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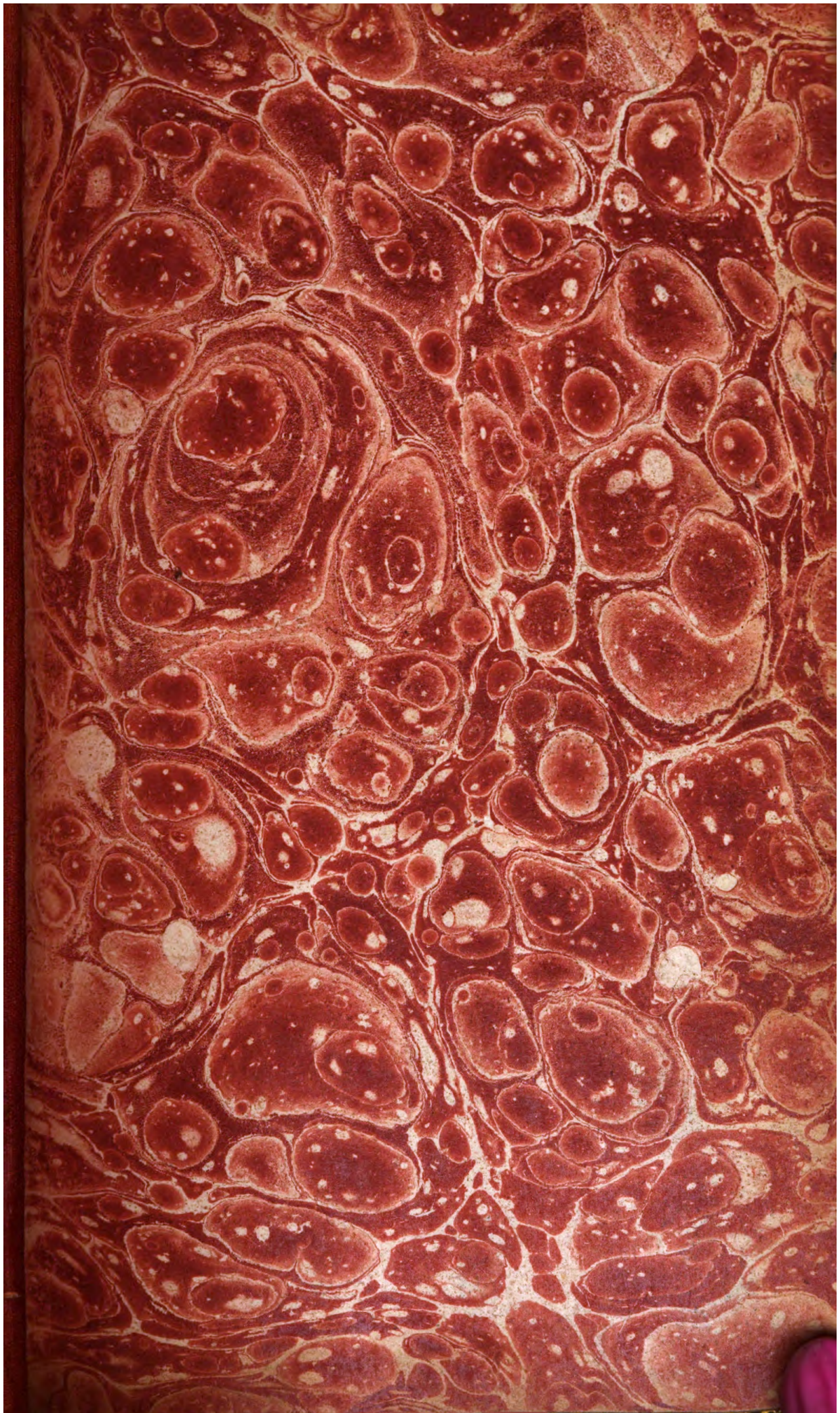


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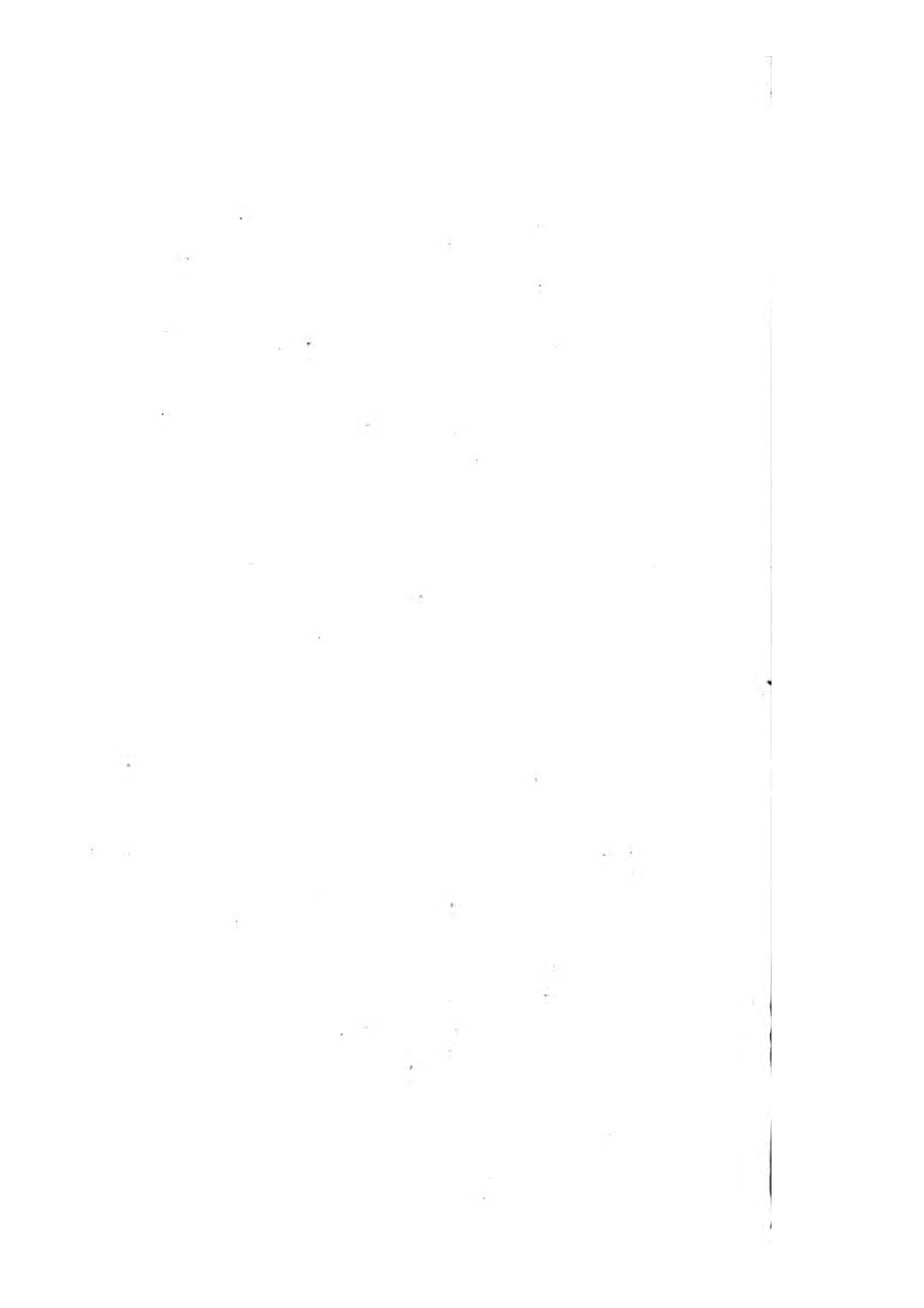


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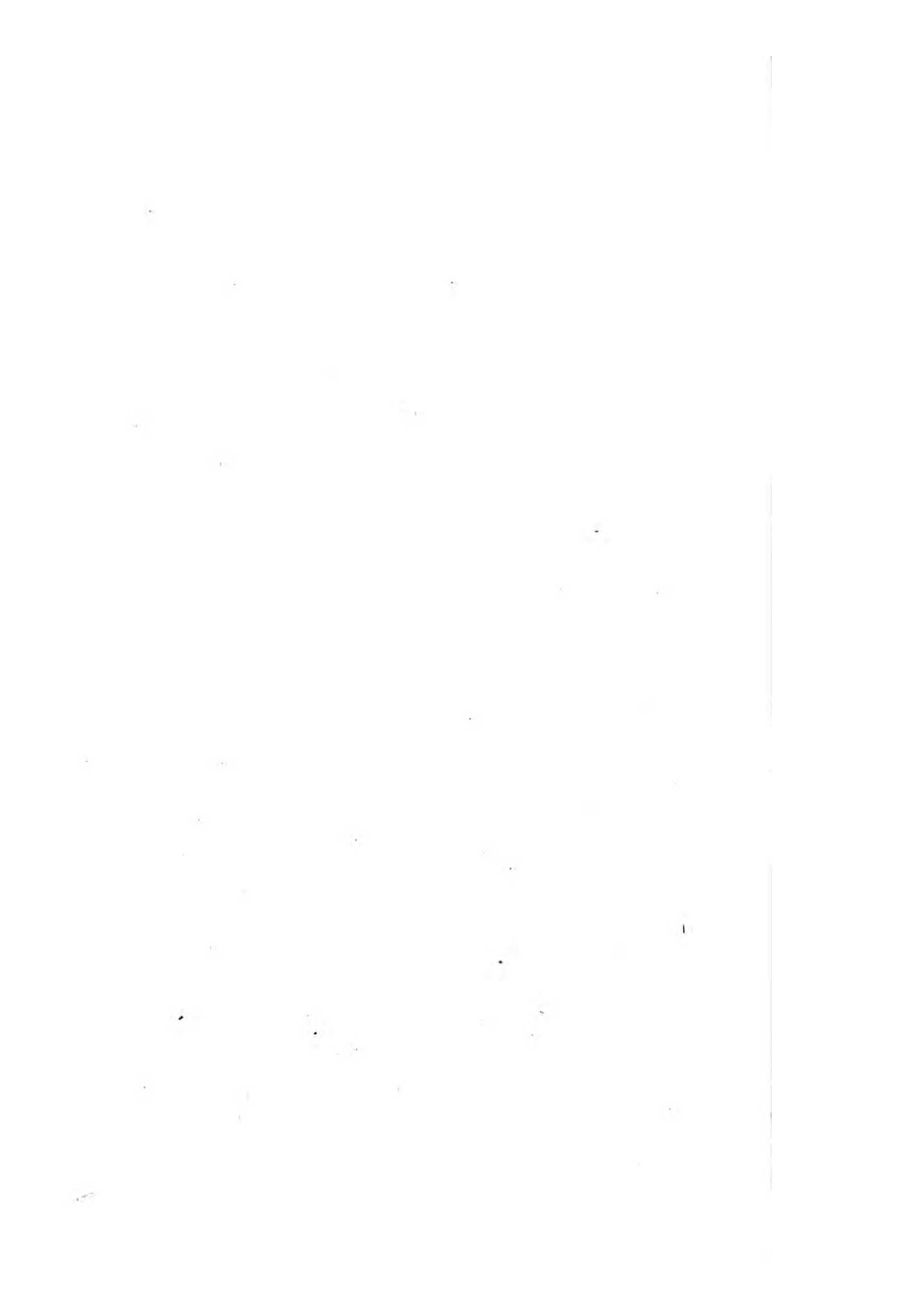
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TO
THE LINNEAN SOCIETY
OF LONDON,

(To one of whose lamented Vice-Presidents the first Volume has already been consigned), I presume to dedicate this result of the labour of twenty-three years, and I beg of them to accept of it as a grateful testimony of esteem for a Society in which I have long been honoured with a name. This tribute of gratitude is more particularly due to them, as from the President and many of the Members of the Society I have received the most material assistance.

JAMES SOWERBY.



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IT is with much satisfaction that I publish the Index of a work that, after above 23 years labour, is now so nearly completed as only to require now and then an appendix, containing new or previously doubtful plants, to make it a perfect National Flora, a work that has been attempted in several countries, but, which is very remarkable, has not proceeded nearly to completion in any other, although carried on under the highest auspices, such is the *Flora Russica*, *Flora Austriaca*, *Flora Danica*, &c.* while an humble Englishman has been so fortunate as to conduct it, with the assistance of private friends and the superior merits of Sir J. E. Smith, M. D. &c. without any material interruption through an ever to be remembered period of calamitous warfare, with which it commenced, and with which it has happily terminated.

I feel highly grateful for the assistance I have received from many friends, the mentioning of whose names adds much value to the work, since it will hand down to posterity a list of nearly all the British Botanists of its time, with the date of their flourishing in the scientific world. It is to me a source of great pleasure to contemplate the number of those that have lived through the period of its publication, and to be able to congratulate them upon the fulfilment of the kind hopes they used anxiously to express, of seeing the close of the work. At the same time, while many others

* It is worthy of notice, that English Botany contains more figures of the indigenous plants of other European Countries, than the respective works published in them.

have arisen during its progress, I lament that some of my best friends and social companions have departed without that satisfaction, but their ardour for science will not be forgotten. May the peace, at the commencement of which this work ends, long promote the intercourse of British Botanists with their continental Friends, that all may socially partake of the benefits arising from a knowledge of the extent and sublimity of the creation, and become admirers of the numerous blessings continually spread before us.

The Fungi being necessarily a part of British Botany, I have herewith subjoined a list of them as published in English Fungi. To these I have put the initials E. for edible; P. for poisonous; D. for such as are signs of disorder in trees, corn, &c. such as most parasites; R. for rot in houses, ships, &c.

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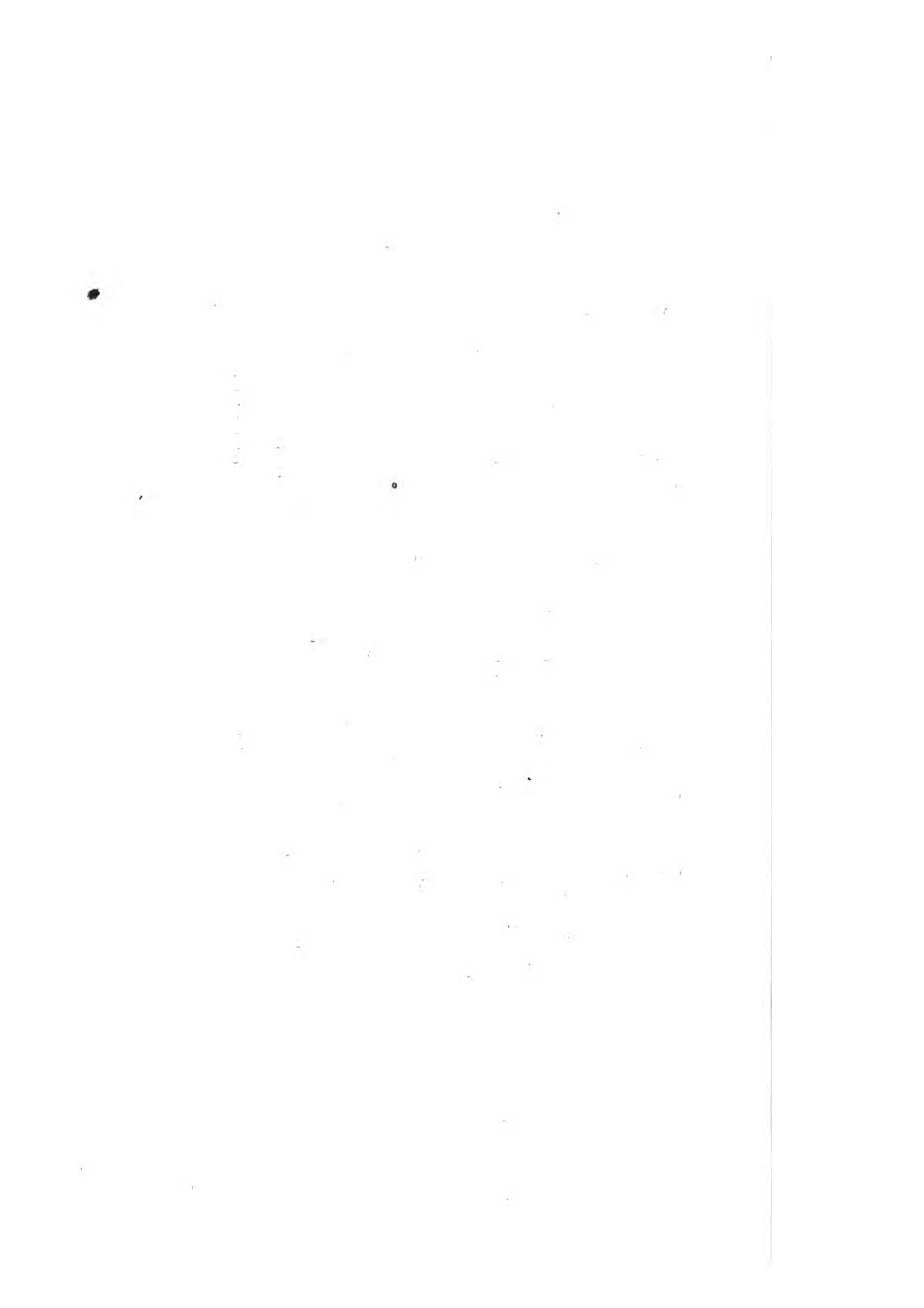
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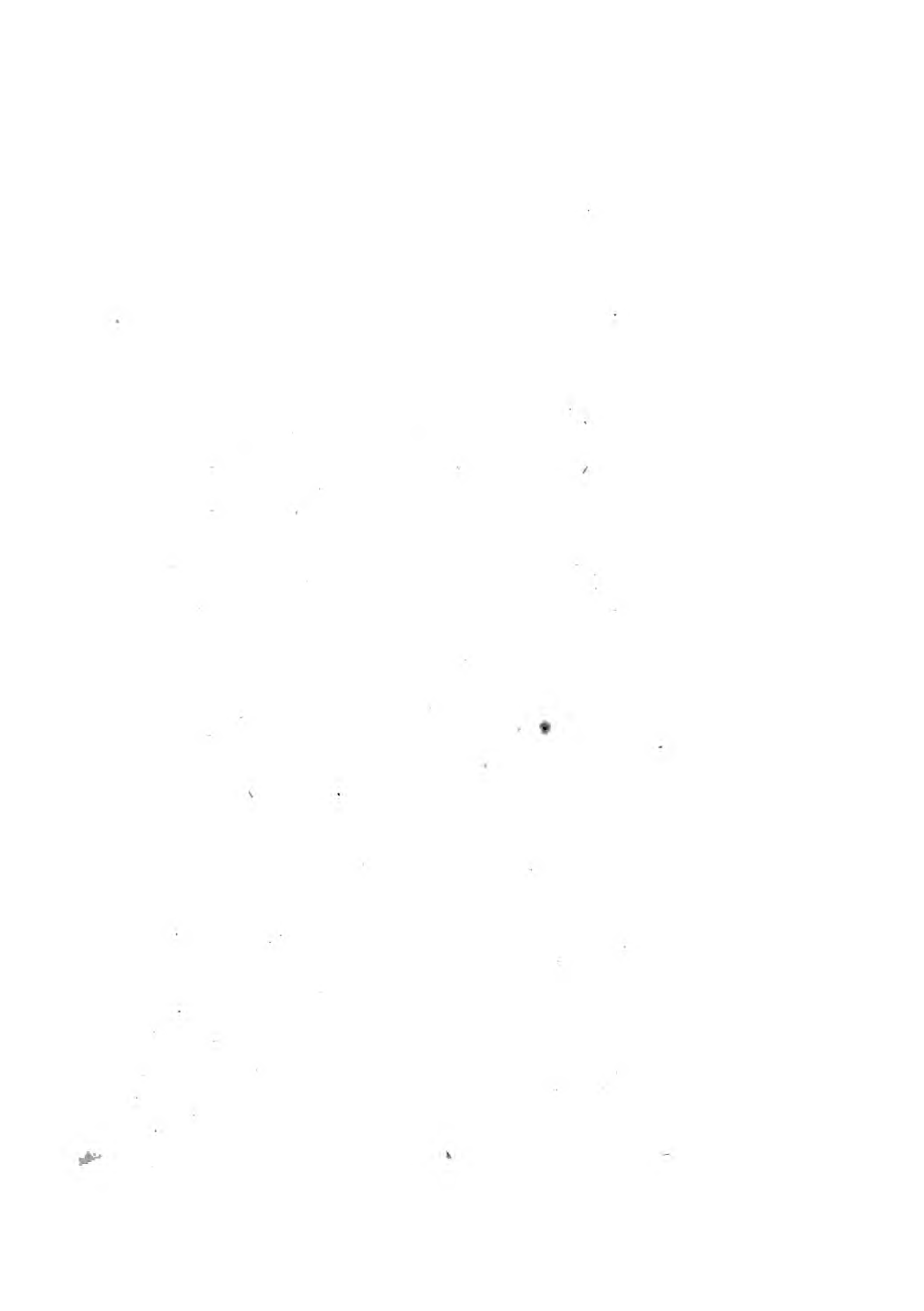
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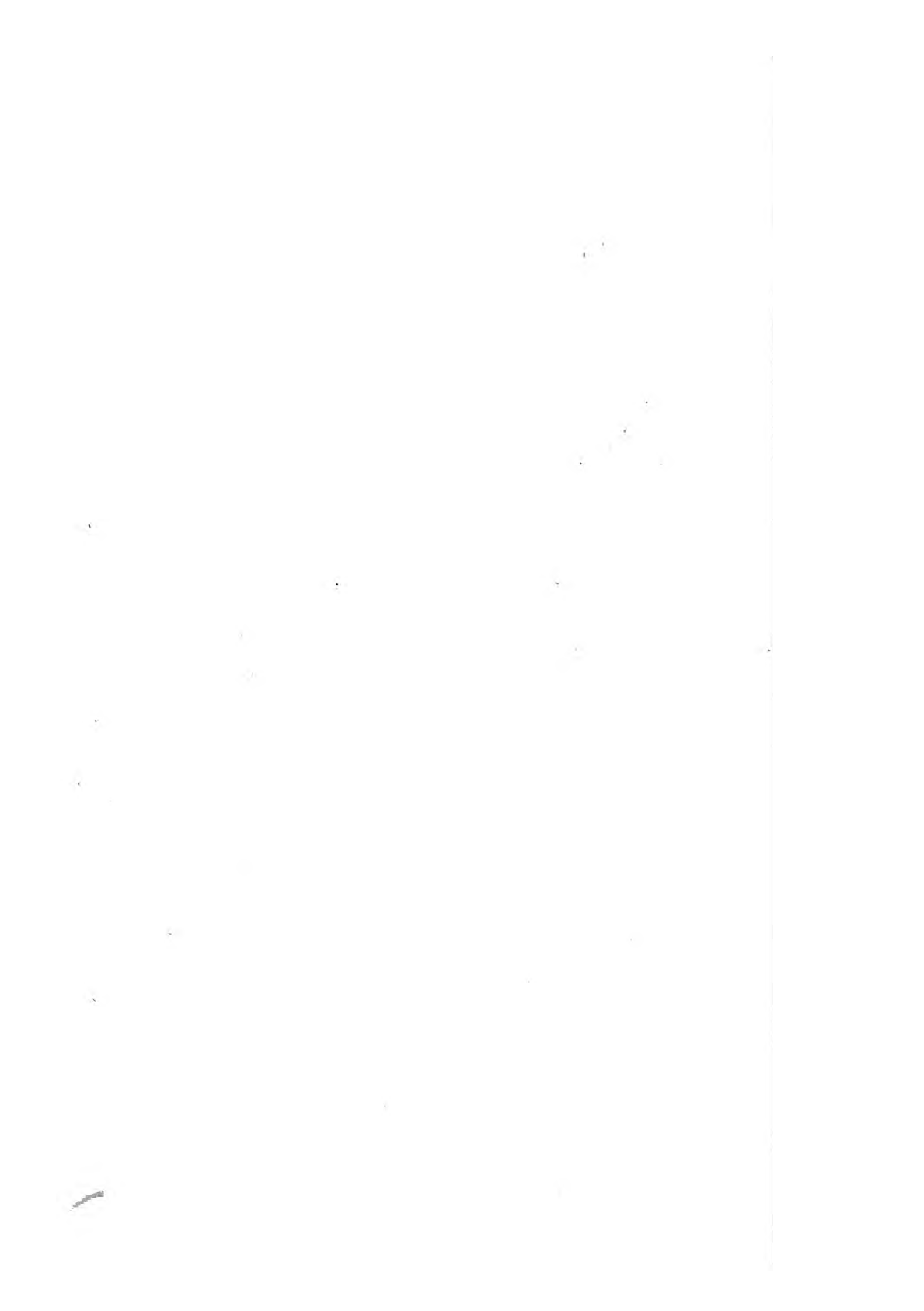
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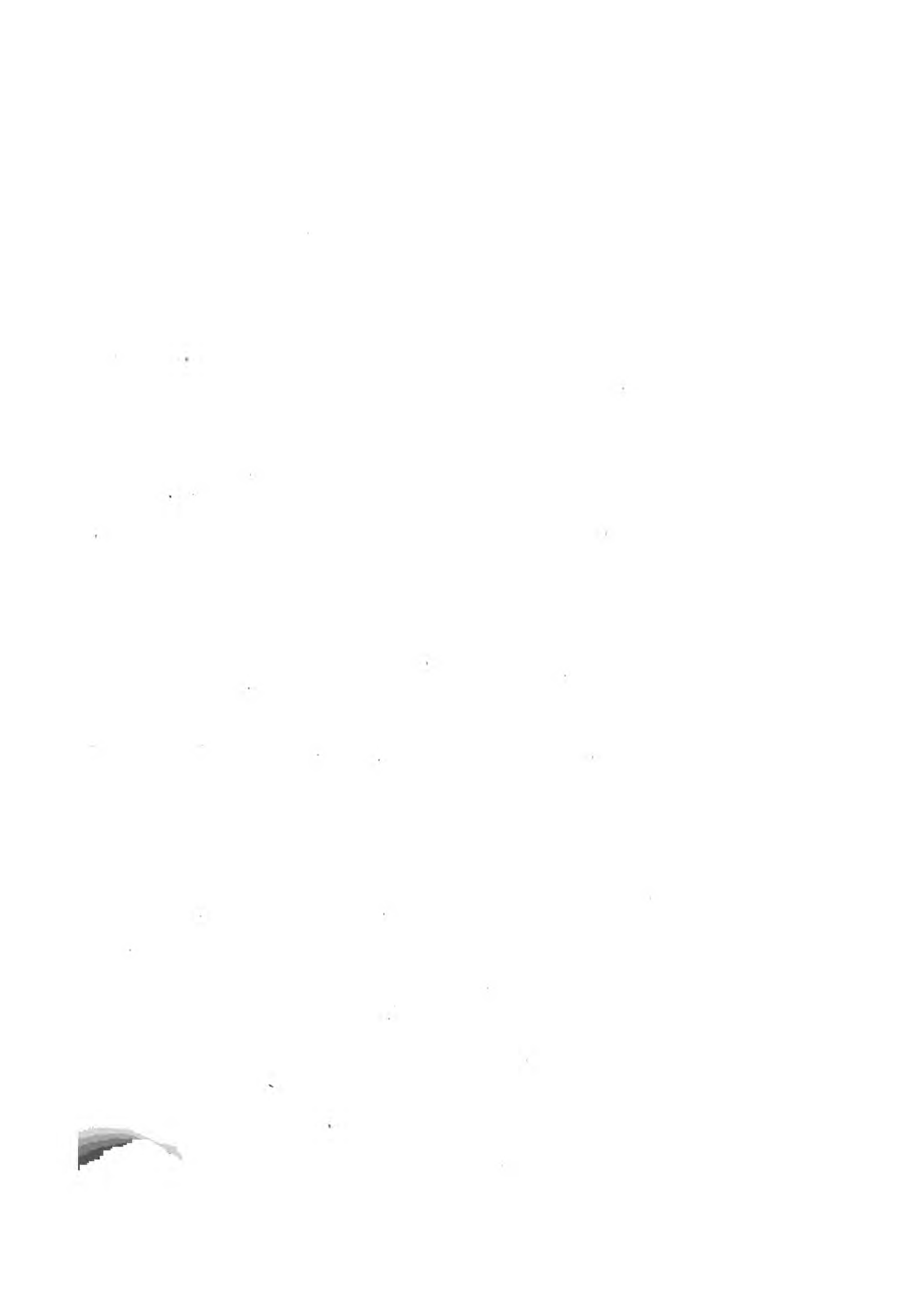


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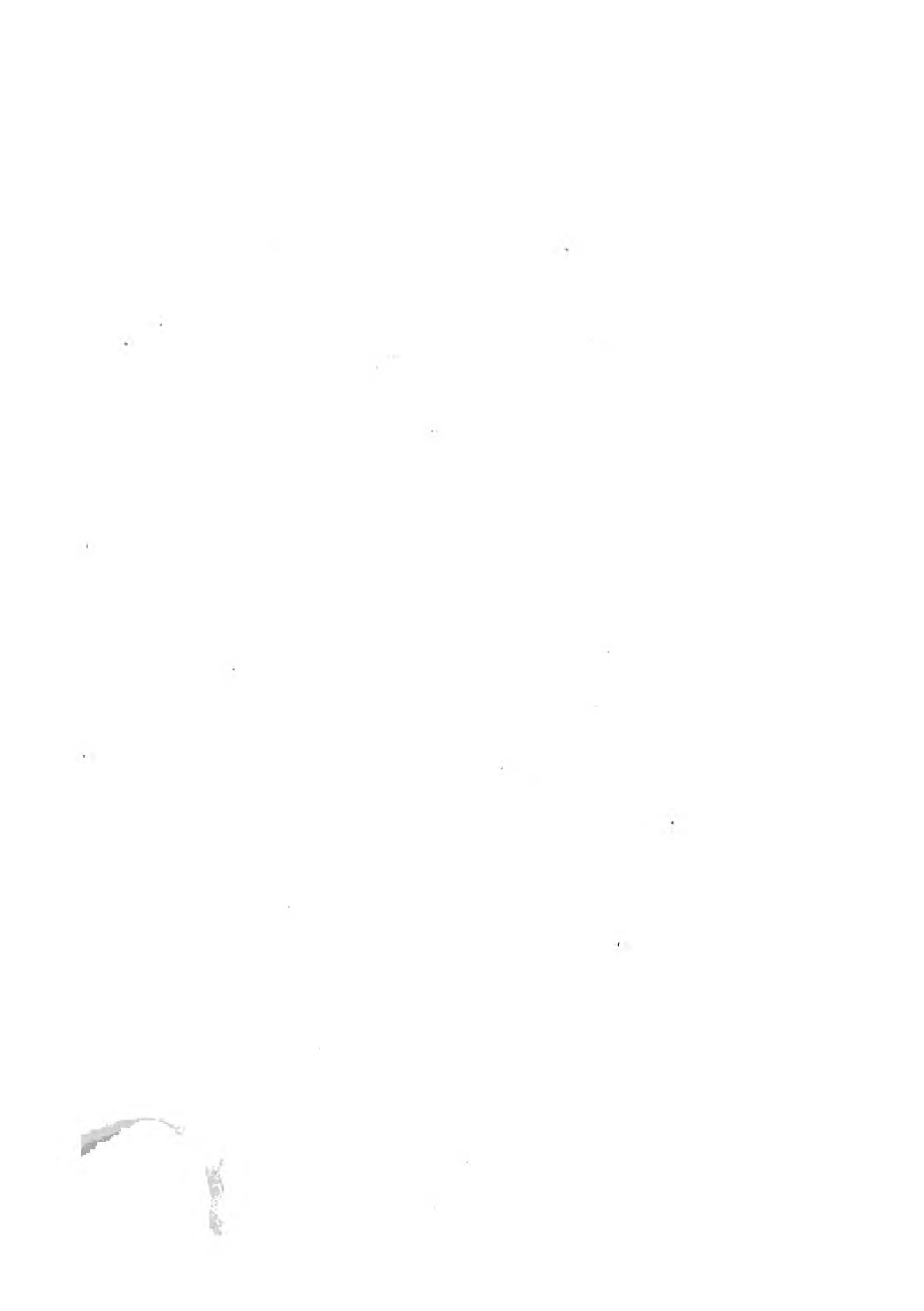


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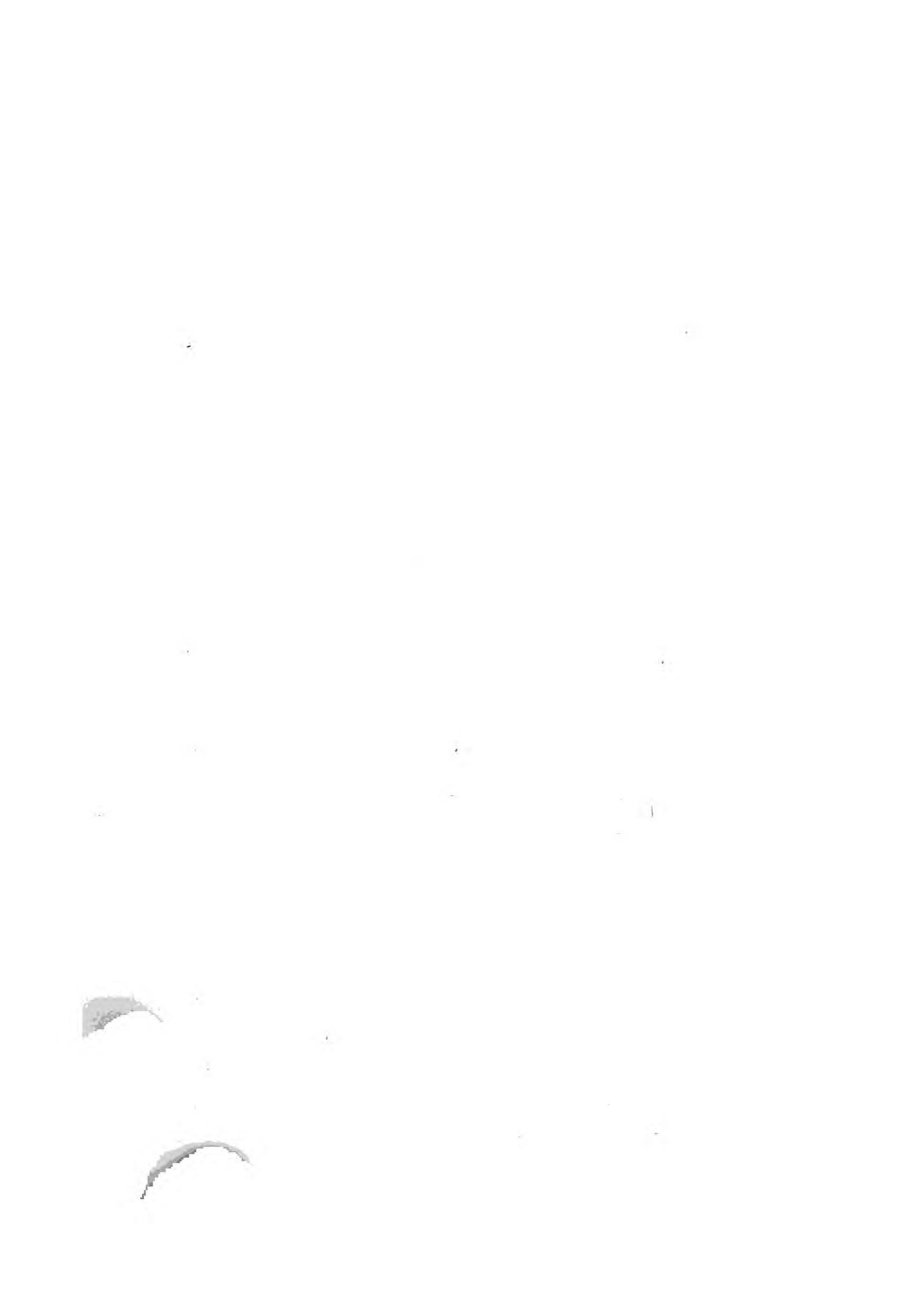


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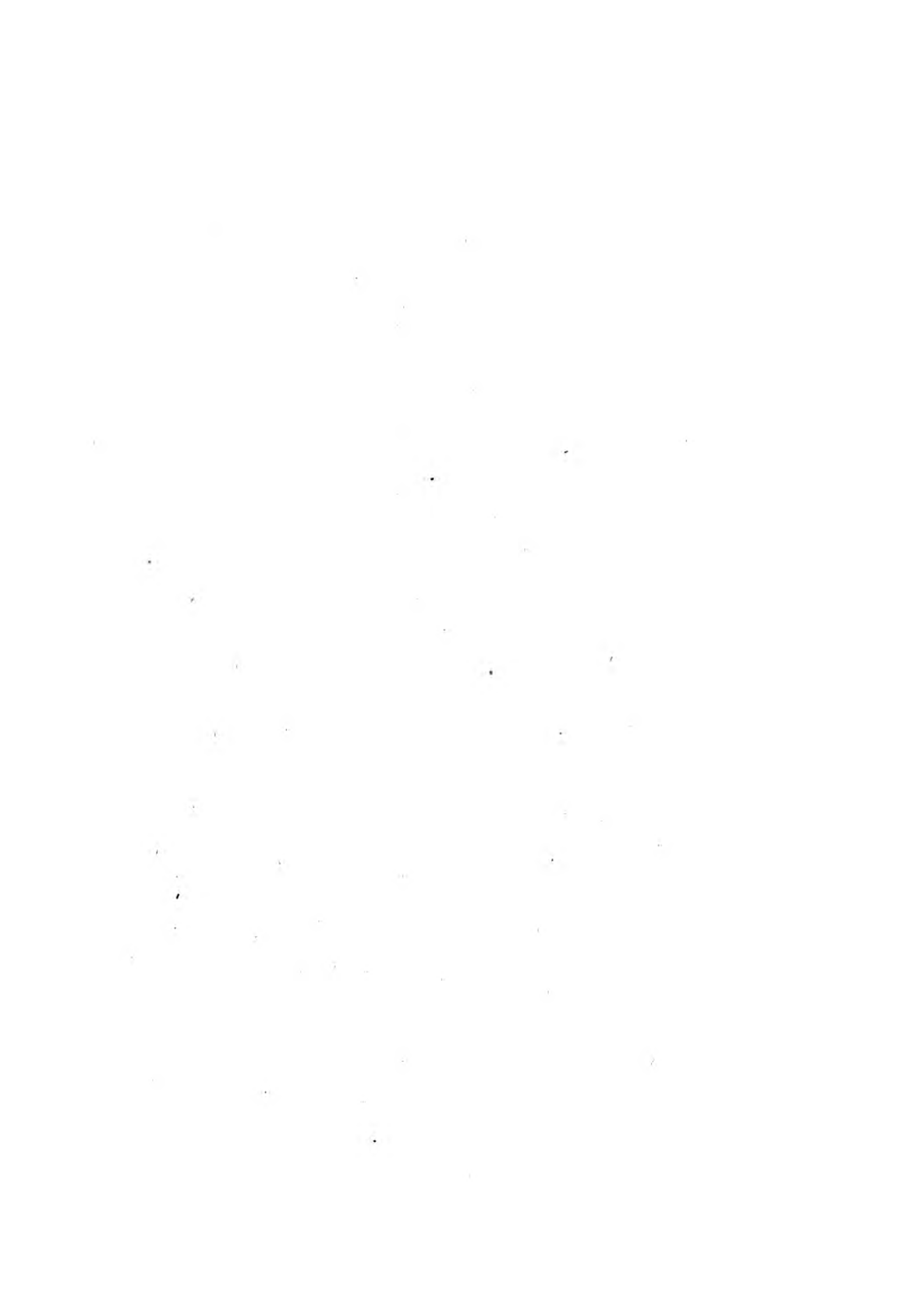
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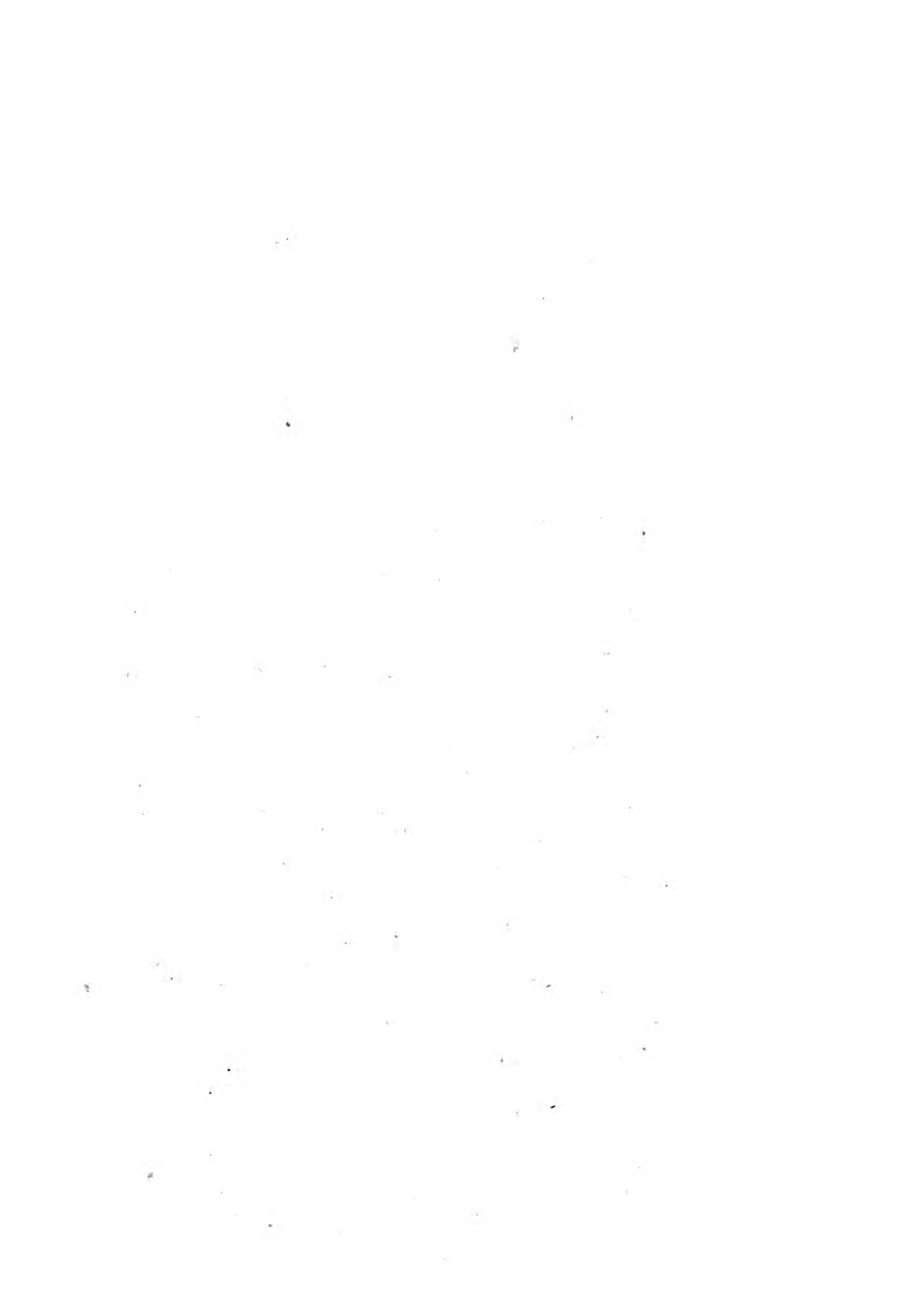


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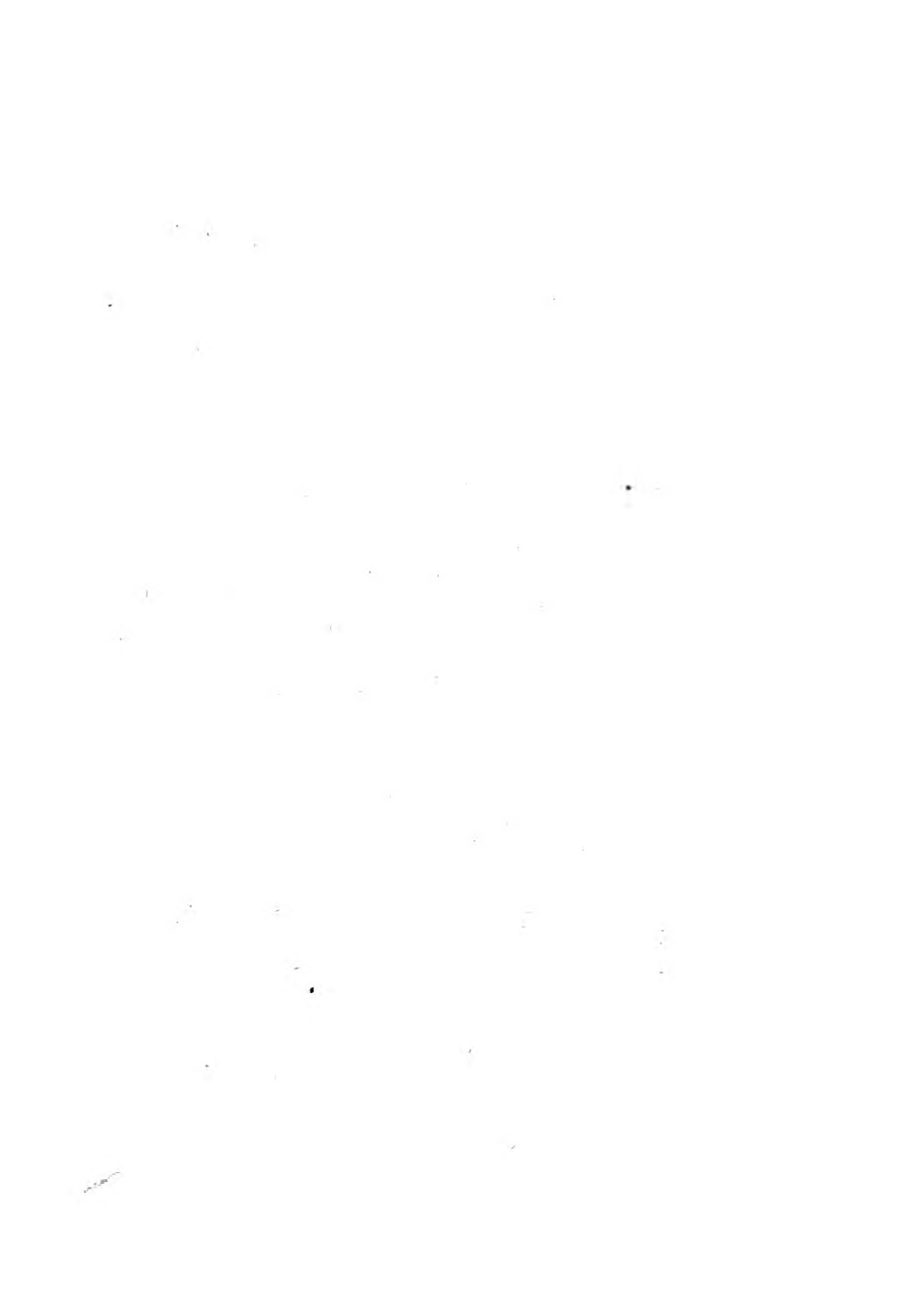
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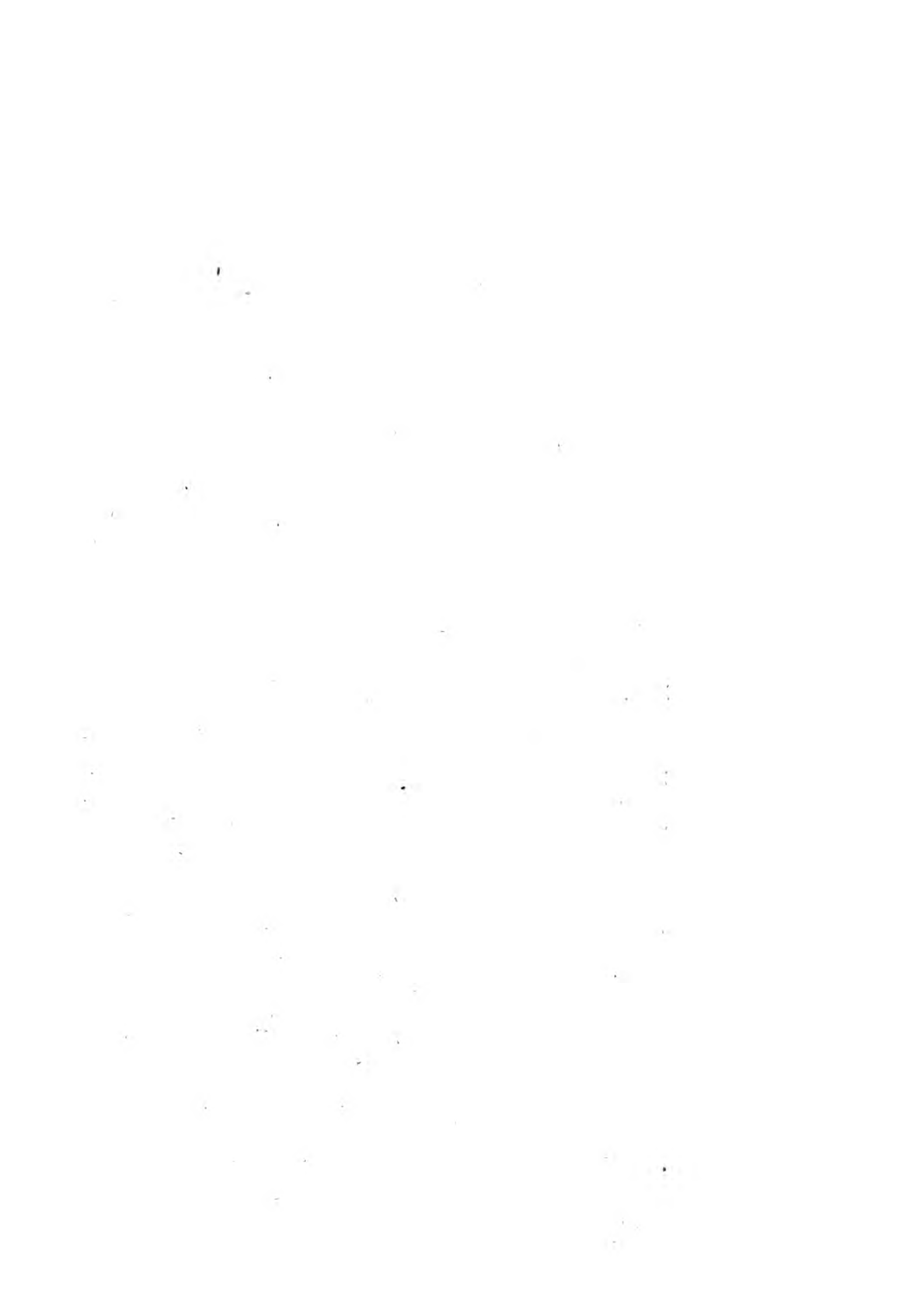
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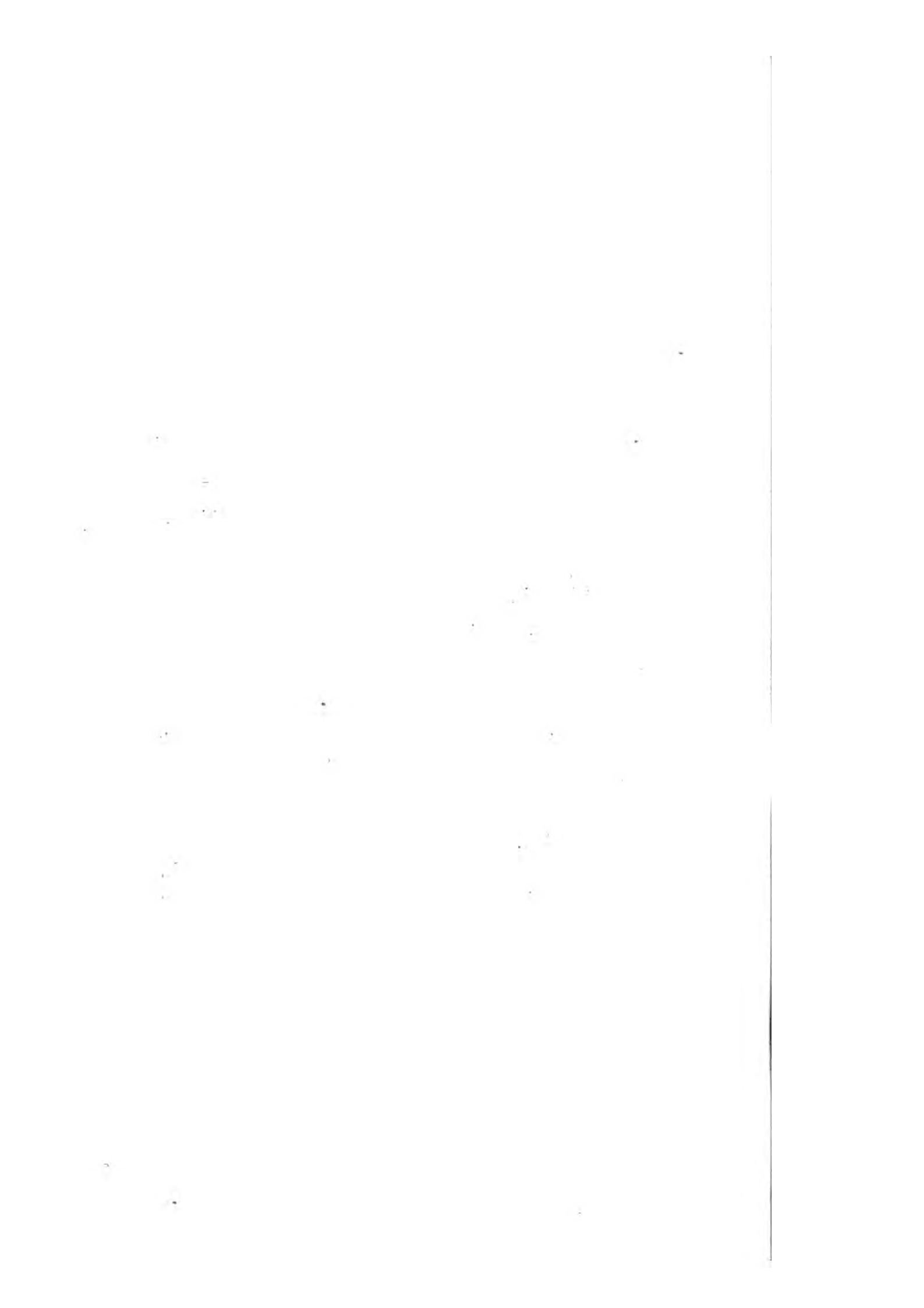
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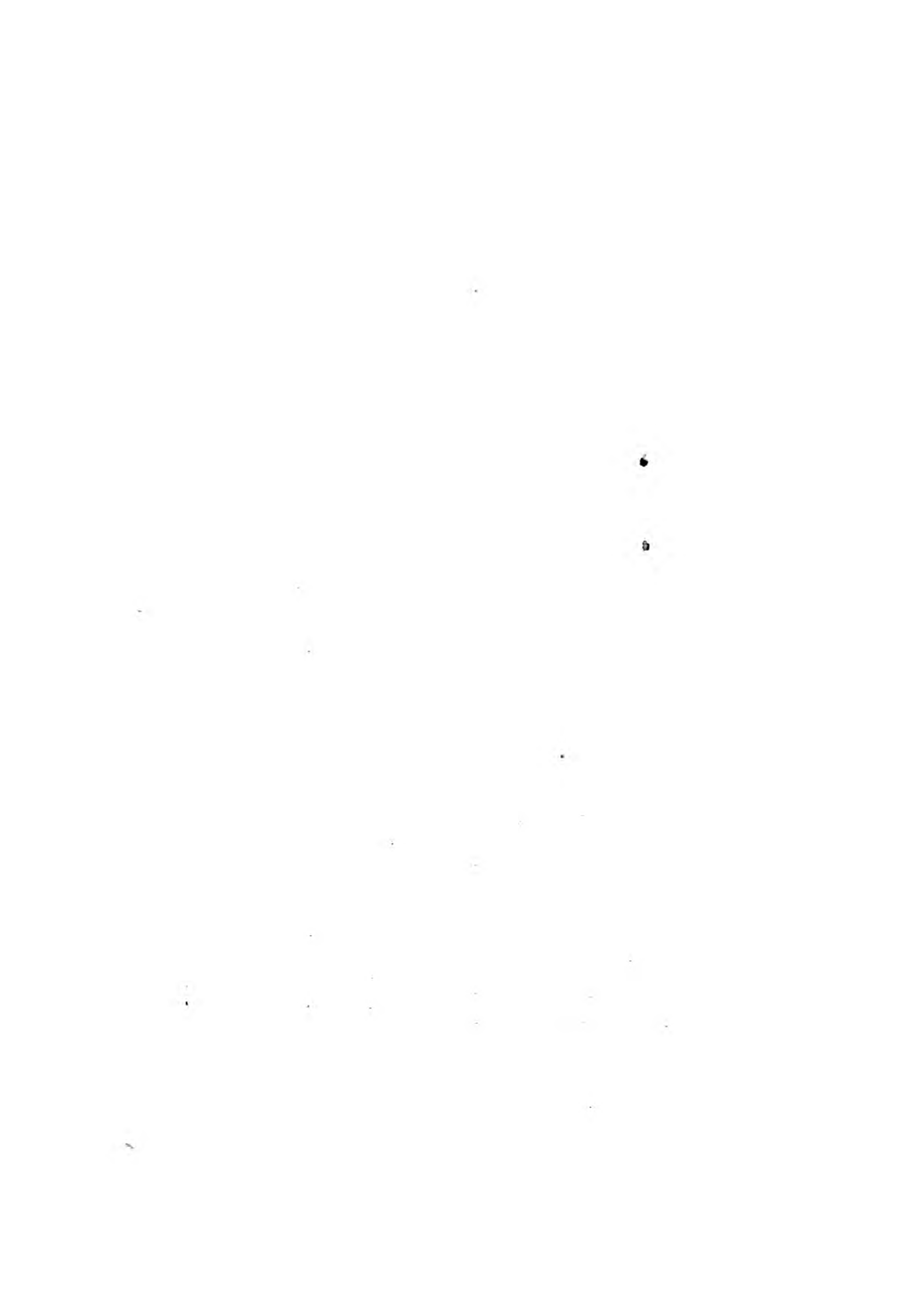


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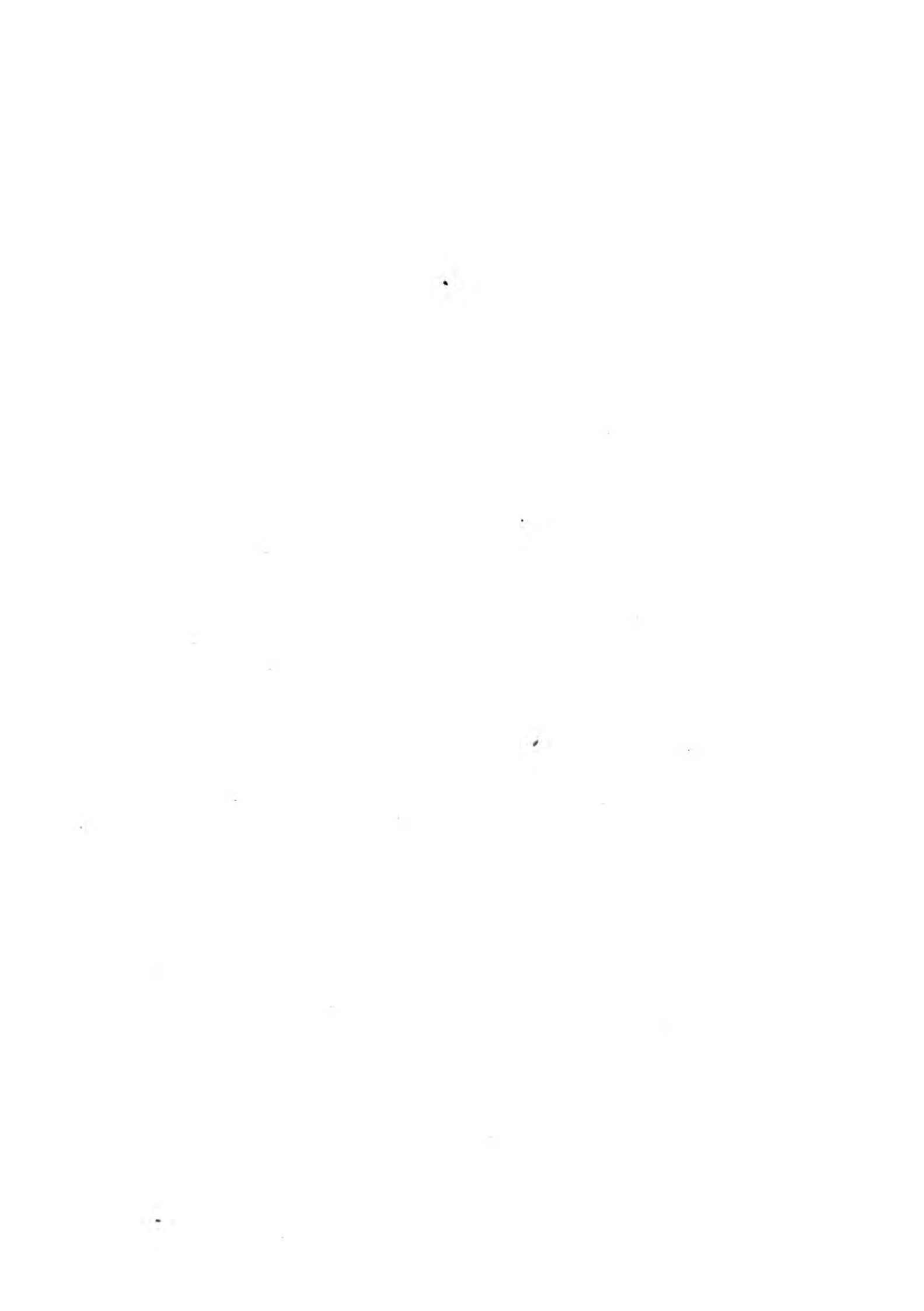
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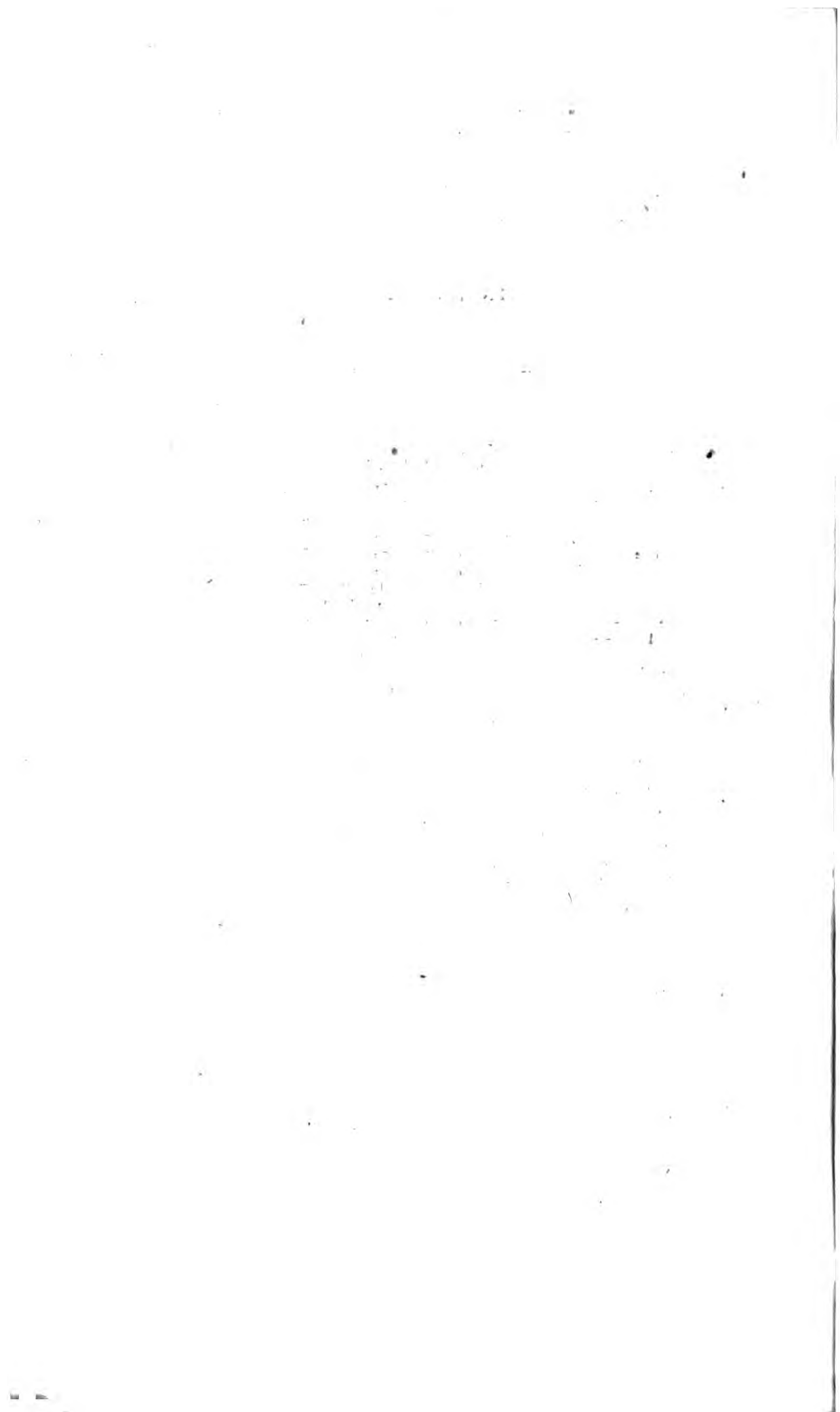


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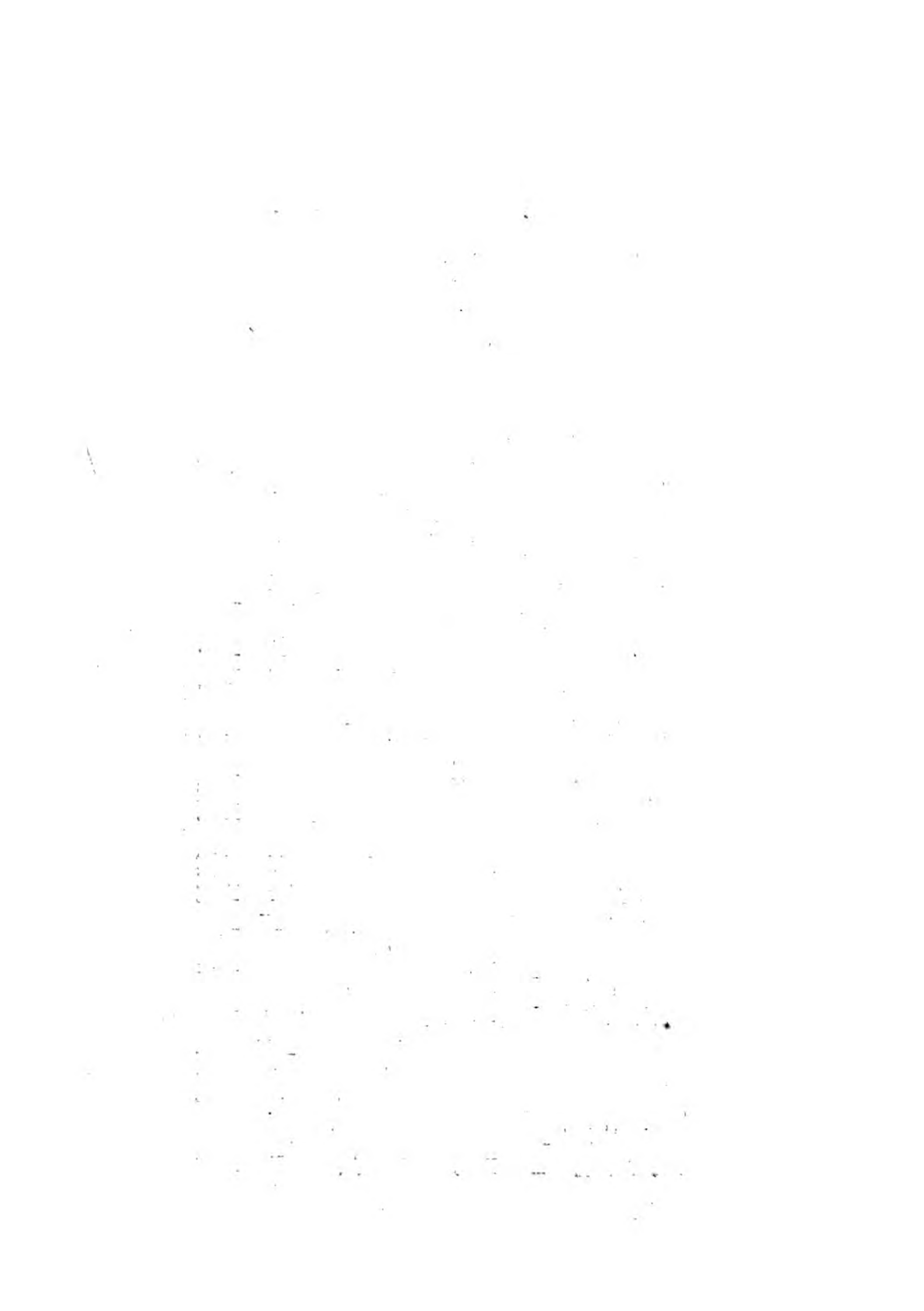


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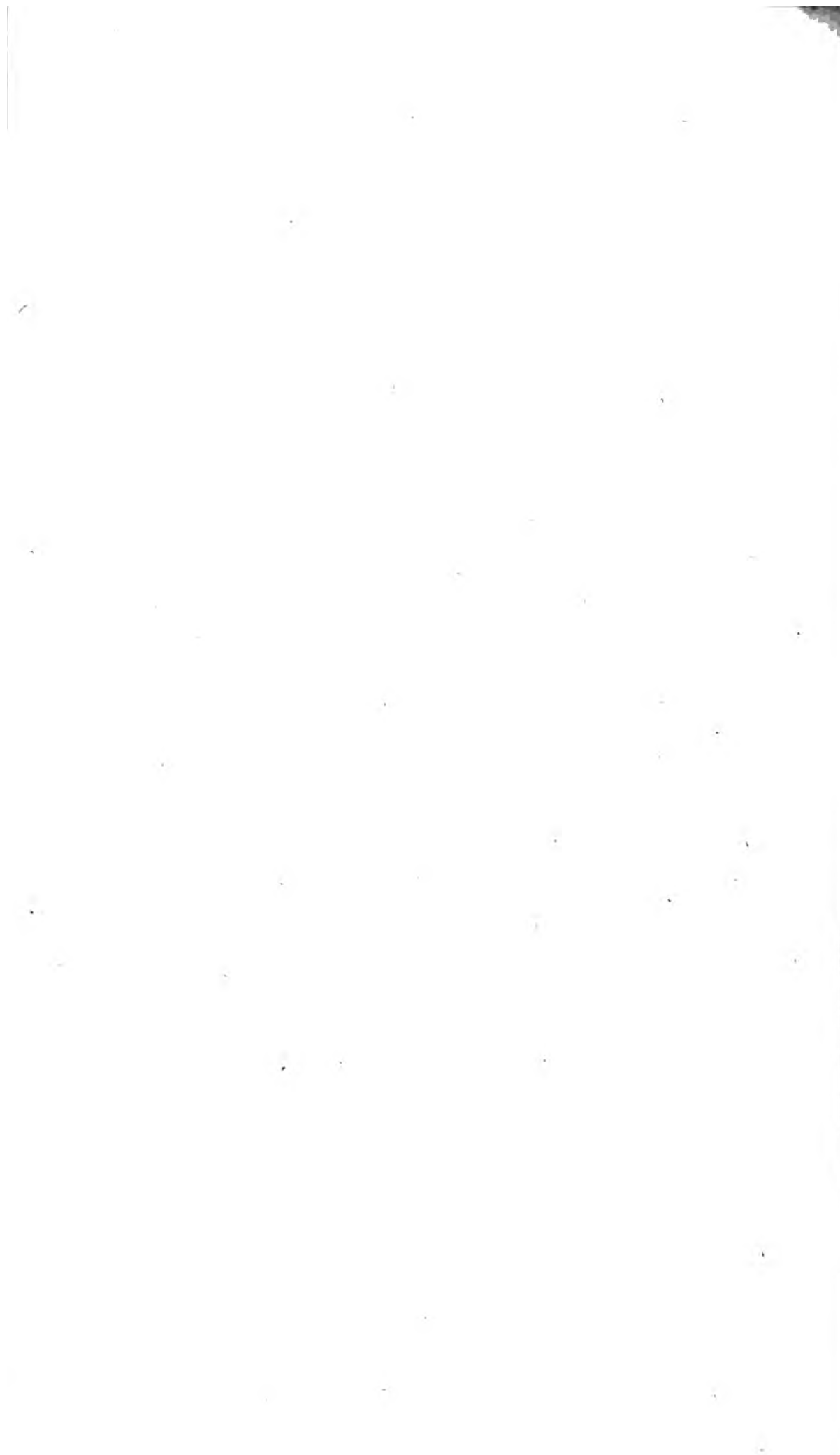


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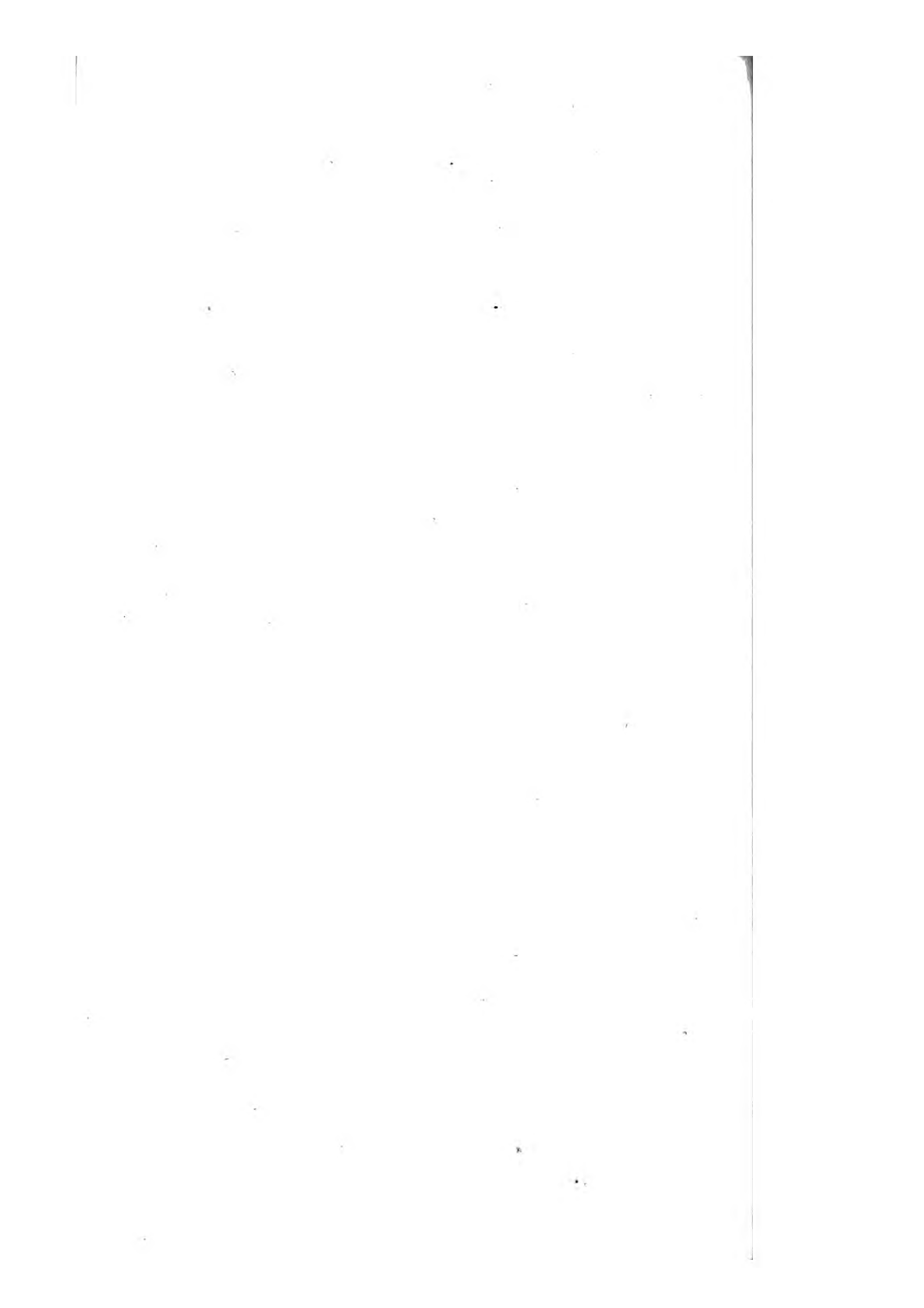
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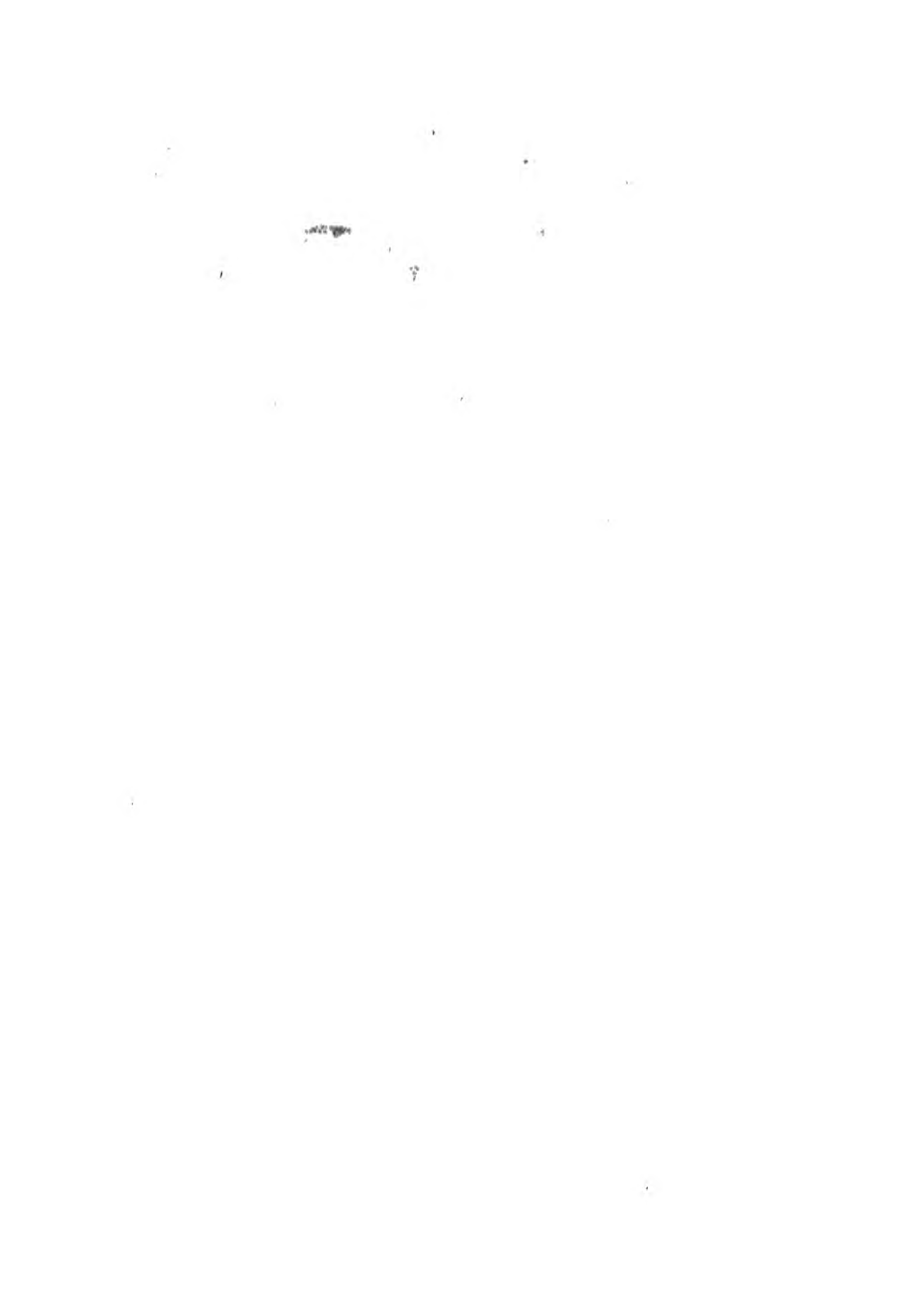
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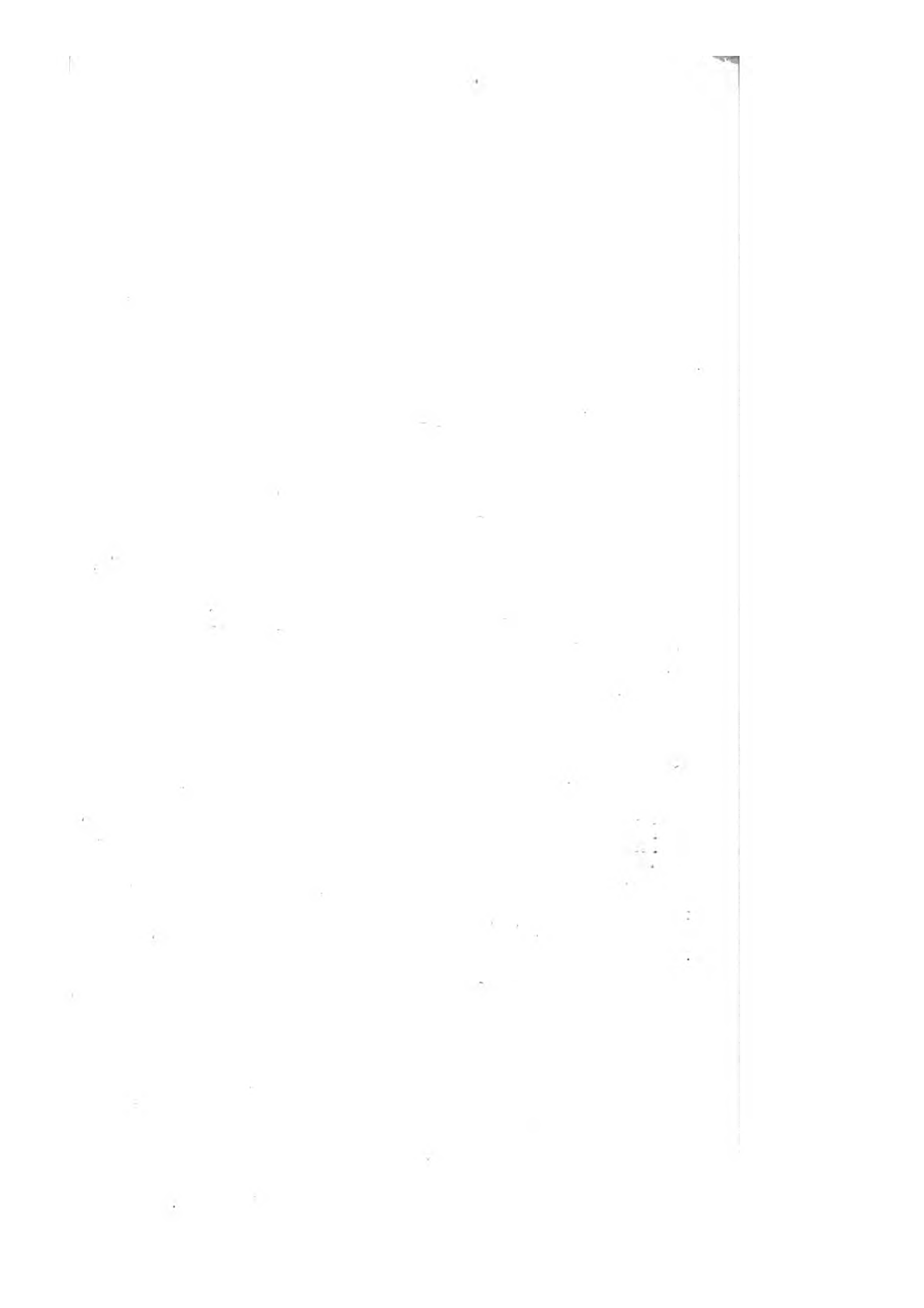
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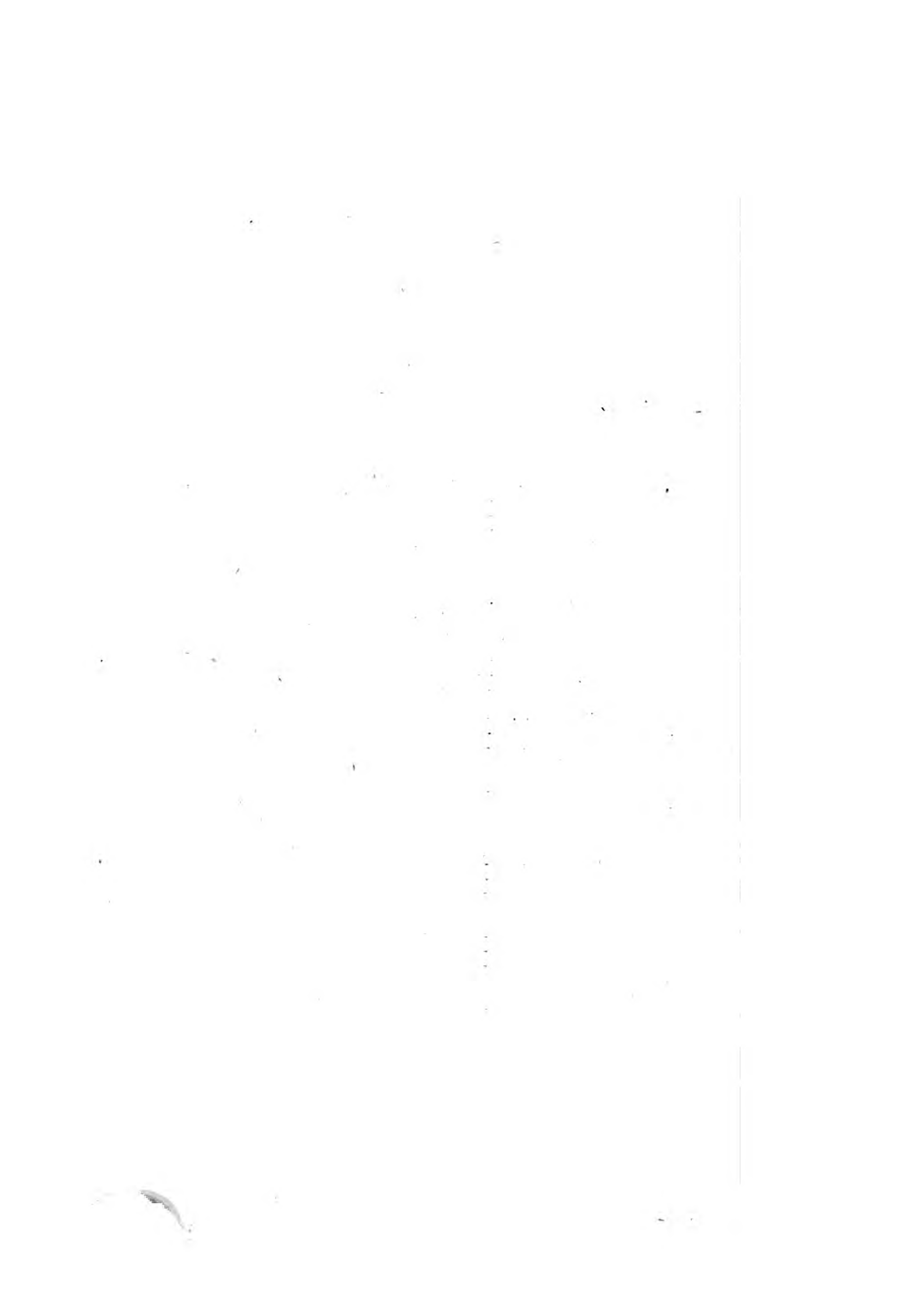
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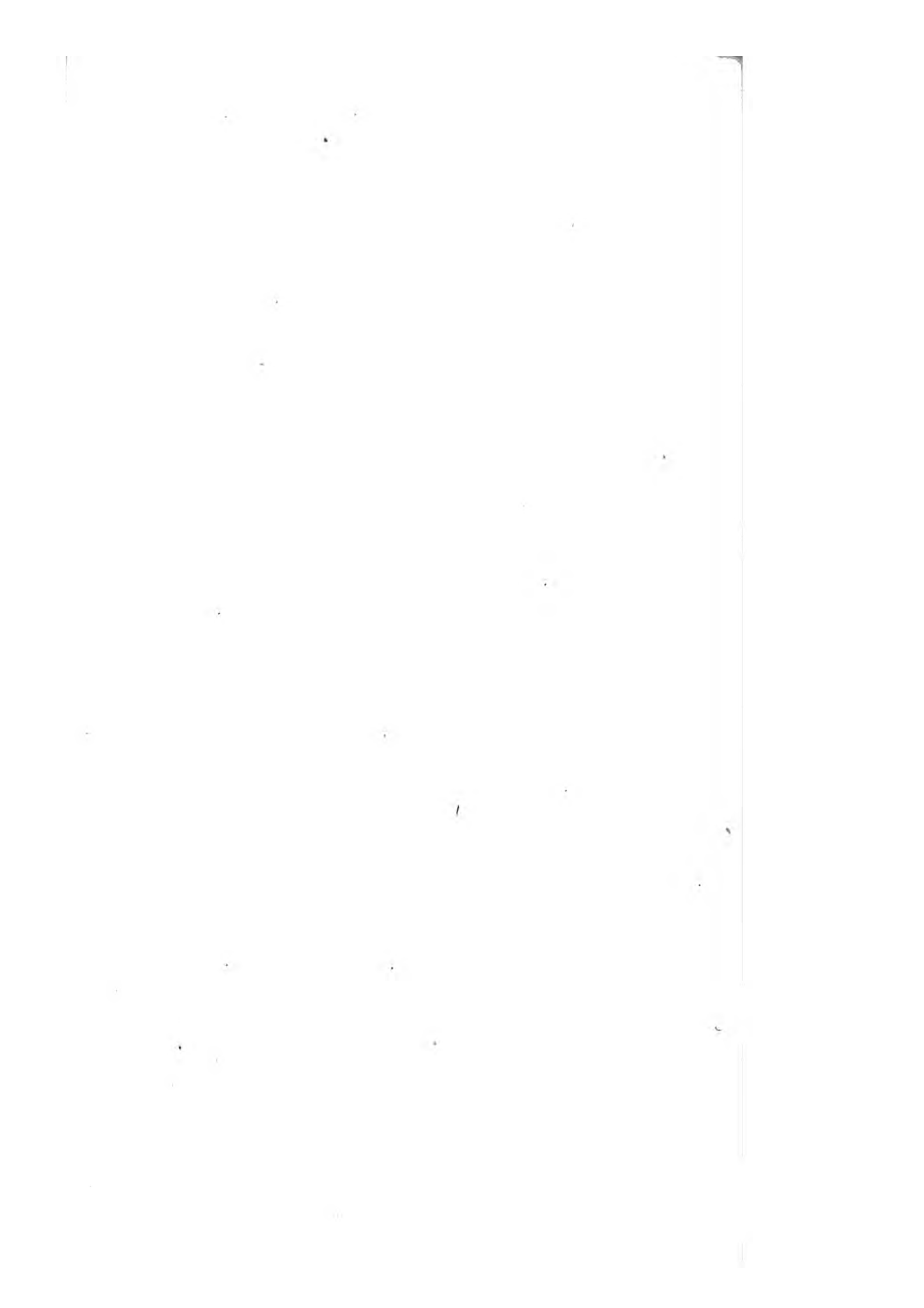
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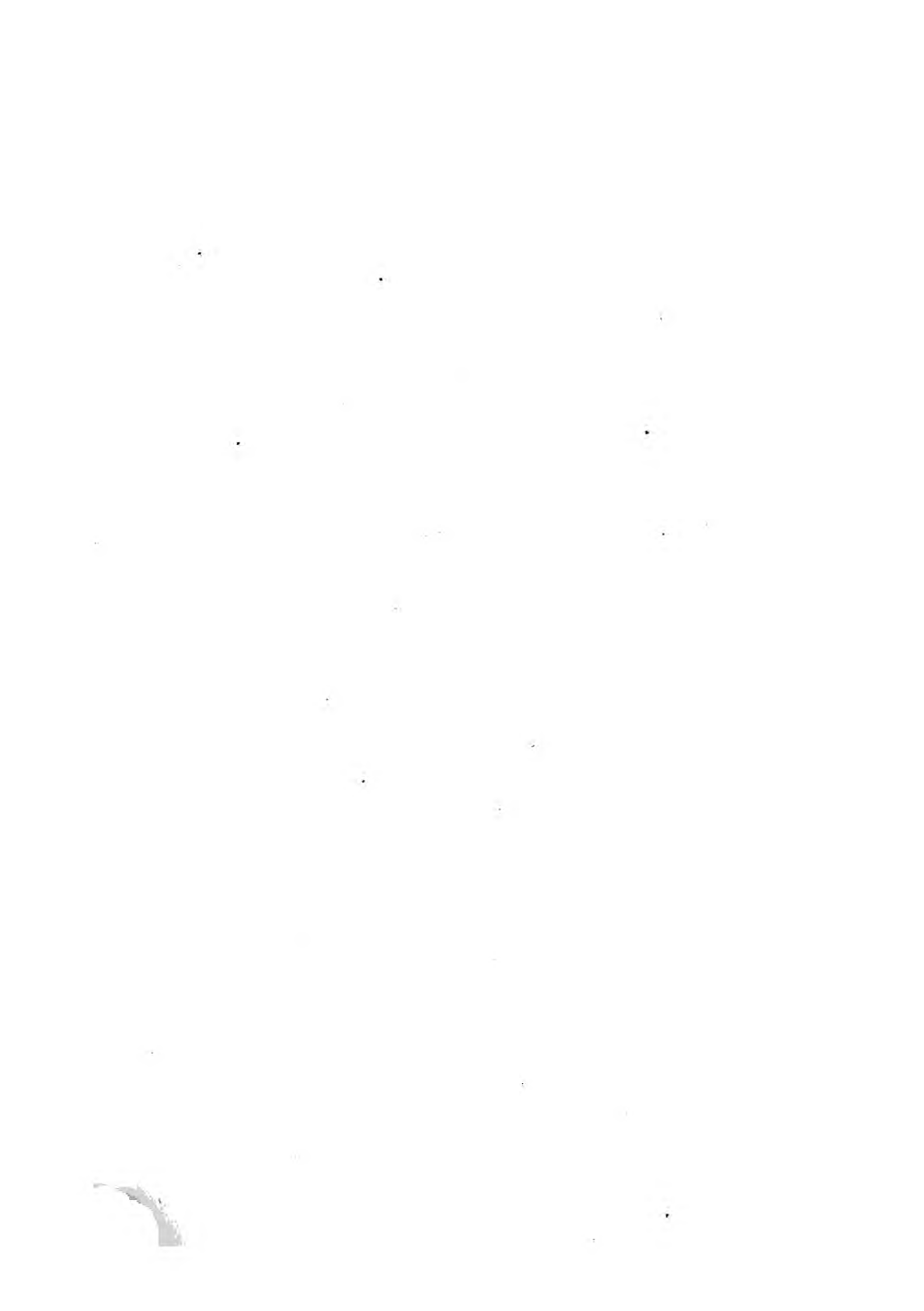


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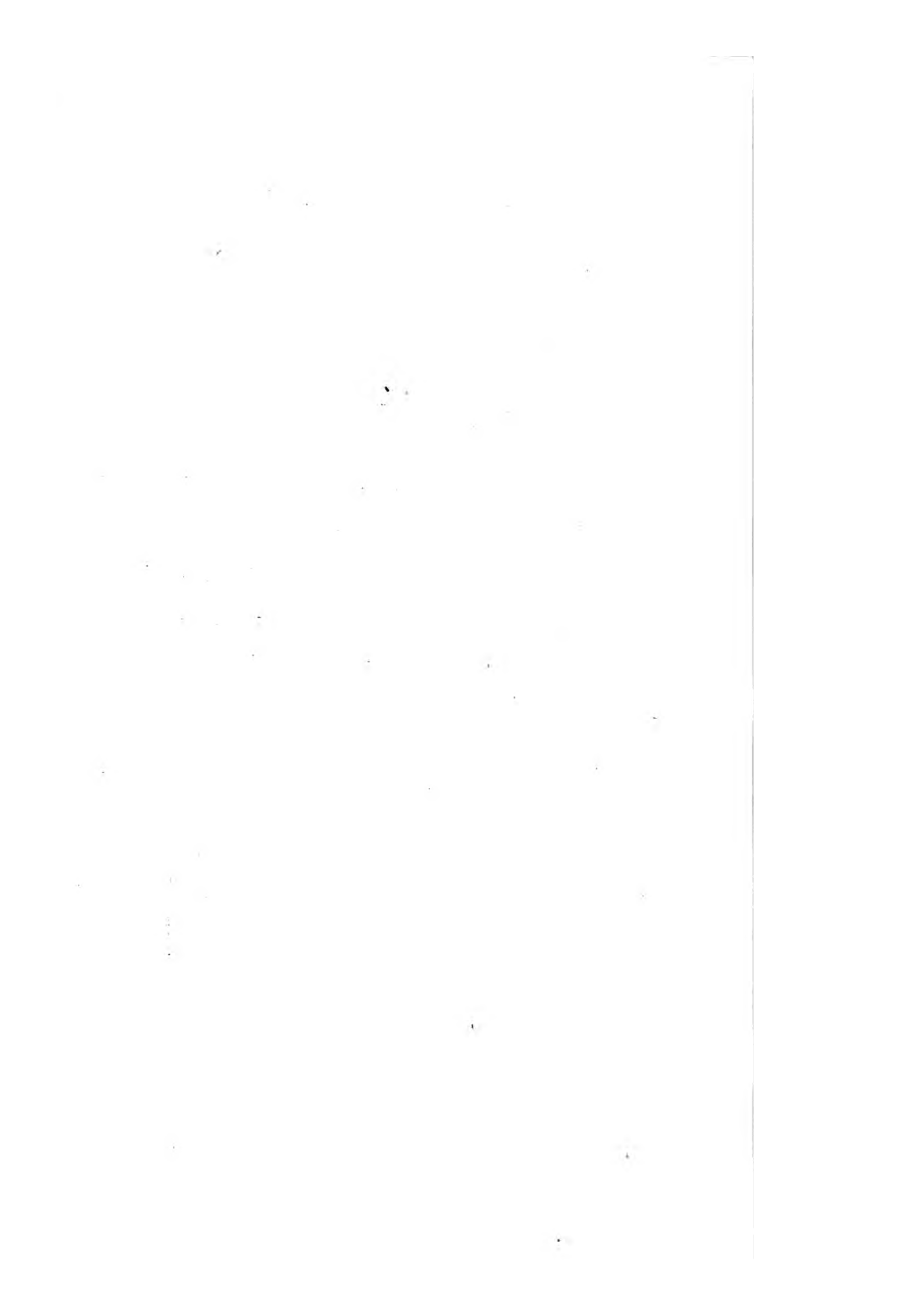


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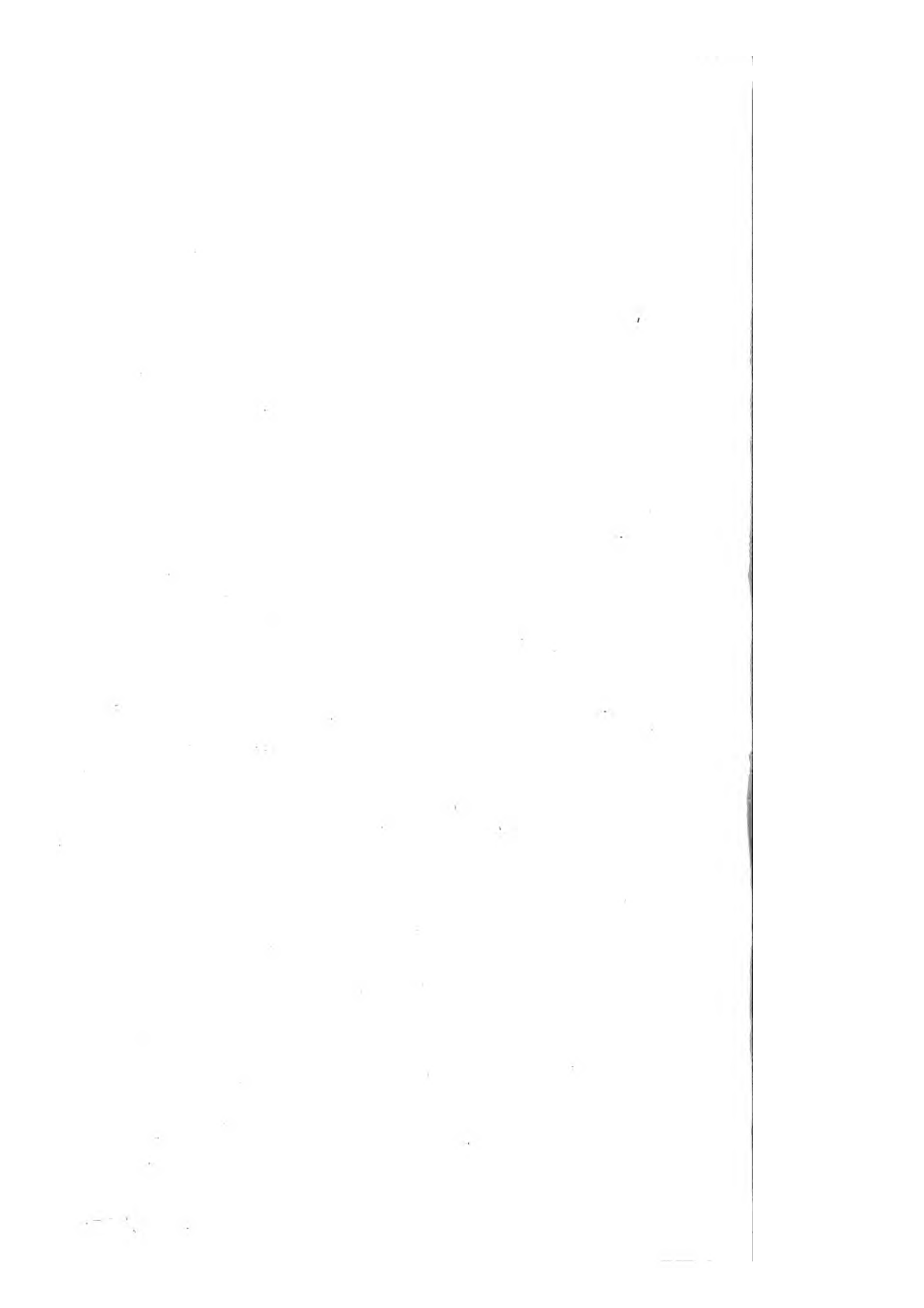
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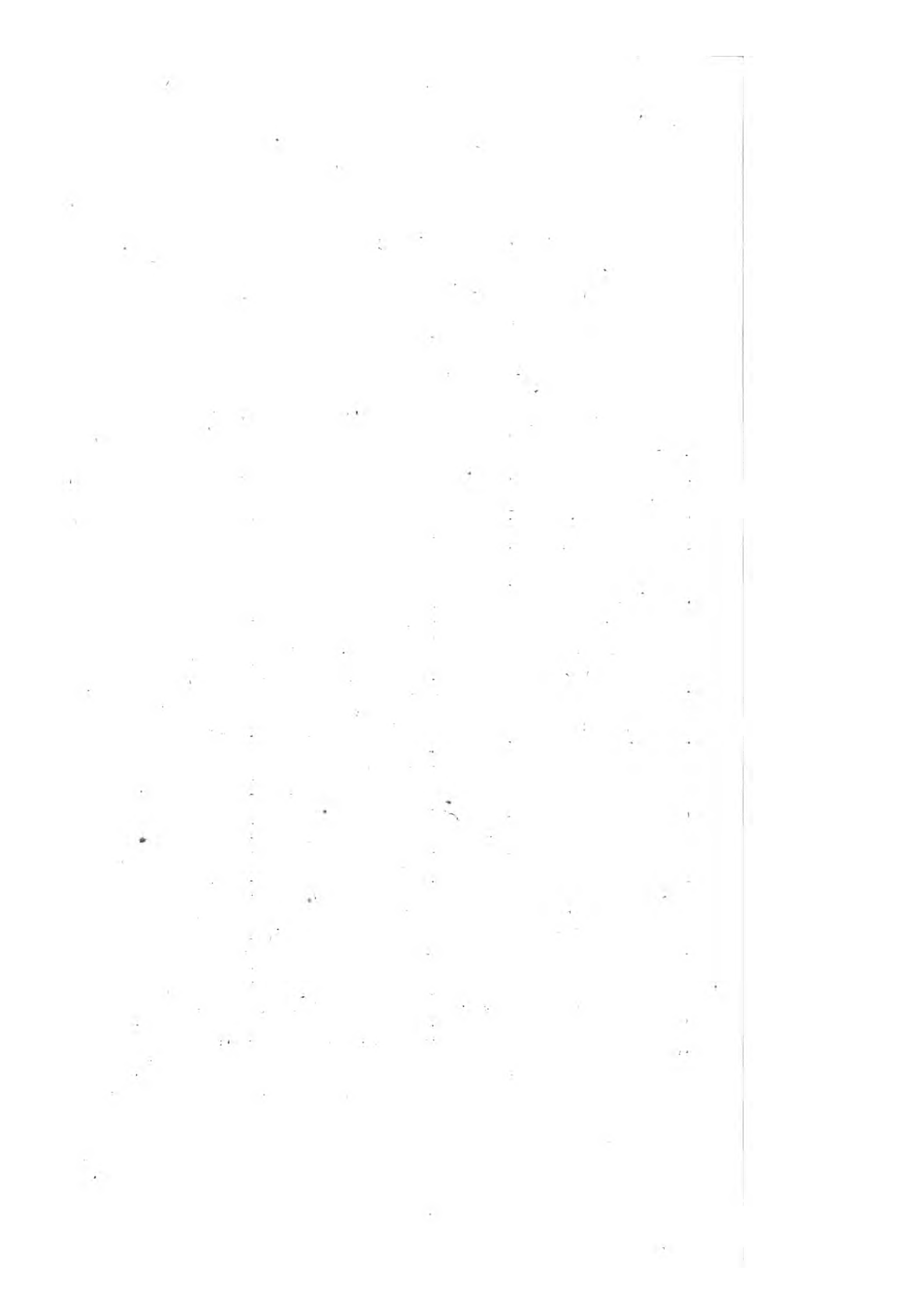
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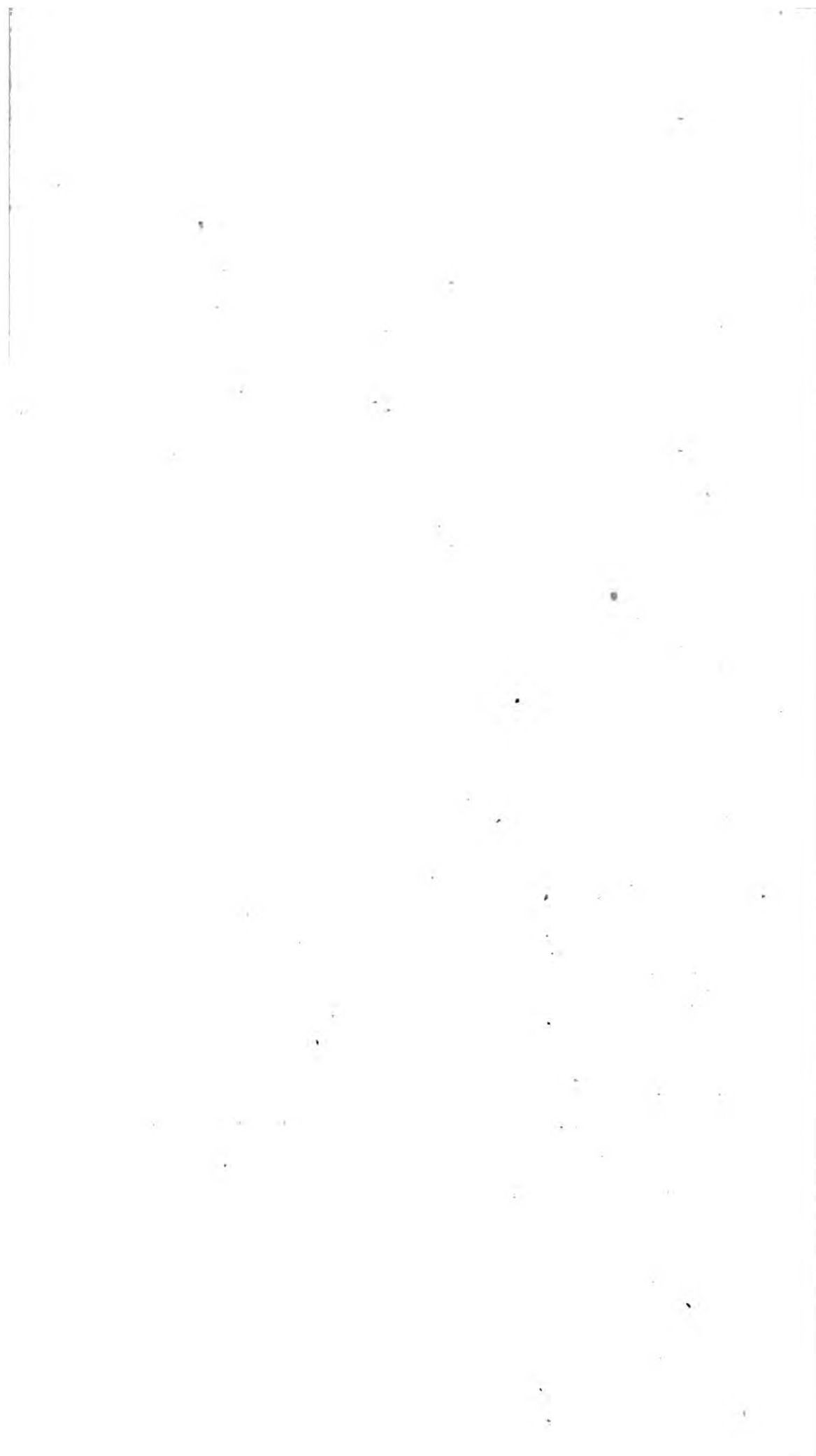
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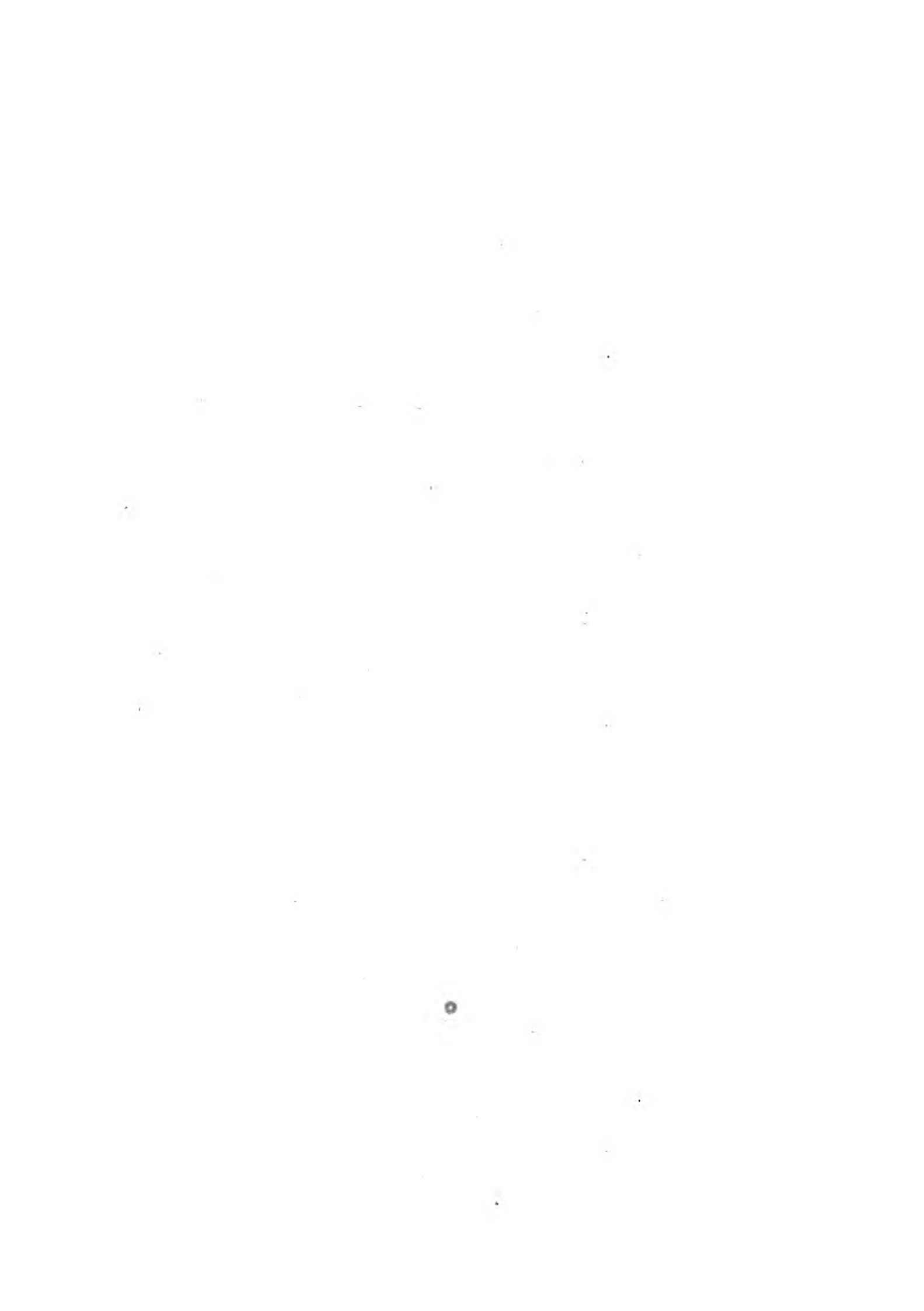
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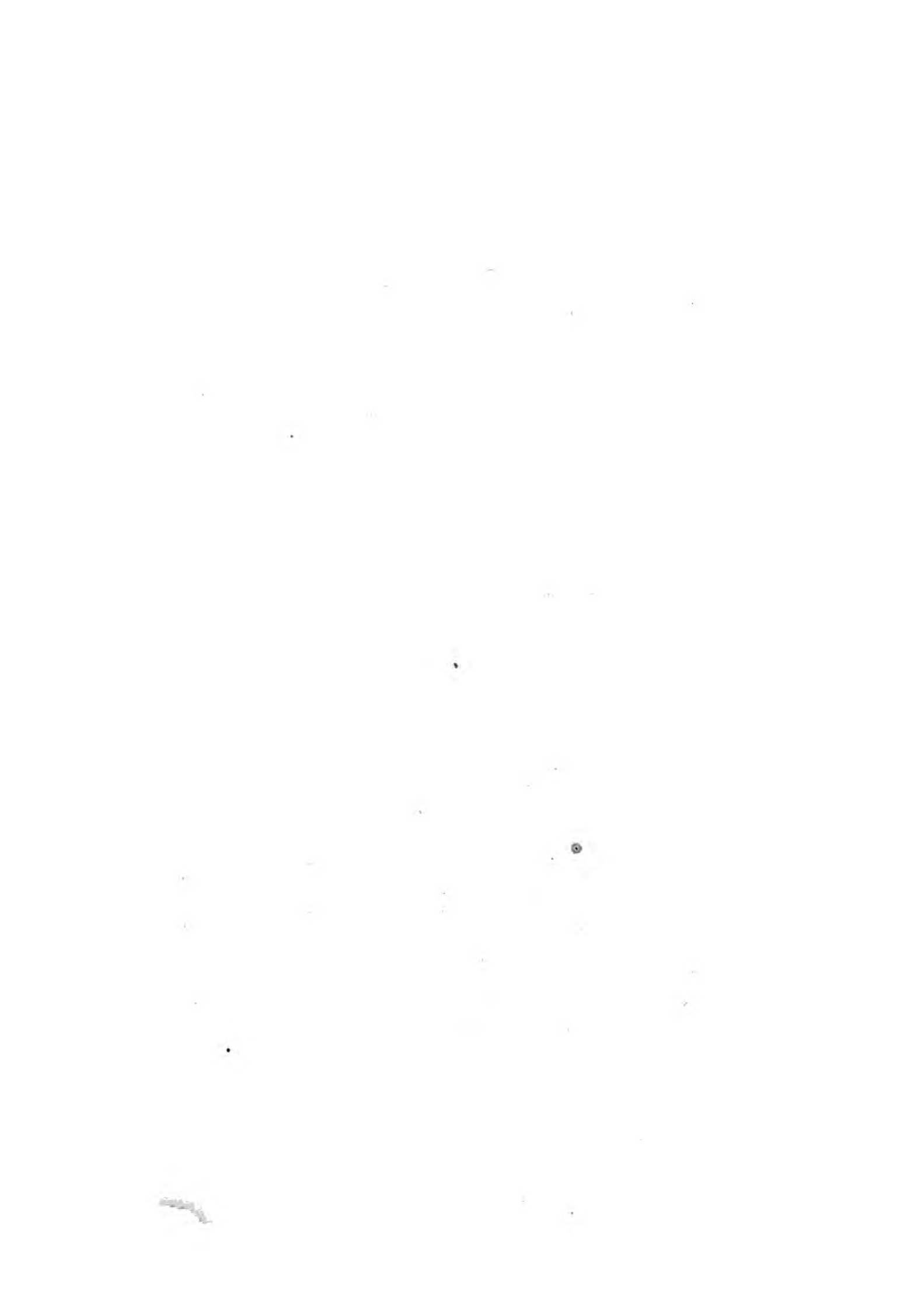
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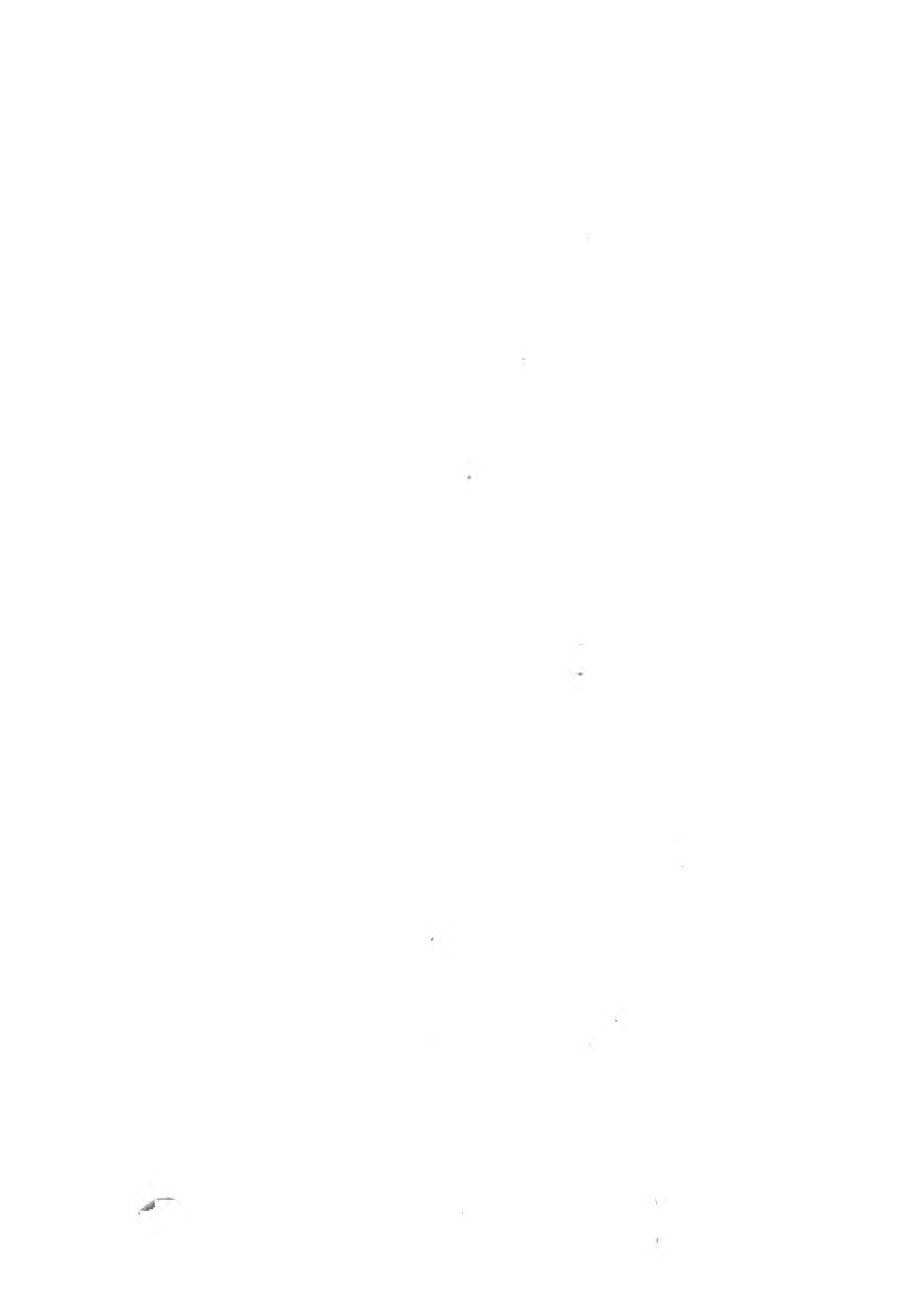


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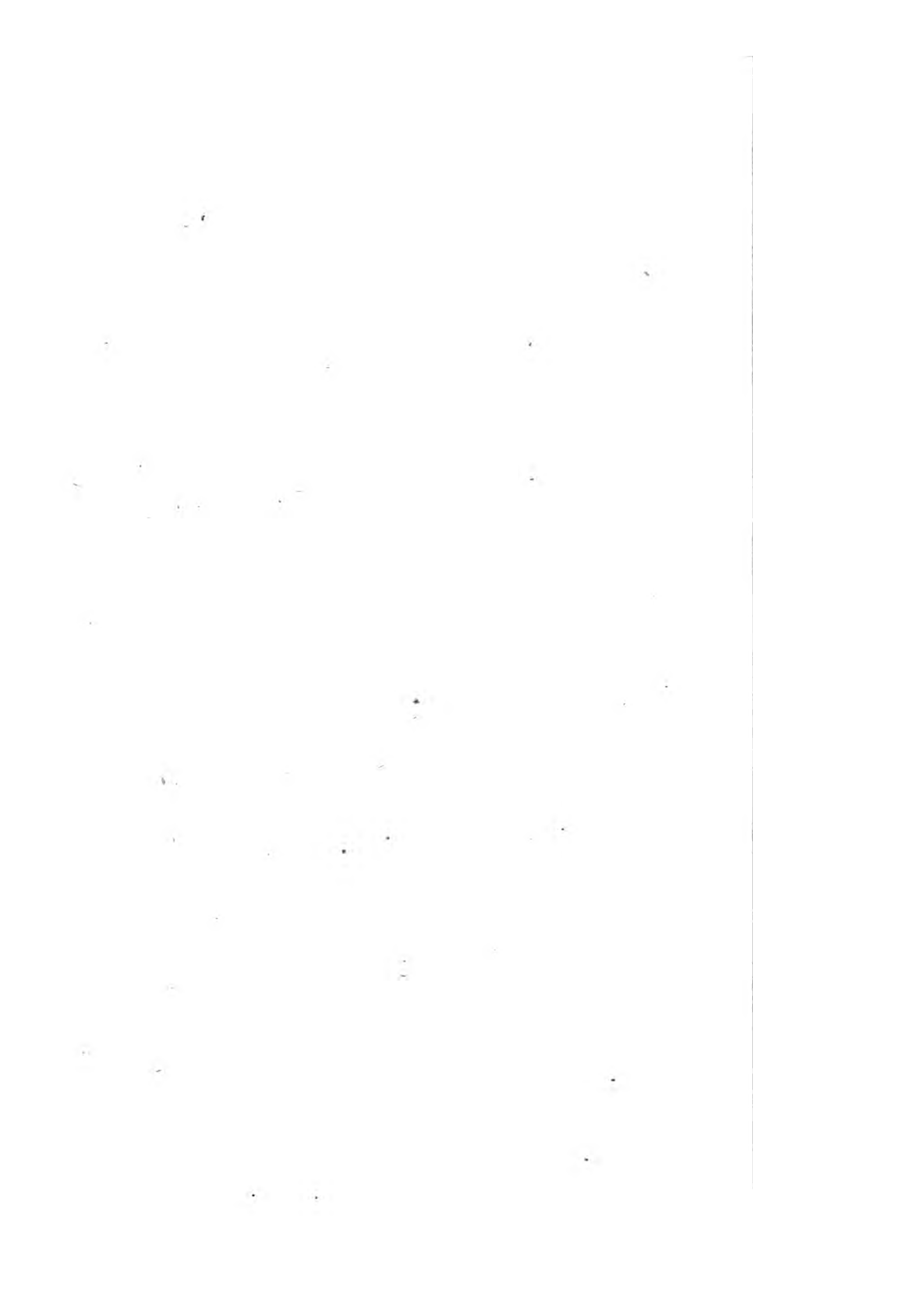


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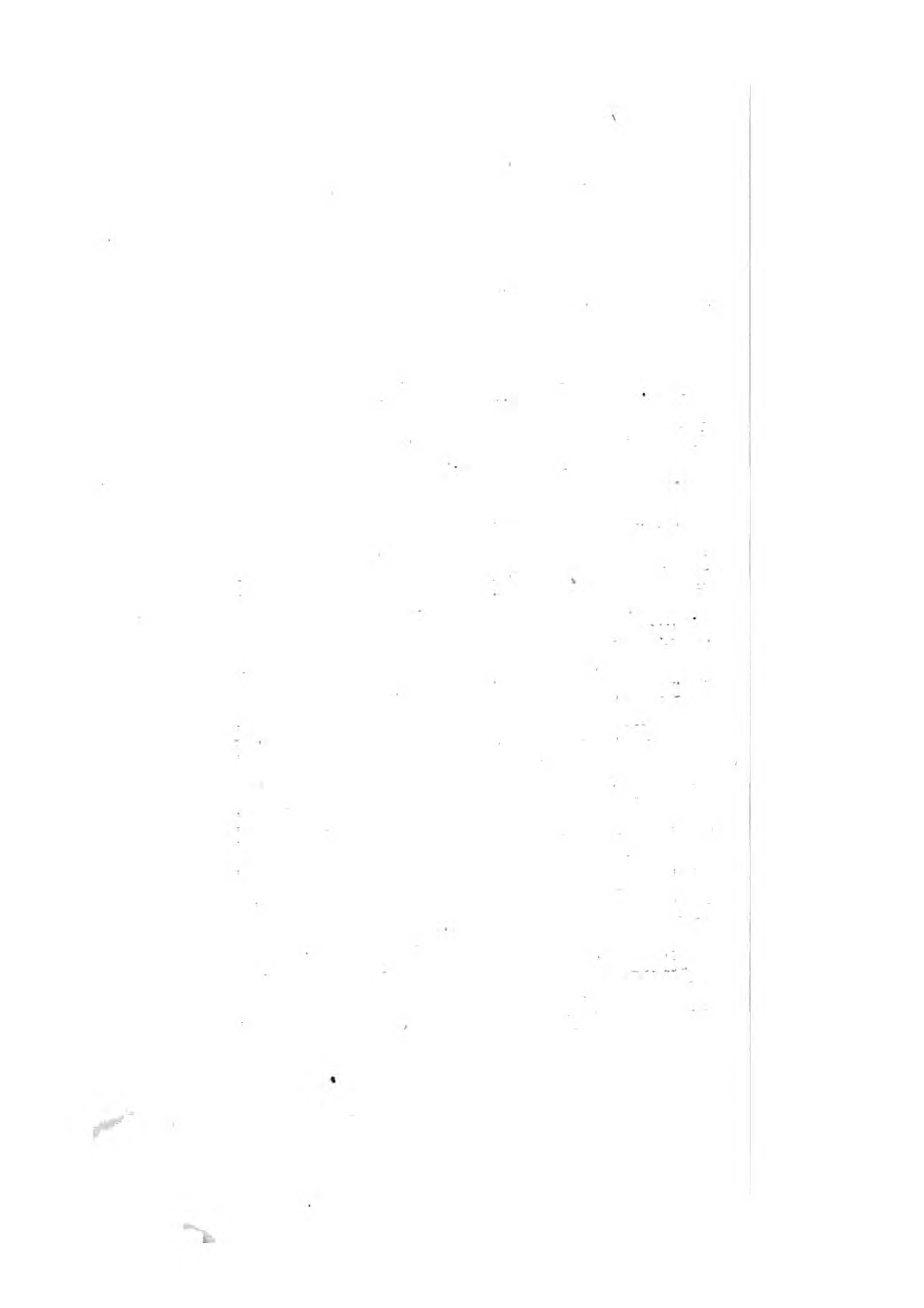
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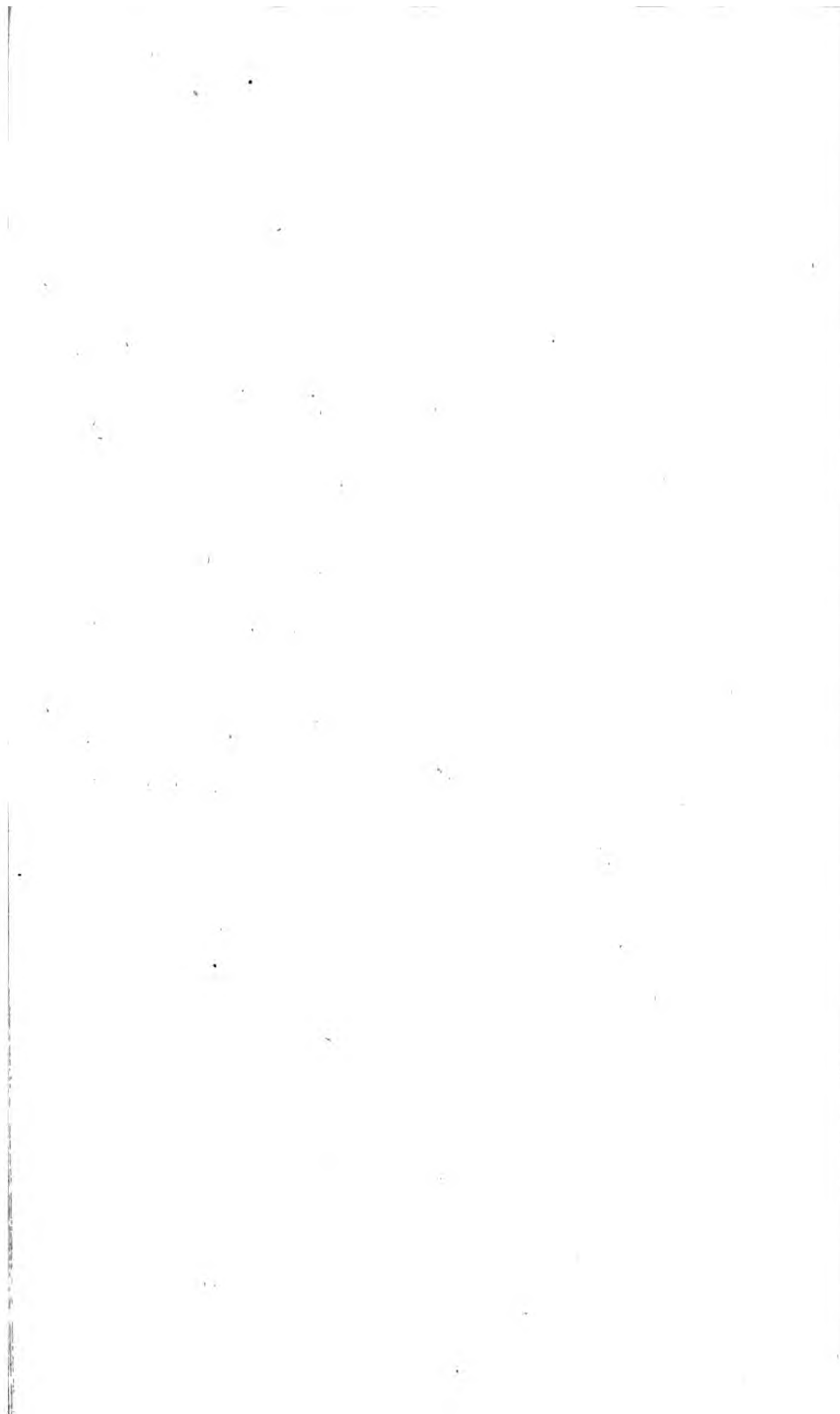
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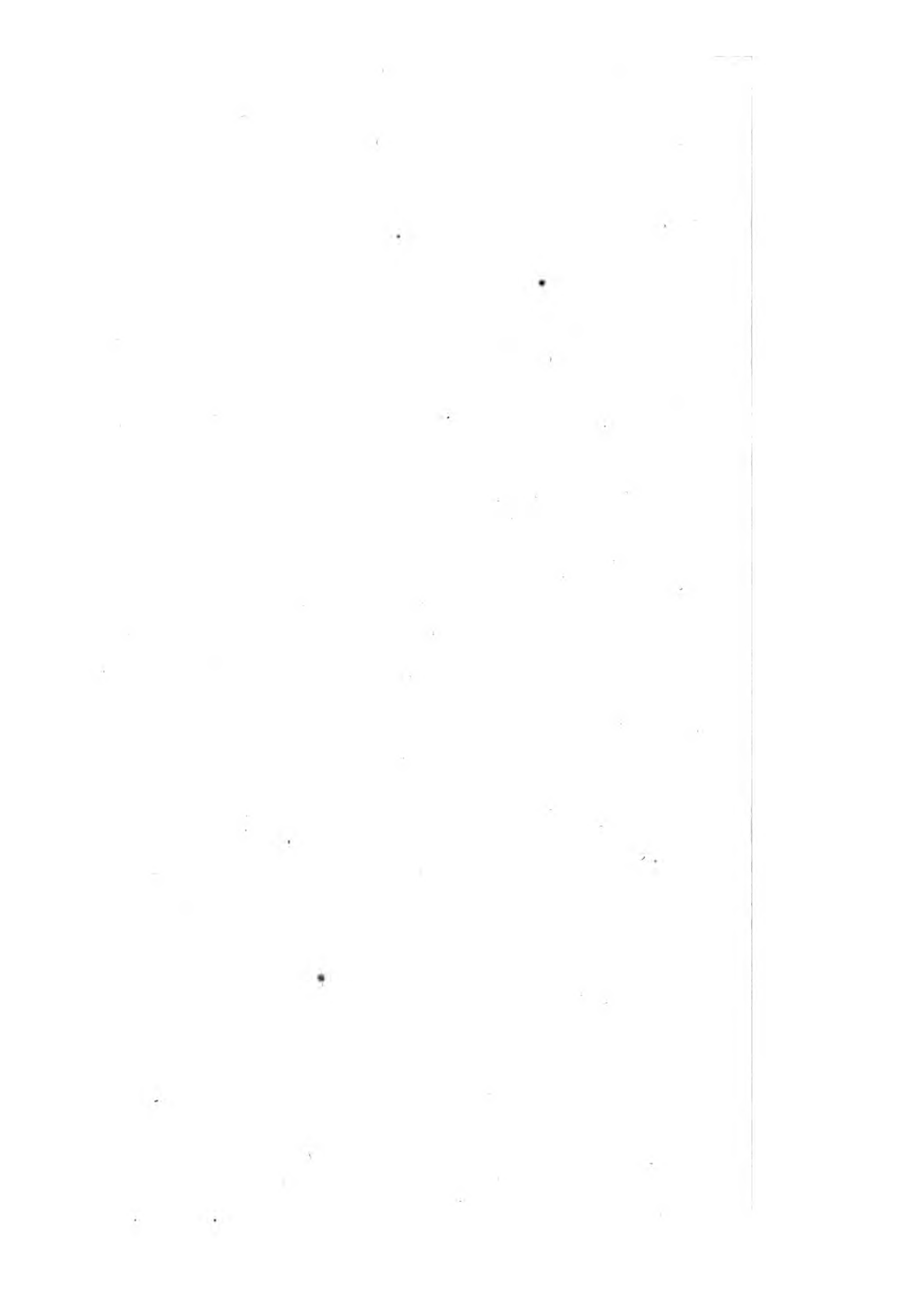


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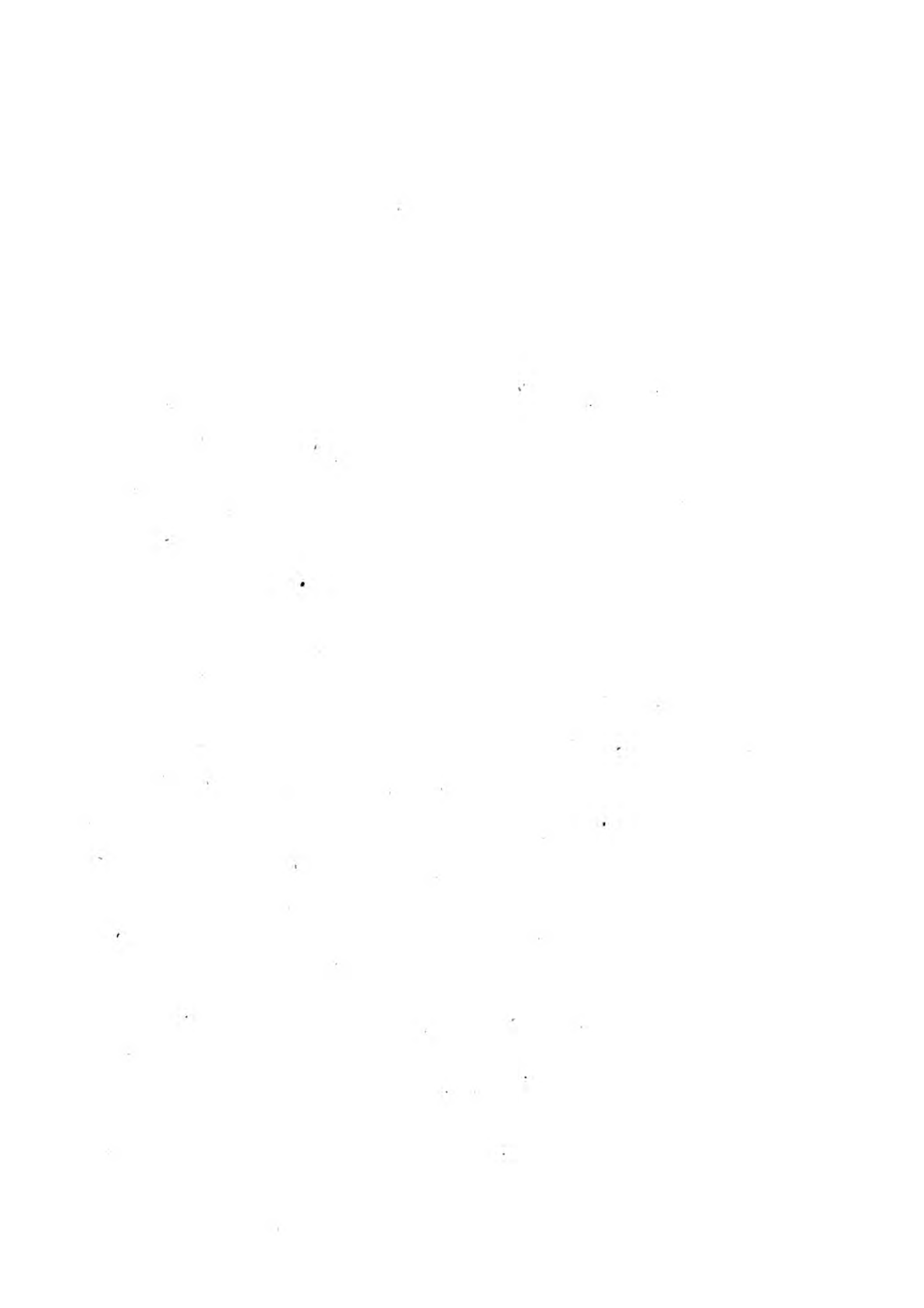
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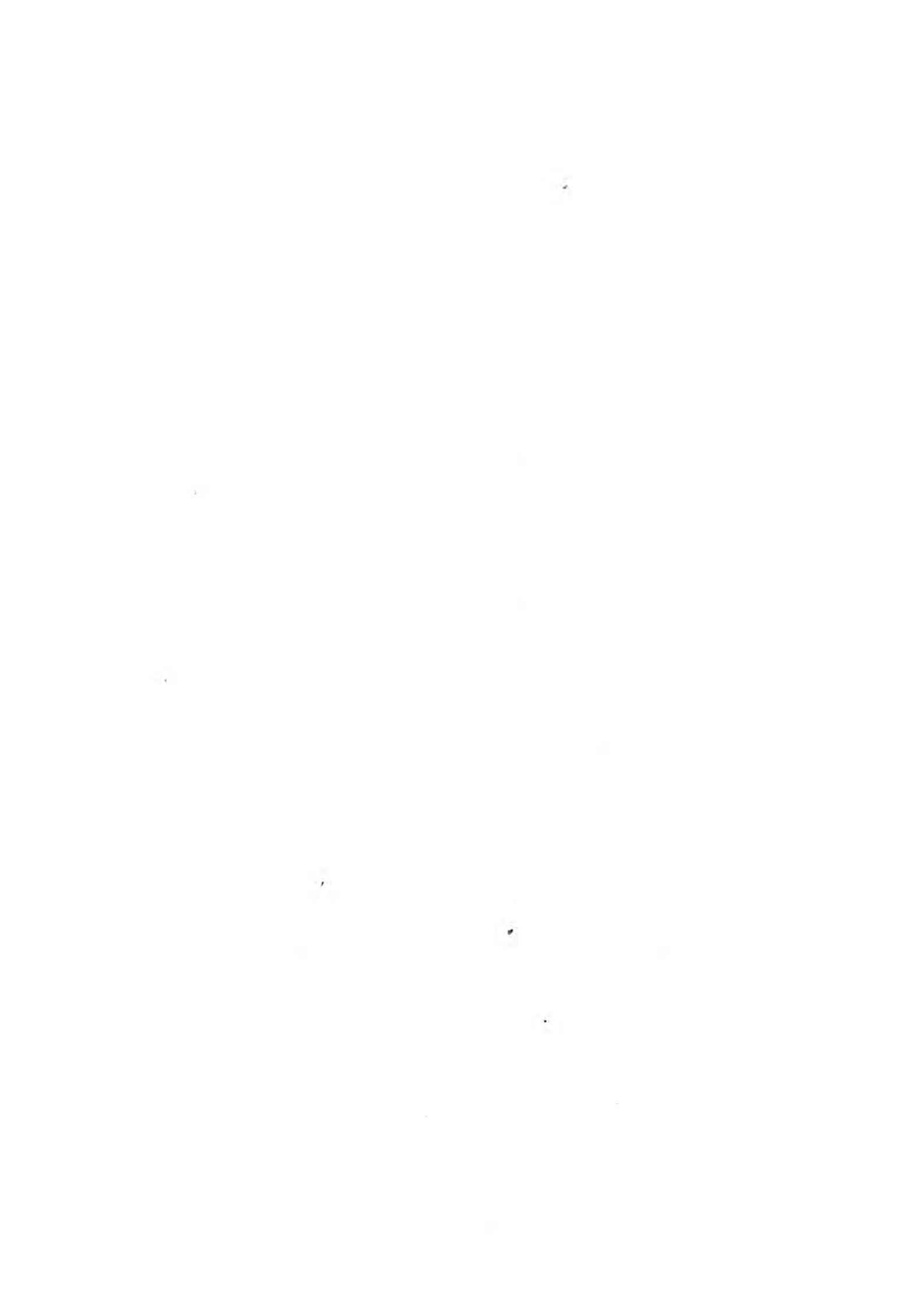
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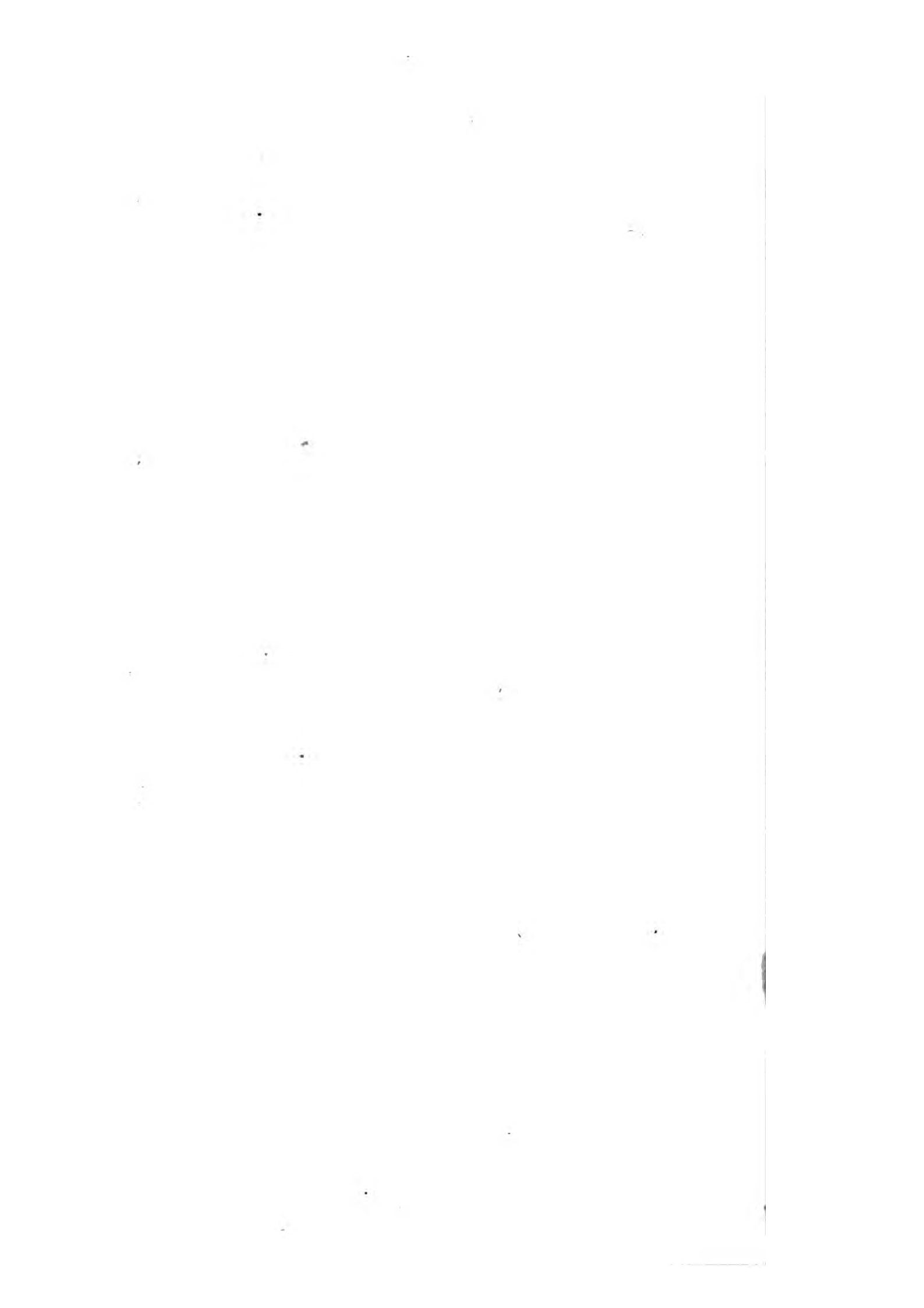
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NOTES.

1. *AGARICUS GEORGII*—Frequently sold in the young state as *Buttons* and for making Ketchup, but emits no juice and is useless.
2. *AGARICUS MUSCARIUS*—Said to poison Flies and Bugs when steeped in milk, *Linn.* Certain doses give spirits to those who eat of it; larger doses may prove poison, and produce madness and death.
3. *AGARICUS PRATENSIS*, *Champignon*—Sold at market for soups, &c. *A. virosus* is often eaten by mistake for it, and proves fatal.
4. *AGARICUS VIOLACEUS*—Sold in the Markets under the name of *Bluets*; not good for much.
5. *AGARICUS VIROSUS*—One of the most dangerous of Poisons.
6. *BOLETUS HEPATICUS*—The shape of a Liver, and cuts with a reddish juice when ripe.
7. *BOLETUS LACHRYMANS*—Often called *Dryrot*: too common in Houses, Ships, &c.
8. *XYLOSTROMA GIGANTEUM*—Oak Leather Rot: too common in our Ships.
9. Tab. 387, Fig. 3, a species of *FIBRILLARIA*, although a sign of slovenliness and loss, has become habitually creditable among Wine Merchants in general.
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