

Journal of the voyage  
to Germany to bring  
Queen Charlotte to England

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July 4<sup>th</sup> 1761 Set out from  
Greenwich at six o'clock  
in the evening arrived  
at Gravesend about eleven  
was very queer but not  
sick. Thursday Came  
to Harwich

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Account of the voyage  
to Jammy for the queen  
July 6<sup>th</sup> set out from Goa  
to sick at six a clock in ye  
Evening came to Goacens  
about eleven was very  
quear but not sick  
Thursday came to <sup>the</sup>  
Friday set out <sup>as the</sup>  
was <sup>the</sup> mis us  
load was but indiffer  
of rather pretty good  
of very fine beads  
no sight of land till  
quite tired longing to  
be at home but no back  
Dory to creep out of

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got of next tide Taken of  
short allowens, the wind  
against us was obliged to  
lay to Saturday find  
wind in the evening  
for us, good many in the  
ship it was very well  
off and eat a hearty

had a good care  
of my fellow  
eat  
last

Monday got up was <sup>2</sup>with  
better eat but little the  
wind something for us  
I was much better my  
self and drank a bottle  
of claret at night was  
like to be lost again  
the Catherine has like  
to strike against us  
but hapily miss us  
Tuesday was but indiffer  
the weather pretty good  
Wednesday very fine weather  
but out sight of land the  
quite hard longing to  
be at home but we back  
Dory to keep out of

13 Thursday the seamen saw  
land from the main mast  
at four a clock, pretty brisk  
gale of wind, was pretty  
well my self. by ~~me~~ came  
to a small island called  
14 Holy island, some pilots  
came on board on us  
one in gave him some  
bread and cheer at 12 being  
to lose the island towing  
towards the mouth of the  
ell very fine weather, saw  
a very large fish that told  
me it was a porpoise.

14 Friday good weather Hill  
Longing to come to harbour  
the wind fell in our teeth  
was Hill very beleamy  
but some of our Com<sup>ms</sup>  
wanting, took to drink  
Madira which I believe  
keep me so well -  
Just got sight of the  
light houses in the  
Electorate of Hanover's  
Dominions a pleasant  
sight our bread is very  
mouldy quite out of  
small beer.

the Catherine put on  
small allowance this  
three days, wee begining  
to eat <sup>of</sup> ~~of~~ provisions  
to Day, still very well  
myself & of the <sup>ing</sup> ~~ing~~ cook  
still had in bed drink  
brandy. so much <sup>is</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~is~~  
it enough burn a body  
Stomack the wind <sup>ing</sup> ~~ing~~  
can not possible make  
into the River Elb. great  
many sand banks tis  
thought Dangerous. the  
pilot can speak no  
english my man talks

German is able to tell  
us what he say, at yons  
they had a misfortune  
to have Cap. Campell  
on board the Charlott  
foot boy to be throw  
over board and was  
Drowd has not been  
seen since now we  
ley at Crooks heaver  
It seems to be a poor  
place for I see no peo  
ple, now wee had frey  
pilot of his Majesty  
Heron Dominions, very  
fine weather

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very uneasy to go on shore  
the Captain a sleep. can  
not go without his leave  
the man in my station  
on board the Charlott is  
gone mad was oblig'd to be  
send on shore and is left  
behind at crook heaven  
15 very fine weather  
just left to the river  
All day fine one it is much  
larger then the Theoms  
the country each side  
seems very fine there  
haven't all got in except  
beans arrived at Made still  
on board can possibly go  
on shore till to enotow

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those I hope shall stay in  
Hicks now almost a fortnight  
since I had that pleasure  
16 went on shore to Made  
did not answer my expect-  
tations was there all day  
was ordered to come to the  
ship late could not come  
out of town was oblig'd  
to go to the Commander for  
the Keys had much ado  
to make them understand  
was oblig'd to set our  
names down in the yard  
house got the the yacht  
at 12 got a ground several  
times in the creek

17 Set out for Hamburg  
Had pretty good passage  
there the town large and  
populous Lodg at Copenhagen  
Head there till Thursday  
Came back to the yacht  
after being from 11 in  
the morning to 12 at  
night to put on shore  
in the King of Denmark  
Sommons had very good  
bacon and eggs. Was  
obliged to fry them my  
self. the beer and bread  
so bad cold hardly eat  
it much did make them  
understand what we say

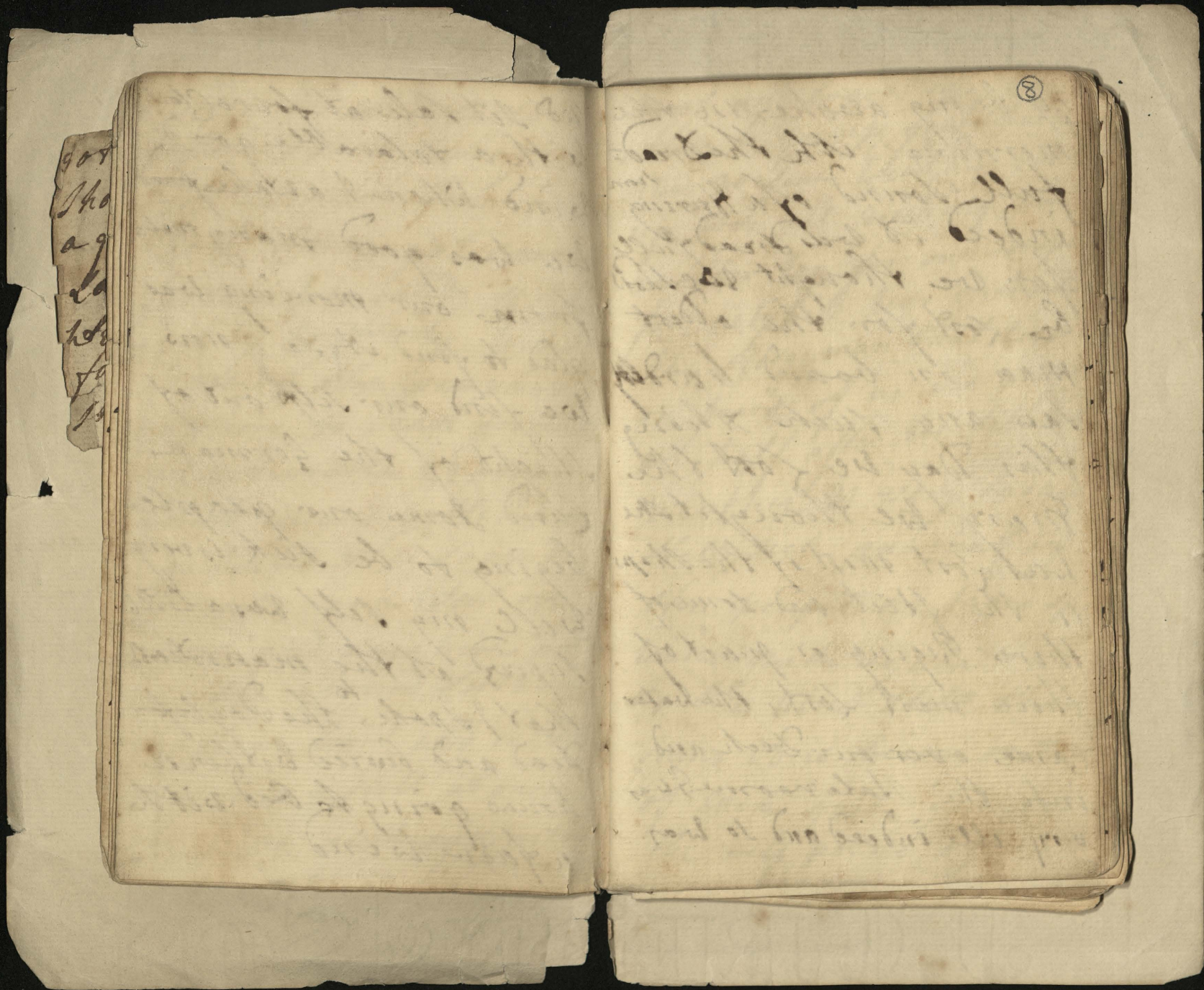
being in some Distress the  
bottle eyes fell aquareling  
was afraid to be on the  
walk at night 9.0 going  
to trade for orders for  
we have no virtually been  
stays there till the  
queen great fire works  
I believe. there was not  
a house in the town  
but was lighted came on  
board the 2.8 of the yacht  
Mr. Frances was ill went  
with him but again  
to the yacht 2.4 a man  
on board Charlott was



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Drowed 9.5 set sail for  
England & pray for a fair  
wind 9.6. Came down to  
Crooks haven got something  
further was obliged to return  
back by contrary wind  
some of the people <sup>and</sup>  
on shore to seek for bread  
and vegetables 9.7 a man  
found in his cabin dead  
was buried the same day  
at Crooks haven went on  
shore and saw him put  
in the ground Lord Warr  
Chaplain went and ved the  
ceremony still at anchor  
the wind quite against us

9.8 set sail at four <sup>o</sup>clock  
with a tolerable good  
wind when I awoke found  
we was good many miles  
from our morning was  
glad to find it so fair  
we find our self out of  
sight of the German  
land some one people  
begining to be sick is very  
well my self was a little  
suffering at the mans death  
that I spoke <sup>to</sup> the day before  
dead and buried within 12  
hours going to bed with  
a fair wind



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9.9 being awake in the  
morning with the Dead-  
fall sound of a <sup>hiring</sup> ~~hiring~~  
indeed it was dead fall  
for we thought we should  
be lost for the oldest  
man on board hardly  
saw any such thing  
this day we lost the  
Mary we thought she  
had lost most of the ships  
in the fleet had some of  
thine rigging or part of  
thine mast lost, the water  
came over our Deck and  
into the Stale roomes was  
very ill indeed and so was

most on board they was  
obliged to pump for thine  
lives so fine weather got  
up was all wishing one  
another joy for our escape  
for rely it was miraculous  
the Clergyman that was  
on board of us ved prayer  
at half after ten till bed  
weather 31 very bad <sup>tho</sup> sea  
still sick and most of  
the people on board the  
wind quite against us  
tho the wind still the  
same it is being out  
of Luck quite for it is  
the only point of the

Compass but what wood do  
for but this is very bad  
weather still a man on board  
of the notingham fell  
over board I do not think  
they was able to take  
him up they put there  
boat out immediately to try  
I do not know whether they  
succeed for the sea was  
very high as it does still  
it is impossible to stand  
without holding by some-  
thing to day we are put  
on short allowance of water  
for the Captain says  
there is not 9. Days water

on board, We have had  
no bread this week past  
only sea bisket this day  
Land was seen at top mast  
head of the Hazard Sloop  
she flew a gun for a  
signal of it & fine morning  
all pretty well. I cannot  
see the land that they told  
me they seen was flame  
borough head Yorkshire  
blustering weather this  
morning & and the wind  
will against us keep  
pretty well but almost  
out of patience having  
so tedious a passage this  
evening again fier from

The Hazard again we think  
they have a sight of land  
for they have been ahead  
of us a good while I hope  
it is true, for our pro-  
visions being to be very  
scarc the wind very bad  
this evening at one clock  
this morning is a perfect  
Hurricane this day saw your  
mouth Huple very sick to  
day did not get up till  
twelve then was not wrote  
any thing & very fine  
Morning got up early  
was very got on deck  
saw ishid was all very  
well and very busy packing

we hope to be home  
quite dead hear about  
twelve came to Landgard  
fort they saluted the  
princes about 9 a clock  
came to Guernick all the  
ships word a messenger  
was sent <sup>to</sup> London <sup>to</sup> know  
whether she can not  
come by land to London  
& the queen set out about  
two a clock amongst great  
crowd of people on shore  
we head hear all night  
& set out this morning  
with tolerable good

wind and very fine <sup>or</sup> morning  
very well very self upon  
strength of being so  
nigh home the wind  
most of the way up the  
river and consequently  
was obdy to tide it till  
we came to Woolwich so  
came home I thank god  
for it in good health

What Expences I have been  
in <sup>receiving</sup> my quarters <sup>(2)</sup>  
salary at the Exchequer office  
Dember: ————— 0:10:11  
Land Tax — — — 3:7:6  
Incl List — — — 1:3:0  
office — — — 0:7:0  
————— £ 4:19:15

M<sup>r</sup>. Dolignon at  
M<sup>r</sup>. Harper uphoulder  
the Corner of Good  
Lean Lane  
Street London

Dec 28<sup>th</sup>  
D<sup>o</sup> for m<sup>l</sup> D<sup>o</sup> for m<sup>l</sup>  
D<sup>o</sup> for m<sup>l</sup> D<sup>o</sup> for m<sup>l</sup>  
~~Deben~~

March 20<sup>th</sup> 1762

~~Paid for Cloth for~~  
~~the boy Shirts - 1:4:0~~  
~~1<sup>st</sup> D<sup>o</sup> for Soap - 2:0~~  
11 Singlax - 0:2:6  
D<sup>o</sup> Hart Horn  
M<sup>o</sup>ing  
Sugar Candy - 0:0:11  
Sugar Plukes - 0:0:3  
13 Buffaw for the  
Child shirt Sleeves - 0:4:2

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~~the boy~~  
~~for m<sup>l</sup> D<sup>o</sup> for m<sup>l</sup>~~  
~~10 - 6~~  
~~15~~  
Horns - 15:8  
Sugar

1 ————— 18 —  $\frac{1}{2}$   
 2 ————— 18 —  $\frac{1}{2}$   
 31 —  $\frac{1}{2}$   
 31 —  $\frac{1}{4}$

8:24 18  $\frac{6}{8}$   
 0:18:0 18  $\frac{8}{8}$   
 9 0 4

4 — 0  
 1 —  $\frac{2}{4}$   
 1 —  $\frac{1}{4}$   
 7 — 0

What Wine was left  
 on board of the Subb  
 Sep<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 10 for the use  
 of Captain sector  
 Claret — 54 Bottles  
 Burgundy 14 Ditto  
 Champagne 6 Ditto  
 Wagon 84  
 left on board of the  
 Subb the 10 of September  
 1761

Came Home the 10  
 of Sep<sup>r</sup> 1761 to  
 Chelsea



Recd 18<sup>th</sup> Sep<sup>r</sup> 1761 (15)  
into the Bread Pantry  
M<sup>r</sup> Davis Baker  
Bricks and B<sup>r</sup>

Loaves — 2.4

19 Bricks — 12

Loaves — 3.8

20 Loaves — 3.6

Bricks — 12

Ditto Pils 10 Doyon

Ditto Bricks 12 Davis

Loaves — 2.2 Denson

Bricks Ditto 2.2

21 B<sup>r</sup> — 3.10

Loaves — 5.4 Davis

Bricks Ditto 3.0 —

Loaves Ditto 12

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17 Paid to porters <sup>(17)</sup> I D  
at Hamburgk — 0:9:0

20 Ditto at Wade — 0:8:0

21 gave the board  
crew of the Linke 0:5:0

21 Paid for washing  
at Wade — 0:10:10

~~for loading at  
Wade 0:5:0~~

Mr Duncombe  
Master at the  
Horse ferry

Chelsea  
Mr J Duncombe  
Master at the Horse  
Ferry Chelsea.

17 Paid to ...  
 18 Paid to ...  
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 39 Paid to ...  
 40 Paid to ...

41 Paid to ...  
 42 Paid to ...  
 43 Paid to ...  
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 45 Paid to ...  
 46 Paid to ...  
 47 Paid to ...  
 48 Paid to ...  
 49 Paid to ...  
 50 Paid to ...

No: 1<sup>st</sup> Lent my Brother's D<sup>o</sup>  
John ————— 0:10:6  
Dec<sup>r</sup> 18 Borrowed of my  
Brother John — 0:18:0  
1890. Ditto ——— 0:1:0

Had Rec<sup>d</sup> of <sup>19</sup> Mr Brown  
Sugar 1 ~~Loaf~~  
2<sup>nd</sup> Ditto ——— 1 Loaf  
12 Ditto ——— 1 Loaf

Rec<sup>d</sup> from W. Tuck  
4 Ellshire Chees  
12~~th~~ Gloucester Ditto

Sept: 9<sup>th</sup> Sent my Bill to the  
Board of Green Cloth  
the Return of the  
Coroner 182 —

The Return of the  
Coroner Inquest 182  
to be Had in the booke  
that is at Home Office



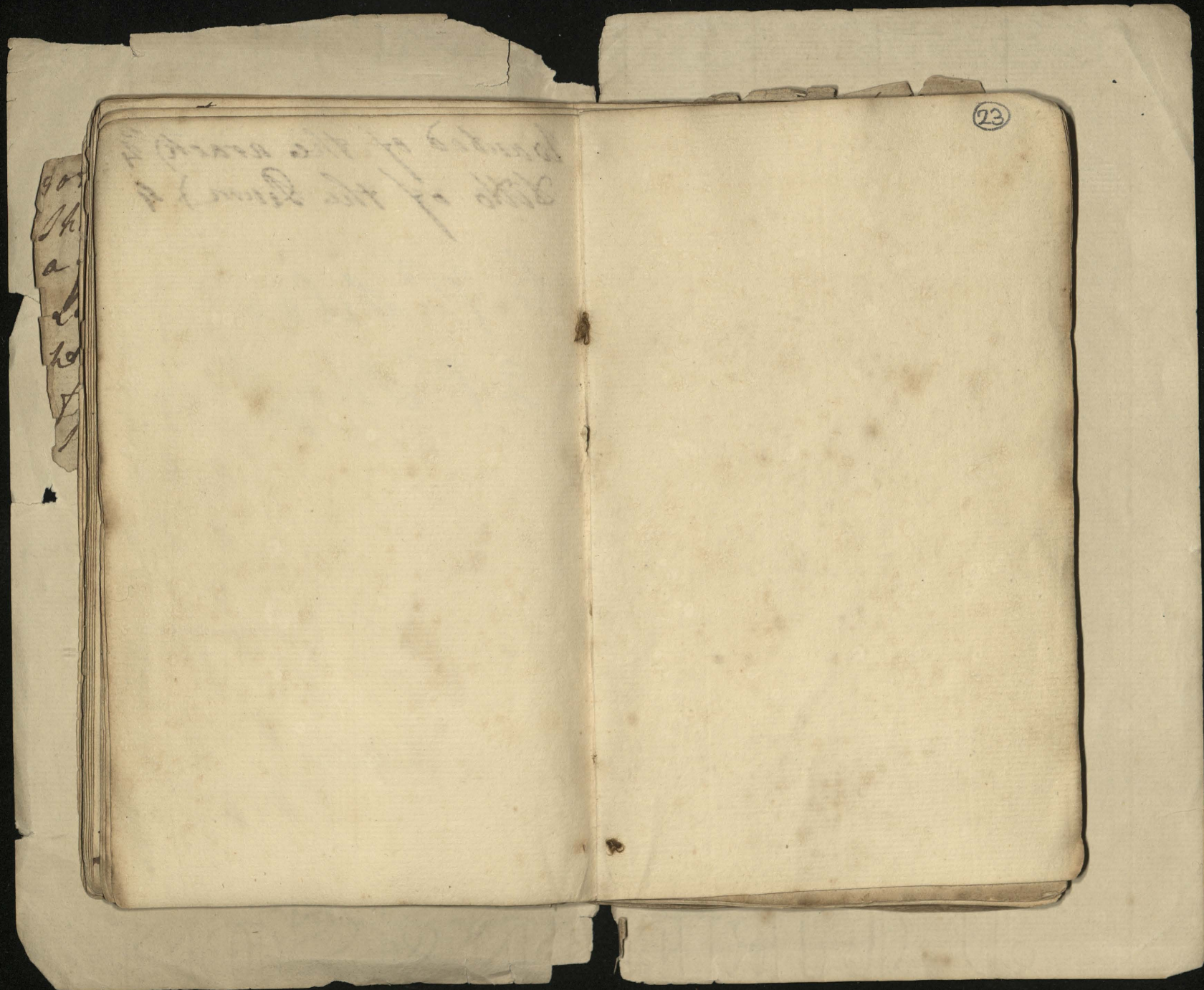
Expenses to and from  
 Willbourn  
 going through the  
 Ho. of Lords 0 2 1  
 at supper at Ditch 0 1 5  
 Bed and Breakfast 0 1 3  
 Dinner ——— 0 2 1  
 Coach ——— 0 1 1  
 Brick, Shoring 0 2 6  
 Carriage for the day 0 1 3  
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 at Deptford ——— 0 11 4  
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 in Pocket ——— 4 0  
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 0 14 0

<sup>59</sup> <sup>13</sup>  
Wanted of the arack } 4  
Ditto of the Rum } 4

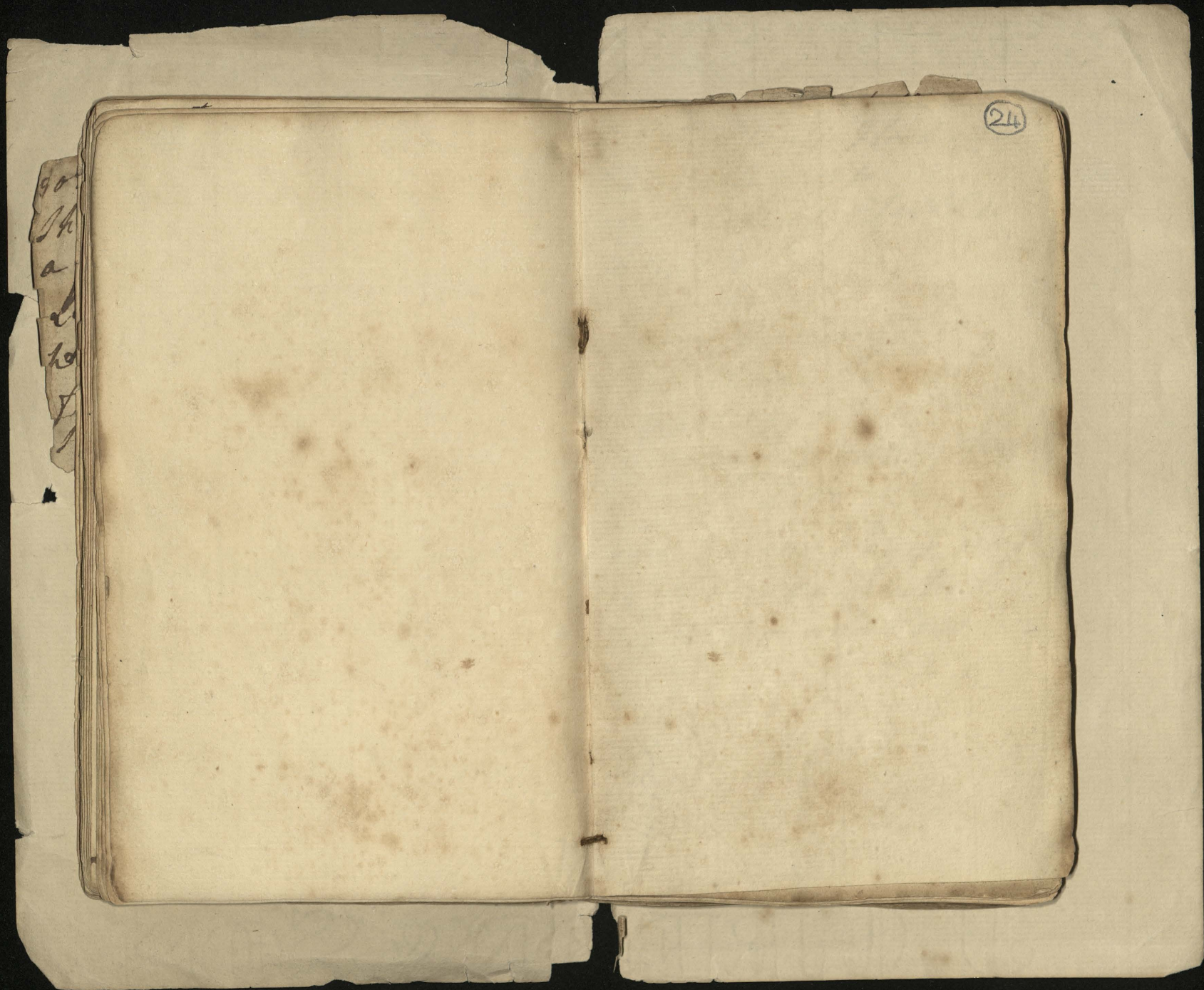
6 p<sup>r</sup> Silver

2 p<sup>r</sup> Copper





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What Cloath I took on board  
the Subb yachts

one Sheet of Cloath

8: Shirts

8: Stocks

7: pr. Stockings

1: pr. Shoes

2: waist coats

4: Coloured Handkerchiefs

2: Silk Ditto

The Queens Pages, has

6 silver Candelsticks

9. snuffers and pans

26  
What Linen I had from  
the Gory

Damask Cloath 9.4  
Napkins 16 Dozon  
Huccaback Napkins  
Three Dozon

What Linen I had from  
the Gory to go on board  
of the Gible, yacht

Damask Cloths --- 2.4  
Napkins --- 16 Dozon  
Huccaback Napkins 3  
Three Dozon --- 9  
yachts

Plate Taken on board the  
Subb. yacht

silver Plates two Doy - 9.4

Two Doyon of Knives 9.4

Two Doyon Forks - 9.4

Two Doyon spoons - 9.4

Two p.<sup>r</sup> Salts - 4

Two sets Casterspoon 8

one soop Spoon 1

Two p.<sup>r</sup> candlesticks 4

one p.<sup>r</sup> muffled pan 2

one p.<sup>r</sup> Steel Ditto 1

Box of Ivory Knives

Dishes to be Taken on  
board of the Subb. yacht

9. Null sixtys

4. Plain Fortys

9. Null Dinys

9. Null Devonshire

A small Box containing

congong Tea: 1

Weyson Ditto: 9,

Coffee Ditto: 3

Chocolate Do: 9.

W. Brown — 1<sup>st</sup> 1  
A. Jenkins — 1<sup>st</sup> 1  
M. Nichol —  
M. Anson  
M. Smith 1  
P. Seard

Table  
Clothes

Napkins

Towels <sup>(23)</sup>

No Jenkins

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29  
A Box of Groceries  
A Box of Glass  
A Box of Sweetmeats  
A Box of Wine  
A Box of 1<sup>st</sup> France

to bid Bread came on  
board of the Mary

at London

Bricks — 30

Rowles — 24

Harwich

Bricks — 50

Rowles — 403

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Grating Loaves  
at Harwich 12

Sea Baskets

6 Dozen

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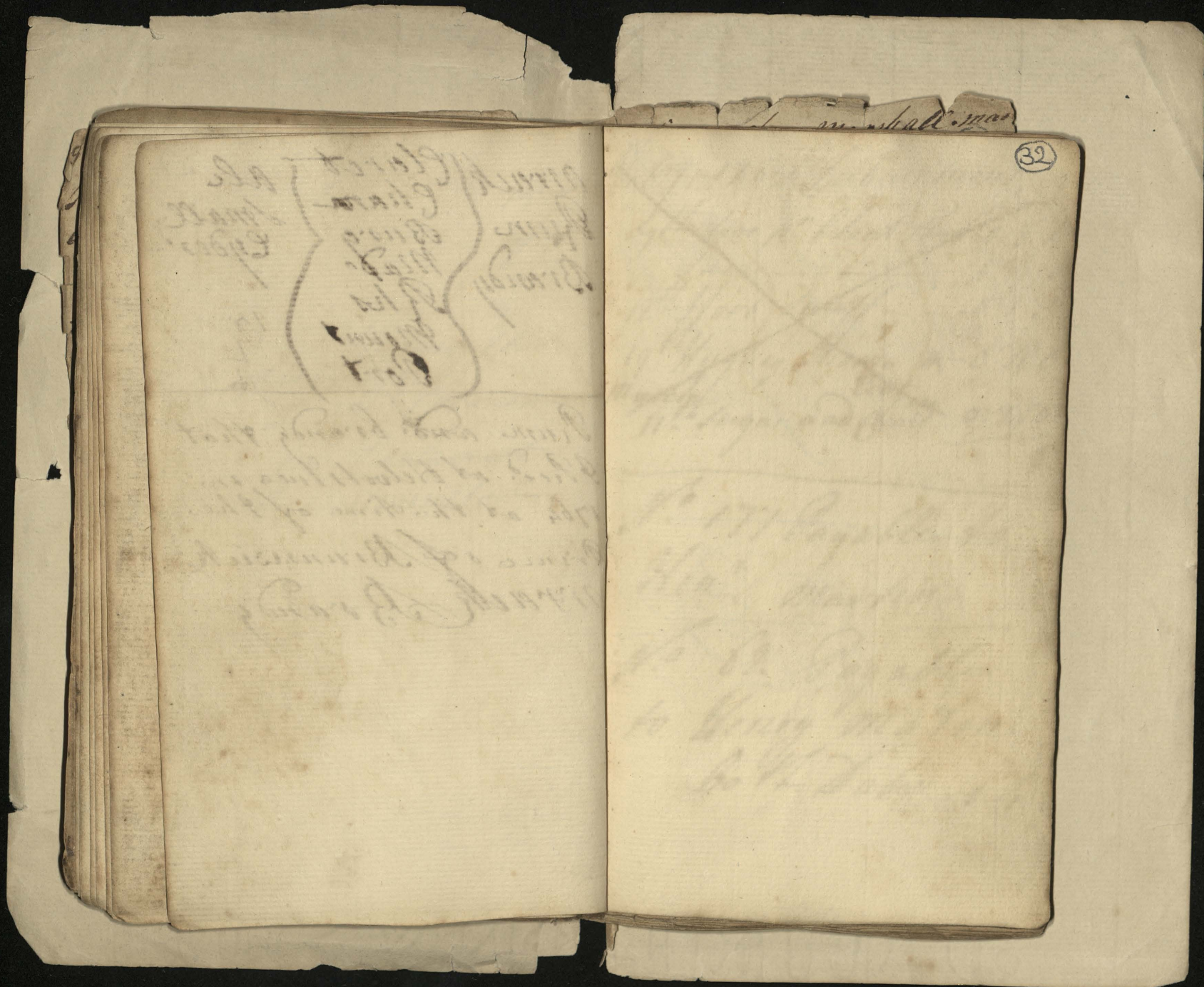
Live List ——— 0 15 0  
 Ditto ——— 0 14 0  
 1 5 0

Died in the month  
 of March 1762  
 Mr. Ferris Coroner  
 No 3 in Parliament  
 Street Westminster

Arrack } Claret } ale <sup>(31)</sup>  
 Rum } Chama } small  
 Brandy } Burg } Cyder  
 } Mad.  
 } Rhs  
 } Moscat } 18  
 } Port } 7

Rum and brandy that  
 I recd at Helots in  
 1764 at the time of the  
 Prince of Brunswick  
 Arrack Brandy

5 14  
 1 13  
 7 10



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*1765 Disbursement* <sup>(33)</sup>  
~~5<sup>th</sup> two p.<sup>r</sup> black stock 0:8:0  
Lace ————— 0:4:0  
12<sup>th</sup> Herb stuff ——— 0:1:3  
19<sup>th</sup> Hughey Moose & — 0:4:0  
11<sup>th</sup> Sugar and Gen<sup>t</sup> <sup>Cost</sup> 0:2:6~~  

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*N<sup>o</sup> 177 Payable to  
Hen<sup>r</sup> Martin*

*N<sup>o</sup> 82 Payable  
to Henry Martin  
both Dated . 84*

went on board of the  
mary hatch June 3<sup>d</sup> 1764  
with the Duke of York  
what mory of Long  
Dotts — 2 — 2

4<sup>th</sup> Breakfast and morn 0:2:0

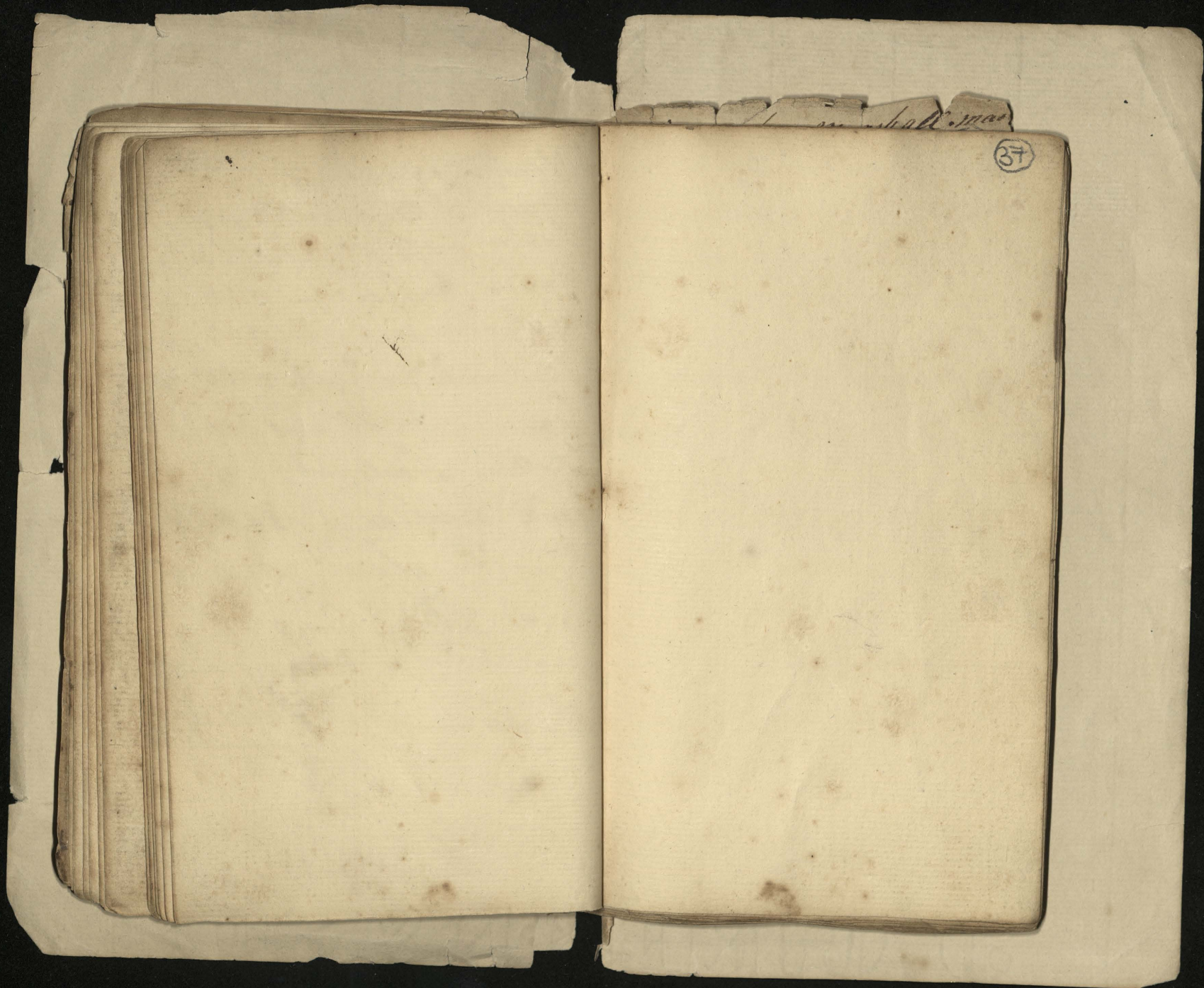
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Coffee 0:4 — 0:6  
Robert 0:3 — 0:15  
Images in a box 0:3  
~~...~~ — 1:13  
~~...~~ — 0:10

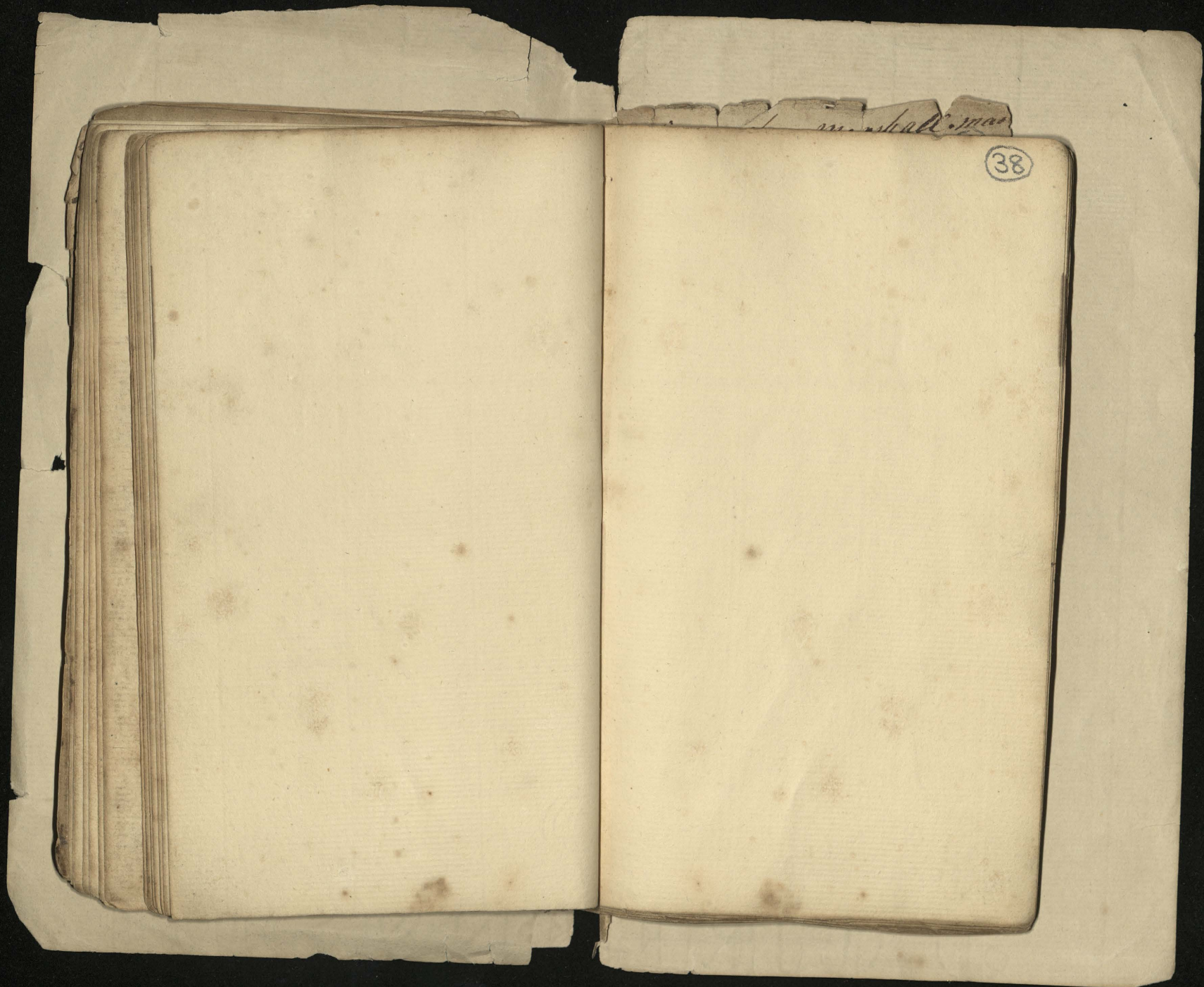
34  
Paid for: 2: of fronting  
for his eye — and  
my debt — 0:15:0  
mullin — 1:0:0  
silk gloves — 1:4:8  
Shirts — 1:7:0  
Bottle — 0:2:6  
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Sham 2: — 15:8  
2<sup>d</sup> anchor Brand 7:6

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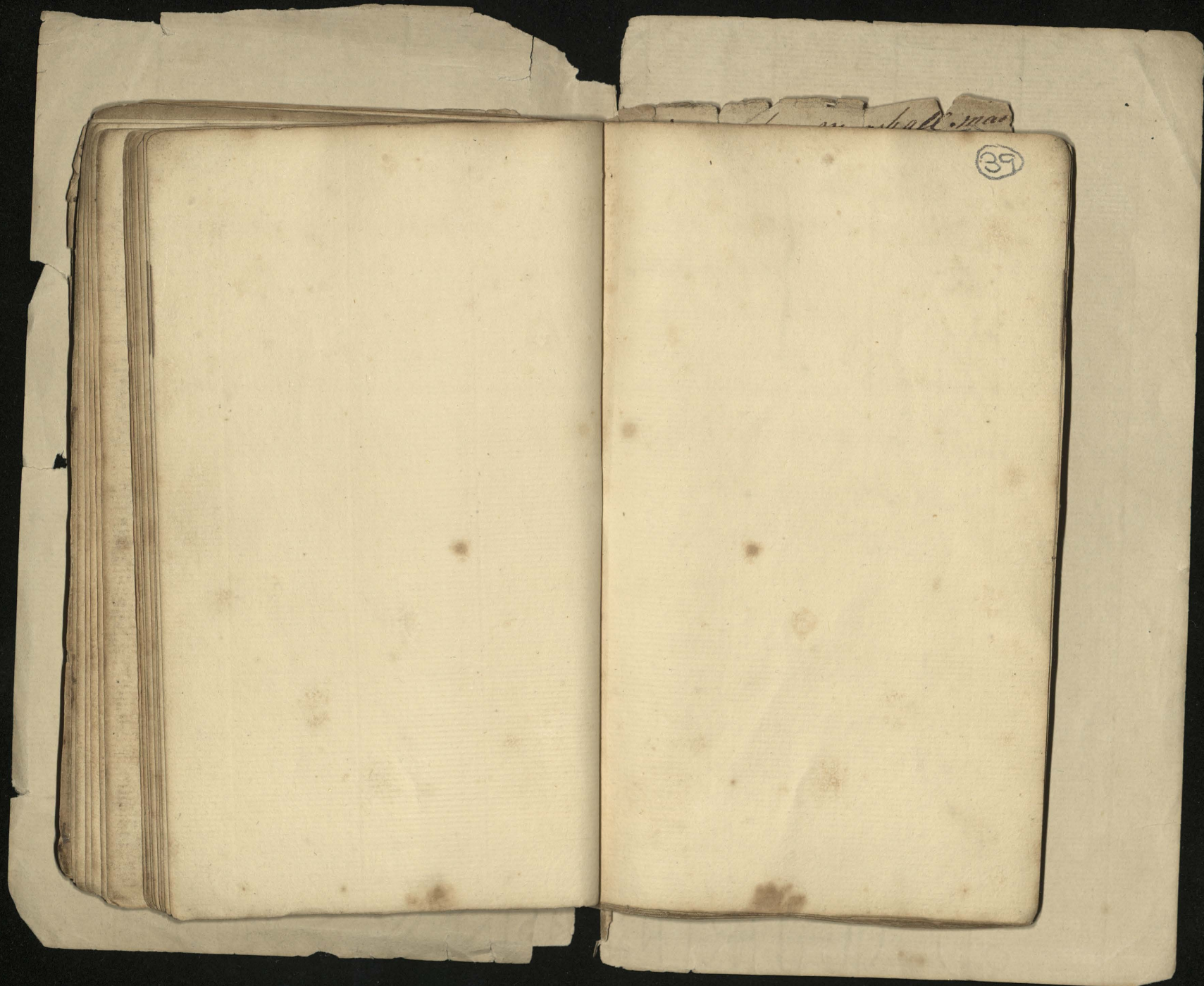
1 Pound of green Tea	0:9:0
2 Pound Silks	0:12:0
4 Pound Coffee	0:6:6
3 Pound Bohea	0:15:0
Images	0:3:3
Cambrick 7 yards $\frac{3}{4}$	1:13:9
Lace	0:10:6
6 Bottles Sontenack	0:5:0
4 yards muslins	1:0:0
2 <sup>d</sup> . silks gloves	0:4:8
Shirts Hand	1:7:0
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	7:6:8
2. Hair	0:15:8
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	8:2:4

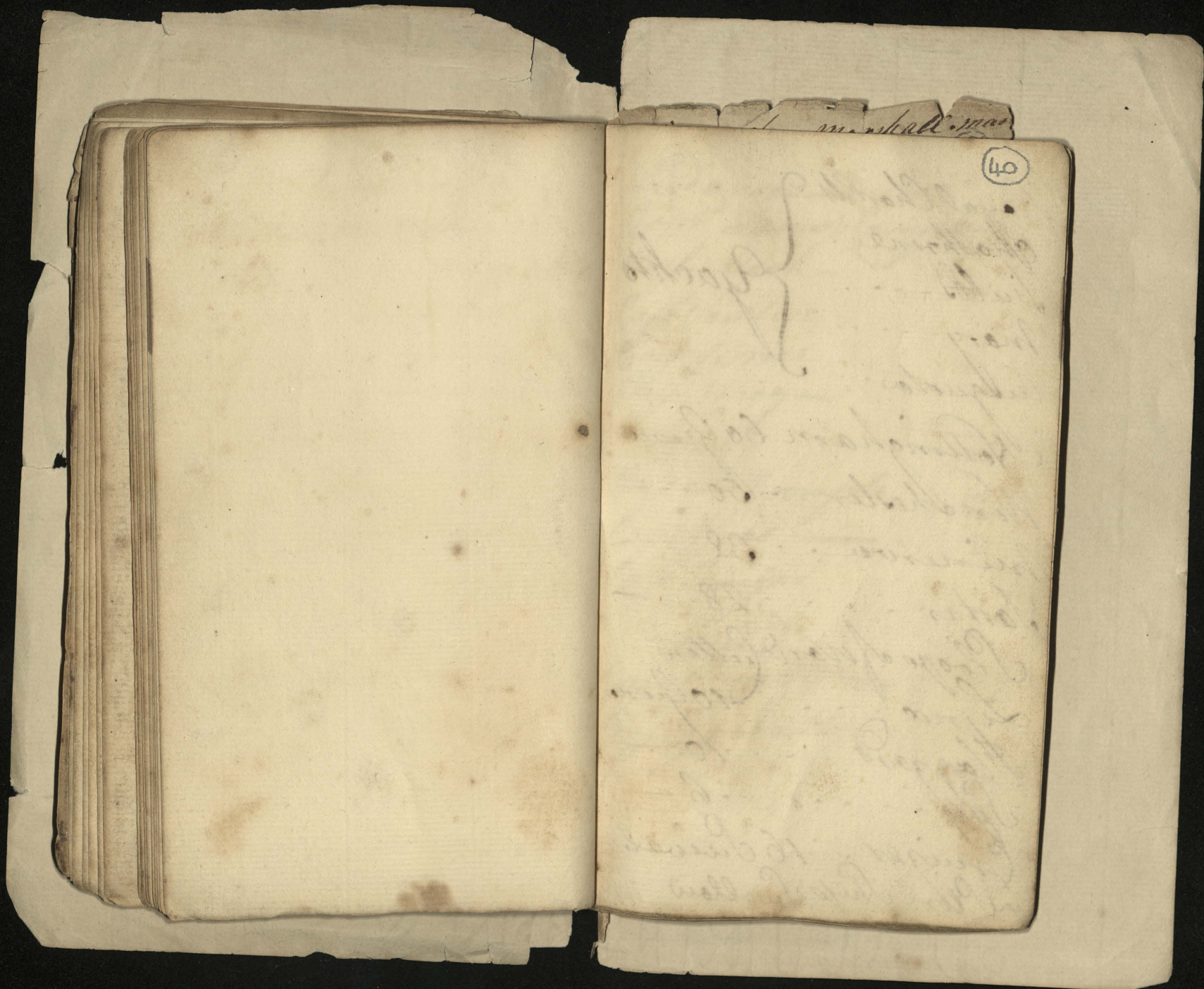
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Royal, Charlotte }  
 Mathewine }  
 Trubbs - - - - } Yachts  
 Mary - - - - }  
 Antigone - - - - }  
 Nottingham 60 Guns  
 Winchester - - 50 - - -  
 Minerva - - - 32 - - -  
 Tartar - - - - 28 - - -  
 Sloop of War Letters  
 Lynce - - - - 10 Guns  
 Hazard - - - - 10 - - -  
 Spy - - - - - 6 - - -  
 Cruiser - - - 16 Pieces  
 at Store Ship, Swallow

marshall. mar

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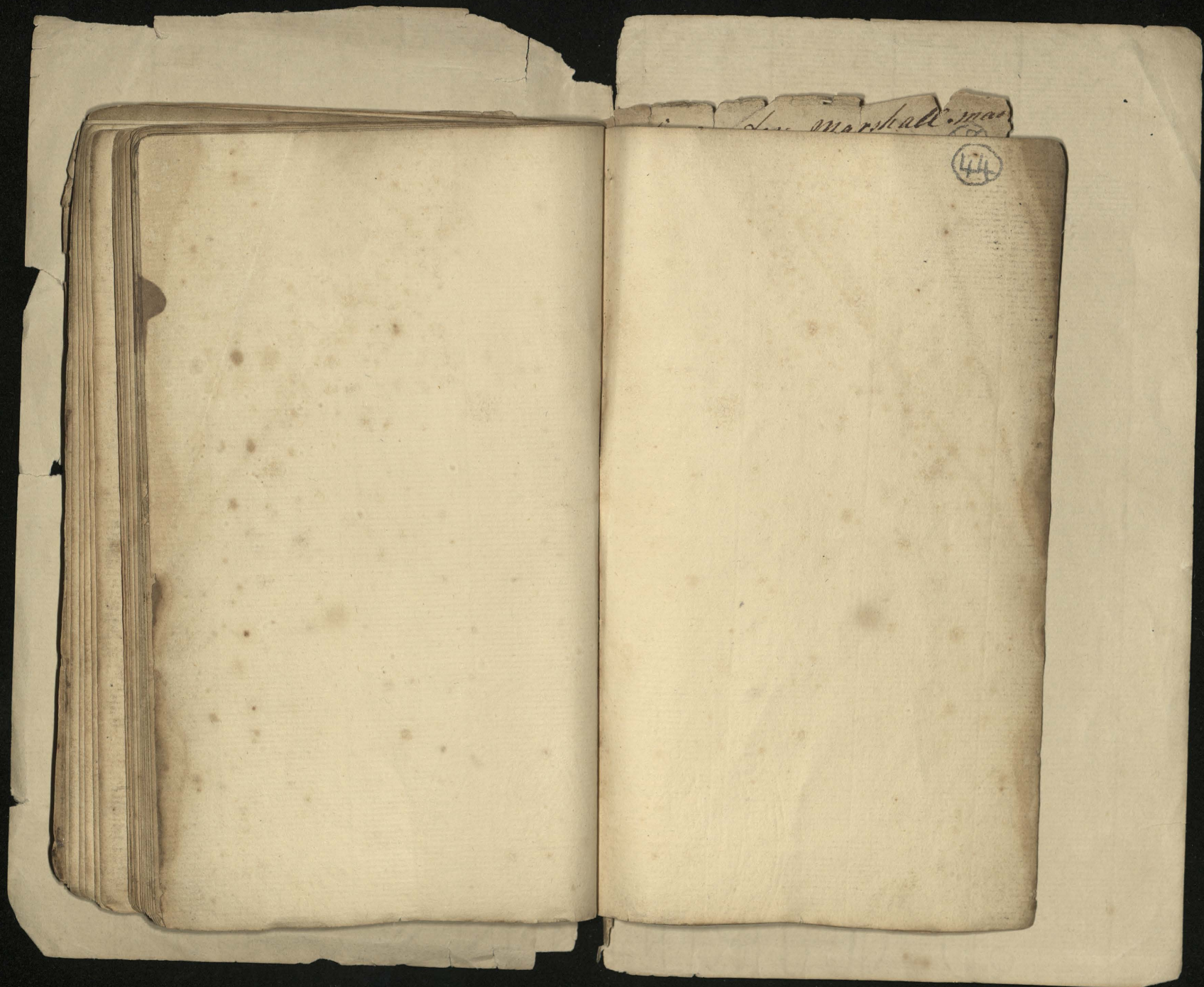
Lord Anson admiral  
 Capt. Denis Lambeth -  
 Capt. Mearns -  
 Capt. Easton  
 Capt. Brice  
 Capt. Wray -  
 Capt.  
 Capt. Dellsomple,  
 Capt. Hood - - -  
 Capt. Knight,  
 Capt. Stewart  
 Capt. Goodall

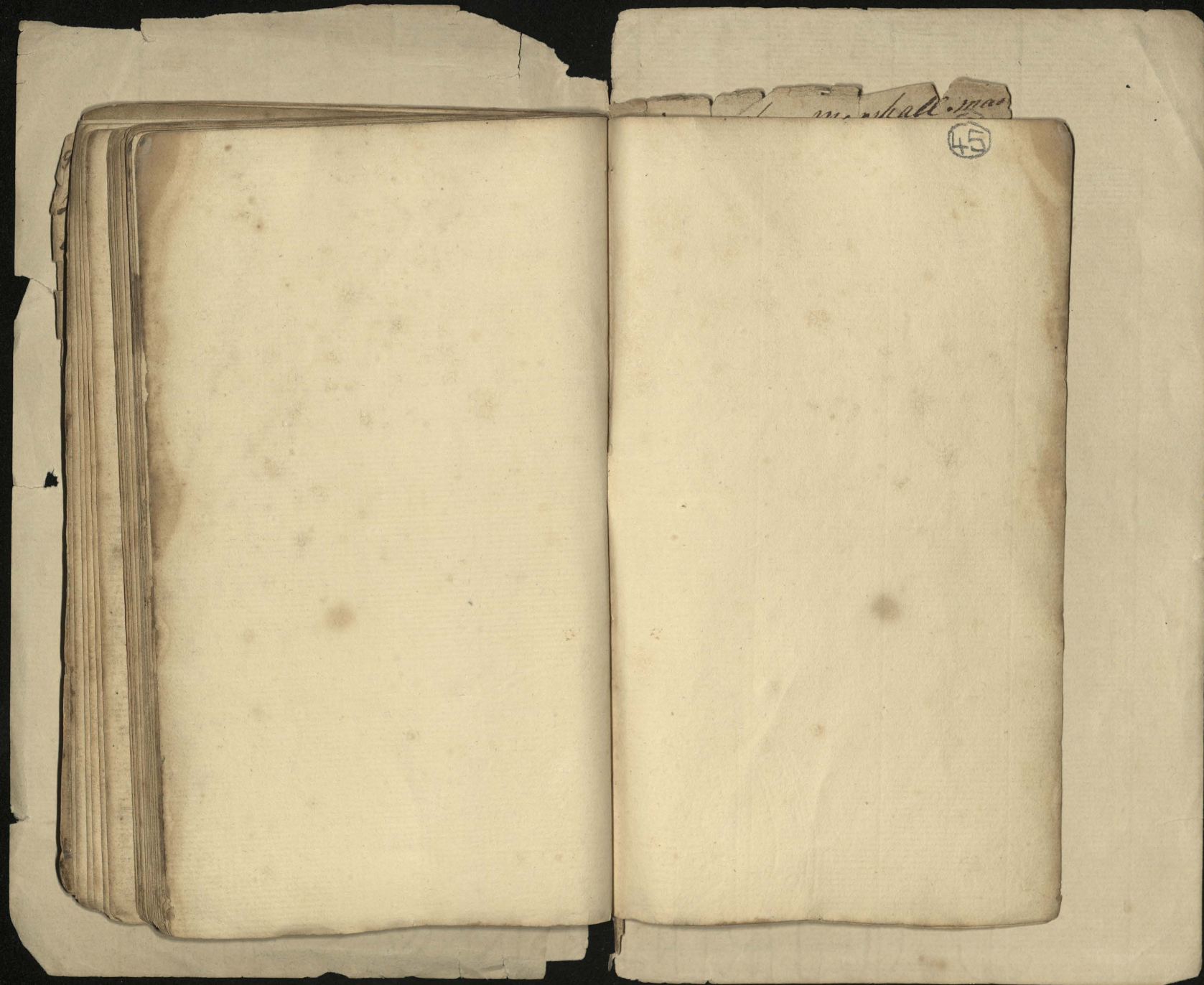
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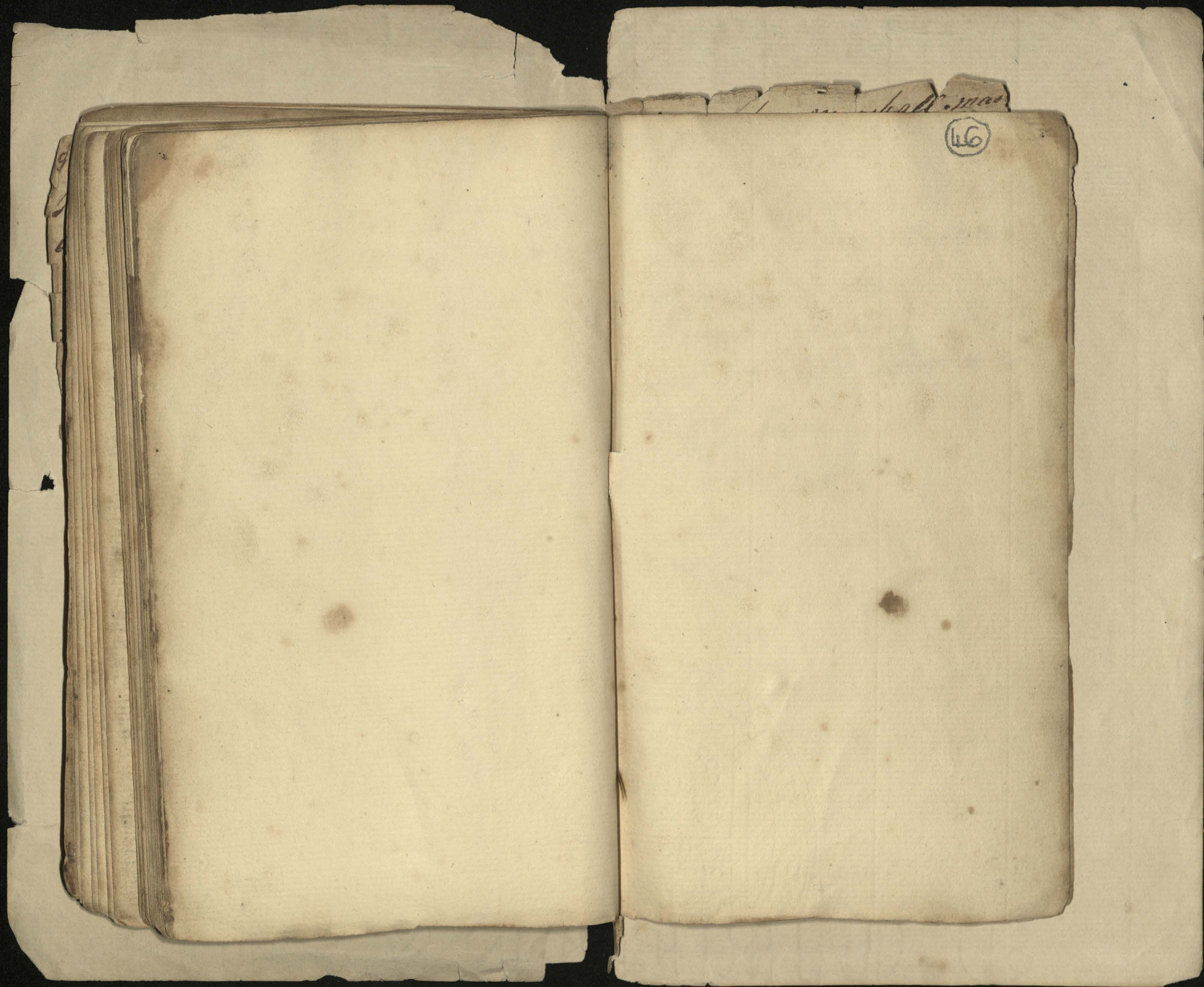
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Mr Linn  
at the Custom  
House  
London

Bread Extra <sup>47</sup> served to  
the Kitchen in the  
Month Febry 1762

Bread Extra served  
out of the Pantry at  
St James 1762

got of next tide Taken of  
short allowances, the wind  
against us was obliged to  
lay to Saturday find  
wind in the evening  
for us, good many in the  
ship it was very well  
off and had a hearty

had a good range  
of my fellow

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last

M<sup>r</sup>: Carter Marshall. mar  
attending at St James <sup>(48)</sup>  
in the month of octo<sup>r</sup>.

176 M<sup>r</sup>: Carter in

James Catf. Warding  
Edward Evans Evans

Thomas Jones

Williams Williams

William Jones Jones

John Jones

M<sup>r</sup>: Carter in the

room of M<sup>r</sup>: Terry

Edward Jones Jones

Mr Tubbs yacht

De Plate No: 1

Mr Tubbs yacht

Linnen No: 2.

What money took out  
of England - 10: 8: 0

China - 9: 12: 0

Cambricks - 2: 15: 0

Handkerchiefs - 0: 10: 0

Stockings - 0: 7: 0

Lent Mr. Swan

at table - 1: 3: 0

Sitts - 2: 0: 0

