







Diary of Asa John Wyatt, 1830-1862,  
Callands, Pittsylvania County, Virginia,  
Army of Northern Virginia, 21st Virginia  
Regiment, Company I. June 19, 1861--  
July 29, 1862. 114 pages of which 39  
were used. 4 x 2 3/4 inches. Deposited  
by Mrs. Robert Lynn Fontaine, 122 Callan  
Ave., Evanston, Ill., Dec. 12, 1938.

*Gift*



There until the next day we  
were overtaken at Stanton by  
Capt. Vincent Witcher and James  
Memery a deserter from our Company  
who left us at Richmond Capt  
Witcher brought me a letter from  
my wife. we commenced our march  
for Manassas the 20<sup>th</sup> day of June with  
The whole of Colonel Githams Regiment  
The 21<sup>st</sup> J<sup>u</sup>n. we marched to the  
Buffalogap a distance of twelve  
miles and camped that night  
early next morning we took up the  
line of march this was Sunday  
The day of the great battle of  
Manassas we marched 12 miles  
that day took up camp about  
10 o'clock. after we stopped we



we could hear the cannon at  
manassas very distinctly  
This was the second days march  
from Stanton the next morning  
it was raining this was Monday  
one of our company William  
or Wallace was taken sick with  
the measles and was sent  
back to Stanton we marched  
all day that day through the  
rain and met a distance of  
15 miles to a place called  
Meadows and lay that night  
on the wet ground in that  
days march we met several  
hundred Confederate prisoners  
who were taken in the mid-  
mountain fight and



released on parole of honor  
from Camp McDowell we started  
on the morning of the 23<sup>rd</sup> of  
June and arrived at Mont-  
gomery that evening early in the  
evening here I met with several  
of my acquaintance in the  
Companies of L. M. Shoemaker  
from Danville and Capt  
Journoy from Pittsylvania  
Court House I saw Stirling Cooper  
William C Austin and several  
others of my acquaintance  
from Monterey we started for  
Huntersville on the morning  
of the 24<sup>th</sup> of June 1861  
and arrived at that place  
on the 26<sup>th</sup> of June 1861



we stayed at Huntersville  
until the last day of June  
when we were ordered to the  
big spring the day that we  
left Huntersville Lewis at  
wright was discharged from  
the service of the Confederate  
states of America we com-  
menced our march from  
Huntersville to the big spring  
about dark on Saturday night  
the last day of July a distance  
of 27 miles we marched 12  
miles to camp Edway and  
arrived at that place between  
midnight and day and  
slept on the ground without  
blankets the next day was



Sunday August the first  
That day I was on picket  
as corporal of the guard here  
we pressed a hog into service  
having eaten nothing since  
we left Huntersville at  
this place Lieut Francis and  
James C Reynolds was taken  
sick with the measles and  
sent back to Huntersville we  
left several of the Company in  
the Hospital at Huntersville when  
we left there C M Hall and D  
wells M C wells nurse Sampson  
warner Lieut Sizemore W B H  
and Ankens James Thomas and  
without Micajah Hankins were also  
sent back from Edway



we also left 3 men in the  
hospital at Monterey James  
Austin James Boay and Dr  
Haily from Camp Edway we  
started on Sunday night after  
dark and marched twelve  
miles and took up camp  
just before day. That night  
one of the baggage wagens  
was turned over but without  
much damage we were on the  
road again next morning  
This was Monday the 3<sup>rd</sup>  
of August we arrived at  
the brig spring that day a  
bout 1. or 2. o'clock here we re-  
ceived news that our men  
had 3 or 4 hundred yankeys



Surrounded on Valley mountain and was waiting for reinforcements to take them. Then we struck out in quick time for Valley mountain in high spirits at the thought of a fight but it proved to be a false alarm two of the Ballinoreans fainted and fell on the road from the excess of heat we arrived at Valley mountain just before night before we could get our tents up it rained and we got wet and it rained about every other day while we stayed. There was a Yankee on duty about every other



day while I was there until  
I was taken sick I was out  
on several scouting expeditions  
out on rings flat and beyond  
of them on one of these exp  
ditions about the middle  
of August I suffered more  
with cold than I ever did  
one night in my life on  
another expedition one of  
our Company James J. Lapra  
shot off one of his fore fingers  
accidentally with his own  
gun I was taken down with  
the typhoid fever about the  
last of August and carried  
to the hospital by four  
men on a blanket and



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laid in the hospital there  
about a week from there  
They put me in a wagon  
and hauled me down to  
The dry branch hospital  
and I stayed there about two  
weeks from there I was hauled  
back to Huntersville a distance  
of 30 miles in an old four wheel  
wagon over one of the roughest  
roads in the northwest when  
I was so weak that I had  
to lie just as they laid  
me we staid at hunters  
ville about a week one  
of our company died at  
this place James C. Reynolds  
and was buried there he died  
The 29<sup>th</sup> of Sept. 1861



i left Huntersville the first  
day of october for the warm  
springs a distance of 25 miles  
we arrived at that place on  
the second day of oct at night  
we stayed all night and the  
next morning was ordered on  
to Rock Allum as that place  
was filled up we arrived  
at Rock Allum the 5<sup>th</sup> day  
of october 1861 on Sunday  
evening it commenced  
raining in a few minutes  
after we got here and rain  
ed verry hard until night  
there were 11 of our Company  
sent to this place C. M.  
Hall Lee P. Francis L. C.



Mahean Thomas W Reynolds  
James A Gibson And  
son Gibson Nathaniel P  
Edwards Callahil Edwards  
Lieut Jno G Wether James  
Witcher and my self  
i was verry low with fever  
wheni came here and soon  
after was taken with the  
yellow janders which de  
ced me still loweri have  
taken medicine since  
i have been at this place  
from 8 different Physicians  
all of the company except  
Mahean Reynolds Gibson  
and my self were disch  
arged for the regiment



on the 16<sup>th</sup> day of November  
ber. C. M. Hall was waiting  
on me they sent him off  
and left me in the  
bed without out a nurse  
i left rock Haven Springs<sup>th</sup>

on Sunday February the 16<sup>th</sup>  
1862 and started for Stanton  
hospital i walked to millbor  
ough a distance of 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> miles  
i stayed at the alban springs  
4 months and eleven days  
i took the cars at millborough  
half past five o'clock on Monday  
evening and arrived at Stanton  
near 8 o'clock that night  
this was the 17<sup>th</sup> day of February  
on the following Sunday



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i attended preaching at the  
roman catholic church and  
also at the Lutheran church  
one of the greatest curiosities  
of slanton is the deaf dumb  
and blind asylum where the  
blind are taught to read  
i left slanton the 7<sup>th</sup> day of  
march at 2 oclk on the stage  
for winchester we arrived at  
Harrisonburg about dark and  
stopped there half an hour for  
supper we got to mount gackson  
about 1 oclk. from there to Strasburg  
i traveled on the cars we arrived  
at Strasburg at 3 oclk and at  
4 oclk took the stage for winchester  
i arrived at winchester half past 8



on the morning of the 8<sup>th</sup> of March  
1862. The distance from Stanton  
to Harrisonburg is 25 miles from  
Harrisonburg to Mount Jackson  
is 25 from Mount Jackson to  
Strasburg 25 miles from Strasburg  
to Winchester 18 miles from Stanton  
to Winchester 93 miles on the 11<sup>th</sup>  
General Jackson received intelligence  
that the enemy were advancing  
on Winchester in consequence of which  
Colonel Bucke was ordered to march  
his forces to the fortifications  
beyond Winchester at which place  
we arrived late in the evening  
The enemy were in sight the  
line of battle were formed about  
sunset about dark a dispa



was received that the enemy were  
advancing in greatly superior force  
we had just built fires when  
orders were given to retreat  
and we fell back six miles  
this side of Winchester and  
struck up fires about midnight  
early next morning we commen-  
ced the retreat we marched  
12 miles and took up camp  
near Strasburg the enemy  
followed us to Newtown 8 miles  
this side of Winchester here  
here they came in contact with  
Colonel Ashby's cavalry who  
were on picket covering our  
retreat the enemy had formed  
the line of battle at the new



Town The cavalry charged on  
them and dispersed them without  
any loss on our side several of  
The yankees were reported killed  
They fell back toward winch  
ster we received orders at 11  
o'clock to strike tents load up  
the wagons and be ready  
to march at moments warn  
ing we held an election for  
the ratification or rejection  
of the new constitution  
from Strasburg we mar  
ched near Mount Jackson  
and took up camp early the  
next morning we start  
ed again and marched  
2 miles beyond mount



Jackson and took up camp  
to the left of the pike  
early the next morning we  
were ordered back to Winchester  
to attack the enemy this  
was the 22<sup>nd</sup> of march  
we marched that night  
in 2 miles of Strasburg &  
slept without tents by timber  
next morning we were on  
the road again in the di-  
rection of Winchester that  
day I was with the baggage  
waggons about 3 o'clock in the  
evening when in 6 miles of  
new town I heard the roar  
of cannon commence myself  
and John Riddle gathered



our guns and started for  
the scene of action we got  
in sight but could not  
find out where our regiment  
were and were ordered to  
stop for fear that we might  
mistake the enemy for ~~our~~  
our own men and we  
remained idlers the  
balance of the time about  
dusk the firing ceased &  
our troops retreated one  
of our boys were killed early  
in the action Joseph all wells  
whose loss is sadly lamented  
by all our company Lieut Wilder  
James Wither Jon Gardner &  
Daniel Hankins and George



Clements are missing  
Lieut Witcher and Clements  
were known to be wounded  
we fell back a few miles that  
night early the next morning  
we commenced the retreat  
The enemy refused us the por-  
vilege of burying our dead  
they fired on the flag of truce  
which were sent in for that  
purpose they followed us in  
hot pursuit to Strasburg  
but were held in check  
by Colonel Ashbys Cavalry  
and some pieces of Artillery  
left behind for that purpose  
The loss of our Regiment  
is very heavy for the numbers



engaged something like one  
fourth of of the number  
were killed and wounded we  
fell back that night near  
mount jackson this was the  
25<sup>th</sup> of march on the morn-  
ing of the 26<sup>th</sup> our tents and  
heavy baggage were sent off  
to harrisonburg and we were  
ordered back to watch the  
movements of the enemy  
we marched back near  
woodstock and staid there  
two nights and a day and  
then fell back to our old  
camp near mount jackson  
and staid there until 3 ock  
on the morning of the 2<sup>nd</sup>



day of April when we were  
ordered back toward the enemy  
we marched back in two  
miles of edinburg and  
formed the line of battle  
in the woods to the left  
of the turnpike about 8  
o'clock in the morning and  
we remained there in the  
line of battle until 4 o'clock in  
the evening the pickets were  
fighting all the time close  
by and we were expecting the  
infantry to engage every  
minute but they did not  
engage none of our pickets  
were hurt 4 or 5 of the enemy  
were reported killed and



fell back that night  
4 miles beyond mount  
jackson and we are here  
still on the morning of  
the 5<sup>th</sup> of April we heard  
yesterday from 3 of our  
prisoners James L. Witcher  
John B. Gardner and Daniel  
W. Hankins Lieutenant T.  
Witcher and George <sup>Blaine</sup> <sup>Blaine</sup>  
have not been heard  
from yet on the evening  
of the 9<sup>th</sup> of our company  
together with several others  
were sent out on picket  
it was snowing very  
hard and continued the  
next day we were in



half mile of Edenburg  
at which place the enemy  
were stationed we could hear  
their band playing and  
their yell very distinctly  
we left the camp below  
new market on the 14<sup>th</sup> of April  
and fell back to Newmarket  
on the Culpepper road and  
stayed there 3 days when  
we were ordered back to  
Harrisonburg 18 miles from new  
market at which place we  
arrived on the second day  
about 11:00 A.M. there we took  
the Gordonsville Turnpike and  
marched 4 miles beyond  
Harrisonburg and took up



Camp. That evening we were  
caught in a severe rain and  
hale storm that night I  
was sent with 5 men from  
our company on picket 4 miles  
from camp wet and lay  
on the wet ground what time  
I slept This was the 20<sup>th</sup> of April  
The next day we marched  
about 10 miles and took up  
camp on the 21<sup>st</sup> our com-  
pany was organized Capt. Withers  
was ordered Captain Vincent  
W Swanson first Lieut J L  
Minter 2<sup>nd</sup> J. C. Allen Third  
The captain appointed the non  
commissioned officers except  
the first sergeant which is



not appointed yet Micajah  
Hankins was appointed 2<sup>nd</sup> Sergeant  
V. D. Smith 3<sup>rd</sup> A J Wyatt  
4<sup>th</sup> and Meredith Allen  
5<sup>th</sup> John L. Shorter first Corporal  
John Biddle 2<sup>nd</sup> M. C. Wells  
3<sup>rd</sup> and Spencer Adkins 4<sup>th</sup>  
on the 24<sup>th</sup> we started again  
and marched 4 miles on to  
ward Gordonsville and took up  
camp again this is the 26<sup>th</sup>  
and we are still here it is  
reported to day that 10 of our  
wagons and teams amounting  
to 40 horses were captured  
by the Yankees to day foraging



on the morning of the 30<sup>th</sup>  
of April before day we  
commenced our march  
back to ward. The enemy  
we crossed Shenandoah river  
and marched about 2 miles  
beyond the river and were  
halted we stayed there 2  
or 3 hours when we were ordered  
back we went back across  
the river and took up the  
river toward Fort Republic  
a distance of 14 miles it  
was raining and it was so  
muddy that the wagons cou-  
ld not travel more than  
6 miles a day we had our  
blankets and knapsacks



To carry on our backs  
The enemy came very near  
cutting us off at Potomac  
lie They came down to the  
river and Ashby's Cavalry  
drove them back and kept  
them back until our forces  
passed there we took the  
Charlottesville Turnpike crossed  
the Blue ridge at Round  
gap and marched to green  
wood depot in Albemarle Cou  
nty and took the train for  
Stanton at which place  
we arrived on the morning  
of the 5<sup>th</sup> of May at 11 o'clock  
from there we marched  
2 miles from town and



Took up camp on the mon-  
tery road and we are here  
aft we have received orders  
to cook 48 hours rations  
and be ready to leave  
at a moments warning  
This is the 6<sup>th</sup> we left camp  
at 3 o'clk in the evening and  
marched to befulo gap that  
night a distance of 8 miles  
early the next morning we  
commenced our march again  
in the direction of montery  
we marched that day over  
the Shemondah mountain  
and back on this side to camp  
we had a picket fight  
with the enemy the next  
we marched about 25 miles  
that day



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morning we started again early  
crossed the mountain again  
come up with the enemy near  
meadows and had a fight  
and routed the enemy this  
was the 8<sup>th</sup> of may that night  
let our company were sent  
out on picket the next morning  
got day we started back to  
the wagons to cook and rest  
at 11:00 we started back toward  
the enemy we run them to  
Franklin in pendleton County  
between 30 and 40 miles here  
they were said to get reingor  
cements as they made a stand  
and had such a position that  
general Jackson did not think



it prudent to attack them  
and on the 11 of may we  
started back to weira stan  
Ton we marched about 8  
miles and took up camp we  
started early the next morning  
we started again and march  
ed 10 miles and camped a  
gain that night after 10 ock  
i was detached to go with 20 men  
6 miles back after some prisoners  
when i got back to camp it  
was day i then had to march  
all day through the rain and  
mud without any sleep we  
staid that night at one dow  
els the next day we started  
early and camped that night



on The Harrisonburg road this  
this was the 15<sup>th</sup> day of may  
the 16<sup>th</sup> being fast day we laid  
by the first days rest we had  
had in 3 weeks on the morning  
of the 17<sup>th</sup> at 6 o'clock we started  
again in the direction of Har-  
risonburg we marched between  
10 and 12 miles and took up  
camp again about 4 o'clock in the  
evening on the 18<sup>th</sup> we start-  
ed again we crossed Shen-  
andoah river at bridge  
water on a bridge made  
of wagons and camped  
2 miles beyond bridge  
water where we met  
Dr Cole. he brought me



Letters from home early  
The next morning we started  
again and got to Herri-  
sonburg here we took down  
the Valley Turnpike and cam-  
ped in 6 miles of Newmar-  
ket This was the 19<sup>th</sup> of  
May on the morning of the  
20<sup>th</sup> of May we started again  
early and marched to Newmar-  
ket at that place we took  
the Culpepper road crossed  
the mountain and camp-  
ed about 8 miles from New-  
Market early the next mor-  
ning we started again and  
camped that night 2 miles  
the other side of Luray



24  
on the morning of the 23<sup>rd</sup>  
we started early and march-  
ed that day 2 miles the  
other side of Front Royal this  
was the day of the battle  
of Front Royal between  
Jacksons advance guard  
and the first Maryland  
regiment and some caval-  
ry that were stationed there  
nearly the whole of the first  
Maryland were killed and  
and captured the next  
day we engaged them  
at Strasburg and New  
Town and routed them  
at both places and took  
all their baggage



from Newtown we  
took the road to Winchester  
and marched  
all night long. The next  
morning about sunrise  
the enemy opened fire  
on us near Winchester  
and the battle raged  
fiercely till near 10  
o'clock our regiment was  
supporting the rockbridge  
artillery which was doing  
most of the fighting.  
Several men were killed  
and wounded around  
us and more of us  
were hurt I was struck  
in the breast by a piece



of bomb shell but not  
much hurt they com-  
menced retreating before  
10th. and the route  
became general that  
was the last stand  
they made the Cavalry  
followed them to harpers  
ferry and took lots of  
negroes from them in  
the 3 days fight we  
killed wounded and  
took about 4 thousand  
men about the first of  
june our regiment was  
ordered back to Lynch-  
burg with the prisoners  
we marched on foot



north garden station  
there we took the cars  
on the morning of the  
11<sup>th</sup> of June and landed  
in Lynchburg about  
5 o'clock in the evening  
and we are here yet  
i started home on the 14<sup>th</sup>  
of June on detached service  
and arrived at home on the 15<sup>th</sup>  
after 9 o'clock at night  
i was from home 11 months and  
15 days our regiment was  
relieved of the prisoners on  
the 18<sup>th</sup> of June and took  
the cars for Charlottesville from  
there they were ordered to  
Richmond i left home



Th  
on The 26<sup>th</sup> of June for  
The regiment I took The  
Cane at Danville on the  
27<sup>th</sup> of June and arrived  
in richmond at 11 o'clock that  
evening I was detained in  
richmond until the 29<sup>th</sup>  
and came up with The  
regiment on the first of  
July 12 or 15 miles below  
richmond The same even-  
ing our regiment were under  
fire of The enemys canon  
for severel hours but none  
were hurt That night we  
laid on the battle field The  
enemy retreated during the  
night and The next



morning we commenced  
falling back The enemy  
were driven to their gun  
boats we fell back near  
richmond and took up camp  
a few days in the evening  
15<sup>th</sup> of july we took the cars  
at richmond for gordonsville  
with an consequence of the  
bridge being burned we were  
until the 17<sup>th</sup> getting to  
Louisa Courthouse we staid there  
until the 19<sup>th</sup> and marched  
to gordonsville by the railroad  
a distance of 14 miles on the  
21<sup>st</sup> of july we marched out  
5 miles north of gordonsville  
and staid there 8 days



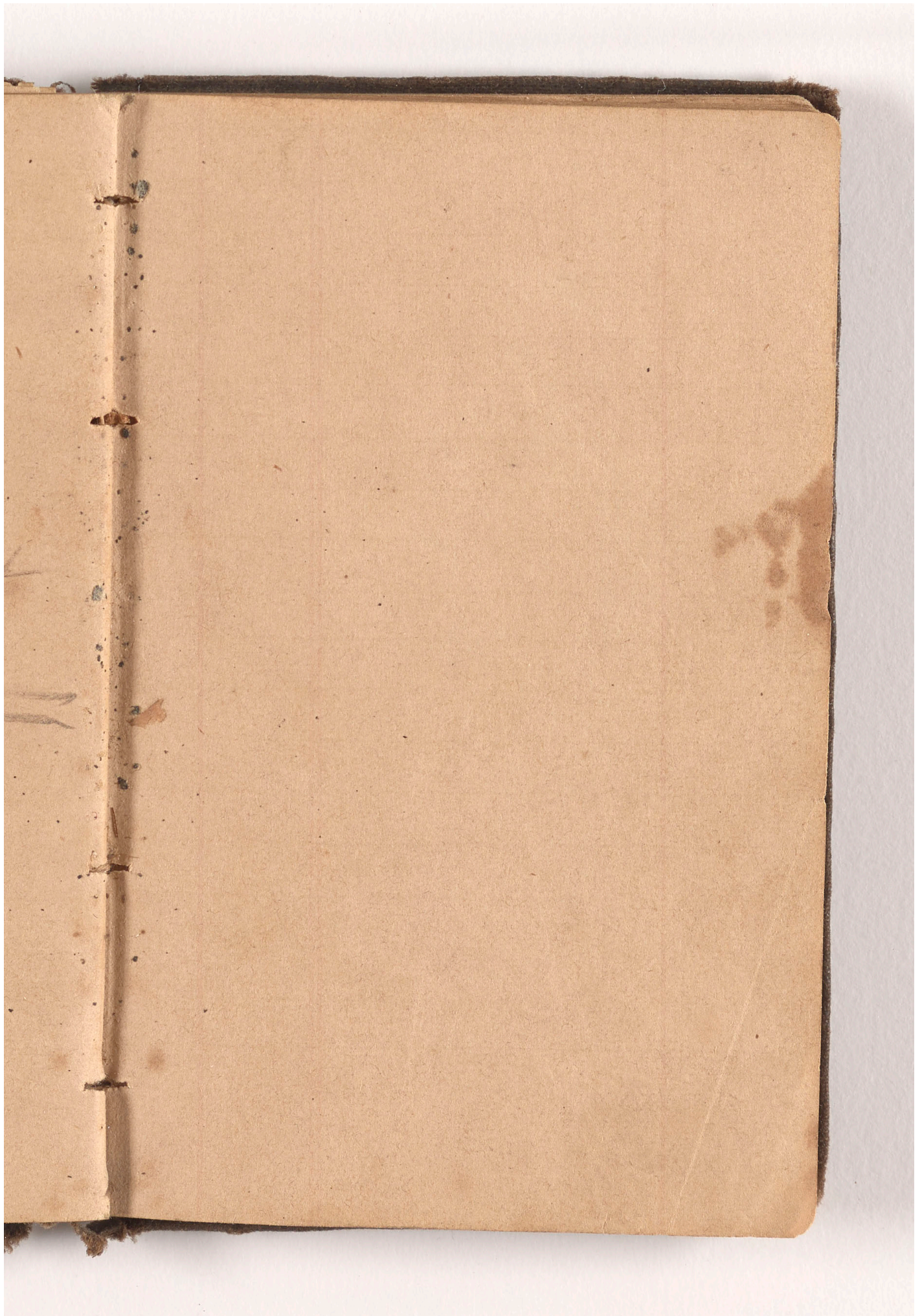
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and moved back 5 miles  
on this side of Grantsville  
south of town and here we  
are yet





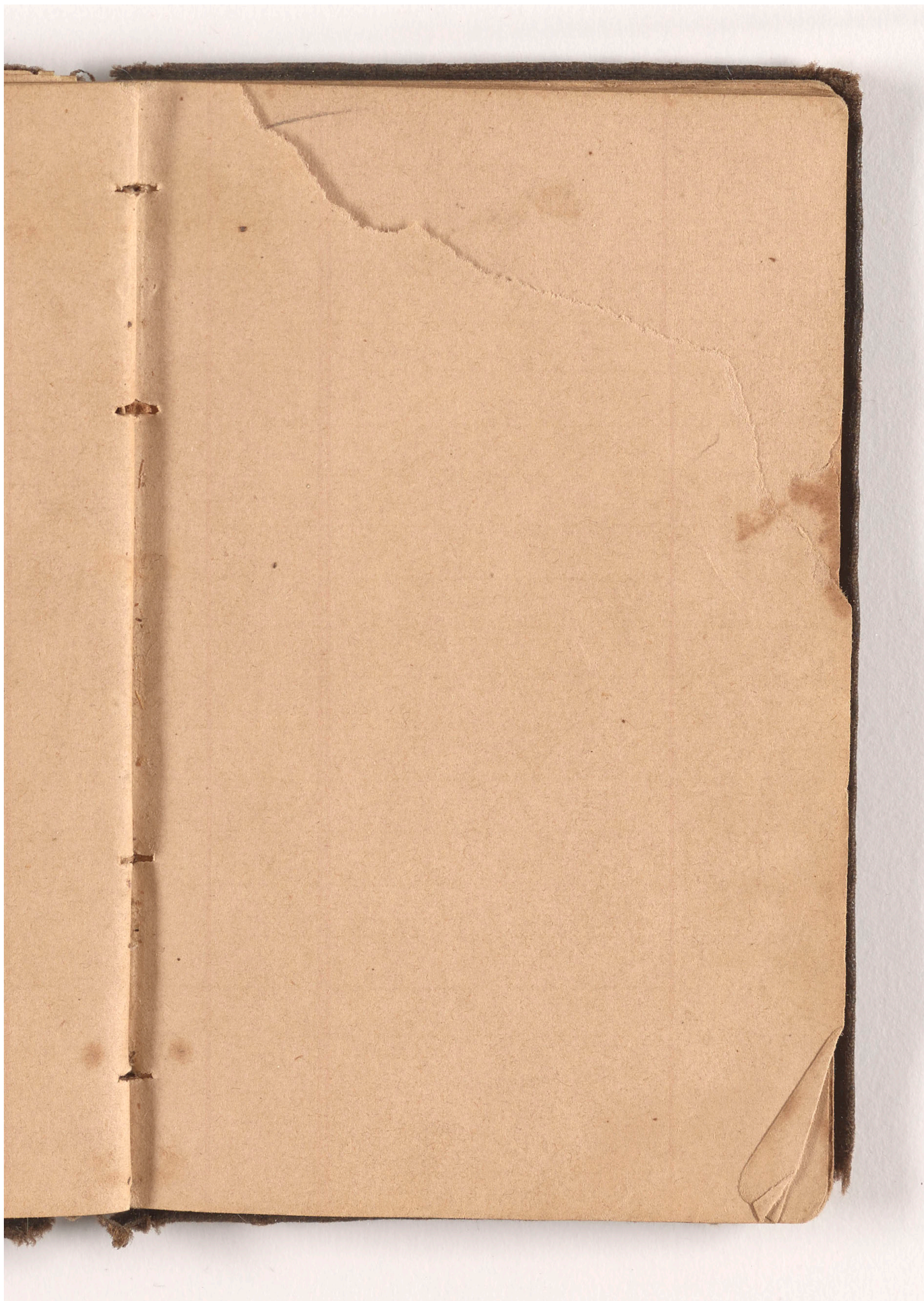






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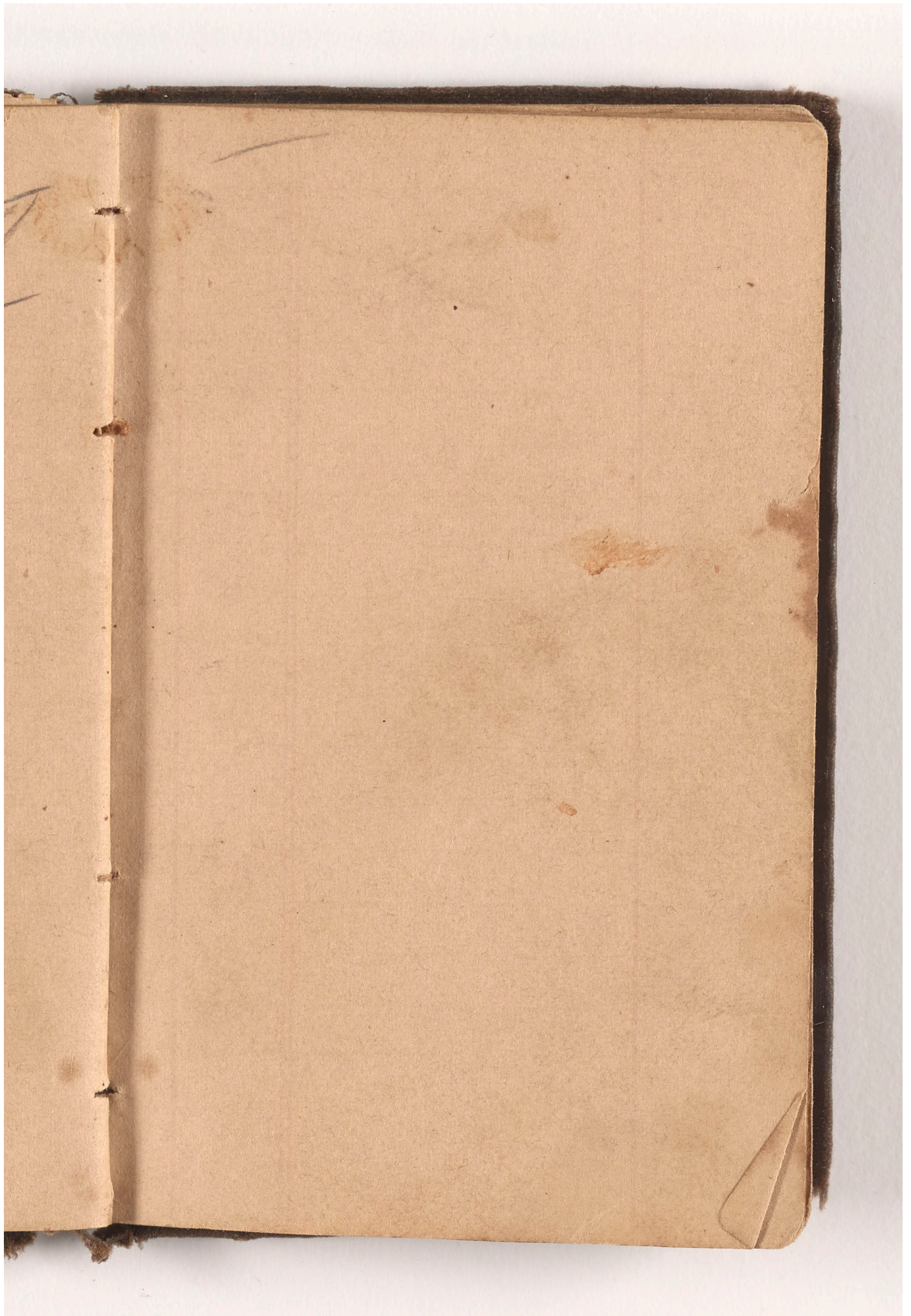




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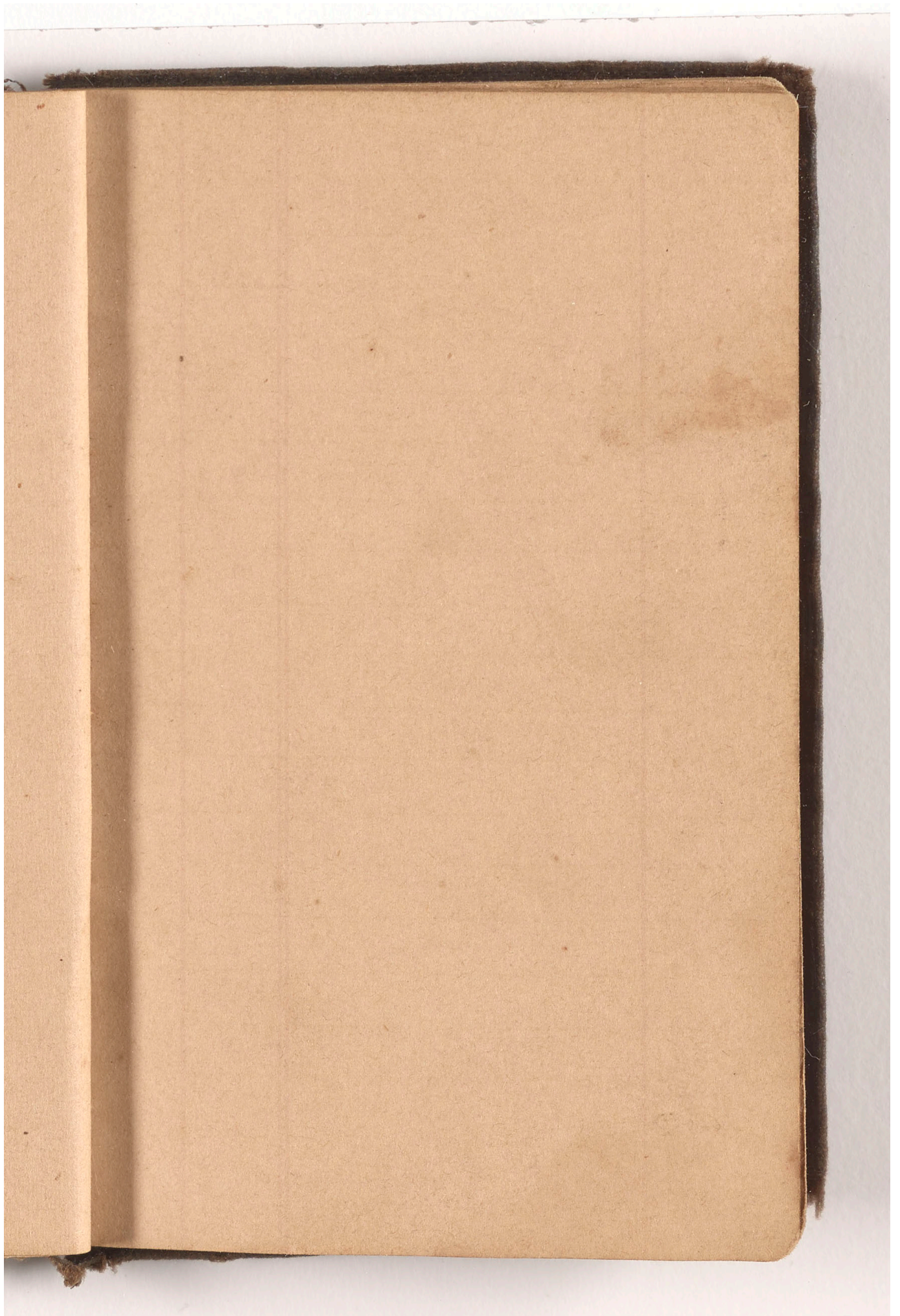


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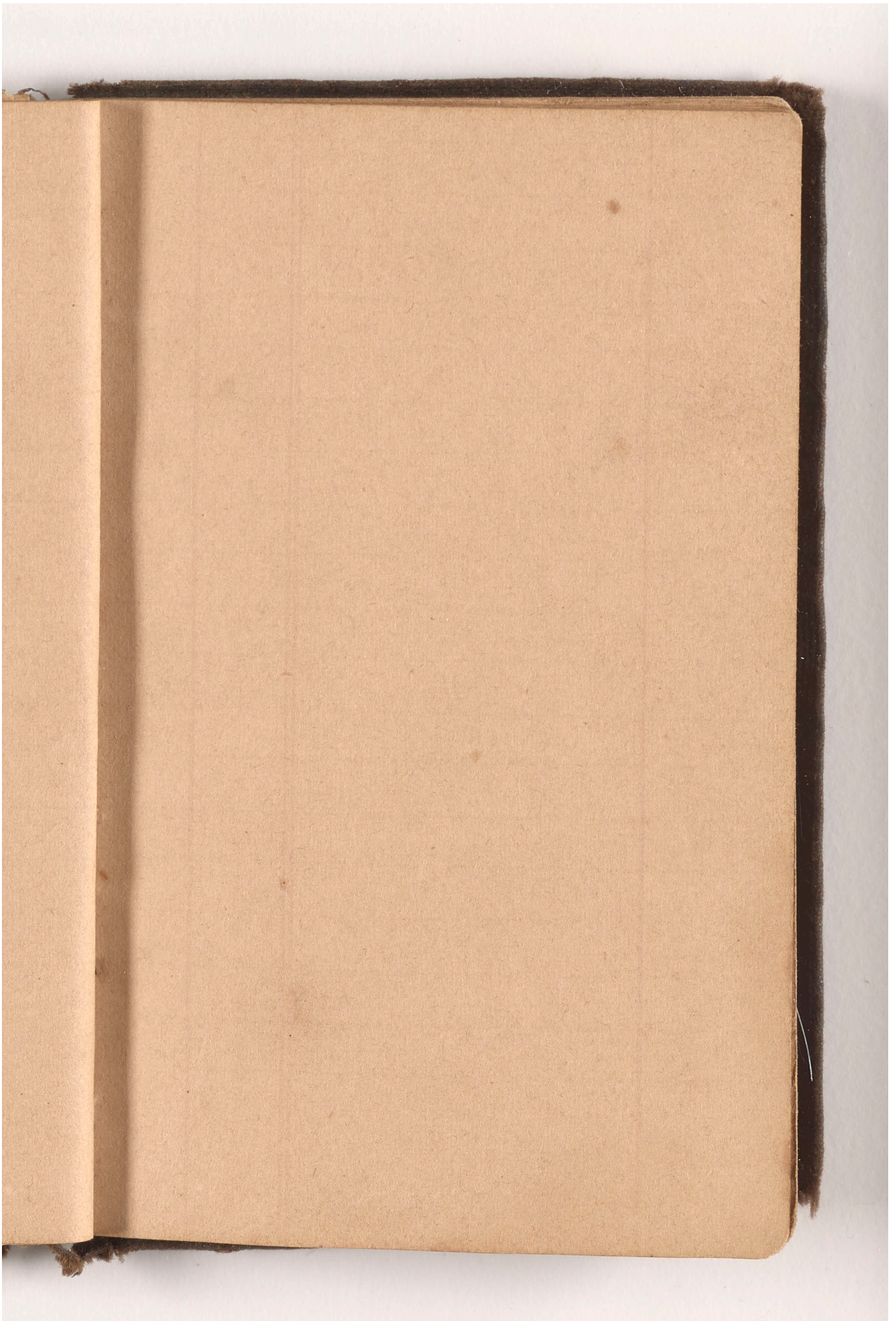






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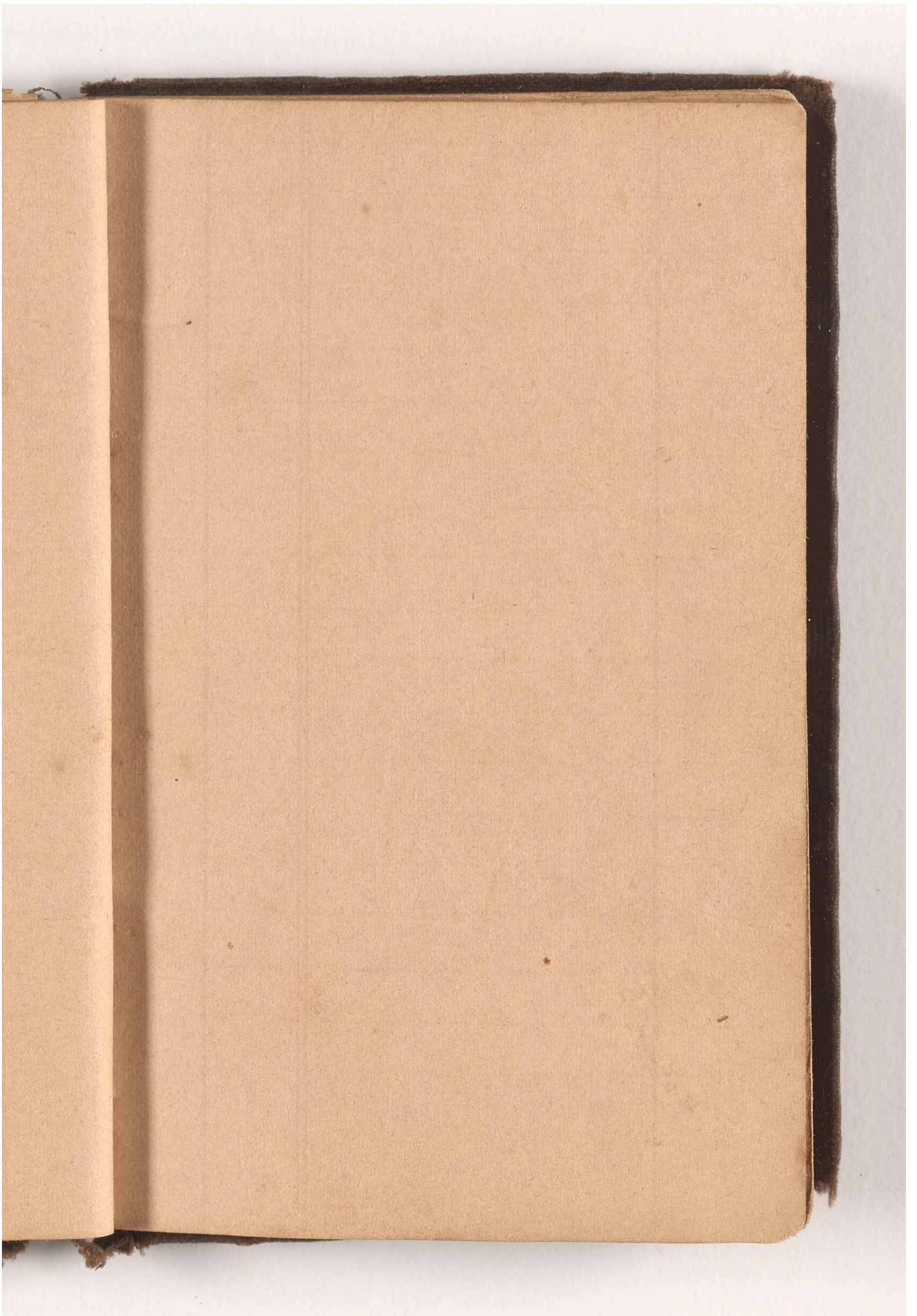








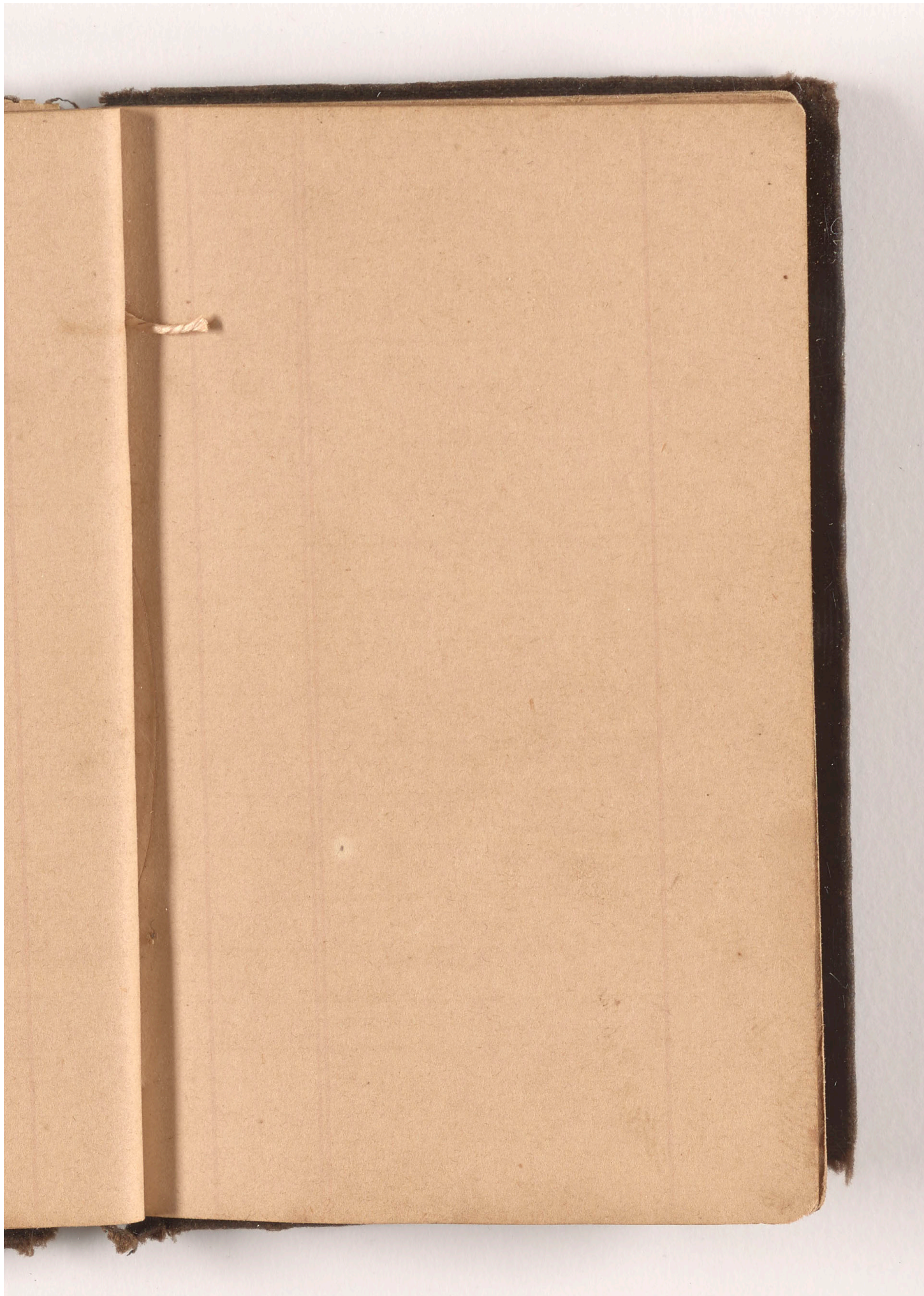








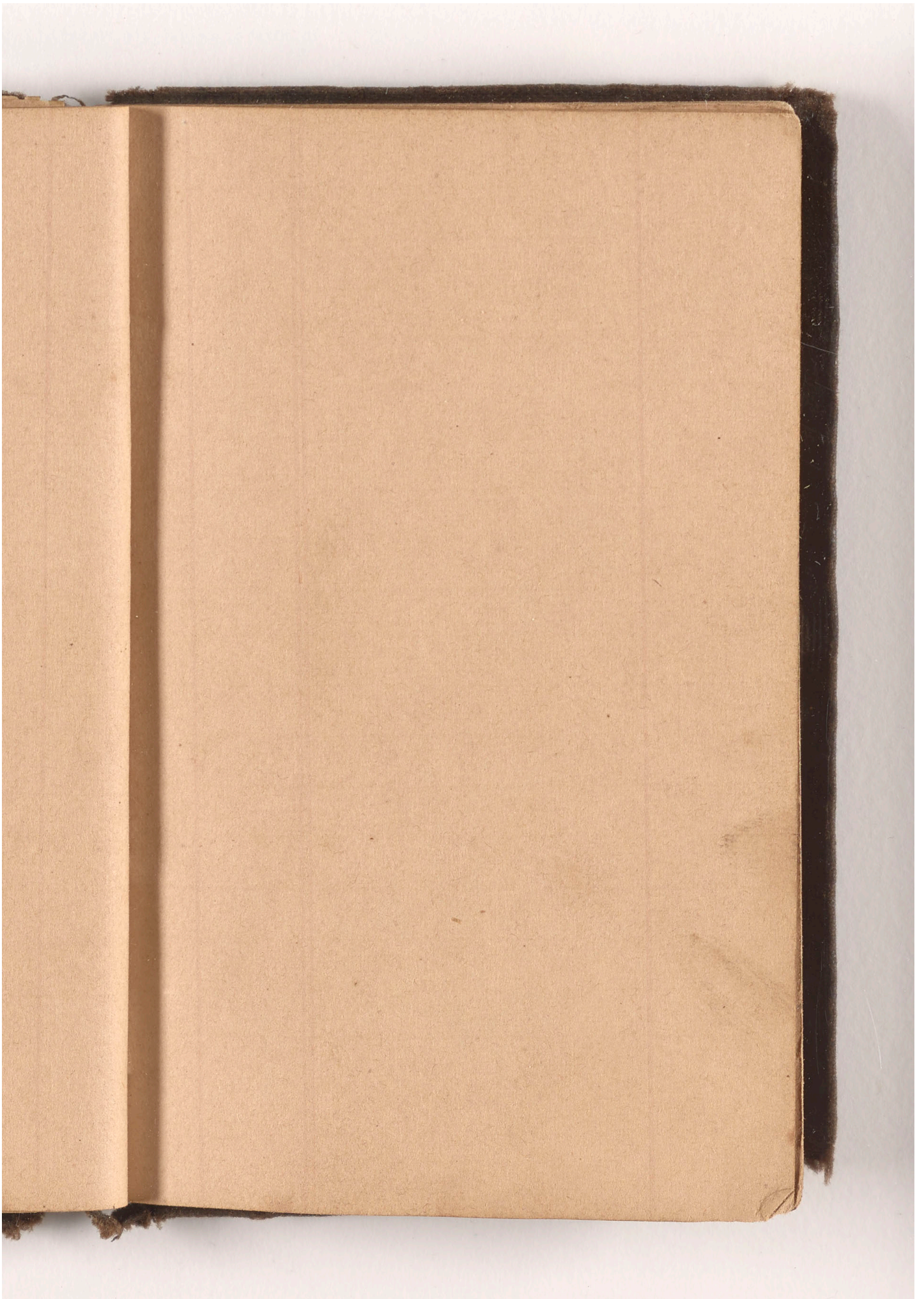


















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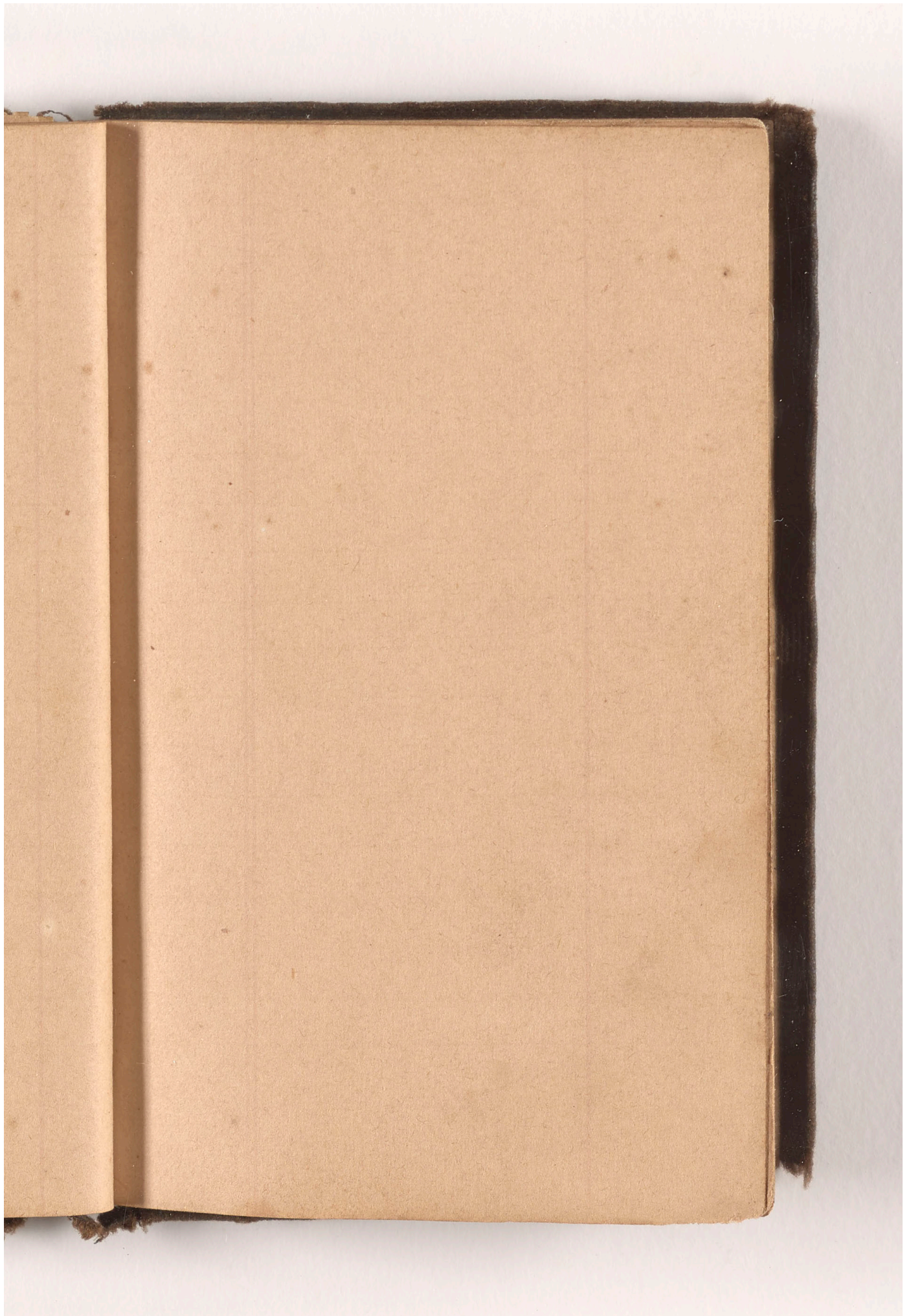






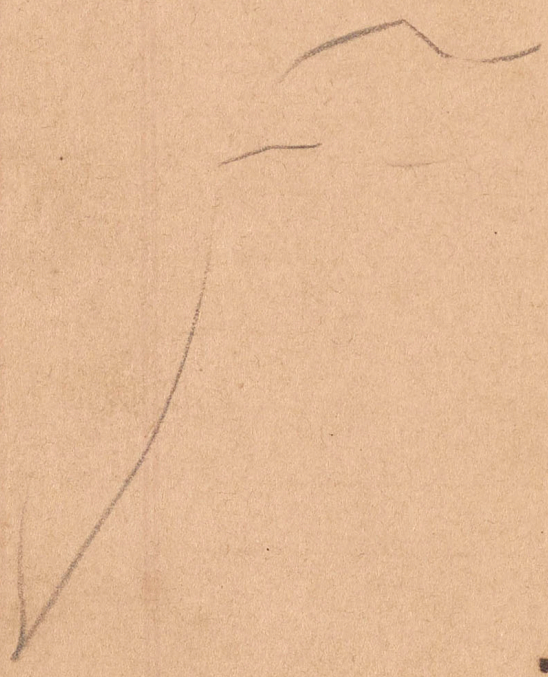
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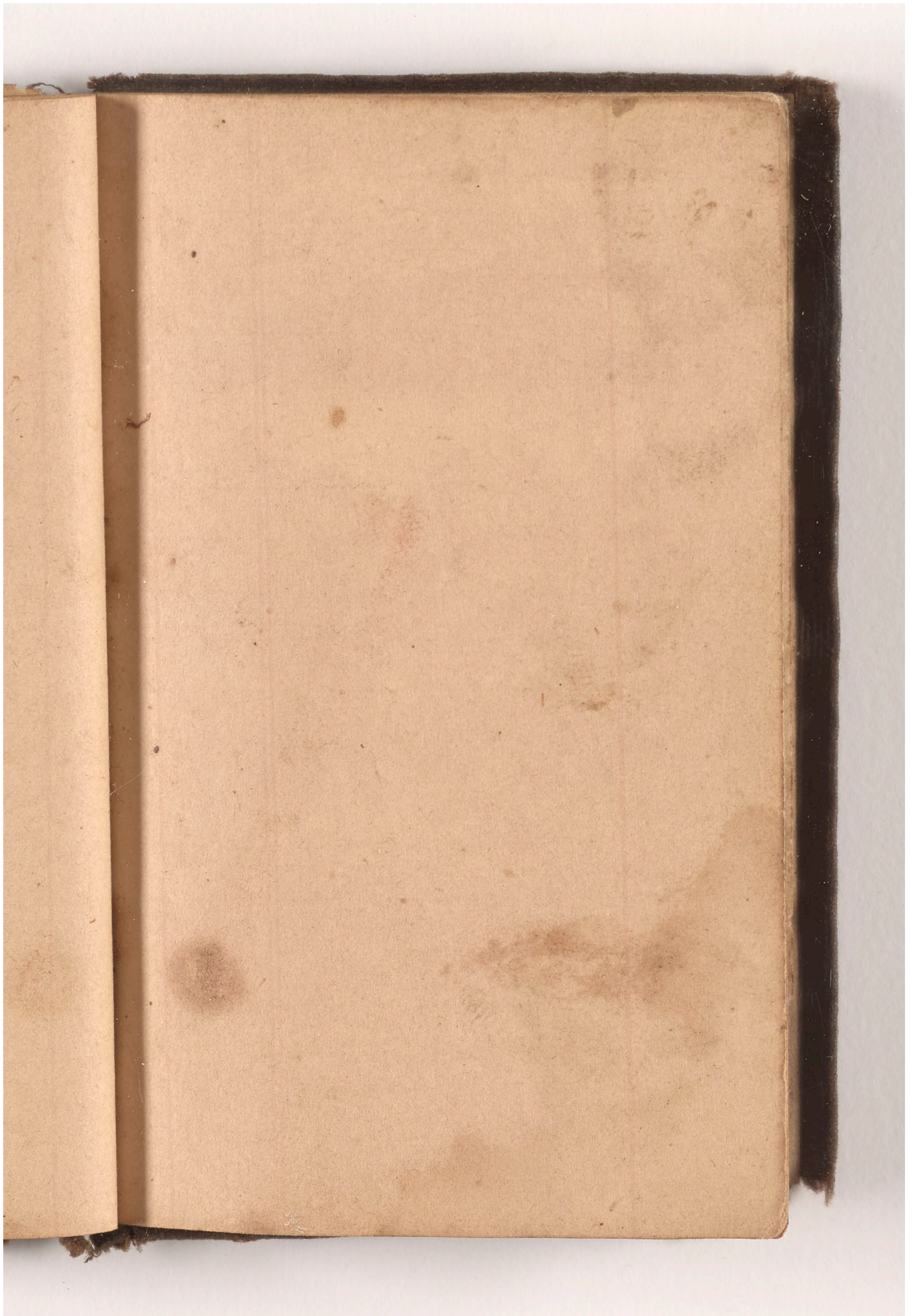






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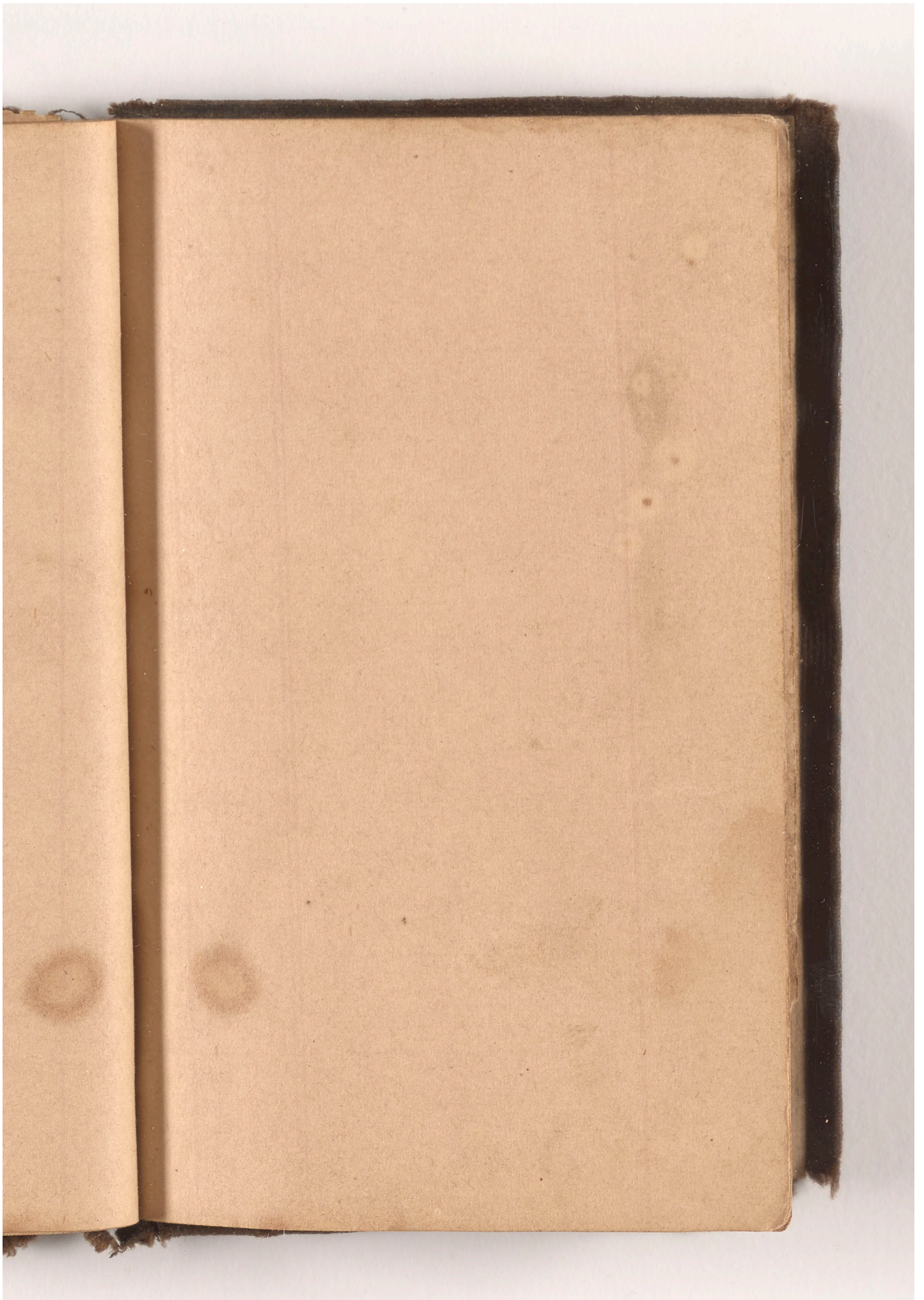






Handwritten text on the left edge of the book cover, possibly a title or author's name, including characters like 'c', 'p', 'u', 's', 't', 'e', 'r', 'c', 'h'.

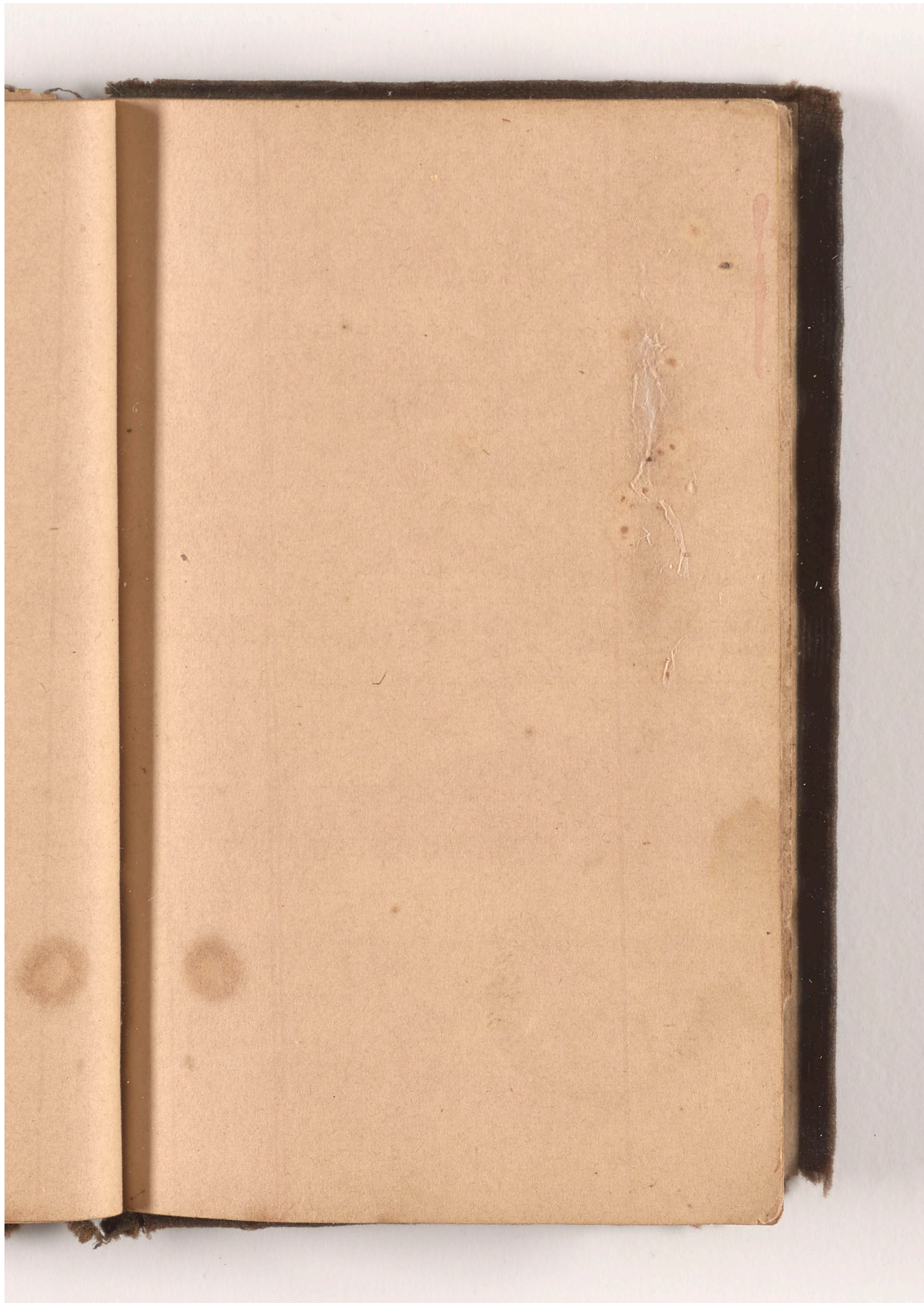






Handwritten text on the left edge of the page, partially obscured by the binding. The visible characters include "c", "p", "u", "l", "t", "c", "u".

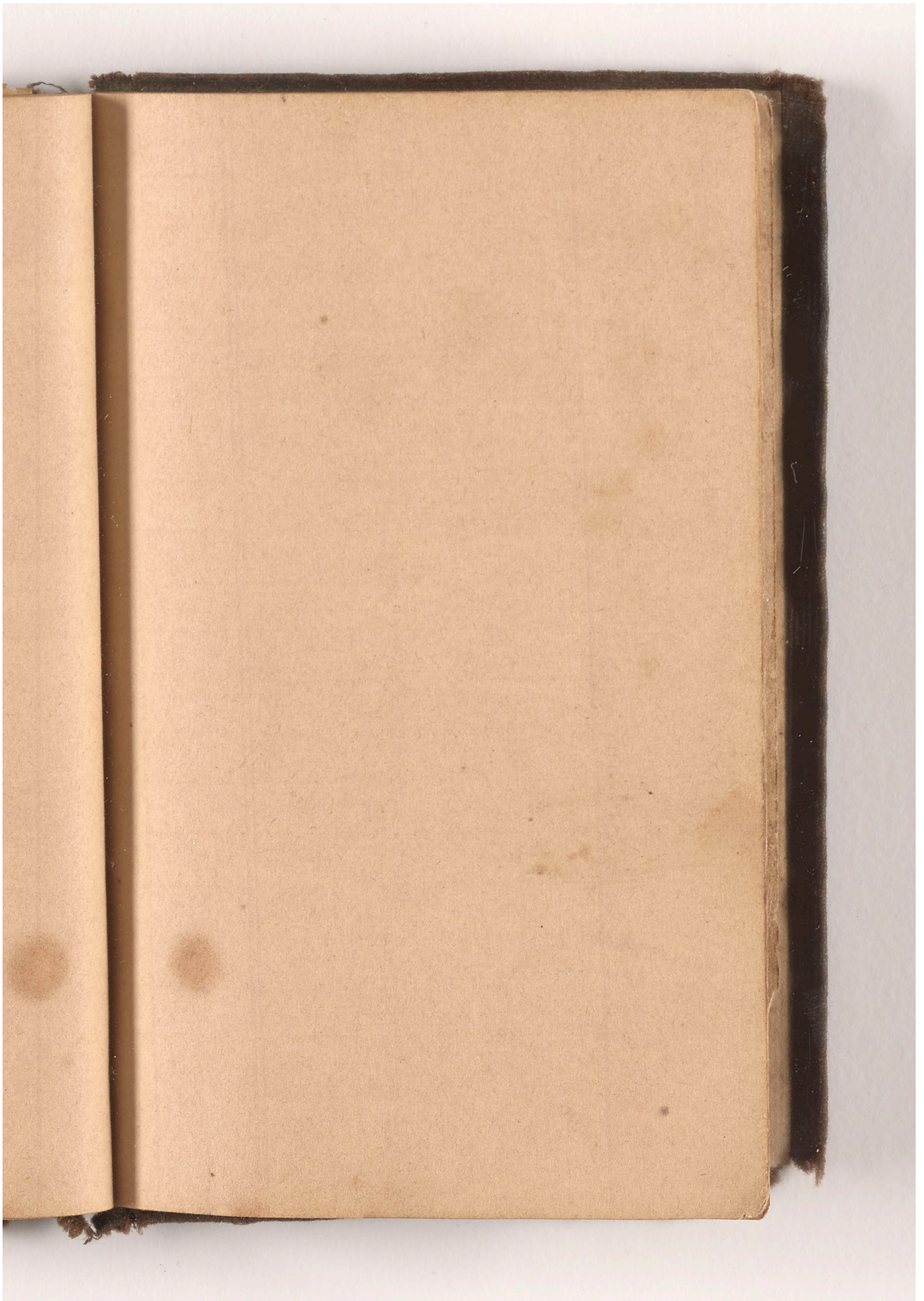






Handwritten text on the left edge of the page, possibly a list or index, including characters like 'c', 'u', 'c', 'u', 'c', 'u'.

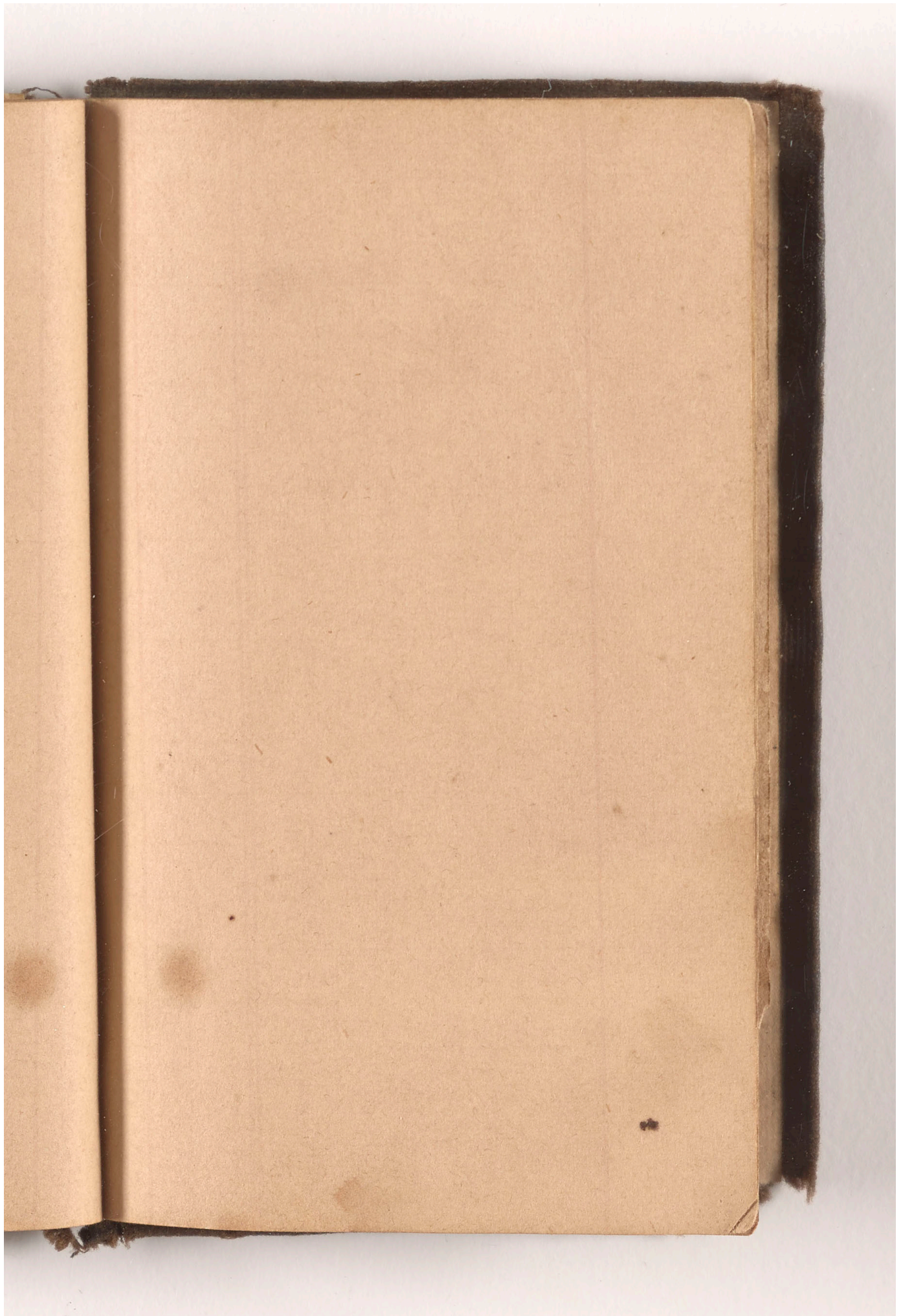






Handwritten text on the left edge of the page, possibly a page number or title fragment, including characters like '1', 'c', 'u', 'l', 't', 'u', 'r', 'e', 'm'.

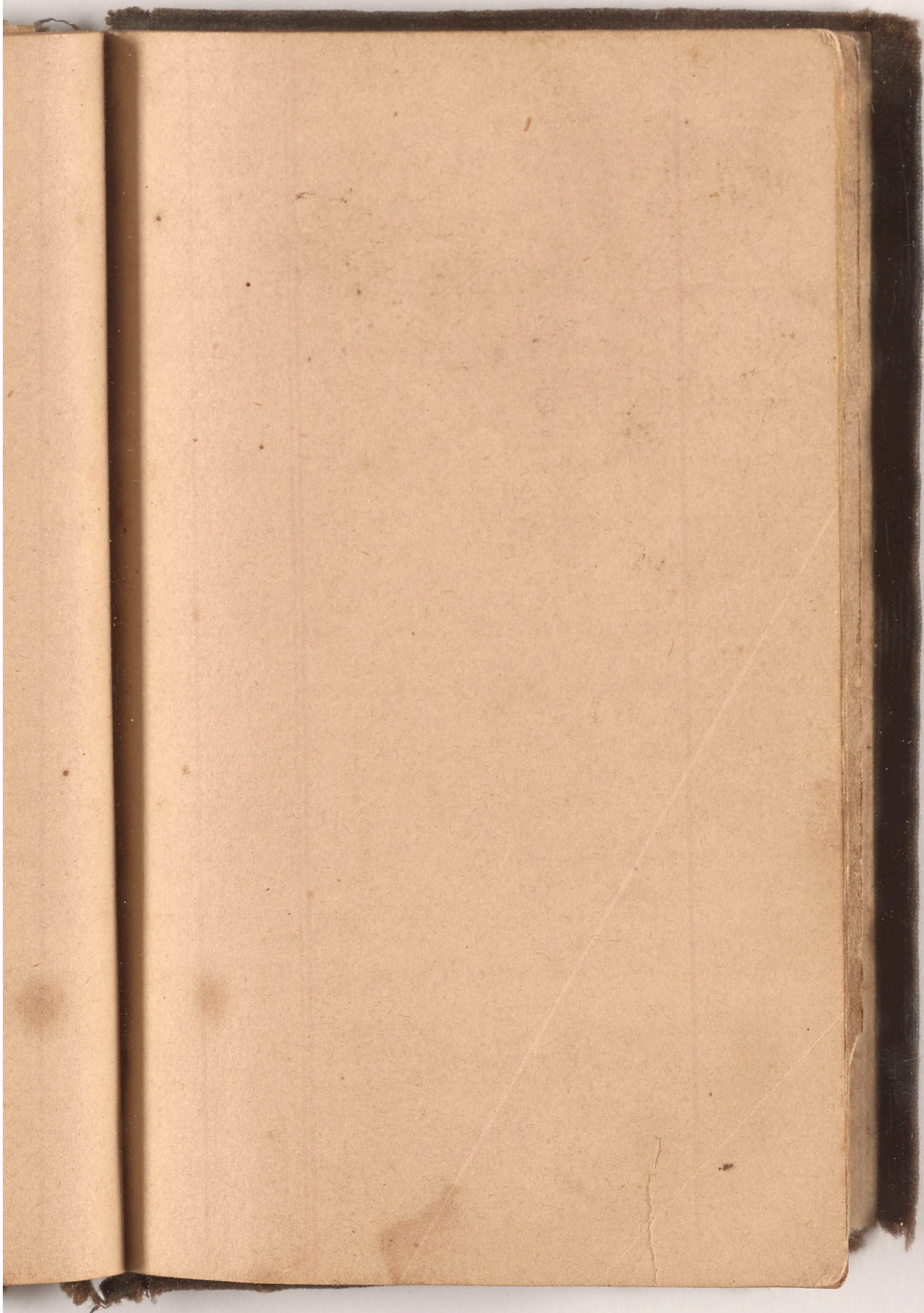




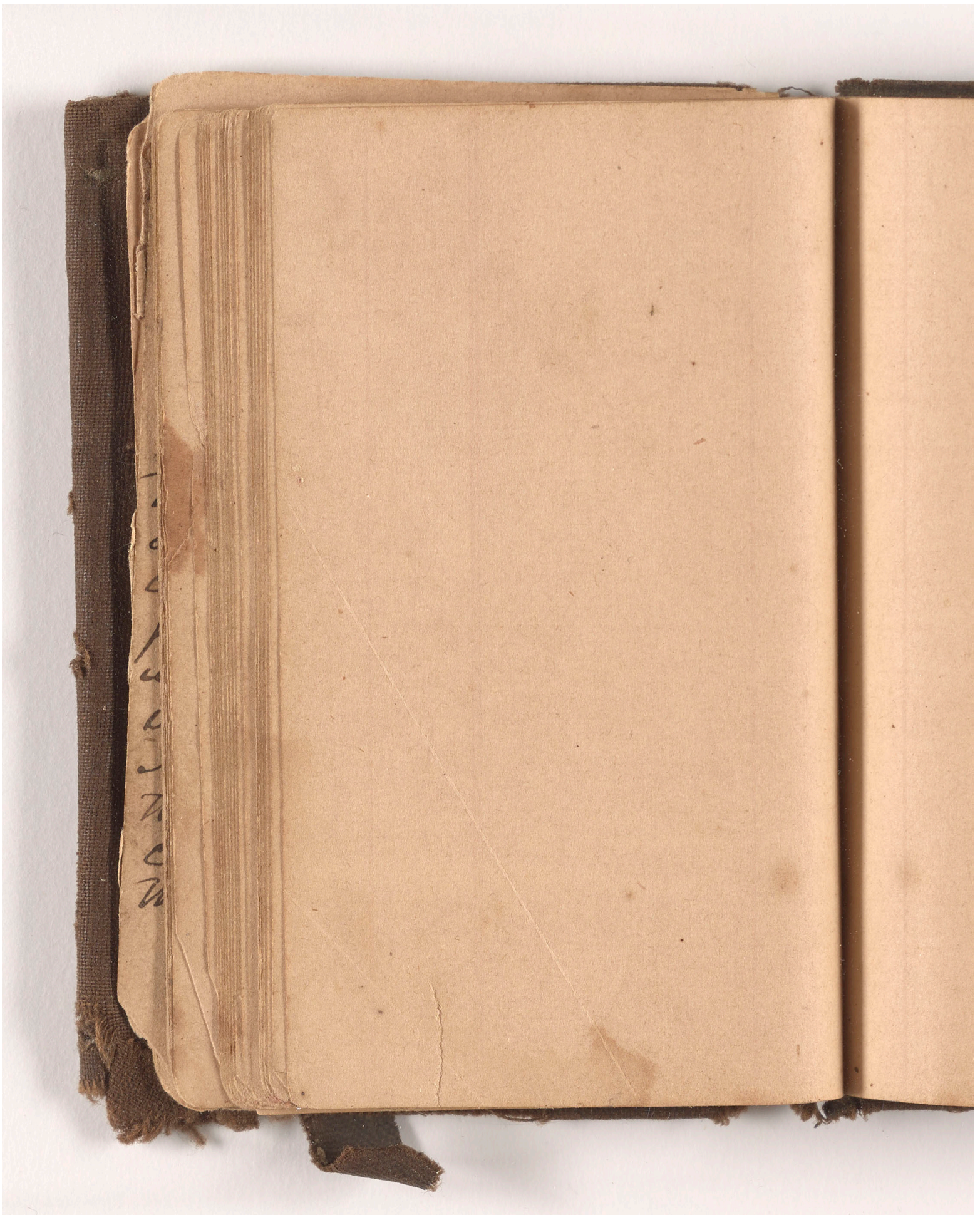


Handwritten text on the left edge of the page, possibly a list or index, including characters like 'c', 'u', 'c', 'u', 'c', 'u'.

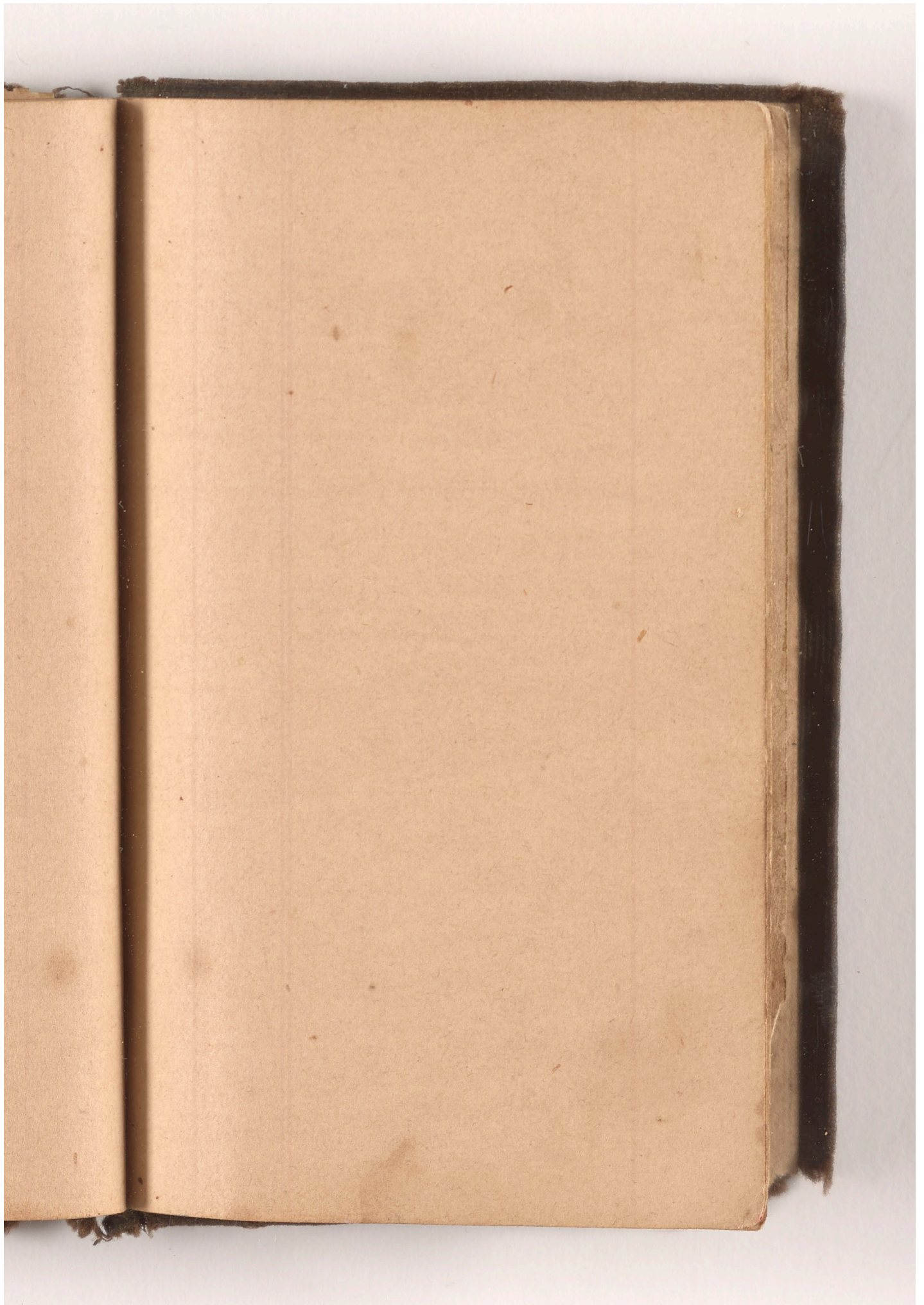








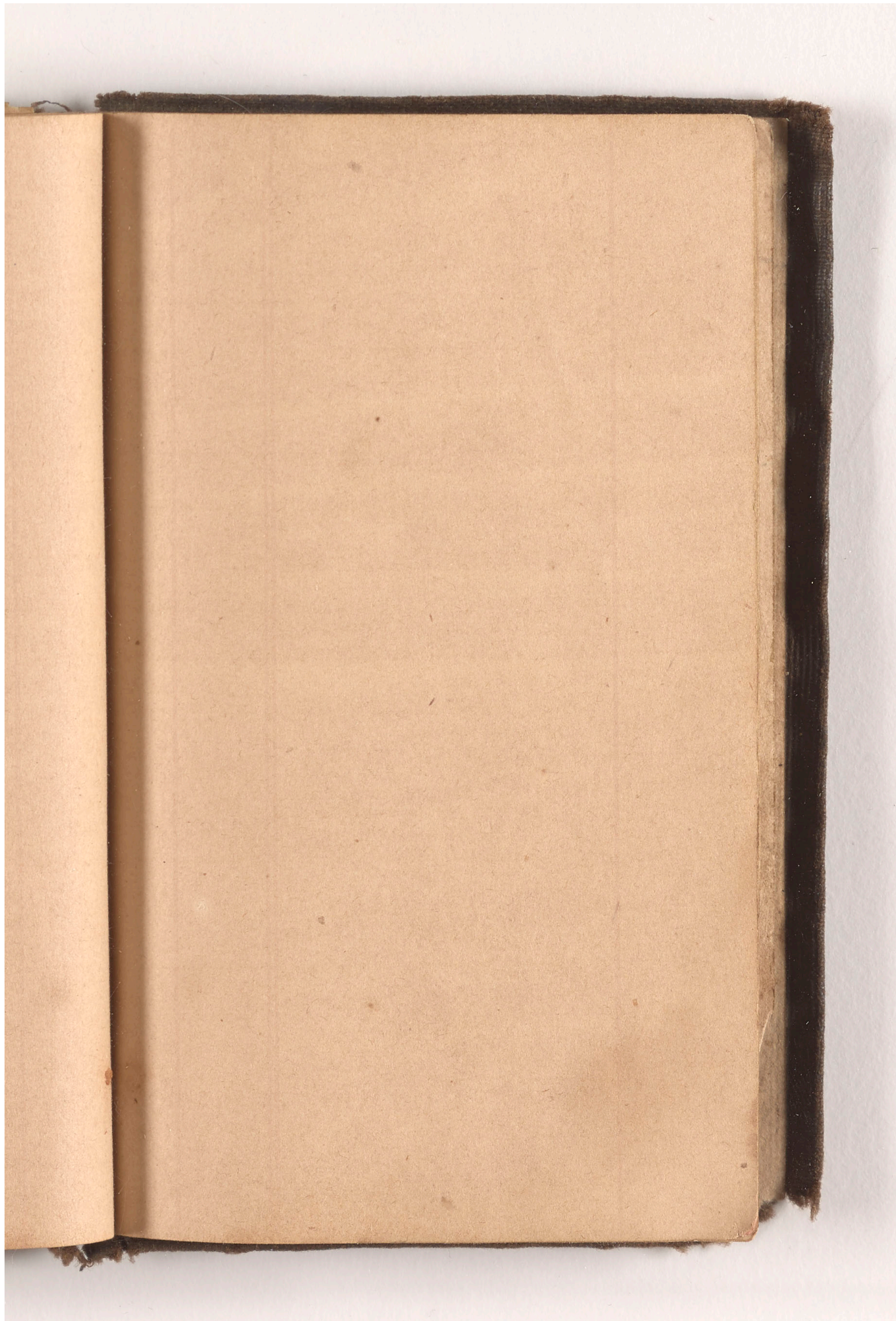




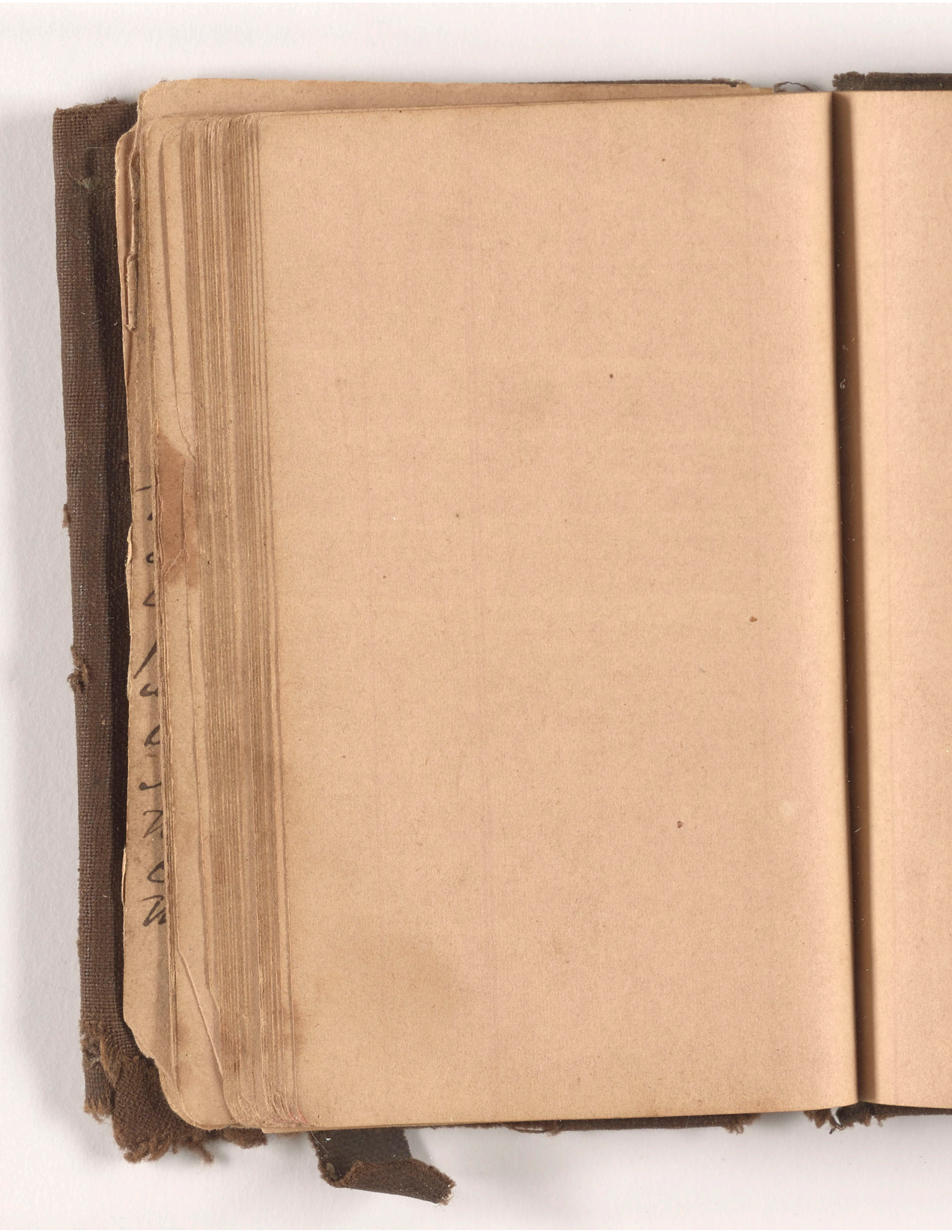






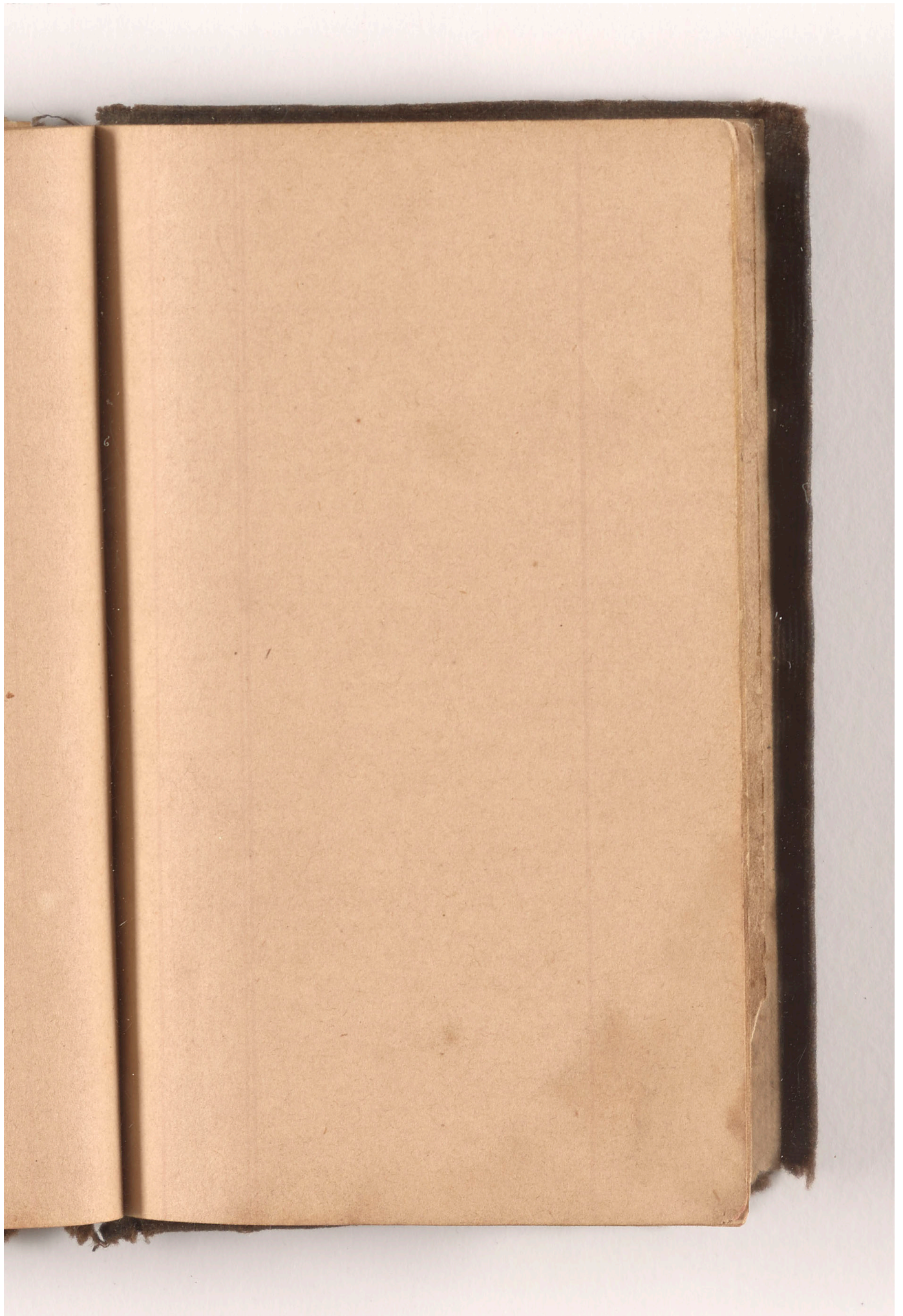




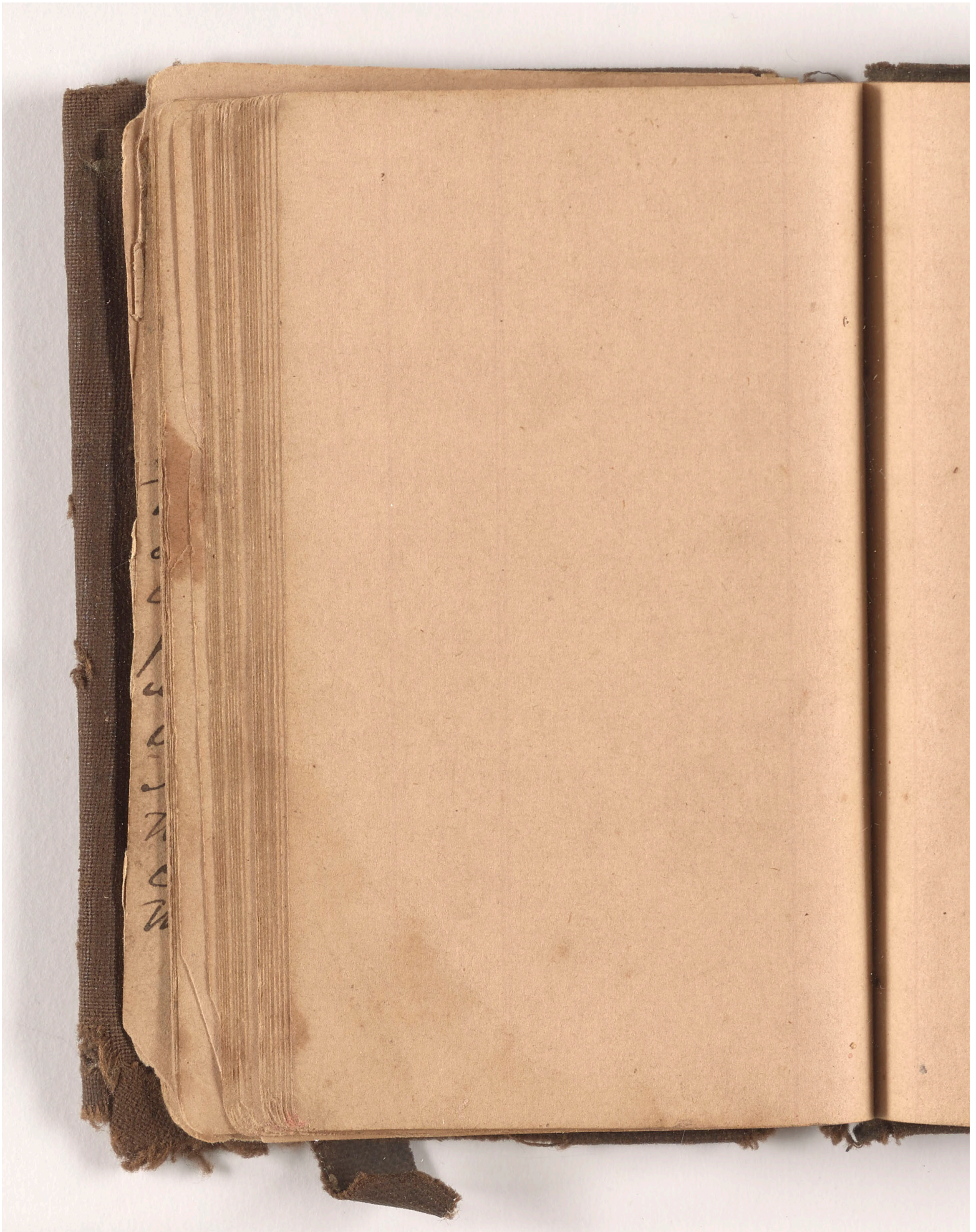


Handwritten text on the left edge of the page, possibly a page number or a small note, written in dark ink. The text is partially obscured by the binding and appears to be a vertical sequence of characters, possibly including the number '2'.

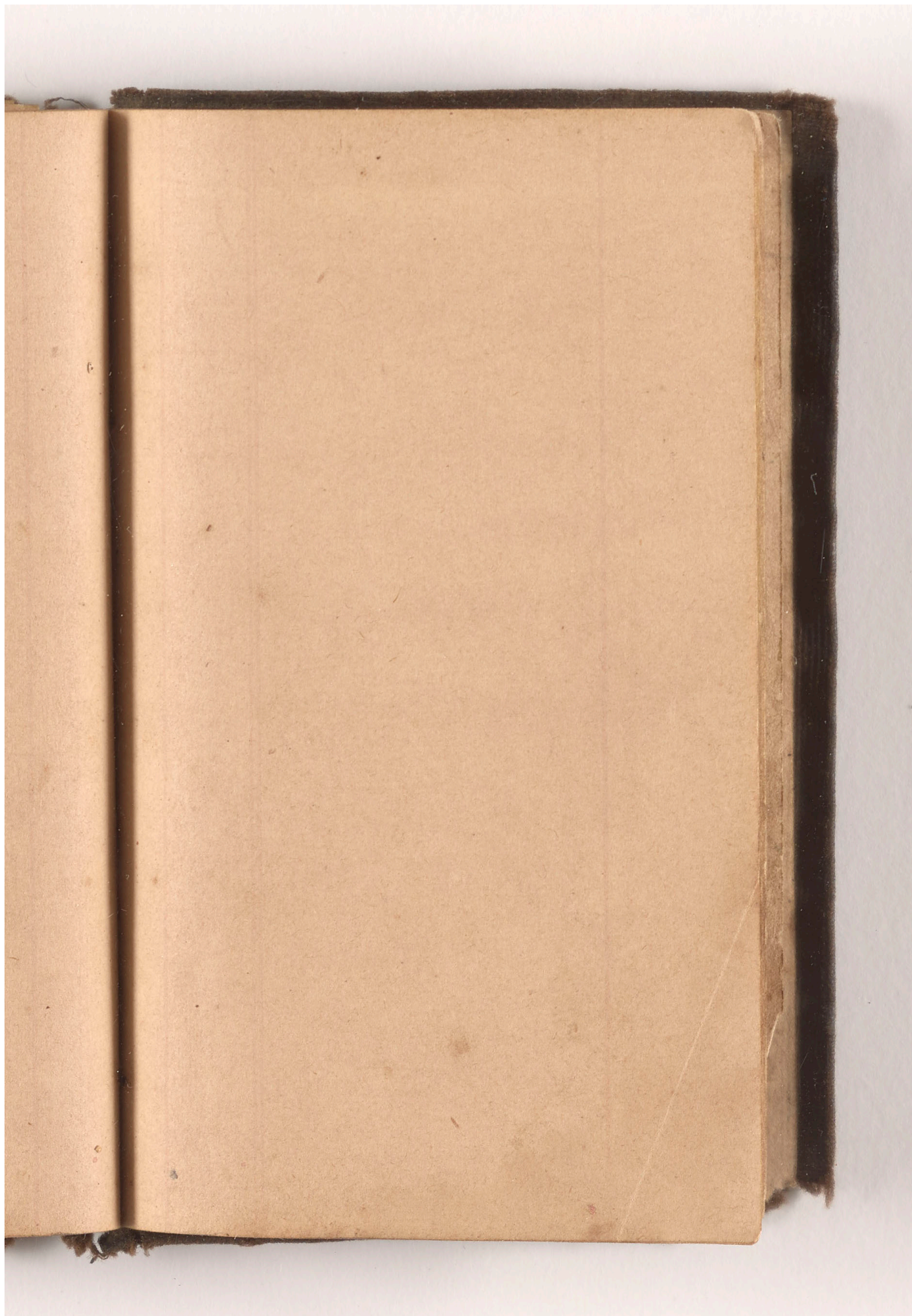




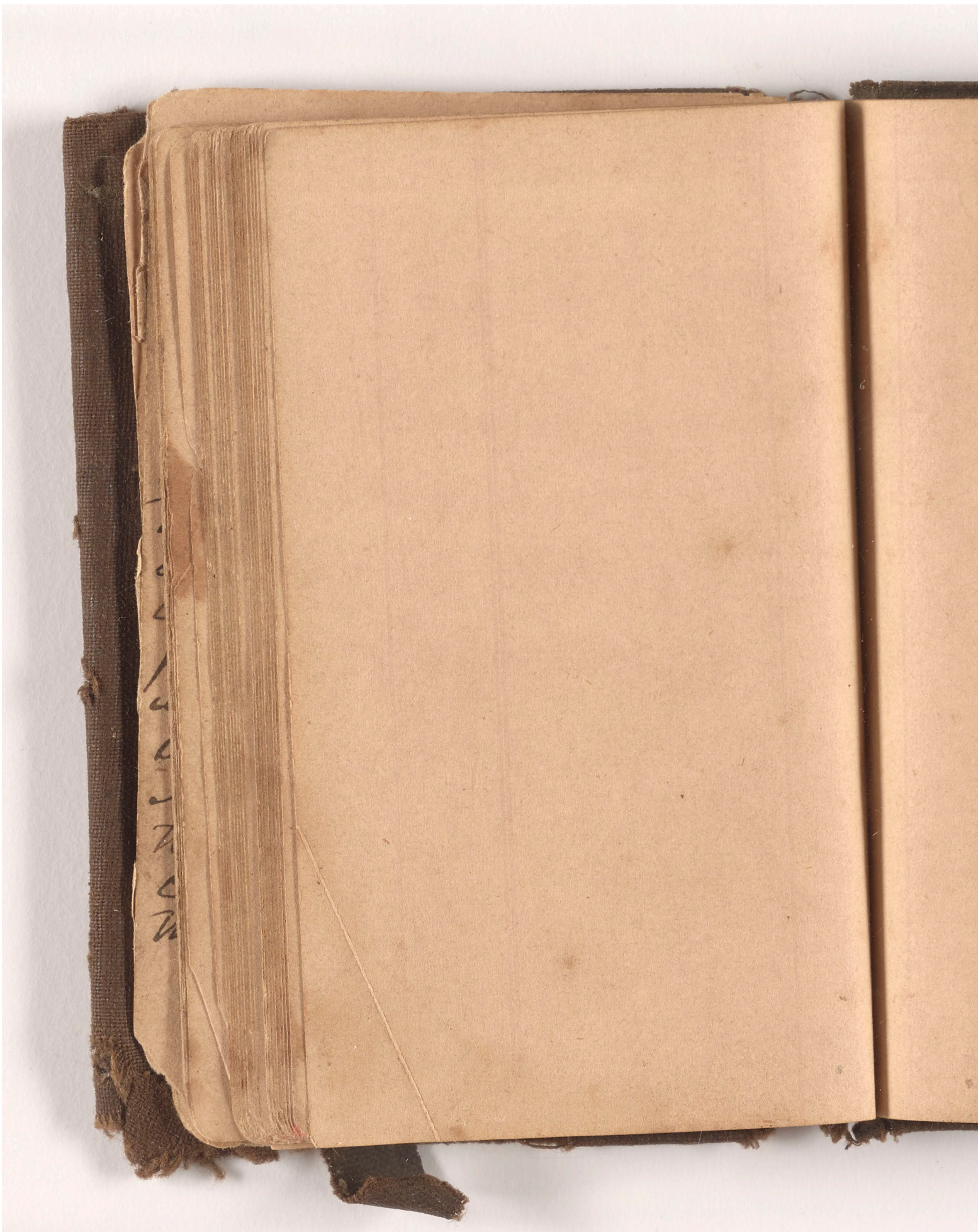




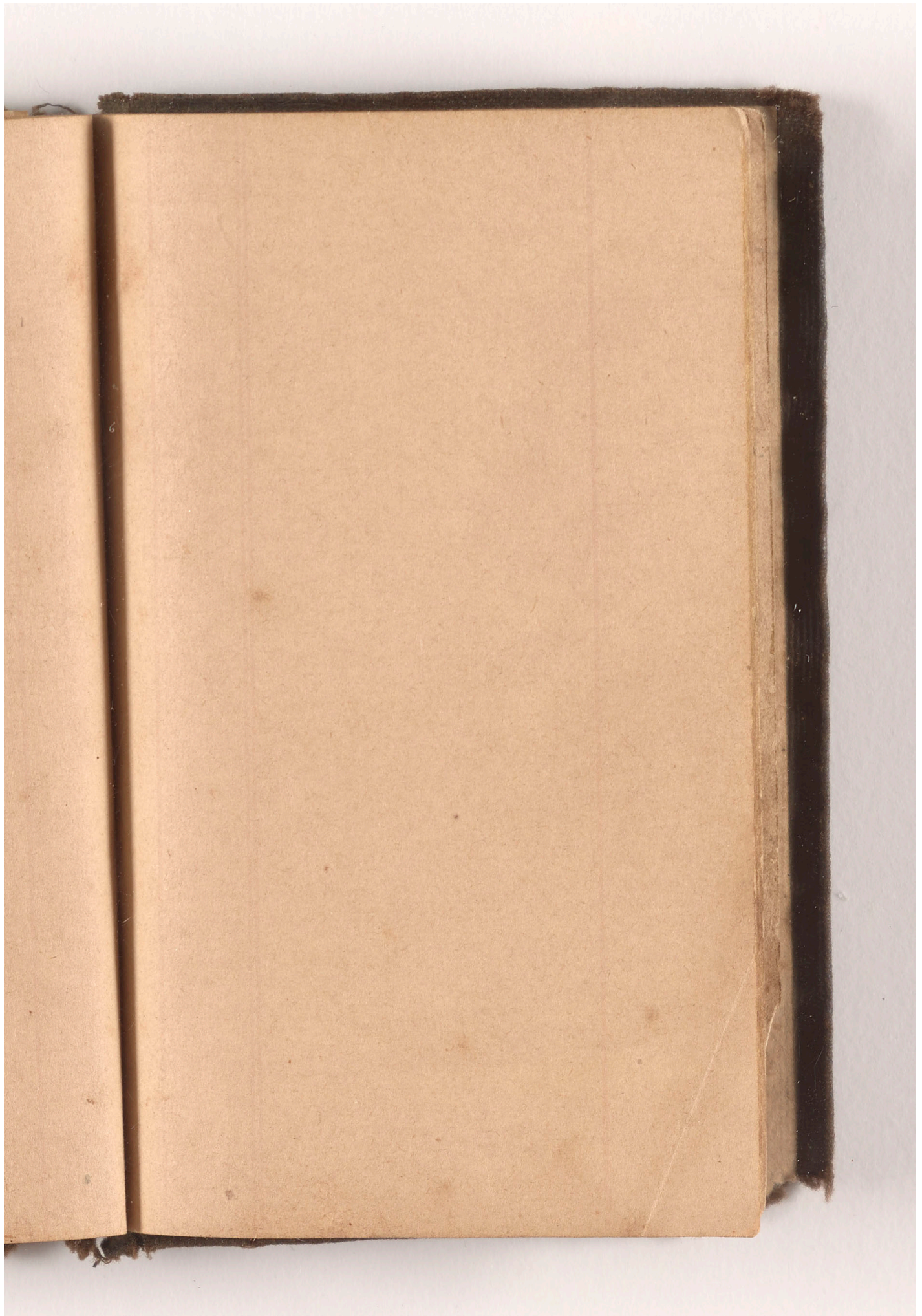




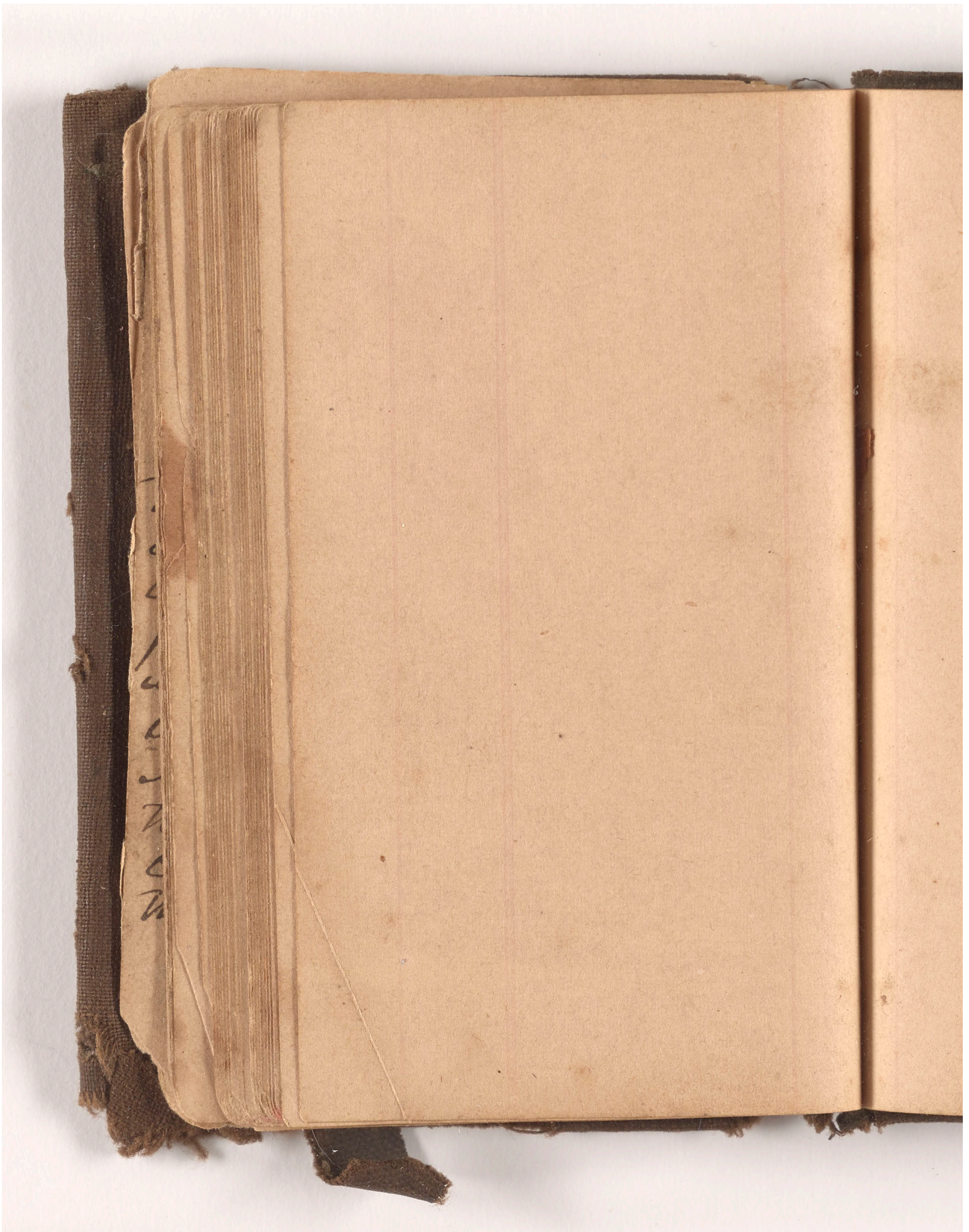






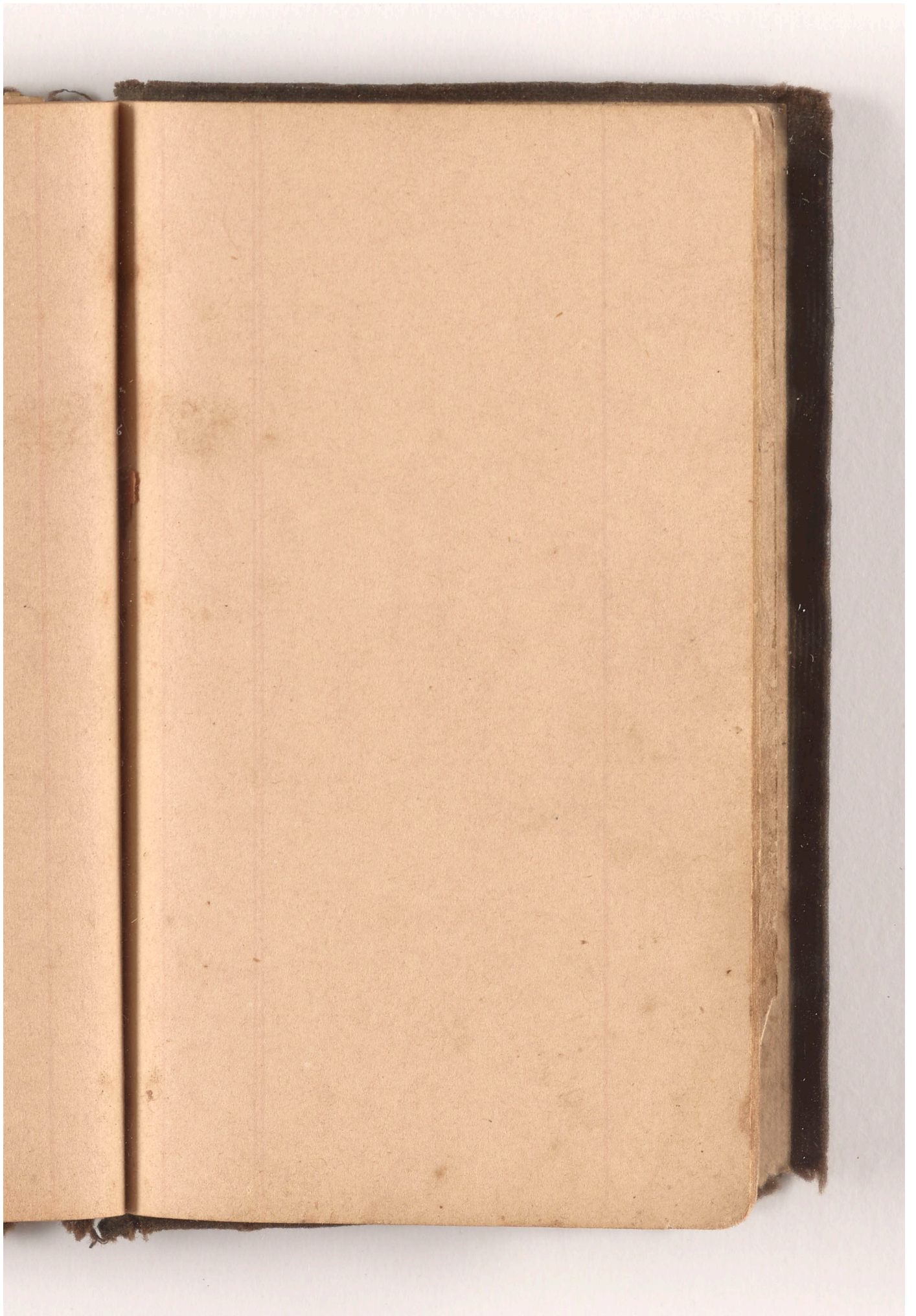






Handwritten text on the spine area, including the number 24.





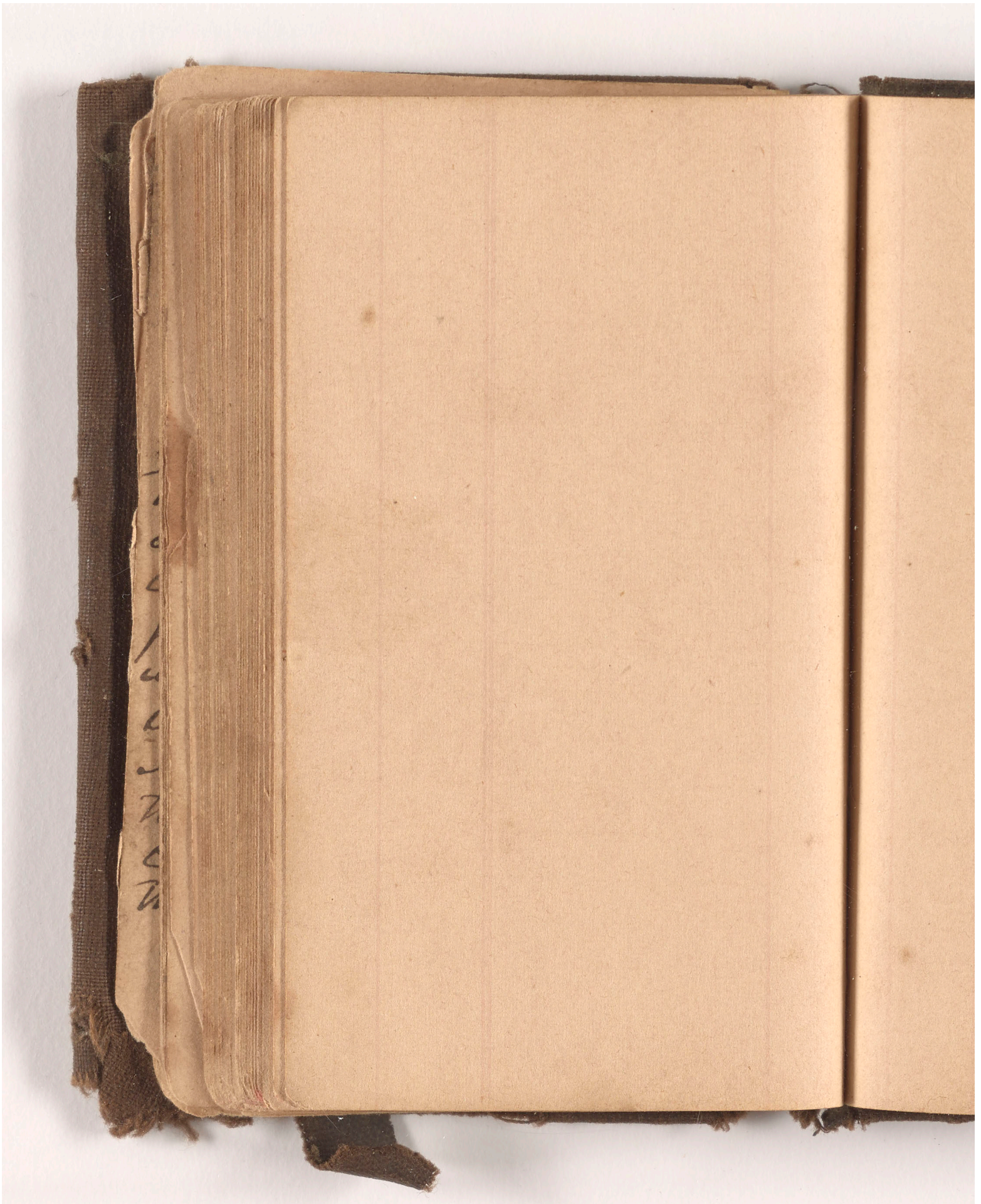






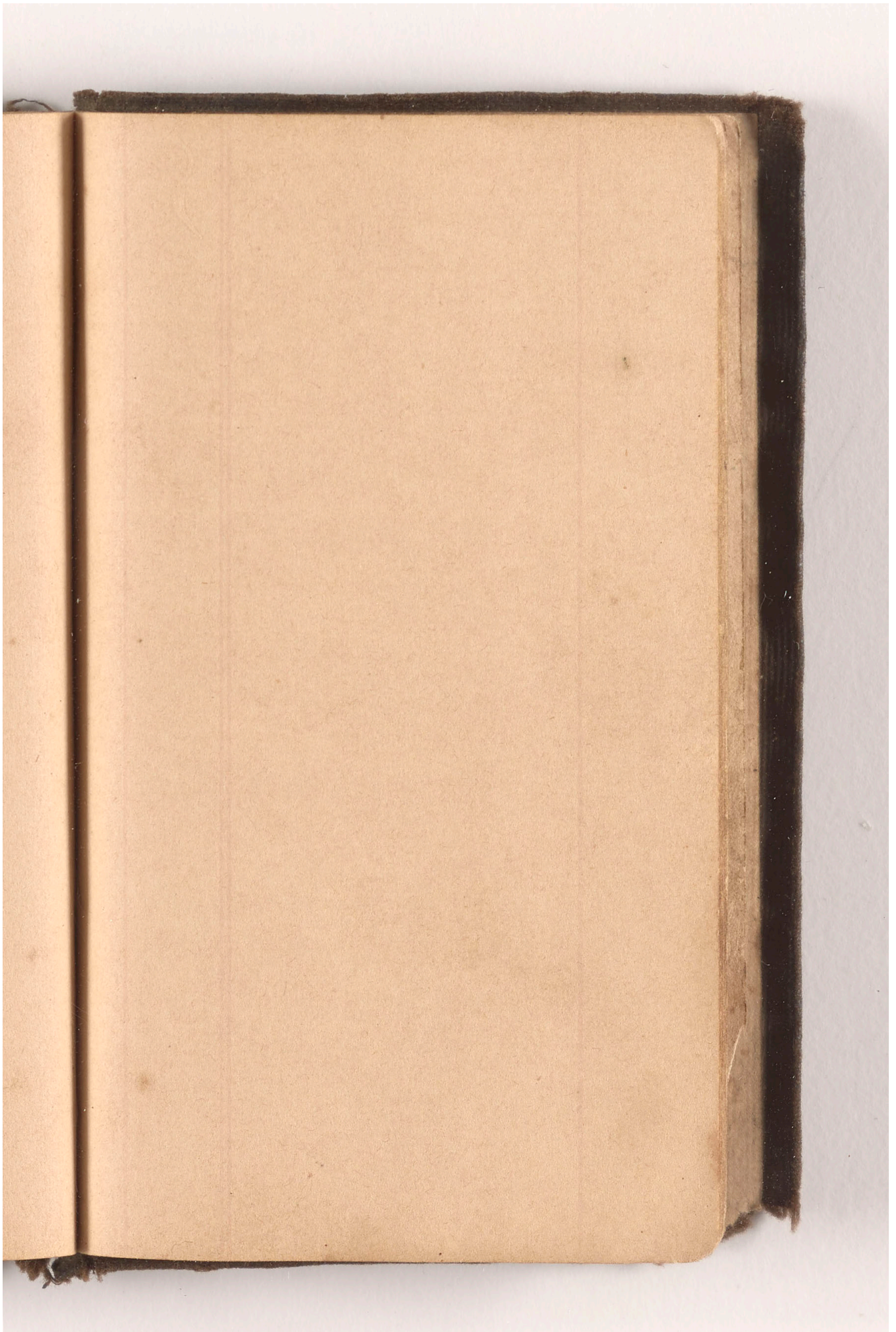






Handwritten text on the inner edge of the left page, oriented vertically. The characters are difficult to decipher but appear to be in a non-Latin script, possibly Arabic or Persian. The text is written in dark ink on a light-colored paper.









Handwritten text on the left edge of the page, possibly a page number or a small note, including the number '2'.





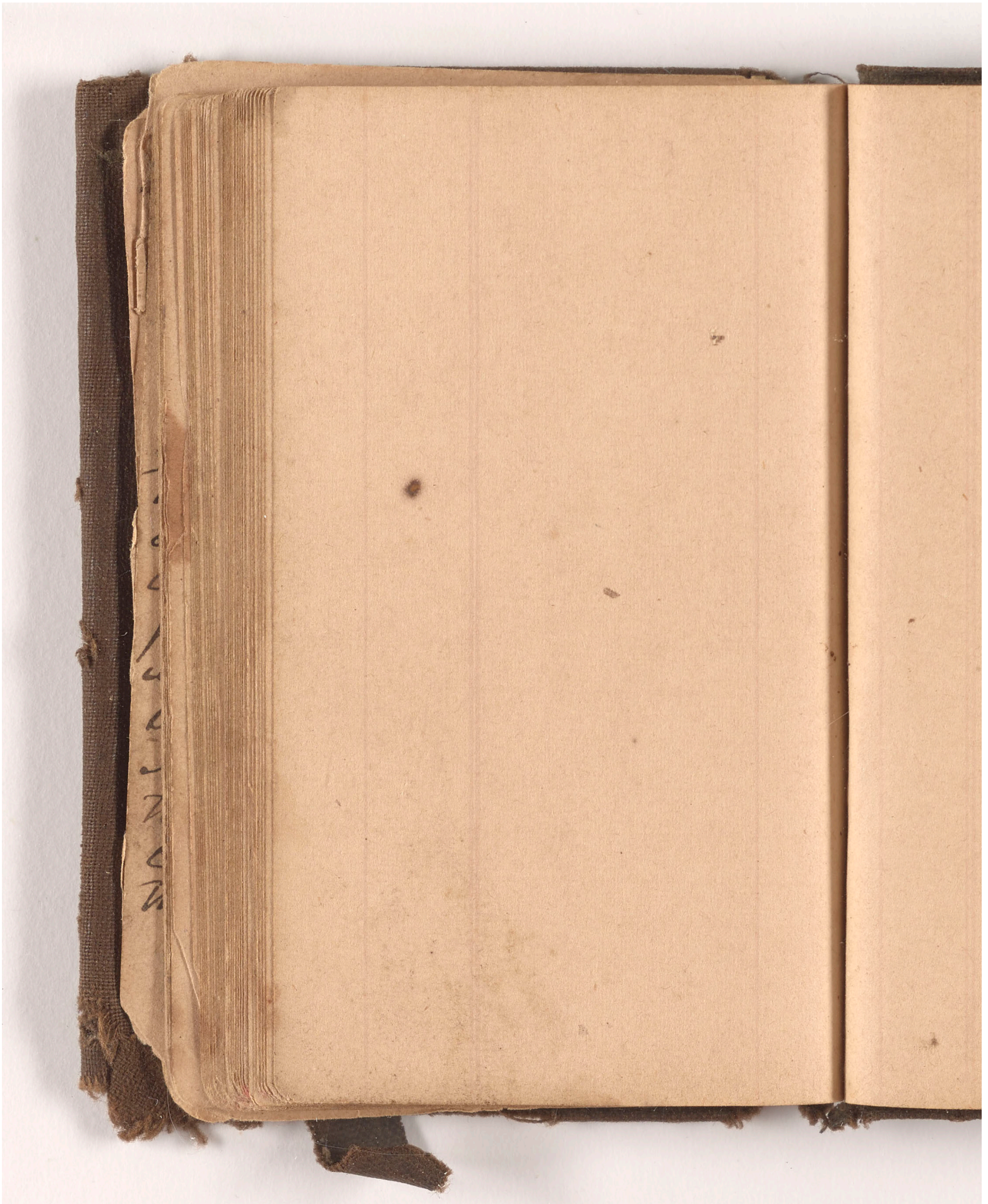






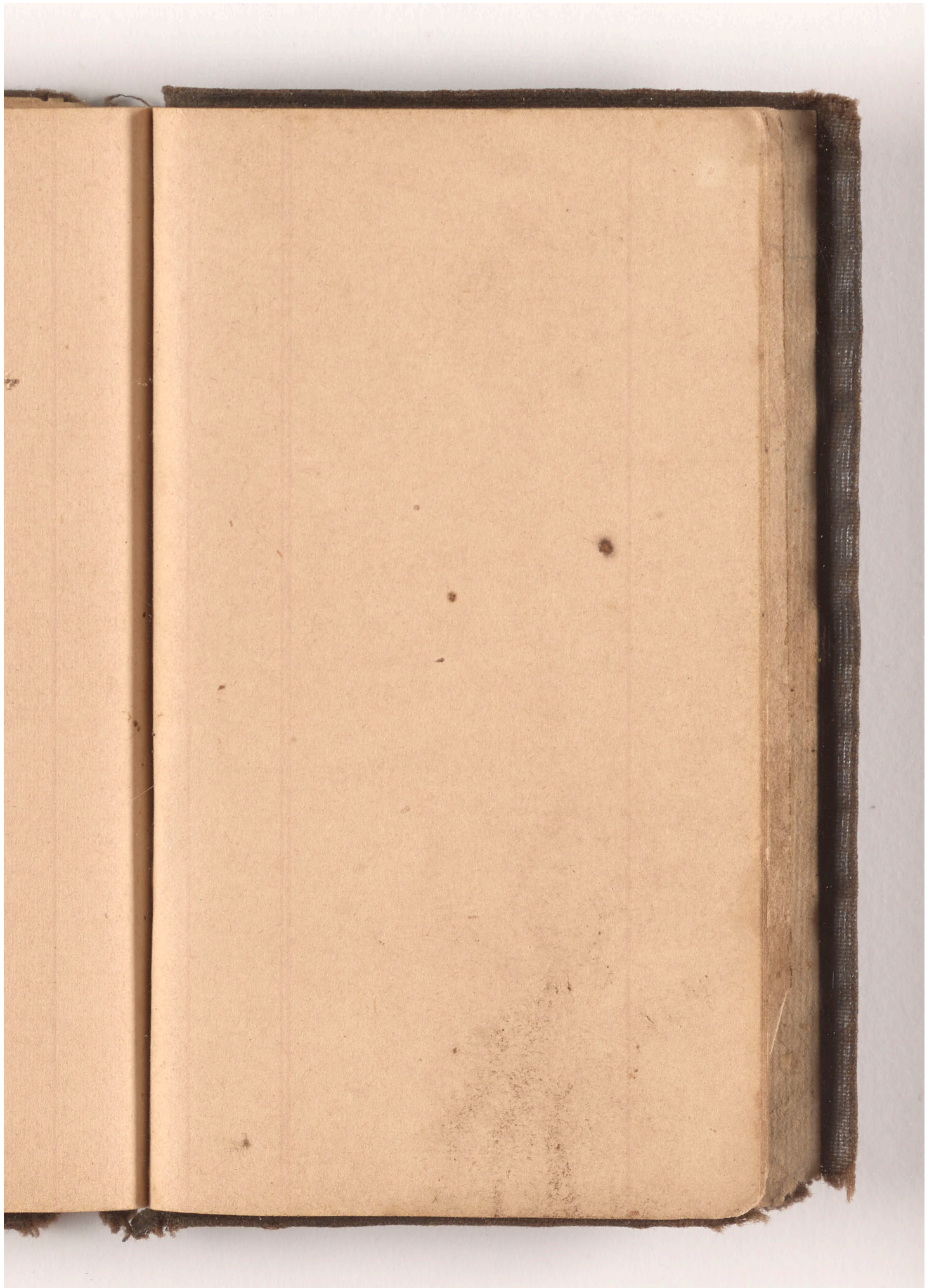




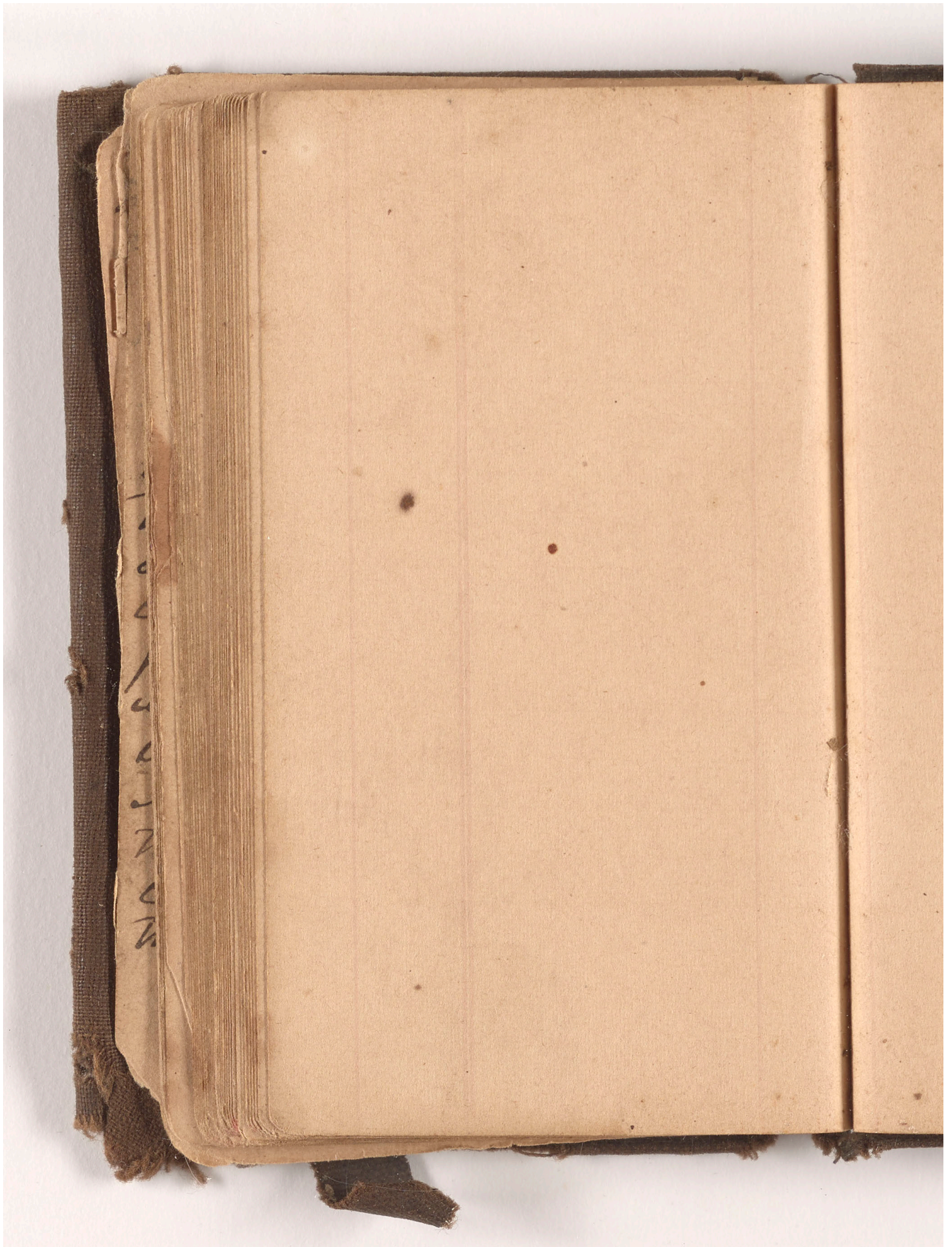


Handwritten markings on the left edge of the left page, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side. The markings are faint and difficult to decipher, but appear to be a vertical sequence of characters or symbols.

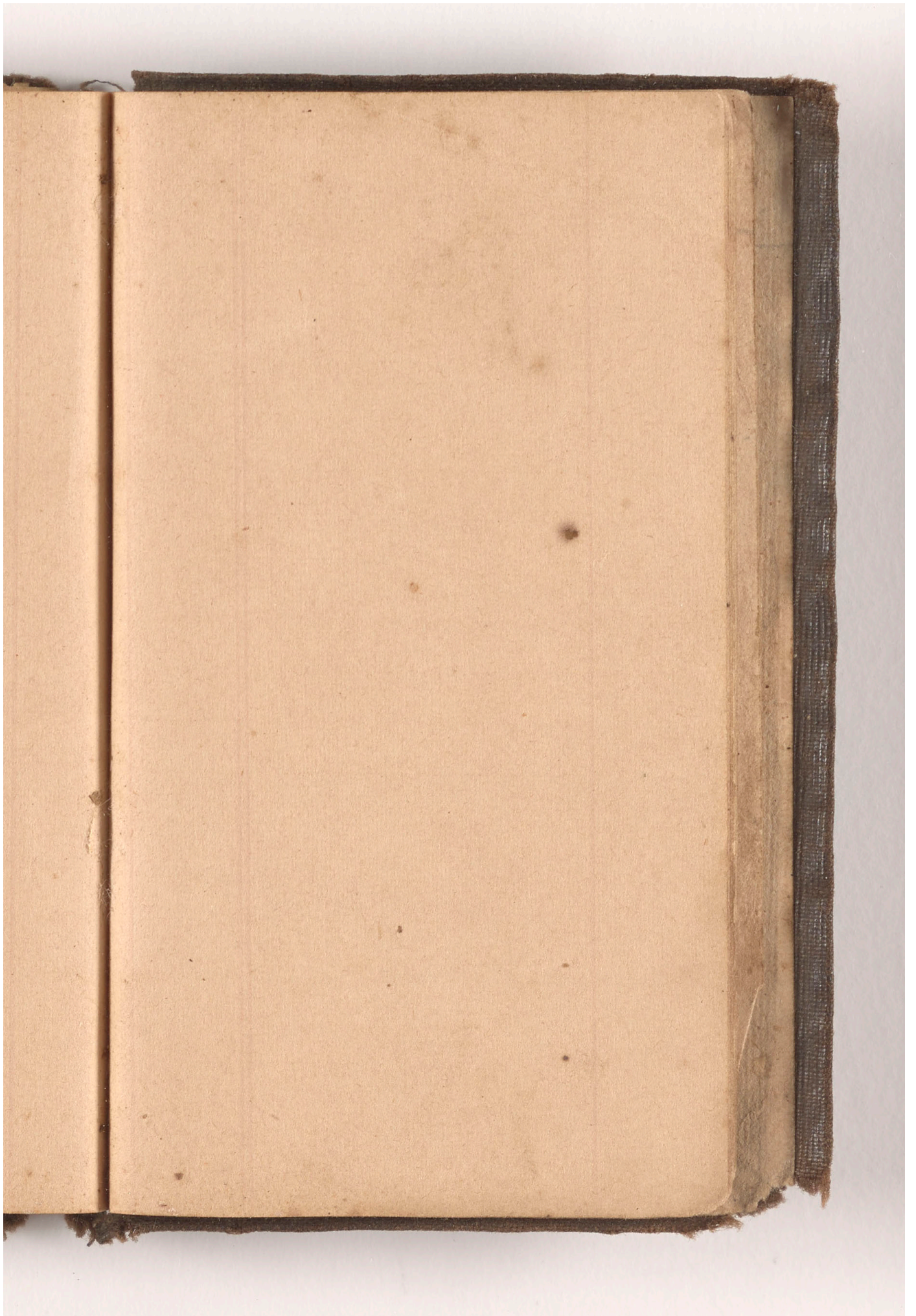




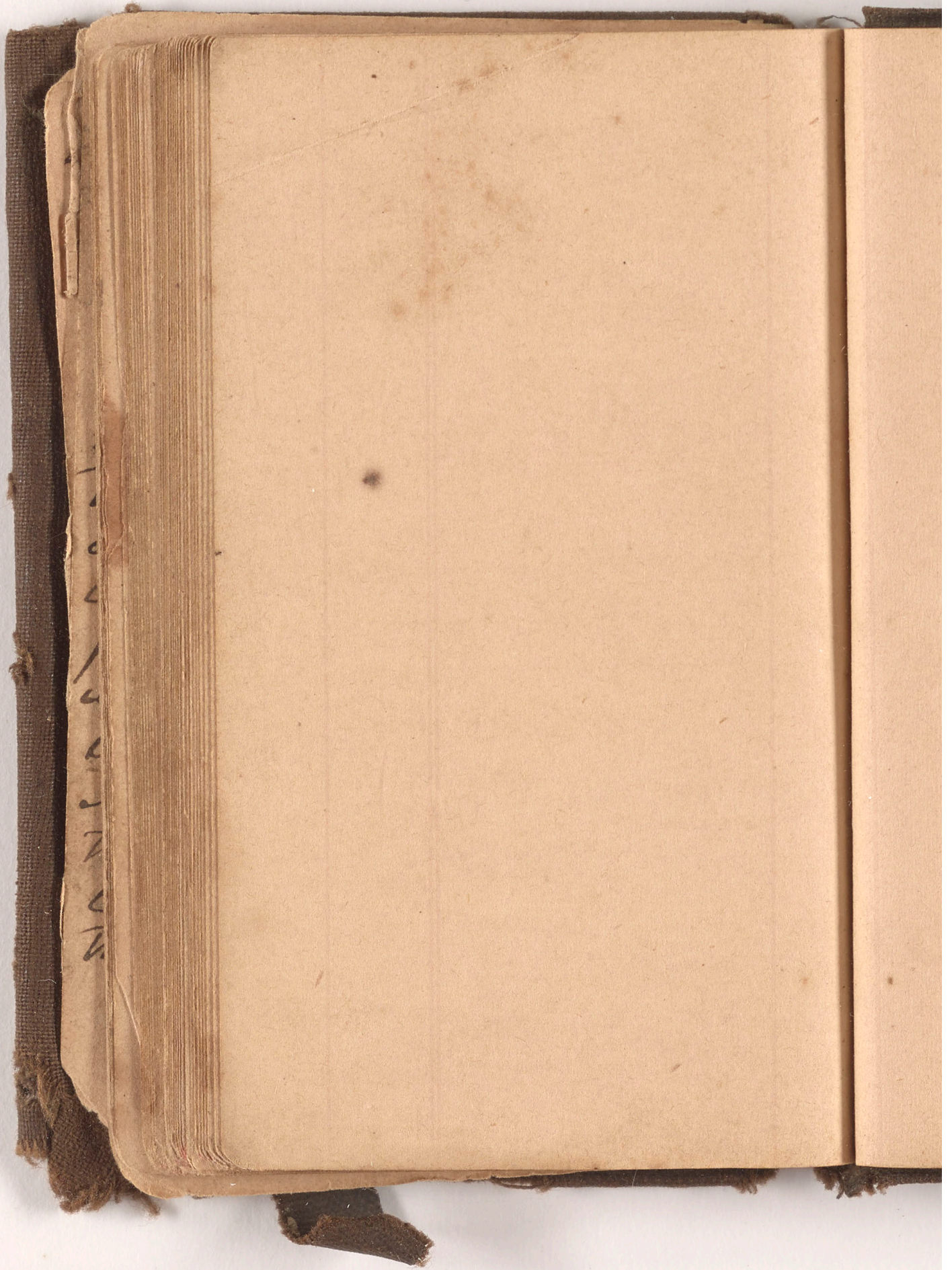




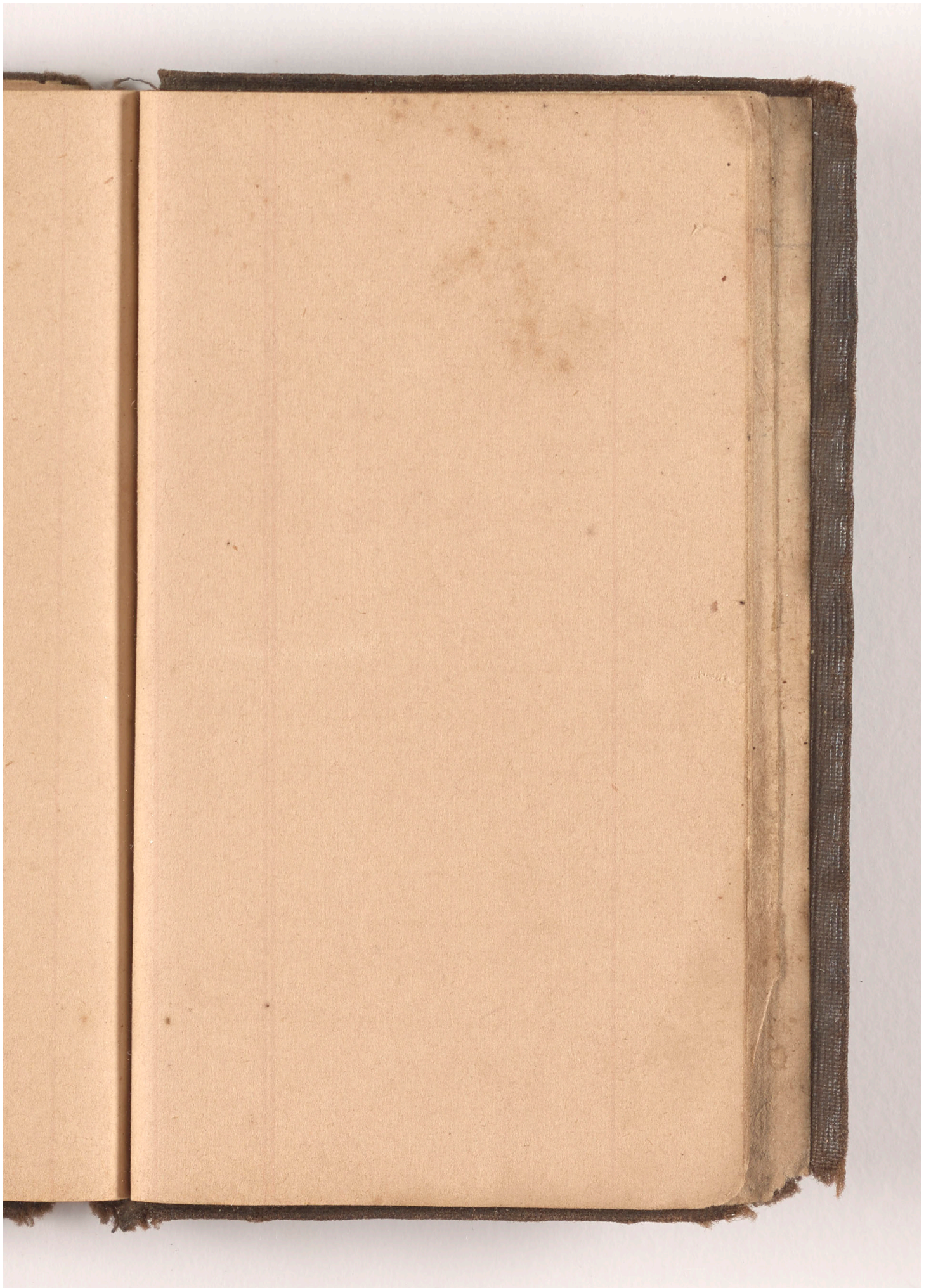




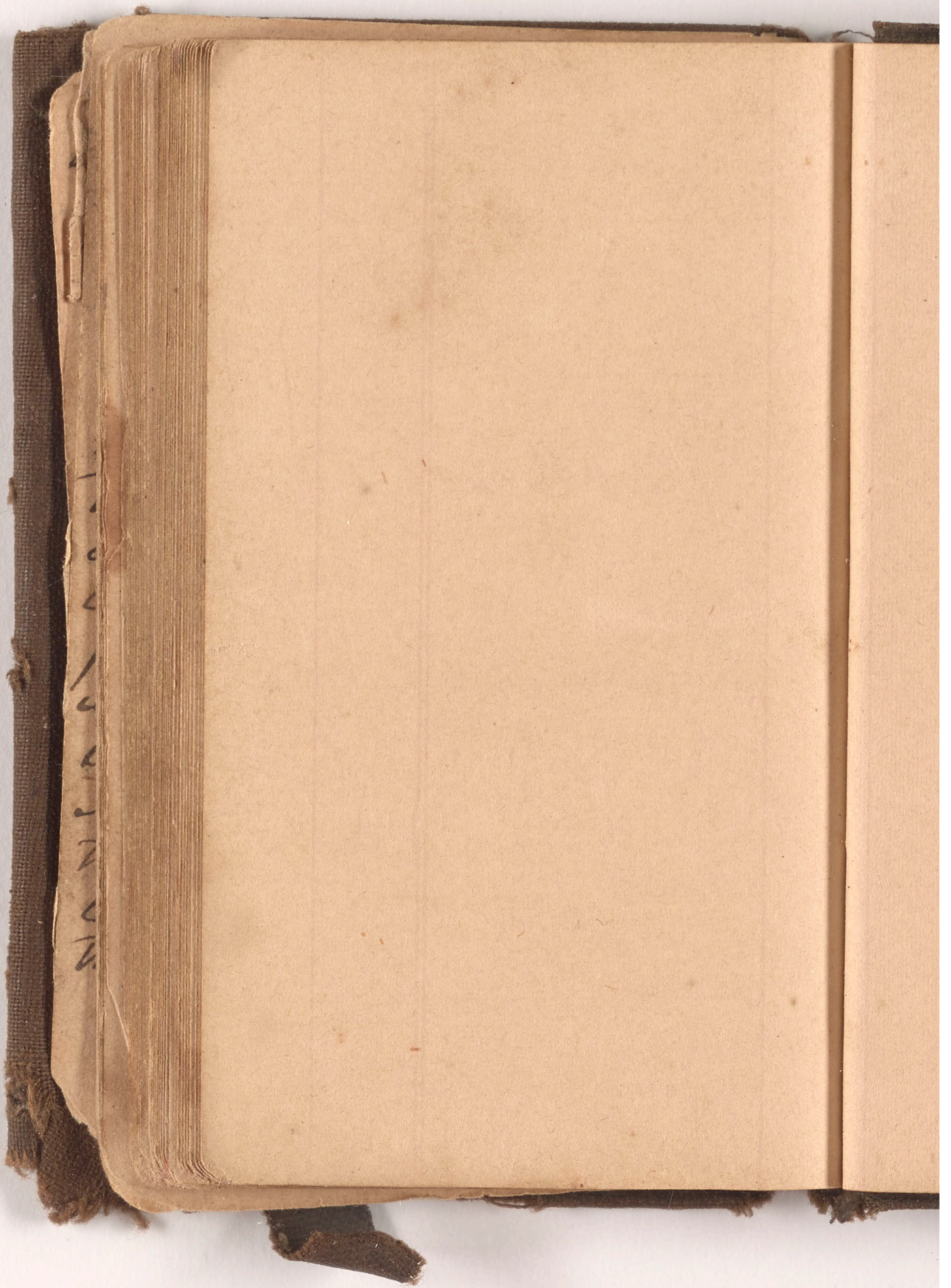




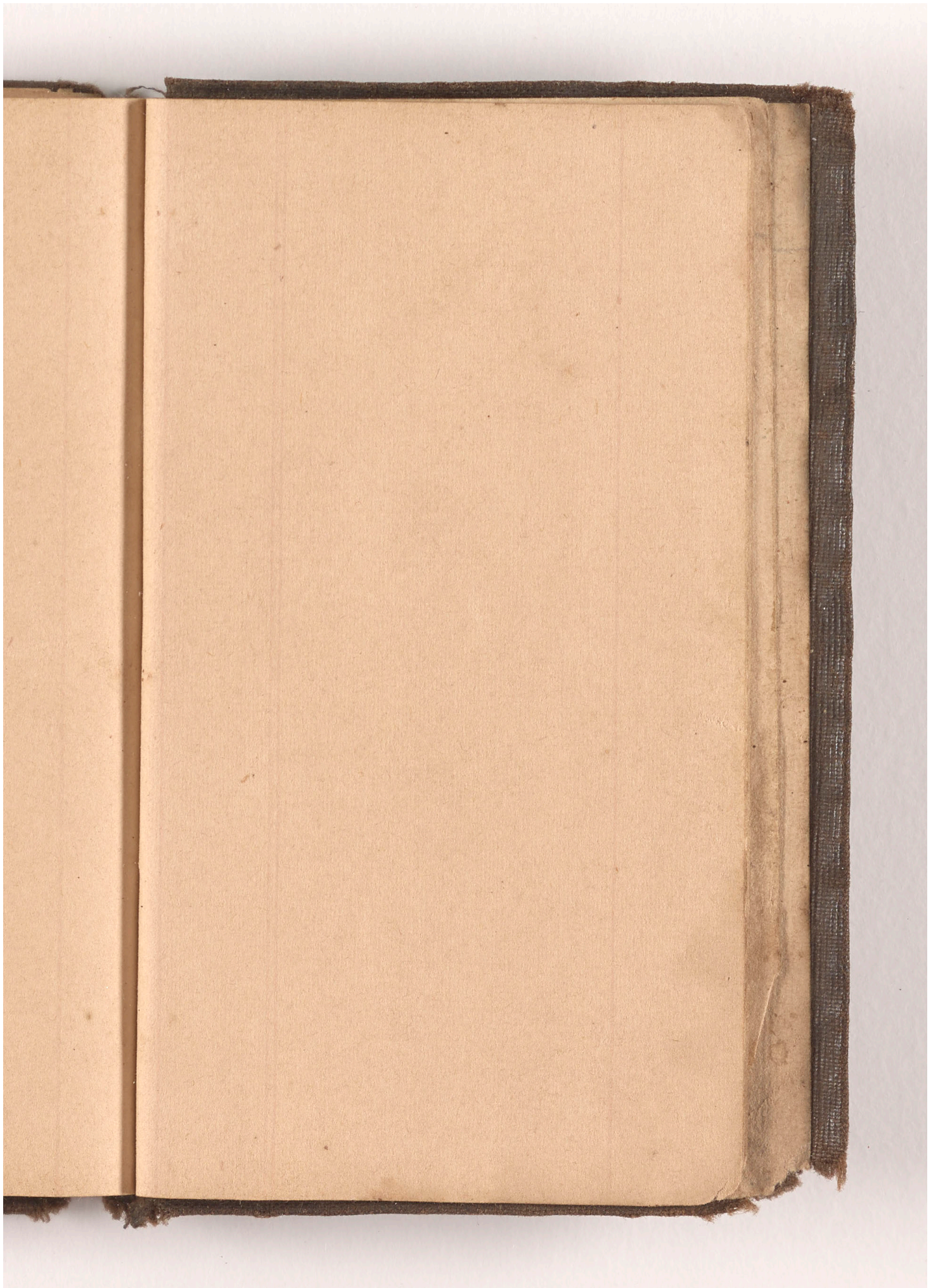








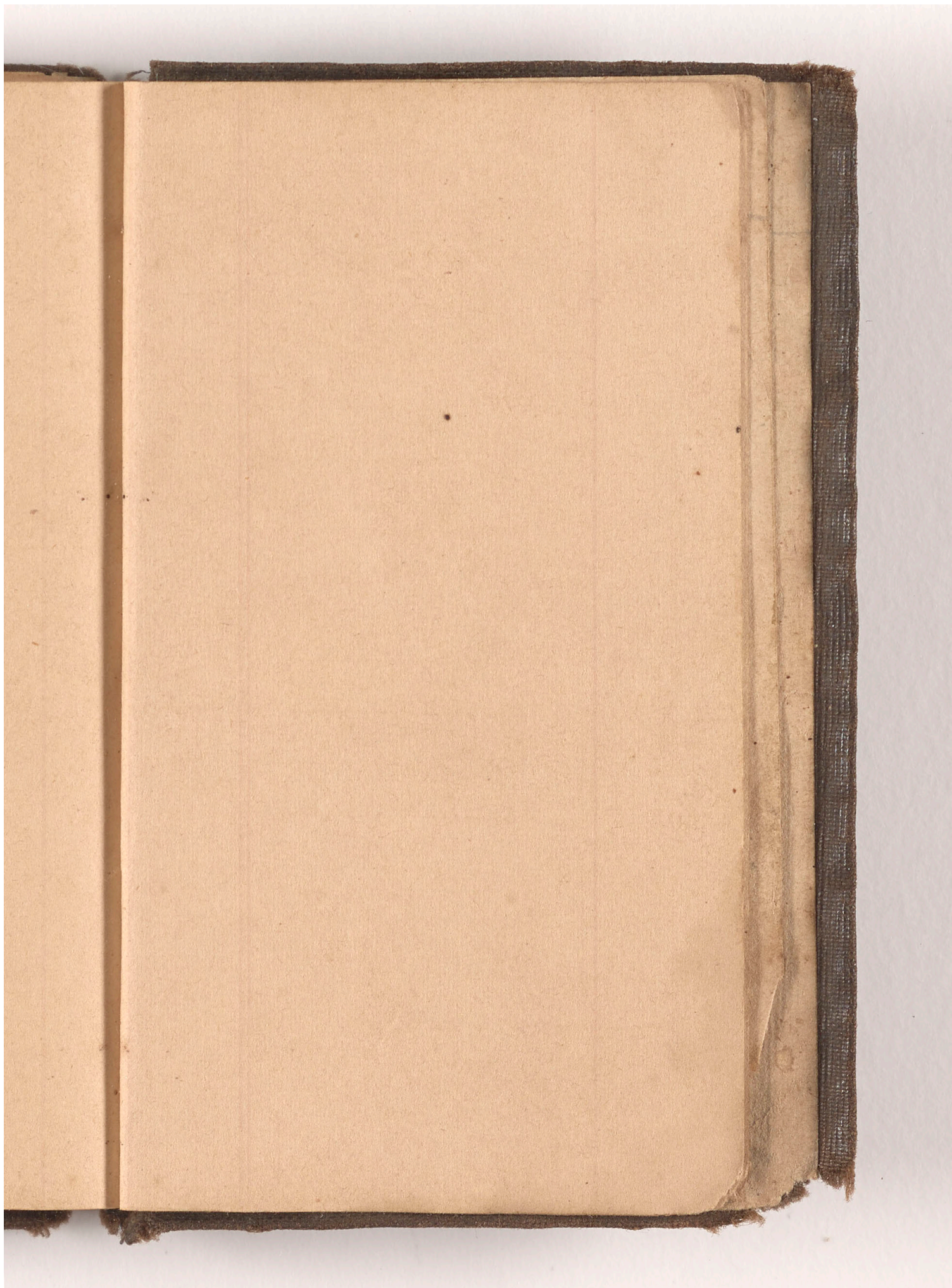




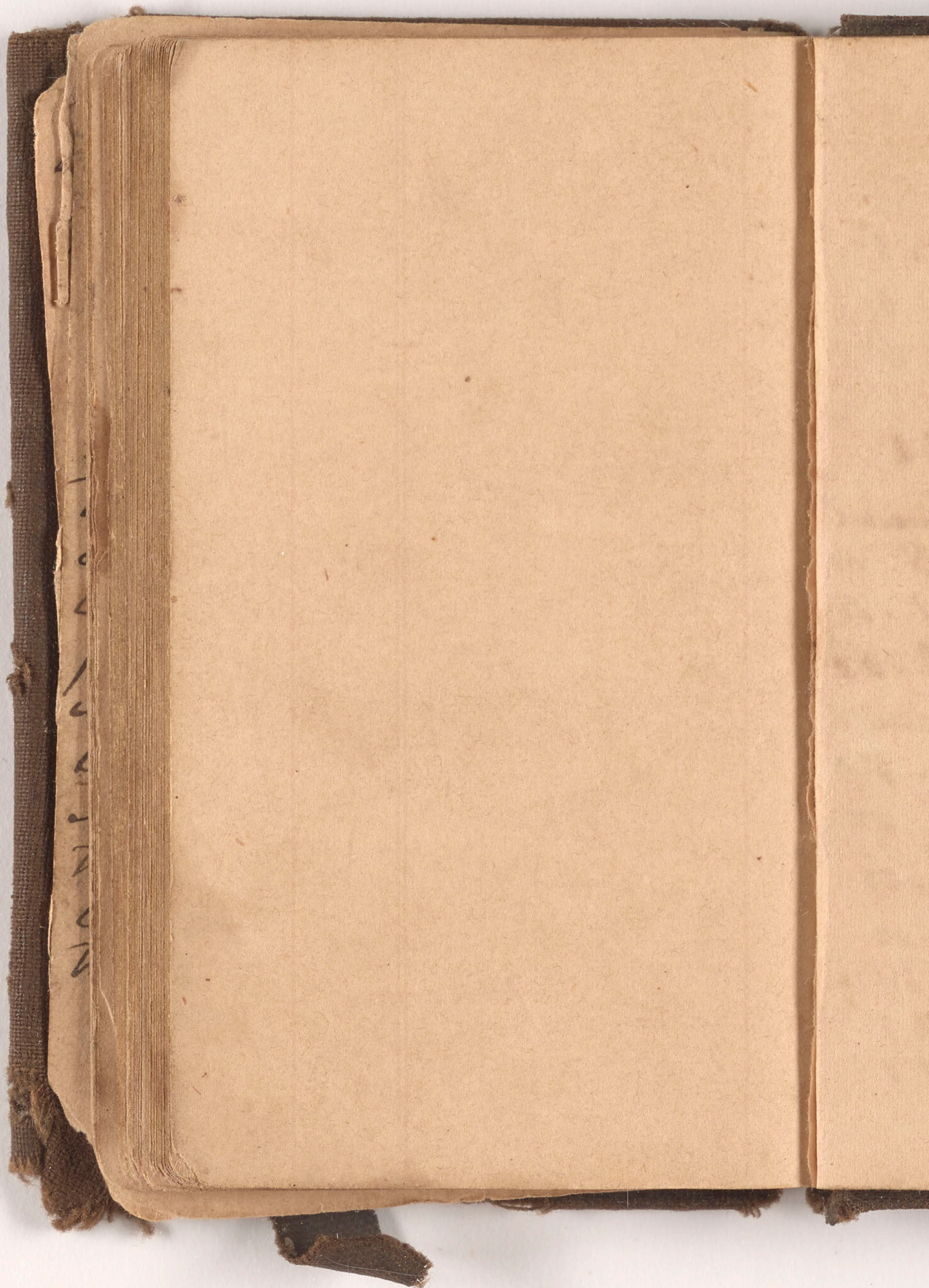




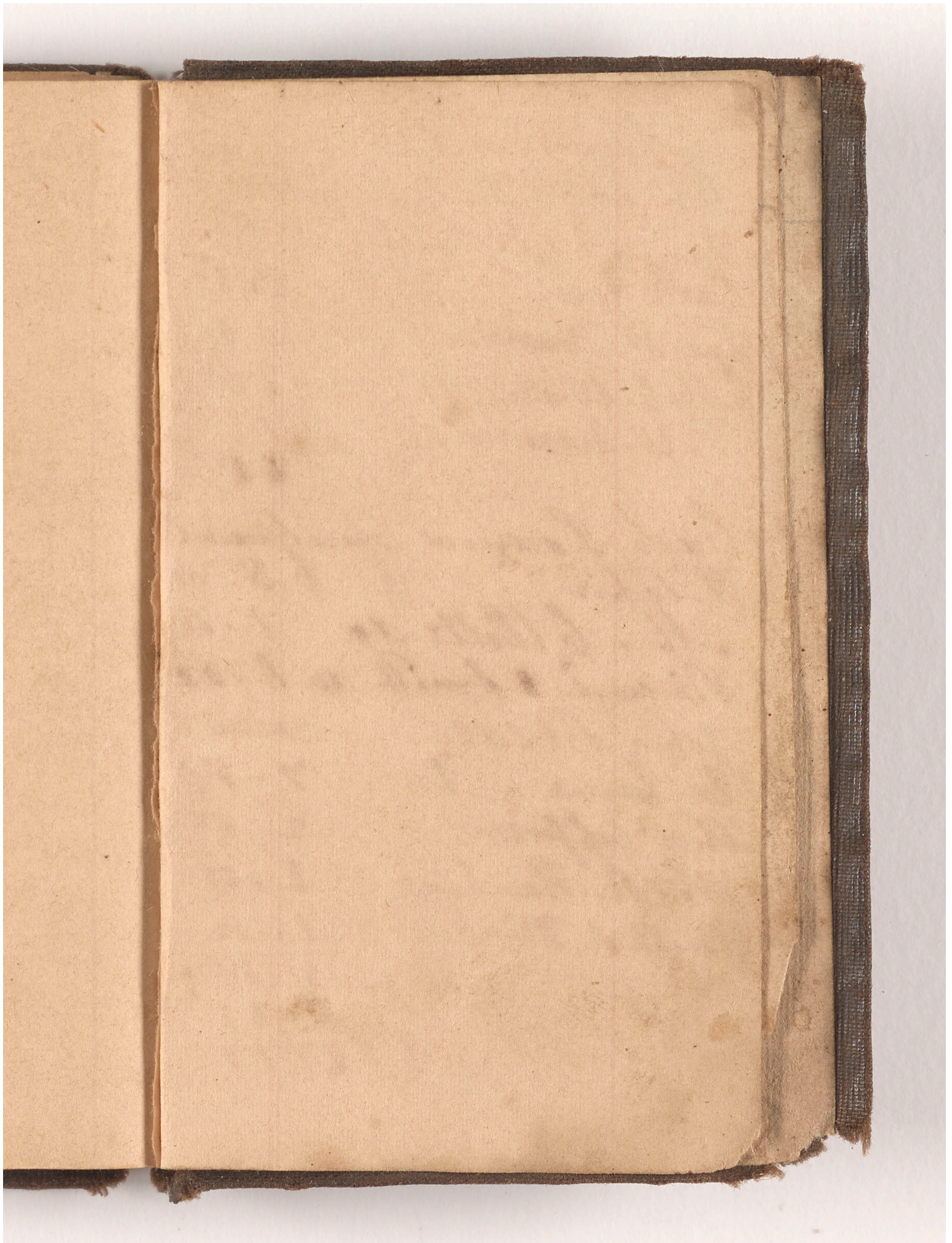














November 1861

Cr. Mr Hall	Dr	
To. A J Wyatt	Cr	
Cash lent	\$ 2	55
Lee P Francis do	"	30
M. C. Wells do	"	<del>25</del>
W. W. Swanson do	"	75
	\$ 3	60

Cash Loaned

Witcher \$ 5.00

M. C. Wells do 1.00

Vincent & Smith do 1.00

John Riddle ~~1.00~~

Ed Eames Dr 7.50

Thos Jefferson 2.00

W. B. Hankins 2.00

Joseph R. Hankins ~~1.00~~

18.50

3.60

\$ 22.10

2000



W. B. Cob. excuse  
P. B. Edwards, do  
W. B. Parish do  
G. W. Powell do  
M. S. Wells do

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\$ 20. for Joseph Gibson

1. for Arthur Evans

10 - for Mrs. Short

3 - for Mrs. Beck

4 for Mrs. Cole

10 - for Mrs. Piddell





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