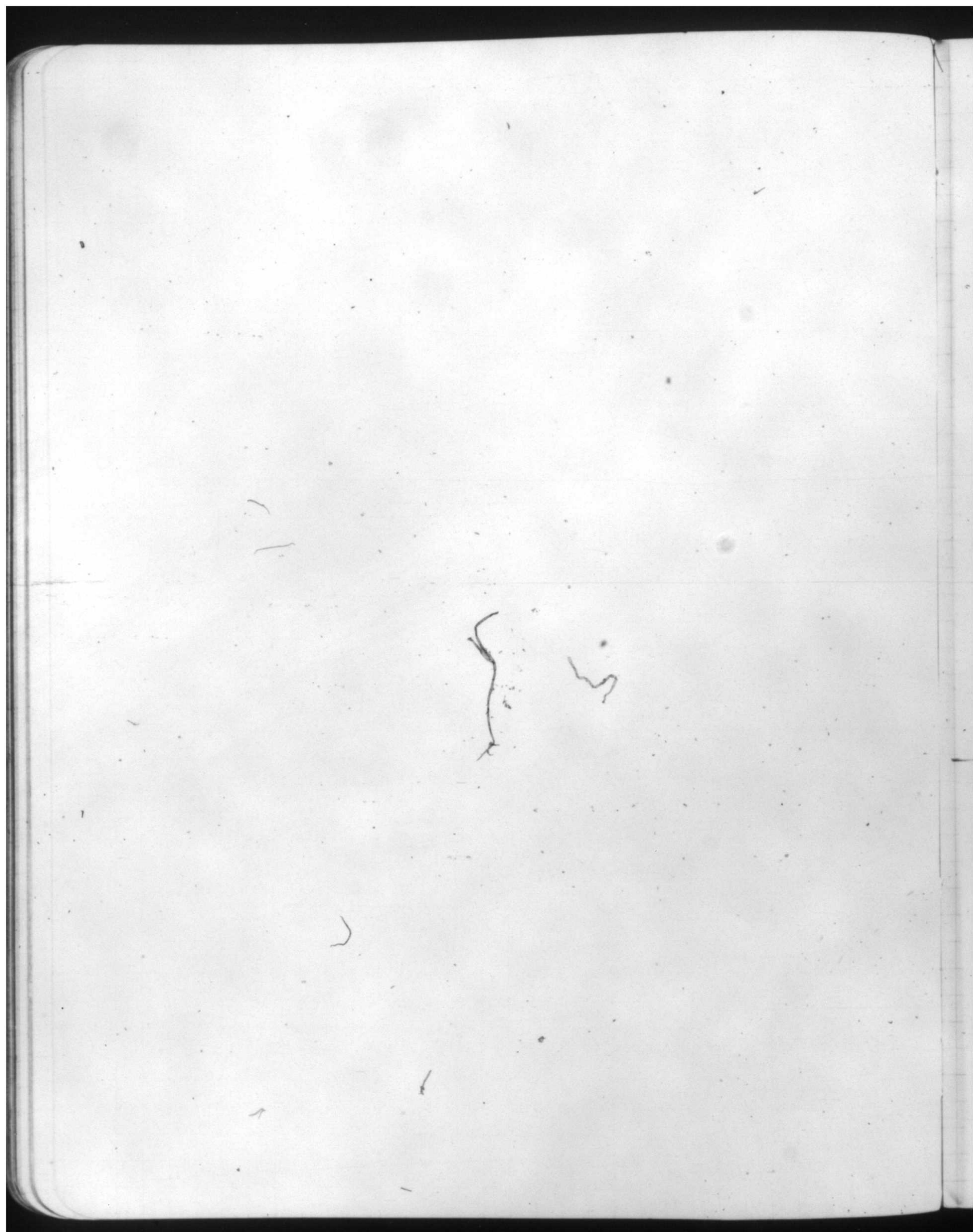


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Δ¹⁵ local under

5th — Success — on parallel

Much moving through
Scenes at the hole — probably
some: the watching for an
combination, & the thickness of
leaving, however, and could be
the last.

due to the fact that

single person — one of the
I think I can't remember exactly the
other of some man, not actually
crossed, of whom I have the

Δ^{12} level Funder

5th — Success — on parallel line

... of ...

Much moving, through ...

Seems in the whole ...

... the ...

... the ...

... the ...

... the ...

The ...

The ...

" ...

(...) the

... of some man, not actually
crowned, of whom I said "He

4th deal Funder

5th — Success — on point of view

Much moving, through

Seems in the whole — pretty good

game: the watching for an — all
combination, & the trickiness of
playing — — — — —
we lost.

The other — — — — —

... of ... — — — — —
... — — — — —
... of some man, not actually
crowned, of whom I said "He

Δ¹¹ - level Failed

5th — Success — on

Much moving

Seams in the whole

ground: the watching for

combined use, & the

growing columns

are sent. W

Δ¹¹-level Failed

5th — Success — on

Much snowing

Seems in the whole

ground: the watching for

combination, & the

leaving others

are alert. W

Δ¹². level Failed

5¹² — Success — on

Much missing

Seems on the whole a

game. The watching for

combined here, & the

blowing columns are

are silent. W

ess - on peristaltic

it appeared to be
moving throughout...

hole or part by going

thing for an a.s. = 11

, & the thickness of

was a small curved layer

is - on perillin etc

it appeared as if
moving throughout...

like a pretty good

thing for an as = 11

, & the thickness of

was a lot more high

continued on, & the
dear friends
are alert.

die of. I think
I have the
a great dream -
I think - that
other of, I see man
crowned, of which

Combined with, 4. The

meant

myth driven

Other of same name

crowned, of which

was a great credit to her

27. I was very much
pleased to hear of
you - one of Julia's friends
remembering exactly the
man, not exactly
of whom I said "He

was a very early day
...
...
...
...
... of Julius Caesar
... the
... not actually
... I said "He

of Julius Caesar

resemble directly the

man, not actually
of whom I said "He

of whom I said "He

Δ^{12} - dead - 1000

5^{12} - Success - on point 10 mile

at 1000 ft

Much rising, through

Seems on the whole a part of good

land: the best thing for an

combination, the thickness of

the land is not much

the land



the 1st of the 1000 ft

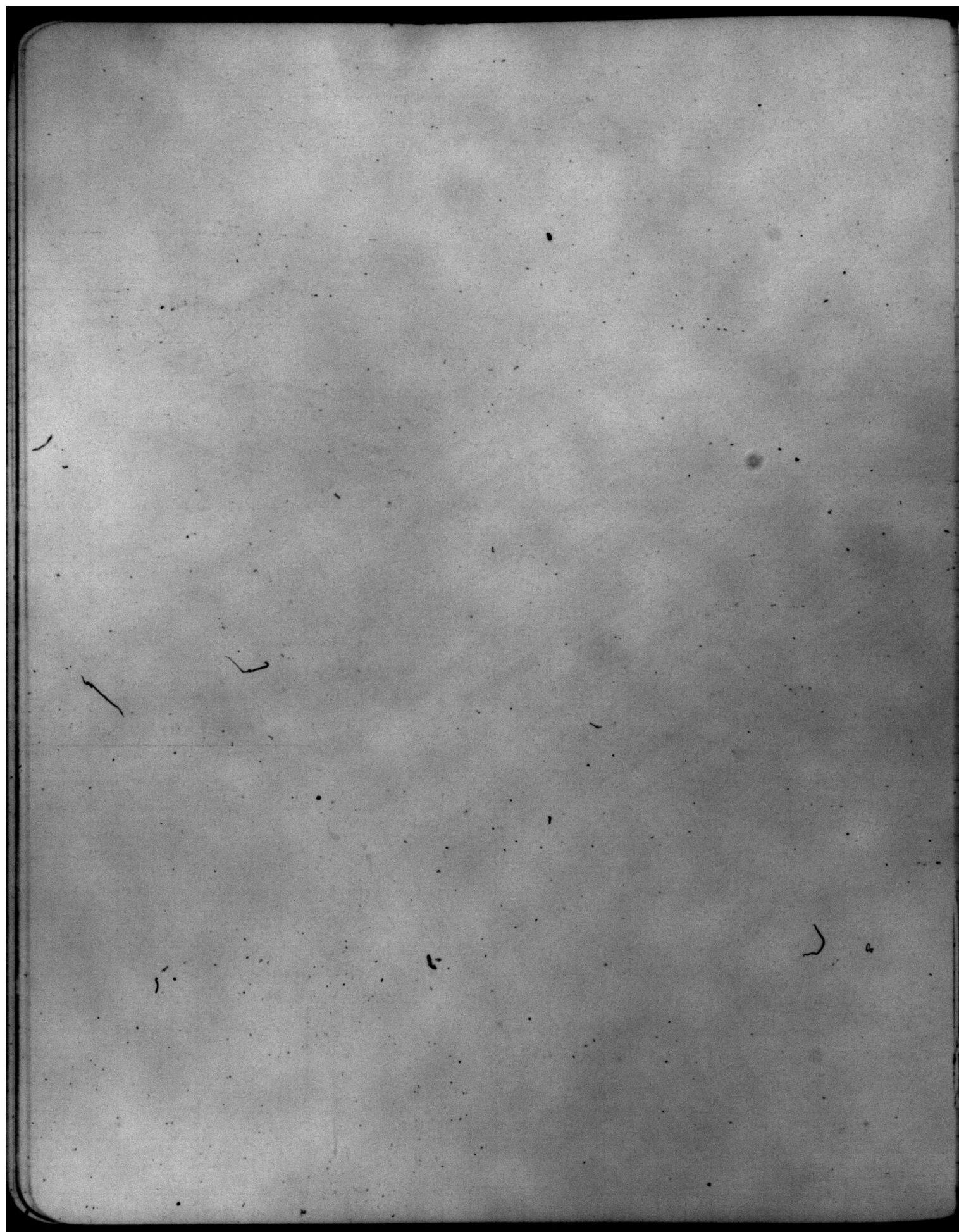
1000 ft

people - 1000 ft of the 1000 ft

1000 ft - 1000 ft

the 1000 ft, not actually

exposed, of which I saw 1000 ft



was once a busy man of affairs.

Again I cannot think of the name.

There was also a
... .. was
... ..
... ..

... ..
... ..
... ..

Note of the meeting the
... .. the murder of
... .. should lead to the execution
... .. with a P.P.
to

Was of James
Dwyer and G.E. Jones? Etc

was used in being the way of power
Again I cannot think of the name

There was also a ... in which
I was writing my ...
in some way - as Poll ... us,
I seem to remember.

The name of the ...
... but ...
... side,

Note: for meeting the Gods have ...
... the under of ...
... to the execution
of ... with O.P.V. work
to ...

Now, what of Beaulieu, James
Dreyer, and G.C. Jones? Etc.

was used in being there any of them
Again I cannot think of the meaning

There was also a small stream in which
I was writing my diary. It
is now dry - as Paul says, it was
not meant to be remembered.

The second part of the manuscript
is in the form of a letter to the
author of the first part.

Note: In meeting the Gods have seen
the end of the world of the world
(which should lead to the resurrection
of the world) with O.P. I. S. work
to the world.

Not what of Beaulieu, James
Dreyer and G. C. Jones? L. E. C.

was used a long time ago of course

Again I cannot think of the name

There was also a ... in which
... was used by ...

... - ...

... to remember.

... ..

... ..

... ..

Note: ... the Gods have ...

... the ... of ...

(which should lead to the execution

of ...) with ... work

to ...

What about ... James
... and ...? L & Co

was more a thing than

Again I cannot think of

There was also a time

I myself was worried by

in some way - as P.

I cannot remember

But I am not sure

that I am not

that I am not

was more a heavy burden

Again I cannot think of

There was also a great deal

I myself was worried by

in some way - as P.

I cannot remember

the winter of 1891

the winter of 1892

the winter of 1893

any near any of these
think of the present
- much I am in which
asserting my King. If
- as Poet is strong us,
member,
with no clear as has been
ist, but it is clear if
- can make

any part any of these
think of the name
- and I mean in which
asserting my thing, but
- as Post is a tragedy,
member,
it is clear as has been
ist, but it is clear
- and I

any more any of these
think of the present
a world of pain in which
asserting my kingdom
as Paul is asking us,
member,
it is clear as has been
it, but it is clear of
when made

I have nearly the Gods
of the world the number
which should lead to
of the world with
to vindicate me.

Now, what of Beane
Dwyer and G.C. Jo

I am in great haste.
I have written the Gods
showing at the murder
which should lead to
of my column) with
to vindicate me.
Now what of Beaver
Dykes, and G.C. Jo

but the idea of
circumstances,

The Gods have sign-
ed a number of M. P. Scotti
dead to the recent in-
jury) with O.P.V.'s work
on.

of Beinebrook, James
and G.C. Jones? L.F. Co

but the idea of
"circumstances",

The Gods have sign-
a murder of Mattozzi
led to the recent
(with O.P.V. work
me.

of Beaulieu, James
and G.C. Jones? L.F.C.

was under a heavy burden of grief
Again I cannot think of the man

There are three men in the room in which
Trigg was working, and they help
in some way - or Paul is working as
before to remember.

The man who is now in the room
off in the hall. Let me know
if you can find him.

Note - I am pretty sure the Gods have
been the cause of the murder of Paul Trigg
which should lead to the execution
of Miss Trigg with O.P.V. work
to vindicate her.

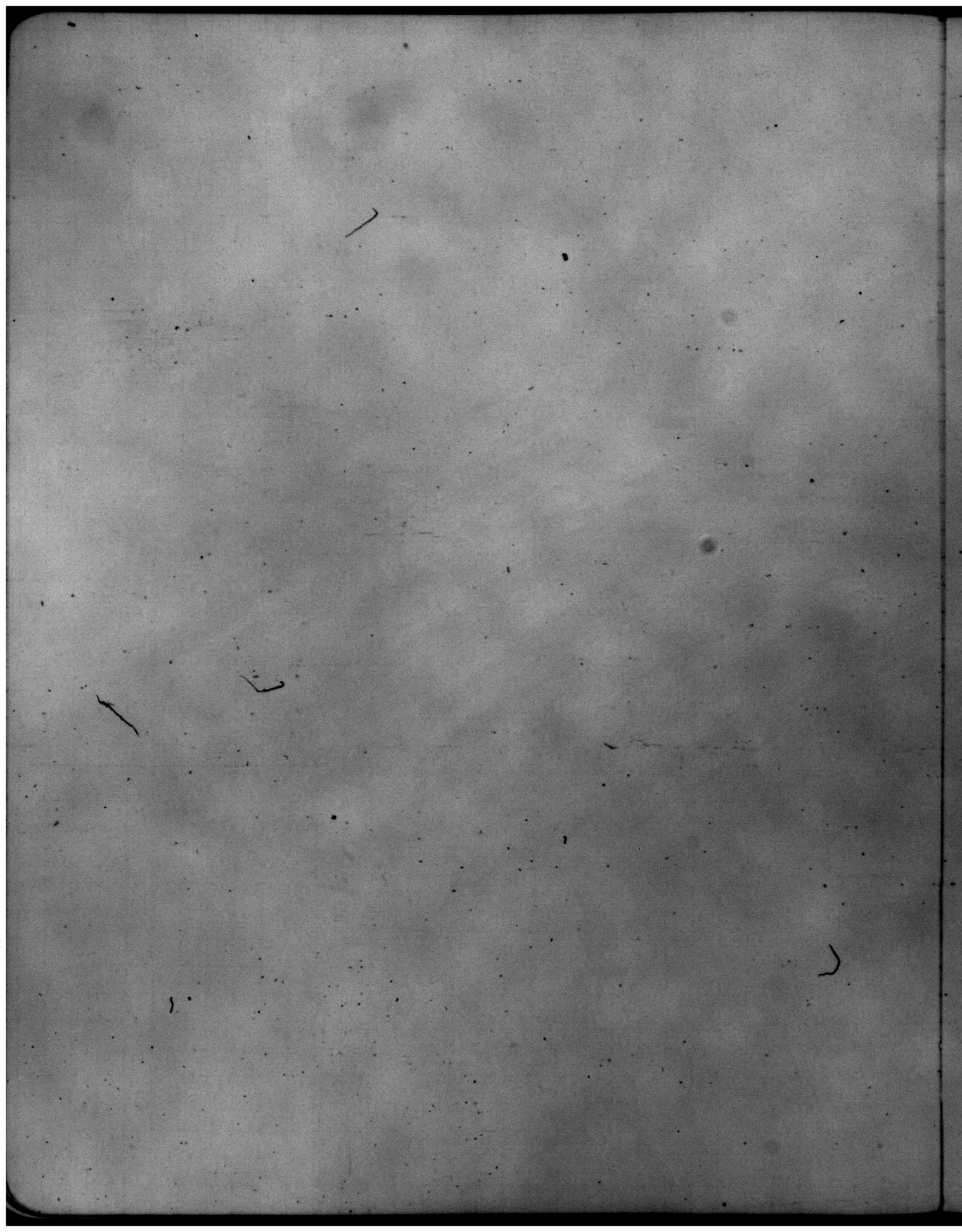
Now, what of Bevelbrook, James
Dwyler, and G.E. Jones? ETC

was under a heavy weight of sorrow
(Again I cannot think of the name)
There was also a certain amount of which
tragedy was a result of my being left
in some way - a Post Office Magistrate,
I think a friend of mine.

The matter of the ...
of the ...
in the ...

Note - But really the Gods have ...
the ... of the ...
(which should lead to the ...
of ... with a P.V. work
to ...)

Now what of Beaulieu, James
Dwyer and G.E. Jones? ETC



Being uncertain of the present
of the subject of the (a number
of letters is understood that

the subject of the letters is
intended for personally examining
directly. I request you
to write a letter to this

(1) The letter is intended to
show it is being to the present
of the subject of the letters
the founder (and a benefactor
and it present interest

Sir,

Being much interested in the

history of the West (a number

of articles in the Standard

of the 10th inst.) and otherwise

interested in the ~~present~~ circumstances

of the West, I request you

to send me a copy of the

Standard.

(1) I have received of

the Standard the first

of the Standard

the Standard (and a benefit

of the Standard

of the Standard

Very much more than the present
of the [unclear] [unclear] (number

of the [unclear] [unclear] of the
[unclear] [unclear] and otherwise
inhibited from ~~personally~~ examining
[unclear] [unclear] I suggest you
[unclear] [unclear] to [unclear]

(1) He has been accused of
[unclear] [unclear] to the present
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] the funds (and a benefit
[unclear] [unclear] it present administered

Mr.

Very much

of the

the

the

the

the

by the present
Library (a number
unknown) and the
city) and otherwise
~~personally~~ examined
I request you

13. (a member
of the
) and otherwise
fully communicating
1. request for

directly to the

Co. being the only one

free.

(1) He has been

deliberately

of death.

the form

of a trust at

Dear Mr. [illegible]

Enclosed are [illegible]

Yours truly,

(1) He has been [illegible]

deliberately [illegible]

of [illegible]

Yours

the [illegible]

trust it [illegible]

Dear Mr. [illegible]

Enclosed find [illegible]

Yours truly [illegible]

(1) He has been [illegible]

indebtedly [illegible]

of [illegible]

the [illegible]

trust it [illegible]

I request you

to send to me

enclosed if

any to the point

of the line

middle (and a beneficent

present administered

I suggest you

to the

success if

ing to the point

to the

middle (and a beneficiary)

present administration

Free.

(1) He has been well

delivered at the

of the

the

must at the

by him.

(1) The law has been well

delivered to the public

of the State

the form

of a trust at the

by law

occurred in
ing to the point
of the (and a beneficial
result administered

accused of
ing to the point
of the (and a beneficial
ment administered

accused of
ing to the parent
... (and a beneficial
... administered

Aug 20

Very much of the same kind
of the 17th. (I think) (a member
of the committee) that the
committee had not yet
submitted the plan. However
they had not yet decided
to have the committee to
be the same as the one
of the 17th.

(1) The plan was revised up.
The plan was revised up to the point
of the 17th. (I think) (a member
of the committee) that the
committee had not yet
submitted the plan. However
they had not yet decided
to have the committee to
be the same as the one
of the 17th.

3

(2) The growth of this change is
such that it is highly unintentionally
unlikely to be true; the well known
of the fact that a large number of
offer an alternative interpretation
of the alleged facts.

(3) The principal facts in question
are as follows:

Mr. George Cecil Jones

has been granted a 1000

acres of land in the county of

Wiltshire, & the direct line

to the right society (the
United Order of the Golden

Order), whose most typical

(2) The grounds of this charge is
such that it is all open undoubtedly
undoubtedly to be true; the well known
by Mr. Jones therefore expects him to
offer an alternative interpretation
of the alleged facts.

(3) The principal facts in question
are as follows:

Mr. George Carl Jones
is acquainted with Mr.
[unclear] who is the manager of the
[unclear] in the [unclear] of
[unclear] + introduced him
to the [unclear] Society (the
[unclear] Order of the [unclear]
[unclear]) whose main object

(2) The grant of this charge is
such that it will be undoubtedly
unlikely to be true; The well known
fact that Mr. Jones therefore has to
offer an alternative interpretation
of the historical facts.

(3) The principal facts in question
are as follows:

Mr. George Carl Jones
{ some acquaintance with the
{ facts of the case, and
{ introduced him
to a secret society (the
{ Order of the Golden
{ Dawn) whose motto is

(2) The gravity of this has
such that it would seem
unlikely to be true; the
of the fact therefore may
offer an alternative interpretation
of the anticipated fact.

(3) The principal facts are
as follows:

Mr. George Cecil

(2) The gravity of this has
been that it would seem
unlikely to be true; The
if we have therefore
offer an alternative interpretation
of the materialist point of view.

(3) The principal facts are
as follows:

(a) Mr. George Cecil

(2) The gravity of this is
such that it will prove
unlikely to be true; The
of Mr Jones therefore may
offer an alternative interpretation
of the actual content of the

(3) The principal facts are
as follows:

(a) Mr George Cecil

the of this charge is
to show been undoubtedly
for time; The well known
as therefore give time to
tentative interpretation
of established facts.

of facts in question
follows:

Mr. George Cecil Jones

and with the

...
... of this charge is
... well known antediluvially
... time; the well known
... therefore give him to
... interpretation
... facts.

... facts in question
... follow:

Mr George Cecil Jones

... with ...

type of this charge is
to be given antedatingly
for time; The well known
as therefore give time to
time and interpretation
of historical facts.

of facts in question
follows:

Mr. George Cecil Jones

last night 1st

of the most important facts.

1) The principal facts are as follows:

(a) Mr. George Cecil I.

became acquainted with

11.10.1910

London, in 1910

1913, I introduced

to a secret society

the Order of

Dawn) whose

of the actual facts.

The principal facts are as follows:

(1) Mr. George Cecil I.

became acquainted with

who is now

in the

introduced

to a secret society

the Order of

Dawn) whose

of the actual facts.

The principal facts are as follows:

(1) Mr. George Cecil I.

became acquainted with

Mr. I. in 1904, in New York

City, and introduced

to a secret society

known as the Order of

Dawn) whose members

...
...
... facts.

... facts are questioned
...
... follows:

... George Cecil Jones.

... acquainted with the
...
... only in the summer of

... 1938, + introduced him

... secret society (the

... Order of the Golden

...) whose motto is

totalitarian facts.

of facts in question
follows:

Mr George Cecil Jones.

was acquainted with Mr.
Cecil Jones for some years prior to June
only in the autumn of

1938, + introduced him

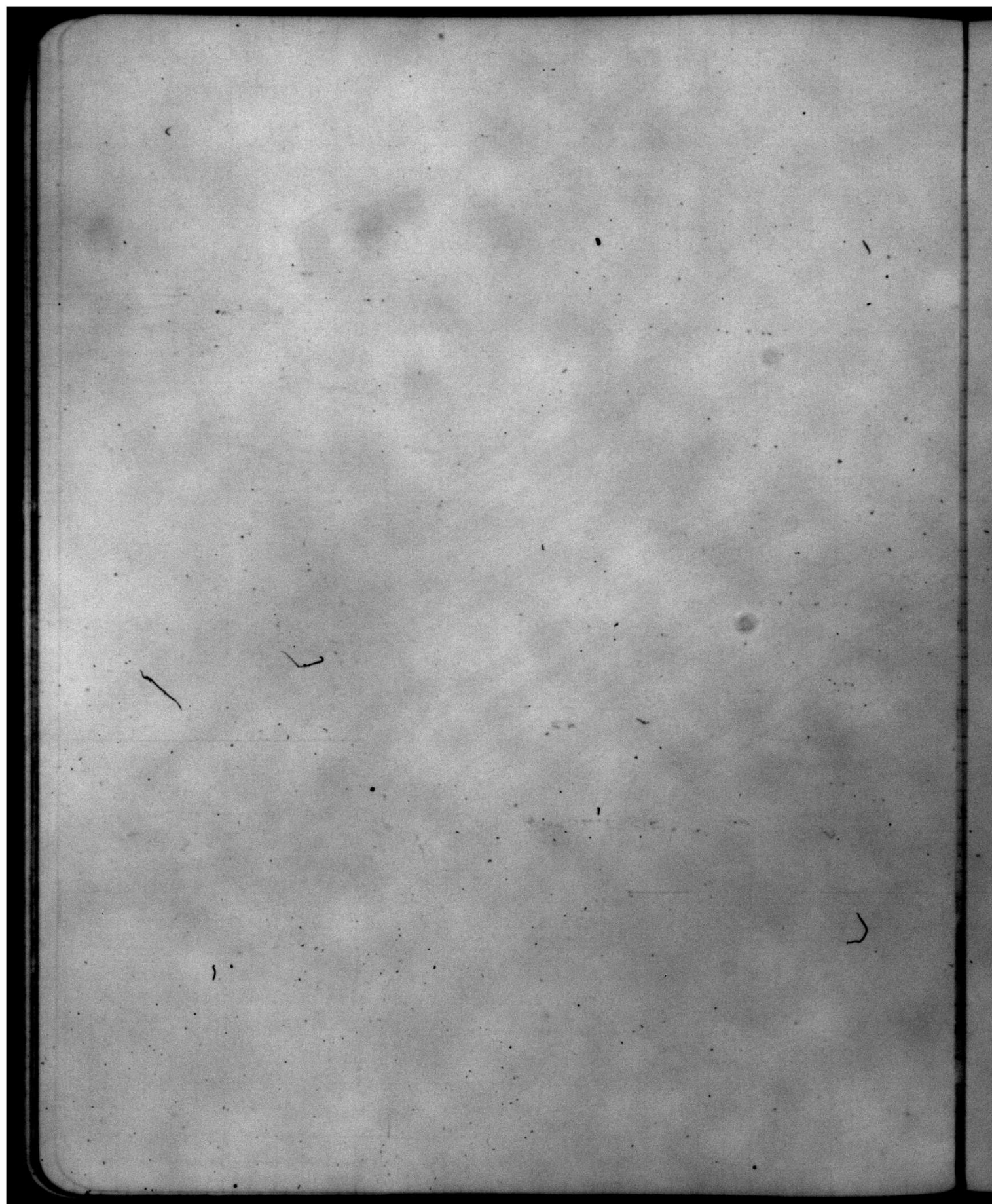
to a secret society (the
British Order of the Golden

Dawn) whose main object

3) The facts in question
are as follows:

Mr. George C. C. Jones

to a secret society (The
Initiation Order of the White
Dance) whose motto is



was the State Department of Criminal
Justice.

(b) The Lord, having long been in
this State, he was the one who
first brought it to the attention
of the State Department.

The Lord, who was then
in the State Department,
was the one who
first brought it to the attention
of the State Department.

The Lord, who was then
in the State Department,
was the one who
first brought it to the attention
of the State Department.

The Lord, who was then
in the State Department,
was the one who
first brought it to the attention
of the State Department.

The Lord, who was then
in the State Department,
was the one who
first brought it to the attention
of the State Department.

was the study and use of Ceremonial
Magic.

(b) Mr. Jones, holding high rank in
this Order, procured the material
of the family to it on November
17, 1877.

(c) The two men worked constantly
together at the location of
~~the~~ ^{etc} ~~the~~ ^{and} ~~the~~ ^{and}
~~and~~ wherever circumstances
permitted, for many years.

(d) In September and October
1878, the two men reconstituted
the Order, which had
become disorganized,

was the study and use of Chemical
Magic.

(b) Mr. Jones, holding high rank in
the Order, procured the material
of the ceremony to it on November
18, 1892.

(c) The two men were constantly
together at the execution of
~~the ceremony~~ etc
~~and~~ wherever circumstances
permitted, for many years.
(In September and October)
1906, Jones reconstituted
the Order, which had
become disorganized,

was the study of
Magic.

(b) Mr. Jones, holding
this view, proc-
ed. Mr. Crowley

18, 1898

(c) The two men
gathered at the

was the study of
Magic.

(b) Mr. Jones, holding
the title of
of the
18, 18, 18, 18
The two men
together at the

was the study of
Magic.

(b) Mr Jones, holding
this Order, proc
of Mr. Crowley

10, 1898

(c) The two men
gathered at the

... of ...

... to ...
... long ...

... the ...
... to it on ...

... worked ...
... location of ...
etc

house of Cromwell

oldenburgh house in

procured the invitation
by it on the 11th

was worked constructively
the location of
etc

~~Order~~ demand

~~and~~ wherever

permitted, for

September

1906

The Order

became dis

~~was~~ removed

~~and~~ wherever

permitted, for

September

1906

The Order

became dis

~~James~~

~~and~~ wherever

permitted, for

September

1906

The Order

became dis

in a... institution
...
... etc
... ~~and~~ ...
... circumstances
... for many years.
... and October
... reconstituted
... which had
... organized,
23

was reported constantly
to the attention of
etc
~~demons, and~~
however circumstances
it did for many years.
September and October
6. By reconstituted
Driver, which had
be disorganized,
23

...and will constantly
be the exception of
etc.
~~decisions~~, and ~~unusual~~
various circumstances
that for many years.
October and October
6th ... resubstituted
Order, which had
be disorganized,
23

was the story of the life of Lawrence
Magee.

(b) Mr. Jones, holding high rank in
the Order, became the initiator
of the Order in the city of
17, 2, 18

c. In the same year, and with
the same intention of
etc

~~the Order~~, and

and wherever circumstances
permitted it, in many years.

In 1846, the Order, and all the
other branches, were reconstituted

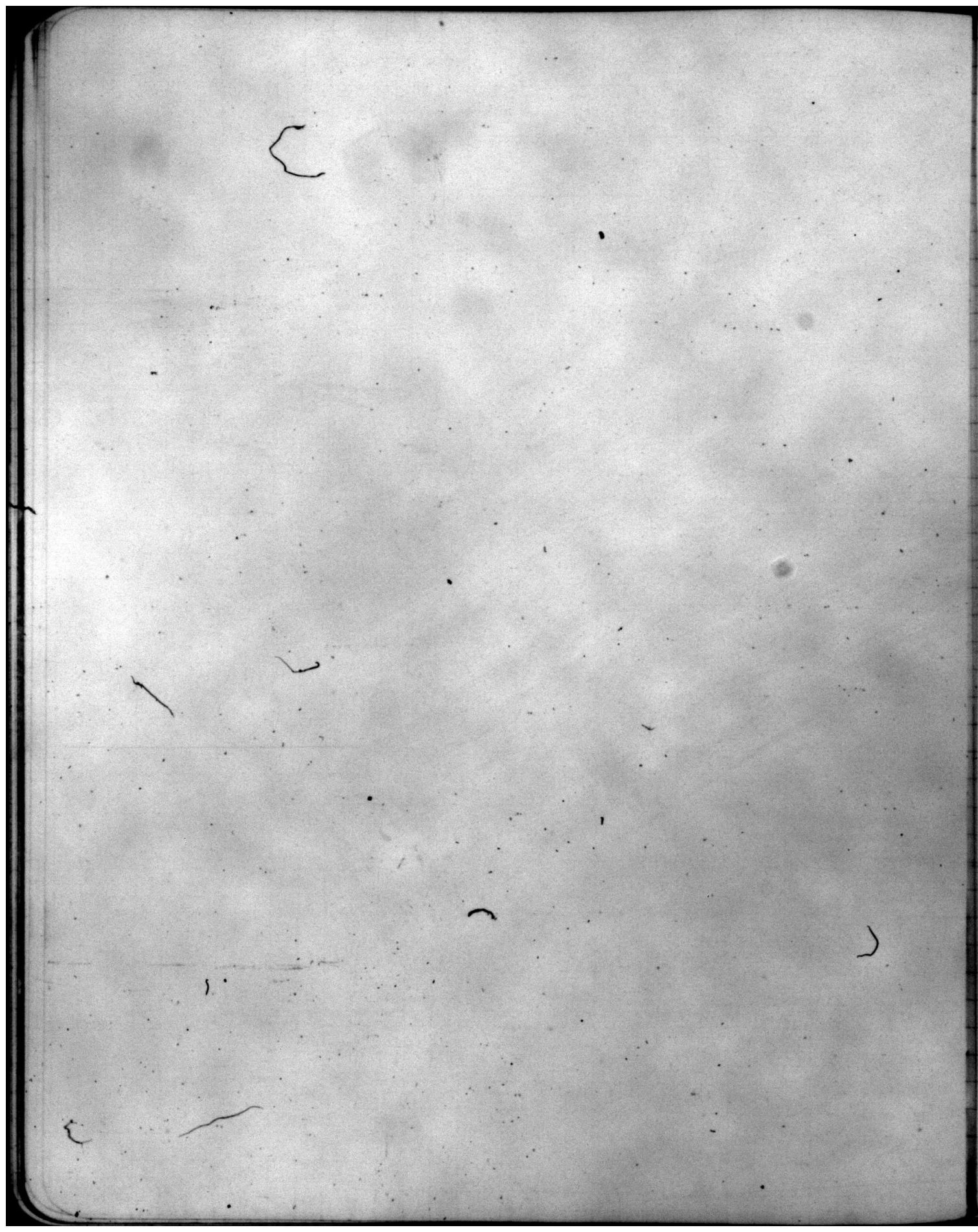
the Order, which had
become disorganized,

was the study of the art of Ceremonial
Magic.

(b) The Lines, holding high rank in
the Order, observed the rule
of the Order to it in the year
1712.

c. In this manner, the constant
system of the Order, for
the purpose of the Order, etc.

and wherever circumstances
permitted, for many years.
In the 18th and 19th
centuries, the Order, which had
become disorganized,



owing to the disgrace of its former
chief. But in 1844, the Indians
~~the~~ ^{which} surrounded the House of Congress

(1844) when two persons claiming
authority in the Order were
sent to travel southward for 7
or 8 years respectively.

(2) In 1844 Mr. Jones brought
a letter from the Order.

The looking glass which (on
her plucking) had accused him
of wrongdoing.

He being found that the
label was to this effect, and
was justified.

owing to the disgrace of its former
chief, Mr. S. Biddell Martin, and
the ^{such} scandal at the House of Lords
(1901) when two prisoners claiming
nobility in the Order were
sent to penal servitude for 7
to 14 years respectively.

(5) In April 1911 Mr. Jones brought
an action for libel against

The Morning Star which (on
his pleading) had accused him
of sedition.

The Jury found that the
libel was to this effect, and
was justified.

owing to the disgrace of its former
chief, Mr. S. Biddell Matthews, and
the ^{high} standards of the House of Commons
(1901) when two persons claiming
authority in the Order were
sent to prison for 7
and 4 years respectively.

(5) In April 1911 Mr. Jones brought
an action for libel against

The Evening Star which (on
his findings) had caused him
great indignity.

The Jury found that the
libel was to this effect, and
was justified.

owing to the disgrace of its former
chief, Mr. S. Biddell Martin, and
the ^{such} scandalous case (1875) when two persons claiming
authority in the Order were
sent to prison for 7
years respectively.

(S) In June 1911 Mr. Jones brought
an action for libel against

The Morning Star which (on
his findings) had accused him
of sodomy.

The Jury found that the
libel was to this effect, and
was justified.

owing to the disgrace
chief, Mr. S. Biddell
H. such
~~the~~, standards as the
(1904) when two
and twenty in the
out to penal servi
4 years in the

(C) 1911. Mr.

owing to the disgrace
chief, Mr. S. Biddell
the ^{such} standards as the
(1904) when two
and twenty of the
sent to penal servitude
of 4 years or more

(2) 1911. M²

owing to the disgrace
chief, Mr. S. Biddell

~~the~~ such
scandals at the

(1901) when the

authorities in the

entire period since

4 years ago

(5) 1911. Mr

W

to grace of its former.

Biddell Matthews, and
as the House Case

two persons claiming

the Order were

and wrote for 7

respectfully.

711 Mr. Lones brought

for which again —

space of its frame.

Biddell Matthews and
as the House Case

two persons claiming

the Order were

sentenced for 7

months.

711 Mr. Lanes brought

for trial again —

to grace of its former.

Biddell Matthews and
as the House of

two persons claiming

the Order were

and were for 7

respectively.

711 Mr. Jones brought

for which again —

(C) June 1976. M₂

The looking glass
has (handing) in

2. 7. 1904.

The Survey from
label was to the
... just before

(K 1) April 1911. M²

an action for

The looking of

her (headings)

of, and

The Jury for

Abel was to

was just

(K 1) April 1911. Mr

on return for

The looking of

his pleadings)

of, ordinary.

The Jury for

Abel was to

was just by

1911 Mr. L. L. L. brought
for trial by me —
my class, which (on
line) had accused him
of being.

Jury found that the
was to this effect, and
justified.

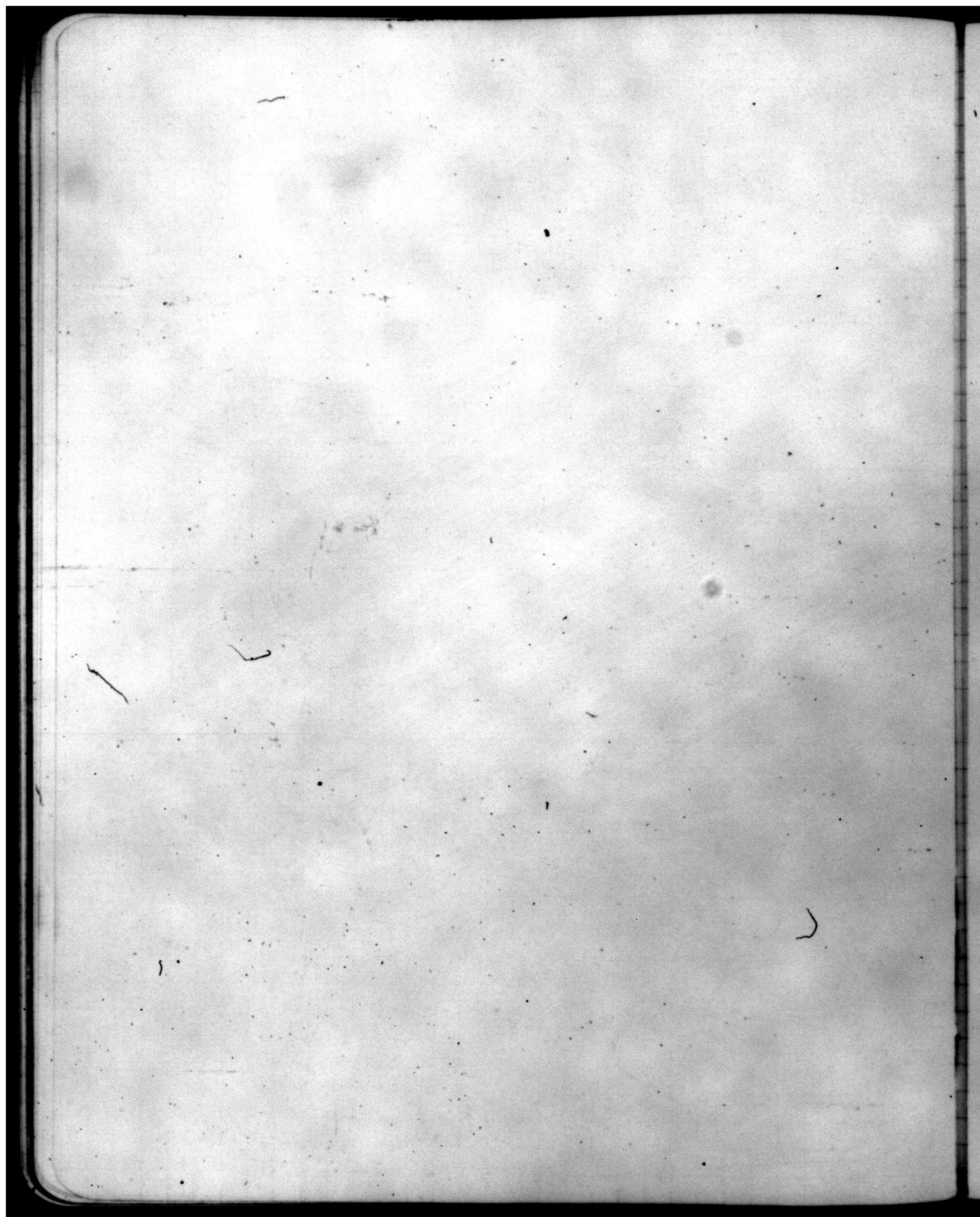
1911 Mr. L. L. L. brought
a box filled with
my glass which (for
long) had accused him
long.

Jury found that the
was to this effect, and
justified.

owing to the absence of its former
chief, Mr. Muddell Matthews, and
the ~~fact~~ ^{fact} found in the above case
(1901) when two persons claiming
authorities in the Order were
sent to prison respectively for 7
and 1 year respectively.

(2) In 1911 Mr. Jones brought
a petition for relief against
the looking glass which (on
his flanking) had caused some
of the members.

The Jury found that the
label was to this effect and
was justified.



(f) ~~Mr~~ Mr Jones attempted
at this time to ~~from~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{his} connexion
with the Order. Since December
1909 he has been inferior in rank to
some time previously, Mr.

E. A. Crowley had obtained

information that Mr Jones is trustee of the
estate of the late Mr. D. J. Charleston
secretly of a settlement of between
£5000 - £6000, himself
the whole of the
property, and that he had been
instructed to transfer some of the
property of the two trustees

(h) The settlement only came
into active operation in

(f) ~~Mr Jones~~ Mr Jones attempted
at the time of ~~his~~ ^{his} ~~transference~~
to ~~maintain~~ ^{if} his connexion

with the Order. Since December
1909 he had been working in such to
some time previously, viz.

E. C. Crawley had appointed

whom ~~that~~ Mr Jones ~~connected~~ with the
the ~~became~~ ~~the~~ ~~late~~ Mr O. ~~Cherstone~~
secret ~~chief~~ of a Settlement of between
£5,000 - £6,000, himself
the whole
bonds of
trustees, ~~beneficial~~ ~~trustees~~ at the
the ~~trustees~~ of the two Trustees

(h) The settlement only came
into active operation in

... his ...
... who in that ... Jones
... months ...
... ne of the ...
... secret chiefs of a Set
... who govern ...
... the whole ... \$5000.
... heads of ...
... intrudes, ...
... Jones ...
(67). This set
... with ...

... in the ...
... who in that ... James
... the ...
... of the ...
... chief of a ...
... who ...
... the whole ... \$5000.
...
...
...
...
...
(12). This set
... into ...

(f) ~~Mr Jones~~ Mr Jones

at this time, & from
to summering. Mrs. ^{of}

with the Order.

1909 he had been informed

(3) Some time before

E. S. Crowley to

that Mr Jones, co-ten

He became
the

(f) ~~Mr Jones~~ Mr Jones

at this time, & from
to running his

with the Order.

1909 he had been informed

(g) Some time previous

E. A. Crowley to

that Mr Jones continued

He became quite the Order

Dr. Jones attempted
to go from there forward,
of his connection.

Order. Since December
been informed in such to
be serving by, Mr.
and they had appointed
a co-trustee with the
Dr. Christensen

Dr. Jones attempted

to ~~go~~ ^{from} the ~~prison~~ ^{prison},
of his conviction.

Order. Since December
been informed in rank to
be serving by, Mr.

and had appointed

as co-trustee with the

Dr. Christman

... knowledge ...
... that ...
... become ...
... of the ...
... off a Settlement ...
... given ...
... whole ...
... 5000 ...
... other ...
... benefit ...
... 17 ...
(12) ...
... active ...

2. A. Crowley
has changed
his mind that the Jones co-line
with the became
e of the
secret diary of a Settlement
his given
the whole
buds
with rates
the
master
(12) his settlement
into active

now they had provided
as co-trustee with the
W. D. Oakesham
Settlement of between
£ 7600.00, himself
and other parties to
the settlement at the
direction of the two Trustees
settlement only came
active operation in

Curley had provided
as co-trustee with the
of Manchester
Settlement of between
r - £6000, himself
run the business to
the. The income at the
of the two Trustees
settlement only came
active operation in

(f) ~~Mr Jones~~ Mr Jones attempted
at this time to pass throughward,
to minimize his connexion
with the Order. Since December
1909 he had been infirm in health to
some extent & was recovering, etc.

E. A. Crowley had obtained
 from that Mrs Jones trustee with the
 name of the late Mr. D. J. Shears
 Secretaries of a Settlement of between
 £5000 & £6000, himself
 I estimate the trustees to
 be about 5 each some at the
 discretion of the trustees

(1c) The settlement only came into active operation in

A [It is intended that the [unclear] [unclear]
to handle the [unclear] in the [unclear]
of [unclear] [unclear], that his [unclear] [unclear]
will [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

A. [It is intended that this is to be a
to handle the Fund in the
of the General, that has
and and (possibly) for
in the fund and

A. [It is intended that [blank] should
be handled by [blank] in the [blank]
[blank] (Coxford, Kat. [blank]) [blank] and
[blank] and [blank] [blank]
[blank] [blank] [blank] [blank]

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A. [H. or enter led that he has no
to handle the [unclear]
if [unclear] legal, that he is a
and [unclear] and [unclear] perhaps
[unclear] and [unclear]
[unclear] and [unclear]

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8

A. [H. is contented that he has no
to handle the [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] that he is a
[unclear] and [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

8

that he has no right to believe
the Friend in the course
of, that his actions are good
perhaps
and I am sure
you will find

8

that his name is not a balance
the friend in the country
and that his actions have not
perhaps
been a very long time
in the country.

A - [It is intended that the ...
to handle the ...
...
...
...
...]

1916.

(i) Mr. Christman was elected to the
world's office in 1909, upon
which Mr. Christman took immediate
leave to break off his relations
with the members of the National
and returned his Trust to the

(ii) He has persistently opposed
the appointment
of a new trustee in the
National Trust, and has
been forced to resign.

A 7 He has added the present
account of the
administration of the Trust,
he has refused to communi-

1916.

(i) Mr. Johnston was struck with
moral failure in 1909, upon
which Mr. Jones took immediate
steps to break off his relations
with the members of the Fellowship
and retained his Trusteeship.

(ii) He has persistently opposed
the re-ward the appointment
of a new trustee in the death
of Mr. Johnston, and has
refused to resign.

A 7 He has hindered the present
account of the
administration of the Fund.
He has refused to communi-

1916.

(i) Mr. Christen was stricken with
moral sickness in 1919, upon
which Mr. Christen took immediate
steps to break off his relations
with the members of the Fund and
retained his Trust funds.

(ii) He has persistently opposed
and evaded the appointment
of a new member to the death
of Mr. Christen and has
refused to resign.

A 7 He has evaded the presentation
of an account of the
administration of the Fund.
He has refused to communi-

1906.

(i) Mr. Christy was struck
by a mortal illness in 1906
which Mr. Jones took
steps to break off his
with the intention of
but returned his Trust

(ii) He has persistent
wounded the appearance
of a new member in
Mr. Jones

1966.

(i) Mr. Christy was struck
by a mortal illness in 1966
which his friends took
steps to break off his
with the intention of
but returned his Trust

(ii) He has insisted by
a would be applicant
of a new trustee in
Mr. Christy

Christen was stricken with
a sickness in 1919, upon
which the Trustees took immediate
steps to break off his relations
with the Foundation. The Trustees
retained his Trusteeship,
has persistently opposed
his appointment
as a member in the South
West Foundation, and has

the same was stricken with
all sicknesses in 1919, after
which the Trustees took immediate
steps to break off ~~his~~ relations
with the University of the South
and retained his Trusteeship.
has persistently opposed
and the appointment
in the matter in the light
of the situation and has

but returned his letter
 (1) He has persistent
 in making the offer
 of a new winter
 Mr. Richardson
 refused to resign
 he has made
 of my account
 administration of
 He has refused

...to break off ...
...with the ...
...not returned his ...
(1) He has persistent ...
...wondered the ...
...most ...
...Mr. ...
...refused to resign ...
A 7 ...
...wondered ...
...account ...
...K ...
...refused

to break off his relations
with the Board of the Institution
and his Trustees, of
as persistent by opposed
and the appointment
was not made in the last
of the Institution, and has
asked to resign.

has made the present
account of the
administration of the Fund,
has refused to communi-

to break off his relations
a number of the following
toured his Trustees for
as persistent by opposed
added the appointment
most notice in the hall
of Robinson and has
not to resign.

has made the present
account of the
administration of the Fund,
has refused to communi-

1906.

(i) Mr. E. C. Stearns was struck with
mortal diseases in 1909, upon
which he took immediately
to break off his relations
with the friends of the Fund
and returned his Trusteeship.

(ii) He has persisted by appeal
to void the appointment
of a new trustee in the
trusteeship and has
refused to resign.

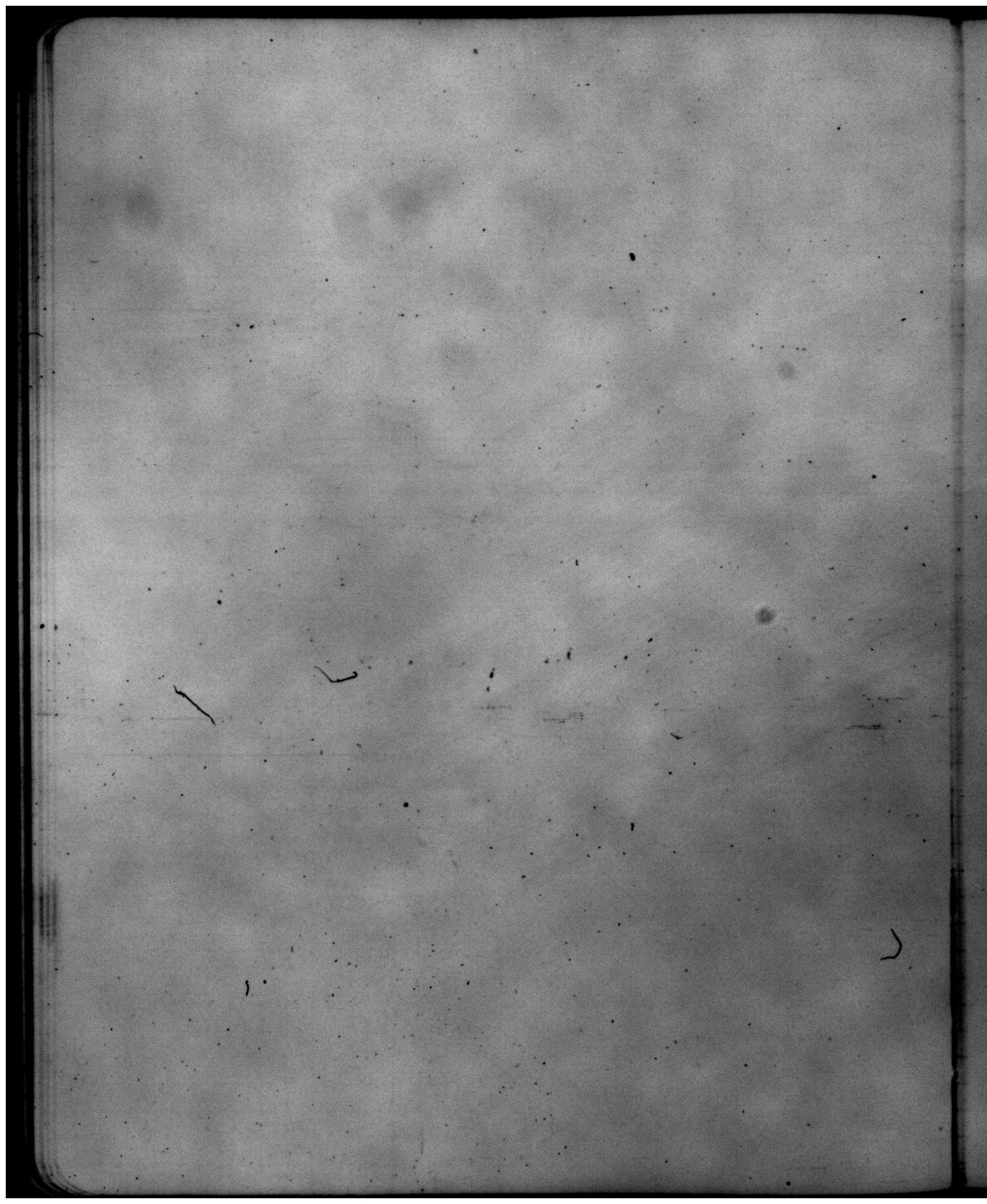
7 He has voided the present
account of the
administration of the Fund,
he has refused to concur

1916.

(i) Mr. Lake was struck with
mortal illness in 1919, upon
which the Board took immediate
steps to break off his relations
with the Trust, & - following
he retained his Trust property.

(ii) He has persisted by appeal
to would the affirmation
of a trust in the will
of Mr. Lake, and has
refused to resign.

7 He has asked the present
affirmation of the
existence of the Trust,
he has refused to incur



case in any way with the Trenchard,
whose absence from England
(as it was intended) sickness
and poverty have prevented
him without from taking legal
steps ~~to compel Mr. Jones~~
to enforce his rights.

(k) In March 1924 Mrs. Jones
heard from Professor Norman
Munk (M.A. ^{from 1912-1923} ~~lecturer~~
in Mathematics at Guy University
Washington D.C.) that
W. Bradley was lying seriously
ill in Paris, having undergone
two surgical operations, &
in immediate danger of
fatal stricture.

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whose absence from England
(we it was intended) sickness
and poverty have prevented
him but he is now taking legal
steps ~~to~~ to ~~enforce~~ to ~~his~~ enforce his rights.

(k) In March 1924 Mrs. Jones
recd from Professor Norman
Munk (M.A. Church, ^{from 1912-1923} ~~lecturer~~
in Mathematics at New University
(London S.A.) that
Mr. Bradley was lying seriously
ill in Paris, having undergone
two surgical operations, +
in immediate danger of
fatal stricture.

cate in any way with

whose absence from

leave it was intended

and possibly have

been without for

steps ~~conferred~~

to enforce

(k) In March 1924

sent from Prof

cate in any way with

whose absence from

leave it and later

and possibly have

him lent to the

steps ~~to~~ ~~surface~~

to surface

(k) In March 1924

sent from Prof

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have it as a matter

and possibly have

been without, for

steps ~~to~~ ~~enforced~~

to enforce

(k) In March 1924

sent from Prof

...with the Founder,

...from England
...animals, & others

...have inherited
...from taking legal

~~... Mr Jones to~~

... his rights.

1924. Mr Jones.

... Professor Norman

... 1912-1923

many with the Founder,

and from the planned
as individuals, and

they have permitted

others from taking legal

~~action~~ Mr Jones

enforce his rights.

1824. Mr Jones.

Professor Norman

from 1912-1923

March 1944

Letter from Prof

Mink (M.A. Case

in Mathematics

Department

Mr. C. G. Kelley

at Paris,

two surgical

in immediate

actual st

March 1944

Account from Prof

Mitchell (M.A. Case

in Mathematics

to be sent to the

Mr. C. G. Kelley in

Ch. in Paris,

two surgical

in immediate

actual st

March 1944

Letter from Prof

Mink (M.A. Case

in 1944

document

Mr. C. G. W.

Dr. E. Paris,

two surgical

in immediate

actual st

24 Mrs. Jones

Professor Norman

June 1912-1923

4. Church, ~~the~~ lecturer

was at Valley University

(near S. A.) that

he was lying seriously
ill; having undergone

several operations; +

little danger of

stratification.

24 miles
Professor Norman

June 1912-1923

4. Cough, ~~as~~ lecturer
at Yale University
(S. A.) that

was lying seriously
ill; having undergone

several operations; +

little danger of

strabismus.

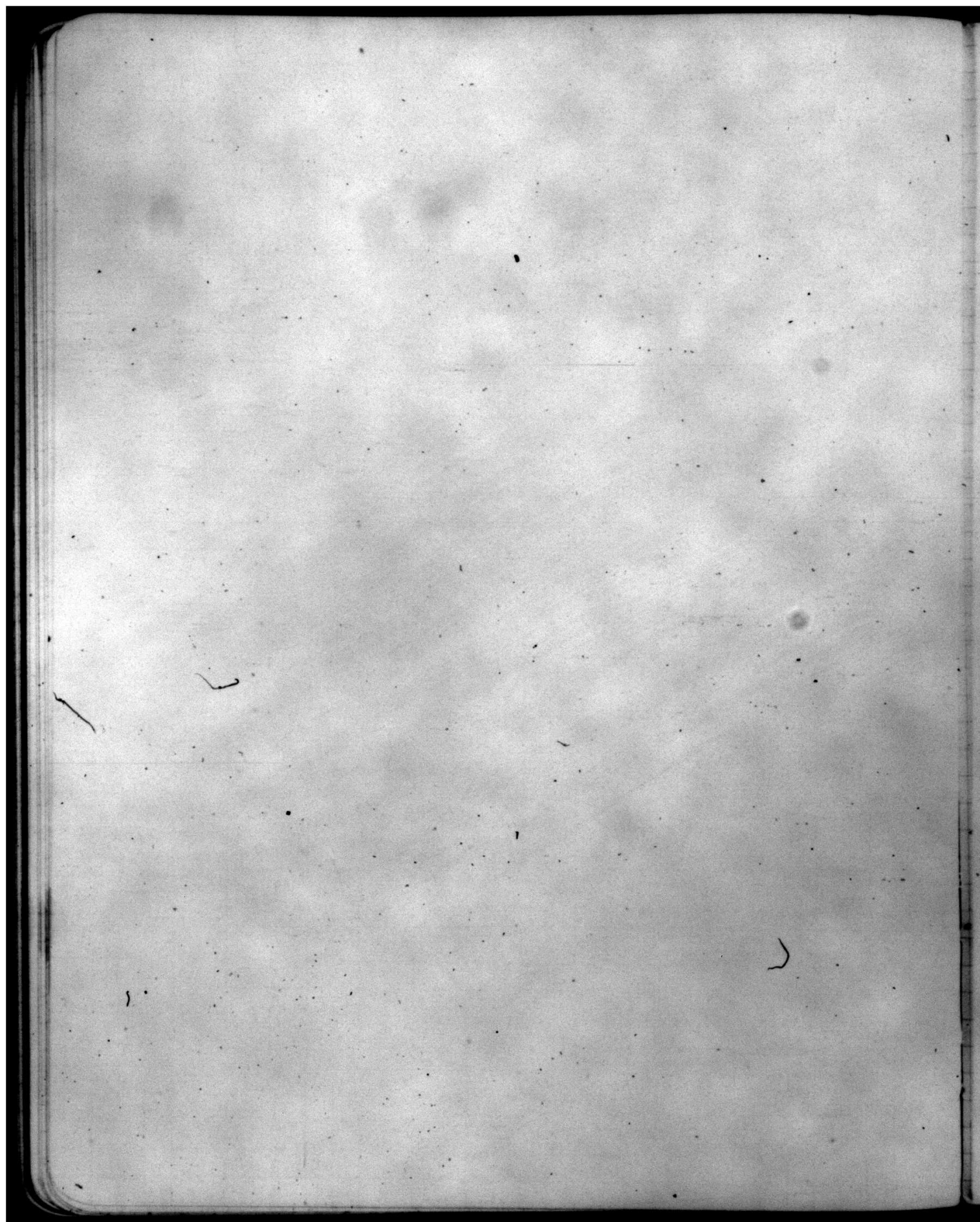
cote in any way with the Tomlinson,
whose absence from England
because of his international sickness
and poverty have prevented
him but he has been thoroughly
satisfied ~~to~~ with Mr Jones
to enforce his rights.

k. 12 March 1924 Mr Jones
sent from Pickers Norman

Middle (A. A. Cough, ^{from 1912-1923} ~~the~~ ^{last} ~~man~~

in Mathematics at New University
(Philadelphia, S. A.) that

Mr Cough was lying seriously
ill in Paris, having undergone
two surgical operations, +
in immediate danger of
actual strangulation.



Mr Jones woulded in every until
forced by the intervention of
Messrs Parker, Russell & Co

(Messrs Russell & Co) to
at the request of the
London Dispensary, to the
of the London Dispensary.

(L.D.) Mr Jones at last consented
to send £10 through Messrs

Messrs 16 Place Vendôme
Paris.

D^r Savin of the Pointe à la Croix
Paris, a French Physician

D^r Mallet, sent certificate
to Mr Jones stating that Mr

Cowley would be unable to

Mr Ines would be very much
forced by the intervention of
Messrs. Parker, Mallet & Co.

(1) Mr. Mallet, formerly Librarian
of the Imperial Library of the
Emperor of Russia, late Editor
of the English Review.

(2) Mr Ines at last consented
to send £10 through Messrs
Parker & Co. Place Vendôme
Paris.

D^r Savin of the Hôpital de la Pitié
Paris, a French Physician.

D^r Mallet, sent certificates
to Mr Ines stating that Mr
Crowley would be unable to

Mr Jones remained in prison until
forced by the intervention of
Messrs. Parker, Threlkeld & Co.

(1) Mr. Threlkeld, formerly Clerk
of the High Court, and formerly of West
London, London, late Editor
of the English Review, 5

(2) Mr Jones at last consented
to send £10 through Mr. Threlkeld

to send 16 Place Vendôme
Paris.

Dr. Jarvis of the British Hospital
Paris, a French Physician.

Dr. Mallet, sent certificates
to Mr Jones stating that Mr

Cowley would be unable to

Mr Innes awarded a prize
forced by the intervention
Messrs Parker & Gurnett &
St Michaels's Rectory, London
at the request of the
British Association, and
of the English Review.

(16) Mr Innes at last
to send £10 through
Messrs 16 Place

Mr Jones awarded inquiry
forced by the intervention
Messrs Parker & Garnet &
St. Michael's Rectory Lane
at the request of the
Austrian Government, but
of the English Review.

(1.) Mr Jones at last
to send £10 through
Messrs. 16 Place

waited in vain until

the intervention of

the Minister & Co

by the Minister

at the Ministry of the

Minister, late Editor

of the Review,

as at last: conspired

£10 through the

16 Place Vendôme

ended in many until

the intervention of

the General & Co

by Arthur Hamilton

at the end of the

month, late Editor

of Review,

as at last: conspired

£10 through the

16 Place Vendôme

waited in vain until

the intervention of

the Government

by the Government

at the request of the

Government, late Editor

of the Review,

as at last: consigned

to the grave through the

at 16 Place Vendôme

Amos Harrison, late
of the English Review,

(1.) Mr Jones at last en-
dorsed £10 through
Messrs 16 Place V
Paris.

D^r Jarvis of the British
Paris, & a French Play

D^r Bullett; sent card
to Mr Jones stating

Cowley would be una-

Amos Harrison, late
1/10 The English Review,

(17) Mr Jones at last. en
to send £10 through
Paris and 16 Place V
Paris.

D^r Jarvis of the British
Paris, & a French Play

D^r Mallet; sent con
to Mr Jones stating

Cowley would be una

... , late Editor
... Review,

... at last consented
... through ...

... 16 Place Vendôme

... of the ...
... French Physician

... sent certificates

... stating that we

... would be unable to

... , late Editor
... Review,

... at last consented
... through ...
... Place Vendôme

... of the British ...
... French Physician
... sent certificate
... stating that we
... would be unable to

Mr Ines would remain until
forced by the intervention of
Wm Parker Smith to
at the last resort, which
of the report sent by him of his
condition, late Editor
of the English Review.

Mr Ines at last consented
to send £40. Through Mr
Parker Smith, 16 Place Vendôme
Paris.

D^r Savois of the Point, 21th Street
Paris, a French Physician

D^r Millet, sent certificate
to Mr Ines stating that Mr
Crawley would be unable to

Mr Jones would remain until
forced by the intervention of

Messrs Pacher, Thiel & Co

at the house of M. de la Roche

at the airport, and by the way of the

London-Hamilton, late edition

of the English literature.

Mr Jones at last consented

to send £40. Through M. de la Roche

at the house of M. de la Roche

Paris.

D. J. Davis of the Point, 2, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

Paris, a French Physician

D. J. Davis, sent certificates

to Mr Jones stating that Mr

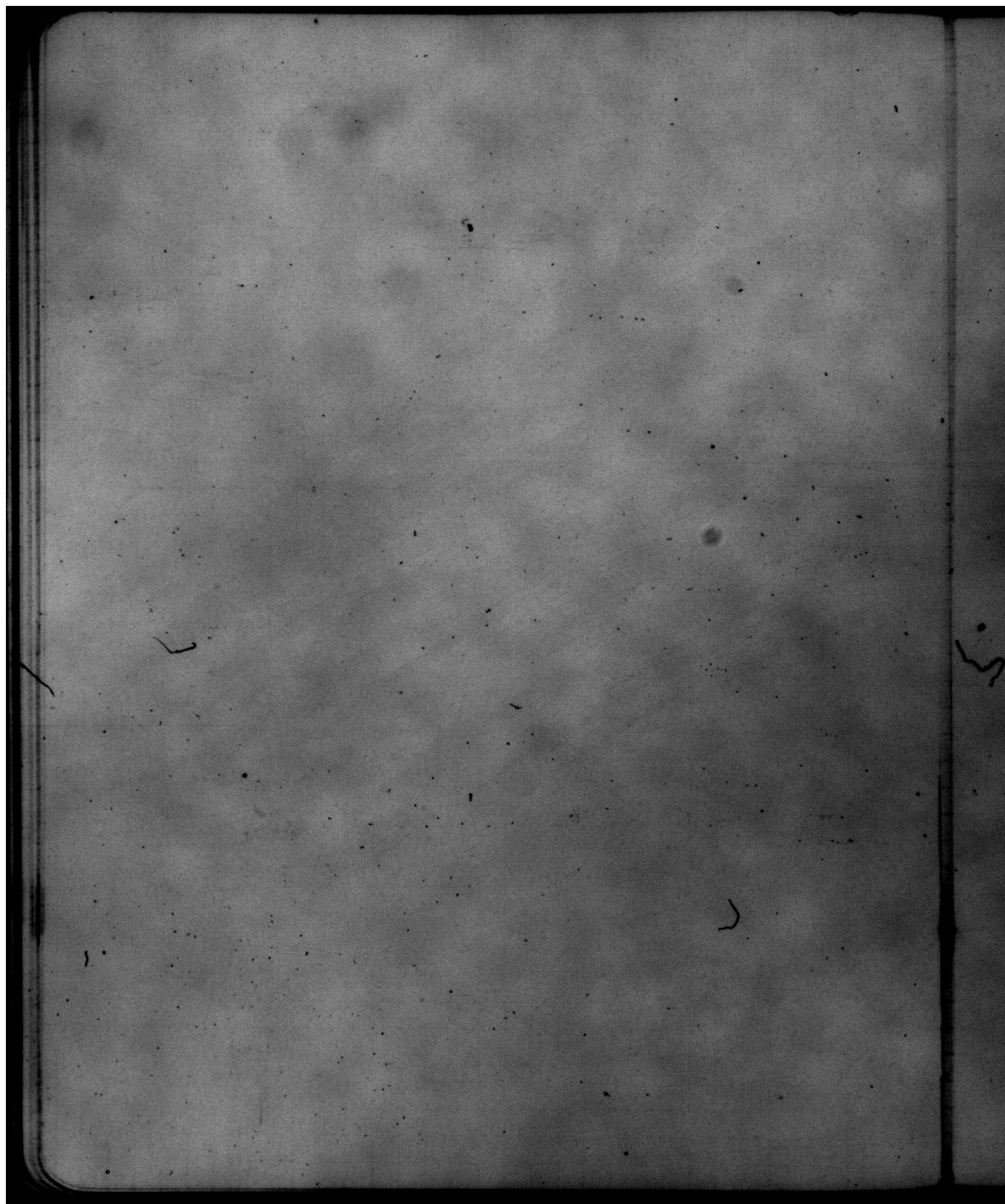
Crowley would be unable to

Mr Ines would remain until
forced by the intervention of
Messrs. Pichet, Kuntz & Co
of the French Postal Bank
at the urgent instigation of
Andrew Harrison, late Editor
of the English Review.

Mr Ines at last consented
to send £40 through M^r de
Sauris, 16 Place Vendôme,
Paris.

D^r Sauris of the Pont Neuf
Paris, a French Physician

D^r Millet, sent certificate
to Mr Ines stating that Mr
Crowley would be unable to



work for two months, & urgently
needed rest, ~~Robert~~

(n) Mr. Crowley, though hardly
able to walk, was turned out
of his hotel in May 1918.

The British Consul General
in Paris telegraphed Mr.

... urging immediate
relief.

(n) Mr. Jones then sent no less
than £100 to the British Consul
to pay the bill due to the hotel.
The proprietor, who had known
Mr. Crowley for 15 years, agreed
to accept 3 notes at future
dates for a large part of

work for two months, & urgently
needed rest, ~~Re Birt~~

(n) Mr. Crowley, though hardly
able to walk, was turned out
of his hotel in May 1900.

Re Birt's Canal General
in Paris telegraphed Mr.

Mr. Crowley, urging immediate
relief.

(n) Mr. Jones then sent no less
than £10 to Master Thomas
to pay the debt due to the hotel.
The proprietor, who had known
Mr. Crowley for 15 years, agreed
to accept 3 notes at future
dates for a large part of

work for two months, & urgently
needed rest, ~~Re Point~~.

(n-1) Mr. Crowley, though hardly
able to walk, was turned out
of his hotel in May 1.

The British Consul General
in Paris telegraphed for

relief,

(n) Mr. Jones then sent no less
than £8 to Mr. G. G. G. to
pay the bill due to the hotel.
The proprietor, who had known
Mr. Crowley for 15 years, agreed
to accept 3 notes at future
dates for a large part of

work for two months, & urgently
needed rest, ~~Re Point~~.

(n-1) Mr. Crowley, though hardly
able to walk, was turned out
of his hotel in May 1.

The British Consul General
in Paris telegraphed Mr.

James, urging immediate
relief.

(n) Mr. James then sent no less
than £50 to Mr. Markes to go and
to pay the debt due to the hotel.
The proprietor, who had known
Mr. Crowley for 15 years, agreed
to accept 3 notes at future
dates for a large part of

work for two months
needed rest, and

(N-1) Mr. Crowley, then
able to walk, got
of his hotel in
The British Co
in Paris today

work for two months

needed rest, ~~and~~

(N-1) Mr. Crowley, then

able to walk, and

of his hotel on

The British Co

in Paris, they

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with, & urgently

~~Rebut~~

Highly handsly.

was turned out

May 1.

General General

day after day.

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to pay the debt.
The proprietor,
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to accept 3 new
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to pay the debt.
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Mr. Crowley, for
to accept 3 new
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(m) Mr Crowley, though hardly
able to walk, was thrown out
of his hotel on May 1.

The British Consul General
in Paris telegraphed for

urgent immediate
relief.

(n) Mr Jones then sent no less
than £10 to the hotel
to pay 10 debt due to the hotel.
The proprietor, who had known
Mr Crowley for 15 years, agreed
to accept 3 notes at future
dates for a large part of

work for two months, & urgently
needed rest, ~~Rebut~~

(n-1) Mr Crowley, though hardly
able to walk, was turned out
of his hotel on May 10.

The British Consul General
in Paris, Mr. [unclear],

was urging immediate
relief.

(n) Mr Jones then sent Mr. [unclear]
from 8 to 10 to Mr. [unclear] to
pay 10 debt due to the hotel.
The proprietor, who had known
Mr Crowley for 15 years, agreed
to accept 3 notes at future
dates for a large part of

work for two months, & urgently
needed rest, ~~Robert~~

(n-1) Mr. Crowley, though hardly
able to walk, was turned out
of his hotel on May 1.

The British Consul General
in Paris telegraphed Mr.

... requesting immediate
relief.

(n) Mr. Jones then sent Mr. Lewis
from London to Mr. ...
to pay 100 £ debt due to the hotel.
The proprietor, who had known
Mr. Crowley for 15 years, agreed
to accept 3 notes at future
dates for a large part of