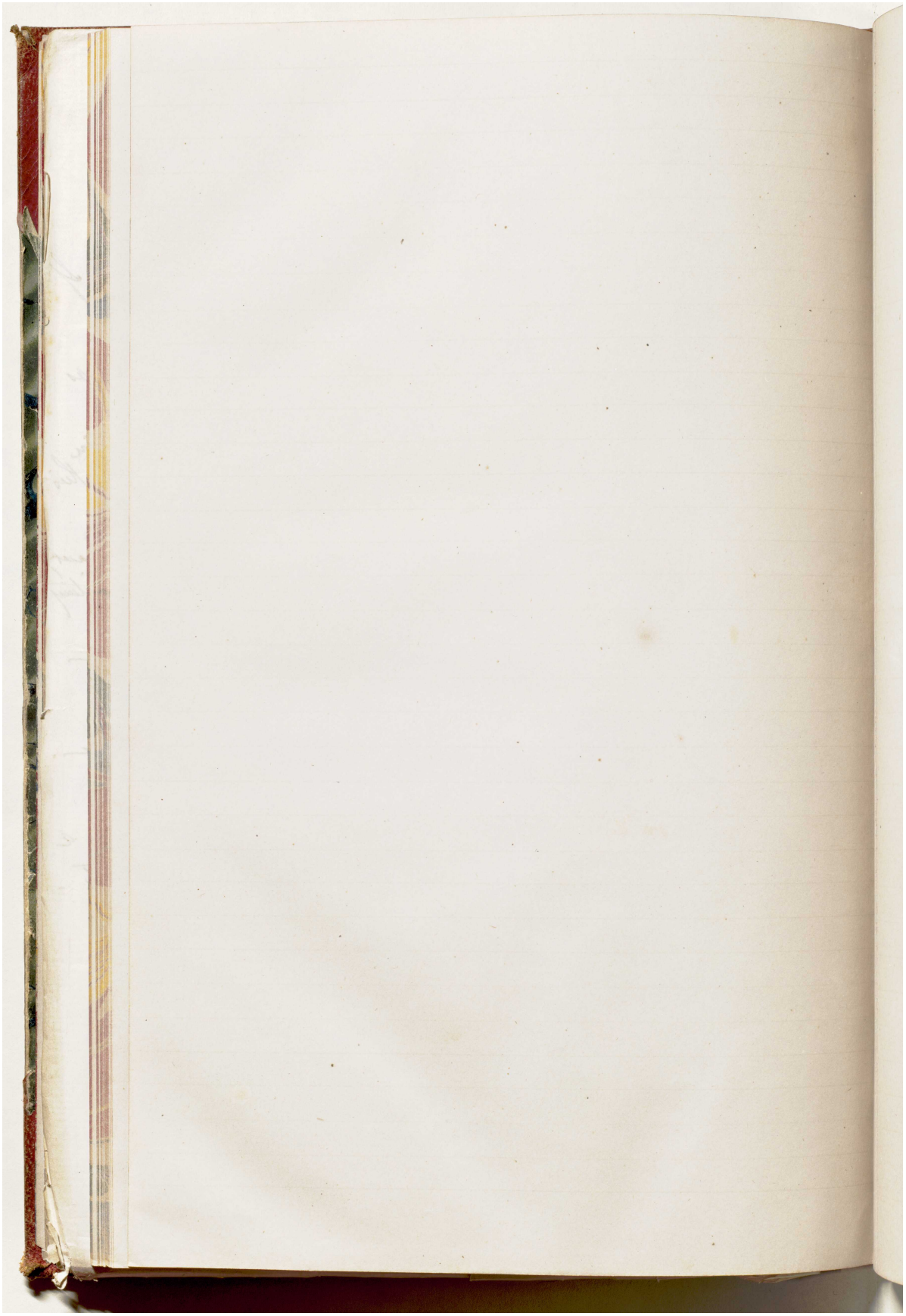

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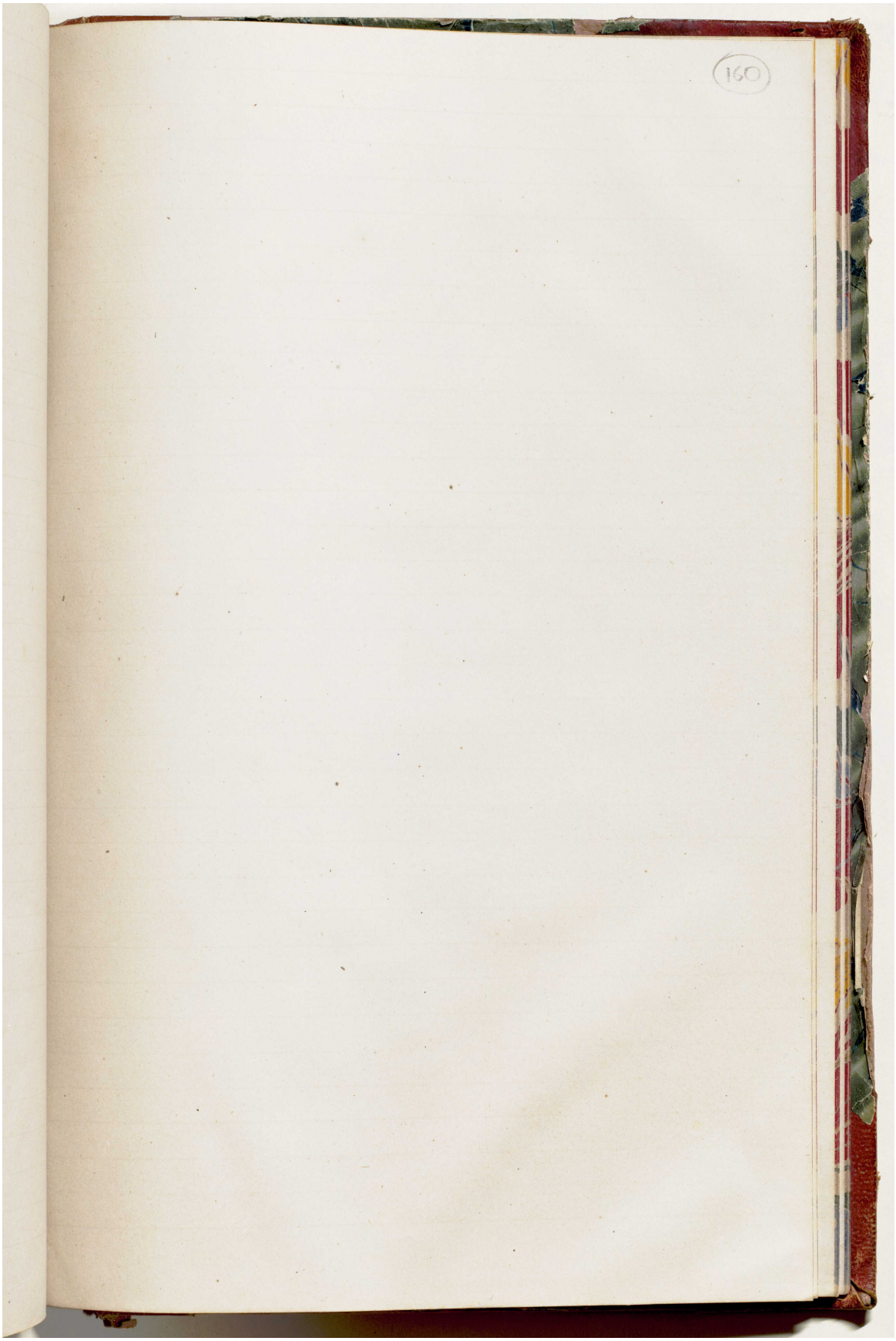

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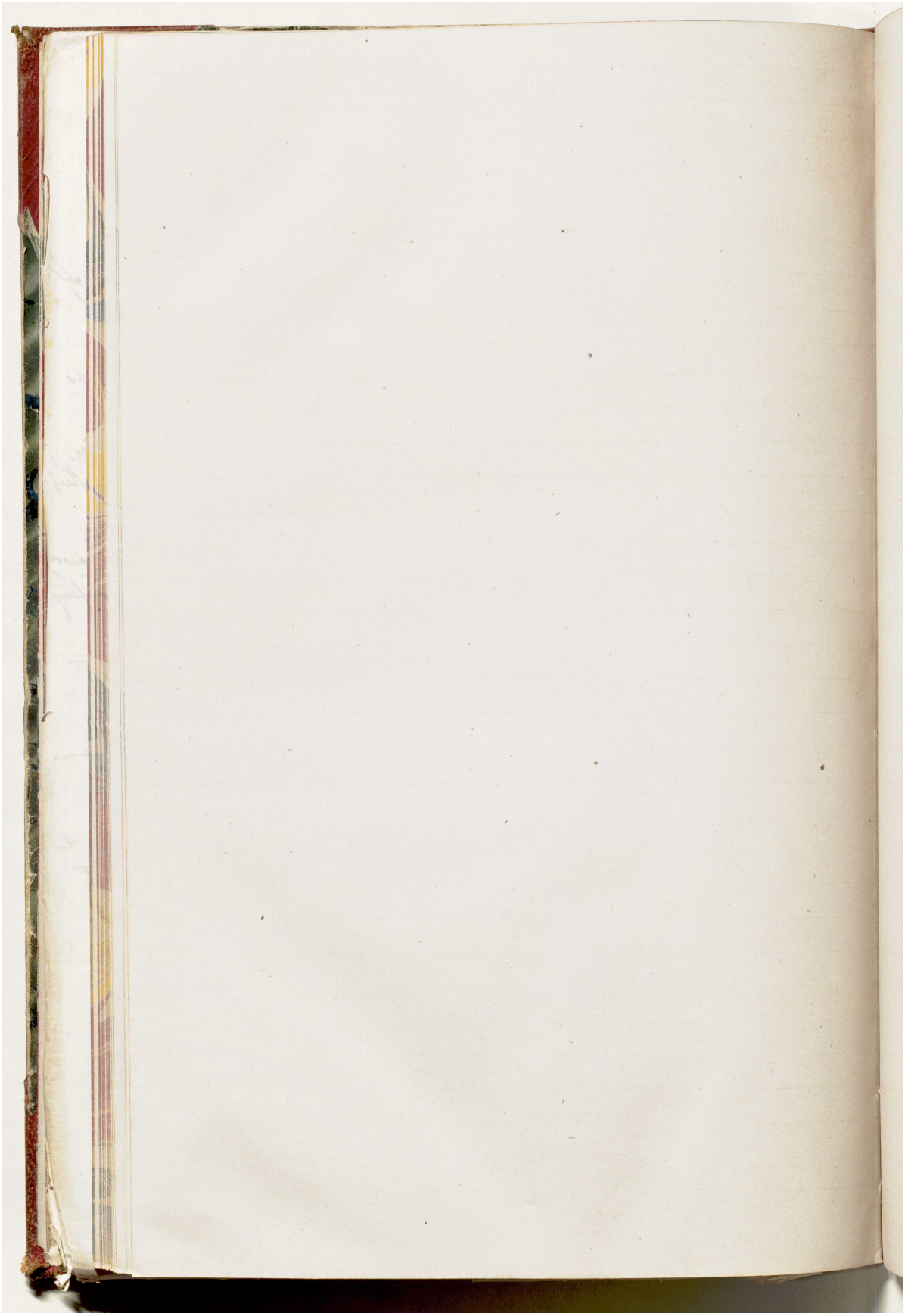

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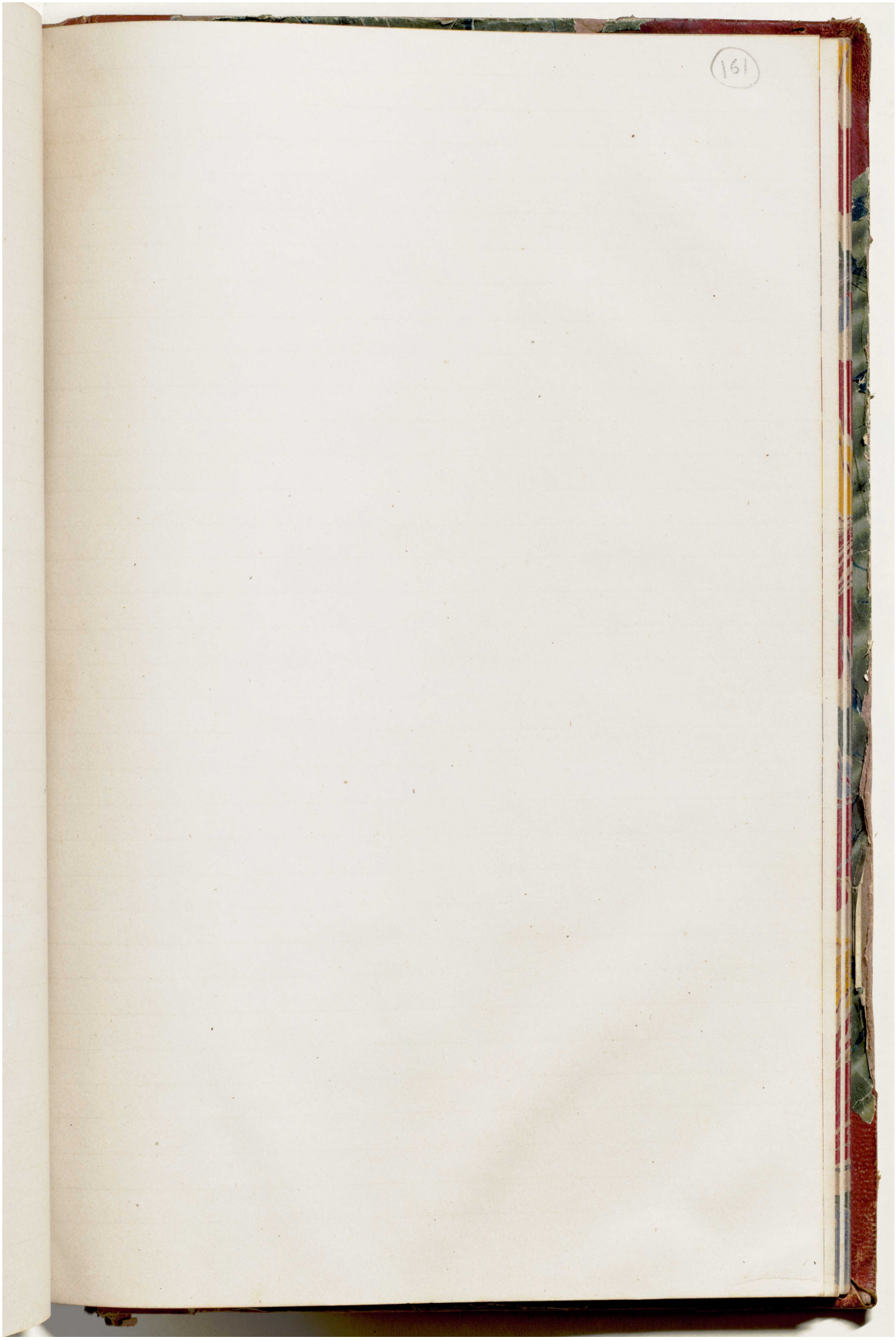

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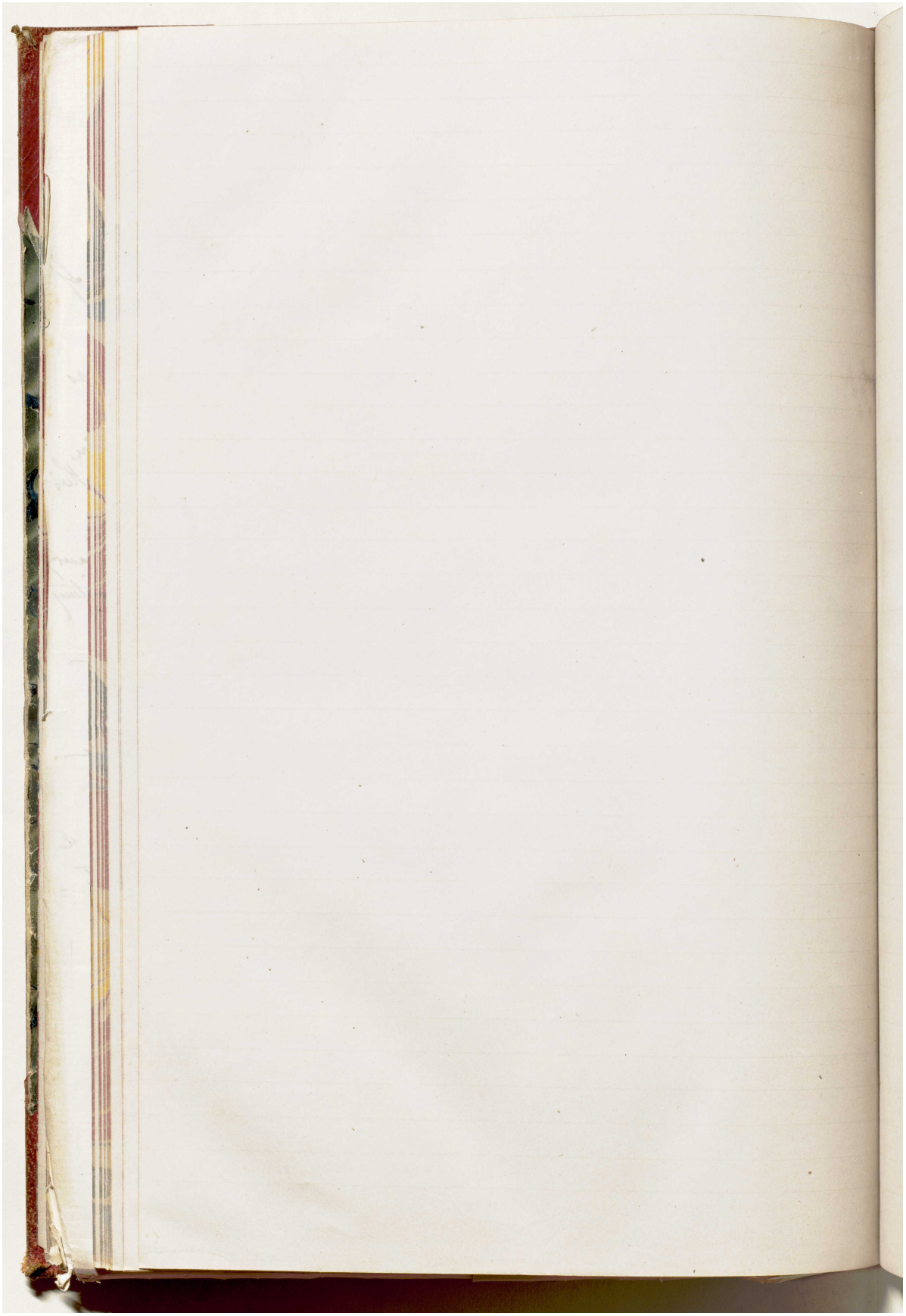

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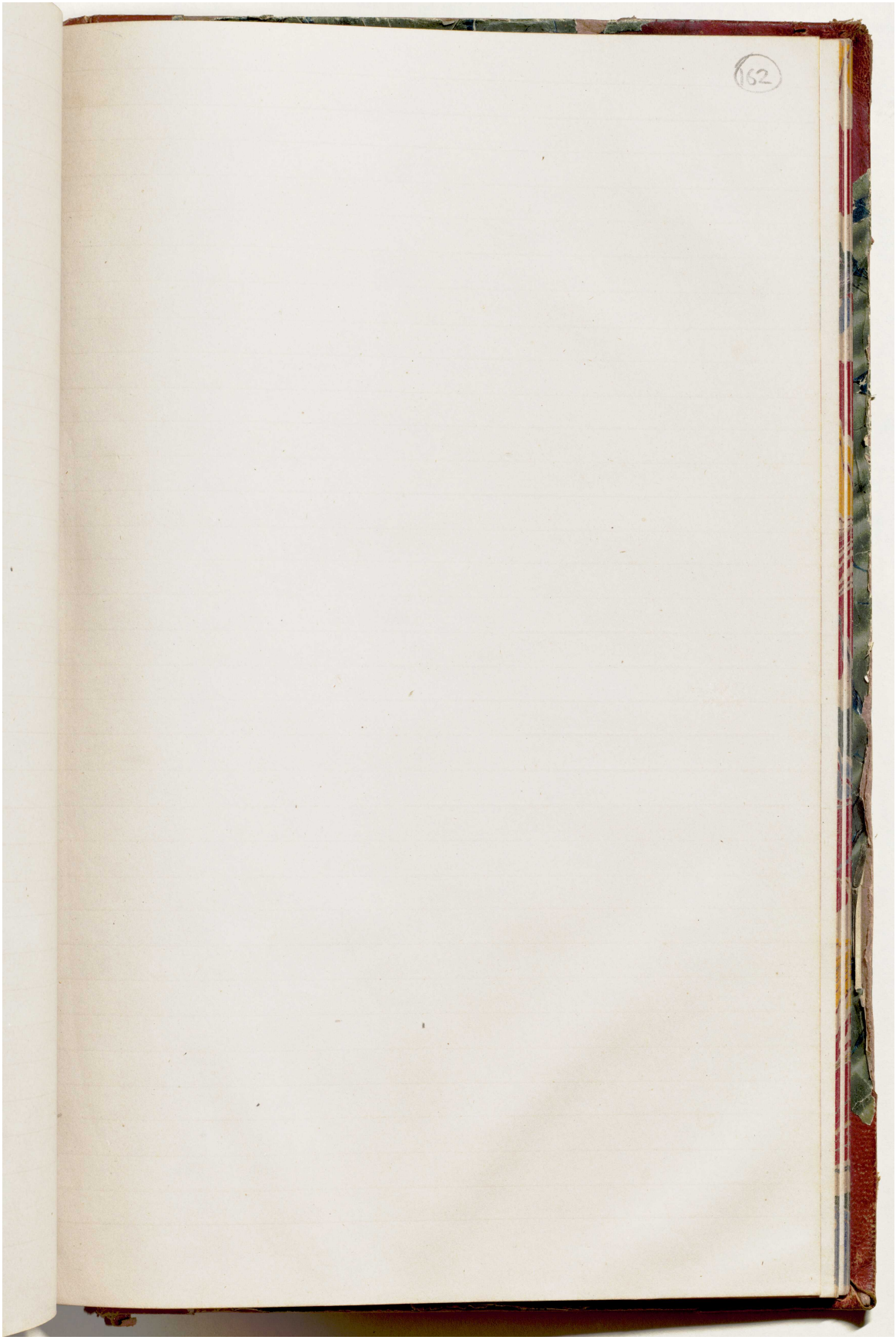

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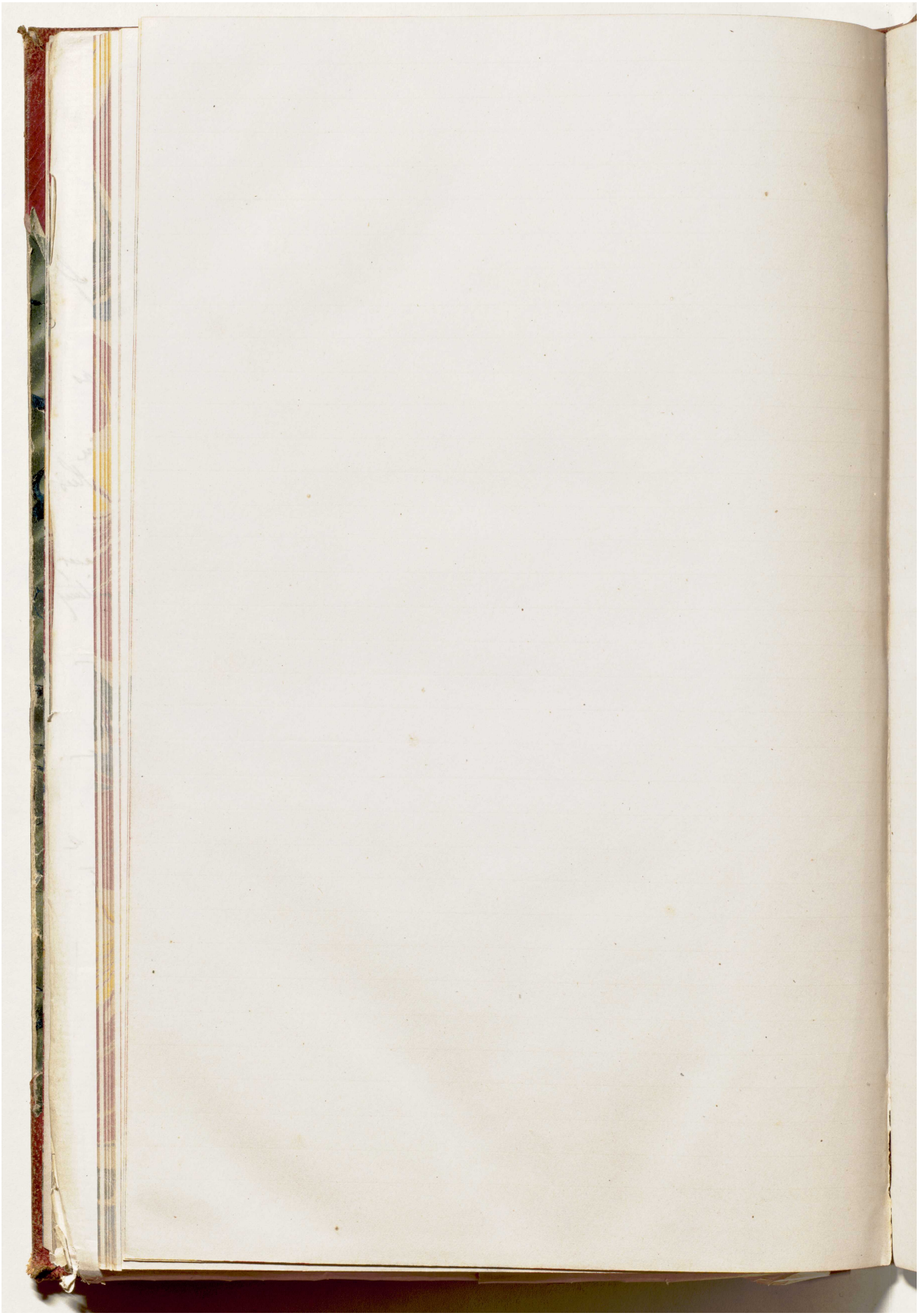

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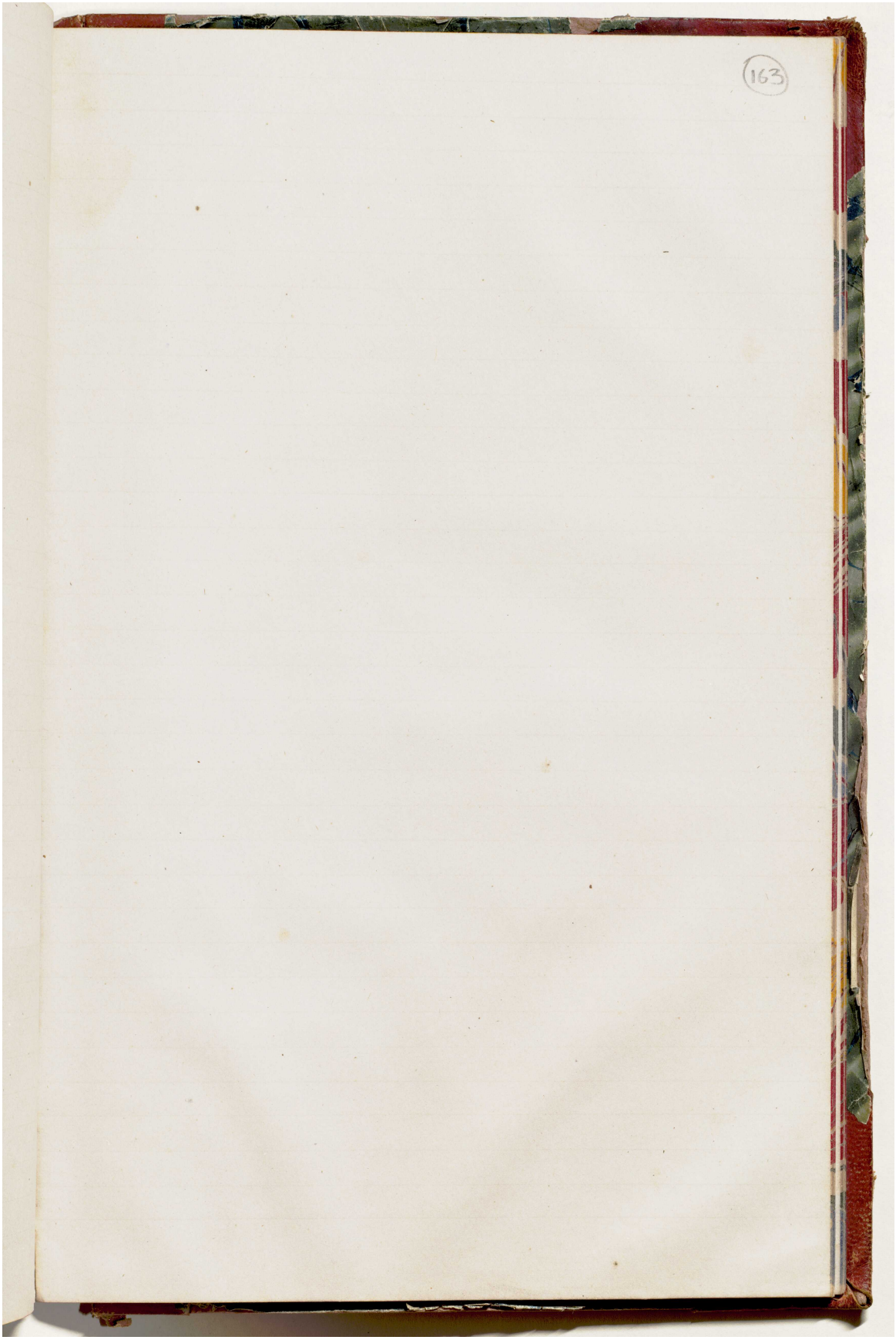

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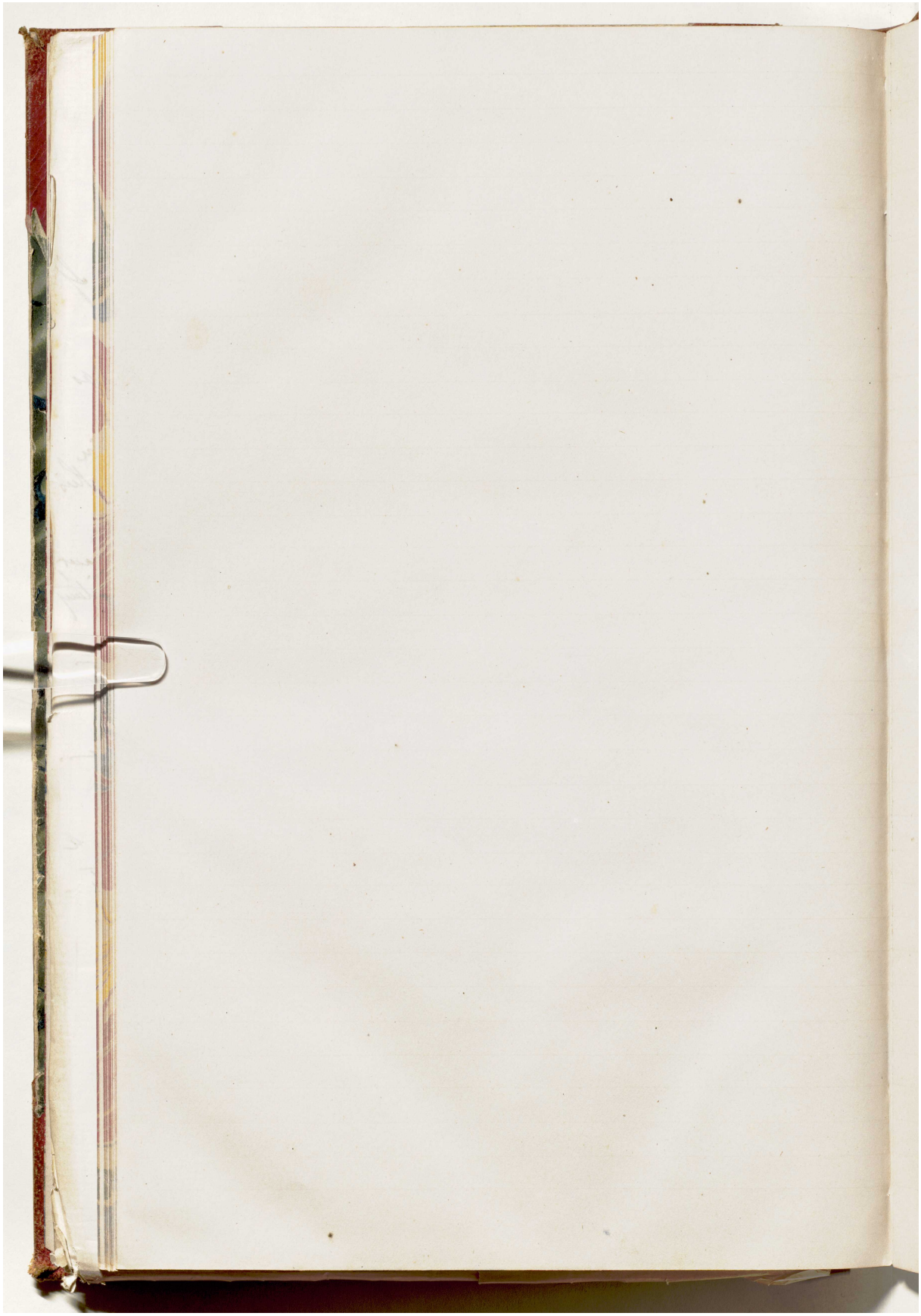

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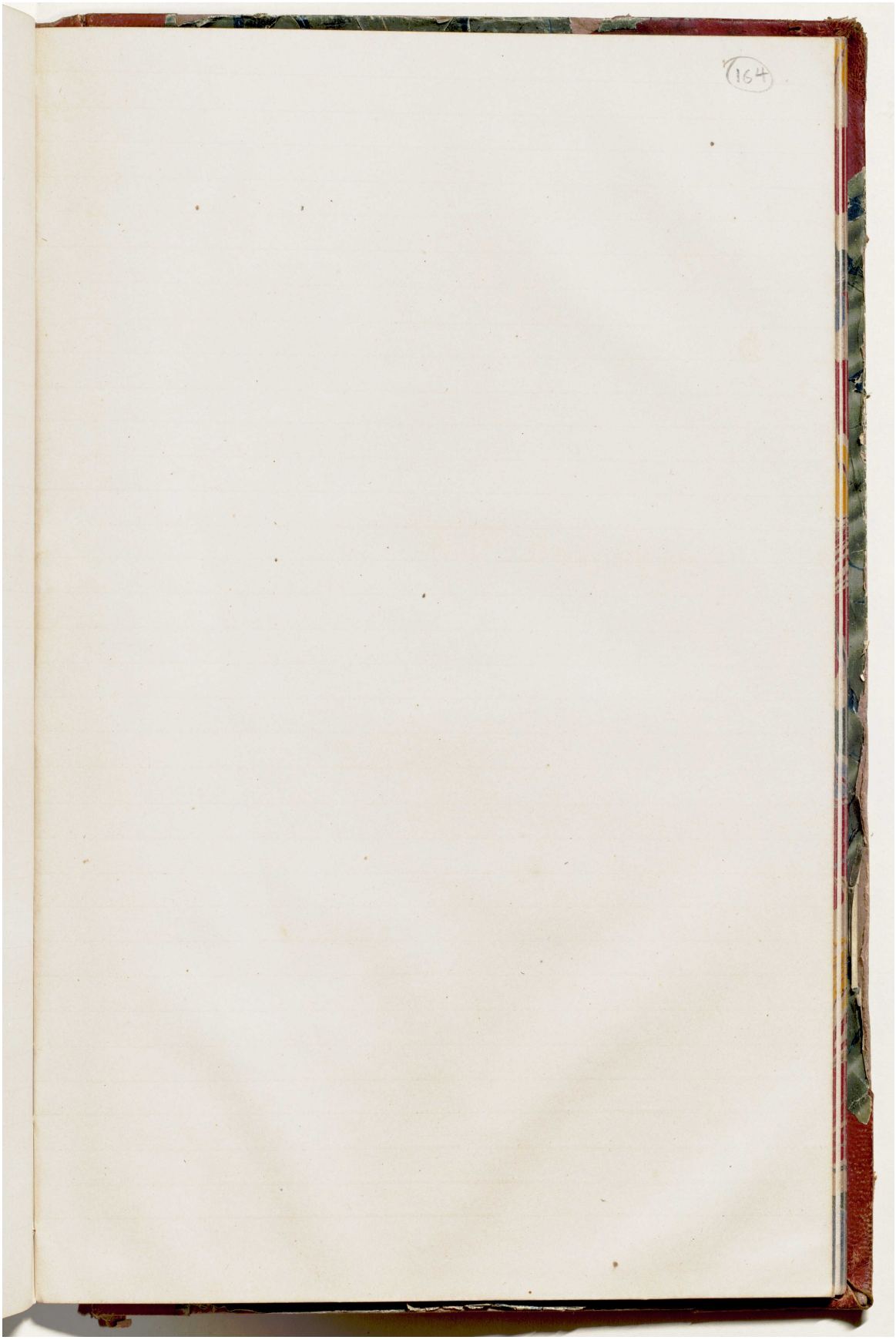

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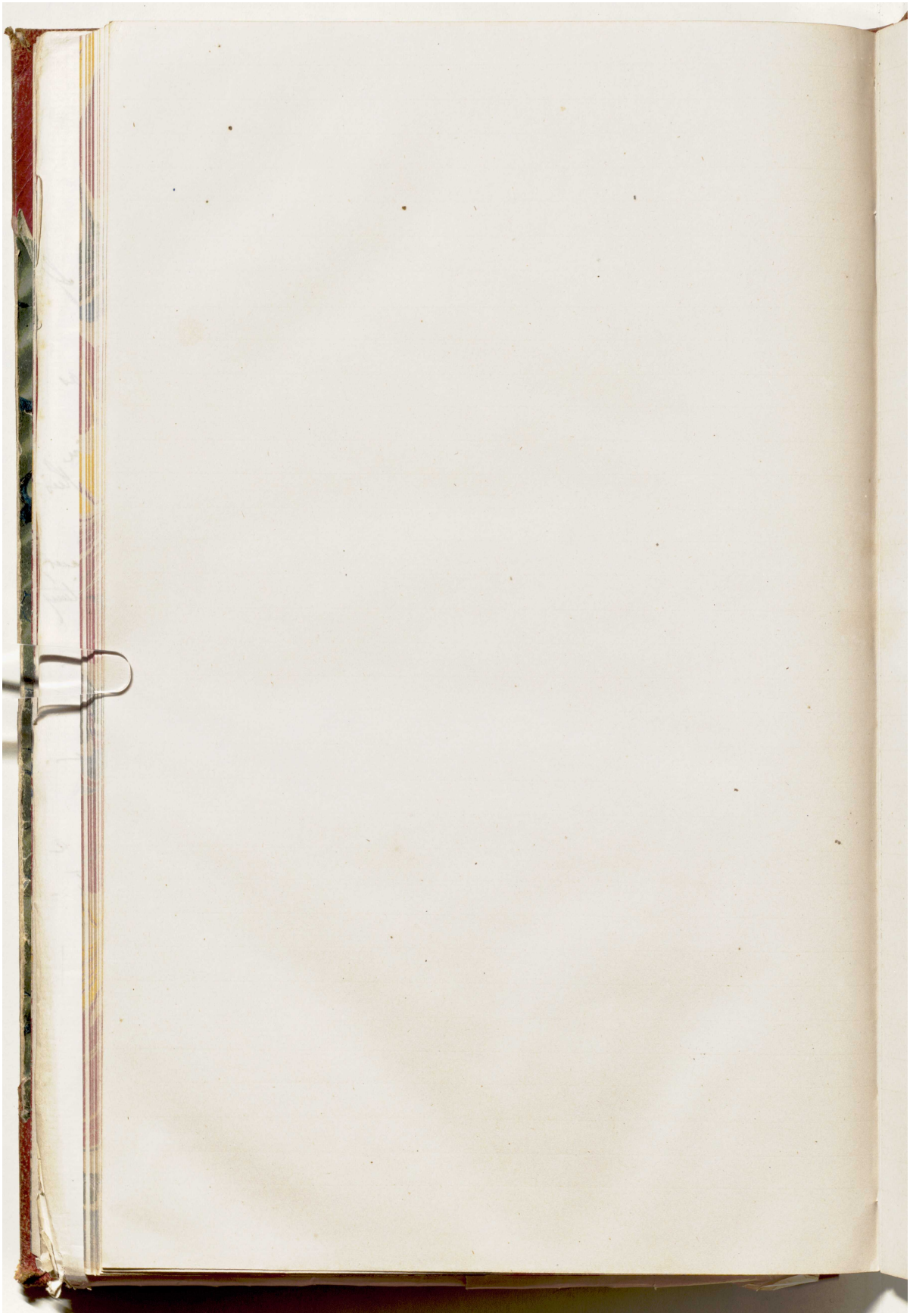

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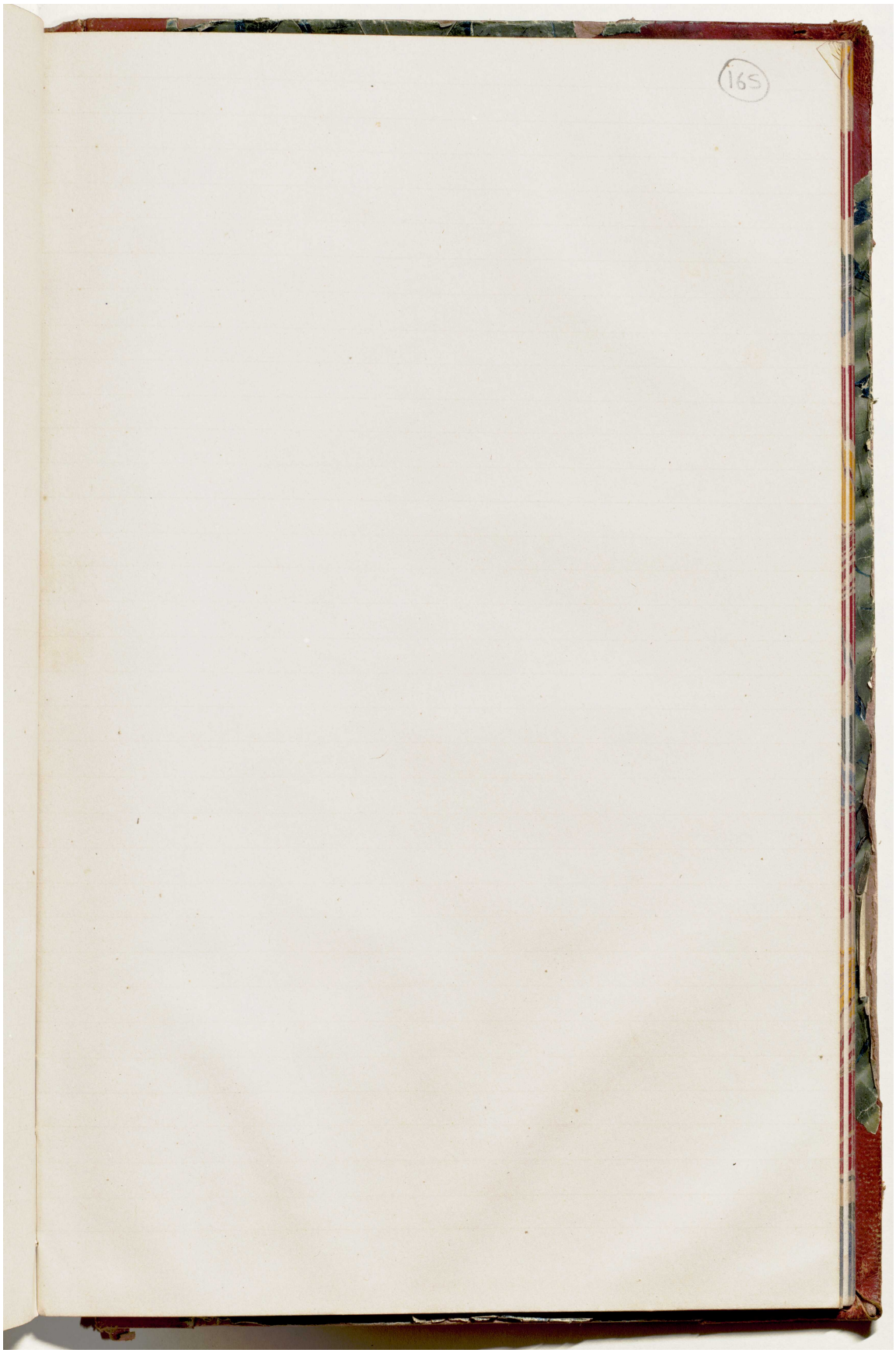

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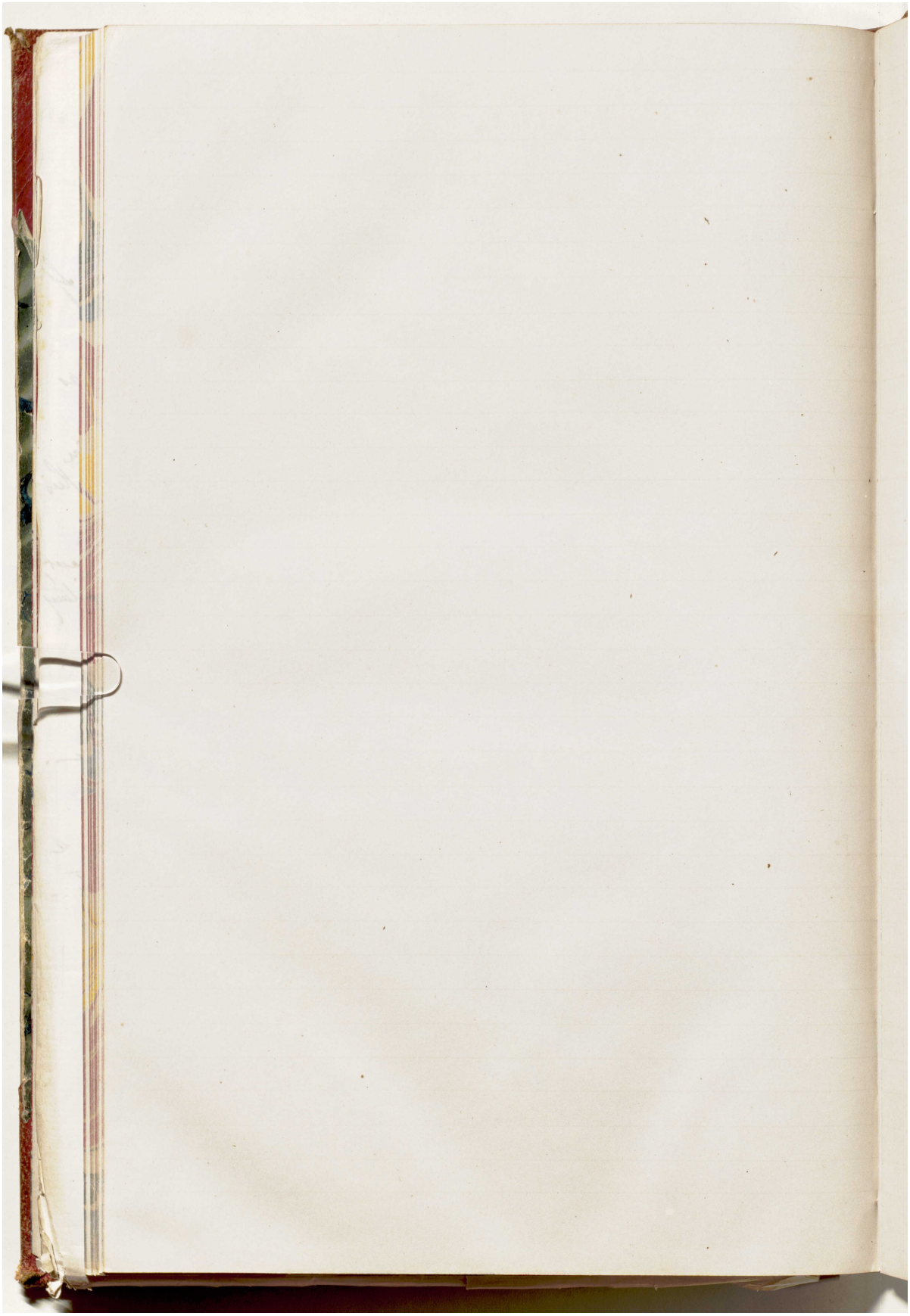

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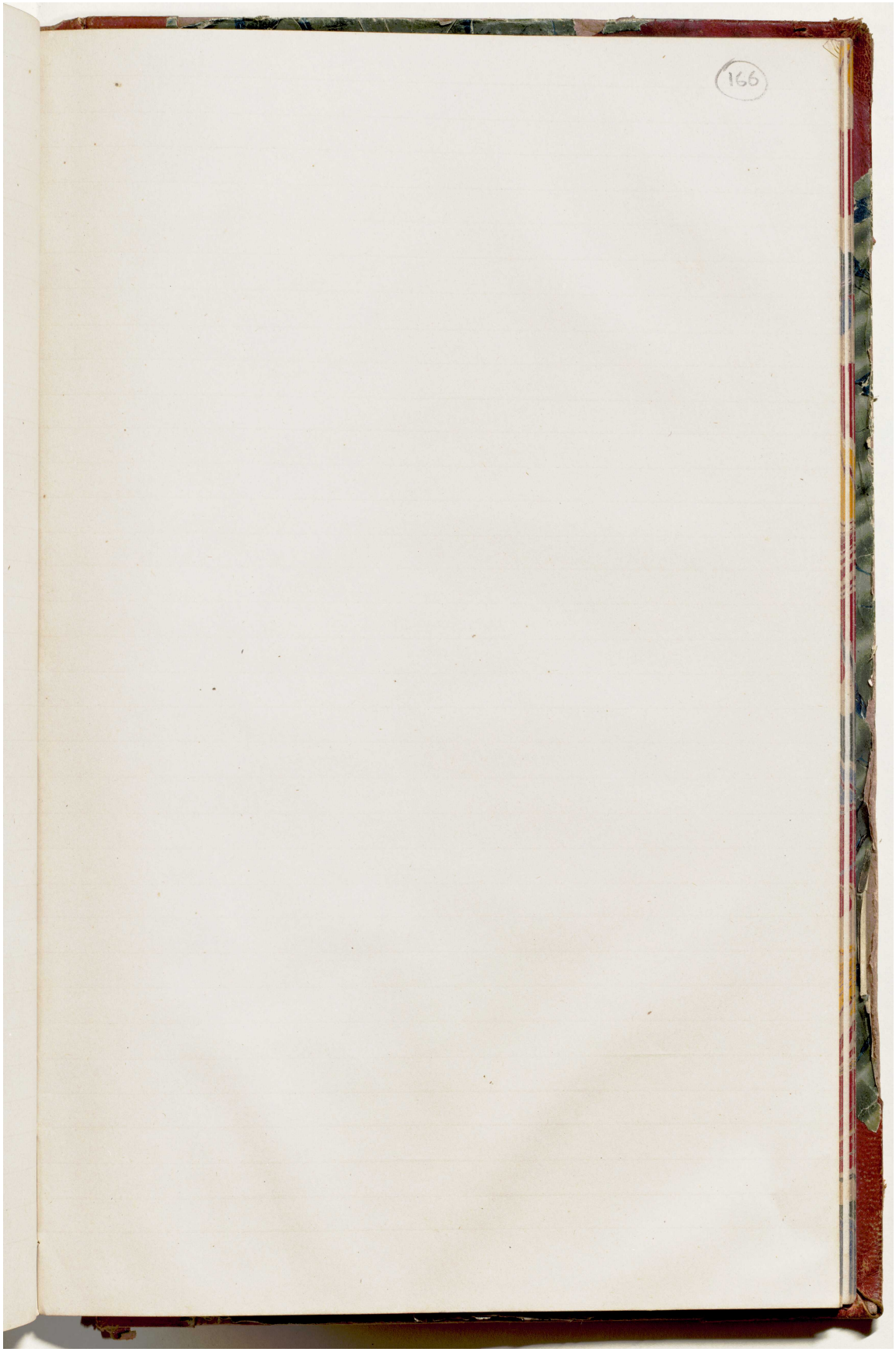

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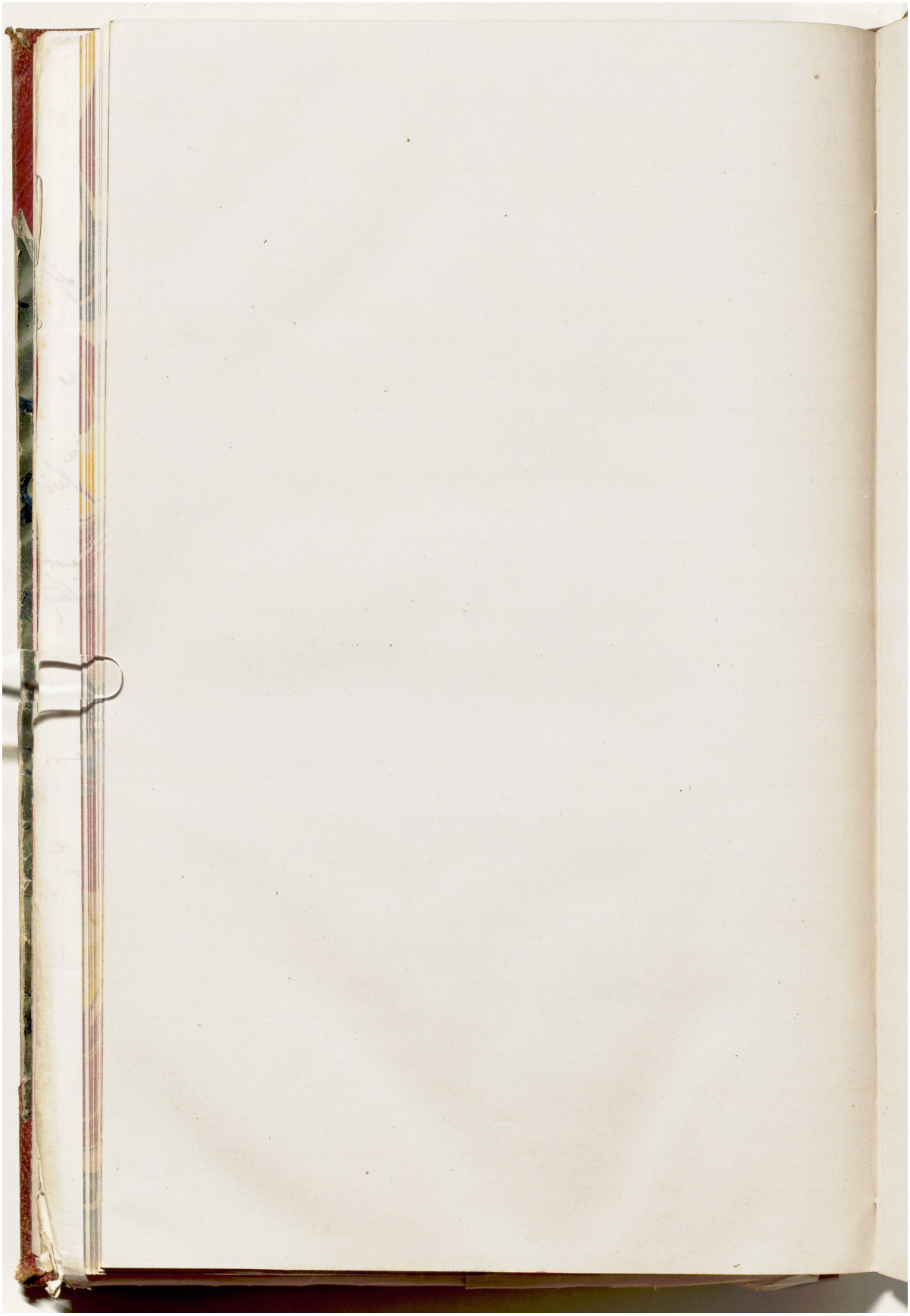

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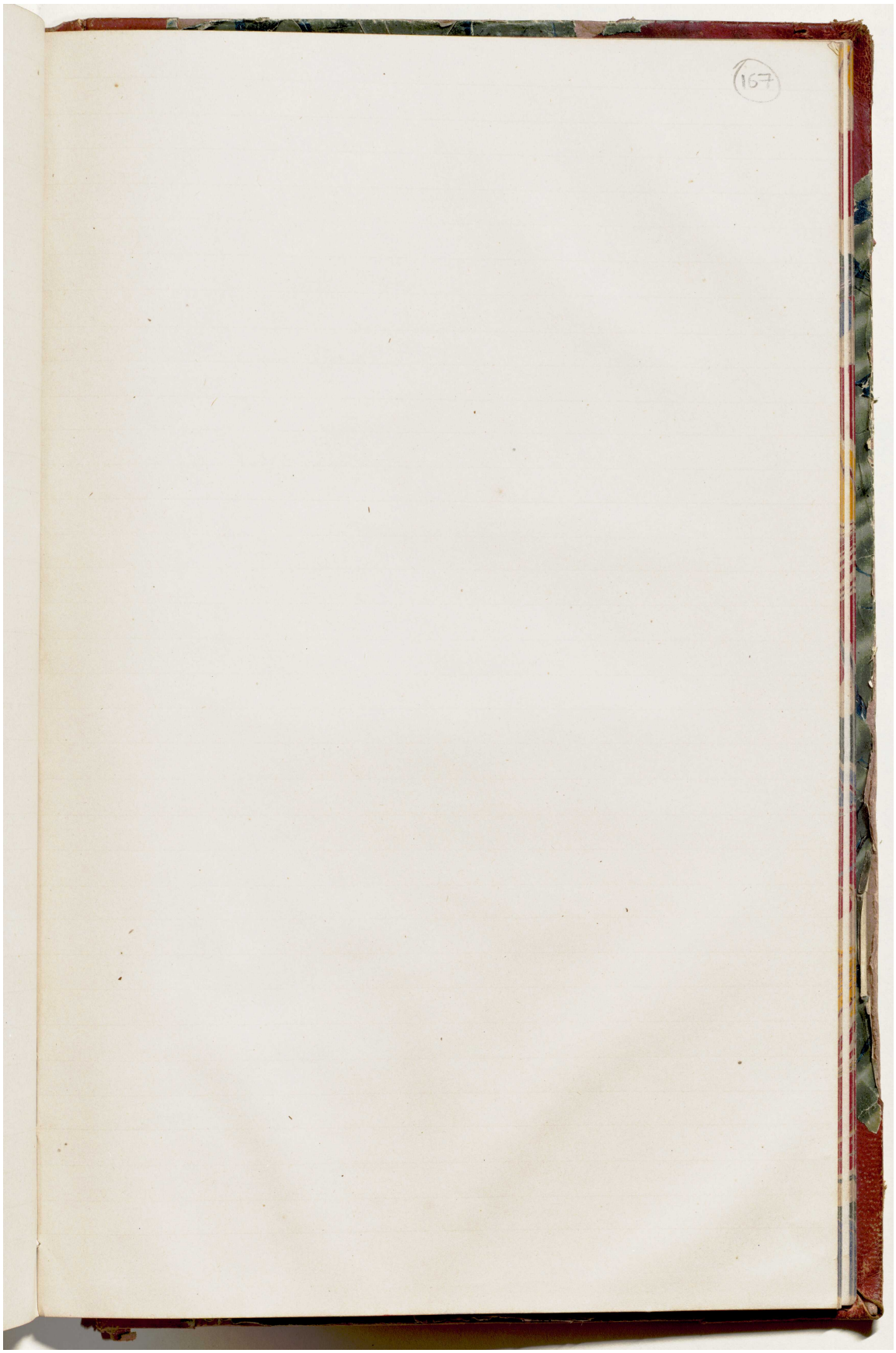

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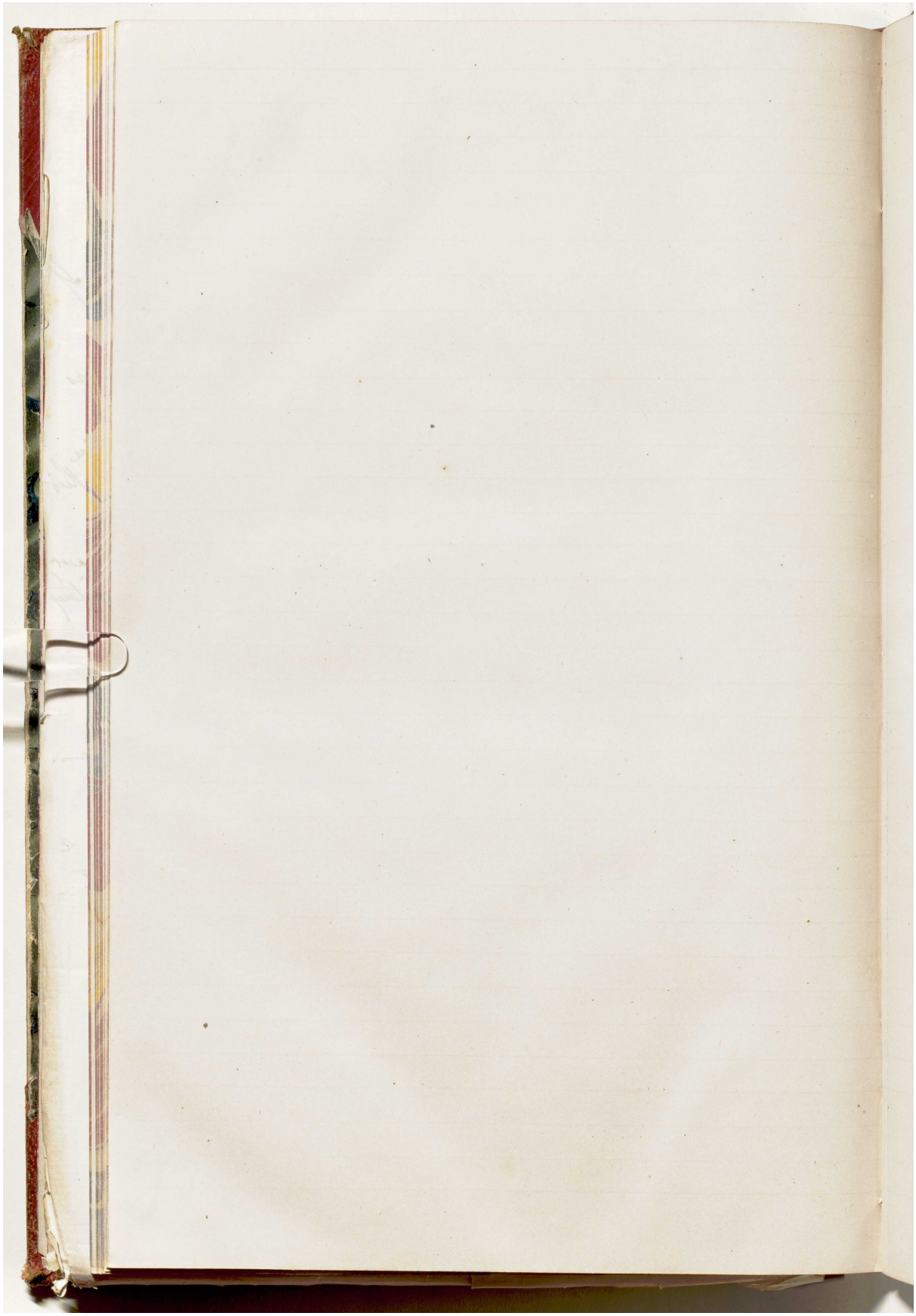

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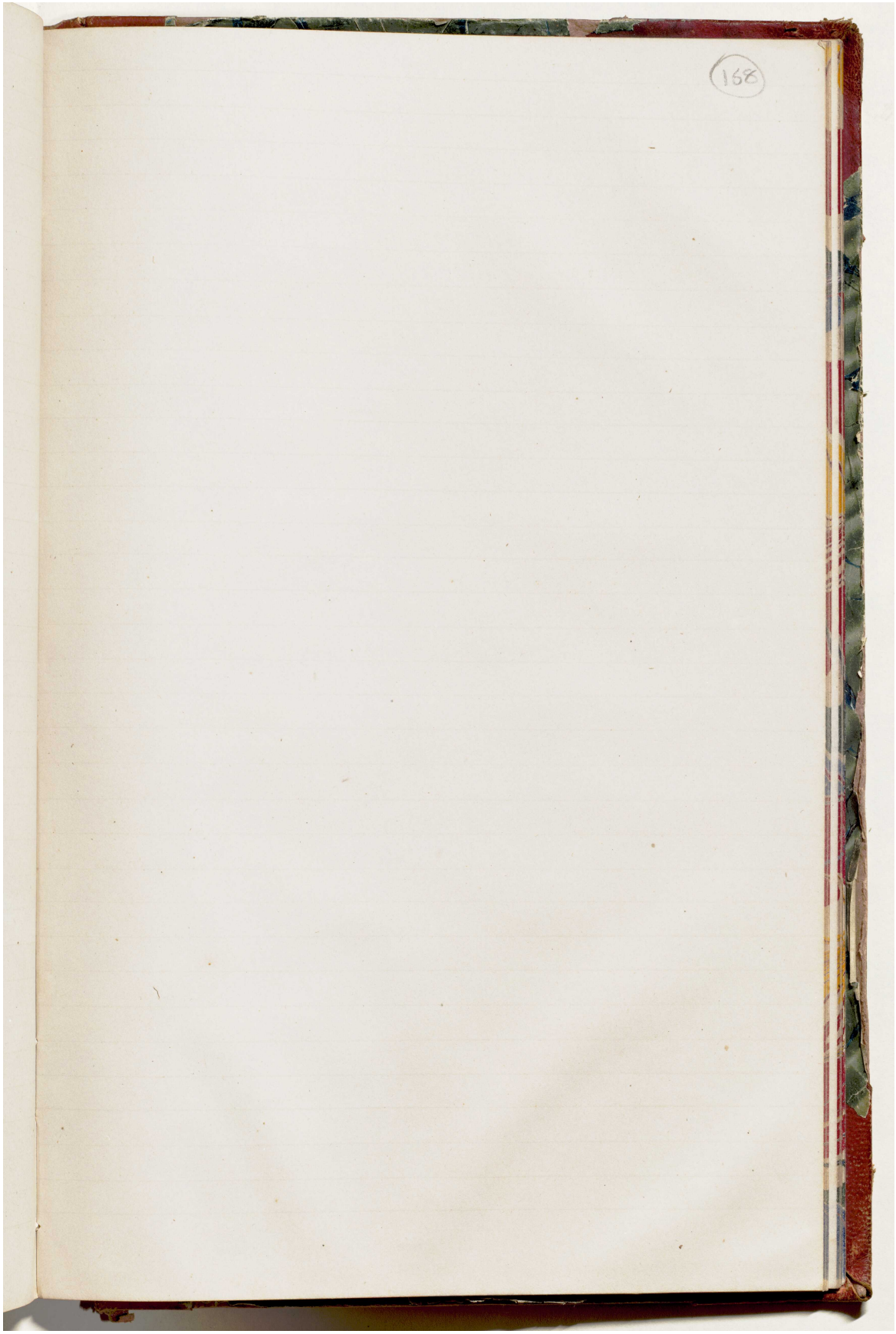

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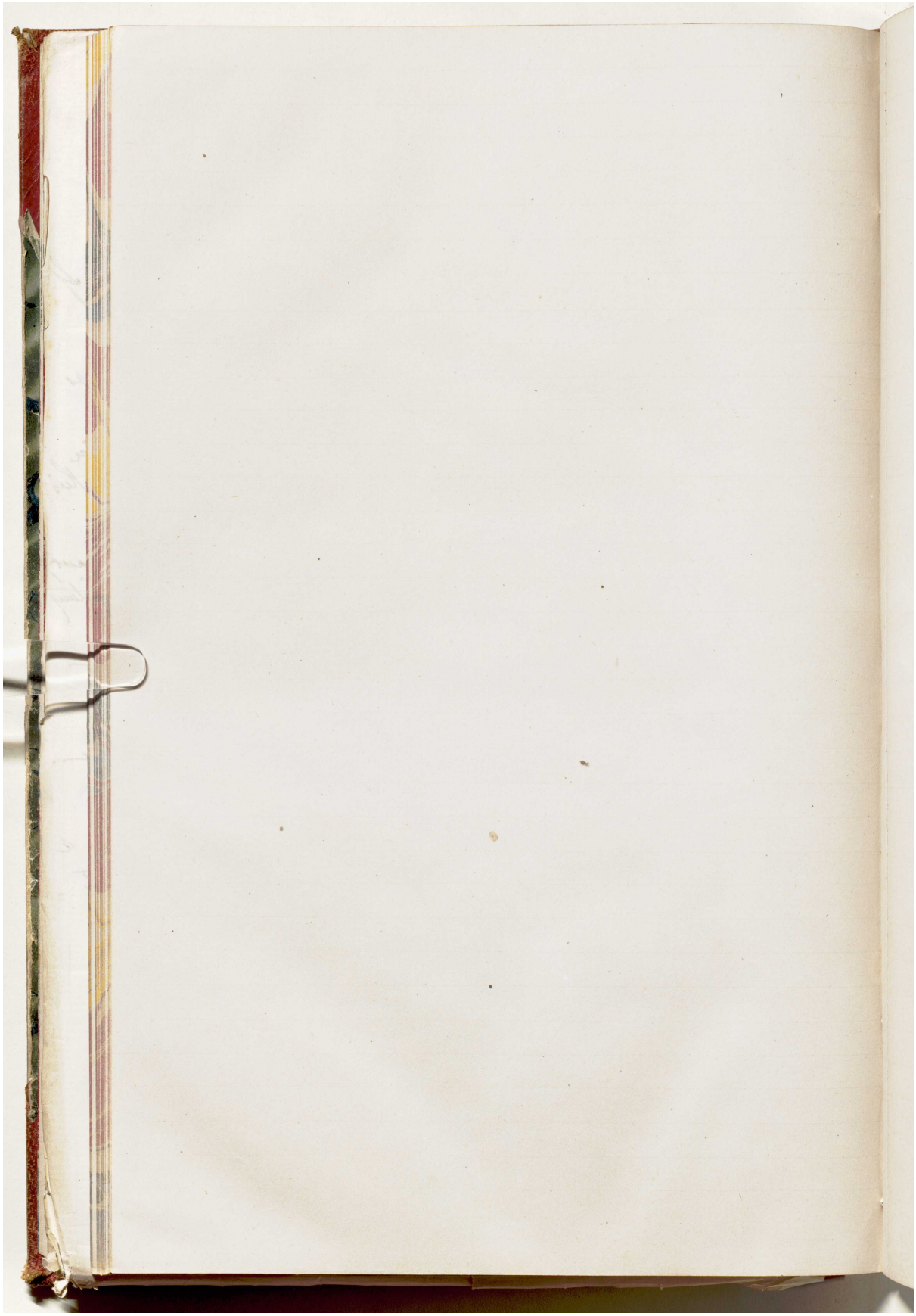

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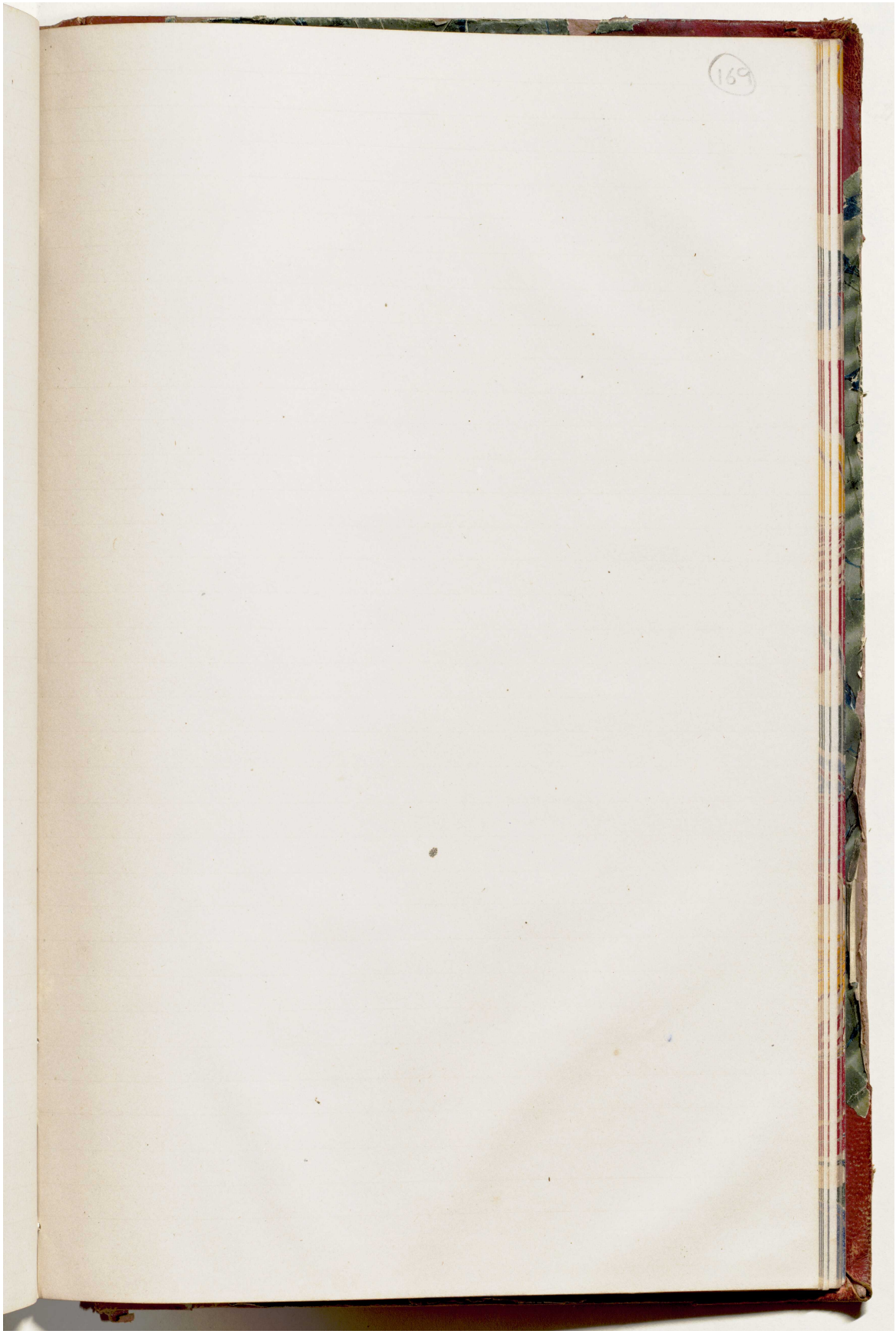

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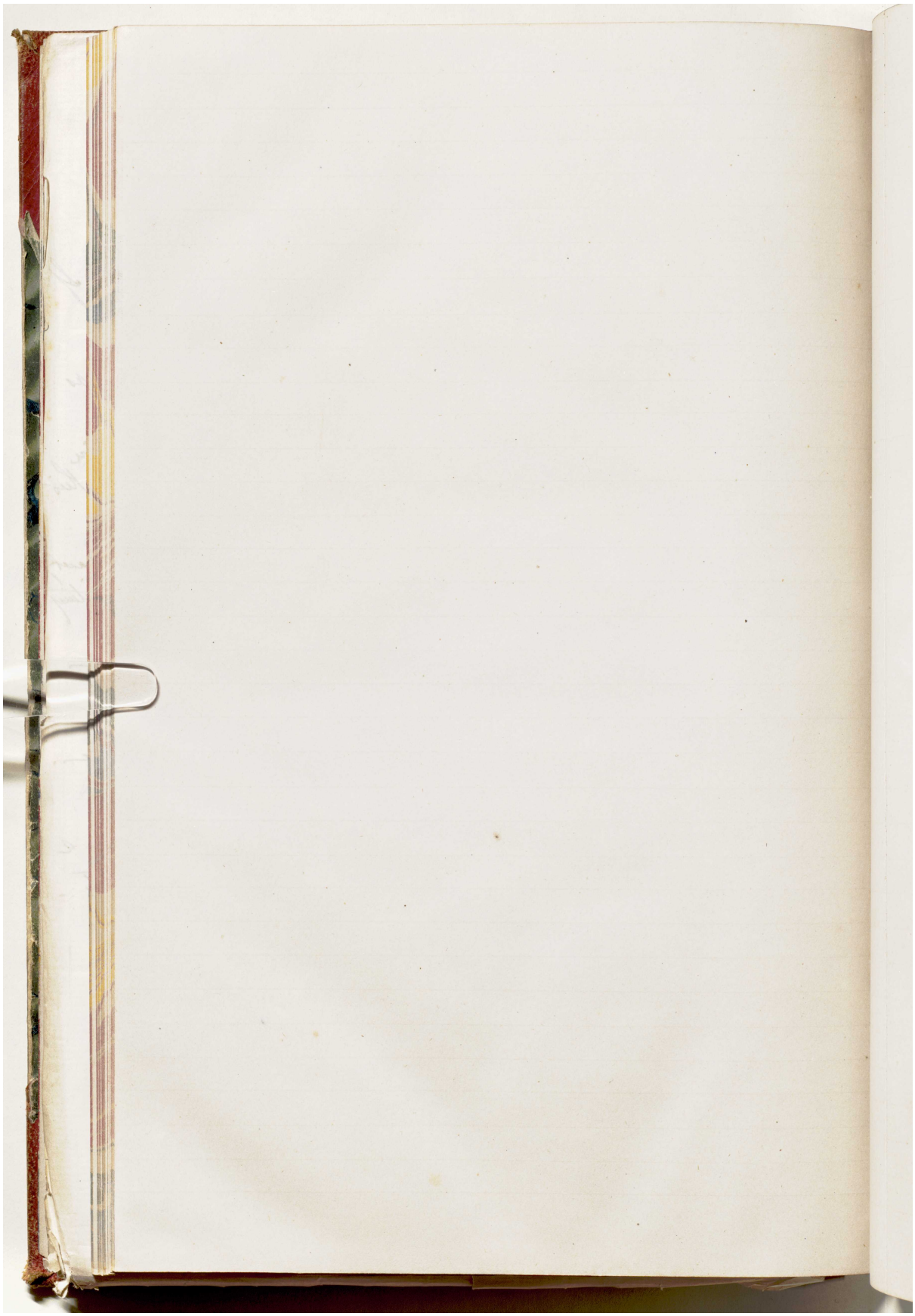

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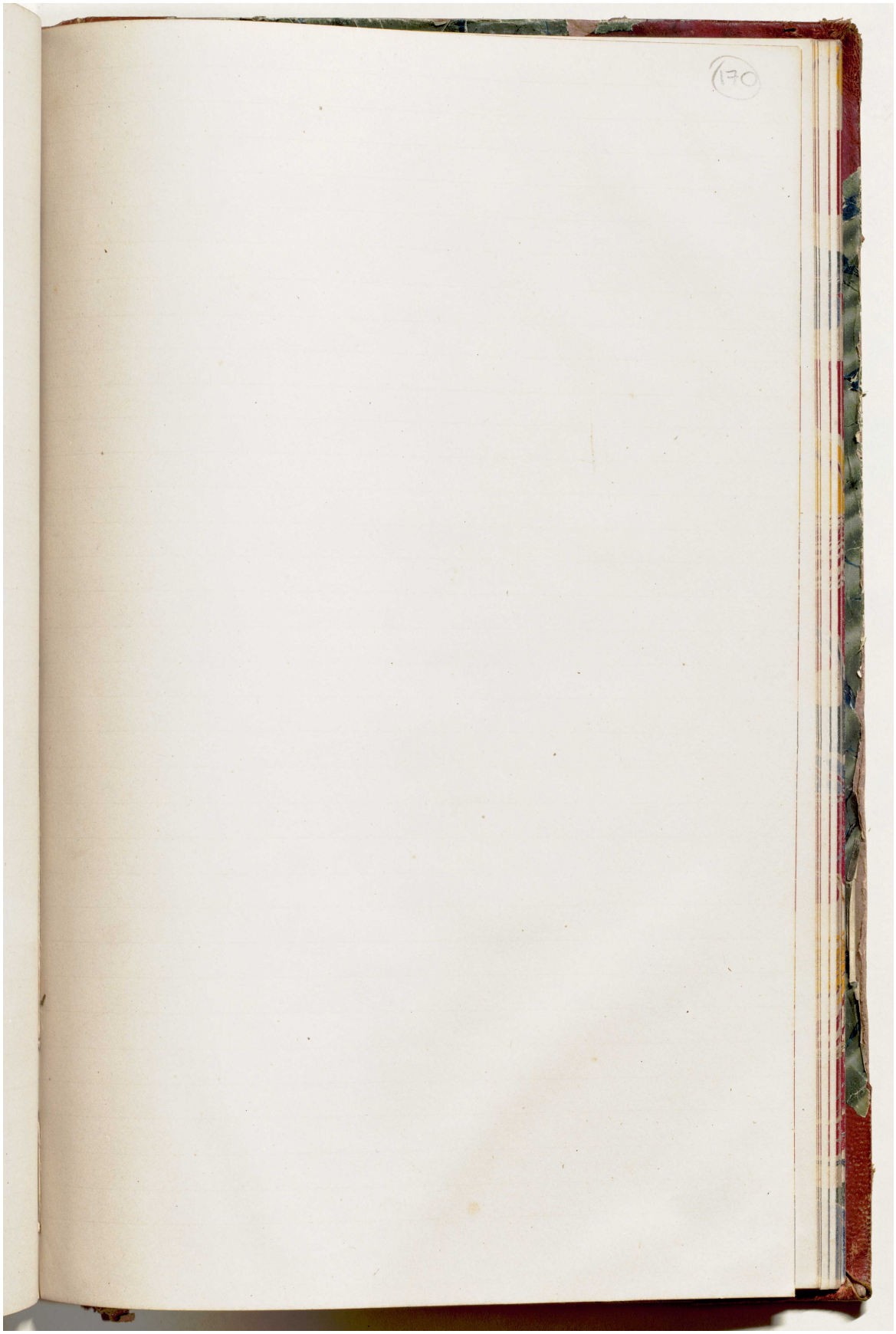

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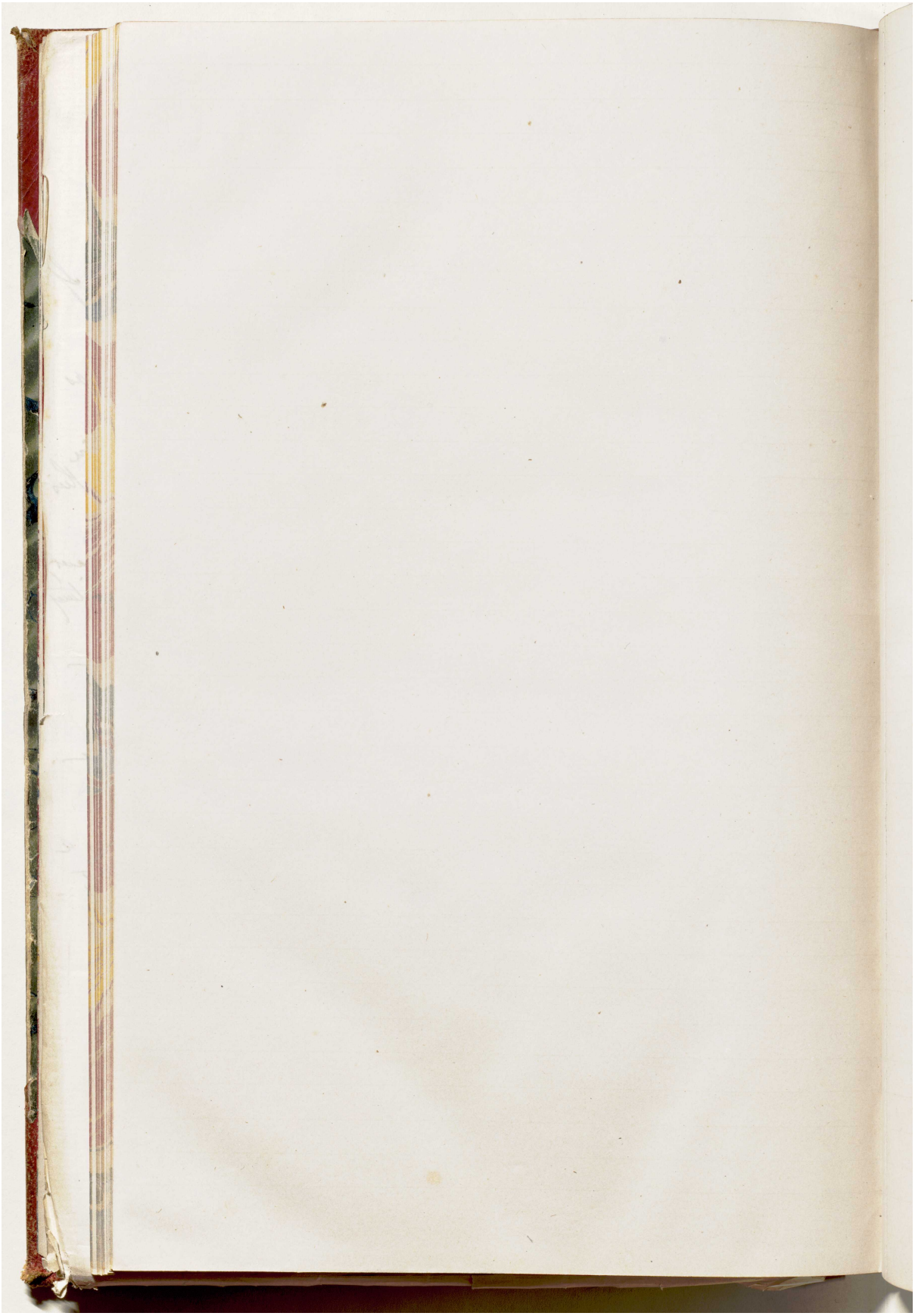

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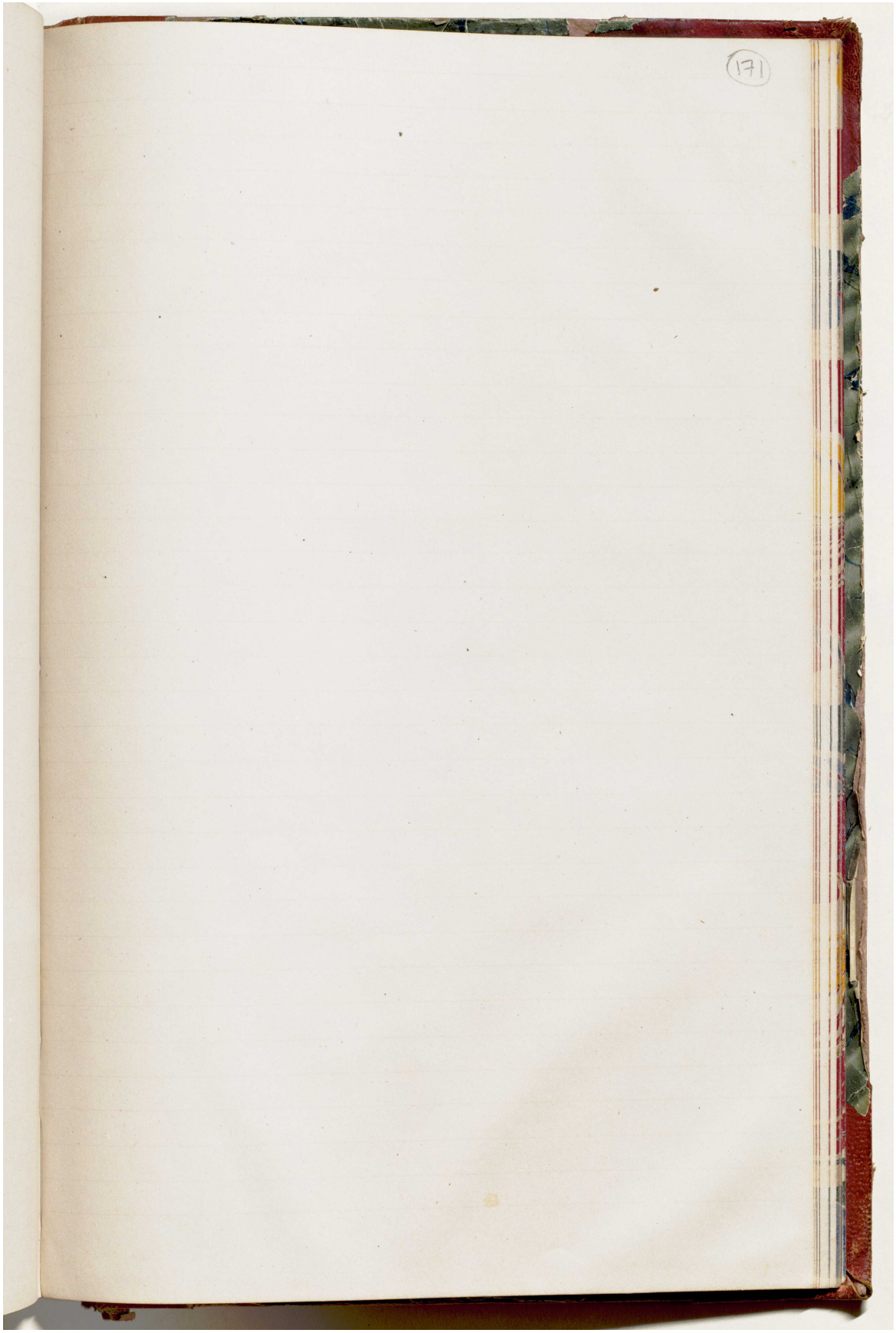

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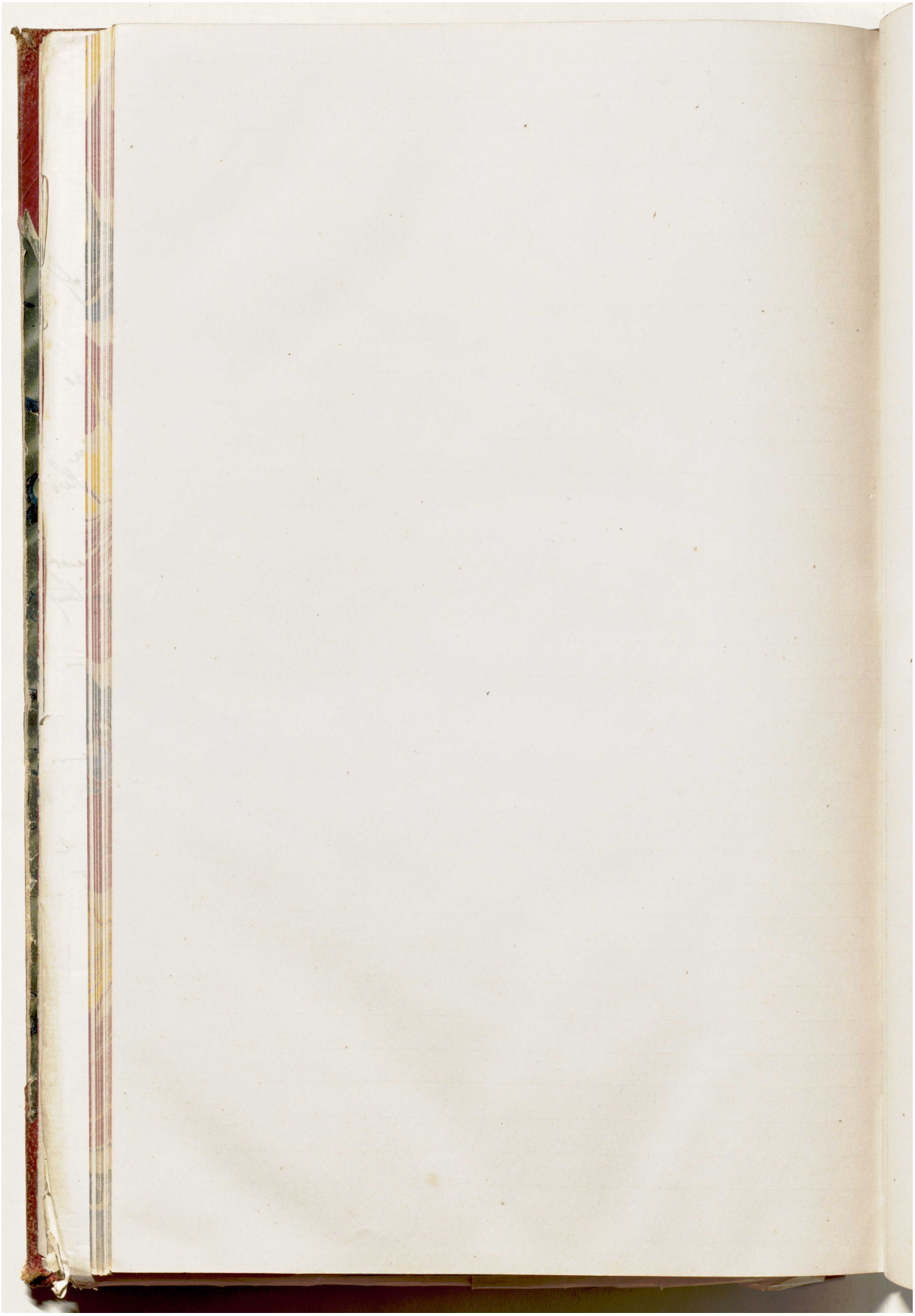

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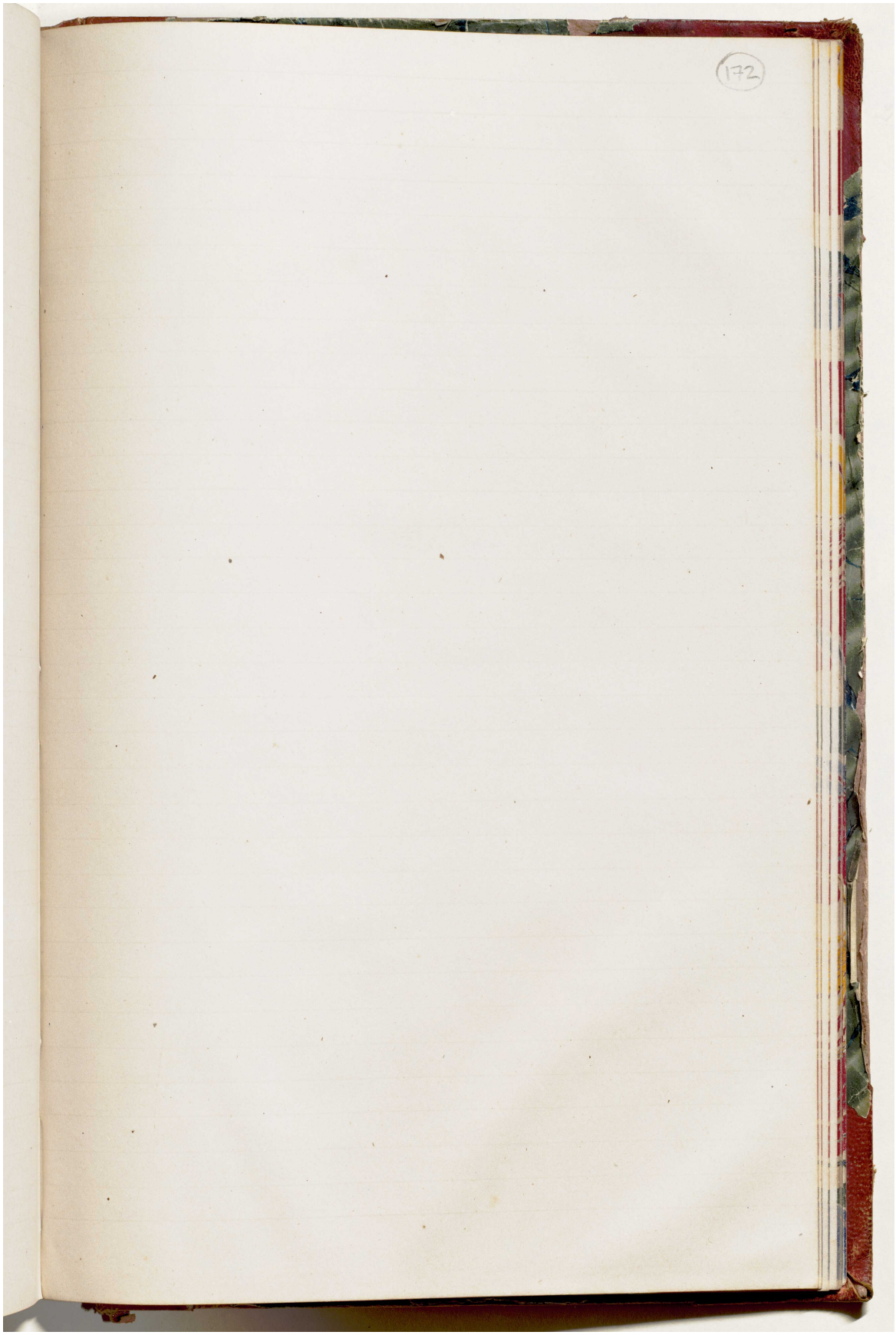

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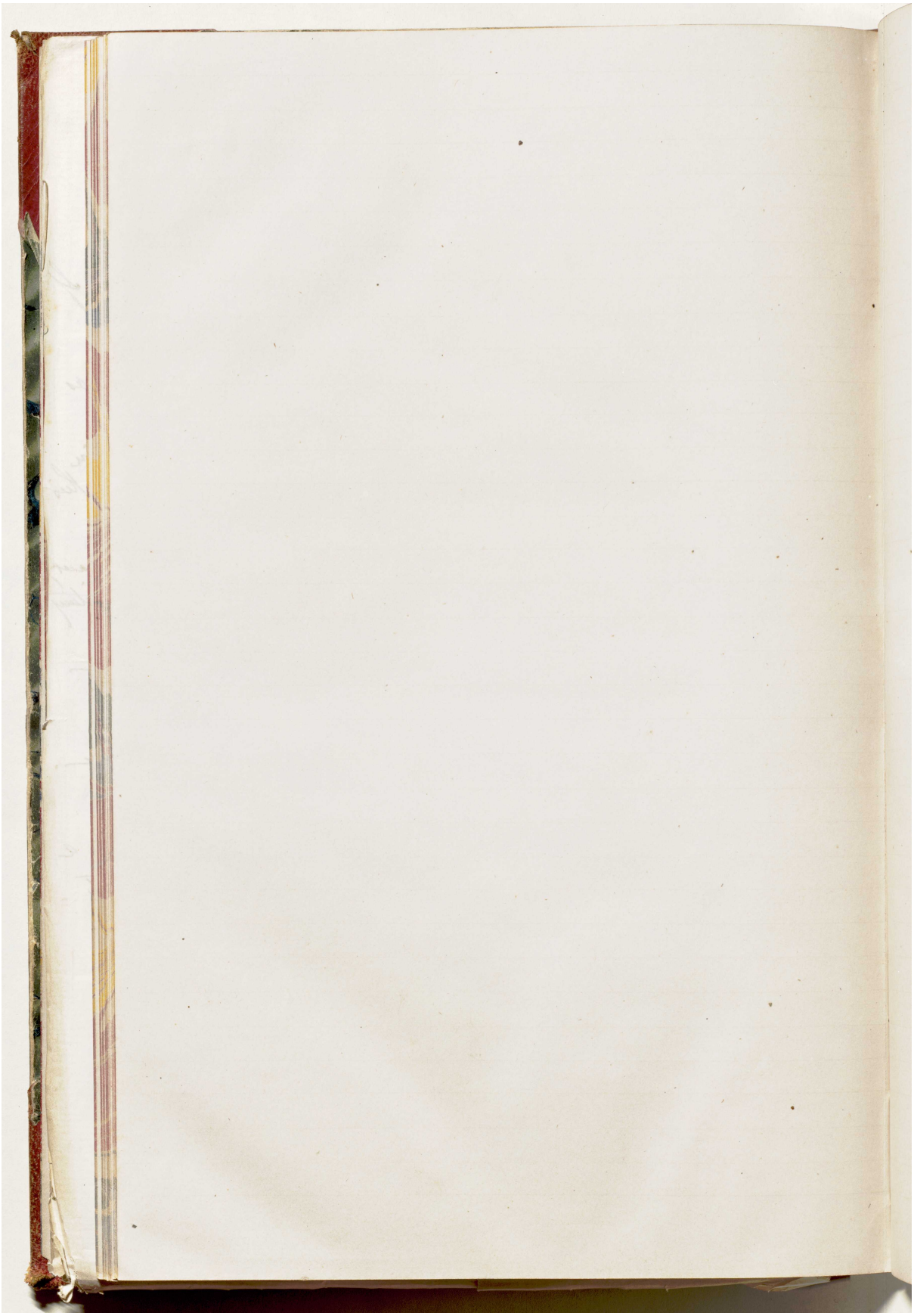

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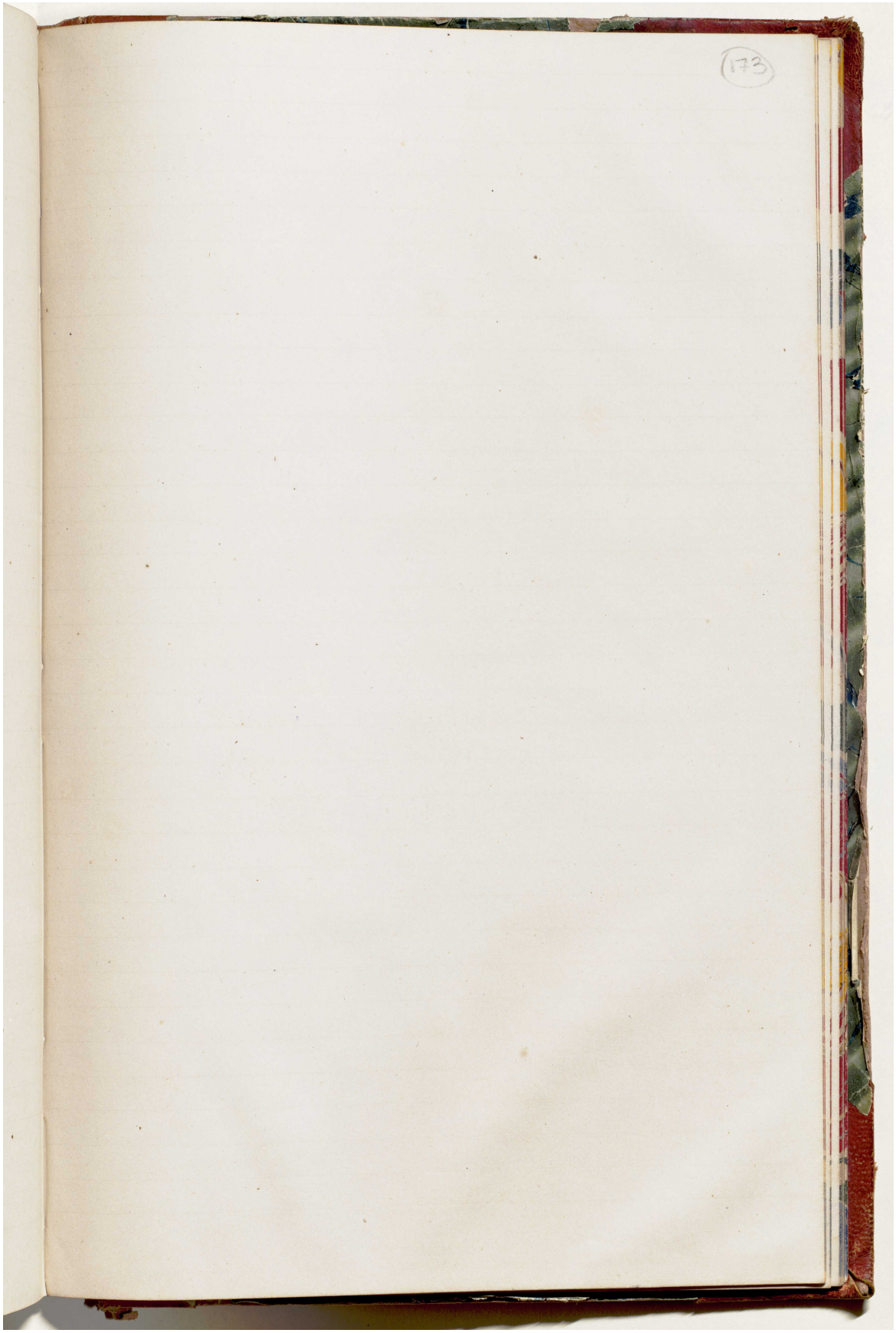

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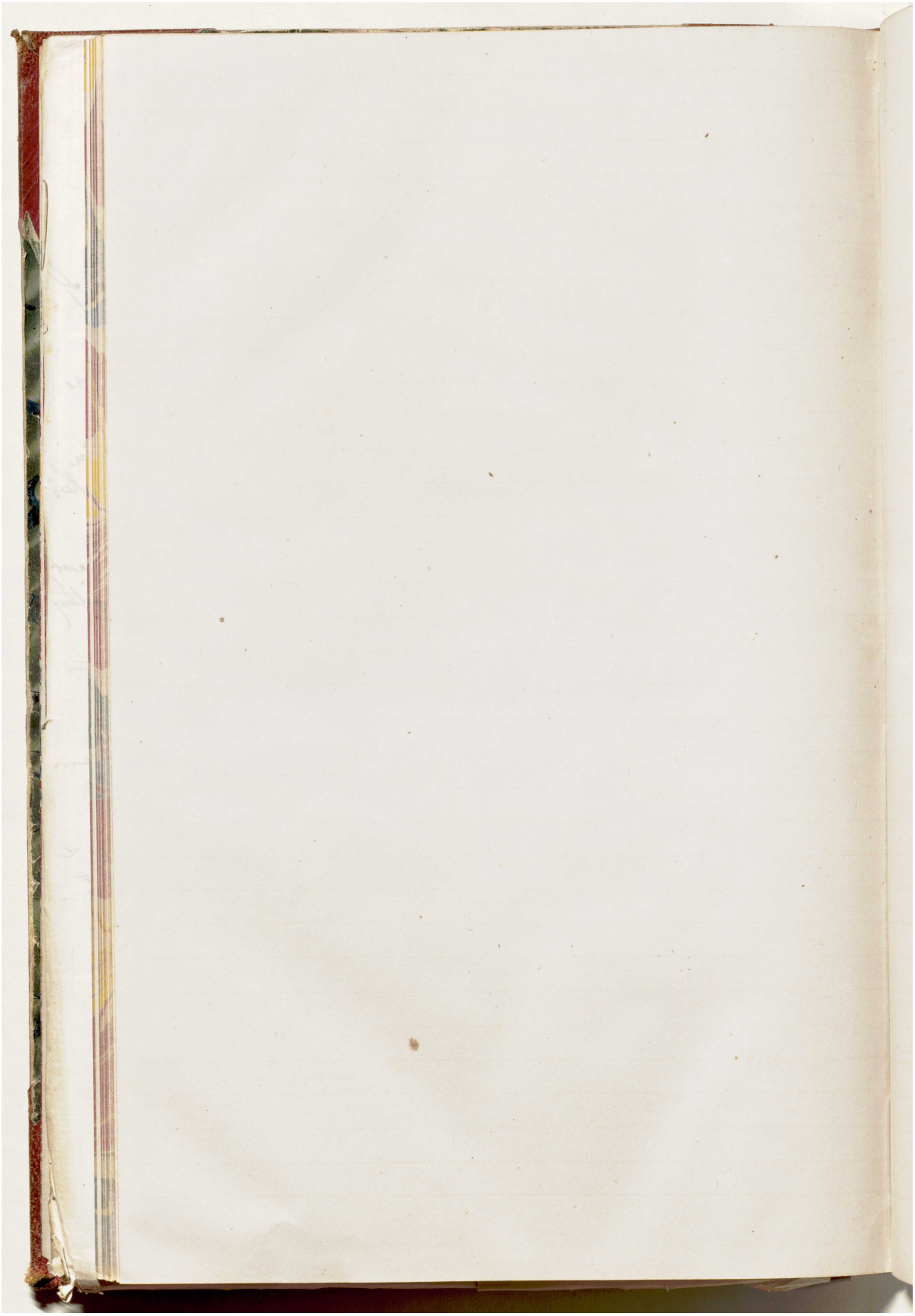

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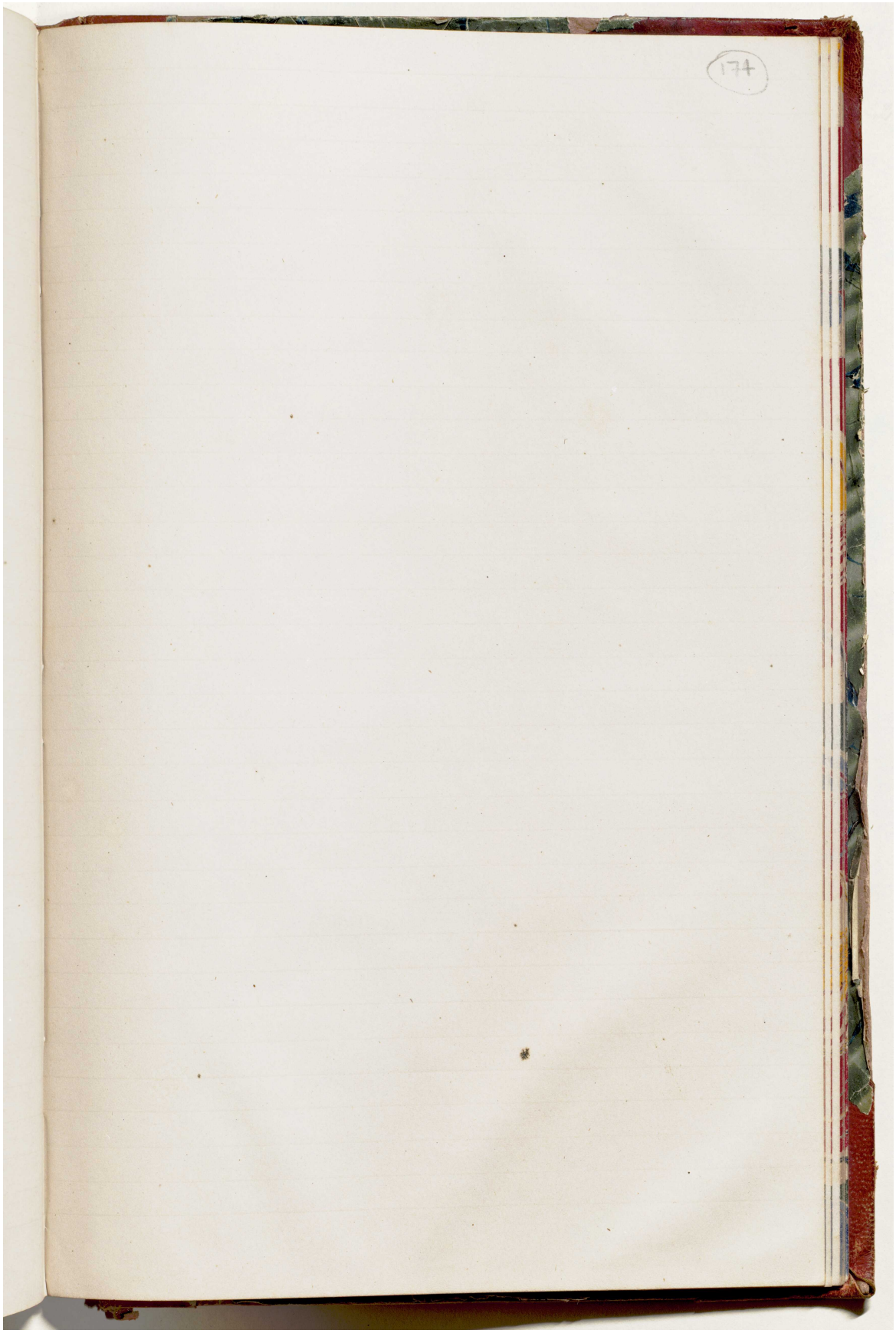

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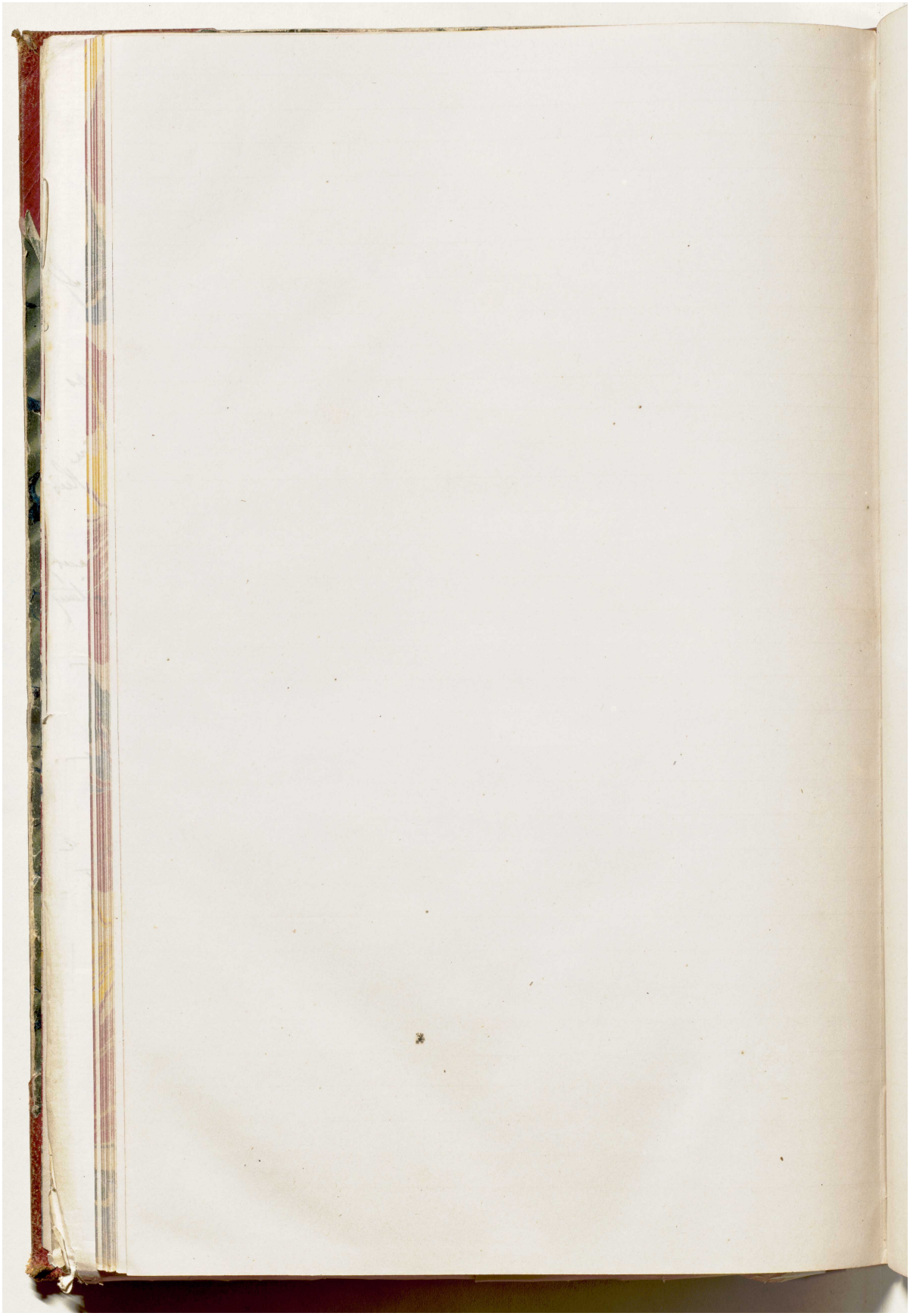

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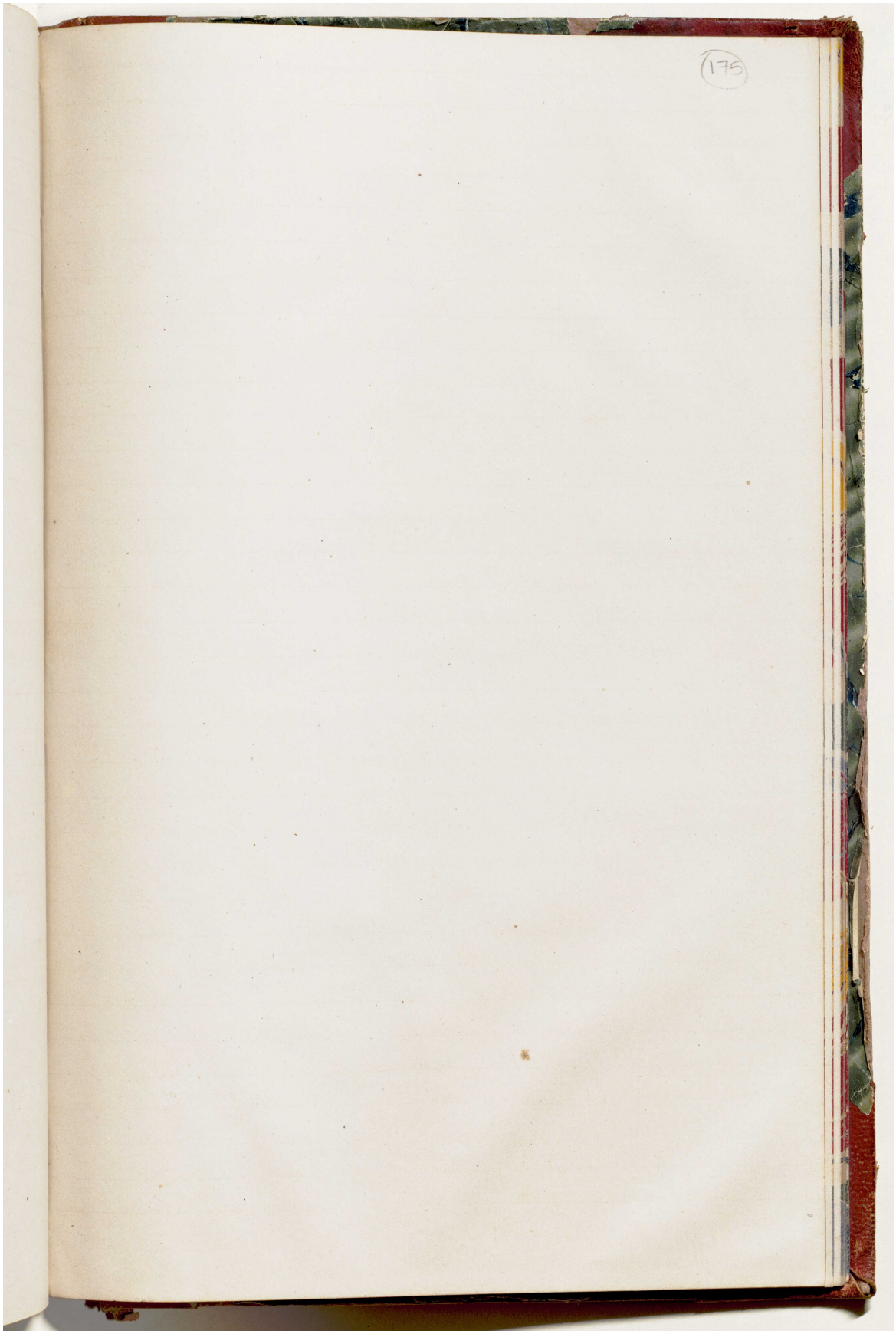

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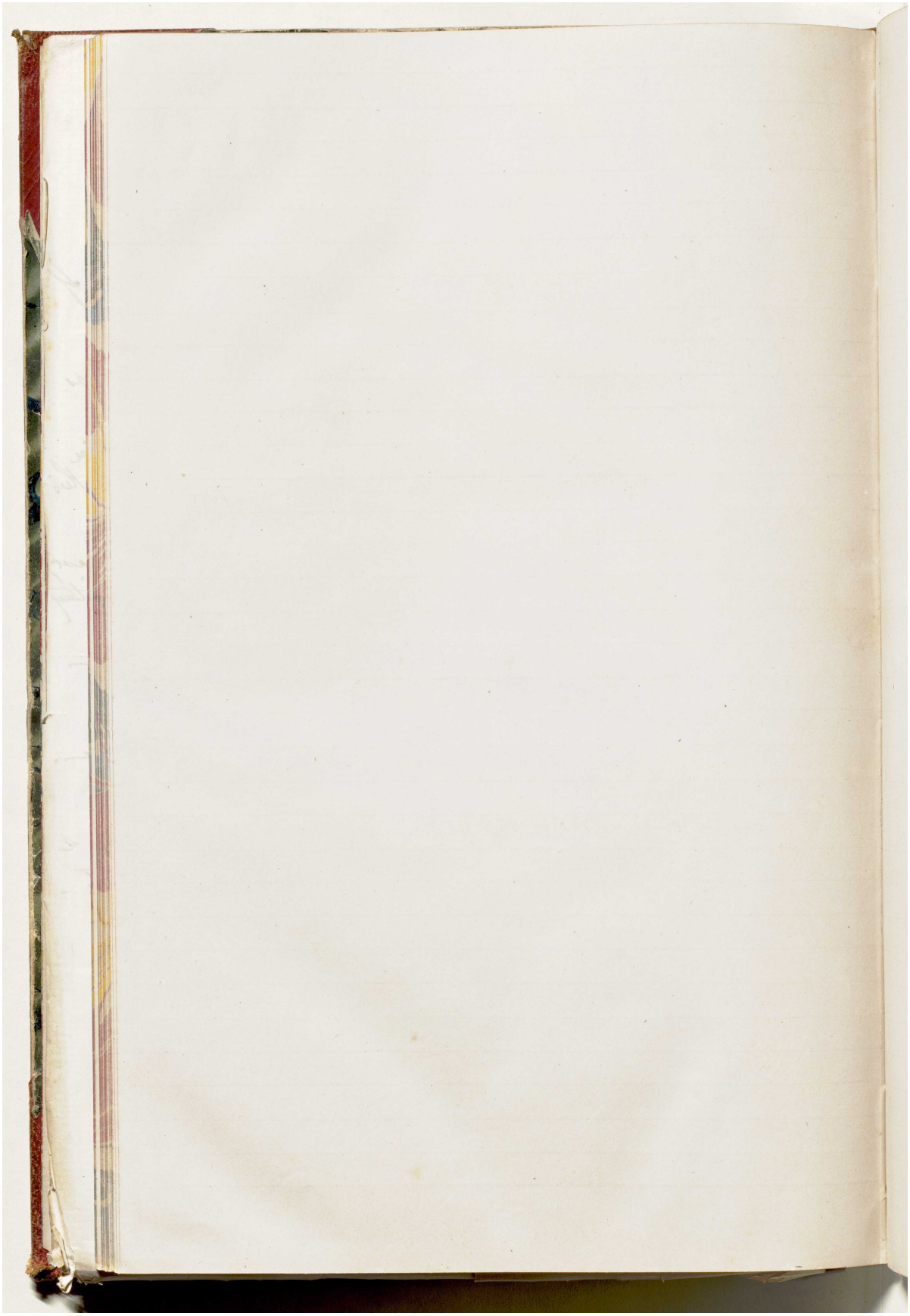

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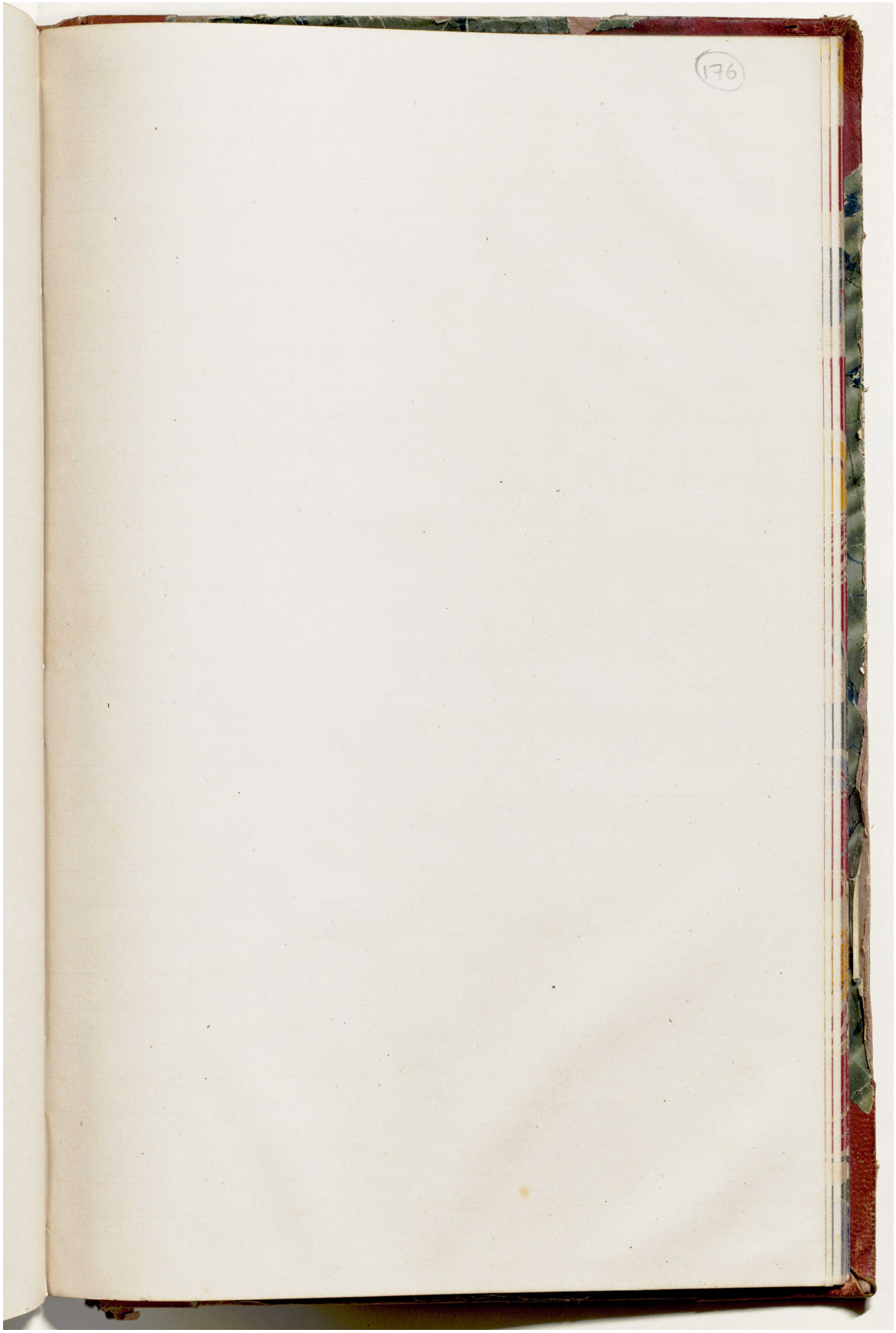

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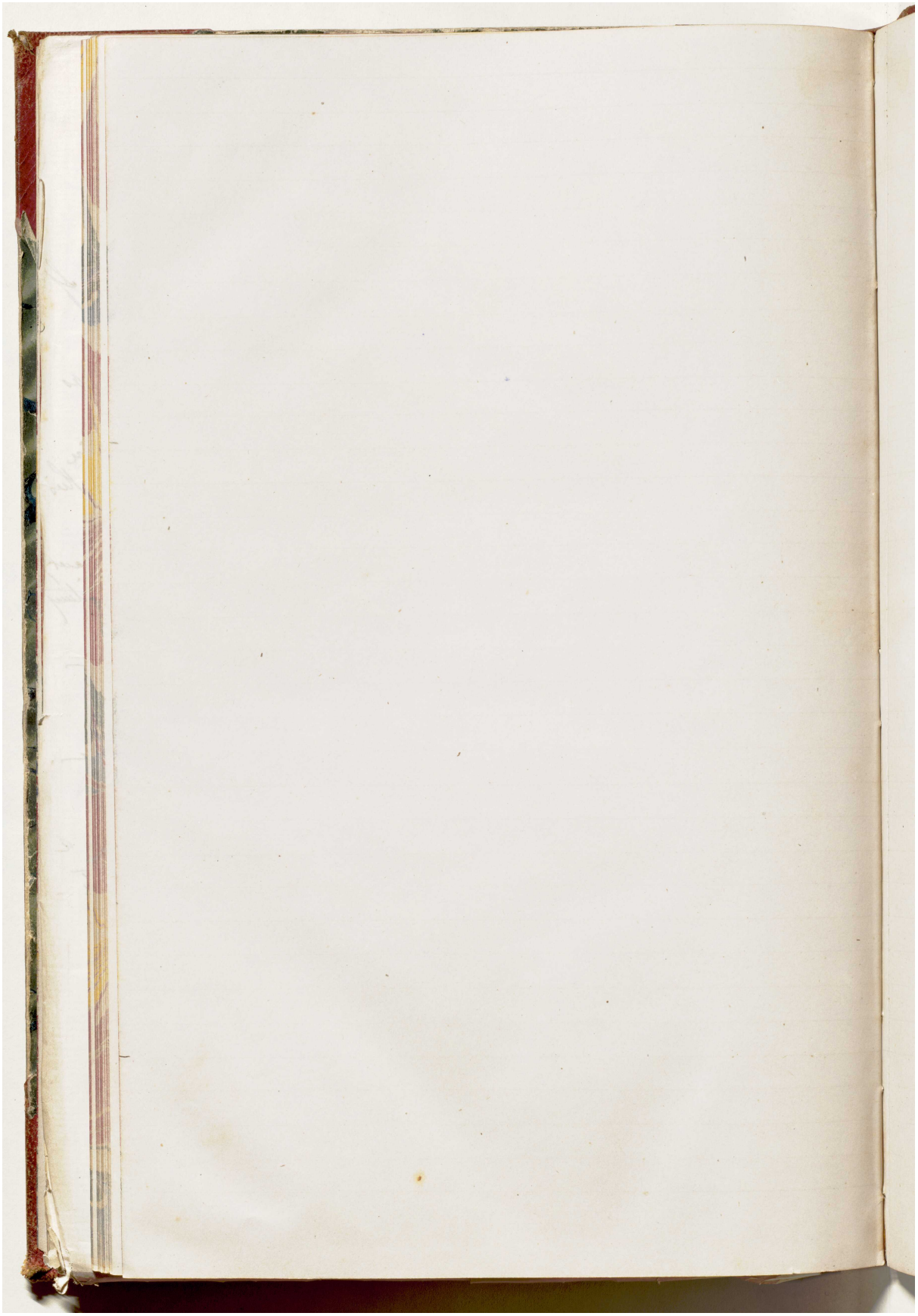

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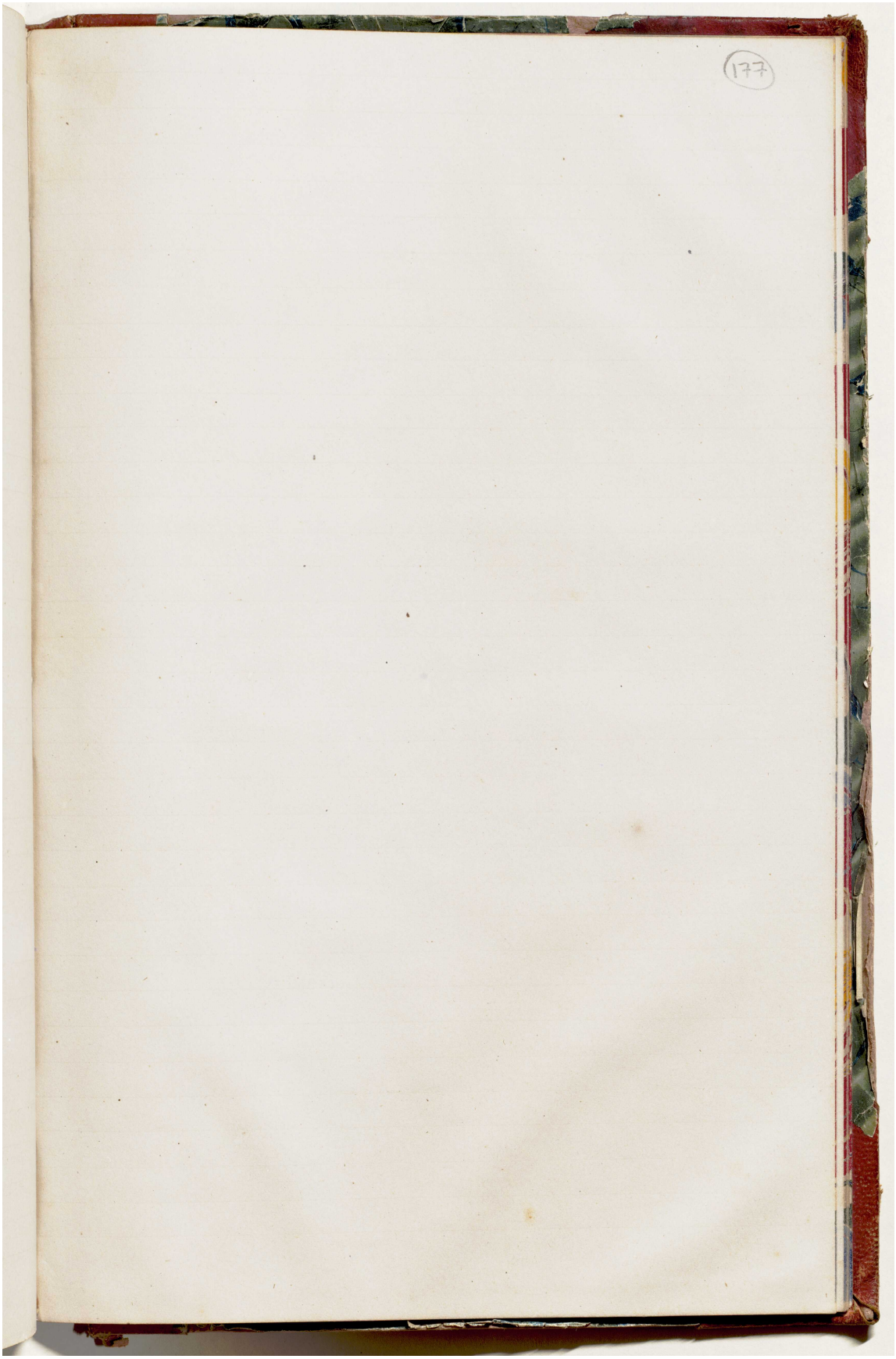

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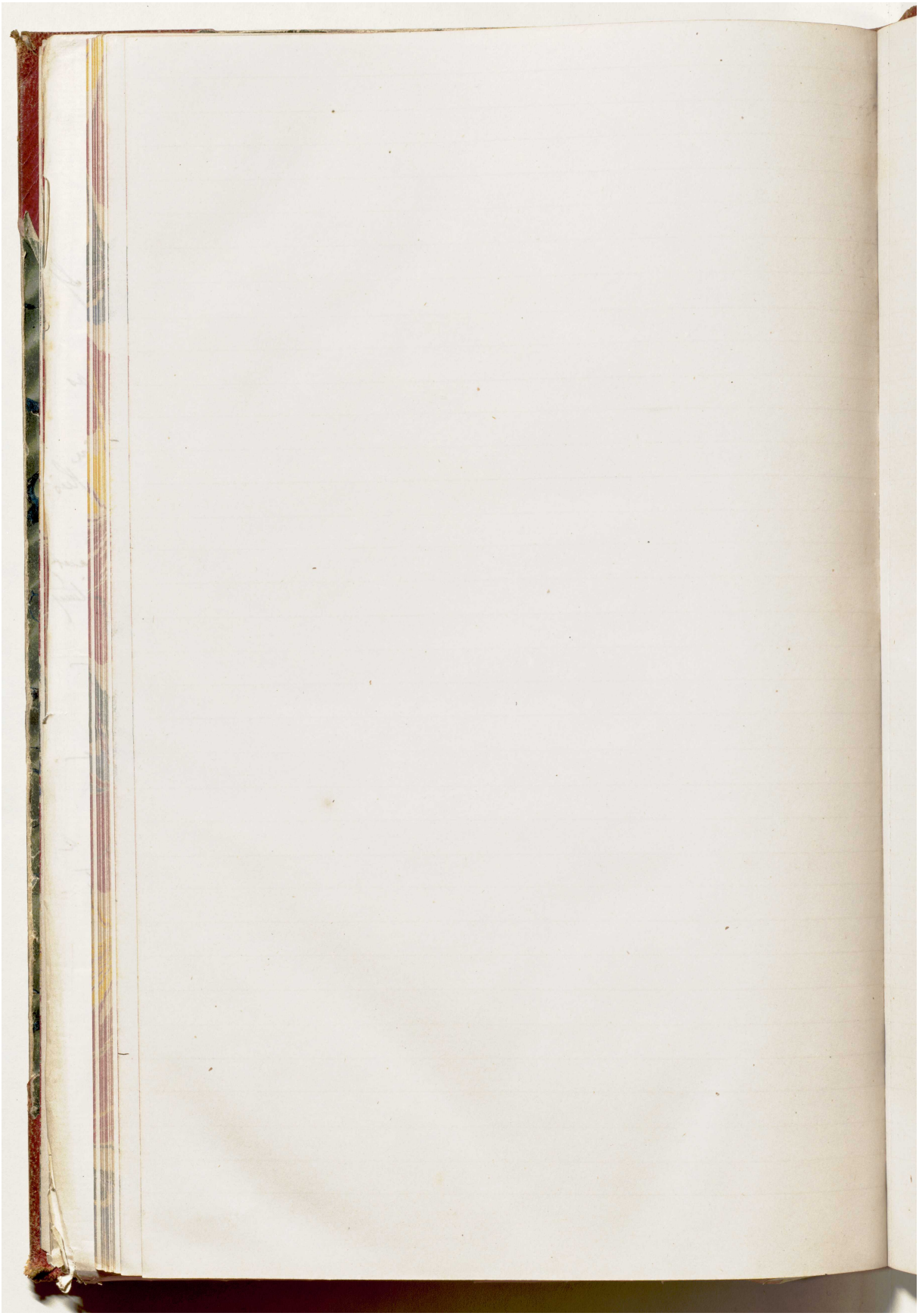

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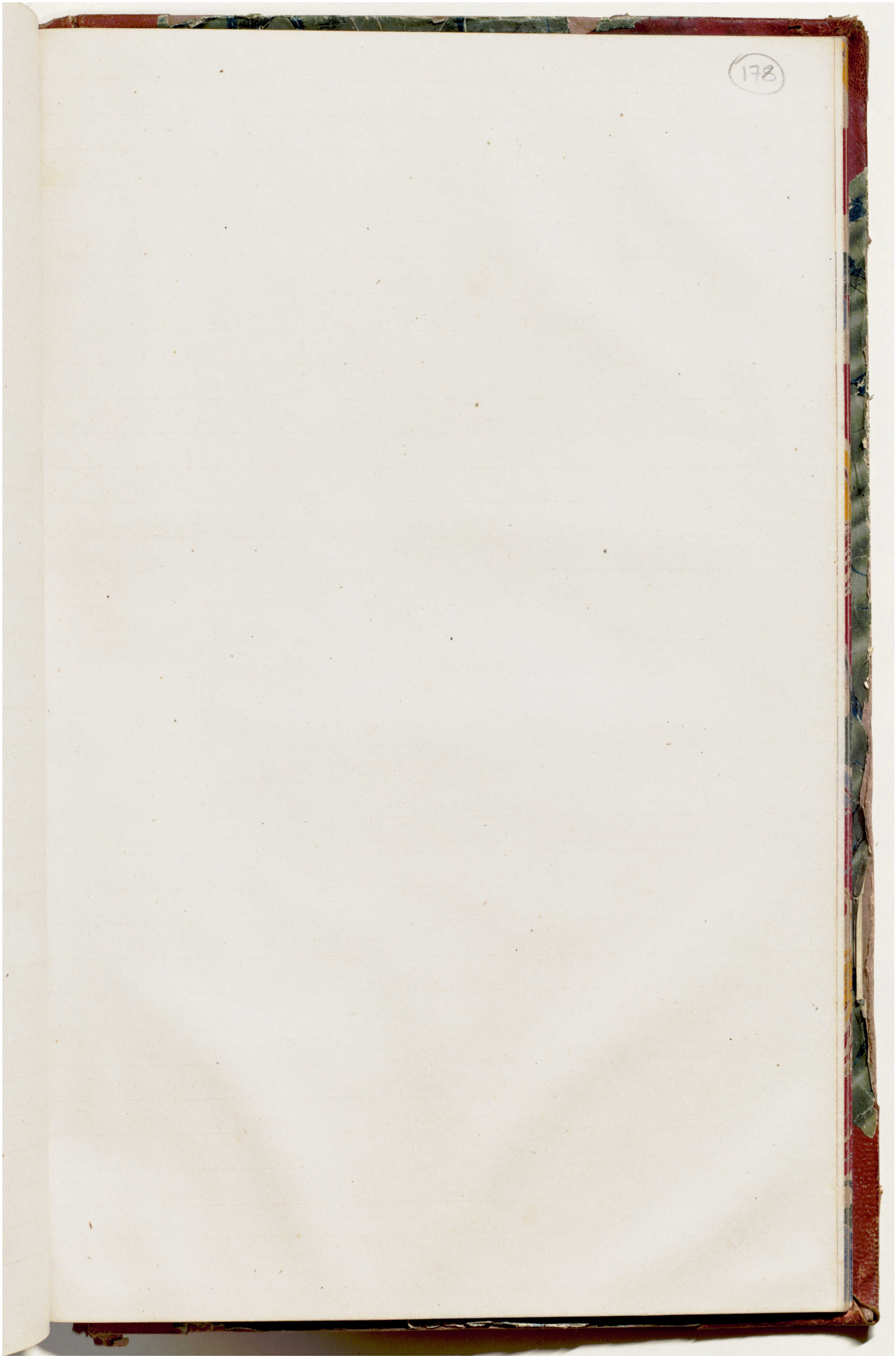

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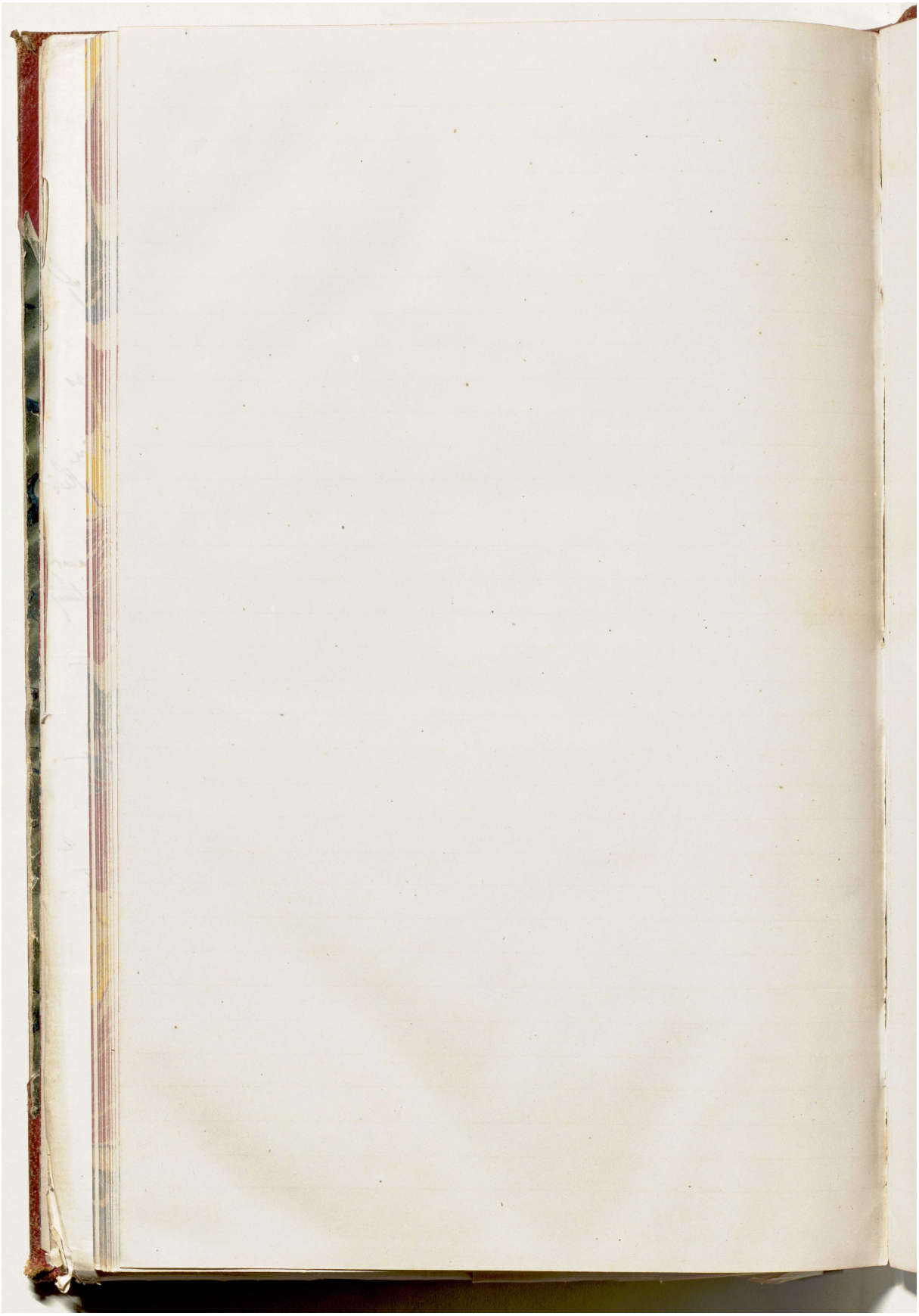

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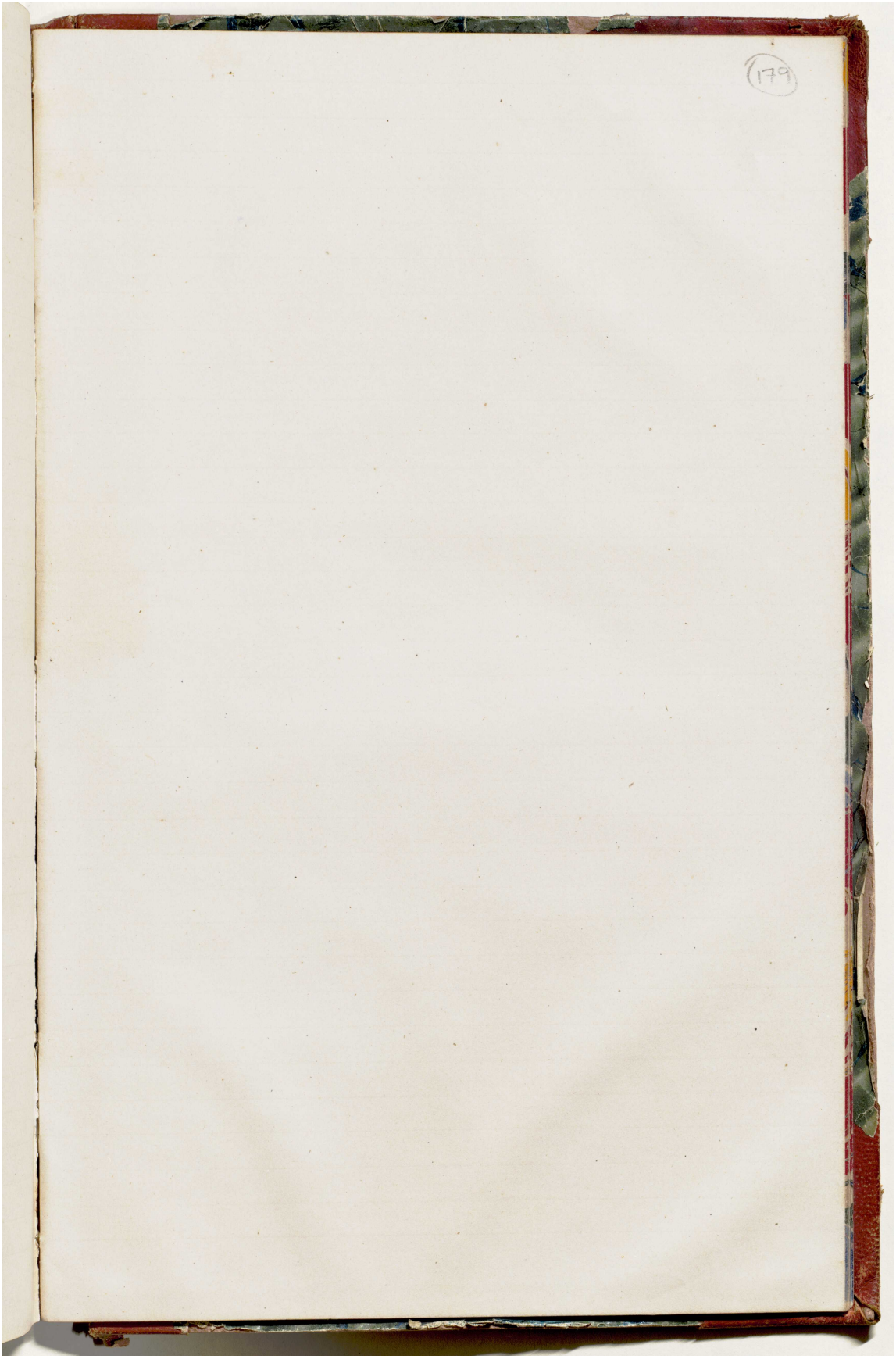

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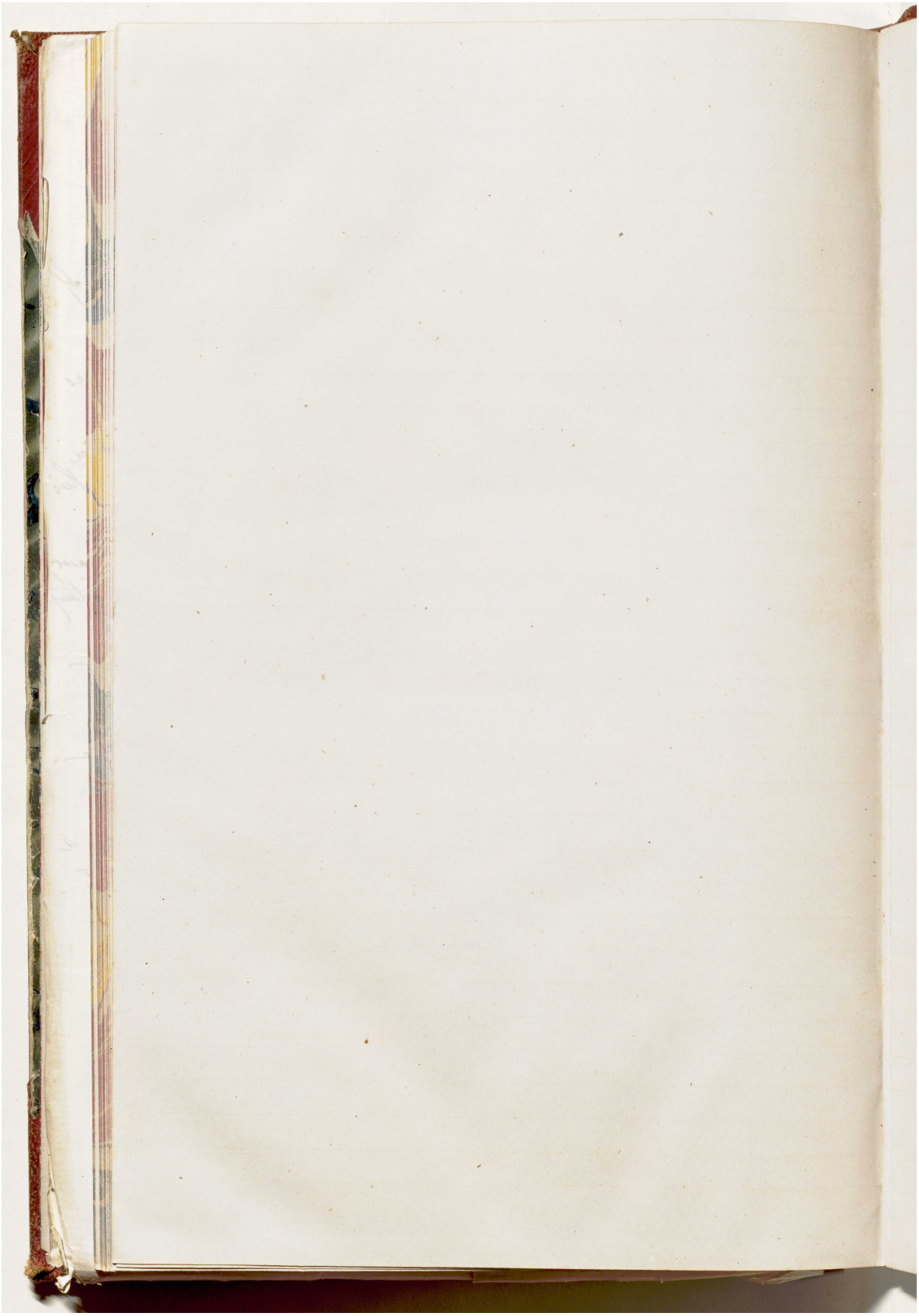

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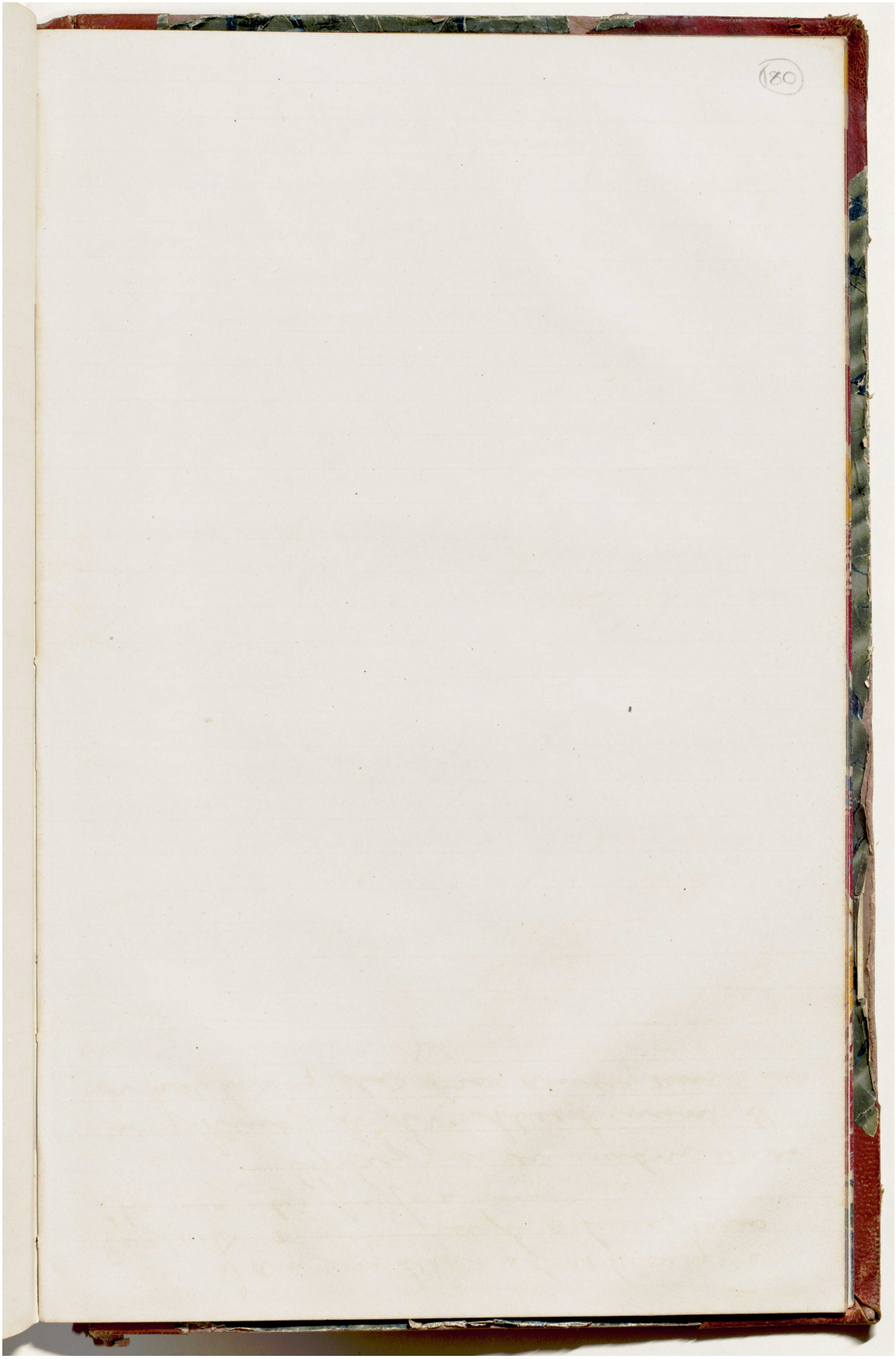

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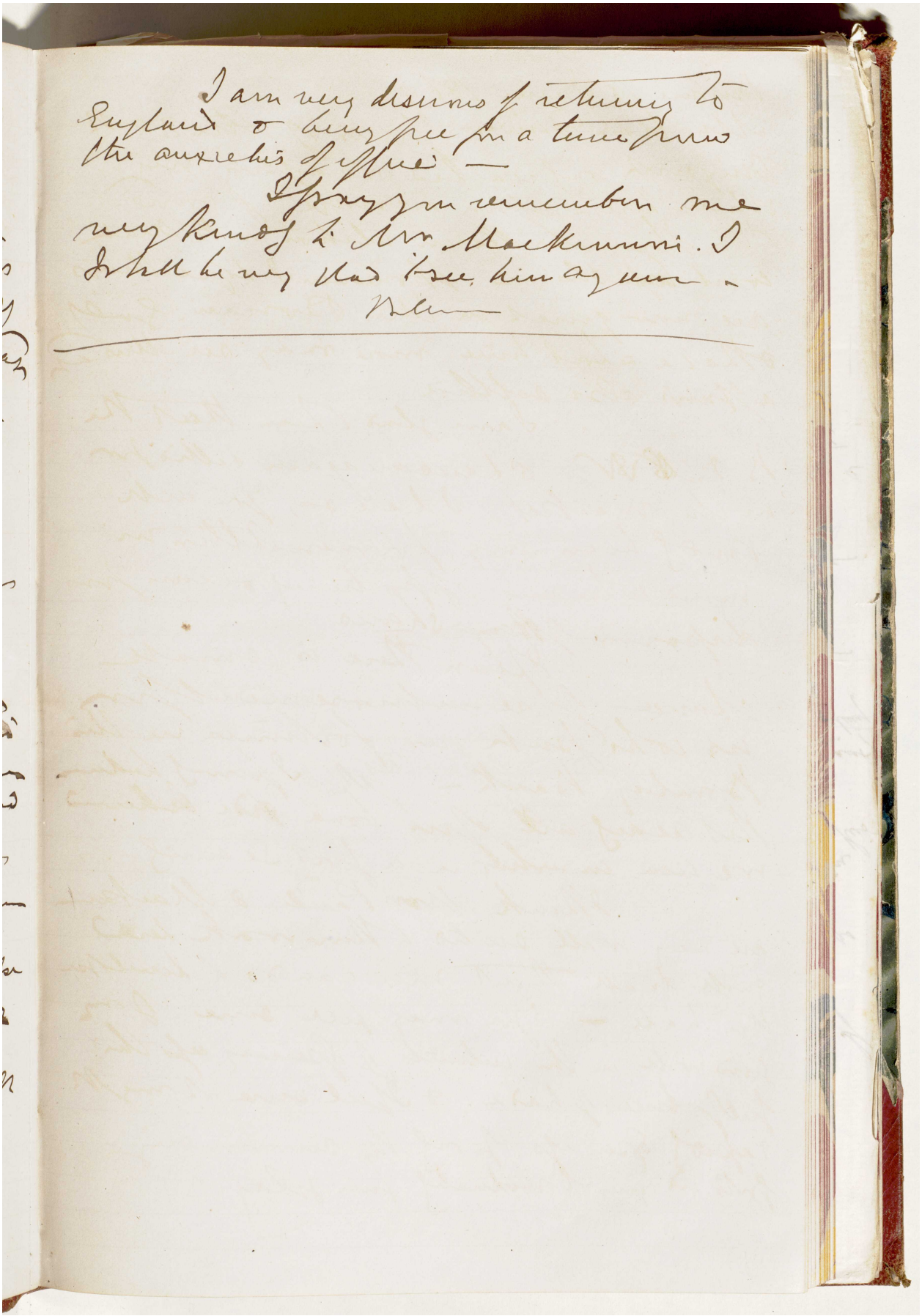

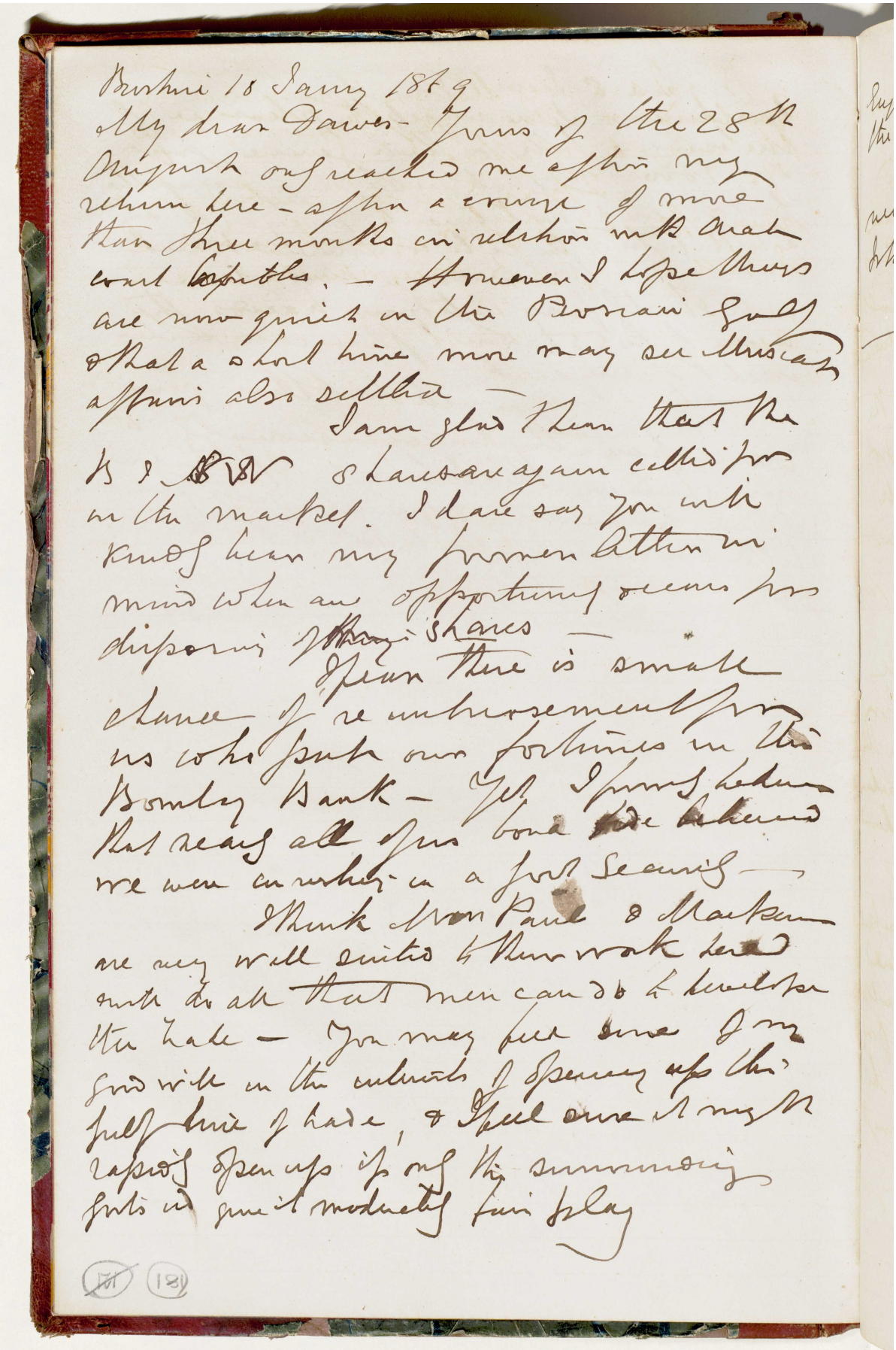

Bushire 18 Jany 1869

My dear Dawes - Yours of the 28th August only reached me after my return here - after a course of more than three months in relation with Arab coast Capitals. - However I hope things are now quiet in the Persian Gulf & that a short time more may see Muscat affairs also settled -

I am glad I hear that the B I S N shares are again called for in the market. I dare say you will kindly bear my former letter in mind when an opportunity occurs for disposing of ~~[illegible]~~ shares -

I fear there is small chance of re-embrosement for us who put our fortunes in the Bombay Bank - Yet I firmly believe that nearly all of us bona fide believed we were investing in a good security -

I think Mr Paul & Mackenzie are very well suited to their work here & will do all that men can do to develope the trade - You may feel sure of my good will in the interests of opening up this full line of trade, & I feel sure it might rapidly open up if only the surrounding forts did give it moderately fair play

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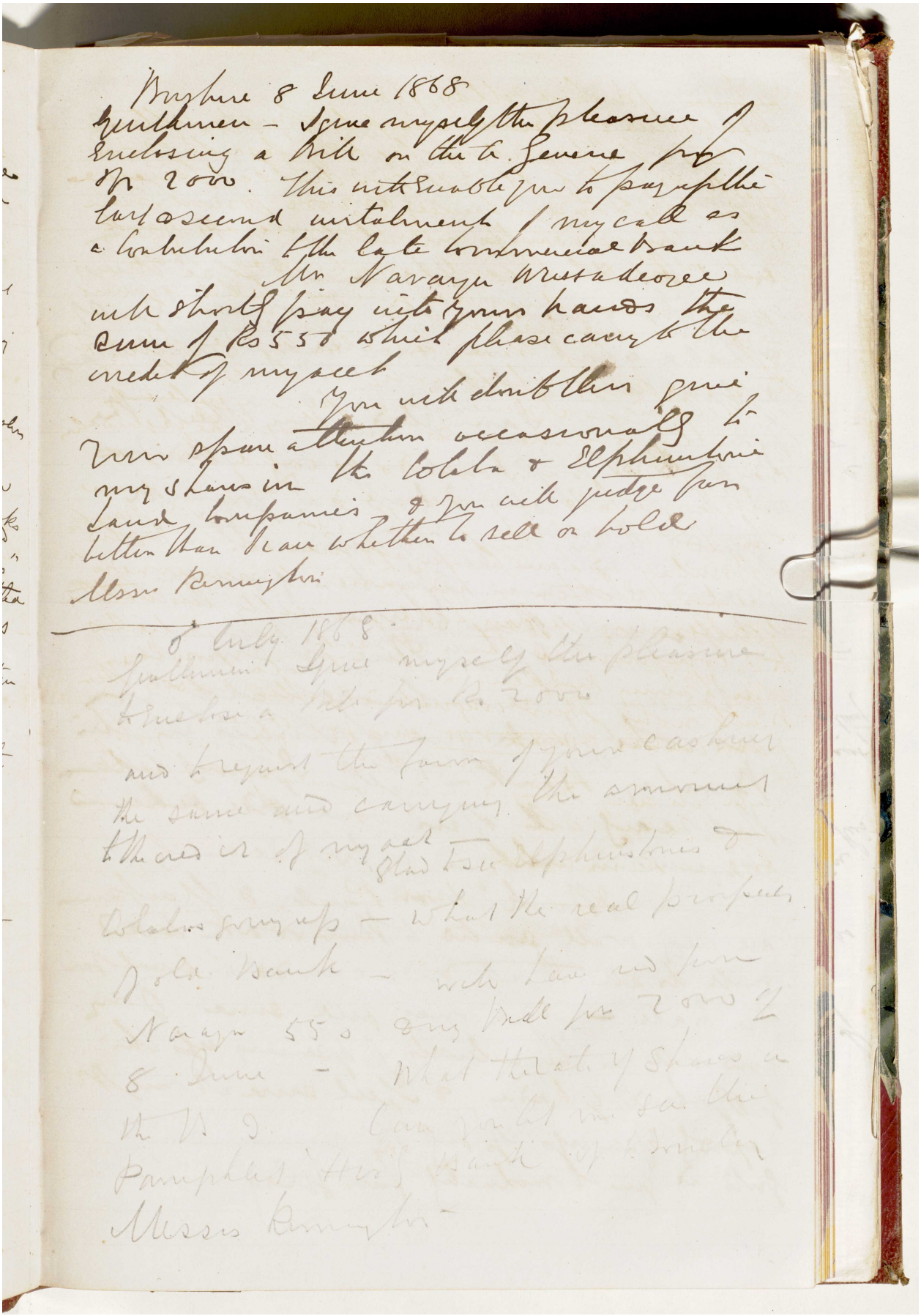

Bushire 8 June 1868

Gentlemen – I give myself the pleasure of enclosing a bill on the C. Generic for Rs 2000. This will enable you to pay up the last & second instalment of my call as a contribution to the late Commercial Bank.

Mr Narayan Wrestadeoree will shortly pay into your hands the sum of Rs 550 which please carry to the credit of my acct.

You will doubtless give your spare attention occasionally to my shares in the Colaba & Elphinstone Land Companies & you will judge far better than I can whether to sell or hold.

Messrs Remington

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8 July 1868

Gentlemen I give myself the pleasure to enclose a bill for Rs 2000

and to request the favor of your cashier the same and carrying the amount to the credit of my acct

Glad to see Elphinstones & Colabas going up – what the real prospects of old Bank – will have rec'd from Narayan 550 & my bill for 2000 of 8 June – What the rate of shares in the B. I. Can you let me see the Pamphlet 'Hist'l Bank of Bombay

Messrs Remington

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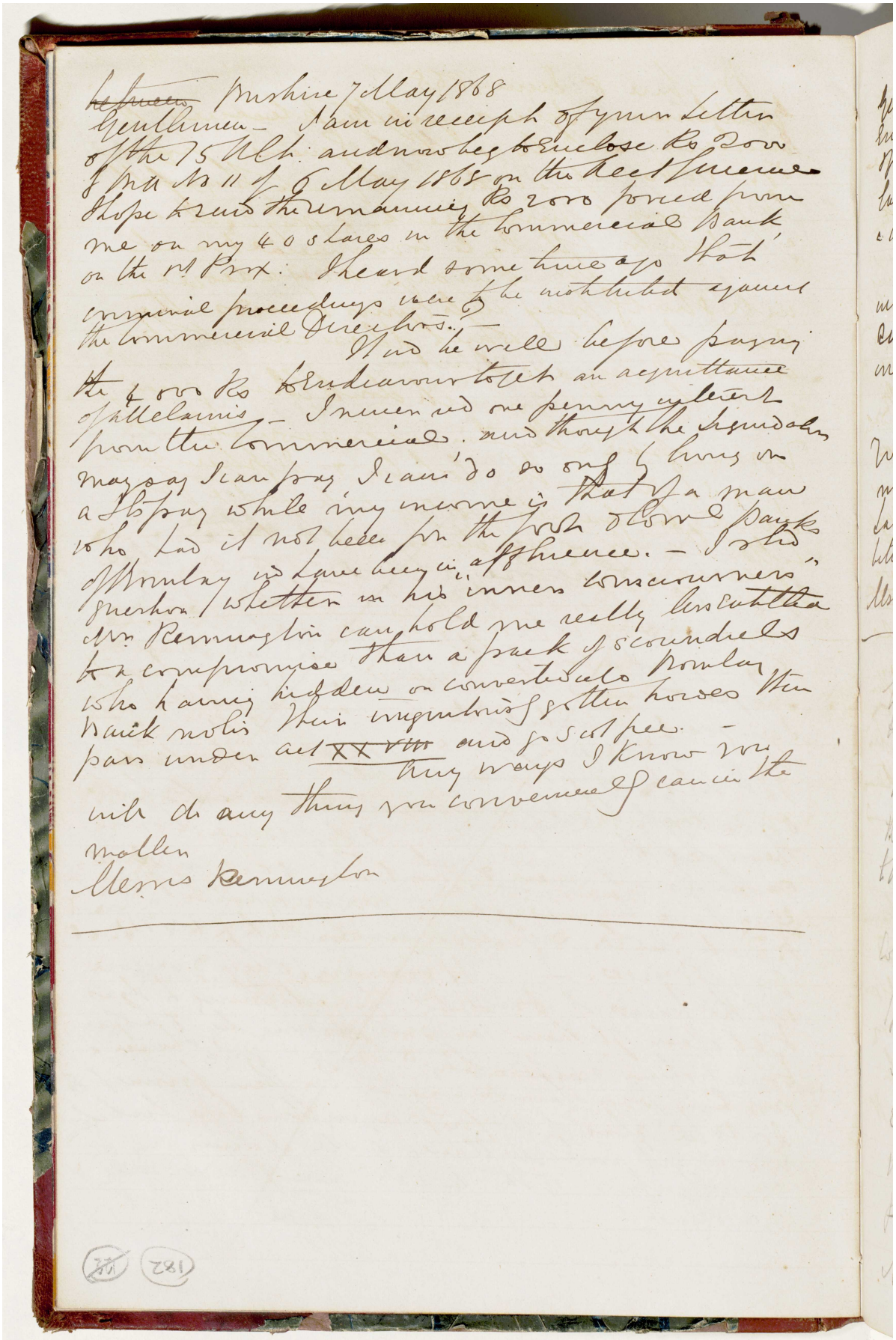

~~Between~~ Bushire 7 May 1868

Gentlemen — I am in receipt of your letter of the 15 Ult. and now beg to enclose Rs 2000 of Bill No 11 of 6 May 1868 on the Acct Current. I hope to send the remaining Rs 2000 forced from me on my 40 shares in the Commercial Bank on the 1st Prox: I heard some time ago that criminal proceedings were to be instituted against the Commercial Directors.

It will be well before paying the 4000 Rs to endeavour to get an acquittance of all claims — I never rec'd one penny interest from the Commercial. and though the Liquidators may say I can pay I can do so only by living on a Sts pay while my income is that of a man who had it not been for the foot of Comd Banks of Bombay will have been in affluence. — I still question whether in his "inner consciousness" Mr Remington can hold me really less entitled to a compromise than a pack of scoundrels who having hidden or converted to Bombay Bank notes their ingenious & gotten hordes then pass under act ~~XXVIII~~ and go scot free. —

Any ways I know you will do any thing you conveniently can in the matter

Messrs Remington

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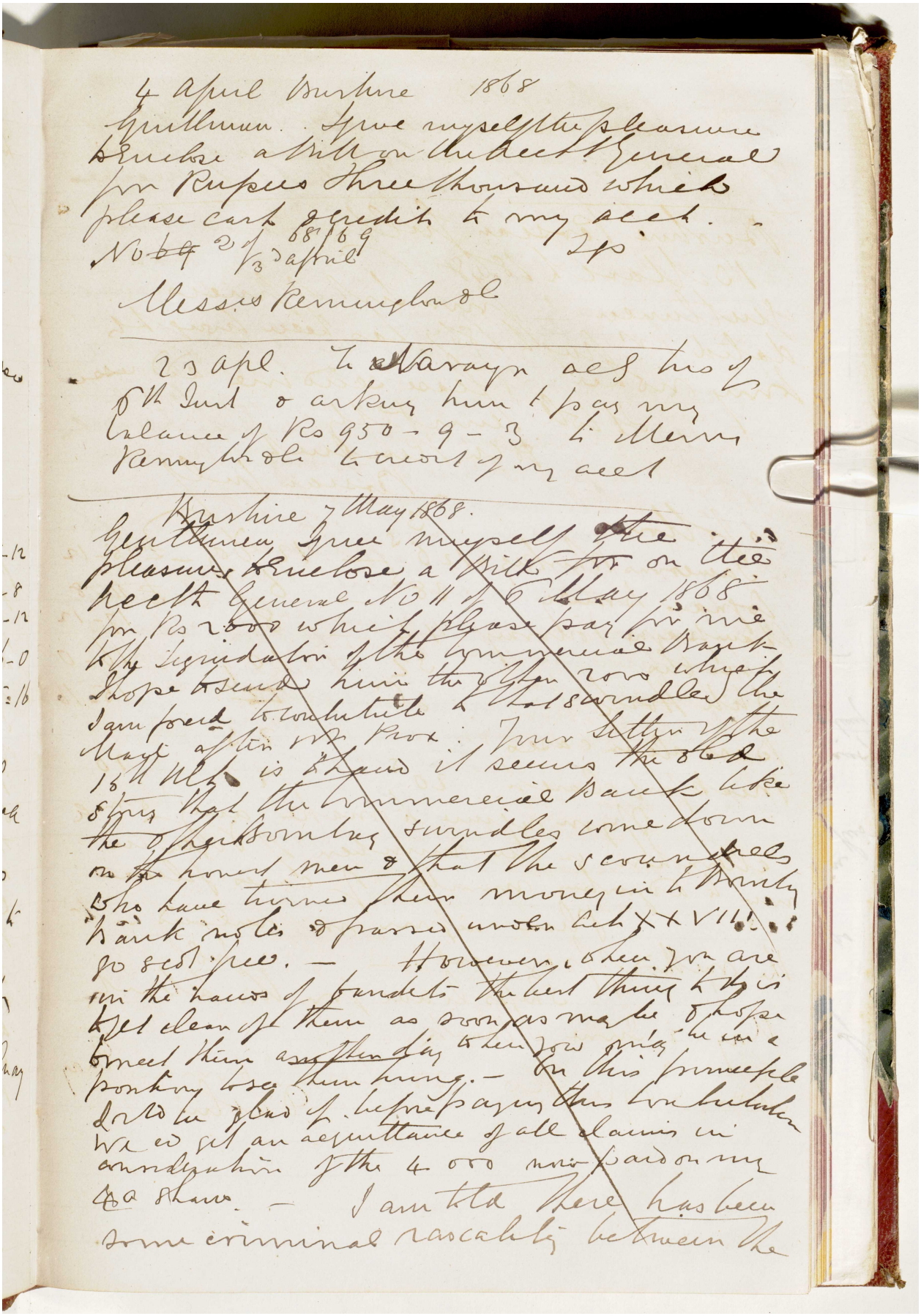

4 April Bushire 1868

Gentlemen. I give myself the pleasure to enclose a Bill on the Acct General for Rupees three thousand which please cart & credit to my acct.

No ~~69~~ 2 of 68/69 3 April 2 p

Messrs Remington & Co

23 Apl. To Narayn acct his of 6th Inst & asking him to pay my balance of Rs 950-9-3 to Messrs Remington & Co to credit of my acct

Bushire 7 May 1868.

Gentlemen I give myself the pleasure to enclose a Bill for on the Acct General No 11 of 6 May 1868 for Rs 2000 which please pay for me to the Liquidator of the Commercial Bank. I hope to send him the other 2000 which I am freed to contribute to that swindled the Mayi after 1st Prox. Your letter of the 15th Ult is to hand it seems the old story that the Commercial Bank like the other Bombay swindles come down on the honest men & that the scoundrels who have turned their money into Bombay Bank notes & passed under Act XXVIII go scot free. — However, when you are in the hands of bandits the best thing to do is to get clear of them as soon as may be & hope to meet them another day when you may be in a position to see them hung. — On this principle I would be glad if before paying this contribution we could get an acquittance of all claims in consideration of the 4000 now paid on my 40 shares. — I am told there has been some criminal rascality between the

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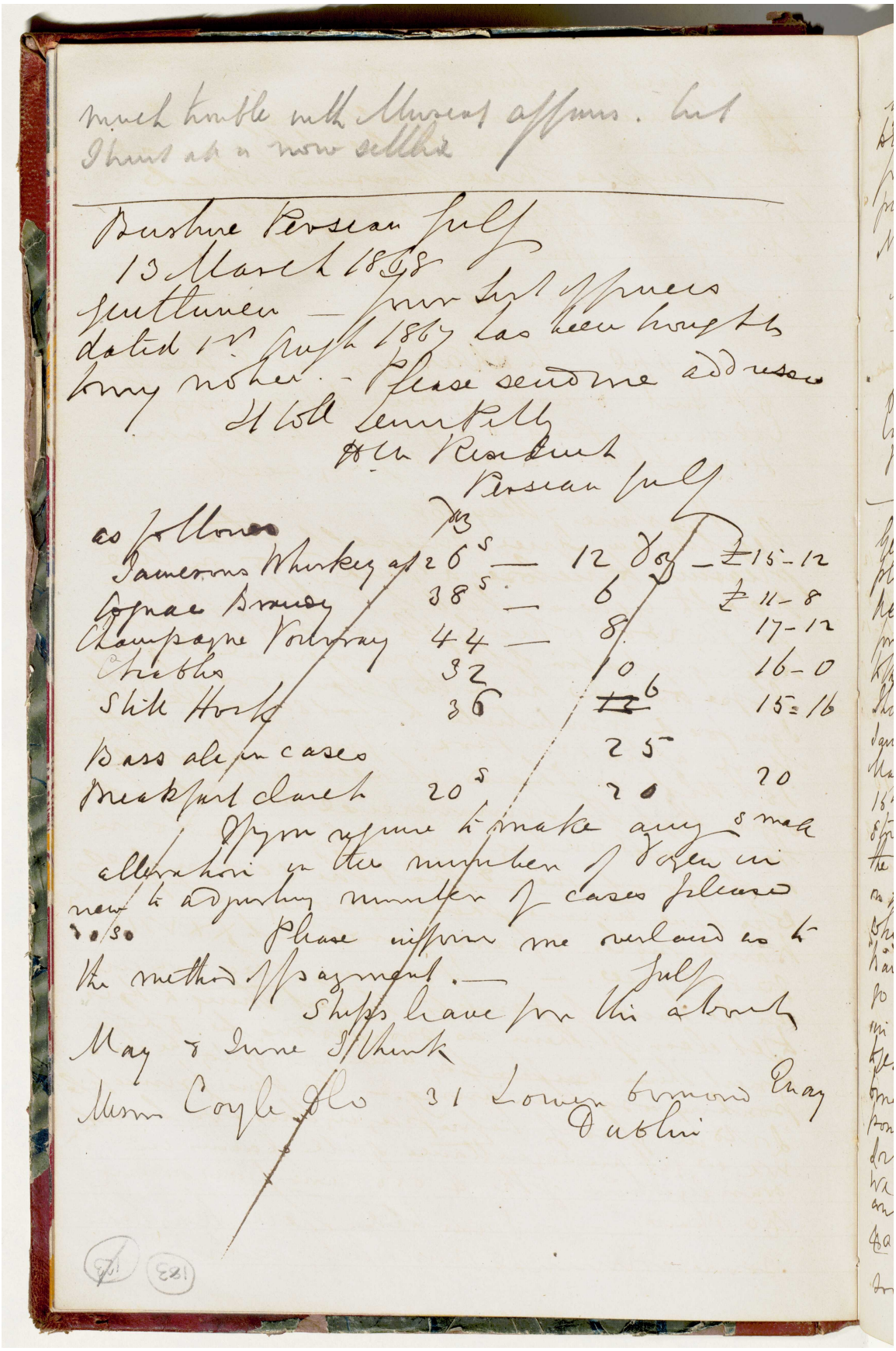

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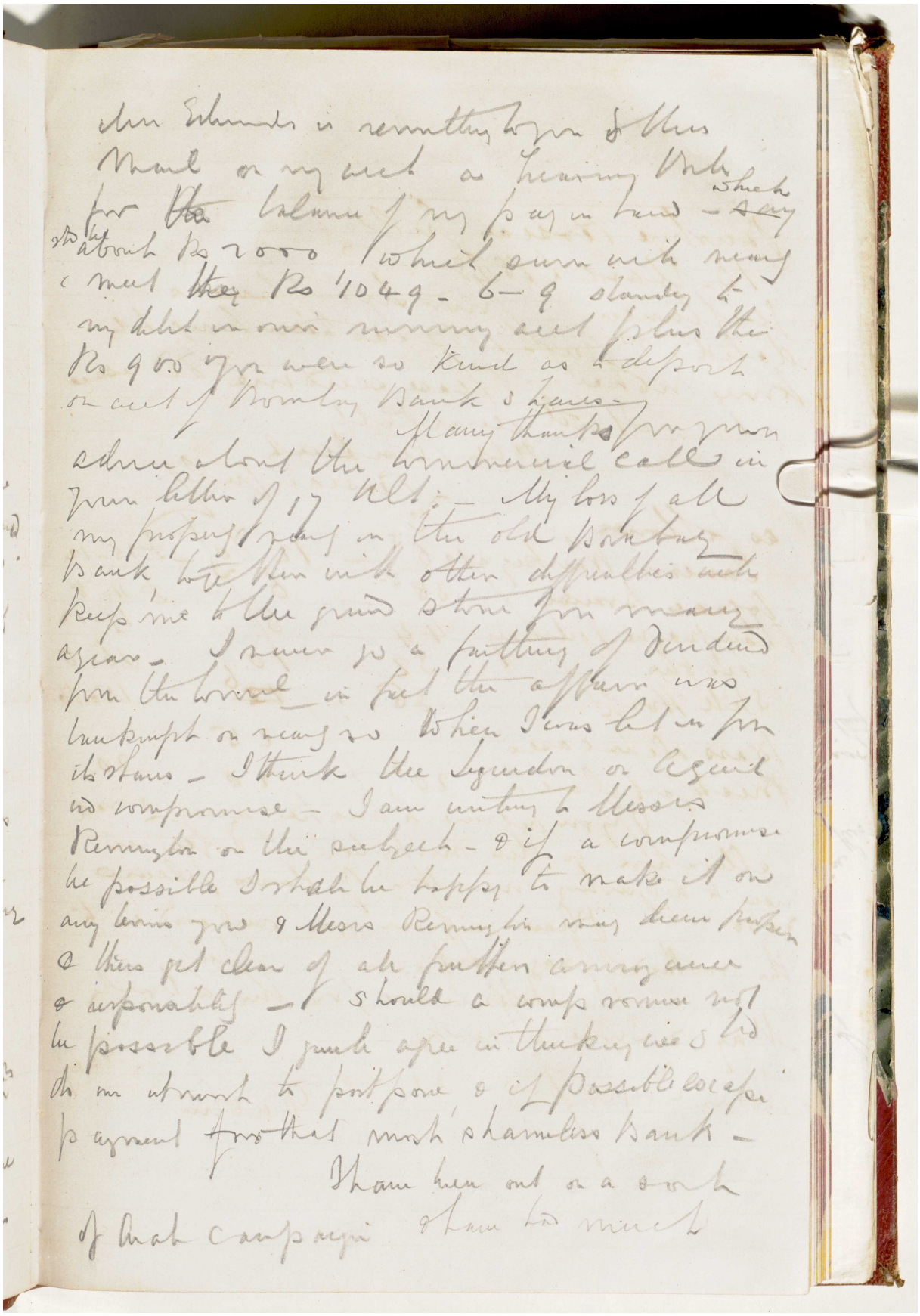

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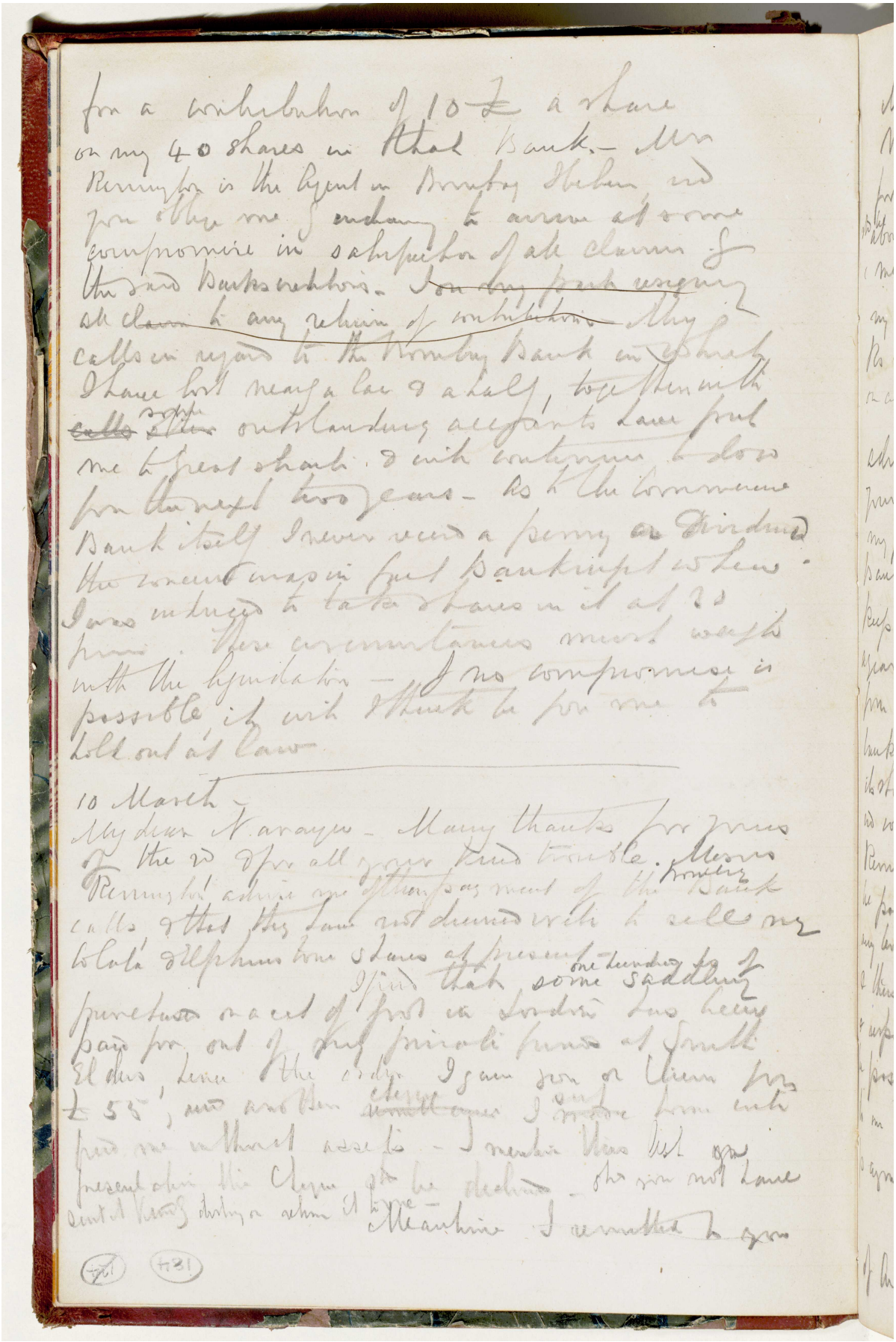

for a contribution of 10 £ a share
on my 40 shares in that Bank. — Mr
Remington is the Agent in Bombay I believe and
you oblige me by endeavoring to arrive at some
compromise in satisfaction of all claims of
the said Bank's creditors. ~~I on my part resigning~~
~~all claim to any return of contributions~~ — My
calls in regard to the Bombay Bank in which
I have lost nearly a lac & a half, together with
~~calls~~ some ~~other~~ outstanding accounts have put
me to great shorts & will continue to do so
for the next two years. — As to the Commercial
Bank itself I never received a penny or dividend
the concern was in fact Bankrupt when
I was induced to take shares in it at 30
prem. These circumstances must weigh
with the liquidation — If no compromise is
possible it will I think be for me to
hold out at law.

10 March —
My dear Narayan — Many thanks for yours
of the 2d & for all your kind trouble. Messrs
Remington advise me of the payment of the Bank
calls & that they have not deemed with to sell my
Colata & Elphinstone shares at present.
I find that some one hundred rs of
purchased on a set of pot in London has been
paid for out of my private funds at Smith
Elders, hence the order I gave you or them for
£ 55, and another cheque ~~remittance~~ I sent ~~made~~ home into
fund me without assets — I mention this lest on
presentation the cheque should be declined — Otherwise you not have
sent it kindly destroy or return it to me —
Meantime I remitted to you

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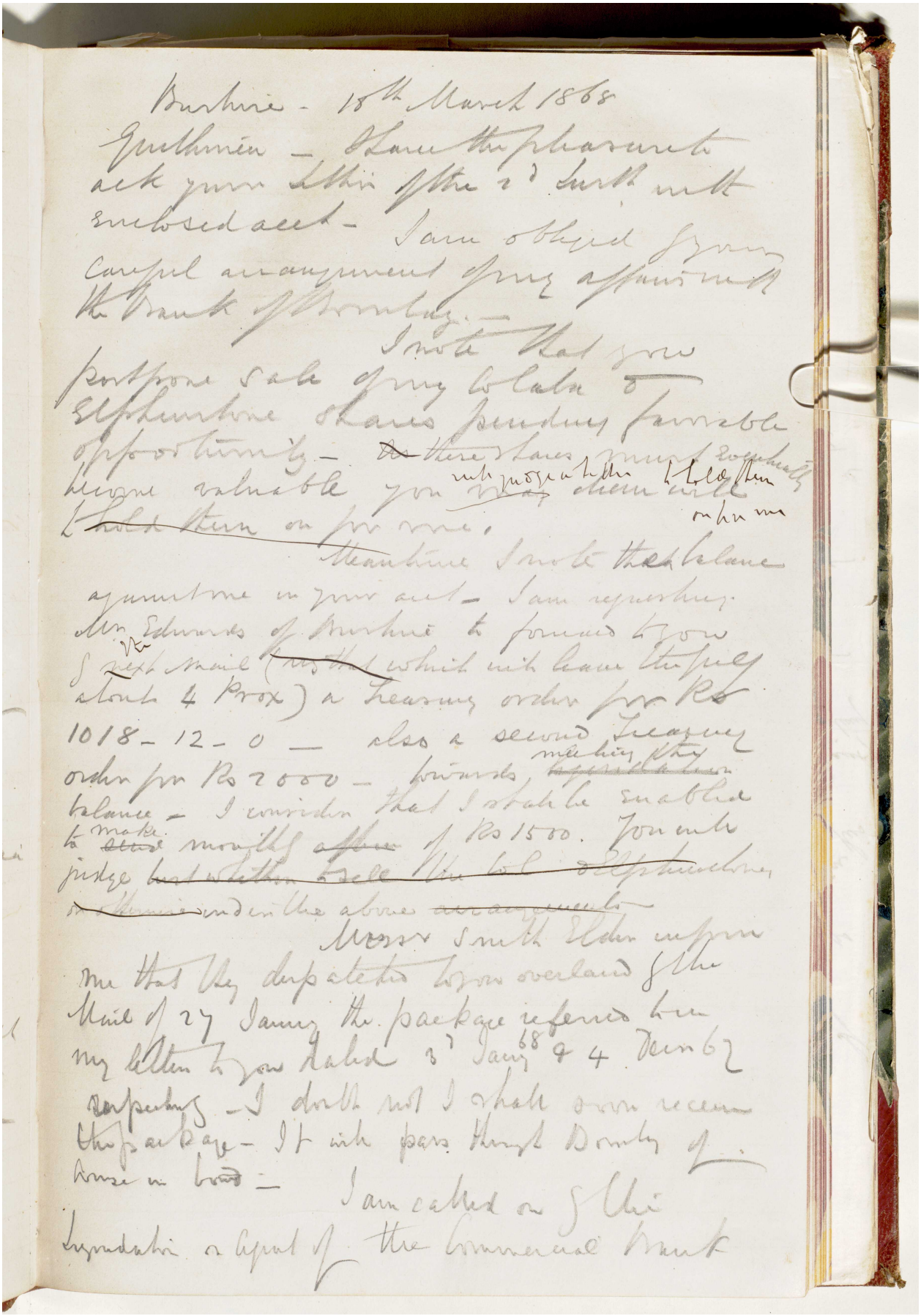

Bushire - 18th March 1868

Gentlemen - I have the pleasure to ack your letter of the 2d Instt with enclosed acct - I am obliged by your careful arrangement of my affairs with the Bank of Bombay -

I note that you postpone sale of my Colaba & Elphinstone shares pending favorable opportunity - ~~As~~ these shares must eventually become valuable you ~~may~~ will judge whether to hold them or for me ~~to hold them on for me.~~

Meantime I note that balance against me in your acct - I am requesting Mr Edwards of Bushire to forward to you by the next mail (~~by that~~ which will leave the pilf about 4 Prox) a Treasury order for Rs 1018 - 12 - 0 - also a second Treasury order for Rs 2000 - towards meeting the ~~liquidation~~ balance - I consider that I shall be enabled to ~~send~~ make monthly ~~offer~~ of Rs 1500. You will judge ~~but whether to sell the Col & Elphinstone or otherwise~~ in the above ~~arrangements~~

Messrs Smith Elder inform me that they despatched to you overland by the Mail of 27 Jany the package referred to in my letters to you dated 3d Jany 68 & 4 Decr 67 respectively - I doubt not I shall soon receive the package - It will pass through Bombay of course in bond -

I am called on by the Liquidation or Agent of the Commercial Bank

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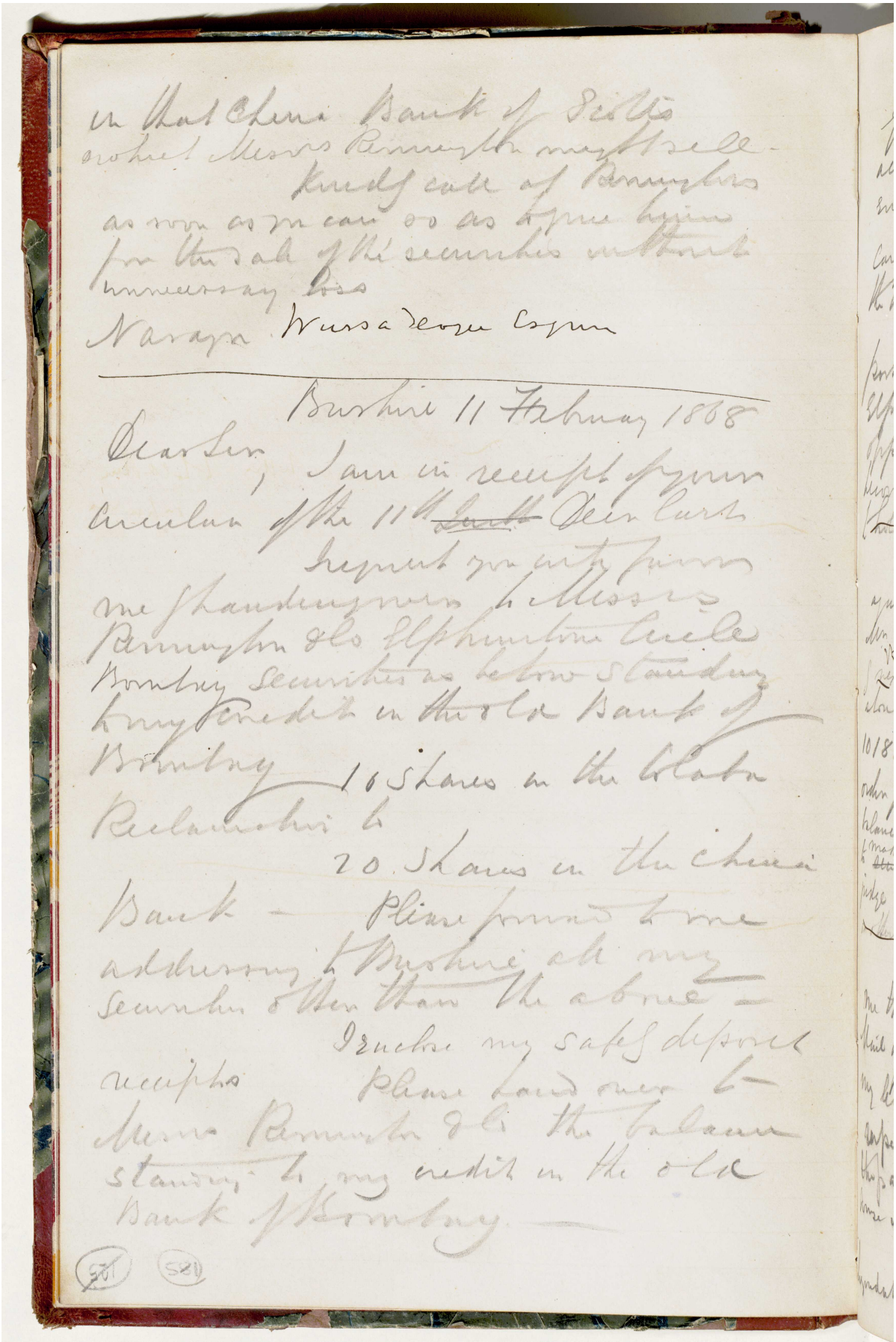

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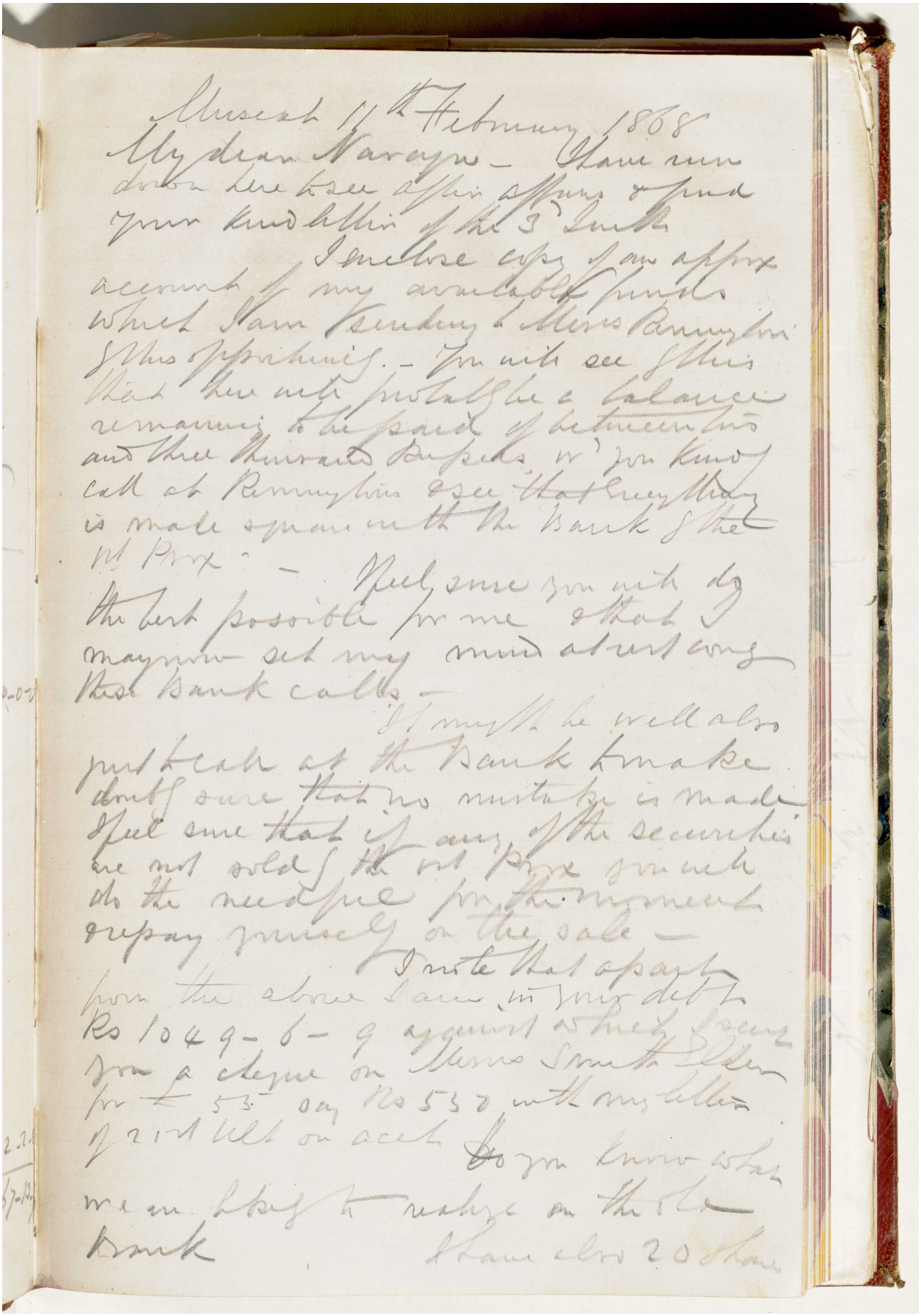

Muscat 17th February 1868

My dear Narayn — I have run down here to see after affairs & find your kind letter of the 3d Inst.

I enclose copy of an approx account of my available funds which I am sending to Messrs Remington & this opportunity. — You will see & this that here will probably be a balance remaining to be paid of between two and three thousand Rupees, w' you kind call at Remingtons & see that everything is made square with the Bank & the 1st Prox. — I feel sure you will do the best possible for me & that I may now set my mind at rest cong these Bank calls —

It might be well also just to call at the Bank to make doubly sure that no mistake is made. I feel sure that if any of the securities are not sold by the 1st Prox you will do the needful for the moment & repay yourself on the sale —

I note that apart from the above I am in your debt Rs 1049-6-9 against which I sent you a cheque on Messrs Smith Elder for £ 53 say Rs 530 with my letter of 21st Ult on acct. Do you know what we are likely to realize on the old Bank

I have also 20 shares

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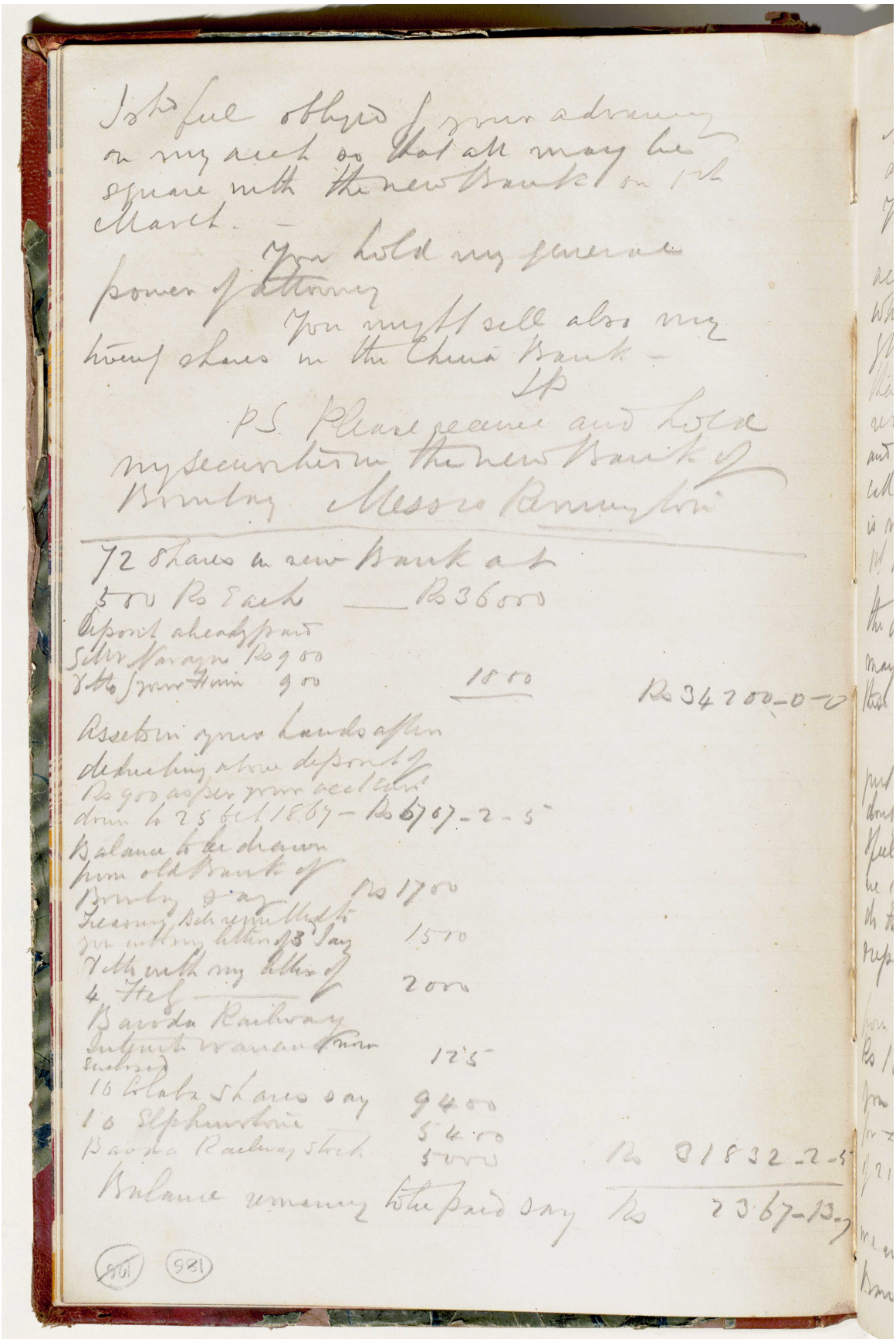

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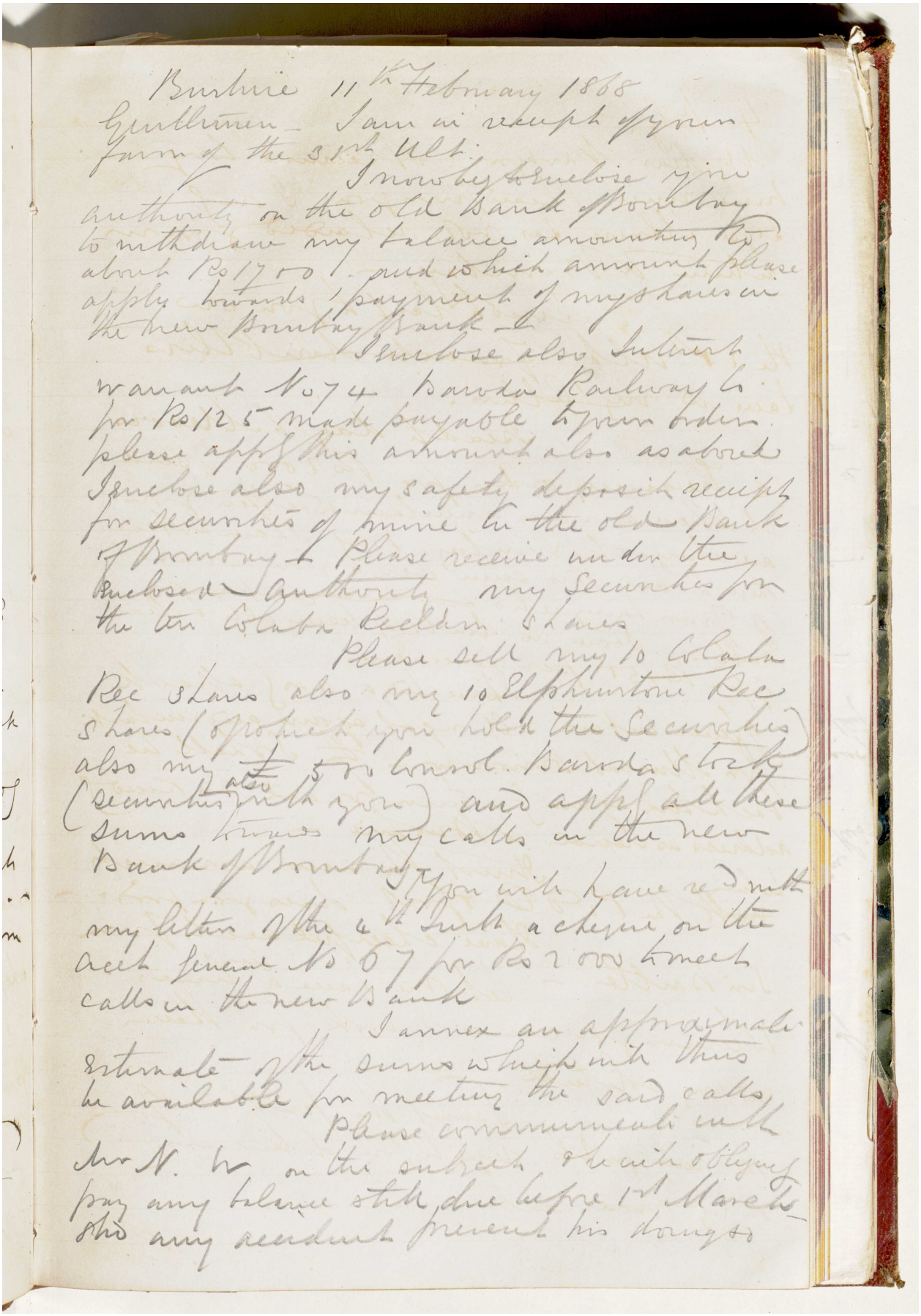

Bushire 11th February 1868

Gentlemen — I am in receipt of your favor of the 31st Ult.

I now beg to enclose you authority on the old Bank of Bombay to withdraw my balance amounting to about Rs 1700 — and which amount please apply towards payment of my shares in the new Bombay Bank —

I enclose also Interest warrant No 74 Baroda Railway Co for Rs 125 made payable to your order please apply this amount also as above I enclose also my safety deposit receipt for securities of mine in the old Bank of Bombay — Please receive under the enclosed authority my securities for the ten Colaba Reclam shares

Please sell my 10 Colaba Rec shares also my 10 Elphinstone Rec shares (of which you hold the securities) also my £ 500 Consol. Baroda stock (securities also with you) and apply all these sums towards my calls in the new Bank of Bombay —

You will have recd with my letter of the 4th Instt a cheque on the acct General No 67 for Rs 2000 to meet calls in the new Bank

I annex an approximate estimate of the sums which will thus be available for meeting the said calls

Please communicate with Mr N. W on the subject & he will oblige & pay any balance still due before 1st March — and any accident prevent his doing so

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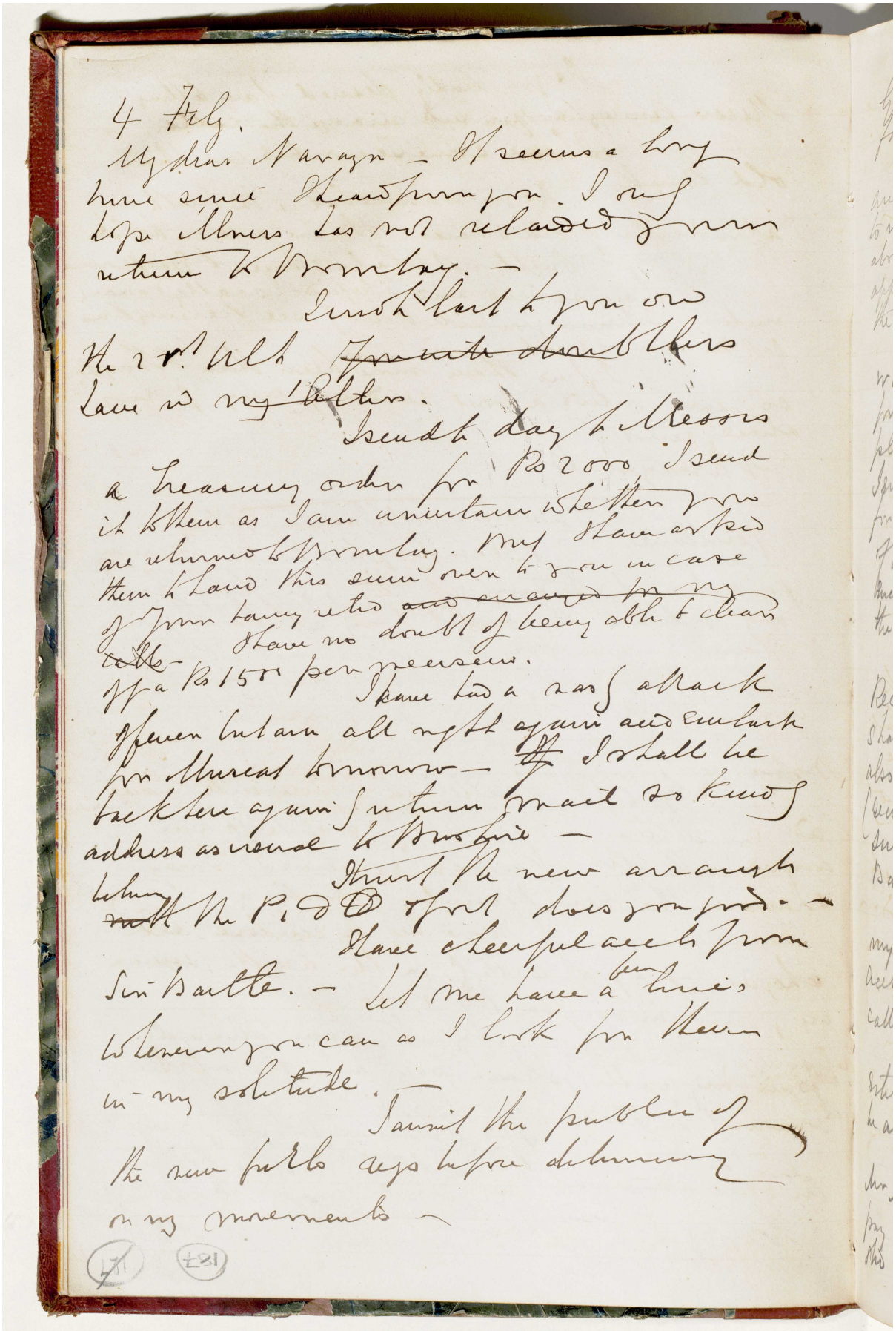

My dear Narayn — It seems a long time since I heard from you. I only hope Illness has not retarded your return to Bombay. —

I wrote last to you on the 2nd Ult. ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] have in my letters.

I send to day to Messrs a Treasury order for Rs 2000. I send it to them as I am uncertain whether you are returned to Bombay. But I have asked them to hand this sum over to you in case of your having retd ~~and arranged for my~~ ~~[illegible]~~ I have no doubt of being able to clear off a Rs 1500 per mensem.

I have had a nasty attack of fever but am all right again and embark for Muscat tomorrow — ~~If~~ I shall be back here again by return mail so kind of address as usual to Bushire —

I trust the new arrangt between ~~with~~ the P. & O. & Govt does you good. —

I have cheerful accts from Sir Bartle. — Let me have a few lines whenever you can as I look for them in my solitude. —

I await the publn of the new fuels regs before determining on my movements —

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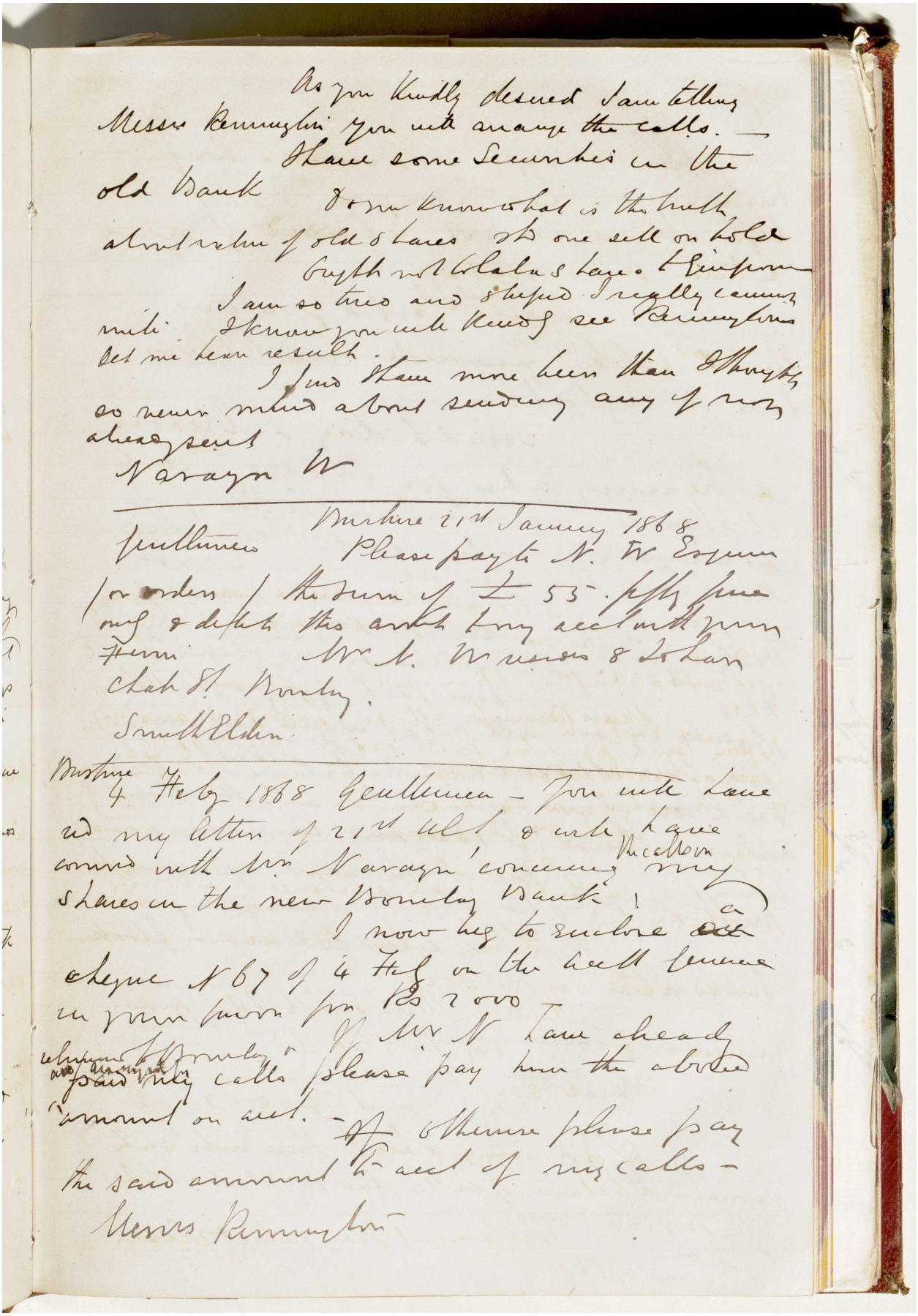

As you kindly desired I am telling Messrs Remington you will arrange the calls. —
I have some Securities in the old Bank
Do you know what is the truth about value of old shares Shd one sell on hold
Ought not to take shares to Gunpowder
I am so tired and stupid I really cannot write. I know you will kindly see Remingtons let me hear result.
I find I have more been than I thought so never mind about sending any of now already sent
Narayn W

Bushire 21st January 1868
Gentlemen Please pay to N. W. Esquire (or order) the sum of £ 55. fifty five only & debit this amount to my acct with your Firm Mr N. W. resides 8 Tohan Chak St. Bombay.
Smith Elder

Bushire 4 Feby 1868 Gentlemen — You will have rec'd my letter of 21st Ult & will have conversed with Mr Narayn concerning the calls on my shares in the new Bombay Bank!
I now beg to enclose a cheque No 67 of 4 Feby on the Agent General in your favor for Rs 2000 —
If Mr N have already returned to Bombay & paid my calls please pay him the above amount on acct. — If otherwise please pay the said amount to acct of my calls —
Messrs Remington

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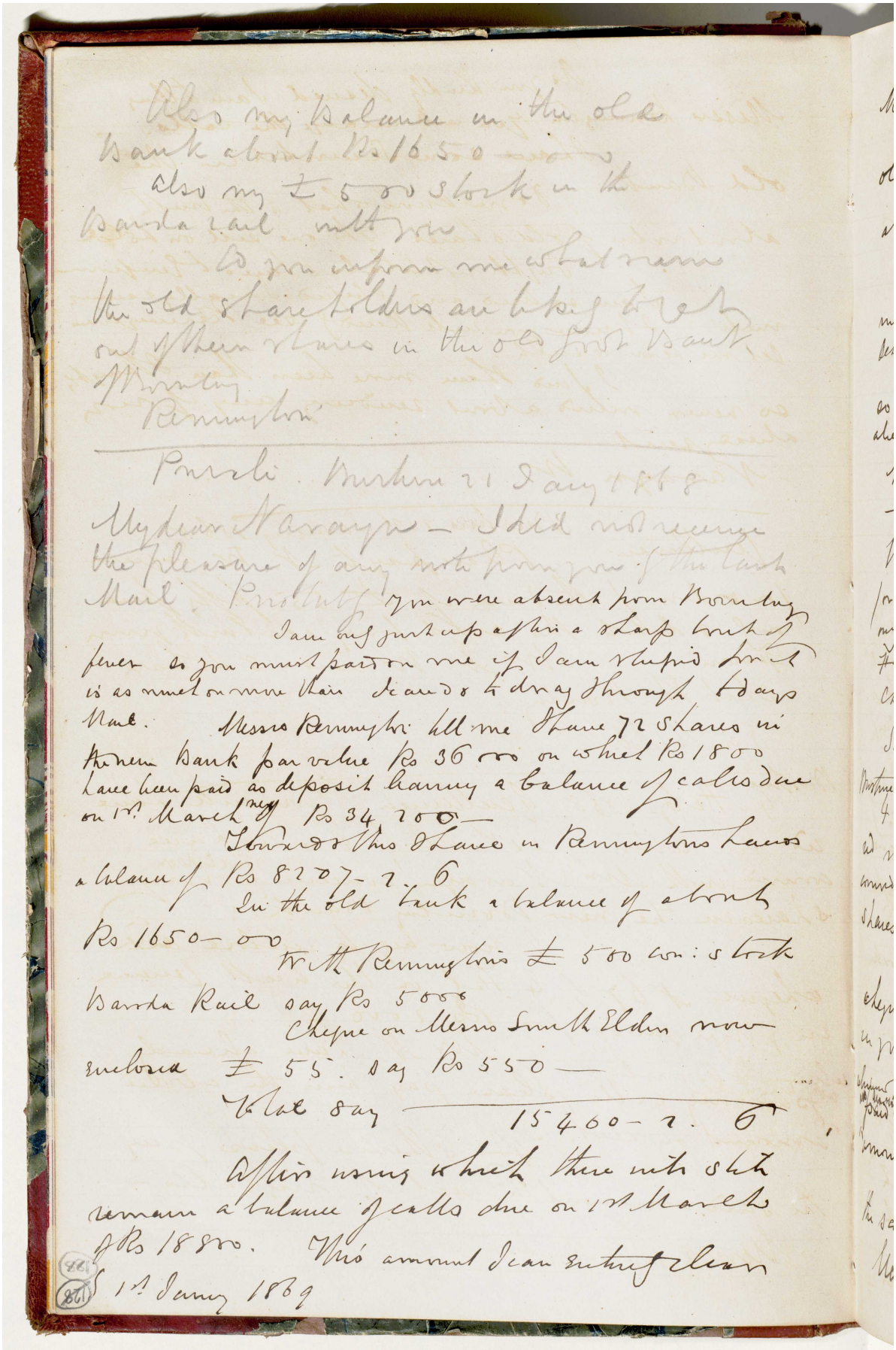

Also my balance in the old bank about Rs 1650-00

Also my £ 500 stock in the Baroda rail with you

Do you inform me what name the old shareholders are liking to get out of their shares in the old Govt Bank of Bombay

Remington

Private. Bushire 21 Jany 1868

My dear Narayn — I did not receive the pleasure of any note from you of the last Mail. Probably you were absent from Bombay

I am only just up after a sharp bout of fever so you must pardon me if I am stupid for it is as much on more than I can do to drag through to days Mail. Messrs Remington tell me I have 72 shares in the new bank par value Rs 36000 on which Rs 1800 have been paid as deposit leaving a balance of calls due on 1st March next of Rs 34,200—

Towards this I have in Remingtons hands a balance of Rs 8207-2-6

In the old bank a balance of about Rs 1650-00

With Remingtons £ 500 con: stock Baroda Rail say Rs 5000

Cheque on Messrs Smith Elder now enclosed £ 55. say Rs 550—

Total say 15400-2-6

After using which there will still remain a balance of calls due on 1st March of Rs 18800. This amount I can entirely clear

1st Jany 1869

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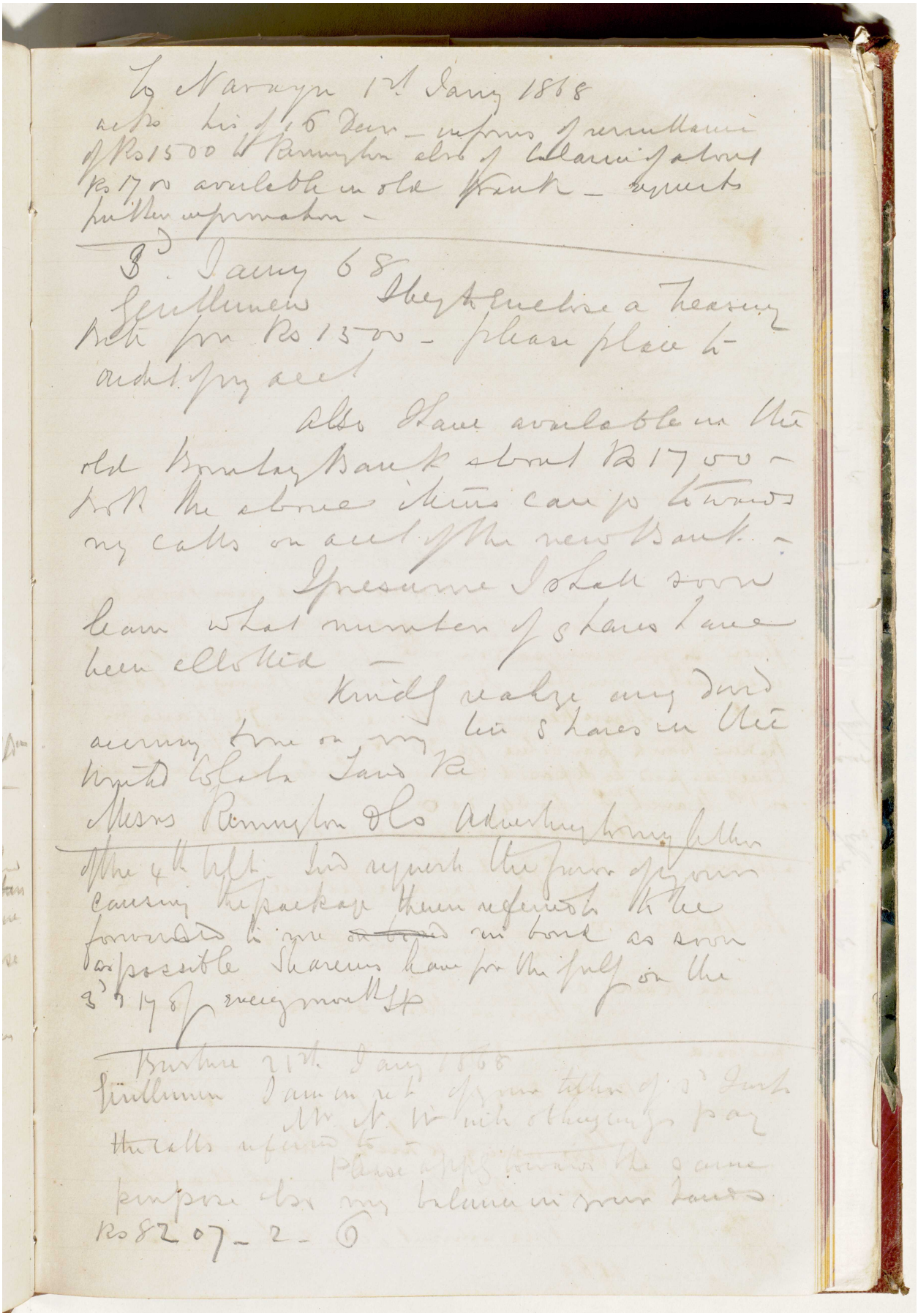

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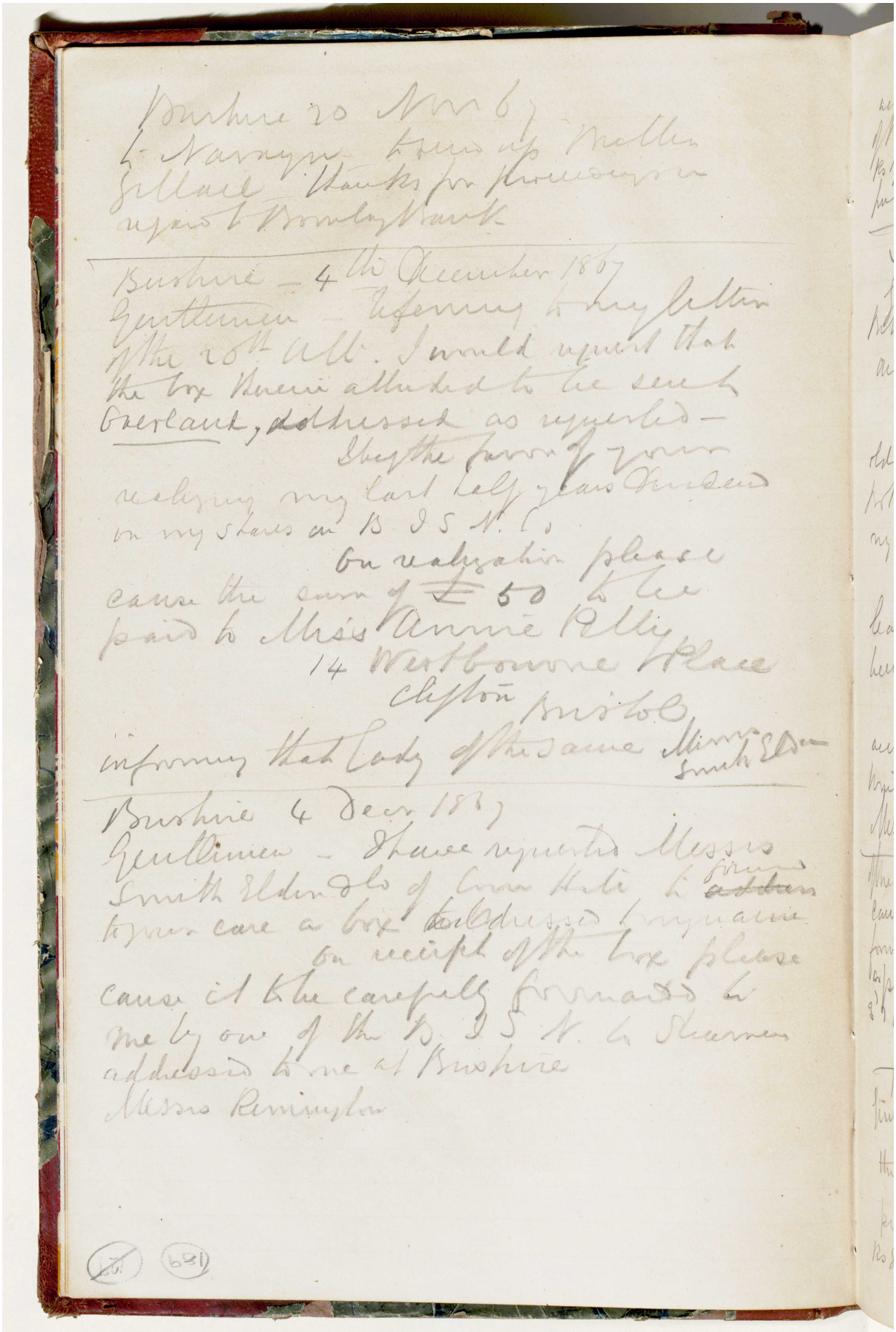

Bushire 20 Nov 67
to Narayn to send up Mullen
Gillace thanks for proceedings in
regard to Bombay Bank

Bushire – 4th December 1867
Gentlemen – Referring to my letter
of the 20th Ult. I would request that
the box therein alluded to be sent to
Overland, addressed as requested –
I beg the favor of your
realizing my last half years dividend
on my shares in B. I. S. N. Co.
On realization please
cause the sum of £50 to be
paid to Miss Annie Pelly
14 Westbourne Place
Clifton
Bristol
informing that lady of the same Messrs
Smith Elder

Bushire 4 Decr 1867
Gentlemen – I have requested Messrs
Smith Elder & Co of Cornhill to ~~address~~ forward
to your care a box addressed to my name
On receipt of the box please
cause it to be carefully forwarded to
me by one of the B. I. S. N. Co Steamers
addressed to me at Bushire
Messrs Remington

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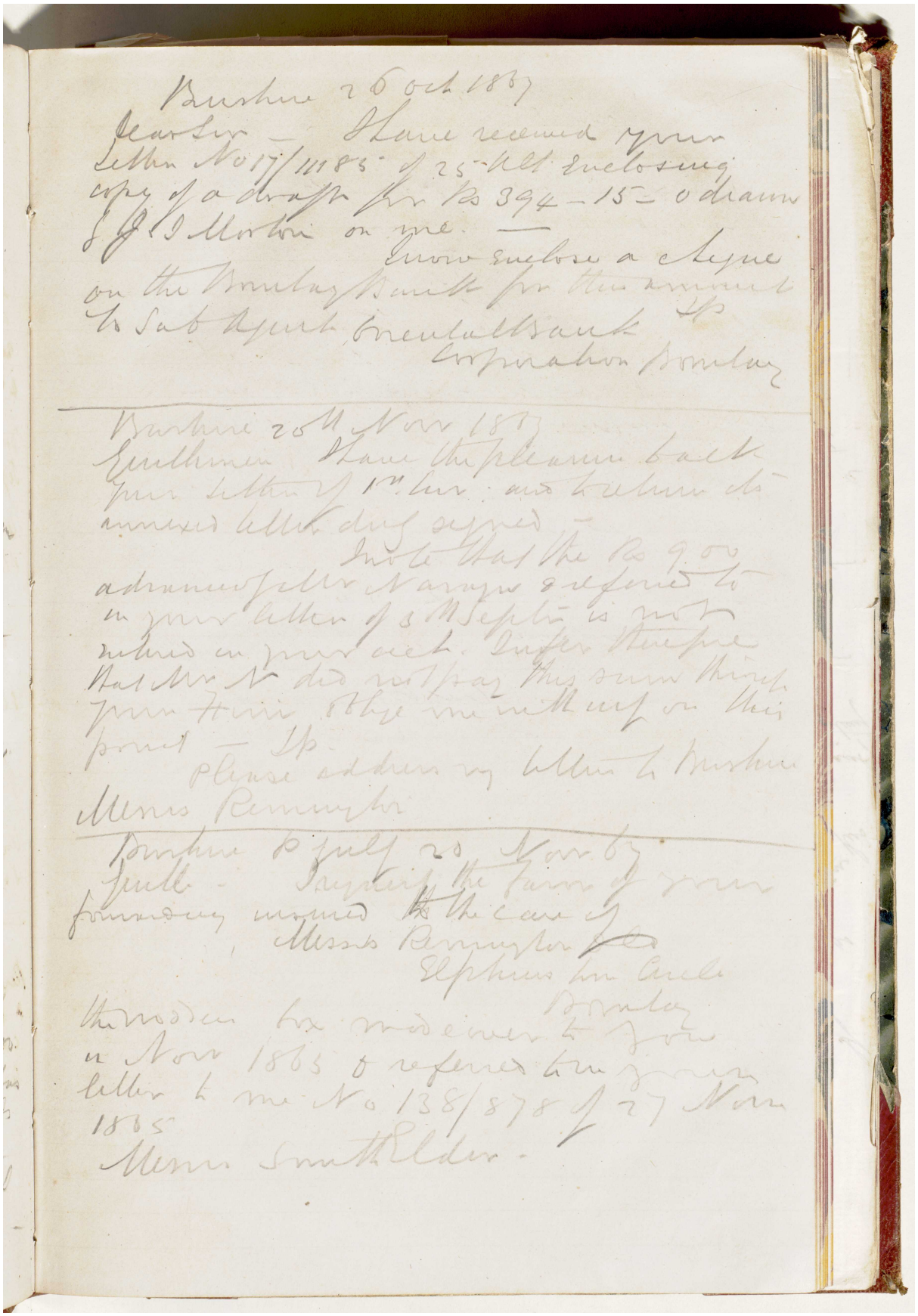

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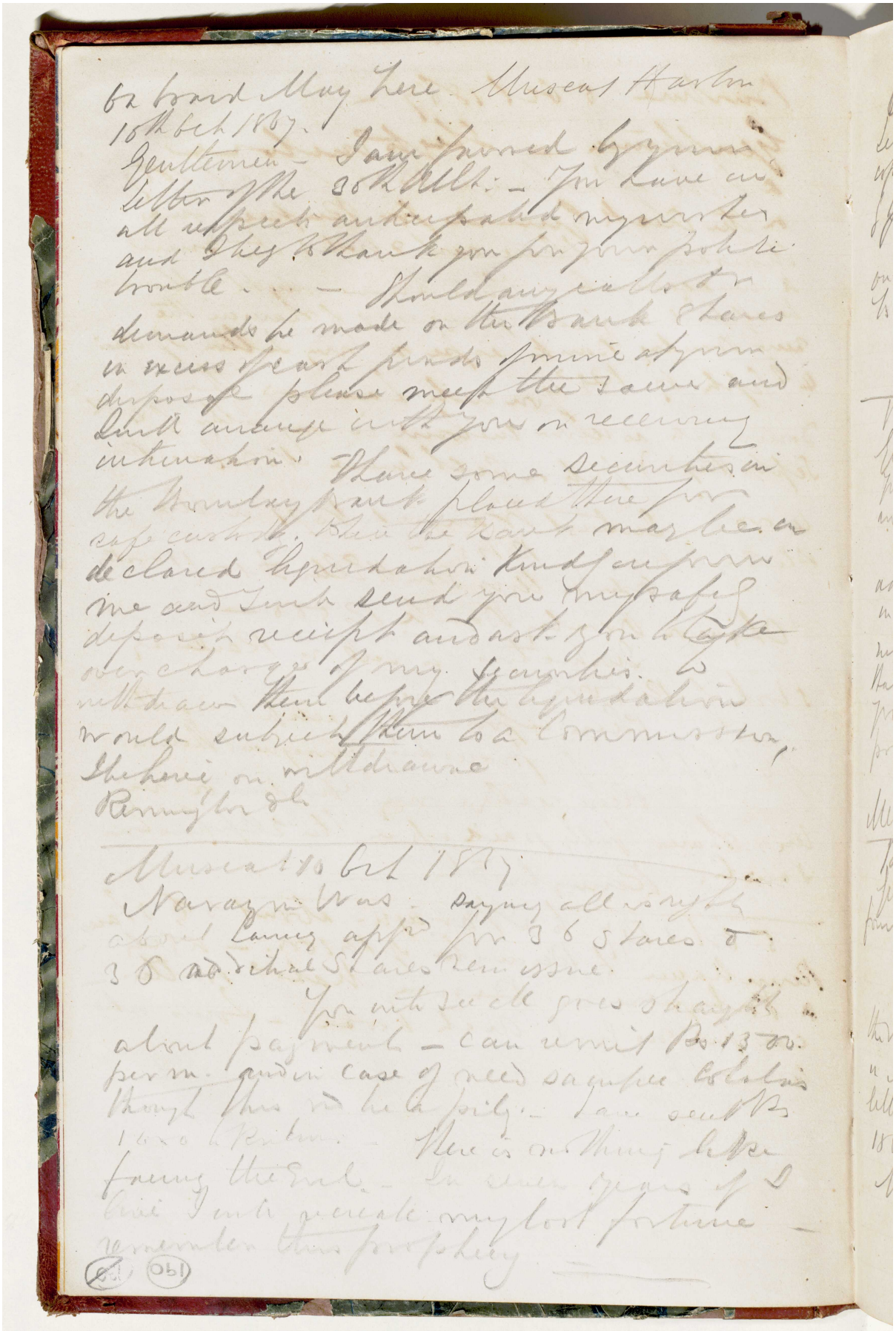

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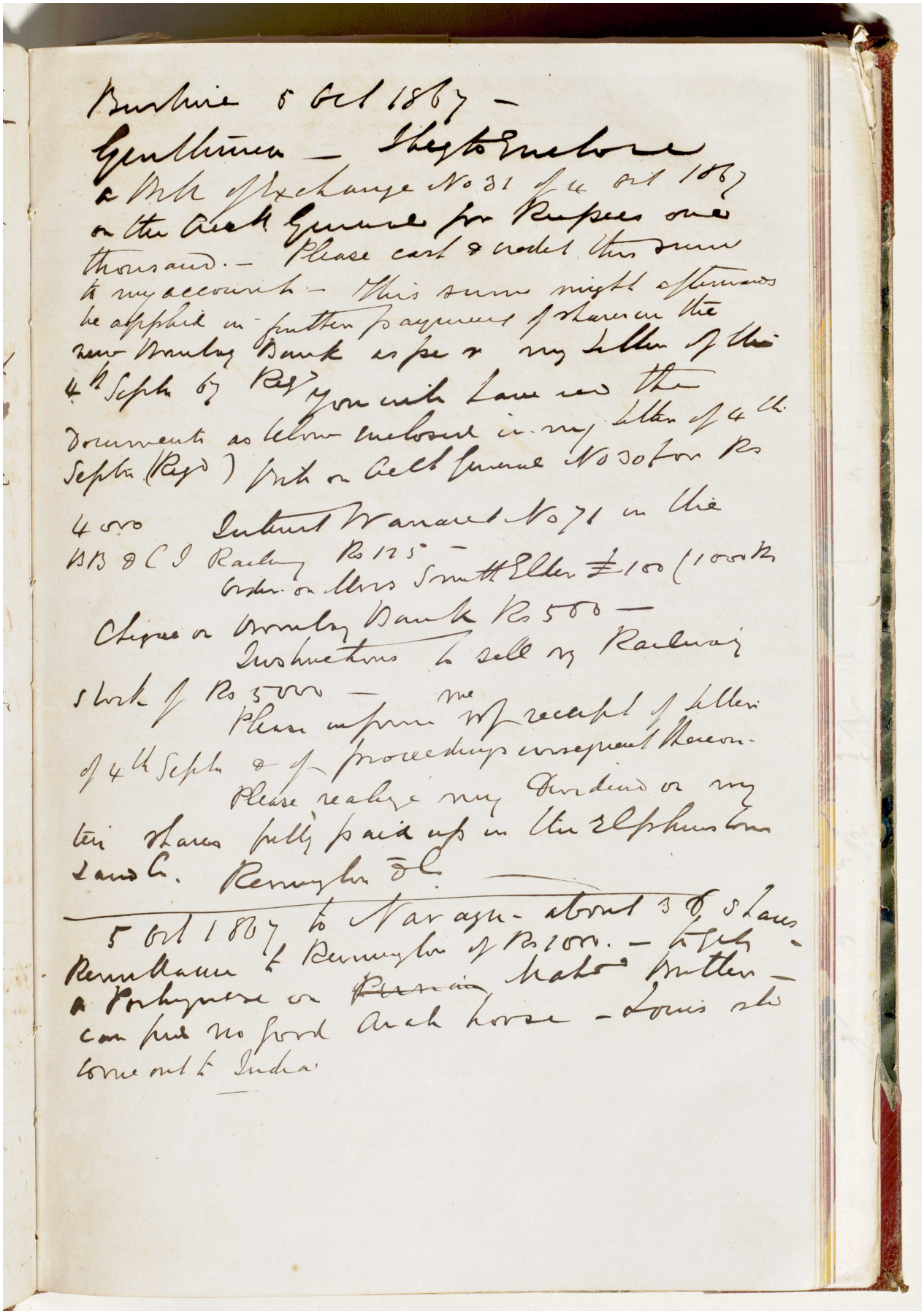

Burhire 5 Oct 1867 —

Gentlemen — I beg to enclose a Bill of Exchange No 31 of 4 Oct 1867 on the Acct General for Rupees one thousand. — Please cast & credit this sum to my account — This sum might afterwards be applied in further payment of shares in the new Bombay Bank as per my letter of the 4th Septr by Regd You will have received the documents as below enclosed in my letter of 4th Septr (Regd) Bill on Acct General No 30 for Rs 4000 Interest Warrant No 71 in the BB & C I Railway Rs 125 — Order on Mrs Smith Elder £100 (1000 Rs Cheque on Bombay Bank Rs 500 — Instructions to sell my Railway stock of Rs 5000 — Please inform me of receipt of letter of 4th Septr & of proceedings consequent thereon. Please realize my dividend on my ten shares fully paid up in the Elphinstone Land Co. Remington &c.

5 Oct 1867 to Narayn — about 3 of shares Remittance to Remington of Rs 1000. — to get a Portuguese on ~~Persian~~ Mahd Butler — can find no good Arab horse — Louis she come out to India

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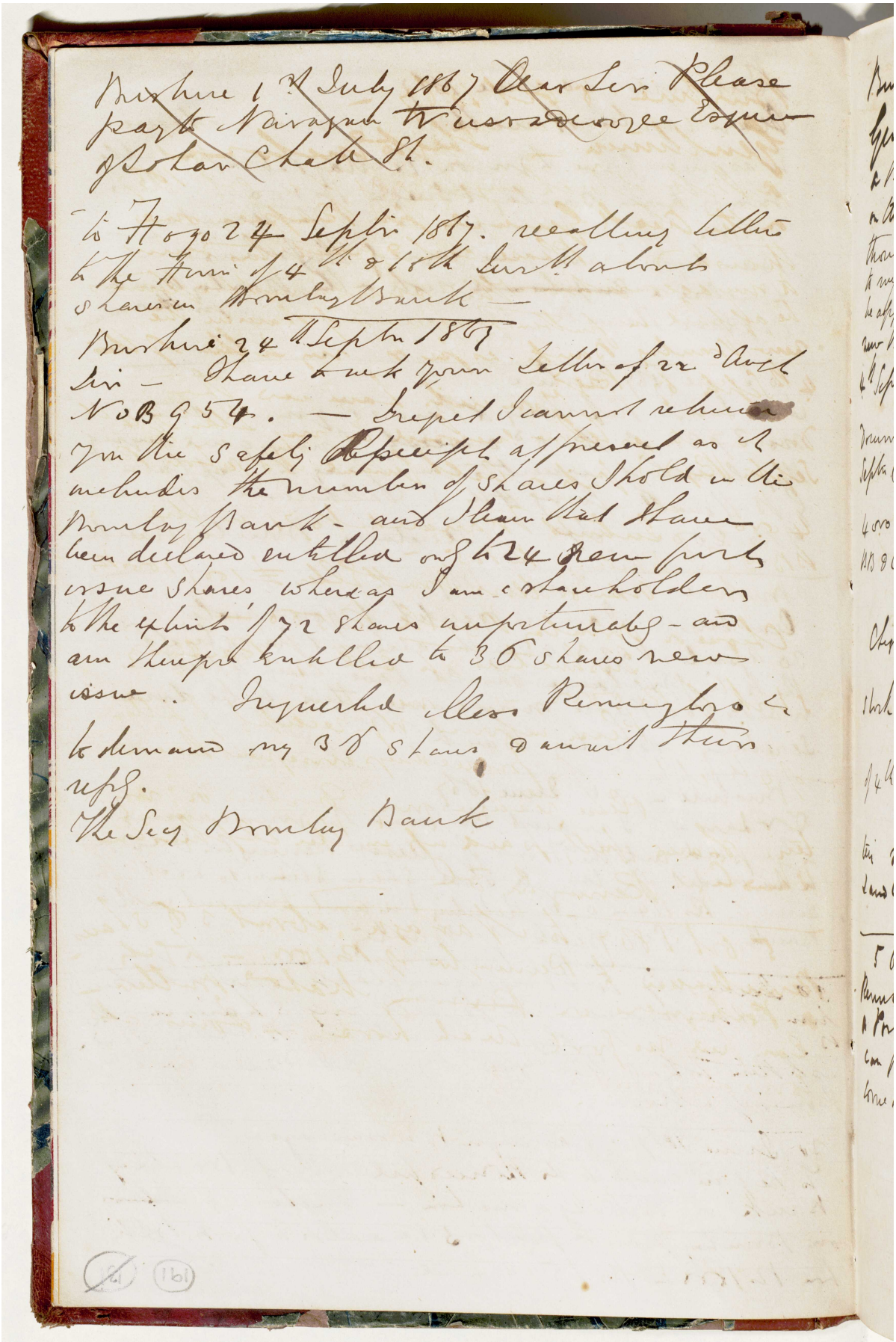

~~Bushire 1st July 1867 Dear Sir Please pay to Narayan Trussadeoogee Esquire of Sohan Chatt St.~~

to Hogo 24 Septr 1867. recalling letter to the Firm of 4th & 10th Jun. about shares in Bombay Bank —

Bushire 24th Septr 1867

Sir — I have to ack your letter of 22d Augt No B 954. — Regret I cannot return you the safety Receipt at present as it includes the number of shares I hold in the Bombay Bank — and I learn that shares been declared entitled only to 24 new fresh issue shares whereas I am a shareholder to the extent of 72 shares unfortunately — and am therefore entitled to 36 shares new issue. Inquiried Mess Remington & to demand my 36 shares & await their reply.

The Secy Bombay Bank

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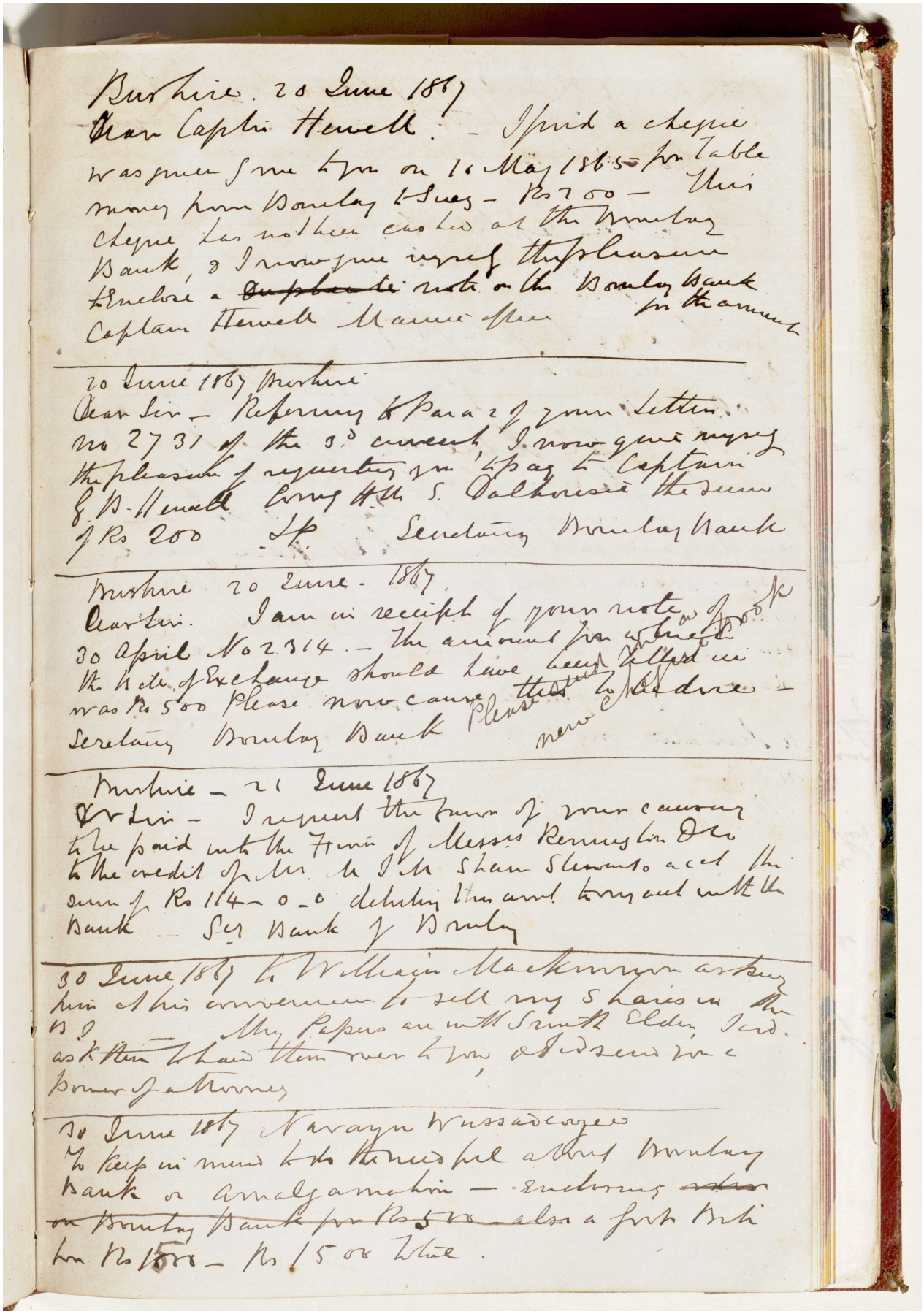

Bushire. 20 June 1867
Dear Captn Hewell. – I find a cheque was given & me to you on 16 May 1865 for table money from Bombay to Suez – Rs 200 – This cheque has not been cashed at the Bombay Bank, & I now give myself the pleasure to enclose a ~~duplicate~~ note on the Bombay Bank for the amount
Captain Hewell Marine office

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20 June 1867 Bushire
Dear Sir – Referring to Para 2 of your letter No 2731 of the 3d current, I now give myself the pleasure of requesting you to pay to Captain G. B. Hewell Comg H.M. S. Dalhousie the sum of Rs 200 &c Secretary Bombay Bank

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Bushire 20 June – 1867
Dear Sir. I am in receipt of your note of 30 April No 2314. – The amount for which the Bill of Exchange should have been filled in was Rs 500 Please now cause this to be done – Please send me a book new chq
Secretary Bombay Bank

Bushire – 21 June 1867
Dr Sir – I request the favor of your causing to be paid into the Firm of Messrs Remington & Co to the credit of Mr. M. J. M. Shaw Stewart & Co the sum of Rs 114 – 0 – 0 debiting this amt to my acct with the Bank – Sec Bank of Bombay

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30 June 1867 to William Mackinnon asking him at his convenience to sell my shares in the B.I. My Papers are with Smith Elder, I did ask them to hand them over to you, & did send you a power of attorney

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30 June 1867 Narayn Wassadeoyee
To keep in mind to do the needful about Bombay Bank or amalgamation – enclosing ~~[illegible]~~ ~~on Bombay Bank for Rs 500~~ also a fort Bill for Rs 1500 – Rs 1500 total.

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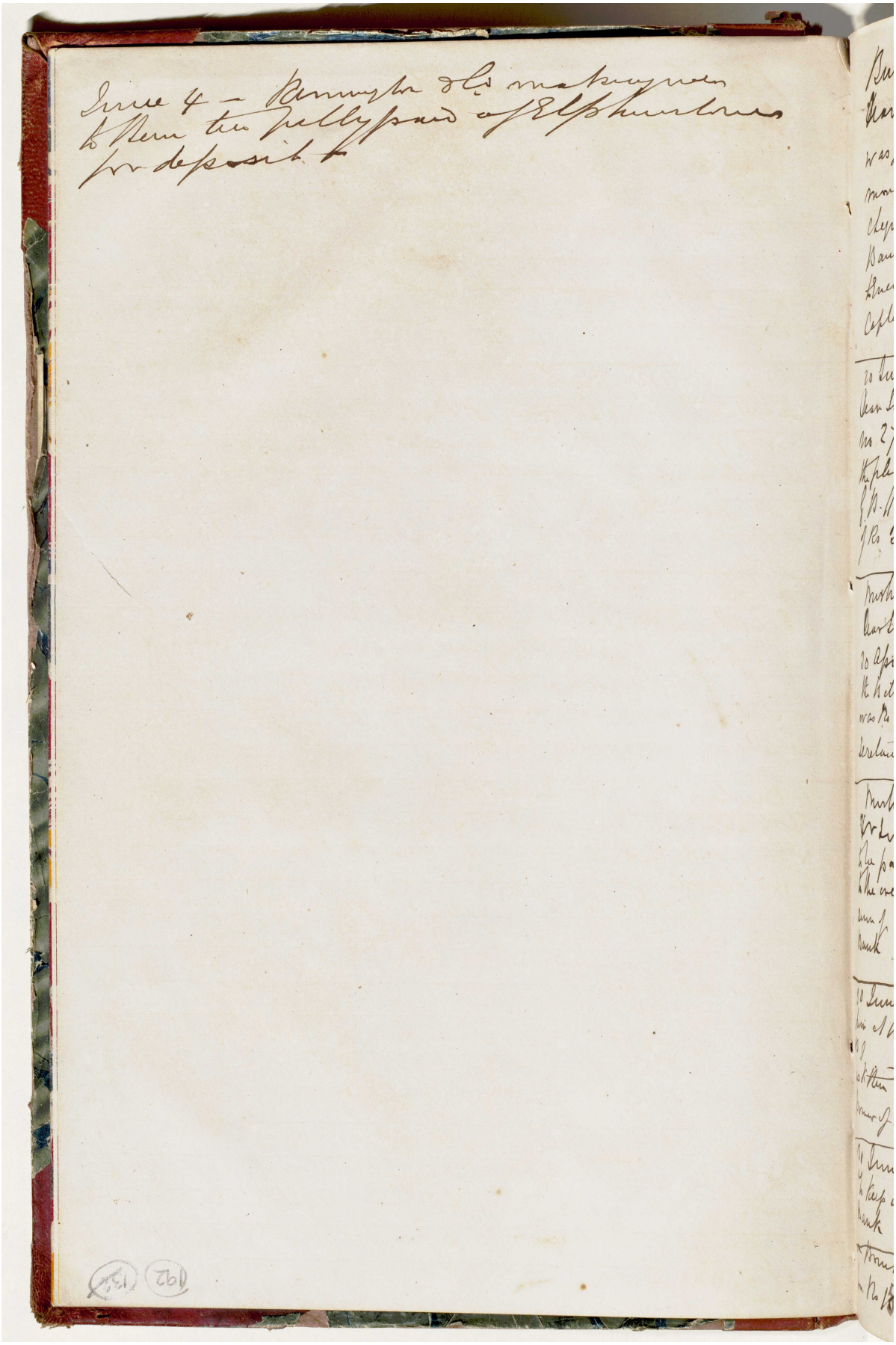

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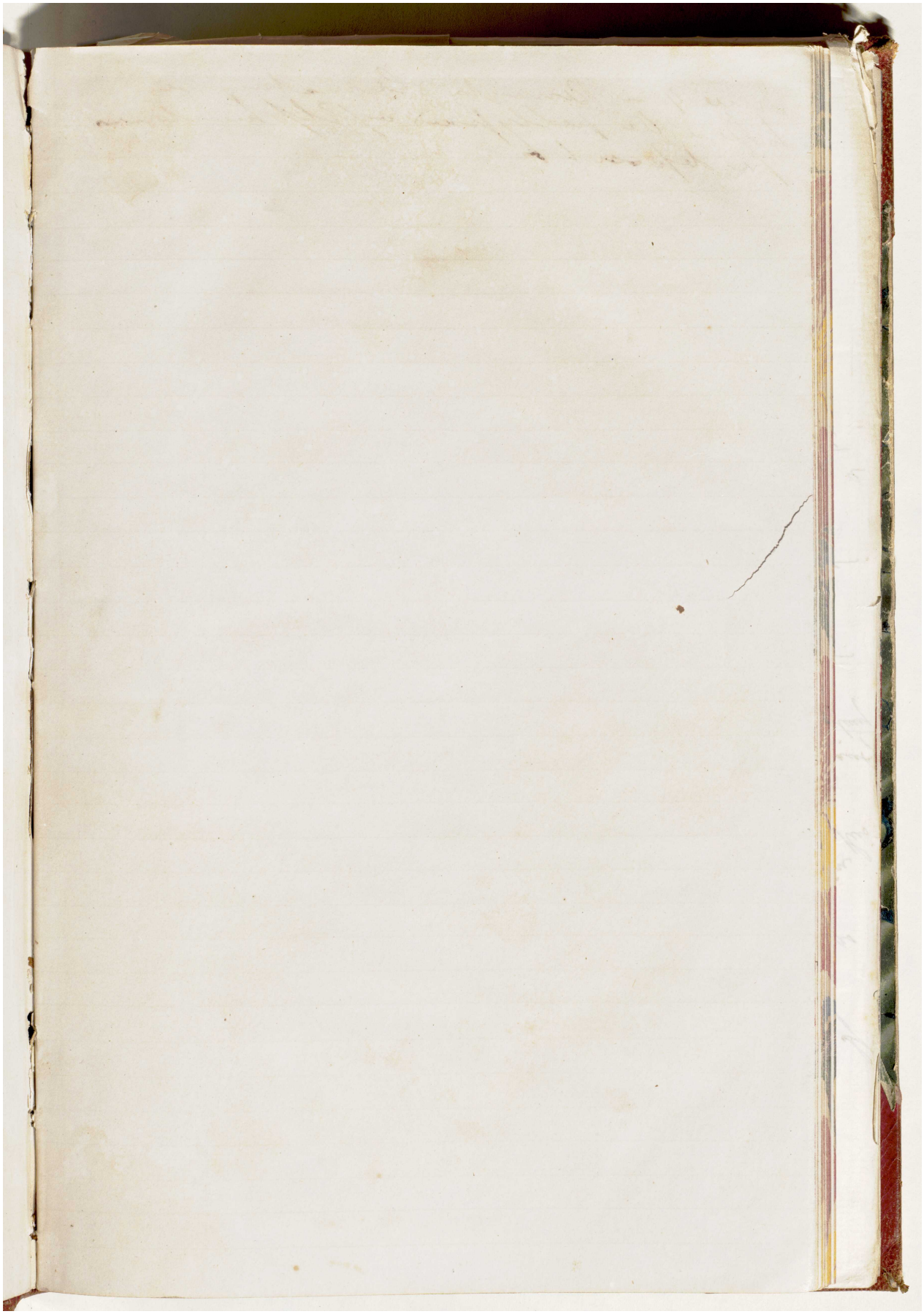

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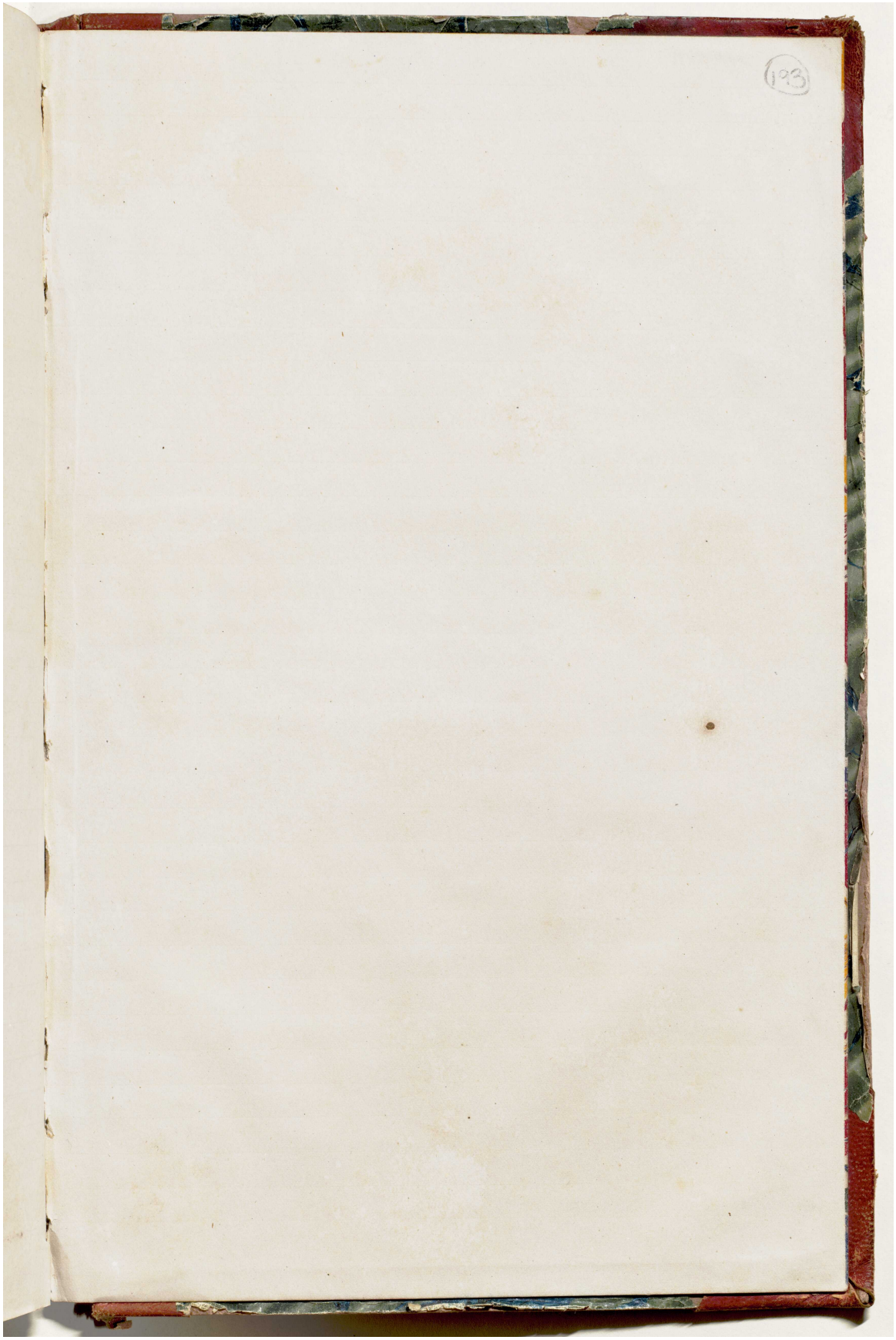

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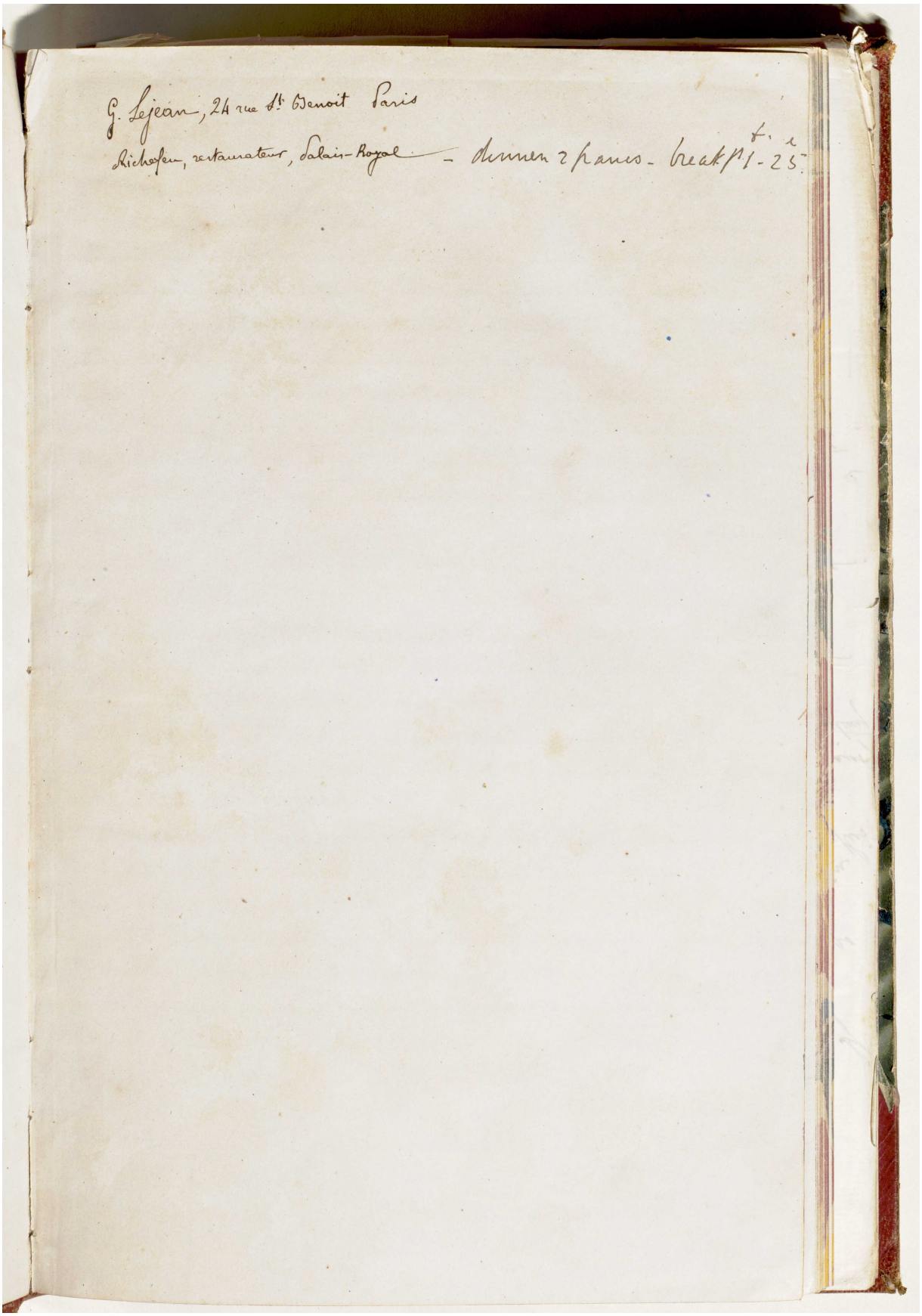

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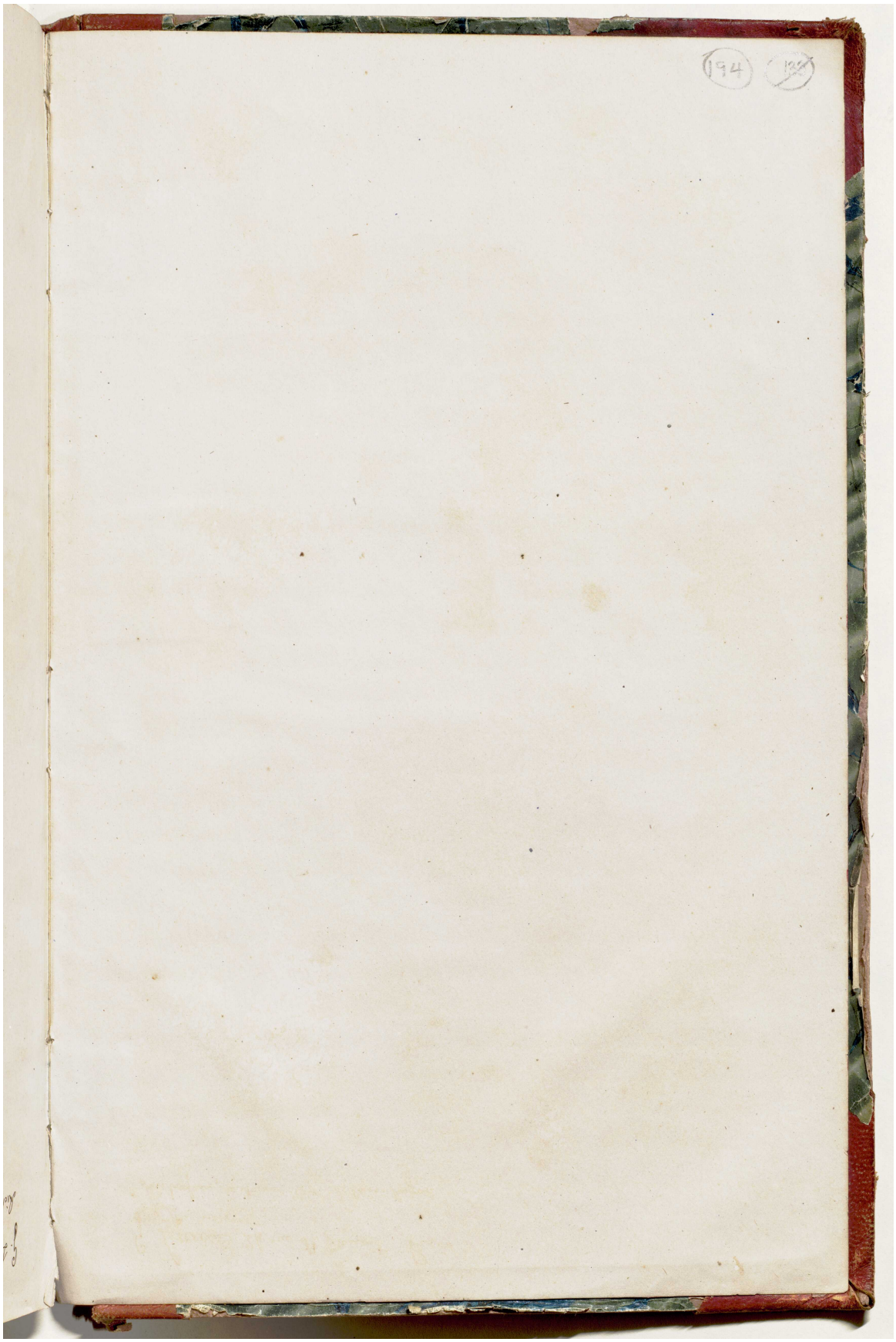

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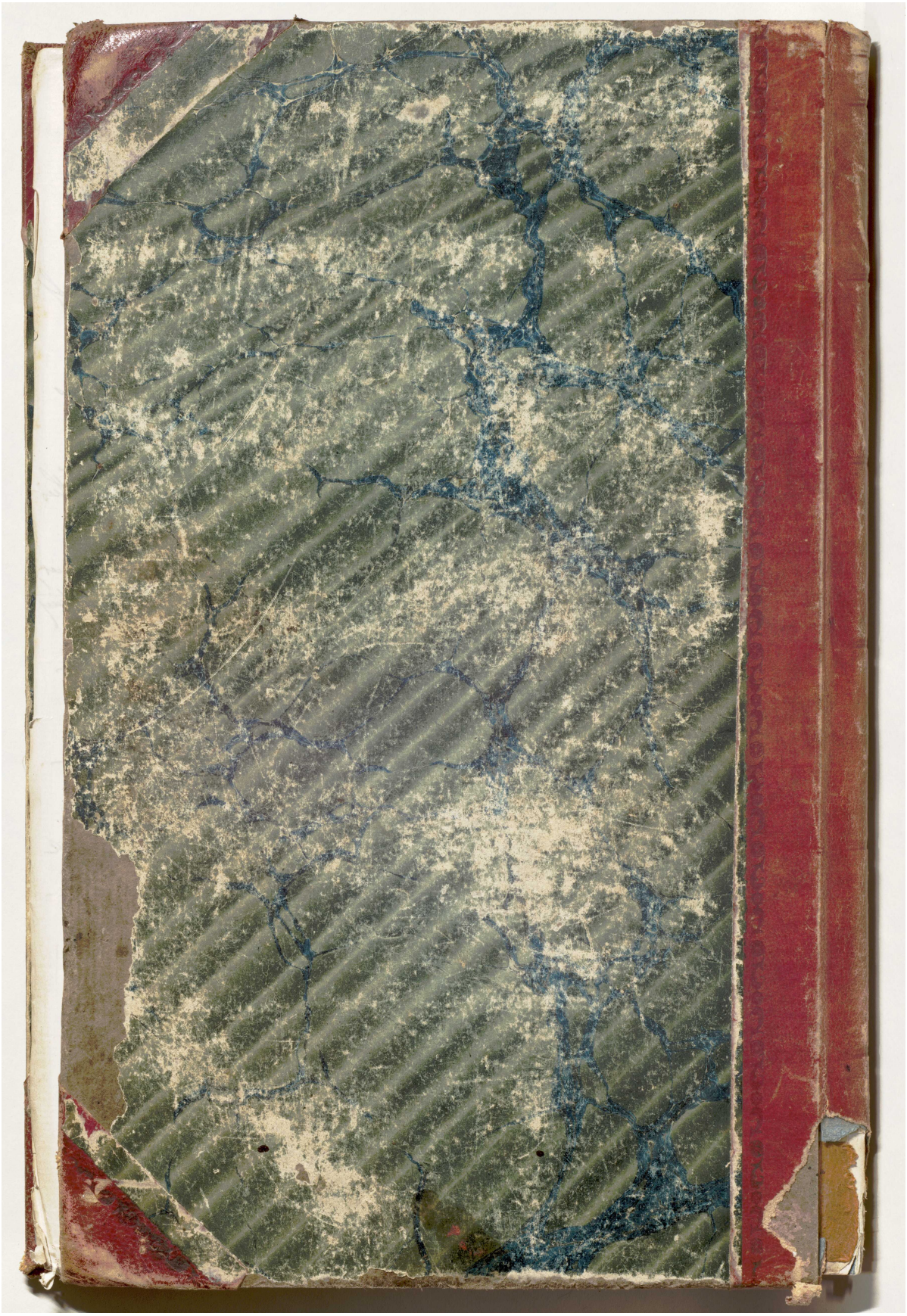

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