

~~NN. 6. 16.~~

NB. 6.

1268

FROM
THE LIBRARY
OF
SIR WILLIAM OSLER, BART.
OXFORD

1268. MSS. in English, on paper: written by Edward Jenner in 1790 and 1807 and by Mrs. Jenner in 1815: $13\frac{3}{8} \times 8\frac{3}{8}$ in. &c., 22 leaves.

fol. 3-4. Report of a case of hydatids of the kidney, successfully treated with oil of turpentine. The report, which is in Jenner's handwriting, was read to the Gloucestershire Medical Society on July 28, 1790 (see minutes of that date in no. 1267).

fol. 5-6. Facsimile of a letter from Jenner, 16 Jan., 1807, to (Sir) Richard Phillips (1767-1840), author, and publisher of the 'Monthly Magazine'. Jenner refers to the College of Physicians inquiry, 'which will lay all those troublesome Ghosts which have so long haunted the Metropolis with their *Ox-faces*, & dismal hootings against Vaccination'. (See below.)

fol. 8-9. Letter from Catherine (Mrs.) Jenner to Mrs. Westfaling, dated 1 March, 1815 (cf. note to no. 1279).

fol. 11-12. Autograph letter of Jenner addressed from Berkeley to his son Robert at Dursley, undated but apparently written in 1816. He alludes to the affray with poachers in that year, described by Baron (no. 1279), ii, p. 221. Presented by Dr. Edw. Jenner Wood, Wilmington, N.C.

All the remaining leaves are blank, except fol. 2 on which Sir Wm. Osler has written the notes referring to no. 1267 and printed above.

The letter to Phillips (fol. 5), an almost deceptive lithographic imitation, was published in vol. 2 of 'Professional anecdotes, or ana of medical literature' (anon.), London, 1825. It was sent by Dr. Griffith Evans (see his letter inserted in no. 2547).

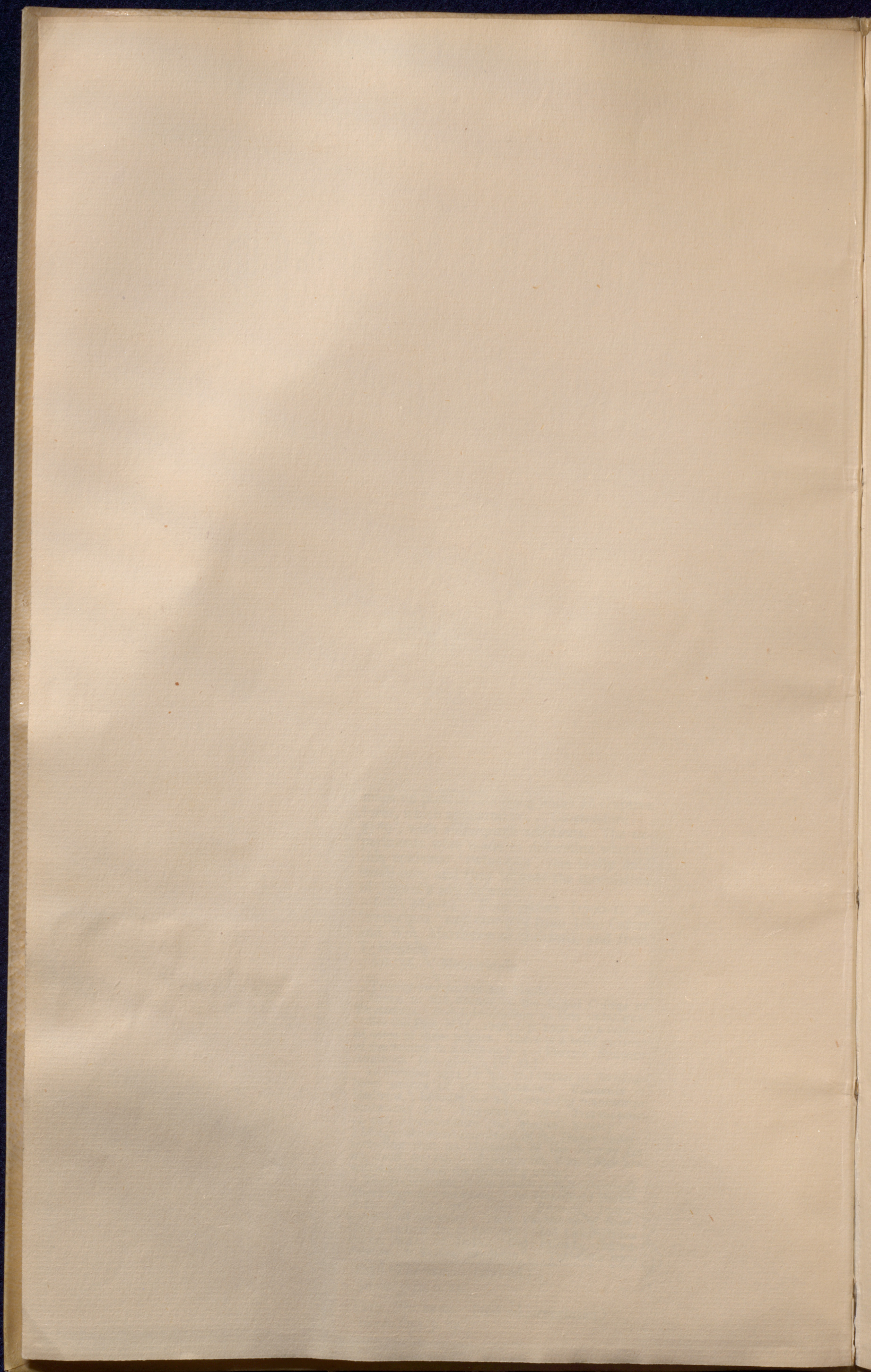
The Phillips letter refers (leaf 5 verso) to the son of Judge Powell of Upper Canada, condemned as a pirate. His release was obtained thro' Jenner. See arts. by W. R. Riddell. (Canad. J. Med. & Surg., 66:103, 1929) and E. P. Scarlett (Calgary Hist. Bull., Feb., 1940, p. 11) and my letter to S., 15.x.41.

W. W. F.

Reproduced as original in
Bull. Vancouver Med Assoc.

22:26-7, Nov., 1945, 8 my
letter, from its history, *ibid.*,

22:72, Jan'y 1946.



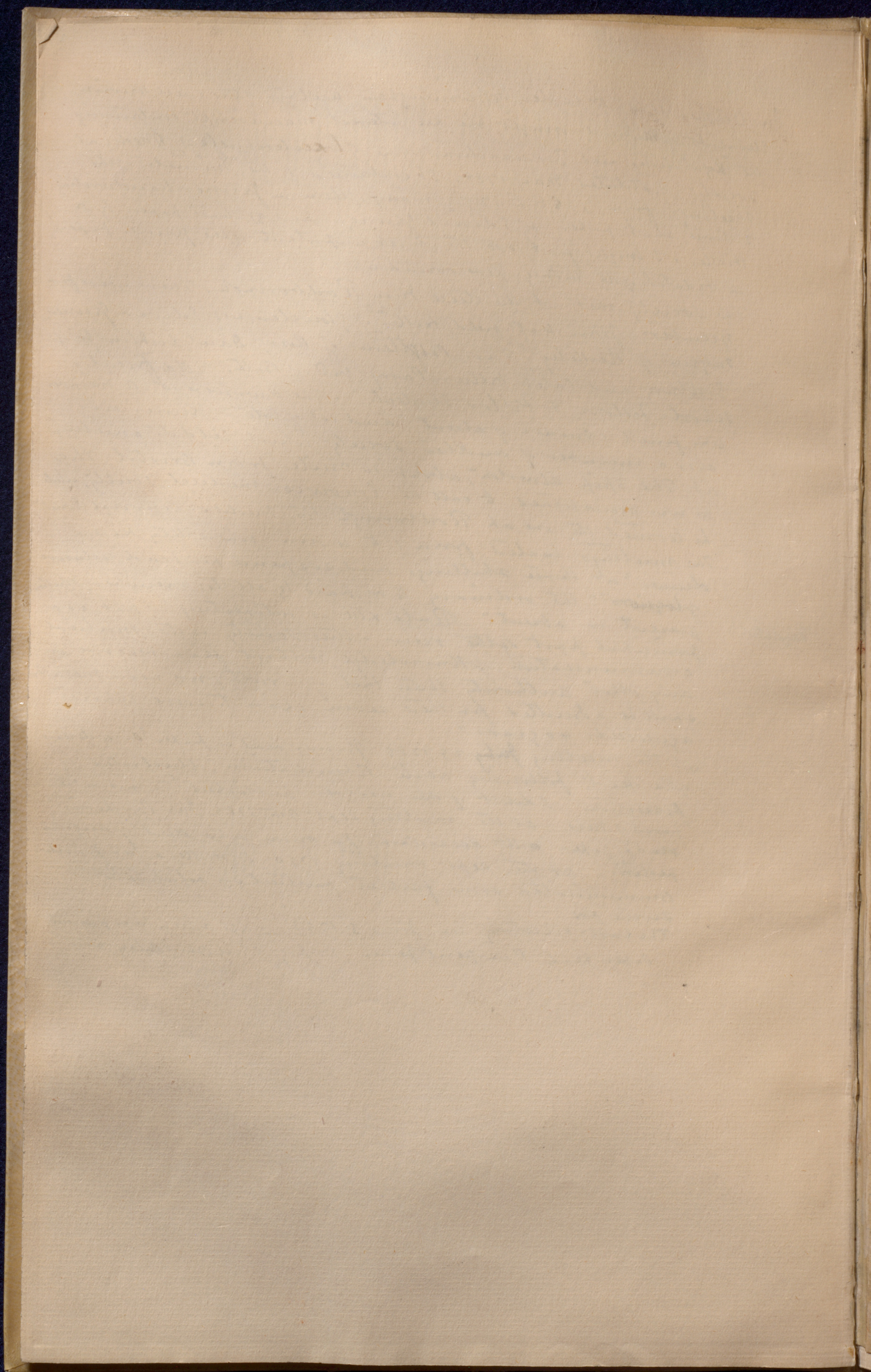
In October 1914 Dr Carter of Birmingham, author of the well known Elements of Medicine brought me an interest manuscript containing the Regulations and Transactions of the Gloucestershire (sic) Medical Society - instituted May 1788. It contained 1) the ^{Rules & the} Minutes of the meetings from 1788 to 1793, many of them in Jenner's handwriting 2) three short papers by Edward Jenner, and 3) three papers by Dr Hilder. I bought for £10.10. The most important of the Jenner papers, in 173 dated of the Hilder, here bound up.

The Society met at the Hecce Inn Rodborough. There were five members. John Heathfield Hilder ^{MD} of Gloucester (sic) Edward Jenner, Surgeon of Berkeley, Thos. Palfreys of Ross, Dr. Ludlow Jr. of Sodbury and Caleb Hilder Parry MD. of Bath. "Old Friends, School-Fellows, & Fellow Students". The dues were 10s. A member was fined 1 guinea if absent, and 10s if late. Jenner was also a member of another Society - which held its meetings at The Ship at Norton, about 10 miles from Bristol. This he was accustomed to call the Convivial-medical Society, while he termed the one at Rodborough the Medico-convivial Society. The meetings lasted from 1 to 4 pm when they had a dinner "at three shillings and six pence per head exclusive of ^{glaciers}" the ordinary to be paid by all the members, whether present or absent. Rule xiii is interesting "That as a principal part of the view of this Society is the mutual communication of knowledge without fear, reserve, or any other authority than that of Truth, no new member shall be admitted for three seven years to come whose age exceeds 40 years".

'Regulation'

At the meeting July 29 1789 Jenner read a paper "On a disease of the Heart - following acute Rheumatism, illustrated by Dissection". I doubt if this was ever published. It is not in the parol of Mrs. . at the meeting Sept. 9th 1789. Mr Palfreys read a paper with dissection of a man who died of angina pectoris. At the Sept. meeting 1790 Dr Hilder & Mr Jenner communicated some further particulars relative to the same case.

The last meeting was June 3. 1793 - all members present. Papers read Puerperal fever, Dropsy, Childhood Palsy, &c



Paper by Jenner on
the smallpox writing
2nd July 28-1790

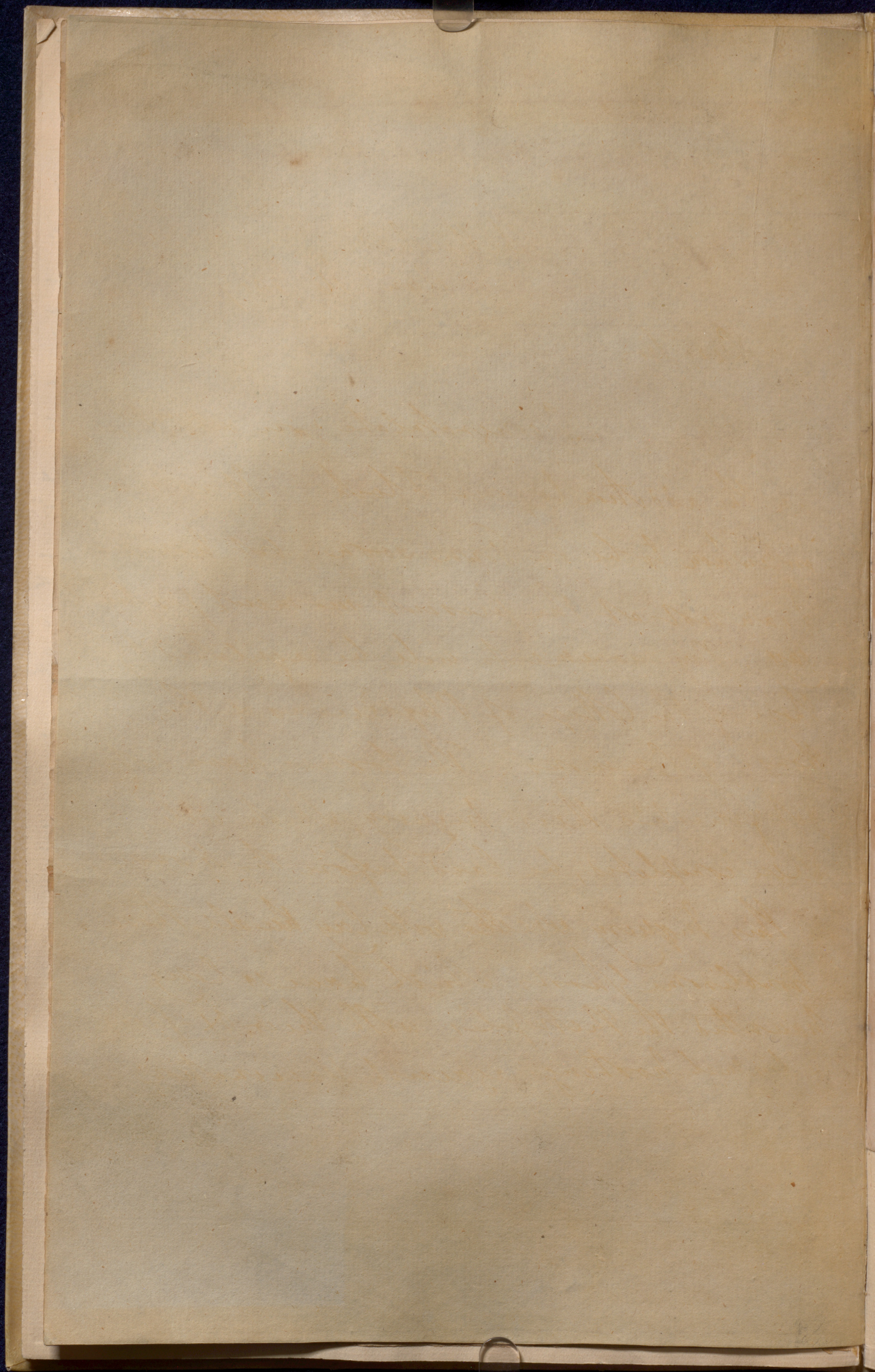
July 28 1790

James Merrett aged 22 about eight or nine
years ago felt an uneasiness about the region of the Kidneys.
As it was never severe & only affected him after laborious
exercise, he did not apply for medical help for three
years afterwards. The pain now becoming very
violent, he applied to me & a blistering plaster was
directed to be put upon the part where the pain was
felt most sensibly. About two years ago he was
affected with slight Symptoms of Nephritis & ~~on~~ on
making water he plainly found ~~that~~ now & then some
substance pass the Urethra. Concluding it was
Gravel & not being prevented by it from following his
usual occupation, which was that of a Fisherman
in the River Severn, he paid not much attention to it.
In this manner he was affected at intervals of three
or four months (tho' at all times somewhat uneasy)
until he again made application to me, & this happened
in consequence of one of the Paroxysms being more
than ordinarily severe. It was on the 5th of Novemb^r.
1789 - I found him much indisposed; the pain in
his back was exceedingly acute & darted from the
Kidneys in the course of the Ureters. The Symptoms
being similar to those which accompany the discha

without undergoing any apparent change, ~~Accordingly~~
on the 18th of May 1709 he was put upon the following
plan.

R_y M. Turbith: ʒiij
Cous: Rosar: ʒiij
ʒy Simp: ʒss f^t. Elettarium.

Of this he took a large Teaspoonful twice a day,
and upon the skin sometimes of the Back, sometimes
on the Arms about a Spoonful of the oil of Turpentine
was directed to be rubb'd daily. After he had pursued
this course about a fortnight the pains began to
diminish. — at the end of a month he scarcely
perceived any uneasiness, & he is now & has been
for some weeks past entirely free from the Complaint.
The Hydatis which he pass'd at the commencement
of this course were all burst & colaps'd & he has
pass'd none lately in any shape. For this last
fortnight he has omitted the use of his Medicines
supposing himself quite well, but he & is now put
upon the use of the Turpentine again.



(NV.6.16)

5

Chatterham,
Jan^y. 16 1807.

Dear Sir,

I congratulate you & Mrs Phillips
on the addition to your flock. It is my
intention to be in Town soon; but how soon
I cannot at the present moment positively
say. My movements will be regulated by
those of the College of Physicians & the
House of Commons. The former have not
yet finished their Inquiry, which will,
when completed, be laid before the House.

This Inquiry ~~selects~~ will lay the all those
troublesome ghosts which have so long
haunted the Metropolis with their ex-faces,
& dismal hostings against Vaccination.

anecdotes, vol. ii, Lond.,
1825), Apr. 4, 1923.

^{Robt}
in which it was published —
a very perfect early litho-
graphic facsimile!

However, 'tis all for the best — You may depend upon it the new Investigation will prove the Touchstone of the vaccine discovery.

I have not yet seen your Monthly Mag: for the present Month. Probably you may not have inserted the very curious & interesting piece of intelligence I rec^d from Madrid. This supposition induces me to enclose it. What a glorious Inteprise! I have made Peace with Spain, and quite adore her philanthropic Monarch. Could not this be touched upon by some of those who, thro' you, introduce pathetic stories into the world?

Little one A word more respecting your
Altho' I should be happy to

should it myself from the speckled Monster,
yet I would advise you not long to
risk my coming to Town. I will just
add that I consider the Vaccine Lanced
in the hand of Ishu King, just as safe
as in the my own.

Pray present my best wishes
to Mrs Phillips & tell her I
have not forgotten her
civilities -

Yr very faithful S^r.

E Jenner.

(Professional
anecdotes, vol. II, Lond.,
1825), Apr. 4, 1923.

^{Root}
in which it was published -
a very perfect early litho-
graphic facsimile!

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text is arranged in several lines across the page.]

f. 5-6
were Removed from no.

(Professional
anecdotes, vol. II, Lond.,
1825), Apr. 4, 1923.

in which it was published —
a very perfect early litho-
graphic facsimile! ^{Rott}

11

Cheltenham March 1. 1815

My dear Madam

I assure you I experienced a great trial & Disappointment when you were so very kind as to call upon me, & I had not the pleasure of seeing you, but prudence told me it was right to deny myself that gratification, for my weakness is at times so great, & of that nature, that the least conversation will excite such a sinking as to render me almost lifeless;

No. 1268, fol. 8.

Text to the
manuscript
fol. 8.

13, NORHAM GARDENS,
OXFORD.

W.O. ^{possessed} ~~the~~ a large bound vol. containing letters of condolence sent to Mrs. Westfaling of Rudhall, near Ross, Herefordshire, on the death of her husband, Thos. Brereton Westfaling, whom Baron (no. 1279, i, p. 145) calls 'the friend and adviser of Jenner' and 'the friend and lover of everything good'. He died in 1814, the date on most of the letters, not in '1815'. The volume was sent to a local (Hereford) historical society about 1923, after the following ~~the~~ letters had been extracted from it — the only ones of medical interest, viz.:

- One from Mrs. Jenner, inserted here;
- " " Baron, inserted in no. 1279;
- " " C. H. Parry } inserted in no. 3622.
- " " Mrs. Parry } W. W. 7.

re, I had for some weeks been enabled me to converse with any unpleasant consequence, who ordereth all things in re of that measure of thankful that I am once y bed. Oh, my dear Mrs. most, & merciful in all his none of us are visited with needful, therefore we should be as mercies in disguise, no chastening for the present.

11

13. NICHOLAS GARDNER
OXFORD

Cheltenham March 1. 1815

My dear Madam

I assure you I experienced a great trial & Disappointment when you were so very kind as to call upon me, & I had not the pleasure of seeing you, but prudence told me it was right to deny myself that gratification, for my weakness is at times so great, & of that nature, that the least conversation will excite such a sinking affection of my heart, as to render me almost lifeless; but till within a short time, I had for some weeks been restored to that state which enabled me to converse with my friends without feeling any unpleasant consequence, but it hath pleased Him, who ordereth all things in wisdom, again to deprive me of that measure of strength, yet I desire to be thankful that I am once more permitted to leave my bed. Oh, my dear Mrs Westfaling, God is wise, & just, & merciful in all his dispensations, for I believe none of us are visited with any affliction which is not needful, therefore we should look upon our greatest trials as mercies in disguise, though as the Apostle says "no chastening for the present

11
seemeth to be joyous, but grievous, nevertheless, afterward it
yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them
which are exercised thereby." I trust I may say with the
Psalmist, "it is good for me that I have been afflicted."
yet when I reflect on my long confinement, I do not re-
ckon it worthy the name of affliction, compared with
what you have so lately, & so severely experienced, in which
be assured I still feel a very sincere, & tender sympathy,
which made me anxious to write at the time when
your heavy affliction happened, but I was then too much
indisposed for the use of my pen, yet had I been quite equal
to the task of writing on so painful a subject, I should
purposely have postponed it, till some time after ~~the~~
^{the} first violent emotions of your grief were subsided; tho'
I had the comfort of hearing from our dear, & valuable
friend Miss Pythons you were much enabled to exercise
resignation to the unerring will of a merciful, & gracious
God! His will I know you must still be suffering, yet I trust
it is now with that sweet serenity, & calm composure of
mind, which only can arise from a full conviction of the
infinite wisdom & goodness of Him, in your present severe
trial, & I trust you will more & more experience
that He "is faithful unto you to be afflicted."
Your late dear Husband must I think be severely
lamented by everyone who knew his extreme integrity

& great usefulness, yet in the midst of the exercise of
 those superior virtues which so endeared him to society,
 The Lord was pleased to call him hence. A mysterious,
 & painful providence to no poor blind Mortals; but when
 we consider who it is that saw fit to ordain it, we must
 acknowledge it to be right! There are two very excellent
 books on the subject of affliction, "A friendly visit to y^e house
 of mourning!" & "The Mourner of the afflicted relieved." If you
 have not read them, I wish to recommend them, but if you have, I
 think you would not regret a second perusal, I speak from expe-
 rience, for in the time of my trouble I found the second reading
 of these books, far more profitable than the

first - indeed they are in my opinion, a plate
 of wisdom, & irresistible consolation! May you, with instruction
 so to you; & may all our afflictions, my dear Mrs Westbury,
 bring us nearer to our God, is the ardent wish of

Your very sincere,
 & truly sympathizing friend
 Catherine Jenner

P.S.
 Doctor Jenner desires his
 best regards.

seemeth to be joyous, but, grievous, nevertheless, afterward it
yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them
which are exercised thereby." I trust I may say with the
Psalmist, "it is good for me that I have been afflicted."
Yet when I reflect on my long confinement, I do not re-
ckon it worthy the name of affliction, compared with
what you have so lately, & so severely experienced, in which
be assured I still feel a very sincere, & tender sympathy,
which made me anxious to write at the time when
your heavy affliction happened, but I was then too much
indisposed for the use of my pen, yet had I been quite equal
to the task of writing on so painful a subject, I should
purposely have postponed it, till some time after ~~the~~
^{the} first violent emotions of your grief were subsided; tho'
I had the comfort of hearing from our dear, & valuable
Friend Miss Prynne you were much enabled to exercise
resignation to the unerring will of a merciful, & gracious
God! His will I know you must still be suffering, yet I trust
it is now with that sweet serenity, & calm composure of
mind, which only can arise from a full conviction of the
infinite wisdom & goodness of Him, in your present severe
trial, & I trust you will more & more experience
that He "in faithfulness can do you to be afflicted."
Your late dear Husband must I think be severely
lamented by every one who knew his extreme integrity

a great usefulness, yet in the midst of the exercise of
 these superior virtues, which so endeared him to society,
 The Lord was pleased to call him hence - a mysterious,
 & painful providence to us poor blind mortals; but when
 we consider who it is that saw fit to ordain it, we must
 acknowledge it to be right! There are two very excellent
 books on the subject of affliction, "A friendly visit to y^e house
 of mourning!" & "The Mourner of the afflicted relieved." If you
 have not read them, I wish to recommend them, but if you have, I
 think you would not regret a second perusal, I speak from expe-
 rience, for in the time of my trouble I found the second reading
 of these books, far more profitable than the

1st - indeed they are in my opinion, a complete
 consolation, & irresistible consolation! May they prove
 so to you; & may all our afflictions, my dear Mrs Westfaling,
 bring us nearer to our God, is the ardent wish of

Your very sincere,
 & truly sympathizing friend
 Catherine Jenner

P.S.
 Doctor Jenner desires his
 best regards.



5 MA 5
1844

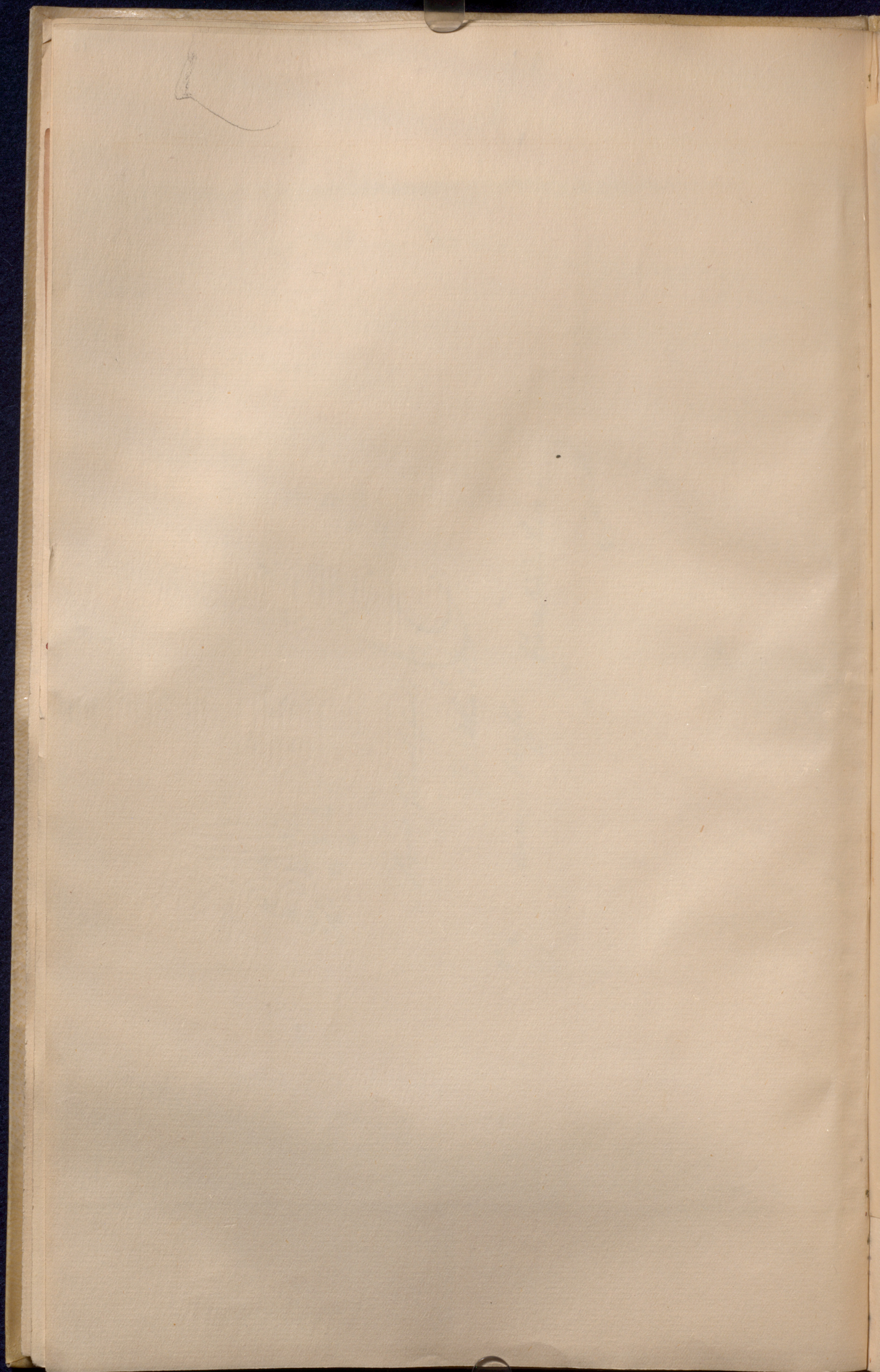
5 MA 5
1844

Mrs Westbury

Richall

near Traps Herefordshire

Miss Weston
Gricebridge



(1)

Catalogued in "Pitt-Rivers Collection", 1929,
as # 1268, fol. 11-12.

Letter of Jenner to his son.

(The original letter, of which this is a copy, was presented by Dr. Edw. Jenner Wood, of Wilmington, N.C. ~~It is retained for the present at Oxford but is ultimately to be inserted here.~~ The letter was written, no doubt, in 1816, the 'Détenus' evidently having reference to the affray between poachers and gamekeepers, described by Baron (no. 1279) ii, p. 221.)

The letter was
framed years ago.
W.O.'s lettering
on the back of this
vol. shows that
he intended it
to include the
letter.

W.O.F., 1923.

C o p y.

My dear Robert,

You are gone poaching, then, are you, to Mr. Bolton's? Where is your certificate? Tell Mrs. Kingscote she shall hear from me, & tell her too that the persuasive eloquence of women is something like music. It can "soften Rocks & bend the knotted oak"

The Détenus at the Castle increase -- We have a brace more there on suspicion. I suppose it is known at Kingscote that one of Lord Ducies Keepers has sworn to Allen Vickery & a party went down to Bristol Tuesday night, as we had scent of some of the Villains lurking there; but they are not yet returned. Murder will out, depend upon it.

I was extremely vexed at finding you had often thrown out hints of not keeping the next Oxford Term. In every point of view this would have been injurious to you. Of course I am much pleased at what you mention on this subject in your Note. My satirical Song I find was quite thrown away upon you.

BURLEY
PENNY PORT

BURLEY

Colony - William O'Brien
 no # 1257, Feb. 11-12

Letter of Jenner to his son.

The letter was
 presented by Dr. Jenner
 to the present of Oxford
 The letter was
 written, no doubt, in 1816, the 'Defence', evidently
 having reference to the story between Jenner and
 Gamble, described by Baron (no. 127) ii, p. 221.

(The original letter, of which this is a copy, was
 presented by Dr. Jenner Wood, of Wilmington,
 N.C. It is retained for the present at Oxford but
 is ultimately to be inserted here. The letter was
 written, no doubt, in 1816, the 'Defence', evidently
 having reference to the story between Jenner and
 Gamble, described by Baron (no. 127) ii, p. 221.)

C o p y .

My dear Robert,

You are gone poisoning them, are you, to Mr. Bolton's?
 Where is your certificate? Tell Mrs. King'scothe she shall
 hear from me, & tell her too that the persuasive eloquence
 of women is something like music. It can "soften Rocks &
 bend the knotted oak"

The Defence at the Castle increase -- We have a brace
 more there on suspicion. I suppose it is known as King's-
 cote that one of Lord Duncie Keepers has sworn to Allen
 Vickers & a party went down to Bristol Tuesday night, as
 we had scent of some of the Villains lurking there; but
 they are not yet returned. Murder will out, depend upon
 it.

I was extremely vexed at finding you had often thrown
 out hints of not keeping the next Oxford Term. In every
 point of view this would have been injurious to you. Of
 course I am much pleased at what you mention on this subject
 in your Note. My satirical Song I find was quite thrown
 away upon you.

(2)

12

"How pleasant to meet
In a shower of sleet"
&c &c &c

I heard of your set off to the Hunt!!

Yr affectionate Father
Edw^d Jenner.

The Davies's from Stanley come Saturday. Take care of
Harriet.

Midnight
Thursday

(Address)

R. Jenner Esq^r.
Kingscote,
Dursley.

To be opened if
not there.

(Stamp)

DURSLEY BERKELEY
PENNY POST

11
Citation in "Wilmington Chronicle" 1908
on 11-11-12

The letter was
presented to
Mrs. J. Jenner

Letter of Jenner to his son.

(The original letter, of which this is a copy, was
presented by Dr. Edw. Jenner Wood, of Wilmington.

(2)

"How pleasant to meet
in a shower of alest"

So So So

I heart of your set off to the Hunt!!

Yr affectionate father

Edw Jenner.

The Devise's from Stanley come Saturday. Take care of

Harriet.

Midnight

Thursday

(Address)

R. Jenner Had.

Kingscote,

Dursley.

To be opened if
not there.

(Stamp)

BRANKLEY

DURSLEY
PENNY POST

My dear Robert

You are gone preaching then, are you, to W. Bolton's? Where is your certificate?

Tell Mrs. Kingscote she shall hear from me. & tell her too that the persuasive eloquence of women is something like music. It can "soften Rocks & bend the knotted oak"

The Detenues at the castle increase — we have a brace more there on suspicion. I suppose it is known at Kingscote that one of Lord Ducie's Shepherds has sworn to Allen Vickers & a party went down to Bristol Tuesday night, as we had news of some

of the Villains lurking there; but they are
not yet returned. Murder will out,
depend upon it.

I was extremely vexed at finding
you had often thrown out hints of not
keeping the meat ^{from} Oxford. In every point
of view this would have been injurious
to you. Of course I am much pleased
at what you mention on this subject in
your Note. My satirical song I find
was quite thrown away upon you.

"How pleasant to meet
In a shower of sheet"
 or or or

I heard of your set off to the Hunt!!
Your affectionate Father Edw^d Jenner

12
The Davies's from Stanley come ~~Tuesday~~
Saturday. Take care of Harriet

Midnight
Thursday

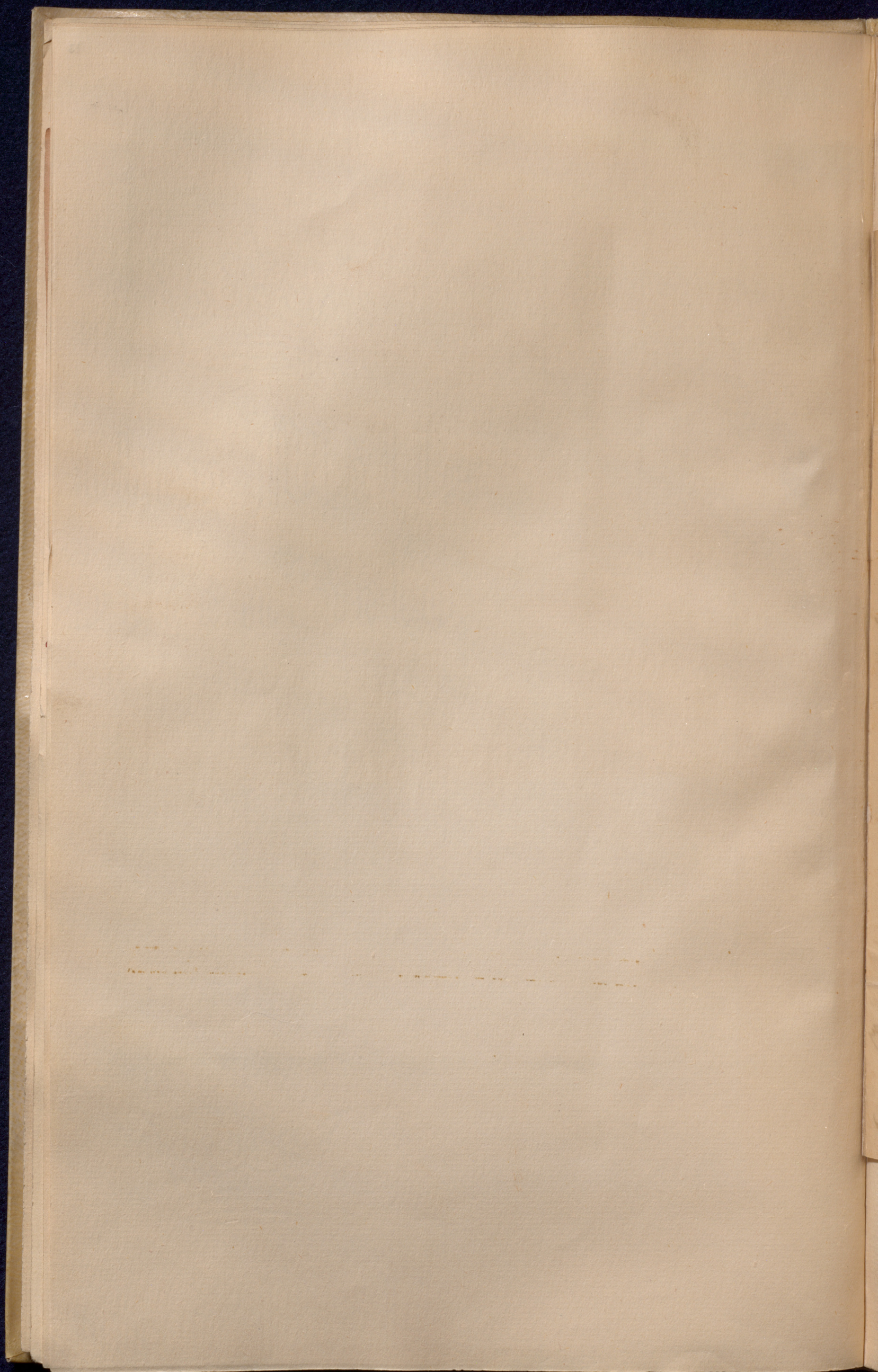
DURSLEY
PENNY POST

DURSLEY

R. Jenner Esq.

Thrysgrove

To be opened if Dursley
not there.



This letter & HUSSEIN's release
was not known to
Baron - see #1279, p. 164,
& 375

Le Fanu 10941
p. 123 (no record
of being printed)

Found 1947
among some
miscellaneous
color papers
V. 10.2

My dear Sir

You little thought at the time you
were writing your letter of the 23^d Jan: so full
of despondency with regard to poor Capt. Hussein's
liberation, how soon that long wished for
event was to take place. The Gallie
Imperator has yielded to my solicitation for
the release of Capt. Guilman (son of 1st Lieut. G.)
and thus ~~great~~ I obtain the key of the
Prison House which holds the Captain Hussein.
I withheld the history which led to the accom-
plishment of my wishes, conceiving it would
be a twice told tale. But where is the
Captain - is he off? I am impatient to

hear of him & know you will indulge me
with some information as soon as
convenient. If he should be permitted
to take a ramble before he sails, pray
tell him how happy I should be to see
him here, & at the same time present
him with my most hearty congratulations
on the termination of his captivity. Until
the business was finally settled, I was
unwilling to acquaint him with the
foundation of my hopes, strong as it was,
having once wound up his feelings to a
pitch of ecstasy, & then plunged them, from
sad necessity, into despair.

Contagion - I tremble at the very word, having
no less than three times in my life been
nearly its victim from attending typhoid

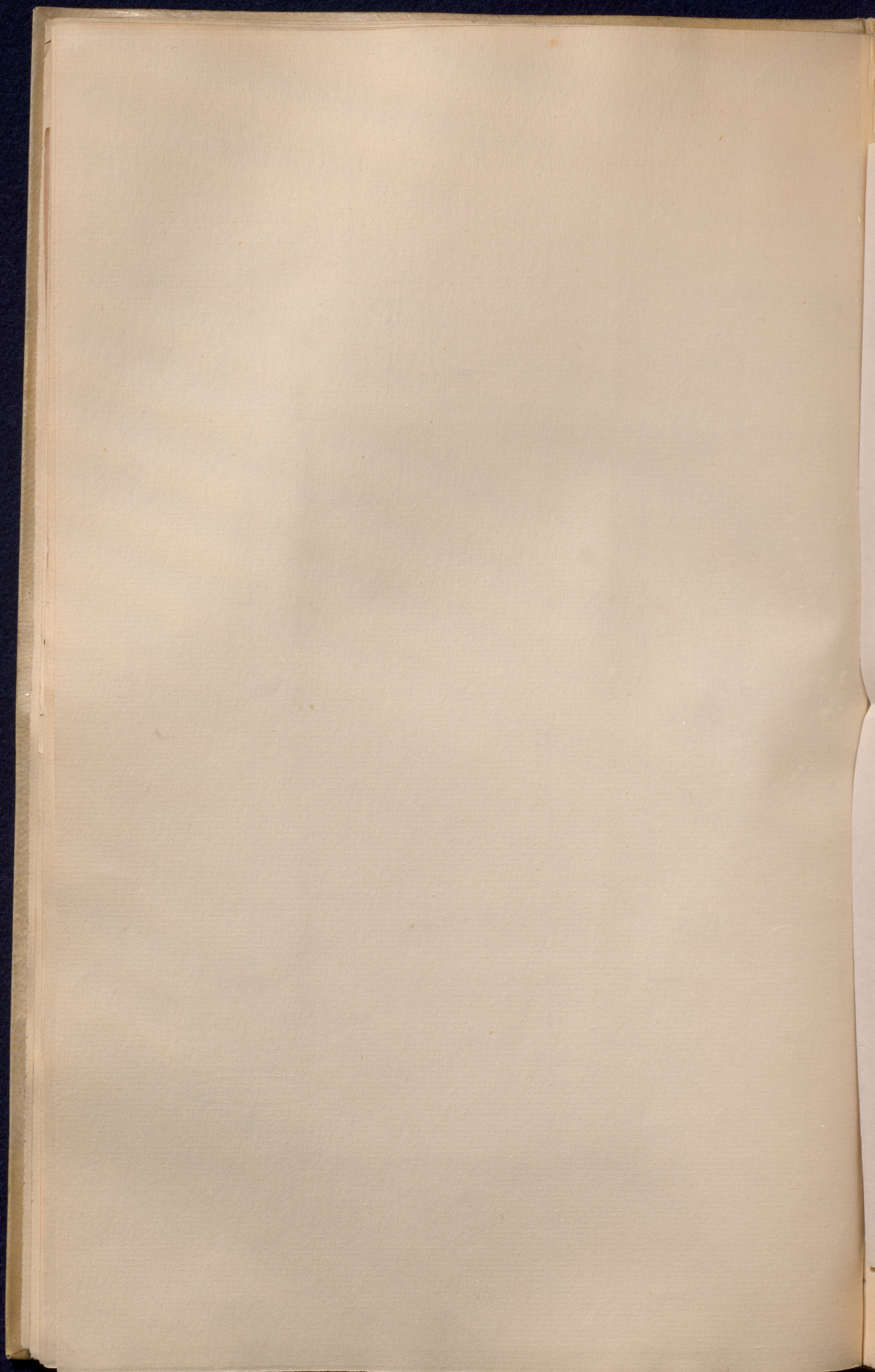
14

Bed sides. I sincerely hope you may escape
its fangs. In some years past, tho' often
exposed (what a horrid profession is ours!)

I have wrapped myself in the ~~oxy muriatic~~
gas, & to this I attribute my being uninjured.
I do this by holding in my hand a short
wide mouth'd vial with salt & manganese
moistened with sulphuric acid. Excuse this
hint.

I have taken the liberty of showing
your communication relative
to the Russian Honours to a few
of my medical friends. So indignant did
they feel as well as myself, that I must
not exhibit it again, denunciation may be
the consequence. But in what point of view
is the Emperor plac'd by this transaction?

You speak of the Vaccine - I will just ask
if you know how it happens that the Navy



WHY THINK? TRY!

A cynic has rightly said that great sayings have to be misquoted to become current. "But why think,

Insert this in #1265.

TELEPHONE BEACON 3911

DR. REGINALD FITZ
THE LONGWOOD MEDICAL BUILDING
319 LONGWOOD AVENUE
BOSTON

November 7, 1947

Mr. William Francis,
Osler Library,
McGill University,
Montreal, Canada.

Dear Bill:

By any chance, can you locate any correspondence between Sir William and Dr. Arthur Davies in the late summer of 1907? *(= Harvard Med. Lib., Cambridge, U.S.A.)* Here we have a locket containing a bit of hair from Dr. Jenner which Dr. Davies and Sir William gave us in the fall of 1907, concerning which Dr. Davies said that he had written Sir William about the matter and that Sir William had wished to pay part of the cost of the locket. This episode is not mentioned by Cushing. I wondered whether, by any chance, you happened to know anything about it.

As ever,

Reginald Fitz
Reginald Fitz, M.D.

WHY THINK? TRY!

A cynic has rightly said that great sayings have to be misquoted to become current. "But why think, why not try the Experiment?"

The original is in the Royal College of Surgeons, London, whose president, Lord Webb-Johnson, had this facsimile made & gave us several copies when in Canada in 1949.

It is printed in Baron, #1279, i, p.33, but without the date, which was shockingly added by W.-J.!

Facsimile of the famous letter from
John Hunter to Edward Jenner,
August 2nd, 1775.

Dear Jenner

I rec^d yours in answer to mine, which I should have answered I own I suspected it would not do; yet as I did intend such a scheme, I was inclinable to give you the offer. I thank you for your Expt on the Hedge Hog; but why do you ask me a question, by the way of solving it. I think your solution is just; but why think, ^{DON'T THINK; TRY} why not try the Expt. Report all the Expt upon a Hedge Hog as soon as you receive this, and they will give you the solution. I'm th^t
W^t

cut off a leg at the same place
cut off the Head, and expose
the Heart and let me know
the result of the whole

I am Dear Sir

Ever yours

John Hunter

Aug 2 1775

Not in the
original!!

WHY THINK? TRY!

A cynic has rightly said that great sayings have to be misquoted to become current. "But why think, "why not try the Experiment?"

The original is in the Royal College of Surgeons, London, whose president, Lord Webb-Johnson, had this facsimile made & gave us several copies when in Canada in 1949.

It is printed in Baron, #1279, i, p.33, but without the date, which was shockingly added by W.-J.!

*Facsimile of the famous letter from
John Hunter to Edward Jenner,
August 2nd, 1775.*

Mr. Linn

Surgeon at Bockley

Gloucester, here
Edm. Mayhew



WHY THINK? TRY!

A cynic has rightly said that great sayings have to be misquoted to become current. "But why think, why not try the Experiment?"

The original is in the Royal College of Surgeons, London, whose president, Lord Webb-Johnson, had this facsimile made & gave us several copies when in Canada in 1949.

It is printed in Baron, #1279, i, p.33, but without the date, which was shockingly added by W.-J.!

Facsimile of the famous letter from
John Hunter to Edward Jenner,
August 2nd, 1775.

Dear Jenner

I rec^d yours in answer to mine, which I should have answered I own I suspected, it would not do; yet as I did intend such a scheme, I was inclinable to give you the offer. I thank you for your Expt on the Hedge Hog; but why do you ask me a question, by the way of solving it. I think your solution is just; but why think, why not try the Expt. Repeat all the Expt upon a Hedge Hog as soon as you receive this, and they will give you the solution. I am the
Wth

cut off a leg at the same place
cut off the Head, and expose
the Heart and let me know
the result of the whole

I am Dear Friend

Ever yours

John Hunter

May 2 1775

WHY THINK? TRY!

A cynic has rightly said that great sayings have to be misquoted to become current. "But why think, "why not try the Experiment?"

The original is in the Royal College of Surgeons, London, whose president, Lord Webb-Johnson, had this facsimile made & gave us several copies when in Canada in 1949.

It is printed in Baron, #1279, i, p.33, but without the date, which was shockingly added by W.-J.!

*Facsimile of the famous letter from
John Hunter to Edward Jenner,
August 2nd, 1775.*



Mr. Sumner

Surgeon at Barchley

Gloucester, here
Edm. Mayhew



WHY THINK? TRY!

A cynic has rightly said that great sayings have to be misquoted to become current. "But why think, "why not try the Experiment?"

The original is in the Royal College of Surgeons, London, whose president, Lord Webb-Johnson, had this facsimile made & gave us several copies when in Canada in 1949.

It is printed in Baron, #1279, i, p.33, but without the date, which was shockingly added by W.-J.!

Facsimile of the famous letter from
John Hunter to Edward Jenner,
August 2nd, 1775.

Dear Jenner

I recd yours in answer to mine, which I should have answered I own I suspected, it would not do; yet as I did intend such a scheme, I was inclinable to give

for
; but
in, by
h
why
report
as

Facsimile of the famous letter from
John Hunter to Edward Jenner,
August 2nd, 1775.

... you ... and they
will give you the solution. In the
heat - But



Mr
Dunstable
Launceston, Cornwall



WHY THINK? TRY!

A cynic has rightly said that great sayings have to be misquoted to become current. "But why think, why not try the Experiment?"

The original is in the Royal College of Surgeons, London, whose president, Lord Webb-Johnson, had this facsimile made & gave us several copies when in Canada in 1949.

It is printed in Baron, #1279, i, p.33, but without the date, which was shockingly added by W.-J.!

Facsimile of the famous letter from
John Hunter to Edward Jenner,
August 2nd, 1775.

Dear Jenner

I send yours in answer to
mine, which I should have answered
I own I suspected, it would not
do; yet as I did intend such a
scheme, I was inclinable to give
you the offer. I thank you for
your Expt on the Hedge Hog; but
why do you ask me a question, by
the way of solving it. I think
your solution is just; but why
think, why not try the Expt. Report
all the Expt upon a Hedge Hog as
soon as you receive this, and they
will give you the solution. I'm the
best - But

cut off a leg at the same place
cut off the Head, and expose
the Heart and let me know
the result of the whole

I am Dear Friend

Ever yours

John Hunter

Aug 2

1775

Not in the
original

WHY THINK? TRY!

A cynic has rightly said that great sayings have to be misquoted to become current. "But why think, 'why not try the Experiment?'"

The original is in the Royal College of Surgeons, London, whose president, Lord Webb-Johnson, had this facsimile made & gave us several copies when in Canada in 1949.

It is printed in Baron, #1279, i, p.33, but without the date, which was shockingly added by W.-J.!

*Facsimile of the famous letter from
John Hunter to Edward Jenner,
August 2nd, 1775.*

OSLER LIBRARY

Given by Lord Webb-Johnson, 1949
who had it facs. made with
DATE ADDED (not in the original
- in the Roy. Coll. Surgeons)
Printed in Baron, #1279, i, p.33.

Mr. Linn

Surgeon at Buxley

Gloucester. Here
John Mayhew



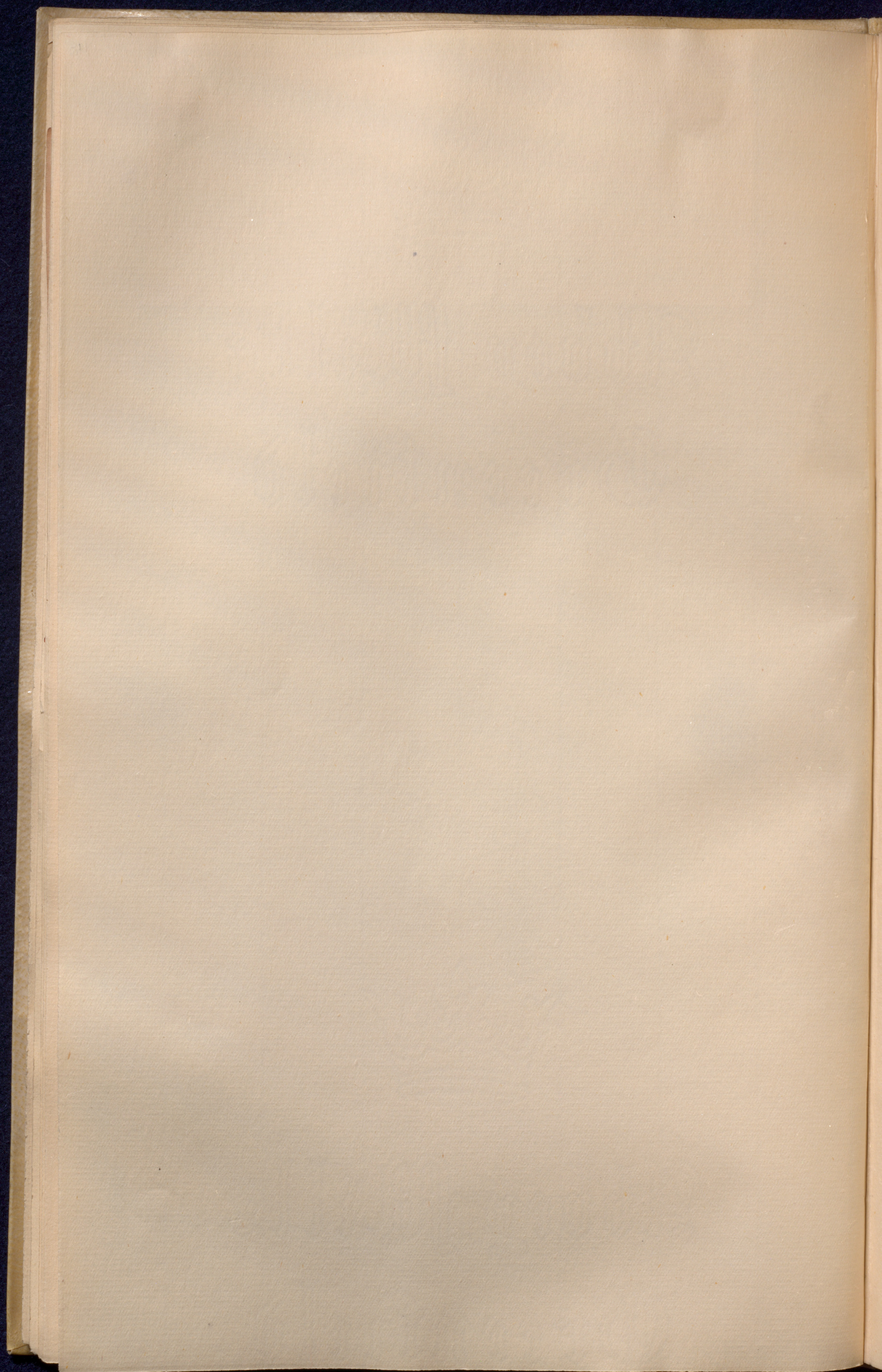
WHY THINK? TRY!

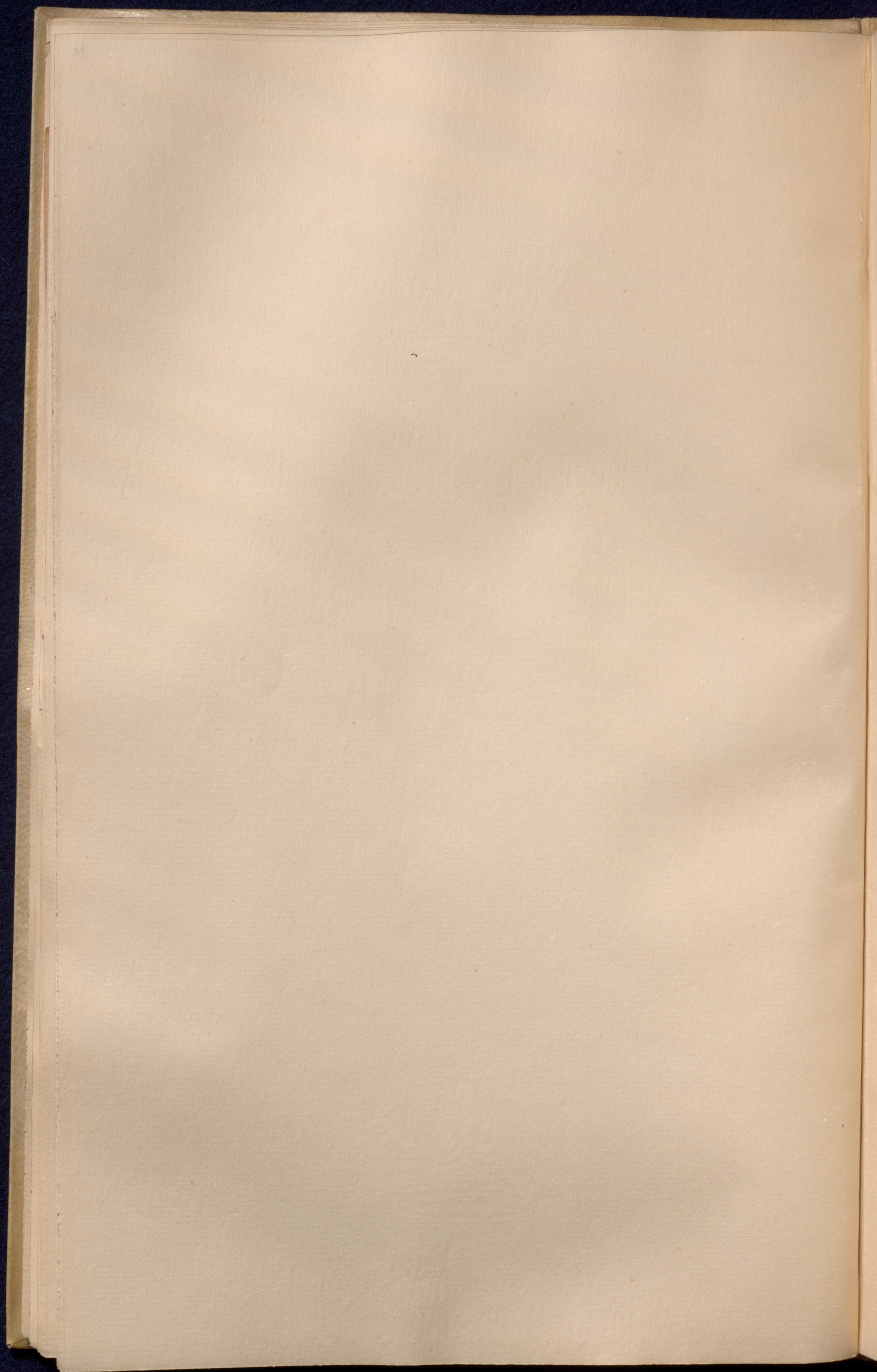
A cynic has rightly said that great sayings have to be misquoted to become current. "But why think, "why not try the Experiment?"

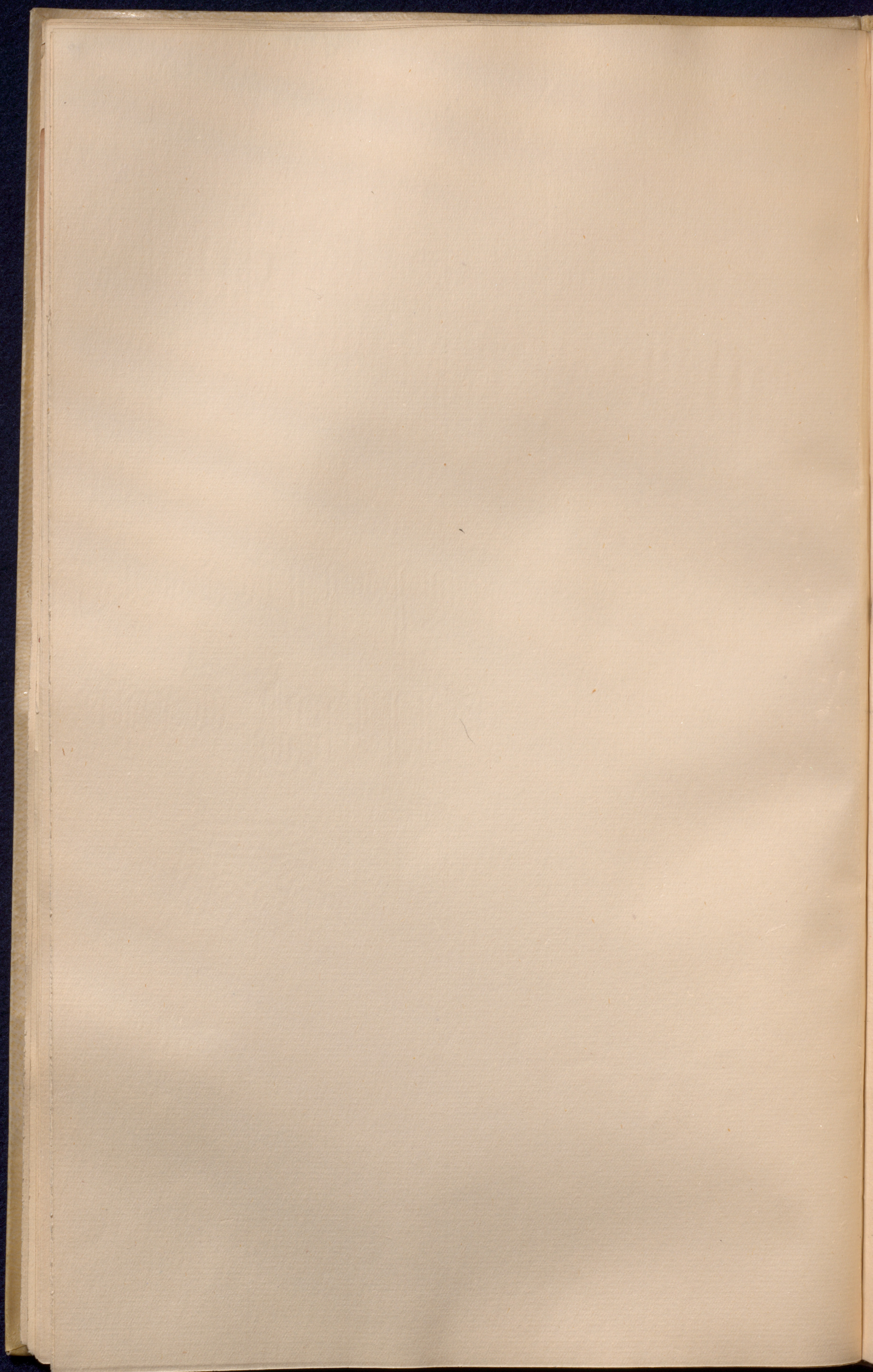
The original is in the Royal College of Surgeons, London, whose president, Lord Webb-Johnson, had this facsimile made & gave us several copies when in Canada in 1949.

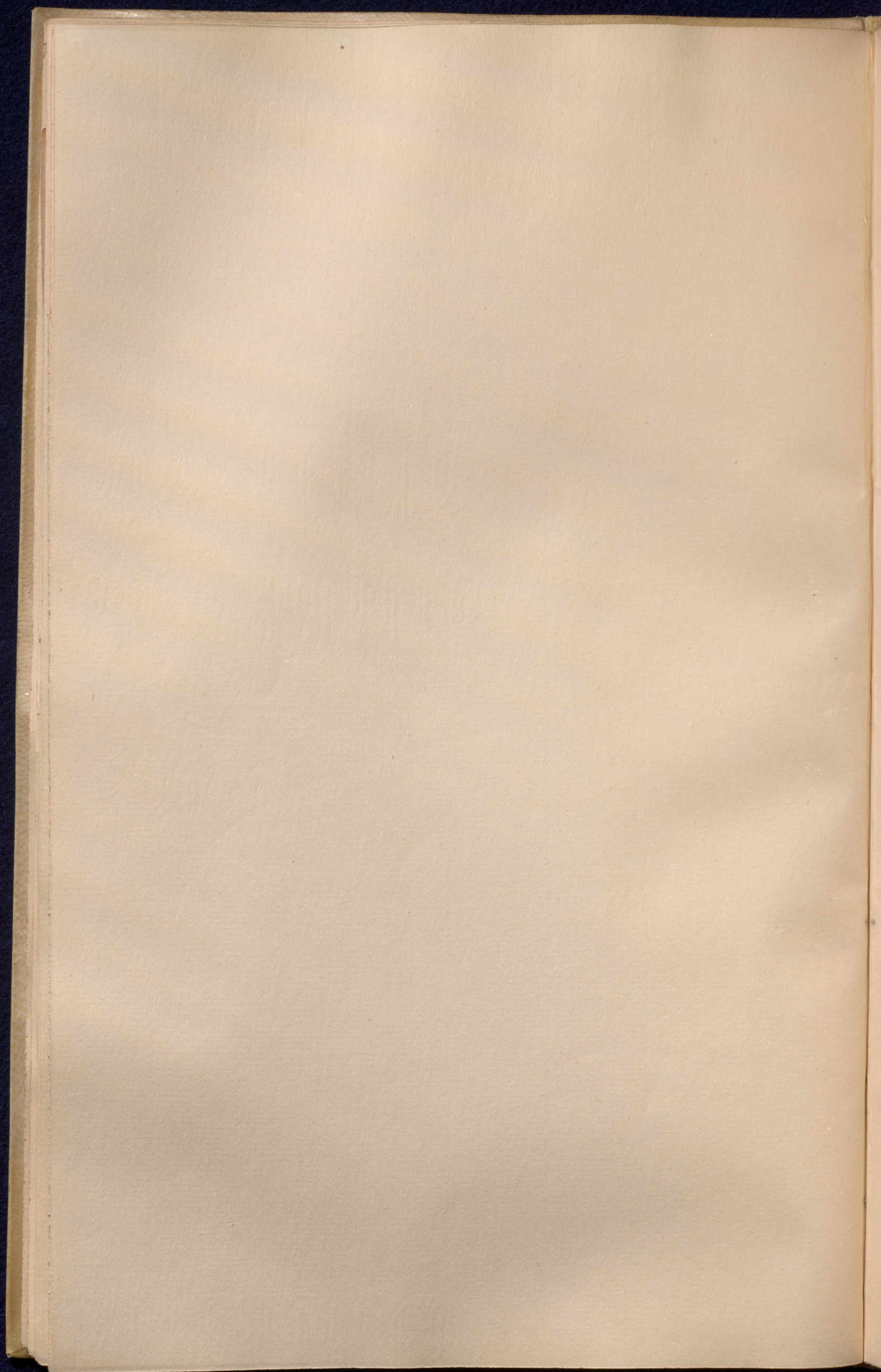
It is printed in Baron, #1279, i, p.33, but without the date, which was shockingly added by W.-J.!

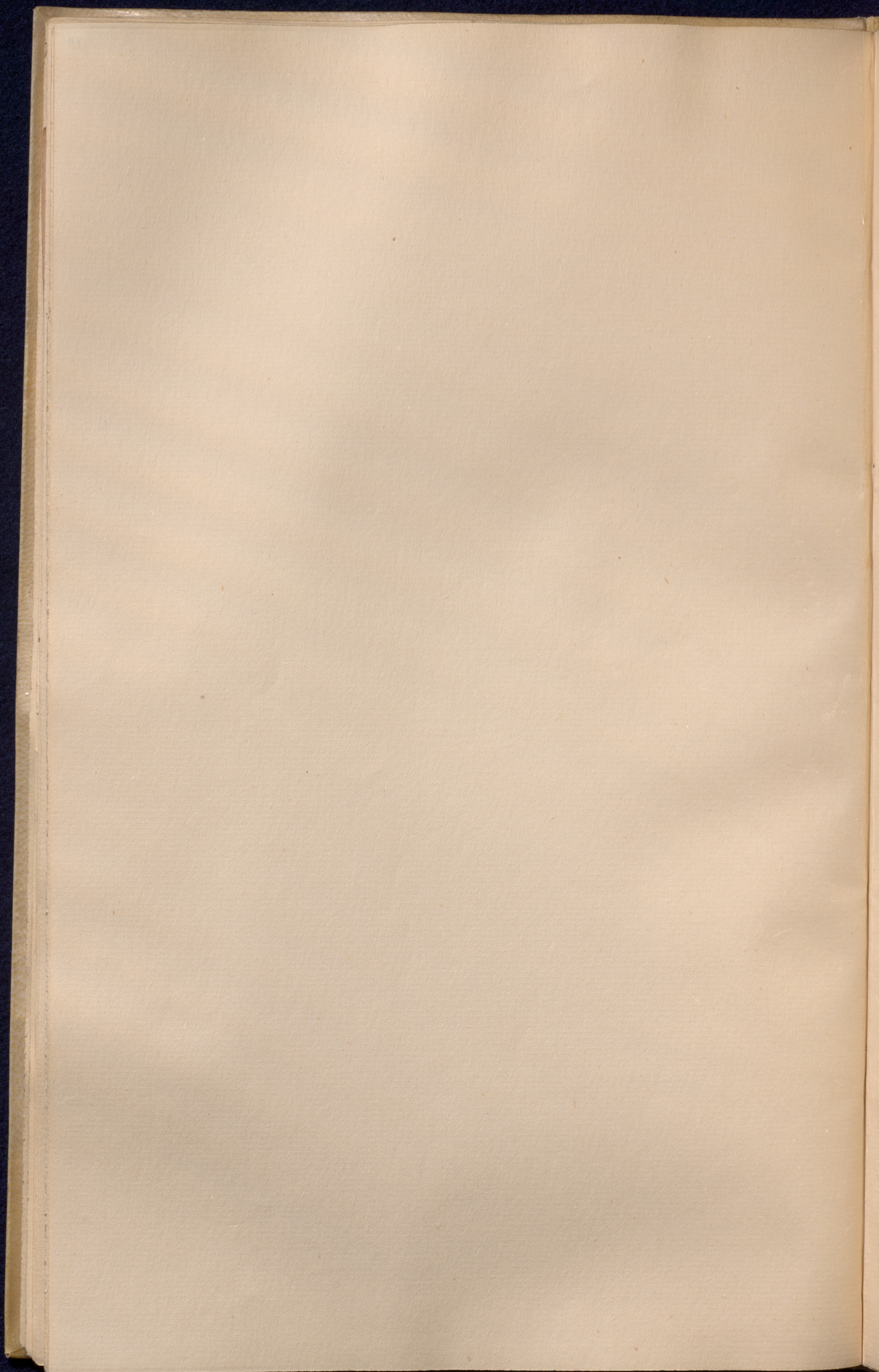
*Facsimile of the famous letter from
John Hunter to Edward Jenner,
August 2nd, 1775.*

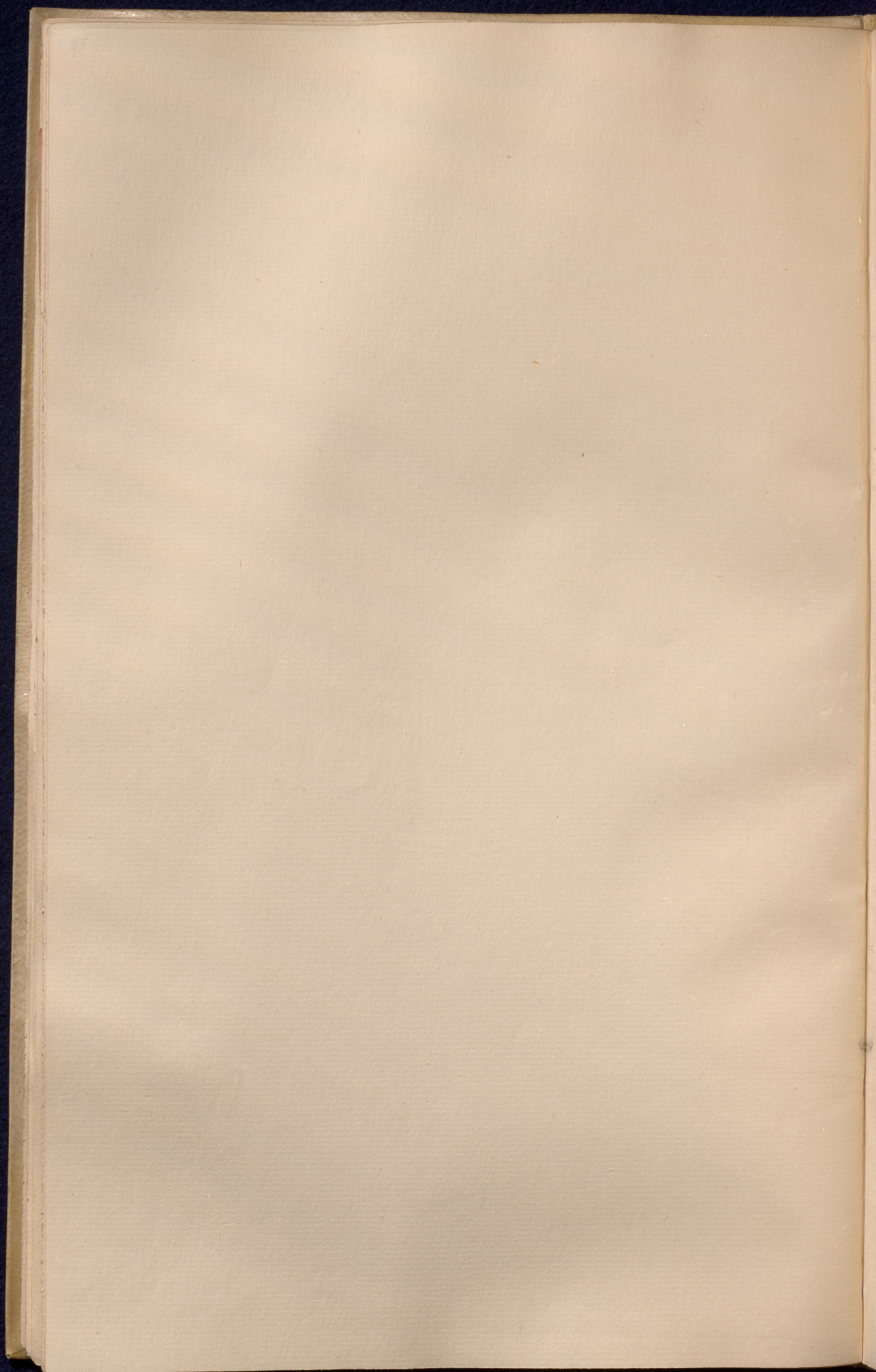


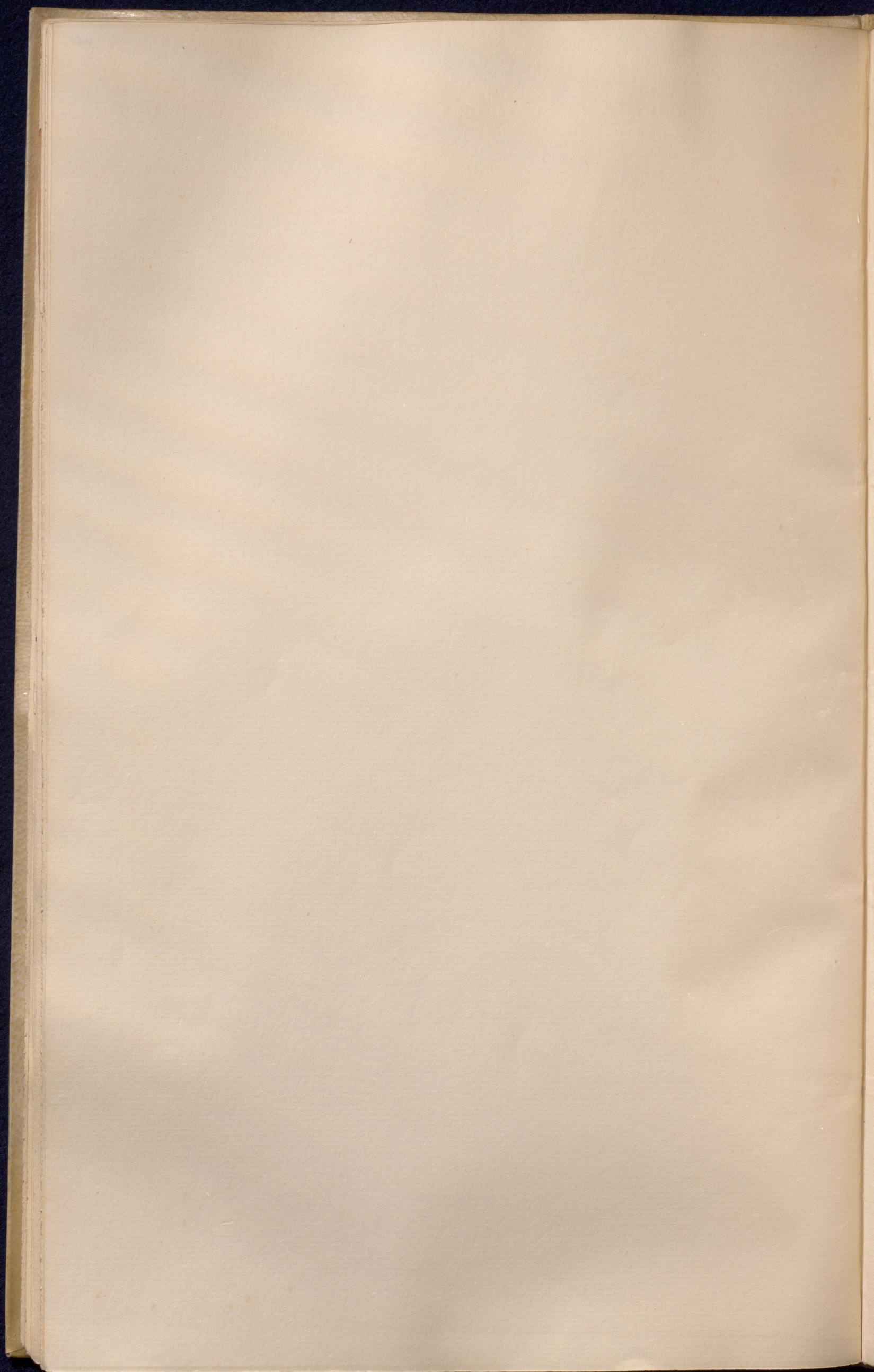


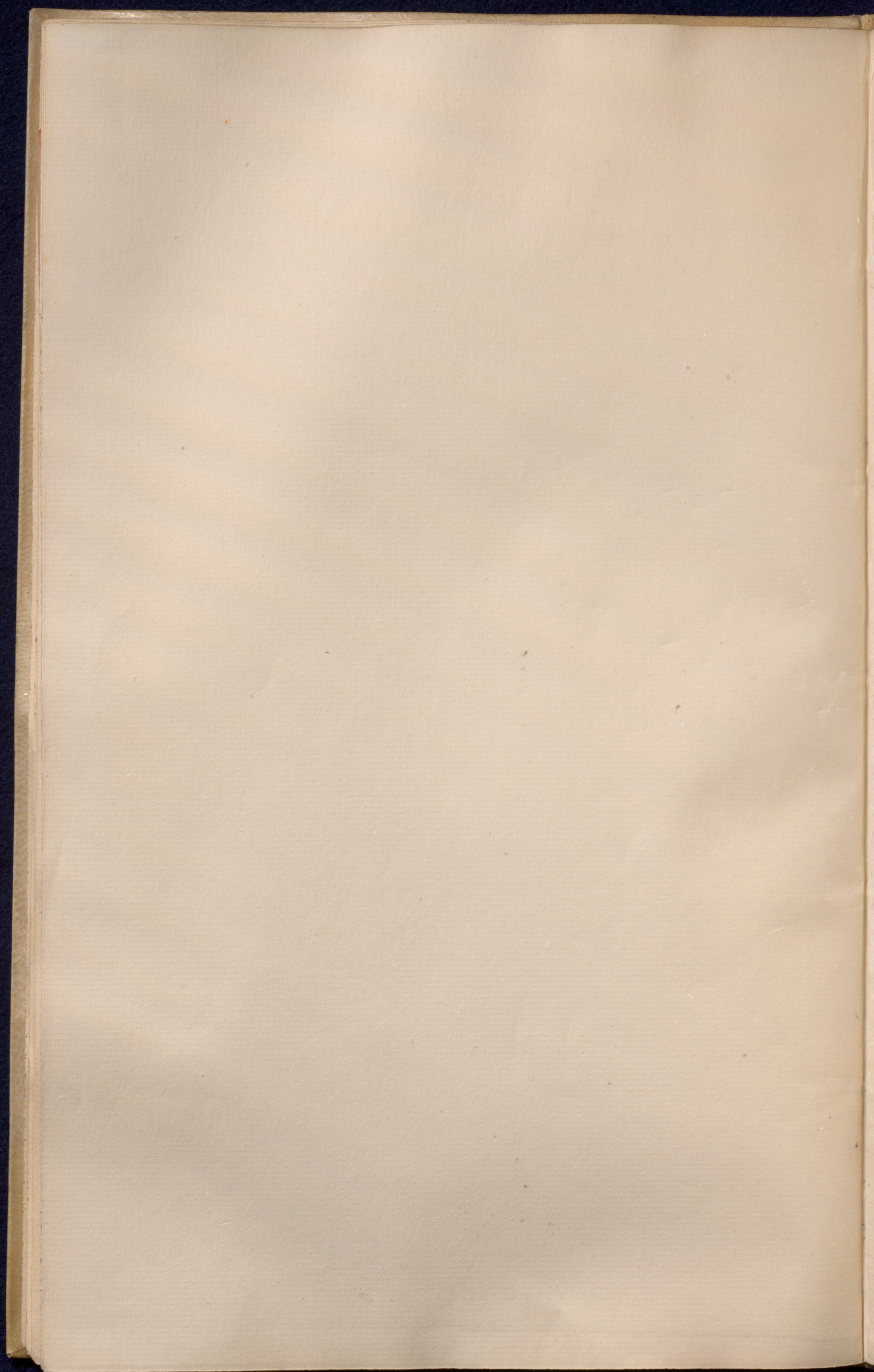












#252299759

