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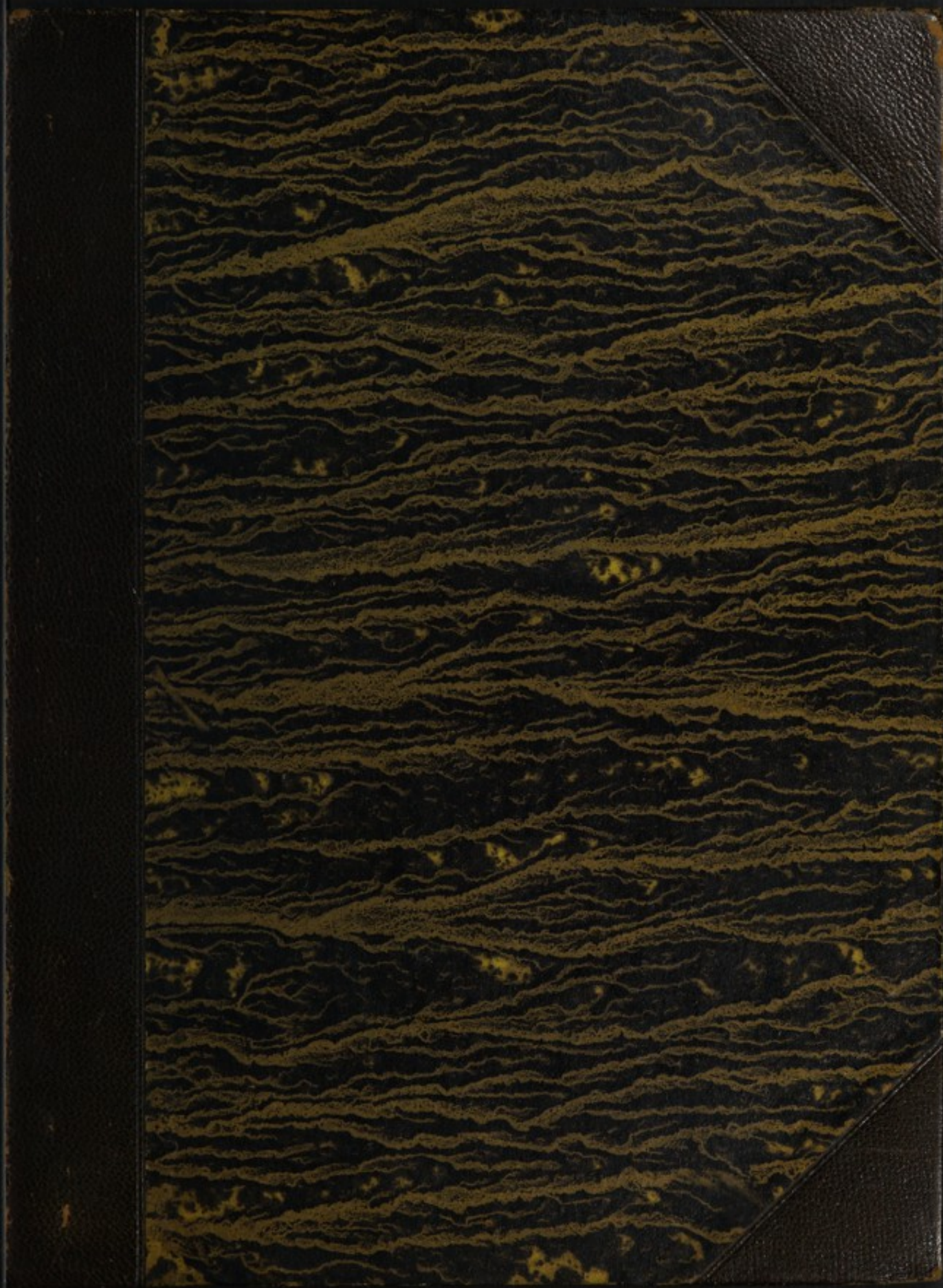
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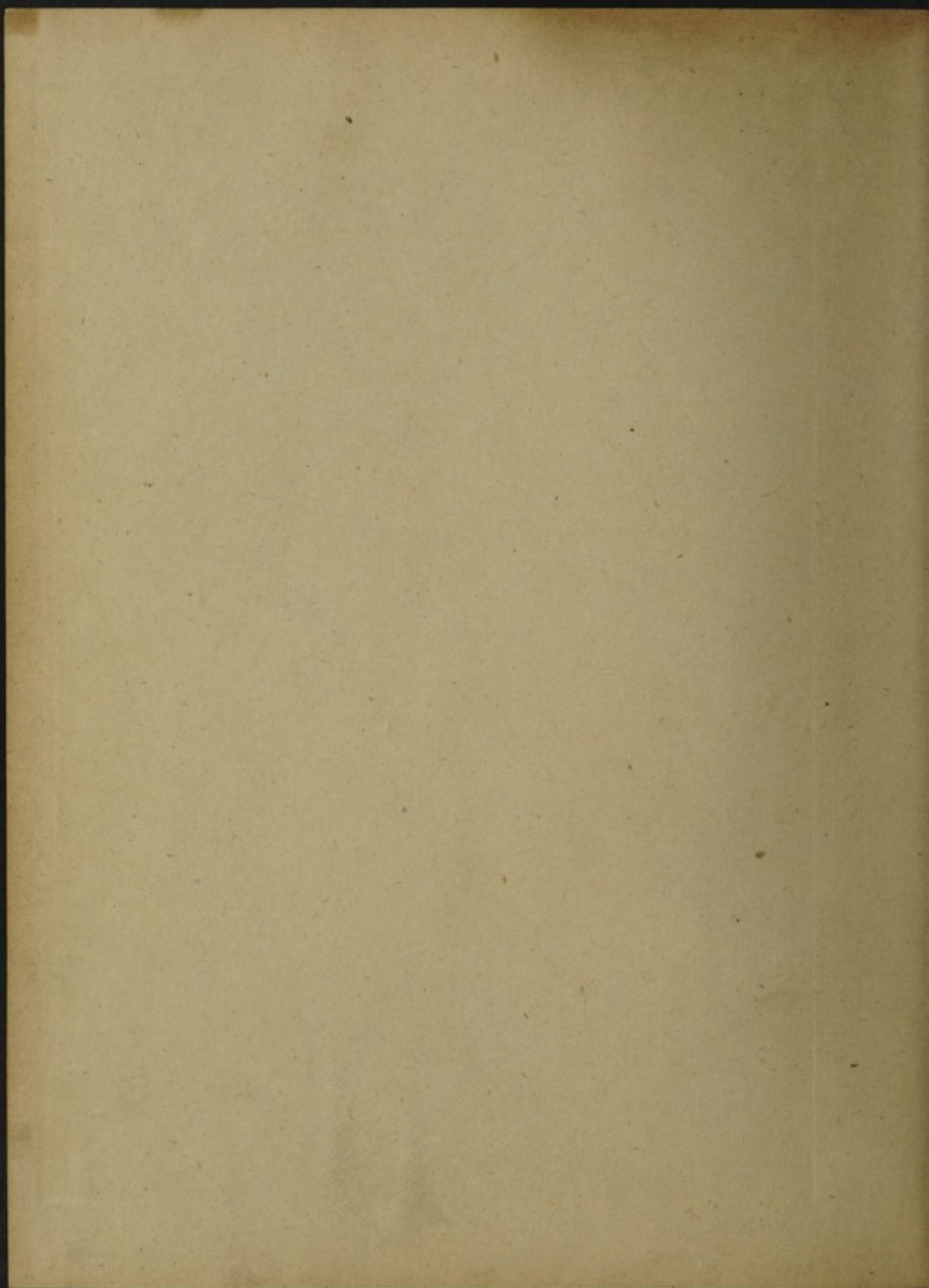
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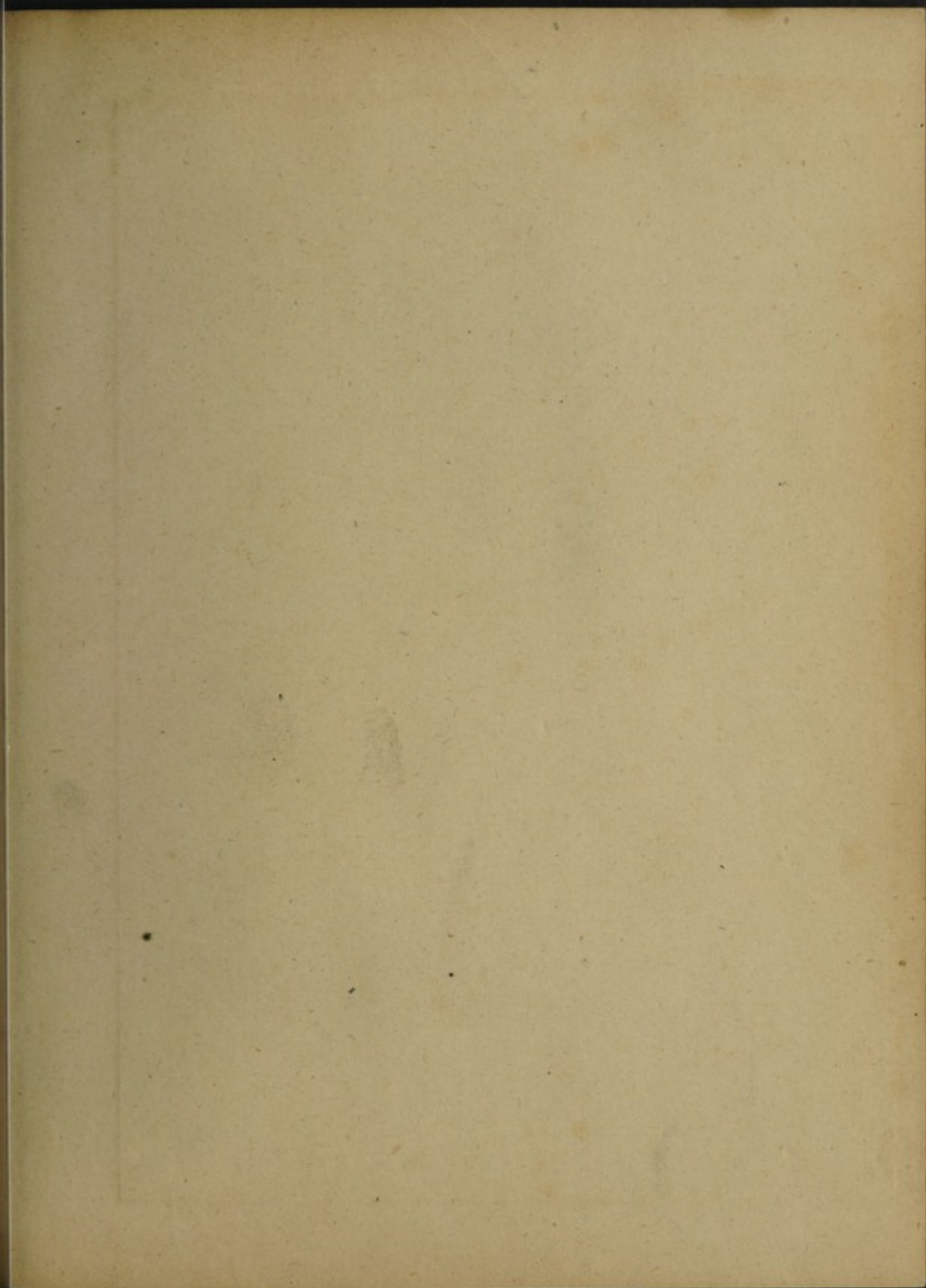
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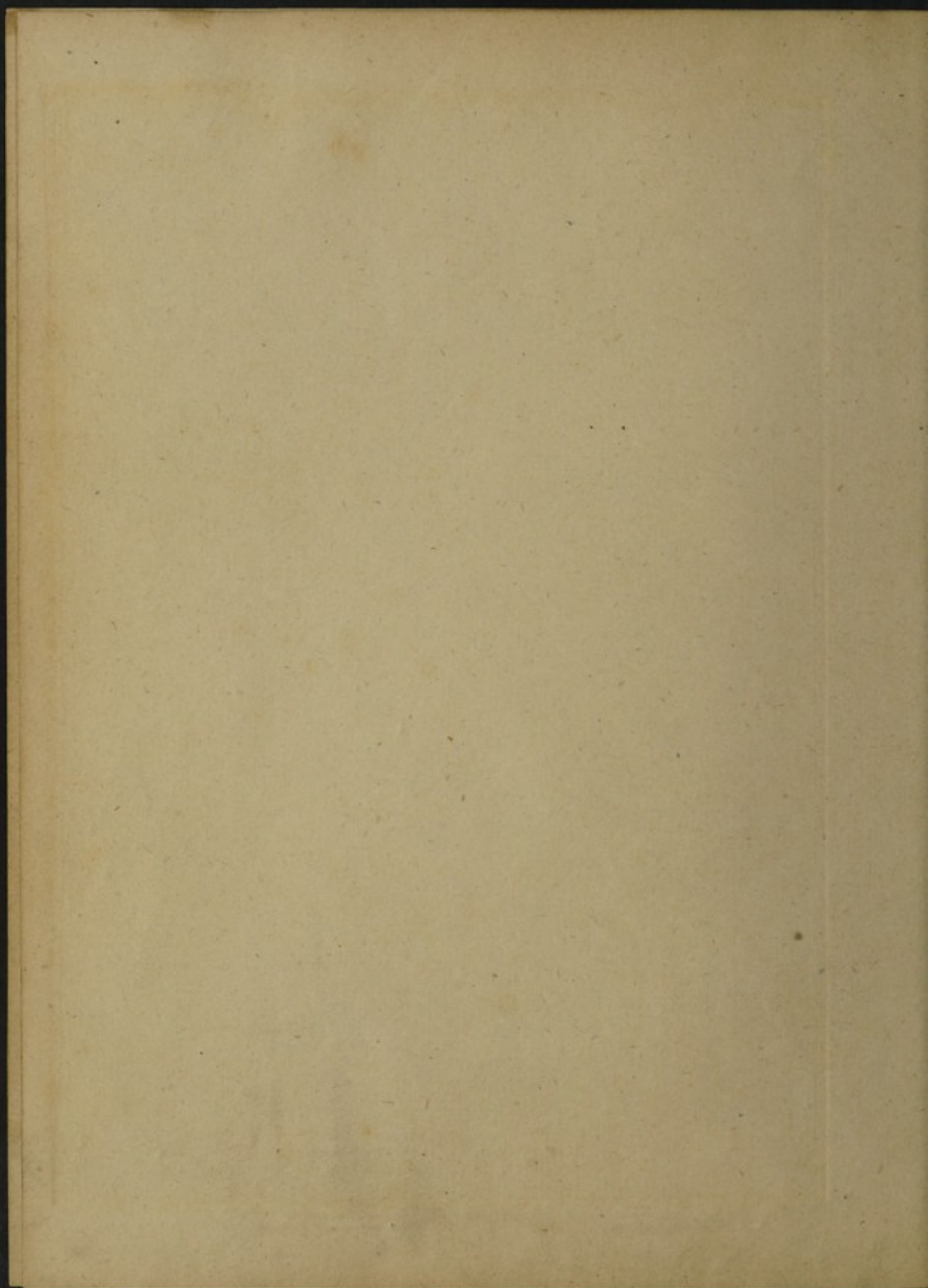
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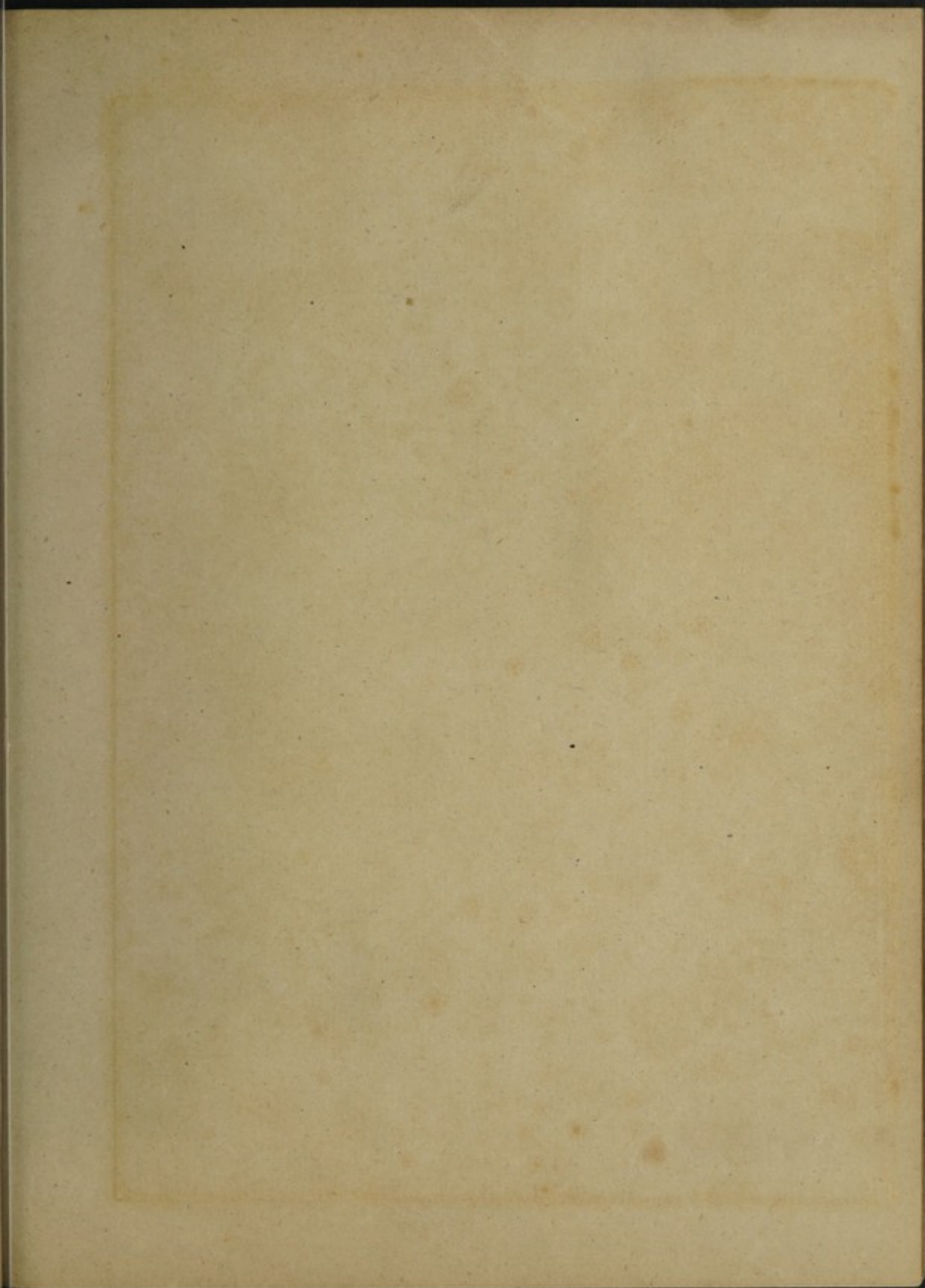
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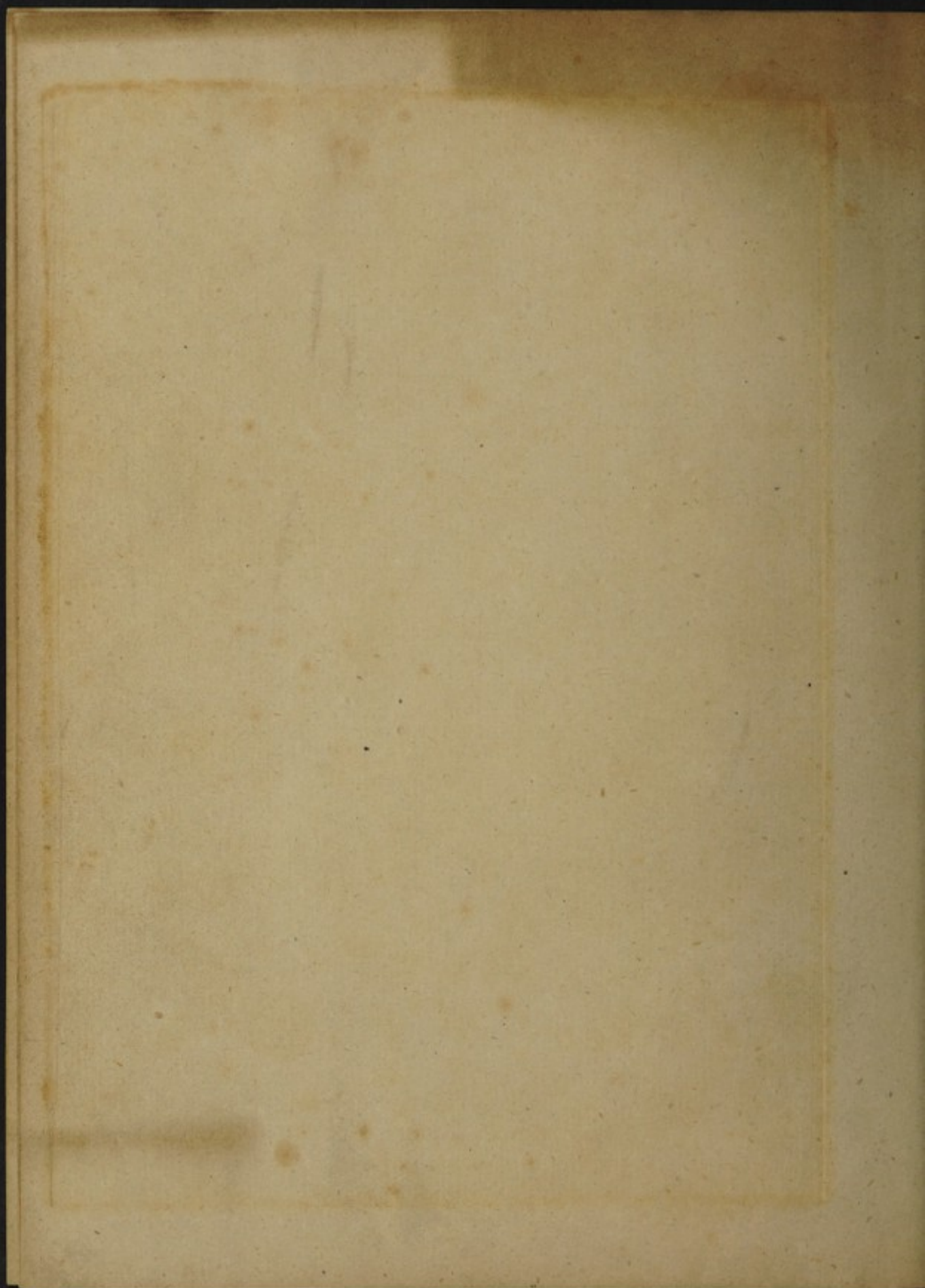
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Certain Orders thought meet to be put in execution against the Infection of the Plague.



Let the Bill, **Lord have mercy upon us**, with a large red Crosse be set upon the door of every house visited with the Plague.

2 That all the Stuffle in the house where any have been visited of the Plague be well aired, before they be discharged, or the house opened.

3 The house visited with the Plague to be shut up, whether any person therein do die or not: And the persons so shut up to bear their own charge, if they be of abilitie.

4 No person to be removed out of any infected house, but by leave of the Magistrate.

5 If any person shall flee out of any house, at the time when the said house shall be infected with the Plague, such persons so fleeing to be pursued by Hue and Cry, and the house where they shall be found to be shut up, and they restrained in some such place as the Magistrate of the place where they shall be found shall think fit.

6 That the Pavements in the Streets be made sufficient, and so continued; The Kenels kept sweet and clean; The soile of the said Streets to be carried away, and all annoyances to be removed: And such inhabitants as shall refuse to pay thereasonable rates assessed on them for payment of the Scavengers which shall cleanse and carry away the soile, be distrained by their goods for payment thereof according to Law.

7 That if any persons shall turn out of their houses any Servant or Lodger being sick, power to be given to the Magistrate or Officer to put them into their said house again, or otherwise the said persons to provide sufficient maintenance for them; And upon refusing so to do (being able persons) to distrain the goods of such persons (for the charge) that shall so turn them out of doors.

8 If by order of the Magistrate any persons visited be removed out of their house or Lodging, to the Pest-house or other place, when they be recovered and in perfect health, the said Magistrate to have power and full authority to return and settle the said persons in their houses or Lodging from whence they were so taken out, without contradiction of their Landlords or any other.

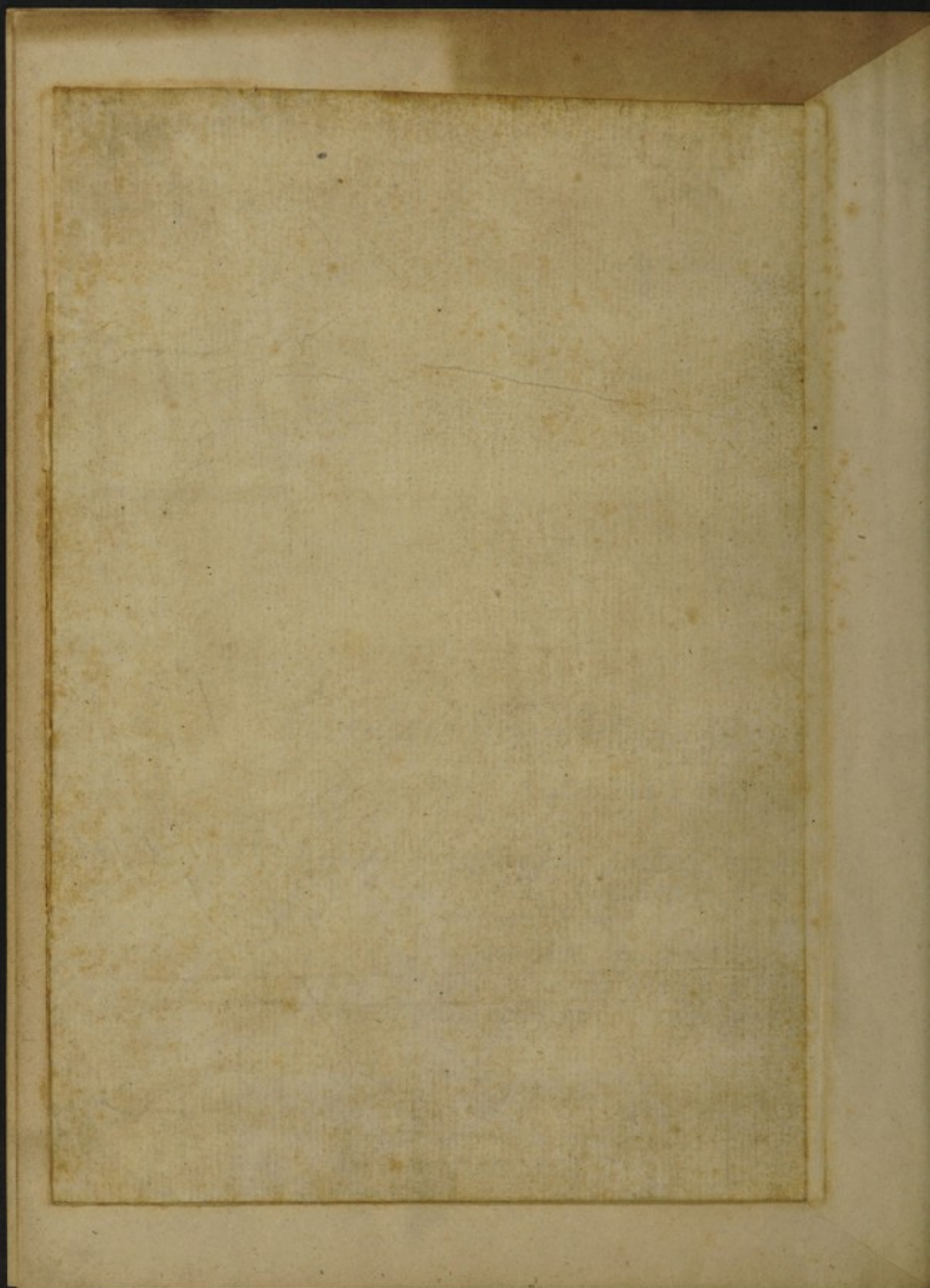
9 That all such Magistrates or other persons that shall be trusted with this service may be enabled to do all other things necessarie, and pursuing the execution of these Orders, as occasion shall require.

10 That all Collectors in the severall Parishes shall be hereby required to perform their dutie in the collecting of the sums assessed upon the said Parishes, according to Law; And such as shall fail in the performance of their duties therein, shall be liable to such penalties as shall be inflicted by Parliament.

Die Iovis 9. Septemb. 1641.

Ordered this day by the Lords in Parliament that the abovesaid Orders shall be Printed and published.

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most Excellent Majestie: And by the Assignes of John Bill. 1641.



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