

# **A Booke of receipts both for Phisicke and Chirurgery**

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Judgm<sup>t</sup> of urine  
 Autours: viz. what urine is  
 Urine is excreted by the drawing of blood out of the humors  
 ingendered by the power of nature, & drawn by the veins  
 into the bladder by the urinary p<sup>te</sup>s (as Gallen saith) Vidua  
 est sup<sup>er</sup>fluitas sanguinis in magna vena dolata & tenet  
 et hanc venam in vesicula, hanc first the meat & drink  
 received by the mouth & distending down into the stomach  
 where it is converted & made substance (Cyprian) hanc  
 hanc from the bottom of the stomach & ascends to the gall  
 bladder, & from thence to the liver, & thence drawn down  
 by the mesentericall veins, so much as is profitable for  
 nourishment. The againe is conveyed to (vena porta) and by  
 many putrifications at length to the liver, where it is  
 turned into blood, & thence to (vena ana) where it  
 more putrified by the excremental parts beinge seg  
 At Gallen to the gall, malancolly to the spleene,  
 the melancholly watery p<sup>te</sup> to the emulgent veins, & thence  
 to the kidney where it is partly altered into urine  
 & distended into the urinary & so to the bladder. & so  
 much of the generation of urine.

¶ No twenty condicions of urine  
 first a cleare glasse, 2 whether the urine be made by night  
 or by day, 3 that it be not presently upon it is made, 4 y<sup>e</sup>  
 the cleare be not too bright, nor too darke, 5 that the coloure  
 be not altered, 6 the dyet, 7 the complexion of the patient,  
 8 whether it be a man or a woman, 9 the age of the patient,  
 10 the tyme of the yeare, 11 the region of the climate,  
 12 the nature of the patient, 13 the  
 distemper of the minde, 14 whether it be a man or a woman,  
 15 the labour of the body, 16 the use of the body,  
 17 the strength of the body, 18 the distemper of the body by  
 infirmities, 19 of women with child, 20 of men  
 with child, or of beasts.

The cause of urin to be more or lesse, bo  
of eare, the first is small quantity of urin,  
first want of murg meate & drinke, 2 a greute laste, 3  
is stoppage of passage ad the stone, 4 hott feavourd, 5  
mortification, 6 is surpned of humors, ad stranguy,  
7 palsey of the blood. / murg quantity, first  
aboundance of meate & drinke, 2 multitude of f. mond  
ad oyle & quinglet a lampe, 3 criticall daye  
in consuming feavourd, 5 diabolica passio, 6 t  
urine, 7 larking of o



Of small & bubbles,  
The swim that stinketh not, is an evell signe for body is  
corrupted, but if it first stinke & afterwards roase, it is a  
good signe, of the sickness roasinge.

Spurne,

If many bubbles swim on the top, it betokeneth wind,  
if there be comenent included in pistur humidity & fury,  
signified runned in digestion, payne in the head, belly,  
spurne rayned & gett the roabout, w<sup>ch</sup> vapors doe asend in  
to the head, round grained signified r<sup>u</sup>mored, & groase &  
teirle bubbles signified wind, teirle froath w<sup>ch</sup> change together  
boylinge of fumes, bubbles payne in the rayned, yellow  
signified distemper of the liver, & white roulles, signified  
a rote liver, if greene the greene sickness.

Whirles

First rirole greene duster or blackish, doe signified payne in the  
head, 2 wan or whitish signified a r<sup>u</sup>mored head, & payne  
in the under pte of the head, 3 teirle signified a boundance  
of r<sup>u</sup>mored about the brayne, 4 watrish signified greate rottoned  
about the brayne & weatned, 5 pale & teirle signified rottoned  
in the left side of the head, 6 purple signified payne in the  
under pte of the head, 7 red & teirle signified payne in the  
right pte of the head, 8 blowish like lead signified fullinge  
sickness, Apoplexie, mortification of the brayne, 9 greene  
signified an Ampostume ingendred in the brayne & p<sup>er</sup>spen<sup>er</sup>,  
10 quakinge or quivering signified payne in the rayned  
of the harte, 11 black signified deathe.

Regions three.

First rirole appertains to the head & doth govern the Animall  
spiritt, 2 middle rirole appertains to the vitall powers all  
above the diaphragma, the infernall rirole appertains to  
the liver rayned & harte & to the liver pte,

Second region.

If under the rirole doe appeare grayned sinderly knitt or  
clivings together like a cloud, signified straightnes of breast  
& ouge distillation of r<sup>u</sup>mored in the breast.

Third region.

If there appeare rounte goldon gravelly particles, x  
signified fulnes of stomach, & a disposition to vomitt.

Substance of urine.

The first is when it is absolutely, the 2 neither to teirle  
in, the 3 when it is absolutely teirle, the 4 is  
w<sup>ch</sup> equally & after a good manner is gutted

to go.



to go off or not: if it be without a vitron roullox, it betokeneth  
a good disposition, & all other betokeneth Indigestion: /

Howlours of urin: /

The first roullox, as white as clay water in the well, this  
betokeneth ill digestion & bad stomach & a bad liver, & if  
you see in this roullox many stringes beamed it betokeneth  
an impostume in the spleene w<sup>ch</sup> runneth wayne in the  
loft syde: / Secondly if white as may if it be thirde,  
& be little in quantity w<sup>ch</sup> white content in the bottome  
it sheweth a flux, & if it be leaden by the palio signified  
death: / Thirdly if whitish yellow almost as bright as  
the yorne of a lantern, if it be little in quantity & often made,  
it sheweth the xty runneth to the water: / Fourthly as it  
more whitish & suffett, this urin if it be thirde in substance  
w<sup>ch</sup>out gravell in the bottome, it betokeneth collico passio: /  
Fifthly as it more fish breath in substance, if it be little in  
quantity & salt or oily or froathy above, betokeneth a wasting  
of the body: / Sixtly like fish breath well sold if it be  
thirde in substance, it betokeneth a quotidian fever xx  
runninge of flegme that is salt, note that all these six  
roullores betoken a bad digestion: / Seventhly yellow  
almost as the yellow Apple, if it be thirde in substance &  
watry it betokeneth a quartane, if it be thirde & w<sup>ch</sup>out savour  
it signified a tertian: / Eightly yellow as an Apple if it  
be thirde & have a salt savour it signified a double tertian  
w<sup>ch</sup> remote of melancholly, & if it be a redde urin it betoken-  
eth a quotidian: / Ninthly yellow almost as saffron of the  
garden, if it be thirde of substance & shadowed above all over,  
more thirde above then beneath, it betokeneth a tertian, &  
if this roullox appears in summer or in winter it be-  
tokeneth a quartane: / Tenthly yellow as saffron, if this  
urin hath any yellow froath above it betokeneth a haundred.  
Eleventhly A pale white gold roullox if it be thirde in substance  
it betokeneth if it be a redde a quotidian, in a young man  
a tertian, in an old man a double tertian, in a woman  
a quotidian: / Twelvethly red as gold if this urin be  
thirde in substance, & shadowed above w<sup>ch</sup>out any waves,  
it sheweth a lasting quotidian: / Thirteenthly red as  
a rose if this urin be thirde it betokeneth a burninge fever.  
Fourteenthly red a burninge roale if this urin in the  
beginninge be thirde, & afterwards red & thirde roullored,  
above somewhat as lead, & doe not stinke it betokeneth  
fever of a grossus blood called Synocha infla



e if it stinks it is called (*Synoncha putrida*) in the  
favour be the colour, A fare red or very right coloured  
great dryness, A sharp tongue, no rest, much pain  
in the head, the pulse great, e without order e even more  
sits. Fifteenthly e martly red as the liver of a  
beast, the urine with yellow colour. a bone, betokeneth  
the haundire, and an impostume in the liver, e if it be  
drossy e foule, it sheweth the fluxion. Sixteenthly like  
black wine or rotten blood, the urine in a lastings e  
favour, betokeneth death, if it be fatty e stinking, upon  
the urine appeareth in a whole body, it sheweth the  
drivings of a pain in the (Rayne), e seventeenthly  
when a lead, if the urine be bloody all above so that  
no residue do away the blood, it betokeneth death. Eighteenthly  
green as wort, the urine if it be little  
in quantity betokeneth death. Nineteenthly black  
smelling like a raven's faeces, the urine much in quantity  
e thin in substance, betokeneth the delivery of a fever  
quantity. Twentiethly, black as a roach, the urine  
in an Ague, a little fatty e stinking if you see yet fare  
therein it signifies death. One e twentiethly best  
simple, is that which is without spots, without red  
or yellow of a pale yellow, or like saffron e spiruous  
moderately, substance mean, quantity mean, having  
content, smooth equally, immediately ascending, not  
fattened, not ragged or dispersed, nor much ylivings  
together.

To preserve one without meate or drink very long,  
Take the hure of lixore e eat some upon you feel  
anyunger or thirst. Or keepe a peere of Allom  
in your mouth.

To know the sound of the tongue.

Spitt in a basin of water, if it stinks, it is the  
sound of the lungs else not. Or spitt on a roach  
of fire e if it stinks, it is of the lungs else not.

To make Pulvis Santid.

Take Sona, Camomil Cardus ana ℥ij Clove, Cinamon  
galingale, Almond seeds ana ℥ij Singridiu ℥s: misce

To know whether one shall live or dye beinge sick,  
Put water in a vessel, upon the water be greene, e put them in the  
water, all night, if they remain greene in  
the morning, the patient shall live, else dye.



A booke of receipts both for / Persists and  
Surgery gathered from diverse excellent  
partitions & sundry authors. 1641.

Another for the Ague.

If of red wine 3ij of oyle of vitrioll 5 droppes mixt, drinke  
so much every morninge fasting, for 5 or 6 morninges together,  
you may relieve it w<sup>th</sup> sugar if you please. / Relate.

Another.

If flout of fen & smalt of ana. m. of rox & bay salt ana.  
3p. of Saffron 2. beate them together w<sup>th</sup> 10 droppes of  
Amisead & water, & binde them to the wrists.

Another.

If Aquavite & mustedine ana. of longe rox beate smale  
p. mixt & drinke warme, & walke till you sweate,

Another.

If gunpowder 3j made smale in some beere, & drinke it in  
the morninge before the fitt come, it make him vomitt.

Another.

If a little Saffron & a rowe of garlick beate together  
& lay it to the inside of the little finger at the middle  
joynt: before the fitt come, & then lift it w<sup>th</sup> a fress to  
the other little finger, a little before the next fitt, & so lift  
from one finger to the other, alwayes before the fitt come.

Another.

If Fontanney ms & boyle it in a qt. of beere to a p. & drinke  
theroof warme before the fitt come, & at other tymes.

Another.

If Cardus, pennyroyall Camomile & wissett Asopo ana  
noore ms of parts yowre in powder as sure as will lye  
on 6d. of many gold flower 3p of lironire & Amisead  
bruised, boyle these in a pottle of wissett drinke & when  
it is almost rote season it w<sup>th</sup> English Tery, & drinke  
theroof every morninge & at night & betweene meales.

Another.

If a red Hysson, red sage, & comfrote, the yolke of an egge,  
a little bay salt, & ground fwy, beate together, & bound to  
the wrists 9 dayes: or a p. of rox & Allom the signes of  
a walmitt & boyle in beere p.

Another.

If the distilled water of wilow, drinke it first and  
last 6 dayes together. / Sage boyled in beere and  
drinke it is very good.

For the Ague or any other fittnes.

If droppes of greene broome beate smale & mixed



3 If the hure, & put it in a pinte of mustered, & boyle &  
them well, & drinke it in the morninge, & it helpe  
for the Ague.

If garlick, Wontuney, (Vio), bay salt, beate together &  
binde it to the wrists & smelle often to it.

A purge for the Ague.

If Camandra, from 6 gr to 12 it is a yellow powder.

Another for Ague or Plurisy.

If the hure of Stone perse dorango that groweth to grass  
drinke it fasting w<sup>th</sup> a sp of beate ginger. & it  
helpe the winds running betwene the skin & the flesh.

For the Ague.

If rooted of yarrow & jingie aboute the necke before  
the fitt come, & lett it remayne 21 dayes.

For a stinkinge Breaste.

If Gumme seede beate min & sooke it in clarette or red wine  
till a quarter be consumed then strayne it, & drinke a good  
draught first & last & after dinner putt 15 dayes toge-  
ther & if it come of rotten teete, y<sup>e</sup> must putt to wash  
y<sup>e</sup> mout<sup>h</sup> w<sup>th</sup> water & vineger & grow in y<sup>e</sup> mout<sup>h</sup>  
w<sup>th</sup> mastirke & after putt in y<sup>e</sup> mout<sup>h</sup> the derortion  
of Amisbedes min<sup>te</sup> & blowed sod in red wine, & x  
w<sup>th</sup> possession will be cured, must wash y<sup>e</sup> mout<sup>h</sup> before  
& after meate w<sup>th</sup> warme water, w<sup>th</sup> dotte cleane the  
mout<sup>h</sup> & purge the gumme from the gumme, w<sup>th</sup> x  
desend from the head & it is good to rubb the gumme  
every morninge w<sup>th</sup> a sage leafe or piled of sitron  
or powder of blowed & nutmegg, & eate noo raw meate  
w<sup>th</sup> fruit & tart thinge nor hard thinge.

Another

If Rosemary leaved & flowerd is y<sup>e</sup> ran get them, &  
sooke them in red wine, w<sup>th</sup> a little mixe a Cinamon  
& wash y<sup>e</sup> mout<sup>h</sup> often therew<sup>th</sup>. For take Gumme seede  
brui<sup>se</sup> min & put to a quantity of Amisbedes & sooke  
them in red wine from a qt to a pt & so drinke it  
first & last 9 dayes.

For a stinkinge of breaste.

If elder berryed w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> be ripe, brui<sup>se</sup> them & strayne  
out the hure & drinke it warme in the morninge, y<sup>e</sup> may  
gange the clustred in y<sup>e</sup> ramble on a leaved & drye  
them, & use them w<sup>th</sup> vinegar in y<sup>e</sup> breaste or milke.  
For a stinkinge breaste & romed from  
the brayne through the nose.

If



4  
If red mints & rue ana. & wash it, stamp & strayne  
out the hure into a saucer, & at night wpon yor goe  
to bed put some of the hure into yor nostrills, & lye so  
it may run into the brayne, wch it 5 or 6 night:  
How payne or weaknes in the harte.

If Olammy, dated, & the pite of an Ox, & thurmo, eggs, grated  
bread some w<sup>t</sup> sanders, & mixt from to gether, & fyre them  
in a pan, & straine sugar on it & eate it in the morning  
fasting.

Another Knotte plaister for the harte.

If of the best oyle olive libijs. ℥ij. red lead libi boate fine,  
of Spynish Soppo ℥xij & straye it thin, & melt all together  
in a earthen pan, then put it on a smale fire of roales  
continuinge it to boyle the space of an houre & pulve-  
rizinge it continually till the rednes be changed some-  
what darke, then droppe a little on a table, & if it cleave  
not, it is enoughe, then take a cleane linnen cloth, &  
dipp it, & wpon it is somewhat dore, smoute it on a table  
w<sup>t</sup> yor funder, or a stre, & soope it for yor use, & it  
will last many yeares the better.

The vertues of this plaister.

Beinge layd to the stomacke it procureth appetite & eateth  
take away the payne of the stomacke, beinge laid to the  
flomack belly it collyeth the winds collicke, beinge laid  
to the raynes of the harte, it is good for the bloody flux,  
for the runninge of the raynes, the soate in the kidneys,  
& weaknes of the harte, It taketh away urges it breaketh  
all fellons & puffed, & ingostumed & soaleth from it  
draweth out any runninge humor w<sup>t</sup>out breakinge  
of the skin, it beinge laid to the fundam<sup>t</sup>. soaleth the  
discaased growinge fyers, beinge laid to the head it is  
good for lunary or headache & for the eyes, beinge  
laid to a womans belly it procureth for barrennes and  
maketh her apt for conception

How payne in the harte.

If knotgrasse & Cumfrey & boyle it broate & eate thereof  
How vlcere in the harte.

If venice Turpentine ℥s & wash it in red rose water,  
the boate it w<sup>t</sup> the yolke of an egge to an oyle, & eate  
it in the morninge fasting.

Another.

If venice Turpentine ℥s & wash it in red rose water, then  
take mustirle & Cinamon, & p<sup>r</sup>sey seeds in fine powder  
& make them into pills & take them in the morninge  
fast



5 Fastinge, the late Castile sope & rosin in powder & make  
pill & therof & swallow them: /

How weakened in the barke: /

If venere Turpentine washt in red rose water, & drye  
it in a paper buer some roaled, wfile it id sand, then beat  
it to powder & mix it wth Vinamon, & take this powder  
in the morninge fastinge, & bat.

How weakened in the barke & that treat  
water goodly from them by droppes: /

Take the soft roos of a salt perwinge, & washt it in rose water  
& then beate it to milke & give the patient fastinge: /

A Remedy to restore the barke: /

If runninge water, the rootes of yonge fernell, & ysety roots,  
& sooty from fill they be tender, then take them upp & stire  
them, then boyle them in 2 or 3 qt of Englist pny in a powder  
distill also an ounce or more, then grate an nutmegge &  
straine the good, & when it is roole date therof in the morning  
How weakened in the barke: /

If knotgrasse & Dymfroy root & ana m<sup>j</sup> mastike in powder  
& grayned bruised & boyled in 2 qt of musted ind roost  
rouered untill a pt be consumed, & then straine it & soope  
it for y<sup>e</sup> use, take therof 9 sp. morninge & eveninge: /

A Rare good for the barke: /

If Hsinglass & m<sup>j</sup> stire it & washt it, & put it in a pt of  
water or above, & let it stand all night to stoop, then  
boyle it till it be dissolved, then straine it, then take 2 qt  
of beate on milke, & put into it of blanct Almonds  
& m<sup>j</sup> stamp from & straine from wth a little faire water  
into the milke, & soe let it boyle & also an ounce, then  
put in the Hsinglass & 2 or 3 rosemary topps, & a little  
ginger sliced, & soe lett it boyle a little longer, then put  
into it a little rosewater & sugar, then straine it & soope  
it for y<sup>e</sup> use: /

How weakened in the barke: /

If w<sup>th</sup> wine qt, plantaine, day boyed, & knotgrasse, boyl all  
these together, till the pulp be consumed, & soe drinke  
therof morninge & eveninge: /

How weakened in the barke: /

If blake sope 5 of w<sup>th</sup> wine vinegar pt. & boyle them  
together till they be thirke, then take it of & put in  
of Aquavite, & stire it well together, & boyle them againe  
they be thirke, & then make a plaiester on a rlot & e  
it to the ure & soe it may be suffered: /



How a consumption of the Lungs:

If oyle of violett 4<sup>th</sup>. & w<sup>th</sup> the one galls anoynt the barke  
of an falo, brumbe leaved flaxseeds purre & plantaine leaved  
ana mix boyle them in water till they be tender, then put in  
barley meal to thicken it, then spread it on leather, & strew  
it of bole armoniac upon the plaister, & so lay it to the  
barke 12 times.

How spitting of blood by defect of the Lungs

If yolke of egge, beate it well w<sup>th</sup> the lard of a hogge &  
rapped smale, & a new laid egge boyle them together  
in a pan, & give the patient thereof to eate three  
mornings, & it is also good to make one salt.

To stopp bleedings inwardly or in a wound

If bole armoniac, conserve of roses mixt together,  
w<sup>th</sup> 4 or 5 droppes of oyle of vitriall, & a spoonfull  
of plantaine water, take a murre at a tyme as a walnut  
& cut it as often as neede shall require, & especially  
upon the water in the night, for powder of murre  
mixt w<sup>th</sup> verjuice or succ of pomegranats & drunk.

To stann blood at nose, verne or rut.

If burnt foules to powder, & lay it to the verne or  
rut, for take a limon rlot & wet it in white wine  
vinegar & lay it round about the members, wet  
the rlot 3 tymes & lay it to the sore every tyme.

How bleedings at the nose.

If bole armoniac, the w<sup>th</sup> of an egge, & wine vinegar & beate  
them together & make a plaister, & lay to the temples.

How bleedings of a wound

If egge yolke, mixt w<sup>th</sup> sugar & applyed, for the melle  
of an finkes pome sangui d'arome, bole armoniac,  
the w<sup>th</sup> of egge, beate together & applyed. for a  
ffrogge sole neere the wound, or bringe runnyed about  
them, for a toad stone, or a greate spider put in a  
rlot & set neere the nose. for take daffodil leaved  
mix boyled in milke & drunk 2 or 3 tymes, Or Syroupe  
of purreplane & the Syroupe of rumpsey mixt,  
& take w<sup>th</sup> a lironie stirke.

To stann bleedings at the nose.

If the hand on that side it bleedeth, & lay y<sup>e</sup> thumb  
on the hand about a fumbred breadth above the joint  
against the ringe finger & poult it thereto.

To stann bleedings at the nose.

If yarrow, knotgrasse, burse pastore, & scote the  
ale, & let the patient drinke thereof.



For bleedings at the nose.

If yarrow bruised & put into the contrary nostrill, or  
greene nettled rubbed in y<sup>e</sup> hand & put in, or applyed  
to a wound & kept. / or yowt winogex, or a red soft fire  
cured yowt. / To stanch blood in a wound.

If Aloriatrina, & orasigillata, & sanguis draconis;  
boldarmenart, in powder ana: mixt & cast on the  
wound, or mixt w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>th</sup> of egg & applyed plasterway.  
To stopp blood in a weyno.

If yarrow, brust wort, & thumfroy, stamp & strayne  
from w<sup>th</sup> good ale, & drinke it blood w<sup>th</sup> hurne, & in m<sup>o</sup>  
dayes drinke it & smitteth the weyn & & kept.

To stanch blood in a wound.

If rubb a cloth w<sup>th</sup> the sporne of the roost very well, &  
keep it as a spore, & applye, the the p<sup>o</sup> of blake  
rust & cloth burnt & strayed & hordon. / If the greatest  
toad yow run get in maye, & dye him & boate him to  
p<sup>o</sup> & lunge the p<sup>o</sup> in a little bagge about the nose,  
the swined dounge bound to the wristed. / If bruise  
w<sup>th</sup> & ansey & applye allpunge it to a weyno, if yow  
ste any pill, if it be in the foot, binde him & hurne above  
the knee, if on the hand, above the wrist, if on the arm  
above the elbowe. / & yow may applye the most of a felle  
for spitting of blood.

If bittony, mint, small edge, & duo ana: & soote from  
in milke, & drinke thereof soft.

To stopp pissings of blood.

If grimony, & burse pastorid, plantaine leaved,  
gauts pound, knotgrasse, primrose, yarrow, or any  
of the best derort in wine & drinke.

To drawe blisters: for the head, or yowt.  
If wantgarides, & put them in a linen bagge, & steep  
it in wine, & pour, & then lay from to the part,  
& the more milke a greates blister, then break it, &  
lay a colowent leafe thereon & first anoynted w<sup>th</sup> fress  
butter & the string waxed of. / & it will drawe out  
abundance of water, & to scale it, take a little butter  
& faye it blake, & anoynt the sore, & it will skin it.

Another.

If wantgarides & pull of the wings, & the waigst of  
4<sup>th</sup> in leaven, w<sup>th</sup> some stavesane & pinogex, & mix  
together, & apply it.

Another.

A flower of Joyes, bruised & applyed.



How payne in the gutte & belly:

If Barley meale, linseed, fenogreek & the juce of rue  
boyled in musterdine & applyed warme to the belly playnterwise  
Another:

If gerbe Bernet, Rue, & fennell, & softe hym in wine wine,  
& put thereto water of mint, & when it is blowd warme lett  
the sirtle drinke therof blowd warme first & last: it helpeth  
digestion, comforteth the stomack, stayeth rustinge & killeth  
the wormes in the wombe.

How any outward bruise:

If bay salt  $\text{℥ij}$  Cony  $\text{℥ij}$  Gumme  $\text{℥ij}$  Turpentine  $\text{℥ij}$  mixt  
altogether on a fire, & then spread on a limon rlotche, &  
apply it hott to the bruise, it will asswage the swelling  
& ease the paine. The draughte for a drinkinge glass  
Another:

If red wineger, unleavened bread, deered shite & oute-  
monle, & boyle hym to a poultice & apply it.

Another if it be curable,

If Louven, salt, wineger, butter, oyle of roses tempered  
together warme & apply it on leatger to the breast  
or other place, & give hym unguentid & solubilis to drinke,  
& rowle the body w<sup>th</sup> a towell: or Rowlen.

How striped or bruised,

If Cony, Aloob, mixt together, will take out the mardet

Another:

If the out of an egge beate to an oyle, w<sup>th</sup> a little wine &  
wineger & steepe a slice of bread in it & apply it.

How inward bruised:

If madder & steepe it in out wine or beere, & drinke it,  
fastinge, & specially, or stone pitt, it is very good,  
or Trist plate, in w<sup>ch</sup> drinke in a cup of salte,

A Scorlet for a bruise.

If Rooper shite tryed, & unwrought wax, analib,  
Rosin  $\text{℥ij}$  of Frankensence in w<sup>ch</sup> my boyle hym and  
sturn it w<sup>th</sup> a heatger, & dipp limon rlotche therin,  
& then smote hym roto, & rowle hym upp for ye use,  
it will last a yere, lay a peere on the greife hott,  
& let it ly till it fall of, or payne cease, then lay on frese

Airig salve for bruised or mposed.

If virgin wax, Frankensence, gum Arabico, ana  $\text{℥ij}$   
Appoponax, mastike, galbani, Turpentine, Armonarto,  
Galle grease ana  $\text{℥ij}$  melt altogether well & then put in  
the turpentine, & stir it, till it be roto, & put it in bo  
for playster.



A pitre for bruised in legges or Armes:

It Aniseeds, rosin, Roexed suite, oyle of roste, and  
 binguentid maytine, boyle from fogtegeor till it be thicke,  
 then make plaister on linnen clothed.

For a hurt in the arme, y<sup>e</sup> on ramot open it

It may butter, e lingua serpentina, e make an ointmt.  
 t<sup>e</sup>g<sup>e</sup>ow<sup>e</sup>nt, t<sup>e</sup>g<sup>e</sup>on w<sup>e</sup>tt w<sup>e</sup>ole in it, e stufe t<sup>e</sup> e sand w<sup>e</sup>th in.  
 e w<sup>e</sup>out, e it golpote.

An ointmt. for bruised or scinewed strayned,

It noutle foote oyle 2 qts of the gall of Aquavite, e  
 rosemator ana pt, baye leaved, rosemay, strabery leaved,  
 lavender Cotton ana mj boate smale, e put into the  
 liquor, e soote it in a pan of 2 gallons, let not the  
 flame t<sup>e</sup>ur, it, e boyle it well, t<sup>e</sup>g<sup>e</sup>on take it from the fire  
 e lett it stand till it be almost rold, t<sup>e</sup>g<sup>e</sup>on straine it, but not  
 the bottome, e put it in a glasse for y<sup>e</sup> use, to unoynt,

To take away blarknes by a stroke or blowe,

It the roote of flowerde lure, ralled frind, eite for w<sup>e</sup>th or  
 blow, e bruise it, e lay it to the greife, the hurt of the same  
 roote given, mingled eite for w<sup>e</sup>th w<sup>e</sup>th wine, t<sup>e</sup>ony, or the  
 yelke of an egge, golpote the droppes.

To strengthen the benewed,

It wilde Tansey or Galamint derort in wine.

For Swollings of the wombe or belly.

It foxbe bonnett, Rue, e fennell, soote t<sup>e</sup>g<sup>e</sup>on in w<sup>e</sup>th wine,  
 a good quantity, e put t<sup>e</sup>g<sup>e</sup>on water of mint, e w<sup>e</sup>g<sup>e</sup>on it id.  
 Lute maxmo or rold, let the s<sup>e</sup>lke drinke t<sup>e</sup>g<sup>e</sup>ow<sup>e</sup>nt first  
 e last, it golpote to digest t<sup>e</sup>id meate, e romfure t<sup>e</sup>g<sup>e</sup>on  
 Stomach, e lett t<sup>e</sup>g<sup>e</sup>on rasting, e voyde t<sup>e</sup>g<sup>e</sup>on wormes in the  
 wombe.

Almedirine for opularon:

It Sono, Is Rubarb Si Amid Si boate it to p<sup>e</sup>. e oute  
 it in pottage.

Another for p<sup>e</sup>lyne or swellinge in the belly,

It barloy moul, linseed, fennegreke e the hurt of  
 rue, boyled in mustine, e applyed warme to the belly.

A Bate for all manner of distaste:

It Rue, t<sup>e</sup>g<sup>e</sup>ow<sup>e</sup>nt, water mint, e Arsmark ana a laxfull  
 e boyle from till the roulls be r<sup>e</sup>ganged, in a greute vessel  
 of water, e t<sup>e</sup>g<sup>e</sup>ow<sup>e</sup>nt a greute tubb ready rouled w<sup>e</sup>th bayle,  
 e in the midst a strole w<sup>e</sup>th 3 foote, e a pole in the strole  
 ad broad ad the palme of a hand sand, e a little foote  
 to set the patient foote on, soe t<sup>e</sup>g<sup>e</sup>ow<sup>e</sup>nt t<sup>e</sup>g<sup>e</sup>ow<sup>e</sup>nt may t<sup>e</sup>g<sup>e</sup>ow<sup>e</sup>nt



noe water, & rowl it w<sup>th</sup> a cleete, & then put in the water  
scetlinge soft, & let the patient sitt on the stools ouer the  
foote, & let him sit there one houre if he can endure it,  
& when he sheweth let him rubb his body w<sup>th</sup> his owne  
hande, & when the payne is, & if the patient forbears to  
drinke in that tyme it is the better, but if he cannot, let him  
drinke shule also w<sup>th</sup> a toast, & after that let the patient  
lye downe in a warme bed, & let him eate of Mustardshule  
Zij drunke water of Indio, & god willinge it shal p<sup>ro</sup>ce<sup>ed</sup>:/

How a Gougge or Wold:/

If cleane possesse also, & put in a little penny royall, 4 roses,  
6 figgs, salt in peeres, lioure & Anniseeds scraped & bruised,  
& boyled, & then put in a little sallot oyle & butter & sweeten  
it w<sup>th</sup> sugar, & drinke soft morninge, & eveninge, & at 4 in  
the afternoon, y<sup>e</sup> may annoynt the breast w<sup>th</sup> aquavite  
& boarbes grease, or Oyard grease, & oyle of Mars mixt  
together, when y<sup>e</sup> goe to bed:/

How the Gougge rouge in a child:/

If boarbes grease & aquavite mixt together, & annoynt the  
soles of the foote, against the fire, reafinge it in, & let it  
goe to bed warme, & keep it close to it:/

To drye y<sup>e</sup> rote & gume in the head:/

If dryed roseleaved, the flowerd of Camomile, basil, &  
marionid all dryed, & cloved & more greasely bruised, a nut-  
megge, & some dill seeds, & all quilled in a raxe & put on

How a rote or stuffinge w<sup>th</sup> flegme:/

If w<sup>th</sup> sugar randy Zij a stirke of lioure sliced a sp of anniseeds  
put them in a cleete, w<sup>th</sup> 2 oz figgs & raysons of the sun rut  
& stoned, & boyle them w<sup>th</sup> 3 qts of water, unto the one  
half, & seape it w<sup>th</sup> suminge, & drinke it at any tyme  
(savings at meate) but especially at night:/

How the Gougge & to breake flegme at the  
hart or liggt.

If of Clarified honey pt. cloved & more ana Zij anniseeds  
& Caraway seeds ana. Zij longe pepper & guained ana Zij  
burnt allom in y<sup>e</sup> Zij nutmeggs grated Zij Alrouned 4 in  
y<sup>e</sup>. smote Zij boyle all these in the honey & when  
it is almost rote, mixt w<sup>th</sup> it oyle of Anniseeds Zij eate  
thereof often, & the humours beate, w<sup>th</sup> honey, lioure, & anniseeds  
w<sup>th</sup> it:/ How a rote or Gougge:/

If English honey Zij the yolles of 4 egges, & mix them together  
eate a sp theore of morninge & eveninge 3 dayes together  
Anot for:/ dissolve sugar randy in water, & drinke



ffor a Douge, or Dote,  
 If take often of the Hure of lixivire, & the runderd roots  
 of Elirumpane, & shuffe of the roche Elirumpane w<sup>th</sup>  
 in y<sup>e</sup> w<sup>at</sup>er. the conserv of ffow lunged is very good.  
 the blake suger w<sup>ch</sup> is burnt to the xun, at the suger  
 baked eaten often & it goeth off.

ffor fleagme in the stomacke:  
 If conserv of red roset, & p<sup>o</sup> of lixivire mixed together,  
 & take therof morninge & eveninge.

ffor the Douge of the lunges:  
 If of unstedd Hure & stillfull, Amisteds & lixivire ana 3ij  
 bruised, & so distilled, then take woulfe foots, & stubious &  
 stillfull, then put the watern to gether, & put <sup>to</sup> from hand  
 suger, & let it boyle to a Syrupe, & so take 2 or 3 Sp.  
 morninge & eveninge.

ffor the Douge of the lunges:  
 If a faire pippin & take out the Coare, & fill w<sup>th</sup> the p<sup>o</sup>le  
 w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>at</sup>er & gaulirts, then roast it to w<sup>at</sup>er, then take the  
 skin of, & put the Apple in a gally pott, & bruse it together  
 w<sup>th</sup> London Treacle, of sallott oyle, & gony ana. Sp. &  
 take morninge & eveninge.

To make Hure of lixivire good for rotte  
 Douged or stoppings of the lunges:  
 If woulfe foots water, unstedd Hure water, gorse gourd water  
 ana libj of Rosemary flower, or Strabious flower mj.  
 of lixivire stirred shule, libj & put in a stone pott, & close  
 covered w<sup>th</sup> a peece of p<sup>er</sup>ment, & so set it in a lottle  
 of water to boyle 4 pound, then seale it only day for 14  
 dayes together, but after 3 dayes puttinge put in the  
 powder of lixivire 3ij so w<sup>en</sup> the oyle 10 dayes be out,  
 straine it into a bason, & put in it, of w<sup>at</sup> suger runder  
 libj beate fine, then boyle it a litle on roaled, & then put  
 it into shure, & let it may drye, then take the m<sup>at</sup>ter  
 before, a saucer of red rose water, & steep in it a litle  
 gum dragon, & a litle muske & w<sup>en</sup> the gum is  
 dissolued, put a litle into every saucer, but you must  
 set it in the sun, & it w<sup>ill</sup> stirrings till it be hard,  
 enough to make into pills.

ffor the lunges & Antracled:  
 If woulfe foots leaved, woodbine leaved, burnet leaved, red rose  
 leaved, Dumpsrey roots, ana mj boyle them in 3 qt of  
 water, to the one galle, then wringe it out, & put in of suger  
 3 lb, of 2 oyle to relaxify it, & take 4 Sp in y<sup>e</sup> morninge  
 mure, at night.



For a Dounge of the lunges: /

If Elimpane roots 3p anniseeds e lixivie ana 2 3p  
e of fflowe water pt e boyle them to gether w<sup>th</sup> sugar  
Dandy to a flortuary, e oute therof: /

For sparsnes of the spere: /

If of gony rlarified libi of fress butter tpe quantity of a  
walmitt, of poppy beate smale, 3ij e boyle them to gether  
to tpe one gulse, e make them into loz mgs, e oute therof  
mornings e evenings e at any other tyme: /

For straightnes of broute or winde: /

If gorse gourd, fflowe, e fennell ana: sette them in water  
from 2 qt. to qt. e put in lixivie e cloves ana 1d. then  
strayne it tpeough a cloth, e drinke therof first e  
last 3 8p at a tyme, at evenings gott e at mornings rold,  
to make a mans voyre cleare: /

For auro of the ansy: e boyle it w<sup>th</sup> gony, e rlarify it, e  
take 3 8p at nighte lute warme, e in tpe mornings  
rold e in 3 tymes takinge it colde: /

Another: /

If romyroyace e sette it in water e drinke a good draught  
therof w<sup>th</sup> sugar wpon yow goe to bed, 2 or 3 tymes: /  
For tpe tigne rought: /

If new say made before midsummer mix of bay salt m<sup>ix</sup>  
e sette them in runninge water, e let tpe soles of  
tpe feete be bathe therowt, e it helpe: /

Another: /

If muskedine, e may butter, boyled to gether, e bathe  
tpe stomack therowt evenings e mornings wery gott.  
e bathe tpe soles of tpe feete, w<sup>th</sup> beere, e bay salt e  
boyled to gether: wery gott: /

For folted tpeit ruttles in tpe tproat

ad tounge tpey shoulde dy: /

If linsede, flonogilde, tpe roots of mallowes, w<sup>th</sup> glyst  
sette them in faire water till tpey be soft, tpey rust  
away tpe water, e stampe them smale, w<sup>th</sup> durled or  
thayond grease, e so lay it to tpe tproate & laister wayes  
it will dissolve tpe flougme, e set tpe winde at liberty: /

For a powder for tpe Dounge: /

If ginger in p<sup>o</sup>: tpe waigst of 2 groats, of Elimpane  
roots 3 groats, lixivie p<sup>o</sup>: 7 groats, Anniseeds p<sup>o</sup>: 8 groats  
e of fflowe Dandy 3ij m<sup>ix</sup> alto gether, e take some  
therof ad yow see cause: / For tpe Dounge: /  
If gaulle yilled cleane stampe it e boyle it in  
qt



13 qt of running water to a pt. then straine it, & put  
to the liquor a good quantity, of English Honey & boyle  
it to a Symppe: /

For (Agume or poore in the head: /  
If pimpernell, & scote, it in red wine, & drinke it cold  
in the morninge & hott at night: /

For y<sup>e</sup> firlinge agume & fulls any<sup>e</sup> lunges,  
If conserve of red roses lib<sup>ij</sup> & smure Symppe of red  
poppye, & will mixt it, Amber troore & mixe all  
to gether & take of it last at night & smure, & will  
eye on a greete: /

For the Dounge of the lunges: /  
If a good quantity of garden shayles, taken out of  
the holl, & washt from in roltstooled water, then  
stamp from well in a mortar, then boyle from in a  
pottle of red Dowed milke till pulpe be consumed,  
drinke of it every day fasting, morninge noone & night

For the Dounge: /  
If Symppe of violett, Symppe of Doulte foots, Symppe  
of mayden faire ana<sup>ij</sup> oyle of sweete Almonds fresh  
drawen & mixe all together, & dissolve from in of Reger  
pommeth<sup>ij</sup> & take it w<sup>th</sup> a lixore stirre: /

For fleagme  
If Elettuarie diapponiri in posset drinke made w<sup>th</sup>  
milke: /

For a Disster: /  
If a qt of posset drinke, then put in posset of rumenale  
wilde mallowed ana<sup>mij</sup> of Amisades, sweete fennell  
seeds, cummin seeds & bay berries, ana<sup>ij</sup> boyle to get in  
in the liquor from a qt. to a pt then straine it, & put  
in it, of Symppe of violett & of roust Reger ana<sup>ij</sup>  
into eare Disster of pulpe a pt of liquor, also the  
yolke of a new laid egge beaten together: /

For a cooling Disster  
If the roots & leaved of mallowed, violett leaved & flowers  
ana<sup>mij</sup> 8 or 10 pruned opened, of Amisades & bruised  
boyle from in qt. of running water to pt, then straine it &  
dissolve in it 3 or 4 sp of roust Reger, & a quarton  
of sp of salt, & the yolke of a new laid egge, & so  
administer it, y<sup>e</sup> may take one eare offe day or 3 day  
if occasion requireth: /

Another eare Disster: /  
If milke, & some deered skite, make it bloud warme  
administer it: /

Another



Anoter.

If powdered beefe breaste, wt. w<sup>ch</sup> is charge of the salt  
or make it salt, & so give it blood warme.

Anoter.

If possitt ale wt. of sallott oyle 6 sp of rouse sugar  
3j the yolke of an egge, stire them together on the fire  
till they be blood warme, & so administer it.

Anoter elixir to rease rhyno.

If 2 ytes of oyle of roses, & 1 yte of oyle of violett mixt  
& give it warme ad yow doe oter rlistend, it easeth payne  
& heate of the throte.

A elixir for a rside.

If milke qt. of mallowes minij of sweets fennell seeds 5p  
& boyle them till galls be consumed, then strayne it &  
put in it of rouse sugar 3 sp, & of salt galls 5p, &  
of syroupe of roses 3j.

For a Consumption.

If woltfoote, Burnett, woodbittony, red roses, & rumpsey  
rooted ana m<sup>j</sup> boyle them in 3 qt of water. to the one  
gall, then strayne out the pearced, & ad to the liquor, of  
sugar libij the w<sup>ch</sup> of 2 egges well beaten, & lett it  
clarify a quarter of an houre, then strayne it, & keepe  
it for yow use.

Anoter.

If Turneppe cleane pared, one pinte, & put them  
into an oven in a hartson pott, & let them be very  
tender, then take them out & strayne them, & to every  
yt of that hure, ad of sugar libij & the w<sup>ch</sup> of 2 egges  
beaten, lett it boyle till it come to a syroupe, then straine  
it & keepe it for yow use, take 6 sp in the morninge & 6 at  
3 in the afternoon, & 6 at night.

Anoter.

If the w<sup>ch</sup> of an egge, burnston in yow asmeur ad  
will lye on 4<sup>th</sup>. sugar runny ad will lye on galls  
a rowne, mixed together. & oute it fasting.

Anoter.

If 2 gallons of small ale, Almonds blanched, libij. Amised  
3m lixivore bruised 3j of red roses 1/2 pte & p<sup>ch</sup> libij  
boyle these to the one gall, then strayne it, & ad to it of  
mustardine qt, & drinke thereof morninge & eveninge & 2  
poured before meate, it p<sup>ch</sup> serveth a man from the rough  
& maketh one stronge of constitution, & rureth.

Anoter.



15 If of claret wine pt. of faire water pt. & put therein  
violett leaved, strabery leaved, & cinquefoile leaved una-  
my of Amiseed, & lixivore una  $\text{z} \text{ij}$  Polipodi  $\text{z} \text{ij}$  &  
Elirumpane roots sliced a little, wayson of the sunne  
stoned  $\text{z} \text{ij}$  & one  $\text{z} \text{ij}$  let these boyle on smale reules,  
to simpe or stow 24 pouds, then strayne it, & take gale  
in the morninge fasting, & the rest 2 dayes after.

Another for the consumption:

If Almonds  $\text{z} \text{ij}$  blanched in warme water, honey, &  
gand sugar una  $\text{z} \text{ij}$ , oyle of sweete Almonds  $\text{z} \text{ij}$  boile  
them to a consistence, & take as much as a spoonfull, mor-  
ninge & eveninge, & it helpe in 20 dayes.

Another

If mastike as bigge as a nutt, & use to fild it in yo-  
mouth often, especially in the morninge, & it purge  
the stomacke & cure you.

Another

If flower of bismstone, so much as will lye on a wast  
6. & mix it with a roaste rixpin, & take it eveninge  
& morninge, then take of mayden haire syroupe, gone-  
pound, & ~~maiden~~ Houlle foots syroupe, of earegule  
mixt together, & take a spoonfull at a tyme often.

Another

If a worke of one roule. Clarke or red, & flay him, &  
rut of his leggs & foud, & gine him at the barke bone,  
& lay him to the ptyed barke soft gutt & all, the space  
of 3 or 4 dayes, & after that a plaister made w<sup>th</sup> goats  
milke & oatemeale like a poultice & layd to the barke.

Another

If a knuckle of veale, & boyle in water, puttings in of  
Curry, Endive, burrage, mallowes of eare a fow, of  
pste roots & fennell rootes una 2. Some wayson of  
the sunne stoned, & when it is boyled strayne it, & make  
every day a pumado, of the liquor, & take it to break-  
fast, also 3 or 4 dayes still & the skin cooled of & coust  
& then filled w<sup>th</sup> Amber & sugar candy in p. & take  
them often to yo<sup>r</sup> breakfast.

Another

If Aquamariabilis, & drinke a sy in the morninge  
2 a weeke.

For swellinge of the Throdd.

If mel rosar, vinegar, & beane troule, una as shall  
be made it like butter, & so apply it to the.



For swelling in the privy part:

If barley meale, w<sup>th</sup> molilote poppy & honey tempered together, & applyed, good for paynes in the seed, or flesh gone from the bone, w<sup>th</sup> many other things.

Another:

If (hus & stamp it, & lay it to the rodd & the rough swelling, for swelling of a riled rodd.

If w<sup>th</sup> wine, red rose leaved, thym, & linseed bruised, boyle them all together, w<sup>th</sup> may butter, & lay it on a soft w<sup>th</sup> flax, before y<sup>e</sup> lay it on, anoynt y<sup>e</sup> rodd w<sup>th</sup> oyle of roses, for the thumpe.

If a lute stringe styre it about the gartinge, or a gonne ringe, or a ringe made of llyggat<sup>h</sup> loofe, & wound on the finger, or an fello stin tyed about the gartinge.

Another:

If brimstone & porwaine beate together, & bound to the & greivd place, & it shall rid it for ever.

Another:

If wormewood, pennyroyall, saffron, & thym, beate them small, & boyle them in oyle, & lay to the place soft.

For the dropsey:

If Anise, in w<sup>th</sup> wine, gony, ana 3 ss make it syne & take it fasting, it purgeth nature upward & downward.

Another:

If wormewood leaved & stamp it, w<sup>th</sup> 4 tymes soo much sugar, to a substance, & keep in a glass for y<sup>e</sup> use, let them eate 3 times of every morninge, 3 pourcs before meale, Amsteded in mangette & raked outen is good for the dropsey or tympany.

Another:

If the seedes of broome 3j bruised, & boyled in a qt of p<sup>o</sup>ssell ale, & drinke thereof morninge & eveninge.

For sage, beinge eate or drinke boyled in p<sup>o</sup>ssell ale is good.

Another:

If Saxafraige ʒviij, Quiano ʒiij Balsapilla ʒiij, lixivore ʒij, infuse them in 10 pt of water all night, then boyle it 4 pourcs, then take it from the fire, & put in 3 pt of red wine, & boyle it againe y<sup>e</sup> lye in spure, & use to drinke it.

A drinke to open the liver & cleanse & blood.

If of gummodart, Polipodi, Balsapilla, ana ʒiij Sona, & dork roots ana ʒiij made or roots ʒiij Amsteded, fennell seedes, nutmeggs, Cinamon & m<sup>l</sup>



17 ana Zij beuto bruise all save the sea & put  
all into a limon bagge, & take 5 gallons of stronge  
ale before it be tunned, & put into a vessel that  
may be stopp'd, w<sup>ch</sup> youm pinge the bagge that it  
touch not the bottome, & let it lye so 3 dayes before  
before you use it & trust the bagge every day,  
then drawe it forth by glasse full as you need it,  
& drinke it morninge & eveninge, & at noone after  
meate the quantity of galls a pt. at a tyme, continue  
it 6 dayes & it will make you weake, & use it 6 more  
& it will make you stronge, keepinge a good dyet,  
& use wayninge salt meated, & keepe yo<sup>r</sup> self moderat-  
ly, got, of saluabitor.

Another excellent purginge dyet drinke  
If polipodi stired, Sulphilla, rut in peeres ana  
Zij Conu Zij Ruber, Amiscedos, & fennell seedes -  
ana Zij lixivore is frimony m<sup>j</sup> Truxio grass m<sup>j</sup>  
boyle these in a hartson w<sup>th</sup> close stopp'd, w<sup>th</sup> 3 pottles  
of runninge water on a soft fire, till the 3 pottles be consumed,  
then straine it, & drinke of it in the morninge & at 4  
in the afternoon, if you finde it be too stronge you may  
weaken it w<sup>th</sup> virginay ale or beere, likewise you  
may ad. to it Sulphurad root, & dorle rootes lires  
ana Zij & tenn from app. in ordinary beere, boinge  
put in a bagge, & pinge in the midst of the vessel  
5 or 6 dayes before you drinke it, some ad. Capillis  
veneris, & bugle & burrage, & surry rootes.

Another to purge the blood.

If galls a work of Truxio grass, & wash it very  
cleane, bruise it well, & straine it good, & put the  
juice into 2 gallons of new ale, & when it hath done  
workinge, drinke the more morninge & eveninge a draught.

Another dyet drinke.

If a hartson pott, of the romon w<sup>th</sup> will rost 8 then put  
in it of lixivore struxed & bruised, & of Amiscedos  
amiscedos bruised, & raysons of the sun stoned, unalt<sup>r</sup>  
of lignu vite Zij of wortie guarid, & spinoy ana Zij  
Sulphilla Zij of Trabious m<sup>j</sup>, of w<sup>th</sup> wine qt.  
then fill up the pott w<sup>th</sup> water, savinge a pt. then  
lay on a rouer, & stopp it close w<sup>th</sup> wax, then set it  
on a soft fire of roaled, & lett it boyle 3 pottles, till  
the fourth y<sup>e</sup> be wasted, then put the cleane into  
a vessel, & drinke morninge & eveninge a good draught for  
as saved together.



A purging drinke for the Trurvis, & to  
 purifie the blood, & floures & cold humors  
 of the Conatibz, Polipodi of the Dale 3 iij Exitema 3 iij  
 Ruberba, Agaricke ana 3 iij Camodul Majoran ana  
 3 iij fennell seeds, & amissed ana 3 iij Salsaparilla 3 iij  
 ana 3 iij Salsaparilla 3 iij bruise these & stire them &  
 put them in a bagge, to be steeped in 4 or 5 gallons of  
 ale, to w<sup>ch</sup> after it is brewed, put in a pt or two of  
 of the Juice of Trurvisgrasse, this is chiefly for  
 persons of some yeares, w<sup>ch</sup> of blood is not very th<sup>ick</sup>,  
 therefore if it be on must not use it.

An Excellent drinke that cureth all diseases  
 of the Ruberba, & gina roots, Salsaparilla, ana 3 iij Salsaparilla  
 & lixivore ana 3 iij amissed, & Cona ana libz Dordix  
 guarid 3 iij lignum guarid, & Stereadob ana libz, &  
 Camodul 3 iij bruise all save the Cona, & put them  
 in a courtson w<sup>ch</sup> is close covered, & put into it 3 gallons  
 of water, letting it boyle to the one halfe, on a soft  
 fire, & then strayne it for y<sup>e</sup> use, drinke a draught  
 in the morninge, at 3 in the afternoon, & at night  
 except it worke to purpose.

A drinke for all manner of diseases  
 in mans body:

Take the droppes of greene broome, & beate them small,  
 & mixinge out the Juice, & put it in a w<sup>ch</sup> musted  
 a pt, & boyle them well together, & let the sirke drinke  
 thereof & so shall be well.

A drinke for all manner of diseases  
 in w<sup>ch</sup> the, & for a bad stomack, or dropsey,  
 or palsey, or impostume, if curable.

Take Antiepod, Rosemary, Alsops, violett, worwayne, betony,  
 feateperfew, Thoutstoke, or saure alone, monseard, uod  
 sage, plantaine, avone, smallerge, ana m<sup>j</sup>, wash  
 them & beate them small, & put them in a courtson  
 w<sup>ch</sup>, w<sup>ch</sup> 2 qt of red wine, or w<sup>ch</sup> wine, fast stopped  
 till night, & on the morrow, set the halfe away, & drinke  
 it in the morninge cold, & at night cold.

A Dysand or drinke, good to roole in a fortian feaver,  
 or goute in the liver, for mellancholly, oppulacion  
 of the spleene, goute in the reynes, hot Agues  
 strangury, Haunsiro, dropsey, & other fumosityes.

Take Barley, & steape it all night, & in the morninge bray  
 it well, till the huske will goe off, beinge washed &



19 out first, & when it is cleane, take a measure of  
Barley, & is of faire water, & boyle them to the one  
halfe, you put therein to make it more nourishing,  
a little gum Tragant, & gum Arabick, & some dry  
figgs, & raysons of the sunned, lixivie, & sope,  
& gony clarified, & give it luke warme.

To raise a fitt of the fallinge sickness,  
specially to come, on them w<sup>th</sup> Epilepsie  
If a pt of Chylston out of the steele, & a quantity of  
soly boyled & steele & mixt w<sup>th</sup> the chylston, & eat  
them w<sup>th</sup> any meate or without, & in a quarter of an  
houre so shall give y<sup>e</sup> fitt.

To cure the fallinge sickness:  
If the liuer of a frogge in maye, & take away the gall  
& rinde up the liuer in a roatwort leafe, & so put  
it in a oven, gale soft, & dry it, & beate it to p<sup>o</sup>.  
& give it to the patient to drinke, you may doe many  
liuers, but they must be done in may.

Another:  
If the best castoreid, assafetida, & ana Zs roots of  
piony beate to p<sup>o</sup>. & Aromatick to save Zij all  
these mixt w<sup>th</sup> syruppe of mint, make y<sup>e</sup> pills to  
be taken 2 or 3 a week, w<sup>th</sup> you y<sup>e</sup> goe to bed, &c

Another:  
If the matrix of a Cowe, & make it in p<sup>o</sup>. & drinke  
it in w<sup>th</sup> wine, & it drive forth the disbase at y<sup>e</sup> finger end.

Another:  
If the afterburden of a woman, & cut it small, &  
put it in a still, w<sup>th</sup> Casmyr w<sup>th</sup> wine & vinegar & d  
well rouer it, & some beate Cinamon, & distill it  
on a soft fire, & keepe the water for y<sup>e</sup> use, then  
take a pt of salue, & steepe in it of single piony &  
roots libj sliced & bruised, & a little direct in a bagge  
& lett it stand 3 dayes close covered, stirring it every  
day then straining it for y<sup>e</sup> use, give unto the pty  
when the fitt cometh, one sp of the first water, &  
the next morninge after give one sp of the other  
water fasting, w<sup>th</sup> it heud & in 5 fitts so shall  
well, or sooner, & the last water is good for the  
p<sup>o</sup> sickeness, beinge drunke only morninge fasting.

Another:  
If for the male a single piony roots in p<sup>o</sup>. & drunke  
w<sup>th</sup> fanged about the necke, & for the female  
double piony roots.



A Plister for the fallinge sickness,

It mallowes, pellitory of the wall, ana m<sup>j</sup> Dugan +  
 Rosemary ana m<sup>j</sup> of piony root sliced & of Cummin dill  
 seedes all bruised & in bay, & Juniper berries bruised & in  
 Camomile flowers m<sup>j</sup> boyle all these in faire water, then  
 strayne it, & take 3 quarters of a pt. of the liquor and  
 dissolve in it of diacatyliron, oyle of rose ana & j litron  
 picea & j of double sugar & j. & administer it /

How burninge should be.

If Barley steeped & crushed till put in it, & cleane water till  
 & boyle it, to the one half, then put in a vessel to cool, then  
 strayne it, & drinke it, & it quenches the thirst.

An excellent water in a burninge feaver.

to cool the liver, & comfort the stomach.  
 If Barley water, one pt, conserve of rose, & of  
 Barbonyed ana & j the Juice of 2 lemons, & as much  
 sugar as will make it sweete, mix it together  
 w<sup>th</sup> out fire, & put to it 3 droppes of oyle of vitrioll  
 or sulphur, & so lett it stand. & drinke it to cleare, &  
 then take 3 or 4 gr at a tyme, as cause requireth,  
 you may mix it w<sup>th</sup> posset drinke /

A Cooling posset drinke.

If a qt of butter milke, & let it serve in steede of beere,  
 then take a qt of milke & scote it, & put to it, then take  
 of the curd, & take endive, Turroy sorrell, & lettuce ana  
 m<sup>j</sup> & lett it scote in the drinke till they be soft, then straine  
 it, & let it coole, & so give the sick to drinke, the roote  
 will serve in winter, a posset drinke w<sup>th</sup> you in it boyled  
 sorrell & a little ~~posset~~ is good.

How should be & plurisied.

If Juice of goston gorse doinge, & ad thereto 2 or 3 gr  
 of beazer, & drinke it w<sup>th</sup> beere & sugar, or w<sup>th</sup> wine.

To make a cordiall Electuary for a feaver.

If conserve of barbonied & j of beazer stone gr<sup>m</sup> of amber  
 greene gr<sup>m</sup> of Syrope of gilliflowers 3 or 4 gr & so  
 mix them together & take a small quantity at a tyme /

How burninge should be.

If Syrope of violotte & j oyle of vitrioll 3 droppes, mix  
 them together, & oute therof often w<sup>th</sup> a lixivie stirke,  
 Another.

If power bread & toast it, & scate it well in red winegar,  
 then take grayned, saffron, Cinamon, ginger, nutmegg  
 ana in p<sup>o</sup> & beate them together, w<sup>th</sup> sugar, & then  
 it in ad<sup>is</sup> & take it 9 dayes first & last /



### How to pluriſie

Take a gillim & pull out the roare, & fill it with frankincense, & roast it leisurely, & give the sirke to eat: /  
 & then anoynt the side with materidale, or Treacle, then presently a wighte loafe out of the oven with a pinde, & binde the one side to the sore side, & the other to the backe, against the side, take goodes you. lay it not to gott,

### A present remedy for a pluriſie or impostume

If bractlans misseane, & report smale, with the Rooper suite, or doore shut, take from seete from in 3 yots of running water till it be thirde, make a plaister therof, and apply it gott, to the greife, & upon it waxotte rote, apply anonther, till you finde ease.

### A drinke to be taken presently after the paine, to drive the water away from impostume

If you have none made mix 2 pound of ginger, lett the the gorse be at grass, & the ginger beate, then wrapp the dounge & ginger together in a cloth, & put it in a new earthen pott, & put thereto of wighte wine a qt & let it boyle till the third pte therof be consumed, & strum it, & drinke therof morninge & eveninge, & keepe your raume, & sweete ym, if you ram in yid bed, & if you give ym an easy purgation, with Tona & sumfod, boyled in ale, it is the better.

### How an impostume in the head

If it be in the head, smell in the eare, & it will stinke of populion & blake sope ana mix together, make a poult & anoynt it therewith, & put it into the eare, doe soe every day twice, for 14 dayes together & it will pelt.

### How an impostume in the body

If Ventrury, pproppund, wormewood, Rosemary, made in Exordye, with ym & wighte wine.

### How an impostume in the head

If mallowes mix, & seete from in milke, then pte yot of head over the steame therof, a greute wighte, doe this twice together.

### How greute Aluxps

If Almonds libe blane from, & stampe from smale, with the walles of 12 eggs roasted hard, then put a pt of redde pinyon that is stronge, & mix them well together, & put them in a earthen pott stopp'd close,



And take 5 or 6 of *Myrrour*, 3 or 4 *tymes* a day if  
needs require, *stir* it well together, upon y<sup>e</sup> *late* it

*Anote for*

If a new laid *egg*, e open the end e put out a  
little of the *white*, e fill it w<sup>th</sup> *Aquaromposita*  
e *stir* it together, e roast it e *stir* it w<sup>th</sup> in the  
mornings fasting, use it till y<sup>e</sup> be well

*Anote for*

If the *harrow* of *greate* *rayson*, dry them e beate  
them to powder, e mix it w<sup>th</sup> the best red wine, e  
drinke it as often drinke till y<sup>e</sup> be well

*Anote for*

If a *stunt* fine *limon* rlotte ad will make a *py-*  
*positary*, beinge wrapped w<sup>th</sup>, e wet it in the best  
*Aquavite* or *Aquaromposita*, e let it be put into  
y<sup>e</sup> *fundament*, e it will *go* e *alt* *plugg* *rust* *rust*

*Anote for*

If *Churra* *pastorid* in *po*. e drinke it in red wine,  
or *plaine* water, e it *go* *po*

*Anote for* for a *greate* *flux*

If *Aure* *angel*, e *bramble* *berry* or *leaves* e dry them  
to *po*. e drinke them in *po* *alt*

*Anote for*

If a *pynt* of *milk* from the *cow*, e a *pt* of red  
wine, e *stir* it w<sup>th</sup> together w<sup>th</sup> 2 *quills*

*for* a *flux* in *old* *folts*

If *conserv* of red *rose*, e *old* *marmalade* of *quince*  
una *z* mix them together w<sup>th</sup> *one* *nutmeg*, *grated*,  
e take the *po* of *mornings* e *evenings* the *quantity*  
of a *nutmeg*

*for* the *bloody* *flux*

If an *oyster* *shell*, e burne it, e *stir* it out the *inside*,  
in fine *po*, e put a *myrr* ad will be on a *greate* *in* *beere*  
e drinke it in the *mornings* 3 or 4 *tymes* e it *go* *po*

*for* a *greate* *flux* in *re* *il* *ron*

If *mult* *gall* in fine *po*, mix w<sup>th</sup> the *po* of an *egg*  
e a little *vinegar* to a *paste*, e spread it on *leaves*  
ad broad ad *one* *gum*, e apply it to the *navel*,  
e it will not fail y<sup>e</sup>

*to stoppe* the *bloody* *flux*, or *po* *mitte*

If the *gum* of *elder* dryed, e drinke the *po* in *stale* *ale*,  
or drinke the *po* of *pomegranatt* wine e *cinamon*, or  
the *seed* of *plaine*, w<sup>th</sup> the *pomegranatt* wine, in  
red wine, e a little *suger*



For the stone or madnes:

Take a man's off, & steep it all night in burrage water  
& give it p<sup>er</sup>ly, that is newly taken mud, in the morning  
& use it 14 dayes together, so he be not blood in  
the forehead first.

Another:

Take of Framony the weight of 6 grains of wycke  
in w<sup>h</sup> wine.

Another:

Take wormewood, sage, & marigold, the same ana lib<sup>i</sup>  
w<sup>h</sup> wine lib<sup>i</sup> is brew them together, & give the same  
to drink 9 or 10 times, in the morning fasting  
for 15 dayes together, also you may take the same  
taken Rappard's yard stamp, & laid to the head.

To cure the stone of the lunaticke disease  
w<sup>h</sup> supponeth by reason of a worme w<sup>h</sup>  
2 goodes, that breedeth in the body, the  
w<sup>h</sup> remaining to the great pillote, them.

Take the tender stalks of a milking tree, dry them  
in the shadow, then stamp them & press them, & take  
that w<sup>h</sup> & roots of gentian, & of piony ana 3ij of  
musk 3ij made in w<sup>h</sup>. then put it in a dish, &  
moisten it w<sup>h</sup> a little water, then dip your finger  
therein, & moist the mouth, & lipps of the child  
therein. Use it for 4 or 5 dayes, & you shall  
see the worme come forth, dead w<sup>h</sup> the excrement.

For the stone of the fluere in woman  
First you must observe to administer your medicine  
at the same time of the moon, that you purge and  
use to come, & if the said retention come of superfluity  
& overmuch full, then she must suffer hunger, and  
great exercise, & labour, to purge sweat, as must  
as may be, but in case it come of a weakened body  
when her naturall strength is overcome by sickness,  
then in no case you may not purge her, but seek  
all means to restore nature, by giving her good  
digestible things, if neither of these occasions be, then  
let her bathe her selfe in cleane water, as yet she  
can suffer it, for above in four, & upon the  
remote parts, let her go to a warme bed, & give her  
to drink of fumitory syrrupe. w<sup>h</sup> the derortion of  
burrage, bugloss, & madder boyled in faire water,  
the same of the said four, if you cannot get the  
syrrupe.



Syrroupe & derortiond, you may take Zij of tpe derortion  
elishandort, tpe roots of smallodgo, cinamon & a little  
saffron, drinke of it twice a day, & coured before you take  
more ouer it is an appoyed medirine, to take tpe first day  
of tpe moone, tpe ro. of Borax Zij, w<sup>th</sup> tpe gode pinkes  
w<sup>th</sup>, & aspure cinamon, & a little smallodgo water, buteing  
for ad id afore derlared: /

To pvoke tpe tpe

If many golde, napp, & sauin, & boyle tpe in good ale,  
w<sup>th</sup> a good quantity of Saffron & gony, drinke it, & fast  
3 coured after, & one that hath to many fluors, let for  
w<sup>th</sup> to drinke of tpe w<sup>th</sup> tpe ground of Ale, or many golde  
boyle in w<sup>th</sup> wine & drinke & pvoke tpe /

To stopp tpe flux of tpe matre

If Savings of Ivory, of sauts gony, w<sup>th</sup> tpe gony of  
a paxo dryed, & made into ro., & aspure goates & larved  
burnt, or steeped & larved, mix tpe & eate tpe in y<sup>e</sup>.  
pottage, or in tpe tpe meat: /

For fallinge downe of tpe matre

If Syroupe of roses, Syroupe of Antymotia ana Zij  
a little English ~~saffron~~ gony, of romish wine w<sup>th</sup> m<sup>th</sup>  
tpe well to get tpe w<sup>th</sup> tpe wine, & take 12 sp at 8 m  
tpe morning, & at 4 in tpe afternoon, & anoynt tpe  
tpe stomack & belly, w<sup>th</sup> oyle of Chamomile, & oyle of  
mare, ana: /

To pvoke tpe termes, & bringe forth adew w<sup>th</sup> tpe

If mirra, gony, & lupind, incorporated & rowlled w<sup>th</sup>  
soft, & a pessary made tpe of, & conveyed into y<sup>e</sup> gentile  
maleson, or a plaister of Cansey laid on tpe belly  
of a woman w<sup>th</sup> tpe w<sup>th</sup> id dead will cause doliverance,  
tpe fure of constoole drunke w<sup>th</sup> wine stayet tpe ouer  
flowinge of tpe termes /

To stopp tpe rourse:

If goggs Zij dragons bloud, bole armomate, galad arust  
tpe poristid ana Zij w<sup>th</sup> tpe fure of Ropzord's mure  
or plantaine water, make a pessary rourning it w<sup>th</sup>  
laune /

To pvoke tpe rourse:

If mirra, nigilla seoda, sage, Savin, dirtamno, bark of  
bayo, fuo, saateonson, mignorte, ana Zij rustore  
saga xim ana Zij in y<sup>e</sup>. & w<sup>th</sup> tpe fure of mornun  
& gony, or little tpe entine, mix it, & make it w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>th</sup>  
bumbast felt: /



To quench a woman pangs eafy travell  
 & frowny allpunge the reide be dead,  
 If the bones of a shull & drye tye, & beate tye to  
 w<sup>o</sup>, & give the y<sup>e</sup>stie a smale frowd of a will lye on a  
 To/for, in mustedine j<sup>o</sup>, & skir it toget for.

For the dought for payne in the belly  
 after reide birt.

If a little milke & boyle it, & put therein a little  
 Exorcise, & drinke it, upon the goot to bed.

To settle the molter after reide birt.

If runninge water, sugar & mure, mixt toget for,  
 & give it to drinke warme.

To encrease milke in women's breast.

If sweetefennell seaded, & penny royall ana mj, ana  
 boyle tye in runninge water, & drinke thereof often.

To know whether a woman be w<sup>o</sup> a  
 male or female.

If a diff of water, & let the milke for into it, if  
 it swim it is a male, if it sink it is a female.

To destroy the fruit of a woman.

If before quirlinge give to drinke, yim dust in bedde  
 for the w<sup>o</sup>ited in woman tyeunge w<sup>o</sup> the

If now milke yt the w<sup>o</sup>it of 8 eggs. bonten till they  
 be rloare, then put them into a still & distill them,  
 & of that water drinke a good draught ro to in the  
 morninge fasting.

To make a woman renouue w<sup>o</sup> the reide.

If oyle made w<sup>o</sup> the tye ruyed & brant of tyme, &  
 unoynt the woman about the navell & rayne,  
 as to restore nature, give her to drinke, ymarity  
 & bonad ground toget for, & put in ale or wine.

For a woman burst in travell

at the navell or otherwayes.

If 2 wooden diskes, & boyle them in water, & take  
 one of them soft, & apply on the navell or rupture  
 & upon that is red, apply the other, & so one  
 after another, the space of 2 houres, & give her  
 to drinke of muste grj in mustedine then lay on  
 the navell, of muste & Oivett ana grj, & then lay  
 on tye, a plaister of galbano, & then let it  
 continue, & it cels.

For to stay the w<sup>o</sup>it in women.

If polluge boyled w<sup>o</sup> the durgangell, & oake 3 dayes, to  
 the for, or give her Amber to drinke.



To take away a womans flower after child birth  
If after the child is borne, with the murrell gult of  
good length, & take a peere of that gult, & drye it as  
fast as you can, & make it into powder with the first  
rinkle of the drimble, give for some of the powder.

To raise a woman from a bloody dolourance  
If the patient is very small & a little saffron  
in powder, mixt together, & give it to the woman in 4 or 5  
sp of burnt claret wine, after the brouting of  
water, or before if there be no surrurrident.

For a woman that is after child birth  
If the distilled water of nopp, & mix it with a little  
running water, & give it for to drinke.

To stop the red fluore.  
If the yolk of 2 eggs & take away the yoddled, &  
put them in one shell, & sett it in the fire, & mix  
the yolk with the powder of the yolk, by pulling in a  
little & little stirring it: & let her eat it first  
& last 3 dayes together.

For a woman that is in danger in  
time of her travell, & if the child  
stand longe in the birth, & be dead in her.  
If womans milke, that she take a man child, & of good  
oyle olive ana 3 sp, mix, & eat it & give it for  
to drinke, & it is good for the child.

An approved medicine, for a woman  
that is delivered of a child, & doubteth  
that some of the afterbirthen, is left behind.  
If barley boyled in water, till the strength be out  
then strayne it, & give the water warme, in a rishen  
into the bearinge place, to warme the matrix, this  
was said by the lady Purlington with in lesse than  
a fortnight after she was delivered, took the elixir  
in quarters of an ounce, if it may be, lying low  
with the head, & 2 squirts, this will bring away  
that which is left behind, being used once or twice  
a day: with gods assistance.

For a dry labour.  
If flax seed, & scote it in faire water, with a little  
suger, & lett the midwife moist her fingers therein.

A present remedy for a woman that  
is taken with a fall.  
If the have bone of a child, & of white stones and  
be...



27 bolcarmonarts, e sanguis draconis una ʒi beate  
malo e mixt, w<sup>th</sup> p<sup>ts</sup> of mustard, e drinke it  
euery day ʒi 3 dayes together, e soo so for p<sup>re</sup>uene,  
To stave the fluore:

If ribwort leaved in Sommer, e roots in winter m<sup>j</sup>,  
e boyle them in w<sup>st</sup>ett drinke, w<sup>th</sup> a little Cinamon  
e drinke the same of the morning e eveninge:

For the afterburden,

Take alwayes ready Galenicals steeped in beere or  
ale, e w<sup>en</sup> the gate brought forth one reg<sup>is</sup>le, take  
the clearest of the drinke, w<sup>th</sup> a little Claffon and  
nutmegge, e boyle it, e give for to drinke as soon  
as may be after the id deliued of one, e by the great  
of god the other shall come presently after, also give  
alwayes a little ginger ready grated, to give the  
ribbed if needs be, or if it be in danger, laye  
it to the soles of the feete:

A receipt for the m<sup>o</sup>lger:

If water of Colendine w<sup>th</sup> some muste in it, drinke  
in the morninge a pretty draught fasting, first  
swallow a graine of muste in a rayson or any thing  
eliewise at night, for 3 dayes together or 4 dayes,  
it shall rure in 3 weekes or a month if they gave  
a fitt let from bruisse flate or sew, e put in the nose  
or mouth, e lay it to the throat: the water of  
flate or sew is also good to give the patient to drinke

To stopp the reg<sup>is</sup>le in women:  
If Rosemary dryed e beate to p<sup>o</sup>, e mixed w<sup>th</sup> beere good  
e applyed to the navel:

To be deliuered of a dead child:  
If Solis blades, boyled, e bound to the womans navel  
custode it forty, e w<sup>en</sup> she is deliued, take it away  
or else it will harme for very murt:

For the after the rowes, or wind collicke,  
If wormewood, flate or sew, e Camomile una  
m<sup>j</sup> then take a wooden dist<sup>er</sup>, e put asped in the bottom  
then some Embers, w<sup>en</sup> the put the gearbed, then  
binde them w<sup>th</sup> a cloth, e set the mouth of the dist<sup>er</sup>  
to the navel: Red nettles seeds, eiony, eute x  
together in the morninge is very good:

For the m<sup>o</sup>lger

If A waxe randle, e set it on fire, spendinge the end,  
on the belly by the navel, e light it, e row it w<sup>th</sup> a pan  
it will drawe forth the disease:



For the greene sickness

If Oxycall, Amber, & mastice, ana ℥j. nutmeggs  
& Sugar Candy ana ℥ij. of loose sugar ℥iij. of grated  
steels 2 ℥x boyle them severally & mix them together, &  
take as much as will lye on a tesser, in the waxe of an  
Apple evening & morning. but before you take this  
take 3 night together of Aloriatryna ℥s in pills.

Another

If nutmeggs, Cloves, & mace, ana ℥s. Clirampans roots  
in p. ℥ij. filings of Steels barred ℥iij. mixt, take a  
gale of 8 morning & evening, stirr upon it in the  
mornings, & eate some warme sleeping in your after,  
in 12 dayes it colyeth.

Another for the same in the medicine for  
the falling sickness in page. 19.

For the greene sickness.

If strong ale qt. of Turmericke reboyled, mace, & saffron,  
ana j. boyle together small, boyle them in the ale, till  
the ale be consumed, then put it in a glass & drinke  
every morning & evening a little draught warme,  
& fast after it in your.

Another.

If mustedine qt. Aquavite pts. of mofpidato ℥ij. of  
Turcke ℥ij. of longe pepper j. two nutmeggs, grained  
℥s boyle all to qt. put not in the Aquavite, till it  
be half boyled, & take every morning 5 ℥x.

A medicine for the gonorrhea, of the catkinde seed.

If Betony, Camomile, & perwaine leaves cleane witt  
ana m. soke them in water or ale, & when they be  
almost boyled, put in a little Summe seed bruised, &  
p. of hart's horse, the yolkes of 2 egges, & a little  
saffron, strayne it well, & lay there of a plaister to  
the foresaid & templod, & it is an excellent cure  
for the megrim, it will give the better, if you  
do a little w. wine vinegar.

For the gonorrhea.

If Gallot oyle, & the flower of wilde rum rose, &  
put them in a glass together, & sett it in the sun.  
3 weekes, & then rubb of templod, evening & morning  
there with. Or Aquavite the fall of a hart, & as much  
saffron, mixt together till they be red, Junoynt the  
foresaid there with. A gage to purge the good, before  
you use the oyle, take of w. wine vinegar, ptij. muste



29 Jorde, ginger, nutmegge, pollitory of the male,  $\text{℥i}$   
beate them & put them into the liquor, & stir them  
together, for the cure of a wound, & then gargall  
therewith every morning.

For the goadare

If veruayne, betony, Camomile, lottire, & girtwoode,  
ana mij & dried roset, put to them  $\text{℥o}$ . of nutmegge,  
& boyle them in red wine, then take out the goadare,  
dry them in oyle olive, & then strayne them, & make  
an ointment therewith, & therewith anoint the goad.

Another.

If Camomile, rommy royall, sage, & wygato bray ana  
mij & dryed roset, & boyle them in red wine wongox  
at full the beate, & make a plaister therewith, &  
lay to the temple, as yett as may be suffered, &  
it helpe. Or take a peere of rawe beefe, & lay to  
the hape of the necke, & lett it euer nigth, w<sup>ch</sup> fast  
w<sup>ch</sup>en you goe to bed, use it as often as neede requireth.

Another.

If oyle of roset  $\text{℥i}$ , red wine wongox  $\text{℥ij}$ , of plantain  
water,  $\text{℥iij}$ . mix them together, & wet a linnen cloth  
therewith & lay to the temple.

For the megrim.

If one pte of bolus monarto, 2 ptes of Sanguid  
Draronid, & 3 ptes of mastike, all in  $\text{℥o}$ . & set it  
w<sup>th</sup> the w<sup>th</sup> of egg on flay, & lay it to the temple,  
Two, roset, & wongox stamped together, & applyed,  
is good for a greivous payne in the head.

Another.

If of galingale, & nutmegge, ana lixivore ana  $\text{℥s}$   
ginger  $\text{℥j}$  flowerd, Alirampans, ugots ana  $\text{℥ij}$  amised  
If you sugar libe beate all these in fine  $\text{℥o}$ . & take  
mornings & evenings 8p & in 4 dayes it helpe.

Another.

If youstoke, & garden wormed, the greater want  
beinge youstoke, stamp them together, & put thereto  
fine flower, & make a plaister on a cloth, & lay it  
to the temple.

For the goadare.

If for a male the breast milke, of a female, & for a  
female, the milke of a male & ite, & red roset water  
& put it on a rufingediss of roales, & steep a  
red roset rule in it, & grate a nutmegge theron, &  
lay it to the temple.



How are in postume in the head.

If a greete Oymion, e make it follow, e fill it full of  
Carles, then roast it, e then put it 2 or 3 Sp. of oyle  
of bitter Almonds, e wringe out the Jure of these togother  
e to the Jure, ad of ʒo. of Custard & ʒij, of Saffron  
& ʒi, e the Jure to drop into yor eare a little warme  
Jure sometymed to drop in some womans milke mixed w<sup>th</sup>  
the Jure of betony or sage,

Another, e for the singings in the eares <sup>or eumes</sup>  
If Frankensure, e a grated nutmegge, e lay upon some  
roules, e smale yor ruyx theron, e put it on the head,

How the megrim in the head,  
If myghtshade, wringed of leaved bread, the rut of 2 egges,  
a quantity of boldarmomarts, sage, e of dragon, e a smale  
w<sup>th</sup> wine vineger, ad will make them into a plaister, w<sup>th</sup>  
flax, e lay to the head.

Another  
If Exymony water, drunke w<sup>th</sup> sugar,  
How winds in the head,

If the Jure of an oymion, e the oyle of bitter Almonds,  
ana; put 2 or 3 droppe into the eare bloud warme, and  
myght in one eare e another myght, in the other, e stopp  
bothe the eares w<sup>th</sup> clurke wool.

A quill to drye w<sup>th</sup> xjuno.  
If cloved, e mace, nutmegge, e Rosemary in ʒo. boyle  
the in sweete sallott oyle, fill it to some what the th, e  
pound it on a rloffe e lay it to the crowne of the head.

To comfort the brayne, e to put away colde  
vapors fuminge, from the stomack to the head,  
If Bittony, e Gumme beryed in ʒo. ʒij e a se the proof to  
drinke in beere, or date in broate, euery morninge, ʒs.  
How swimminge in the head,

If red fennell recopped, e root, e stumpe them, e strayne  
out the Jure, e seeth it till it be thirde, e drop 3 droppe  
in to the eares 3 myght togother.

How akinge in the eares.  
If the Jure of bittony, mixt w<sup>th</sup> oyle, e put in y e eares.  
e, leane the head.

If collitory of payne root, rene them 3 dayes, e it geth  
e fasteneth the teete.

A good drinke for the head.  
If Bittony, ruyxpayne, wormewood, sellondine, plantaine  
Jure, walewort, sage, e ʒij ruyx rered, stampe e strayne  
them, w<sup>th</sup> water, e drinke it fastinge.



To mundify the brain:

It is my royal, in p. I drink it in good, or I must  
 not at the most.

For yildnes in her spad.

It foate or few dyed, & made into p. 2. lavender flowers  
alone, or w<sup>th</sup> nutmeg, applyd, or rineamon & cloves  
applyd, / Pollicory oaten w<sup>th</sup> p. 2. rardus bonedist  
w<sup>th</sup> in meat & drinck /

It fliggt, & musted soodes beate together & applyed:

Wills to Wingo for good.

49 Pillula Dorgio, pillula Auxio anca Es misto

How winds or noise in the lead.

If a little man gett out of his own, lett it  
lay it to his ears so lett as may be suffered,

Keep the barrel afterwards in the wool.

An excellent nourishing & healthy

It Aginoy sliced thin in Steepe it in a pot of Rinditt  
water & poured, upon boyle it gently in a pixin  
close covered, then take a girtten well dressed, boyle  
it in a little cleane water, & stum it wery well, &  
put to the Aginoy, put in also a quartle of wale  
well bruised, then let them stand & stow gently together  
till it come to a good belly, put into the belly of the  
girtten, thyme, wine apple fennell, pistachio, & raysons  
of the sun stoned, ana Zij Burrage, bugloss rootte &  
flew ord, m<sup>s</sup> a prigg of Rosemary, ty mo, & a blade  
of mace.

A H. lopp.

Take of Turke a quarter of a pt. of madderat & of  
raway seedes in 20. & in roribee seedes & in ruffron  
red rofe water & in 2. lot of 2. boyls to gether for 24.  
a quarter of an houre, then strayne it, & take 3. 3p  
at night, & in the morninge, then after 2. id id 2. 3p  
take Turpentine oyle 3. night after.

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A Pulopp is a kinde of Solitarie drinke of the Arabian  
they are made of distilled water, & sugar, boyled to  
to a consistency of a Symppe, when we use them, let us  
doe soeily in foure, & thonged, we make them  
thin & drinkable, w<sup>ch</sup> a tymes soe more water, soe  
that to ℥ij of Pulopp, we put ℥xij of Indies water,  
Gurall, & burrago water linaz in miste. in foure  
we

no



weust to add 4 or 5 droppes of oyle of vitrioll, to give  
it a pleasant taste, If Fulopp of roses,  $\text{℥ij}$ , distilled water  
of Chamomile, burrage & bugloss water, wine vinegar  
ana  $\text{℥ij}$  pearls, Turball, & few precious fragrant, ana  
make a roodiell Fulopp, If Fulopp of violette, syrop  
of lixivore ana  $\text{℥ij}$ , water of Erabiond, double foote,  
Clarly water ana  $\text{℥ij}$  miste for a dounge in pott feavord.  
If Fulopp.

If Rosewater, & sugar ana libj boyle it to the thirtnod  
of a syrop, good against flamingo pout, of feavord  
of the breast & stomack.

If violet water, sugar ana libj, boyle it to a fulopp,  
good in pluxisod, & dounge in pott bodye,  
to  $\text{℥ij}$  of Fulopp, we put  $\text{℥ij}$  of an appropriate water,  
that is in pott feavord, take Fulopp of roses,  $\text{℥ij}$  pure  
fountaine water  $\text{℥ij}$  that is an excellent drinke,

A Fulopp to be given in a feavore or pott  
distemp, savinge the roe or mousell;

If faire water a pte, & boyle it till, pulps & it be con-  
sumed, then put it in a hartson dist to roole, beinge  
roole dissolue in it a dr of conserve of red roses, the  
Hure of 2 lemond, & 2 or 3 droppes of the oyle of vitrioll,  
put in sugar to your likinge, then strayne it through  
a clothe, & drinke it at any tyme, soe it be not a  
little before or after meate.

consisteth, beaten wth pure sugar make a roolinge Fulopp  
Almond milke, & Barley Orname.

And they are made of Almonds, Barley, the 4 roole soodes,  
poppy soode & the like, If sweete Almonds libj blanched,  
beate them in a stone morter, be so wrmtlinge them now  
& then, wth a little barley water, at last put in a qt  
of barley water to them, & fine sugar  $\text{℥ij}$  & strayinge  
it, addinge rosewater  $\text{℥ij}$  that may be drawn out  
wth a girton broate, & sweetened wth sugar Candy in  
steede of other sugar, that restoreth & induceth sweete  
sleepe, in pott thought, Barley Orname, If barley  
boyled till it beate  $\text{℥ij}$  Almonds  $\text{℥ij}$  mollen soodes  
 $\text{℥ij}$  wth poppy soodes  $\text{℥ij}$  drave & put to it Fulopp  
of roses  $\text{℥ij}$  & a little sugar, if neede be mingle & make  
a draught of barley Orname, to be taken to bedward, to  
bringe sleepe, in feavord, & to coole, the haxpe pott  
wim.



## How to cure Jaundice.

If the humors of wormewood be mixed w<sup>th</sup> Leger, & drinke it fasting 10 dayes together, it is good against the dropsy, & doth strengthen the liver & stomach.

## How to cure yellow, or blacke Jaundice.

If red earth wormed 24, & lay them in water 12 houres to purge, then sift & wash them, & preboute them w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>th</sup> wine aqt, & put it in by little & little & when it is well mixed, strayne it, & let it stand a while to settle, & drinke thereof every morninge, & if you may put in a little sugar to helpe the better, use it 10 dayes.

## Another.

Get the pty lye on yid barke, & take a peere of Bees wax, & stirre it round about the navell, like a round pye, then take a bullorkes gall, & poure it on the navell, & so let it smelt all in at the navell, w<sup>th</sup> it will doe in 2 or 3 houres, & it helpe the.

## How to cure Jaundice.

If the humors of Tansey, Solondine, mallowes, Treacle, & drinke it in w<sup>th</sup> wine.

## How to cure blacke Jaundice.

If 30 greates earth wormed, & put thereto of bay salt m<sup>j</sup> & let them strine to deate, then take water & rubb them betwene y<sup>e</sup> hands, w<sup>th</sup> the salt, then sift them, & wash them in water & a little salt, till they be w<sup>th</sup>ile, then take of Solondine, & bruis the wormed, & it together in a mortar, & strayne it w<sup>th</sup> aqt of good ale, or beere, then take 3 or 4 gr of Gumme, 6 or 8 blades of Saffron, 3 or 4 Cloves, & 6 blades of mace, let all be bruisd, & put to the ale or beere, that is strayned, & set it on the fire, & lett it steape 3 or 4 walms, then put it in a w<sup>th</sup>le and when it is cold, keepe it close covered, but lett the patient drinke thereof bloud warme.

## How to cure Jaundice.

If Homogreinte, Turmericke, & English Saffron, ana, & boyle them to w<sup>th</sup>. take take, aqt of skale ale, & boyle it to a pty, & strum it well, then put in the pty & boyle it well, then put in new butter, & let the pty take it at the pty, eveninge & morninge, fasting an hour before it.



If for a red mardon for a man, & for a mardon for a woman, cut off the top, & pierce out the roare, & fill it w<sup>th</sup> Treacle & Laffoon, & set on the top againe, & roast it at eveninge w<sup>ch</sup> on the goeth to bed, & eate it in the morninge, & it helpe.

Another.

If goose dung, but gander id better, take away the awt & stumps the greene, w<sup>th</sup> stale Ale, & straine it, & drinke before morninge & eveninge, & bathe.

For the stoppage of the Liver, & good for the Jaundice.

Take 2 lb<sup>ys</sup> roots, fennell roots, Asparagus roots, & the weight of salt & a rowne in silver, of dork roots the weight of 12 d. a little lixivie, Rayson of the sun stoned ms, boyle these in 3 pt of water to 2 qt. & make Almond milke of the liquor, & take 2 pt of sweete Almonds, & one p<sup>te</sup> of bitter Almonds, sweeten it w<sup>th</sup> sugar, or else w<sup>th</sup> xy Syrop of Turry, & drinke a draught before morninge together, fasting 3 poured after it, w<sup>ch</sup> the every month, you may put barley custard, Saffrage, maydon paine, & lincomst, pills for the lunges or impostumation.

Take Spirituall ginger, anazij, boyled of sage, 3j, dryed & beate to p<sup>o</sup>. longe w<sup>ch</sup> 3j of sturwort, & the hure of Sage, 3j so make your pills in a cleane morter, & take every morninge fasting 3j, & ad more at night, drinke after it pure water, & it helpe.

For flegme & bloody matter at the lunges.

Take Syrop of Contaury, drinke w<sup>th</sup> a little wine & salt, helpe.

To cleanse the liver & purge the blood,

Take penny royall boyled, w<sup>th</sup> honey, & Allood, helpe if women drinke it w<sup>th</sup> red wine, it purge the liver, the hure w<sup>th</sup> winegar, good against the frenzy or lunary.

For stuffinge of the lunges.

Take runninge water 3 pt. of custard barley mix w<sup>th</sup> lixivie & Ann seeds anazij Rayson of the sun 3j figgs, a little maydon paine, Sugar & honey 3j beate, boyle it to the one half, & so straine it into.



35 into a pott, & drinke it first & last, put in the  
suger wandy w<sup>h</sup>en it is boyled.

To open the liuer & purge the blood,  
If Ruberbe beale fine & red, & unruinede libi, pist  
& rubbed, then beate them to an eleruary, & eate  
euery morninge as mure, ad a walnutt, then drinke  
a draught of Aligant, & sleepe. / after it. /

For the lunges & intewall.

If Thoulthfoote leaved, woodbinde leaved, burnet leaved  
thumfroy rootte, & red rose leaved, ana m<sup>j</sup>, boyle  
them in 3 qt of water, to the one galle, then  
runinge it out, & put in of suger, libi, the  
rootte of 2 egge to clarify it, & then take 7 dr morninge  
e eveninge.

For the wasting of the Liver,  
If Egirwood, gonslook, liuerrwort, ana, & stamp  
them, & strayne out the juce, & take the greates of oatenmelle  
& strawe in the juce, till it be standinge the ierke, then  
make a plaister therof, & lay it vnder the right  
pawpe, & let it lye till it be dry, & then apply anon,  
& so doe till ye haue 3 plaisters, & then take garts  
tongue, ysole, & stowe, ana m<sup>j</sup>, & take a pottle of  
worte, & boyle it soft & pourbed, till galls be consumed,  
then strayne it, & put it in a pott, for y<sup>e</sup> use, & drinke  
therof in the morninge rots, & in y<sup>e</sup> eveninge goth,

For the garts.

If rootte of pollitory of payne, & ruypp of stowe,  
rext from smale, & put them in a qt. of w<sup>h</sup> wine,  
& put in of spiritmurd, & galincole beate, & distill  
it, & giue it the patient to drinke.

For stoppings of the ligge

If Contaury, & stete it in w<sup>h</sup> wine, & put thereto  
suger, & it is a pure good drinke.

For the liuer

If mastike, boyled in water, & drunke, it keepeth  
a man from all sickness. / The use to geve a doore  
of mastike in y<sup>e</sup> mouth, it keepeth the consumption

For the liuer & ligge.

If Assen bark stamped w<sup>h</sup> w<sup>h</sup> wine, & stete it, to  
the third parte, & use to drinke it.

For the garts to comforte.

If Fustion, burragg, (rue, violott, galincole,  
beated, multmegg, & more.)



A water that dissolveth the swellings of 36  
the lungs, & ruxeth the lungs, & pisses out  
the phlegm, or burning of the heart, and  
the pox, the plague, or murtheringelly, from  
the living dominion above nature.

¶ Galengale, clove, quibibed, ginger, moliloto, &  
Gardi monid, mured, nutmegge, ana ℥i furo of rolandino,  
libt mixt, thes beinge in p<sup>o</sup>, w<sup>th</sup> the furo, & Aquavite,  
p<sup>o</sup> & of w<sup>th</sup> wine 3 pt. & put them in a stillitory of glasse,  
let it stand all night, & distill it in the morninge w<sup>th</sup>  
a soft fire.

¶ For the Morbus gallinud.

¶ Argent sublimat, Aristolorgia rotunda, barax laur,  
Cinamonid, marid, Redoario, ana ℥i lixore ℥i.  
¶ Thori oxont ℥i, make all into p<sup>o</sup>. & so put it in  
a pt. of aqua furnitor mix it well together, & so  
let it stand on soft embers, or ashd, 6 houres, then  
let it stand till it be cleare, give the patient 2 gr  
of this liquor, or lesse if the patient be weak,  
& keepe him warme, & sweate him so fure to keepe  
his head very warme, & give him of this liquor, only  
strand day, untill you see the patient a flux of the belly,  
or else his mouth begin to be sore, his gums to be  
ulcerated, & that he begins to spitt, & then give  
him a little more, as you shall see cause, till the  
flux becom pfect. & sweate, & then rouse, & w<sup>th</sup>  
him as you doe in other roused to that purpose,  
w<sup>th</sup> a dryinge dyet afterwards, boyle in a glasse  
or earthen pipkin unsealed.

¶ For the Morbus gallinud. 22 folow by

¶ Toubite monoralid xxxvi p<sup>o</sup>ard, & divide it  
in two p<sup>o</sup>s, & mixe galls of it w<sup>th</sup> a little molgadato  
as mure, as will make it to a body of a pill, not to  
liquid, nor to hard, so may take it in the p<sup>o</sup> of  
an Apple, so must take it fasting, & keepe his  
ramber, & not goe out by any mouned, & after a  
dayes rest, give him the other galls, & then the  
flux will be raised, so must have possit made to  
drink w<sup>th</sup> his pills, or else it will not worke, &  
if he take a little warme broath, before the pill,  
it will worke the better, then after he must have  
his dyet drinke made, & refrainne massing his  
hands, in cold water, all the tyme, & after he hath  
done



37 Jāno, flurpinge & moote, tēon let ġim cane tēid

conferlio of Camer ʒij ʒir? fumotaxo ʒij fiat  
potio. rum Aqua Frabiosa, wgl wim Albi, fiat

ʒij wungo of conferlio of Camer, but  
yow may give ʒij esse of tēe Camer,  
\* ʒim At it good for gouts, or surfoit, or  
to rure. ʒistulad, & old sores & issues.

If yow afterward, tēe po ġim w<sup>th</sup> dyet, & give  
ġim to drinke, syroupe of fumotory ~~ʒij~~ & corliary  
water w<sup>th</sup> id Fruxigasse water y<sup>t</sup> mixt, & after  
tēat lot tēe patient drinke, w<sup>th</sup> id bonedirtud  
water y<sup>t</sup> mixt w<sup>th</sup> motyridatid ʒij w<sup>th</sup> id good  
to give after any purge to rloast w<sup>th</sup> tēe rure,  
tēe corliary water, & syroupe of fumotory id good  
to rause sore breast & other sores to heal.

An unguent for tēe morbid gallinid,  
ʒij Argenti wim ʒim sublimat ʒij ʒungo porring  
ʒij populion ʒij ʒlouilatur ʒij some doo w<sup>th</sup>  
quirtsiluor ʒij killed. liturgi of siluor, & w<sup>th</sup> id

An excellent galester for tēe same  
w<sup>th</sup> id tēe daubinge oym<sup>th</sup>.  
ʒij ʒurgandi pitre, ʒij of Turpentine, & oyle  
of bayod anazim of quirtsiluor ʒij kilo, in flaxe  
vinoget, put tēe oyle of bayod in tēe moringe to  
tēe quirtsiluor pouring, out tēe vinoget, & beate  
tēem togeter till tēey be well mixed, tēem et  
tēe pitre, & put tēe turpentine, oyle of bayod, and  
quirtsiluor, to tēe pitre, & beate tēem well togeter,  
& so use it w<sup>th</sup> on laster.

A girdle for tēe morbid gallinid,  
ʒij quirtsiluor ʒij fill it w<sup>th</sup> fastinge pittle, tēon  
put tēe roto, tēe w<sup>th</sup> id of an egge, & beate tēem  
togeter, tēon take a poore of w<sup>th</sup> bayod, aboute 3  
fingers broad, & longe enough to goe aboute y<sup>e</sup> waist  
& beate it in tēe quirtsiluor, till it looket y<sup>e</sup> forthly  
blow, tēon sove it aboute tēe w<sup>th</sup> fast, tēon  
w<sup>th</sup> id tēe mout & tēe roto, beginnet to be sore  
tēon sweate tēem, w<sup>th</sup> id bottles of salt water, in tēe  
bed, & also an yow, tēon tēey will begin to switt,  
w<sup>th</sup> id tēe m<sup>th</sup> continue, untill tēe pittle beginnet  
to be sweet, w<sup>th</sup> id wilbe in 10 dayes, tēon take of  
tēe girdle, & tēon let ġim take a dryinge dyet &  
w<sup>th</sup> id followet.



boyle the guaru <sup>three</sup> 38.  
The drink to the plaister, & girdle  
If guaru libes & put it in a gallon of rind with water,  
& boyle it till a quart be consumed, then strayne it, & drinke  
noe other drinke till they be wholly well aboute a month  
An excellent drinke drinke or purginge  
if you please,

If Galaxilla, sassafras, lignum vite, lignum venter,  
ana ziiij. Sona if you would purge, ziiij. or  
else louse, lixorio, frons barley ana ziiij. polipodi &  
Storpidos, & amsted ana ziiij. infuse these in 4 gallons  
of rind with, & let them infuse warme, from 6 in  
the morninge, till 6 at night, & then put into it, of  
boldarmomarto, & resalke, ana ziiij. in x. let it stand  
all night, & in the morninge at 6 a clocke, boyle to  
boyle it, & continue it till 2 in the afternoon, then  
ad purmodat, & motepidato ana ziiij. then stirre them  
together, & lett them boyle false an hour, then take  
it off, & drinke noe other drinke, for 3 or 4 weekes,  
& keepe a dyet, & eate neither fish, nor flesh except it  
be very drye & roasted, but drinke bread or bishott & raysons  
of the sun.

A speciall ointment. for the morbid gallind  
If mastirke ziiij. liturgi of gold, stramonio, argon to  
vino, oliv petroliu ana ziiij. thorusse, oliv de bay  
ana ziiij. Hure of sage, & fastinge spittle to kill the  
quinte feuer, with beatinge it well together, & put  
in a quantity of barrowes grease, & then mixe all  
together, to anoint the honynt, & body.

A mount water for the morbid gallind  
Take mallowes m. of raysons of the sun libes boyle  
them together, in a pottle of running water, till  
the pottle be consumed, then strayne it, & keepe  
it for use, to wash the mount with warme.  
For the mount beinge drawn aside  
by the umbilic on both sides.

If a figge & toast it, & set it betwene your toes, &  
repeate, on the contrary side, & it will set the mount aright  
For consuming of nature.

If x. of mints, of lottire seedes, of Arorned, of flomax  
of the ana ziiij. a quantity of hartes corne filed, of  
suger ziiij. beate, & eate some in the pottage or saure  
To stay nature.

If Arorned beinge ripe, Almonds blanched, & compe



39 seeds, stampe it, & straine it w<sup>th</sup> mustedine, or  
ale, & make a draught thereof, & take it morninge  
& eveninge, as longe as neede shal.

To stay naturall, or w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>th</sup> goeth away,  
If budde of oak in may, distill it alone, & drinke it  
or add cleare, blinde nettled, w<sup>th</sup> roses, & w<sup>th</sup> polli-  
cortis leaved, w<sup>th</sup> oaken leaved, & distill from, &  
drinke it, it stayeth the w<sup>th</sup> in women, the oaken  
buxte in winter, boyled in vottage is good.

How a man that hath lost his seede findeth  
If a Worke of 4 yeares old, pull him, & take him  
in good, & let no water touch him, & put him  
in a earthen pott, & stopp it, that no ayre come  
forth, then take a greute pott full of water, &  
set the earthen pott therein, that no water  
goeth in at the top, set it on the fire, & boyle  
it half a day or more, & you shall finde liquor  
in the earthen pott, take of that liquor, & put it  
in the patients vottage, or drinke it, & it preserveth.

A prescription against the plague,  
If R. o. Red sage, ana mis. seede from a little, un-  
boyle from in 3 pott. of mustedine, in a rowed vessel  
on a gently fire, to dryt, then straine it, & set it  
on the fire againe, & put thereto, longe pepper  
& ginger, ana 3s of nutmeggs in fine p. 3ij & let  
it boyle a little more, then take it from the fire,  
& add thereto, of Molyridato 3ij of London Treacle  
3j & a quarter of a p. of Aquavite, take every  
morninge fasting, half a sp, & to sure, ad lib  
infused, give 2 sp. warme, morninge & eveninge  
& bringe from to sweate both by mod.

Against the plague or inward venom  
If unroined porno, or fustis porno, pourle, &  
Ivory ana 3ij in p. & give it often in p. scilicet  
got on p. scilicet fustis porno, it is called pulvis  
Quinduiarus minor fernelij in D. L.

Another:  
If Prutyroneale, in p. & take a little quantity  
thereof in w<sup>th</sup> wine or beere.

How the plague, or carbuncled,  
If they beayed ripe, that growe on the north side  
of a tree, then dry them in the shadow, & keep  
them in a wooden box, for a prious medicine, if  
any



any be infected, beate some of them into p<sup>o</sup>. & give 40  
it to the patient in w<sup>t</sup> wine, & he may as will live on  
a grate, & on rovers to the patient, & let him sweat  
if he run in his bed, & change his shirt & sheets, &  
other coverings of his bed, if it may be, w<sup>t</sup> his  
w<sup>o</sup> morninge & eveninge, & it will bringe out the  
pore, & breake it.

For the plague or other murther /  
If many goults, stabious, Turmentoyls, maydon & auro,  
distamne, rimynoll, Winyufoile, feate person ana m<sup>j</sup>  
of bittony, & tansy, ana q<sup>o</sup> duxoyd, & put to pereto boldar=  
monarto, & ij brimstone & beate them in p<sup>o</sup>. & bruis the  
earbes a little, mix altogether, in a still, & stumle  
on them of Turmentoyls & ij & soe distill them, & give the  
water, to the patient, w<sup>o</sup> gether to take both or purples,  
e it & let it.

A water imperiall for the pestilence /  
If Turmentoyls, stabious, bittony, rimynoll, dragon,  
ana, & distill it, & put it in a glasse, & drinke the  
of blood warme, fasting in the morninge, good against  
pouison.

For the pestilence /  
If Coltarmonarto, Turmentoyls, ana & ij, & drinke it  
w<sup>t</sup> dragon water, blood warme, & if the p<sup>o</sup>ly p<sup>o</sup>ly  
it 24 poured, & soe will doe well. / Or drinke 3 sy of  
dragon water, & trarle, & lay him warme in his bed  
to sweate.

Another to breake the poue /  
If feate person, Rue, mixaga, & edox leaved or budded,  
cony, & yolk of an egge, w<sup>o</sup> beate flower, beate the  
earbes, & take the hure, & mix all together, & it will  
breake the poue, or a plaister of Balbano.

A p<sup>o</sup>servative against the plague /  
If 3 branched of Rue, a walnut, & a figge, beate &  
together, & eate in the morninge.

An excellent purge /  
If Puluid Camellid, & ij. Syroupe of damaske roses,  
& i. & mix them w<sup>t</sup> a quarter of a pt. of w<sup>t</sup> wine, and  
warme it a little, & drinke it, in the morninge fasting,  
& an eyre & a pulse after, drinke some warme breake  
or p<sup>o</sup>sett ale, & walke w<sup>o</sup> & downe, in y<sup>o</sup>. & gambes  
& soe y<sup>o</sup> selfe very warme.



To loosen the belly

If Polypodi boyled w<sup>th</sup> hooted, & mallowed, in broath  
of a gon, & drunk, looseth the belly & cleanseth the stomack.

A purge that will not faile you.

If Gramony, as much as the toppe of y<sup>or</sup> little fingers,  
in fine p<sup>o</sup>: & mix it w<sup>th</sup> a little frost butter, ginger,  
& Cinamon, to worke it, & make 3 pills out night,  
& take them in the morninge fasting, in a little  
conserva of barberyed, & also a purge after, take  
some warme beere or posselt drinke.

Another purge.

If Sona, & steep it, in w<sup>th</sup> wine, redde w<sup>th</sup> or  
distilled water, w<sup>th</sup> a peere of Sugar, & some Amisad,  
all night in a close pott: in the morninge strayne it  
& drinke it.

Another.

If Beateyonsow dyed, & made in p<sup>o</sup>: & take ʒij of  
it, w<sup>th</sup> Soney or other thing, & it purgeth by scige,  
both mallanryolly, & fleagme, & for good in  
the gon, & st. ad an. consue.

An excellent soother purge

If a pinte of milke & soote it, & upon it boyle  
take it off, & presently put in as many damaske rose  
leaves, as y<sup>ow</sup> can p<sup>o</sup>ld betwene y<sup>or</sup> fingers & thumb,  
& asdono ad they range w<sup>th</sup>: strayne it, & trounge alimen  
tlotte, & soe drinke it warme in the morninge fasting  
& take warme posselt drinke, an. purge after it.

To purge the gallor.

If Rubarb ʒij or ʒij. ginger ʒij Cinamon ʒij mix  
it, & take it in posselt ale, or Sundry water.

To purge the fleagme.

If marwaron in p<sup>o</sup>. ʒij w<sup>th</sup> Nutmeggs & Sugar, drunk

To purge the mallanryolly humors.

If Sona mountaigne, ʒij give it in a draught of wine.

A purge.

If Antimoniu, the bigned of a pease, w<sup>th</sup> wormise  
wine, or w<sup>th</sup> wine.

To keepe one loose bodyed.

If Paysond of the skin, & plumpys them on the fire,  
w<sup>th</sup> soft water, & eate 12 of them, every morninge.

Another purge.

If blew piolott, & dry them in the shade, & put them  
in a bagge to p<sup>o</sup>: take of the best piolott, ʒij & boyle  
them.



tye in faire water, w<sup>th</sup> a pece of fine sugar, to  
quantity of a draught, & drinke it blow warme, in the  
mornings fasting.

To purge one laxative.

Take the roots of Polipodi of the o<sup>r</sup>, & langobards, &  
mercury leaved, stamp them, & wringe out the humors  
then take power bread, & grind small in a mortar, w<sup>th</sup>  
the humors, & make thereof a past, mix it w<sup>th</sup> p<sup>o</sup>. of  
Cinnamon, ginger, Cardus, & a little saffron, & make it  
w<sup>th</sup> like ginger bread, & purge it in a box, & eate, thereof  
first & last.

Another

Take a new laid egge, cut out the y<sup>e</sup>, then put in a y<sup>e</sup>,  
of new butter unsalted, & eate it, & eate it often.

An excellent purge for a fever or surfeit.

Take roots of Silapa or Holop in p<sup>o</sup>. Dye in a little w<sup>th</sup>.  
wine, & w<sup>th</sup>en it warms, drinke w<sup>th</sup> it also or tyne broath,  
then followe.

Take Flortuarij diaspemiri, in w<sup>th</sup> it drinke, made  
w<sup>th</sup> milke, also, & w<sup>th</sup> wine.

A purge for yellow.

Take of Tuborbo, & iij infused in a qt. of small beere, all  
night, drinke one gale in the mornings, the next  
mornings the other gale.

A cordiall purge.

Take new milke, w<sup>th</sup> sugar, in the mornings drinke.

A purge.

Take of Sona p<sup>o</sup>. a dr. of anniseeds & ginger in p<sup>o</sup>. ana  
gale a dr, mix, in a draught of Farts fasting.  
Eate some broath or w<sup>th</sup> it drinke in pure after.

To raise a laste after a surfeit.

Take mustard seed, ginger, & Cinnamon & iij of sugar,  
& iij of Sona in p<sup>o</sup>. & soote altogether, & drinke  
thereof fasting warme. An annoynt the stomack  
& belly, by the fire w<sup>th</sup> may butter, w<sup>th</sup> it good.

How one heat is rostin.

Take the yolke of an egge, a smurf cony or more, a little  
small salt, & mix all together, & put in a fine cloth  
the quantity, of a small milt thereof, & binde it fast  
& w<sup>th</sup>en y<sup>e</sup> are rostin, put it into the fundam.

An easy purge to solve digestion.

Take Flortuarij Rosarum, the waigst of 2 dr. eate it or drinke  
it in ale, or wine, it is favorable for women w<sup>th</sup> it good.



## To purge the breast:

Take of red wine a quart, & boyle it a good quantity & boyle from forgetten, & drinke of it early & late, & at night, & in the morninge cold.

## To purge melancholly:

Take the roots of polypodi, in .x. rot. Sona, & fennell seed, ana & take thereof in breath, or of servayse, aboute 8p;

## To purge humors:

Take of gony & water ana & take boyle from forgetten, & from the froate of, till the gony be relaxified, then take it off, & put it in a cleane basin, till it be cold, then take the gony from the water, & take 3 or 4 sp. thereof every morninge fasting, & fast 2 or 3 dayes after it.

## A good purge for the Reynes &amp; bladder,

Take lignum vite, Salsaparilla ana 3j boyle from in a qt. of springe water to a pt. then straine it, then take Cassia exfruct 3j bonid Turpentine 3j gony of roses, 3ij mix them, & put them to the liquor & drinke a quantite of it every morninge for 3 dayes together.

## To purge the bladder:

Take a quantity of red nettled, & put them in .x. broate, or ale, & so drinke it, & use it often, it is good against the strangury.

## Spices to aswage pelyno:

Take of urino Turpentine, & .x. of nutmeggs, & make pills thereof, & take 3 at a tyme in the morninge.

## Spices to purge the head:

Take pillula Gorgis, pillula Nuxia ana 3ss miste,

## How the purpled:

Take Rubarb styrod 3ij Endive water 12 sp w gale Oimamon 3j let it stand, & infuse all night or 12 houred, or lett limberd, then straine it, & take one gale thereof in the morninge, & if it worke not sufficient, add 2 sp of Syronpo of roses, to the 2 sp left, & take it the next morninge. This purge the liver & Reynes gently, & bat

## How the palsey, or Lande shakinge:

Take Souternwood, & steape it in beere, & drinke it in the morninge fasting, for a weeke or fortnight.

## How the palsey approved:

Take Savonourpils, Rosemary stript, topped of sage,



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e bay salt ana m<sup>j</sup> stete t<sup>em</sup> in musterdine, e w<sup>en</sup> it  
is well boyled, make a longe bagge to goe aboute t<sup>he</sup>  
p<sup>tye</sup>ed nerte, e eare, wrist one, e put t<sup>he</sup> Anguodent  
into t<sup>he</sup> bagge, e bo st<sup>re</sup> t<sup>he</sup>re to st<sup>re</sup> of t<sup>he</sup> p<sup>tye</sup>ed  
at t<sup>he</sup> nape of t<sup>he</sup> nerte, e before at t<sup>he</sup> root of t<sup>he</sup>  
tongue, e because y<sup>e</sup> shall keepe it t<sup>he</sup> longer, w<sup>en</sup>  
it a little in t<sup>he</sup> bagge, e lay it to ad gott ad t<sup>he</sup> p<sup>tye</sup>  
ran suffer it, w<sup>en</sup> it w<sup>as</sup>et<sup>he</sup> red, if t<sup>he</sup> patient  
be not well eased, sette it againe in t<sup>he</sup> same musterdine,  
e apply it ad afore, e also stavesacre, e bruise it in a  
mortar, e sowe it in a little rlotte, e lay it to t<sup>he</sup>  
patients tongue, e for want t<sup>he</sup>reof, take musterd  
e popp mixt, e all rubb t<sup>he</sup>re tongue t<sup>he</sup>reof, or  
also take t<sup>he</sup> hure of rud, mixt w<sup>th</sup> Aqua rom<sup>os</sup>ella,  
e rubb t<sup>he</sup> tongue, t<sup>he</sup>roate, e nodd of t<sup>he</sup> nerte, e if  
t<sup>he</sup>re fare be drawen away, t<sup>he</sup>n take t<sup>he</sup> root of  
thonslappd, e soote t<sup>he</sup>m in musterdine, e bathe t<sup>he</sup>  
fare w<sup>th</sup>all, e alwayes stroake it to t<sup>he</sup> right place,  
e t<sup>he</sup>n apply t<sup>he</sup> thonslappd w<sup>th</sup> maxmo, e soo keepe  
it till it come to t<sup>he</sup> right place, it is good to keepe  
a fox, e to annoynt t<sup>he</sup> fare, w<sup>th</sup> t<sup>he</sup>id bloud, by rullinge  
t<sup>he</sup> care or taylor, e keepe y<sup>e</sup>. loote & lost st<sup>et</sup>.  
How one suddenly taken in t<sup>he</sup> p<sup>tye</sup>,  
w<sup>th</sup> t<sup>he</sup> p<sup>tye</sup>.

It is 2 or 3 egges, e roast t<sup>he</sup>m w<sup>en</sup> y<sup>e</sup>ard, t<sup>he</sup>n bruise  
t<sup>he</sup>m w<sup>th</sup> all, e put to t<sup>he</sup>m Amediately aquavite,  
e make a plaister t<sup>he</sup>reof, e lay it to t<sup>he</sup> p<sup>tye</sup> ad gott  
ad t<sup>he</sup> patient run suffer it.

An Oynnt. for t<sup>he</sup> dead p<sup>tye</sup>.

It is of milke 6 gallons, e t<sup>he</sup> p<sup>tye</sup> e soote of 2 weat<sup>he</sup>re  
e one raluob p<sup>tye</sup> e soote, e red b<sup>u</sup>dd of oaks m<sup>j</sup> of  
of S<sup>ar</sup>ke a gallon, of may butter t<sup>he</sup>re, boyle t<sup>he</sup>se  
toget<sup>he</sup>r, but put not in t<sup>he</sup> p<sup>tye</sup>, till it be p<sup>tye</sup> boyled,  
t<sup>he</sup>n strayne it into a cleane vessell, e let it stand  
all night, e t<sup>he</sup>n take of t<sup>he</sup> oyle, e use it to any joint  
t<sup>he</sup>n it is benumbed, e t<sup>he</sup> liquor is good to bathe w<sup>th</sup>all.

How one t<sup>he</sup>at t<sup>he</sup>at lost t<sup>he</sup>id feelinge.

It is musterd a pt w<sup>th</sup> wine a pt. p<sup>tye</sup> m<sup>j</sup> e boate it in  
a mortar, t<sup>he</sup>n boyle it toget<sup>he</sup>r, e bathe t<sup>he</sup> p<sup>tye</sup>  
well t<sup>he</sup>reof, e annoynt it w<sup>th</sup> t<sup>he</sup> oynnt.

How t<sup>he</sup> p<sup>tye</sup> or t<sup>he</sup> in foynnt.

It is Euforbiu, semoni<sup>us</sup> sinapiu, musterd seede, e claynder  
ana, e grinde it in a musterd quaine, w<sup>th</sup> musterd.



45 e make it firste, then tomy it w<sup>th</sup> aquavite, e  
anoynt the pinder y<sup>e</sup> of a mans head, then w<sup>th</sup>  
then lay a poore of a bladder on it, e upon that  
a poore of leatser, e so let it lye all night, e on  
the morrow, doe it as before, till he be whole,  
e if hand, arme or legge be lost, bathe the place  
w<sup>th</sup> water wherein is boyled, lavender, sage, bay leaues  
e on slopp, e mustard, e last the place drye in  
e the lay on the plaister aforesaid, e it gelyeth  
w<sup>th</sup> in a four night.

How arme or legge that is dead:  
If grounds of ale aqt, a good disfull of swete bread  
of cumminsted bruised libi of new barrowed grease  
libi of new sloppes suit libi a shurefull of oyle  
do bay, e a smug clarified yony, strod the state e  
mix altogether, e let it boyle till it be well mix,  
e make a plaister e lay to the greife as soft as  
may be suffered, till it be well.

How a dead palsey:  
If 6 bussells of barleye soote it soft, then rent  
a renny or some other rlost place very soft, then  
gave a longe poore, of canvass, to lapp all the  
body in, w<sup>th</sup> the barleye as soft as may be suffered  
the poore of 3 or 4 pounes, sloppinge ym very close  
e give ym warme drinke, after this, take ym e  
bathe ym in a bathe of paurbed, e w<sup>th</sup> warme  
clothed dry ym, e so lay ym in his bed warme  
e returne to part.

How the pils or Emoroids:  
If Crayst watered, e drye them, but not burne  
them, e beate them into fine po: take a little  
burnt Allom in po: e mix them together, e  
put thereto a swined gall, if it be dryed w<sup>th</sup>  
longe sloppinge, lay it in water all night, and  
it will revive againe into a undy rounde, if you  
can get no swined gall, take brayne oyle, e mix  
w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> po: soe it be somewhat firste, like a plaister  
e if it bite to sore, take more liquor e less Allom,  
or if not enough more Allom, e upon the medi-  
cine is thus made, anoynt the sore therewith,  
e if there be any papp, goinge out of the fuelle  
take a poore of the skin of the gall, e lay the inst  
of the papp, e it will ease them, e if it be sore  
in the fundament anoynt it w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> finger not in.



For the piles,

If Decayed Ruit & melt it, & put into it of red lead  
& in p<sup>o</sup>. dyp some soft clotte in it, & lay it upon.

Another,

If mallowes, felder leaved, & mullaine lina m<sup>i</sup> loppes  
from smale, of may butter lib<sup>s</sup> & boyle them togother,  
till they be greene, then strayne it, & seepe it for y<sup>e</sup>.  
w<sup>ch</sup>, but y<sup>e</sup> soxe therow<sup>t</sup> warme,

Another,

If a poore of rige<sup>t</sup> starlett clotte, & grate it very soft  
& soke it in red to the soxe, & warme it often & apply it,

Another,

If new milke, & thicken it w<sup>th</sup> catmeale fine sifted, &  
let it stey till y<sup>e</sup> may make it into suppositaries,  
then grate a rasen of ginger, & mix therow<sup>t</sup>, & w<sup>th</sup>  
some of it make plaistors & the rest suppositaries,  
& put them vpon upon y<sup>e</sup> make them & then lay  
on a plaistor, & use it till y<sup>e</sup> be good.

Another,

If the fund wood of a red geringe, & roast it hard, then  
take nettles seeds, & beate them smale, & mix w<sup>th</sup> &  
burrewed grease, & boyle them togother, & anoynt the  
piles therow<sup>t</sup> & take arsafringe of roaled, & set under  
a close steele, & rast some frankensome therow<sup>t</sup>, & let  
the patient sitt ouer it, w<sup>ch</sup> they be anoynted.

For the piles,

If mullaine, Arrengell, & red fermell, lina, stumpe  
from smale, & put to asmyre resin & of the pearced,  
mix all togother, & lett them stand a roasting a while,  
then straine it, & seepe it for y<sup>e</sup>. w<sup>ch</sup>, to anoynt them,

For the emroids.

If decayed Ruit, felder leaved & bulbb, & some frankensome  
beate all togother, & spread it on a clotte plaistor mayed,  
& lay it on the soxe, y<sup>e</sup> may put in yegge grease a litle.

For the goings out of the fundam<sup>t</sup>.

If Aloriraxima, & gony, boyled in w<sup>th</sup> wine, & applyed.  
To the soxe smale w<sup>ch</sup> out of y<sup>e</sup> face & eyes  
& throate.

If flay & tye some aboute the necke, as soon as y<sup>e</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> wind  
it & wa<sup>sh</sup> the eyes w<sup>th</sup> saffron & milke often, & gargall  
the mouth, w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>th</sup> wine, gony, & syroupe of mulberryed  
& coolinge pearced, boyle togother, & take inwardly saffron  
& milke boyled, or some roddiall Julap, give noe meate  
but



47 but posselt drinke, or alobacy, or tye in breaste, until  
they be out, w<sup>ch</sup> will be in 9 dayes, you may give  
small beere w<sup>th</sup> a host warme, give nootginge rols,  
you may boyle figgs in posselt drinke to drinke, baron  
troasted, & dropp it in rose water & vineger, or faire  
water, & anoynt the sores therew<sup>th</sup>, or woudered booke  
breaste, to helpe the sores therew<sup>th</sup>, or mixe the baron  
treast w<sup>th</sup> gemasite, & anoynt it therew<sup>th</sup>, but  
to take away the rednes w<sup>ch</sup> on it is, take most the  
rednes w<sup>th</sup> the blood of a pino, & let it dry in, put  
a pino stike in the springe, & set a bottle under it,  
& it will fill it. / whotper to take out the spots,  
w<sup>th</sup> a clothe in w<sup>ch</sup> rose water, & lay it a broad all  
niggt to frize, & lay it w<sup>th</sup> the face till it be drye,

flow the small pox in redron &  
to take the face from pith,  
If the distilled water of Apples, damp pize, vineger  
& milke, beate together, & anoynt the face therew<sup>th</sup>,  
& give them saffron, or metridate to appeale the  
poxen, in milke, & take them warme in a temp-  
ate peate duringe the sickness,

To drive out the small pox beinge  
stroake in by rols.

If of Foxwell, many gould leaved, & roots ana my,  
bruise them, & boyle them in a pt of new milke,  
then take a pt of ale & make a posselt therew<sup>th</sup>,  
& then strayne it & give it the patient to drinke,  
every 6 houres a draught, & put into the draught  
some grained of paradise, & metridate, w<sup>th</sup> 3 m<sup>l</sup>  
of pynroxe, or 3 of clippants foots. /  
This is good, & took alone is very good.

To take out the pith, & spots of the small  
pox out of the face, but it must be  
done 6 monthes or more, after the sickness

If Clarke says, & says the small pox ana lib, mix  
them well together, & dresse it all over the face  
like claye, lay nothinge else on it, doe it ouer niggt  
when the pty is a bed, & let it lye 3 nights & 2 dayes,  
& let them take the bed, if any poole of, lay on  
fress in the room, then in the morninge wash it of  
w<sup>th</sup> springe water that will beare sove, & 2 dayes  
after sweate the pty 2 or 3 houres, & let them now be  
the skin gently w<sup>th</sup> the fore fingers, & 2 or 3 dayes  
after,



after sweate againe, & rowle of the skin as before, doe 48  
tyme 3 or 4 tymes, & it helpe.

For the more power.  
The iure ofcelandine, & mix it w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>ter</sup> of brimstone,  
cheynt the fure rold,

For the more power. & to purge the  
the some sweete tyme, small edge seeds, & fennell seeds  
taken in w<sup>th</sup> wine & drunke.

For the more power.  
The fumitory water, & w<sup>th</sup> wine wine for ana q<sup>t</sup> & put  
in 9 new layd egges fure roasted, putt out of the fire  
& lett them stand 9 dayes & lose the yolk, then must  
out the egges w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup>. furs, & distill the water, then  
put in of rumage, & borax, ana ʒij & so was the  
cleare every day.

For the running of the Raynes.  
The Amber ʒij in w<sup>ter</sup>. & take a smurf the proof as will  
lye in the walnut shell, in a draught of new  
milk of a red cow, & in 2 or 3 tymes takinge the proof,  
you shall be well, or in the yolk of 2 egges taken  
5 morninges.

Another.  
The mastirke ʒij Camphire ʒij in w<sup>ter</sup>. rose water  
Rosa, rubar, of strawe & dromar ana ʒij rubar  
rubarbar, w<sup>th</sup> ʒij Cinamon, marid, mustat  
ana ʒij scitax & dand ʒij rum liqua Cinamon  
et vino rubro, fiat elixir, Dorid ʒij.

Theid purgation followinge, taken before y<sup>e</sup>.  
the w<sup>th</sup> the running of the Raynes maketh sure  
work, let it proceede from what cause soe.

The Balsapilla, Zena, ana ʒij Carmodart, guarid  
litonit ana ʒij fennel Amist, Garui, Oxycand  
ana ʒij boyle thes in 8 w<sup>ter</sup> of water, till thes be  
consumed, then strayne it, & keepe it for y<sup>e</sup>. w<sup>th</sup>, take  
half a w<sup>th</sup> morninge & eveninge.

Another to stopp the same.

The w<sup>th</sup> of 6 egges, of sugar ʒxij of nutmeggs ʒij  
of Cinamon ʒij boale the w<sup>th</sup> of the egges w<sup>th</sup> & leane  
then put in thes things in w<sup>ter</sup>. & so boale all w<sup>th</sup>  
together, lett it stand all night, & in the morninge  
strayne it, y<sup>e</sup>. must take 3 or 4 ʒp morninge & eveninge  
w<sup>th</sup>, & fast 2 dayes after it.

Another.  
The Quabfir bone in w<sup>ter</sup>. in possit ale, or in new milk  
& it will stay it.



For the runninge of the Payne  
 If the flower of Sulphore, be mure ad will be  
 on a 2<sup>d</sup> w<sup>th</sup> the yolke of an egge, waied waisted  
 in the morninge, e at night, is a p<sup>er</sup>sistent remedy

A punga for the Payne,

If mallowes, e violet leaved anamij of rayson of  
 the sun stone 3ij of Vunronre 2 3ij Ruber 3ij  
 infuse best in a pt of faire water, addinge thereto  
 of Cinamon 3ij straine it, e then dissolue in it, of  
 manna 3ij Drink it of rold in the morninge.

For the runninge of the Payne,

If gum Dragagant 3ij in first it in rosten water  
 then straine it, e put thereto, of guarid, of ruber  
 of mastirke, e nutmeggs, ana 3ij in w<sup>o</sup>, conserue of  
 the red roses, 3ij mix them well, e take only mor-  
 ninge, e eveninge, as mure ad a yest nut.

The morninge before, take warme Turpentine 3ij  
 waisted, mix it w<sup>th</sup> the yolke of an egge, e then put  
 into it, a quarton of a pt of w<sup>o</sup> wine, by litle and  
 litle, w<sup>th</sup> will make it look milke, then straine  
 it, Drink it all in the morninge fastinge, e the  
 next morninge, take the gum Dragagant, e if  
 please to ad some sugar although not sett downe,

Another,

If of Viperus Turpentine, 3ij of Amber p<sup>o</sup>. 3ij of  
 Spolacomonardo, bealon Cinamon, e nutmeggs  
 ana 3ij, of refined sugar 3ij mix them together  
 e make a p<sup>er</sup>sistent p<sup>er</sup>proof e make it into pills, ad  
 bigge ad a pease, e take 5 or 7 of them at a  
 tyme, morninge e eveninge, till all be spent  
 fast after from an p<sup>er</sup>uore.

Another.

If w<sup>o</sup> wine pt. e 1<sup>d</sup> of nutgall, slit them e cut out  
 the middle p<sup>er</sup>proof, e beate them out p<sup>er</sup>od into p<sup>o</sup>.  
 e boyle it in the w<sup>o</sup> wine, e when it is bloud warme  
 waite the yare w<sup>o</sup> gin, w<sup>th</sup> a p<sup>er</sup>uore, e lye on  
 y<sup>o</sup> blake, e let it rest in y<sup>o</sup> body soe longe for  
 longe ad may be.

Another.

If plantaine water, weedbinder water, ana,  
 e mix them together, e w<sup>th</sup> a p<sup>er</sup>uore p<sup>er</sup>uore  
 the same water, lute warme, into the p<sup>er</sup>uore  
 and, for the p<sup>er</sup>uore of 21 dayes.



To make diatribe Rapp the best.

Take Rapp, blacke Rapp, & longe Rapp ana 5vj. Rymo,  
ginger, Amisplesidob ana 3j. boyle yo. longe Rapp amisplesidob  
& ginger, & Rymo, into fine p. boyle the other Rapp  
as greasly as may be, then take Rigo, clarified, with  
the Rapp mator 3 18. & take the more of the mator as  
will rouer it, & take boyle ~~the~~ to get the, to know when  
it is enough, dropp a dropp on a saucer, & if it come  
from the saucer without rliuings, it is enough, then  
after cooling, put in yo. 90. & stir from altogether  
& then put it in a bott for yo. 90. the Rapp mator.  
The diatribe is good to eate,

alwayes before & after meate,  
for it will make digestion good,  
& turne yo. meate into pure blood,  
Besides all this, it doth excell,  
all combined it doth excell,  
And all cold humors, greas & rawe,  
that are in belly, stomack, or maw,  
It will dissolve without payne,  
& keepe ill vapors from the brayne,  
Besides all this it will restore,  
the memory though lost before,  
If it be before, when you please,  
for therein is wrote, mighty ease.

For the Rirkurds

If the Rirkurds be sore of the Rirkurds, you shall finde  
it by the Rirkurds head, which will be very bigge, & so will  
the belly be also, & knotte on the Rirkurds, it will not  
stand on the leggs, but rust the leggs arrosse, it will  
shew a good stomack, to the meate, also it will sore  
the breaste sore, by the Rirkurds head. You shall know it,  
when the meate is 9 or 10 dayes old, you must rub  
the Rirkurds, in the inward quiffle of the eard, & make  
from blood, & take the oyl of the following, with a little  
blacke wools, & anoynt the knotte on the Rirkurds, & stroke  
it towards the Rirkurds, you must give the Rirkurds this  
oyl drink.

Take 3 good well yord leaved, boyle them in a qt of  
strong ale, till it come to a qt, & when you have  
done so, put it into a earthen Augge, & stopp it  
close, & put 2 or 3 dr with sugar, & give the Rirkurds  
morning & evening, to drink, & when that is



51 gone make more, & give the recipe so long as it  
will drink it, & so continue. If the vomits  
be of cold & damp, boyle it together & straine  
it, & it will be a fine ointment, dipp the woole & use  
it as aforesaid, but geate the ointment, use the  
a little woole & dipp in the ointment, & stopp the  
wound saved, he is must be done morninge & eve,  
eveninge, & you must binde the wound good & very  
close, & put a rloffe aboute the body, & the head,  
& not change it in 9 dayes, & give it good atten-  
dunce, & so shall be well, but observe he is in  
the rittinge the gristles in the wound, if the blond  
lookes frost & red, it will doe well, but if blacke  
& foule, it is in greates danger of deathe.

Anothr for the Rickets,

Take ysolie, fucus, & mallowes, ana m<sup>s</sup> butter un-  
salted, tiber boyle them gently together, till it  
begin to be greenish, then boyle it w<sup>th</sup> a pottor-  
fixe, till it be yfortly greenish, & then keepe it  
for use, anoynt the patient therew<sup>th</sup> every  
eveninge, & lay a double rloffe so it, & keepe that  
rloffe to it continually till it be cured.

Anothr.

Take yuxted yuxted tongue & yuxted ponne, and  
boyle it in beere or w<sup>th</sup> wine, till yulse be  
consumed, & therew<sup>th</sup> drink often.

A gentle medicine for winds in the stomack,  
Take Zena, ysolie seede, fennell seede, & anniseeds ana  
2 lb, bruise them, & boyle them in a qt of w<sup>th</sup> wine,  
till yulse be consumed, & take 2 sp therew<sup>th</sup> at 8 a  
rloffe in the morninge, & 4 in the afternoon warme.

A lozinge to expell winds in the stomack  
& comfort the yuxted & weake stomack,  
& to eate at any tyme for y rollirke.

Take of the best bluberry sugar tiber bouton smale, put  
it in a posnett, & put thespired therew<sup>th</sup> bouton  
in y<sup>o</sup>. Anniseeds 3ij fennell seede, & rurarwaye seede  
3ij longo popp, w<sup>th</sup> popp, round popp ana 3ij  
bouton ycastly, rloved & mare 3ij 2 nutmegg, 3  
unzined of ginger, & skirre them, galingale 3ij  
put in thespired, & boyle them, & skirre it, till they  
be ready to randy, then ruff it on a yve plate, &  
cut it abroad, & cut it into lozinges, like diamonds,  
kepe it for use.



Howe winds in the Stomach

If of w<sup>t</sup> wine w<sup>t</sup>. mugwort, molyer wort & worme-wood of oute a little, & 3 or 4 mullaine leaved, in all but a handfull, let them boyle in the wine a little w<sup>t</sup> gile, then take it from the fire, & straine it, then put to it a gill of damaske rose water, & a quarter of a pt. of good sweetest oyle, & sugar 3 iij, drinke a quarter of a pt first & last warme.

Howe phlegme in the gulle & belly

If Charley mauls, lino seeds, Honogirt, & the yuro of the, sudd in mustard, & applyed warme to the belly.

Howe winds in the Stomach

If in the morninge to y<sup>r</sup> breakfast, eate in the yolk of an egge, & w<sup>t</sup> in seeds greasly bruised,

Another.

If the spirit of wormewood, 3i & take 2 or 3 droppes, before or in parte, in the morninge fasting.

Another.

If the, & stampe it, w<sup>t</sup> bay salt, & make pills. before or, as bigge as a pease, & take 3 in the morninge fasting.

To bringe one to a stomack

If a red rose rube, of foatgeson, wormewood, & mint ana m<sup>j</sup> & boyle them in w<sup>t</sup> wine wine gon, & grate a nutmegge thereon, & spread them on a cloth, & lay them to the p<sup>l</sup>ayed parte, as y<sup>e</sup> will be endured.

Howe one kept id sirt in the Stomach

If rose rube, aquavite, & rosewater, poure it on a blasingdiss of roaled, & apply to the stomack y<sup>e</sup> will.

Howe straightnes of the breaste or wind

If gorse gound, Asore, & fennell ana, soote them in water, from 2 q<sup>t</sup> to 1 q<sup>t</sup>. & put thereto of liuor & cloved, ana, then straine it through a cloth, & drinke the proof, first & last, 3 sp at a tyme, at eveninge y<sup>e</sup> will, & at morninge rold.

To make a mand voyre cleare

If the of Cansey, boyle it w<sup>t</sup> gony, & clarify them together, & take 3 sp a night warme, & in the morninge rold, & in 3 tymes takinge it y<sup>e</sup> will.

Howe winds in the Stomach

If wormewood, & boyle it in w<sup>t</sup> wine, & drinke before & it will make it voyd upward, & downward.



A p<sup>o</sup>. for swellinge in the stomack,  
 If flowerd of buxage, ʒij viollett flowerd ʒv  
 fennell seede ʒij liuore, e Amrisseed ana ʒij and  
 use this beinge in p<sup>o</sup>. in fast suppinge.

A distillatone for fleagme in the stomack,  
 If morruy leaved, viollette, buxage, porteb, A Rose,  
 langaboos, Elifander, parts tongue, maydon  
 pure, e water of rose ana, e seete from all  
 w<sup>th</sup> mutton, or boefe, e make pottage, e eate it,  
 For one that hath noe stomack  
 to geve meate.

If Fontanay, e seete it in stale ale, e upon  
 it is boyled ~~stale~~ stamp it, e seete it  
 againe, in the same liquor, then straine it  
 e put to the pure, as more cony, e mixe them  
 together, e put it in a bott to keepe for use,  
 eate it fasting e it helpeth.

To drive fleagme downward,  
 If a quantity of Spolipodi root, e drye them,  
 then take ad more liuore, cleane strawe, and  
 as more of Amrisseed, e beate them to p<sup>o</sup>., e seete  
 them in gray oyle, e stum of the foame first,  
 e then put in p<sup>o</sup>. p<sup>o</sup>. e soe drinke it euery morninge,  
 A Salopp for the stuffinge of the  
 Stomack.

If runninge water a qt. fennell root e p<sup>o</sup>ly root  
 ana 3 or 4 the w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>th</sup> taken out, washed e  
 strayed cleane, then send of the sun stande till  
 one liuore stirt strayed e bruised, of Amrisseed,  
 a ʒp, 6 figgs stitt, put them in water, e boyle  
 them to a qt. in the boylinge, bruise them, that  
 the pure may run out, then strayne it, e put  
 the pure, 2 ʒp of w<sup>th</sup> wine vinegar, e a little  
 English cony, take 2 or 3 ʒp there of at a tyme,  
 soft or cold.

For winds.

If 4 rooned of yoxe e quarter it, e put  
 them in a roare roasted egge, e suppe it of.

A plaister for the stomack.

If Foxe gourd, sage, red mint, rallamint, penny  
 royall, rosemary roppd, ana m<sup>j</sup>, stumpe them  
 e mixe them w<sup>th</sup> of powder bread raumod m<sup>j</sup>, e  
 w<sup>th</sup> vinegar, e put it in a bagge, e lay  
 it to the stomack.



For stoppings in the stomack

If elixaphane roots, sage, & elisander, ana m<sup>j</sup>. in p<sup>o</sup>.  
put to sugar, & use it evening & morning

To strengthen the stomack, & cause good digestion  
If of mustard p<sup>o</sup>. 4 sm<sup>j</sup> mint water, yngow, & cinamon  
ana 3 bruise them & mix them, w<sup>th</sup> sugar, 3ij & let  
it stand all night & drinke it in the morning

For winds in the stomack or belly

If a little p<sup>o</sup>. of popp, in a draught of w<sup>th</sup> wine. or  
a 8p of cumiseed, & the dried & rownd in p<sup>o</sup>.

For the Stone Collicke

If 3 dropps of oyle of Juniper, in a 8p of p<sup>o</sup>ly water  
in the morning fasting

Another

If asmus p<sup>o</sup>. of a lobster shell, ad will lye on 4<sup>d</sup>. in beere  
To cleanse the kidneyes

If payson of the sun stoned, m<sup>j</sup> & put to them the  
roots & leaved of younge mallowes, & boyle them  
in a qt of running water to a qt. & 3ij the next  
fasting in the morning

To loose the belly, & avoid gravell, & urine

If of Romaine wine 2 qt of pollitory of the male m<sup>j</sup>  
rept smale, steepe it to the one half, & let the  
patient drinke it warme, season w<sup>th</sup> sugar, 3ij  
at a tyme

A famous will, of pearbes for the collicke  
& that make theire water by extremity

If Saxifrage, p<sup>o</sup>ly, guemell, & fennell, ana, &  
make w<sup>th</sup> the p<sup>o</sup>ly, & swallow them fasting

To cause a woman to make water being  
stopped

If a little lilly roots, & wash it cleane, & soote  
it w<sup>th</sup> wine, or ale, from a qt. to a pt. then strayne it  
& drinke it warme

To make one make water

If the stone, & turnell of pearse, & medlar, boate  
& rownd, mix w<sup>th</sup> sugar, & drinke it in w<sup>th</sup> wine

To cause one to make water in p<sup>o</sup>ly an hour

If the p<sup>o</sup>. of virga aurea, one 8p, & mix it w<sup>th</sup> a  
new laid egge soft roasted, & give it the patient, to  
be breakfast, & fast 4 houres after, & use this  
10 or 12 dayes, w<sup>th</sup> aforesaid, & the patient shall  
void the stone, w<sup>th</sup> out payne, or noise



## How to stone,

If you will drinke made of Romaine wine, & boyle  
in it Camomile, runninge tyme, & sely, & all itory  
of the male, w<sup>th</sup> cumins seede m<sup>y</sup> till the third  
tyme be consumed, then straining it, & drinke a good  
draught warme, w<sup>th</sup> some sugar, w<sup>th</sup> it w<sup>ill</sup> y<sup>e</sup>.  
seeke raue.

How a rhyt to get ramot  
made water.

If 3 or 4 fine boord, till them, & drye them on a  
plate, & beate them to p<sup>o</sup>. & put it in a qt of  
small ale, & give it to the sick to drinke,  
& so shall have p<sup>er</sup>sent remedy.

To raue one to make water p<sup>er</sup>sent  
If the fure of Asymart, 1 or 2 sp & put it  
in a qt. of stale beere, or w<sup>th</sup> wine, & drinke it,  
y<sup>e</sup> may haue some sugar if y<sup>e</sup> please.

## Another

If 2 d. of p<sup>er</sup>marito, & a litle sugar, & put it  
in a draught of w<sup>th</sup> wine, & warme it, & then  
drinke it of, & walke on it.

## How to stone, &amp; to void it.

If Asmy boyed, bay boyed, the p<sup>er</sup>st taken of,  
colly boyed, Asy boyed, & p<sup>er</sup>sely seede, ana 3  
of sweete fennell rootes, & p<sup>er</sup>sely rootes ana 4  
the p<sup>er</sup>stes taken out, w<sup>th</sup> wine qt, of ale qt.  
bruise the boyed & p<sup>er</sup>stes groasly, & put in the  
wine & ale, & boyle them till the p<sup>er</sup>stes be consumed  
& drinke a sp or 2 w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> foole any payne,

How to stone stoppings the  
nortle of the yare.

If w<sup>th</sup> wine 3 pt. Castile sope, w<sup>th</sup> looke the  
blow, & y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>er</sup>st it to y<sup>e</sup> in, & boyle in the wine  
to the one gale, & make 3 draughts there of,  
& drinke it morninge & eveninge, & fast after  
it an hour.

## How to stone &amp; gravell.

If w<sup>th</sup> wine or ale, & some milke, & make a p<sup>er</sup>st  
there of, & put into it the p<sup>er</sup>st of do altyou  
ale m<sup>y</sup>st mallowes, & drinke it in the morninge

## Another

If the p<sup>er</sup>st of a bull's pissell, a sp, in a litle  
white wine, & drinke a litle w<sup>th</sup> wine after it.



If Hemlock root, flisander root, yorsey root,  
leaved of fault tongue, & maydon faw, steale them  
in w<sup>th</sup> wine, & give it to drinke, & it will purge the  
bladder in foure tymes.

How to Stone, or strangullion.

If Radish leaved, boyled in ale, & give the patient  
to drinke, & so shall make water presently.

How to Stone.

If Turpentine of faw, & make them w<sup>th</sup> in w<sup>th</sup> ill  
& rowle them in w<sup>th</sup> of nutmegge, & swallow them.  
Or the stone of modard in w<sup>th</sup>, & drinke in w<sup>th</sup> wine.

How to Stone that w<sup>th</sup> blood, & w<sup>th</sup>.

If milke pt. boyle it, & put it to some butter  
milke, & make a posset thereof, w<sup>th</sup> rleare, & drinke  
thereof morninge & eveninge, & at other tymes.

How to Stone, or strangullion.

If Aspon faw, w<sup>th</sup>ely, & winguofoile, boyle them  
in strayne them w<sup>th</sup> good ale, & if you please you  
may distill them.

To cause one to make water.

If gum of plantree, damps, or bullire, and  
dissolve it in w<sup>th</sup> wine or muskeding, & drinke it.

How to Stone or p<sup>th</sup>ore in the bladder.

If the leaved & flowerd, of virga aurea, sugar  
libij & make it a conserve, & eate thereof.

A w<sup>th</sup> for the stone.

If w<sup>th</sup>ely seed, broome seed, yrumell seed, uodfemell  
seed, amirseed, & malledgo seed, plantayne seed,  
ana ij of w<sup>th</sup> sugar randy ij. 2 nutmegge, boyle  
these & strayne them, & drinke thereof, in w<sup>th</sup> wine,  
asture as will be on a greate, fasting, & w<sup>th</sup>en  
you go to bed, 3 tymes a w<sup>th</sup>.

Another.

If Cummin, annid, fennell seed, boale, anamij,  
steape them in vinogor, a day & a night, w<sup>th</sup> it  
& make w<sup>th</sup> thereof, & w<sup>th</sup> it w<sup>th</sup>en you have need.

How to Stone.

If Filaxondula, Rosemary, Saxafrage, Anis grow-  
ing on stone w<sup>th</sup>le, fault tongue, Tym, w<sup>th</sup>ely,  
of Frabious, ana m<sup>th</sup>ij langaboose, pourmints,  
burrago, & maydon faw ana m<sup>th</sup>ij, distill these  
together in maye. And take 5 ss of the w<sup>th</sup>.



57 and 3 qt of w<sup>m</sup> wine, & 3 m<sup>o</sup> night of ginger, mix  
it & warm it, & drink it in the morning &  
poured before y<sup>r</sup> w<sup>o</sup> wife, & lay on some more  
clothes to sweat, & when y<sup>r</sup> w<sup>o</sup> has roole, then  
w<sup>o</sup> wife & w<sup>o</sup> wife, & forbears to oute 2 count<sup>o</sup>,  
For the Stone: /

If ~~any man~~ ~~the stone~~ the stone cleaved of 4  
some eggs, & cut out all the soft, leave nothing but  
the hard, dry it, & beat it into p<sup>o</sup>, & give it in  
saxifrage water, or w<sup>m</sup> wine, to the patient to drink  
evening & morning, & it will break the stone in  
short tyme, /

#### Another

If the stones of garden may be, dried & beat to  
p<sup>o</sup>. & take as much as will lye on a grate in w<sup>m</sup> wine  
or saxifrage water & new milk. /

pared for the stone to boyle, or  
in w<sup>m</sup>.

Motger of tyme, motgerwort, saxifrage, politory,  
of the w<sup>o</sup> wife, & Asphar.  
To cause one to make water in

gale an, found that it stopped,

If a little p<sup>o</sup> of English Asphar, & blacke pepper,  
mix together, & so powder it on leather, & laid on  
the navell of the patient, /

Relistor for the Gallie: /

If a qt of new milk, Camomile, wormewood, and  
mallowes, ana m<sup>o</sup> of Anniseeds bruised 3i of  
Quiniseeds, 3s of rouse sugar 3ij & let it  
boyle to a qt. Then give it warm. /

For the Gallie: /

If of claret wine qt, of olive oyle p<sup>t</sup>. Camomile  
mij Ruse male, boyle it together, till half be  
consumed, & butte the Gallie, then morning  
& evening, & it will dissolve it. /

Another: /

If gale tongue, wild rye, burrage leaves, w<sup>o</sup>  
the flower, fumitory, y<sup>e</sup>lly roots, mayden hair,  
foot, then in w<sup>o</sup> wife, & clarify it w<sup>o</sup> egg, & give  
it to drink, morning & evening, & before meale  
for the stone of 6 monts, it expelle the Gallie,  
& clarifies the blood, & cause the health many  
w<sup>o</sup> wife. /



## A Balsem for the Expleone

If mallowes, fernell, Gamomile, fennel, Turroxy,  
lettice, Sout fennel, mint, Asore, romey weyall,  
Solewort, lillyod, wormewood, fennell, Garmander,  
Wegertwood, fennel, boyles them & make a balsem  
& balsem the place thereon.

## A Balsem for the Expleone

If oyle of bayes, oyle of Oarpe, oyle of Spite, oyle of  
wormewood, oyle of Gamomile, oyle of lillyod ana  
mixt, & annoynt the place against the fire, strokinge  
it downward w<sup>th</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> hand, morninge & eveninge,  
& set a double cloth against it, to lye alwayes  
uppon it.

## Another.

If the younges springe of Camariste, boyled in w<sup>th</sup> wine  
& a little vinegar, & drinke a little quantity thereof  
morninge & eveninge.

## Another.

If fennel leaved, & boyle them in w<sup>th</sup> wine vinegar,  
& bind them on the greivous place soft.

## Another.

If unspelt looke, fennel, & fennel, & stamp  
them w<sup>th</sup> an Oxe gall, & lay it on the navell,  
& all over the hard swellinge.

## For the Expleone, &amp; mofex.

If, oate, & drinke the w<sup>th</sup> of fennel, dreyed in an oven,  
for the Expleone.

If, Asson bark, in w<sup>th</sup>, as mure ad y<sup>o</sup>, run p<sup>th</sup> betweens  
yo<sup>r</sup> finger & thumb, mayden fennel, & fennel, ana  
roots of Fennel, & the bark of Camariste,  
ana & of mofex of fynd, & Asore ana & exore,  
boyle them in 3 pint of mustadine, or stronge beere,  
till the w<sup>th</sup> be consumed, then straine it for yo<sup>r</sup> use,  
but w<sup>th</sup> it is soft, put into it w<sup>th</sup> sugar Candy,  
& one nutmegge, & a little more beate small, &  
drinke 4 or 5 sp. eveninge & morninge, a little  
warmed, so long as it lasteth.

## For the mofex.

If w<sup>th</sup> fynd, & verpayne, ana, put them in  
y<sup>th</sup> of stale ale, & boyle it to the one half, then  
strayne it, & drinke it w<sup>th</sup> fennel past mofex.



An oylment for the swelling of  
 the crown of the head. & good for the  
 the broome flower, & of balme, and galls in parts,  
 beate them in a mortar, & put the same in  
 grease, and will make them into balls, put them  
 in a earthen pot close covered, & let it stand in  
 a tiller till the flower be blown, then break  
 the balls into the pot, mixing it with galls in  
 parts of elder flower, & a more goodly growth  
 and will make them into balls again, & let them  
 stand 3 or 4 dayes longer, then put it into a brass  
 pan, & melt it leisurely. not suffering it to  
 boyle, but stand 3 or 4 hours, then take it off, &  
 put it up for use, it will last 2 or 3 years.

To make Symples of roses  
 If 2 earthen pipkins of a gill & a penny, fill the  
 one with camastie roses, & the other with water,  
 spate it, & pour it into the leaves, every day, for  
 9 or 10 dayes, wringe out the leaves, & spate the  
 liquor a fresh, & pour it always on fresh leaves,  
 put no more liquor then the first gill, but  
 every day wringing the leaves, will wash it  
 very much, let it stand aloft from the fire so  
 that it may be kept warm, you must not  
 let it steep, but standing hot when you pour  
 it on the rose leaves, 9 or 10 times, then measure  
 how many of you have, & so many wounds of  
 sugar put to it, you may put in some rose  
 water, then clarify it, with 2 of eggs, beate  
 the eggs & all, put them in the bottom, of the liquor  
 with your sugar, & when it is set up, let it run  
 through a faire cloth, & set it on the fire  
 again, & let it boyle to a syrup.

#### Another way.

If the rose leaves 3xij, put them in a pot & pour  
 on them 3 30 of soft water, stopp the pot close,  
 & let it stand to steep 8 hours, then wringe them  
 out, & put in fresh roses again, & steep them  
 as before, then wringe out, put into  
 the liquor, of sugar 3 20, set it softly together  
 unto a syrup.

To make Symples of lixivire  
 If lixivire made of 3 1, maydon 3 3, Aspe  
 3 1



60  
Zij put a qt. of faire water to it, infuse all these  
together, the spere of 4 pound, afterwarde strayne  
it, & put to it, rhoue peny, sugar pommeth & qd.  
suger ana Zij Rosewater Zij boyle it to a syroupe,  
To make Syroupe of pord pound,  
If pord pound Zij A Bore, & liore ana Zij runneth  
& amisteth ana Zij, & figgs, put to them 3 qt. of  
faire water, boyle it to the a qt. & strayne it, then  
boyle wth it suger pommeth, w sugar, or peny ana  
Zij untill it be a syroupe,

To make peny of Roses.

If Roses & bray them a little, then boyle them in  
faire water, strayne it, & put in frost woth, and  
boyle them againe, & strayne it, then boyle it wth  
clarified peny to a syroupe.

Primall simple.

If Clarified peny Zij poure thereto, of rhoue  
water, Zij sette the same together, & runneth  
the water be soe away, put thereto of wine ger,  
Zij let it set together to a syroupe.

For the Currie, or vlture in the throat,

If one cathe the Currie, the mouth & gums will  
be sore, or the sinne will have red spots, to  
cure it, If drinke the Hure of Currie grass,  
& for the mouth, If English peny a qt. the Hure of  
Currie grass a qt. w vitrioll Zij boyle the peny,  
& Hure together, & then put in the vitrioll, it must  
be boyled to the syroupe, & soe use it.

A medicine for stitres.

If linseed, & boyle it in new milke to a poultice,  
& apply it plaister wayed, to the greife,

Another.

If gualle beate, of bay salt beate, mixe it wth  
amiger, & make a rate therof, & printh it, & baste it  
on the part, turninge it often, till it be thoroughly  
basted, then put it in a cloth, & apply it hot to the  
side, & in a poure it colde.

Another.

If Camomile & boyle it in milke & make a posselt  
therof, & drinke it, likewise fyve some runneth wth  
butter, & apply it to the side, or put some  
Camomile in a distill, & put some salt on hand on  
it, & then put on more Camomile, & soe use it to  
the side.



How a phlegm.

As of periwinkle root, & set it on the fire, & let it  
it with barley meal, & on put in cold oxymoron  
in y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup>, & mix them, & apply it soft.

Another.

As a quantity of salted, & salted so much rumm  
steeped them in mustardine, & fry it together in  
a pan, & put them in a bagg, & lay them to  
y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> side, as y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> as may be.

Another.

As bay bayed, & crowned, in fine y<sup>e</sup>, & put them  
in treacle, & let y<sup>e</sup> in drink it, & let y<sup>e</sup> in treacle  
4 or 5 poured, & eat.

Another.

As 1/2 p<sup>er</sup> my way send of the sun, & lixivore una  
boyle them in wine, & strain it, & drink it  
somewhat warme.

Another.

As quince and soft flint stones in mustardine  
often, & drink it every soft, quince in beer  
is good.

Another.

As a quince flint stones in new milk till it  
boyleth, & eat it to y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> breakfast, doo it 3  
mornings together, as the fryed on the applied  
soft to the throat is good.

How to get the lost y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> throat.

As the juice of Sage, or of Primrose, & wash  
the mouth therewith, & y<sup>e</sup> shall be whole.

How one that should be in y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> throat.

As Goutgounwood / Juice, mix w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> wine, and  
drink thereof in the morning, & when y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> go to bed  
they be to cause sleep.

How to cause sleep.

Hylo of mandrake, poppy, water lilies, Conbane,  
Beguont, populiid.

How to cause sleep.

As Buxley guster cleane, let y<sup>e</sup> put it in the y<sup>e</sup> of  
water, & boyle it, till the salt be consumed, & ad-  
d thereto the seedes of lettuce, & of poppy, & y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup>  
may put in figgs, lixivore, Anniseed. way send of  
the sun, & sugar, & 1/2 p<sup>er</sup> soke altogether, & strain  
it, & use to drink it, it is also good, for the throat,  
for the throat of breath.



To raise sleepe

If Rosewater, Cinamon, Cardus, Colocynthon, put all these in winegar, & make a plaister thereof, lay to the temple.

Another.

If Lettice, Fennell, Endive, burrugo, & violet leaved, ana m<sup>j</sup> softe these in water, & straine the water, w<sup>th</sup> almond milke, & a little poppy seeds stamped & strained w<sup>th</sup> it, & put thereto a little sugar, & give m<sup>j</sup> to bedward, drinke a draught, blood warme.

Another.

If diastordind, the waig<sup>t</sup> of 4<sup>l</sup> & mix it w<sup>th</sup> a draught of posselt drinke, & take it at yo<sup>r</sup> going to bed.

A plaister to raise sleepe

If galea & rose rube, & put it in a platter, w<sup>th</sup> 3 s<sup>p</sup> of woman's milke, of rosewater, & w<sup>th</sup> wine winegar ana 2 s<sup>p</sup>, of fure of lettice, of fennell, w<sup>th</sup> poppy m<sup>j</sup>g<sup>t</sup> seeds, & oyle of roses ana 1 s<sup>p</sup>, boyle these till the moysture be drunke into the rube, then lay it on a clothe, & grate it, nutmeggs on it, & lay it to the head & temple, very good to bedward, & let it lye on 14 hours.

To make one sleepe

If Tyne, & set it in milke, & give the sick to drinke,

To raise one into a sleepe

If Opium y<sup>m</sup>, & give the patient, & it will make him sleepe shortly.

To make one so shall not awake.

If ferymony, & put it under the eye pads sleeping, & they shall not awake till it be taken away.

For the fingles.

If soft dirt, & barley meal ana lib<sup>s</sup>, & mix them well together, & put thereto also a p<sup>t</sup> of winegar, & mix them well & apply it rold, & lay on wout leaved to fold on the liquor, & a clothe upon that, & on the third day after, lay on a new if neede be, & cut 3 dressings, it will be well.

Another.

If poppy, & softe it in water, & apply it to the sores, & take blood to annoynt the sores, is very good. If the fures of the plantain, & 2 s<sup>p</sup> of sallot oyle, & beate them together, & annoynt the sores these m<sup>j</sup>



If many yowles, & boyle them in w<sup>th</sup> wine: & drinke it warme, monethly, swett, & exco<sup>l</sup>ate woman termed, reuer<sup>th</sup> them w<sup>th</sup> good store of rhol<sup>l</sup>ps,

Another:

If galeo a pt of Carle mule, w<sup>th</sup> 3 or 4 dropp<sup>s</sup>, of oyle of Junij<sup>e</sup> spermin, & row y<sup>e</sup> selfe warme for stamtoned or swellinge after agued

If a quarter or galeo a pt. of Aligant, drinke every morninge w<sup>th</sup> a toyst for a week to gett on if neede be,

Another:

If oyle of vitrioll, 2 or 3 dropp<sup>s</sup>, in Rroupe of Violetts, or any ~~herbe~~ herbe.

For one fallen into a sounde,

If Cassie bruised, w<sup>th</sup> wineger, & p<sup>l</sup>ed on to the most, & it helpe.

Another:

If a rupp of beere, & set a linse waxed in it, w<sup>th</sup> the poynt downward, & let it stand a night, & then drinke it of: what.

To make a suppositary

If gony & a little salt, boyle them to gett you, till beinge red, they will rowle upp stiffe, & make them upp in longe rowled, & so put them into the fundam<sup>nt</sup>. first anoynt them w<sup>th</sup> sallott oyle or butter, a p<sup>l</sup>ore of Allom made longe, & put upp it good,

For the Cissirle

First use 2 or 3 dayes a purgative, of sweete hyouy<sup>e</sup> teen hule of botony min<sup>er</sup>, Saxafraige seeds p<sup>l</sup>ely seeds, ana<sup>z</sup>s amsteded, Elirampans, ana<sup>z</sup> liroviro, & ginger. ana<sup>z</sup> make all in p<sup>o</sup>. Drinke some herbe of in p<sup>o</sup>stet ale, blood warme, evening & morninge. & if y<sup>e</sup> please w<sup>th</sup> ale w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> list,

A vomitt:

If Carle galeo p<sup>l</sup>. & boyle in it, of Radij<sup>e</sup> steo<sup>r</sup> & x<sup>p</sup> when it is almost galeo boyled away, strayne it, & drinke it upp, w<sup>th</sup> 5 x<sup>p</sup> of Gallott oyle mixt, it cleanseth the stomack of mure fleasme,

A most safe vomitt,

If 13 spriggs of yownd<sup>oll</sup>, of Agavirto & s<sup>t</sup>irid, of Churcho<sup>r</sup> 18 p<sup>l</sup>, boyle them in a p<sup>l</sup>. of six fillinge boore,



beere, to the one galfe, then straine it & ynd, and  
e dissolve in it of y pomell & give it blood warme,

Another vomitt,  
If Sybriid in fine p. & give it w<sup>th</sup> the papp  
of an Apples, w<sup>th</sup> wisset ale a wyle after,

To raise one to vomitt:

If runnige water, e a quantity of vinegar, e some  
mustard, e stir it together, e drinke it,

To raise vomitt, e to procure downward  
If the waigst of a pomy, of w<sup>th</sup> clove, w<sup>th</sup> a little  
ginger, in ale or beere, e it shall purge well,

A vomitt very singular.

If the roots of the daffadill in winter, e the spring  
in summer, beate e straine them, w<sup>th</sup> wine or ale,  
If you w<sup>th</sup> the hure, incontinent, it will way,

A very good vomitt for fleagme

At night eate a good sup of mixed meate buttered  
well, e drinke a good draught of small beere, e in the  
morninge then in the mout some tobacco, e it will worke,

A vomitt:

If the roots of the wilde vine, e pure gin, put one or  
two teen peeres, e lay it in wine, beere, or ale all night,  
e in the morninge drinke the liquor, fastinge, e  
drinke no beere in 3 howers after, it purgeth the  
stomach very well.

For one that vomitteth to mure

If Oxianon seeds in fine p. e drinke it w<sup>th</sup> mint  
water, or the p. of mint w<sup>th</sup> the hure of pomegranett  
stoppeth vomitt, e peevish fisinge, A sup of  
burnt Clarrett, stayeth vomiting.

For one that cannot get his meate  
from fasting.

If Corosound, fill wort, e papp, e give the sick to drinke  
To stay peevish fisinge, e rustinge.

If stamps wormewood, e tem p it w<sup>th</sup> vinegar, e crush  
of browne powder bread, e fry them together, e make  
a plaister e lay to the stomach.

For one that cannot get his meate or drinke

If organ, Corosound, e papp, e boyle it in stale  
ale, drinke it cold often tymes.

For one that gets eate or drinke vomit

If rue e crush it, e stamp it w<sup>th</sup> wine, e give it the  
p. to drinke fastinge, roots of mallowes boyled e  
drinke, e vomitted w<sup>th</sup> againe stoppeth.



*Another to expell poyson.*  
 If pynched poyne y<sup>e</sup> or  $\text{ij}$ . or  $\text{ij}$ . in wine  
 raupst, ouer labor, & quirts after burden, & by  
 swoft, drypeth out venom, & lagues, smale poyse,  
 or poyson, part of poyne burnt to w<sup>th</sup> assed, & buried  
 w<sup>th</sup> water is excellent in potted pouer, & boares  
 tooth, in p<sup>o</sup>. & good against the squinnis outward  
 or inward,

*A remedy for thes that be poysoned.*  
 If oyle aliue, mixt w<sup>th</sup> a litle salt, & drinke, &  
 it will make ym vomitt, then give ym more,  
 & let ym vomitt againe, & so againe so  
 longe as y<sup>e</sup> run, then give ym a roasted oymon,  
 & after that give ym good treacle, & keepe ym  
 in fild bed & number, untill the swellinge be gon,

*To p<sup>o</sup>ke to venery.*  
 If oyle of Ants or p<sup>o</sup> mixed,  
*To p<sup>o</sup>ke rannall & popularon*  
 If Gladiolus w<sup>th</sup> roots in wine, or Saffron boyle  
 in wine, or w<sup>th</sup> p<sup>o</sup>ayed, or the tender of y<sup>e</sup> young  
 Artispakes, steep it in wine, & any oth<sup>er</sup> rootes,  
 forteth, & relax, taken any way.

*Another.*  
 If Soutgerwood, & lay vnder the pillow or bolster,  
 for the winds & collicke,  
 If Sugar  $\text{ij}$  boyle it, w<sup>th</sup> a litle faire water, to  
 a p<sup>o</sup>uise, then put into it, one drop of the spirit  
 of wormewood, & so let it boyle till it will make  
 lozenges, & keepe to eat at y<sup>e</sup> neede,

*Another.*  
 If oyle of Sues, & give it w<sup>th</sup> elsterwayed, or anynt  
 the belly, betwene the navell & priuy p<sup>o</sup>ed,

*Another.*  
 If Arorned in p<sup>o</sup>. & drinke it in beere.

*Another.*  
 If brimstone in p<sup>o</sup>. & smelt so will lye on 4. in  
 beere,

*Another.*  
 If oyle of Humix 3 drops, & oyle of Amistod one  
 drop, take in pottage, & colyeth.

*An approved medicine for y<sup>e</sup> collicke*  
 If Caraway seed, Cummin seed, rariander seed, &  
 fennell seed, ana, bruis ym in a cleane morter,



66  
e wett from in w<sup>+</sup> wine vinegar, e dry from at the  
fire in a earthen vessell, so wettlinge e dryinge from  
3 tymes, se id don y<sup>e</sup> must take it drye, e se at a  
tyme, w<sup>th</sup> a little sugar, or in drinke, or broate w<sup>th</sup>  
y<sup>e</sup> w<sup>th</sup> pleaste, take in the morninge or at night, or  
at any tyme as occasion serveth.

A famous remedie for wormes,  
If of Dutche bread, or w<sup>th</sup> bread, grated lib<sup>+</sup> wormes seed  
in y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>e</sup> daye wormes w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>th</sup> wine, slitt w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>th</sup>  
e then dryed e beate to y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>e</sup> e a sufficient quantity  
of sp<sup>+</sup>ny, to make it w<sup>th</sup> like ginger bread, in some  
pritty print or mould, to please y<sup>e</sup> patient w<sup>th</sup> e  
give it from, upon they goe to bed, the dore sh<sup>+</sup> to  
eate, e to the other part more,

Another.

If of Rassele, mint, Savender y<sup>e</sup> rotten, wormewood  
goare, leaved, founteyn, unsalt looke ana m<sup>+</sup> boyle  
from to gether, in wine vinegar, e the y<sup>e</sup> owne  
water, e quill them in a bagge, e so lay it warme  
betwene the navell e the stomack, makes milke  
drinke in the morninge id good,

To know whether a child hath wormes or not,  
If a peere of w<sup>th</sup> leatyon, e printe it w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> colde, e rubb.  
it w<sup>th</sup> wormewood, e spread sp<sup>+</sup>ny on it, e then straine  
some Alorizating in y<sup>e</sup> on it, e lay it on the navell  
upon they goe to bed, e if y<sup>e</sup> have wormes, the child  
will stinke fast, if y<sup>e</sup> hath none, it will fall off.

For wormes in children, that run into  
noostinge inward, beinge so little.

If. Aquavite, e bathe the breast of the child therew<sup>th</sup>,  
e straine on the said place, the y<sup>e</sup> of m<sup>+</sup> w<sup>th</sup> e lay  
downe the child, w<sup>th</sup> the breast upward, a little w<sup>th</sup>  
e y<sup>e</sup> shall see the wormes wyde w<sup>th</sup> the ap<sup>+</sup>rom<sup>+</sup>  
for wormes.

If the symp<sup>+</sup> of violett id put into it of  
oyle of vitrioll, or sulphur, one dropp, e give it in  
the morninge fasting.

Another.

If Rhetony dryed e beate to y<sup>e</sup> e drinke in ale or  
milke id good.

Another.

If the sture of wormewood, e a little vinegar mixt  
w<sup>th</sup> lupin flower, e an oz gall, e make a plaister  
thereof e lay to the navell.



## How wormes

If milke & boyle it w<sup>th</sup> rosemary, & put into it  
gony, & saffron, & give it warme fasting.

## Another.

If gony & of ox gall galls & gony, of blood & i  
my all together, & anoynt a redde tegerent, &  
apply it warme to the navell, & upward to the  
breast.

## Another.

If bitony, & savin in w<sup>o</sup>. & give it the pils in yst  
water to drinke, & it p<sup>ro</sup>ph<sup>et</sup>.

## Another.

If & drinke the hure of As smart fasting, also  
garden wormes made in w<sup>o</sup>. & given to a child  
in possit also once, to an old body twice, in milke  
beere, possit also on breake.

## Another.

If the hure of red milke, & the gall of an ox,  
straine them together, & anoynt the stomack the  
navell, & under the navell, & they that be above  
the stomack will avoyd upward, & those in the  
wombe will avoyd downward.

How one that cannot p<sup>ro</sup>duce his water

If the bladder of a gon, & make it into w<sup>o</sup>, & give  
a sp at a tyme, in the p<sup>ro</sup>cess of p<sup>ro</sup>stago, & it is good  
to give the patient every morninge, A Citron  
mirabolan, w<sup>th</sup> it is well conserved, the take the  
goose of a Swyne, & burne it, & beate it to w<sup>o</sup>.  
& eate the p<sup>ro</sup>cess in p<sup>ro</sup>stago, for a man the horse  
p<sup>ro</sup>cess of goose, & for a woman the blunder p<sup>ro</sup>cess of

How one that cannot p<sup>ro</sup>duce his water

If the bladder of a goat, & make them in w<sup>o</sup>. & let  
the patient eate the p<sup>ro</sup>cess in p<sup>ro</sup>stago, & he it be

How the diabottira p<sup>ro</sup>cess, or p<sup>ro</sup>stago

If the forefoote of a hare, & dry it in an oven, &  
& beate it to w<sup>o</sup>. & give it to eate in p<sup>ro</sup>stago, or drinke.

## How the fallinge Birthe

If the orange bones of a hare, taken w<sup>th</sup> the hare  
is alive, 6 or 8 of them, & quill them in a givle  
& let the patient eate them about his wast,  
a month, & give them some dyet to revolve the  
business, the root of piony, wound about the nether  
the w<sup>o</sup>. drunk is good, or the p<sup>ro</sup>cess of the dropp  
w<sup>th</sup> wine,

ungula Alrid god



If Rosemary, pimpernell, Mary goulded, bitony, burnett,  
 Crimony, a my Angellira, Dragon, Balmo, Correll,  
 Cardus, Dentaury, Erabion, Rixon wort, Symyon,  
 Chyafraige, anu my, Aloune, Spourmint, Fes,  
 mugwort, wormwood, Sage, foatgofew, St Hognd  
 wort, Piony, veruaine ana 3s Pontian roots,  
 Tomentyle, ana 3ij, Rose water, w<sup>t</sup> wine vinegar,  
 ana q<sup>t</sup>. Steepe all t<sup>h</sup>ese in 12 quart of w<sup>t</sup> wine,  
 or more, & so distill it: / A q<sup>t</sup> of t<sup>h</sup>is water, drunk  
 twice a week in t<sup>h</sup>e morninge, is good aganst a  
 consumption, or good for t<sup>h</sup>e stomack, or liver, or windes.

For t<sup>h</sup>e Ague,

If garlick & bruiſe it w<sup>t</sup> p<sup>p</sup> & binde it on t<sup>h</sup>e  
 w<sup>r</sup>st side of t<sup>h</sup>e ringe finger on t<sup>h</sup>e left hand,  
 above t<sup>h</sup>e middle Joynt & let it ly on 10 dayes, &  
 give t<sup>h</sup>e patient some purge to roullou t<sup>h</sup>e bruiſe,  
 For a Consumption,

If become ſwee & steep in beere all night & then  
 strayne it, & drinke it morninge & eveninge, or  
 often, & it will cleanse & roole t<sup>h</sup>e liver, & let  
 t<sup>h</sup>e patient eate only morninge & eue, of an  
 dringoe roole w<sup>t</sup> served in Scurvy & it helpe,  
 Another.

If Garlick boyled to syroue, & take t<sup>h</sup>e rooſe  
 eveninge & morninge, & boyle garlick w<sup>t</sup> any  
 springe t<sup>h</sup>ey gate. To make it take 5 peaces of  
 Garlick, & boyle t<sup>h</sup>em in runninge water till t<sup>h</sup>ey  
 be tender, then blanch t<sup>h</sup>em, & then boyle t<sup>h</sup>em  
 in a q<sup>t</sup> of runninge water, & put t<sup>h</sup>ere to  
 of refined sugar libj, & of rose water j<sup>l</sup>. &  
 when it is almost galse boyled away then straine  
 it for y<sup>e</sup>. use as aforesaid.

For t<sup>h</sup>e Ague A vomitt.

If t<sup>h</sup>e yolke of an egge beate w<sup>t</sup> stronge water  
 & a little p<sup>p</sup> & drinke.

For t<sup>h</sup>e morbid gallie

If Chusafuab, Sona, Salsaparilla & Epitgim  
 ana 3ij lixivid amylac lignu pite lignu  
 Gortoe parmodat Steradod poligodiu  
 of t<sup>h</sup>e oyle ana 3ij ruber agamirke & yna  
 roole ana 3s, & prepare t<sup>h</sup>ese ingrediente as  
 as t<sup>h</sup>ey is in folio 38 for t<sup>h</sup>e same disease  
 For Hyntm.



¶ Quintessence of the killed and vomit Turpentine  
 of oyle of bayes egg & treacle populian  
 mixt well together & so anoynt all the body  
 havinge the belly putt against the fire & so get  
 to bed & sweat well & sweate & this will rayse  
 the fluxe.

To mitigate payne of the morbus gallicus.

¶ Of Oyle of Camomile, Dill, & rosted ana & j. greppola,  
 & ceruse & litarge ana & j. Quintessence killed with fasting  
 spittle & so mixt as must be sufficient mixt altogether &  
 make an ointment to be used & beinge red anoynt the place.

A drinke for to helpe all diseases.

¶ Take of the oyle of the roland, stermell & softly scote my  
 massed roland & the pitted taken out, of the oyle. Turpentine  
 Buxtag & Bugloss, ana my massed roland, Prunin  
 Rayson of the Gum, Tironire, Amiseed & ana & j. of  
 runninge water a gallon, & put all these into a caldren  
 & yott with close covered & let it boyle till half be  
 wasted, then strayne it, & dresse into a vessel, then take  
 two eggs the w<sup>th</sup> the oyle of, & beate them in a dish till they  
 be like water, then take a p<sup>t</sup> of w<sup>th</sup> wine, & put some of  
 to the eggs & beate them together, & put the rest of the  
 wine to the liquor, & the w<sup>th</sup> of the eggs w<sup>th</sup> sently  
 after, & then put all the liquor in a cleane bottle  
 & lett it stande over the fire till it be ready to setle,  
 but stum it not, then take it off, & put the liquor  
 through a wollen bagge & poure it over a vessel but  
 presse it not, & when it is run cleane out put in & j.  
 of pure suger, or more as you shall see good, & drinke  
 6 or 7 s<sup>p</sup> a little warme, morninge & eveninge  
 & M<sup>r</sup> Kerston did use some tymes ad more of the wonder  
 of the roots of Dorell, ad will be on a grate in the drinke  
 every morninge.

For the Turvis.

¶ The leaves & wiste of greene pease & stumpe  
 then & strayne out the hure, & drinke a quart  
 in some beere, or 2 or 3 s<sup>p</sup> the better, often, & bath



For the Tooth ache

Take a spoonfull of English honny & facuallly  
of Conyng rose beaten small a peny worth  
aquavite. Take much Yeast of m as  
a halfe nutt boyle them together in till they  
be thicke then make them up in wolls as  
being as a yease & holde it betwene the  
tooth in a lewys cloth

For the fluxury in the mouth  
& quins & tooth loney Lesse

Take water croffe, Brooklime yarden  
Lunary quasse funitory Red bearnble tops  
Plantain sage Rosemarie of Eath. Like  
quantite, a peny worth of hardt stone &  
A peny worth of stony and boyle them in  
Risinge water till half be consumed, then  
Dissolve in it a littell Yeast allowe and  
English honny and wash the mouth  
with it often quovatum &c



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*[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting in a cursive script, continuing the list or account.]*

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for the swelling in the mouth

Take 2 penny worth of Butcher's boye to  
anewy, fine powder, & one penny worth of Clove  
and 1/2 of Long pepper & the quantity of a little  
a Walnut of Burnt alum beat all to fine powder  
then mixe with English honey as much as will  
make it a thick ointment. And Rub the tooth  
with it ///

For Colicke mouth water

R of Rue, Rosemary, Red sage, woodbine leaves,  
fine fennel, also Rose, Red Bramble buds, Elder,  
Buds, garden fennel, fullering, white lilies,  
& Strawberry leaves, Boyle all these herbs in  
Aquaillon water, till it be halfe wasted then strain  
thorow Calo aqua, of white wine vinegar and  
of Almond & Honey as much as will season it  
& lett it boyle a, 2, or, 3, halles, & then strain  
it and Bottle it up close, & it will keep any time  
the quantity of the herbs is ana m. i. and the  
water must be spring water ///

For the swelling

R el spirit & halfe of white wine, and  
a quarter of a poise of sea swimmie grass stamp  
it in a stone mortar strain out the juice  
& put to the white wine, & the juce of one  
Lemon, & 20 dropes of spirit of Citronell, put  
it in a glass Bottle & shake it well together  
& drink a little wine glass full in the  
morning fasting & haue 2 honours after it  
& at 4 a clock in the afternoon & before



## How to stay the Bleeding at the nose

Is of Drimmg Matter or of Cusumow Roote  
 Mis. Conl'stoot Is Mis. Dug. firs. Half aduſon  
 lirod. Kintere Is flite Boale all theſe till it come  
 to a point, then ſtraine them with a cloth, and  
 ſett it on a chaſting diſh of tobe & put of ſome  
 lib and let them Boale a litle after, then take it  
 of and Morning & Evening Swinke a 3 or 4 ſp  
 and as ofte as you will III

## A nother

Is A great road Alue in May & put him  
 into a liſte ſtick, and dry him in the ſun  
 the monthes of may & June, but take him in  
 a night that not dew fall upon him, then ſe  
 him in a ſilke Bag, and when you bleed  
 lay the bag to the noſe of your noſe & when you  
 have don Bleeding, lay it by carefully and be  
 it whole and ſure ſoweth quobatur Eft III

## A nother

Is ſome Lint & make greene longe tonts & beat  
 ſome bouls awing & the white of an Eyre & ſome  
 white wine vinegar beat the white of the Eyre &  
 the vinegar together & dip the tonts in it and  
 then throw the bouls upon them then put them  
 in the noſtrills, & with ſome Lint cloth in  
 white wine vinegar & lay to the members &  
 keep laying them to till the bleeding ſtay  
 you may uſe the ſoatt tunder powder of amulle-  
 puſe inſtead of bouls, waſh your hand in cold  
 matter and your face & temper



el water to wash the mouth with  
good for the wound ~~to~~ to wash  
wounds with

Is two <sup>2</sup> of Rinning water;  
And



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for the winds Colic & pain in the  
guts & wind in the stomach

Is half a pint Brandy and half An ounce  
of Gentian slice the Root & steep in the  
into the Brandy & Lett it lie 24 hours, then  
take half a Spoonfull when you feel your  
sides oppressed with the wind

Another

Is a handful of sweete Hermod seeds and  
an Equall quantity of Sniffed, Juniper  
Berries, & gently sear, sapagay seeds: all Boyle  
in ale & drink it as hot as you can: a  
handful & half of them with saunders agnate  
ale you may boyle them



1. The first thing I noticed when I stepped  
 out of the car was the smell of the sea.  
 It was a fresh, salty breeze that  
 seemed to wash away all the stress  
 and worry of the city. I took a deep  
 breath and felt a sense of peace  
 that I had never experienced before.

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If it be leap year, the first of the two letters  
 begin the year to be marked end the 24 of February  
 the other ends the year  
 the first of March, the second  
 the first of January.



ron / Adwinge, alwayed that from the conjunction  
to the opposition, the moon smote the east count  
myght, & after the full moon the smote the east count  
in the morninge,

To know what tyme of the myght it is by the seven  
stars, set the hander of the sun on the day of the month  
& then bringe the hander of the moon w<sup>th</sup> the 7 stars  
to the 23 degree of Cancer, & then look in the  
east of the firmament the seven stars do stand  
at that tyme, & then bringe all about till the  
hander of the moon be in the right east w<sup>th</sup> the  
7 stars in the firmament. & then look  
w<sup>th</sup> the hander of the sun standeth on the zodiac  
& at what count, & so may it be a clock at y<sup>e</sup> tyme.

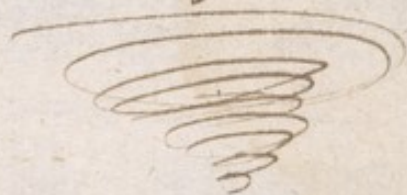






Edward Patchy his Book god  
give him grace thordin look  
and when y<sup>e</sup> bell begins to  
toll god give him grace to  
save his soule

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Fire — 4 Elements, 4 parts, & 4 humors  
 Ayre — 4 humors, 4 parts, & 4 humors  
 Water — 4 humors, 4 parts, & 4 humors  
 Earth — 4 humors, 4 parts, & 4 humors

If it come of blood, it shall give more paine in y<sup>e</sup> morning  
 then all the day after, w<sup>th</sup> paine in the forehead, & over  
 beating of the pulse, on the temples, & burning  
 of blood, letting is remedy. If it be of the spleen, it  
 hath most paine about noon, in the right side of the  
 head, w<sup>th</sup> much burning & aching, & swelling, & greates  
 redness, & blood the remedy therof, is pulling of it out  
 w<sup>th</sup> a Sclage. If it be of the liver, it hath most paine, &  
 hath it mid night most paine in the backe part, of  
 the head, & the necke, it is w<sup>th</sup> out paine, &  
 flemyng is good. If it be of the spleen, it hath most  
 abundance, it is to be taken, paine in the left  
 side of the head, & mostly at night tyme, from 4 o'clock  
 the clocke afternoon, till 9 before midnight, the sign  
 is blaknes, paine, & swelling, & aching.  
 Sol the part, Venus the cure, Mercury the light,  
 Luna the head, Jupiter the liver, Saturne the spleen,  
 Mars the blood of the gall.

There is to know where a Surgeon shall  
 Lett blood, & in no place else.

First you must be sure of the moon, for in the new of  
 the moon, it is not good before the prime, & in what sign  
 the moon runneth in.

The middle vein of the head, is to be lett blood, for the  
 megrim, & headache. In the temple is 2 veins  
 called Arteries, it is good to let blood for greates abundance  
 of blood in the brayne, & for the megrim.  
 In every foot be 4 veins, that is under the ankle,  
 to bleed for many humors, for botches & impostumes  
 that cometh betwene the thighs & the body, & it is good  
 for women, to relieve them of their periods, & that  
 hath abundance of blood, betwene the shalle, & the  
 greates of the foot, there is a vein, to bleed for the  
 pestilence, soe it be taken in tyme, w<sup>th</sup> 28 pounds  
 after the patient is infected.

There be grimmes the art of the pestilence & w<sup>th</sup>  
 to leave medicine for sickness, & w<sup>th</sup>



There be 3 maner of sicknesses, the first is called  
malice of complexion, the second is called phlegm  
of complexion, the third is, departing of parts  
that should be together, malice of complexion is  
when the complexion, of man or woman's body,  
is corrupted, through cold, or heat, or through over  
much eating, or sleeping, or travelling, or long  
life mistaking, & the 3 maner of sicknesses be  
feared, & dropped, & universal feared. And if  
the sickness be in one parte of the body of man, it  
is called, phlegm sickness, when any part of man's  
body is mistaken, otherwise then it should, be by  
kind, & so is when any part of man's body, is in  
trouble by rusting or other misfortune, Now you  
have spoke of complexion, tell me what is a  
man's complexion, There be 4 humors in a man's  
body nourished, & of the 4 humors, cometh the  
complexion, that is blood, yellow, melancholly  
& phlegm, blood is moyst in his kind, & therefore  
men that be of sanguine complexion be soft and  
moyst for the plenty of blood, yellow is a humor  
that is ~~hot~~ dry, & that fine, melancholly is a  
humor, that is cold & dry, & that is black, phlegm  
is a humor, that is cold & moyst, & that is water,  
& every man is of one of these 4 complexions,  
except he be mixed, by some disorder, as much  
eating or drinking, or by cold, or heat, or through  
or great studying, then he shall fall into malice  
of complexion, & of the same 4 humors, is the  
blood, that is made, & cumulated in the veins,  
about to all a man's body, And when there is much  
yellow in a man's blood, then he is yellowish  
of complexion, & if there be much phlegm in his  
blood, then he is phlegmatick of complexion, And  
if he hath much red blood, he is sanguine of  
complexion, And may you know man's complexion  
And by the stature, for sanguine complexion men  
or women, be of middle stature, & fayer, & red  
colored, & they be loving, & free fromings, & good  
singers, & full of mirth, & gay, & yellowish  
men, be of high stature, & black & cold, & they  
be chasty, angry, & proud, melancholly men  
be of low stature, pale, & slow as a horse, they  
be



be subtle, & gastfull, & envious, & full of humors  
floumetyngs men, be full of sleepe, & slowe, & of  
mure spittinges, light of stature, & wight of rounelox  
& they be not hardy to fight.  
Rem of humors

There be diuers humors in diuers places of the body  
first in the head, if a man's head be bruised with a staffe,  
& the skin spoiled, first you must note whether the skull  
be broke or no, & also whether the two filmes be  
perished or no, which are called dura mater, & it is the  
first filme or skin, & the other is called pia mater,  
& that is the next filme to the braine, now if the  
skull of the head be broke, you shall know it by these  
signes, a man shall lose his appetite, & not digest  
his meate, & he shall not sleepe, but litle, & he maketh  
bothe his water & urine, with greates payne, also he  
falleth into a feuer, so that he cannot breake a  
crust of bread, nor take a tyme, but men his teete  
fast, & by these signes you shall know whether the  
skull be broke or no, though it be wound, or bruise.  
Also if dura mater be broke, you shall know by these  
signes, the head will ache, & his eyes be red,  
& his eyes pisseth both of rounelox & sight, & his tongue  
will be blacke, And if the pia mater be hurt, he  
carrieth sleepe, & his sight is marred, dull, & his sight  
is marred, & the face full of bloud at his eares,  
& nostrils, & he will be restless, & he will fall into  
an apoplexie 2 or 3 tymes in a day, that is a perilous  
signe, & of death, And if the skull be broken  
inward, & not broken, these be the signes, he shall  
not sleepe but litle, & in his sleepe he shall tremble,  
& looke as he would fight, & as one that were frenzie,  
And if the head be swollen, & the skull not broke,  
you shall know by these signes, that be contrary to the  
other, so shall water & urine well, & then it must  
be dissolved by these medicines followinge.  
If mugwort, Rue, wormewood, Dyonion, & rumin, &  
beate altogether, then take moated foot oyle, & lay them  
& make a plaister thereof, & lay it thereon, & change  
it twice a day, & if the swellinge do not abate, then  
take other plaister that may ripe it as followeth,  
If wormewood, & pils, mugwort & ana my & beate  
them together with swine & grease, & mix them well



w<sup>h</sup>oate moulde, & iij a little wine, & some & iij  
 soote & all together, till it be thicke, & make a plaister  
 thereof, & lay it to the sore, & it will ripen & break  
 it, & when it is ripe & soft, launce it in the  
 lower parte, w<sup>h</sup> a launcet, so that you  
 may plaister it, w<sup>h</sup> the y<sup>e</sup>. ointm<sup>t</sup>. & salued, And  
 if the stule be hurt by weapon, so that dura  
 mater, or p<sup>er</sup>ia mater be hurt, it is the order of  
 the brayne, & if the wound be before the eye  
 or before, & come to the brayne, it is deadly,  
 but if it be spouringe, though it come to the eye,  
 or the nostrill, & the brayne safe, it is not deadly,  
 & then take y<sup>e</sup> take, the weight of egg, & beate them  
 well, & with linnen clothed therein, & fill w<sup>h</sup> the  
 wound therewith, & then lay a plaister of saluo  
 upon it, for the egg will cleanse the wound, &  
 bringe it to healing, & bringe cleane, & ribwort  
 plantaine, maist mallowed, collieperted & bitony  
 ana, then pound them, & take y<sup>e</sup> egg & grease & ratts  
 grease, & butter unmasped w<sup>h</sup> salt, & fry it  
 together, then strayne it, & put thereto a little  
 wax, & in sherd, & put it ouer the fire, & mixe  
 it altogether, & then it is a good ointm<sup>t</sup>. to annoynt  
 the wound, or any manner of sore.  
 But tell me now, if a man be wounded so deepe,  
 it may not be purged to the bottome, how shall  
 it be healed, Every manner of wound may be cured  
 2 wayes, you must make a longe tent of lint, small  
 at one end, & greates at the other, & annoynt the tent  
 & put in the wound, & lay a plaister upon it,  
 Another way take baron, so that the hole be filled,  
 & lay y<sup>e</sup> plaister on it, & be sure the bottome be  
 sealed first, or else it will beate againe, & if a man  
 have a greates wound & wide, you must sewe y<sup>e</sup> lipps  
 of the wound, in 2 or 3 places, as it needeth, w<sup>h</sup>  
 a square needle & silke, & then tent it, & lay y<sup>e</sup>  
 saluo on it, if neede be, And if a sinew be cut  
 a too, or longe wayes, take Anguell twined & breake  
 from a little, & seate a little ouer the fire in oyle  
 olive, & lay from to the sinew, & it will glue them  
 together, & if there stir any thorne, lay & laxe  
 or distillme, & let there come new water newe  
 sinew, Also y<sup>e</sup>. shall understand that there  
 be



be wounde unrurable, (id est) if the brane of the arme,  
be rut, so that the sinewes, & wayned be rut, Also if  
the thigh be rut, 3 misset above the knee, it is villous  
so that one pte of the knee, doe swell, & may blaste, and  
at last, that is unrurable, for a man so hurt, shall dye  
langwishinge, Also beware of the hart, liuer, lunges,  
stomach, midriffe, stayned, or the threate bowle, for all  
be deadly: Also if the gutt, be broken, or rut, take an  
elver pipe, of the same bigness of the gutt, & sowe it upon  
the pipe, so that one place, be left to growe out the pipe  
again, when the gutt is sowed, & id so that the supfluit  
may run through the pipe, so that the patient may  
sustayne his food, & when one pte of the gutt fasteneth  
well, then take out the pipe, & sowe the other pte, &  
then shall the wounde,

To knowe all manner of sores in man or  
woman, or without, & of theire complexion,  
knowe this rule, if you see a sore, or impostume, that is  
without, of what part of the body so ever, take good heed  
of the roull, of it, if it be red & soft in feelinge, it is  
ingendred of ill blood, & it is hot & moyst, & the signes  
Geminy, libra, & Aquarius, & the planett is Jupiter  
& mercury, wch the moone is in the signes, wch the  
planett, doe nottinge to cure sores, And if the roull  
be red in sight, & somewhat hard, & is ingendred of  
cholles, & it is hot, & drye, & the signes is Aries, Leo,  
& Sagittarius, & the planett, is Sol, & Mars, wch the  
moone is in these signes, wch the planett, meddle not  
wch the sore, And if the sore, be gray, white, or blacke, &  
it be hard, it is ingendred of rotoness, & drynes, & the signes  
be Cancer, virgo, & Capricorn, & Saturn the planett,  
wch the moone is in these signes, wch the planett, doe  
nottinge thereto, & if the sore be of white roullor, & soft,  
in feelinge it is ingendred of fleagme, that is cold & moyst,  
& the signes be Cancer, Scorpio, & pisces, & the planett,  
venus, & luna, & wch the moone is in these signes,  
meddle not wch it, this rule is gentall for sores, & impostumes  
Here is the Art of a spiruacion, how to ouget to worke  
in the prartire, The first is roperussuod, medirinos,  
the manne of roperussuod, The second is robluatiue  
of medirinos, & how you shall use them, The 3 is of  
maturificiue, & the manne of maturity, The 4 is  
mundifyinge, & the manne of mundifyinge & cleansing



Especially in furnatived medicines, & regeneratione  
 of all members of the foresaid, medicines  
 according, & disordering, & how long, save of them  
 shall be diminished. The 6 is the foresaid & the foresaid,  
 & how a man shall break the skin, the 7 is the foresaid  
 or fostering.

Also it is good to know, what time is best to give  
 medicines, & purgation.

Also in man's body, is 4 naturall vertues, the vertue  
 of Alteration, the vertue of retention, the vertue  
 of digestion, the vertue of expulsion, also the  
 ration, worketh w<sup>th</sup> the soul, as Aries, Leo, & Sagittary,  
 & that it have not impediment, to the things, that  
 should comfort the retention, it must be given,  
 when the moon is in a sign, cold, & dry, as Taurus  
 virgo, & scorpio, for it must be helped w<sup>th</sup> cold,  
 & that thing w<sup>th</sup> comforteth digestion, must be  
 given when the moon is in a soft sign, as Gemini  
 libra, & Aquarius, for the vertues worketh w<sup>th</sup>  
 hotness, & moistness, Also the things that comforteth  
 expulsion, must be given, when the moon is in a sign  
 cold, & moist, as Cancer, & pisces, for these vertues,  
 be cold, & moistness, & so hath no impediment to move  
 out of body, of the signs, for if a Surgeon be  
 unskillful, & worketh w<sup>th</sup> out good knowledge, as  
 foresaid, his labor is lost, his body worketh against  
 him.

Now if you will goe any way beyond  
 what signs maketh his course,

And if it be Aries, you shall fall into perill,  
 if in Taurus, the treasure shall be perished,  
 if in Gemini, you shall fare well, & find friends  
 by brothers, & sisters, if it be in Cancer, doubt  
 the of murthering, if it be in Leo, you shall be merry  
 & glad, & not sorrow, if it be in virgo, goe not to far,  
 for you shall fall, if it be in libra beware, for you  
 shall dye before you come home, if it be in Sagittary  
 goe the way you shall speede well, if it be in  
 Capricorne, goe not on the purpose, if it be in  
 Aquarius, goe & you shall finde profit, if it be in  
 pisces, if you goest out poor, then poor you shall  
 returne.

Aries is the coldest, soft, & dry, & attractive like fire,  
 Taurus,



Taurus is molangetly, rote & dry, volentius, & like earth  
Gemini is sanguin, soft & moist, digestive, & like Ayre  
Cancer is flogmaticke, rote & moist, like to water.  
Leo is cholericke soft, & dry, & attractive like to fire  
Virgo is molangetly, rote & dry, & volentius, & like to earth  
Libra is sanguin, soft & moist, digestive & like to Ayre  
Scorpio is rote & moist, like unto water.  
Sagittary is cholericke soft & dry, & attractive, like fire  
Capricorne is molangetly, rote & dry volentius, & like to earth  
Aquarius is sanguin soft & moist, like to the Ayre  
Pisces is flogmaticke, rote, & moist, & like to water  
And if you will give a medecine lapative, give it upon  
the moone is in Cancer, or Scorpio, or Pisces, & the  
moone in the butte, it is best; & upon the moone will give  
a medecine, to cure a fluxe, give it in a signe volentius,  
as in Taurus, virgo, or Capricorne, & upon the  
moone is in the north. And upon the moone will give a  
digestive medecine to drive away ill humors, give it  
in the signe of Gemini, libra, & aquarius,  
How to know upon a sickness faileth, & if it be like to  
pass away, or to abide.  
If the moone be in a signe that is moveable, in the  
beginning of the sickness in a man, the sickness is like  
to goe away apace, And if it be in a stable signe,  
it is like to be a lasting sickness. And if it be in a  
meane signe, the sickness is like to be goinge, & cominge.  
The moveable signes are Aries, Cancer, Taurus,  
Capricorne, & Libra.  
The stable signes be Leo, Taurus, Scorpio, & Aquarius  
The meane signes be virgo, Sagittary, pisces, & Gemini,  
whiche the moone is in a moveable signe, it is good to  
begin surgeting as now will save, some wronge to  
an effectuall end, & to begin surgeting, as you would  
have speede in short tyme. And the moone is in a  
signe fixe (id est) in a stable signe, it is good to begin  
surgeting, of stabloned, as to move, & to wade, to buy, &  
all sure offer thinge, And upon the moone is in a  
meane signe, looke what thinge is begun in that  
signe, it is like it shall not speede, at the first, but  
it shall begin diverse tymes, ere it be speede, & it shall  
not endure longe.



## The vertue of nettled,

Red nettled, stamped w<sup>th</sup> salt, & tyme it w<sup>th</sup> wine, it  
 healte, sores, that be full of dead flesh & wound that  
 be full of blood, & especially for biting of a dogge.

## The vertue of flosse,

Flosse is gott & dry, stamp it, or still it, & drinke it  
 w<sup>th</sup> wine, & it will bringe woman's milke, yf a woman  
 drinke it w<sup>th</sup> wyte, it runseth, quicke dolivourant  
 yf a man be bitten, rub it w<sup>th</sup> salt small, & lay it on  
 the sore, & it will drawe out the venom, & heale it.

## The vertues of Rosemary.

If the flower of rosemary, & binde them in a cloth  
 & soke them in water, till the salt be consumed, & then  
 drinke it, & it will purge all evill in the body.

If Rosemary leaved, & soke them in w<sup>th</sup> wine, & wash  
 y<sup>o</sup>r face therew<sup>th</sup>, & it will make it faire.

If flower of rosemary, made in y<sup>e</sup>, & put it in a  
 limon bagge, & binde it under the right arme, &  
 y<sup>o</sup>r shall be merry all the while it is there.

If the stirked of rosemary, & burne them to waile, &  
 binde them in a limon bagge, & rubb y<sup>o</sup>r foot  
 therew<sup>th</sup>, & if they be wormed, they will, & it will  
 preserve the foot.

## The vertue of Rillies.

If the roasted, & mixed w<sup>th</sup> oyle of rose, & soe purge  
 burnings, fasten the matrix, bringe downe the  
 termes, sin wounded, w<sup>th</sup> speny it healeth rit  
 sinewes, & plared out of joynt, it stouret  
 away staby leprosey, the water restoreth the  
 voyre, that is lost, & it is good for feebled and  
 fayned, beinge drunke 3 or 4 sp at a tyme.



Leaved, floures, & Foddes.

Leaved & plants doe either alter or purge, & by  
w<sup>th</sup> alter w<sup>th</sup> doe it, doe it w<sup>th</sup> either first or second  
qualityes,

Especially first qualityes are colde, thow, drynes, & moisture  
the leaved & flowers that alter w<sup>th</sup>, w<sup>th</sup> either first qualityes  
are either temperate as mayden haire, Asparagus,  
Amarantus, wild.

Soft in the first degree.

As mallow, mallow, Burrage, bugloss, Woolwort, Chamomile, melilote, doddor, Spirtward, Hartstongue, Colopendin, rumfroy, fowlesfoote.

Soft in the second degree.

As dill, greens wormwood, Angellina, smallodges, mugwort, bitony, pimpernell, Rosemary, Sage, Burgandy, pine, St. Johns wort, Ay, poppy, balme, Conyound, mirrha, Casell, St. Erge, Corstrange,

Soft in the third degree.

As Goutperwood, dry dill, Asparagor, Agnustid, wale robin, dirtamno, germanander, baster, Saffron, Hartgamud, Thontury, Celandine, Thalamint, floabane, Juniper, flirampine, Hysop, Bayed, morrow, mint, permyroyall, Rue, Ravender, witeo tyme, nettle, Verbana, Bourvaine, witeo mint.

Soft in the fourth degree.

As Charlito, looke, foriola, floures it is & irbit

Scarbed rold in the first degree.

As Antiplex, Quarts, greens fumitory, durt mallow, mirtle, Pollitory of the wale.

Cold in the second degree.

As Blitim, Rottiro, Endine, Gyrory, Bonnell, Thowfoote, plantaine, knotgrasse, nightshade,

Cold in the third degree.

As Purstane, mandrake, Coustoo, Conbano.

Cold in the fourth degree.

As Cornlork, poppy, Chyind, & Sture of poppy.

Moyst in the first degree.

As bugloss, mallow, Celixine, Spirtwoode.

Moyst in the second degree.

As Antiplex, Quale, Rottiro, purstane, blitim violet leaved, & witeo lilly.

Dry in the first degree.



107 Ad Boote, Holmwood, Hummils, fennell,  
mullaine, miraga.

Dry in the second degree.

Ad mugwort, gregons, coldongella, Sea rattle,  
Ropsgard, puer, dodder, fustayls, plantaine  
mint, monastard, spiritnard, Rosemary, Verbena

Dry in the third degree.

Ad Goutgornwood, burnt ill, opion, Asoly, smaller,  
affariid, wormwood, Calamint, gormander,  
ferne, Asopo, morion, fowfownd, Dragon,  
Vingwoile, willow, wood sorrell.

Dry in the fourth degree.

Ad Parlike, dressed wids, fues, mustard seed,  
of searbed, some goats, or roole,  
except one pte more then another.

Searbed heat goats the good.

Ad Bitony, Sage, Rosemary, Stereas, &  
lavender, Hummils, fennell, Calamint,  
morion, molilote, bay leaved, pomy royall,  
piony, fues, wids tyme, garden shury.

Chroast.

Ad Bitony, mayden haire, Asopo, Balme,  
fowfownd, serpentina, heat it wipors grass.  
Bugloss, nettles, Crabion.

Part.

Ad Churage, bugloss, balme, flirampans, basil,  
Witron leaved, Rosemary.

Stomach.

Ad wormwood, fennell, mint, Sage.

Liver.

Ad wormwood, Affariid, onpatarij, fennell, Asopo,  
funitory, Epile, wids marion, Argand.

Exlono.

Ad wormwood, Affariid, Calamint, dodder, tyme,  
Crolopendila, Epitriu, Dressed.

Ednoyes, e bladder.

Ad Forset, pollitory, of the wale, red sapasfrage,  
Vingwoile, spiritnard, nettles.

Matrice.

Ad, mugwort, Calamint, pomy royall, fues laven.

Goynob.

Ad Hummils, St. Johns wort, molilote, wids,  
Rosemary, Sage, Stereas, fues, Gustus, Eupatory.



Herbes that are cold, dry, & bray 10  
As lettuce, garden, water lilly, willow leaved,  
mulberry, poppy.

Heart:  
As Cornell, water lilly, Burrage:  
Stomach:

As minge, purslaine, Pursnella, Bugloss, &  
migt Lado, goustle.

Liver  
Scurvy, Endive, Lettice, Purslaine, water lilly,  
Poppy, fumitory.

Spleene:  
As lettuce, Endive, Scurvy.

Kidney & bladder:  
As Endive, lettuce, purslaine, plantaine, water lilly, goustle  
wombe:

As Endive, lettuce, garden, goustle, solatid, grub, mirtle,  
Soynted:

As vine leaved, willow leaved:  
To assuage paine:

As Gill, wormwood, Camomile, Calamint, Gentian,  
ground hys, molilot, garden, Burage, ystely, &  
rosemary, water mint, (two, the bark of As).

Poyson  
Remedy, garden, Poppy:  
To purge & colic:

As wormwood, Gentian, Poppy, mercury, mallow,  
pear leaved:

Melancony:  
As Gono, fumitory, doddor, Gittinid:

Alougmo:  
As Gentian, cornell, potty Spurge or malwort,  
water:

As malwort, Danewort, felder, & felder bark:  
Gellof.

As Rubarb:  
Melancony:  
As blacke polibore, polipodi of the thale,

Alougmo,  
As Agarick, white wormwood, garden durtulid,  
tanburid, tirlitt, Margaron.

Herbes that alter, w<sup>ch</sup> for 2 qualities  
Do asstringe & bind.



109 As wormewood, Aquad, Roppeard, gurst, Dolewort,  
Boyled Eiprud, gorse, faye, piporistid, Hux, & elyng,  
bay leaved, mistle, mint, foxglove, knotgrass,  
Wingwofils plantaine, mustard, oake leaved, Ficus,  
Aub, obomorum, willow, Coustook, mullott.

Hyson.

As Carlook, Hyson, Cowbread.

Molify.

As mallowes, Artixle, psilid, fleabane,

Hyson.

As Mustard, Coustook, emitt Rad,

Epomato or Fein.

As mugwort, Camomile, Hops, Juniper, pomey royall,

Distuffe.

As Outgerwood, must mallowes, dill mayden

gair, Dolewort, Camomile, lilly leaved, mint,

molilote, Origan, Ficus, mariorum.

Drawe out.

As Aristolorgia, pimpernell, dirtamne, leetle,

Suppato.

As must mallowes, mixind,

Deturgo.

As Outgerwood, Asparagus, wormewood,

leetle, ground Hux, doder, liverwort, gorse,

grind, pollitory of the wale,

Blind together, & Piratino.

As Altea, Centaury, Dumbrey, germanox, gorse,

Eupatory, Egrimony, walewort, strabery leaved,

mistle, plantaine, Wingwofils, burstwort, dill,

wormewood, garlook, Canallodge, Camomile,

Epitjind, fennell,

broake wind,

As Juniper, mariorum, origan, pstly, Ficus,

puimant, Spirkward, Elisandors, Portett pely,

Engender seed.

As Olary, Portett.

To growe the Gaurst.

As Alaxind, Outgerwood, garlick, mayden gair,

wormewood, mugwort, bitony, Centaury, Camomile,

Alaxind, germanox, doder, dirtamne, Cowbread,

fennell, St. Hogard wort, dore, mariorum, fove foun,

Alaxind, Origan, basil, pstly, radish, Ficus,

Alaxind, wild tyme, Frowd, 3 leaved foxglove, nettle,



To stoppe the woundes.

As foxgounds, purslane, flabery leaved, gambane, wild  
fig, mistle, plantaine, water lilly, black thyme,  
cambrile, cowslowes, rumpsey, night.

To resist poison, & venom.

Wormewood, Soutgarnwood, garlick, maydon paine,  
smallage, valerian, betony, Cardus, Tormentum,  
salamint, water crooked, fernell, Humex, Cowage, Rue,  
foxgound, Thrigon, penny royal.

To distill the kinge's euell.

Maydon paine, goosegrasse, marish mallow, lupin, dore,  
calme, Rucome water, cinquefoile, Trovian,  
flowerd soft in the first degree, in the  
oil for all or purple oil, in the first  
or second quality.

As Rucome, bugloss, betony, Thyme, melilote,  
Camomile, may gold.

Second degree.

As Liffon, gilly flowerd, calme, Spithard,  
Lavender, poppy, Rosemary.

Third degree.

As wale flowerd, soft gilly flowerd, woodbinde flowerd,  
Hole in the first degree.

As mallowd, Rose, violette.

Fourth degree.

As of water lilly, endive, Currow, Snowfoote.

Fifth degree.

As flowerd of Pomegranett,

Sixth degree.

As flowerd of gambane,

flowerd moist in the first degree,

As bugloss, mallowd, Currow.

Seventh degree.

As violette, water lilly flowerd.

Eighth degree.

As flowerd of Camomile, Liffon, melilote, Rose,  
Ninth degree.

As rosemary, piony, spithard, poppy, lavender, gilly flowerd,

Tenth degree.

As flowerd of Pomegranett, ground Ivy, woodbinde,

flowerd that soaks the lead,

As Rosemary, sage, lavender, betony, primrose, verid,  
prunella, Cowslowd, Camomile, melilote.



Breast.

Ad Bitony, Calmo, Trabiond. /

Heart.

(Pintnard)

Ad Churage, bugloss, Saffron, Calmo, rosemay,  
Stomach.

Ad, Rosmary, mint.

Liver.

Ad. Gentian, Bitony, Epith.

Spleens.

Ad. Bitony, whiteflower.

Kidney & bladder.

Ad mallowes, Epith. Bitony, melilote.

Matrix.

(Poteratib)

Ad Sage, Epith, flower de luce, bitony, Hunnib,  
Hoyntes.

Ad, of rosmay, thonsleppes, Chamomile, melilote,  
flower feat wools. / See seed.

Ad water lilly, white poppy, Rosts, violotts,  
Breast.

Ad red poppy, violotts.

Heart.

Ad Rosts, violotts.

Stomach.

Ad Rosts, violotts.

Liver.

Ad Currony, water lilly, Rosts.

Spleens, Kidneyes, & bladder.

Ad Currony, water lilly.

Matrix, & Hoyntes.

Ad Rosts, violotts.

flower feat moist ffe breast,

Ad violotts.

Heart.

Ad Churage, bugloss.

flowers. feat dry ffe heart.

Ad Rosmary, Broom.

Breast.

Ad Calmo, Bitony, Trabiond.

flower feat Alter w<sup>t</sup> w<sup>t</sup> ffe  
strong qualited. / to binde,

(rosted)

Ad pomegranett, Currony, Saffron, melilote, red,  
Dispass.

Ad, Chamomile, melilote, mallowes.



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Absturge, Ad Beans.  
Extemale, Ad Camomile.  
molific & soften, Ad Calfuon, lillyed mallowes  
Exporate, Ad Calfuon, lillyed.  
Elus together, Ad pomegranett, rentauy  
More fgs Doursed.

Ad Bitony, Rentauy, Camomile, white flowerd, balme,  
piony, Rosemary, Sage.  
Extemale wmdo.

Ad dill, Camomile, Hunrus odoratus, Spirituall.  
Colpe burningo.

Ad mullaine, lillyed, wjite mallowes.  
resist wemon, Ad Bitony, Citrond,  
mittigate payne.

Ad dill, Camomile, melilote, Rosemary, rentauy, Conbane  
flowerd wte / Surge, Aggollor.

Ad Damaste, wte, pearced, violett, Aggoryed.  
Hledgmo, & scroffly.

Ad Broomo, Cedar, Gambulud rautgarij, bustard saffron  
Hf Seeded, Hott in the first degree.

Ad Oxianon, Honogrist, linseed, lupins, grosmoll,  
Second degree.

Ad dill, Smalldgo, Storckett, Bassell, nettles,  
Third degree.

Ad Amood, Annistod, dill, fernell, Cardus, water  
Dressed, Dumin, Darioff, nigella, Turnep, restly, Conbane  
fourth degree, Ad musterd seed, Dressed.

Seeded wte in the first degree.

Ad Barly, millett.  
Fourth degree, Ad Foxcell, surory, Solanij  
Third degree, Ad Gamlost, Conbane, poppy.

Seeded that moyston in the first degree.

Ad mallowes, wte pumpions.  
Seeded dry in the first degree.

Ad Beanes, Honogrist, fernell, Barly.  
Second degree, Ad poppy, nigella  
Third degree.

Ad dill, Smalldgo, Annistod, Darcaway, Dumin,  
Oxianon, grained, linseed, nigella, millett, restly.  
Seeded some spate the spad.

Ad Fernell, marion.  
Breast, Ad nettles.

Heart, Ad Dumin, Amood, grained.



<sup>Liver</sup>  
 As Amrod, Smallidge, Asphragus, Dumm,  
 Canaway, Garriott, Femell,

<sup>Liver</sup>  
 As red Aron, Fortlett, Asphragus, nettles,  
 Foynt, As the st, Fuo, musterspeck,  
 Doolo fep good,

As lathio, Conbano, poppy,  
 Breast, As nojite poppy, violatte,  
 Goards, As Goriander, Gortell se,  
 Stomach, As Goriander p pured,

<sup>Liver</sup>  
 As Gourd, Gouriander, mollond, purstano, Goriander  
 a kind of Guriory,

Spelano, Kidneyes, e bladder, e Foynt,  
 fep same for fep liver. p fow said,  
 Foyntes fepal doo alter v3 n3 fep,  
 fownd qualityes, doo oitgor As fownd

As Fire, fownd of barboros, fownd of purst. millet  
 fownd of fownd, plantano purstano. (limbde)  
 Distill, As die, Garriott, fownd,

<sup>As fownd</sup>  
 As boanod, Barley, lupins, nettles,  
 Foynt,

As fownd, limstado, mallowed, nigella,  
 Gourd, As purstano,

<sup>As fownd</sup>  
 As Asphragus, wale robin, doddor, dill gurlirte -  
 Briony, Gentiory, gualto Guriory, Gurd, Alalamus  
 Grouned, Garriott, diltamno, filaponcula, femell  
 red Asphragus, Clirampano, lilly, ptey, piony,  
 Reddise, fownd, malorian, stwoll, fownd  
 To stopp & fownd, As Gumiore, fownd  
 To fownd fownd, As Gini fownd  
 To fownd fownd,

As Angellira, Smallidge, Gurlirte, Aristolorgia  
 longa, briony, Guriory, femell, gentian,  
 To fownd fownd,

As Skulbi, Asphragus, Gariory, nojite lilly,  
 mittigato fownd,

As Aroni, Garriott, ixio, mangrals, rest fownd,  
 Distill, fownd,  
 fownd, plantano, fownd.



Of Symples, Colours for the head,  
And doe comfort the Colours, as Symples of ingest /  
Coppes.  
Breast,  
As of the infusion of violetts, of the /  
of sweet pomogranatts,  
Stomach,  
As Symples of vinegar, Rhenish pomogranatts, Symples  
of the infusion of roses, of Rhenish, of minted,  
Livers,  
As Symples of Diluvion, Lemon, Thymus.  
Livers,  
As of Endive, of the /  
To digest fleagme, putours of the head,  
Symples of Coregonus, Symples, maydon puits, Rhenish,  
Livers.  
Heart, As Symples, bissantine.  
Stomach,  
As, medice, of wormewood, mint, peny of roses strayed  
Livers.  
As of vinegar, of Egrimony, et.  
womb.  
As of mugwort, of mistle, of Galamint.  
Artificiall Beeres, & wines, w<sup>ch</sup>  
doe digeste alter, or purge. the head,  
As Beere & wine of the alter, poute & comfort the head,  
as Beere, Ale, or wine, w<sup>ch</sup> are Rhenish, or Symples, Thymus,  
Postmary, eyebright, formell, are all or severally infused  
Heart.  
Beere or wine, w<sup>ch</sup> Symples of the Sun stoned, w<sup>ch</sup>  
Symples, Coregonus, Rhenish, for Rhenish wine in Symples,  
Stomach.  
wormewood Beere, or wine, of blark & poyred, Rhenish,  
wine, the best two is roole, Rhenish, nerte. Amist of  
wine, Humix, bayberryed,  
Livers & Symples.  
wine of Camariste, germane, Rhenish, or in Beere  
Rhenish & bladder,  
wine or Beere of winter winter & poyred, Symples,  
distilled waters, both simple & compound,  
from scurvyed, flowers, roots, & doe digeste alter  
Colours of the blood.  
As water of lettuce, puxlane, ingest /  
solatrix



<sup>Brouste</sup>  
 Ad foolefoote, melle poyx, eud, violoffe,

<sup>Heart</sup>  
 Ad Cornele, Quinre, Rose, violoffe, migt/Lade,  
 guster of walnutte,

<sup>Stomach</sup>  
 Ad Quinre, gourd, Rose, violoffe, puxflane,  
 solatry, guster of walnutte.

<sup>Liver</sup>  
 Ad Endiue, Curroxy, solatry, puxflane, migt/Lade,  
 Renney & bladder.

Ad Endiue, winter gourd, plantaine, migt/Lade,  
 millerd, gourd, Straberye leaues, guster of walnutte, blatt gourd

<sup>Wombe</sup>  
 Ad of Endiue, lettuce, migt/Lade, puxflane, Rose

Waterd that warms, e renort fleagme  
 in the head.

Ad of Betony, Sage, Rosemary, piony, primrose,  
 guster of walnutte, fennell, Camomile, maxion ralamint

<sup>Brouste</sup>  
 Ad mardon gourd, bitony, ffox, gourd, gourd,  
 bonduirt, Strabious, ffox, toberro, balme, thumfry

<sup>Heart</sup>  
 Ad Cinamon water, balme, e rosemary.

<sup>Stomach</sup>  
 Ad of wormewood, mint, gourd, fennell, Cinamon  
 many gourd, melle of walnutte.

<sup>Liver</sup>  
 Ad of Agrimony, fennell, rentauxy, wormewood, Dragon  
 & pleone.

Ad gentian wormewood, melle, Aristolorgia & ralamint

<sup>Renney & bladder</sup>  
 Ad of fura, tortell, nettle, sage, ffox, pellitory of  
 the wale, ringedfoile, pinyon, reddif, & lirampane

<sup>Wombe</sup>  
 Ad mugwort, pennyroyall, ffox, ffox, gourd, & ralamint,  
 & ralamint & altere renort, melle of walnutte in the head

Ad gourd, fumitory.

<sup>Brouste</sup>  
 Ad of balme, gourd, bonduirt.

<sup>Heart</sup>  
 Ad of ffox, bugloss, balme, rosemary,  
 Liver, Ad of Curroxy, fumitory, gourd, & ralamint,  
 & pleone, Ad of dodder, stolo pendula, fumitory, ffox



To make a Quill for a pith body:  
Take parts of mutton, & a Gistron, & boyle them w<sup>th</sup>  
mugle stirkes of Cinamon & cloves & more till the flesh  
fall from the bones, then strayne it, & scumme the boyle  
boyle in it burrage, bugloss, & offer good pearced,

A Quill to restore one that is pith  
Take a roste & boyle it w<sup>th</sup> pruned, & raysons of the sun, &  
gelly roots, & fennell roots, the pith taken out, w<sup>th</sup> d. of pepper  
& y<sup>e</sup> of cloves & more.

To make Greene ginger.  
Take rayned of ginger, & pare of the rinde, & lay it in fine  
Mustard, & when it hath drunke w<sup>th</sup> the liquor, then  
take clarified spny, & make a syroupe thereof, & put the  
ginger therein, & let it stand, & it will be good by the  
one kinde

To make maxmalato  
Take Damisond, bullis, or sloed that be ripe, soote them in  
water till they be broke, then strayne them in a faire sieve  
or strayner, then to one gallon of that pulpe put to  
2 q<sup>ts</sup> of fine clarified spny, or sugar tithing, w<sup>th</sup> you will  
set it on the fire, & let it boyle, but take heed it burne  
not, & when it waxeth thicke, put in p<sup>o</sup> of Amrisood  
ginger, gwynes or any other spire you will best, &  
stirre it in by little & little in the boylinge, also take  
4 or 5 ringes of chringes, & lay them in water, 3 dayes  
& night, & sift the water every day, then beate them  
& put it in, & let it boyle together, till it be soe thicke  
that it will runge on a twisted wynt, then put it in  
boxes, to keepe for y<sup>e</sup> use.

To preserve chringes, walnutt, pearced,  
or any other thing like thing  
Take oyl of the, when they be younge & pricke them  
full of holes, & lay the to infuse 9 dayes in faire  
water, changinge y<sup>e</sup> water every day, then beate  
them, & make them into maxmalato as before, or  
boyle the them in syroupe & preserve them from cold that  
may you doe pearced or Apples, or other fruits.

To comfort the heart  
Take Cassia, Burrage, Rue, Violetts, cloves, more  
galingall, & nutmeggs,

That one shall not be drunke  
Take the p<sup>o</sup> of Enagles, drunke or eate, & so shall  
not be drunke, but let him eate pearced or it



To make aquarum posita, good for  
a red stomache, for the surfoite, &  
of the greute vertue,

Take Rosmarie, of Rose ana m<sup>j</sup> a good roote of Elirampant,  
of sage m<sup>j</sup>, of thyme of red mint, of smut of Rhamnus,  
of Rose pound, m<sup>s</sup>: of mercurie vj roppes, lixivie and  
amistred ana ℥ij, of red fennell m<sup>j</sup>, 3 gallon of  
of good stronge Ale, & put it in a brasse pott, w<sup>th</sup> the  
aforesaid powders, & sett it over the fire, till it beginneth  
to play, then take it of, & sett y<sup>e</sup> limbecke, on it &  
passe it thro the filter now ever some fowte, & so distill  
it w<sup>th</sup> a soft fire.



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the lunges & windpipe, e it to be taken downe brieflyly)  
Longuon is the nefttormost gut, reaching to the fundament  
luted close stopped w<sup>th</sup> clay or dough) maturatione medirine  
to ripen & swellinge) mollitiue to soften any hard swellinge  
must be the fleshy part of the body w<sup>th</sup> in the skin) nurobie  
medirine that stupify & benum w<sup>th</sup> the coldness ad opio-  
e gemlorke & slure like) nasall be most senty nososities  
spurdhuabbe & knott growinge on the ioynts in oult goutte  
obolus is) opiatte any cordiall but formerly to raise sleepe  
w<sup>th</sup> some opud in it) orthopnea audis a difficult of drawinge  
the wind out of the chest w<sup>th</sup> wright) wadewed strange opinion  
worth all medirine for the breast or stomack) vomitiation  
reisinge) void dirall Agued, w<sup>th</sup> returns at theire iust  
tyme from day to day, ouy third day, fourth or fift er) w<sup>th</sup> slaw  
advised made as bigge as ones finger to be put into gentiliu milt  
optifane the derortion of custod barley) receptory a vessel  
ready to receive that w<sup>th</sup> droppt & distilled) expurrued  
drawinge & smitinge barles) retentiu facultie to hold as the  
stomack meate & the bladder urin) rubification to colour  
fresh roullox againe in benumbed members) Salivaron  
is a drawinge of humors to the mouth & to avoid them  
by spittle) Transfiration is the openinge of the skin by  
way of misison w<sup>th</sup> fleume or launrollet to let forth blood  
or humors) Sinapisme a wartire by a plaister of  
mustardseed & slure like to revive a place in mammo  
mortified & to drawe frost humors) spirituated &  
falseficd & made rosmux) series be either the simple  
ingredient into a composition or the bare powder &  
mingled together, ready to be reduced into an electuary,  
& wondyles two the turninge Joyntes of the reins or  
back bone) styrtle things last in fast) suffumigation  
is the smoke received under a cloast stooles) suppuration  
is wgen a bile is gathered to a poud & must be broken  
Symtome an ardent accompaning a sickness as  
feadare the Agues, stiles shortnes of winde pittinge  
of blood, rouge, & plures) Cinismo an inordinato  
desire to the stooles, & doeing nothings) purtion  
anoyntinge) unguent an oyntment)



Alstusine is cleansing or scouring away  
Almond is amigdalos w<sup>ch</sup> are ferneat at the roots of the  
tongue subiect to inflammations & swellings by flux of humors  
Antifirall, quiesce sure ad possesse the ioynt ad gout  
Opole is a medicine given in groase ad bigge ad a nutmegge  
Wallesky teirned & sardnes of skin almost sentled ad teistulab.  
Warroky fleshe substance) Gaustirke burninge blisteringe  
or Gratomge) Gaustirke to scare or burne) Gaustery actuall  
id fire or scaldinge liquor or soft Iron) Gaustery potentiaall  
rayninge blistered by Gaustirkes or scharwont) Gonolodato  
to knitt or unite & make sound that w<sup>ch</sup> is broken) Gaudito  
persued in some convenient liquor) Gontractions pinowed  
frunk or drawn stont) Gontractions bruist) Gonvulsions  
playnfull rampes) Gritirall dayes be sure ad in sport disasse  
e quite motion the p<sup>er</sup>ision may iunge of life or death, p<sup>er</sup>im  
obstruete the odd dayes doo signifie faults, the even contraind  
the y<sup>e</sup> id the y<sup>e</sup>. i. a guarigue p<sup>er</sup>im, the 6<sup>th</sup> triannid. i. a m<sup>er</sup>id  
Grudity indigestion) Desiratus dryinge) Disopilato to open  
dissipate to scatter) Emuntoryes, be rannally placed in  
the body, ad under the eared for the brayne, the arme with  
for the heart, the flaxe for the liver) Exoriation frettinge  
the skin of) Exenuato to make thin) fermentaron an equal  
mixture of teymys workinge ad it were to get for) fermentaron  
be devised applyed to any affected place to comfort & refresh  
or to lay payne, or open the pores, to make way for  
oyntment. Playstard liquid things are applyed in bladders, or  
sponges, & dry teynged in baggs or quilts) fractured bones  
broken) fractions or firations are rubbinge of the body upward  
& downward) fules are romplexions made) fumostyde  
be vapors steaminge into the head troublinge the brayne)  
Glanduloud swellings see kinge swell) Humidity moisture  
Heartie passion the wryngs & torment of the w<sup>ch</sup> small  
guts occasioned by winds or sharpe humors ralled & windrollit  
incorporate to mix) inxassate id to make thicke) infusion  
the conveigginge of medicinable liquor into the body)  
Ingrediente be simpled that goe to a compounde) Aniercion  
conveyinge any liquid medicine by syringe to teistulab or ulcers  
Assitudo id weurined) lotion id a liquor to bathe or wash w<sup>ch</sup>  
Gyaleud id Eij Finj) Alimiment id teirten te on oyle and  
teinner te on Gynment) Locall medicines are appropriate  
for the foresaid or nasall for the nostrill or to be applied  
outwardly ad oyntments w<sup>ch</sup> are not to be w<sup>ch</sup> be fore genat  
or uniusall meaned by exaruaron) the next one the



Arges - .1.	Plaistered - .32.
Burminged	Poulticed - .35.
Estatinge - .4.	Ruptured - .36.
Antegnyd	Snakes
fire	Added el - .36.
Bronstf sore - .6.	made doyle
Bones to st - .9.	bitinged
Biled or	Sores to - .37.
in postumed - .9.	breaks
Balmesome - .10. 60	Sores to - .38.
Breare galed - .22.	sores open
Burned - .10.	Sores - .38. to .43.
Deafned - .11. 59.	wounded
God sore - .12.	Salued - .43.
Swoll - .16.	Scarrelated - .43. 58.
Flare ropped	Seinowed - .46.
Sum - .16. 52.	Runks
Burminge	Strayned - .47.
Hollon - .19.	Covringed
Foot sore - .20.	Swelling - .48.
Wet swelling	Stratira - .49.
Boyle - .20.	Grato good - .52.
Gangrene - .23.	Cysticlaos - .52.
Quire growe	Dr wolfe - .53.
to take it - .23.	Toote - .53.
away	Corned
Grete toffard - .23.	boned to - .55.
ringwormed - .25.	drawe out
Crabbed	Waterd - .56.
Dire to kill - .26.	for sores
Conteped - .26.	wend - .57.
Cteout sore	wanted - .58.
Recombod	yard procced
bonumed - .28.	or burnt w - .58.
Hyntm - .29.	lotreony
Cylod - .29.	
Malamp - .32.	

Lup. salus - 44

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These followeth the Art of Vnguent

For the bone Arth.

44  
66  
Take Camomile 2 or 3 m, of Saffrones suit next small  
Eijj Stone pitre, a myrr ad a walnut, a peger of  
leavened bread crumbed small, boyle all these in y<sup>e</sup>  
owne water, till it be thicke, then spread it on a cloth  
e lay it upon the payne id, 24 houred, e soe druff  
it 3 tymes, e it healeth.

For a gusate Arth.

Take y<sup>e</sup> marrow, 8 of Sallett oyle 2 of blake Saffron, tils  
e butter without salt a litle myrr ad a gusate walnut  
boyle these on a reffing of of walles, p<sup>er</sup>fecte in power  
stirring it well from the bottome, spread it upon leather  
ad bread e ad longe ad the gusate id, lay it to 4 or 5  
dayes.

Another.

Take Rosin tils, of Rosin, gumastirke, dooreed suit una  
Eijj Turpentine, Eijj Gloued e more Eij of Saffron Eij  
e soe myrr oyle of rose, ad will serve to boyle from  
to a body, for a plaister.

For Arth in the limbed.

Take of Sallett oyle of red lead Eij of dooreed suit Eij  
may butter, Turpentine, w<sup>h</sup>pe, Rosin, doggs grease,  
Stone pitre, e spny una Eij. Eij, melt from together  
then put in the red lead, sett it on a cleare fire  
stir it continually, e when it is well boyled, e thicke  
put it into a bowle of water, e soe worke it in to  
woulde, e soepe it for y<sup>e</sup> use, to spread on leather.

Another.

Take of vinegar of p<sup>er</sup>sey Eij in fine x<sup>o</sup>, boyle from toge-  
ther to a pulve, e spread it on a cloth, e apply it  
soft to the gusate.

Another.

Take oyle of mallowes, e newe oyle, e melt from toge-  
ther, e stum of the frowte, e unoynt the place avarme  
For an Arth.

Take the gall of an ox, e Aquavite, mix from together,  
e bathe the place therewith e sweat on it.

Another.

Take Aquavite, e newe fute oyle, beate together to a pulve,  
e unoynt the place therewith.

Another.

Take a sucking puppy e rub y<sup>e</sup> d<sup>er</sup> therewith, then take a



2. If bowells, & fill the belly w<sup>th</sup> may be, taken  
out of the cold, & then roast it, w<sup>th</sup> out basting  
& save the drizzling, for use w<sup>th</sup> it.

How an Arge.

If mugwort, worme wood, dogfennell, or may weed,  
camomile, redfennell, elder leaves, ana m<sup>j</sup>. of  
fresh butter, tibs, of swine's grease tibs, & boyle  
them together, & then strayne it,

How Arge in the Hoynt.

If Juniper berries, Dipsac<sup>us</sup> m<sup>l</sup>tt<sup>r</sup>, lupines, & camomile  
flowers, & boyle them in stronge lye, made w<sup>th</sup>  
Ashe, & bathe the place therew<sup>th</sup>.

How rold in the Hoynt.

If xij grose tibs, xij nigro tibs, longo pepper,  
round pepper, w<sup>th</sup> pepper, ana xij semm<sup>l</sup> bonap<sup>l</sup>,  
Zinj, burions puluer, Zj Aquavite Zj fiat  
emplast<sup>r</sup>, per balneo mar<sup>i</sup>.

How Arge in the body runninge of rold,  
If a y<sup>t</sup>. of good Ale, & ad m<sup>l</sup>tt<sup>r</sup> gray as an egge  
& let them boyle together to a pelvis, then straine  
it on the rounce, the of a poore of froie, & lay  
it to the groise as got as may be suffered, & let  
it lye 2 or 3 dayes, then reange it againe, & let  
2 or 3 tymes it golde.

How the bone Arge, the oynt<sup>m</sup>. of life,  
If yonge Swallowes, w<sup>th</sup> they be ready to flye  
& stamp them fute and gutt call, w<sup>th</sup> Ale,  
worme wood, foatpawse, veruayne, ana m<sup>j</sup>,  
then boyle them in may butter, & strayne it  
through a clothe, w<sup>th</sup> it is got.

How an Arge.

If nettles roused, w<sup>th</sup> ana m<sup>j</sup>, bruise them in a  
mortar, & take of blake berry tibs, the p<sup>o</sup>. of rumm  
seeds, & strantonse, ana xij, boinge mixed boyle  
them till they be thicke, & lay them to the groise  
as got as may be suffered, & let it lye on 24 houre  
but if it blister the skin lay on noe more, but anoynt  
it w<sup>th</sup> oyle of camomile, rubb it not, but if it do  
be noe blister lay on more, as afore said.

How a bone Arge.

If foxegound, redfennell, brooke lane, reishewd, &  
a little corse dounge, & Rooper suite, stamp  
them, & save them, in wine, & lay it to the groise got.



How a burninge Arge in logge or knoe,  
If Eliramp and rooted, e soote them in w. wine,  
from a qt. to a qt. tē on tals tps rooted, e soote them on  
a rlotte, e apply them soft for 2 or 3 dayes.

Anoyntment for Arge, or Striatira.

If a salt gell rust, e dresse him, e fill tps belly, w.  
blaste mayled, e may bitter, e is tē on brow up tps  
belly, e put him on a pitt, e roast him dry, e oven  
him w. tps same liquor, e clarify tps drippings  
e put it in a boy, e anoynt tps patient against e fire.

How Arge to be cured.

If soope foots bones, e brake them, e boyle them, e  
take tps oyle tē at summe above, tibi. e put thereto  
a quantity of Aquavite, e of tps Hure of gonbano,  
e boyle them indifferently, over a reffing of roaled,  
e it helpe all mame. of Arge, w. in, or w. out,  
in any place of tps body.

How swellinge e akinge joynts.

If roots of red nettled, e roots of red dorked, a good  
quantity of oare, e some salt, e bray them together, male  
e put thereto, of red wine a qt. e of vinegar ziii. and  
boyle them together, till it may be applyed plaister  
wayed, as soft as may be suffered.

How the winge akinge joynts.

If gearbe Bennett, it soope suit, oyle olive, e fyre  
them together, e make therof a plaister, e apply it.

How a greate Arge.

If quirt/leuer zii, Turpentine zs, oyle of bayes, e  
eggst grease ana zj mixt, e anoynt all tps joynts.

Anoyntment made in may for Arge.

If neated foots oyle, tibi of oare wormes tps largest,  
mj still them, e wast them in beere, e tē on in w. wine,  
tē on tals of red sage, of Camomile flowerd, lavender,  
flowerd, ana mj, ten swallowed, fced, fced, gutt e  
all, e put them in tps oyle, in a wixtin close covered,  
e waite it close w. rye douge, set it on Emberd, e boyle  
it continually on a soft fire, e poured together, e w. on  
it id. w. rye, w. rye out tps oyle, tē on tals p. murety zj of  
Engliss Saffron tps weight of 8. mixt it well together,  
tē on put to tps oyle e mix it, e let it stie a while or 2.  
Potly, e it id made, reserve it in a good glasse close stopp  
e at night, anoynt it w. a litle of tps oyle warme, And  
if you drinke a quartor of a sp of beere, soope in p. in beere  
3 morninge together, w. rye tps oyntm. it helpe.



How an Arse  
If for the use of a man, take a Bayle bitre,  
e. stuffe for belly, w<sup>th</sup> bayle leaved, crimped, and  
e. blando mayle, e. take the dringings, e. anoynt the  
use of the body, e. for the moyle or the of the  
body, take a flatt. ratt, w<sup>th</sup> the stuffe as for the other

How an Arse in the bone or old ruyne  
If of new Aquavite pt. of red sage, e. red mint, and  
mj. beate them e. minges out the fure, into a vessel  
e. put galls the Aquavite to exoto, e. let them stand  
together, e. boyle w<sup>th</sup> out fire, so longe as they will  
boyle, then first bathe the grieved place, w<sup>th</sup> the  
aquavite left, beinge warme, e. after that anoynt  
the place w<sup>th</sup> the fure rold, that done e. dryed in lay  
on a blando lamber skin, e. it is helpe.

How an Arse  
If the bone of a horse, the flesh newly taken of e.  
bury them in the ground a man might e. let them  
ly there 12 weekes, then take them up, e. beate  
them, e. there will come forth oyle, w<sup>th</sup> save for  
the use to anoynt the place grieved.

How Burroughes, e. Bradinges  
If Aleppo, Avond, Spoones shite, e. Spoones gounde,  
e. goss dounge, beate all together, e. be fry them,  
e. strayne them, e. make a plaister thereof, e. lay it  
to the greife, a little warme, lay new plaister  
twice a day, yow. make the fure of poultice, and  
pull off oyle, e. water, e. beate them together, and  
wash the sore before yow. use the plaister, to take  
out the fire, the oymond, water, e. salt, beate  
together, e. applyed.

Another  
If the salt of a egge gult, e. Spoones dounge, e. boyle  
them together, e. put them in a pott, the will take  
out the fire e. scale it, e. keepe good a yole years,

Another  
If Swines grease, e. lib. w<sup>th</sup> lead 2 d. linsede,  
oyle 2 d., e. the w<sup>th</sup> of an egge, e. beate them together  
rold, to a soft substance, e. so use it at neede,  
linsede oyle washe in 4 or 5 shifts of cleane water,  
w<sup>th</sup> a stirk till it be w<sup>th</sup>, e. the will poultice it.

Another  
If Sengio Aurio, 3 iij of w<sup>th</sup> wine vinegar galls



a pt. & boyle them together, till calfe be consumed,  
then stire it together, & lett it coole, till you may  
endure y<sup>e</sup> finger in it, then poure all that is cleare  
into calfe apt of sallot oyle in a vessel, & then put  
in therin 3 ii. & stire them well together, & so  
keape it for y<sup>e</sup> use, what tyme there is of p<sup>r</sup>eseruinge  
it good.

How to And pnyed fire

It burst pastore, & heale it with wine vinegar, &  
summed grease & apply it.

How with fire

It is a cure, & mixe the same tyme of in wine vinegar,  
& so lay it to the place grievous.

How a burninge or scaldinge

It is of gray sope, & pny ana 3 ii. & more from together,  
till they looke w<sup>t</sup>. & lay it to the sore, & when it becommeth  
to scale, put in more pny & lesse sope, & it getteth  
well.

Another

It is a cure of salt baron, w<sup>t</sup> out leane, & w<sup>t</sup> a payre  
of tonges, scale it on the fire & presse it ouer a basin  
of faire water, all ouer, then take sanguine, and  
stamp it, & strayne the same into a saucer, then w<sup>t</sup>  
a feather take of the salt on the water, & mixe w<sup>t</sup>  
the same, to an ointment. & anoynt the sore therewith  
blaud warme, & lay thereon a wine leafe or wort-  
leafe, this will scrye out the fire & heale it w<sup>t</sup> out  
blemish.

How burninge or scaldinge

It is the greene bark of elder min, day by night & leaved  
washed min, spread from small, & put to them, new pnyed  
dounge min, of the good shit 3 ii. & min, spread from small,  
& stamp them together, then fyre it well, stiringe  
it continually, then quickly strayne it, & poure a  
rotte soft, when you use it, melt a little in a saucer,  
& w<sup>t</sup> a feather anoynt the sore, & lay some on a cloth,  
& lay thereon morninge & eveninge.

A water for burninge or scaldinge

It is the better bark of an elme tree, min of runninge  
water, a qt. & boyle it together a quarter of an houre,  
& w<sup>t</sup> the same poure therewith.

Another

It is oyle of olive, & the w<sup>t</sup> of an egge, & heale them together  
till it be thicke, & therewith anoynt the sore & it shal  
not be stene.



For burnings :

Take the out of an egge, & beate it well to an oyle, & take  
of the foam, & annoynt the burnings over, & then let it  
dure in, 3 or 4 dayes, then take running water,  
in a saucer, & w<sup>th</sup> a linnen cloth dabb it on the sore,  
till the matter runn out, then lay on more of the  
oyle of the egge, & so use it & it will heale it.

For a burne on the face :

Take may led taken out of the floure, beate, burne it green  
& linseed oyle, & beate them together, & apply it.

For St. Antepoxed fire :

Take greens leaved, of fatgeonfow stamod, & apply,  
pollitory of the wale, Longweeds, boott, burne pastore  
the lye made of the Ased of Colerwort burne, Jure  
of mint, w<sup>th</sup> vinegar & burnstone, all these are good,

To heale a sore breast that cometh  
by the infection of the milke :

Take mallowes, & Gasson, & set them in milke, &  
when it hath boyled a while, put in some runned of  
leavened bread, & boyle them well together, & a little  
before you take it up, put in some salted oyle, &  
lett it boyle till it come to a poultice, & so lay it  
warmed to the breast, but if you perceive it will not  
heale w<sup>th</sup> out breakinge, you must roast lilly roots  
& apply them, when you would have it break, and  
when it is broke, you must tent it, w<sup>th</sup> cloven & milke  
boyled together together, & make a plaister thereon,  
& lay it to the place, when it is broke, you must  
dresse it twice a day, laying the poultice all over  
the breast, saving the place that the plaister lyeth  
on, & when it begins to heale dresse it but once  
a day.

For a womans breast to gette w<sup>th</sup> out,  
breakinge, beinge swollen,

Take oyle of roses, & flower of boues finely beate,  
A little vinegar, the yolke of an egge, & beate them  
together, & spread it on loutge, print w<sup>th</sup> a pebble,  
& lay it all over the breast, warmed a little against  
the fire, & bathe.

To heale a breast full of sores,

Take soaped downe, or goat's downe, & make it in lye  
& mix it w<sup>th</sup> English tony to a paste, & lay it to  
the breast red, dresse it morninge & eveninge.



Another, for a breast w<sup>th</sup> good  
It is all soft drye, & the w<sup>th</sup> of egg ana, beate them  
well together, & spread it on a rlotte, & lay it to the breast  
It is a goodlyne w<sup>th</sup> the breast it is vntreated  
If beane meale, the w<sup>th</sup> of mint, & frost butter, beate them  
together, to a poultice, spread it on a rlotte, & apply it  
w<sup>th</sup> the breast, to the affraying of the payne & swelling  
For a swollen Breast

If w<sup>th</sup> wine, ruppate bran, frost leaved, old & new, set  
them till they be drye, then lay it to the breast, & lett  
it be ran endurd it, from eveninge till morninge and  
then shift it againe.

For any sore breast  
If strantonse, wax, beate grease, & rosin ana & sette  
them together, spread it on a rlotte as broad as the sore or  
payne, & lay it to 24 houre, or 12 at the least.

Another  
If of mallowes mj, sette them in water soft, & then put  
out the water, & spread them, & mix them w<sup>th</sup> beate  
grease, & beate them very soft, & lay them on a linen  
rlotte, & lay it on the breast, beate it as soft as may  
be suffred 3 or 4 tyme a day.

For payne in the breast  
If it is sope, gystey, sage, stampe them together, & lay  
to the breast, & it is helpe.

For a sore breast  
If gumdragant, & steape it in a quarton of a y<sup>t</sup>  
of red rose water, & when it is come to a holly, &  
spread some of it on a rlotte, & lay it thereon.

For sore nipples  
If w<sup>th</sup> lead, ceruse, ana, & of mastike 3ij, sette grease  
w<sup>th</sup> salt, till beate them together to a salve, & apply it  
To drawe the hard milke out of women  
breasts.

For 2 nutmeggs, & make them follow to put on the  
mixt, & make a little ym hole on the top, & wound  
them, & the milke will come forth.

To save breast from rramyng  
If the oyle of Quinro, and anoynt the nipples dayly  
a month before she be brought to bed, & w<sup>th</sup> to wash  
them w<sup>th</sup> Camomel Juice, & bat.

For breast that the skin is of  
If worliary, & beate them grease water, w<sup>th</sup> sugar, & give  
woman the child, & eat 3 d. & bat. w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>th</sup>.



How a sore breast,  
If gum Arabicke 2j, damaske rose water 3℥ aquavite  
w<sup>th</sup>out amissed, Galles 4℥, mixt from together, &  
lett it infuse all night, in the morninge boyle it to a  
symppe, & anoynt the sore nipple therew<sup>th</sup>, & lay on  
a peece of lead follow ouer it, doe not mixe it  
w<sup>th</sup>en y<sup>e</sup> give it the r<sup>e</sup>medy,

How a broken or swelled breast,  
If Caymony, & bitony ana m<sup>j</sup>, stamp well, & put  
in a posnett, w<sup>th</sup> l<sup>ett</sup> oyle t<sup>ib</sup>s & as more may butter  
the put in of gumme stode bruist, & oliban<sup>um</sup> beate  
small ana a good 8℥, boyle from together, & then  
put it in a glasse, for y<sup>e</sup> use, all the yeare, it must  
be applyed soft,

How sore nipples of y<sup>e</sup> young women  
If gum dragagant, 2℥ put it in 16℥ of red  
rose water, set it on the fire in a tin pott roiled,  
& w<sup>hen</sup> it is soft mixe it together, till it be like  
Oxume, & keepe it close for y<sup>e</sup> use, anoynt the  
nipples before the r<sup>e</sup>medy flote, & after, & wound  
nipples made, of dyo oaten wood.

To take away the payne in women's  
breasts asore it is broken,  
If rose leaved<sup>or</sup> rose rales, & scote them in w<sup>th</sup> wine  
& ad soft ad may be suffered, lay it to the breast  
& so use it 3 or 4 tymes, ad fast ad it mayett  
role, spate it againe in the wine.

How a sore breast.  
If Allo apt. of beaten oatmeale 8℥, if the breast  
be red, take of beate w<sup>th</sup> 8℥, & boyle it to a pt, then  
put in of sage, & y<sup>e</sup>rtwode ana m<sup>j</sup> good small,  
& boyle it a little, & then put in the quantity of  
a walnut, of rogers Allom, & a little barrowed grent  
& so more th<sup>er</sup>um<sup>is</sup> of w<sup>th</sup> bread, ad will make it a  
poultice, & apply, ad soft ad may be suffered.

To ease payne, & keepe it from breaking.  
If zony, oyle olive, & may butter, & set it on the fire  
till it boyle, then take it of, & dipp limon rloths therin  
then wringe it & lay to the breast.

How the elgue in the breast,  
If y<sup>e</sup> owne water soft, & bathe y<sup>e</sup> breast therew<sup>th</sup>, and  
keepe a red cloth to it, & to keepe it from breaking  
a peece of w<sup>th</sup> cotton, w<sup>th</sup> a foole in the midst  
for



flor tpe mizzle in aquavite, e butter, e so lay it  
till to tpe breast twice a day, And to drye away tpe  
milk, take red sage e drye it betwene two filoz,  
tpe soe it in 2 baggs, e lay under eare, arme, one,  
To set a bone, or seale it almost burst,

If tpe hurt of rumpfey root, e milke day by root, e boyle  
from m<sup>th</sup> Turpentine, e yellow wax, e make a plaister  
tpe root, e lay it to tpe griefe, e set a lint aboute it,  
e rowle it to keepe it stiffe, once in 5 dayes till it be  
coole, y<sup>e</sup> must drinke tpe hure of tpe roots in some  
liquor, 9 dayes, also m<sup>th</sup> of eggs, e bolus armoniac  
beate togeter, e applyed plaister dayes, id good,  
To make a bone sound in 9 dayes,

If tpe hurt of Polipodi, e drinke it 9 dayes,  
A drinke to seale broken bones,

If tpe root of Rue, e make w<sup>th</sup> hore of, e give tpe sike  
to drinke w<sup>th</sup> gony in good ale fastinge, 2 or 3 tymes, id  
Another.

If thumfrey, e day by leaved, stampe it e wringe out  
tpe hure, e mix it w<sup>th</sup> gony 2 or 3 dr, e drinke it w<sup>th</sup>  
stale ale, e drinke tpe hore of 2 or 3 tymes a daye, but let  
tpe bone be set first, w<sup>th</sup> lest it id golt. e in 9 dayes getteth  
To knitt broken bones.

If tpe roots of thre polme, made in w<sup>th</sup>, e give some tpe hore of,  
in stale ale fastinge, 2 or tpeo tymes, id very good.

flor bones broken, or out of Hoynt,  
If Rooperd shit, water thrested, e wax, seet from  
togeter, e make a rowler, e draw it tpeough tpe liquor,  
e binde it straight aboute tpe griefe,

To destroy byles,

If yest e spread it on browne wax, e apply, it will  
draw tpe pynne, e break, e seale it, For take a mitmest  
e boare a hole tpeough it, e pinge it aboute tpe nose  
w<sup>th</sup> a stringe, For a poore of lead, pinge aboute tpe  
nere polpote.

To breake a bile, or impostume, or felon,  
If Rue, of leavened bread, ana a quantity, of Rellott  
oyle galef dr, or rapond grease, boyle tpeo in ground  
of ale, e keepe it stirring, till it be thicke, e lay it on  
a clotte e apply it till to tpe griefe. pinge it only day  
Another.

If black sope e rosine, boyled togeter e applyed,



An excellent balsome for wounde & bruiſes  
Take oyle oliue  $\text{℥} \text{iiij}$  wine Turpentine lib. of cleane  
waxe w<sup>g</sup>oute,  $\text{℥} \text{ij}$ .  $\text{℥}^{\text{th}}$  Hognd wort  $\text{℥} \text{ij}$  <sup>w<sup>g</sup>out</sup> of hard  
boned iherb, e of valerian ana  $\text{℥} \text{ij}$ , strantonſonre  $\text{℥} \text{ij}$   
beate the w<sup>g</sup>out & the p<sup>ar</sup>bes ſomew<sup>g</sup>at greaſly, and  
put them into an earthen pott, w<sup>th</sup> a ſmire ſharpe  
ad will rouer them, e ſo let them ſtand e ſteape,  
2 dayes, e then put in the oyle e w<sup>g</sup>oute, e let all  
boyle together, till the wine be conſumed, then  
take it from the fire, e ſtrayne it ſoftly, e put  
wnto that you haue ſtrained, the Turpentine and  
ſtrantonſonre, e let it boyle a little together, e ſo  
take it from the fire, e ſteape for y<sup>e</sup> uſe in a  
glaffe bottle.

Another for all wounde w<sup>g</sup>at ſoul  
Take flowerd of  $\text{℥}^{\text{th}}$  Hognd wort  $\text{℥} \text{iiij}$  of harded boned iherb  
e valerian ana  $\text{℥} \text{iiij}$ , of Dymſuey, ſweate margerit  
ana  $\text{℥} \text{ij}$  of w<sup>g</sup>oute dreyd before the fire till all  
the humdity be dreyd out  $\text{℥} \text{ij}$  the p<sup>ar</sup>bes bruiſed,  
lay all to ſteape in a quart of w<sup>th</sup> wine, or more  
in a new earthen p<sup>it</sup>lin 2 dayes, afterward boyle  
it, till the ſtrength of the p<sup>ar</sup>bes be cleane out,  
then ſtraine the p<sup>ar</sup>bes hard, e put into that  
liquor, of old ſcallow oyle  $\text{℥} \text{ij}$ .  $\text{℥}^{\text{th}}$ . let it boyle  
till the wine be conſumed, e nottinge but the  
oyle remainyng, then put in of the beſt turpentine  
 $\text{℥} \text{ij}$ , maſtike  $\text{℥} \text{iiij}$  mirra, e ſtrantonſonre, ana  $\text{℥} \text{iiij}$  let  
theſe boyle but a little leaſt it growe ſtiffe, the  
balsome will looke of a reddiſh colour, the gum  
muſt be p<sup>re</sup>. w<sup>th</sup> bealynge e rubbinge in the morter,  
then may y<sup>e</sup> put a little of the oyle to it, e diſſolve  
it in a morter, w<sup>th</sup> the poſſe, theſe will remain  
ſome dreyt in the balsome, w<sup>g</sup>ere w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> may  
make excellent ſalue, by puttinge to waxe e roſin  
e diſſolve it well in a morter, w<sup>th</sup> if a wound  
be waſhed w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>th</sup> wine warme before y<sup>e</sup> doſe  
it, it is very good.

How toorne on the ſoote.

Take ſalt, e water, e boyle it together, e but y<sup>e</sup> ſoote  
be w<sup>th</sup> ad ſoft ad may be ſuffered, e then ward  
them well, then take of Traine oyle  $\text{℥}^{\text{th}}$ . of the  
inner bark of elder  $\text{℥} \text{iiij}$ . e waſke ſoape, boyle theſe  
theſe be ſtirre e lay a plaſter thereoſt to y<sup>e</sup> toorne.



How to cure.

Take blark sope, e birdlime, e mixt hem to gether, e lay  
a plaister there of to the wound, or a plaister of  
venice Turpentine applyed,

Another.

With y<sup>e</sup> wound, in the last quarter of the moon, e  
in an ill aspect w<sup>th</sup> h or o or in a Δ or X.

Another.

Take the oyle of an oyster shell, e anoynt the wound, bringe  
first well ruff, take an oyster shell, w<sup>ch</sup> is newly  
opened, e set it on ember, e there will arise the oyle  
of the oyster shell on the yare stringe.

Another.

Take a blark ostone, e rene it in the mount, e then  
binde it to the wound, or take the yare of a roasted  
reab, e apply it y<sup>e</sup>ll, either of hem will take it away  
e take away wound.

Take the bark of a willow tree, e burne it to ashes, e  
steep it in wine vinegar, yare hem e binde it to.

Another.

Take yest, e castile sope, mixed, e make a plaister, e  
lay it to the wound, e use it 3 tymes, first yare hem,

Another.

Take the hure of a greene peafowde, e apply it on the  
wound, e it will eate it out, e heale it.

How to cure.

Take fasting pittles, of one that is under 20 yeres of  
age, e lett it stund 24 houre betwene 2 oyster shells  
in the morninge from of the froute, yate bloud  
warne e drop it into the eare, e stopp it w<sup>th</sup>  
blark wools, w<sup>ch</sup> is oft, e needs requiret.

Another.

Take oyle of Amisod, dropped into the eare warme, or  
a mangett y<sup>e</sup>ll e spill, e lay to eare eare,

Another.

Take a greene flme skirle, e lay it on the fire, e take y<sup>e</sup>  
water that runneth out at the end, a sp, of the hure  
of Congreone, w<sup>ch</sup> wine, the grease of an eale, ana sp,  
of the best oyle that yare blark barkes, e red beneate  
the nawell, boyle hem a little, e put the liquor into  
a glasse viall, e put there of one drop into the  
eare, w<sup>ch</sup> y<sup>e</sup> goe to bed, bloud warme, e in one day  
e shall be well, the hure of rolowort e warme water  
mixt to gether is good.



For one that cannot see.  
If the pure of fox/tongue, & the pure of Conlaur,  
mixt & put into the eare blaw warme, & stopp w<sup>th</sup>  
blawd wools,

Another.

If the gull of a gaur, dyuavite, & woman's milke  
mixt together, & put into the eare, for a man  
the milke that a female surtote, & for a woman & male

Another.

If the sapp, of a greene aspen stirke, that runneth  
out at the end beinge layd one the fire id good  
for a little of y<sup>o</sup> owne water, or some diuett w<sup>th</sup>  
blawd wools, or the quantity of a barly roone of  
Cassafolida, put into the eare, & stopp w<sup>th</sup> wools,  
vsd it euery second day, & in 7 dayes it shall be.

For payne in the eares,

If the pure of bittony, & mix it w<sup>th</sup> oyle, & put it  
into the eares warme.

To cause an earewigge to come  
out of the eare.

If the pure of wormewood, of Rue, of Goutgorn =  
wood ana. mixt, & put into the eare warme,  
where the worme went in, & lye upward w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> same.

Another.

If the pure of persimint, w<sup>th</sup> w. wine, & straine it,  
& put into the eare blaw warme.

For payne in y<sup>e</sup> eares, & deafnes,

If the pure of vnset beede, & a little of y<sup>o</sup> owne water  
warme, dropt into the eare, & stopp it, w<sup>th</sup> blawd -  
wools bawd w<sup>th</sup> diuett,

For the noise, & ringing in the eares,

If pure of ground huy dropt in warme, or pure of  
poppe, or w<sup>th</sup> beede, pure of wolowout, & winegore  
mixt, & dropt in, or pure of Anion, or figgs  
& mustard seeds, bawd on together, & applyed,

For sore eyes.

If w<sup>th</sup> rose water, then take a Rolle shayle & writt for  
& there will come forth water, take that water, & the  
rose water, & a little Engliss gom, dissolved, & mixed  
together, & stum it w<sup>th</sup> a feather, & dropp the dropp  
into the eye.

An approved water for dimmed of sight.

If pure of flammell, of chelondino, of rue, & eyebrigt  
ana,



ana 3ij Lony 3ij Aloob, Tutty, e Saworillo, ana 3ij  
 of the gale of a Wapongij nutmegg, clove, e saffron,  
 ana 3ij Sugar rundy 3ij put all thest in a limbeck  
 of glasse, e distill it, dropp 2 or 3 dropps of the  
 water, into yor eyes, at yor goinge to bed, if you  
 receiue yet the liuer of a too goats, e mix it wth the  
 said thingg, in the distillation, the water woth be  
 of greater force, e wthout comparison, greene  
 malmutt, gilliflowe e leuise e all, distilled, maketh a  
 singular water for the sight, droppinge in some  
 tyme of morninge e eveninge.

An Excellent water for the Eye,  
 If the w of an egge well beaten, as much as will  
 fill the shell e quite full, e fill wth the wth red.  
 wth water, e put into it as much wth vitrioll as a  
 pease in w. e sett it on the Emberd to boyle, e stum  
 it as it boyleth, wth a founteyn, till it be cleere,

Another:  
 If Rosemary, Thistle, e red fermell, e roast an  
 egge hard, e take out the yolke, beate the yowbed, e  
 the wth founteyn, e strayne out the yow, e dropp it  
 into the Eye.

For the yin e webb in the Eye,  
 If the yure of a Rye, e quite so much Lony, e wth  
 a founteyn, dropp it into the Eye, e after that put  
 in some wth Sugar rundy, dresse it wery often.

Another:  
 If an egge, e roast it hard, then rut it in the midst,  
 e take out the yolke, e put in the place, some wth  
 Sugar rundy, in w. then strayne it thur wth a cloth,  
 e dropp in of that water into the Eye 2 or 3 tymes aday.

For the yowbe in the Eye,  
 If the yure of red fermell, e the leuise e roots of w  
 dayseyd, ana 3 8p. then take a good 8p of clarified  
 Lony, e 2 or 3 8p of woman's milke, e dropp the  
 into yor eyes 3 or 4 tymes aday, e if there be any  
 sight it will recover it.

For blasted Eyes,  
 If a loafe of browne bread, e lay it in red wine, y  
 it not mixed, e let it stae quite a yow, then put  
 it into two fine clothed for eyes, one, e lay them  
 to yor eyes wery often you go to bed.



Take one see well  
Take yobringt, red romp ana me of two a quarter  
of a my distill house, & dayly wash y<sup>e</sup>. eyes therewith  
For from red I have red eyes & rumor  
If in wine vinegar, & rubb on a wet stone in a fayre basin  
take a my salt, as there is y<sup>e</sup> rubbed of, & grinde them  
together in the basin, & some from w<sup>th</sup> wine & let  
it stand away & a mygt, & then poure the thinnest  
that standeth above, into a vial, & upon y<sup>e</sup>. goe  
to bed, take a feather, & wash y<sup>e</sup>. eyes therewith

A marvelous water, to recover sight  
lost by sickness, or other accident.  
If Tutty in fine y<sup>e</sup>. & Aloud ana 3ij fine sugar 3ij of  
rosewater, & w<sup>th</sup> wine ana 3ij mix all these together  
& put them in a cleane glasse, well stopp'd, set it in the  
sun a month together, stirring from together, at least  
once a day, & let it may be well incorporated, put  
certaine droppes thereof into y<sup>e</sup>. eyes morninge and  
eveninge, & continuinge it, a certaine space, it will  
raise the sight to some degree, as y<sup>e</sup> fort as it was  
before, & is truly bene proved.

For styme or hum growinge in the eye,  
If Aio, bittony, plantaine, & sage ana, stamp & straine  
them, ad to the pure browne sugar & honey water  
springinge towards the east, & the water strayned  
out of the w<sup>th</sup> of an egge, & hard roasted, mix it together  
& dropp thereof into the eyes.

To restore the eyes.  
If Eyebright green, & scatt it in y<sup>e</sup>. beere, or ale,  
for Summer, & in winter use the y<sup>e</sup> in breake dayes

For the y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup> well.  
If the pure of bittony, & pure of wolendine, & mix  
them together, & dropp a dropp or two into the eyes, w<sup>th</sup>  
a feather, 3 or 4 dayes, the pure of a dorkes wote is good.

To dry up y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup> in the eyes.  
If pruned tibij of Sona 3s of Amsted, fennell seed  
Camaray seed, & lixivore ana 3j one hazen of ginger  
boyle all these in 2 quart of springe water, till the  
stronge be out, then strayne it throughe a cloth,  
& drinke thereof, the quantity of 6 or 7 sp first in  
the morninge, at noon, & at mygt

For a sore eye that burneth, & watreth,  
& distill it, & lay the water thereof to the eyes



Edipp some lint in the water clay to yo<sup>r</sup> eyes, and you  
lye upward, in yo<sup>r</sup> bed.

To send a few for just with the small box,  
if it be out to any man's liking.

Take marrow of the marrow of a goose wringe it out, &  
a quantity of newfong, mix it together, & lay it on  
the scalding of the pte, & it will cure it.

For the good of the world, I have written this.

It of warminge water q<sup>t</sup>, & w<sup>ch</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> is, a p<sup>ro</sup>p<sup>er</sup> of w<sup>ch</sup>  
many, & of sony sp, & let it boyle till y<sup>e</sup> salt be consumed,  
& drop some into the eye, & keep it from rubbing.

For the parole in app. Exo.

If Wolfe cryes it in thy mouth, & take thy share, &  
 put in thy eye morninge, & eveninge.  
 To day you were in his place,

To dry your garments in the Sun

Take gum mastice 3j in ʒ. roast an egge very hard, then  
 slitt it & take out the yolke & put the ~~gum~~ <sup>mastice</sup> in the  
 place, then put it in a p<sup>t</sup> of runninge water, to steepe  
 all night, in the morninge strayne it, & put it in your eye

How the wine is made: in the cup

ff buy salt bruised, & put in a linnen cloth, & binde it  
to the bounings of the arme, w<sup>ch</sup> you w<sup>ill</sup> let blood, & let  
it remaine 3 or 4 dayes, in w<sup>ch</sup> tyme the eye will be well

How far Ever Swollen,

It may better, & ammin, stampo hem to get her, & live  
it to the eye w<sup>th</sup> a rlot, & take saffron, & woman  
milk of a man reit, & mix it, & dropp into y<sup>e</sup> eye,

How far will it go to

If you will it, & mix it w<sup>th</sup> bold armors, & lay  
 it to the wrist, & the bone of the arme, on the rancid  
 Ro<sup>o</sup>.  
 Another.

Another.

of Gulle bone, & salt so much of pumid stone, made  
into fine p<sup>o</sup>, & blowne into tye eye w<sup>th</sup> a quill, w<sup>ch</sup> you  
toss you to bed.

mixture of divers waters for the Eyes

For water, Colondino, fennell, plantaine, hyobriſt  
and roſe budds; ana. mixt together, ſteep in a glaſſ  
for 20<sup>th</sup> w<sup>th</sup>.

A water so common, light, spring soft & young,  
is so common, it is sold in 10 days.

Small edge, Auo, fennell, perwayne, fennell, bittony,  
duend, Erabiond, fuftricia, wimpnoll, e. Sage, una,  
diffill from wth a little wine of a boy, e. y. w. of fennell  
put ouer night a droxx into the eye



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To quiten the sight,  
If there be Humitory, or Eyebright, & drop into the eye  
How the sight beinge hindered by inward  
impediment by exularion of the eye  
If wood bittony, & myrrour, & formoll, ana my of  
not spott in the middle, & currow, & formoll, ana my of  
day boye, & the roots, ms 4 or 5 eggs buggs w<sup>th</sup> a found  
in tymbor, beinge tought wilbe round like goose, steam  
all these, together in a wooden dish, & put thereto, 3  
quartts of Ale, (not to stronge) & let them steep 10. or 12  
poured, & then strayne the liquor from the garbels, and  
put it into a bottle, kept close, & let the patient drinke  
therof, the quantity of a pinte, every morninge.

How the blood spott or ulcers payne my  
If formoll & the tender droppes of brambles, & beate  
them together & lay them plaister wayed on the eyes.

To know the kinge knoll, & cure it,  
If a ground red worne alive, & lay it on the swellinge  
or sore, & cover it w<sup>th</sup> a leaf, if it be the knoll, then  
the worne, will range & fume into earth, if not,  
it will remayne hole & sound.

To cure it, take the right gland of a female doud & dith  
under 7 yeares old, for a man, & for a woman a  
man & dith, & stroke the sore w<sup>th</sup> the gland 9 tymes  
together, then lett it rest a little, then stroke it 9  
tymes more, doe this 3 or 4 tymes, & it will cure.

To cure any wound, sore, or the kinge  
knoll, by strokinge w<sup>th</sup> the gland,  
If the wound, bruise, & mixt w<sup>th</sup> the egg y<sup>e</sup> grease, & rubb  
y<sup>e</sup> gland theron, & stroke the sore often.

How a red droppe fare, if curable,  
You must purge the patient first, w<sup>th</sup> Turke Rosin  
& mixt w<sup>th</sup> Endive water & be sure to keep the  
his body alwayes laxative, take teen of allom in a  
glass libj, of the Hure of purstaine, of alantaine  
the Hure of grapes, or rubb, ana libj, w<sup>th</sup> the w<sup>th</sup>  
of 20 eggs beaten well together, w<sup>th</sup> the Hure, & distill  
it in a romon stillatour, & keepe for y<sup>e</sup> use, against  
all pimple, on the face, sturfe, & yealed, & rasinge,  
& poultice heat rometh on the skin, dipp limon clothed &  
lay them on the rednes, & often removinge them w<sup>th</sup>  
other frost clothed, lay on.



A water called lar virginis, excellent for  
all rednes of the skin, & dryet, & pimple  
most pimpled, & take away freckles

Take the liturgie of S. Iohn, in .x. of w<sup>th</sup> wine & magon salt  
lyt, mixe them together, & strayne them through a cloth  
bagge, then take the water, & mixe it w<sup>th</sup> water, made  
of salt & beate, & also lyt of rayne water, or rose  
water, beate together till they be like milke, & w<sup>th</sup> this  
rubbe the rorrupt places, some ad dorence w<sup>th</sup> the  
liturgie, w<sup>th</sup> this good, to take away all rednes, you must  
abstaine from all salt meat, spiced meat, & ficed meat,  
& drinkinge claret wine, & also from p<sup>er</sup> mone, gallib,  
& mustard, all w<sup>th</sup> are poyson, to a red face, & not to  
steep by any mouned, vppon this fressh or alborwed, but  
w<sup>th</sup> this good light, & not at moone.

For rednes of the face, & the nose not rorped  
Take of goat milke .x. the rum of a penny loaf, the w<sup>th</sup>  
of 6 eggs, & mixe them together, & the Hure of 6 Willowes, mixe  
all together, then take of the 3 sort of plantaine, &  
put them in a still vnder the said dreggs, & after it  
anoother boi of the same plantaine, & distill it w<sup>th</sup> an  
easy fire, & soope it in a glasse, after 15 dayes take  
a limon cloth, & dipp it in the said water, & lay to the  
rednes, but w<sup>th</sup> out keepinge a moderate dyet, & the  
body laxative, all is rayne.

For wormes in the face, & roodings of rote humors  
Take the Hure of the leaved & woot of looked. libys & put it  
in a glasse, w<sup>th</sup> .x. of pollitory & of verdigrise & of  
stirre them together, & euery daye twice but the face wormes  
& rorped, w<sup>th</sup> cotton moistened in the said Hure, first  
stirre it in the glasse, it is good for wormes in any other  
membou, & breedinge in sitnes called the ringe or ell.

For pimpled in the face  
Take Camaron in .x. of brimstone & of Sappond greast  
& of w<sup>th</sup> wine & salt lyt, boyle these till they be thicke  
ad papp, & use it at night goinge to bed.

To make the face w<sup>th</sup> & faire  
Take fressh baron greast, & w<sup>th</sup> of eggs, beate them together,  
w<sup>th</sup> the .x. of bayed a little quantity, & anoynt the face therew<sup>th</sup>

Another.  
Take Rosemary, & boyle it in w<sup>th</sup> wine & w<sup>th</sup> the face therew<sup>th</sup>  
To make the face faire, & skin smooth  
Take Lemurite, pumatom ana & of dorence & of deerch suit &  
mixe it, & anoynt the face therew<sup>th</sup>.



To make the face faire, & skin smooth,  
 Take faire water 2 qt mercury sublimat 3ij Doliquimide  
 seed 40, bitter Almonds 3ij blanched, in red water  
 the seedes beaten to p<sup>o</sup>, & mercury made fine, then put  
 the mercury on a faire cloth, & put the water on it strai-  
 nge soft, so straine it, then put the seed & almonds on  
 the same cloth, & pour the same liquor upon it, it  
 will upon them, & burne them well together, betweene  
 two glasses, & keep it for y<sup>e</sup> use.

To make a good roull in the face:  
 If the hurt of Chyned, the hurt of olives, & rosettes  
 and a lot from boyle together, upon it is well rooled,  
 rubb y<sup>e</sup> face over w<sup>th</sup> it, & wash it away w<sup>th</sup> cleane  
 water.

To make the face faire, & well roullowd  
 Take sweete Almonds blanched 3ij gum dragant, gum  
 Arabick, and 3ij flower of beaned, lilly roots, mace,  
 Hsinglass and 3ij make them in p<sup>o</sup>. & w<sup>th</sup> the water  
 of beane flowers, make anoyntm<sup>t</sup>. thereof, & anoynt  
 the face at night, & in the morninge wash it off w<sup>th</sup>  
 warme water, tempered w<sup>th</sup> bran over night.

To take away the red roulls on the face,  
 Take brimstone in p<sup>o</sup>. 3ij sprinkle a good doule, of w<sup>th</sup> wine  
 vinegar upon it, then let it drye, & so doe 3 or 4  
 times, then take the rooles, of lemon, & new browned,  
 and 3ij storax liquid 3ij a little roore of thampaine,  
 mix all these together, & rub on them water of plantan  
 & the hurt of lemon, & w<sup>th</sup> wine vinegar, and 3ij  
 sticke all these together, before y<sup>e</sup> goe to bed, & the  
 cleare that swimme above, stum it away, & so  
 anoynt y<sup>e</sup> face.

To take away pimples on the face,  
 Take w<sup>th</sup> wine vinegar a qt. & put in a glass, & put therein  
 in 6 oute Apples, w<sup>th</sup> a few elder flowers, & let it  
 in the sun one day, & then y<sup>e</sup> may use it, but lett  
 it continue in the sun still.

For a face that burneth like fire,  
 Take barley meale, & gony, boyle them together, then take  
 the hurt of Goutyfle, & w<sup>th</sup> soft loole, & the hurt  
 of groundsell, & tyme all together to a salve, & lay  
 it on the face w<sup>th</sup> clothed, 3 or 4 dayes, &c.

For the morpew.  
 Take fumitory water, & w<sup>th</sup> wine vinegar, and a qt. & put  
 in



in 9 new laid egg, & are roasted, & put out of the fire, & let them stand 9 dayes, & lost stopped, & then run out the egg w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> sand, & distill that water, & then put in of damp fire, & of borad ana 3ij, & so wash the place every day.

To make the face faire & cleere,  
Take beanes, & pulse of the kind, & lay them in vinegar, or w<sup>th</sup> wine 24 houres, & then dry them in the sun, & make y<sup>e</sup> powder, & of a lilly roots, mix them together, & temp<sup>r</sup> them w<sup>th</sup> luke warme water, & wash the face thereto & thus, when you go to bed, & let it dry in.

Complexion water.  
Take of Windmill water, q<sup>t</sup>, of tart salt p<sup>t</sup>. of sweet almonds blanched 3ij, beate them w<sup>th</sup> the water & salt, till they be like milke, & then put them in of damp fire beaten 2<sup>d</sup>. of oyle of tartar 3ij & the w<sup>th</sup> of 2 new laid eggs beaten into oyle, put all these in a glasse, & mix them well together, & take a 5j of muske, & put in a limon bagge, & put in the glasse, let all these stand in the glasse 9 dayes, & put in the fure of a lemon, before you use it, & use it morninge & eveninge.

Another.  
Take w<sup>th</sup> wine p<sup>t</sup>. of bitter almonds 2<sup>d</sup>. blanched, of y<sup>e</sup> marish 4<sup>d</sup>. of damp fire 4<sup>d</sup>. of mercury sublimat 2<sup>d</sup>. & w<sup>th</sup> gill poppy seeds 1<sup>lb</sup>. beate all these small, & boyle them a little, then a fellow.

Take English Juny 8p fine dust of a Goale of an oale stirk 38p & w<sup>th</sup> p<sup>t</sup> flower 28p, & bay salt a quarter of a 8p in y<sup>e</sup>, beate them together, to a blark salve, & lay it to the fallen, & it filleth it presently, in the healinge w<sup>th</sup> no salt, bran & vinegar boyled to a poultice & applyed is good.

Another.  
Take 6 knott of an oale stirk, & burne them in a fire pan, & take beared grease, & salt, & 2 or 3 turned of bay salt w<sup>th</sup> salt, & stamp them together, & so make a plaister, & apply it, if it drawe to mure, & soale to fast, lay a limon clothe und<sup>r</sup> or neate it, & dress it twice a day in winter, & twice in summer.

Another.  
Take garbegerare, leavened bread crums, y<sup>e</sup> salt 8p of salt oyle, or waxon grease, boyle these in y<sup>e</sup> ground of alle, & stir it till it be thicke, lay it the greise warme on a cloth, you must change it once a day.



For a Follen.

If Anise, Caron, & Colwort leaved, summe from to get together  
 to make a poore of dogge leatzen, with full of good  
 & make a plaister therof, & dresse it twice a day, &  
 upon it beginneth to scale but once,

Another.

If blacke sope, & rosin, boyled together & applyed.

Another.

If Tine, sope, salt, & scote, & boyled grease of oare in  
 quantity, beate from together, & apply it.

Another.

If Sage, penny royall, Tine, yarrowe, & salt, stamp it  
 & lay it to the follen, & it will drive it away, if it be  
 not to fure gone.

Another.

If Mayled out of theire shadd, & reppd from small,  
 & lay it to the sore.

For the fete swelled w<sup>th</sup> fraze.

If mugwort, & fry it w<sup>th</sup> dogge grease, & apply it to  
 the fete, & also take rumm & beate it to po. & put  
 thereto dogge grease, & oyle of linc, & binde it to the fete,  
 & sweatinge. To keepe the fete from yacelling, &  
 If yin dust, & strawe a little in the fete of storken,  
 & so weare them, Or Allom in po. put in the storken  
 fete, Or wash the fete in water, w<sup>th</sup> yin allom  
 is boyled.

For the Gout.

If the borne of the gout, & distill it, & bathe the place  
 therew<sup>th</sup>, bathe it at mornynge, & it shalpe for 12 mon.

Another.

If the Gouty, or Gouty if the pte be stronge,  
 give it in a quarter of a pt. of red wine, w<sup>th</sup> fasting  
 & take w<sup>th</sup> it drinke 3 poured after it, & sope y<sup>e</sup> self  
 warme, & is therally.

Another.

If blacke sope lib of Treacle lib Tine, red sage,  
 plantaine leaved ana. beate from small, & mix from  
 all together, & spread it on leatzen with, & apply it.

Sope Another, w<sup>th</sup> red,

If blacke of Saffron 2 li, & one egge, & beate  
 from together, & apply it, & it shalpe w<sup>th</sup> gently.

Another.

If the w<sup>th</sup> of 2 or 3 egge, & some weare Allom, mix from  
 w<sup>th</sup>



well together, then ad 2 ss of oyle of Rose, & it will be  
ad spirits ad pulp, then take a linnen cloth, & wet it in  
water & vinegar, & then wringe it hard, & spread it, &  
apply it cold, Rist it on in 4 dayes.

To wash away, and swelling of the joints,  
Is pollitory of the male, & boyle it in water or out wine,  
Apply it hott to the joints,  
In the stone.

Now App you to

Take the roots, leaves, & seeds, of Worme mint; tempered w<sup>th</sup>  
rowed downye, & make a plaister thereof & apply it,

Богородице, apply to the Virgin Mary, Богородице, apply to the Virgin Mary.

if amissed, fennell seed, e lixivore ana ℥ss, wemy royall  
mellitory of the wale, ms bruise the seedes, e lixivore  
e boyle them together, in a qt of wasser ale, tyeon strayne  
it, e put therein Syrrupe of Rosed ℥ss e some sweete  
butter, & drinke aduantage fastings in the morninge and  
last at night!

How few Wols gonle, or Friatira /

He wim p<sup>t</sup>. & butte the plaine fferment, sett, upon milt  
a plaster, of Gony. & p<sup>o</sup>pp mix together till it is  
like butter, & apply it, & it ouseth the p<sup>o</sup>pp in one night,  
the youte in the bones is called Arteritis, if it be in  
the knee it is called, Arteritis, & in the shin, it is the  
bone arth, & all is the red youte,

fore said pleistor

1<sup>st</sup> of Gillia garmodat, pared (w<sup>ch</sup> is m<sup>ch</sup> ginger and  
 long pepper) brund in Artm, let it be made up w<sup>th</sup>  
 2<sup>nd</sup> of Syroupe of Rose, fresh butter, & honey, into pills  
 the weight of the garmodat in w<sup>ch</sup> must be the weight  
 of 9<sup>th</sup> in silver, or a purger, & swallow them down  
 w<sup>th</sup> a peccirall course, & apply the foresaid modirine  
 to the payne, & a day or 2 after give him to drinke  
 Cardus water, & metepidate mixt, w<sup>ch</sup> is given  
 after all purged, to close up the rure.

To save the people, & one may ride on good  
w<sup>th</sup> in an hour after

Thou shalt paye bitternut for teewoods, & strawe for ad y<sup>o</sup>. Doe  
 uoggo, & take out for bowell, & make for wory & leane without  
 water, but toope for y<sup>e</sup> great w<sup>th</sup> in y<sup>e</sup>, & then take of  
 Antgood, of Caluia, of H<sup>o</sup>pe, ana mij, stampe & p<sup>o</sup>  
 put them in the bitternut belly w<sup>th</sup> 24 blaites for y<sup>e</sup> cure.



& put for on a wooden seat & roast for leisurely,  
 & set a caution vessel well glazed, or glass, to receive  
 the cylind. & stopp it safe, it is for ~~60~~ 60<sup>th</sup> content. & at  
 over it find of, it must be made in may, it is just  
 a ~~chamber~~ style, ~~xxx~~

An approued modirine for the cure of gonnes,  
 If 3 or 4 purled growings skin & all, the bones & rowes  
 beinge taken out, of plantaine leaues, felder leaues,  
 red nettles leaues, reddiff leaues, partly tongue leaues,  
 Wolt wort leaues, ana a little quantity, of bay salt mi  
 tten xxxij of these together smale, then put them in  
 a stone morter, & put thereto, of blaste sope 3 iij,  
 then stamp them well, till they be like a poultice,  
 if they be hott of nature, apply it w<sup>th</sup> mist w<sup>th</sup>  
 vinegar, if cold of nature, poultice it in a owtson  
 w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>th</sup> out vinegar, spread it a good thickness, on  
 two goldwort leaues, the ribbs taken off, & then to  
 the soles of the feete, the pty beinge laid in his bed,  
 aboute 6 a clocke at night, because he must be of  
 a tempeate heat, before they be applyed, w<sup>th</sup> must  
 be done very carefully, w<sup>th</sup> a double linnen cloth  
 pinned very close, to our feete, & rowle them vpp w<sup>th</sup>  
 2 longe rowles, & couere a certayne quantity of  
 linnen clothed more, fast sewed on, vppon the rowles  
 to receiue the water or moisture, w<sup>th</sup> will that will  
 drawe from the pty, but it will breake noo skin,  
 he must lye on his backe, his feete beinge set vpp w<sup>th</sup>  
 w<sup>th</sup> a bolster, or cushion, & a board fastened  
 to the bedd's feete, to keepe the bolster close, to the feete  
 lyinge w<sup>th</sup> his legge streatched forth, & if the payne  
 be but in one foote, then apply it but to one, & let  
 him lye till eight of the clocke the next morninge,  
 & against the rise let there be a good fire, & a qt. of  
 stronge beere, & of sweete butter libj poultice together,  
 then the plaister beinge taken off, let his legge & his  
 foot be well batyed, before the fire, & dried in,  
 then drawe on a linnen stocken, & 2 payer of yournie  
 hose ouer them, then lay him on his bed warme  
 covered, 3 poured, but he must not steepe.

To golde a breary gald w<sup>th</sup> ridinge,  
If tye n<sup>t</sup> of an egge, beate it to an oyle, & spread it  
on tye in louten, & lay it to tye sore, & yow may ride  
constantly w<sup>th</sup>out payne.



If one pate cut or hurt from blows, & it bleedeth not,  
but turneth blacke & soe inuoluntarily, it is a gangrene,  
If a Saxe upon limbe, & cut the flesh above the gangrene  
to the bodyward, & make it bleed very well, by pricking,  
& sucking the cut, & it cureth.

Another.

First make a stronge lye, w<sup>th</sup> boylinge assed & water  
together, & then straine it, then let it settle, & poure  
of the cleare, & take 2 gallons of the lye, & put  
thereto, Ruyne, Juny berry, Gypsum milt, bayberry,  
Sammile flower, in w<sup>o</sup>. liii. & i. then boyle them  
to the one halfe, & bathe the sore well therew<sup>th</sup>, w<sup>o</sup>ry  
off w<sup>th</sup> generall clothes, a good wyile, & cure away.

Another.

If Dolorwort leaved stampd and applyed, or restled w<sup>th</sup>  
salt, or knotgrasse stampd w<sup>th</sup> stones of rayson & applyed.

To make faire growe.

If mallowed leaved, & root, & boyle them, & often wash  
the place w<sup>th</sup> the juice larketh soft.

To cure away faire.

If foxs cleargd, & burnt from, & beate from to w<sup>o</sup>. &  
mix it w<sup>th</sup> oille, & foure the place w<sup>th</sup> the faire  
groweth, & it shall growe not more.

To make faire growe.

If Donwist, & wash the good therew<sup>th</sup> w<sup>o</sup> w<sup>o</sup>, Or  
Hure of Calme to bathe the good w<sup>th</sup>, & to drinke the  
Hure in beere or ale, Or wash the good w<sup>th</sup> maligo parte.

Another.

If of old mustering w<sup>th</sup> of good Engliss pom. Linj, boyle  
to the point of a syroue, then euery night wash  
w<sup>th</sup> good therew<sup>th</sup>, after the faire is cut close,  
continue theid 21 dayes, then take beared grease and  
anoynt therew<sup>th</sup> good therew<sup>th</sup> 21 dayes more, & so  
w<sup>th</sup> a ruy till it be well.

To take away faire.

If Lymo, & quench it in soft water, then take of  
theid lymo, & the like quantity of stryiment in fine  
w<sup>o</sup>, mix them together, w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>o</sup> w<sup>th</sup> it smoothe  
the place, then wash it away in warme water  
& it takes away the faire.

How the Strid.

If quirt silver & s, fill it w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>o</sup> wine w<sup>o</sup> w<sup>o</sup> & quant.



24 of 28p mixed together quere night, & in the morning  
put to it, & also the w<sup>th</sup> of an egge, & boyle a y<sup>er</sup> of  
w<sup>th</sup> bayed in it, till it looke, blowe, all ouer, it must  
be 2 fingers broad, & longe enough to goe aboute the  
waist, sowe it on, & take it not off till 15 dayes be  
expired, & it will not faile y<sup>ow</sup>.

How the stre:

If butter be steeped 24 houres in vinegar, & then  
poured out the vinegar, & put to the butter, brimstone  
in p<sup>o</sup>. 3iij of ginger, & clirampans roots ana 3i in  
p<sup>o</sup>. Cinamon in p<sup>o</sup>. 3s beinge melted & all mixed  
together, if y<sup>ow</sup> please, y<sup>ow</sup> may put in a little  
sallett oyle, & a little oyle of spits.

Another:

If of red sage m<sup>j</sup> receipt, & fry it w<sup>th</sup> sweete butter  
then strayne it, & put thereto a good quantity of  
brimstone in p<sup>o</sup>. & ginger, mixe them together, &  
anoynt the place therew<sup>th</sup>.

How a stonge stre, or ring worme

Wunter or staid good,

If mercurie sublimat in p<sup>o</sup> 3ij gants poure strapt  
3i & put them into a ynte of runninge, in a glass  
viol, settinge it in the ombord to boyle, for galse  
an poure, it must be used red, & 2 or 3 washinge therew<sup>th</sup>.

How an stre:

If clirampans roots, & lay them in water till they  
will swape & then scold them tender, & then stamp  
them in a wooden disch, & pinte out the pite, and  
things, w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>ow</sup> shall finde, & then put in a greate  
quantity of ginger, some may butter, & sallet oyle,  
& boate them to a salve, & soe anoynt the patient,  
against the fire, & reyse it in wolle, & wrappe a yalt  
aboute him, & get him to bed, & if neede be,  
so may use it soe againe.

Another:

If clirampans roots bruised, & fry them in egge great  
& vinegar, & strayne it, & poure a rlotte, & too 28p  
of heat grease, put 2<sup>d</sup> of quirtilluor tils, & mix  
it well together, & put thereto the w<sup>th</sup> of an egge,  
& boate them well together, & poure it on a wolen  
rlotte, 3 fingers broad, & sowe a linnen rlotte aboute  
it, & then sowe it aboute the waist, next the skin,  
& wend it night & day, ad arrasion sowe it.



How to Dettex

Take dore roots, & slitt them, & lay them in vinegar, & so  
wash the place, & the take salt & oyle, & salt boate together,  
& anoynt the place, or the oyle of broome.

Another

Take dore, & set it in water, & where the better is,  
put over the necke, & so it may be, laying a cloth  
over, to keep in the necke, so it the cloth four not the  
better, use this 5 mornings, & evenings.

How the Flye Stabbs or Cotton

Take necke oyle libij the gall of an egg, & two mi  
bruste, set it all together, till it come to an oyle, then  
strayne it, & poure a cloth, & anoynt y patient there  
against the fire.

How to ringworms

Take blak sope, & poppy in p<sup>o</sup>, mix together, & applyed

Another

Take the stalks of dore roots, & melt the end in vinegar  
& rubb the sore, & poure it, & good sope, & use often as  
ye list rub the necke, every tyme, y<sup>e</sup> use it.

Another

Take the p<sup>o</sup> of brimstone, & put it a soaking in vinegar,  
& put the roots of dore roots, & mix it, & anoynt it.

How to scale stabbs

Take the juce of fumitory, & fennell seeds, & boyle them  
together, & drinke it 3 tymes a weeke, & it purgeth  
away the stabbs.

How to ringe worms

Take muscato my & burne it, w<sup>th</sup> a barre of soft Iron  
on an anvil, & w<sup>th</sup> a feather, take up the oyle, w<sup>th</sup>  
will come from the muscato, into a saucer, & apply it.

Another

Take dore roots, & roast them in the leaved, in soft embers,  
till they be soft, then boate them small, & mix them  
w<sup>th</sup> warm cream, & apply it to the sore & a plaster wayd.

How Stabbs dry, or wet

Take Hure of Alope, of mercurum, & tyme, & take mercurum  
sublimat. & fill it w<sup>th</sup> fresh grease, & a quantity  
of oyle do buye, & mix w<sup>th</sup> the Hure, & anoynt  
the p<sup>ty</sup> in the marmos. w<sup>th</sup>, if the stabbs be on the  
armes, anoynt the wrists at the hands, & if on  
the body, anoynt the p<sup>ty</sup> of the necke be, in dore, if  
it be on the thighes, anoynt the thighs, & the scales  
of the feete.



To kill lise in t<sup>he</sup> good, or body.  
 If Toborro, e make a lotion, also boyle of Agurine  
 in 3 p<sup>ts</sup> of lye, e wash t<sup>he</sup> good t<sup>he</sup>re w<sup>th</sup>. It  
 Stimulus Andie in p<sup>o</sup>. e mixt w<sup>th</sup> fress butter, or  
 fress grease, e anoynt t<sup>he</sup> good t<sup>he</sup>re w<sup>th</sup>. It t<sup>he</sup>re  
 body take quirtsilver e t<sup>he</sup>re, e mix it w<sup>th</sup> goose  
 grease, e oyle of bayes, e anoynt t<sup>he</sup> body t<sup>he</sup>re w<sup>th</sup>  
 or t<sup>he</sup>re yirdle for t<sup>he</sup>re flie, will kill t<sup>he</sup>re, It t<sup>he</sup>re  
 lise, wash t<sup>he</sup>re member w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>th</sup> wine vinegar, e it  
 kill t<sup>he</sup>re t<sup>he</sup>re, or anoynt t<sup>he</sup>re w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>th</sup> sope.

Another to kill lise,

If Camariste, e boyle it in w<sup>th</sup> wine vinegar, e wash  
 t<sup>he</sup>re skin t<sup>he</sup>re w<sup>th</sup>.

To kill mites e lise in t<sup>he</sup>re apparell,

If quirtsilver e burne, on coales, e t<sup>he</sup>re y<sup>o</sup> f<sup>o</sup>ring  
 in t<sup>he</sup>re p<sup>o</sup>nts t<sup>he</sup>re w<sup>th</sup>, It t<sup>he</sup>re p<sup>o</sup>ntment in y<sup>o</sup>  
 e t<sup>he</sup>re, e anoynt y<sup>o</sup> body w<sup>th</sup> fress of t<sup>he</sup>re,  
 It t<sup>he</sup>re for moute,

If plantaine water, It t<sup>he</sup>re allom, e English tony and  
 boyle t<sup>he</sup>re toget<sup>he</sup>re softly, e t<sup>he</sup>re w<sup>th</sup> a foot<sup>o</sup>re, e  
 wash t<sup>he</sup>re anoynt t<sup>he</sup>re w<sup>th</sup>.

It t<sup>he</sup>re for moute t<sup>he</sup>re remote of t<sup>he</sup>re

If tony furre water gale p<sup>o</sup>. e 2 It t<sup>he</sup>re eared, of  
 of plantaine, e t<sup>he</sup>re f<sup>o</sup>le m<sup>o</sup> e a few columbine  
 leaved, It t<sup>he</sup>re w<sup>th</sup> t<sup>he</sup>re w<sup>th</sup> fress rany, ad  
 will bringe t<sup>he</sup>re to a p<sup>o</sup>nt, put also a little  
 w<sup>th</sup> t<sup>he</sup>re t<sup>he</sup>re, e t<sup>he</sup>re t<sup>he</sup>re in t<sup>he</sup>re morninge,  
 e at p<sup>o</sup>nt t<sup>he</sup>re ad t<sup>he</sup>re t<sup>he</sup>re id d<sup>o</sup>.

It t<sup>he</sup>re a t<sup>he</sup>re in t<sup>he</sup>re moute,

If of rummings water q<sup>o</sup>, w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>th</sup> leaved, bramble  
 leaved, Columbine leaved ana m<sup>o</sup>, a little rosemary  
 e boyle t<sup>he</sup>re toget<sup>he</sup>re, t<sup>he</sup>re gale t<sup>he</sup>re water be washed,  
 t<sup>he</sup>re put in 2 or 3 p<sup>o</sup> of tony, It t<sup>he</sup>re of t<sup>he</sup>re allom  
 e 2 or 3 p<sup>o</sup> of w<sup>th</sup> wine vinegar, e rubb y<sup>o</sup> moute  
 w<sup>th</sup> t<sup>he</sup>re t<sup>he</sup>re 3 or 4 t<sup>he</sup>re ad d<sup>o</sup>.

It t<sup>he</sup>re a t<sup>he</sup>re, or rany in t<sup>he</sup>re moute

If red fermell, red sage, It t<sup>he</sup>re, t<sup>he</sup>re, (Rosemary w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>th</sup>  
 leaved, foot<sup>o</sup>re f<sup>o</sup>re, e d<sup>o</sup> leaved, ana in all m<sup>o</sup>,  
 boyle t<sup>he</sup>re in a q<sup>o</sup> of rummings water, to a p<sup>o</sup>. It t<sup>he</sup>re  
 it, e t<sup>he</sup>re t<sup>he</sup>re w<sup>th</sup> it id t<sup>he</sup>re, t<sup>he</sup>re put to it a  
 p<sup>o</sup> of English tony, It t<sup>he</sup>re allom t<sup>he</sup>re quantity of a  
 beane, in p<sup>o</sup>. e boyle it toget<sup>he</sup>re, e t<sup>he</sup>re of t<sup>he</sup>re t<sup>he</sup>re ad  
 it t<sup>he</sup>re, w<sup>th</sup> it id boyled, put it in a glasse, to  
 t<sup>he</sup>re y<sup>o</sup> use, use it w<sup>th</sup>.



A Stronge water for a sore mout

Take of red wine of a strong water, of vinegar pt. a good quantity of red sage, Rosemary, & woodbine leaves, of mercury sublimat 3ij of roars, allom 3s of gony 3 8x boyle them together & wash the mout therewith

How a water to be used for the sore

Take of white brim stone, the pure of smallage, the pure of woodbine leaves, burnt allom in p<sup>o</sup>. & a little gony, mix them together, & make a plaister & lay to the sore.

Another:

Take of Bolivarmonarts, 3s roars, allom 3ij in p<sup>o</sup>. mix them with gony, till they come to a salus, & soe annoynt the sore

How to be used in the mout, or throat

Take of Sage m<sup>j</sup> stamp & strain it, & put to it a quantity of English gony, & a little w<sup>t</sup> vitrioll in p<sup>o</sup>. boyle them gently, & strum it, when you use it, take a stiffe boate & exalt the mout, & loose y<sup>o</sup> mout, & forbear sitting so long as y<sup>o</sup> can, use this rote 4 or 5 tymes, it helpeth

How the Equinerry, or swelling, throat

Take of greene m<sup>j</sup>, when they have noe fennells but y<sup>e</sup> but them & strayne out the pure, & put thereto galls, soe much vinegar, boyle them to a p<sup>o</sup>uice, use it in gott rouses w<sup>t</sup> sugar, & in rote w<sup>t</sup> gony, & soe give it to garguriz the mout & throat

Another:

Take a dryed w<sup>t</sup> doggs tured, 3ij English gony 3ij mix them well together, put galls a 8x into the mout rote, & spread the w<sup>t</sup> on a peece of louten, & lay it on the out side of the throat, & put

How the falling of the swolow or pallet

Take of Red sage m<sup>j</sup> of dill seed 8x, a peece of leaven, & boyle these, in a little new milke, till it be thicke, then lay it on a fine cloth, & apply, one to the nose of the nose, another to the throat, & to eare temple one, & doo this as oft as neede shall require

To heale w<sup>t</sup> the pallet of the mout

Take a peece of white leaven, & rumm seed in p<sup>o</sup>. a quantity of clay salt, w<sup>t</sup> vinegar, & red w<sup>t</sup> water, camput them in a bagge of cloth, & lay it to the mout as oft as youd

Another:

Take of plantaine water, & galls a pt., oyle of vitrioll 8 drops, mixt together, & gargill the mout therewith



For the gallott of the mount fallen,  
If Toborro rut small to y<sup>e</sup>, Allom, y<sup>e</sup> egg, ginger,  
e boleammonarto, of eare a little, boate small, mix  
them together e put into a Toborro pipe, set it in  
the mount, e let one blowe it theron.

Anotter.

If burnt Allom, e boleammonarto, boate fine, mix  
e blowen in the mount, e also rubb the flesh  
warmed under the jawes, w<sup>th</sup> fastingo spittle  
every morninge. Or take a napkin, e put about  
the head, e drawe the end of eard w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> hand  
e hold it hard a good while, then put it under  
the jawes, e over the rowne of the head, e draw  
it hard, e hold it there. e stroke w<sup>th</sup> the fist  
w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> hand, doe thus 3 or 4 tymes first under  
the jawes, e then about the head, e it shal heale.

To cure the spruce in a child's mount  
If a baroale, e steepo it in beere all night, and  
give the beere to the child in the morninge.

For the gallott of the mount fallen,

If soft milke, e hold it in y<sup>e</sup> mount, soe soft as may  
be suffered, then take frankensence, &c, e straine  
some on realde, e hold some there in the smocke  
e gape w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> mount over it, e the sore beinge  
well smocked, lay it to the head soft, e good many  
clotches to binde it on.

For swellinge of the throate,

If Columbinge, e stamppe it e strayne out the Juice  
e drinke it w<sup>th</sup> good ale.

Anotter.

If y<sup>e</sup> owne water, e wet a clotche theron, e lay to  
the throate redy, e in one night y<sup>e</sup> swellinge shal passe awaie,  
For a chancre in the mount.

If of Allom, of verdegrouse in y<sup>e</sup>, ana Zj of cony  
saige, Rosemary ana m<sup>j</sup> of w<sup>th</sup> wine q<sup>t</sup>. Boote these  
together to the end of the pipe, e wash y<sup>e</sup> mount therew<sup>th</sup>.

For the pain of the mount fallen,

If the yewewood m<sup>j</sup> e roast it in Emberd, e apply it  
to the bone of the nose, also apply some leaven  
of rogeaton bread warmed, to the mount of the  
head, it shal be cured it will rayse it againe.

For members benumbed.

If the yewewood m<sup>j</sup> e anoynt the place theron.



How to burne mombord

Take musterd, e w<sup>t</sup> wine, ana libij sage a mj e beate it  
small, in a mortar, e put it in a pan e boyle it  
together, e wash the place grievous, e anoynt it well,  
waxen.

An oymt<sup>r</sup> for all Arges,

Take Aloe wode, Dill, wewayne, ana mj worme wood. x  
Elder leaved, mallowes, ystely, e plantaine ana ms  
butter w<sup>t</sup> out salt unmassed, libij repp<sup>r</sup> the garbed,  
small, e boyle them in the butter, wery well, on  
a soft fire, that they burne not, then strayne it for  
yos use, anoynt the arge downward w<sup>t</sup> yos hand, e  
lay a red cloth on it.

How to unguent

Take Rosin, burgundy vitryl, anuzim virgin wax 3j  
Frankensence, e doobed suite ana libij mastice 3j  
boyle these in 4 p<sup>t</sup> of w<sup>t</sup> wine, on a soft fire, then  
put to it, of Turpentine 3vj Camphire 3j then  
strayne it for yos use.

A greene oymt. excellent for all stryngs,  
bruising, or swelling, or rote arge,

Take red sage, worme wood ana libij of Rue, the top of  
Camomile, e of bayes, ana libij, rut from small,  
then stamp them in a mortar, w<sup>t</sup> a Rooper suite  
newly willed from the Rooper, libij yist e spread  
small, beate them together till they be all of one  
mulle. then put them into a bason, e put thereto  
4 qt of fallst oyle, then worke them together well,  
e put it into a stone pott, e let it stand close covered  
the space of 8 dayes, then boyle it on a soft fire of  
charcoale, it must boyle 6 houres, then strayne it,  
e put to it oyle of Spite 3ij w<sup>t</sup> yos it is soft, e then  
it is shortly made.

An oyle for Arges e wounds,

Take Gallott oyle q<sup>t</sup> e put in a good quantity of Conbane  
set it in the sun to dissolve, or else set it on the embeart  
to simy, till the Conbane be soft as salu, then straine  
it, into glasses for yos use.

Unguent Cutty.

Take fresh butter libij melt it on the fire, e take of the milke  
that swimeth on the top, w<sup>t</sup> a sp, first grinde laxis  
Cutte 3j laxis rularmar 3j to p<sup>o</sup>. e put it to the butter  
e stir it, till it come to an unguent.



## Angustia Album:

If I mixed ground libij. Ounce libij. n<sup>th</sup> of eggs 4, & more  
from together, and ad but damp fine. If it is  
unguented damp fine.

## Oyle of Smallcloves.

If thyme, dill, fennel, plantain, laurel, penny  
royall, fennel, sage, Rosemary, mint, & pipperon,  
ana m<sup>j</sup> & 8 Smallcloves, & beat them all together,  
& put them in a qt. of Oyle, & a p<sup>t</sup> of Saffron,

## Oyle of pipperon.

If n<sup>th</sup> wine one p<sup>t</sup>. Oyle olive half a p<sup>t</sup>. put into best  
fine flowerd & leaved of pipperon, gently bruised,  
& Oyle of Turpentine n<sup>th</sup>. put them in a glasse,  
& set it in the sun 10 dayes, then boyle it in a bottle  
of water, & straine it, & it will cure wounds.

A p<sup>r</sup>ious oyle for all manner of hurts.

If of Sage, ropp, smallage, lavender, Soutgumwood,  
fennel, lovage, wormewood, Rosemary, Rose leaved,  
lavender cotton, fennel, penny royall, bay  
leaved, double fennel, n<sup>th</sup> mint, basil, sweet mint,  
oake of Hierusalem, fennel, many gold leaved,  
piony leaved, Savory, yill tyme, ana m<sup>j</sup> bruise  
them in a mortar, then put them in a faire glasse  
then put thereto, a pottle or 3 q<sup>t</sup> of sweet Oyle, set  
it in the sun a month, then put thereto n<sup>th</sup> wine  
a qt. then boyle it softly, lookinge it w<sup>th</sup> stirring  
till the wine be wasted, then boyle it for y<sup>e</sup> v<sup>th</sup>,  
the first pouring is the best.

## Oyle to break the Stone,

Oyle of Scorpions, of yellow gilliflowers, of  
Saffron, of Citron seedes.

To assuage payne, Oyle of Elder, of yellow  
gilliflowers, of thyme, of melilot, of  
dill, of w<sup>th</sup> lillies, of bayes, of S<sup>t</sup> Johns wort,  
of poppy seedes, of filbert nuts.

To make wondrous oyle of Apts, or of mixed,

## To make Pomatum.

If egg y<sup>e</sup> louse, & lambes suet, or sheepes suet newly  
taken out of the sheepe, mix it cleane from the filth  
or bloody wayned, then steep it in water 9 dayes,  
put to fresh water, every daye, then beat it w<sup>th</sup>  
a wooden pestle, in a cleane limon chigge, very  
well, till it be thicke, then melt it in a  
gillie.



ixotin, w<sup>th</sup> a soft fire, then straine it into a buson,  
let it coole, & bottle, then poure out the water, w<sup>ch</sup> is  
stayed in the bottome, & then put thereto, a little rose  
water, & a little oyle of Tander, & then beate them  
together, w<sup>ch</sup> well w<sup>th</sup> a wooden sp & then put it  
into glass, to keepe for y<sup>e</sup> use, y<sup>e</sup> may adde  
a little mycke in it, w<sup>ch</sup>en it is melted, to give it a  
sweete smell.

An Oyntment to take away any swellinge  
of the neates footes oyle  $\text{℥ij}$  & put into it of groundsell,  
maye, & red smale, & soe set it to boyle leishuoly, then  
take of rosin,  $\text{℥ij}$  beate smale, & soe put it in, &  
let it boyle, & also an houre, but keepe it w<sup>th</sup> stirring,  
then take it off, & straine it, & keepe it for y<sup>e</sup> use,  
A rold oyntment.

Of oyle of rose, & maye ana  $\text{℥ij}$  the same of red yownd  
leaved, & nightshade, ana  $\text{℥ij}$ , therin washed, burnt  
lead washed in rose water or plantaine water  $\text{℥ij}$ ,  
frankensence,  $\text{℥ij}$  melt all these together, & then take  
it from the fire, & put it into a leaden morter,  
w<sup>ch</sup>en you must labour it a good while, & soe  
make it for y<sup>e</sup> use.

Unguentum to dry sores,  
Of wax  $\text{℥ij}$  Turpentine  $\text{℥j}$  & boyle them softly  
together, then take Lapis Calamariis, & steepe it in  
till it be rold.

To make Unguentum Album:  
Of oyle of Olive libij of wax  $\text{℥ij}$  & put them on the  
fire till the wax be melted, then take of Oure  
libij of mastice, & Olibanum ana  $\text{℥ij}$  in y<sup>e</sup> & a  
little Camphire, & the w<sup>th</sup> of 4 eggs, & a sauerfull  
of vinegar, & beate it altogether, & this is good for  
all sort sores.

A Greene Oyntment:  
Of Oure oyle, & butter ana libij, Salgome,  $\text{℥ij}$   
Wedegruas  $\text{℥ij}$  wax  $\text{℥ij}$  mix them together on  
the fire.

An oyntment for round sores, or staid sores  
Of flumexano roots scraped, & twine soe many  
galliposte leaved, unwashed, may butter unwashed,  
& unsalted, & beate all in a morter smale, then  
boyle them together, & steepe it, & straine it out for  
y<sup>e</sup> use, to anoynt tents for wounds, & surge like.



An ointment good for drops, goutes,  
strouted, bruised, or mouned.

If you mix berries of a gallon, boyle them in gale, with  
the following viz: Sage, rosp, smallage,  
lavender, soft green wood, wormewood, Rosemary, rosp  
leaved, myrr, politory of Rayne, ramomile, hy  
glary, pullmonore, verpayne, savory, balme, ffo  
mint romana, morderum, gouted, penny leaved,  
day shed, bay leaved, dill, ana m<sup>j</sup>, bray them in a  
mortar, & put them in a voss of best glazed, or  
else in a stronge dubble glass, for it will rise much  
in the sun, then put thereto, of good chyle olive 4 q<sup>t</sup>  
then sett it in the sun a month, & then set it altogeth  
in a soft fire, & put thereto a q<sup>t</sup> of w<sup>t</sup> wine, &  
let it boyle till the wine be wasted, & then set it  
from the fire to coole for a day, & then straine it,  
through a linnen cloth, & keep it for your need.

An ointment for the ache in the bones,  
If newted foots oyle, & of may butter, ana lib<sup>j</sup>, of  
Wunfrey m<sup>j</sup> of that grass, of groundsell, reit  
wood, of set well, & of poplar, ana m<sup>j</sup>, of  
Ramomile m<sup>s</sup>, Redd the perbed smalls, & boyle  
them in the oyle, & butter, one pound, then straine  
them & put them up for your use.

For beinge plained strouted with fire  
by night, or day, in the leggs, or other places.

If brimstone in q<sup>d</sup>, & faire soap & salt, & fry them  
together, & in a linnen cloth, lay it to the part  
as salt as may be suffered, & it will heal it.

Barlos. Knott plaister for the backe.

If of the best oyle olive lib<sup>j</sup> 3 ii, red lead lib<sup>j</sup>  
very fine beate, of Sparre Soap 3 xii & straine  
it thin, & melt all together, in a earthen pan,  
well glazed, when they are all melted, heat the  
sope swimote up wards put it on a small fire  
of Agurrales, continuinge it to boyle, the spare  
of an hour & a halfe, stirring it continually,  
till the red lead be changed some what dark, then  
drowp a little on a table, & if it cleave not to  
your finger, now to the table it is enough, then  
take a linnen linnen cloth, & dipp in it, & when  
it is somewhat red smote it on a table, with your  
hand, or a stick & keep it for your use, & it will  
last,



last many yeres, tpe d'or tpe bolde  
tpe portuoc of tpeid x laister. Boinge laid to tpe  
stomach, it exorcise an appetite, & take away  
the payne of tpe stomach, boinge laid to tpe belly,  
it is a present remedy for tpe collicke, boinge laid to  
the wayned of tpe backe, it is good for tpe bloody fluxe,  
for tpe runninge of tpe wayned, tpe goate of tpe kidneye  
& wealdnes of tpe backe, it take away urges, it  
breake all fallons ystob & impostumes, & goalete  
tpe m, it draweth out runninge humors w<sup>th</sup>out breake  
inge of skin, it boinge layd to tpe fundam. goalete  
tpe distaste growinge tpe, boinge laid to tpe head  
it is good for lumary, & toke off tpe goadars, & it  
is good for tpe eyes, boinge layd to tpe belly of a  
woman, it exorcise tpe tormes, & make for hxt  
for conception.

### Paracelsus plaister

Take Galbanum, oppopanax, Annomianum, Bdolium  
ana ℥ij. let tpe m be boiled very smale, & put into a  
carton well leaded, pouringe upon tpe m,  
w<sup>th</sup> wine vinegar, let tpe m remaine for a day & night  
tpe n boyle tpe m in tpe same vinegar, upon a gentle  
fire of coalles, till tpe gumme be molten, tpe n pour  
out tpe same gell into a bagge, & wringe it hard,  
that tpey may be well cleaved from tpe filte & drayge  
tpe n take tpe liquor so strayned, & boyle it in a pott  
gently, till all tpe vinegar be boyled away, & tpe n  
evaporated, & in tpe boylinge stirre it continually, w<sup>th</sup>out  
stirringe least tpe gumme be burned, tpe n take very  
close covered, that nothinge fall into it, tpe n take  
oyle olive lib ij. now w<sup>th</sup> lib ij. put tpe m in a carton  
well leaded, w<sup>th</sup> id of a sufficient bigges, set  
it on a fire of coalles, & let it melt leisurely, tpe n  
put in litargis auris beate very fine lib ij. stirringe  
it w<sup>th</sup> a sticke, by little & little, till tpe thinge be well  
mixed together, & tpe matter of a sauny roulle. After  
ward take of tpe gumme that was first molten,  
the quantity of a nutt, & put it into tpe same matter,  
& soe by little & little at severall tymes, put in all  
the gumme, by pcedes till tpey be molled, & mixed w<sup>th</sup>  
tpe oyle of tpe thinge, & you must take heed w<sup>th</sup> all, least  
the matter be overmuch molled, & soe boyle into  
the fire, for it is very soft of it selfe, afterward



34 put into it these things followinge, take of the 2  
kindes of Aristologia, mirra, Galaminarid  
e Frankensence, ana zj beate them into fine po.  
e put them into the said matter, e poure upon  
the same oyle of bayes, zj, lastly put therein of  
Turpentine ziii let them boyle e stirre it continually  
w<sup>th</sup> very gentle deligence, e when it is sufficient  
ly boyled, put a little more therof in rotd water  
e if it be so soft, that it cleave to yo<sup>r</sup> fingers, lett  
it boyle longer, till it be stronger bodied, then  
take it from the fire, e put it into a basin of  
rotd water, e when it is well cooled, that you  
may handle it, annoynt yo<sup>r</sup> hand w<sup>th</sup> oyle of  
roses, or w<sup>th</sup> oyle of Camomile, e knead it well  
w<sup>th</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> hand, 3 or 4 tymes over, a boute an  
houre together, e so make it upp into a roled,  
it will last so yeared, e be good.

The vertues of the said plaister, It is good for  
old e new sores, it cleanse the, dryeth, e breedeth  
good flesh, it confirmeth, comforteth e healeth  
more in one week, then any other in a month  
it will not suffer any sore, to putrefie, or corrupt  
or any excellent flesh to growe, skinned out, bruised  
or pricking w<sup>th</sup> a thorne, it draweth out of  
wounds, Iron, wood, or lead, or other things, if  
you doe but lay it on, it cureth biting of venomous  
beasts, it cureth all kinde of impostumes  
e biles to breake, e ripen them, it is most excell-  
ent against Cankers, fistulac, Ringles, St.  
Antonyes fire, e it is a present helpe to asswage  
all paynes, e cureth of wounds, e broken bones, or  
bones out of Joynt, two plaisters is commonly  
enough, to heale any sore, or swellinge, applyed  
e roled on, & c.

#### A good plaister.

Take red lead, prosin ana zj of oyle olive 2℔ of w<sup>th</sup>.  
Turpentine, i℔ boyle all together, e this plaister  
is good to reare flesh, e to bringe it equall w<sup>th</sup> the  
skin, e is good for an old sore, e bringe it to skinning.

#### A plaister for all sores, e cureth.

Take of Frankensence, e scraped Ruit ana liij melt  
them together, e straine it, then put to it, of  
mirra zj of rosin ziii of Turpentine ziii e  
melt



molt from together, then take of Ausmaria in  
Postmary, e roppes of red noddles, ana in e stampe  
from smale, e rum from into yor stuffe, wth yor  
hand, then lett it roole, e make tpproo plaistord on  
new clotte, e binde it to tpe gusse

A plaistor for a swellinge

of chutemoale, runninge water, 2 or 3 yolkes of egge,  
salte, e blake sope, e soote it on tpe fire till it be  
thick, e in plaistor tpe gusse tpproo

A plaistor for all disbaesed

of oyle of oliv tibi red lead tibi wth lead 3 in castile  
sope, oyle of bayes ana 3 in, burnowed growse 3 in  
then take a new pipkin that will hold 6 yth e put  
in tpe oyle, lead, e sope, e let tpe boyle gently  
untill it turneth blacke, e then put in tpe oyle  
of bayes, e egge growse, e soe let it boyle a little  
stirringe it welle, then make it upp in rowles  
for yor use

A poultice for a rold runse

of oatemoale, milke, mallowed, boyled together,

A poultice

of milke 2 yth of greute oatemoale a pt. of ground  
slee, broocklaine, e girtwoode, red fennell, e smalltyme  
ana in a quantity of violett leaved, boyle all  
tpe together, till tpe be tender, e as yor neede,  
take a portion tpproo, lay to tpe wounde soft,  
broader tpe wounde, e rowle it fast on, wth 4  
or 5 double rlottes, e tgid will soake it, e if it  
be not brooke, but swollen, or bruised, wth it, e  
afterwardt anoynt it wth unguentum albid e  
it will soake it

A poultice for an ure or swellinge

of red wine pt. trumpe of rapell brood, e a rost red  
slee smale, e some thimin in p. boyle tpe together,  
e spread it on a rlotte plaistor awayd, e apply it  
soft broader tpe swellinge, e let tpe be all night  
e wth nottinge else if it is ready to breake, e then launre  
it, e sent it, tpe sent beinge anoynted, wth unguentum  
inarnatiuod, e lay on tpe a gode drawinge plaistor

A poultice for tpe Ague, or swellinge

of stronge beere, thumpe of brood, a little oate  
moale, sooped swift, e mallowed, boyle tpe  
together, ana apply tpe plaistor may be soft



How to cure a rupture on a burst nob,  
If the budde of an aspe, when they begin to come forth  
is in maye, of the flower of daisy & linamij  
of deereb shit libij of Aquavite a pt. & put them  
altogether in a pipkin with a raider, & without  
feete, & stopp it very close with paste, that no ayre  
ysse forth, then sett it in a bottle of water on  
the fire, on some strawe under it, & lett noe water  
boyle in al the topp, of the pipkin, & so boyle it  
tillly 6 houres, then poure it into sauerd, & let it  
coole, then take it out of the sauerd, & strape the  
bottomed cleane, & so keepe it for yor use, it will  
last 3 yeres, To use it, take a peere, & poure & moll  
it in a sauerd, & anoynt the place grievous, once in  
two dayes, & keepe it very well trussed, for some  
halfe a yere, but it will be welle in 10 or 12 dayes

How one that is broate, & grouge 20 yeres  
If the leaved of polipodi, that groweth on the walde  
stampe them, & wringe out the juce, then take the  
milk of a rowe of one coulle, of gaire, & mix  
them together, & so drinke it eveninge & morninge  
let him keepe it daye, 3 or 4 dayes, together.

Another for a rupture,  
If Camirle, Sumfry wolle, Alspale, polipodi, knott-  
gusst, ana dryed, & made it in fine p. & take 3ij  
tepuos, every morninge, & at night when you go  
to bed, & ad more in yor broate, & use it till you  
are well.

How the biting of an adder,  
If Contauy, & stampe it, & straine it in yor owne urine  
& give it to drinke, it is good for man or beast.

Another:  
If the juce of gousloote & wailote, made against stinging  
How stinging of snakes, & wasped,

If mullaine stampe, with clarified yony, in a leaden  
mortar, & uttinge teproto wine vinegar, & applye,  
Another.

If new milke, wgoate whebble, or meale, & new thorne  
dounge, as soon as it is made, & some of them together  
& lay it on a greate cloth, that it may melle the  
stinging round about, & apply it to the sore place.

How biting of a madd dogg, or venemous  
If the juce of figmarony drinke, morninge, & eveninge,  
3 or 4 dayes together.



If Sallowind, & plantain, bea stumpe from m. o. l.,  
 & stumpe it w<sup>th</sup> wine, & apply it to the sore.

To broate a poro

Take Burgandy vitre 3ij sand stone vitre 3ij molt them  
together on a soft fire, till it be mixed, & spread it on  
leather, to the thirtnes of a pulpe remove it, & apply it  
on lilly roots, & ruanore, boyled in milke to a poultice  
is good. Another.

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of galban, & melt it on the fire, & make a plaister  
thereof, & lay it to the griefe, & let it ly on 2 dayes  
without removinge,

Non a fondo, on impostum

Take the yolles of eggs 3ij. w<sup>th</sup> salt finely beat 3ij. Con d Jounge  
that is liquid & red like spny 3ij. mix all these well  
together, w<sup>th</sup> out fire, & to bringe an in postume to  
supparon & break it; lay the same on plaister mourning  
& eveninge, a little warme, & in a short tyme it will  
break it, & scale it, w<sup>th</sup> out any other medecine god  
willinge, And to drawe a sore, take the light of a  
beast, & cut it in w<sup>th</sup> a knife, & lay it to the sore, or allom  
w<sup>th</sup> it is good applyed sp<sup>th</sup>.

How an Amosstimo to Groups & speaks it

If a gray wixpin, e cut out tps roars, e fill it w<sup>th</sup>  
frankensin in w<sup>o</sup>. e roast it very well, then mix  
it well together on a frangeron, e lay it to tps place  
as gott ad may be endured, e follow it 4 or 5 tymes  
e it will breake e soale it, e if you cannot get a  
wixpin, take fress butter out of tps iurne, e tps  
frankensin, e boye tpsm together e apply it.

Do breathe a impostume or plaque foud

(If Charles Coxo, & birdlime, & mix them together  
& make a plaister thereof, & apply it to the sore, &  
it will break it in 12 hours, &c.

A p<sup>r</sup>sent remedy to draw out women,  
of a sore on botry.

If a linc son, e plente too founteys from the axe  
e wgs and the lay of the egg, e set it on that place  
the son is, e the full draw out the woman, e dy  
the of, the take a note of, e so v's more ad you  
the must, till all the corruption be drawn forth  
e forgett not to v's the hys beryed still in  
drinks, e keep the patient warme.



## To breake a sore,

If Tawny, Toney, & vinegar ana, & boyle it ouer the fire, till it begin to be thicke, then take it away, & lay it soft to the sore, & it shall breake it shortly.

## To keepe open a sore,

If the pite of a fildor, & fasten it w<sup>th</sup> a thread, & put it into the soles, & it will keepe it open, so longe as y<sup>e</sup> please, then take a poase, & put in the yssue, then lay a linnen clothe on it, & then take a quiccoupe, & binde it on.

## To open the wound,

If the brayne of a hare, & lay it to a wound, & 4 pound, & it will open it.

## To heale a wound, inward or outward,

If Castile Soap, & Rosin in fine w<sup>th</sup> ana, & work them together, in the palme of the hand, & so make balls for y<sup>e</sup> use, for inward wounds make little pills, & put them in sugar, or in the papp of an apple, & swallow them down, & for outward spread it on plaister, & apply them.

To heale in a day or two all inueterate wounds, w<sup>th</sup> dramet be cured, off or on any

If of Turpentine 3ij first in warme water, & then in cold water, & w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>th</sup> water, the yolke of an egge, of oy roset 3ij of sublimat 3s mix all these well together, and make a plaister, & lay to the wound.

## For a good wound,

If the w<sup>th</sup> of a new laid egge, & beate it to an oyle, then take the quantity of fl<sup>l</sup> walnut of sugar, and beate them together, very well, till it be like oyle, & so lay it to the wound w<sup>th</sup> flax, or lint.

## To take out proud or dead flesh,

If mercurie sublimat, the quantity of a nutt, and steep it in aspure water, & will rouer it, all night, then put away the water from it, & dry it in a dish ouer roaled, & then make it into fine p<sup>o</sup>, for y<sup>e</sup> use, to strew on the wound.

## For a sore legge, or other,

If w<sup>th</sup> lead in p<sup>o</sup> libj, 3ijgg goud 3ijgg & galles in p<sup>o</sup> 3ij beate them together till they come to a salu, & spread it on leather w<sup>th</sup> galls, the thickness of a newnes veere, & lay it to the sore, & rowle it on the so, & let it lye 3 dayes, then take it off, & drye the



egg wound, w<sup>th</sup> a rlotte, & then lay on another in liss  
Anothers stay the same, & scale the wound  
of the salt brualt of powdered beefe, & baste the  
sore the next morning, & evening, & it shall  
To scale a good wound w<sup>th</sup> salt  
of blaine linnen & lotted, & wash them in the sponne  
of flrogtt, then drye them, & loope them for y<sup>e</sup> rest  
w<sup>th</sup> it to applye them like plaister to the wound,  
For A sore legge

For the Amore bards of a youngo scale m<sup>y</sup> & a quantity of  
allom, & of faire water 2 y<sup>t</sup> & soote them to the end of the  
& wash the sore the next, & mix a little browne wax in  
the water, & lay to the sore.

For a sore legut y<sup>e</sup> confirmed longe  
w<sup>th</sup> sope, & straine a quantity into a saucer, & put thereto  
desied suet, & let it boyle a little on the charcoal, & then  
spread it on a rlotte, & lay it to the sore morning & evening  
For akinge sore & to mundify them.

For pony oyle olive ann<sup>t</sup>ib<sup>i</sup> of linseede, & bole armonack  
3ij of barley flower m<sup>y</sup> & tony all these together w<sup>th</sup> out  
fire & apply it.

For a rut  
For mallowe, ribwort, mary goudes, plantine, smallodgo  
sage, & wormewood ana m<sup>y</sup> of w<sup>th</sup> day boyd m<sup>y</sup> of swined  
grease, Rosin, & wax, in all this put in y<sup>e</sup> scurbed &  
boyle them, & straine them, & put them in a box, & bat

A y<sup>e</sup> to skin a sore, & a lay payne  
If w<sup>th</sup> lead, & grinde it small, w<sup>th</sup> winegore on a marble  
stone, then boyle it in a hartson w<sup>th</sup> till it be gane, then  
w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> will use it, grinde it w<sup>th</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> of Gum p<sup>e</sup>iro, &  
the y<sup>e</sup> will bringe flesh, & skin it shortly, & bat

For a rut w<sup>th</sup> a knife  
If bulme, & rubb it betwene y<sup>e</sup> hand, & lay it to the  
knife, & binde it w<sup>th</sup> a rlotte fast, & it shall cure.

To kill dead flesh  
If Hure of smallodgo, the yolke of an egge, roscato  
flower, & a sp of tony, & mix them together, & apply it

To draw & to scale a rut  
If Hure of smallodgo, the Hure of buglob, ana of unwrought  
wax, Rosin, steeped suet, ana, salt of oyle, & Turpentine,  
a little, fry them together, & apply them to the sore.

To cleanse a wound & to give matter  
If Turpentine 3ij desied suet, or mutton 3ij oyle of rose  
thunton/entro 3s & make it into a plaister.



To make ointment for old, or new sores  
in ratiues.

Take of Rosin 3xij of y<sup>e</sup> rosin 3ij of waxe libj xx  
gallbanum 3ij mustile 3s. frankensinre, Brant dragon  
una 3j in smale p<sup>o</sup>. like honey 3s. bannomed grease  
e wordigraas ahu 3ij in p<sup>o</sup>, then fry them till they  
be molled, e then straine them to Turpentine libj  
reano. washed, e then fry it a guine, till it be molled  
together, e mixt w<sup>th</sup> a skirle, then put it into boxes  
for y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>o</sup>.

To restore flesh on the leggs.

Take Redd pynion roasted, e mixt w<sup>th</sup> the gall of an  
ox, e strayned into a glasse, e soope it to annoynt y<sup>e</sup> leggs.

To draw e to poule,

Take virgin wax, Rosin, Turpentine, Coggs grease, e  
e mixt the on the fire e stummed, e make a plaister  
thereof, e apply it.

To mundifie

Take Auro of marst mallowed, e the yolke of an egge  
e a quantity of w<sup>h</sup>oute flower, beate them to gether  
e apply them to the sore.

To cure ypp any sore sent w<sup>th</sup> water.

Take the yolke of an egge, e stumpe them w<sup>th</sup> rue, e strayned  
together, e take p<sup>o</sup>. of bolacomonarts, soured, and  
make a plaister, e lay it to the place, e it colpecte.

A drinke to heale a wound.

Take Bittony, Avenro, Cinsey, comprowp, madder  
e stampe them together, e mixe them w<sup>th</sup> ale, e give  
it the sick to drinke.

To fill a wound, or to bringe  
a wound out of the sore.

Take fresh cheese, e smale p<sup>o</sup>. of rose auro, e mixe it  
w<sup>th</sup> new hony, e spread it upon, the cheese, then  
take woman's milke, e w<sup>th</sup> a foatege annoynt it, e  
lay it to the sore.

To cleanse a wound.

Take p<sup>o</sup>. of galls 3xij, e straine it upon the wound  
e it shall drye it.

To poule a wound in a man's breast.

Take Walondine, e stampe it, e fill the wound full  
thereof, e lay the same leaved on it, e soe let it  
be on 3 dayes, at the first dressinge, e at the second  
dressinge 3 dayes, e soe after wards till it be whole.



If Cam, cony, vineger una, & boyle it, till it begin  
to be thicke, & apply it soft, & it will breake the sores  
A plaister to ruyse new flesh  
equall to the old.

If red lead, yrasin, unazij of oyl olivio & iij of  
luncheon, & boyle it till it getten for y<sup>e</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> unguentum  
fustid ruyse the flesh to growe, y<sup>e</sup>oun soft, & soft.

A p<sup>o</sup>. matrelasse to take out dead flesh  
& spallote, it w<sup>ch</sup> out wastings forth, it  
biteth somowhat, it will last good 7  
y<sup>e</sup>ares, & lay a plaister on the wound  
w<sup>ch</sup> on y<sup>e</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> put in the p<sup>o</sup>.

If Oxymont, verdigrise una & iij vitrioll romane  
burnt ~~the~~ till it be red & iij Allom burnt w<sup>ch</sup> iij  
beate searj one by it selfe, in a brason morter, to  
fine p<sup>o</sup>. & mixt from well together, & keep for y<sup>e</sup>  
w<sup>ch</sup> before said, & bat.

For a wound most uncurable.

If the boyed of Humy, & frost burnowed grease, and  
stampe them together, afterwards take 3 p<sup>ts</sup> of w<sup>ch</sup>  
wine, & boyle them together, till they be thicke, then  
take it off, & w<sup>ch</sup> on it is red stay no it forth, for y<sup>e</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> job  
to take away dead flesh, & fatnes  
from a wound.

If the roots of red fallen, & orwell, wild sage, & leane  
beefe smale mixed, w<sup>ch</sup> out salt, & wash them & leane  
& steepe them in w<sup>ch</sup> wine, from 2 y<sup>e</sup> to one y<sup>e</sup>. & drinke  
the roose 2 dy last, w<sup>ch</sup> on y<sup>e</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> goe to bed, till y<sup>e</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> be spale  
And take y<sup>e</sup> mixt well, & searj seale, & lay it to the sore  
till it be spale, a little bruise, & b.

To cleanse a sore, & keep it in good kinde.

If a lilly roots, & an oxmion, & roast them together  
bakingly, then take y<sup>e</sup> mixt grease, & beate them together,  
& make a plaister thereof, & apply it.

For a stinging sore.

If mallowed boyed in faire water, & strayned, y<sup>e</sup>uinge  
set done, boyle them in w<sup>ch</sup> wine, w<sup>ch</sup> a little Allom,  
& be w<sup>ch</sup> the sore & y<sup>e</sup> w<sup>ch</sup>.

For a wound full of blood.

If red nettled, & stampe them, & tempe them w<sup>ch</sup> vineger,  
& lay it to the wound, & it will cleanse away the blood  
& make the wound & leane, Aliter take leane of y<sup>e</sup> w<sup>ch</sup>.



42 baine, & put tengerly maye butter, stampo tgem  
together, boyle tgem & strayne tgem, & put tgem of  
into tge wounde, & it will cleane tgem, if tge wounde  
be deape in tge flesch, tge sure of tge wounde, & if tge  
bone be hurt, drinke of tge wounde, & tge wounde.

For wounde healed, & sore underneath  
It bawley moule, & tge w<sup>t</sup> of an egge, & tge y<sup>e</sup>, & mix  
tgem together, & make a plaister, & lay tge wounde  
to fill an old sore w<sup>t</sup> 3 plaisters, &  
heale it, w<sup>t</sup> 4 plaisters after.

It struntensore, thralke, vordigrause, & Allom  
una, of vordigrause tge most, make tgem  
into p<sup>o</sup>. & mix tgem w<sup>t</sup> w<sup>t</sup> of eggs, beaten.

For festure, & yun leggs, or other sores,  
It oyle of olives tbe of liturgy of leud, vinger, and  
tgeirto baine or yest, all mixt together rote, & laid  
to plaister wayes.

To heale a wounde, sore, or kinge swell  
by struntensore w<sup>t</sup> tge fund.

It semilurke bruised, & mixt w<sup>t</sup> 3 eggs yuaste, and  
made into ball, & rubb yo<sup>r</sup> fund tge wounde, & tge  
struntensore sore often tge wounde, & it heale it.  
For yuaste wounde.

It tge leaved of Alder tongue stamped, & boyle  
tgem in oyle of olives, to tge consumption of tge sure,  
& vntill tge yuaste be dry, & tge struntensore, vntill  
a most excellent oyle, or balsome, for wounde.

Another.

It tge leaved of Gloues wort stamped w<sup>t</sup> 3 eggs  
yuaste, & apply it in manner of a poultice, it doth  
heale w<sup>t</sup> 3 yuaste wounds.

Another.

It tge leaved flowers & steds of St. Johns wort,  
stamped, & put into a glasse of oyle of olives, & set in  
tge hot sun, for xviij weekes, & tge struntensore,  
from tge yuaste, & tge like quantity of now put  
in, & turned in like manner. doth make an oyle  
of tge roule of blood, w<sup>t</sup> 3 yuaste for deape  
wounde, or semilurke w<sup>t</sup> 3 yuaste, or wounde made  
by venomous weapon. tge compound oyle of it.  
It w<sup>t</sup> wine 2 p<sup>o</sup>. oyle of olives 2 q<sup>t</sup> of Turpentine tbe  
tge leaved flowers & steds of St. Johns wort, mix  
tgem, put all tge in a glasse, & set it in tge sun  
8 or,



For 10 dayes, then boyle it in the same glasse, in balneo  
marie, feat it in a bottle of water w<sup>th</sup> straw in the  
bottom, w<sup>th</sup> herein the glasse must stand, w<sup>th</sup> done straine  
the liquor from the pebbles, & doe as now did before  
puttinge in the like quantity of pebbles, flowers and  
seeds, but not more wine, soe save y<sup>e</sup>. a servet for  
the purpose, asore said.

Anothers.

Take Turpentine, & the yolkes of egges, & stire the together  
well, w<sup>th</sup> the yure of w<sup>th</sup> Arisangoll & put them  
together in a box.

Now a rut that will not raise a ringe,  
the the blades of pursell looted stamped, peny, & flower  
milt together, & laid to the wound, it will stay bleeding  
& drawe out the bruised blood.

Ringes & peny the & salve for any sore  
the pallet oyle tib Turpentine, now bee wax, alibam,  
thruantonsore, ana & iij Rosmary leaves m<sup>ij</sup>  
rummings water p<sup>t</sup> let all these boyle 3 or 4 houres  
then let it roole, then put it into boxes, & use it  
plaster wayes, or w<sup>th</sup> a tent of lint.

A salve for wankers and sores or queens wound  
the of egges lard tib melt it, & put therein foundstengue  
plantaine, elder buds, or the inner bark of elder  
ana m<sup>ij</sup> boyle them a quarter of an houre, then put  
theuto of yellow wax, tib of thruantonsore & iij  
lettings it boyle as asore said, then put thereto of  
Turpentine, & iij then let it not boyle, about 3 or 4  
halves, then straine it into a pott for y<sup>e</sup> use.

To stals a bone.

Lay on a plaster of Egiptian, & wass it w<sup>th</sup> x  
Aguawike, & lay on some burnt lint thereon, & the  
bone will stals.

The thirroxid salve.

the pitre, Rosin, wax, ana & iij galband, & Armoniac  
dissolved in vinegar ana & iij thruantonsore, & iij boale  
small, mirra, & mastice ana & iij sturong Turpentine  
oyle olive ana & iij boyled together on a soft fire.

The Castilian salve.

the Rosin, pitre, wax, wollopecomid, Turpentine  
thruantonsore, ana & iij pallet oyle & iij boyle these  
together to a salve.

The blacke salve for wound.



44 If Gallot oyle a qt. of red lead beate & stirred  
wax, Turpentine, & doreed. Put ana ℥ij boyle to  
together till they be so thicke, as you may take  
a little on a smoothe poynte, & touch a tumer  
therewith. & if it will roose upp stiffe, it is enough  
then let it coole, & make it upp in balls for yos<sup>r</sup> use.  
A salve for old or new sores.

If Rosin, Turpentine ana lib. unwrought wax  
lib. spooned slit troyed lib. of Gallot oyle 12 gr,  
melt them together, & then take of Smalldoge, plantaine  
oxymel, wilder bugloss ana min wibwort ms repp  
repp, & beate them small, then put them into the  
melt liquor, & steepe them falth in founre, & in the  
steeping put in a quantity of rose water, then  
strayne it, for yos<sup>r</sup> use, it must be made in may.

A salve for a rut or wound,  
If <sup>not</sup> ~~Gallot~~ spoon, & spooned suite, ana & boyle them  
to a salve.

A salve for all sores,  
If wax, Turpentine, oyle olive, spooned suite ana lib.  
Rosin ℥ij bugloss, Smalldoge, & plantaine ana  
take the juce of them lib. then boyle them together  
to the forme of a salve.

To make a salve to heale & lye & land  
If new butter unsalted, unwrought wax, & spony  
& let it boyle in a diss, on a soft lifting of shalve,  
& when it hath well boyled, take it off, & put thereto  
a good quantity of rose water, to roase it, then  
marke them together, till yos<sup>r</sup> salve be red, then  
put out yos<sup>r</sup> rose water, & soope yos<sup>r</sup> salve in boxes  
for yos<sup>r</sup> use.

A salve to raine from gonon.  
If unwrought wax, of rosin, of mastirke, of doreed  
suite ana ℥ij of rosin lib. beate all sans the suite,  
& put them in a dust on pan, & boyle altogether  
& strayne them well through a course rletse into  
another pan, & sett it on the fire, & when it hath  
put in of Turpentine ℥ij of Camphire ℥ij beate  
then let it steepe well, & then put it into a pottle of  
wt. wine & then anoynt yos<sup>r</sup> glands w<sup>th</sup> oyle olive, &  
& kneade it upp in wawles, it will heale all sores  
quently, especially a rut.

A searvlotse for a swellinge or bruis  
A)



of pepper shitt tryed, e annuoynt may ana libj  
of sin ziii of strankonsure in p. m. boyle toge  
ther in a foather, e dipp limon rlotfod  
theron, then spread them till they be red, then rowle  
them up e lodep them for yor use, it will last a  
yeare, lay a poore on the greife yott, e let it ly till  
it fall of, or the payne cease, e then lay on a new.

A paurloffe for sores.

Take gallet aylo, of annuoynt may ana libj of white  
lead libj boyle toge together, till they beinge rowlled,  
then take it from the fire, e put thereto yale a pt.  
of red wine vinegar, e stir it well together, then dipp  
yot. rlotfod theron, e as yor needs yot therof, it  
will last a yeare.

A paurloffe for a red raufe.

Take Rosin, deered shit, oyle oliv, mastike, wormin seeds,  
e saffron: fiat.

To make a paurloffe for an are.

Take annuoynt may libj, of stone vitre, e Rosin ana  
ziii of Turpentine zii of white lead libj, of deered  
shit, e pepper shitt ana a little, finely rapped, e  
frye all these together in a pan, of oyle oliv, w<sup>th</sup> a  
soft fire, untill it come to yor minde, e stir it well  
for burninge to the pan, e take it from the fire, e  
then dipp yot. rlotfod theron, e spread them.

A paurloffe

of Turpentine, of Rosin ana ziii of wax, and  
of bole armortate ana zj boyle all these together,  
e make yot. paurloffe therof w<sup>th</sup>.

A paurloffe for all manner of burnes.

Take wax ziii strankonsure, e Colofoni ana zii in p.  
of Rosin libj in p. pepper fullon libj rut smale w<sup>th</sup>  
the wax, then set them on the fire in a pan, e let  
them boyle yale an hour, then take it from the  
fire, e while it is hott, put yot rlotfod ready, e dipp  
then in the pan, e after wards drye them.

A paurloffe for all kind of Arges.

Take of gony ziii, of wax zxi of frost butter, e of  
Rosin ana libj of sweete margerid z boate all  
smale to p. boyle all these together, a little while,  
then take it, e dipp yot. rlotfod theron as occasion  
serveth.

A paurloffe for Arges in the bones.



45. If tosin libes, & tosin zinn deenot fruit zij fureventim  
Oloved, mare, e & luffron ana zij oyle of rose  
boyle them together, e make y<sup>e</sup>. Pour it off from the

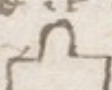
A Courtlye for ure in y<sup>e</sup> bones,  
If the marrow of a horse legge be taken & y<sup>e</sup> most it  
e strayne it, then take a quantity of stramon seede,  
of vitre, & sette them together, then take a lye  
where of loutge, e lay the medirine on it, e it  
soe fure as the wyne goeth, e let it ly on 9 dayes  
e if neede be lay on another.

How the Huminge of the Throate,  
If the marrow in a horse bone, e the marrow of  
elder, of sage ana, e settye them together, e boyle  
them in the marrow, then strayne out the scumbe,  
e put to that liquor, of jony sp of aqua  
romposita 2 sp or aquavite, e of poppy boyle it  
againe e keepe it for y<sup>e</sup> use.

A rataplaster for y<sup>e</sup> Huminge of the Throat  
If linseed, Anagris, Camomile flowers, all  
in fine p<sup>o</sup>. boyle them in sack, e apply it to the  
grieved place, morninge, e eveninge 3 dayes  
together.

How the flux of the Throat,  
If w<sup>o</sup>gate meale, e tempe it w<sup>th</sup> the hure, of  
conbane, e apply it, e it stoppeth them.

How the Huminge of the Throat,  
If marsh mallowes, rosemary toppes ana m<sup>i</sup> e  
stunye them together, e put them to melted butter  
e mixe them together, e soe let them stand 10 dayes  
the boyle them, till the strenght of the scumbe be  
out, e the strayne them out, e put it in a pott  
for y<sup>e</sup> use.

Another: e weaknes in y<sup>e</sup> limbes  
If Burgandy vitre, e strinke it on loutge, & w<sup>th</sup>  
w<sup>o</sup> pooled, rub in the forme  e lay it from  
the middle bone in the neck to the lower p<sup>h</sup>  
of the shoulders, w<sup>th</sup> the little end upwards, e  
soe let it ly soe longe as it will, if it full of  
will of the w<sup>o</sup>tt, e lay it on againe.

How the Throat be Huminge:  
If 10 or 20 yonge swallowed, bray them foute p<sup>o</sup> g<sup>o</sup>th  
e all, w<sup>th</sup> rosemary, lavender rotten, fra berry  
leaves e strings, ana m<sup>i</sup> till they be smale, e frye  
in oil.







48 round, & put them in a p<sup>t</sup> of sallot oyle, in a glasse  
& rouen it, then set it in a pottle of water, & so  
let it boyle slowly, till galle the oyle be consumed,  
then strayne it, & keepe the clearest, yet may purge  
you w<sup>th</sup> mod in water, before you stitt them if you will

How to strayne, or mownd that  
swollens, & fasteneth inward,

If fayre water, & put w<sup>th</sup> a p<sup>t</sup>, to it & make a strong  
eye, aboute 3 p<sup>t</sup>. strayned, then take of rianomile  
flowers, melilots flowers, of modern wood, ana  
mij of amisteds, & of lupins ana ex beaten small  
& put in the eye, then ad a p<sup>t</sup> of w<sup>th</sup> wine, & a p<sup>t</sup> of  
w<sup>th</sup> wine & vinegar, boyle all these together, till  
a p<sup>t</sup> & better be consumed, then blasse the place  
twice a day, beinge ad putt ad the p<sup>t</sup> run inward.

To asswage any swellinge, or take  
out the ague.

If linseeds bruised, thatomoale, & annis of bread, &  
beane flower, or mowle, ana, & boyle it in milke  
& put in a little saffron, & so apply it, then take  
thatomoale, thamonile, & spones fruit, & boyle it  
in milke, or beane. & so apply it.

Another, for a swellinge,

If grated bread, & boyle it in moute foot oyle, or  
sallot oyle, & apply it putt. / Charanra to sturke  
on leateer. / Another.

If mallowes, pollitory of the male, thamonile,  
p<sup>t</sup>ley, & w<sup>th</sup> lilly rootes, to be w<sup>th</sup> ad a poultice,  
or ointment.

How all manner of swellinge, to  
break or smite them presently.

If a quantity of dorle leaved, & make them w<sup>th</sup>  
lard together, & binde them w<sup>th</sup> a stringe, & then  
roast them in Emberd, & w<sup>th</sup> on they be roasted  
soft, bruisethem, & lay them to the swellinge, putt  
ad may be suffered, & cure.

How all outward swellinge.

If malladges, (two, ana m<sup>th</sup> serod them, & boyle  
them, in butter unsalted till it be green,  
& anoynt the greined place therew<sup>th</sup>.

To dissolve a tinge suddenly swelled,

If bayle leaved, & stampe them small, then take  
of gale bran, & stronge winegar, & boyle them in a  
p<sup>t</sup> & apply it putt, ad may be suffered.



How swellinge in the legges that the  
skin is of.

Take mallowes, & boyle them, & presse out the water  
there, & then stampo them small, & put thereto  
sopped Rie, & frye them together, & lay it putt to  
the place,

How good swellinge, & impostume &  
to ease the paine therof.

Take gualted dounge, & boyle it in vinegar, & a little  
ony, & lay it putt to the greife.

How swellinge of the legges.

Take Matemoule, & milke, & put thereto the hure of  
Sengreene, & sopped Rie, boyle them together, till  
they be thicke, & lay the plaister all over the sore,  
& it shall drawe the akinge, & swellinge.

How a swellinge.

Take Matemoule, & runninge water, & 2 or 3 yolles  
of egge, salt, & blake sope, ste it over the fire, till  
it be thicke, & lay it to the sore plaister wayed.

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How a swellinge in a mans legge.

Take mugwort, foateperfew, & wormewood anam,  
beate them a little, & lay it under the sole of y<sup>e</sup> foot.

How the Ague, or swellinge in y<sup>e</sup> legge.

Take Camomile in wash cleane, sopped Rie tibe of  
matemoule in beate small & repte together, put the  
in new milke a qt & boyle them together to a poultice,  
& apply it warme to the sore.

An Excellent plaister for a cold Joynt  
or Limbe, or for the Triatira

Take yitre, & mastirke ana, & bole armouille, & make  
a plaister therof, & apply it.

How the Triatira.

Take marrow of the bone of a gamon of beere, &  
few marrow of a hogge tippole, & melt them together,  
& unoynt the place therewith.

Another.

Take the gall of a bull, a qt of wort, boyle it to a qt,  
then put in a qt of vinegar, stranton, & in y<sup>e</sup>  
boyle it till it be thicke, & spread it on leather, & ste  
it, & lay it to putt 2 or 3 dayes, lay a linnen cloth  
under the plaister, & the plaister will serve many  
times.



## For the Triatira.

If moter & ymo, lavender cotton, the string  
of strabury, ana m<sup>i</sup> teen tale of yonge wallow  
out of the nest, e put to suvy handfull of garb  
s swallowed, then stamp them together, beat  
grit e all, till they be so small, that y<sup>e</sup> may  
make ointment therof, then sett it upp 9 or 10  
dayes, then boyle it well in may butter, strayne  
it, e seape it for y<sup>e</sup> use.

## Another.

If Aquavite, e nouted foote oyle, e boute them  
together, e annoynt the place theront, then grate  
a bristle red hot in the fire, e cast it into steeing  
water, to quench, then take it e wrap it in 2  
or 3 ratts, e lay it to the pain, as soft as  
may be suffered, tyngs in y<sup>e</sup> bed, e soe resting  
him in a swete, e w<sup>t</sup> 2 or 3 tymes the domet  
it soft, &c.

## For Triatira or art in the bones

If Rue, red rotted, ana m<sup>i</sup> a quantity of Gum  
Roe, blacke soap, e stranton stone, ana, boyle  
all these together, e make a plaister therof, e  
lay it to the greife.

## Another.

If rotted, e napp ana a lappfull, e soote them  
in a chamberly, e put therein, of bay salt m<sup>i</sup>  
e a quantite of blacke soap, e let them boyle well  
together, e apply it soft to the greife.

A good oyle for the Triatira, e all  
arthes, e bruised in mans body.

If flower of Cowslipp, lib<sup>i</sup> in may, e steep  
them in oyle olive, soe mure ad will rovee them  
then take Walamint, Garbe Hoer, red sage, wild  
sage, Engweerd, Sautgounwood, wormewood,  
rommy royall, lavender politory of the wale  
rosmary, Camomile, Geruiffe, politory of May  
bayes, Camellflower, e of lillies ana m<sup>i</sup> the  
herbes must be gathered in June, e grinde them  
in a mortar small ad, geene saure, e wrap it in  
soe done, take the flower of Cowslipp, out of  
the oyle, w<sup>t</sup> cleane hand, e put them in a  
wine, to steep 24 houres, ad will rovee them,  
then take Garbes, w<sup>t</sup> the wine, e the oyle they  
were



notre steeped in a boyle from to gether, ouer a  
soft fire, untill the wine be consumed, then take it  
off the fire, & put it in a bagge, & wringe it out  
hard, then put it into a vessel of tin, or glasse,  
for no other vessel will hold it, & it is ointment  
will last 3 years, it must be made in June, & it

For the Friaticura: or Arthritide in the bones,  
Take a pound of mace, & a pound of cloves, from to gether,  
& put them in a cleane pott, with a gallon of Oyle,  
& 2 y<sup>l</sup> of w<sup>t</sup> wine, & set it on the fire, & boyle it to  
the one half, & then strayne it into a glasse, & when  
it is cold, anoynt the growed place therewith, & it  
will all goe away.

For the Friaticura, or greates Arthritide:  
Take one oxen, & boyle it with 20. of pepp, & take  
the place therewith, & then take 20. of pepp  
in 20. of w<sup>t</sup> wine, & spread it on leather, & wring  
it to the greife.

An approved medecine for the Friaticura,  
Take the root of the ground of stale ale, & the  
then take some larks, mallows, & gillwood, ground well,  
& smalle of a new m<sup>l</sup> bruise from a little, boyle them  
together to gether, to the thicknes of a poultice, &  
spread it on a clothe, & the thicknes of a fustian, & in the  
greife, & apply to the greife, & it will be cured,  
before you lay the plaister, & ease it before the fire, with  
oyle of spide, & then lay on the plaister, & binde it fast.

To make a salve for the Friaticura, or any other greife,  
Take a pound of oyle of rose, or any other greife,  
body, & a pound of oyle of rose, & a pound of oyle of  
fete, & spread with the same, & applyed, draweth  
away the paine, & apply it to any other place  
where the paine is, & follow the paine with the  
plaister, & the paine is removed. & it will be cured.

For the best Olibanum, & Rosin ana lib<sup>l</sup> beate &  
stured, of pitre, & steeped in a lib<sup>l</sup> of Cinamon  
in of lard, & 2 y<sup>l</sup> of Oyle, & more 2 y<sup>l</sup> of Saffron,  
& set a brasle pottle on a soft fire of roglod, & put  
in the rosin, lettning it melt but not scott, & when  
it is dissolved, stir it with a sp<sup>l</sup> put in y<sup>e</sup> olibanum  
by little & more, by little & little, let every pore be  
melted, before you put in more, then put in y<sup>e</sup> olibanum  
by small pores, & as afore, then put in the steeped



52. Upon that is dissolved, put in the labdanum broken  
in small peeces, when the ingredients are all  
dissolved, then put in (the stillist beinge taken off)  
the Cinamon, cloves, mace, & saffron, beate fine  
& mixt in a dish by little & little, stirring it well  
till it run not over, for the fire will make  
it rise, then put it be from the fire, when all is in  
a well stirred, put it on the skin w<sup>th</sup> a ladle, the  
skin beinge stretched upon a board, & spread  
it thin, if you desire to keep it in w<sup>th</sup> a noynt  
y<sup>e</sup> stable w<sup>th</sup> sallott oyle, & scorp<sup>e</sup> suit, & rowle  
it up & keep it in waxe.

For the burring on the face,  
Take juce of lemon, & a little bay salt, mixt, and  
wash the face therew<sup>th</sup>, & afterward, wash it w<sup>th</sup>  
water.

For a Trate Lead.  
Take salt, Polver tils, sallott oyle tils, the juce of  
6 lemons, put them together in a glass, & lett  
them stand 16 dayes, in soft ex<sup>tr</sup>act downe, to  
dissolve, & anoynt the head therew<sup>th</sup>.

Anoteper.  
Take sallott oyle, & w<sup>th</sup> a limon rloter bathe, the  
head therew<sup>th</sup>, as oft as may be suffered, every  
day, till the crasse peels off, then take to berro  
sted, & boyle it in water, till it look yellow, then  
wash the same places therew<sup>th</sup> often, it is not  
good to rince a redde, till it be 7 yeares old.

Anoteper.  
Take boyled Orsamo, brimstone, the juce of day  
ruted, Cony, & Allom, beate together, & applyed,  
For to rince a cystula.

Take Roare Allom, w<sup>th</sup> Doppis, & bole armonacke,  
ana ʒij Camphire ʒij put the allom, Doppis &  
Camphire, into a earthen pott, & sett it on the  
fire, & let it boyle till it beared smoking, and  
be as hard as a stone, then take it forth, & beate  
it to fine p<sup>o</sup>. w<sup>th</sup> the bole armonacke, then take a  
pottle of water, & boyle it, then take it off, & pint  
in a s<sup>u</sup>re of the p<sup>o</sup>. as will lye on a stillinge,  
& stir it w<sup>th</sup> a stike, & put it into a pott or  
glass for y<sup>e</sup> use, to wash the sore,  
& bawle to lay on, after the washing.



53  
If the raine of a floore, & stodd it, put it in a  
gally woff, & set it in a woff of water boylengo,  
boyled, & put therein, of the best cold armonack  
Evi beate shule, stix it ouer your woff a stixle,  
then strayne it throug a cloth, & beate it together  
till it be rold, wpon you use it, rub a poore of fine  
collard, & boyle it in some of it, & take it out, &  
let it dropp soe longe as it will, then smoute it,  
& make a seauer losse, as you neede it, & lay on your

How to drye a Pistula;

Take of plantaine, & dry it in the sun, & if you  
may, make it to powder, & put it in the fistula.

How to Exfoliate:

ff. Vnguesoils leaved, beate w<sup>th</sup> gonye salt &  
applied to the sore.

Non lo rinvio al wolfo, is rinviabile

It is romonly in the thigh, or foote, if skinned, greates it  
with stinging, & the wound waxeth blacke,  
if peny, salt, & harley, & burne them together, &  
lay the soe, & cover on the sore, then wash the wound  
with vinegar, & dry it with limon r. lozse, & soe doe  
till it mend.

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if it be made of hot raish, the humors will be very red,  
if cold, then distillate greates flaxe of water into  
the mount, if hot put in yor mount water of rumpire  
or seth a little rumpire in winegen & put it in  
yor mount, or take conbano root, & seth them in  
winegen, & rosmaton, & put the dorection in yor  
mount, if red, then purge w<sup>th</sup> Pulvis Luridus,  
w<sup>th</sup> drye app flegme, & afterwards sleepe in yor mount,  
warms wine, rugers lute bene boyed, pellitory, rue, minn  
A. 1500.

Anstehen.

the bone w<sup>ch</sup> is in the ginder legge, of a toad, the  
skin & flesh taken off vlgano, & tounge the akinge kutte  
t<sup>o</sup>ward<sup>e</sup>, & it golpote w<sup>th</sup>ontly.

Another.

Take Allom as much as a walnut, garlicke mj, 20 pound,  
bay salt mj, e popp, e beate them to gether, e lay  
it to the rivist 24 pound or more.

Another,

Another,  
Take gum of Hvy, & put it in a limon rloat, & swell  
it in Aquavite, or Vinoger, & add it to the foote, till  
the gum be consumed. This salt water put in a rlat  
it against the gum.



How to cure toote aye & exume,  
If mastike, & pollitory of spayne, and rut in small  
pores, & smelt in a bagge, & poult it in y<sup>r</sup> mounte,  
till it be consumed, & spitt ad murg ad y<sup>r</sup> ran.

How to cure in the toote,  
If conbane seede, & y<sup>e</sup> of jensenre, lay it on a soft  
tyle, & set a sunnell over it, & poult y<sup>e</sup> mounte to  
receive the smoke, & the wormes will come forth.

How to cure toote aye.  
If beate y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup> faur mixed, & tyed in a cloath, & poult  
it to the toote, & the wools of flirumpans, or take  
a little ginger, y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup>, pollitory of spayne, & mustard  
seeds, beate them together, & tyed in a cloth, &  
steep it in aquavite, & poult it betwixt y<sup>e</sup> toote.

Another.  
If the Annor blude of elder, vinegar, y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup>, & bay  
salt, & boyle them together, & put it in a linen  
cloth, & poult it betwixt y<sup>e</sup> toote, & the foot.

Another.  
Anoynt the <sup>out</sup>side of the face, against the fire, right  
against the p<sup>r</sup>yns, w<sup>th</sup> the oyle followinge  
If chind mastirri, oliu de castoreo, una & aliud  
torobinteiri & in misto.

Another.  
If 3 droppes of the pure of Colondine, & put into the  
eare on the contrary side, the pure of Alecaste is good.

Another.  
If a needle, & y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup>, a bootele bugge & y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup>, & poult  
the toote w<sup>th</sup> the needle: or the oyle of cloves w<sup>th</sup> lint.

Another.  
If oyle of a flurz skull, & wett lint & y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup>, & poult  
the toote & y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup>, or the oyle of Cyperiron, & y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup>.

Another.  
If y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup> leaved 30, salt m<sup>j</sup> of clearest wine, y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup>, &  
poult the toote till the wine be consumed, &  
wash y<sup>e</sup> mounte & y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup>, & poult it on that side.

To make a toote fall out, w<sup>th</sup> out payne.  
If an Alder or two, & a few red shayles, & put them  
in a cartson pott, & bake them in an oven, & in  
y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup> toote to y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup>, & wett the finger & y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup>, &  
poult the toote & y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup>, w<sup>th</sup> the y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup>, & it will  
fall out incontinent. If the worst bone of  
the foot, & poult the toote & y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup>, & it will fall out.  
If the worst bone of the foot, & poult the toote & y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup>.



To take out a rotten tooth

If mastils, or stranton bone, y<sup>e</sup> make it fit for  
the hole in the tooth, & put it therein, & let it remaine  
a day & a night, then take it out, in the morning  
wash the mouth, w<sup>th</sup> the decoction of sage, use  
it & the tooth will fall out in good time.

To keep the tooth loose, w<sup>th</sup> out corruption

If rosemary leaved, & dried into p<sup>o</sup>. of w<sup>th</sup> bread  
burnt into p<sup>o</sup>. & y<sup>e</sup> of red wine & y<sup>e</sup> of alliblasten,  
& y<sup>e</sup> mix thes to gether, & wash the mouth w<sup>th</sup> the  
decoction of rosemary.

To make tooth w<sup>th</sup>ite.

If curlew mouls, & y<sup>e</sup> salt, mix thes together  
& rubb y<sup>e</sup> tooth therew<sup>th</sup>.

Another.

If w<sup>th</sup> marble, w<sup>th</sup>les bone, w<sup>th</sup> wine, bay salt,  
mastils, & p<sup>o</sup> of vitriol & ana<sup>l</sup> in p<sup>o</sup>. and  
rubb y<sup>e</sup> tooth therew<sup>th</sup>, every morning, & afterwards  
wash y<sup>e</sup> mouth w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>th</sup> wine, & therein take bone  
boyled, Camomile, & dill, & so the vinegar of  
squill, dipp a rlot thes therein, & rubb y<sup>e</sup> tooth  
therew<sup>th</sup>, it fasteneth the tooth, & comforteth the  
gumme, & make the breath sweete.

Another.

If a caret wine & also p<sup>o</sup>. 10 to p<sup>o</sup>. of rosemary,  
10 figg, & w<sup>th</sup> allom the quantity of a wheelnut,  
boyle thes together & also in p<sup>o</sup>. & wash y<sup>e</sup>  
mouth therew<sup>th</sup>.

To rust redwood tooth wit out

If thes nouther have of a roasted pigge, and  
anoynt thes have and w<sup>th</sup> butter, & rubb the  
redwood gumme therew<sup>th</sup>.

To draw out broken bone without the

spad or of sugar.

If betony, veruaine, & rue, stamp thes together  
very small, & put thereto w<sup>th</sup> meal, or w<sup>th</sup> p<sup>o</sup>.  
moale, & the w<sup>th</sup> of an egge, & make a plaister  
& lay to the greife.

To draw out a T<sup>h</sup> wound.

Take figg many, dillamne, & lilly roots, of eare a  
like quantity, & stamp thes, & put thereto p<sup>o</sup>.  
breast, molke, & p<sup>o</sup>. of our, & lilly, & boyle thes  
together, then fry thes, & make a plaister therew<sup>th</sup>.



56 and lay it to the sore, & drinke the Juice of  
Egymony, & durtumno, 3 tymes in 6000.  
To drawe out a Tourn.

If Ayo leavon, & lay it to the sore, then take  
Soye, & the strappings of a Roeminge Corne, &  
eggalls, & mixe them together, & apply it, then  
the skin of a snail, beinge layd to the contrary  
side, driveth it forth.

Another.

If Aristolorgia rotunda root, leaved of beets  
& leaved of durtumno, brist them together, &  
apply them.

To drawe & poule a pimple with a Tourn

If Colondino min & ashmure, oxym, & rut them  
very small, & boyle them with oyle of olive, and  
unwrought wax, then straine it, & apply it  
plaster wayes.

To drawe a Tourn out of the eye

If Rumex of w<sup>t</sup> bread, & shate them in red rose  
water, then take a rotten Apple, & the w<sup>t</sup> of an egg  
well beate, stirre all these together, & lay them  
to the ball of the eye, & binde it on with a little  
flax on the top, & it will come, beinge applyed  
twice or thrice, at thers goinge to bed.

A water to poule a sore legge,

If mercurie sublimat<sup>d</sup> 3s of allom 3ij & boyle  
it in a qt<sup>r</sup> of water, till fure tyne, that if you  
put in a yellow xij, it will presently turne  
blow, & then it is enough, w<sup>t</sup> will be w<sup>t</sup> on  
it is also consumed, then put it upp for yo<sup>r</sup>  
use to wash the sore.

A water for all sores or wounds

If Bolearmonarto 3ij of w<sup>t</sup> woppid 3j & of  
wampgire in p<sup>o</sup>. 3ij put the wampgire in a  
blake pott, then put the woppid, on the wampgire  
in p<sup>o</sup>. & set it on small coales, & let it stand till  
it leaved bubblinge, & smackinge, & when it is  
rode, beate altogether, into fine p<sup>o</sup>. then take  
a gallon of Springe water, & boyle it, & put  
the feid water to 3j of the p<sup>o</sup>. into some earthen  
vessel, & stirre it well together, & so keepe it for  
use, to wash wounds, & apply lint well therin.



A water for a canker in the mouth, & for  
flesh wounds, the first water is for the use  
afore said, the second water is, for redness, or a pim-  
pled face, you may dissolve of Camphire in oyle  
olive, & mixe w<sup>th</sup> the water, to make it more coolinge  
& for the eyes, beinge red, & watering.

The mercury sublimat<sup>d</sup> in boule very small, put it  
in a perstern dish, then take a qt. of Sundewitt water,  
& put 2 or 3 sp at a tyme, to the mercury, & worke  
it well together, w<sup>th</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> finger, till it looked like milke,  
then put that into a glasse, then put in 2 or 3 sp  
more, & worke as yo<sup>r</sup> did before, then put that water  
into the glasse, leavinge alwayes the mercury in the  
bottom of the dish, then put in 2 or 3 sp more,  
& doe as yo<sup>r</sup> did before, & soe continue doinge till  
untill yo<sup>r</sup> finde, it doth bubble w<sup>th</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> finger, & foate,  
& then it is done, & take noe more, & then will remaine  
pure Quicksilver in the bottom, of the glasse,  
w<sup>th</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> may save for other use, then when it hath  
stood one day in the glasse, put out that water easly,  
that yo<sup>r</sup> shal not see settlinge in the bottom into  
another glasse, & keepe that water for yo<sup>r</sup> first water,  
then put a qt. of Sundewitt more, to that settlinge,  
in the glasse, & shake it together, & let it stand w<sup>th</sup> the  
the next day, & put that water away easly, & then  
it away, then put in a qt. of Sundewitt water more,  
to that settlinge, & shake it together, & let it stand  
till the next day, then doe as before, & then it away,  
& put in a qt. of Sundewitt water more, doe thus 7  
or 8 dayes, but the water on the last day, keepe for  
yo<sup>r</sup> use, for the second water, for the use afore said,  
& soe yo<sup>r</sup> shal be done.

To take of a wen.

Take a stone horse quire, & trye it straight aboute it,  
& that will make it rise, & growe lesse at the roote,  
beneathe put on a new faire every day, or twice, &  
trye it alwayes straight, & it will take it off, you  
may annoynt it w<sup>th</sup> any thinge to soothe the business.

Another for a small wen.

Take a poore of thin lead, quirt w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> colde, & steepe  
it in red wine vinegar, 12 houres, & apply it, to the  
wen.

Another for wond.

Take for a male the female, & for the female the male.



58 regide, before it be washed or dressed, upon it is  
new borne, & strake the new twine over, w<sup>th</sup> the  
right hand, & every day twine till it be regidened  
a fowenore a day till it be gone, feat regide over  
after, will cure wond w<sup>th</sup> onre strakeinge every  
day w<sup>th</sup> fastinge spittles.

How made.

Take the Hure of spurge, & wett them together day by  
another, take the Hure of an oymon, also riraturina,  
e some English honey mixt together, & anoynt the  
wound therewith.

A fomentation for swellinge of the yare  
Take Camomile flowerd, red rose leaved, boyle  
them in w<sup>th</sup> wine & water, & foment the yare w<sup>th</sup>  
good wyse together, then dyp a clothe in oyle  
of rose, & lay over all.

An excellent inortion for the yare  
Take red rose water, & w<sup>th</sup> wine ana tis plantaine  
water, & iij mol rosary & ij purrur plumb  
& is fiat.

How cured in the yare.

Take unguentid albid, dampen w<sup>th</sup> the populion  
the Hure of plantaine, & mixt made, & iij 4  
morrury sublimat in fine p. of u, mix them  
well together, & so use it, as appoyn.

Burnt w<sup>th</sup> lottery.

Take honey & ij of wurdigroast id well mixed w<sup>th</sup>  
vinegar id boyle it to a tye in egypciard and  
anoynt the ororiaron, inortinge w<sup>th</sup> wine w<sup>th</sup> im  
w<sup>th</sup> a loringe, or else wett it w<sup>th</sup> the Hure  
of gortdounge. w<sup>th</sup> id good also.

To stanch bloud at a mans yare,  
Take mol foyle, & yoxury ana ms. stampe & steyn  
it, w<sup>th</sup> good ale, & so drinke it.

How a burnt yare.

Take Rosemary, sage, & allom, & boyle them in running  
water, from a q<sup>t</sup> to a p<sup>t</sup>, & drinke it therewith.

A Castlote for an ure

Take of sacott oyle p<sup>t</sup>, of red lead tibs, of w<sup>th</sup> lead & iij  
of castles sope & iij beate the lead fine, & stire the  
sope therein, put them together on a soft fire, & stir it  
continually, till the red roulted range gray, & then  
litter on a red fire nowell, & if it come off w<sup>th</sup> a tye  
stirring



it is <sup>59</sup>  
if it is enough, then put in of Oyle of Bayes  
the quantity of a walnutt of rogg on leard / & then boyle  
it in quanten of an ounce, & then spread it on cloth  
plasterwayes & applye it to the groise, it will last 3 yeares  
for the deafe if reasonable,

Aure of poppy mixed w<sup>th</sup> Elixon, mirra & oyle of bitter  
almonds, & put waxe into the deafe eare,

It is drink good against the  
scurvy



60. et Sulphur & Salus to Heale quereis wound  
R Rosolium & Postolium myrrhore togeth  
and dress the sore with, & Laye on =  
et plaster of molilote III

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Anoyntment for Gold cankers  
 of London: m: i: of Rose of Red saye of  
 Brookline of St John wort of Comarid and  
 of Cowinwood: ana: m: ii: and: 60: Blacke snails  
 of may Butter (unwashed) ~~iii~~ <sup>iii</sup>, and of white  
 Rose Dound half a pint, Stamp all the herbs  
 in elston mortar, & the snails, then Boyle all  
 theise ingredients together, 3, houres then strain it  
 throu & put it up for your use ~~lss~~ <sup>lss</sup> & half a pound  
 of Frankinsence Boyle them all together at Boston  
 it w<sup>ill</sup> sell downe



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When y<sup>e</sup> face of y<sup>e</sup> waters  
 of y<sup>e</sup> deep and y<sup>e</sup> spirit of god moved  
 was upon y<sup>e</sup> face  
 And y<sup>e</sup> earth was without form and  
 y<sup>e</sup> earth  
 In y<sup>e</sup> beginning god created y<sup>e</sup> heaven and







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Substitution of money









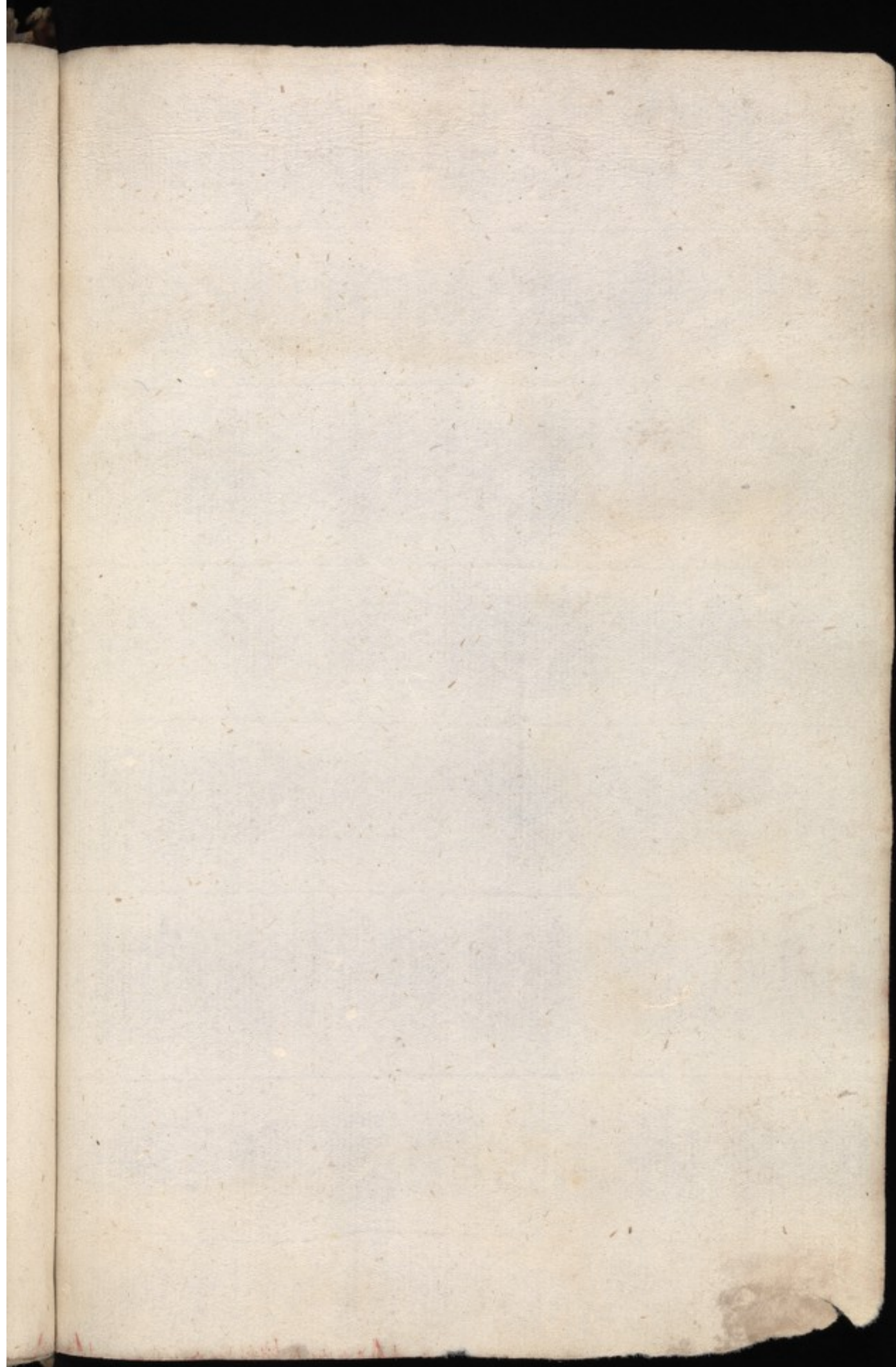




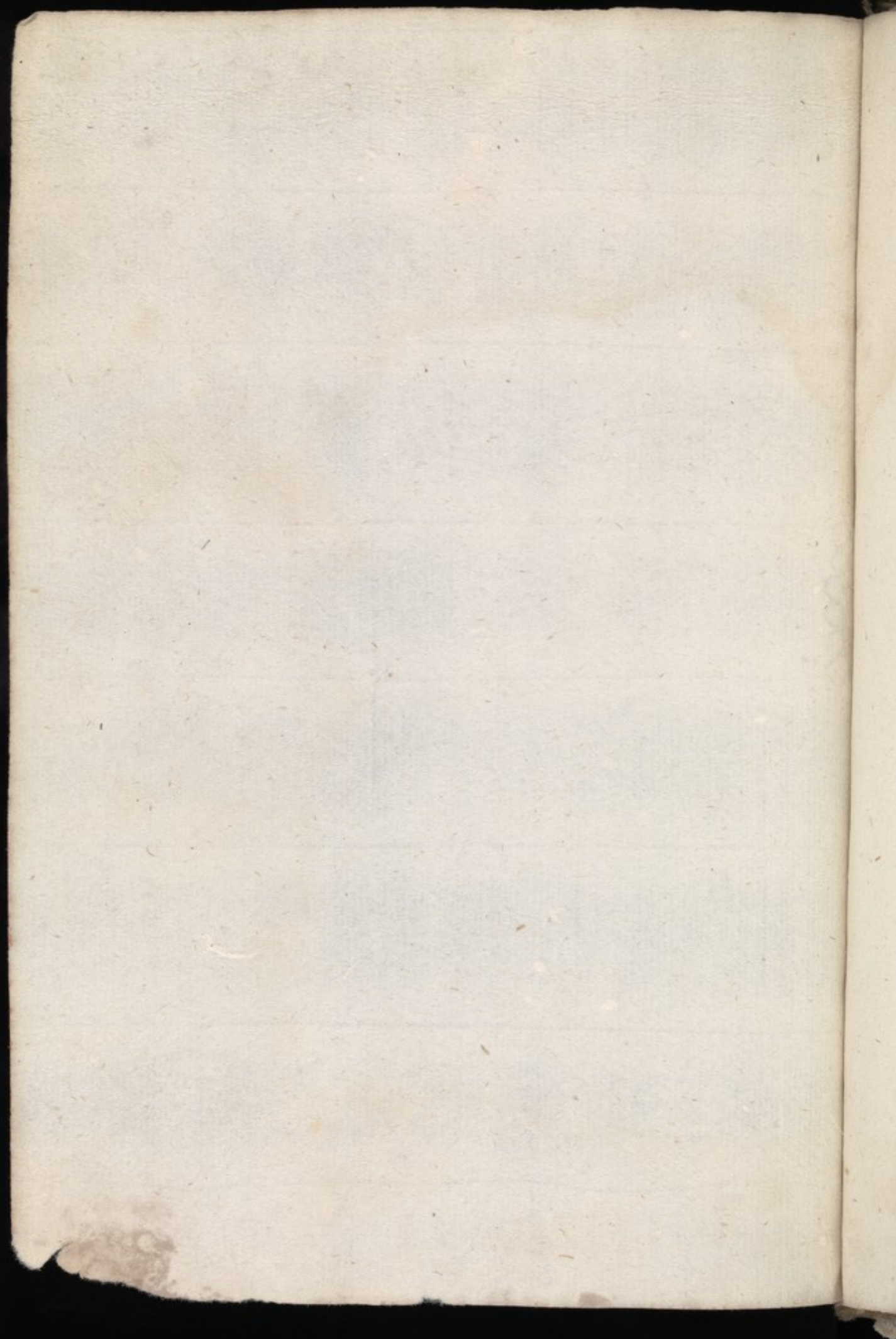




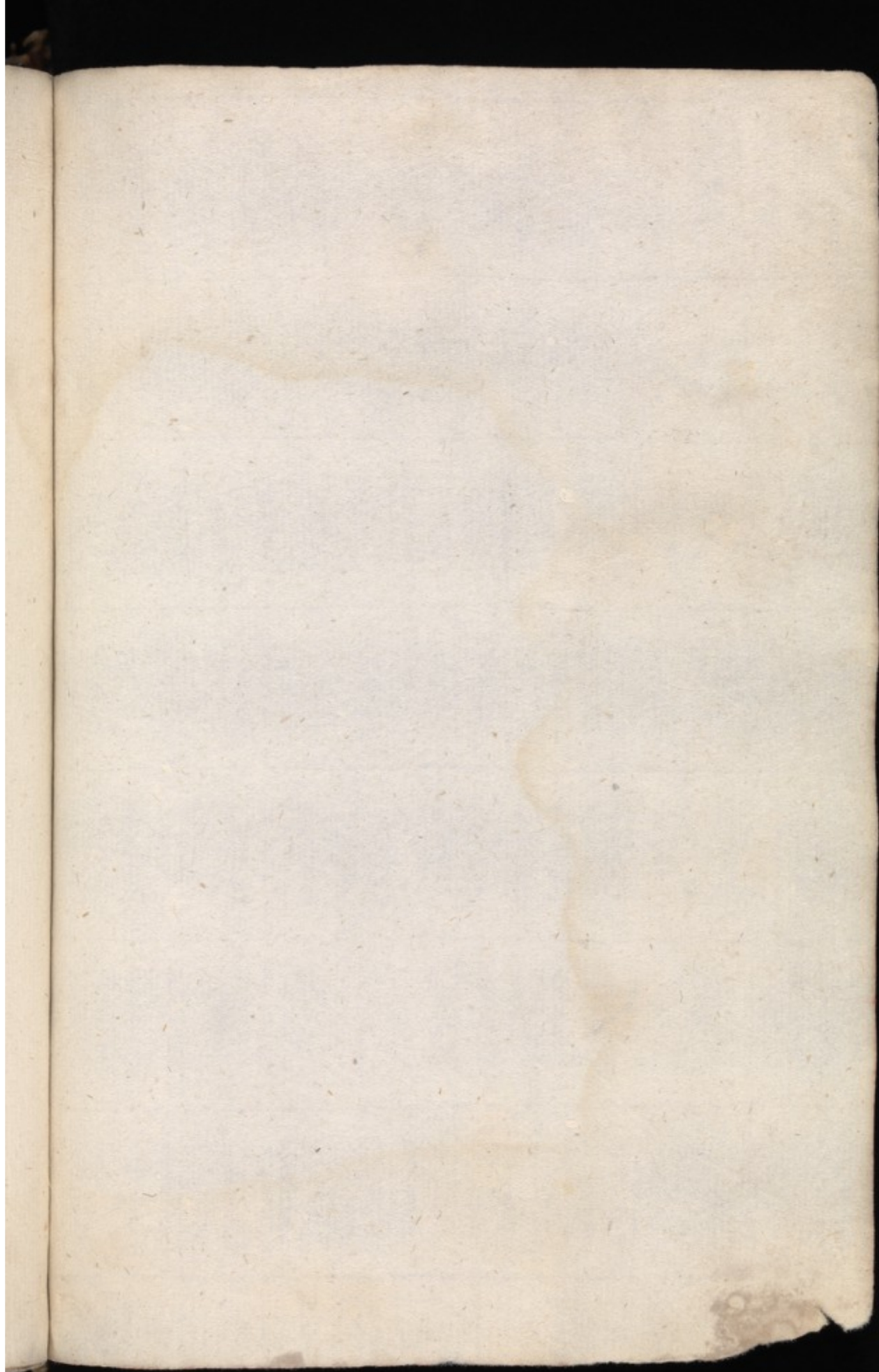




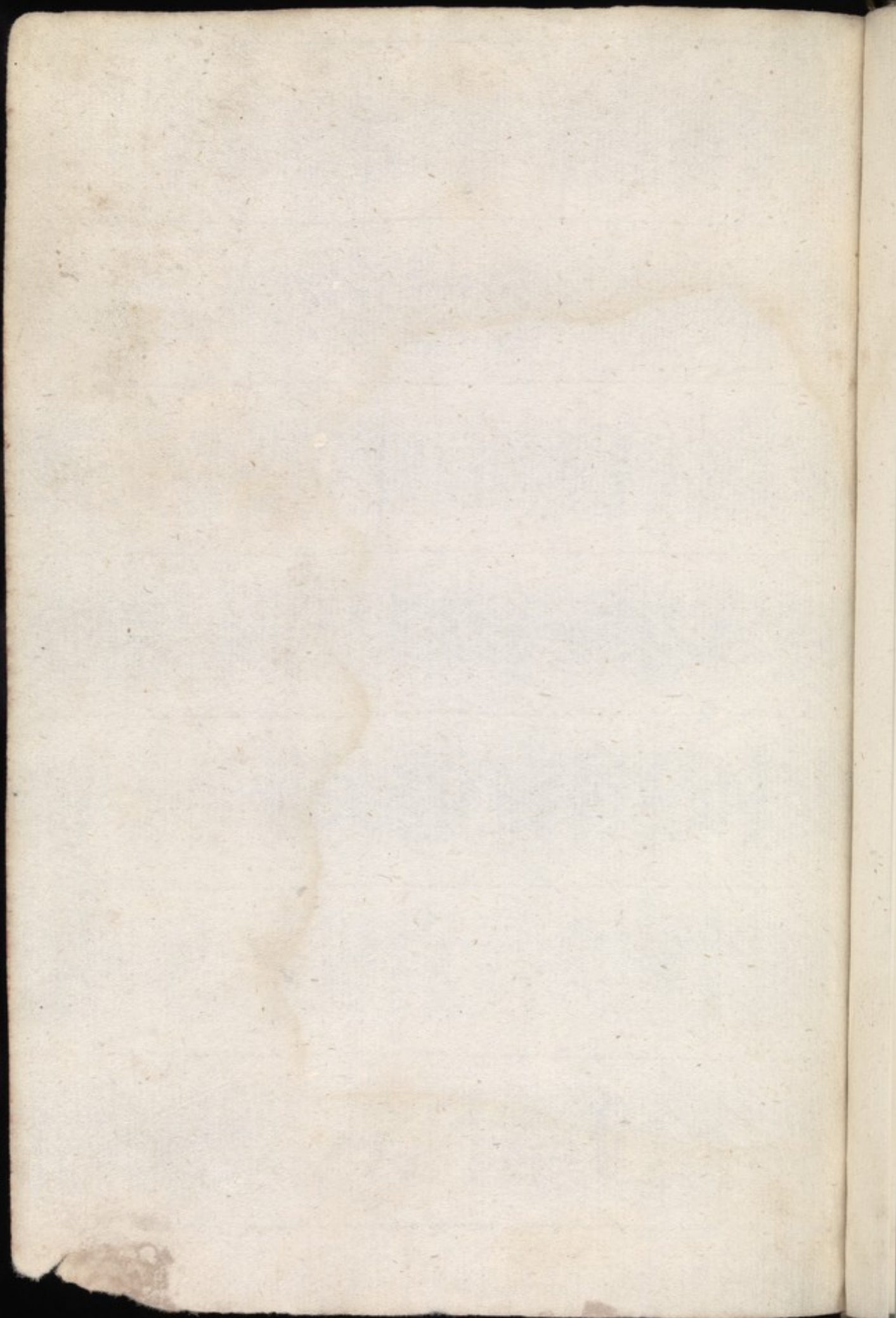




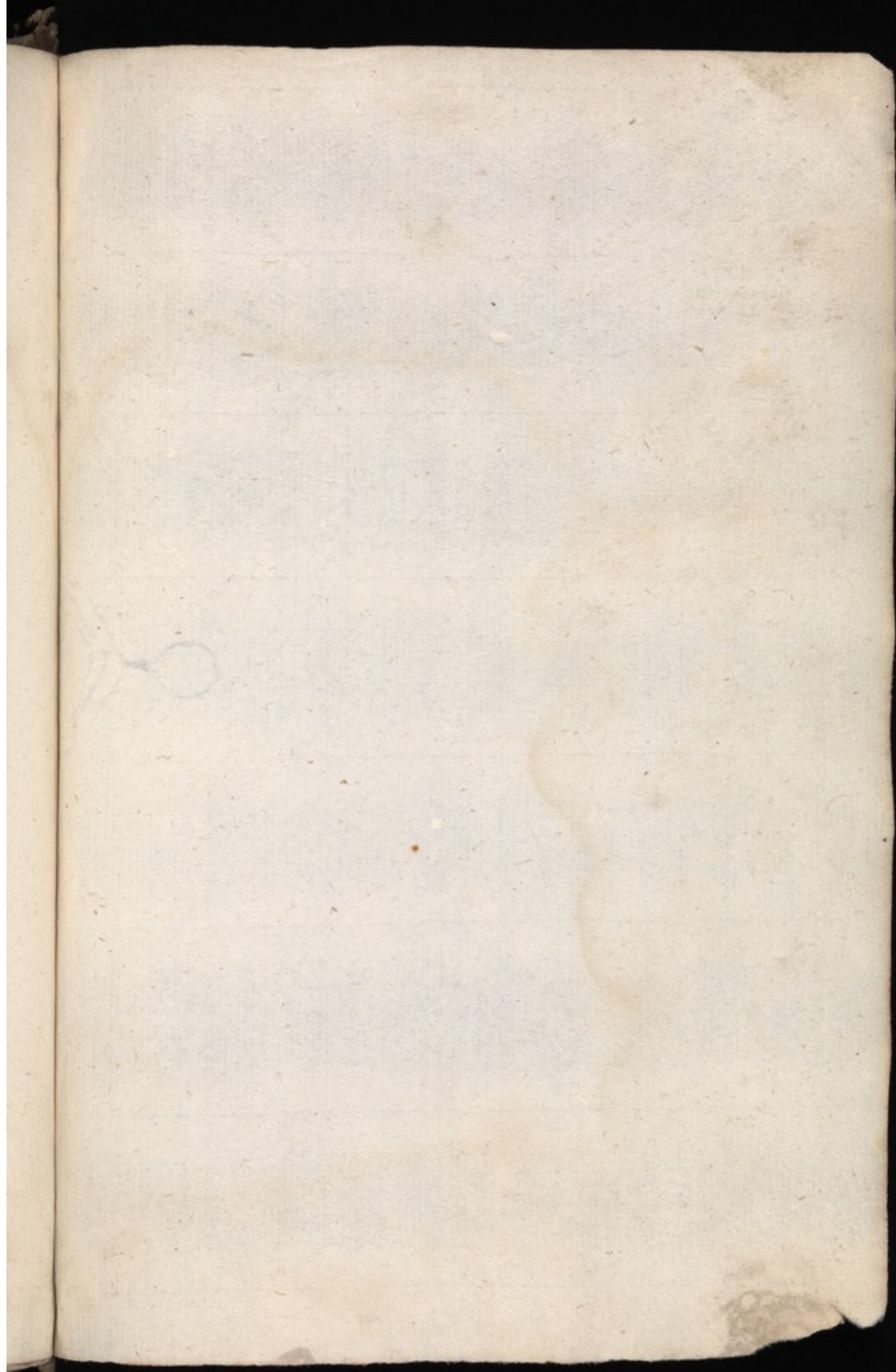




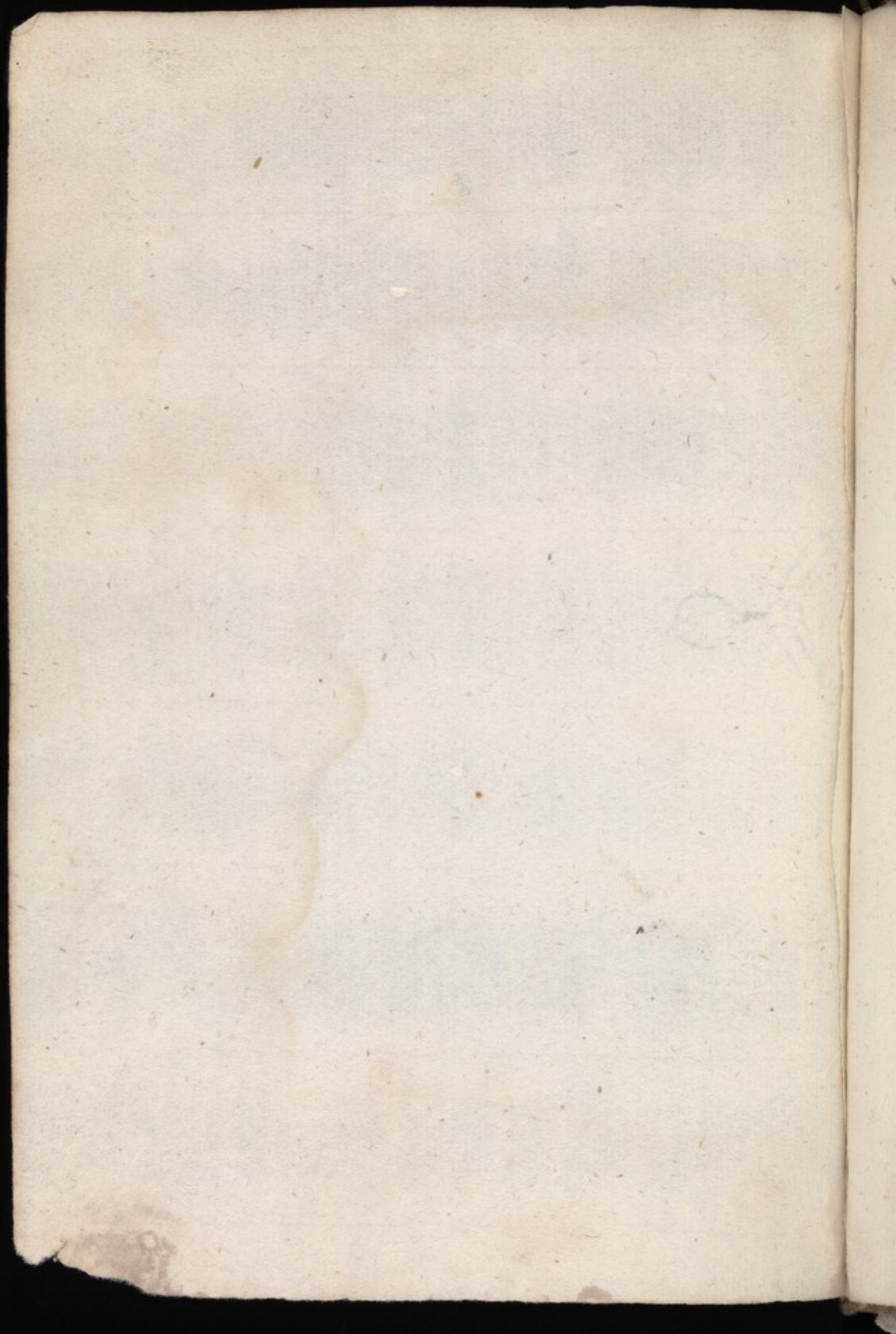












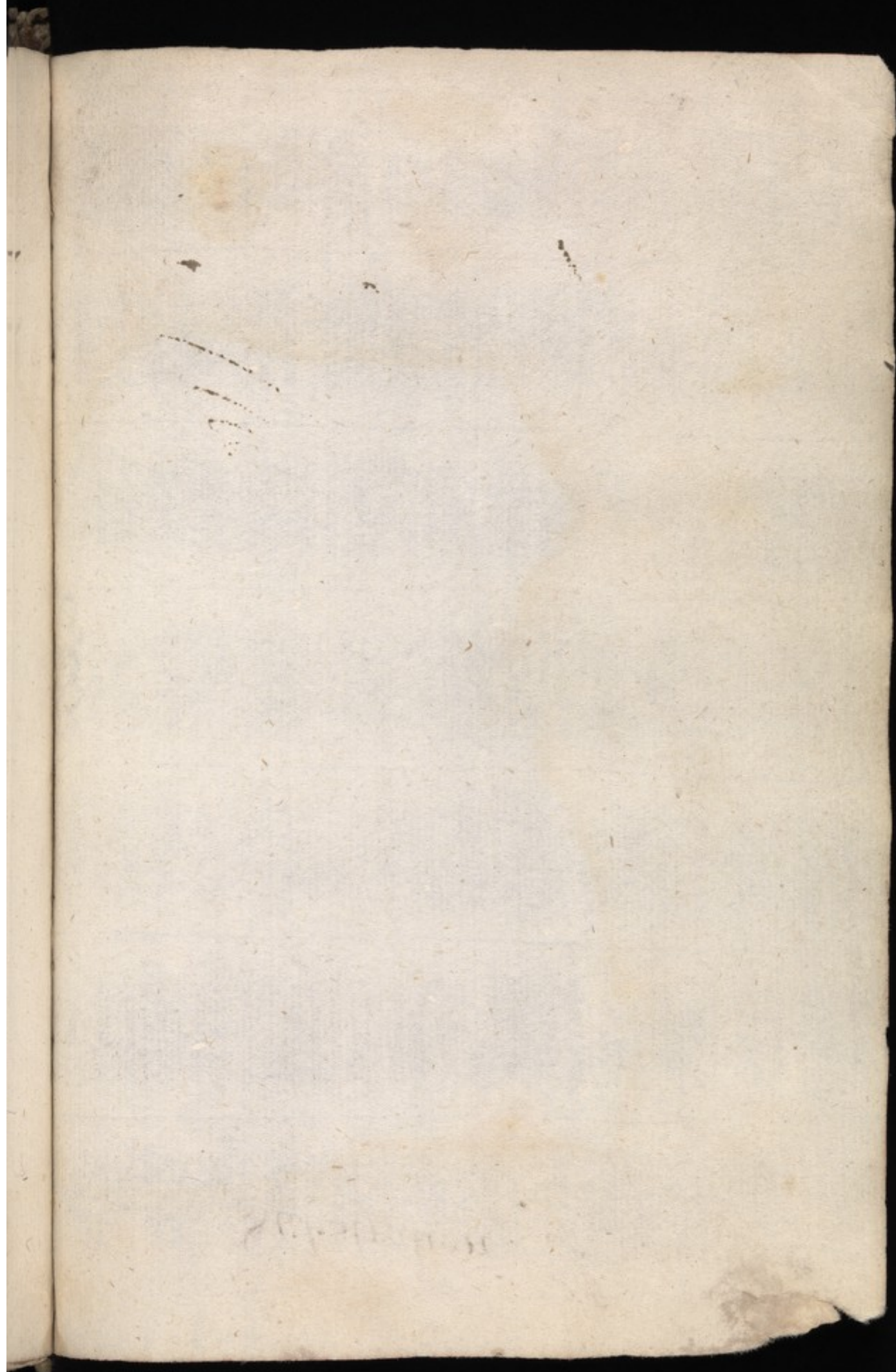


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Addition of money







Substation of money



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*[The page contains dense handwritten text in a cursive script, likely from a manuscript. The text is written in dark ink on aged paper. The handwriting is highly stylized and difficult to decipher without specialized knowledge of the script. The text appears to be organized into several columns or sections, though the specific content is illegible.]*



The text in this block is a dense, handwritten manuscript in a cursive script, likely from the 17th or 18th century. It is written on a single page of parchment or paper, with the text filling most of the page. The handwriting is somewhat slanted and compact, with many ligatures and flourishes. The ink appears to be dark, possibly iron gall or a similar dark pigment. The paper shows some signs of age, including slight discoloration and wear along the edges. The text is organized into a single column, with some lines starting with a large initial letter, possibly 'A' or 'B', which might indicate the beginning of a new section or chapter. The overall appearance is that of a historical document, possibly a letter, a diary entry, or a page from a larger work.



A condition for a rental bond  
 of the obligation of the obligor  
 to the obligee in the sum of  
 £1000.00. This condition is  
 made in the presence of the  
 witnesses and the obligor has  
 acknowledged the same.



A condition of the obligation of the law of God  
 is that the law of God is not a law of men  
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The first of these is the fact that the  
 government has been unable to  
 control the inflationary pressure  
 which has been building up since  
 the end of the war. This has  
 been due to a number of factors,  
 including the increase in the  
 money supply, the rise in the  
 cost of living, and the increase  
 in the demand for goods and  
 services. The result has been a  
 steady rise in the price level,  
 which has led to a loss of  
 purchasing power for the  
 public. This has been a serious  
 problem for the government, as  
 it has led to a loss of confidence  
 in the currency and a rise in  
 unemployment. The government  
 has tried to deal with this  
 problem by a number of means,  
 including the imposition of price  
 controls and the increase in the  
 interest rate. However, these  
 measures have not been sufficient  
 to bring inflation under control,  
 and the problem remains a  
 major one for the government.



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& without flower, small flowers, & catkins  
 and: & without fruit & white chrysanths and  
 yellow chrysanths, both honey suds, and, & large  
 this flower, cannot mix'd all together, & upon the  
 corn, becometh & other places where you see  
 chrysanths / Another to kill rats

A Resistor, Elongator, & yellow lightning  
 : and; then take example & observe it & to avoid  
 it, & stamp the apple to mass, then mix the  
 four parts, improve with the lightest compound  
 stamped & of the fustian, which will cause to be  
 valuable, & give it colour they desire, & if they  
 desire but in it, & give them foot, & work they  
 will use it first thing & nothing else but  
 those dark mottos with it



To make the most  
 of the time, and  
 to be ready for  
 the worst, is the  
 best way to live.  
 The more we know  
 of the world, the  
 more we are able  
 to bear it. The more  
 we are able to bear  
 it, the more we are  
 able to enjoy it.



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20. Linings fixed, 2 or 3 at a time.  
 1st in foot of a little more.  
 It a fast loose roll & repeat in several, & last  
 1m with a little lining of the 2nd lining fixed, in  
 you will find fixed in 2nd lining, & little of  
 1st & 2nd lining, & 1m of 3rd lining, & 1m of 4th  
 1m of 5th lining, & 1m of 6th lining, & 1m of 7th  
 1m of 8th lining, & 1m of 9th lining, & 1m of 10th  
 1m of 11th lining, & 1m of 12th lining, & 1m of 13th  
 1m of 14th lining, & 1m of 15th lining, & 1m of 16th  
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It married, in 1848, to a  
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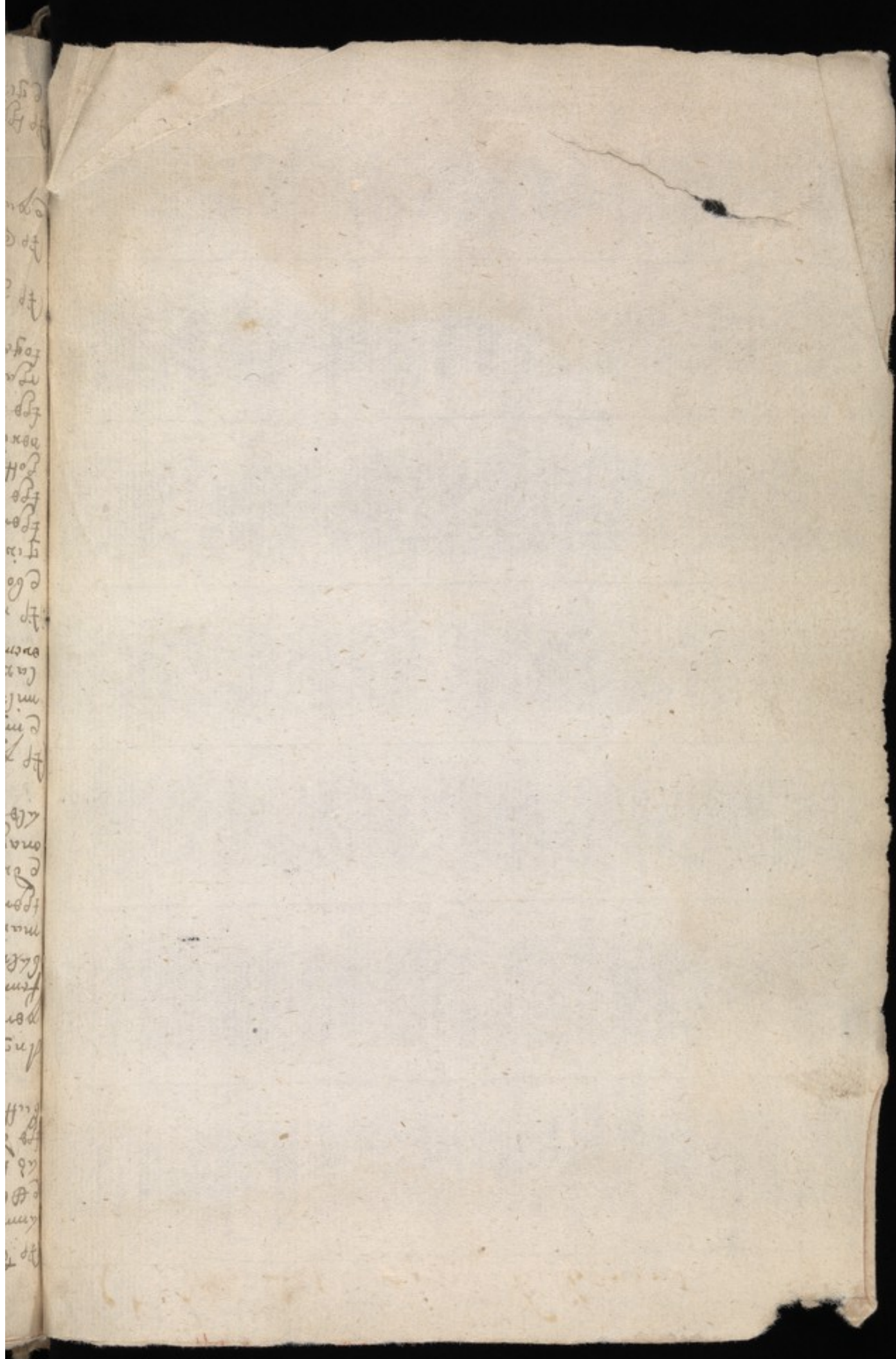


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St. James's from Hollerum



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For the first time in a long time  
I have seen you and I hope you are  
happy and well.

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For a thousand years  
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Fox & Henry  
 I hope I am from labor, & let I am drink & sit  
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Look for in the power of  
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 the Spirit is love, joy,  
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 living by the Spirit.



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For Inwood 10000

At Board House, in Great Hall, 18th June, 1861.  
 The day is fine, & the weather is very warm.  
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I have been thinking much lately  
 about the future of our country,  
 and how we can best preserve  
 our liberties and our rights.  
 It seems to me that the only  
 way to do this is by maintaining  
 a strong and independent  
 judiciary, and by ensuring  
 that the executive and legislative  
 branches are kept in check.  
 We must also remember that  
 the people are the foundation  
 of our government, and it is  
 their duty to stay informed  
 about what is going on in  
 Washington. Only by being  
 active citizens can we hope  
 to secure a bright future for  
 our nation.



For the first part of the book, the author has written in a very plain and simple manner, so that any man may understand it. The second part is more difficult, and requires some knowledge of the law.

The third part is the most difficult of all, and requires a great deal of study and application. The fourth part is the most useful, and contains many good rules and maxims.

The fifth part is the most curious, and contains many strange and wonderful stories. The sixth part is the most entertaining, and contains many good jokes and anecdotes.

The seventh part is the most useful, and contains many good rules and maxims. The eighth part is the most curious, and contains many strange and wonderful stories.

The ninth part is the most entertaining, and contains many good jokes and anecdotes. The tenth part is the most useful, and contains many good rules and maxims.

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The twenty-first part is the most entertaining, and contains many good jokes and anecdotes. The twenty-second part is the most useful, and contains many good rules and maxims.



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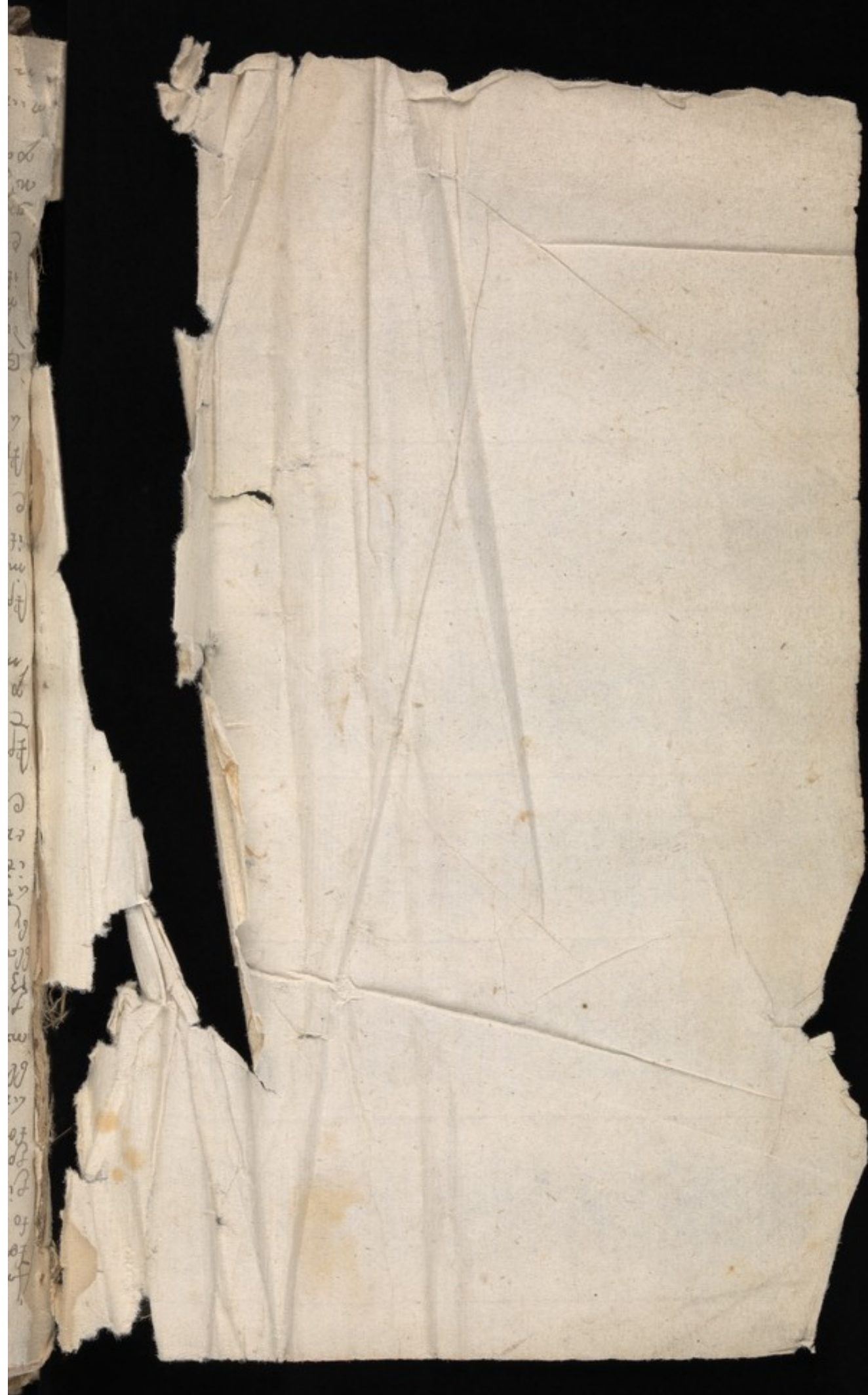
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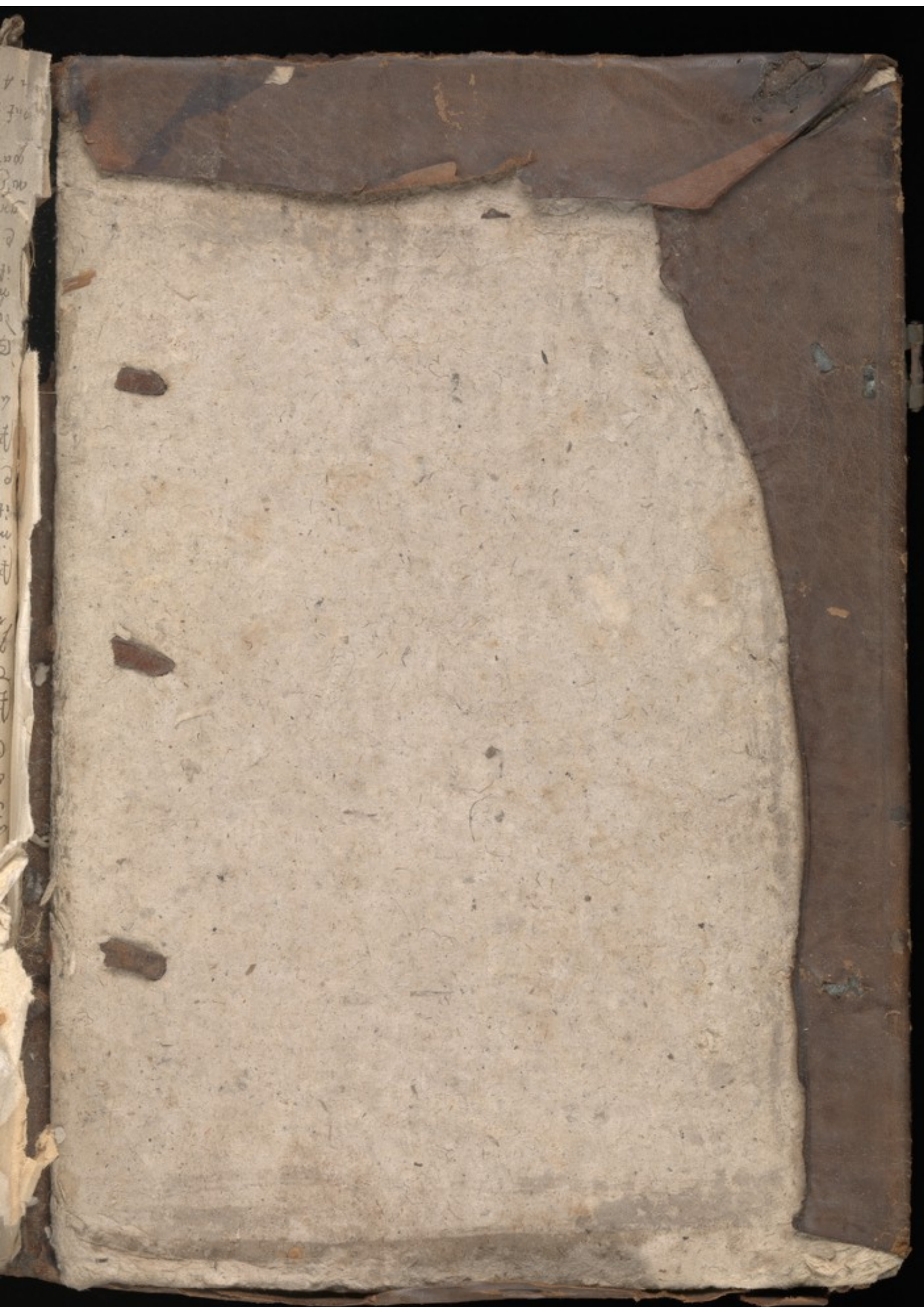
















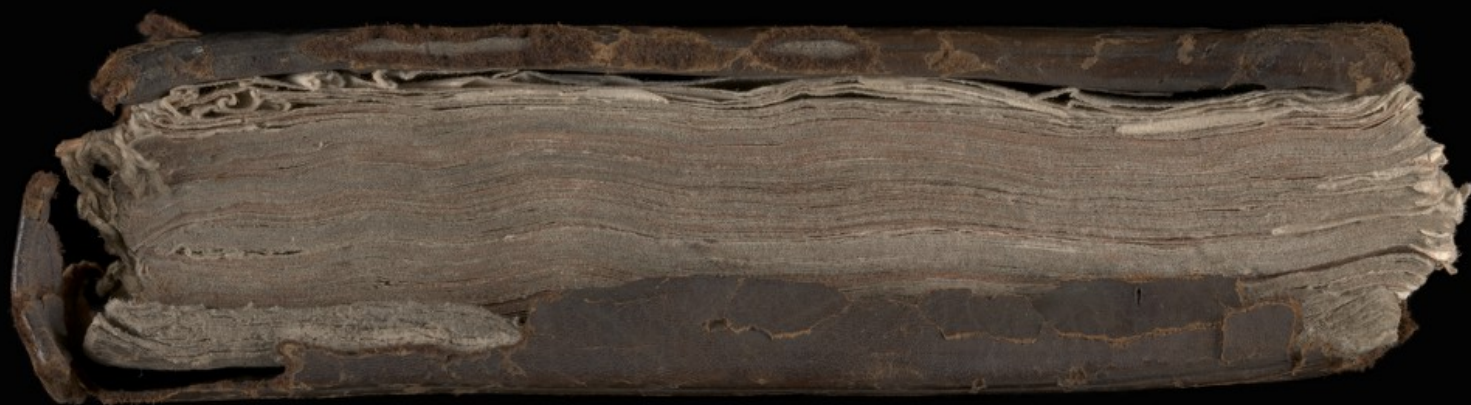




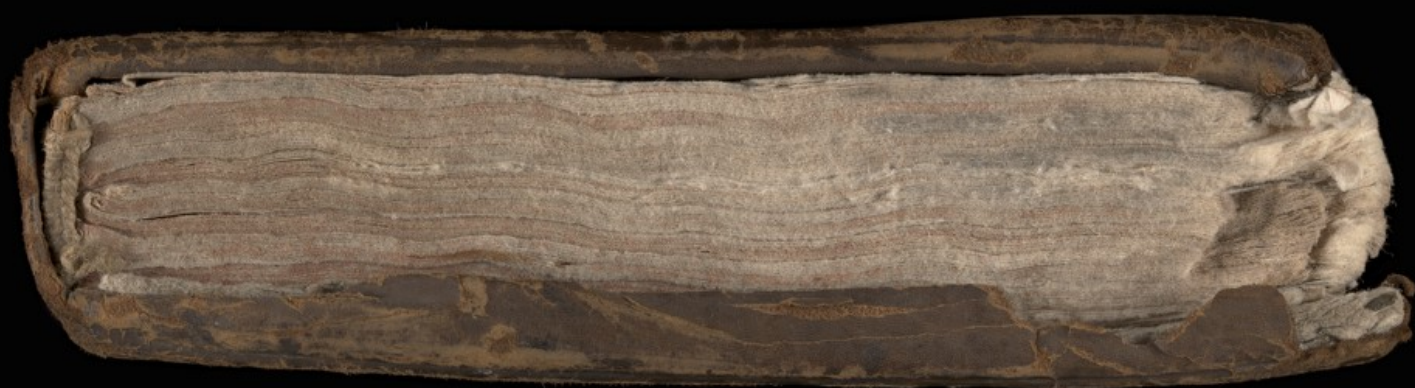




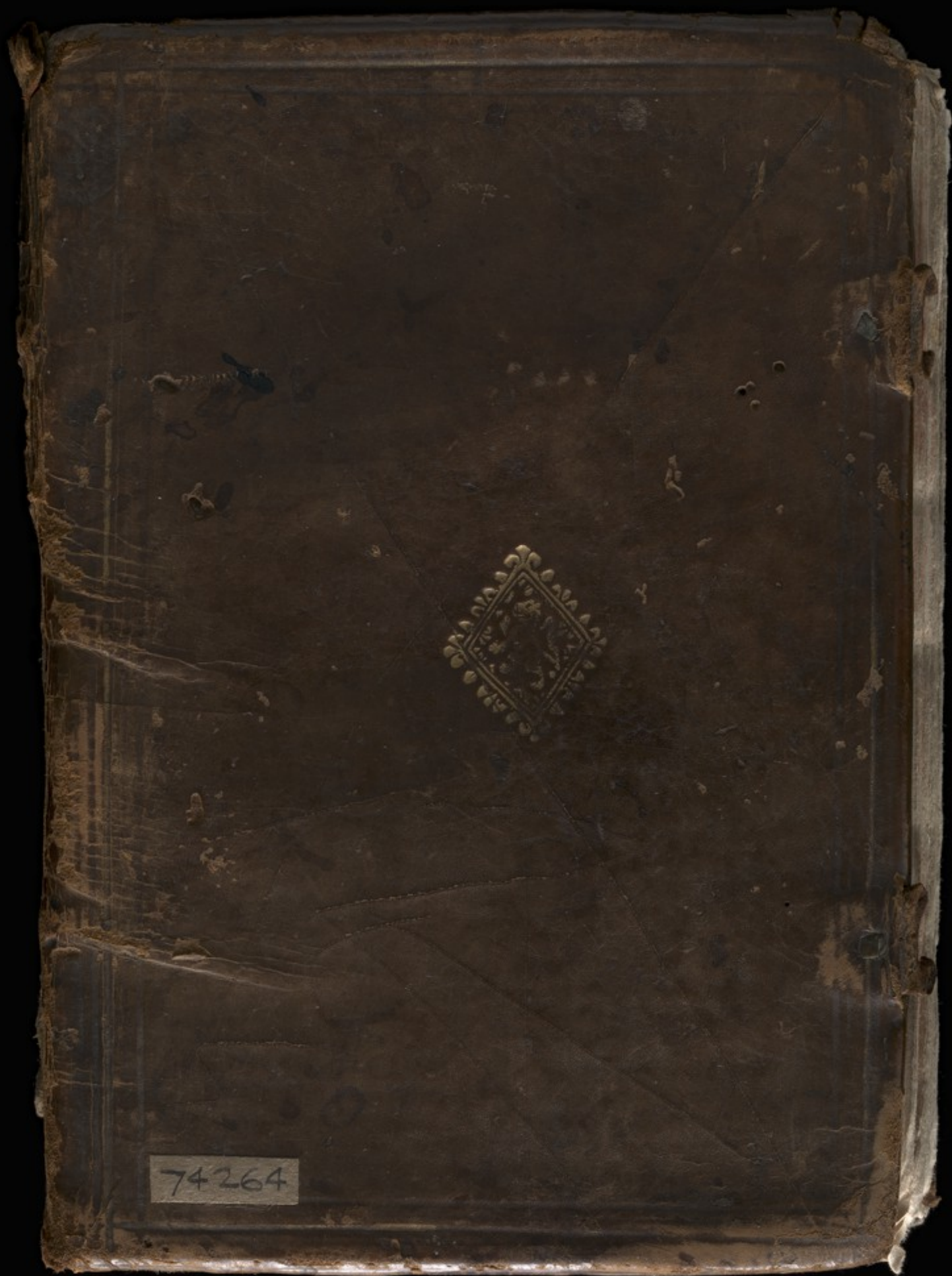






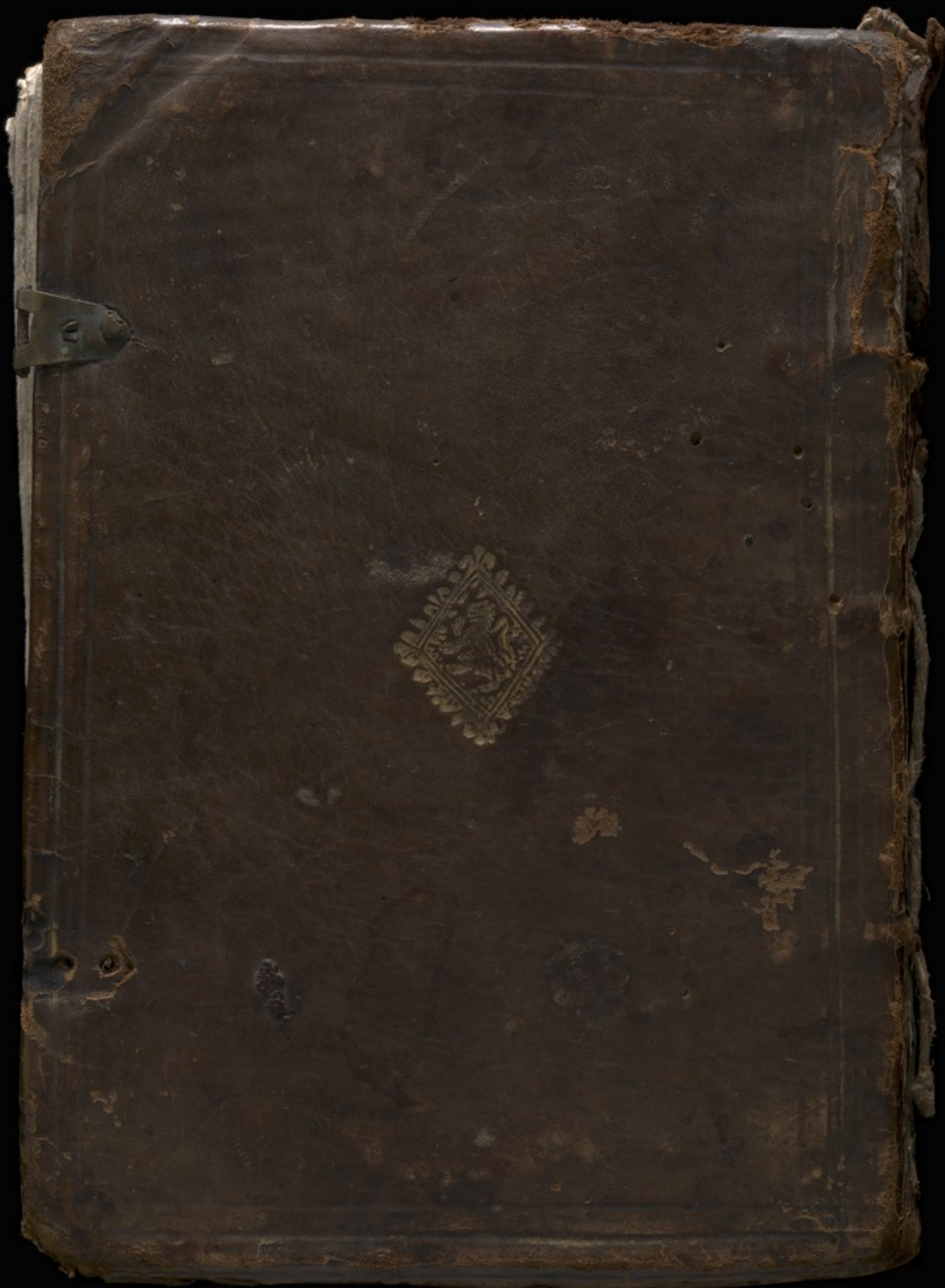






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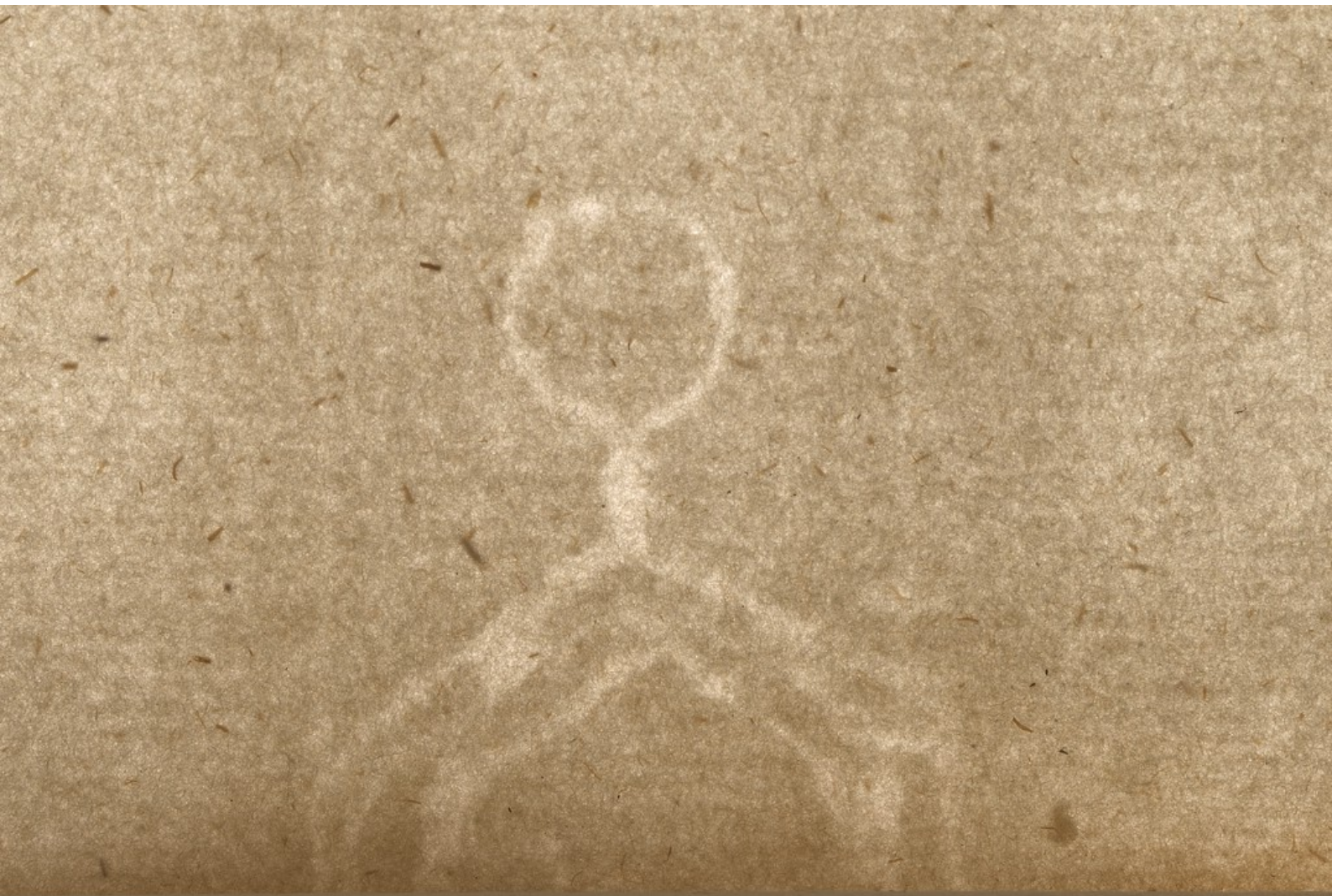






















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and just in front of the wood!









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