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Object name: The ninth Bridgewater Treatise - A fragment

Vintage: c.1837

Synopsis: Babbage, C., Murray: London, with a quotation from Charles Lamb.

Description:

This book is by Charles Babbage, inventor of the Difference Engines and Analytical Engine, see elsewhere in this catalog. In this book Babbage examined how science and religion relate. There is an appendix on 'the Calculating Engine'.

The preface to this volume states that the Earl of Bridgewater bequeathed £8000 *for the purpose of advancing arguments in favour of Natural Religion* (Natural Religion considers God, the soul and the supernatural as part of nature, not separate). The 9th treatise was published by Charles Babbage in response to the previous eight the Earl had funded, especially relating to a comment by Rev.William Whewell, see Figure 6.

After the last Page 240 there is a two-page handwritten inscription attributed to "Charles Lamb" on what might be called "Page 241" and "Page 242", see Figures 12-15, a transcription of which is given below. This quotation derives from a letter written by Charles Lamb, the English writer and essayist [1], to the sinologist Thomas Manning in 1809, and that letter was published in 1883 by the English writer Anne Burrows Gilchrist in a book [2] about Charles' sister Mary Ann Lamb. The quotation is written in Gordon Campbell's hand and, given the chronological proximity of that 1883 publication to Campbell's inscription of 1891, it seems likely that he transcribed the quotation from Gilchrist's book.

"Page 241":

Passional

I have such a horror of moving
that I would not take a benefice
from the King, if I was not
indulged with non-residence.
What a dislocation of comfort
is comprised in that word moving!.
Such a heap of little nasty things,
after you think all is got into the
cart; old dredging boxes, worn-out
brushes, gallipots, vials, things that
it is impossible, the most necessi-
-tous person can ever want, but
which the women, who preside on these
occasions, will not leave behind,
if it was to save your soul; they'd
keep the cart ten minutes to
stow in dirty pipes and broken
matches to shew their economy.

“Page 243”:

Then you can find nothing
you want for many days after
you get into your new lodgings.
You must comb your hair
with your fingers, wash your
hands without soap, go about
in dirty gaiters - was I Diogenes
I would not move out of a
KilderKin, into a hogshead,
tho' the first had had nothing but
small beer in it, and the second
reeked claret.
Charles Lamb

Many thanks to Dr.Dan McCarthy for identifying the source of this quotation.

Lord Byron (Ada Lovelace's father) had a well known affair with Lady Caroline Lamb in 1812, just three years after Charles Lamb wrote the letter; the circularity of Caroline Lamb, Byron, Ada, Babbage, his book, Gordon Campbell and Charles Lamb is interesting, and might suggest examination of these families. Frank Gordon Campbell (1858-1930) and his wife Clarice Jane Rossendale Lloyd (1855-1910) do not link to the other families [3]. Whether the others link has yet to be determined.

Campbell was the curate at Ellecombe, Devon, from 1890-1892 [4]:

Campbell, Frank Gordon, M.A. Durh.; ♂ 1886, p 1887 (Ely); cur. Of Southsea w. Murrow, Cambs. 1886-8; Topsham, Devon. 1880-90; Ellacombe, Devon. 1890-2; Westbury, Bristol 1892-5; Ellacombe, Torquay from 1895; 11, Elstow-terr., Torquay.

As *Passional* means *A book containing accounts of the sufferings of saints and martyrs for reading on their festival days*, and with such a sequence of clerical domiciles, perhaps Campbell identified with Charles Lamb's comments upon moving.

For the front and rear covers, title pages, table of contents, selected content, etc, see Figure 1 onwards below. For additional material about the families, see the associated folder in this catalog.

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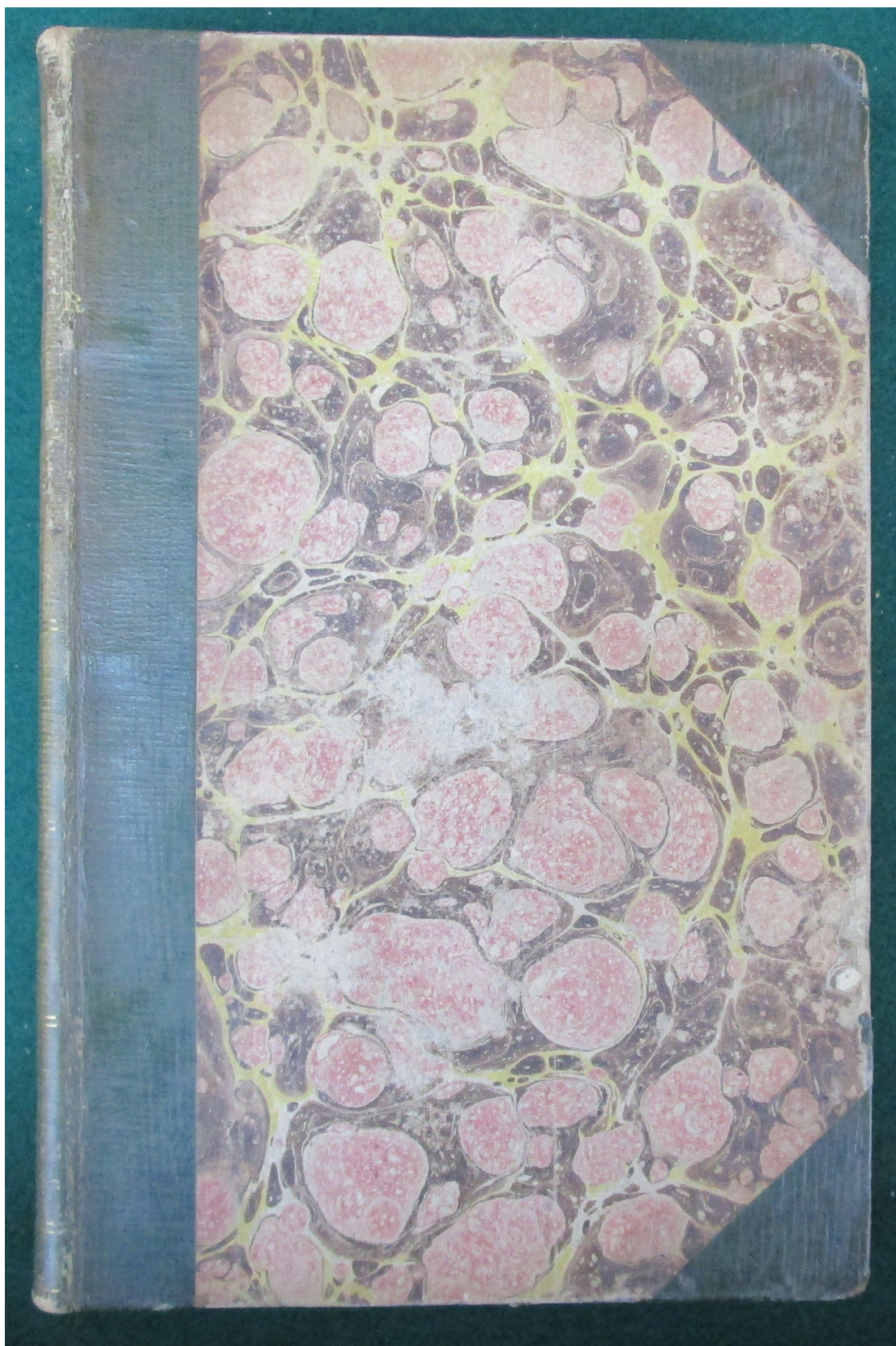


Figure 1: The 9th Bridgewater Treatise, Front Cover



Figure 2: The 9th Bridgewater Treatise, Rear Cover

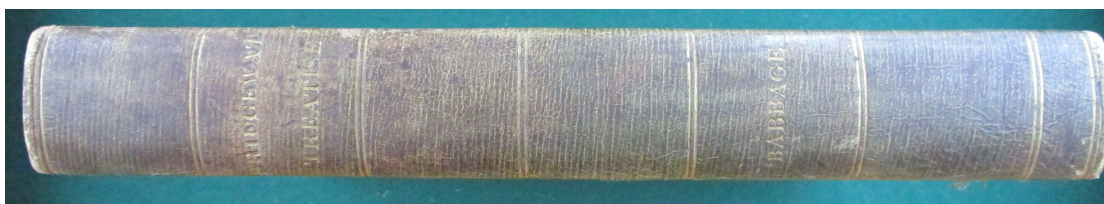
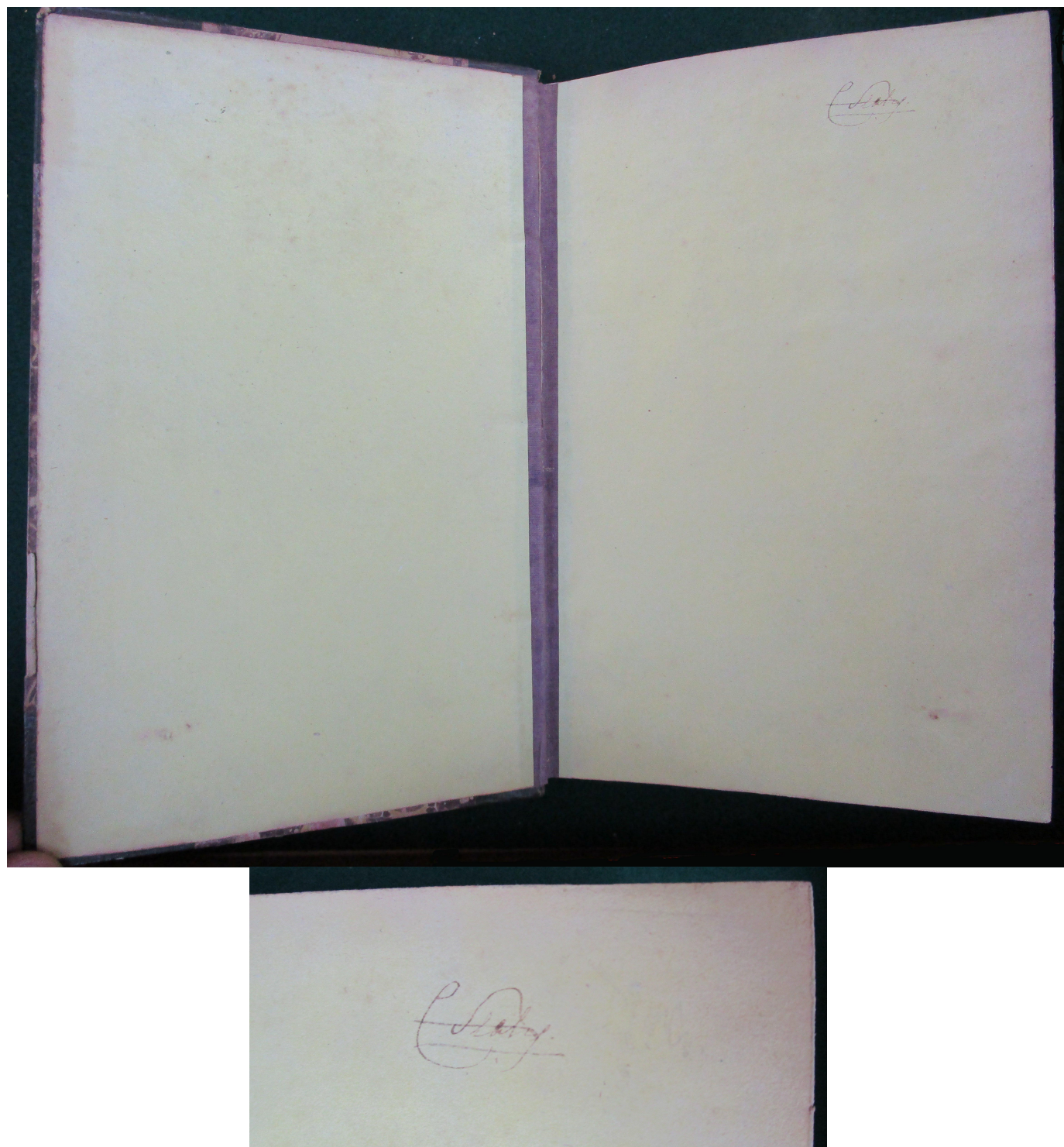


Figure 3: The 9th Bridgewater Treatise, Binding



*Figure 4: The 9th Bridgewater Treatise, inside front cover, with annotation on blank page opposite front cover
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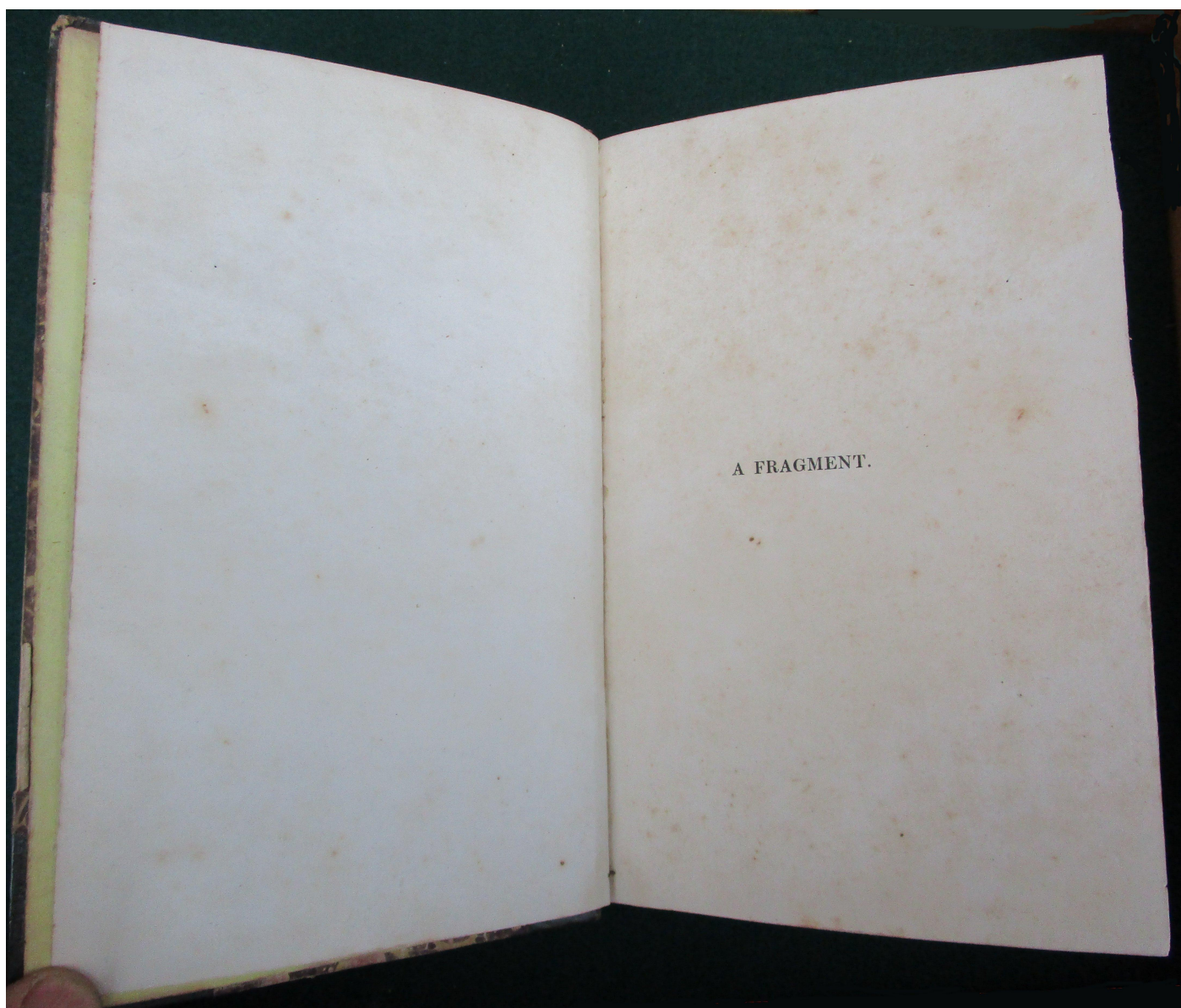


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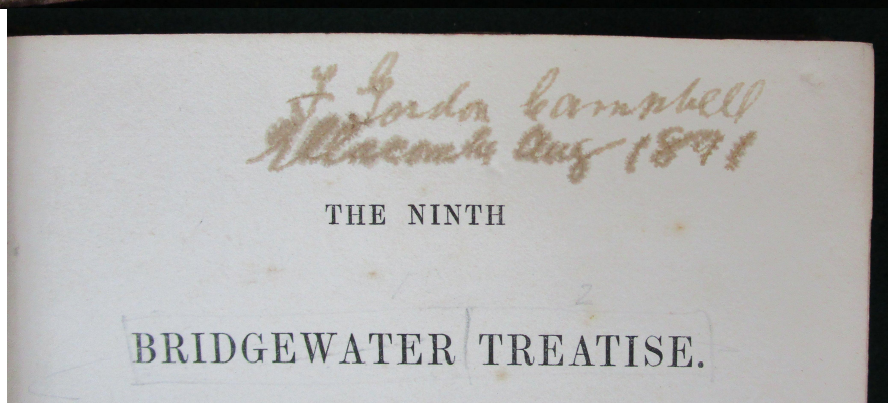
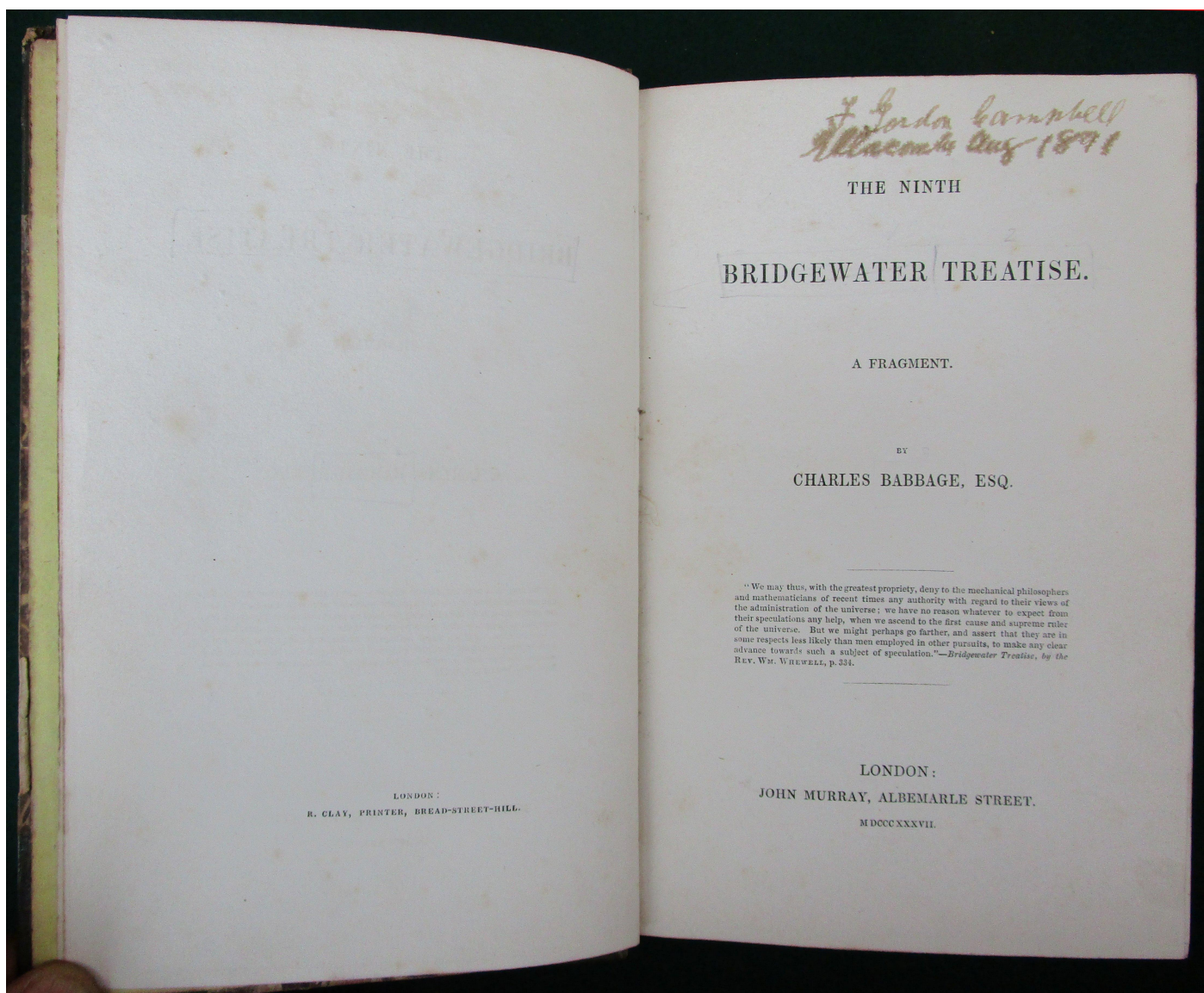


Figure 6: The 9th Bridgewater Treatise, Title Pages page 3 and page 4, with annotation on page 4
*"F Gordon Campbell
 Ellacombe Aug 1891"*

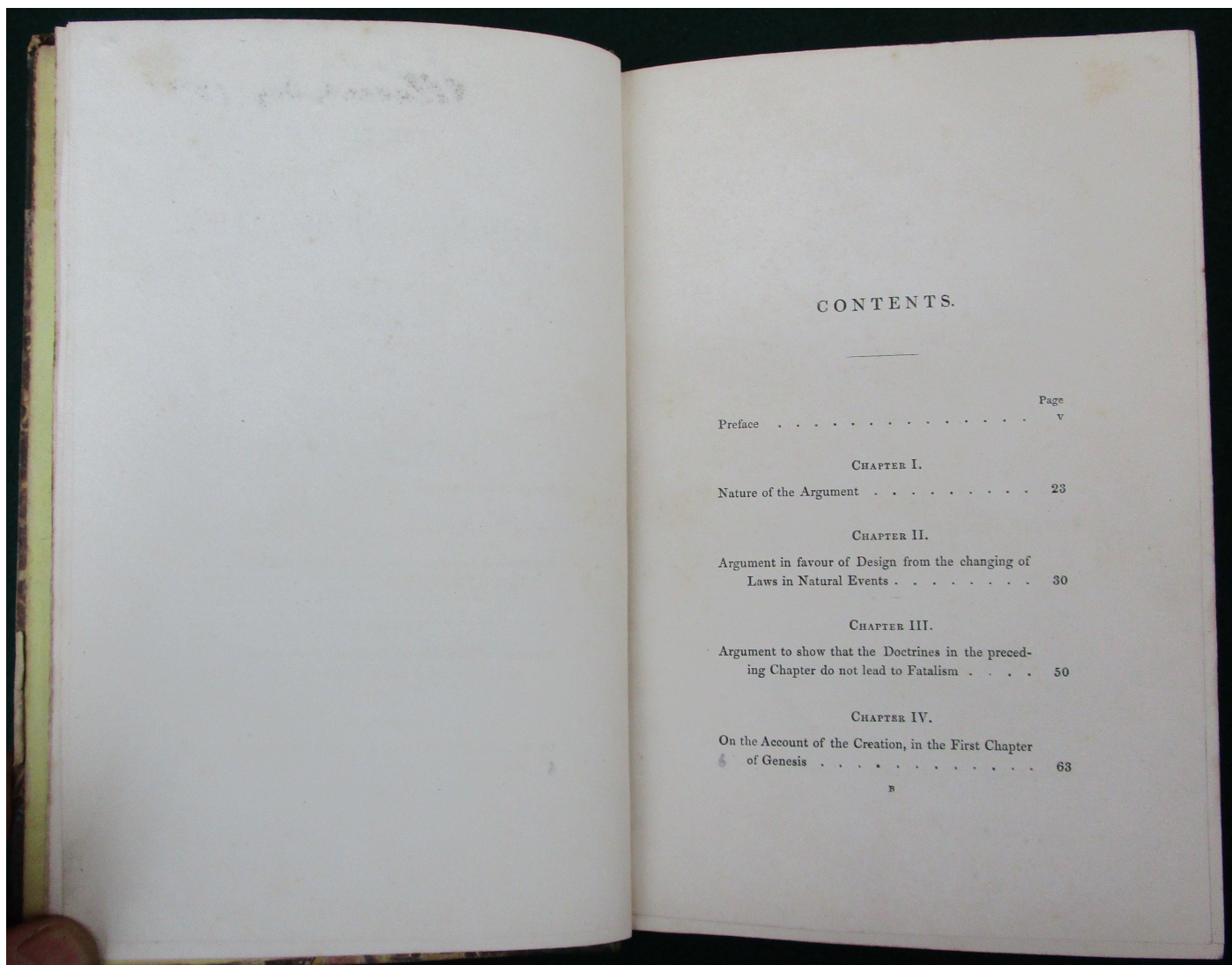


Figure 7: *The 9th Bridgewater Treatise, Contents Pages page i*

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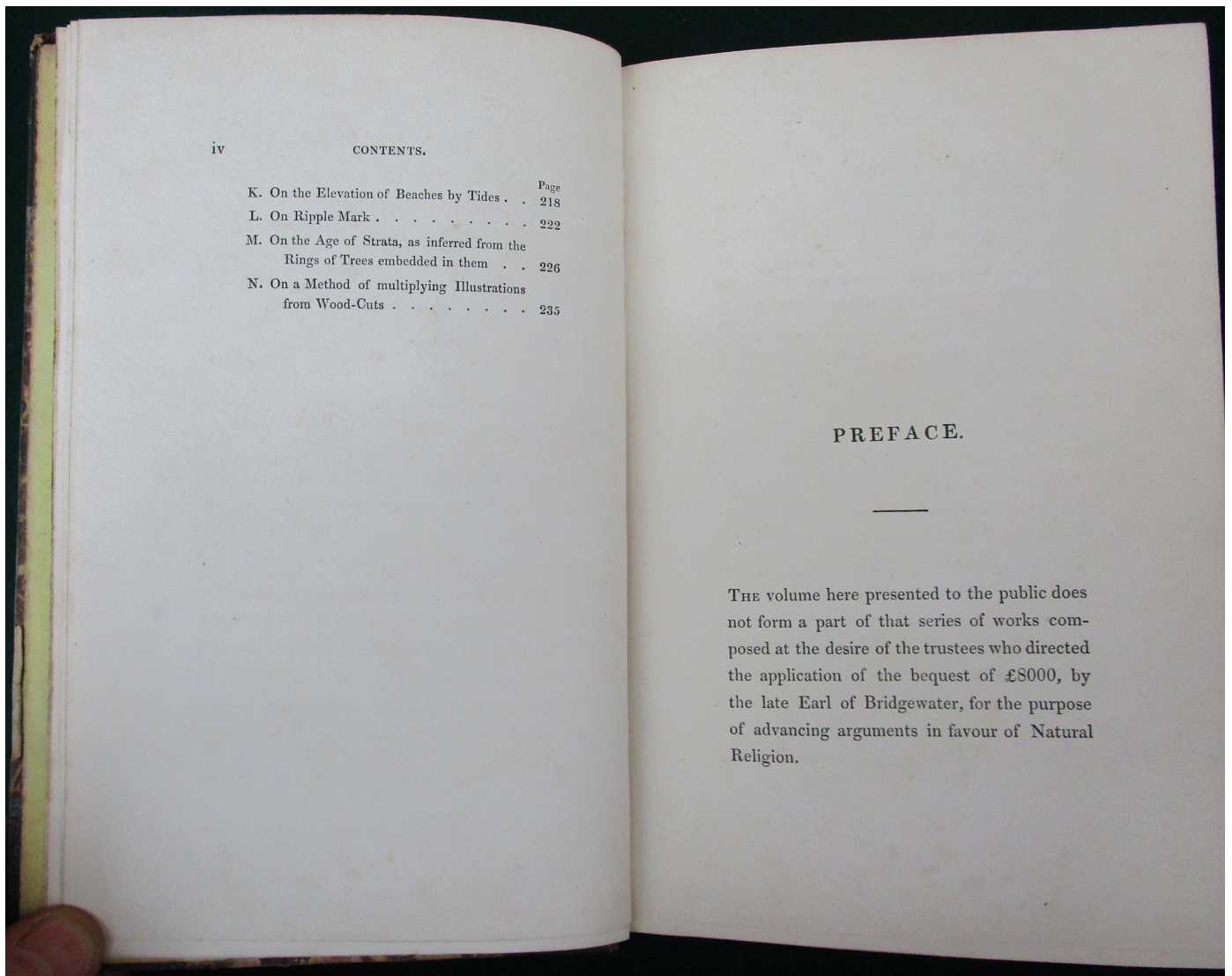


Figure 9: The 9th Bridgewater Treatise, Contents Pages page iv and Preface Page

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The four individual plates have been soldered together, and form the stereotype plate of the page referred to.

THE END.

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General
I have sent a horse of yours
but I would not take a horse
from the King, if I was not
indulged with non-residence
that a dislocation of comfort
is comprised in that word moving.
Send a heap of letters pretty things,
After you think she is got into the
last, old dredging bar, worn out
buckets, galipots, crabs, things that
it is impossible, the most useful
these persons have ever wanted, but
which the women, who preside on these
occasions, will not leave behind,
if it were to save your soul; they'll
keep the last ten minutes to
show in dirty paper and broken
matches, to show their cleaning —

Figure 10: The 9th Bridgewater Treatise, last Page 240 and quotation on "Page 241"

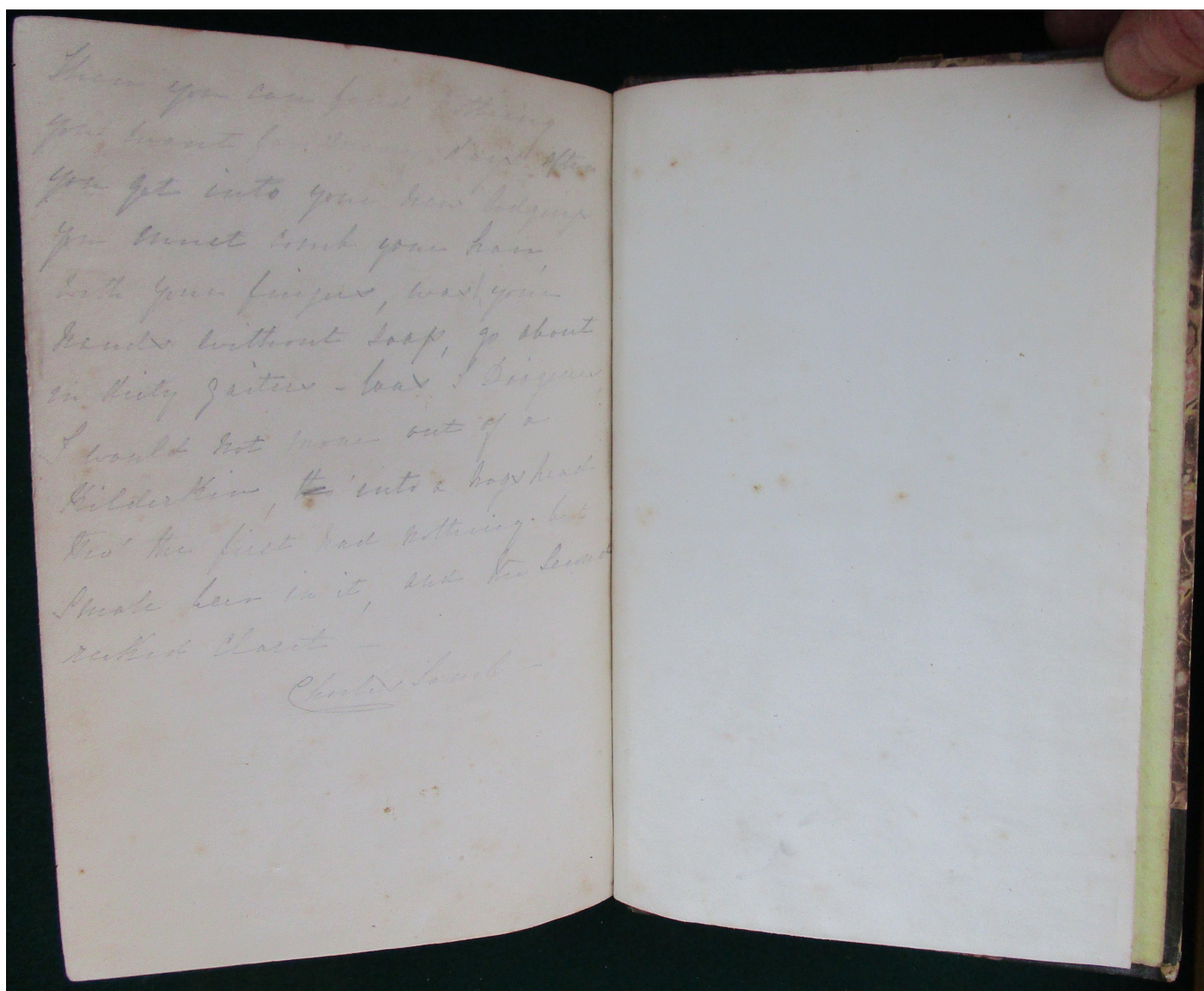


Figure 11: The 9th Bridgewater Treatise, quotation on "Page 242"

General
I have such a horror of moving
that I could not take a house
from the King, if I was not
satisfied with non-residence
that a dislocation of comfort
is comprised in that word moving!
Such a heap of little nasty things,
when you think he is got into the
net, old dredging boxes, loam out
buckets, galipots, vials, things that
it is

Figure 12: The 9th Bridgewater Treatise, enhancement of quotation on upper "Page 241"
where enhancement function: (RGB)³

last, old dredging boxes, worn out
bushes, galipots, vials, things that
it is impossible, the most useful
the person can ever want, but
which the women, who preside on these
occasions, will not leave behind,
it was to save your souls; they
keep the last ten minutes to
show in dirty paper and broken
matches, to show their poverty —

Figure 13: The 9th Bridgewater Treatise, enhancement of quotation on lower "Page 241"
where enhancement function: (RGB)³

Then you can find nothing
you want for money. After
you get into your new lodging
you must comb your hair,
lath your fingers, wash your
hands without soap, go about
in dirty gaiters - wash & dry
I would not move out of a
Kilderkin, tho' into a bag head
tho' the first had nothing but

Figure 14: The 9th Bridgewater Treatise, enhancement of quotation on upper "Page 242"
where enhancement function: (RGB)³

in Kitty's garter - was I Digger
I would not move out of a
Hilderkin, tho' into a hog's head
tho' the first had nothing, but
I make beer in it, and the second
reaked Charit -
Charles Lamb -

Figure 15: The 9th Bridgewater Treatise, enhancement of quotation on lower "Page 242"
where enhancement function: (RGB)³