

Ireland, Thomas (1723-)

Contributors

Ireland, Thomas, b.1723.

Publication/Creation

1765-1780

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Wellcome Collection
183 Euston Road
London NW1 2BE UK
T +44 (0)20 7611 8722
E library@wellcomecollection.org
<https://wellcomecollection.org>

Receipts

41602

*A Table to find the Value of a Perch
of Wood from 1 To 20 p^{r} Acre by S. J.;*

Value p^{r} Acre	Value p^{r} Perch	Value p^{r} Acre	Value p^{r} Perch
£ .. s	s .. d .. qrs	£ .. s	s .. d .. qrs
1 .. 0	0 .. 1 .. 2	11 .. 0	1 .. 4 .. 2
1 .. 10	0 .. 2 .. 4	11 .. 10	1 .. 5 .. 4
2 .. 0	0 .. 3 .. 0	12 .. 0	1 .. 6 .. 0
2 .. 10	0 .. 3 .. 4	12 .. 10	1 .. 6 .. 4
3 .. 0	0 .. 4 .. 2	13 .. 0	1 .. 7 .. 2
3 .. 10	0 .. 5 .. 4	13 .. 10	1 .. 8 .. 4
4 .. 0	0 .. 6 .. 0	14 .. 0	1 .. 9 .. 0
4 .. 10	0 .. 6 .. 4	14 .. 10	1 .. 9 .. 4
5 .. 0	0 .. 7 .. 2	15 .. 0	1 .. 10 .. 2
5 .. 10	0 .. 8 .. 4	15 .. 10	1 .. 11 .. 4
6 .. 0	0 .. 9 .. 0	16 .. 0	2 .. 0 .. 0
6 .. 10	0 .. 9 .. 4	16 .. 10	2 .. 0 .. 4
7 .. 0	0 .. 10 .. 2	17 .. 0	2 .. 1 .. 2
7 .. 10	0 .. 11 .. 4	17 .. 10	2 .. 2 .. 4
8 .. 0	1 .. 0 .. 0	18 .. 0	2 .. 3 .. 0
8 .. 10	1 .. 0 .. 4	18 .. 10	2 .. 3 .. 4
9 .. 0	1 .. 1 .. 2	19 .. 0	2 .. 4 .. 2
9 .. 10	1 .. 2 .. 4	19 .. 10	2 .. 5 .. 4
10 .. 0	1 .. 3 .. 0	20 .. 0	2 .. 6 .. 0
10 .. 10	1 .. 3 .. 4	20 .. 10	2 .. 6 .. 4
		0 .. 5	0 .. 0 .. 4 .. 8

*NB the Vicar, or Parson claims for
Tythe 2 .. 6 p^{r} pound; This has been tried*

41602

Thomas the Son of Thomas and Ann
Ireland was Born the 6th of July and
Baptized the 12th of July 1691. —

Thomas the Son of The said Thomas
and Mary Ireland was born the 6th
of July and Baptized the 12th of July
1723. — And Mary the Daughter
of the said Thomas and Mary was
born the 13th of November 1728 And
Baptized the 19th November 1728 ==

Thomas the Son of Thomas and Ann Ireland
Died the Day of 173

Mary the Daughter of Thomas and Mary Ireland
Died the Day of 17

Mary the wife of the said Thomas Ireland
who married for her second husband —
Robert Marsh Died the 26th Day of March
and was buried the 31st = 1700 at Elham —

924 IRELAND (Thomas)

Collection of cooking, medical
and household recipes

[date 1800 ant.]

To make Elder Berry Wine

Put 4 Gallons and one Quart of
water in a Copper and to it half
a Bushel of Berries Let it Boil & how-
ever keep it Stir'd the whole time
then ~~put~~ it into a wide tub or
Pan

The following receipts Approved

Preserve Meat without Salt.

Wet a Napkin in white-wine Vinegar, wring it out, and wrap the meat in it, and it will keep a fortnight or longer in Hot Weather.

Pigeons in a Hole.

Take your pigeons, season them with beaten mace, pepper and salt; put a little piece of Butter in the Belly, lay them in a Dish, and pour a little batter all over them, made with a Quart of milk and Eggs, and four or five Spoonfuls of Flour; bake it, and send it to Table, It is a good Dish.

To Pickle Hop Buds.

Give them a boil or two in water and salt; then lay them in White Wine Vinegar.

To Pickle Pigeons.

Boil them with whole Spice in three pints of water, a pint of White Wine, and a pint of white ^{wine} Vinegar when boiled, take them up, and when cold, keep them in this Pickle, Skimming the Fat off it. Do so with Sparrows, Yellow Ambers &c.

To Pickle French Beans

Get french beans when they are very young, Top and tail them, put them into the best white Wine-Vinogar, with salt, a little whole pepper, a race of ginger cut gross; let them lie in the cold Pickle nine days; then boil your pickle in a Brass kettle, and put your beans in, let them but just have a boil; then take them off the fire, Stove them down close, set them by; then put them on again; So do six times, till they are as green as grass; then put them into a Stone jar; Tie it down close with Leather, and they will keep all the year, The same way do Cucumbers and Purslain Stalks: And if they change colour boil up the Pickle and pour over them scalding hot.

To Pickle White Cabbages

You may do it in Quarters, or shave it in long Slices, and scald it about four minutes in Water and salt; then take it out and cool it; boil up some Vinogar and salt, whole pepper, ginger, and mace; when your pickle is boiled and skimmed; Put it to your Cabbage; cover it presently, and it will keep white.

To Pickle Red Cabbages

Cut off the stalks and outside leaves, and shred the remainder into a colander, throw salt upon it in the shredding; and after it has drained two or three hours, put it into a jar, and then make a pickle of Vinegar, cloves, mace, Ginger, and sliced nutmeg, and boil it when it is cold, pour it over the cabbage, and it will be fit for use in Twelve hours, You may add salt to the pickle if the cabbage dont taste of it.

To Pickle Samphire

Take Samphire that is green, and has a sweet smell, gathered in the month of may, pick it well lay it to soak in water and salt for two days afterwards put it into an Earthen pan, and pour to it as much white wine Vinegar as will cover it close, and let it stand till it is green and crisp, but do not let it stand till it is soft and tender; then put it into the pan again, and tie it down close for use.

To Pickle Sallery

Pick Sallery two Inches in length, cut the off and let them cool; put your Pickle in Cask; the Pickle will do as for Cabbidge.

To Pickle Sprats like Anchovies.

Pull the heads off your Sprats, and salt them a little over night; the next day, take a barrel or Earthen Pot, lay in it a layer of refined Salt; a layer of Sprats, &c. so do till you have filled the Vessel; then cover it close, and close it up with pitch, that no Air can get in; set it in a cellar, and turn it upside down for a week; they will be eatable in three months.

To make Mushroom Catchup.

Take a stew pan full of the Large flap Mushrooms, and the Tips of those you use for Pickling; set it on a slow fire, with a handfull of Salt, without water, they will make a great deal of Liquor, which you must Strain, and put to it a Quarter of a pound of Shallots, some Pepper, Ginger, cloves, mace, and a Bay-leaf; Boil, and Skim it well, when it is quite cold, Bottle and stop it very close.

To make excellent Vinegar of Malt Liquor.

To every Twenty Gallons of Liquor, add One Ounce of Cream of Tartar, and the like quantity of Allum and bay-salt, mix these with a gallon of the drink, boiling hot, and put it hot into the Cask, Cover the Bung hole with a piece of brown paper, and it will be fine Vinegar in a few Days. This receipt has been often sold for five Shillings

Very good Vinegar.

First take what Quantity you please of Spring water, and put it into a Vessel, or Stone bottle, and to every Gallon put two pounds of Malaga Raisins, lay a Tyle over the Ring, and set the Vessel in the Sun till it is fit for Use, if you put your Water and Raisins into a Stone Bottle, you may put it into the Chimney-corner near the fire, for a convenient time, and it will do as well as if set in the Sun.

To make Verjuice.

Having got Crabs as soon as the horns turn black, lay in a heap to sweat, then pick them from Stalks and Tottenesse, and then in a long Trough with stamping-boetles, stamp them to a mash, and make a bag of coarse hair cloth, or square as the press; fill it with the stamped Crabs, and being well pressed, put the Liquor up in a clean Vessel.

To Distil Verjuice for Pickles.

Take three Quarts of the Sharpest Verjuice, and put it into a cold Still, and Distil it off very softly, the sooner 'tis Distilled in the Spring the better for use; it will in a few Days, be fit to pickle Mushrooms, or to put in Sauces where Lemon is required.

All the before going receipts have been Experienced and are approved Off by Your Obedient Servant
H. Ireland

Medicines approv'd.

Take five Ounces of Stone brimstone, reduce it to a fine Powder, divide it into four Equal parts, and take one part every morning fasting in Spring Water, This Receipt came from a worthy Clergyman; he said it had, to his certain experience, a very good effect upon great numbers of people that made Use of it.

A Receipt for the Dropsy.

Take the large leaves that grow upon the stem of the Artichoke; wipe (not wash) them, Stamp them in a mortar, and Strain out the juice through a Linen Cloth, forcing it out, then put a pint of the juice in a Quart Bottle, with a pint of Madeira wine (or Mountain if you cannot get good Madeira) Take three Spoonfulls every morning Fasting, and three Spoonfulls likewise every evening at going to bed; the dose may be increased to four or five, if the case requires, and the Stomach will bear. mind to Shake that Bottle well when ever you ~~use~~ take it.

It is a very safe medicine, being a fine bitter for the Stomach, and is thus approved by Experience that is known.

A Safe Cure for the Piles.

Take of the Lemnise electuary two Ounces; of Flower of Brimstone half an Ounce; mix them, the dose is half an Ounce.

An Electuary for a Cough.

Take oil of sweet almonds, and Syrup of Violets, of each three Ounces. mix and make an electuary.

In a dry husky Cough, a Spoonfull of this easy, plain Mixture, take every now and then, will relax by degrees the crispy tone of the fibres, and consequently will at length allay the irritation from whence the disorder entirely Springs.

An Electuary for a Hoarseness.

Take an ounce of Linseed Oil fresh drawn; half an Ounce of Sperma-ceti; Six drams of white Sugar candy in powder; and an Ounce and a half of Balsamic Syrup, Mix for an electuary.

A Spoonfull of it is to be taken every now and then on the occasion specified by its title.

Elecampane Wine.

Take green elecampane root, white sugar, and Currants cut small, of each four Ounces, infuse these ingredients cold for fourteen days, in two quarts of White Wine.

Notwithstanding the Simplicity of this preparation, it is of singular Use in Complaints of the Breast, in weak Lungs, and in asthmatic Disorders. a Glass full of it to be drunk twice a day.

Very much approved Experience.

To make an excellent Wine for the Scurvy

Take Sorrel, Brooklime, water cresses, and Garden Scurvy grass, of each three handfuls; roots of the campana, blis Flower-de-luce and horse radish, of each an ounce and a half; and Oives of Scurvy grass seed; and two quarts of White Wine. Let all digest two days together, then press out hard for bottling and use.

This preparation is in an especial manner devoted to the relief of scorbatic disorders, a glass full is to be drank twice a day, and continued for some time.

A Simple bitter Infusion for a Cold Weak Stomach & a decay of Appetite.

Take the Tops of sea wormwood and gentian-root of each two drams; the outer peel of Seville oranges, dried, and the lesser Cardamom seeds, of each a Dram, infuse them in a pint of Boiling water, and when cold strain it out for use.

This infusion, however easy and ~~for~~ unpompous in its preparation, is a direct and Natural remedy in a Cold weak Stomach, and a decay of Appetite. a glass of it to be taken on those occasions every morning, and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.



A certain cure for y^e most severe Flux.

Take a Quantity of Water Croffes, and boil them in Clear water for fifteen minutes; Strain them off and drink half a pint of the Decoction every now and then, about milk warm.

How to make the Elixir of Life.

Take of Gum Guaiacum eight ounces, Balsam of Peru half an ounce, rectified Spirit of wine one Quart; digest them in a Sand heat four days; then Strain off the Tincture, and add to it Two drachms of distilled oil of Sassafras; tho' this last article is often omitted.

This is the elixir that bears the name of Elixir of Life; Fryar's Balsam; Turlington's Balsam of Life, &c.

It is almost a Miracle of Medicine in any frost Cut or wound, either in man or beast; and has really most of the good Qualities the Quack Vendors so much boast of, and for which they make the unwary pay so Extravagantly dear, that these intruders in Medicine have stept into their Coaches. There is very little trouble in the Preparation of this Valuable medicine; and more may be made for one Shilling, than can be bought for Ten.

Some of this Elixir, dropt upon black silk, makes the Court, or Lady's Black Sticking Plaster.

A Never Failing Cure For the Cough.

A Single drop of Chymical oil of Cinnamon, dropt
on a Lump of Treble-refined Sugar; let it dissolve
in the mouth Leisurely. —

An Asthmatic Elixir

Take flowers of Benjamin and Opium Strained,
of each a Dram; two Scruples of camphire; half a
Dram of the essential oil of Anniseeds; and a
Quart of rectified Spirits of wine. after
Digestion Strain of the Spirit.

Of all our Medicinal Compositions, the Shops
perhaps, cannot supply one more officacious in
Frequent Coughings; in the Croup-Cough of Children
it is peculiarly excellent; to whom it may be given
from five to ten or twelve drops, according to the
Age, and from Twenty to a hundred drops to adults
in hyssop water or Canary, at night going to bed.

An approved and infallible method of taking
away any Scale or Film from y. Eyes

Borax must be finely powdered in a marble mortar,
and a small quantity of it blown in the eye, every
morning and evening; it will eat away the Spock, or
film, and not in any wise injure the Eye. —

Year, 1765

The Queen's Choice Lip-Salve.

Orange Butter one dram; conserve of jessamin, Sperma-ceti, and Tincture of Coral, each half a dram; honey-water Twenty drops. Grind these well together in a marble mortar, and use it morning and evening.

An admirable Powder for the Teeth.

Get Tartar of Vitriol, two drams; best Dragons blood and Myrrh, of each half a dram; Gumlac, one dram; of ambergrease four Grains; and those that like it may add two Grains of musk; mix them well. and make a powder to be kept in a phial Close stoped.

The method of using it is thus; put a little of the Powder upon a saucer, or a piece of white Paper; then take a Clean Linen Cloth upon the end of your finger, just moisten it in water, and dip it in the Powder; and rub your teeth well once a day, if they be foul, washing your tooth after with warm wine or water; if you want to preserve their Beauty only Twice a week will be sufficient for its use.

Warts or Corns Speedily Destroyed.

Rub them with ^{the juice of} house look and Colandine twice a day for a week, and you may depend upon getting rid of them, if the Corns are first ^{cut} as Close as the person can bear, they will be the sooner destroyed, multitudes have been taken away by only binding a single leaf of House-look over each Corn, and this in four or five days, and without the least pain.

A Neverfailing Cure for a Cough,
in either Horse or Cow.

Take a quart of Fresh Ale, or Strong Beer, warm it,
and put thereto a pound of Treacle, and a quarter
of a pint of Distilled aniseed water, Stir it well
together, and give it the Horse or Cow after their
ordinary Meat; next morning give a pail of
Warm Water, with a handfull of Oatmeal in
it, with a Small Mash of malt, and a handfull
of Beans for a horse.

To Clean Ribbands

Ribbands are to be first cleaned washed, then
boiled in soft water and Iron for a quarter of
an hour; afterwards wash them in sope Suds,
wherein a few drops of Spirits of wine hath
been put; when clean rinse them, and dry
them in the Shade; Iron them with a
moderate hot Iron, and they will look
very beautiful. Scarlet Cloaks are done the
Same way, only hot pressing does better than Ironing.

To prevent the Smoaking of Lamp oil.

Steep your match or Cotton, in Vinegar, and dry it well
before you use it; many Families have spoke
much in praise of this.

Copy of M^r Philip Barlings letter
to M^r Dering Surgeon and Apothecary

Sir

Feb: 5th 1766

It being represented to me
that my Sister continues very bad
with her old Complaint, I beg Leave
to state a Case that I was so Lucky
as to Cure Being as I take it very
Simular —

The person was about 25 Years
of Age of a very Sanguine Habit
of Body, I bled her very frequently
And gave her Antiphlogistick
Medicines these were continued
for three weeks or rather longer During
which time she grew worse and worse
I then gave her the following powder
which reinstated her in ten days
afterwards, taken A Teaspoonfull
of it night and Morning (viz^t.)

Rf. Pulv. Chalyb. ppt^a
Canell. Alb. a a ℥ss

Pulv. Sacchar alb. ℥ij Misel

I leave this to your Judgment and am
your most obedient & able Serv^t P. Barling

Put the Snake root into a pint of Brandy
Shake it often for three days then take two or
three Spoonfuls twice a day, pouring it off
clear.

Take two large Spoonfuls of the Tincture
of Rhubarb every or each other night at
going to bed. For M^r. Barling Sen^r.

For the Gout in the Stomach

A Rec^t. to Kill Rats and Mice - - -

Fine Oatmeal, the flour of malt, Unslacked
Lime, half a pint of each, one Spoonfull of
fine beaten Glass, One pound of Rusty -
Bacon or pork with the fat fryed out
Mix it all together with the clear fat
of the Bacon or pork, cut it into little
pieces and put it where they come and
set some water for 'em to drink -

Justice Parkers Receipt for the pises -

a Small quantity of Arsey Boiled in a pint
of Milk till reduced to half a pint, To be Drunk
every evening going to bed, Twice in a
common way is a general Cure -

Miss Blinks alias Lady Tounham's Rec:
for the Gout (being a Rye plaister.)

One pound and a Quarter of Rye Meale
5 Ounces of Yeast - 2 Ounces of common
Salt. Make these Ingredients into
paste, by the same process which
you use in making bread -
when made apply to y^r. Soles of y^r.
Roll'd out into two such plaisters,
as will not only cover the Soles, but
also come over the Toes and the sides
of y^r. foot -

It is to be apply'd upon a Napkin -
warmed over a warmingpan - The foot
being afterwards wrapped in flannel
- To be continued on 24 hours, and
then chang'd Using it for 7 or 8 Days
till the fit be over -

A certain cure for any creature bit by a
mad Dog. &c. —

Rue, Garlick, fine Scraped pewter, —
London Treacle of each 4 Ounces and one
handfull of Sage. — Bruise y^e Rue Garlick
and Sage a little in a mortar and put it into
three quarts of Strong Ale or Beer in an
Earthen Vessel close Stopped, let it steep
for 12 hours, then boil it a little and strain
it hard off then add the London Treacle
and Scraped pewter then Bottle it up for
y^e Use. It will keep Seven Years. —

Give to y^e Creature bitten Nine Spoonfulls
as soon after tis bit as possible, and the like
quantity three days ~~after~~ before y^e next
full or change of the Moon and three days
after — — Blood if you please —

JNK.

Take a quart of rain water 2 Ounces of Gum
Arabick 3 Ounces of Galls 2 Ounces of Coporas
beaten in a mortar, Mix altogether, except
the gum which must be first dissolved in
part of the water, Stir altogether unto a
day for ten day — if to skin add white sugar
Candy —

To take a Written word upon paper clean ^{out}
Take Aquafortis, and also fair water severally,
w. each a Trim'd feather fitt for the use, then
w. y. feather dipt in the Aquafortis touch the
word and it will immediately vanish, at that
Instant w. the other feather dipt in the water
touch it boldly to kill it, after which dry it off
with a fine Linen Rag, then if in hast hold
it to the fire to dry, if not, let it dry at
Leasure.

To chuse y. Aquafortis for there are
several sorts try it as above, and if it doth
not take out the word briskly it is too weak
or if it doth, and discolours and mortifies
the paper it is too strong, but if without
it is right. Single will do if it be not decay'd
sometimes I have found double not too
strong, for the Proof of this you are to
have ready a piece of written paper.

Essence of Chamomile —

An absolute cure for all Disorders of the Stomach
and Bowels

Sold by M^{rs} Collyer of Faversham & Abree at 3/4

A Remedy for the Ague: _____

Take a large Table Spoonful of flour of brimstone
in a Gill of Mountain Wine, the Moment the fit
comes on, which, in all probability, will effect a Cure.
but, least one Dose should not prove quite effectual,
it is advisable to repeat it at the time the second
fit is expected, which has never known to fail
in removing the disorder entirely, as numbers of
persons have experienced within a Month past,
many of whom have been cured by a single
Dose, after labouring under that disagreeable
illness for several Months, and been put to
great expence. — 23 August 1766.

For the Gravel —

R. 2. Ounces of the Jute of Gartick
2. Oz. of the Jute of Onions
2. Oz. of Lump Sugar. A Hard Boos of red
herrings Baked and powdered then mixed
together and Strained —

the Dose 2 Spoonfuls in a glass of Guinness
Pills.

3 Nutmegs the same weight of Venus Turpentine
the same w. of castel Soap, Mixt together
and made into pills — 4 at night and 2 in the
Morning —

To kill Rats and Mice or any
Creature that comes into the world
Blind —

make some small Balls with Oatmeal
and water, or any other flour, and lay
them where the Rats use, and after
you find that they readily eat them,
then put about $\frac{1}{4}$ part of Musc Vomica,
or Crow Fig, reduced to powder, and you
will find they will soon be disgusted
with their entertainment and leave
you, and if any survive the repast,
they will seek Quarters elsewhere.

NB add to the first balls made of oatmeal
and water a little Oil of Aniseed —

M^r. John Smith Barling attorney at Law in
Faversham, Son of M^r. Thomas Barling at
Nowds was Born the 3^d of November O.S. in the
Year of our Lord one Thousand Seven Hundred and
thirty One —

Note also that Dorothy Barling Daughter of the
Said Thomas Barling was Born the Tenth
of September^{O.S.} In the Year of our Lord One Thousand
Seven Hundred and thirty four
marked 28 October 1766.

Sir

Shadwell th 8. Nov. 1766 —

A few days past I met an acquaintance much afflicted with the Dropsy, who had applied to several Gentlemen of the faculty without success. Accidentally he dropt into a house in old Gravel-lane, where the woman, knowing him, said M.^d — you dont seem well: His reply was, I have got a Dropsy; she advised him to take a Leek, pound it in a Mortar, extract the juice, and to take a Table Spoonfull in half a pint of new Milk; he was desired to Double, Treble, &c. the quantity of the juice, (but still in the half pint of Milk) according as he found his Constitution could bear it. He did so; and now is in perfect health.

This you may depend is a Truth.

Pro bono publico.

Doctor Hill's Elixir of Bardana is of
great use in the Gout, and never fails
Curing the Rheumatism, so that it
never returns —

But the only true Dr. Bateman's
Pectoral Drops is sufficiently attested
in the Cure of James Ward of London
of the Rheumatism and is the most
approved remedy —

Recipe for all Disorders of the breasts,
as Coughs, asthmatic or phthisical
Complaints, and Incipient
Consumptions Feb: 12th 1767,

Take of Madeira or good generous Mountain
Wine, two quarts; Balsams of Tolu, and Gilead,
gum olibanum in powder, of each 2 Ounces;
Flowers of Benjamin, 2 an Ounce: Let the Mixture
stand near the fire 3 or 4 days, frequently shaking
the Vessel: then add thereto, of Narbonne Honey,
4 Ounces; extract of Comradian Maiden hair, 8
Ounces, Shake the Bottle well, and Strain the
Liquor off. The Dose 2 Teaspoonfulls, to be taken
once in 4 hours, in soft foot Tea, or Water, Sweetened
with Capillarie — See over

N^o 3. The Herb Maiden Hair, which we now
import from Canada in great plenty, is infinitely
preferable to that which grows in our own
Country, A Strong Infusion made of this herb,
Sweetened with Honey or Sugar Candy, is the
best p^ostifan which can possibly be Drank by
Consumptive people, and will of itself cure
any ~~new~~ recent Cough.

Reflections on the present Calamitous Season

Our Fathers held to be abstemious,
Could other States with food supply;
But we, voluptuous and mischievous,
Eat all that run, swim, creep, or fly!
Would we refresh, not surfeit Nature;
of true Oeconomy give proof,
We then should hymn the great Creator,
and find our little is enough.
Nor send to parliament our Wishes;
For Miracles are ceased, we know:
They cannot make the Soaves and Fishes,
While we are eating of them, grow.
And would the poor in times of plenty,
But lay the Surplus penny by,
They need not go with Bellies empty,
When Seasons a full crop deny.
Luxury will Destroy the Nation!
Both High and low her Badges wear;
All Riot is and Dissipation,
Till Indigence stops the Career.

This — denotes those words must be wrote thus [Poor]

A Man that was Transported ¹¹² 17. Feb: 1767 from
Durham to his Majesties plantations in America
had enlisted himself into 46 Regiments, been
Whipped out of 19, Sentenced to be shot 6 times
but reprieved, Confined in 73 Different Goals —
apprehended under the Character of Quack Doctor
in 7 Kingdoms and now is only in the 32 Year
of his Age — — — — —

The Smuggled Scotchman: An Anecdote

A Nobleman at Paris asked Lady R — why it was
in general remarked abroad by Foreigners, that the
Scotch, who Travell'd, were men of parts and Learning,
while the English were generally wanting in both?
Her Ladyship, with her usual vivacity, replied that
only fools went out of England; but for Scotland
none but fools would stay in it. A Scotch Nobleman
neither famous for parts or Learning, Lord — observed
her Ladyship was right in regard to the Scotch; for,
says he, there are Offices established in Scotland where
every Scotchman must apply for a passport ere he can
leave the country, and previous to the granting thereof,
he is examined with regard to his Intellectuals and education,
which should they not arrive to the standard fixed for each,
no passport is granted, but he is sent back for improvement;
on a second application, the same form is observed; but
should he apply a third time, and then be found wanting, he
is remanded back for life. By this says his Lordship, your
Ladyship will plainly see none but men of sense and
Learning can legally leave that country. Then (replied
her Ladyship) I'm sure your Lordship was Smuggled.

M^r Wards Ret^t for a Rice pudding
2 pound of Rice ground and a Quart of
Milk boiled together; then add half a
pound of Suggar, half a pound of butter
& Eggs and as much Spice as is agreeable

Ret^t to cure a Horse that has got a Colic
A quart of a pint must be given to him three
Mornings together fasting of Oximonsquills
with 2 or 3 Spoonfulls of Oil, Tye him up from
his Meate 2 Hours, he must have warm water
that day but you may ride him out as usual
but not to go into the water with him, This is to
be continued 3 Mornings after a Discontinuance
of 2 or 3 days; It will cure your Horse if he
be broken Winded. —

To Pickle Walnuts

Lay the Walnuts 8 or 9 days a Soak in Water and Salt
Shift them every day, Drain them and put them oneday
into White Wine Vinegar to Just cover them, put in 2 or 3
Spoonfulls of bruised Mustard Seed, a very large
Onion, and a piece of Garlick if you please; put the
Quantity of black Pepper and Races of Ginger as
used in Cucumber Pickle; boil only the black
Pepper and Ginger, pour it on them boiling
hot and stop them down.

Rec. to kill Rats - - - -

from the *Canterbury News* mad: Ath 1769.

Take some flour of Malt and some butter, and to every 4 Ounces add a Quarter of an Ounce of Corrosive Sublimate, with a few drops of the Oil of Anniseed; this make into balls and lay as a Bait for that Nauseous Vermin, which has been effectual for their Destruction, and which is attributed to the Corrosive Sublimate and the Influence of the Anniseed on the olfactory Nerves of these Creatures - - - -

To pickle French beans

Let them just boil up in Salt and water, then Strain them out, and have the pickle boiling ready to pour over them, Stop them up close, and Set them by for use; So you may do Cucumbers

To Pickle Onions -

Take Small Onions peel off the the outside Skin and put them in Salt and Water all night, pour that away, and put a fresh Pickle of Salt and Water, Set them on the fire in this, and let them just boil, Scum them well and take them off the Fire, Set them by to cool, and make a pickle of White Wine Vinegar, Pepper, Mace, and a little Ginger - let all stand to be cold, then Dry the Onions from the Brine, and put them into the pickle.

To make White Currant Wine

Bruse the Currants well, so that none are left whole
Strain the Juice through a Linnen Bag, And to every
Gallon of Juice so Strained, put 2 Gallons of water
well boiled; Put 3 pound of Dry Sugar to every
gallon of Juice (rather Wine) Dissolve the Sugar
in the boiling water, and when ^{all} put all together
into a Vessel, where it will ferment for 6 Months
then it may be stopp'd up, let it continue till fine
and then Bottle it, — — —
To every 8 Gallons of Wine put one quart of Brandy

A Correspondent who has known the following Simple
receipt to Cure the most Obstinate Scurvy, is desirous of
communicating it to the Public, for the benefit of those who
may be afflicted with that dreadful Complaint.... Put an
equal quantity of Cream of Tartar and flour of Sulphur
into a Vessel, and then pour in boiling water; keep it
Covered for one night. The patient if an adult, must
drink half a pint every morning fasting; and, if not
disagreeable, the same quantity at night when going
to Bed, Though the patient had been almost a Loner,
our Correspondent pledges himself, a few Weeks
Observance will effect a Cure. A quarter of a pound of
Cream of tartar, and the same quantity of Sulphur
will be sufficient for two gallons of water.

To Make Damson wine
Mark eight pound of

Jacksons Sincture for the

Rheumatism, Gravel, Stone, Cholick, or griping of
the Bowels, or any such Windy Disorders. It not only
gives present ease, but if continued taking, one bottle
or two will entirely remove and destroy the cause;
Likewise Burns, scalds, bruises, Strains, old Ulcers,
or Swellings of any kind. Price 1. 3 ^s 6 Bottle

Sold by Simmons Printer at Canterbury. —

Jacksons and Town on them
a Gallon of Rastling water
Let it stand two Days then
draw it offe Add three pound
s of Sugar — to a Gallon of
Liquor put it directly in
your Barrell stop it close
and let it stand twelve Months
When you Bottle it of
put in to each a Lump
of Sugar and a Spoonfull
full of Brandy

¹⁴
24 July 1769.

On Thursday last M^r. Hall of Margate in Kent
was Stung by a Knat on the back of his hand, &
which Instantly Swelled to a most alarming Degree
from his Elbow to his fingers ends; Several Embroca-
tions were Tried without Effect, at last he was advised
to apply a Plaister Composed of Whiting and Water
which in a short time Stopt the inflammation,
and in a few hours the Swelling was Intirely abated.

NB the Juice of an Onion is a Never
failing remedy ^{for} a Sting of a Wasp
although it be in the Throat.

A Conquerour here does in force triumph vie,
For slaughter, rapes and plunder Despoil'd.
There a Proud Roman Prelate, Whilst he writes
Servant of Servants, Conquerours indites,
For Non-Submission to his Papal Throne,
And no superior Power on Earth will own.
Oh Jesuits, who at that vain Doctrine smile,
With such the rest of Mankinde they beguile,
With other Zeots of the Popish Core,
Who turn Religion into Force and Sore:
Sell Heaven for Money and abuse from sin,
Ray from Damnation as the Pence come in,
Their Arguments by Cruelty make good,
And propagate their Faith with fire and blood.
Whilst Pride and Luxury the Bottom is
Of all their Zeal, nor seek they other Dis:
That Strays meet in Multitudes the throng,
And jovally together part along.
Ambitious States Men, with their gorgeous Streams,
Who sell their Country and their souls for Gains,
Dangers, the Study of self more than Right,
At Justice wrong, when Devils appear might.

Advise

So numberless, America do dutifully
These Universal Baths perpetually,
The Road far more Delicate & thought
Therefore my Guide Angellick, I brought
So fast that first, which granted on we went,
Where some new Joy each Object did present.
A pleasing and a charming scene it was,
Delicious to the Eye and smooth to pass.
Daughter and Jollity in soft and young;
And all the way they play'd or dance'd or sung.
Some in large Bords would view their Cars away
Succumbently, and turn the Night to Day;
Whilst Others to bright Beauties made Sticks,
Sweat, Eye, Dissemble, Flatter and Careso.
Here includes, their songs and Serenades,
Dolls, Races, Affignations, Masquerades,
Dolls, Gaming, Feasting on Delicious Fare,
For which the Elements all vanacke were;
Murther, sack, noise, fun & indelighful Strain,
Whilst Echo pleas'd, respects it back again.

For so capacious is the soul when free,

As once for action fit and tenacity;

So quick that with a wish it takes its flight

And sees dark causes by its innate sight;

At the same time can numberless affairs,

And all their operations comprehend;

Such will the souls condition be and state,

When Death to Liberty sets ope the Gate.

My Guardian Angel thus shew'd his place and

To see and settle the tumultuous grounds

Of thoughts had overwhelm'd had not my soul,

Strength equal, their exuberance to controul;

As strength compos'd, as softy fish us flew,

Whence all the words at once appear'd in view,

He bid me mark the course of things below,

And choose the path I most desire to go.

I look'd and saw the white words die display

It self into a Road and narrow way;

But as then thow and Rivers empty'd be,

To fill the spacious Channel of the sea;

So

Body are thus, solid, Condens'd & Rare
From our Mechanick Body motions are
By selfe impulse: Here the first Frackish gress,
That sets to work the Engine, how it moves
When they'd and spent: Her sympathies accord,
Antipathy's dispute: And in a word,
Here thus vast Globe by Concorde is sustain'd:
And from disjuncting Discord, how restrain'd.
Of Mendacious Harmony in Reverence,
And all the Disjunctions flow from thence
Was obvious now: And what before appear'd,
Irregular, upon firm Basis read,
Of solid Principles now seem'd, and there
Of Perfect Wisdom Govern'd all below,
Nor longer now unsold Enigma be,
Redestimation and the Trinity;
And all the Mysterys Religion hath,
Which we receive here by implicit Faith,
Not being to incarnate Heaven thorn,
But all these now we in an instant know

Text

It's when a Wretch long under the Attaint

of heinous Crimes, and suffering the constant
of a loath'd Dungeon; loaded with fuge chains,

Enduring utmost torments, Fuzes and Pains:

Off length awake and Mercy sets him free

To taste the Joyful sweets of Liberty;

With eager heat he ravish'd does repair,

To live at large and breathe the Vernal Air.

Ev'n so my soul enlarg'd with Joy leaps forth,

Durst at first to find its wondrous Worth:

Of what capacity when unconfin'd?

How large its faculties when thro' all Munds,

Spur'd from its oppressive Clog of Earth,

All Notions seem'd new to receive new Birth,

Not in obscure recesses did longer lie,

But could with Gaithers German's into write.

In well known Characters it did behold

Natures large Book, and readily unfold.

Her secrets all. How Matter first Form takes,
How she of various Angles, Forms makes

Body,

We conscience, to oppose him them excite
Whom if you'll hear, you'll soon destroy them
Whom crosses in your illgrimage you meet
Which turn to down and bitter all your sweet
By our impudenc may be understood,
Show all those evils, to convert to good,
So much in your concerns we are involv'd,
That none can be wiser, except resist'd.
I've read thy friend thoughts, to try to find
Sufficient space in thy contracted mind;
Thy soul is feller'd, forc'd to operate
Through Organs, which its honors dilutate;
But I am come, Commission'd with a charge,
From its Strait, to fly its vision to enlarge,
And show thee other Worlds much a Dress,
Its heart cannot conceive nor tongue express,
To strengthen and confirm thee and to show,
Our promptings to assist in a kind below.
Thus said, some words in a soft way were
Sounded, whose meaning did not reach mine ears
But proud of force miraculous, for Strait
My soul enraptured, did at large dilate

And night's black Regent, who incessant lies.

In wait, on all occasions to surprize:

Out steers more vigilant death's low restraint
Whose Aid thy Traps will never call in vain

Nor wonder that our Koller Rank descend,

On your more low Creation to attend.

Since 'tis the Stamp that marks the Metallase,

And yours imprest with love's superior was

Then theirs, which fell from our bright Hierarchy

Who found no favour, nor we God to dye,

So rear that them in their Thrones again,

~~Thence 'tis with joy we visit your abode,~~

~~At least to attend the Fairer of our kind.~~

But once being fallen, ever so remain.

Thence 'tis with joy we visit your abode,

Please it to attend the Fairer of our God.

And for your sacred combats oft engage.

With your Grand Adversary, and his Rage

As often quell; subverting his Design,

And all his Machinations counterwaine:

And when he's worst himself by wicked Arts,

Into the Dissipation of your hearts,
We

In his left hand a spacious Orb ^{shell} ^{shell}
 Which none beneath an Angel's arm could
 Entire draw in the Battles Michael fought
 With Satan, when he in Subjection brought
 The dawning Sun, and his Numerous host,
 Who with an Frigate, Olatheinous Boat
 Part of the Unpack'd to Arms, to try,
 For Heaven's Imperial Supremacy:
 Nor deem'd a Law's Superior, till he fell
 From his expected Heaven to lowest Hell
 Since which the Angels, Guardian to Mankind
 Shells so Ambazon's near to put in mind
 The friend of his Secret, nor durst he stray
 When he the narrow Vents, but flees away
 With dread remembering still that fatal day
 At first trembled but recover'd strength
 From his mild shopt: when these words of length
 Were utter'd by a Voice all Harmony.
 I am thy Guardian. Angel sent to thee
 From Heaven from whence, I took my speedy flight
 Do swear thee from the Devours of the night
 And

In Mouthful Charms, than Fancy can discover
To a Rapt, Adoring Lover:
Harmonious Symmetry each limb did grace,
His Shape Angelick and serene his face:
A Vest he wore beyond the Syrian Day,
Took from the richest Azure of the Sea:
One which his Golden Sashes (flourishing down)
Shin'd, whilst at top they form'd a radiant Crown:
Of Scarf upon his Shoulders was display'd,
Of Orient Colours from the Arabian made:
His Waste encircled with a shining Zone,
And Rays of Light thro' all his Vestments shone
His right hand held a Vial which was fill'd
With Juices in Heaven's Amber still'd,
From whose Ambrosial, such as only grow
In the bright Spheres above, unknown below;
In such a Show and Specter they are found,
Doing efficacious for a Mental wound,
And th' Intellectuals, to corroborate,
Thence great Adventures to facilitate,
And with new Vigour the whole soul inspire,
Feeding its Sights with Mental Fire.
Am

Immortal Sciences; Rewards, how Great
So good and Bad; the same Effects of Fate
On those to either World Redeemate;

But as the Priests of heathen Gods of Old,

When Dark and Doubtful Oracles they told,

(For th' old Seducers but by such projects

Comparing former Causes with Effects)

Well'd and oppress'd beneath the mighty Gods,

Which struggle in them, of th' infernal Gods,

Till spent and ty'd, they sunk in a strange

In which the Oracle more gently did advance:

So these great thoughts, too huge for human soul,

Did all its daring Facultys controul,

Set in the vast Abyss, till Overstrain'd,

Nature gave way and sought recouring rest;

Against a Bank'd Lean'd my dreamy head,

And sunk in Slumber, nith't my dreamy bed.

In the same Objects (tho' enlarg'd now more)

Set as unfaithfull as before,

When so; a Form appear'd unto my sight.

Majestic and illustrious, yet more bright

The absence of the Sun, which through the Doughe

Darting her glittering Rays, more charming shows

The Chastities were now retir'd to Rest,

Except the Wisdom, who with her Breast

Against a Thorn, continued her soft Ray,

More ravishing than those who sing by day,

The awful silence more intent had wrought

My mind, and deeper Cogitations brought:

Not such as those insatiate with Love,

(Who in a false Imagination shere do move)

Make their abodes altho' their common Theme

Whil'at they of Joy impossible do Dream

And often meet, to crown their anxious strife,

What only bitters all the joys of life,

In a mistaken Mate: yet each Retreat,

Each Grove, each Flood in Echo must repeat

Their sad complaints for fear their Mus'ic come too late

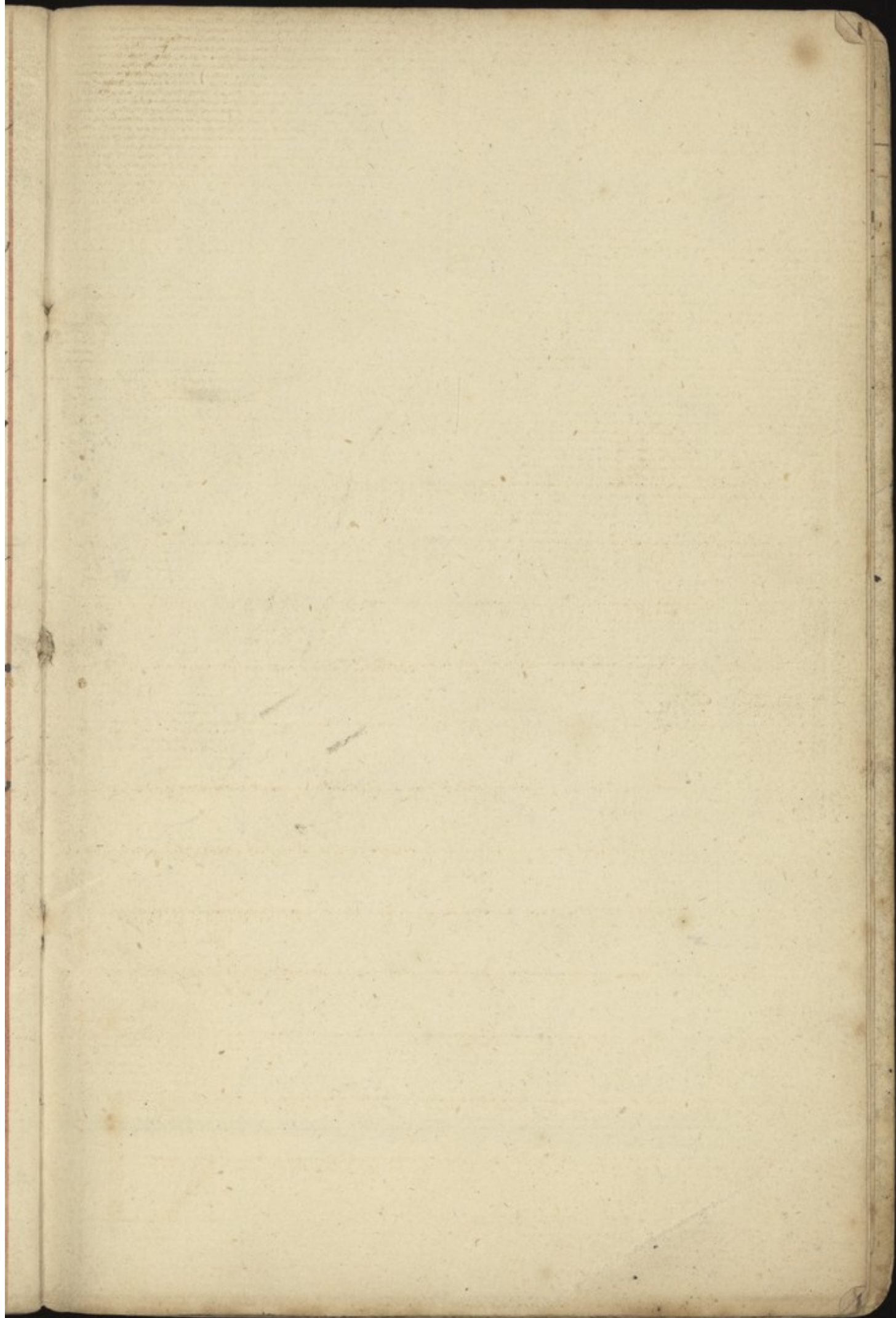
Such Trash, should a wide, which never can

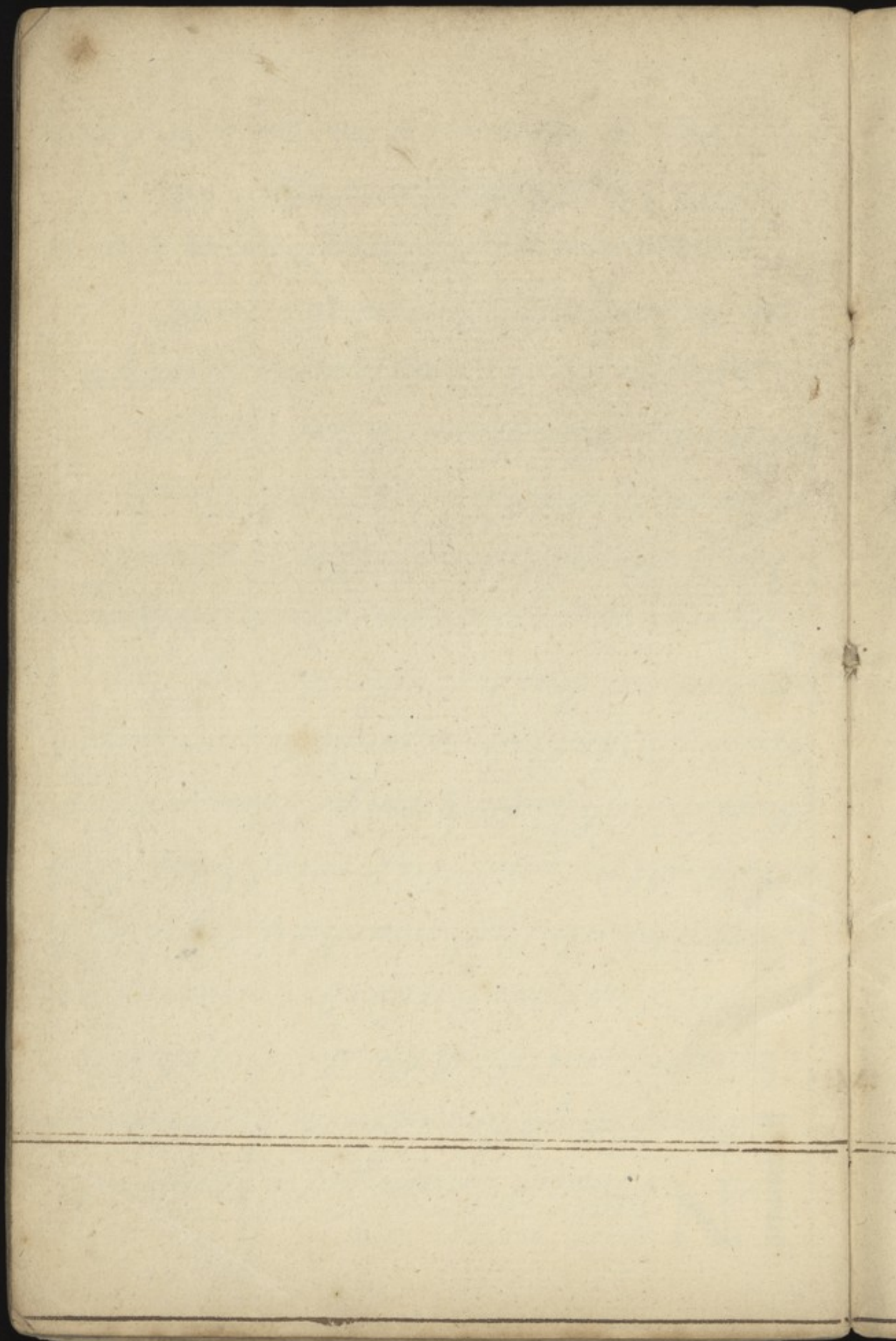
Become the Soul (by Heav'n inspir'd) of man

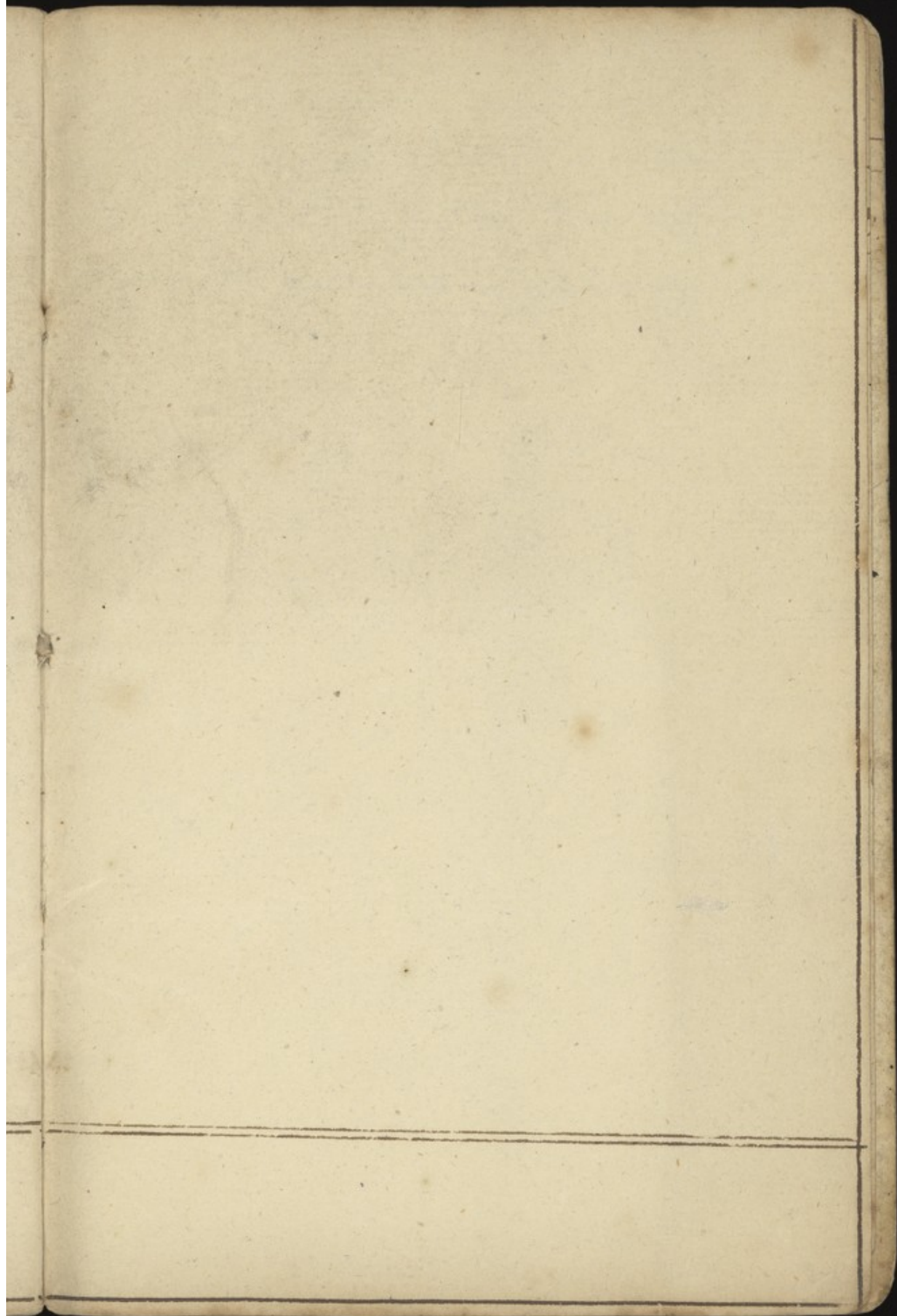
My thoughts did mount a loftier Degree,

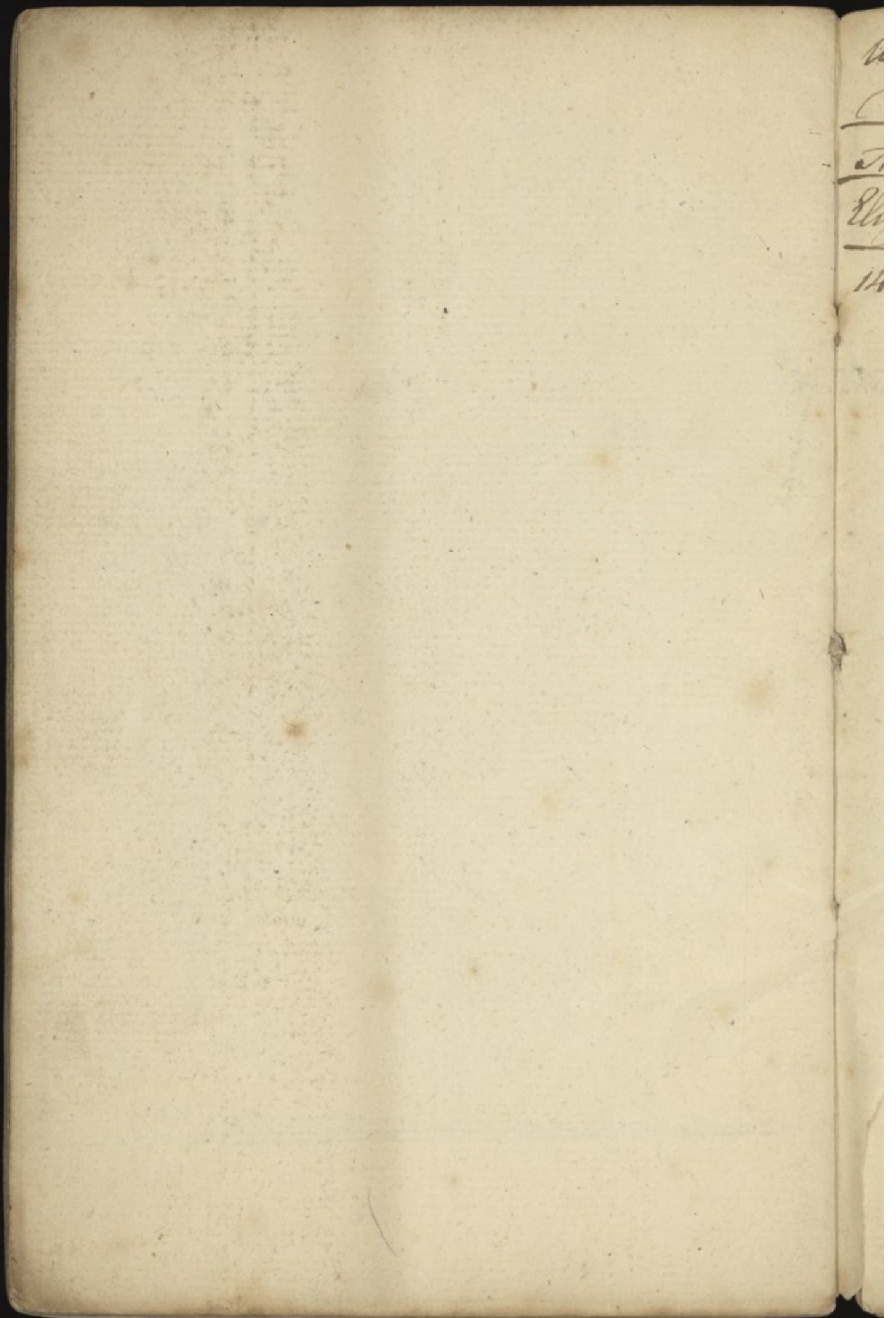
And heav'n and Hell, and vast Extensivity;

In the cool evening of a summers day,
When through the boughs the gentle breeze play,
So comfort and refresh the labring swain,
After their toilsome and industrious pain:
I took a private walk, which by degrees,
Brought me into a grove of shady trees;
Whose tops with sprightly wings were crown'd,
Which with their vapors made the grove resound:
No Vultures fear'd, or other birds of prey;
Nor man more rude, and sacker of the hay
With staff and snare, but there their warbling
Securely thriv'd their soft harmonious notes:
A brook between Enamell'd banks below
With solemn murmuring noise did smoothly flow
The solitude with pleasure did invite
My Meditations, till they drew on night:
But then the siler Crescent of the sky
With borrow'd beams, yet beautifully supply
The









Wm. the son of Tho: and Ann Ginder was
Wapt. the 21. ^{Mar} Day 1668

Ann Daur of Tho: & Ginder Jan. 28. 1664

Eliz: Daur of Tho: Ginder Wapt 22. feb. 1662

14 Aug^t. 1780 paid Clerk and Expenses 4^s

Eng Shom

Drum ken owners of
myr but it in a number
Bag Bond it in ken gallon
of water with 20 lbs of
Sugar - ken oranges an
ken lemon Peel the sugar
in a tub and put the
juice of the le with the
in bottle yeast - in a
for Brewer may be added

Singer name

Rich^d. Piddocks at the Goose and
Feathers, Charles Street Westminster
Westminster London



MS 3004

ACCESSION NUMBER

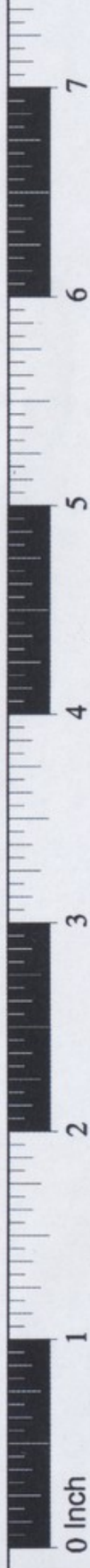
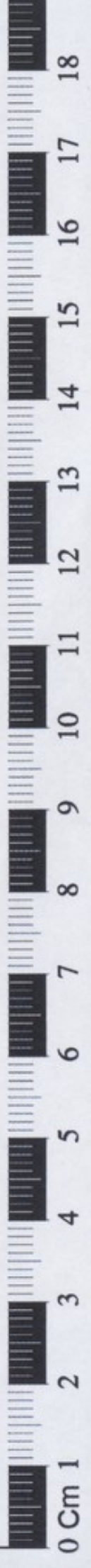
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or
A. G. G. G.



A. O. ...



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