

CURE FOR THE AGUE.—As the ague is very prevalent in many parts of the country, at the present time, the prescription for the complaint, by the late eminent surgeon, Mr. Cline, may perhaps be acceptable to our readers:—Take 18 grains of sulphate of quinine, make it into twelve pills, with conserve of hips, or any other simple ingredients; take two of the pills every four hours during twenty-four hours; beginning to take them 20 hours after every fit. N.B. As soon as the ague comes on, the patient should take a small aperient dose of a quarter of an ounce of Epsom salts, six grains of rhubarb, and one of ginger—half the above dose for a child.—We understand that a gentleman in this city, has also a very cheap specific for this complaint, which he gives gratuitously to all who apply to him.

ROT IN SHEEP.—The rot in sheep has been cured by equal quantities of carbonate of iron and common salt, well mixed. A dose of from two to four drachms of the mixture to be given in gruel, for three or four mornings in succession.

MODE OF USING THE MEDICINE.

Ingredients for one dose for an adult.—Assafœtida, opium, black pepper (pulverized), of each two grains made into a pill.

N.B.—Should two grains of opium be thought too large a dose (which if very pure opium be used it may be) 1½ grains may be tried.

These pills may be made up and kept for use in a phial, the mouth of it being well closed.

When used the pills should be broken down and bruised and taken in a table-spoonful of brandy and water, and washed down with a small quantity of the same. (It would be still better to chew the pill and swallow it, washed down in the same manner.) But the pills should not be swallowed whole, as they would not act so promptly, and might be brought up by vomiting.

The dose should be repeated every half-hour, or hour, according to the urgency of the case, until the symptoms be subdued. Two or three doses are generally sufficient, but five or more have been given before the disease has been arrested, giving half or quarter doses at shorter intervals; and in cases of great prostration and protracted disease I have, as an additional stimulant, substituted red pepper for the black pepper occasionally.

Friction, with hot and stimulating substances, over the stomach and abdomen should also be used. The limbs also should be well rubbed in the same way; and if the patient has complained of more than usual pain in the stomach I have sometimes given 10 grains of calomel—although I cannot say that I have observed much benefit from it, unless where there has been congestion of liver; or indeed from anything taken internally except this medicine. If there be much thirst, as generally there is, a few spoonfuls of brandy and water may be given.

In cases of collapse the same course must be pursued and continued, the medicine being repeated at intervals of longer or shorter duration, according to the state of the patient. And as Dr. Wise has recommended the application of the tourniquet to the arms and legs in order to husband as it were the vital power by limiting the extent of circulation, this may be tried by applying a ligature of tape or

* The third ingredient is black pepper, which I have used; but the Arabian prescription, I found on recovering the note I had mislaid, was the powder of the root of the "Asclepias Gigantea," which is a powerful stimulant and febrifuge; but it is a rare plant, and as the pepper answered so well I have never tried the *Asclepias Gigantea*. The other two ingredients, assafœtida and opium, were correct.

CORN PLASTER.—The following recipe was given me by the Earl of —, on purpose for this book; and I set my man to try it on several unfortunates, who have given him their blessing for the cure he has made:—Mercurial plaster, two drachms; Diachylon plaster, with resin, two drachms; Diachylon plaster, two drachms; sugar of lead, 20 grains. All mixed together and spread on leather. Apply a piece of this plaster for three or four days. Then soak the foot; and rub the corn with a piece of pumice-stone, again repeat the plaster; and the corn will soon disappear.—From *Colonel Hawker's Instructions to Young Sportsmen*.

A WORD ON FLOWERS.—The flowers of the field and garden are now appearing in their choicest beauty and luxuriance, and it may not be thought amiss if we here give our readers some instructions in preserving them till winter. Natural flowers in winter, it will be admitted, are desirable rarities, and yet, by attending to the simple rule we shall lay down, they may be produced. Let some of the most perfect buds of the flowers which are desired to be preserved be chosen; such as are latest in blowing and ready to open are best; cut them off with a pair of scissors, leaving the stem about three inches long; cover the end immediately with Spanish wax, and when the buds are a little shrunk and wrinkled, wrap them up separately in paper, and place them in a dry box. When it is desired to have the flowers to blow, the buds must be taken from the box overnight, the sealed end of the stem cut off, and the buds put into water wherein has been infused a little nitre or salt. The next day you will have the pleasure of seeing the buds open and expand themselves, and the flowers display their most lively colours, and breathe their agreeable odours around. A prettier and more interesting ornament for the boudoir in winter cannot be imagined.

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8 pints ——— 1 gallon.
16 fluid ozs ——— 1 pint.
8 fluid drams ——— 1 oz.
60 Minims ——— 1 Dram.
10 minims equal to 15 drops.
20 grains ——— 1 Scruple.
3 scruples ——— 1 Drachm.
8 Drachms ——— 1 Oz.
12 ounces ——— 1 pound.

a Tea Spoonful is one Dram.

a Table Spoonful is $\frac{1}{2}$ an ounce.

a Wine Glass full is 2 ounces.

a Tea Spoonful is 60 drops.

Electuary -

Loz of powdered Lemna, &c. of the best Raisins
stoned, to be well mixed together, with two
bottle full of Rhenish, and taken as
required -

Shaking Linniment for the Tooth ach

R. q. Tinct. Lanthanid

Opia. b. w. 31 j

ftt. Vin. Camph. - 3 IV

M. q. for Use -

This to be applied to the
outside of the face -

Best draughts Mrs. Bowen Cooke

54 grains Sulphate of Iron

2 Drms Salt of Tartar

3 Drms of Symplic

To be mixed in a qt. Bottle
of Peppermint water, or Ginger water

In a wine Glass taken twice a day -

Salve for Burns and Scalds M^r. Drake

Salad oil, one quart, Red Lead one pound, boil them a few minutes in an iron pot, stirring with an iron spoon. when cool, add half a pound of Bees wax, cut into slices, and half a pound of resin a little powdered, boil all together slowly a quarter of an hour. Turn it out upon a dish, or marble, stir it till cool enough for one hand to bear it; when it must be worked, & pulled for two hours, keeping the hands moistened with a feather dipped in oil, draw it into lolls and let it cool.

As soon as possible after the accident warm the roll by the fire, and spread it very thin on fine old linen, cover the whole part burnt, without healing the blisters, and never take it off till well (when it will peel off itself) unless the tuming matter loosens it; in which case a fresh plaster must be applied.

To Wash Head Lice

Put the lice upon a strip of muslin, the breadth
of the lace, or more so that it will not curl up.
Then make a lotion of cold soap and water: leave
the lace in it for 4 hours, and keep squeezing your
lace thro it, make a second and third lotion,
make the last lotion very blue, squeeze it out, and
then put it through some starch water, make
very blue, lay it out in folds upon a dry cloth
and cover it with another to dry, and Iron it
with a hotish Iron — never rinse the soap
out of it —

Saline Mixture

Thief Pills.

25 grains of carbonate Soda.

One Table Spoonful of the juice of Lemons

2 Dr. of Spring water.

For a cough Dr. Penfield

15 drops of Tinct^{ure} of Squills, a small Tea Spoonful
of Purgative, & a tea Spoonful of honey, mix these
ingredients well, with the Alkali requisite for a
Saline draught, and take it in a state of effervescence.

To prepare Iceland Moss. For an invalid.

4 Ozs of the Iceland Moss to be cut into small pieces,
and boiled in three pints of water, till reduced to two,
add a tea Spoonful of fine flour, and four ounces of
fine sugar. Take sixty sweet, and fifteen or twenty
sweet almonds blanched, then beat them into a paste,
with a small quantity of water, and mix with the
Decoction, then strain it through a linen cloth,
previously moistened by being dipped in warm water,
and then pour it into flaps, when it forms a
mild nutritious jelly, which may be eaten alone,
or with Milk — In warm weather, make only
half the quantity — No^v 15th 1831

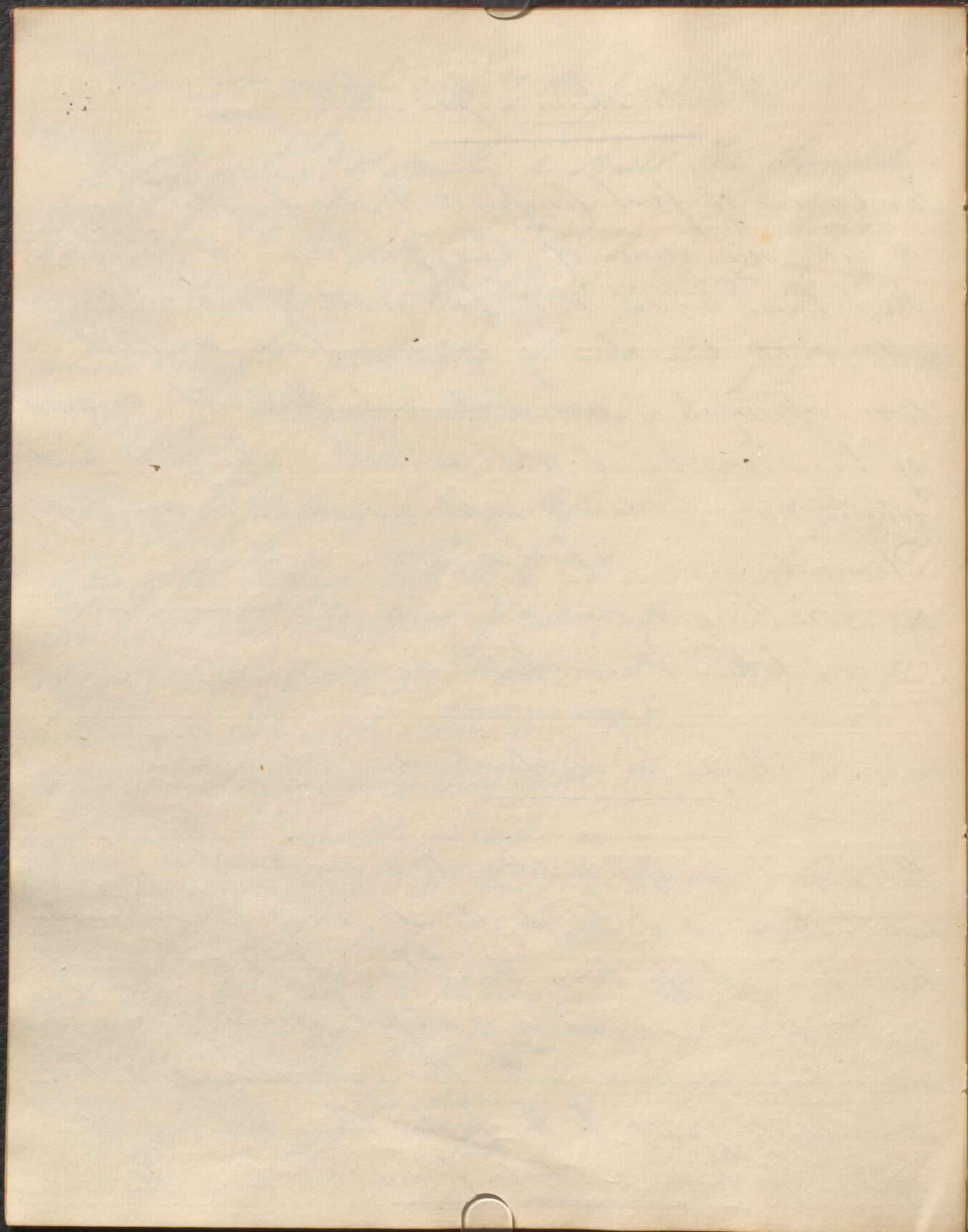
To make sham Apes Milk.

Two Ounces of fresh Comfrey roots, sliced, One Ounce
of rice, one ounce of Sago, & an Ounce of Tingleaf,
Boil these ingredients in four quarts of water, till
reduced till two, clear off the ingredients & Boil
two Spoonfull of new milk, and then add as much
of the above liquid cold, as will make $\frac{1}{2}$ a pint,
which may be taken night & morning, on an empty
Stomach — — — Nov^r 15th 1831 —

* It is thought one Spoonfull of cream, will
agree better than Milk —

A Recipe for Tic-Douloureux. Miss Pickens.

Put a good handful of salt, into a quart of a pint of
water, stir it, and let it stand about five Minutes,
then pour it off, from the sediment, & to every oz
of the brine, add an oz of rectified spirits of wine,
wet a piece of linen with this embrocation, and keep
it constantly applied to the part. When dry, wet it
again, — The linen must be folded into many thicknesses.



For a cough. Miss Copley. Nov^r 1831

An oz of Symp of Popper.

An oz of Balsam of Storach.

An oz of clarified Honey.

An oz of Symp of Squills.

Take spoonful mixed in a small quantity of warm water, to be taken at set time.

To fix drawings in black lead pencil or Chalk

Miss Wingham.

Dissolve a small quantity of Isinglass, & dilute it with warm water, till so thin, that when spread upon paper, & dry, it shall be free from those sparkling particles, which never fail to appear, if too thick, fold a sheet or two of blotting paper, to a size something larger than the largest drawing to be fixed, Wet the blotting paper thoroughly with the diluted Isinglass, by means of a flat varnishing brush, of camels hair, lay the face of the Drawing carefully upon the wet blotting paper, & press it with the hand

till every part shall be wet; then take it up, without drawing along the Paper, & when dry it will be perfectly fixed — Pencil sketches thus fixed, may be improved in their appearance, by a general color spread over them, produced by pouring boiling water upon Tobacco, & passing it through a piece of Muslin. The color thus obtained will be too strong, for use, & must be diluted with water sufficiently weak, & if it appear too yellow, a little light red may be added to it.

Arrow Root is a very nice thing to fix pencil Drawings with —

Nov 14th 1831 —

Risks

(D^r Simpson)

Extract of Colocynthis	ʒi
Coloc	ʒi
Sammony	ʒi
Ginger	ʒi
Oil of Camomyl	6 drops —

A Receipt against Infection.

One pound of the Powder of the Chloride of Lime
to a Gallon of water, put into a Stone bottle,
and corked close up, with a Bladder tied
over, let it stand four days, shaking it
up once every day, after which pour from
the sediment into Pint Bottles, cork it up
close again, with a Bladder over it.

One wine glass of this, put into a pint
of water, & sprinkled about rooms, is
a preventive against Infection. —

Wm Scott. May 31st - 1832 -

A Gentle Laxative - Wm Wilkinson.

2ozs of Epsom salts, 10z of powdered Chamberlain,
1oz of Compound Tincture of Cardamom, put the
above into a quart bottle of Pepper mint water,
& take an oz of each in a morning.

Mr. Carlo's Receipt for Miss Ward's

R. Carbonate of Iron - one scruple
 Powdered Rhubarb - one grain
 Carbonate of Soda - five grains
 Powdered Ginger - three Grains
 R. B. - any Powder

Dr. Puffin's Receipt for a Bilious headache

℞ a tea spoonful of Rhubarb
 ℞ a tea spoonful of Carbonate of Soda
 ℞ Table spoonful of Juice of Rhubarb.
 ℞ Tea spoonful of Sal. volatile
 To be mixed in very hot water, and sufficient
 Acid to make it effervesce -

Pipe Clay used for washing
 Dissolve a little pipe clay among the warm water
 in the washing tub, or rub a little of it together
 with the soap on the articles to be washed.
 This process to be repeated as often as required
 until the articles to be washed are made
 thoroughly clean - The peculiar advantage

of employing this article with the soap is, that
it gives the hardest water almost the softness
of rain water.

For a weak Stomach

Wm. B. Cooke

- 2 Drains of soda
- 2 Drains of Gentian root
- 2 Drains of Anniseed Flowers
- 1 ℥ of dried Orange Peel

Put in a pint of boiling water upon the above, and
when cold strain it off, and add 2 Ounces of Sherry.
A wine glass full to be taken twice a day.

A Cup of Senna Tea with Popo Boil'd with it,
is an excellent and Strengthening Aperient taken
Not soon enough —
W. Bance.

Strengthening Aperient Alterative

- 7 Drains Powdered Bark
- 1 Drain Powdered Ginger
- 1 Drain Senna Leaves

Put them in a vessel with a cover, pour a pint
of boiling water upon the ingredients & let them
infuse till cool, then strain off for use. for grown up persons may
take 3 Table Spoonfuls

For a cough (Dr Wilson's Recipe)

Specac: Nica	1 fluid dram
Sto ^o of Quills	30 drops
Alto of Sweet Olive	1 fluid dram
Camphor mixture	5 i. oz

Mix all together and take a large Spoonful
twice a day

Serup of Marshmallow, and Elder Serup -
Equal quantities, a tea Spoonful of Peruvian put
into the above, and a tea Spoonful to be taken
whenever the cough is troublesome
Miss Read

Narcotics,

℞. Extr. Hyoscyam	—	ʒj ss.
Camphor pulv	—	ʒʳ + viij
Opier pulv	—	ʒʳ + ij
Heat Crapa in pill	—	x ij
Dividend	—	

R. Polyp Carbon gr. XXV

Soloci Lemnibus 3j

Tinct Camph - 3i

Oil Antimon Tart m. 4

Jett Sig - 3j x 11

Syrup Papar 3i

~~Prep~~ Haustus hōia somni ~~Sumendus~~

R. Trophia acetatis gr. ʒss

Hydnellis Simplicis ʒss

Tinct Camphora ʒss

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R. Trifolii Scumuli ʒj

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Tinct Hyocyam ʒss

Syr. Croci ʒj

~~Prep~~ Haustus hōia ^{somni} ~~Sumendus~~

35 drops of the solution of Muricic of
Propolis may be given for a dose —

To destroy bad smells in sick rooms.
Put as much quick lime into soap suds, as
will make them as thick as cream, & put
it in a jar, in the room.

Diuretic

A small handful of Parsley root, the same of
Dandelion root, put into three pints of
boiling water, & boiled to a quart. Add a
little liquorice root to flavour it. Take a
tonic glass full, 2 or 3 times a day. A little gin
might be added.

Strengthening Pills.

Barbadoes Cloes, & Sulphate of Iron, of each
2 grains, made into Pills — to be taken
every morning at seven o'clock.

To Stop a Bowel Complaint. *Ship Read.*

Give instantly 25 Drops of Laudanum in a
Tablespoonful of Castor Oil. When passing give
5 Grains of Rhubarb, Soda, & Ginger, $\frac{1}{2}$ Dram
of Brandy, 6 Drams of Camamon Water, & 6
Drams of Plain Water. to be taken twice a day.

To make Peppermint Water.

Put ten or fifteen Drops of Oil of Peppermint
in a Quart bottle, with 10 Drops of Spirits
of Wine, & fill it up with water.

Another Receipt for Peppermint Water. *St. Menehard.*

1 Drachm of Oil of Peppermint, to 7 Drachms
of Spirits of Wine, which makes the Essence.
One Tea Spoonful of this essence to be put
into 3 gills of boiled soft water, & well shaken
together.

Aperient Pills.

Ship Read.

4 Grains of Calomel, & 16 Grains of Rhubarb,
to be made into 4 Pills.

Strengthening Mixture Miss Lead.

Take 3 grains of Rhubarb, & a little ginger
in a cup of Thermopile Tea, fasting in a Morning.

For Sores in Lying.

Mix an egg, & some Brandy together, into a
custard, & apply to the part affected with a
feather. Also, take some Juice of Rose
Leek, & a little Cream, well rubbed together.

A Tonic Draught. Sir H. Dalryd.

10ʒ of Epsom Salts, ʒ an oz of Turkey Rhubarb,
2 Drams of Juice of Cardamom, 1 Pint of
Peppermint water. Take 100. 2 Table Spoonfuls
of it, at a time.

Strengthening Medicine. Mr B. Cooke.

54 Grains of Sulphate of Iron. 2 Drams of
Carbonate of Potash, 3 Drams of Nuxom. To be
mixed in a Quart of Peppermint water.

A small wine glass to be taken twice a day.
Excellent for young girls.

For Spasmodic Croup. Dr. Marchant.

40 Drops of Muc, 20 of Laudanum, ʒ an oz of
Peppermint water, & 10ʒ of plain water.

Deaught for Indigestion. Dr. Maichant.

5 grains of Soda, a small quantity of Ginger
℥ij of Peppermint water, & ʒij of Plain water.

For Rheumatism. Miss Read.

Take equal quantities of powdered Rhubarb
Ginger, Columbo, Magnesia, & Carbonate of Soda,
Pound them finely together, & take a tea-
Spoonful in a little water, every night on
going to bed. This is particularly efficacious
in Cases of Chronic Sciatica.

For Hooping Cough. Mrs. Brown Cook.

10 grains of Ipecacuanha Powder.

10 ℥s of Rhubarb Powder.

Pour ʒi a Pint of boiling water on the Powders
& when cold, give ʒi a tea-cup of the infusion
to a child of 5 years old, twice a day, & in
proportion as the child is older or younger
more or less.

A tumbler glass of clear spring water well
sweetened with honey, and taken the last
thing at night, good in female complaints

J. J. Moore

For Hooping Cough W. Bowen Cooke

Dissolve 3 scruples of Cream of Tartar, in $\frac{1}{4}$ Pint of warm water. Add to it 10 grains of finely powdered Cochineal, & Stratten with loaf sugar - Give a child from one to 5 years old, a table-spoonful 4 times a day, & afterwards a Spoonful of barley water. The above relieves in 24 hours, & cures in 5 days.

Infusion of Roses -

W. Bowen Cooke

Take dried Red Rose (Medicinal use leaves) $\frac{1}{2}$ an oz. Boiling water 2 pints and a half. Lixir of Citric, 3 drams. Lump sugar 10 grs. Pour the water on the rose leaves, & acid. & after half an hour Strain it off, & dissolve the sugar.

If Opium be required, Opium Salt may be added, generally about $\frac{1}{2}$ an oz to a pint.

Mr. Colth's Plaster.

Take 2 lbs and 10 oz of the best olive oil, 1 lb of red
lead, & 1 lb of white lead, in fine Powder: 12 oz
of Spanish Soap: mix all these well together in a
glazed Earthen pot, and when they are so thoroughly
mixed that the soap rises to the top, put the pan
on a slow fire of coals, or on a stove, continuing
to stir it upon the fire, for an hour and a half
with an Iron ball fastened at the end of a strong
stick: then make your fire somewhat fiercer
and be sure to stir the mixture all the time
till it is sufficiently done (this generally requires
from 7 to 9 hours) which you may partly
perceive by the soap becoming Ash colored, then
drop a little on a clean board, and if it does
not stick to your fingers it is a proof it is done
enough, if it does go on stirring again, and
remember the great art is, to stir it incessantly
till it will rise out of the Pot.
When finished boiling it must be worked well into
paste, and be made up in rolls: it will keep
any length of time, in a dry place, & the older it is,

The better

When you want to spread it which must be done upon leather, you should dip a knife into boiling water, and then drying it, scrape off the Salve, and spread it the size you require.

It is most useful in rheumatic affections, also in cases of chronic inflammation.

The following Pills also prove a valuable addition -

Equal parts of Turkey Rhubarb -

Grain of Guaiacum

Flower of Sulphur

Salt of Tartre -

Mix these well with a sufficiency of Treacle, and make them up the size of a Garden Pea; begin with two, and get on to four daily, but they should be persevered in -

In bowel Complaint (Miss Champeys)

Begin with clearing the bowels with Castor oil.

After that give a powder of ^{5 grains of} Compound Spe. cacumha.

℞ 20 of prepared chalk in a little water, 1 dose

of this latter generally is sufficient, if not it may

℞ repeated every three or four hours.

In Chuffet Hands Unguentum

10j of White Wax - ʒi of Spermaceti, ʒi of Camphor, the
ʒij of Almond oil. The ingredients to be dissolved
gently together -

In hand complaints?

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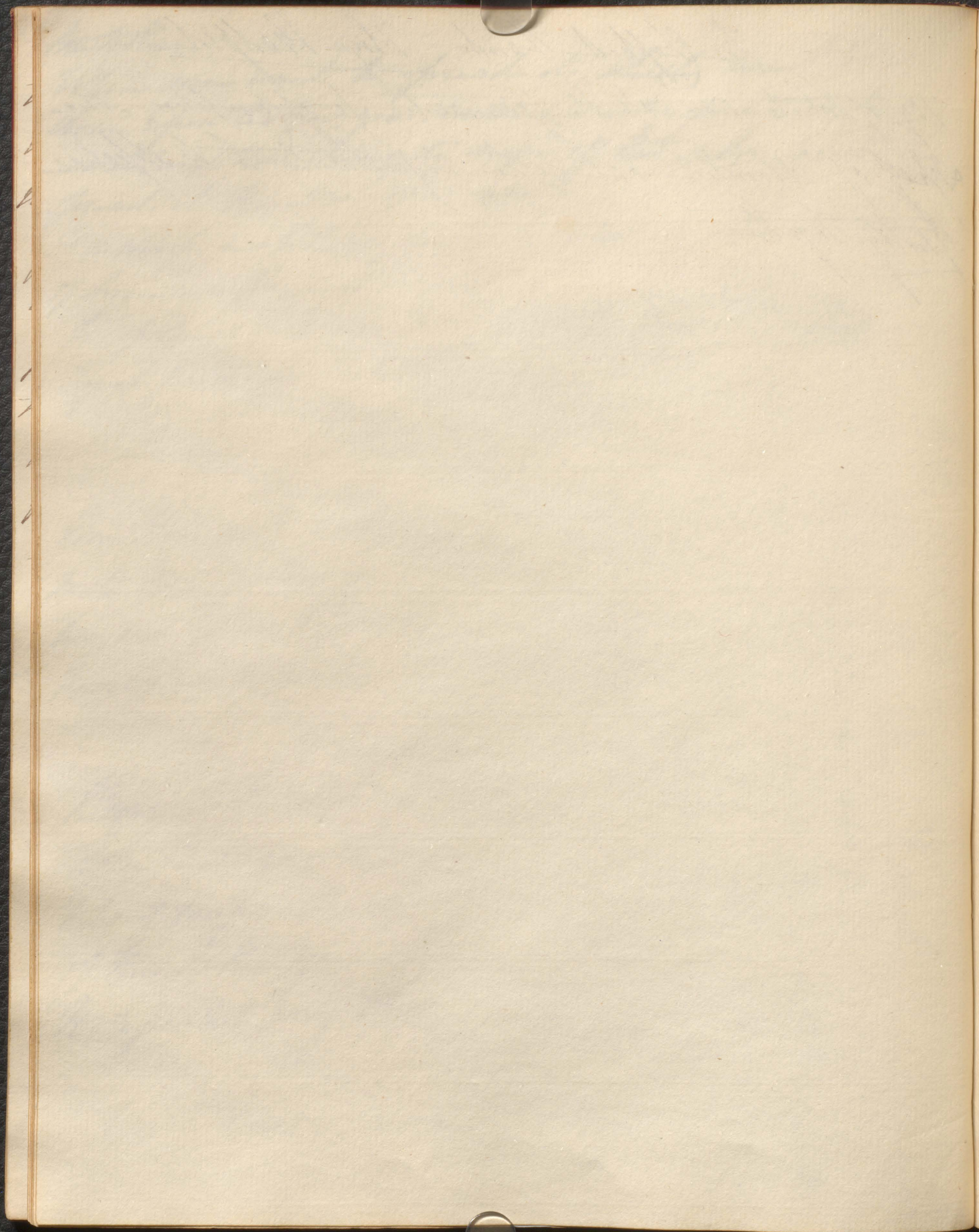
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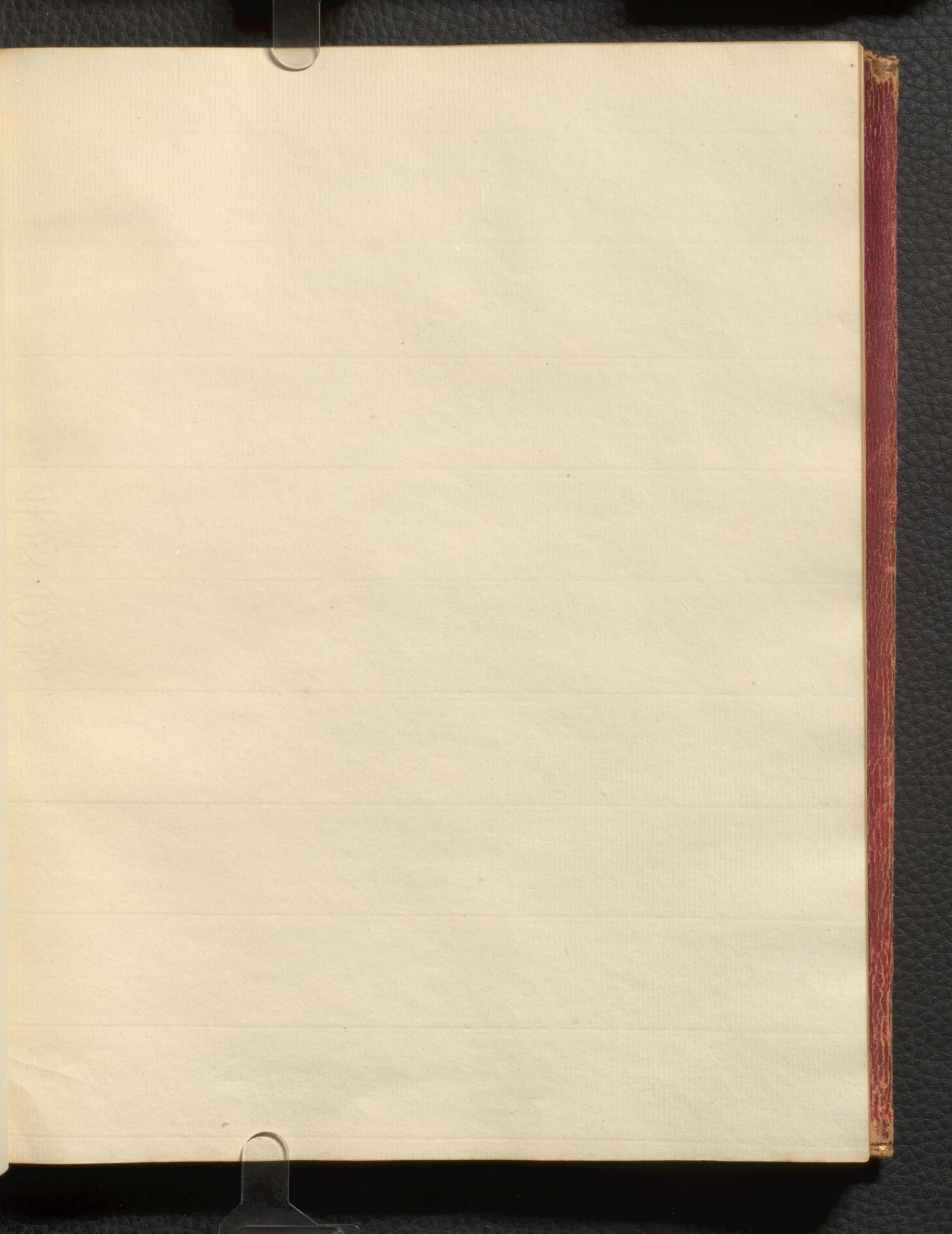
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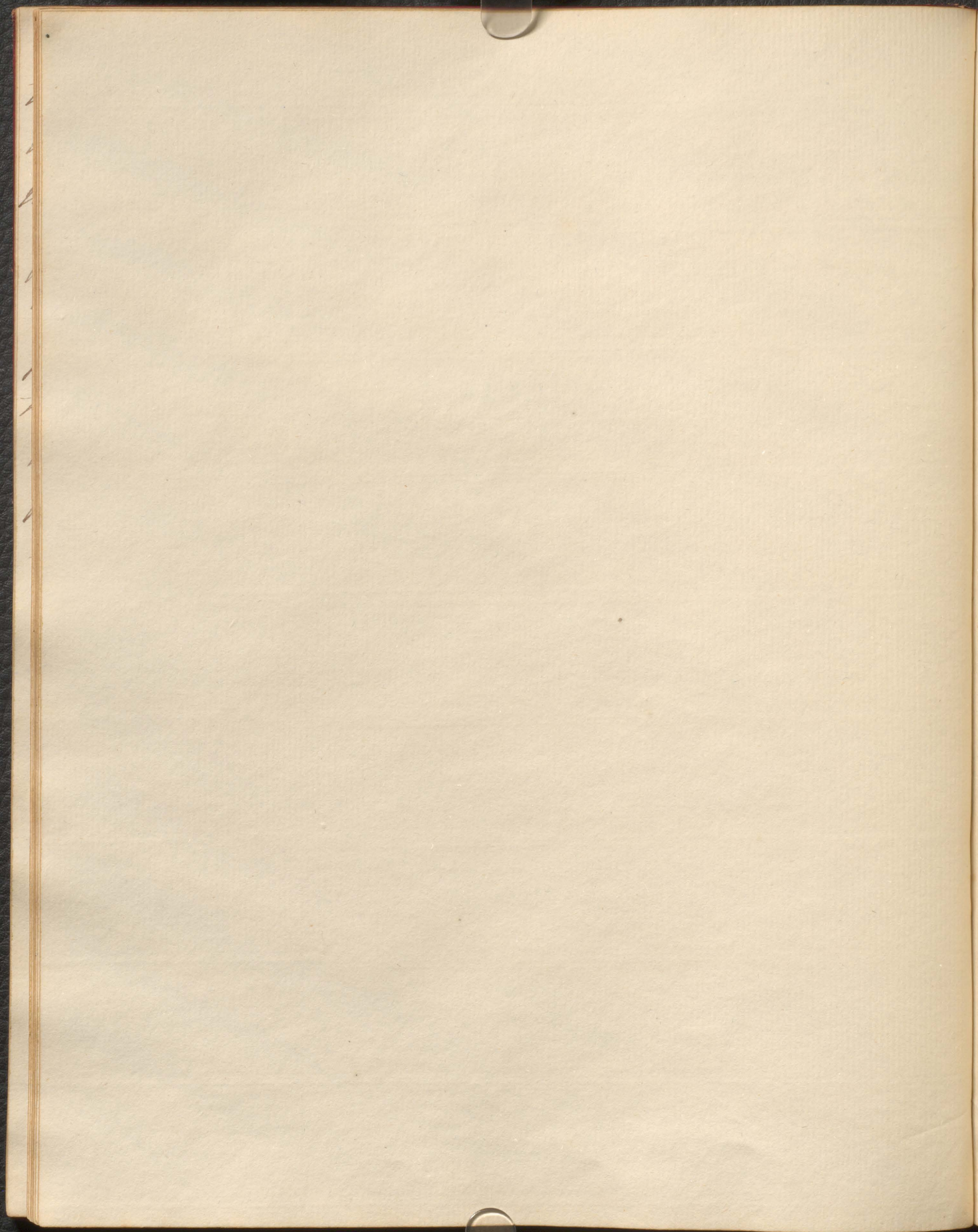
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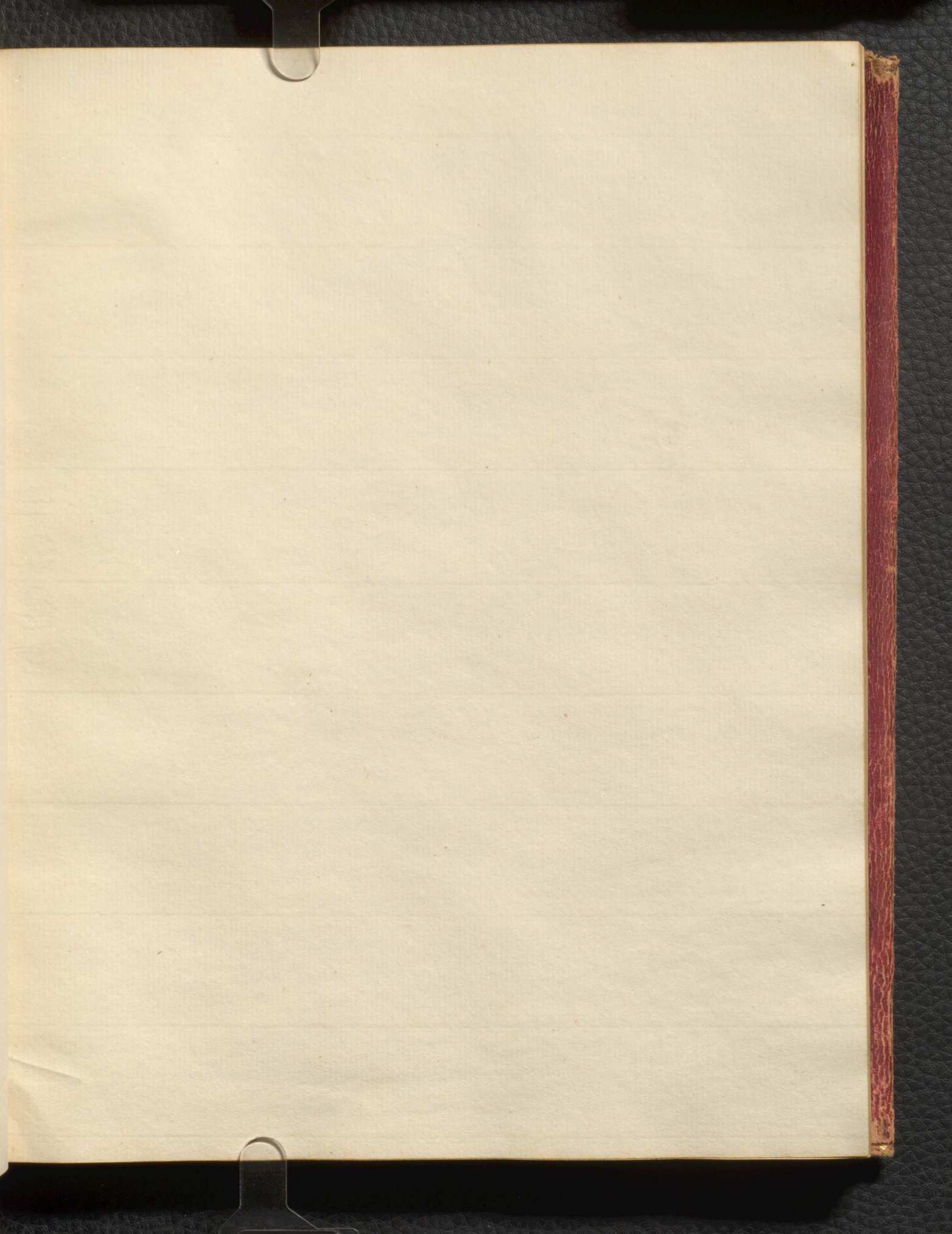
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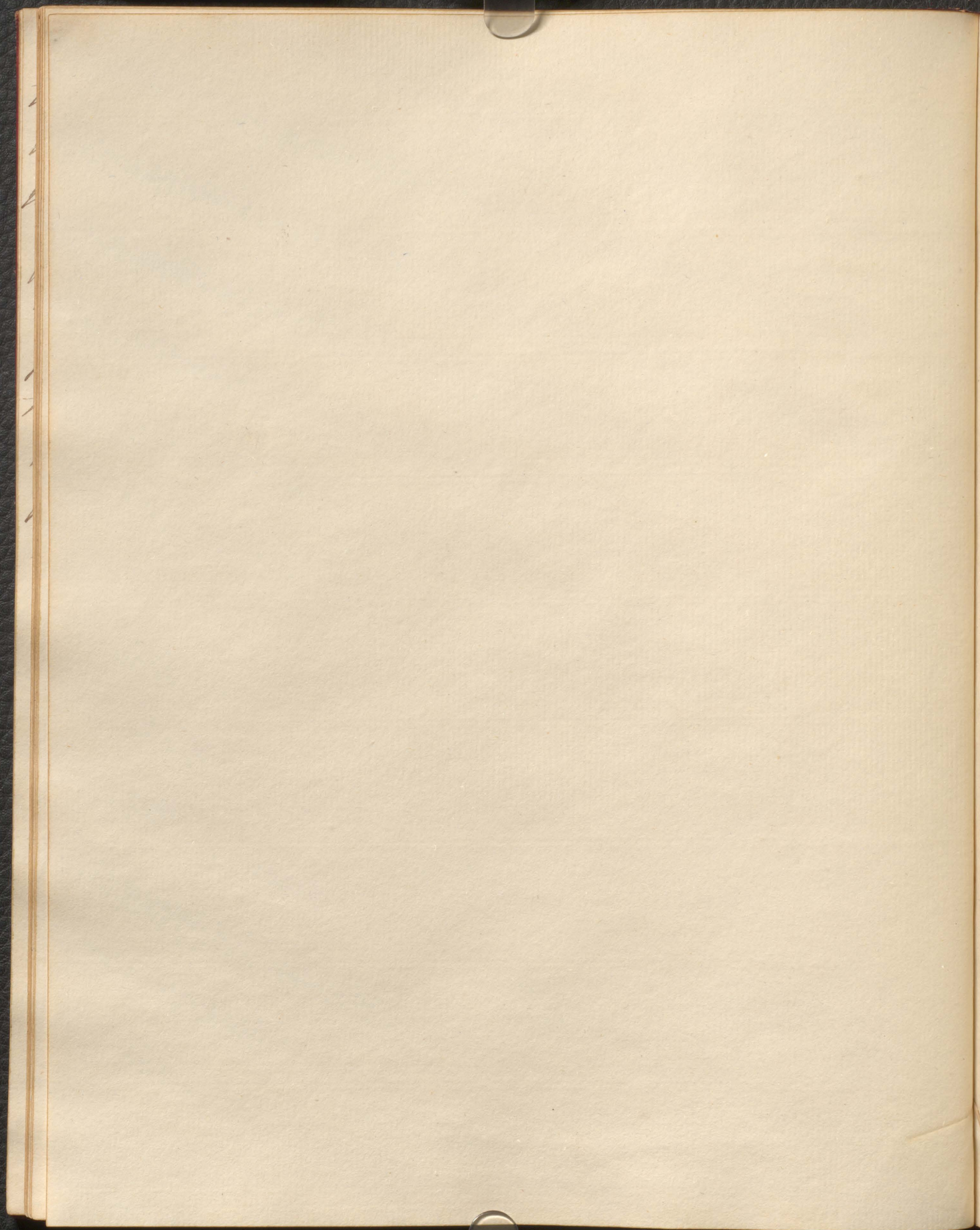
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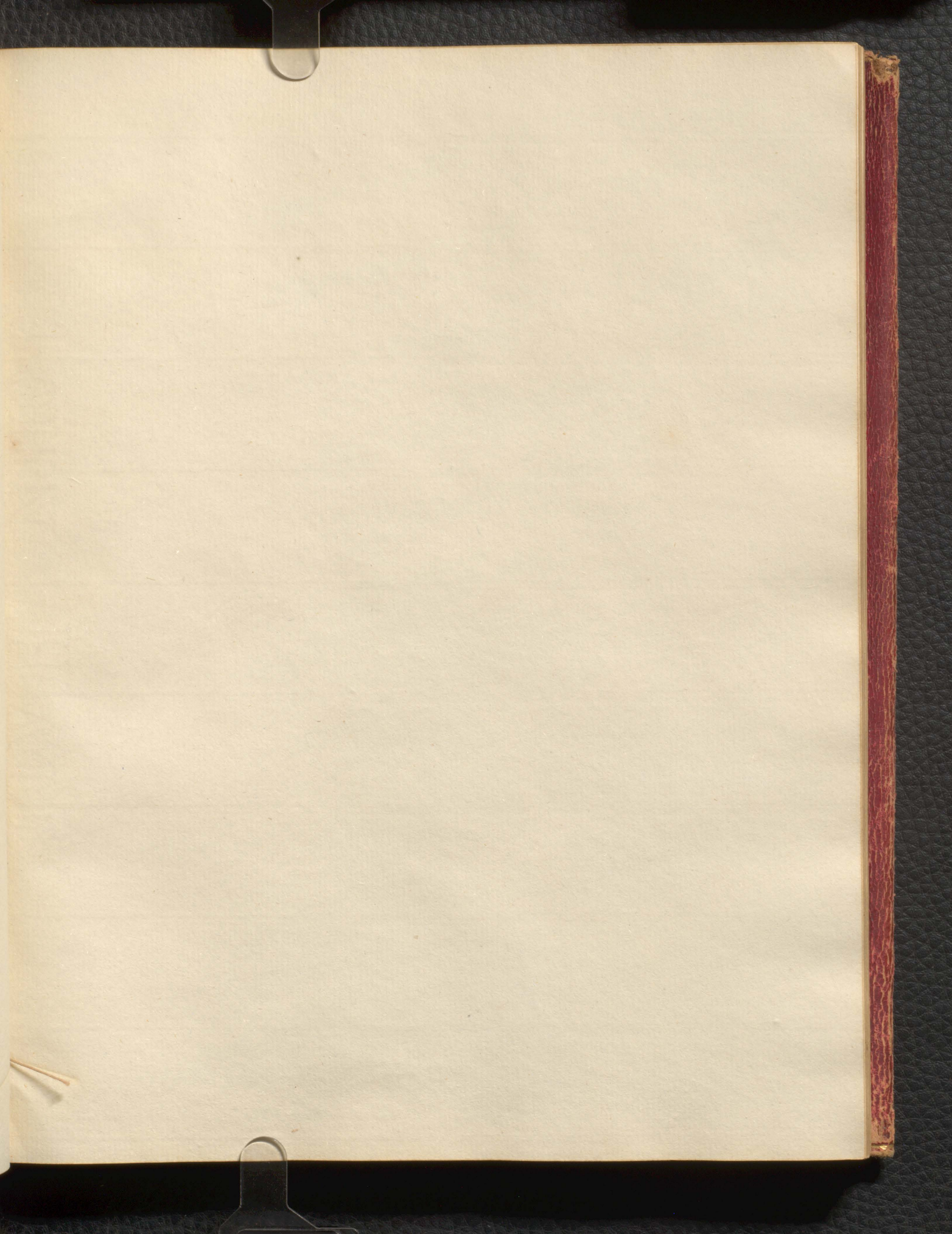


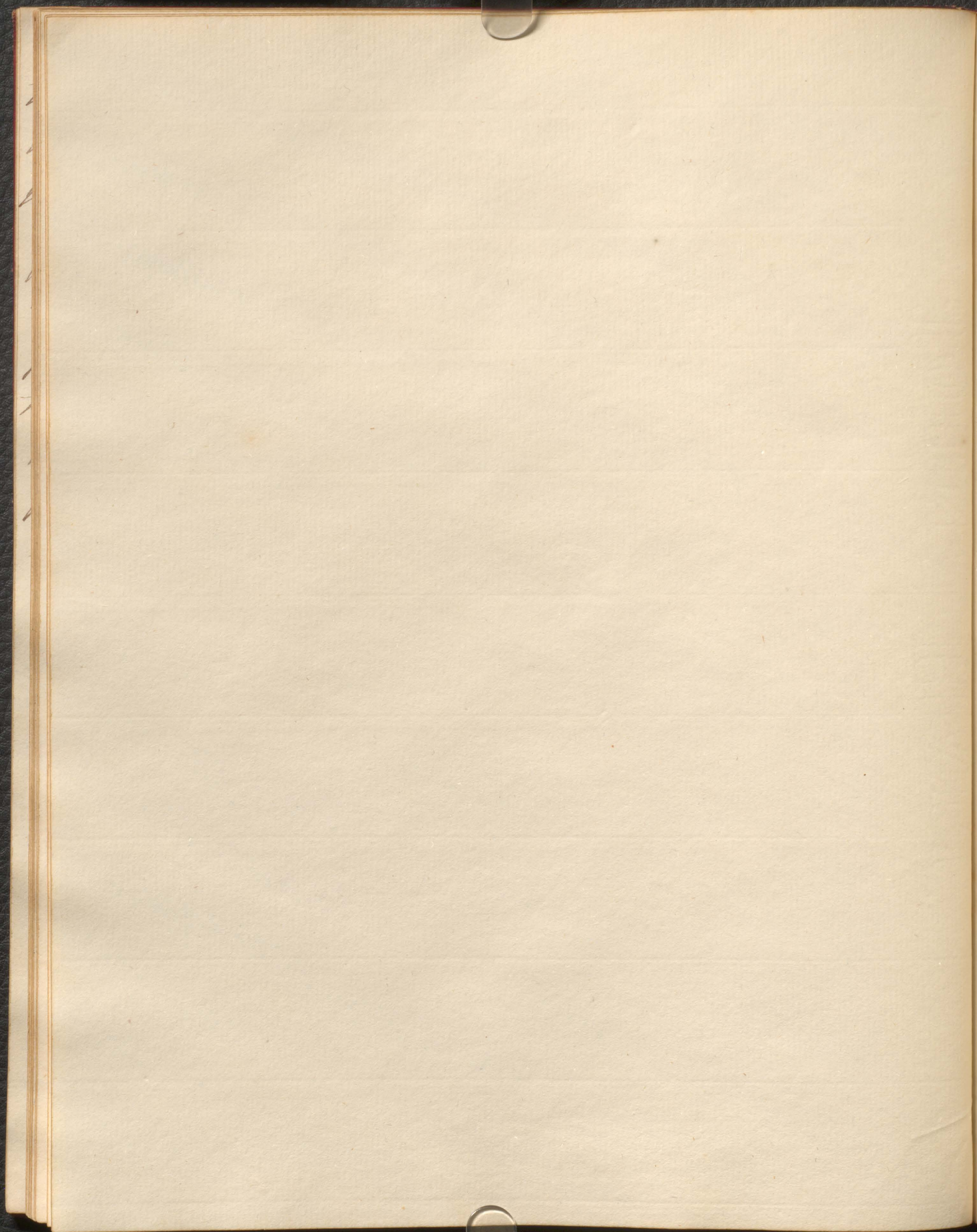


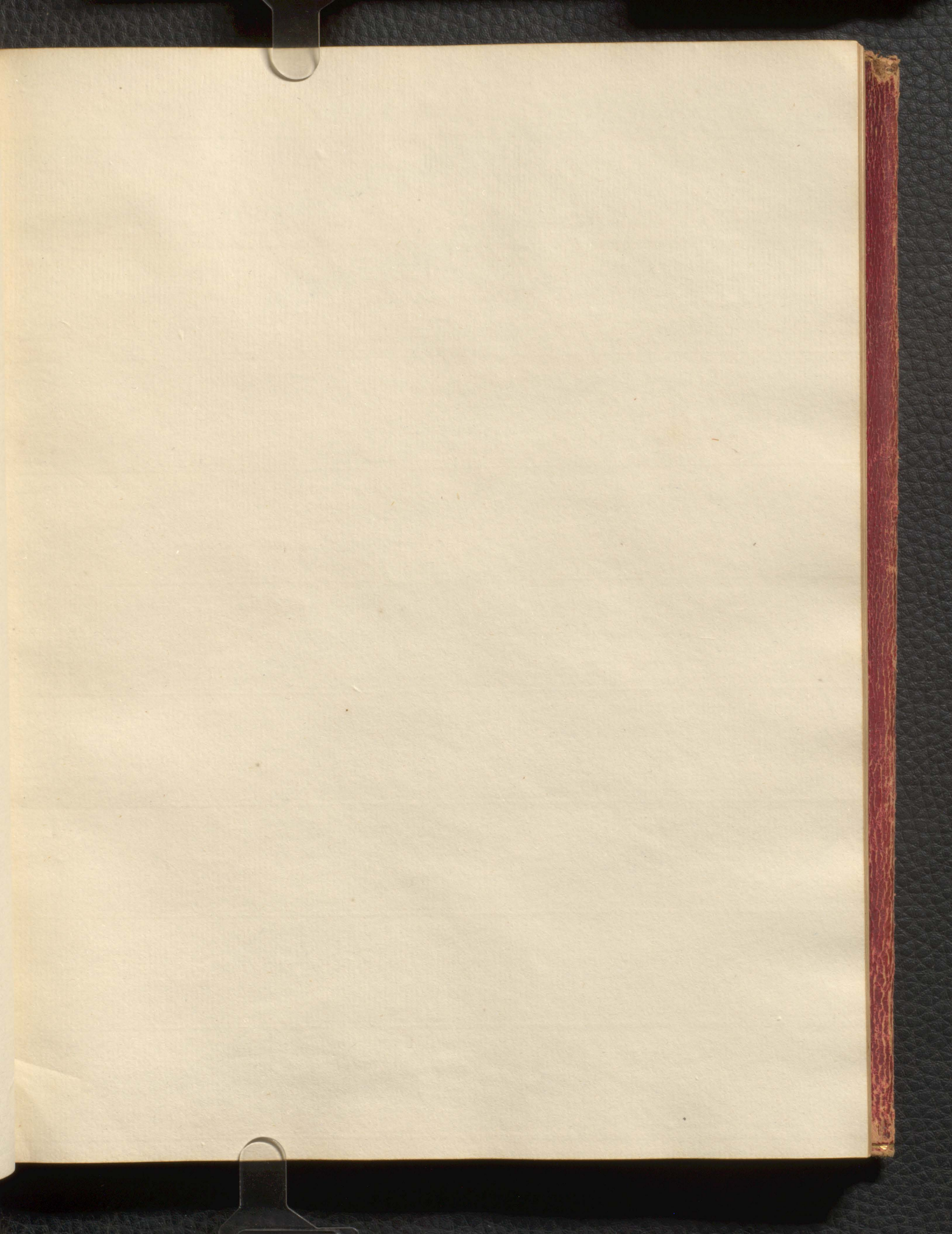


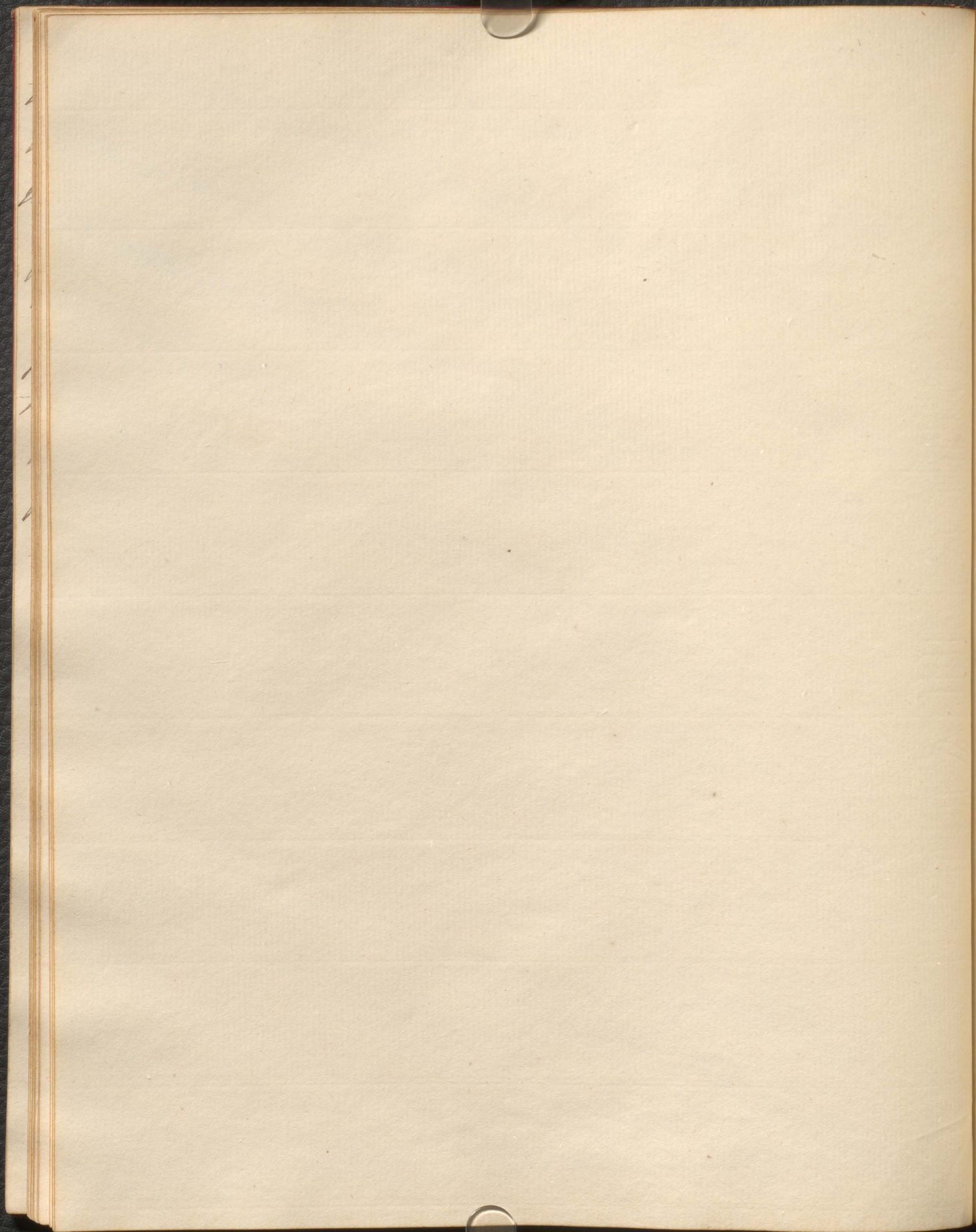


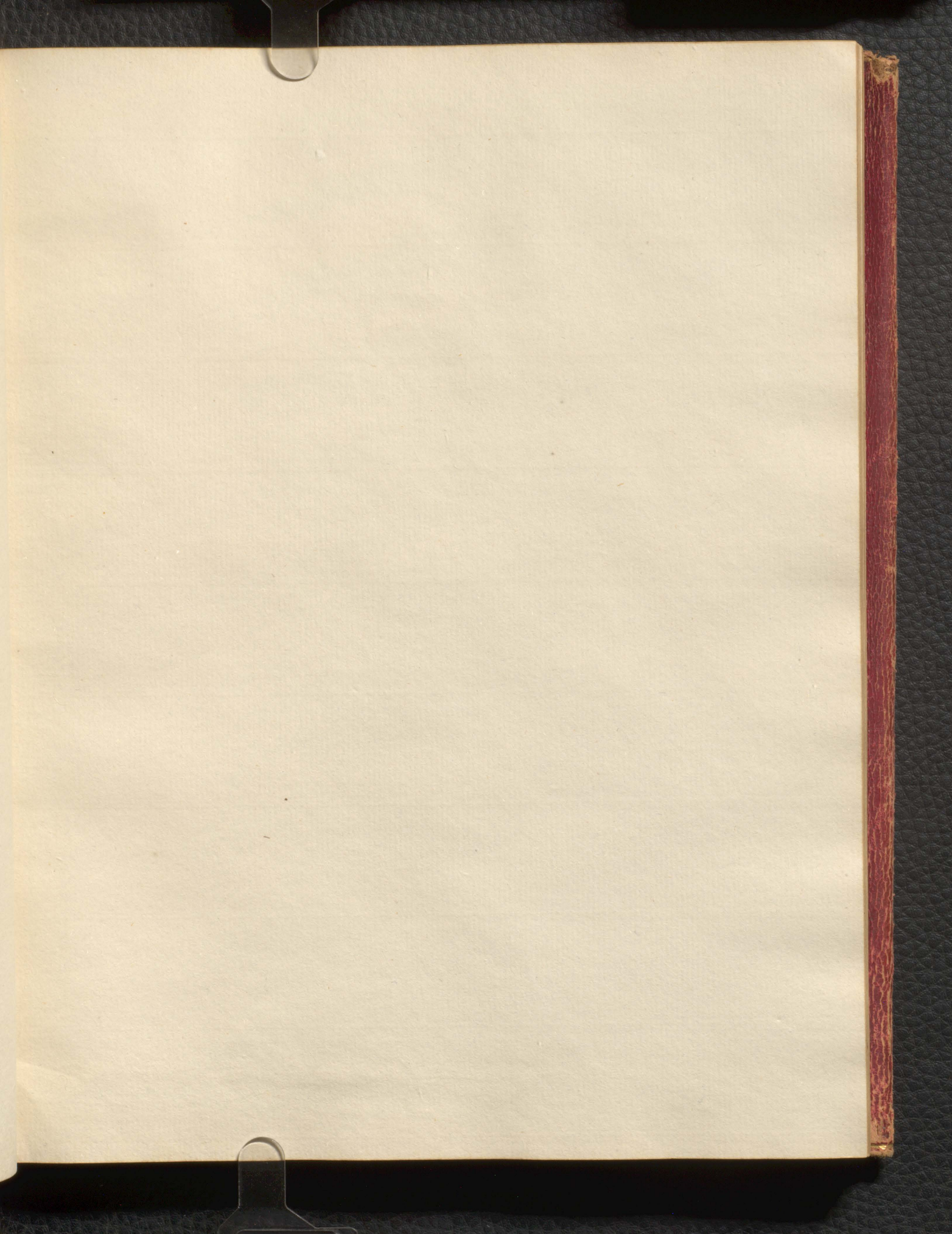


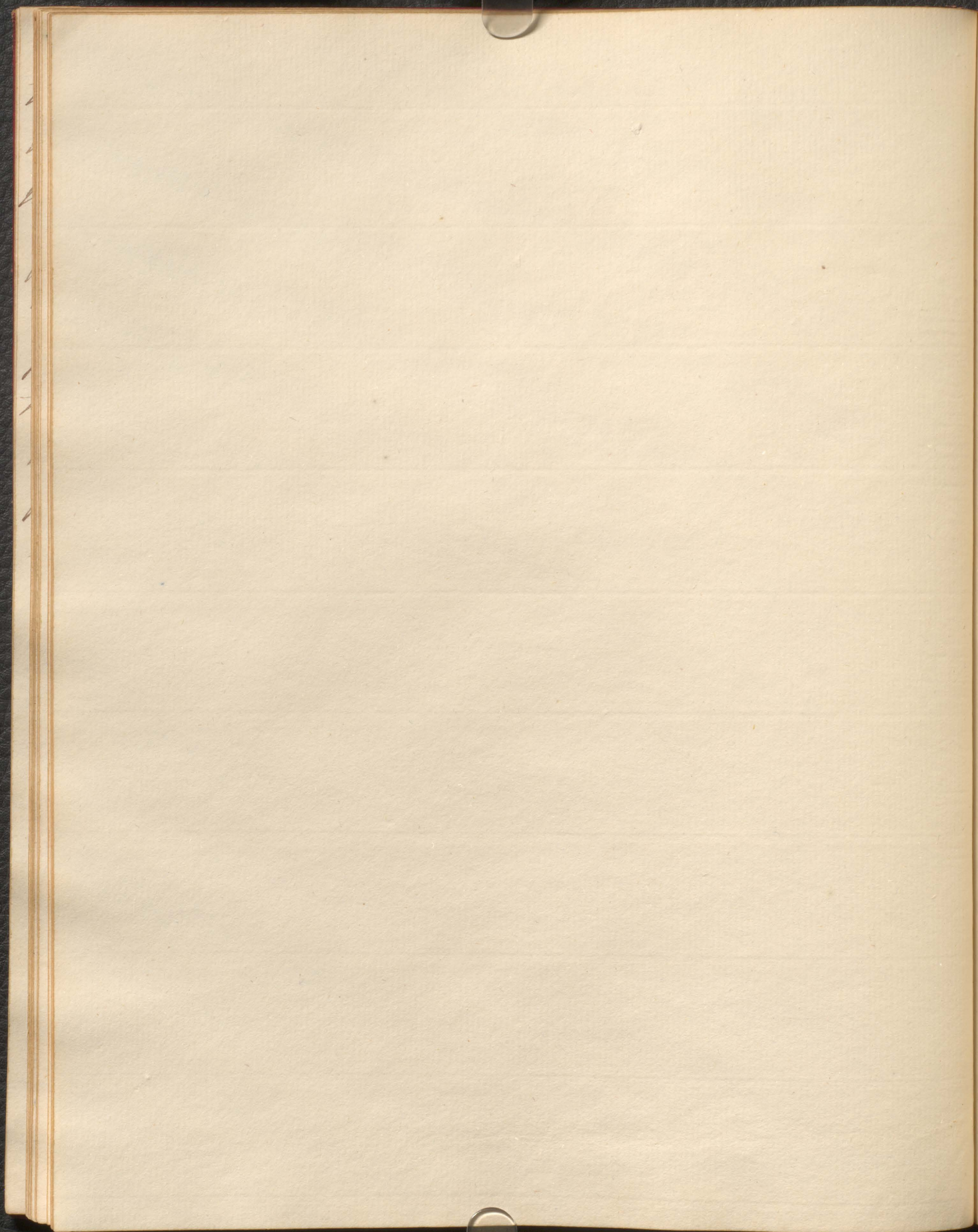


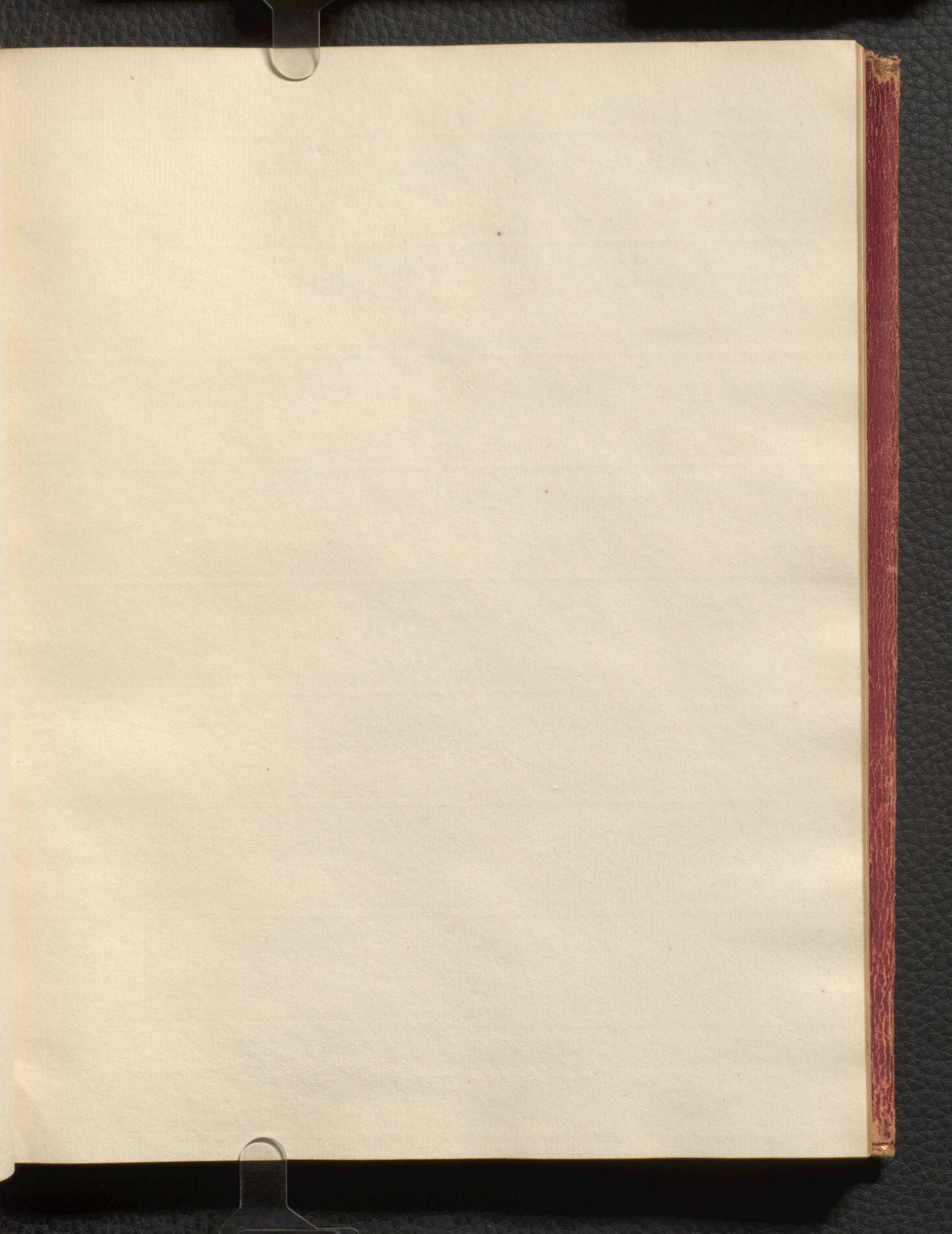


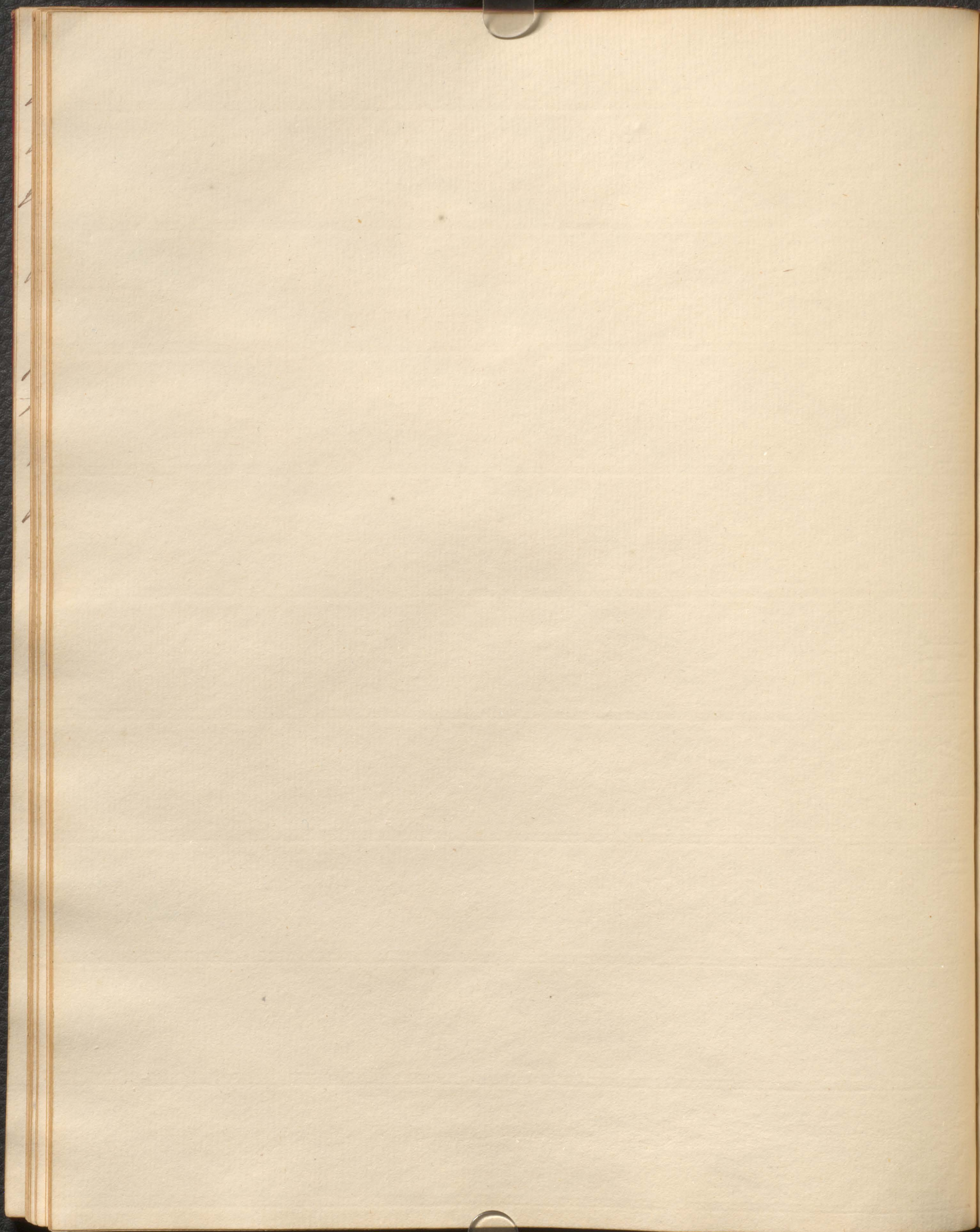


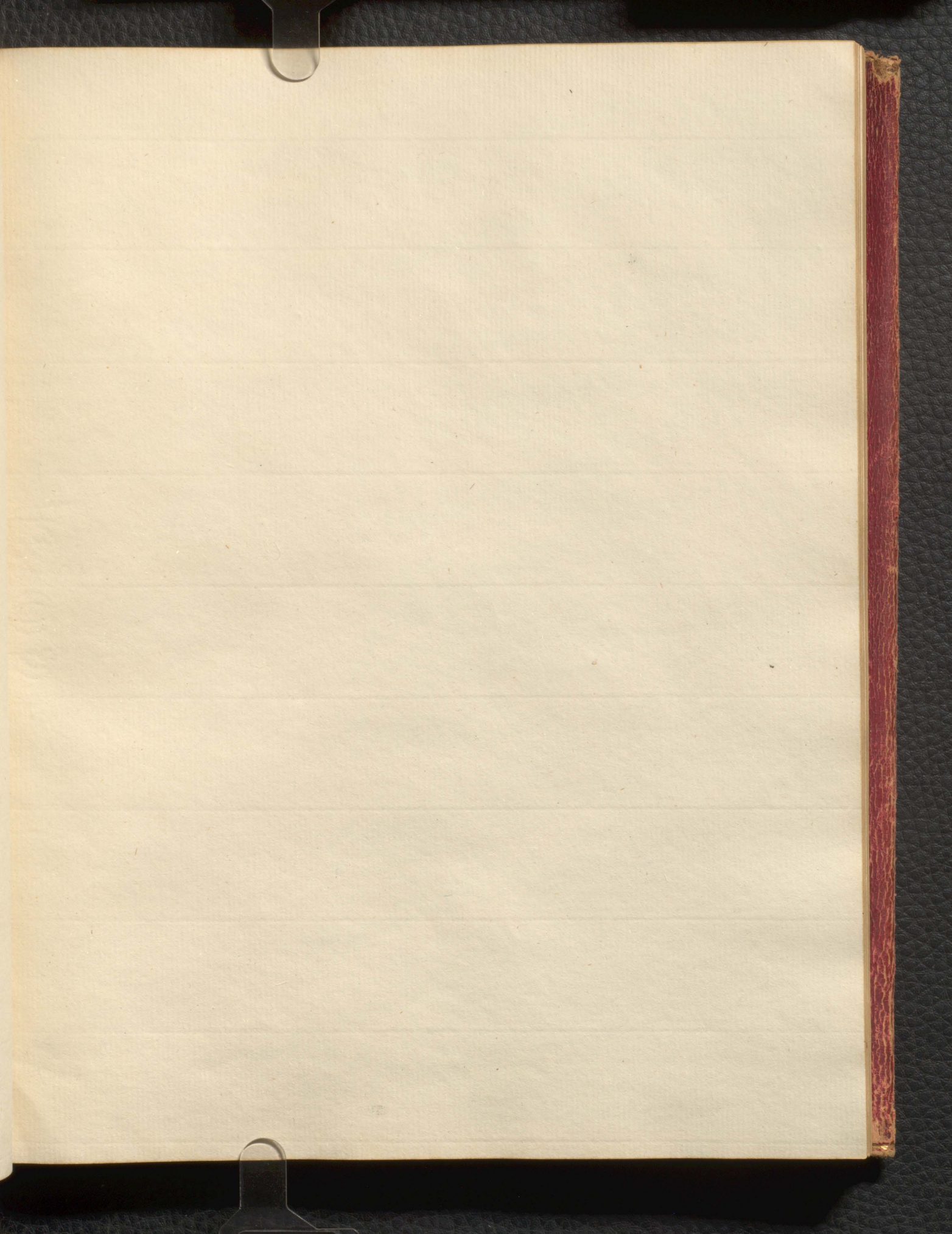


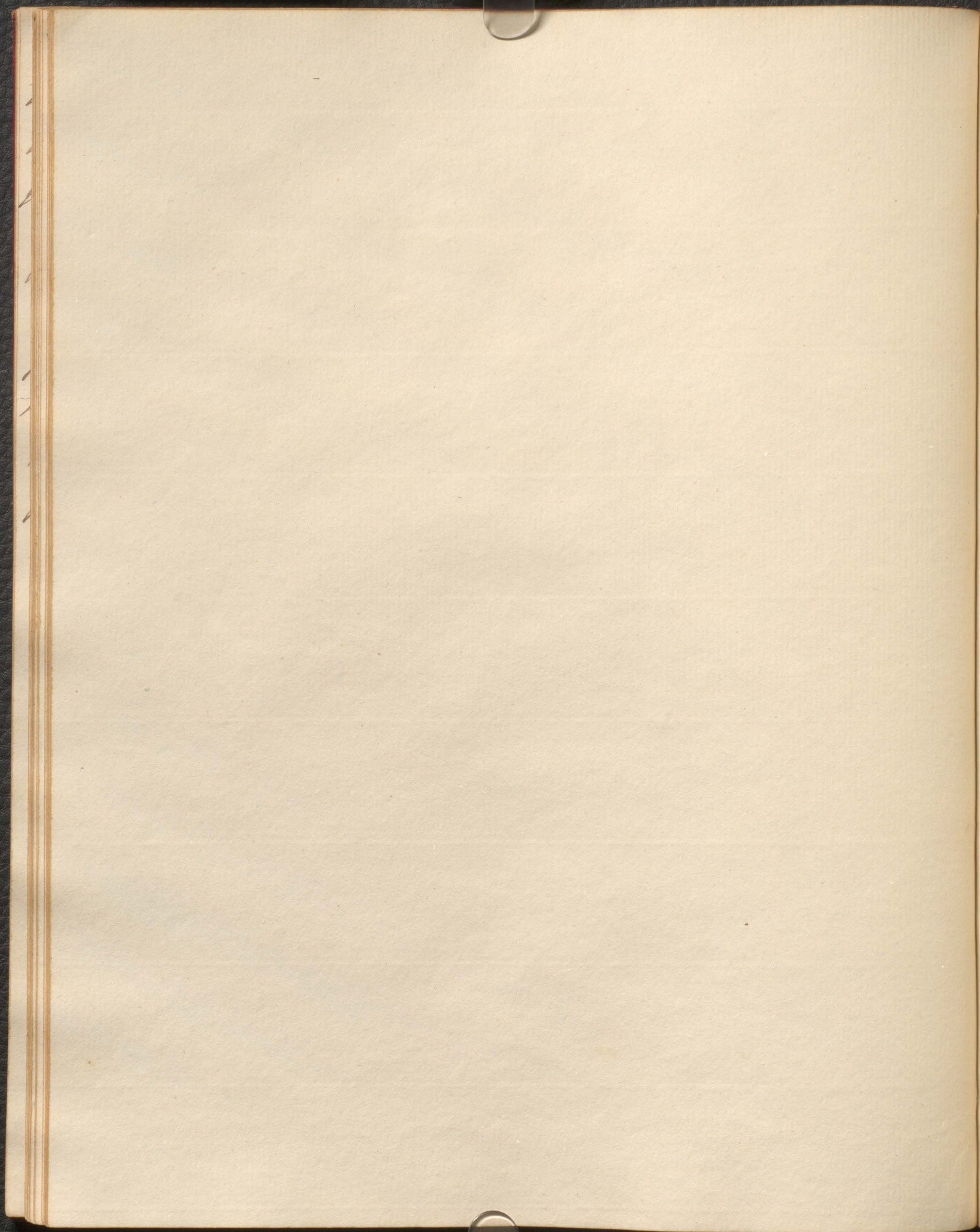


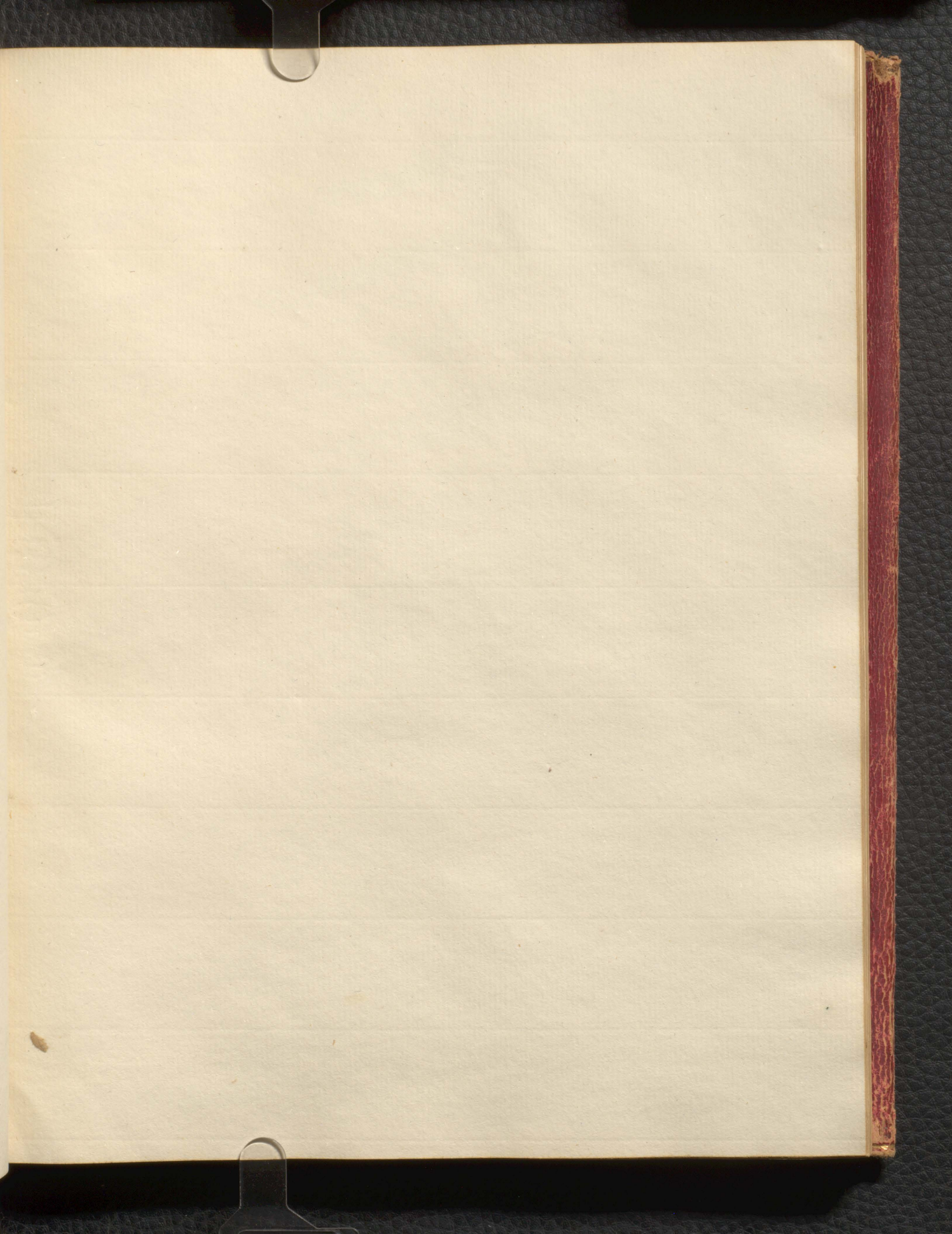


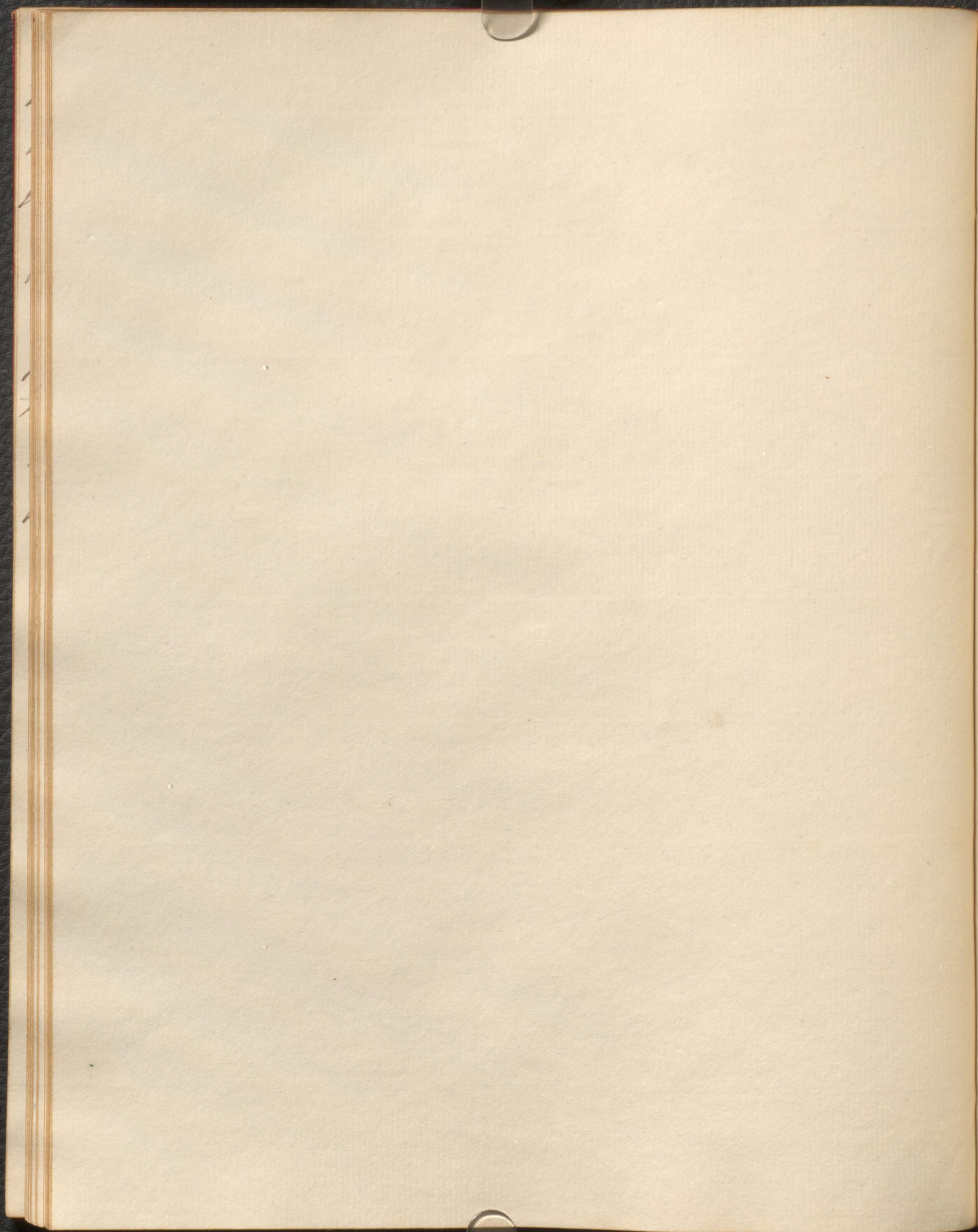


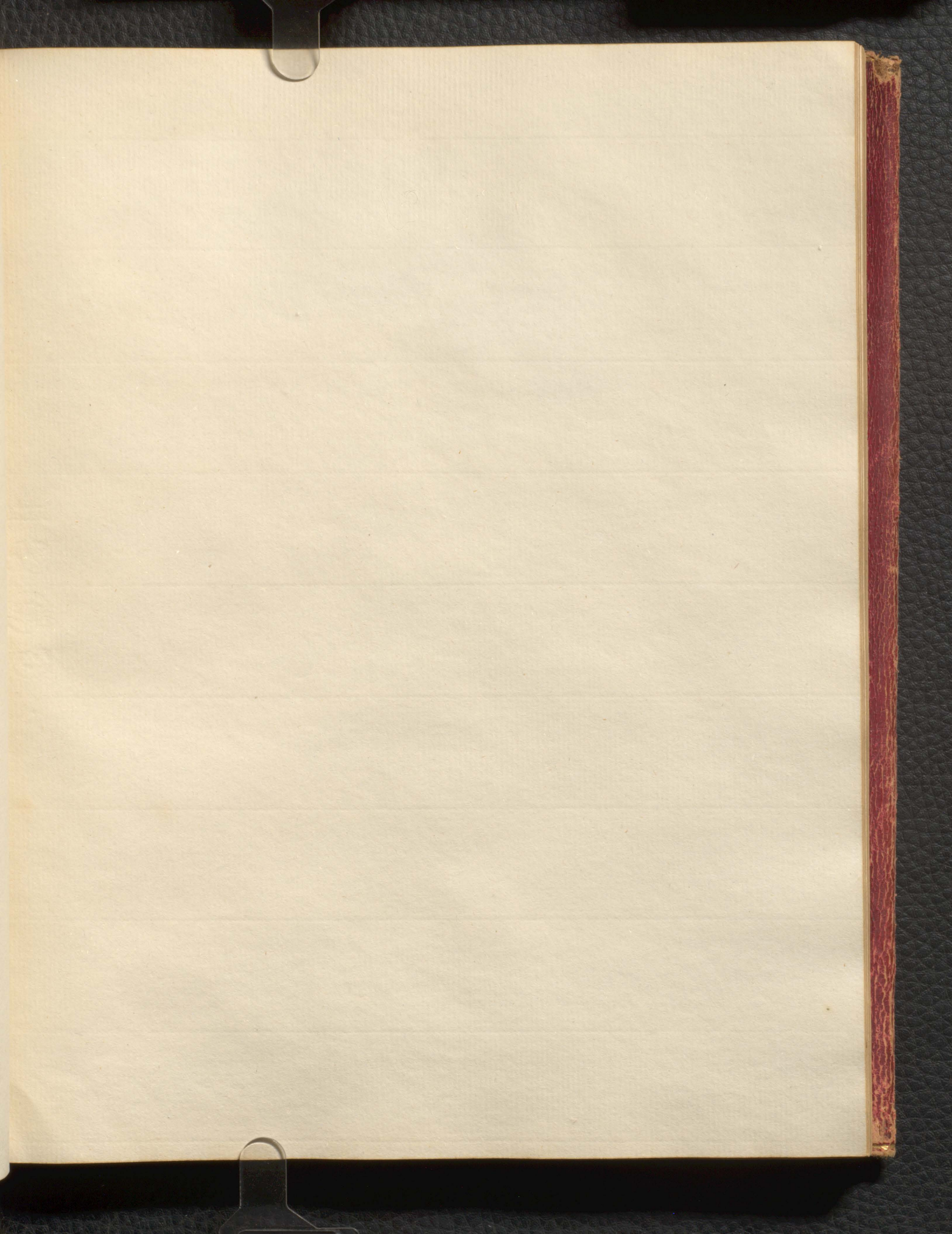


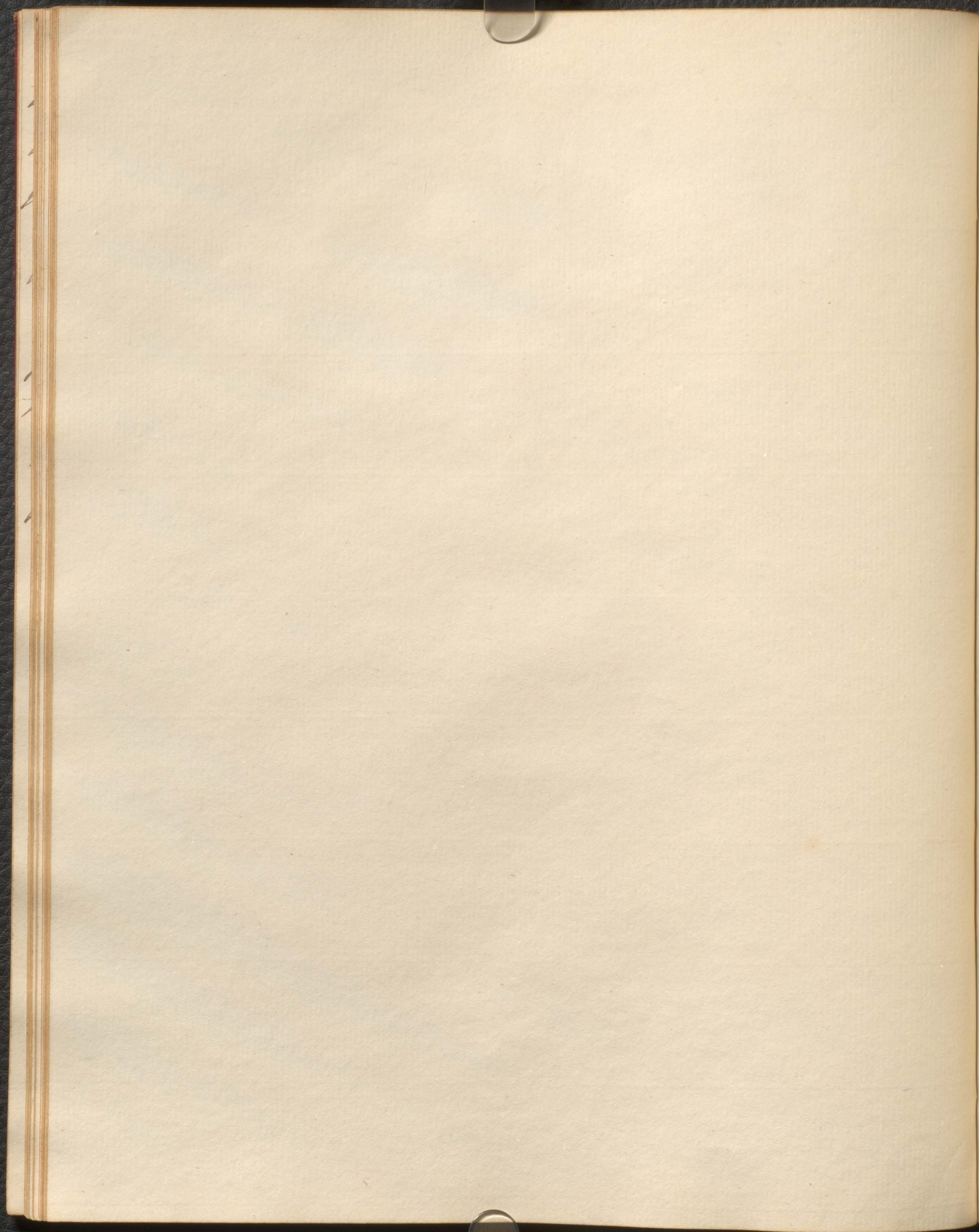


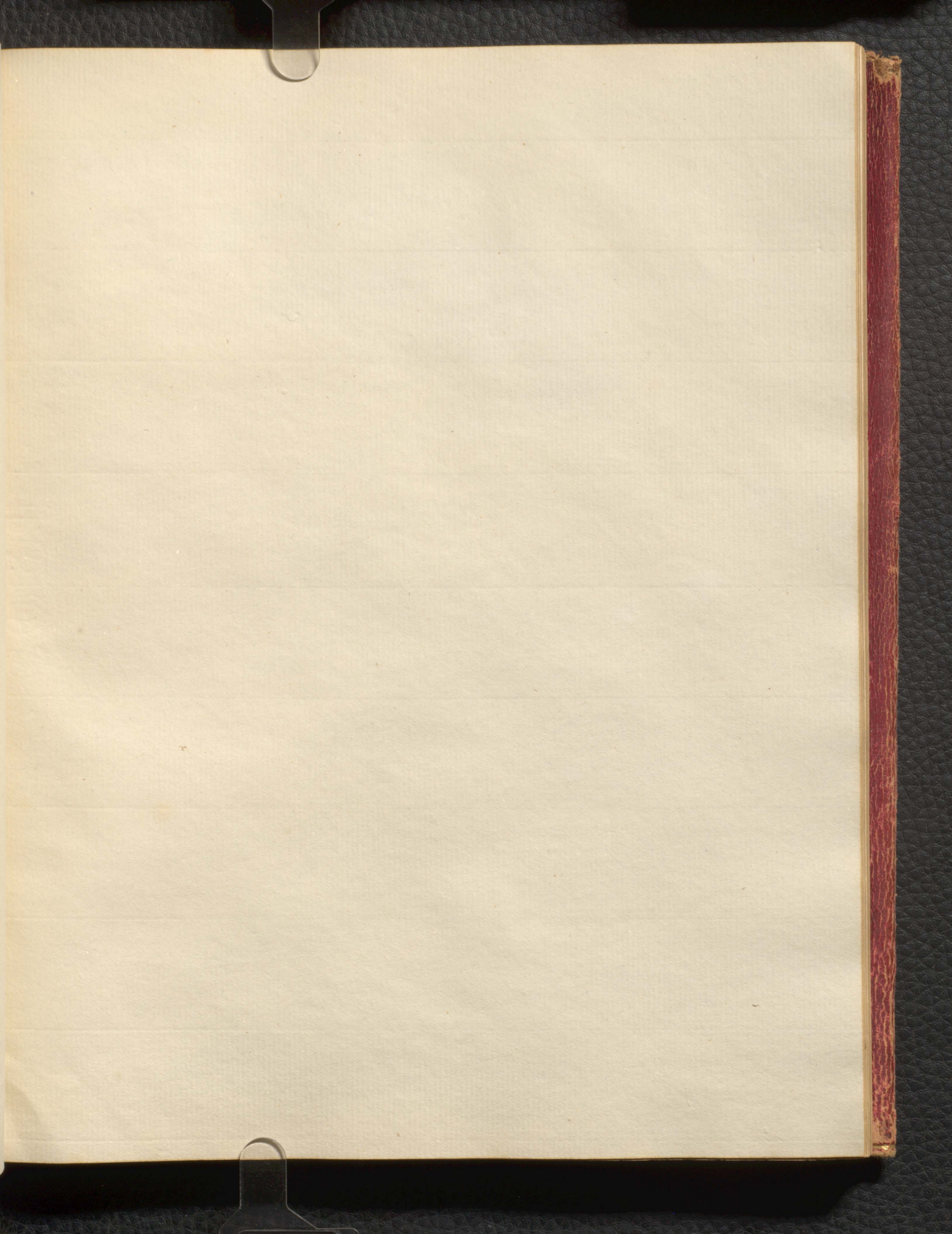


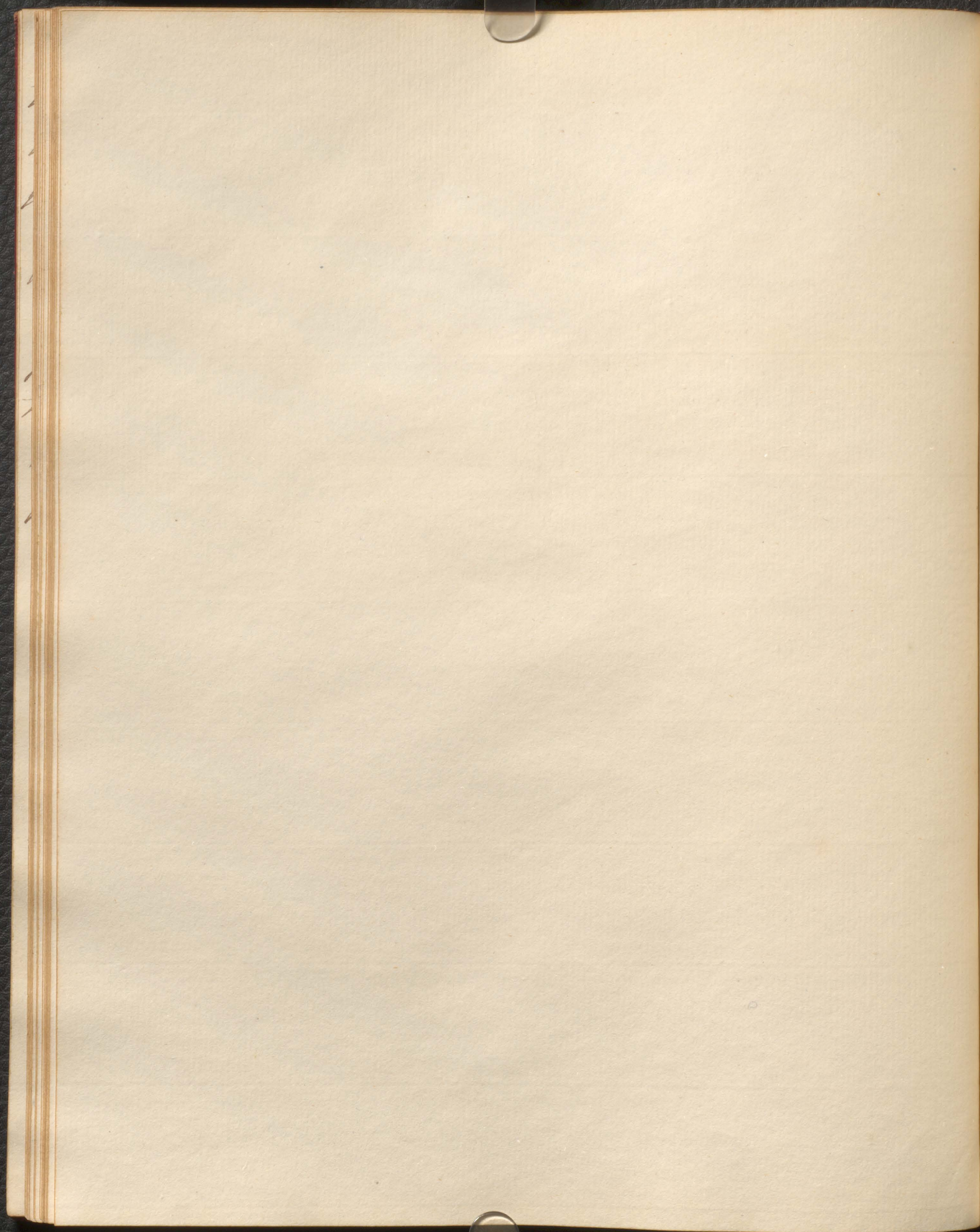


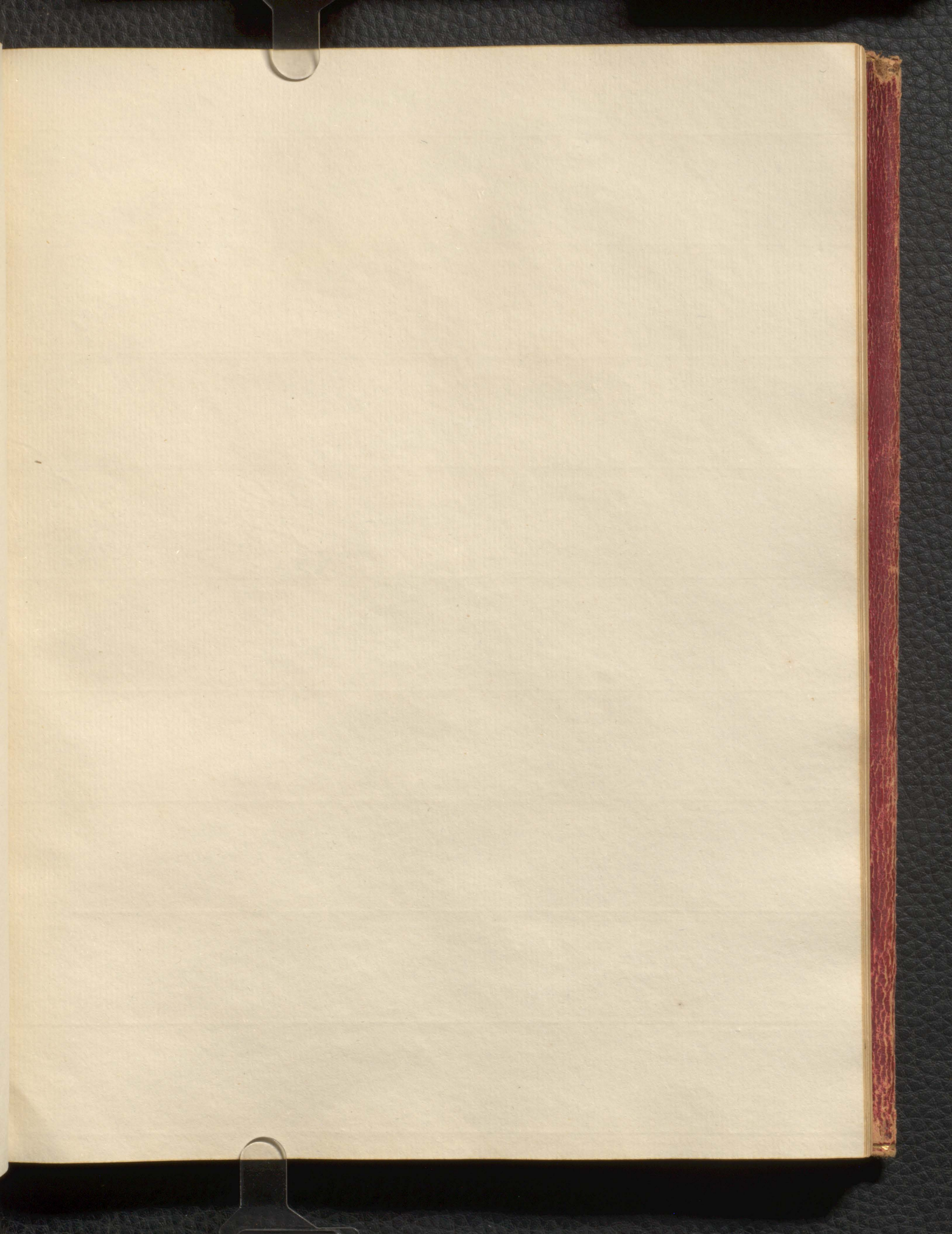


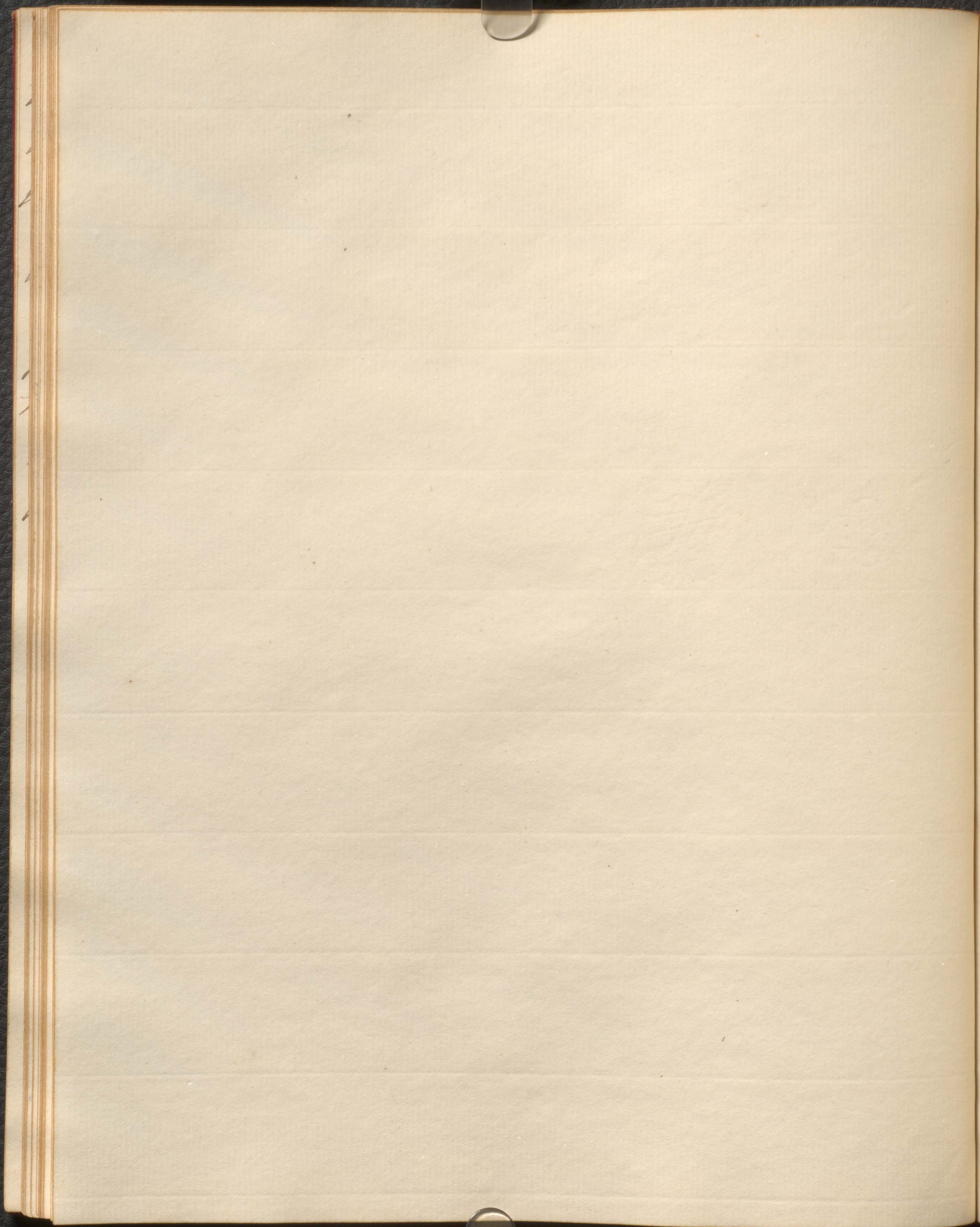


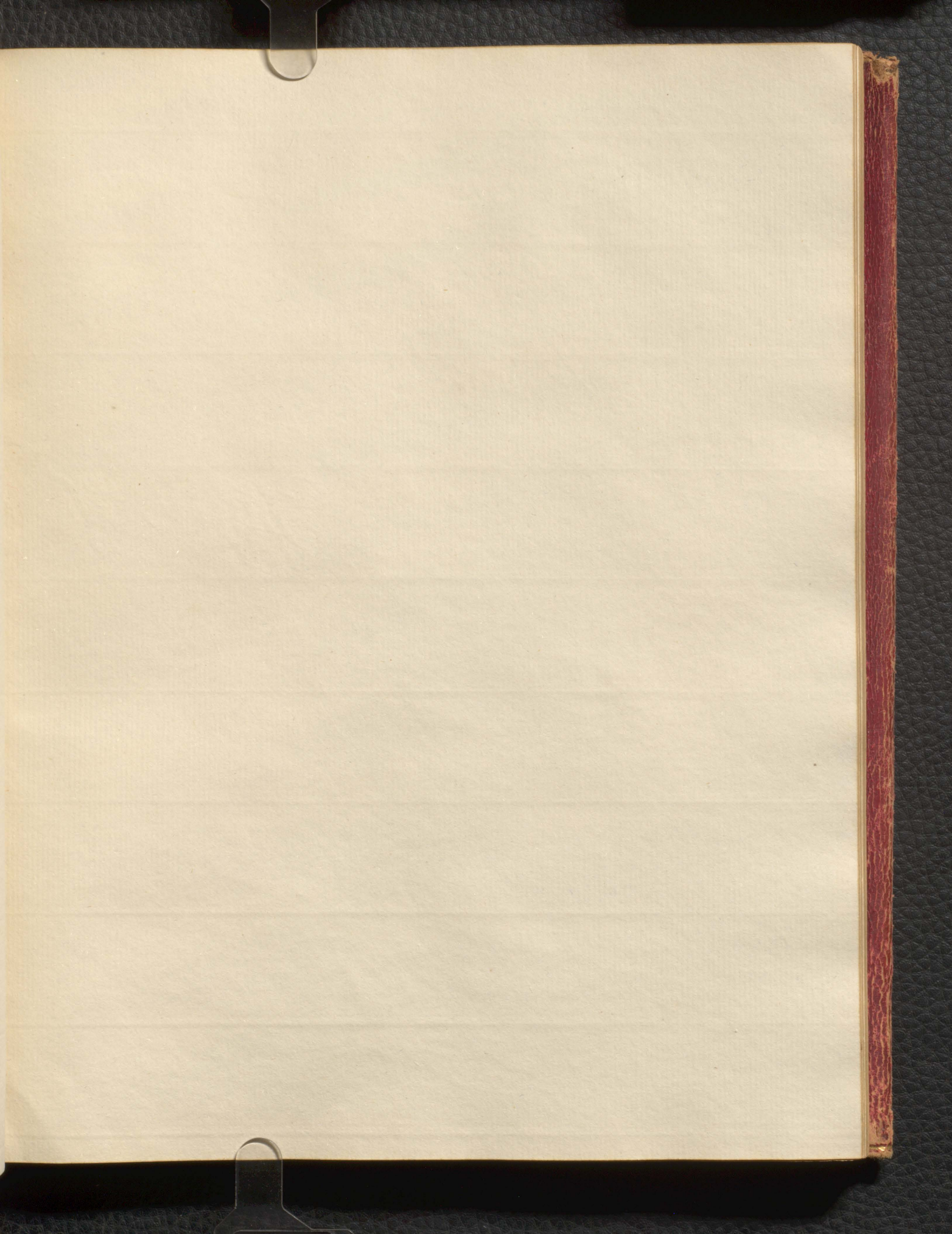


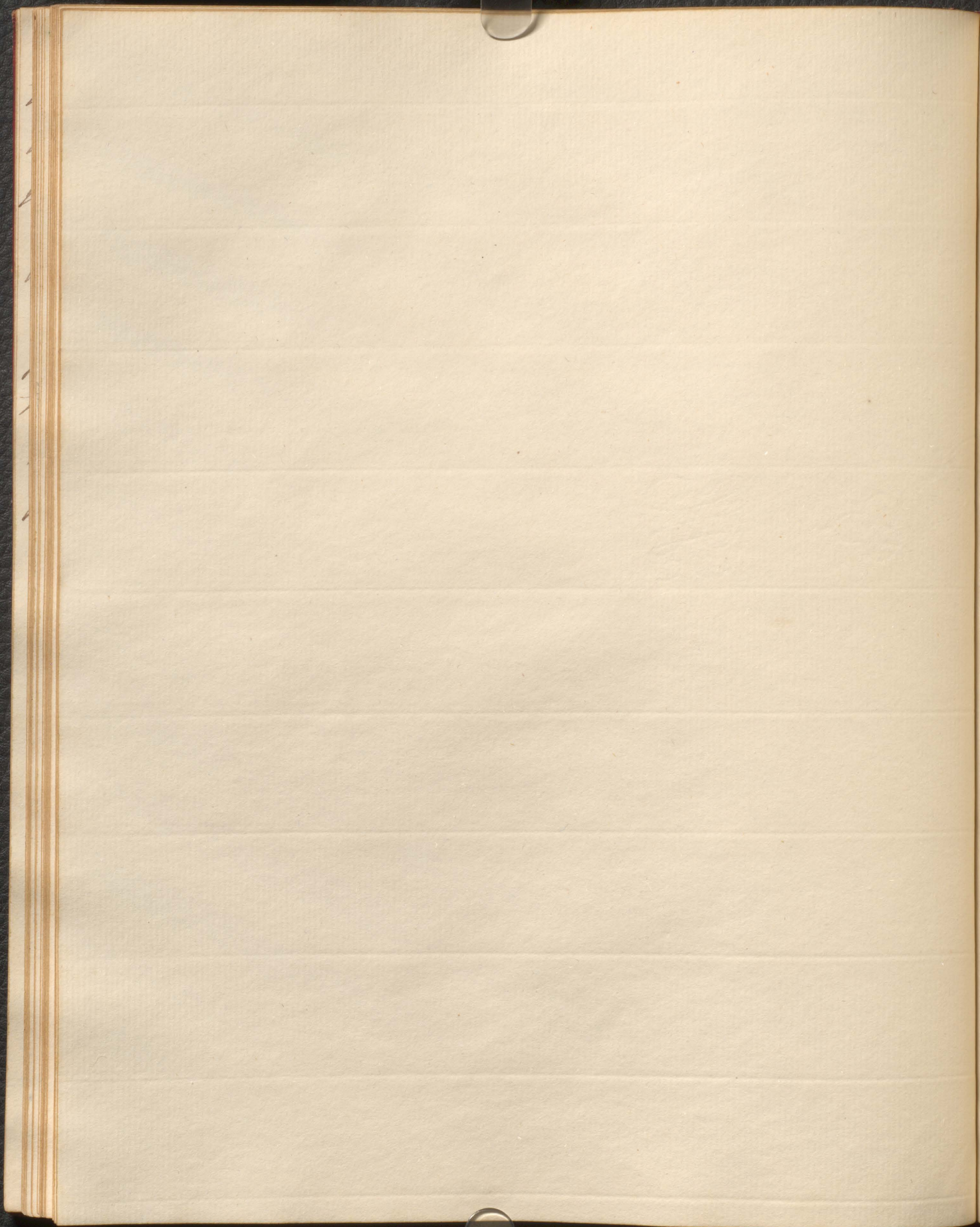


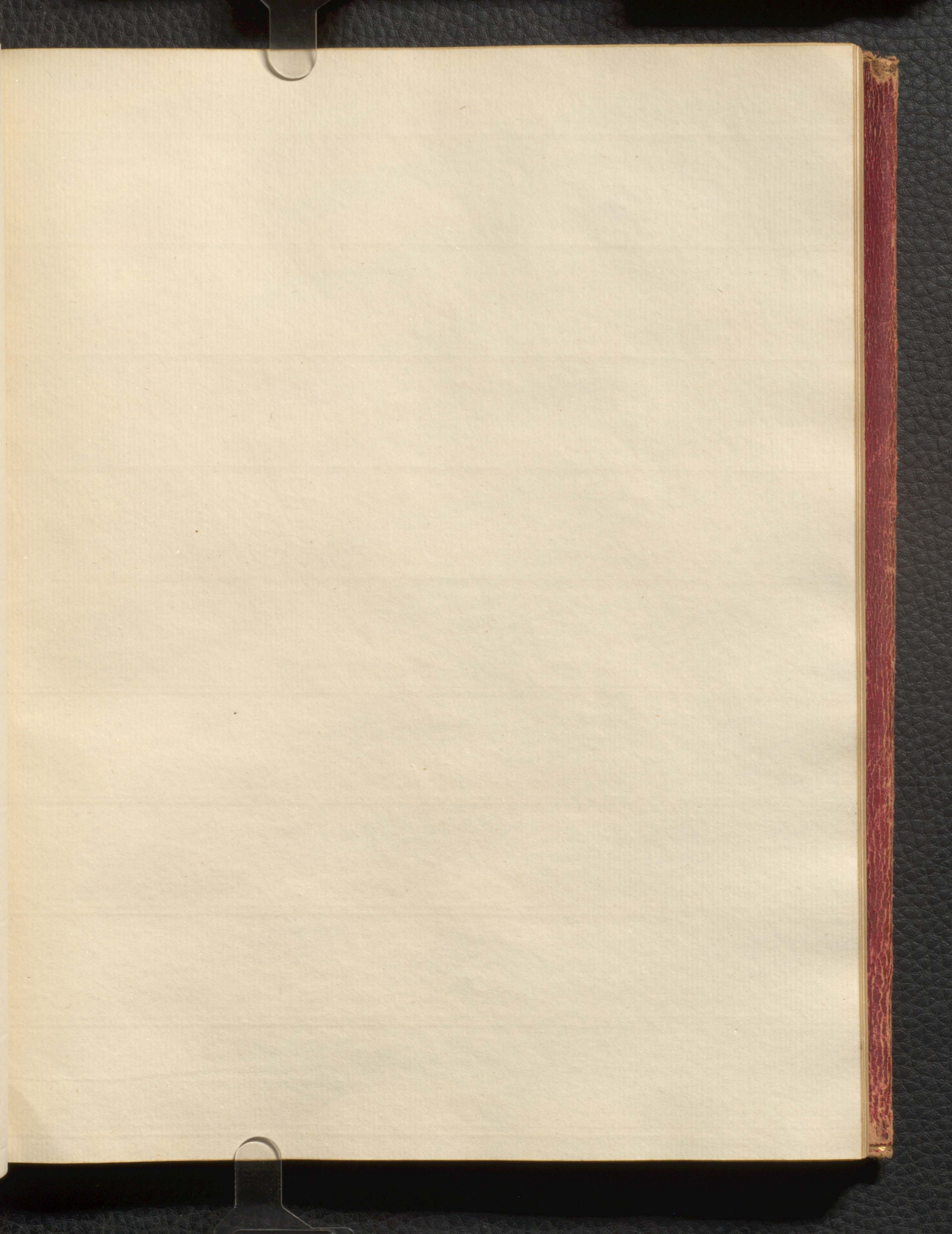


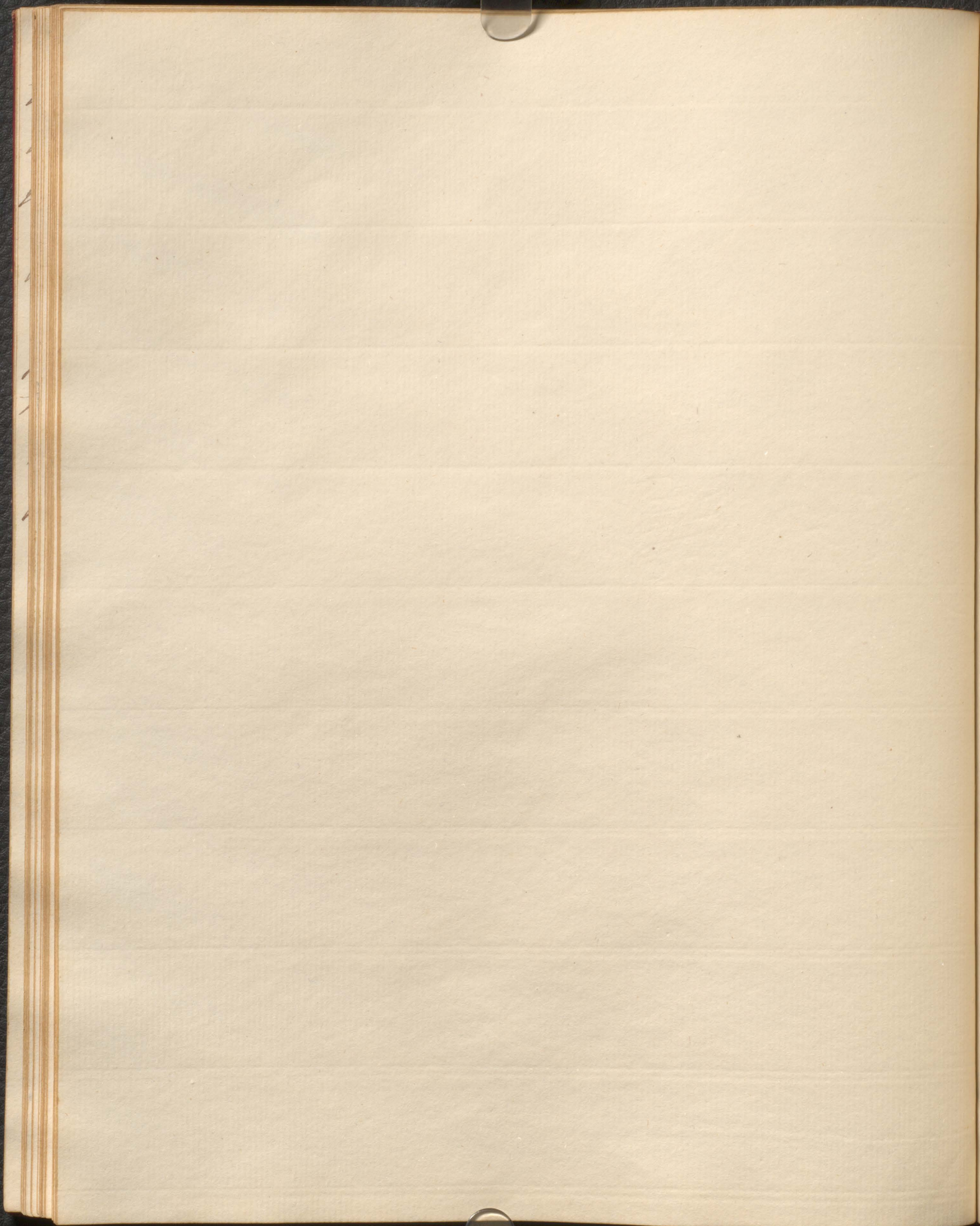


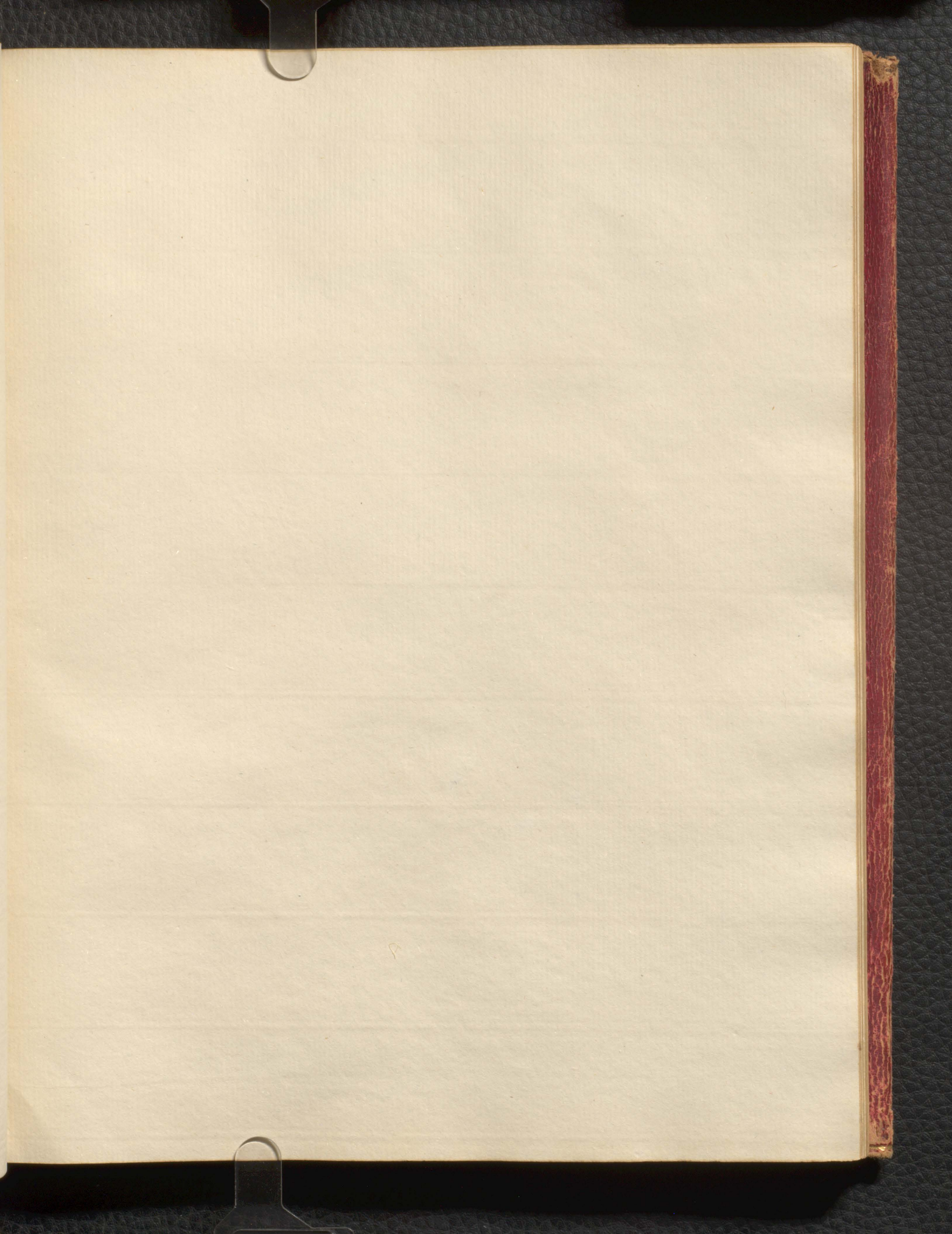


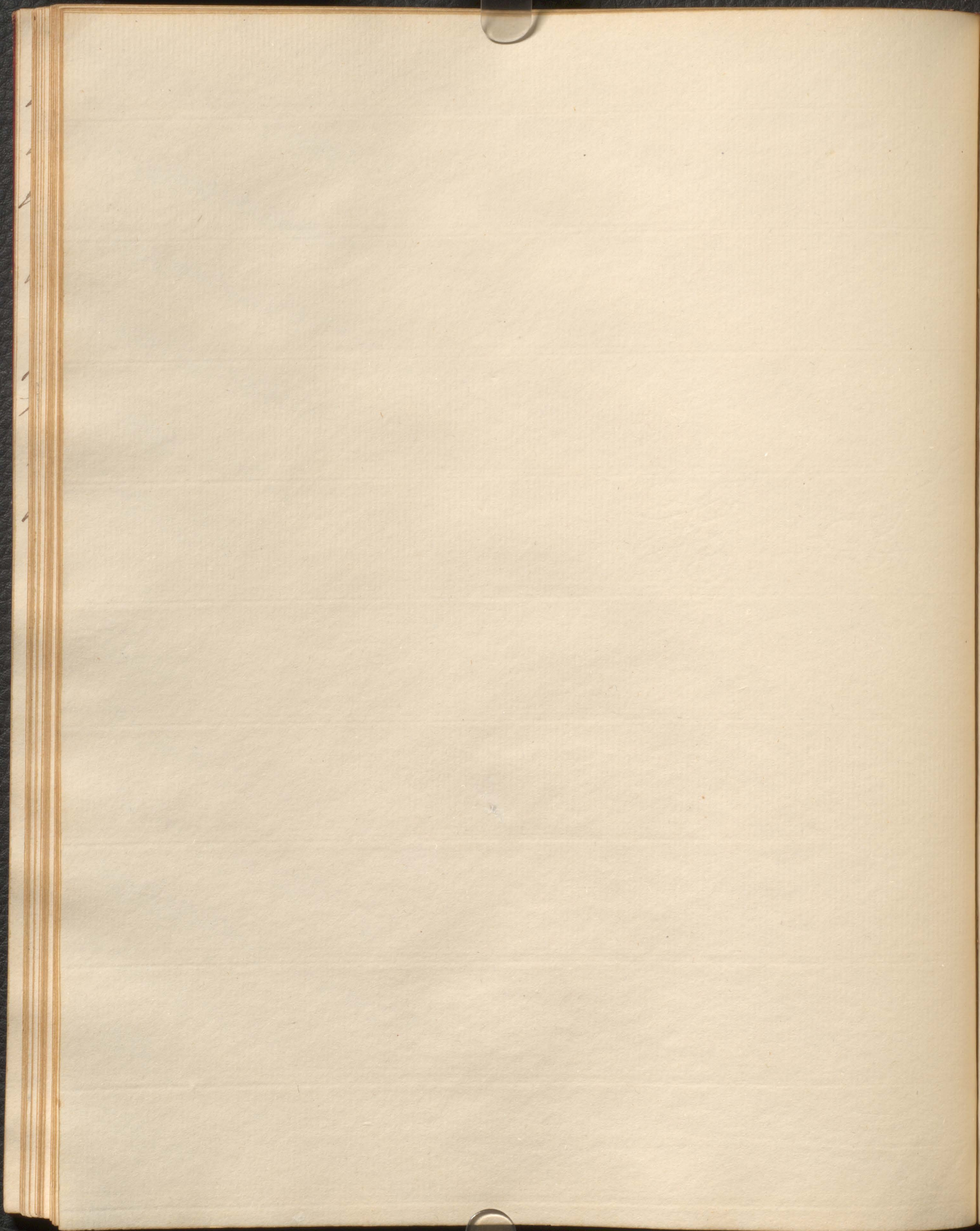


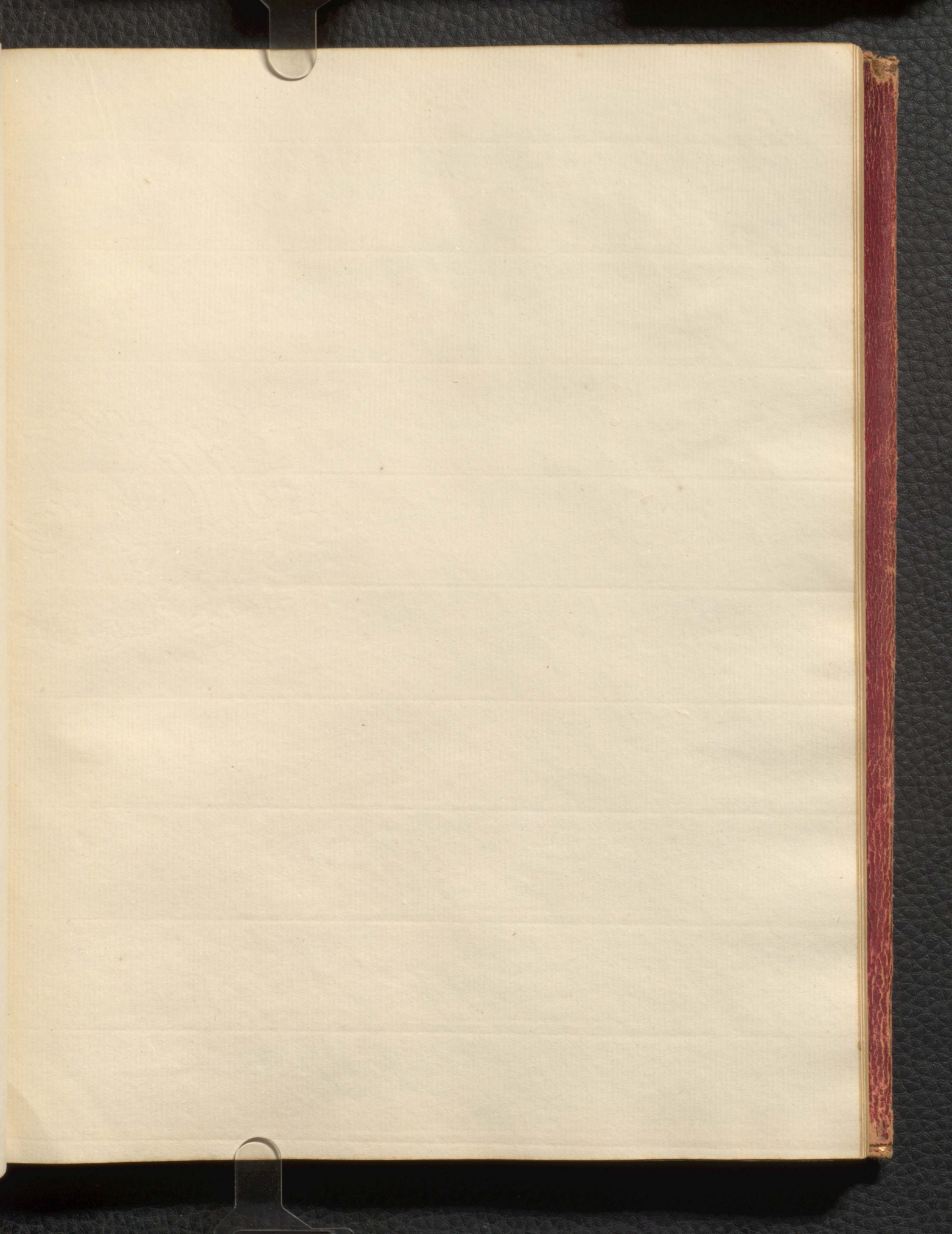


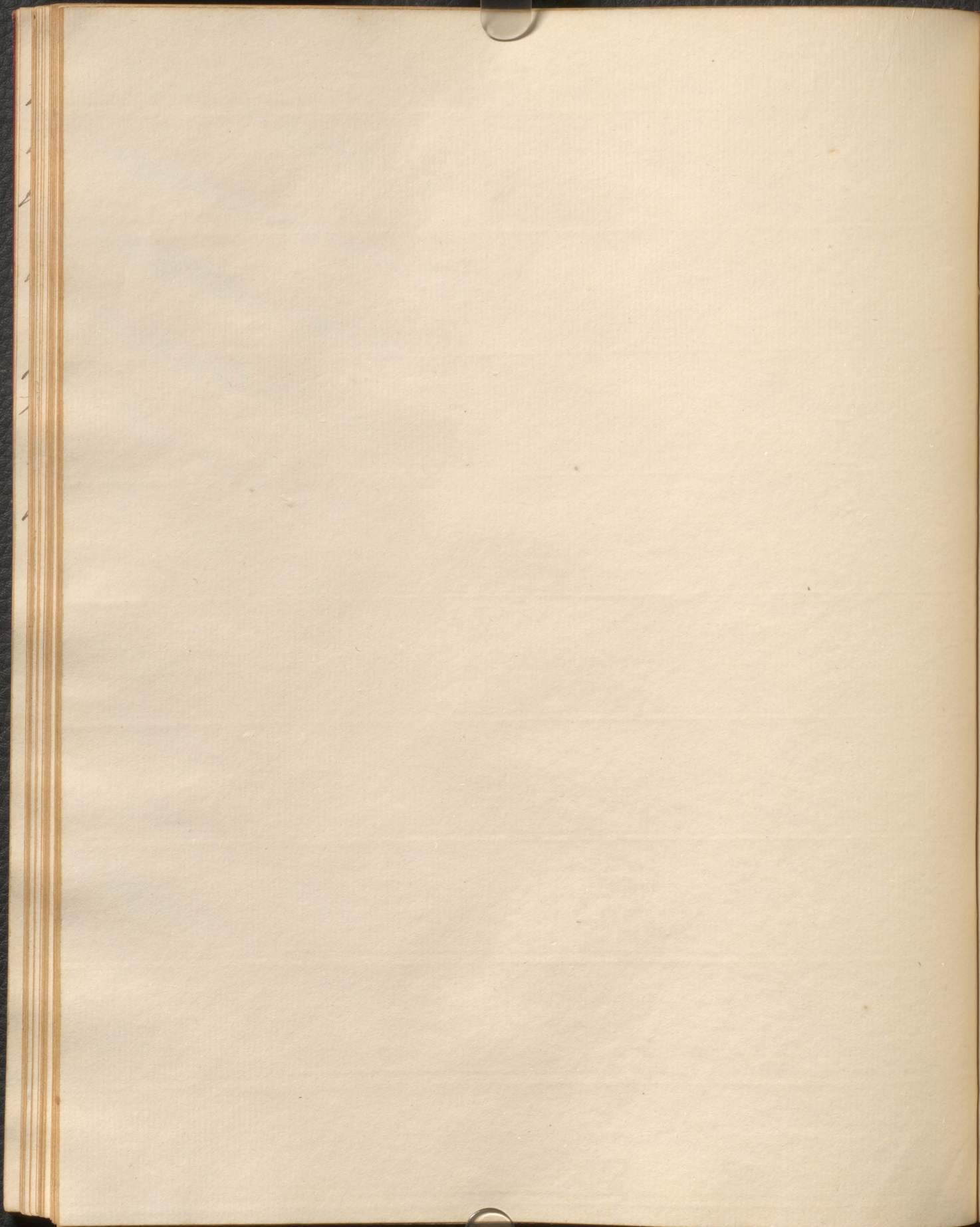


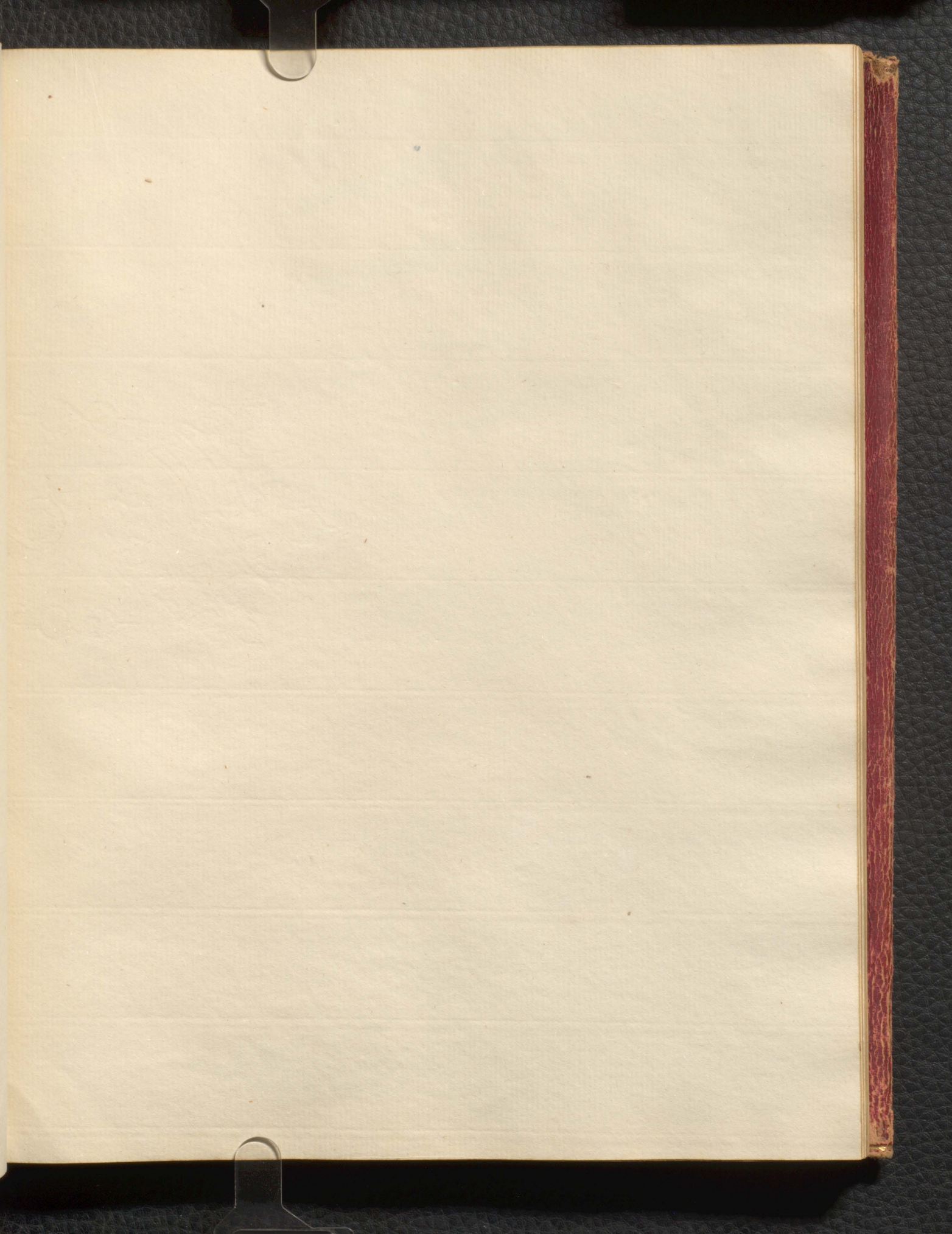


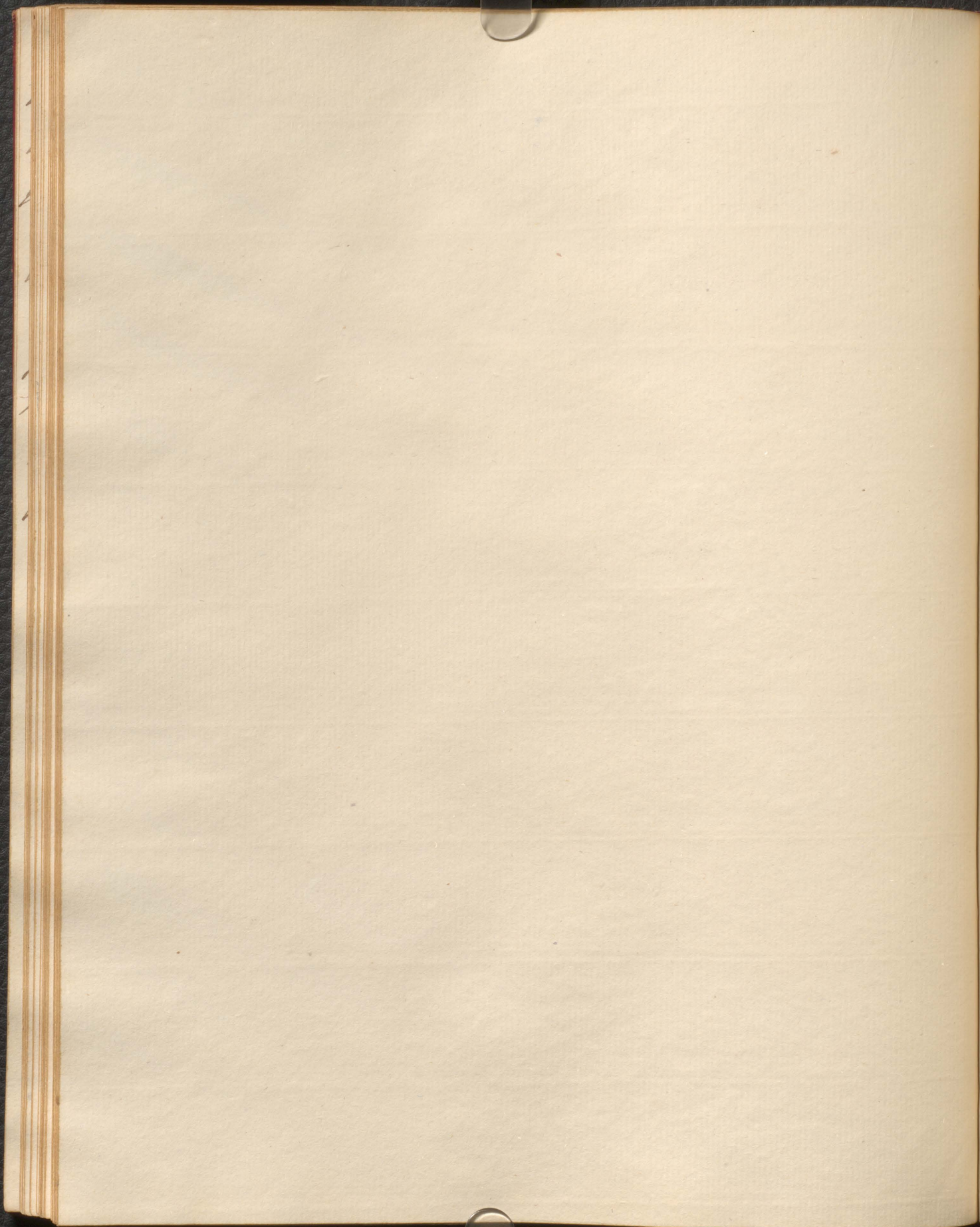


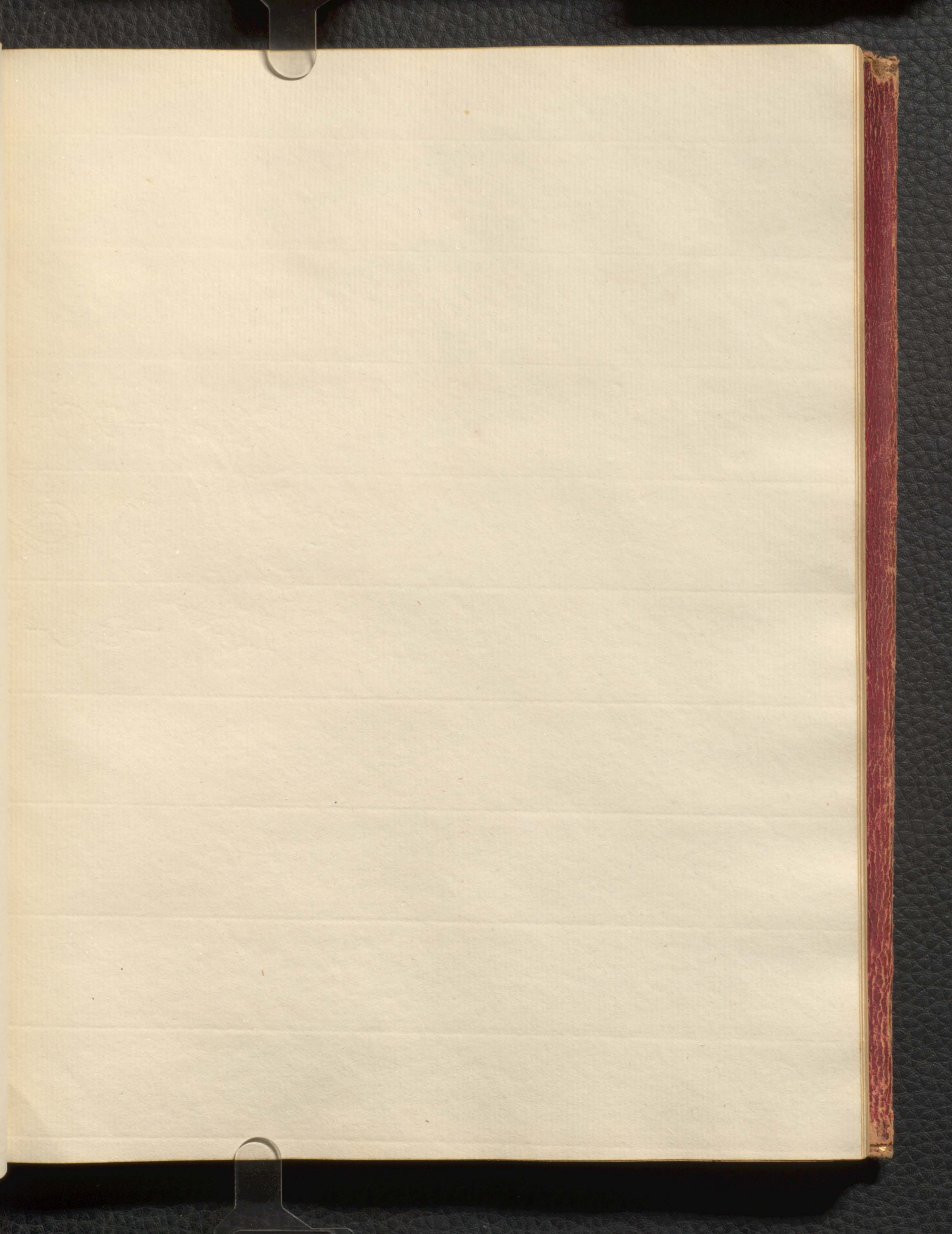


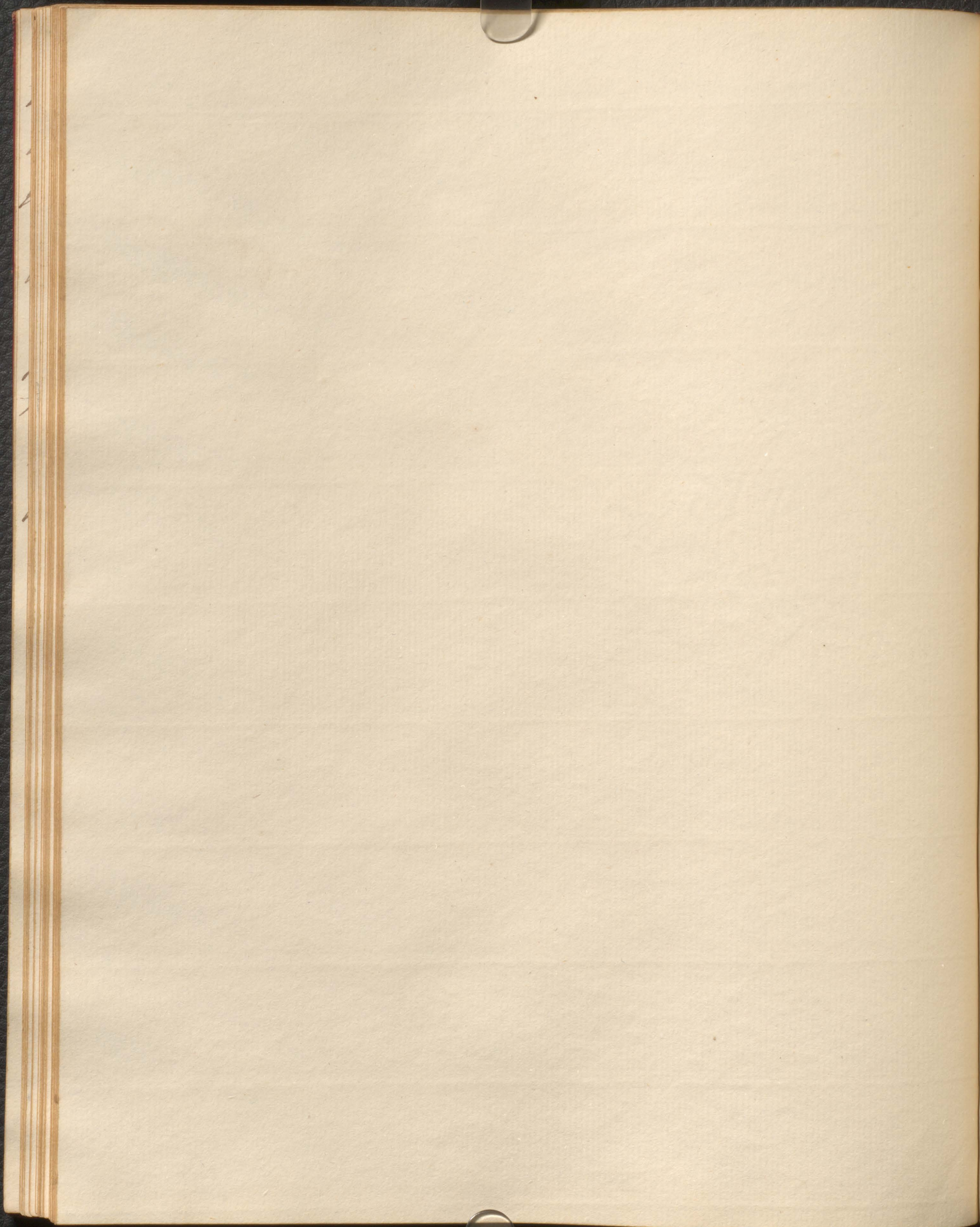


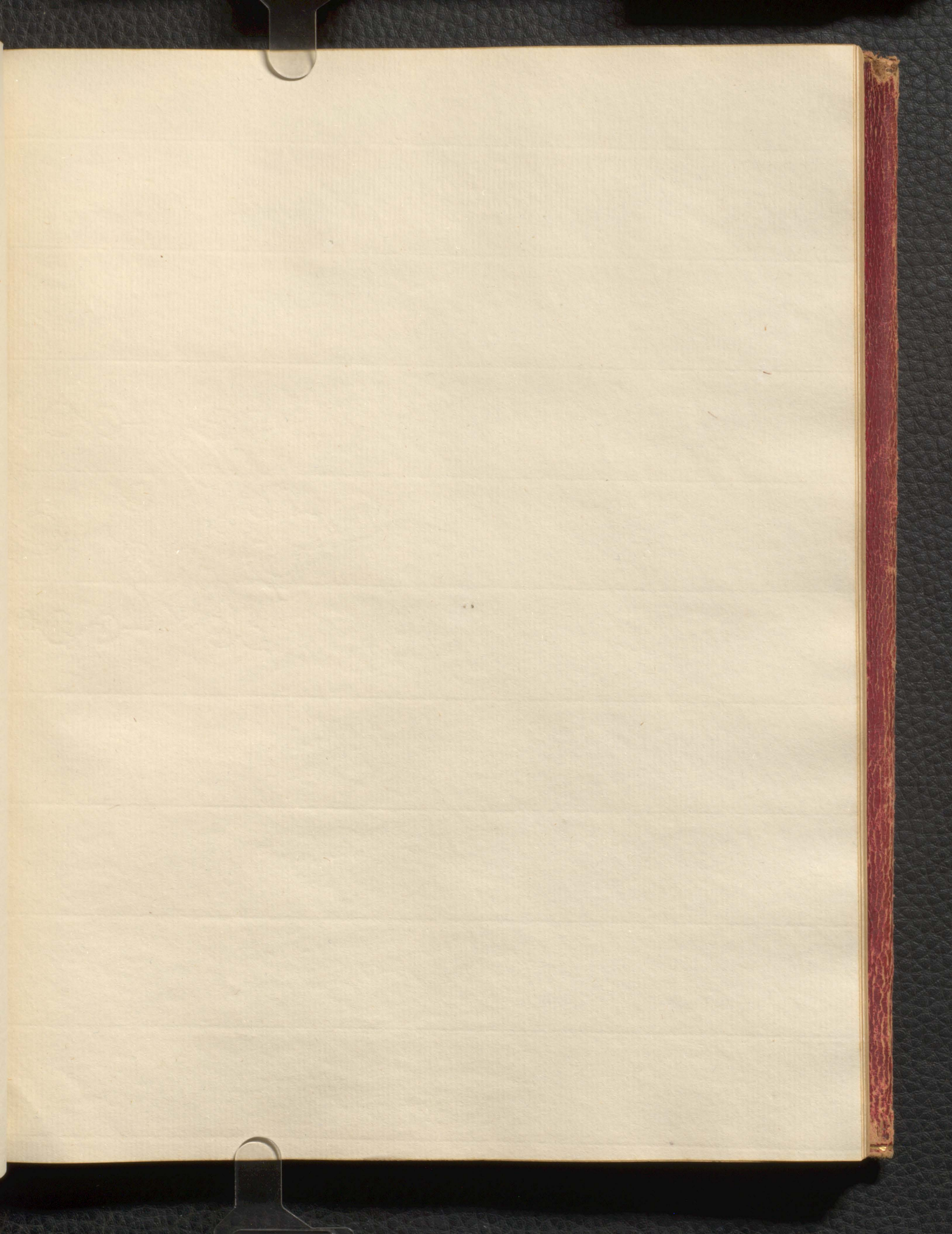


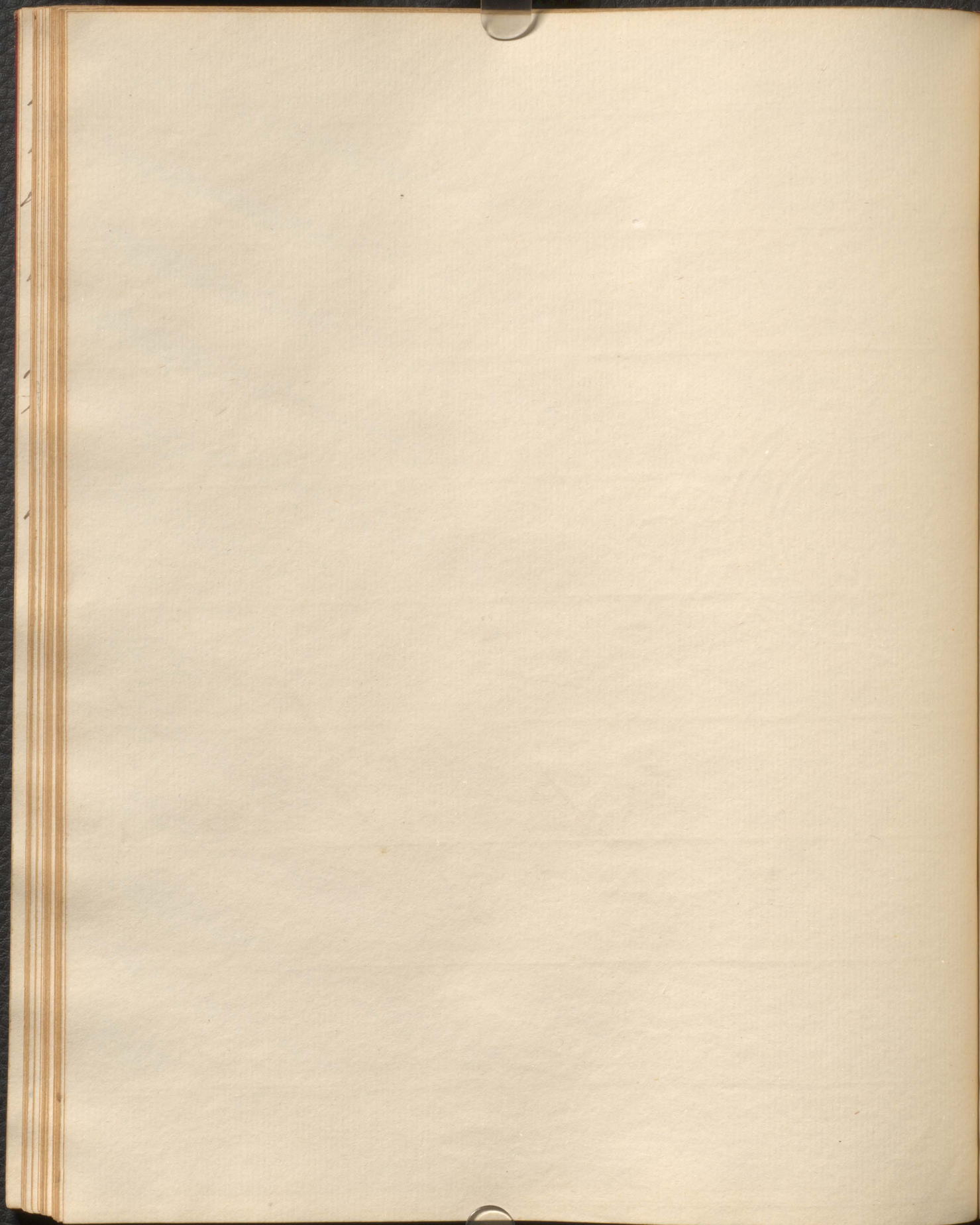


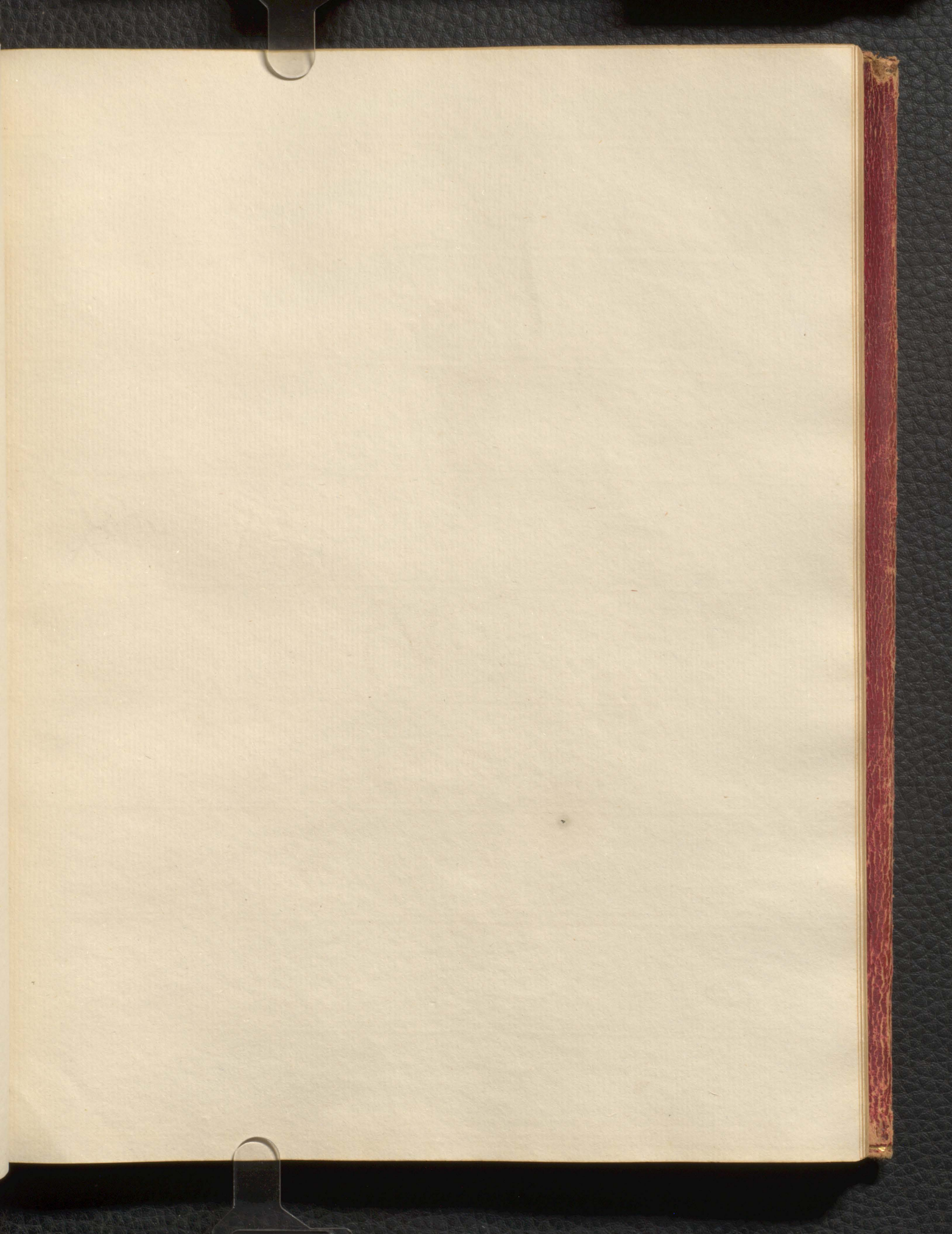


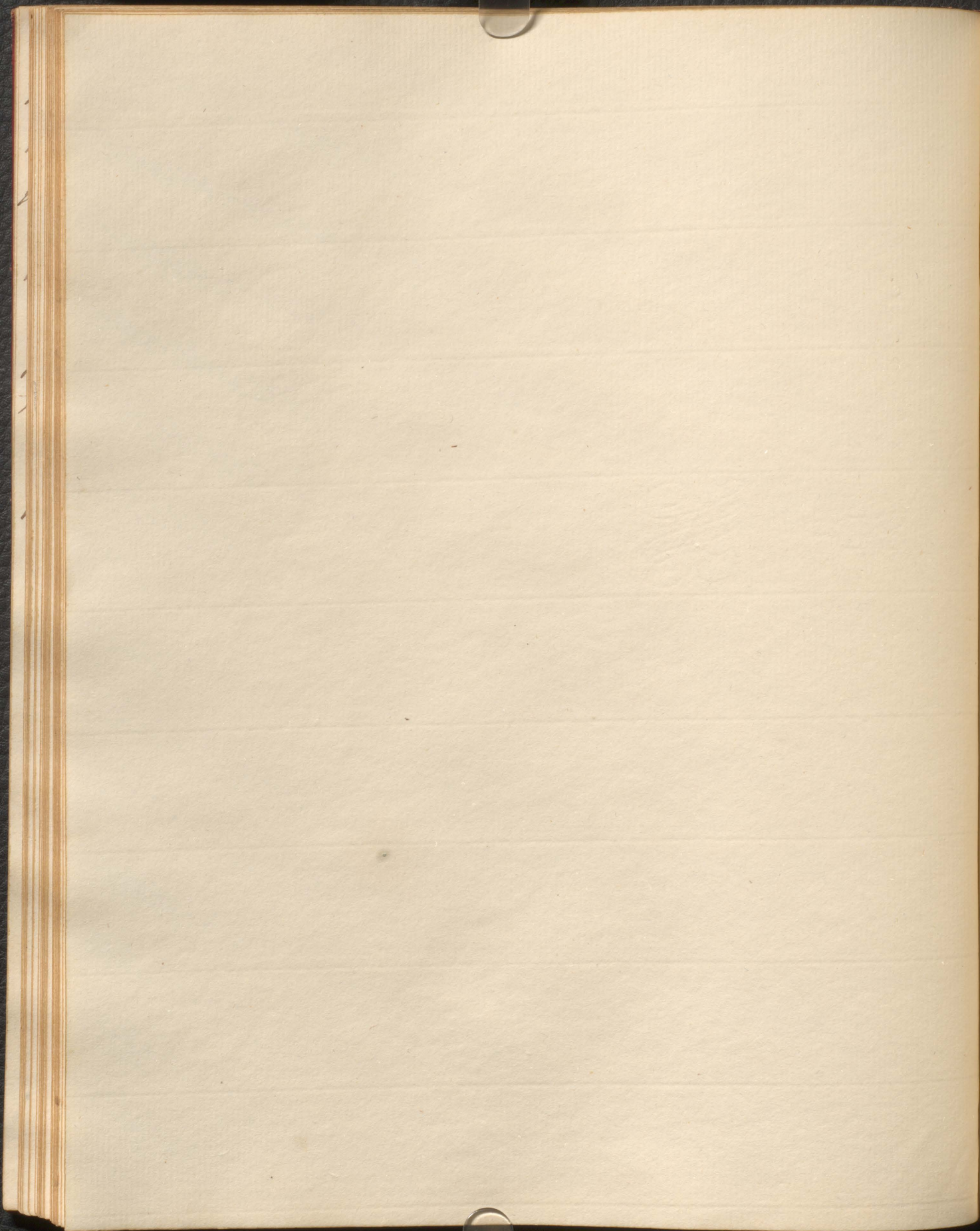


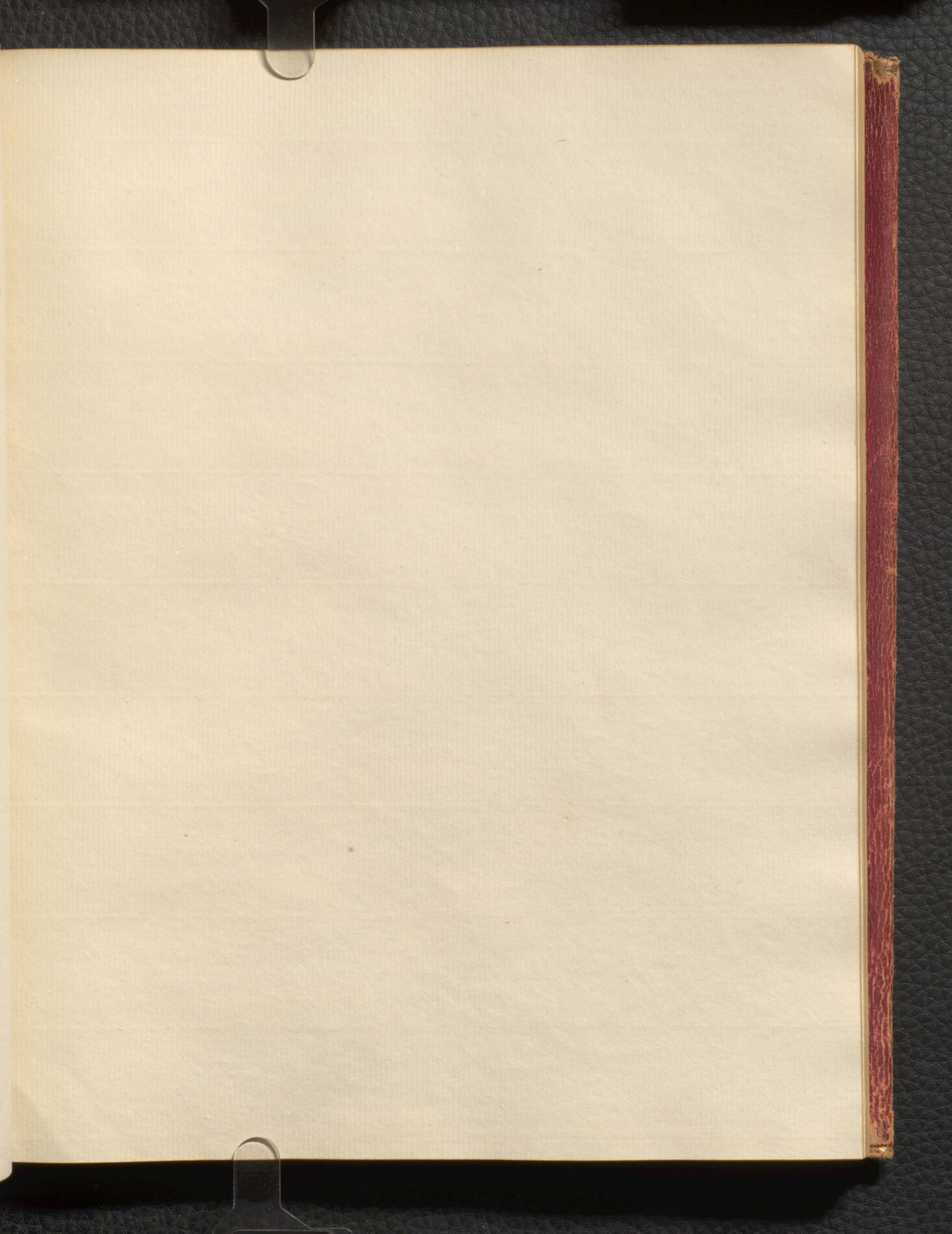


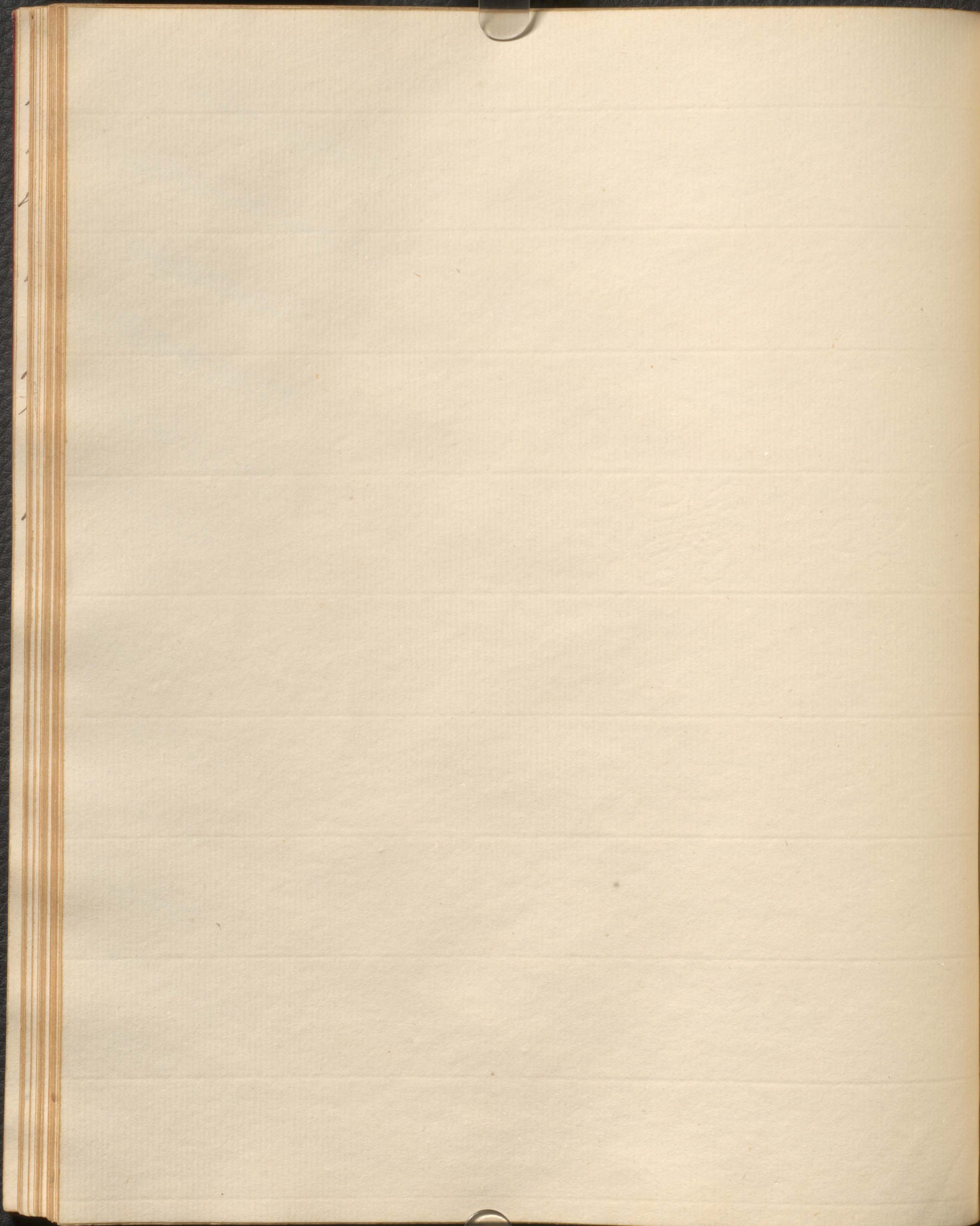


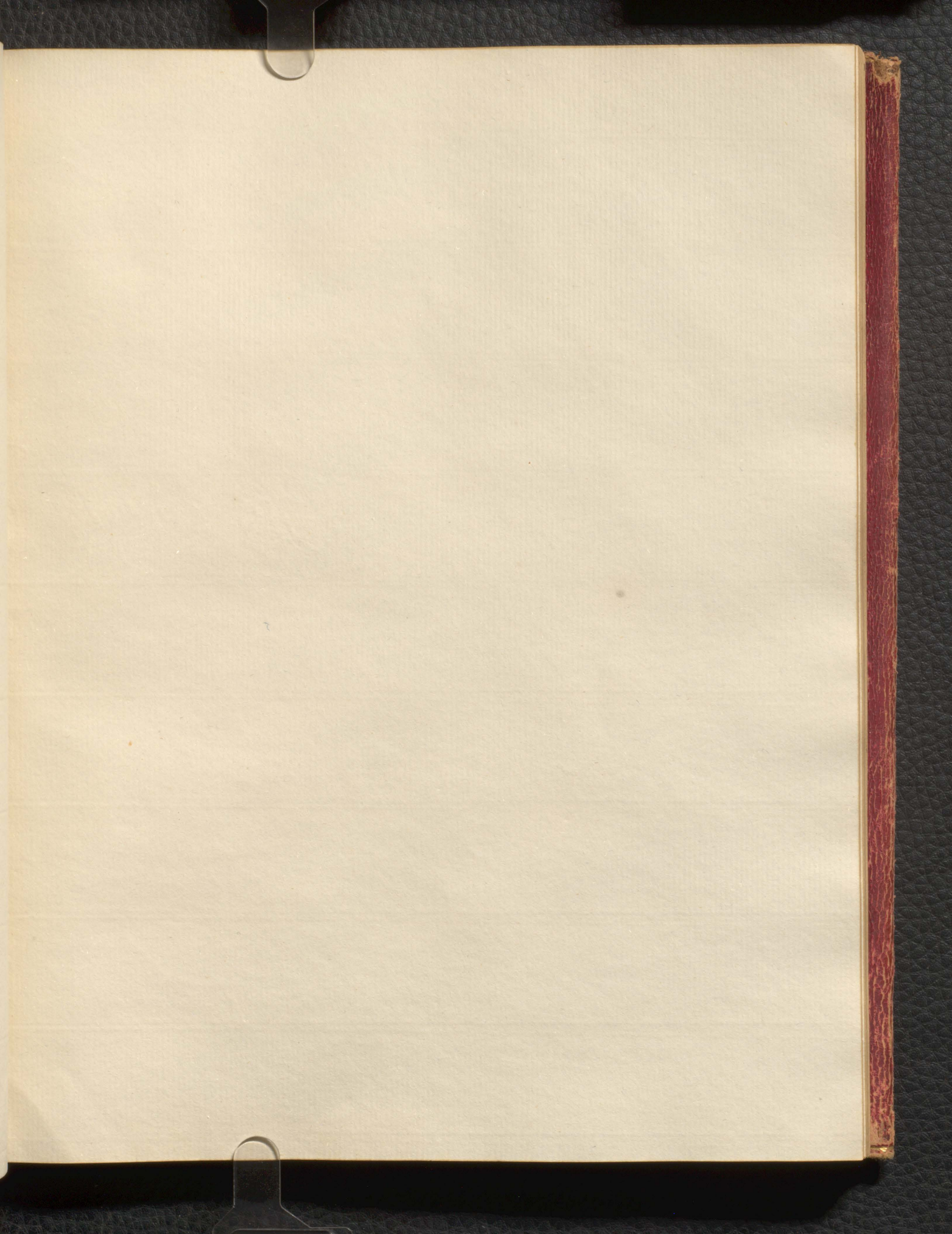


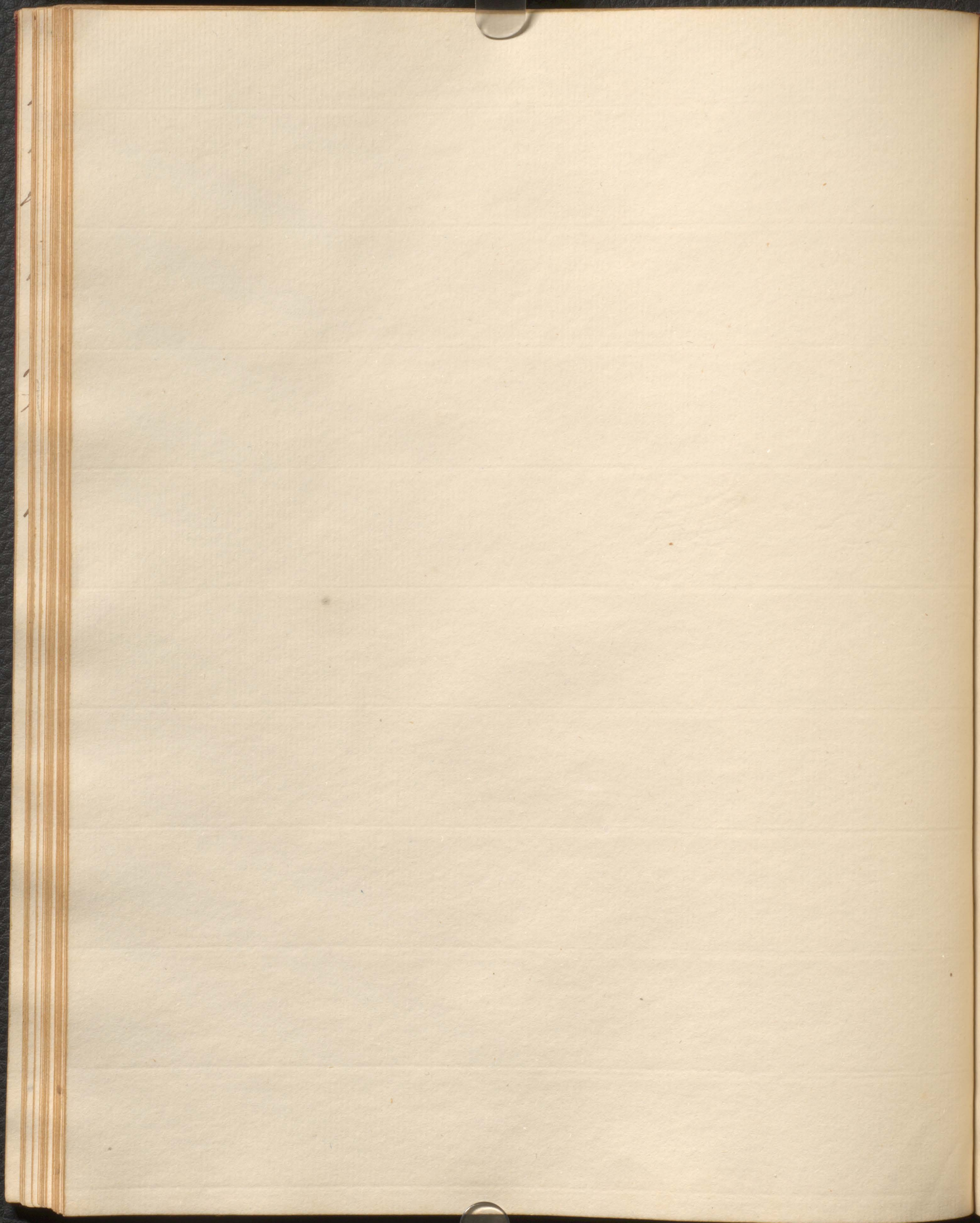


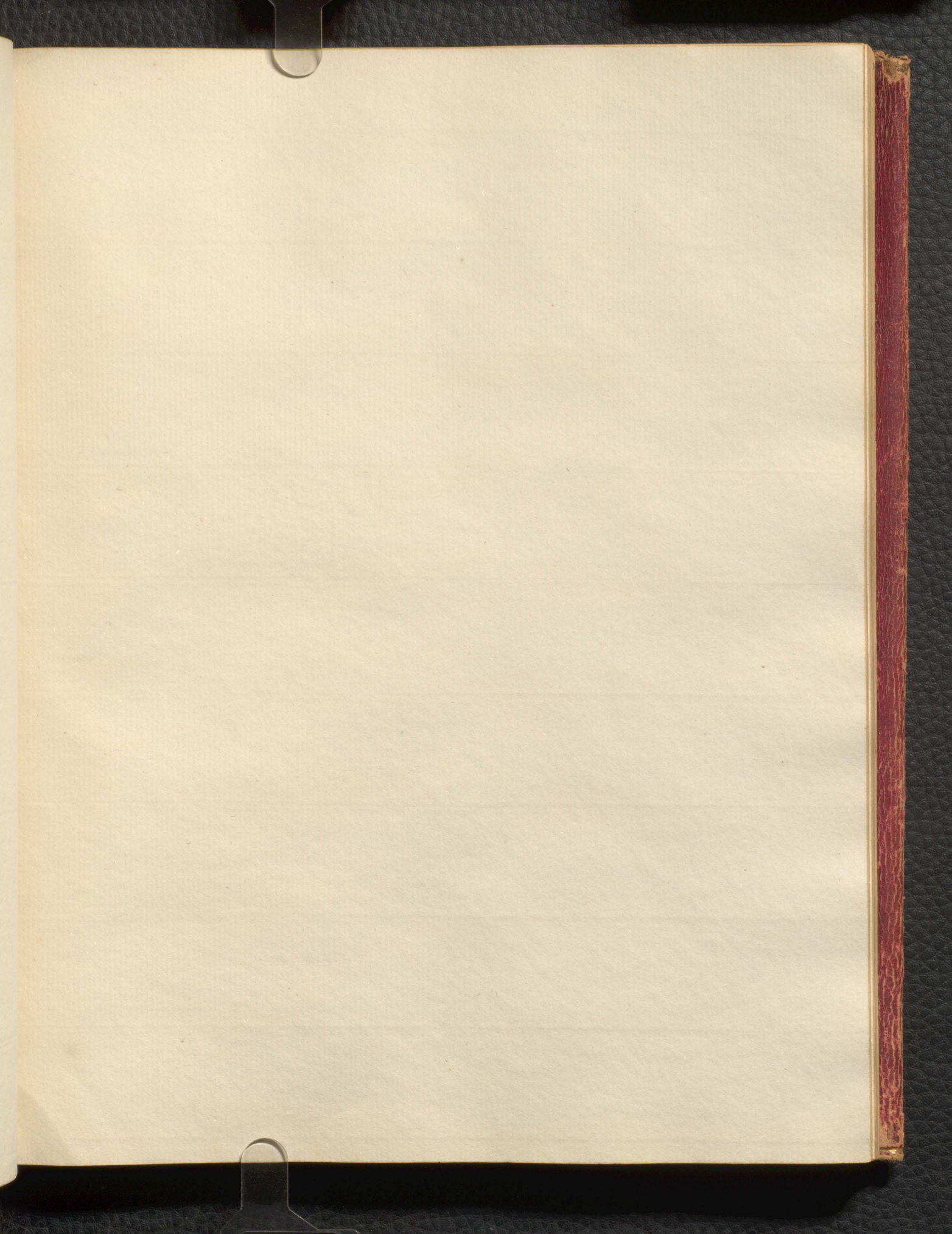


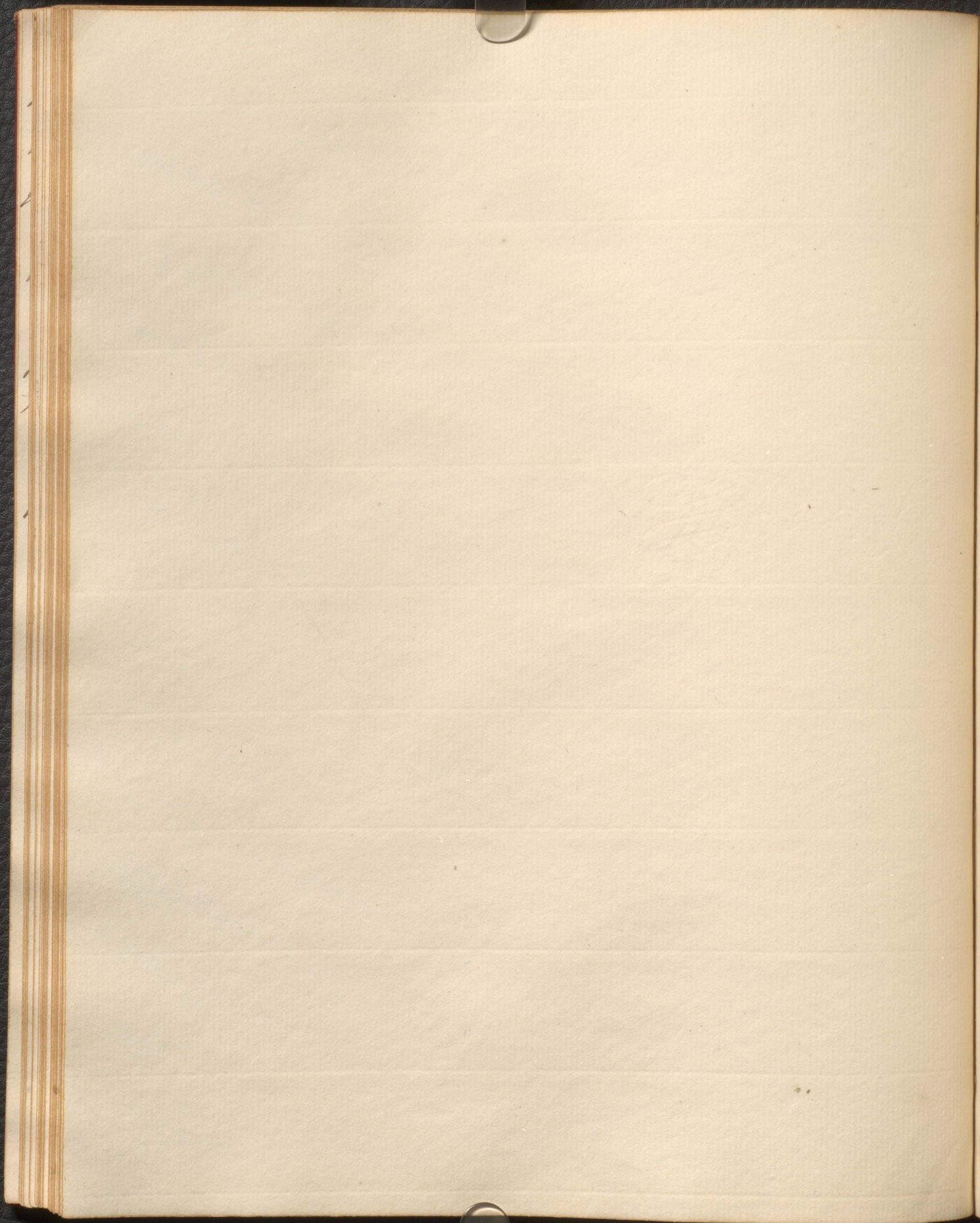


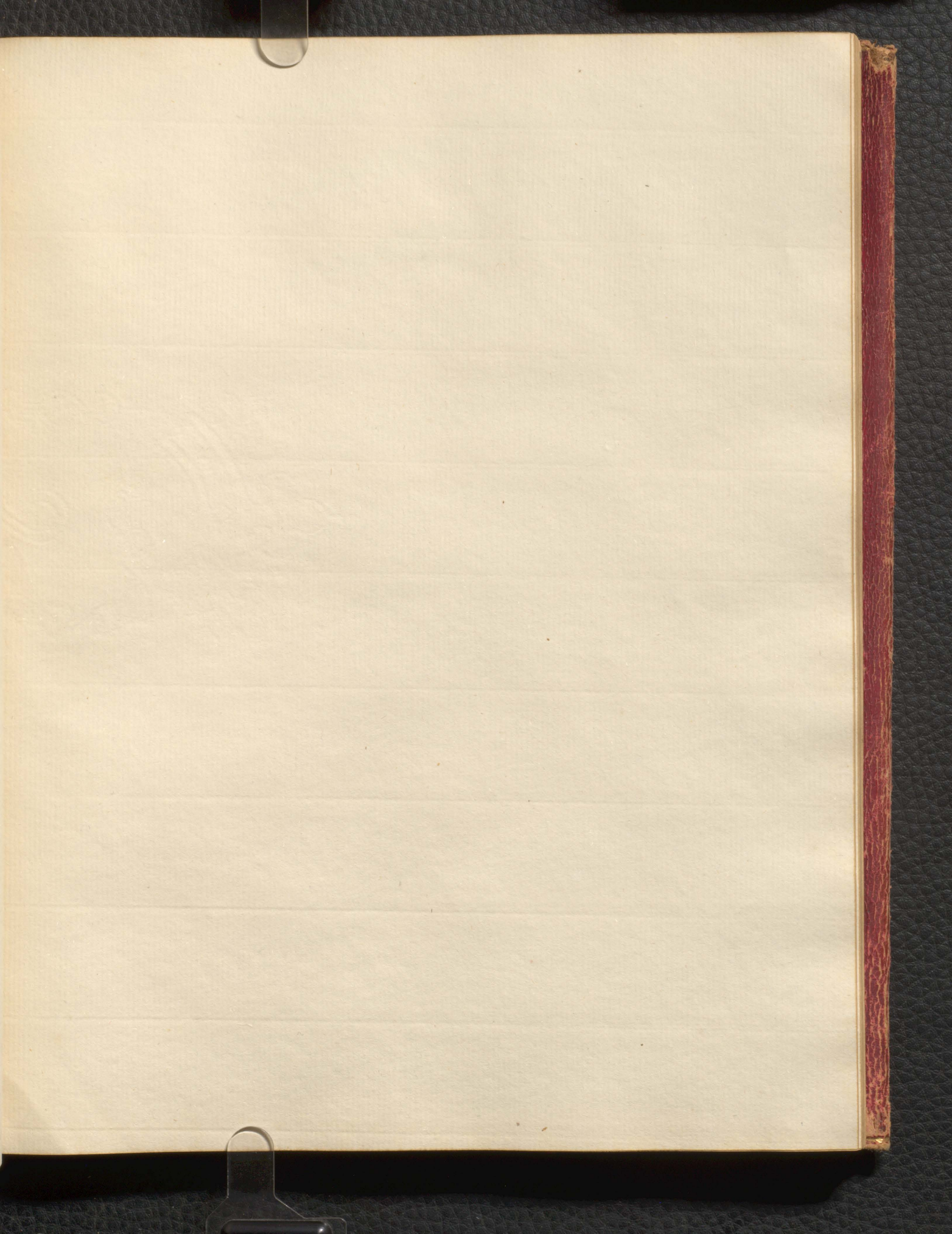


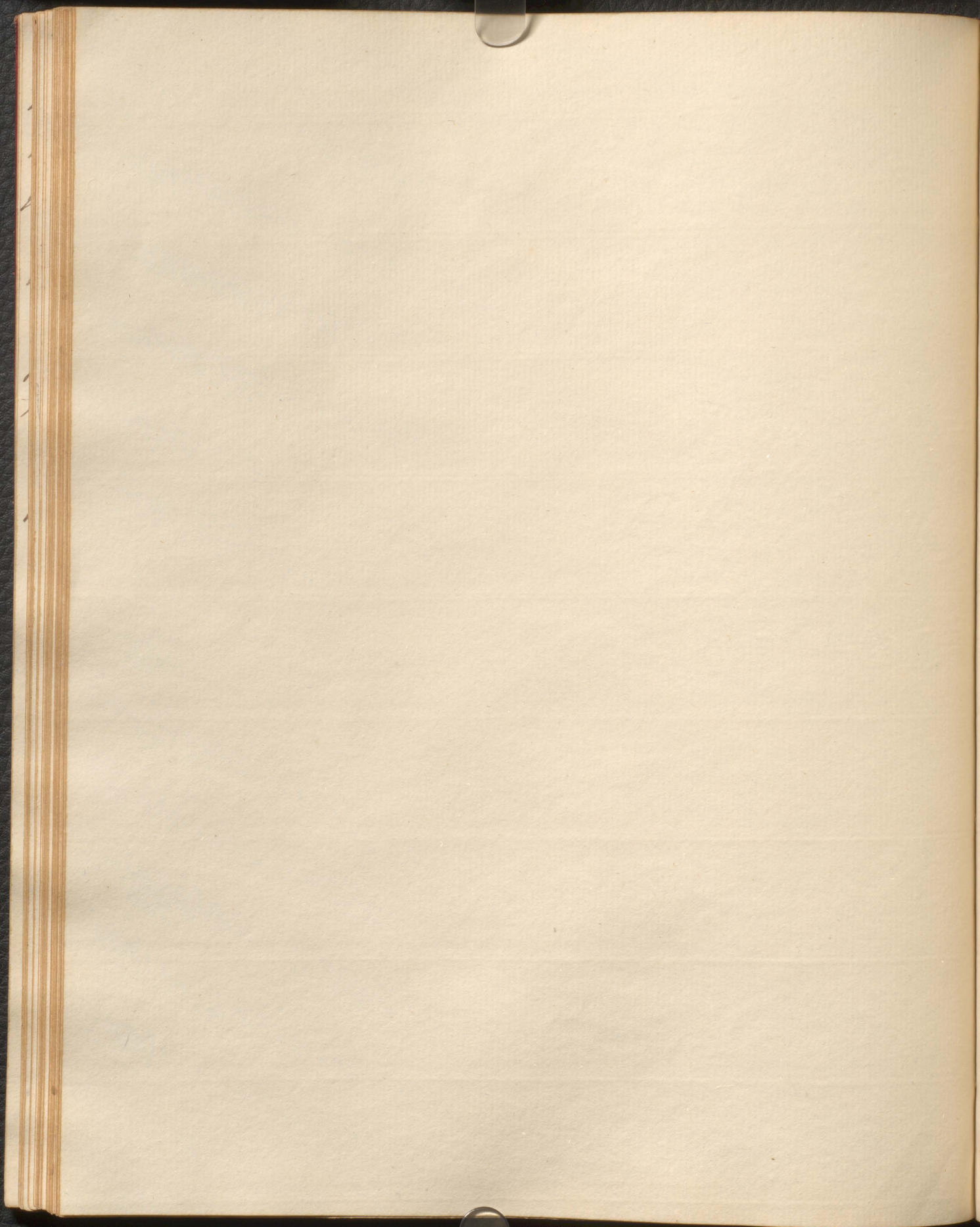


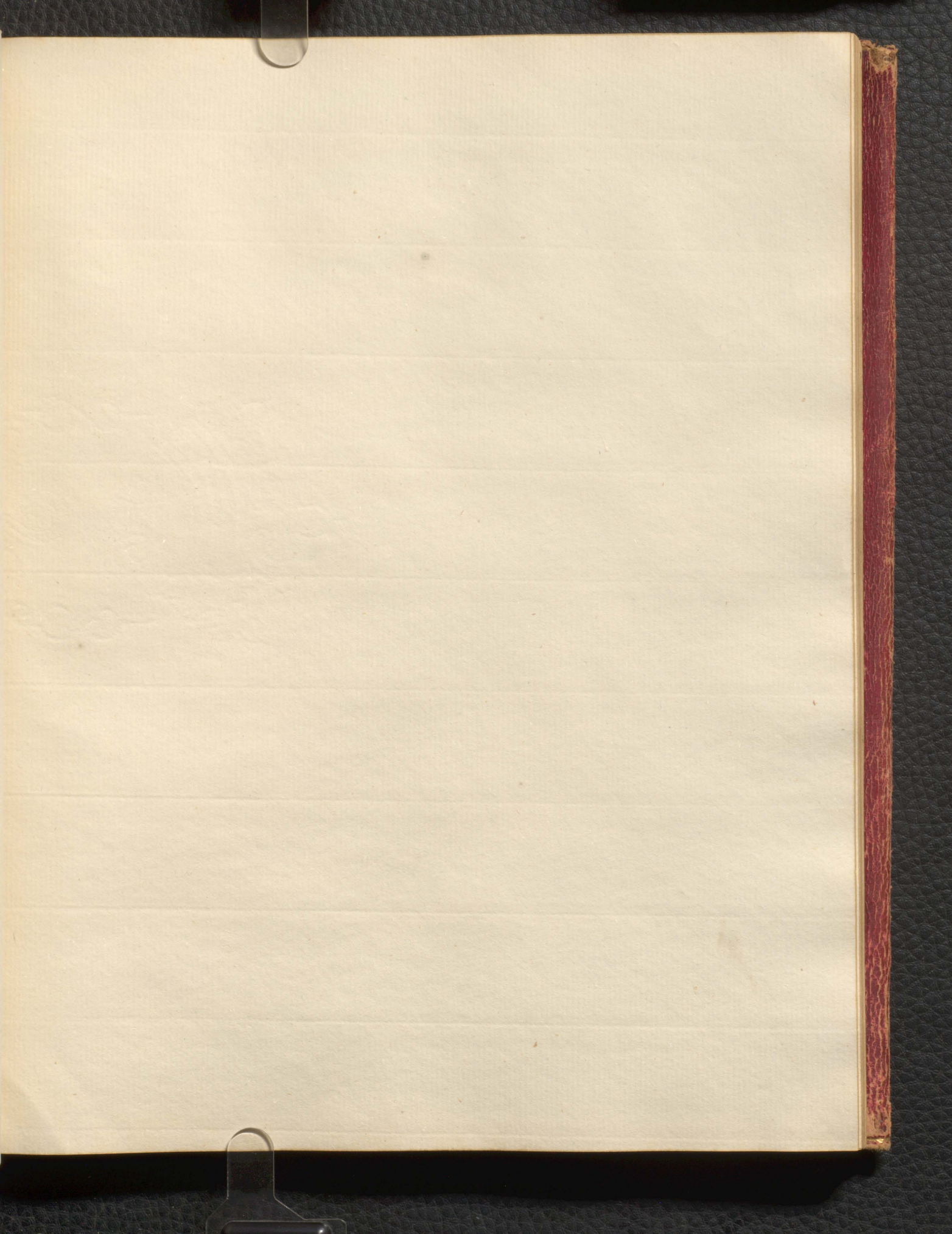


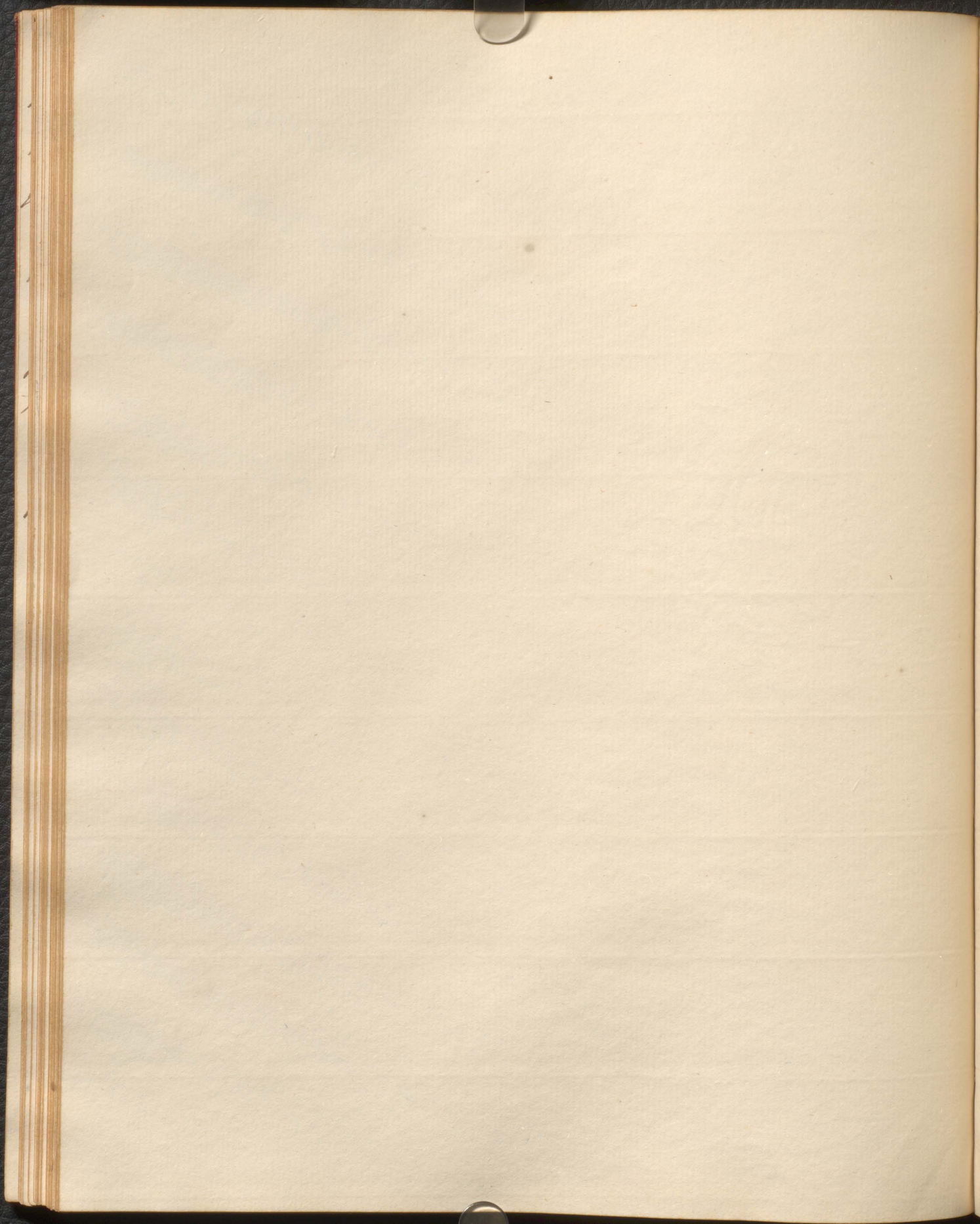


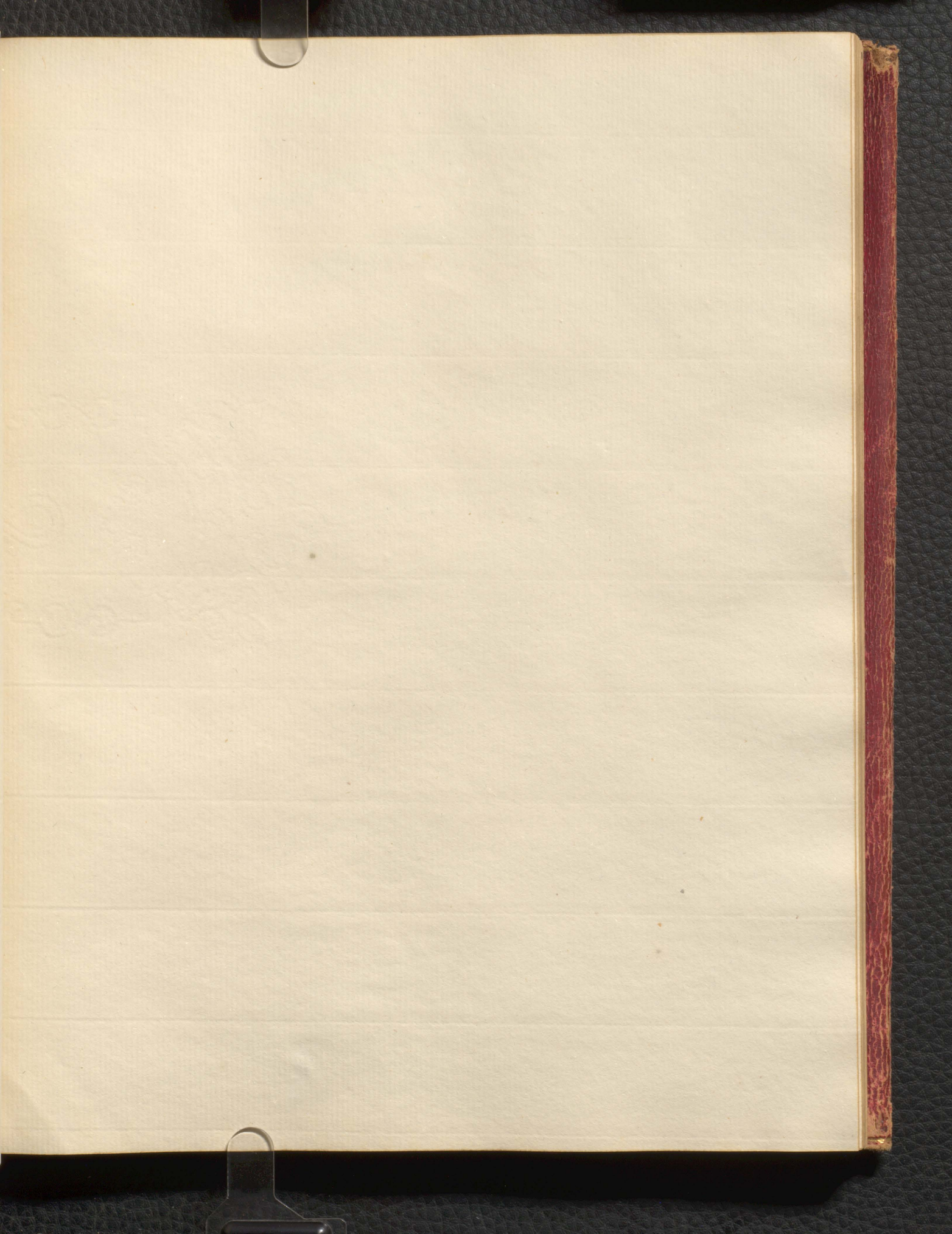


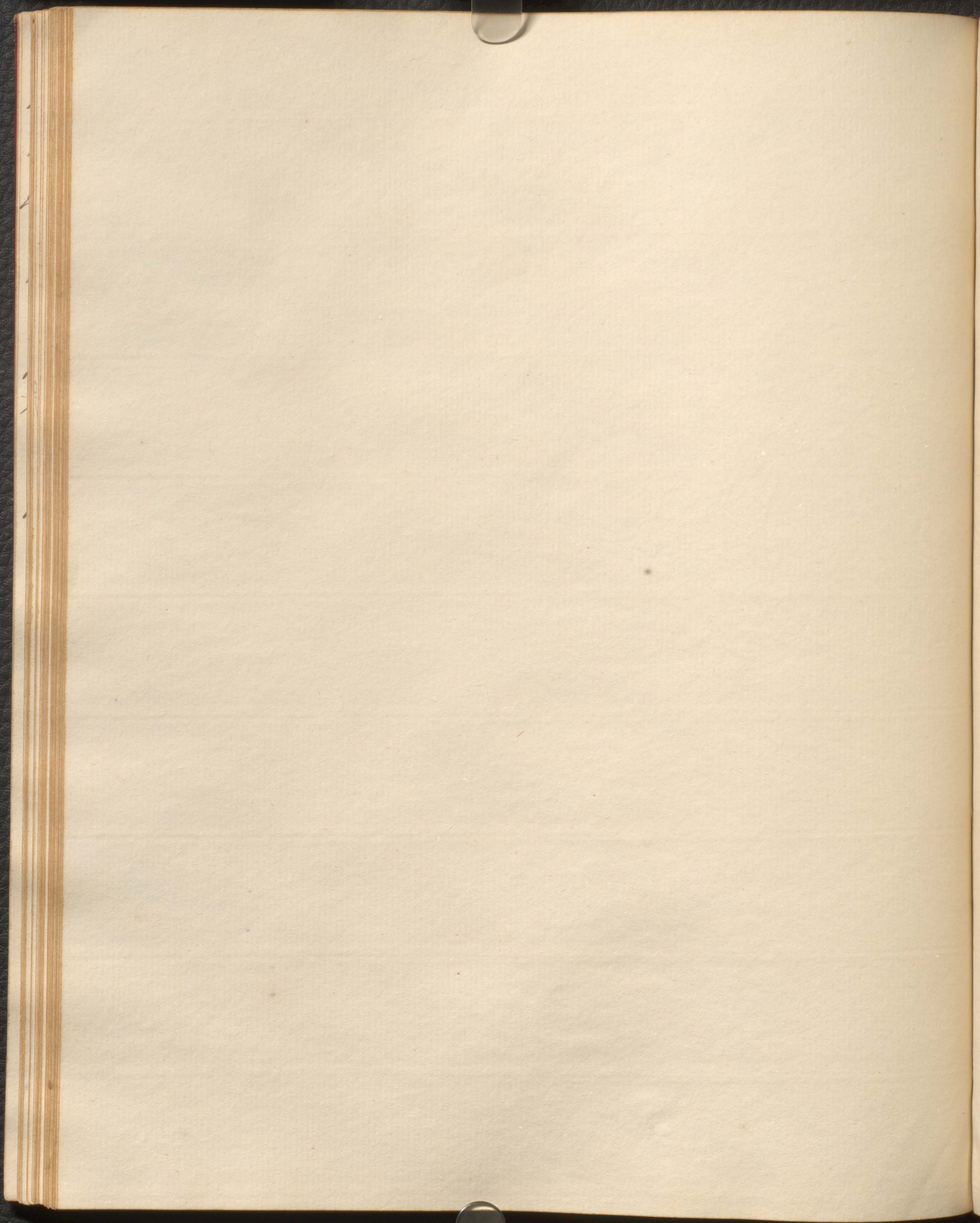


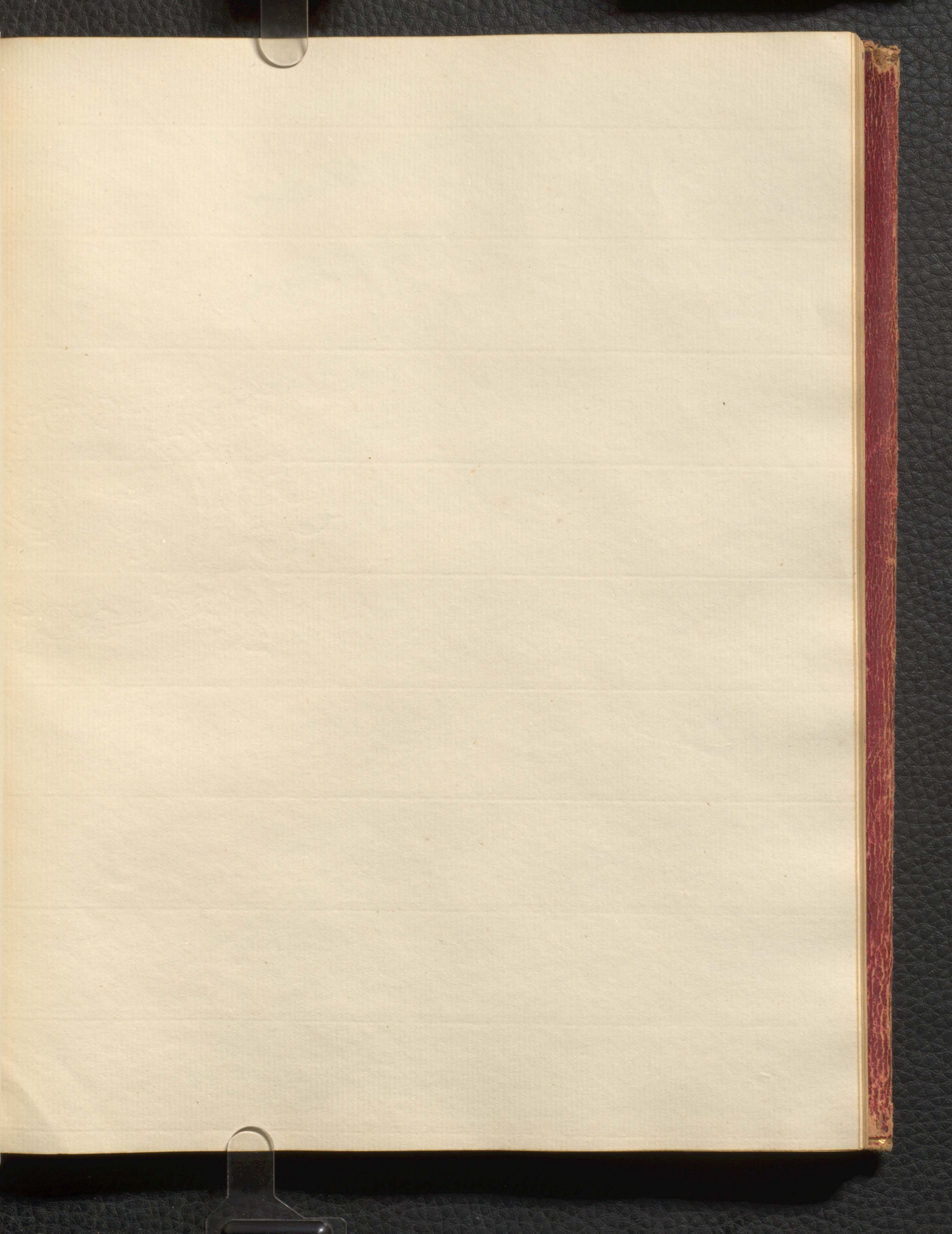


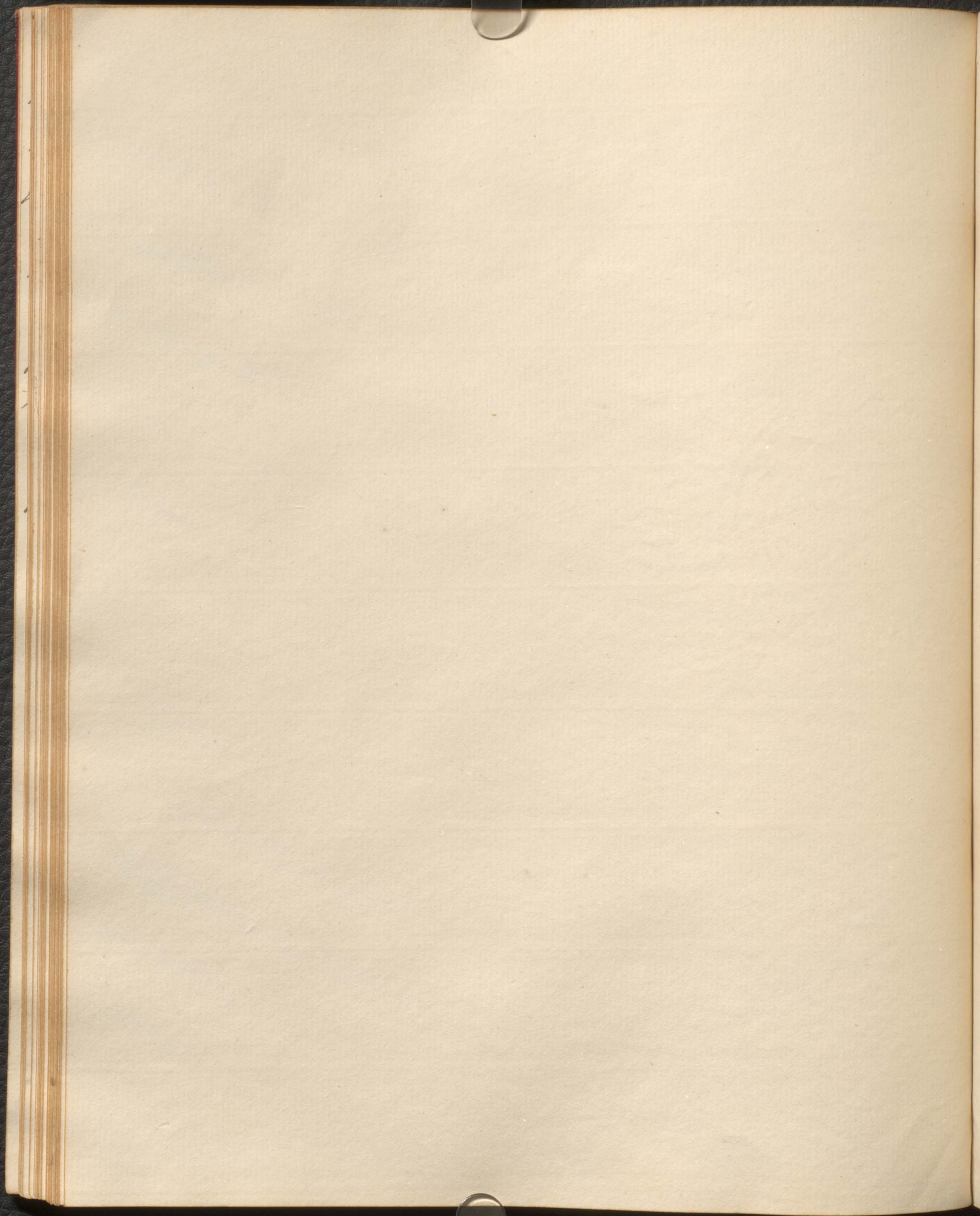


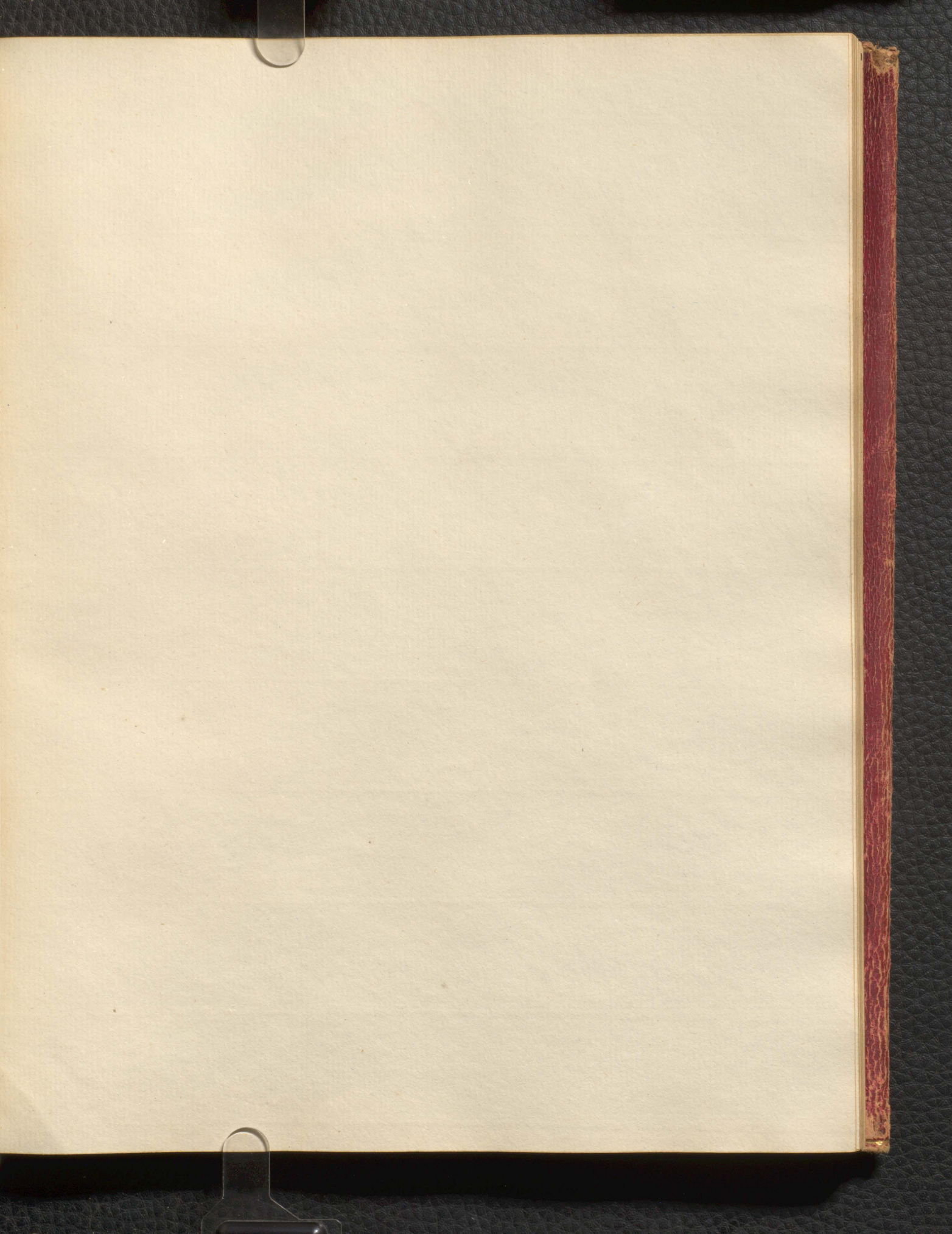


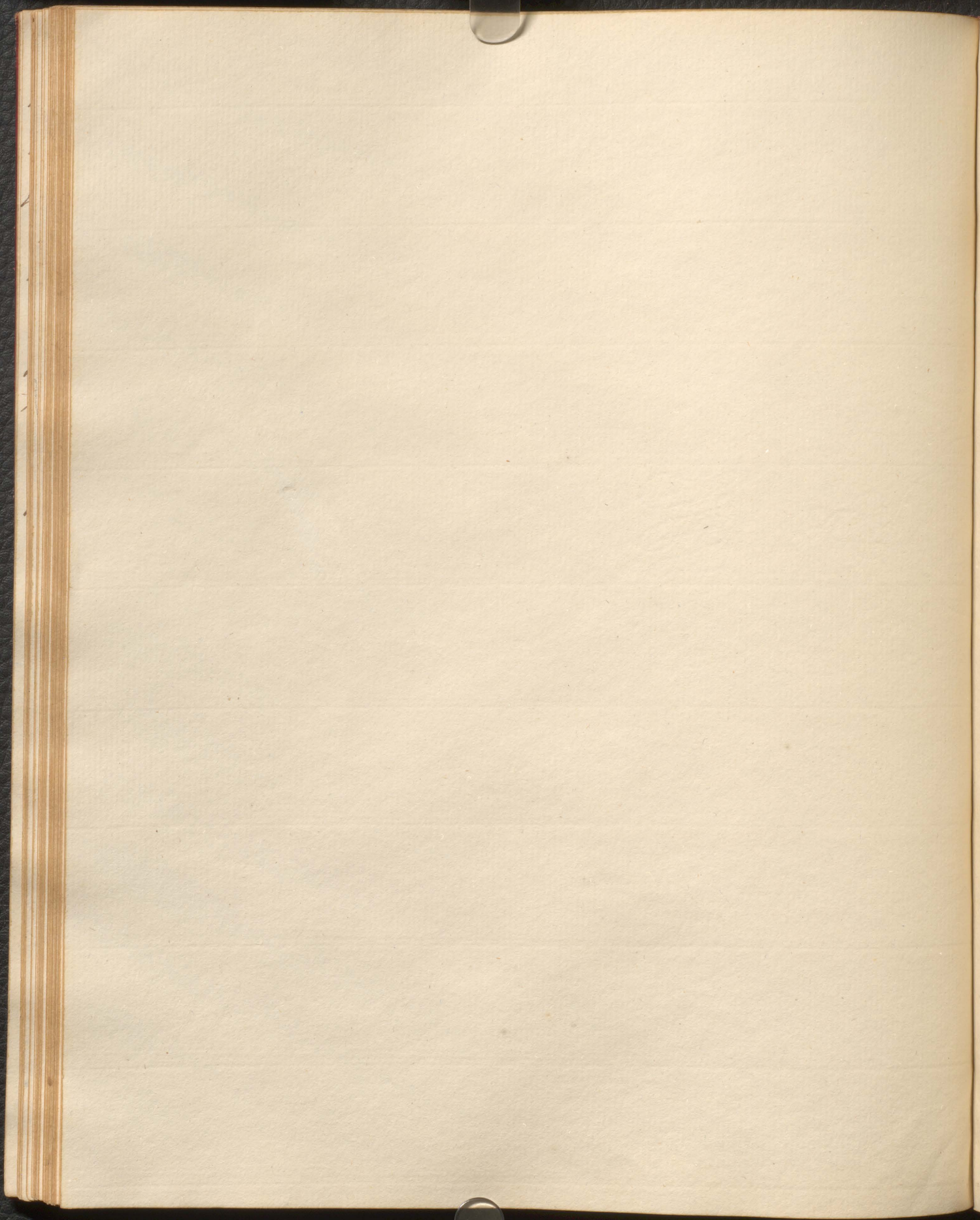


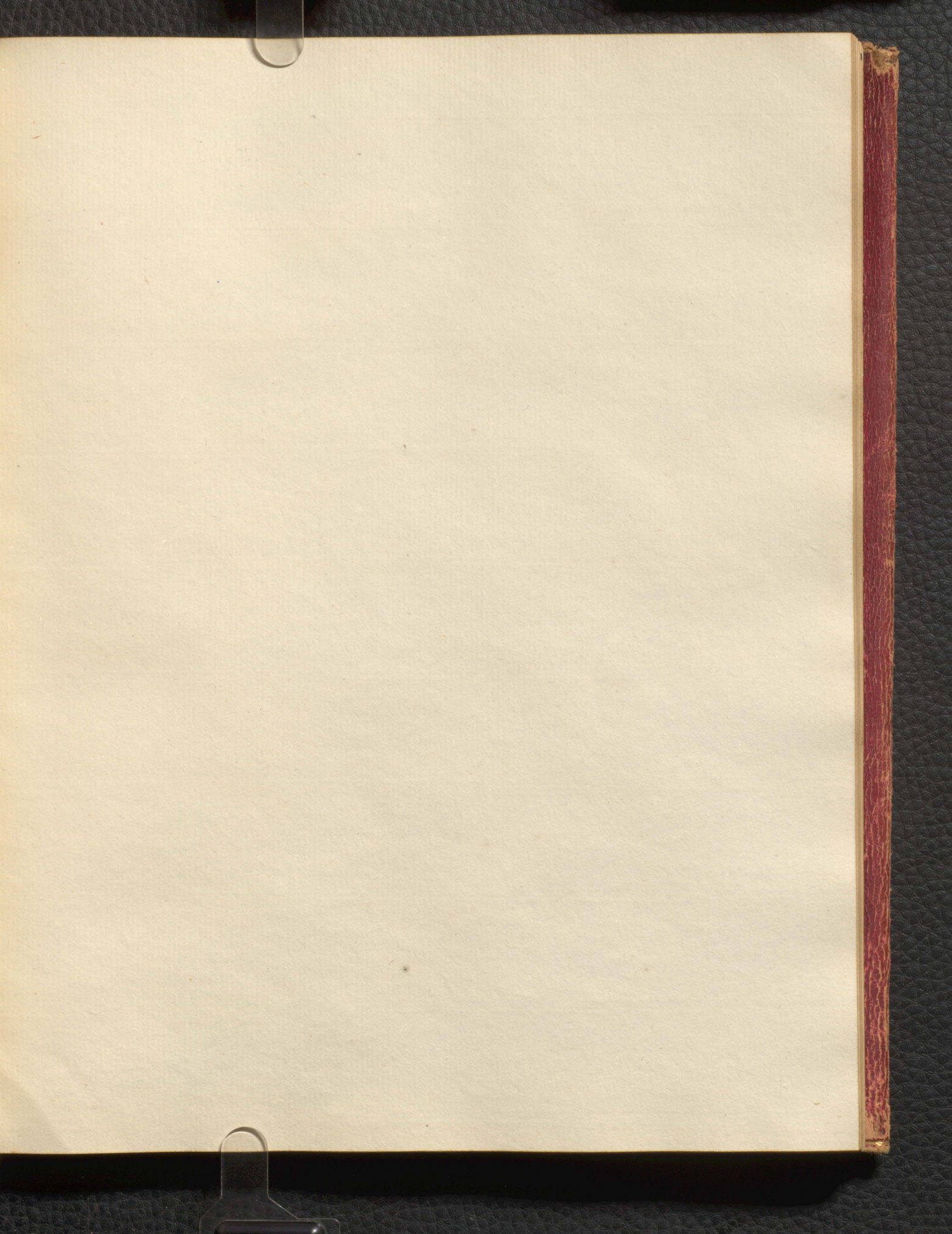


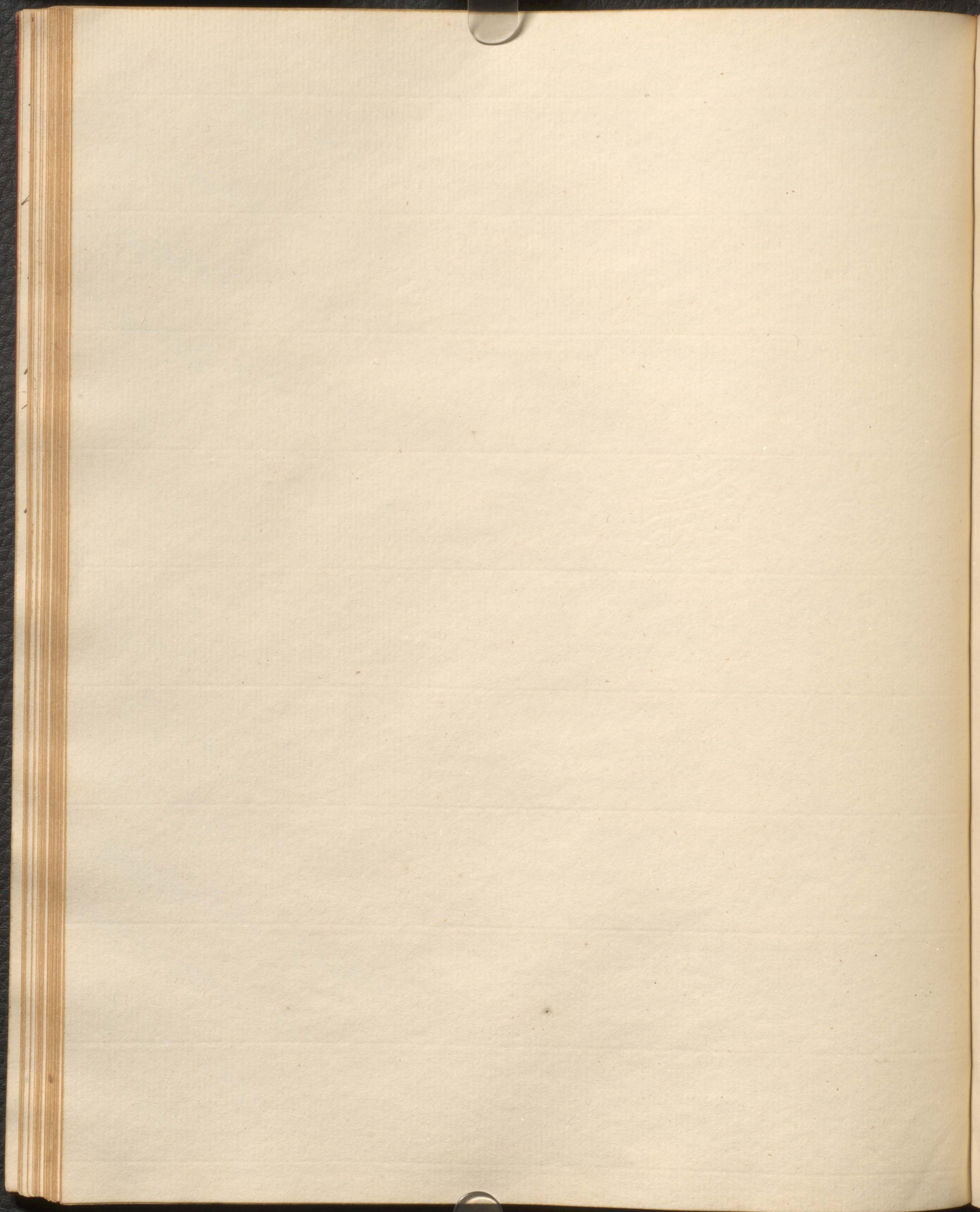


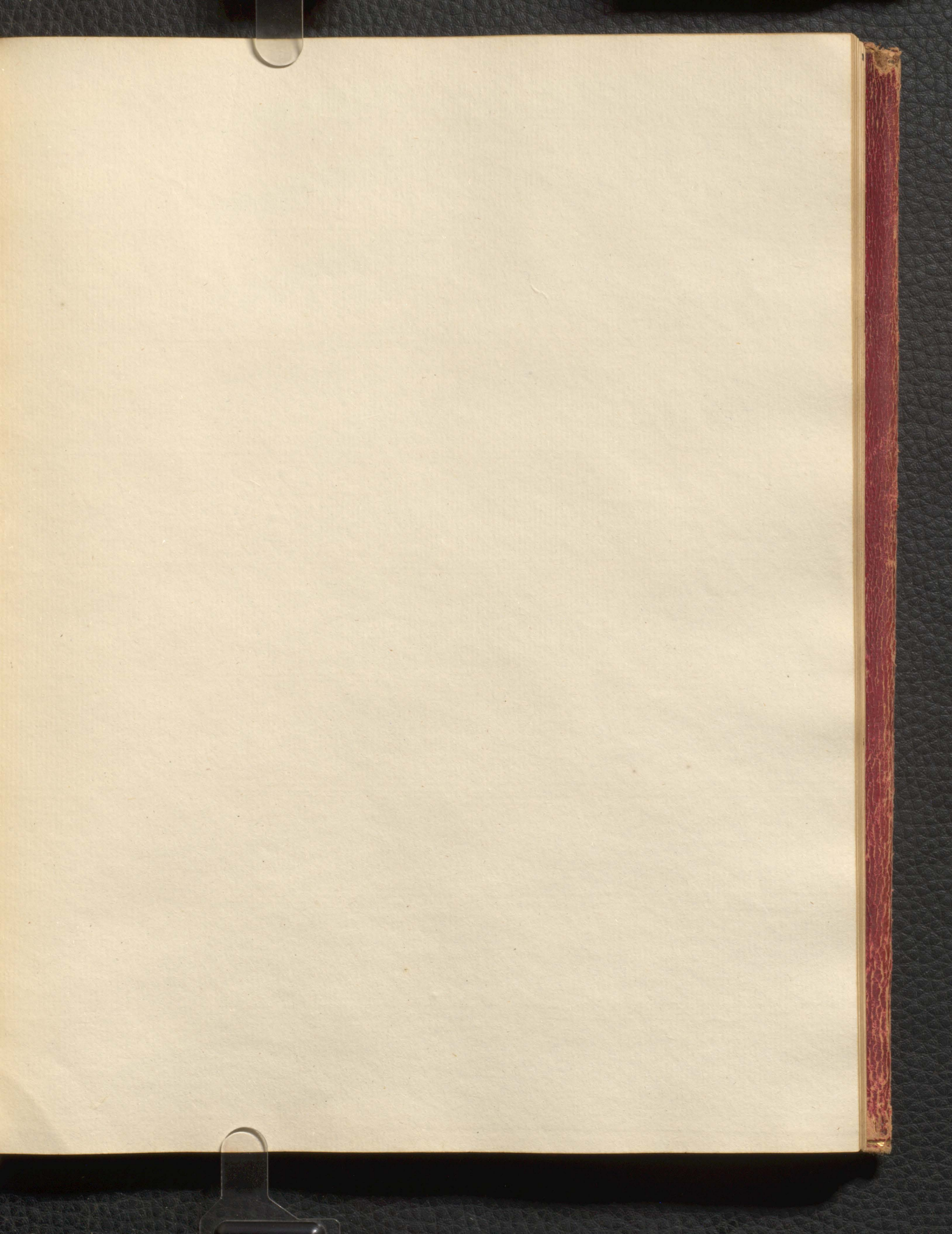


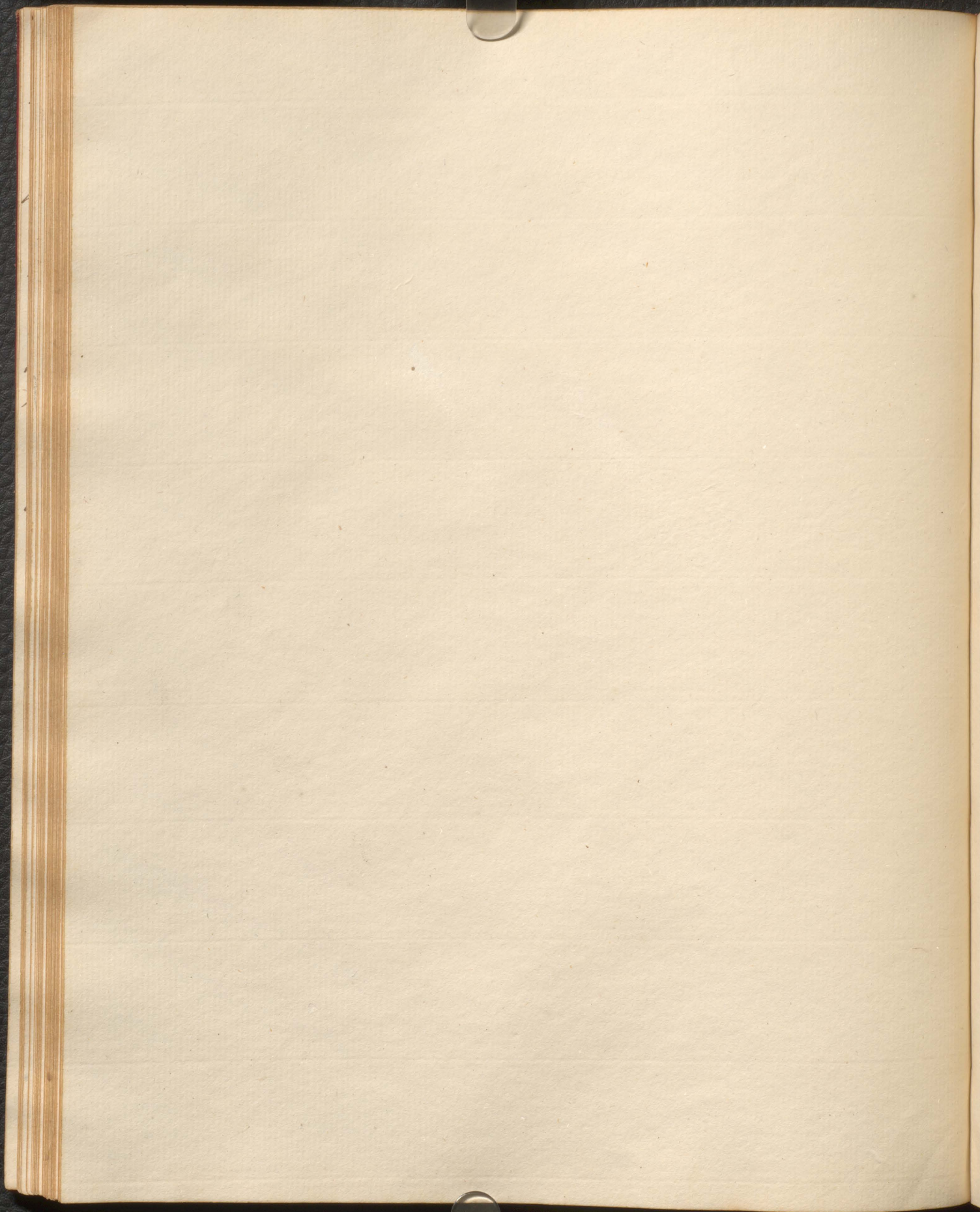


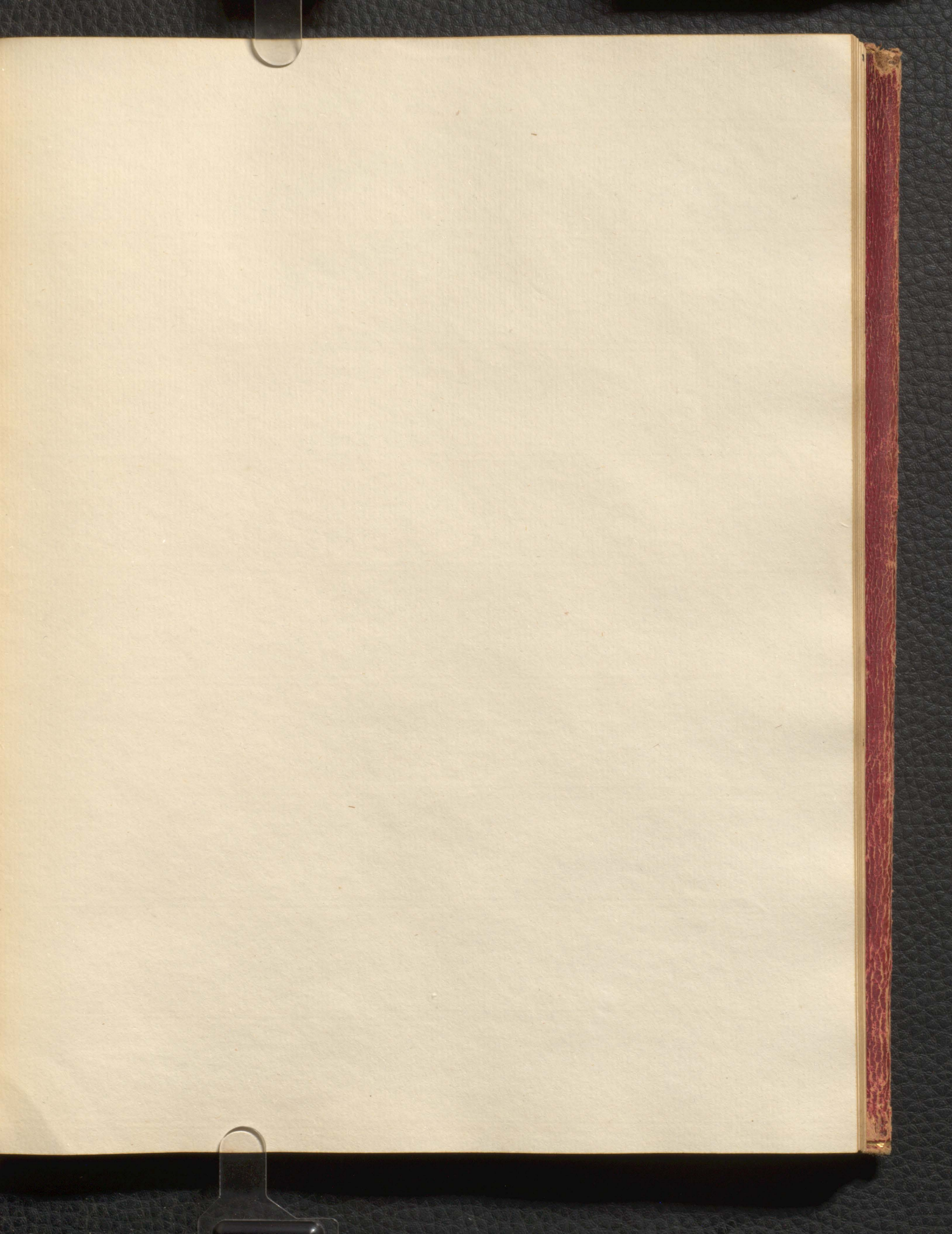


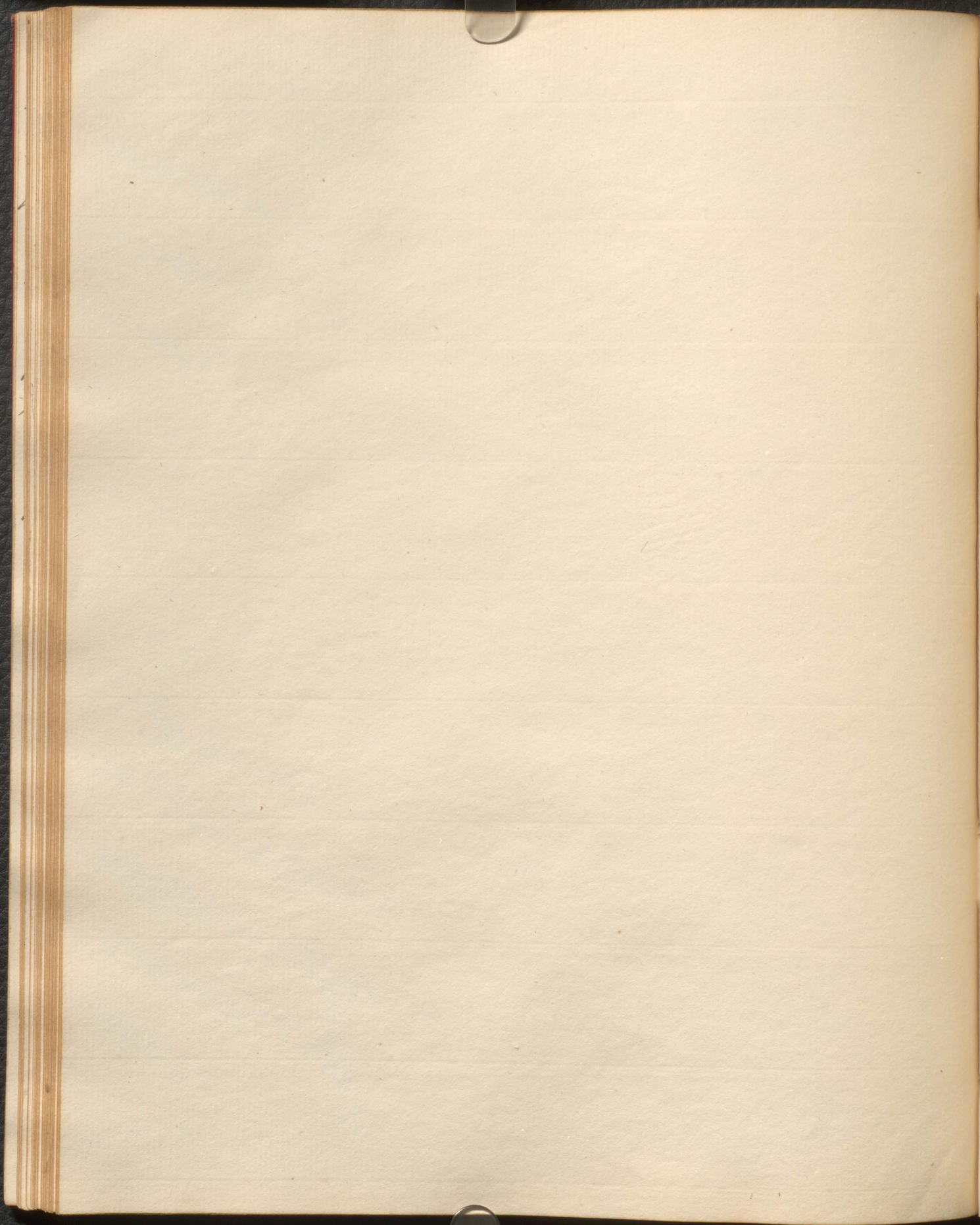


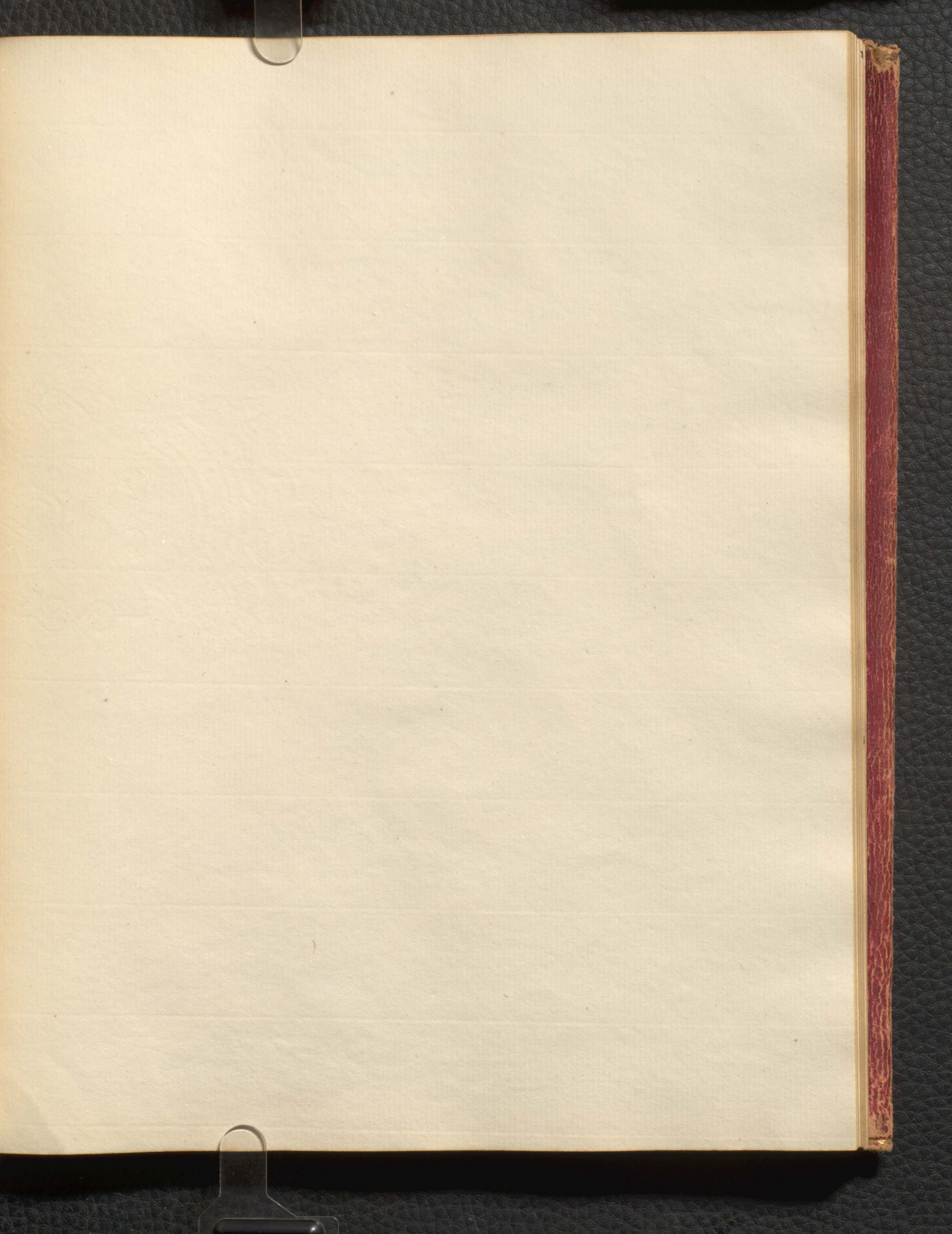


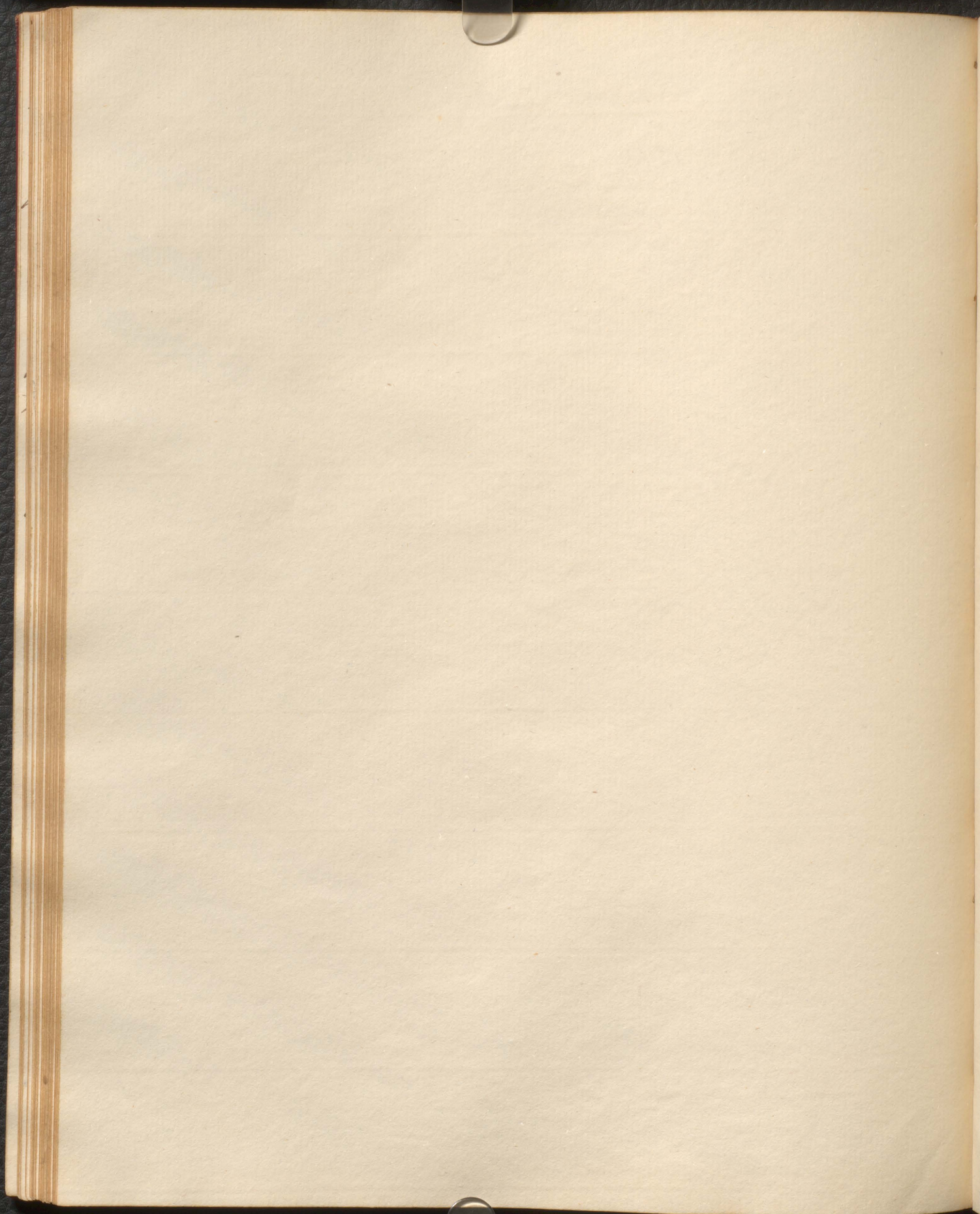


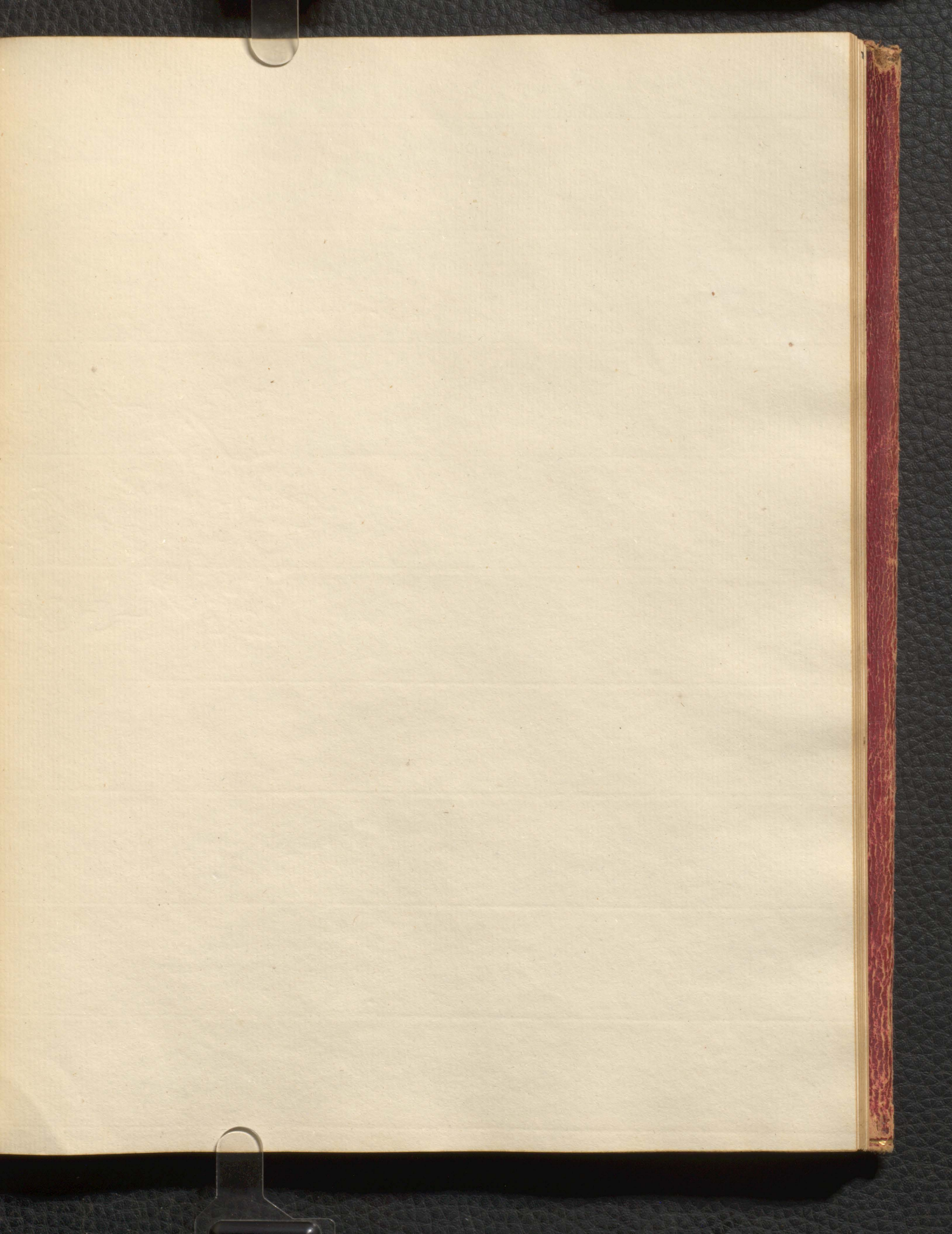


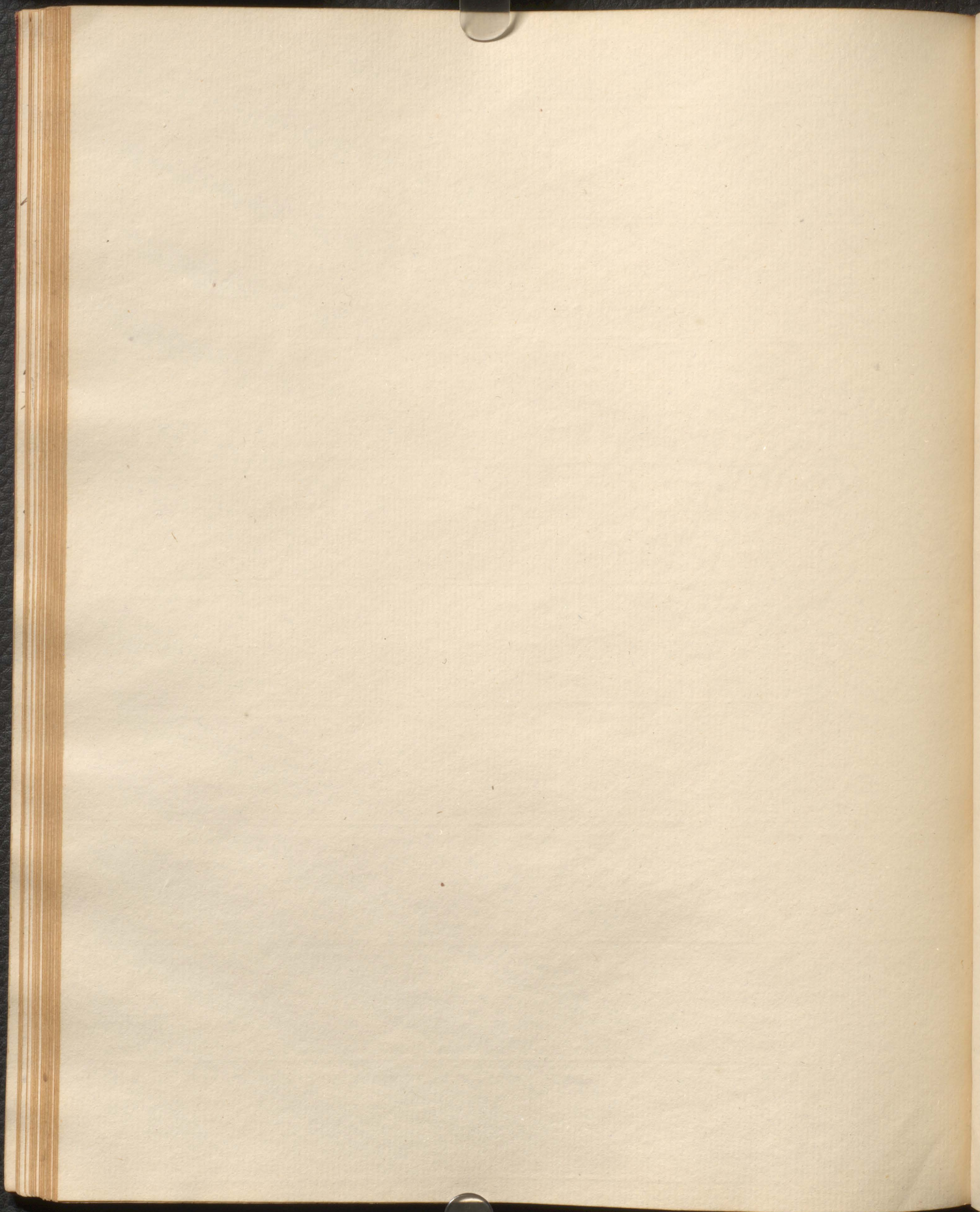


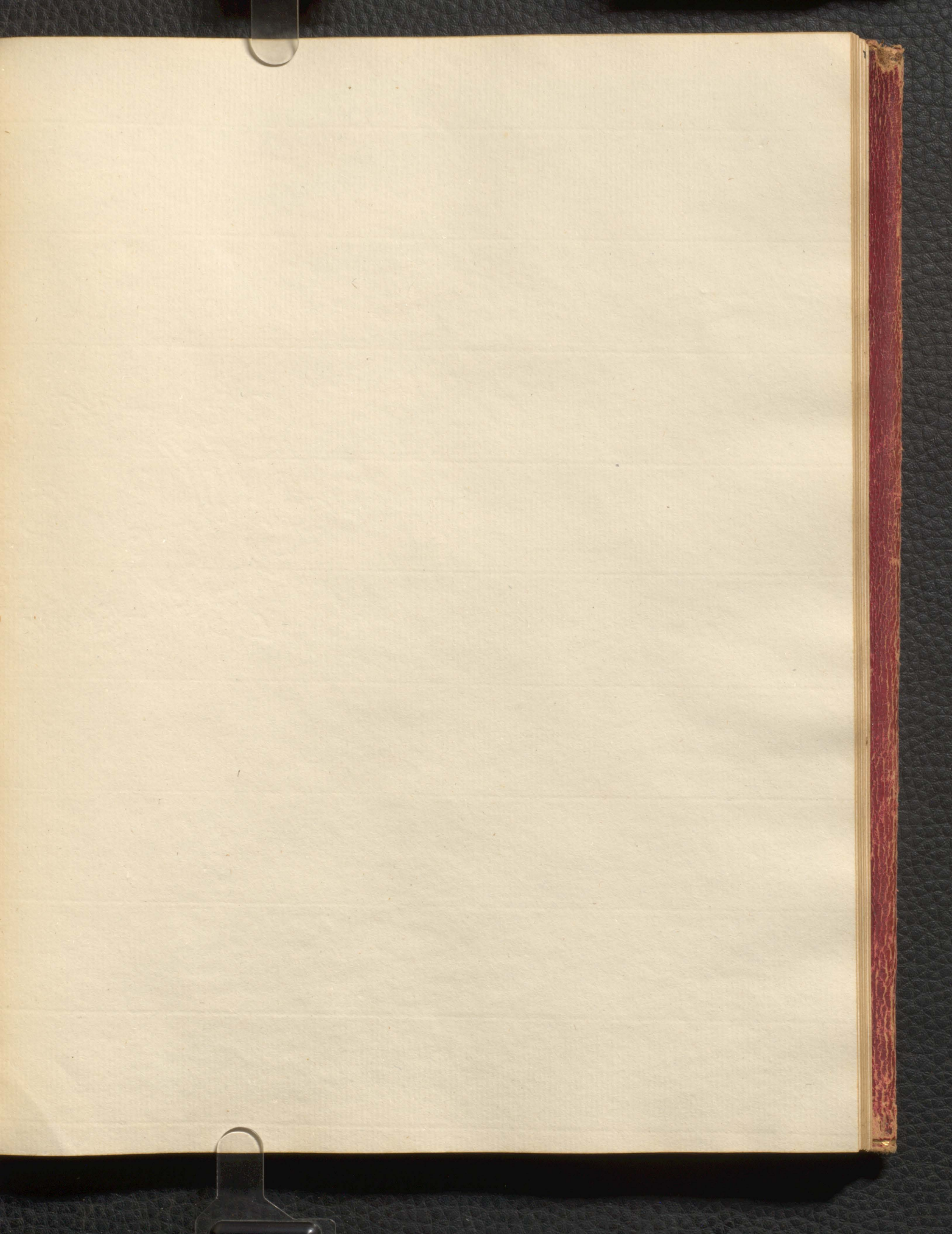


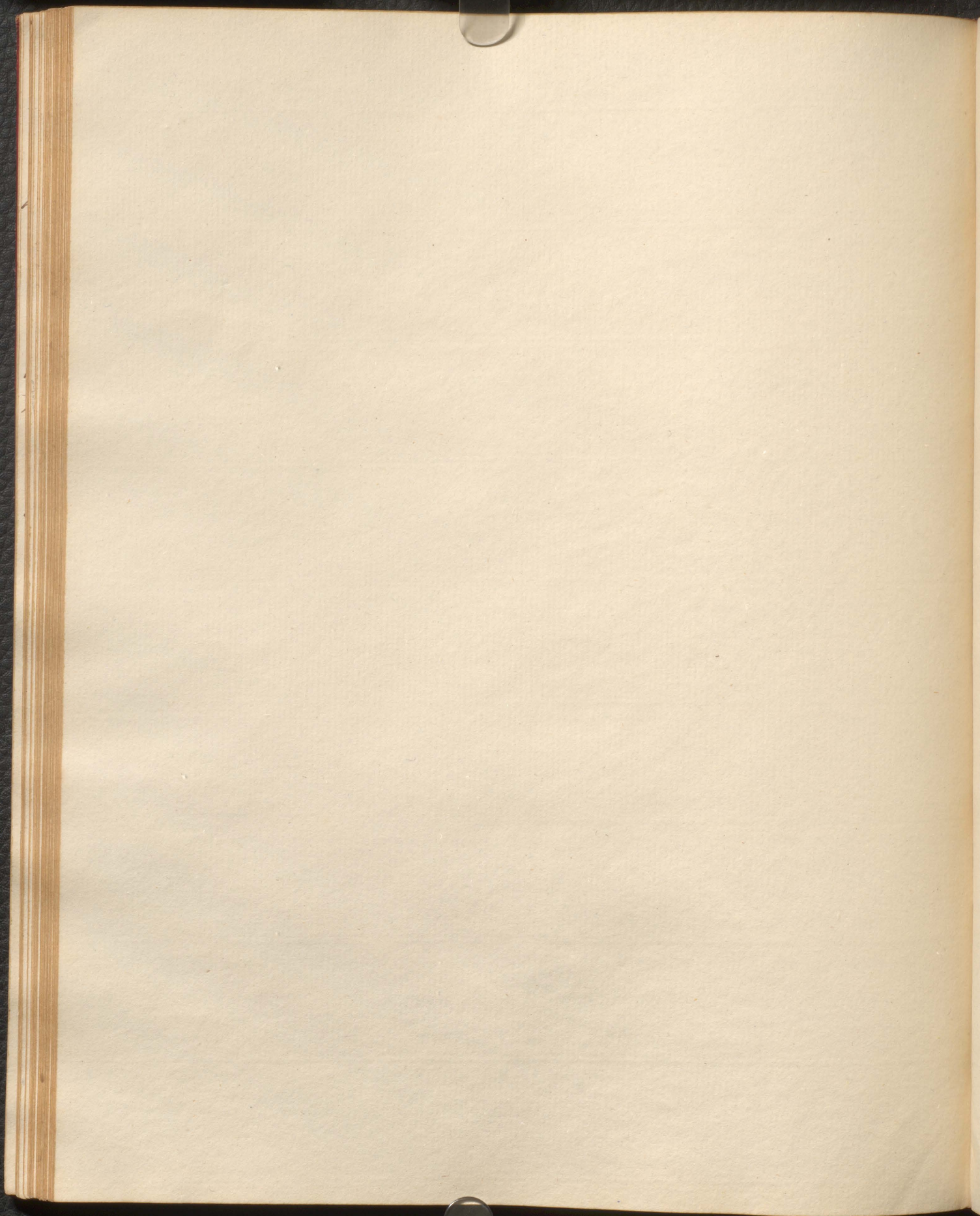


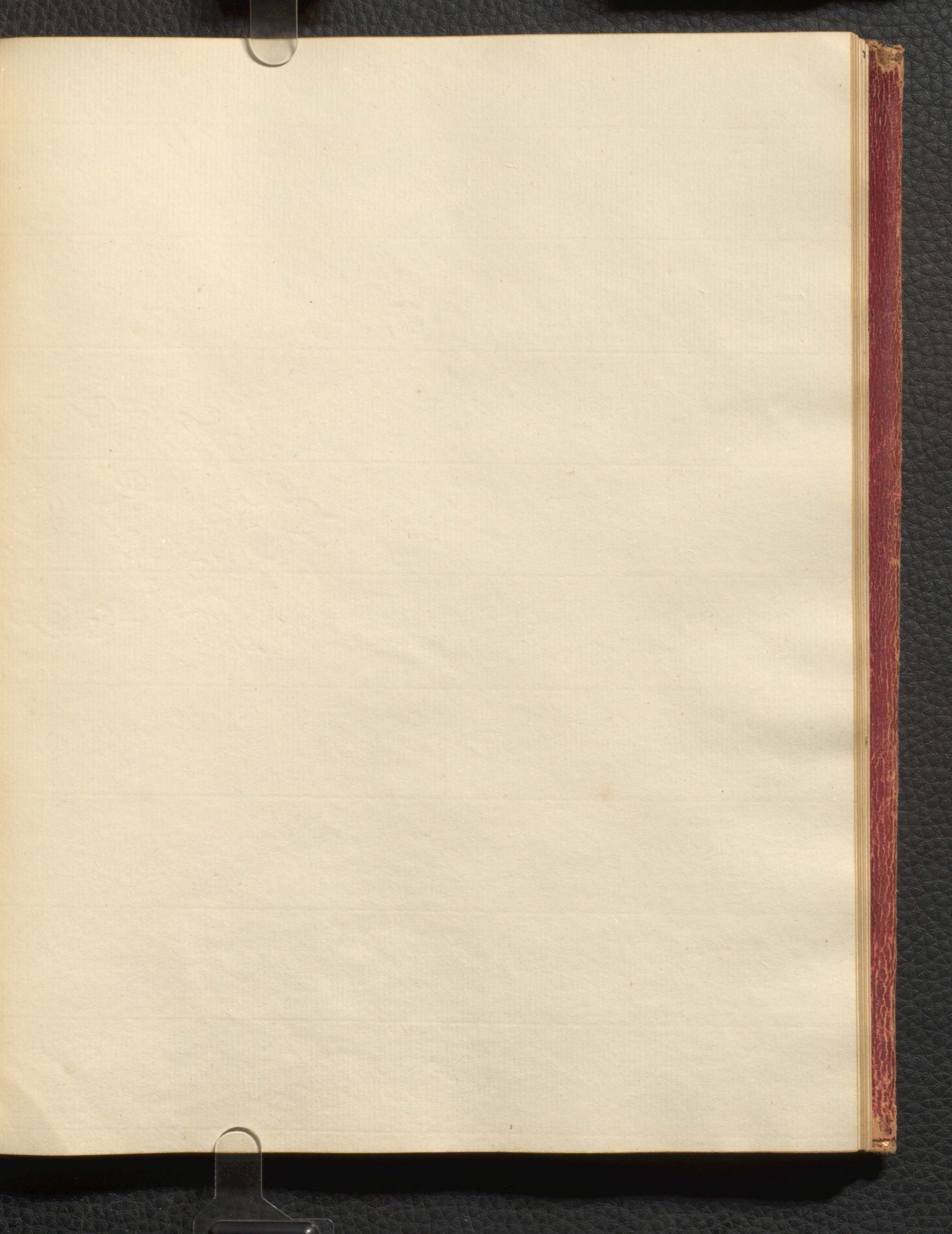


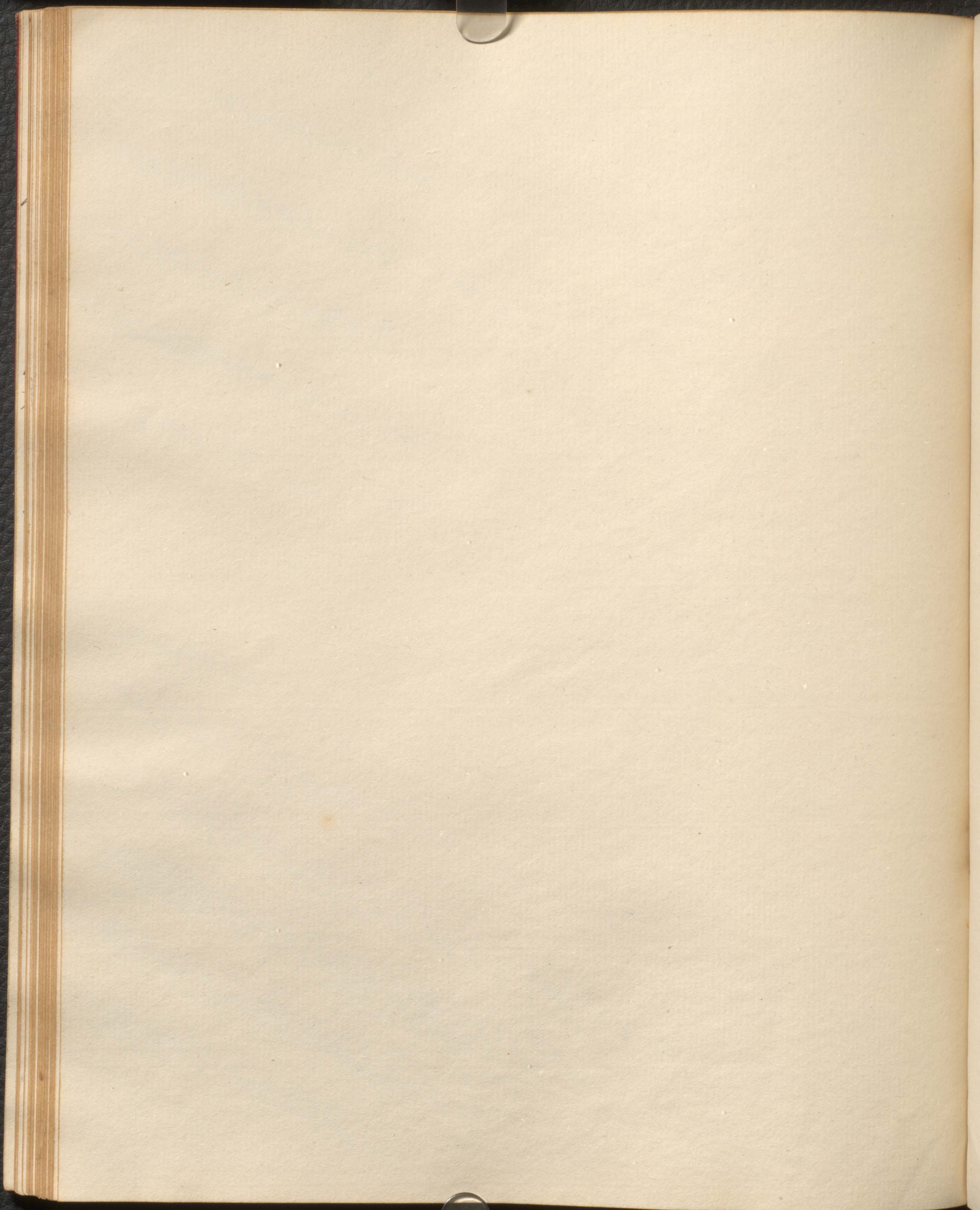


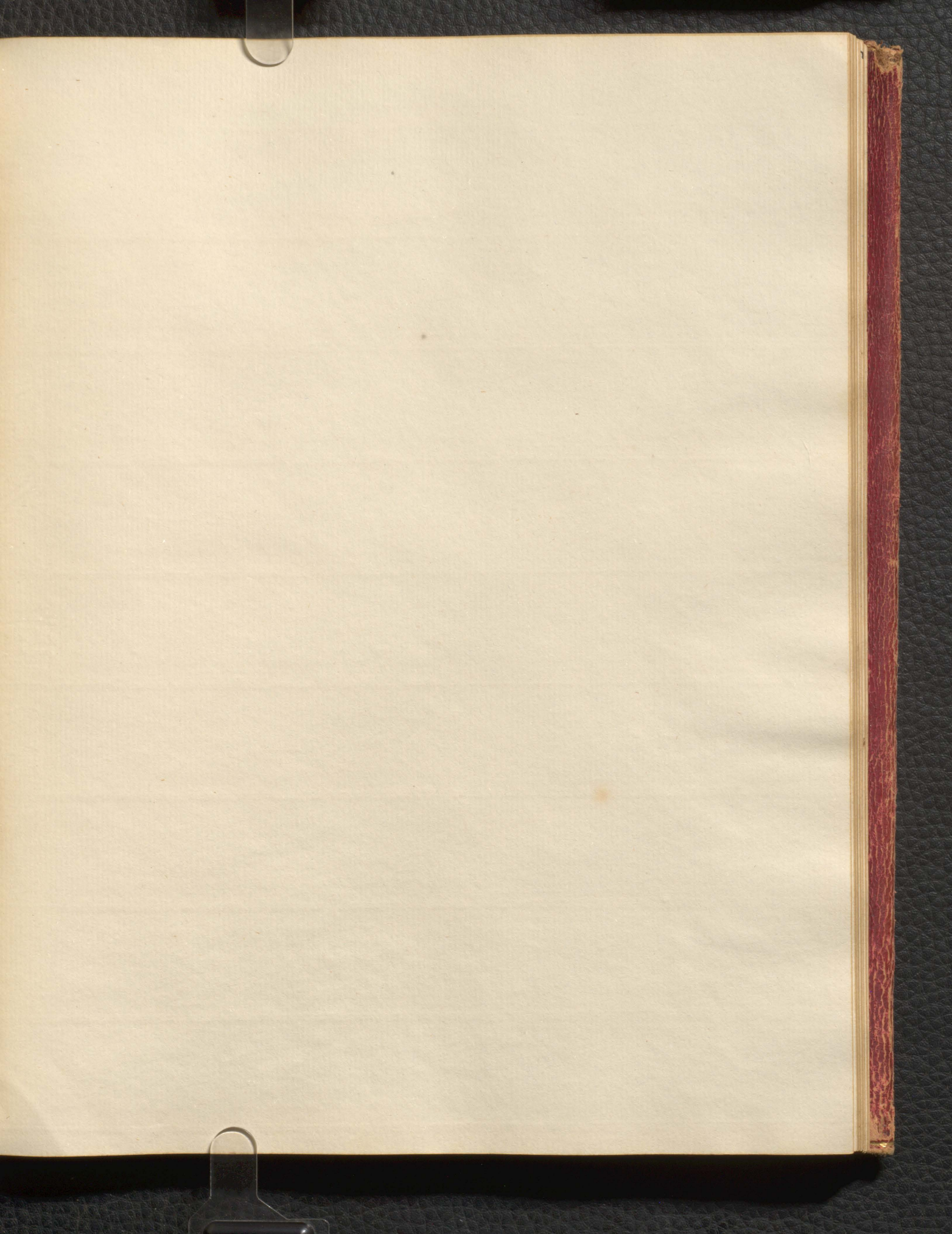


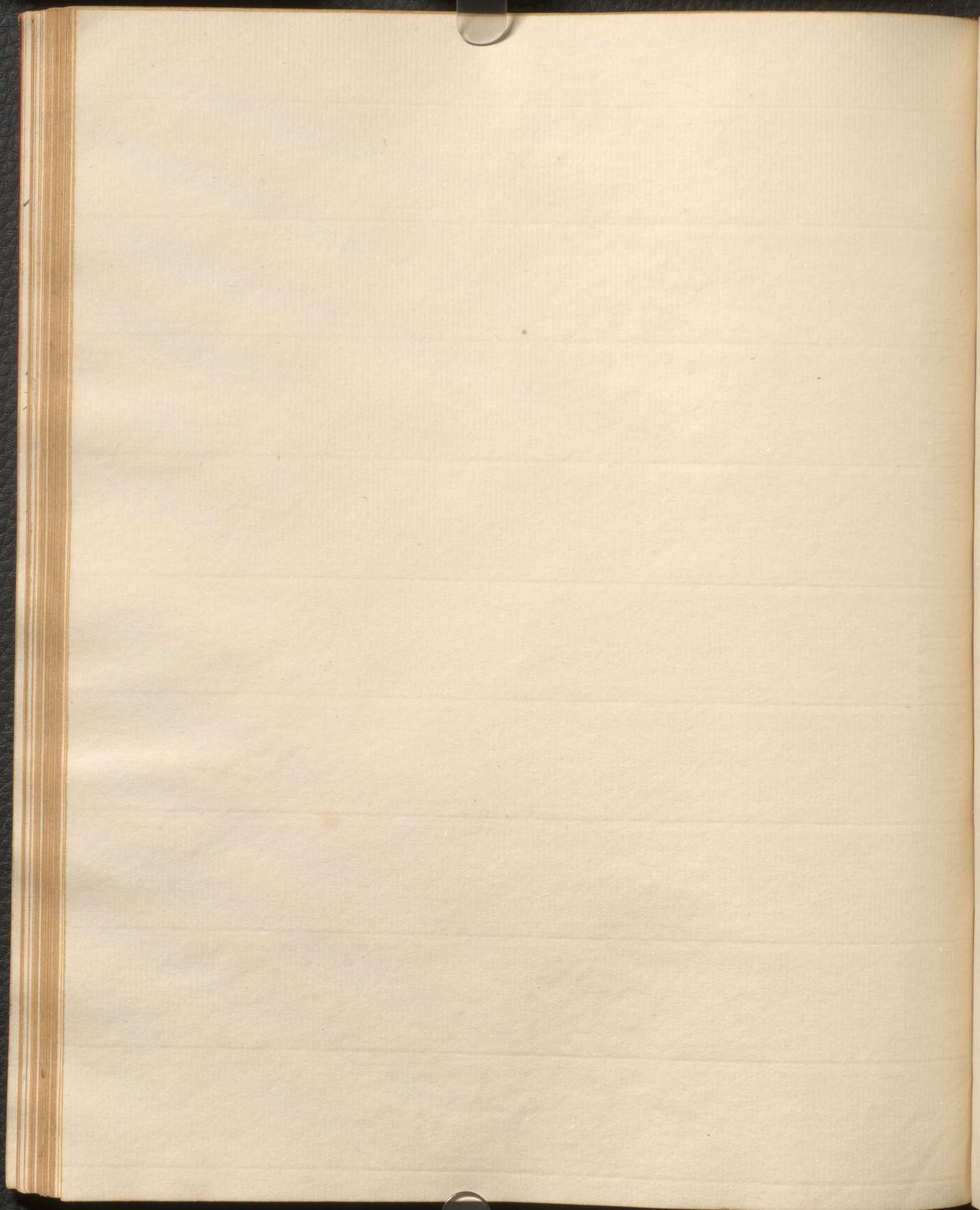


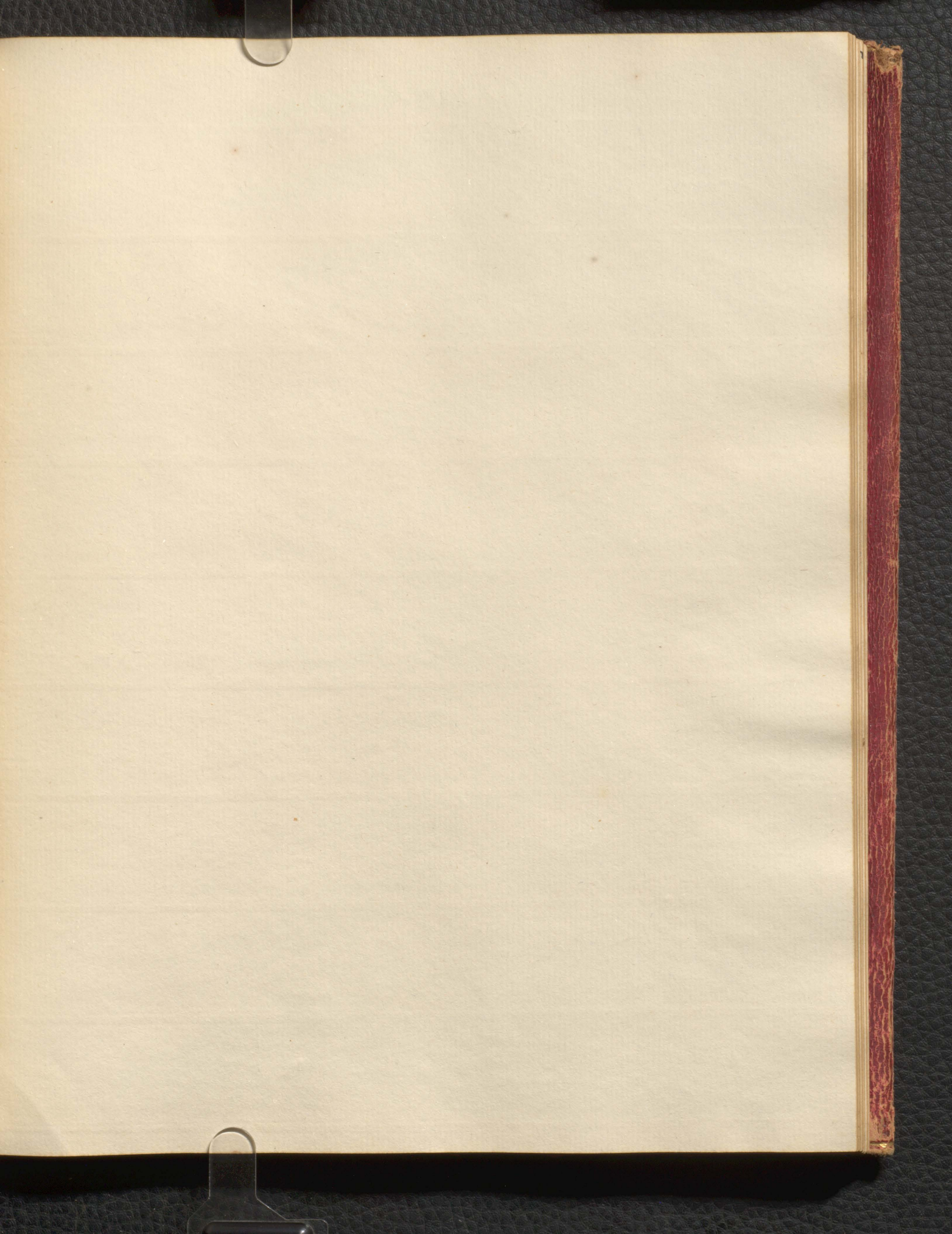


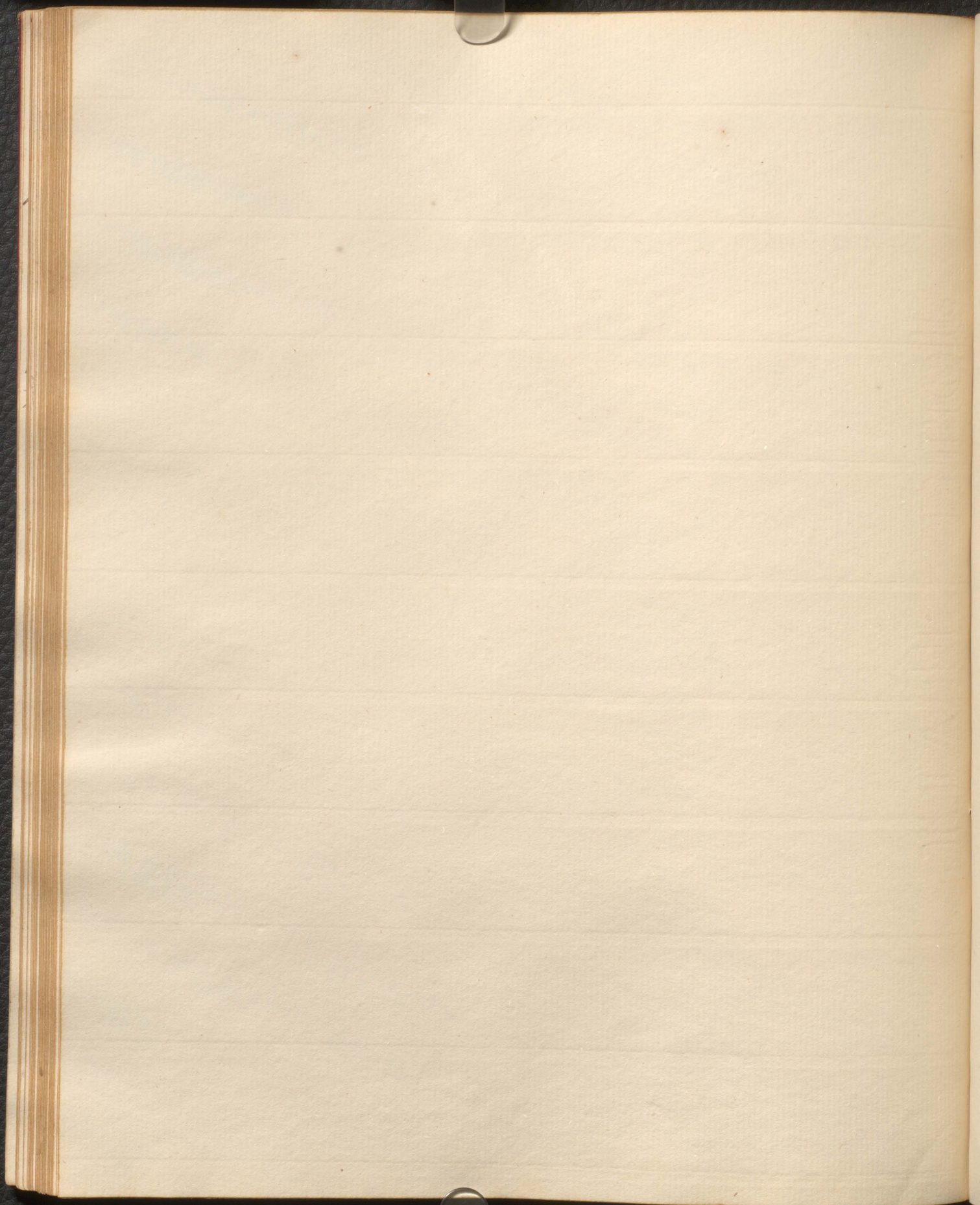


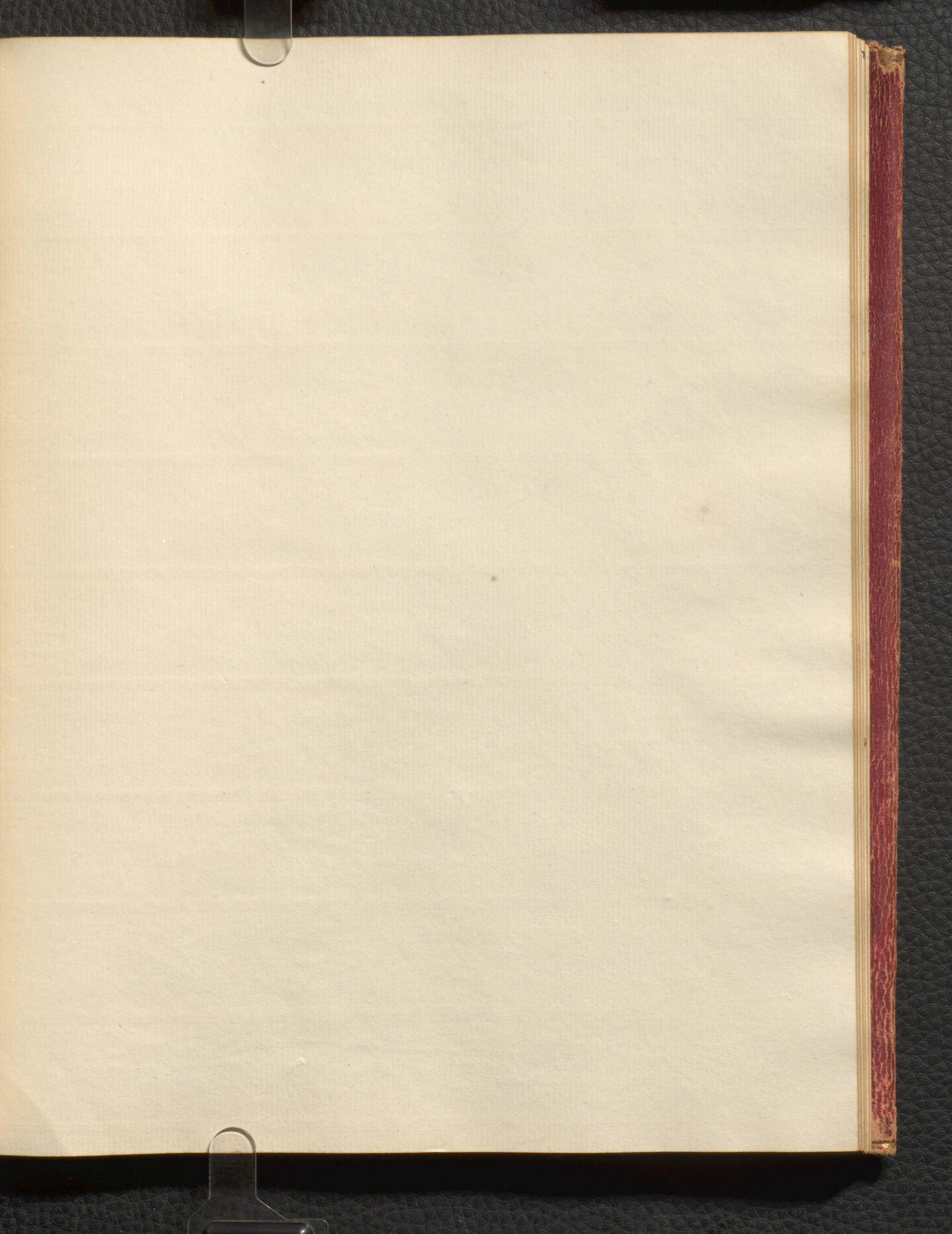


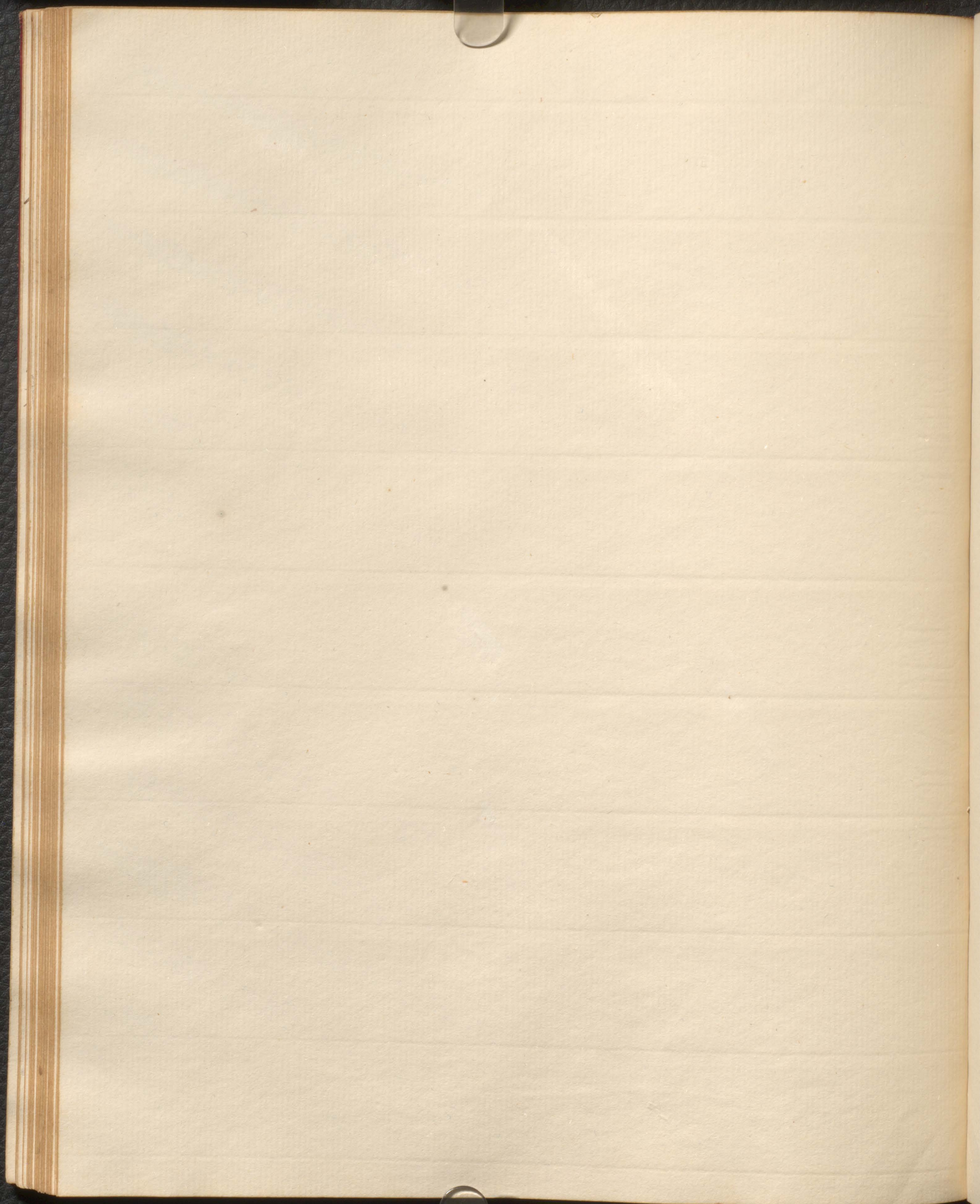


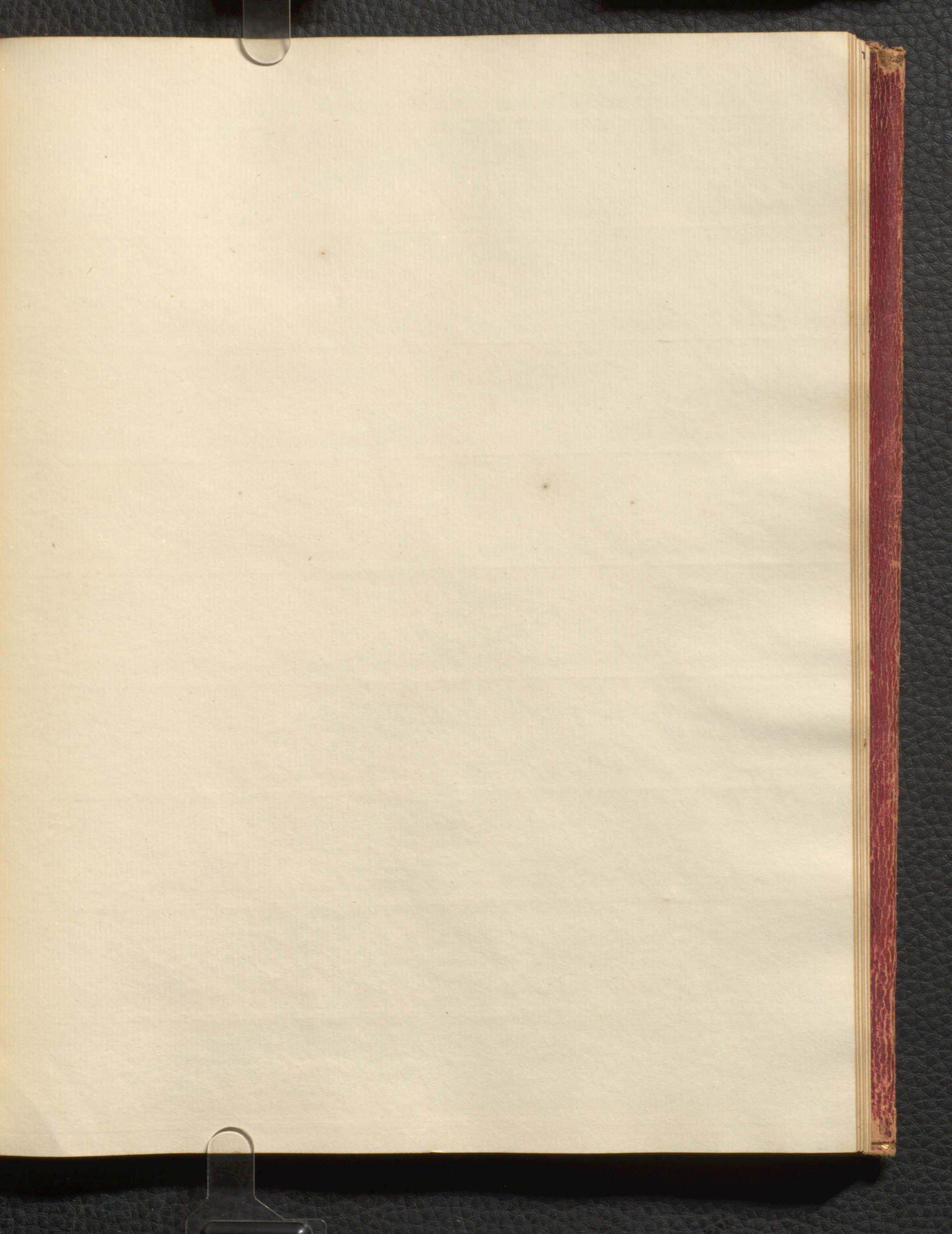


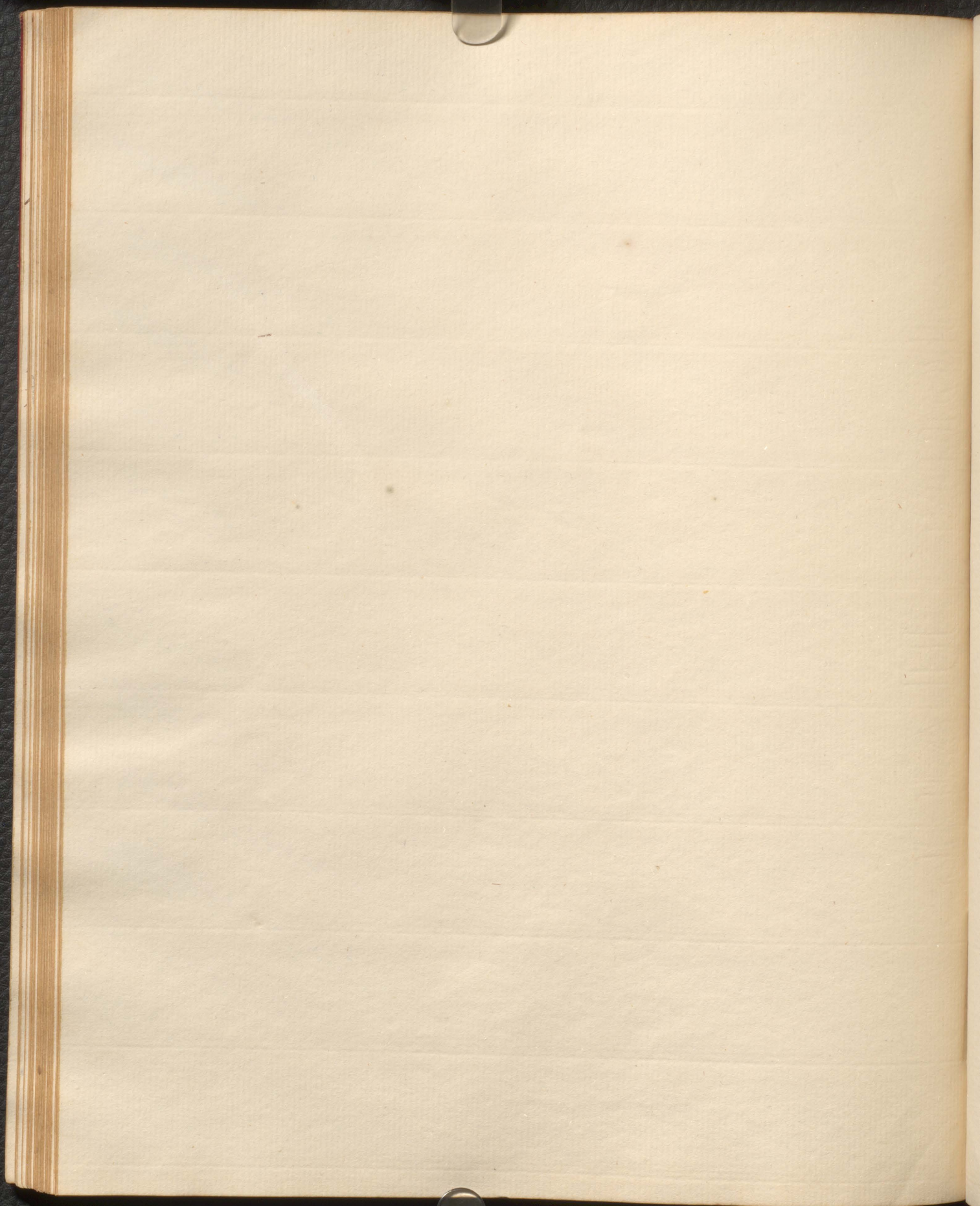


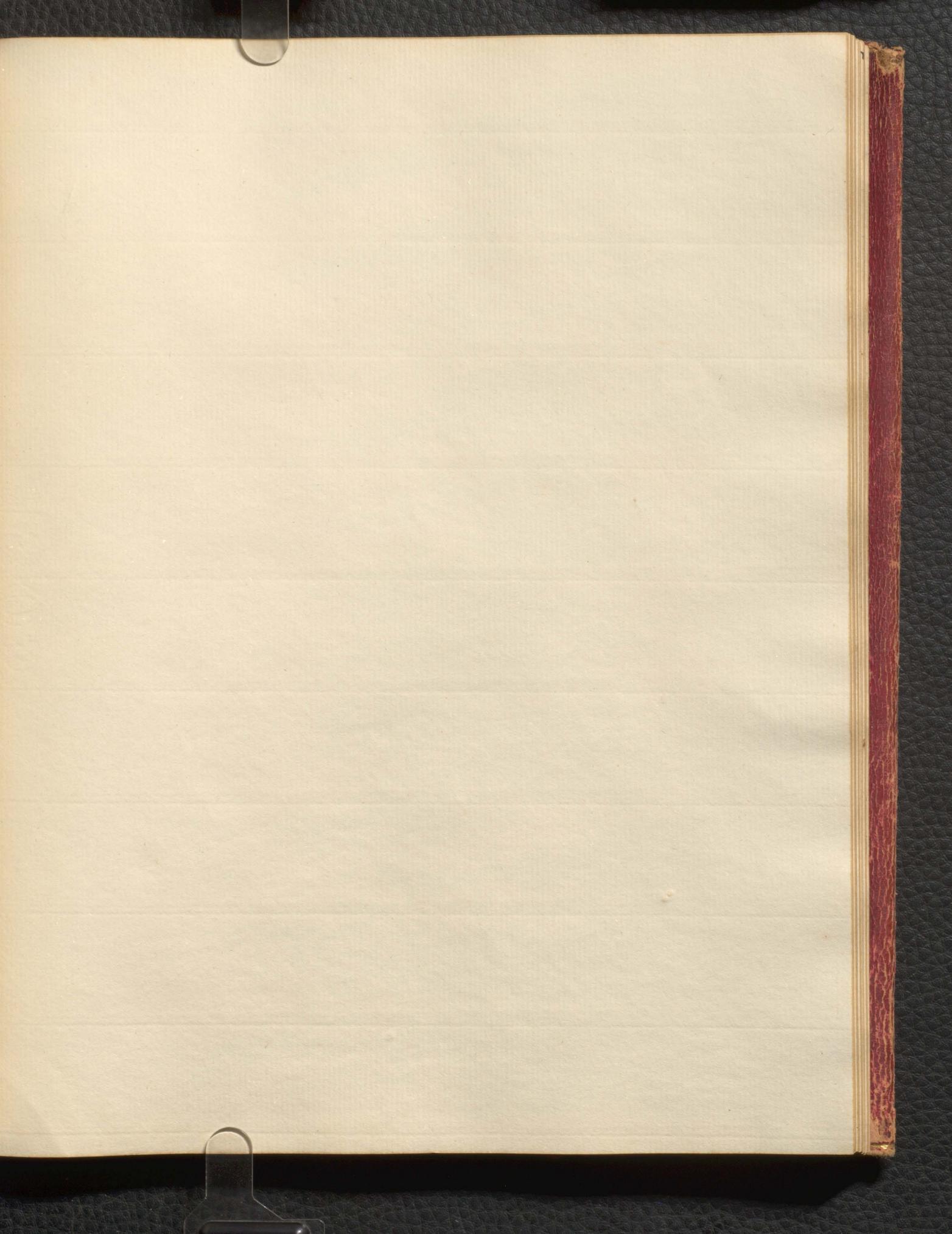


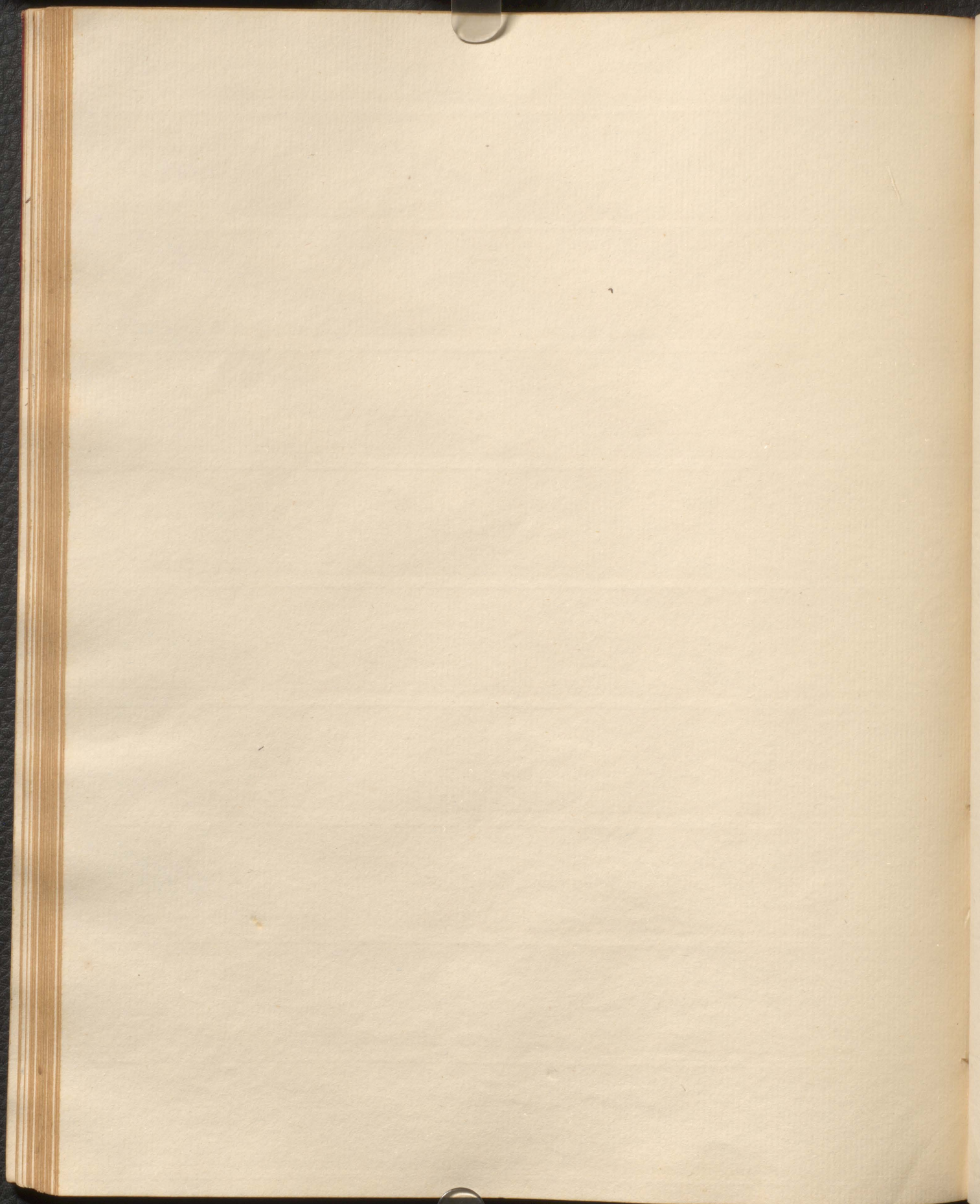


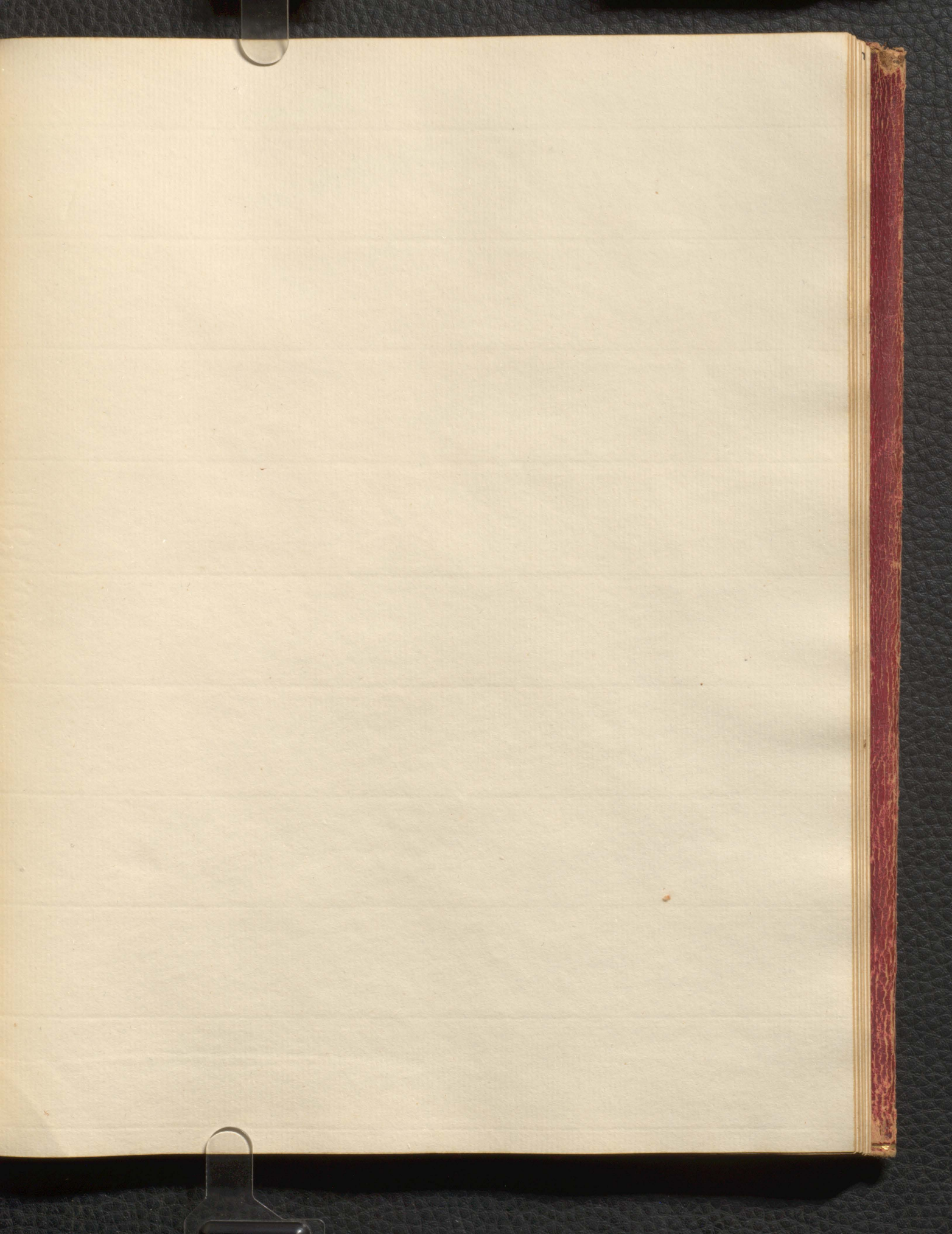


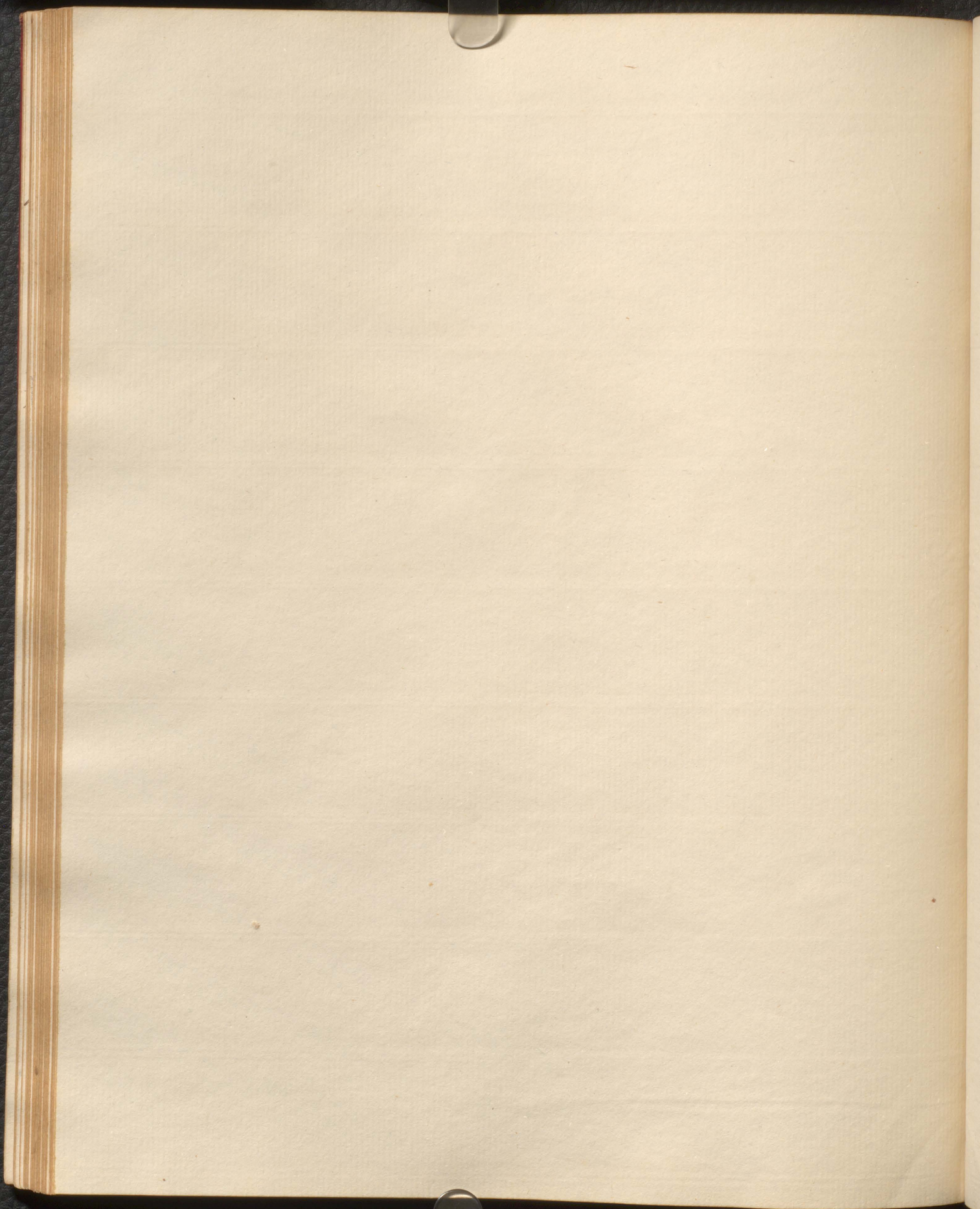


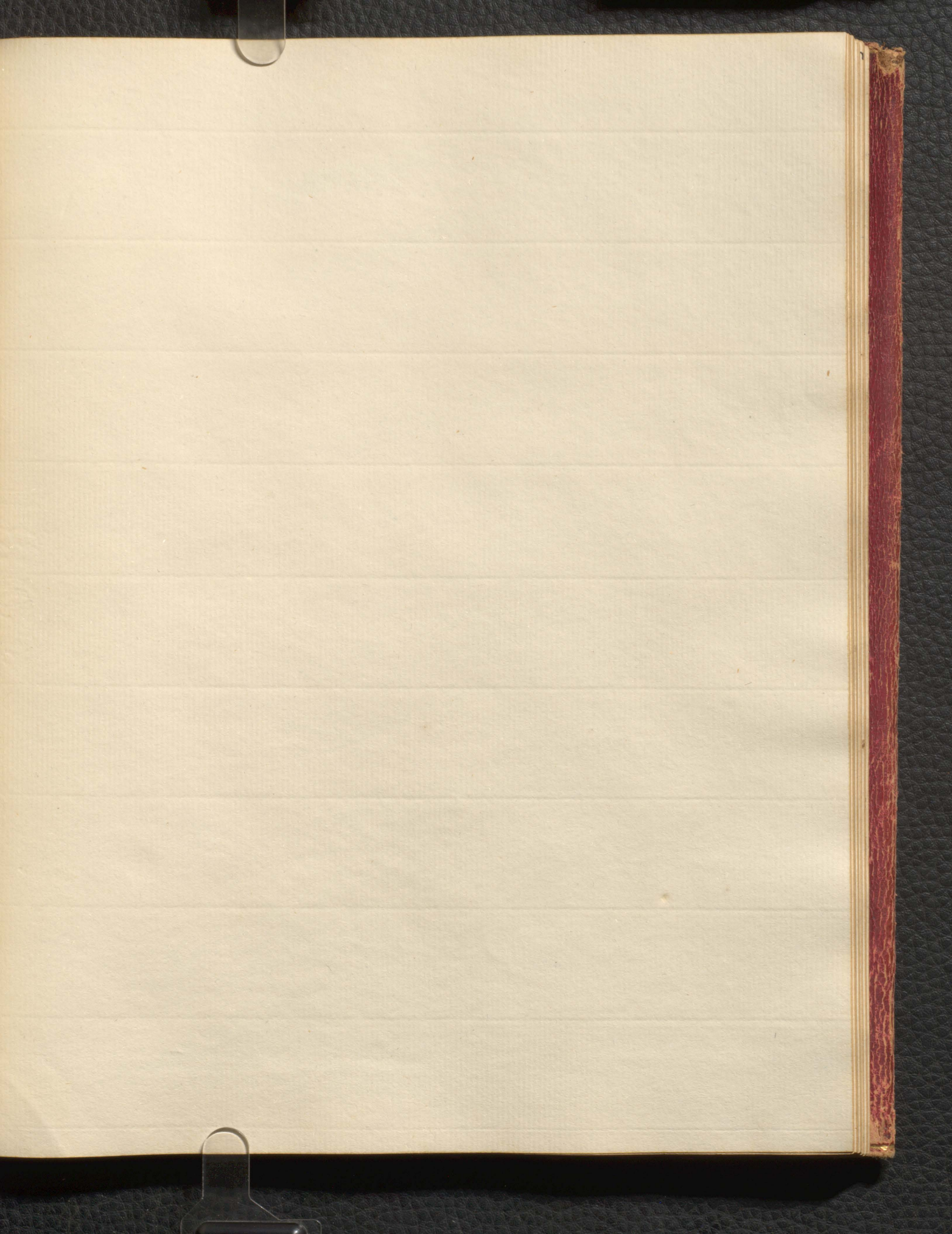


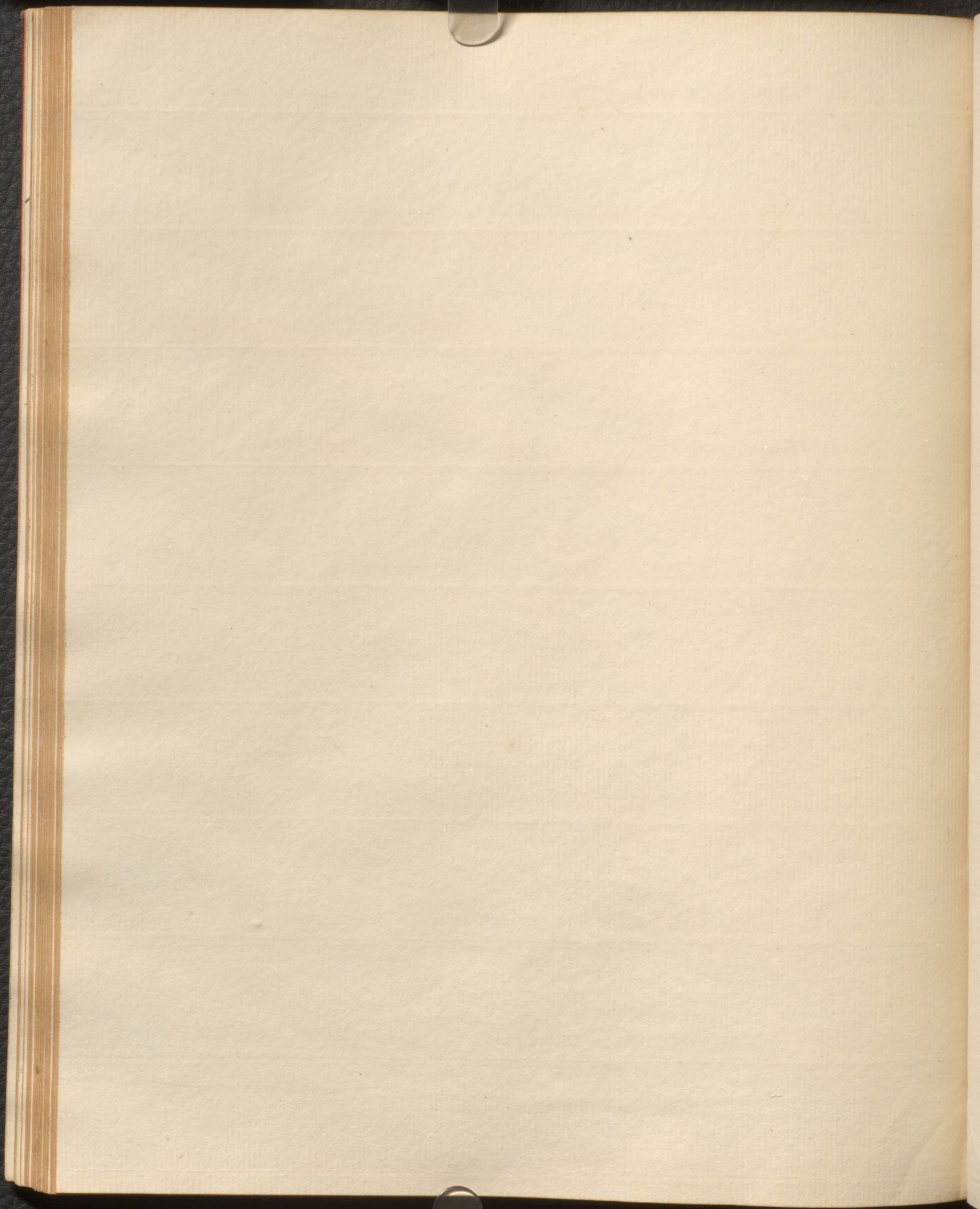


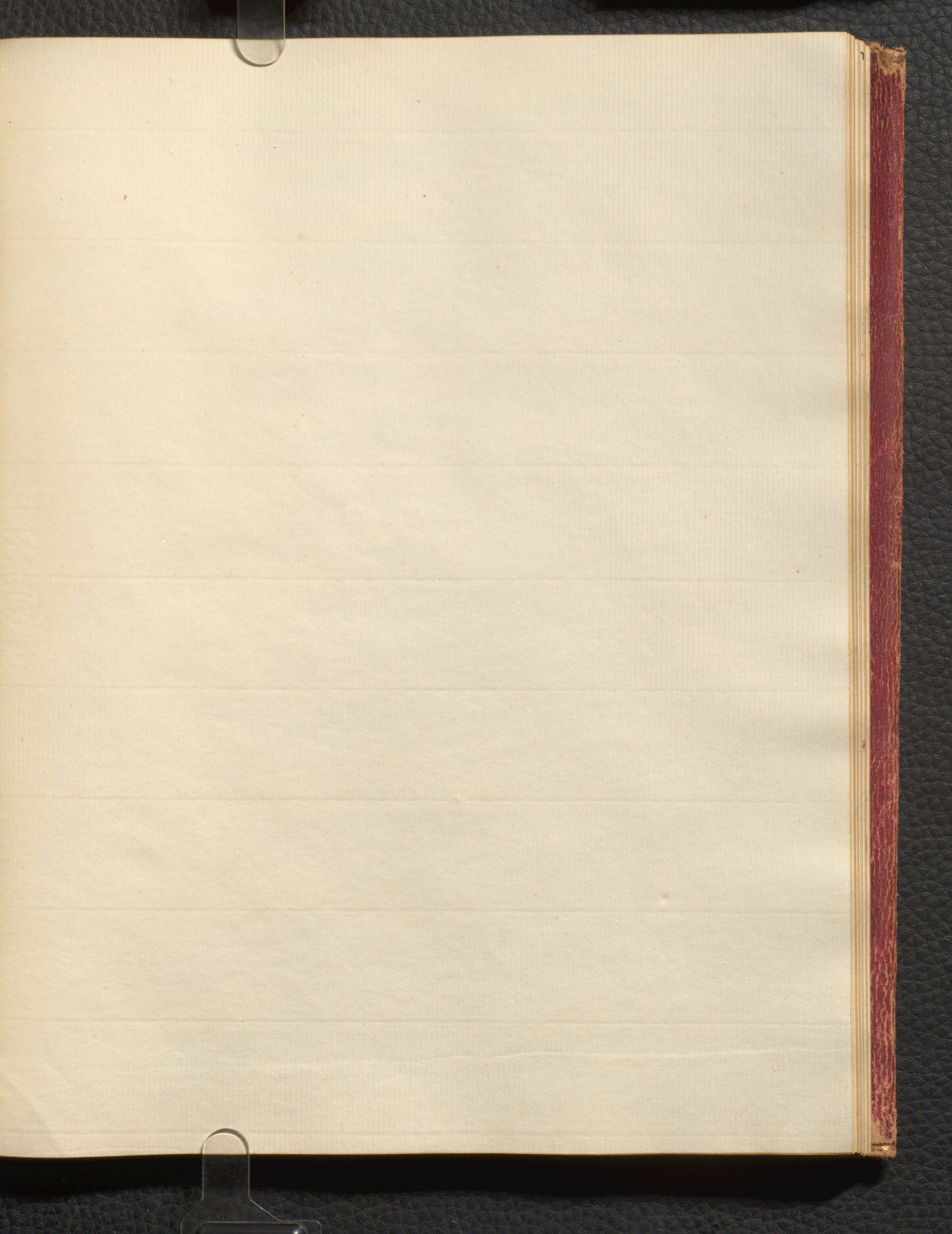


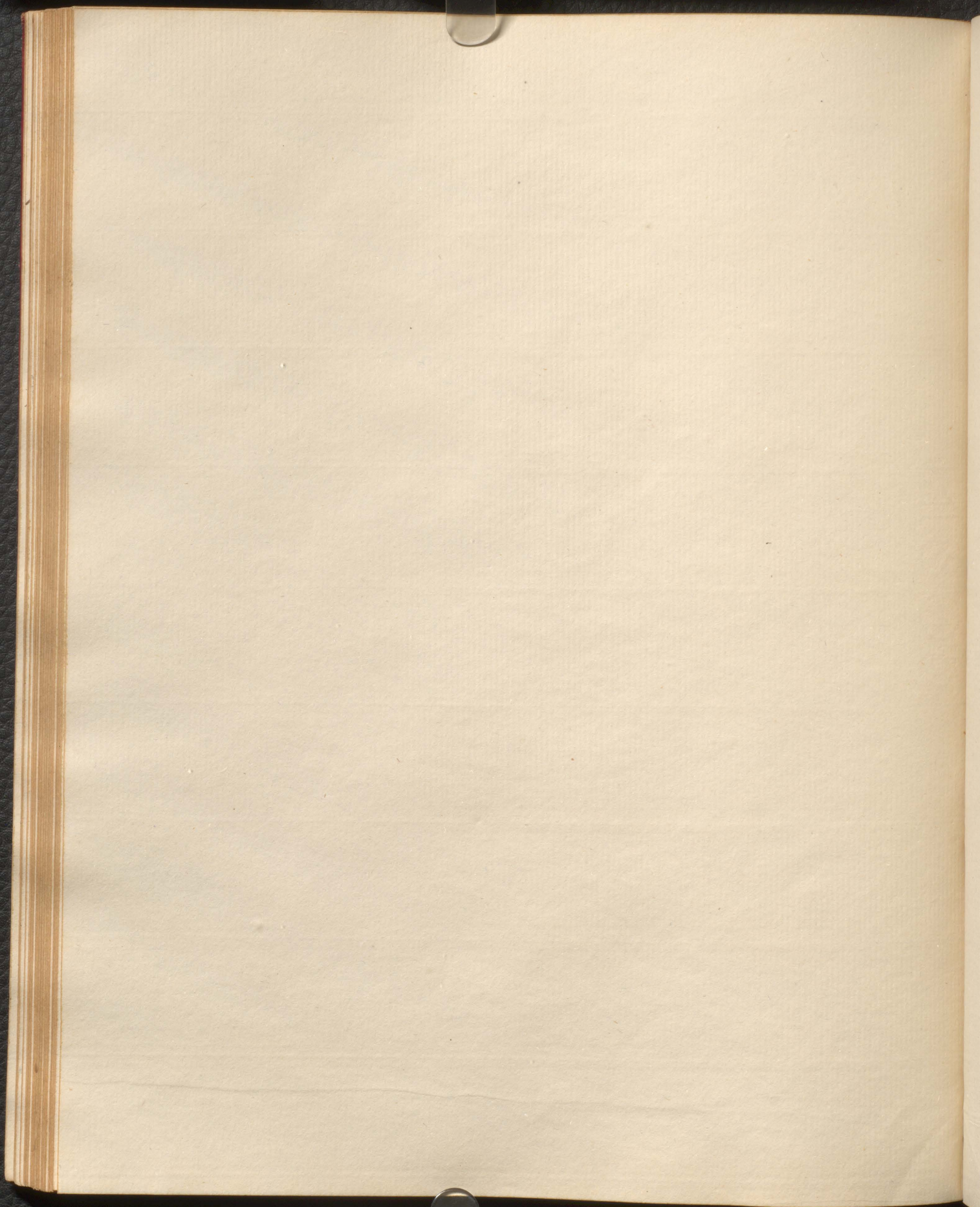


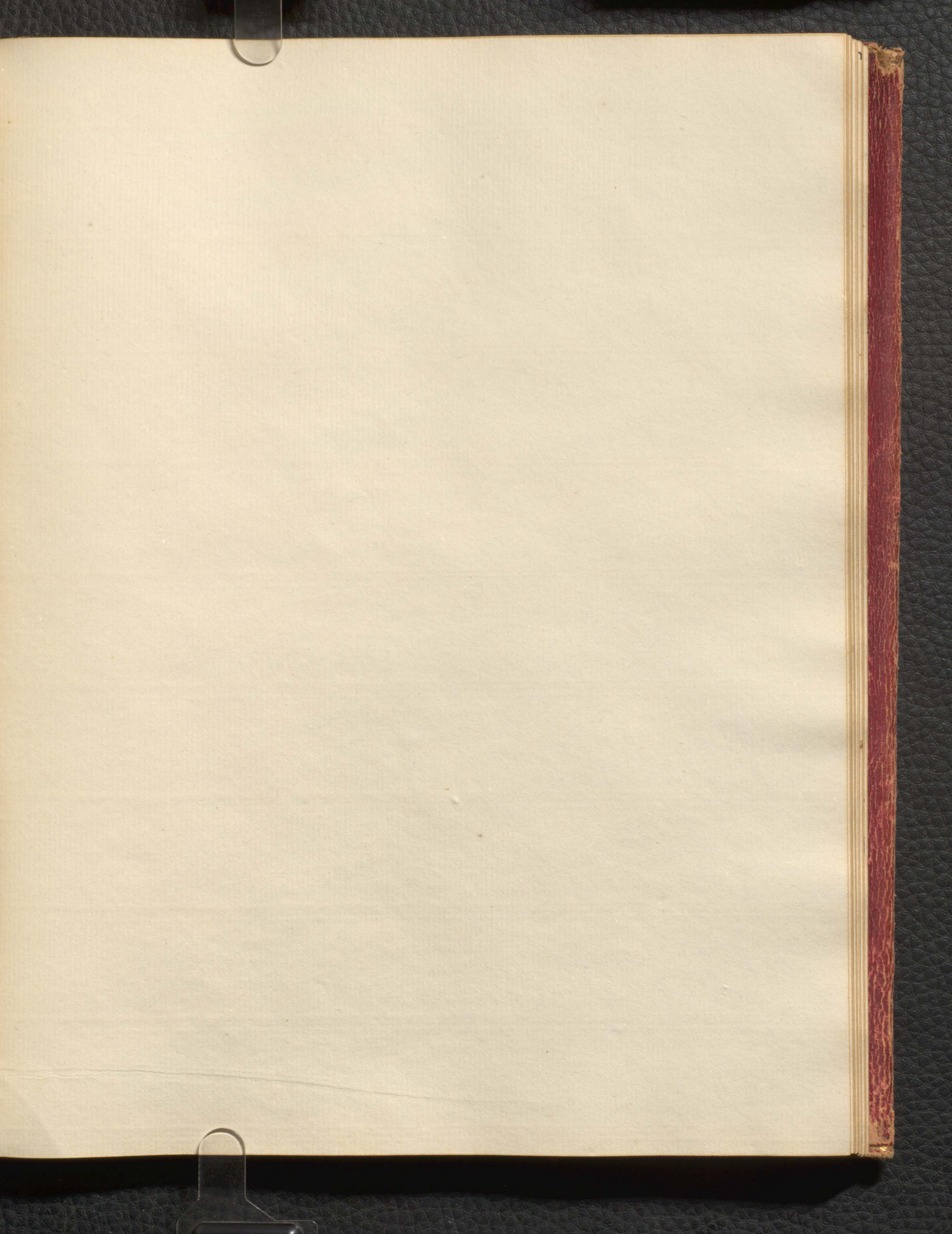


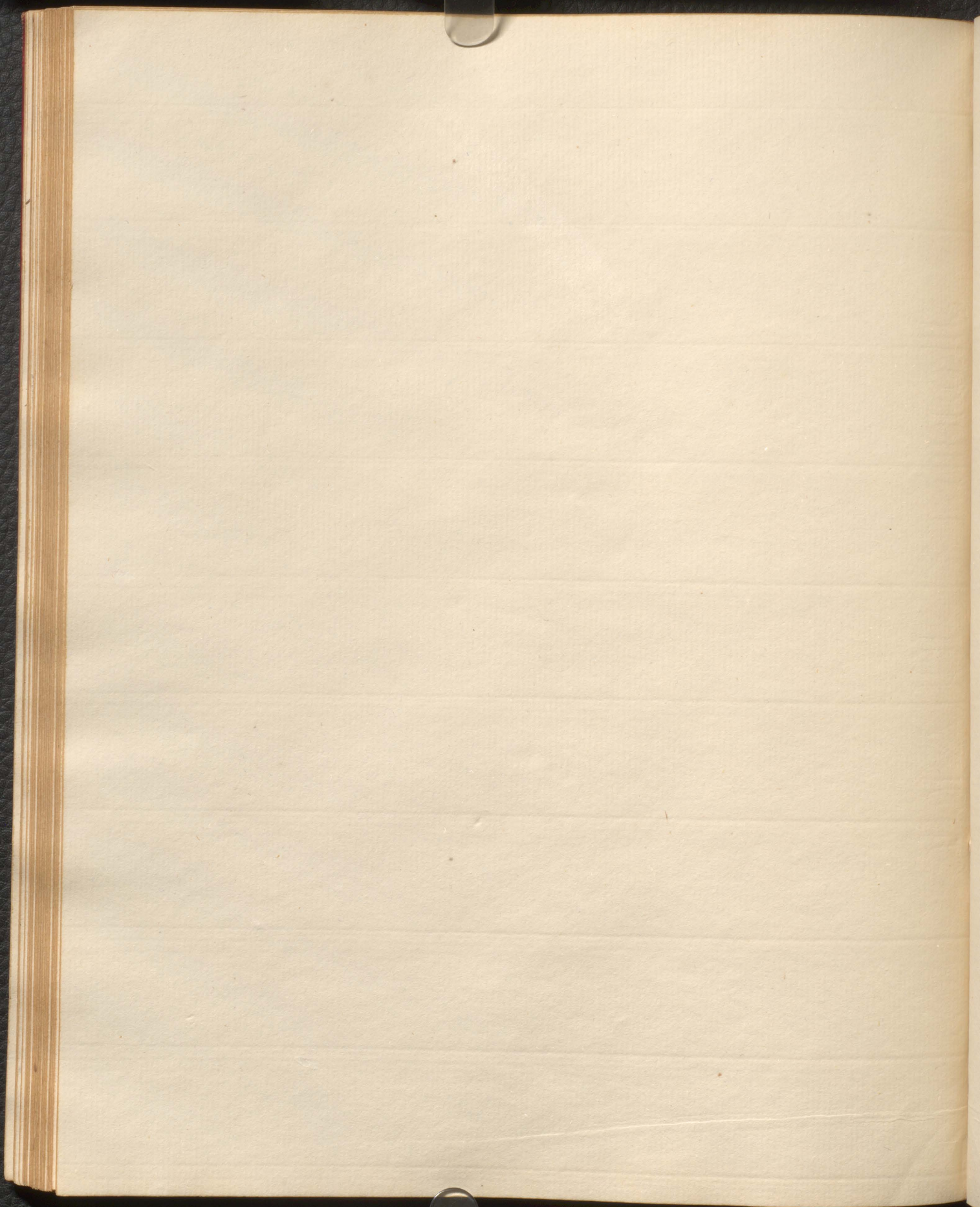


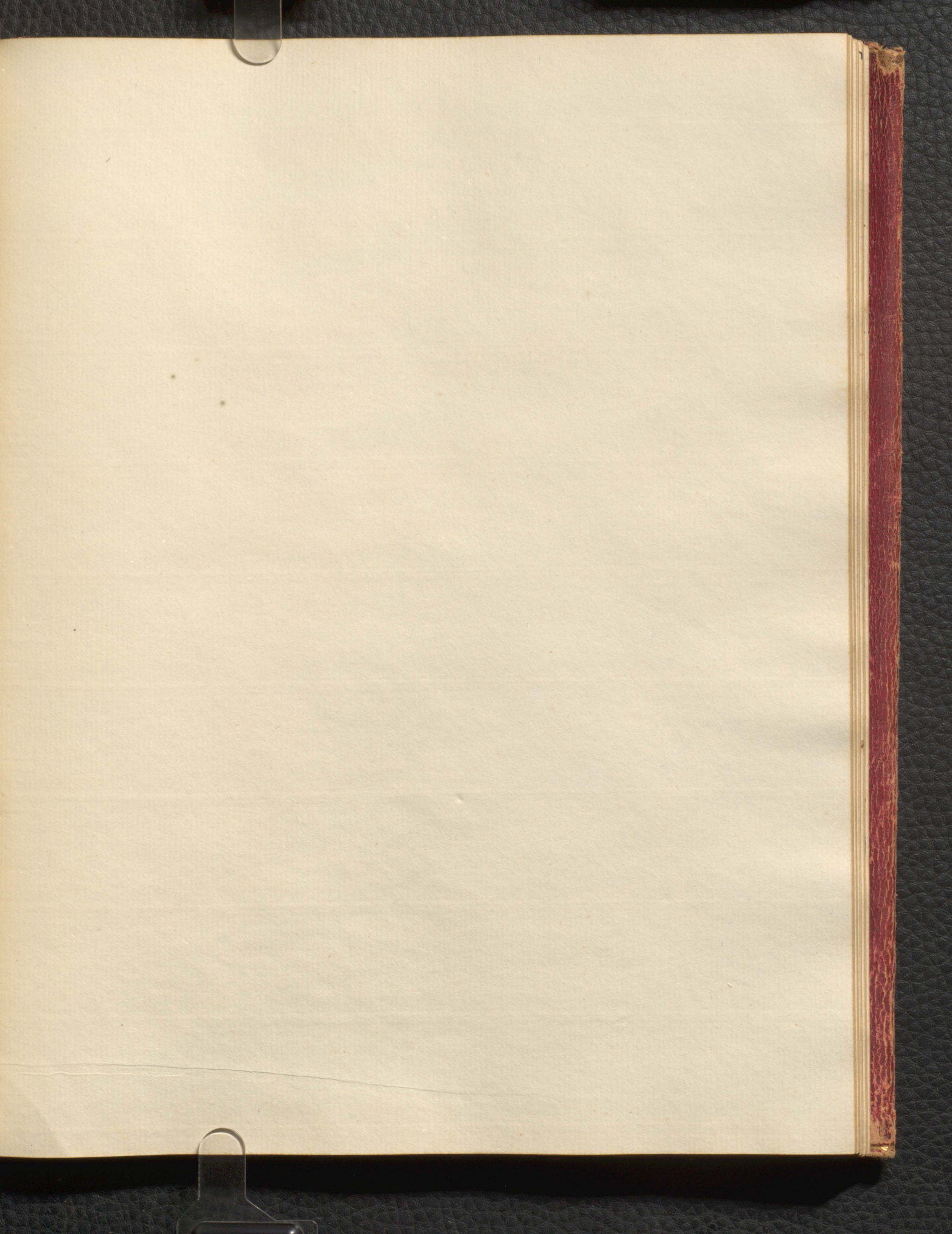


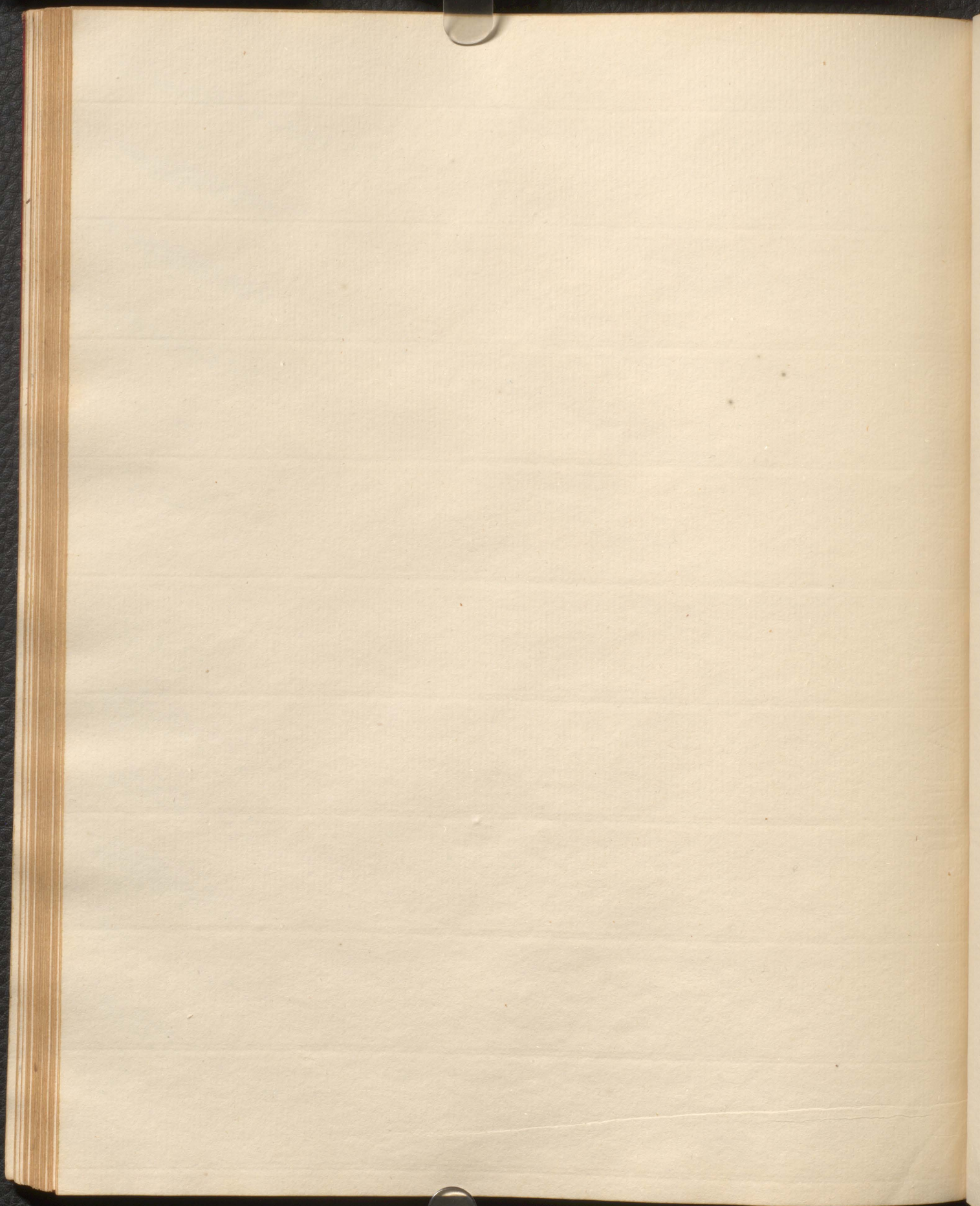


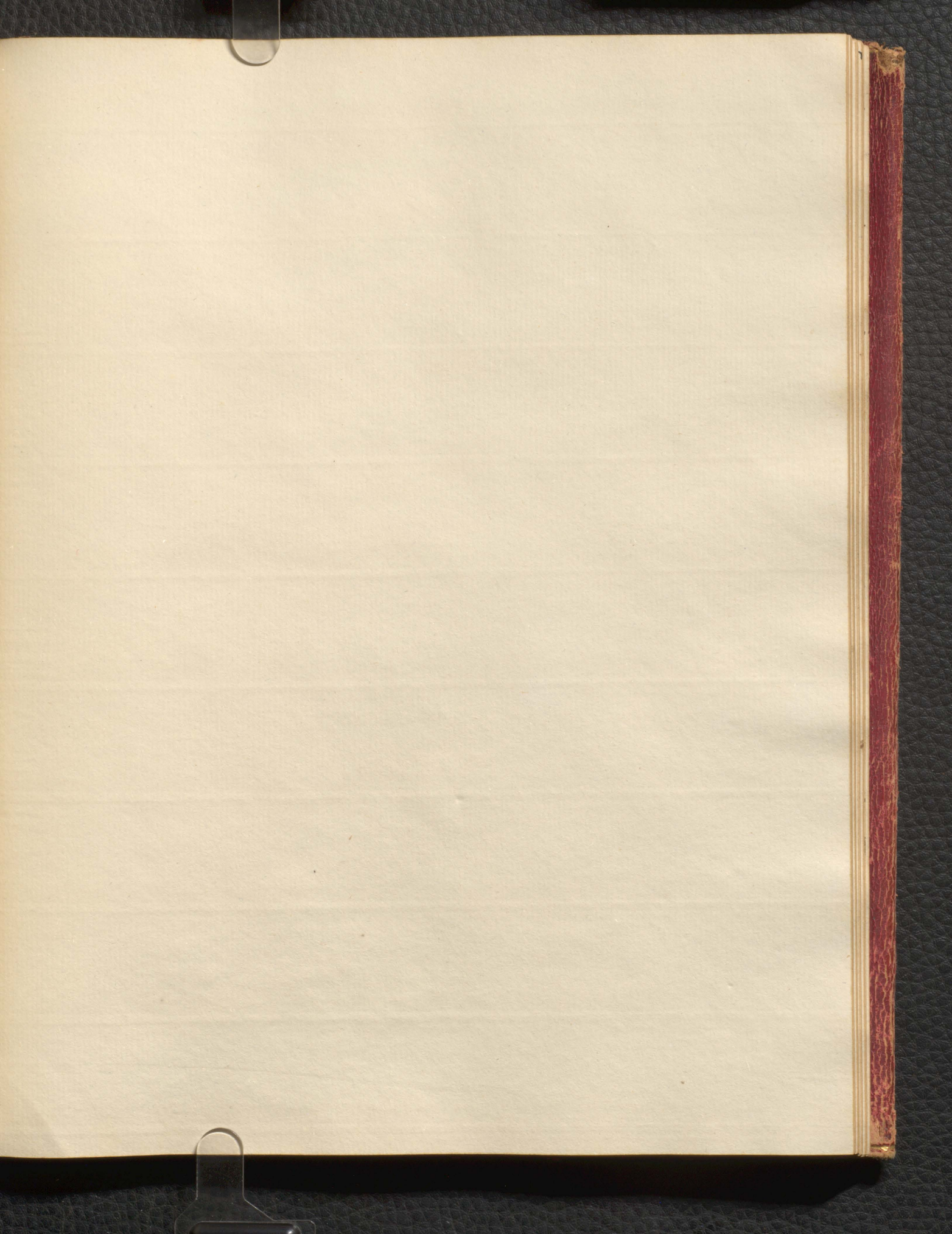


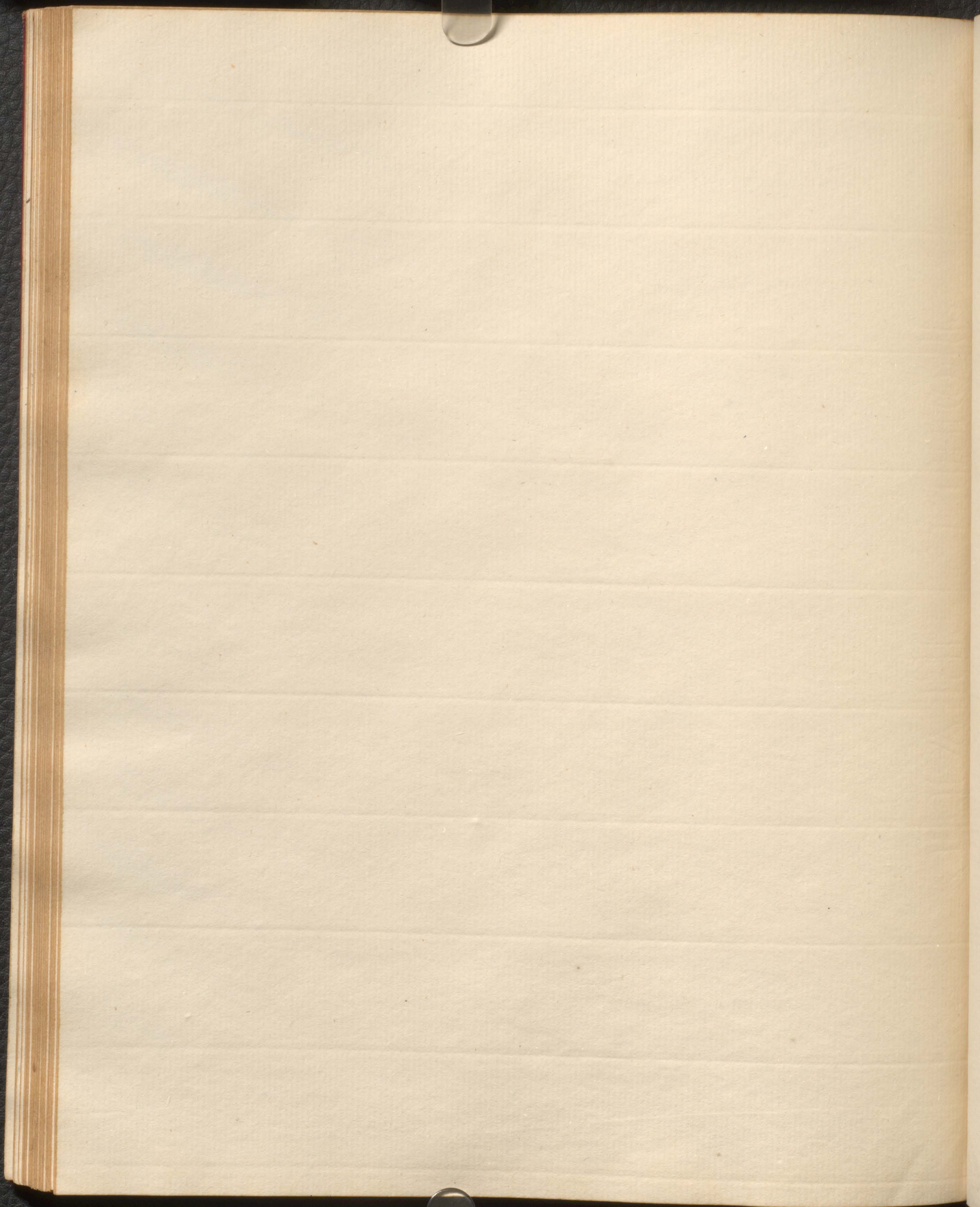


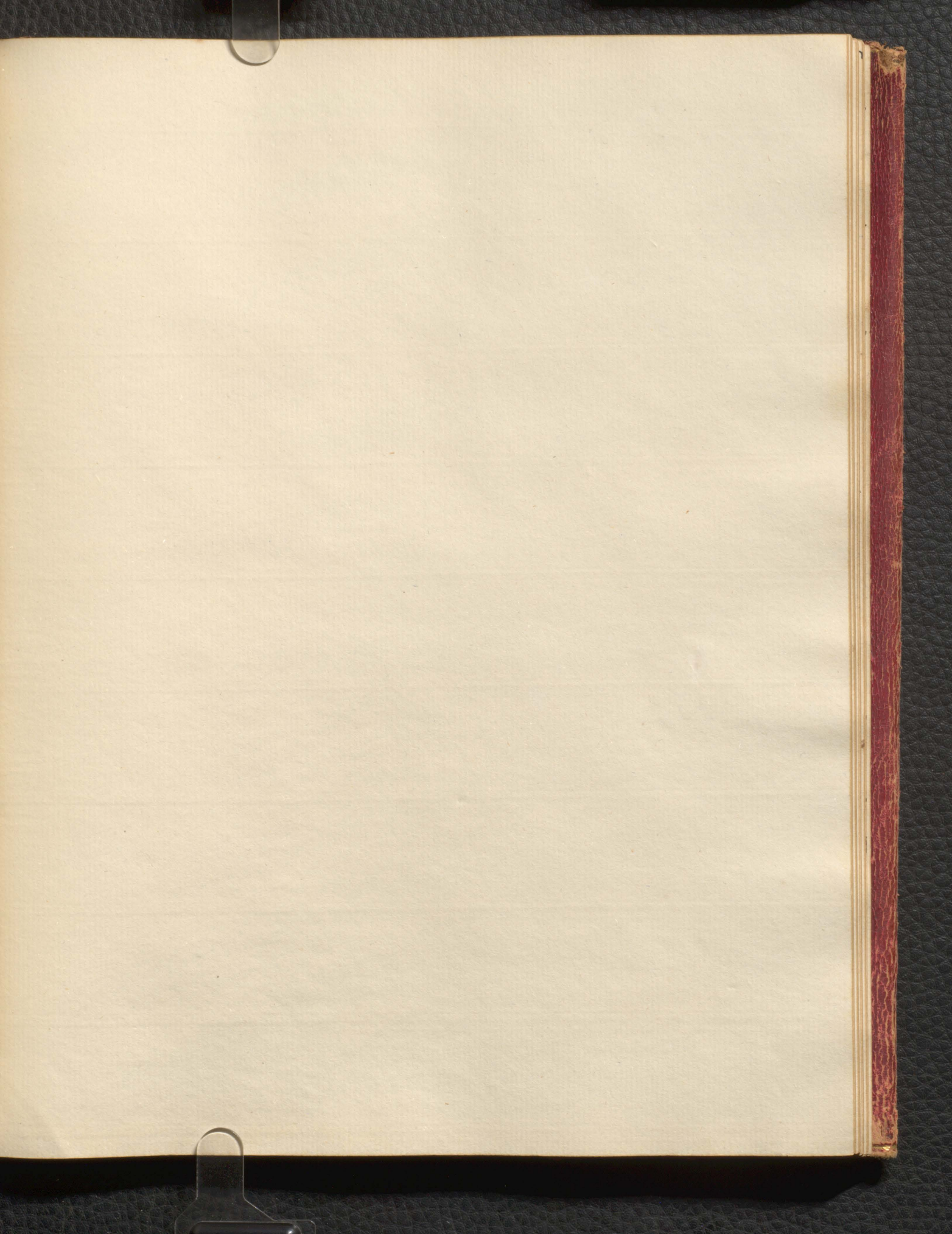


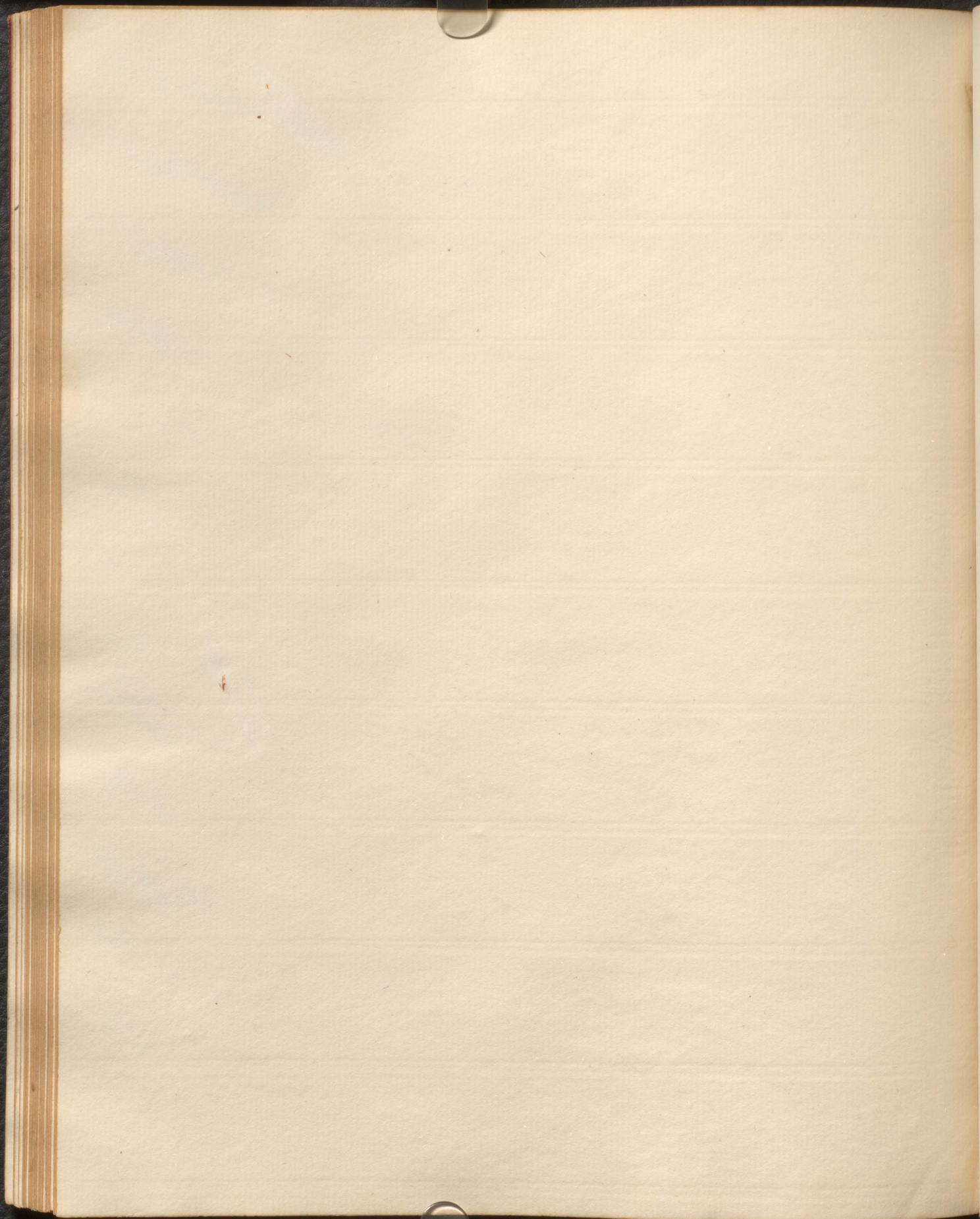


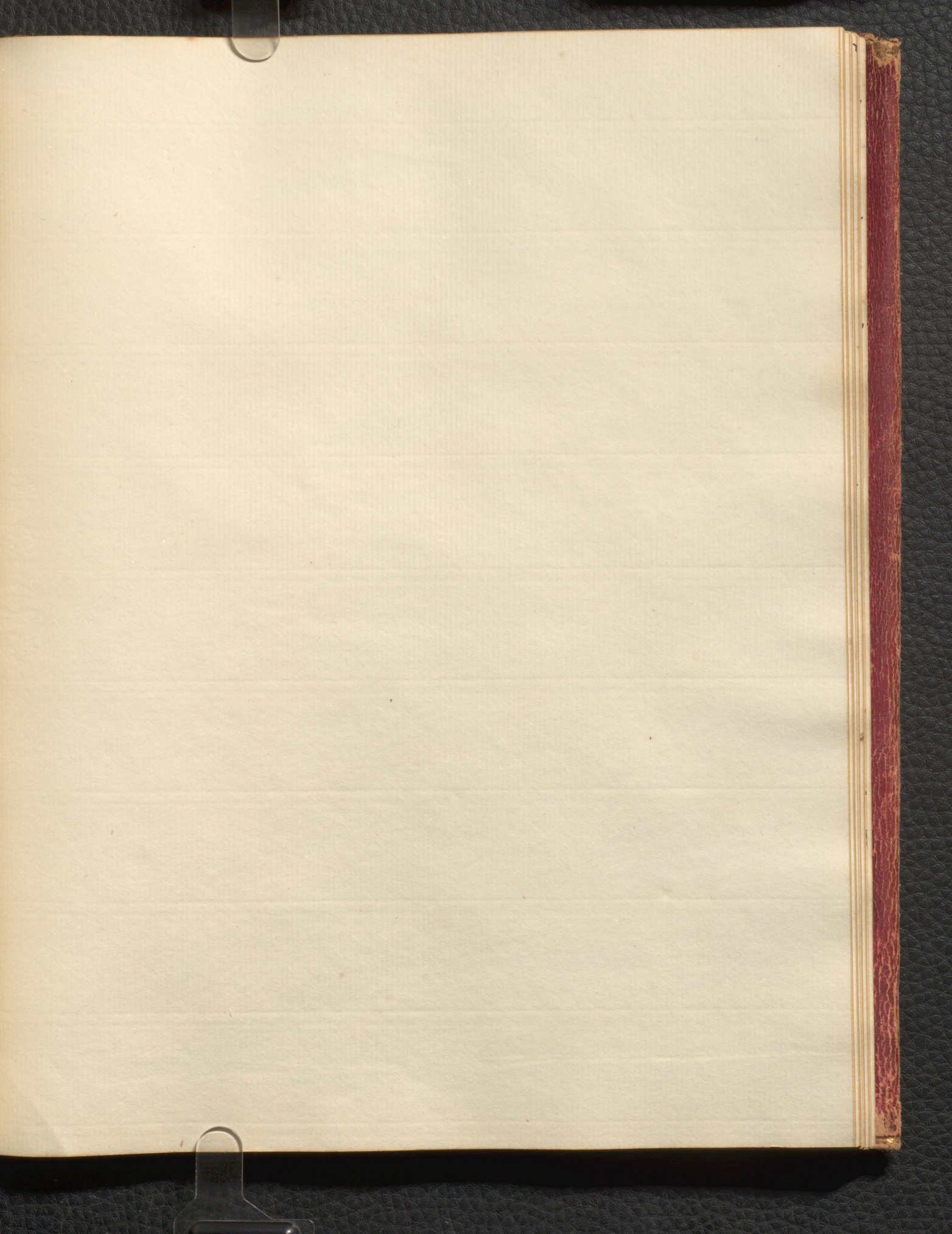


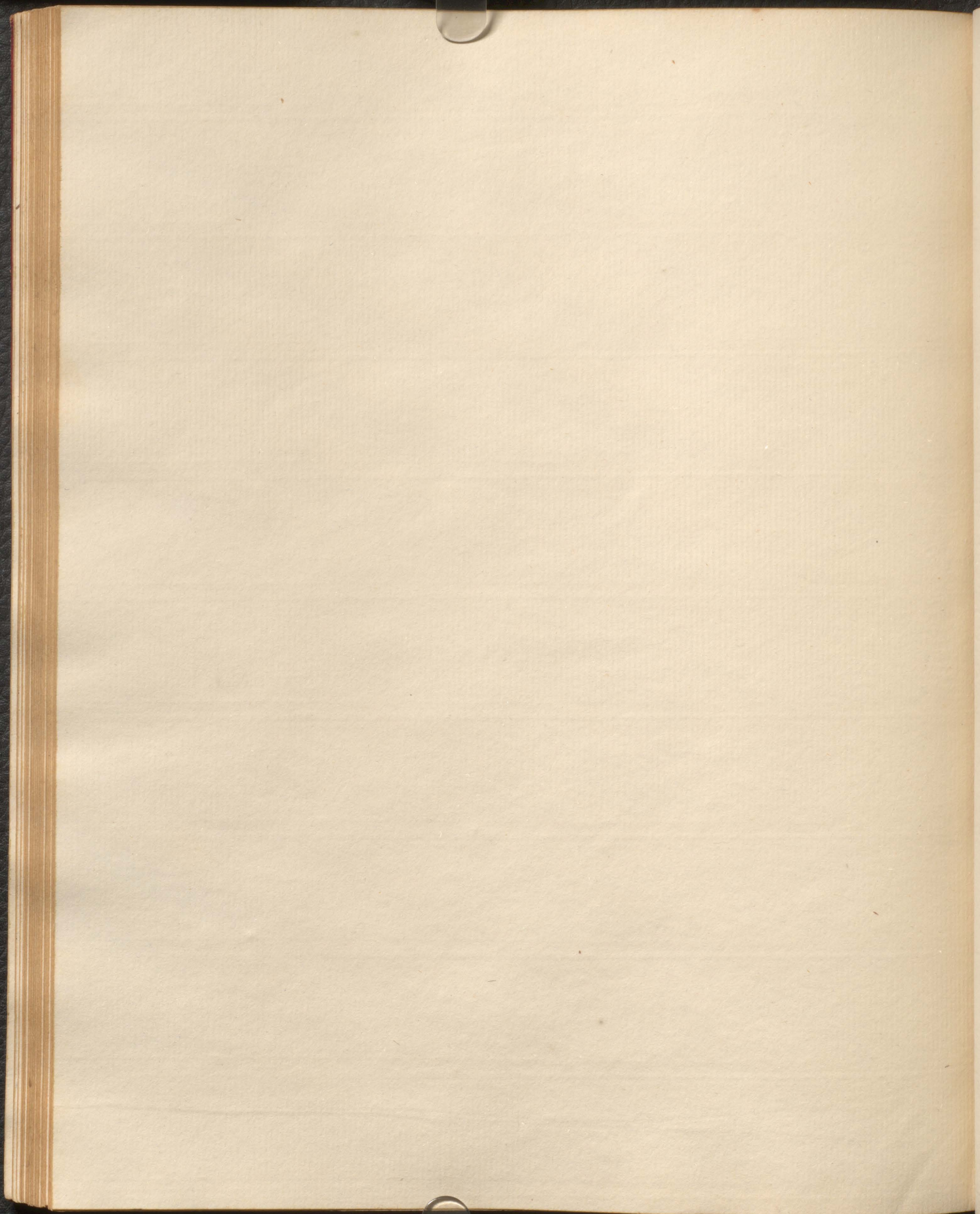


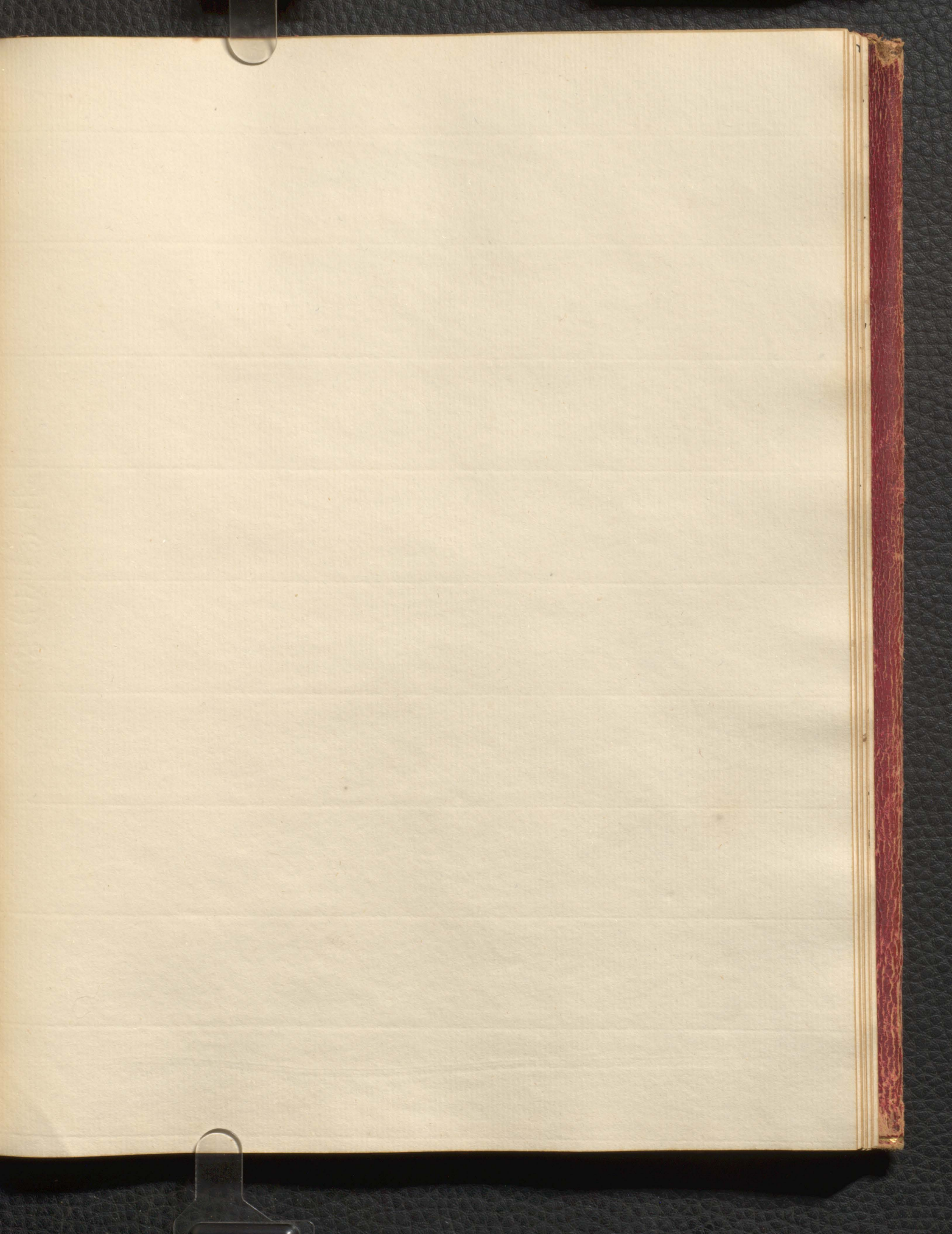


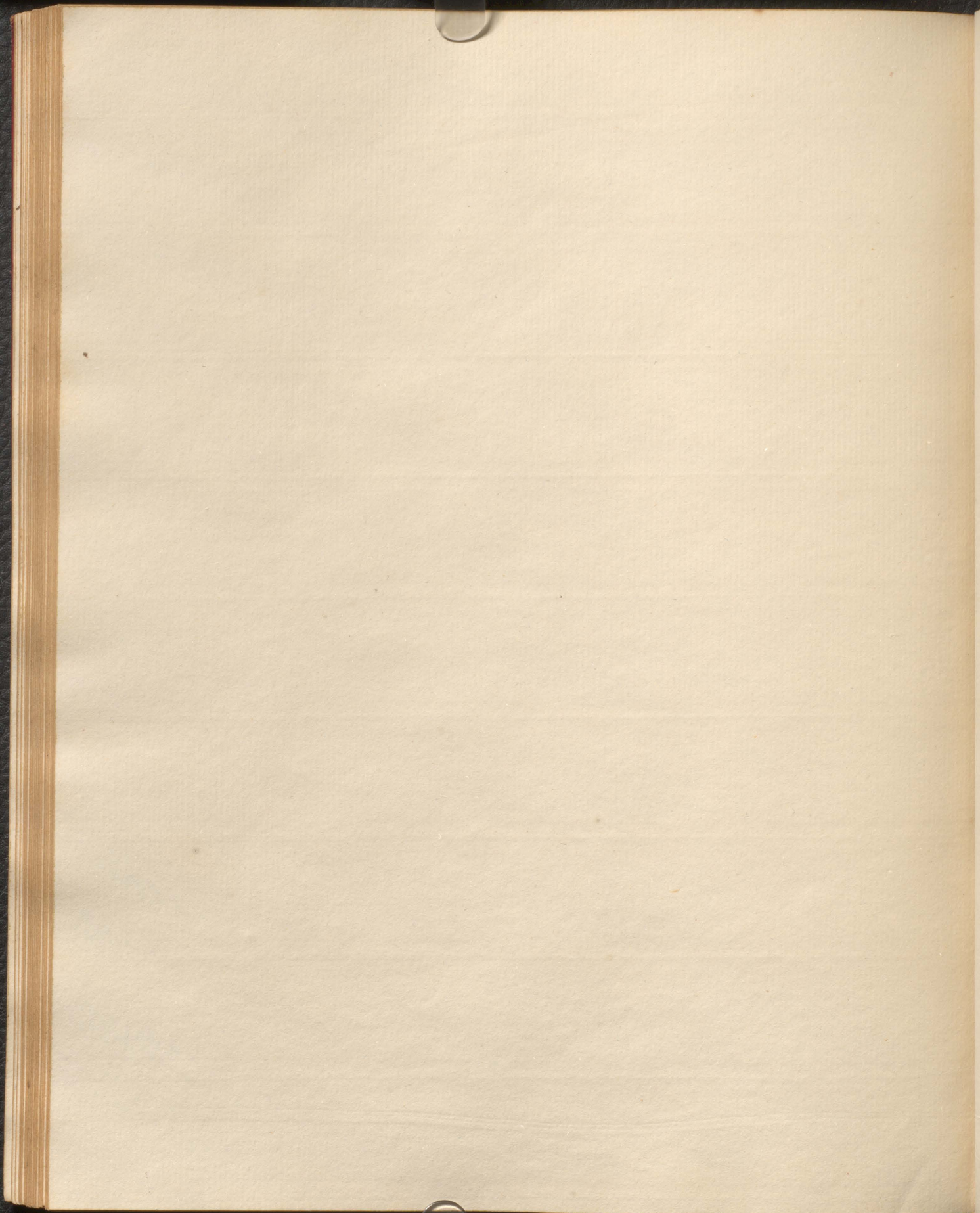


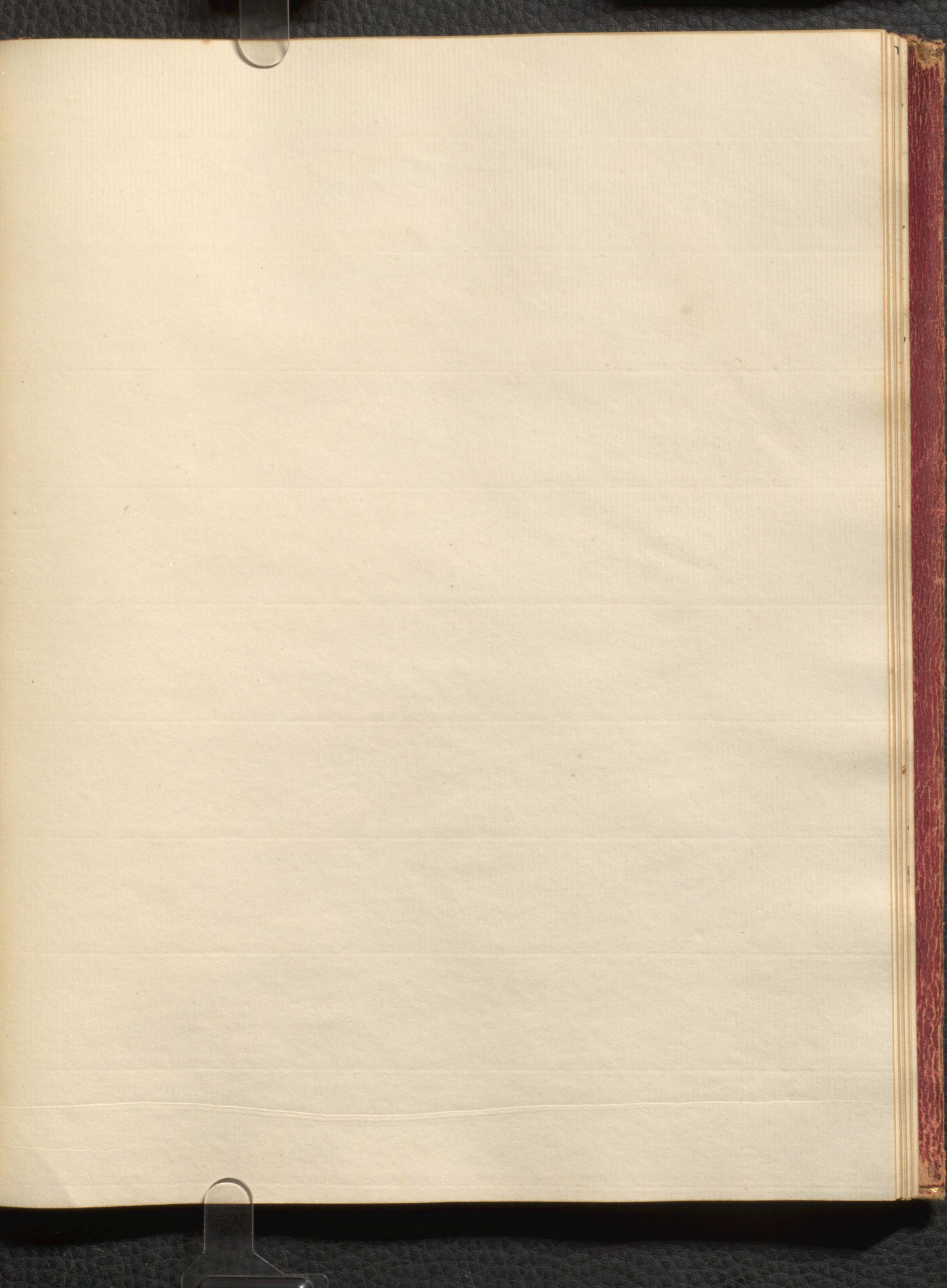


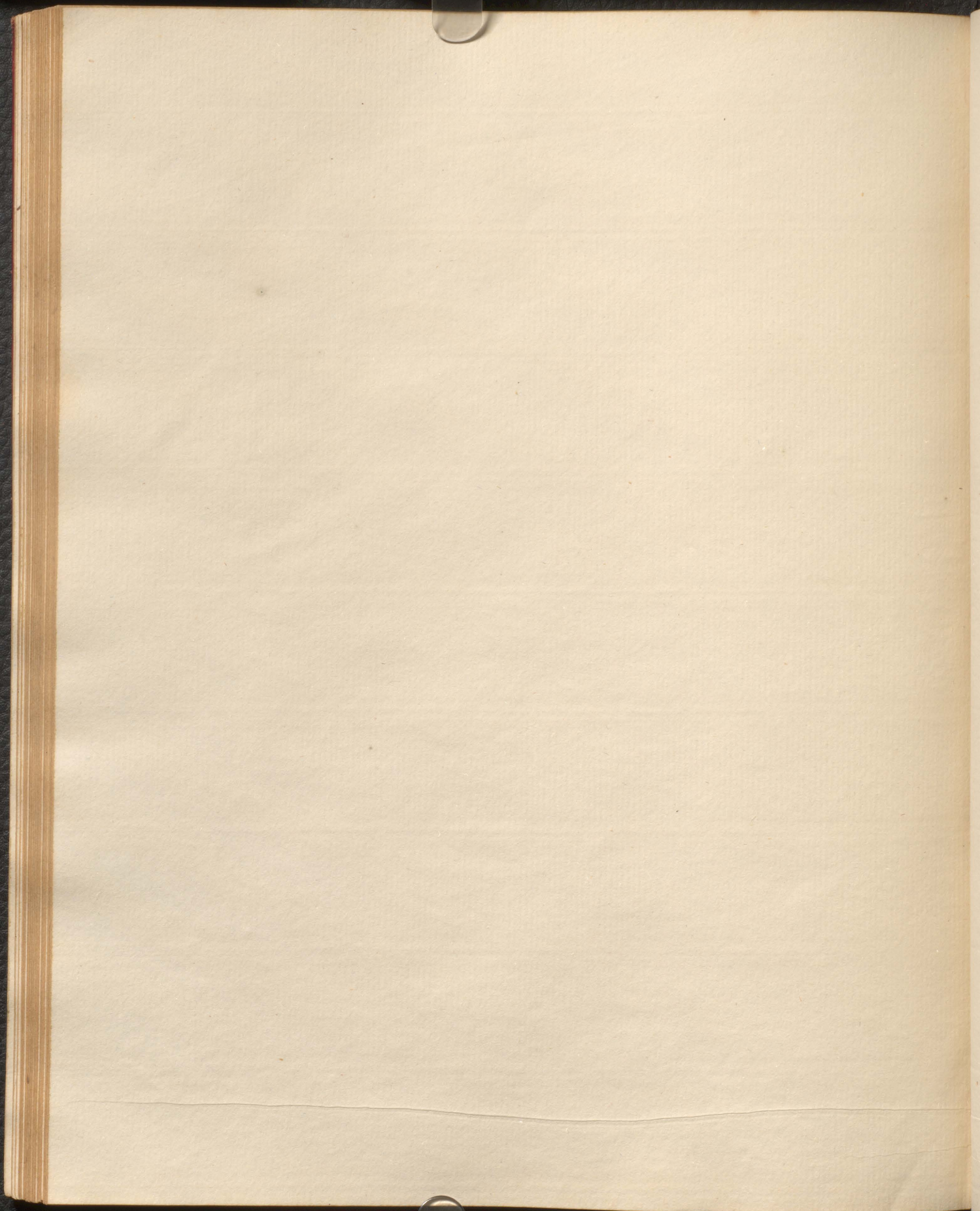


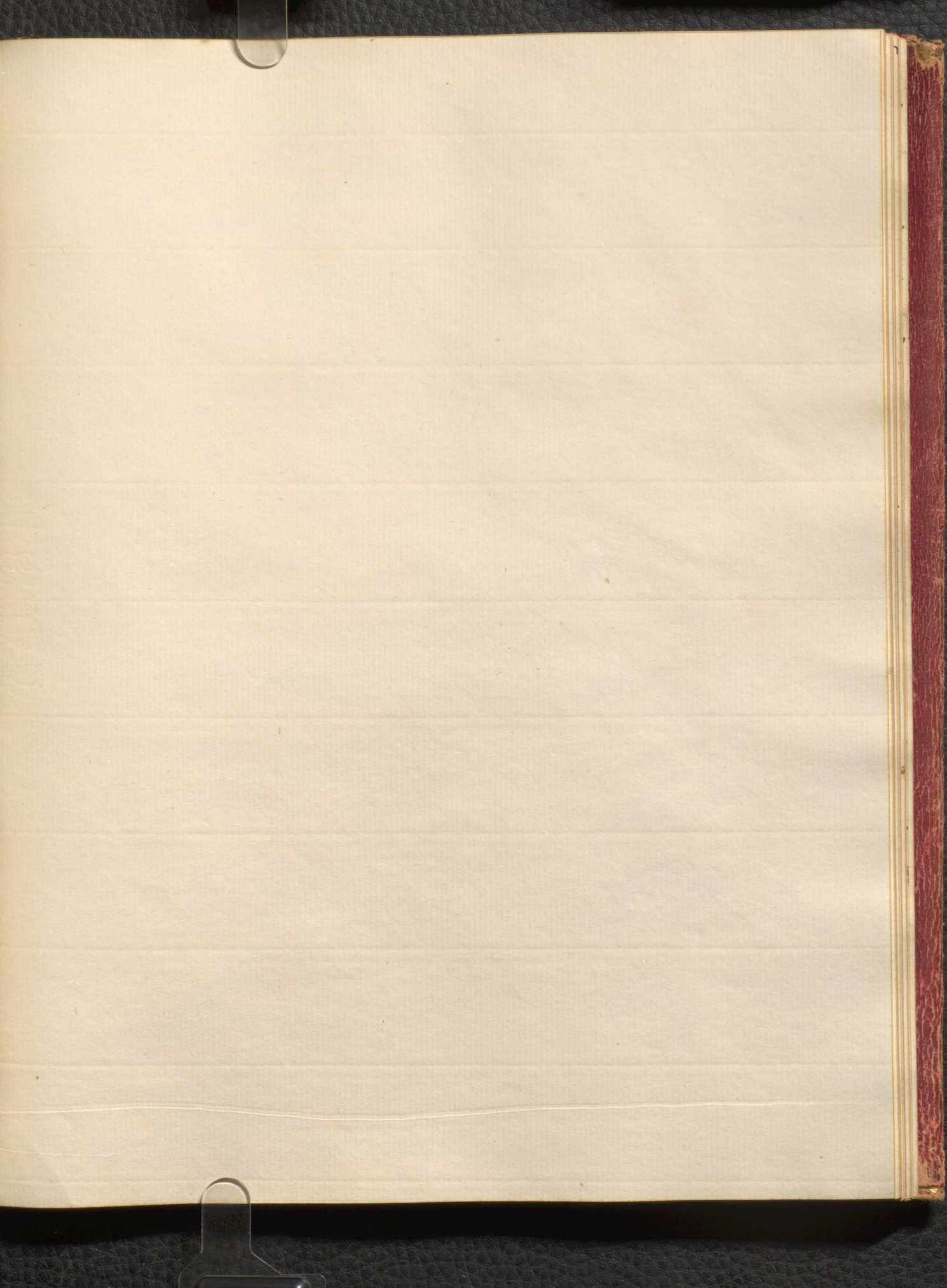


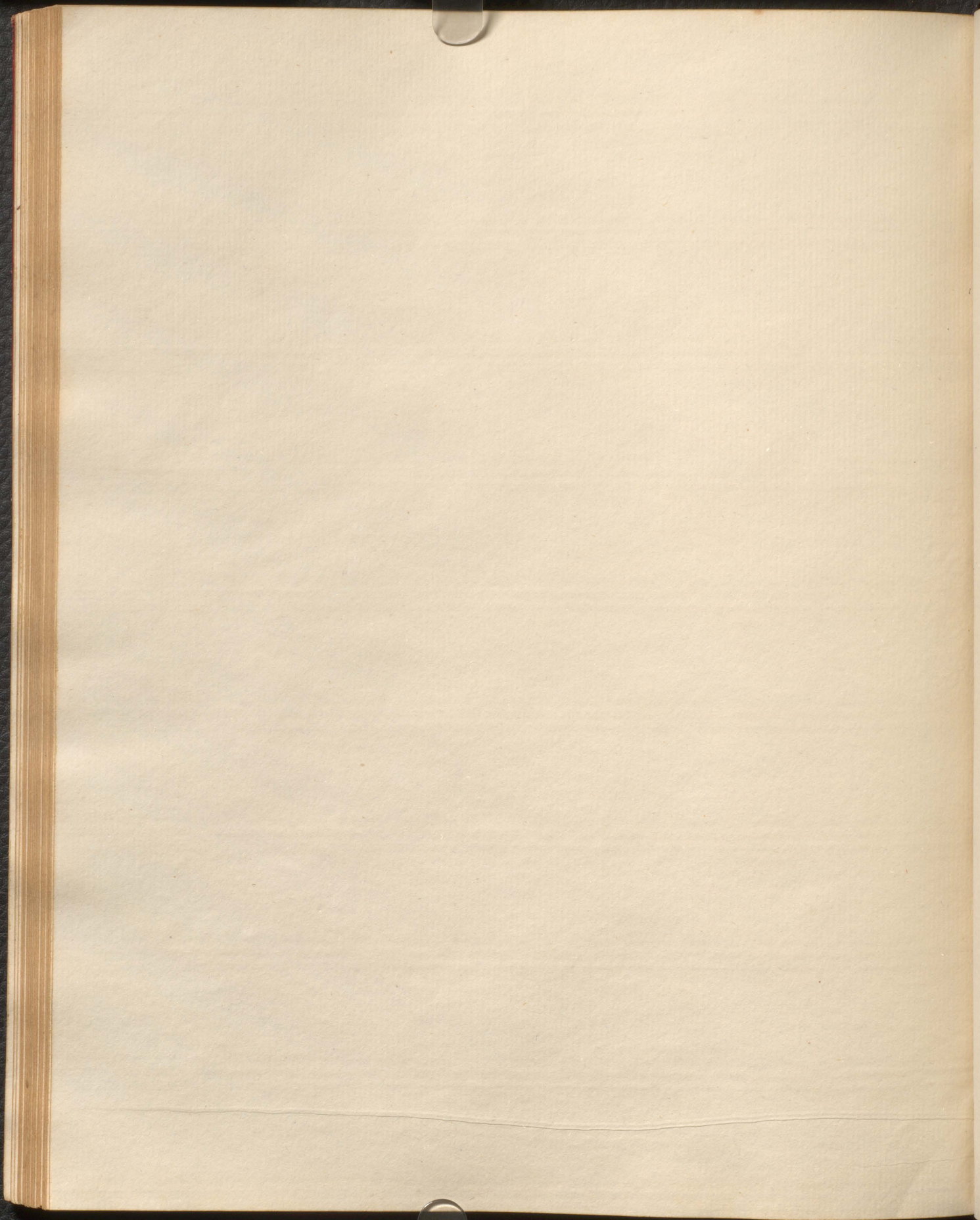


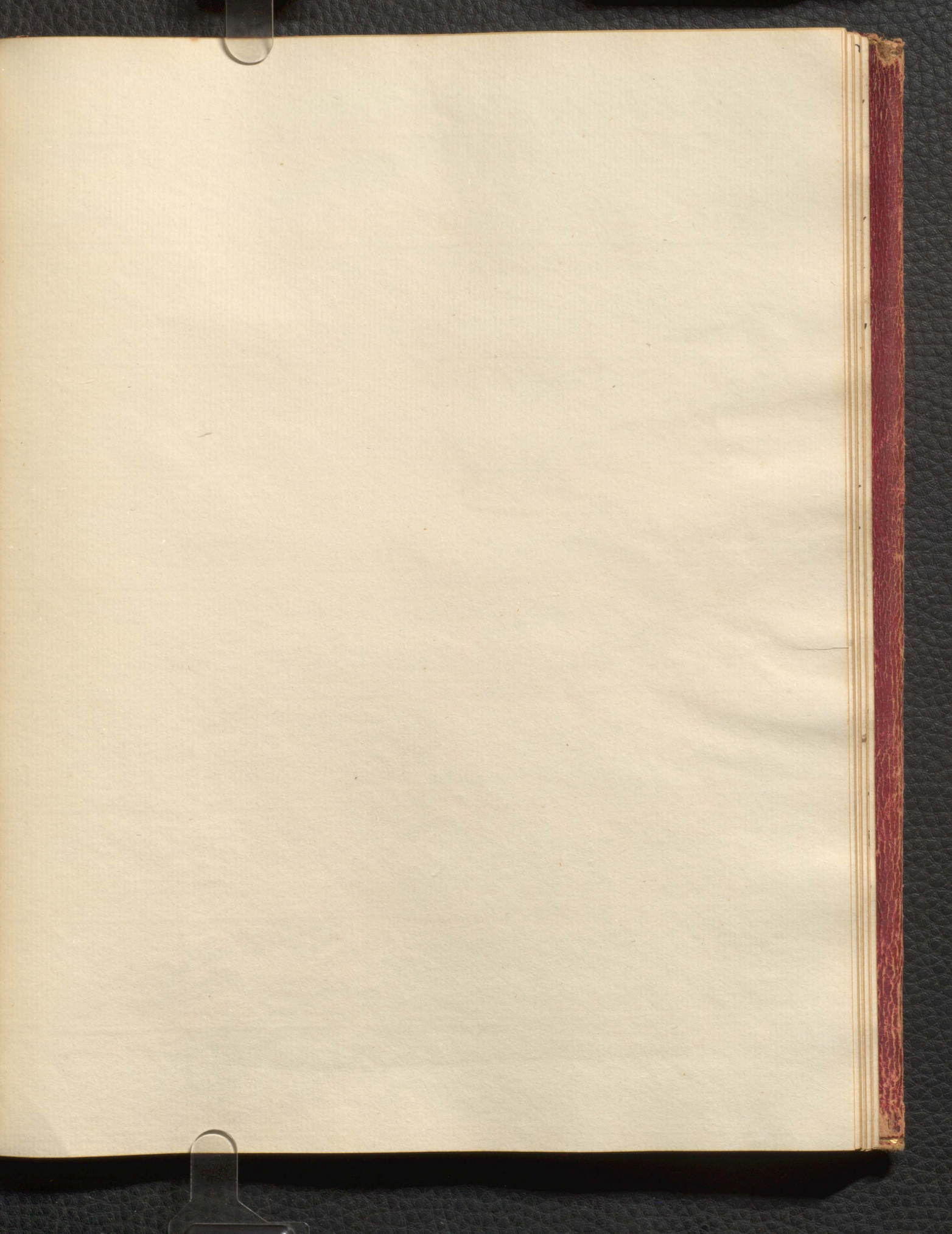


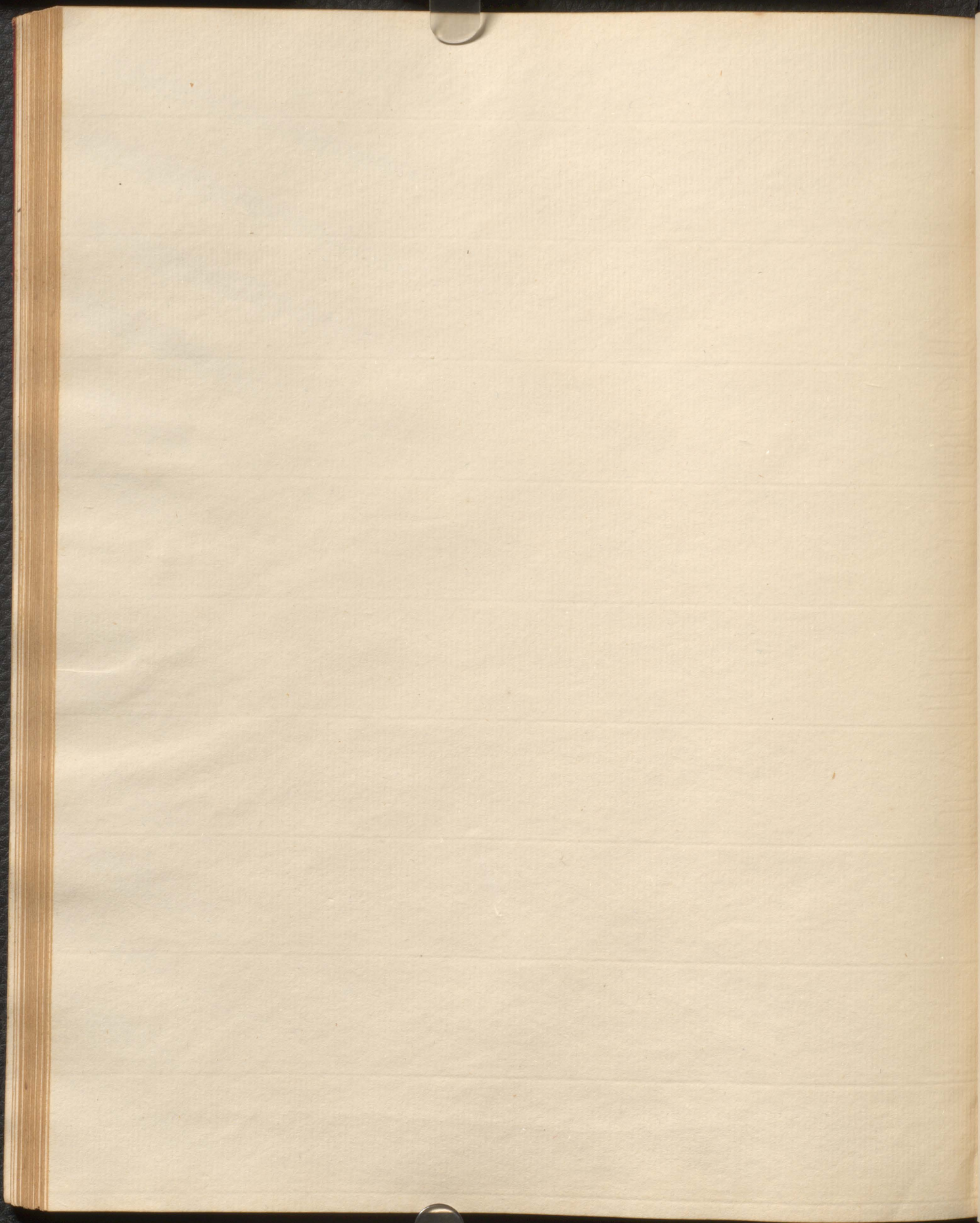


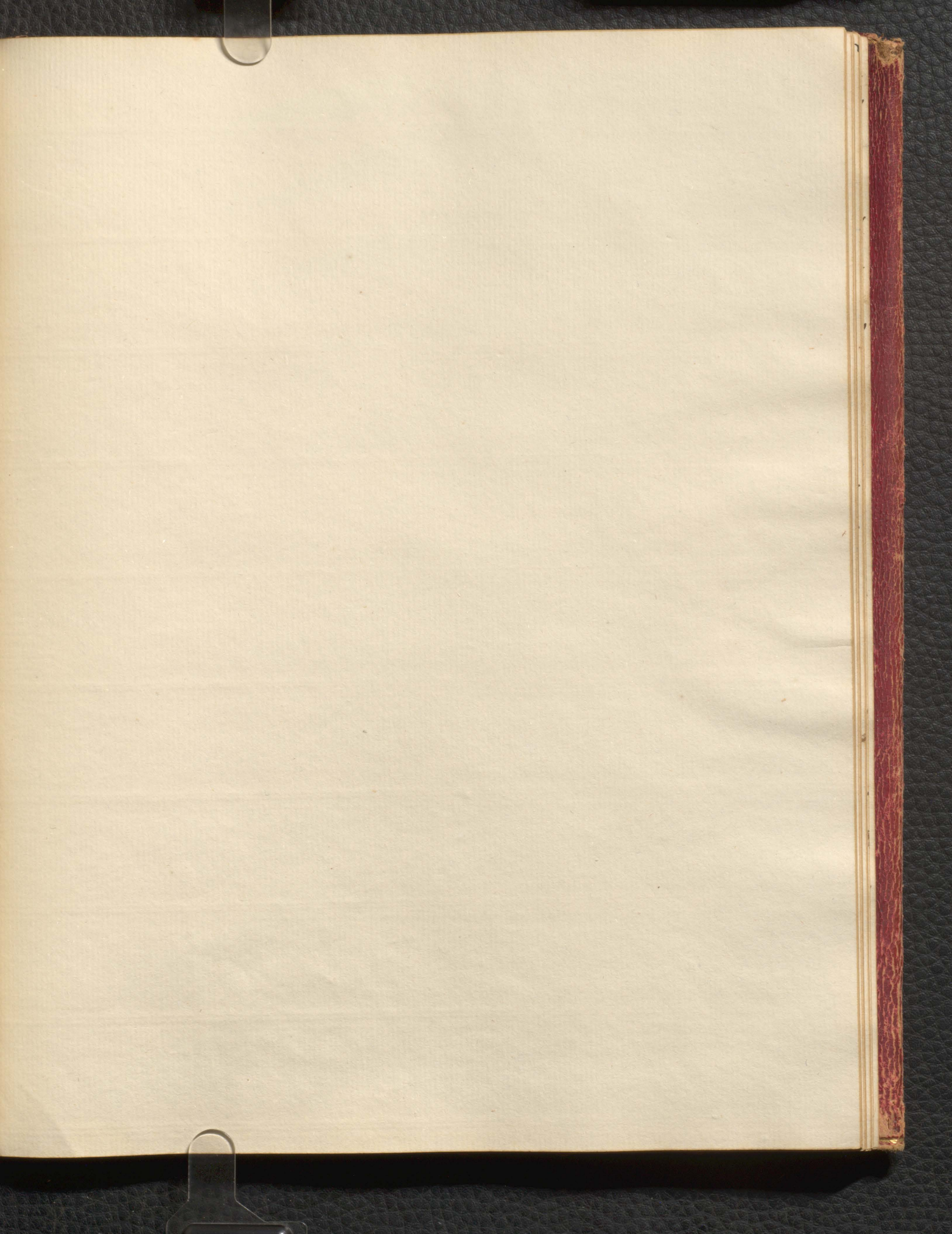


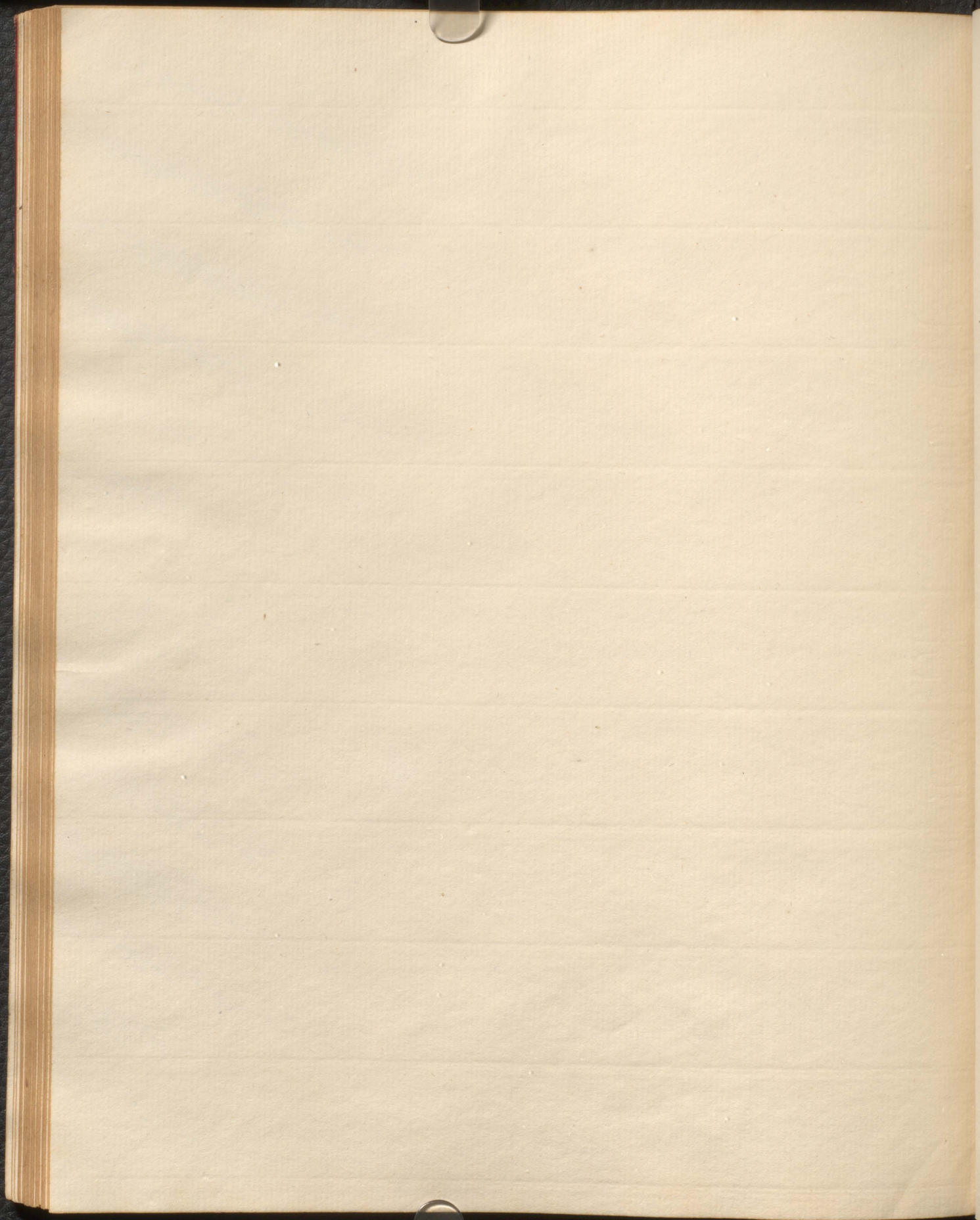


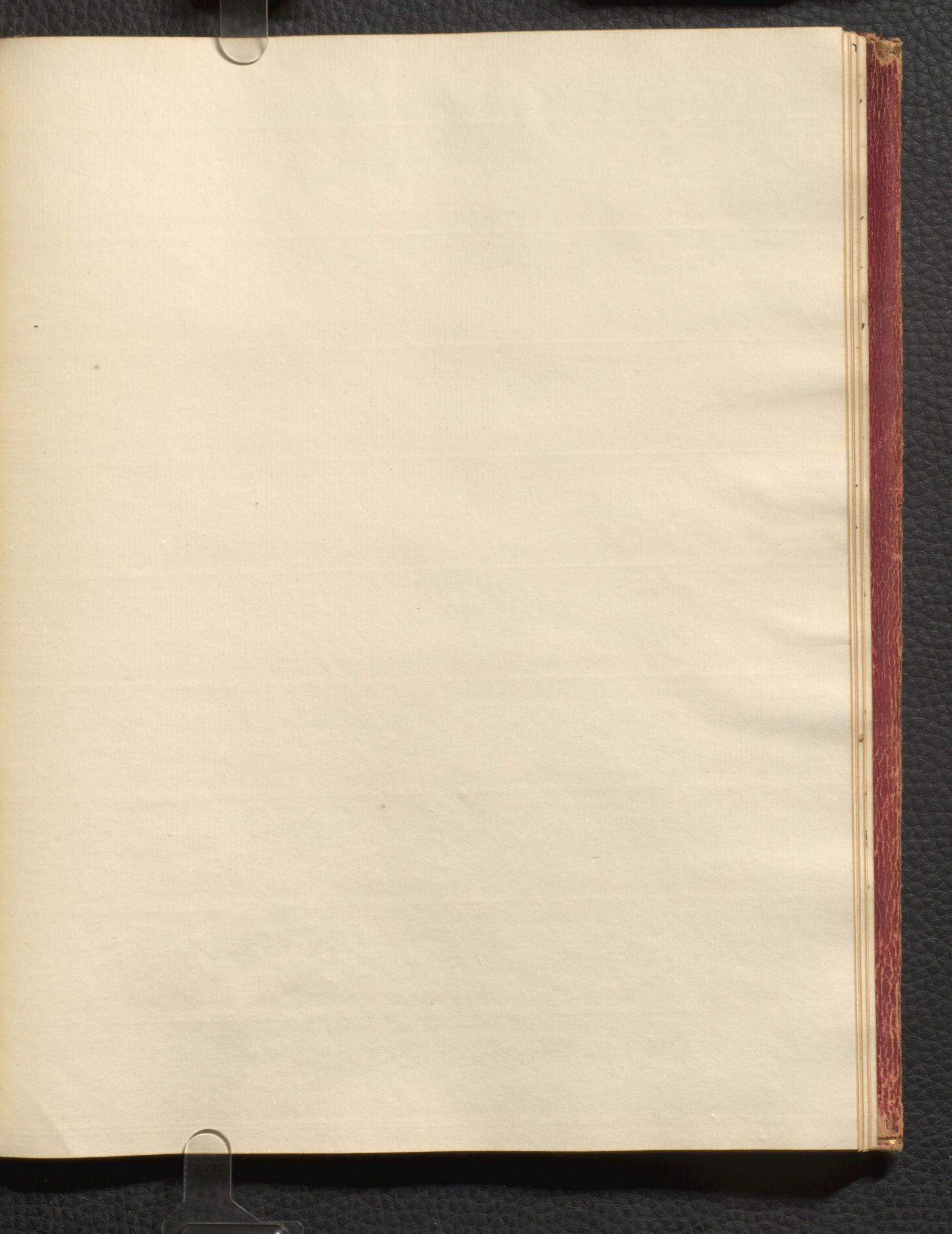


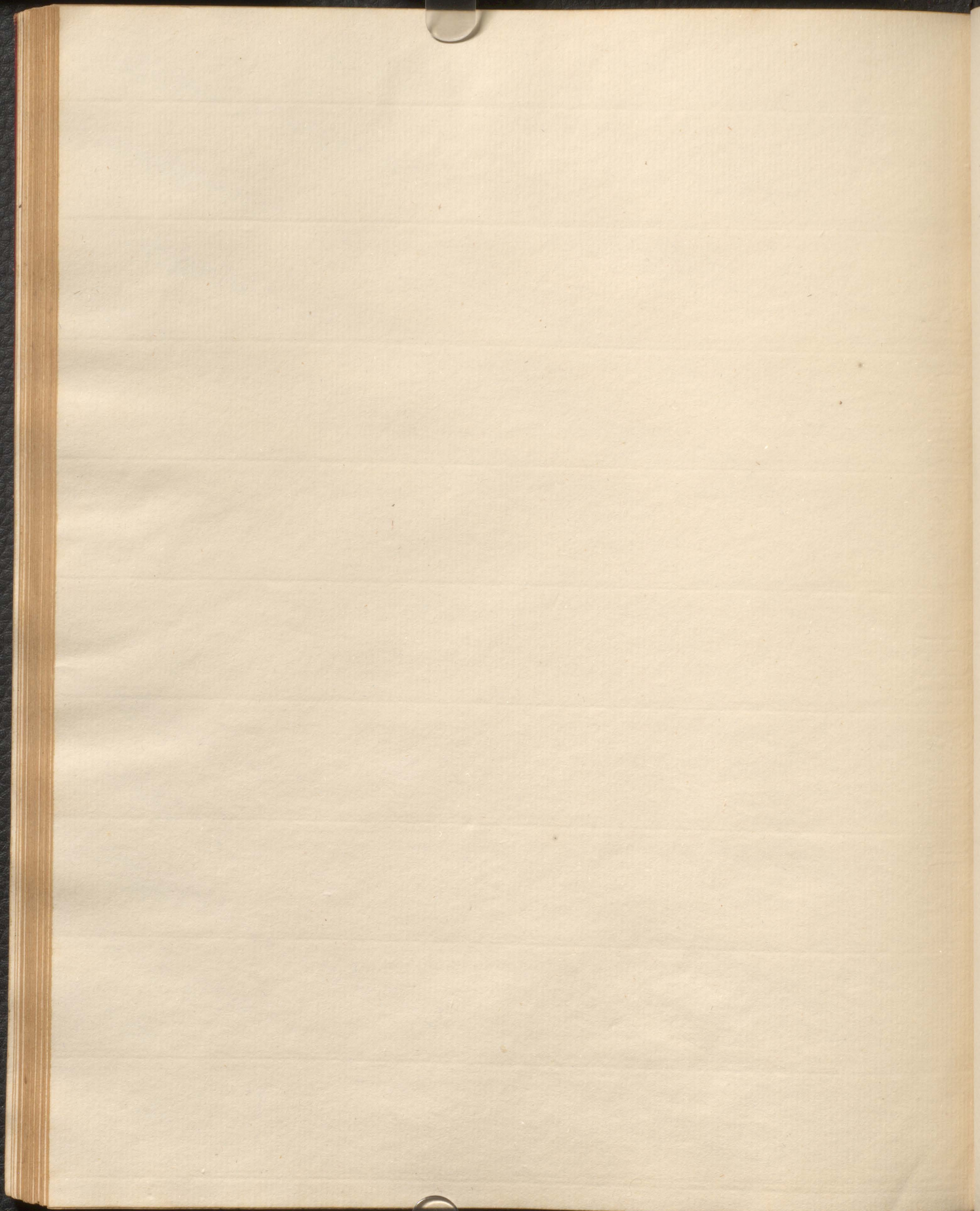


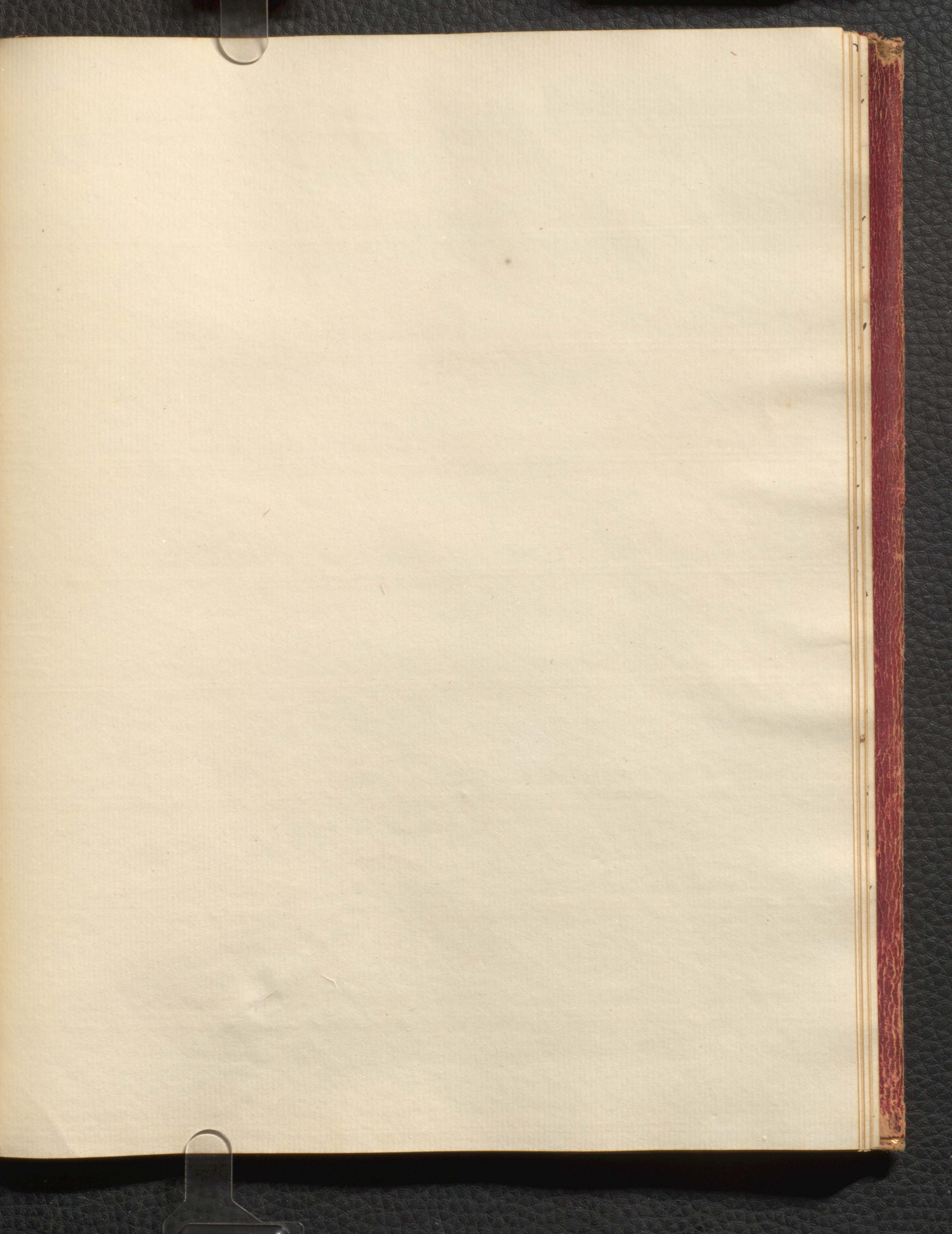


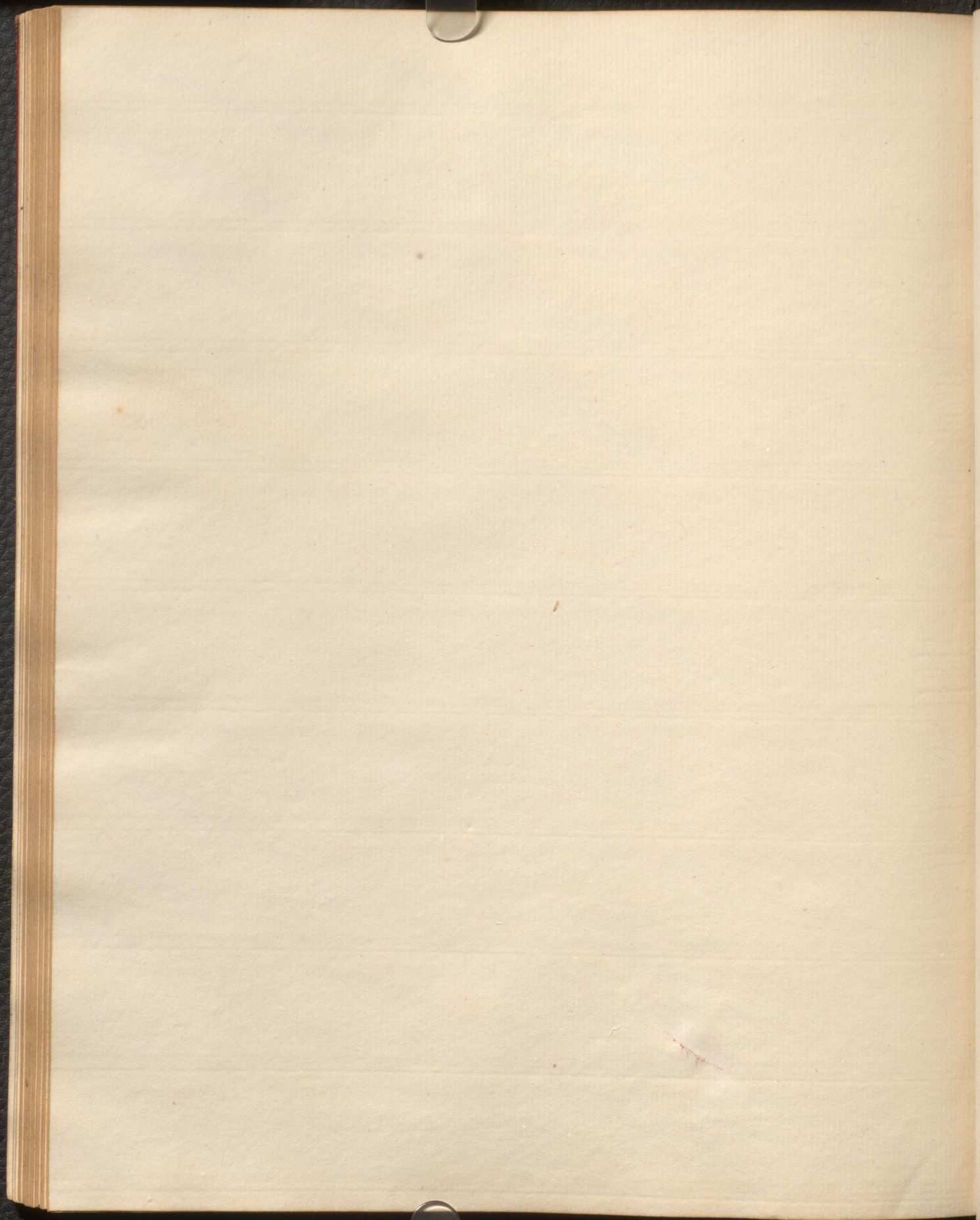


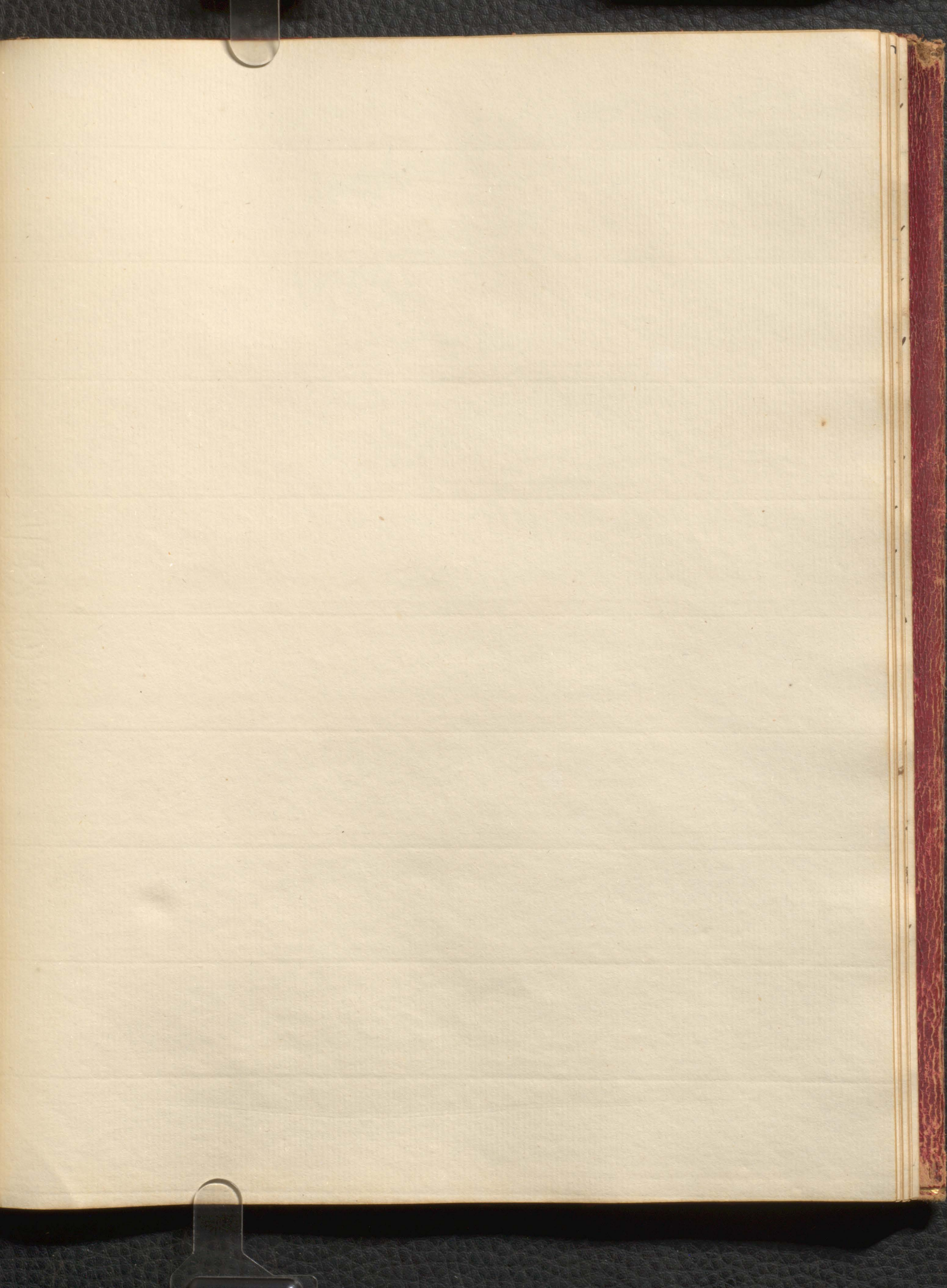


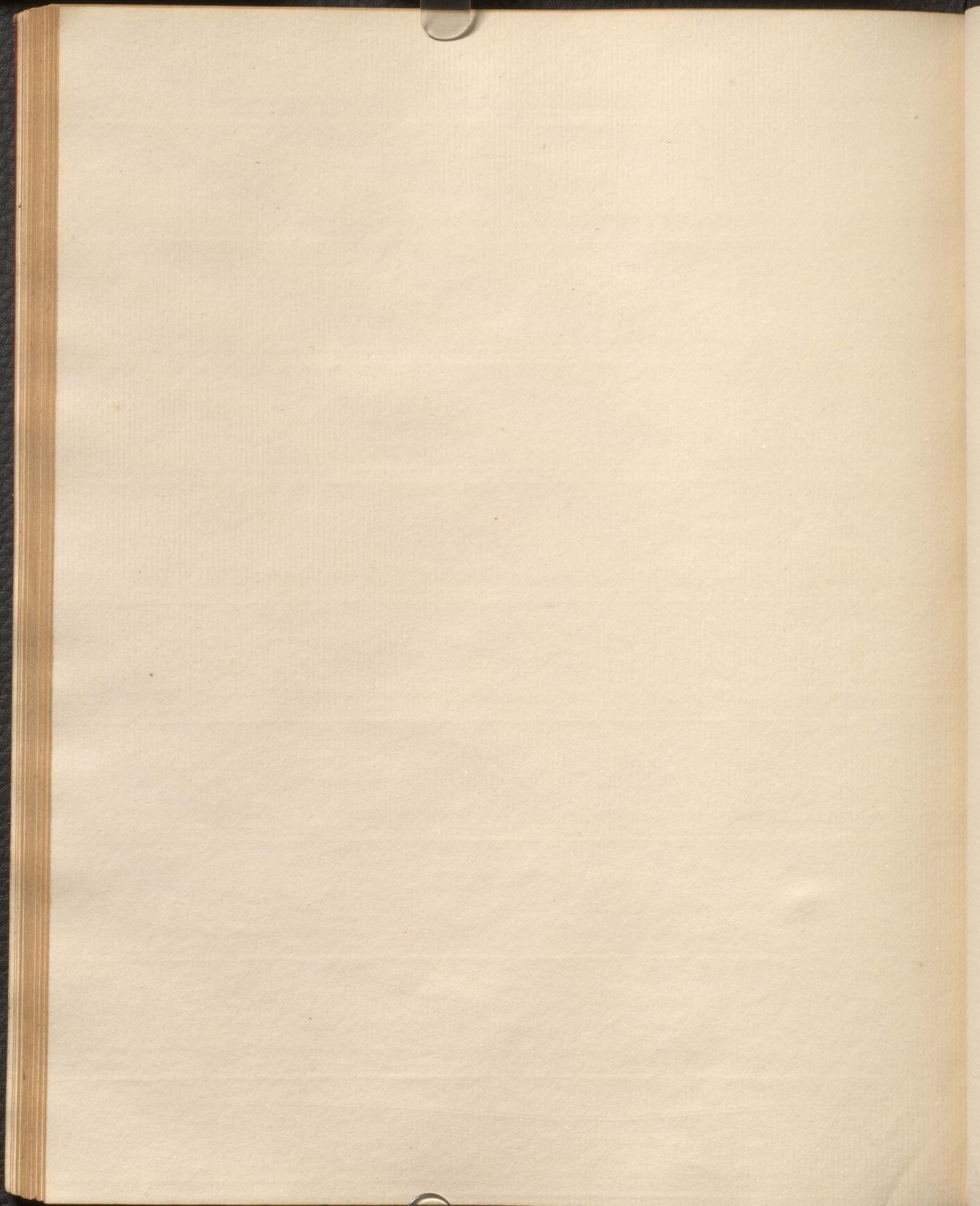


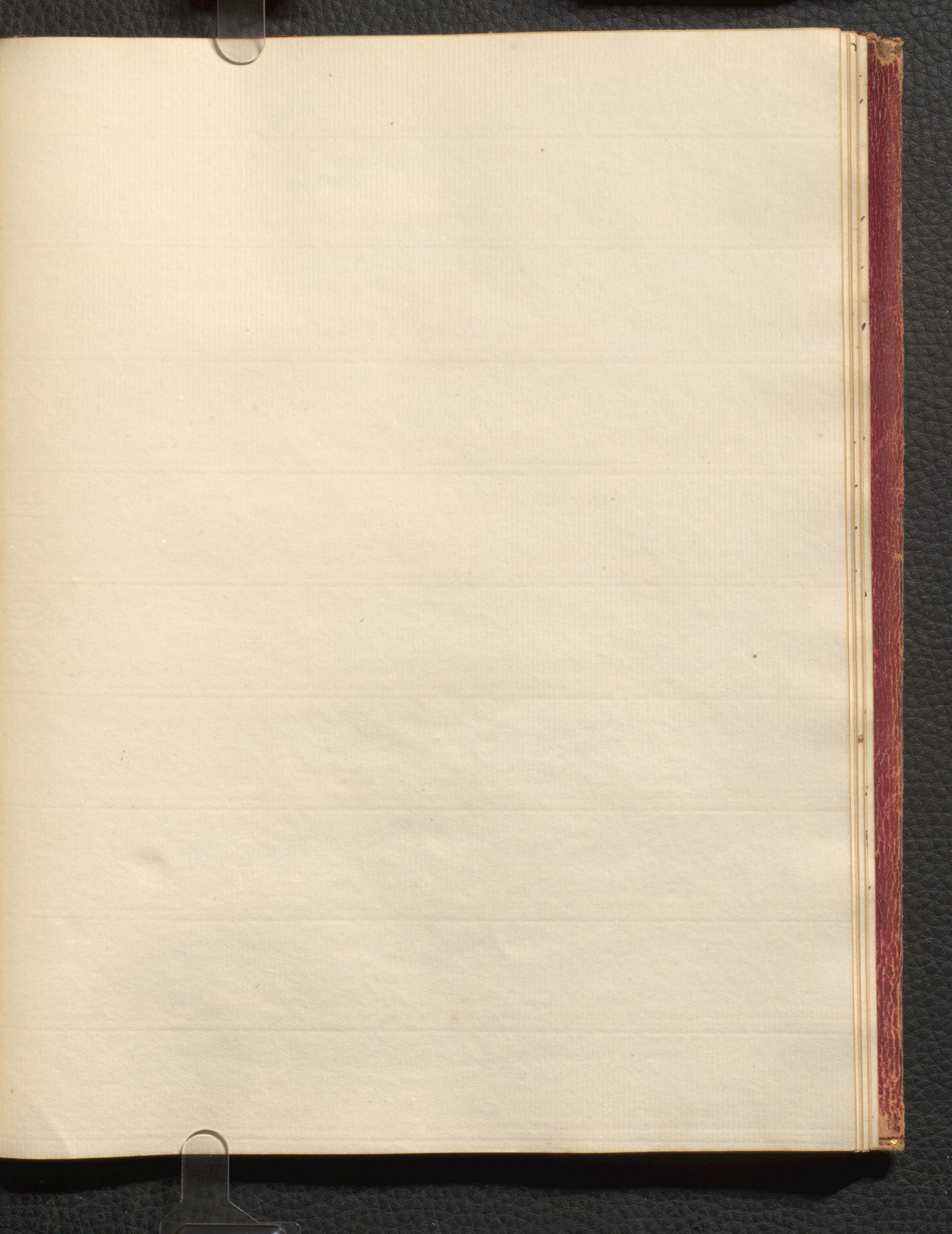


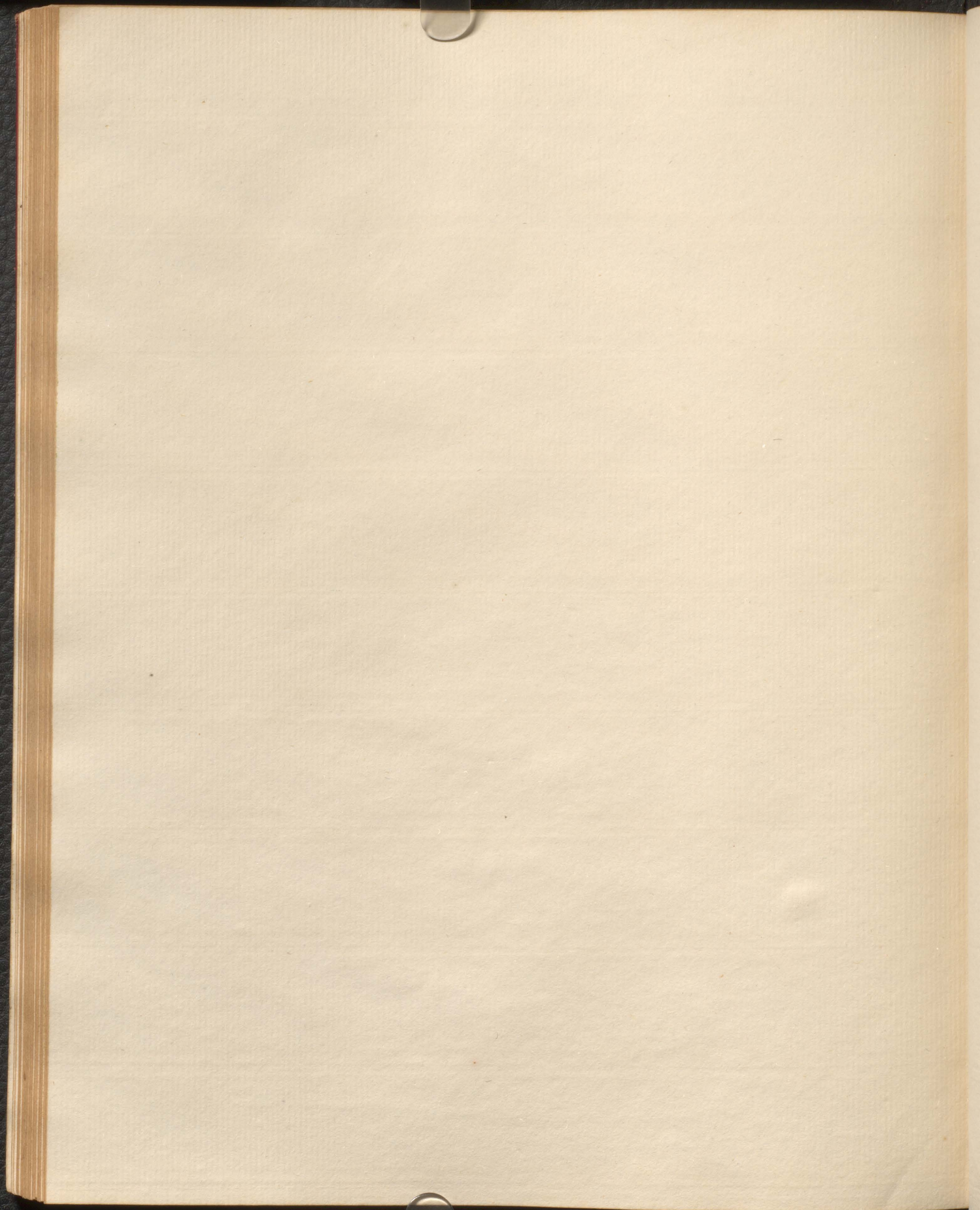


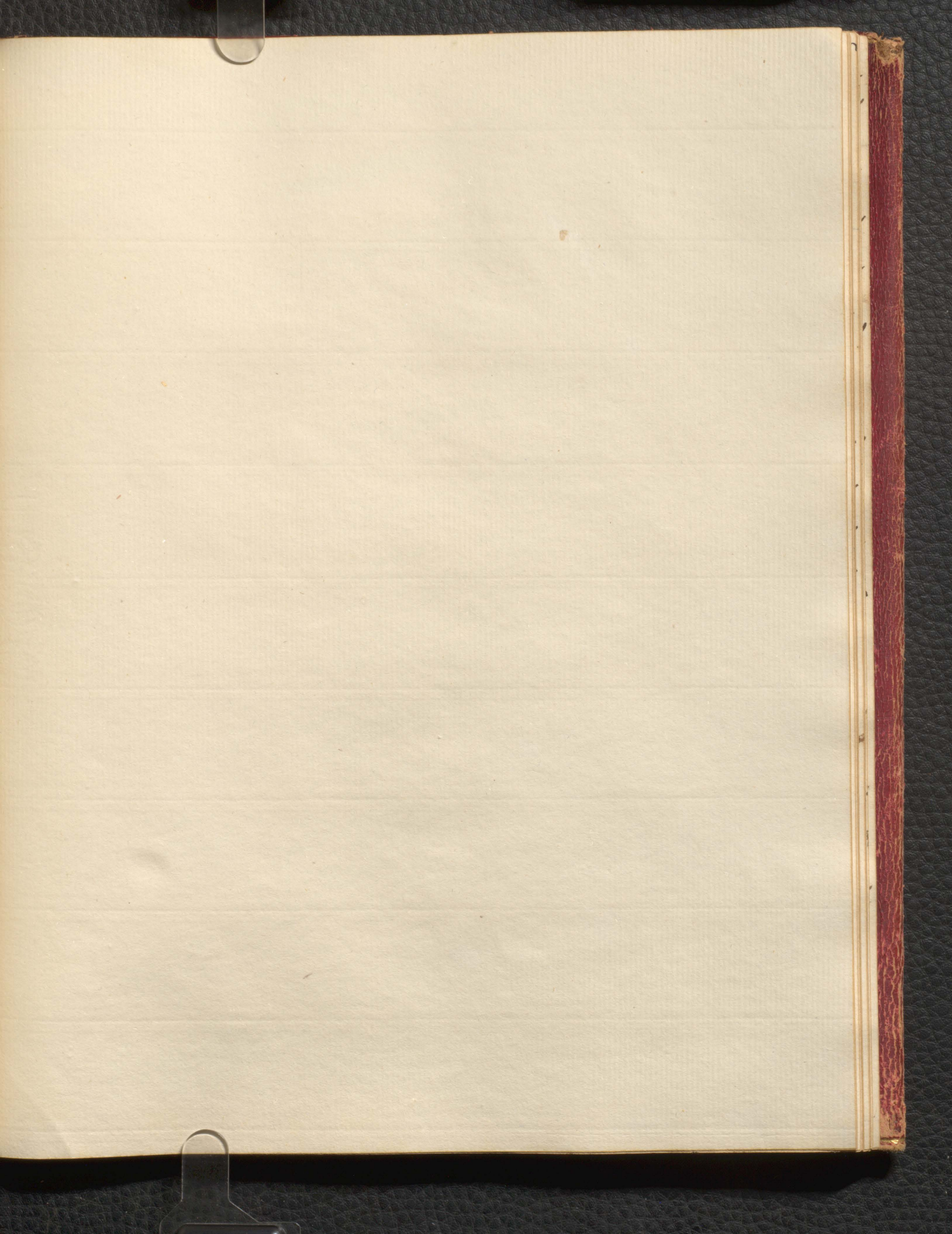


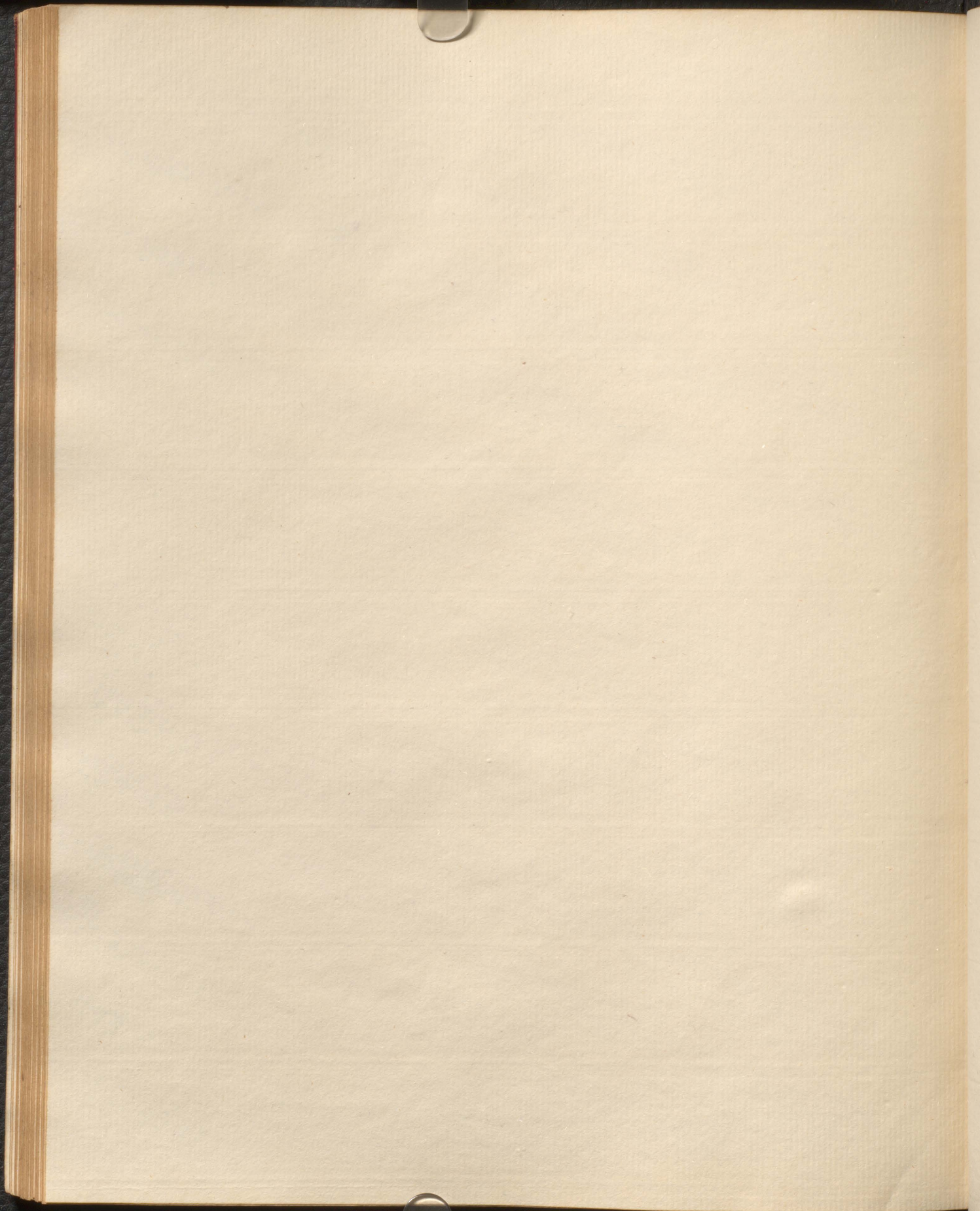


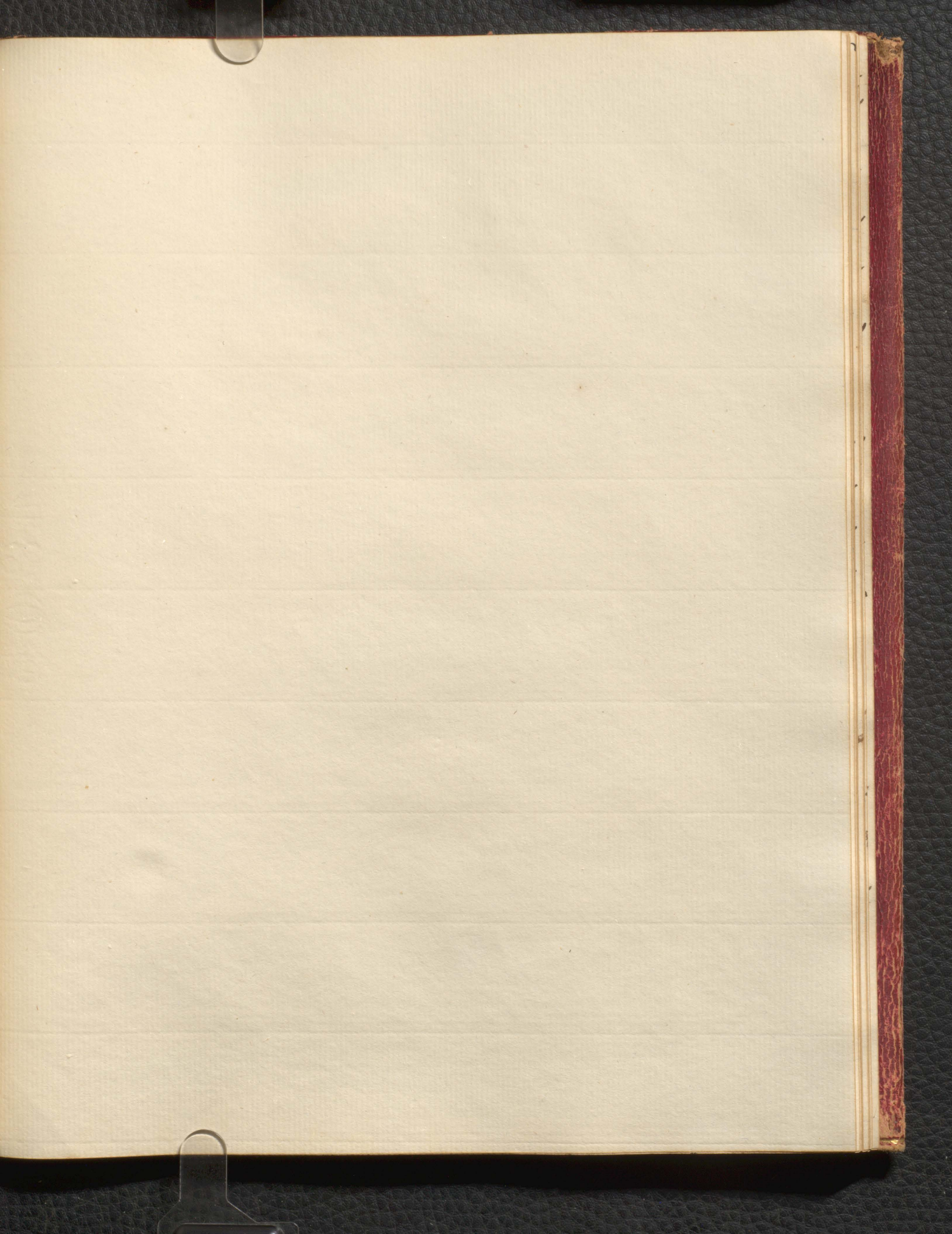


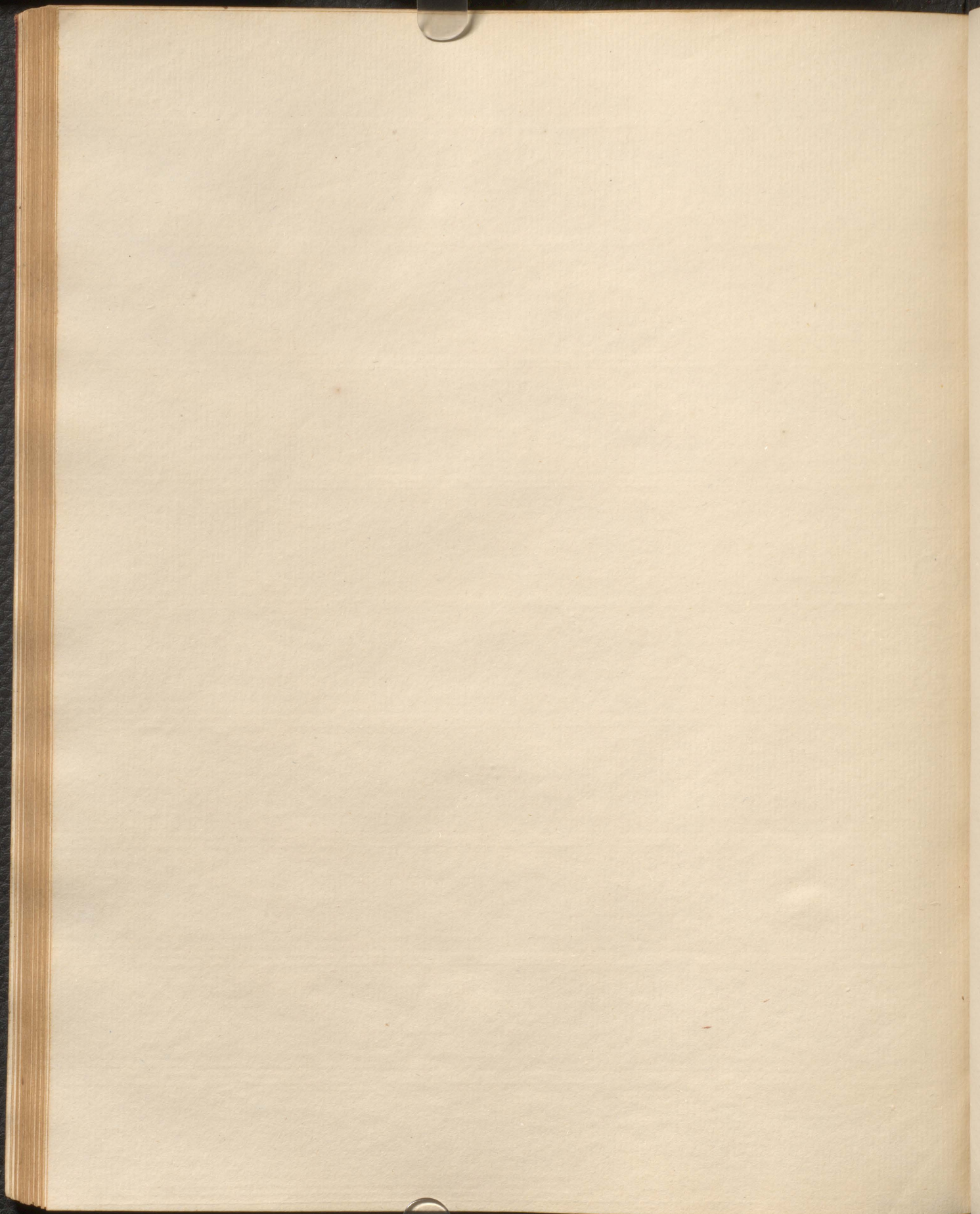


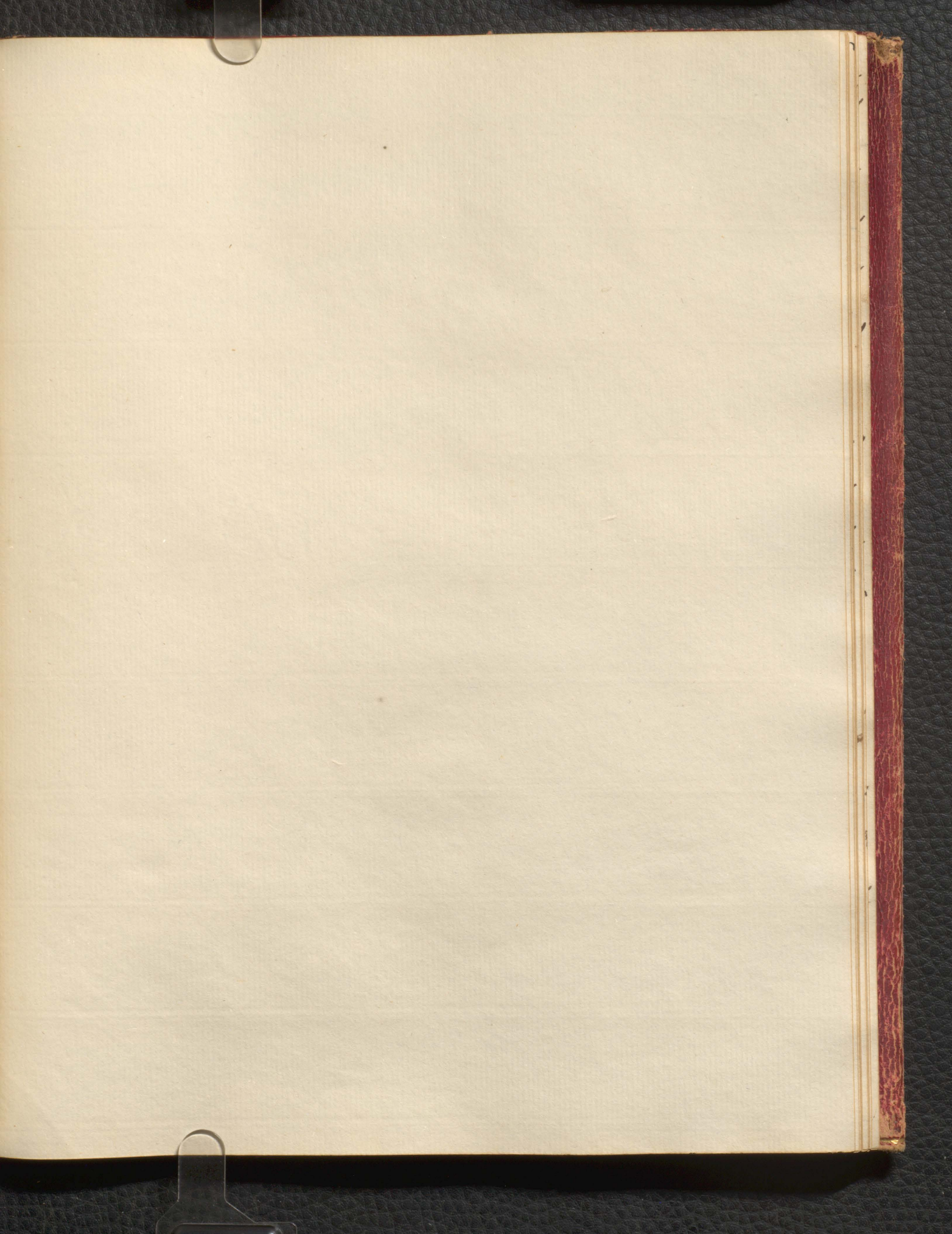


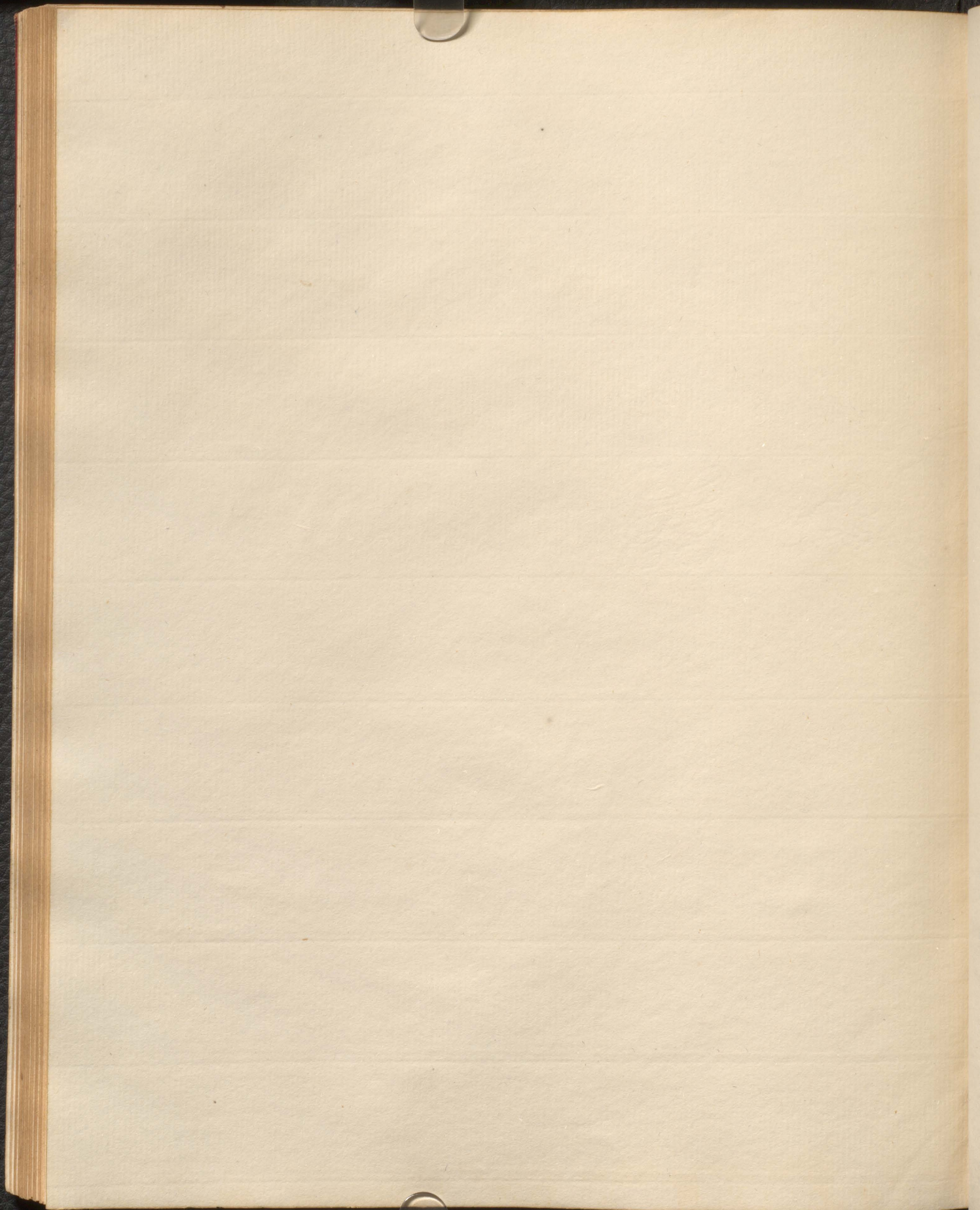


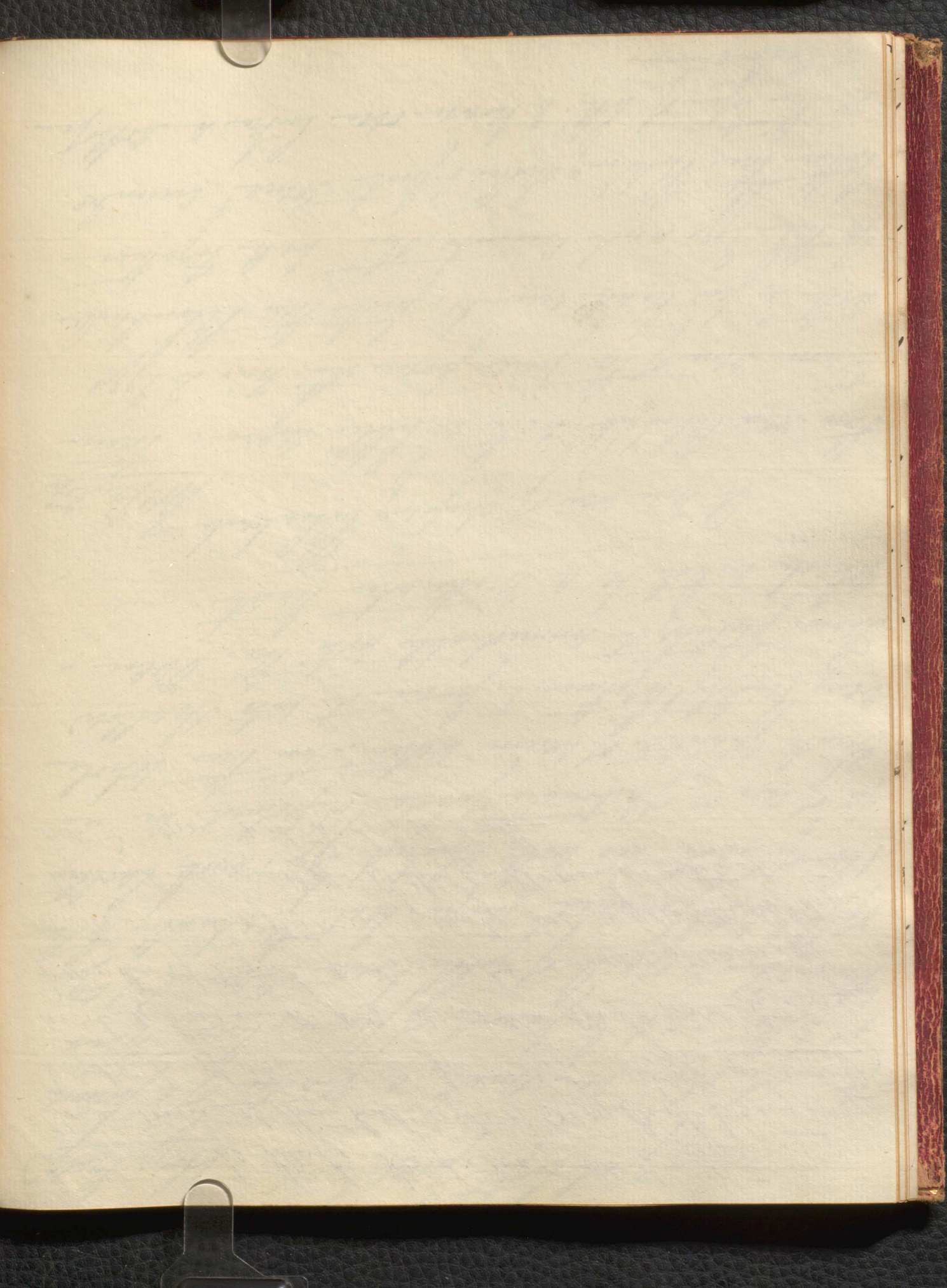












To Mr. R. B. See - Mr. W. H. B. 1859
There seems to be the best part of gray rock from every
part of them and put them together the best
and some of my small and add to every
kind of great & small and a number of
other and their of quality for a greater than
now and put it with a stone will be more
but it will not be fit to fill

The cleaning process -
Mrs. Hays

$\frac{1}{4}$ lb. soft soap

$\frac{1}{4}$ lb. of Potash lye

$\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of spirits of wine, or oil of Turpentine

$\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of spirits of Indiarubber

Put the soap and other above into a bottle

Shake well by degrees three or four times

with water and wash it very well, wash

the soap is all dissolved. Let it stand

the rest, there will be the spirits. Bottle

it, and it is fit for use.

Mrs. Hays

2 lbs. of Turpentine. 2 lbs. of Potash lye

1 lb. of Gum Arabic, 1 small quantity

of Oil of Turpentine in a quart of water

boil, when cold, cut it into small

pieces and take a piece for quantity -

James Key the way
J. Beaumont

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The 12 eggs, divide the yolk from the white
 Put the white up very carefully till it is
 light, then put in the yolk, and it has
 heat from very well up, and put in the
 milk of the Venetian salad, then stir it in the
 from carefully with the back part of a
 wooden spoon - have your hand nicely
 steamed and put from in it. It is not
 at all the thing.

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 at all the thing.

Make a good quantity of beat or beat bones,
 1 turnip, a little three white pepper, & a
 good size of ham, beat to large bones
 in a separate pan, when they are enough
 steam the water from fresh: throw the
 soup off, but the bones through a sieve
 into the liquor, then with a little
 flour, & butter, add a little cream & salt
 before you send it up.

London Soup.

Mrs. Proctor.

To make Gallies of Water, put 12 lbs of good sugar,
 9 whites of eggs, beat beators, put them on
 the fire, & when nearly boiling, throw it
 very clear, & add nine oz of ginger, a little
 beaten, let the ginger boil 2 or 3 hours;
 pour off ginger liquor, looking out when the
 juice shall find of six large Lemons, & when
 cold, put it with the rind, with a little
 fresh yeast, & a little Mace. The most
 May have your cake, & bake it in 3 weeks.
 You may divide it soon.

Ginger Beer.

Mrs. E. Proctor.

Should be clean soon. When well and do not fill
them too full, or they will break in the turning.

Manager —
Mrs. Deane

Keep the top of both fat and loam, 1 lb of
fat, or three whole meat, 3/4 lb of Frey's
Keep the sumb of a forming bed, in water, next all
these ingredients in a mortar, with salt, pepper,

Wine, a bag of age, the same, 4 lbs or three
Wheat ground small - when wanted mix from

with an egg and the fermentation always to try
them in boiling land, small and from up
long first

Spiced cream
The English

Take a little Spiced Bismarck, pour it
into a Bason, with a pint of cream, ^{Whisk}
it to your froth, then drink it a while, and
Put three quarters of an oz of Turpentine, dissolved
in a little water, ^{put} it in the room, when it is
almost cold, then which it will be made fresh,
then put a little into your mouth, and keep put
a few whole grains of the same and then you
will know through the room when it is known
out - let it stand all night. This is some like
the well

Spiced Bismarck - The English
Very good

She has quite a foot, one pint of cream, she
has heart very good, right eggs with feathers,
three great heads, a little seed in program,
Bread, honey, from the Lake, a few sheets
green dyed, sugar, honey, pepper salt,
Put them all well together, then cut up and
the rice, some raisins, and mix in as much
as you think will be sufficient, be very

London Decem

Dear Madam
I have the pleasure of an order of Kings in
a small quantity of blue ink, which
I have deposited for it through a price
of several years, but so much more as
will sell you well, will begin to
make and write it, till it is quite black.
I am but in a quantity of brown ink, and
a lot of more, finishing it all the
time, from all the Kings, after which
I will give you more, and put
the ink you bought.

Other things -

Next from the same place, when brought,

some of the same, but found them in a

quantity, with a little water poured in a

small quantity of warm, soft water, very

fine, and will do well in a little paper and

fast to your feet, then all from like oranges,

and even the whole will be in 200 small

some fresh made, for from London &

light brown, and from up, very hot, with

a little good sugar in your drink -

In London, England.

Some fine white in a pint of Milk -

Some of fresh milk.

Some of fresh milk.

Some of fresh milk.

3 Eggs. To be filled in warm milk & half

from milk, from the it is from some place,

Proving things with it is very good, just the

next day -

My dear

Dear Anne

When you observe me quite like this
 of the green water and other things from
 very clean put them into a glass down till
 they are quite off with them through a
 glass, and take the decoction regularly out
 let them stand in water, and pour the
 from part off. In every two pounds of Torment
 will one quart of good Rhenish water
 of a pound of good Rhenish water of a pound
 of Torment, Rhenish and three day from
 the on white Rhenish water. of the Rhenish
 Rhenish, and a good deal of salt. St. Peter
 in whole together, till the water is
 broken me quite tender. When of the part
 will stand. It will through a hair sieve
 first it is warm, and yet it is in much salt
 in the more brimstone, when quite cold,
 take it, and take it up close

A clean dress that of a proper consistency, with
 half a pint of cream, or by according to the quantity
 of soap that has been used, put off into a cloth
 from left on face where dinner time is spent
 Wearing any, for all leather in practice. Wearing that
 they wash as well as all other. Wearing it is better
 in a dew pot with water at the bottom. With
 these the truth is the not to be chosen for the weak
 head from, get from dew with tender; present
 from the dressing, it is like it with dew. The
 great length of the neck. Get from dew to get into
 the breast, with poor the hair on the crown
 Guide not. This is a vessel of glass & with

To make Bleeding. Wearing. 1838.
 6oz - Berg Flack
 4oz - Wash
 The first of the 1838
 See comments
 103/4 - Oil of Walnut
 4oz - Sweet oil
 19oz - Soap

A receipt from the Bishop's
for the same job -

The number of chickens depends on the quantity
of each sort.

Get the chickens very clean with the heads of
white lard, and put the chickens into a broiler.

A broiler, when roasted and steamed like a chicken
is more of the largest chicken, but a chicken

is not out of the middle, and with a small steam
either with or without a small steam

is not from the bottom, but in from below
summer time. The chickens and their with

the colony and others put into these, but there
is a large piece of ham, or shoulder of mutton, with

it with a slice, and put them in a stew
to eat till morning, when quite tender

will give great satisfaction, but has been generally prepared
and for or six other 7 eggs for each party.

Very particular, for without the eggs, the soup would
be very much improved in the taste, when

is served down for an hour or more, depending
on the strength of the stock, and the thickness
they will be a model, and not all necessary

Apple-Jelly (Continued)

Case and quarter pour large apples,
put them tender, with the seed
of a lemon, in to white sugar, that
when done, more sugar necessary?

beat them fine, in a mortar; add
the rind of a small yolk, four
ounces of butter melted, the yolk
of five eggs, and the whites of three

the juice of half a lemon, & sugar
to the taste, beat them all together
of lay it in a Dish, with Sage,
to the oven.

How to Fry
Take 2 lb of salt, 1 lb of salt, & 1 lb
of coarse sugar, in the gallon of water, put
in a little salt, and salt paper in the
kettle, and let it lay five days, when put it into
your fire, which will be well. Remember
during the time of the frying avoid.

Corn Reeler, taken from a bush

The 1

Several Reeler - Two Reeler.

Washington Reeler with larva - 2 Reeler.

Washington Reeler - 2 Reeler.

Reeler of leaf - 20 larvae.

All mixed together, & spread on leaves,

Apply a piece of this Reeler, for three

or four days; then scale the leaf,

& rub the leaf, with a piece of

Quinine Stone, again repeat the

Reeler, & the leaf will soon be free

from Cheesepher

Reeler

The number of a form of them, all a form

I think when taken, it is the greatest

kind of Reeler, and the best piece of Reeler.

Put all these into a pan with a short piece

of pretty strong till it is as thick as good

reform, from from it into jars, seal from

with paper, the same as Reeler. Keep it in

a dry place. When the Reeler is fully grown, before you

put in the above & from it from full growth

To a pint of good cream, two Spoonfulls of Saffron
 of sweetest, two of Marshmallon (cut in three of
 Mallow), and a little (Cinnamon) Saffron, two Spoonfuls
 of Butter - Boiled in Wine, - till it be for three Spoonfulls.

Rich Juice. *Quarta*

One pint of Cream, and a Spoonful of Cinnamon,
 Boiled together a quarter of an hour, - the Day of
 Mallow, with what Sugar is necessary, & when
 nearly cold, pour it over Marshmallons

Snow Cream *Quarta*

For preserving Eggs for Winter use. *(See last)*
 12 lb of Wine, to a Gallon of Water.
 Strengthening Sponges. *(See last)*
 2000 of Sponges, pressed into a quart of
 Port Wine, 12 oz of gum arabic, or Mastic
 Sugar Candy, immerse it over the fire, till
 reduced to a Pint, add Saffron, Rose,
 & Sugar - to the taste. Run it into large Bins,
 dry it before the fire, & when dry, cut it into
 Membrs.

Ginger Head
In English

Put 1/2 lb of butter into a lb of sugar very well,
1/2 lb of brown sugar, 1/2 lb of ginger, 1/2 a nutmeg,
grind it up with 1/2 lb of made almond with a little
roseam, mix it all well together, roll it out from small
paper it on butter id this -

A Lommon (In English)
To make Lommon

Take a lb of flour, or less cup full of yeast, beat it up
with one egg and so much warmer make as will make
it into a very light paste the same as for souffles.

Put it to rise, Take 4 oz of butter, beat it half an hour
2 oz of loaf sugar powdered, and 8 oz of sweet, 4 cloves,

a blade of mace, and a little cinnamon, all beat
fine, mix all well together, better you mix well.

Put it in, and let it rise half an hour in the
oven, beat it over with a little milk before you put

it in the oven

These last boxes
 (13)

Like of more soil, powdered sugar, and filler, I
 took half a pound, five eggs; with the filler to a
 good room, then add the yolk of the eggs, the
 sugar, and more soil, leaving the white of the eggs
 beat in a strong bath, with a little great consist-
 ence - like them in small boxes

To make a pudding under a goose (see the receipt)

Soak some brown bread with milk, add a handful
 of starch, mix some fresh milk, or dry milk, some
 of them and a little sugar, add it to the other ingredients
 with some sugar and salt, beat 5 eggs, and mix from
 with the above; make the pudding so thin it will just
 run into the dripping pan, and bake it like a Yorkshire

Provoling

Trade and vice, the best thing possible for feeding
 smoking a few days before they are to be killed

The next Fall - Mrs. Lott -

The lady & I of the first born to 3 eggs of
 add one egg yolk and white to two large white
 Spoonfuls of rice now beat & take a pint of beer
 ready put to it the butter, and set it on a stove
 till the butter is melted, then mix it up with
 you pour into a light paper after which add
 the yeast and the egg, and set it to rise for one
 hour, when it is a moderate height turn it over

High Pudding - Mrs. Lott -

Take half a pint of cream, put to it 2 oz of butter
 after the cream has melted; then the fine flour &
 cream together; when cold add 3 eggs with half
 the whites, and a good sized cake Spoonful of yeast
 Now, with sugar to your taste. Bake them in small
 Scones a light brown.

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The Admiralty.

log of the vessel your books, by which you
know, and a small piece of paper: general
log, and you so much will rather as will
lose it. At it remain for a time, and as you
know, we will rather, and all it to the other part

the machine with an engine, and at it in
a span of water, but it is common in the sea, but not
part, having it all the time, but it is common in the
existence must proceed. When taken of the sea
it must be done, the sea. It is the best way

rather in a still place, having a little still water
rather when it is hard, or too thick.

Apple Preserve - Dr. Williams -
The 1st of June 1840, but to it is a part of other,
but it will get some time, then add a quantity of sugar
found, and covered with a glass, but it is not
the it is common very soft. Then put it into a bottle,
next day, the it down with a strong paper, and keep
it for use. If made in winter the preservation is longer

Mrs. J. P. ...
 Take the ... of young ... fill it down the ...
 as for every ... Take the ... of a ...
 beat ... into small ... with a little ...
 down of a ... Take a little ... mix
 it of a ... for ... a little ...
 fill it with the ... in quite ... and a ... of
 good ... give it the ... and from ...
 up with the ... a ... a little ...

Mrs. J. P. ...
 Take the weight of the ... in ... and the ... of
 white sugar, and ... but the ... to a ...
 add the ... of the ... sell ...
 together, then put in the ... heat from ...
 the ... small ... and half ...
 will take them in a ... - ... in
 a ...

Spring fruit it will give in very plenty to
make a walk for several Apples -

Flanking Row, done with the yield of our eggs and
served with Brussels. better very well for a side
dish.

Apples served, and here served with a roll of rice,
served with the stock of eggs stuffed, and
served with the stock.

Generous Egg -

Large egg, egg of the first quality, egg
of second quality, egg of third quality -

These ingredients to be immersed in a pint of water
let stand to 2 parts, the weight must be that
of in a thin bag and put out from the

Ingredients

From made with ingredients of the first quality

For about a dozen full of warm milk, and when

very morning we have before us, and again about

dozen weeks -

(A) For use: Same used in our very common all the

flour of the best flour used in the ordinary way

Lighter

In a dry deep freezer, I lay it in two inches three days -
back it out, & add a little fresh sea water

200 of white wax -

2 or 3 eggs, dried very thin -

1/4 quantity of Benjamin

1/4 quantity of white wax -

2 ounces of double refined sugar

Put all these ingredients in the fire to boil, when

all are quite dissolved, strain it through a piece of

new linnen, when quite cold, take of the top 1/2 pint

It is a gentle use, with a 1/4 of oil of sweet almond, & is used

it. Strain it through a piece of linnen or thin muslin;

then pour it into your glass, or into what it is used

"Discharge of Rheum - For the beginning of a sore

throat, take 1/4 of an ounce of sugar in a wine glass

of water.

By the way

Spanish Fly -
St. John's

The kind of a larva, a little common, & found upon
the point of their stream; let it eat a little, & let

it eat of it. Let it eat again from the first to the
second year or till it is a fly, & let it eat

it on the first day it leaves the farm; keep fishing
it a little time, holding the farm in the water

let it eat of it; now add eggs of the yellow fly
into the water; keep fishing from the 1st day

from the shape of an egg. Take down in a
glass jar, let it be a little fresh. When

let it eat from the water.

It is very good - St. John's

The fly to be taken in the morning 4, 5, 6, 7 days with
a few more -

Get the fly & then in the evening with the flies
and a packet of seeds, containing 1/2 pint, 1/2 oz

3 lines, & a little more, all laid together, & mixed
and left. Let it be ready till the next morning, but

A receipt for cleaning Keys taken out
for the same and returned in a very
little time & labor.
I am very much obliged to you for the
same & shall be glad to hear of you
again.
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same & shall be glad to hear of you
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same & shall be glad to hear of you
again.

In your book it is simple, and set it in the first
 let it stand till next day, & then put it into
 your preserving jar, and let it simmer till the water
 is melted, then put in your wine down, and let
 it boil a little while very gently, having been
 used, then take them out, and let them stand
 till next day, but be very particular to burn them
 several times after you set them by, the next day
 will them again, when enough take them out one
 by one, into a basin, then fill the jar up and
 simmer it very well, when it is over your wine is done,
 and the next day put them into pots —

To dry Spinners

Take your spinners and wash them with
 the soap in a few days, then put altogether into
 from then with a plate to keep them under
 it well, then pour it hot upon your spinners, leave
 that half a pint of water, give it a boil and simmer
 a pint take a quantity of a pound of sugar, to which
 a shewer, then strain them, and to every pound
 of the spinners add a pint of the shewer with
 To dry Spinners —

To proceed the same
 But get your own iron, and take the best of them
 and get them into a jar, which put into a jar
 of boiling water, and let it remain till all the iron
 comes from them, then wash it through a hair
 sieve: To each pound of wire wire put a lb of leaf

The ground of wood, fish & ground of iron
 get quite dry a pound of fish, and as much
 of iron as will make a light paste, then make
 the and then from with a spoon, then good iron
 is spread from very thin with a finger and set
 them in small glasses, and when taken out of the
 oven set them up like other. Let the glass be put
 into, and take them in a quick oven.

First a pint of cream with sugar and a little lemon.
 Peel three very fine, but the yolk of 11 eggs, and the
 whites of three, quantity, when the cream is cold, put
 in your eggs with a spoonful of cream, set it over
 the fire and keep stirring it till it is thick, put it
 upon a shelf, when cold, stir in sugar over it, & pour
 it into a tawny vessel.

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