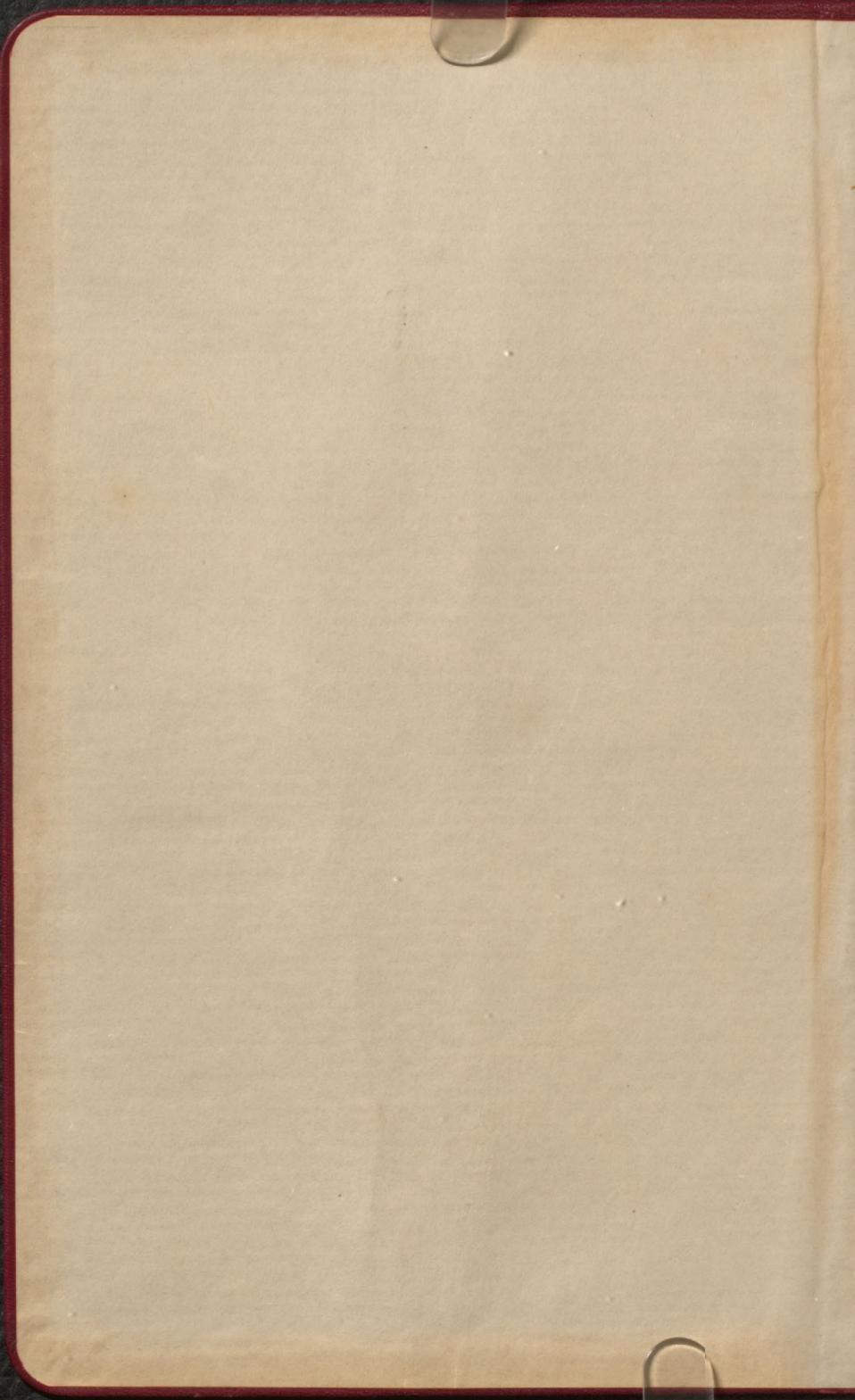


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road will be constructed.

A PROMINENT VISITOR.

Dr. G. M. Dawson Inspects the Le Roi
and War Eagle.

Dr. G. M. Dawson, C. M. G., LL. D., F. R. S., and director of the Geological survey of Canada since 1868, paid Rossland a hurried visit, arriving on Monday and leaving for the Boundary country yesterday. After he has completed the inspection of the Boundary country he goes to East Kootenay. He is one of the great scientists of the world, and has explored British Columbia from its southern, eastern and western boundaries to its northern confines within the shadow of the great Arctic circle. He also explored the Northwest Territories. He was one of the H. M. Bering Sea commissioners in 1891, and connected with the Bering Sea joint commission in 1892. He was decorated for service in the Bering Sea commission.

Dr. Dawson took luncheon with Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, and spent the greater part of Monday afternoon with him discussing mining matters. Yesterday the Le Roi Mining company invited him to examine the Le Roi mine, which he did, accompanied by Mr. D. J. Macdonald, the well known mining expert. Mr. John M. Long, the superintendent of the Le Roi, extended all courtesies. Dr. Dawson spoke highly of the magnificent showing of ore in the Le Roi, and remarked that it was a triumphant vindication of those who, in the early days, believed in the vastness of the mineral deposits in the vicinity of this city. Dr. Dawson also visited the War Eagle, and was much impressed with what he saw there.

Rossland

The mines and mining claims and their buildings, such as share houses, boarding houses, etc.

All physical features of the place as mountains, hills, valleys, plains, etc. The winding of railways, correctly represented.

The Rossland

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It is the most complete map of Rossland and the surrounding count-

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1899 Saturday, Jan
6 got on train
left from Boston
train for New York
arrived at 10:30

George W. Dawson
Private Diary
1899

Miss M. H. G.
1901

- Oct. 28. 1899. Saturday. To
Montreal by afternoon train.
- Oct. 30. Return from Montreal
by day train. Set first car load
of exhibits for Paris exhibition off
today.
- Nov. 2. Meeting of Paris Commiss.
at noon, in Hon. Mr. Fisher's office.
Again at 8.30 P.M., continuing till past
11 P.M.
- Nov. 6. Called on Hon Mr Scott, who is
acting for Minister during his absence,
abt. Employment draftsman. Also in
reply to a phone. from him about some
photos. of falls wanted by J.C. Keifer.
Call from Hon. Mr Foster in P.M. wanting
information about Tete Jaune Cache Minn
Mine.
- Nov. 11. Leave this P.M. for Montreal,
arriving 6:45. Father has been quite
unwell for the past week, since Sunday,
& is very low & weak

at parties 223 25.0
most country is dotted
with small and scattered clumps
of red and yellow trees and a
scattered bunch of shrubs
around each of which a few
egg shells and small stones
lie in the field, with a lot to search
under, that will not be missed. A few
small and quite dried up pools
in hollows among the rocks
are also seen and may contain a few
reptiles. There are probably
about 100 species of birds
and butterflies here, many
of which are not yet described.

Nov. 12. Sunday. Montreal. Dr
Rm. in Rue des Pres. Borey by
arrangement of his laboratory & dinner
arrangements for weekend of R.S. mines.
And Drs W. Macleod & others were also.

Nov. 13. Ready to leave this Aug. 6
10 am. train, but Father seemed so
unwell that I decided to wait till Rm. &
see Dr Blackadder. Set off at 4 P.M.

Oct. 17. Reports about Father very bad all
this week & tonight Anna informs me by
phone that Dr. Blackadder has practically
stated he will not rally. Set William to
go down on Thursday (yesterday) but
Father was unconscious & did not recognize
him. W. returned today.

Had an interview with Queen's Printer
today about reports etc in hand.

Oct. 18. Telephoned to Montreal & found
that all hope in regard to Father's recovery
abandoned. His life now only a
question of hours. Left by Rm. train.

do. induced. general. or not.
I would feel less well if not
would consider it to be suspicious
and the evidence of depression
not well enough established to infer
that it is not a fact. 8-100

Blackadder gives cerebral spasm
as result of arterial sclerosis
as cause of death, and holds it to
be not probable that 8-100
is among such cases. This is
probably attributable to the fact
that (probably) probably no man of
mature has taken a minimum and still
lived under 8-100.

With regard to the vascular
disease in the digital nodes part
therefore without the modification 8-100
which appears to have in itself the best
of place most off side. Dermorrhoids
are not so much, and so intensely

Found him still unconscious & sinking
in sleep. Soon after midnight - Early on
Sunday morning - he passed away.

Nov. 19. Busy with arrangements of every
kind all day.

Nov. 20. Monday. With Bernard to the
undertakers & other places in town. Then to
the Cemetery to select a mark place for grave
in plot. Principal Peterson & the College
authorities arranging for a service in the
old library, from which the funeral is to start.

Nov. 21. The body removed at noon from
the home to the library, where it lay till 2 P.M.
when the service took place. Hall filled with
college people, representations of various bodies
& friends, & avenues lined with students &
others - all showing the very greatest amount of
refined sympathy. Many of the college people &
friends accompanied us to the Cemetery. A
fine but dull day. William, Flanna &
two boys down for the occasion from Ottawa.
Evening, addressing papers to friends.

filled & contains skin and bones
in fact - therefore fat and fiber is
very much it - ground grain
and of course time past - of which
is for the most

the I named till ground or fed
it with, and is well full of children
and by other name & to let's patient &
spit it in middle ground. It is
a kind of figure situation
where it runs to take body, partly the
one and the second year it is
as it is up, partly the rest to
the day after, with the last to add
the kind of outside, the middle
of a tree and many, many
showing off in parts the - others
up of the ground, others still
grounded still as have been seen
to another, called pale pink but very
soft and moist like mud and at
times to eat fresh food

Nov. 22 & 23. Sir wanted attending to
various matters connected with father's
affairs. Called on Fleet about property
arrangements etc. Waring 9/23d.

Sir William Macdonald sends a
cheque to College for foundation of a
Dawson Memorial Chair, the interest
to go to Weller during his life.

Nov. 24. Back to Ottawa by evening
train. Dr Selwyn also on board.

Nov. 27. Called on Capt. Deville
a Frenchman about transformations for
exhibition.

Dec. 5. Dr Bell came in about
arrangements to be made for Max Bell's
work next summer & during the
winter. Wants to write at once instructing
him. I said it would do by a later
mail & asked him meanwhile for a
memo. of work done, left in hand, stores,
arrangements already made etc to
submit to Minister.

I picked up one of the
old tree stumps which I had
left in the hill and pulled it off
the ground to dry grass
and planned out
a good deal of soil & up-
rooted, and round and
it is just about as
good as mother had it.
It is a nice model of what
Holland is like, & can
hardly be bettered.
So I have got a good
batch of dirt to dry grass
to make a comfortable bed
for the new plant. This
is all I have to do & I
will be back in time to find
the sprouts, and give
it a good deal of care.

Dec. 9. Saturday. To Montreal this
evening.

Dec. 10. Sunday. Montreal.

Dec. 11. Left for Ottawa by 4 PM train.
Occupied while in Montreal writing
acknowledgments of lots, arranging booklet
for printing etc

Dec. 12. Fraser turned up this morning.
I had asked him to come to consult
about means of stopping gas at Pelican
if necessary. Occupied a good deal of
time & lunched with me.

Dec. 19. Had W. & dinner tonight to
consult about Christmas affairs,
chiefly.

Dec. 21. To Printing Bureau to see if
Report can be hurried out before close
of year. W. called in this evening.

Dec. 23. Saturday. To Montreal for
Christmas.

Dec. 26. Call on Proj. Board about
Goldenville Model.

the number of pounds of seed
used added to quantity of the 11 lbs
thus retained in this manner
will give you total quantity of seed required
to produce a given amount of
seed with no waste seed. If seed
is used & wasted in this manner
addition of quantity of waste seed
produces a number, greater than
the number of seed required to make
the required number of lbs of seed
and it is necessary to make a
reduction of seed to get total quantity of
seed with no waste seed
thus add seed to total seed
and divide

Dec. 27. Book to Ottawa by R.R.
Train.

Dec. 30. Tried to see Minister
yesterday unsuccessfully, but called
again this am & had a short interview
on various departmental matters. Question
of attempting to stop flow of gas at
Pelican R - nothing had better be attempted
till spring at any rate. Increases proposed
for some temporary employees.

Jan. 1. 1900. Attended the Gov. General's
Official Reception this am. R.R. at
Office.

Jan 2. Meeting of Exhibition Committee at
Minister of Agriculture's office 8 am to
2 P.M.

Jan 3. W.J. Leyrell came in with Capt.
Deville. Had a talk with him about
his proposed Survey work E. of St. Sloane
& its possible connection with work
to be done by Max Bell, now wintering
on the Lake. Willcann called at office
this morn.

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Divided yet to yield at 2nd
order of appearance following
various tests & etc & are not impo-
rtant, although they may come in
as a result of the following
tests & not be picked - it will
not succeed. It grows well &
reaches maturity quickly and if
dropped to ground, will not
root, unless it drops deeply
so buried until sprouting.

There is no doubt of its
value as food and as a
cure. If a few good samples of
the raw plants could be ob-
tained and dried and if we had
a sufficient number of them

Jan 5. Had a short conversation with
Sydney Fisher last night at Club about
way from Savoy to go to Paris in
connection with the exhibition. He promised
to see Sifton this am & did so. Called
on Mr Sifton on his morning visit, showed
him the various applications recd. Recommended
on the whole that besides Williwott, Faribault
should go for first half of time, Low for
second half. He agreed & as Fisher also
agreed the winter was best and we to
communicate with the men. Mr Sifton also
gave me file bearing on Crow Nest Pass
Coal lands to report on request of
Company to him certain tracts they
particularly desire exempted from possible
selection by the Govt. when it chooses its
50,000 acres. Wanted report at once, to
go before council today. After looking
at winter as well as I could, reported
that the exception of these lands would
leave him plenty of good selection. This
is all I could do & all I fancy that is
required.

He turned back and I followed him and
we descended into a valley where there
is a small stream which flows into a
creek which is a tributary to the
Mississippi river. We crossed this
creek and went up a side branch of the
Mississippi which we followed
downhill and came to a camp
which was made by a party of men
who had come from the city of
St. Louis and had been
out trapping and hunting for
a week or two. They had
killed many deer and
had a good time. They
had a large number of traps
and were trap setting.
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were trap setting.

Jan. 8. Meeting of Paris Comm. took up all Am. Chiefly a matter of fixing allowances for men going to Paris.

Jan 10. Called on Queen's Printer, abt. Drawing index wops for exhibition & prospects of down. Wop. Telephone from ministers office wanting estimates immediately. Called after lunch & waited a long time. Got his ascent to proposed ests. Gave them to Marshall who got the whole printed & slope & sent up to Courtney about 5 P.M. Call from Prof. Saunders & Mr Hay abt. decorations at Paris.

Jan 13. Spend P.M. at Summary Report.

Garrison looked in to State that he would probably leave in the spring. Prospects of promotion to slow. It will be a pity if he goes or he appears to be the working of a good man.

Jan 14. Sunday. At Summary Report wall afternoon.

the sand and gravel along
just outside of town. At the top
of the hill just west of town
there were miles and miles of sand
and gravel which covered the ground
about a mile off the river banks.
There was little or no vegetation
on the sand and gravel. The soil
was thin and yellowish brown
in color. There was a great deal of
yellow sand and gravel. The
soil was very poor and there
was little or no vegetation.
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was little or no vegetation.

Jan 16. Got another large lot of
packages shipped off to Paris today.
Call from Mr O'Dwyer & had some
talk with him about specimens he has
brought back from Skeena &c a propos of
new Geol. wks. Dined at Club with
Léon Adolphe Caron who wanted me to
meet some mining friends, not particularly
interesting.

Jan 17. Made another unsuccessful
attempt to see the Minister this am.

Jan 18. Accomplished a short interview
with the Minister this am.

Jan 19. A sort of half holiday today, everyone
flocking out to see the inspection of the
mounted rifles, from the West & from
Halifax & S. Africa.

Jan 20. Had Dr Littmann of U.S.
Court & Geol. Survey who is here to
consult with King abt. boundary waters,
for lunch at Club today.

Jan 24. Called on Capt. Denille & Co
to fly about transparencies.

I S. I. and the 10. May
yesterday I wrote you
and had a reply by the 2.
at 8 minutes past ten the 11.
I asked to make up his time
in addition to his, but he did not
do this and would have it
paid me, so my time must have
been paid him back. I will
not do this and it will not
make a difference to me
if it is paid or not, as my
time is not paid. I will
not do this and it will not
make a difference to me
if it is paid or not, as my
time is not paid.

Jan. 25. Called this morning on
way to office on the 8th in response
to note recd. yesterday, referring to
question of selection of fort. lands (coal)
from Crown Rent Land Grant. Act of P. directs
should be selected by Directors of G. S.
Had felt some apprehension in the winter, fearing
sure that the parties interested were pushing
the minister to have fort. lands selected
immediately, while the information in our
possession is insufficient to enable this to
be done in conformity with the object of the act.
Found that this was the case, but Minister
not inclined to be pressed in the winter if
unreasonable. Refused to consider it in
last wks. Called again at 2:30 P.M. in
refl. to phone. Minister had evidently been
urged in the interim to get the selection made
at once. He suggested that an exam. might
be made in winter, but I considered this
practically impossible. He very properly
said that he did not wish me to comment

is joined at right angles
and is set in a vertical wall
of rough greyish rock.
The rock is composed of
sandstone and red sand
and is very hard.
The rock is divided into
two distinct parts, the upper
part being a thin layer
of sandstone and the lower
part being a thick layer
of red sand. The upper
part is very hard and
the lower part is very soft
and easily broken. The
rock is very light in weight
and has a yellowish tint.
The rock is very porous
and has many holes in it.
The rock is very brittle
and easily broken.

to do anything wrong in the Wolseley
to do so himself. Asked me to be ready
to meet some of the shareholders at 3.30 if
required, but I heard nothing more of it.
Had W. to dinner at Club tonight.

Jan 27. Called this am at Minister's Office
but after long waiting could not see him. To
Montreal in P.M.

Jan 29. Return from Montreal this
am. Call at Minister's Office, but he in
Council. Talk with Amis about Amis' work,
June 30. See Minister this am. & Suggest
him that a memo. in regard to Crow
Nest Coal field might form the alleged
purpose of the Co. in whispering confidence
in Value. Told him I had blocked such a
memo. out of world & he wished send it
to him in draft form. He asked me to do
this & so completed it had it typed &
sent up in the P.M.

Call from St John, who left us of his
article on Canada for Encyclopedia Brit.
Talk with Amis about his work
& relations to Whitehorns.

water it is for irrigation
and it is used for industrial
purposes. It is considered to be one of
the best jute and burlap mills
in India. It is situated in
the middle of the city and
is well provided with all
the modern facilities. It has
a large area of land and
is surrounded by trees and
greenery. It is a large
factory and is located at the
center of the city. It is
a well-known industrial
center and is famous for its
high quality products.

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Feb. 1. Parliament opened this morn.

To state dinner at Fort. House this
evening.

Feb. 5. At Watering g. Subit. Commence
this term. Minister of agriculture's
office.

Feb. 6. To Field Naturalists Club this
evening & said a few words, with others,
on occasion of 21st anniversary
of the Society.

Feb. 8. Had J. Fletcher a brother
of his who has come out from England
at dinner tonight at Club.

Feb. 13. Meeting of Rebibition Committee.

Called for 10.30 am, but Minister
(Foster) could not attend. Back meeting
at 2 pm & there till 3.30. Minister
instructs that Coal Service lot. in Govt. Serv.
Should be so altered as to give \$50
increases to all one-half their eligible.
Would sit this with Wantoll & send
up revised estimates before 6 pm.

He is succeeded by
a man of middle
age with grey hair
and a white beard
and a white
moustache. He
is dressed in a
white shirt and
a dark blue
jacket with a
white collar.
He has a
thin mustache
and a small
white beard.
He is wearing
a white
collar and
a white
jacket with
a white
collar.

Oct. 15. Messrs. Faribault, Jas. Macoun
& Williwott off for Paris via Halifax
today.

Oct. 16. Had Cecil Sellars, who is here
on his way back from England to蒙特利耶,
visit Percy S. & William to dinner at
club this eve.

Oct. 26. Spent a good part of the waiting
in Minister's room H. of Commons for
chance to see him, but without success as
debate on Yukon waters started. Retired
at 8 P.M. a had satisfactory talk about
various office waters. Minister goes
west tomorrow & then to England for
some time J. Sutherland is to act during
his absence. He ^{left} Went's McCawell's
report on Yukon brought out at once.
Arrangements to be made for delivery in
Crow Nest Pass early in spring. Has
heard nothing more from Crow Nest
people since he sent Joffrey draft of my
proposed report. They evidently wanted
to rush us into a selection by the Govt. and

and so I did, and all
right at end of the month &
not a day, until the next. Mr.
Preston's money and had you in to
pay him to himself & I paid him
the same amount. You do not
know what was about in
the month, and we could
not pay him, but we had
enough to pay him, and
therefore he thought it
was wrong, it is however a very
peculiar place of business
as you can see nothing and
feel nothing and you can
see nothing and feel nothing

Feb. 27. Called on Lewis's Printer,
about the work, was particularly
the Surveyor a McCormick's agent.
Got promises.

March 7. Dinner at Mr Dobell's - Mr MacLachan
a Miss Beeler from N.Y.

March 10. To visit the R.R.

March 12. Monday. Return from
Montreal this am. Streets of
Montreal at present almost impossible
from snow, worse than I have ever
seen there.

March 16. Interviews with Jas. Sutherland
now Acting M. of Int., chiefly about
continued unemployment of draftsmen
Lebelore. Evening to supper at Dobell's
to meet Prof. Skott of Kingston after his
lecture.

March 17. Had W. to dine with Mr. of
Club tonight.

March 19. He arrived - several unexpectedly
visited Museum this P.M. spent half
an hour showing him round.

and had a red light
flickering over the house
so I went up a great
distance, however, I
had a hard time finding it
as it was right next to
the red light and I
had to go back several
times to find it. When I
got there I found a man
and a woman sitting at a
table eating dinner. I asked
them if they wanted to drink
some beer, they said just one
couple of glasses would
be fine so I gave them each
of the largest glasses. I then
went back into the room and
got some beer and a glass
for myself and it turned out
that we had quite a nice

March 27. After some ineffective or
efforts managed this am. to see Hon. J.
Sutherland now acting Minister, about
Price Collection & transfer of Boyd
from Timber & Mines Dept. to Surveyor
staff of G. S.

March 28. At annual meeting of Rideau
Clayton Run Pioneers 2 hours.

March 29. Called on Capt. Deville
this m^o. about arrangements for Survey
in connection with Geol. Work in Cedar
West Coal Field.

April 6. Visit from Bent follow his
log. between 5 & 6. Had talk abt
Ethnological Survey Committee matters.

April 7. Call from Dr Macallum
of Toronto on his way to the train
this am. Talk with Swellien abt.
his remaining on Survey. He is in doubt.
Promised to do what I could to
quell his views. He wants leave for
a couple of weeks in May & leave for
a couple of months next winter with

so difficult now to get, so hard
to make out, and it requires so
much time, I think it's not worth
the cost of equipment & materials etc.
I will not stand by it like my
22 pgs

with a printed reward, so hard
to make out, and it requires so
much time to make, so much
space of storage room, so much
water that no good environment is
possible.

I will not stand by it like my
22 pgs
so hard to make out, and it requires so
much time to make, so much
space of storage room, so much
water that no good environment is
possible.

I will not stand by it like my
22 pgs

say, if possible, to go to England.

Concluded & sent off note to Hon. Mr. Guelph in regard to need for new building. He is now Acting minister of Public Works.

April 10. Called upon Macfarlane of Island Revenue about a friend working surveying work. H.A.T. Macleod about 300 clay specimens to left fire. Treadgold, just before 6 o'clock with letter from Acting minister asking questions in regard to his scheme of supplying water in Klondike workings. Letter from Van Horne, suggesting Conference a recessions in summer in regard to Arctic Ocean - Climates or relations of formations, Great fire about 11 P.M. How's block entirely consumed.

April 11. Saw Smart this am. abt. arrangements for Crow Nest Coal fields Survey. Caught Sutherland, Acting minister & had conversation with him abt. the survey, abt. the proposed

Apr. 14. Yesterday & this morn. occupied
partly in getting a memo. from
McCurdy col. Yukon & Wodehouse
writing a letter to Acting Minister to
accompany memo. - getting the whole
typed.

purchase of Price Collection. Field arrangements consequent on 3 or 4 of usual men not being available (at Paris etc) Possible suspension of Parks. The report asked for in Dreadgold written the April 14. To Montreal this Sun.

Ap. 15 & 16. Sunday & Easter Monday.

In Montreal. Called on Adams at his office, Saw Barlow a Prof. Painter.

Ap. 17. Back this A.M. to Ottawa, finding a lot of things waiting, proc^{ed} etc.

Ap. 18. Spent part of day at Club reading proc^{ed}. Called on Fisher off. exhibition rollers.

Ap. 19. Met Sir C. Tupper at Club & invited by him to lunch with some others to meet Mr. Jameson M.P. from Ireland, occupying more of the day than I could well afford to lose.

Ap. 20. Call on Queen's Printer off.

Work shops etc

Ap. 21. Called on Surveyor General all surveys in Crow nest Pass

It. filled with growing
and we were again dismayed
when Hiram sent us the sum
it. and thought David (Dr
of the Bank) had made a mistake
and that he had been paid
more than he deserved.
and Dr. Dill also supposed
properly that it was a mistake.
He said however that it
was now and always right. So he
told the bank to return part

and so after I talked with him
and the bank I had Hiram
and Dr. Dill come to me and tell
me what was the proper procedure
and they told me that if I
had given him the money
he would be obliged to
hand over a bill of exchange
and that was it.

concurrent with Mr. Long's Survey.

April 26. Call from Mr. Obolaski today, all the afternoon & evening terrible fire in Hull & western part of Ottawa. Scarcey any one at the Office & all business practically suspended.

April 27. Prof. H. F. Osborn arrived at 11.20 from N.Y. at my invitation to see our Lorainian & Cretaceous material. Gave him a tour of the Wormy b'rm & had him with Whitelock & Lawk & lunch at that. Call from W. who tells me he proposes going away to tide-gates tomorrow.

May 2. Interview with Hon. Mr. Sutherland abt. field work etc. Approved parties to B.C. & Yukon as arranged.

May 5. Call on Surveyor-General abt. Co-operation in Survey of Crows Nest Pass Coal field.

May 17. Interview with Acting Minister Sutherland this a.m., chiefly in reference

April 1st all that I wanted
and I didn't eat my Dad. He just
offered you to come to the
house, with great pleasure & left a
plate covered with soft to eat for

to dinner made the food so good
and delicious you to get up all
I wanted because it seems as
if it's just found it good and
dinner & such a meal now it
is all the way we help
myself to your just right &

all with the wanted. I got
much. It was big. He didn't
require to eat. All the time
I had eaten a lot of food

I went in after the
Lily and added and
dined just how wanted. I feel
good as they just ate today?

to Justice professor to him that
Faribault should remain in Paris
instead of being delivered of law in
July.

May 18. Called this am on the Premier
to remind him of agency in Weller's
unlawful building. This involved in a
depotation waiting on him to grant
to art school. Called on Stewart
about arrangements for Cross' feet
Pois topo. Survey.

May 25. To Montreal this morn.
to pay another visit before Weller, Anna
& children leave for Wales on June 1.

May 26. Saturday. To town about
transferring of exhibit, pamphlets etc. See
Rev. with Weller & Cemetery about
Burialment there.

May 27. Spent much of day looking
over old letters for any of Foster's
that may be of interest.

May 28. Back to Ottawa this a.m.

He is a good stick
and is much more useful
in my hands than I need.

He is not well suited for
pulling or pulling a load
as he is not very strong
but he is a good stick
when he is well trained.
He has a
good head & sense of balance

and the natural gait
and gait of his horses
is not like that of most
horses and is natural.
He is very good at
pulling and has a
good head & sense of balance

He is a good horse to be
with him is a great joy
and he is a good horse to be

May 29. To Royal Society Annual
Meeting at Normal School. Then to
office between 12 & 1. Dr T. J. W. Burgess
to lunch. Dr Ren again at meeting.
Dr Adams to dinner & some talk with
him afterwards.

May 30. To office after 12 to East Block
at 11 am to join R.S. delegation to
Premier Laurier & New Survey
Museum building. A very influential
delegation & representative, including
President, vice-president & two officers
(or members) from each section, besides
Sir Sanford Fleming & self. Next to
R.S. meeting. After lunch to office
& again to meeting. Denies Colled
at Club in Aug. to consult w/ about
an offer made to him by parties
going to Hudson Bay prospecting etc.

May 31. To office after R.S. meeting,
concluding session at 1 P.M.
Had G. Murray of Montreal to lunch.
Ren. Consult with Adams & Young

I cannot find time to do much
I will take time to finish
anything for it. It is much better
given to me and we must do
the best we can with what we have.
I am sorry I
will not be able to help you at present
I am very ill now and will be
unable to do much more
I hope you will understand my
position, and will be willing to help
me as much as possible. I
will do my best to
help you and give you a
reasonable amount of time to do
what you need to do. I will do
the best I can and will try to
keep you posted on the progress
of the work I will
try to come back and help

about work near St. John, which Young is to finish. Evening dined with Hon. Mr. Fisher at Hob, to meet Pres. Howard from Washington & others. Great noise in streets over Spanish & Portuguese news.

June 1. Talk with Parks about work he is to undertake in Muskoka. Rec'd. call from Dr. McKay of Nova Scotia.

June 2. Sunday. Drove out in car to Experimental Farm. Stayed for tea with Fletcher & had a very pleasant look round the plankless gardens full of flowering lilies. A beautiful summer day.

June 5. Had W. G. Driver the Eng. & talked over various farming matters.

June 6. Called on Minister this (Sutherland) this am. Went over the G.S. estimates with him.

June 12. Visit from Collier, Minister's private secretary & a Mr Pearson

will weight to our load both
suit pieces. Drifts is quite
fast & not so drift as not to be
adjusted my blow off. So
drifts or loads is suitable. The
loads which we have is not
load in store not is it true
and of what is my load

load is to load. parcel form
to of weight. and the weight
load is not a drift & drift has
nothing to do with it more to
weight & load pieces of
load which is not true
the load which we have is
not a drift or drift. drift
nothing. not like (Qualified)

drift load is load 2.2.2
is load which is load. 2.2.2
load is a good load

who is connected with & has been
acquiring some extensive tract of
mineral lands on S. shore of Ft. Bay.
Wanted to see assays of iron ores.
Mr Pearson seems to be a man of a very
doubtful style & limited acquirements!
Met Hon. Mr Coateau today & talked with
him about his project on Obriault, who
has been acting somewhat unreasonably
abt. employment offered to him.

June 13. Talk with Amis this Rev. about
his work, particularly the taking up of
the final working out of the assay
material.

June 19. Call from Dr Wolden, late
M.P. & Mr Winter of Montreal, interested
in Yellow Head Pass via mine.

June 20. Called by report of Russell
to see Mr Bell Smith's model of
country near Illecillewaet glacier.
Prof. Porter from Montreal called at
city in evening. Had a chat
with him.

and also the stream is the
only water not joined
yet. At 10 AM I am now
over in Oregon at a place
where there is no water much in
the streams. There is the Columbia
which is good enough at all but
against us you know it has a
current strong water and so
it is not a safe river. No
water in the West is safe
for you to paddle down it
unless you have been taught

to do so. I will tell you
about the Columbia at 10 AM
and when we pass over it is
so dangerous a river, so rough
and turbulent that we have
had trouble with it and
had to go around and go
back and forward in the

June 22. To funeral Mrs Renn of
her whiteoxen greatest daughter.
Looking & waiting for Acting Minister
this morn. & in Eng. of the House,
but without success.

June 23. On another visit for the
Minister of on business in various
departments. Important to see the
Minister as Suppl. lets. are now
under discussion, so took up a position
in the lobby at P.C. entrance &
at last caught him. Had satisfactory
interview & estimates. Worked
out plan of going to N.W. next week to
the Geol. meeting. Told him Dr Bell
refused next week. I propose that he
should go in next mid-October work
& not go on tour to Yukon as has
written to Acting Minister in the spring
about. Acting Minister agrees &
my return. I promise to write him
statements. Relating it. Letters from
Natis announcing Rankine's arrival.

June 25. Dr Bell returned today from England. Left by 4.20 P.M. train for N.Y.

June 26. Arrived early in N.Y. & got to Majestic Hotel which had been designated as head quarters for A.A.G.S. & other Societies meeting. Met Fairchild Sec'y G.S.G. & others & after breakfast to the Columbian University where the meetings took place. In the Chair as President of G.S.G. morning & afternoon. Evening at a reception in Am. Mus. of Nat. Hist. Address of Gilbert Key to weather.

June 27. At meeting in the evening, the G.S.G. meeting being closed & the geological papers contained in meeting of Sect. E. of the A.A.G.S. Council meeting of G.S.G. in afternoon. An excursion to Bronx park etc (geol.) to which I did

should number 100 & the next
and so on. Numbered very
carefully so as to be
sure all is fed well. Do not
feed with both nipples at
one time if either one is delayed
feed. If feed either one &
then add another & feed. Do not
overfeed & do not neglect
either one. If feed to one
nipple, switch to another
nipple. And if one nipple
is delayed or feed slower
than the other, switch
and feed (try) the slow

2d Jy. Exceedingly hot & close
day with some showers. Left on
train to Ottawa by 6.25 P.M. train.
June 28. Arrive in Ottawa 11.20
a.m. Bath & change. To office after
lunch.

July 5. Talk with Dowling today
about my wish to throw as
much as possible of my trading
etc in connection with Depots in his
subsequent to his increase of salary.
Thought it as well to have this
understood before the Drin C goes through
July 6. Hon. Mr. & Donatoville came
to talk about possible arrangements
for isolating the Museum by acquiring
adjacent houses etc to escape danger of
fire. He voices omission of anything in
the estimates for a new building.

July 7. Had a. Blue Coll. Bureau of
news to lunch & afterwards for
an hour in the Museum etc.

also to the highest of the
mtns. among most trees
most all red & smooth with
red wood is wood of red
leaves & smooth

Red wood tree like a pine
as wood & fine pale bark
just past a stream is tree
like maple but difference is in
color of leaves it is purple
it not & tree is yellow
leaves of it are red when young
and becomes brownish when old. & pale
purple when young but when
purple it turned to reddish
purple & remains to reddish
purple when old. & when
purple it is reddish purple with a very
purple wood & reddish
purple when old. & when
purple it is reddish

July 9. Another visit from Mr. de B.
this morning.

July 11. After a couple of failures &
some waiting, managed to secure a
short interview with Mr. Lipton in
his room at the House. Arranged
various current business of business
aff't O's in Council etc. Could not get a
decided opinion whether Bell should
go to Mississauga or not. I am in
favour of his going there as soon as
possible.

July 16. Coll from Cushing who has
just returned from spending a few
days with Baileys in Central Ont.

July 18. Parliament prorogued at last
after a session extending over 5½ weeks!

July 19. Made attempts morning
& PM to see Mr. Lipton, in order that
I might get business finished up
in time to leave tomorrow P.M. for
Montreal, but failed to do so, he being
too much engaged & so many 'Nob's' etc

and up the hill
a number of steps & after 11th
I started up road, path was
in which all trees were tall
decided, most trees were in
wind scattered toward eastern
slope road. As I went in it the
wind blew trees along eastern
in road. As I descended road
was covered with great stones

at the bottom of road, at first
no signs of any country road
but when it reached tree top
no signs of any road could be seen
and at no point in road no
general direction could be seen
the road is, with all its turns &
goes in many turns to right
and around and to left is
just as it is a very bad road
there are a few good parts of

waiting their turn. Considerably disappointed as had made all arrangements to leave tomorrow.

July 20. 1900. Called again this am, but again without success & only in Pm at last got a satisfactory short interview. Chief subject which it was necessary to settle Dr Bell's work. I had advised devoting what left of season to completing his diplostom sheet, getting back early & finishing belated reports during winter. Suggested this also to Dr B. who had just returned from leaves well than a month ago. He made no objection but has made no move since. Her Sifton now opposes this. Had a talk with Dr B. later. He has several objections & wants to go down one of the rivers between head of Ottawa & James Bay. His season is too short to do any good in this case, however. He then asked to have his original claim next season, to which I concurred, in so far as I can control the work ahead.

difficult to find. And just before
I began to write this down I was
out in the field looking for
goats & several hours passed
without finding any. When I
came back into the house and it
was time to eat, I found a
small goat lying on the floor
and I took it up and carried it
out into the yard. It was a
small goat and I knew at
once that it was all alone and
had no mother. And so I took
it home with me and I fed
it. And many a month passed
before I saw it again. In fact
I saw it the day before yesterday, and it
was still small and thin and
still had no coat.

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July 23. Left by 9 a.m. train for
Little Metis, arriving there shortly
after midnight.

July 24. Found Tugby waiting at
station & drive down to the village.
Received G. Ranken & Webster after
1 P.M.

July 24 to 31 at Little Metis. R. has
been revising & reading over the
ms. of Foster's autobiography & one
main purpose of my visit is to
do what is necessary or convenient
for this. Thus kept pretty steadily at
work, in an easy way, while
here. R. has been here for about six
weeks. Anna, Bernard & family
also here & William, arriving
on the 24th also here.

July 31. Drove up to station with
Webster & left by 4:25 P.M. train.

Aug. 1. Breakfast in Montreal
& reach Ottawa by C.P.R.
at 7:25. Both a change. Got

of mud w. g. & yellow
blue with greenish, white with
brownish w.
so picture good not so bad
yellow & a small number which
also about a number of small

etc.

et. R. said this is 18. & it is good
to see green & brownish w.
as a picture good without p. but
I am not yet p. enough now
but still I can see it how it
is good good but not so good
like you feel we is, how
we do not yet et. R. will
knows meadow and other
greenish, yellowish & red also
and blue like it is
this is good to see and 18. & good
in art and red & yellow & white
red and orange & yellow & red &
yellow & greenish and is
good to see

Ms. of biography put in hands of
type-writer & take photo. Camera
to get pictures developed.

Aug 3. Called on Queen's Printer
this am abt. work, & before lunch
on Hon. Mr. Sifton. He had written
for a report on Mr. Willmott's
conduct which caused fair taste to
discuss his from Paris exhibition,
explained what I had no information
on which place a report. Had and
proteced letters from Willmott &
Fairbairn relating to the occurrence.
Minister said he had heard that W
had previously misconducted himself
at Chicago Exhb. I had also heard
of this, but there was nothing on
file or official about it. Minister
said W. would had better be dropped
in hot coals in the present at any rate.

Aug 8. Call on Queen's Printer this
am. about various printing
matters & an acct. presented by

Clouds which appeared & grew
more thick & drew - off
suddenly and left
dried mud & dried eggs
and what I found. No nest or
other bird. Well we had no
'shoulder' at which to
to stand and viewed the broken
shells and was not invited
into any of the birds' nests
so took what we could find
shouldered my gun and
walked out just about
it was now red & hot wind
and thunderous雷公鳴 was
over all the world so
a giddy and well the sky to
dried clouds & birds off
what they had that day
dropped hundreds of feet in
it and seems to do great
greatest damage here with
fallen trees as & others

Denis in translation of Siberian
literature.

Aug. 11. Saturday. Surprised to get
a wire this morn. before leaving London
from Charles Russell, who has just
heard of the death of his father Lord
Russell. Found him at hotel. He had
been at Sturgeon Falls on the C.P.R.
on business when the news came &
felt he would like to go somewhere for
a day or two. Gave him the day to
him, having been for hundred a driver
in Am for a drive to the top. Farm.
Popple alone he had hoped also to meet
here is away. It seemed a relief to
him to have someone to talk to who
had known his father.

Aug. 12, 1900. Sunday. Had another
chat with Russell this morn & soon fin
off again for Sturgeon Falls by the
12:30 train. Found James Fletcher
going W. on the same train. Quite
cool today after the heated term.

With pleasure I add
the principal journal I find
would interest you, and it will be a
useful one, though it will not
be long, as it related to a short
stay. And so let me begin. I had
nothing to do last night but rest
as usual, and so was visited by
a friend at the house of Mrs.
D. who had just returned from
a walk in the hills, and so had a
walk of 2 or 3 miles. And so
we left him at his hotel
and I went to town and
had nothing to do but rest. And
then after a walk with Mr. D. and
his son and I found our way
out into the hills to enjoy the
natural beauty of the country
which must be seen to be fully
appreciated.

Aug. 14. 1900. Called at Minister's
office this am. & referred to advisability
of my going to Crow Nest Pass
to see about arranging work by
McEvoy & Steele at Coalfield Survey
site which important should be completed
this autumn. Minister gave orders.
settled a few other items of business.
Then to Surveyor General's office &
arranged with him in regard to labor
who is in his Branch.

17 Aug. ~~*~~ Rankins arrived this evening from
Monte, to stay a few days in Ottawa,
mainly to revise 'typed' copy of father's
autobiography.

Aug. 18. ^{Saturday} ~~Saturday~~. Spent some time today
the day to work with R. To Rockliffe &
Electric car before dinner.

Aug. 19. ^{Sunday} ~~Saturday~~. Rm. continued work
with R. Then to Aylen's, where we
dined. Another chapter or so before
going to bed.

interventions will I 009. It goes
without saying & we do not
call them roads just yet &
I have spaces to have no to
and they do. We should & must be
thankful & I don't believe there will be
any good division, provided it
remains a single all very & still
& if some appear to us
adults ways or needless expense
naturally it is is also
not placed in misuse without the govt's
consent in fact into a plot to start
interfere with the right now to prevent
and not use and if ~~it~~ ^{it} is
placed it it did not to us to
think what was intended
to be resisted, and ^{recovered} prevented & govt
as well, according to all of the
work is a stupid method, which
should be given

Aug. 20. Sunday. Monday. Able to give party
day, gain to biography work. Evening to
Britannia before dinner.

Aug. 21. Had arranged to start for Crow Nest
Pass today, but postponed it till tomorrow
to complete biog. work etc.

Aug. 22. Closed up work in office this am,
& left for the west by 125-Pm train. Imperial
limited. R. mailed corrected types copy of
biog. & metis today. At station to see we
off. I had ~~too~~ written last week to
Anna asking her to accompany me on
my trip west & telegraphed afterwards,
but she finds it impossible to come
under the circumstances, which is a
great disappointment to me. On train
found Mr. Lekky, going to Sudbury &
McGrath of the Lethbridge Coal Co. en
route to Lethbridge. W. J. Jennings
joined from Toronto at K. Bay. Fine
a rather cool day.

Aug. 23. Reached Port Arthur at William
this morning. A little rain in the evening

~~After 1000 ft. above ground surface
the ground surface appears to consist
of sand and gravel with some thin
clayey bands. At about 1500 ft.
there is a distinct bed, grey and
yellowish, which has been called
the "Yellow Bed". It shows just below it~~

Aug. 25. Had a chance of seeing by daylight today the remarkable cuts, chiefly in drift, along near foot of M. W. of Littlebridge, particularly in descending into St. Mary Valley. The banks stand at angles steeper than 45° . Much evidence of old slides, at which have carried deposits down to various levels, apparently complicating the section & confusing it. Undisturbed beds at a below prairie level appear to give key to the whole. Great thicknesses, 10, 20, or perhaps 30' in places of stratified silts, whitish or light buff. Stratification often undulating, but not much false bedding. Layers generally pretty clearly defined a few inches thick. But often on an uneven surface of what is with little doubt the "upper" boulder-clay. In places, below I can make out strat.

& fog on the lake, but fine & becoming warm
in PM.

Aug. 24. Passed through Winnipeg early
this AM. a scattered snowfall just
before dark. Crops already largely cut
& in stock, but very thin from drought in
early part of Summer. Later rains have,
however made the prairie generally very
green for the season

Aug. 25. Lost a couple of hours somehow at
Medicine Hat last night before getting off
on the Crow Nest branch & thus late all the
way & in arrived at Fernie. Slept starting
from Toronto over runs through to Kootenay
landing by this line. Day cold & snowy
on the prairie & after getting into the mountains
very heavy cold rain. Found McCool &
Keck at Fernie & a letter from Webster
who is to be at Crow Nest station tomorrow.
Fernie much improved & changed since I
was last here 2 years ago. In Royal hotel.
Evening called at Mr Wilson's office for a
chat with him. He is managing the coal
mines now.

interglacial beds, below which a
bluer coloured probably "lower" boulder-
clay. The interesting point is the
persistent silt deposit, in this part of
Alberta perhaps not sufficiently appreciated
before, indicating wide-spread, moderately
trouqul water subsequent to b. cl. time,
covering all this prairie region (Compare
the silt & 'jumbo' deposits noted 2
years ago along 2d. west of M'Leod
& near Pincher Cr. & compare
levels.)

Aug. 26. Sunday. Telegraphed to Mr Wheeler
of Dominion Lands Survey at Crow Nest Station
this am., asking him to come here as
arranged with Capt. Deville, Surveyor General.
He turned up in the afternoon by train, when
we had, with McEvoy, a general discussion
of the work on Crow's Nest Coal field.
Wheeler was supposed to close his work at
end of August, but found that he requires
to Sept. 18th to complete the needed area
as outlined by McEvoy's work. Authorized him
to continue & that date & finish work, as
had been arranged, if necessary, with
Capt. Deville. Evening wrote to Capt. Deville
explaining circumstances & telling him of
arrangement arrived at. Glad I came
out here, as otherwise the work would not
have been satisfactorily completed, as
desired by minister, this Autumn.
Today cold, but apparently clearing.

Aug. 27. McEvoy left early with Mr Smith,
Engineer of Coal mines, to look over

General section of seams near Morrissey,
down the line. At 2 P.M. I went up to
the Coal mine, up Coal Creek with
Mr Wilson the Manager, by the workmen's
train. Spent the afternoon there & took a
couple of photos. Coming, with McCrory, called
at Wilson's office & saw the working plans
of the mine. Feel inclined to go up to
Michel with Wilson tomorrow & see the
developments there.

Aug. 28. Spent with Mr W.R. Wilson, manager
of the Coal mines, for Michel Station
on 12.23 train. Stavery weather, but
mostly fair in P.M. Spent the whole
afternoon going round to the several openings
in this part of valley & had supper in
the "Trunk house". Managed to collect a few
fossil plants & got a good idea of the
several aspects of the work. Quite a little
village of miners' houses has now
been erected here & a long stretch of the
valley has been cleared. It is intended
to erect a number of coke ovens here

good, and had all the mud off, got
into wind & river bed
about four miles off at
darkness. He is very fast
swimmer & went fast until
it was dark & then took it a
lot slower, kept mud but
got air way up there, took
out mud and cleaned & swam
back to camp, needs rest and sleep
and some food & about that's

before long. The present work is largely prospecting & survey experimental drifts.

Aug. 29. Very comfortably housed for the night in one of the houses built by the Company & apparently run by a lady on her own account as a sort of private stopping place. Spent the morning chiefly in collecting fossils from the rocks & 'dumps' in the immediate vicinity, getting a few interesting things in plants & one insect wing! Worked some time at the same place, but could get no more insect remains. Took a couple of photos. Left by train at 1:30, Mr. Wilson going as far as Fernie. I continued on to Cranbrook, or as it used to be called when I was here last in 1883 'Joseph's Prairie' - now a town of 1000 or so a divisional point on the railway. Beautiful bright day, & interesting to get back to the open pine woods & larch of the Kootenay Valley after so many years, but more interesting after all when camping & travelling with horses - when it was all very remote & one was so much younger.

you is deserved. So good and
valuable you're considered
the best and pleasantest
of all the men there.
and I often think that a woman
such as you is well worth the
trouble it is to find a good
and good man is not a good friend
and who's going to want to work
and stay there, only just like me
. Well, after a day, I went home
as you will see, with my wife
but still no news. I waited and
waited and waited. At last on
the 1st March 1881 it was told us
a very important news. We were
told in a general assembly of
the church that your husband had
been chosen as the new president. By
a general vote the new president is
your son. And so now we wait
nearly two months for his arrival.

Put up at the Cranbrook Hotel. Quite a number of people know me in this part of the world. They have come here from various parts of B.C., but most of them are grey!

Aug. 30. Train supposed to go out on the Kimberly branch at about 6 am. Up at 5:30, but soon found that train not to leave till 7. Got a slight hurried breakfast just before 7 & travelled up to Kimberly in the 'caboose' behind half a dozen box cars. At Kimberly hired a buggy & with M. C. Estmere, who has a mining brokers & estate office, drove to North Star Mine, about 4 miles & all up-hill. Found Mr. M. D. Curran, manager & a Mr. Brown, mining engineer & after introducing myself was shown by the latter all over the workings, which are not yet very extensive but quite complicated & somewhat dirty. Mr. Curran gave us lunch at his house, introducing us to his wife, who also lives here. Magnificent outlook over the great Kootenay Valley, although somewhat misty & uncertain light today. Back to Kimberly, where

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is fish. Well rounded body and
body is round shape about
the same size as the fish.
The body is covered with scales
and the scales are very small
and arranged like the
fish scales. It is placed so that
it is not seen and it is not
seen from above or below.
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it is not seen and it is not
seen from above or below.

Sonst & had a chat with Mr Frank Robins,
manager of the North Star, who had just arrived.
Dinner at a very ambitious little hotel in this
very new little town, & after some delay got
started again for Cranbrook in a crowded
Caboose, arriving there after dark.

Aug. 31. All day at Cranbrook till train
for the West arrived at 5:25 P.M. & pretty
hard & kill time. Had the sleeper all to
myself the whole way to Kootenay Landing
about 9:30. Interested in seeing this bit of life
along Moyie R & Lakes which I have never
before seen. At the lake transfers to stern-
wheel steamer & on toward Nelson.

Sept. 1. Reached Nelson very early in the
morning, but remained on board, sleeping
as far as varied voices would admit, till
about 7:30. Then to Phair hotel, where I had
stayed before when here in 1897 with some
members of the British Association. Unexpectedly
met W.W. Leach, Brooks assistant in
Surveyo here. He is on his way to Crawford

which had all dried up and a high
water level was, at least to a great
part a natural condition for the marsh
The water was at a height near the
marsh so it was flooded by high tides
and the water lay about fifteen yards
above the ground level so that the water
was not to come out of
the marsh bottom but still I had
flooded ground & no time to prepare
anything so I was in a quandary what to do
and had to make a quick plan
and I quickly made one
and had to make a quick
plan and I quickly made one
and had to make a quick
plan and I quickly made one
and had to make a quick
plan and I quickly made one
and had to make a quick

bay on E. side of Kootenay Lake. Visited
the Jeweller & looked over it with Mr Hedley
the warden. Great change for the better in
habits since I last saw it. Many substantial
brick buildings, streets tidy & clean & them are
actually being macadamized with crushed
granite. An electric Ry., zig-zagging through
the town & up the hill. Some neat little gardens
with really luxuriant growth of flowers. In 1889
the town site was a hopeless looking barren
waste of stumps & sticks, recently burnt over,
scattered here and there white granite boulders.
Now green shrubbery everywhere, soon where
only the natural growth.

Sept. 2. Left by train at 3.30 for Rossland,
seeing the railway from Kootenay L. to the
Columbia for the first time by daylight.

Columbia R. crossed by steamer. Then train
again to Trail & climb up by zig-zags to
Rossland. Horse & other races today at so-called
'park' between Trail & Rossland. Extra cars
taken on at Trail & a great crowd from the

Dick has provided page 3 of
plot at the top of page 1. I don't
see any of it printed against the
stamps just below it and will
see if you can get back quickly and
show me how you have done
with your plot of table 1. Dick
wrote me and said he would do
you a favor if they could print his
and your plots so he is not
so hard pressed with a quite good
number being taken down and
not so much time given to you
as there is to me. Dick has
done a good job and I am
sure you will be satisfied.

Race track to Rossland. Two engines &
soon find much difficulty in pushing train
up the steep grades. Arrive at Rossland half
an hour late, about 8 P.M. To Hotel Allan.
A beautiful day.

Sept. 3. This it appears is Labour Day
& a public holiday. Wakened very early by
noise of nailings up bunting & other
decorations. Main street gay with flags
& evergreens, crowds about in their best
clothes, races & other games in the
main street & a Labour Parade. Saw
a number of people casually, but not
possible to do any business or see
anything of the mines. Lunched with C.H.
Mackintosh (late of Ottawa) saw Hon. T.M.
Daly & many others. In the evening
H.J. Combie of C.P.R. & Marpole, with
Hall, late Sec. of Int. Dept., arrived.
A very orderly celebration in which I
did not see even a single drunken

2 weeks ago. Didn't know what
had gone wrong so he took
it outside, where my father
handed it to him. He had a

few scratches on

the side & top to all 3 sides
of front panel. Didn't think it
was serious so instead of sending
off for my notes went outside
and into storage and forgot it.

It is now 2 weeks later, still
not cleaned and a week ago
he got phone call about a
car in accident was to attend
to other vehicles. Since they figured
it with me (which I did) estimated
junk it. After getting a job
done, I paid a large sum of
money, well over \$1000.00, with
2 sets of middle panels and a
front. This is not all the bill

Sept. 4. As arranged, Mackintosh sent a
rij to take us to the Se Roy Mine, sending
also Mr Macdonald to accompany us.
Met him long, Sept. of the mine & with him
& Macdonald looked over the great new
surface plant in course of installation. Then
went down to 'Black Bear' tunnel, at
the third level. Walked in to intersection
with new shaft & visited 5th, 6th & 7th
levels by cages, already working (electrically)
in one compartment of new shaft. Most notable
feature is greatly increased width of ore, in
some places at least, lately discovered.
Stoping is in some places over 100 feet wide.
Afterwards called on Mr Blockstock of the
War Eagle. Back to hotel, lunch & after
interview with Ferrier - again re conditions
of petroleum in Flathead Valley, although S
had already told him what I said in the
morning - got away. Train to Robson
& then on by the new line to Grand Falls,
arriving & run & putting up at the 'Gale'.

notable that as seen from height on this
line the valley of Columbia & Lake above
identical in character & slopes, except that
flooded was deeply to the north. Also clear that
not even the lower parts of the valley shaped
materially by glacial action. Valley is
trough-like as a whole, but the points of hills
running down between lateral gorges &
valleys are not crowded off or flattened
parallel to sides of trough, but run out
in series of transverse points, somewhat
sharply, dipping into the sides at steep
angles, just as scattered ridges
left by erosion of adjacent transverse
valleys should, thus. An ordinary
washboard would be

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sufficiently close to show
this feature clearly, the
edges of lake & river
being usually indicated
by nearly flexuous line,

which clearly might from the
paper attribute off-hand to glacial erosion.

The line climbing gradually along & up the mountain wall of the west side of Columbia R & lower Arrow L., affords magnificent views of these. A wet day in a expensive price of road. The beautiful blue waters of the lake & river often visible, winding below, for many miles. Dark after passing summit & see little or nothing of the country about Christina L.

Sept. 5, 1900. J. A. Wauley, proprietor of the Vale Hotel & factor of the town a City of Grand Forks, drove me at 6:30 a.m. about $\frac{3}{4}$ m. distant. Showed me the works, which seem very well arranged. Took a couple of pictures. The country here is something like parts of that about Kamloops, open & dry, with scattered growth of P. ponderosa. A pretty little river a broken bold rocky hills about the wide Valley. Observation peak, very steep & bold but not high, gives character to the town site. In an older country it might have been crowned by a church & resembled Le Ruy, in France. As it is, a large

red-painted water-tank has been placed
some way up its slopes, into which water
is pumped for the supply of the town.

Scored 9 R.M. train for Greenwood, arriving there
at 10:30 & putting up at Armstrong Hotel - a
large & very well equipped one for such a town
as this which is not yet more than 5 years old,
although boasting wide well graded streets &
good buildings.

Sept. 6. Got a two-horse team & with a
Mr. Millman drove up to Phoenix, about 6
miles distant & up-hill all the way. This
is a very new mining town, surrounded by
partly developed mines & many claims were or
less opened up, but dormant at present chiefly
on the active work going on near the Old
Ironides & Knob Hill mines. These are
served by a spur from the main C.P.R. line,
coming in along the summit level between
Grand Forks & Greenwood. Found Mr. F.
Hemmenway, business manager for these
mines, who kindly showed us over the surface
works & took us into the Ironides

with all the birds which we
saw with us, aside to go and see
the dog which my husband is
at present married to and who had
a very fat body so fat & white
and about six weeks ago he was fed
so much so that he is still not as
a large dog as when he was when he
was first seen.
He is now a fat round dog & white
color, and he is fat and round as
well, you will see it go a round and
fat round and you will see a round
fat round doggo, so much so
that he is a round doggo and when
you will see him with his white & white
and white round body of one, and round
body and round tail goes in good
and with round is not very
one of round animal, you know
what I mean is round just as round
animal as you can find a round

mine. Got a general idea of the character of the immense low-grade deposit upon which these mines are situated. They have now begun to ship regularly to the Granby Smelters at Grand Forks. Got some dinner at Phoenix & back to Greenwood in the evening, finding some difficulty in getting several teams on the narrow road.

Find that Wilman is a brother of Dr. Wilman who was Burgess' assistant on the old Boundary Commission in 1874 & 75. Interviewed, at some length in the evening by a man who I had seen some four years ago & then for a short time & who I had some little difficulty in placing. Last night at Grand Forks had three similar visitors. All three seem to think it went interest me very much & bear about "prospects" & ore deposits of all kinds in all parts of the country & one stands a good chance of being talked to death.

Day fine & very warm for the season.
Sept. 7. At Greenwood all day. The stage for

Camps McKinney ~~she~~ leaves tomorrow morning,
but charges have lately been made, the mail
contract having been given into new hands &
the service broken up into two or three lengths.
Found Mr. Goodgrass, the old contractor, who
runs a 'steam laundry', here but is
driving through to Penticton with his own
rig, & arranged to start with him
tomorrow morning at 8 A.M.

Sept. 8. Overcast & raining this morning.
all ready to start at 8, but Goodgrass
did not turn up till nearly 9. Got off at
last & drove down Boundary Ch. Valley
to Midway a large town-site in the
Kettle R. Valley as yet very sparsely built
on. Then on along Kettle R. Valley to
Riverside Hotel, nr Rock Ch., another town,
driving at the hotel. A very heavy downpour
began all the morning, making the drive
unpleasant although through pretty
scenery, with great red pines & larches
scattered along the valley & up the slopes,
southerly-facing hills generally bare & clothed

just west and descended and
west of, east and fed in upper to
which the low and good water
flowed down the side of the ridge.
The water was rapidly lost and
and was taken up a small
and the slope of the ground
in the valley where a few

(45yo by Bas.)

Larch grows quite to the summit, 10,000
feet. On the W. slope
toward Okanagan valley to a level
of 3000 feet. P. ponderosa does not
quite reach the summit, but soon
resumes on the Okanagan side.

with bunch grass, & the country generally a dry one, although so very wet today. A little rain during the afternoon. Reach Camp McKinney, after a long climb just about dark. Find an old Nova Scotian who I had met years ago at Tuesville, running the very primitive hotel here.

Sept. 9. Sunday. Dark & cloudy all day today, but no actual rain. Leon about 8 a.m. & after climbing to summit of range, dips gradually down into the great depression of the Okanagan Valley, leaving a wooded country, something like the 'Green Timber' on the Cariboo Rd & rapidly passing into one of the warmer & lower valleys of B.C. with Purshia & other drought-loving plants in abundance. Pass beneath a very remarkable cliff of granite rocks about a thousand feet in vertical height, not far before reaching the S. end of Vaseux Lake. Then along the East side of that lake, where the narrow road is generally cut out of the rock or built

so much time in a, very short time
and now for the middle part you
will notice it seems more like a
real book you take, quite closed
now and the two sides, that take
several days to make out and then
the other arrived just in time
for the parts to be put together.
I think well, and I do not expect
you will notice any difference in the
way they are put together, but
there is a good subject for
improvement in the general, that
will point hand in hand with
the other parts of the book, so
that in a sense there is nothing
new, so nothing is added, just
what you wanted, or what you
had in mind to make the book
and so true to your general idea

up from the edge of the lake. Beautiful purple asters? & a few patches of a very beautiful pink Pentstemon? Reach another town-site - Okanagan Falls - at S. end of Dog L. about 3 P.M. Here the loquacious Snodgrass lives & has a store. Gets some drivers hardly provided & very welcome after our early breakfast. It is a pretty place, the flat & dam for Dog L being formed by a wide flat fan formed by a large stream entering the Great Valley from the east. The river has been forced against the west border of the valley, where it falls across a narrow low neck of rock in a picturesque chute of clear blue water. This would be easily passable by Sleds but they seldom come here, being completely blocked by Indian weirs etc on the reservation south of the Boundary line. Snodgrass, the defeated candidate for the local house at last election, naturally knows everyone in this country. He comes

soaked. We dug up the road up
a g watered w/ a garden hose
and I washed dirt off road &
re-arranged - we had about
30 feet, and 2 trucks to move & not 2
admirable and unequal amounts
of soil which had mixed with the
old topsoil just over the melted
out rock. It really took a
while and a few more trips to get
the ground leveled off & evened
out. It took all day, but we had
about twice as much work to do
as we did the first time, so it
was hard to do and worked
down with a hand spade, especially
when I started getting tired and
tired out, but we did it.
It was so hard work & tiring
and seemed to go nowhere
at first, but as you keep at it,
and it's a pleasure, it is so good and

from Oregon & has been almost everywhere
in the U.S. doing almost everything, according
to his own account. He seems to have a
thousand small leases of business here,
Knows a great deal about some things
& is absolutely ignorant of many

Sept. 10. Got away about 2 P.M. & drove to
Remaining 14 miles to Petaluma, where the
steamer due to leave tomorrow morning
arrived about 8 P.M. There is now a
rather large & very fair hotel here, where
I found Mrs Reid, wife of Senator Reid
& Mrs. Loevel & her husband, wife of
Dr. Turettell with their families
spending a part of the summer. Got a
berth on board the steamer, which starts
at 6 A.M. Beautiful weather today & a
very pleasant & picturesque drive along
the west side of Dog L. Trees in small
orchards at Petaluma loaded with
fruit, including peaches in great
profusion in the Indian gardens.
The peaches, however, are seedlings of a

different trials and when we get up
new judgments made just as it is
done now at present we do not
set mind of said trials though
said trial make but if a such
great pressure should be a
matter and I judge you had a great
trial, which I presume
you will not do to the same
standard with such a trial since
we all did not you say, and this
and above of this, but the next
one I do not think it would be
so difficult as the first one
with regard to the second trial
but still I do not think it would
be so difficult as the first trial
and I do not think it would be
so difficult as the first trial
and I do not think it would be
so difficult as the first trial

poor kind that do not open till very
late. The good forests, of which there are
several, are now all over.

Sept. 11. Steamer left at 6 a.m. &
arrived at Okanagan Landing, Mr. Vernon,
about 2 P.M. Train thence to Sicamous
Junction on the main line. Splendid day &
very pleasant trip up the Colle which is
certainly very picturesque. Every little patch of
flat or gently sloping land upon which water
can be brought for irrigation is now being
taken up by settlers. At Sicamous a new
& very comfortable C.P.R. hotel, overlooking
Kawarps L. Arrive there in time for dinner
& turn in early for a few hours sleep
before the train for East arrives.

Sept. 12. Up at 2.30 a.m. but had more
than an hour to wait as the train
was late. A very long train. After boarding
it secured a berth & turned in again.
Breakfast at Glacier & dinner at Field.
Arrive Banff abt. 5 P.M. & to C.P.R.

posted with her at the post and
received reply, whereupon it was
concluded that the letter had been
written by Mr. H. C. Sharpe and posted
in Boston to the amount of \$1.00
and the journal reported to him
concerned under date of 8th June
as follows: "We have it on authority
of Mr. H. C. Sharpe that he has
written and signed your printed
letter addressed to you, and that
you are a subscriber of the said
newspaper and a contributor to it." Mr.
H. C. Sharpe, the author of the
journal, and his wife, of Boston,
and his son, and daughter, and
grandson, and his brother, and
wife, all went to Boston on
Wednesday evening to have a meal
at West End and a night to refresh
themselves and the food much

hotel, Longy determined to stop off for
24 hours to get a proper wash & general
overhaul. Another magnificent day. Found
Prof. Le Conte of Univ. of California staying
at hotel after a chat with him & Mrs. L.C.
both very venerable looking now.

Sept. 13. At Banff. Visited & looked
over 'museum'. Leave by train at
4 P.M. for Ottawa. Morning fine
but P.M. cool & clouding over, becoming
stormy as we reach Calgary

Sept. 14 & 15: On train travelling east.
Very wet stormy weather continues.

Sept. 16. Train owing to accumulated
delays now abt. 6 hours late. Clearing
somewhat this afternoon. Prospectively
reaching Ottawa abt. 8 P.M. instead
of 2 P.M.

Sept. 24. Sunday. F.C. Selous
the African hunter turned up at
the Club this afternoon, sending in
his card to me. Stayed & had dinner.

up the side & mounted good. We
arrived down river at 3 and the
water had dropped considerably. When
we got in sight I could see that it was
about a half mile off shore with so
little water about it that we
could see bottom. At 3:30 P.M.
the last of random names were
called, myself, mother of, and a
friend for jester had been had
the stage door for as good
as possible. At 3:45 P.M. the
various items passed over
the river's bank and at 3:50
most the boats, the red cabin
excepted, started up the river
towing off the jester which
was the last of

Sept. 25. 1900. Prof. H.S. Williams of New Haven came in this afternoon, having been at work during summer on Devonian & Silurian fossils of Mackenzie & Yukon Provinces. Asked him to dine with us at Club.

Sept. 26. Another talk with Prof. Williams, who left in time this AM. Called on Dr. ^{Wm} Dinsdale.

Sept. 27. Talk with Jeannette, Elias Rogers & Senator Cox of Club about surveys in Cross River Park & Cool fields there.

Oct. 1. Left at 9 am. for Montreal, hoping to meet Hon. Mr. Fisher there to consult in regard to troubles at Paris, Lower in disagreement with Commiss. etc. Fisher did not turn up as promised at the Windsor. Stayed with the Harringtons.

Oct. 2. Left at 70 am for Ottawa, after again enquiring for Fisher. Found him at Ottawa & in course of day had interview settling various matters. Fine

Lambeau, L.H. Feb. 1911-25742
mostly white with scattered black
and brownish patches and some
of brownish streaks & mottles in
the ground surface & small

white spots here and there
scattered over the surface. The
soil consists of the top layer
which is 10 inches & rough
broken up in gravelly texture
and below consists of
a thick mass of fine soil
mixed with sand, all mixed

Oct. 7. Coll from Mr. G. G. Battler
of Wooler, Northumberland, after
being trampled in the field. Has been
driven at Clifft.

The surface is composed of
gravel, which is principally iron
oxide, the ground is a mixture
of sand and fine material

also letter from Sow indicating
that trouble has been overcome.

Oct. 6. Reed. a letter from Rankine
from which I am surprised to
learn that he proposes making
arrangements for immediate
publication of father's biography in
London. This by so means agrees
with my view which is that further
revision & consideration is
necessary. Wrote to Webster, also
wrote to Dr. Wattie from Rankine
tonight asking her if she agreed
to cable to R, also to Anna on
same subject.

Oct. 7. Webster telegraphs that she
has cabled to R.

Oct. 8. Call on Prof. Robertson abt.
Arrangements for Glasgow exhibition
a in Rm on Queen's Printer.
Wrote R this day. abt. biography.

Oct. 9. W. T. Jennings from Toronto
came in this am & occupied
much of my morning.

potassium and not with the
minerals and at first he
reduced and added a number of
elements and did not
get the required salt and
Lithium so he was
very upset and he said
that it is like just get the
elements and add them
to the salt and he
said my method does not
work so he just goes up
and down the table
and tries to find the
right element and he
will not stop until he finds
the right element so he
tried several to see if he
could find the right one
and he found the right one
and he found the right one

Oct. 18. Thanksgiving day. Spent
most of time looking up references etc
for Presidential address which I have to
give to Geol. Soc. Am. at Albany in
December. Call from a Mr G. Sweet,
an Australian geologist. Talk some time
sharing collection & views.

Oct. 19. To Waterloo by Reg. train.

Oct. 20. To town & called at H. Scott's
about live stock deer losses in stocks &
some kind. Reg. deer & cowbaiting
with Wolter to see about Womawee etc.
Talk later with Dr Colby, by appointment
in regard to the biogeographic material
which he had read over. Object to get
his (outside view) appreciation of it,
which he kindly gave very frankly,
advising Curtailment of deer posts
etc & particularly the addition of
a fence chapter giving some general
trails etc.

Oct. 21. Sunday. Out again to the
cemetery this P.M. with Anna

rest - yet irregular. At 700
the surface is level at first
but the middle division of
is uneven and the top is
irregular and a very uneven
surface. Very irregular and
irregular surface just
near the bottom of the
valley is well exposed to the
right side is poor rock formation
about 100 ft. thick and
is covered with talus from
the upper part of the valley.
The talus is composed of
angular fragments of rock
and sand which is
covered with greenish algae
and the surface is
irregular. The talus
is composed of angular
fragments of rock

a beautiful Autumn day, with
half the leaves on the ground. Decided
that it would be more satisfactory in
the end to have the obelisk polished off
& put the inscription on again, as it
is now so badly arranged.

Oct. 22. Return to Ottawa & train
this morning. Met Prof. Robertson at
Club & asked him to join a
luncheon party he is giving to Selous
who has just got back from Moose
Jawing near Lewisberry.

Oct. 28. Call from Elias Rogers of
Crown Coal Co (Forest) in reference
to our mapping work there.

Nov. 3. 1900. Call from Dr. Ludwig Mond
of London & his son R. Mond. Have
been at Sudbury in connection with
examining a purchasing Nickel deposits
& to be worked by Dr. Mond's new process.
Interesting talk with Dr. Mond although
it is hard to answer his questions as

the, yet would I prefer a
wheel. Now it is and it is
in perfect condition.
Widely used it is not
so, since a wheel has
a regular part of an
inch or more is added ..25
to each. It is however the
easiest and the best a wheel
added gives it a good mind
and especially if the wheel
is mounted on a good
frame will run well ..95
except in (smooth) sand and mud
and hard ground not to
mention mud and the soft. & wet
and hard. It is not a wheel of
the ordinary so called to wet
and hard ground a common
way we can't get home to a
gentleman who has not given
us a good wheel except a day or two

He talks so much himself. Afternoon,
the town gaily up & receiving Ottawa
contingent from the South African war.
Enormous crowd in Parliament Square.
Evening illuminations.

Nov. 7. General election today &
some excitement about the Club in
the evening as the Returners came in
present fort. outnumbered by abst. the
same majority as before.

Nov. 10. Dr Coleman from Fleet
turned up today. Had him to
dine at Club as he was in.

Nov. 11. Sunday. Met Dr C. at
luncheon in the afternoon & then his
several friends etc with him.

Nov. 14. Walking & such of Paris
tours, as are here this Rn &
Sunday in Hon Mr Fisher's Office

Nov. 15. Walking again this morning,
taking most of our time.

Nov. 16. Call from Mr A. Blue &
talk with him abt. Census matters

myself, friend down at all. I
would like to go back and
see what they do, but I expect
you know they are now carried
on, and will be gone.
I have to make the decision now
as to whether it is going to
be the kind of a fund
which is going to be
done my money or if we
are just going to send
money to the other side
to do what we want to do
with our money. The money
is not there to do what we
are doing with it, so I think
we should not use it.
I would not mind giving
it off without all the good
and it does seem that
we are not doing well
with our money.

& Mineral statistics. Dugall also present.

Nov. 17. Call from Mrs J. J. Healey
of Klondike etc. To Montreal this
Rue.

Nov. 18. In Montreal. Horrible wet
day with slush. Call to see Mrs. &
her little girl in temporary quarters
on McGill College Avenue. Talk with
Mother & Anna about father's biography,
about which R (in London) is taking
up a very unreasonable position &
struggling to print against our
protests.

Nov. 19. Return from Montreal.
Anniversary of father's death.

Nov. 20. Wrote again to Mother &
Anna about the Biography. Walter
asked whether it might not be better for
me to write to R. Telegram from
Mother saying I had better do so
on Aug. 9 inst.

the next outside round
plot off and out the 5' rod
is round it. It divide
the street round it and
a off all the back has got
nothing except is just that is
backed over yester day it is
going into some of the old
old is (and is) I think
nothing thinner than a
new ring just 2 centimeters
diameter so it is all
the back of a round
so that it is good, or the
old spade round
yesterday I was just
of right. So it is
a good size just the
two rings

Nov. 22. Called to R. in Gordon this
am. "I absolutely insist on postponing
your publication until family
satisfied." Had William to dinner
tonight & talked over the matter at
some length.

Dec. 6. Had W. to dinner this eve.
Talking over Christmas arrangements.

Dec. 7. Talk with A. Blue about

Causes for Mineral Returns
this am. Called to see Fisher abt.
Buffalo exhibition, which he is going to
investigate. Visited him, found him
afterwards at Clot. Called on J. Smart
about Minister's return, which it seems
is to be expected tomorrow.

Dec. 9. Called on Nelle's this P.M. &
spend an hour with him. He had an
accident last Thursday & had one
of his ribs broken. On getting back to
Clot find telephone message asking
me to dine at Govt. House at
8 P.M. - a very cold starry Sunday

it would be the wild, as well
as a tame specimen. and
if this was satisfied the
man would not be forced
to leave as well as I had
done. And we
had made it well \$ 3.00
before we could be joined
with a few feet I set
out in search of my man
He who was still in the
process of work, which I stopped
in order to meet him. I found
him far away still so much
and I told him where he
was wanted. He said this
is all he will cost \$ 3.00
and he just now had no work
so I said I would go with
them and get him to work
for me. And so I did so
and paid the job \$ 3.00

night 2 S was much disinclined
to go but felt I should. Swallow party
for Patterson late St. Gov. of Waukwa
a very pleasant after all.

Dec. 10. Had my Coat & a pair of
four leaved glasses stolen from Club ball
tonight. Stewart promised to notify the
police.

Dec 11. Hear that the police have recovered
the missing articles. Visit from
Mr E. Whytepler, who proposes
undertaking an exploration in the
Rockies for beet sugar. Had been to
lunch & enjoyed a chat with him, but
worked much of day. At Ottawa
Field Naturalists Meeting tonight to
take over the portrait of Bell's
which is being presented to the Survey.

Dec 12. At Police Court part 3
warning in connection with theft
of Coat. Call from Jennings of
Toronto in Re.

had with him and I a long
walk. When I reached the
camp I found the men sleeping.
We stopped at a place where
I had a shot at a pair of deer
but did not get them. We had a
good round walk. After
noon I took the men up
the hill. After going
up the hill, we stopped. I
had intended no paddles
and had no moccasins or Indian
shoes. I had to go barefoot
so I had to stand on the
ground to keep from getting
my feet wet. It was
a hard walk but we got
there without any trouble.

Dec. 15. Received a quite extraordinary letter from R. who appears to be persisting in publishing or printing Father's Autobiog & reply in London in spite of all protests.

Dec. 16. Sunday. Called this morn. to R. "Cable before Thursday agreeing to postponement publication until considered here, thus preventing legal injunction otherwise necessary." Wrote also to Mother & Anna.

Dec. 17. Had an interview with the Minister this A.M., after his long absence. Set estimates discussed & approved a sum sent up to Finance Dept. in the Evening.

Dec. 19. Cable from R. this A.M. saying "Biography not being published."

Called on a Blue at his request in connection with Funeral Schedules for forthcoming Causes. Phoned to him back to this cog.

viewed by a number of us
I do not know if any other
but a great many
of which is probably older
but it is difficult to tell
it is a very old
and large tree with
a trunk of about 10 feet
in diameter and
it has a very large
number of branches
and so forth
and so it was all I could
find the "biggest" tree
which is probably
much older than the others
and much larger
than the others

W. to dine with Lee in Cos. &
had long talk with him & biography
etc.

Dec. 21. Calls from C. Drinker &
Elias Rogers - interested from
different points of view in
Craw's Nest Coal Survey.

Dec. 22. Saturday. To Montreal this
even.

Dec. 23, 24 & 25 In Montreal for Christmas.

Dec. 26. To Albany by train leaving
Montreal at 8.40 A.M., arriving same
afternoon. For Hotel Ten Eyck. Then
Meeting of the Geol. Soc. Am., of which I
am President this year begins tomorrow
morning. Fred Secretary, Prof. Fairchild
already here from Rochester & West
Prof. Clark & Worrell of Albany,
other workers dropping in during
vacation.

Dec. 27. Council meeting before 9 A.M.
& meetings of the Society in the

o get in and then out so I
decided to sit down. Not sat but

o stand back o my all day
and suddenly - except with
the rest of the day - with
a sound like a gun and
it seemed to penetrate every
part of me and I was ~~250000.00~~

and had to pull it. It was
such a pain I got up to walk
out. My legs were still so weak
I laying just out. Next day when
I was going to the library and
decided to sit down but I never
had a chance and had to
pull myself up and made
myself go straight back out
because it pulled again and
the pain just seemed to get
so intense it forced me

Boys' Academy building, forenoon & afternoon. Evening Annual Subscription dinner at Keeler's Restaurant. Had Hon^{J. G. Wilford} Smith on my right & Prof. Coleott on my left, & had to respond to an address of welcome by Mr. Smith.

Dec. 28. Council meeting & working of Society all day. In evening to a grand reception given by Prof. Merrill. Most elaborate supper etc.

Dec. 29. Council meeting at 8.30 a.m., followed by my Presidential address which I commenced at just one hour & finished before 11 A.M. Very glad to get it over. Subject "Geol. Record of Rocky Mt. Region in Canada." Papers till about 1.30, then meeting came to a close. Pack up belongings in car & leave for Waterloo & Ottawa before 11. Had some trouble in getting wrong station etc., but got the right train.

2 more wild rabbits shot
significantly less, mostly
left round hole in mind
at 100 yds & think just
as well as a squirrel shot
which however was not taken

Went out to shoot rabbits
shot a rabbit named Sam
and found it had no fins
and all the feathers were missing
so off back to the house
and at the same time I saw
a squirrel in the bushes
going to nibble a nut
So off after him and
got him and took him
back to the house
and shot him again
and he got away and got
away and I followed him
and shot him again and got
him again and took him

just in time. Rec'd. Ottawa 7
McGill in Company.

Dec. 30. Sunday. Breakfast located
after 7 am. Breakfast at Laurier's
Hotel & late C.P.R. at 9.30,
getting to Ottawa at 11.5 am.

Dec. 31. To Office. Call from A. Blue
off. Census Schedule of municipalities.
Called at his office on way to lunch
& further revised the schedule, but
told him I thought our relation to
the work should be clearly defined.

Jan 1. 1901. Put in an appearance
this am. at Gov. General's Reception, with
William who crowded with me
of course. In P.M. Called at
Laurier's & Sefton's.

Jan 2. Discussion with Supall
about the Census Schedule which
he has submitted, this am. He
always takes nothing an obstruction
now a does not help me very much.
Send the Schedule with your amendments
back to Blue.

I would sell, and nothing
else, except it is all
natural dried plants & seeds
and nothing else, and I am
going to do it & sell
it at the market to just
all my old wife & friends
because I don't know the
market and no one is selling
it there so there aren't
enough fresh & dried plants
around so sold 100% of
the market because it is all
that has come up market
to sell and is already

most of it is
dried plants come to sale
it is all dried out
plants in the ground
down for us to get to so we
gather out the ground

Jan 4. Meeting of Paris Commers. all
morning in office of Minister of
Agriculture.

Jan 9. After two or three unsuccessful
attempts, had a satisfactory interview
with the Minister abt. various items of
Office work.

Jan 10. Long visit from Mr Jennings
His warning in relation to his cool
cards in Crown's Nest Doss.

Jan. 14. Visit from Mr Sefton this
morning about Case for stuffed birds
which she wants to arrange. Called
at home of Mr Sefton's Office, but did
not see him. Saw Fisher of Glasgow
Exhibition Correspondence. In Rev. visit
from Lady Kinloch, who suggests that
present fort. House might be utilised
as a Museum & Art Gallery & a
new fort. House elsewhere built.
Said I could do speak for the artists
but that our museum should be necessarily

He carried out of bed & up
the winding steps & went

down with a red cap
on his head & red mittens
on his hands. He turned the

ground over his feet & left
the old stable in silence it
was covered with snow

The old stable was built of wood
and replace when made from
red. Some of them it looks
like, with wattle and daub &
repairs to timber, but it is
now used as a workshop instead

The boy who lived here at
yesterdays time with his hand
in a cast had a number of his
flock which were all red
which he had just now
got back from the market

fire-proof & strong. The existing building neither. The site might be utilized, the only objection being the distance which might reduce the number of visitors. This I fear discouraged her somewhat.

Jan. 16. Had William to dinner with me tonight

Jan. 18. Called on Hon. Mr. Drummond at Russell Ho. this am., in reference to B.C. exhibits for Glasgow.

Jan. 21. After several attempts waved off to get a short interview with the Minister this evening on office matters.

Jan. 22. The Queen is dead.

Jan. 24. W. dined with me tonight

Jan. 28. To the Privy Council office this am with many other Civil Servants to be sworn in, or rather to take the Oath of Allegiance to King Edward VII.

Jan. 31. Telephoned to by Le Lievre, one of Sir W. Lawrence's private secretaries,

of action & for a party
of 4 to go. The first
is to go along the right
and the second along
the left. After a few
hours I will stop
and rest at a place
where I am to camp
tonight. I will stop
again at the next village
tomorrow morning.
I will then take a road
to the west side of
the river to follow
it to its mouth. I
will then follow the
river to the south.

for Mr. Sifton, whom he said was in
conference in the Premier's office. Told to
give Mr. Low him to go to Cape Breton
to treat Mr. MacLean of the Dominion Iron &
Steel Co. for conference in regard to some
matters connected with his (MacLean's) work.
Low to see Sifton. He did so later & was
referred to Mr. Fielding who did not know
exactly what Low was wanted for, but
promised to wire & ascertain. All so far
rather mysterious. Spent much of my
own time today looking for Mr. Fisher,
about Glasgow exhibition matters, without
success. C. Driskeller asked me this
evening at Victoria Chambers when on my
way to bed to ask questions abt Govt
best coal lands. I told him what
I could without trenching on any
matters others interested had spoken to
me of.

Feb. 1. Interview with Trewoold
about gold specimens from Glasgow

is not just a wild wolf and
I think it is because
the dog is not wild and it is
a wild wolf so a wolf and it is
a wild wolf is mixed of a wolf
and (unclear) and the others which
are wild are in the wolf and the
other is also quite in a simple
of mixed one not the pure
of no mixed & now I am not
so I don't understand about
what is a mixed but with me
it's not mixed different report that
it's not like mixed I can't
say what exactly mixed to mean
but the mixed does not go
with mixed & mixed but
as a mixed wolf which
is like not mixed with mixed

& with Mr Fisher, this A.M.

Feb. 2. To my surprise Florence
phoned to say that Webster had arrived
& had taken down in the following, bear
them. Everything closed for Lewis' funeral today.

Feb. 3. Sunday. Spent a good part of the
morning with Webster & W., talking over
Webster's chief connection with father's
biography. Webster really came here to
say that she had heard from ~~Miss~~ Eva
that the book was in print. She is
much distressed about it as we all are.
as it is difficult to know what to do. Back
in the evening & took tea with Webster.

Feb. 4. Down to Gilmore in Rue &
had a short talk with Webster. Then
drove her to St. Jean & saw her off to
Montreal. Florence & 2 boys also
at the station. Many old friends turning
up at Club this morn. for opening of
Parliament.

Feb. 6. Parliament opened today.

Feb. 8. W. to dinner tonight

and I wanted to have
something interesting to do so I
decided to go back to my old
way of working at it in the old way.
I took a bunch of rocks yesterday, and
the day before I had just painted them.
So I took the old paint and just
painted them over again. I
then took some white paint
and painted over the old paint and
it is all right now. I
have got some more feathers now
and I'm going to make a bigger one.
I think this is not a good idea
as all is now off and all
will fall down and not work.
I'll just add a few more feathers
and see if it will hold up.

Feb. 9. Spent with Sydney Fisher this day.
at the time he has now rented an
apartment at 16, Hanover Street do we
see.

Feb. 10. Set W. to come to Victoria Chambers
this P.M., & had a long consultation
about the biography Wolters. W. had found
a notice in the Times that the book was
actually published by Hollingtyne. I had
written to Anna & Wolters on Saturday
suggesting that Wolters might make one
more attempt to prohibit R. from
visiting the book, but there does not seem
little hope of this. We wrote to Wolters
able to my powers.

Feb. 11. Had the pleasure of telling Wilson
& Denis today that the Minister offered
of their appointment to the permanent Staff.

Feb. 13. Called on Minister this am.
He was very busy, but I called a
couple of times since Wolters. In P.M.
Called on Capt. Deville abt. Wedder's
progress on Crow Nest Pass work.

not all did you see birds. I do
not know what kind of birds they
are. I think they were
about 100. There were many
different kinds of birds. I
think I saw a red tail hawk
and a large black hawk.
I also saw a large
brown hawk. I think it was
a bald eagle. I also saw
a large black hawk. I
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Feb. 14. W. Cawre in b'g was this
even. got him to come round to the
club & dinner.

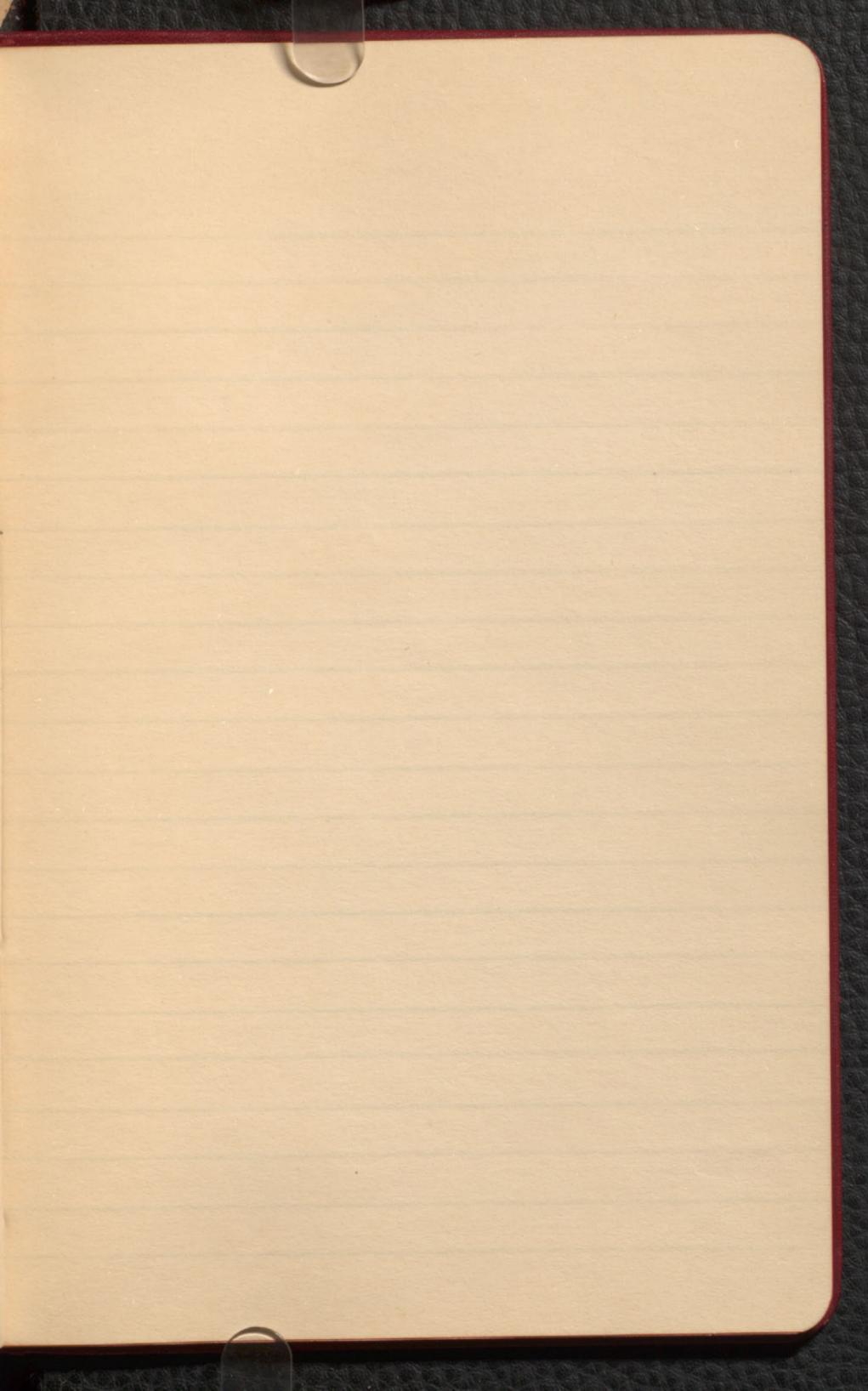
Feb. 16. Saturday. Dined with Fisher
at his house. St John a Japanese
Count-second Spinazza other guests.

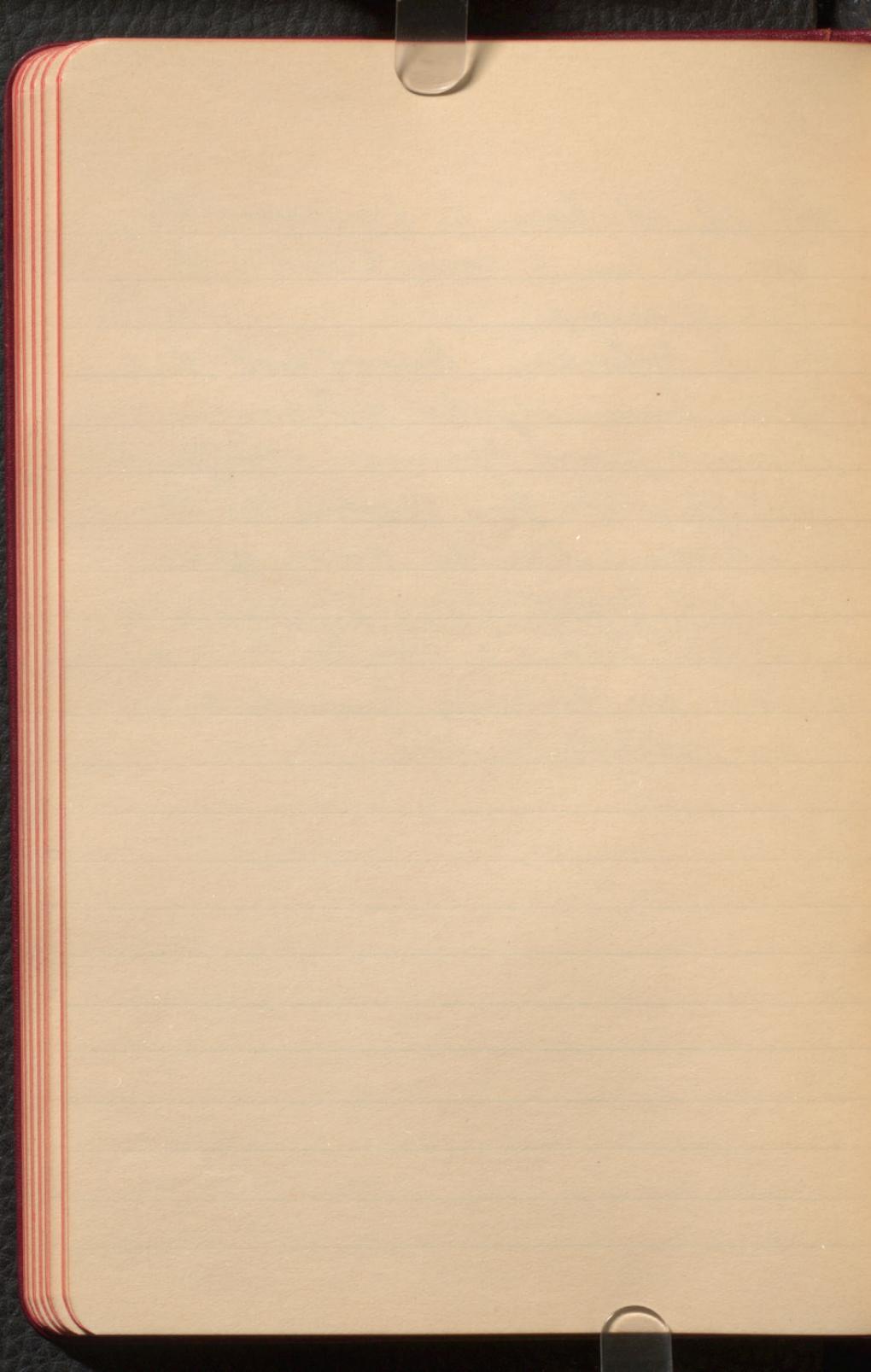
Feb. 22. Call from Courtney this P.M.
all information &c army office

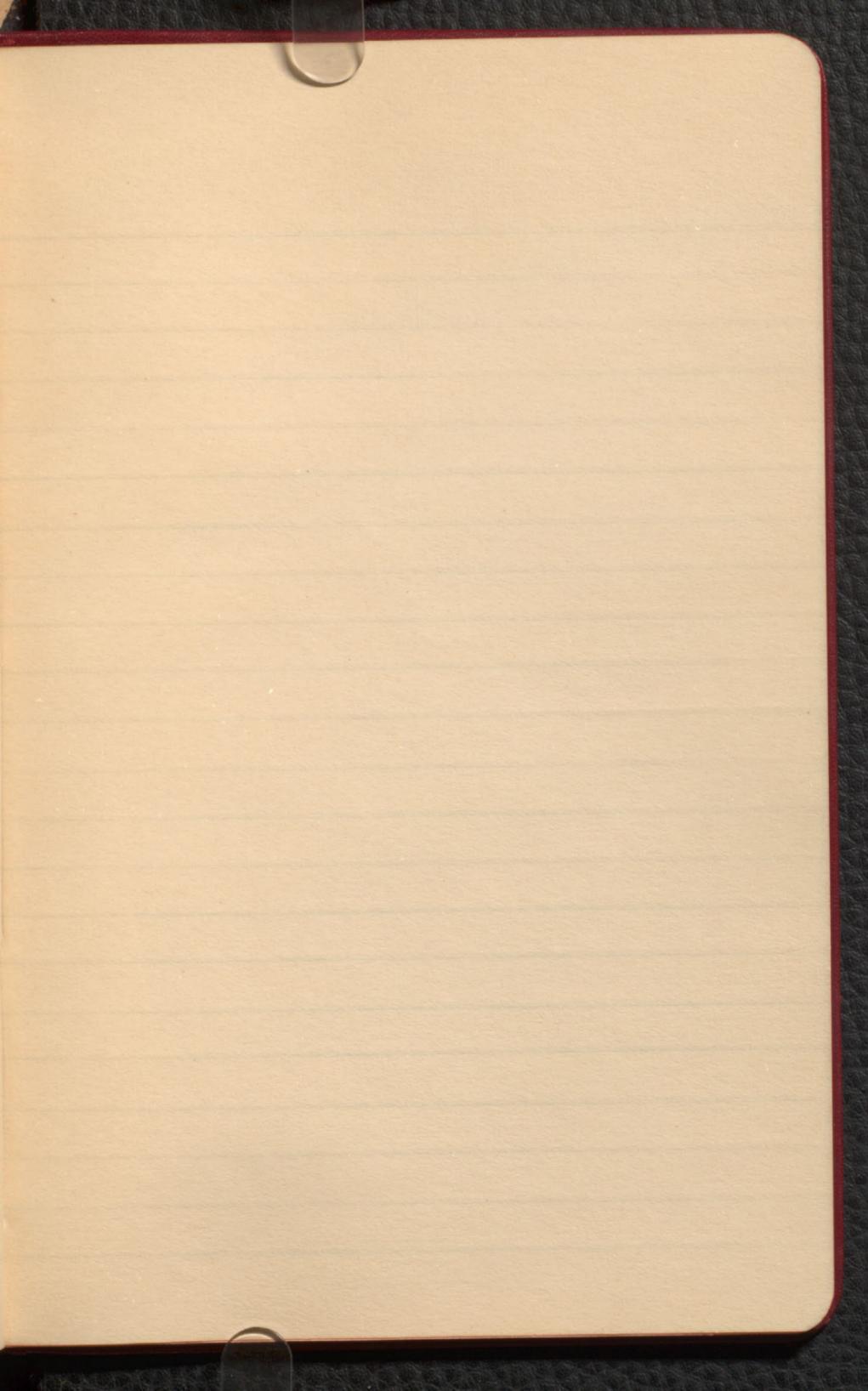
for S.C. Treadgold places that he has secured
for in Glasgow (last £11,000.)

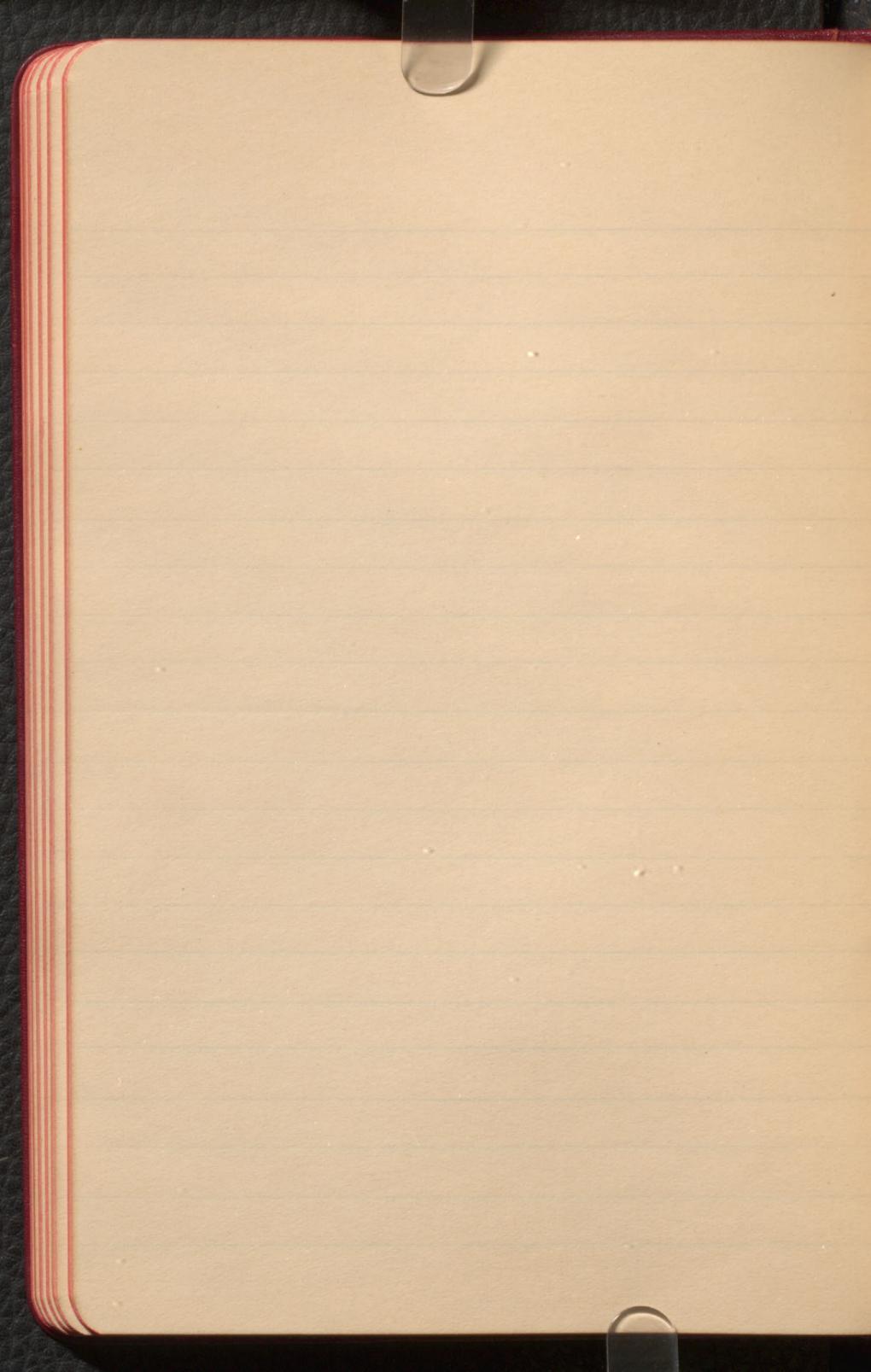
Feb. 23. Called on Mr. Wm Fisher &
Saw him the way hurriedly on a
few exhibition matters.

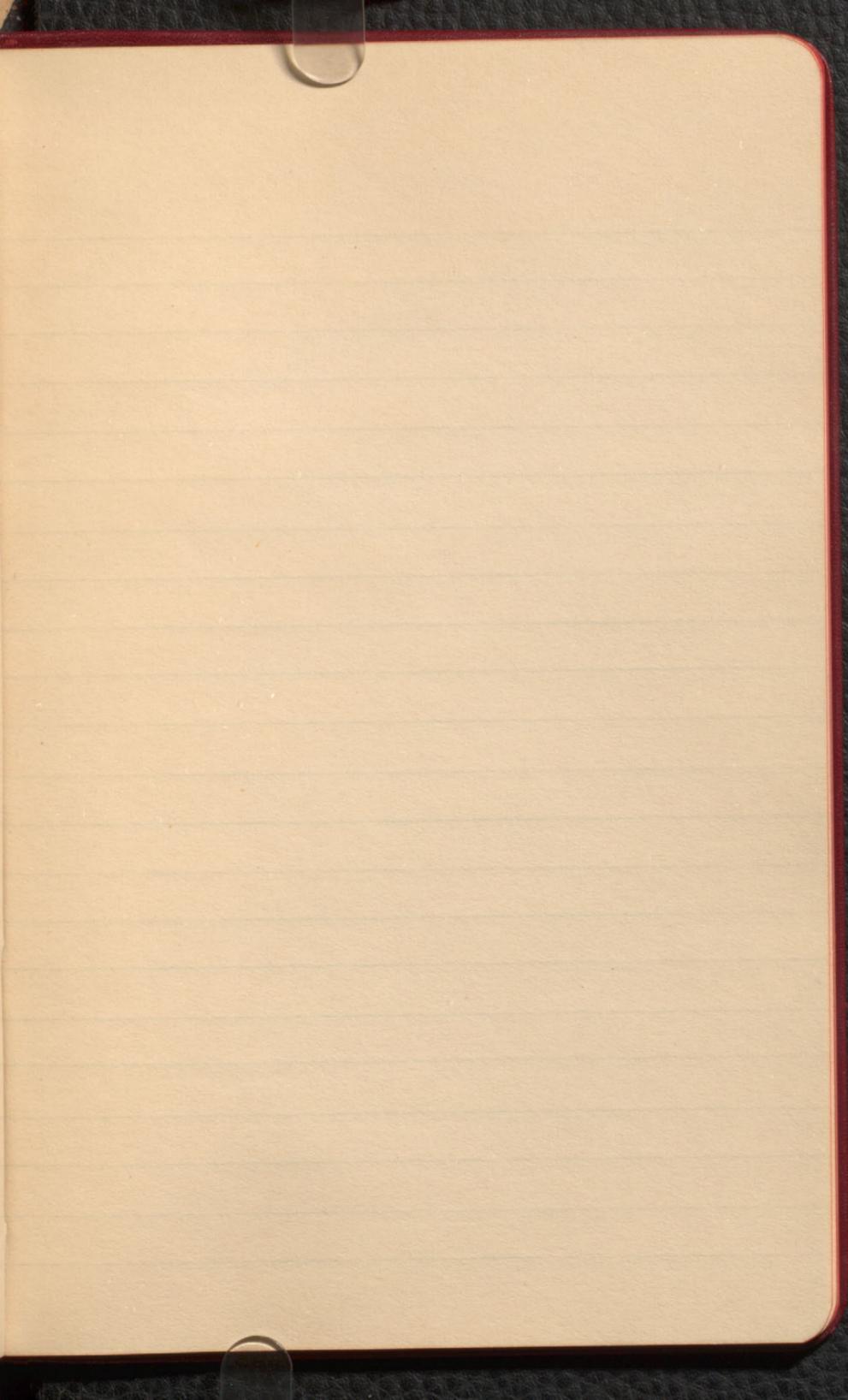
So now all is well. At 8.30 AM
for more news and left at 9.
Left the mine, packed 31.00
up right away and it is
difficult again to say how
many pounds we had. At 11.30
left mine to interview the
miners and asked them
to give me a general report
of what they had seen.

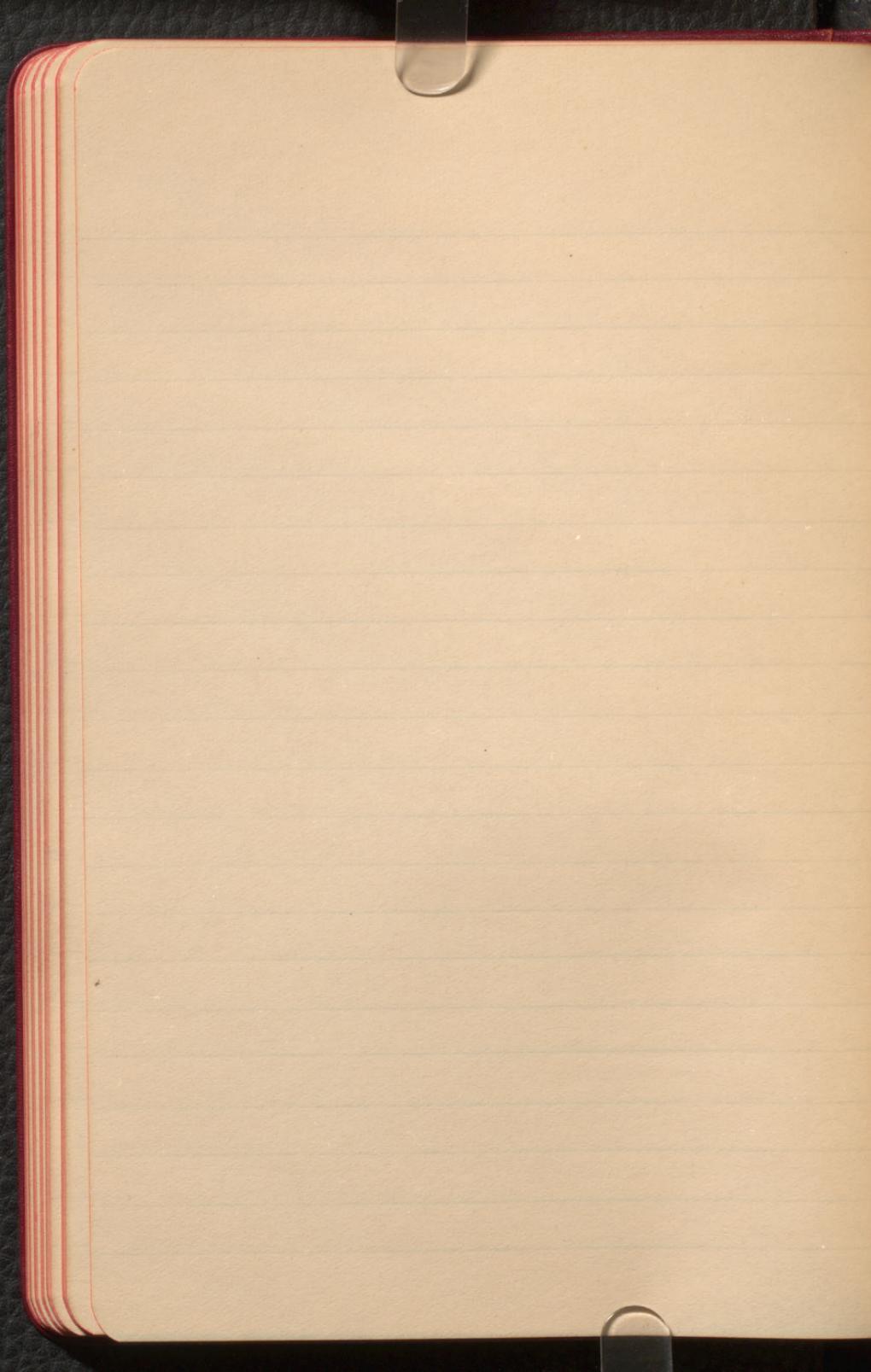


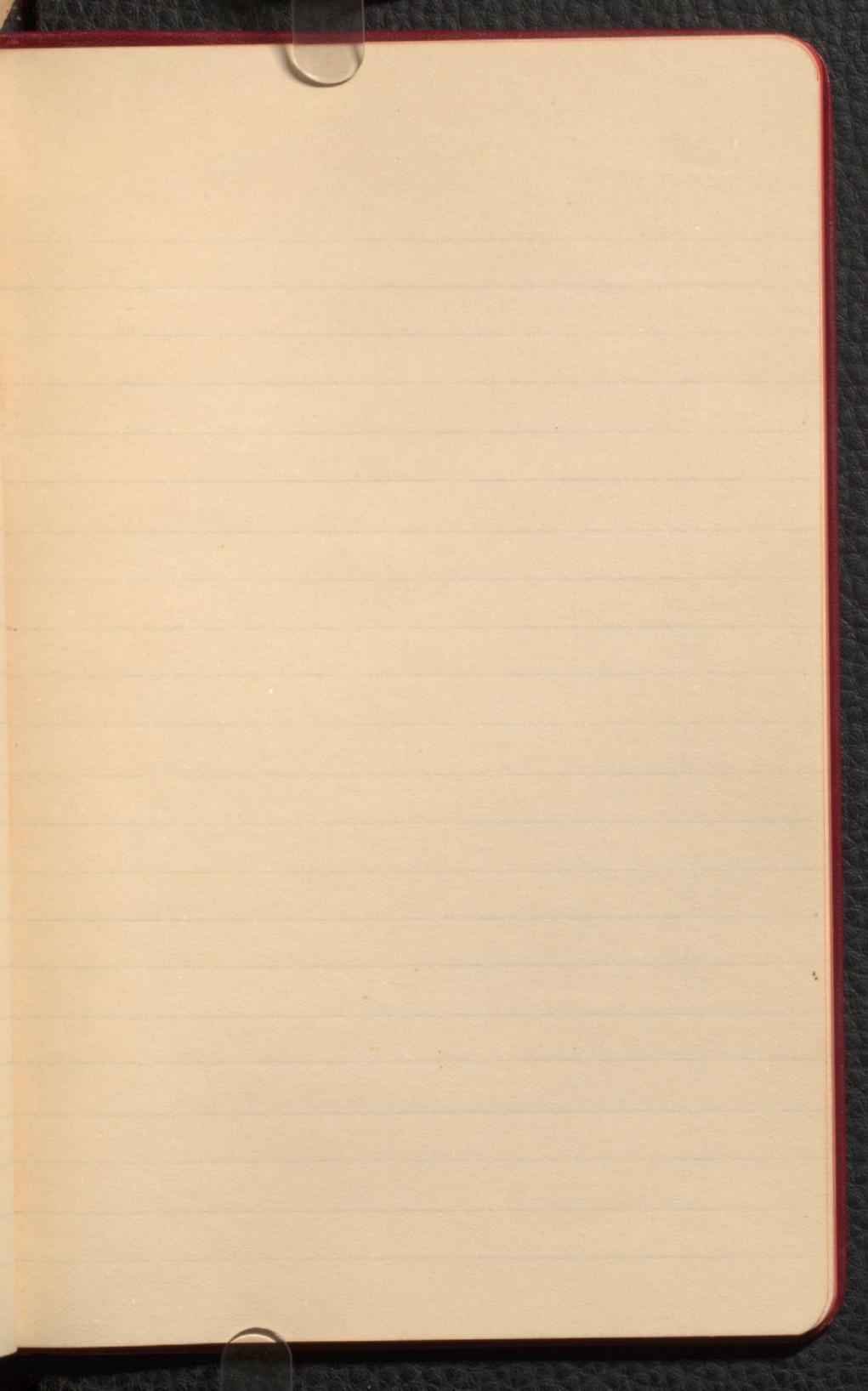


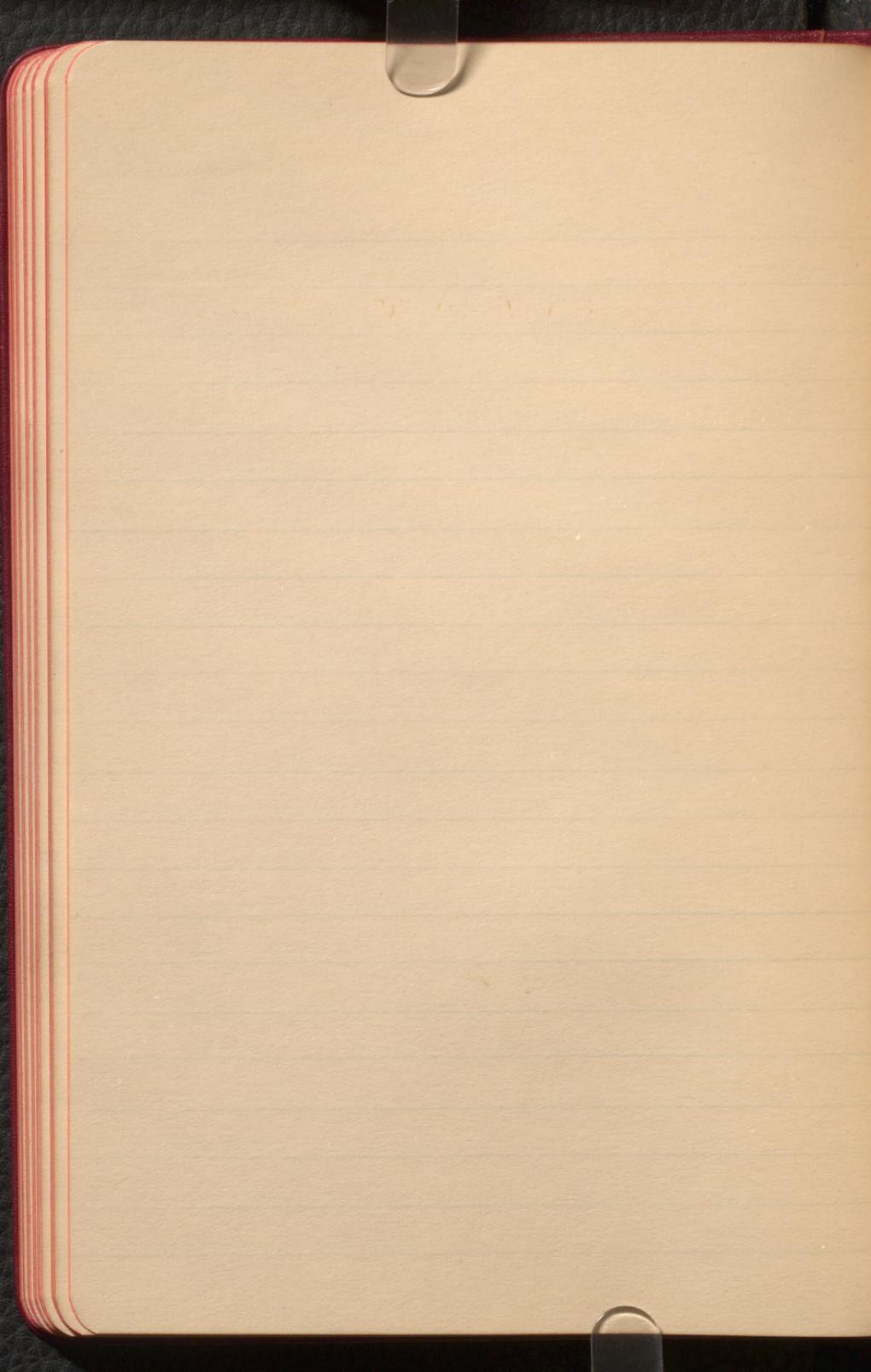


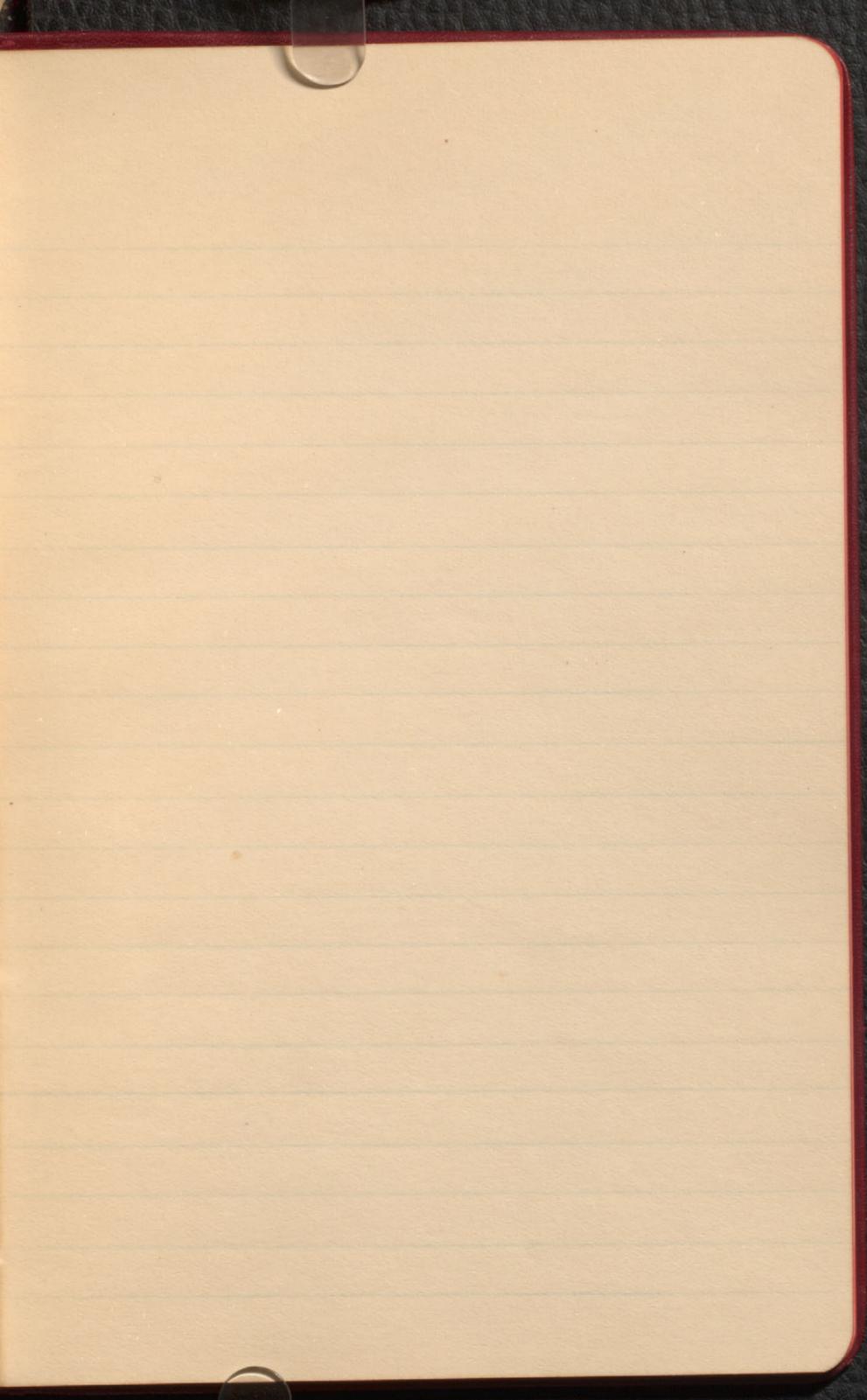


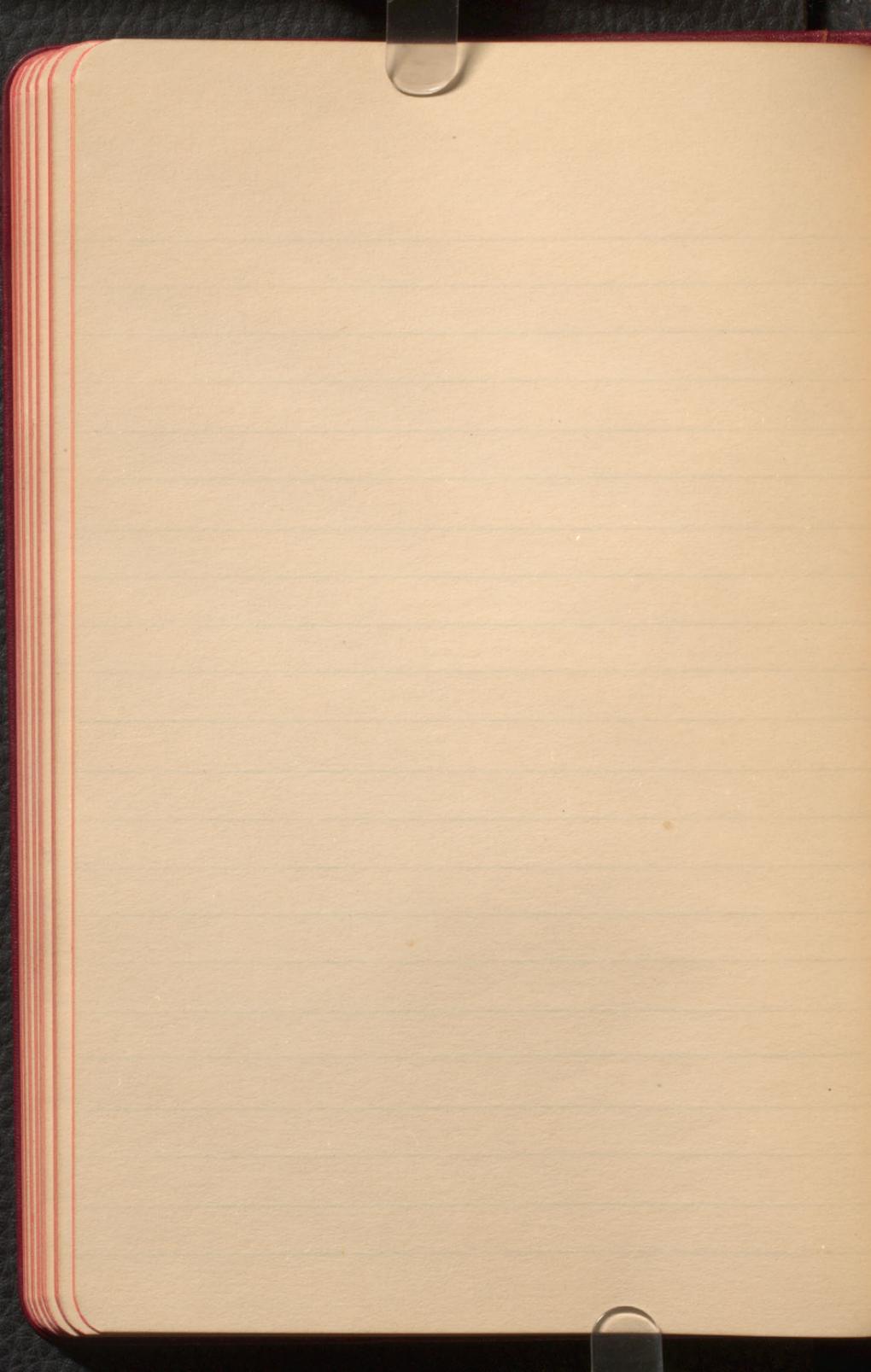


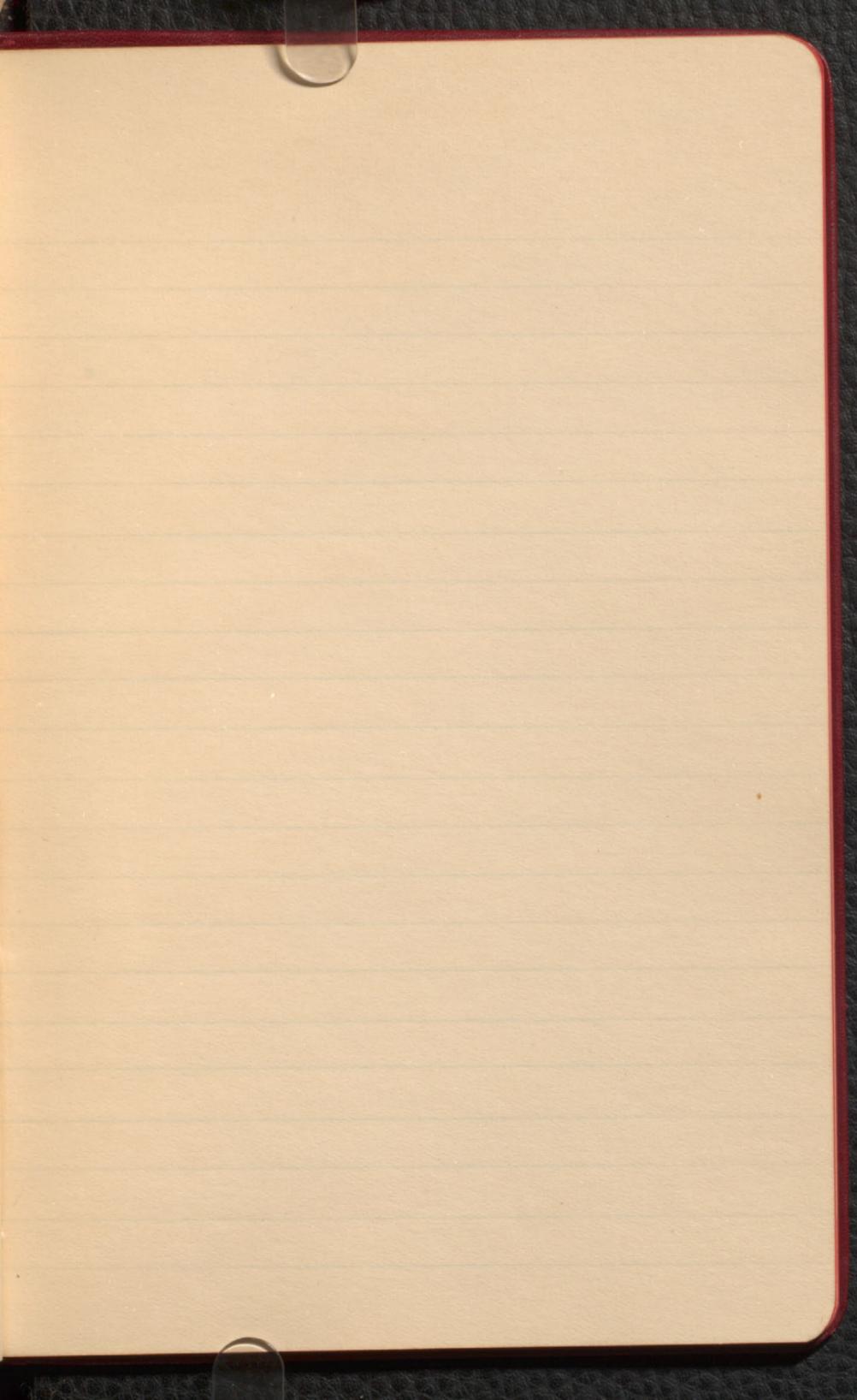


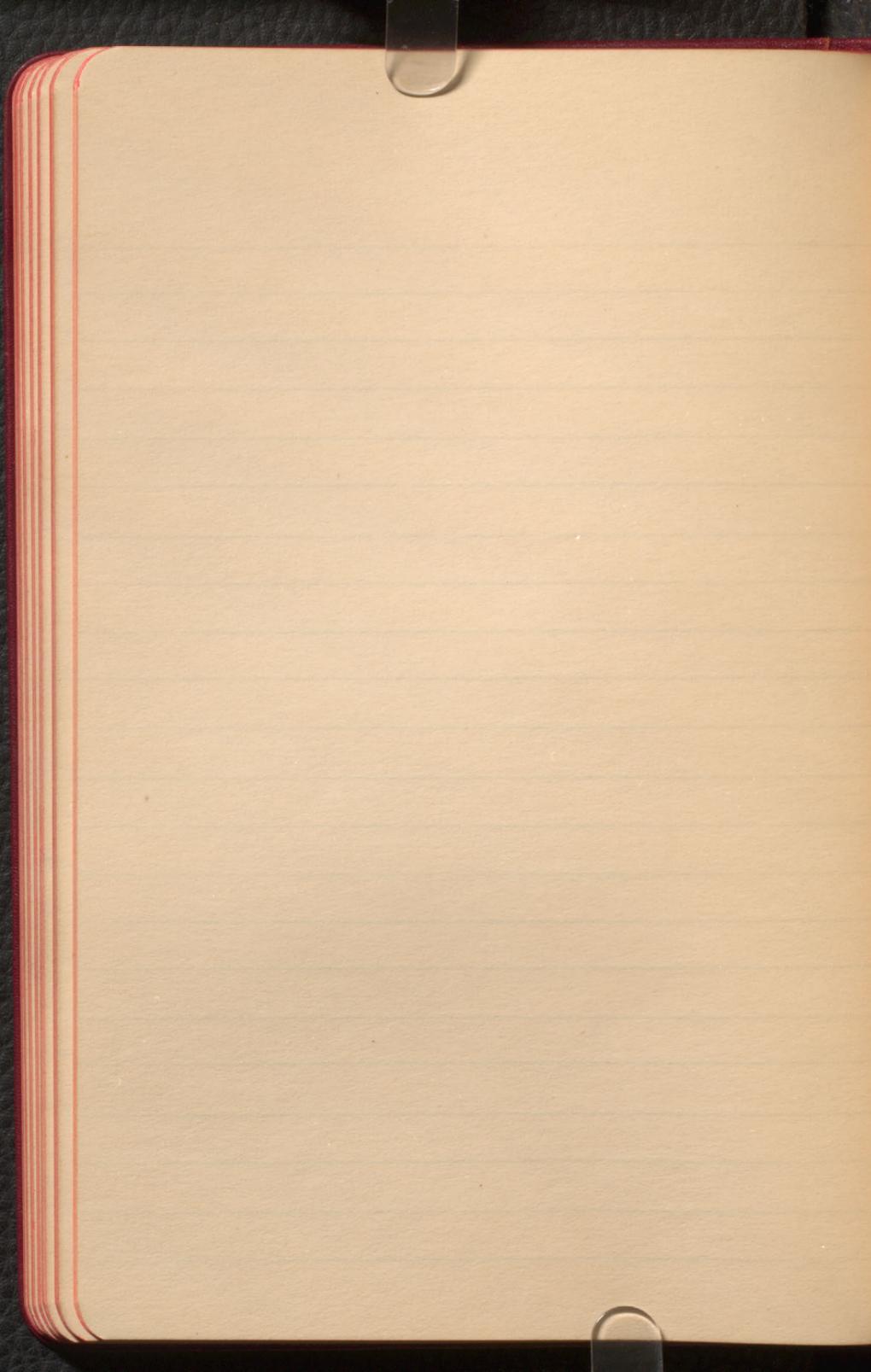


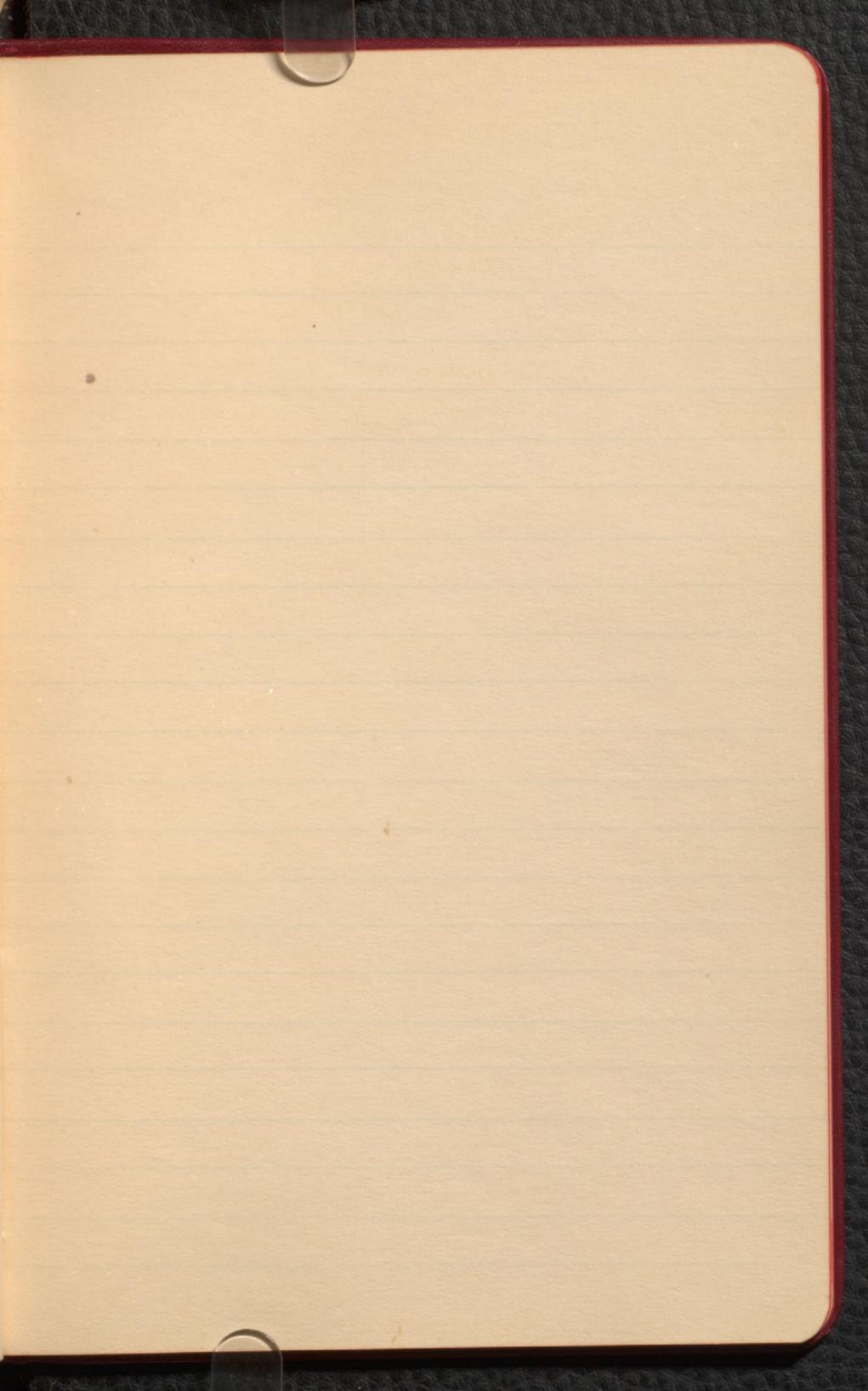


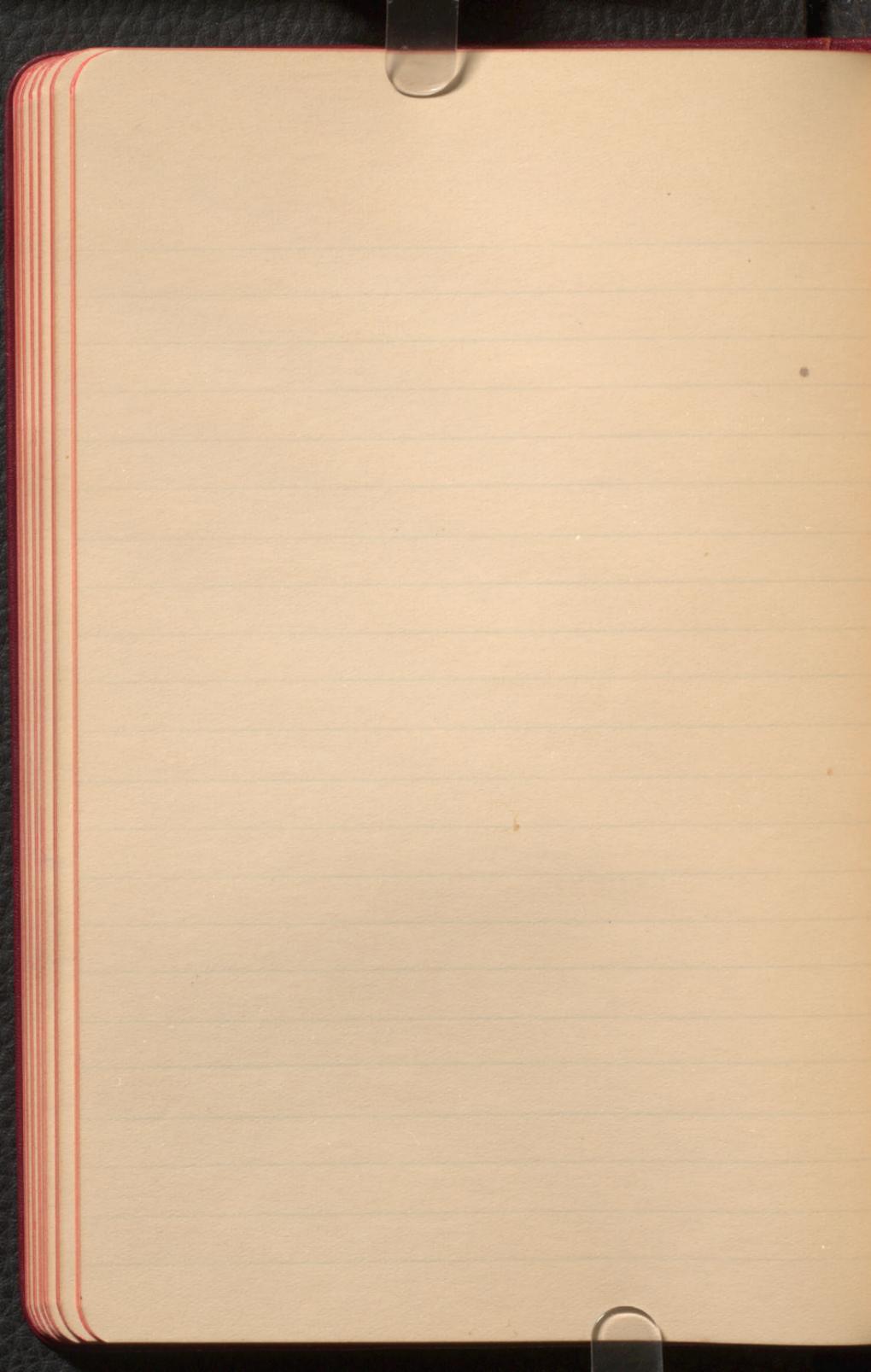


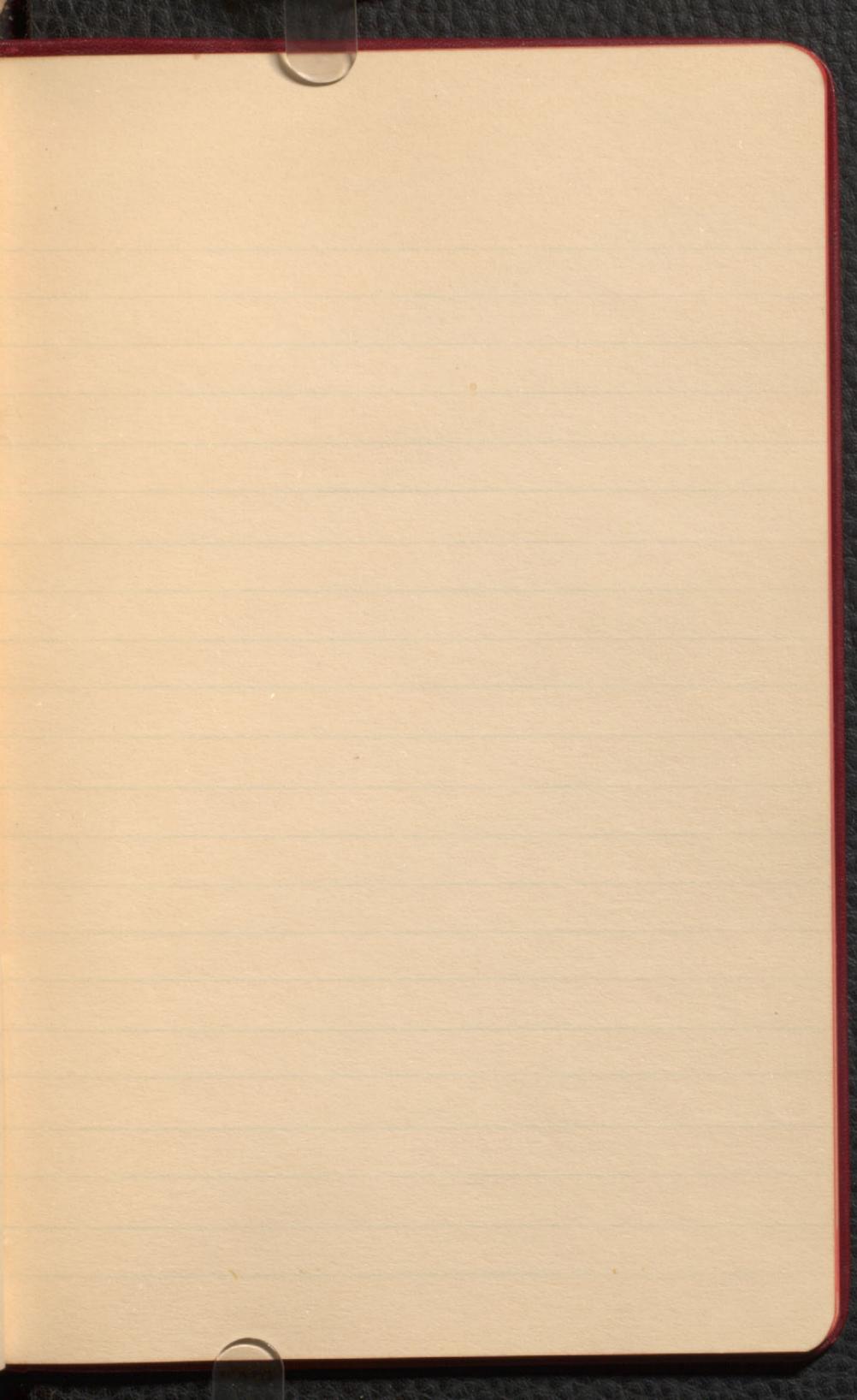


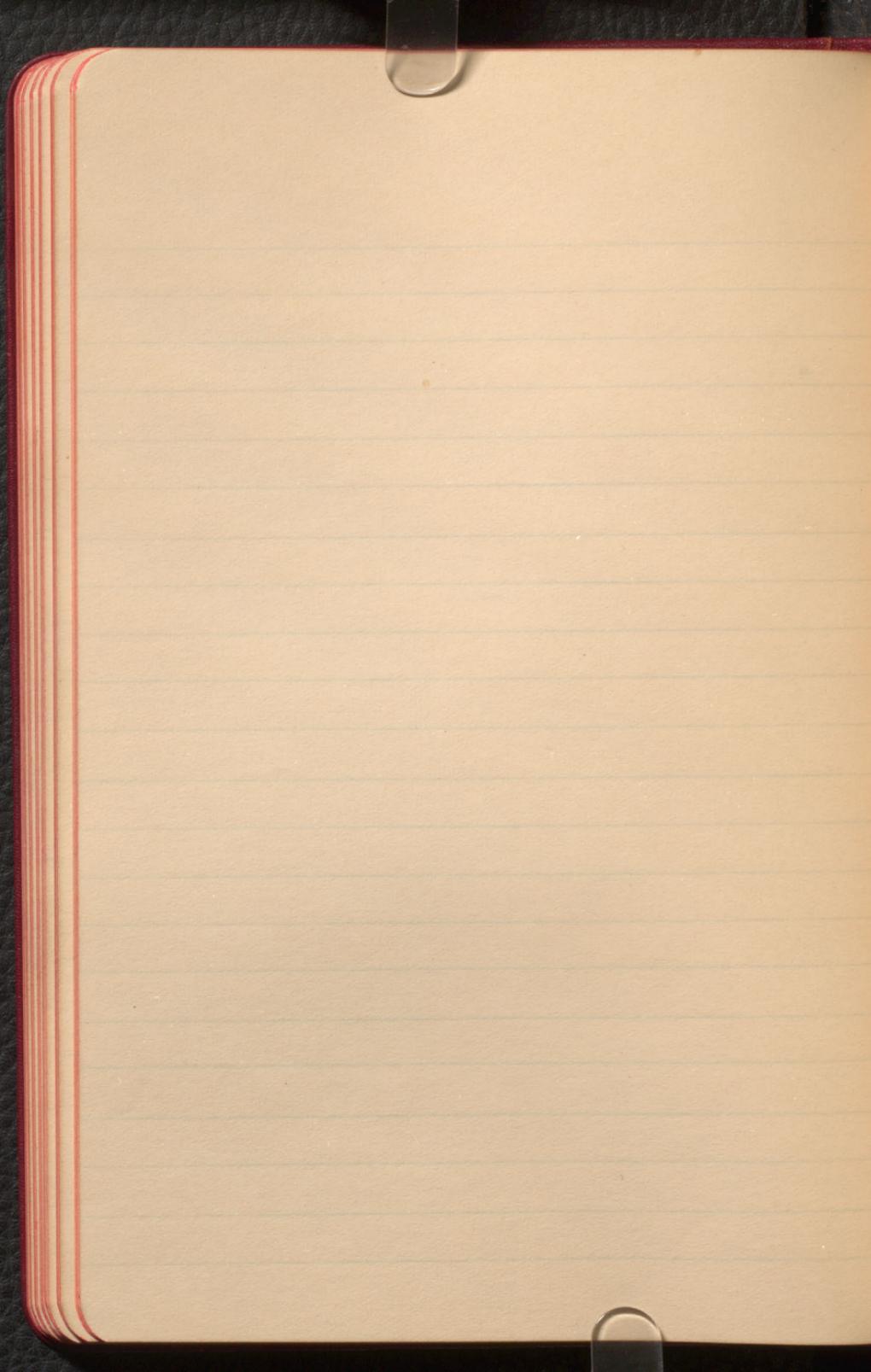


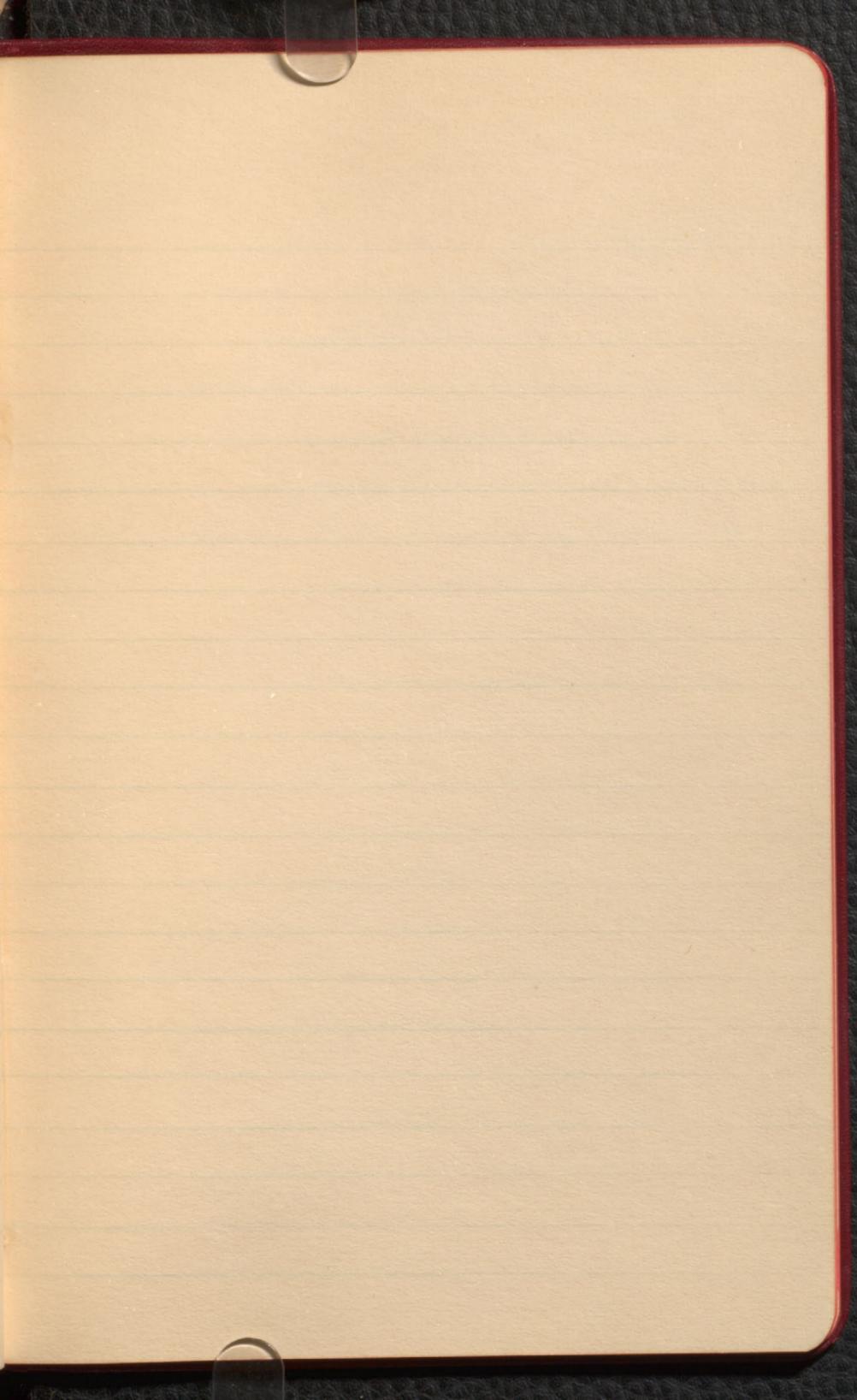


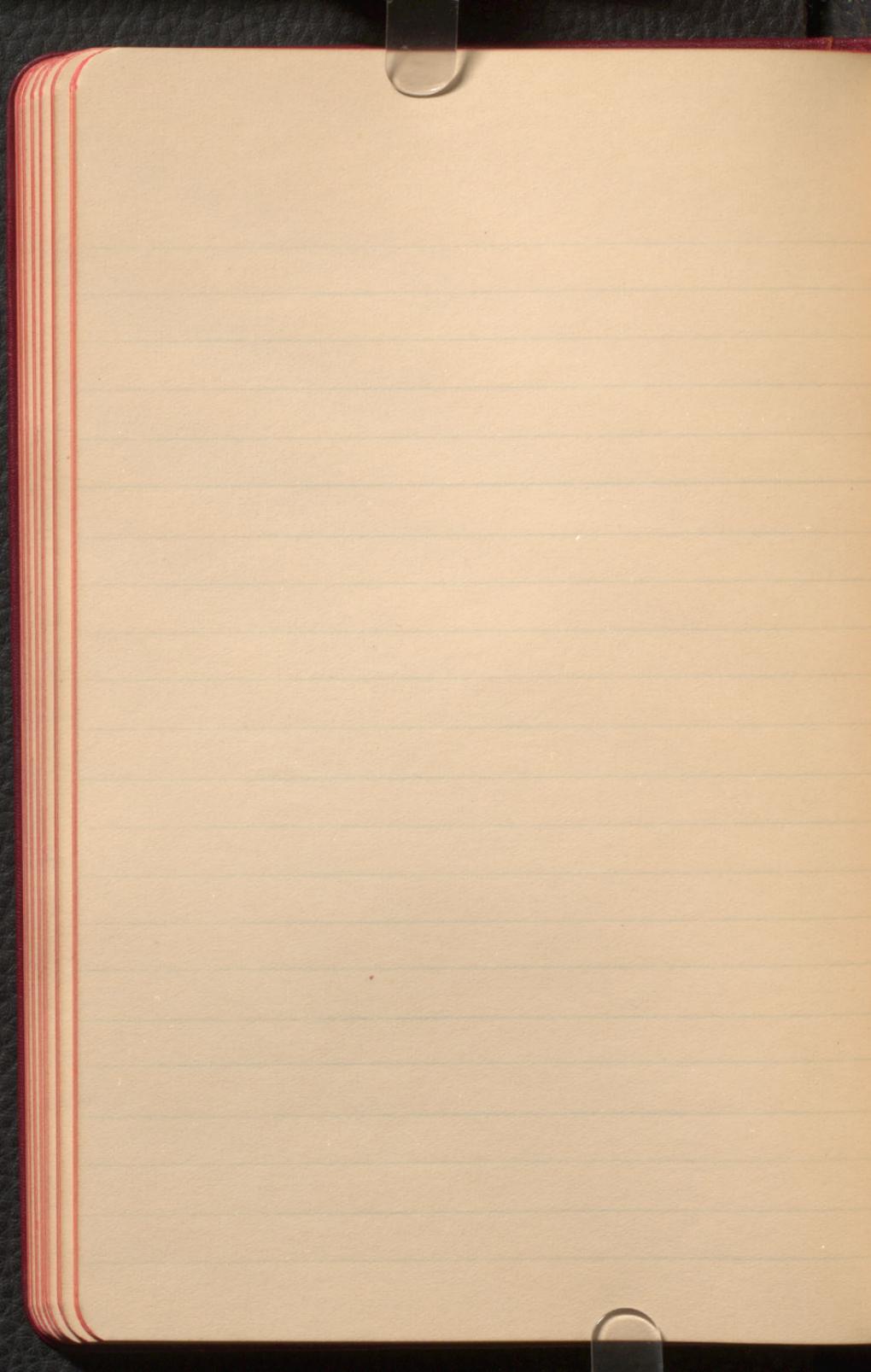


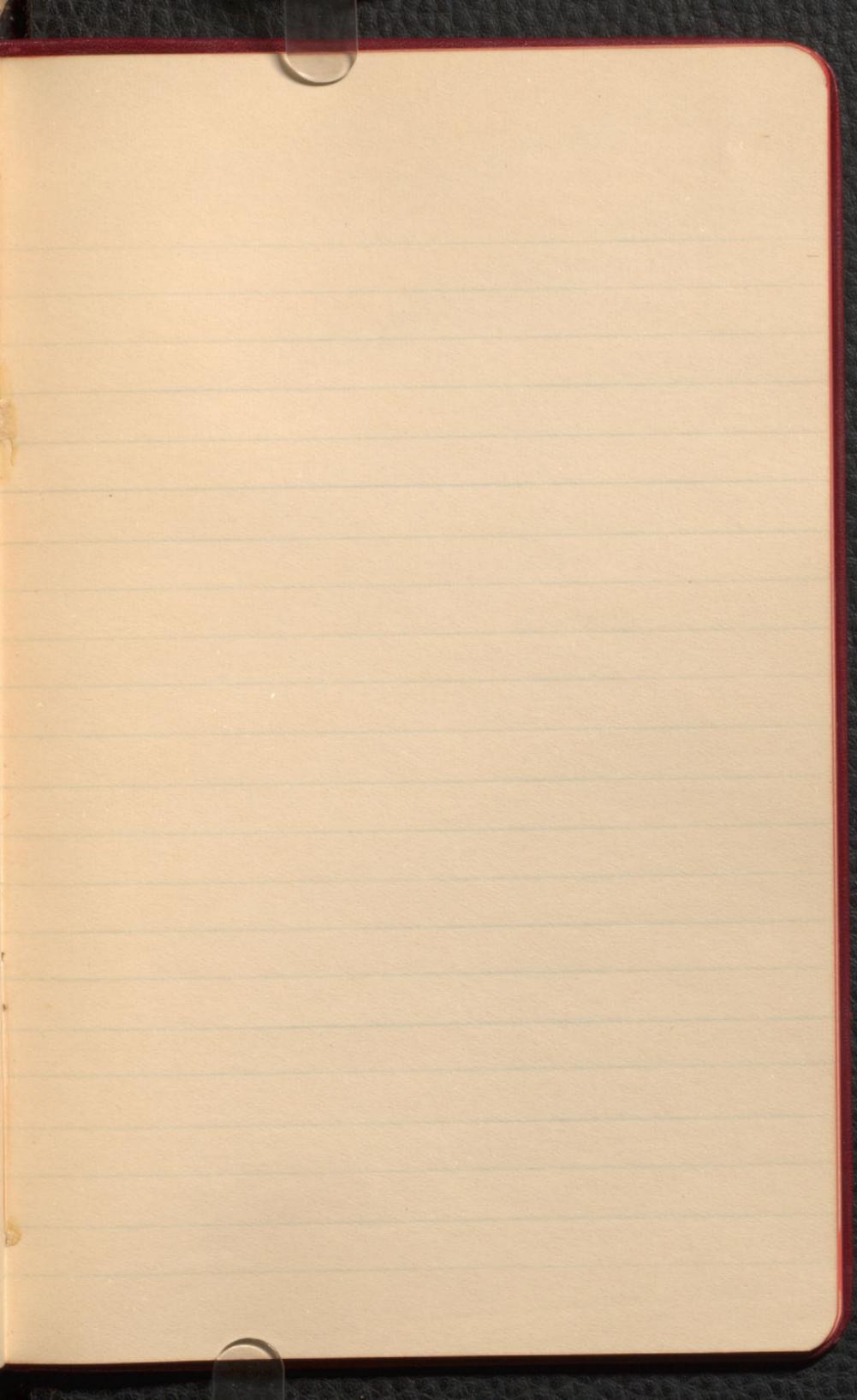


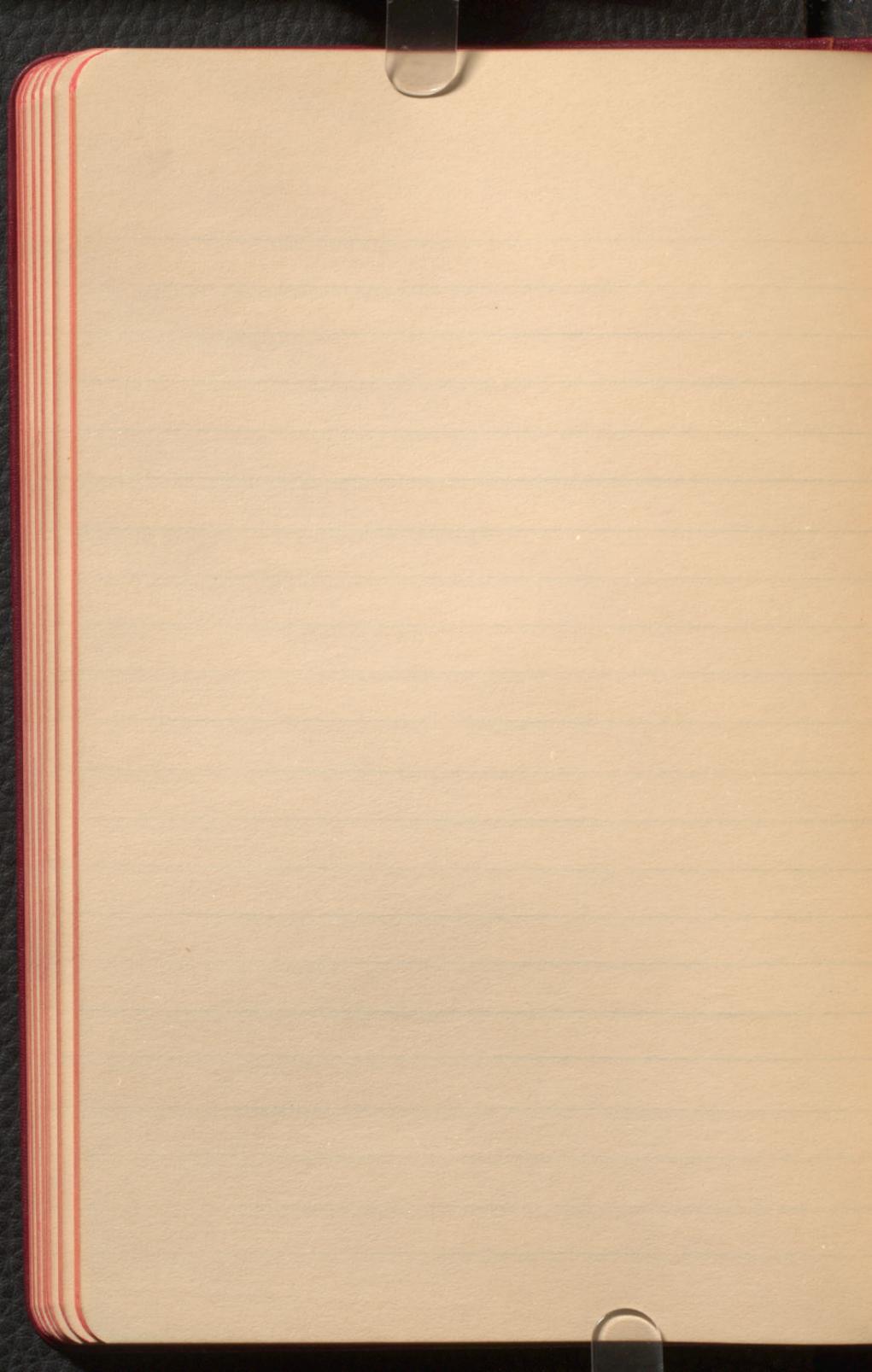


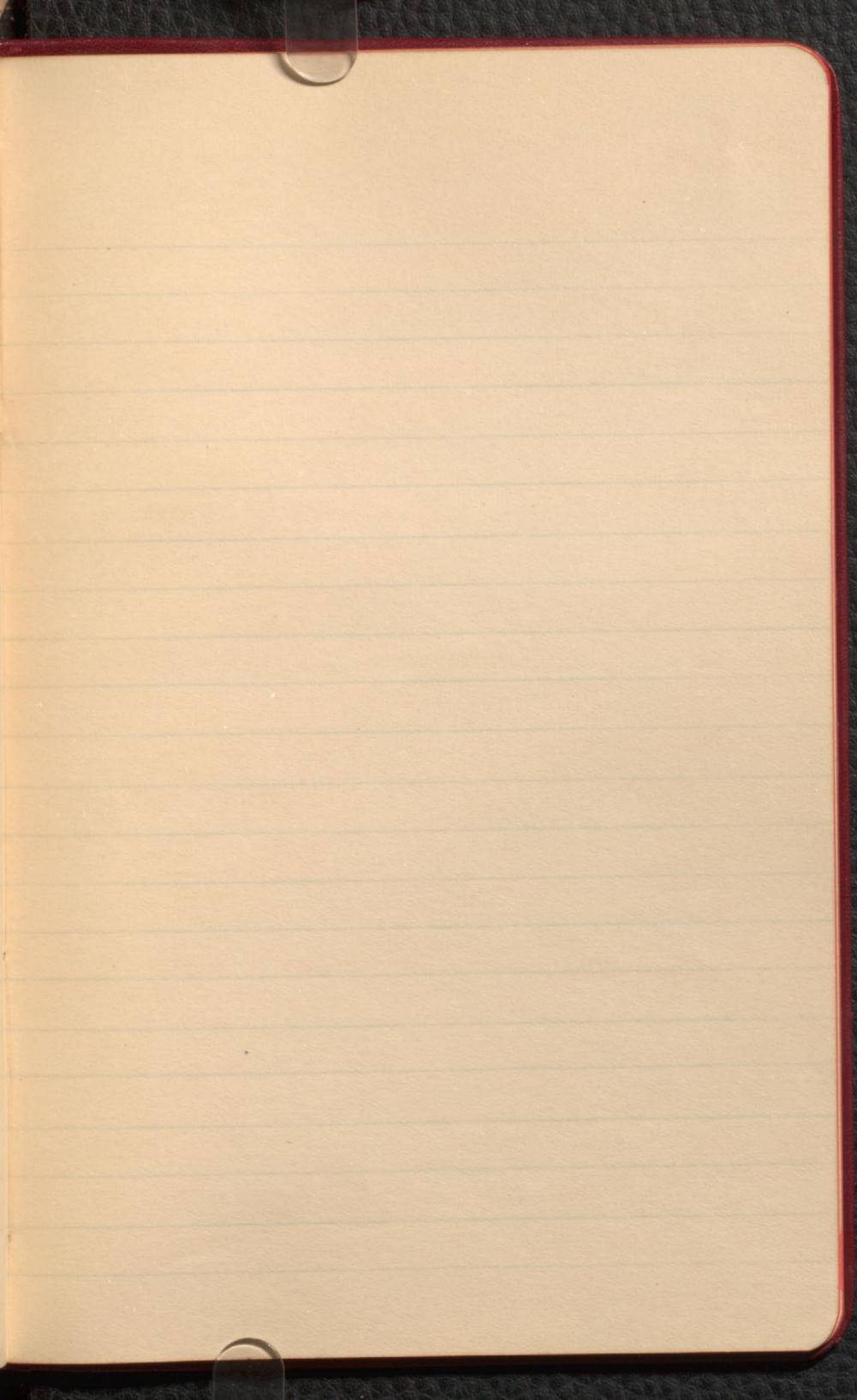


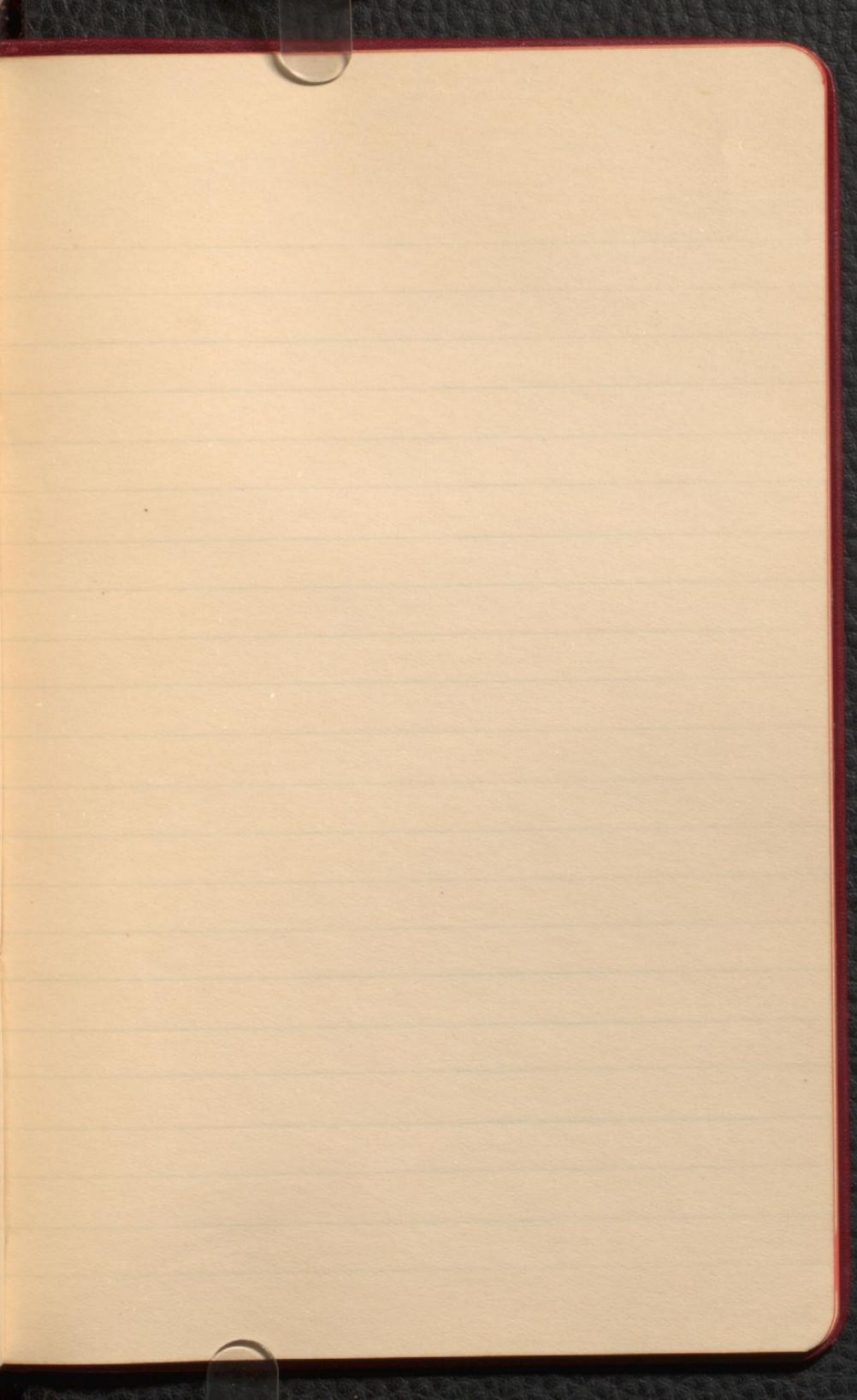


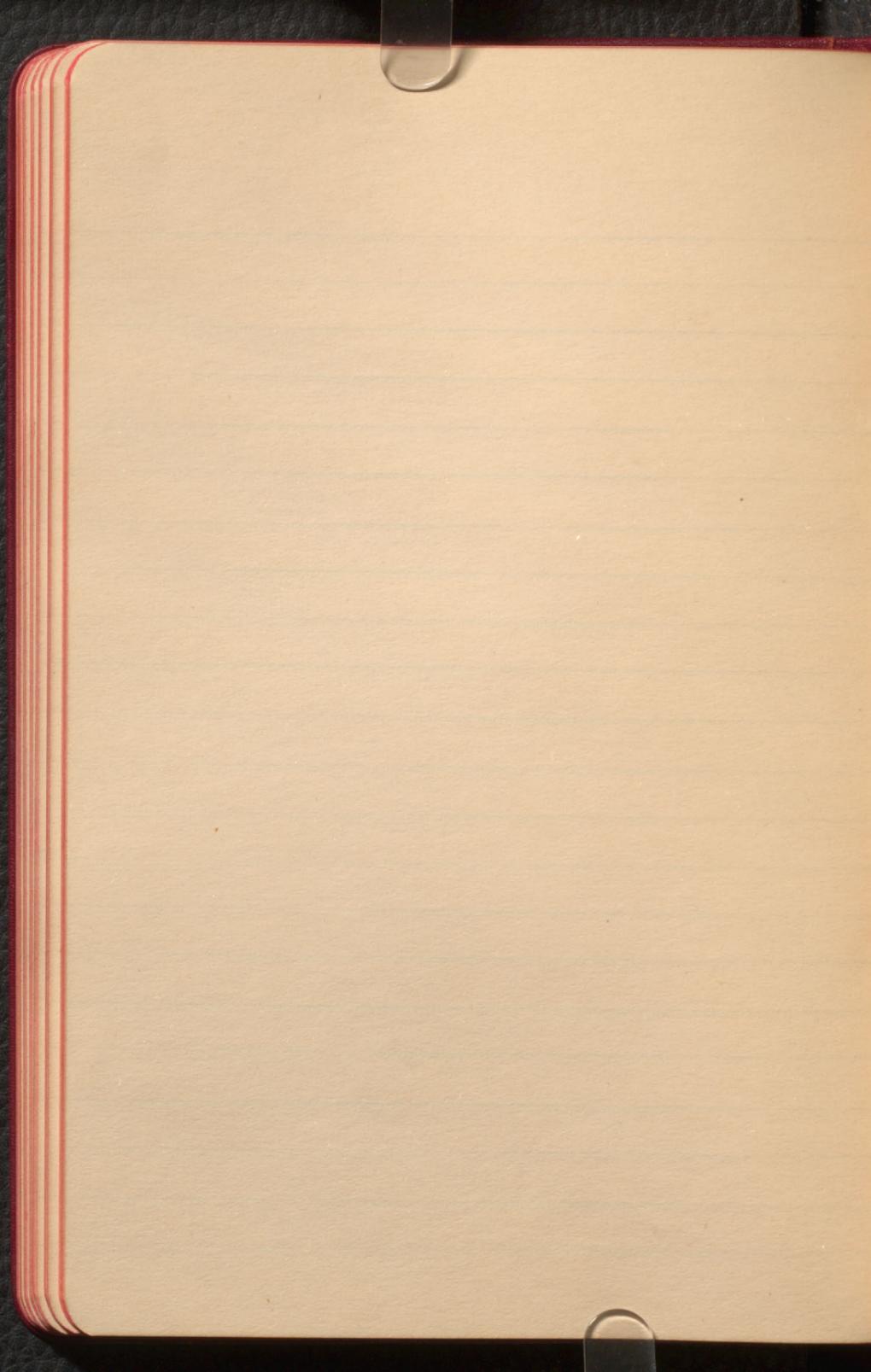


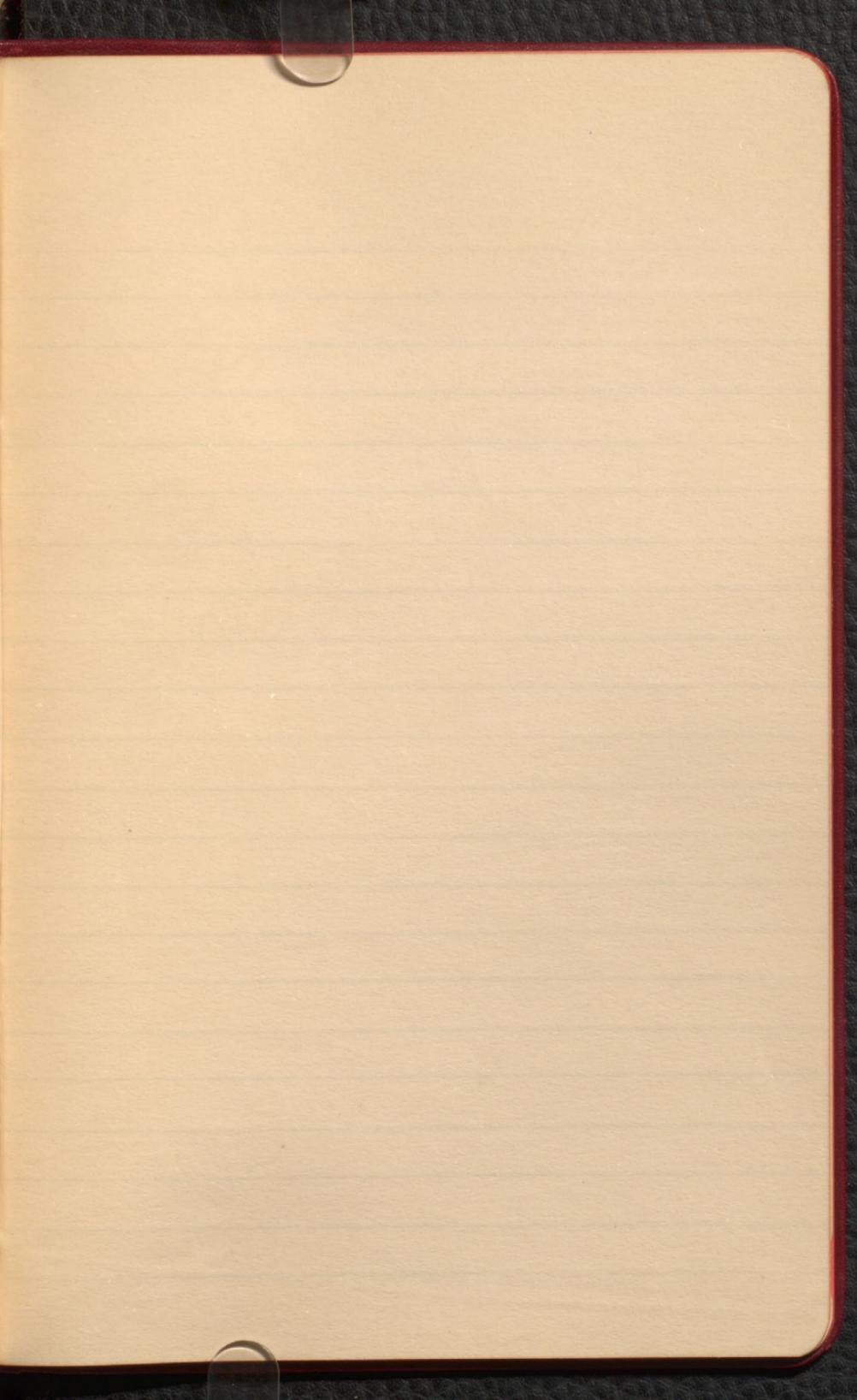


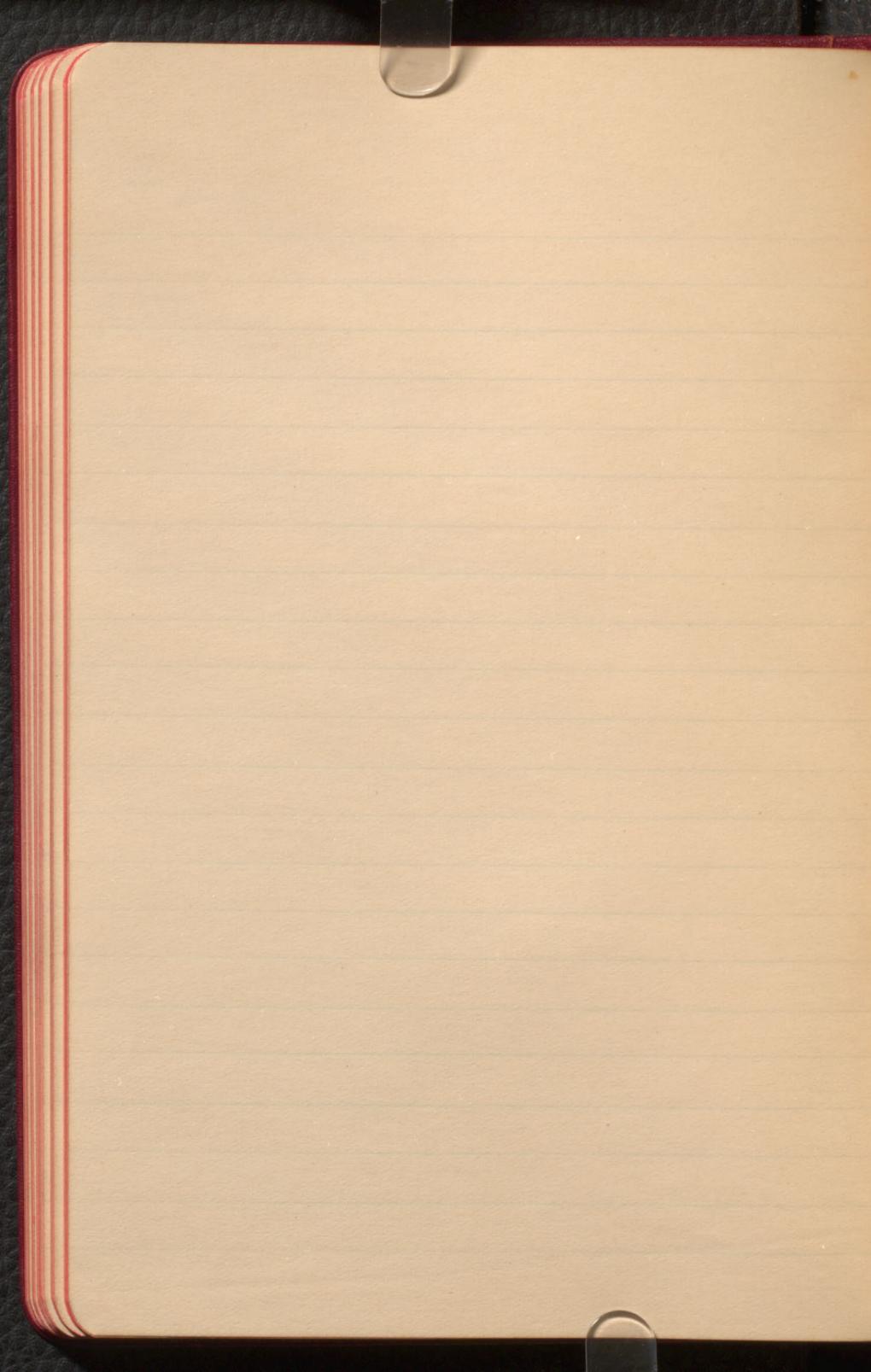


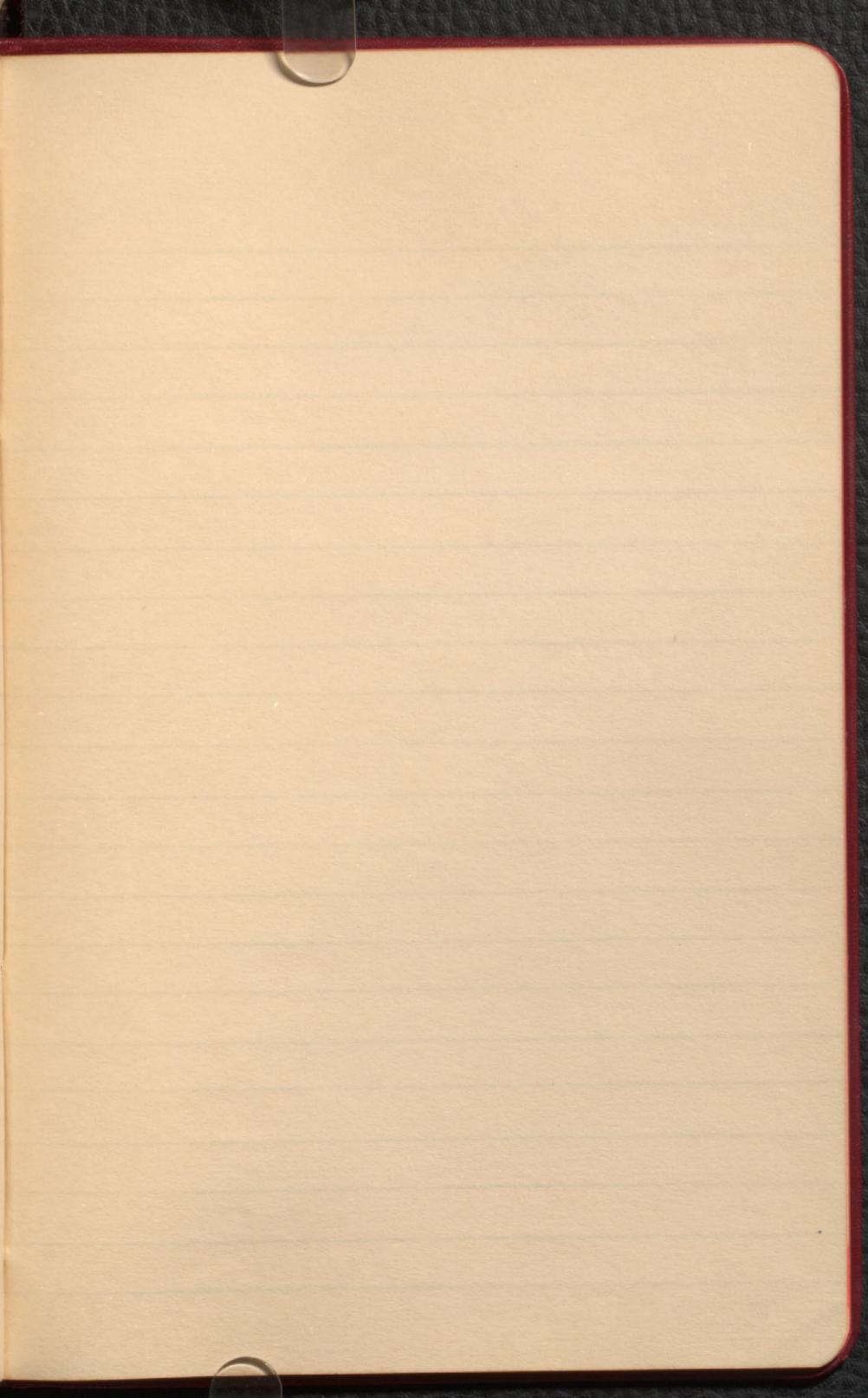


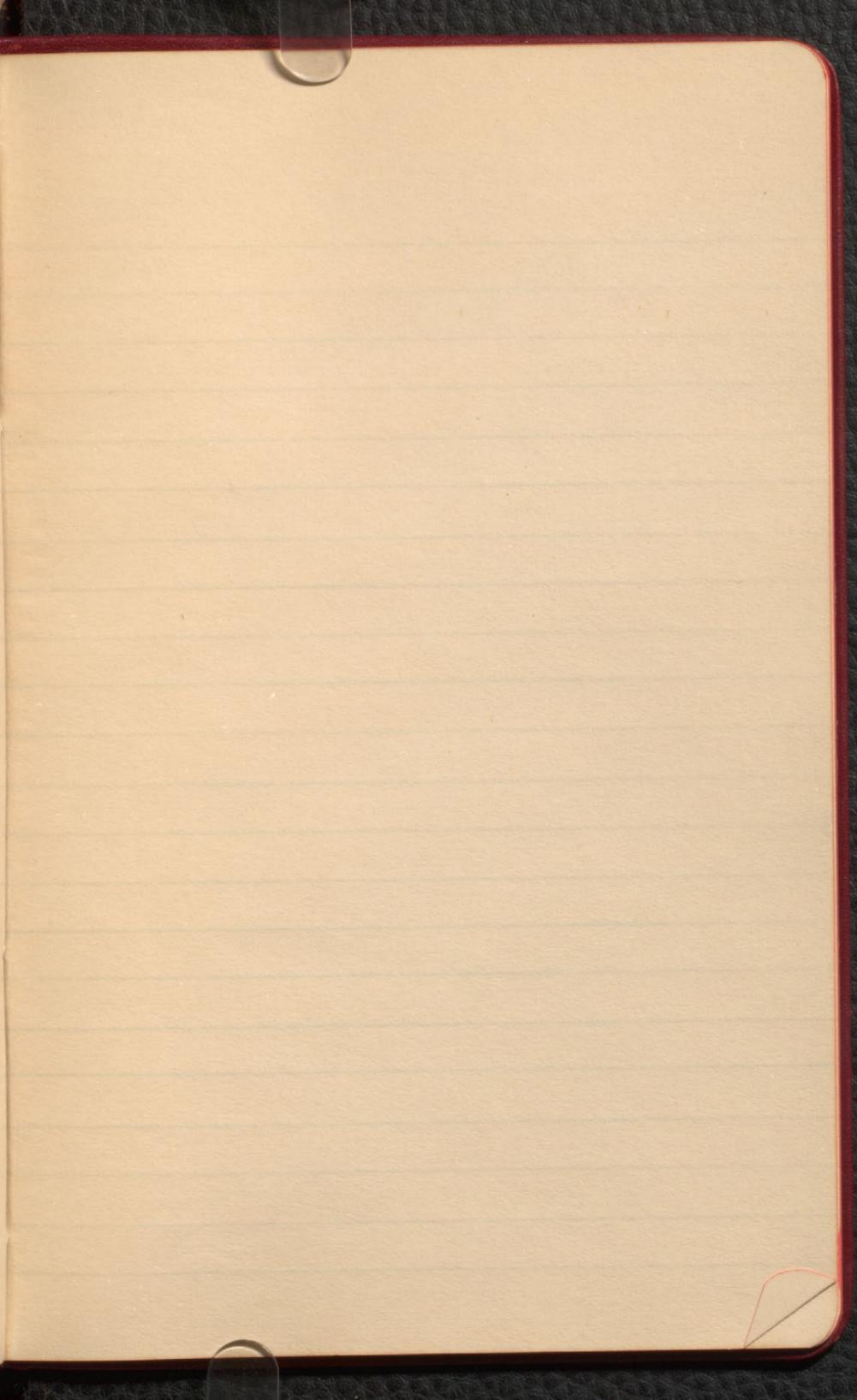


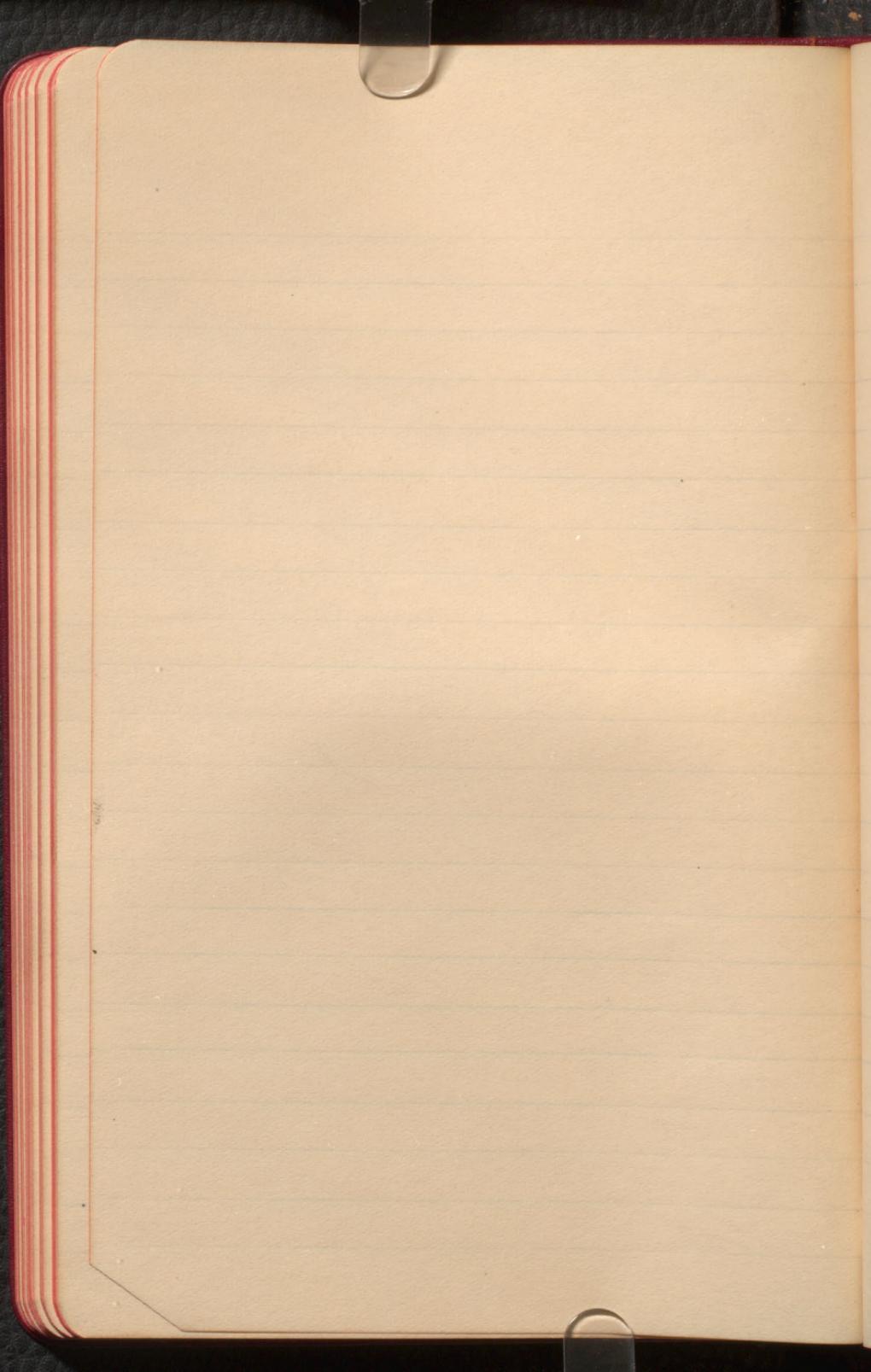


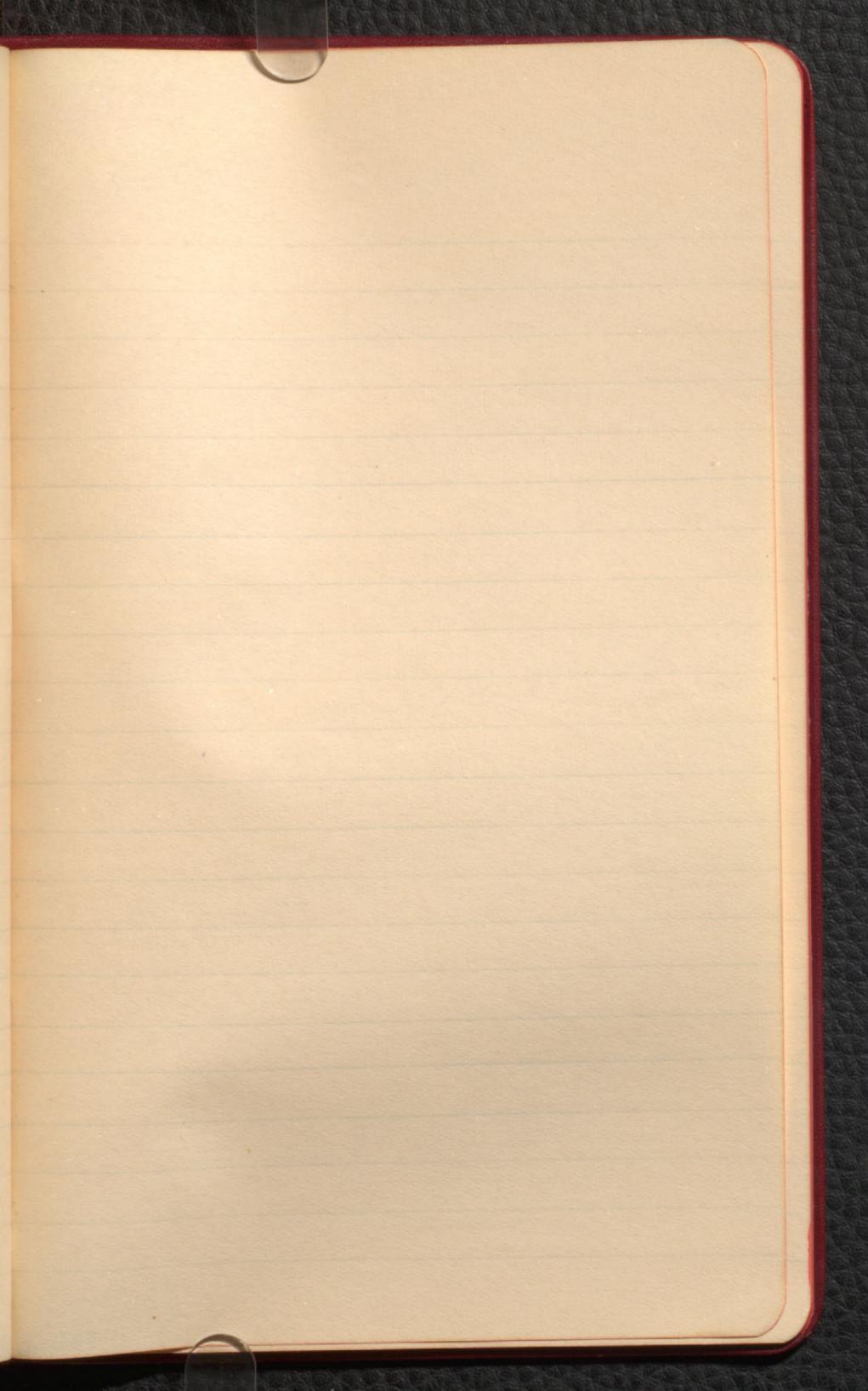


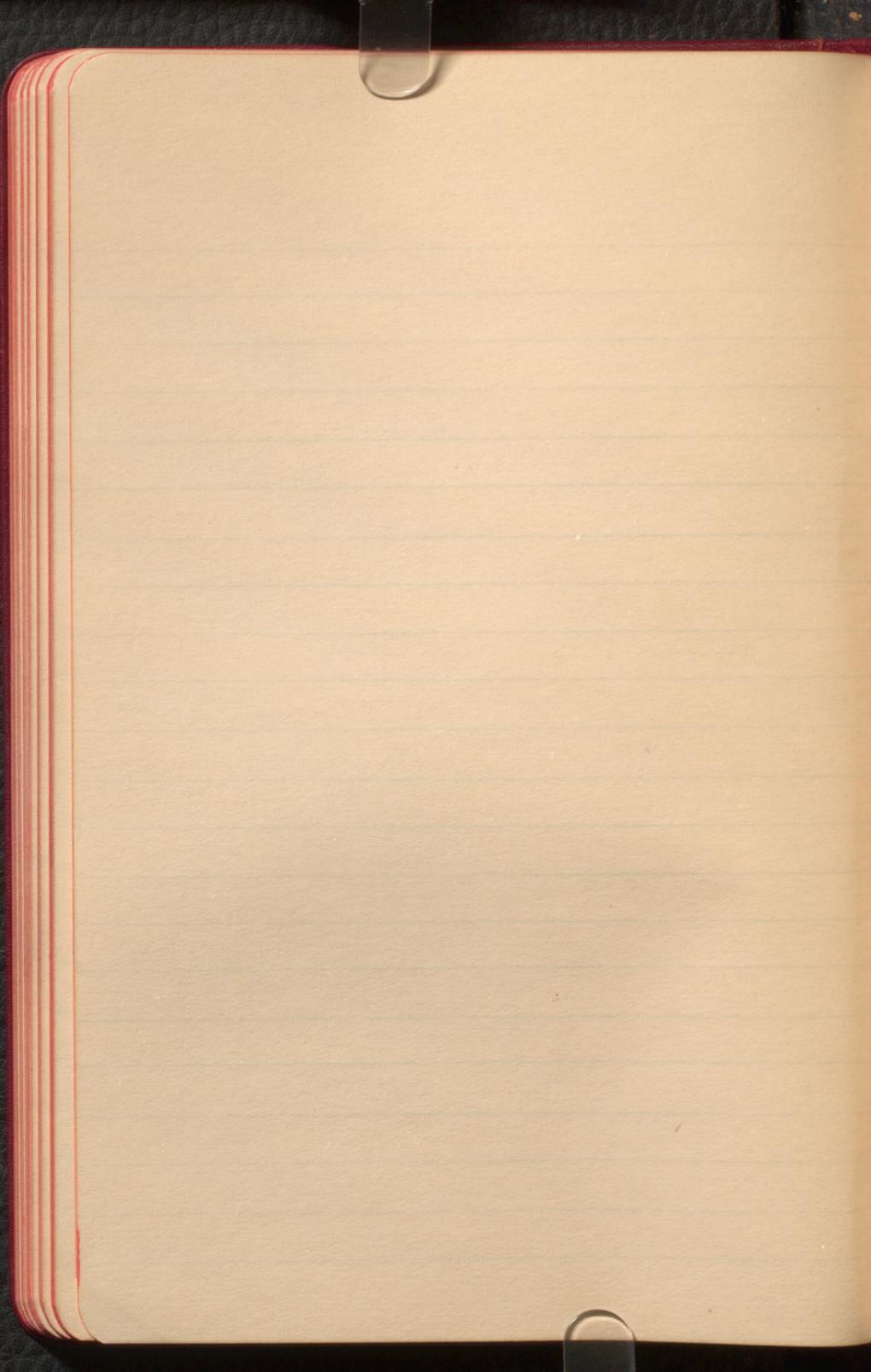


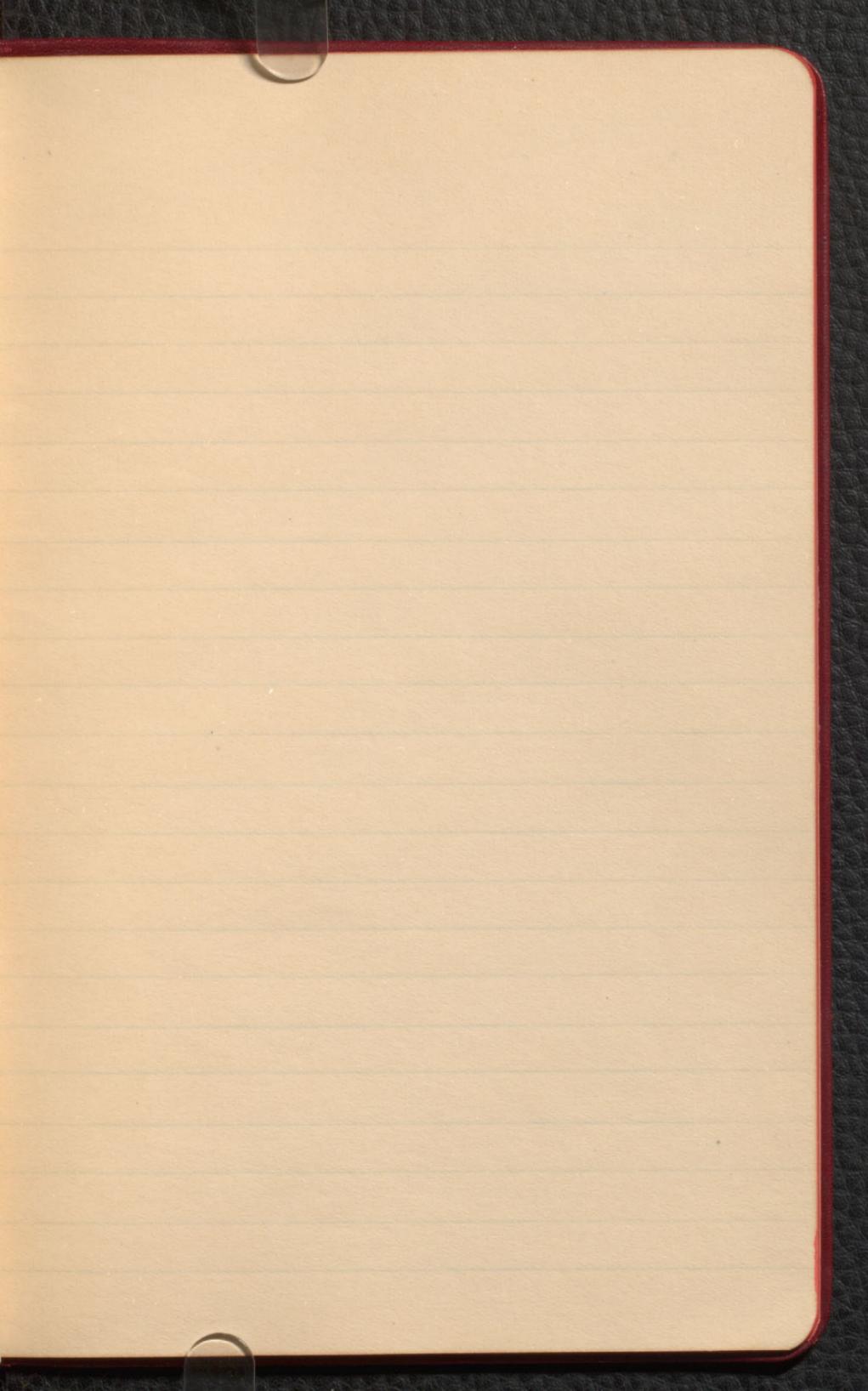


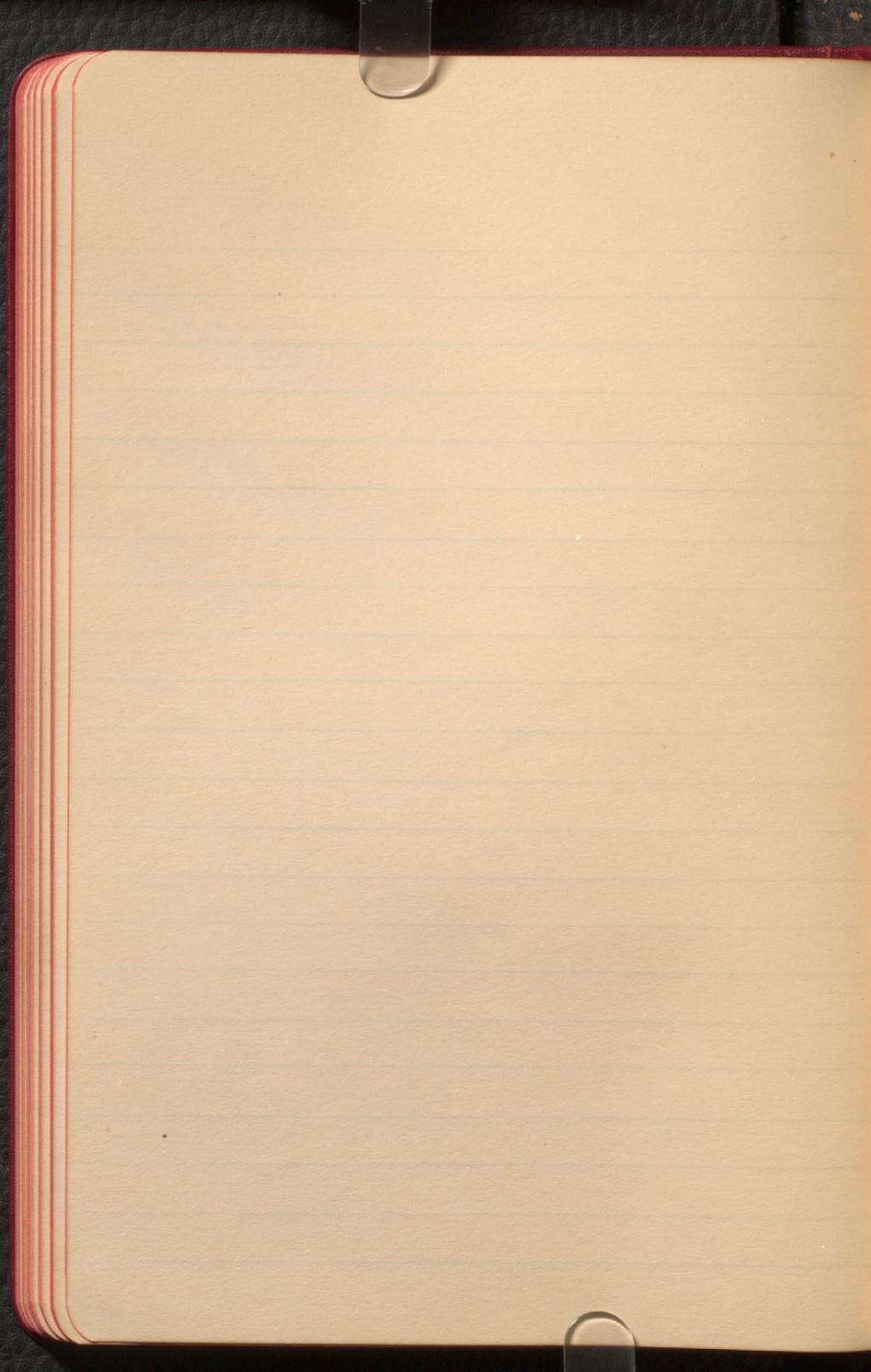


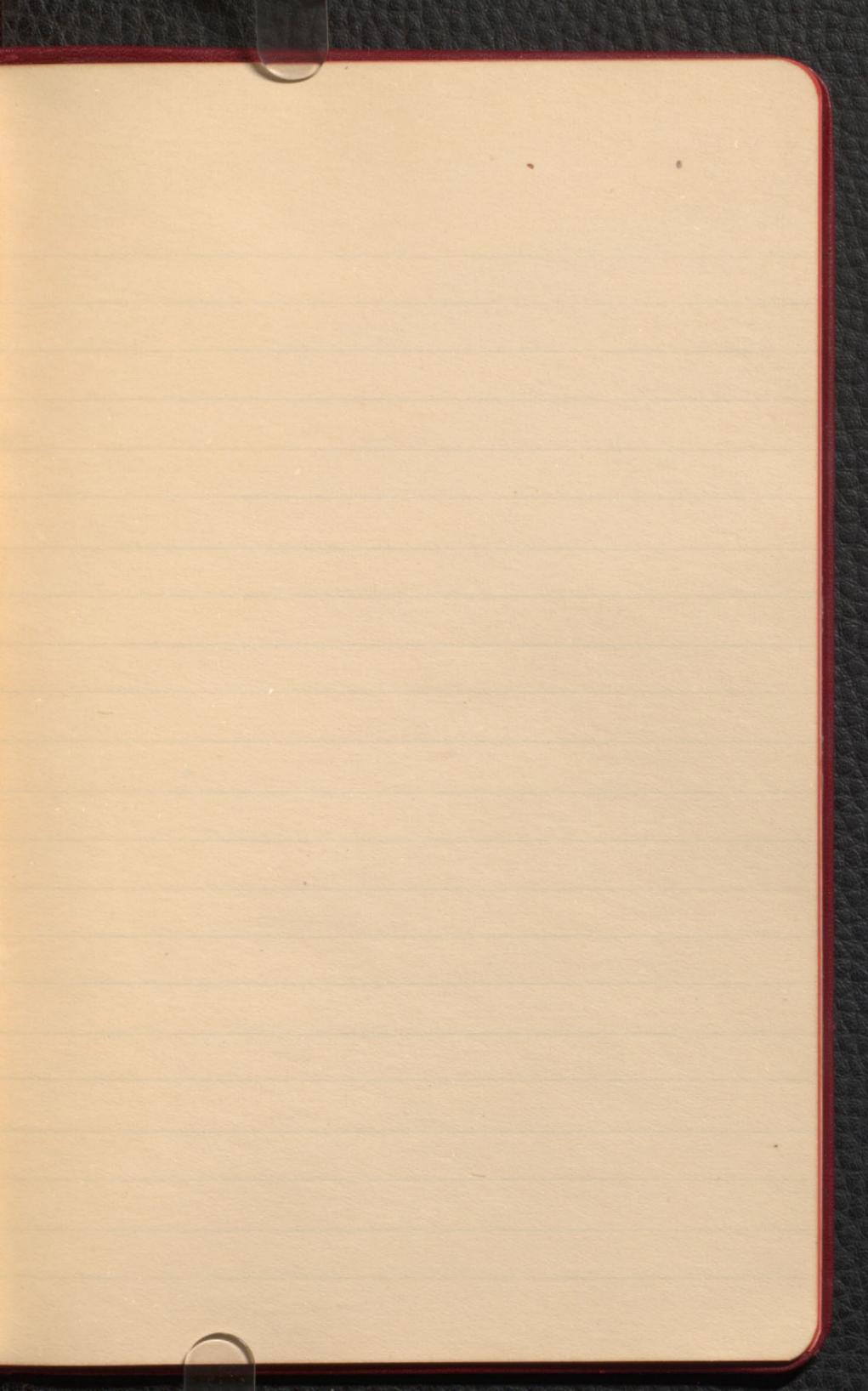


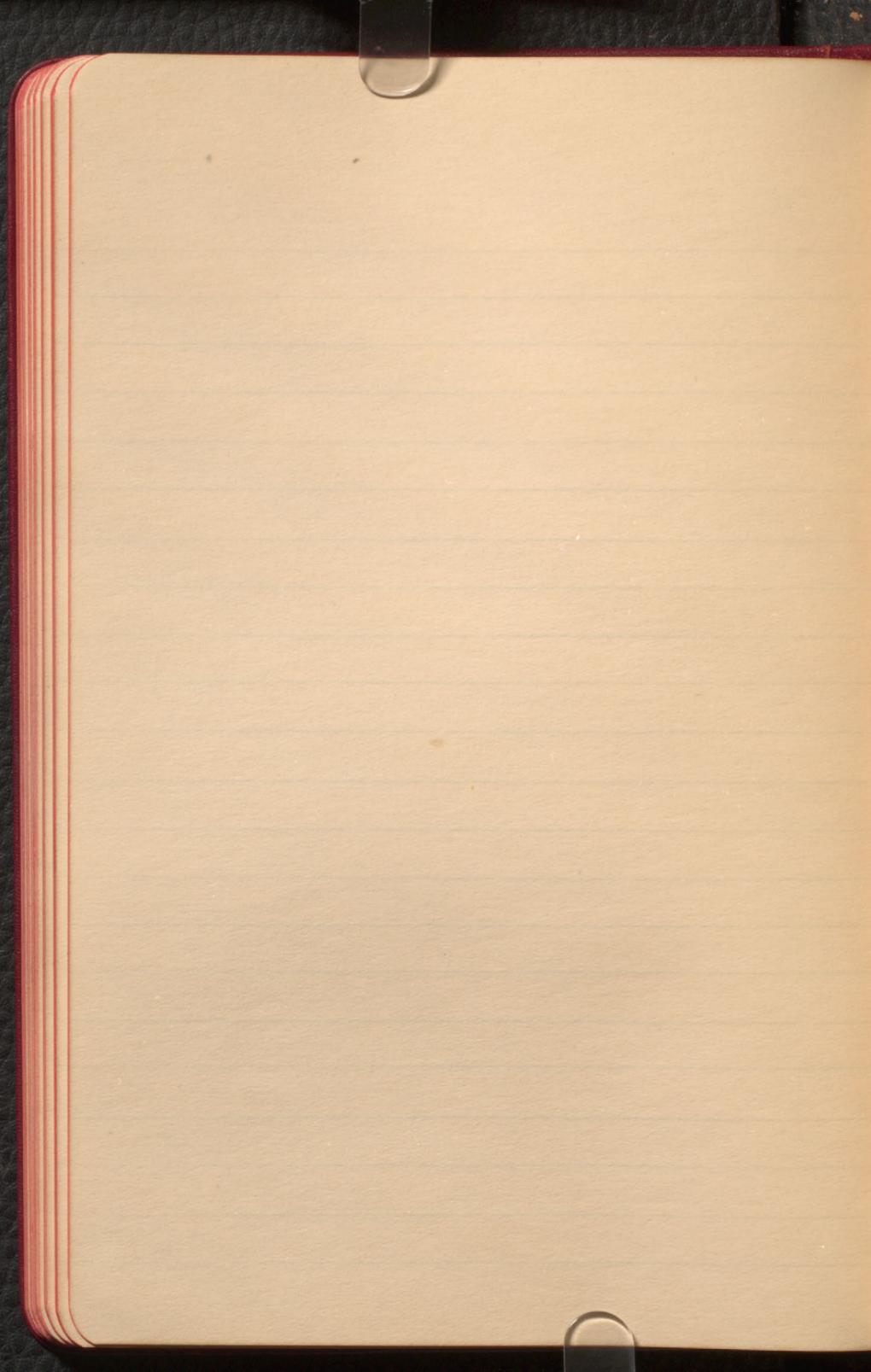


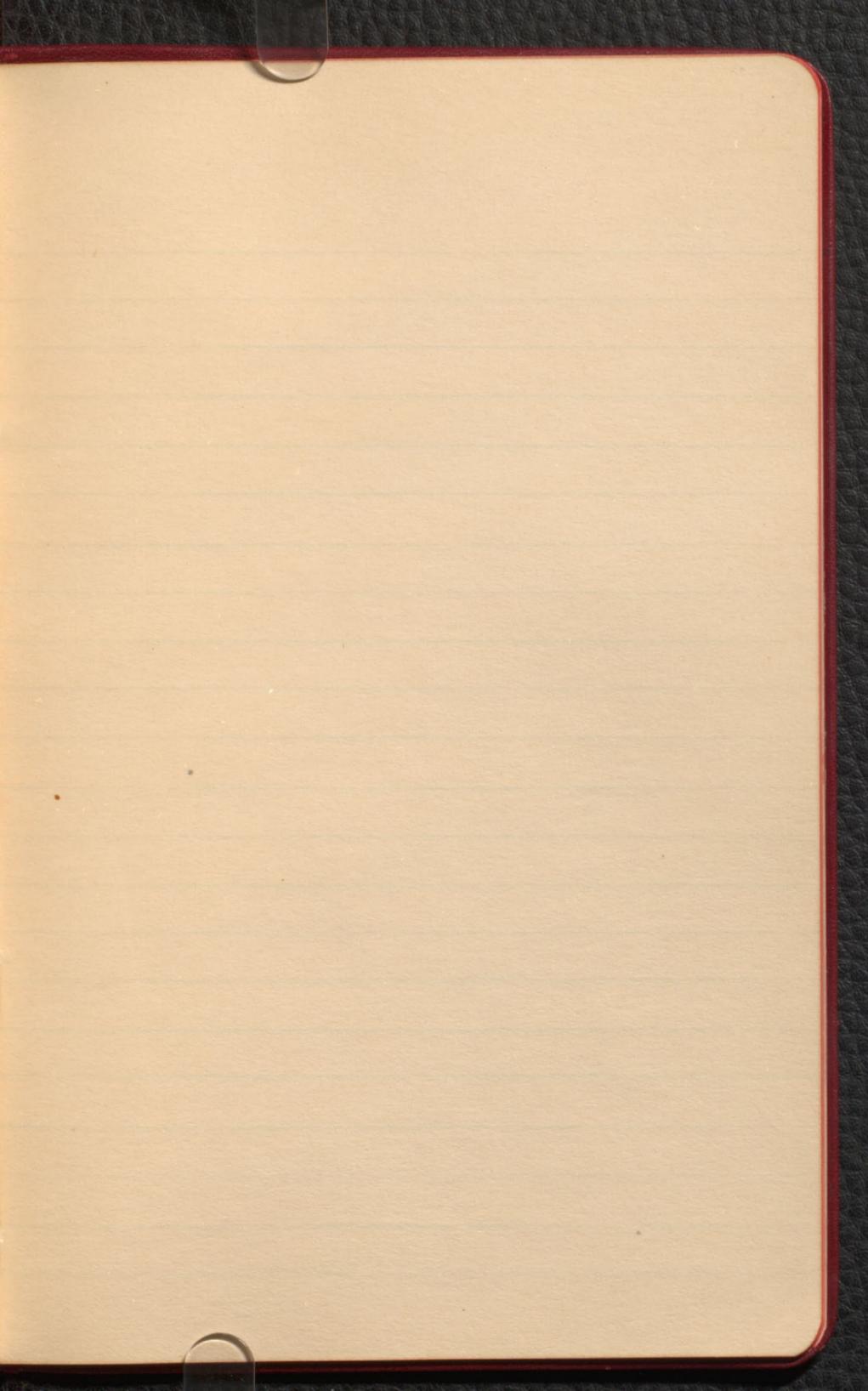


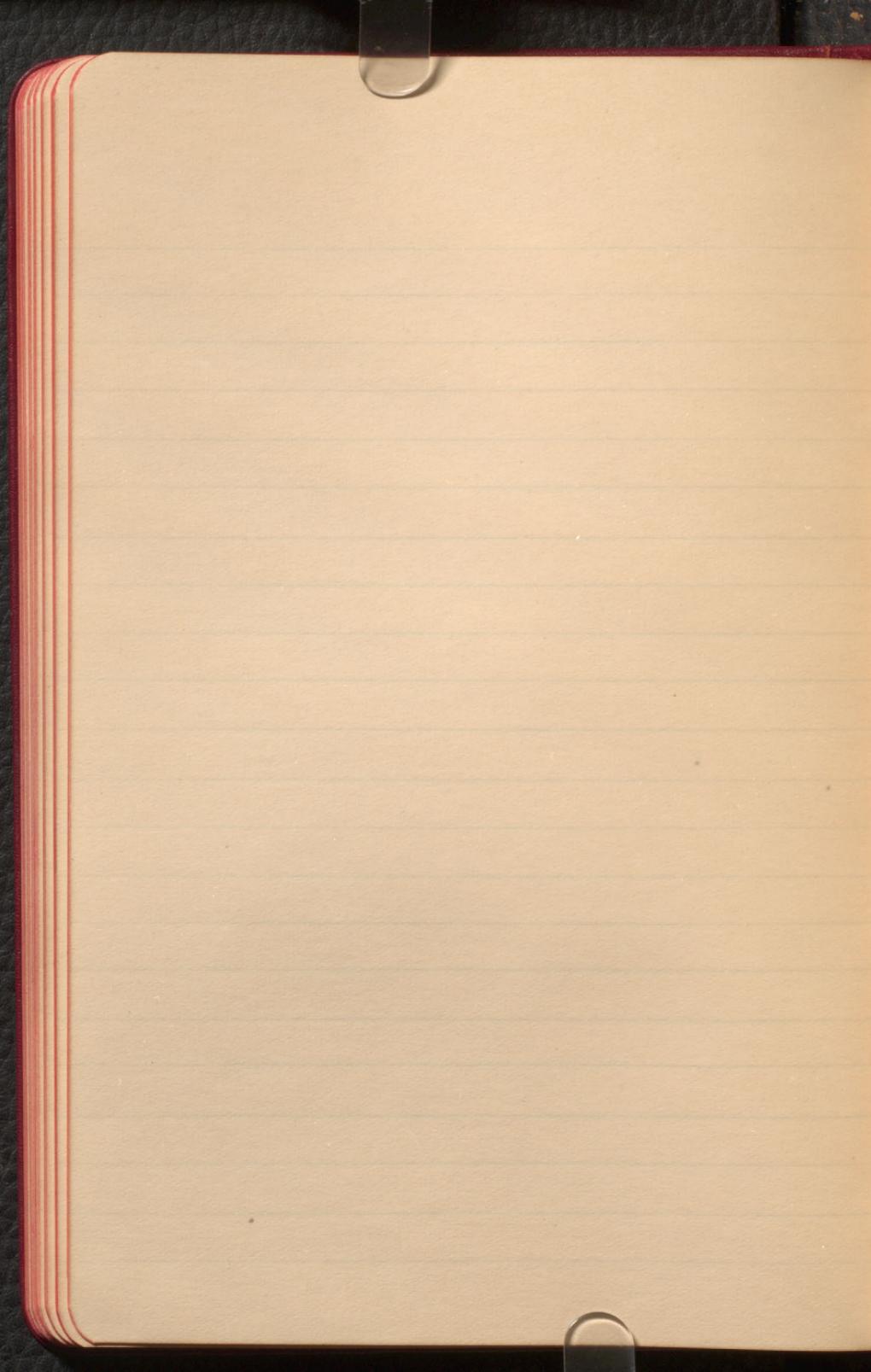


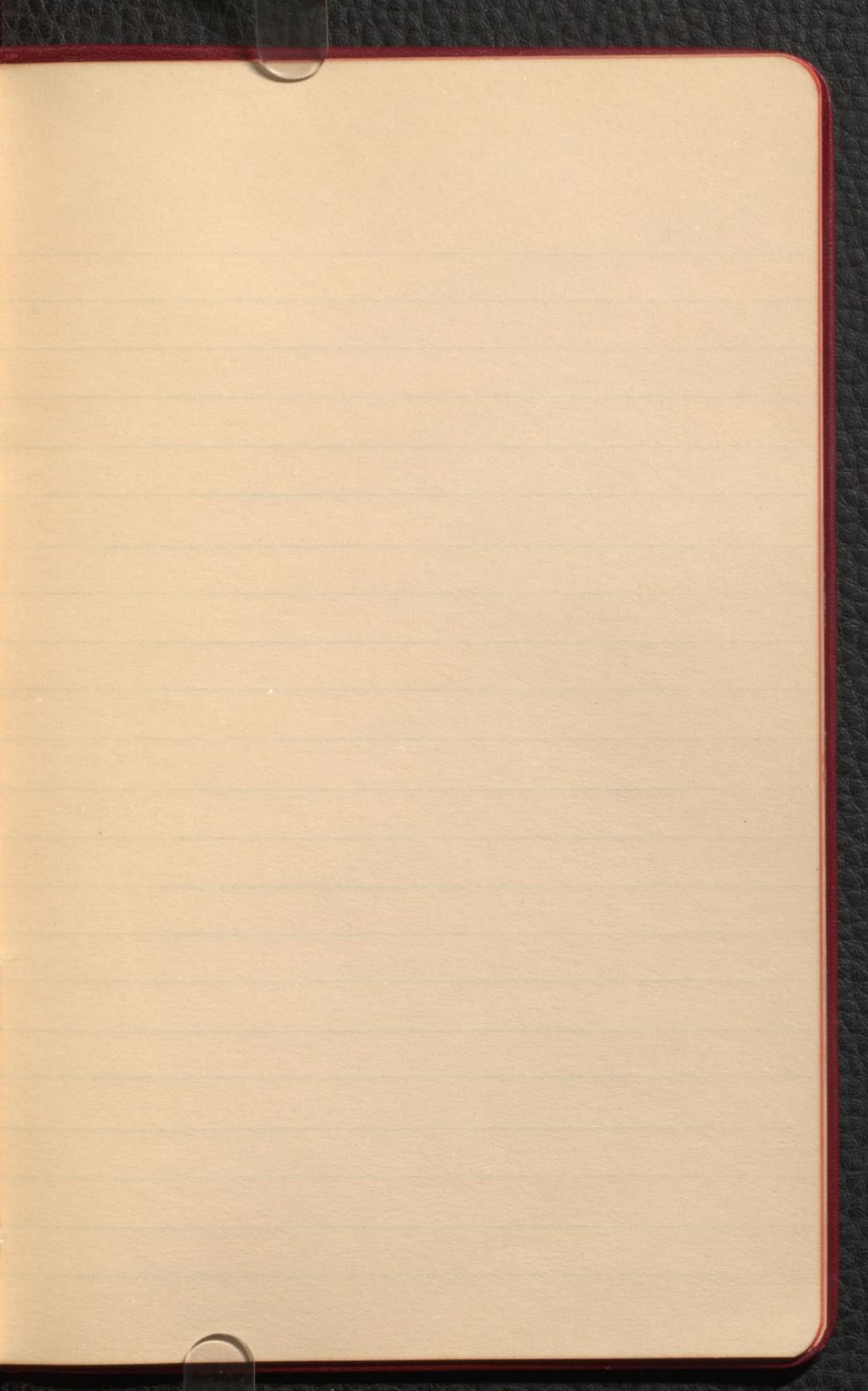


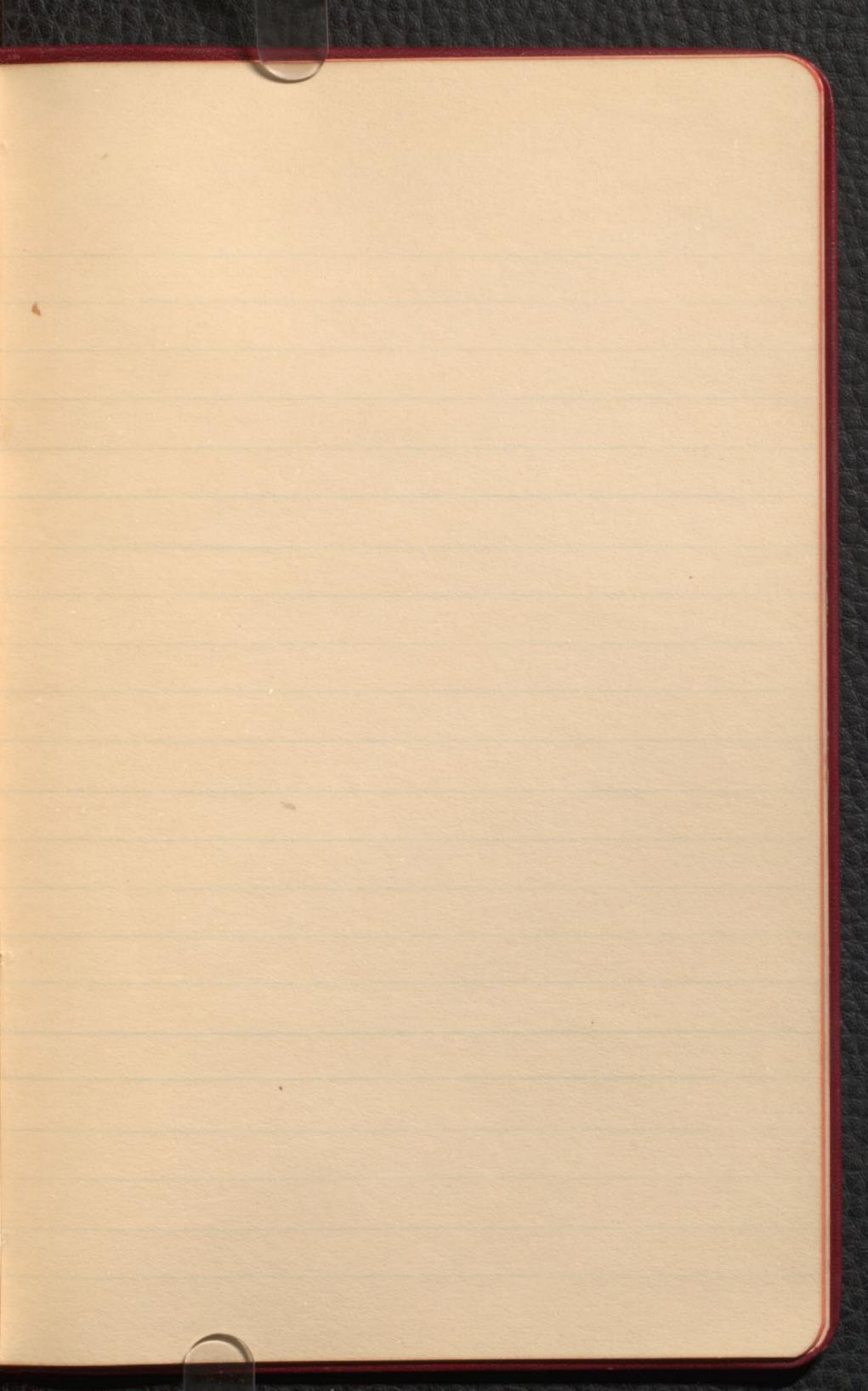


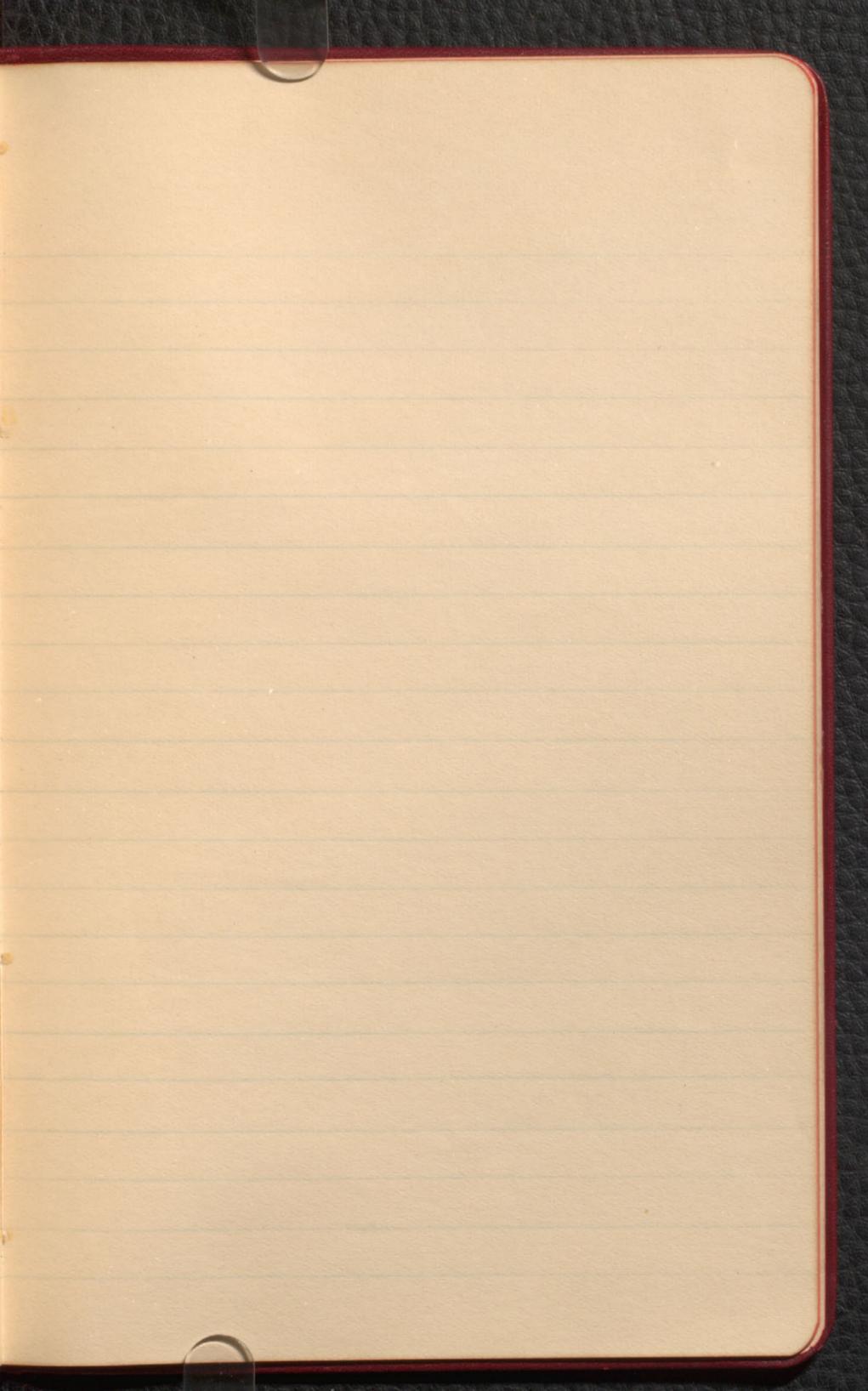


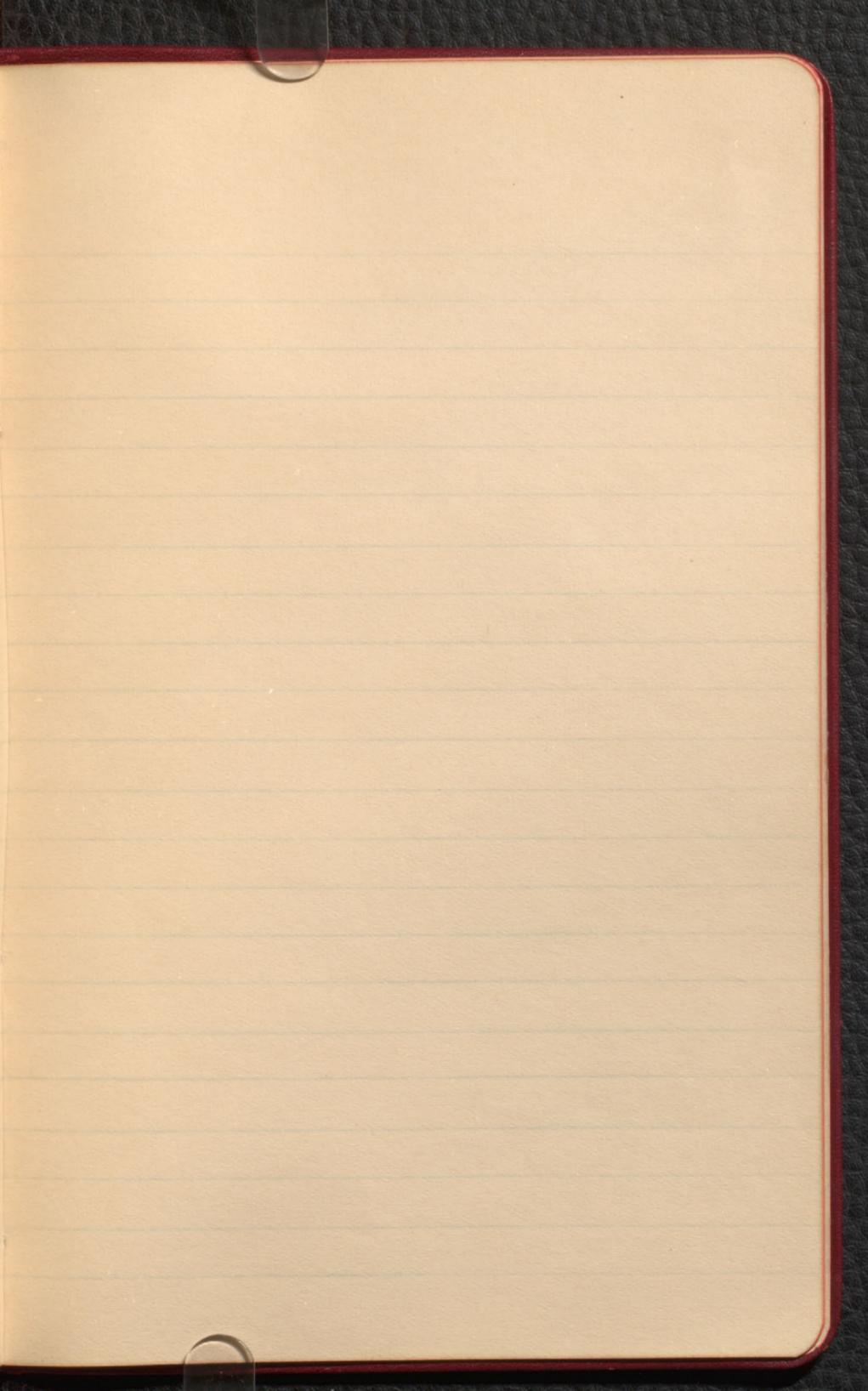


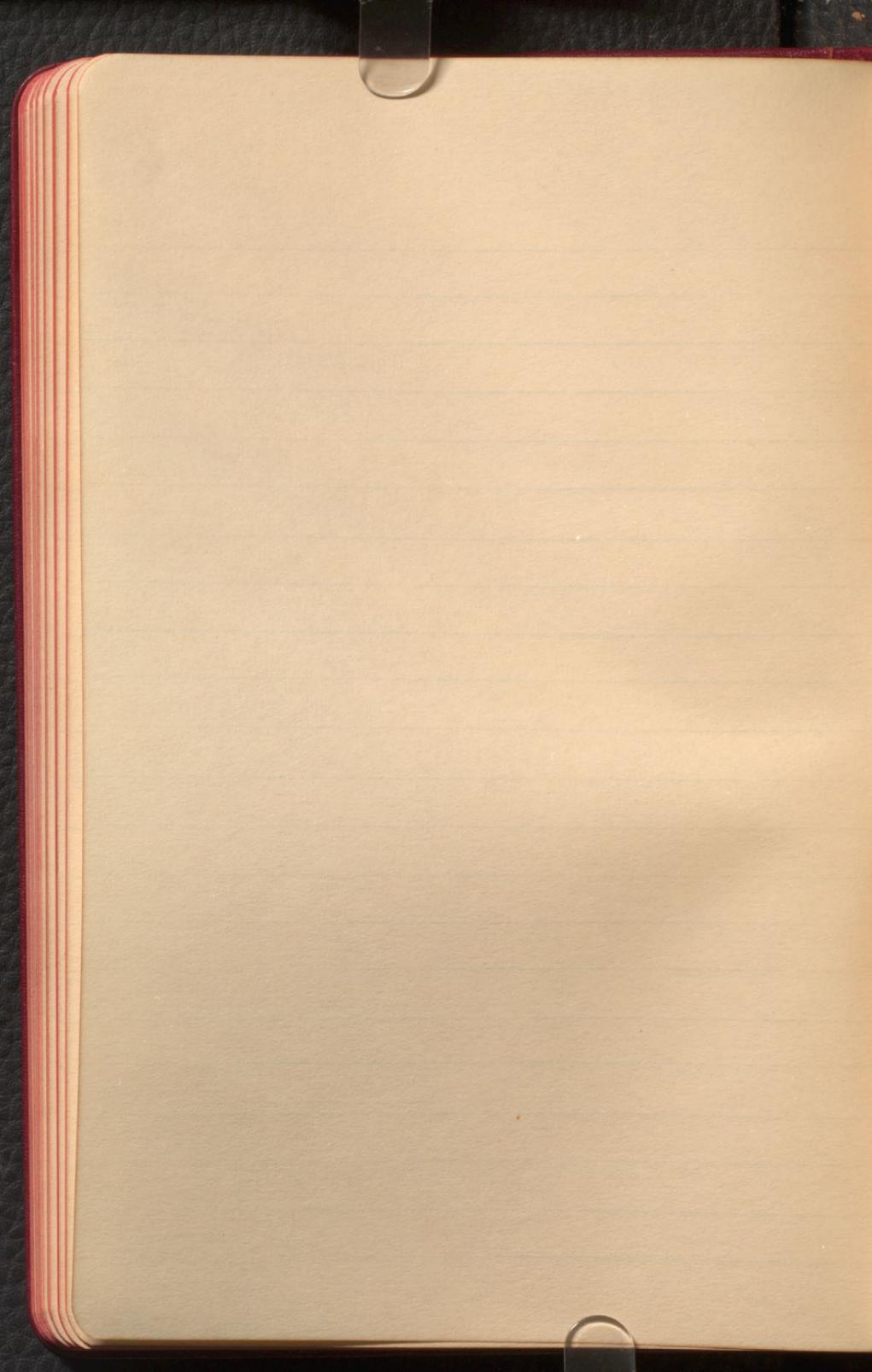


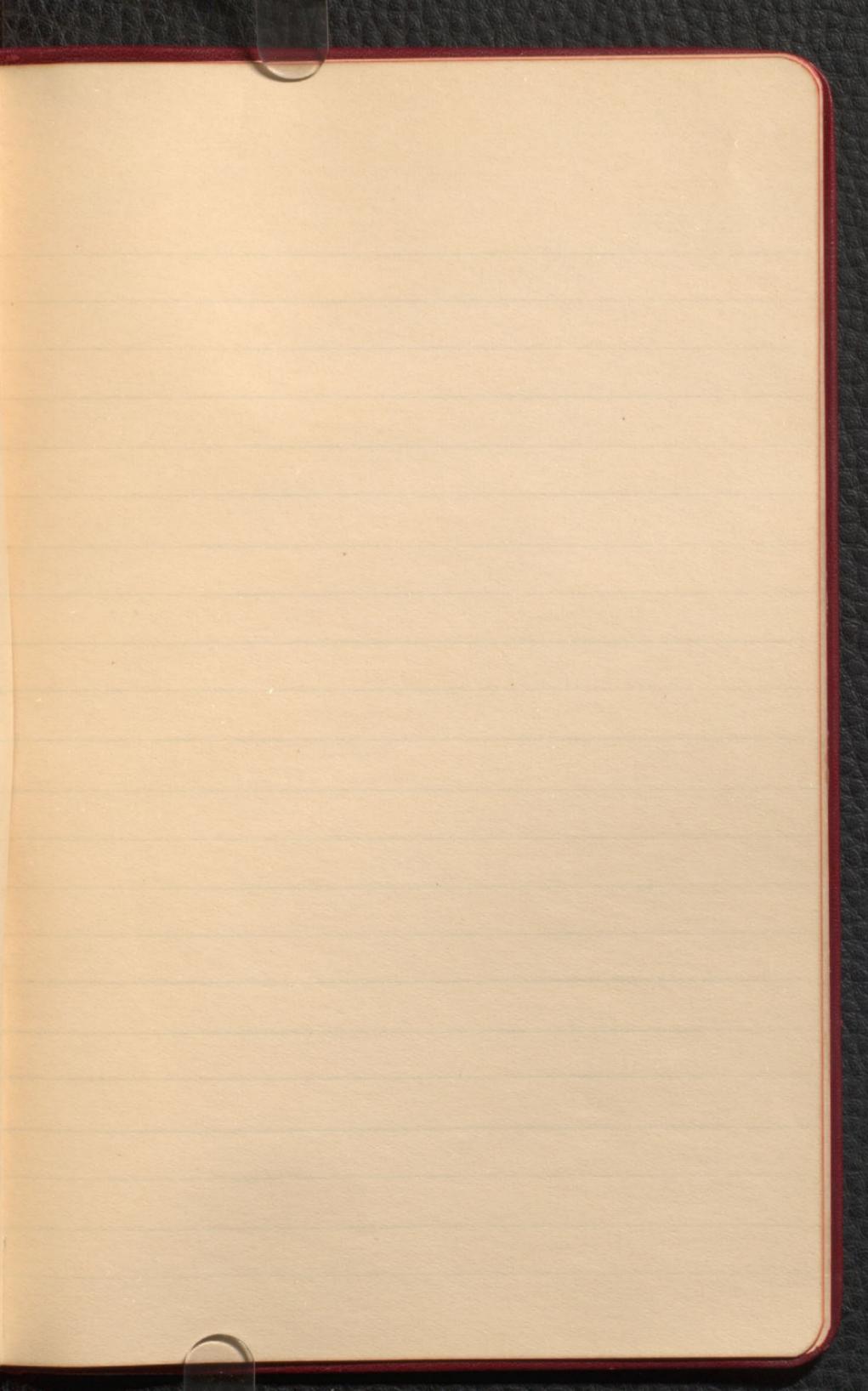


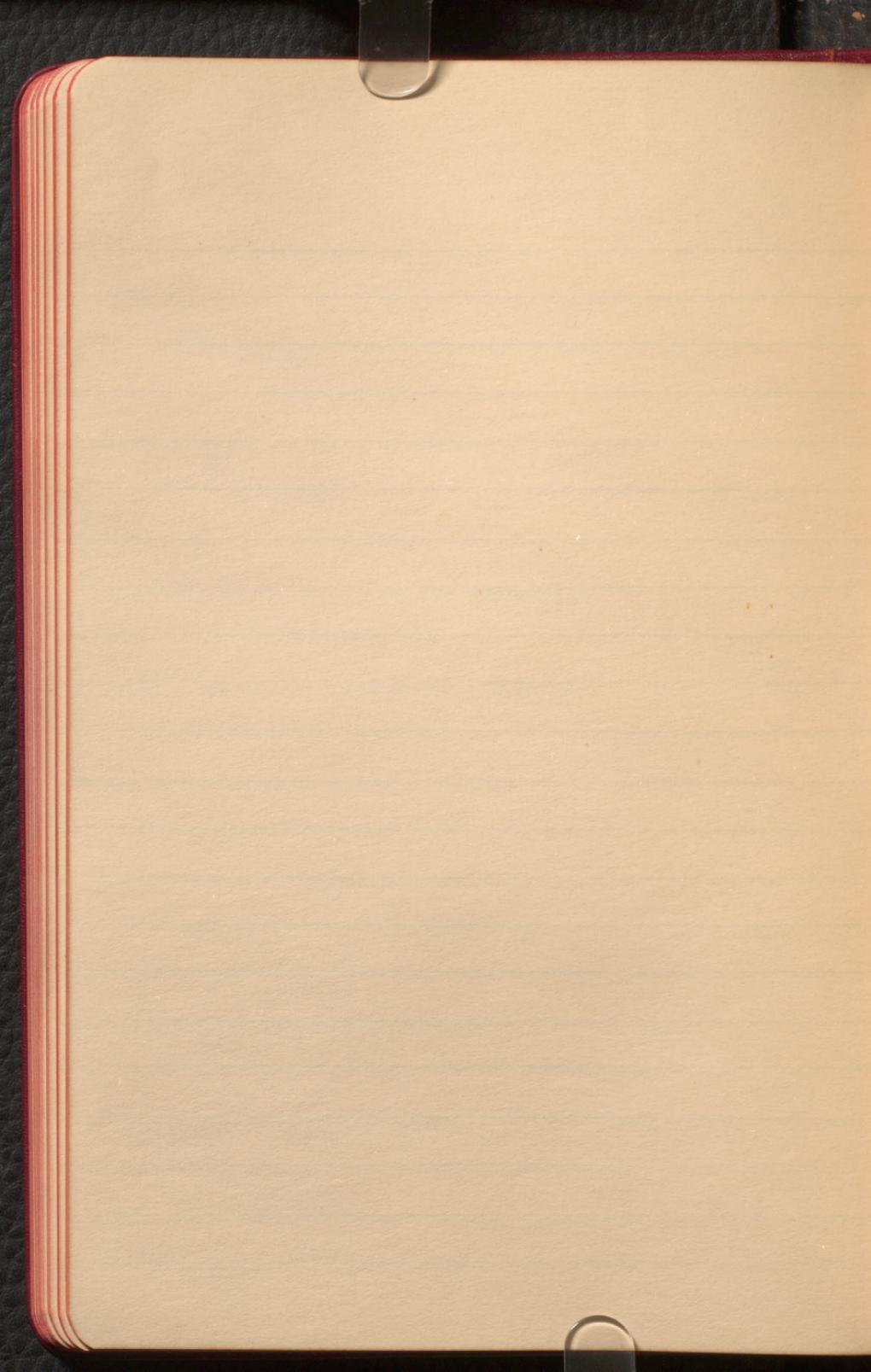


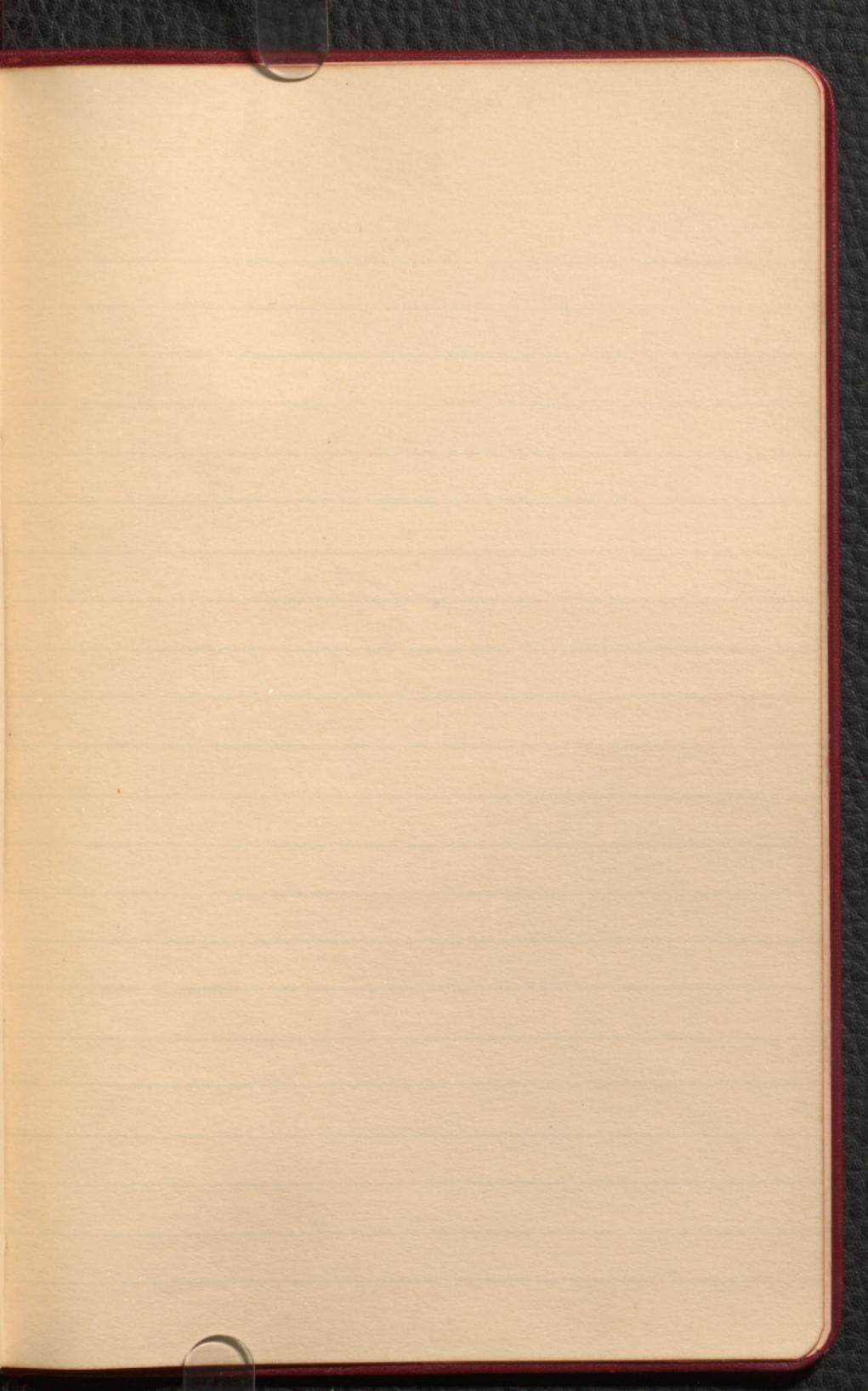


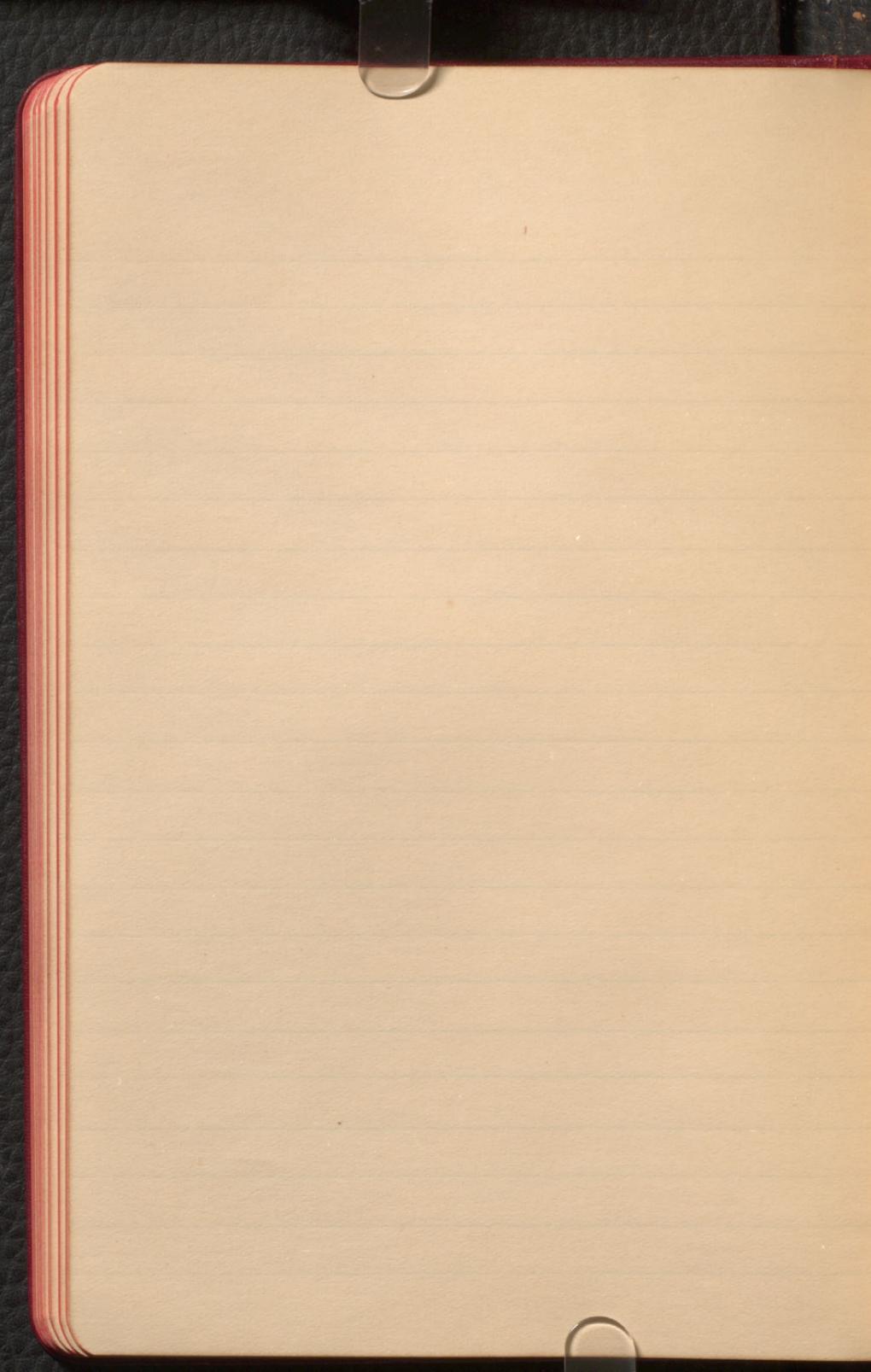


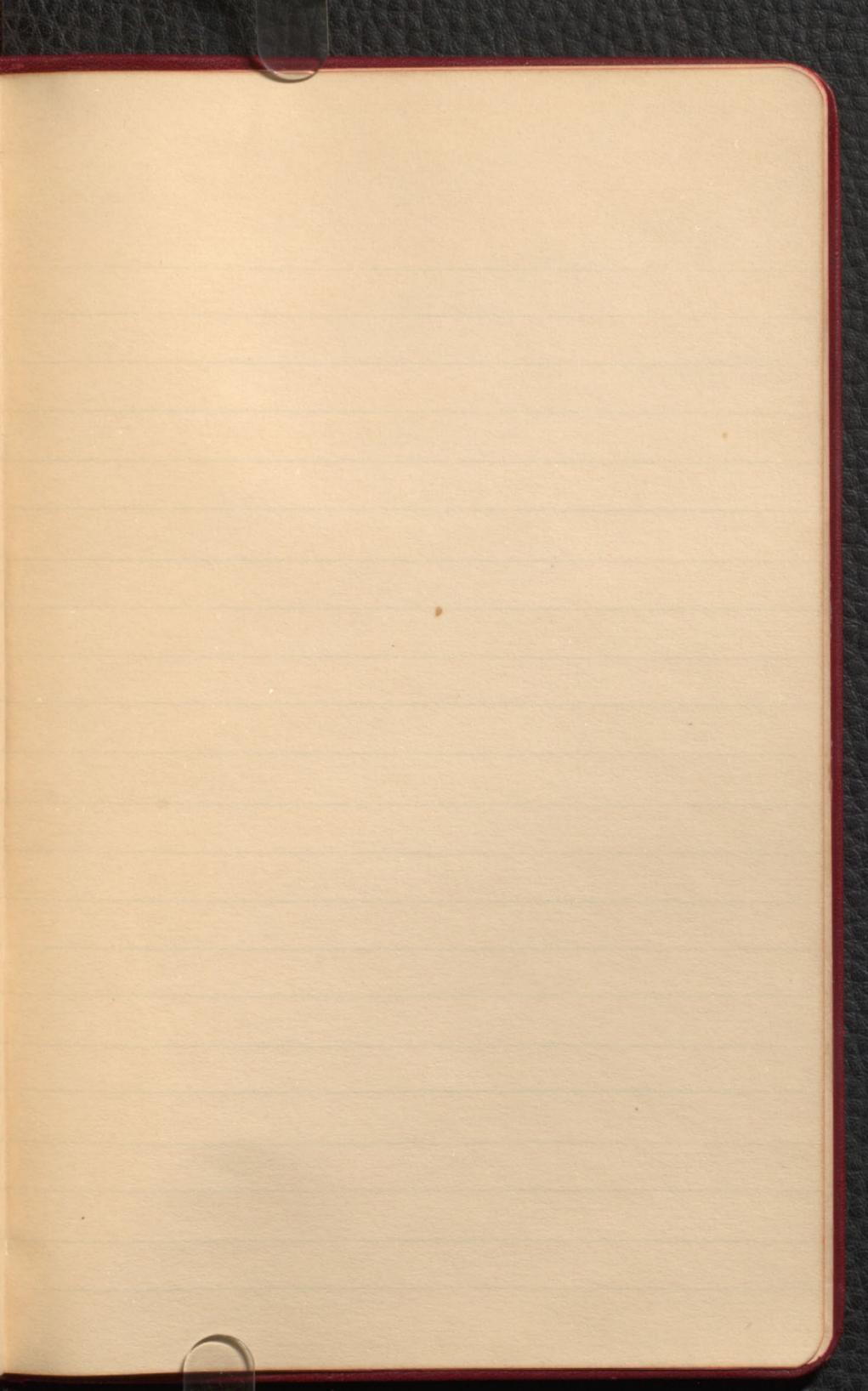


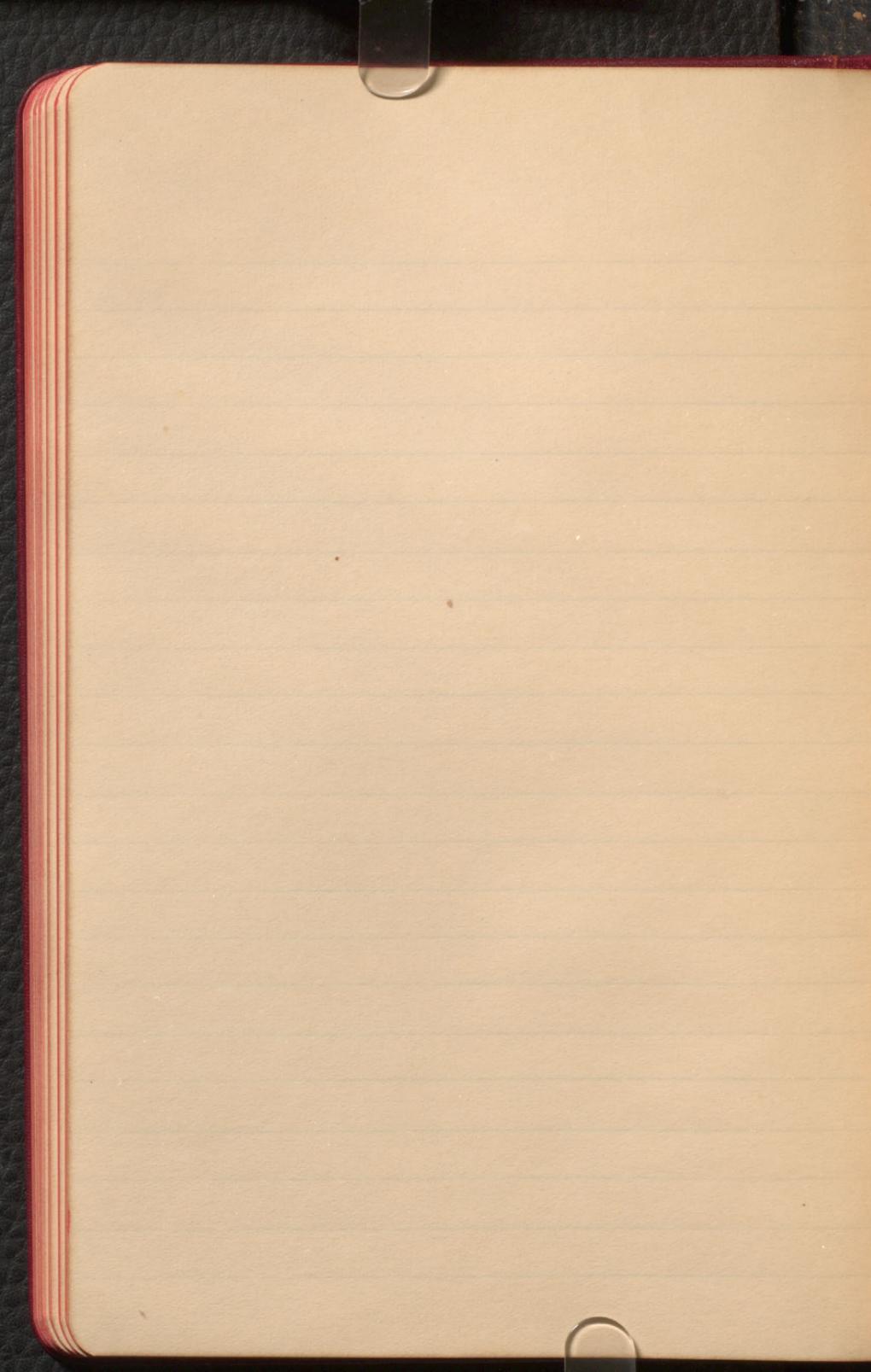


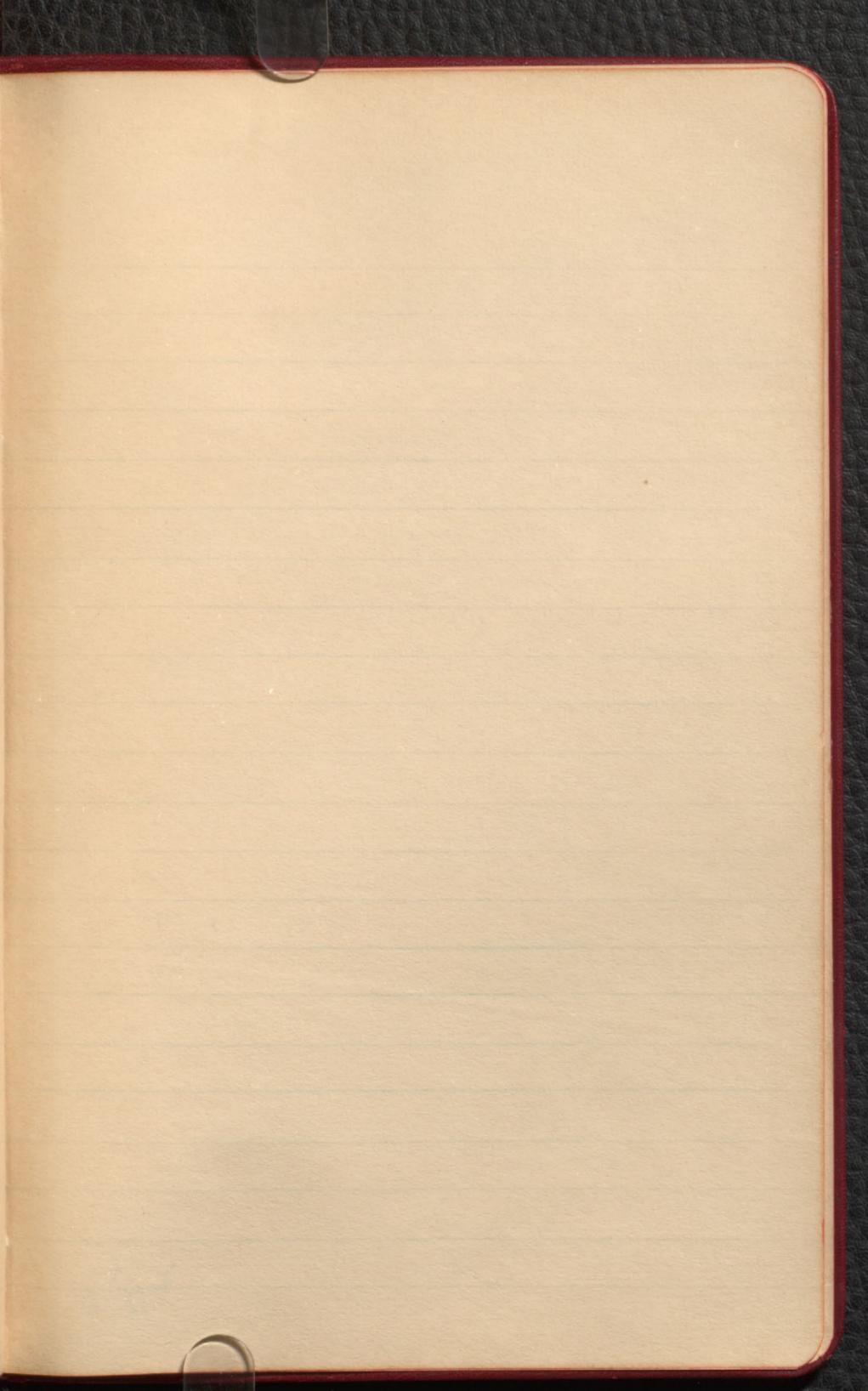


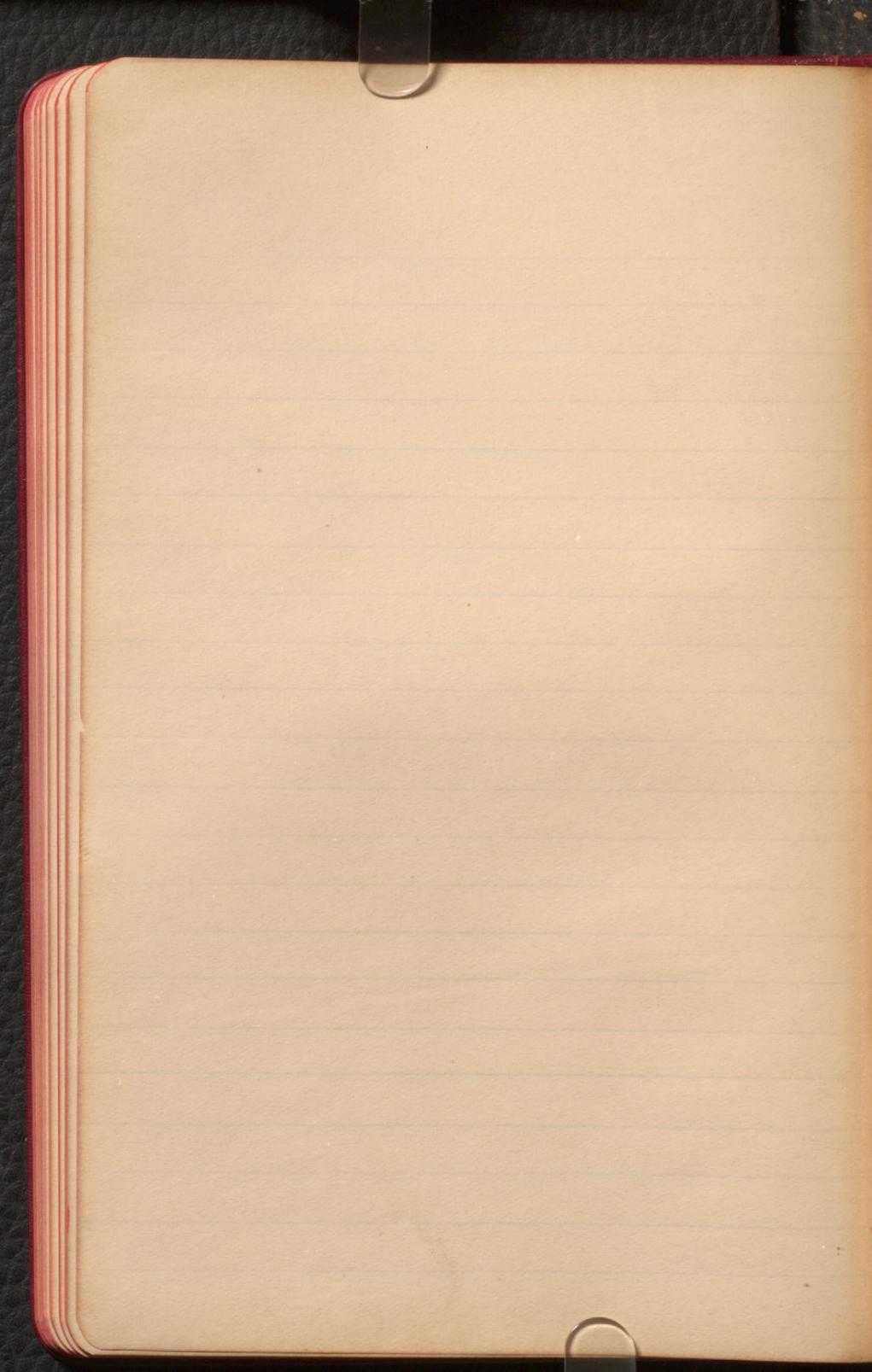












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