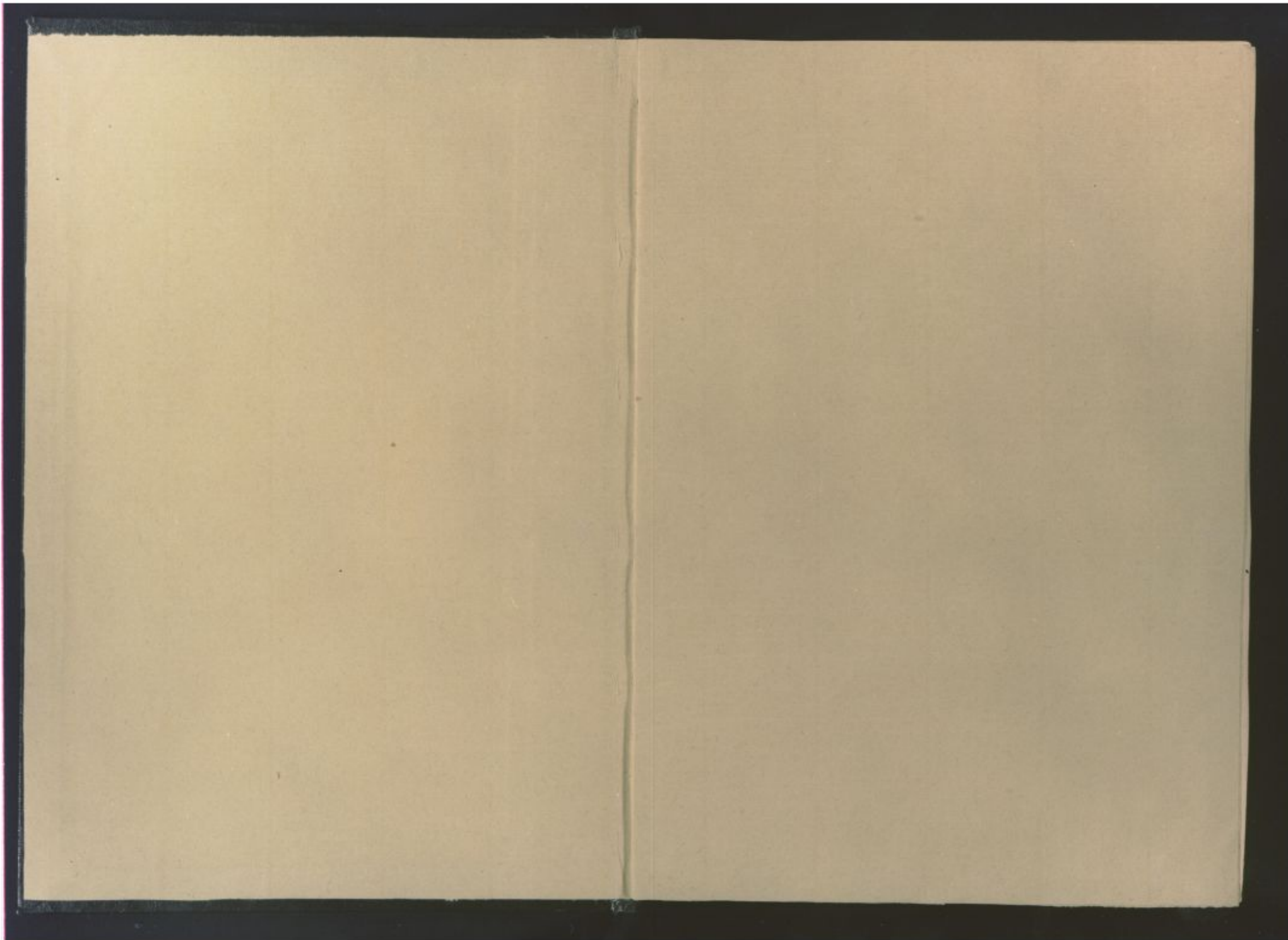
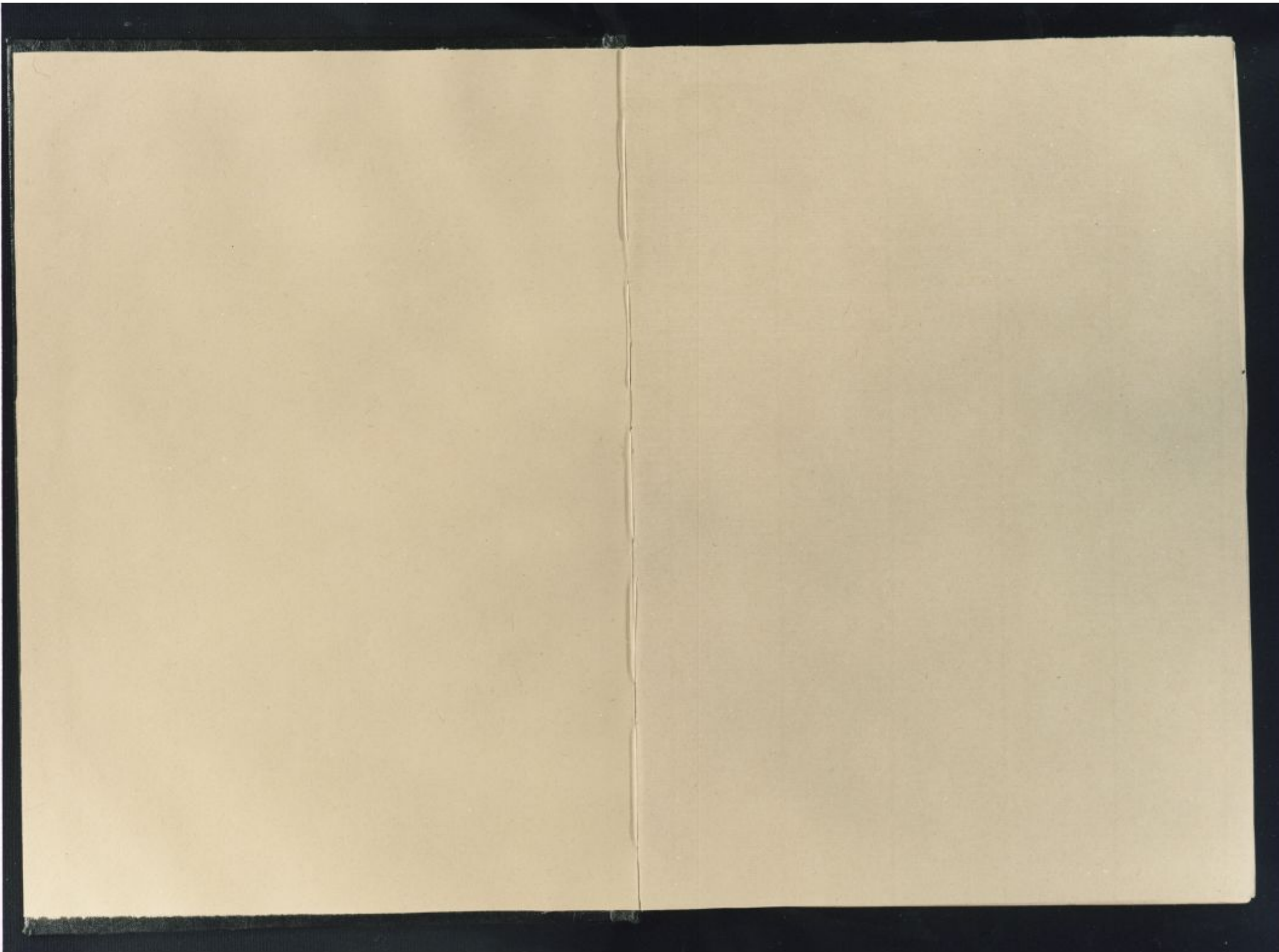
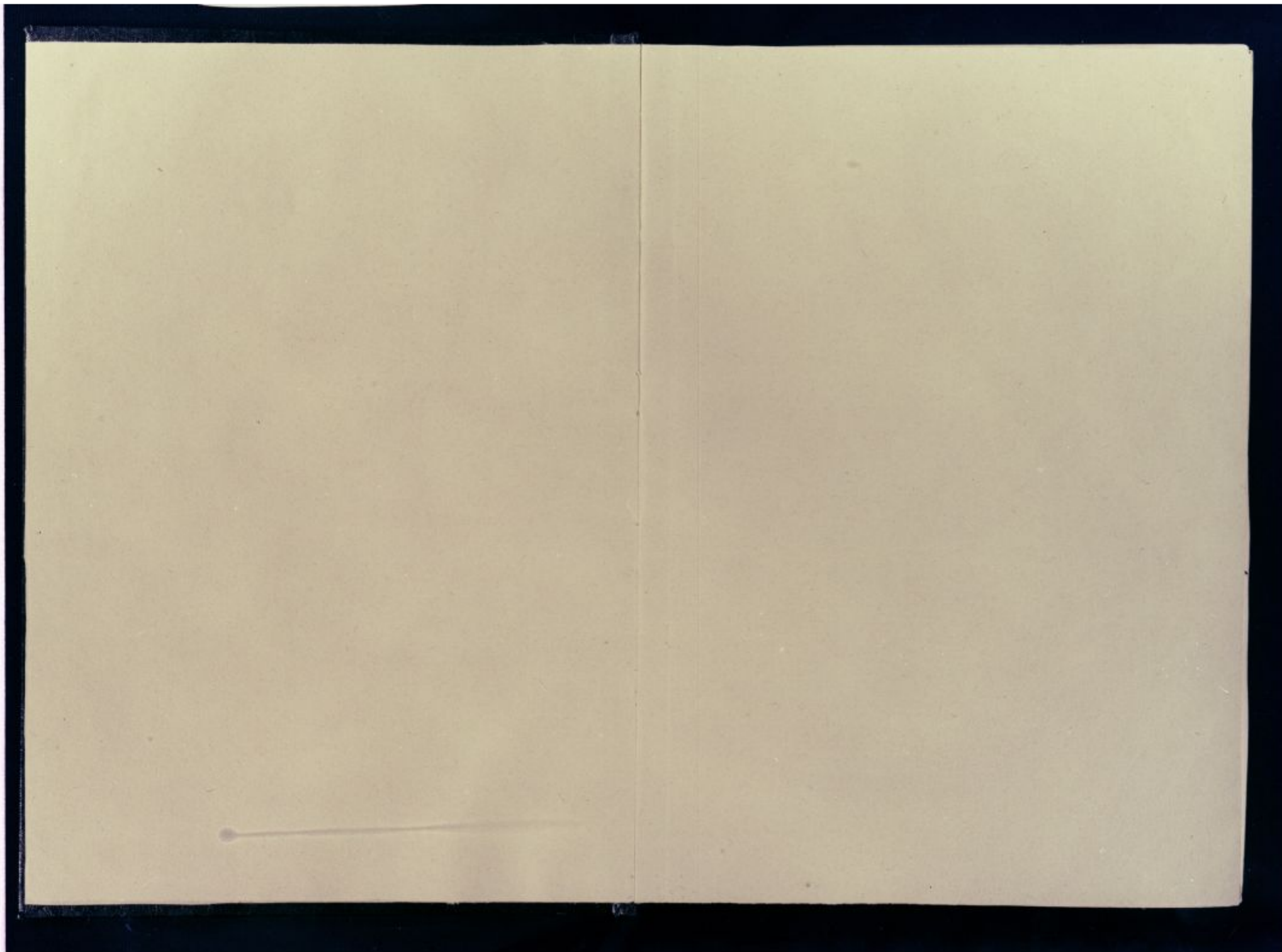


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Ernest Miller Hemingway

Book III

From 5 years 5 month old  
December 1904

To 9 years 6 months old

Jan 1st 1909

Ernest Miller at 5 1/2 years is a little man - no longer tags - dresses himself completely and is a good helper for his father. He wears suspenders just like Papa. So very proud to be a member of the "Garrison" he counts up to 100, can spell by ear very well. His ear in singing is improving. Strong far from correct.

He likes to build castles and forts with building blocks. Collects cartoons of the Russo-Japanese war. He loves stories about Great Americans - can give you good sketches of all the great men of American history. Ernest loves to hear stories of missionaries - "Christ Martyrs" etc. When his father led Mission Band on subject "India", a collection was taken up and Doctor Hemingway motioned to the children that he would put in a nickel each for them. - but when the collection plate was about to be deposited in front - Ernest began becoming wildly to this one collecting, and he returned to Ernest, who put something in.

His father afterward asked him what he put in the plate. "My gold Penny Daddy. It was all I had, and I just had to give it." This same gold penny was no choice to him (having been a Christmas gift) that he had refused to spend it for anything and he had cried bitterly when it was only a nickel.

For	
Take	Ernest
	Priest Baby tooth
	Dec 11/1904
Dr.	without sound
No.	101

For	
Take	Ernest
	Baby tooth
	Dec 11/1904
Dr.	without sound
No.	101



Last Valentine from Abba

O how we have from Winter  
The quivers are thinking if it is  
you leaving them so long alone  
I would have them up on the telephone.

The Mauna Boffie



Mabel Taylor & Frank

Ernest Miller  
437 N. Oak Park  
Oak Park



Bessie Ford

BROOKLYN N.Y.  
NOV 30  
7 PM  
STAN



Master Ernest Miller  
437 North Oak Park St  
Oak Park  
Chicago  
Ill.

Last Valentine from Abba

O Grande have you Maudemare  
She quires do we thinking it is so queer  
You leaving them so long alone  
Sweetest them up in the light one.

The Mauna Botto



Walter Taylor & Franklin

URSULA HEMINGWAY,  
BORN APRIL 28, 1892  
220 EAST 90TH ST. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Ernest Miller Hemingway  
439 N. Oak Park Rd  
Oak Park

MADELAINE HEMINGWAY,  
BORN NOV 28, 1892  
SISTER OF  
MARCELLINE, ERNEST AND URSULA  
220 EAST 90TH ST. NEW YORK, N.Y.

BROOKLYN N.Y.  
NOV 30  
7 PM  
STAY  
Master Ernest Hemingway  
439 North Oak Park Rd  
Oak Park  
Chicago  
Ill.

Ernest Miller Hemingway



Last Valentine from Abba

Omnade brace from Widdemore  
The quivers are thinking it is so queer  
You're leaving them so long alone  
Such a hell them up on the telephone.

The Maine Bobbie



Matell Taylor + Franklin

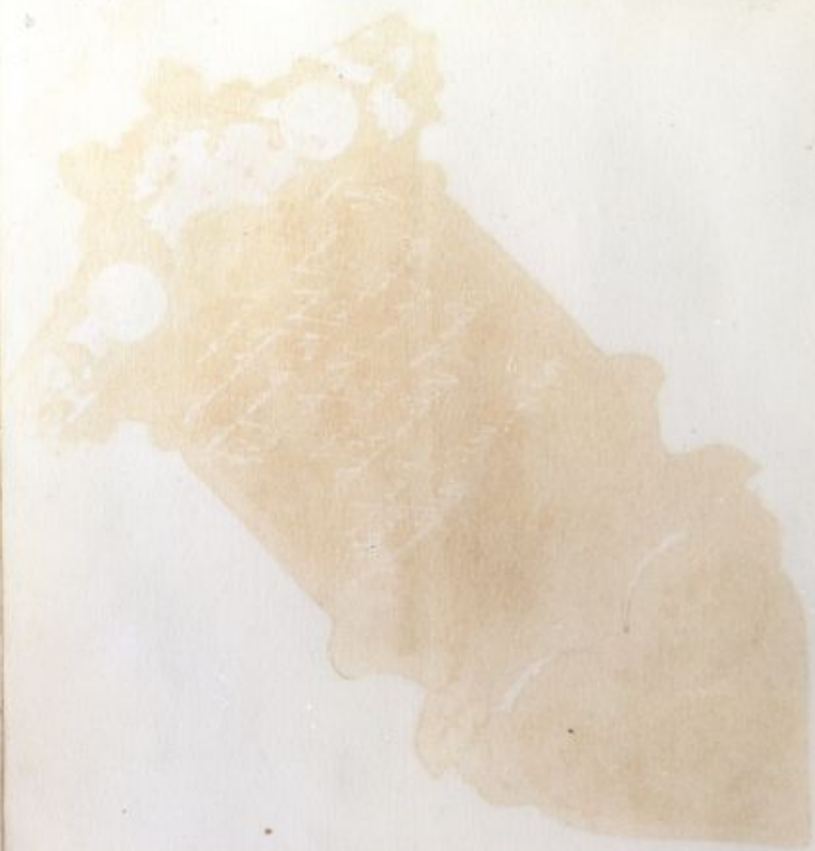
My Dear Earnest  
how proud  
"Grandma" Lohrie  
was to get you,  
what nice, I call  
it, a few picture  
of Halloween Lake,  
I think it just a  
shame they did  
not buy you a

see Brother's intent  
of another sister  
but I know my nice  
men, you will love  
her just the same,  
may I come and get  
her, lots of love to  
Emma, Wottie, Inez, Bobbie,  
Wanda, and Madeline  
and to you and mine,  
Love Big over of all  
"Grandma" Lohrie

BROOKLYN, N.Y.  
NOV 30  
7 PM  
STAY  
Wester Earnest Huntington  
459 North Oak Park Ave  
Oak Park  
Chicago  
Ill.



Sammy + Mabel



January 1935.



Wanda in her "Brownie B. Buit"  
Ernest Miller  
Marcelline

Sambel Fla Feb 14<sup>th</sup> 1935  
Dear Ernest  
Your love letter  
recd. Yes I will be one day  
pay for the church bell etc.  
Mrs. Larky saw a black snake  
the day they do  
them to kill  
they say they do all the  
we are real happy.  
Much love to grandpa





**Abbotsford Inn**

L. N. INDEEP, PROPRIETOR  
W. B. MARTIN, MANAGER  
Cor. Eighth and Hope Streets  
Los Angeles, Cal.

Feb. 10<sup>th</sup> 1905

My dear Ernest  
Thanks very much  
for your nice letter - I  
enclose 10 cents to pay for  
The first five weeks of  
2 cents a week -

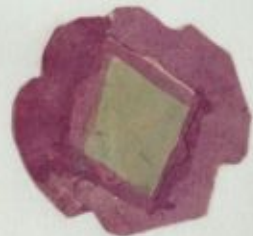
I think you would like  
Los Angeles - there are two  
little parks here with  
wild animals kept in them  
- did you get my valentine  
I sent it to you with much  
love - your affectionately  
Abe



From Alton Hill a postal to  
Ernest Miller Huntington Feb 14, 1905



Valentine  
from  
Aunt  
Kate



Ernest cut out &  
pasted here  
see Miss Hays Kindergarten  
list page 11

The children enjoyed the valentines  
so much, Marcelline and Ernest.  
I think you do so nicely to make  
them. Frank cuts out hearts etc  
by the dozen and calls them "valentines."  
He and Margaretha know their letters  
and Margaretha is insisting on spelling  
out words: she wants to learn to read.  
Even Augustette has caught the  
spirit and takes a book and reads  
away very loud sometimes.  
Your Aunt Nettie.



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Returning  
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Kindergarten

Ernest, Eymann & Edward & Song

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Dr.	

*D. Clarence C. Henningway*



E.H.C. 2011 P

*End of March, 1905. Luncheon in the park.*



*This is a letter from  
 the office of the  
 Secretary of the State of New York*



*Correct, did this 5/7/05  
 The first word he learned to spell & write*

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E.H.G. 2019

End of March, 1918. L...

**Southern Collegiate Institute.**

**Children's Recital**

June 3, 1901

1. Lull a Little Doggy ..... Elliott
- Children's Chorus.
2. Out for a Day's Sport ..... Engelman
- Jean Laubenthal.
3. Dans Les Alpes ..... Van Gahl
4. Quiet ..... Charlie Niemiller
- (a) Prange,
- (b) Hurling Song from "Der Freischutz", Weber
- (c) Aida,
5. Little Boy Blue March ..... Engelman
- Nettie Rice.
6. Waiver Rondino ..... Biehl
- Jean Campbell.
7. Expression work - Rock Me to Sleep
- Florence Percy, Ethel Adams, Edna Adran, Anna
- Louise Leonard, Julia Hodgson, Hallie Strawn,
- Bernadine Strawn, Laura Hines, Ethel Mann,
- Alberta Woodham and Edna Harris.
8. Duet - The Bird's Message ..... Behr
- Jean Laubenthal and Miss Strawn.
9. The Pipe and Bowl Schottische ..... Engelman
- Leon Ellen.
10. The Clockwork Clock ..... Helms
- Marion Hines.
11. A Child's Evening Song ..... Stalter
- Children's Chorus.



This is not Bobby's first work  
 Success. Done by Ernest Ship...



Ernest did this 5 1/2 yrs old.  
 The first work he learned to do.

For \_\_\_\_\_  
 Take \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Dr. \_\_\_\_\_ No. \_\_\_\_\_

*Dr. Clarence C. Hemminger*



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April 28<sup>th</sup> 1915



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Sister Moulton's Third Birthday



Sellie with Sorrow



**Ernest Hall.**

Ernest Hall died at his residence, 439 N. Oak Park avenue, on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock of nephritis. He went to California for his health and there he contracted a severe case of the grip from which, with other complications, resulting in Bright's disease, he was unable to recover.

Mr. Hall was born Feb. 21, 1840, at Sheffield, England. He was educated in St. Saviour's grammar and other in-



**ERNEST HALL.**

stitutions of London, England. In 1855 he came to Dyersville, Iowa, where he remained for ten years. He joined First Iowa Cavalry at the breaking out of the civil war and remained with the federal troops until he was shot in the right thigh. He returned to Dyersville and engaged in business. He married Miss Caroline Hancock, daughter of Capt. Alexander Hancock. Shortly following his marriage he moved to Chicago and for several years he was in the cutlery business. He came to Oak Park many years ago and he has made his home here continuously since. Ten years ago his wife died.

Mr. Hall is survived by a son, Lejester Campbell Hall, of Bishop, Cal., and a daughter, Mrs. Grace Hall-Hemmingway, of Oak Park. Mr. Hall was a member of Phil Sheridan Post, No. 615, G. A. R., and the funeral service, which was held at his late residence yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, was conducted by the past, Rev. Chas. M. Morton, past-commander preaching the sermon. The burial was at Forest Home.

Mr. Morton read from the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, which tells of the illustrious Christian dead and may be termed the Westminster Abbey. He spoke especially of the three great motives which move us to action—Fear, Duty and Love. "Noah was moved by fear to perform the Ark to the saving of his house; fear is the lowest motive of the three, but it is better to obey God through fear than not to obey Him at all. The motive of duty is better, but the grandest motive of all is love, which casts out the fear of poverty, ridicule and death. The love motive sent Jesus Christ to this world, and it sustained Ernest Hall all through the years of his earthly life."

Mr. Hall was greatly beloved by those who knew him intimately. Being of a retiring disposition, and having great aversion to any publicity being directed toward himself, but few of his large circle of acquaintances really knew him. He was of a very genial and warm-hearted nature and was devoted to his family, his friends, his adopted country and his God. His religious tendencies were very pronounced in all of his words and dealings. The Salvation Army, to which he contributed much of his substance and many hours of his time, will mourn the passing away of so constant a friend as was he.

Mr. Hall was by choice an Episcopalian, but the breadth of his sympathies often prompted him to attend other churches, and he could be found where the gospel was preached, no matter to what denomination the minister belonged. His absence will be greatly missed by his brother, Miller Hall, as the most tender and affectionate love existed between the brothers.



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Grandma's Grandpa's Girl Grand Grandpa's Aunt Alice

**ERNEST HALL DEAD**

**One of Oak Park's Best-Loved Citizens Passes Away Wednesday**

Ernest Hall died at his home, 439 Oak Park avenue, on Wednesday morning, May 30, after several weeks' illness with Bright's disease, which came upon him as a result of a severe case of the grip, contracted during his recent sojourn in California. He arrived home only to take to his bed, and has failed steadily since, bravely facing the end, which he knew was near.

The funeral service was at the house on Friday afternoon, presided over, at Mr. Hall's request, by the Rev. C. M. Morton, his comrade in Phil Sheridan Post. It was a simple gospel service, with a tender address from the heart of one who felt the loss as a personal one, and with music in keeping. George Spelman, the baritone, sang "Art Thou Weary?" and "How Gentle God's Command," hymns from the Land Downy, and Walter Dellers, the violinist, and Miss Ruth Simmons, pianist, played "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," and Handel's Largo in G.

The remains were laid away in Forest Home beside Mrs. Hall, who died ten years ago. The honorary pall-bearers were Thomas Wilson, James S. Gadsden, and Rt. Rev. Samuel Fallows, of Chicago, and A. T. Hemingway, Thomas H. Doane, and W. H. Kerkhoff of Oak Park. The active pall-bearers were Mr. Hall's nephews, Will D. Hall, Frank E. Hall and Albert Hall of Oak Park, Joseph Hall of Clyde, Hayden Randall of Evansston and William G. Roomer of Bergyn.

Mr. Hall was 65 years old, having been born in Sheffield, England, in 1849. He was educated at St. Saviour's grammar school in London, and came to America when he was 15 years of age, settling in Dyerville, Ia. At the outbreak of the civil war he enlisted as a corporal in Troop I, of the First Iowa volunteer cavalry, and served until wounded in 1862, by a Confederate mine ball, which he carried in his left thigh to the day of his death.

Returning to Dyerville, he was married to Miss Caroline Hancock, daughter of Captain Alexander Hancock. They moved to Chicago soon afterward, and their home was in Chicago and Oak Park ever since.

Mr. Hall is survived by a son, Leicester Campbell Hall, an attorney of Bishop, Cal., and a daughter, Mrs. Grace Hall Hemingway, the wife of Dr. Clarence E. Hemingway of Oak Park. He has also two living brothers, Miller Hall of Oak Park, and R. G. Hall of Clyde.

Ernest Hall was a typical English



THE LATE ERNEST HALL

*Ernest Campbell was named.*

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gentleman of that broad, cultured, great minded, great souled type, who have made Britain mistress of the seas and ruler of colonies, and have spared brain and brawn to eleven sister nations. He was widely read and widely traveled. He was a persistent student and was thoroughly conversant with both history and the affairs of nations. His mind had the native faculties of retention and assimilation, and he spoke with such familiarity and authority upon most matters of learning and culture as to compel attention and give information.

But while he was a man of unusual mind his nature was pre-eminently one in which soul predominates. He came of a race of musicians and music lovers. His great grandfather, Edward Miller of Doncaster, England, a well-known organist and composer of his day, held the title of doctor of music from Oxford university. His musical works ran into high figure editions for those days when books had to be published by subscription, and were sought by nobility and royalty. His grandfather, William Edward Miller, is said to have been the greatest English violinist of his day, and possessed a famous Stradivarius, presented to him by an Indian king. Mr. Hall has heard and known the greatest voices that have been before the music-loving world on both sides of the Atlantic for two generations. His son, Leicester Campbell Hall, was named for the

English baritone, Sherwood Campbell, on the very day that great singer died. He was an intimate friend of the well-known musical critic, George P. Vinton. For many seasons the two were familiar to singers and patrons of grand Opera, in Chicago, sitting side by side in the front row, where neither ever missed a night. Mr. Hall, himself, in his earlier years, was possessed of a sweet baritone voice.

He was almost as familiar with pictures and artists as with music and musicians, and passionately loved both forms of art.

During the Wesley revivals in England Mr. Hall's grandfather, William Miller, was converted, and presenting his priceless Stradivarius to the British museum, became an itinerant Methodist preacher. This event gave a compelling evangelistic bias to the lives of his daughter and

his grandson. Thus, while Mr. Hall inherited the English fondness for ritual and loved the Episcopal service, he also gave allegiance with all his heart to nonconformist fervor and the fire of evangelism.

As a man he had absolute integrity and an unblemished moral character. As a Christian he had genuine and fervent piety and a disciple's faith. He had the dignity of a lord and the simplicity of a child. He possessed at once the English love of family and loyalty to tradition with the American

democratic spirit, which made him courteous to a newshy. He was at once catholic in his religious sympathies and intense in his personal convictions.

He was both systematically and impulsively benevolent. He found out a poor widow in a Welsh highway and paid the passage of herself and children to their home parish. He was a regular and generous contributor to foreign missions through the Methodist board, and to slum work through the Salvation Army, of which

he was a great admirer. He was intensely loyal to friends, family, country and to God.

He had great independence with great sympathy. He influenced other men more than he was influenced by them.

He never lost a friend and never made an enemy. He was dignified and courtly and of noble bearing. He was soldierly like Cromwell and saintly like Wesley.

The Rev. Charles Morton in that lofty simplicity of which he is master, spoke truly when he uttered at the funeral these opening words, "Ernest Hall, one of the best men in Oak Park, has gone away."

*(Ernest Campbell) Tomb Marking*



*These stones mark the last resting place of Ernest Campbell, Hall's nephew.*

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Uncle Alexander Campbell Hall -  
The parlor of the old home - 439 N. Oak Park Ave



Ernest Miller Ltd  
with 1/2 cone oil upper  
left hand mirror came  
oil May 16th. 1905 - 8/10 - A



Four  
years  
one  
home  
keeper

Ernest Lask in church  
confirmation. The children called her  
"Grandma Bear"



Marcel Mame. Marie. Ernest Allen Lask

Decorative Day 1905



"Teddy", Ernest, Allan Coles,  
Maudie



Maudie, Ernest, Marcelline



"Teddy" 3 year old



Marcelline  
with Ferdinand band.



Four children with mama + Maudie the  
Decorative day 1905

C. M. H. 11 ans Sunny Lane, H. H. 3 yrs ans M. H. 2 yrs ans



Marcel, Blossom + Macla



4 children on front lawn at 437



Ernest and Sunny



Where Ernest was born



Sunny born at Macla making her laugh

Hemingway, Am. Bible Soc.,  
Shanghai, China.



Mr. Ernest Miller Hemingway,  
Care Dr. C. E. Hemingway, "Windemere",  
Walled Lake,  
Michigan, U. S. A.



Ernest's invitation  
to his Mamma & Papa



Ernest's Idea of Decoration Day Parade

Hemingway, Rev. Bible Soc.,  
Shanghai, China.

Mr. Earnest Miller Hemingway,  
Care Dr. C. E. Hemingway, "Windemere",



T'ai Lu, Shansi, China. May 9, 1905.

My dear Earnest Miller:

You will soon be going up to Windemere on the Big Hamitoot. It will be great for me to know. Perhaps we can do it with you some day, but as we are too far away now, I will send a letter in stead.

That birthday letter with the fine Fire Engine pictures were nice to get. The Chinese boys and girls have never seen a Fire Engine, nor even an electric car or steam-boat. Perhaps the railroad will come at least to T'ai Yuan Fu, forty miles away, in two years more.

I can get up there on my bicycle in a half day, and if that gets punctured there are lots of camels to ride. When we were coming back from there we passed one caravan that had 120 camels in it. You can tell the boys in school about them next Fall. They were strings of six each, the front one led by a Mongol man, with a rope fastened to a hole in the camel's nose, then the five behind were each fastened by the same kind of a rope to the camel in front. Some times when the camel hasn't too heavy a load, the driver rides the front one instead of walking. The caravan was carrying iron kettles and tea and tobacco, and was going way up to Mongolia, so it would pass right thro Kalgan, where we were last Summer. Some of the big mother camels had little camel-colls fastened to them, that would run along and chew willow switchas that we gave them to eat.

Fred Clotfely shot that it was worth \$5. to ride a camel in the Streets of Cairo, and when he rode one for fifty cents, he saved \$4.50. How much would he save if he came out here and rode two camels a day for a month at five cents apiece?

With love to all, Your uncle,

W. Wiloughby



Ernest's invitation  
to H. Mamm... Papa



1905



Ursula christening her boat



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**This is to Certify,**

That Ernest Miller Hemmingway

Has been a Faithful Child in the

**Ingleside Kindergarten**

for Thirty-one Weeks,

is Six years old and now commended for

Primary Work.

Anna L. Stone  
Mary Laura Shelden  
DIRECTORS

Oak Park June 1905



*Disobeying her boat*





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Ernest Miller Hemingway



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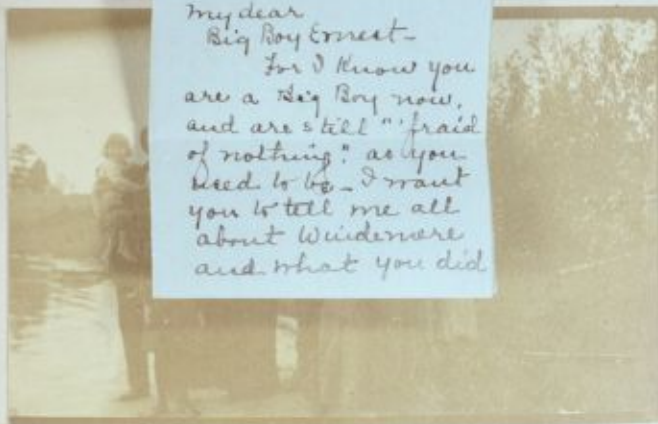
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Ernest Miller Hemingway

My dear  
Big Boy Ernest-  
For I know you  
are a Big Boy now,  
and are still "fraid  
of nothing" as you  
used to be. I want  
you to tell me all  
about Wickenburg  
and what you did



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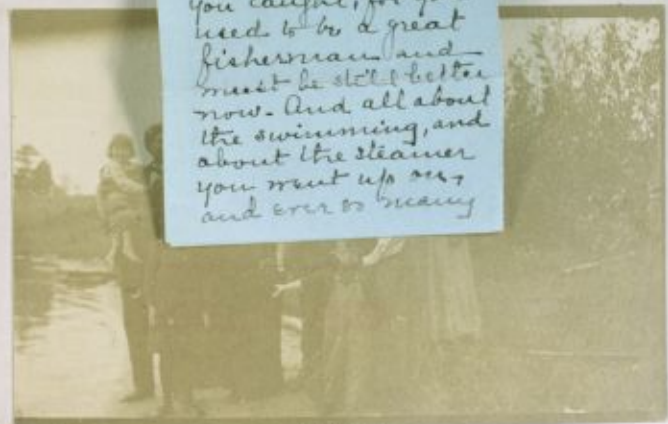
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Ernest Miller Hemingway

this summer, and  
all about the fish  
you caught, for you  
used to be a great  
fisherman and  
must be still better  
now. And all about  
the swimming, and  
about the steamer  
you went up sea,  
and ever so many



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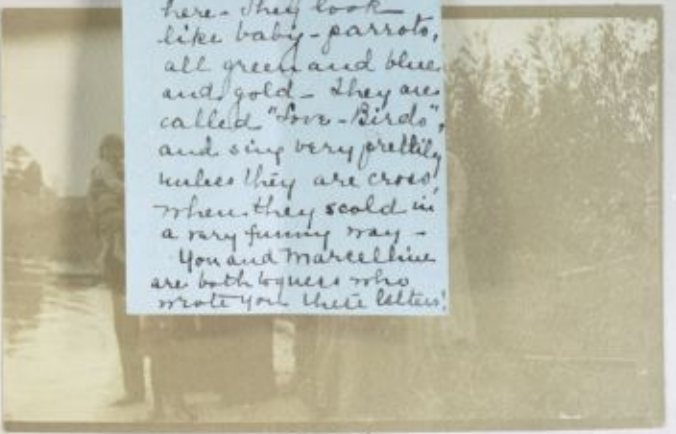
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more things I shall ask  
 you when I come.  
 Do you go to Kindergarten  
 now? Perhaps you  
 go on your sled.  
 If there is lots of  
 snow now.  
 I remember you  
 used to tell me about  
 "your friend, the owl."  
 You would make  
 friends with the  
 two little green birds  
 here. They look  
 like baby-parrots,  
 all green and blue  
 and gold. They are  
 called "Dove-Birds",  
 and sing very prettily,  
 unless they are cross,  
 when they scold in  
 a very funny way.  
 You and Marceline  
 are both towners who  
 wrote you these letters!



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"Sunny Jim" 7 months old.



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*Ernie's 6th Birthday  
July 21st. 1905.*



*Ernie makes a pretty face.*





Longfield. Chicken Dinner. The Camp Cook.



View toward Waller's from Red Top Mountain



Behind Longfield

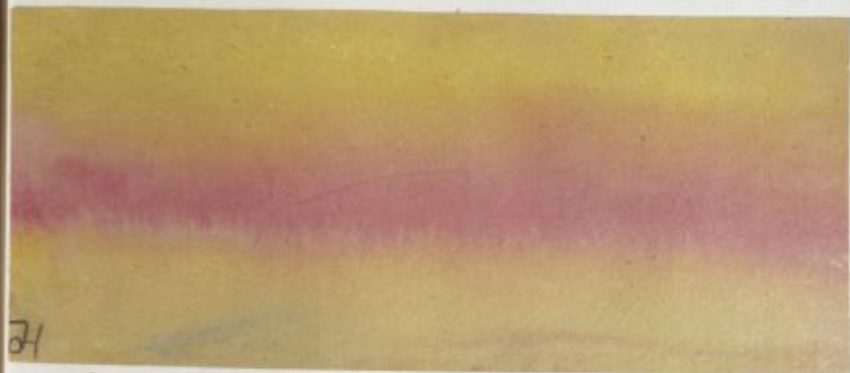






Be sure and come  
to next Agassiz Chapter  
meeting at Y.M.C.A.  
Tues. P.M. Nov. 14. 1905.

W. H. Cunningham  
President.



Ernest's work. 1st. grade in school.



1st Grade work.

Ernest's  
first  
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in  
cursive  
writing  
book  
written  
by  
Ernest  
Hemingway

Ernest's 1st spelling lesson in  
1st Grade. Made by David Humphrey  
from Central School, Mt. 1906.  
6 1/2 years old.



Ernest Hemingway.



ERT 10060P



Hemingway Copyright Owners

You are my love!



I am yours all the time

Papa from Court. made another for him. The 1st 1906. 12/1/06.





Ernest made this valentine for Grandma  
Feb. 14th. 1916 6 1/2 years old.



Ernest's work the coloring





Made by E. M. M. in school. Feb. 14, 1906

Ernest Miller Hemingway  
 hair cut off Feb. 18<sup>th</sup> 1906  
 because now never wear  
 long hair again as he  
 is 6 1/2 yrs and in school  
 My precious boy, a "real  
 boy."

CHILDREN WHO REGULATE AMOUNT OF DONATIONS TO MISSION  
 FUND, AND THE MOTHER OF TWO OF THEM.



Marcelline Hemingway



Madeline Hemingway



Helen Barton



Fred Barton

SIX DONATIONS TO MISSION  
 FUND BY NUMBER OF CHILDREN

Members of Oak Park Congregational  
 Church Use Novel Method to Pay  
 Debt.

Members of the Oak Park Congregational  
 church have adopted a novel method of con-  
 tributing to pay off the debt of \$12,000 which  
 has piled up against the American Board of  
 Foreign Missions. At a recent meeting  
 when subscriptions in addition to the \$7,000  
 which has been pledged were being solicited,  
 E. W. Lyman offered to give \$1 for each of  
 his five children. A number of others fol-  
 lowed in his lead, with the result that sev-  
 eral additional were made to the fund.

DIES IN REAL ESTATE OFFICE.

Mrs. C. E. Hemingway gave \$1 each for  
 her two daughters, Marcelline and Madeline  
 Hemingway, a like sum for each of her two  
 other children, and the same amount for a  
 child of her husband's brother, who is a  
 missionary in China. The Rev. Dr. W. E.  
 Barton gave \$1 for his daughter Helen, \$1  
 for his son Fred, and the same sum for his  
 other child.



Made by E. M. H. in school. Feb. 14, 1906

Email Miller Hemingway  
 has cut off Feb 15<sup>th</sup> 1906  
 because now never wear  
 long hair again as he  
 is 6 1/2 yrs and in school  
 My precious boy. a "real  
 boy."

THE INTER OCEAN, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1906.

CHILDREN WHO REGULATE AMOUNT OF DONATIONS TO MISSION  
 FUND, AND THE MOTHER OF TWO OF THEM.



Marcelline Hemingway



Madeline Hemingway



Helen Barton

**FIX DONATIONS TO MISSION  
 FUND BY NUMBER OF CHILDREN**

Members of Oak Park Congregational  
 Church Use Novel Method to Pay  
 Debt.

Members of the Oak Park Congregational  
 church have adopted a novel method of con-  
 tributing to pay off the debt of \$125,000 which  
 has piled up against the American Board of  
 Foreign Missions. At a recent meeting  
 when subscriptions in addition to the \$7,000  
 which has been pledged were being collected,  
 E. W. Lyman offered to give \$1 for each of  
 his five children. A number of others fol-  
 lowed in his lead, with the result that sev-  
 eral additions were made to the fund.



Mrs. C.E. Hemingway



Fred Barton

Mrs. C. E. Hemingway gave \$5 each for  
 her two daughters, Marcelline and Madeline  
 Hemingway, a like sum for each of her two  
 other children, and the same amount for a  
 child of her husband's brother, who is a  
 missionary in China. The Rev. Dr. W. E.  
 Barton gave \$5 for his daughter Helen, \$5  
 for his son Fred, and the same sum for his  
 other child.



Spring of 1906



*The Guinea Pig factory and  
Ernie's own idea.*

JIM BOSSEY GUINER  
BORN MARCH 1, 1906.





Memorabilia for V.H. Birthday  
at Jimmy House.

1906





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Summer of 1906



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July  
1906  
in  
Bromide  
Lake

Uncle Lytle and guides





1906

*Ernest*



*The Trans-road to Historic Lake*



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Mr Ernst Hemingway  
Walloon Lake  
Michigan



Aug  
16th  
1906

In Peloskey Park on the way home to  
2610 house in Oak Park





A. T. HEMINGWAY  
REAL ESTATE AND LOANS  
ROOM 920, 180 LA SALLE ST.  
TELEPHONE CENTRAL 1071

OAK PARK TELEPHONE 8092  
444 N. OAK PARK AVENUE  
OAK PARK, ILL.

OAK PARK AND RIVER FOREST  
SUBURBAN PROPERTY A SPECIALTY  
NOTARY PUBLIC

CHICAGO. July 21, 1906.

Master Earnest Hemingway,  
Walloon Lake, Mich.

Dear Earnest:

We were very glad to have your mother come to see us last evening. She seemed very tired but we hope she will soon get rested. She has been busy at the house this morning with the contractors.

We were reminded of your 7th birthday and are sorry that we did not think of it in time to have a letter reach you on that day. We all congratulate you and trust that you may live to enjoy very many more happy birthdays. Enclosed please find a little useful gift. Please give our love to the rest of the children and tell father that we will take good care of mother.

With kind regards, I am

Yours truly,

*Lyndell  
A. T. Hemingway*



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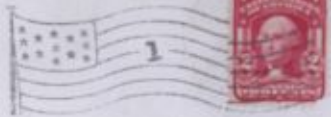
*In Petoskey Park on the way home to  
7000 home in Oak Park*



River Forest  
June 30 1906.

Dear Ernst,

Received your postal, and so glad to hear from you I was thinking about you this afternoon and wondering if you went in swimming, for it was awful warm out here to-day. Have you and Harold been fishing yet? What did Sunny say about Windemere? Well I must close. Love to all,  
Walter



Mr Ernst Hemingway  
Walloon Lake  
Michigan



Aug  
16th  
1906

In Peloskey Park, on the way home to  
1200 - home in Oak Hill





Sept 1906  
Adelaide



with her chinese  
nurse

Fall of 1906



Four Mrs Heming ways



Adelaide

Who hath  
a book  
Hath but to  
read  
And he may  
be a King,  
indeed.  
His kingdom  
is his ingle-  
nook  
All this is his  
Who hath a  
book. W.D. Nesbit

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For Ernest  
Grandpa & Grandma  
1907



Ernest in his white coat





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Spring 1907 Camp Dudley



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J 10007 P



EH 10012 P

Marion's 5th birthday. New Fiddys brought by the  
Baird's family.



E 10013 P

Decoration Day 1907.



E 10014 P



A. T. HEMINGWAY  
REAL ESTATE AND LOANS  
ROOM 1050, 140 LA SALLE ST.  
CHICAGO, ILL.

OAK PARK TRUSTEES 1907  
442 N. OAK PARK AVENUE  
OAK PARK, ILL.

OAK PARK AND EIGHT FOURTH  
RESIDENTIAL TRUSTEES & SECRETARY  
NOTARY PUBLIC

CHICAGO,

July 21, 1907

Dear Ernest

Grand Ma Aunt Grace &  
all want to wish you a very happy  
birth day. He can hardly realize that  
you are eight years old.  
We send you Father's birthday. He's  
quite busy these days. I think he would like  
to come off to see with you all. We all think of you.  
Ever so much love from your Grand Pa.

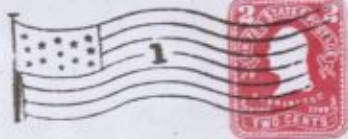


CLARENCE E. HEMINGWAY, M. D.  
809 KENILWORTH AVENUE  
CHICAGO, ILLA 11557  
TELEPHONE 924 2400 (2)

OAK PARK, ILL., July 18, 1907.

My dear son Ernest Miller,  
I hope you will receive this in time  
to know for your birthday anniversary  
morning that your Daddy loves you  
and wishes that you may be spared many  
years to please God and help your parents  
and sisters and others about you, to  
have a good time and do something  
always. It's best some one else.  
Try very hard to help mother &

July 1907



Care Master Emma Hanning way,  
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July 1907

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sisters and okay Ruth & Miss Emma.-  
 I will give you the usual <sup>to</sup> Train <sup>2nd</sup> 2nd  
 and will bring to you when I come  
 a gift that is Ito Bulky to send  
 by Inhaif and too full of compressed  
 air when the springs are pushed  
 down, ready to pull the trigger. - <sup>hey!</sup>  
 Your sunflower is as tall as you and me!  
 I have a lot of tomatoes as large as green  
 plums. - Tomorrow night Daddy is driving to  
 take dinner with Mr. Benstead. - your wife. - <sup>off</sup>



CLARENCE E. HENNINGWAY, M. D.  
221 GROVE AVENUE  
TEL. OAK PARK 121

Ernest's sun flower is up  
to higher than Madelaine's head.  
By the time you come home  
it will be higher than your  
head. - The tomatoes are  
growing finely. - Wilbur is as  
noisy as ever. - Don't tell but I  
saw a great guy eat in our chicken



Care Master Ernest Henningway,  
"Hindemire" "Balloon Lake  
Mich.

Ernest M. Henningway  
Hindemire







CLARENCE E. HEMINGWAY, M. D.  
221 PINE AVENUE  
TEL. OAK PARK 101

rifle, - in an instant a Squibb  
like report and Mr. Tom Cat turned  
a Summer-sault in the air, - and  
will never steal eggs or Baly  
Chickens from Edgar Gillingham  
again. = So you see your Daddy  
is still a good "Eagle Eye" with the  
trigger when there is game or tin cans,  
all send love to each of you. From your  
Daddy



Care Master Ernest Hemingway,  
"Hindemire" "Valloon Lake  
Mich.

Ernest M. Hemingway  
Hindemire



77  
July  
4th  
1907

*Ernest Ursula Sunday*



1907



*Boatie Summer of 1907*

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*'Sunny' 2 years 10 mo. old.*

*Sept. 1907*

*Mamma Oct. 1907*



Nov 1907



**Recital Program**

<b>Piano</b>	<b>Violin</b>
Impassioned Overture	Scott
The Owl	Swiss
	Swiss
	Swiss
The Answer	HELEN BISHOP
The Sad Story	GERTRUDE BRAISHAW
Fabled Wings (Lullaby)	AGNES JOHNSON
Violin	NORMAN McFARLANE
Bernardine	Denmark
Heretic	EDNA MANN
	Illsworth
The Babe's Lullaby	DOROTHY DENNEY
Downy Feet	CLAIRE BISHOP
Good Night	MAUDIE FLINT
Viola	HELEN BISHOP
With Air with Variations	DANCE
The Water Spring	FRITZ
The Water Spring	FRITZ
Down The Basement's Tune	FRITZ
A Voyage	FRITZ
MARCELENE HEMINGWAY AND MRS. JONES	FRITZ
Alto	FRITZ
Mazurka	FRITZ
EDNA MANN	FRITZ
Violin	FRITZ
Innocence	FRITZ
BERT BELL	FRITZ
Godard	FRITZ
Don	FRITZ
Melody of Love	FRITZ
CLAIRE BISHOP AND MRS. JONES	FRITZ
Engelhorn	FRITZ
Large	FRITZ
DOROTHY DENNEY	FRITZ
Handel	FRITZ
Maidy in F	FRITZ
Robinson	FRITZ
CLAIRE BISHOP	FRITZ
Cardinals	FRITZ
Busiciana	FRITZ
Organ and piano with violin ensemble	FRITZ

Studio of  
**Mrs. Ruth Gregg-Jones**  
 Oak Park, Illinois  
 December 14 1907

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Four kids and a dog (Sunny + Sue)  
April 1908

The Hemmingway boy cousins



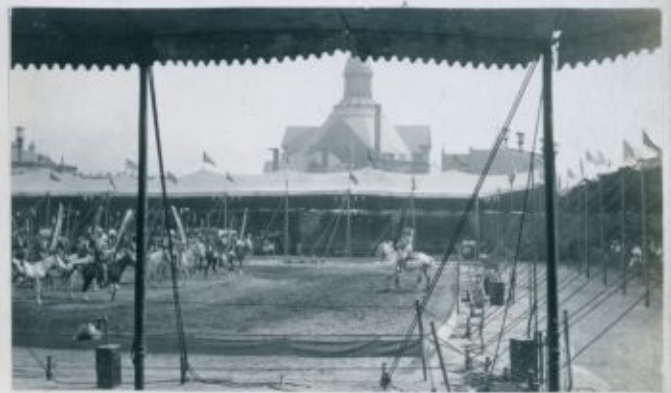
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Anna



May 1905 Franklin & Uncle  
Arthur



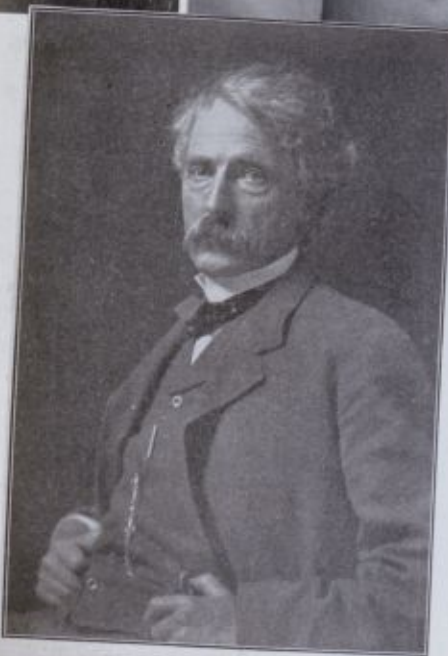
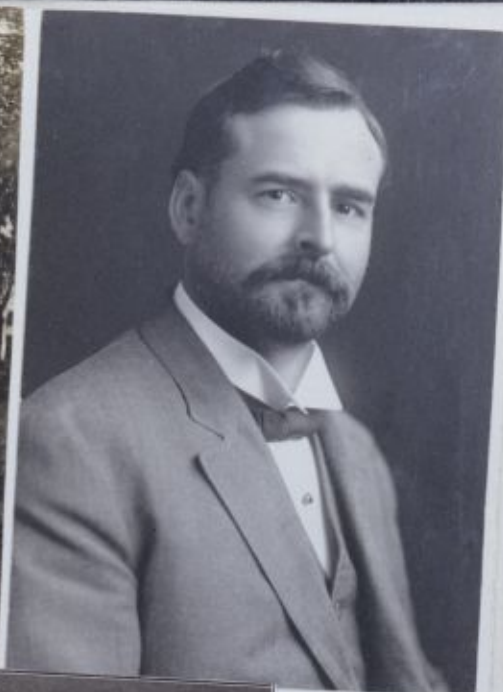
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DR. W. B. LEWIS

\*The Oriole Song\*

Swine low, swine low,  
Gentle Southland breeze,  
Softly rock the cradles  
Swinging on the trees.

Swine low, swine low  
Oh, what tender care  
Led the oriole to choose  
Just the twig to bear.

Swine low, swine low,  
Scented apple buds,  
Pour your perfumed life and love,  
Down in radiant floods.

For the gratefull oriole  
Will your guardian be,  
Keeping from the insects rife,  
The fruit of his maid tree.

Lead low, lead low,  
Heavenly blue above,  
Breathes into the fire bird's song  
Notes of another love.

Grace Hall- Heainrway.

Oak Park, Ill. Feb. 16, 1901.



\*The Oriole Song\*

Swing low, swing low,  
Gentle Southland breeze,  
Softly rock the cradles  
Swinging on the trees.

Swing low, swing low  
Oh, what tender care  
Led the oriole to choose  
Just the twig to bear.

Swing low, swing low,  
Scented apple buds,  
Pour your perfumed life and love,  
Down in radiant floods.

For the gratefull oriole  
Will your guardian be,  
Keeping from the insects rife,  
The fruit of his nest tree.

Send low, send low,  
Heavenly blue above,  
Breathe into the fire bird's song  
Notes of mother love.

Trace Hall - Madisonway.

Jax Park, Ill. Feb. 16, 1901.

For Ernest

Mrs. Reed says  
has loving thanks  
to little Ernest  
for his pretty gift  
of a fine egg -

She wishes every  
Easter of his life



"The Oriole Song"

Swing low, swing low,  
Gentle Southland breeze,  
Softly rock the cradles  
Swinging on the trees.

Swing low, swing low  
Oh, what tender care  
Led the oriole to choose  
Just the twig to bear.

Swing low, swing low,  
Scented apple buds,  
Pour your perfumed life and love,  
Down in radiant floods.

For the gratefull oriole  
Will your guardian be,  
Keeping from the insects rife,  
The fruit of its good tree.

Lead low, lead low,  
Heavenly blue above,  
Lead us into the fire bird's song  
Notes of mother love.


Grace Hall- Heatonway.

Oak Park, Ill. Feb. 16, 1901.

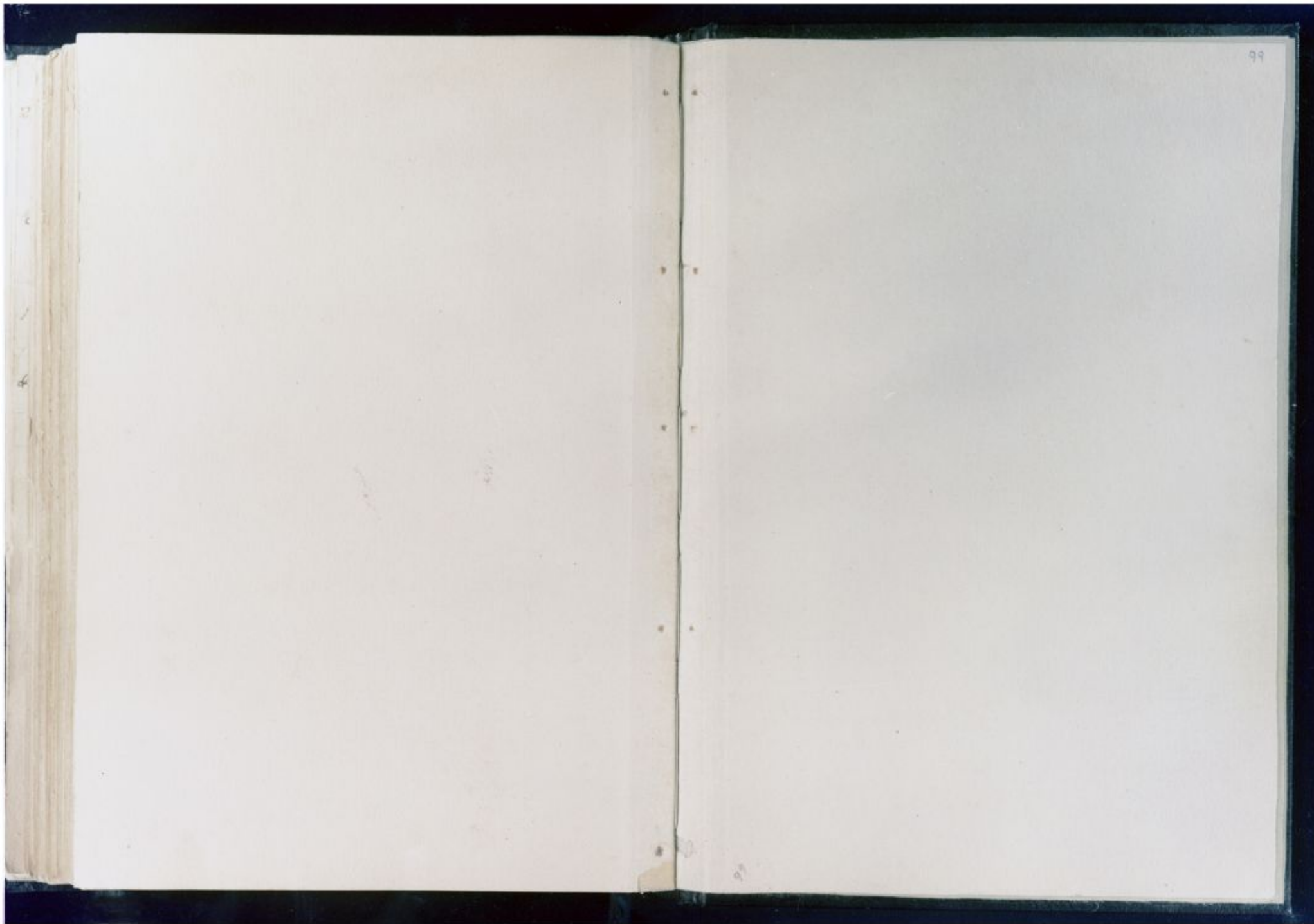
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For Ernest

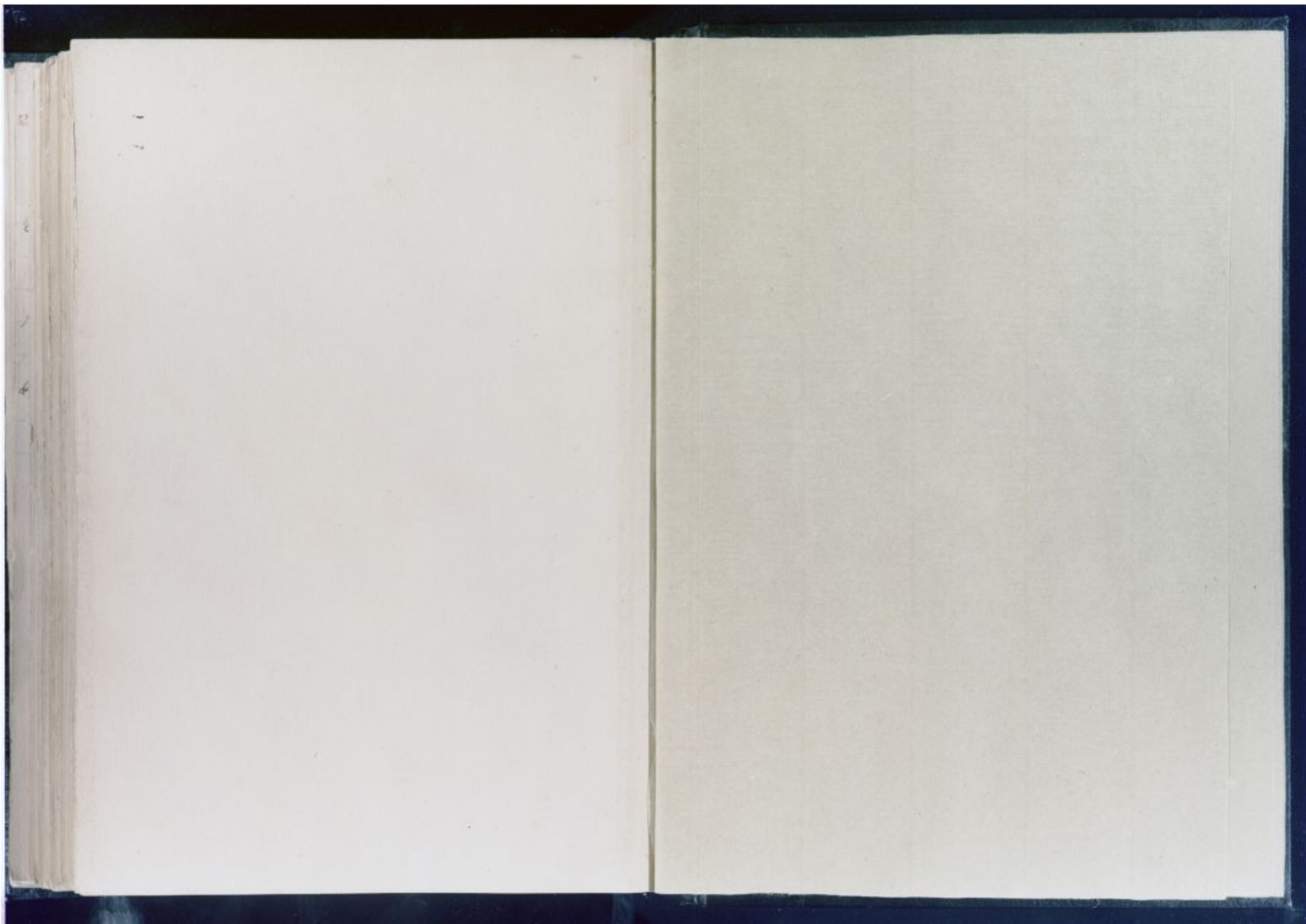
May be a  
happy one

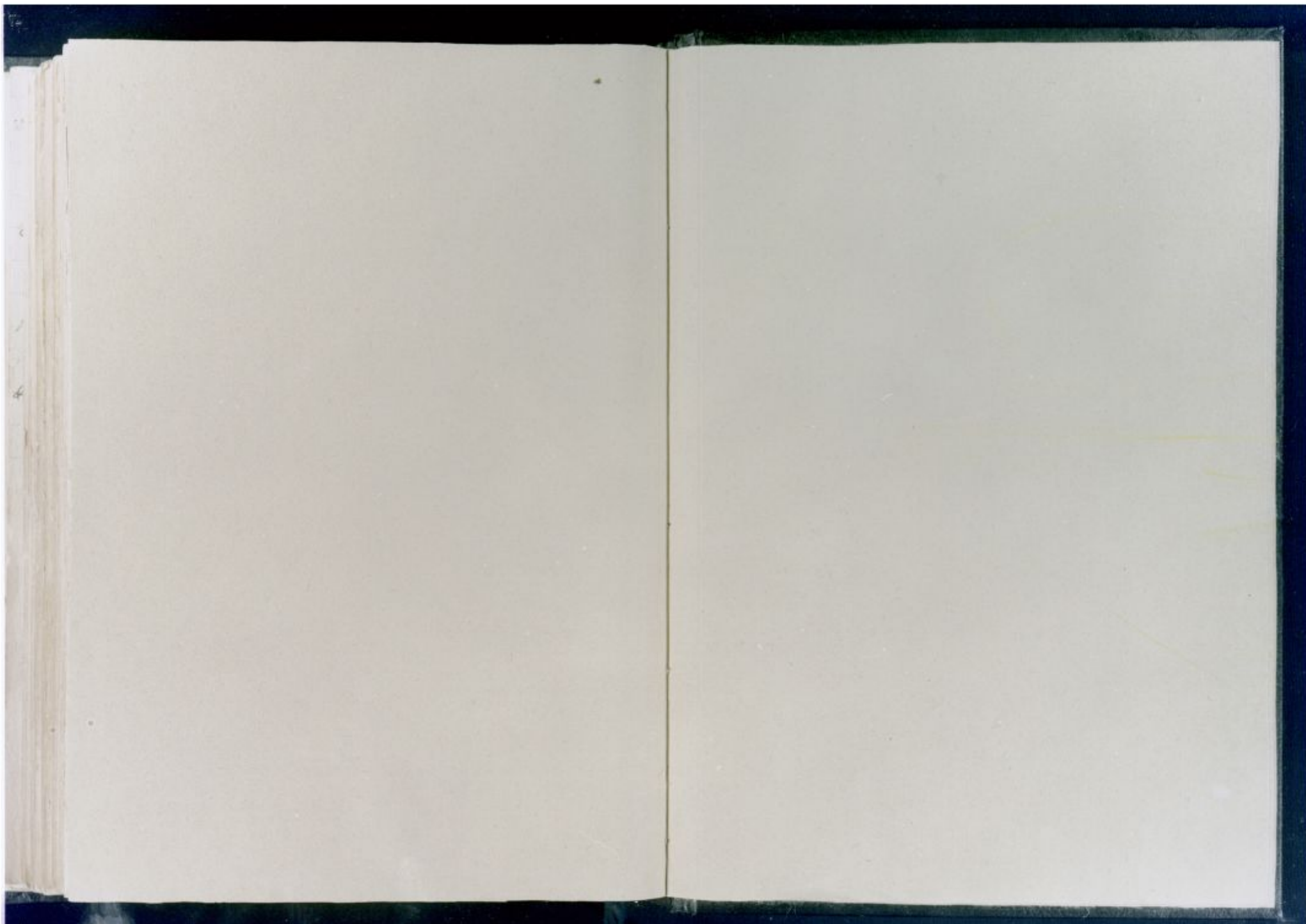


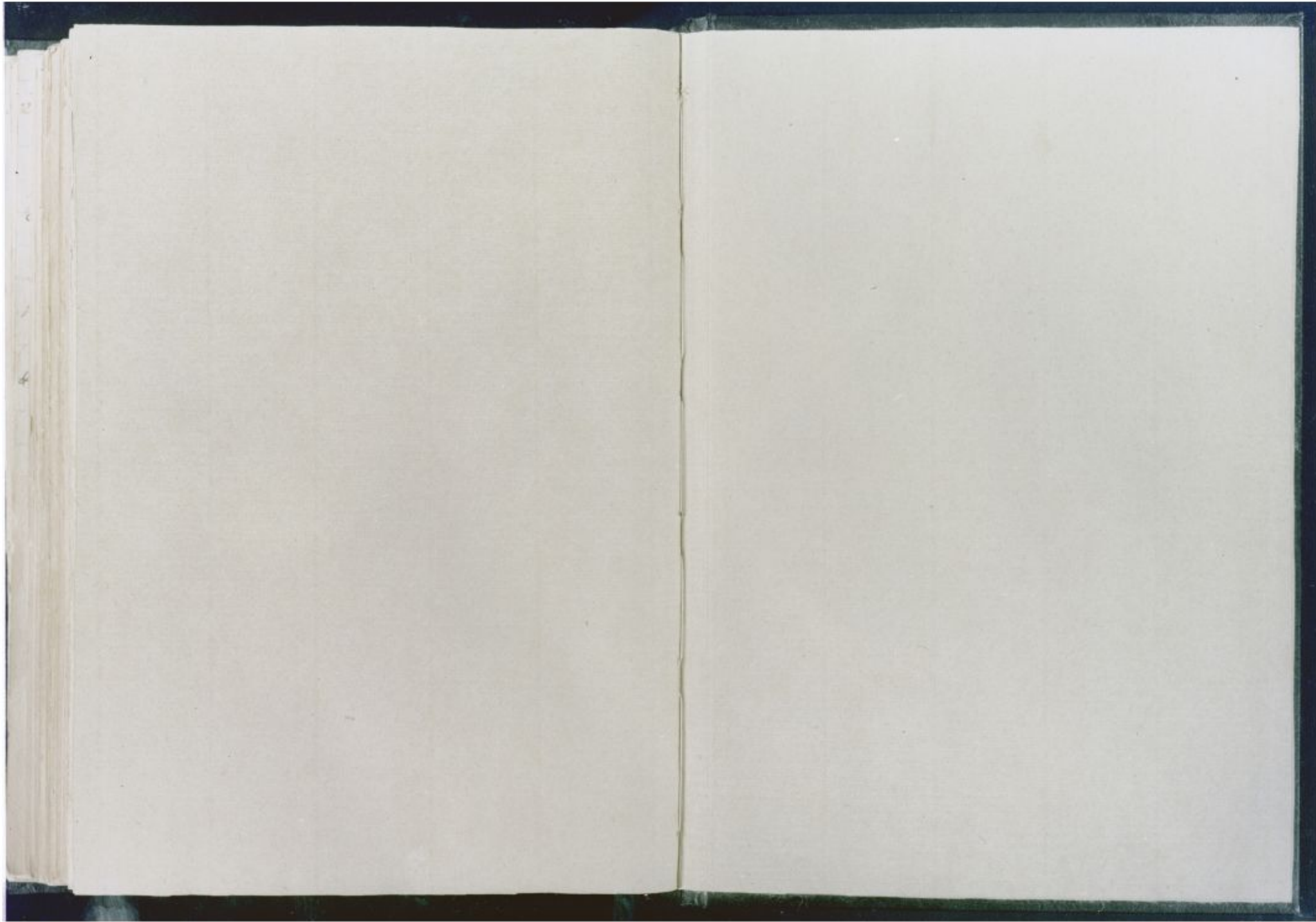


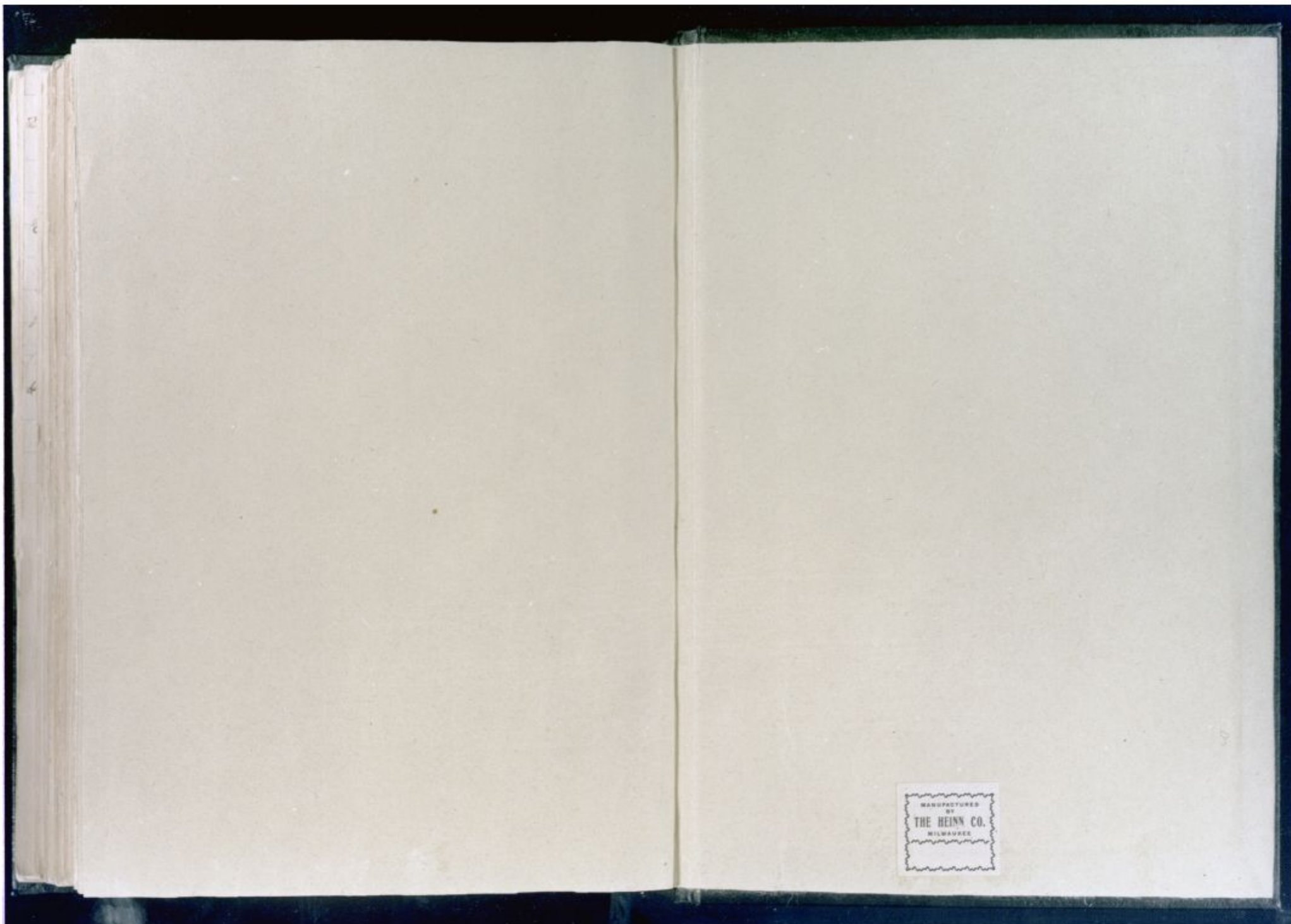


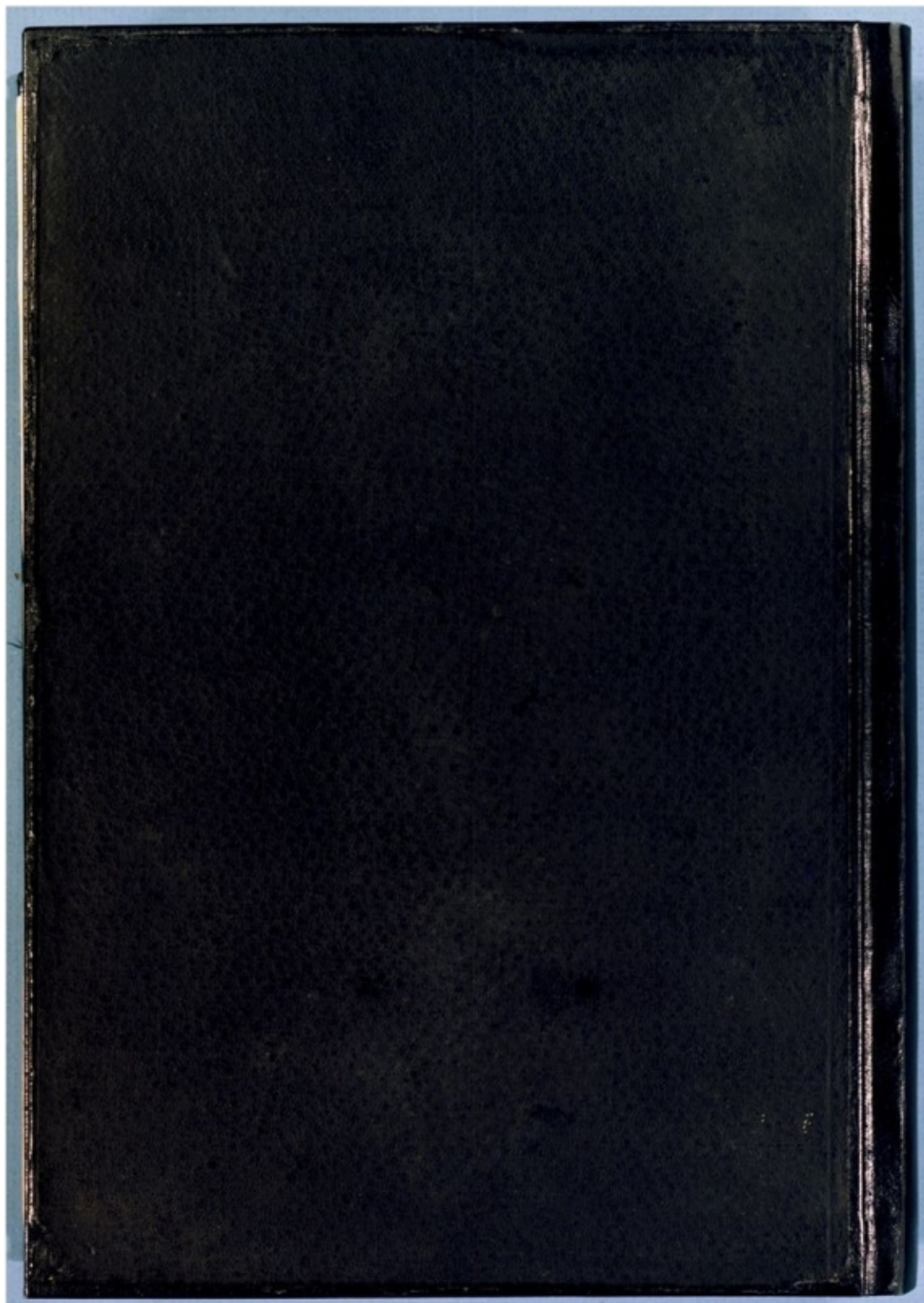












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