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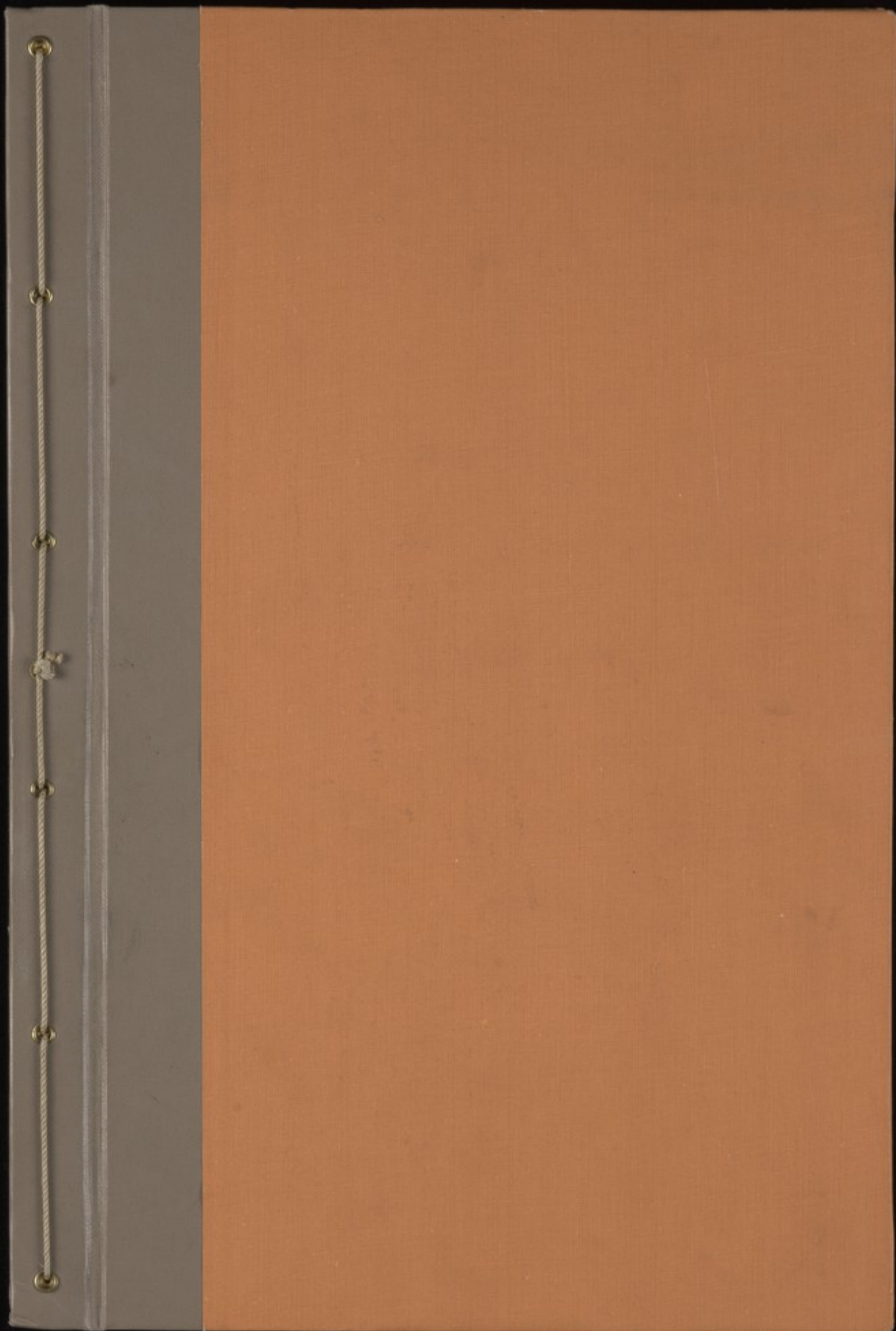
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Horse Ballyounes

Powder	aniseeds	3 ounces
	Fennel	3
	Emulcampane Roots	3
	Liquorish powder	3
	Fishbeaten	
	Powder of Cammin seed	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
	Flower of Brimstone	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
	Powder of Carthamus	2
	Syrup of Colts foot	2
	Oyl of aniseed	1
	Juice of Liquorish	1
	Oyl of olives	4
	Honey	8

Pint of white dissolve juice of liquorish in it
boyle it to the consistence of honey then
mix all into a mass

Take one dram of assafetida. a peice of Stove foot, the
bigness of a walnut, the shells of 3 hens eggs dried
beat all these to a fine powder, put them into a bottle,
and put to them a quarter of a pint of the best brandy
stop it close, let it stand 9 or 10 days, shaking it once
or twice every day, then strain it off into another bottle
for use

a spoonfull or two may be given at a time, 3 mornings
before, & 3 mornings after the new and full moons, in
proportion to this, more may be prepared, as occasion
requires, it may be given safely at any time, to a man
give two spoonfulls, to a woman one, to a child of 12
years old half a spoonfull, to others in proportion, to
a new born child 8 or 10 drops with a little black
cherry water, if these quantities do not take off
the fits, they must be repeated again, when the fits
are stubborn; and if the person be not sensible their
mouth must be opened to put in these drops

it til it grow thick when you find it fit to
roule pour it out on glass or earthen plates: let it
be til the next day. then roule it into Balls

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4 grains of musk.
or anther spice ground,
with a little sugar + 4 drops of oile of amittado: some or all of these
or none as liked

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To the
Lord Vis

Horse Bally



Drops for convulsions, which Mrs Egerton took at 4 2
good in all sorts of fits vapours and ^{months old,} astmas

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Lost Receipt for Fitt -
Directions to take them.

To make Liguorish Balls in King's way.

Take a pound of Liguorish scrape it & beat it
 til you can get it in strings: then steep it
 in halfe pint of Coltsfoot water. and halfe pint of
 hysop water. and halfe pint of Red rose water.
 steep y^e Liguorish in this: let it be a day & a night
 then stir it and get the Liguorish well: then let it
 stand two dayes longer: then strain it well off. and sett
 it on the fire: and keepe it boiling and stirring til it
 be almost halfe consumed: then put in halfe pound
 of white refined sugar finely beaten: but not
 altogether a little distance between: then boyle
 it til it grow thick when you find it fit to
 roule poure ~~it~~^{it} out on glass or earthen plates: let it
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Lynconish balls
Mrs Kings way

to make Lynconish balls
A recipe

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To make a very good water for a cough or
inflammation upon y^e lungs.

Take a Calves plack hot out of y^e calf with
all y^e blood about it. cut it into slices. y^e divide
it into half put each half into two Stills y^e
to each Still put one handfull of each of these
herbs. Balm, Mint, Calen-luggs, Marsh Marrow,
Red Sage, then put in each Still a gallon of
new milk, byling hot. y^e when you have got out
of each Still about three Quarts it's enough.
you may drinke it with sugar as you do milk-water
both morning y^e night. or at any time of y^e day
when dry. or at y^e meals with wine or with water
just as you like.

you must take off y^e top of y^e Still two or three
times in y^e Skilling. y^e Stir it about. y^e take care
it does not burn too.

This water may be had at Mr^s Fildes at y^e Golden
sugar Coat in New Broad Street.

A Water for
a Cough or
Inflammation on
the Lungs.

For the Stone

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Take one quart of strong white wine & one
Handfull of y^e Blossoms of Elder, & one Gallon of
Raggleggs, put this into a Rose water Still, & put
y^e Still Close. Let y^e Things stand one night in
a pott Close covered to steep before y^e put it into y^e
Still, Take an ounce of y^e water Cold in y^e Morning
& when y^e have y^e Stone, 3 or 4 times together

12 Spoonfull at a time
when y^e fit is strong upon y^e
& fast after it, if y^e happen
to vomitt it up then take y^e
same Quantitie fresh again

M^{rs} Pike
from M^{rs} Banks

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Import receipts
for y^e Stone
red fair, against wind
king, evil burning
& burning in y^e ground.

Après avoir examiné avec attention, les infirmités de ce mort.
Le General Temple a été, et pour il est encore atteint, le
Contre Souffrir a déterminé qu'il a une disposition, ou une très
grande peste a la peste.

grande quantité de sang. —
La petite toux est les mauvais caractères qu'il rend seulement lors —
qu'il semble que qu'il y ait petite quantité, la petite fréquente qu'on —
trouve toujours dans les gros, la peu d'embouppins de ses parties —
de creusement de sang dont il a été atteint, et les trois ~~autres~~ différents —
ataques d'inflammation de poitrine qu'il a eues, nous confirment —
dans cette idée.

Cette maladie ne peut se ne doit même être regardée, qu'à la
mauvaise conformation de la poitrine, ce qu'à la constitution —
sèche, robuste et trop épaisse de ses liquides.

Le tissu des fibres de soy poulmoy, et des tuniques des vaisseaux
de la vésicule, sont si minces et si délicates, qu'elles n'ont jamais eu
et ne pourront avoir ny boy ni sort, et la masse de ses liquors
à tout de confidence, que soy poidé poulmoy, sur le feu que les
fibres et les tuniques de vésicule, de la oy poulmoy
~~laque~~ que les fumées ^{très} poulmoy poulmoy avec et oy poulmoy
le gonflement des vaisseaux qui a donné lieu au creusement
de sang, et aux trois atques d'inflammation de poitrine doul
Il a été travaillé

La langue qui est destinée à arroser le poulmon pour entretenir sa
souplesse, et pour empêcher que l'air qui doit y entrer continuellement
ne se dessèche, partiegant de la masse des liquides, ne crache par elle-
meins de piquer dans les conduits, elle s'accroît même dans leur trajet, et
y entraîne en forme de tubercules, et dilatant trop les mêmes conduits
dans les alvéoles on les voit moins tortueux, les dilate, les rend
variés, y séjourne par conséquent trop long temps, y aigrit, y
corrompt, les creue et le regardant dans les bronches, fournit la
matière des mauvais crachats qu'il rend.

Ces choses se nourrissent n'estant pas mieux conditionné que les autres
liquides, et estant distillé des parties subtiles, ne sauroit donner
aux parties l'accroissement et l'embouppement qui leur est nécessaire.
et les mauvaises matières qui se forment journellement dans la poitrine
sont^{elles} retournées dans les vaisseaux sanguins, se mêlant avec les mauvaises
qu'ils y ont et sont mal disposés fournissent à la masse du sang, le fait
fermenter et entraînent la peste fréquente qu'on remarque dans
les pays qui augmentent ou diminuent, à mesure que les fièvres sont cy
plus grandes, ou moindres abondantes.

L'Écrit de Monsieur le Chevalier Temple, nous donne lieu de
craindre pour l'avenir, à moins que par un bon régime de
viande et par des remèdes convenables on ne détourne l'orage
dont il est menacé.

Il faut donc qu'il se nourrisse uniquement, de soupe à la viande
de bœuf, et de rosti, et qu'il ne mange que de viande de bœuf et de la

Usselle et de gibier, Il faut qu'il s'abstienne des liqueurs spiritueuses
qu'il boive le vin fort trempé, qu'il se prive de la salure, des épices
des viandes de carême, des ragoûts, de la pastillerie, de la salade, des fruits
sujets et des salures.

Il faut qu'il fuge et s'éloigne de la mer, qu'il habite dans un pays
où l'air soit tempéré et qu'il y prenne les remèdes
suivants.

oy le gurgere avec une dragme de gubarbes, une pinte de fleurs de mauve
ou autant de fleurs de violète qu'il y faudra légèrement bouillir, et qu'il y
laisse infuser pendant la nuit dans un verre d'eau, le matin oy
faire fondre dans un verre de mauve.

Lors qu'il aura esté purgé, Il prendra pendant neuf jours, le
matin à jeun le bouillon d'agris, et oy le gurgere au bout.

Prendre un petit poulet, que vous ferez avec une dragme de graine
de lin qui ne soit pas trempé, ce que vous ferez bouillir pendant quatre
heures, dans la quantité d'eau qu'il faut pour faire une pinte de bouillon,
puis faites y bouillir pendant demi heure, une poignée de tout de
feuilles de bethlege, de lichen perrier, et de la pulmonaire, et si
il y a des cerises de ronce lavez dans l'eau bouillante, et étalez dans
un mortier, couvrez le bouillon à travers un linge ou bien
exprimez.

ainsi préparé, oy le mettre dans l'usage de lait de vache pour
toute nourriture, et si l'estomac s'y accomode, Il y continuera
l'usage pendant trois mois sans le gurgere même aussitôt que

quelque accident ne heuigeat. Il doit prendre le matin ny verre
de lait avec demi cuillerée de sucre tout chaud comme il sort du pis-
de la mère, & de la nuit Il doit manger une soupe au lait, a quatre
heures apres midy Il doit manger ny bœuf cuit, ou ny pain de seigle et
avalier ny verre de lait, et le soir Il doit prendre ny rôt, ou
une soupe au lait.

Si l'oy estomac, ne pouvoit pas seconder de la nourriture, ny lui
feroit prendre le lait le matin seulement pendant quinze jours
et puis ny lui ny devoit ny verre de lait, et ny rôt ou une
soupe au lait le soir, et ny ny feroit d'usage au lait loir qu'il
le pourra, observant de le garder de temps en temps.

Pour l'estomac l'oy estomac, et empêcher que le lait ne s'agrisse, ny
lui faire prendre de la nuit ny deux fois une cuillerée de lait de
distillé, le soir et la consoler.

Il conviendrait aussi luy donner du corail rub. préparé, & coloré
cancer. fumer. et aux autres digestions. Si l'estomac
permanant siccité. et aux autres. De toutes les autres. Si l'estomac
est sec.

Deliberé a Montf. le
15^e d'août 1729.

Chicoineau & Comp. Delivré

Monsieur le Chevalier T. la promenera à pied ou à cheval
dans les beaux jours, mais dans l'hiver Il choisira le bon du Tour
et dans l'été le matin ou le soir pour n'être pas exposé au froid et au
ardeur du soleil.

& Comp.

Apoplethic; Balsam

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Take Oyl of Cinnamon

Clover
Lavender
Lemons
Marjoram
mint
Rue

Rosmary

Sage

~~Sage~~ Rhodium

Wormwood of Each twelve Drops

amber six Drops

Bitumen Judaic two Drams

Oyl of nutmegs by expression one Ounce

Balsam of Peru a sufficient quantity to
make it into a smooth Balsam

It warms and enlivens the Nerves either smell'd
to, or rubb'd on the Temples or any other
convenient Parts,

In Distempers of the head or Nerves it is given
inwardly from three to six Drops in a proper Bolus

Apoplectic Balsom
Mr Glosier

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To Make pees Soupe with-out pees
To Make of Stock Take a quart of a peck of pees Skulls
a small handfull of Spins 2 or three Sprigs of Tyme
of pees Liker if you Boyle your pees in for of Table
and pees of Toasted Bread Toasted partly brown
and Sun water of water and pees liker in all to
Make six or seven quart Boyle it to about five quart
Then Take a little a little Spins of a little mint
a little onion or none which you please put a qt. of a
Spoon of Butter into it Stew pan over of slow
and melt it Brown then put your heart of you
Salt small into of Butter and stew them till they are
almost Tender then Shake in a little flower and
stir it about then Strain of your Stock liker
in to it and let it Boyle till it come to a Dish full
To send it up to of Table
Season it with pepper and Salt as you like it

in Straining your pees Skulls through of Colander
you must ^{first} Bruise the daws of pulp along with of liker

Receipt Pearse Soap
with Pear Shells

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For the Right Hon. Lord Palmerston

R Cons: florid Malvæ, Cons: flavæ: Cort:
Aurantiorum ad ʒij. Pulv: 2 Chel: 6ʒ
ta Ocul: Cancror: pp: ad ʒij. Syr: de
Althæa ʒij. in f. Electuarium

Lord Palmerston's Electuary.

Take of the Conserve of the flowers of Mallows,
& ʒ Conserve of 2 yellow peels of Sevil
Oranges, of Each six Drams. of prepared
Crabs Claws & Crabs Eyes in powder of Each
three Drams. Syrup of Marshmallows
an Ounce & half, make it into an Electuary

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My Electuary

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a dram of powder of Mirth, and 2
dramme of powder of Corall, to rub the
teeth, and then wash them with Claret wine
or of Camphyr drop it upon Lint
and so hold between the teeth for a plume
in the teeth, and so to let it run out of
the mouth, this may be repeated 4 or 5
times till you have ease. Mr N Eyr.

for the Scurvy
the juice of 2 Citrill oranges and a
Shenfull or 2 of juice of garden scumy grass
took in the morning, and to fast 2 hours
after it, for a fortnight or more together
Spring and fall. Mr N Eyr.

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For the Jaunty, and Rhume in the Eyes, "
and a fistula!

Take a handfull of Rue, a handfull of Sage, and four
hundred of Sows "Cherloggs", (which you must gather from
under Timber). pound them all together and put
them into a piece of Linnen, and throw them in to a
Vessel of four gallons of Ale, and after 24
hours drink of it constantly. 3 pints of

Malt to the 4 gallons of Ale from Sister Millington

x
Rhume in the

[Faint, illegible handwriting visible through the paper]

MY DEAR SIR,

In answer to your letter of the 12th inst., which I should have answered earlier, but have been from home, I will, with great pleasure, give you a detail of the method I pursued in easing myself of that most deadly malady, which you are pleased to designate, the "Aristocratic." I was a sufferer for many years with the Gout; my first attack was in my right foot, in the ball of the great toe, about the age of twenty-five. I inherited it from my father, who died from its effects at the age of forty-three, and I continued subject to it for several years, until, at last, I was in such a state as to be unable to help myself; I could not turn in bed, and I lost the use of my right hand, the joints being filled with lithic-acid deposit, commonly called chalk-stones. By the use of colchicum, I recovered so far as to be able to walk, with crutches, at a pace of one hundred yards in an hour. At last, relief came to my aid. I was told by a poor fellow to drink hot water fasting, to abstain from all malt liquors, wines, brandy, rum, but that I might have a little weak gin and water on going to bed, as a stimulant. I immediately went home, and took some hot water—although I had had my breakfast; but I thought it could not be too soon to begin a good remedy, for you perceive I had faith in it—and from that time forward, to the end of three years, I never missed a morning, even if out on a visit; and I abstained all that time from wines and beer. The result was, that, in one month from the commencement, I found my appetite better—in three I could move my fore-finger, and walk without a crutch—in six months could write with my right hand—and, in nine months I had neither ache nor pain, nor have ever had since, which is now about nine years; and am not fearful of taking a glass of wine. And even now, if I feel my stomach at all out of order, I take that remedy, which is my only physic, and it does all I require. Your friend must take it quite hot—a half pint at a time—indeed, as hot as he can bear it, and I doubt not but it will cure him, as it has many round this neighbourhood. It has not cured all who have tried, as some have been careless, and have not abstained from their usual habits; others have not taken it hot enough; and others, perhaps, were constituted differently; but this I may say, that it has cured nine out of every ten who have given it a fair trial; and even those whom it has not cured, it has materially relieved. The seat of the Gout is in the stomach, and if you can assist that organ to perform its office, nature does all the rest.

I am, my dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

SAMUEL NOBLE.

R. Fisher, Esq.

* before breakfast—immediately on getting
out of bed.

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general
 introduction of the subject, and to a statement of the
 objects of the present investigation.

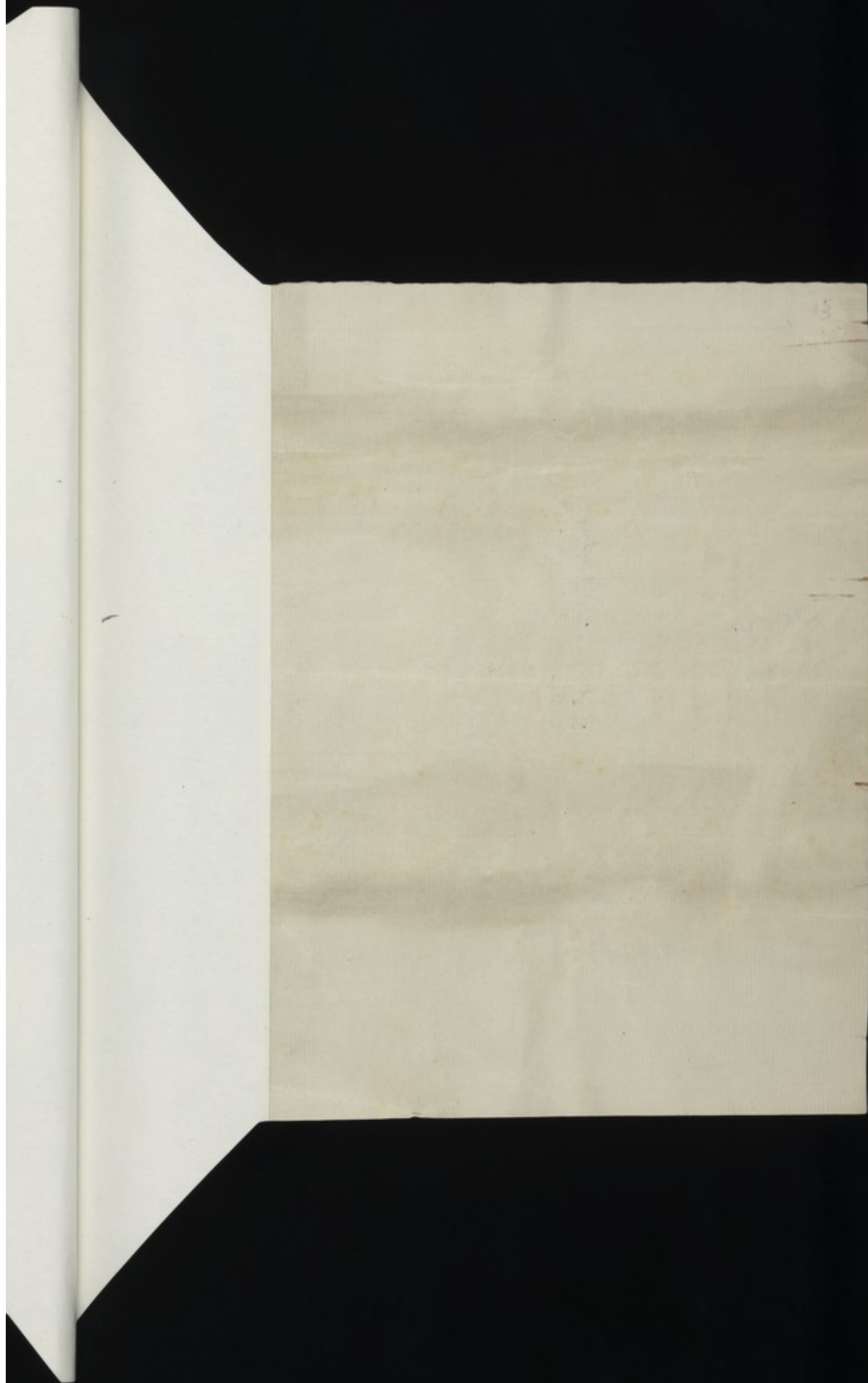
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 of observation.

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 description of the results of the observations, and to a
 discussion of the causes of the observed phenomena.



old family
Receipt
found as I mean
belonging to the
Temple

In 2^d Viscount Palmerston
writing.

*A Receipt for
Cornet's of Spirits*

Mensington Aug. 9th 12th

what I recommended to my dear Aunt yesterday for her Complaint
of spirits without being able y^e to give a good account of it.
is a Lemon cut in two y^e core sliced quite out, in y^e room of
which you must stuff as much saffron as can possibly hold there.
y^e core & Lemon again with y^e saffron in it y^e roast it at y^e
fire. after which it must be steeped in Rhenish wine, of which
you may drink about a chocolate cup full sweetened with sugar
an hour or two before dinner. y^e is a very easy & a very
innocent thing to try, & I shall be mighty glad if you find
as much benefit by it as I have heard of its having done.
it is generally taken nine days together but if you find it
do you good. I suppose you may continue it as long as you
think fit. I hear my Uncle is to be in town to day so
y^t I am going to send y^e letter to y^e House there. y^e you
may know as soon as is possible how to make y^e remedy if
you care to make use of it. I heartily wish it may have good
success. y^e hope my dear Aunt will always believe me very
sincerely her most affectionate & most obedient

humble servant

I beg my kind compliments to my Cousins. — S. Bentinck.

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℞ Cons: rosar: rub. 3 ij 2 ounces
℞ Vitriol: q: s. Inf 30 or 40 drops

℞ Aq: Aclon: ℥ij Manna 3ij ^{strained & half}
Sal: Glau: $\frac{1}{2}$ 3ij Sem: Cardam:
Min: ℞ Cog: parum & Colat.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ draump ^{boiled & strained}

The R. H. L. Palmerston

for four months —
written by the 10th of July.

Take Balsom of Peru one ounce, Storax
Calamita two ounces, Benjamin three
= ounces, Succotrine, Allops, myrrhe, Olibanum,
angelica Root St Johnswort of each half
an ounce; rectified Spirit of wine two
pounds; Let all these be beat up well together
and put into a vessel Stopped close Let it stand
Exposed to the Sun six weeks in the hottest
time of the year then Strain it thro a fine
Linnen Cloth & put it in small Bottles
Close Stopped

To Make Perfumery
for any Substances

take what quantity you please of elder
 berries press them very small with y^e
 hands and squeeze out y^e juice to every
 quart of juice take three quarts of
 water heat y^e water boiling hott
 & pour it upon y^e straining cover
 it up close & let it stand all night
 then pour it off & put y^e juice to it
 to every gallon of liquor put 3
 lb of loaf sugar boyle it & scum it
 let it boyle about a quarter of an hour
 when it is cool enough set it
 yet & order it like ale

mine was near 6 months before
 was bottled & I put y^e fine 14
 but not loaf or what you call brod

Edw. W. W. W.
La. Canyon

The Steel-Wine.

Take of Steel (well sifted and levigated) one Pound.
of Safron, halfe an ounce.
of Lemon-Peel, halfe an ounce, dry'd.

Infuse them in one Gallon of White Anadea Wine,
stirred every day; the longer infused the better; a
fortnight at least: then filter it through Paper.

The Great Mine

For A Plurisy —

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Take the Tridding of 6 New Laid
Eggs In 6 Spoonfulls of Plain
Water, fast 3 Hours before And as
many After It. —

Another —

Put About 2 Spoonfulls of
Lined Oil, In A Quarter of A Pint
of Ale; And Drink it up, It
takes Away the Pain in 2 Hours
time —

Another —

Put A Boke Lomsony which
is Stones Weese Dung in the print
of white wine And by some of it Well
And Lay it to your Side —

an Excellent Receipt
for a P.

A Receipt
for a P.

The Golden Oyle.

A Sovereign Remedy for any Swelling in
man or Beast Especially for a Womans
Breast

Take a quart of the best Sweet oyle and the
severall herbs following the Edes of Walnut
Leaves Camomile Lavender Wormwood
Rose Sage and other Wood of each of these one
handfull put them to the oyle and so let them
stand 40 days after that set it on the fire
and let it boyle very gently then strain it
and keep it for Use

The green eye

The Stinking Water

Take one Dram of Asafetida a piece of Horse
loot the signet of a Wallnut the shells of three
hen eggs dried, beat all into a powder & putt them
into a quarter of a pint of French Brandy, Let it
stand nine or ten days close stopp'd, shaking it
once or twice a day. Then strain it for use.

A Spoonfull or two may be given at any time
Three Mornings before and three after the new
& full of the Moon.

To a Man Two Spoonfulls

To a Woman one Spoonfull

To a Child twelve years old half a Spoonfull

To a Horse or a Child ten or twelve Drops &

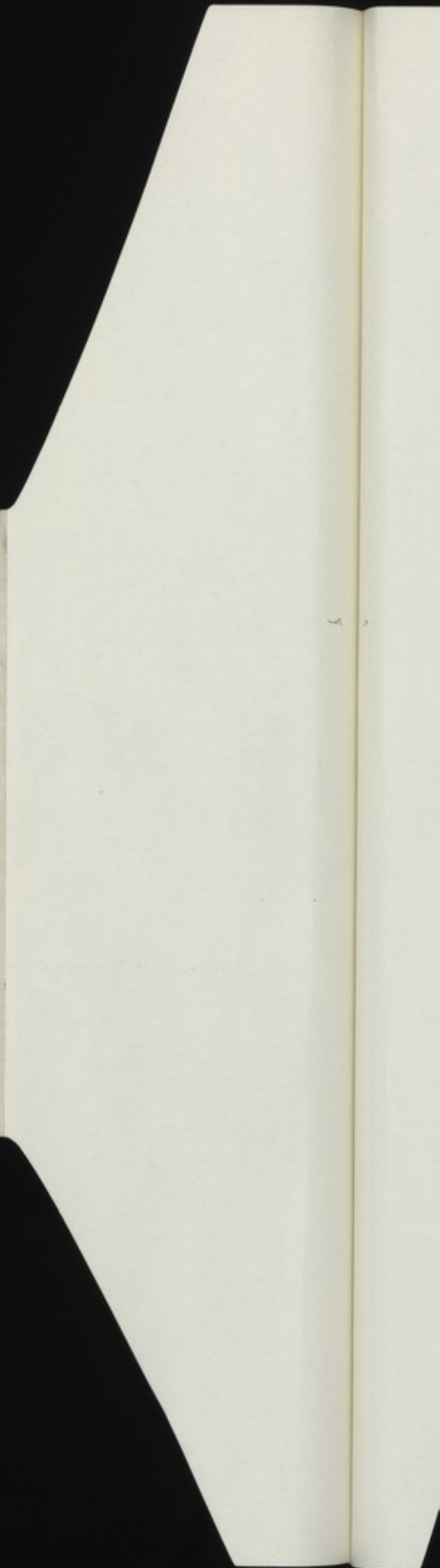
To be repeated as Occasion shall require

The shaking
water

for the rest but my Lady Bish must²¹
direct the making of it.

Take one handfull of Egermory one of bittony —
two ounces of Lignum vita two ounces of y bark of
Lignum vita two ounces of Sena two ounces of
Sassaparilla two pennyworth of Sassafras —
Rhubarb c. Olgarith a quarter of an ounce of each
Potatoes; Hermodactill; Anniseeds; Sweete fennell=
seeds; Licorish; of each of these halfe an ounce.

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22
The Nervous Bitter.

Take Cassumunar Roots, and
Valerian roots of Each one Ounce
Gentian root two Drams. Cardamoms
Seed & lesser, two Drams.

Let them be infused in Spring Water
to a Pint & half. Strain it off Clear
& add Nephritick water three Ounces.
So take five Spoonfulls every Morning,
at Six a Clock in the Afternoon & at Night
going to Rest.

The Nervous Powders.

Take of the Compound Powder of Arum
roots twenty grains, & finest Myrrhe
powderd fifteen grains, Saffron powderd
four grains, of Cassumunar root powderd
Eight grains, mixt them together.

So take this Quantity every Morning, &
& the same at Six a Clock in the Evening
drinking a Draught of Spaw water
after.

The Compound Powder
of Arum Roots.

Take of the fresh Roots of Spotted
Arum, two Ounces; of the Common
Acorus Root & Saxifrage Pimpine
Each one Ounce; of Crabs Eyes
half an Ounce; of Cinnamon three
Drams; of Salt of Wormwood one
Dram, & let them be made into
a Powder.

The Nephritick Water.

Take of the Best flowers of White-
Thorn four Pounds; of Nutmeg
Bruised three Ounces. Infuse them
together in a Close Vessel, with two
Gallons of Generous White Wine,
& draw off by Distillation twelve
pints.

This was much Prescribed by the
Late Dr. Radcliffe

La douleur, que Monsieur N. N. ressent de temps en temps à la poitrine, & le crachement de sang, qui lui arrive par intervalles, après avoir eu trois fois, en différentes années, la pleurésie, marquent suffisamment, qu'il y a une stagnation, ou embarras sur ces parties, causé par une humeur lente & épaisse, qui gonfle les vaisseaux, les dilate avec force, & occasionne l'estimation du sang.

Pour y remédier, & pour prévenir dans la suite un nouveau dépôt, mon avis est:

1. que Monsieur se fasse saigner autour des épinottes, plus tôt du pied, que du bras, pour faire une plus grande dérivation; après avoir pris la veille un lavement, pour vider le gros intestin.

2. pour résoudre l'humeur visqueuse, qui cause l'embarras, il peut employer environ un mois de suite, au printemps & en automne, immédiatement après la saignée, deux fois par jour, une poudre digestive, faite avec le sel polychreste bien cristallisé, le nitre, & fort peu de grains de cinabre artificiel, bien broyés ensemble; qu'il pourra prendre deux heures avant les repas avec

de l'eau simple, ou avec une infusion de capillaires.
Outre cela il se fera faire une espee de Thé
d'herbes pectorales, vulnéraires & resolutives, comé
la tusfilage, la veronique, l'hiere terrestre, le
cerfeuil, la primipinella, la scelopendre & le scordium,
que l'on coupera assez menu, & que l'on mêlera en,
semble. De ces herbes il prendra le matin à jeun,
infusées comme de Thé, trois à 4. tasles. Il peut
aussi, pour varier, faire bouillir demiepoignée de ces
herbes dans un bouillon ordinaire, après le faire
passer & le prendre.

3. Quand il aura fini ces poudres, il peut de tems à
autre se purger légèrement avec une infusion de
rhubarbe, à laquelle on joindra dela manne.

4. Si le ventre se trouve constipé, il vaut mieux
l'ouvrir par des lavemens d'eau, que d'em-
ployer souvent des remèdes purgatifs.

5. Dans le regime, il faut éviter tout ce qui est de
haut goust, & de mauvaise digestion, & se con-
tenter de soupes, de bouilli & de rôti, sur tout
des viandes blanches, les oeufs frais, & le ris au

bouillon font encore de bonnes remèdes, pourvu que ne
 moins ce dernier (le ris de veau) soit. il faut bien
 tromper le vin, & éviter toutes fortes de liqueurs
 & de rabaissés. Les mouvements du corps, modérés, par
 tout l'exercice de monter à cheval, sont très-recom-
 mandables, parcequ'ils aident à bien mêler le sang, à
 le bien broyer & distribuer, & à fortifier les parties
 solides. il faut pourtant éviter de les pousser trop loin
 jusqu'à la fatigue, ou jusqu'à une sueur abondante.
 À l'égard de l'air, il est bon de choisir le plus pur
 & le plus seréin & clair; & d'éviter l'air humide,
 épais, froid, & rempli de brouillard.

Si Monsieur se trouve entièrement soulagé par ce qui
 est prescrit ici, il n'aura pas absolument besoin de
 prendre le lait au printemps. Cependant si l'on
 juge à propos de lui en faire prendre, mon avis
 est, de le couper avec moitié de decoction des herbes
 pectorales & résolatives mentionnées cy-dessus.

Paris. ce 12 Novembre. 1723. Grosse

1729

Nov. 12

Mr Grobse

alt Paris

The first of these is the
 fact that the number of
 cases of the disease is
 increasing. This is due to
 the fact that the disease
 is becoming more common
 in the population. The
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 disease is becoming more
 severe. This is due to the
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 disease is becoming more
 difficult to treat. This is
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 common in the population.

The Drink against Gravel

R. Decoct pro Symp Dialthaa et vin Rhapax a libj
 Symp Dialth $\mathbb{Z}\text{iv}$ Spirit sal dulc $\mathbb{Z}\text{ij}$ M \mathbb{f}
 bibat copiose urgent Paroxismo

She not purging pills for y^e Breast to be taken 3 over night

R. Ethiop Mineral $\mathbb{Z}\text{ss}$ Succ liquoris q. s. M \mathbb{f} Pilul nardii
 pro drachma, sumat tres pro dori hora somni

The Purging Pills

R. Pilul & duobus granis XII merc: und gr. vi. Symp de spina
 Cerin q. s. M \mathbb{f} Pilul quatuor sumat hora somni.

The Plaster

R. gummi Ammoniac q. s. mercur. und. $\mathbb{Z}\text{i}$ M \mathbb{f} maspa pro
 Emplast. mannis applicand.

his by most he better y^e best in y^e morning 2 times y^e the
 dose twice: and 2 times y^e before supper: & y^e last at night

The Diet Drink

Take 3 pints of Barly water; boyle in itt
of Ceterach Linde parts, tongue & gramine
Liner yot Spickwell, of each halfe A handfull
Wood Sorrell A little, to y^e Consumption of
A pint, Straine y^e hearts from y^e Lipton
and let it Settle, then pour y^e Cheare from
y^e Dregs, and Spee Strecker y^e with A little
Syrup of Wood Sorrell or Lemons

y^e Broome Sy

Put to one quart of Broome ashes burnt in
A Cheare oven, and searched through A
Course Search, 3 pintes of white wine
being well mixed to gather in an
hippocars bag, and so let it Droy in to itt
Cheare Vessel, then take y^e liquor and
mixe it with y^e ashes againe, and so let it
droy through, 3 or 4 tymes then put y^e liquor
after itt is thoroughly Settled, in to A
Bottle, and drinke 3 or 4 tymes A Day
8 or 10 Spoonfulls att A tyme being sweetened
with Sugar to your taste

Let y^e wine and ashes Sy. direct to gather in A Vessel
12 hours before you drinke itt up in y^e drage to drink,
this Sy must be taken y^e first in y^e morning, 2 hours, the
forenoon, and 2 hours before supper; & y^e last at night

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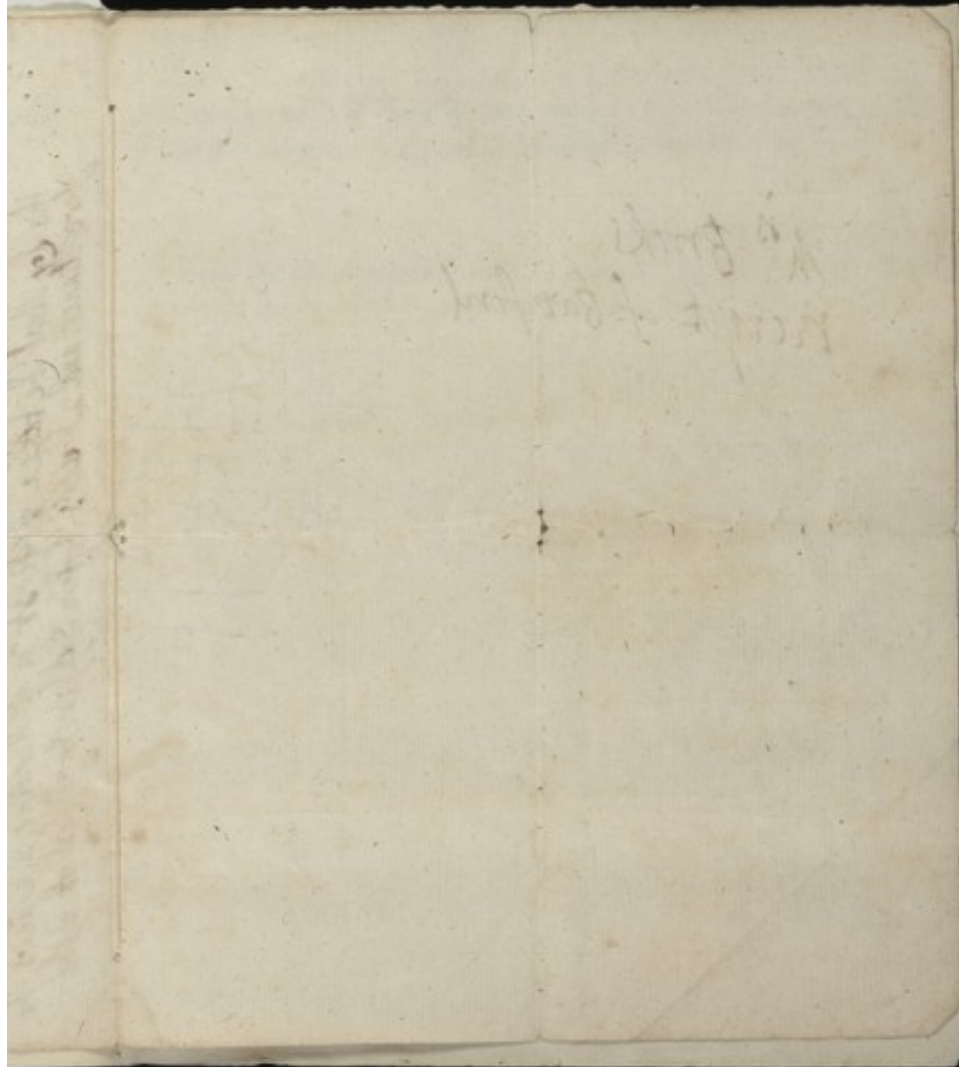
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M^r Brooks
Receipt of Barnford

Take
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Take of Decoction for Syrup of Marshmallows & Rhenish Wine, of
each one pound. of Syrup of Marshmallows. four ounces; of sweet spirit
of Salt two temples. To be drunk plentifully when it is on.

Take Ethiops mineral. half an ounce; Liquorick Juice a sufficient
quantity, make into Pills, sixteen to a dram; 3 Dose at Bed time, three.

Take of Pills ex duobus poelex grains; of crude mercury six grains;
Syrup of Buckthorn, a sufficient quantity; if dose, four Pills at Bed time.

Take Gum Ammoniac, a sufficient quantity, of Crude mercury an ounce,
mix for a plaster, & apply it to the Breasts.

M. M. Montali
eight years
a Fox-Bark
or Cancer

To make the Balne water
 take of lavender flowers stript from the stalkes
 full with them a large gallon glass & pour on them
 good spirit of wyne to fill the glass then Let them
 Circulate in a warme place for 6 weekes very close stoppt
 if you cannot have spirit of wyne take exceeding good
 Aquavite then take flowers of saige Rosmary
 Bitony of each one handfull Burrge flowers Bugloss
 Honors Lilly coavally flowers & Crowslipp flowers
 Clear pickt of each two handfulls Digest them also
 in good spirit of wyne every of the flowers
 gathered in its time then having digested six weekes
 each according to his season put them altogether
 then take Balne mother wort spicknarde Bay leaves &
 if you can get the flowers & leaves of orringes of each
 one ounce cut or chop the flowers & herbs & put
 them all to Digest in good spirit of wyne or Aquavite
 six weekes then take the yellow thinne pills
 of Citron or for want thereof of Lemox pills piony seeds
 haults of each sixe Drams Cinamon hault an ounce
 Lignum Aloe as much mace Cardomoms Cubbebs
 Gallon Sanders in powder of each hault an ounce
 also hault an ounce of Nutmeggs put these into
 the aforesaid spirit of Digestion & add to them of
 Guaiuber the kernells or stones taken out & shred them
 small hault a pound and so let them Digest together
 againe 6 weekes then Distill them in a Limbecke
 Receiving the water in severall glasses till the vertue be
 runne out put into this liquor of prepared dissolved pearle & draw
 prepared Smarag stone one scruple Amber greene
 Saffron of each hault a scruple of brode Red Roses
 of yellow & Red Sanders Shaven or beaten small
 of each one ounce put them in a fine sarasact bagg
 & hang them in the distilled liquor & stopp it very close

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this water is exceeding good in all swooning weakness
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of cold in all bruises outwardly bathed & cloathes dypt in
itt and layd to itt the vertues are more then men can
Imagin or Conceave it strengthneth & Comfortheth
the Animall vitall & naturall spirits & cleareth
the Interneall senses strengthneth the memory Retreth
loft spirits & all weakness of the stomacke taketh in both
Inwardly & out wardly take of it A quartor of a spoonfull
& fastt one hour water it itt taketh away
Giddyness in y^e head helpeth y^e lost heering bringeth
pleasant breath there can be no bettor
Remedy in Pallys & Apoplexies both to help
in y^e fit & to prevent it if you take morning & Evening
A quartor of a spoonfull therof with crumbe of bread
& sugar eaten out of itt itt helpeth the lost speech
& Cold disposition of the liver & beginning Dropsie
It helpeth all cold diseases of the mother In sume more
Can sufficiently expresse the vertues of this water

The Duke Water

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to stay the Blume in four eyes 28
the white of an egg an ounce of Celindine
beat together and mingled with wheat
flower in to the thickness of a playster
and then spread upon Blust (or any thing)
and layed upon both the Temples, and
when they are dry lay on 2 more.

probatum est
M^r Lerauer.

On other way
White Rose Water & Brandy of each a like
Quantity & Bath the Temples & under the eyes
only.

My Lady G. knows

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There are several other

Take a gallon of sweet water & gallon of
either of these of red or white wine but
white is best but it is an easier way
to put it in a quart of water but has
been a year in some cases them in a year
Mentor, of head of 18. white grapes
and 12 pounds of sugar of brown sugar and
half a pound of oil. Put in the oil
to digest and cover the y^e vessel with a cloth
and lay a weight on it and let it stand till it
comes to a head which it will do in five or

the weight of the head is more
have ready at the same time in other cases
put into it the head of 18. white grapes
of sugar water and brown sugar as above
quantity three large handfuls of sugar water
the same of sugar water
A quart of ripe water
A handful of red sugar. Some of the
But two handfuls of sugar of

Mentor, red a little
pound of brown sugar
La. Milk, for paralytic illness
at first, it is not y^e affected part
it like honey to sweet quantity
advised, I should think it better

To Make an exceleent Water for the ~~Head~~
Pulsie

Take 2 Gallons of Sweet whay 4 Gallons of
either y^e Leefe of Red or white wine but
white is best, put it in an earthen green
8 put ~~it~~ to it 4 quarts of Cherries that has
lain a year in Brandy bruse them in a Stone
Mortar, y^e peels of 18 Sivile Oranges
and 12 Lemons A pound of brown Sugar and
half A pound of bay Salt Stir all these Well
to gether, and Cover the y^e Vessel with a Cloth
and lay a Waight on it, and let it Stand till it
Comes to a head which it will do in five or
six days if the Weather be warm

have ready att the same time an other Steen
put into it two handfull of Merry Gold flowers
of Lavender buridge and Rosemary flowers, y^e same
quantity three Large handfulls of Horradish scraped
the same of burdock gliced thin

4 Quarts of Ripe elder berries brused
2 handfulls of Red Sage y^e same of fir tops
Cut two handfulls of Angelico 4 quarts of
Mustard seed a little brused A quater of a
pound of brown Sugar to make it ferment

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Then put to these ingredients as much
Strong beer or ale as will quite Cover
them Stir it very well, and let it Stand
as long as the Other and Mix them both
together and let it Stand 24 hours
And then Stir it very well with A Stick
And Still it of in A Warm Limbeck

Sweet Whey	2 Gallons
Seeds of Wine	4 Gallons
Black Cherrin	1 Gallon
	5 quarts

Eldest Berries	1 Gallon
Mustard Seed	1 Gallon
Beer	4 Gallons
	3 Quarts

Take in the morning half of the
wood shing him in the no - red giant
Each of the two you to it. one
will not will you - will it is good
and as good to it has - will get
half of the two you to it. will call
To Make about a Quart

Rx Whey - one Quart
the Lees of Wine two Quarts
Black Cherries one Pint
the Peels of two Citril Oranges $\frac{1}{4}$
& of Lemons one & half
Brown Sugar two Ounces
Bay Salt one Ounce
These to be putt into a steep by themselves

Rx Many Gold flowers, Lavender,
Burrage & Rosemary of Each two
pugills horse Radish & Burdock
roots of Each three large pugills
Elder Berries a pint
Red Sage, Firr Tops & Angelica of Each
two pugills a pint of Mustard Seed
Brown Sugar half an ounce
Beer - two Quarts

Drops for Convulsions, which Mrs Egerton
took & is good in all sorts of ~~fits~~ fits of vapours &
Asthma

Take one Dram of aſaſetida, a peice of Stove Soot,
the bigneſſ of a Walnut, the Shells of three hens
Eggs Dried beat all theſe to a fine powder, put
them into a Bottle and put to them a quart of
a pint of the Beſt brandy. Stop it cloſe Let it ſtand
nine or ten Days, Shaking it once or twice every
Day then, Strain it off into another bottle for Uſe

A Spoonfull or two may be given at a time, three mornings
before and three mornings after a Fever a full
Moon, in proportion to this, more may be prepared
as occaſion requires, it may be given ſafely at any
time to a Man give two Spoonfulls, to a Woman one
to a Child of twelve years old half a Spoonfull
to others in proportion, to a new born Child eight
or ten Drops. With a Little black Cherry water
if theſe quantities Do not take off the fits they
muſt be repeated again when the fits are Stubborn,
and if the perſon be not Senſible, their mouth
muſt be opened to put in theſe Drops

Circular for
for Portland

The Regiment & Vertue of y^e Cordiall stones = ²⁹
Commonly called by y^e name of Caspar Antonio of y^e Order
& Society of Jesus being y^e name of y^e Author viz^t.

This most efficacious & preualent Cordiall, as hath ever been Invented
to this time, (being of more Value then Beazor, or any other Cordiall
hath hitherto been found) does Deserve a greater Comendation
then his here Declared.

The quantity to be taken of this Stone is y^e weight of six grains
of wheat, though it be more or less its no great matter, it is not
necessary y^t it be ground to powder, but Scraping it wth a knife is
Sufficient.

In ardent & Malignant feavours when y^e Patient is very Desirous
to Drink, it may be given him In water, at any time for it doth not
hurt or prejudice him, but rather mitigates & abates y^e great
heat & Dryness, of y^e body, preventing y^e Malignity of y^e
Disease approaching to y^e heart, comforting & chearing y^e Patient.
In case it be requisite, & y^e Patient Desirous to Drink wynd it
may be given him In a small quantity.

As soon as y^e Patient doth find melancholy, to seise him, & not
having any feavour, Let him take of y^e Stone In wyne, & presently
he will find himself alleviated.

A feavour accompanying Melancholy Let it be Administred In y^e water
but if y^e feavour be not violent & melancholy Increasing, it may
be given In wyne allayd wth water.

But if y^e patient be convalescent, & in good health & findr himself
Melancholy he may choose to take it either In wyne or water for it
makes him not only Chearfull, but Comforts all y^e members, being
taken In any manner of way either in wyne water its very efficacious
& Alexpharmick, against all poysons wth sover occasions either by
bitings, or stings, of Venomous creatures or poyson taken in any
mouth, Likewise against y^e venomous Creature called In Portugall
Cobra & Capello.

Its good also against y^e venomous bitings of Vipers, its Likewise good
against y^e stings of Scorpions, for it presently mitigates y^e pain, In
using it as aforesaid its necessary after y^e patient hath Drunk of
y^e Stone, that there be also a little of y^e powder applyd to y^e place
Bitt or Stung.

Whosoever doth continually take of this Stone daily In y^e morning fasting
may be assured y^t no manner of poyson taken into y^e body by y^e mouth
or otherwise can ~~can~~ prejudice him y^t Day: being taken In water it
stops blood y^t may be voided from y^e Breast or nostrills & thereof he may
snuff into his nose as tobacco its very beneficiall against inward impost
humors taken In water, it preserveth y^e sight Taken In water

Its a great preservative taken In wyne
 Taken In wyne its good against quartan agues
 Its good for y^e memory taken either In wyne or water
 Given In wyne or water its prevalent against y^e Leprosie
 wh^{ch} is generally a contagious Disease against wh^{ch} there
 is scarcely found a remedy
 Its very prevalent against y^e Small pox or measles In water
 Being taken either In wyne or water it begets an appetite
 in such as have their stomach debilitated & causeth great
 Chearfulness In weak & sickly persons
 Taken In Water it kills y^e ~~worms~~ Worms
 Taken In water its beneficiall against Morpheus
 Its beneficiall to prevent y^e Stone & Grauell in y^e Bladder
 Its good taken as aforesaid against y^e bites of amad Dogs
 wonderfully good internally given & strowd vpon y^e affected
 part & healeth y^e wounds
 In water its good against Fluxes occasioned by heat
 In wyne its good against Fluxes occasioned by cold
 Taken In wyne it provokes Urine & helps those y^e Cannot
 Taken In wyne it brings Down swellings & Tympany
 Taken as aforesaid its good against apoplexie wh^{ch} y^e Portuguese
 call Gota Corall & whosoever is subject thereto & takes
 of this stone once or twice Dayly will be freed thereof

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For skins

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To the Executors

of the late Richard Hall Esq.

D Bought &amp; Savory &amp; Moore.

Chemists to the Queen, &amp; H.R.H. the Duchess of Kent.

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143, New Bond Street &amp; 220, Regent St London.

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|--------|---------------------|-----|--------|-------------------|-------|
| Jan 20 | a box of Pils       | 1 6 | Mar 18 | Brought up £      | 3 2 1 |
|        | Purvis Pils m       | 8   | May 1  | A Mixture         | 2     |
|        | Portage             | 4   | 24     | A Mixture Mip     | 2     |
| 21     | A box of Mixture    | 6   | 25     | A Mixture         | 2     |
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|        | Arca net Post       | 2   | 29     | A Mixture         | 2     |
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| 13     | A box of Pils       | 1   |        | A Mixture m       | 2     |
|        | A Mixture           | 2   | 13     | A Mixture         | 2     |
| 15     | A Mixture           | 2   | 18     | Smil Armin        | 9     |
|        | A Mixture           | 2   | 23     | A Mixture         | 2     |
| 17     | Chloroform          | 3   | 24     | Mucilage Spirit   | 2     |
| 26     | A box of Pils       | 2 6 | 27     | A Mixture         | 2     |
|        | Portage             | 2   | July 2 | Quinine Pils      | 2 6   |
| not 14 | A box of Pils       | 1 6 | 3      | Mundicium Spout   | 1     |
|        | Portage             | 2   | 4      | Tooth Paste       | 1     |
| 29     | A box of Pils       | 3 6 | 7      | A Mixture Mip     | 2     |
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|        | Application         | 1   | 10     | A box of Pils     | 3 6   |
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|        | A Mixture m         | 2   | 11     | A Mixture         | 2     |
| 10     | A Mixture           | 1 6 |        | Application Mip   | 1     |
| 12     | A Mixture Mip       | 2   |        | Eye Drops         | 1     |
|        | A Mixture m         | 2   | 12     | Acid Kali         | 4     |
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|         | A Mixture            | 2       |
| 18      | A Mixture            | 2       |
| 21      | A Mixture            | 2       |
| 22      | Applications Mixture | 1       |
|         | Two Mixture          | 4       |
| 23      | Two Mixture          | 4       |
|         | box of Pills         | 3 6     |
| Aug 4   | A box of Pills       | 3       |
|         | Portage              | 2       |
| 19      | A box of Pills       | 1 6     |
|         | A Mixture            | 2       |
|         | Application          | 2       |
|         | Camel Hair Ointment  | 6       |
| 21      | Margherita Colicoid  | 2 6     |
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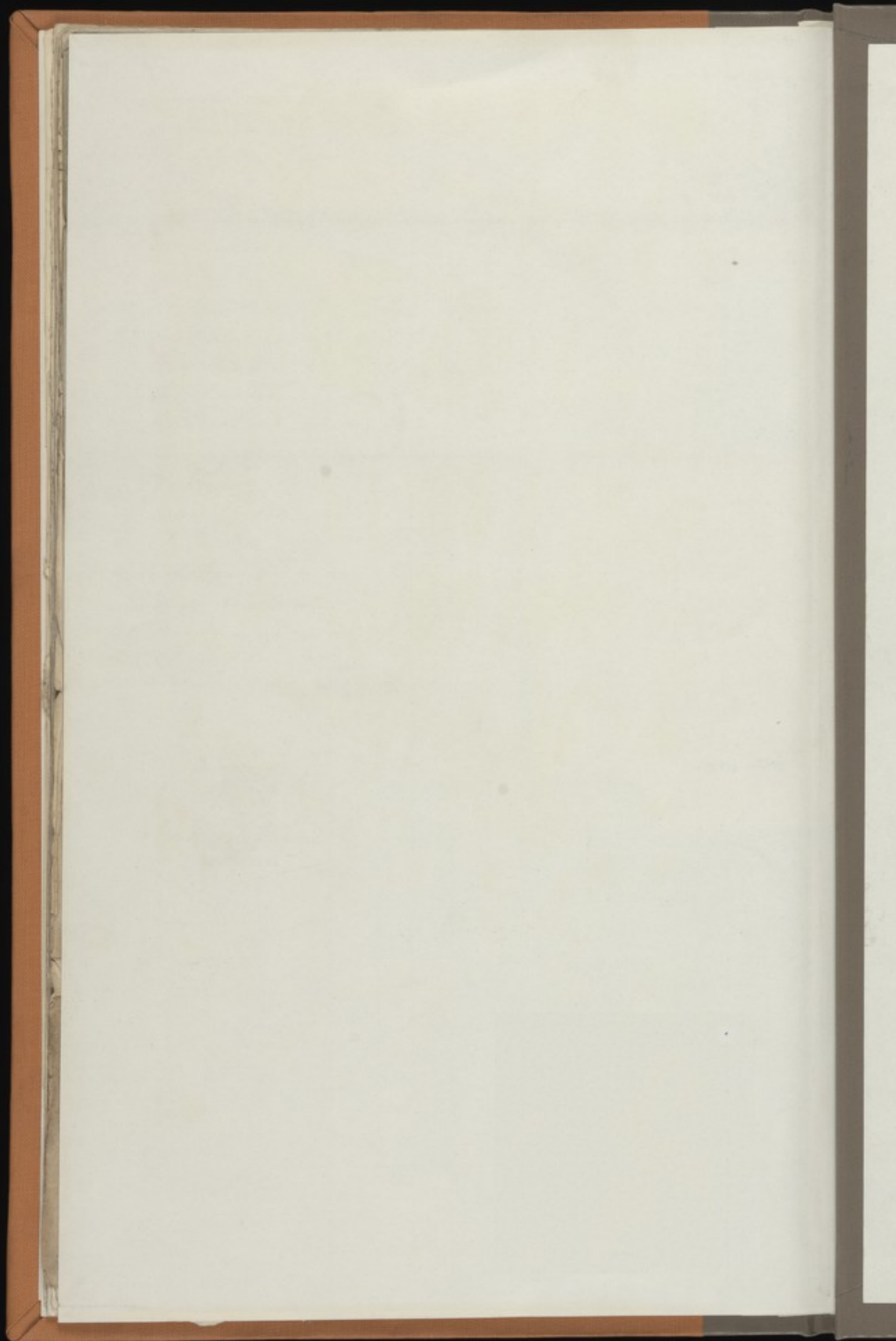
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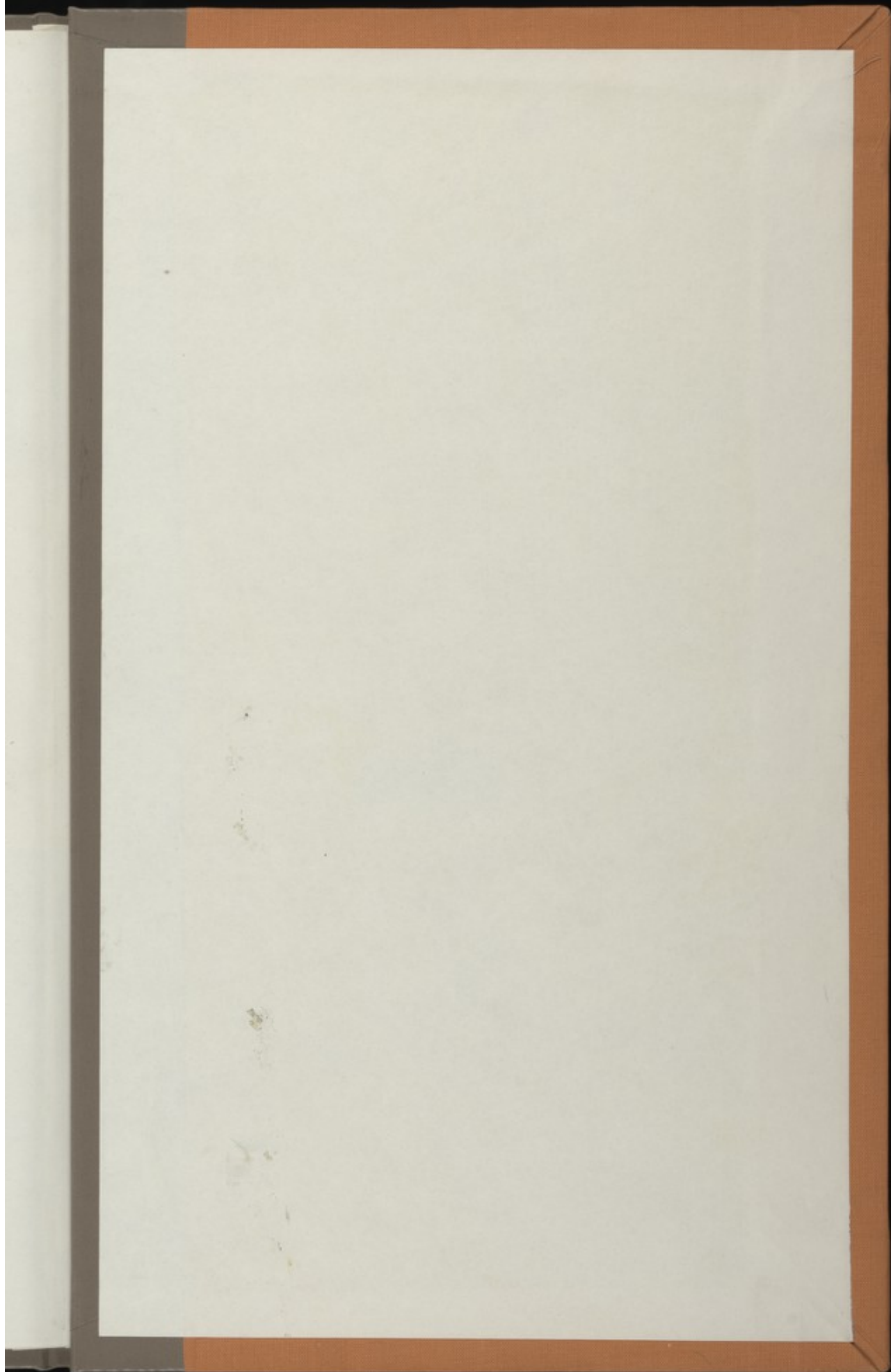
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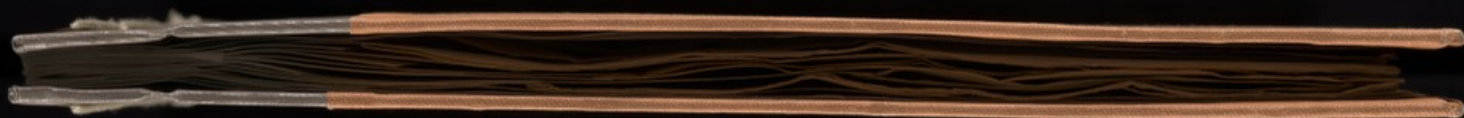


















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# Horse Ballyoumes

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|--------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Powder | aniseeds              | 3 ounces        |
|        | Fennel                | 3               |
|        | Emulcampane Roots     | 3               |
|        | Liquorish powder      | 3               |
|        | Fish beating          |                 |
|        | Powder of Cammin seed | 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
|        | Flower of Brimstone   | 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
|        | Powder of Carthamus   | 2               |
|        | Syrup of Colts foot   | 2               |
|        | Oyl of aniseed        | 1               |
|        | Juice of Liquorish    | 1               |
|        | Oyl of Olives         | 4               |
|        | Honey                 | 8               |

Dissolve white in olive oil, juice of liquorish in it  
boyle it to the consistence of honey then  
mix all into a mass

Gram of assafetida. a peice of Stove soot, the  
a walnut, the shells of 3 hens eggs dried  
these to a fine powder, put them into a bottle,  
to them a quarter of a pint of the best brandy  
let it stand 9 or 10 days, shaking it once  
very day, then strain it off into another bottle

at a time, 3 mornings  
and full moons, in  
repaid, as occasion  
at any time, to a man  
one, to a child of 12  
rs. in proportion, to  
with a little black  
es do not take off  
again, when the fitts  
be not sensible their  
these drops

it grow thick when you find it fit to  
poure it out on glass or earthen plates: let it  
the next day. then roole it into Balls

put in  
line of musk.  
for once ground  
with sugar + 4 drops of oyl of aniseeds: some or all of these  
or none as liked

