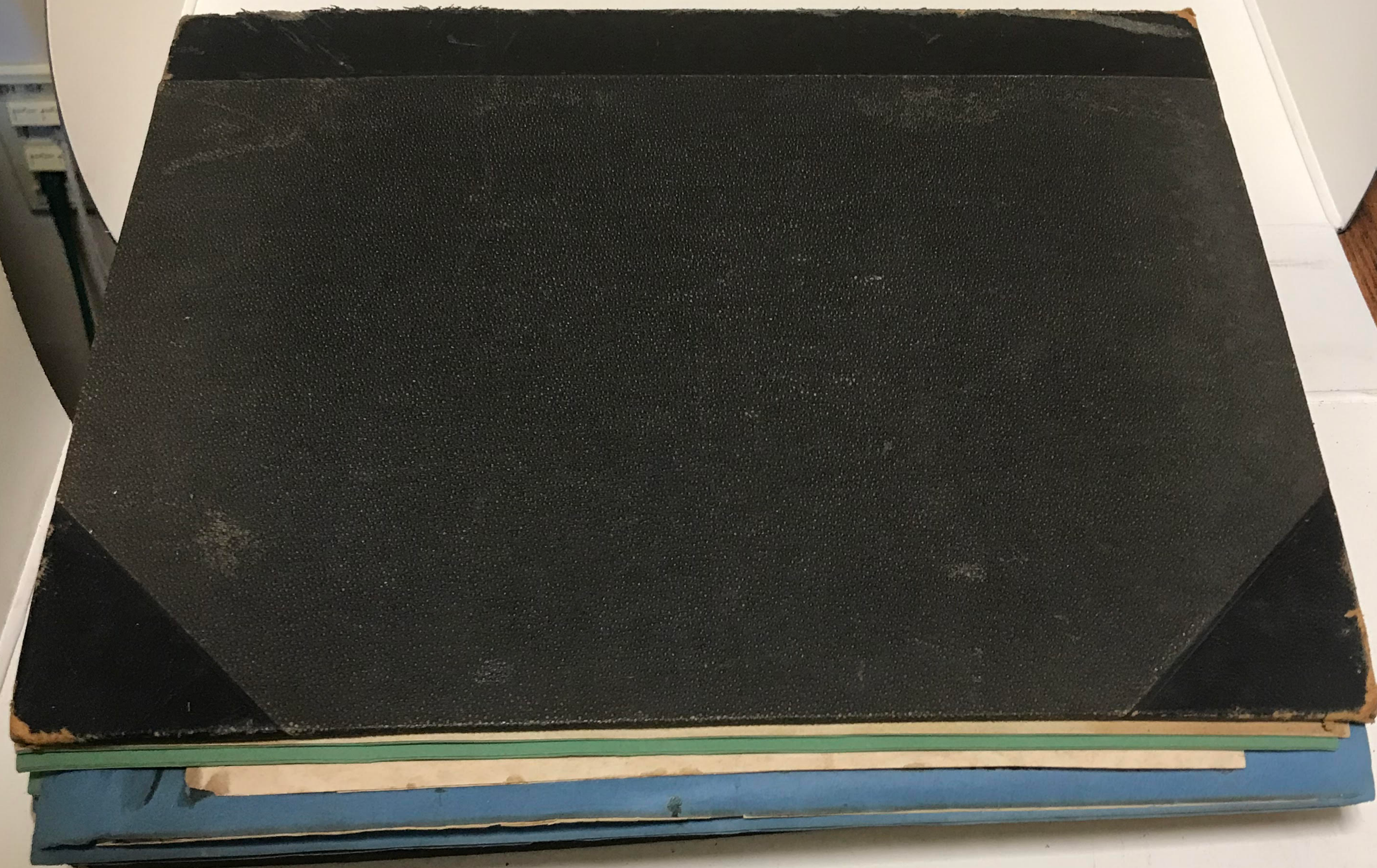






Singapore 27 December 1854

My dear Mr Brown

I am very sorry to find
from your letter of the 11th that India is
to be deprived for a season of your
labours. She has good labourers & the
temporary removal of a single one is
no slight loss. I have taken your name
off the list of subscribers to the Friend
but hope to see it there before long.

I am sorry to hear that the
mischiefs done by your deputation is likely
to be so serious. I was in great hopes that
the misrepresentations were so palpable
that they would correct themselves, es-
pecially when they affected such
men as Mr Knicker at Singapore. It is
idle to allow men without any knowledge
of a country or its language to come out
& upset the labours of earnest & able men
who have spent a life time in erecting
& building up a church. In fact it is
worse than idle for it discourages those
& prevents their hands being strengthened

(Singapore 13 Jan 55)

My dear Mr Brown

I beg to thank you
for the O.P. which
I have received
and for the
kindness of Mr
Brown to me - I am
very much obliged to you
and to Mr Brown.

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which seems to me - I am
very much obliged to you
and to Mr Brown.

She can be seen in the
land of the Chinese people
with this photo - perhaps the
artist could not represent

which description you think
accord best with the
held in the right hand
your dear daughter -