

Illustrations of madness: exhibiting a singular case of insanity and a no less remarkable difference in medical opinion ... with a description of the tortures experienced [by the patient, James Tilly Matthews, in hallucinations] / By John Haslam.

Contributors

Haslam, John, 1764-1844.

Publication/Creation

London : G. Hayden for Rivingtons, etc., 1810.

Persistent URL

<https://wellcomecollection.org/works/e6n82yw6>

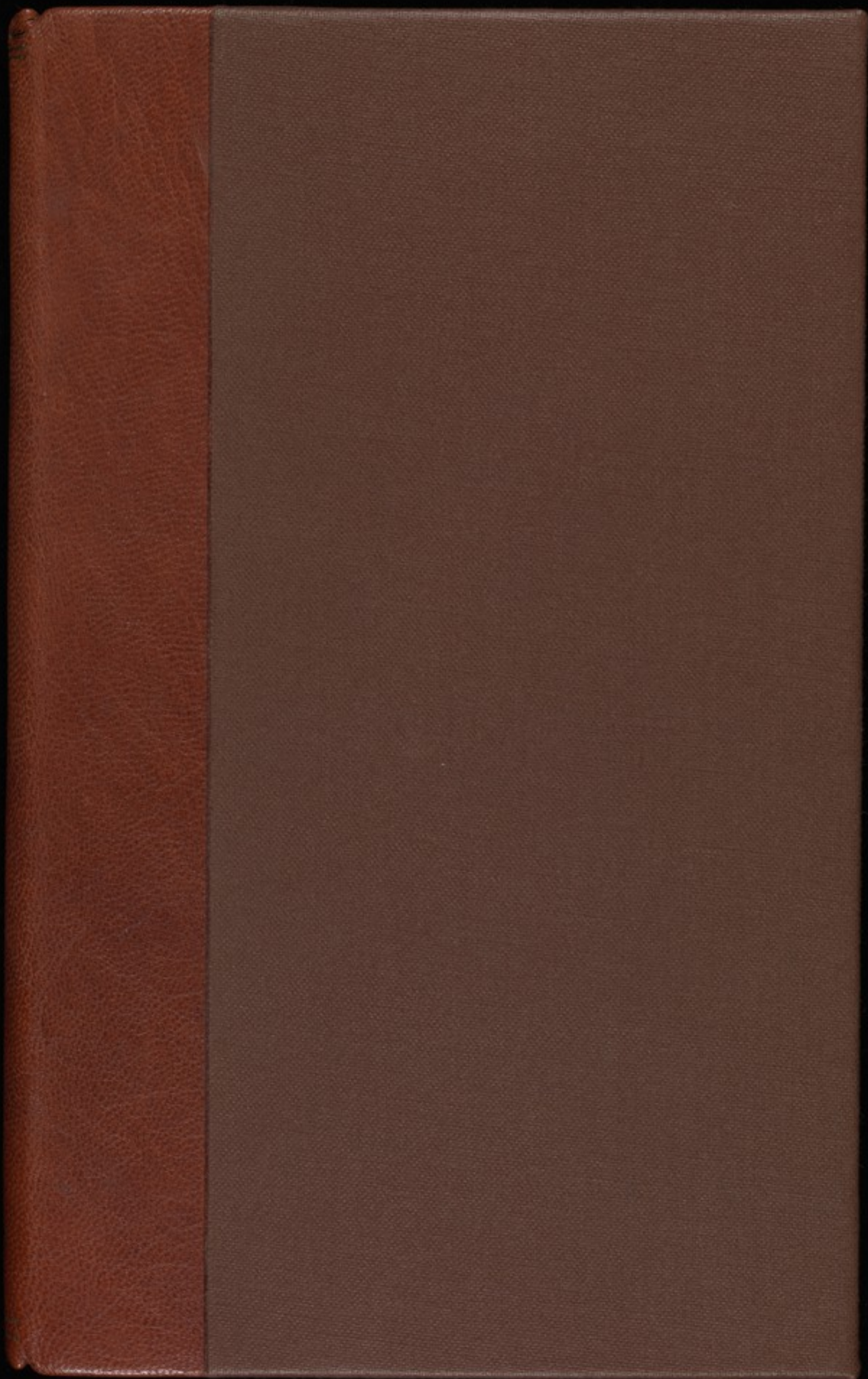
License and attribution

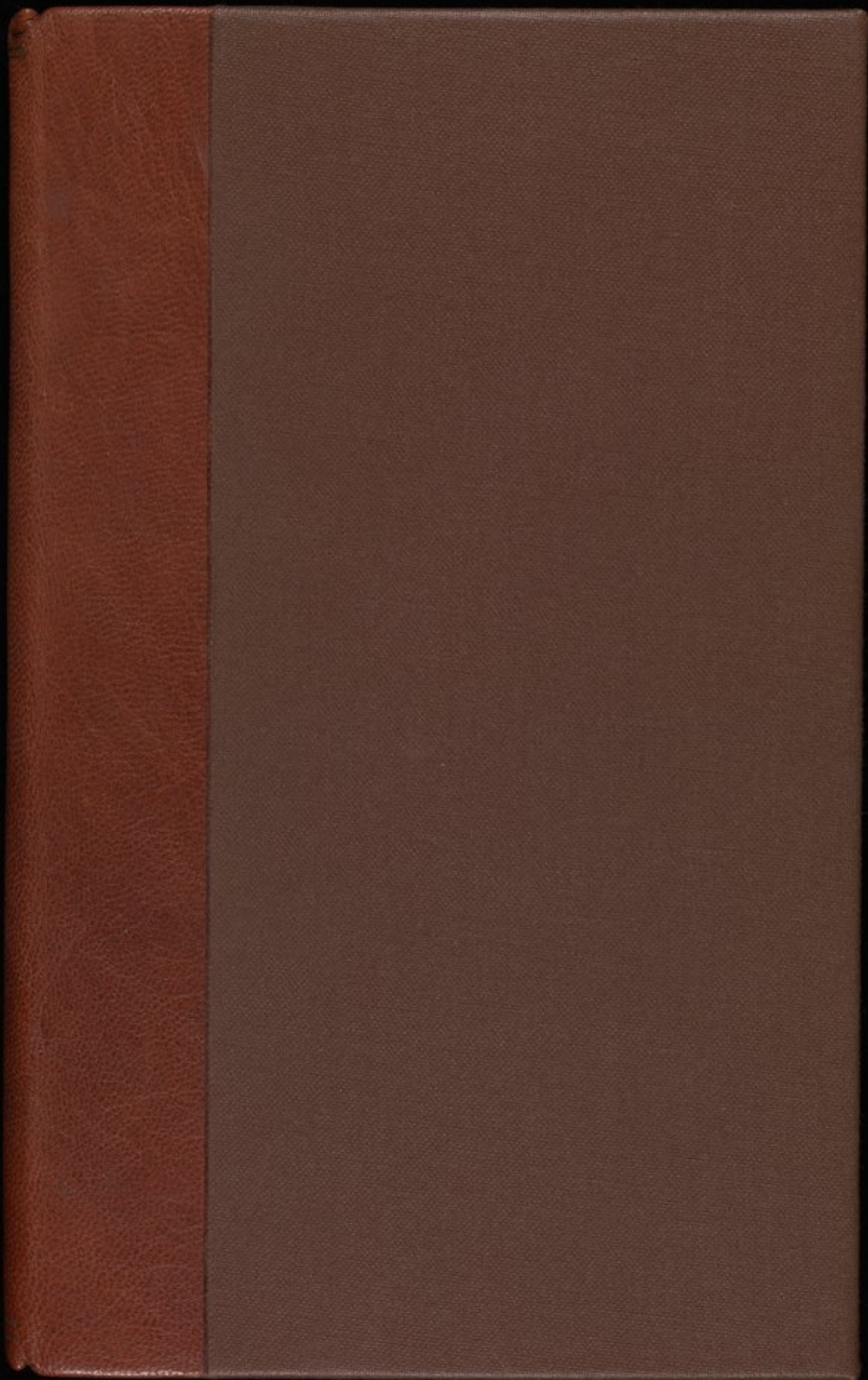
This work has been identified as being free of known restrictions under copyright law, including all related and neighbouring rights and is being made available under the Creative Commons, Public Domain Mark.

You can copy, modify, distribute and perform the work, even for commercial purposes, without asking permission.



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





BOOKSELLER
TO THE QUEEN'S COLLEGE
KING
STATIONER & BOOKBIND
2, NORTH ST. BRISTOL
BRIGHTON.

28163/B

only copy with half-title
plate defective
(repaired Oct 1990)

ABSTRACT

FROM

The Regulations of the Library.

~~~~~

4.—That all books shall be returned half-yearly, in order that they may be inspected by the Honorary Secretaries.

5.—That any member detaining a book beyond the time prescribed by the rules, shall be fined 6d. per day for each volume so detained, after it has been applied for by the Secretary.

6.—That if any book be in any manner injured, the same shall be taken at cost price by the member in whose possession it was so damaged; or if any book be lost, the member to whom it was last delivered shall forfeit its published price.

7.—That no member shall be allowed to lend a book belonging to the Society.

BOOKSELLER  
TO THE QUEEN DOWN  
KING,  
STATIONER & BOOKBND  
L. NORTH STA 44 EAST  
BRIGHTON.

28163/B

only copy with half-title  
plate defective  
(repaired Oct 1990)

## ABSTRACT

FROM

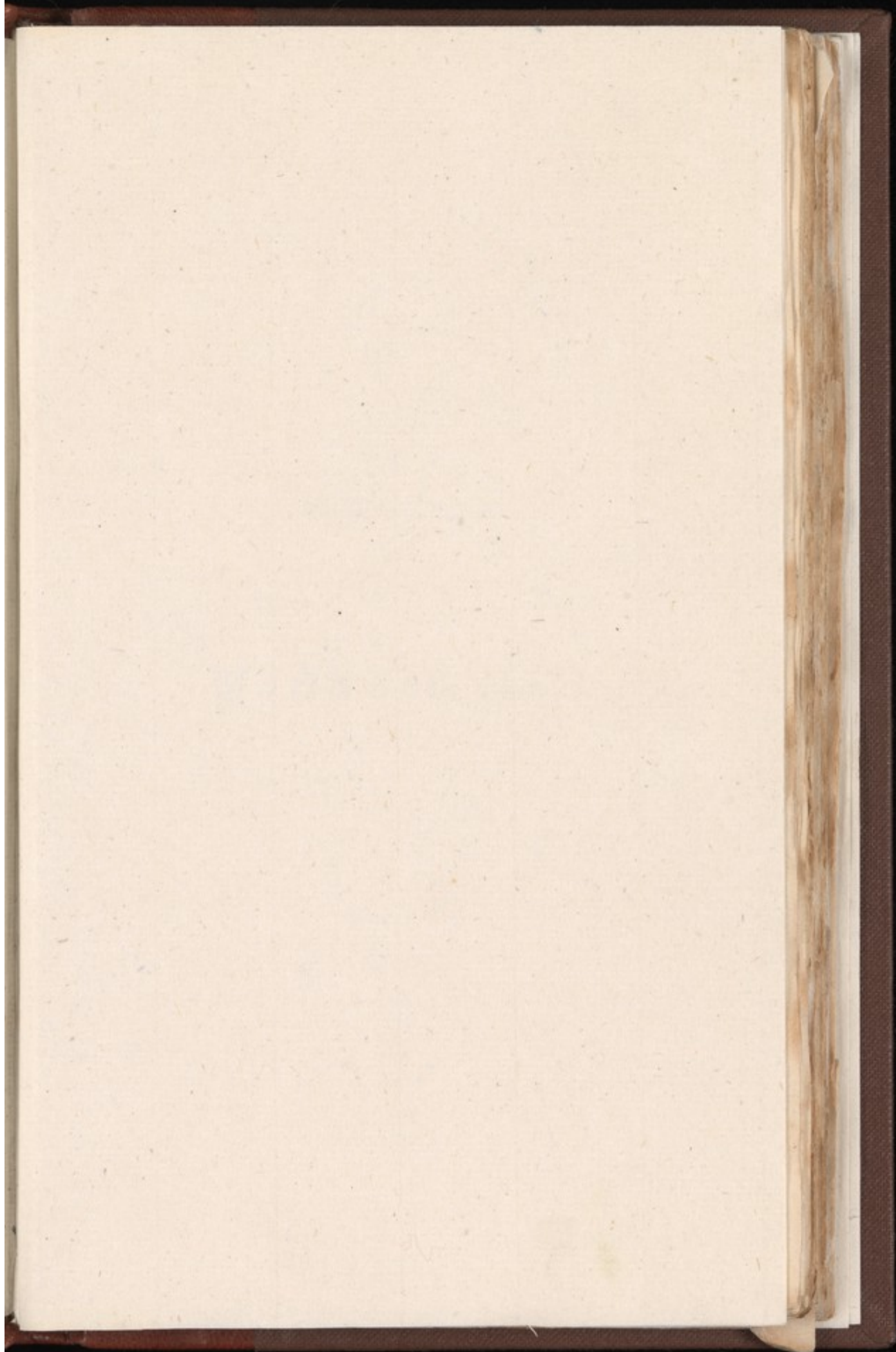
### The Regulations of the Library.

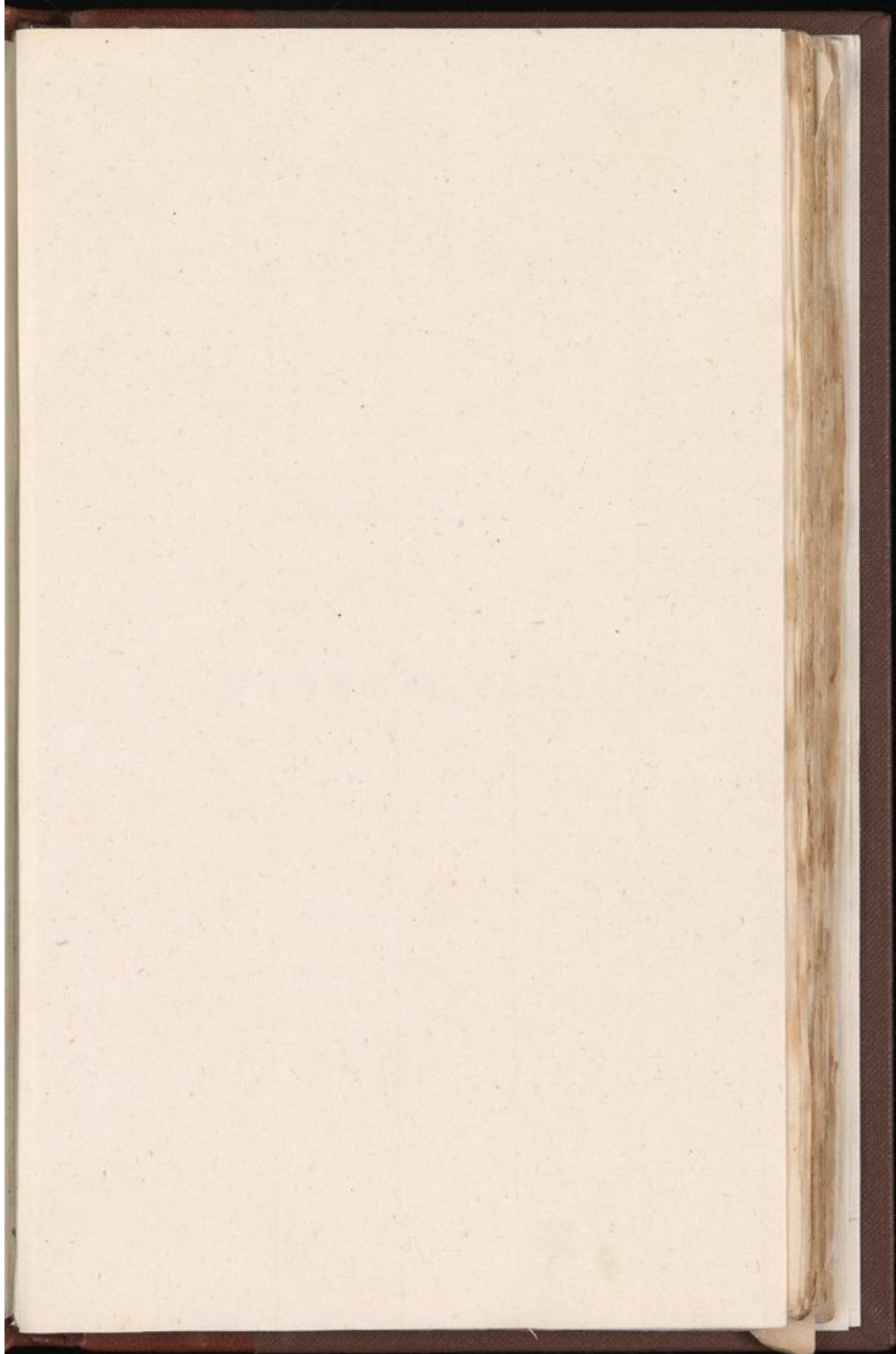
4.—That all books shall be returned half-yearly, in order that they may be inspected by the Honorary Secretaries.

5.—That any member detaining a book beyond the time prescribed by the rules, shall be fined 6d. per day for each volume so detained, after it has been applied for by the Secretary.

6.—That if any book be in any manner injured, the same shall be taken at cost price by the member in whose possession it was so damaged; or if any book be lost, the member to whom it was last delivered shall forfeit its published price.

7.—That no member shall be allowed to lend a book belonging to the Society.



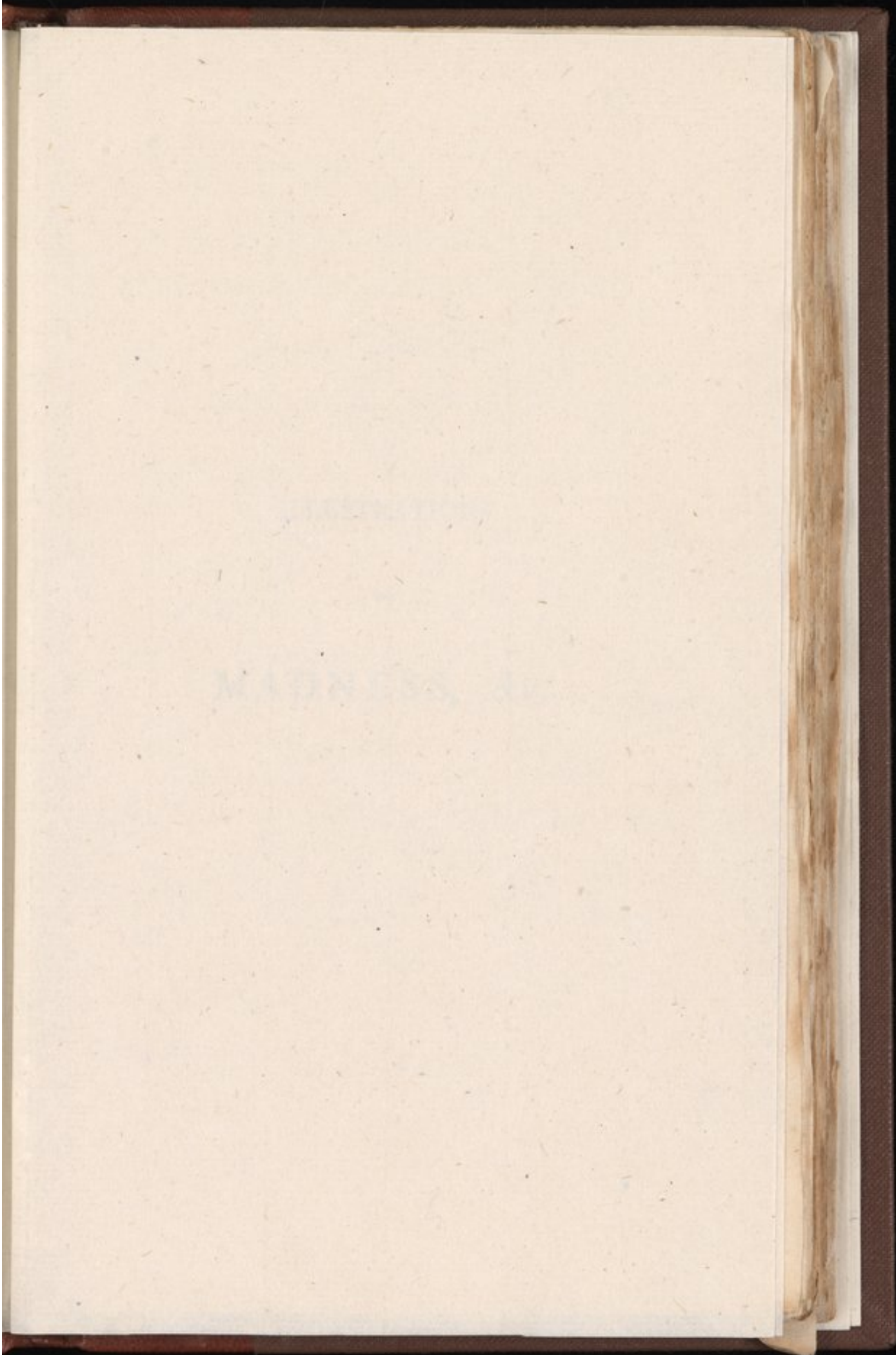






70  
ST  
4

MISSISSIPPI









ILLUSTRATIONS

MADNESS, &c.

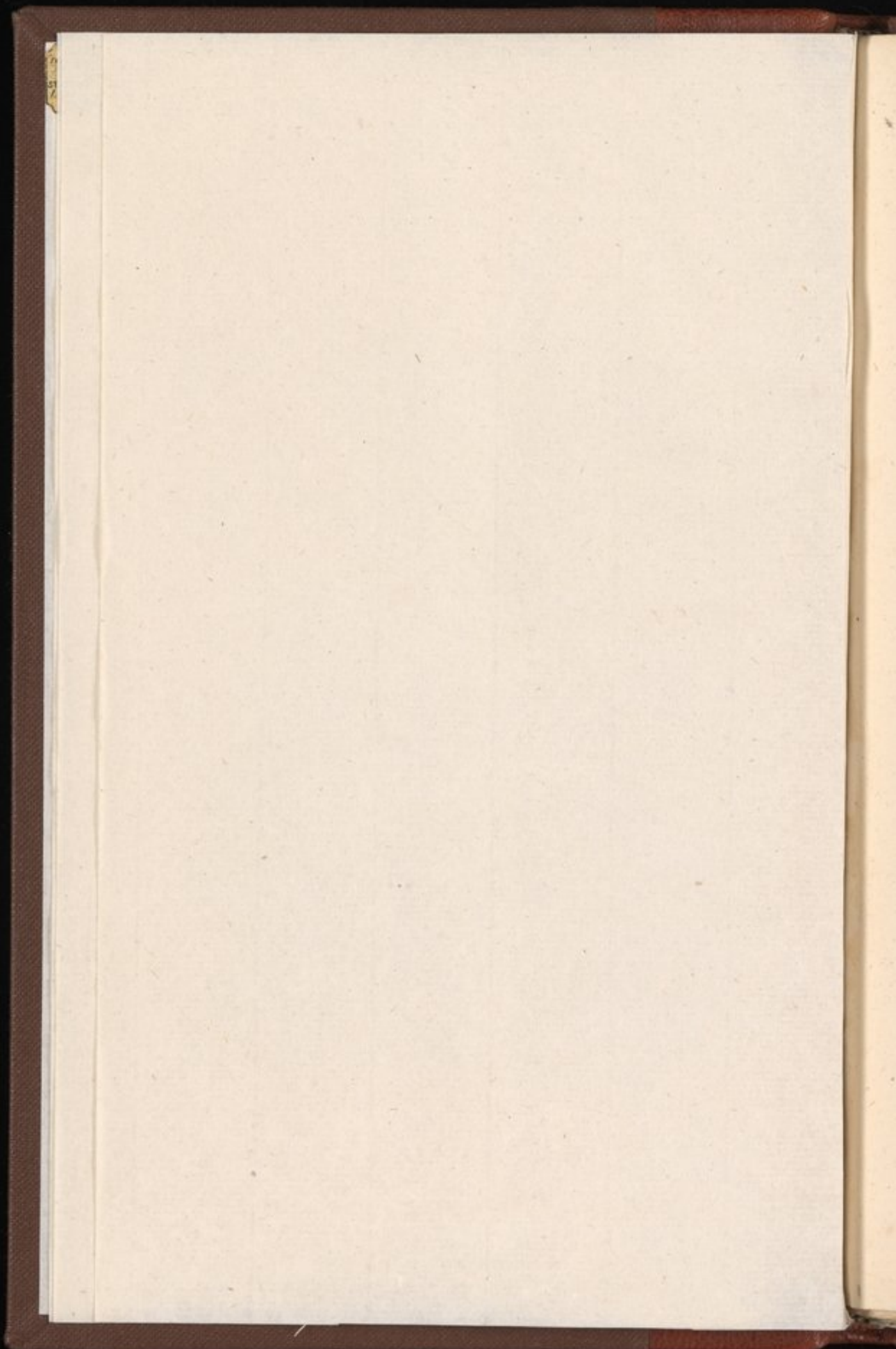


ILLUSTRATIONS

MADNESS, &c.

57





ILLUSTRATIONS  
OF  
MADNESS

EXHIBED AT A GENERAL MEETING OF THE



ILLUSTRATIONS

OF

MADNESS, &c.

BY JOHN HASTING



ILLUSTRATIONS

OF

MADNESS, &c.

ILLUSTRATIONS

MADNESS & Co

ILLUSTRATIONS

MADNESS & Co

52060

ILLUSTRATIONS  
OF  
MADNESS:  
EXHIBITING A SINGULAR CASE OF INSANITY,  
AND A NO LESS  
REMARKABLE DIFFERENCE  
IN  
MEDICAL OPINION:  
DEVELOPING  
THE NATURE OF ASSAILMENT,  
AND THE MANNER OF  
WORKING EVENTS;  
WITH A  
DESCRIPTION OF THE TORTURES EXPERIENCED  
BY  
BOMB-BURSTING, LOBSTER-CRACKING,  
AND  
LENGTHENING THE BRAIN.

EMBELLISHED WITH A CURIOUS PLATE.

---

---

BY JOHN HASLAM.

---

---

"Oh! Sir, there are, in this town, Mountebanks for the mind, as well as the body."—*Foot's Devil upon Two Sticks; Scene the last.*

---

---

London:

PRINTED BY G. HAYDEN, BRIDGES-STREET, COVENT-GARDEN:

And Sold by

RIVINGTONS, ST. PAUL'S CHURCH-YARD; ROBINSONS, PATERNOSTER-ROW;  
CALLOW, CROWN-COURT, PRINCES-STREET, SOHO;  
MURRAY, FLEET-STREET; AND GREENLAND, FINSBURY-SQUARE.

---

---

1810.

ILLUSTRATIONS  
OF  
MADNESS:  
EXHIBITING A SINGULAR CASE OF INSANITY,  
AND A NO LESS  
REMARKABLE DIFFERENCE  
IN  
MEDICAL OPINION:  
DEVELOPING  
THE NATURE OF ASSAILMENT,  
AND THE MANNER OF  
WORKING EVENTS;  
WITH A  
DESCRIPTION OF THE TORTURES EXPERIENCED  
BY  
BOMB-BURSTING, LOBSTER-CRACKING,  
AND  
LENGTHENING THE BRAIN.

EMBELLISHED WITH A CURIOUS PLATE.

---

BY JOHN HASLAM.

---

"Oh! Sir, there are, in this town, Mountebanks for the mind, as well as the body."—*Foot's Devil upon Two Sticks; Scene the last.*

---

London:

PRINTED BY G. HAYDEN, BRIDGES-STREET, COVENT-GARDEN:

And Sold by

RIVINGTONS, ST. PAUL'S CHURCH-YARD; ROBINSONS, PATERNOSTER-ROW;  
CALLOW, CROWN-COURT, PRINCES-STREET, SOHO;  
MURRAY, FLEET-STREET; AND GREENLAND, FINSBURY-SQUARE.

---

1810.

ILLUSTRATION

MADNESS

EXHIBITING A SINGULAR CASE OF INSANITY

AND

REMARKABLE RECOVERY

BY

MEDICAL OPINION

OF

THE NATURE OF ASSAULT

AND

WOUNDING EVENTS

BY

JOHN HALLAM, M.D.

OF

BOMB DETECTING FORENSIC CHEMISTRY

AND

FRACASING THE BRAIN

TRANSLATED BY J. HALLAM, M.D.

BY JOHN HALLAM, M.D.

LONDON: PUBLISHED BY J. H. & J. CO., 25, ABINGDON STREET, W. 1851.

LONDON:

PRINTED BY J. H. & J. CO., 25, ABINGDON STREET, W.

1851.

THE NATURE OF ASSAULT AND WOUNDING EVENTS, AND THE MEDICAL OPINION OF THE NATURE OF ASSAULT AND WOUNDING EVENTS, AND THE MEDICAL OPINION OF THE NATURE OF ASSAULT AND WOUNDING EVENTS.

LONDON:





ILLUSTRATION

MADNESS:

EXHIBITING A SINGULAR CASE OF INSANITY

AND

REMARKABLE RECOVERY

BY

MEDICAL OPINION:

BY

THE NATURE OF ASSAULTMENT

AND

WORKING EVENTS:

BY

DESCRIPTION BY THE TREATMENT

AND

BOMB-BLASTING JOB-REPAIR-CLERK

BY

FRANCIS W. WATSON

LONDON: BENTLEY AND SON, 10, BUNYARD LANE, 1851.

BY J. W. HALLAM

LONDON:

PRINTED BY RICHARD CLAY AND COMPANY, BUNGAY, SUFFOLK.

1851



PREFACE.

**T**HE publication of the following case is deemed as much an act of justice, as it may be regarded a matter of curiosity. It may possibly effect some good, by turning the attention of medical men to the subject of professional etiquette, and to a consideration of those nice feelings and reciprocal charities, which confer on the practitioners of medicine the amiable distinction of a fraternity.

If it should merely succeed in curbing the fond propensity to form hasty conclusions, or tend to moderate the mischief of

PREFACE.

**T**HE publication of the following case is deemed as much an act of justice, as it may be regarded a matter of curiosity. It may possibly effect some good, by turning the attention of medical men to the subject of professional etiquette, and to a consideration of those nice feelings and reciprocal charities, which confer on the practitioners of medicine the amiable distinction of a fraternity.

If it should merely succeed in curbing the fond propensity to form hasty conclusions, or tend to moderate the mischief of

privileged opinion, the purpose is sufficiently answered.

From the temperate exposure of facts which the Writer has adopted, it can never be supposed that his views are hostile. The Brethren are unknown to him, and probably may never condescend to notice him beyond an occasional recollection: but if, contrary to his expectation, the Reader, throughout this narrative, should suspect a sneer, the benevolence of the Writer allows him to soften and correct it by a smile.

Of the history and opinions of the Insane, much curious matter is dispersed, and might advantageously be collected from works of various descriptions: most authors (generally without design) have contributed something; and if such scattered materials were gleaned into a volume, the "Use and Improvement of Madness in a Commonwealth" might be sooner and more clearly ascertained.

In Germany, Mr. Spiess has published four volumes of the biography of insane

privileged opinion, the purpose is sufficiently answered.

From the temperate exposure of facts which the Writer has adopted, it can never be supposed that his views are hostile. The Brethren are unknown to him, and probably may never condescend to notice him beyond an occasional recollection: but if, contrary to his expectation, the Reader, throughout this narrative, should suspect a sneer, the benevolence of the Writer allows him to soften and correct it by a smile.

Of the history and opinions of the Insane, much curious matter is dispersed, and might advantageously be collected from works of various descriptions: most authors (generally without design) have contributed something; and if such scattered materials were gleaned into a volume, the "Use and Improvement of Madness in a Commonwealth" might be sooner and more clearly ascertained.

In Germany, Mr. Spiess has published four volumes of the biography of insane

persons\*, which have been perused with much interest, and deserve to be rendered into English: and in our own country there exists a learned monument of madness, distinguished by abrupt transitions, a generous reconciliation of discordant circumstances, with a felicitous remembrance of transactions that never occurred, and which constitute the broad features of genuine insanity. That the reader may duly appreciate the labours of this gentleman, an extract is submitted to his candid consideration †.

“ I conclude with offering an interpretation of a few lines from a part of the 3d *Æneid*, which, according to what is said in my former Notes, p. 140, to which Notes I

\* *Biographien der Wahnsinnigen*, von Krist. Heinrich Spiess, Leipzig, 1795.

† *Vide* “A Supplement to Notes on the Ancient Method of Treating the Fever of Andalusia, now called the Yellow Fever, deduced from an Explanation of the Hieroglyphics painted upon the Cambridge Mummy, by Robert Deverell, Esq. M. P. May 19, 1806,” page 38. It is a subject of regret that these scarce and luminous pages were privately printed.

persons\*, which have been perused with much interest, and deserve to be rendered into English: and in our own country there exists a learned monument of madness, distinguished by abrupt transitions, a generous reconciliation of discordant circumstances, with a felicitous remembrance of transactions that never occurred, and which constitute the broad features of genuine insanity. That the reader may duly appreciate the labours of this gentleman, an extract is submitted to his candid consideration †.

“ I conclude with offering an interpretation of a few lines from a part of the 3d *Æneid*, which, according to what is said in my former Notes, p. 140, to which Notes I

\* *Biographien der Wahnsinnigen*, von Krist. Heinrich Spiess, Leipzig, 1795.

† *Vide* “A Supplement to Notes on the Ancient Method of Treating the Fever of Andalusia, now called the Yellow Fever, deduced from an Explanation of the Hieroglyphics painted upon the Cambridge Mummy, by Robert Deverell, Esq. M. P. May 19, 1806,” page 38. It is a subject of regret that these scarce and luminous pages were privately printed.

again here refer, has a particular relation to the whole of this subject :

- 176 Corripio è stratis corpus, tendoque supinas  
 Ad-cœlum cum voce manus, et munera libo  
 Intemerata focus : perfecto lætus honore  
 Anchisen facio certum remque ordine pando.  
 Agnovit prolem ambiguam geminosque parentes  
 Seque novo veterum deceptum errore locorum.  
 Tum memorat—

the meaning of which I venture to unriddle as follows: supposing (to speak as Virgil does, in the first person) I have a patient attacked by a contagious pestilential disease (its contagion being implied by the litter of straw, è stratis, in which he lies), I take up his body from thence, without a moment's delay (corripio), and curry it (corripio), or tan it (tendo), from the back and spine (as implied perhaps by the French dos, tergum, in tendo, and by supinas) to the poll or hollow part of the head (that hollow part being pointed to by the Greek word *κοιλον*, idem quod cœlum), or, in other words, by administering the bark externally to those parts (the bark being implied in the word manus, by a reference to the



again here refer, has a particular relation to the whole of this subject :

- 176 Corripio è stratis corpus, tendoque supinas  
 Ad-cœlum cum voce manus, et munera libo  
 Intemerata focus : perfecto lætus honore  
 Anchisen facio certum remque ordine pando.  
 Agnovit prolem ambiguam geminosque parentes  
 Seque novo veterum deceptum errore locorum.  
 Tum memorat—

the meaning of which I venture to unriddle as follows: supposing (to speak as Virgil does, in the first person) I have a patient attacked by a contagious pestilential disease (its contagion being implied by the litter of straw, è stratis, in which he lies), I take up his body from thence, without a moment's delay (corripio), and curry it (corripio), or tan it (tendo), from the back and spine (as implied perhaps by the French dos, tergum, in tendo, and by supinas) to the poll or hollow part of the head (that hollow part being pointed to by the Greek word *κοιλον*, idem quod cœlum), or, in other words, by administering the bark externally to those parts (the bark being implied in the word manus, by a reference to the

Andes), as the patient lies supine, with his face turned to the skies, in a bath which comes level with his mouth (*cum voce*), the great heat of which bath is denoted by (*focis*), as its containing an infusion of purifying aromatic herbs may be by (*munera intemerata*), though these words, as coupled with (*libo*), should at the same time seem to imply the patient's drinking a quantity of hot tea (implied perhaps by *te*, in *intemerata*). After he has thus lain in the bath a full hour (*perfecto honore*) with the fires that heat it well lighted, or strongly burning (*lætus*); I produce the effect of ensuring (*facio certum*) the ague-fit (implied by *Anchisen*, near the ice, or a fit nearly allied to ice in its nature), and thus in due order acquire a key to the fever (*remque ordine pando*); or these last words may perhaps imply (and then in due order resort to the use of cathartics). Of the next two lines, the first seems to intimate that the patient, in consequence of such a process, shews the twofold nature of his complaint, cold and hot, ague and fever; and the second, when

Andes), as the patient lies supine, with his face turned to the skies, in a bath which comes level with his mouth (*cum voce*), the great heat of which bath is denoted by (*focis*), as its containing an infusion of purifying aromatic herbs may be by (*munera intemerata*), though these words, as coupled with (*libo*), should at the same time seem to imply the patient's drinking a quantity of hot tea (implied perhaps by *te*, in *intemerata*). After he has thus lain in the bath a full hour (*perfecto honore*) with the fires that heat it well lighted, or strongly burning (*lætus*); I produce the effect of ensuring (*facio certum*) the ague-fit (implied by *Anchisen*, near the ice, or a fit nearly allied to ice in its nature), and thus in due order acquire a key to the fever (*remque ordine pando*); or these last words may perhaps imply (and then in due order resort to the use of cathartics). Of the next two lines, the first seems to intimate that the patient, in consequence of such a process, shews the twofold nature of his complaint, cold and hot, ague and fever; and the second, when

coupled with the context, that the disease is contracted by a change of climate, viz. that of Europe for that of the West Indies. The two last words (*tum memorat*) intimate that, when that point of the process is attained, the bark (implied by a reference to the river Mamore, on which the tree producing it grows) is afterwards to be taken internally, in order to a completion of the cure."

That the author of the *Andalusia* and *Supplement* is a formidable rival to the specimen now to be produced, cannot in fairness be denied, but in the comparison some "partial fondness" induces me to think, that "the superiority must, with some hesitation, be allowed to Mr. Matthews." "If the flights of Matthews, therefore, are higher, Deverell continues longer on the wing. Matthews often surpasses expectation, and Deverell never falls below it."

It only remains to mention that these opinions have been collected from the patient since the termination of the legal

coupled with the context, that the disease is contracted by a change of climate, viz. that of Europe for that of the West Indies. The two last words (*tum memorat*) intimate that, when that point of the process is attained, the bark (implied by a reference to the river Mamore, on which the tree producing it grows) is afterwards to be taken internally, in order to a completion of the cure."

That the author of the *Andalusia* and *Supplement* is a formidable rival to the specimen now to be produced, cannot in fairness be denied, but in the comparison some "partial fondness" induces me to think, that "the superiority must, with some hesitation, be allowed to Mr. Matthews." "If the flights of Matthews, therefore, are higher, Deverell continues longer on the wing. Matthews often surpasses expectation, and Deverell never falls below it."

It only remains to mention that these opinions have been collected from the patient since the termination of the legal

proceedings; and to inform the intelligent reader that, where inverted commas are used, the manuscript of Mr. Matthews has been faithfully copied; and that, for thus introducing his philosophic opinions to the notice of a discerning public, he feels "contented and grateful."

JOHN HASLAM.

*Bethlem Hospital,*  
Nov. 2, 1810.

proceedings; and to inform the intelligent reader that, where inverted commas are used, the manuscript of Mr. Matthews has been faithfully copied; and that, for thus introducing his philosophic opinions to the notice of a discerning public, he feels "contented and grateful."

JOHN HASLAM.

*Bethlem Hospital,*  
Nov. 2, 1810.

proceedings; and to inform the intelli-  
gent reader that where inserted commas  
are used, the manuscript of Mr. Hatter's  
has been faithfully copied; and that for  
this introducing his philologic opinions to  
the notice of a discerning public, he feels  
'acknowledged and grateful.'

JOHN HASKIN  
Boston Hospital  
Nov. 2, 1810.

but remains as for further extract.  
and it is to be observed that the  
-ed of some of the words are  
more extensive than in the  
text, and it is to be observed  
that the words are not  
interchangeable with the  
original text. The words  
are not to be taken as  
equivalent to the original  
text, but as being added  
for the purpose of  
illustrating the  
original text.



proceedings; and to inform the intelli-  
gent reader that where inserted commas  
are used, the manuscript of Mr. Hastings  
has been faithfully copied; and that for  
this introducing his philoſophic opinions to  
the notice of a discerning public, he feels  
himself contented and grateful.

JOHN HASTINGS


Bathurst Hospital

Nov. 2. 1810.

THE AUTHOR'S ADDRESS  
AND THE PLACE WHERE HE MAY BE  
CONSULTED  
AND THE MANNER OF OBTAINING  
A COPY OF THE WORK  
AND THE PRICE OF THE VOLUME  
AND THE NAME OF THE  
PRINTERS AND BOOKSELLERS  
AND THE PLACE WHERE THEY  
MAY BE CONSULTED


AND THE NAME OF THE  
PRINTERS AND BOOKSELLERS  
AND THE PLACE WHERE THEY  
MAY BE CONSULTED

ILLUSTRATIONS  
OF  
M A D N E S S.



**JAMES TILLY MATTHEWS**, whose opinions chiefly form the subject of the following pages, was admitted a patient into Bethlem Hospital, by a petition from the parish officers of Camberwell, on the 28th of January, 1797. Although his insanity was then most evident, yet his relatives did not possess the faculty of perceiving his disorder. They employed an attorney, and by a legal process he was ordered on the second of May following to be brought to the dwelling house of the late Lord Kenyon, in Lincoln's

ILLUSTRATIONS  
OF  
M A D N E S S.



**JAMES TILLY MATTHEWS**, whose opinions chiefly form the subject of the following pages, was admitted a patient into Bethlem Hospital, by a petition from the parish officers of Camberwell, on the 28th of January, 1797. Although his insanity was then most evident, yet his relatives did not possess the faculty of perceiving his disorder. They employed an attorney, and by a legal process he was ordered on the second of May following to be brought to the dwelling house of the late Lord Kenyon, in Lincoln's

Inn Fields, who, after conversing with him, was perfectly satisfied that he was a maniac, and desired him to be remanded to his former custody. On the 21st January 1798, he was placed on the incurable establishment. In this situation he continued for many years; sometimes, an automaton moved by the agency of persons, hereafter to be introduced to the notice of the reader; at others, the Emperor of the whole world, issuing proclamations to his disobedient subjects, and hurling from their thrones the usurpers of his dominions.

In the year 1809 his relatives again interfered, and confiding in their own opinion, that he was of sound mind, and possessed the proper direction of his intellects, requested that he might be discharged. They also made application to the Churchwardens and Overseers of the parish of Camberwell, who, in the first instance, had

Inn Fields, who, after conversing with him, was perfectly satisfied that he was a maniac, and desired him to be remanded to his former custody. On the 21st January 1798, he was placed on the incurable establishment. In this situation he continued for many years; sometimes, an automaton moved by the agency of persons, hereafter to be introduced to the notice of the reader; at others, the Emperor of the whole world, issuing proclamations to his disobedient subjects, and hurling from their thrones the usurpers of his dominions.

In the year 1809 his relatives again interfered, and confiding in their own opinion, that he was of sound mind, and possessed the proper direction of his intellects, requested that he might be discharged. They also made application to the Churchwardens and Overseers of the parish of Camberwell, who, in the first instance, had

been compelled to confine him in consequence of an order from the magistrates of Bow Street. These parish officers visited the lunatic, and being competent judges of the subject, demanded his release, on the pretence that he was perfectly recovered.

To confirm their opinion of the rational state of Mr. Matthews, the relatives employed two learned and conscientious Physicians, gentlemen deeply conversant with this disease, and doubtless instructed by copious experience to detect the finer shades and more delicate hues of intellectual disorder.

After repeated and wary examinations of the lunatic's mind, narrowly scrutinizing into his most recondite opinions, and delving into the recesses of his thoughts, they pronounced him to be perfectly in his senses, and sanctified such decision by the following affidavit, and holy affirmation.

been compelled to confine him in consequence of an order from the magistrates of Bow Street. These parish officers visited the lunatic, and being competent judges of the subject, demanded his release, on the pretence that he was perfectly recovered.

To confirm their opinion of the rational state of Mr. Matthews, the relatives employed two learned and conscientious Physicians, gentlemen deeply conversant with this disease, and doubtless instructed by copious experience to detect the finer shades and more delicate hues of intellectual disorder.

After repeated and wary examinations of the lunatic's mind, narrowly scrutinizing into his most recondite opinions, and delving into the recesses of his thoughts, they pronounced him to be perfectly in his senses, and sanctified such decision by the following affidavit, and holy affirmation.

*In the King's Bench.*

HENRY CLUTTERBUCK, of  
 Bridge Street, Blackfriars, in the  
 City of London, Doctor of Medicine,  
 maketh oath and saith, that he hath  
 had four\* interviews of considerable  
 length with James Tilly Matthews;  
 at one\* of which Doctor Munro was  
 present; that this deponent could  
 not discover any thing that indi-  
 cated insanity in the said James  
 Tilly Matthews, and he verily be-  
 lieves him to be perfectly sane.

HENRY CLUTTERBUCK.

Sworn in Court, this }  
 Twenty-seventh Day }  
 of November, 1809. }

By the Court.

\* See (\*) page 7.



*In the King's Bench.*

HENRY CLUTTERBUCK, of  
 Bridge Street, Blackfriars, in the  
 City of London, Doctor of Medicine,  
 maketh oath and saith, that he hath  
 had four\* interviews of considerable  
 length with James Tilly Matthews;  
 at one\* of which Doctor Munro was  
 present; that this deponent could  
 not discover any thing that indi-  
 cated insanity in the said James  
 Tilly Matthews, and he verily be-  
 lieves him to be perfectly sane.

HENRY CLUTTERBUCK.

Sworn in Court, this }  
 Twenty-seventh Day }  
 of November, 1809. }

By the Court.

\* See (\*) page 7.

*In the King's Bench.*

GEORGE BIRKBECK, of Cateaton Street, in the City of London, Doctor of Medicine, upon his solemn affirmation saith, that he hath paid six visits professionally to James Tilly Matthews, now under confinement in Bethlem Hospital. That during these visits he has attempted by every mode of examination which he could devise, to discover the real state of the mind of the said James Tilly Matthews, and that the result of such repeated, careful, and unprejudiced examinations, has been a conviction, that the said James Tilly Matthews is not insane. That in order to corroborate or to rectify this conclusion, he applied to Dr. Munro, the Physician to the Hospital aforesaid, for information,

*In the King's Bench.*

GEORGE BIRKBECK, of Cateaton Street, in the City of London, Doctor of Medicine, upon his solemn affirmation saith, that he hath paid six visits professionally to James Tilly Matthews, now under confinement in Bethlem Hospital. That during these visits he has attempted by every mode of examination which he could devise, to discover the real state of the mind of the said James Tilly Matthews, and that the result of such repeated, careful, and unprejudiced examinations, has been a conviction, that the said James Tilly Matthews is not insane. That in order to corroborate or to rectify this conclusion, he applied to Dr. Munro, the Physician to the Hospital aforesaid, for information,

*whether, by his knowledge and observation of the said James Tilly Matthews, he had been put in possession of any particular subject or subjects, which, on being mentioned within his hearing, did produce maniacal hallucination, and which this affirmant might not have been enabled to discover in the course of these conferences with Mr. Matthews? to which question Doctor Munro replied, that he was not acquainted with any such subject, but that he believed him to be insane upon all. To render this investigation more satisfactory and conclusive to this affirmant, it was agreed, that on the following Saturday he should meet the said Doctor Munro together, to see and converse with Mr. Matthews. This meeting took place accordingly; Doctor Clutterbuck (who accompanied this affirmant*

*whether, by his knowledge and observation of the said James Tilly Matthews, he had been put in possession of any particular subject or subjects, which, on being mentioned within his hearing, did produce maniacal hallucination, and which this affirmant might not have been enabled to discover in the course of these conferences with Mr. Matthews? to which question Doctor Munro replied, that he was not acquainted with any such subject, but that he believed him to be insane upon all. To render this investigation more satisfactory and conclusive to this affirmant, it was agreed, that on the following Saturday he should meet the said Doctor Munro together, to see and converse with Mr. Matthews. This meeting took place accordingly; Doctor Clutterbuck (who accompanied this affirmant*

*professionally in four\* of the visits before mentioned)\* being also present. That neither in this conference, nor in a conversation with Dr. Munro immediately subsequent thereto, (Mr. Matthews having left the room in which it took place) did any thing occur to alter the opinion of this affirmant as already expressed; but, on the contrary, that opinion was strengthened by these communications. And this affirmant further saith, that the said Dr. Munro, after finding the reasons advanced by him for the purpose of establishing the insanity of Mr. Matthews unsatisfactory to this affirmant's mind, did, near the conclusion of the interview above mentioned, declare, that although he might not succeed in convincing them, (Doctor Clutterbuck and this affirmant) or any other person, that Mr. Matthews was deranged,*

*professionally in four\* of the visits before mentioned)\* being also present. That neither in this conference, nor in a conversation with Dr. Munro immediately subsequent thereto, (Mr. Matthews having left the room in which it took place) did any thing occur to alter the opinion of this affirmant as already expressed; but, on the contrary, that opinion was strengthened by these communications. And this affirmant further saith, that the said Dr. Munro, after finding the reasons advanced by him for the purpose of establishing the insanity of Mr. Matthews unsatisfactory to this affirmant's mind, did, near the conclusion of the interview above mentioned, declare, that although he might not succeed in convincing them, (Doctor Clutterbuck and this affirmant) or any other person, that Mr. Matthews was deranged,*

he had a feeling on which he could rely, that Mr. Matthews was insane, or words of the same import. And this affirmant further saith, that the most prominent circumstances adduced in proof of the insanity of Mr. Matthews, referred to parts of his protracted confinement, not including within the last six years, with the exception of his inflexible resistance to the admission of his alledged insanity, and to the customary expression of thanks for the benefits received in the hospital, together with his unabated antipathy against the physician and apothecary, to whose care he had been entrusted during his long confinement. That the circumstances stated were not, in this affirmant's judgment, sufficient proofs of insanity, and therefore it is still the opinion and belief of this affirmant, that the mind



he had a feeling on which he could rely, that Mr. Matthews was insane, or words of the same import. And this affirmant further saith, that the most prominent circumstances adduced in proof of the insanity of Mr. Matthews, referred to parts of his protracted confinement, not including within the last six years, with the exception of his inflexible resistance to the admission of his alledged insanity, and to the customary expression of thanks for the benefits received in the hospital, together with his unabated antipathy against the physician and apothecary, to whose care he had been entrusted during his long confinement. That the circumstances stated were not, in this affirmant's judgment, sufficient proofs of insanity, and therefore it is still the opinion and belief of this affirmant, that the mind

*of the said James Tilly Matthews is sound,*

GEORGE BIRKBECK.

*Affirmed in Court, this  
Twenty-seventh Day  
of November, 1809.*

*By the Court,*

Thus armed, the relatives moved for a Habeas Corpus, in order that the said J. T. M. should be discharged.

It may here be proper to state that it had been the unvarying opinion of the medical officers of Bethlem Hospital, that Mr. Matthews had been insane from the period of his admission to the present time. Such opinion was not the result of casual investigation; but a conclusion deduced from daily

*of the said James Tilly Matthews is sound,*

GEORGE BIRKBECK.

*Affirmed in Court, this  
Twenty-seventh Day  
of November, 1809.*

*By the Court.*

Thus armed, the relatives moved for a Habeas Corpus, in order that the said J. T. M. should be discharged.

It may here be proper to state that it had been the unvarying opinion of the medical officers of Bethlem Hospital, that Mr. Matthews had been insane from the period of his admission to the present time. Such opinion was not the result of casual investigation; but a conclusion deduced from daily

observation during thirteen years. But aware of the fallibility of human judgment, and suspecting that copious experience which sheds the blessings of light upon others, might have kept them in the dark: perhaps startled at the powerful talents, extensive learning, and subtile penetration which had recorded in the face of day the sanity of a man whom they considered as an incurable lunatic: and flinching at an oath contradictory to such high testimony, the medical officers prudently referred the determination of the case to the constituted and best authorities in the kingdom. For this purpose they assembled a consultation of eminent medical practitioners, who, after a deliberate examination of the patient's mind, made oath in the following manner:

observation during thirteen years. But aware of the fallibility of human judgment, and suspecting that copious experience which sheds the blessings of light upon others, might have kept them in the dark : perhaps startled at the powerful talents, extensive learning, and subtile penetration which had recorded in the face of day the sanity of a man whom they considered as an incurable lunatic : and flinching at an oath contradictory to such high testimony, the medical officers prudently referred the determination of the case to the constituted and best authorities in the kingdom. For this purpose they assembled a consultation of eminent medical practitioners, who, after a deliberate examination of the patient's mind, made oath in the following manner :

*In the King's Bench.*

SIR LUCAS PEPYS, of Upper  
Brook Street, Grosvenor Square,  
in the County of Middlesex, Bart.  
Doctor of Medicine, Physician to His  
Majesty, President of the College of  
Physicians, and one of the Commis-  
sioners for visiting insane patients at  
private houses ;

ROBERT DARLING WILLIS,  
of Tenterden Street, Hanover Square,  
Doctor of Medicine, Fellow of the  
Royal College of Physicians ;

SAMUEL FOART SIMMONS,  
of Poland Street, in the County of  
Middlesex, Doctor of Medicine, Phy-  
sician to St. Luke's Hospital ;

*In the King's Bench.*

SIR LUCAS PEPYS, of Upper  
Brook Street, Grosvenor Square,  
in the County of Middlesex, Bart.  
Doctor of Medicine, Physician to His  
Majesty, President of the College of  
Physicians, and one of the Commis-  
sioners for visiting insane patients at  
private houses ;

ROBERT DARLING WILLIS,  
of Tenterden Street, Hanover Square,  
Doctor of Medicine, Fellow of the  
Royal College of Physicians ;

SAMUEL FOART SIMMONS,  
of Poland Street, in the County of  
Middlesex, Doctor of Medicine, Phy-  
sician to St. Luke's Hospital ;

*RICHARD BUDD, of Craven Street, in the Strand, Doctor of Medicine, Elect and Treasurer, and one of the Fellows of the Royal College of Physicians, and also one of the Commissioners for visiting insane patients as aforesaid ;*

*HENRY AINSLEY, of Dover Street, Piccadilly, Doctor of Medicine, Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, and one of the Commissioners as aforesaid ;*

*JAMES HAWORTH, of Bedford Row, in the County of Middlesex, Doctor of Medicine, Fellow of the College of Physicians, and one of the Commissioners as aforesaid ;*

*WILLIAM LAMBE, of the King's Road, Bedford Row, Doctor of Medi-*



*RICHARD BUDD, of Craven Street, in the Strand, Doctor of Medicine, Elect and Treasurer, and one of the Fellows of the Royal College of Physicians, and also one of the Commissioners for visiting insane patients as aforesaid ;*

*HENRY AINSLEY, of Dover Street, Piccadilly, Doctor of Medicine, Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, and one of the Commissioners as aforesaid ;*

*JAMES HAWORTH, of Bedford Row, in the County of Middlesex, Doctor of Medicine, Fellow of the College of Physicians, and one of the Commissioners as aforesaid ;*

*WILLIAM LAMBE, of the King's Road, Bedford Row, Doctor of Medi-*

*cine, Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, and one of the Committee as aforesaid, (being the whole of the Commissioners appointed by the Royal College of Physicians for visiting insane persons at private houses ;)*

*RICHARD POWELL, of Essex Street, in the Strand, Doctor of Medicine, Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, and Secretary to the said Commissioners ;*

*Severally make oath and say, that they had, on Wednesday, the 29th day of November instant, a long examination of the patient, James Tilley Matthews, at Bethlem Hospital, and that they took considerable pains in ascertaining the state of his mind, and that it is their positive and*

*cine, Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, and one of the Committee as aforesaid, (being the whole of the Commissioners appointed by the Royal College of Physicians for visiting insane persons at private houses ;)*

*RICHARD POWELL, of Essex Street, in the Strand, Doctor of Medicine, Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, and Secretary to the said Commissioners ;*

*Severally make oath and say, that they had, on Wednesday, the 29th day of November instant, a long examination of the patient, James Tilley Matthews, at Bethlem Hospital, and that they took considerable pains in ascertaining the state of his mind, and that it is their positive and*

*decided opinion, as the result of such examination, that the patient is in a most deranged state of intellect, and wholly unfit to be at large.*

*Sworn at my Chambers, Serjeant's Inn, by*

SIR LUCAS PEPYS,  
ROBERT DARLING WILLIS,  
SAMUEL FOART SIMMONS,  
RICHARD BUDD,  
HENRY AINSLEY,  
JAMES HAWORTH,  
WILLIAM LAMBE,  
RICHARD POWELL,

*the above-named Deponents, this 30th Day of November, 1809, before me,*

*S. Le BLANC.*

*decided opinion, as the result of such examination, that the patient is in a most deranged state of intellect, and wholly unfit to be at large.*

*Sworn at my Chambers, Serjeant's Inn, by*

SIR LUCAS PEPYS,  
ROBERT DARLING WILLIS,  
SAMUEL FOART SIMMONS,  
RICHARD BUDD,  
HENRY AINSLEY,  
JAMES HAWORTH,  
WILLIAM LAMBE,  
RICHARD POWELL,

*the above-named Deponents, this 30th Day  
of November, 1809, before me,*

*S. Le BLANC.*

This corroboration of Mr. Matthews' insanity, by the highest and most respectable testimony, gave a different complexion to the case, and also suggested some reflections.

Madness being the opposite to reason and good sense, as light is to darkness, straight to crooked, &c. it appears wonderful that two opposite opinions could be entertained on the subject: allowing each party to possess the ordinary faculties common to human beings in a sound and healthy state, yet such is really the fact: and if one party be right, the other must be wrong: because a person cannot correctly be said to be *in* his senses and *out* of his senses at the same time.

But there is considerable difficulty and some danger in applying logic to facts. Every person who takes the degree of Doctor becomes, in consequence of taking such degree, a learned man; and it is libellous to

This corroboration of Mr. Matthews' insanity, by the highest and most respectable testimony, gave a different complexion to the case, and also suggested some reflections.

Madness being the opposite to reason and good sense, as light is to darkness, straight to crooked, &c. it appears wonderful that two opposite opinions could be entertained on the subject: allowing each party to possess the ordinary faculties common to human beings in a sound and healthy state, yet such is really the fact: and if one party be right, the other must be wrong: because a person cannot correctly be said to be *in* his senses and *out* of his senses at the same time.

But there is considerable difficulty and some danger in applying logic to facts. Every person who takes the degree of Doctor becomes, in consequence of taking such degree, a learned man; and it is libellous to

pronounce him ignorant. It is true, a Doctor may be blind, deaf and dumb, stupid or mad, but still his Diploma shields him from the imputation of ignorance\*. It has also not unfrequently occurred, that a man who has been dubbed a Doctor of Medicine at Leyden, Aberdeen, or St. Andrews, and whose Diploma sets forth his profound learning, accomplishments, and competence to practise on the lives of His Majesty's good and faithful subjects, has been found incapable of satisfying the gentlemen in Warwick Lane that he possessed the common rudiments of his profession, and has been by them accordingly rejected: so that learning in many instances appears to be local.

Presuming Drs Birkbeck and Clutterbuck to be very learned in their profession, and,

\* The feeblest intellect I ever commiserated was a Doctor of Laws from the University of Glasgow.



pronounce him ignorant. It is true, a Doctor may be blind, deaf and dumb, stupid or mad, but still his Diploma shields him from the imputation of ignorance\*. It has also not unfrequently occurred, that a man who has been dubbed a Doctor of Medicine at Leyden, Aberdeen, or St. Andrews, and whose Diploma sets forth his profound learning, accomplishments, and competence to practise on the lives of His Majesty's good and faithful subjects, has been found incapable of satisfying the gentlemen in Warwick Lane that he possessed the common rudiments of his profession, and has been by them accordingly rejected: so that learning in many instances appears to be local.

Presuming Drs Birkbeck and Clutterbuck to be very learned in their profession, and,

\* The feeblest intellect I ever commiserated was a Doctor of Laws from the University of Glasgow.

if possible, still more learned out of it, uniting many rare talents, and distinguished by extrinsic acquisitions,

“ Grammaticus, Rhetor, Geometres, Pictor, Aliptes  
“ Augur, Schœnobates, Medicus, Magus——”

Conceding so much, it should follow, that if Mr. Matthews were mad, Messrs. Birkbeck and Co. ought to have discovered it; but the admission of such an inference would be destructive of their veracity: for had they found him to be a madman, it is to be hoped they never would stiffly and point blank have sworn him to be in his senses. How they could fail to detect his insanity is inexplicable, as his disorder was evident to all who saw and conversed with him; even his fellow-*students*\* derided the absurdity of his doctrine:—however, it should be recollected that these gentlemen

c

\* Is any *student* tearing his straw in piece-meal, swearing and blaspheming, biting his grate, foaming at the mouth, &c.—*Vide Tale of a Tub, page 178, edit. 1704.*

if possible, still more learned out of it, uniting many rare talents, and distinguished by extrinsic acquisitions,

“ Grammaticus, Rhetor, Geometres, Pictor, Aliptes  
“ Augur, Schœnobates, Medicus, Magus——”

Conceding so much, it should follow, that if Mr. Matthews were mad, Messrs. Birkbeck and Co. ought to have discovered it; but the admission of such an inference would be destructive of their veracity: for had they found him to be a madman, it is to be hoped they never would stiffly and point blank have sworn him to be in his senses. How they could fail to detect his insanity is inexplicable, as his disorder was evident to all who saw and conversed with him; even his fellow-*students*\* derided the absurdity of his doctrine:—however, it should be recollected that these gentlemen

c

\* Is any *student* tearing his straw in piece-meal, swearing and blaspheming, biting his grate, foaming at the mouth, &c.—*Vide Tale of a Tub, page 178, edit. 1704.*

have much practical experience, and are competent judges of all systems of error but their own.

It appears, these Doctors generally visited him in conjunction: perhaps they might have succeeded better, if they had examined him separately; for it is within the range of possibility that the judgment may have been warped by the courtesy, or clouded by the formality of a consultation—

“As two spent swimmers,  
“That do cling together, and choke their art.”

It may here be allowable to state, that if Drs. Birkbeck and Co. had, in the first instance, made application to the medical officers of the hospital, and announced their object, they would have been received with the urbanity due to professional gentlemen, and furnished with every information; but they preferred a silent approach and secret inquisition.

have much practical experience, and are competent judges of all systems of error but their own.

It appears, these Doctors generally visited him in conjunction: perhaps they might have succeeded better, if they had examined him separately; for it is within the range of possibility that the judgment may have been warped by the courtesy, or clouded by the formality of a consultation—

“As two spent swimmers,  
“That do cling together, and choke their art.”

It may here be allowable to state, that if Drs. Birkbeck and Co. had, in the first instance, made application to the medical officers of the hospital, and announced their object, they would have been received with the urbanity due to professional gentlemen, and furnished with every information; but they preferred a silent approach and secret inquisition.

In the ordinary language of our courts of law, the relatives took nothing by their motion; nor is it my intention to bestow a single sentence on their conduct—the practice of the two Doctors shall be left to the humane construction of the Christian reader; and to finish the paragraph, the churchwardens and overseers of the parish of Camberwell may be supposed to have acted most conscientiously; and that the convenience of being disburthened of a pauper lunatic never entered their thoughts.

I shall now proceed to develop the peculiar opinions of Mr. Matthews, and leave the reader to exercise his own judgment concerning them.

---

Mr. M. insists that in some apartment near London Wall, there is a gang of villains profoundly skilled in Pneumatic Chemistry, who assail him by means of an Air

In the ordinary language of our courts of law, the relatives took nothing by their motion; nor is it my intention to bestow a single sentence on their conduct—the practice of the two Doctors shall be left to the humane construction of the Christian reader; and to finish the paragraph, the churchwardens and overseers of the parish of Camberwell may be supposed to have acted most conscientiously; and that the convenience of being disburthened of a pauper lunatic never entered their thoughts.

I shall now proceed to develop the peculiar opinions of Mr. Matthews, and leave the reader to exercise his own judgment concerning them.

---

Mr. M. insists that in some apartment near London Wall, there is a gang of villains profoundly skilled in Pneumatic Chemistry, who assail him by means of an Air

Loom. A description of this formidable instrument will be given hereafter; but he is persuaded that an account of it is to be found in Chambers's Dictionary, edited by Dr. Rees in 1783, under the article *Loom*, and that its figure is to be seen in one of the plates relating to Pneumatics.

It is unnecessary to tell the reader that he will fruitlessly search that work for such information.

The assailing gang consists of seven members, four of whom are men and three women. Of these persons four are commonly resident, and two have never stirred abroad since he has been the subject of their persecution. Of their general habits little is known; occasionally they appear in the streets, and by ordinary persons would be taken to be pick-pockets or private distillers. They leave home to correspond with others of



Loom. A description of this formidable instrument will be given hereafter; but he is persuaded that an account of it is to be found in Chambers's Dictionary, edited by Dr. Rees in 1783, under the article *Loom*, and that its figure is to be seen in one of the plates relating to Pneumatics.

It is unnecessary to tell the reader that he will fruitlessly search that work for such information.

The assailing gang consists of seven members, four of whom are men and three women. Of these persons four are commonly resident, and two have never stirred abroad since he has been the subject of their persecution. Of their general habits little is known; occasionally they appear in the streets, and by ordinary persons would be taken to be pick-pockets or private distillers. They leave home to correspond with others of

their profession; hire themselves out as spies, and discover the secrets of government to the enemy, or confederate to work events of the most atrocious nature. At home they lie together in promiscuous intercourse and filthy community.

The principal of this crew, is named Bill, or the King: he formerly surpassed the rest in skill, and in the dexterity with which he worked the machine: he is about 64 or 5 years of age, and in person resembles the late Dr. De Valangin, but his features are coarser; perhaps, he is a nearer likeness to the late Sir William Pultney, to whom he is made a duplicate. It was on account of something worked by this wretch, that another, by the force of *assailment*\*, actuated Rhynewick Williams to the commission of his monstrous practices. He also took Hadfield in

\* This term, which frequently occurs, and is not to be found in our dictionaries, either originates with Mr. M. or is extracted from the vocabulary of the pneumatic gang.

their profession; hire themselves out as spies, and discover the secrets of government to the enemy, or confederate to work events of the most atrocious nature. At home they lie together in promiscuous intercourse and filthy community.

The principal of this crew, is named Bill, or the King: he formerly surpassed the rest in skill, and in the dexterity with which he worked the machine: he is about 64 or 5 years of age, and in person resembles the late Dr. De Valangin, but his features are coarser; perhaps, he is a nearer likeness to the late Sir William Pultney, to whom he is made a duplicate. It was on account of something worked by this wretch, that another, by the force of *assailment*\*, actuated Rhynewick Williams to the commission of his monstrous practices. He also took Hadfield in

\* This term, which frequently occurs, and is not to be found in our dictionaries, either originates with Mr. M., or is extracted from the vocabulary of the pneumatic gang.

tow, by means of magnetic impregnations, and compelled him to fire the Pistol at His Majesty in the theatre : but on this subject there is a difference of opinion, as some of the female part of the gang attribute this event to *Blue-Mantle*, of whom nothing farther is known. In working the machine Bill exerts the most unrelenting and murderous villany ; and he has never been observed to smile.

The next in order, is a being called *Jack the Schoolmaster*, who is the short-hand-writer to the gang : he styles himself the recorder ; somewhat tall, and about 60 years of age. It is not well ascertained if he wear a wig, but he generally appears in the act of shoving his wig back with his fore-finger, and frequently says, "So you shall, when you can ketch (catch) us at it." Sometimes he says, "I'm to see fair play," and makes a merriment of the business. Jack has very seldom worked the machine.

tow, by means of magnetic impregnations, and compelled him to fire the Pistol at His Majesty in the theatre : but on this subject there is a difference of opinion, as some of the female part of the gang attribute this event to *Blue-Mantle*, of whom nothing farther is known. In working the machine Bill exerts the most unrelenting and murderous villany ; and he has never been observed to smile.

The next in order, is a being called *Jack the Schoolmaster*, who is the short-hand-writer to the gang : he styles himself the recorder ; somewhat tall, and about 60 years of age. It is not well ascertained if he wear a wig, but he generally appears in the act of shoving his wig back with his fore-finger, and frequently says, "So you shall, when you can ketch (catch) us at it." Sometimes he says, "I'm to see fair play," and makes a merriment of the business. Jack has very seldom worked the machine.

The third person is *Sir Archy*, who is about 55 years of age, wears a drab-coloured coat, and, according to the old fashion, his breeches button between the legs. Some of the gang assert that *Sir Archy* is a woman dressed in men's apparel; and whenever Mr. Matthews has endeavoured, by enquiry, to ascertain this fact, *Sir Archy* has answered in a manner so quaint and indelicate that I cannot venture to communicate his reply. He is considered as the common liar of the gang; a low-minded blackguard, always cracking obscene jokes and throwing out gibes and sarcasms. In his speech there is an affectation of a provincial accent, so that when Mr. M. asserts the truth of any fact, *Sir Archy* replies yho (you) are mistaken (mistaken) He constantly stays in the apartment, and says he does not work the machine, but only uses a magnet. His mode of communicating with Mr. M. is principally by "*brain-*

The third person is *Sir Archy*, who is about 55 years of age, wears a drab-coloured coat, and, according to the old fashion, his breeches button between the legs. Some of the gang assert that *Sir Archy* is a woman dressed in men's apparel; and whenever Mr. Matthews has endeavoured, by enquiry, to ascertain this fact, *Sir Archy* has answered in a manner so quaint and indelicate that I cannot venture to communicate his reply. He is considered as the common liar of the gang; a low-minded blackguard, always cracking obscene jokes and throwing out gibes and sarcasms. In his speech there is an affectation of a provincial accent, so that when Mr. M. asserts the truth of any fact, *Sir Archy* replies yho (you) are mistaken (mistaken) He constantly stays in the apartment, and says he does not work the machine, but only uses a magnet. His mode of communicating with Mr. M. is principally by "*brain-*

*sayings,*" which term will be afterwards explained.

The last of the males is termed the *Middle Man*, who is about 57 years of age, of the middle stature, with a broad chest; has a twang of the hawk countenance, not pockfretten, and much resembling the late Mr. Smeaton the engineer. He is dressed in a blue coat, with a plain waistcoat. It is said that he is a manufacturer of air-looms, and possesses the first rate skill in working this instrument. Altho' he is unrelenting in his persecution of Mr. M. he appears to consider it as sport, and sits grinning, apparently delighted that he cannot be taken unawares. After his attacks, he generally observes that Mr. M. is the talisman; then Sir Archy replies, with a sneer, "Yes, he is the talisman."

Among the females who compose this



*sayings,*" which term will be afterwards explained.

The last of the males is termed the *Middle Man*, who is about 57 years of age, of the middle stature, with a broad chest; has a twang of the hawk countenance, not pockfretten, and much resembling the late Mr. Smeaton the engineer. He is dressed in a blue coat, with a plain waistcoat. It is said that he is a manufacturer of air-looms, and possesses the first rate skill in working this instrument. Altho' he is unrelenting in his persecution of Mr. M. he appears to consider it as sport, and sits grinning, apparently delighted that he cannot be taken unawares. After his attacks, he generally observes that Mr. M. is the talisman; then Sir Archy replies, with a sneer, "Yes, he is the talisman."

Among the females who compose this

establishment, *Augusta* may first be described. She is about 36 years of age, of the middle stature, and her countenance is distinguished by the sharpness of its features. In person she is not fleshy, nor can she be said to be a thin woman; she is not full-breasted. Ordinarily dressed, as a country tradesman's wife, in black, without powder. *Augusta* seldom works the machine, but frequently goes abroad to correspond with other gangs at the West end of the town. Of agreeable deportment, and at first seems very friendly and cajoling; but when she finds that she cannot influence and convince, becomes exceedingly spiteful and malignant. Her object is to influence women by her brain-sayings; and she states herself to be the chief of this department. Within the last seven years the virulence of her temper has been considerably exasperated.

*Charlotte*, the next in review, is about the

establishment, *Augusta* may first be described. She is about 36 years of age, of the middle stature, and her countenance is distinguished by the sharpness of its features. In person she is not fleshy, nor can she be said to be a thin woman; she is not full-breasted. Ordinarily dressed, as a country tradesman's wife, in black, without powder. *Augusta* seldom works the machine, but frequently goes abroad to correspond with other gangs at the West end of the town. Of agreeable deportment, and at first seems very friendly and cajoling; but when she finds that she cannot influence and convince, becomes exceedingly spiteful and malignant. Her object is to influence women by her brain-sayings; and she states herself to be the chief of this department. Within the last seven years the virulence of her temper has been considerably exasperated.

*Charlotte*, the next in review, is about the

same age as Augusta, and also of the middle stature, but more fleshy; has the appearance of a French woman, being a kind of ruddy brunette. She constantly stays at home with Sir Archy, and complains that she is forcibly confined to this situation. They keep her nearly naked, and poorly fed. Mr. Matthews is led to suppose that she is chained; for she has sometimes stated herself to be equally a prisoner with himself. Charlotte always speaks French, but her language and brain-sayings are conveyed in an English idiom. Her character is that of a steady, persevering sort of person, who is convinced of the impropriety of her conduct, but cannot help herself. For several years she has not worked the machine, but is a fixed and established reporter.

A very extraordinary lady compleats this malicious group. She does not appear to have any Christian name, but by the gang

same age as Augusta, and also of the middle stature, but more fleshy; has the appearance of a French woman, being a kind of ruddy brunette. She constantly stays at home with Sir Archy, and complains that she is forcibly confined to this situation. They keep her nearly naked, and poorly fed. Mr. Matthews is led to suppose that she is chained; for she has sometimes stated herself to be equally a prisoner with himself. Charlotte always speaks French, but her language and brain-sayings are conveyed in an English idiom. Her character is that of a steady, persevering sort of person, who is convinced of the impropriety of her conduct, but cannot help herself. For several years she has not worked the machine, but is a fixed and established reporter.

A very extraordinary lady compleats this malicious group. She does not appear to have any Christian name, but by the gang

same age as Augusta, and also of the middle stature, but more fleshy; has the appearance of a French woman, being a kind of ruddy brunette. She constantly stays at home with Sir Archy, and complains that she is forcibly confined to this situation. They keep her nearly naked, and poorly fed. Mr. Matthews is led to suppose that she is chained; for she has sometimes stated herself to be equally a prisoner with himself. Charlotte always speaks French, but her language and brain-sayings are conveyed in an English idiom. Her character is that of a steady, persevering sort of person, who is convinced of the impropriety of her conduct, but cannot help herself. For several years she has not worked the machine, but is a fixed and established reporter.

A very extraordinary lady compleats this malicious group. She does not appear to have any Christian name, but by the gang

is termed the *Glove Woman*, as she constantly wears cotton-mittens. Sir Archy dryly insinuates that she keeps her arms thus covered because she has got the itch. She is about 48 years of age, is above the middle height, and has a sharp face. On her chin and upper lip there is a considerable quantity of fine downy hair, and she is somewhat pockfretten. Always dressed in a common fawn-coloured Norwich gown, with a plain cream-coloured camblet shawl, and wears a chip hat covered with black silk. The glove woman is remarkable for her skill in managing the machine. She frequently goes abroad. The rest of the gang, but particularly Sir Archy, are constantly bantering and plucking at her, like a number of rooks at a strange jack-daw : she has never been known to speak.

Having described the *dramatis personæ*, it is expedient to mention the different pre-

is termed the *Glove Woman*, as she constantly wears cotton-mittens. Sir Archy dryly insinuates that she keeps her arms thus covered because she has got the itch. She is about 48 years of age, is above the middle height, and has a sharp face. On her chin and upper lip there is a considerable quantity of fine downy hair, and she is somewhat pockfretten. Always dressed in a common fawn-coloured Norwich gown, with a plain cream-coloured camblet shawl, and wears a chip hat covered with black silk. The glove woman is remarkable for her skill in managing the machine. She frequently goes abroad. The rest of the gang, but particularly Sir Archy, are constantly bantering and plucking at her, like a number of rooks at a strange jack-daw : she has never been known to speak.

Having described the *dramatis personæ*, it is expedient to mention the different pre-



parations which are employed in the air-loom, by these pneumatic adepts, for the purposes of assailment.

Seminal fluid, male and female—Effluvia of copper—ditto of sulphur—the vapours of vitriol and aqua fortis—ditto of nightshade and hellebore—effluvia of dogs—stinking human breath—putrid effluvia—ditto of mortification and of the plague—stench of the sesspool—gaz from the anus of the horse—human gaz—gaz of the horse's greasy heels—Egyptian snuff, (this is a dusty vapour, extremely nauseous, but its composition has not been hitherto ascertained\*)—vapour and effluvia of arsenic—

\* This disgusting odour is exclusively employed during sleep, when, by their *dream-workings*, they have placed him, as a solitary wanderer, in the marshes near the mouth of the river Nile; not at that season when its waters bring joy and refreshment, but at its lowest ebb, when the heat is most oppressive, and the

poison of toad—otto of roses and of carnation.

The effects which are produced on Mr. Matthews by the skilful manipulation of these ingredients are according to his relation dreadful in the extreme. He has stated them in the technical language of the assailing gang, and explained their operation on his intellect and person. Whoever peruses a work on Nosology will be painfully impressed with its formidable catalogue of human miseries; it therefore becomes exceedingly distressing to swell the volume with a list of calamities hitherto unheard

muddy and stagnant pools diffuse a putrid and suffocating stench;—the eye is likewise equally disgusted with the face of the country, which is made to assume a hateful tinge, resembling the dirty and cold blue of a scorbutic ulcer. From this cheerless scene they suddenly awake him, when he finds his nostrils stuffed, his mouth furred, and himself nearly choaked by the poisonous effects of their Egyptian snuff.

parations which are employed in the air-loom, by these pneumatic adepts, for the purposes of assailment.

Seminal fluid, male and female—Effluvia of copper—ditto of sulphur—the vapours of vitriol and aqua fortis—ditto of nightshade and hellebore—effluvia of dogs—stinking human breath—putrid effluvia—ditto of mortification and of the plague—stench of the sesspool—gaz from the anus of the horse—human gaz—gaz of the horse's greasy heels—Egyptian snuff, (this is a dusty vapour, extremely nauseous, but its composition has not been hitherto ascertained\*)—vapour and effluvia of arsenic—

\* This disgusting odour is exclusively employed during sleep, when, by their *dream-workings*, they have placed him, as a solitary wanderer, in the marshes near the mouth of the river Nile; not at that season when its waters bring joy and refreshment, but at its lowest ebb, when the heat is most oppressive, and the

poison of toad—otto of roses and of carnation.

The effects which are produced on Mr. Matthews by the skilful manipulation of these ingredients are according to his relation dreadful in the extreme. He has stated them in the technical language of the assailing gang, and explained their operation on his intellect and person. Whoever peruses a work on Nosology will be painfully impressed with its formidable catalogue of human miseries; it therefore becomes exceedingly distressing to swell the volume with a list of calamities hitherto unheard

muddy and stagnant pools diffuse a putrid and suffocating stench;—the eye is likewise equally disgusted with the face of the country, which is made to assume a hateful tinge, resembling the dirty and cold blue of a scorbutic ulcer. From this cheerless scene they suddenly awake him, when he finds his nostrils stuffed, his mouth furred, and himself nearly choaked by the poisonous effects of their Egyptian snuff.

of, and for which no remedy has been yet discovered.

*Fluid Locking.*—A locking or constriction of the fibres of the root of the tongue, laterally, by which the readiness of speech is impeded.

*Cutting soul from sense.*—A spreading of the magnetic warp, chilled in its expansion, from the root of the nose, diffused under the basis of the brain, as if a veil were interposed; so that the sentiments of the heart can have no communication with the operations of the intellect.

*Stone-making.*—The gang pretend they can at pleasure produce a precipitation in the bladder of any person impregnated, and form a calculus. They boast of having effected this in a very complete manner for the late Duke of Portland.

of, and for which no remedy has been yet discovered.

*Fluid Locking.*—A locking or constriction of the fibres of the root of the tongue, laterally, by which the readiness of speech is impeded.

*Cutting soul from sense.*—A spreading of the magnetic warp, chilled in its expansion, from the root of the nose, diffused under the basis of the brain, as if a veil were interposed; so that the sentiments of the heart can have no communication with the operations of the intellect.

*Stone-making.*—The gang pretend they can at pleasure produce a precipitation in the bladder of any person impregnated, and form a calculus. They boast of having effected this in a very complete manner for the late Duke of Portland.

*Thigh-talking.*—To effect this, they contrive so to direct their *voice-sayings* on the external part of the thigh, that the person assailed is conscious that his organ of hearing, with all its sensibility, is lodged in that situation. The sensation is distinctly felt in the thigh, and the subject understood in the brain.

*Kiteing.*—This is a very singular and distressing mode of assailment, and much practised by the gang. As boys raise a kite in the air, so these wretches, by means of the air-loom and magnetic impregnations, contrive to lift into the brain some particular idea, which floats and undulates in the intellect for hours together; and how much soever the person assailed may wish to direct his mind to other objects, and banish the idea forced upon him, he finds himself unable; as the idea which they have kited keeps waving in his mind, and fixes his at-

*Thigh-talking.*—To effect this, they contrive so to direct their *voice-sayings* on the external part of the thigh, that the person assailed is conscious that his organ of hearing, with all its sensibility, is lodged in that situation. The sensation is distinctly felt in the thigh, and the subject understood in the brain.

*Kiteing.*—This is a very singular and distressing mode of assailment, and much practised by the gang. As boys raise a kite in the air, so these wretches, by means of the air-loom and magnetic impregnations, contrive to lift into the brain some particular idea, which floats and undulates in the intellect for hours together; and how much soever the person assailed may wish to direct his mind to other objects, and banish the idea forced upon him, he finds himself unable; as the idea which they have kited keeps waving in his mind, and fixes his at-



tention to the exclusion of other thoughts. He is, during the whole time, conscious that the kited idea is extraneous, and does not belong to the train of his own cogitations.

*Sudden death-squeezing*; by them termed *Lobster-cracking*.—This is an external pressure of the magnetic atmosphere surrounding the person assailed, so as to stagnate his circulation, impede his vital motions, and produce instant death.

“In short, I do not know any better way for a person to comprehend the general nature of such lobster-cracking operation, than by supposing himself in a sufficiently large pair of nut-crackers or lobster-crackers, with teeth, which should pierce as well as press him through every particle within and without; he experiencing the whole stress, torture, driving, oppressing, and crush all together.”

tention to the exclusion of other thoughts. He is, during the whole time, conscious that the kited idea is extraneous, and does not belong to the train of his own cogitations.

*Sudden death-squeezing*; by them termed *Lobster-cracking*.—This is an external pressure of the magnetic atmosphere surrounding the person assailed, so as to stagnate his circulation, impede his vital motions, and produce instant death.

“In short, I do not know any better way for a person to comprehend the general nature of such lobster-cracking operation, than by supposing himself in a sufficiently large pair of nut-crackers or lobster-crackers, with teeth, which should pierce as well as press him through every particle within and without; he experiencing the whole stress, torture, driving, oppressing, and crush all together.”

*Stomach-skinning* consists in rendering the stomach raw and sore, as if it had been scalded, and the internal coat stripped off.

*Apoplexy-working with the nutmeg-grater* consists in violently forcing the fluids into the head; and where such effort does not suddenly destroy the person, producing small pimples on the temples, which are raised, and rough like the holes in a nutmeg-grater: in a day or two they gradually die away.

*Lengthening the brain.*—As the cylindrical mirror lengthens the countenance of the person who views himself in such glass, so the assailants have a method by which they contrive to elongate the brain. The effect produced by this process is a distortion of any idea in the mind, whereby that which had been considered as most serious

becomes an object of ridicule. All thoughts are made to assume a grotesque interpretation; and the person assailed is surprised that his fixed and solemn opinions should take a form which compels him to distrust their identity, and forces him to laugh at the most important subjects. It can cause good sense to appear as insanity, and convert truth into a libel; distort the wisest institutions of civilized society into the practices of barbarians, and strain the Bible into a jest book.

*Thought-making.*—While one of these villains is sucking at the brain of the person assailed, to extract his existing sentiments, another of the gang, in order to lead astray the sucker (for deception is practised among themselves as a part of their system; and there exists no honor, as amongst thieves, in the community of these rascals) will force into his mind a train of ideas very different

*Stomach-skinning* consists in rendering the stomach raw and sore, as if it had been scalded, and the internal coat stripped off.

*Apoplexy-working with the nutmeg-grater* consists in violently forcing the fluids into the head; and where such effort does not suddenly destroy the person, producing small pimples on the temples, which are raised, and rough like the holes in a nutmeg-grater: in a day or two they gradually die away.

*Lengthening the brain.*—As the cylindrical mirror lengthens the countenance of the person who views himself in such glass, so the assailants have a method by which they contrive to elongate the brain. The effect produced by this process is a distortion of any idea in the mind, whereby that which had been considered as most serious

becomes an object of ridicule. All thoughts are made to assume a grotesque interpretation; and the person assailed is surprised that his fixed and solemn opinions should take a form which compels him to distrust their identity, and forces him to laugh at the most important subjects. It can cause good sense to appear as insanity, and convert truth into a libel; distort the wisest institutions of civilized society into the practices of barbarians, and strain the Bible into a jest book.

*Thought-making.*—While one of these villains is sucking at the brain of the person assailed, to extract his existing sentiments, another of the gang, in order to lead astray the sucker (for deception is practised among themselves as a part of their system; and there exists no honor, as amongst thieves, in the community of these rascals) will force into his mind a train of ideas very different

from the real subject of his thoughts, and which is seized upon as the desired information by the person sucking; whilst he of the gang who has forced the thought on the person assailed, laughs in his sleeve at the imposition he has practised.

*Laugh-making* consists in forcing the magnetic fluid, rarified and subtilized, on the vitals, [*vital touching*] so that the muscles of the face become screwed into a laugh or grin.

*Poking, or pushing up the quicksilver.*— When the person assailed possesses an intellect sufficiently strong to be conscious of his impregnation, he naturally revolts at the atrocities practised upon him by the workers of this infernal machine, and becomes prompted to express his indignation at their perfidy. While in the act, as he supposes, of venting the burst of indigna-

from the real subject of his thoughts, and which is seized upon as the desired information by the person sucking; whilst he of the gang who has forced the thought on the person assailed, laughs in his sleeve at the imposition he has practised.

*Laugh-making* consists in forcing the magnetic fluid, rarified and subtilized, on the vitals, [*vital touching*] so that the muscles of the face become screwed into a laugh or grin.

*Poking, or pushing up the quicksilver.*—When the person assailed possesses an intellect sufficiently strong to be conscious of his impregnation, he naturally revolts at the atrocities practised upon him by the workers of this infernal machine, and becomes prompted to express his indignation at their perfidy. While in the act, as he supposes, of venting the burst of indigna-



tion, they contrive to push a seeming thread of fluid through his back diagonally in the direction of his vitals. Its operation is instantaneous, and the push appears to elevate the fluid about half an inch. This magic touch disarms the expression of his resentment, and leaves him an impotent prey to the malignity of their scorn and ridicule.

*Bladder-filling* is filling the nerves of the neck with gaz, and by continued distension, effecting a partial dislocation of the brain. This frequently repeated, produces weakness of intellect.

*Tying-down*; fettering the energy of the assailed's judgment on his thoughts.

*Bomb-bursting* is one of the most dreadful inflictions performed by the infernal agency of the air-loom. The fluid which resides in the brain and nerves, the vapor floating in

tion, they contrive to push a seeming thread of fluid through his back diagonally in the direction of his vitals. Its operation is instantaneous, and the push appears to elevate the fluid about half an inch. This magic touch disarms the expression of his resentment, and leaves him an impotent prey to the malignity of their scorn and ridicule.

*Bladder-filling* is filling the nerves of the neck with gaz, and by continued distension, effecting a partial dislocation of the brain. This frequently repeated, produces weakness of intellect.

*Tying-down*; fettering the energy of the assailed's judgment on his thoughts.

*Bomb-bursting* is one of the most dreadful inflictions performed by the infernal agency of the air-loom. The fluid which resides in the brain and nerves, the vapor floating in

the blood-vessels, and the gaz which occupies the stomach and intestines, become highly rarified and rendered inflammable, occasioning a very painful distension over the whole body. Whilst the assailed person is thus labouring, a powerful charge of the electrical battery (which they employ for this purpose) is let off, which produces a terrible explosion, and lacerates the whole system. A horrid crash is heard in the head, and if the shock do not prove instantly fatal, the party only recovers to express his astonishment that he has survived the murderous attempt.

*Gaz-plucking* is the extraction of magnetic fluid from a person assailed, such fluid having been rarified and sublimed by its continuance in the stomach and intestines. This gaz is in great request, and considered as the most valuable for the infernal purposes of these wretches. They contrive, in a

the blood-vessels, and the gaz which occupies the stomach and intestines, become highly rarified and rendered inflammable, occasioning a very painful distension over the whole body. Whilst the assailed person is thus labouring, a powerful charge of the electrical battery (which they employ for this purpose) is let off, which produces a terrible explosion, and lacerates the whole system. A horrid crash is heard in the head, and if the shock do not prove instantly fatal, the party only recovers to express his astonishment that he has survived the murderous attempt.

*Gaz-plucking* is the extraction of magnetic fluid from a person assailed, such fluid having been rarified and sublimed by its continuance in the stomach and intestines. This gaz is in great request, and considered as the most valuable for the infernal purposes of these wretches. They contrive, in a

very dexterous manner, to extract it from the anus of the person assailed, by the suction of the air-loom. This process is performed in a very gradual way, bubble by bubble.

The explanation of the forementioned terms will enable the reader sufficiently to understand others which belong to the science of assailment, as *foot-curving*, *lethargy-making*, *spark-exploding*, *knee-nailing*, *burning out*, *eye-screwing*, *sight-stopping*, *roof-stringing*, *vital-tearing*, *fibre-ripping*, &c. &c. &c.

The correspondence between Mr. M. and the members of this gang is kept up to a considerable extent by *brain-sayings*, which may be defined a sympathetic communication of thought, in consequence of both parties being impregnated with the magnetic fluid, which must be rarified by frequent

very dexterous manner, to extract it from the anus of the person assailed, by the suction of the air-loom. This process is performed in a very gradual way, bubble by bubble.

The explanation of the forementioned terms will enable the reader sufficiently to understand others which belong to the science of assailment, as *foot-curving*, *lethargy-making*, *spark-exploding*, *knee-nailing*, *burning out*, *eye-screwing*, *sight-stopping*, *roof-stringing*, *vital-tearing*, *fibre-ripping*, &c. &c. &c.

The correspondence between Mr. M. and the members of this gang is kept up to a considerable extent by *brain-sayings*, which may be defined a sympathetic communication of thought, in consequence of both parties being impregnated with the magnetic fluid, which must be rarified by frequent

changing, and rendered more powerful by the action of the electrical machine. It is not hearing; but appears to be a silent conveyance of intelligence to the intellectual atmosphere of the brain, as subtilely as electricity to a delicate electrometer: but the person assailed (if he be sufficiently strong in intellect) is conscious that the perception is not in the regular succession of his own thoughts. The first hint Mr. M. received of the possibility of such sympathetic communication was in France, before the period of his confinement. He there, in one of the prisons, became acquainted with a Mr. Chavanay, whose father had been cook to Lord Lonsdale. One day, when they were sitting together, Mr. Chavanay said, "Mr. Matthews, are you acquainted with the art of talking with your brains?" Mr. M. replied in the negative. Mr. C. said, "It is effected by means of the magnet."

changing, and rendered more powerful by the action of the electrical machine. It is not hearing; but appears to be a silent conveyance of intelligence to the intellectual atmosphere of the brain, as subtilely as electricity to a delicate electrometer: but the person assailed (if he be sufficiently strong in intellect) is conscious that the perception is not in the regular succession of his own thoughts. The first hint Mr. M. received of the possibility of such sympathetic communication was in France, before the period of his confinement. He there, in one of the prisons, became acquainted with a Mr. Chavanay, whose father had been cook to Lord Lonsdale. One day, when they were sitting together, Mr. Chavanay said, "Mr. Matthews, are you acquainted with the art of talking with your brains?" Mr. M. replied in the negative. Mr. C. said, "It is effected by means of the magnet."



They likewise impart their thoughts to him by *voice-sayings*. This is an immediate conveyance of articulate sound to the auditory nerves, without producing the ordinary vibrations of air; so that the communication is intelligibly lodged in the cavity of the ear, whilst the bystander is not sensible of any impression.

Even during sleep they contrive to annoy him with their *dream-workings*, which consist in the power they exert of forcing their phantoms and grotesque images on his languid intellect. These assassins hold in their possession puppets of uncouth shape, and of various descriptions; by looking steadily at which they can throw the form into his brain, and thus render the perception more vivid to the dreamer; and the crafty solicitude with which they glean his waking opinions on the mysteries which, during the night, have

They likewise impart their thoughts to him by *voice-sayings*. This is an immediate conveyance of articulate sound to the auditory nerves, without producing the ordinary vibrations of air; so that the communication is intelligibly lodged in the cavity of the ear, whilst the bystander is not sensible of any impression.

Even during sleep they contrive to annoy him with their *dream-workings*, which consist in the power they exert of forcing their phantoms and grotesque images on his languid intellect. These assassins hold in their possession puppets of uncouth shape, and of various descriptions; by looking steadily at which they can throw the form into his brain, and thus render the perception more vivid to the dreamer; and the crafty solicitude with which they glean his waking opinions on the mysteries which, during the night, have

danced in his imagination, is both wonderful and distressing.

On some occasions Mr. M. has been able to discern them; but whenever he has been watching their manœuvres, and endeavouring to ascertain their persons minutely, they have appeared to *step back*, and eluded his search, so that a transient glimpse could only be obtained.

“Diffugient comites, et nocte tegentur opaca.”

But the gang relate that they do not actually step back; but, at the moment when they are observed, that they grasp a metal which has the power of weakening the sympathy between them and the person assailed, and of benumbing his perception. This metal appears to be formed like a distaff or truncheon, and two such are fixed on the top of the machine. At other times, they have pretended that each member of the gang is furnished with a separate metal.

danced in his imagination, is both wonderful and distressing.

On some occasions Mr. M. has been able to discern them; but whenever he has been watching their manœuvres, and endeavouring to ascertain their persons minutely, they have appeared to *step back*, and eluded his search, so that a transient glimpse could only be obtained.

“ Diffugient comites, et nocte tegentur opaca.”

But the gang relate that they do not actually step back; but, at the moment when they are observed, that they grasp a metal which has the power of weakening the sympathy between them and the person assailed, and of benumbing his perception. This metal appears to be formed like a distaff or truncheon, and two such are fixed on the top of the machine. At other times, they have pretended that each member of the gang is furnished with a separate metal.

The annexed figure of the air-loom, sketched by Mr. Matthews, together with *his* explanations, will afford the necessary information concerning this curious and wonderful machine.

#### REFERENCES.

“ *a a*. The top of the apparatus, called by the assassins air-loom machine, pneumatic machine, &c. being as a large table.

“ *b b*. The metals which the workers grasp to deaden the sympathy.

“ *c*. The place where the pneumaticians sit to work the loom.

“ *d*. Something like piano-forte keys, which open the tube valves within the air-

The annexed figure of the air-loom, sketched by Mr. Matthews, together with *his* explanations, will afford the necessary information concerning this curious and wonderful machine.

#### REFERENCES.

“ *a a.* The top of the apparatus, called by the assassins air-loom machine, pneumatic machine, &c. being as a large table.

“ *b b.* The metals which the workers grasp to deaden the sympathy.

“ *c.* The place where the pneumaticians sit to work the loom.

“ *d.* Something like piano-forte keys, which open the tube valves within the air-

loom, to spread or feed the warp of magnetic fluid.

“*ee*. Levers, by the management of which the assailed is wrenched, stagnated, and the sudden-death efforts made upon him, &c. The levers are placed at those points of elevation, *viz.* the one nearly down, at which I begin to let go my breath, taking care to make it a regular, not in any way a hurried breathing. The other, the highest, is where it begins to strain the warp, and by which time it becomes necessary to have taken full breath, to hold till the lever was so far down again. This invariably is the vital-straining. But in that dreadful operation by them termed lobster-cracking, I always found it necessary to open my mouth somewhat sooner than I began to take in breath: I found great relief by so doing, and always imagined, that as soon as the lever was at the lowest, (by which time I

loom, to spread or feed the warp of magnetic fluid.

“*ee*. Levers, by the management of which the assailed is wrenched, stagnated, and the sudden-death efforts made upon him, &c. The levers are placed at those points of elevation, *viz.* the one nearly down, at which I begin to let go my breath, taking care to make it a regular, not in any way a hurried breathing. The other, the highest, is where it begins to strain the warp, and by which time it becomes necessary to have taken full breath, to hold till the lever was so far down again. This invariably is the vital-straining. But in that dreadful operation by them termed lobster-cracking, I always found it necessary to open my mouth somewhat sooner than I began to take in breath: I found great relief by so doing, and always imagined, that as soon as the lever was at the lowest, (by which time I



had nearly let go my breath) the elasticity of the fluid about me made it recoil from the forcible suction of the loom, much in the manner as a wave recoils or shrinks back after it has been forced forward on the sands in the ebbing or flowing of the tide: and then remains solely upon its own gravity, till the general flux or stress again forces it forward in form of a wave. Such appears to me the action of the fluid, which, from the time the lever being fully down, loses all suction-force upon it. I always thought that by so opening my mouth, which many strangers, and those familiar or about me, called sometimes singularity, at others affectation and pretext, and at others asthmatic, &c. instantly let in such momentarily emancipated fluid about me, and enabled me sooner, easier, and with more certainty, to fill my lungs without straining them, and this at every breathing.

had nearly let go my breath) the elasticity of the fluid about me made it recoil from the forcible suction of the loom, much in the manner as a wave recoils or shrinks back after it has been forced forward on the sands in the ebbing or flowing of the tide: and then remains solely upon its own gravity, till the general flux or stress again forces it forward in form of a wave. Such appears to me the action of the fluid, which, from the time the lever being fully down, loses all suction-force upon it. I always thought that by so opening my mouth, which many strangers, and those familiar or about me, called sometimes singularity, at others affectation and pretext, and at others asthmatic, &c. instantly let in such momentarily emancipated fluid about me, and enabled me sooner, easier, and with more certainty, to fill my lungs without straining them, and this at every breathing.

“ *f.* Things, apparently pedals, worked by the feet of the pneumaticians.

“ *g.* Seemingly drawers, forming part of the apparatus as eudiometer, &c. &c.

“ *h.* The cluster of upright open tubes or cylinders, and by the assassins termed their *musical glasses*, which I have so often mentioned, and perceived when they were endeavouring to burst my person, by exploding the interior of the cavity of the trunk. I now find an exact likeness in the Cyclopedia, which, being in electricity, is termed a battery.

“ *i.* The apparatus mentioned as standing upon the air-loom, which the assassins were ever so watchful and active, by deadening the sympathy, to prevent my holding sight of; so that I could never ascertain what the bulky upper parts were,

“ *f.* Things, apparently pedals, worked by the feet of the pneumaticians.

“ *g.* Seemingly drawers, forming part of the apparatus as eudiometer, &c. &c.

“ *h.* The cluster of upright open tubes or cylinders, and by the assassins termed their *musical glasses*, which I have so often mentioned, and perceived when they were endeavouring to burst my person, by exploding the interior of the cavity of the trunk. I now find an exact likeness in the *Cyclopedia*, which, being in electricity, is termed a battery.

“ *i.* The apparatus mentioned as standing upon the air-loom, which the assassins were ever so watchful and active, by deadening the sympathy, to prevent my holding sight of; so that I could never ascertain what the bulky upper parts were,

although the lower parts have appeared as distinct as the strength of the drawing shews. But I never had longer than the slow-glimpse-sight.

“ *k l m.* The bulky upper parts, which, though always indistinct, appeared once or twice to be hid by an horizontal broad projection, and which has often made me query whether they rose through an aperture of the cellar ceiling into the room above, which the assassins’ brain-sayings have frequently seemed to acknowledge.

“ *n.* The windmill kind of sails I have so often mentioned, only seen by the glimpse of sympathy; and to prevent my judging of which, the assassins would dash with full strong sympathy or brain-saying, ‘a whirligig,’ used by children for amusement. But such windmill ever appeared as standing on the table.

although the lower parts have appeared as distinct as the strength of the drawing shews. But I never had longer than the slow-glimpse-sight.

“ *k l m.* The bulky upper parts, which, though always indistinct, appeared once or twice to be hid by an horizontal broad projection, and which has often made me query whether they rose through an aperture of the cellar ceiling into the room above, which the assassins’ brain-sayings have frequently seemed to acknowledge.

“ *n.* The windmill kind of sails I have so often mentioned, only seen by the glimpse of sympathy; and to prevent my judging of which, the assassins would dash with full strong sympathy or brain-saying, ‘a whirligig,’ used by children for amusement. But such windmill ever appeared as standing on the table.

“ *o.* The barrels, which I perceived so distinctly after such long watching, to catch the sight of the famous goose-neck-retorts, which, by the assassins, are asserted to be about their loom, for supplying it with the distilled gazes, as well poisoned as magnetic, but which did not expose the goose-necks, which are here given, to shew the kind the assassins have, during ten years, some thousand times asserted they had: for while I was dwelling upon retorts themselves, which I had expected to find of metal, as stills, but which appeared distinctly hooped barrels standing on end on the floor, they cut the sympathy, and have ever since at all my attempts dashed or splashed the inward nerves of vision to bully and baffle me out of it.

“ *p q r.* That part of the brass apparatus, so often seen distinctly of bright brass, standing on a one step-high boarded floor,

“ *o.* The barrels, which I perceived so distinctly after such long watching, to catch the sight of the famous goose-neck-retorts, which, by the assassins, are asserted to be about their loom, for supplying it with the distilled gazes, as well poisoned as magnetic, but which did not expose the goose-necks, which are here given, to shew the kind the assassins have, during ten years, some thousand times asserted they had: for while I was dwelling upon retorts themselves, which I had expected to find of metal, as stills, but which appeared distinctly hooped barrels standing on end on the floor, they cut the sympathy, and have ever since at all my attempts dashed or splashed the inward nerves of vision to bully and baffle me out of it.

“ *p q r.* That part of the brass apparatus, so often seen distinctly of bright brass, standing on a one step-high boarded floor,



having a bright iron railing around it, the part not here shewn was never distinct.

“ s s. The warp of magnetic-fluid, reaching between the person impregnated with such fluid, and the air-loom magnets to which it is prepared; which being a multiplicity of fine wires of fluid, forms the sympathy, streams of attraction, repulsion, &c. as putting the different poles of the common magnet to objects operates; and by which sympathetic warp the assailed object is affected at pleasure: as by opening a vitriolic gaz valve he becomes tortured by the fluid within him; becoming agitated with the corrosion through all his frame, and so on in all their various modes of attacking the human body and mind, whether to actuate or render inactive; to make ideas or to steal others; to bewilder or to deceive; thence to the driving with

having a bright iron railing around it, the part not here shewn was never distinct.

“ s s. The warp of magnetic-fluid, reaching between the person impregnated with such fluid, and the air-loom magnets to which it is prepared; which being a multiplicity of fine wires of fluid, forms the sympathy, streams of attraction, repulsion, &c. as putting the different poles of the common magnet to objects operates; and by which sympathetic warp the assailed object is affected at pleasure: as by opening a vitriolic gaz valve he becomes tortured by the fluid within him; becoming agitated with the corrosion through all his frame, and so on in all their various modes of attacking the human body and mind, whether to actuate or render inactive; to make ideas or to steal others; to bewilder or to deceive; thence to the driving with

rage to acts of desperation, or to the dropping dead with stagnation, &c. &c. &c. Though so distinct to me by sympathy I have never caught the inward vision thereof, not even by glimpse; but the assassins pretend, when heated, that it becomes luminous and visible to them for some yards from the loom, as a weakish rainbow, and shews the colours according to the nature of the gazes from which it is formed, or wherewith the object is impregnated: as green for the copper-streams or threads, red for the iron, white for the spermatic animal-seminal, &c.

“ *t.* Shews the situation of the repeaters, or active worriers, when such were employed during the active exertions so long made to worry me down.

“ *u.* One of the assassins called by the

rage to acts of desperation, or to the dropping dead with stagnation, &c. &c. &c. Though so distinct to me by sympathy I have never caught the inward vision thereof, not even by glimpse; but the assassins pretend, when heated, that it becomes luminous and visible to them for some yards from the loom, as a weakish rainbow, and shews the colours according to the nature of the gazes from which it is formed, or wherewith the object is impregnated: as green for the copper-streams or threads, red for the iron, white for the spermatic animal-seminal, &c.

“ *t.* Shews the situation of the repeaters, or active worriers, when such were employed during the active exertions so long made to worry me down.

“ *u.* One of the assassins called by the

rest Jack the Schoolmaster, who calls his exertions to prevent my writing or speaking correctly, *dictating*, he ever intruding his own style and endeavouring to force it upon me. He pretends to be the short-hand-writer, to register or record every thing which passes. He appears to have a seat with a desk some steps above the floor.

“ V. The female of the gang called by the others Charlotte: she has always spoken French, even by her brain-sayings; but I yet doubt whether she be a French woman, though so much of that description of person, for frequently it is English-French: though this may be from *their* vocabulary being English and French combined.

“ W. The one I call the common liar of the gang, by them termed Sir Archy, who often speaks in obscene language. There

rest Jack the Schoolmaster, who calls his exertions to prevent my writing or speaking correctly, *dictating*, he ever intruding his own style and endeavouring to force it upon me. He pretends to be the short-hand-writer, to register or record every thing which passes. He appears to have a seat with a desk some steps above the floor.

“ V. The female of the gang called by the others Charlotte: she has always spoken French, even by her brain-sayings; but I yet doubt whether she be a French woman, though so much of that description of person, for frequently it is English-French: though this may be from *their* vocabulary being English and French combined.

“ W. The one I call the common liar of the gang, by them termed Sir Archy, who often speaks in obscene language. There

has never been any fire in the cellar where the machinery is placed.

“ X. Suppose the assailed person at the greater distance of several hundred feet, the warp must be so much longer directly towards him, but the farther he goes from the pneumatic machine, the weaker becomes its hold of him, till I should think at one thousand feet he would be out of danger. I incline to think that at such distance or little more, the warp would break, and that the part nearest his person would withdraw into him, and that next the loom would shrink into whatever there held it.

“ Y. The middle man working the airloom, and in the act of Lobster-cracking the person represented by the figure X.

“ The assassins say they are not five hundred feet from me ; but from the uncommon

has never been any fire in the cellar where the machinery is placed.

“ X. Suppose the assailed person at the greater distance of several hundred feet, the warp must be so much longer directly towards him, but the farther he goes from the pneumatic machine, the weaker becomes its hold of him, till I should think at one thousand feet he would be out of danger. I incline to think that at such distance or little more, the warp would break, and that the part nearest his person would withdraw into him, and that next the loom would shrink into whatever there held it.

“ Y. The middle man working the airloom, and in the act of Lobster-cracking the person represented by the figure X.

“ The assassins say they are not five hundred feet from me ; but from the uncommon



force of all their operations, I think they are much nearer."

They have likewise related that many other gangs are stationed in different parts of the metropolis who work such instrument for the most detrimental purposes. Near every public office an air-loom is concealed, and if the police were sufficiently vigilant, they might detect a set of wretches at work near the Houses of Parliament, Admiralty, Treasury, &c. and there is a gang established near St. Luke's Hospital. The force of assailment is in proportion to the proximity of the machine; and it appears that the interposition of walls causes but a trifling difference: perhaps at the distance of 1000 feet a person might be considered out of the range of its influence. Independently of the operation of this complex and powerful machine termed an Air-loom, which requires the person assailed to

force of all their operations, I think they are much nearer."

They have likewise related that many other gangs are stationed in different parts of the metropolis who work such instrument for the most detrimental purposes. Near every public office an air-loom is concealed, and if the police were sufficiently vigilant, they might detect a set of wretches at work near the Houses of Parliament, Admiralty, Treasury, &c. and there is a gang established near St. Luke's Hospital. The force of assailment is in proportion to the proximity of the machine; and it appears that the interposition of walls causes but a trifling difference: perhaps at the distance of 1000 feet a person might be considered out of the range of its influence. Independently of the operation of this complex and powerful machine termed an Air-loom, which requires the person assailed to

be previously saturated with magnetic fluid, a number of emissaries, who are termed *novices*, are sent about in different directions to prepare those who may hereafter be employed in the craft and mystery of event-working. This is termed *Hand-impregnation*, and is effected in the following manner: an inferior member of the gang, (generally a novice,) is employed in this business. He is furnished with a bottle containing the magnetic fluid which issues from a valve on pressure. If the object to be assailed be sitting in a coffee-house, the pneumatic practitioner hovers about him, perhaps enters into conversation, and during such discourse, by opening the valve, sets at liberty the volatile magnetic fluid which is respired by the person intended to be assailed. So great is the attraction between the human body and this fluid, that the party becomes certainly impregnated, and is equally bound by the spell as the lady was

be previously saturated with magnetic fluid, a number of emissaries, who are termed *novices*, are sent about in different directions to prepare those who may hereafter be employed in the craft and mystery of event-working. This is termed *Hand-impregnation*, and is effected in the following manner: an inferior member of the gang, (generally a novice,) is employed in this business. He is furnished with a bottle containing the magnetic fluid which issues from a valve on pressure. If the object to be assailed be sitting in a coffee-house, the pneumatic practitioner hovers about him, perhaps enters into conversation, and during such discourse, by opening the valve, sets at liberty the volatile magnetic fluid which is respired by the person intended to be assailed. So great is the attraction between the human body and this fluid, that the party becomes certainly impregnated, and is equally bound by the spell as the lady was

fixed to the chair of Comus, or the harmless fly is enveloped in the shroud of the spider.

In order to ascertain whether a person be impregnated, let him, fasting, imitate the act of swallowing, and if he should perceive a grating noise in his ears, somewhat resembling the compression of a new wicker-basket he is certainly attained.

In consequence of the numerous gangs established in this metropolis, all the persons holding high situations in the government are held impregnated. An expert of the gang, who is magnetically prepared, contrives to place himself near the person of a minister of state also impregnated, and is thus enabled to force any particular thought into his mind and obtain his reflections on the thought so forced.—Thus, for instance, when a Secretary at War is at church, in the theatre, or sitting in his office and thinking on indifferent subjects; the expert magnetist

would suddenly throw into his mind the subject of exchange of prisoners. The Secretary would, perhaps, wonder how he became possessed of such a subject, as it was by no means connected with his thoughts; he would however turn the topic in his mind and conclude that such particular principle ought to form the basis of the negociation. The expert magnetist, having, by watching and sucking, obtained his opinion, would immediately inform the French Minister of the sentiments of the English Secretary, and by such means become enabled to baffle him in the exchange.

The same process would take place with the other ministers of state, and their opinions would be communicated to the enemy on the subjects of peace, commercial intercourse, or the fitting out of armaments. Let the plan be ever so well devised, the magnetists would be certain to paralyze and bewilder

fixed to the chair of Comus, or the harmless fly is enveloped in the shroud of the spider.

In order to ascertain whether a person be impregnated, let him, fasting, imitate the act of swallowing, and if he should perceive a grating noise in his ears, somewhat resembling the compression of a new wicker-basket he is certainly attained.

In consequence of the numerous gangs established in this metropolis, all the persons holding high situations in the government are held impregnated. An expert of the gang, who is magnetically prepared, contrives to place himself near the person of a minister of state also impregnated, and is thus enabled to force any particular thought into his mind and obtain his reflections on the thought so forced.—Thus, for instance, when a Secretary at War is at church, in the theatre, or sitting in his office and thinking on indifferent subjects; the expert magnetist

would suddenly throw into his mind the subject of exchange of prisoners. The Secretary would, perhaps, wonder how he became possessed of such a subject, as it was by no means connected with his thoughts; he would however turn the topic in his mind and conclude that such particular principle ought to form the basis of the negociation. The expert magnetist, having, by watching and sucking, obtained his opinion, would immediately inform the French Minister of the sentiments of the English Secretary, and by such means become enabled to baffle him in the exchange.

The same process would take place with the other ministers of state, and their opinions would be communicated to the enemy on the subjects of peace, commercial intercourse, or the fitting out of armaments. Let the plan be ever so well devised, the magnetists would be certain to paralyze and bewilder



the person chosen to command the expedition. This they effected in a very complete manner at Buenos Ayres, and still more recently in the Island of Walcheren.

Notwithstanding the dreadful sufferings which Mr. Matthews experiences from being assailed, he appears to derive some consolation from the sympathy which prevails between himself and the workers of the machine.— Perilous as his present situation may be, it would be rendered still more alarming if he could not watch their proceedings, and thus be prepared to avert the force of their engine. This reciprocal impregnation and continuity of warp enables him to perceive *their* motions and attain *their* thoughts. Such seems to be the law of this sympathy, that mutual intelligence is the result; nor can the assailants, with all their skill and dexterity, deprive him of this corresponding perception. In proportion as their scientific advancement

the person chosen to command the expedition. This they effected in a very complete manner at Buenos Ayres, and still more recently in the Island of Walcheren.

Notwithstanding the dreadful sufferings which Mr. Matthews experiences from being assailed, he appears to derive some consolation from the sympathy which prevails between himself and the workers of the machine.— Perilous as his present situation may be, it would be rendered still more alarming if he could not watch their proceedings, and thus be prepared to avert the force of their engine. This reciprocal impregnation and continuity of warp enables him to perceive *their* motions and attain *their* thoughts. Such seems to be the law of this sympathy, that mutual intelligence is the result; nor can the assailants, with all their skill and dexterity, deprive him of this corresponding perception. In proportion as their scientific advancement

has instructed them in new and ingenious arts of tormenting, the progression of his experience has taught him to diminish the force of their attacks.

These assassins are so superlatively skillful in every thing which relates to pneumatic chemistry, physiology, nervous influence, sympathy, human mind, and the higher metaphysic, that whenever their persons shall be discovered, and their machine exhibited, the wisest professors will be astonished at their progress, and feel ashamed at their own ignorance. The gang proudly boast of their contempt for the immature science of the present æra.

Under all these persecutions and formidable assailments, it is the triumph of Mr. M. that he has been enabled to sustain himself; and this resistance has depended on the strength of his intellect and unremitting

has instructed them in new and ingenious arts of tormenting, the progression of his experience has taught him to diminish the force of their attacks.

These assassins are so superlatively skillful in every thing which relates to pneumatic chemistry, physiology, nervous influence, sympathy, human mind, and the higher metaphysic, that whenever their persons shall be discovered, and their machine exhibited, the wisest professors will be astonished at their progress, and feel ashamed at their own ignorance. The gang proudly boast of their contempt for the immature science of the present æra.

Under all these persecutions and formidable assailments, it is the triumph of Mr. M. that he has been enabled to sustain himself; and this resistance has depended on the strength of his intellect and unremitting

vigilance. Whenever he has perceived them about to make the wrench by suction, he has recoiled as one expecting to receive a blow shrinks back in order to avoid it. Without such ability and precaution he must long since have become the victim of bomb-bursting, lobster-cracking, or apoplexy-working with the nutmeg-grater.

Having described the machinery and actors in this "insubstantial pageant" it now only remains to afford some idea of the nature of *Event-working*, a science formerly supposed to depend on certain positions of the planetary system, and regulated by heads of houses in the university of the stars. Although much attention and some valuable time have been lost in becoming acquainted with this novel philosophy, yet after repeated trials and painful efforts, the writer has been unable adequately to explain the manner of working an event, particularly

vigilance. Whenever he has perceived them about to make the wrench by suction, he has recoiled as one expecting to receive a blow shrinks back in order to avoid it. Without such ability and precaution he must long since have become the victim of bomb-bursting, lobster-cracking, or apoplexy-working with the nutmeg-grater.

Having described the machinery and actors in this "insubstantial pageant" it now only remains to afford some idea of the nature of *Event-working*, a science formerly supposed to depend on certain positions of the planetary system, and regulated by heads of houses in the university of the stars. Although much attention and some valuable time have been lost in becoming acquainted with this novel philosophy, yet after repeated trials and painful efforts, the writer has been unable adequately to explain the manner of working an event, particularly

as the event is commemorated before it occurs. From these embarrassments he has been kindly relieved by Mr. Matthews, who has written down his ideas on the subject, and from whose manuscript the following pages are exhibited to the reader,

“The assassins opened themselves by their voices to me about Michaelmas 1798, and for several years called their infamies, *working feats of arms*, but seldom using the term *Event-working*: though after four or five years, when I, by perseverance, had beat them out of their insolence of assumption, (for they assumed the right of interfering with every body having heraldic bearings particularly, and for this part of their villanies called themselves the *efficient persons* to all those having titles to colleges of arms,) and *by* such titles also they used the term event-working for their actions.

“ It is not an easy matter to define fully any regular instance of such, their called event-working, because they in every thing introduced the names of some, or other personages, as concerned therewith, but who certainly, were not only ignorant of their very existence, but more or less victims to their abominations.

“ However, to shew what the nature of such event-working is, namely, how infamous human beings, making a profession of pneumatic chemistry, and pneumatic magnetism, hire themselves as spies; and by impregnating persons, singled out by them as objects for interfering with, obtaining their secrets, actuating them in various ways, in thought, word and deed, as well as they can, to model their conduct, ideas or measures to favour the ends of assassin spies or event-workers, or their employers, &c. in bringing about which ends they sometimes are years



as the event is commemorated before it occurs. From these embarrassments he has been kindly relieved by Mr. Matthews, who has written down his ideas on the subject, and from whose manuscript the following pages are exhibited to the reader,

“The assassins opened themselves by their voices to me about Michaelmas 1798, and for several years called their infamies, *working feats of arms*, but seldom using the term *Event-working*: though after four or five years, when I, by perseverance, had beat them out of their insolence of assumption, (for they assumed the right of interfering with every body having heraldic bearings particularly, and for this part of their villanies called themselves the *efficient persons* to all those having titles to colleges of arms,) and *by* such titles also they used the term event-working for their actions.

“ It is not an easy matter to define fully any regular instance of such, their called event-working, because they in every thing introduced the names of some, or other personages, as concerned therewith, but who certainly, were not only ignorant of their very existence, but more or less victims to their abominations.

“ However, to shew what the nature of such event-working is, namely, how infamous human beings, making a profession of pneumatic chemistry, and pneumatic magnetism, hire themselves as spies; and by impregnating persons, singled out by them as objects for interfering with, obtaining their secrets, actuating them in various ways, in thought, word and deed, as well as they can, to model their conduct, ideas or measures to favour the ends of assassin spies or event-workers, or their employers, &c. in bringing about which ends they sometimes are years

and many years, varying from mode to mode from stratagem to stratagem, and sometimes partially fail at last, according to the difficulty of getting near the object to operate upon, the strength of such person's nerves, brain, and personal affections, as well as nature of soul, &c. &c. The following, divested of their offensive introductions may suffice, being a few instances out of numberless events.

“ While I was detained in Paris by the then existing French Government, during the years 1793-4-5, and beginning of 1796; I had even in the early part thereof, sufficient information, to be certain that a regular plan existed, and was furthering by persons in France, connected with persons in England, as well for surrendering to the French every secret of the British Government, as for the republicanizing Great Britain and Ireland, and particularly for disorganizing the British navy; to create such a confusion

and many years, varying from mode to mode from stratagem to stratagem, and sometimes partially fail at last, according to the difficulty of getting near the object to operate upon, the strength of such person's nerves, brain, and personal affections, as well as nature of soul, &c. &c. The following, divested of their offensive introductions may suffice, being a few instances out of numberless events.

“ While I was detained in Paris by the then existing French Government, during the years 1793-4-5, and beginning of 1796, I had even in the early part thereof, sufficient information, to be certain that a regular plan existed, and was furthering by persons in France, connected with persons in England, as well for surrendering to the French every secret of the British Government, as for the republicanizing Great Britain and Ireland, and particularly for disorganizing the British navy ; to create such a confusion

therein, as to admit the French armaments to move without danger.

“ My sentiments having been resolutely hostile to every such plan, idea, and person assisting therein, proved, (as the assassins have ever avowed) the real cause of my having had Gens d’armes placed with me to prevent my return, and their having by such magnetic means of workers in Paris ascertained, that my said sentiments were so determined for the counteracting such plans, as well as others more dreadful in their nature, that I should persevere even to the loss of my life in my efforts to expose them. They have ever avowed also; that my having immediately on my return set about exposing the quoted infamies, occasioned a magnetic spy to be appointed from each gang of event-workers in London, specially to watch and circumvent me: for that the chiefs of such gangs were the real persons who were

therein, as to admit the French armaments to move without danger.

“ My sentiments having been resolutely hostile to every such plan, idea, and person assisting therein, proved, (as the assassins have ever avowed) the real cause of my having had Gens d’armes placed with me to prevent my return, and their having by such magnetic means of workers in Paris ascertained, that my said sentiments were so determined for the counteracting such plans, as well as others more dreadful in their nature, that I should persevere even to the loss of my life in my efforts to expose them. They have ever avowed also; that my having immediately on my return set about exposing the quoted infamies, occasioned a magnetic spy to be appointed from each gang of event-workers in London, specially to watch and circumvent me: for that the chiefs of such gangs were the real persons who were

cloked under certain names and titles used in the information given me, and which I have for years found such vile spy-traitor-assassins called by among their fraternity.

“That the persons mentioned by me in my letters, narratives, &c. to each of the 1796 administration, and to the then Speaker of the House of Commons as spies, whom I could not discover, but found, as it were, before me, behind me, and on every side of me, every where, and in every thing (as was my expression) were magnetic spy-workers coming from Paris, at the time I was trudging it from thence, and having the charge of circumventing me; and such were so appointed by each of the London gangs, event-working assassins: who having found my senses proof against their fluid and hand-working, as it is termed, were employed to actuate the proper persons to pretend I was insane, for the purpose of plunging me into

cloked under certain names and titles used in the information given me, and which I have for years found such vile spy-traitor-assassins called by among their fraternity.

“That the persons mentioned by me in my letters, narratives, &c. to each of the 1796 administration, and to the then Speaker of the House of Commons as spies, whom I could not discover, but found, as it were, before me, behind me, and on every side of me, every where, and in every thing (as was my expression) were magnetic spy-workers coming from Paris, at the time I was trudging it from thence, and having the charge of circumventing me; and such were so appointed by each of the London gangs, event-working assassins: who having found my senses proof against their fluid and hand-working, as it is termed, were employed to actuate the proper persons to pretend I was insane, for the purpose of plunging me into



a madhouse, to invalidate all I said, and for the purpose of confining me within the measure of the Bedlam-attaining-airloom-warp, making sure that by means thereof, and the poisonous effluvia they used, they would by such means keep me fully impregnated, and which impregnation could be renewable and aggravated at their pleasure, so as to overpower my reason and speech, and destroy me in their own way, while all should suppose it was insanity which produced my death.

That not only such appointed spies, but the whole phalanx of event-workers, all the gangs rose up in arms against me; because all depended during that year (1796) on their disorganizing the British navy, which they had undertaken to effect, and had their experts at work to bring about; while my incessant and loud clamours, almost daily writing to, or calling at the houses of one or

a madhouse, to invalidate all I said, and for the purpose of confining me within the measure of the Bedlam-attaining-airloom-warp, making sure that by means thereof, and the poisonous effluvia they used, they would by such means keep me fully impregnated, and which impregnation could be renewable and aggravated at their pleasure, so as to overpower my reason and speech, and destroy me in their own way, while all should suppose it was insanity which produced my death.

That not only such appointed spies, but the whole phalanx of event-workers, all the gangs rose up in arms against me; because all depended during that year (1796) on their disorganizing the British navy, which they had undertaken to effect, and had their experts at work to bring about; while my incessant and loud clamours, almost daily writing to, or calling at the houses of one or

other of all the ministers in their turn, conjuring them to exert themselves to prevent wretches from disorganizing the British navy; this obliged such experts and gangs also, to have recourse to such caution till they could get rid of me; that in truth, they could not make any way therein while I was at large: and to this solely was owing their not having been able to fulfil their engagements with the French, to have the British fleet in confusion by the time stipulated; and which-inability from such fear, more than the storm, forced General Hoche, whose armament was called the Avant-Garde of the intended French invasion to return as he came. And they have ever pretended that Hoche, having been exasperated against the workers, spoke bitterly of them, and was by one of their experts *put out*: (viz. destroyed by poisonous magnetic fluid, which kills by possessing itself of the hollows of

in less than three months blew up that

other of all the ministers in their turn, conjuring them to exert themselves to prevent wretches from disorganizing the British navy; this obliged such experts and gangs also, to have recourse to such caution till they could get rid of me; that in truth, they could not make any way therein while I was at large: and to this solely was owing their not having been able to fulfil their engagements with the French, to have the British fleet in confusion by the time stipulated; and which-inability from such fear, more than the storm, forced General Hoche, whose armament was called the Avant-Garde of the intended French invasion to return as he came. And they have ever pretended that Hoche, having been exasperated against the workers, spoke bitterly of them, and was by one of their experts *put out*: (viz. destroyed by poisonous magnetic fluid, which kills by possessing itself of the hollows of

the nerves, and does not affect the stomach, vitals, &c. as poysons in substance,) in order to prevent him from publishing the existence of the profession.

“ That finding it much easier to actuate all the ministers, magistrates, &c. to the folly of pretending me mad, than to make me desist from exerting myself to expose the plots and plans of such assassins, they adopted this course, and at last contrived my being forced into Bedlam, where they have ever sworn, they will by hook or by crook hold me; and some thousand times during the last twelve years, sworn I should never get out of their clutches alive, unless I forgave them; but they know all compromise with them is impossible.

“ That having me safely immured, the experts went to work again boldly, and then, in less than three months blew up that

the nerves, and does not affect the stomach, vitals, &c. as poysons in substance,) in order to prevent him from publishing the existence of the profession.

“That finding it much easier to actuate all the ministers, magistrates, &c. to the folly of pretending me mad, than to make me desist from exerting myself to expose the plots and plans of such assassins, they adopted this course, and at last contrived my being forced into Bedlam, where they have ever sworn, they will by hook or by crook hold me; and some thousand times during the last twelve years, sworn I should never get out of their clutches alive, unless I forgave them; but they know all compromise with them is impossible.

“That having me safely immured, the experts went to work again boldly, and then, in less than three months blew up that

flame in the British navy, which threw the three great fleets into open mutiny, about Easter 1797: that this proving to the then ministry their danger, from their having mocked, and (by their tools, which as well as the ministers themselves, were tools in the hands of event-working assassins) imprisoned me; they then became so alarmed on the second mutiny of the Nore fleet, under Parker, a man actuated by magnet-working experts, that they opened the Treasury doors, and instead of attending to me, cost the nation near one hundred thousand pounds in secret service money, to quell the mutiny at the Nore, and prevent its again bursting out at Portsmouth, Plymouth, &c. and that to avoid the expenditure being noticed, as such, means were contrived to work it into the accounts, as for other purposes at earlier periods.

“ It has ever been their custom to actuate

flame in the British navy, which threw the three great fleets into open mutiny, about Easter 1797: that this proving to the then ministry their danger, from their having mocked, and (by their tools, which as well as the ministers themselves, were tools in the hands of event-working assassins) imprisoned me; they then became so alarmed on the second mutiny of the Nore fleet, under Parker, a man actuated by magnet-working experts, that they opened the Treasury doors, and instead of attending to me, cost the nation near one hundred thousand pounds in secret service money, to quell the mutiny at the Nore, and prevent its again bursting out at Portsmouth, Plymouth, &c. and that to avoid the expenditure being noticed, as such, means were contrived to work it into the accounts, as for other purposes at earlier periods.

“ It has ever been their custom to actuate



every one to insult or ill-treat me: they could give their time to actuate, and then to swear to avenge it, and make a merit of event-working, to bring disgrace or injury upon such persons: never indeed, to benefit me; but as pursuing their systems of villany, calling me their *Property* and *Talisman*, bringing persons under what they call their *Fluid-balances* against me; persecuting and making murderous efforts upon me: using the name or expression, or the presence of particular persons as their authority, and then pretending, because I withstood them, that they had a right against such persons, or whom they called such persons duplicates to.

“Hence they ever asserted that Mr. Pitt was not half able to withstand magnetic fluid in its operative effect, but became actuated like a mere puppet by the expert-magnetists employed in such villanies:

every one to insult or ill-treat me: they could give their time to actuate, and then to swear to avenge it, and make a merit of event-working, to bring disgrace or injury upon such persons: never indeed, to benefit me; but as pursuing their systems of villany, calling me their *Property* and *Talisman*, bringing persons under what they call their *Fluid-balances* against me; persecuting and making murderous efforts upon me: using the name or expression, or the presence of particular persons as their authority, and then pretending, because I withstood them, that they had a right against such persons, or whom they called such persons duplicates to.

“Hence they ever asserted that Mr. Pitt was not half able to withstand magnetic fluid in its operative effect, but became actuated like a mere puppet by the expert-magnetists employed in such villanies:

that every one of his colleagues and successors to the present moment, have proved equally actuable, though some more, some less, Mr. Grey having proved the strongest, though not full proof: and pretending in their efforts to cajole me, that my having, (though not acquainted with him, and notwithstanding his refusing to attend to *me* in 1796,) entertained a sort of friendly opinion for him, was the sole means of preserving his life when first Lord of the Admiralty. They say, that having read in my jumbled narratives the facts of traitor efforts to disorganize the navy, and even after the meeting, not only left me to linger here under their incessant murdering efforts, but accepted the office of first Lord of the Admiralty; the die was cast against him in their system of event-working, and he was to be *put out*, a term they use for their murdering any one. In truth, they did frequently say to me, when he took upon him the office, '*We have*

that every one of his colleagues and successors to the present moment, have proved equally actuable, though some more, some less, Mr. Grey having proved the strongest, though not full proof: and pretending in their efforts to cajole me, that my having, (though not acquainted with him, and notwithstanding his refusing to attend to *me* in 1796,) entertained a sort of friendly opinion for him, was the sole means of preserving his life when first Lord of the Admiralty. They say, that having read in my jumbled narratives the facts of traitor efforts to disorganize the navy, and even after the meeting, not only left me to linger here under their incessant murdering efforts, but accepted the office of first Lord of the Admiralty; the die was cast against him in their system of event-working, and he was to be *put out*, a term they use for their murdering any one. In truth, they did frequently say to me, when he took upon him the office, '*We have*

*event-worked that ; he is to be killed there :* and I mentioned it to several : but as all despised me and said it was insanity, I did not waste so much breath, together with pen, ink and paper, as I had done to expose the assassin's assertions respecting their *putting out* Mr. Pitt, which they truly effected.

“That the final order having been given to *put out* Mr. Grey by the pneumatic magnetists having in charge the Admiralty Department, for attaining its secrets, actuating its members, &c. the moment was determined on, and he actuated to be in a given place by the time. That this being well known as it proceeded, another magnetist contrived to puppet one of their prepared victims to be there also ; and the fluid of this person (a Sir Michael Le Fleming,) having been rendered more attractive than Mr. Grey's ; the wrench took hold of Sir Michael instead of Mr. Grey, and killed him

*event-worked that ; he is to be killed there :* and I mentioned it to several : but as all despised me and said it was insanity, I did not waste so much breath, together with pen, ink and paper, as I had done to expose the assassin's assertions respecting their *putting out* Mr. Pitt, which they truly effected.

“That the final order having been given to *put out* Mr. Grey by the pneumatic magnetists having in charge the Admiralty Department, for attaining its secrets, actuating its members, &c. the moment was determined on, and he actuated to be in a given place by the time. That this being well known as it proceeded, another magnetist contrived to puppet one of their prepared victims to be there also ; and the fluid of this person (a Sir Michael Le Fleming,) having been rendered more attractive than Mr. Grey's ; the wrench took hold of Sir Michael instead of Mr. Grey, and killed him

on the spot; while, they say, by the force, Mr. Grey would have escaped with a rupture like the late Duke of Bedford, or the bursting of some blood-vessels which would not have produced death. Then they cried ' *It's yho (you) that presearved (preserved) him,*' in their affected provincial jargon; for provincial is not their real language. During some weeks previous to this, they had been ripping at my ventricles by their air-loom-force: a dreadful operation it is! They pretended they worked Mr. Grey into the foreign office, where he might have the means of knowing the reality of the advances made by France to the British Government through *me* in 1793, and the folly of his chief friend Lord Grenville, thereupon, and then they said an expert was preparing a puppet to be actuated commemoratively, as Lord Grenville and his friends were to be made to act politically. Every time I saw the Philanthropic Insurance advertisements

on the spot; while, they say, by the force, Mr. Grey would have escaped with a rupture like the late Duke of Bedford, or the bursting of some blood-vessels which would not have produced death. Then they cried ' *It's yho (you) that presearved (preserved) him,*' in their affected provincial jargon; for provincial is not their real language. During some weeks previous to this, they had been ripping at my ventricles by their air-loom-force: a dreadful operation it is! They pretended they worked Mr. Grey into the foreign office, where he might have the means of knowing the reality of the advances made by France to the British Government through *me* in 1793, and the folly of his chief friend Lord Grenville, thereupon, and then they said an expert was preparing a puppet to be actuated commemoratively, as Lord Grenville and his friends were to be made to act politically. Every time I saw the Philanthropic Insurance advertisements



signed William Ludlam, which was daily, they would cry '*Voila le Victime,*' then '*That's his Ludship, Erskine, Grenville,*' and by brain-saying, refer to Mr. Erskine's mode of speech, for his Lordship pronouncing nearly Ludship, and say that William Ludlam meant William Lud Grenvile, and touching the fluid in my vitals, would make me quite sorry. When Ludlam, pistol in hand, attempted to tyrant it over the master as well as the waiter of the London Tavern, they said '*It's exact. C'est ainsi,*' and to his jumping through the window also, they would cry '*C'est ainsi aussi,*' and '*Leighton, Sir William, we puppeted yho, there to commemorate.*' Some time after, when Ludlam was taken, Lord Erskine ordered him under the care of Dr. Monro, and prohibited the Lord Mayor's warrant from being served against him. There they would cry '*his Ludship,*' and then brain-say the subject as before. Then '*Ween,*

signed William Ludlam, which was daily, they would cry '*Voila le Victime,*' then '*That's his Ludship, Erskine, Grenville,*' and by brain-saying, refer to Mr. Erskine's mode of speech, for his Lordship pronouncing nearly Ludship, and say that William Ludlam meant William Lud Grenvile, and touching the fluid in my vitals, would make me quite sorry. When Ludlam, pistol in hand, attempted to tyrant it over the master as well as the waiter of the London Tavern, they said '*It's exact. C'est ainsi,*' and to his jumping through the window also, they would cry '*C'est ainsi aussi,*' and '*Leighton, Sir William, we puppeted yho, there to commemorate.*' Some time after, when Ludlam was taken, Lord Erskine ordered him under the care of Dr. Monro, and prohibited the Lord Mayor's warrant from being served against him. There they would cry '*his Ludship,*' and then brain-say the subject as before. Then '*Ween,*

(we will) *puppet yho also,* and brainsay, 'We will actuate Erskine Monroish, yet.' I mentioned their pretexts and sent out a memorandum thereupon, stating that, though they were active to prevent my perceiving all their drift, I feared they intended to make Lord Erskine mad; for they often asserted, that with but half stress on the fluid with which he was impregnated, he would become weak in intellect; and as it was to my wife, I could not help saying, 'Notwithstanding the readiness to act as Counsel for me in 1797, which Mr. Erskine professed, yet, when you called upon him to ask him from me to mention my case and imprisonment in Bedlam in the House of Commons, he would not do so; and for which the assassins boasted once they stagnated him in the House of Commons, by an air-loom warp, attaining him from no great distance; and would have killed him afterwards there as an example in their pre-

(we will) *puppet yho also,* and brainsay, 'We will actuate Erskine Monroish, yet.' I mentioned their pretexts and sent out a memorandum thereupon, stating that, though they were active to prevent my perceiving all their drift, I feared they intended to make Lord Erskine mad; for they often asserted, that with but half stress on the fluid with which he was impregnated, he would become weak in intellect; and as it was to my wife, I could not help saying, 'Notwithstanding the readiness to act as Counsel for me in 1797, which Mr. Erskine professed, yet, when you called upon him to ask him from me to mention my case and imprisonment in Bedlam in the House of Commons, he would not do so; and for which the assassins boasted once they stagnated him in the House of Commons, by an air-loom warp, attaining him from no great distance; and would have killed him afterwards there as an example in their pre-

texts but for my exposing their infamous threats; he now cares no more for me than he does for the dogs in the street.' 'Enough (they cried) *we'll shew you.*' At a subsequent time when it was said that the Lord Chancellor, passing along Holborn, saw several persons pursuing and beating a dog in order to kill him, pretending he was mad; 'Aye, (they cried) *that's as you say we pursue you pelting you with our murdering efforts;*' but he not thinking any madness appeared about him, ran into the midst of them, and taking the dog up in his arms, rescued him from their fury, and ordered him to be conveyed to his stables and taken care of: 'Yes, (said they) *that part is the derision of the event; we have commemorated your words; he does care about the dog, but you may lie in the stable* (a term used by them for being placed on the incurable establishment in Bedlam) *and be damned.*

texts but for my exposing their infamous threats; he now cares no more for me than he does for the dogs in the street.' 'Enough (they cried) *we'll shew you.*' At a subsequent time when it was said that the Lord Chancellor, passing along Holborn, saw several persons pursuing and beating a dog in order to kill him, pretending he was mad; 'Aye, (they cried) *that's as you say we pursue you pelting you with our murdering efforts;*' but he not thinking any madness appeared about him, ran into the midst of them, and taking the dog up in his arms, rescued him from their fury, and ordered him to be conveyed to his stables and taken care of: 'Yes, (said they) *that part is the derision of the event; we have commemorated your words; he does care about the dog, but you may lie in the stable* (a term used by them for being placed on the incurable establishment in Bedlam) *and be damned.*

“ When the change of Ministry came about, then they asked, ‘ *Now where’s poor Ludlom?* ’ He was actuated to a thought, that, with pistols pointed to them, he could force the parties to yield to him; but the good sense of the master of the tavern left him no alternative but to jump through the window and be off—brainsaying, that Lord Grenville and Co. were also endeavouring to establish their philanthropic assurance to the Catholics, thinking to make as much more than legal interest thereby, as Lud-lam and his partizans did by their philanthropic assurance, to gain them 8 per cent. besides bonuses frequently; and as Lud-lam had first opponents in his own party or subscribers, and then for his pistolling was forced through the window, so Lord Grenville, after having endeavoured to force the *Master* to comply with his wishes, was in turn forced through the window into the street, a term among them for *turned out*. Lud Erskine and some

“ When the change of Ministry came about, then they asked, ‘ *Now where’s poor Ludlom?* ’ He was actuated to a thought, that, with pistols pointed to them, he could force the parties to yield to him; but the good sense of the master of the tavern left him no alternative but to jump through the window and be off—brainsaying, that Lord Grenville and Co. were also endeavouring to establish their philanthropic assurance to the Catholics, thinking to make as much more than legal interest thereby, as Lud-lam and his partizans did by their philanthropic assurance, to gain them 8 per cent. besides bonuses frequently; and as Lud-lam had first opponents in his own party or subscribers, and then for his pistolling was forced through the window, so Lord Grenville, after having endeavoured to force the *Master* to comply with his wishes, was in turn forced through the window into the street, a term among them for *turned out*. Lud Erskine and some



others were Lord Grenville and Co's. opponents in the cabinet to the philanthropic efforts to make more than common interest. They pretended they worked Ludlam into Dr. Monro's hands, as completing the event of my being in them: asserting, that the working the former Administration out, and Lord Grenville in, the rendering all their measures abortive, and then pushing them on to be turned out, was to commemorate and retaliate upon them, for their parts in the persecution and imprisonment I experienced."

---

SECOND EVENT-WORKING.

"I ought not to omit mentioning, that about three or four years since, when the assassins so much boasted that a great deal of fluid prepared by them was sent to impregnate the *Mollys*, as they termed *Mollen-*

others were Lord Grenville and Co's. opponents in the cabinet to the philanthropic efforts to make more than common interest. They pretended they worked Ludlam into Dr. Monro's hands, as completing the event of my being in them: asserting, that the working the former Administration out, and Lord Grenville in, the rendering all their measures abortive, and then pushing them on to be turned out, was to commemorate and retaliate upon them, for their parts in the persecution and imprisonment I experienced."

---

SECOND EVENT-WORKING.

"I ought not to omit mentioning, that about three or four years since, when the assassins so much boasted that a great deal of fluid prepared by them was sent to impregnate the *Mollys*, as they termed *Mollen-*

dorf, Brunswick, Kamenskoi, &c. to make fools of them in the battles the event-workers were working to produce: they said Russia must be weighed by me, crying, 'We told you that you were Buonaparte's talisman, and that we would work him up to as high a pitch of grandeur by the possession of you, as we would fix you degraded below the common level of human nature,' (an expression often indeed used by them in menacing me during the years they so threatened to murder my son and all my family, if I would not forgive them: and would not only counteract me in every thing, but make every person presenting himself mock and ridicule me, and kill me at last, either secretly or openly, for that I should never escape out of their clutches alive; and after having asserted they would bring Russia to the balances for a few months, they cried 'Who are coming,' brainsaying, that a magnetic fluid impregnated Russian was coming.

describe to them the nature of it, and

dorf, Brunswick, Kamenskoi, &c. to make fools of them in the battles the event-workers were working to produce: they said Russia must be weighed by me, crying, '*We told you that you were Buonaparte's talisman, and that we would work him up to as high a pitch of grandeur by the possession of you, as we would fix you degraded below the common level of human nature,*' (an expression often indeed used by them in menacing me during the years they so threatened to murder my son and all my family, if I would not forgive them: and would not only counteract me in every thing, but make every person presenting himself mock and ridicule me, and kill me at last, either secretly or openly, for that I should never escape out of their clutches alive; and after having asserted they would bring Russia to the balances for a few months, they cried '*Who are coming,*' brainsaying, that a magnetic fluid impregnated Russian was coming.

describe to them the nature of it, explaining

Soon it was announced through Bedlam, that some of the Royal Family were coming—preparations were made to receive them, when, lo! as the party entered the gallery, while the assassins were crying, ‘*Now for it, we will play you off;*’ brain-saying, they should actuate him while they tortured me. One of the patients came to tell me that it was not any of the Royal Family, but the Duke of Somerset and the Russian Ambassador who were coming down. ‘*Aye, aye!* (said the assassins) *we told you we would give you notice,*’ and began to torture and fluid-lock me, viz. binding all the small nerves and fibres so numerous about the parts composing the root of the tongue, which prevents regularity of speech, and forces me to speak rather slower and to be guarded at every word to prevent stammering. When the party came to my cell, five or six of them, I began to explain to them the manner in which I was assailed, and describe to them the nature of it, enquiring

if they understood Pneumatic Science, &c. His Grace was with his left arm on the corner of my bed, and the party generally, politely attentive; but one of them attracted my notice from his seeming to become a little restless, going out of the cell, and not attending to what I was stating. The assassins said, '*That's the victim.*' A few days after, I learned that this person was the Russian Count Pahlin; the assassins chuckling, often asked me if I remembered the Russian with arms too short for his person, and an impediment in his speech, saying, '*It will be all over with the Mollys.*' Every thing was then quiet, but it was not long before Prussia began to be agitated, and this brought on the war which beat it and the Russians out of the field, and left the Count Pahlin dead upon it."

---

By this time it is probable that the curi-

Soon it was announced through Bedlam, that some of the Royal Family were coming—preparations were made to receive them, when, lo! as the party entered the gallery, while the assassins were crying, ‘*Now for it, we will play you off,*’ brain-saying, they should actuate him while they tortured me. One of the patients came to tell me that it was not any of the Royal Family, but the Duke of Somerset and the Russian Ambassador who were coming down. ‘*Aye, aye!* (said the assassins) *we told you we would give you notice,*’ and began to torture and fluid-lock me, viz. binding all the small nerves and fibres so numerous about the parts composing the root of the tongue, which prevents regularity of speech, and forces me to speak rather slower and to be guarded at every word to prevent stammering. When the party came to my cell, five or six of them, I began to explain to them the manner in which I was assailed, and describe to them the nature of it, enquiring

osity of the reader is sufficiently satisfied concerning the mischievous and complicated science of event-working. Although the fable may be amusing, the moral is pernicious. The system of assailment and working events deprives man of that volition which constitutes him a being responsible for his actions, and persons not so responsible, in the humble opinion of the writer ought not to be at large. After the commission of murder or treason, it would be considered an inadequate defence for the perpetrator to alledge that he had been irresistibly actuated by the dexterous manœuvres of Bill, or the Middle man; nor is it at all probable, that the accurate records of Jack the Schoolmaster would be admitted as evidence in a court of law.

There are already too many maniacs allowed to enjoy a dangerous liberty; and the Governors of Bethlem Hospital, confiding



if they understood Pneumatic Science, &c. His Grace was with his left arm on the corner of my bed, and the party generally, politely attentive; but one of them attracted my notice from his seeming to become a little restless, going out of the cell, and not attending to what I was stating. The assassins said, '*That's the victim.*' A few days after, I learned that this person was the Russian Count Pahlin; the assassins chuckling, often asked me if I remembered the Russian with arms too short for his person, and an impediment in his speech, saying, '*It will be all over with the Mollys.*' Every thing was then quiet, but it was not long before Prussia began to be agitated, and this brought on the war which beat it and the Russians out of the field, and left the Count Pahlin dead upon it."

---

By this time it is probable that the curi-

in the skill and integrity of their medical officers, were not disposed to liberate a mischievous lunatic to disturb the good order and peace of society. These gentlemen can have no advantage in detaining a person in confinement who has recovered his senses. Their interest consists in the numbers who are restored to the community and their friends; and their only reward the incense which Gratitude projects on the altar of Reason.

FINIS.

---

LONDON:

*Printed by G. Hayden, Brydges Street, Covent Garden.*

---



osity of the reader is sufficiently satisfied concerning the mischievous and complicated science of event-working. Although the fable may be amusing, the moral is pernicious. The system of assailment and working events deprives man of that volition which constitutes him a being responsible for his actions, and persons not so responsible, in the humble opinion of the writer ought not to be at large. After the commission of murder or treason, it would be considered an inadequate defence for the perpetrator to alledge that he had been irresistibly actuated by the dexterous manœuvres of Bill, or the Middle man; nor is it at all probable, that the accurate records of Jack the Schoolmaster would be admitted as evidence in a court of law.

There are already too many maniacs allowed to enjoy a dangerous liberty; and the Governors of Bethlem Hospital, confiding

Illustrations of the  
in the skill and integrity of their medical  
officers, were not disposed to liberate a mis-  
chievous lunatic to disturb the good order  
and peace of society. These gentlemen can  
have no advantage in detaining a person in  
confinement who has recovered his senses.  
Their interest consists in the numbers who  
are restored to the community and their  
friends; and their only reward the interest  
which Statute projects on the state of  
Reason, as well as the interest of the  
individual, and the interest of the  
community.

FINIS

Printed by J. G. & Co. at the  
University Press, Cambridge.  
1840.



in the skill and integrity of their medical officers, were not disposed to liberate a mischievous lunatic to disturb the good order and peace of society. These gentlemen can have no advantage in detaining a person in confinement who has recovered his senses. Their interest consists in the numbers who are restored to the community and their friends; and their only reward the incense which Gratitude projects on the altar of Reason.

FINIS.

---

LONDON:

*Printed by G. Hayden, Brydges Street, Covent Garden.*

---



*Shortly will be published, by*

JOHN HASLAM,

HINTS on the Construction, Internal Economy,  
and Moral Management of an Hospital for  
the Insane; pointing out the existing Defects  
in such Institutions, and proposing Means for  
ameliorating the Condition of Maniacs.

---

*Lately published, by the same Author,*

OBSERVATIONS on Madness and Melancholy:  
including Practical Remarks; together with  
Cases: and an Account of the Morbid Ap-  
pearances on Dissection.

in the skill and integrity of their medical  
officers, were not disposed to liberate a mis-  
chievous lunatic to disturb the good order  
and peace of society. These gentlemen can  
have no advantage in detaining a person in  
confinement who has recovered his senses.  
Their interest consists in the numbers who  
are restored to the community and their  
friends, and their only reward the interest  
which gratitude projects on the state of  
Reason, were as they are, and as they are

FINIS

Printed by J. Smith, at the Press of the  
University of Cambridge, in the Year  
1788.



Shortly will be published by

JOHN HARRIS

Hints on the Construction, Internal Economy,  
and Moral Management of an Hospital for  
the Insane; pointing out the existing Defects  
in such Institutions, and proposing Means for  
ameliorating the Condition of Maniacs.

Also published by the same Author

Observations on Madness and Melancholy,  
including Practical Remarks; together with  
Cases; and an Account of the Morbid Ap-  
pearances on Dissection.



*Shortly will be published, by*

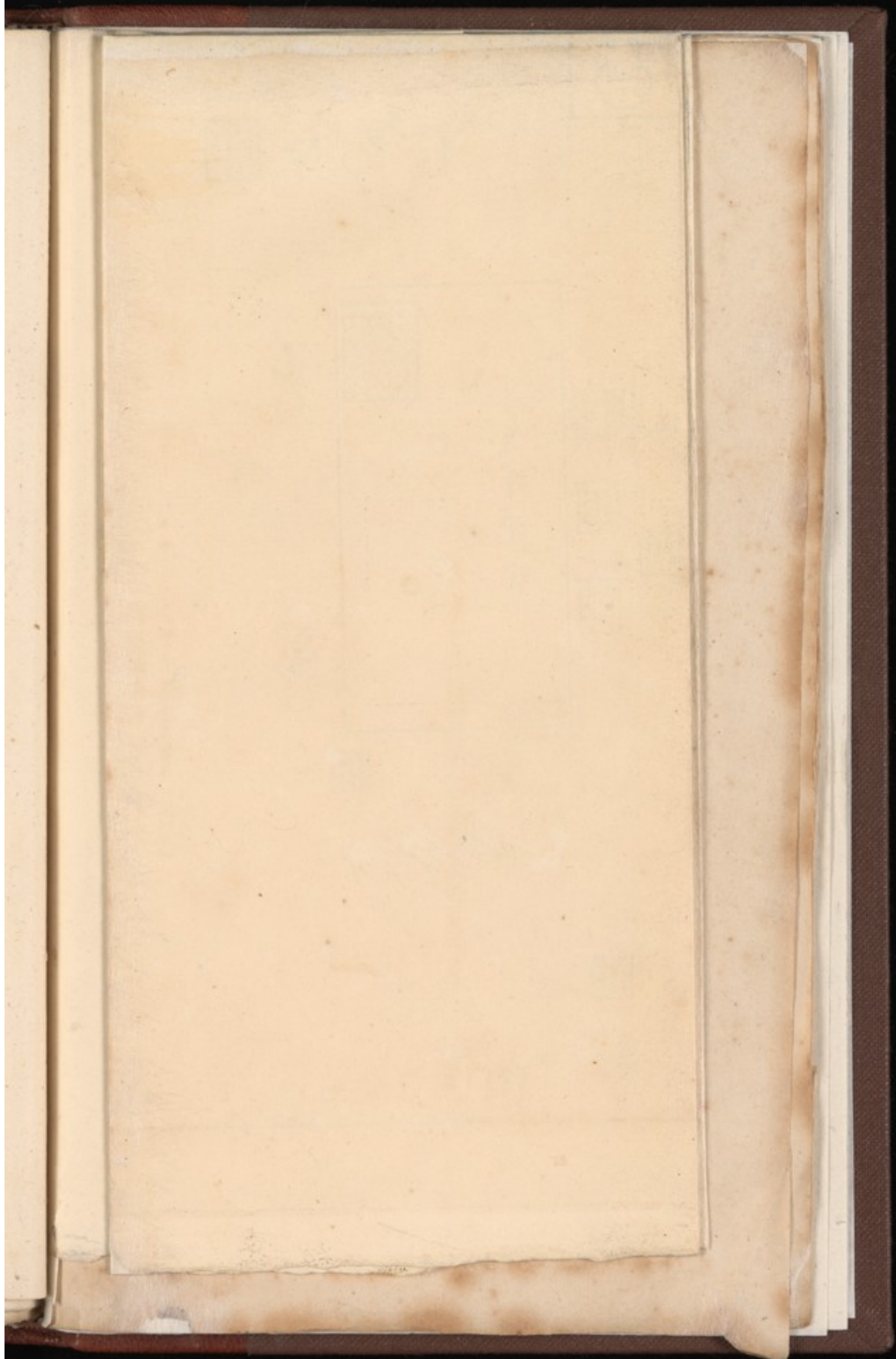
JOHN HASLAM,

HINTS on the Construction, Internal Economy,  
and Moral Management of an Hospital for  
the Insane; pointing out the existing Defects  
in such Institutions, and proposing Means for  
ameliorating the Condition of Maniacs.

---

*Lately published, by the same Author,*

OBSERVATIONS on Madness and Melancholy:  
including Practical Remarks; together with  
Cases: and an Account of the Morbid Ap-  
pearances on Dissection.



Shortly will be published, by

JOHN HARRIS,

Hints on the Construction, Internal Economy,  
and Moral Management of an Hospital for  
the Insane; pointing out the existing Defects  
in such Institutions, and proposing Means for  
ameliorating the Condition of Patients.

Early published, by the same Author,

Observations on Madness and Melancholy,  
including Practical Remarks; together with  
Cases: and an Account of the Effects of  
Treatment on Dissection.

Fig. 1. Plan of the interior of the ship when the different machines and tools, showing their use and position. The ship is shown in the position of the windmill, and the windmill is shown in the position of the ship.

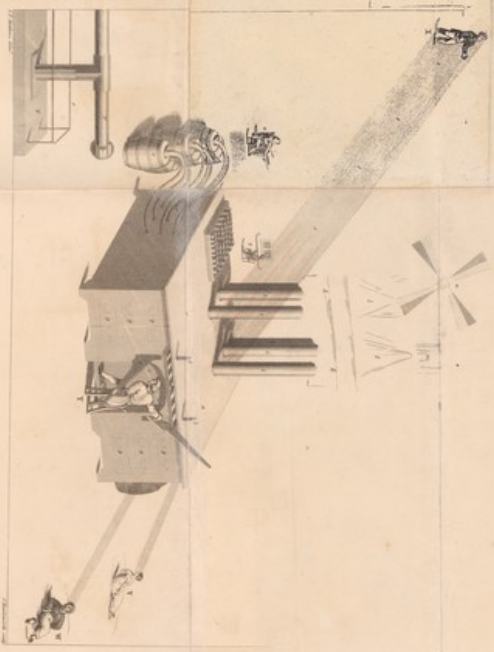
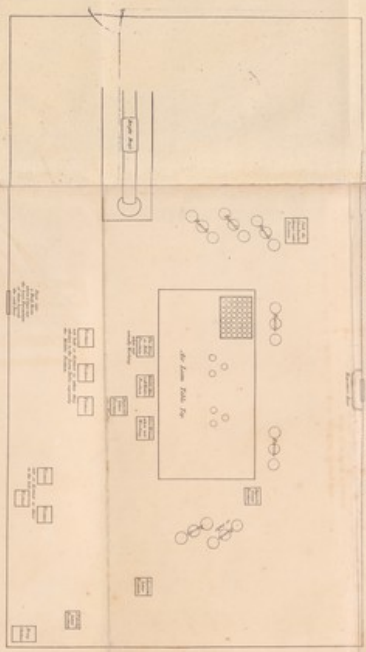
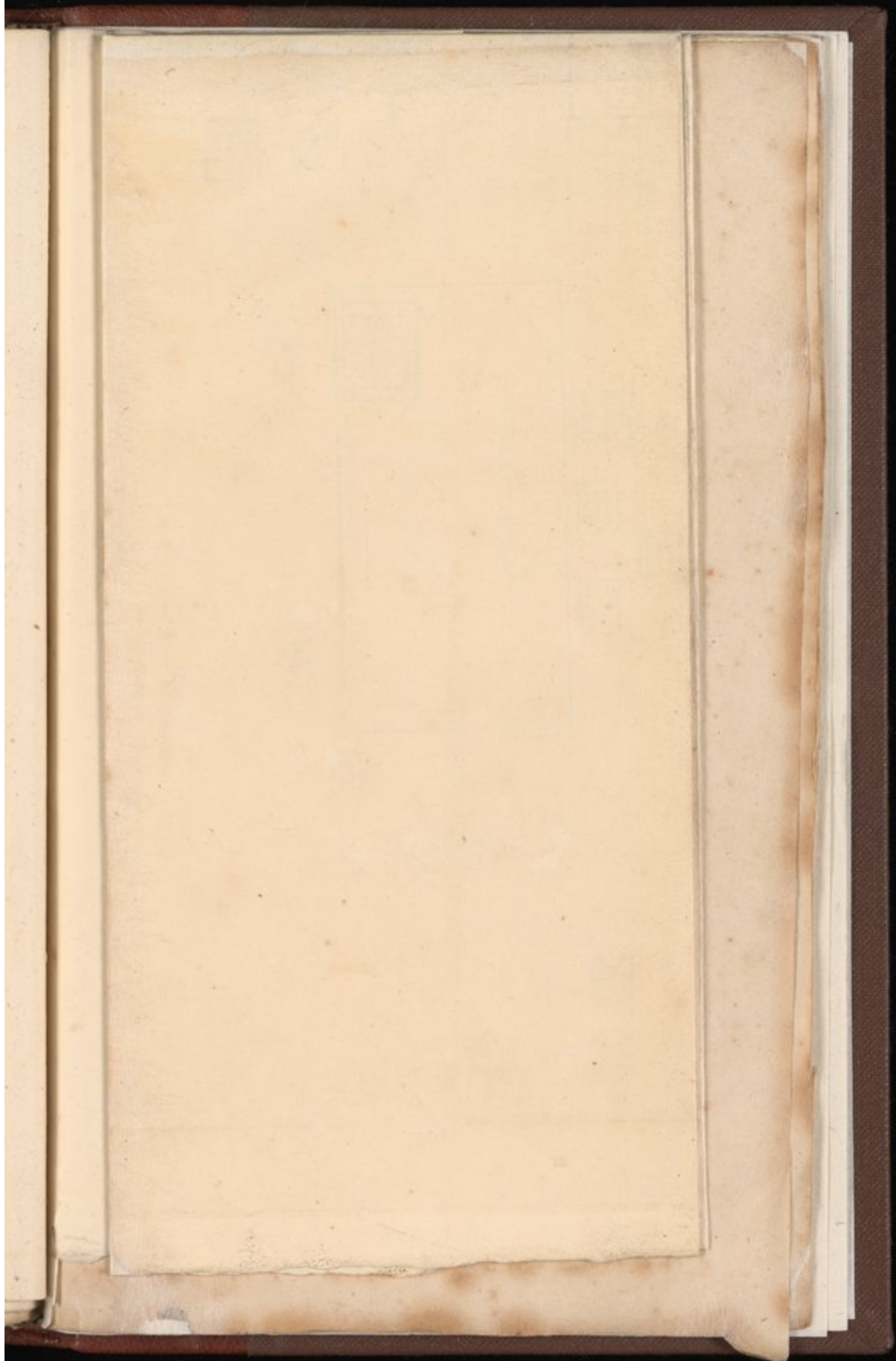
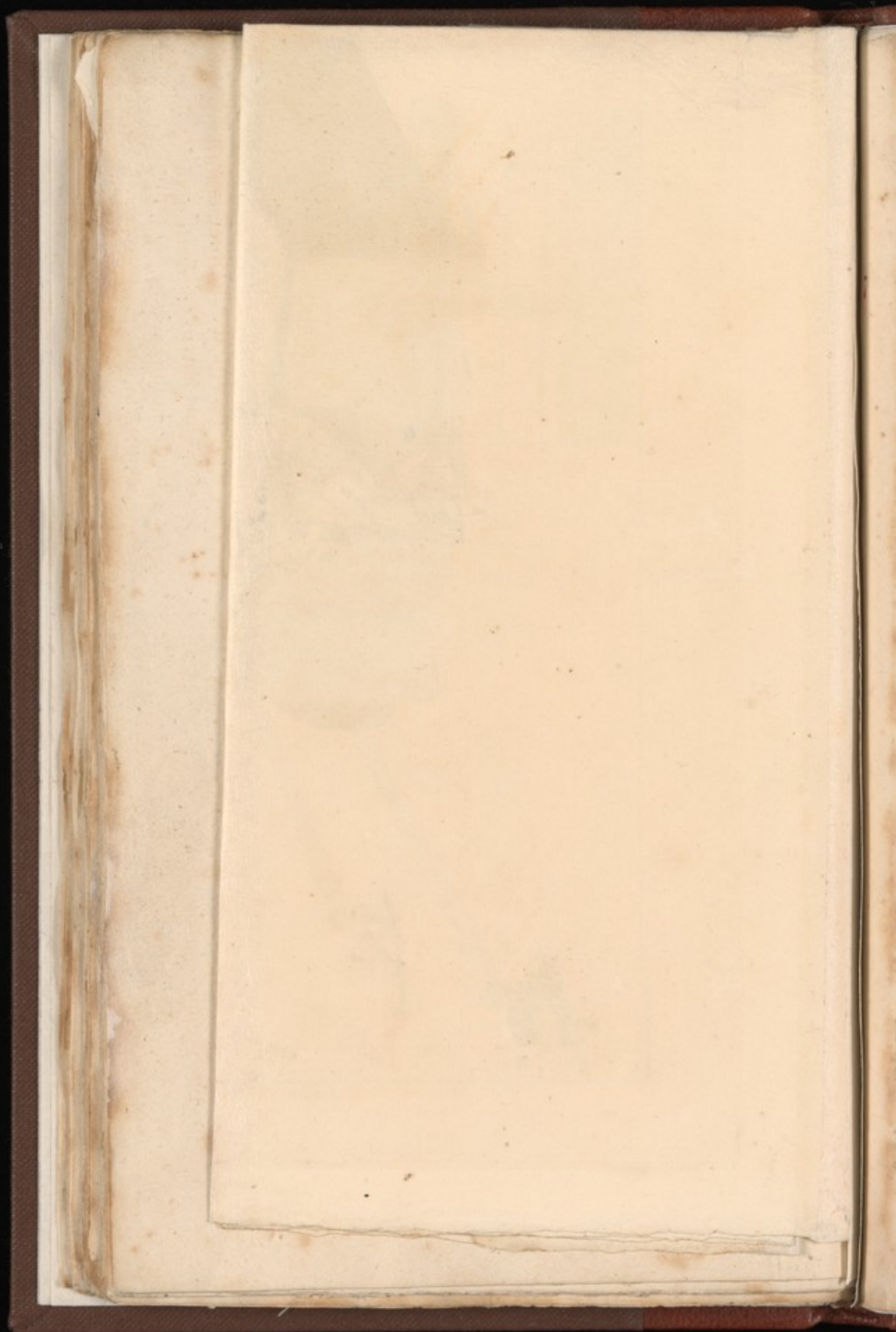
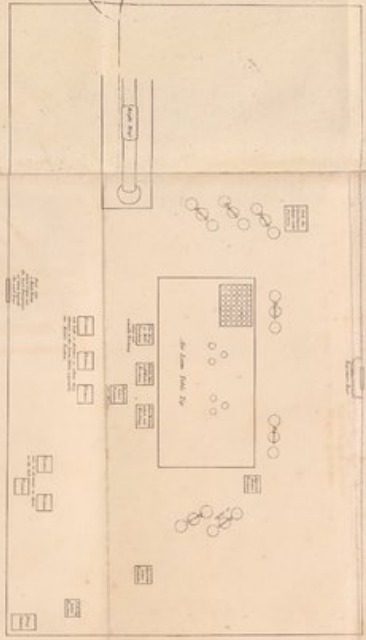
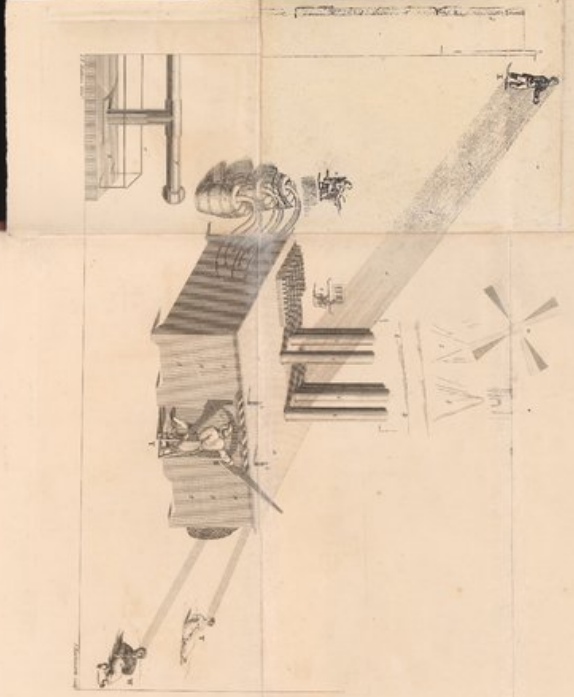


Fig. 2. Plan of the interior of the ship when the different machines and tools, showing their use and position. The ship is shown in the position of the windmill, and the windmill is shown in the position of the ship.





The first part of the plan shows the situation of the fort when the British evacuated it, and the second part shows the situation of the fort when the British re-occupied it. The plan is divided into two parts, the first part showing the fort as it was when the British evacuated it, and the second part showing the fort as it was when the British re-occupied it. The plan is divided into two parts, the first part showing the fort as it was when the British evacuated it, and the second part showing the fort as it was when the British re-occupied it.



The first part of the plan shows the situation of the fort when the British evacuated it, and the second part shows the situation of the fort when the British re-occupied it.

# MEDICAL BOOKS

PUBLISHED BY

**J. CALLOW, MEDICAL BOOKSELLER,**

(REMOVED FROM CROWN COURT TO)

**Princes Street,**

**CORNER OF GERRARD STREET, SOHO;**

WHO EITHER GIVES THE FULL VALUE FOR SECOND-HAND  
MEDICAL BOOKS, OR EXCHANGES THEM.

---

**ADAMS's (Dr. Joseph) GUIDE to MADEIRA;** containing a short Account of Funchall, with Instructions to such as repair to the Island for Health, 2nd edition, price 1s. 6d.

**ADAMS's (Dr. Joseph) OBSERVATIONS on the Cancerous Breast;** consisting chiefly of original Correspondence between the Author and Dr. Baillie, Mr. Cline, Dr. Babington, Mr. Abernethy, and Dr. Stokes; published by Permission of the Writers; with an Introductory Letter to Mr. Pitcairn; 8vo. boards, 4s.

**OBSERVATIONS on MORBID POISONS:** in Two Parts: — Part I. containing Syphilis, Yaws, Sivvens, Elephantiasis, and the Anomala confounded with them; Part II. on Acute Contagions, particularly the Variolus and Vaccine. Second edition, illustrated with four coloured engravings, copious practical Remarks, and farther Commentaries on Mr. Hunter's Opinions, by Joseph Adams, M.D. F.L.S. Physician to the Small-Pox and Inoculation Hospitals. In one large 4to. vol. boards, 1l. 5s.

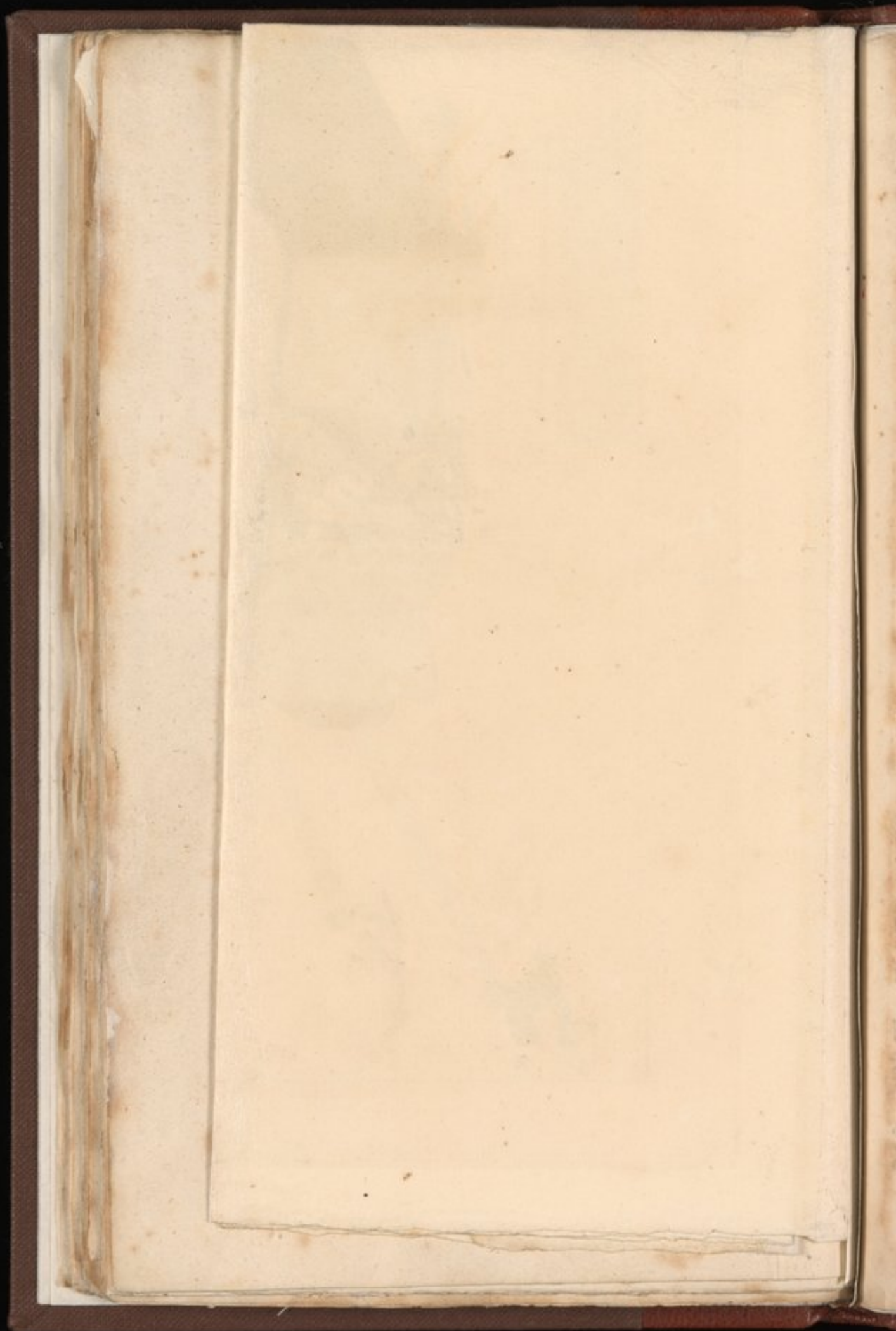
**AMERICAN MEDICAL and PHILOSOPHICAL REGISTER;** or Annals of Natural History and Agriculture. By David Hossack, M.D. F.L.S. and J. W. Francis, M.D. plates and portraits, 4 vol. boards, 2l. 2s.

**ANECDOTES, Medical, Chemical, and Chirurgical;** collected, arranged, and translated by an Adept. 2 vol. in 1, 12mo. bds. 7s. 6d.

**ARNOLD's (Dr. Thomas) OBSERVATIONS on the Nature, Kinds, Causes, and Prevention of Insanity.** 2 vol. 8vo. boards, 16s.

**BADHAM's (Dr. Charles) ESSAY on Bronchitis, with a Supplement, containing Remarks on simple Pulmonary Abscess, &c. &c.** 12mo. boards, 5s. 6d.





**BARCLAY'S** (Dr. John) **DESCRIPTION** of the Arteries of the Human Body, with copious Notes. 12mo. boards. 7s.

In this description, the Ramifications, belonging to the Species, are carefully distinguished from those that characterize only Individuals; and where there are exceptions from the general rules, those are regularly explained in the Notes.

**BARCLAY** (Dr. John) on the **MUSCULAR MOTIONS** of the Human Body. 8vo. 10s. 6d. in boards.

**BAYNARD'S** (Edward) **HEALTH**; a Poem, shewing how to procure, preserve, and restore it. To which is annexed, the Doctor's Decade. 12mo. 1s. 6d.

**BELL'S** (John) **DISCOURSES** on the Nature and Cure of Wounds. 8vo. 3d edition, revised and corrected, with plates, 8s. in boards.

**VIEW** of the **PROGRESS** and **PRESENT STATE** of **ANIMAL CHEMISTRY**. By Ions Jacob Berzelius, M.D. Professor of Medicine and Pharmacy, &c. &c. Translated from the Swedish by Gustavus Brunnmark, D.D. Chaplain to the Swedish Legation at the Court of St. James's, under the inspection of Dr. Young and Mr. Allen. In 8vo. price 4s. 6d. in boards.

**BEW'S** (Charles) **OPINIONS** on the Causes and Effects of Diseases in the Teeth and Gums, &c. &c. 10 plates, boards.

**BLAINE'S** (Delabere) **OUTLINES** of the Veterinary Art; or, the principles of Medicine, as applied to the Structure, Functions, and Economy of the Horse, illustrated by Anatomical and other plates. 8vo. boards, 1l. 1s.

**BLAKE'S** (Dr. R.) **DISPUTATIO MEDICA INAUGURALIS**, de Dentium Formatione et Structura in Homine et in variis Animalibus. 8vo. sewed, 8s.

**BLAKE'S** (Dr. R.) **ESSAY** on the **STRUCTURE** and **FORMATION** of the **TEETH** in **MAN** and various **ANIMALS**, illustrated with copper-plates; being principally a Translation of his Inaugural Dissertation, published at Edinburgh, September, 1798. 8vo. boards, 15s. Dublin.

**BOYER'S LECTURES** on Diseases of the Bones, arranged into a Systematic Treatise, by A. Richerand, Professor of Anatomy and Philosophy, and Surgeon to the Northern Hospital at Paris; translated from the French by M. Farrell, M.D. 2 vol. plates, boards, 10s. 1810.

**PRACTICAL INQUIRY** into **DISORDERED RESPIRATION**, distinguishing the Species of Convulsive Asthma, their Causes, and Indications of Cure: by Robert Bree, M.D. F.R.S. Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians. The 5th edition, with additional Practical Observations. 8vo. boards, 10s. 6d.

**BRIGG'S** (James) **INDEX** to the Anatomical, Medical, Chirurgical, and Physiological Papers, contained in the Transactions of the Royal Society of London, from the commencement of that work to

# MEDICAL BOOKS

PUBLISHED BY

**J. CALLOW, MEDICAL BOOKSELLER,**

(REMOVED FROM CROWN COURT TO)

**Princes Street,**

**CORNER OF GERRARD STREET, SOHO;**

WHO EITHER GIVES THE FULL VALUE FOR SECOND-HAND  
MEDICAL BOOKS, OR EXCHANGES THEM.

---

**ADAMS's (Dr. Joseph) GUIDE to MADEIRA;** containing a short Account of Funchall, with Instructions to such as repair to the Island for Health, 2nd edition, price 1s. 6d.

**ADAMS's (Dr. Joseph) OBSERVATIONS on the Cancerous Breast;** consisting chiefly of original Correspondence between the Author and Dr. Baillie, Mr. Cline, Dr. Babington, Mr. Abernethy, and Dr. Stokes; published by Permission of the Writers; with an Introductory Letter to Mr. Pitcairn; 8vo. boards, 4s.

**OBSERVATIONS on MORBID POISONS:** in Two Parts: — Part I. containing Syphilis, Yaws, Sivvens, Elephantiasis, and the Anomala confounded with them; Part II. on Acute Contagions, particularly the Variolus and Vaccine. Second edition, illustrated with four coloured engravings, copious practical Remarks, and further Commentaries on Mr. Hunter's Opinions, by Joseph Adams, M.D. F.L.S. Physician to the Small-Pox and Inoculation Hospitals. In one large 4to. vol. boards, 1l. 5s.

**AMERICAN MEDICAL and PHILOSOPHICAL REGISTER;** or Annuals of Natural History and Agriculture. By David Hossack, M.D. F.L.S. and J. W. Francis, M.D. plates and portraits, 4 vol. boards, 2l. 2s.

**ANECDOTES, Medical, Chemical, and Chirurgical;** collected, arranged, and translated by an Adept. 2 vol. in 1, 12mo. bds. 7s. 6d.

**ARNOLD's (Dr. Thomas) OBSERVATIONS on the Nature, Kinds, Causes, and Prevention of Insanity.** 2 vol. 8vo. boards, 16s.

**BADHAM's (Dr. Charles) ESSAY on Bronchitis, with a Supplement,** containing Remarks on simple Pulmonary Abscess, &c. &c. 12mo. boards, 5s. 6d.

the end of the year 1817. Chronologically and alphabetically arranged. In 1 vol. 4to. price 7s. 6d. bds.

**BURNETT's** (Dr. William) **PRACTICAL ACCOUNT** of the Fever, commonly called the Bilious Remittent, as it appeared in the Ships and Hospitals of the Mediterranean Fleet; with Cases and Dissections. To which are added, Facts and Observations illustrative of the Causes, Symptoms, and Treatment of Fever in the Mediterranean, comprehending the History of Fever in the Fleet, during the Years 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, and of the Gibraltar and Carthage Fevers. 2d edition, 8vo. boards, 14s.

**BUTTER's** (Dr. William) **ACCOUNT** of **PUERPERAL FEVERS**, as they appeared in Derbyshire and some of the Counties adjacent; illustrated by Cases, and successful Methods both of Prevention and Cure. 2s. 6d.

**BUTTER** on the **INFANTILE REMITTENT FEVER**, commonly called the Worm Fever; accurately describing that fatal Disease, explaining its Causes and Nature, and discovering an easy, safe, and successful Method of Cure. 2d edition, 1s. 6d.

**BUTTER's** (Dr. William) **IMPROVED METHOD** of Opening the Temporal Artery. Also, a new Operation for extracting the Cataract. With Cases and Operations, illustrating the good Effects of Arteriotomy, Hemlock, and other Remedies, in various Diseases. 4s.

**BUTTER's** (Dr. William) **TREATISE** on the Angina Pectoris. 2s.

**BUTTER's** (Wm.) **TREATISE** on the Venereal Rose, commonly termed the Gonorrhœa Virulenta, containing a simple, safe, and certain Method of Cure, without the use of Mercury. 2s. 6d.

**A. CORN. CELSI** de **MEDICINA** Libri Octo quibus accedunt, Indices Capitum Autorum et Rerum ex Recensione Leonardi Targæ. In 8vo. boards, 12s.

**CABANIS's** (P. J. G.) **SKETCH** of the Revolutions of Medical Science, and Views relating to its Reform; translated from the French, with Notes, by A. Henderson, M.D. 8vo. boards, 9s.

**CARMICHAEL's** (R.) **ESSAY** on the Nature of Scrofula, with Evidence of its Origin from Disorders of the Digestive Organs; illustrated by a number of Cases, successfully treated, and interspersed with Observations on the General Treatment of Children. 8vo. boards, 5s.

**CASES** of the **EXCISION** of Carious Joints, by H. Park, Surgeon in the Liverpool Hospital; and P. F. Moreau, De Bar sur-Ornain, M. D. de l'École de Paris: with Observations by James Jeffray, M. D. Professor of Anatomy and Surgery in the College of Glasgow. Illustrated by engravings, 12mo. boards, 4s. 6d.

**CLARK's** (John) **OBSERVATIONS** on the Diseases which prevail in long Voyages to Hot Countries, particularly to the East Indies; and on the same Diseases as they appear in Great Britain. 8vo. boards, 7s. 6d. 1809.

**BARCLAY'S** (Dr. John) **DESCRIPTION** of the Arteries of the Human Body, with copious Notes. 12mo. boards. 7s.

In this description, the Ramifications, belonging to the Species, are carefully distinguished from those that characterize only Individuals; and where there are exceptions from the general rules, those are regularly explained in the Notes.

**BARCLAY** (Dr. John) on the **MUSCULAR MOTIONS** of the Human Body. 8vo. 10s. 6d. in boards.

**BAYNARD'S** (Edward) **HEALTH**; a Poem, shewing how to procure, preserve, and restore it. To which is annexed, the Doctor's Decade. 12mo. 1s. 6d.

**BELL'S** (John) **DISCOURSES** on the Nature and Cure of Wounds. 8vo. 3d edition, revised and corrected, with plates, 8s. in boards.

**VIEW** of the **PROGRESS** and **PRESENT STATE** of **ANIMAL CHEMISTRY**. By Ions Jacob Berzelius, M.D. Professor of Medicine and Pharmacy, &c. &c. Translated from the Swedish by Gustavus Brunmark, D.D. Chaplain to the Swedish Legation at the Court of St. James's, under the inspection of Dr. Young and Mr. Allen. In 8vo. price 4s. 6d. in boards.

**BEW'S** (Charles) **OPINIONS** on the Causes and Effects of Diseases in the Teeth and Gums, &c. &c. 10 plates, boards.

**BLAINE'S** (Delabere) **OUTLINES** of the Veterinary Art; or, the principles of Medicine, as applied to the Structure, Functions, and Economy of the Horse, illustrated by Anatomical and other plates. 8vo. boards, 1l. 1s.

**BLAKE'S** (Dr. R.) **DISPUTATIO MEDICA INAUGURALIS**, de Dentium Formatione et Structura in Homine et in variis Animalibus. 8vo. sewed, 8s.

**BLAKE'S** (Dr. R.) **ESSAY** on the **STRUCTURE** and **FORMATION** of the **TEETH** in **MAN** and various **ANIMALS**, illustrated with copper-plates; being principally a Translation of his Inaugural Dissertation, published at Edinburgh, September, 1798. 8vo. boards, 15s. Dublin.

**BOYER'S LECTURES** on Diseases of the Bones, arranged into a Systematic Treatise, by A. Richerand, Professor of Anatomy and Philosophy, and Surgeon to the Northern Hospital at Paris; translated from the French by M. Farrell, M.D. 2 vol. plates, boards, 10s. 1810.

**PRACTICAL INQUIRY** into **DISORDERED RESPIRATION**, distinguishing the Species of Convulsive Asthma, their Causes, and Indications of Cure: by Robert Bree, M.D. F.R.S. Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians. The 5th edition, with additional Practical Observations. 8vo. boards, 10s. 6d.

**BRIGG'S** (James) **INDEX** to the Anatomical, Medical, Chirurgical, and Physiological Papers, contained in the Transactions of the Royal Society of London, from the commencement of that work to

- PRACTICE of SURGERY.**—The First Lines of the Practice of Surgery, being an Elementary Work for Students, and concise Book of Reference for Practitioners; with copper-plates. A new edition, corrected and enlarged, by Samuel Cooper, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, and Fellow of the Medical Society in London, &c. 8vo.
- DICTIONARY of PRACTICAL SURGERY:** collected from the best and most original Sources of Information, and illustrated by critical Remarks; including Observations on the most important Remedies, Applications, Instruments, &c. a copious Pharmacopœia Chirurgicala, and the Etymology and Meaning of the principal Terms. The whole forming a complete Compendium of Modern Surgical Knowledge, for the use of Students, private Practitioners, and Naval and Military Surgeons; by Samuel Cooper, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons in London, &c. in one very neat and closely printed 8vo. vol. 3d edit. considerably enlarged, bds. 17. 4s.
- COOPER's (Samuel) CRITICAL REFLECTIONS** on several important Practical Points relative to the Cataract. 8vo. bds. 5s.
- COOPER's (Samuel) TREATISE** on the Diseases of the Joints; being the Observations for which the Prize for 1806 was adjudged by the Royal College of Surgeons. 8vo. boards, 5s.
- OBSERVATIONS on the Principal DISEASES of the RECTUM and ANUS:** particularly Stricture of the Rectum, the Hæmorrhoidal Excrescence, and Fistula in Ano. By Thomas Copeland, Fellow of the College of Surgeons, and consulting Surgeon to the Westminster General Dispensary. 2d edit. considerably enlarged, 8vo. bds. 7s.
- COPELAND's (Thos.) OBSERVATIONS** on the Symptoms and Treatment of the Diseased Spine, more particularly relating to the Incipient Stages; with some Remarks on the consequent Palsy. 8vo. plates, boards, 6s.
- GUIDE to HEALTH and LONG LIFE.** By Lewis Cornaro, a Noble Venetian, who, by attending to Rules herein described, repaired a debilitated Constitution, retained Health and Activity to extreme Old Age, and declares that to be the most pleasant Season of Life. Sewed, 1s.; fine paper, 2s.
- COUPER's SPECULATIONS** on the Mode and Appearances of Impregnation in the Human Female; with an Account of the principal Ancient, and an Examination of the Modern Theories of Generation. 3d edition, with considerable additions, 4s.
- CRICHTON (Dr. Alex.) SYNOPTICAL TABLES** of Diseases, exhibiting their arrangement in Classes, Orders, Genera, and Species, designed for the Use of Students; on 2 sheets imperial folio, 2s. 6d.
- CROSS's (John) SKETCHES** of the Schools of Paris, including Remarks on the Hospital Practice, Lectures, Anatomical Schools and Museums; and exhibiting the actual State of Medical Instruction in the French Metropolis. 8vo. boards, 8s.

the end of the year 1817. Chronologically and alphabetically arranged. In 1 vol. 4to. price 7s. 6d. bds.

**BURNETT's** (Dr. William) **PRACTICAL ACCOUNT** of the Fever, commonly called the Bilious Remittent, as it appeared in the Ships and Hospitals of the Mediterranean Fleet; with Cases and Dissections. To which are added, Facts and Observations illustrative of the Causes, Symptoms, and Treatment of Fever in the Mediterranean, comprehending the History of Fever in the Fleet, during the Years 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, and of the Gibraltar and Carthage Fevers. 2d edition, 8vo. boards, 14s.

**BUTTER's** (Dr. William) **ACCOUNT** of **PUERPERAL FEVERS**, as they appeared in Derbyshire and some of the Counties adjacent; illustrated by Cases, and successful Methods both of Prevention and Cure. 2s. 6d.

**BUTTER** on the **INFANTILE REMITTENT FEVER**, commonly called the Worm Fever; accurately describing that fatal Disease, explaining its Causes and Nature, and discovering an easy, safe, and successful Method of Cure. 2d edition, 1s. 6d.

**BUTTER's** (Dr. William) **IMPROVED METHOD** of Opening the Temporal Artery. Also, a new Operation for extracting the Cataract. With Cases and Operations, illustrating the good Effects of Arteriotomy, Hemlock, and other Remedies, in various Diseases. 4s.

**BUTTER's** (Dr. William) **TREATISE** on the Angina Pectoris. 2s.

**BUTTER's** (Wm.) **TREATISE** on the Venereal Rose, commonly termed the Gonorrhœa Virulenta, containing a simple, safe, and certain Method of Cure, without the use of Mercury. 2s. 6d.

**A. CORN. CELSI** de **MEDICINA Libri Octo** quibus accedunt, Indices Capitum Autorum et Rerum ex Recensione Leonardi Targæ. In 8vo. boards, 12s.

**CABANIS's** (P. J. G.) **SKETCH** of the Revolutions of Medical Science, and Views relating to its Reform; translated from the French, with Notes, by A. Henderson, M.D. 8vo. boards, 9s.

**CARMICHAEL's** (R.) **ESSAY** on the Nature of Scrofula, with Evidence of its Origin from Disorders of the Digestive Organs; illustrated by a number of Cases, successfully treated, and interspersed with Observations on the General Treatment of Children. 8vo. boards, 5s.

**CASES** of the **EXCISION** of Carious Joints, by H. Park, Surgeon in the Liverpool Hospital; and P. F. Moreau, De Bar sur-Ornain, M. D. de l'École de Paris: with Observations by James Jeffray, M. D. Professor of Anatomy and Surgery in the College of Glasgow. Illustrated by engravings, 12mo. boards, 4s. 6d.

**CLARK's** (John) **OBSERVATIONS** on the Diseases which prevail in long Voyages to Hot Countries, particularly to the East Indies; and on the same Diseases as they appear in Great Britain. 8vo. boards, 7s. 6d. 1809.

**PRACTICAL OBSERVATIONS** on the **DISEASE** of the **JOINTS**, commonly called the **White Swelling**; with some **Remarks** on **Caries**, **Necrosis**, and **Scrophulous Abscesses**; in which a new and successful **Method** of treating these **Diseases** is pointed out. **Second edition**, with considerable additions and improvements, by **Bryan Crowther**, Member of the **Royal College of Surgeons** in **London**, and **Surgeon** to **Bridewell** and **Bethlem Hospitals**. Illustrated with seven coloured plates, **10s. 6d.** boards.—**Ditto**, large paper, with proof impressions of the plates, **16s.**

**CURTIS's** (**Charles**) **ACCOUNT** of the **Diseases** of **India**, as they appeared in the **English Fleet**, and in the **Naval Hospital** at **Madras**, in **1782** and **1783**; with **Observations** on **Ulcers**, and the **Hospital Sores** of that **Country**, &c. &c. To which is prefixed, a **View** of the **Diseases** on an **Expedition** and **Passage** of a **Fleet** and **Armament** to **India**, in **1781**. 8vo. boards, **7s.**

**DAUBENTON's** **OBSERVATIONS** on **Indigestion**; in which is satisfactorily shewn the **Efficacy** of **Ipecacuanha**, in relieving this as well as its connected **Train** of **Complaints** peculiar to the **Decline** of **Life**; translated from the **French**. 4th edition, with additional **Notes** and **Observations**, by **Dr. Buchan**. 12mo. bds. **2s. 6d.**

**DAVIS's** (**Dr. J. B.**) **Scientific** and **Popular VIEW** of the **Fever** of **Walcheren**, and its **Consequences**, as they appeared in the **British Troops** returned from the late **Expedition**—with an **Account** of the **Morbid Anatomy** of the **Body**, and the **Efficacy** of **Drastic Purge** and **Mercury** in the **Treatment** of this **Disease**. 8vo. bds. **7s.**

**DICTIONAIRE** des **SCIENCE MEDICALES**. 31 tomes. **16l. 5s. 6d.**

**OBSERVATIONS** on the **CLIMATE**, **MANNERS**, and **AMUSEMENTS** of **MALTA**; principally intended for the information of **Invalids** repairing to that **Island** for **Recovery** of **Health**; by **William Domier**, **M.D.** of the **Royal College** of **Physicians**, **London**. Boards, **4s. 6d.**

**DUFOUR's** (**W.**) **TREATISE** on **Diseases** of the **Urethra**, particularly describing the various **Symptoms** attending **Strictures**, **Obstructions**, **Gleets**, &c. and on the **Prevention** of **Stone** and **Gravel**; with a variety of **Cases** tending to show the **Efficacy** of **Daran's** **Medicated Bougies**, and the new **Method** of treating a **Gonorrhœa**, &c. 7th edition, **3s.**

**EARLE's** (**Sir James**) **LETTER**, containing some **Observations** on the **Fractures** of the **Lower Limbs**; to which is added, an **Account** of a **Contrivance** to administer **Cleanliness** and **Comfort** to the **Bed-ridden**, or **Persons** confined to **Bed** by **Age**, **Accident**, **Sickness**, or any other **Infirmity**, with **explanatory plates**. Sewed, **3s. 6d.**

**EARLE's** (**Sir James**) **OBSERVATIONS** on **Hæmorrhoidal Excrescences**. 2d edition, sewed, **1s. 6d.**



- PRACTICE of SURGERY.**—The First Lines of the Practice of Surgery, being an Elementary Work for Students, and concise Book of Reference for Practitioners; with copper-plates. A new edition, corrected and enlarged, by Samuel Cooper, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, and Fellow of the Medical Society in London, &c. 8vo.
- DICTIONARY of PRACTICAL SURGERY:** collected from the best and most original Sources of Information, and illustrated by critical Remarks; including Observations on the most important Remedies, Applications, Instruments, &c. a copious Pharmacopœia Chirurgicala, and the Etymology and Meaning of the principal Terms. The whole forming a complete Compendium of Modern Surgical Knowledge, for the use of Students, private Practitioners, and Naval and Military Surgeons; by Samuel Cooper, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons in London, &c. in one very neat and closely printed 8vo. vol. 3d edit. considerably enlarged, bds. 17. 4s.
- COOPER's (Samuel) CRITICAL REFLECTIONS** on several important Practical Points relative to the Cataract. 8vo. bds. 5s.
- COOPER's (Samuel) TREATISE** on the Diseases of the Joints; being the Observations for which the Prize for 1806 was adjudged by the Royal College of Surgeons. 8vo. boards, 5s.
- OBSERVATIONS** on the Principal DISEASES of the RECTUM and ANUS: particularly Stricture of the Rectum, the Hæmorrhoidal Excrescence, and Fistula in Ano. By Thomas Copeland, Fellow of the College of Surgeons, and consulting Surgeon to the Westminster General Dispensary. 2d edit. considerably enlarged, 8vo. bds. 7s.
- COPELAND's (Thos.) OBSERVATIONS** on the Symptoms and Treatment of the Diseased Spine, more particularly relating to the Incipient Stages; with some Remarks on the consequent Palsy. 8vo. plates, boards, 6s.
- GUIDE to HEALTH and LONG LIFE.** By Lewis Cornaro, a Noble Venetian, who, by attending to Rules herein described, repaired a debilitated Constitution, retained Health and Activity to extreme Old Age, and declares that to be the most pleasant Season of Life. Sewed, 1s.; fine paper, 2s.
- COUPER's SPECULATIONS** on the Mode and Appearances of Impregnation in the Human Female; with an Account of the principal Ancient, and an Examination of the Modern Theories of Generation. 3d edition, with considerable additions, 4s.
- CRICHTON (Dr. Alex.) SYNOPTICAL TABLES** of Diseases, exhibiting their arrangement in Classes, Orders, Genera, and Species, designed for the Use of Students; on 2 sheets imperial folio, 2s. 6d.
- CROSS's (John) SKETCHES** of the Schools of Paris, including Remarks on the Hospital Practice, Lectures, Anatomical Schools and Museums; and exhibiting the actual State of Medical Instruction in the French Metropolis. 8vo. boards, 8s.

FARR's (Dr. Sam.) **ELEMENTS** of Medical Jurisprudence, or a succinct and compendious Description of such Tokens in the Human Body as are requisite to determine the Judgment of a Coroner, or Courts of Law, in Cases of Divorce, Rape, Murder, &c. To which is added, Directions for preserving the Public Health;—the 3d edition, corrected, and various Notes added by a Physician. To which are annexed the late Dr. William Hunter's Observations on the Uncertainty of the Signs of Murder, in the Case of Bastard Children. 12mo. boards, 6s.

**OBSERVATIONS** on the DISEASES of the HIP JOINT; to which is added, some Remarks on White Swellings of the Knee, the Caries of the Joint of the Wrist, and other similar Complaints. The whole illustrated by Cases and Engravings taken from the diseased part, by the late Edward Ford, Esq. F.S.A. The 2d edition, revised carefully, with some additional Observations by Thomas Copeland, Fellow of the College of Surgeons, and Assistant Surgeon to the Westminster General Dispensary. 8vo. boards, 12s.

**NEW MEDICAL DICTIONARY**, containing a concise Explanation of all the Terms used in Medicine, Surgery, Pharmacy, Botany, Natural History, and Chemistry; compiled by D. J. Fox; revised and augmented by Thomas Bradley; 12mo. boards, 7s.

FRASER's (W. W.) **ESSAY** on the Shoulder-Joint Operation, particularly deduced from Anatomical Observation. 8vo. sewed, 2s.

GALL (Dr.) Some Account of his **NEW THEORY** of Physiognomy, founded upon the Anatomy and Physiology of the Brain, and the form of the Skull; with the Critical Strictures of C. W. Hufeland. 8vo. boards, 6s.

**COMMENTARY** on the TREATMENT of RUPTURES, particularly in a state of Strangulation. By Edward Geoghegan, Member of the College of Surgeons, and Honorary Member of the Royal Medical Society, Edinburgh. 8vo. boards, 4s.

“ This work will be found highly interesting, as it proposes important improvements in the treatment.”

GEOGHEGAN's (Edward) **COMMENTARIES** on the Treatment of the Venereal Disease, particularly in its exasperated state: including a second edition of a former publication on that subject, considerably augmented and improved; on the Use of Mercury, so as to ensure its successful effect; with an Appendix, on Strictures of the Urethra, and on Morbid Retention of Urine. 8vo. boards, 6s. 6d.

GILLMAN's (James) **DISSERTATION** on the Bite of a Rabid Animal; being the Substance of an Essay which received a Prize from the Royal College of Surgeons in London, in the Year 1811. 8vo. boards, 7s.

**PRACTICAL OBSERVATIONS** on the **DISEASE** of the **JOINTS**, commonly called the **White Swelling**; with some **Remarks** on **Caries**, **Necrosis**, and **Scrophulous Abscesses**; in which a new and successful **Method** of treating these **Diseases** is pointed out. **Second edition**, with considerable additions and improvements, by **Bryan Crowther**, Member of the **Royal College of Surgeons** in **London**, and **Surgeon** to **Bridewell** and **Bethlem Hospitals**. Illustrated with seven coloured plates, **10s. 6d.** boards.—**Ditto**, large paper, with proof impressions of the plates, **16s.**

**CURTIS's** (**Charles**) **ACCOUNT** of the **Diseases** of **India**, as they appeared in the **English Fleet**, and in the **Naval Hospital** at **Madras**, in **1782** and **1783**; with **Observations** on **Ulcers**, and the **Hospital Sores** of that **Country**, &c. &c. To which is prefixed, a **View** of the **Diseases** on an **Expedition** and **Passage** of a **Fleet** and **Armament** to **India**, in **1781**. **8vo.** boards, **7s.**

**DAUBENTON's** **OBSERVATIONS** on **Indigestion**; in which is satisfactorily shewn the **Efficacy** of **Ipecacuanha**, in relieving this as well as its connected **Train** of **Complaints** peculiar to the **Decline** of **Life**; translated from the **French**. **4th edition**, with additional **Notes** and **Observations**, by **Dr. Buchan**. **12mo.** bds. **2s. 6d.**

**DAVIS's** (**Dr. J. B.**) **Scientific** and **Popular VIEW** of the **Fever** of **Walcheren**, and its **Consequences**, as they appeared in the **British Troops** returned from the late **Expedition**—with an **Account** of the **Morbid Anatomy** of the **Body**, and the **Efficacy** of **Drastic Purge** and **Mercury** in the **Treatment** of this **Disease**. **8vo.** bds. **7s.**

**DICTIONNAIRE** des **SCIENCE MEDICALES**. **31 tomes.** **16l. 5s. 6d.**

**OBSERVATIONS** on the **CLIMATE**, **MANNERS**, and **AMUSEMENTS** of **MALTA**; principally intended for the information of **Invalids** repairing to that **Island** for **Recovery** of **Health**; by **William Domier**, **M.D.** of the **Royal College of Physicians**, **London**. **Boards**, **4s. 6d.**

**DUFOUR's** (**W.**) **TREATISE** on **Diseases** of the **Urethra**, particularly describing the various **Symptoms** attending **Strictures**, **Obstructions**, **Gleets**, &c. and on the **Prevention** of **Stone** and **Gravel**; with a variety of **Cases** tending to show the **Efficacy** of **Daran's** **Medicated Bougies**, and the new **Method** of treating a **Gonorrhœa**, &c. **7th edition**, **3s.**

**EARLE's** (**Sir James**) **LETTER**, containing some **Observations** on the **Fractures** of the **Lower Limbs**; to which is added, an **Account** of a **Contrivance** to administer **Cleanliness** and **Comfort** to the **Bed-ridden**, or **Persons** confined to **Bed** by **Age**, **Accident**, **Sickness**, or any other **Infirmity**, with **explanatory plates**. **Sewed**, **3s. 6d.**

**EARLE's** (**Sir James**) **OBSERVATIONS** on **Hæmorrhoidal Excrescences**. **2d edition**, **sewed**, **1s. 6d.**

GIRDLESTONE (Dr. Thos.) on DIABETES, with an Historical Sketch of that Disease. Sewed, 2s. 6d. 8vo.

GORDON's (Dr. Alex.) TREATISE on the Epidemic Puerperal Fever of Aberdeen. Sewed, 2s. 6d.

OBSERVATIONS on the Natural History, Climate, and Diseases of Madeira, during a Period of Eighteen Years. By William Gourlay, M.D. Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh; and Physician to the British Factory at Madeira. 8vo. bds. 6s.

GRAVES's CONSPECTUS of the London, Edinburgh, and Dublin, Pharmacopœias; wherein the Virtues, Uses and Doses of the several Articles contained in those Works are concisely stated; their Pronunciation, as to Quantity, is correctly marked; and a variety of other particulars respecting them given; calculated more especially for the use of Junior Practitioners. 18mo. 4s. 6d.

HARTY's (Dr.) OBSERVATIONS on the Simple Dysentery, and its Combinations; containing a Review of the most celebrated Authors who have written on this Subject, and also an Investigation into the Source of Contagion in that and some other Diseases. Boards, 7s. 6d. 8vo.

OBSERVATIONS on MADNESS and MELANCHOLY, including Practical REMARKS on those DISEASES; together with Cases, and an Account of Morbid Appearances on Dissection. By John Haslam, M.D. 3d edit. considerably enlarged, in one vol. 8vo. boards.

HASLAM's (John) ILLUSTRATIONS on Madness; exhibiting a singular Case of Insanity, and a no less remarkable difference in Medical Opinion; developing the Nature of Assailment, and the Manner of Working Events; with a Description of the Tortures experienced by Bomb-bursting, Lobster-cracking, and Lengthening the Brain; illustrated with a curious plate. 8vo. bds. 5s. 6d.

HAMILTON's OBSERVATIONS on Scrofulous Affections, with Remarks on Scirrhus Cancer, and Rachitis. 12mo. boards, 3s.

HIGGINS's (William) ESSAY on the Theory and Practice of Bleaching, wherein the Sulphuret of Lime is recommended as a substitute for Potash. Sewed, 2s.

HINTS for the Recovery and Preservation of Health. 2d edition, with additions, sewed, 2s. 6d.

"Fat paunches have lean pates, and dainty bits  
"Make rich the ribs, but banker out the wits."

SHAKESPEARE.

HOOPER's Physician's VADE MECUM: containing the Symptoms, Causes, Diagnosis, Prognosis, and Treatment of Diseases; accom-

FARR's (Dr. Sam.) **ELEMENTS** of Medical Jurisprudence, or a succinct and compendious Description of such Tokens in the Human Body as are requisite to determine the Judgment of a Coroner, or Courts of Law, in Cases of Divorce, Rape, Murder, &c. To which is added, Directions for preserving the Public Health;—the 3d edition, corrected, and various Notes added by a Physician. To which are annexed the late Dr. William Hunter's Observations on the Uncertainty of the Signs of Murder, in the Case of Bastard Children. 12mo. boards, 6s.

**OBSERVATIONS** on the **DISEASES** of the **HIP JOINT**; to which is added, some Remarks on White Swellings of the Knee, the Caries of the Joint of the Wrist, and other similar Complaints. The whole illustrated by Cases and Engravings taken from the diseased part, by the late Edward Ford, Esq. F.S.A. The 2d edition, revised carefully, with some additional Observations by Thomas Copeland, Fellow of the College of Surgeons, and Assistant Surgeon to the Westminster General Dispensary. 8vo. boards, 12s.

**NEW MEDICAL DICTIONARY**, containing a concise Explanation of all the Terms used in Medicine, Surgery, Pharmacy, Botany, Natural History, and Chemistry; compiled by D. J. Fox; revised and augmented by Thomas Bradley; 12mo. boards, 7s.

FRASER's (W. W.) **ESSAY** on the Shoulder-Joint Operation, particularly deduced from Anatomical Observation. 8vo. sewed, 2s.

GALL (Dr.) Some Account of his **NEW THEORY** of Physiognomy, founded upon the Anatomy and Physiology of the Brain, and the form of the Skull; with the Critical Strictures of C. W. Hufeland. 8vo. boards, 6s.

**COMMENTARY** on the **TREATMENT** of **RUPTURES**, particularly in a state of Strangulation. By Edward Geoghegan, Member of the College of Surgeons, and Honorary Member of the Royal Medical Society, Edinburgh. 8vo. boards, 4s.

“ This work will be found highly interesting, as it proposes important improvements in the treatment.”

GEOGHEGAN's (Edward) **COMMENTARIES** on the Treatment of the Venereal Disease, particularly in its exasperated state: including a second edition of a former publication on that subject, considerably augmented and improved; on the Use of Mercury, so as to ensure its successful effect; with an Appendix, on Strictures of the Urethra, and on Morbid Retention of Urine. 8vo. boards, 6s. 6d.

GILLMAN's (James) **DISSERTATION** on the Bite of a Rabid Animal; being the Substance of an Essay which received a Prize from the Royal College of Surgeons in London, in the Year 1811. 8vo. boards, 7s.

panied by a select Collection of Formulæ, and a Glossary of Terms. By Robert Hooper, M.D. A new edition, 12mo. 7s.

**HOOPER's Anatomist's VADE MECUM:** containing the Anatomy, Physiology, Morbid Appearances, &c. of the Human Body; the Art of making Anatomical Preparations, &c. To which are now added, Anatomical, Physiological, Medical, and Surgical Examinations, which will be found highly useful to the Student who has to pass at the College of Surgeons, or at any of the Medical Boards. The 9th edition, corrected, and in other respects very materially improved, in one closely printed volume. 12mo. boards.

**HOOPER's QUINCY's LEXICON MEDICUM.** A new Medical Dictionary; containing an explanation of the Terms in Anatomy, Physiology, Practice of Physic, Materia Medica, Chemistry, Pharmacy, Surgery, Midwifery, and the various Branches of Natural Philosophy connected with Medicine. Selected, arranged, and compiled from the best authors. 8vo. bds. 18s.

**HOOPER's EXAMINATIONS** in Anatomy, Physiology, Practice of Physic, Surgery, Materia Medica, Chemistry, and Pharmacy; for the Use of Students. 3d edition, greatly enlarged and improved. 12mo. boards, 5s. 6d.

**HOOPER's Surgeon's VADE MECUM;** containing the Symptoms, Causes, Diagnosis, Prognosis, and Treatment of Surgical Diseases; accompanied by engravings to illustrate the modern and improved Methods of operating. Also, Select Formulæ of Prescriptions, and a Glossary of Terms. The 2d edition, greatly enlarged and improved, 12mo. boards, 8s.

**HOOPER's Anatomical PLATES** of the Bones and Muscles, diminished from Albinus, for the Use of Students in Anatomy, and Artists; accompanied by explanatory Maps. A new edition, 12mo. sewed, 7s.

**HOOPER's Anatomical PLATES** of the Thoracic and Abdominal Viscera, for the Use of Students in Anatomy, and Artists; accompanied by explanatory Maps. A new edit. 12mo. sewed, 5s.

**HOPKINS's (Joseph) ACCOUCHEUR's VADE MECUM,** being the Substance of a series of Lectures, delivered at the Westminster Lying-in Institution, Queen's Square: a new edition, revised and corrected by the Author, with considerable additions and improvements. 12mo. boards, 7s.

**HOWARD's (John) Practical OBSERVATIONS** on the Natural History and Cure of the Venereal Disease. 2d edit. in 2 vol. 8vo. plates, boards, 14s.

**HUNTER's (John) TREATISE** on the Venereal Disease, with an Introduction and Commentary, by Dr. Joseph Adams. 8vo. 14s.

GIRDLESTONE (Dr. Thos.) on DIABETES, with an Historical Sketch of that Disease. Sewed, 2s. 6d. 8vo.

GORDON's (Dr. Alex.) TREATISE on the Epidemic Puerperal Fever of Aberdeen. Sewed, 2s. 6d.

OBSERVATIONS on the Natural History, Climate, and Diseases of Madeira, during a Period of Eighteen Years. By William Gourlay, M.D. Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh; and Physician to the British Factory at Madeira. 8vo. bds. 6s.

GRAVES's CONSPECTUS of the London, Edinburgh, and Dublin, Pharmacopœias; wherein the Virtues, Uses and Doses of the several Articles contained in those Works are concisely stated; their Pronunciation, as to Quantity, is correctly marked; and a variety of other particulars respecting them given; calculated more especially for the use of Junior Practitioners. 18mo. 4s. 6d.

HARTY's (Dr.) OBSERVATIONS on the Simple Dysentery, and its Combinations; containing a Review of the most celebrated Authors who have written on this Subject, and also an Investigation into the Source of Contagion in that and some other Diseases. Boards, 7s. 6d. 8vo.

OBSERVATIONS on MADNESS and MELANCHOLY, including Practical REMARKS on those DISEASES; together with Cases, and an Account of Morbid Appearances on Dissection. By John Haslam, M.D. 3d edit. considerably enlarged, in one vol. 8vo. boards.

HASLAM's (John) ILLUSTRATIONS on Madness; exhibiting a singular Case of Insanity, and a no less remarkable difference in Medical Opinion; developing the Nature of Assailment, and the Manner of Working Events; with a Description of the Tortures experienced by Bomb-bursting, Lobster-cracking, and Lengthening the Brain; illustrated with a curious plate. 8vo. bds. 5s. 6d.

HAMILTON's OBSERVATIONS on Scrofulous Affections, with Remarks on Scirrhus Cancer, and Rachitis. 12mo. boards, 3s.

HIGGINS's (William) ESSAY on the Theory and Practice of Bleaching, wherein the Sulphuret of Lime is recommended as a substitute for Potash. Sewed, 2s.

HINTS for the Recovery and Preservation of Health. 2d edition, with additions, sewed, 2s. 6d.

"Fat paunches have lean pates, and dainty bits  
"Make rich the ribs, but banker out the wits."

SHAKESPEARE.

HOOPER's Physician's VADE MECUM: containing the Symptoms, Causes, Diagnosis, Prognosis, and Treatment of Diseases; accom-

HUNTER's (John) TREATISE on the Blood, Inflammation, and Gun Shot Wounds. 2 vol. 8vo. 1*l.* 5*s.*

HUNTER (Dr. William) on the Uncertainty of the Signs of Murder in the Case of Bastard Children. 8vo. 1*s.*

HUTCHISON's (A. C.) Farther OBSERVATIONS on the Subject of the proper period for Amputating in Gun-shot Wounds, accompanied by the Official Reports of the Surgeons employed in his Majesty's Ships and Vessels, at the late Battle before Algiers. 8vo. sewed, 2*s.* 6*d.*

IDENTITIES Ascertained; or, an Illustration of Mr. Ware's Opinion respecting the sameness of Infection in Venereal Gonorrhœa, and Ophthalmia in Egypt; with an Examination of Affinity between Ancient Leprosy and Lues. 8vo. 2*s.* 6*d.*

JACKSON's (Dr. S. H.) CAUTIONS to WOMEN RESPECTING the STATE of PREGNANCY; the Progress of Labour and Delivery; the Confinement of Childward; and some Constitutional Diseases, including Directions to Midwives and Nurses. 2d Edition. To which is added, an Explanation of Technical Terms. 12mo. bds. 5*s.*

PRACTICAL ESSAY on CANCER, being the Substance of Observations, to which the Annual Prize for 1808 was adjudged by the Royal College of Surgeons, London. By Christopher Turner Johnson, Surgeon, of Exeter, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, and of the Royal Medical Society of Edinburgh. 8vo. boards, 5*s.* 6*d.*

JOHNSON's (James) INFLUENCE of TROPICAL CLIMATES, on European Constitutions. To which is added, a Tropical Hygiene, or the Preservation of Health in all Hot Climates, adapted to general Perusal. 8vo. boards, 16*s.*

KEATE's (Thomas) CASES of the HYDROCELE and HERNIA INCARCERATA. 1*s.* 6*d.* sewed.

KERR's (Geo.) MEDICAL SKETCHES on the following Subjects:  
I. On the Use of Hellebore, as a Remedy for Insanity, and other Diseases.  
II. Of Colchicum Autumnale, and its Use in Medicine.  
III. Observations on the Sudden Death of Women in Child-Bed. 12mo. boards, 4*s.*

LECTURES on PHYSIOLOGY, ZOOLOGY, and the NATURAL HISTORY of MAN; delivered at the Royal College of Surgeons: illustrated with 12 copper-plate engravings. By William Lawrence, F. R. S. Professor of Anatomy and Surgery to the College; Assistant Surgeon to St. Bartholomew's Hospital; Surgeon to Bethlem and Bridewell Hospitals, and to the London Infirmary for Diseases of the Eye. 8vo. bds. 21*s.*



panied by a select Collection of Formulæ, and a Glossary of Terms. By Robert Hooper, M.D. A new edition, 12mo. 7s.

**HOOPER's Anatomist's VADE MECUM:** containing the Anatomy, Physiology, Morbid Appearances, &c. of the Human Body; the Art of making Anatomical Preparations, &c. To which are now added, Anatomical, Physiological, Medical, and Surgical Examinations, which will be found highly useful to the Student who has to pass at the College of Surgeons, or at any of the Medical Boards. The 9th edition, corrected, and in other respects very materially improved, in one closely printed volume. 12mo. boards.

**HOOPER's QUINCY's LEXICON MEDICUM.** A new Medical Dictionary; containing an explanation of the Terms in Anatomy, Physiology, Practice of Physic, Materia Medica, Chemistry, Pharmacy, Surgery, Midwifery, and the various Branches of Natural Philosophy connected with Medicine. Selected, arranged, and compiled from the best authors. 8vo. bds. 18s.

**HOOPER's EXAMINATIONS** in Anatomy, Physiology, Practice of Physic, Surgery, Materia Medica, Chemistry, and Pharmacy; for the Use of Students. 3d edition, greatly enlarged and improved. 12mo. boards, 5s. 6d.

**HOOPER's Surgeon's VADE MECUM;** containing the Symptoms, Causes, Diagnosis, Prognosis, and Treatment of Surgical Diseases; accompanied by engravings to illustrate the modern and improved Methods of operating. Also, Select Formulæ of Prescriptions, and a Glossary of Terms. The 2d edition, greatly enlarged and improved, 12mo. boards, 8s.

**HOOPER's Anatomical PLATES** of the Bones and Muscles, diminished from Albinus, for the Use of Students in Anatomy, and Artists; accompanied by explanatory Maps. A new edition, 12mo. sewed, 7s.

**HOOPER's Anatomical PLATES** of the Thoracic and Abdominal Viscera, for the Use of Students in Anatomy, and Artists; accompanied by explanatory Maps. A new edit. 12mo. sewed, 5s.

**HOPKINS's (Joseph) ACCOUCHEUR's VADE MECUM,** being the Substance of a series of Lectures, delivered at the Westminster Lying-in Institution, Queen's Square: a new edition, revised and corrected by the Author, with considerable additions and improvements. 12mo. boards, 7s.

**HOWARD's (John) Practical OBSERVATIONS** on the Natural History and Cure of the Venereal Disease. 2d edit. in 2 vol. 8vo. plates, boards, 14s.

**HUNTER's (John) TREATISE** on the Venereal Disease, with an Introduction and Commentary, by Dr. Joseph Adams. 8vo. 14s.

LAWRENCE (W.) TREATISE on RUPTURES, containing an Anatomical Description of each Species; with an Account of its Symptoms, Progress, and Treatment: illustrated with plates, &c. 3d Edit. revised, corrected, and enlarged. 8vo. boards, 14s.

LAWRENCE's (William) INTRODUCTION to Comparative ANATOMY and PHYSIOLOGY, being the two Introductory Lectures delivered at the Royal College of Surgeons in 1816. 8vo. bds. 6s.

LIND on DISEASES incidental to Europeans in Hot Climates, with the Method of preventing their fatal Consequences. 6th Edition, in one vol. 8vo. 8s. boards.

LIPSCOMB's MANUAL of INOCULATION, for the Use of the Faculty and Private Families; pointing out the most approved Method of Inoculating and conducting Patients through the Small Pox. 1s. sewed.

LONDON DISSECTOR; or, System of Dissections practised in the Hospitals and Lecture Rooms of the Metropolis; explained by the clearest Rules, for the Use of Students. Comprising a Description of the Muscles, Vessels, Nerves, and Viscera of the Human Body, as they appear on Dissection, with Directions for their Demonstration. 5th edition. 12mo. 5s.

LONDON Practice of MIDWIFERY; or, a Manual for Students; being a complete Course of Practical Midwifery, in which are included, the Treatment of Lying-in Women, and the Diseases of Children. 4th edit. corrected. 12mo. boards, 6s.

LONDON (The) MEDICAL DICTIONARY; including, under distinct heads, every Branch of Medicine, viz. Anatomy, Physiology, and Pathology, the Practice of Physic and Surgery, Therapeutics, and Materia Medica; with whatever relates to Medicine in Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, and Natural History. By Bartholomew Parr, M. D. The whole illustrated with fifty-seven highly finished engravings. 3 vols. 4to. boards.

LUXMORE's Familiar OBSERVATIONS on RUPTURES, for the Use of Patients of both Sexes, afflicted with those Complaints. 2d edition, price 2s.

A TREATISE on the ART of CUPPING; in which the History of that Operation is traced; the various Diseases in which it is useful indicated; and the most approved Method of performing it, described. By Thomas Mapleson, Cupper to his Royal Highness the Prince Regent, to the Westminster Hospital, and the St. Pancras Parochial Infirmary.

A TREATISE on the MERCURIAL DISEASE. An Inquiry into the History and Nature of the Disease produced in the Human Constitution by the Use of Mercury; with Observations on its Connexion with Lues Venerea. By Andrew Mathias, Surgeon extraor-

HUNTER's (John) TREATISE on the Blood, Inflammation, and Gun Shot Wounds. 2 vol. 8vo. 1*l.* 5*s.*

HUNTER (Dr. William) on the Uncertainty of the Signs of Murder in the Case of Bastard Children. 8vo. 1*s.*

HUTCHISON's (A. C.) Farther OBSERVATIONS on the Subject of the proper period for Amputating in Gun-shot Wounds, accompanied by the Official Reports of the Surgeons employed in his Majesty's Ships and Vessels, at the late Battle before Algiers. 8vo. sewed, 2*s.* 6*d.*

IDENTITIES Ascertained; or, an Illustration of Mr. Ware's Opinion respecting the sameness of Infection in Venereal Gonorrhœa, and Ophthalmia in Egypt; with an Examination of Affinity between Ancient Leprosy and Lues. 8vo. 2*s.* 6*d.*

JACKSON's (Dr. S. H.) CAUTIONS to WOMEN RESPECTING the STATE of PREGNANCY; the Progress of Labour and Delivery; the Confinement of Childward; and some Constitutional Diseases, including Directions to Midwives and Nurses. 2d Edition. To which is added, an Explanation of Technical Terms. 12mo. bds. 5*s.*

PRACTICAL ESSAY on CANCER, being the Substance of Observations, to which the Annual Prize for 1808 was adjudged by the Royal College of Surgeons, London. By Christopher Turner Johnson, Surgeon, of Exeter, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, and of the Royal Medical Society of Edinburgh. 8vo. boards, 5*s.* 6*d.*

JOHNSON's (James) INFLUENCE of TROPICAL CLIMATES, on European Constitutions. To which is added, a Tropical Hygiene, or the Preservation of Health in all Hot Climates, adapted to general Perusal. 8vo. boards, 16*s.*

KEATE's (Thomas) CASES of the HYDROCELE and HERNIA INCARCERATA. 1*s.* 6*d.* sewed.

KERR's (Geo.) MEDICAL SKETCHES on the following Subjects:  
I. On the Use of Hellebore, as a Remedy for Insanity, and other Diseases.  
II. Of Colchicum Autumnale, and its Use in Medicine.  
III. Observations on the Sudden Death of Women in Child-Bed. 12mo. boards, 4*s.*

LECTURES on PHYSIOLOGY, ZOOLOGY, and the NATURAL HISTORY of MAN; delivered at the Royal College of Surgeons: illustrated with 12 copper-plate engravings. By William Lawrence, F. R. S. Professor of Anatomy and Surgery to the College; Assistant Surgeon to St. Bartholomew's Hospital; Surgeon to Bethlem and Bridewell Hospitals, and to the London Infirmary for Diseases of the Eye. 8vo. bds. 21*s.*

dinary to the Queen, and to Her Majesty's Household, Surgeon to the Westminster Lying-in Hospital, and Member of the Royal College of Surgeons of London. 3d Edition. 8vo. bds. 8s. 1816.

"In concluding our remarks on this volume, we must express the great pleasure and improvement which we have derived from the perusal of it; and we have no hesitation in saying, that it must produce an important change in Practice, and must tend to the cure of the most unfortunate states of disease to which the human body is subject."—*Monthly Review, for February 1811, page 197.*

MEDICAL OBSERVATIONS and INQUIRIES. By a Society of Physicians in London. Vol. VI. 2d Edit. 12s. bds.

MEDICAL FACTS and OBSERVATIONS, consisting principally of Original Communications from Gentlemen of the Faculty, on important subjects in Medicine and Surgery, &c. By Dr. Simmons. Vol. VIII. 8vo. bds. 5s.

MEMIS's (John) MIDWIFE's Pocket COMPANION; a Practical Treatise on Midwifery, on a new Plan. 12mo. 1s. 6d. sewed.

MERRIMAN's (Dr. Samuel) DISSERTATION on Retroversion of the Womb; including some Observations on extra Uterine Gestation. 8vo. 3s. sewed.

MERRIMAN's (Dr. Samuel) SYNOPSIS of the various kinds of Difficult Parturition; with Practical Remarks on the Management of Labours. 2d Edition, with considerable additions. 12mo. bds. 6s.

MOORE's (James) HISTORY and PRACTICE of VACCINATION. 8vo. bds. 9s.

HISTORY of the HUMAN TEETH; with a Treatise on their Disease, from Infancy to Old Age, adapted for general information. To which are added, Observations on the Physiognomy of the Teeth and Projecting Chin. Illustrated with two engravings. By Joseph Murphy, Surgeon Dentist. 8vo. 6s. bds.

NISBET's INQUIRY into the History, Nature, Causes, and different Modes of Treatment hitherto pursued in the Cure of Scrofula, Pulmonary Consumption, and Cancer. 2d Edition: to which is added, an Appendix, containing a Letter to a celebrated Professor of Edinburgh. 8vo. bds. 4s.

NISBET's Practical TREATISE on DIET, and on the most salutary and agreeable means of supporting Life and Health by Aliment and Regimen, adapted to the various circumstances of Age, Constitution, and Climate. 12mo. bds. 6s.

NISBET's (Dr. W.) MEDICAL FRIEND to the Asthmatic Patient, shewing him the particular Species of his Disorder; and also what to pursue and what to avoid, in regard to Medicine, Diet, Situation, and other Circumstances connected with this Complaint. 12mo. bds. 3s. 6d.

LAWRENCE (W.) TREATISE on RUPTURES, containing an Anatomical Description of each Species; with an Account of its Symptoms, Progress, and Treatment: illustrated with plates, &c. 3d Edit. revised, corrected, and enlarged. 8vo. boards, 14s.

LAWRENCE's (William) INTRODUCTION to Comparative ANATOMY and PHYSIOLOGY, being the two Introductory Lectures delivered at the Royal College of Surgeons in 1816. 8vo. bds. 6s.

LIND on DISEASES incidental to Europeans in Hot Climates, with the Method of preventing their fatal Consequences. 6th Edition, in one vol. 8vo. 8s. boards.

LIPSCOMB's MANUAL of INOCULATION, for the Use of the Faculty and Private Families; pointing out the most approved Method of Inoculating and conducting Patients through the Small Pox. 1s. sewed.

LONDON DISSECTOR; or, System of Dissections practised in the Hospitals and Lecture Rooms of the Metropolis; explained by the clearest Rules, for the Use of Students. Comprising a Description of the Muscles, Vessels, Nerves, and Viscera of the Human Body, as they appear on Dissection, with Directions for their Demonstration. 5th edition. 12mo. 5s.

LONDON Practice of MIDWIFERY; or, a Manual for Students; being a complete Course of Practical Midwifery, in which are included, the Treatment of Lying-in Women, and the Diseases of Children. 4th edit. corrected. 12mo. boards, 6s.

LONDON (The) MEDICAL DICTIONARY; including, under distinct heads, every Branch of Medicine, viz. Anatomy, Physiology, and Pathology, the Practice of Physic and Surgery, Therapeutics, and Materia Medica; with whatever relates to Medicine in Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, and Natural History. By Bartholomew Parr, M. D. The whole illustrated with fifty-seven highly finished engravings. 3 vols. 4to. boards.

LUXMORE's Familiar OBSERVATIONS on RUPTURES, for the Use of Patients of both Sexes, afflicted with those Complaints. 2d edition, price 2s.

A TREATISE on the ART of CUPPING; in which the History of that Operation is traced; the various Diseases in which it is useful indicated; and the most approved Method of performing it, described. By Thomas Mapleson, Cupper to his Royal Highness the Prince Regent, to the Westminster Hospital, and the St. Pancras Parochial Infirmary.

A TREATISE on the MERCURIAL DISEASE. An Inquiry into the History and Nature of the Disease produced in the Human Constitution by the Use of Mercury; with Observations on its Connexion with Lues Venerea. By Andrew Mathias, Surgeon extraor-

- NOTT's** (Dr. John) *Posologic COMPANION* to the London Pharmacopœia. 3d Edition, adapted to the last reform of the College. 18mo. sewed, 2s. 6d.
- OBSERVATIONS** on the *ANIMAL ŒCONOMY*. By a Physician. 8vo. bds. 6s. 1815.
- O'DONNELL's** (Dr. J.) *CASES of HYDROPHOBIA*, including Dr. Schoolbred's and Mr. Tymon's successful Cases; with some Observations on the Nature and Seat of the Disease. 8vo. sewed, 2s.
- PAUL** on Artificial Mineral *WATERS*. 2s. sewed.
- PEARSON's** (John) Practical *OBSERVATIONS* on Cancerous Complaints, with an Account of some Diseases which have been confounded with the Cancer; also Critical Remarks on some of the Operations performed in Cancerous Cases. 8vo. sewed, 2s. 6d.
- PEARSON's** *PRINCIPLES of SURGERY*, for the Use of Chirurgical Students: a new edition with additions. By John Pearson, F.R.S. Senior Surgeon to the Lock Hospital and Asylum, Surgeon to the Public Dispensary, and Reader on the Principles and Practice of Surgery. In 1 vol. 8vo. bds. 8s. 6d.
- PERFECT's** (Dr. William) *Annals of INSANITY*, comprising a Selection of curious and interesting Cases in the different Species of Lunacy, Melancholy, or Madness, with the Modes of Cure. 8vo. bds. 8s.
- POLE's** (T.) *ANATOMICAL INSTRUCTOR*; or, an Illustration of the Modern and most approved Method of preparing and preserving the different Parts of the Human Body, and of Quadrupeds, by Injection, Corrosion, Maceration, Distension, Articulation, Modelling, &c. with a variety of copper-plates. A new edition, with additional Notes. 12mo. bds. 7s.
- POTT's** *CHIRURGICAL WORKS*, a new edition, with his last Corrections; to which are added, a short Account of the Life of the Author, a Method of curing the Hydrocele by Injection, and occasional Notes and Observations, by Sir James Earle, F.R.S. Surgeon Extraordinary to the King, &c. 3 Vols. bds. 15s.
- POTT's** *CHIRURGICAL WORKS*. 3 Vols. 8vo. new, bds. 10s. 6d. 1783.—N. B. This is the last edition published by the Author.
- PRING's** (Daniel) *VIEW* of the Relations of the Nervous System, in Health and in Disease; containing Selections from the Dissertations to which was adjudged the Jacksonian Prize for the year 1815, with additional Illustrations and Remarks. 8vo. bds. 7s. 6d.
- REES's** (Dr. George) *TREATISE* on Diseases of the Uterus; in which are included Remarks on Moles, Polypi, and Prolapsus, as also on Scirrhus and Cancerous Affections of that Organ. 8vo. bds. 4s. 6d.

dinary to the Queen, and to Her Majesty's Household, Surgeon to the Westminster Lying-in Hospital, and Member of the Royal College of Surgeons of London. 3d Edition. 8vo. bds. 8s. 1816.

"In concluding our remarks on this volume, we must express the great pleasure and improvement which we have derived from the perusal of it; and we have no hesitation in saying, that it must produce an important change in Practice, and must tend to the cure of the most unfortunate states of disease to which the human body is subject."—*Monthly Review, for February 1811, page 197.*

**MEDICAL OBSERVATIONS and INQUIRIES.** By a Society of Physicians in London. Vol. VI. 2d Edit. 12s. bds.

**MEDICAL FACTS and OBSERVATIONS,** consisting principally of Original Communications from Gentlemen of the Faculty, on important subjects in Medicine and Surgery, &c. By Dr. Simmons. Vol. VIII. 8vo. bds. 5s.

**MEMIS's (John) MIDWIFE's Pocket COMPANION;** a Practical Treatise on Midwifery, on a new Plan. 12mo. 1s. 6d. sewed.

**MERRIMAN's (Dr. Samuel) DISSERTATION** on Retroversion of the Womb; including some Observations on extra Uterine Gestation. 8vo. 3s. sewed.

**MERRIMAN's (Dr. Samuel) SYNOPSIS** of the various kinds of Difficult Parturition; with Practical Remarks on the Management of Labours. 2d Edition, with considerable additions. 12mo. bds. 6s.

**MOORE's (James) HISTORY and PRACTICE** of VACCINATION. 8vo. bds. 9s.

**HISTORY** of the HUMAN TEETH; with a Treatise on their Disease, from Infancy to Old Age, adapted for general information. To which are added, Observations on the Physiognomy of the Teeth and Projecting Chin. Illustrated with two engravings. By Joseph Murphy, Surgeon Dentist. 8vo. 6s. bds.

**NISBET's INQUIRY** into the History, Nature, Causes, and different Modes of Treatment hitherto pursued in the Cure of Scrofula, Pulmonary Consumption, and Cancer. 2d Edition: to which is added, an Appendix, containing a Letter to a celebrated Professor of Edinburgh. 8vo. bds. 4s.

**NISBET's Practical TREATISE** on DIET, and on the most salutary and agreeable means of supporting Life and Health by Aliment and Regimen, adapted to the various circumstances of Age, Constitution, and Climate. 12mo. bds. 6s.

**NISBET's (Dr. W.) MEDICAL FRIEND** to the Asthmatic Patient, shewing him the particular Species of his Disorder; and also what to pursue and what to avoid, in regard to Medicine, Diet, Situation, and other Circumstances connected with this Complaint. 12mo. bds. 3s. 6d.

**ELEMENTS of PHYSIOLOGY**, by A. Richerand, Professor of the Faculty of Medicine, Paris, &c. &c. The 3d edition, revised, corrected, and enlarged: translated from the French by G. J. M. de Lys, M.D. Member of the Royal College of Surgeons in London. 8vo. 12s.

**RICHTER's (A. G.) MEDICAL and SURGICAL OBSERVATIONS.** 8vo. bds. 5s.

**RING's (John) TREATISE on the GOUT**; containing the Opinions of the most celebrated ancient and modern Physicians on that Disease, and Observations on the Eau Medicinale. 8vo. bds. 6s.

**RING's (John) ANSWER to Dr. Kinglake**, showing the Danger of his Cooling Treatment of the Gout. 8vo. bds. 5s. 6d.

**RING's (John) CAUTION against Vaccine Swindlers and Impostors.** 8vo. bds. 5s.

**ROLLO's CASES of the DIABETES MELLITUS**, with the Results of the Trials of certain Acids, and other Substances in the Cure of the Lues Venerea. 2d Edition, with large additions. 8vo. bds. 6s.

**A TREATISE**, which *obtained the Prize* on this Question:

“What are the Symptoms which indicate, or contra-indicate BLOOD-LETTING in Fevers, whether Intermittent or Continued, designated under the Terms, Putrid or Adynamic, Malignant or Ataxic?”

Proposed by the late Academical Society of Paris, for the Meeting of 1812. By J. Van Rotterdam, Clinical Professor of Therapeutics and Materia Medica in the School of Medicine, at Ghent; Physician to the Great Hospital of the same City, Member of several learned Societies, &c. Translated from the French by J. Taylor, M.D. Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, and late Surgeon to his Majesty's Forces. 8vo. boards, 10s.

**ROYSTON's (W.) OBSERVATIONS on the Rise and Progress of the Medical Art in the British Empire**; containing Remarks on Medical Literature, with a View of a Bibliographia Medicinæ Britannicæ. 2s.

**RUSSELL's (Dr. P.) TREATISE on the PLAGUE**; containing an Historical Journal and Medical Account of the Plague at Aleppo, in the Year 1760, 1761, and 1762: also, Remarks on the Quarantines, Lazarettos, and the Administration of Police in Times of Pestilence; to which is added an Appendix, containing Cases of the Plague, and an Account of the Weather during the Pestilential Season. 4to. bds. 15s.

**RYDING's VETERINARY PATHOLOGY**; or a Treatise on the Cure and Progress of the Disease of the Horse, &c. &c. and an Appendix, or Veterinary Dispensatory, &c. 8vo. bds. 4s.

**SMITH's (S. S.) ESSAY on the Causes of the Variety of Complexion and Figure in the Human Species**; to which are added, Strictures



- NOTT's** (Dr. John) *Posologic COMPANION* to the London Pharmacopœia. 3d Edition, adapted to the last reform of the College. 18mo. sewed, 2s. 6d.
- OBSERVATIONS** on the *ANIMAL ŒCONOMY*. By a Physician. 8vo. bds. 6s. 1815.
- O'DONNELL's** (Dr. J.) *CASES of HYDROPHOBIA*, including Dr. Schoolbred's and Mr. Tymon's successful Cases; with some Observations on the Nature and Seat of the Disease. 8vo. sewed, 2s.
- PAUL** on Artificial Mineral *WATERS*. 2s. sewed.
- PEARSON's** (John) Practical *OBSERVATIONS* on Cancerous Complaints, with an Account of some Diseases which have been confounded with the Cancer; also Critical Remarks on some of the Operations performed in Cancerous Cases. 8vo. sewed, 2s. 6d.
- PEARSON's** *PRINCIPLES of SURGERY*, for the Use of Chirurgical Students: a new edition with additions. By John Pearson, F.R.S. Senior Surgeon to the Lock Hospital and Asylum, Surgeon to the Public Dispensary, and Reader on the Principles and Practice of Surgery. In 1 vol. 8vo. bds. 8s. 6d.
- PERFECT's** (Dr. William) *Annals of INSANITY*, comprising a Selection of curious and interesting Cases in the different Species of Lunacy, Melancholy, or Madness, with the Modes of Cure. 8vo. bds. 8s.
- POLE's** (T.) *ANATOMICAL INSTRUCTOR*; or, an Illustration of the Modern and most approved Method of preparing and preserving the different Parts of the Human Body, and of Quadrupeds, by Injection, Corrosion, Maceration, Distension, Articulation, Modelling, &c. with a variety of copper-plates. A new edition, with additional Notes. 12mo. bds. 7s.
- POTT's** *CHIRURGICAL WORKS*, a new edition, with his last Corrections; to which are added, a short Account of the Life of the Author, a Method of curing the Hydrocele by Injection, and occasional Notes and Observations, by Sir James Earle, F.R.S. Surgeon Extraordinary to the King, &c. 3 Vols. bds. 15s.
- POTT's** *CHIRURGICAL WORKS*. 3 Vols. 8vo. new, bds. 10s. 6d. 1783.—N. B. This is the last edition published by the Author.
- PRING's** (Daniel) *VIEW* of the Relations of the Nervous System, in Health and in Disease; containing Selections from the Dissertations to which was adjudged the Jacksonian Prize for the year 1815, with additional Illustrations and Remarks. 8vo. bds. 7s. 6d.
- REES's** (Dr. George) *TREATISE* on Diseases of the Uterus; in which are included Remarks on Moles, Polypi, and Prolapsus, as also on Scirrhus and Cancerous Affections of that Organ. 8vo. bds. 4s. 6d.

on Lord Kames's Discourse of the Original Diversity of Mankind. A new edition, with additional Notes. bds. 4s.

**SYNOPSIS** Pharmacopœiæ Londinensis Alphabetica; omnia ejus Præparat complectens, secundum eorum vires medicas vel chemicas; ostendens eorum Doses, nomina priora; Rationem qua Antimonium, Arsenicum, Cathartica, Emetica, Hydrargyrus, et Opium, in quibusdam compositis continentur: quantitatum medicaminum vegetabilium in Decoctis, Infusis, et Tincturis; item quantum Salium singulorum liquatur in aqua ad ejus saturationem. By Dr. Haygarth. 1s. sewed.

**MODERN PRACTICE** of **PHYSIC**; exhibiting the Characters, Causes, Symptoms, Prognostics, Morbid Appearances, and improved Method of treating Diseases. By Robert Thomas, M.D. 6th Edit. considerably enlarged. In one neat and very closely printed volume, 8vo. 16s.

This Work has been carefully revised, and a large portion of new and important matter has been added.

**TISSOT'S GUIDE** to **HEALTH** and **LONG LIFE**; or, Advice to Families: being a Treatise upon the Disorders produced by the dangerous Effects of a secret and excessive Venery among Youths of both Sexes. 3s. 6d. sewed.

**ESSAY** on some of the Stages of the Operation of Cutting for the Stone: illustrated with an engraving. By C. B. Trye, F.R.S. 8vo. sewed, 2s.

**TREATISE** on the Principal Diseases of Dublin. By Martin Tuomy, M.D. T.C.D. 8vo. bds. 10s. 6d.

**UNDERWOOD'S (Dr. M.) TREATISE** on the Diseases of Children, with Directions for the Management of Infants from the Birth, and now precisely adapted to Professional Readers. 7th Edition, revised and enlarged. 3 Vols. 12mo. bds. 15s.

**UNDERWOOD'S (Dr. M.) TREATISE** on Disorders of Childhood, and Management of Children from the Birth, adapted to Domestic Use. 3d Edition, with considerable additions. 3 Vols. 12mo. bds. 16s. 6d.

**UNDERWOOD'S (Dr. Michael) SURGICAL TRACTS**; containing a Treatise upon Ulcers of the Legs, in which former Modes of Treatment are candidly examined and compared with one more rational and safe, effected without Rest or Confinement; together with Hints on a successful Method of treating some Scrofulous Tumours; the Mammary Abscess, and sore Nipples of Lying-in Women; Observations on the more common Disorders of the Eye, and on Gangrene. 3d Edition, revised and defended. 8vo. bds. 6s.

**VENUS SINE CONCUBITU.** By Dr. Buchan. 12mo. bds. 4s.

**VINDICATION** of **NATURAL DIET.** 12mo. sewed, 1s. 6d.

**ELEMENTS** of **PHYSIOLOGY**, by A. Richerand, Professor of the Faculty of Medicine, Paris, &c. &c. The 3d edition, revised, corrected, and enlarged: translated from the French by G. J. M. de Lys, M.D. Member of the Royal College of Surgeons in London. 8vo. 12s.

**RICHTER's**(A. G.) **MEDICAL** and **SURGICAL OBSERVATIONS**. 8vo. bds. 5s.

**RING's** (John) **TREATISE** on the **GOUT**; containing the Opinions of the most celebrated ancient and modern Physicians on that Disease, and Observations on the Eau Medicinale. 8vo. bds. 6s.

**RING's** (John) **ANSWER** to Dr. Kinglake, showing the Danger of his Cooling Treatment of the Gout. 8vo. bds. 5s. 6d.

**RING's** (John) **CAUTION** against Vaccine Swindlers and Impostors. 8vo. bds. 5s.

**ROLLO's** **CASES** of the **DIABETES MELLITUS**, with the Results of the Trials of certain Acids, and other Substances in the Cure of the Lues Venerea. 2d Edition, with large additions. 8vo. bds. 6s.

**A TREATISE**, which *obtained the Prize* on this Question:

“What are the Symptoms which indicate, or contra-indicate **BLOOD-LETTING** in Fevers, whether Intermittent or Continued, designated under the Terms, Putrid or Adynamic, Malignant or Ataxic?”

Proposed by the late Academical Society of Paris, for the Meeting of 1812. By J. Van Rotterdam, Clinical Professor of Therapeutics and Materia Medica in the School of Medicine, at Ghent; Physician to the Great Hospital of the same City, Member of several learned Societies, &c. Translated from the French by J. Taylor, M.D. Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, and late Surgeon to his Majesty's Forces. 8vo. boards, 10s.

**ROYSTON's** (W.) **OBSERVATIONS** on the Rise and Progress of the Medical Art in the British Empire; containing Remarks on Medical Literature, with a View of a Bibliographia Medicinæ Britannicæ. 2s.

**RUSSELL's** (Dr. P.) **TREATISE** on the **PLAGUE**; containing an Historical Journal and Medical Account of the Plague at Aleppo, in the Year 1760, 1761, and 1762: also, Remarks on the Quarantines, Lazarettos, and the Administration of Police in Times of Pestilence; to which is added an Appendix, containing Cases of the Plague, and an Account of the Weather during the Pestilential Season. 4to. bds. 15s.

**RYDING's** **VETERINARY PATHOLOGY**; or a Treatise on the Cure and Progress of the Disease of the Horse, &c. &c. and an Appendix, or Veterinary Dispensatory, &c. 8vo. bds. 4s.

**SMITH's** (S. S.) **ESSAY** on the Causes of the Variety of Complexion and Figure in the Human Species; to which are added, Strictures

WADD's (W.) OBSERVATIONS on the best Mode of curing Strictures in the Urethra; with Remarks on the frequent Inefficacy and ill Effects of Caustic Applications. 2d Edit. enlarged. bds. 4s.

WADD's (W.) CASES of Diseased Prepuce and Scrotum: illustrated with 11 etchings. 4to. bds. 11s.

WADD's CASES of Diseased Bladder and Testicle: illustrated with 21 etchings, by the Author. 4to. bds. 18s.

WADD's Cursory REMARKS on CORPULENCE; or Obesity considered as a Disease: with a critical Examination of ancient and modern Opinions, relative to its Causes and Cure. 3d Edition, containing a reference to the most remarkable Cases that have occurred in this country. 8vo. bds. 5s.

WEBSTER's (Dr. Charles) FACTS; tending to shew the Connexion of the Stomach with Life, Disease, and Recovery. 1s. 6d. sewed.

DESCRIPTION and Treatment of an Affection of the Tibia, induced by Fever; illustrated by a coloured engraving. (By Thomas Whately, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons. 2s. 6d.

WHATELY's (Thomas) Practical OBSERVATIONS on the Cure of Gonorrhœa Virulenta in Men. 2d Edition. 8vo. sewed, 4s.

WHATELY's Improved Method of Treating STRICTURES in the Urethra. 3d Edition, with additions. 8vo. bds. 7s.

WHATELY's Practical OBSERVATIONS on the Cure of Wounds and Ulcers on the Legs, without rest: illustrated with Cases. 2d edition. 8vo. bds. 9s.

WHATELY's REMARKS on the Treatment of some of the most prevalent varieties of Inflammation of the Eye, with Cases. 8vo. sewed, 3s.

WILSON's (Alexander) ESSAY on the NATURE of FEVER. 8vo. bds. 5s.

WILSON's (John) Familiar TREATISE on CUTANEOUS DISEASES; exhibiting a popular View of their respective Symptoms, detailing the limits of secure self Treatment, and illustrating the perilous abuse of Indiscriminate Remedies. 8vo. bds. 7s. 6d.

WITHERING's (Wm.) Outlines of MINERALOGY. 8vo. sewed, 2s. 6d.

WITHERING's (Dr. W.) ACCOUNT of the SCARLET FEVER and Sore Throat, or Scarlatina Anginosa, particularly as it appeared at Birmingham in the Year 1773. 2d Edition. To which are now prefixed, some Remarks on the Nature and Cure of the Ulcerated Sore Throat. 8vo. sewed, 2s. 6d.

on Lord Kames's Discourse of the Original Diversity of Mankind. A new edition, with additional Notes. bds. 4s.

**SYNOPSIS** Pharmacopœiæ Londinensis Alphabetica; omnia ejus Præparat complectens, secundum eorum vires medicas vel chemicas; ostendens eorum Doses, nomina priora; Rationem qua Antimonium, Arsenicum, Cathartica, Emetica, Hydrargyrus, et Opium, in quibusdam compositis continentur: quantitatum medicaminum vegetabilium in Decoctis, Infusis, et Tincturis; item quantum Salium singulorum liquatur in aqua ad ejus saturationem. By Dr. Haygarth. 1s. sewed.

**MODERN PRACTICE** of **PHYSIC**; exhibiting the Characters, Causes, Symptoms, Prognostics, Morbid Appearances, and improved Method of treating Diseases. By Robert Thomas, M.D. 6th Edit. considerably enlarged. In one neat and very closely printed volume, 8vo. 16s.

This Work has been carefully revised, and a large portion of new and important matter has been added.

**TISSOT's GUIDE** to **HEALTH** and **LONG LIFE**; or, Advice to Families: being a Treatise upon the Disorders produced by the dangerous Effects of a secret and excessive Venery among Youths of both Sexes. 3s. 6d. sewed.

**ESSAY** on some of the Stages of the Operation of Cutting for the Stone: illustrated with an engraving. By C. B. Trye, F.R.S. 8vo. sewed, 2s.

**TREATISE** on the Principal Diseases of Dublin. By Martin Tuomy, M.D. T.C.D. 8vo. bds. 10s. 6d.

**UNDERWOOD's (Dr. M.) TREATISE** on the Diseases of Children, with Directions for the Management of Infants from the Birth, and now precisely adapted to Professional Readers. 7th Edition, revised and enlarged. 3 Vols. 12mo. bds. 15s.

**UNDERWOOD's (Dr. M.) TREATISE** on Disorders of Childhood, and Management of Children from the Birth, adapted to Domestic Use. 3d Edition, with considerable additions. 3 Vols. 12mo. bds. 16s. 6d.

**UNDERWOOD's (Dr. Michael) SURGICAL TRACTS**; containing a Treatise upon Ulcers of the Legs, in which former Modes of Treatment are candidly examined and compared with one more rational and safe, effected without Rest or Confinement; together with Hints on a successful Method of treating some Scrofulous Tumours; the Mammary Abscess, and sore Nipples of Lying-in Women; Observations on the more common Disorders of the Eye, and on Gangrene. 3d Edition, revised and defended. 8vo. bds. 6s.

**VENUS SINE CONCUBITU.** By Dr. Buchan. 12mo. bds. 4s.

**VINDICATION** of **NATURAL DIET.** 12mo. sewed, 1s. 6d.

**HISTORY** of the **WALCHEREN REMITTENT**; commencing with its advanced State, when most dangerous and destructive to the Soldier, and concluding with its very favourable Termination; effected by those means first proposed by the Author only to the Legislature, and to the late and present Army Medical Board; with the Morbid Appearances on Dissection; also the Sequels, Anæmia, Acholia, Egyptian Ophthalmia, &c. &c. elucidated by Dissections. By Thomas Wright, M.D. and M.R.I.A. &c. &c. 6s. boards.

**FAMILIAR ANALYSIS** of the Fluid capable of producing the Phenomena of Electricity, of Galvanism, or Combustion; with some Remarks on Simple Galvanic Girdles, and their Influence upon the Vital Principle of Animals: illustrated by Theories and Experiments of Aldini, Garnett, Davy, Young, Thompson, &c. &c. By Matthew Yatman, Esq. 2s. 6d.

**YEATS's (Dr. G. D.) STATEMENT** of the early Symptoms which lead to the Disease termed Water in the Brain; with Observations on the Necessity of a watchful Attention to them, and on the fatal Consequences of their Neglect: in a Letter to Martin Wall, M.D. Clinical Professor at Oxford, &c. &c. 8vo. bds. 5s.

---

**CALLOW's**

**MEDICAL SUBSCRIPTION LIBRARY.**

**Conditions.**

|                                   | £. | s. | d. |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|----|
| An Annual Subscriber to pay ..... | 1  | 16 | 0  |
| Half a Year .....                 | 1  | 1  | 0  |
| Quarter of a Year .....           | 0  | 13 | 0  |
| One Month .....                   | 0  | 6  | 0  |

Annual Subscribers, in Town or Country, paying £2. 10s. per Annum, allowed an extra number of Books.

Two Octavos allowed at one Time; one Folio, or Quarto, is reckoned equal to two Octavos.

~~~~~

✉ *Gentlemen going to the East or West Indies, may be supplied with a complete assortment of Books suitable to the Climates and Diseases, on the shortest notice.*

WADD's (W.) OBSERVATIONS on the best Mode of curing Strictures in the Urethra; with Remarks on the frequent Inefficacy and ill Effects of Caustic Applications. 2d Edit. enlarged. bds. 4s.

WADD's (W.) CASES of Diseased Prepuce and Scrotum: illustrated with 11 etchings. 4to. bds. 11s.

WADD's CASES of Diseased Bladder and Testicle: illustrated with 21 etchings, by the Author. 4to. bds. 18s.

WADD's Cursory REMARKS on CORPULENCE; or Obesity considered as a Disease: with a critical Examination of ancient and modern Opinions, relative to its Causes and Cure. 3d Edition, containing a reference to the most remarkable Cases that have occurred in this country. 8vo. bds. 5s.

WEBSTER's (Dr. Charles) FACTS; tending to shew the Connexion of the Stomach with Life, Disease, and Recovery. 1s. 6d. sewed.

DESCRIPTION and Treatment of an Affection of the Tibia, induced by Fever; illustrated by a coloured engraving. By Thomas Whately, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons. 2s. 6d.

WHATELY's (Thomas) Practical OBSERVATIONS on the Cure of Gonorrhœa Virulenta in Men. 2d Edition. 8vo. sewed, 4s.

WHATELY's Improved Method of Treating STRICTURES in the Urethra. 3d Edition, with additions. 8vo. bds. 7s.

WHATELY's Practical OBSERVATIONS on the Cure of Wounds and Ulcers on the Legs, without rest: illustrated with Cases. 2d edition. 8vo. bds. 9s.

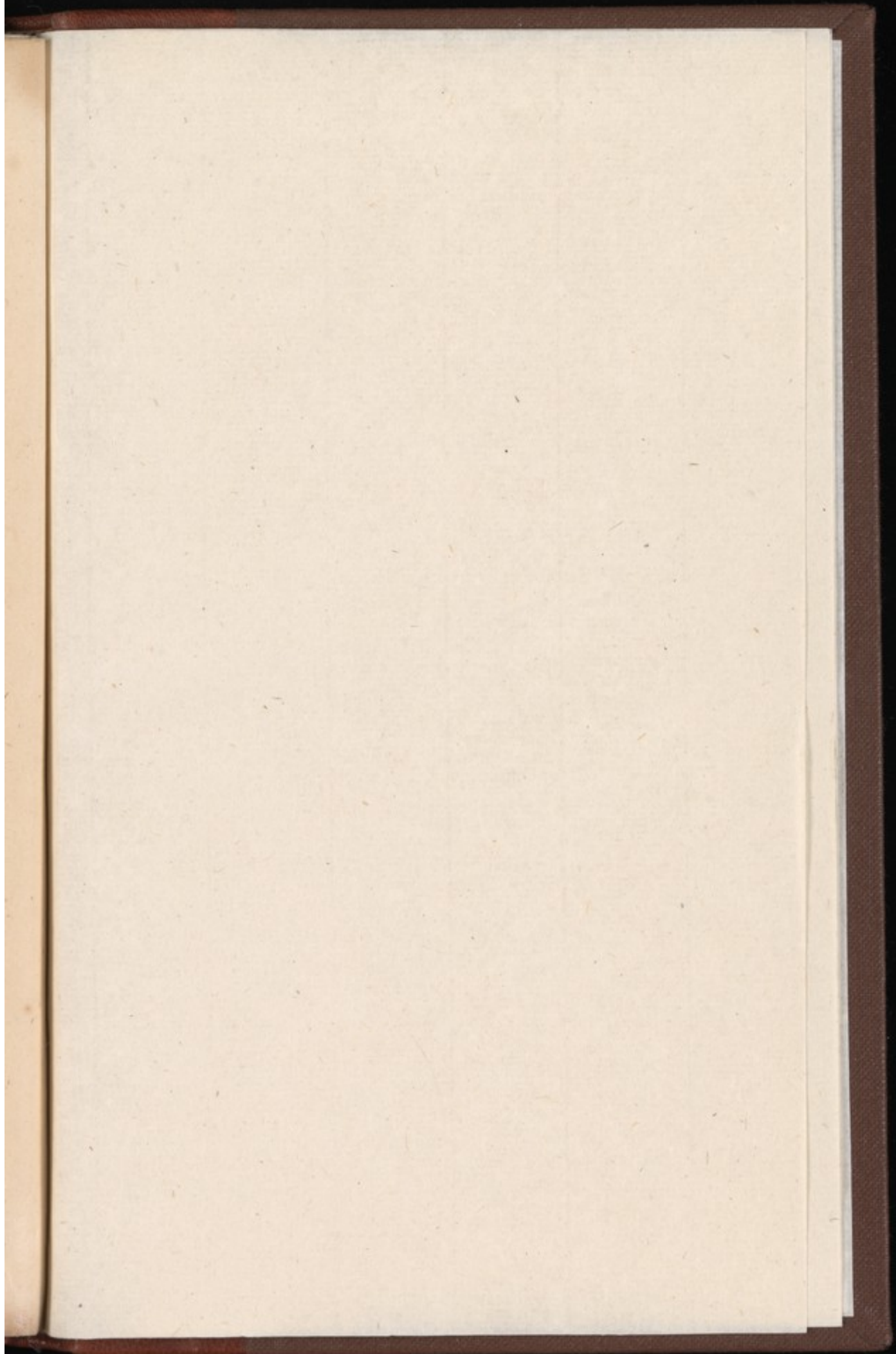
WHATELY's REMARKS on the Treatment of some of the most prevalent varieties of Inflammation of the Eye, with Cases. 8vo. sewed, 3s.

WILSON's (Alexander) ESSAY on the NATURE of FEVER. 8vo. bds. 5s.

WILSON's (John) Familiar TREATISE on CUTANEOUS DISEASES; exhibiting a popular View of their respective Symptoms, detailing the limits of secure self Treatment, and illustrating the perilous abuse of Indiscriminate Remedies. 8vo. bds. 7s. 6d.

WITHERING's (Wm.) Outlines of MINERALOGY. 8vo. sewed, 2s. 6d.

WITHERING's (Dr. W.) ACCOUNT of the SCARLET FEVER and Sore Throat, or Scarlatina Anginosa, particularly as it appeared at Birmingham in the Year 1773. 2d Edition. To which are now prefixed, some Remarks on the Nature and Cure of the Ulcerated Sore Throat. 8vo. sewed, 2s. 6d.



HISTORY of the **WALCHEREN REMITTENT**; commencing with its advanced State, when most dangerous and destructive to the Soldier, and concluding with its very favourable Termination; effected by those means first proposed by the Author only to the Legislature, and to the late and present Army Medical Board; with the Morbid Appearances on Dissection; also the Sequels, Anæmia, Acholia, Egyptian Ophthalmia, &c. &c. elucidated by Dissections. By Thomas Wright, M.D. and M.R.I.A. &c. &c. 6s. boards.

FAMILIAR ANALYSIS of the Fluid capable of producing the Phenomena of Electricity, of Galvanism, or Combustion; with some Remarks on Simple Galvanic Girdles, and their Influence upon the Vital Principle of Animals: illustrated by Theories and Experiments of Aldini, Garnett, Davy, Young, Thompson, &c. &c. By Matthew Yatman, Esq. 2s. 6d.

YEATS's (Dr. G. D.) **STATEMENT** of the early Symptoms which lead to the Disease termed Water in the Brain; with Observations on the Necessity of a watchful Attention to them, and on the fatal Consequences of their Neglect: in a Letter to Martin Wall, M.D. Clinical Professor at Oxford, &c. &c. 8vo. bds. 5s.

CALLOW's

MEDICAL SUBSCRIPTION LIBRARY.

Conditions.

	£.	s.	d.
An Annual Subscriber to pay	1	16	0
Half a Year	1	1	0
Quarter of a Year.....	0	13	0
One Month	0	6	0

Annual Subscribers, in Town or Country, paying £2. 10s. per Annum, allowed an extra number of Books.

Two Octavos allowed at one Time; one Folio, or Quarto, is reckoned equal to two Octavos.

~~~~~

☞ *Gentlemen going to the East or West Indies, may be supplied with a complete assortment of Books suitable to the Climates and Diseases, on the shortest notice.*

**HISTORY of the WALCHEREN REMITTENT**, commencing with its first attack, when most dangerous and destructive to the Soldiers, and concluding with its very favourable termination: effected by those means first proposed by the Author early in the Legislature, and to the late and present Army Medical Board; with the Mutual Appearances or Dissections, also the Signs, Auscultation, Espectiva Ophthalmica, &c. &c. illustrated by Dissections. By Thomas Wright, M.D. and M.B.L.S. 8vo. 4s. 6s. boards.

**FAMILIAR ANALYSIS of the Fluid capable of producing the Phenomena of Electricity of Galvanism, or Combustion; with some Remarks on Simple Galvanic Circles, and their Influence upon the Vital Principle of Animals: illustrated by Theories and Experiments of Aldini, Garnett, Davy, Young, Thompson, &c. &c.** By Martin, Casimir, Esq. 8vo. 2s. 6d.

**YEATS; (Dr. G. D.) STATEMENT of the early Symptoms which lead to the Disease termed Water in the Lungs; with Observations on the Necessity of a vigilant Attention to them, and on the fatal Consequences of their Neglect: in a Letter to Martin Wall, M.D. Clinical Professor at Oxford, Esq. 8vo. 1s. 6d.**

CALLOW

MEDICAL SUBSCRIPTION LIBRARY

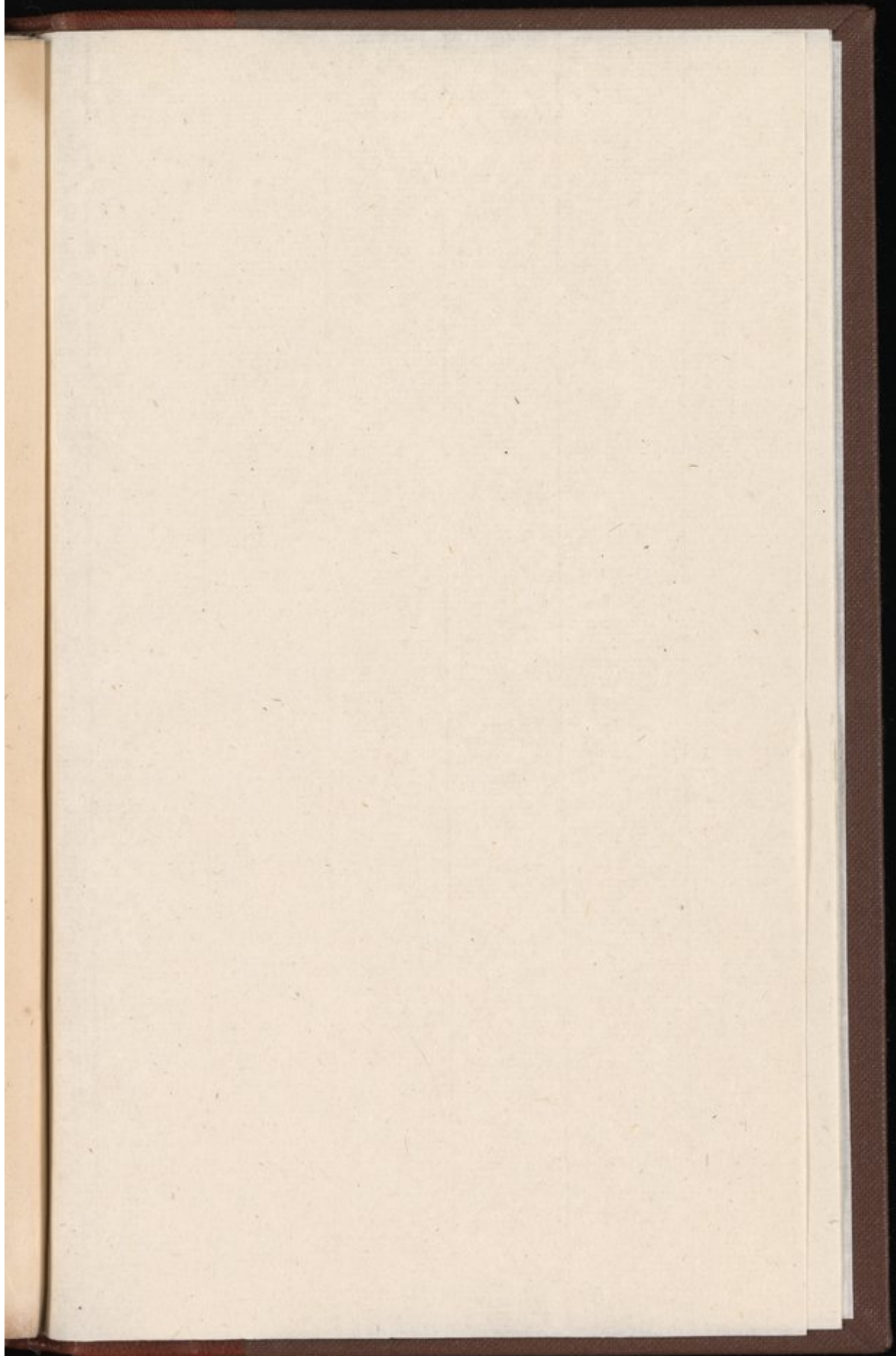
Contents

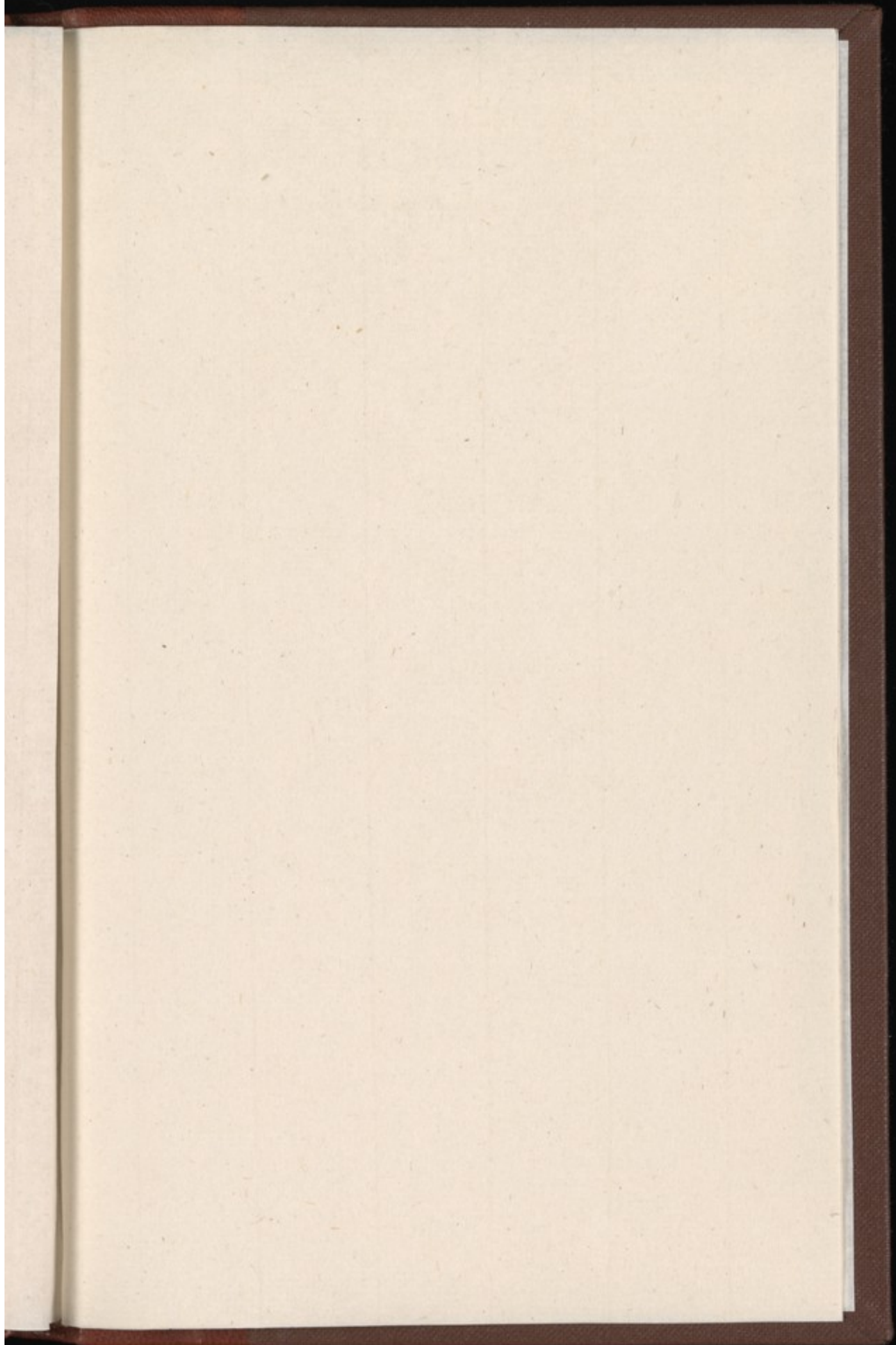
|                                   | £. s. d. |
|-----------------------------------|----------|
| An Annual Subscriber to pay ..... | 1 10 0   |
| Half a Year .....                 | 1 1 0    |
| Quarter of a Year .....           | 0 12 0   |
| One Month .....                   | 0 6 0    |

Annual Subscribers in Parts of Countries, may pay 20. 10s. per Annum, allowed to extra number of Books.

Two Octavos allowed at the Time; one 24mo. or Quarto, is reckoned equal to two Octavos.

All Remittances may be made by Post or Bank, and may be accounted with a complete Receipt of Books suitable to the Journals and Accounts of the several Societies.





**HISTORY OF THE WALCHEREN REMITTENT**, commencing with its first appearance, when first dangerous and destructive to the Soldier, and concluding with its very favourable termination: effected by those means first proposed by the Author only to the Legislature, and to the late and present Army Medical Board; with the Morbid Appearances on Dissection, and the Sequels, Anemia, Acholia, Dyspepsia, Oedema, &c. as illustrated by Dissections. By Thomas Wright, M.D. and M.R.I.A. Sec. Med. Council.

**FAMILIAR ANALYSIS** of the Fluid capable of producing the Phenomena of Electricity - of Galvanism, or Combining with some Remarks on Simple Galvanic Fluids, and their Influence upon the Vital Principle of Animals: illustrated by Theories and Experiments of Aldini, Garnett, Davy, Young, Thompson, &c. &c. By Martin, Calcutta, 1824, 8vo.

**YEATS, Dr. G. D.) STATEMENT** of the early Symptoms which lead to the Venereal Tumor, &c. in the Lungs; with Considerations on the Necessity of a medical Attention to them, and on the fatal Consequences of their Neglect: In a Letter to Martin Wall, M.D. Clinical Professor at Oxford, &c. &c. 1781, 8vo, 3s.

CALLOW

MEDICAL SUBSCRIPTION LIBRARY

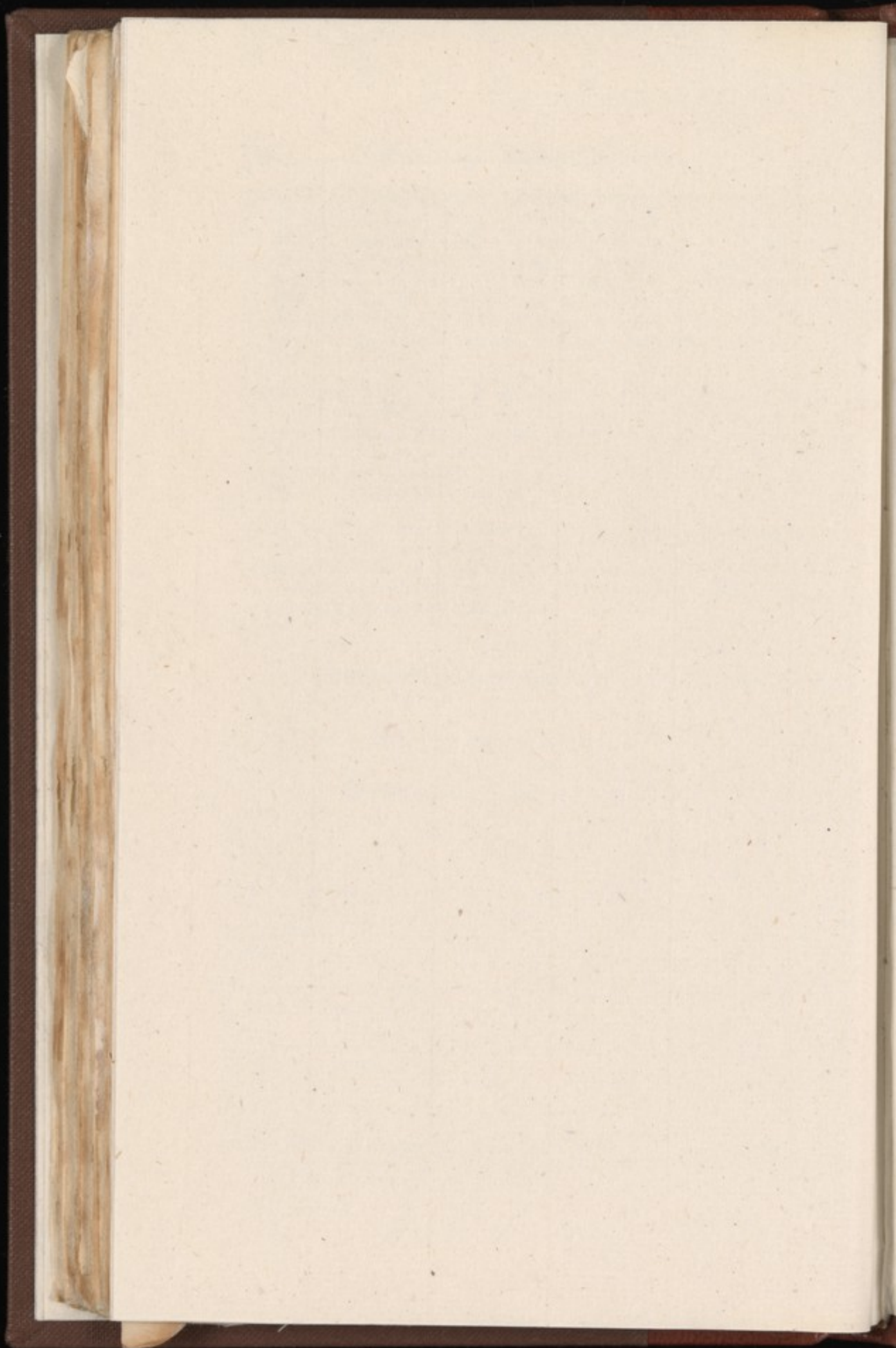
Contents

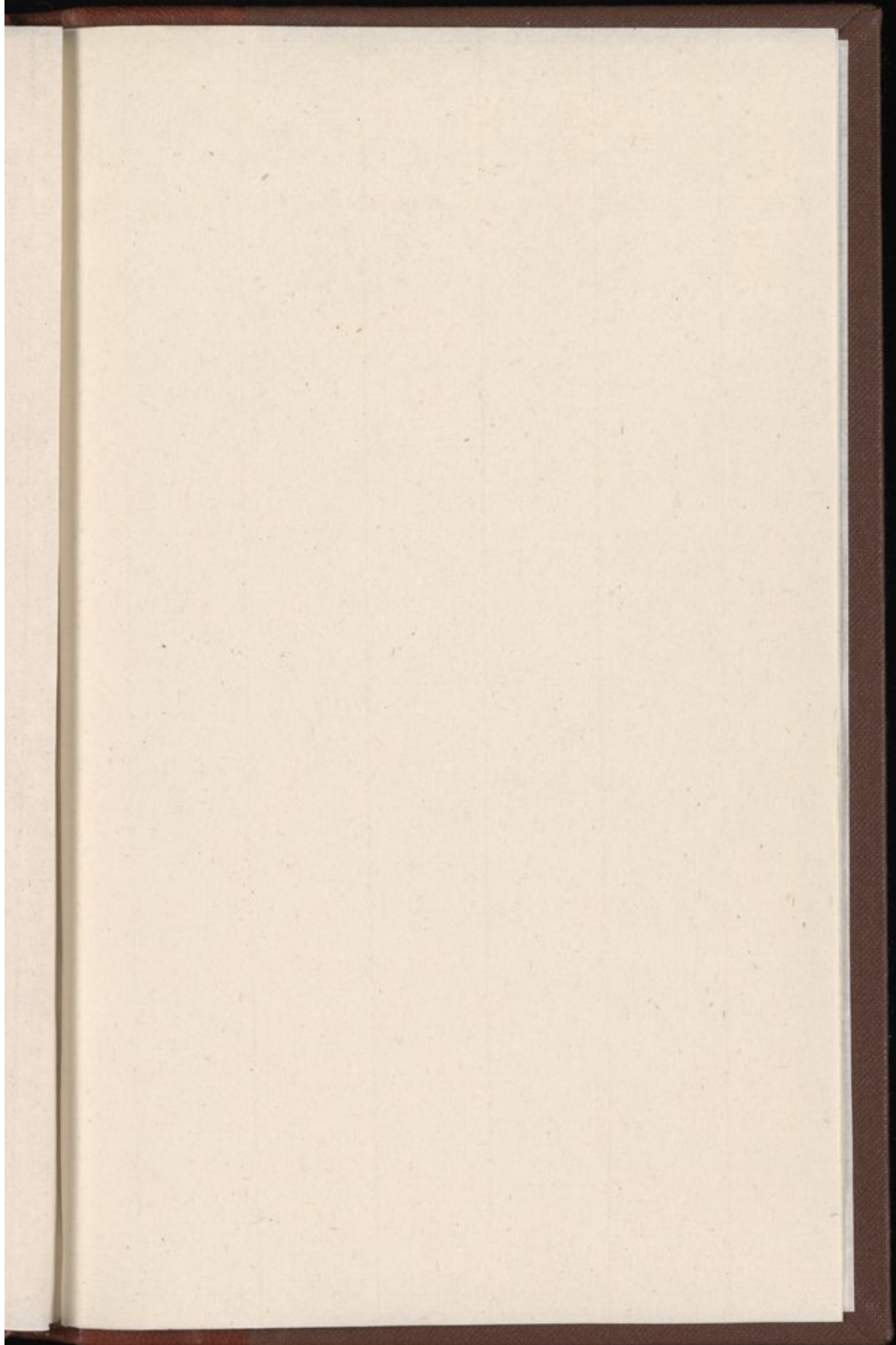
|                                   |          |
|-----------------------------------|----------|
|                                   | £. s. d. |
| An Annual Subscriber to pay ..... | 1 10 0   |
| Half a Year .....                 | 1 1 0    |
| Quarter of a Year .....           | 0 11 0   |
| Just Monthly .....                | 0 6 0    |

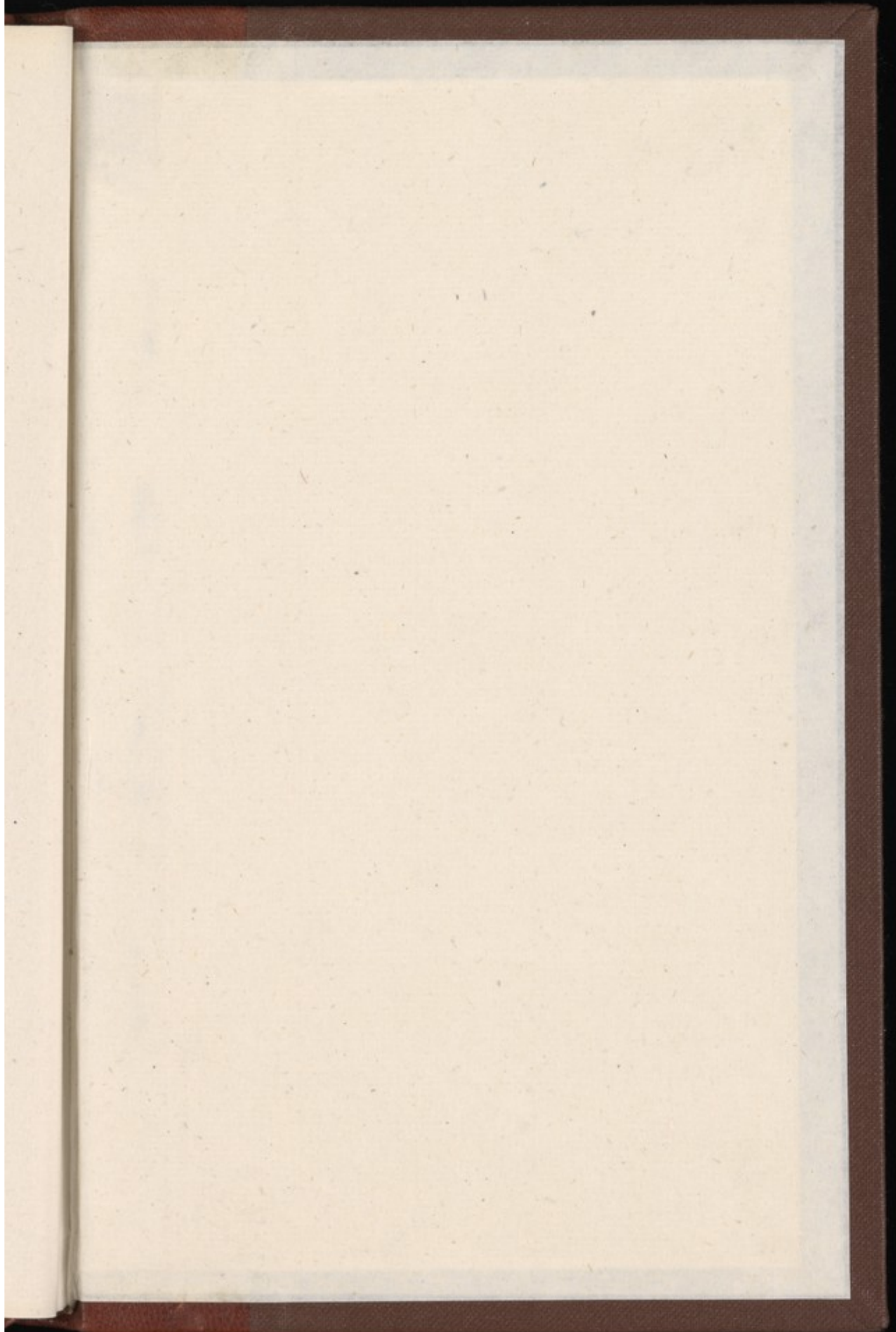
Annual Subscribers in Titles in Country, may by Bill, pay 6s. per Annum, allowed to extra number of Books.

Two Orders allowed at one Time; one Bill, or Quare, is reckoned equal to two Orders.

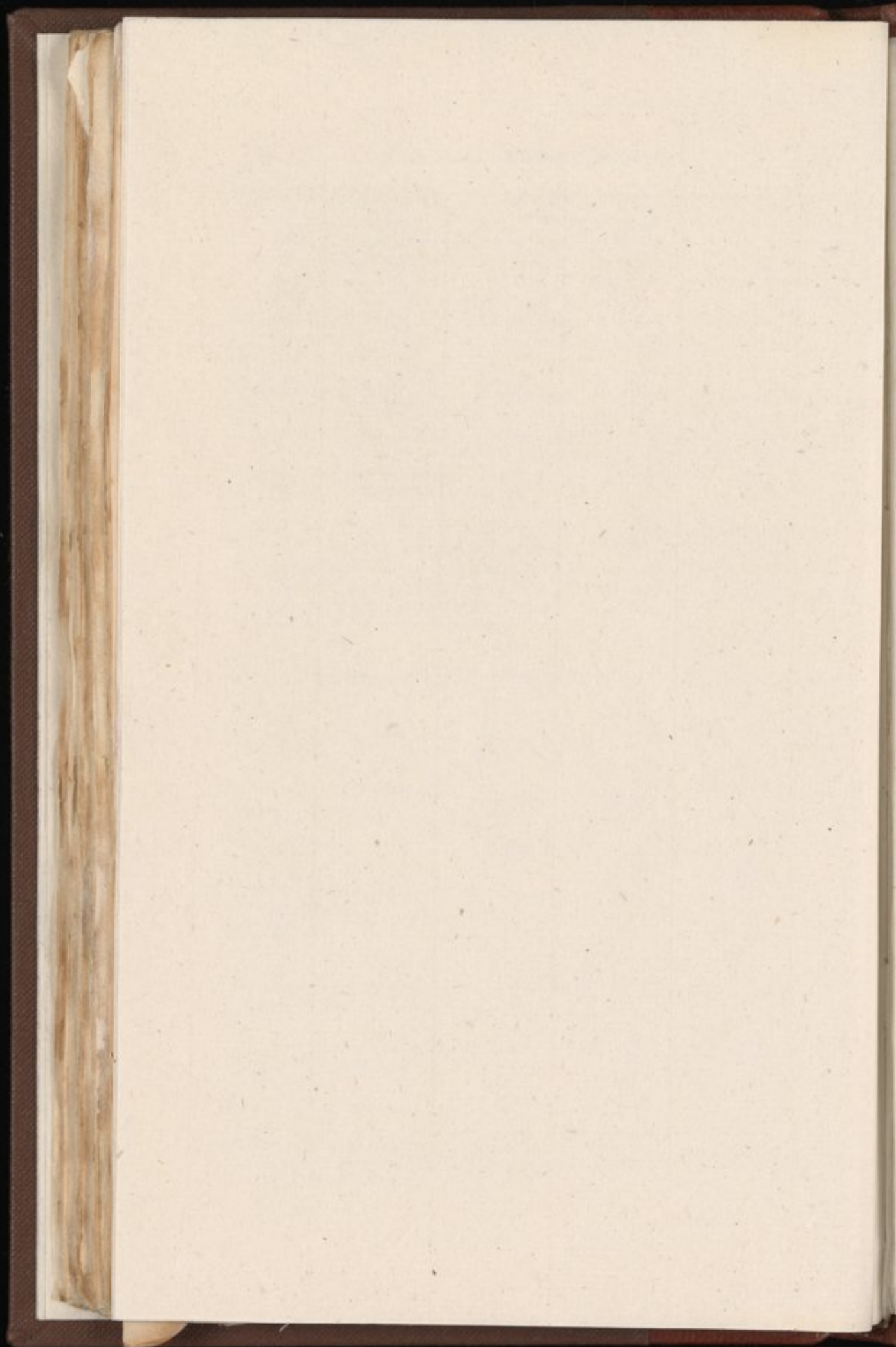
All Remittances made by Letter, must be accompanied with a complete assignment of Books payable to the Librarian and Treasurer, or the nearest order.

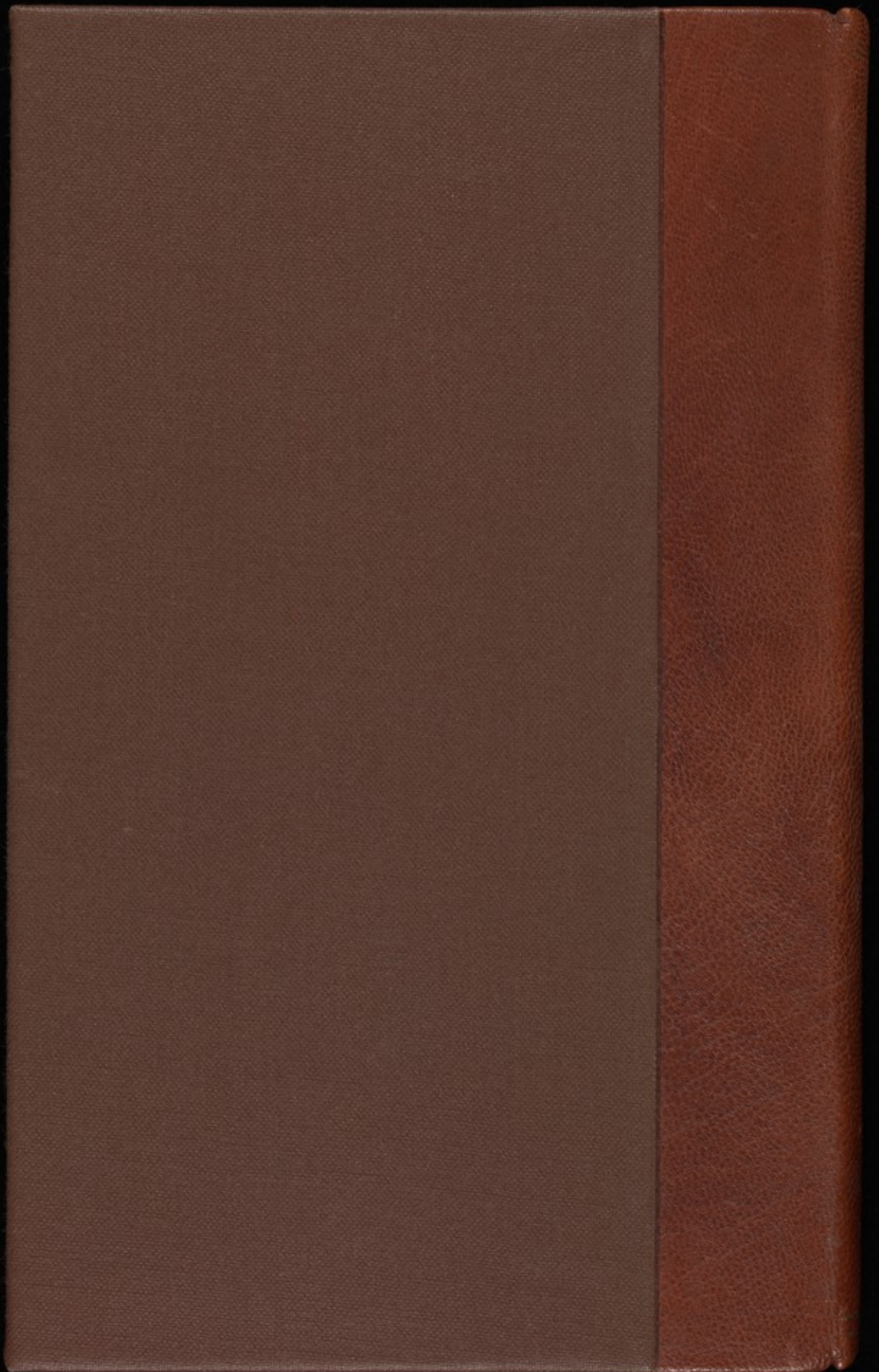


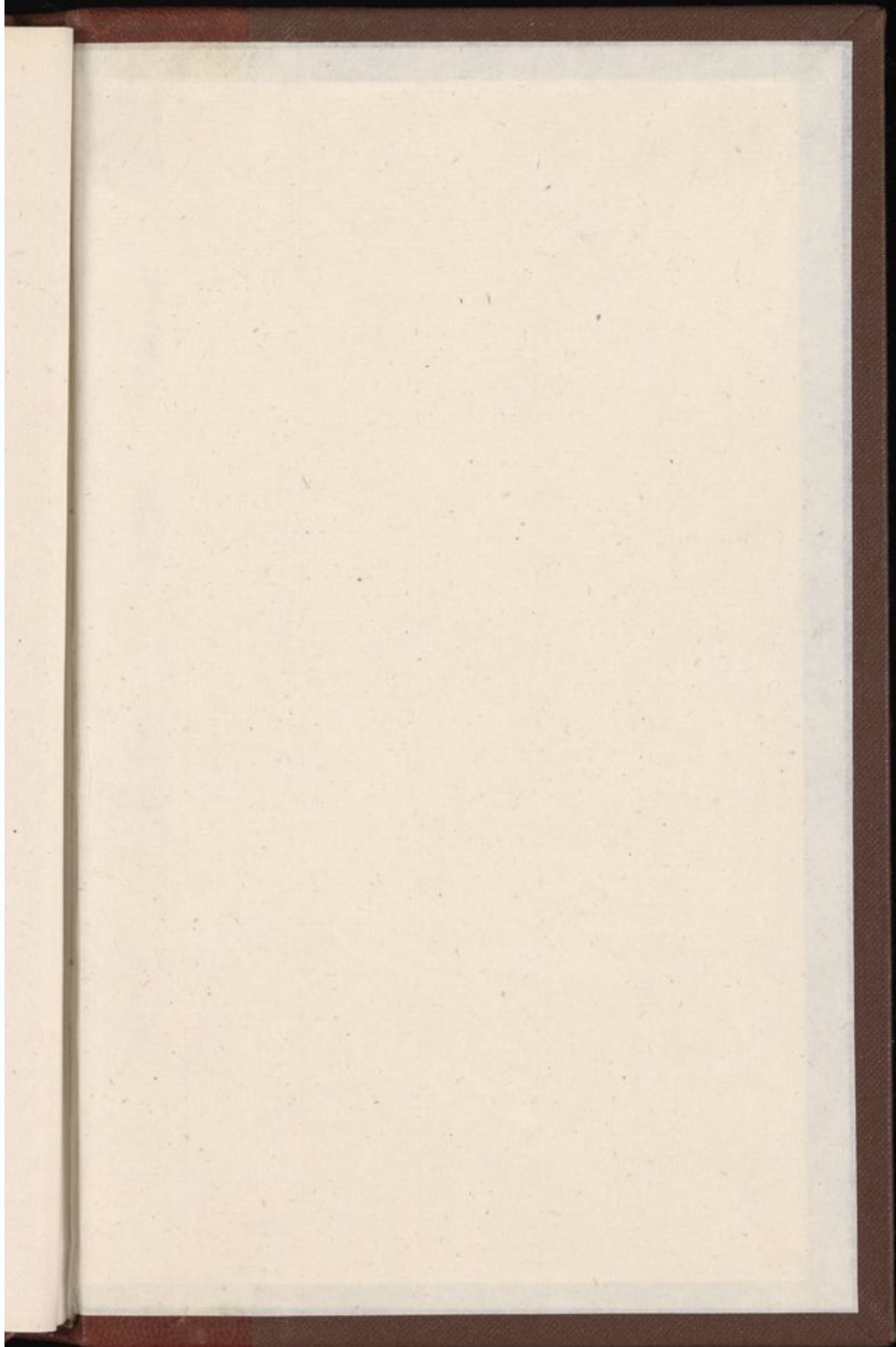








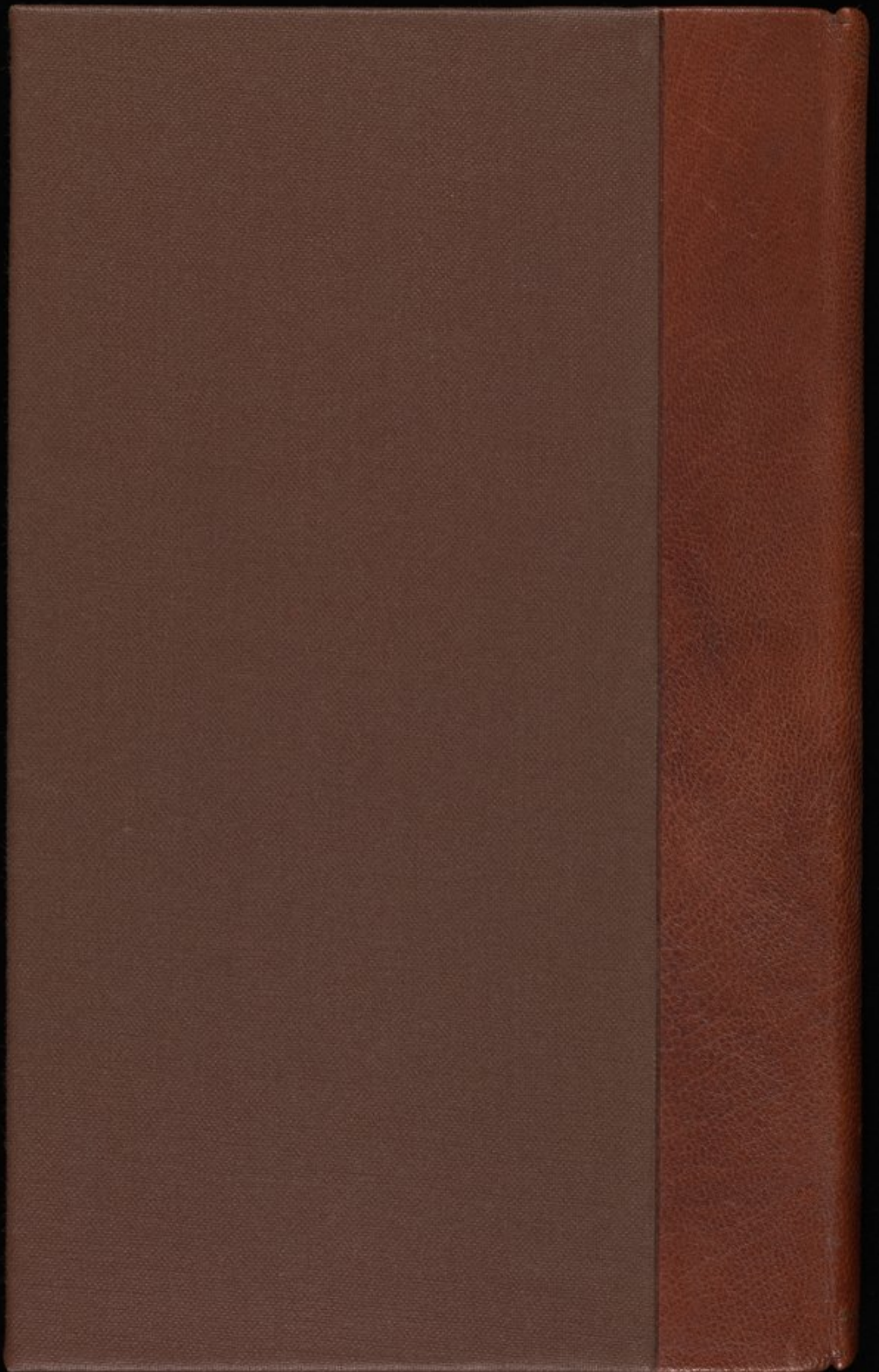




MUSLIM

ILLUSTRATIONS OF MADNESS

1810



1830

ILLUSTRATIONS OF MADNESS

J. HASLAM