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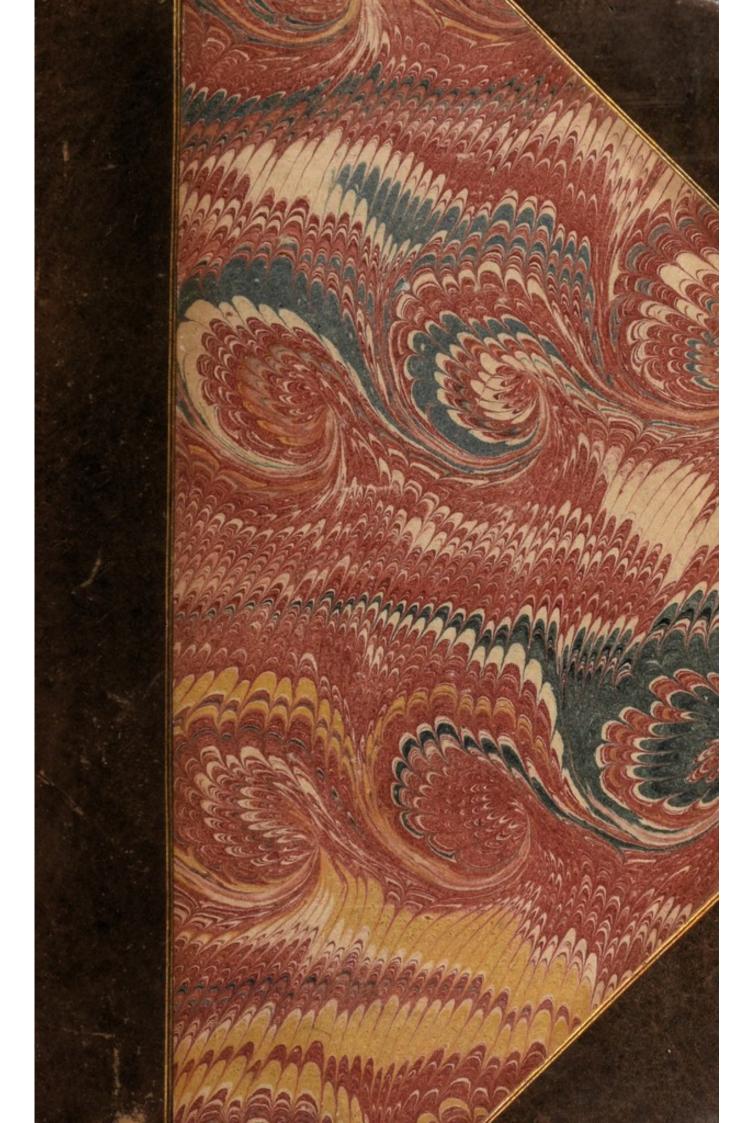
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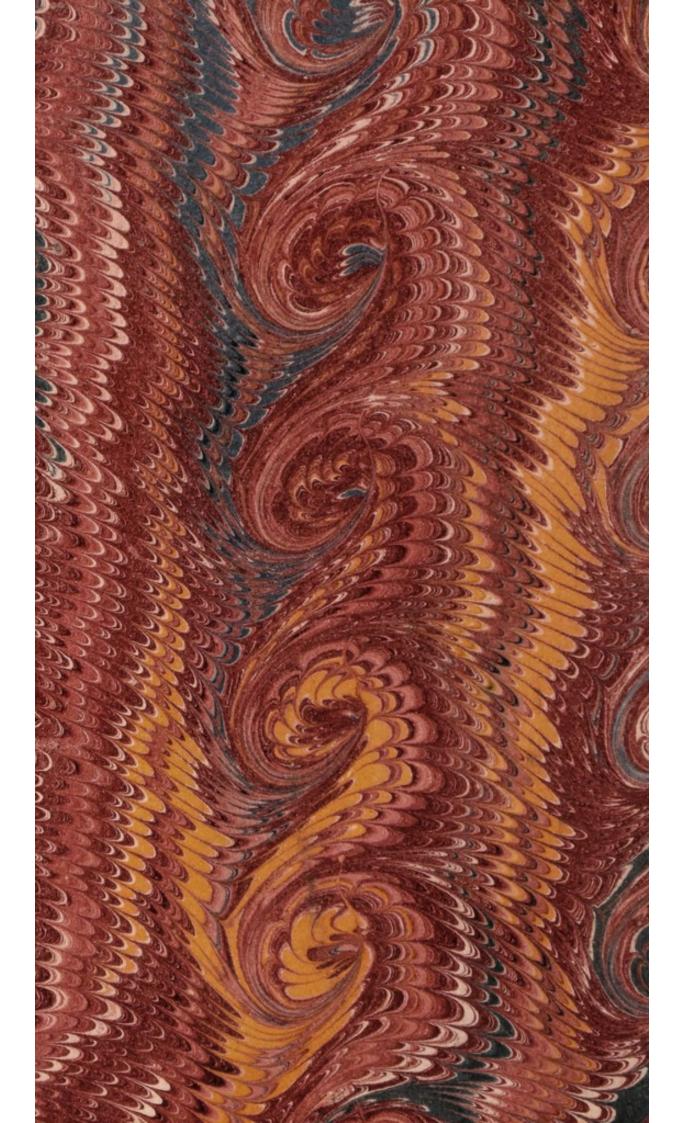
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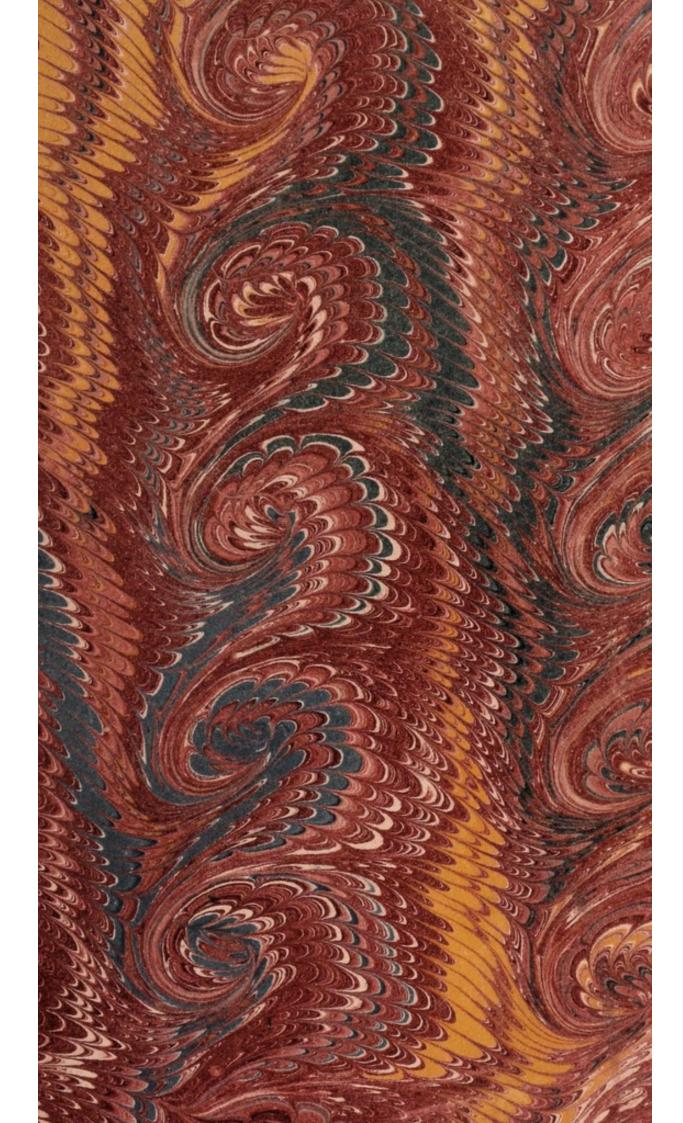
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"There is at present a report in London of a woman with a strangely deformed face, resembling that of a pig, who is possessed of a large fortune, and, we suppose, wants all the comforts and conveniences incident to her sex and situation. We ourselves, unwittingly, put in an advertisement from a young woman offering herself to be her companion; and yesterday morning a fellow (with a calf'shead we suppose) transmitted to us another advertisement, attended by a one pound note, offering himself to be her husband. (This advertisement actually did appear in the Morning Herald of February 19th.) We have put his offer in the fire, and shall send his money to some charity, thinking it a pity that such a fool should have any. Our rural friends hardly know what idiots London contains. The pig's face is as firmly believed in by many as Joanna Southcott's pregnancy, to which folly it has succeeded. Though no Parson Tozer has yet mounted the rostrum to preach in support of the face, there is hardly a company in which the swinish female is not talked of, and thousands believe in her existence. The story however is an old one. About 50 years ago, it is well recollected by several elderly people, there was exactly the same rumour. It was revived, with but slight effect, about 30 years since, and now comes forth again in its pristine vigor. On the original invention of the pig-faced woman, about the year 1764, a man offered himself to make her an ivory trough to feed out of, which can only be considered as a feeble type of the silver cradle actually presented in our day," &c.

The pamphlet itself I have not seen before, nor can I find it in any preceding collection.

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Devises, p. xix.

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To his unfortunate catastrophe Gabriel Harvey probably alludes in the following passage in "Pierce's Supererogation," published a few months after. (1593) "And being further pressed touching the forward zeale of dowtie Martin

Seniour, lively Martin Juniour, pert Penry, lusty Barrow, and some other bragge Reformistes: (for that rowling stone of Innovation was never so turled and tumbled, as since those busic limmes began to rowse, and besturre them, more then all the Pragmatiques in Europe:) when young Phaeton, quoth he, in a presumptuous resolution would needes rule the Chariot of the Sunne, as it might be the Temple of Apollo, or the Church of S Paule, or some greater Province (for the greater Province, Commonwealth, or Monarchy, the fitter for Phaeton's reformation): his sudden ruine ministred matter of most lamentable teares, to his dear mother, and loving Sisters; in so much, that they were pittifully chaunged, as some write, into Elder trees, as some, into Poplars."

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which, Wood says, he had heard (but could not affirm) that the printer was hanged, drawn, and quartered. It was condemned by the University of Oxford, on account of its dangerous positions, (particularly that which saith, "Birth-right and proximity of blood do give no title to rule or government,") and burnt in the school quadrangle there July 1683.

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A scholer of the Niniversitie, which she, kind fool, be-

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