

## **Papers relating to Mary Catlin**

### **Publication/Creation**

1833 - early 1850s

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Sarah Evans  
6 Abner Road  
Stake Precinct  
23 of 2 Br 1855

My Dear Aunt

I have for some  
time been wishing to  
write thee a line and  
give thee an idea how  
I am getting on. I have  
been here nearly a month.  
I am with an old friend  
as companion of 9 years  
of age - this is a very comfort-  
able situation for many



one that can bear the  
confinement and the reading  
which is considerable. I do  
not wish to complain but  
as you are aware that I am  
not very strong I rather fear  
whether I shall not find the  
reading more than I can sur-  
mount as the poor friend  
new tries. But as the  
Friends here have taken  
such a deep interest in  
obtaining this situation for  
me I wish to give it a fair  
trial and do my best as  
I am very anxious to settle



home again. It was well in  
for him the Salad Cream being  
taken ill the first day I came  
and has kept her home  
since but her medical  
man considers her going  
on well now. She sits up most  
of the day - her sight is nearly  
gone - she is naturally near  
sighted and of course at her  
age her sight would be  
more defective. I have  
very little to do with domestic  
department as she keeps two  
servants, cook and housemaid.  
I should like it rather better  
if I had rather more



active employment. I am  
afraid I shall be de-  
stroyed with this  
but I thought you  
feel a little interest  
what kind of situation  
was in. Now I am  
after my health I  
have not suffered so  
with my hands as  
but I apprehend that  
I have not held firm  
later, that they are  
if you are able to  
do send me a line.  
I did not say that I  
ing a little distance  
my Parents I must  
any more time now





Mrs Gorton

Railway Road

Spur

M. Gorton

Bolton









DIED on Monday, January 4th., 1847, JOSEPH JOHN GURNEY, Esq., of Earlham Hall, near Norwich—aged 58. About a fortnight ago, Mr. Gurney met with an accident, in being heavily thrown with his horse on the pavement, returning from a charitable engagement in Norwich. Mr. Gurney was, at the time, in his usual health, and did not appear at all seriously injured by the circumstance; but, he declined from that period; though without occasioning any alarm to those around him, till within a few hours of his death. Endowed with no common talents, with unusual beauty of person, with abundant affluence, and surrounded by the fascinations of a world, to the charms of which he was not formed to be insensible; he devoted all to the service of his God. He chose from conviction the tenets of the Quakers, steadily maintaining and adorning them through a course of many years. He travelled frequently on journeys of a Missionary character, amongst persons of his own persuasion as well as others. He repeatedly visited the Continent of Europe; America once, also Scotland and Ireland. His sister, Mrs. Fry, was his companion and coadjutor in many of these journeys—in the latter ones he was accompanied by his devoted wife. He united with Mrs. Fry in faithfully laboring for the amelioration of the state of prisons and the improvement of the penal code. He zealously co-operated with his brother-in-law, Sir Fowell Buxton, in his exertions for the abolition of the Slave Trade. He was an earnest supporter of the Bible Society. He expended nobly in general charities at home and abroad. Norwich has lost in him a benefactor whose delight it was to lessen the sufferings of his fellow-creatures. His private friends deplore the loss of one, who held their interests and their happiness dear to his heart. His immediate family are deprived of a tender relative and wise counsellor; to the nearest of all, such is the loss, that their grief is too sacred here to touch upon. Most peacefully did it please God to take his servant to himself, with no consciousness of the dark valley through which he was passing. He slept in Jesus, and can we doubt that he awoke in Glory.





Mary Cottin





M. Cattan

To Sparkes & Pumphrey,

Bonnet & Cloak Makers.

and Silk Mercers.

76. Houndsditch,

London.

Fine Cloths Shawls Muslins Gloves &c.

1/4  
10u 60

Turning Bout — 2/6

1/81 Paid M. Cattan



David <sup>vt</sup> 1818 - 1857 -

9/6



Miss Cathie

1837

Bo<sup>ts</sup> of La Pond

Aug<sup>t</sup> New Unit — 5/—

Sett<sup>d</sup> La Pond

Jan<sup>y</sup> 29/52

James Bond.  
Xm 1837 57  
Paid Nov 29. 57



483  
No. 84, High Street, King's Lynn,

Amas 1851

Miss Catlin

To R. B. HOUSEHOLD,  
Draper, Mercer and Undertaker.

HEARSE AND MOURNING COACHES, MUTES, &c.  
(CHARGES REASONABLE.)

FEATHERS PURIFIED BY STEAM FIT FOR IMMEDIATE USE.

Featherbeds made to Order.

AGENT TO THE YORKSHIRE FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

Sep 11	7 yds Alpaca	1 1/2	7	10 1/2
	5 1/2 " Sheetting	1/2	6	5
Nov 7	Shawl Scarf	16/9	16	9
			11	11 1/2
13 <sup>th</sup>	1/2 lb Bykash	1	16	6
			14	8 1/2
			11	
Jan 29/1852				
R B Household				
C. H.				



TO R. B. HUNTER, JR.  
BANKER, NEW YORK  
HARRIS AND MOUNTAIN BANK, NEW YORK  
(INCORPORATED IN NEW YORK)  
RECEIVED OF THE NEW YORK AND THE ASSURANCE COMPANY  
FOR THE YEAR 1851

Household	1.11.0 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
Paid Nov 13 1851	16 6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
	<hr/>
	0-14 6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
Paid Nov 29 52	14 6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
	<hr/>
	0-0-0



Miss Catherine

Sym Dec 1851

To R. Loose

\$ 8 (2)

Jan 9 <sup>th</sup>	4 Oz. Angola 4 <sup>th</sup>	Feb 18 <sup>th</sup>	12 Oz. Ribbon 1/2	1. 10
22	Cord 2 <sup>nd</sup>	27 <sup>th</sup>	1 Pair Pins 6 <sup>th</sup>	8
Mar 25	Cord 2 1/2	Apr 10 <sup>th</sup>	Cotton 1 <sup>st</sup>	3 1/2
May 12	1 Piece Braid 4 <sup>th</sup>	July 4 <sup>th</sup>	Silk 1 <sup>st</sup>	5
July 7	Price Tape 3 1/2	10 <sup>th</sup>	11 Silk Flowers 1/6	1. 9 1/2
	Gulloon 2 <sup>nd</sup>	26 <sup>th</sup>	1/2 Oz. Cotton 3 <sup>rd</sup>	3 1/2
29	Price Braid 2 1/2		Pins 1 1/2	4
Aug 8	1 1/2 Oz. Gray Tape 1/2		11 Silk Flowers 1/6	1. 9
Sept 11	1 Oz. Butts 3 <sup>rd</sup>	15 <sup>th</sup>	1 1/2 Wool 1/2	3 1/2
24	1 Oz. 10 <sup>th</sup> Flange 5 <sup>th</sup>	25 <sup>th</sup>	Cotton 1 <sup>st</sup> Cord 1 <sup>st</sup> Hooks 1	8
26	4 1/2 Braid for 1 1/2	Oct 21 <sup>st</sup>	1 Red Silk 1 <sup>st</sup>	2 1/2
Oct 25	Pins 1 1/2	30 <sup>th</sup>	1/2 Oz. Cotton 4 <sup>th</sup>	3 1/2
Nov 13	1 Piece Tape 3 1/2	20 <sup>th</sup>	2 Reels Cotton 3 <sup>rd</sup>	9 1/2
	1/2 Oz. Wool 8 <sup>th</sup>		11 Combs 14 <sup>th</sup>	1. 6
Dec 11	1 1/2 Cuffs 4 <sup>th</sup>			4

Jan 9-29 <sup>th</sup>	Price	Shop Paw Back	11. 5 1/2
		for Ribbon	. 10
			<u>0. 10. 7 1/2</u>
	R Loose		

Loose -- x 1854  
Paid 1 mo 28 10/- 7/2.



Lyman

Miss Cather

To R. Loose (late. Bunn)

1847

Oct 20 <sup>pr</sup> Silk gloves 2 pr 1..10

28 - 1 W. Cash - D - 1..9

Tape 2 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Pies 1 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 4 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

Nov 11 3 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> y. Cord 1 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 5 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

19 1 Piece Braids 1 - 1 D 3 - 4

<sup>pr</sup> Garters - 8

25 1/2 Oz. Cotton 4 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Silk 1 - 3

Dec 28 <sup>pr</sup> gloves - 1..6

1/4 y. Canvas 2/ - 6

30 Cotton - 2

<sup>pr</sup> Cuffs - 3

---

8..0 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

---

R. R. Loose

1<sup>st</sup> mo<sup>th</sup> 1847-8-

Paid 1st no ~~11~~ 6  
1848

Miss Catharine



378

up balance

ALL ACCOUNTS EXCEEDING 12 MONTHS  
WILL BE CHARGED WITH INTEREST

1838

**T. V. WRIGHT**  
LADIES & GENTLEMENS  
**Boot & Shoe Maker**  
N<sup>o</sup> 800 High Street.  
**LYNN.**  
Ladies & Gentlemens Dress & Shooting  
SHOES &c.

May 17 Pr Stuff Chambers —  
June 15 Pr S. —  
Oct 31 2 Prs jenny Linds —

£ 1 d  
" 3 6  
" 3 6  
" 6 .  

---

£ 17 "

Settled Jan 4<sup>th</sup> 1857.  
M. A. Wright



David J. M. 9



WATERLOO HOUSE  
High Street

Lynn

Aug 9<sup>th</sup> 1857

Miss Catlin

Bought of H. Pond,

Linen & Woollen Draper, Silk Mercer,

Carpets & Blankets.

Hosiery, &c.

Family Linens & Sheetings.

FAMILY MOURNING FUNERALS FURNISHED.

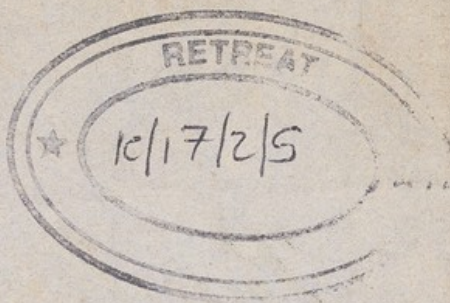
20 8 4

Gray 5 1/6 1/4	Lama 20/3	1	8
Blouse	1		6
		20	6

Recd pro H Pond

March 20/57 J. Lecher





Paul J. M. M. 10/6-  
1851-1857



WATERLOO HOUSE.  
76. High Street.  
LYNN

22  
18

*Reeves & Hoare*  
Bo<sup>ts</sup> of H. Pond.

Linen & Woollen Draper, Silk Mercer.

*Carpets & Blankets*

*Hosiery &c. Family Linens & Sheetings*

FAMILY MOURNING - FUNERALS FURNISHED

Chert Laurel

4. 0.

1 Ribbon

by

1 Belt

1. 0.

Baird & Hoare

6. 2. 0.



paid 3<sup>rd</sup> mo 7.  
1850

RECEIVED OF

PAYEE

James McLaughlin

FAMILY SUPPORT



WATERLOO HOUSE

High Street

Lynn

June 23<sup>rd</sup> 1851.

Mrs. Cassin

Reeves & Hoare & Co.

Bought of H. Pond,

Linen & Woollen Draper, Silk Mercer,

Carpets & Blankets.

Hosiery, &c.

Family Linens & Sheetings.

FAMILY MOURNING — FUNERALS FURNISHED

for Gloves —  
for Mitts —

20

18

1

1

Paid Jan 28<sup>th</sup> 1852

28

H. Gaudes

David - 4 m. 1851-  
David 1 m. 29 52 29<sup>12</sup>  
28-



No 17<sup>th</sup>  
1847

Miss Catherin D.  
To J Platten  
To a pair of Stays 9" 18"  
Dated Jan 6<sup>th</sup> 1848 J Platten

ms 464. 1848  
Platen (see list)

ms 464. 1848



Oct 20th. 1849.

Mrs Cathin

To M Thomas

Brown bonnet turning	I D
Bonnet &c	2.3
Light bonnet making	1.6
&c	-

Paid M Thomas 3.9

4 m 6 4 Paid 1850



Lynn 12<sup>th</sup> mo 19 1847

De<sup>r</sup> J. B. Bulphorn & Co

Y<sup>r</sup> no 26 1848 17-6

Off<sup>r</sup> Bulphorn & Co  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 12 1848

Rec<sup>d</sup>

Penholders yd 1/2 109

Shirley

nomador

22/

1 mo 12<sup>th</sup> 1848  
Paid Bill in ~~the~~

1<sup>st</sup> mo 12<sup>th</sup> 1848  
Paid



WATERLOO HOUSE,

76 & 77, High Street, Lynn.

Mr D Burlingham Paid 1850

Bought of H Pond,  
Linen & Woollen Draper, Silk Mercer &c.  
Family Mourning. Funerals Furnished.

TAILORING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Fancy Goods cannot be exchanged.

Jan 1	4/8	Widow H. M.		
May 3/57		Settled pro H. P. G. Litcher	43	

Patd 1<sup>st</sup> mo 3/1851 -



Mrs Lathin to Dr Offord	8	0
Top of Dress making . . . . .	1	6
Dress and Cape making - - - .	2	6
Black Lining cord hook bone -	0	6
<u>Sell De 3 2/44 in Offord</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>6</u>

12 no 48/1847  
Paid

My



Miss Cathie

To R. Warr

Jan 20	Wool Scarf	1..2
	1 Med Cotton 3 Pies 3	6
	2 Laces 1 1/2	3
30	Bone	1
Feb 7	Buttons	2
	1 W. Gloves	2..0
Mar 8	Braid	1 1/2
Apr 9	Braid	2
	Silk 1 <sup>o</sup> - Cotton 1 <sup>o</sup>	2
15	Wool 1 <sup>o</sup> - Silk 1 <sup>o</sup>	2
20	1/2 Oz. Cott 3	1 1/2
May 6	1 Dg. Butt	3
	Price Tape	3 1/2
June 9	W. Combs	10
17	W. Gloves 20 for	1..6
July 15	3 1/2 Braid 1	3 1/2
	1 y. Gallon	1
Sept 9	Price Tape	3 1/2
		8..5 1/2
18 1/11	Scarf returned	1..2
10/14	Paid Warr	7..3 1/2



Miss Catherine

1/2

16 mo 1/4 1849 paid  
A. B. B. B. B. B.



Wm. Lathin

D<sup>to</sup>

ALL ACCOUNTS EXCEEDING 12 MONTHS  
WILL BE CHARGED WITH INTEREST

1847

**T.V. WRIGHT**  
LADIES & GENTLEMENS  
**Boot & Shoe Maker**  
No 800 High Street.  
**LYNN.**  
Ladies & Gentlemens Dress & BALL SHOES.  
Gentlemens Shooting SHOES &c.

Feb 27<sup>th</sup> P<sup>r</sup> Huff Channels  
March 20<sup>th</sup> P<sup>r</sup> D<sup>o</sup>  
Nov<sup>r</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> P<sup>r</sup> Cloth Boots

"	5	6
"	5	6
"	9	.
1	0	0

Tellur Jan 15<sup>th</sup> 1847  
J. M. M.

Wm. L. L.  
Wm. L. L.

Repts Dec 1848  
105 and 15/1848



WATERLOO HOUSE  
76 High Street

June 23 1851

Miss Gattin

Bought of H. Pond,

Linen & Woollen Draper, Silk Mercer,

Carpets & Blankets.

Hosiery, &c.

Family Linens & Sheetings.

FAMILY MOURNING — FUNERALS FURNISHED.

for Gloves	20	1 8
for Mitts	1/-	1 0
		<hr/> 2 8
July 31st Paid to Freeher	1/-	

bus 23 - 1851 -  
Paid Bill - 2.8 -



M. Carr

am

4 yds Blom	$\frac{1}{4}$	5. 4
$1\frac{1}{2}$ — " —	$\frac{1}{3}$	1. $10\frac{1}{2}$
2 Pieces Silk Piping - 6	—	1. 0.
15 yds Quilling - 11 doz	—	1. $1\frac{1}{2}$
3 yds — " —	—	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
		<hr/>
		9 " $6\frac{1}{2}$

Received

C. Burlingham



9.6 - - -  
14-10-1904  
Paid to B. M. L.



Miss Cutler

Lyons 1250

To R. Loose

£ 10

Jan 31	1 Pair Pins 6 <sup>th</sup> Feb 15	1 Pair Pins 3 <sup>rd</sup> Silk 2 <sup>nd</sup>	11
Mar 7	1 Cap 8 <sup>th</sup> Lace 2 <sup>nd</sup> Silk 2 <sup>nd</sup> 16-2 Laces 1 1/2		1.. 3
Apr 9	Soap 9 <sup>th</sup> May 9	1 Reel Cotton 3 <sup>rd</sup> Braid 1 <sup>st</sup>	1.. 1
May 24	Cord 2 1/2 Thread 1 <sup>st</sup> pr Silk Gloves 1/6		1.. 9 1/2
June 6	Kind 1/2 10-1 Braid 2 1/2 20-1 pr Gloves 1/6		1.. 10
July 10	Box Needles 1/2 24-Collar 9 Habitsuit 10		2.. 7
Aug 8	pr Mitts 10 <sup>th</sup> Sept 7	1 Piece Tape 3 1/2	1.. 1 1/2
11	1 pr Gloves 1/6 - Oct 10	1 Silk 1 <sup>st</sup>	1.. 7
Nov 12	pr Socks 6 <sup>th</sup> Cotton 2 <sup>nd</sup> 18-1 Lace 2 <sup>nd</sup> Silk 1 <sup>st</sup>		11
28	1 Piece Braid 2 <sup>nd</sup> 1 D 3 1/2		5 1/2
Dec 7	Pins 2 <sup>nd</sup> 13 <sup>th</sup> 1 Lace 2 <sup>nd</sup> Braid 3		7
18	Nail Brush 6 <sup>th</sup> Buttons 1 1/2		7 1/2
	pr Shell Combs 14		1.. 2

15.. 11

Jan 9<sup>th</sup> Recd with thanks  
R. Loose

Paid 1st May 9-

Miss Cattin  
Market Place



WATERLOO HOUSE,

76 & 77 High Street, Lynn.

Wm. Cather

Aug

1850

Bought of H Pond,  
Linen & Woollen Draper, Silk Mercer &c.  
Family Mourning. Funerals Furnished.

TAILORING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Fancy Goods cannot be exchanged.

June 20	2 Cakes	5/6	11
Oct 14	4 Gros Hosi	2/6	88
			97

Settled pro H Pond  
May 3/51 G. Fisher

paid 1<sup>st</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> / 1851 -



55 High Street. Lynn.

Dec 1849

Miss Estlin

Prescriptions  
carefully dispensed



PATENT MEDICINES  
and  
PERFUMERY.

W. Taylor, Sc.

Bo. of W. J. Bayes.  
Chemist and Druggist.

Genuine Drugs, Chemicals & Medicinal preparations.

WAX & SPERM CANDLES FINE STERNIACETI & OTHER OILS.

Pickles, Spices, Fish Sauces, &c.

1849

L. S. d.

May 24 1/2 p. 2 Co. Lin. Oil & Bot  
July 14 1/2 p. 1 do do

2 2  
2

Paid

L.

4. 11

July 16 1850 J. H. Woodruff

Pa. 1<sup>st</sup> 18<sup>th</sup>



M Lathu

To Sparkes & Pumphrey,

Bonnet & Cloak Makers.

and Silk Mercers.

76. Houndsditch, London.

Fine Cloths Shawls Muslins Gloves &c.

20  
3m 80

Remaking 2 Bonnets	3	
lining 1 do	2	
3 furs Shirts 5	1	6
1 New case		6
1 do Stiffening		2
Carriage to London	1	4
Booking		2
Reserve 5/50	8	8



Paid 5 mo 24/1859



WATERLOO HOUSE

High Street

Lynn

Feb 21<sup>st</sup> 1850

Miss Cattie

Bought of H. Pond,  
Linen & Woollen Draper, Silk Mercer,  
Hosiery, &c.

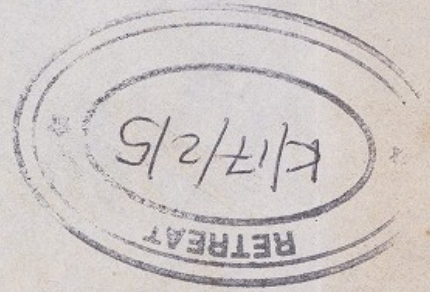
Carpets & Blankets.

Family Linens & Sheetings.

FAMILY MOURNING — FUNERALS FURNISHED.

2	Calico	6/-		1	-
25	3/2	Leamington	4	1	2
		Flannel		2	2
		Paid Apr 18 <sup>th</sup> 50		1	2
		By Paid		3	3

Paid 4 mo 18/1850.





375

Wm. Callen  
D<sup>to</sup>

ALL ACCOUNTS EXCEEDING 12 MONTHS  
WILL BE CHARGED WITH INTEREST

1849

**T. V. WRIGHT**  
LADIES & GENTLEMENS  
**Boot & Shoe Maker**  
N<sup>o</sup> 800 High Street  
**LYNN.**  
Ladies & Gentlemen's Dress & Shooting  
BALL SHOES. SHOES &c.

May 4 Dr Stuff Channels  
Sept 22 Pr Cash Boots

L	1	2
"	5	6
"	8	6
<hr/>		
L	14	"

Settled Jan 4 9 1850  
Mary Anne Wright

Bar 106 Mo #7



Lyons 1849

Miss Catlin

J. R. Loose

S D

July 20 <sup>th</sup>	4 y <sup>2</sup> Braiel $\frac{3}{4}$	Mar 24 <sup>th</sup>	10 y. Cott $\frac{1}{4}$	7
June 3	4 y <sup>2</sup> Binding $\frac{1}{2}$	14 <sup>th</sup>	3 y <sup>2</sup> Braiel $\frac{3}{4}$	4 y <sup>2</sup>
18	3 y <sup>2</sup> Braiel $\frac{3}{4}$	21 <sup>st</sup>	4 y. Glous 20 <sup>o</sup>	1 " 10 y <sup>2</sup>
July 4	Price Braiel 3 <sup>o</sup>	26 <sup>th</sup>	Chemille 6	9
Aug 2	Silk 1 <sup>o</sup>	Oct 5 <sup>th</sup>	Rep <sup>o</sup> Pins 3 <sup>o</sup>	9
11	2 Reels Cott 3 <sup>o</sup>	$\frac{1}{2}$ y. D 3 <sup>o</sup>	Silk 1 <sup>o</sup>	8 y <sup>2</sup>
23	Soapy Shindle $\frac{1}{2}$	10 y <sup>2</sup>		10 y <sup>2</sup>
Nov 22	Cap			6
				<u>6 " 5</u>

Jan 9<sup>th</sup> 1850

Rec<sup>d</sup> R. Loose

Dec 1<sup>st</sup> 1890

Miss Catharine



Oct 20 - 1849

Mrs Catten to R. H. Bacon

2 Silk Shawe Chan 1..8

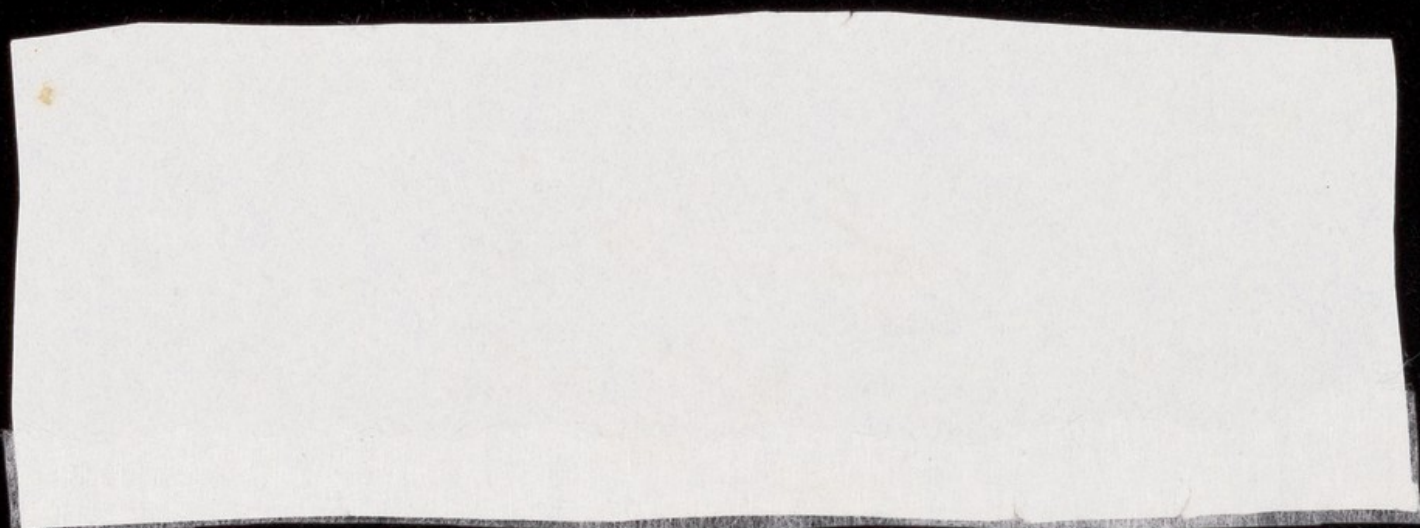
1 Shawe Chan 1..0

Price R/H 2..0

4 mo 4 paid 1850



May Catherine  
with Lucy's dear love





Bill Dred m

1846

Miss Catharine









Morris St. Norfolk Street.

76. HIGH STREET  
*Sunn*

18.....

*Mr.*  
*Bo. of H. Pond*  
*Linen and Woollen Draper.*  
 HOSIER, SILK MERCER, &c.

GAOIAN-PRINTER.

FUNERALS FURNISHED

*Aug 21 - 9 1/2 Calico - 6 - 14.9*

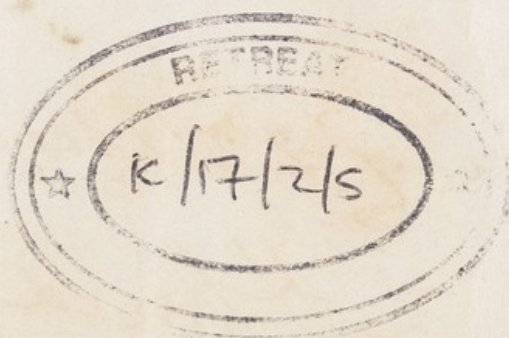
*Settled Aug 22 1845*

*H. Pond & Co*



4 11 6	Books	1
4 " 8	Wooding	3
4 " 2	Parish	6
	Stags	10 -

Gloves	1 1 6
helmet	9 1/2
	<u>2 3 1/2</u>





76. HIGH STREET

*Sunn*

*Apr 20<sup>th</sup> 18 45*

*Mrs. Cathie*

*Bo. of H. Pond*

*Linen and Woollen Draper.*

*HOSIER, SILK MERCER, &c.*

FUNERALS FURNISHED

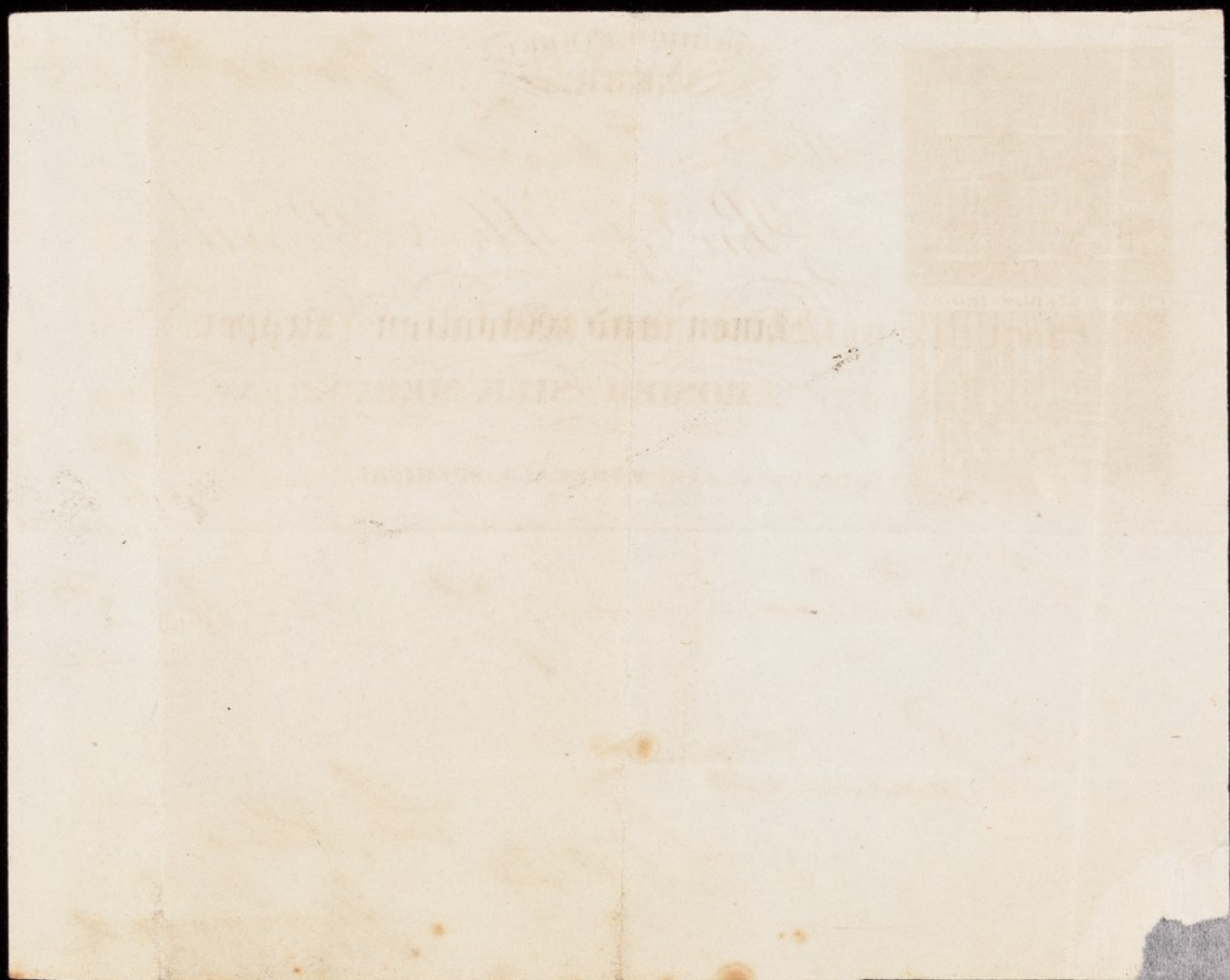
*S. Cathie 7 — 4. 8*

*Received*

*Apr 29<sup>th</sup> 1845*

*M. S. Pond*





Lyons Dec 30/49

Miss Catharine

To R. Barnes

July 9	Cotton	1 1/2
10	3 y - Braided 1 1/2	4 1/2
26	1 Piece Tape 3 - D 4	7
Aug 1	W. Gloves	1. 2
	Soap	9
6 <sup>th</sup>	Cord	1 1/2
7	+ Piece Silk Braided	<del>10</del> +
	1 Reel Cotton	3
12	2 Reels D 1	2
19	3 y - Braided 1 <sup>o</sup> Silk 1 <sup>o</sup>	4
Sept 4	1 Lace	1 1/2
25	1 Reel Cotton	3
	1/2 oz. Cotton 5 <sup>o</sup>	2 1/2
Oct 14	Lace	1 1/2
22	W. Gloves 1/ Silk 1 <sup>o</sup>	1. 1
Dec 17	1 Piece Braided 3 <sup>o</sup> - 4 <sup>o</sup>	7 1/2
	W. Cuffs	
	Rd. R. Barnes	<del>\$6. 29</del>



R Bunnys Bell C-9  
paid 1<sup>st</sup> mo ~~th~~ 8-

1845

80 HIGH STREET.

Lynn

1845

Miss Lathin

DR TO T. V. WRIGHT,

LADIES & GENTLEMENS

Boot & Shoe Maker



Ladies & Gentlemen's Dress & Ball Shoes

Gentlemen's Shooting Shoes, &c

Printed & Published by L. S. G.

Jan 4/10 - Ship Channels

April 12 - Rec

Aug 16 - Rec

Yellie Jan 17/46  
J. W. W. W.

"	5	0
"	5	6
	5	6
	16	0



Wrights Piece  
Feb. 1<sup>st</sup> 1868

My Dear Sir

1845- Miss Catharine Port of St. Paul

Oct 30 1 pr Gloves — 15 — 1.3

Settled June 14<sup>th</sup> 1846

A. Paul & Co



Bills Paid in

1835

3.00

3.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

Appl Jan 31 1852

Miss Cutler

J. W. Greys

\$ 2

Dentist Work -

10.00

Settled J. W. Greys

Jan 31 - 1852



1852 -  
vt. no 30 Paid Bill 1.10.0

Miss Cashin

19 & 20 HIGH STREET. Lynn.

1849

To— Tho. Kendrick.  
Boot & Shoe Maker.

SETTLEMENTS  
QUARTERLY

Ap Shoes — — — 3.. 6

Paid Jan. 9<sup>th</sup> 1850

Tho. Kendrick



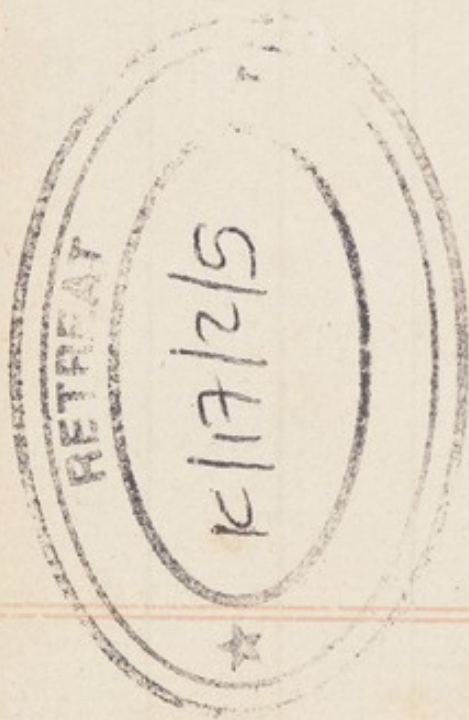
Paix 1809



Mary Catlin



Interest Index



1833  
mo

1

3

Cash in hand - 4. 0. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$



1831 Cash Received 2 00

2<sup>mo</sup> 14 E Birmingham 5

3<sup>mo</sup> 17 Interest 5

8<sup>mo</sup> 3 E Birmingham 5

1833 Interest 5

3<sup>mo</sup> 17-

15.00

18.31 Cash Expended 2 0 0

4<sup>mo</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> Stuff 16

Muslin 2

Books 2

Gauze & Ribbin 3

Muslin 3. 4 1/2

Billie Stockings 0. 4

Net of Cotton 6. 6

Indians 3. 4

Sarcellet 1. 10

Needle & Tape 1. 4

E Cowper 2. 7 1/2

Print 1/3 Gauze & Ribbin 5. 3

Scattin's Bill 14. 6

E Hall 6 2 0 6 1

5. 19. 3



Brought over 15,

Ballance in hand of last year 3. 2 1/2

2<sup>mo</sup> 21 E B 5 0 0

5 16 E B 5 0 0

11 11 R B 5 0 0

3<sup>mo</sup> 9 E B 5 0 0

1837

mo  
3 21

ms  
9 19

1831	Brought forward	5. 19. 3
	Washing Pots	2. 6
	Cotton & Quins	1. 0
	Books & Printing	1. 2 1/2
	Sundries	1.
<sup>mo</sup> 3	21 Savings Bank	4.
	Paid Bill	3...
	Gauss	15
	Kilbon	4-
	Cakes	6
	Net	4-
	Toy	1 9
<sup>mo</sup> 9	19 Lavender	6
	Book	6
	Sundries	7-
		<u>10. 13 3 1/2</u>



Brought forward 10. 13. 3 1/2

Buckram 3

Needled silk 8

Muslin 1 4

Silk Dying 3 6 <sup>no</sup> 11 28

<sup>no</sup> 10 5 2 yds Calico 6 1/2 1 1-

2 yds 1/2 cambric 5<sup>th</sup> 1 1/2

Silk 2

Green Handkerf 10

Calico 8. 6 <sup>th</sup> 11 28

Mustard seed 6

8 Bloomfield 1. 0

Tape 5 Guloon 3 1/4 8 1/4

<sup>no</sup> 11 12 Lining & Binding 1 3 20

Twist & Cotton 5

---

11 14. 6 1/2



Cash Expended 11 14.6  $\frac{1}{4}$

Pelisse cleaning 3 -

Hand<sup>k</sup> - Dying 1 -

Services 4 -

36 <sup>no</sup> 11 23 Paid Bill 10 6

11- Sewed & mended 1 4 -

1  $\frac{1}{2}$  Slate & Trest 2 3

2 Cotton & twist 5

4 10 Hand<sup>k</sup> 1 6

36 12 <sup>th</sup> Lane of floor - Kibben & 1 5

6 E Bloomfield 1 -

10 Paid Bill 7 2

Boa 2

10 2 Pr Black Stockings 7 -

Services 1 6

---

13.14.11  $\frac{1}{4}$



Brought over 13 14.11 1/4

Stockings 7.

Cake 1

Greek. Bill 1. 2. 6

---

15. 5 5 1/4

---

2mo 21

1832 In hand S.O.O

3<sup>mo</sup> 8<sup>mo</sup> Silk 1. 10.

3<sup>mo</sup> 15<sup>mo</sup> Callio Mending 3. 6

4<sup>mo</sup> 6<sup>mo</sup> Trinity 2 8

Lawn 5 8

Cotton 9

Coach Line 17 -

Sewer 2 -

Expenses & L 6 6

Ribbon 8

3. 8 7



3 0 7

Lining 10

Paid for work 9

E.B. 1 6

Letter 1 -

Cord & Gloom 9 1/2

Bush 6

Ribbon 1 1

Lawn 1 9

Silk 1 10 -

Stockings 7 6

Hank 1 10

Ribbon 1 6 1/2

Net & Pins 6 4 -

Paid . . . 6

6 4 6 1/2



		6.	4	6 $\frac{1}{2}$
5 <sup>th</sup>	Paid for work	1	8	
10 <sup>th</sup>	Paid Bill	1	7	4-
	E. Blomfield	2	6	
	Cotton & Silk	1	4	
	Muslin	2		
	Pins & Sundries		4	
	D.C. & J.B.	1	10	
	Muslin	2	6	
	Cord & Binding		3	
	Mallet	1		
	Cotton		6	
	Wax Tapers		4	
17 <sup>th</sup>	Coach hire	2	5	
	Gloves	3		
		10	14	1



Patterns 10.14. 1 1/2

Patterns 1 4

Expenses 4

Stripped & Cakes 8

Flour 3 6

Wooling 1 2

Servant & d 1 4

Net 2 1 1/2

Sarcenet 5 -

Wooling 1 11 -

Book 6

Col<sup>d</sup> Cornbrick 2 6

Children 5 -

Calico 6

---

12 3 7 1/2



1833	S & E Cotton	1. 15
1 <sup>m</sup>	3 Ticks	1. 13. 0
	Crape	1. 0
	Merch fullback	6 6
	To see the Beabt	2 0
	Muslin &c	10 1/2
	Cake for Ema	1 0
	Tape	4 1/2
	Cotton	6
3 <sup>m</sup>	9 Paid R W	5 0 0

1.15

1.15

1.1

clock 6

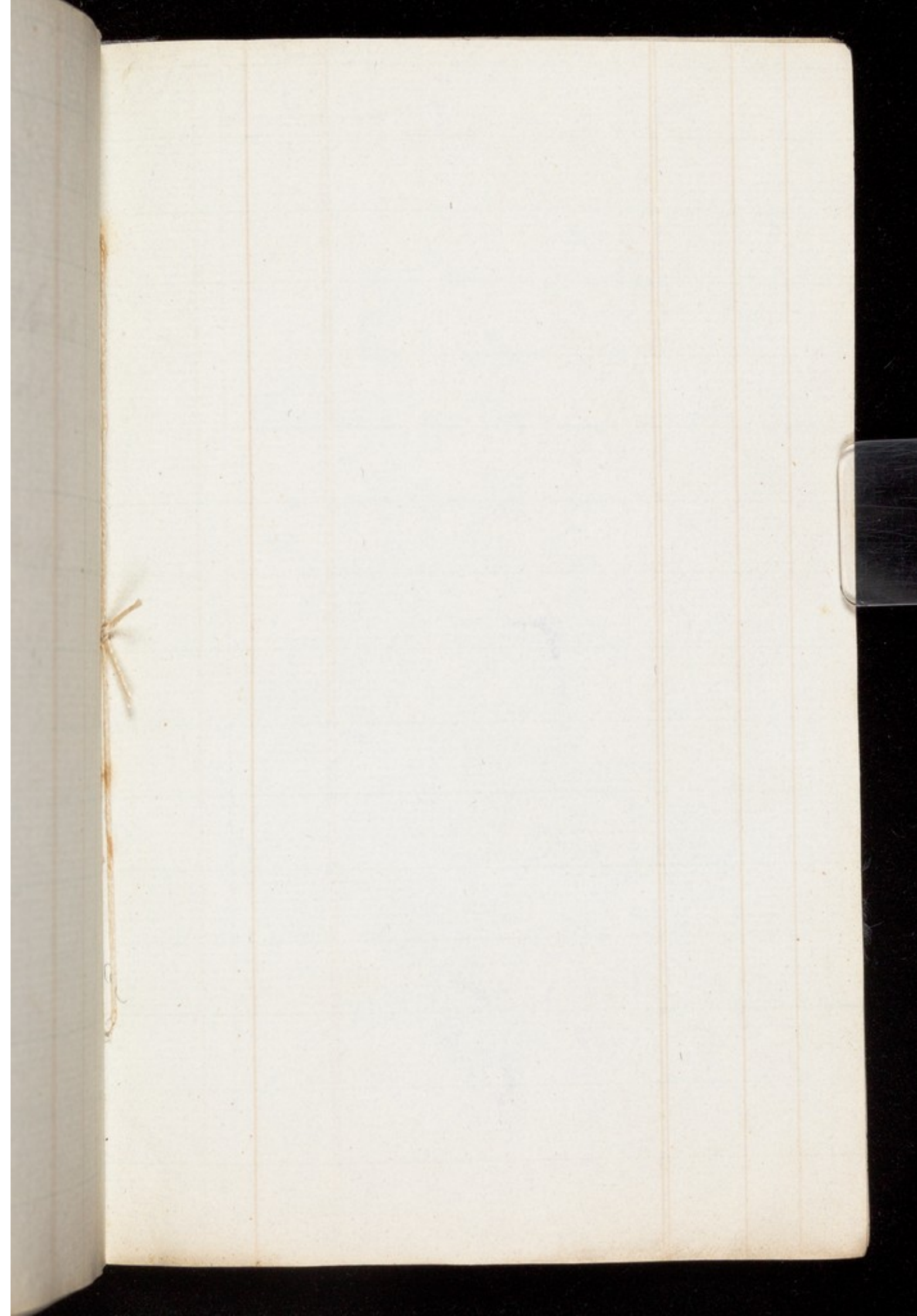
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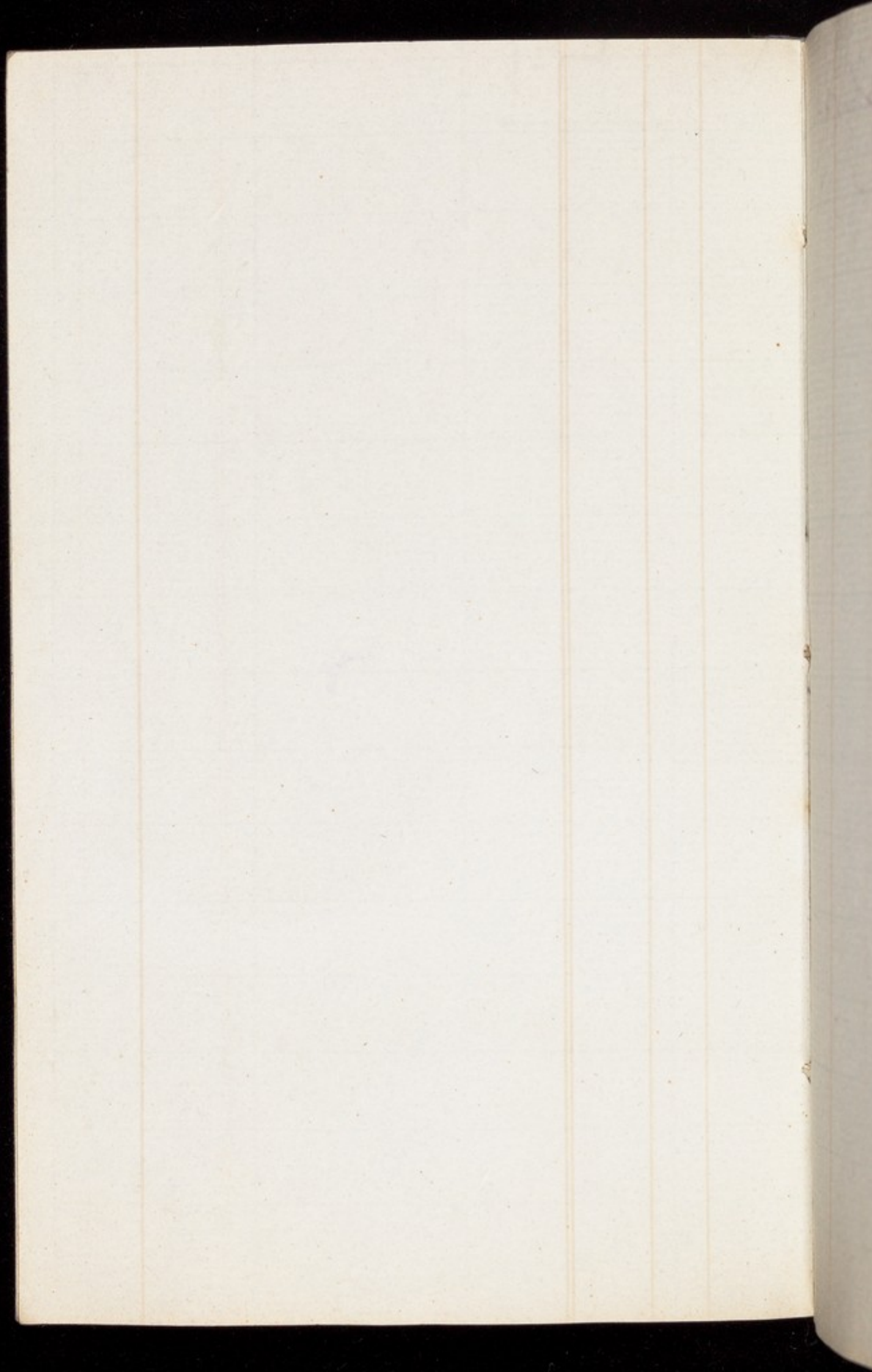
5.00











10th March 1891

1891



~~1024~~ Received of E B Interest  
5 0 0

Interest

500



1833 Recd of Tho<sup>s</sup> & Mrs Exor  
L<sup>mo</sup> 17 a legacy of 50. 0 0  
Interest 2. 0. 0

~~James Forrest~~  
Put in to Savings Bank  
30 0 0

1833 Expended

L S D

6<sup>m</sup> 17 Legacy Duty 5. 4. 0  
Silk 1. 3. 10

Linin 2. 2 1/2

Dinty 3. 4

Ribbin 5

L Bloomfield 2. 0

L Birmingham Bill 10. 0

James Foulton 6. 0

418- Stockings 2 3

Ribbon 8-

Pappa 2 -

Net & Trade 1 6 1/2

Oranges 2

Net for caps 4 3

8 2 -



	8	2	-
6 <sup>th</sup> mo Print	3	-	-
Plants	1	-	-
WK		6	-
Ribbon	1	11/2	-
Cotton & pen Ink		11	-
Gause	1	11/2	-
Umbrella	13	6	-
Muslin	7	9	-
EB for work	1	-	-
LW &	1	-	-
7 <sup>th</sup> mo 25 Paid J Williams	17	-	-
Expence	5	-	-
Sundries	1	6	-
11 <sup>th</sup> mo 7- EB for work	1	-	-
	<u>10</u>	<u>19</u>	-

2.

3

1

6

1 11 4/5

11 1836 M. Cathers Legage  
1 1/2

 $1\frac{1}{2}$ 

136

79

1

1-

79 -

5-2

162

19-



	8	2	-
6 <sup>th</sup> no Print		3	-
Plants		1	-
AK			6

2 -  
3 -  
1 -  
6 .



W Catlin's Luggage

1 Basket

2

age

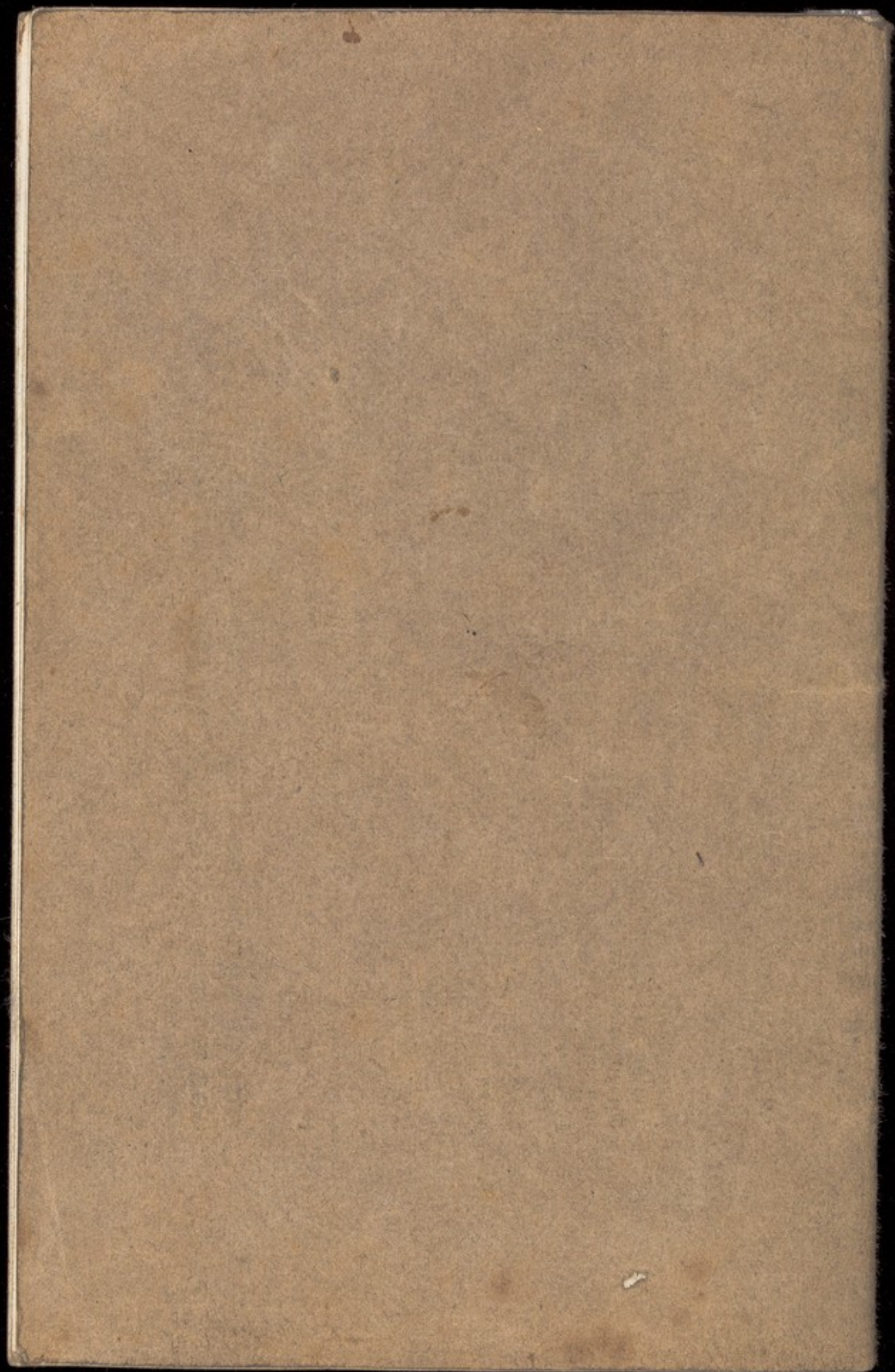
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11 3

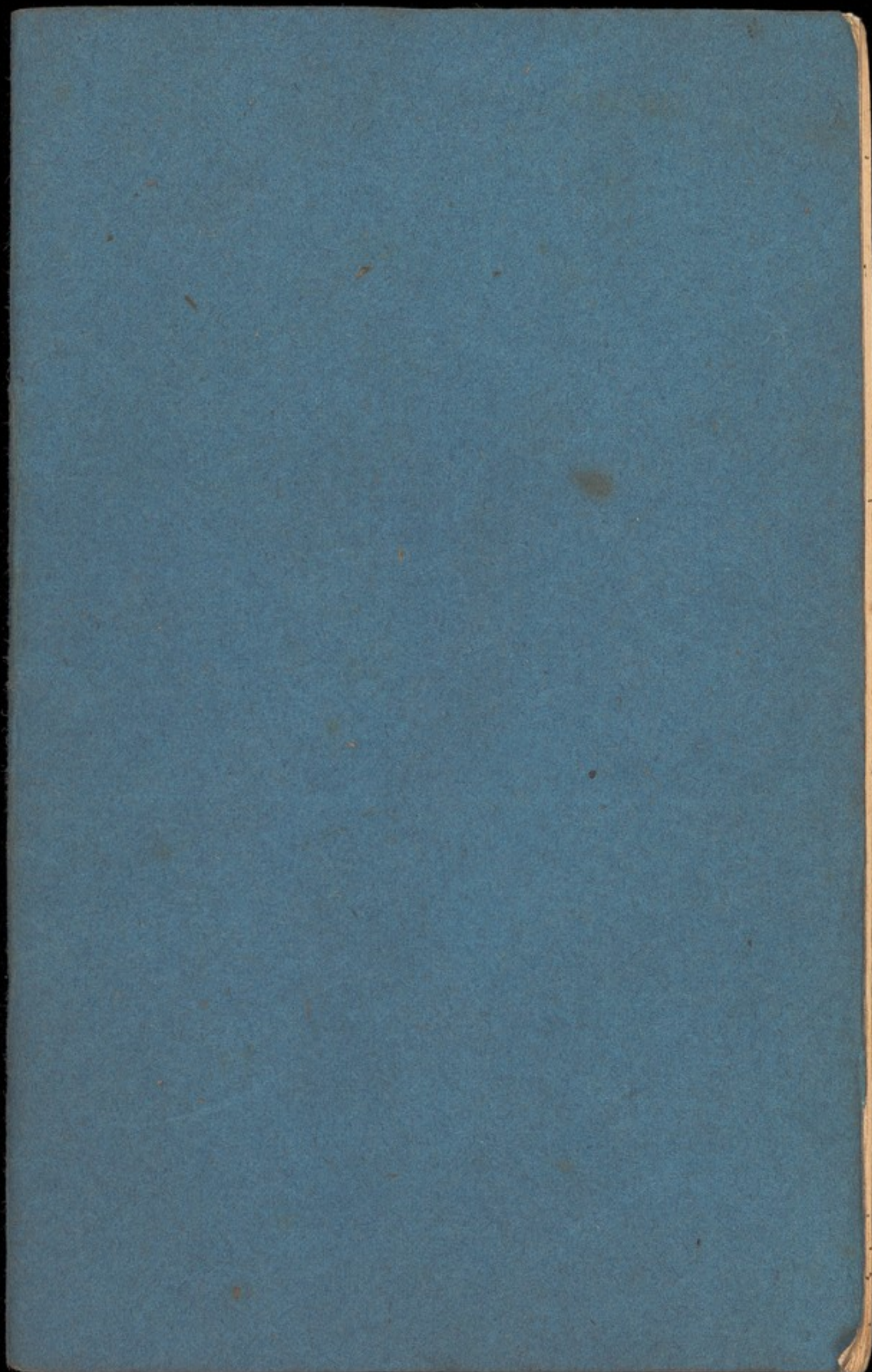
no 3

2











Mary Cathie



1835  
11 mo  
22434  
mo  
11 1835

1836  
1 mo 1  
3 mo 11  
4 mo 13  
1835  
11 mo 20

Drawn  
12 mo  
Drawn



1835 Cash in Saving Bank

11 mo 30

54 5 3

22 4 34

E B

5

mo In hand from last year 13 6

11 1835 In hand

3 12 3

E B

5

1836

Cash Recd

2 0 0

1 mo 1

Cash in hand

4 7 7

3 mo 11

E B

5

4 mo 13 Interest

5

1835  
11 mo 20

Cash in Bank

60 5 6

Drawn from Saving Bank

2 0 0

12 mo 20

Drawn from Saving Bank 4 0 0



1834	Expanded			
19	Ribbon		11	27
	Tape		4	
Jan 25	Book	2	2	28
	Paid	1		
	Smelling Bottle	1	6	
	Letter	5	6	
27 <sup>th</sup>	Ribbon		10	
	Oranges		6	
2 <sup>nd</sup> Jan 19	Paid Phipps	2	6	30 9
	Creek	2	6	
	Musling	4	1	Jan 8
	Silk	2	2	
	W W		1 7 1/2	
26	Silk & Cotton			
	Lucas Bill	12	-	
		2	17 5 1/2	



27

Brought up

2 17 5 1/2

Net

5 4

28-

Muslin Dress

12 -

Ribbon

1 7-

Servants

3 -

Net & Brade

1 -

Living Muslin

3 6-

Callico

4 6

30 3

P Stockings

6 6

Wash Stand painted

4 6

5 mos 8

Blond Net

2 11

Gowne & L

1 10

W C Watch

2 6

Key to do

4 -

Basket

1 -

P Stockings

16 -

7 7 7 1/2



Brought up

		7	7	7 1/2	
	Sawnder			5 1/2	
	Paid S & Bill	1	15	8 1/2	18
	Servants		2	-	
	Servant		2	5 1/2	
8 13 <sup>ms</sup>	Letter case		2	6	12 <sup>ms</sup>
	4 Tops			9	17
	String & Condy			6	
	Ribbon cotton		1	7	
	Letter			9	
	M a Box			6	
	Neapros		1	6	
	Hair brush		2	-	1835
11 30	H K		4	-	1 <sup>ms</sup> 3
	Flannel		4	6	7
	Sawls		2	6	
	Books		4	3	
		L	10	14	7

14<sup>th</sup>



Brought up

10 14 7

Ribbon

1 7

Pins

7 1/2

18 8 yds print

6 8 -

Ribbon

11 1/2

Laurel

4 1/2

12 no

Journal

9 9

17

Basket

1 -

Callico

6

E B

1

Tape & Net

9

\$

11 17 9 1/2

1835 Dishwashments in

1 no 3 Pins

3 -

7 Platters Bill

16

Shawl cleaning

9

Repairs

1 6

14<sup>th</sup> Shoe Bill

15 6

1 14 0



1835	Brought up	1	14	0	Jan 23
	Scattins Bill		6	3 -	23
	E Burlington To		3	3 -	
	Sape & Miblon			10 1/2	
	Blond & Brade		2	-	29 6 mo
19	Paid		1	2 -	
	Letter Case		5	-	
26 3 mo	Shell Rock		1	1	26
	Net		3	4	
mo 4 14	Mables			6	
	3 Gros print 6 1/2		1	7 1/2	30
23	Paid Bill		2	1	
	Crape Hand R		4	9	
29	Stockings		2	-	13 mo
	11 yds Sarcenet	1	9	-	
	E Bloomfield		1	-	21 mo
	Paul & Muslin		1	4	
		4	18	2	26
		4	18	4	



1 14 0  
 6 3  
 3 3  
 10 1/2  
 2 -  
 1 2  
 5 -  
 1 1  
 3 4  
 6  
 1 7 1/2  
 2 1  
 4 9  
 2 -  
 1 9 -  
 1 -  
 1 4  
 4 10 1/2  
 4 18 1/2

Jan 23 Brought up  
 23 ~~Jan~~  
 Ribbon  
 Net  
 29  
 6000 Bloomfield  
 Handkerchief  
 L B  
 26 Cotton  
 Tooth powder  
 Crabs  
 30 Net  
 Book & cord  
 Silk & cotton  
 13  
 8000 Lining  
 Black silk  
 21 Lining & silk  
 C Bloomfield  
 26 Book & pens  
 Ribbon

4 18 4  
 10  
 1 2  
 1 -  
 10  
 5 -  
 11 -  
 1 -  
 6  
 2 4  
 3 1/2  
 4  
 2 -  
 2 10  
 2 3  
 2 6  
 1 -  
 5  
 6 3 6



1835	Lined paper	6	3	6	1836
28	Sponge			6	1 mo
	Book			4	
9 mo	Yarn & Ribbon	1	1		
23	Calloo & L	1	6 1/2		
10 mo	Net Ribbon Silk	2	2		
17 th	Basket & Silk	1	8		2 mo / 8
27 th	Cathie's Bill	2	11	3 1/2	
11 mo 14	Print		14	8	
	Wadding			6	
	Silk & Cotton	1	5		3 mo / 7
22	Net & pins	1	14		
	Tape			14	
	Handkerchief	1			
29	Servants	2			4 mo / 5
	E Bloomfield	1			16
12 mo 22	Paid for things dying	11	9		
24	Net & Ribbon	1	9		26
		2	10	7	10



6 3 6  
 6  
 4  
 1 1  
 1 3/4  
 2 2  
 1 8  
 11 3 1/2  
 4 8  
 6  
 1 5  
 1 4  
 4  
 1  
 2  
 1  
 11 9  
 1 9  
 7. 10

1836	Cash Expended	2	2
1mo	Wright's Bill	1	4.6
	Tape Brandy Lane	1	4 1/2
	Muslin	3	5
	Pocket Handkerchiefs	9	-
	Oranges	1	-
2mo	Shells	2	6
	Ribbon & cotton	1	9-
	Print	7	4
	Ribbon		10 1/2
3mo	Silk winders		7-
	Spice Cake	1	.
	Muslin	4	6
	Yarn & Binding		11-
4mo	Shawl cleaning	1	0
16	Net for Caps	5	10
	Pills & Powder		11-
26	6 Pair Stockings	12	
	E/B for work	4	6
		4	3. 0



1836	Brought up	2	0	0
26	muslin	4	3	0
3 mo 6	Crack Bill		1	6
12	E B for work		3	1 1/2
16	Coach hire		1	8
	Porter . . .		10	-
	Sausages		-	6
	Coach & Porter		4	-
	Crincheus		3	7 1/2
	Purse			6
	Boat hire		1	6
	Parasol do		1	
	Coach hire to W	1	15	0
	Coach men & L		7	-
	Porter			6
	Veil & gloves		5	7 1/2
	Wooling			10
	Coach hire	1	0	0
	Wooling		2	6
	Books		5	6

£ 9. 0. 6 1/2

1836



2 0  
 4.3.0  
 1 6  
 3.17 1/2  
 1 8  
 10 -  
 6  
 4 -  
 3 7 1/2  
 6  
 1 6  
 1  
 6  
 15 0  
 7 -  
 6  
 5 7 1/2  
 10  
 0 0  
 2 6  
 5 6  
 0.6 1/2

1833 Carried forward  
 Tooth brush  
 Coach hire  
 Letter  
 Servants  
 Washing  
 Kilt  
 Washing  
 Stock  
 Velvet  
 Croghan  
 Coach hire  
 Coachman  
 Breakfast  
 Wine & d  
 Servants  
 Tea  
 Excursion  
 Breakfast  
 Washing

2 0  
 5.0.6 1/2  
 6  
 6  
 10  
 2 -  
 1 3  
 8 8 1/2  
 2 1/2  
 2 6  
 1 6  
 5 6  
 2 18 -  
 6 -  
 2 3  
 8  
 5 -  
 1 6  
 2 6  
 2 -  
 1 8 1/2  
 14 11.0



1836	Brought up	2	5	
	Shells	14	11	0
	Cord & net	1	6	11.24
	Spoon reed	3	-1/2	12.16
	H R	1	-	20
	Lung	2	-	21
	Westerlin		4 1/2	
	Gloves	1	8-	
	Porter		8-	1/2 1/2
	J. Waller	12	4	
	H C	2	6	
	Gloves	1	6	
	Sundries	1	2	
9 mo 22	Cotton net Killon & L	2	1 1/2	
	B. M.		6	
10 mo 1	Shawl cleaning	1	-	
	Calico Pins	1	3 1/2	
	E B for work	2		
26	Tape & Brade		11	
	Cotton & Silk		4	
		16	6	10



2 00  
 1 11.0  
 1 6  
 3 1/2  
 6  
 1 -  
 2 -  
 4 1/2  
 1 8-  
 8-  
 12 4  
 2 6  
 1 6  
 1 2  
 2 1 1/2  
 6  
 1 -  
 1 3 1/2  
 2  
 11  
 4  
 6 12

#  
 11-24 Brought up  
 Tape Cotton & d  
 Stock & Net  
 12-16 Wise Man  
 20 Paid Bill  
 21 ~~Silk~~  
 Flannel  
 Net & d  
 1 mo 12 Wrights Bill  
 Creek Bill  
 whulin  
 Shippers  
 Books

2 00  
 16 6 10  
 1 1  
 1 1 1/2  
 2 6  
 1 7 0-  
 + ~~4 10~~  
 4 6  
 2 6  
 1 2 6  
 4 6  
 2 8-  
 2 -  
 - 2-  
 19 17 1/2



		L	S	D
1837	Brought up	19	17	4 1/2
2 mo 22	Shells - - -	-	3	6
	Dark Stained		6	6
	H R		2	-
3 mo 25	Lace & Net		1	1
	Collico 3 yds		1	3
	2 Cornh. Honk		3	-
30	Paid S C Bill		14	-
	Cotton Gloom Silks		1	3 1/2
4 mo 7	Muslin & Net		3	3 1/2
	Ribbon - - -		-	9
	Silk for Dress	1	8	4
6 mo 20	Gloves - - -		3	-
	Yapher Handk		3	9
	Gauze		1	-
	Ribbon & Net		1	-
	Cotton & Lace		-	9
	Book for D C B		1	3
9 mo 14	Ribbon		-	6
	Tooth powder		-	4
		23	13	11 1/2



17 4 1/2  
 3.6  
 6.6  
 2 -  
 1.1  
 1 3  
 3 -  
 14 -  
 1 3 1/2  
 3 3 1/2  
 9  
 8 4  
 3  
 3 9  
 1 -  
 1 -  
 9  
 1 3  
 6  
 4  
 13 11 1/2

A Brought up  
 10 no 13 Cotton  
 Tape  
 A E 13 for work  
 19 Blank net  
 Flannel  
 23 Woodcock  
 net  
 11 no 9 Flannel  
 Ribbon  
 Lamer  
 Cambrics  
 A 2 Cambrics  
 16 E 13 for work  
 15 Yds Hemp  
 Writing paper  
 Ribbon  
 12 1/2 Stockings  
 Letter

L	S	D
23	13	11 1/2
		9 -
		4 1/2
	2	
	1	6 1/2
	2	9
	3	
		6
	5	
	1	6
	1	2
		7
		6
	1	
	18	8 -
		7 1/2
		7
	3	8 -
	1	1
25		19.3



th	Brought over	25	19	3
15	Boa		10	
th	Needles & cord			3-
19	Handk		3	6
	Blond			6
21	Tooth powder			4
1 <sup>st</sup> 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Shovel cleaning			10-
	Needles			1 1/2

---

27. 2. 8 1/2

19. 17. 4 1/2

---

7. 3. 4

3. 13. 9 1/2

---

10. 19. 1 1/2

5 19 3  
18

3

3 6

6

4

10

11

2.8 1/2

7.2 1/2

5.4

73 9/16

13 1/4

Brought up  
Cash Paid in  
1837  
Interest

Lo B

Lo D 12/3 1/2

5.

5

1 2

11. 2

2 0 0

3. 13. 9 1/2

5. —

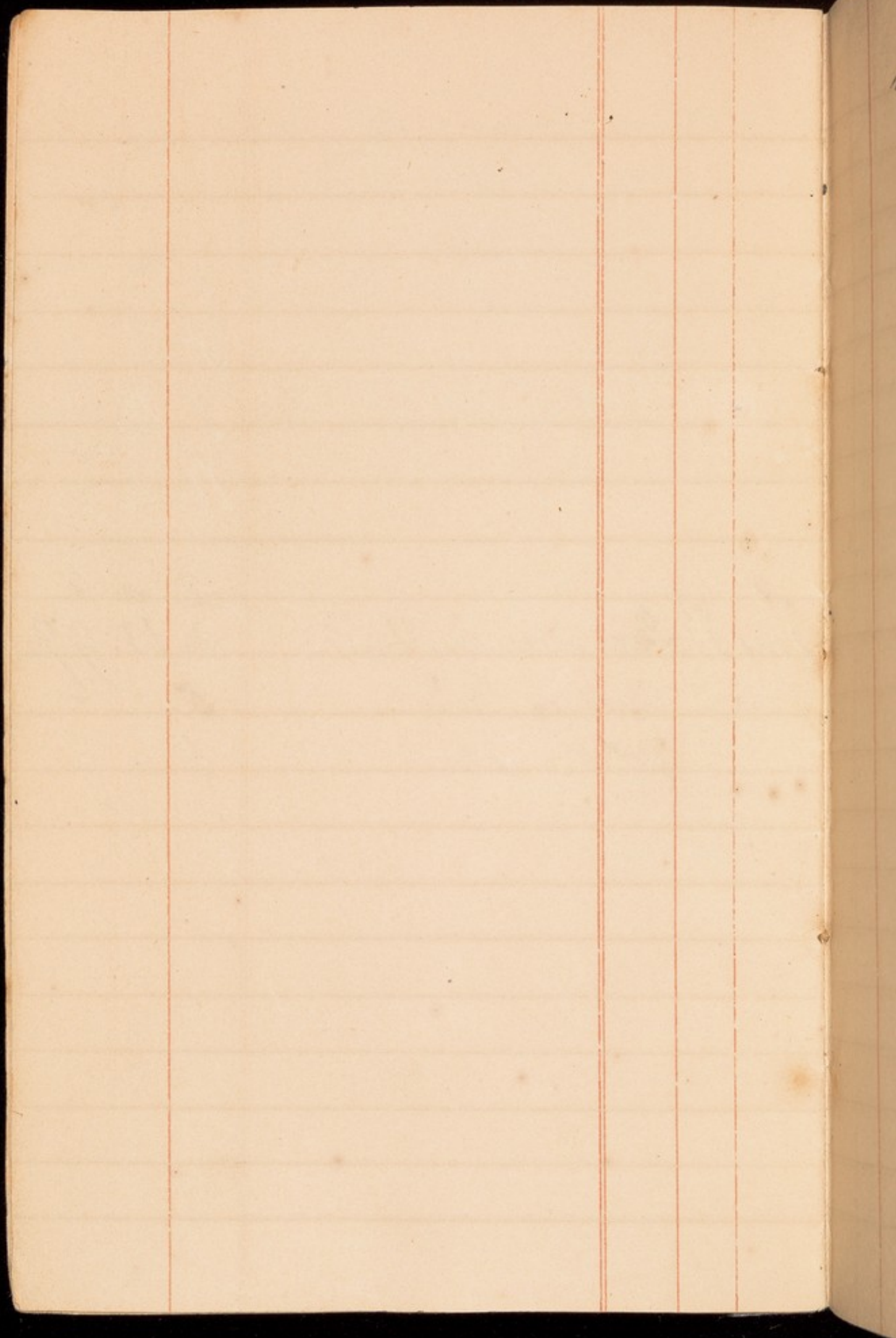
5.

1 mo 1 Balance in Hand

3 mo 3 Paid of Lo B

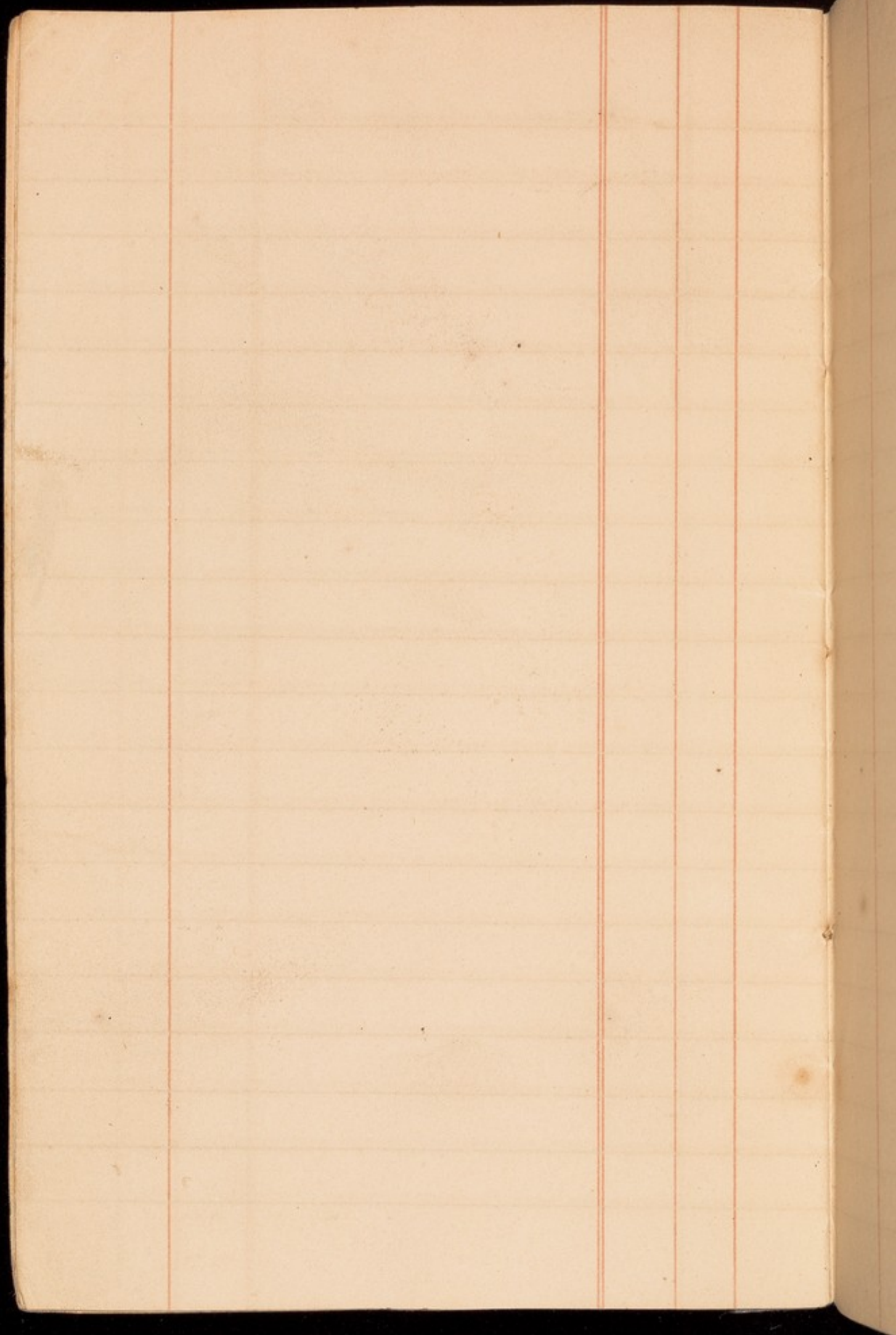
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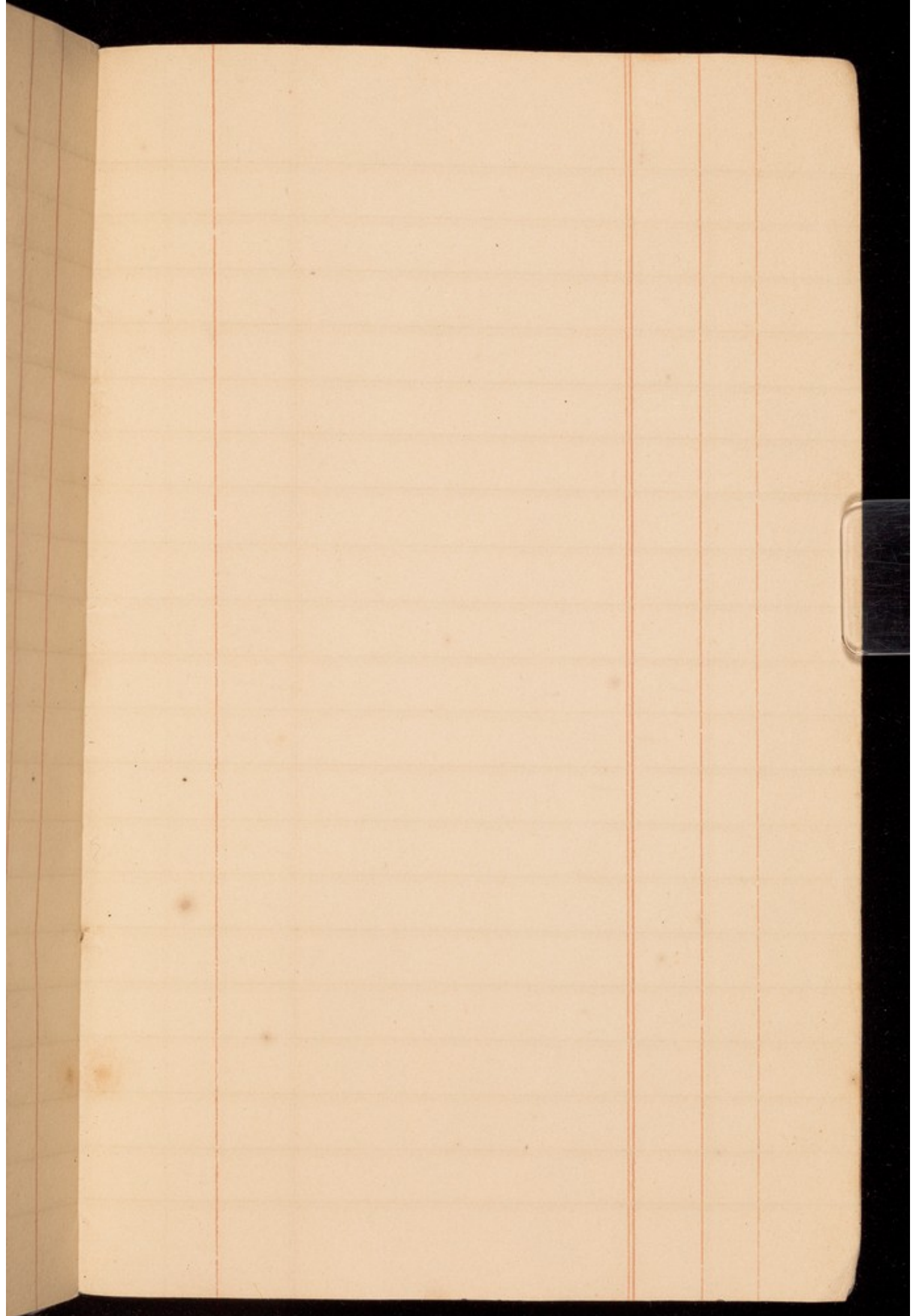




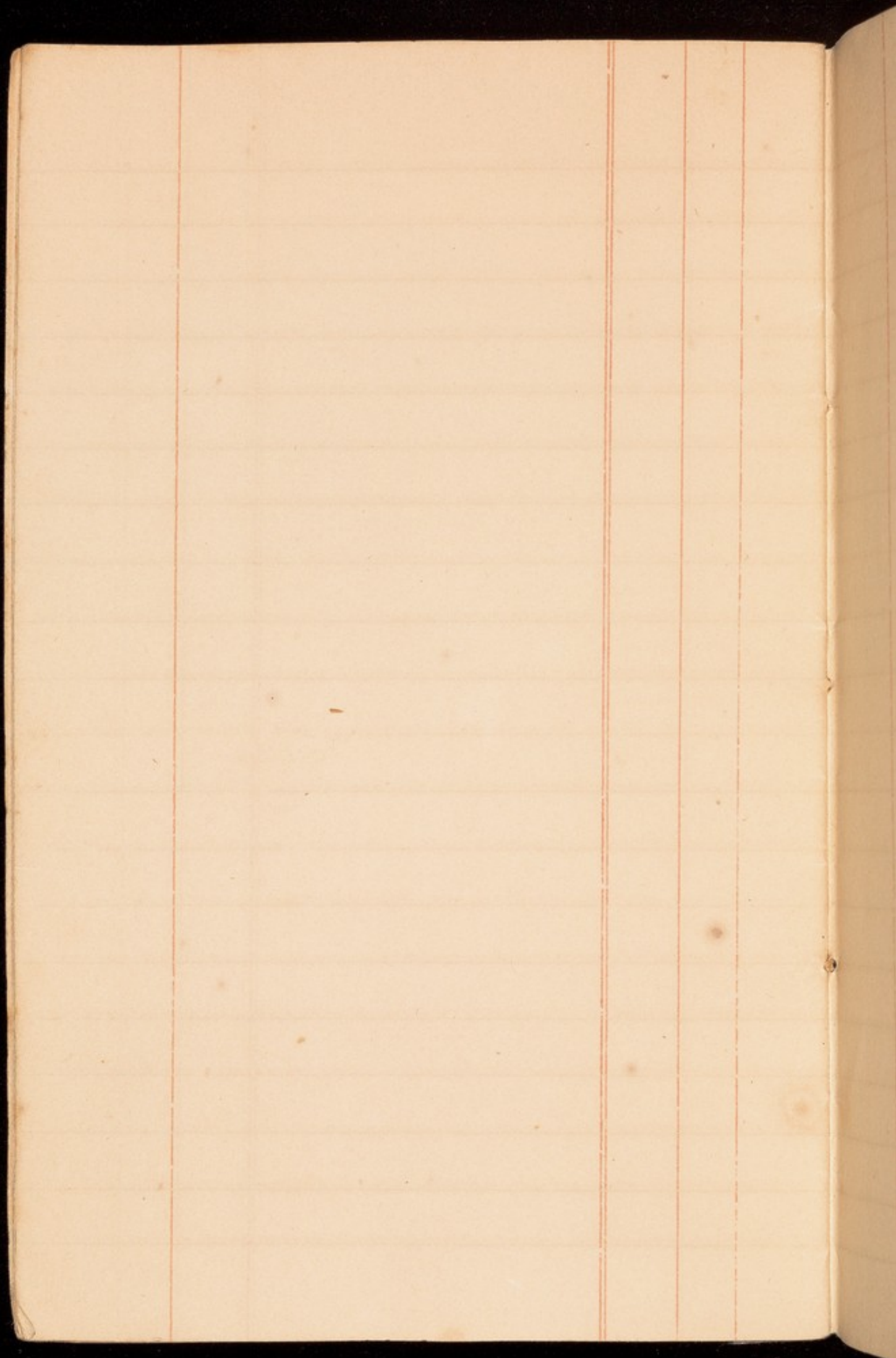
Brown L. up

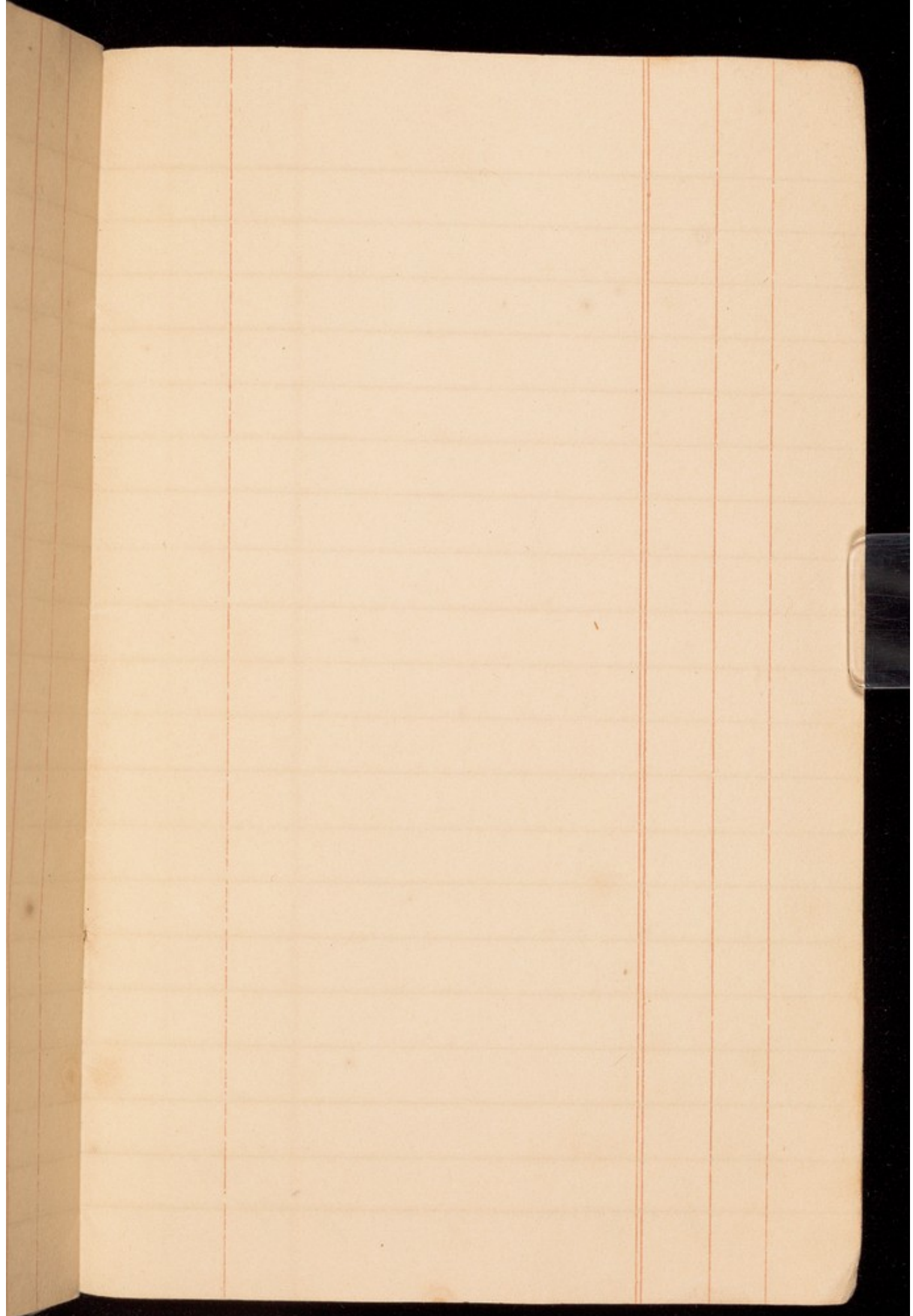










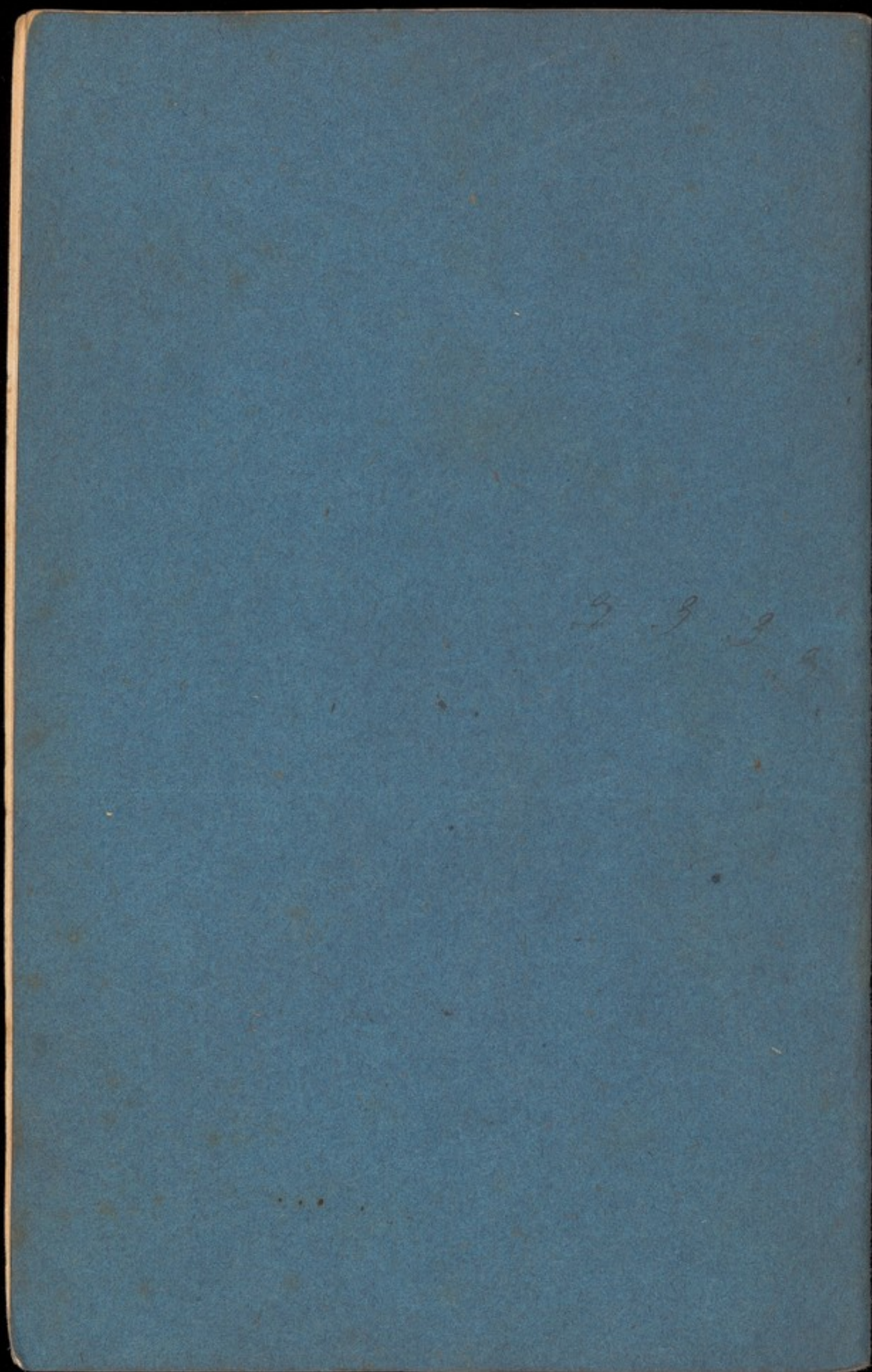




1835 Cash in Savings Bank  
11 mo 30

1835  
11/Nov







Account

Account Book

1838



1838

1mo 1 In hand 3.13.9 1/2

3mo 3 E B 5.0.0

5mo 7 Interest 5.0.0

6mo 1/4 Present 5.0.0

12 10 Cocks 3 0

18.16.9 1/2  
E B 1.0.10

1838

5mo 7 Bank 3.0.0

Bank 1.0.0

4.0.0

Cash in 1838

19.16.9 1/2

Cash Expending  
1838

Paid as by net

13.8.9

Bank 4.0.0

Indies 1.7 1/2

In hand 2.6.5

£ 19.16.9 1/2

19.16.9 1/2

1mo 25 1839

Cash in hand  
2.6.5



1838 *Arch Expand.*

L 1 7

1mo

13

# BENZELMO:

## A CHARACTER.

[From "The Tales of the Manor," now in the Press, by the Author of "The Private History of the Court of England."]

BENZELMO was a man, whose character would require the skill of a Lavater to unfold. He had a calculating head, which was making rapid strides towards hardening a heart naturally humane; which had already armed it with the crust of suspicion and caution. It must be something *east*—something *novel*, that could penetrate, or abstract it from pecuniary speculations, and the love of gain. He could view with indifference the most brilliant assembly of female beauty. Fashionable women, he said, were the ruin of men by their extravagance. Handsome women plagued them to death with their caprices, and their vanities. Sensible women with their arguments and self-sufficiency. He was not, however, without passions; but he calculated it was best to indulge them in a quiet, snug, and reasonable way. Benzelmo had not yet felt towards the other sex any thing more than a transient inclination.

One evening, as he was passing down the grove which led towards Mrs. Seymore's garden, his attention was attracted by the sound of voices, as of two persons in debate. The sound evidently came from the garden of the widow. The circumstance was strange and unexpected; it excited his curiosity; and he hastened to a particular spot, which he knew would give him a view of the persons conversing. Mrs. Seymore was in the act of pleading with a rough-looking

Cotton & Silk  
Tape

6 3. 10 1/2

6

4.6

10

10

2.6

1 1/2

3 5/8

6

6

1 6

1 6

2 1/2

14

2 2

1 9

2 8

3

3



1838 *Franklin*

L 1 8

1m

14

man. She occasionally held her handkerchief to her eyes; and as they approached the spot where Benzelmo was stationed, he distinctly heard the man say, —“It is to no purpose, Madam, to ask for any longer time; for I tell you, once for all, I must have my money; and as to your *note*, that is the same as nothing, for who the devil will discount it?” —“Leave me at least till to-morrow night,” answered the soft voice of the widow, “and I will try what is to be done amongst my friends. I have already told you how incapable I am to discharge it.” —“’Tis very expensive remaining at inns,” roughly replied the man; “however, I am willing to give you all the time I can, and therefore will sleep at the hotel to-night, and expect you to settle this troublesome business by to-morrow evening.” The widow bowed a melancholy assent; and the man departed.

Benzelmo debated with himself whether he should pursue his intention of calling on Mrs. Seymore that evening. After what he had heard, he feared to intrude on her private sorrows, yet really felt a sincere wish to relieve them. He thought it possible, that the friendly intimacy which now subsisted between them, might lead her to disclose her present perplexity were he present; and by that means give him the opportunity he wished for, of affording her assistance. But, on knocking at her door he was informed by the servant, that her mistress was much indisposed, and was retired to her chamber. Benzelmo had really a humane heart, though his love of wealth, and his intercourse with the commercial world, had somewhat hardened it; and compassion for the indigent situation of the widow now blended with his attachment to her person, so that he generously determined to befriend her in the present emergency. He accordingly called early in the morning at the hotel near her residence;

Cotton & Silk  
Tape

6 6  
5.  
5.  
14.6  
10  
10  
2.6  
7  
1 1/2  
3 5/8  
6  
6  
1 6  
1 6  
2 1/2  
14  
2 2  
1 9  
2 8  
3  
3

6 3. 10 1/2



1838	cash Expended	L	1	7
1mo 3 <sup>rd</sup>	Wright Bill	1	6	6
6	Andrews		5.	
"	Crack for Print		5.	
11	Harris Bill		14.6	
	Corn		10	
	Provision		10	
	Donations		2.6	
	Cotton		7	
	Lane		1 1/2	
25 <sup>th</sup>	Pins & Net		3	5 1/2
	Corn		6	
	Tooth brush		6	
1 <sup>st</sup> 3	Shells		1	6
	Cushion		1	6
	Pen			2 1/2
15 <sup>th</sup>	Roberts Bill	2	14	-
	Calico		2	2
	Cord Net & Ribbon		1	9
	E Bloomfield		2	8
	Cotton & Silk			3
	Tape			3
		6 3. 10 1/2		



11	Brought over	6	3	7 1/2
	Soup		1	-
	Calico		1	-
#	Net & Ribbons			9
16	Stockings		4	-
	Subscription		1	6
7 mo 18	Muslin & Cord		3	10
	China vase		1	4
31	Shell			6
	Laces & Cotton			8
9 mo 5	Book		1	6
	Ribbon			6
10 16	Sarment		1	.
mo	Bone			5 1/2
	Calico		2	4
	Print & Cotton		5	11
	Shell Tape		1	9 1/2
	Net & Needles		2	2
	Stays working			4
	Taper			6
12 14	Chutney		1	3
	Coraline		4	-
		<hr/>		
		7. 15. 11 1/2		



3. 7 1/2  
 1  
 1  
 9  
 4  
 1  
 1  
 3  
 10  
 1  
 4  
 6  
 8  
 1  
 6  
 6  
 1  
 5 1/2  
 2  
 4  
 5  
 11  
 1  
 9 1/2  
 2  
 2  
 4  
 6  
 1  
 3  
 4  
 15. 11 1/2

A	Brought up	7. 15. 11 1/2
20	E B	11
	Cotton Pins Cord	10
1839	Shaw	6
	St	1
1 mo 5	Washing	8
	Ribbon	6
12 29 38	Andrews Bill	6. 6
	Brights Bill	15 6
	E Bualenham & Co	7 9
	Silk	2
	Clogs	2 9
17	Clathins Bill	2 6 8.
	Book & Paper	5
1 mo 25	Crabs Bill	10. 11 1/2
	EB for Goods in Crabs Bill	13. 7
		<u>13. 8. 9</u>



1836	Brought over	2	0	0
16 <sup>th</sup>	Washing		6	
	Calico		6	
28 <sup>th</sup>	Twil Cotton	2		
	Ribbon		6	
	Slate	1		
	Bracket	1	3	
	Lecture		6	
	Soap	1	4	
	Shell	1	2	
	Tape & Cotton		11	
3 <sup>rd</sup> month	Washing		6	
	Ma	2		
	Bonnet strings		6	
4 <sup>th</sup> month	Tooth brush		9	
	Servants	2		
	Muslin	1	8	
	Twil Cotton	3	6	
	Flower	7	6	
	Net		7	
	Ribbon & Leth		9	
	Lining	1	9	
		1	11	2



20		Brought up	2 5 0	
6	5 mo 2	Net	1 11 2	
6		Muslin	1 2	
2		Ribbon	1 1	
6		Masking	8 -	
1		Muslin	9	
13		Cotton & Tape	9 1/2	
6	15	Writing paper	1 -	
14		Book . . .	6	
12		Cotton	6	
11		Tooth powder	4 -	
6		Cornels	1 -	
2	14	Cook fire	1 16	
6		Cook man	4 -	
9		Porter	1 6	
2		Gause hkt	1 -	
18		Cornelius	2 -	
36		Shell	1	
76		Gloves	1 6	
4		Book	2	
4	30	Silk	1 1/2	
1		Cornelius	1	
112			4. 17. 0	



	Brought over	2	5	0
	Washing	4	17	
6 mo 22	Cakes	1	5	$\frac{1}{2}$
	Net		6	
	Shells		3	$\frac{1}{2}$
	Handkerchief	1		
	Washing	3		
	Zoological Gardens	1	4	
	Cakes	2		
	Washing		6	
	Amnibus	1	9	
	Strings	1	6	
	Postage		6	
	Amnibus	2		
	Meal	2	6	
	Museum	2	6	
	Hb	2	6	
	Washing	2	6	
27	Book	2	9	
	Washing		11	$\frac{1}{2}$
	Shells		9	
	Amnibus	1		
		<hr/>		
		6. 8. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$		



7 mo 14	Brought up	6. 8. 6
	working	1 7/8
	Shawl Dying	3 -
	net	1 1/2
	Shawl	16 -
	Bonnet	9 -
	Handkerchief	2 -
	Cumulus	2 6
	Sewing Machine	1 6
	working	1 5/8
	Silk H K L	4 6
	H C	2 -
	Cumulus	1 6
	Tissue paper	2 -
	Paid J C	1 11
	Bon for Julia	6
	Yause H K L	9 1/2
	Letter	9 -
	working	1
	Patchwork	1 3 -
	Peter	6
	Couch chair	1 2 -
	Couch man	4 6
		<hr/> 9. 16. 4

20  
 47  
 1 5/2  
 6  
 3 1/2  
 1  
 3  
 1 4  
 2  
 6  
 1 9  
 1 6  
 6  
 6  
 2 -  
 2 6  
 2 6  
 2 6  
 2 6  
 2 9  
 11 1/2  
 1  
 6. 8. 6



	Brought over	9	16.4
	Thomson	1	
	Brace		3
	Steel plates	2	
	Needles & Ribbons	1	8
	Top & Scales	1	5
	Blond net	1	3 1/2
	Shawls cleaning	1	7
	Servant	1	-
	working	1	2 1/2
	Ribbons		6
	Powder		2
	Semipermanent		6
	Gloves	1	8
11 mo/2	Silk	4	-
	Pins		7
	Buttons		4
21	Boots mending	2	7
	Stockings	8	-
	Ribbons		11
	working		4
	Knitting needles		3
		11	7.7

12 mo  
19th

1 mo

2 1/5

7 mo



12 mo	Brought up	11. 7 7
19th	Toothbrush	6
	Net	1 8 -
	Irish	6 6
	Shells	1. 0

---

11. 17. 3

Cash short	5. 6
Cash in hand	2. 3. 8
	<u>2 14. 6. 5</u>

1 mo 1	1840	2 0 0
	Cash in hand	2. 3. 8

2 <sup>mo</sup> 15 <sup>th</sup>	Received of E.B.	3. 0 0
	Interest	5.
	Present	5
	E.B.	1.

---

16. 3. 8

7 <sup>mo</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup>	<del>1841</del> Interest	5 0 0
---------------------------------	--------------------------	-------



1840

Account of Cash

Expended in 1840

2 0 0

1mo

9 Wright & Bell

16.3

13 S Collins Bill

1 5 6

15 Ameyfiner

3

Writing paper

11

Ribbons

8

Knocking

6

2mo

For Womans

2

19 Queens Thimble

2

Leisures Grinding

8

Combs

3

net

1

Ribbons

5 1/2

Cotton

7

1/2

Needles

6

Thimble

2

net

1

10 1/2

Sundries

10

Letter

1 1/2

3 25

H K

1

Knocking

4 1/2

£ 3.10.7 3/4



1830

Brought over

200

3 10.7 3/4

Teal cloth

1 10

Prize

5

rooking

9

Susans

3

Gallon

3 1/4

5<sup>th</sup> mo 6

E Bloomfield for work

1

Lecture

1

Parasol

12 6

Letter

1

rooking

6

Writing case

1 -

6 mo 1

riding paper

6

rooking

6

Handkerchief

1 9

Silk cord

6

Tape

10 1/2

7 mo 2

7 yds print

5 10

rooking

6

Quilling & Ribbon

1 6

Living muslin

3

Letter

1

net

2 1 1/2

5.3.5



22d  
5.7.5

Brought up  
Gloves

3 -

Umbrella

4 -

E. Bloomfield fur coat

1

Silk & Cotton

2

Letter

1

8 mo 26

Tape & Working

9

Coach man

2 6

Servant

1 6

Poor woman

3

9 mo 16

Ribbon

10

Letter

1

Working

6

Shawl Dying &c

3 6

Coach man & Servants

11

Flannel

6

Muslin

1 4-

Silk & Cotton

2

Soap

9

Gloves

1 8

Tape

4

net

1

---

7 10.10



200  
 5.3.5  
 3  
 4  
 1  
 2  
 1  
 9  
 26  
 16  
 3  
 10  
 1  
 6  
 36  
 11  
 6  
 14  
 2  
 9  
 18  
 4  
 10.10

	Brought up	20	
11 mo 26	bonnet	3.10.10	
	wool		7
	Tape		8
	Muffs		6
12 10	needles	2	4
	5 yds Orleans 29	1	
	1 lb for work	18	9
	Lining	1	
	Cotton		10
	net		6
	M. Layers		10 1/2
	staple	1	
	Wrights Bill		6
	wool	1	4
	Ribbon & cord		3
	wool	1	
			4
		2	10.0.5 1/2
	Cash in	1.	
		2	11.0.5 1/2



<del>Expended in 1841</del>		<del>200</del>
1mo	<del>Prusent</del>	<del>6. 4</del>
	<del>E B</del>	<del>2.</del>
	<del>Door man</del>	<del>3</del>
	<del>washing</del>	<del>6</del>
	<del>14 Sarah Catterin Bell</del>	<del>1. 8</del>

Cash Received in		200
1840		
1mo 1	Balance	2. 3. 0
2mo	E B	3.
	Interest of E B	5.
	Prusent	5.
	E B	1.
		<hr/> 16. 3. 0

1841		
Cash Received		
1mo 1	Balance in hand	5. 2. 11 1/2
	work. Prusent	2. 1. 6
	Cash over	4. 5
3mo 20	E B	5
7mo 1 <sup>st</sup>	Interest of E B	5
		<hr/> 17. 10. 10 1/2



Amount of Cash in  
Savings Bank

11 mo 20

1840

2 0 0

30.10.2

11 mo 20

1841

33.13.2

Expended in  
1840

2 0 0

By Amount

11. 0. 8 1/2

Balance in hand

5. 2. 11 1/2

216.3.0

1841

Cash Expended  
By Amount  
Do

2 0 0

3.15.0 1/2

9. 6

Balance  
undrawn

7.13.6 3/4

1.10.9 1/4

14. 8. 10 1/2



	Expended in 1841	2	0	0
1 mo 14	Sarah Fattins Bill	1	0	0
	Print		6	4
	EOB		2	
	Poor man			3
	Washing			6
2 mo 17	Chas. Thorne		10	6
	Living Muslin		3	6
	Tape & Laces			6
	Ribbon			6
	Washing			1 1/2
	Muslin	2	4	
	Pin Cushions	3	6	
	Writing paper &c	1	6	
	Betty			6
	Blue paper		2	
	Washing			4 1/2
4 mo 8	Muslin			3
	Tooth brush			6
	Stay Loe			1 1/2
	Loop			9
	Catino	2	1	
		2	17	4 1/2



2 0  
 1 8  
 6 2  
 2  
 3  
 6  
 10 6  
 3 6  
 6  
 6  
 1 1/2  
 2 4  
 3 6  
 1 6  
 6  
 2  
 4 1/2  
 8  
 6  
 1 1/2  
 9  
 2 1  
 2 17 1/2

Brought up  
 4<sup>th</sup> mo 3<sup>rd</sup> gloves  
 18<sup>th</sup> B Pocket holfs.  
 14 Silk  
 Ribbon  
 Silk & cotton  
 Gloom  
 Scaff cleaning  
 Knife  
 Beads  
 Spectacles case  
 6<sup>th</sup> mo 3<sup>rd</sup> Ribbon  
 Plant  
 net  
 washing  
 E B for work  
 washing  
 gloves  
 Quilling & cotton  
 Nail brush  
 Book-binding  
 Combs

2 0  
 2 17 1/2  
 1 6  
 0 0  
 1 8  
 11 1/2  
 5  
 2  
 9  
 1  
 16  
 8  
 1 2  
 6  
 2 9  
 1 -  
 2 -  
 3  
 2  
 7  
 1 3  
 1 6  
 3  
 5 13 11 1/2



		2	6	
6 mo 28 <sup>th</sup>	Brought over	5	13.	11 1/2
	Coach hire	1		
	Coach man	2		
	Porter	1	6	
	Sundries			1 1/2
	Washing			3
	Book & cord			7 1/2
7/15	Net & Ribbon	2	2 1/2	
	Net & Ribbon	2	6	
	Washing	1		
	Stays & lace			1
9 20	Box	3		
	Meal	1	2	
	Calico	1		
	E Bloomfield for work	2		
	Prick & needles	1		
	Washing			6
11 4 <sup>th</sup>	Court plaster			6
	Scissors grinding			2
	Washing paper			7
	Flange	1	10	
	Wdgs	2	6	
	Ribbon			6
		3	18	11 1/2



2 6)  
 5 13.11 1/2  
 1  
 2  
 1 6  
 1 1/2  
 3  
 7 1/2 12 4  
 2 2 1/2  
 2 6  
 1  
 1  
 3  
 1 2  
 1  
 2  
 1  
 6  
 6  
 2  
 7  
 1 10  
 2 6  
 6  
 10 11 1/2

Brought up  
 Muffs  
 Bookbinding  
 Letters  
 Stamps  
 Quilling  
 12 4 Bookbinding  
 net  
 Porcelain  
 Books  
 Ribbon  
 21 7 1/2 Print  
 wafers  
 Soap  
 Temperance Lecture  
 Cotton & lace  
 Bookbinding

2 5)  
 3.10 11  
 1.4  
 4 1/2  
 2  
 1  
 4 1/2  
 3 1/2  
 1 7  
 6  
 3  
 10  
 3 6  
 6  
 6  
 1  
 7 1/2  
 6 1/2  
 To 3.15.0 1/2

Print of Mowbray  
 Blomfield

3.6  
 2.  
 0 3.6 1/2



19 <sup>th</sup>	Cash Received	2 0 0
1 mo 1	Cash in hand	7. 13. 6 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
	1842	
	Prout	4.
3 mo 19	E B Burlington	5. 0. 0
6 25	Interest	5 0 0
		17. 17. 6 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
	Expenses	9 15. 6
	Balance	8. 2. 0
1843	Cash Short	14. 5
1 mo 1	Cash in hand	7. 7. 7 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
	Balance carried over	2 0 0
	Book in 1843	3 7. 7 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
	Bank amount	36. 6. 4
	Total	83 13. 11 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>



20  
 13.63  
 4.  
 5.0.0  
 0.0  
 13.63  
 15.6  
 2.0  
 14.5  
 7.7.73/4  
 20  
 7.7.73/4  
 6.6.4  
 13.11.3/4

Brought up		200	
1842	Forth Paid		
1 mo 13	Wright's Bill	1.10	
22	T Collins Bill	1	7 2
27	Ligon Bowers & L	6	6
	Combs	1	
	Net		6
	Cotton Cord		4-
16	wooking		4 1/2
	Thunp		6
	Muffs & Ribbon	2	6
20	Shells	3	3
	wooking		6
	Tooth brush		6
	Ribbon		6
	Cotton	1	6
	wooking		6
	needles		8
	Letter paper		4
4 <sup>th</sup> 41	Book	L	1
	wooking		3
		3	18 6 1/2



Carried over	3, 10	6 1/2
Long Cloth	3	4
Muslin	3	4-
wool	1	4-
6 Pr Stockings	13	3
Hof	1	6 1/2
Ribbon		6
Scarf	5	2
Blond	1	4-
Scn of net		11 1/2
H. C.	5	
Braid		6
Gloves	2	4 1/2
wool		4 1/2
Card Lace Buttons		3 1/2
Gloves	1	4-
Net	1	7 1/2
Stamps		6-
wool		5 1/2
Ribbon		6
Tooth powder		4
wool		6
	6, 3, 4	

B mo 2



10 8 1/2  
 3 4  
 3 4  
 1 4  
 13 3  
 1 6 1/2  
 6  
 5 2  
 1 4-1  
 11 1/2 9 mo 8  
 5  
 6 10  
 2 4 1/2  
 4 1/2  
 3 1/2  
 1 4  
 1 7 1/2  
 6-  
 5 1/2 11 24  
 6  
 4 12 8th  
 6  
 3 1/2

Brought up  
 Wells Journey  
 Coach men  
 Servant  
 washing  
 Ribbon & net  
 Washing  
 Woods  
 washing  
 Corns  
 Flannel  
 Tooth brush  
 Gloves  
 washing  
 En<sup>r</sup> Case  
 Letter paper  
 Quelling  
 Lances  
 gloves  
 Cord & Cotton  
 Non-Keen  
 7/8 Silk

6. 3 4  
 14  
 4 2  
 1  
 6  
 4 1/2  
 6  
 6 1/2  
 9  
 1  
 4 6  
 6  
 2  
 1 1  
 2 6  
 4  
 2  
 2  
 11  
 6 1/2  
 11  
 4 4  
 8. 4. 1 1/2



	Carved <del>Stone</del>	8.	4	1 1/2
	Net			10 1/2
	Washing			3
	Donation	1		
	Panorama	1		
	Galoon			6
15 <sup>th</sup>	Muslin			10 1/2
	Net	1		9 1/2
	Grape	6		
	Shovel Cleaning	1		
	Soap - - -	-		9
	Muslin	2		8 -
	Ribbon Silk Cotton			7
	Calico	1		4
	Buttons			4 -
	Tape			3 1/2
	Ribbon			5
31 <sup>st</sup>	Washing			3
	Stays	£ 9. 4. 0 1/2		
		11. 6		
		9. 15. 6 1/2		

4 1/2  
 10 1/2  
 3  
 1  
 1  
 6  
 10 1/2  
 1 9 1/2  
 6  
 1  
 9  
 2 8  
 7  
 1 4  
 4  
 3 1/2  
 5  
 3  
 4.0  
 11.6  
 15.6 1/2

We We  
 W

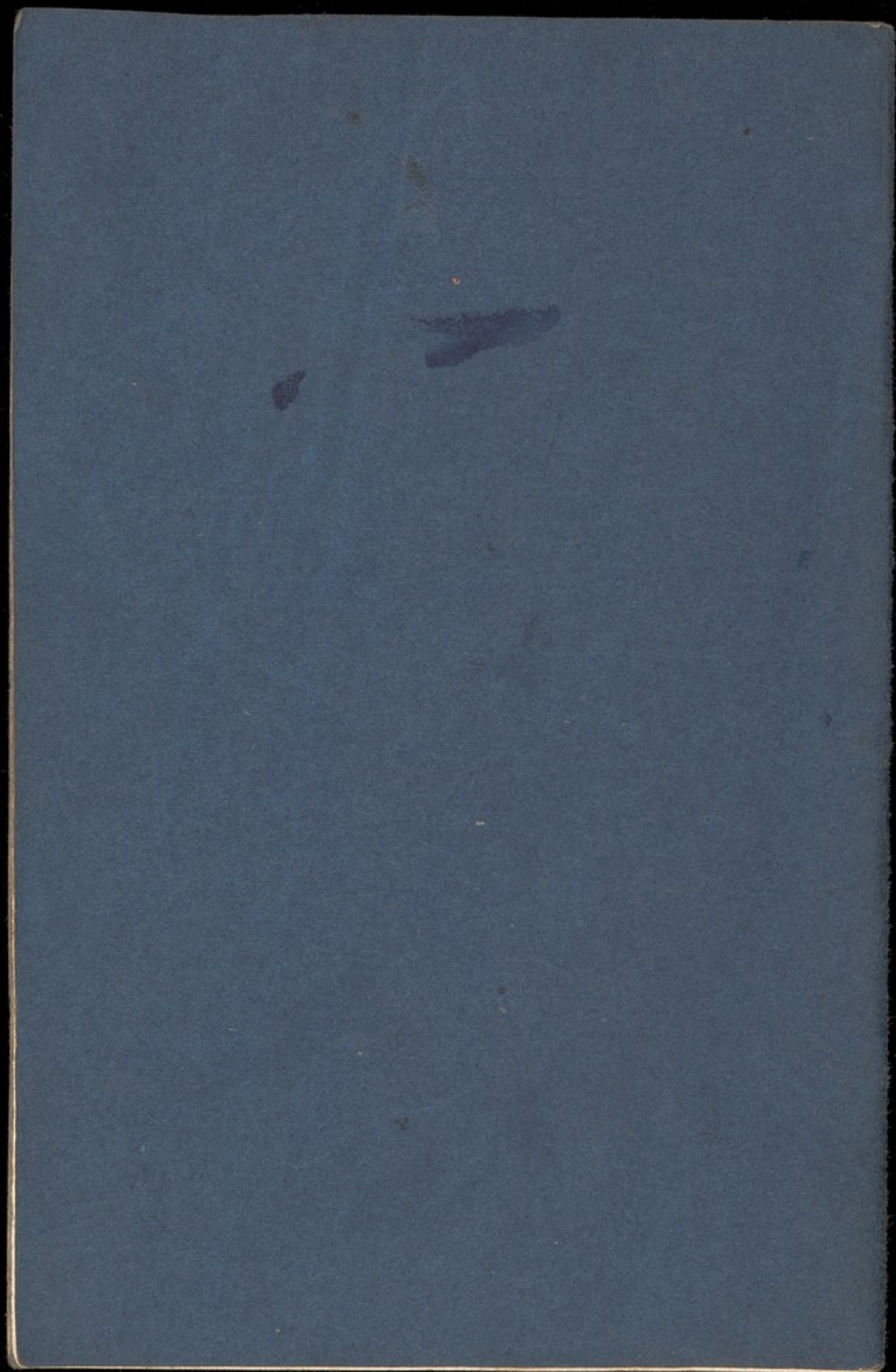
E E

E E E

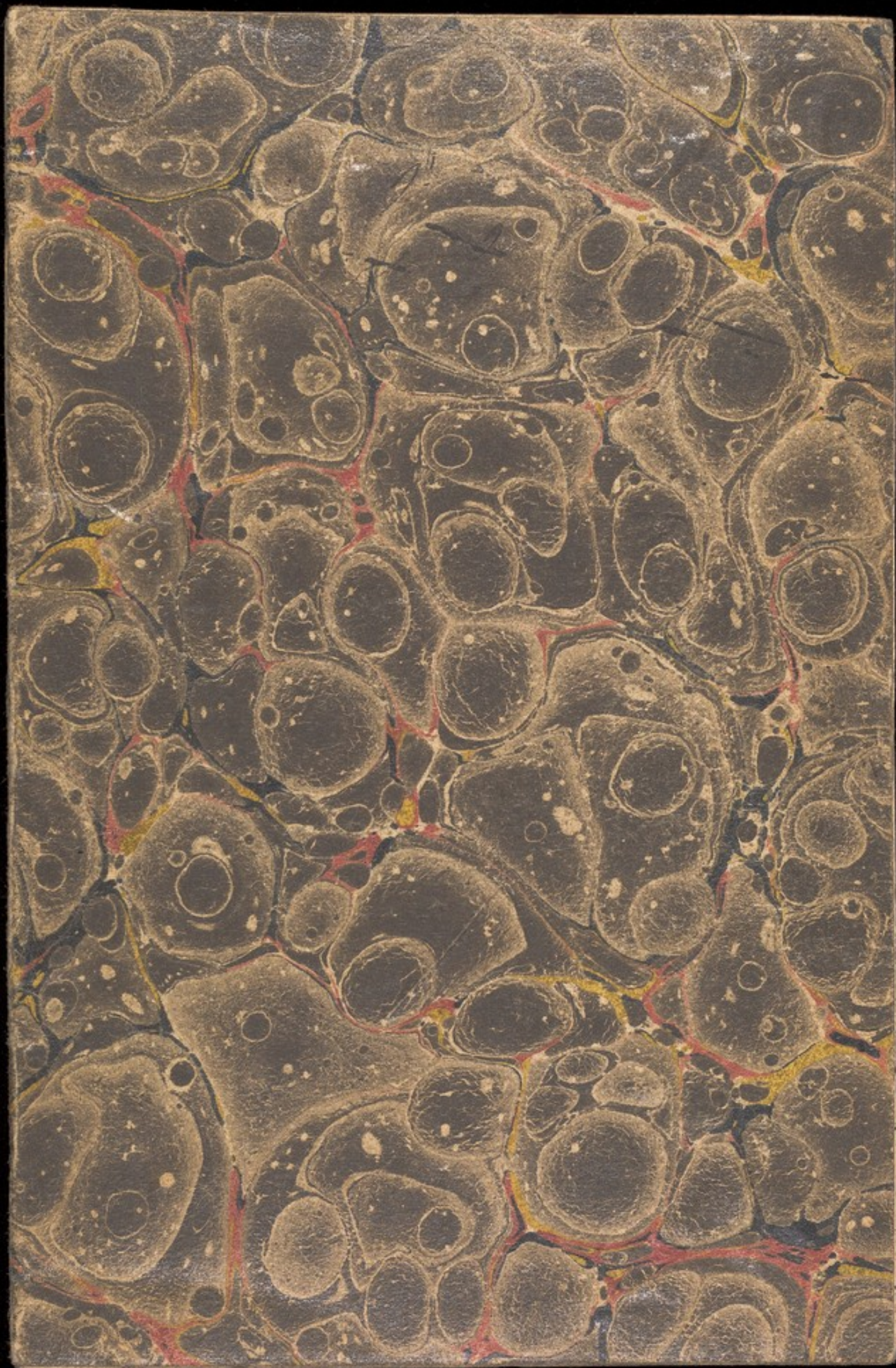
L













$\frac{1}{2}$   
 Cuck Short No 17 -  


---

 Wm. 22 Short - 9



$$\begin{array}{r}
 1 \text{ u } 10.2 \frac{3}{4} \\
 2 \text{ } 0 \\
 \hline
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 1 \text{ } 12 \text{ } 10 \frac{3}{4} \\
 \hline
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 1 \text{ u } 10.8 \frac{3}{4} \\
 2 \text{ } 0 \\
 \hline
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 1 \text{ } 13 \text{ } 4 \frac{3}{4} \\
 \hline
 \end{array}$$



1846

Amount of Cash

5	Cash in Bank	89.17.6
1 <sup>st</sup>	Cash in hand	4.11.3
5	Cash to Bank	5. - -
22	Interest	5. - -
13	of E B	5. - -
		<hr/>
		119 9.1

1847

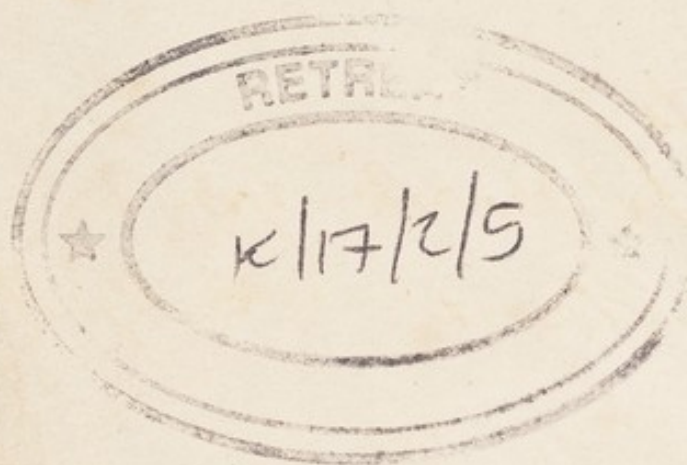
1	Cash in Bank	93.2.
11	Cash in Hand	3.15.11 $\frac{1}{2}$
	A Prout	5.
	EB Do	10.0
	2B Do	8.
	Interest	5.
	EB	5.
		<hr/>
		112.15.11 $\frac{1}{2}$



$\frac{1}{2}$   
 Cuck Short No 17 -  


---

 Wm. 22 Short - 9



$$\begin{array}{r}
 1 \text{ u } 10.2 \frac{3}{4} \\
 2 \text{ } 0 \\
 \hline
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 1 \text{ } 12 \text{ u } 10 \frac{3}{4} \\
 \hline
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 1 \text{ u } 10.8 \frac{3}{4} \\
 2 \text{ } 0 \\
 \hline
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 1 \text{ } 13 \text{ } 4 \frac{3}{4} \\
 \hline
 \end{array}$$



1846

Amount of Cash

5	Cash in Bank	89.17.6
1 <sup>st</sup>	Cash in hand	4.11.3
5	Cash to Bank	5. - -
22	Interest	5. - -
13	of E B	5. - -
		<hr/>
		119 9.1

1847

1	Cash in Bank	93.2.
11	Cash in Hand	3.15.11 $\frac{1}{2}$
	A Account	5.
	EB Do	10.0
	2B Do	8.
	Interest	5.
	EB	5.
		<hr/>
		112.15.11 $\frac{1}{2}$



$\frac{1}{2}$   
 Quick Short 11 No 17  


---

 11 No. 22 Short - 9



$$\begin{array}{r}
 1 \text{ u } 10 \dots 2 \frac{3}{4} \\
 2 \text{ } 0
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 1 \text{ } 12 \text{ u } 10 \frac{3}{4}
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 1 \text{ u } 10 \dots 8 \frac{3}{4}
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 2 \text{ } 0 \\
 1 \text{ } 13 \text{ } 4 \dots \frac{3}{4}
 \end{array}$$

$2 \frac{1}{2}$   
 8  
 $1 \frac{1}{2}$   
 6  
 8-  
~~3~~  
 4  
 6  
 4-  
 7  
 3-  
 $9 \frac{3}{4}$   
 6  
 4-  
 8  
 8  
 2  
 2  
 1  
 $9 \frac{3}{4}$



1846

10th Amount of Cash

5 Cash in Bank 89. 17. 6

1st Cash in Hand 4. 11. 3

5 Cash to Bank 5. - -

22 Interest 5. - -

13 of E B 5. - -

119 9. 1

1847

1 Cash in Bank 93. 2.

" Cash in Hand 3. 19. 11 1/2

A Prout 5.

EB Do 10. 0

2 B do 8.

Interest 5.

EB 5.

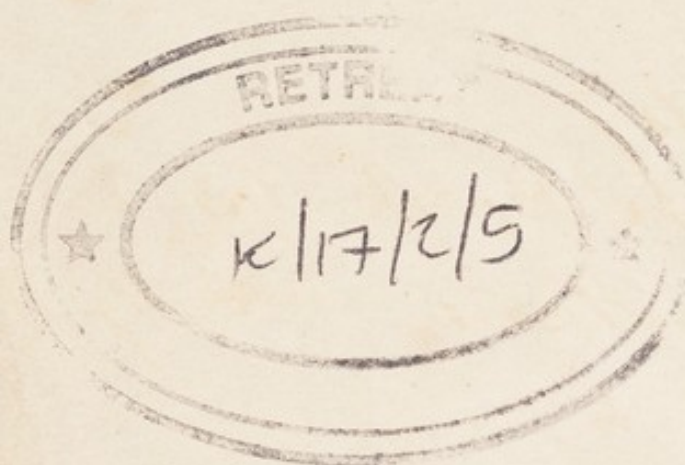
112. 19. 11 1/2



$\frac{1}{2}$   
 Cuck Short 11/17  


---

 11/17 22 Short - 9



$$\begin{array}{r}
 1 \text{ u } 10 \dots 2 \frac{3}{4} \\
 2 \text{ } 0 \\
 \hline
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 1 \text{ } 12 \text{ } 10 \frac{3}{4} \\
 \hline
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 1 \text{ u } 10 \dots 8 \frac{3}{4} \\
 2 \text{ } 0 \\
 \hline
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 1 \text{ } 13 \text{ } 4 \frac{3}{4} \\
 \hline
 \end{array}$$

2  
 2  
 2  
 6  
 4-  
 2  
 3-  
 1  
 6  
 6  
 7  
 5  
 1.  
 3-  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$   
 $3\frac{1}{2}$   
 $1\frac{1}{2}$   
 $1\frac{1}{2}$   
 $9\frac{1}{2}$   
 7



1846

10mo

Amount of Cash

5 Cash in Bank	89. 17. 6
1 <sup>st</sup> Cash in hand	4. 11. 7
5 Cash to Bank	5. - -
22 Interest	5. - -
13 of E B	5. - -
	<hr/>
	119 9. 1

1847

11mo

1 Cash in Bank	93. 2.
11 Cash in Hand	3. 15. 11 1/2
to Account	5.
to B Do	10. 0
2 B Do	8.
Interest	5.
E B	5.
	<hr/>
	112. 15. 11 1/2



$\frac{1}{2}$   
 Cuck Short 1/1 No 1/1  


---

 1/1 No 22 Short - 9



$$\begin{array}{r}
 1 \text{ u } 10 \dots 2 \frac{3}{4} \\
 2 \text{ } 0 \\
 \hline
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 1 \text{ } 12 \text{ u } 10 \frac{3}{4} \\
 \hline
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 1 \text{ u } 10 \dots 8 \frac{3}{4} \\
 2 \text{ } 0 \\
 \hline
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 1 \text{ } 13 \text{ } 4 \dots \frac{3}{4} \\
 \hline
 \end{array}$$



1846

Amount of Cash

1mo 5	Cash in Bank	89.17.6
1mo 1 <sup>st</sup>	Cash in hand	4.11.7
1mo 5	Cash to Bank	5. - -
6mo 22	Interest	5. - -
7mo 13	of E B	5. - -
		<hr/>
		119 9.1

1847

1mo 1	Cash in Bank	93.2.
"	Cash in Hand	3.15.11 $\frac{1}{2}$
	A Prout	5.
	EB Do	10.0
	2 B do	8.
	Interest	5.
	EB	5.
		<hr/>
		112.15.11 $\frac{1}{2}$



1868

Amount of cash 2 0 0

Mr 1 Savings Bank 95. 16. 3

Cash in hand 7. 1. 3

to Amount 5. 2. 3

2 0 1

5.16.3

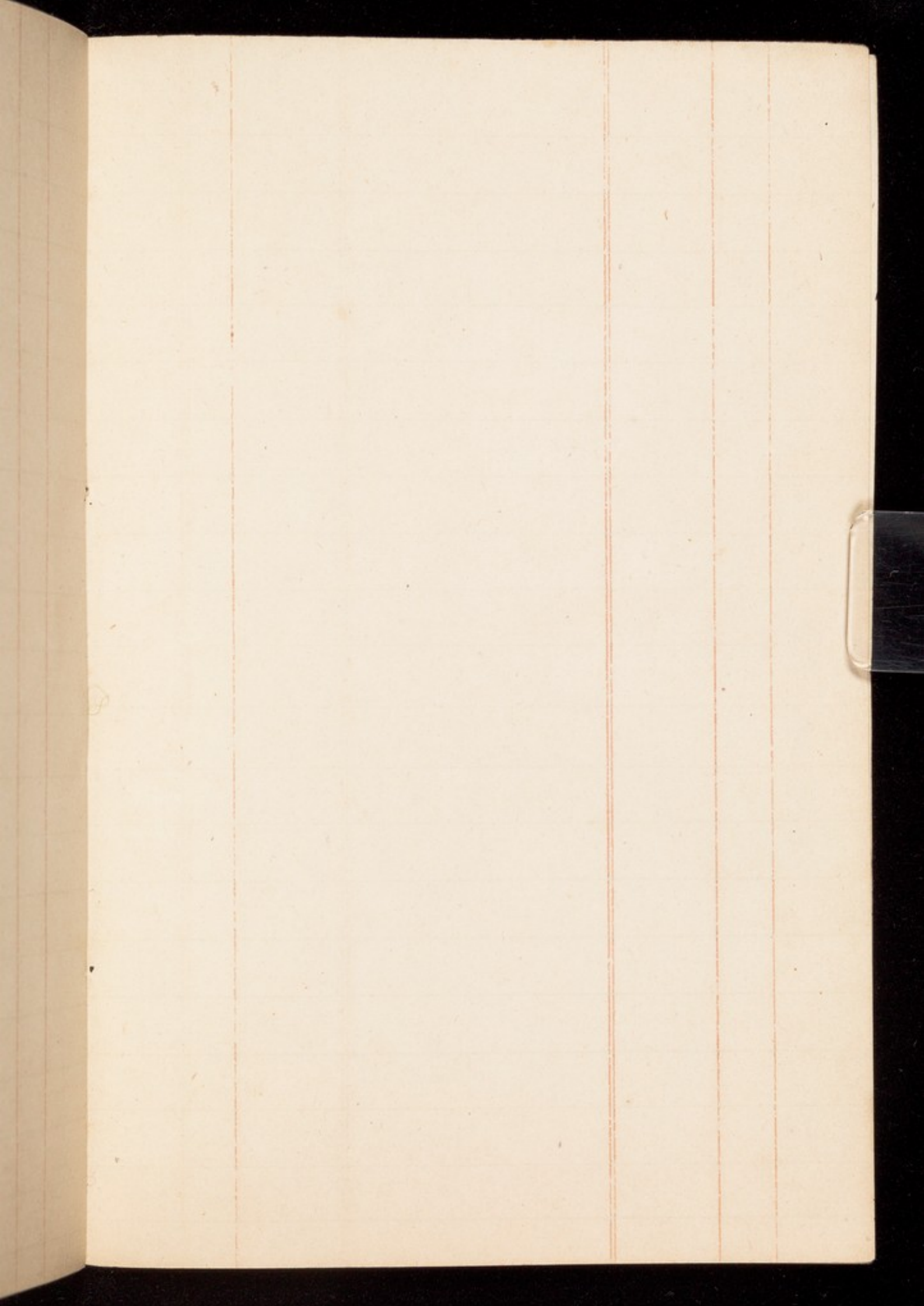
1.3

2 2



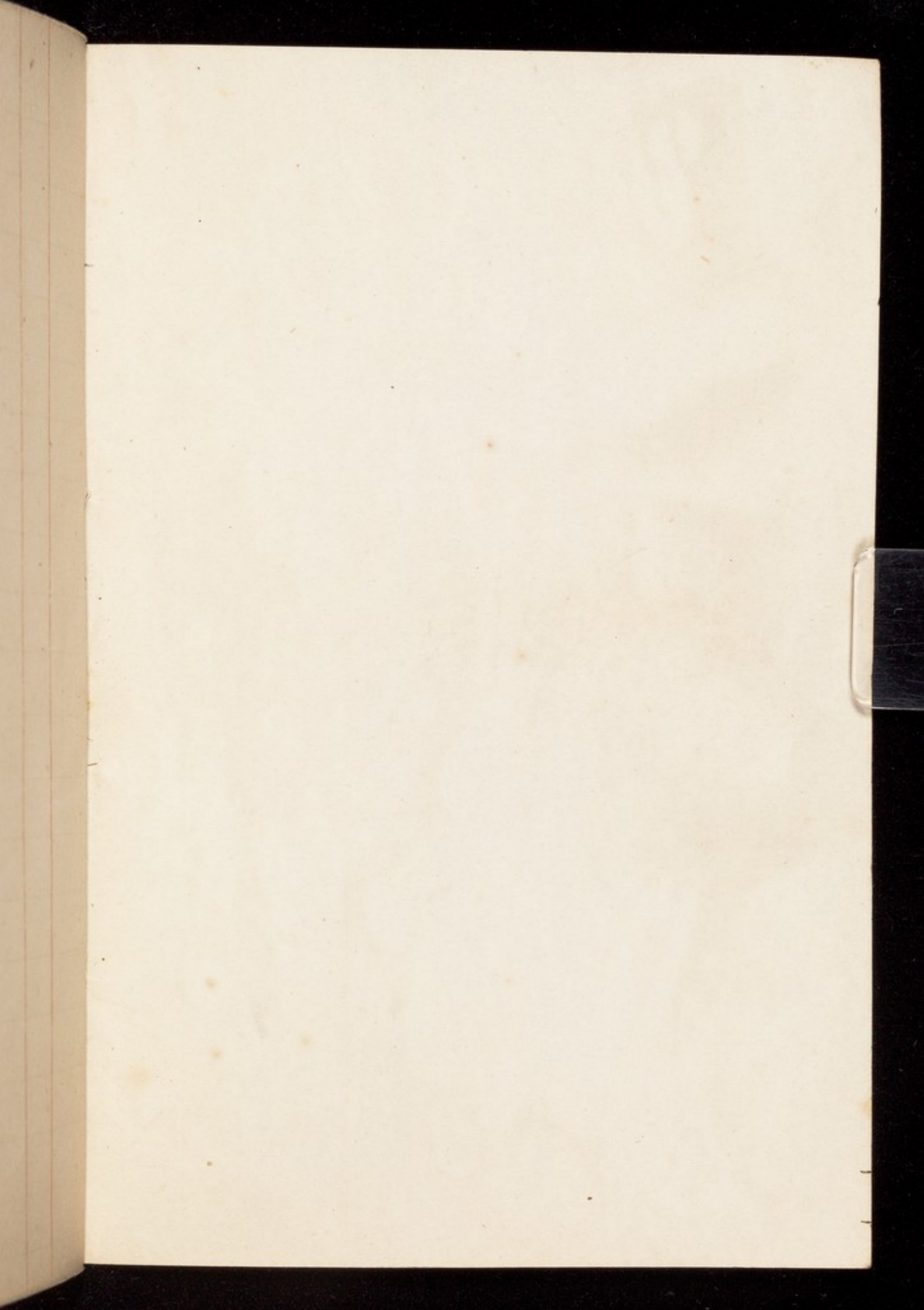
1867

Jan 1	to Jan 31	100
Feb 1	to Feb 28	100
Mar 1	to Mar 31	100
Apr 1	to Apr 30	100
May 1	to May 31	100
Jun 1	to Jun 30	100
Jul 1	to Jul 31	100
Aug 1	to Aug 31	100
Sep 1	to Sep 30	100
Oct 1	to Oct 31	100
Nov 1	to Nov 30	100
Dec 1	to Dec 31	100

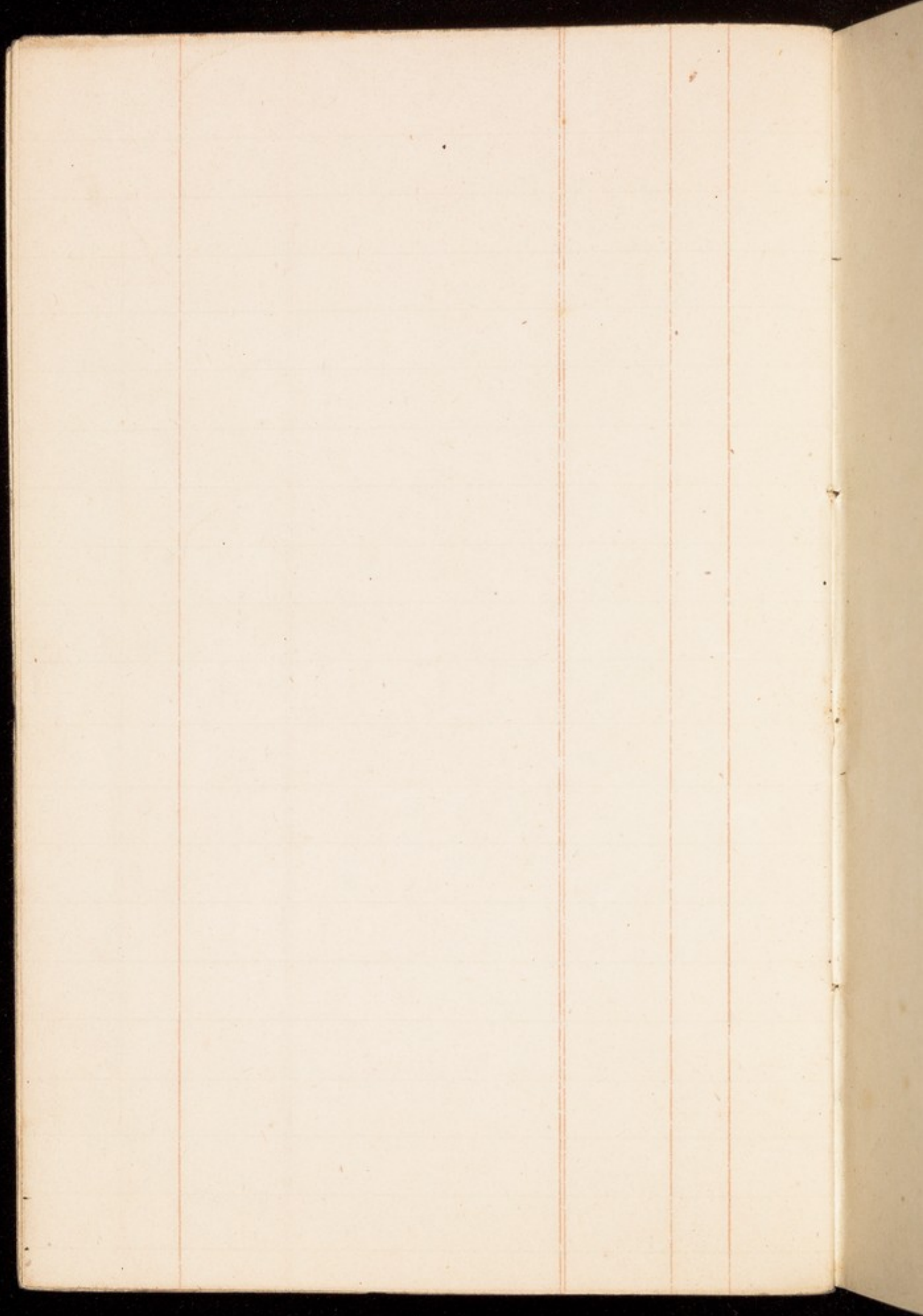


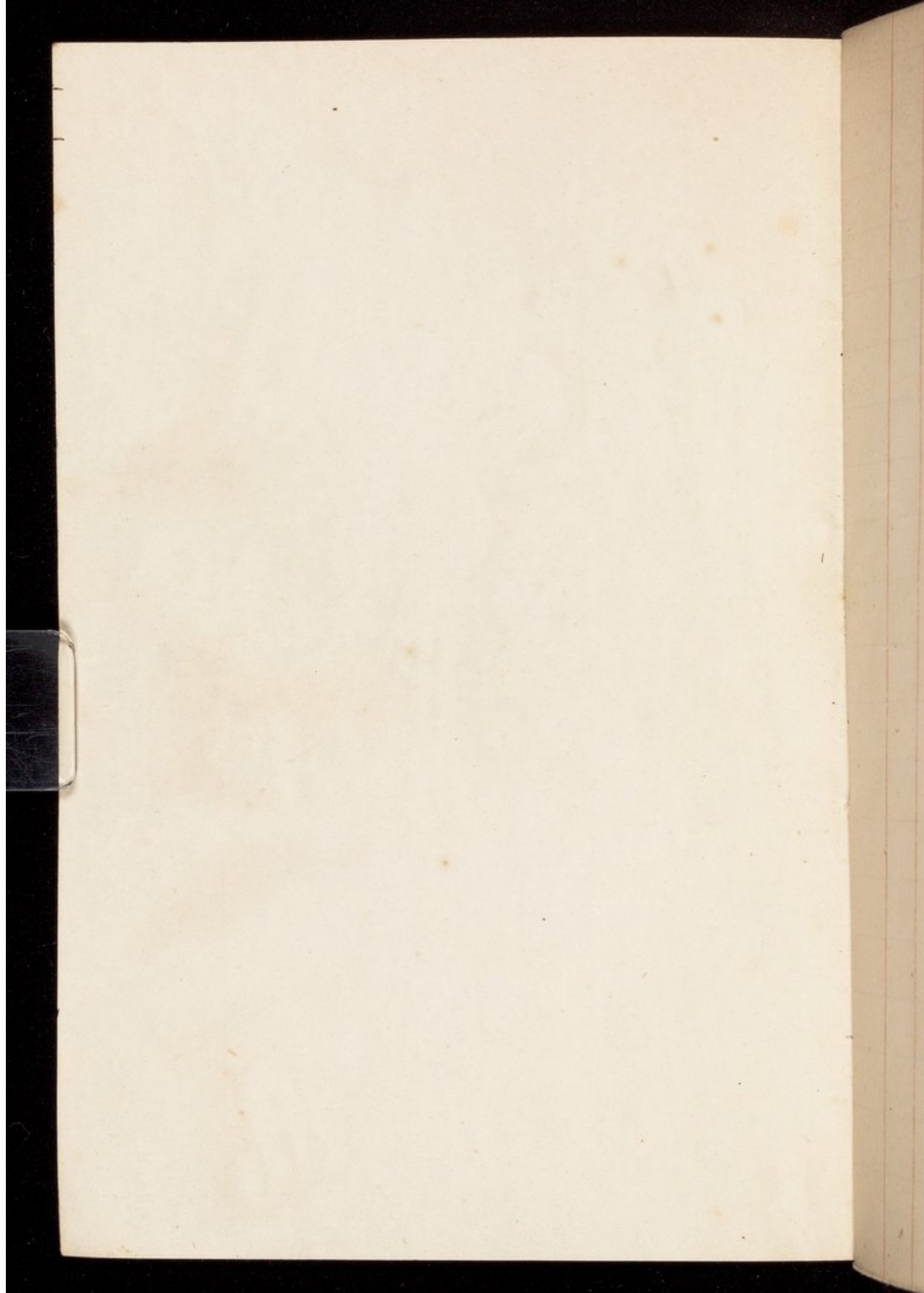




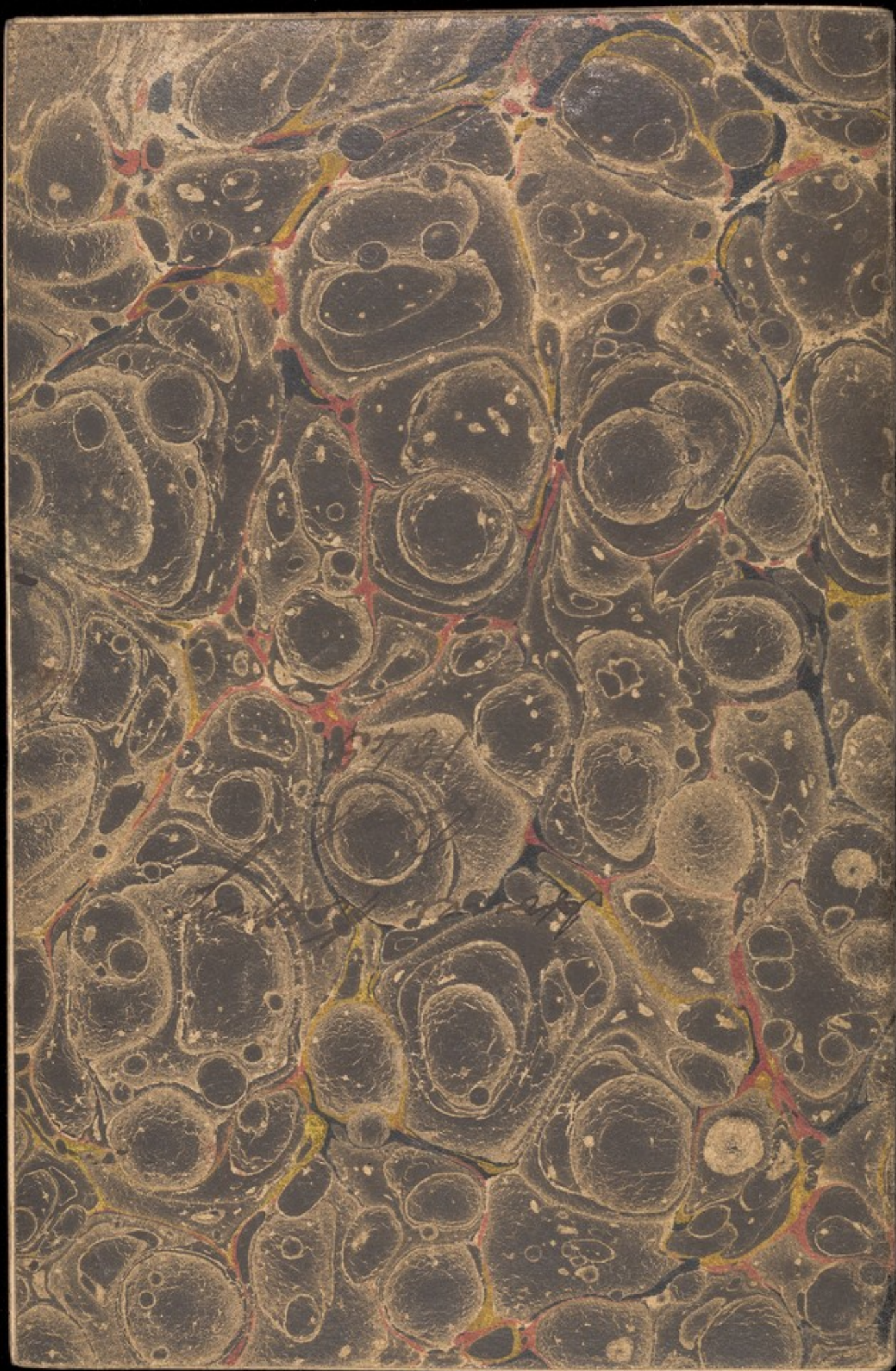


















336

1843

20)

1mo 1	Cash in hand	3. 3. 3 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
	Cash in Bank	36. 6. 4
		<hr/> 83. 13. 11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>

Expended

45. 2. 3

1mo 1	In hand	2. 5. 2 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
	Cash Paid 10	<hr/> 17. 7. 7 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>

1844

1mo 1	Cash in hand	2. 5. 4 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
	Cash in Bank	30. 17. 0
	Cash of R W	3. 6
	Cash of	10.
		<hr/> 91 9. 10 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>

1845

20)

1mo 1	Cash in hand	2. 10. 11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
	Cash in Bank	81. 6. 6
	Cash received	5. - -
7mo 4	Cash received (R W 5)	5 5 -
		<hr/> 94 5. 5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>



1843

Expenses

20

1 mo 5 Ribbon

3 1/2

9 Books

4

12 E Bloomfield

1

14 Washing

3

11 Silk Handker

3.3

13 Sarah Cotton

15

Cotton Towel & Wash

1.4

19 Wrights Bill

16

11 Pin 26 George H

2.10

Mammoth Book

3

mo 16  
2

net & Ribbon

1 9

Hairbrush

2

Gloves & Pins

1 7

Cotton

5

Washing

3

3 mo 2 Lectures

3

Washing

8

2 14 2 1/2



Expended

2 14 2 1/2

Blond

4 1/2

Net

1 +

Cough water

1

Washing

3

J Taylor

5

4 mo 7

Shawl cleaning

10

Ribbon

10 1/2

Washing

3

13 7 yds skirt

5 3

Needles

2

Stamps

6

Corsets

1 6

5 mo 20 Lth

3 6

Washing

6

Plant

6

Blond

8

Slop

6

3 16 11 1/4



6 mo 19

3 16 11 1/2

French man

6

22 Tooth filling up

2

6

Glover

10

Billion

4-

28<sup>th</sup> Cook hire

16

Cook man

2

Porter

6

Poor man

1-

Washing

6

7 mo 3

Wine Cope

1

Gause Handkerchief

8 1/2

Lille girl

1

8 mo 10

Washing

6

Laff

6

6

Silk for dress

1

16

Quilling

1

3

Cotton &amp; Silk

5 1/2

7

6

8 1/2



3 16

7 6 8 1/2

Washing

1-6

Crape

9

Ribbon

7

Stamps

1-6

Scissors &c

3

Wafers

6

Paper

1-3

Gause

11 1/2

16<sup>th</sup> Blond L cord

1-1

Ribbon

6 1/2

Net

5

Guard

6

Ribbon

6

Stockings

2-4

Mitts

1-7

Gloves

10

Net

11

8 2 2 1/2

119

10 1/2 8 1/2 1 1/2



	8.	2.	11
Expended	8	2	2 1/2
Shoes			2.
E B for work		1	
Tooth brush			6
1 1/2 yd Silk		3	-
9 mo 1/2 Journey to London	2	5	0
Gloves		1	6
Collars			1 1/2
Coat			2
Peers			2
Boo Kin			2.
Porter			6
Stamps			6
Floss silk			3
Paper			3
Pens			1
Cotton & L			3 1/2
Quilling			6
			10.13.1



Expended

10. 17. 1

Looking

11 1/4

Shill pots

2

-

Braid

4

Ornithus

2

Pileton

6

Shamps

1

HD &

4 1/3

Motik Box

6

Ornithus

1

Shoes mending

2

Cakes

1

Looking

2

HBP

2

8 1/4

MD

5

6

Services

5

Looking

2

8 1/2

Tunnel

1

12 10. 7 1/4



Expended	12. D. 3/2	
Washing	1	6
Ornithology	1	
Daniel	1	1
Cakes		4-
Box		8-
Porten		8 1/2
Water		3-
Th <del>ough</del> Shovel	17	-
H D fs	2	4-
Washing		3 1/2
Washing		3
Needles		6
E Bloom. f. D	1	
Myrthe		2
Exchange in Bush		3
Silk & <del>Canvas</del> Muslin	3	2
	<u>13 19.9 1/2</u>	

Expended

25  
13.15.0

129	Wooling	3
	Rebbon	6
	Quilling	3 1/2
	R Buttons Bill	3 3
13	Scotches Bill	18 11
	Cotton	1

---

Lisens grinding 15.2.3 1/2

In Hand 2.5.4 1/2

Winding 2 1/4

---

17.7.7 1/2



	Expended in 1844	25	
1 mo to	Wright's Bill	1.4.6	22/4
"	Dr Brown	1.11/2	
	Apron	1.	
	Stockings	0.6	
	Collar	3.5	26
	Blond & Pina	5 1/2	
	washing	6	
3 <sup>rd</sup> mo	Net	1	
	C & G	1 6	
	washing	5	
21	Stockings	2	
	March Bill	1 3	-
	Ribbon		6
	Leashing		3
4 mo to	washing		6
	new		6
	Quelling		6
		3 10 4	
			3

	Brought up	3	10	<sup>2</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
22/4	Paid Bill		4	3
	Muslin		2	4
	2 lb cotton			2
	Ribbon			6
26	Paid for work		5	
	Washing			6
	Stallion Bill		4	3
	R Burns Bill		5	3
	Washing			3
	Cornels		3	-
	Net & Ribbon		2	7-
	Calico			11
	Fannel		5	10
	Washing			3
	Blond			6 1/4
	Handkerchief			8-
	Hunstonon		1	

2 3 3 10 1/2



6 mo 21

Carried over

2 5 10 1/2

Paid Bill in the shop 13

Washing

3

Quilling

5

E Bloomfield

6

7 mo 18

Gloves

1 2

Paid Bill

1 1 1/2

Washing

3

Spectacles

2 6

Washing

3

net

1 5

Gloves

1 4

Ribbon

1

Post to

1

Servant

1

9 mo 11

Linen washing

1 7 1/2

Ribbon & net

1

2 6 14 8 1/2



	Brought up	6.12.8 1/2	
10 <sup>th</sup> y.	Sutune	6	
	note paper	7	
	washing	6	
	Stuff for Dress	13	
	Ribbon	6	
	washing	6	
11 mo 16	Silk for Cloak	1 11 6	
	Making & materials	3 5	
	Ribbon & Quilling	1 6	
	Paid Bill	4 2 1/2	
	Boa rep	4	
	Muslin	1 1	
12 <sup>th</sup> y.	washing	6	
	Net	1 11	
	Stockings	3 6	
	washing	6	
	Washing	3 1/2	
	Expended in 1844	10.2.10 1/2	



1845

	Expended	2	0	0
1 <sup>mo</sup> 2	Robinson	3	4	1/2
	Esco	11		
	Envelopes	1		
	Book		6	
	Grave		6	
10	Paid Wrights Bill	10	6	
	Callio	1	6	
	Mitts		7	1/2
	Quilling		6	
	Coosking		4	
	Book	1	2	
	Coosking		6	1/2
2 <sup>nd</sup> 6	Ring		4	
	Ribbon		6	
	Board	1	-	
	T Brush		6	
	Apron	1		
		1	4	9 1/2



	Expanded	1	4.5 1/2
	Cornb		6
	Washing		3
	Ribbon		6
	Permatum		6
	5 d g	1	
	Book	1	9
	Sisals grinding		6
3 <sup>rd</sup> mo 13	Paid Bill	1	1
	Ribbon		6 1/2
	Washing		6
	Stamps		6
4 <sup>th</sup> mo 5	Shawl drying	3	
	2 Cleaning	1	9
	6 yds pant	3	9
	Washing		6
	Muslin	3	2 1/2
	Stamps		6
		2	5.1 1/2



# Expenses

2.5.1 1/2

5 mo 8	wooking	3	
	Cotton	10 1/2	
	Relison	1	
	Frock top	1	1
	For work	1	2
	Satten	5	
	Shawl	12	
	wooking		3
	Gloves	1	2
	Quilling		7 1/2
	Relison		6
	Stamps		6
6 mo 12	Net &c	1	6
	wooking		6
	Silk Handkerchief	1	4
	Stockings	4	-
	Quilling		7 1/2
		3	17.6



# Expended

317.6 1/2

23

Muslin

1 4

Paid Bill

8 3 1/2

...

10

Cord & Silk

10

Paper

4

Ribbon

7

Washing

3

Scaff & Silk Dying

3 6

7 mo 10

Paid Bill

3 6

Gloves

1 3

8 mo 10

Ribbon

6

Net & Combs

2 10 1/2

Washing

6

15<sup>th</sup>

Silk Dying

3

Cornbricks

2 1

E Bloomfield for work

1 6

Washing

6

518.4 1/2



8 mo 14

5. 18. 4 1/2

19<sup>th</sup>

Gloves

1 3

Ribbon

5

Ammonia

2

Pens &amp; work

1 3

Ribbon &amp; net

1 1/2

21<sup>st</sup>

Collar

9 3

9 mo 29

working

3

Book &amp; gloves

1 4

Portrait

6

Stays

10 -

10 mo 27

comb

6

Gloves

1 6

helmet &amp; L

1 9 1/2

11 mo 12

Lining &amp; net

1 6

working

3 1/2

working &amp; stamps

1 2

12 18

Muffs &amp; muslin

1 10

Tooth brush

6

7. 12 9 1/2



5.10

Penel

3. 12. 5 1/2  
2 6

Stuffs Dying

3

Ling

2 8 1/2

Leaves & hooking

8-

pupes

11

Net

1. 1

Envelopes

3

0 3 4 1/2



1846

Expended

2 5

1 mo 8 Wm. H. B. Bill

16

" Burn Bill. 10th

~~6~~ ~~6~~

Blasiotin

6

Stamps

6

Jeans &

1. 2 1/2

Park St Horns

3. 11

Wash &

6

Whiskers & Greeting

5 1/2

Silk for Apron

2. 9

Washing

6

Combed

10

Brush & Blend

1 6

4<sup>th</sup> 1

Shell comb

1 9

Muslin

9

Mitts

1 4

Washing

6

20 Tape Cotton Silk

8-

2. 0. 11



120

99

7 6

6 mo<sup>15</sup>

23<sup>rd</sup>

Brought up

2.0.11

Moslin

1 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

Lining

4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

For work

2

Savings Bank

2 6

For work

1 6

KfDs

1 4

net & wool

1 10

rookery

6

Dress Dying

3 6

Tooth powder

4

Shung

9

Book

6

Bussul

4

By Steamer to Hull

10 6

Steward, & Bed

3 -

Breakfast & tea

2 9

Luggage to York

8 6

Luggage & Fly

2

4.4 3



Carrion over	4	4	3
Stumps			6
Pillion & Gloves	2	4	1/2
Bell	2	6	
Spectacles case			6
Brade & a			6 1/2
Fruit			4
Piece of yk	1	6	
I Lard's cement	1		
Handkerchiefs	4	9	
Pillion & a	1	6	
Lecturer Parosel rep	1	4	
Lley <del>little</del>	2	-	
Silk & Gloves	6	7	
Hd	2	6	
Quilling & Fruit			10.
China			8 1/2
Book & news of yk	2	2	
Pillion			9 1/2
	5	15	2



77

Brought up 5. 16. 3

5. 10

Chops 4

7

Laoskin 1 2

3

Gloves 1 2

Book 1 -

Plumbers 6

Stairs 8-

Train to Y M 19

Fly &amp; Luggage 2

L Hull 10 6

Geoye 6

Paper 6

Dress making 2 9

Laoskin 5

Bonnet ~~making~~ 4 6

9 mo 16

Washing &amp; cuffs 8

Ribbon 6

Washing &amp; Lullery 1

0 3. 5



Carried over

8.3.5

	Rileton		11 1/2
24 <sup>th</sup>	Stamps & Clasp refd	1	6
	For work		10
10 more	Sewing Bank	10	
	Gloves		9
11 more	Net & gulling	1	10
	10	2	6
	Washing		5
	Rileton B. M.	1	5
	Boot mending & Tape		4-
	Washing		5
	Calico		10 1/2
	Washing	1	4 1/2
	Rileton		6
	Lining & Calico	2	
	Saucer		6
	Lining	1	6
			9 10 0 1/2



9 10. 0  $\frac{1}{2}$   
3

Wooling

To Dornham

3 -

11 mo 9 For work

1 6

Lectures

1 6

Paper & bookbinding

6

Net

1 -

Victorine

12 6

Sundries

6

Handkerchief

6

---

10 19. 11  $\frac{1}{2}$

Stamps

6

Cardinal

1. 2

---

11. 1. 7  $\frac{1}{2}$



1847

Expenses

20

1 <sup>mo</sup> 6	R. Burn Bill paid	10	5
"	Wright Bill paid	18	6
"	Bill in the shop	14	-
"	Ponds Bill	2	1/2
"	Hairbrush & Tooth D.	3	-
16	Washing 3 <sup>rd</sup> Paper 3		6
2 <sup>nd</sup> 18	Kids & Ribbon	3	2
"	Washing &		6
"	Mashin Tapers	1	4-
"	Paper & Envelopes	1	
3 <sup>rd</sup> mo	Shall cleaning		9
27	washing		6
	Black Ribbon		4.
	Gloves	1	6
	Colico	1	10
	Love		5

2 19 9 1/2



4 mos	3 <sup>4</sup>	Expended	2.19 9 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
"	"	Shocking	11 -
"	"	Toung	4 -
"	"	Leung & Silk	1 6
"	"	Flannel	5 9
5 mos 6	"	Come & blue	6
"	"	Shocking	5
"	"	Leung	2
"	"	Cornho	1 6
"	"	Gloves	1 6
"	"	Tooth powder	4
6 mos 15	"	Silk shawl	14 -
"	"	Deleat	16
"	"	Dress making	2 9
"	"	Tape & Cotton	10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
"	"	Gloves	1 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
"	"	Pen	6
"	"	Shocking	4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
			<hr/> 6.1.2



Expended	6	1.2
" Ribbon		6
" washing R B	16	3
" Exhibition	1	6
" Stamps		6
" Blank & Ribbon	1	2
" Muslin		7
" washing		9
" Poor Man		2
" Articles in shop	16	
" Comb		8-
24 " Bus		6
" " Northough	1	2
" Durham		7
" Norwich	2	8-
" Tley		6
" Bus		6
" Durham	2	8½
	<u>8</u>	<u>1.10</u>



8.1.10 1/2

16	Marlborough	1	2
16	Lym	1	2
16	Geoye		4-
8 <sup>th</sup> mo 3 <sup>d</sup>	S M	1	6
16	To ucles	5	1 1/2
7	Looshing		5
9 <sup>th</sup> mo 9	Bay Rail		6 1/2
2	Looshing		10
16	Blond & Ludo	1	7 1/2
8	Flanel	5	3
6	Looshing		8 1/2
16	Bay Rail	1	6
7	Buss		6
28	Cornd		4
6	B B		2
6	Looshing		10
28	Scarlet Sedge	1	

9 4 3 1/2



	2	0	0
	9	4	3 1/2
" brooding		6	
" apron	1	7	
" rug		5	
" Cotton		4 1/2	
" Suenet white		15	
" Exhibition		6	
" brooding		6	
10 molla R Burn Bill	7	3 1/2	
12 moga Flouel	2	2 1/2	
" Ribbon	1		
" Cabio	1	6	
" Handkerchiefs	1		
" Muslin	1	15	
" Stamps	1		
	<hr/>		
	10	4	10

R. Cotton in Shawl ~~10~~

10 12 10

20  
9.4.3

20

1 mo 17<sup>th</sup> Drmt to Savings Bk

2

1849

1 Mo 15 In Savings Bank

2 17 7

" Received of E B <sup>upto</sup> <sub>Ind. 49.</sub>

5 - -

2<sup>nd</sup> mo 3 Received of D C B.

4 17 6

4<sup>th</sup> Ind.

19<sup>th</sup> Cash in hand

8 17 -

10.4.10

10.12.10



Expenses in  
1840

1 mo 6	Dr Loose	0.0
"	Plattins Bill	16.2
15	Wright's Bill	1.22
10	Edwards Bill	1.22
	Washing	4
	Wool	2 1/2
20	Carson	1 3
	Washing	3 1/2
	Reuben	1
	Needles	1
	Pomatum	6
	Washing	6
	Net	
	Georg	1 9 1/2
	Gloves	11
	Brush	1 3
		3 5 1/2



20  
 0.0  
 16.2  
 1.22  
 1.22  
 4  
 2  
 13  
 3  
 1  
 1  
 6  
 6  
 19  
 11  
 13  
 35 1/2

3 <sup>rd</sup> mo 4	Garden Pool	3	5	1/2
	working			4
	" Piece of hump		4	2
	" net & x		1	6
	" Corn			7 1/2
	" Stumps		1	
	" Bark			2
16	net		1	3
	" Cotton Twill		7	5
	" Ribbon			6
	" Cotton			4 1/2
	" Buttons			2
	Indians			6
	two cars grinding			8
	working			6
	For work		2	
	Calico		1	3
			4	7 8 1/2



4 mo 29

4 7 8 1/2

Tounge

2 9

wool hiny

3

net & Ribbon

1 3

Flannel

3 10

Stamps

1

Glass

8

Lining

1 11 1/2

Silk H

1

Ribbon

6

Amoria

3

Tooth powder

3

Book

6

Envelopes

6

wool hiny

3

Jug & a

5

Cheese

8

5 mo 24 Crumblers

6

5 4 1-



4 7 1

5 4 1

2 9

" By Rail

15 6

3

" Parasol

6

1 3

" Goggles &amp; K

2 4-

3 10

" Beas

6

1

" Dinner

9

8

" Miss

1 2

1 11

" Lunch

3

1

" Crumblers

1

8

" Daniel

5

3

" Pins

3 1/2

3

" Crumblers

6

6

" Ribbon &amp; K

1 7 1/2

6

" W D K f

1 1/2

3

" Cakes

2

5

" Crumblers

1

8

" Bonnet

11 6

6

6 small Counties &amp; K

8 1/2

5 4 1

7 3 5



		7	3	5
	Cole & bus	2	-	
	Plate			2 1/2
	Lulling & k			8 1/2
	omnibus			•
	Tower St Pauls	2		
24	omnibus	3	8	
	Mug & Bill	1	6 1/2	
	omnibus	1	3	
	Bonell	10		
	Hon & p.	2	6	
29	leaf	4	6	
	Black Sparrow	15	10 1/2	
	Cape 2	2	9	
	Ribbon		9	
	Piping & Tape	1	9	
	omnibus	1	-	
	Umbrella	12	4	
		10	8	2-



7 3 5  
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 3 6  
 1 6  
 1 3  
 10  
 2 6  
 4 6  
 15 10  
 2 9  
 7  
 1 9  
 1  
 12 4  
 10 8 8

Callers

Cakes

Cornicles

Amous

Do

4 mo 19 Silk 24

Cotton

Silk Hand K

Cornicles

Gloves

Bilhon

Lions

Tricar & lens

~~Silk~~ looking

~~1 mo 1~~ looking Silk

8 mo 1st looking

Stamps

10 9 8.

1 2

2

1

9 3.

1 6

4 -

6

1 9

9

2 9

1 1 1/2

2 6.

16

4

9 11 1/2

1 5

6

12 18 2



Expend

12 18 2

Muslin

1 5 1/2

Stamps

6

Book

4

By Train

2 8-

Measuring

8-

Paid for stays

16

Work

3

Cup & Souer

10

Measuring

6

School

1

Writing paper &

8-

11 mo 14 Measuring

5

Do.

6

Gloves

10

Poor Man

2

Culling

1 9

Kitchen

5

14 10 9 1/2

# Expended

12 18 2

1 5

30 Draper

14 10 9 1/2

3 11

6

Sewing

8

4

12 18

Stamps

6

2 8

oil

6

8

Leaving

by

16

~~14 16 11 1/2~~

3

10

6

1

8

5

6

10

2

1 9

5

14 16 9 1/2



1849

1 <sup>st</sup> 9	Loose Bill	7	2 1/2
11	Wright's Bill	1	5
16	Bill in Shop	17	6
"	Marsh Bill	2	1 1/2
"	Mits	1	9
"	Rehkon	1	4
"	Quelling	1	
"	Working		4 1/2
2 <sup>nd</sup> mo 18	C D	1	-

7 2  
1 5

17 6

2 1

1 9

1 4

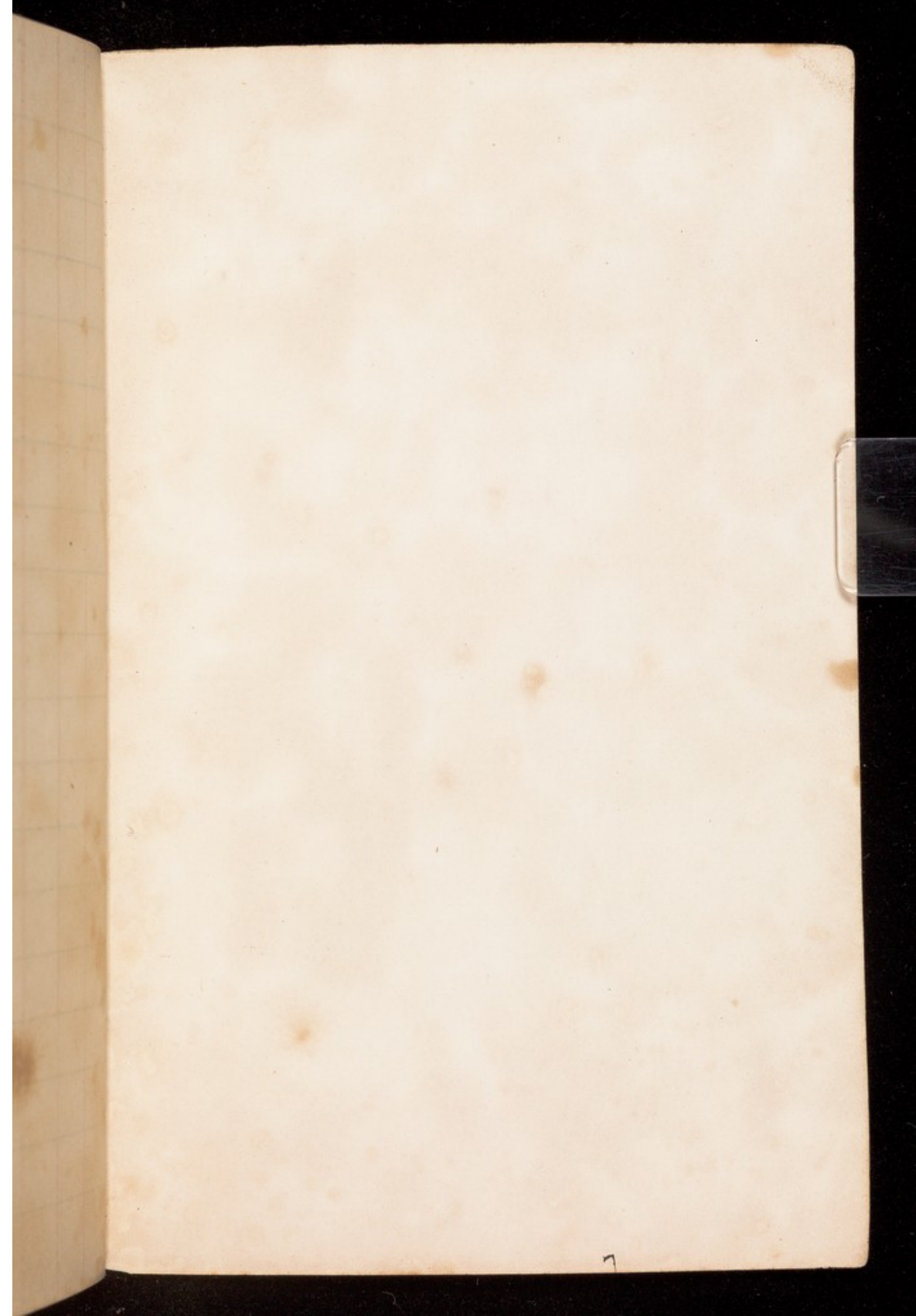
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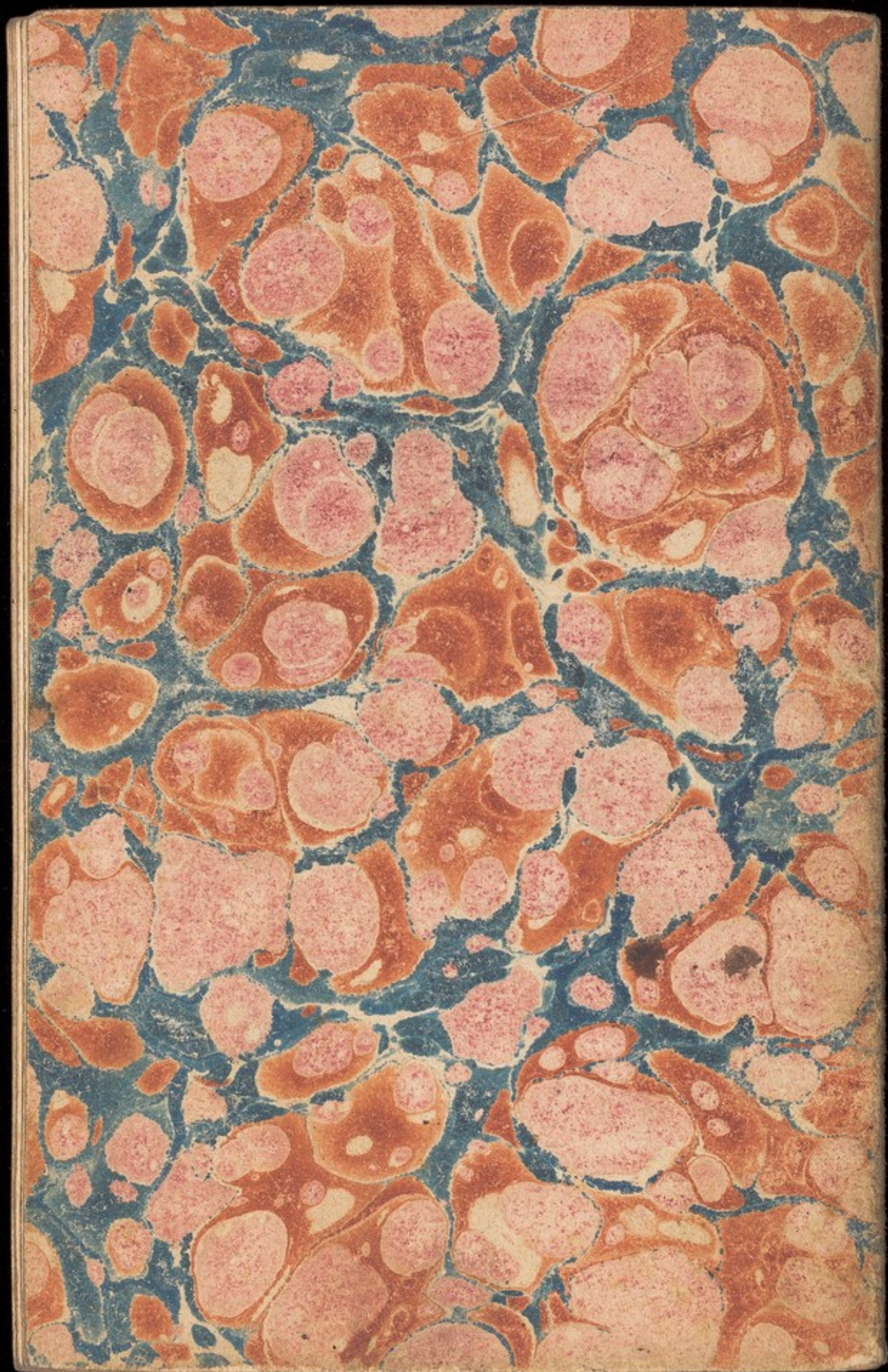
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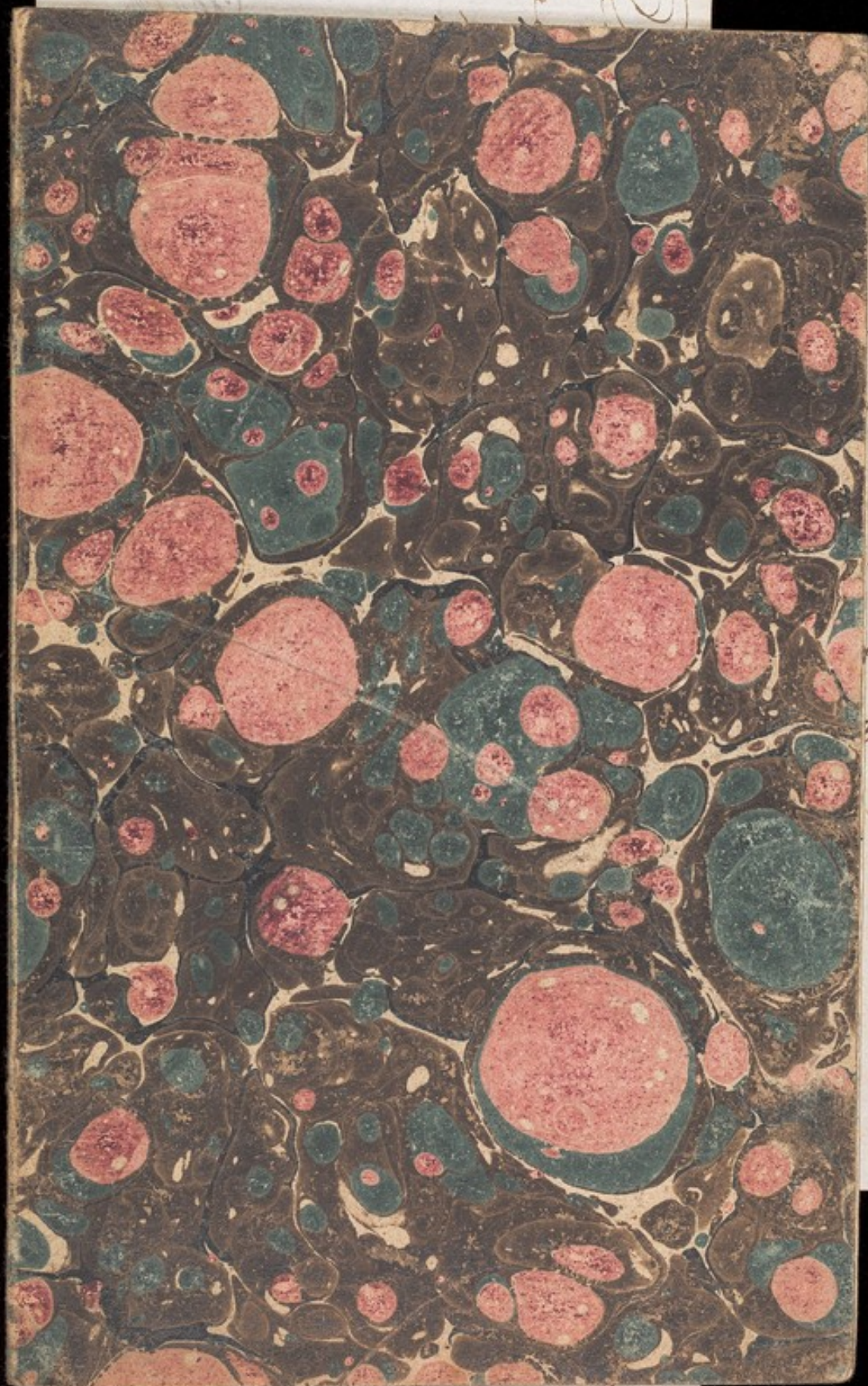








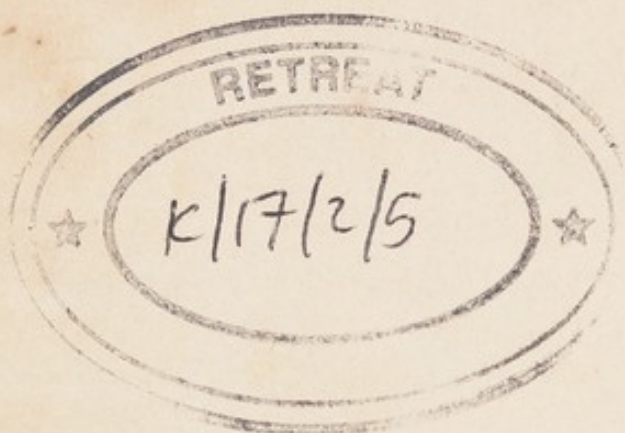




above  
molds

Sh. h.





Mary Cottin

6 mo 10<sup>th</sup>  
1843

very short  
Stephen  
meeting  
brought  
knowledge of  
lately  
4 days 15  
at Cr  
enjoyed  
7 mo 6<sup>th</sup>  
with  
John Thorne  
amongst  
Counseling

6 mo 10<sup>th</sup>  
1843

Agreeably surprised with a  
very short visit from my dear  
Stephens William Kinley the  
meeting was rather painful as it  
brought to my mind the remem-  
brance of a dear one we had so  
lately lost

4 day 15 Spent a most delightful day  
at Crincherham think I never before  
enjoyed one more so

7 mo 6<sup>th</sup> At our 11<sup>th</sup> meeting we were favour-  
ed with the unexpected <sup>and acceptable</sup> company of  
John Thewell whose labour of love  
amongst <sup>our</sup> little servants was very  
consoling



1843

1<sup>st</sup> Mo<sup>th</sup> 17 Pending Dorley took her  
 departure this morning for  
 home after spending a short  
 time with us, which we all very  
 much enjoyed. to me her visit  
 will long be remembered with great  
 pleasure and affectionate in heart

18<sup>th</sup> Attended the Quarterly Meeting by  
 appointment in company with my  
 kind friend J Burlingame who I parted  
 with on 6<sup>th</sup> day morning to join her  
 Sister and niece on the way to Cromer  
 1<sup>st</sup> Mo<sup>th</sup> Cousin E B with Lucy and her Sister  
 J B returned from Cromer after spending  
 3 weeks very pleasantly tho the former I am  
 sorry to say was taken very ill two or three  
 days before they left and of course looking  
 far from well when she came home

On the 22<sup>nd</sup> Received a kind invitation to be  
 with my Brother at the consummation of his 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 marriage

15<sup>th</sup> Mo<sup>th</sup>  
 Burt  
 Meeting  
 the day  
 at 11  
 the time  
 when we  
 kindnes  
 most  
 10<sup>th</sup> Mo<sup>th</sup>  
 Crumple  
 themselves  
 to make a  
 very good



15<sup>th</sup> Present at the Marriage of my

Brother John & Lillian of Grace Church  
Meeting after the ceremony spent  
the day at Woodbury house <sup>ton</sup> evening  
at ~~St. James~~ William and M. Incey  
The kind friends of my Brother & <sup>Sister</sup>  
where we were entertained with much  
kindness and the day passed off  
most agreeably

10<sup>th</sup> mo<sup>o</sup> I spent a most delightful day at  
Crumplerham our kind friends laid  
themselves out in every way they could  
to make us comfortable returned in  
very good time in the evening



<sup>th</sup>  
10 mo 3 At our M M had the very agreeable  
company of our dear friends Joshua  
Jeffery and Sophia Spencer who  
brought of Gospel love amongst us  
and some of the inhabitants of this  
Town was much esteemed by  
those who had the opportunity of  
hearing them

Oh! ever thus, from childhood hours  
I have seen my fondest hopes decay  
I never loved a tree or flower  
But I pass the first to fade away

I never nursed a dear gazelle  
Which gazed me with its soft black eye  
But it came to know me well  
And love me it was sure to die



In the furnace God may prove thee  
Thence to bring thee forth more bright  
But can never cease to love thee  
Thou art precious in his sight  
God thine everlasting light

Prayer an answer will obtain  
Though the Lord a while delay  
None shall seek his face in vain  
None be empty sent away

No  
Th  
A  
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b  
F  
b  
D  
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P



"No wisdom keen no genius bright  
The unseen world can scan  
A veil conceals alike its light  
From low and highest man.  
Not goodness even power no strength  
Can show that veil aside  
For only death's strong hand at length  
Can open an entrance wide"

Death has been here and come away  
A sister from our side  
We cannot tell who next may fall  
Beneath the chilling rod.  
One must be first but let us all  
Prepare to meet our God



Say watchman, what of the night

Do the dews of the morning fall  
Have the orient shewn a border of light  
Like the surge of a funeral hall

The night is fast wearing on high  
And soon shall the darkness flee  
And the morn shall spread over the blue  
And light shall its glories <sup>be kind</sup> ~~show~~

But watchman what of the night  
When sorrow and pain are mine  
And the pleasures of life so sweet & bright  
No longer around me shine

That night of sorrow thy soul  
May surely appear to meet  
But ~~we~~ shall the clouds of thy heaviness  
And the morn of joy be sweet <sup>roll</sup>



But watchman what of the night

When the arrow of death is shed

And the grave which no glimmering star can  
Shall be my sleeping bed light

That night is near and the cheerless tomb

Shall keep thy body in store

Till the morn of eternity rise on the gloom

And night shall be no more



1847 An event day the 4<sup>th</sup> of the  
1<sup>st</sup> month we received the sorrowful  
intelligence of the removal by death  
of our much beloved and valued friend  
J. J. Gurney of Earlham Hall near  
Norwich, who has loss to us as a society  
and the many relatives and friends  
he has left. His removal will long be  
felt by all who knew him.

I think it may be said of him he  
walked with God and endeavored  
by his peaceable life and conversation  
to draw all within his hearing to that  
<sup>pure</sup> fountain of joy, and of which I  
have a full belief he is now a  
large partaker ~~of~~



1847 On the <sup>11<sup>th</sup></sup> of the 9 month  
my beloved Cousin E. Bealigham  
in much sympathy informed  
me of the death of my dear sister  
Jemima whose sufferings might  
truly said to be great she departed  
this life on the 9<sup>th</sup> and I trust through  
the boundless mercy of our heavenly  
Father she has been permitted to enter  
that heavenly mansion where sin  
and sorrow can have no place

1847 On the 1<sup>st</sup> of 1<sup>st</sup> month my  
beloved niece Mary Ann  
Cattin Departed this life  
in a rapid decline it being not more  
than 3 months since she was first  
taken but tho short the time I trust  
she was through the mercy of a gracious  
Redeemer permitted a mansion in  
that heavenly Kingdom where all is rest  
and peace



1848  
25<sup>th</sup> 9mo

A list of the Relations and  
friends who followed the remains of  
my much loved and dearest cousin  
Lucy Buntingham to the grave  
Elizabeth Buntingham and  
J. C. Buntingham Lucy Darby and  
Thomas Buntingham Sarah Bunting  
ham and Alfred Darby, Elizabeth  
Southall Alfred Buntingham  
Hannah Hall & Sarah Ann Pung  
Mary Catter and Elizabeth Doyle  
Hannah Doyle and James Doyle  
Elizabeth and Charles Plowright  
Susanna Pung and Edward L. King  
Phoebe Ransome and Jane Cress  
Sarah and Thomas Nash  
Mary Ann Leslie & Joshua Gale  
George Habers  
Ann Mary Closter Ann Wood  
Susan Draper and Nelson



thin  
Le

Cathin  
ryor  
The Furlone  
N. Reynolds

Question answered by the calculating pile (Eliz<sup>th</sup>  
Maywood) in about 5 minutes —

How many decimads are there in 1894. 6. 5 <sup>years and hours</sup>

Ans<sup>r</sup> — 57537,234000.

Fifty seven thousand, four hundred & thirty seven million,  
five hundred & thirty four thousand.



and  
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house  
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rby and  
the Bunker  
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at Wood  
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Catlin  
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The Fulbore  
M Reynolds



John H. Gathin & Mary J. Gathin  
Daniel D. & Julia L.  
~~E. M. Gathin~~

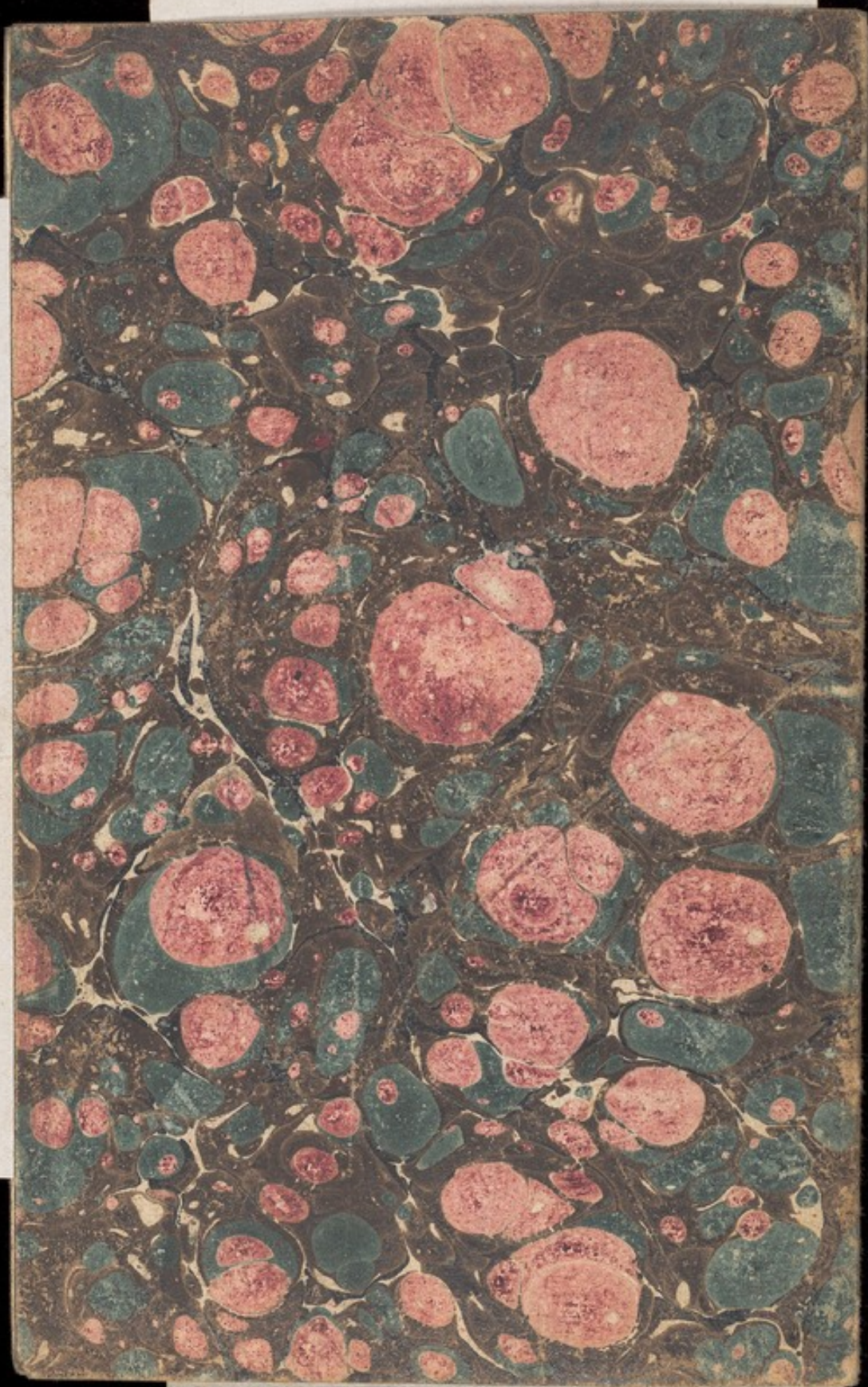
John Barron & E. M. Gathin  
M. A. Nainby & R. Pryor  
James Freloue & Eliz<sup>th</sup> Freloue  
Francis Hetherington & M. Reynolds



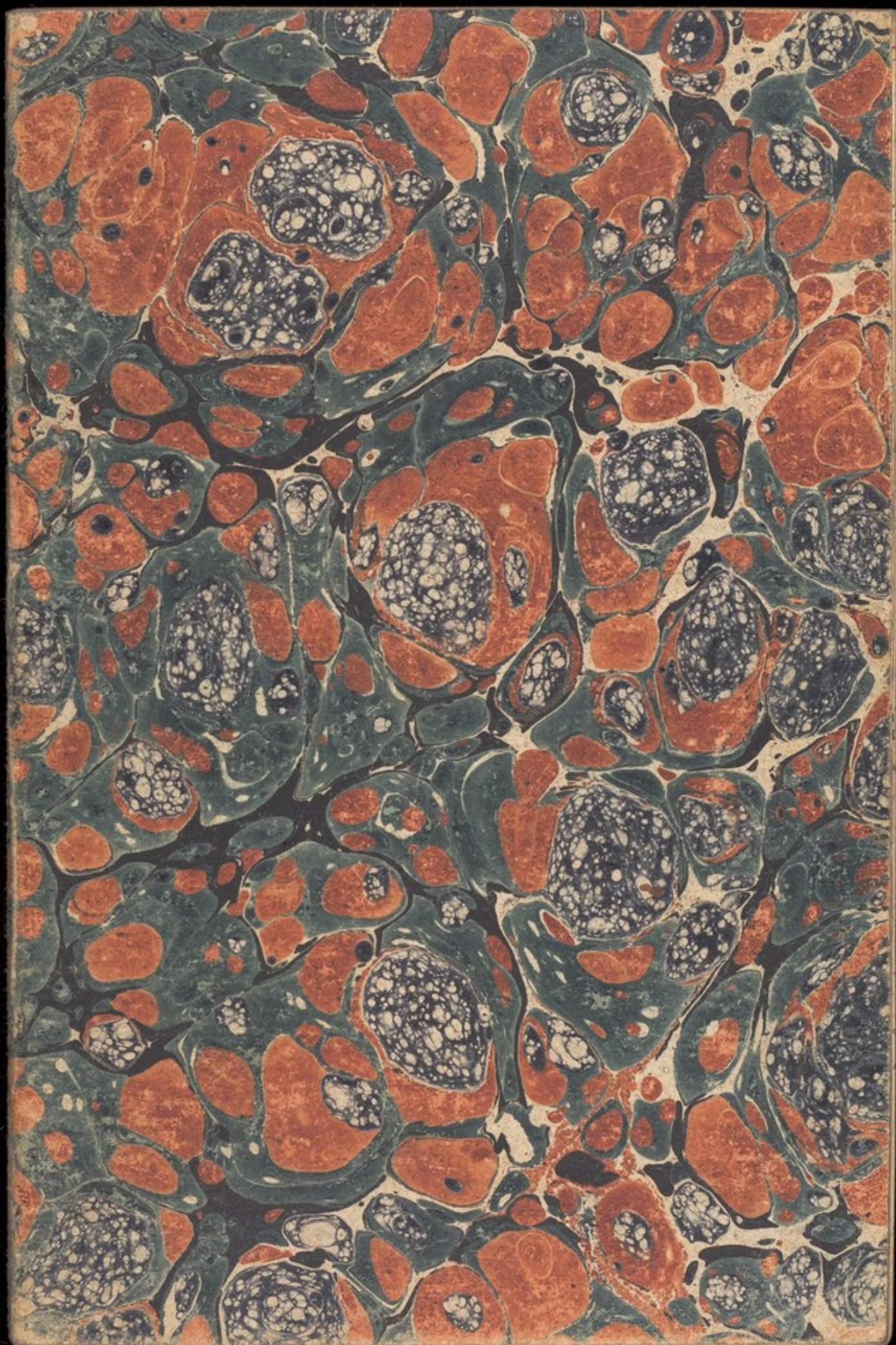
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What do they not lose who are  
strangers to serious meditation  
on the wonders and beauties of  
created nature? How gloriously  
the God of creation shines in  
his works! not a tree nor a  
leaf nor flower; not a bird nor  
insect but proclaims in  
glowing language God made  
me.

"Much speaking is not requir<sup>ed</sup>  
nor thoughts nor feelings for  
to seek; intellectual refinement  
has no exclusive ~~privilege~~  
privilege in matters of  
devotion; the most simple  
and the most gifted are  
on a level, there the going  
forth of the heart unto God



2/ is the secret of Prayer there  
is another and yet more  
important consideration  
connected with <sup>this</sup> subject. The  
very life and soul of duty  
consists that we maintain  
in all things religious  
principle and the spirit of  
Devotion all the rest is but  
the more exterior frame of  
holiness; the **crucifying** prin-  
ciple, that which ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~our~~ <sup>our</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup>  
holiness is the motive which  
guides as the thought and intent  
of the heart we may be led to the  
discharge of duty by temper  
by caprice by ostentation by  
interest, but thus to be influen-  
ced to the performance even



of that which is weight is not <sup>3</sup>  
to do it for God nor is in the  
sight of God - if then I examine  
by this standard the time <sup>my</sup> of life  
how will it appear

Pleasure is generally succeeded  
by sorrow and trouble something  
often comes to cheer us enjoy-  
ment is heightened by previous  
suffering joy and grief  
constitute the harmony of life  
There is no pleasure in this  
world that is not followed by  
pain, nor sorrow that is not  
succeeded by comfort After no bliss  
become more brightly and they  
form the harmony of life when  
united.



4) It was the opinion of the well  
known Lawyer that "he  
who has not forgiven an  
enemy has never yet tasted  
one of the most sublime  
enjoyments of life

Who can paint like nature  
can imagination not amidst  
his Creation hues like hers and  
can he mix them with that  
matchless skill and lay them  
on so delicately fine and lose  
them in each other as appears in  
every bird that blooms. If forcing  
them unequal fails beneath the task  
"Ah what can language do



Meditations of Queen  
Catherine Parr the last consort  
of Henry the eight being from  
a work written by her about  
the year 1540

Paul calleth Christ "the wisdom  
of God" but the same Christ,  
was to me foolishness My  
pride and blindness deceived  
me and the hardness of my  
heart with the voice of truth  
within it such were the fruits  
of my carnal and human  
reasoning to esteem worth-  
less ignorance more than  
knowledge; such also is the  
malice and wickedness which  
possess the hearts of men;  
and such is the wisdom of the



6) O Lord how much cause there  
-fore have I to sigh and to weep  
for my life time spent in  
in such an evil manner  
with how much humility and  
lowliness ought I to come and  
acknowledge my sins to God  
giving thanks that it hath  
pleased him of his abundant  
goodness to give me time  
for repentance For I know  
my sins are so grievous and  
so many that I have certainly  
deserved damnation and  
for the deferring of Gods wrath  
I must incessantly give to  
the mercy of God beseeching  
also that this delay of punish-  
ment cause not his wrath to



be the greater since my own  
conscience condemneth my  
former doing but his mercy  
succeedeth all iniquity and if  
I should not thus hope also where  
should I seek for refuge and  
comfort no mortal man  
hath power to help me and  
for the multitude of my sins  
I dare not lift up mine  
eyes to heaven where the seat  
of judgement is I have  
so much offended my God.  
what shall I fall into despair  
No, I will upon Christ the light  
of the world the fountain of life  
the relief of all afflicted  
conscience the peace maker  
between God and Man and the



Only health and comfort  
of true repentant sinners  
He can by his Almighty  
power save me and deliver  
me out of this miserable state  
I have no hope nor confidence  
in any creature neither in  
heaven nor earth but in Christ  
my whole and only Saviour  
he came into the world to save  
sinners and to heal them  
that are sick the whole have  
no need of a physician Behold  
<sup>me</sup> O Lord how I come to thee  
greivously wounded I ask not  
bread but the crumbs that fall  
from the childrens table Cast  
me not out of thy sight O Lord  
I have deserved it to be cast in  
to the fire



Could we more justly apply  
the word elegance to the  
manners of some young  
people there would not be so  
frequent a departure from the  
laws of good breeding

Spring is considered by some the  
most agreeable period of the  
year, but in my opinion  
each season has alike its charms  
The beauty of such morning as this  
should be an emblem of the life of  
God in my soul what is mere  
animal life without this? Oh  
break my rebellious spirit and  
bring the inner man into true  
subjection to the



10) It must be acknowledged then  
that the mind let out mere  
opinions without the living  
fundamental and true touch  
stone of the light and grace of  
god confirmed by the scriptures  
will probably run into great  
errors; and so it seems many  
very many have run but the  
Enemy to all good has not led  
every one ~~into~~ into the same  
way though he may bring them  
to the same letter and let lost  
To such as are inclined to rea-  
soning Satan is fully able  
successfully to prevent and  
misrepresent the doctrine  
of the gospel because when  
their minds are darkened



and knows not the truth he  
can and does lead them to mis-  
take his false radiance for the  
light of Christ and thereby in-  
duces a great reversion of  
views and sentiments making  
light darkness and darkness  
light before them. Hence they  
become an easy prey to  
infidelity.

That is truly best for us which is most  
pleasing and acceptable to God and  
that a meek and quiet spirit is.

No principle has such a command-  
ing influence upon the soul as that  
which has a regard to God and where  
in we approve ourselves to him.  
No cloud can overshadow the true  
Christian but his faith discerns a  
rainbow in it.

B. P. Horne







(13)

Merciful God vouchsafe to look  
upon me and bless me. Bear  
with me a little yet a little longer  
Look upon my poverty and mis-  
ery and raise me up teach me  
to lose no ~~time~~ moment of my  
precious time "Oh be pleased  
to keep me from that destructive  
reckoning on to moments which  
has ~~decided~~ <sup>decided</sup> so many to their eternal Mis-  
ery The man conversant  
with himself, lives almost  
perpetually in an evanescent country  
boiling blood a wandering imagin-  
ation ~~and~~ contradictory desires fiery  
passions raise an intestine war  
often attending with sad consequences  
Fenelon



(4)  
A soul that depends on God  
alone, is not surprised at the sight of  
his own weakness for it is contented to  
see that it can do nothing and that God  
alone can do all - London

When anything is required from thee  
that seems impossible to nature, say  
to thyself, nothing is impossible to  
God  
be not troubled that the sensible  
presence of God is often withdrawn  
content thyself in the course of the  
day with a general view of God so  
that if at any time thou art asked  
what is the disposition of thy heart,  
it would be true to say it aims at  
God though some other objects might  
outwardly require its attention.  
with regard to the wanderings of  
thy imaginations which are  
unavoidable be not too much  
grieved at them. we often distract  
~~ourselves~~ ourselves by the fear of  
being distracted and afterwards by the



regret of having been so  
troubles, too long retained in the  
heart frequently burst it,  
unless if we could want them we  
should see they were not deser-  
ving of all the bitterness they  
cause.

Function  
We are by nature so base proud and  
ambitious and so full of our own  
judgments and opinions that if  
temptations and tribulations were  
not permitted to try humble and  
purify us, we should, never arrive  
at a state of acceptance, with God.



In our own ways, there is nothing but  
trouble but giving entirely up to be  
guided by God, at his own pleasure  
we may always be easy, since we  
know that by every step he brings  
us nearer to heaven.

It is a dangerous presumption to  
busy ourselves in censoring others  
before we have diligently sought  
our own imperfections  
Come then a still small whisper in  
your ear

He has no hope who never had a  
God, <sup>he</sup> that never doubted of his <sup>own</sup> state  
He may perhaps - perhaps he may too  
late



If thy conscience blame thee ever  
so little despise it not, nor neglect  
the secret check to a message  
from heaven sent to summon  
thee to thy duty

When we discern any tendency to treat  
religion or morals with disrespect  
and levity let us hold it to be a sure  
indication of a perverted understand-  
ing or a dishonored heart

I have somewhat of the best things  
I will thankfully enjoy them, and  
will want the rest with content-  
ment. Bishop Hall

It was the opinion of the well known  
Lanataea that he who has not for-  
given an enemy has never yet  
tasted one of the most sublime  
enjoyments of life



The tears that burst out of a heart  
oppressed with grief for sin, are like  
an April shower, which though it  
wets a little, yet it begets a great  
deal of sweetness in the herbs  
flowers and fruits of the earth  
Have much and speak little for the  
tongue is the instrument of the  
greatest good and the greatest evil  
that is done in the world Sir R R  
In amidst affliction, we be in subjection  
to the Father of spirits, and while we  
mourn do not murmur we attain  
the highest perfection of which  
human nature is capable  
It is not possible for Christian piety  
to exist without the brilliant light  
of truth and the burning zeal of  
charity



He that overcomes evil with good  
overcomes three at once himself his  
adversary and the devil

The foundations of knowledge are to be  
carefully laid and that as sure and  
large as may be. It is altogether fit  
that the undoubted principles of  
religion be taken in early by all  
Moderation is the silken string running  
through all virtues Fuller

Forget not in all your plans and  
operations that there are two worlds

True courtesy of manners is one of the  
fruits of the love of God "shed abroad in  
the heart." It is christian benevolence  
carried into detail and operating upon  
all the circumstances of social life



Superior talents give no security for protection  
natural tendency to nourish pride the  
mistakes or even more moderately  
is not wisdom, and an ounce of  
absurdity than the brightest talents.  
If those who teach well neglect to do well  
wise sayings often fall on barren ground  
An hour well spent condemns a whole  
improvement and delight gained in  
of hours already past rise up and say  
know the true worth of time employ  
As water which from a spring does us  
of friendship which flows from the  
Right faith is a thing wrought by the  
holy ghost in us which changeth us  
turneth us into a new nature and begeth  
the sons of God and killeth the old Adam and  
in the heart, mind, will, lust, and  
of the soul: the holy ghost ever accompanying  
so that it is impossible that he which



of conduct on the contrary having a  
often betray the possessor into such  
gifted never commit ability therefore  
grace is a better guard against gross  
in the world. Cowper  
How can they expect profit from their  
And a kind word is never throw away  
life. When we reflect on the source of  
that single hour how do the multitudes  
what God has made us, wouldst thou  
one hour. Miss Smith

It congeal in winter, so those sentiments  
heart cannot be frozen by adversity  
Faith is a lively thing mighty in working  
valiant and strong ever doing ever trusting  
maketh us a new in God and maketh us  
glam and maketh us altogether new  
in all other affections and powers  
springing her and ruling the heart  
is induced therewith should not work al-



If you want pleasure then, here you  
may find it; and to exhort you to  
attend to religion is but another  
form of entreating you to be happy.  
Here in piety is a pleasure  
high rational angelical enclosed  
with no attendant sting no conse-  
quent loathing no remorse  
or bitter forebells. A pleasure  
made for the soul and the  
soul for it suited to its strength  
and equal to its capacity.  
It is the foretaste of heaven and  
the earnest of eternity.  
- says good works without ceasing

How vain are all attempts to find  
peace in any but the gospel



*Adoration* is the noblest employment  
of created beings; confession, the natural  
language of guilty creatures; gratitude  
the spontaneous expression of pardoned  
sinners Prayer is desire. It is not a concep-  
tion of the mind nor a mere effort  
of the intellect nor an act of the memory  
but an elevation of the soul towards its  
Maker; a pressing sense of our own  
ignorance and infirmity a conscious-  
ness of the perfections of God of his rea-  
diness to hear of his power to help of  
his willingness to save. *Thou art alone*  
It is the best and safest Rule to  
walk by to be severe and rigid  
judging ourselves and to be very  
sweet and charitable to our brother



Self-knowledge will be a good ballast  
to the mind under any accidental hurry  
or disorder of the passions. It curbs them  
impetuosity puts the reins into the  
hands of reason quells the rising  
storm or it makes shipwreck  
of the conscience. And teaches a  
man to come off contention be-  
fore it be meddled with.

If despair then prevent your return  
add not to your list of offences that  
of doubting of the forgiveness which  
is sincerely implored. You have  
already wronged God in his  
soleneß wronged him not in his  
mercy. You may offend him  
more by despairing of his pardon  
than by all the sins which have  
made that pardon necessary.



The meek man is like a ship that rides  
at anchor - is moved but not removed the  
storm moves it & the meek man is  
not a block or a stone under provocation  
but does not remove it from its port  
It is a grace that in reference to the  
temptations of affront and injury as  
faith in reference to temptation in  
general gives the fiery darts of the  
wicked. It is armour of <sup>proof against</sup> provocation  
the spiritual and evil one darts  
and is an invulnerable wall to secure  
the peace of the soul there is here  
thief cannot break through to steal,  
while the angry man lays all his  
comforts at the mercy of every wisp  
that will stick at him



The first thing necessary to self know  
ledge, is self inspection. We must  
often look into our hearts, if we would  
know them. They are very deceitful  
more so than any man can think  
till he has searched and tried and  
watched them. We may meet with  
frauds and faithless dealings  
from men; but after all our  
own hearts are the greatest cheats,  
and there are none we are in great  
er danger from than ourselves we  
must first suspect ourselves  
than examine ourselves then  
watch ourselves, if we expect ever  
to know ourselves How is it possible  
there should be any self acquaintance  
without self converse



Learn to pause. It is a good rule as  
in our communion with God so in  
our converse with men Euler. 52 Be  
not rash with thy mouth and let  
not thine heart be hasty to utter any  
thing. When at any time we are pro-  
voked delays may be as advantageous  
as in other cases they dangerous. The  
discretion of a man deferreth his  
anger "I would ~~have~~ <sup>have</sup> thee said  
Socrates if I were not angry,"  
but he that is hasty of spirit joins  
crim with his anger upon the first  
rise of it excelleth folly. The office of  
reason is to govern the passions  
but then we must give time to act  
and not suffer the tongue to over-  
run it.



of the earlier religion. is implanted  
in the heart the less it will have to  
contend with. The human heart at best  
is a bad soil and apt to send forth  
noxious weeds, but it is an unspeakable  
privilege to have it early brought  
under culture and to have good princip-  
les instilled and by the power of divine  
grace taking firm hold; there is not  
so much of evil to unlearn and  
root up. Piety will come from many  
sources in early life by influencing  
all the connexions and intimacies of  
life, and preserving from such as  
would be enervating; corrupting and  
dangerous — It was said by one  
who knew from experience, "If once  
these connexions are formed, you  
can hardly conceive the difficulty



there is, <sup>in</sup> looking through them when  
convinced of their dangerous tendency.  
We must cultivate an intimate  
acquaintance with the word of God  
as furnishing materials for thought.  
David intimated this when he said,  
"I hate vain thoughts but thy law I  
love". How love I thy holy <sup>law</sup> ~~words~~ have it  
as my meditation all the day.  
thy word have hid in my heart that  
I might not sin against thee. We  
must be frequent and earnest in  
prayer, that our thoughts may be  
guided and controlled by the influence  
of the holy spirit for without them we  
shall never be able to detach our minds  
from the vain frivolous, and perplex-  
ing things of time and sense, and set  
them on things above



That there is no provocation given us  
at any time, but if it be skillfully and  
gloriously improved, there is good to  
be gotten by it. If we have but that  
wisdom of the prudent, which is to  
understand his way, and all the ad-  
vantages and opportunities of it doubt-  
less we may quite contrary to the  
intention of those who treat against  
us gain some spiritual, that is  
some real good to our souls by  
the injuries and offences that are  
done to us for even these are  
made to work together for good to  
them that love God. This is a holy  
and a happy way of opposing our  
adversaries and resisting evil It is  
an ill use indeed out of which the  
spiritual has cannot extract some-  
thing profitable and for its purpose



There are three requisites to our proper enjoyment of every earthly blessing which God bestows on us — a thankful reflection on the goodness of the giver, a deep sense of the unworthiness of the receiver and a sober recollection of the precarious tenure by which we hold it. The first will make us grateful the second humble, the last moderate. What a contradiction it is to lament the weakness the misery and the corruption of our nature in our devotions and then to rush into a life though not perhaps of vice yet of indulgences calculated to increase that weakness, to inflame those corruptions and to lead to that misery. There is either no meaning in



progers, or no sense in our con-  
duct. In the one we mock God,  
in the other we deceive ourselves

A More

Proper is desire. It is not a con-  
ception of the mind nor a mere  
effort of the intellect, nor an  
act of the memory; but an ele-  
vation of the soul towards its man-  
maker; a pressing sense of our  
own ignorance and infirmity  
a consciousness of the perfection  
of God of his readiness to hear,  
of his power to help of his will-  
ingness to save.

The Christian's trials do not all  
spring from without. He would think  
them comparatively easy had he  
only the opposition of men to



struggle against or even the severe  
dispensations of God to sustain  
If he has conflict with the world,  
he has a harder conflict with sin  
His bosom foe is his most ~~unyielding~~  
~~every~~ unyielding enemy  
Incidents and obstructions every day  
arise which not only call on us  
to trust in God, but which furnish  
us with suitable occasions of under-  
standing if I may presume to use  
~~the~~ expressions the character and  
conduct of the almighty in the  
government of human affairs yet  
there is no duty which we perform  
~~with~~ with less alacrity. Strange that  
we should treat the Lord of glory  
with less confidence than we  
exercise towards each other That



we should vindicate the honour  
of a common acquaintance with  
more zeal than that of our  
Maker and Preserver. If more  
There are three things requisite to  
our proper enjoyment of every  
earthly blessing which God best  
oweth on us a thankful reflection  
on the goodness of the giver a  
deep sense of the unworthie  
uses of the receiver and a sober  
recollection of the precarious  
tenure by which we hold it. The  
first will make us grateful the  
second humble the last modest  
\* when a poor sinner such as I  
am, shall unite my song with  
thine at the feet of our crucified  
Saviour



How delightful how cheering to reflect that  
they are before the throne without spot  
or wrinkle or any such thing asuling  
praises to Him who hath loved them  
and washed them from their sins  
in his own blood. This ought to be all  
my praise and song though the  
place of celebrating his glories is so  
widely different. I in sharp warfare  
and bitter conflict they in peace and  
rest I in sorrow they in endless joy  
I in measure and pain they in  
activity and pleasure I amid  
distracted thoughts and wandering  
they in one absorbed contemplation  
and fixedness; I in coldness and in  
indifference they in the unremitt-  
ing warmth of pure love and holy  
zeal. Still our song is and for ever  
shall be the same Oh blessed Day \*



A diary, in its spiritual use and  
character, is a record of the soul's state  
of feeling, in reference to the all-  
seeing eye of God; and therefore  
must necessarily be supposed  
to be the genuine expression of  
all its inward movements, to the  
exclusion of every thing which  
by any possibility can be ~~supposed~~  
~~posed~~ to be deceptive or assumed.  
In this sense it is one of the most  
solemn acts of intercourse that  
can subsist between the soul  
and its God. It is the exposure  
of every thought, the confession  
of every infirmity, the prostration<sup>ing</sup>  
of the soul before a pure and holy  
Being in all the depths of self-  
abandonment; and directed to these



important ends it is like antedating the judicial investigation and sentence of the last great day the Lord. Good men have defied ~~into~~ the expediency and necessity of this practice but the difference probably will be found less to regard the principle ~~than~~ itself than the mode of its execution. Duly imposed it may be a powerful check and faithful monitor to every thought, word and deed and though a divine power alone can restrain the passions of the heart and restore it in its soundness; yet subordinate means, in dependence on this power are still available



and may be benefited in their  
use; as the river is composed  
of tributary streams and  
rills and yet all finally di-  
rect their course to the same  
wide and expansive ocean.  
Nor must we underrate our-  
selves for outward self control  
by ~~severe~~ ~~restraints~~ ~~restraints~~.  
We may be admired for our  
resolutions in this instance  
as for generosity and disinter-  
estedness in other instances  
but we deserve little com-  
mendation for whatever  
we give up, if we do not  
give over our inclination.  
It is ~~indeed~~ indeed repining  
that we must endeavour to



repres; it is the discontent of the  
heart the unexpressed but not  
unfelt manner against which  
we must pray for grace and  
struggle for resistance, we  
must not smother our discon-  
tents before others and feed on  
them in private. It is the  
hidden rebellion of the will  
we must subdue if we would  
submit as christians nor  
must we justify our impa-  
tience by saying that if our  
afflictions did not disqualify  
us from being useful to our  
families and active in the  
service of God we could more  
cheerfully bear it Let us rather  
be assured that it does not



Disqualify us for that duty  
which we most need and to  
which God calls us by the very  
disqualification.

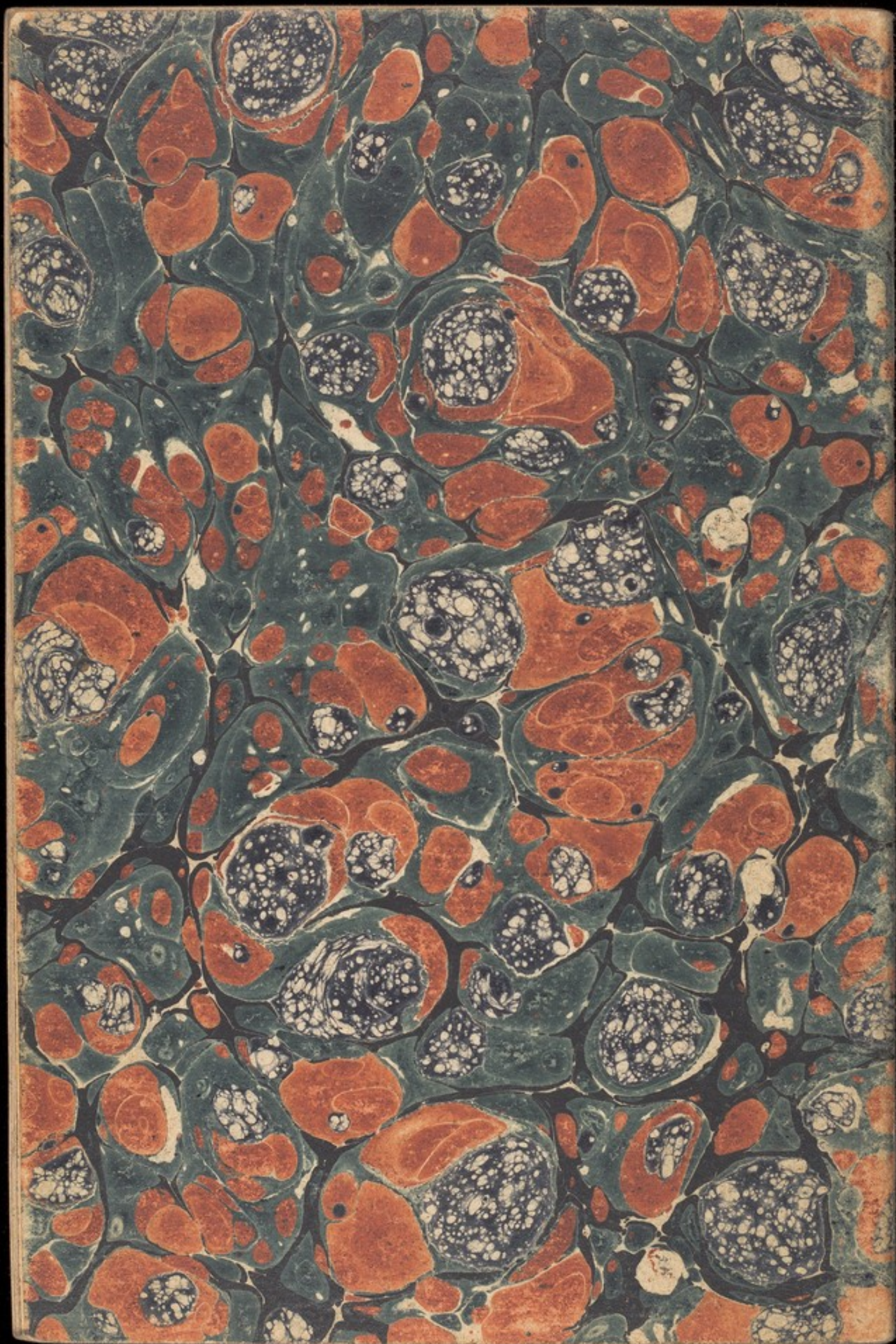
Make a ~~diligent~~ diligent improve-  
ment of all opportunities of grace.

Sleep not in harvest time  
trifle not away your golden season  
you have much work to do in a  
short time you have a God to  
honour a Christ to rest on, a race  
to run a crown to win a hell to  
escape and heaven to obtain you  
have weak graces to strengthen  
and strong corruptions to weaken  
you have many temptations to  
withstand and afflictions to bear you  
have many mercies to improve  
and many services to perform  
therefore improve all opportunities

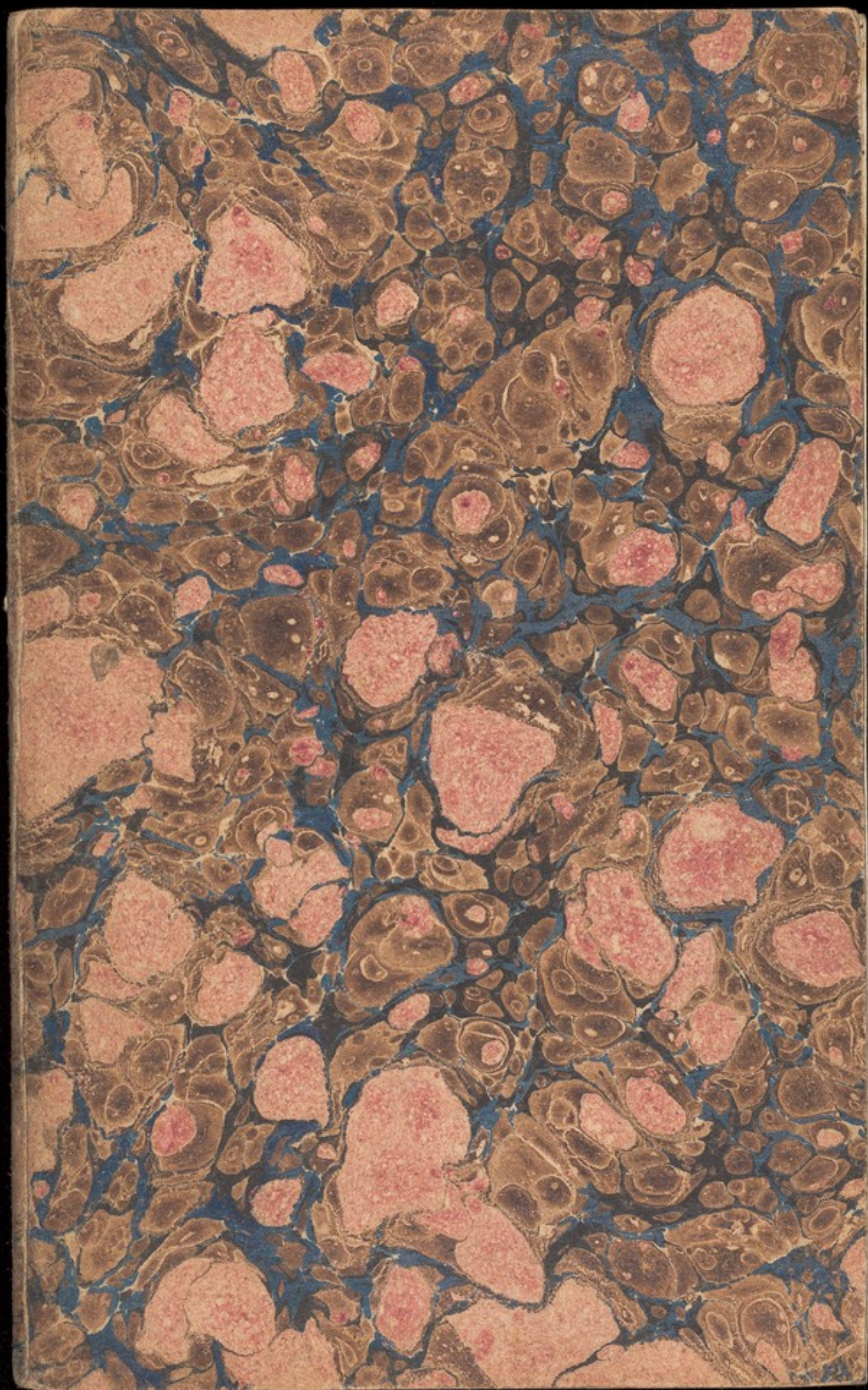


by which your best interests may  
be promoted. Take heed of crying to  
morrow - to-morrow when God says  
to-day, if you will hear my voice  
harden not your hearts for  
Remember that manna must  
be gathered in the morning.











As yet a  
of that  
which  
entreat  
have  
that of  
who is  
offended,  
for by  
wails,  
and he  
of good  
-like a  
turn is  
dust  
but ref  
Lord

18.

5



A soft answer is the dictate and dialect  
of that wisdom which is from above,  
which is peaceable gentle and easy to be  
entreated: and to reform men to us we  
have the pattern of good men as  
that of Jacob's carriage to Esau though  
who is so hard so he won as a brother  
offender, yet as he had prevailed with  
God by faith and prayer, so he pre-  
vailed with his brother by meekness  
and humility: we have also the pattern  
of good angles who even when a re-  
buke was needful durst not give  
turn it into a railing accusation  
durst give any reviling language  
but referred the matter to God the  
Lord rebuke thee.



2 Much diligence and arduous are necessary  
for him who wisheth to advance well:  
for if he whose resolutions are strong often  
fails: what will he whose resolutions  
are weak — Thomas a Kempis

If the snaptures are delusion where shall  
we seek our happiness? In wealth?  
it is a splendid mummance. In honor  
it is a glittering bubble. In the pleasures  
of the world? they are like the brine of  
the ocean so a thirsty palate will in-  
st-ate rather than satisfy. In gay  
entertaining company? this is only a  
temporary spate not a lasting cure.

But in the precious promises of the  
gospel and its renewing energy and  
our hearts in the discoveries of God's  
love to poor sinners the display of  
God's infinitely rich grace and in  
the hope of his everlasting glory: in  
these grand specifics for preserving and  
— <sup>ris preserving</sup> true health <sup>which revelation</sup> has the potent

our felicity are to be found



"Live we stay not here, being people but  
of a day's shade; and our eye is <sup>like</sup> that of a fly and  
contemporary with that of a gourd; we must  
look somewhere for an abiding city a  
place in another country to fix our house  
in, whose walls and foundation is God.  
where we must rest or else be restless  
for ever. For whatsoever ease we can  
have or fancy here is shortly to be changed  
into sadness or tediousness. It goes away  
too soon, like the periods of our lives or  
stay too long like the sorrows of a sinner.  
And where either there can be is sorrow or  
an if joy there can be no true felicity;  
which because it must be had by some  
instrument, and in some period of our  
durations we must carry up our  
affections to the mansion prepared for  
us above where eternity is the measure.  
~~And~~ felicity is the state angles are the  
companion the soul is the light and  
God is the portion and inheritance for  
ever



6  
Tale bearers are enemies to civil society  
who ever entertains thee with the faults of  
others, will entertain others with thine.

Let no one think he may live for himself  
alone each individual has a sphere of useful-  
ness to occupy, and his happiness is closely  
connected with the performance of his  
duty.

The more diligent we are in private  
communion with God, the more  
conspicuously shall we bear the mark  
of his spirit upon us in our whole  
demeanour and conversation among

if we look  
we find the  
under we  
are perfon  
attention  
was rected  
enemies  
connected  
evidence  
The Bible  
only long  
for they  
and  
he is men  
just



If we look back upon the history of Christianity we find that it was introduced into the world under very remarkable circumstances. Miracles were performed, and future events foretold in attestation of its divine origin and the Founder was restored to life after being crucified by his enemies. These with various circumstances connected with them constitute the historical evidence.

The Bible leads men to a Saviour when men really brought to feel their sins against God, they cannot be quieted by any general assurance that God is merciful. They know he is merciful but then they know he is just.



8 To be cut off from the satisfactions  
of life, innocent in their and even  
laudable when rightly enjoyed and  
to remain in a constant state of  
indisposition makes nature shudder.  
But if the satisfactions merely hu-  
man much gone its temptations are  
also weakened; and no confinement  
so close but "he who enters" the doors  
being shut can find admission there  
The salutation of Kind and love ready  
to her and may the Holy one speak  
comfortable to her I Z

It was the opinion of the well known Laster  
that "he who has <sup>not</sup> ~~never~~ forgiven an enemy  
has never yet tasted one of the sublime  
enjoyments of life.



Christ was the glory of the human  
race and those scattered rays of love to  
God and compassion to man which  
shed peculiar lustre on his life met  
in happiest assemblage around his  
cross in that blaze of redeeming grace  
and mercy which draws all men  
unto him.

That teaching is always the best  
which leads us away from outward  
instructors to the voice in the  
conscience that says this is the  
way walk ye in it



12 There are times too to every human heart  
when solitude is welcome and human  
sympathy can for a while be dispensed with  
and then to wander in the quiet and shady  
wood - to commune with God alone  
amidst the glory of his works - this is to  
experience the fulfilment of the wish  
of the ~~Psal~~ Psalmist when the aspirations  
of his weary spirit were - "O that I had  
wings like a dove for then would I fly  
away and be at rest: So then would I  
wander far off and remain in the  
wilderness -"

Look not mournfully into the past  
It comes not back again. wisely  
improve the present It is thine go  
forth to meet the shadowing future without  
fear and with a manly heart.

It is in small things that brotherly  
kindness and charity consist  
do not forget that virtue if thou cherish it  
it will bring peace to thy soul.



13  
How short are the best resolutions made  
in our own strength they resemble the  
early dew which soon passeth away and  
as the grass upon the house top which  
withers before it groweth up

There never did nor never will exist any  
thing permanently noble and excellent  
in a character which is a stranger to the  
exercise of resolute self denial

"Since custom is the principal magistrate  
of man's life let men by all means  
endeavour to obtain good customs  
The present world is peculiarly fit to be a  
state of discipline for our improvement  
in virtue and piety



Afflictions operating on our unsu-  
 dul'd hearts have a natural tendency  
 to excite a murmuring spirit;  
 but as the mind is slowly turn'd  
 in submission to God, its Creator  
 the pain of the chastisement gradua-  
 lly diminishes the disposition to mur-  
 mur gently subsides and the grace  
 of resignation is confirm'd in the <sup>Lord</sup>;

J. J. Garrison



19  
In adorning the Providence of God,  
we are apt to be struck with what  
is new and of course, while we too  
much ever look long, habitual  
and uninterrupted mercies, but  
common mercies, if less striking,  
are more valuable both because  
we have them always and for the  
reasons above assigned because others  
have them. The ordinary blessings  
of life are ever looked for the very  
reason that they ought to be  
most prized because they are  
most uniformly bestowed. They  
are most essential to our support  
and when they are withdrawn we  
begin to find that they are also most  
essential to our comfort. Nothing  
raises the price of a blessing like its  
removal, whereas it most its continuance  
which should have taught us its value.  
We require novelties to awaken our  
gratitude not considering that it is  
the duration of mercies which  
~~is~~ enhances their value.



We want fresh exertions  
 we consider riches but enjoy<sup>d</sup>  
 as things of course, as things to  
 which we have a sort of presumpt<sup>ive</sup>  
 claim; as if God had no right to  
 withdraw what he has once bestow<sup>ed</sup>,  
 or if he were obliged to continue  
 what he has been please to confer  
 as the affections of the Christian  
 ought to be set on things above so  
 it is for them that his prayers  
 will be chiefly addressed. God in  
 promising to give those who delight  
 in him the desire of their hearts  
 could never mean temporal  
 things, for these they might desire  
 improperly as to the object and inor-  
 dinately as to the degree. The promise

liberal  
 his sake  
 by his  
 sixteen  
 feet, and  
 and ple  
 as say the  
 church  
 this pass  
 is worth of  
 do I wish  
 a high ex  
 still holding  
 bondage



## Liberal Emancipation

19

Miss Sabra who died near <sup>with</sup> ~~Brunn~~ <sup>by</sup> her will on the third of May  
sixteen or seventeen Slaves are  
free, and become heirs of the  
and plantation, and in such  
a way that they can never  
alienate the land

This present act is I think  
is worth of recording and much  
do I wish it may be ~~an~~ <sup>a</sup> ~~example~~ <sup>example</sup> of  
a bright example to those who are  
still holding their fellow men in  
bondage



# Small courtesies of Life

I want to tell you a secret.

The way to make yourself pleasing to others is to show that you care for them. The whole world is like the miller at Mansfield, who cared for nobody - no not he - because nobody cared for him; And the whole world will serve you so, if you give them the same care. Let every one see that you do care for them, by showing them what I strive so happily call "the small courtesies of life," those courtesies in which there is no parade whose voice is too still to hear, and which manifest themselves by tender and affectionate looks ~~and looks~~ and little acts of kind attention - given others the preference in every little enjoyment at the table, in the



field, walking, sitting, or standing. 21.

This is the spirit that gives to  
your time of life, and to your  
sep then sweetest hours. It con-  
stitutes the sum-total of all the  
witchcraft of woman. Let the world  
see that your first care is for your-  
self and you will spread the solitude  
of the upas-tree around you in the  
same way, by the emanation  
of a poison which kills all the juices  
of affection in its neighbourhood. Such  
a girl may be admired for her  
understanding and accomplishments,  
but she will never be beloved. The  
seed of love can never grow under  
the warin and genial influence  
of kind feelings and affectionate  
manners. Minacity gives a great  
way in young persons. It calls  
attention to her who displays it, and  
if it then be found associated with  
a generous sensibility its



22 emulation is ever useful. On the  
contrary, if it be found in alliance  
with a cold haughty selfish heart  
it produces no further effect, except  
an adverse one. I send to this my  
daughter. It flows from a heart  
that feel for you all the anxiety  
a parent can feel, and not without  
the hope which constitute the parent's  
highest happiness. May God protect  
and bless you. Letter from William  
Went to his daughter.



Being in company with J. B. Hoad. <sup>23</sup>  
he related the following anecdote respecting  
Anna Mary Bell, a well known  
minister in our society. about the  
middle of the eighteenth century  
which he had received from  
Thomas Shellitoe. — M. A. Bell  
visited London, and held meetings  
in the streets; in which engage-  
ment she had the avinity of the  
society. — Towards the termination  
of this service she mentioned  
in the morning meeting a  
fresh prospect which presented  
to her mind, it was to visit to  
the house of Lord and she would  
wish the King might be present  
This appeared very formidable in  
the view of the meeting and they  
did not see how it was to be  
accomplished.



Mercy Bell did not feel herself released from what she considered a religious obligation, she recollected that Sophia Hume was within reach of her, she thought <sup>she</sup> would impart to her her concern accordingly she did so and asked her if she could assist her Sophia Hume said she thought she might accordingly they took a carriage and desired the coachman to drive to the West end of the City and they were set down at Lord Dartmouth, on enquiring for him they were shown into a Room to wait his arrival, on his entering Sophia Hume went forward to address him in a familiar manner in which



he drew himself up, and observed<sup>35</sup>  
Madam you have the advantage  
of me I am not acquainted with  
you; on which she enquired if he  
had not known Governor Burne  
on his replying in the affirmative  
she asked him if he knew Governor  
Burnes Wife — yes perfectly  
well and how let down many  
a dance <sup>with her</sup> — she replied I am  
Governor Burnes Widow Lord  
It appeared astonished and incred-  
ulous when she brought  
circumstances to his recollection  
that removed all doubt from his  
mind. — He then enquired — What  
can I do for you? on which she  
introduced her friend ~~her friend~~ and  
informed him of her apprehensions  
of religious duty on considering  
the subject. He expressed his  
~~willingness~~ willingness to



26 ~~He~~ assist them so far as he  
was able, but he apprehended that  
to obtain the opportunity when  
the King ~~was~~ should be present  
would, <sup>be</sup> inadvisable. Eventually  
the opportunity was afforded and  
it was believed that the Soley  
door was set open in order that  
the King, George 2<sup>d</sup>, might  
<sup>be</sup> an unseen hearer. — Some  
time afterwards one of the  
parties present, the Duke of  
Newcastle met a friend to  
whom he said in allusion to  
this meeting he could have sat  
all night to listen to the  
preacher —















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volume is blank











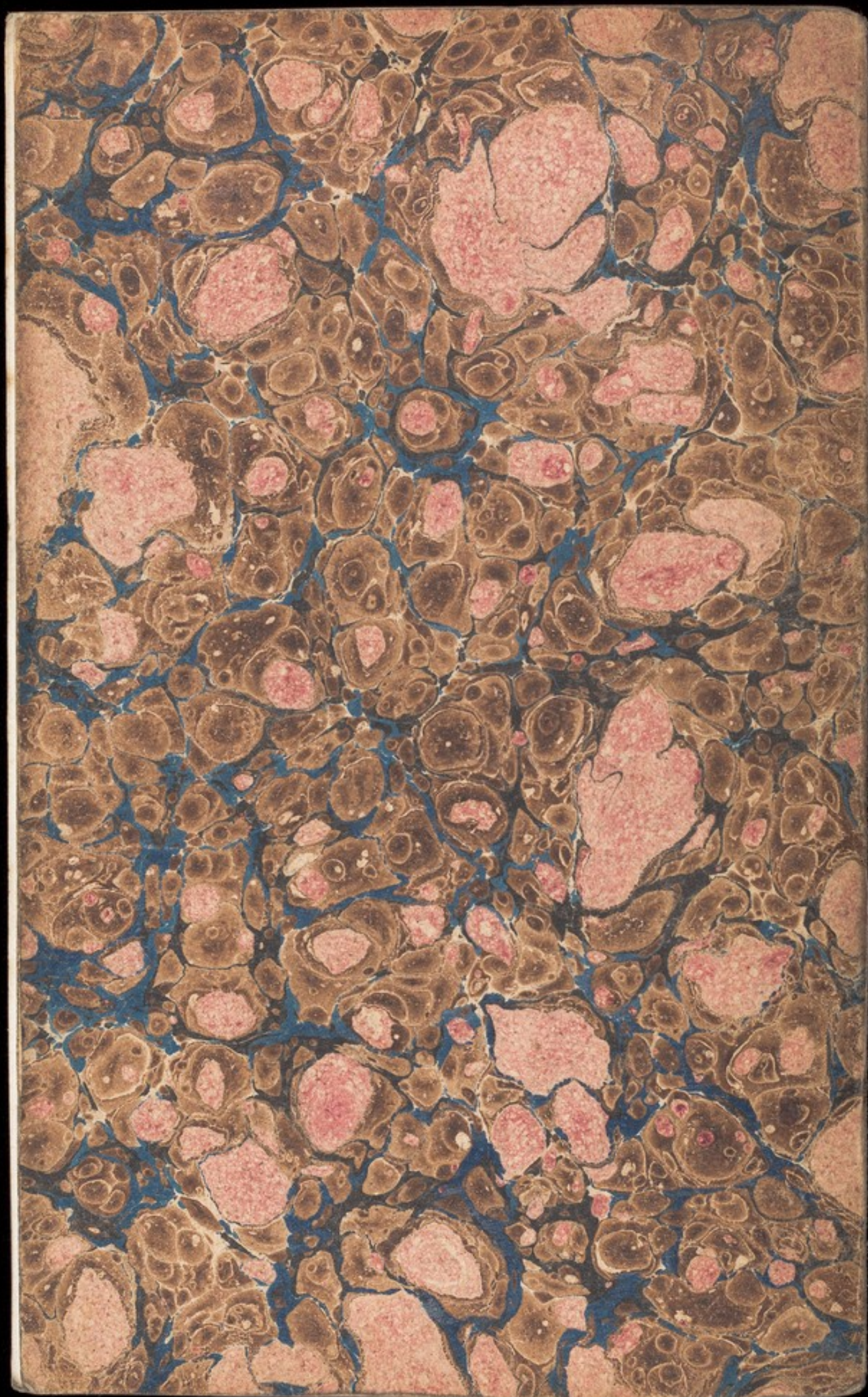


A.M.P.S.  
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 under £50  
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 100 .. 3  
 under £50  
 100 .. 3  
 200 .. 6  
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 400 .. 20  
 500 .. 25  
 600 .. 30  
 800 .. 40  
 1000 .. 50  
 upwards... 60  
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 500.. 3  
 750.. 6  
 1000.. 9  
 2000.. 12  
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 4000.. 35  
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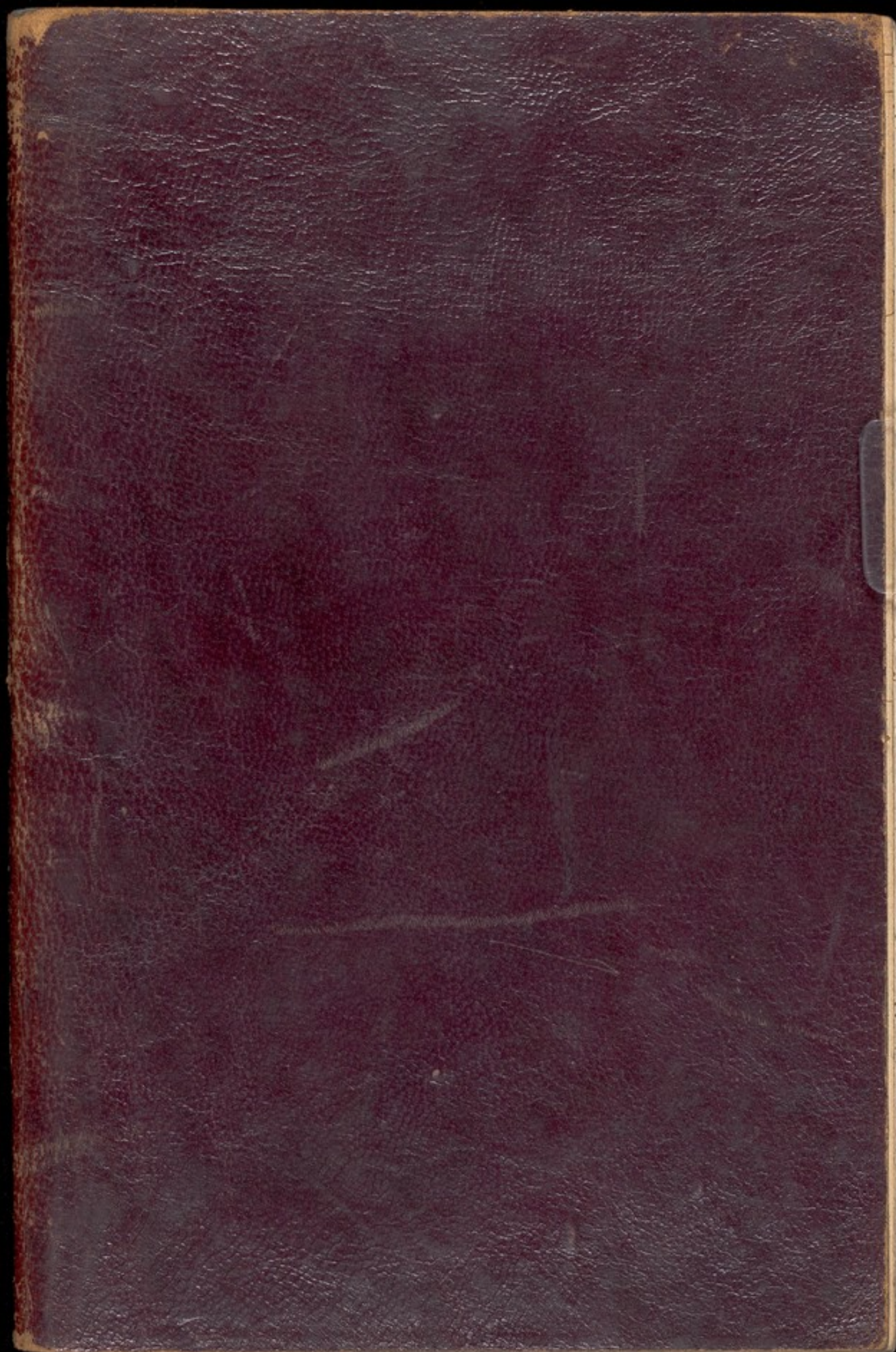














If the  
blossom  
will  
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be the  
men  
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mise

An  
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comes  
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time  
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affet  
need  
let the  
How  
of



If the Spring put forth no blossoms in summer there will be no beauty, and in autumn no fruit, so if youth be trifled away without improvement respects years will be contemptible and old age miserable

An excellent rule for living in society, is, never to concern ones self with the affairs of others unless they desire it. Under pretence of being useful people often show more curiosity than affection. When tempted to meddle with our neighbours, let the question be first asked How our own souls <sup>stand</sup> in the sight of God —



9) Why will men be contented with  
appearing what they are not?  
As sure as we attempt to pass for  
what we are not we make <sup>us</sup> ourself  
ridiculous. With religious professors  
this ought to be our consideration  
of importance; for when we assume  
credit for what we do not possess we  
break the laws of God

There is no saying shocks me  
so much, as that which I often  
have very often, that a man does  
not know how to pass his  
time. It would have been but ill  
spoken of by Methuselah in the  
nine hundred and sixtieth<sup>th</sup>  
year of his life



Lord, give me a heart to turn <sup>me</sup> all  
to thy glory, and not to mine: Keep  
from being deluded with the lights  
of vain philosophy; keep me from  
the pride of human reason; let me  
not think my own thoughts nor  
my own imaginations; but in all  
things act under the good guid-  
ance of thy Holy Spirit, may I live  
in all simplicity, humility and  
singleness of heart unto thee my  
Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ  
now and for ever. Amen H K W



11) There is such a connexion  
between the evils which neces-  
sarily result from a first cause  
that it always behoves us to revert  
to that original mischief to account  
for all the rest —

In marriage where the parties  
are ill matched the virtue of  
one of them may maintain  
order and peace; but the count-  
of happiness will <sup>be</sup> experienced  
sooner or later, and produce in-  
conveniences more or less to be  
deplac'd. The fabric of such union  
resembles the system of our modern  
politics — it is defective at the  
base, and some day or other must  
tumble to the ground, in  
spite of the art employed in its  
construction. —

Madame Roland



Let us not fail frequently to reflect  
upon the greatness and number of  
our own faults and the great need  
we have of allowance, both from God  
and men; considering how hard it  
would go with us, if men could see  
all the inmost thoughts of our hearts,  
or knew all the secret actions of our  
lives; and if God was to judge us with  
severity according to them. Let us  
first cast the beam out of our own  
eye, before we pretend to remove  
the mote from our brother's

In doing benevolent things, there is  
both <sup>the</sup> ~~as to~~ time and the manner, a  
propriety which gives even to the least  
the manner in particular has a  
marvellous effect. A charitable  
action gracefully done, is twice  
done. To some people one would be  
willing to owe almost every thing, so  
kindly do they confer kindness;  
while from others a favour, for the  
opposite reason is a load.



18) Temperance has those particular  
advantages above all other means of  
preserving health, that it may be  
practised by all ranks and conditions  
at any season, or in any place; it is  
a kind of regimen which every  
man may observe without inter-  
ruption to business, expense  
of money, or loss of time

He that sees ever so accurately into the  
motives of other people's actions may  
may possibly be, in a great mea-  
sure ignorant of his own

It is the best and safest rule to walk  
by, to be severe and rigid in judg-  
ing ourselves and to be very weak  
and charitable to our brother



To a woman who has been properly  
instructed and who has a knowledge of  
her own concerns, it is a source of  
peculiar satisfaction to know, that  
what she requires of her domestics is  
consistent with the obligations they  
are under to her. And the mistress  
who treats them with mildness and  
suitable attention is generally much  
better served than she who treats them  
with harshness and severity. Their love  
and attachment create a desire to please  
and their mutual interest contributes  
very much to the quietude and  
happiness of all around them.

When thou discoverest any  
faults in others make the right  
use of them, which is to correct  
and amend the like failures  
in thyself.



15) As the cold of snow in the time of  
harvest, so is a faithful messenger  
to them that love him: for he refresh-  
eth the soul of his master

It was customary in the East to cool  
their liquors with snow during the  
summer and autumnal heats

and to this custom Solomon refers

A word fitly spoken is like apples  
of gold in pictures of silver.

By this expressive simile South  
remarks Solomon means that  
weighty and hidden meaning are  
as much commanded by a terse  
concise and well-turned speech as  
~~apples~~ apples are exquisite for their  
colour, appear more lovely and  
pleasing when they shine through  
the net work of a silver locket  
exquisitely chased

B! how  
it is na  
before it  
upon me  
and aboi  
tenderly  
and se  
patient  
it beco  
God or  
never  
never th  
believe  
Both it  
over the  
be caus  
How thin  
tations  
miscoun  
it never  
him who  
hardens



(16)  
O! how sweet is love! how pleasant  
is its nature! taking by both it  
behave itself in every condition  
upon every occasion, to every person  
and about every thing! How  
tenderly how readily both it helps  
and serves the meanest! How  
patiently, how meekly both  
it bears all things either from  
God or man, how unexpectedly  
sooner they come, or how hard  
sooner they seem! How both it  
believes how both it hopes! How  
both it excuses how both it covers  
over that which seemeth not to  
be excusable, and fit to be covered.  
How kind is it even in its interpres-  
tations and charges concerning  
misdoings! it never overcharges  
it never grates upon the spirits of  
him whom it reprehends, it never  
hinders it never



14) provokes but carrieth melting  
ness and power of conviction  
with it this is the nature of God.  
This in the vessels capacitated to  
receive and bring forth in its  
glory the power of enmity is  
not able to stand against, but  
falls before and is overcome

Pennington

It may afford some encourage-  
ment to a mind in distress to  
remember that the narrowest  
part of a defile is often nearest  
the open field

As love is the surest evidence of  
faith so obedience is the truest  
test of love.



Society is pleasant yet it becomes  
a snare if it leads us  
to sin.

J H Cotton  
7 Higgins Lane  
Wood Street  
Cheapside  
London

For  
(M.C.)



Society is pleasant yet it becomes

118

show our sweet

care

for  
H. 467

consequences



118

Society is pleasant yet it becomes  
a snare if it lead us from our sweet  
solitude, by its incessant attractions  
and thus makes us strangers to our  
God and our own hearts.

He that can truly say, he knows  
not any one against whom he  
has the least degree of enmity,  
is a citizen of the world, and justly  
entitled to an universal passport.

How little do we know what  
to wish for! how often is the  
gratification of our desires  
attended with mortifying reflec-  
tions and how frequently are the  
disappointments of which we  
never productive of happy  
consequences



19) He who cannot see the workings  
of a divine wisdom in the order  
of the seasons, the change of the  
seasons, the flowing of the tides,  
the operations of the wind and other  
elements, the structure of the hu-  
man body, the circulation of the  
blood through a variety of vessels  
wonderfully arranged and con-  
ducted, the instinct of beasts  
their tempers and dispositions,  
the growth of plants, <sup>and</sup> <sup>see</sup> medicine  
He who cannot see all these and  
many other things as the evident  
continuance of divine wisdom  
is foolishly blind and unworthy  
of the name of a man  
& their many effects for Jones  
meant to see the mistake



If there be a scene to stir in our  
souls all our thankfulness to  
God and all our love for man, it is  
that of nature. when we behold  
the beautiful progression of the  
seasons - when we see how leaves  
and flowers burst forth and spread  
themselves over the earth by  
myriads in spring, - how  
summer and autumn fill the  
world with loveliness and fragra-  
nce with calm and peace it is  
impossible not to feel our  
"hearts breath perpetual benedi-  
ctions" to the great Founder and  
Provider of the world and man  
with sympathetic affection to  
our own race for whom  
he has thought fit to prepare  
all this happiness



28) There is no time in which I  
feel these sentiments more  
strongly than when I behold the  
moon rising over a solitary  
summer landscape the repose  
of all creatures on the earth  
makes more sensibly felt  
the incessant care of him who  
thus send up "his great light  
to rule the night and to shine  
softly and silently above  
millions of sleeping creatures  
that take no thought for them-  
selves. *Hornett*



(22)

One reason why the world is  
not reformed is because every  
man would have others make  
a beginning and never thinks  
of reforming himself

Advice like snow, the softer it  
falls, the longer it dwells upon  
and the deeper it sinks into  
the mind

A very small page will serve  
for the number of our good works,  
whereas most volumes will not  
contain our evil deeds

we cannot begin to lead a holy life  
till we first look to Christ for pardon  
of sin



23) It was the opinion of the  
well known Lanuter that he  
who has not forgiven an enemy  
has never yet tasted one of  
the most sublime enjoyments  
in this life

Beautiful sublime and glorious,  
Mild majestic forming free  
Over time itself victorious  
Image of eternity



(24)  
If the principles of the Christian  
Religion were well rooted in the  
hearts of all mankind what  
excellent fruit would they  
produce! There would be no  
more wars nor rumours  
of wars "Kingdom would not  
rise against Kingdom nor  
nation against nation but  
all princes would be at peace  
with their neighbours and  
their subject at unity  
amongst themselves striving  
only which should best serve  
their Maker and do most  
good in the world.



25/ It is the best and safest rule  
to walk by, to be severe and  
regeed in judging ourselves,  
and to be very meek and  
charitable to our brother.

In these three words, health,  
peace and competence are  
comprised all sensible  
joys and reasonable  
pleasures, but health  
cannot exist without tem-  
perance nor peace without  
virtue



Blessed be the most beautiful God  
who <sup>has</sup> annexed an unspeakable pleasure  
to faith and virtue! who has in his  
infinite goodness made those things  
that are of the highest advantage to  
mankind, so exceedingly delightful

wouldst thou diffuse over the physi-  
ognomy a character of dignity, let  
the mind be stored with sentiments  
of religion and virtue; they will im-  
print on every feature the peace  
which reigns in the soul, and the  
elevation of the conceptions

Self knowledge of all knowledge is the  
By most preloved, but by few <sup>best</sup> pursued



27/ Lady Rachel Russell Declared after  
a long life of sorrow and affliction  
"God has not denied me the support  
of his holy spirit, in this my day of  
calamity, but enabled, me in some  
measure to rejoice in him, as my  
portion for ever, He has provided  
a remedy for all our griefs by his  
sure promises of a better life where  
there is no death nor any pain nor  
trouble but fulness of joy in the  
presence of him who made us, and  
who will love us for ever."

If we would indeed love God, let us  
acquaint ourselves with him "the  
word of inspiration has assured us  
that there is no other way" to be at  
peace



If thou wilt know any thing profitable, love to be unknown and of no account. The highest and most profitable lesson is the true knowledge of ourselves. It is great wisdom to esteem ourselves nothing, and to think well and highly of others. If thou shouldst see another openly sin, yet oughtest thou not to esteem thyself better than he. We are all frail; but, none more than thyself.

What hinders and troubles thee, but the unmortified affections of thine own heart. Who hath a sharper combat than he who laboureth to overcome himself.

This ought to be our business to conquer ourselves and daily to advance in holiness.



28) Surely, at the day of judgement,  
we shall not be examined what we  
have read but what we have done  
not how well we have spoken but  
how religiously we have lived.

We must not give ear to every  
saying or suggestion, but wisely  
and discerningly ponder things accord-  
ing to the will of God

But alas! such is our weakness,  
that we often more easily believe  
evil of others than good

Good dispositions of themselves will  
go but very little way, unless they  
are confirmed into good principles,  
and this cannot be effected but by  
a careful course of religious instru-  
-ction and a patient and laborious  
cultivation of the moral temper



Gospel ministry" there is <sup>(32)</sup>  
such a thing as a small gift  
in a great many words; and  
there is such a thing as a large  
gift in a very few words; we  
do not want an eloquent ministry  
we do not want a flowery ministry  
we want a living ministry we  
want a baptizing ministry  
that will break a hard heart  
and heal a wounded one a  
ministry that will lead us to  
the fountain and leave us there



33) We must not give ear to every  
saying or suggestion, but wisely and  
calmly ponder things according to the  
will of God. But alas such is our weak-  
ness, that we often more easily believe  
and speak evil of others, than good.

children should be dealt with as we would  
be dealt by. We wish that our lives may  
be made agreeable; that our inclinations  
may be consulted as far as it is consist-  
ent with our interest; deal thus by them  
themselves. Trifles please or displease them but  
it is no trifling matter whether you gain  
or lose their hearts



True Reason

34

Though sometimes small  
enough like invisible insects  
inflict pain and a single hair  
may stop a great machine yet  
the chief secret of comfort lies  
in not suffering trifles to be  
one, and in prudently cultivating  
an undergrowth of small  
pleasures, since very few  
great ones also! are let on long  
leases

They are the wings of Dove not those  
of a hawk that Dove would fly upon  
to her desired rest



35) There is nothing in the world that  
conducteth more to the composure and  
tranquillity of the mind than the serenity  
and cleanness of the conscience; keep that  
but safe and unstained; and the mind  
will enjoy a calm and tranquillity in the  
midst of all the storms of the world:  
and although the waves beat and the  
winds blow; the mind that hath a quiet  
and clear conscience within will be  
as stable and safe from perturbation,  
as a rock in the midst of a tempestuous  
sea; and will be to itself a gusher  
within; when the rest of the world with  
out, is like an Egypt for plagues and  
darkness.

Keep my wandering thoughts, and drive  
away those temptations, which  
me

we should not be angry with the blind  
for not seeing nor with the proud for  
not acknowledging their blindness we  
ourselves perhaps were once as blind  
happy if we are not still as proud if not  
in this instance in others perhaps they



Be not troubled that the sensible (36)  
presence of God is often forgotten;  
content myself in the course of the  
day with a general view of God, so that  
if at any time thou art asked, what  
is the disposition of thy heart, it  
would be true to say it aims at God,  
though some other objects might  
outwardly require its attention. With  
relation to the wanderings of thy image  
too much grieved at them. We often  
distract ourselves by the fear of being  
distracted, and afterwards by the regret  
of having been so. London

Meekness will cool the heat of passion  
quickly, and not suffer it to continue  
As it keeps us from being soon angry  
so it teaches us when we are angry to be  
soon pacified. The anger of a meek man  
is like fire struck out of steel hard to be  
got out but when it is out soon gone  
might have made more of our adma-  
nities than we have done.



37) It is of more importance than you  
are aware of or are willing to allow that  
we take care diligently to practise  
the smaller virtues and scrupa-  
lously the lesser sins and bear pat-  
iently inferior trials for the sin  
of habitually yielding on the one  
of habitually resisting in compar-  
atively small points tends in no  
inconsiderable degree to produce  
that vigour or that debility of  
mind on which hangs victory  
or defeat

The powerlessness of our being  
less than God to carry on any  
part of the work of Salvation  
that the natural heart in every  
state and sense is enmity  
against God.



Oh how very little, how nothing 42  
we know of a spirit in the spiritual  
world! The subject is invested with  
awful obscurity, yet it so vividly  
inflames our wishes and desires  
that the soul stretches forward in  
contemplating it, as to that to which  
it has an unknown yet full of  
finity.

If we feel ourselves truly unable  
either to escape from punish-  
ment or to qualify ourselves  
for heaven, let us come with  
an humble and contrite spirit  
to Him who died that he  
might give gifts unto men  
and submit ourselves to  
his creative influence.  
A bruised reed will he not break  
as we look to him with prayer,  
and converse with him through  
his gospel we shall find new and  
better dispositions growing within



43) I cannot but regard the for-  
giving others of very great im-  
portance, for if we forgive not  
from our hearts, our fellow-  
travellers here, how can we  
expect to have our many  
many backslidings not only  
forgiven, but remembered  
no more M A G

us - holier habits of thought  
collecting and increasing a  
interest excited within us about  
things regarded before with  
indifference a powerful  
sin that is an earnest of future  
triumphs - a pleasure in  
studying the divine dispensations  
and discovering fresh traces of  
wisdom and goodness where

often see no other  
but in the  
of the  
must  
long



If there is ever a time when (44)  
the doctrine of the resurrection of the  
body comes to the mind as a sub-  
lime and glorious reality at  
which reason staggers, but which  
faith can grasp, it is when sitting  
by the Death-bed of one attenuat-  
ed by wasting disease to a mere  
skeleton, and with every vital  
power decayed. Then looking at  
the perishing frame, to know  
that this - even this - shall be  
raised in power! Sooner indeed  
it must be "in corruption," but  
ever long to be raised in glory.



45) I know by experience that  
"God often removes from us  
every earthly support, in order  
to draw us nearer to himself  
and to prevent us from trust-  
ing to the creature rather than  
the creator; and he sometimes  
"puts lower and friend far from  
us, and removes our acquain-  
-tance out of sight," in order that  
he may break through all  
disguises and reveal himself  
as our all-sufficient Friend

CW



The best efforts of a careful and (46)  
religious education are often very re-  
mote: they are to be discovered in future  
scenes, and exhibited in untold connec-  
tions. Every event of life will be put-  
ting the heart into fresh situations,  
and making demands on its pru-  
dence its firmness its integrity or  
its piety. Those whose business it is to  
form it can foresee none of these  
situations; yet so far as human  
wisdom will allow, they must enable  
it to provide for them all with an  
humble dependance on the Divine  
assistance. H. M.



47) To put off religion till we have lost  
all taste for amusement, to refuse  
to listening to the "voice of the charmer"  
till our exasperated organs can no longer  
listen to the voice of "singing men and  
singing women", and not waste our days  
to heaven till we have no pleasure  
in them "ourselves, is but an ungraci-  
ous offering. And it is a wretched sacri-  
fice to the God of heaven, to present  
him with the remnants of decayed  
appetites and the leanings of extin-  
guished passions

If guided by charity we shall be  
inclined to pass over the failings  
of our neighbours which on the  
contrary a censorious disposition  
leads us to view them in their  
darkest colours L B



If the goodness of God is so admirable 48  
seen in the works of nature and the favo-  
ur of providence with what a noble superi-  
ority does it even triumph in the mystery  
of redemption! Redemption is the high-  
est mirror in which to contemplate this  
most lovely attribute of the Deity. Other  
gifts are only as rivets from the  
Divine treasury, but redemption says  
I had almost said exhausts all the  
stores of his glorious grace. Herein  
God communicates his love; not only  
manifest but renders it perfectly  
incomprehensible; manifest it in so  
stupendous a manner that it is beyond  
parallel, beyond thought and above all  
blessings and praise

Spring is considered by some the  
most agreeable period of the year  
but in my opinion each season  
has a like its charms



49/ Two religious parties unarguing  
toed with each others language happen  
ing to meet on the Continent of Europe  
without an interpreter and inclining  
to converse

---

In these three words health peace and  
comfort are comprised all sensible  
joys and reasonable pleasures  
But health cannot exist  
without temperance nor peace  
without virtue

If we employed each moment  
more profitably than we do we  
should experience greater peace  
of mind than is often the case  
upon reviewing our past  
actions



It must be acknowledged that (50)  
the mind let out to mere opinions  
without the living fundamental  
and true touchstone of the light and  
grace of God confirmed by the  
scriptures, will probably run into  
great errors and so it seems many  
very many have run but the  
Erlime to all good has not led  
every one in the same way  
though he may bring them to the  
same letter and at last - To  
such as are inclined to reasoning  
Satan is fully able successfully to  
pervert and misrepresent the  
doctrines of the gospel because  
where their minds are darkened  
they know not the truth, he ever  
and does mislead them to mistake  
his false radiance for the light of  
Christ and there by induces a great  
reversion of views and sentiments  
making light darkness and  
darkness light



51/ before them. Hence they become  
an easy prey to infidelity

Could we more justly apply the  
word elegance to the manners  
of some young people there  
would not be so frequent a  
departure from the laws  
of good breeding

Beautiful sublime and glorious  
Mild magnetic forming sea  
Over time itself victorious  
Image of eternity



Until that moment I had believed myself  
self an exemplary character a self den-  
ying reife but I was then led to per-  
ceive that the individual who in  
retirement nurtures uncharitable  
feeling is often more guilty in the  
sight of God than those trifling  
profligate characters whose errors  
are open to the whole world

we should desire to cool the heat  
and correct the acrimony of  
temper that we may enter  
into the pleasures of intimate  
communion with God

Honour the Holy spirit and beware  
of quenching his sacred motions



53/ What is my heart made of?  
a soft system of low nerves too  
sensible for my quiet - capable  
of being very happy or very  
unhappy. I am afraid the  
latter will prevail. This has very  
often been my feelings & that  
I had strength to overcome  
it

Holy



(54)

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55) y<sup>th</sup> month 1<sup>st</sup> at Wells. Phoebe Lesley  
aged 50 widow of the late purgator  
Lesley of London. The latter years of the  
life of this dear friend were afflicted  
by sorrows and shipwrecks of no com-  
mon character, which she bore with  
exemplary submission to the Divine  
will; and it is the consolation of her  
surviving friends to believe that  
her purified spirit is now numbered  
amongst those who come out of great  
tribulation and have washed their  
robes and made them white in the  
blood of the Lamb, and are for ever  
before the throne of God. Copied

from the  
Irish friend  
1840



1st Nov 44

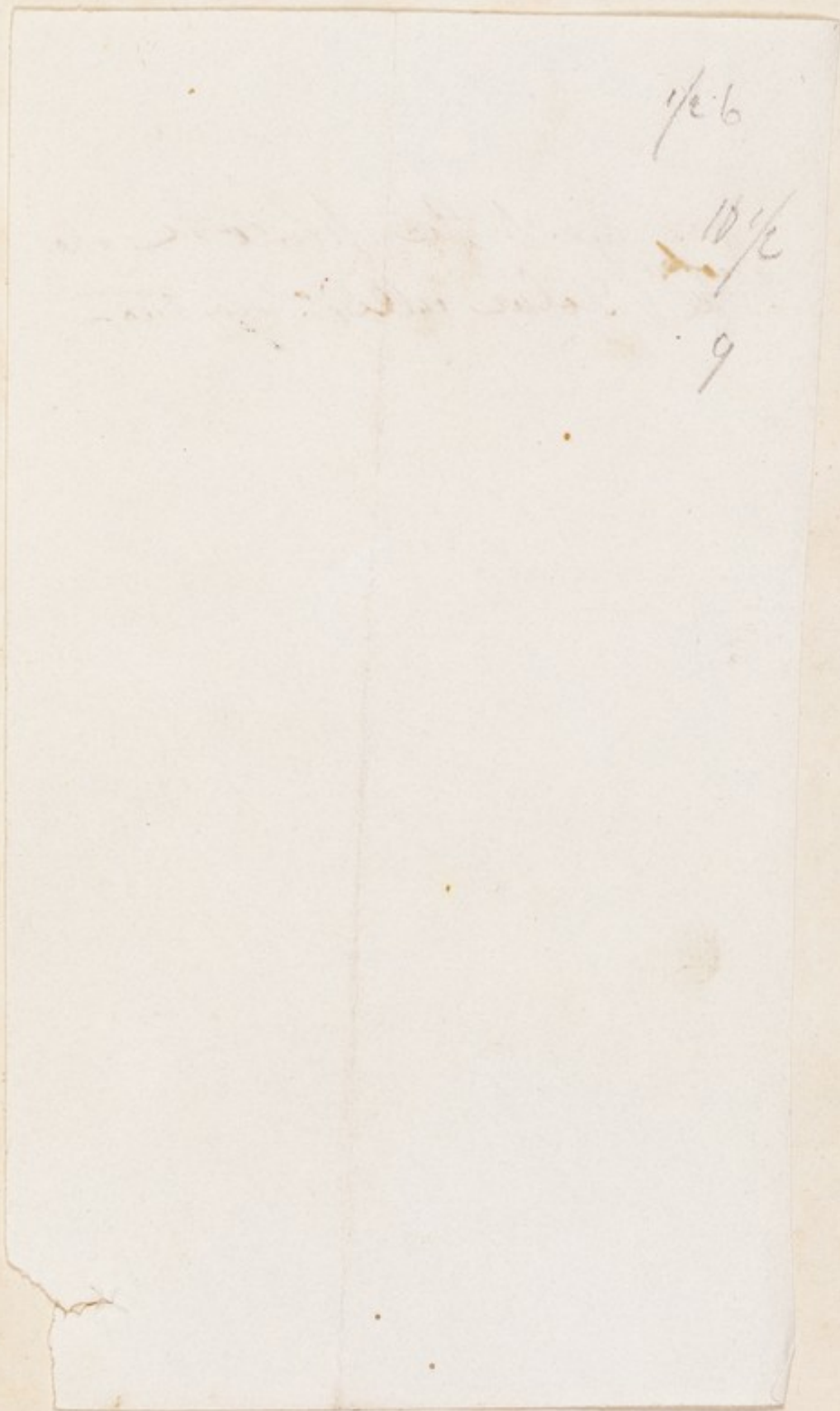
Paid for Books --- 4-

Mrs. Gert the person who  
supplies the value collected from two-

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Lynn Term 30<sup>th</sup> 42

Essex County

This Term which every individual makes use  
of when speaking of the land which gave  
him birth which to the soldier in the fiercest  
battle has been the source of the courage which  
sustained him, which has cheered the mariner  
over the wide waste of waters, which has inspired  
the Statesman in his laborious duties, inspired  
the great Lays and enabled the patriot to step  
firmly on the scaffold & Term which has done  
all this must be allowed to contain some  
influence but whether that influence is directed  
to the benefit or the hurt of a people is questioned

But what does this Term imply? simply that in  
this part of the globe I was born. But is that <sup>very</sup> the  
boast? No that is not all - my country is richer  
than the one on the north. Its people <sup>have</sup> ~~are~~ many  
peculiar <sup>are more powerful</sup> traits and enjoy more liberty than other  
nations, and are the most powerful. There is  
no harm in preferring <sup>very</sup> your own country <sup>no more</sup>  
than in the members of one family preferring one another



But your interference has not such sweet  
limits. It is extended to the injury of another  
nation, if by so doing you could <sup>and</sup> aggrandize your  
own. And you value yourselves too much on  
these points of difference considering them as so  
many virtues which perhaps are only the effect  
of the climate. What would you say if a father  
loved one child more than the others and showed  
his love by indulging that child at the cost  
of his brothers? you would say he acted unjustly  
and so he would. What could be expected of  
that indulged child? Not generosity. Not love. Not  
humility. Not justice. In you may answer he  
had such a bad example. Now is not the  
situation of this child similar to the people of  
your country or rather they similar to it without  
other nations. And are they not taught to hate  
all other nations that they may fight against them  
with more heart. Then how can it <sup>then</sup> be expected  
that men should be other than proud arrogant  
and tyrannical. Their benevolence is limited



for how can they be benevolent to the people  
they are taught to hate. Their capacity is nar-  
rowed, because their enquiry is restricted for there  
can be little mutual intercourse with enemies  
and inferiors, and how can the heart expand with  
love and sympathy and brotherly kindness when  
every hand is raised against the temple of equality.  
There cannot be such a thing as universality or  
singularity. If you cherish in a people a high  
opinion of the land which gave them birth and a  
contempt of all others you narrow his capacity  
you deprive him of justice virtue and benevolence  
for justice virtue and benevolence do not admit  
of degrees nor are they restricted but they  
are universal. Why should nations harm themselves  
in by prejudices, instead of by an unobscured freedom  
of intercourse enlarge their abilities and affections  
and let nations only be distinguished only by  
as persons are by some individual peculiarity  
and let variety make harmony, and the result would  
be the world in my country



