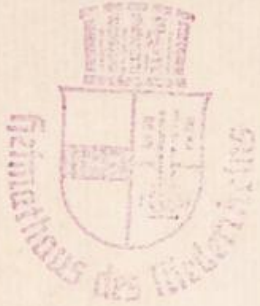




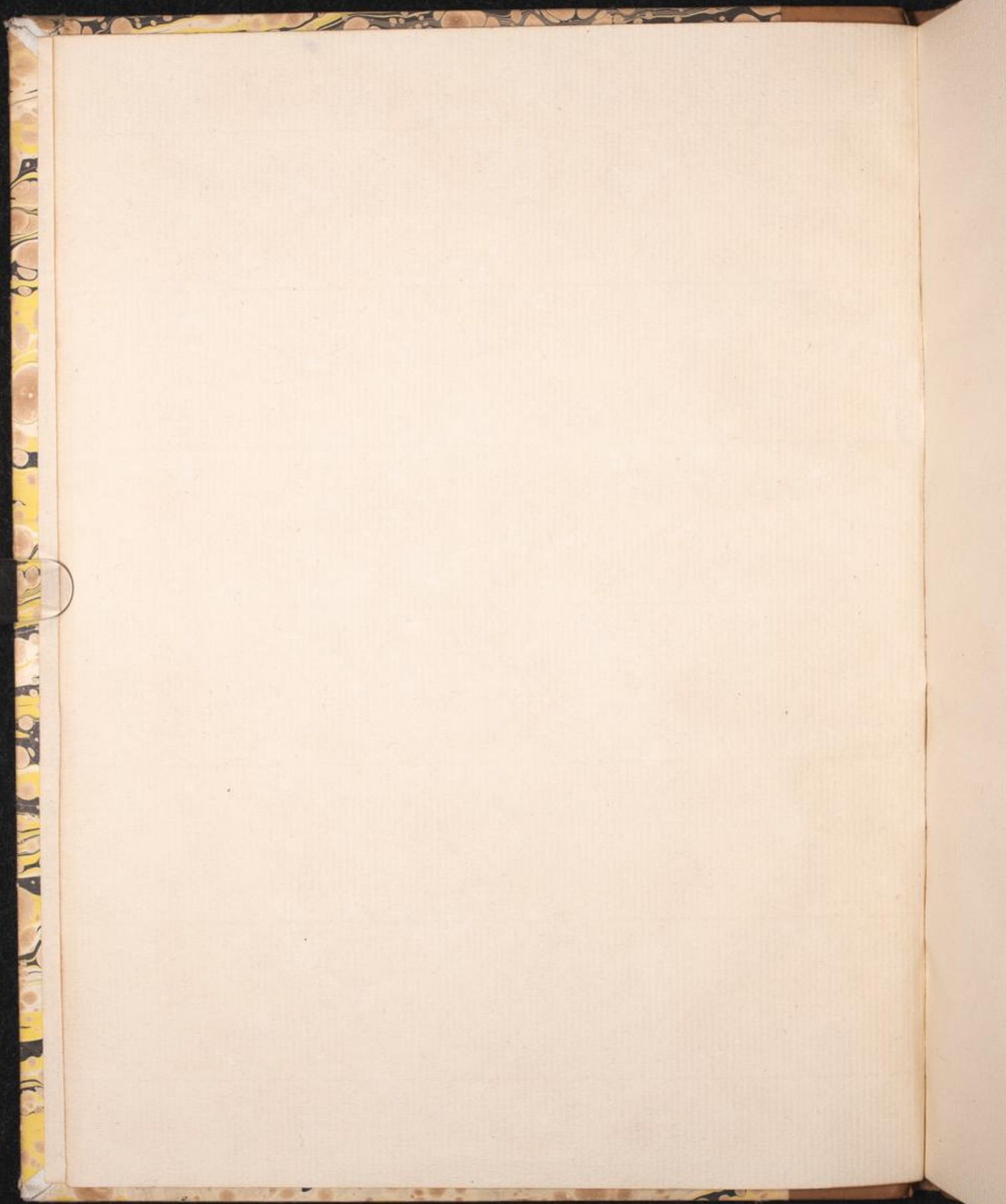
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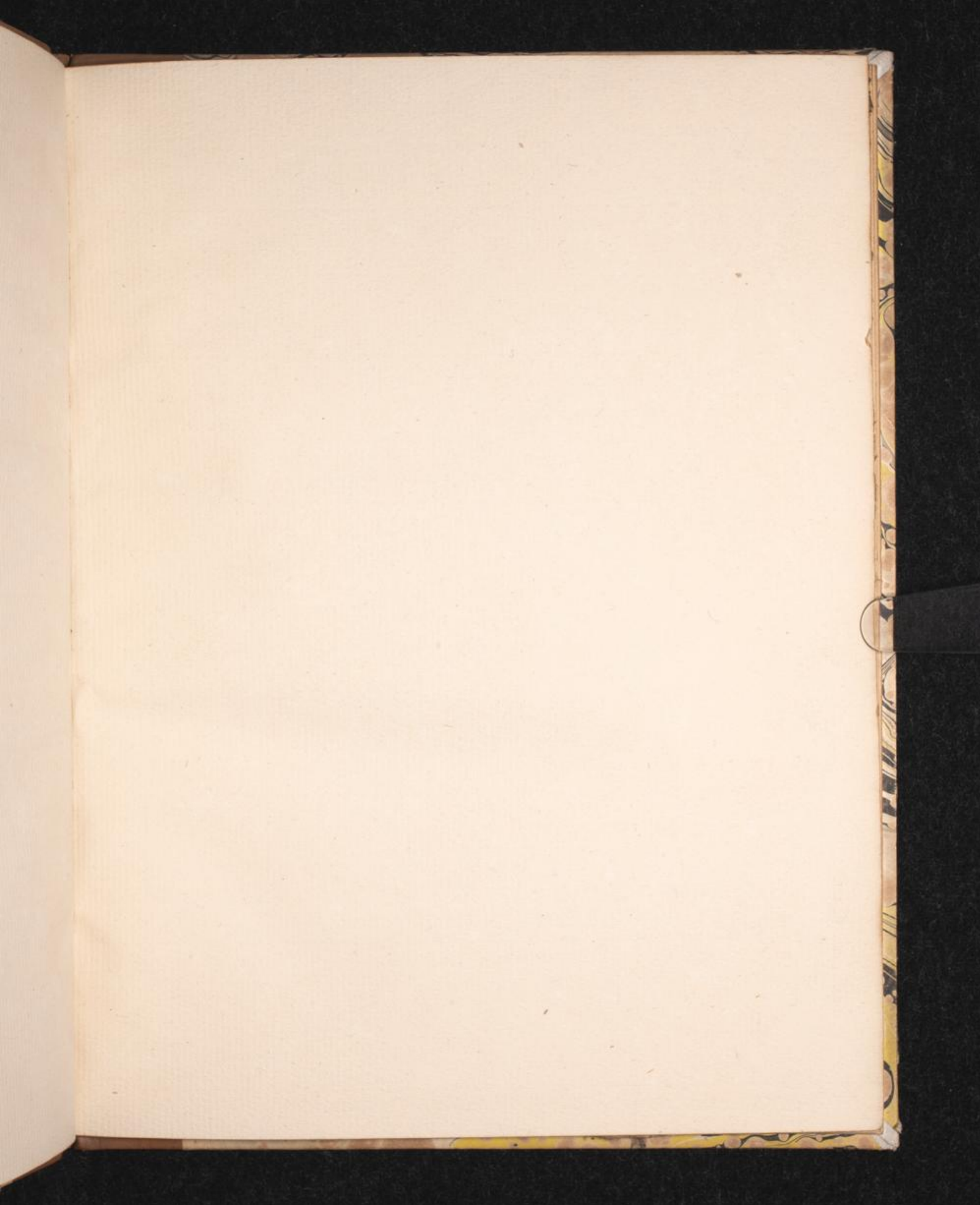
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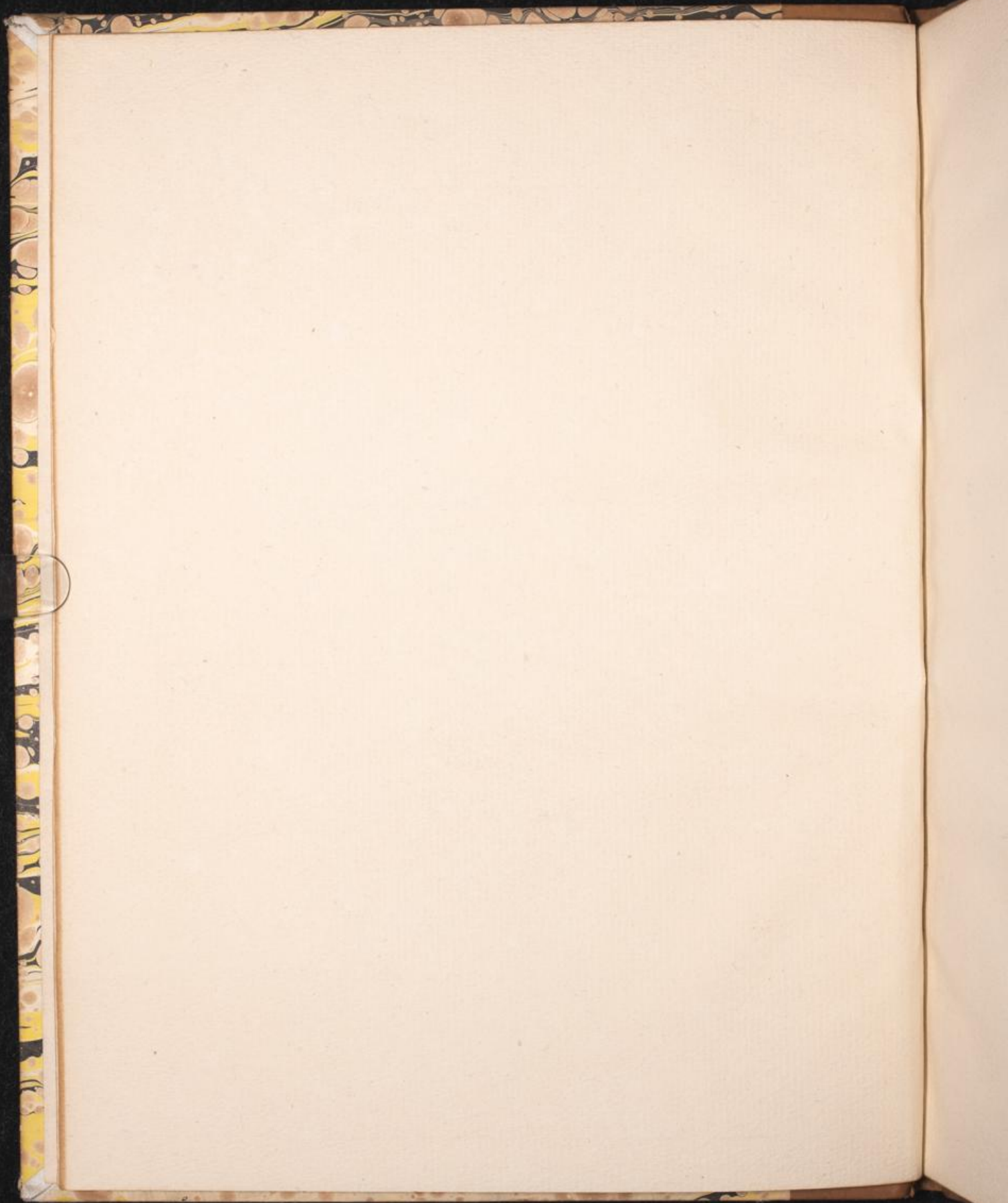




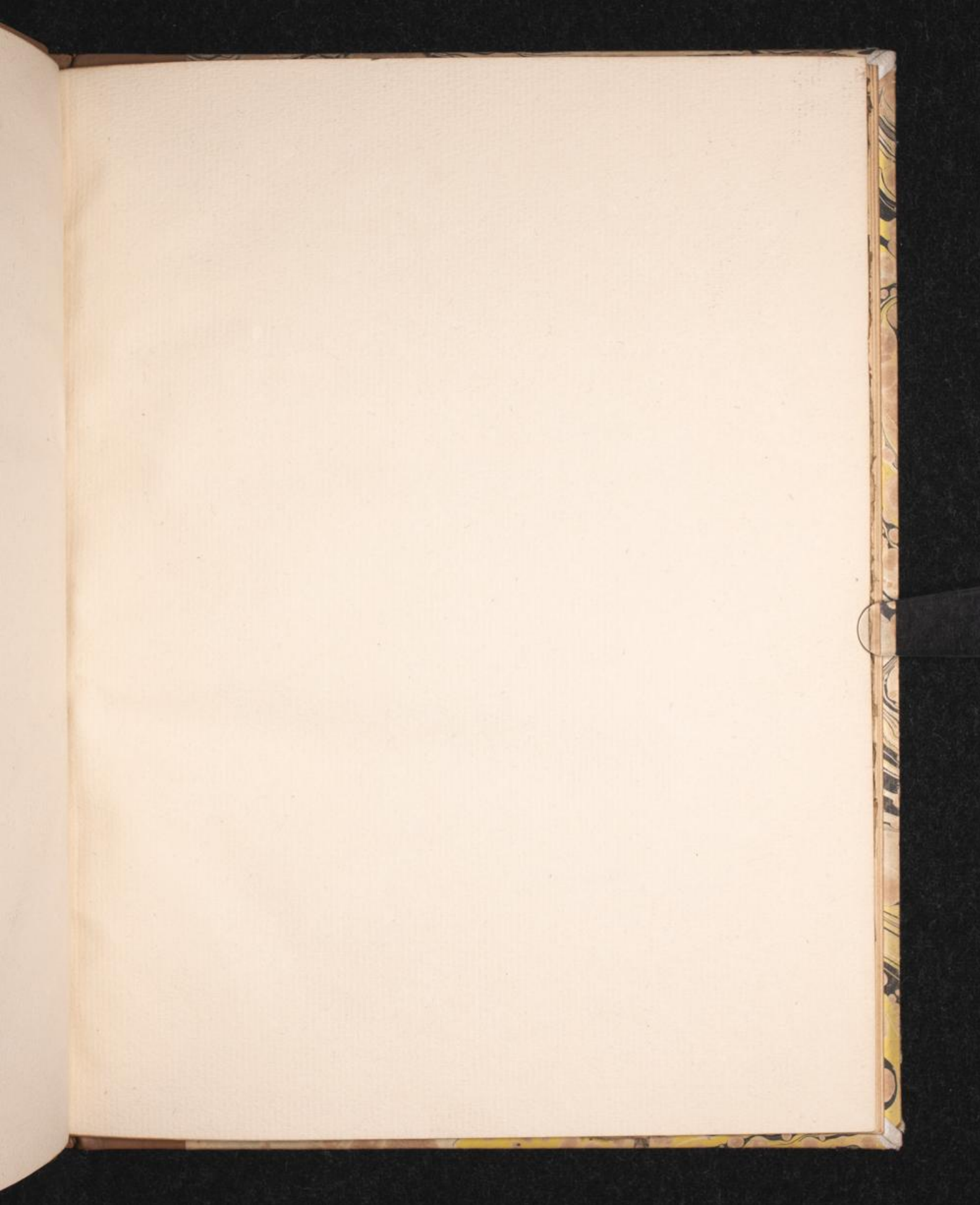


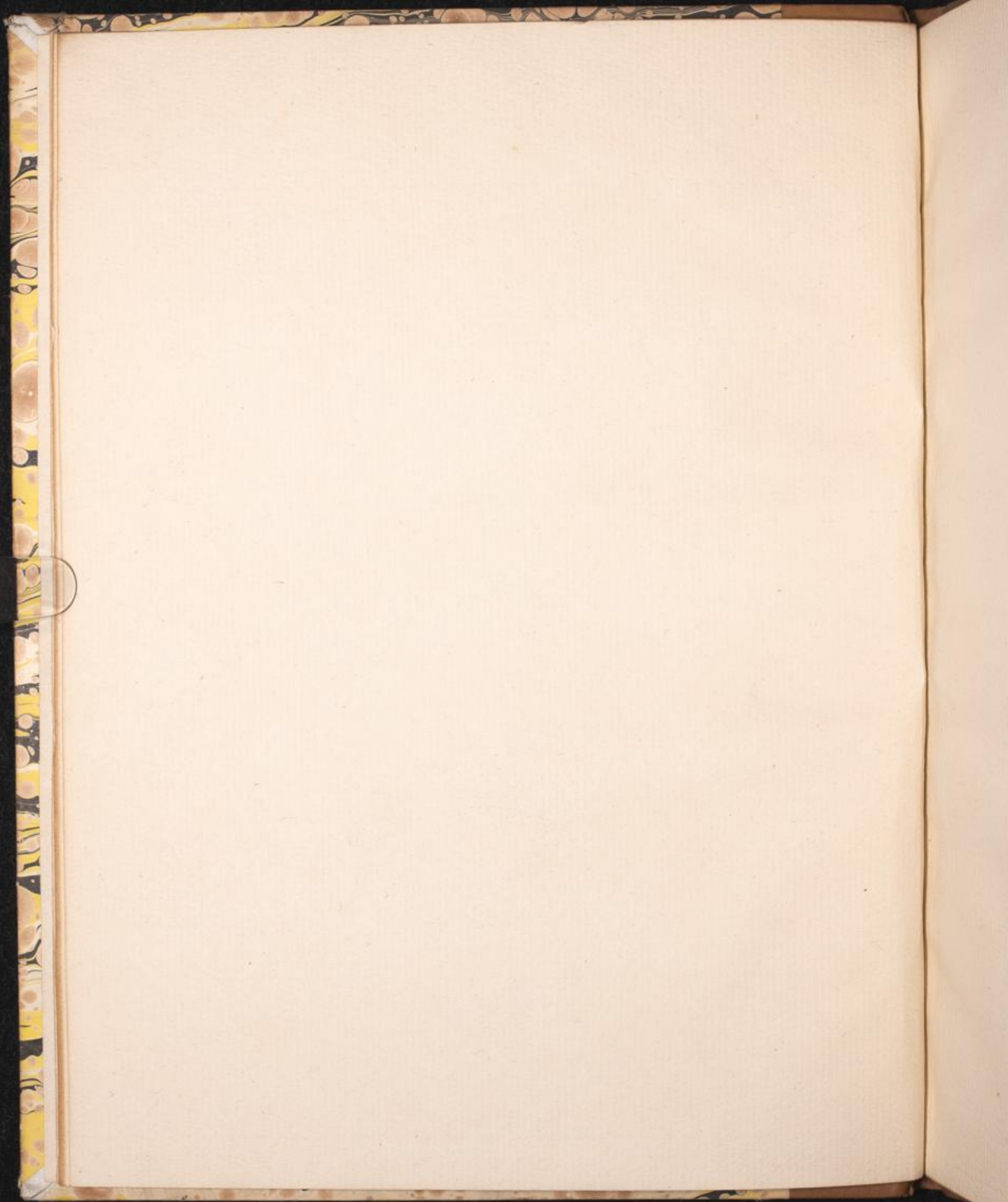




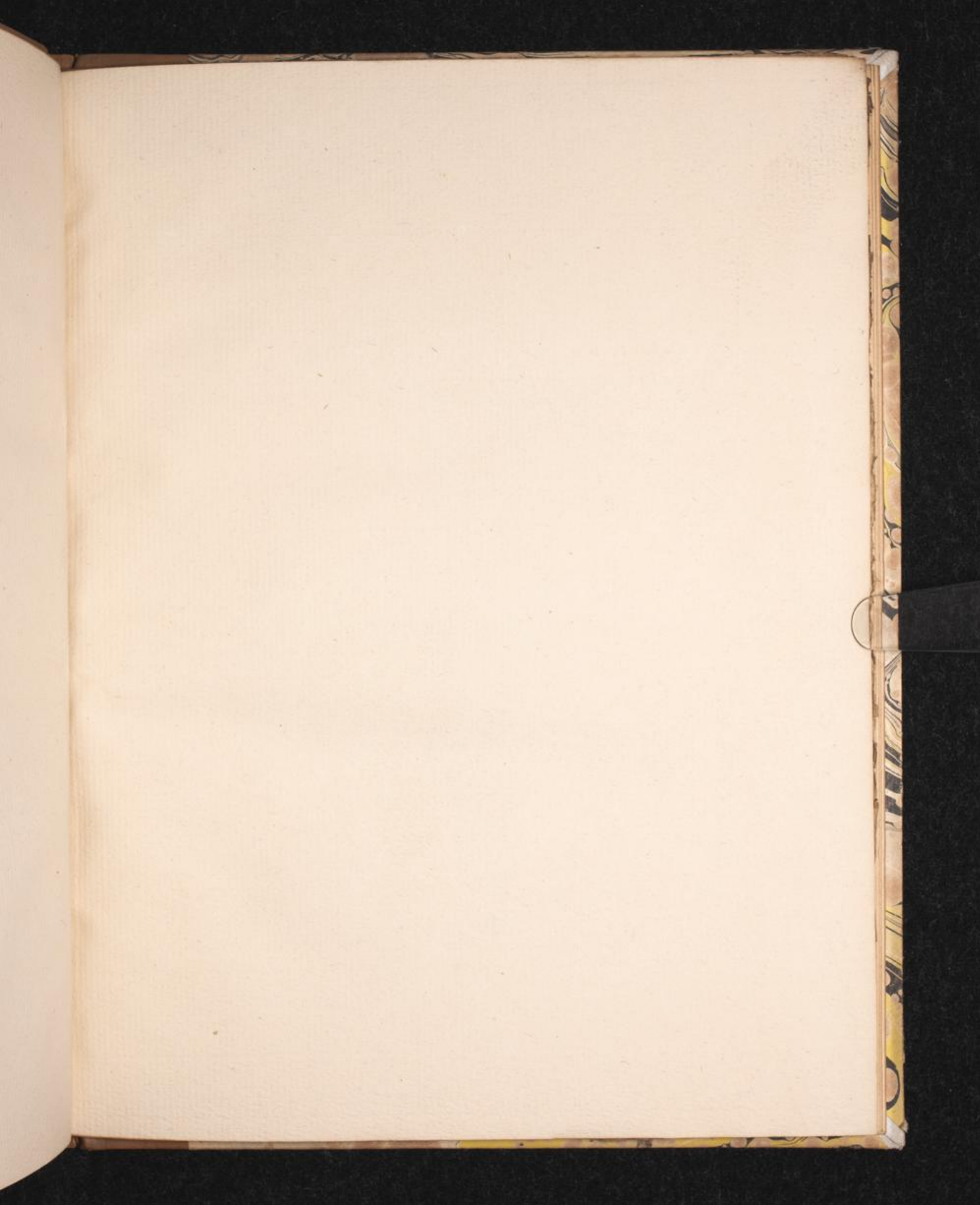


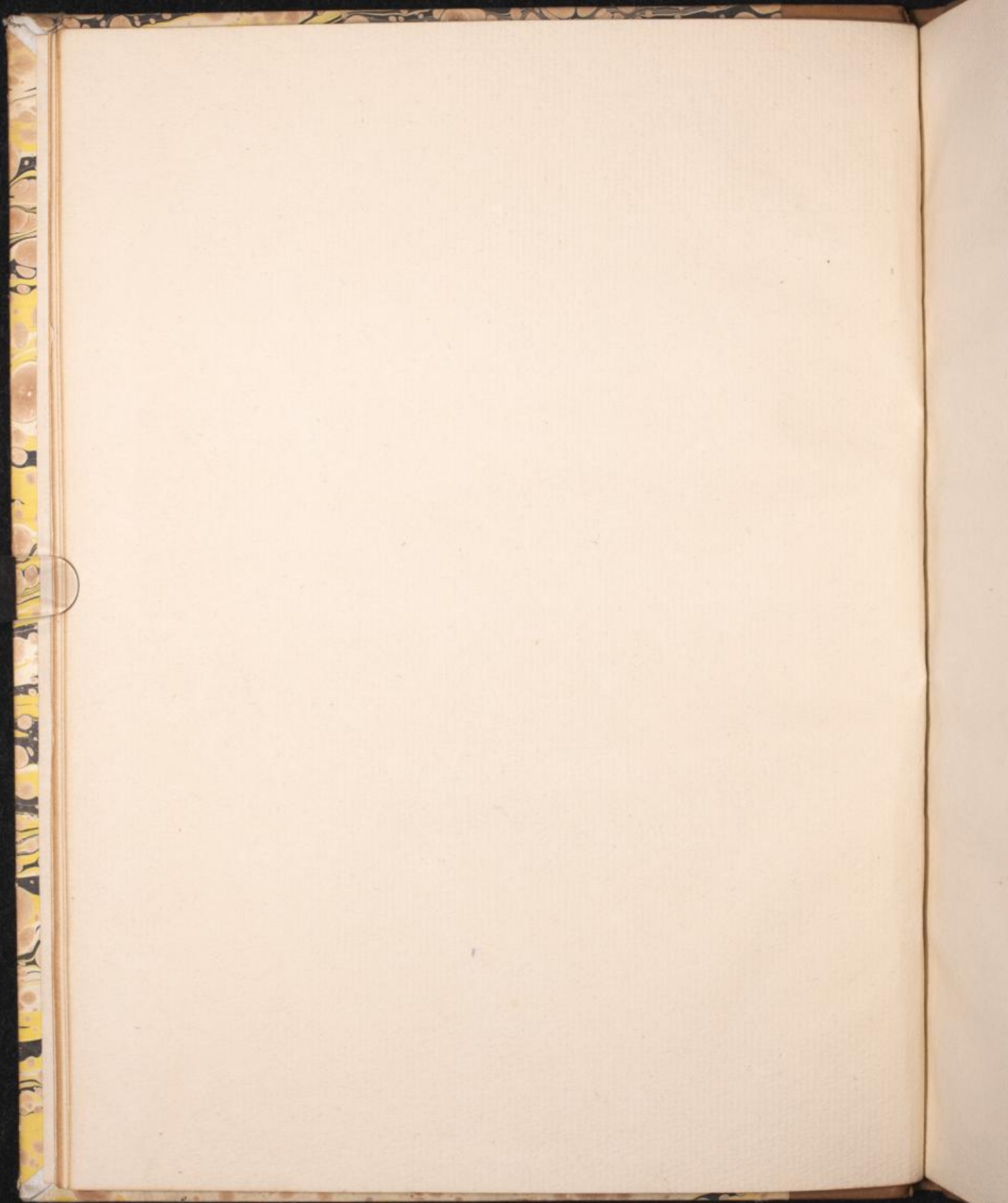




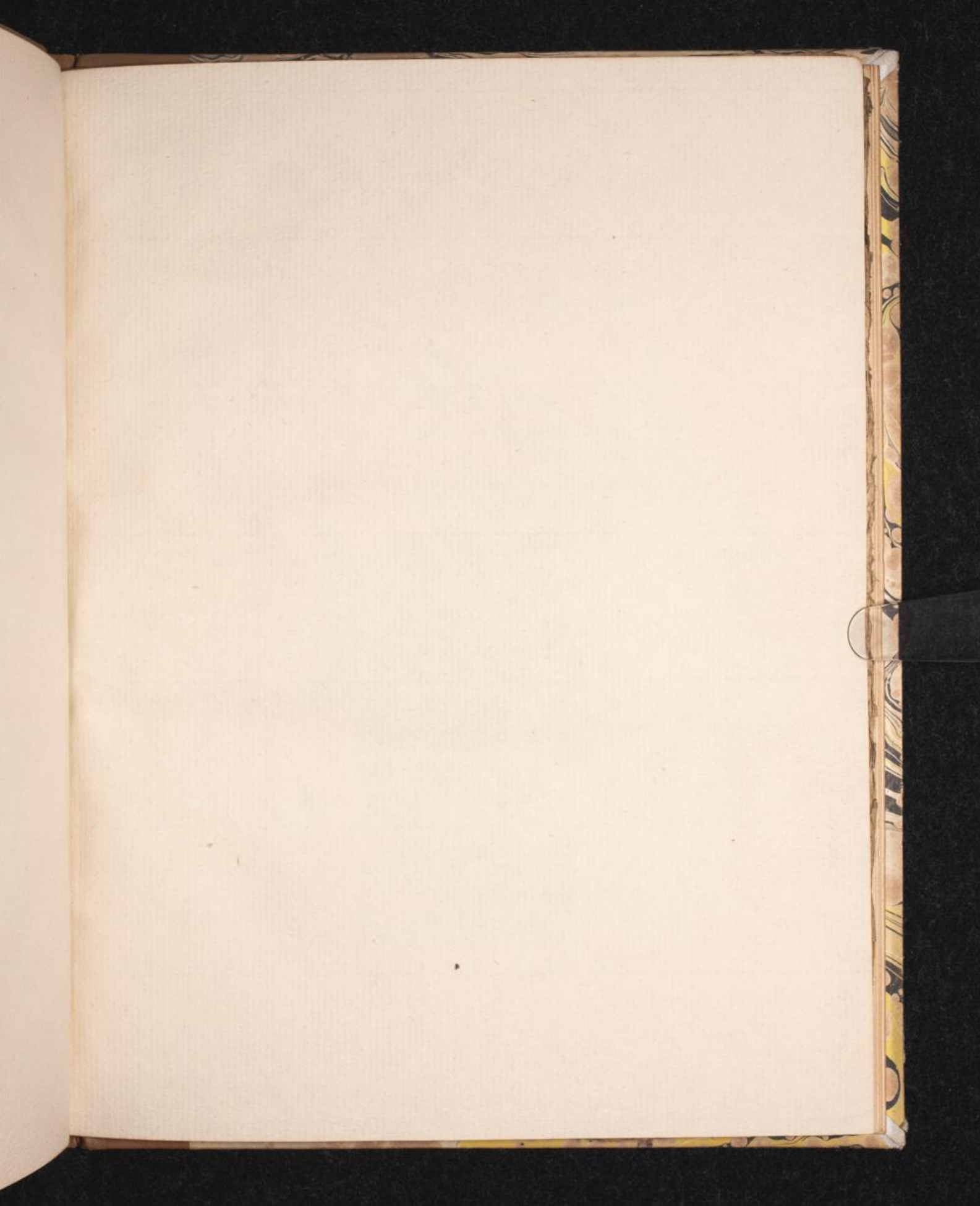












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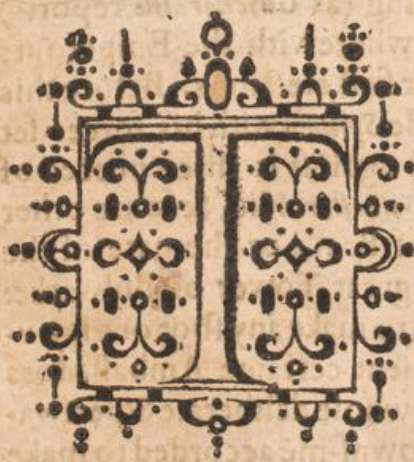






*A true relation of the taking of the  
towne of Aix or Accon, Weesell and diuers other  
townes in Germanie by the Marquesse Spinola generall  
of the King of Spaines Armie; under pretence to reduce  
them to the obedience of the Emperour, and the re-  
ligion they call Catholique.*

*Together, with a full declaration of the whole armie  
now on foote ready to ioyne with the aforesaid Marquesse,  
being sent from the Pope, Emperour, Archduke, Conclauo  
of Cardinalls, and the Catholique Prelats of Ger-  
manie, and intituled the most Christian league;  
Their numbers, ensignes, and  
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to trace myne Authors relation truly without any inquirie of the grounds, ends or determinations of these strange, sodaine, and vnlookt-for garboyles, which haue euen with much admiration, set open all the eyes and eares in Eu-

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*Spinoia coming before  
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And twentyth of *August* last, in this present yere 1614. according to the *Roman* computation, and the fifteenth of *August* in our account: The *Marquesse Spinola* (to whom they giue the title of excellence) being generall of the king of *Spaines* forces, came with a power of 1500. horse, and 12000. foote, before a Towne in *Cleueland* called *Aix* or *Accon*, famous both for the antiquitie thereof: as also for certaine hot Bathes which are therein, but especially for the priuiledge of keeping (as *Guycharaine* reports) of an Iron crowne wherewith the Emperours are crowned at their first elections. Before this towne the *Marquesse Spinola* with his forces set downe and planted against it three peeces of Cannon vpon *Saint Siluesters Hill*, & foure other great field peeces of Brasse at the gate of the bridge against the great Tower or Bulwarke: yet before he began to make any shot or play vpon the towne, he sent certaine Ambassadors into the town, vpon whose deliberate & perswasive intreaties, the townsmē accorded to make composition, vpon these conditions following.

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First, that all Soldiers of what name title or qualitie soever, being then resident in the towne (being at that instant to the number of sixe hundred) should depart from thence, with bag and baggage, full arm'd, Drums beating, and their ensignes displayd, which were of white silke chargd with a blacke crosse. Also that they should haue safe conduct for fortie Carts to conuay and carie them & their baggage: to all which the Marquesse accorded. Now as Captaine *Iohn Van Diick* alias *Seram* and *Monsieur de Postlites*, with Captain *Peter Galon de Meres* commander of the Marquesse of *Brandenborch* souldiours, were issuing out of the towne with their white ensignes flying and chargd as before said with blacke crosses, diuers wealthy Burgers or men of account in the towne, whether fearfull of euills to come, or suspitious of euills with which they had beene formerly acquainted, or stirred vp by their conscience then likely to taste tyranny, attempted to issue out of the towne, with the souldiours, but were by strong hand hindred and turnd backe againe, by certaine bands or companies of *Almaines* to the number of 600. who entred at the same gate at which they departed.

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Also



Also at the same instant at another gate of the towne called *Collogne* port or gate, entered another company of *Almaines* equall to the former number.

Likewise at the Bridge port or gate, there entered other six ensignes of *Almaines*, who presently marched vp into the towne, especially to the place where the Protestants were accustomed to hear their preaching.

An other part of the army marched towards a place in the Towne called the *Asses* head, where other Protestants did exercise their religion: The rest of the Army went to the *Cyradell* or Towne Hall neare to the Hospitall, without hurting or offending any that were of that which they call the *Catholique* Religion, whom likewise they exempted and made free from all charge, disbursements or taxations due for the reliefe of their Souldiours, lodging the army only vpon the charge of the Protestants, whom they suggested to haue (whilst they were masters of the towne) stopped and barred against them all these gates or entrances; that is to say, first the port *Royall*, secondly, the Hill port; thirdly, the *Zongle* port; fourthly, the port *Albertus*; fifthly, the port *Winaerte Bongaerts*; sixthly the *Roost* ports;

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port, and lastly, *Saint James* port; not leaving any open for use but these only: the Bridge port, the port of *Collogne*, the *Borscher* port, and the *Younkers* port.

The twentieth of August, the Army arose from before the towne, and marched about some two leagues from *Aix* or *Accon*, and there encamped againe.

The eight and twentieth day of August the Army arose, and marched before the Towne of *Duren*, against which they encamped themselves againe, and whilst the Army there lay, there came out of the said towne of *Duren* certaine principall men of great account and reckoning mounted on horse-back, and apparelled all in blacke, who by a mutuall and generall consent were sent out of the towne, as agents or negotiators for all the rest, humbly to craue that it would please his Emperyall Maiestie to pardon their offences and misdemeanors how euer ignorantly or otherwise committed against him: most humbly and affectionately desiring to render and subiect themselves to the Lawes and ordinances of his Emperiall Maiestie, bringing and offering the Keyes of the Towne to the Marquesse *spinola*, which hee

The taking of the Towne of *Duren*.

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rour, with all the curteous humanitie that his  
great place could any way extend: All which  
accomplements being finished, the very same  
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Companies or Ensigns of Souldiours being to  
the number of three hundred men well apoin-  
ted, being vnder the command of the Count  
*Emden.*

The taking of  
*Mersweicke &  
Rangleroy.*

The same day also being the twentie eight  
of August the Army arose from this Towne of  
*Duren*, and marched forward toward *Mersweicke*  
and *Rangleroy.*

The taking of  
*Nuys.*

The nine and twentieth of the same moneth  
of August, the Armie marched towards the  
towne of *Nuys.*

Vpon the thirtieth day of August the chiefe  
Burgamaster of *Nuys* came to salute the Mar-  
quesse *Spynola*, being brauely attended, and his  
person drawen in a Caroach, with foure hor-  
ses, and after some conference and ordinarie  
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Towne with five troopes of horse, whilst all the rest of the armie remained without the Towne.

Assoone as the Marquesse had ordered and disposed of the Towne of *Nuys*, and placed garisons as he liked best, without any stay at all, but euen the very selfe same day being the thirtieth day of August, he departed thence, and marched towards *Dusselderpe*, which is about a league from *Nuys*, yet at his departure from *Nuys* the Towne discharged six Cannons in honour of the Marquesse, and as it seemed in a verie triumphant and gallant fashion: after which the armie marched towards the towne of *Reysers-wert*.

The thirtieth day of August aforesaid, the Duke of *Neuwenborck* met and ioyned his armie with the Marquesse *Spynola* neare to the towne of *Juliet*, which armie of the Dukes was composed of seauen thousand foote and one thousand horse, in so much that at that time the Marquesse *Spynola's* armie was increased and accounted to be twentie six thousand foot, and foure thousand and three hundred horse, one thousand Waggon for munition, every wag-

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gon, hauing three horses, besides Victualers & other necessaric depēdants to the Army, which are in number aboue two thousand waggons.

A bridge  
made ouer  
the Rheyne.

The one and thirtieth day of August, being the day after the ioyning of these two great bodies into one, they began to make a bridge ouer the *Reine*, a little aboue *Rein-Berke* betwixt the two forts; in the labour and workemanship of which Bridge was imploied aboue one hundred men, besides Pyoners, and other mechanickall labourers.

The taking of  
*Orsoy*.

The Bridge being perfitted as it were in a verie moment of time, the armie passed ouer and marched the first day of September to the towne of *Orsoy*, which they presently tooke, and at the same instant there arriued at the same Towne of *Orsoy*, a companie with *Italians* which came out of the towne of *Geldre*.

The sacking  
of *Malhem*.

The same day they marched thence with the whole armie, and comming to the new built Cittie of *Malhem* neare vnto *Colloigne*, beganne that day to sacke, destroy, and make an vtter deuastation of the same, finding it as it seemed,

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either vtterly vnpeopled, or so weakly prouided of resistance, that nothing stood to oppose their furies.

The same day also the armie was drawne to *Meures*, being a towne lying against *Rijnsburge*, where the Gouvernor or Commander there of came forth, and with all humilitie and reuerence saluted the Marquesse *Spynola*, and so obtained all such conditions as were thought meete for the places ouer which he had commandment.

*Meures* compounded for.

The second day of September the armie came and incamped before the town of *Weesell*, and hauing laine there the space of two dayes; in the end rooke it by a most kind and friendly composition, and albeit be wholie inhabited by Protestants, and that *Spynola* hath put thereinto a Garrison of five hundred *Spaniards*, yet in no degree whatsoeuer doth the Souldier offer violence against any of the Townesmen; which clemencie is supposed by the best iudgements, not to proceede so much from loue as from feare of after troubles, which might follow any crosse or tyrannical proceeding in these hostile and furious busineses.

The taking of *Weesell*.

Clemencie shewed to the Protestants.



*Spynola before  
Reinsberch.*

After the departure of this great armie from Weesell, the Marquesse marched to *Reinsberch*, where he vrged many intreaties and offered diuers capitulations, but all to no effect, for the towne being esteemed impregnable, and as it were invincible, there was little hope left of the winning of the same.

*Graue Maurice riseth and marcheth to Emrick.*

During the time that this great armie called the most Christian league or warre, ranne thus like an vnresistable flame through all the bowels of *Germanie*, threatening an vter losse to all the poore afflicted Protestants, as it is giuen out by most credible and assured information, from the one and the other side : The most excellent and for euer renowned Prince the *Graue Maurice* of *Nassau*, with a very great and strong armie of all the best and most experienced souldiers of the *Netherlands*, marched vp into the higher parts of those Countries, and about the second day of September in this present yeare 1614. (being the same time that the Marquesse *Spynola* tooke *Weesell*) the aforesaid most excellent prince, *Graue Maurice* besieged and tooke a towne of the Catholiques called *Emrick*, vpon the selfe same conditions as the Marquesse had taken

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taken the town of *Weesell* before, vsing the same clemencie and mercie (in a somewhat more larger measure) to the Catholiques, which hee vnderstood had beene practised before by the *Marquesse* to the Protestants, as it seemeth, to giue the world notice, how farre hee preferreth a noble president before any iust wrath, seuerity or reuenge: a nature so rich and commendable in the bosome of so worthy a Prince, that it can neuer bee sufficiently admired of any that take delight to hold their rancke amongst the best of the vertuous.

The third day of this present moneth of September, the excellent Prince *Graue Maurice* accompanied with the most noble count *Henricke*, raised their armie from before *Emricke*, and marched to another towne neare adioyning thereunto called *Reys* in the Dukedome of *Cleue*, against which they layd a strong siege and begirt the Towne round about, and there were remaining at such time as these and many other occurrents receiued their dispatches; so that what successe will issue from the same, may bee expected and wisht, but no certaine truth can be related, onely the great all-seeing eye of the

*Graue Maurice*  
and *Graue*  
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march to *Reys*



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**Discourse which now  
 followeth.**

The third day of this present month of Sep-  
 tember the excellent Prince of Orange  
 departed from his residence at Breda  
 and marched towards the city of  
 Middelburg. The army consisted of  
 many excellent soldiers and  
 other officers. The Prince was  
 accompanied by his wife and  
 children. The city of Middelburg  
 was garrisoned with a strong  
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Some few dayes (as it is gi-  
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 had ioyned his forces with the  
 Marquesse *Spinola*, there came  
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The Popes  
Armie.

First, from the Popes Holinesse (drawne as he vrgeth from a holy comiseration of the Catholike cause) was sent an Armie of two thousand Horsemen and fiftene thousand footemen, with all necessary prouisions needefull in such a businesse, but by the distressed Protestants it is coniectured; nay, almost now gathered to a full beliefe, that this his huge liberalitie and expence of Men and Treasure would not haue come so freely, had not his designe some ayme at the vter extyrpation of them, and their vndoubted true Religion, which, should it appeare or proceede in any greater manifestation, no doubt but all Christian eares would be fild with his crueltie, and what he would guild with a noble charitable-nes, would of the wisest and most modest tongues be called a tyrannicall bloudinesse, a foule and ignoble title for a man of his holy Order, or a Prince of his great Place and Authoritie.

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The Generall.

This great Army of the Popes hath ouer it for Generall or chiefe Commander, one named

*Don*



*Don Pascor*, or *Pastor*, of *Constantinople*; a man of great birth, place, experience, and valour, amongst the Italians: He beareth in his Standard (which is all entirely redde without any other Embleme or Empresa, the collour as it were, speaking the anger and reuenge his aymes leuell at) and in the midst thereof this Motto or words written, *Mors & Vita*, Death and Life; some translate it Death or Life; others dead or liuing, but I take it to be Death and Life: Death to his withstanders; Life to such as will be yoked to him. It hath beene reported by some, that he beareth in his redde Standard or Ensigne, a liuing man, standing ouer a dead man, and a Latine sentence written vnderneath, signifying, *Thou hast thy merit*: but this I rather take to belong to some other great Commaunder, being as it were with him a second in authoritie.

His Em-  
presa.

Next to this Army of the Popes, marcheth the Emperour *Mathyas*, his owne Army being two thousand Horsemen, and twenty thousand Footmen, compounded of seuerall Nations, and Provinces; but all held well approued in Warre, and of a great expertation and experience.

The Empe-  
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The Generall.

The Generall, or chiefe Commaunder of this great Armie of the Emperours, is the great Lord of *Rhodes*; a man very highly esteemed for valour, wisdome, experience, and what else adorneth a perfect Souldiour.

His Embleme.

Hee beareth in his Standard or Ensigne-Royall, which is all white, prefiguring a more hurtlesse and innocent temper, mixt with much more clemency & Iustice then the former, a Lady or Virgine aparayled in white also, and a Lyon standing by her, with a word or Motto, signifying, *Both these belong to Accon*: now there be some reporters which affirme that his Ensigne is all white, without any charge but onely certaine words, which signifie in English, *I haue much to looke for, and neuer to runne away*; others translate it, *I expect much, but howsoeuer, I will not flye*: but this as I sayd of the former, may belong to some other high Commaunder; howsoeuer neyther but shew the strength of a great and vndaunted resolution.

Touching



Touching the King of *Spaynes* Forces, which is called the Armie of the most Catholique King, they are numbred for certaine to be fiftene hundred Horsemen, and twelue thousand Foote-men, being for the most part all naturall Spaniards, well experienced and approued Souldiers, as drawne from his most worthiest Garisons, and other places, of his most Warlike employments.

The King  
of Spaynes  
Armie.

The Generall of this great and famous Armie, is the Marquesse *spinola*, held amongst all the Spaniards a man of rare valure, wisedome, and all greatnesse of minde, and one on whose reputation doth lodge the badge of much good fortune in all his former affaires, whether they haue beene by Land or Sea, which haue knit to vnto him the King his Masters loue, that his risings haue beene accounted more swift then any other of his ranke: a good note of worthinesse, if his vertues and loyaltie endeauour to keepe and preferue them without tyranie or ambition.

The Gene-  
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His Em-  
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His Standard or Ensigne royall is all white like the Emperours, wherein is portrayed a man standing with a chayne about his necke, yet as it seemeth either vnmanacled and at liberty, or at most but in a willing and most pleasing seruitude, for vnderneath him is writ a sentence, which signifieth in English, *My Chayne shall binde others.*

Now there be some Reporters that affirme, that in his Ensigne besides the chayned man, there is a *Tyger* and a *Beare*, and the word as afore-said, and I will not stand much to argue the contrary; for although it make the body of the *Embleme*, like a surcharged coate, somewhat too much burdened, against the strickt rules of our curious deuise-makers, yet are they all so significant, and so well expressing the resolution of a strong Conquerour, that they may well become the inuention of him to vvhom they are attributed.

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~~sentence vnderneath, signifying in English~~

~~Some report that hee hath in his Standard~~

Next this Armie is ranked the Armie of *Albertus*, Archduke of *Austria*, and brother to the Emperour *Matthias*, and are fully accounted to be one thousand five hundred Horse-men, and tenne thousand Foote-men, all good and approued Souldiers, by him bred, and disciplined, with great perfection in the *Neather-lands*, and other places, to which his occurrents haue drawne him.

The Archdukes Armie.

~~Part of all, is an Arme leaued by all those~~

~~which they entitle Catholicke Princes, in Germany~~

The Generall of this Army is the Archbishop of *Albyon*, a very Noble descended Gentleman, full of great spirit and vvisedome, and one of high estimation with the Archduke, as may apppeare by this great imployment, and many other graces and fauours done him in other seruices, all which hee seckerth to acknowledge in his readinesse and preparation, for any imployment shall be fixed vpon him.

The Pre-lates Arme  
The Generall.

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His Standard or Ensigne royall, is all blacke,

and in the midst thereof a withered Tree, and a

His Em-presa.

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sentence vnderneath it, signifying in English, *Waxe greene againe, or I will waxe greene againe.* Some report that hee hath in his Standard a *Heart or Tomba*, which in Herraldry is an Embleme of dispaire; but I referre that to some better intelligence, for I take the other to be much more proper, and better suiting with the goodnesse of a Noble nature, which indeede is often darkned with these horrid and dreadfull pre-  
saging menaces.

The Pre-  
lates Armie,

—Last of all, is an Armie leauied by all those which they entitle Catholicke Prelates, in *Germanie*, as Cardinals, Archbishops, Bishops, and other inferiour Priests: all which haue with a mutuall consent drawne their mindes and substances together, and from thence raised vp a power of one and twenty hundred Horse-men, and fifteene thousand Foote-men, not so well experienced or approued in the Warres (by supposition) as the others be: but no doubt men daring enough, and apt to goe on without either care or question of the enterprise to vvhich they are drawne, as is commonly seene and allowed in men of their mercinarie quality: and doubtlesse this Armie is composed of all Nations whatsoever, their Purses for the most part being the  
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entire commanders of their strengths, being by  
no other bond engaged to the obedience of  
their Lords and Masters; so that who so euer is  
out of employment in this Armie, may finde bu-  
sinesse to preoccupate his whole spirits withall.

The Generall of this Armie thus gathered  
from the very fluxe and multiplicity of Masters,  
is the Archbishop of *Riffin*, or as some call it  
*St. Raffin*, a man of great trust and estimation,  
with all the Clergie in those Countries, and  
much renowned for his valour, wisdom, poli-  
cie, and many other souldierly qualities, where-  
with he hath bene plentifully endewed, onely so  
violent in the blindnesse of his Religion, or as they  
call it Catholick profession, that many of his a-  
ctions may without offence vndergoe the censure  
or badge of much blood and cruelty.

His Ensigne or Guidon (for indeede it can haue  
no other title of greatnes added vnto it) is all of

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a gray colour, portraying the grauity, sobernesse, and discretion vvhich should be imployed in those mighty Desseynes, and most especially from men of such sanctity and purenesse of life, as in right the Masters of this Armie should be, and in the middest of this gray Ensigne there is growing in his full glory a full blowne and faire flourishing Lilly, with his naturall leaues, branches, and beauties about it, and vnderneath a sentence signifying in English these words, *Natures Innocence is the best cloathing*: a Motto which no doubt promiseth vertuously, if the issues be answerable to the ostentation: but if they be raised for any contrary purpose to goodnesse, as to expell from that long enriched Empire, the true preaching of the Gospell, and profession of the most true, auncient, Catholicke, and Apostolicke Faith, there is no doubt but the ruines of their owne *Babell* will fall vpon them, and confound them; if otherwise it be for the benefit of the Christian Faith, and the abollishing of *Mahomet* and his blasphemies, no doubt but their Armies will stand like the Israelites, and finde **G O D** himselfe continually fighting their battailes: how euer, to that power be all their powers and actions referred who is the **G O D** and Master of the hearts of Emperours, Kings, and Princes:

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The vniuersall power and whole grosse body of this entire Armie, consisteth of nine thousand one hundred Horsemen, and seauenty two thousand Foote-men: the two bodies ioyned together make full foure-score and one thousand and one hundred able fighting men.

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*An Aduertisement to the*  
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Entle READER,  
I haue giuen thee  
here the first and  
fullest tastes of  
these high and  
strange preparations in *Germany*,  
with that true plainenesse and  
want of flatterie, as I did receiue  
them imprinted by especiall Au-  
thoritie in *Antwerpe*; and as  
more shall come to my hands  
so I will present them vnto thee  
with



*To the Reader.*

with all integritie and soundnes  
of truth : holding it an vnpar-  
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Mightie and Sacred Persons, the  
least falsehood or scandall that  
may any way bee imagined.

*Farewell.*

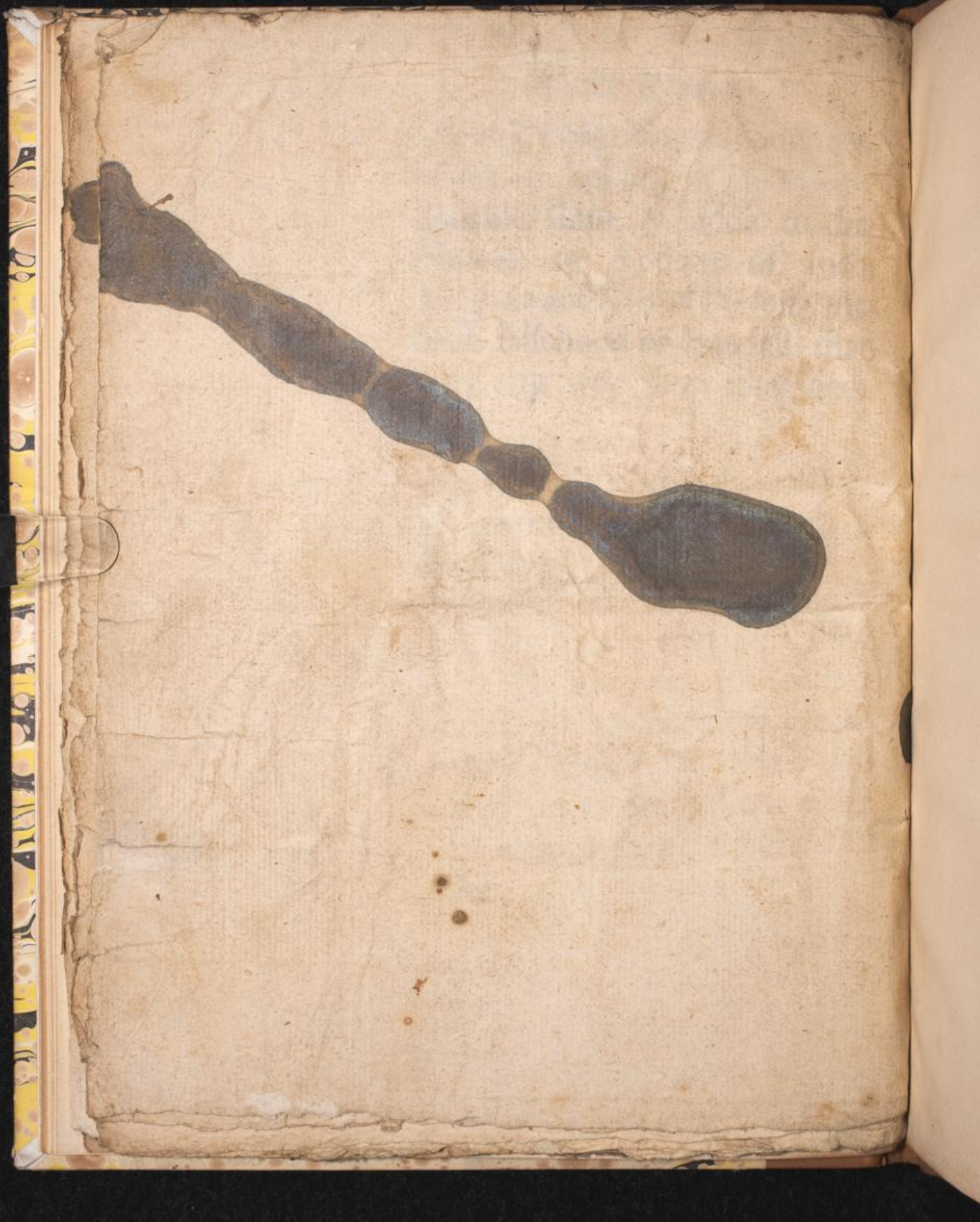


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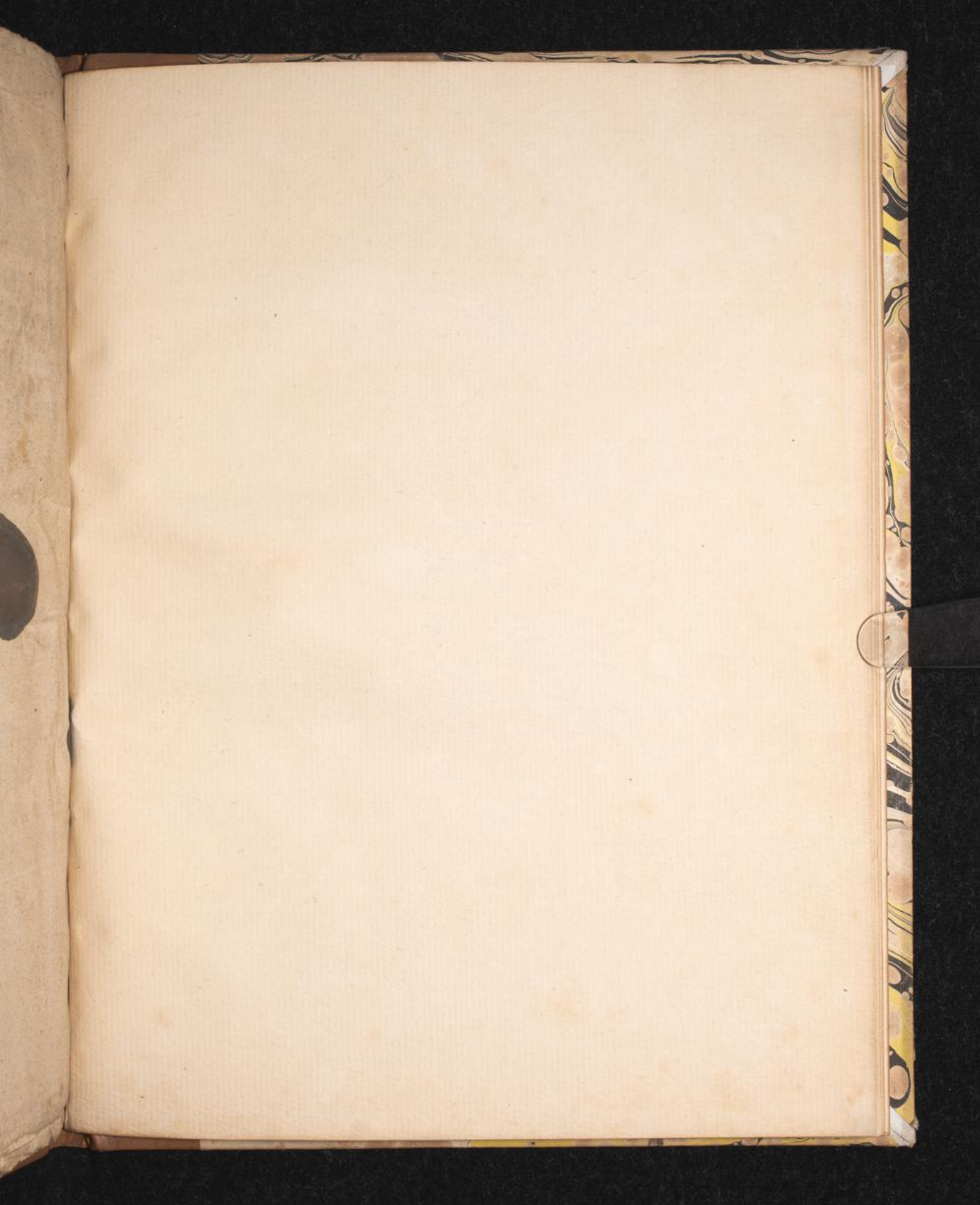
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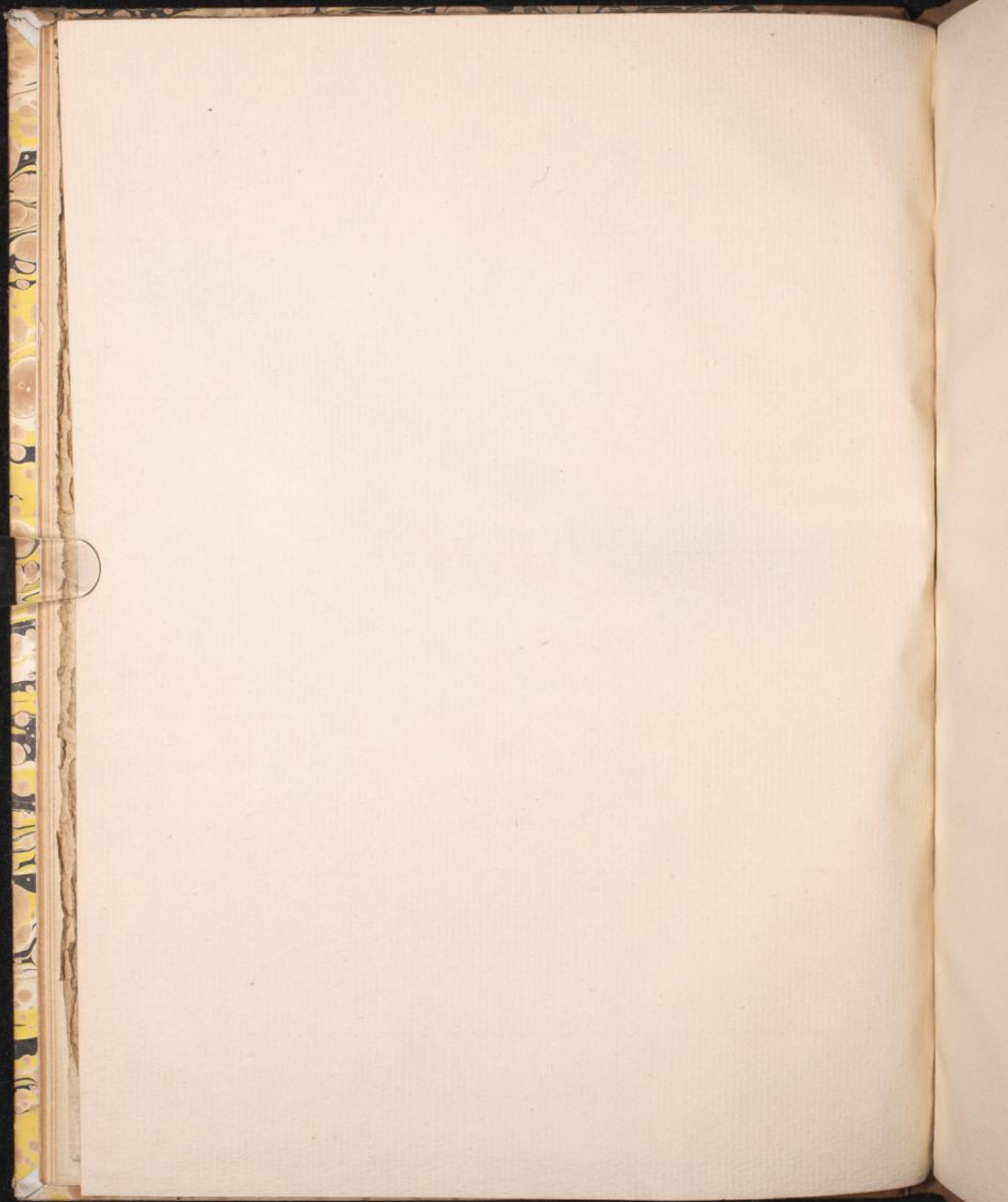




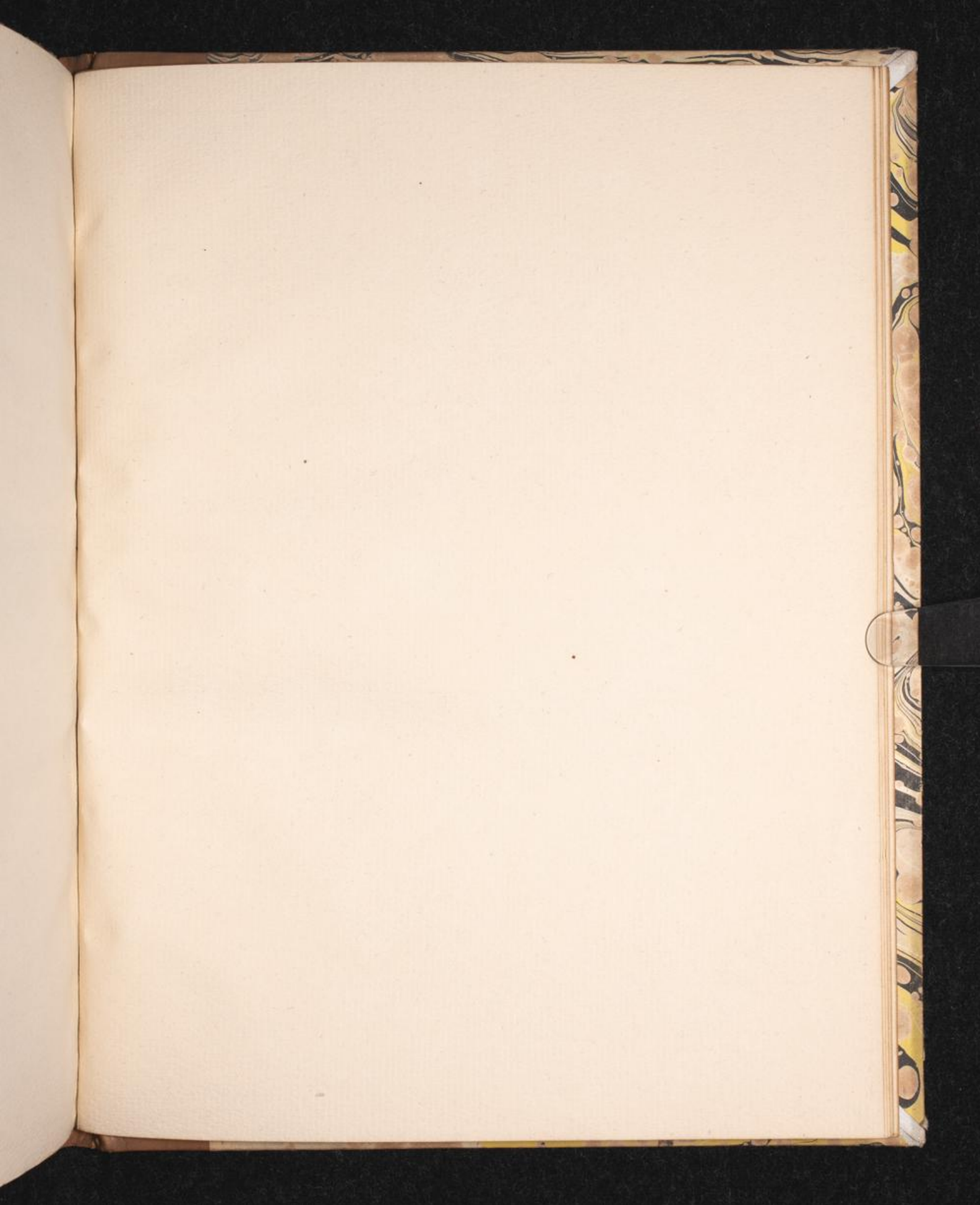




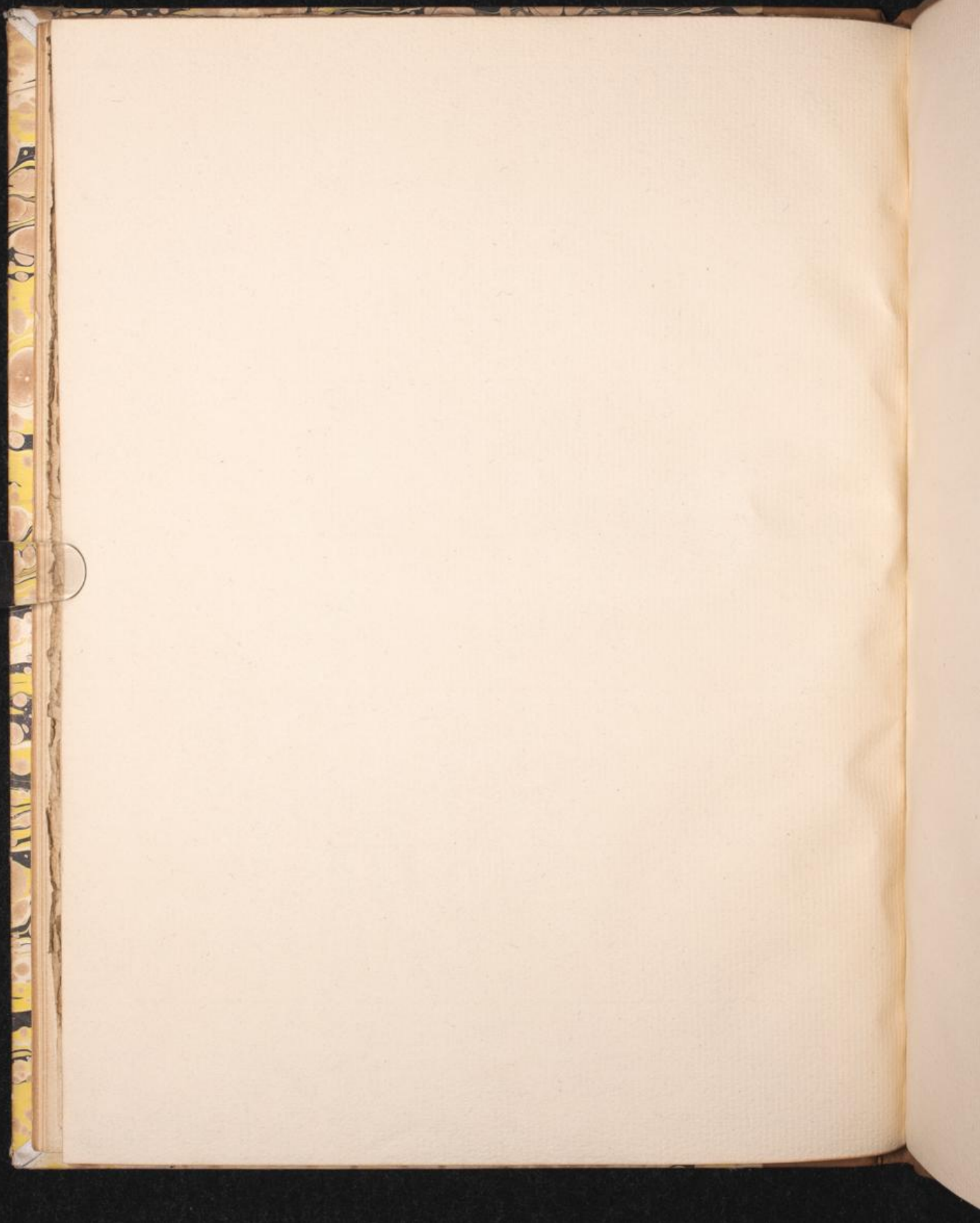




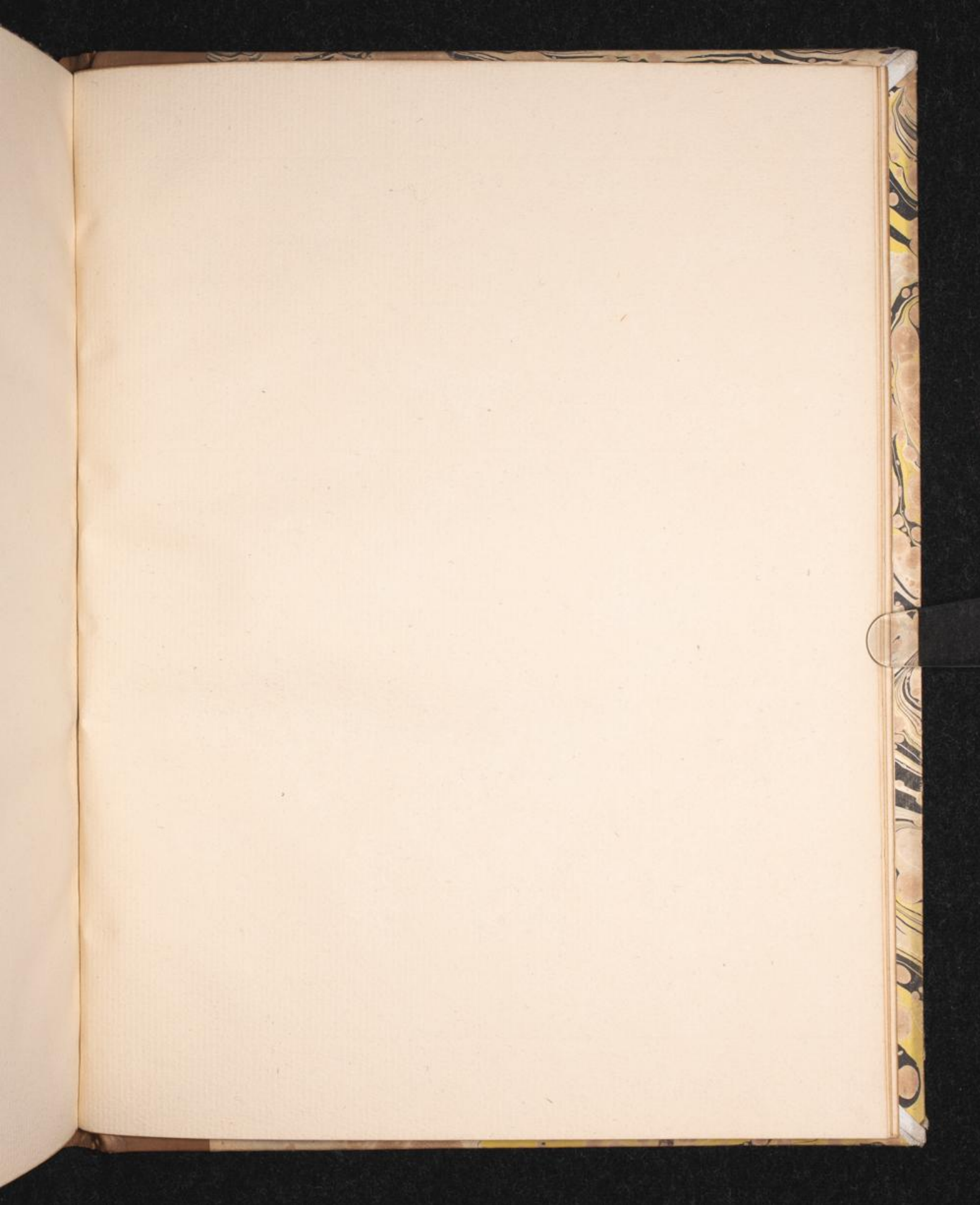




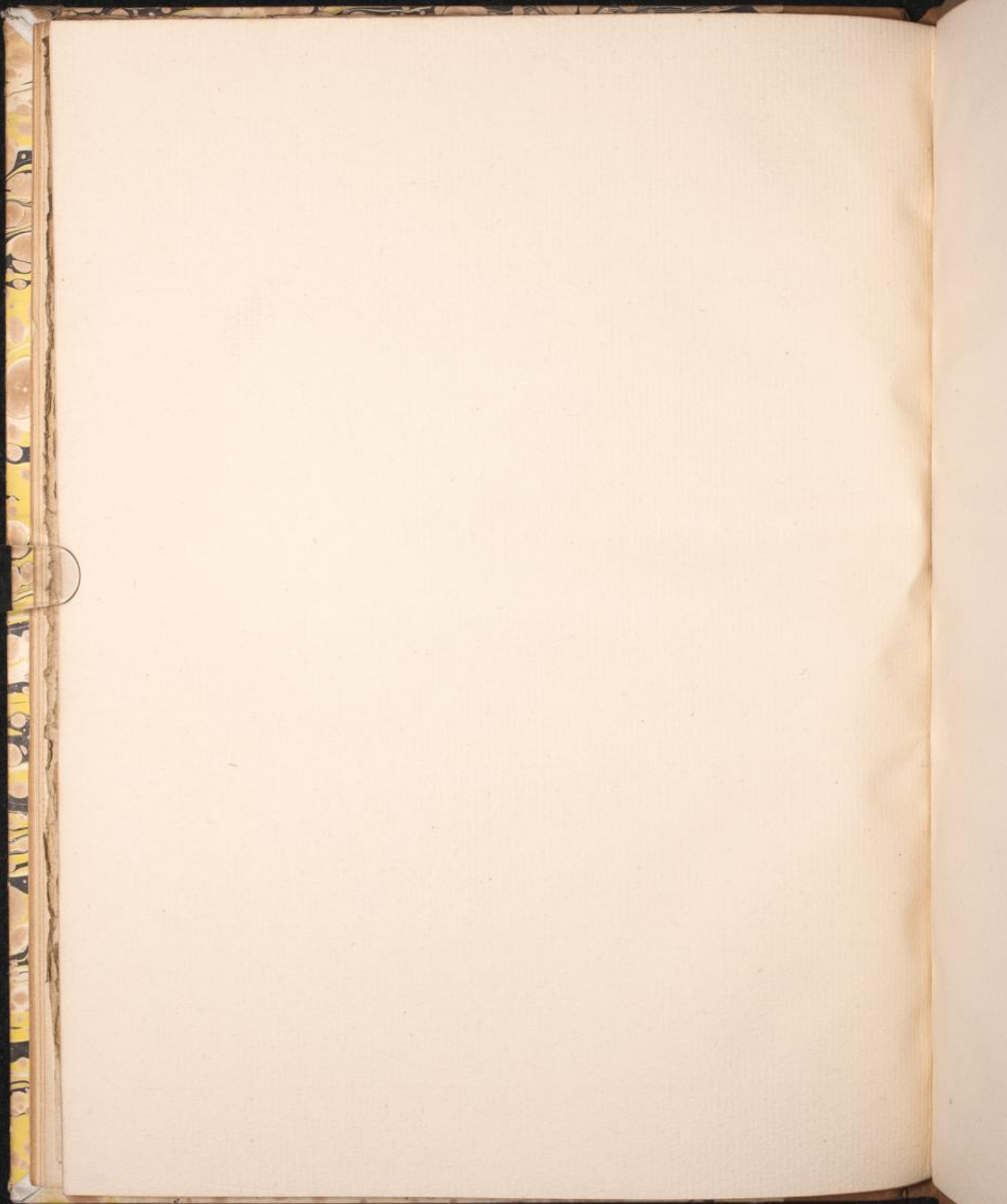




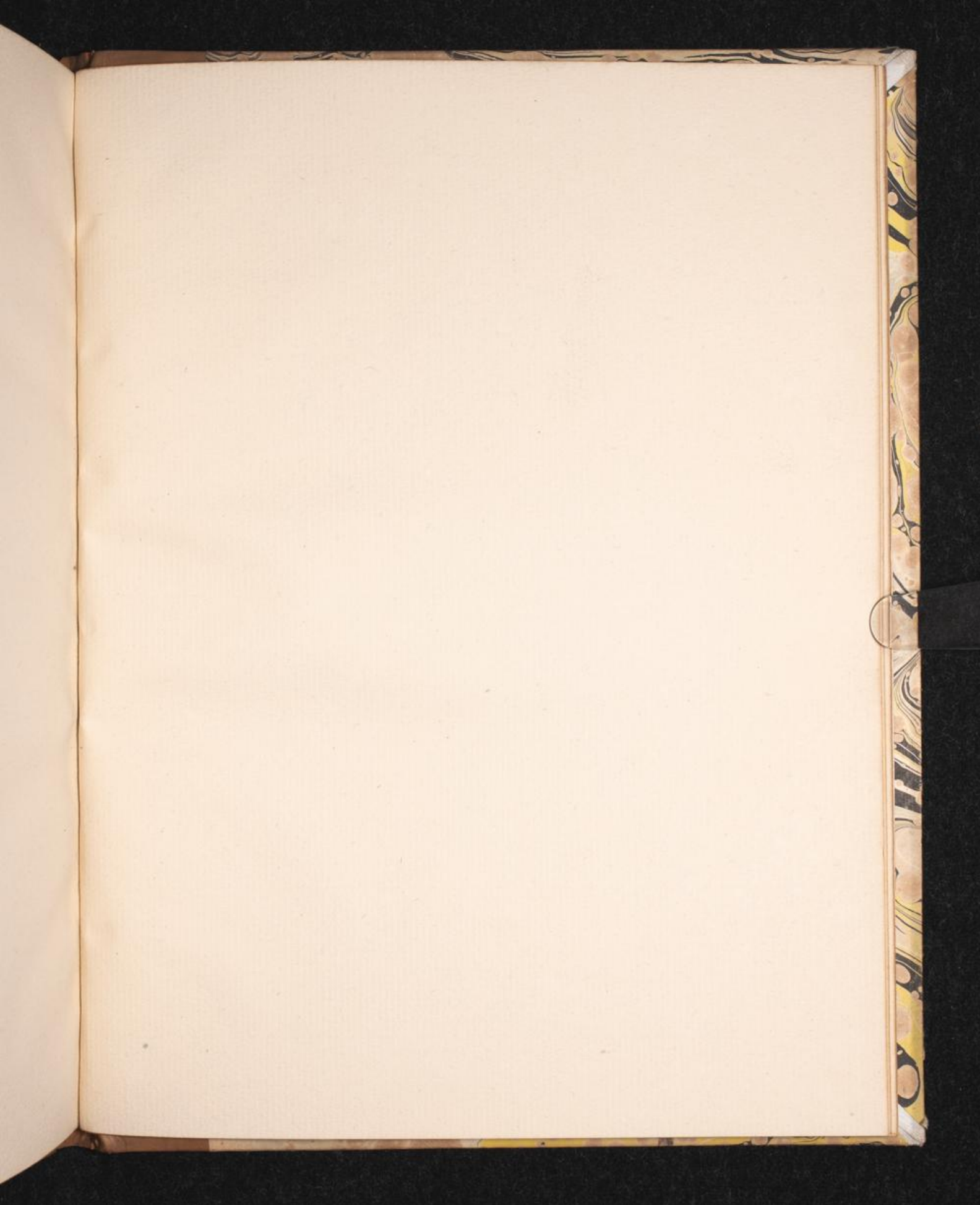




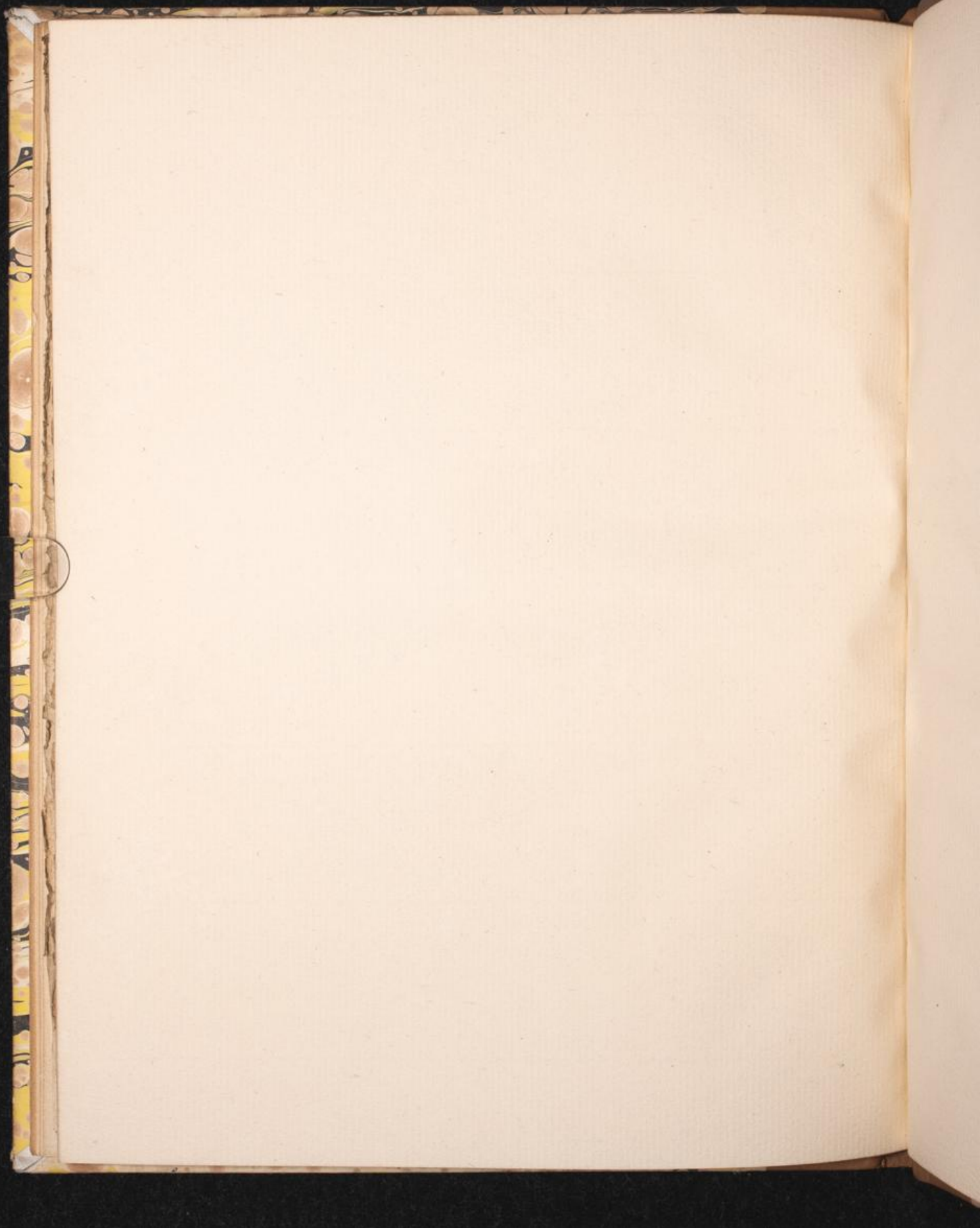




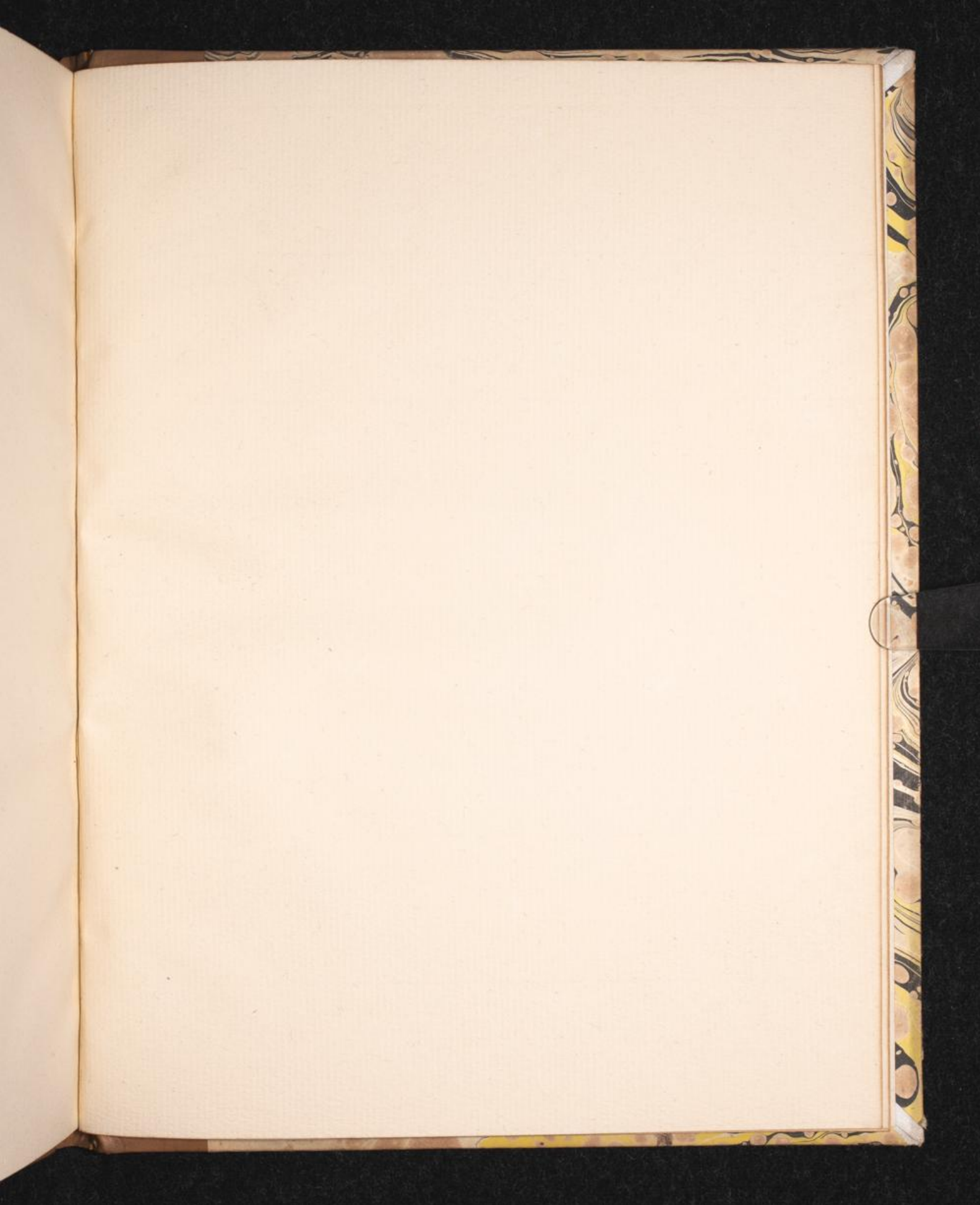




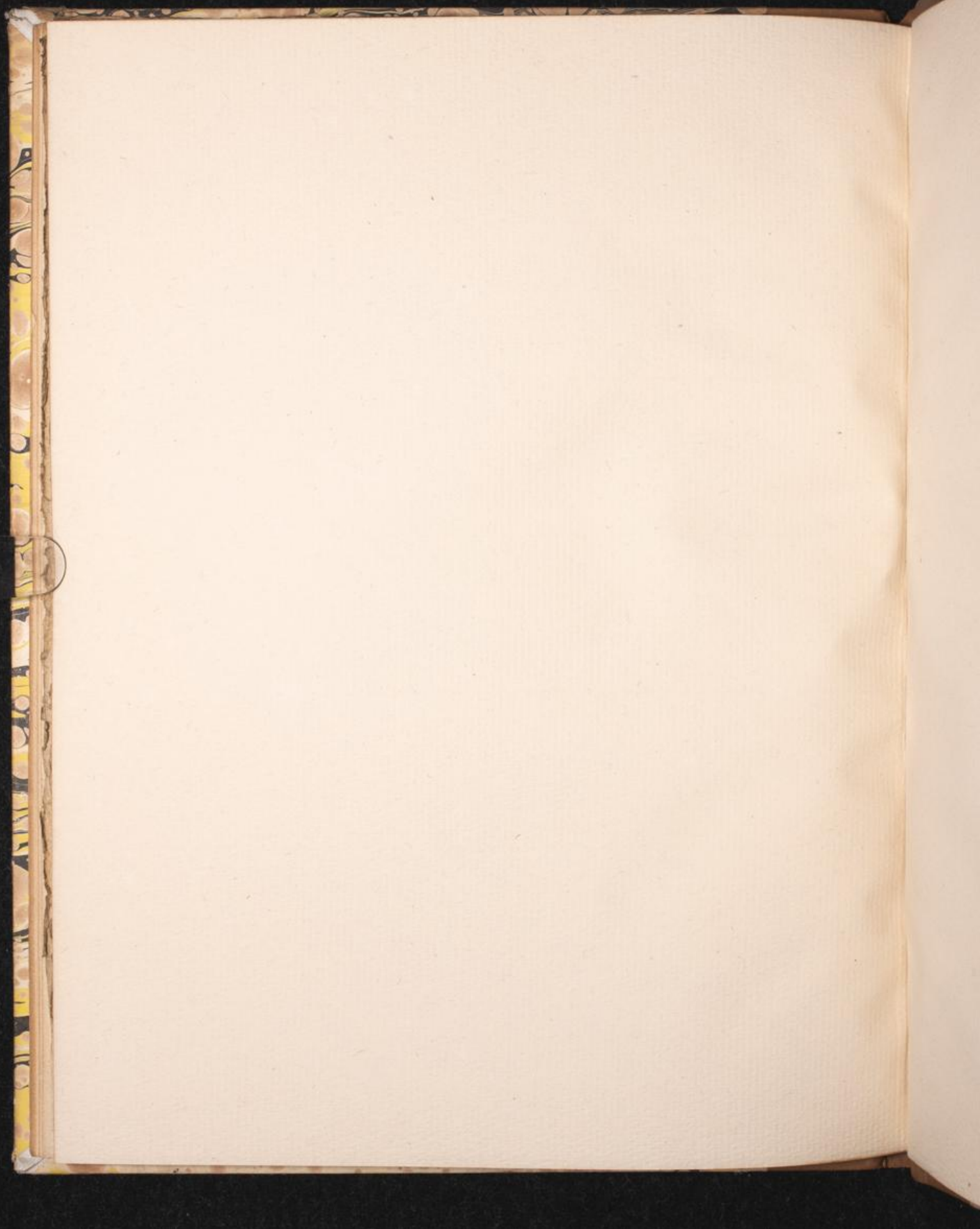




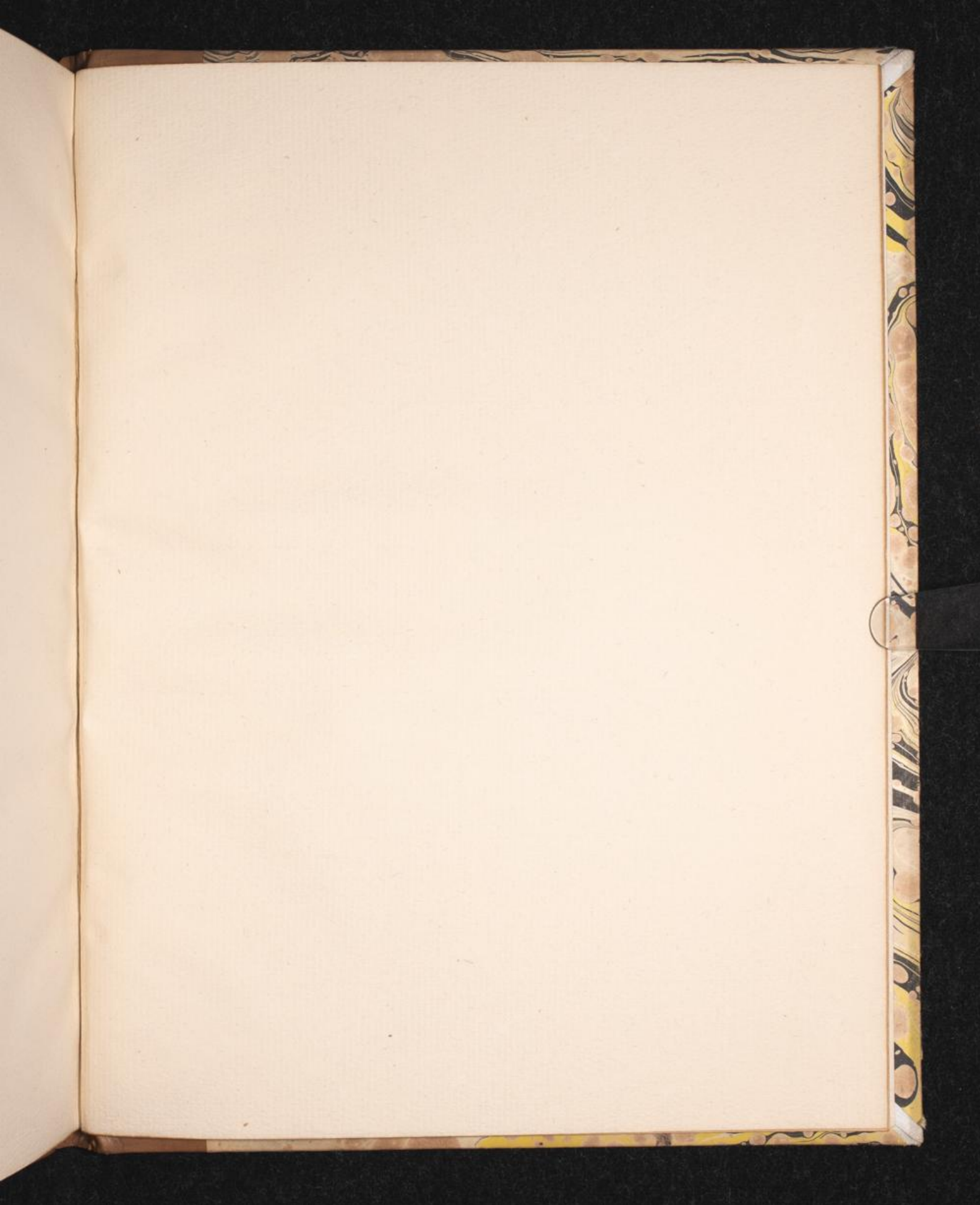




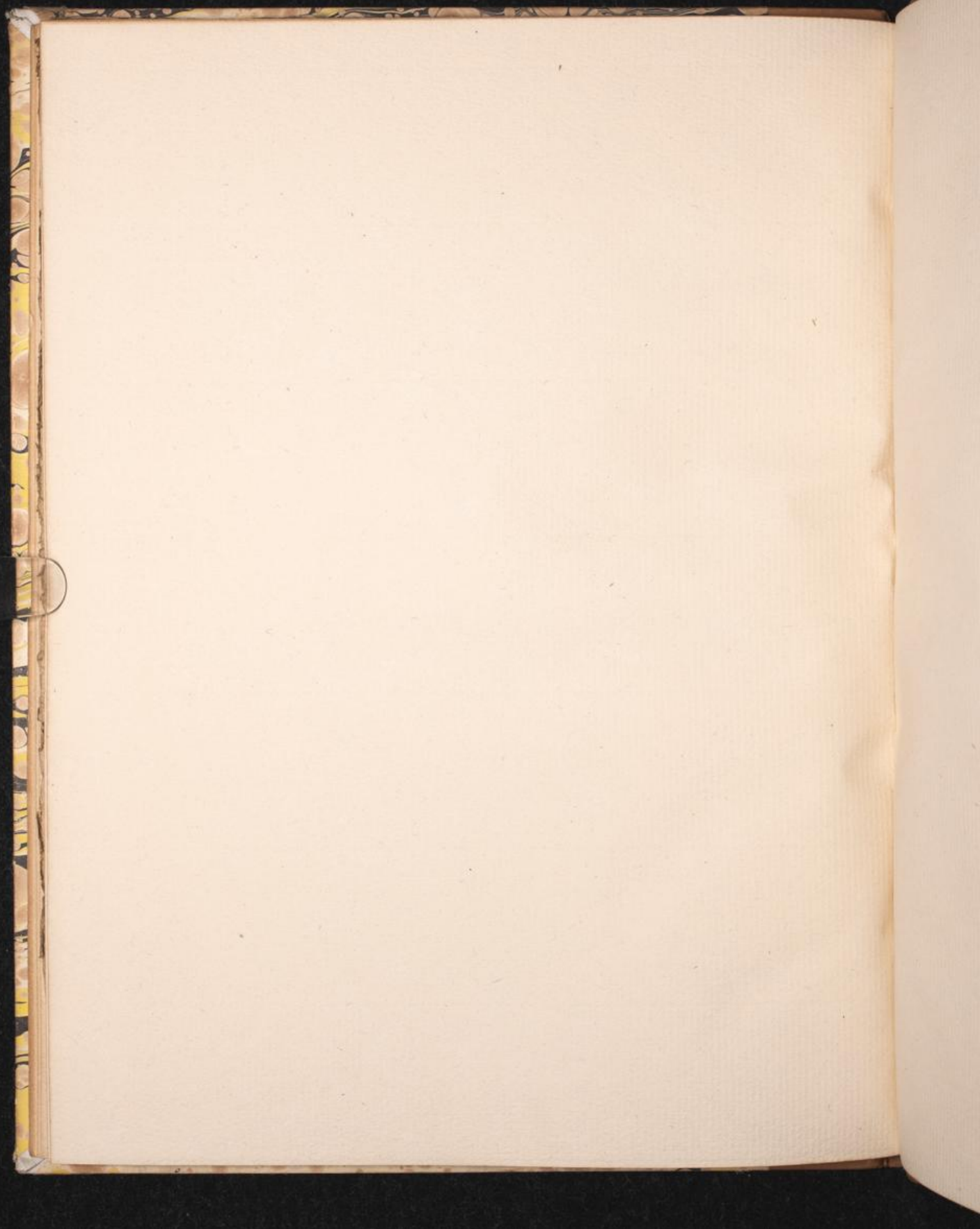




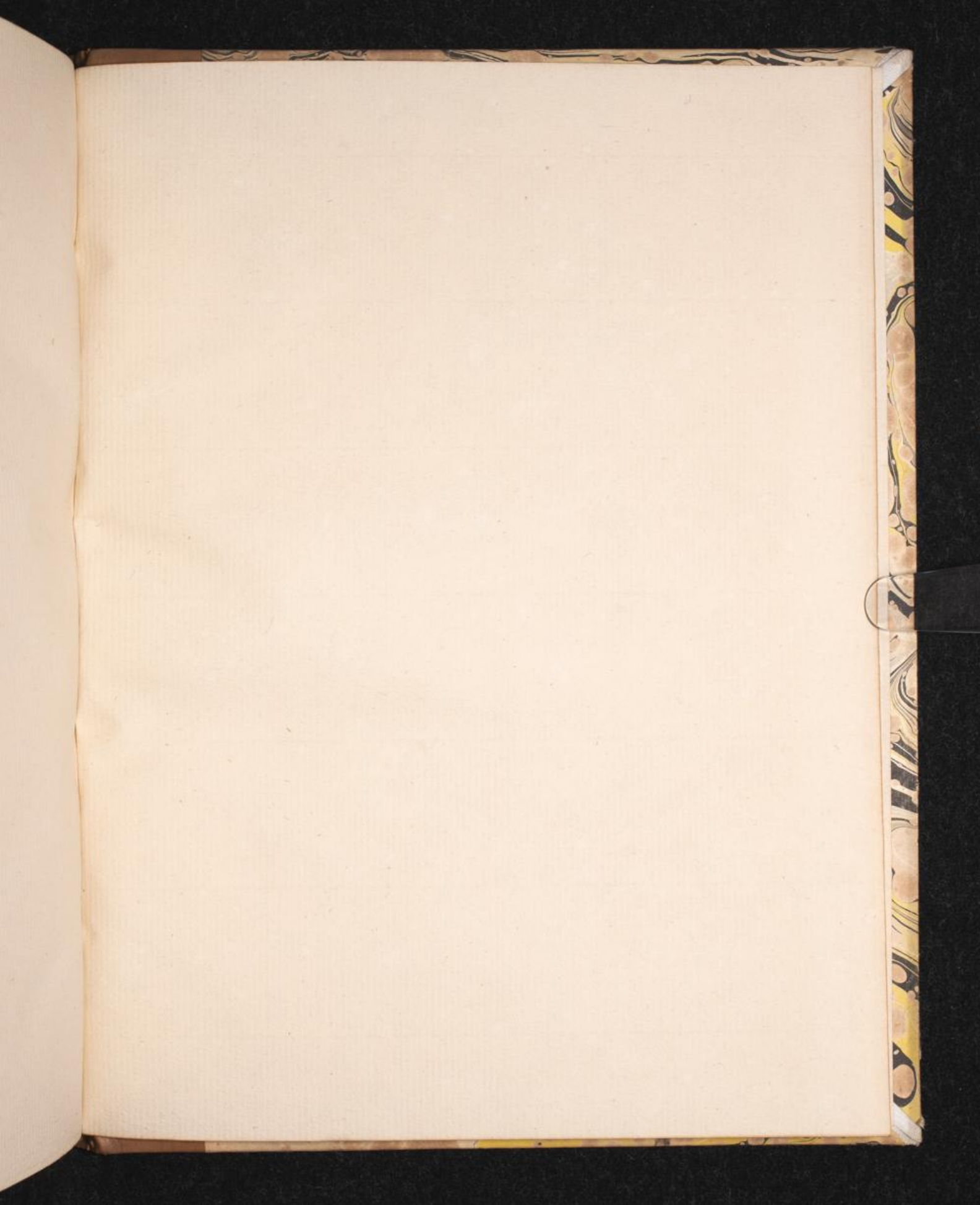




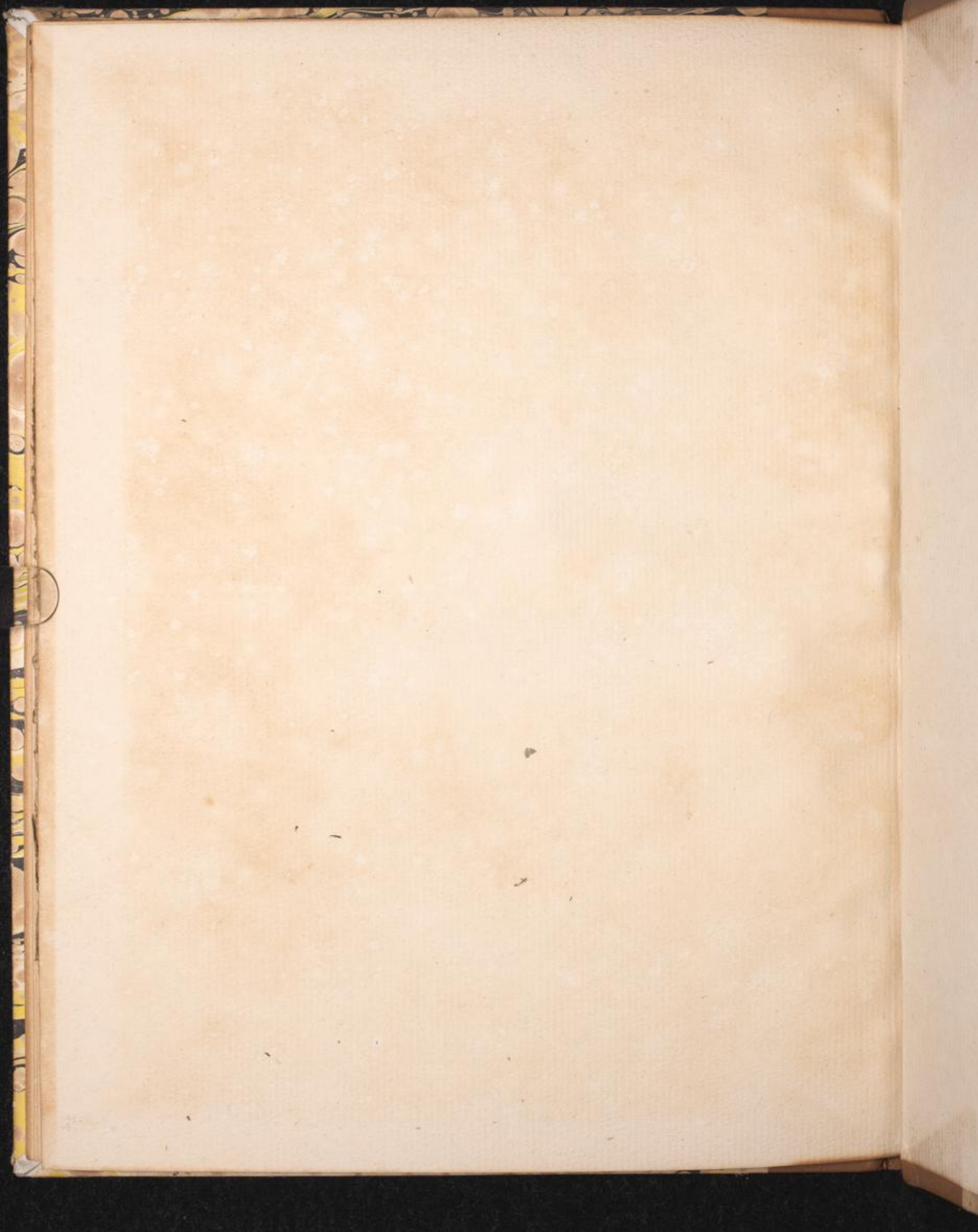


















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