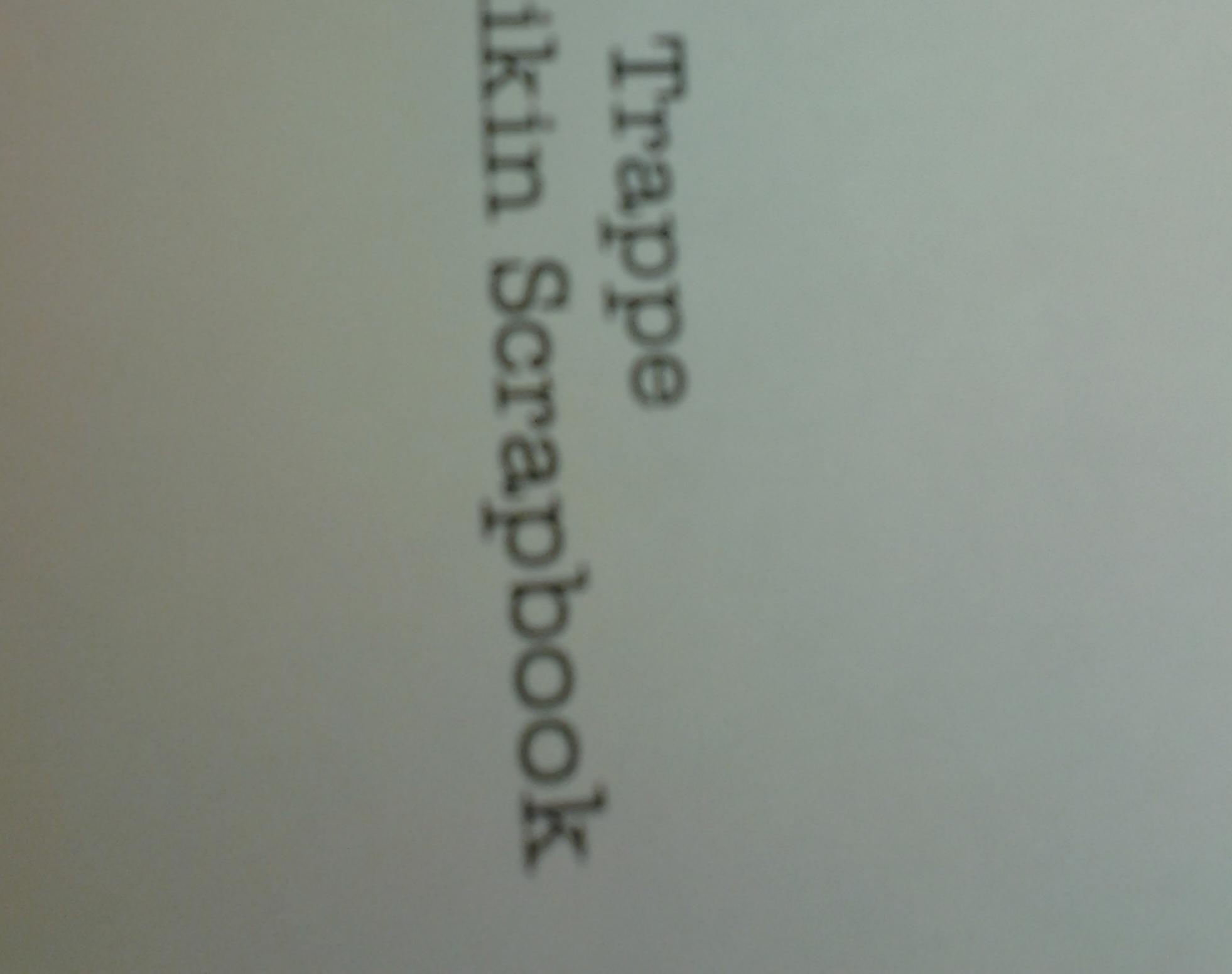


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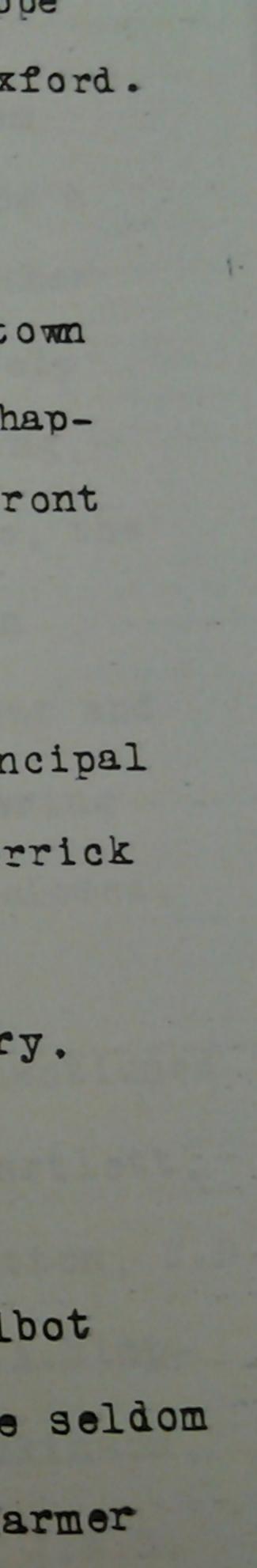


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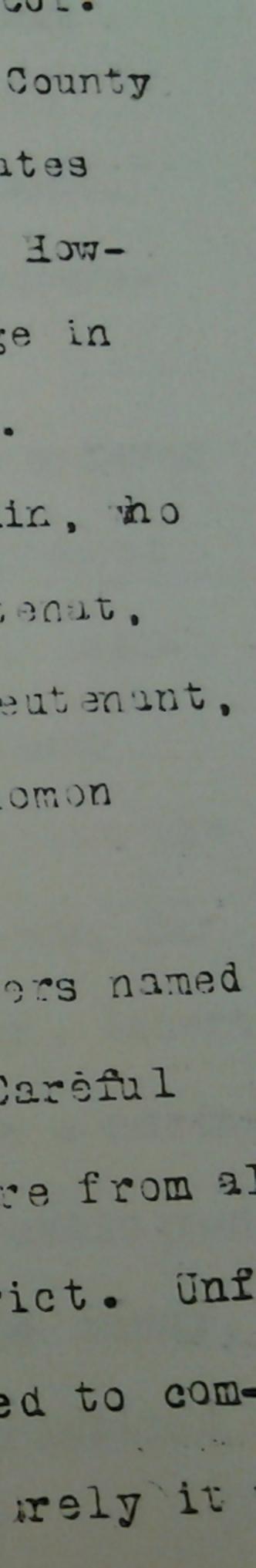
The Protestant Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal parsonages are fine buildings, with large shady yards. The finest residence in town that of Mr. I.Davis Clarke. Messrs. Robert Kemp, Squire Jump, Dr. Chapand others have fine residences. There is much care taken of the front which are generally large and shady. THE SCHOOLS

Trappe has good schools. Professor William Hardcastle is principal the high school; mith Miss Nettie Martin, assistant. Miss Henny Merrick s charge of the primary department. The colored people have a neat Ittle school building, lately erected. It is taught by Mr. Daniel Fry. m is quite an intelligent colored man from the North. FARMERS AND FARMING

Maryland cannot boast of better framers than are found in Talbot Muty. Dilapidated fences, rotten barns, and ricketty dewllings are seldom Ind hand of thrift. Every farmer andahle

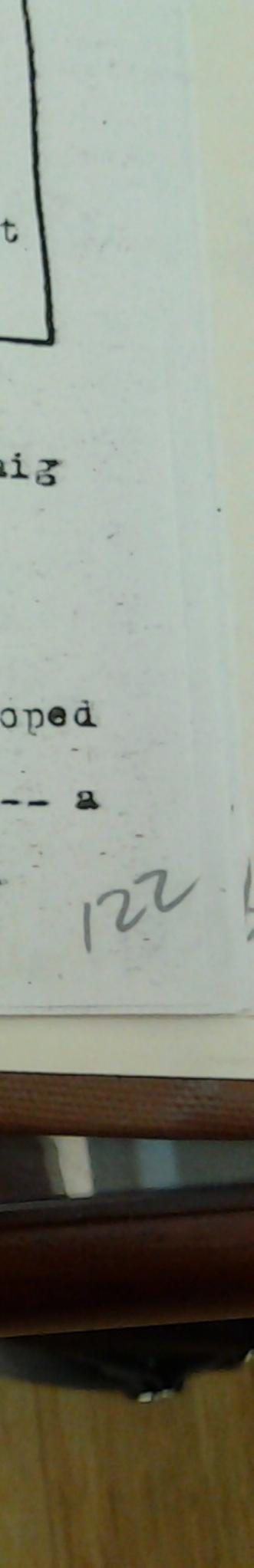


command. Apparently the Talbot County and was somewhat late in becoming part of the regiment, for the dates commissions to company officers are dated as late as December 23. Howit appears that the company had joined its regiment at Cambridge in prober and was ready for duty at that time or immediately afterward. First commander of the falbot company w & Charles R. Mullikin, tho absequently resigned and was succeeded by the company's first lieutenat. galus G. Hennisee, who became captain. Itaks The unit's second lieutenant, mes C. Mullikin, thereupon was promoted to first lieutenant. Solomon jum was second lieutenant. As finally organized the company comprised the four officers named re, III 13 non-commissioned officers, 222 and 65 enlisted men. Careful mexamination of the company roster indicates that the men were from a tions of the county but with a preponderance from Trappe District. Unf tunately, no details of recruitment or the time required to com-



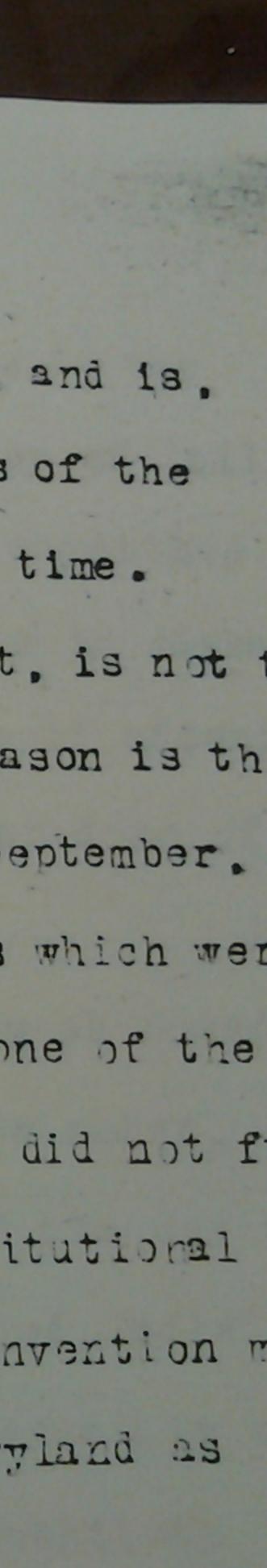
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the village still boasted two drug stores, one operated by B.H. & Craig the other by Simpson & Ross. UNCLE NACE HOPKINS AND JESSE CRYER During the period immediately following the Civil War there developed thanks a local celebration of Emancipation Day by the area's Negroes --- a elebration which in time became known variously as "Uncle Nace's Day" or

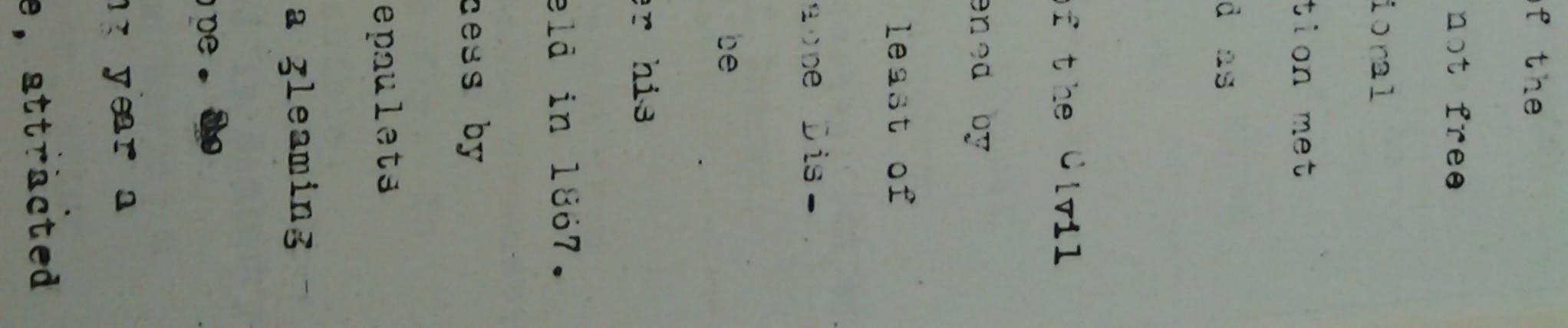


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Hope Hopkins Day." So far as the name goes the celebration was, and is, ique, and it became an observance of such vitality in the minds of the lored folk of Trappe that it has persisted down to the present time. Emancipation Day in Maryland, it should be pointed out, is not me as that observed fx in States farther to the south. The reason is th hen President Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation in September. 162, it affected only the slaves in those Baxxatatazzizz states which wer prebellion against the Federal government. Maryland was not one of the Infederate States, and the refore the Emancipation Proclamation did not f Meslaves here. It was necessary for Maryland to hold a constitutional Movention to enact new organic law abolishing slavery. This convention r 1864 and established the date of abolition of slavery in Maryland as Wender 1 This disto became the local Emancipation way.

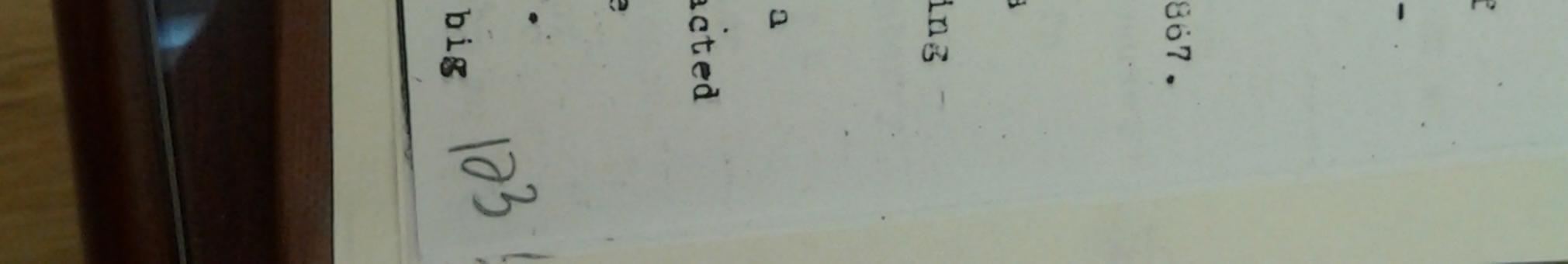


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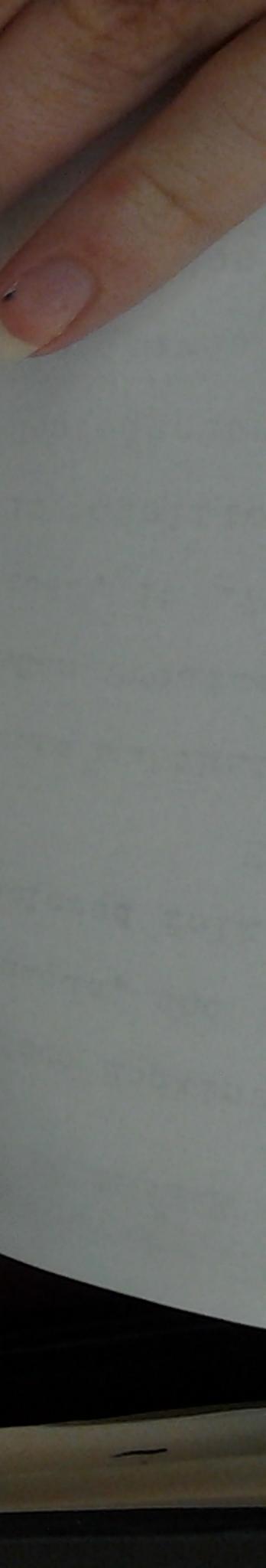
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