

D/D St./BundleC2/2 Notebook of Lady Bindlosse 1642-1675 (Part II)

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The document contains zodiacs and planetary astrological tables, words of songs, recipes, list of books and lists of flowers, fruit and trees planted in the gardens and orchards, with some creative writing.

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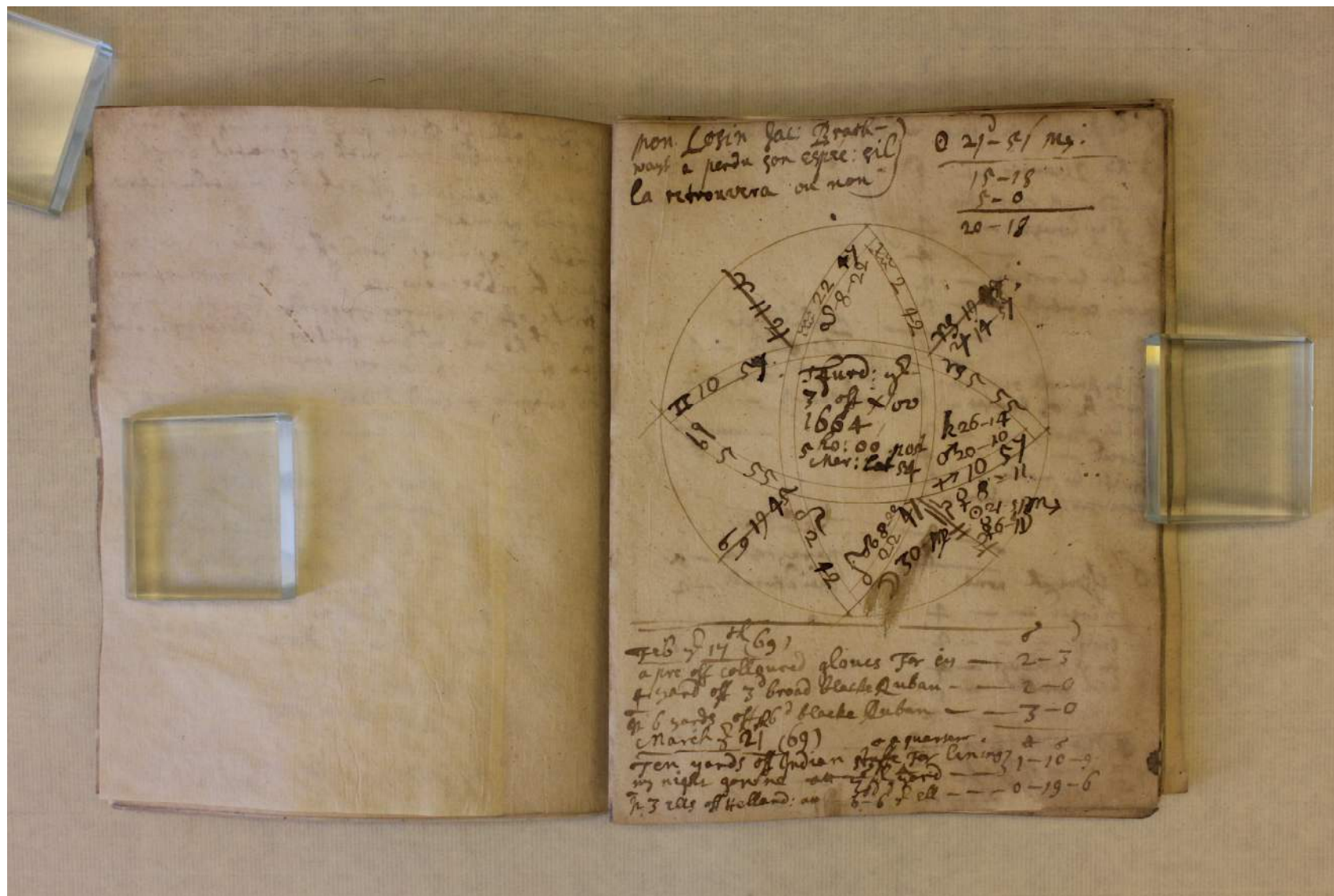
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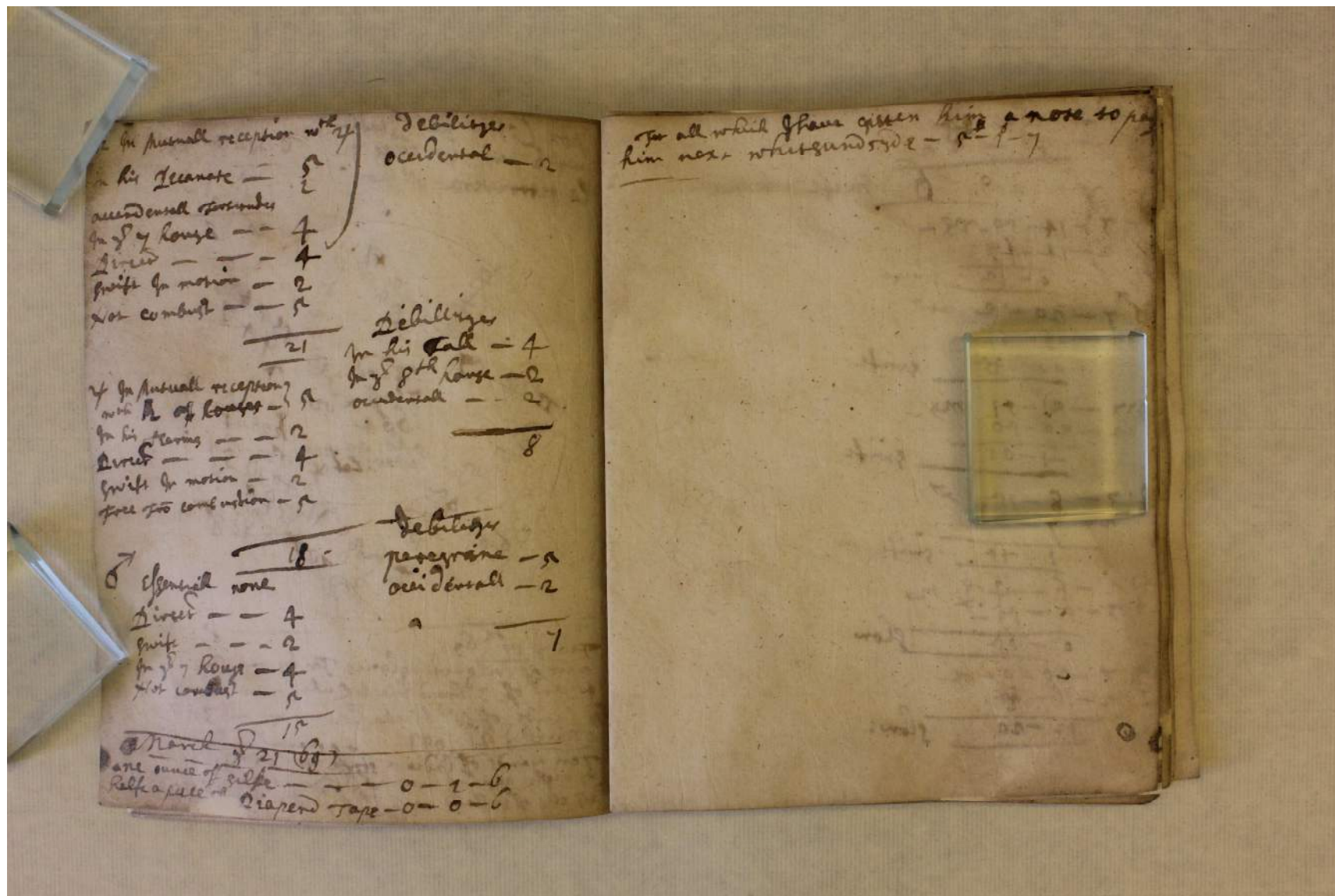


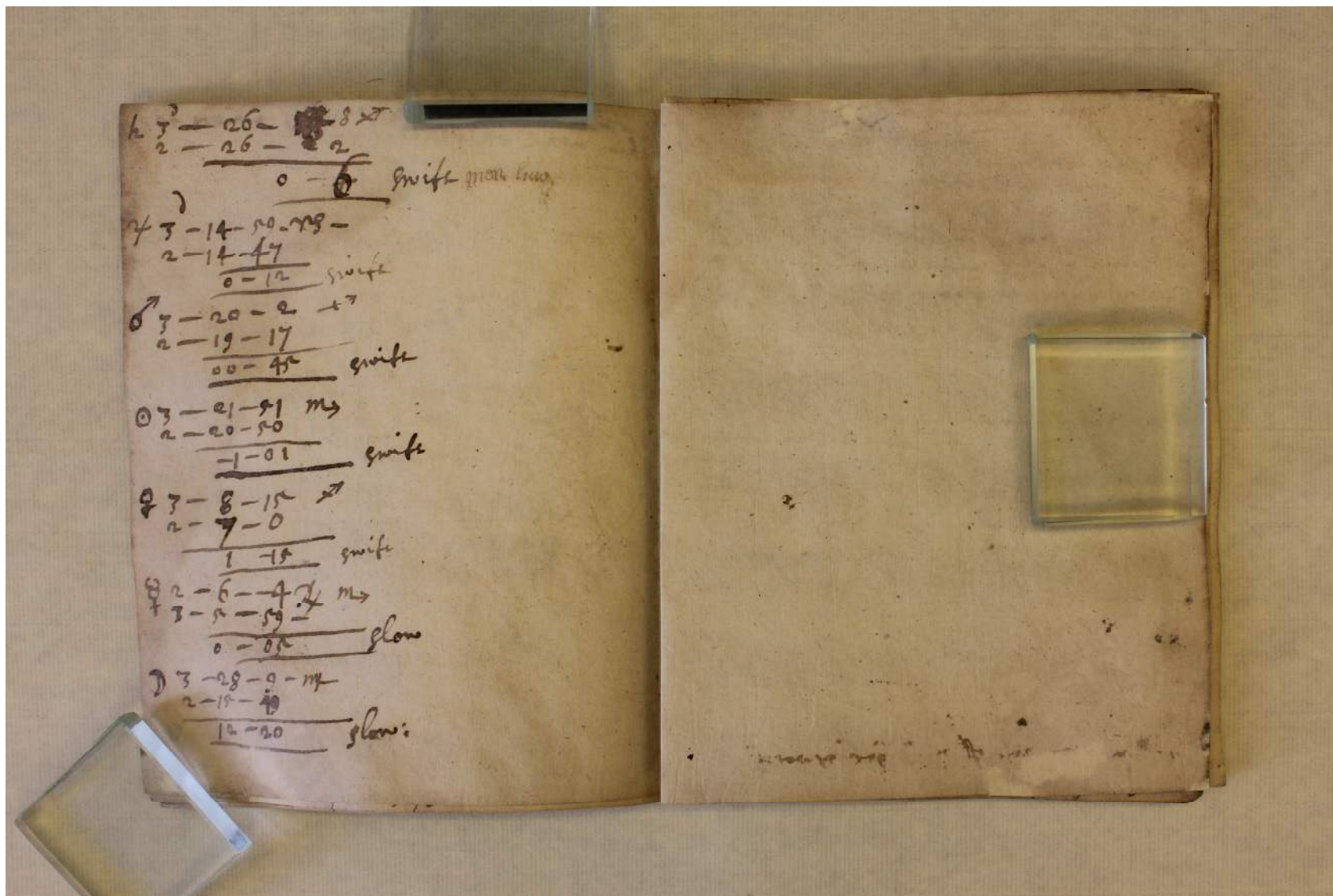
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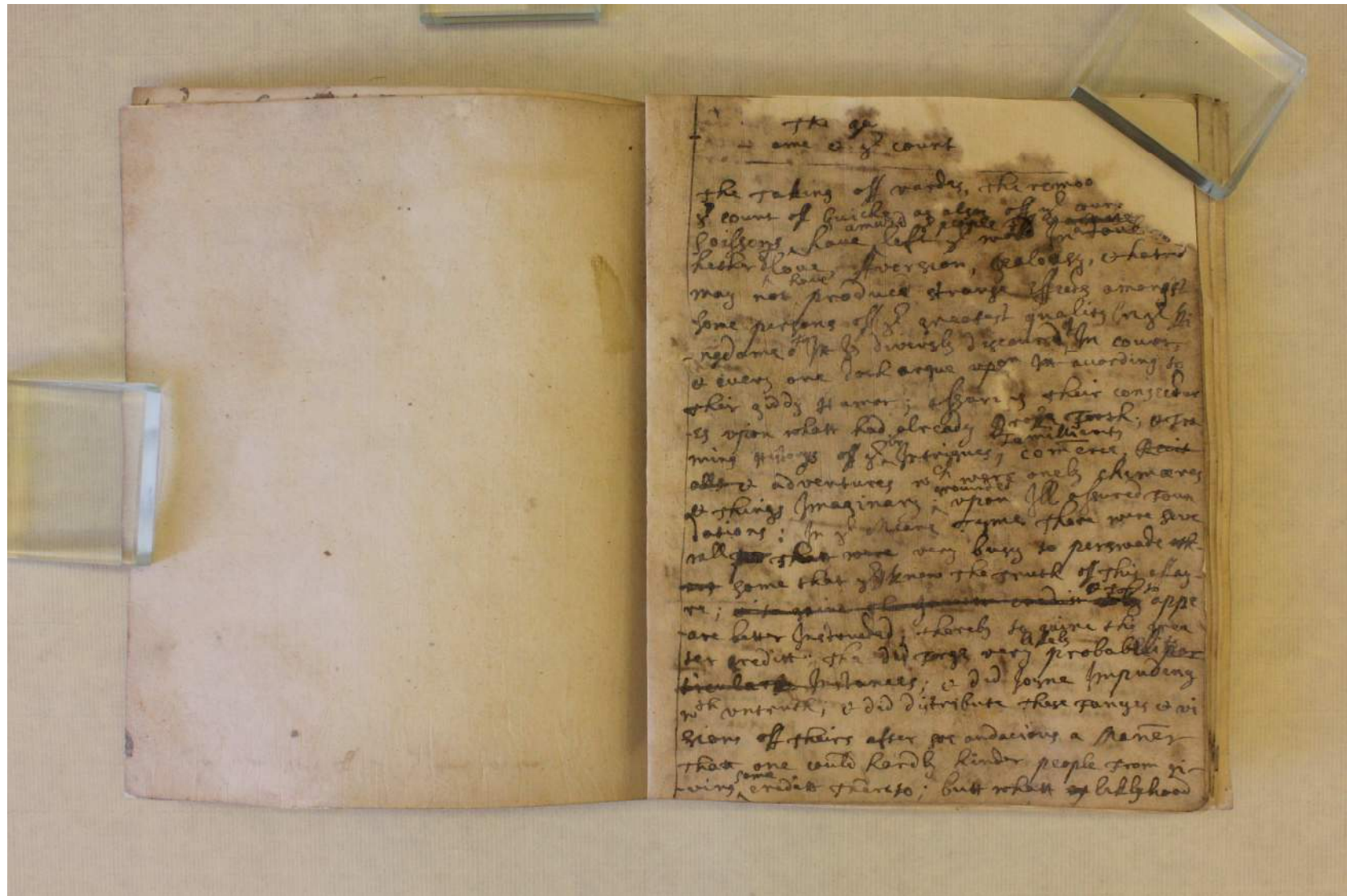


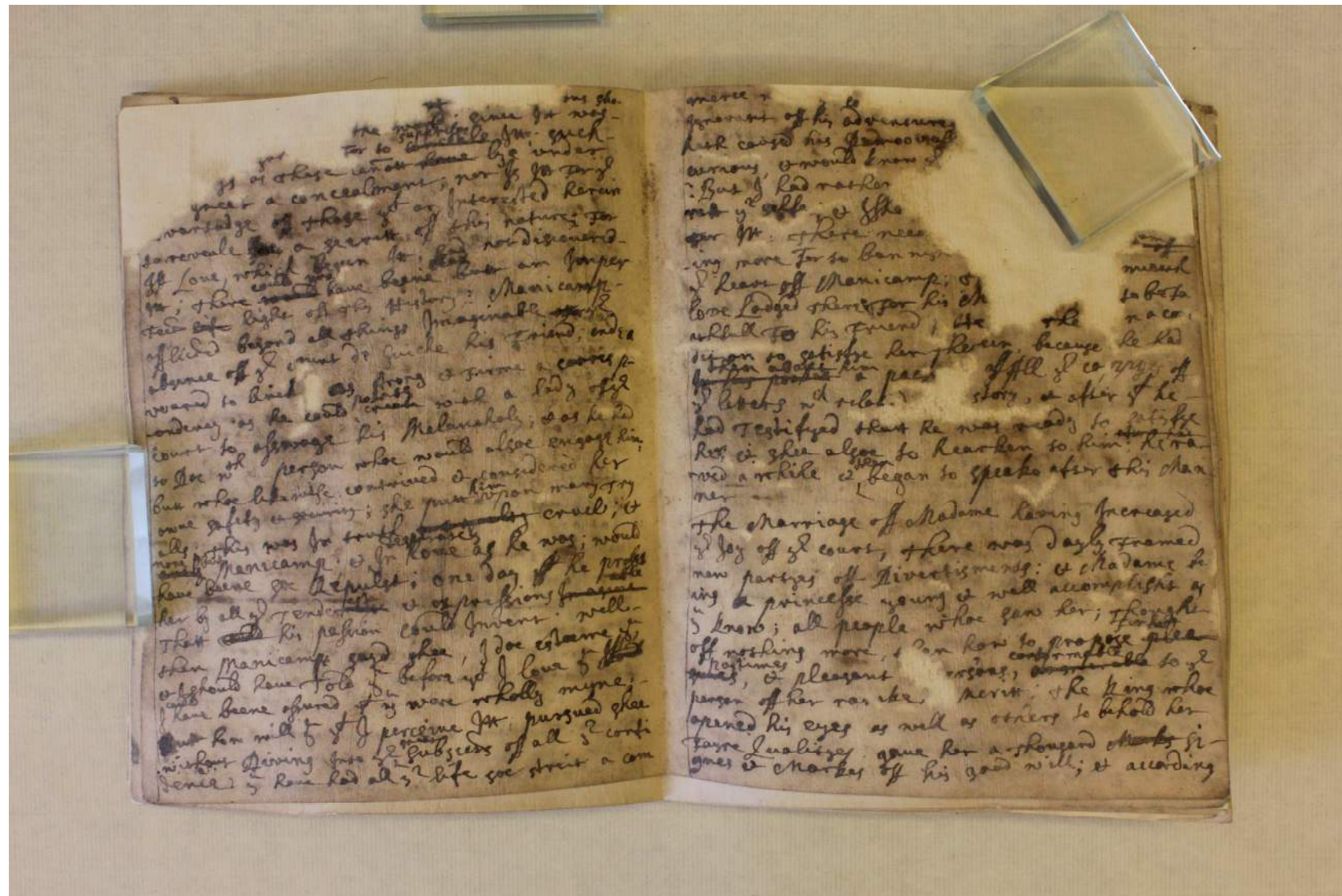
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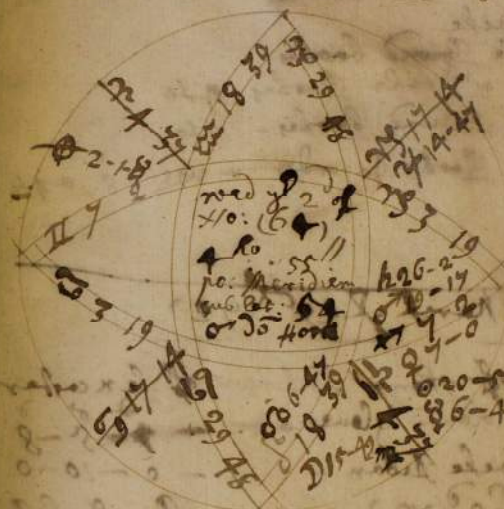


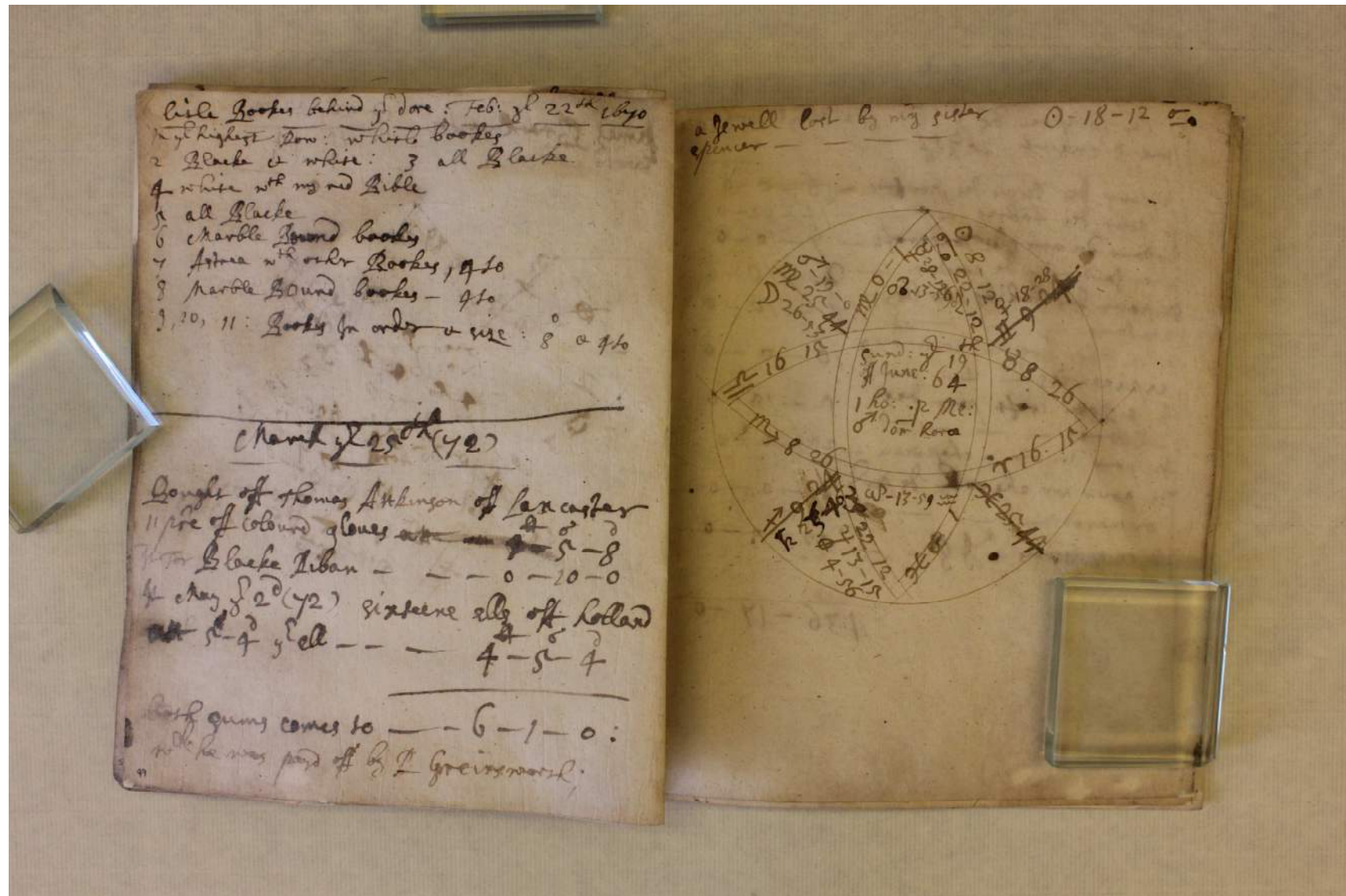


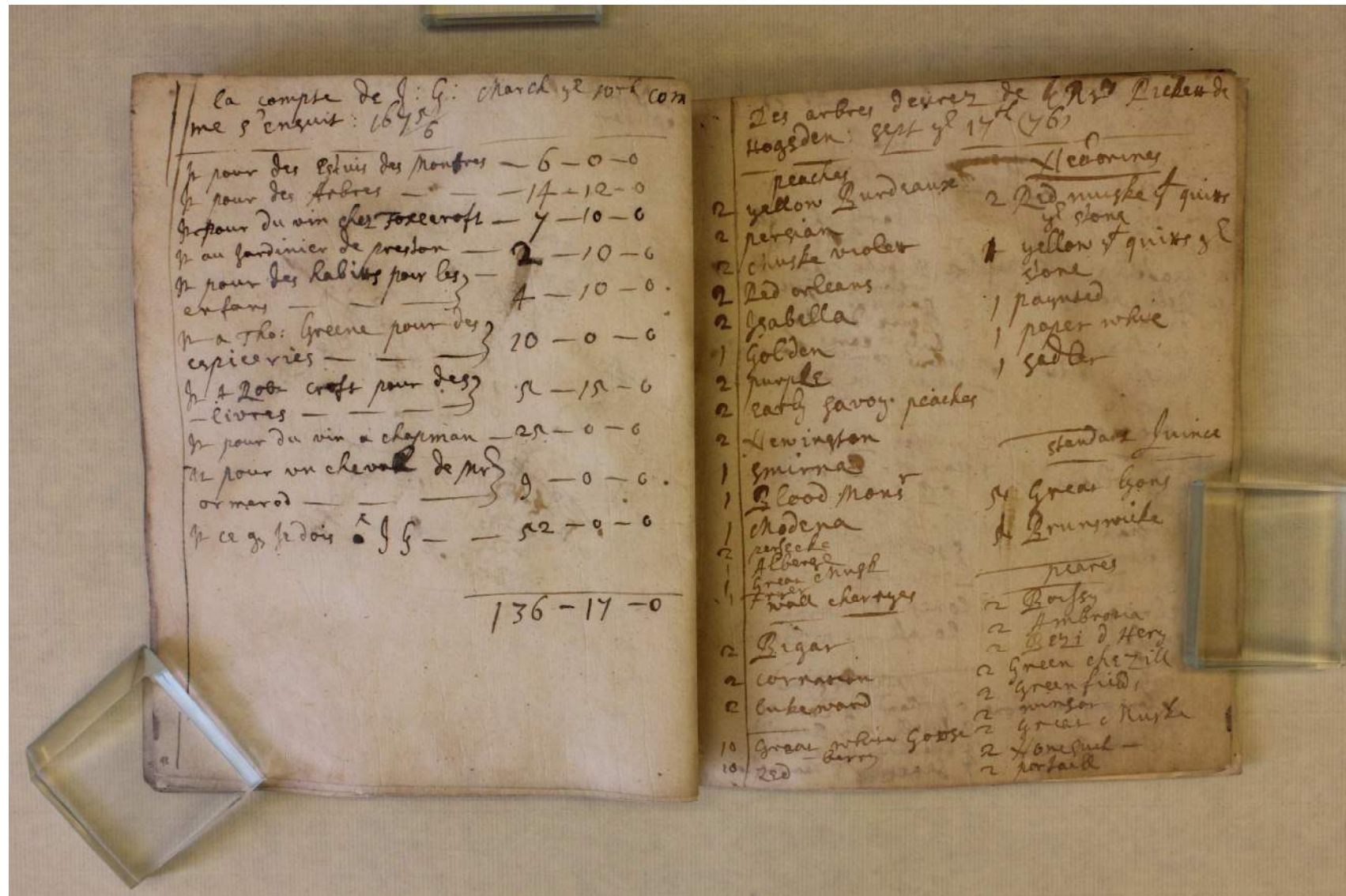
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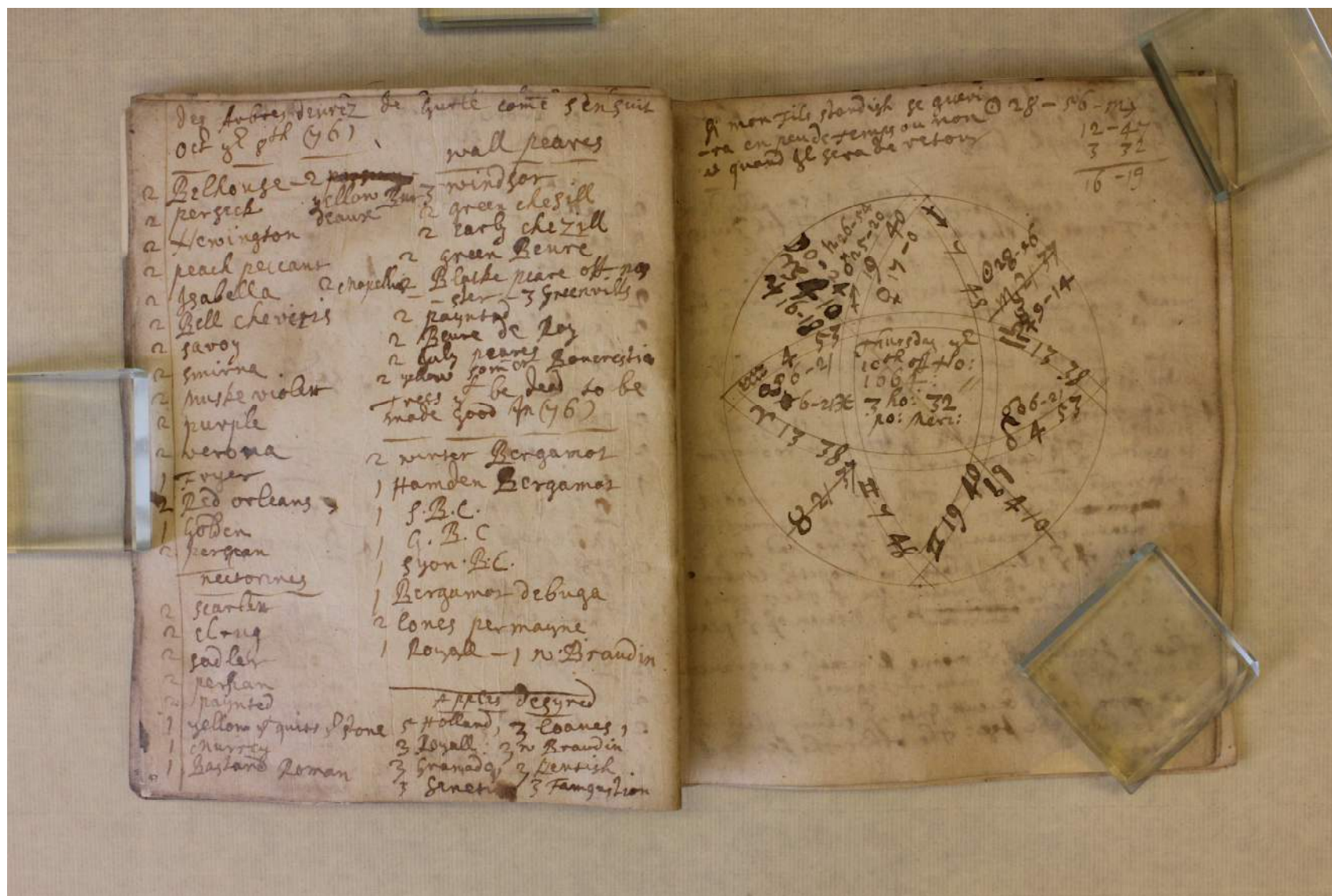
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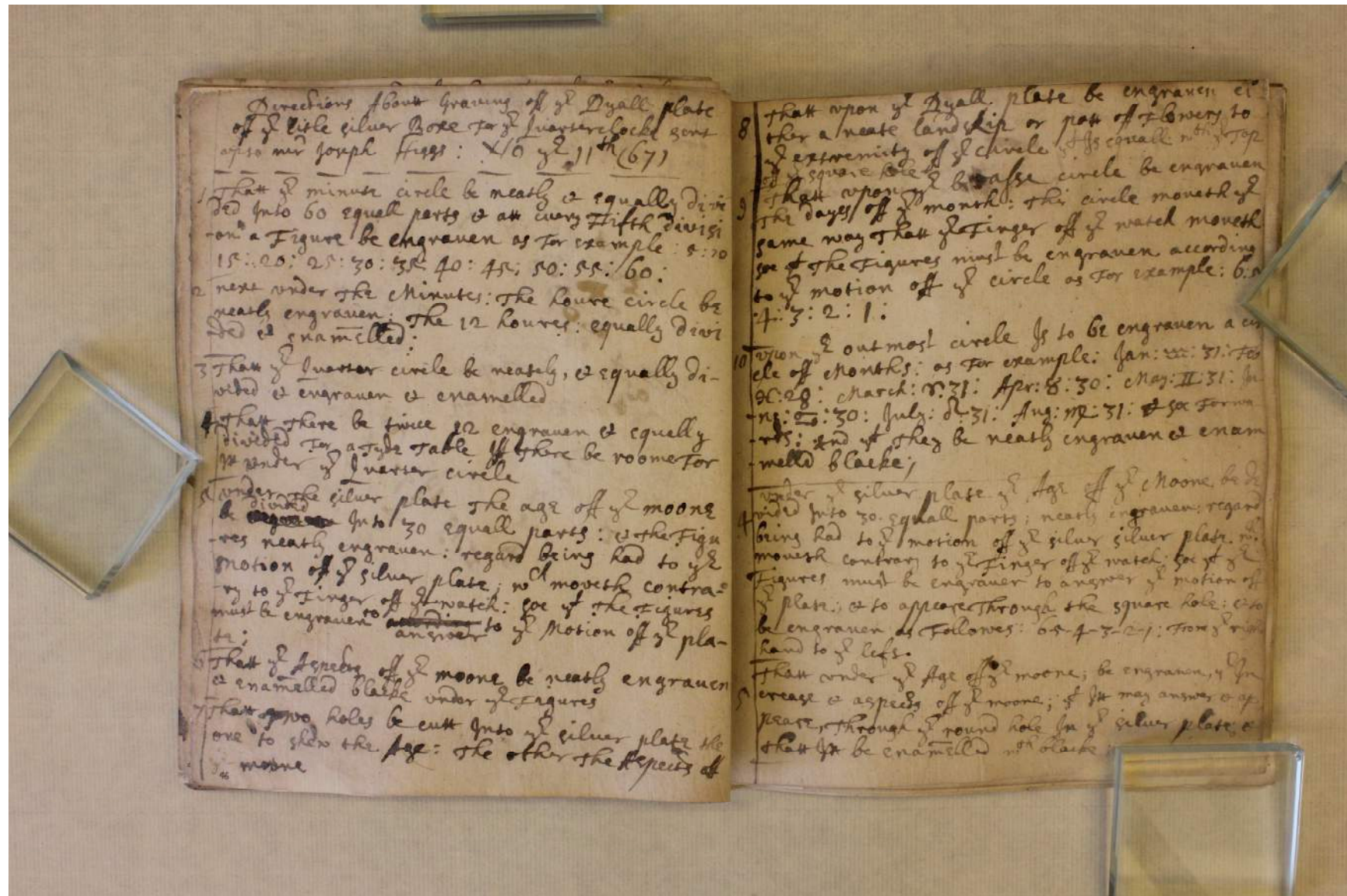
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Directions about engraving of a Dial plate
of a little silver box for a quarter clock some
of Mr Joseph Higgs: 2/6 y^e 11th (67)

1 That a minute circle be neatly & equally divid-
ed into 60 equal parts & at every fifth divisi-
on a Figure be engraven as for example: 5: 10
15: 20: 25: 30: 35: 40: 45: 50: 55: 60:

2 Next under the minutes: the hour circle be
neatly engraven: the 12 hours: equally divid-
ed & enamelled:

3 That a quarter circle be neatly, & equally divid-
ed & engraven & enamelled

4 That there be twice 12 engraven & equally
divided for a table of the hours be room for
under the quarter circle

5 Under the silver plate the age of the moone
be engraven into 30 equal parts: & the figure
be neatly engraven: regard being had to the
motion of the silver plate; w^{ch} moveth contrar-
y to the finger of the watch: for if the figures
must be engraven answer to the motion of the pla-
te:

6 That a square of the moone be neatly engraven
& enamelled blacke under the figures

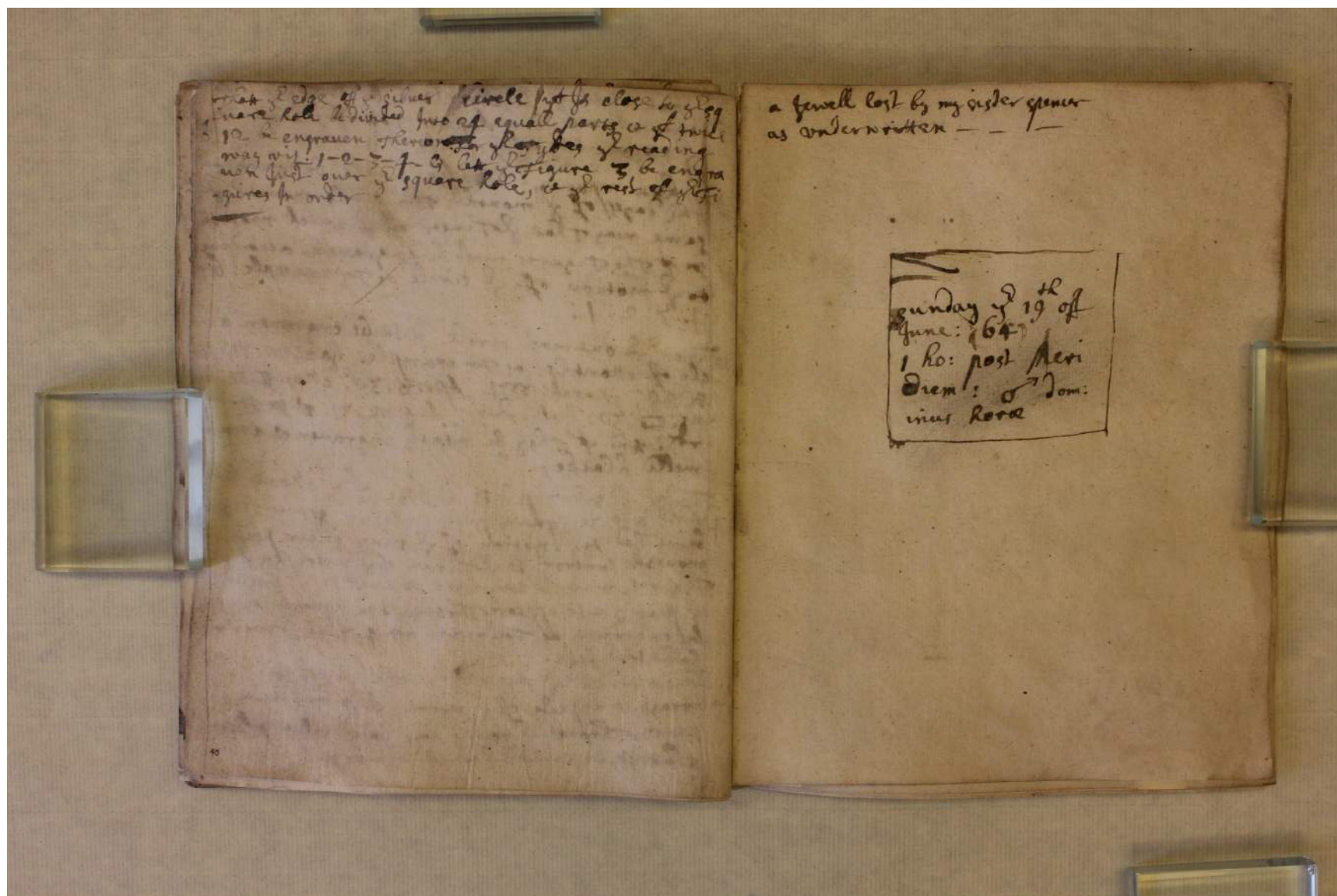
7 That two holes be cut into the silver plate the
one to show the age: the other the aspects of
the moone

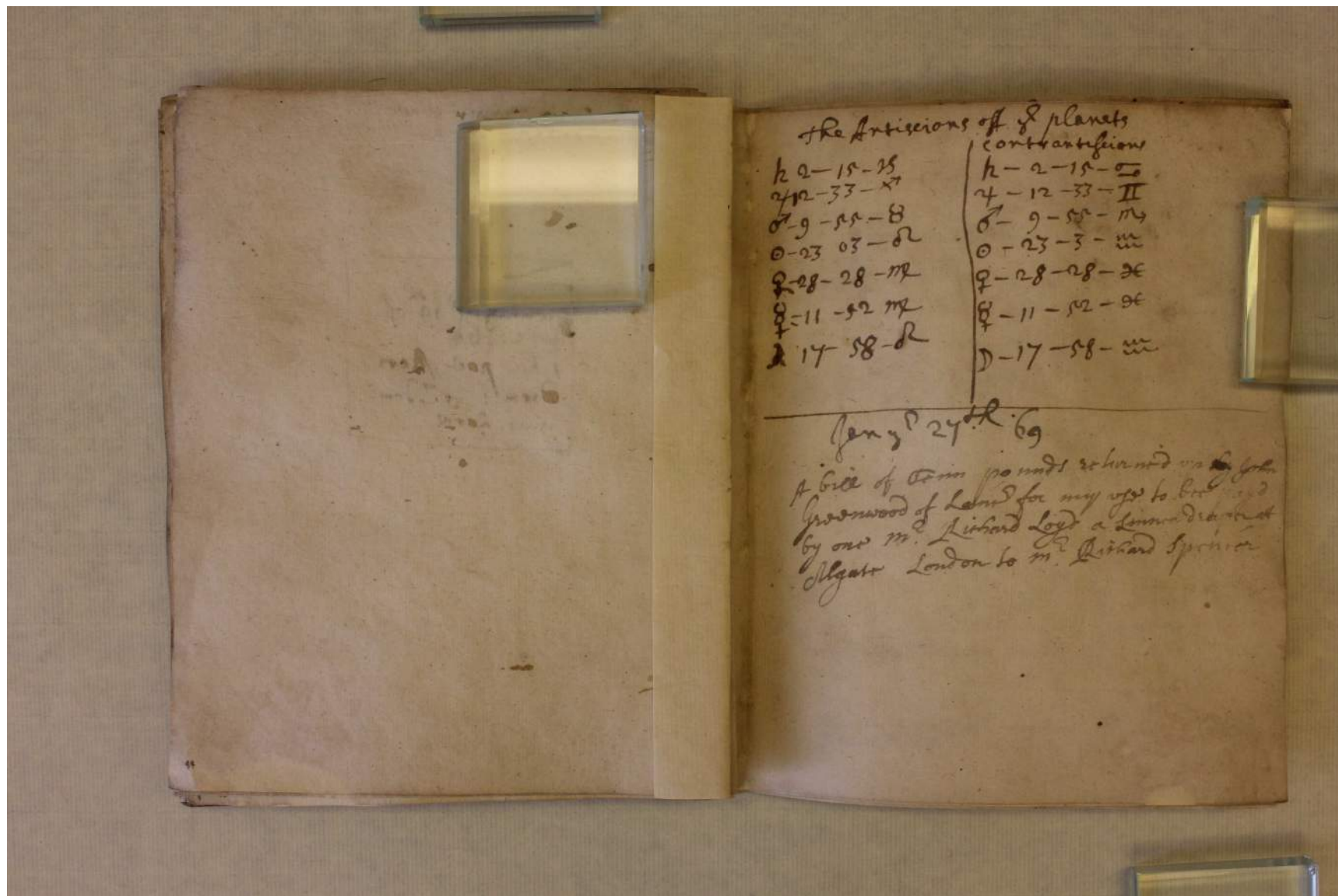
8 That upon the Dial plate be engraven ei-
ther a neat landscape or part of a story to
the extremity of the circle: & a small notch at
the square hole: & a circle be engraven
9 That upon the Dial plate be engraven
the days of the month: this circle moveth of
the same way that the finger of the watch moveth
for the figures must be engraven according
to the motion of the circle as for example: 6: 5
4: 3: 2: 1:

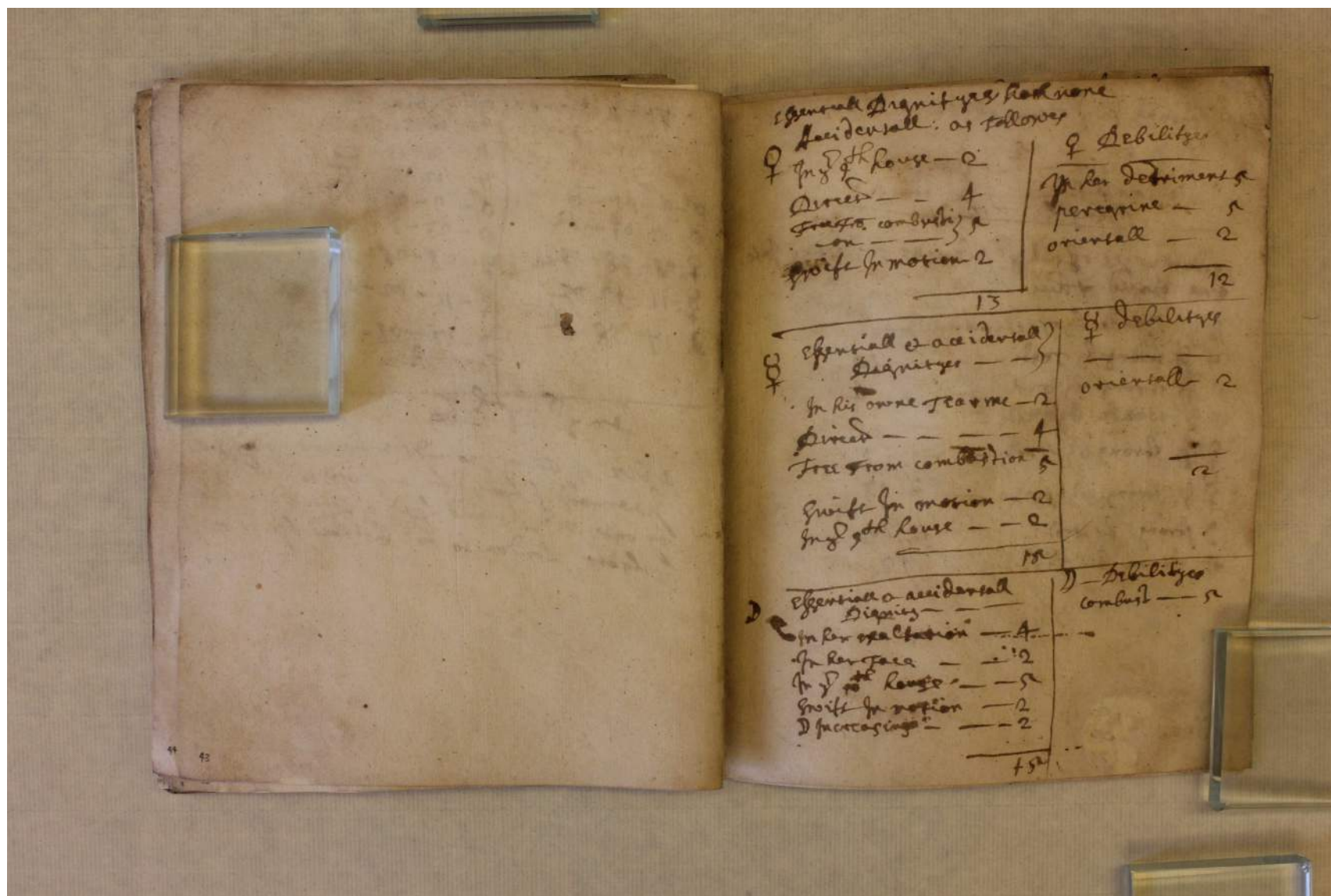
10 That an outmost circle is to be engraven a cir-
cle of months: as for example: Jan: xxi: 31: Feb:
xx: 28: March: vi: 31: Apr: vi: 30: May: vi: 31: Ju-
ne: vi: 30: July: vi: 31: Aug: vi: 31: & so forth
the rest: and if they be neatly engraven & enam-
elled blacke;

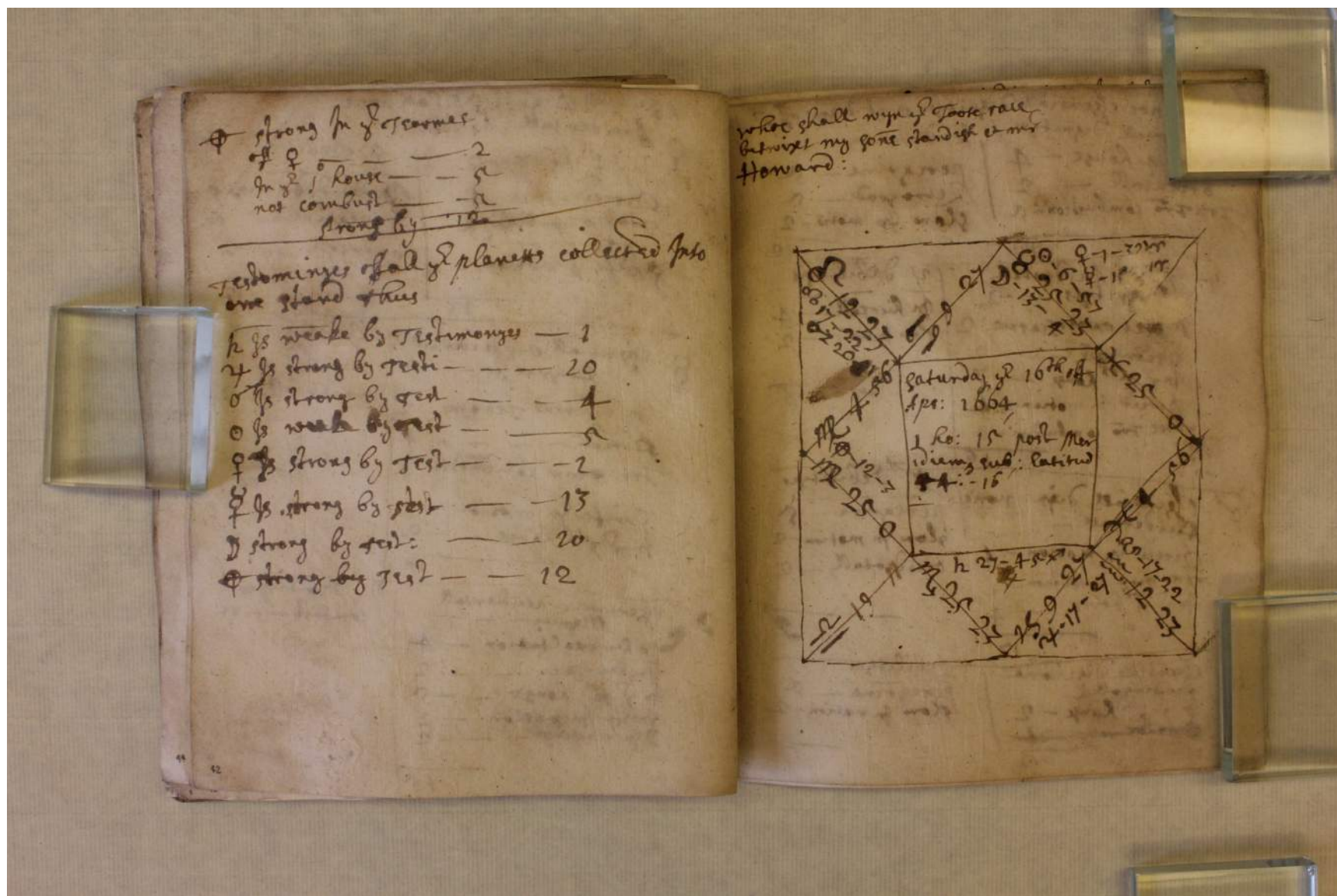
Under the silver plate the age of the moone be
divided into 30 equal parts: neatly engraven: regard
being had to the motion of the silver plate: the
moone contrar to the finger of the watch: for if the
figures must be engraven to answer the motion of
the plate: & to appear through the square hole: & to
be engraven as follows: 6: 5: 4: 3: 2: 1: From the
hand to the left.

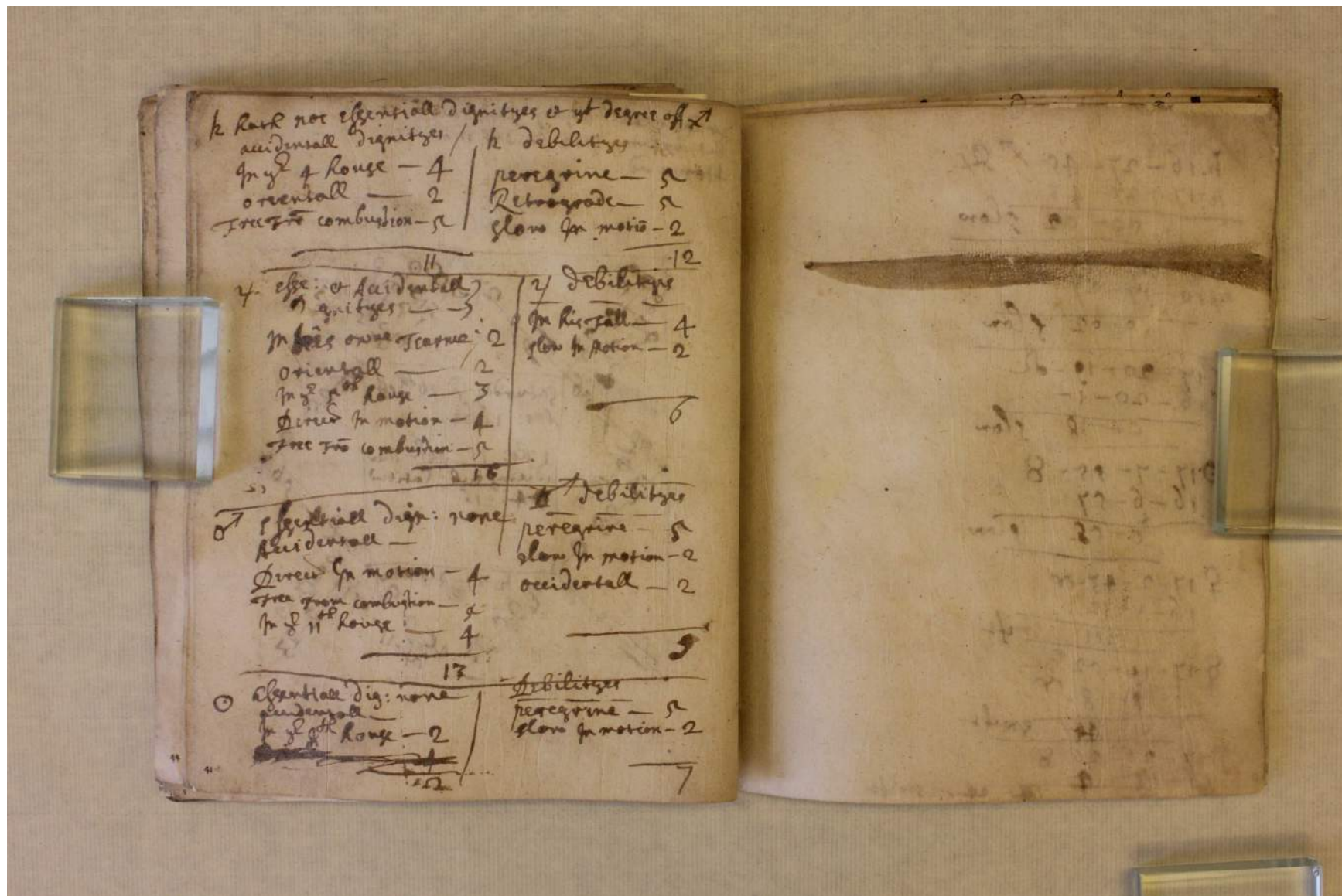
That under the age of the moone; be engraven, & en-
amelled a square of the moone; & it may answer & ap-
pear through the round hole for the silver plate: &
that it be enamelled blacke

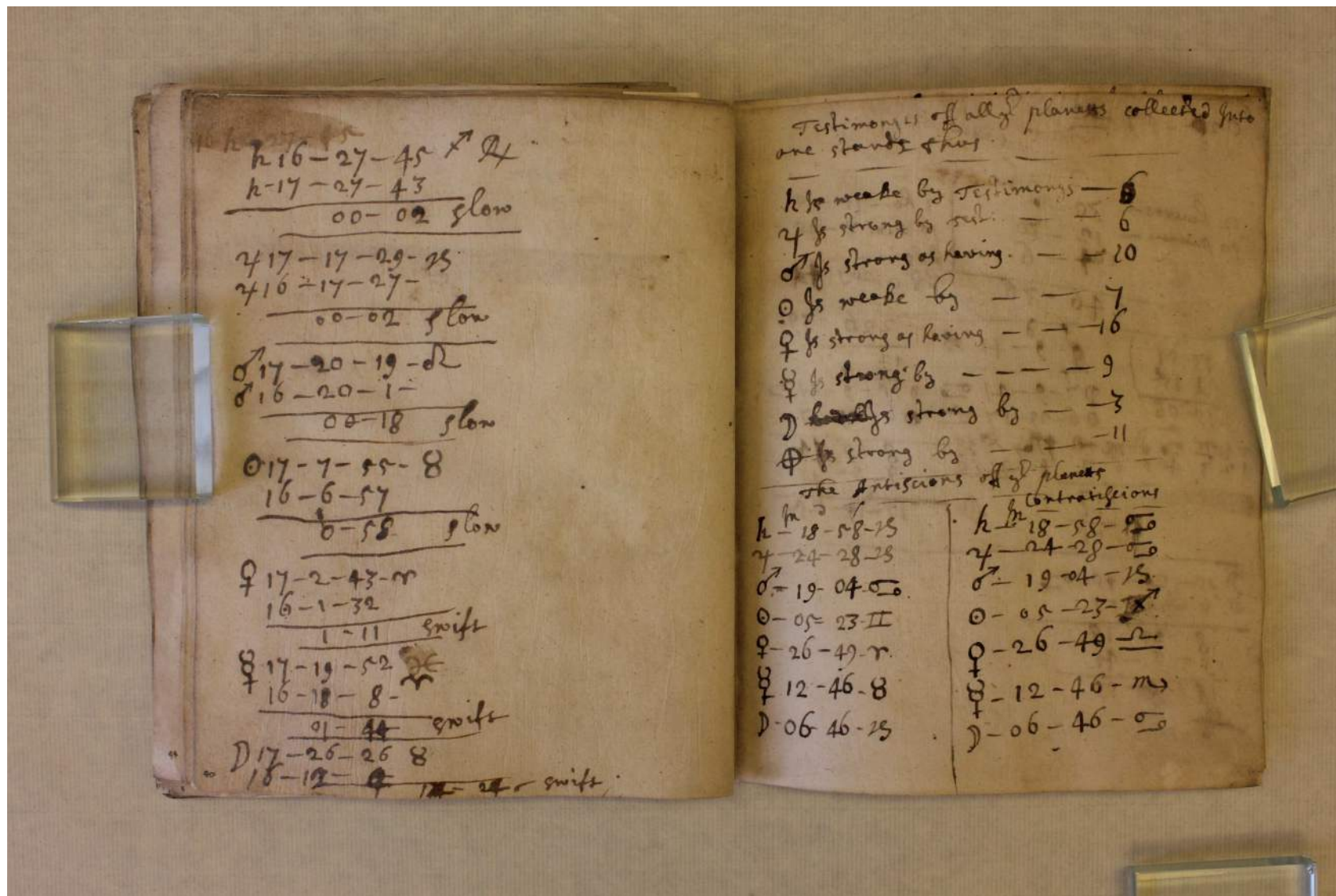


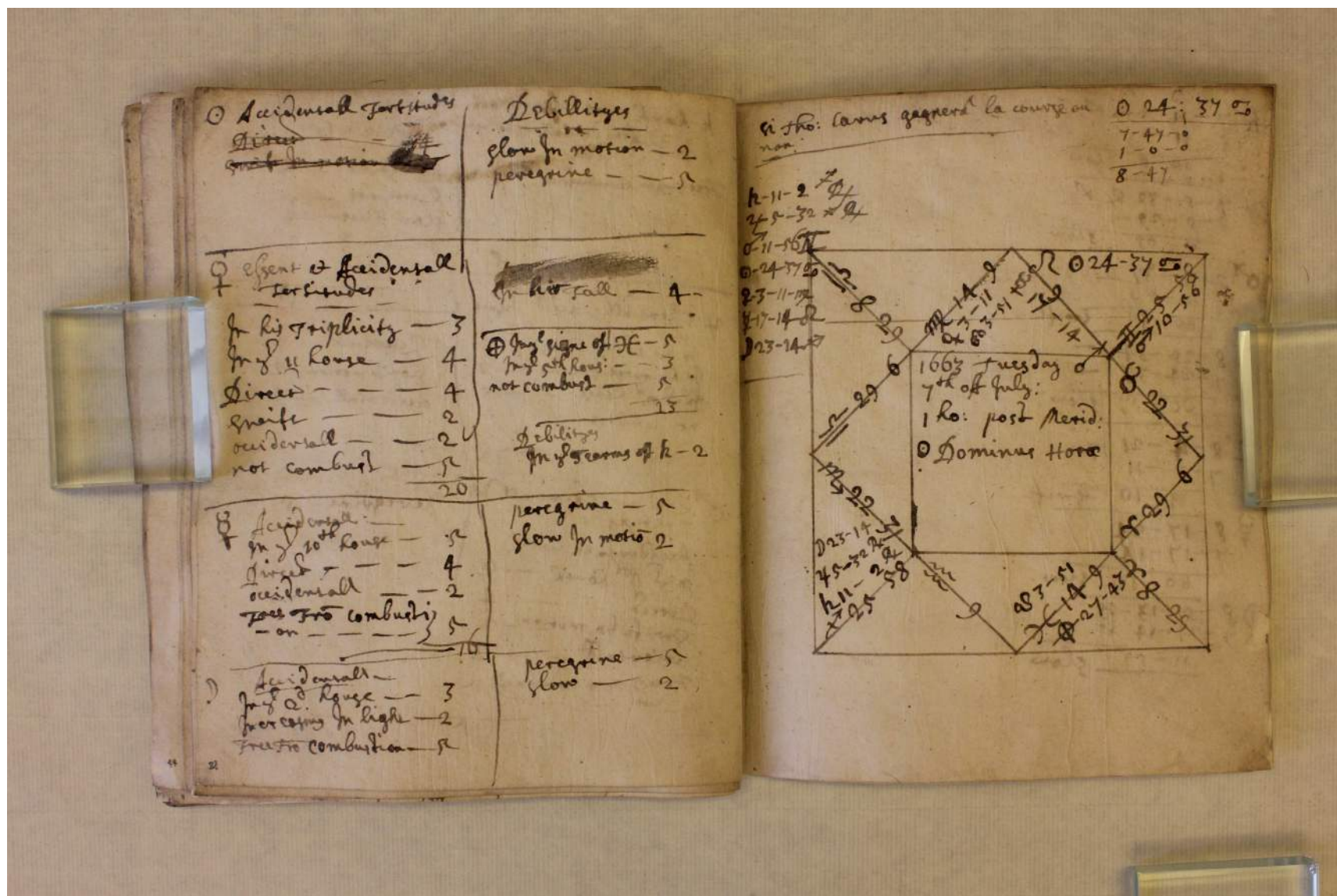


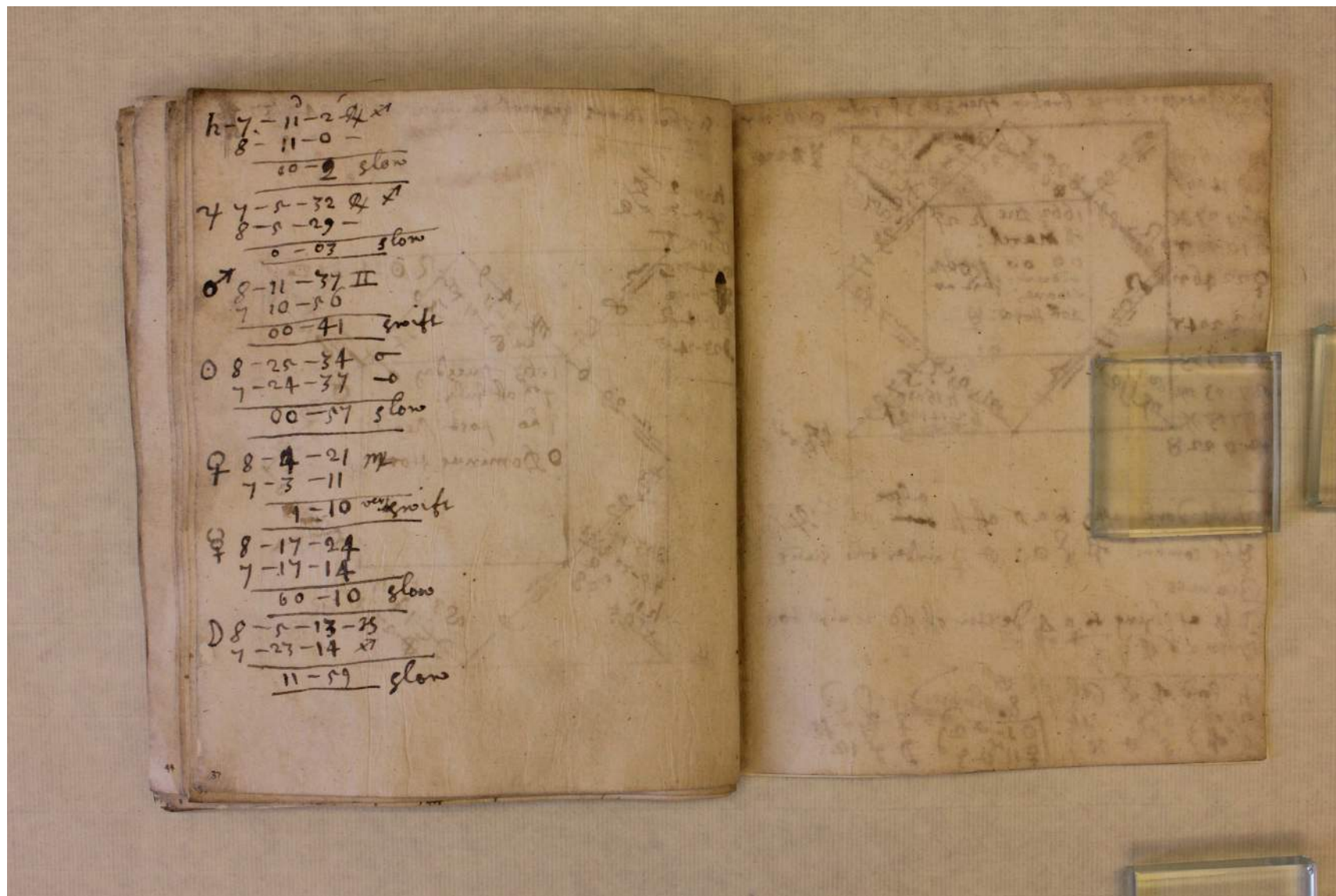


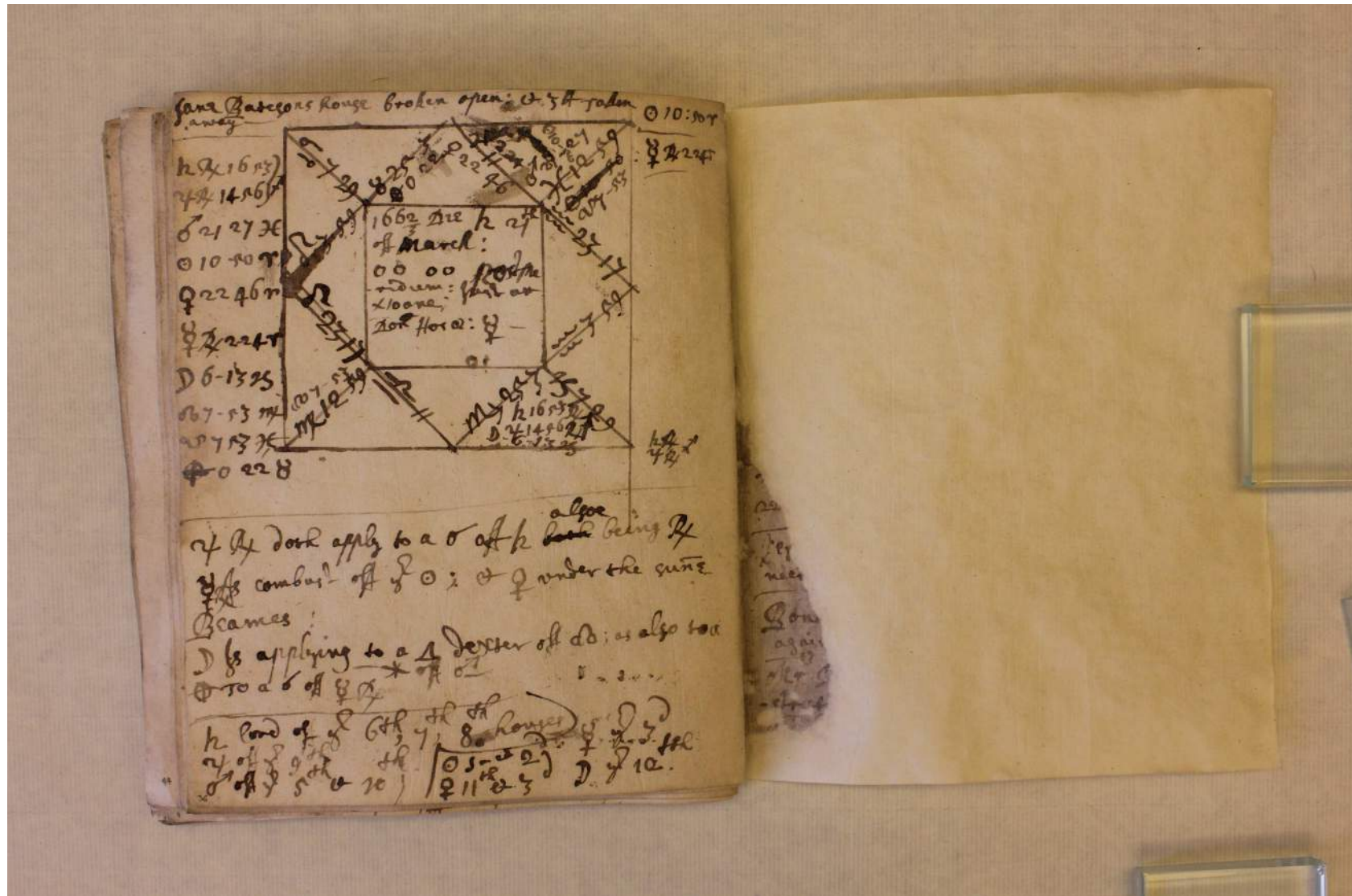


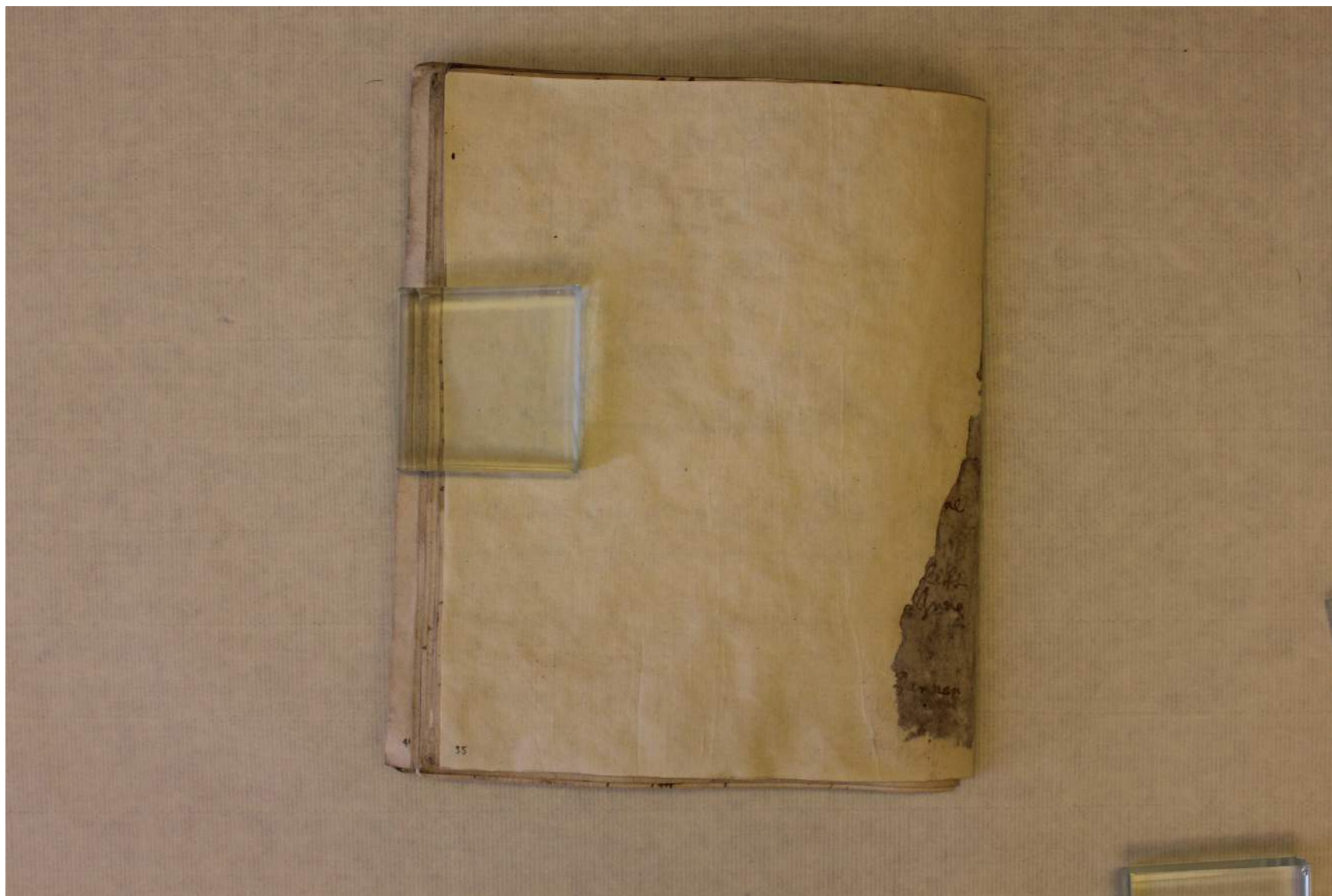


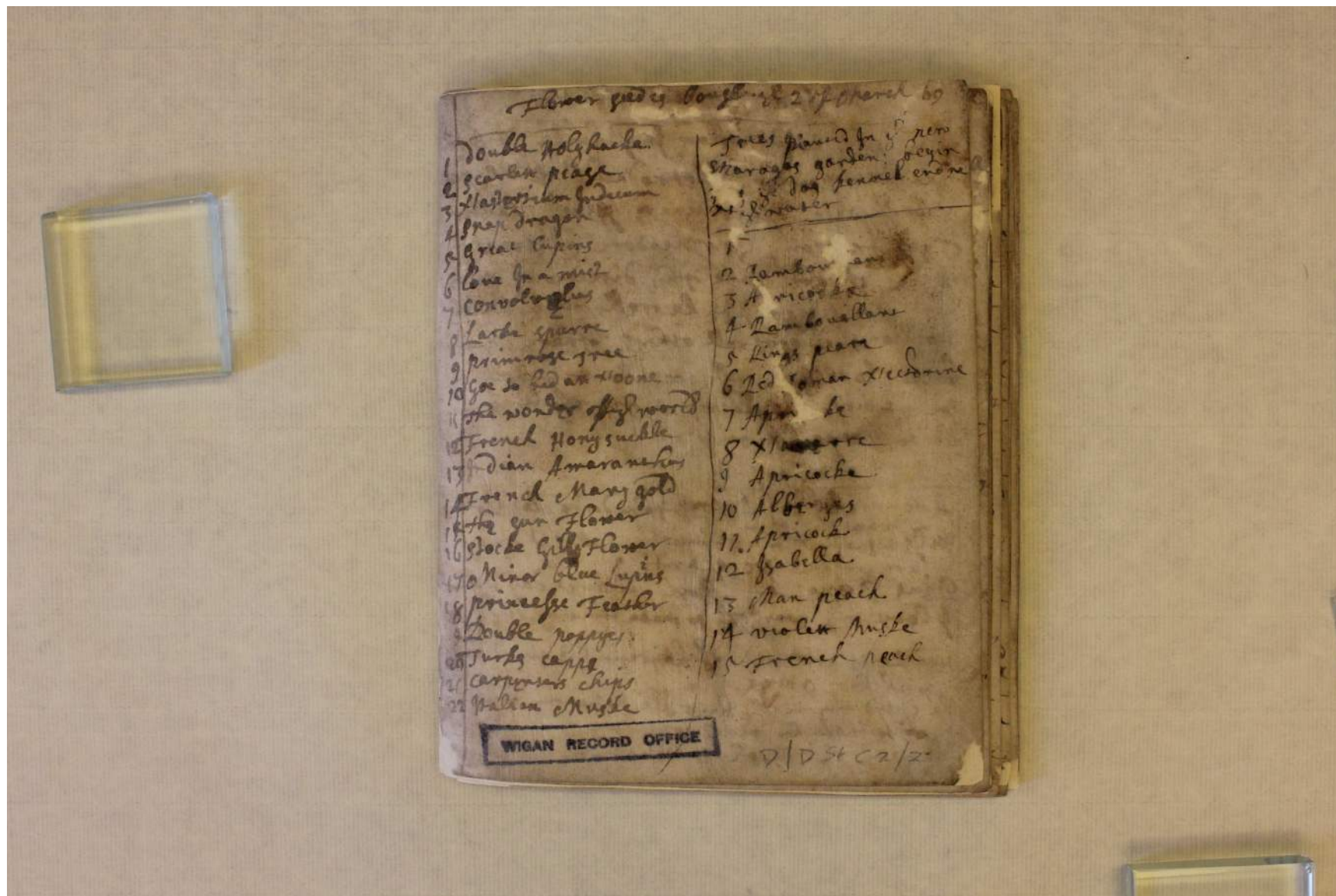


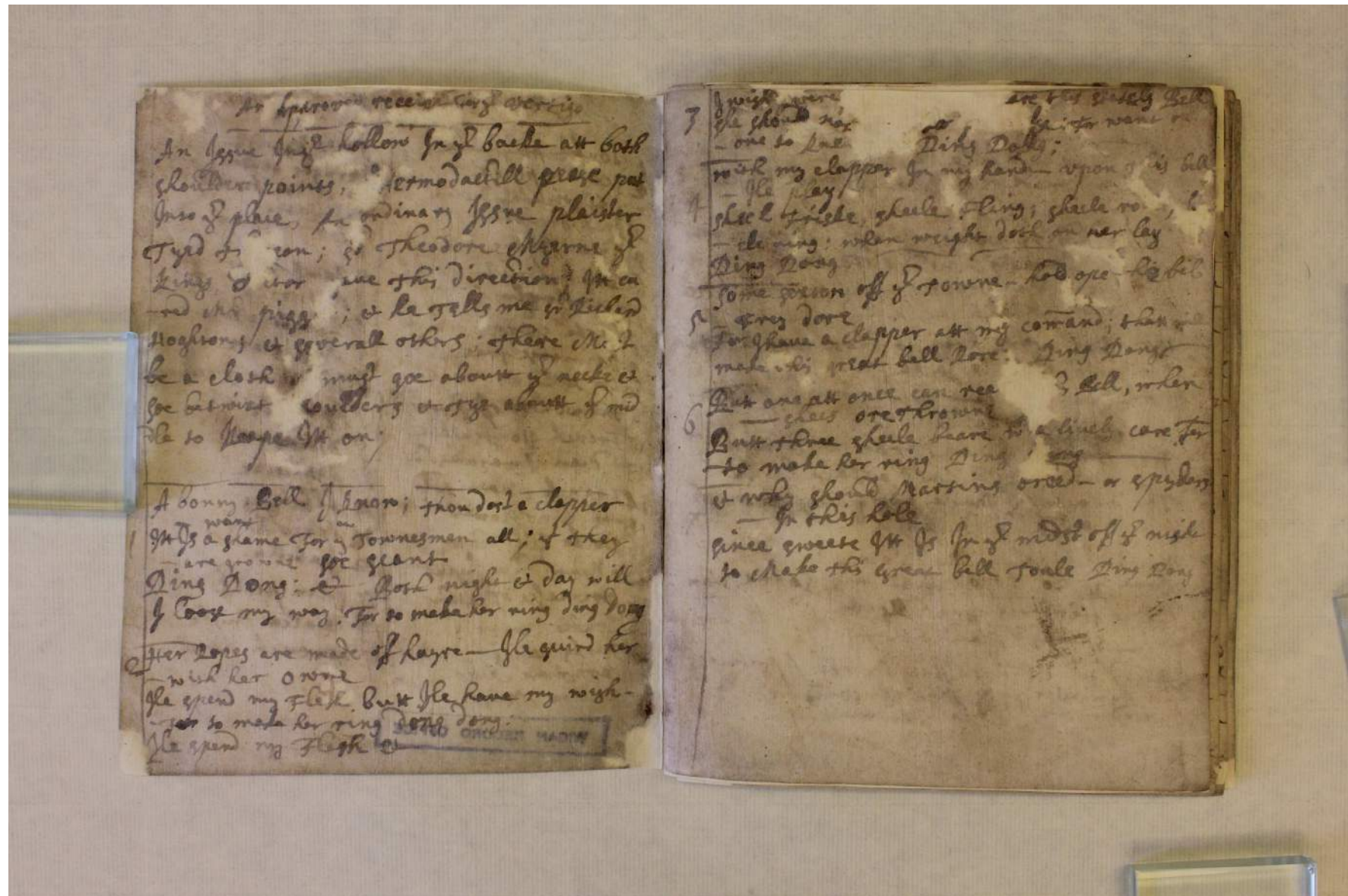


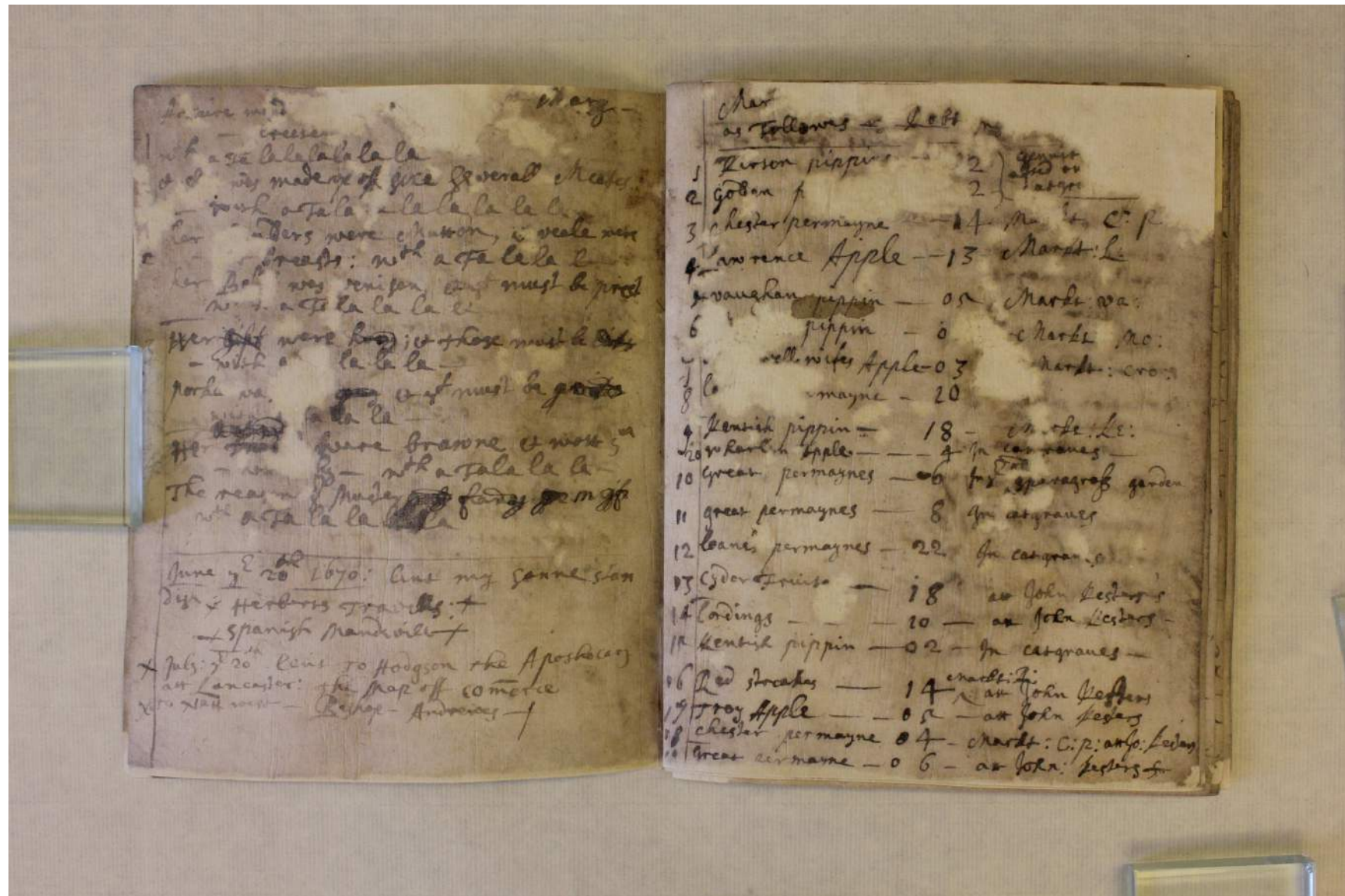


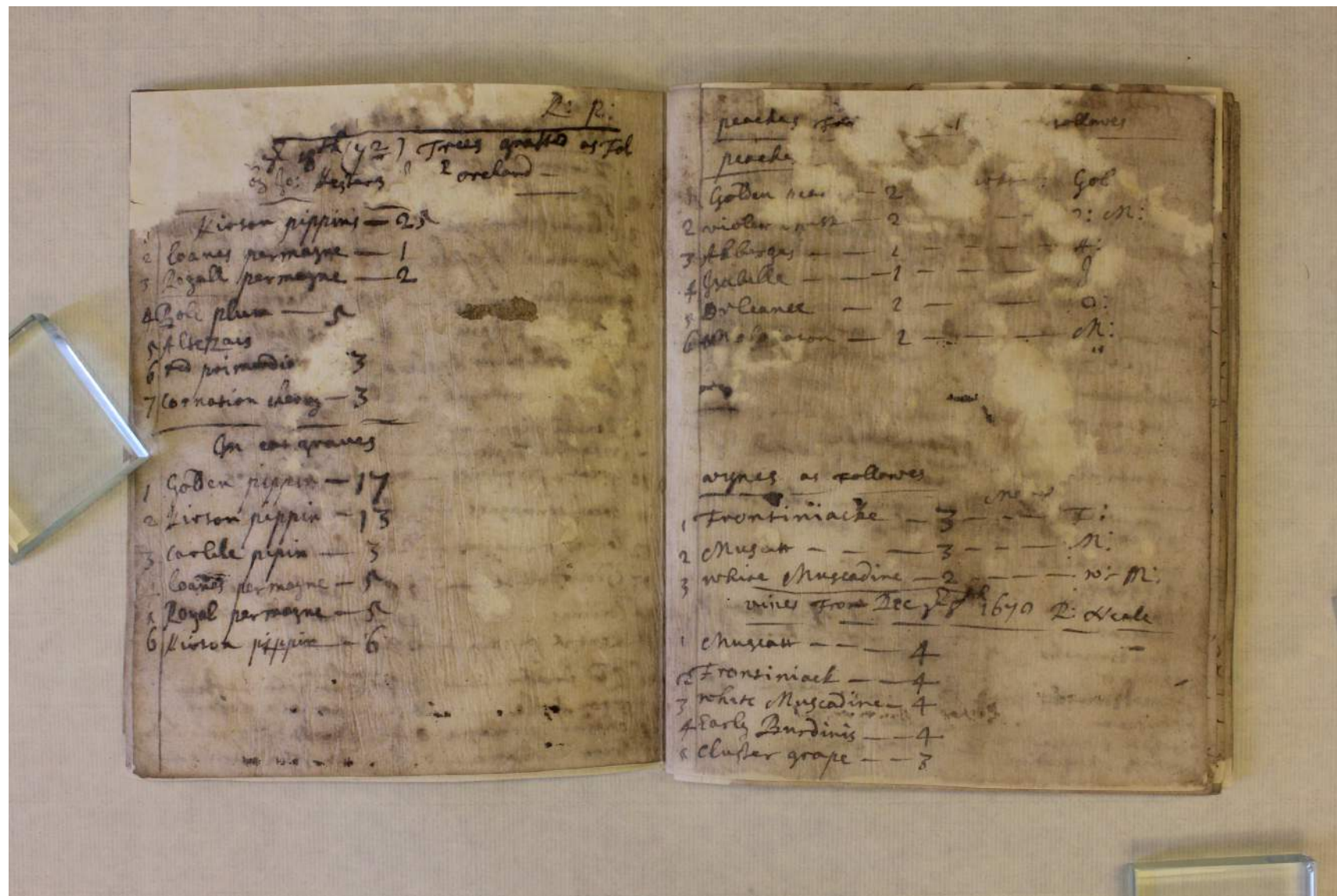












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It's time leaving her as I have nothing more
to do was just as if I had left her, where I
was in: & I am persuaded, it having cost off my
payne, I might have made her my confidant, &
^{a friend of my papers}
no less than found some ease by ^{her} conversation.
Two days after I followed the King to Madame, who
after having paid his compliments to her, went
to la valiere; where vander, Biscara, & some
others followed him: As for me I stayed with Made-
me, where I had leisure to converse wth Monse-
lles; whilst I consider'd of courses was in dis-
course wth Madame. I did all I could to gayne the
kind of this young man; I expressed to her the most
secret thoughts of my heart: & all I could
get from her was that she would be my friend.
But if I should be careful, not to ask any thing
I was against the intentions of M^r. de M^r.
& if she did become me, to see me take so ven-
gerous a course: she told me a thousand things -
for I both will not, & safest course for me to share
the web. I have often thought on it, nor could I ever
know of her, whether Madame ^{was} as good eyes as she,
to discover my packings I conjured her to tell me
something ^{even} as I consider'd of courses, French; then
was in it Madame said to me: How now coun-
de quicke with it speak today? I know not for

By which I shall be answered, but you
 know, I shall not always obey, in blind
 and have been very well content to have said
 my folly, & to my, by I profound respect of her
 me for your highness: & because I cannot make
 such acknowledgements without confusion, I do
 very much doubt, replied she, if there was some
 thing more than ordinary in it, because if I
 were telling me; I had redoubled my respect
 but assured self you once more, I shall
 have nothing to satisfy you: I had need
 of her assistance, and I told her, for to resolve what
 by it my self, but it will remember that she
 age, if it have given me a M. Is vice worth
 pursued by, if I have loved a lady, who
 excels in highness, & is not without for a, but
 I should expose her interests against me,
 I find fault, and me, if I have dared to por-
 tress so raise my thoughts upon her. But who
 could have been able to resist her? Madame she
 is of an unreasonable, moderate stature, her
 complexion without any advantage of her off pure
 white & red, the features of her face have delicacy
 & regularity, without equal, her mouth by life &
 glazed, her lips of a pure vermilion; her neck very
 even, & well rounded, off of collars of pearls, the
 colour of her eyes cannot be expressed, they are blue

sparkling, & languishing a little, her rays of
 of a bright brown, & her hair the most lovely &
 beautiful it can be; her neck, shoulders, & hands
 are of a whiteness so surpasses all others: young as she
 is, she is not without wit, highness, & words of a
 thousand empires, her thoughts are great & elevated.
 & I conjunction of so many fair things, doth create
 an admirable effect, if she rather appears an
 angel than a mortal creature. I do not think I
 am of I speak like a lover: she is really such as
 I describe her; & could I make comprehend her force
 & the charms of her humor; it would agree with me
 & her there is not in I word a more agreeable object.
 I do believe her sometimes without being able to do
 any thing but admire her: But because I shall
 I was not true, & the flame was too great, to be
 able to quench it; I have only for much reason
 left as to hide it, & to consume me, & I cannot
 if I was ever beyond my self, but I have taken
 my self ~~to~~ near this lady, so I had she
 I observed it with pain & to see, she might
 easily have remarks I describe which her presence
 did ~~to~~ did put me in. if the necessity of being
 silent, & having I most redoubled rival of
 kingdom, made me for melancholy, that I lost
 my appetite & repose, & I have fallen into this lan-
 guishing condition, & I had for I figured me this
 2 months. I was ~~so~~ ^{now} ~~so~~ ^{now} away with this disqui-
 etude, & I was ~~so~~ ^{now} ~~so~~ ^{now} able to continue in this condi-

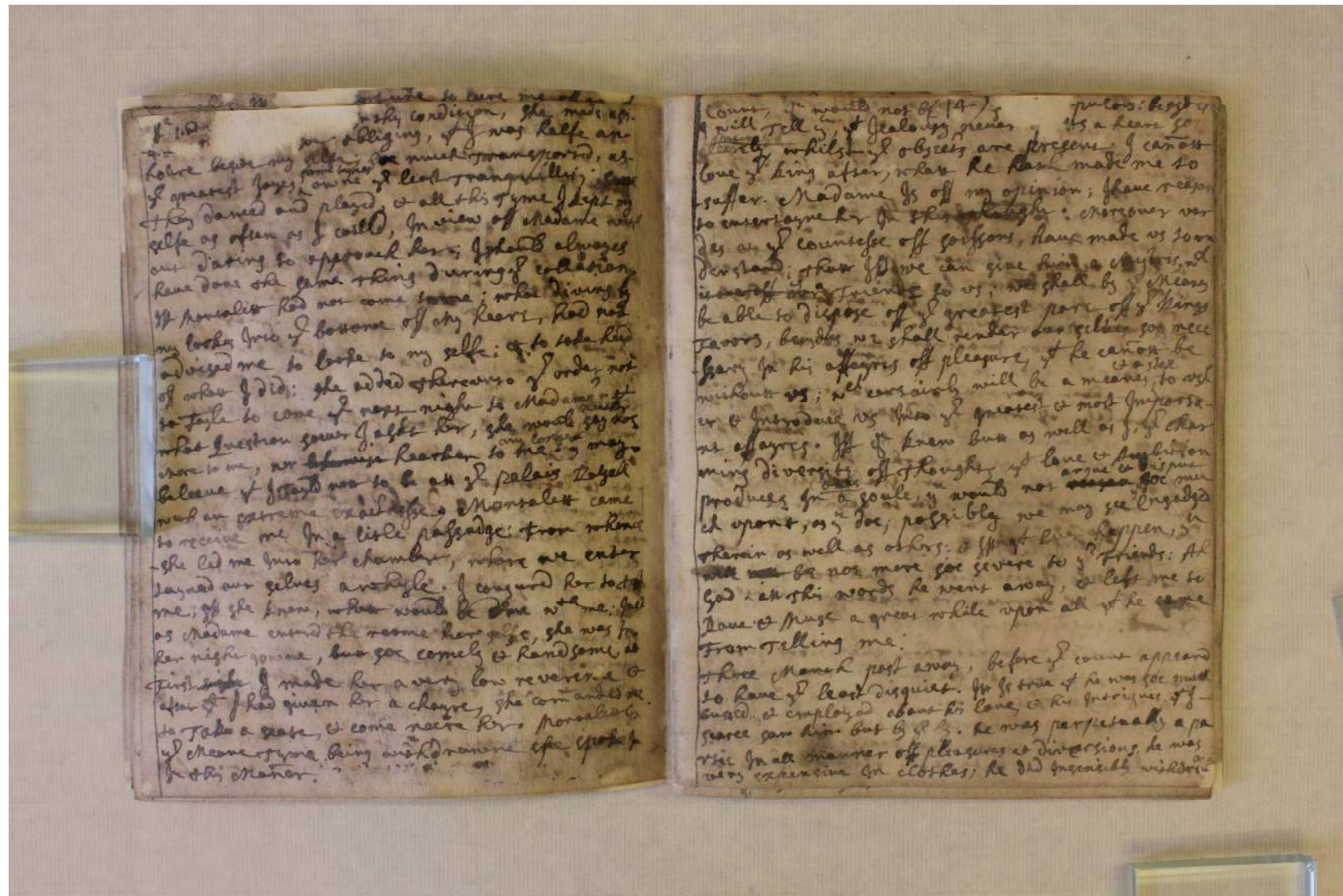
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the course of guide to Madame
Mrs. J. & Love Madame, I picture of a man of
exceeding of self, caton big make of ^{himself} ^{himself} 10. 16
of which of his confidant to be, I may change
some curiosity for Mr. a remarkable, of I have not
dared, to describe, I regret person of a word. The

I am to be vexed by the
 loss of displeasing words which I have
 from declining myself, were there any thing more
~~more~~ agreeable than the displeasure to con-
 ceale. I shall do it in pardon me
 as princeps I tell it, if I do not think of
 I misfortune, I thought over the line
 for my punishment, my thoughts are so full
 wish for, if I could truly my nation with
 finish by I imagine off I think, with it
 of my best self.

of my best self. After having stood over againe I rose, n^d found conformable enough to my purpose, I setled my papers handsomely as I could; & I next day being an evening before where the number of carriages dies but I did not know, I took my time so approach nere the door as very late; for fear of being read off any further. I wrote yesterday to my lady, my intention is to bestow it in all things, but having foregone it I could now easily doe so, In this place, I have not done what I ought to know In this note, n^d said upon it before I was home, I dare not come near to Madame, for my fortune & life lyes at stake all I shall do, she thinks, replied she to me, I have said enough to assure it. she wrote not more some time; I quitted off an hour after she rose, 30th see the works of Filigranne; & I took Mr. B. & I had to bid him I was In we were a candle in & my heart cleave for joy every moment, naming the

like as I was resolving, I slept
 none, as I have told of. I got up
 her hand, under pretence to take her handkerchief, she
 gave me her pocket. I read her will upon
 some of the best of my day, I spoke ^{with} ^{some} of
 the people. I returned to Paris, with I carry'd
 a man of law I discharged himself of a heavy bur-
 den. As soon as I was in bed, I was oppress'd with
 new desires, with representations themselves to my
 memory by an hundred fantastic images, & I was
 so much tormented, till I could know the me-
 rits of my nose. The day came that I know not yet
 which I should follow, I went to the Palais Roy-
 ale, when it came to tell me, it there was a gre-
 at collation at Monsieur's, where I & two
 men would be well. I refused it made me resolve to
 take I might quit, it ever I was, so he got re-
 ceive with good grace & he gave me was prepared
 for me by my destiny. The king led the valiant first
 evening to chambers where are found I remember of
 poisons, Madame de Mazarin, th whose name
 was very busy, & several other ladies of the court.
 Madame came & look'd presently after, she desired
 jewels, & her own beauty, & she observed all
 others, I advanced my self on the passage to be in the
 way, I took her with eyes off submission, & full



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the King forgot nothing of might given in
 malice & repentance of his brother & might
 great & quiet his mind upon the delicate & bulgier
 the same day of proof was thus among & faces
 of the King he had forgot when he had been told
 he could challenge & challenge to be turned on
 as from Madame, who could not suffer any longer
 the removal of two women of the love
 I mean while
 the King of France, to his brother of King
 of Marshal of Gramont, to his brother of
 he saw him, he could allow one to resist, but him
 through the Marshal, & son of an extraordinary
 person, he will have much ado to grow with
 had not some regard & consideration for him, who
 had abandoned him to the hands of my brother
 & for whom he had raised & raised off res-
 pects send him to Poland to make war & then he
 new orders, & so I end of I cause off his departure
 they now be known, let him come & as he will
 come to morrow to go off his journey, for himself &
 leaving his brother, the Marshal & bank
 of him for his good nature, without taking any care
 to excuse his sons, & assured him that he would ex-
 ecute his orders, the count was yet in bed, he
 cause of his was late when he returned from
 the countess of Flanders, lodging, when his father
 entered his chamber, all these people without his
 not doubting of the Marshal came without his
 finally to his son
 the countess de Guiche said he told him in his
 fasting room: & was a man of good fortune

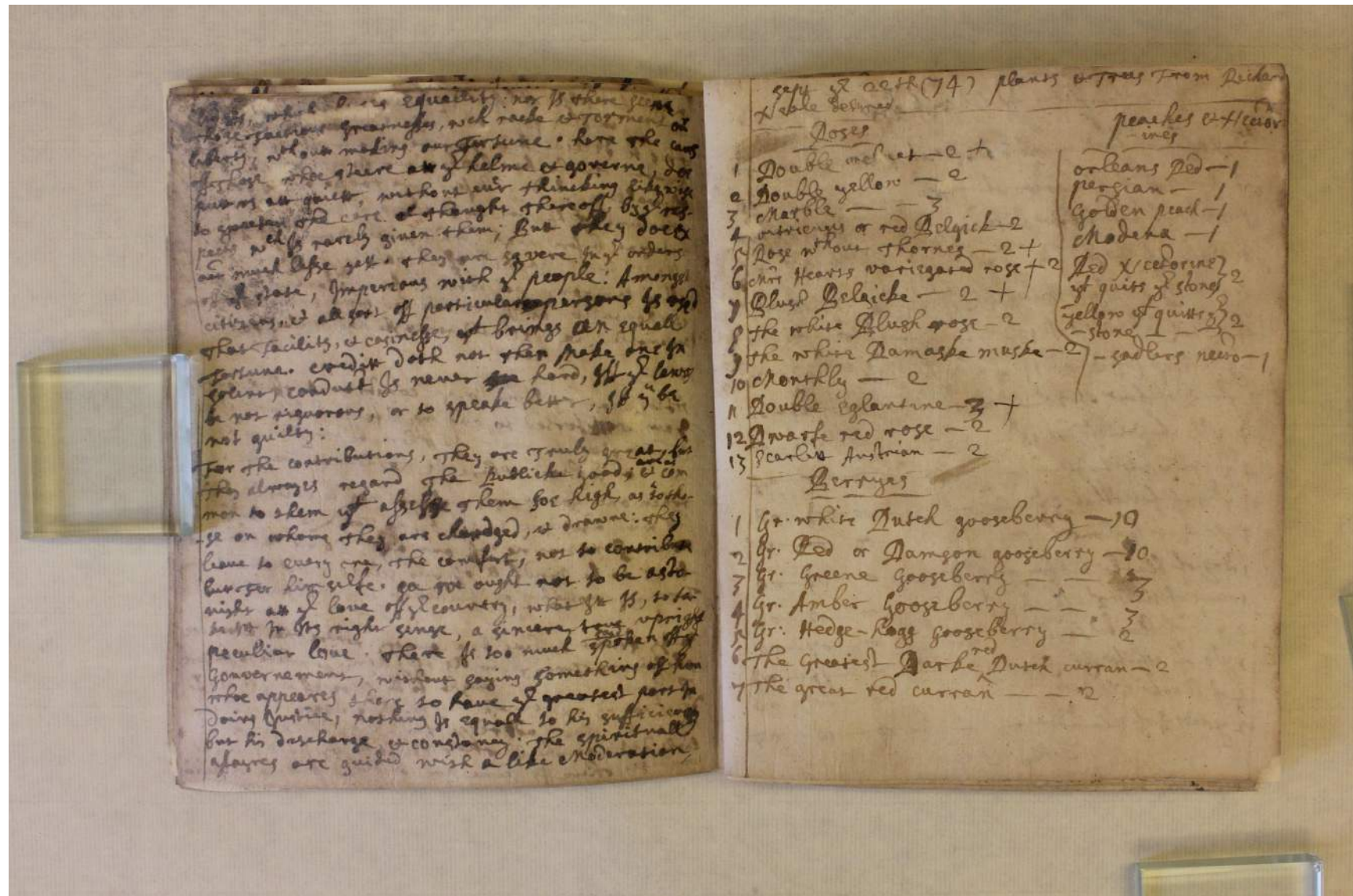
she & see much friends, & some well (16)
 the & same care of his mother & of the
 others men. & have succeeded well enough per-
 suad he, & are a very pretty cavalier, & above all
 very prudent, & have played & courtier admi-
 rably well, so good purpose, & being rash to time
 & he knows & merits, & he will recompense
 & & after this it must prepare & self, to go
 see, & the King of Poland, will receive & for a vol-
 unter in his army. A man of Bragne, as I am, &
 not altogether unworthy of such an employment.
 it may be for me as to establish fortune & then
 I see & believe, & verily, & pleasure will make
 me a grand grand signior. he told him some
 other things; the count not having the time or
 power to interrupt him, so much he was astoni-
 shed at the voyage, which he did believe & avoid-
 able. & after of his father, with a more generous
 countenance, had made him understand of King
 will, he left him to his rest. & there were any
 for a man, who was really surprised that he
 who had already imagined himself before-
 hand, all that he was like to suffer
 the first thing I could do, was to come & inform
 me of his misfortune, when I had no great comfort
 to give him, upon an evil without remedy, but to
 flatter him with hopes of his return. After this
 he went to men to words, to whom, having told
 of necessity, he was in, off parting quickly, he engaged
 him to deliver his letters to Madame, & to send her

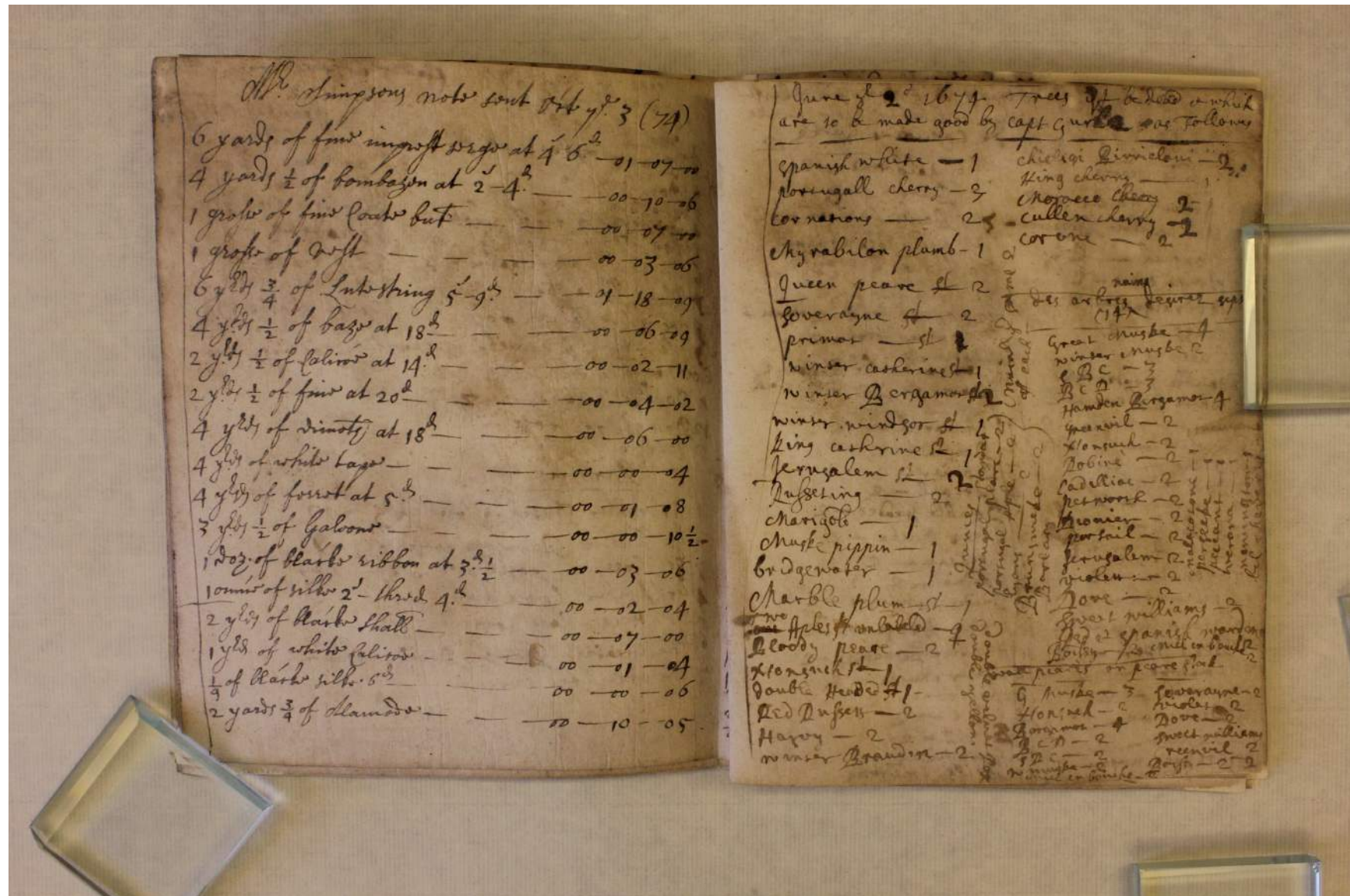
meing & vowing having promised to
 serve him & as every thing; I found him
 at his lodging: where he appeared more recollected
 where he did advertise me of what he had, & that
 higher in the ward; not having judged me compe-
 tence to charge me with this, because I was too
 much known to be his friend, & because I had
 had more acquaintance & familiarity with madame
 than I had with this seeing my selfe cheere by go-
 ing to him: Have I examined, says he to him, what
 as hath caused your disgrace & since yesterday an-
 swered her, I have twenty times made a review
 of my past actions, & find but 2 things which mig-
 ht have brought me about a fortnight ago, I went
 at a meale, where we dined with dancing, & I
 may remember it was said there, & madames
 eyes were beautifull & comely & faire; I spoke
 a little too much, & she answered me, I said
 of cavalier who I had met off them, might be
 really be termed happy, & I uttered these words
 with a confidence of my, & a fierceness, & so
 it had been very indecent amongst people
 of a cold judgment, & apprehension, & possibly
 this might have by, without being regarded
 to we were all sufficiently heated with wine, I remem-
 ber for all of it, & I stood upon my foote & the old
 croaking, & I was very much doubt & suspicious
 more dangerous. we have observed madame of, &
 never never for to dip all his hand in his holy wa-
 ter with his hand in the chappell of St palais Royal, & to

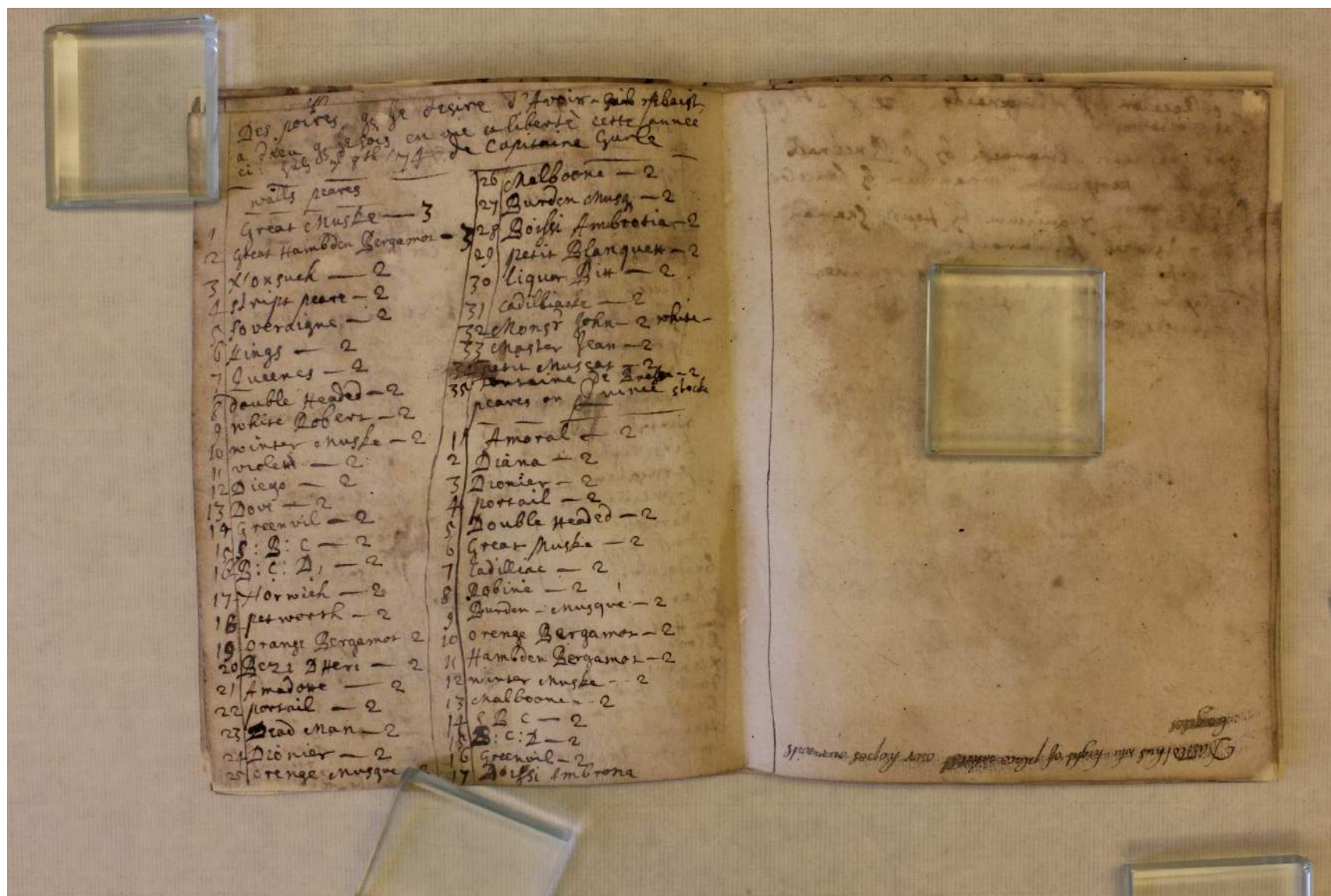
wipe himselfe with his 17 handkerchiefs, & then
 having promised come on his fall, & we made use of
 this to deceive him & revenge our selves off his ill
 humor. & she had broken our conventions & broke
 of walking 1 day before we took our time one
 morning, & he was in a cloud, & intention not to
 returne before night. This same morning I was at
 Mass in St chappell off St palais Royal, & after it
 all company was retired, being alone with madame
 & chonsalot, as if we had had some thing to say one
 to another, we executed what she had resolved to doe:
 A Letter

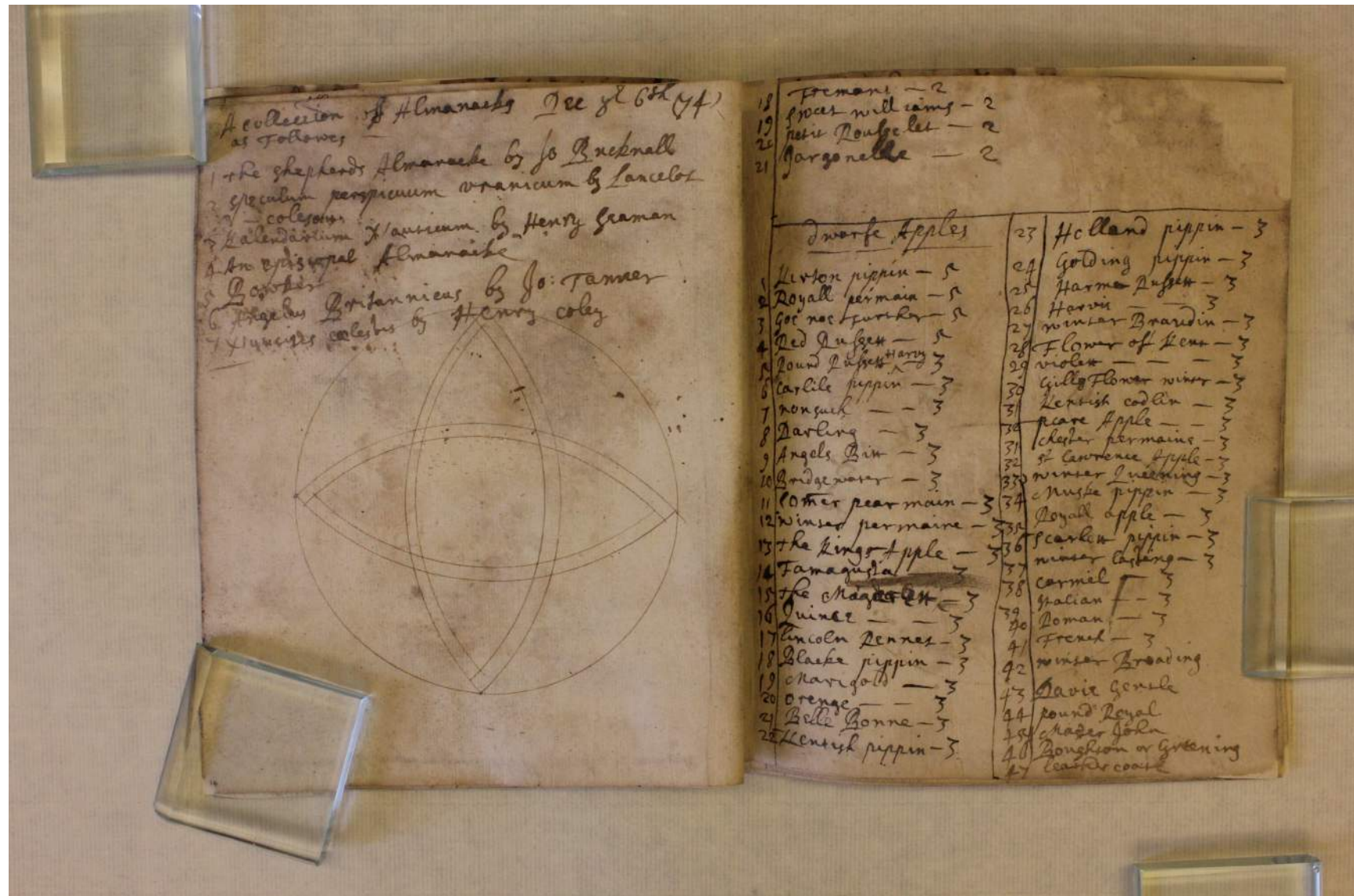
After having lived in a constraint off a court,
 I am constrained to end my life in a liberty of a
 common wealth, where I have be nothing to hope
 to. as I least there is nothing to fear
 when ones young, tis a shame not to care for my
 lord with a desire to be his fortune, when we
 are of mature off our age, some pleasure at
 last to be kind full off our selves, & of we returne
 from thoughts of Ambition, to a desire off our
 rest

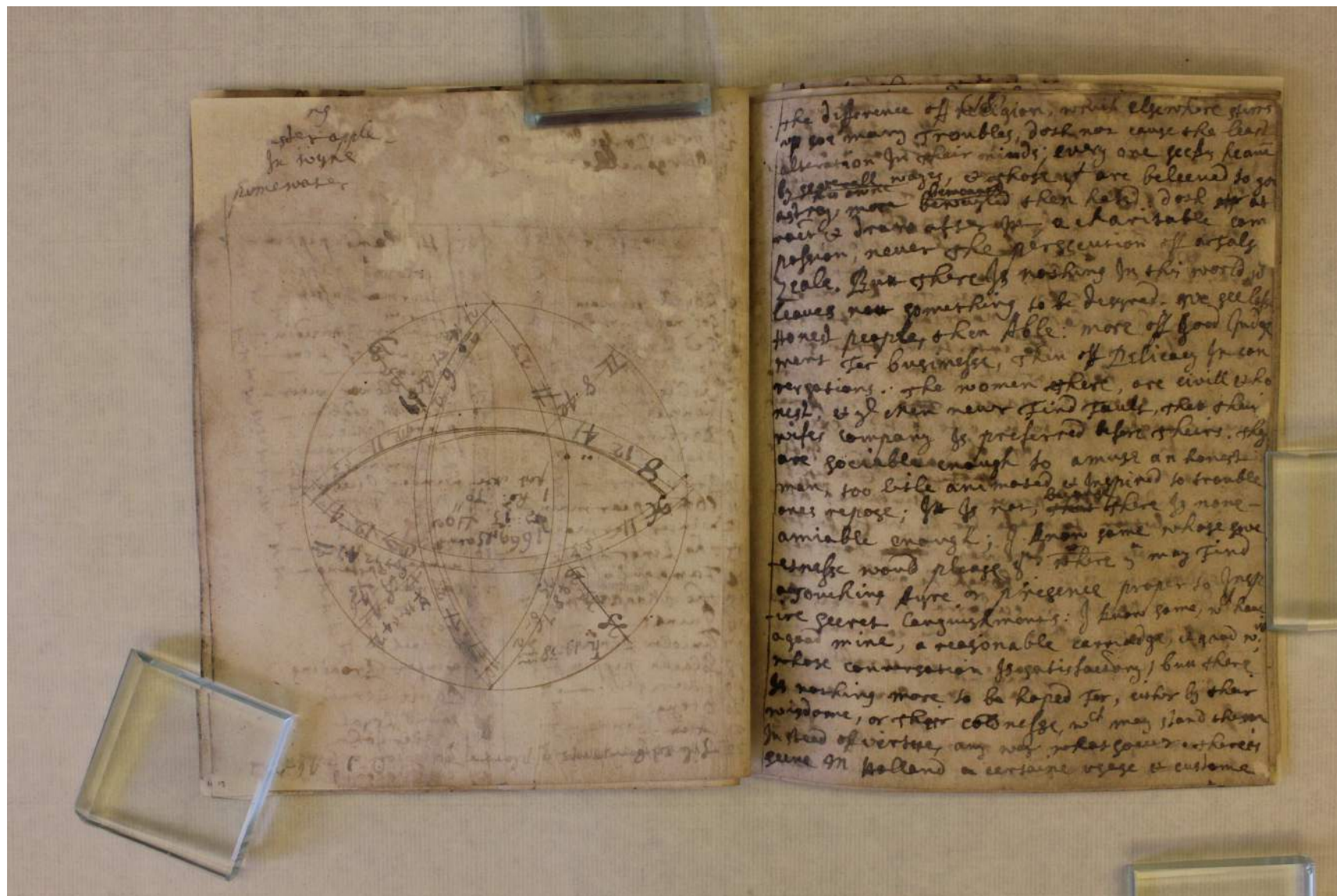
It is great to live in a country, where the lawes doe
 shelter us from the wills off men; & where to be
 of every thing, one ought to be sure off himselfe. D
 as it is to this, in a nation. The Magistrats are such
 as in their address for publick good, &
 little distinguish in their persons by particular ad-
 vantages, where is some no diuine difference & privi-











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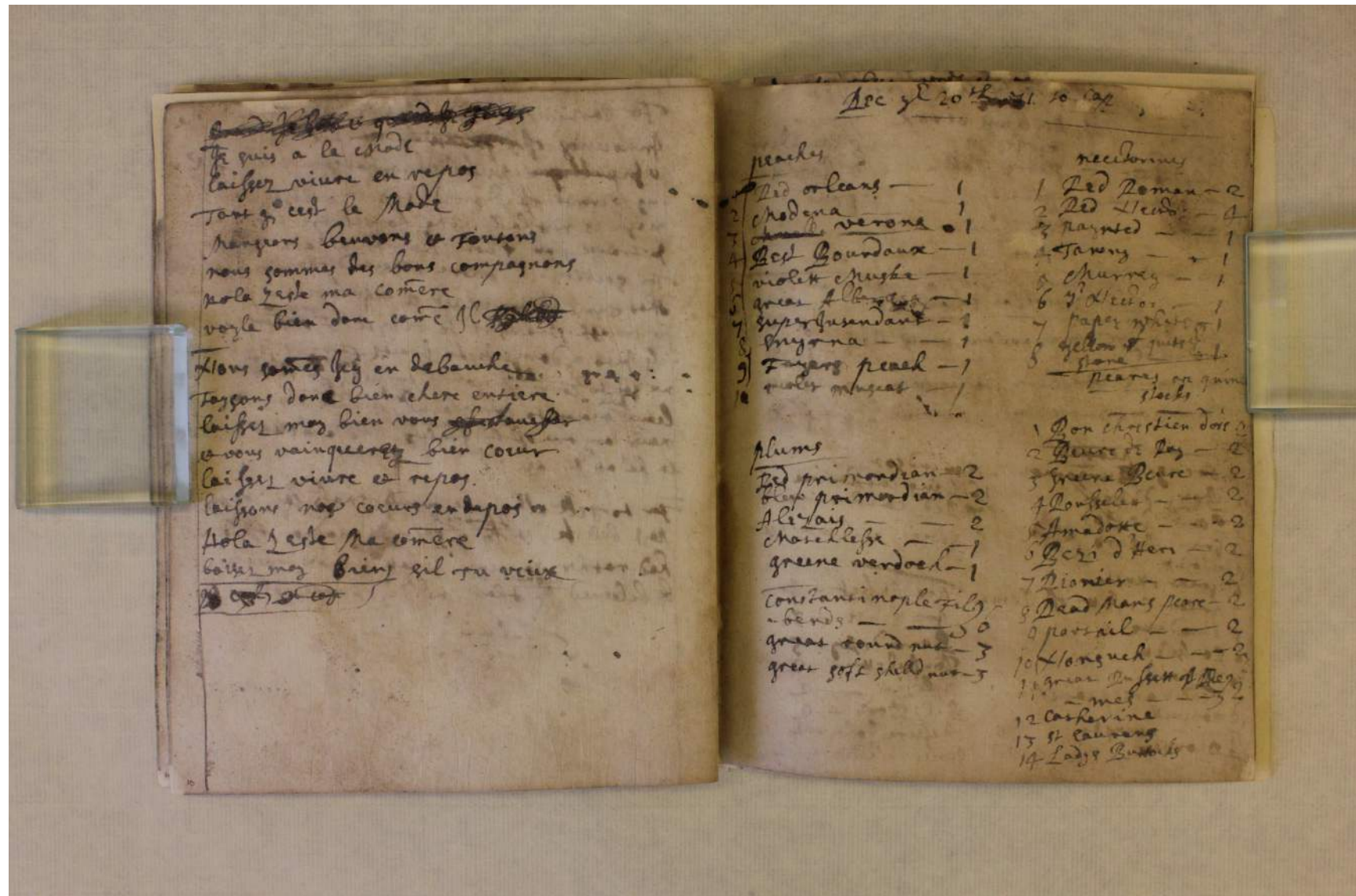
full condition as if they were ⁱⁿ estate & condition
 where they ought to remaine, For y^e women
 have once given themselves up to wedlock
 they believe to have lost all sort of disposall
 of themselves, & know no more any other
 thing, than the simplicitie off their duty.
 They would make conscience, off preserving to
 themselves the liberty off good will, w^{ch}
 choicest & most joyfull doe reserve unto the
 selves elsewhere, being separated from their
 engagements, & without any regard to their
 dependancy. Here all appears Infidelity, and
 Infidelity ne^t creates y^e galaxy Chernit off ^{virtues} ~~vices~~
 vices, for agreeable, ^{and} y^e grofpest off vices in
 this good nation, w^{ch} be very wise Inge conduced
 off government, though little knowing, In ^{In} fidelity
 pleasures, & politick channells o^f the ^{& behavior} ~~pleasures~~
 n^d, ^{requies} this fidelity off their wives, w^{ch} a
 great subjection, & If any one contrary to call
 one should offend y^e rule & government off y^e
 house, she wife would be ~~complained~~ be way-
 led off every one as an unfortunate woman,
 & y^e husband cryed out against a man off
 a very ill nature.

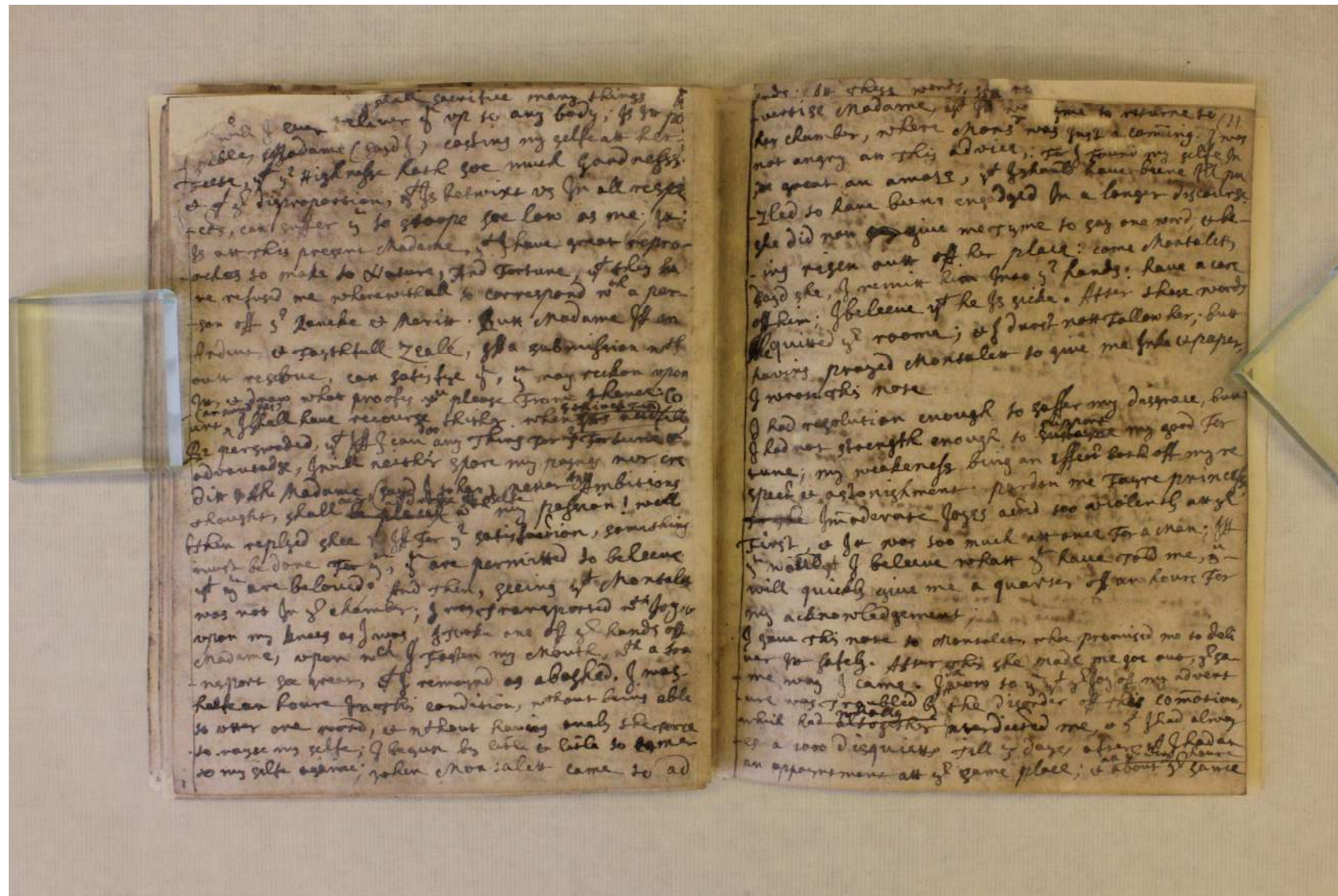
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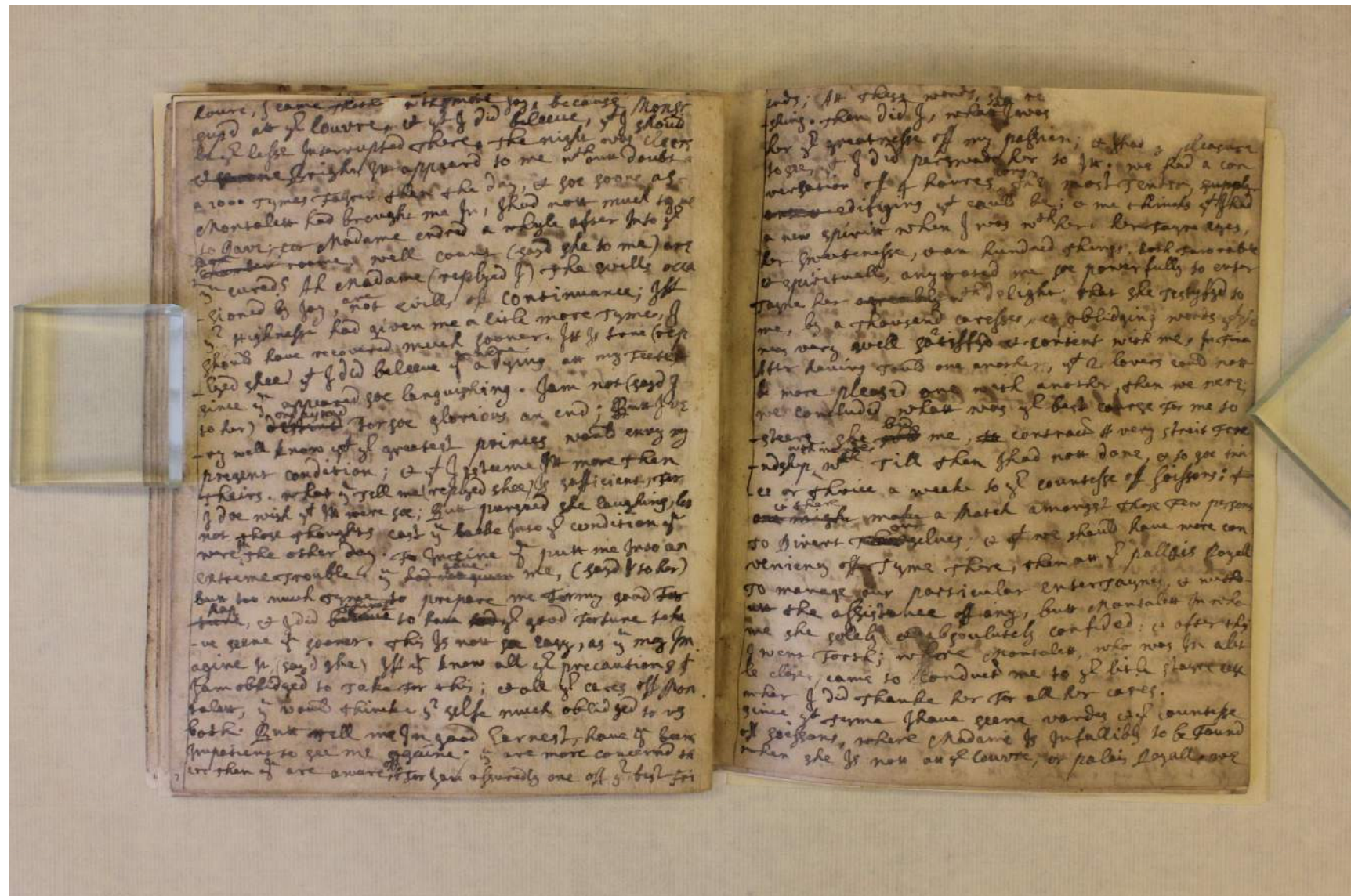
for particular Rancors & Harshness, found the
Innocency of ~~pleasures~~ ^{of} field pleasures;
a publick, where ever she & her
young & young of most populous cities can be
nigh as well. The houses are free, then
France; as those houses are are appraised
for society. & more regarded than in Italy; as
that time if too exact a regularity & observance
a worst strangers to retire, & ^{remains} restore a fam-
ily, into a domestic state. From time to time
we go to court, ^{the} young ^{could} ^{where} ^{to} ⁱⁿ ^{home} ^{will}
leave ^{him} ^{reason} to complain, ^{of} ^{him} ^{self} ^{with} ^{only} ^{say} ^{it}
never any one of his quality, had a better method
to be at his age;

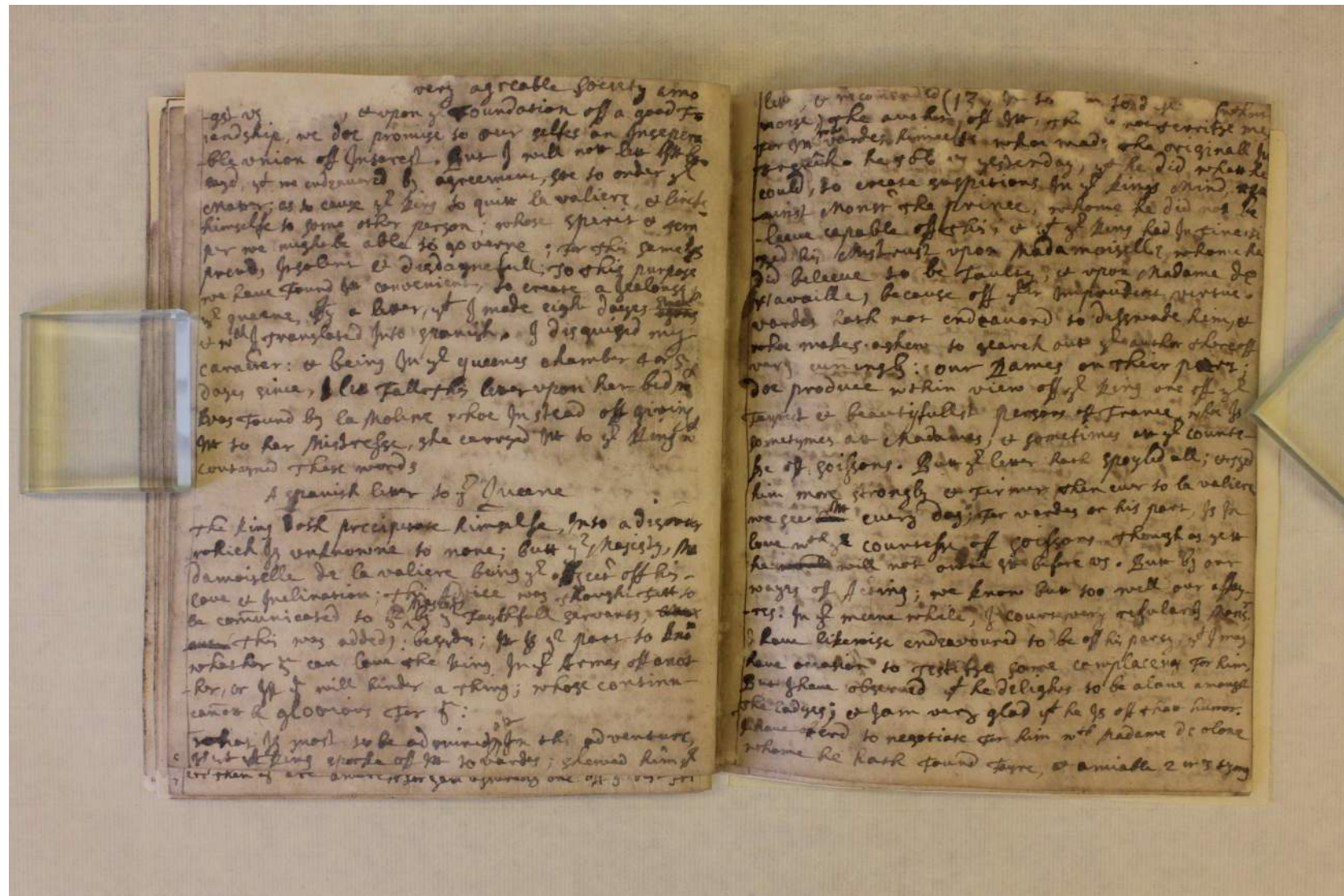
for to tell all, one wants truly say, yet the 1st
part beliefs, & for a ^{strong} secret motion off love,
had rather conceal what I know, than say to
be believed ^{upon} the, which I know now.

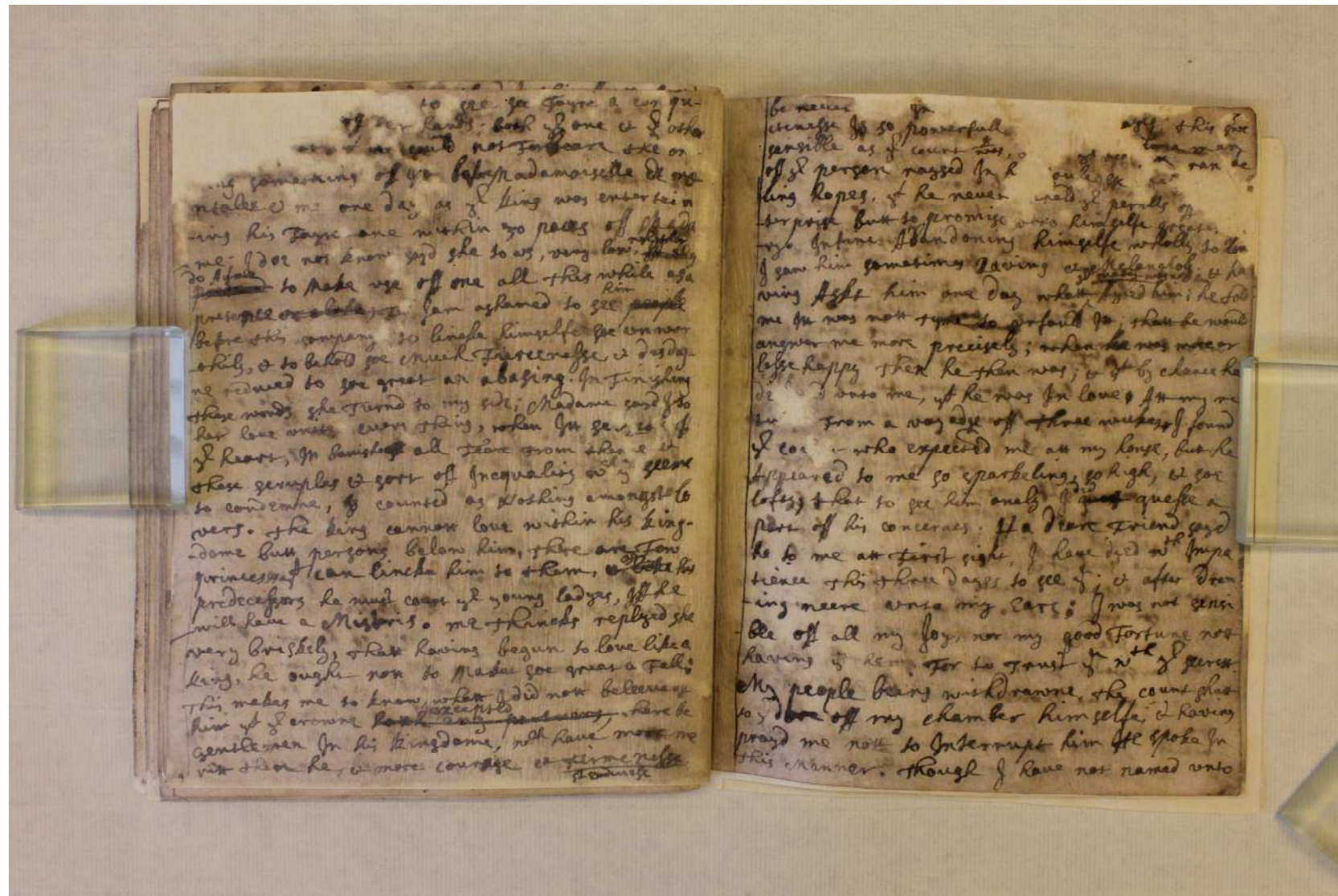
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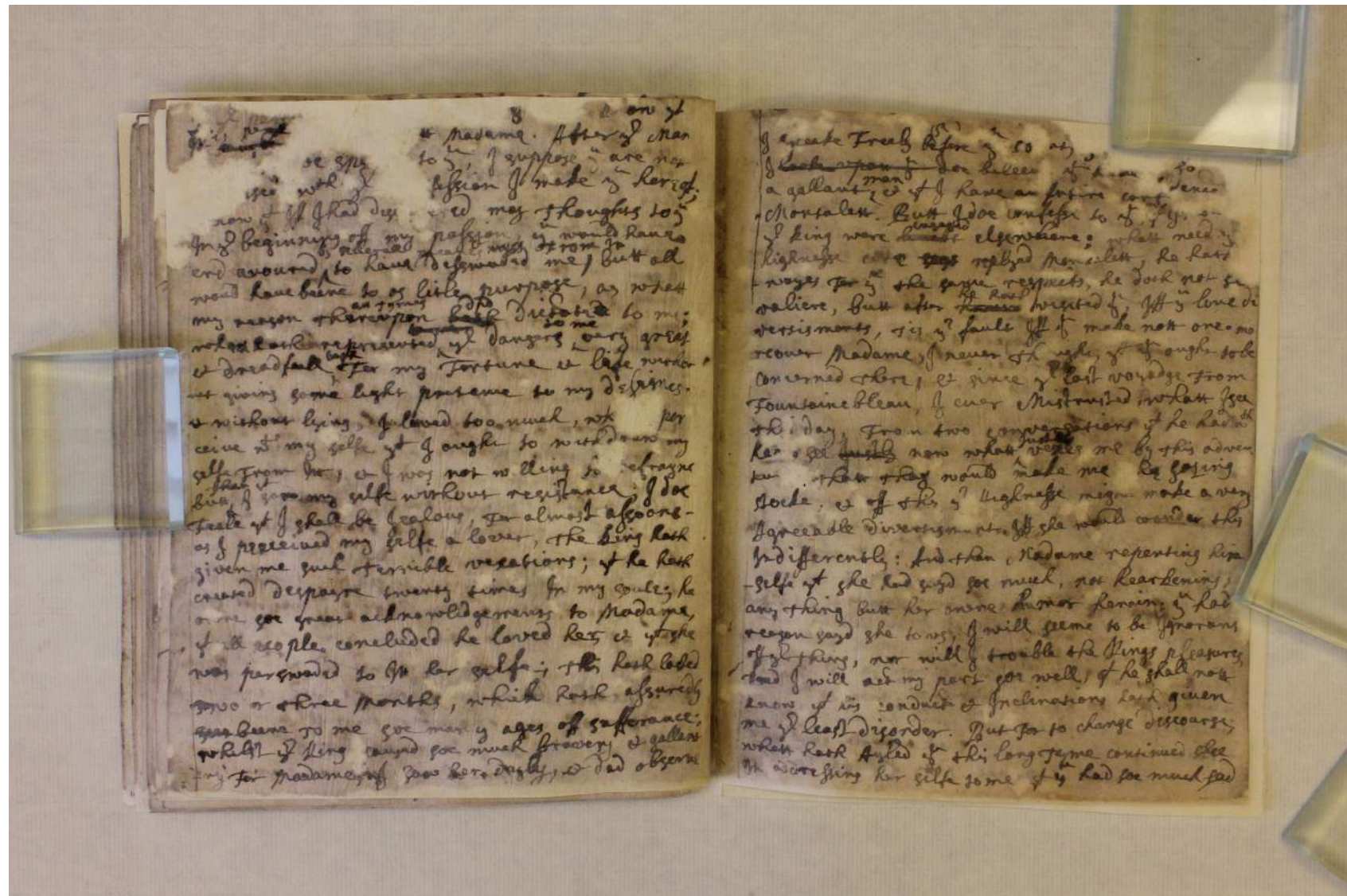












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