

but introduced the but of each
 for himself, he even called the
 the name of God, yet he valued it
 expression. I question if ever there was
 even a life more guided than John Fothergill's
 he could have no superior in useful talents
 kind disposition, intellects, industry, piety
 usefulness and as liberal as the world.
 he went about 1700, I have not
 been with him. His visits were shorter
 than in former times, would he
 to make, he came more as times in
 leaving long stays, direct answers
 to plain questions were all he wanted.
 He set apart two mornings in the
 week to prescribe for the poor, and
 one for those who were out of town, on
 these days Stephen Street was crowded
 with coaches, his breakfast were
 public, literary characters, relations,
 and particular friends were at these
 public dinners, occasionally for four days
 in London, mostly with a view of
 promoting, service of convenience with a
 view to the best of his profession.

3 These morning repasts were improving to me, they procured me the attention of the most distinguished men. I was his only pupil and he meant to prepare me to follow him in his practice, for the advantages I had under him few could attain in the road of their profession.

I attended the Lectures of John Hunter who was a Surgeon and distinguished from his brother by his first name, John indeed the name of John Hunter was more honorable than all the titles ever invented, to give upon the Title of Doctor would sound in my ears like Dr. Aristotle.

All the time I was in London I had access to the finest gardens in the botanical world, but my mind was too rapid for a Botanist, I never traced a flower or a plant to its place in the Linnæan system I thought it not entitled to the name of science, the anatomy and physiology of a plant I could pursue with pleasure it included a knowledge of Chemistry, earth, air, water, and light, this I could pursue as may be seen in my work on



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shotany printed 1811. De Costa the Jew gave me a knowledge of minerals, and what I gained from him served me when I introduced that branch of science into America.

On these subjects no lectures were given prior to those which I gave to Harvard College being the first to break ground on the subject of our subterranean treasures. I was more indebted to Dr Lelorrin for specimens of mineralogy than to any other person, yet what unjudicious attempts ^{credit of its} have been made to deprive us of the first introduction.

By C. S. are brought forward while the Pioneer is for the moment put out of sight, but it is not in the power of rivalry to bury a successful laborer in any useful and honorable department long, for when he is literally buried his resurrection is certain.

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At one of Fothergills attic morning repasts the news of Burgoyne's capture was laid on the table, I remember the gloom on his countenance, yet the regret was not unmingled with pleasure at the thought that heaven



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 the news of Thompson's capture was said on
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 with pleasure at the thought that he was

manifestly favored America, I could not veil my unqualified joy, and I retired to give it vent. Fathergill dined at three, his table was simple and meal short, after Tea or Coffee the carriage was again at the door. as I attended the lectures of John Hunter he would put me down any where near the lecture room, I returned home at half past eight, always taking his hint to jog over the streets of London quick as possible. When evening commenced the memorandum book was laid on the table, the time between nine and eleven was occupied in answering letters. While this indefatigable man was laboring in his way, I at the same table was transcribing notes of lectures, he once said to me when leaving the room "go on Kinsman with your notes of what others think, but thou wilt never be a great man till thou hast forgotten them all — meaning — think for thyself." While with him I arranged the code of the Friends Society, its articles had been accumulating, and new regulations made as occasion



on the 7th of January, I found
 very much surprised for I returned
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required, from the time of George Fox or William Penn, so that the whole needed to be revised and reduced to system, it had long been desired, talked of and neglected. Forthwith found time to do it in part, it was a large volume and another revision was desired before it was reported for approbation. He asked me if I had the courage to undertake the task, he wished me to work on it only at my leisure and when it was pleasant to me. This stipulation showed consideration and rare wisdom in his intercourse with the young.

Forthwith exceeded most men in knowledge of the human heart and penetration into character, he saw, reflected and acted. It was his sagacity and goodness that made him so valuable as a physician and estimable as a friend. In intervals of study I transcribed this Folio entitled "Order and Discipline of the Society of Friends" I was so delighted with the beauty of the system that I then and ever after considered that task one of the most profitable in my life. Cicerio's Officers sunk before it. 5 pages over



I have been thinking of you very much
 and wondering how you are getting on.
 I hope you are well and happy.
 I have not much news to write at
 present. Everything is going on
 as usual here. I am still
 working hard and trying to
 improve myself. I have
 just finished a book which
 I think will be of some
 use to you. I will send it
 to you as soon as I can.
 I am sure you will find it
 interesting. I have also
 written a few letters to
 you which I have not
 had time to post yet. I
 will send them to you
 with the book. I am
 sure you will be glad
 to hear from me. I
 am always your
 affectionate friend,
 Wm. Lloyd Garrison

unimportant peculiarities and rest on
 the whole. A Society without President
 or Bishop no paid Officer carrying on
 their affairs without voting and with a
 spirit of forbearance and friendly agree-
 ment worthy of reverence. While trans-
 cribing this model system I contrasted it with
 the pompous language of some fraternities,
 its simplicity of style gave it an air of
 scriptural grandeur. Tropes, figures and
 metaphors sunk language in the view
 and feelings of wise men. To call the
 Creator and Legislator of the universe, a
 Supreme Architect so far from conveying
 a sublime idea is a figure of pathos.
 an Architect considers, contrives, plans,
 measures, weighs, compares, hews, squares,
 and polishes, lays one stone on another
 stone, places and replaces, and after all
 his labor can make nothing equal to the
 wasp nest or bees honey comb. all
 pompous phraseology respecting deities only
 debases our fine ideal. Father Gill
 had graduated ⁱⁿ at Leyden and he now
 proposed

The subject of the bill is the
 establishment of a new
 department of the
 interior, and the
 transfer of the
 land office to
 the same. The
 bill is intended
 to give more
 efficiency to
 the management
 of the public
 lands. It is
 a measure of
 reorganization,
 and is designed
 to place the
 land office
 under the
 direct control
 of the
 executive
 department.
 The bill is
 a measure of
 economy, and
 is intended
 to reduce the
 expenses of
 the government.
 It is a measure
 of reform, and
 is designed
 to improve
 the management
 of the public
 lands. The bill
 is a measure
 of progress,
 and is intended
 to bring the
 land office
 into line with
 the other
 departments
 of the
 government.
 The bill is
 a measure of
 justice, and
 is intended
 to give the
 public lands
 the same
 treatment
 as the other
 property of
 the government.
 It is a measure
 of wisdom,
 and is intended
 to secure the
 best interests
 of the
 country.

my going there, not merely to be examined and take a diploma as most medical students do who visit Holland, but to pursue a regular course of study

When he saw that I was delighted with the idea he added and if you acquire a little Dutch Phlem it will be no disadvantage to you. Blauwing had no

+ intelligence from my ^{to the end} parents for more than a year, I left a letter, when opportunity offered and went over to Holland,

What a contrast to England! buildings and manners entirely different. Between Old England and New England over 3000 miles of ocean we found no difference except in the magnificence of Old England.

I remained a few days in the beautiful City of Amsterdam where fine houses, fountains, trees and masses of vessels were mixed together forming singular features of Dutch taste and prospects. I went on thro' the City of Delft to Leyden the place of my destination.

Beside letters to individuals Fothergill gave me a general letter, or Letter Patent to the

My dear Mother
 I received your kind letter of the 10th
 and was glad to hear from you
 and to hear that you were all
 well. I am well at present
 and hope these few lines will
 find you all the same. I
 have not much news to write
 at present. I am still in
 the same place and doing
 the same work. I hope to
 hear from you again soon.
 Give my love to all the
 family. I am, dear Mother,
 ever your affectionate son,
 John Smith

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Profession written in Latin, which
insured me a cordial reception.

The Lectures commenced about a fortnight after
my arrival which allowed me time to visit
Amsterdam about 12 miles by the Fresh Scute
on May boat. In Holland they count distances
by hours not miles. I carried with me a
certificate from the Westminster Society of Friends
which I presented to John Vanderhoff who
was clerk to the four or five individuals so
denominated in Amsterdam. After a glance
~~of the city~~ I went back to Leiden, when this
city threw off the yoke of Spain, its per-
severance in resisting the Spanish Army
was of such importance that the States General
hardly knew how to reward them enough,
and they had their choice to be exempt
from taxes during 40 years or to have a
University with peculiar privileges forever.
They wisely chose the latter, and have
already reaped the reward of their wisdom.
Pupils ^{were} ~~are~~ ^{rather younger} ~~adults~~ between 25 or 30
years I was admitted by the influence of
Fothergill. The Lectures were delivered in
Latin I knew that language pretty well, but
I took a Tutor who was also a Medical man

I look a little while ago at the school
 station I know that teachers will be
 to the right. The children were divided in
 years I was admitted by the children
 part of one of the children 2: or 30
 already reported the names of their
 they were only above the cotton and
 university with their first names
 from their names 10 years or 15 years
 and they had their choice for
 hand names to be read then
 was of their importance that the
 reverence in reading the names
 who then off the side of the
 of the city I read back to the
 recommended in Amsterdam
 was clear to the four or five
 which I presented to John
 certificate from the
 by hours and I carried with me
 on my boat for the
 Amsterdam about 12 on the
 my arrival about 10 on the
 The letters concerned about - I
 was out of my mind.

and we read every day in Latin
 medical books, thus with the lectures
 and diligently reading the works of
 Praerhoe was enough & there spoke
 Latin like the students of that University
 I could also speak Dutch but neglected
 learning to read it, their way of learning
 Latin is ~~less laborious than in England~~
~~and America~~. The only drawback
 on my quest in Leiden was the war
 I know not how much the misery
 of it was felt by my family, but
 a firm belief that every thing was
 directed by superior power taught me
 not to indulge in unavailing ~~and~~
 The Dutch were generally well-wishers
 to our cause, they rejoiced for our
 victories and mourned our disasters
 they thought our cause resembled
 their own when oppressed by
 Spain. My being an American and
 patronized by Fathergill gave me
 rank and more than ordinary attention.

and we very soon saw in Latin
 the general look of things with the business
 and delightfully we saw the work of
 the country in the night of March 21, 1848
 of the night of the 21st of March
 I could also find out the
 business to see the business of London
 Latin in the business in London
 and the business. The only business
 in London in London in the
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 something very different from
 and to make a wonderful
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 to our case, then referred to our
 business and business in the
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 there was a great deal of
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The Dutch are a thinking people
 They are partial to the English
 and do not like Americans less for
 being descendants from them. A few
 days after my graduation I was desired
 to write my name in the Matricula-
 tion book. I wrote Liberal & published
 American and Freedom the authorities
 of the University did not know what
 to do with it. America was not
 acknowledged as an independent
 nation, Mr Adams was ^{there} then as
 a private gentleman, England
 and Holland were at peace. There
 was a strong party in favor of Ame-
 ricans in Amsterdam and one or two
 of the States, but there was a strong
 English party at the Hague and
 elsewhere, and every thing said or
 done in Leyden was known at
 the Hague, there being only a
 mile distance between them.

The Editor has a pleasure
 of being able to furnish
 you with the American
 papers, and is glad to
 send them to you in
 the most convenient
 manner possible. The
 papers are sent to you
 by the express, and
 will be delivered to
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 convenient manner.
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 papers is \$1.00
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The Rector Magnificus and Dean
of the Faculty I wished that Americanus
should be added to my name but the
most conspicuous of the English party
declared that I ought to be made to
erase the words of the free republic of
the united States of America. In the midst
of this bicker I elypted off to Paris with
Mee Thomas Hall Chaplain of the
Scottish Factory at Legation, after a
delightful journey stopping at various
places of note, we reached Paris,
there I first met my countryman
Dr Franklin. How different does
wisdom appear in the shape of Sam
mual Johnson and Benjamin Franklin
I showed Franklin my inaugural
address before I presented it to Dr Fothergill
which he commended in strong terms and
said, instead of using high sounding epithets
of super superfluous so common in
Latin dedications you have said simply
and elegantly and truly So a man very
learned wise and pure. I was the bearer
of an elaborate letter from Fothergill

to Franklin, which I was allowed to read before it was sealed, their general inefficiency ~~and~~ ~~disgraceful~~ anti-Christian spirit. it was a sensible production of a wise and benevolent Quaker to a great politician and man of the world. It was a sketch of a plan to abolish wars by an association of the most powerful monarchs in a sort of Congress to discuss the merits of the quarrel and determine when the injustice lay, to compromise matters, and end the dispute without bloodshed, but if a King or people continued aggressive, then by united power to compel the offender to remain at peace, on the ^{same} plan ~~of this~~ as the one since adopted and called the holy alliance. Franklin remarked that the ~~scheme~~ was such as the world might expect from such a man as Tothergill, just and humane but impracticable, he judges mankind by his own good heart, did he know them as I do he would not expect any thing just and good from their abstract ideas of honor

on the subject of laws

To the Legislature, which I have already mentioned, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst. in relation to the subject of the proposed amendments to the Constitution. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst. in relation to the subject of the proposed amendments to the Constitution. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst. in relation to the subject of the proposed amendments to the Constitution. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst. in relation to the subject of the proposed amendments to the Constitution. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst. in relation to the subject of the proposed amendments to the Constitution.

and honesty. No, people and nations will go on fighting as they always have done, and always will do, while they are moved by the passions whence comes wars and fightings. Afterward in Leyden when I told John Adams Fothergill's plan. No said he Fothergill's good principles have led his astray it is natural for men to fight, all animals fight, two lambs will fight two doves will fight, we all know that cats and dogs will fight, two men will fight two women will fight, it is a law of nature to repel violence which is only another name for fighting.

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Before I left Paris about June 1780 news arrived of a general insurrection in England, the people were against government, fires were blazing in various parts of the city, it actually excited consternation in Paris, Kings have sympathy with each other and so have capital cities

Having seen Paris I set off for London intending to make a leisurely journey judging from what I heard that quiet would

soon be mentioned, I however found
 troops quartered in every town, the
 approach and entrance to the city
 looked as if lately besieged or in expect-
 ation of an attack. James Park, was an
 closed and fortified Soldiers occupied
 St Pauls Church and the royal exchange
 one regiment in the garden of the British
 museum and also in the founding hos-
 pital, marks of destruction fires were
 visible, the mansion of Lord Mansfield
 near Tottenham was a heap of ruins.

This did exceeded all the mobs in America
 during the Revolutionary War, The Americans
 destroyed the offices and dwellings of Stamp
 Act officers, yet these mobs were conducted
 with consideration, but in London the mob
 were destroying their own native city, their
 principle motive being plunder. When the
 Bostonians destroyed Governor Hutchinson's house,
 they demolished the furniture, not taking any
 thing away for their own use. When they
 destroyed the Tea no man carried any away
 for his own use himself. American mobs
 had for their object certain ends corresponding
 with their known principles.

Before I left Mr Madockland I saw
 mobs that were conducted with the
 order of Drilled Soldiers lives were spared,
 property was destroyed but never stole
 and it is to the honor of Boston and all
 the New England Colonies that during the
 war with Britain not one life was taken
 by the executioner for religious or political
 opinion, a few were tarred and feathered
 and some driven out of the Country but
 none suffered death, when the British
 troops were provoked ^{to fire} on a collection of boys
 and men of different colors in King Street
 they were tried by a Boston jury, and
 acquitted by a verdict of justifiable homicide
 by the influence of John Adams.

10 June

My return to Fothergill was like the
 return of a long absent ^{son} to a father, we
 were both nearly speechless, he approved
 my conduct while abroad and said that
 my expenses were less than he expected
 my inaugural dissertation was approved
 and the dedication pleased him.

before I left the country I was
informed that there were
order of killed soldiers
independent was destroyed
and it is to the honor of
the other English soldiers
even with the honor of
by the execution of
operation on few were
and some were out of
were suffered by the
troops were provided
and men of different
they were taken by
operated by a number
by the influence of
John Brown.

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return of a long
were both nearly
very content while
my expenses were
very irregular
and the

He now introduced me to men of
 eminence as a Physician, I was thought
 he others beside myself that could I have
 overcome my inclination of returning to
 America that he would have left his
 business to me, but no one could fill his
 place in the opinion of those whose
 opinion weighed most. As Fothergill's
 attachment to me increased so did the
 distance between me and his nearer
 relations — I now solemnly declare
 when between 60 and 70 years old
 that I know not by personal feeling
 what envy is, I always rejoiced for
 others good and never wished them evil.
 When I review my past life I may
 have been more resentful and unfor-
 giving than consistent with Christianity
 I have despised those I ought ^{only} to have
 pitied, but as I grow older I hope to grow
 better. I now passed my time very
 pleasantly in London. While the Society
 of Friends continued to discountenance
 light and frivolous amusement, I rejoiced
 to find them disposed to cultivate science

and letters, they once devided all human learning except reading, writing, and arithmetic, but such narrow notions were not fostered by clerical Fothergill and his brother Samuel then a Preacher. Though we may not expect Painters and Sculptors or musicians, among this serious people I see no reason why they should not be Orators and Poets as none have more sublimity of feeling and warmth of affection. Fothergill now proposed my riding about the environs of London with him and his sister. When we entered Stratford on the river Avon, I felt my heart leap at the very name, Fothergill knew my love of Shakspear and surprised me by stopping at the Shakspear Hotel, he asked the landlord if he could accommodate him and his sister for the night, but as for this young man, this wild American you need make no preparation for him, for he would be out all night if he was sure to meet the ghost of Shakspear. I was then on the ground once trod by that inimitable secretary of nature, I was not out of my wits but too deeply embued with a wild poetical

spirit to sleep, I was not elated but
 silent, in a state of mind bordering on
 dejection. We then went to Oxford
 which exceeded my expectations, the
 assemblage of Colleges appeared like
 palaces, if the English are not the most
 learned people in the world it is their
 own fault for they have the means of
 being so, some think the Navy, others
 the river Thames, I think Oxford and
 Cambridge the glory of Old England
 nature's fairest product being the human mind
 force and riches are no permanent source
 of greatness, force destroys itself riches
 are unstable as the waves but the mind
 is eternal. While Fathergill was patiently
 waiting at the hotel I was looking around
 After three months riding about the environs
 of London we were again in Glasgow Street
 & then went to Windsor Castle the King
 at that time residing there, not in the Castle
 but near it, he with his family walked to the
 Chapel every morning. I went with the Chergeman
 and saw him there during the service and after
 a qualification to an American in the history
 of whose country George the third made

so conspicuous a figure. When
 went to Birmingham called the
 Beehive or workshop of England,
 with all these pleasant privileges I
~~yet hankered after America~~
 and every thing that heart could wish
 I yet hankered after America. In some
 parts of it we lie under the odium of
 keeping slaves whose labor supports
 luxury, but the English are as culpable
 in keeping up the odious traffic, both
 nations will sooner or later be punished
 for their wickedness, for nations like
 individuals never escape the consequences
 of wrong doing. I now began preparing
 to go to Leyden again to wait there some
 opportunity of returning to America.

Fothergill said to me, "Go home if it
your desire to go, for it is not mine, go
and consult your parents and if you have
their permission come to me again,
for you had better be here than in a
conquered country where you will be
subjected to insult and suffer all that
vindictive rage will inflict, you will
be singled out as an object of persecution,
and considered too much of a foreigner
to be welcome to any profitable place in
your own country^x, we both however
felt it to be a duty that I should go to
my parents, and it was with unexpected
regret that I left my more than father.

x which I found true very soon after
being in my own country.

To the Honorable Secretary of the
 Navy, Washington, D.C.
 Sir,
 I have the honor to acknowledge
 the receipt of your letter of the
 10th inst. in relation to the
 application of the provisions of
 the Act of March 3, 1879, in
 relation to the purchase of
 land for the use of the
 Navy. I have the honor to
 inform you that the same
 has been referred to the
 proper authorities for their
 consideration. I am, Sir,
 very respectfully,
 Yours,
 J. M. Smith

On my second visit to Holland I learned from John Adams who was then in Amsterdam that Commodore Dyllen would sail for America in a large Frigate, soon as she could be made ready, as I knew it could not be done very soon I set down ~~very~~ ^{very} ~~completely~~ ^{completely} to my studies. John Adams was then in Holland to induce the Dutch to make a commercial treaty and to acknowledge our independence, America had there many friends and England many enemies there was violence in Amsterdam where he was, and he with his family moved to the same house ^{in London} where I was, and we lived together great part of the year ~~in that~~ ~~harmony~~ and with that improvement to myself that I can never too highly value. In this literary retreat he was not idle, ~~he there wrote~~ some of his most memorable State papers, I can bear witness to his incessant industry he would write six hours a day and some times all day, It was not in the power of any

In my recent visit to Scotland
 I learned from John Gibson who
 was then in Newburgh that
 English would sail for America in a
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 ready, as I have heard could not be done
 until soon I did have very much to
 say & judge. John Gibson was then in
 Scotland to render the Duke to make a
 sum several weeks and to other matters
 our independence, America had there
 many friends and English many enemies
 there was violence in Newburgh when
 he was, and he ^{in London} his friends were
 to the town house, where I was, and we
 lived together part of the year. We
 that remaining and with that purpose
 went to my self that I can never be right
 value, for this literary interest he was not
 idle, he there wrote some of his
 most memorable plays. I can
 bear witness to his interest in acting
 he would write or have a play and some
 times all day, it was not in the power of any

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being by other such persons or
flattery to do more than John Adams
did solely from patriotism, and
what I say of John may be
said with equal justice of Samuel
in Boston. No money or power on
earth ~~could~~ ^{was} enough to induce
either of them to do what they both
did from patriotism and their reward
is now greater than riches can bestow
John Adams was treated with pro-
found respect by all ranks in Holland
they liked the man, they thought he
resembled some of their distinguished
forefathers in whom a bold frank conduct
was more apparent than courtly complaisance
I visited with him several of their ~~first~~
~~attempts~~ ^{of the establishment} manufactures in Glasgow
On a square ^{there} was a statue of De Coster
holding in his hand the first letter - I got
they gave us a little book containing ex-
amples of all their types, I gave mine
to Isaac Thomas the eldest printer at
the time in New England and President
of the Antiquarian Society.

I have been thinking much lately
 of the various ways in which
 the human mind is capable of
 improvement. It is not enough
 to have a good nature, but
 it is necessary to have a
 good education. The mind
 is like a muscle, and it
 must be exercised. I have
 seen many people who are
 naturally good, but who
 have not been educated, and
 who are therefore ignorant
 of the most useful arts and
 sciences. It is a pity that
 such a large number of people
 should be in this state of
 ignorance. I think that
 the best way to improve
 the human mind is to give
 it a good education. This
 means that we should give
 our children a liberal
 education, and that we
 should encourage them to
 study the liberal arts and
 sciences. I think that this
 is the best way to improve
 the human mind, and that
 it is the duty of every
 citizen to do his best to
 give his children a good
 education.



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Among their manufactures was the weaving and dyeing of Printing the material of which Flags are made.

When on my passage home we hoisted an English ensign to decoy an English vessel but she would not come near us we chased and captured her, when the Captain was asked why he did not come when we hoisted English Colours, he said the true English ensign was not so different as the one we hoisted — which was made in Holland — he said the same of the Island, and that he had cruised long enough to know the difference. The more I saw of Holland the more I wished our young people would visit it.

It was a country which seemed intended by nature for an Byster bed, now made by art the most convenient dwelling place in the world, filled with elegant cities, wealthy merchants and wise men. The little union of Republics is renowned for work, arms, and learning, they do not exhibit that waste of talent observable in Italy, In Sculpture and Painting they exhibit their own scenery with great exactness.



I received your favour of the 10th inst. and was
 glad to hear from you. I am well at present
 and hope these few lines will find you the same.
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In Holland we were objects of attention it was observed that we did not run to Theaters and other places of amusement but occupied ourselves in literary matters, we attended constantly public worship and when we made excursions it was to celebrated places to see what was memorable, and I have reason to believe that the family of which John Adams was the head and I only a member, left a good impression on the minds of the people in Holland and particularly on the large refined society of Leyden. At that time there was war between England and Holland. When the great battle on the Dogger Bank was fought, there seemed many who wished success to England. The English this though a drawn battle was really a victory to the Dutch, the world saw by this battle that their spirit had not entirely evaporated. I was at the Texel when the Dutch fleet came slowly in very much damaged, had their ships been as well

For the following we receive objects of
 attention it was observed that we
 did not mean to be taken for other
 places of common resort but occupied
 our leisure in literary matters, and
 attended constantly to books and
 writing when we were not otherwise
 to be employed. It was not until
 we were some time past the middle of
 the year that we began to be
 believed that the family of which
 John Adams was the head and
 member, left a good impression on
 the minds of the people in different
 and various parts of the large regions
 to which they were sent. It is true that
 there was a difference of opinion as to
 whom the great matter of the Boston
 was fought there, and many were
 inclined to ascribe it to George Washington
 this though a common mistake was readily
 a victory to the British, the result was
 by this battle that their spirit was not
 entirely overpowered. I was at the time
 when the British first came to camp in
 my own quarters, and their ships were well

equiped as the English they would ⁷⁴
have attained as complete a victory.
It was remarked that the Dutch fired
much slower than the English at the begin-
ning of the battle but ~~slower~~ ^{faster} toward the
~~end~~ ^{close}. It took that time to get

their hands in and to warm their blood to
the true Van Trump heat of valor. A space
of 70 years had made a naval action an
untried experiment to the Hollanders, but
historical recollections supplied the place
of experience. Swiss soldiers and ca-
valry were now in Leyden in the pay
of Holland, we became acquainted with
several Swiss Officers who all spoke
English. In their regimental library
were the best English Authors, and
we soon found they were partial to us.
I knew that John Adams had been
preparing a memorial to the States
general for a treaty with us as inde-
pendent States, he was intreated not
to do ~~so~~ but he was determined to make
the attempt. One morning he came into
my room with a flushed countenance

very narrow with a
 The attempt, Ove morning, he came into
 to go but he was determined to make
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 the true knowledge best of value, a share
 them found in and to know them well to
 lot of it, I lost it but I like to get
 name of the bottle but I have known the
 much to know than the English in the region
 it was mentioned that that Doctor Jones
 knows nothing as complete as a witness
 regarding as the English there would

and swollen eyes and energetic
 tone that a stranger would have
 taken for signs of anger — "Bear in
 mind this day" — said he — for it will
 be a memorable one in the history of
 your country, and in England, and on Russia
 also, this day seed will be put into the
 ground and grow up to something greater
 than the world has any idea of, remem-
 ber this day and write it down, and when
 he was old I did write it down.

While he was speaking his carriage
 came to the door, and he stepped into
 it with the air of a hero. He went
 against the strongest expectations, but
 he was successful, and it is probable that
 his success was owing to his ~~passionate~~
 ardent and strait forward conduct. Heaven
 endows great men destined to effect
 important ends with passion and man-
 ners suitable to their mission.

During the summer of 1781 I was
 ready to embark in the Frigate
 then slowly preparing for sea

~~and would be on the one hand
 the other a stranger would have
 taken for signs of anger - "So on in
 writing Mrs. G. - "and he for it will
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 man. The words are our God of heaven
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 and that forward could not be done
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 men suitable to them.~~

The year, the year of 1781 was
 really to end in the winter
 than a long of preparation for a

In this state of expectation ~~being an enter-
prise to study~~ I made short excu-
sions. The more I saw of Belgium the
more I admired the industry of its former
inhabitants, there as every where else
in Europe among the lower classes, it
was thought that the Americans were an
uncivilized race fit for nothing but to
make sugar and Molasses.

When the English attacked St Eustatia
the Dutch were enraged some against
the English and some against the Americans
as the remote cause, but finally the capture
of St Eustatia and the brave fought battle
on the Dogger Bank operated much in
favor of the Americans, these two events
turned the tide which soon ran strong in
our favor.

The merits of the most distinguished patriots
in the Revolution were great and various, the
generous Hancock devoted a large fortune to
his country while Samuel Adams devo-
ted all his mind to it, and John Adams
left his beloved family crossed the Atlantic
twice, traveled over land from a Southern
part of Spain to Holland and there with

This state of expectation being an entire
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 in Europe among the labor class, it
 was thought that the Americans were an
 inferior, it was for nothing but to
 another day and Mr. Tolson.
 When the English of Mr. Tolson
 the other were engaged some argument
 the English and some against the Americans
 a new one came, but finally the capture
 of it English and the house bought to the
 in the English of Mr. Tolson
 favor of the English, there was some
 toward the English of Mr. Tolson

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 to a large number of the same
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 toward, toward over land from a
 front of them to the land and there with

unwearied diligence amid dangers
 difficulties embarrassments and deprivations
 did at length by the force of his mind and weight of his character
 effectuate the great object of his mission
 thro' him Holland acknowledged our independence
 and received him as minister plenipotentiary
 from the United States of America. This was a
 great reward for his extraordinary services
 and his gratification must have been complete
 when afterward he was sent to the court of
 London graciously received and welcomed
 by George the third the King he had
 successfully opposed ^{to long} ~~during half a century~~
^{to long}.

Great were the labors of Washington
 Franklin and John Adams and they
 have not served an ungrateful public
 they and the people have done them
~~equal~~ reciprocal honor ~~now~~. hereafter
~~will~~ not be said Republics are
ungrateful Samuel Adams the great
 fire leader of the Revolution in Massachusetts

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the of the Revolution in the United

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will also receive his reward when justice shall guide the pen of history.

While waiting in Leyden for the equipment of the Frigate in which I was to return to America I received information of Fothergill's short illness and death, my patron, my friend, my more than father his name was a passion for me, there was no further inquiry of "Who is he? Where did he come from?" The shock was heavy but coming from almighty power it was borne with resignation.

The Frigate was now ready with her crew near six hundred men and her heavy metal guns. The wind was long unfavorable but a passing breeze cheered us with the news that Lord Cornwallis had surrendered to General Washington which was received with loud shouts and music from the band.

I was the only passenger with nothing to do but gaze at the heavens and the ocean, its waves after waves chasing each other like generations of men separating nations that if united would be involved in war, circulating arts, and

will also be seen the amount of water
 still under the form of ice
 water contained in the
 amount of the water which was to
 the amount of water in the
 extent of the water and
 may more than that was
 for me, there was no further
 as the water was from the
 was heavy but coming from
 I was done with next
 The water was very
 every day by numbers
 heavy water
 for me, but a
 checked as to the
 for the water
 General Washington
 with the water
 I was the only
 to go but at the
 ocean, the water
 each other like
 floating motion that
 involved in water,

giving health and plenty to mankind
 Ocean then mighty Ocean is it thy surface
 only we can view? we see thy billows
 mix with the clouds, but who can pe-
 netrate thy inmost caverns?

A reflecting man may travel 20 years
 on land and not learn so much as one
 year at sea. On land he sees objects
 that strike the eye only and pass away
 but on the Ocean thinking faculties
 are aroused and improved.

When near the Bahama Islands we
 saw Dolphins swimming in pairs along
 side the ship a beautiful sight which
 sailors only can enjoy, for no painting
 can give a just idea of the Dolphins colours

we had been tossed about by winds and
 chased by enemies - privateering - and
 the chances of war were such that we knew
 not where to go, the nearest Port was Havana
 and there we went and was embargoed two
 months Cuba is a fine Island which
 intelligence might make equal to any in
 the world but to be driven half round the

I wish to see the world, but who can be
 only our own eyes? I see that will our
 work with the world, but who can be
 mistake that inmost errors?
 A reflecting man may be equal to years
 on hand and that is not so much as one
 year at sea, on land he sees objects
 that strike the eye, and pass away
 but on the ocean thinking for miles
 one expands and improves.
 When men see the Polynesian Islands we
 can distinguish remaining in form of
 the ships a beautiful sight when
 tarboar only can pass, for no painting
 can give a just idea of the Polynesian laborer
 who has been loved about by winds and
 chased by enemies - pursuing - and
 the chances of war were such that we know
 not where to go, the vessel that was blown
 and there we went and was embossed two
 months later a fine island which
 intelligence might make equal to any in
 the world but to the laborer half was the

Globe and then put down in such a place as it then was seemed too much for common patience. I never was so bowed down in spirit but I was young, gaining experience, and knowledge which I could have had no other way, and which may be used for the benefit of others.

While there I had some professional employment, one patient died and the merit was blamed, another whose life I saved ~~the life of another~~ and Santa Marie had all the credit.

There was one vessel permitted to go before the embargo was taken off. I was offered a passage but rather than risk being chased about any more I remained 6 weeks longer at length all the embargoed vessels were released, and after being captured once more and carried to N. Y. I reached Rhode Island.

I went to Europe in the last ship permitted to go out of Boston Harbor and returned toward the close of the war. My native place Newport was dilapidated, former acquaintance married and gone elsewhere but my Parents well and I was at home. In this home I passed one year in full medical practice and I might have passed my life in Newport and become wealthy but wealthy

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my desire was to be useful
to my fellow creatures and
when business has been ^{so} ~~countably~~
known on my ^{to} ~~use~~ ^{to} ~~gratitude~~
that ~~business~~

but wealth was not my object.
While in the practice of my
profession there, I had letters from
several ^{members} of the Corporation of Harvard
University with an offer of the Professorship
of Theory and Practice of Physic. I hesita-
ted, I hesitated long but was finally in-
fluenced by my friends, ^{and partners} Governor Bowdoin
to accept it and I remained Professor in that
department 30 years, and there while dis-
charging Professional duties I promoted a taste
for natural history, composed ~~and delivered~~ a
a course of lectures on the subject, first delivered
in Providence N. H. then in Boston afterward
in Cambridge and elsewhere.

When I relinquished the Professorship the
President of the United States gave me the

place of Marine Hospital Surgeon in Charlestown which I accepted on condition of not being separated from my family as occasion might seem to demand.

When Jenner's discovery of communicating the Small Pox from one individual to another, I was so impressed with its importance to the world that I gave up my medical practice entirely and devoted myself to the diffusion of Vaccination. I was at that time in embarrassed circumstances, and there was a resolve in the General Court on the subject ^{however} but never acted upon. I, ^{however} disputed its march thro' a host of enemies till it attained a triumph so complete that it is now rare to meet an American with marks of small Pox on his face. but it is well enough to remind the public of a concealed enemy. Benefits are valuable ~~according~~ according to their duration and extent, like the showers from heaven, but the benign remedy Vaccination saves millions of lives every century. like the beams of the Sun, universal and everlasting.

The belief of the time, universal and unshaken, was
 that the children of Israel were never to be
 from heaven, but the being, namely, the
 their generation and extent, like the shadows
 Do angels are valuable beings according to
 will, enough to remain that part of a creature's
 with another. I shall not say that it is
 so complete that it is now said to be an American
 there a host of enemies till I returned a triumph
 but never acted upon, I did find it in
 a vessel in the General Court on the 21st
 in England, in 1782, and there were
 21 figures of these nations - I was at that time
 present, and they were devoted to the
 the report that I gave up my medical
 I was to improve with its importance to
 The first part from one individual to another
 I then found like some ancient cities
 the doctrine of totalit, I was
 failed, but they were on one
 as occasion might seem to demand.
 of not being separated from my family
 I was taken to the hospital, and
 place of the American hospital, and was

I look back on that portion of my
 life spent for the benefit of my
 fellow mortals, with great satis-
 faction, some things designed
 failed, this has forced on my mind
 the doctrine of Fatalism, I have
 worked like some animals blindly,
 yet have my deeds operated to a
 good end almost all of them for the
 public good, agents over which I had
 no control operated nearly always to
 my credit and advantage and
 general benefit, not only men but
 women conspired to favor me, and
 this blessing commenced with the
 best and wisest of Mothers, she bal-
 lanced the little barque wisely, the sails
 rigging seemed to operate intuitively, and
 with gratitude ^{gales} ~~unexplicable~~ I acknowledge
 those prosperous thro ~~of~~ my voyage of
 life, without property I have been rich,
 and on the ^{vaccillating} uncertain Bridge of matrimony

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and

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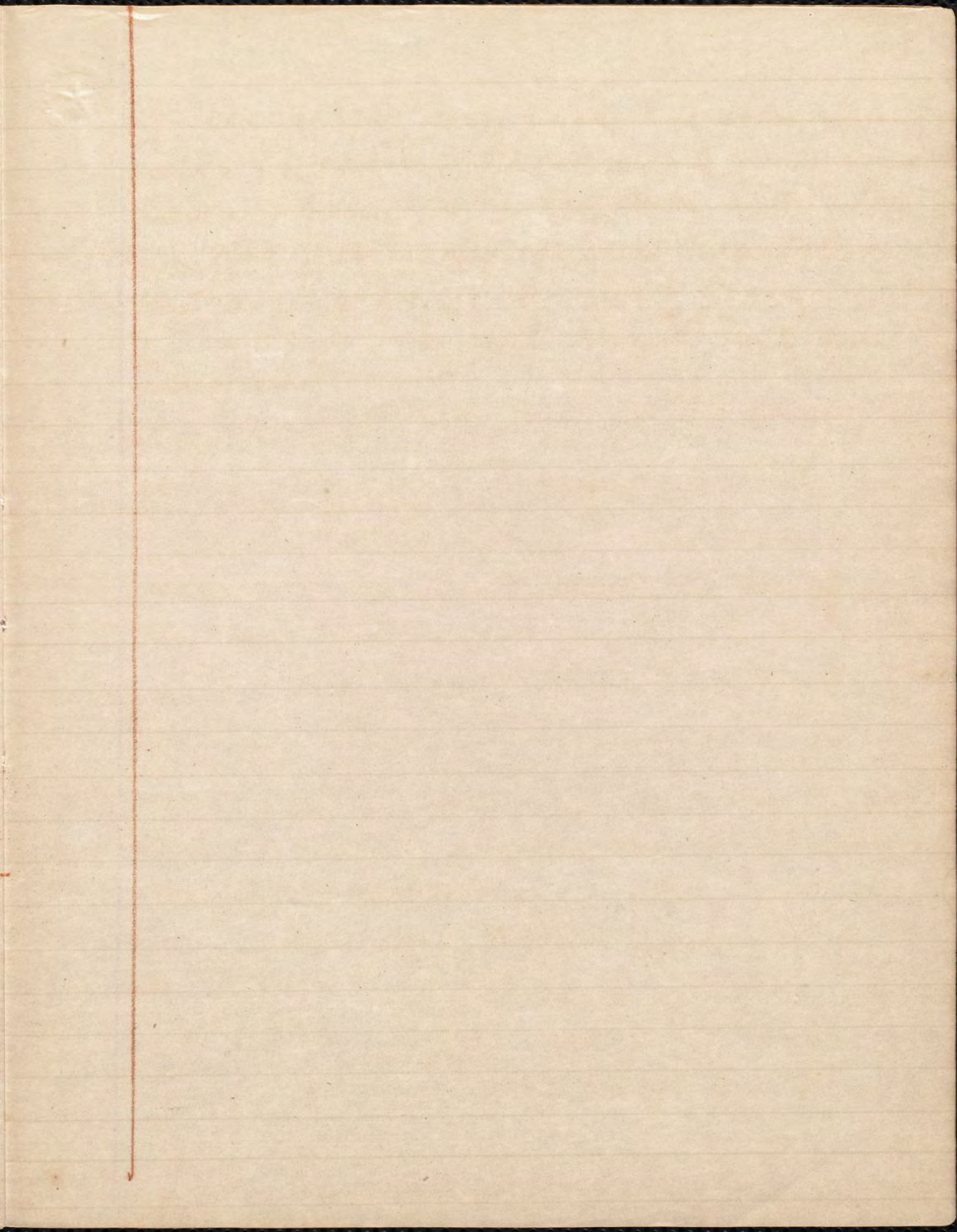
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 I have had my full share, and am
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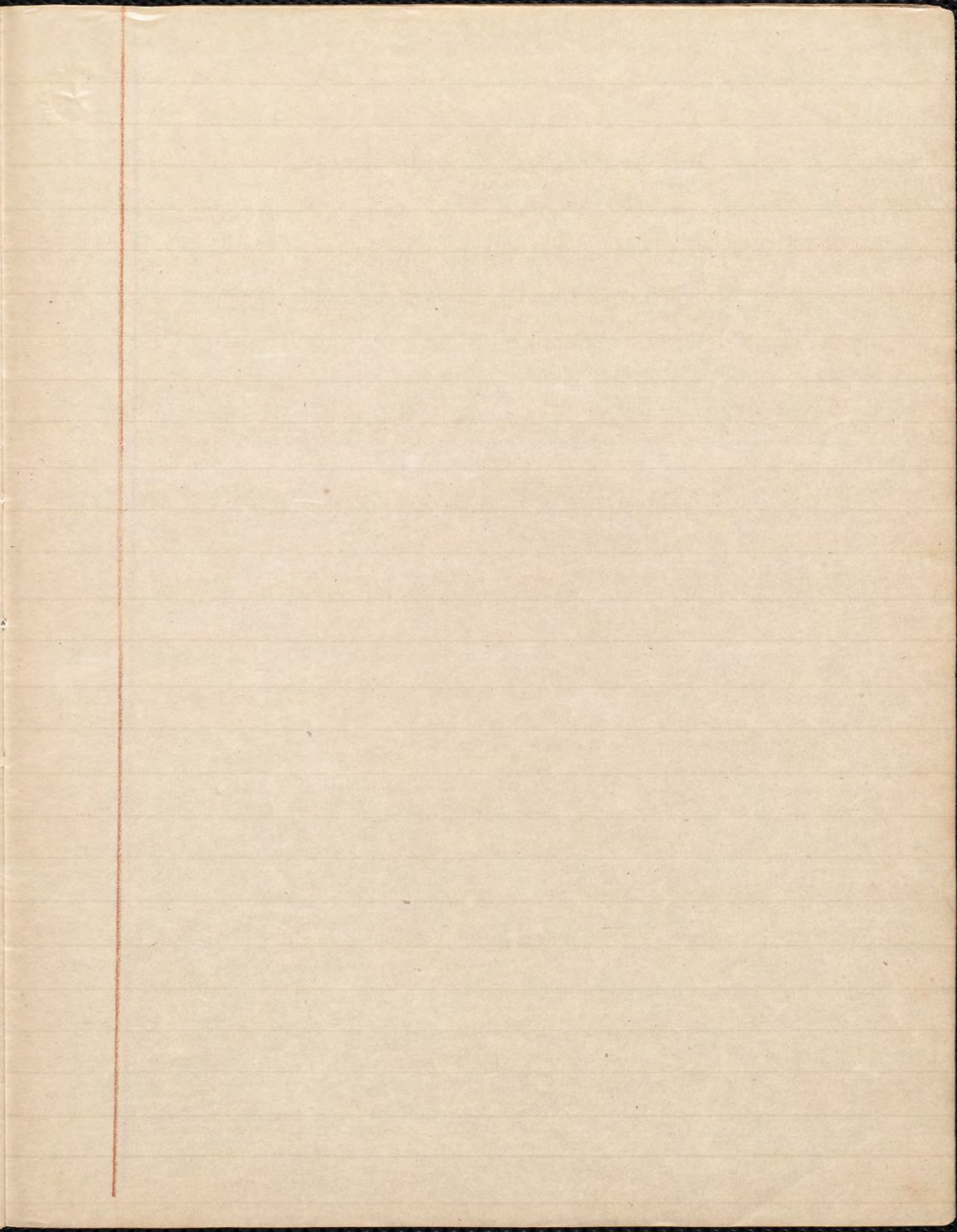
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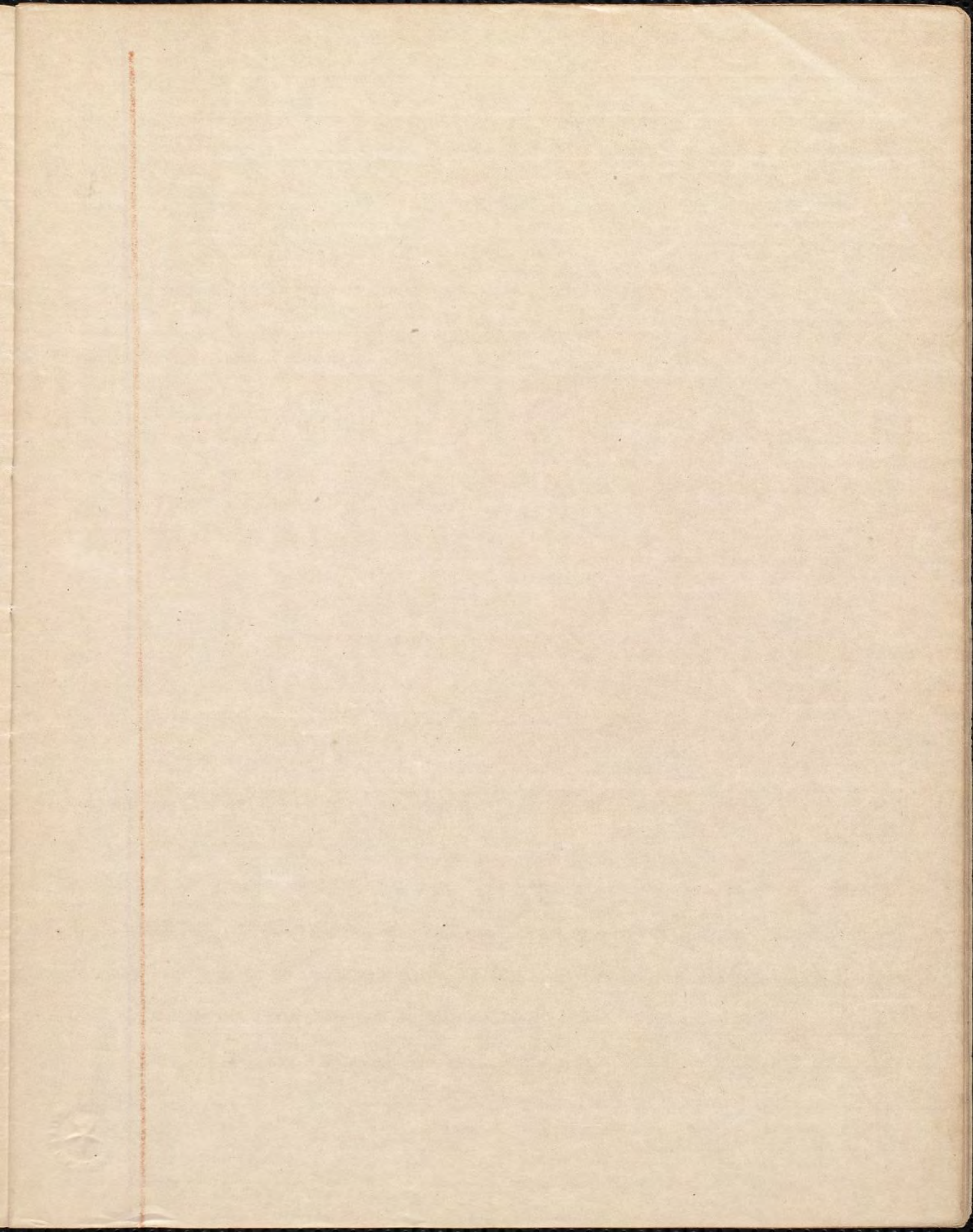
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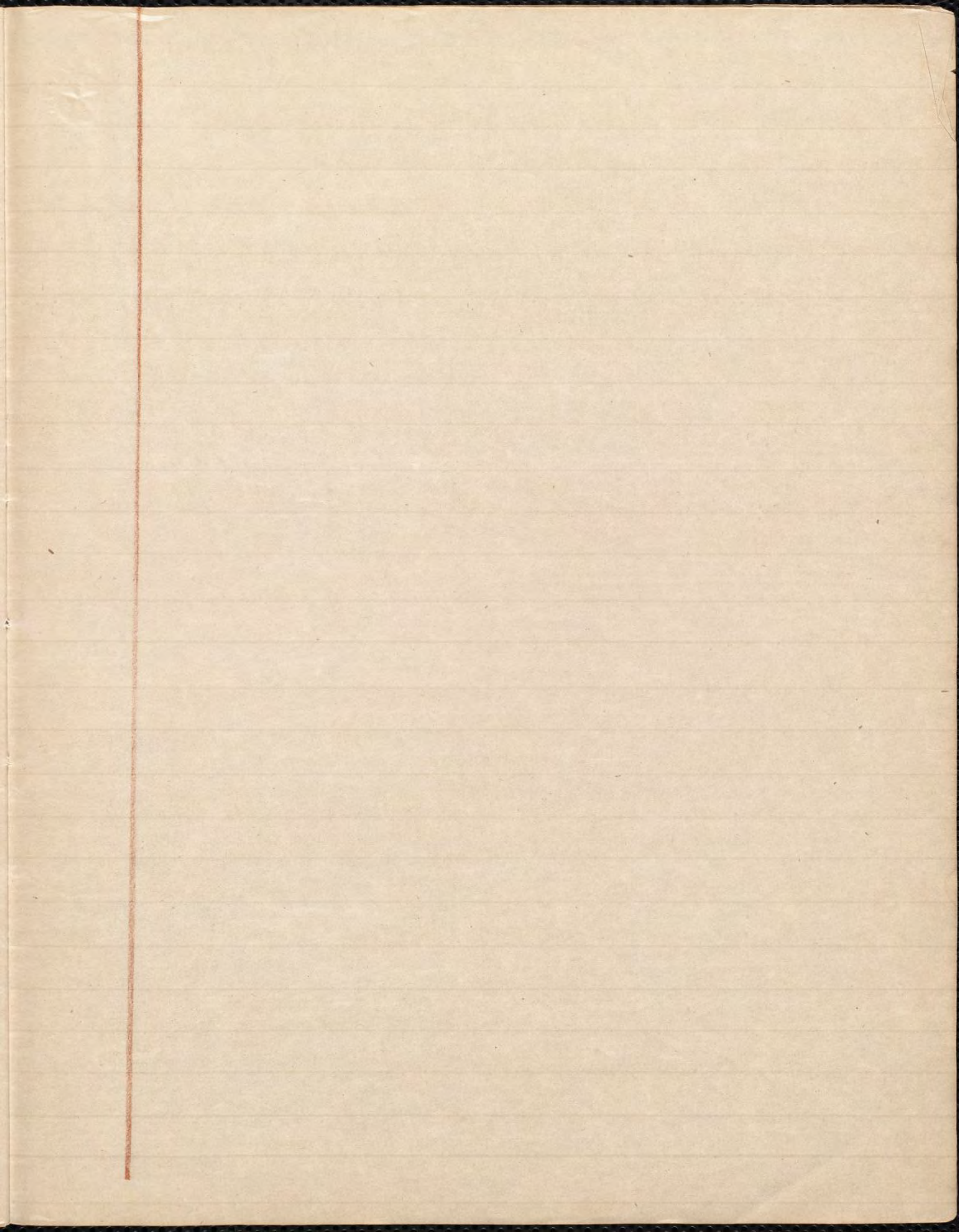
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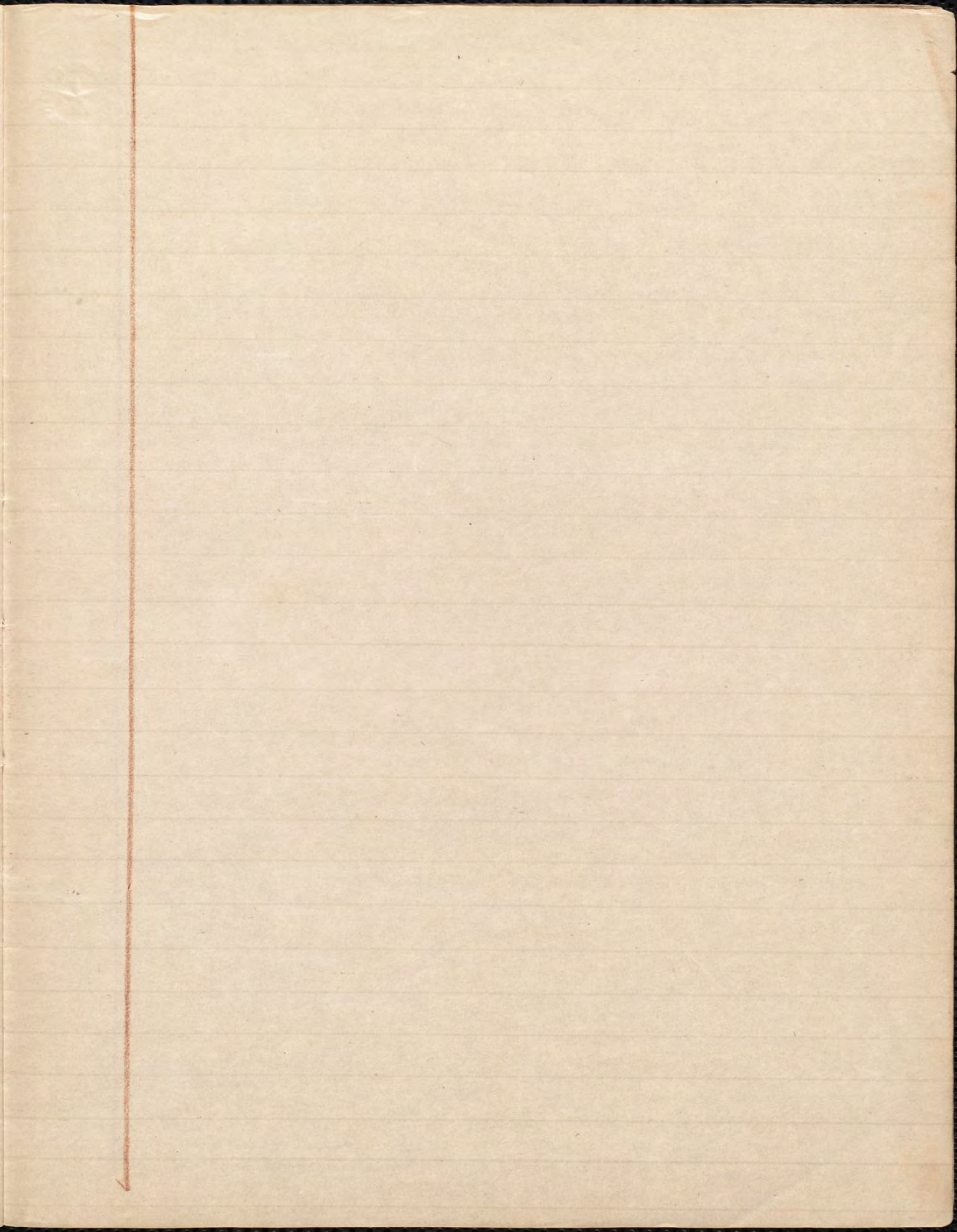
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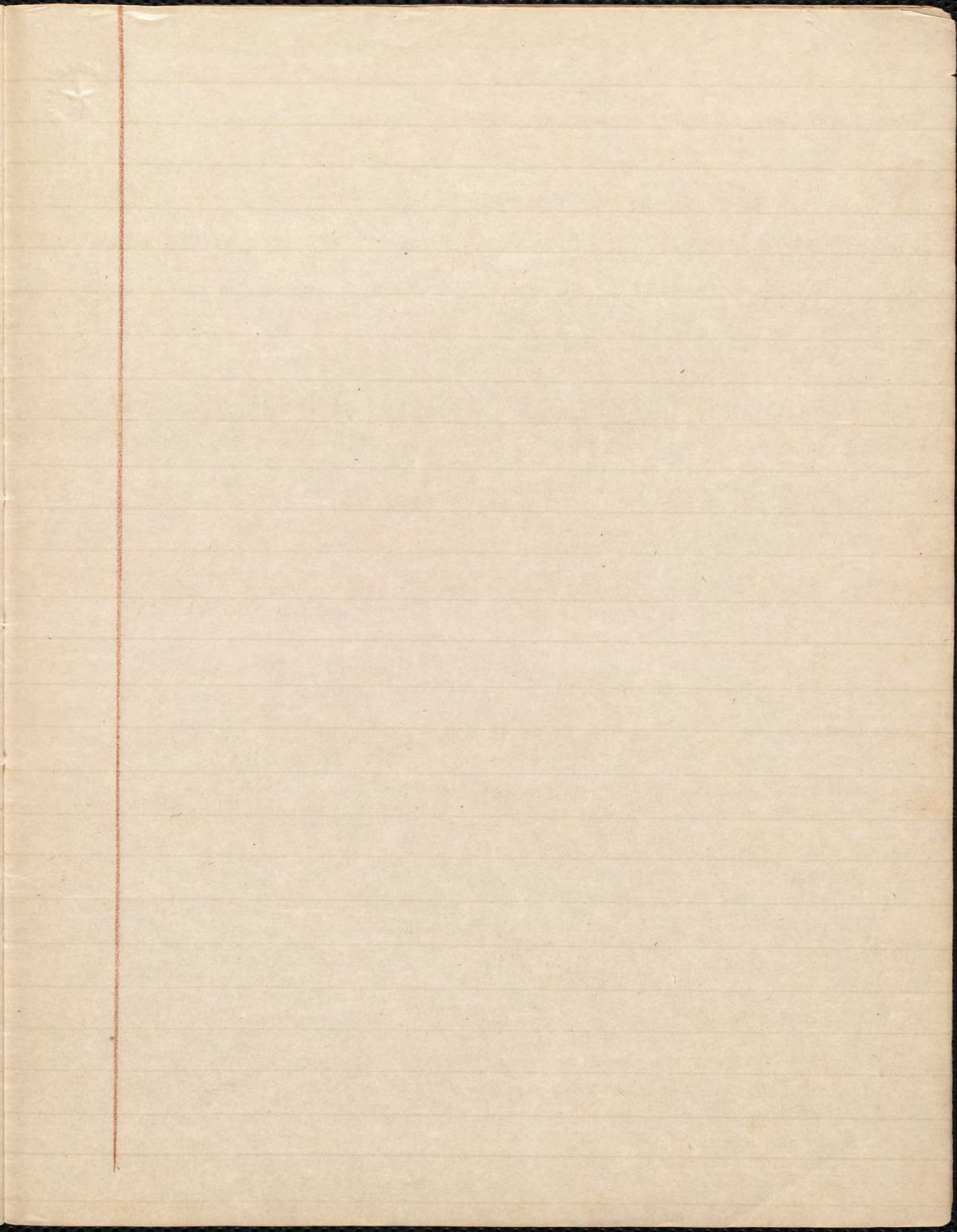


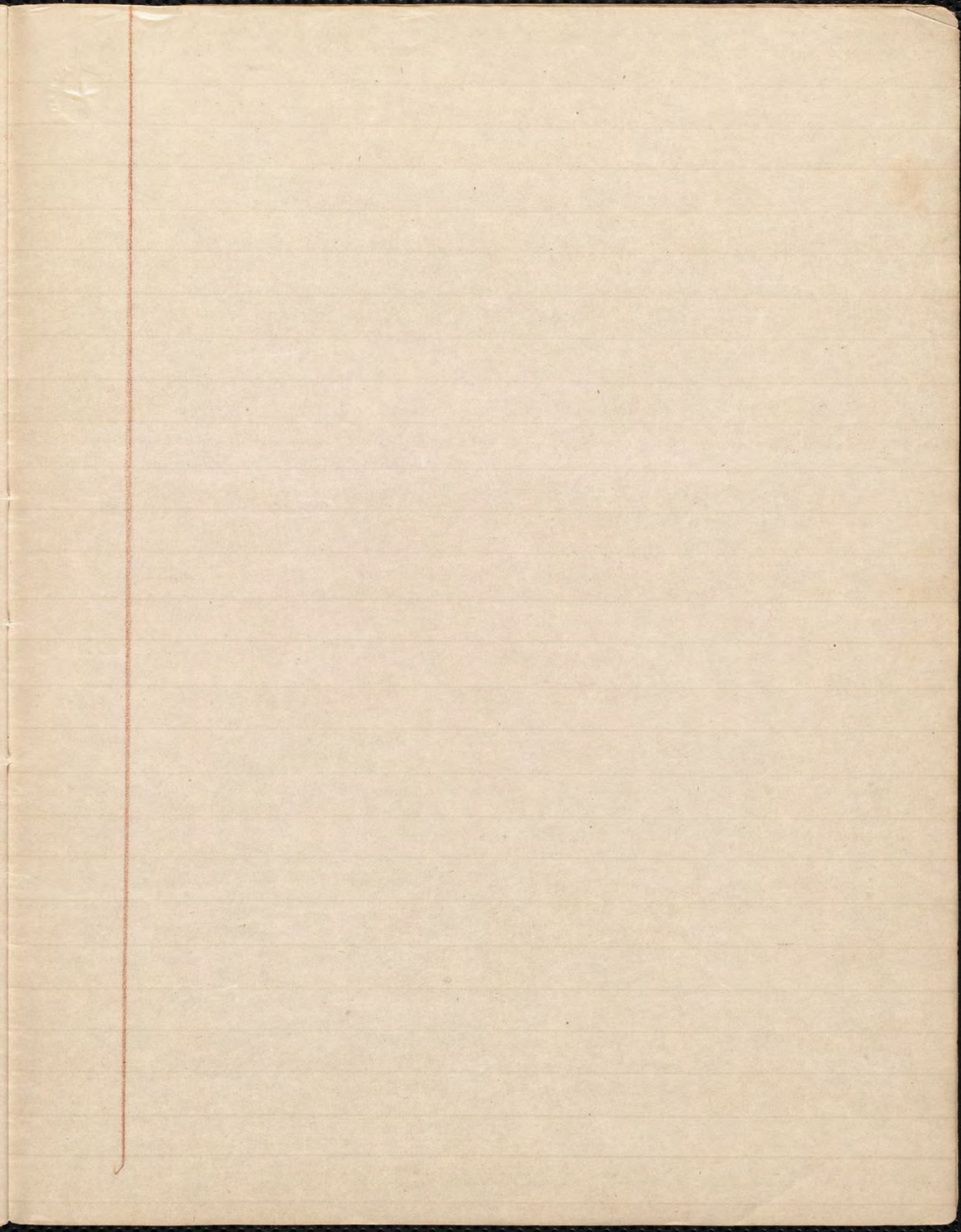


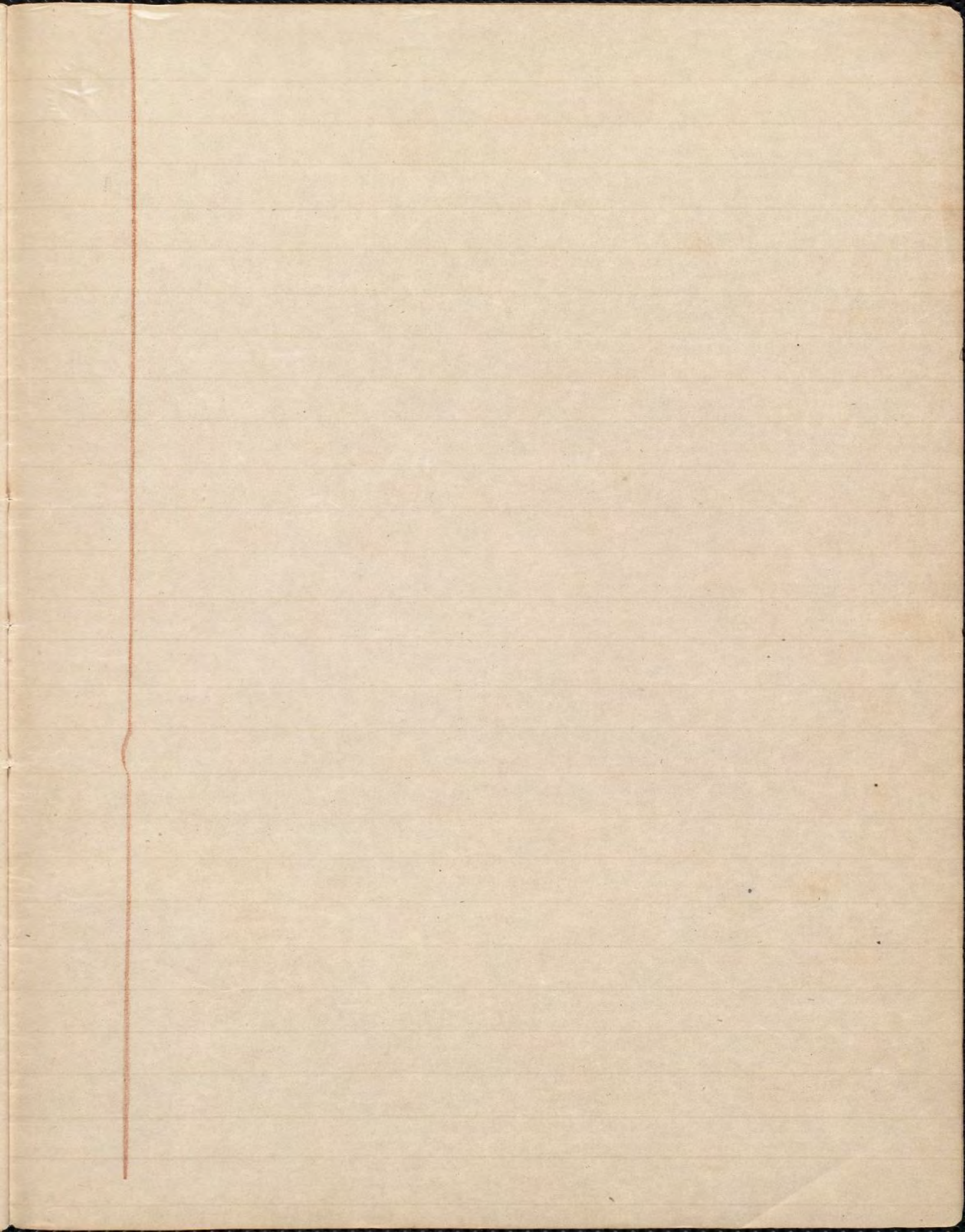


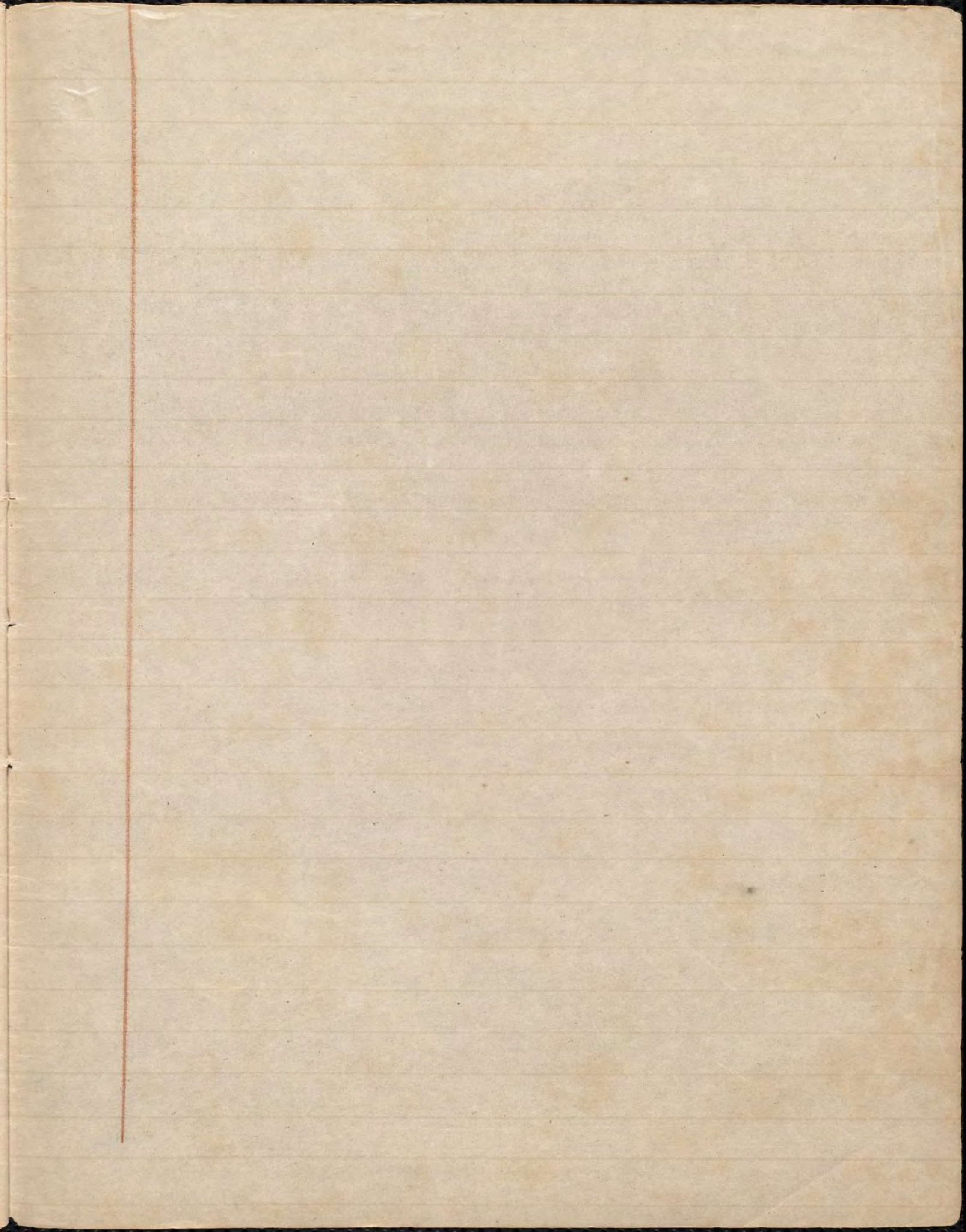


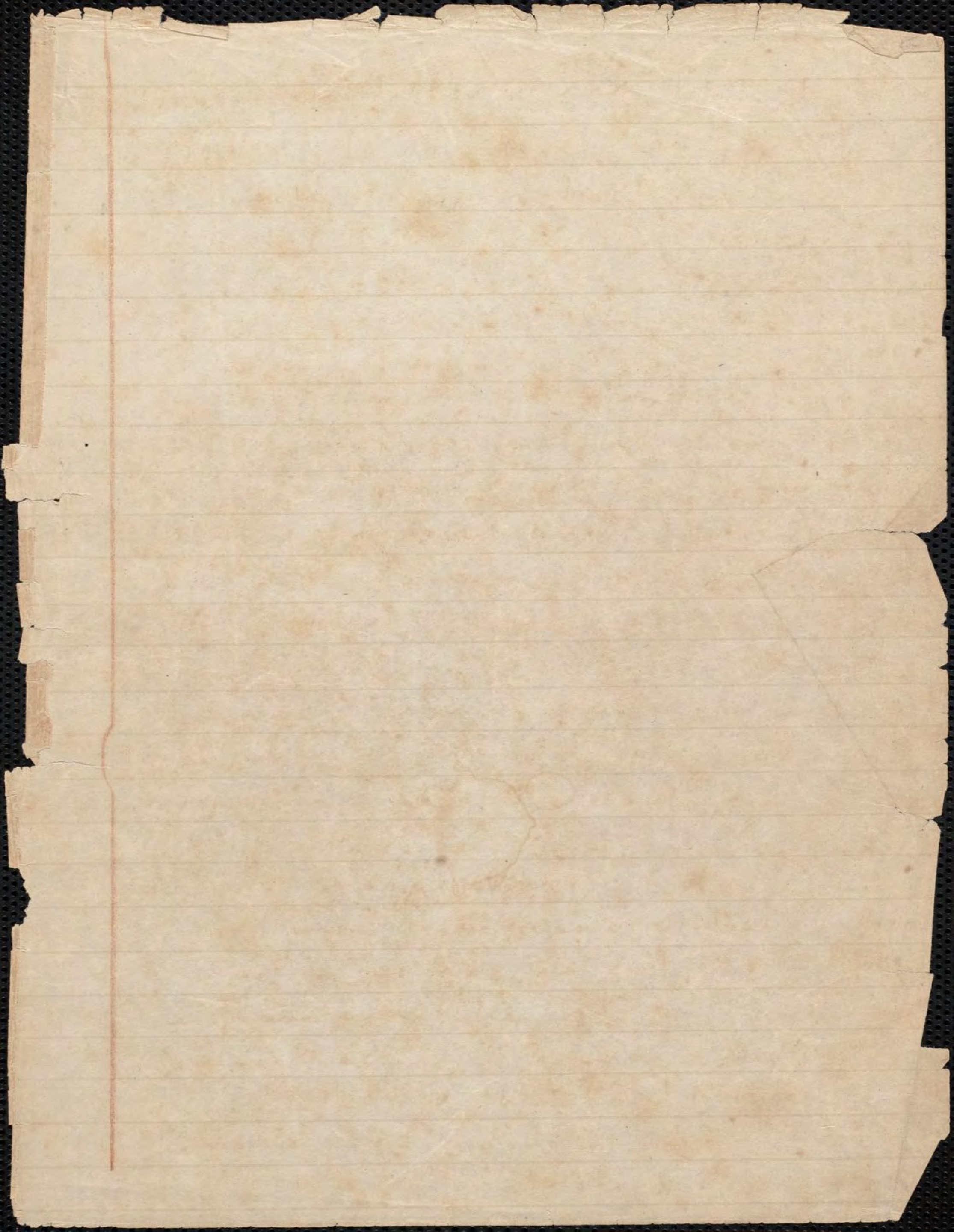












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