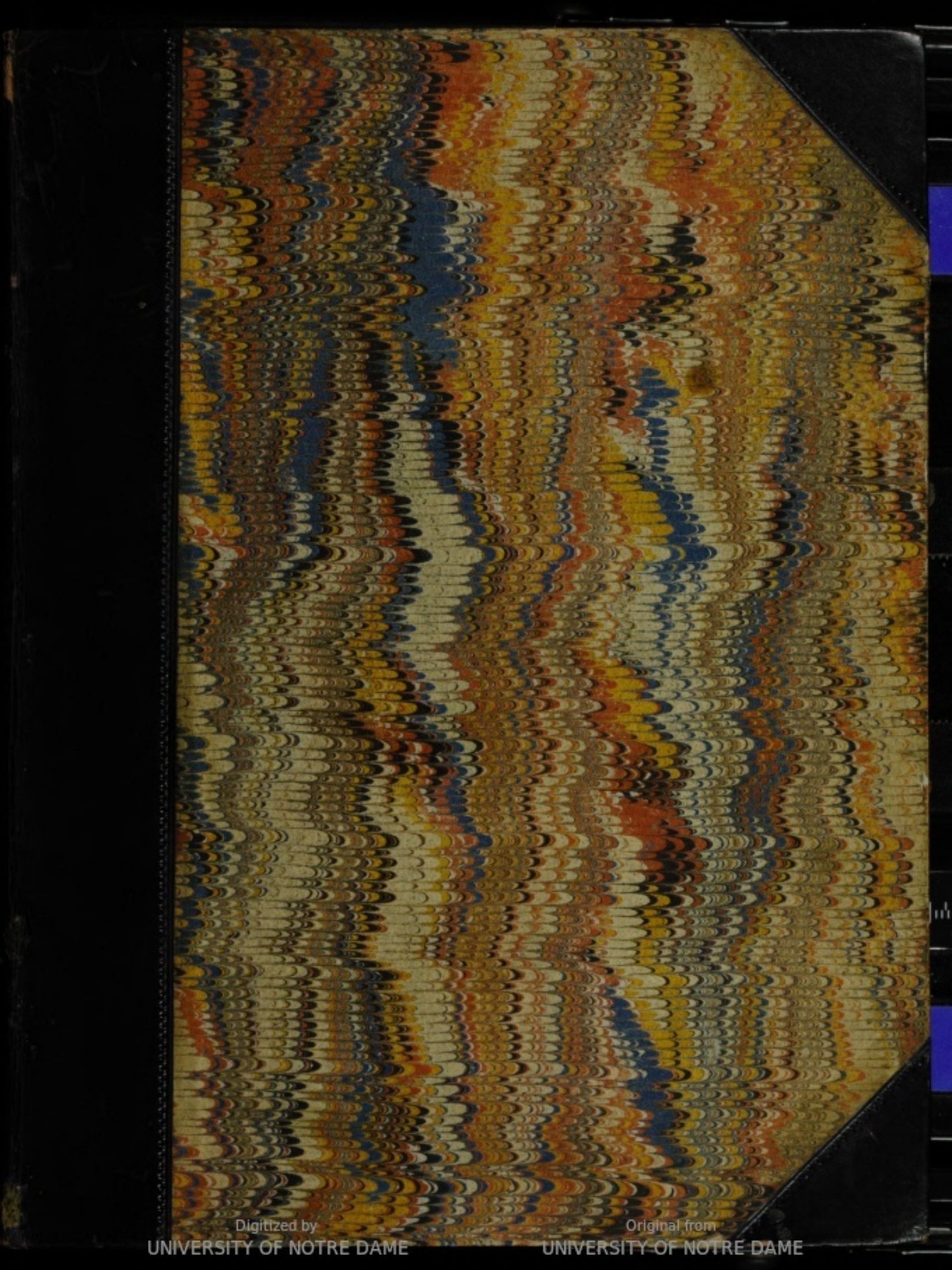
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A Letter from the Right Honourable ARTHUR *Earl of* Angleſey, &c.

My LORD,

YOur Graces of the 12*th* of *November* I received towards the end of that Month, and was not a little ſurprized, after being threatned above a year with your Graces Anſwer to the *Obſervations and Reflections on my Lord* Caſtle-Haven's *Memoires*, which your Grace takes notice you had ſeen above a year before; to find them only moſt ſatyrically burleſqued, and my intentions in the writing of them moſt unnaturally miſinterpreted and misjudged, without giving inſtance of any one particular, which could ſo much tranſport your Grace, or intereſt you to judge of a Letter of mine to another, with ſo invective heat and miſtake.

Your Graces Letter therefore conſiſting only of Generals, I can no otherwiſe adapt my Anſwer, (after a moſt ſerious reviſion of my Book upon this occaſion) but by giving the reverſe of your Graces ſtrain'd and erroneous Affirmatives by my plain and true Negatives, till your Grace ſhall adminiſter occaſion, by communicating the particular Animadverſions your Grace hath been (as I hear) ſo long about.

The Reaſons leading your Grace to believe it impoſſible I could be the Author of that Diſcourſe, I cannot admit, though they import a fair Opinion of me; and that in the beginning of your Letter your Grace had better thoughts than when your Hand was in and heated.

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The ſeveral ungrateful Expulſions of your Grace by the Confederate *Roman Catholicks*.

The paſſages concerning the Parliaments Preſent of a Jewel to your Grace.

The Battels, Reliefs, Sieges, and chief Encounters in your Graces time.

The Proceedings between your Grace and the *Roman Catholick* Aſſembly of the Clergy in 1666. with the Commiſſion for their Sitting.

The Plot for ſurprizing the Caſtle of *Dublin*, in which *Warren* and others were, with the Examinations, and what Offenders were executed, *&c.*

And any thing elſe your Grace judgeth of import to have conveyed to Poſterity.

Other parts of the Hiſtory ſhall be propoſed to your Grace in my Progreſs, and before I put my laſt Hand to it, with a reſolution, that though I may have been ſometimes miſtaken in Judgment: yet as I never did promote the report of a Matter of Fact which I knew to be falſe, ſo I never would.

Which I am induced the rather to mention, becauſe your Grace ſaith, you had rather help to prevent, than to detect Errors.

My Lord,

Your Graces moſt

humble Servant

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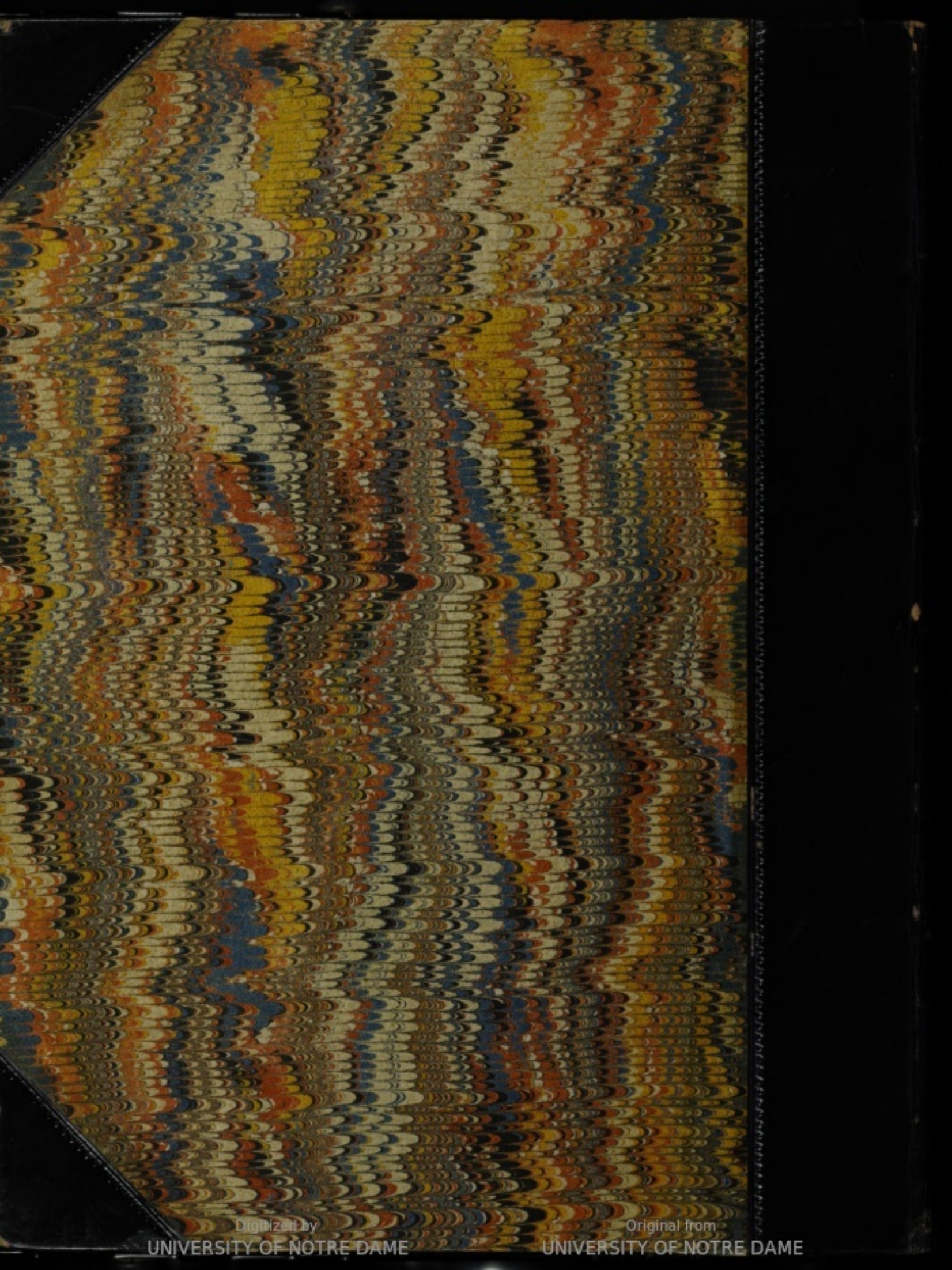
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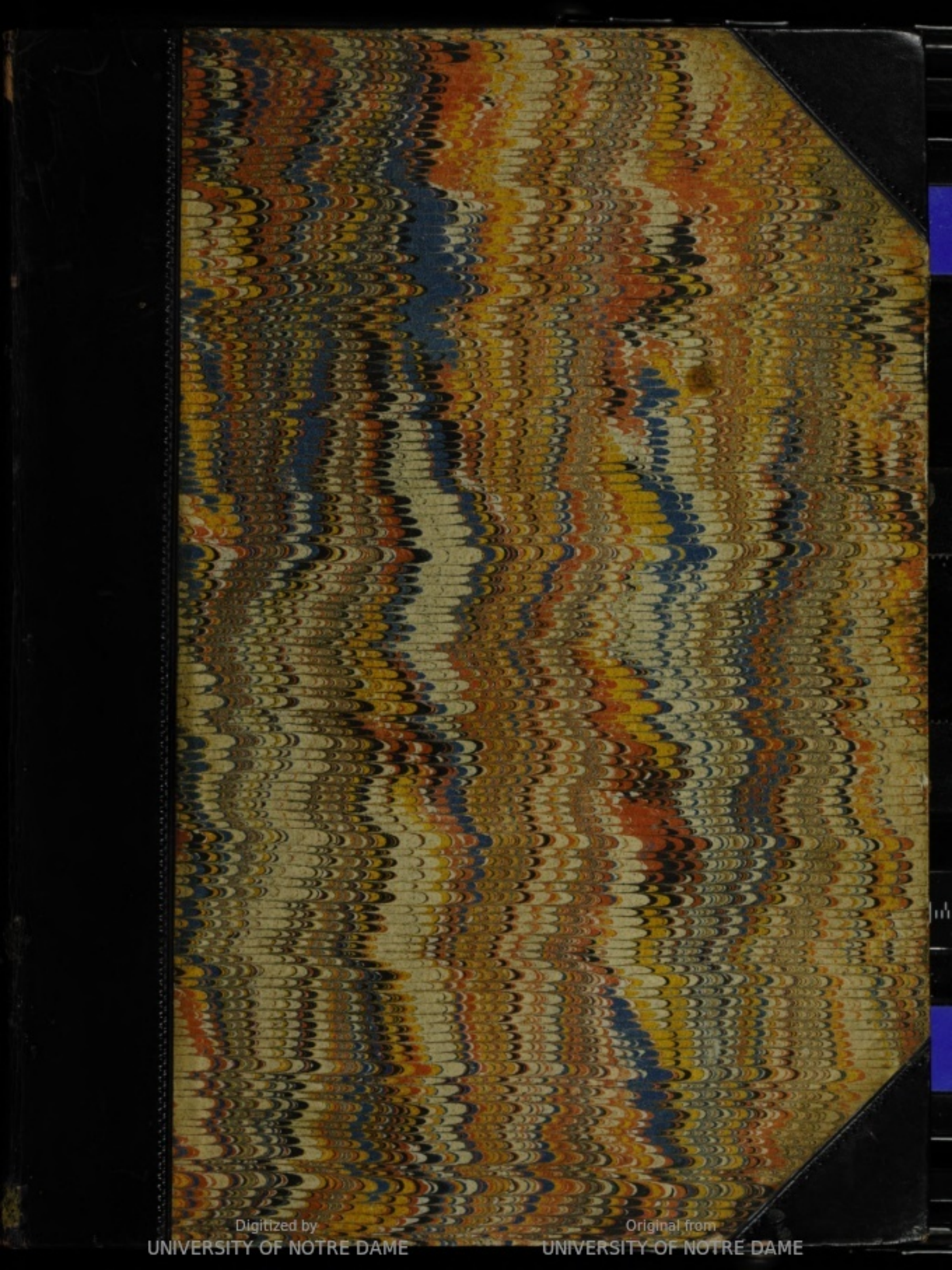
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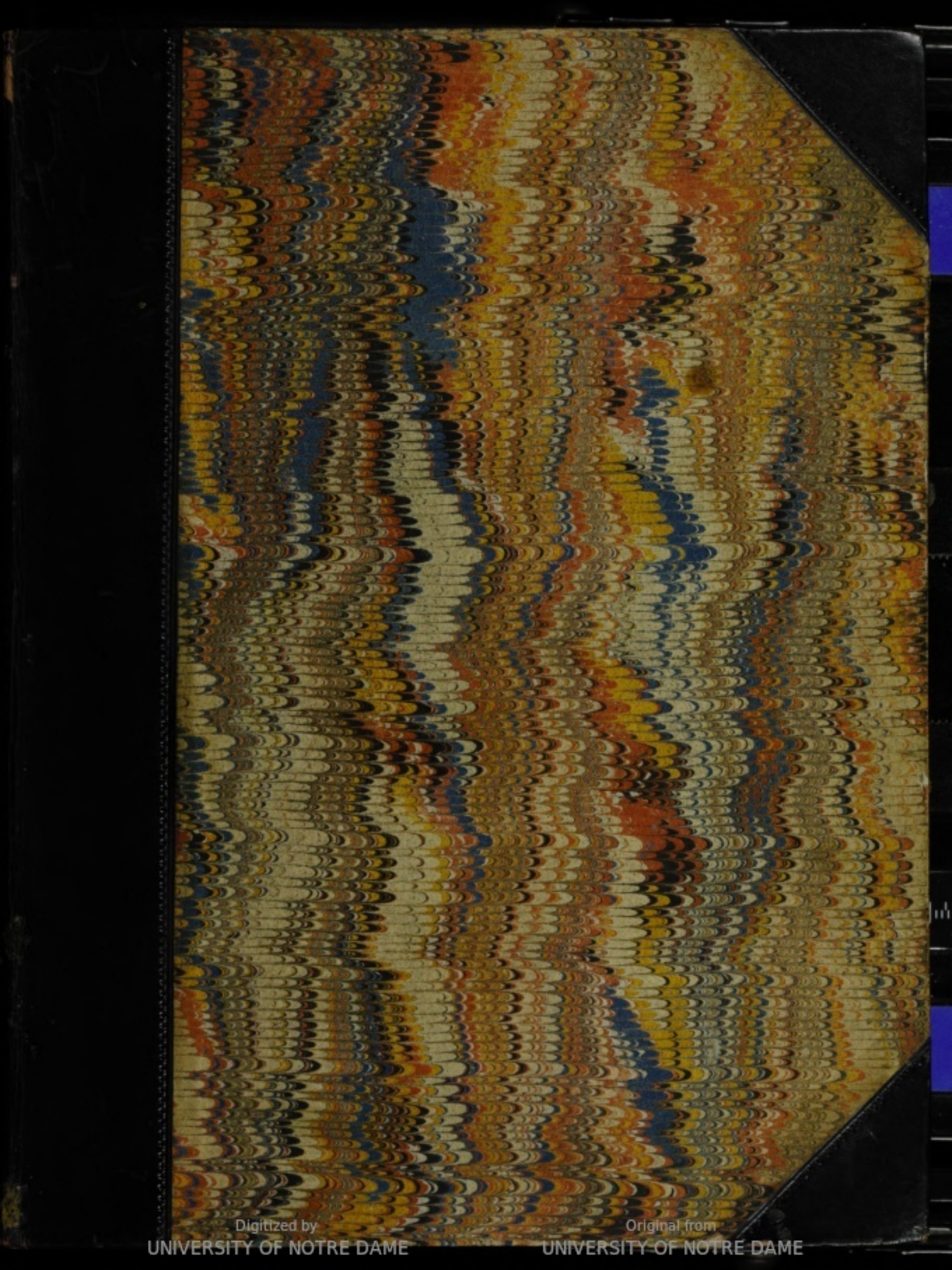
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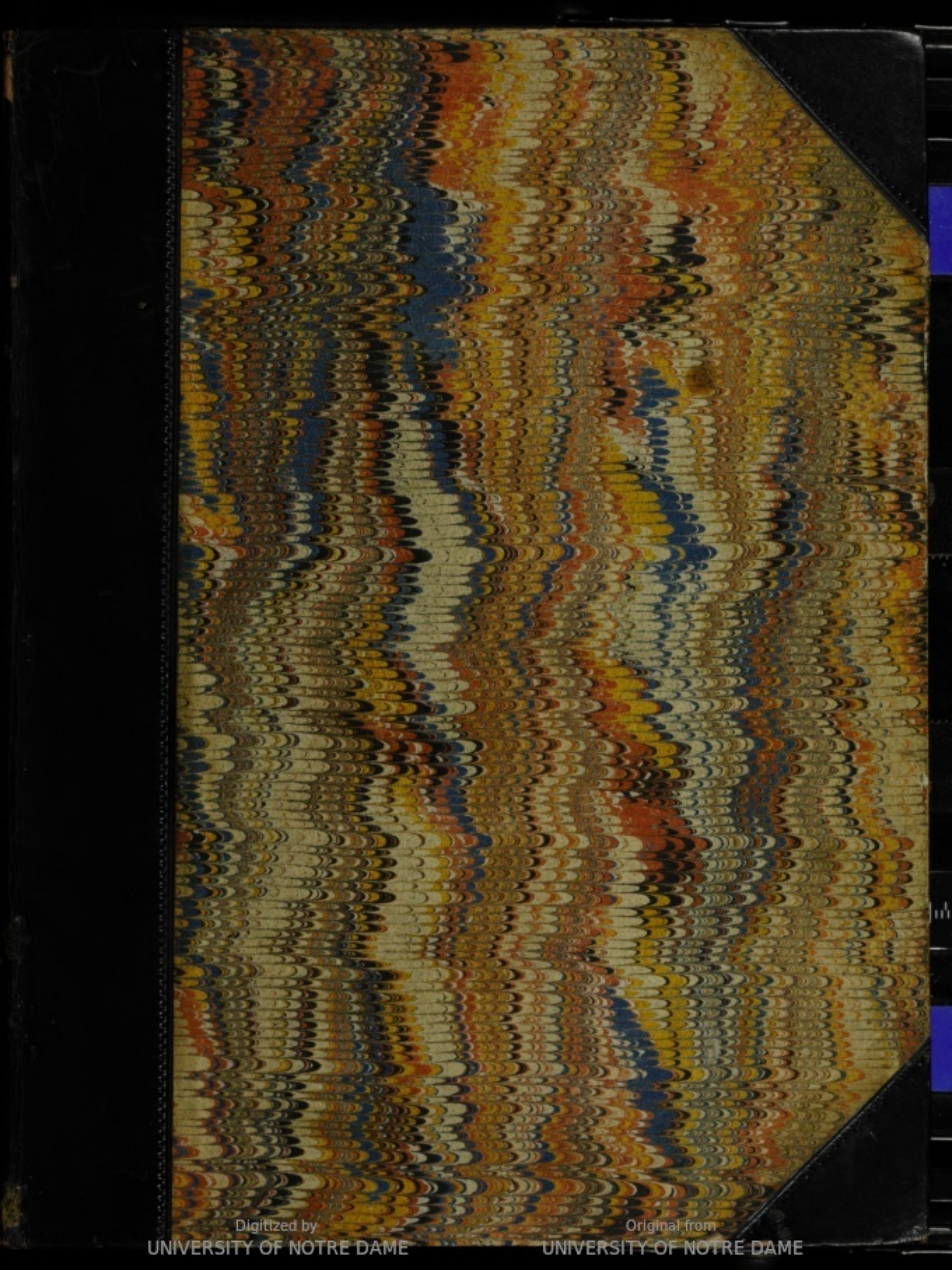
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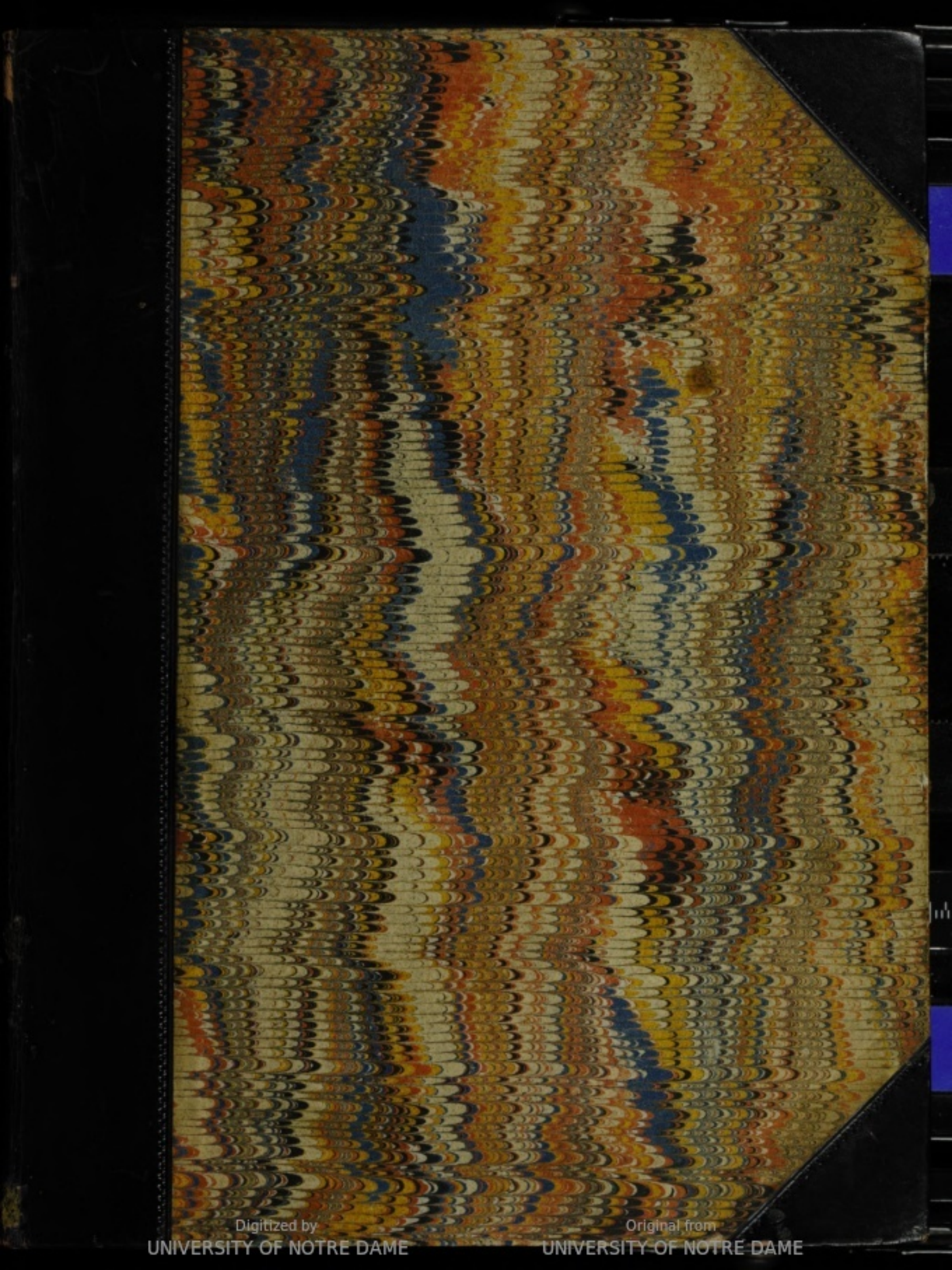
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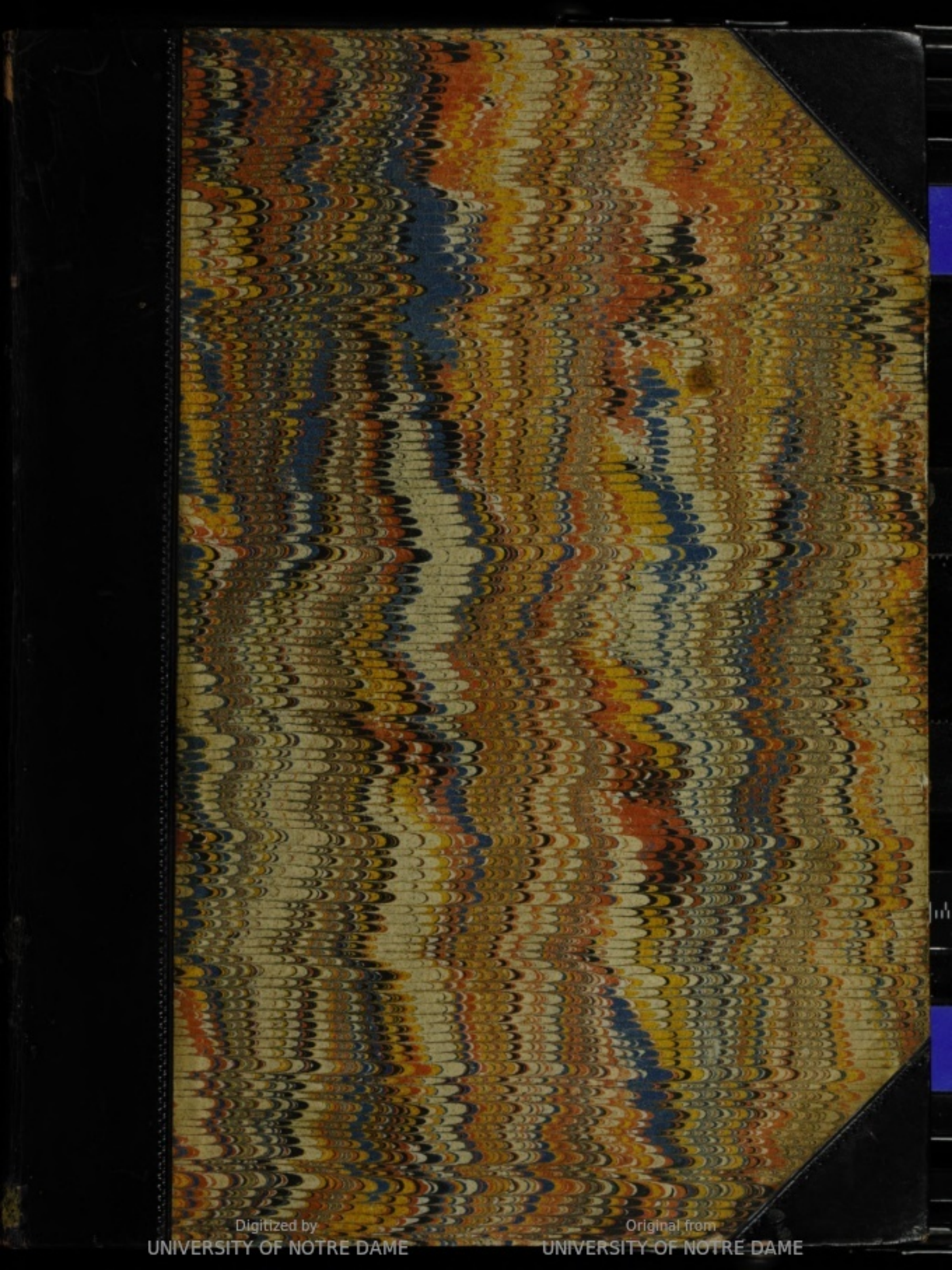
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