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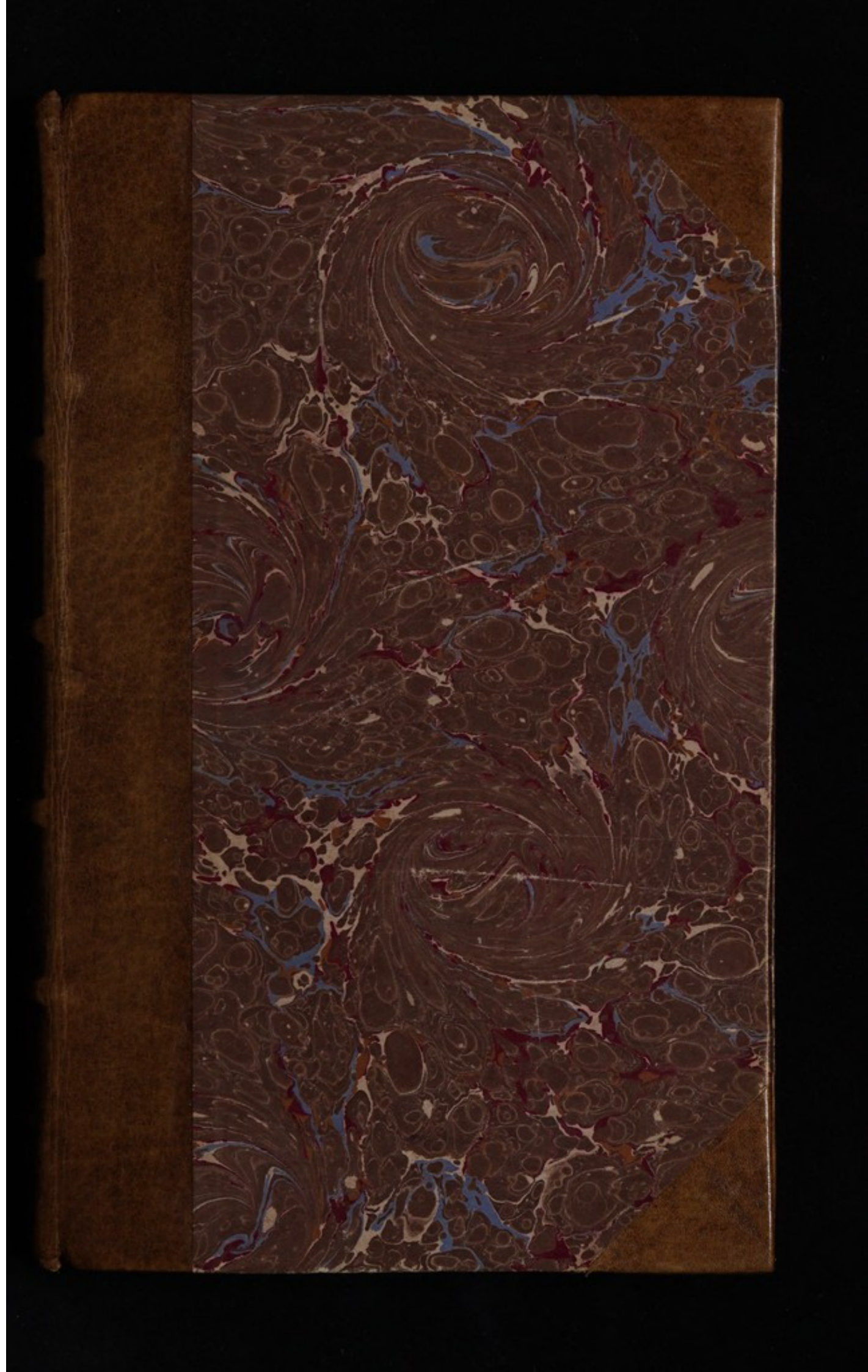
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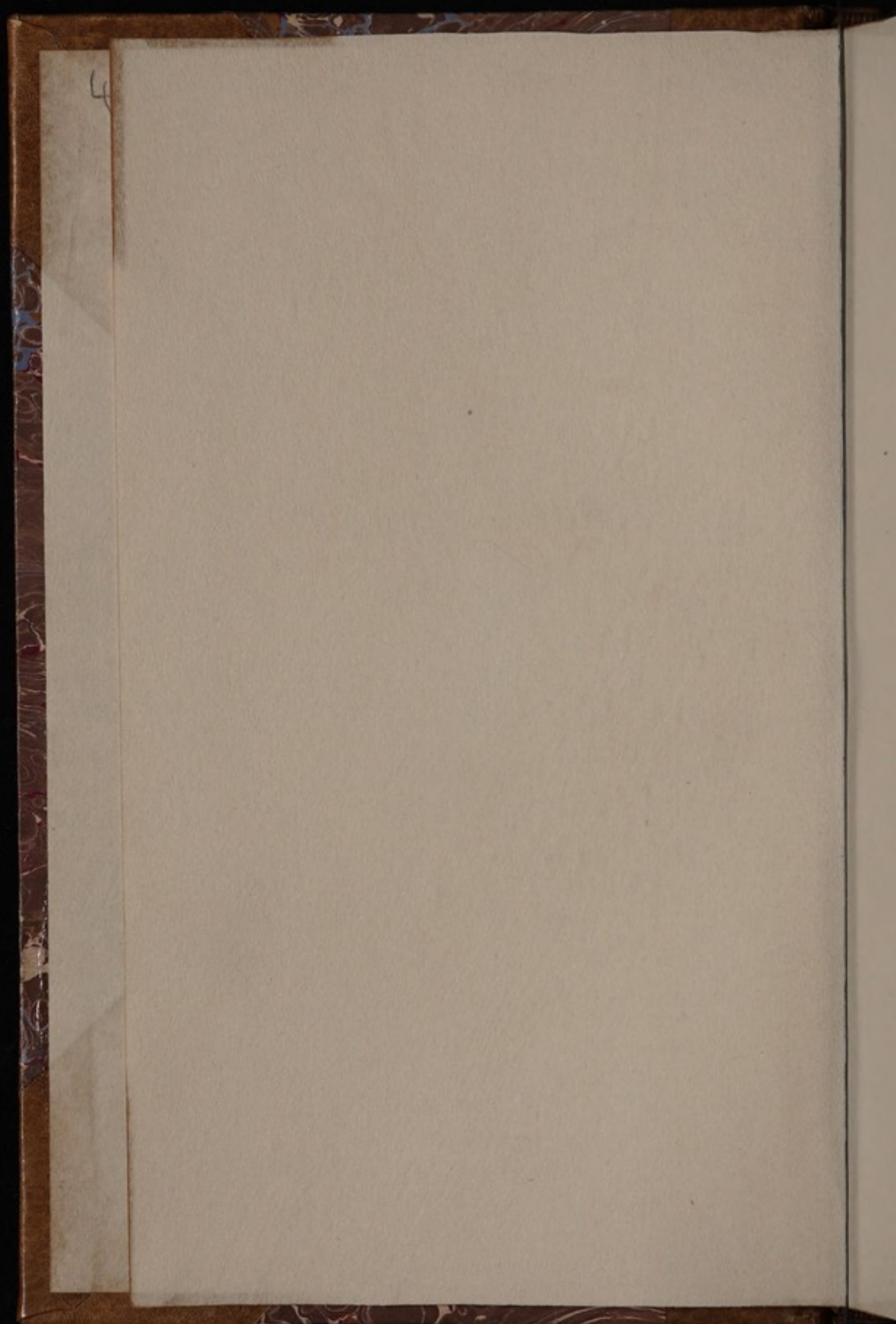


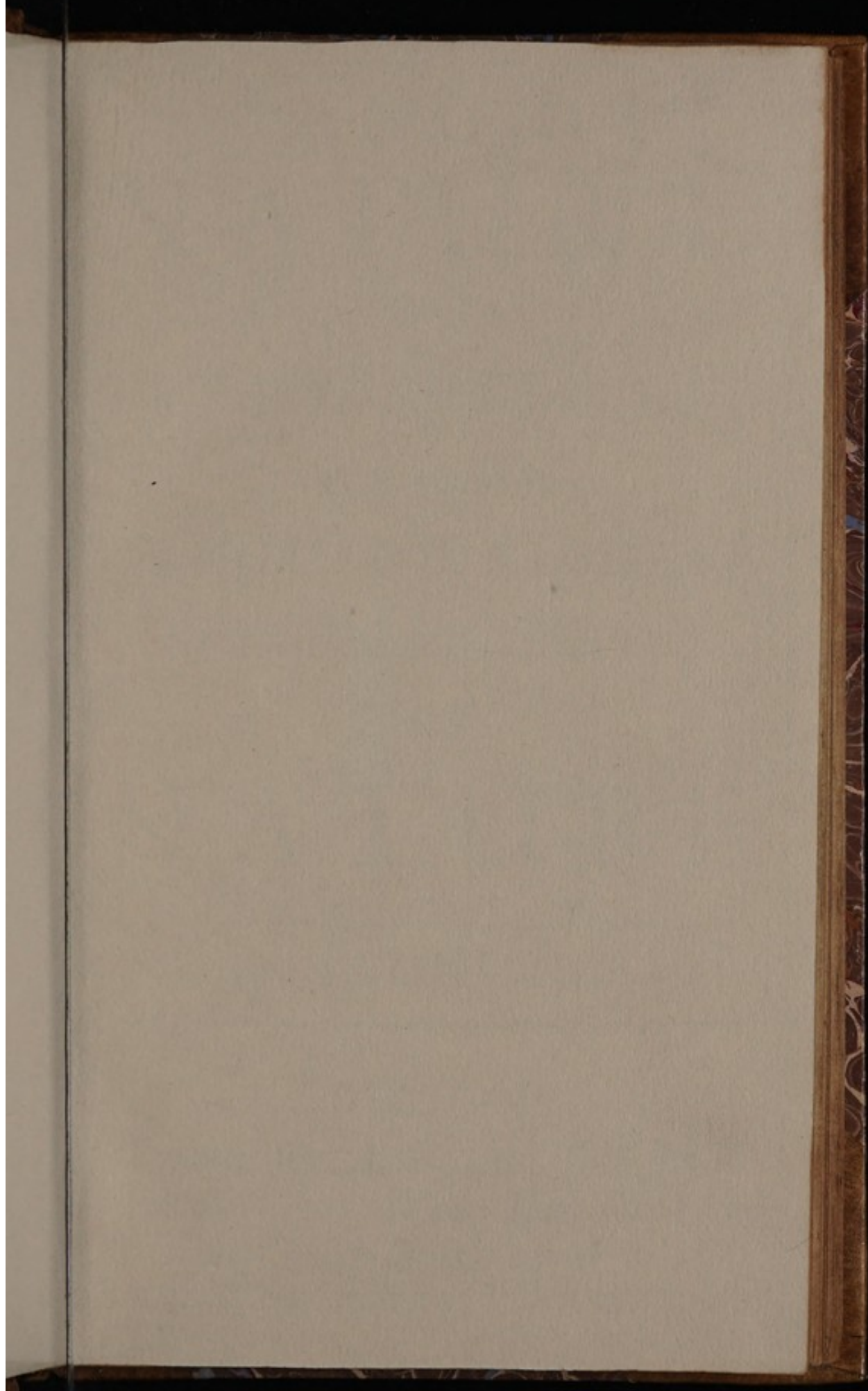
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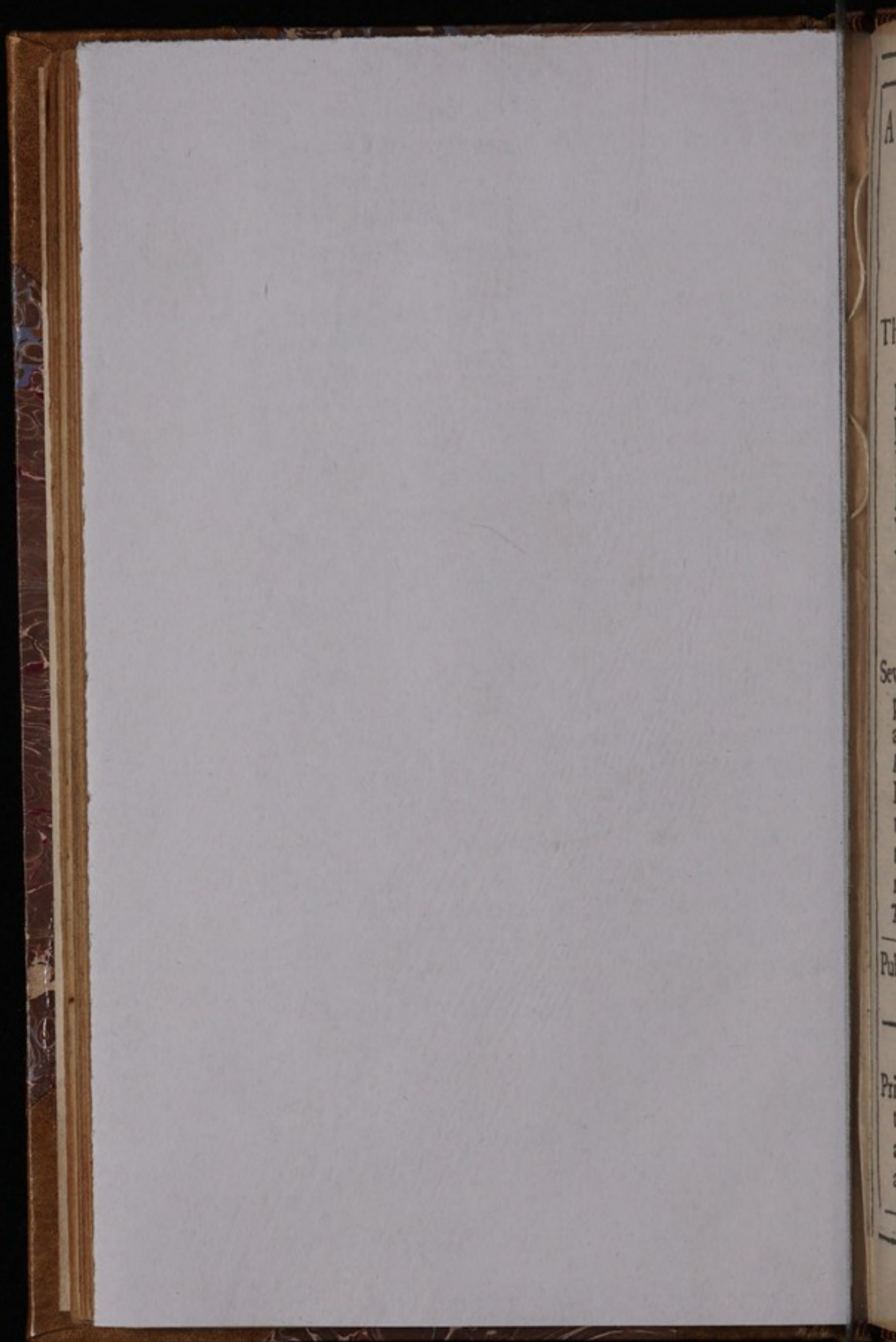
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Chymical Secrets, CONTAINING

The noted and useful Chymical Medicines of
Dr. *Wil. and Rich. Russel* Chymists, viz.

I. *Species Vitæ*, alias *Universalis*.

II. *Tinctura Regalis*, call'd *Scorbutick*, &c.

III. *Species Coroborativa*, alias *Pleuretica*.

IV. *Species Proprietatis*.

V. *Species Minor*.

VI. A *Pestilential Cordial*, call'd his *White Cordial*.

AS ALSO

Several Curious Chymical Processes and Spagerick Preparations of Natural things for the use of Medicin, and many other things of great use and vertue in Eradicating the most Stubborn Diseases; Likewise Four curious small Treatises, viz. the I. of Fevers, the II. of the Jaundies, the III. of Madness, and the IV. of Diarrhæas, Lientries, &c. By the Renowned and most Approved Dr. *Aurelius Philipus Theophrastus Paracelsus*, of *Hohenheim*.

Publish'd by *John Headrich*, Philo-Chymicus, and formerly Operator to Dr. *Richard Russel*.

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whose
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I make

I can encourage this Army many to defend for the usefulness they have created. Particularly Charles Gen. invaluable

To his Worthy Friends,
Mr. *Gabr. Hubart*. M. D. and Mr.
Tho. Tryant, Marchant. φιλ'οτεκν'.

Gentlemen,

WHen first I design'd to Publish this
small Treatise, I thought no Per-
sons so fit to dedicate it to, as such, on
whose Judgment and Capacities the World
might rely; upon which account it is that
I make no scruple to prefix your names here.

I cannot likewise but promise to my self
encouragment from Others, acquainted with
this Art, in that not only your selves, but
many besides, of the most Ingenious, seem
to desire an Essay of this Nature. For as
for the Modern preparations, I know their
usefulness cannot but be inviting; in that
they have been made use of by diverse of the
greatest Persons of the times; and One in
Particular, by that discerning Monarch K.
Charles the II.

Gentlemen, I know Experimentally the
unvaluable good producible from our Art;

and I need not blush to say, that were it brought to perfection, (of which I cannot but despair upon the Grounds that some Chymists proceed) it would prove of the Greatest and most Noble benefit to Mankind. I am satisfi'd that the Ordinary Methods of Physick cannot cure so expeditiously, as some Medicines I have heard off, that were produced from the Noble Art of Pyrotechny, and I may without boast aver, that my Modern discovery contains some of that Nature.

And this I Assert to a Physician, who himself has given me encouragment sufficient for this Publication; who as he was Physician to the Prince above mention'd, so he may well be presum'd to be a Considerable Judge in the matter.

Nor can I imagin, but that a Person, who wants only the name and practice of a Physician, does likewise approve of this assertion; because he well knows, all Arts and Sciences, (how ever improv'd by the Present Age) are as yet impart imperfect; and I believe, we may take his Judgment in a greater matter, then either what I Publish, or what I assert in relation to the excellency of our Art.

I cannot indeed assert a possibility of finding out such Compendious ways, as would cure all kinds of Diseases, which were much to be wished, but I verily think, if any humane Art or Science could work such Miracles, Chymistry would Effect it: But as for several Distempers, which the Common Method of Physick are slow in, Chymistry has done More than is yet Publick.

I cannot hope ever to see those of this Art to be Incorporated, for were they so, and a due encouragement added to it, as likewise due care taken of them and their Medicines, I cannot but think, it would be the greatest blessing to Mankind.

But I shall not insist on this Topick here, tho' I suppose all good Men; and particular the most ingenious Physicians, will joyn issue with me; because 'tis the most desirable of all others. All that can be objected is, that I have added *Paracelsus*, which makes up so considerable a part of the Book; but no ingenious Man can dislike that Author, as here Methodiz'd; since were he duely followed by other Chymists of this Age, it would much better the Art.

You will excuse me, Gentlemen, for this harangue for our Art, & *veniam pro laude peto*; tho' I know not, whether you will think it necessary, since it may prove a defensatory prevention against all Cavils, that may be made to this Essay: However it will justify my design for the Publick good in this Publication, and You in accepting of it from, Gentlemen,

Your most Effectionate
and humble Servant

John Headrich.

TO THE
READER.

AS to the Title of these Chymical Preparations, none can question its propriety, as being so well adapted to those uncommon and compendious ways of Cure, discover'd in this Treatise; in which Artful Methods the great Hermes Trismegistus and Paracelsus lead the way, of whom, because no Man can doubt of their Merits, I shall say little of in this Preface.

And as to the excellency of the Modern Preparations, Discover'd to the World in the first part, I need not say much; because the Names of those two Famous Chymists Mr. Wil. Russel (of the Little Minories, but lastly of Goodmans Fields) and his brother Richard Russel are deservedly known to most Ingenious Men; such Persons knowing their usefulness to the Publick, can spare me the labour of an Encomium, either on the Authors, or their incomparable inventa- in

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so much that the World must own, they have gained themselves a lasting memory among all ingenious Artists of both kinds, as well as with the Chymists.

That which I find most Necessary in their Case is, to vindicate their Medicines from Scandal occasioned by pretenders after their Death; for which end I have produced these Genuine Ones, as invented by Themselves; in doing which I promise to myself to be useful to the World, and do Justice to the Authors at once: For should I not do so, who would not see these two inconveniencies to follow?

First, the World is by such pretenders really bubbled, both as to their expectations in the Cures, and as to the expences bestowed on them.

Secondly, The Authors are thereby much debased, as well as the Art, in that the World does expect that real Benefit, as formerly they had, and still might, were it not for the Art of Counterfitting; which indeed hath much hindered the use of these Medicines.

Now to Obviate both these Errors, and free both the Physician and Patient from them, I found it necessary to publish this Treatise,

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as being the alone means to prevent these abuses. And as I do freely own that these Medicines are not mine but theirs, yet I again presume to have the alone true Original method of preparing them.

And how I came by the knowledg of them, the World will soon discern upon telling them, that I practised their Operations, with one of the Brothers, and for his Widdow, and my self about Twelve years past; and have taken great Care, and still do, to give them there true and due preparation, according to the Original Method; which none can do so exactly as my self, because I have been so Conversant in their Operations.

I need not, I presume, make any Apology for this plainness, because I reckon the ablest and most Ingenious Artists will count themselves Obliged; for since these Medicines seem to be much desired, I have therein gratified the World, and given them the true Key of these Secrets; in which I do assure all, that I aim not so much at my own private interest, as that of the Publick; partly that these most Noble and Compendious Medicines, might not dye with the Authors, and partly to avoid the above mention'd inconveniencies.

And

To the Reader.

And here at last I declare to the World the Satisfaction I receive from this Publication because I cannot in the least doubt of the desir'd event; by reason, that all Men have here that real Method of these Preparations, as I learned them my self: But if any one should be so obstinate as to proceed in any other manner of preparing them, under pretence of bettering them, I cannot but declare them Counterfits.

It cannot but be an honour, to the memory of Mr. William Russel, That that discerning Monarch King Charles the Second (to whom he was Chymist in Ordinary) made frequent Use of his Tincture; whereby His Majesty found such singular Benefit, that he was pleased to stile it the Royal Tincture: And I doe Assure the World that our Chymist was much valued by that Prince, insomuch, that he was often in his Conversation, upon such grounds, as His Royal Prudence thought reasonable: According to which Example, Persons of the highest quality in the Kingdom esteemed his prepared Medicines, the Countesses of Darby and Ossery, and no small number of Considerable Rank and Figure never being without them.

That

To the Reader.

That I have added some Treatises of Paracelsus to our Modern ones, I shall not make any Apology for it, for I find them so fit to bear one another Company, that I thought best to make a Triumvirate of them.

Lastly, I question not, but this small Tract will have its Enemies, as well as others of this Nature have had, but knowing it to be an usual thing with upstarts, &c. (not with solid Ingenious Men,) it will the less Trouble me; only I would desire such Persons to let it alone, and endeavour to mend it; and to be so kind to the World, as to let them partake of some of their Curiosities which they have gain'd by their profound knowledge, &c. But according as this small Treatise shall be Accepted by the Ingenious, I may present the World with several curious things of this Nature. In the meanwhile I Remain

Your Real Friend and Servant

John Headrich.

*From my House in Hogsden
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



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 or Poreblind.

Species Vitæ, &c.

CHAP. I.

Rx. **T**HE best and purest Crude Platiophthalmon, Q. S. melt it in a large Crucible with a strong fire till it boils, then take it out, and cast it into a Tub fil'd with fair Water, there will happen a great denotation; do thus several times until you have melted a sufficient quantity of it: Now is your Mineral divided into four Principles or Substances.

The first Substance is a Red volatile Sulphur, that swims on the Superficies of the Water, which must be taken clean off, filthered, dried, sifted and preserved for use.

Having thus far proceeded, and your Water quiet and clear, draw it out with a Tap placed within four or five Inches of the bottom of the Tub; otherwise you may take it out with Pans: Now you will find the true Species or Sulphur, which is the second Substance lying spread all over the Superficies of your Platiophthalmon, which separate, S. A. wash clean your Granulated Mineral with fair water, then mix it with your other which you separated
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before,

before, filther it, dry it, sift it through a fine Searce and keep it for use : So do you leave your washed Mineral as a third Substance.

But your fourth Principle or Substance is that which flieth away in a Fume, (that is so hurtful to the Artist) which might be gathered into Flowers, if the Artist would be at the charge of making along Machine, in form of Alludels or Subliming Pots, with a Cover to his Tub, and a hole in the midst thereof to fix his Machine, not forgetting a hole to be made in the Cover as Reason will direct, to cast in your melted Minerel.

Remarks.

You must be sure to avoid the Fumes as much as you can, they being very Hurtful and Injurious to the Operator : In melting of a hundred weight of the Platiophthalmon you will find your true Sulphur of a very Red Colour, after you have washed and dryed your Granulated Minerel, melt it a second time, you will find your Sulphur not much altered in Colour, do thus five, six or seven times, and you will see your Species considerably altered, it being of a blacker or darker Colour, little in quantity, and not so strong in quality; having thus far proceeded mix all your quantities of Species which you gained in each melting together, to bring it to its true Colour; which Colour cannot be discribed, but a sample

ple must be had of it : The Red Volatile Sulphur is mixt sometimes to make your dark Species of a more brighter Colour ; or to make it to work more stronger, which may be given in a lesser Dose if the Physitian thinks convenient.

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Tinctura Regalis (Alis) Metallorum.

Rx. **O**F ℥ ℥ij put it into a Crucible, place your Crucible in a Wind-furnace, make a good Fire about it, when the ℥ is red-hot, throw into it ℥ij of ℥ in powder; cover your Crucible, and continue a great Fire; when the ℥ shall be in perfect fusion, through into it gradually six ounces of Salt Peter, a denotation will follow, and the ℥ will melt, and when there do rise no more sparkles, pour out your matter into an Iron Mortar, warm'd and greas'd with Suit before hand, then strike the sides of the Mortar with a hammer, to make the Regulus fall to the bottom; when it is cold separate it from the Dross with a Hammer; melt it again, and cast into it by little and little, three Ounces of Salt Peter; when the denotation is over, pour it out into your Mortar warm'd and greas'd, as before, strike the sides to make the Regulus fall to the bottom, and when it is

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cool,

cool, separate it from the Dross; repeat melting the Regulus twice more, each time casting Salt Peter into it, you must observe to melt it well, before you cast the Salt Peter into it, that the Star may appear, which is a sign of its purity.

Take of this Regulus ℥ix . powder it very fine, mix with it ℥v . of *Venus* and ℔ij . of Salt Peter pulveriz'd; put it into a large Crucible, which must be red-hot with a cover upon it beforehand, but you must mind to put it in, one Ladleful after another (*i. e.*) after the denotation of one Ladleful is over you may put in the other, and so Continue until it is all in; shut up your Furnaces mouth, and let there be an indifferant strong Fire about your Crucible, and it will ly and flux heaving up and falling down for the space of one hour, and when you see it fall to the bottom of the Pot, and will rise no more, augment your Fire to the last degree: When it is melted, and the Net appears upon it, pour it out into an Iron Morter warm'd and greas'd; and when it is cool beat it grossly, and put it into a Bottle which you must stop close; so have you your matter prepar'd.

Rc. Of this matter, what quantity you please, put it into a Glasse body, pour thereon of the best *Spiritus Vini* enough to cover it two or three Inches above, close the mouth of your Glasse very firm, then shake it about a quarter of an hour afterwards, place it in your Athanor, and
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in the space of two or three Days your Tincture will be Extracted, which keep for use.

C H A P. III.

Species Coroborativa (alias) Pleuretica.

R. **S**ulphuris lbj. Mummia ʒij. Olibani ʒij.
Myrrhæ elect ʒj Mastick ʒβ. Sublima
omnia Simul, & Gummis remanentibus adde
Sulphuris lbj. & iterum Sublima, Tunc quibus
duodecim uncis, adde ʒij. Mummia pulverisat,
& Cribrat & ad usum serva.

C H A P. IV.

Species Propietatus.

R. **C**inabrium (alias) Vermilion, Cristallos
Tartari pulverise it, also R. Scam-
mony and Powder it, when your Cinaber and
Cristols of Tartar is sifted, mix about one hun-
dred drops of Oderiferis oyl, then add Scam-
mony ana lbβ.

C H A P. V.

Aqua Pestilentialis.

R. **B**utter-bur, Virginia stake root, Ele-
campane, Zedoary, Scorzonara,
Cinnamon, Bayberries, Myrrh, Gentian, Ve-
lerian, Dittany roots ana ʒij. Scabious, Devils-
B 3 Bitt,

6 *Arcana Philosophia, or,*

Bitt, Plantain, Marygoulds, Bawm, Rosemary, Rue, Sage, Cardus Benidictus, wild Camomil, Pimpernal, Germander, Scordium, Celendine, Wormwood, Red Roses, Marum, St. John's-wort ana Mij. Juniper-berries, Jugberries or Leaves, Sem. Lovage, Sorrel, Basil, Citron, Annis ana \mathfrak{z} ij. *Spiritus Vini* two Gallons, Infuse all in it for twelve hours, then distil in Baln. Mariæ to a dryness; keep your Spirit to mix with a Cordial, S. A.

CHAP. VI.

Species Minor.

Rx. **A**Ntimony and Sal. Armoniack ana, mix them and sublime them S. A. Gather your Flowers, wash them with fair Water several times until you have taken all the Agrymony off it, then dry it, sift it and preserve it for use.

CHAP. VII.

His other Cordial.

Rx. **S**Emen frigid Major & Minor ana \mathfrak{z} ij. Rad. Aristolochiæ, long. rotund. ana \mathfrak{z} ij. Cassia Lign. Cort Winterani. ana \mathfrak{z} ij. Sem. Annis. Carvi Cardamum ana \mathfrak{z} ij. Sem. feneculi Mill. Solis

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Solis Saxifrage ana ℥j. Sem. Cymini ℥iv. Sassafras Santal omn. ana ℥j. Sem. Dauci ℥j. Infuse them twelve hours in two Gallons of Brandy, then distil from them one Gallon; to each quart add six quarts of Postern Water, one pint of Tincture Metallorum, and one pint of spirit of Tanfy with Saccha. ℔ij. to dulcify it.

The use of the Species Vitæ.

IN the beginning of every Disease (known or unknown) where the Stomach is concern'd, 'tis Expedient to give the Powder first, which, tho' it may not cure (as in Apoplexies) yet 'tis more safe than any other Common known Remedy, either of the Shops, or of any modern Physitians; because it is not only subservient to Nature in preventing the formation of Diseases, but is also (if timely taken) sufficient to Enervate, or Nullify there Existence when formed. For in the Primary assaults of any Disease (that is upon the first perceivance of Illness) being once or twice taken, it either wholly prevents the growth and Increase of that Disease, or renders it fit to be more easily cur'd with other Medicines.

In Diseases arrived to some height, as of two or three Days or longer continuance, especially if undeterminate: This Powder sometimes solely and alone works (being taken at first twice or thrice a Day, and afterwards Mor-

ning and Evening) unto perfect Recovery; but in Intermitting Fevers I always give it an hour before the Fit, in every Epidemic, Putrid or acute Fever, it answers the Regular Intention of Nature, because it sometime Vomiteth, Purgeth, and provokes Sweats (without the help of Cloaths more than usual) and other while stayeth Vomiting and Looseness arising from Natures Errour, or Debility of Parts, or Organs rectifying her Errour and strengthening the Parts. Also it stops those Morbifick Sweats that arise from Languishment, or alters such Sweats, as are forced by Diaphoreticks, unseasonably used contrary to the Intent of Nature.

In Vertigoes and all Dolour of the Head, Stomach, Back, or Sides; 'tis a Medine of general use and service.

In the Iliack and Collic Passions, in Numbness and all pains in the Muscles, that happen from the Scurvy, or in any other congealed Distemper, or what may be Comprehended under the name of Congelation; this Powder proves it self a power full Remedy; because if taken in hot Posset-drink, Sweats usually follow the taking thereof. Also in every Scorbütick Distemper it is very available, and acts as variously as the Scorbütick form is various; for in all Fluctuations, or Diseases of Resolution, it is no less serviseable, then in congeal'd Distempers; because being a Medicine truly Natural, Nature can use it either way to her own benefit.

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In Pleurifies, Bruises, and all Imposthumes inward or outward, it will compleatly answer the Desire of a good Physitian; for it powerfully resists Putrefaction, and tho' it cannot always prevent Impostumation, or hinder Putrefaction when begun, yet it ripens the matter begun to be Putrefi'd, and afterwards expels it when perfectly digested.

In the Bloody-Flux 'tis a certain and speedy Cure even to admiration: Also in the Gripping of the Guts, attended with vehement Vomiting and a continual Looseness, it effects somuch beyond the power of other Medicines, as is scarcely credible; yet the same Powder, in extream Costiveness accomplisheth the work by loosening the Belly.

In the small Pox, taken in the beginning of the Disease: It causeth Vomiting, Purging, or Sweats, and then binds the Body (as is fit) and brings out the small Pox; fortifying the life as far as it is gifted for that work.

In the Jaundice no Medicine exceeds this, for it extirpates the Diseases Root and Branch.

This Powder frequently taken, prevents the Formation of Worms in the Body, where matter of Worms is made, it expels that; and if Worms be really formed, enableth Nature to cast them out Alive or Dead.

In Convulsions it is highly serviceable; for if it be given to Children new born, and for sometime used, it prevents such fits, by carrying of those Crudities Children bring with them into the World.

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In all highly Malignant and Pestilential Diseases, it proves it self a true succour to Nature, if taken every four hours, for in such cases it acts vigorously towards expelling all Venomes.

In Femenine Diseases, all Intemperancies, Inordinancies, and Distemperatures of the Womb, 'tis a certain and speedy Remedy.

If Women with Child take the Powder upon any sense of Illness; or where a Tendency to Abortion is, it prevents the Danger thereof by strengthening the Womb. In the Birth it brings on Pains, and hastens the Labour with safety, but if the Natural time of Delivery be not near, it restrains Pains until that time comes. It stops Floudings, facilitates the Birth and Cleanseth as is fit, curing the after Pains; and in Women Lying in, answereth the Necessities of the Patient either in Cleansing or Strengthening.

Likewise, the Monthly Flux is by this Remedy brought into due Order; if Inordinate, it Checks that Inordinancy; if too little or not at all, it brings down the same in due time and order, being taken at certain times of the Moon, with respect had to the Age of Women or Maids, therefore in the Latter (with other small helps) it sometimes cures the Green sickness alters the Inordinacy of the Appetite, and brings them to a due state of Health and right Colour of Complexion.

In the Piles and Hemorrhoids it is a Medicine of singular Use; for it opens the Piles or
Dissolves

Dissolves them, it opens also the Hemorrhoids and cures them when open'd preventing Ulcers in the Parts.

Also in the Sore or Ulcerated Breast of Women, this Powder is of great service.

It strengthens a weak Stomach enabling it to retain the Food and digest it; especially if taken so soon as the party have Eaten. And in all weakness of old Age so far as the first Digestion is concern'd, it is of great Use.

In Surfeits contracted from excesses of Meats, Drinks, or over great Labour it is singularly useful, because it either causeth Vomiting, Stools, or provokes Sweats powerfully, thereby to clear the first Digestion, or resolve the congelation caus'd by those Excesses.

The Dose to a Man or Woman full grown is ʒj. to a Child newly born 7 or 10 Grains, and so proportionably to all Ages between the Birth and full growth, it is to be repeated once in 4, 6, 8, or 12 hours according to the manner of its Operation, and the necessity of the Sick. The Vehicle may be taken in Beer, Ale, Wine, or Mace-Ale as the Patients best like, or the Necessity of the Disease require.

Note, In the use of this Powder let the following General Rule be always observ'd, whether it worketh by Vomiting, Purging, Sweating, or Urin, so long as any such Operation lasteth it ought to be continued; so likewise in restraining diseasy Sweats, Contra-natural Vomiting, or Purging continue the Use of the same,

same, until it be clearly seen, that Nature hath no further need thereof in that Exigency.

The Use and Dose of the Tinctura Regalis.

IN Apoplexies, Palsies, Vertigoes and Epilepsies, Rheumatisms, Gouts, Stone, Stranguries (too frequent issues of the Scurvy) and other Distempers, that have there Propagation from things Congealing or too much Acrimonious, infering Pains or Numness, &c. It hath been by Experience found, this Tincture to be of General use and service, if taken in the following order, considering most of the Diseases above nam'd, are either Hereditary or of long continuance, or both: It is Necessary in all the aforesaid Cases, that this Tincture be taken daily four times a Day (in Beer, Ale, or Wine) Twenty Drops at a time when the Stomach is most Empty; but Especially, let it be taken in the Morning fasting, and at Night going to Bed, without mixing the same with any Specific, or direct-working Medicine; tho it must be understood, that the Tincture must never be taken but in some Liquor or another.

In Scorbutick Affects, appearing in other forms than above describ'd, use the Tincture in the same manner, until the Disease be abated, never using any other Medicine with it (Except my Powder) only the Dose must sometimes be encreased, as it must also in tendencies
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to Stagnization, whereof Chilness, and Coldness are forerunners.

In all Impurities of the Blood of what kind soever, whether *Pox*, *Surfets*, *Scabs*, *Tetters*, *Scales*, *Ringworms*, *Spots*, *Freckles*, *Morpheus*, Sores in the Mouth or other parts, if constantly taken (in manner aforesaid) for a month together, viz. fourtimes a Day or as often as the Afflicted Party drinks, and the External parts wash'd, with his or her Urin every Morning and Evening, it will prove it self a very Effectual Remedy.

In the Green sickness and Femenine obstructions, this Tincture is of singular Use, if taken three or four times a Day in drink; for it restores their lost Complexion, and opens all obstructions of the Spleen and Liver: Also it cleanseth the Spleen and Reins, easeth the Dolors of the same; and is of admirable service, in Hypochondriacal Melancholly. But in these Distempers it must be taken in all Drinks, or Liquid Meats the Patients Use, viz. fifteen Drops at a time, and constantly every Day until their Afflictions are alter'd.

In the Distempers of old Age or declining Age, as Asthma's, Coughs, &c. that arise from the debility of the Transpirative faculties; by reason of which, they Labour under shortness of Breath, and troublesome Phlegm, it is beneficial: For altho' this Tincture cannot wholly take of these Distempers from Aged Persons, yet it doth much alleviate them; provided it be

be frequently taken, and that in a large quantity, viz. Forty drops at Night going to Bed, and also every Morning fasting.

In Suppression, Difficulty or sharpness of Urin it is an Effectual Remedy, if twenty drops be taken Morning and Evening in Mace Ale, or in a decoction of Mallows if they design Ease, or Parsly roots if they intend Expulsion.

In Convulsions, Lethargies, great Pains, Weights in the Head it is profitable if taken four times a Day twenty Drops at a time.

Against Pains in the Stomach, and Weaknesses thereof, 'tis very Efficacious if thirty or forty Drops be taken at a time, twice or four times a Day in drink, when the Pains begin to invade, and the use thereof continu'd till the Dolour ceases. Only in this case let the Partys so griev'd be sure to take care, never to Eat or Drink, until they are assured, that what they Eat and Drank before be well Digested.

In imbecility of the Generative faculty, or in Weakness, Coldness, and unaptness to Conceive, this Tincture is very profitable if twenty Drops at a time be taken in Sack, three times a Day, viz. in the Morning fasting, one hour before Dinner, at four a Clock after noon, and the fourth time at Night going to Bed, in mace Ale, especially if the Powder be used with it. This method must be continu'd for a Month together.

For Recovery of Srength in Consumptions, where the Lungs are not Ulcerated, this Medicine

dicine ought to be given, by ten Drops at a time, as often as the Patient takes any thing Liquid (whether Broth, Milk, Gellies, or Emulsions of any kind) as also in all his or her Drink.

In the Jaundies 'tis no less Effectual; if thirty or Forty Drops be taken at a time in what drink the Afflicted party best liketh, in the same manner as before, and the use thereof continued, till the Urin be clear as it was before the Disease invaded.

Against after pains in Child bed, and to open Obstructions, this Medicine yields Relief, if ten Drops be given to Women in that condition (in their usual Caudle) every time they drink it.

A Child of a year old may take two drops in two spoonfuls of Brest milk, and so proportionably.

Note, In taking or administering this Tincture, 'tis very convenient not to suffer your Selves, Friends or Patients, to be over perswaded by any Arguments whatsoever, to take Purg- ing or Solutive Medicines. altho' your Friends or Patients Bodies seem to be somewhat Cof- tive: For so doing you will much retard the benefit which would naturally accrew from this Tincture, by its Transpirative vertue. And let this be a caution to All, in every kind of Distemper where this Medicine is used, not to take or intermix any other things (except as is above in this Treatise described) with the same.

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The Use and Vertue of the Species Pleuriticum.

IN the Pleurisy 'tis a speedy Remedy, for if one Paper of it be given at first, and another twelve hours after, or at Night, and a third in the Morning fasting, it totally carries off the Pleurisy let it be never so violent, without Phlebotomy.

In all old Bruises where the blood is Coagulated or Clotted, this Powder is an excellent Remedy, being taken Night and Morning for five or six Days together, it dissolves those Clots, and gives the blood its true Circulation, puts the Body into a fine breathing Sweat.

It preserves from Pestilential Aire, if half a Paper be taken in a Morning fasting.

In Fevers it is of great Use, if half a Paper (which is 3β) be taken Night and Morning in such Liquor as the Patient best liketh. The full Dose to a Man or Woman is $3j$.

The Use and Vertue of the Species Propietatis.

THe use of this I have not my self experienced, but as I learnt from one that hath used it, 'tis a gentle Purge, rarely Vomiting and Gripes not. The Dose from twenty to thirty Grains.

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The Use and Vertue of his Cordial.

WHatsoever (almost) can be said of the Powder, may also be truly averred of this Medicine, which is as general as that. In Distempers of Women (because pleasant to take) it proves more serviceable than that, by reason of the nice Palats of most Women: It prevents Abortion, stays the Child in the Womb (if the Ligaments happen not by some Accident to be broken) unto the full time of Delivery, when that is come it hastens the Birth as is fit, and after the Birth cleanseth well, and either prevents or cures the After-pains; but more readily if the Powder be taken in it so soon as the Woman is laid. This I have very often prov'd by my proper Experience. In Womens Distempers the Powder cannot be taken in a more proper Vehicle than this Cordial. To Men also where Wine is abhorred, I give it both as a Vehicle for the Powder, and also to comfort them. If a Vomiting Potion, or a common Cathartic be given to the prejudice of the Patient, this Cordial either stays the Vomiting, or makes the matter move upward with much more ease. Also, if the Purg cause urgent Pains and works not, this given (if not too late) with the Powder produceth a Laudable Evacuation to the

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saving of Life, as I have sometimes seen, &c.
The Dose from one Spoonful to three or four
as need shall be.

The Use and Dose of the Species Minor.

THIS Powder is very serviceable and Effectual in the King's Evil (as I know by experience) for in all Tumors arising from the Evil it certainly asswageth, or else bringeth them to Suppuration and breaks them, and all other Tumors of what kind soever, it will either Break or Dissolve them: 'Tis also a soveraign Medecine in all manner of Surfits; if a Dose be taken in the Morning fasting in any Liquor as the Patient best liketh, for it frees the Body (both upwards and downwards) of the matter offending, and causeth a good Appetite. The Dose about ten or twelve for a Man; much more might be written of this Powder, but let the Ingenious find them out.

Headrick] If it be so beneficial in the curing of Tumors, it would be very serviceable to Chirurgeons that have stubborn Tumors in hand: For being such a Potent Medicine of it self inwardly given, What would it be when Assistance is also applied outwardly? It must certainly facilitate the Cure with more ease in a shorter time.

*A Medicine for the Collick aded by the
Publisbar.*

Rx: **A**qua Miliffæ, Aqua Vitæ, Suc Cheli-
donum ana ℥iij. flos ꝯ alb. ℥iβ. mix
and digest them for twelve Days, Dose ℥β.

The vertue of the Aqua Pestilentiales.

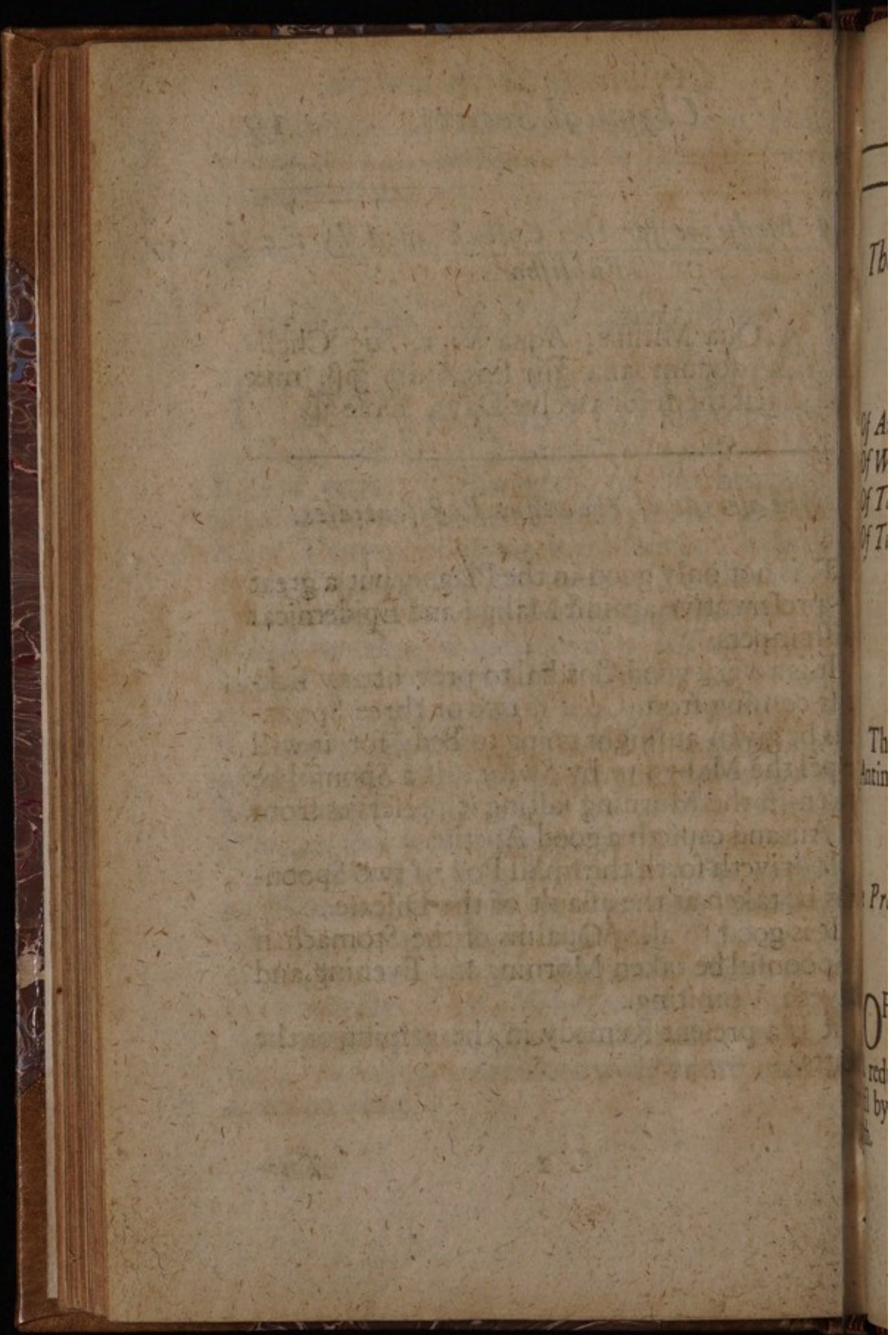
IT is not only good in the Plague, but a great
preservative against Malign and Epidemical
Distempers.

It is a very good Cordial to prevent any sick-
ness coming from Cold if two or three Spoon-
fuls be given at Night going to Bed, for it will
expel the Malignity by Sweat; if a Spoonful be
taken in the Morning fasting it preserves from
all Air and causeth a good Appetite.

It driveth forth the small Pox, if two Spoon-
fuls be taken at the assault of the Disease.

It is good to allay Qualms of the Stomach if
Spoonful be taken Morning and Evening, and
stayeth Vomiting.

It is a present Remedy in the griping of the
Gutts.



Theophrastus of Preparations.

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*Of Antimony, Silver Marchasite.
Of White, and Red Cachymia.
Of Talck fluid, and Thick.
Of Tutia Calaminaris, Lythargiry.*

Of Antimony.

The Virtues of
Antimony are in

{	<i>Morphew.</i>
	<i>Leprosie.</i>
	<i>Elephantia.</i>
	<i>Wounds.</i>
	<i>Ulcers.</i>

*The Preparation of Antimony in Species of
the Leprosie, is thus.*

c. **O**F Antimony very well beaten ℥ij. of
Distillate ℥iv. of Crude white Tartar
℞. reduce all to a very subtile Powder, which
distil by Retort, and a red Oyl will come
forth.

Antimony hath also another process, for if it be used for the Cure of another Disease, another Preparation is also requir'd; viz. One in Wounds, another in the Leprosie, and so of the residue. For you would exceedingly Err, if you should use Antimony in Wounds, as in the Leprosie.

The Preparation of Antimony in the Elephantia, is as in the Leprosie.

The Preparation of Antimony in the Morpew.

Rx. Antimony well beaten, ℥β. Tartar calcin'd, Allom, of each as much, make Lay upon Lay, put them in Fire of Reverberation heightned to the fourth Degree; then distil, and a Red thick Oyl will come forth *per se*.

Lay upon Lay, or S. S. S. is, when there is one Lay of Allom and Tartar mixt, and then upon that another Lay of Antimony, upon which Allom and Tartar &c.

The third Preparation in Wounds.

Rx. Antimony, Tartar calcin'd, of each ℥℥ Alcohol of Wine one Kist. make a mixture which distil by Alembick to the resolution of the matter. Of this dissolved matter, Rx. of Alcohol of Wine, ℥iv. dry the mixture by Coagulation, then reduce it to an Oyl upon Porphirie.

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There is not a more excellent Cure in Wounds (excep wounds of the Head) then is from Antimony.

The Preparation of Antimony in Ulcers, is this.

Rx. Antimony, Colcothar, Flowers of Brass of each what quantity you please, make S.S.S. and Reverberate them according to the degree of Reverberation. Then Extract with Red Wine, and reduce into an Alkali. Reduce this Alkali to an Unguent with Oyl of Olive, and therewith anoint round about the Ulcers,

Additions of Antimony in the Leprosie.

Rx. Of this Antimony ʒj . Oyle of the feces of Wine ʒj . Oyl of bitter Almonds to the weight of all; make a mixture. If there be no Hoarsness of the Voice, anoint with this once, or twice a Week. But if Hoarsness be, this Unguent will be ineffectual.

Addition in the Morpew.

Rx. Of this Antimony ʒj . Alcohol of Wine i Kist. Tragacant ʒij . Mucilaginy of Regal Confound, Seed of Flea-wort, Gum Arabick, of each ʒij . make it uplike an Unguent.

In the Alopecia, and Morpew, one Process is thus. The Patient must be anointed with this Unguent once, or twice a Week in

an Hott house. So, a Crust will arise, which being fallen off, you must absolve the Cure with the foollowing Unguent.

Rx. Of Spertiola, Campher of each ʒi . β . Oyl of Cerufs ʒiij . make an Unguent.

After the Crust is fallen off, anoint the place with this Unguent for eight Days.

Addition in Wounds.

Rx. Of this prepar'd Antimony ʒviij . of the Juice of Tartar candid, of Oyl of Mirtils of each ʒv . make a mixture, use this once every other Day, and no Accidents will be to be feared.

Note, In the Summer you may add what Campher you please.

Addition in Ulcers.

Rx. Of this prepar'd Antimony ʒiij . of Colcotharine Oyle $\text{ʒ}\beta$. Lentiscine Oyle ʒiij . β . make an Unguent. With this anoint round about the Ulcer. So it cures both the Cancer, Elephantia, and Estiomenes.

Oyle of the rindes of mountain Siler, is Lentiscine Oyle.

C H A P. II.

Of Lithargiry.

The Virtues of Lithargiry are, in

{	Cancer, and Fistula.
{	Deprav'd Tentigo.
{	Eftiomenes.
{	Red Jaundies.
{	Persian Fire.
{	Wounds.

The Preparation of Lithargiry in the Cancer.

Rx. **L**ithargiry beaten ℥℥. Water of Salt, Al-
lom of each ℥j. White Vineger ℥iv.
mix all, and over Coals evaporate to the Con-
sumption of these Waters. Of this Lithargiry
Rx. what you please, and with a like quantity
of Fountain Water, extract the Colours for a
Night, then dry the Extract.

Lithargiry after this manner prepar'd. is al-
so profitable for Fistula's.

The Preparation in the Eftiomenes.

Rx. Lithargiry ℥j. Tartar Calcin'd ℥℥. of
Aquafortis, or Water of Soot of each q. com-
mon

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mon Salt melted, Roch-Allom of each $\mathfrak{z}\text{vj}$. In fire of the fourth degree Reverberate these, with the aforesaid Water, and reduce in manner of an Alkali.

Water of Soot, is a Water distilling from Sooty Tiles in a rainy Season.

The Preparation in the Red Jaundies.

Rx. Myrrh, Frankincense of each $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$. Lithargiry $\mathfrak{z}\text{iv}$. most strong Vineger $\text{lb}\mathfrak{s}$. make a Decoction.

The Preparation in Wounds.

Rx. Lithargiry four times whitened with Vineger $\text{lb}\mathfrak{s}$. Juice of Featherfew, of the Lesser Comphry, of Round Aristolochy of each a like quantity; make a mixture with Mucilaginy of Earthwormes.

The Preparation of Lithargiry for the depraved Tentigo.

Rx. Lithargiry washed lbj . Roch-Allom lbj . \mathfrak{s} . make a mixture, which being perfectly well ground, Reverberate in Fire of the fourth degree, for four hours space, then Extract the Alkali with Fountain Water, with the remaining Lithargiry, and a like quantity of Roch-Allom, proceed as above, until the Lithargiry be all extracted.

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The preparation is made, when the Lithargiry is put in Roch Allom for four hours. Then R^c. of this disti'd Alkali, of the Waters, of the Fountain, and of Soot of each ℥ss. mix altogether.

The Preparation in the Persian Fire.

R^c. **O**F Lithargiry ℥j. of Red Realgar ℥ij. Sal Armoniack ℥ss. mix them, and put the Mixture into a Sublimatory; from which sublime it ten or twelve times, then pour on hot Water, and the Lithargiry will be separated.

An Addition in the depraved Tentigo.

R^c. Of this Lithargiry ℥j. of common Realger ℥j. of the Juice, or Water of Celandine, q. s. make it up in manner of an Unguent.

With this anoint a Cloath very thin, and apply it four or five times. So the Skin will wax Red, and the Stink begon. Afterwards use this Receipt.

R^c. Of this Lithargiry ℥j. β. Mucilaginy of Fenugree, Earthworms of Nitree of each q. s. make an Unguent.

Note, Earthworms of Nitre, are Worms found in Dung.

An Addition in Wounds.

R \acute{e} . Of this Lithargiry ℥iv . Oyle of Campher ℥j . Crocus Martis ℥iv . Reduce all to the form of an Unguent.

This must be used in Wounds, every Day anointing them very well, once or twice therewith.

An Addition in the Estiomenes.

R \acute{e} . Of this Lithargiry ℥iv . Oyle of Campher ℥j . Powder of Celandine, and Galls of each ℥ij . make a Powder. R \acute{e} . of this Lithargiry ℥iij . Mucilaginy of Comphry, Mucilaginy of Earthworms of Nitre, Oyle of Myrtles of each $q. s.$ This in the form of an Unguent, Cures.

An Addition in the Cancer.

R \acute{e} . Of the Juice of Horehound, and Arsmart of each ℥j . Lithargiry prepar'd ℥ij . Oyle of the Yolks of Eggs $q. s.$ reduce those to an Unguent.

An Addition in the Red Jaundies.

R \acute{e} . Of this Lithargiry prepar'd $\text{℥}\beta$. Roch-Allom ℥ij . Water of Salt ℥j . β .

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An Addition in the Persian Fire.

Rx. Choice Vitriol, ℥iv. Galls ℥β. Frankin-
fense ℥j. Lithargiry prepar'd, the weight of
all in Wine, and Vineger q. s.

While any burning is, so long must this be
used. And the more the Foot Burns, the bet-
ter it is.

C H A P. III.

Of Marcasite.

Gold or Silver Marchasite, is angular like
a Dye.

The Virtues of Mar-
chasite are, in $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Restriction of the Blood,} \\ \text{of the Menstrues, and} \\ \text{Hemroides.} \end{array} \right.$

Preparation of Marchasite.

Rx. **O**F Marchasite ℥iv. Pitch, Colophony
of each ℥vj. Rosin of the Firr, the
weight of all: Reduce theseto a Calx.

Note, This reduction into Calx is made, by
burning the matter in a Crucible, that it may
flow as Wax, two or three times until it be ve-
ry Hot, &c. The

The Preparation in Restriction.

Rx. Of Marchasite very well beaten ℥ij . Oyl of Linum ℥vij . when these two are conjoyn'd, you must set the mixture on fire, then what remains is the true matter.

Preparation in the Hemroides.

Rx. Marchasite ℥β . the most pure Alchol of Wine ℔j . mix them, &c.

An Addition in Restriction of Blood.

Rx. Of this Marchasite ℥j . Corals ℥β . Plantane seed ℥β . make a subtile Powder.

This must be streued on, and into Wounds, or mixed with Vineger, bound below the Wound, so it will cohibit the same.

They who by a fall Spit Blood, must drink the same Powder.

Addition in the Menstrues.

Rx. Of this Marchasite ℥β . Oyle of Sandarach $q. s.$ reduce it to the form of an Unguent.

In the immoderate Flux of the Menses, the Navel must be anointed twice or thrice.

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Addition in the Hemroides.

Rx. Of this Marchasite ʒiij . Salt Gemme, Mummy of each ʒj . make a Powder.

The swelling Hemroides being first cut, this Powder must be strewed in.

C H A P. IV.

Of Kakimia.

The Virtues of Ca-
kimia are, in

Dysentery.
Diarrhæa.
Lientery.

The Preparation in the Dysentery.

Rx. **O**F Kakamia well beaten ʒvj . the Rust of Iron ʒʒ . keep them in the second degree of Fire, for six or seven hours, Afterwards reduce the matter to an Alkali.

The Preparation in the Diarrhæa.

Rx. Of Kakimia prepar'd as above, Oyl of Nutmegs enough to incorporate it, reduce it to the second degree in form of a Bolus, [or, reduce it to the form of a Bolus, by Fire of the second degree.]

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The Preparation in the Lientry.

Rx. Kakimia prepar'd as before, and Gum Arabick dissolv'd in Plantane Water; make a Bolus as before.

Addition in the Dysentery.

Rx. Of this Kakimia ℥β. of Pidgeon assat q. s.

Addition in the Dyarrhæa.

Rx. Of this Kakimia ℥j. Treacle ℥iij. Terra Sigillata ℥β. make a Bolus. The Dose from ℥j. to ℥ij. ℥. give it Morning, Noon, and Night.

Every third Day abstain; afterwards repeat it, so doing thrice.

Addition in the Lientery.

Rx. Of Kakimia prepar'd ℥j. Crocus Martis ℥ij. Red Corals ℥β. Treacle q. s. make a Bolus. Dose from ℥ij. to ℥iij. or ℥iv. Morning and Evening every Day.

C H A P. V.

Of Tutia.

The virtues of Tutia are, in $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Blemishes of the Eyes.} \\ \text{Whiteness, and Nodes of the Eyes.} \\ \text{Bunches, or Crookedness.} \end{array} \right.$

The Preparation for Blemishes of the Eyes.

R $\&$ OF Tutia \mathfrak{z} j. white Vitriol, Juice of Eye-bright of each a like quantity; make it in manner of a Bolus, by the second degree of Fire.

Hence is made an Unguent profitable for the Eyes.

The Preparation in the Albugo, or Whiteness of the Eyes.

This preparation is made, by extinguishing Tutia in Milk, and afterward infusing it in Rosewater for a Night. This Water put into the Eye, takes away the white Cloudiness.

In Bunches.

R $\&$. Of Tutia \mathfrak{z} iv. Salt fusc, Calx vive of each \mathfrak{z} vj. make, S. S. S. and reduce the matter to
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an Alkali, by Fire of the fourth degree.

Addition in Blemishes of the Eyes.

Rx. Of this Tutia ʒʒ. Viscosity of Frogs ʒij.
Oyl of Tyles ʒʒ. make a Collyrium.

If blemishes, or spots in the Eyes appear
yellowish, and shine, they are reverted.

Addition in the Albugo.

Rx. Of this Tutia ʒj. white Vitriol ʒvij.
Campher beaten ʒj ʒ. make a mixture with
water of Roses, or Fennel.

All Animals that have Feet are obnoxious to
this Disease.

The Albugo invades the Eyes in Goats, and
other Animals as well as in Man. In Men
this Water must be adhibited with Campher,
to prevent Inflammation.

Addition in Bunches.

Rx. Of this Tutia ʒj Salt Anatron, or Fax
Vitri, Salt fuse of each ʒj. Distil'd Urin ʒxij.
make a mixture.

The Process is, to give this mixture to be
drank by the strumose Persons, Morning, and
Evening, for three or four weeks together.
This Medicine takes away all Bunches except
of the Aged.

CHAP.

C H A P. VI.

Of Talk.

The vertues of *Ulcers.*

Talk are, in *Humid Wounds.*

The Preparation in Wounds.

Rx. **T**alk, Ashes of Bones, Oats, of each equal weight; Reverberate them for a day and a Night in Fire of the fourth degree, then wash and dry the Calx.

Talk dryeth the bottom, or Basis of a Wound, that it cannot pass into a Fistula: So also in Ulcers it dryes powerfully: It must not be used above three days.

Addition in Wounds and Ulcers.

Rx. Of this Talk ʒj. Liquor of Mummy, and Turpentine wash'd, of each enough to deduce it to the form of an Unguent.

It cures the Esthiomenous, Cancrous, and other running Ulcers.

D r CHAP.

C H A P. VII.

Of Calaminaris.

The vertues of Calaminaris are, for

{	<i>Plaisters.</i>
	<i>Colliriums,</i>
	<i>The Persian Fire.</i>

Both in Ulcers, and in Wounds add Calaminaris; in Plaisters where incarnating is needful. For Colliriums, if neither the Albugo, nor Blemishes of the Eyes be, as in Red, or Blood-shot Eyes, it is a Principal Experiment.

The Preparation of Calaminaris for Plaisters.

Rx. **O**F Calaminaris wash'd (that is pure) ℥j. Colcothar, Sulphur vive of each, ℥j.β. make S. S. S. give to it Fire of the fourth degree for one Day and Night, then wash the Calx.

Preparations for Unguents.

Rx. Of this Calaminaris prepar'd ℥iij. Oyl of the Yolks of Eggs ℥j. make a Bolus with Gum Arabick, administering Fire of the second degree; then wash the matter.

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Preparation for the Eyes.

Rx. Of this prepar'd Calaminaris ℥j. distill'd Vineger ℥vj. make an Extraction then dry it.

Preparation for the Persian Fire.

Rx. Of crude Calaminaris ℔℥. Water of Water Lilly ℥vj. Plumose Allom ℥℥. digest these in a Glas for a Weeks space, then distil the digested matter.

This is the description of Geber; but Peter de Argillata errs in this description; for it is a Medicament for the Panarition, and not to Combustions.

Preparation for the Persian Fire.

Rx. Of the Apostolicon Plaister ℥vj. Calaminaris ℥℥. Campher ℥j. make a Plaister.

In Unguents.

Rx. Of the Agrippine Unguent ℥iv. Unguent of Flos Aëris ℥℥. Calaminaris ℥x. make a mixture; this is excellent in Ulcers, Itch, and in the Scab.

Addition in Colliriums of the Eyes.

Rx. Of Calaminaris ℥j. Waters of Eyebright, Fennel, Roses of each ℥iij. make a Collirium,
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Addition in the Persian Fire.

℞. Of Calaminaris ℥vj. Water of Vitriol,
and of Galls, some use Atramentum Sutorium,
both in the Persian Fire, and in the Jaundies.

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C H A P. I.

Of the Stone Hæmatis.
Of Saxifrage.
Of Arsenick.
Of Auripigment, and Sulphur.

Of Hæmatis.

The virtues or more principal Arcanums of the Stone Hæmatis are these, in

{	<i>Sanguinolent Ulcers.</i>
	<i>Resolved Menstrues.</i>
	<i>Unripe profluxes of the Matrix.</i>
	<i>Laxate Disenteri, & Diarrhæa.</i>

Preparation in Sanguinolent Ulcers.

Rx. **O**F Hæmatis ℥iij. Lephanteous Clay (that is such Argilla, as small Cucurbits are made of) Bole Armeni of each ℥iij. make a Bolus with Tragacant dissolved in Vineger, Reverberate it in Fire of the fourth degree; afterward extract an Alkali.

In Wounds, in the Wolfe, in the Cruent, and running Herpes, this Stone is exceeding profitable: It constringeth the Veins, that the Blood can no more flow out; being strewed upon, and in them, or the affected parts.

Preparation in the Menstrues.

R^x Of the Hæmatis ℥iv . Mastick dissolved ℥x . Amber ℥j ℥ss . make a mixture, and ablution with the decoction of Water of Allom.

Those Menstrues are to be stopped, by which the Countenance is made pale; in which the use of this is safe, and intirely heals. After the decoction hath continued for seven hours, of the Hæmatis, a Clay is made; of which Troches are formed for the Menstrues.

Preparation, in immature Fluxes of the Matrix.

R^x. Of the Hæmatis, ℥j . Oyl of Nutmegs, Oyl of the graines of Aetes, Oyl of Peter of each ℥iiij . make a composition, Dose ℥j .

This must be administred in Rose Water boyled with Plantain Roots, or with Plantain Water only: It stayes the immature Flux, where no Torsions, or Collick is; but if they be present, it is the Generation of the Stone.

Preparation in the Laxate Diarrhœa.

R^x Hæmatis Red Corals, Spodium of each ℥v ℥ss . Tansey, to the weight of all, make Troches.

ches with Mucilaginy of the Viscosity of Botin, Dose ʒʒ.

Preparation in the Diarrhæa.

Rx. Of Icy Allom, Hæmatis, Crocus Martis of each a like quantity; make Troches with Gum Arabick dissolv'd in Plaintain Water: Dose from ʒj to ʒj ʒ.

The Plantain Water is extracted from the Rootes and Herbs.

The Stone Carniolus held in the hand stops the Flux of Blood, so doth not the Stone Hæmatis.

Addition in Sanguinolent Ulcers.

Rx. Of this prepared Hæmatis ʒʒ. Galls ʒʒ, Seraphinum ʒj ʒ. Oyl of Cheyry or Kerva, flowers of Violets, q. s. for incorporating; make an Unguent in acute Ulcers.

Add Liquor of Mummy instead of Oyl of Cheyry, so it will be in use of the Herpes, Estiomenes, and Cancrena's.

Addition in the Menstrues.

Rx. Of this Hæmatis ʒj. Long Pepper, Nutmegs of each ʒʒ. Ashes of Frogs folicul. ʒiv. make Troches with Mint Water; Dose from ʒj. to ʒij.

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Addition in immature Fluxes of the Matrix.

Rx. Of this Hæmatis ℥j. Tragina [one] Kist,
Water of Horehound, Juice of Baum of each
℥j. make a mixture: Dose from ℥ss. to ℥j ss.

Addition in the Disentery.

This is effected by Hæmatis prepar'd in Red
Wine, and in it Iron is extinguished; or it is
given in Treacle.

Addition in the Diarrhæa.

Rx. Of this Hæmatis ℥iij. Pearls ʒss. Mum-
my liquefied, to the weight of all, make a mix-
ture, Dose from ʒij. to ʒiij. or ʒiv.

CHAP.

C H A P. II.

Of Saxifrage.

It is a Stone expelling all Tartar, Usnea, Gravel, and Pruina.

The virtues of Saxifrage
take away,

Gravel.
Usnea.
Pruina.
Grandines, and o-
ther Tartareous
kinds.

Saxifrage is properly a pale Crystal; and is call'd *Citrinulus*, or the Citrine Stone: The Citrine Stone is a medium, between a Crystal, and a yellow Beril; it makes a Liquor like Alkali: Dose ʒss. in good Wine.

The Preparation, for Gravel, Usnea, &c.

Rx. **S**axifrage ʒj. Borax ʒij. Salt Gem ʒvj. Salt-fuse ʒj. make S. S. S. and Reverberate the whole in Fire of the fourth degree, from Sun-rise to Sun-sett, that it may be reduced to an Alkali; Dose ʒss. with white Wine.

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The second Preparation, for Gravel, &c.

Rx. Of this Saxifrage Reverberate it *per se*, in Fire of the fourth degree, of this Reverberate Rx. ʒj. Ashes of the Roots of the greater Radish ʒj. Alkali of the Roots of Stone Parsly ʒj. make a mixture *per se*, Dose from ʒj. to ʒiij. or ʒiv.

The first Addition.

Rx. Of this Saxifrage ʒj. Miliū Solis ʒij. white Wine ʒx. Dose from ʒiv. to ʒvj.

The second Addition.

Rx. Of this Saxifrage ʒj ʒ. Seed of Parsly, Rocket of each ʒj. Medon. clarif'd ʒx. Dose from ʒiv. to ʒvj. or ʒvij.

It is to be administred against the Tartar so long, as until the Urin flow out freely.

C H A P. III.

Of Arsenick.

The virtues of Arse- { Wounds. (tions.
nick are, in { Ulcers, and other Aper-

Arse-

Arfenick is a Soot flowing from Metals, and especially from *Lead*; and it is the Re-algar, or Fulgor of Metals.

The first Preparation is the Reduction of Arsenick into Mummy: In Preparation the Venome is to be taken away: Nothing heals Ulcers, and Wounds more perfectly, than Arsenick prepar'd: Also it cures Syreons, and all Ulcers, Cancrena's, and Fistula's.

Arfenick of *Lead* is the Best, *Silver* next, and in goodness next to it is Arsenick of *Tinn*; after these, that which fumes from *Iron* and is like to *Copper*.

The second Preparation of Arsenick, is the reduction of it into Balsam.

The third into Liquor.

Thus Arsenick hath *Mummy*.
three Preparations, } *Balsame*, and
viz. into } *Liquor*.

The first Preparation into Mummy.

R. **W**Hite Arsenick ℥vi . Salt fuse, Col-cothar of each ℥i ss . make a mixture Reverberate it in Fire of the second degree for three or four Hours; which expired take it

it from the Fire; grind the upper part of it and again prepare it as above, so doing five or six times.

The Preparation into Balsam.

Rx. White Arsenick ℥x . Talk iv. Calx vive, ℥xv . make a Subtile mixture, which Reverberate in Fire of the fourth degree for twenty four hours.

The Best is to be removed, (which is like Glass) from the Venome which adheres to the bottom of the Calx. Therefore what is taken from the Top must be ground, put into a glass and set in a Celler, where it will produce an Oyl or Balsam.

Preparation into Liquor.

Rx. Crude or White Arsenick ℥℥ss . Salt Nitre ℥℥j . Salt Gem. ℥ss . make a Subtile powder, which Reverberate in an open Reverberatory for twenty four hours.

These so mixed may be put in Fire of Reverberation, and the Arsenick burnt for three hours; afterwards melted when Liquefied, pour it into Water, and then Coagulated in manner of an Alkali.

Addition for Arsenical Mummy.

Rx. Of this Mummy ℥j . Liquor of Mirrh, Botin of each ℥ij . Reduce all to the form of Oyl.

This

This Oyl is excellent in Ulcers, and in Wounds: For, whether they be Estiomenes, or other Ulcers; this in them, is an admirable Mundificative, and noble Incarnative.

Addition of the Balsam.

Rx. Of this Balsam ziii . Oyl of the Yolks of Eggs 3x . Turpentine distil'd 3j . make a mixture.

Both the Mummy and Balsam are to be used every twelve hours.

Addition of the Liquor.

Rx. Of this Liquor 3xv . Rinds of Granates 3vj . Bark of Frankincense 3ij . Mucilaginy of Botin, to the weight of all; make a mixture.

CHAP.

C H A P. IV.

Of Auripigment.

Auripigment is a Minera, Yellow as Gold.

The virtues of
Auripigment
are, in

Fistula's.
Canceres, and
Esthiomenes.

The Preparation for Fistula's.

Rx. **O**F Auripigment $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$. Tartar Calcin'd $\mathfrak{z}\text{iiij}$.
make S. S. S. then Reverberate them
for twenty four hours in Fire of the fourth de-
gree.

This so decocted will flow; wherefore it
must be taken out and ground, afterward pour'd
into Water, so will a White Powder settle to
the bottom: This is Auripigment prepar'd;
which if you put into a Glass, &c. will be con-
verted into Oyl. This Oyl you must inject
into the Fistula, or else apply a Cloth moistn'd
in it: But the Powder must be strewed upon
Ulcers.

The Preparation for the Cancer.

Rx. Of Auripigment $\mathfrak{z}\text{v}$. Soot $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{ss}$. Salt Ar-
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moniack ℥iij. Reverberate the mixture for one day and night in Fire of Reverberation, and reduce it to an Alkali.

This Alkali is a principal Arcanum in the Cancer.

Preparation for the Esthiomenes.

Rx. Of Auripigment ℥iij. Allom calcined ℥vj. Administer Fire as above, with Extraction of Alkali.

Addition for Fistula's.

Rx. Of this prepared Auripigment ℥ss. Rosin of the Pine ℥j. Wax to the wait of both; make a Cerote.

This is to be put into Fistula's.

Addition in the Cancer.

Rx. Of this prepared Auripigment ℥v. Ashes of Pidgeons Dung, Oyl of the Yolks of Eggs, q. s. to make an Unguent; which use for the Cancer.

Addition in the Esthiomenes.

Rx. Of this Auripigment ℥v. Liquor of Mummy ℥ij. Oyl of Roses ℥j ss. Mucilaginy of the Seed of Fleawort, to the wait of all: Reduce the whole to the form of an Unguent or Cataplasm.

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If the Sick complain of violent heat, you must first anoint with of Campher, then apply the Remedy.

CHAP. V.

Of Sulphur.

The virtues of Sulphur are, { *Very acute Imposthumes;*
{ *The Asthma.*
 in { *Conservation of Sanity.*

Very acute Imposthumes are, the Pleurisy, Pest, and such like.

The Preparation for acute Imposthumes.

Rx. Sulphur vive ℥j. Colcothar, Salt fusc of each ℥ss. make a subtile Powder, which sublime.

After it is once sublimed, take the Sublimate, and with a new addition, as above, sublime it thrice.

Sulphur vive is that which co-heres in Fragments, but not when it is dissolved.

Preparation for the Asthma.

Rx. Of Sulphur fusc ℥j. Raspings of Red-San-

Sanders, Cypress, and Pine of each ℥ij. make S. S. S. first Reverberating, and then reducing to an Alkali. Of this Alkali ℞. ʒx. Myrrh ʒv. Sublime these as other Sublimates.

Preparation in Conservation of Sanity.

℞. Of Sulphur ʒiv. Oriental Saffron, Chebul Myrabolans, and Bellirican Myrabolans of each ʒj. Oyl of Juniper berries enough to incorporate. Sublime these with a most gentle Fire.

Addition in acute Imposthumes.

℞. Of this prepared Sulphur ʒss. Oyl of Nutmegs ʒj. Water of Speedwel prepar'd, to the weight of all; make a Potion.

Addition in the Asthma.

℞. Of this Sulphur ʒss. Thebanum (alias Thebaick Opium) corrected ʒiij. Treacle enough to make them up in form of a Bolus; Dose from ʒj. to ʒij. or ʒiij.

Addition in Conservation of Sanity.

℞. Of this Sulphur ʒss. Red Myrrh, Oriental Saffron of each ʒss. and ʒj. Hepatick Aloes, to the weight of all; Dose from ʒss. to ʒj.

Treatise the Third.

C H A P. I.

Of Perspicuous, and not Perspicuous Gemms.

Of Corals. Of the Magnet.
Of Crystal. Rubes, and Granates.
Of Saphyres, Emralds, Jacinths, &c.

Of Coralls.

The virtues of Corals are, for	{	<i>The Menstrues, and Fluxes thereof.</i>
		<i>Venome inwardly taken.</i>
		<i>Noyse, or Rumbling of the Belly.</i>
		<i>Witchcraft, if any one be bewitched.</i>
		<i>Dumpishness, if one be Maniack,</i>
		<i>or Brainsick.</i>
		<i>Fear, if one be Timerous.</i>
		<i>Melancholy, when any seem to them-</i>
		<i>selves to be Wise, and are Fools.</i>

The virtue and substance of this, is one and the same.

Corals simple, without preparation, restrain the inordinacy of Urine, and Seidg; and

and of the Menstrues also in a long time; But being prepar'd they operate sweetly, and without danger.

Preparation of Coralls for restraining the Menstrues, &c.

R. **O**F Corals ℥ss. Oyl of Myrtles ʒj. Olibanum ʒj ℥ss. Salt fuse ʒij. Calcine them in Fire of Reverberation for twelve Hours, or longer; afterwards wash the Calx with Plantain Water.

Corals (as is said) restrain the Urine, but not the Menstrues.

Preparation of Corals against Venome taken.

R. Of Corals well broken ʒij. Water of Masterwort ℥ss. Salt Gemme, white Vitriol of each ʒij. digest them for a month in Fire of the second degree; take the Redness and Coagulate it.

In Venoms, the Medicament must be without a Body; because Venom is incorporeal: The redness which settles to the Bottom, is the Medicine for Venoms.

Preparation in Noises, or Rumblings of the Intestins.

R. Of Corals ʒvj. Ashes of Roman Cumin, and Beans of each ʒiij. Allom prepar'd, as
E 3 much

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much as the weight of all; make a mixture, which digest with ℥ss. of Alcohol of Wine dryed for the space of two or three days; then dry the matter.

This is all over yellow. This preparation of Corals must be used with Diacumin: And the Bloody Colour proceeding from the prepared Corals, Separated and dryed.

Preparation of Corals against Witchcraft, Dampishness, Fear, and Melancholy.

Rx. Of Corals ℥iij. Viscus Quercinus (or Mistletoe of the Oak) St. Johnswort of each ℥iv. Storax Calamita, Laudanum, Gumme of each ʒj ss. Urin distil'd ℔ij. make decoction in a close Vessel for one Day and Night; then distil, and cohobate, afterwards dry as above.

Corals thus prepar'd wax Red and very hard; therefore they must be first pulveris'd before adhibited for use.

Addition in the Menstrues.

Rx. Of these prepar'd Corals, ʒj ss. Tansey, Plantain of each ʒj ss. Long Pepper, Nutmegs of each ʒss. Make a Powder; Dose ʒj. in a rere Egg.

It must be Injected into the Egg with Salt, and so Eaten, otherwise it helps not.

Ad-

Addition against Venomes.

Rx. Of the prepar'd Corals ℥v. Treacle, ʒʒ. the greater Dock the weight of all, Alcohol of Wine dry'd ℥ʒ. digest them for a Week; Dose from xv grains to ℥ij.

The party that has drank Venome, must drink this in ʒij. of Water of Prunella, or Roses, Reiterating his draughts often, until he Sweet and have no more sense of the Evil.

Addition in Noyfes, &c.

Rx. Of the same Corals ʒij. Species of Diammin ʒiv. the prepared Blood of an Hircus, the weight of all, make Tablets with Sugar; Dose as you please.

Hircus with Spagyrics, is a Young Buck Cony castrate, and brought up with Diaphoretick Herbs; then he is fit for use.

Addition in the other four Species.

Rx. Of this prepared Coral ʒix. Ostrutium transplanted, that is, Angelica ʒv. Viscus Quercinus ʒj ʒ. make a mixture with Water of St. Johns wort; Dose from ʒʒ.

This is also an excellent Medicament in the beginning of a Tympany.

C H A P. II.

Of the Magnet.

The vertue of the $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Wounds.} \\ \text{Magnet, is in} \end{array} \right. \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{with Rases, or} \\ \text{Jaggs, \& Splin-} \\ \text{Ulcers.} \end{array} \right. \text{ters remaining}$

*The Preparation in such Jagged Wounds, and
Ulcers.*

R. **O**F the Magnet $\mathfrak{z}\text{i}$. Calx of Eggs $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$.
make S. S. S. and Reverberate it for
one Day and Night, in Fire of the fourth de-
gree : Then remove the Calx of Eggs.

Another Preparation.

R. Of the Magnet $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$. Calx of Eggs $\mathfrak{z}\text{vj}$.
make S. S. S. in a Crucible ; and Reverbe-
rate for one Day and Night in Fire of the fourth
degree, then Extract and it will be prepar'd.

Otherwise not being prepar'd, it in bruising
looseth the true Efficacy of Extracting . But
being first prepar'd, and afterwards beaten,
and mixed with an Appodeltoch, it egregiously
operates.

Ad-

Addition in the aforesaid Wounds and Ulcers.

R. Of this Magnet ʒss . Amber ʒij . make a subtile Powder, which incorporate with an Oppodeltoch, or Apostolicon Plaister, stirring it strongly.

This Plaister apply'd, extracts Splinters of Bones, and Bullets out of Wounds and other Ulcers. If you beat the Magnet before it is prepar'd, the virtues thereof will be Lost (as we above mention) for without preparation it is of no effect.

C H A P. III.

Of Gemms.

The Cristial hath this nature, *viz.* being drunk by Women, it generates Milk in them abundantly.

The Preparation of Gemms is fourfold; the First by Reverberation; the Second by Calcination; the Third by Elevation; and the Fourth by Distillation.

One Woman hath need of more then a pound of Crystal (unprepar'd) before she can perceive the encrease of her Milk: Therefore it will be very expedient to prepare Cristal before it be exhibited.

Re-

Reverberation of Crystal.

Rx. **O**F Crystal ℥ij. Water of Entali ℥ij. make a mixture by Imbibitions; then Reverberate the whole for twenty four hours; so, of ℥ij. ℥iv. will be left; Dose ℥ij.

Calcination of Crystal.

Rx. Of Crystal ℥iv. Mastick, Colophony, Sulphur of each ℥ij. Calcine the whole in Fire of Athanar; Dose ℥j.

Elevation of Crystal.

Rx. Of Crystal ℥j. Salt Armoniack ℥iij. reduce them to Powder, which put into a subliming Vessel, and give Fire of sublimation.

This Sublimation must be reiterated five or six times, and the Crystal always taken out; then,

Rx. Of this elevated Crystal ℥ss. Common Water distil'd ℥iv. reduce it to an Alkali; Dose ℥ss.

Distillation of Crystal.

Rx. Of the elevated Crystal ℥j. Water of Nitre and Allom (made) without distillation of each ℥ij. digest all together for three or four Days; then distil, and what shall be distil'd Coagulate; the Coagulum resolve.

Coa-

Coagulation must be made over a gentle and small Fire: I this Coagulate be set in a Cellar, it will resolve into Water, which is the Ultimate preparation of Crystal; Dose ℥j.

After this manner as is now shewed in Corals, all other pretious Gemms, are to be prepared.

The greatest virtue of the Rubie is in the Dyfentery, and its dose is ℥j. it be crude; But if Reverberated; then its dose is ℥ij. If Calcin'd, the dose is ℥j. If Sublimed ℥ss. And if distil'd but ℥j.

Also Granates so distil'd make the most powerful Collyrium for the Eyes.

Emrals, if prepar'd by distillation, profit or Pore-blind Hæmoptoicks.

Saphyres if prepar'd according to the Third, or Forth preparation; takes away Trembling of the Heart, especially, if distil'd (Dose, grans v.) they remove the Synthena, and Palpitation. The like is to be judged of other Gemms. *Bartbolomeus Anlicus*, hath writ more touching Gemms, and Pretious Stones.

Additions, for encreasing Milk by Crystals.

Rx. Of this prepared Crystal ℥ij. Sperma Cæti, seeds of Lettice of each ℥iv ss. make a Powder, which administer with Water of Almonds.

Ad-

*Addition of Granates, in the Hæmoptoick passion,
and Trembling of the Heart.*

Rx. Of Granates $\text{ʒ}\text{ss}$. Epatick Aloes $\text{ʒ}\text{iiij}$. Sulphur prepar'd $\text{ʒ}\text{j}$ ss . make a mixture with clarified Sugar; Dose $\text{ʒ}\text{ij}$.

This Medicine must be used continually unto the Fifth Day, least the trembling of the Heart return again.

Addition of the Saphyre.

Rx. Of the Saphyre $\text{ʒ}\text{iiij}$. Amber dissolv'd $\text{ʒ}\text{j}$ ss . Storax Calamita $\text{ʒ}\text{j}$. make a mixture; Dose from $\text{ʒ}\text{j}$. to $\text{ʒ}\text{j}$ ss .

The Emerald Comforts Women in their dolours; and is in those Distempers a principal Arcanum; if prepared by distillation, as is shewed of Crystal.

Its Addition is thus.

Rx. Of this prepar'd Emerald $\text{ʒ}\text{j}$. Liquor of Bawm $\text{ʒ}\text{j}$. Sothernwood $\text{ʒ}\text{ij}$. make a mixture, Dose from three to six drops.

Addition in the Prepared Jacinth.

Rx. Of Jacinth prepar'd $\text{ʒ}\text{j}$ ss . Laudanum, that is, Gum $\text{ʒ}\text{j}$ ss . make a mixture. This is an excellent Arcanum in Fevers arising from putrefaction of Water and Earth. If

If Fevers of this kind be familiar; let the Patient drink five, or four drops in the new of the Moon: Then he may be sure not to be molested with such a Fever, if he use this twice a Year, and always in the new of the Moon.

Treatise

Treatise the Fourth.

C H A P. I.

Of Salts.

Of Salt Gemme. Of Salt Nitre.
 Of Salt Entalick. Of Salt Anatron.
 Of Travellers Salt. Of Salt of the Earth.
 Of Alloms, Vitriols, and Alkali.

*All Salts are from the Element of Water, as all
 are from the Element of Water also.*

Of Vitriol.

The virtues of } *Species of the falling Sickness.*
 Vitriol, are in } *Suffocations of the Matrix.*
 } *Siphita Stricta, or Nightwalkings.*
 } *Gutta, and Pletborick Bodies.*

*Preparation of Vitriol in Species of the Fal-
 ling Evil, as in the Analency, Catalency,
 Epilency, &c.*

Rx. **V**itriol of Copper ℥ij. separate the
 Phlegm there from; then revert its
 own Phlegm upon the proper Colcothar; di-
 stil

stil it, and repeat the distillation in Fire of the fourth degree; Dose from $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{ss}$. to $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{j}$. before and after the Fitt.

If the Disease arise from the Element of Vitriol, the cure must be made by Vitriol: The Falling Evil is in the Salt of Vitriol: Wherefore in the Day of the Fitt, and before the Fitt come, the Medicine must be exhibited.

The Epilepsy is a Mineral Disease, and the whole cure thereof is also Mineral, in Salts and Spirits of Vitriol, exhibited before and after the Fitt: Before the Fitt the Body is in an Ebullition: After the Fitt the Patients sleep; therefore immediatly after sleep, before that Ebullition be totally ended, the Medicine is to be given: For when the Body is sound, that will be to no Purpose.

Preparation of Vitriol in Suffocation of the Matrix.

R \acute{x} . Of Vitriol purged from its Phlegm, and Colcothar $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{ij}$. Peneroyal $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{iv}$. Alcohol of Wine $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{ss}$. distil them; Dose from $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{ss}$. to a scruple.

This is a most powerful Medicament in Suffocation of the Matrix.

Preparation in the Gutta, and Siphita stricta.

In the Gutta. R \acute{x} . Of the aforesaid prepar'd Vitriol $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{ij}$. Alcohol of Wine $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{ij}$. Allom, Jamenum $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{ss}$. Mix them and reduce the Mixture into Liquors by Fire of the fourth degree;
Dose

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Dose Externally ʒss. but Internally, from six to nine grains.

Externally is upon the place of the Syntheoma; and that place is where the Disease begins, that is, in the Pulse; this is the Syntheoma thereof: But if the Sick walk in his sleep, the Medicament must be bound to his Neck, and Wrists.

In the Lesser Siphita, this truly is a Medicine; but in the Siphita stricta, or Choreia vitii, it is not a Medicine in the Gutta, the Medicament must be administred to the forepart of the Tongue: Therefore if the Palsy be concomitant, the Medicine must be applyed to the Mouth and Tongue: And this will be an effectual Remedy.

Addition in the Epilency, and Species of the Falling Evil.

R. Of this prepar'd Vitriol ʒj. Liquor of Viscus Quercinus, and of Horizon of each ʒss. and 3 grains, make a mixture.

The Syntheoma of the Falling Evil is in the Nape of the Neck: In young Men, to anoynt the Nape of the Neck after the Fitt with fatness of Castor is very profitable.

Addition in Siphita stricta.

R. Of this prepar'd Vitriol ʒj. Seed of St. Johnswort ʒss. Amber 6 grains, make a mixture. seed

Seed of St. Johnswort removes the Siphita Stricta.

Addition in Suffocation of the Matrix.

Rx. Of this Liquor of Vitriol gran. 7. Granes of Aetes 3j. Alcohol of Wine to the weight of all, make a composition.

The place is the Navel, therefore it must be there applyed.

If the suffocation be attended with Vomiting, other Medicaments are also to be used Internally, &c.

The best preparation of Vitriol is, that it be separated from its Colcothar; then that Alcohol of Wine be added to it in equal weight. This being done, put parched Bread (*viz.* Bread so dried, and Hardened, as it may in a Mortar be ground to Powder) into the Liquor of Vitriol, then digest both together in Horse-dung, for a Month. Afterward by distillation separate the Vitriol from the Bread. Lastly, separate the Alcohol from the Vitriol by a Baln. of the first degree. If the Vitriol have lost its acidness, it is of no effect.

C H A P. II.

Of White Vitriol.

The virtues of *White Vitriol* are, in *Neutba.* *The Exteriors of the Eyes.*

This when a little Skin growes either in the Eyes, or Ears of Children in the Birth. *Neutba.* are little Skins in any part growing from the Birth, as in the Face, the Matrix, the Mouth, the Eyes, &c.

White Vitriol is a principal Medicament in the *Neutba*, and for the exteriors of the Eyes.

The Preparation for Exterior dolours of the Eyes.

R. **O**F white Vitriol ℥v . Oyl of Soot ℥℥ .
Oyl of Campher ℥ij . putrefy these in Horsedung for a Month; then distil *per descensum*.

Oyl of Soot is made, by putting Soot upon a Red-hot Iron-plate; for then, a certain fatness ariseth and is left on the Plate round about; this is the Oyl of Soot, for Exterior dolours of the Eyes very profitable. If a thin Skin from the Birth grow over all, or any part of the Eye;

Eye; then you must use, and most exactly mix it with water of Eyebright, Roses, or Fennel; with these Waters that Oyl must be rarefied.

Preparation of Vitriol in the Neutha.

Rx. White Vitriol $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$. Oyl of Tartar, $\mathfrak{z}\text{vj}$.
Oyl of Tiles $\mathfrak{z}\text{v}$. distil them together.

Note, no Corrosion, or Erosion of the Neutha must be used.

Addition for Exterior dolours of the Eyes.

Rx. Of the prepar'd Vitriol $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$. Liquor of Eyebright $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$. Red Poppy $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$. make a Collyrium.

Addition in the Neutha.

Rx. Of this prepar'd Vitriol $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{ss}$. Liquor of Henbane $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$. Oyl of Nutmegs granes vij . make a Collyrium.

C H A P. III.

Of Roch Allom.

The virtues of Roch Allom are, in

{	Cavernous Ulcers.
	Scab, and Itch.
	Estiomenes.
	Putrid, and lascivious Ulcers.

Humid Ulcers.

*The first Preparation of Allom for all these
Ulcers.*

Rx. **O**F Roch Allom ℥ij. white Vineger ℥ss.
Salt fuse, one verto (alias ℥iv.) by
boyling make a mixture in form of a Coagu-
lum, which distil.

If Cavernous Ulcers be wash'd with this pre-
par'd water, they are perfectly cur'd; but if by
this Remedy they receive not curation, they
cannot be healed by any other.

Another preparation for all these Ulcers.

Rx. Of Allom ℥x. Juice of Selendine, Plan-
tain of each ℥j. Featherfew ℥ss. distil all toge-
ther. Then Rx. of this distil'd Water ℥j. and
of common Water ℥x. make a Lixivium.

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The use of this is by washing therewith very hott the effected parts, either in the Alopecia, Tinea, or Ulcers.

C H A P. IV.

Of Plumose Allom.

The virtues of Plumose Allom are, { *The Palsy.*
{ *Lethargick disease.*
{ *Stupefied Members.*

The Preparation of Plumose Allom in the Palsie.

Rx. Plumose Allom ℥vj. Colcotharine resolv'd ℥iv ss. Salt Armoniack ℥iv. Resolve these.

An insensive virtue ariseth from Plumose Allom; therefore this is the best Medicament in the Palsie.

Addition in the Palsie, Lethargick disease, and Stupefied Members.

Rx. Of this prepar'd Allom ℥j. Sanguis Draconis ℥iij. Liquor of Mummy ℥viij. reduce it to the form of an Unguent.

The place is in the Hinder part of the Head, in the Nape of the Neck.

C H A P. V.

Of Entali.

Its virtues are, in $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Fluxes,} \\ \text{\&} \\ \text{Hemroides.} \end{array} \right.$

The Preparation in Fluxes, and in Hemroides.

R. Common Tartar, Entali of each $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$. Amber $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$. Mastich $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$ \mathfrak{s} . Reverberate them in Fire of the second degree; then reduce to an Alkali.

The Place of Fluxes is in the Navel; in the Hemroides the place is in the Backbone.

Addition in Womens Fluxes.

R. Of this prepar'd Entali $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$ Bolus adust $\mathfrak{z}\text{iiij}$. Hamatis corrected $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$ \mathfrak{s} . make a mixture.

Addition in the Hemroides.

R. Of this prepar'd Entali $\mathfrak{z}\text{iiij}$. of Corals prepar'd $\mathfrak{z}\text{iv}$. Oyl of Nutmegs enough to reduce them to the form of an Unguent.

CHAP.

C H A P. VI.

Of Salt Anatron.

This Salt growes in Rocks, and is very like Usnea: This Usnea if decocted becomes a Salt, which is Fel Vitri, or Glasgal.

Its virtues are, in $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Fistula's.} \\ \text{Cintilla.} \\ \text{Scrophula's} \end{array} \right. \quad (\text{Diarrhæa.})$

Cintilla is from the Diaphragma, and the cure of it is pure Anatron.

The Preparation in Fistula's, Cintilla, and Scrophula's.

Rx. **A** Natron $\mathfrak{z}\text{vj}$. (alias $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$.) Ashes of Beans $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$. Calx of Eggshells $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$. Reverberate these for twelve hours in Fire of the fourth degree; then extract an Alkali.

Anatron mixt with the grease of an Hart, is effectually against Cintilla's.

Anatron hath in it self a volatile Mercury, which we ought to correct, for by that correction it is rendered much more efficacious: This Correction is thus made.

Addition in Fistula's, Cintella's, and Scrophula's.

R. Of this Anatron ʒij . Crude Butter ʒiv .
Pinguedo Murmetorum ʒiiij . make an Un-
guent.

There is not a better Unguent, then this, for
Fistula's, Cintilla's, and Scrophula's.

CHAP. VII.

Of Salt Gemme.

Salt Gemme by Spagyricks is called, Salt gra-
nate, and Salt Lucidum.

*Laxative of the acute Salt, that is of
Coller, and the like.*

Coloquintidi.

Its virtues
are

Curative of the Jaundies.

*Curative of the Citrine Dropsy, and
dolours supervenient from putrefi'd
Blood.*

*The Preparation of Salt Gemme for the
Dropsy, and Jaundies.*

R. **S**alt Gemme, juice of Tithymalus, that
is, the lesser Spurge of each ʒj . Gumm
of Cherritrees, to the weight of both; make a

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Bolus, which Reverberate in Fire of the third degree for two hours: Extract an Alkali, Dose from 8 grains to 12.

Instead of Diagridium, you may use and add Troches of Alhandal.

An Addition.

Rx. Salt Gemm ℥℥. Rebotium (that is, true Mummy) Liquor of Centory of each ℥iv. make a Composition, of which the Dose is from 4, or 5 grains to 10, or 12 in an Egg.

Preparation of Salt Gemm in the other Diseases.

Rx. Of this Salt Gemm ℥j. juice of the greater Spurge ℥ij. Wheat Flower ℥iij. make Bread of it, that is, Bake it, Dose from ℥j to ℥ij.

CHAP.

C H A P. VIII.

Of Travellers Salt.

Its virtues are { *In comforting Digestion in the Stomach.*
 { *Against Infection of the Aire.*
 { *Against future Imposthumes.*

The Description of Hermes.

Rx. Salt Nitre fuse, Salt Gemm of each ℥j.
 Galangal, Mace, Cubebs of each ʒj.
 make a Powder, Dose 3 grains in the Morning.

He that useth this Salt on the Sea Vomits not, Also in the Aged it is conducent to long Life

The Preparation of Travellers Salt.

Rx. Of this Salt ʒiij. Alcohol of Wine dryed
 ℥ss. Extract the Alkali. Of this Alkali, Rx.
 ʒj. Liquor of Juniper berries one Kist. Com-
 pound them, Dose one grane.

Thus have you the Preparation, and Addition of Travellers Salt.

C H A P. IX.

Of Salt Nitre.

The virtues of this { *The Pleurisy.*
Salt, are in { *Cavernous Ulcers.*

The Preparation in the Pleurisy.

R. Salt Nitre ℥ss. Crud Tartar ℥j. distil them by Alembick, Dose from ℥j. to ℥j β. in Fountain Water, or good Wine; Morning, Evening, and at Midnight.

It must be given often. It purgeth by Urin.

The Preparation in Cavernous Ulcers.

R. Nitre, Allom of each ℥ss. Fountain Water ℥ij. distil it into a Water.

Addition in the Pleurisy.

R. Of this Nitre ℥ij Aqua Regis ℥ss. Alcohol of Wine dryed ʒv. make a mixture, Dose from ʒss. to ʒj β.

Addition in Cavernous Ulcers.

R. Water of Plantain, Selandine, Oak Leaves of each ℥j β. make a Lavament for the Legs, that is, for dolours of the Leggs.

Treatise

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CHAP. I.

Of Metals.

Of Gold, Silver, Tinn, Copper, Iron, Lead,
Mercury.

Of Gold.

The virtues of Gold
are, in { *The Palsy, Synthema,*
Fevers, Trembling of the Heart,
Dolours of the Matrix,
Ethica, Affects of the Lungs,
and Acute Diseases.

*The Preparation for the Palsy, Trembling
of the Heart, and Synthema.*

Rx. Gold pure, and perfectly well purg'd ʒij.
Water of Salt Gemm ʒvj. Incorporate
them that they may be one, make separation
with Alcohol of Wine. Then Rx. of Saffron
ʒij. Alcohol corrected ʒvj. make a mixture;
Dose from 3, or 4 grains to 6.

Pre-

Preparation in Fevers and acute Diseases.

R. Of leaf Gold Liquefied with Water of Hony \mathfrak{zj} . Alcohol of Wine \mathfrak{zij} . make separation from the Hony; Dose from \mathfrak{ss} . to \mathfrak{ij} .

Preparation in Dolours of the Matrix, Ethica, and Affects of the Lungs

R. Of Gold extinct in Water of Selandine \mathfrak{xxij} . Indian, and Chebul Myrabolans of each \mathfrak{zj} . digest them for a Week, then sepearate the superfluous Wateriness; Dose from \mathfrak{ij} . to \mathfrak{zj} .

Addition in the Palsy, Trembling of the Heart, and Syntenna.

R. Of this prepar'd Gold \mathfrak{ij} . Water of Lavender corrected with Alcohol of Wine, and Spike of each \mathfrak{zj} . Dose \mathfrak{ij} .

Addition in Fevers, and acute Diseases.

R. Of this prepar'd Gold \mathfrak{iv} . Jucies of Centory, Sage of each \mathfrak{zj} . Dose from \mathfrak{ss} . to \mathfrak{ij} .

Addition in Dolours of the Matrix, Ethica, and Affects of the Lungs.

R. Oyl of Nutmegs \mathfrak{ss} . Oyl of Cloves \mathfrak{zj} . of this prepar'd Gold \mathfrak{ij} . Dose from \mathfrak{ss} . to \mathfrak{ij} .

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The Description of Water Salt Gem.

R_x. Salt Gem ℥ss. Rain Water ℥bj. distil them by Retort until the whole substance of the Salt be consumed.

Purgation of Gold.

R_x. Gold 3℔. Antimony 3ij. or 3iij. melt them to a Regulus. This way the Antimony assumes all impurity, and the Gold resides in the bottom purest.

C H A P. II.

Of Silver.

The virtues of Silver are,
 in { *Dolours of the Brain, Spleen and Liver.*
{ *Retention of Fluxes.*

Preparation in Dolours of the Brain, Spleen, and Liver.

R_x. Silver beat into small thin Plates 3iij. Salt Gem 3vj. make S. S. S. and in Fire of the fourth degree, Reverberate for 24 hours, then extract the Alkali.

This

This Alcaly must be infused in Wine, sub-
limate (or rich Wine) for 3, or 4 Days; in
which time the Silver will be like the Wine it
self: Afterwards evaporate the Wine, and
the Alcoli will reside in the bottom, which be-
ing put into a Glass, and that set in a Cold
place, will resolve into Liquor. Dose from 5,
or 6 grains to 12.

Preparation in retention of Fluxes.

Rx. Silver filed ʒj. Reduce it to a Calx with
Aqua Regis of this Calx, R. ʒij. of Crude
Tartar ʒiv. then Reverberate in Fire of the
fourth degree, and extract the Alkali.

A Description of Aqua Regis.

Rx. Nitre, Allom, Vitriol of each lbβ. distil
them to a sweet Water.

The way of Extracting the Alkali.

Rx. Of this Silver, q s. Alcohol of Wine,
Water of Selandine of each ʒx. make Extracti-
on as above; Dose from ʒj. to ʒj β.

If the Flux come forth Red, or with it a
Redness be, it is a sign it may be retained;
wherefore then ʒj. of this Water is to be drunk
by the Patient.

A Preparation of Silver, for all the Abovesaid Affects.

Rx. Silver in thin Plates ʒj. Sulphur purg'd ʒiv. Rosin of the Pine ʒij. make a Bolus, to which set fire, that it may burn, and with Fountain Water compleat the Preparation; Dose from ʒj. to ʒj ʒ.

This preparation is profitable in all the aforesaid: But the other is more efficacious.

C H A P. III.

Of Tin.

The virtues of Tin, are in *The Faundies.*
Asclitis.
Wormes.

The Preparation in the Faundies.

Rx. Tin calcined lbj. Salt ʒvj. Ashes of Beans, lbj. Reduce them to a Lithargiry by Fire of Reverberation. Of this Lithargiry Rx. ʒx. Alcohol of Wine lbj. After resolution, reduce to an Alkali; Dose from 6 grains to 10, or 12.

Preparation in the Asclites.

Tin purged ʒj. Antimony ʒij. Limatura Cineri

neri ℥iij. reduce to a Calx by Reverberation for 24 hours. Then of this calcined matter ℞. ℥vj. Alcohol of Wine ℥vj ℥ss. reduce to an Alkali ; Dose from ℥j. to ℥j ℥ss.

Preparation in Worms.

℞. Tin ℥iij. common Salt ℥iv. Asphaltum ℥j. make a Powder with adustion ; Dose from ℥ss. to ℥iij.

Addition in the Jaundies.

℞. Of this prepar'd Tin ℥iv. Alipta Muscata ℥j. Bdellium ℥ij. Dose from ℥j. to ℥ij ℥ss.

Addition in Asclites.

℞. Of this prepar'd Tin ℥ss. Sanguis Draconis ℥ij. Liquor of Mullein ℥j. make a mixture ; Dose ℥ss.

Addition in Worms.

℞. Of this prepared Tin ℥j. Seeds of Colocynthis, Plantain of each ℥vj. make a Powder ; Dose from ℥j. to ℥j ℥ss.

C H A P. IV.

Of Copper.

Its virtues are, in $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Ulcers.} \\ \text{Wounds.} \\ \text{Wormes.} \\ \text{Ulcers of the} \\ \text{Mouth.} \end{array} \right.$

The Preparation in Ulcers.

Rx. **O**F Copper lbj. unripe Grapes lbv. Vineger lbj. digest them in a close Vessel for a Month: Then wash the digestion, and reduce to a Salt Alkali.

This is Viride Aeris in Ulcers.

Preparation, in Wounds.

Rx. Copper lbss. Turpentine distil'd lbj. common Salt 3j. Vitriol 3ij. make a mixture in a close Vessel for three Months.

If you take thin Plates of Copper, and thus prepare them: Thence will be made a most excellent Balsam; if afterward 3j. of Flos æris, and 3j. of common Oyl be taken.

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Preparation in Worms.

Rx. Venus calcin'd \mathfrak{z} j. Water of St. Johnswort, Centory of each \mathfrak{z} vj Water of Plantain, eager Wine of each \mathfrak{z} iv. digest them for seven or eight Days, reduce to Alkali; Dose from \mathfrak{D} j. to \mathfrak{D} iv. or \mathfrak{D} v.

Preparation in Ulcers of the Mouth.

Rx. Venus Laminate, or Cementate \mathfrak{z} ij. Candid Allom burnt, Roch Allom of each \mathfrak{z} vj, distil'd Vineger \mathfrak{t} bj. make extraction of the Alkali for one Day and Night.

Addition in Ulcers.

Rx. Of this Flos æris \mathfrak{z} j. Agrippine Unguent \mathfrak{z} j. Earth Worms \mathfrak{z} ij. make an Unguent as the manner is.

Another Addition in Common Ulcers.

Rx. Of this Flos \mathfrak{z} v. Water of Allom \mathfrak{z} xv. make a mixture in manner of Lavament.

Addition in Wounds.

Rx. Of this prepar'd Flos \mathfrak{z} j. Oyl of Dill \mathfrak{z} ij. Oyl of Yolks of Eggs \mathfrak{z} j. make a mixture like an Oyl.

Another in Wounds.

R. Of this prepar'd Flos $\text{ʒ}\text{ss}$. Epatick Aloes $\text{ʒ}\text{j}$. Liquor of Comphry $\text{ʒ}\text{iv}$. make a viscous mixture.

Addition in Wormes.

R. Of this Flos æris $\text{ʒ}\text{j}$ Sugar Taberzet, Juice of Liquirish of each $\text{ʒ}\text{ij}$ ss . make a Powder; Dose from $\text{ʒ}\text{ss}$. to $\text{ʒ}\text{j}$.

Addition in the Ulcers of the Mouth.

R. Of this prepar'd Flos $\text{ʒ}\text{j}$. Water of Se-landine $\text{ʒ}\text{ij}$. Water of Allom $\text{ʒ}\text{j}$. make a Gargarism, or Lavament for the Mouth.

C H A P. V.

Of Iron.

The virtues of Iron
are, in $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Stiptick.} \\ \text{Constrictive.} \\ \text{Exiccative.} \end{array} \right.$

The Preparation in Stiptick virtue.

R. Fillings of Iron lbj . common Salt lbv . Aqua Fortis enough for Incorporating, digest all for a Months space; then by Reverberation

beration reduce it to the Form of Powder.

Incorporation is made by working the Iron, and Salt with Aqua Fortis, till the whole be like a Poultis.

Preparation in Constrictives.

Rx. Filings of Iron ℥ss. Water of Allom ℥ij β. Vineger distil'd ℥ss. make digestion for a Month.

Afterward, by ablution first, and then by Reverberation, reduce it to the form of a Crocus.

Preparation in the Exiccative virtue.

Rx Filings of Iron ℥ij. Water of Vitriol ℥ss. digest them for a Month, with Reverberation to the form of a Powder.

The Stiptick virtue is that which closeth, and dryeth Fistulas, and Cancers.

The constrictive virtue is in the Lientery, Dysentery, and Diarrhæa.

The Exiccative is beneficial in Phlegmaticks,

Addition in the Stiptick virtue.

Rx Of this Crocus ℥j. Bolus adust ℥iij. Terra sigilata ℥v. make a Powder.

This Powder may be administred for incarnating in all Ulcers, and Wounds. If it be inwardly taken ℥j. thereof may be drunk.

Addition in Constrictives.

Rx. Of this Crocus Martis ℥j. Myrrh ℥ss. Oriental Saffron ℥j. make a Powder; Dose from ℥ij. to iij. or iv.

Addition in Exiccatives.

Rx. Of this Crocus ℥iij. Flowers of Pomegranate ℥j. Juice of Acacia, to the weight of all, mix all into the form of an Electuary.

C H A P. VI.

Of Lead.

Its virtues are, for *Incarnating.*

The Preparation.

Rx. **A** Shes of Lead, decoct it with Vineger for three or four hours. This is the first Preparation. It heals Wounds, Incarnates, and generates solid Flesh.

Cerufs is also made of Lead, if it be washed with Water, and set in the Sun. Likewise of Cerufs decocted Minium is made. All Medicaments in Wounds and Ulcers should be made, and prepar'd of Metals; for so they will be most effectual.

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CHAP. VII.

Of Mercury.

The virtues of Mercury, or Quicksilver is $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Incarnative,} \\ \text{\&} \\ \text{Laxative.} \end{array} \right.$

The Preparation for Incarnation.

Rx. **O**F Mercury prepar'd into Powder $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$. Aqua Regis $\mathfrak{z}\text{x}$. make distillation certain times in Baln. until it be converted to an Oyl.

It incarnates Wounds and Ulcers most speedily. But it hath two Inconveniencies, viz. It excites Salivation, and generates Ceruus: Otherwise, it quickly, and rightly consolidates.

Preparation of Laxatives.

Rx. Of Mercury coagulated with the White of Eggs $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$. Water of Allom $\mathfrak{z}\text{vj}$. distil by Ashes, and make a Powder; Dose from 3 grains to 4 or 5.

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In Distempers which arise from Leprous humidity, as in Pustles, the Palsy, species of Gutta, and in the Humid Dropsy, it is a Potent Purgation.

Having now done with the Preparations of Paracelsus, I thought it not amiss to add, his Judgment touching Fevers, Jaundies, &c. as also his Method of Cure.

And altho' many a Learned Pen hath performed the same according to their own Opinion; Yet I hope I have not Err'd in delivering the Opinion of Paracelsus: For it will be no great detriment to a Man to Read it over, and if it doth not agree with his Judgment, and Method of Cure, he can but lay it aside, &c. But I hope not but that it will be both Accepted, and Esteemed amongst the Ingenious.

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Of Fevers.

OF Fevers there are four Kinds, *Viz.* in the Stomach, Liver, Reins, and Extraneus Fevers.

Touching Fevers of the Stomach, it is to be noted, that by their Oppilation, and defect of Separation, occation to Putrefaction is given. This Generation is the Infection of the Aire, (of the Body) Now if the Body be infected by the same, it suffers a Trembling; for since the Aire bares not Putrefactions in it self, unless it attempt an Egress, by the motion of the Body. (as of the Earth)

Therefore all Trembling is from Putridness, and the motion it self by infection of the Aire. And the infection of the Aire is Cause of the Fitt. Putridness of Tartar is the Feculency thereof. Those things which pass not into Tartar, become Feces, from which the first Febrile Generation, and the first begining of all Fevers, have their existancy. Through vapours generated from the Feces of Tartar, the Aire of the Body is infected. And whilst the Aire is cleansing it self, the Fitt continues, and this is sometimes for twelve hours. But when the Aire is not so strong as to expel the Infection, it recedes and rayseth a Compression

sion in the Stomach. Thence it is that the Sick say: the Fitt shakes me not but oppresseth me.

But it may be said a Fever trembles every day, and not every other day, &c. What is the cause? It is this, *viz.* because the Feces digest also, as well as the Stomach, or Liver; and therefore, so soon as they begin to wax hot, a vapour ascends, infecting the Air, as is said, thence is the Trembling. And when the Feces (of the Tartar) are from Mercury, their digestion is in one day. If from Salts, after the second day. And if from Sulphur, after the third day. Accordingly is the Paroxysm.

Signes of Fevers from the Stomach, are these.

Compression of the Stomach, Nauseating, a Stinking breath. weakness of the Head, and discoloration of all Members; also strong trembling, and raving after the hot Fitt.

Fevers of the Liver.

This Fever is an Oppilated Heate, generated from putrefyed Feces in the Regions of the Liver. For this Oppilation is sometimes in the whole Region, sometimes particularly according to the Place.

If of the whole part, then the Tumor is great, and long, and there is Heat of those Members, Deoppilation, but after the stoppage is removed, then Heats of (the whole) body is present.

But

But if Locally, then the Trembling soon passeth into Heat, this Oppilation causeth its own Stoppage, and by Trembling breaks and Deoppilates, sometimes all Obstructions, and also sometimes but a few of them. When it makes a general Deoppilation, then the Fever is more easie. When but in part only, the Fever is more greivous, and undoubtedly is a preparation to the generation of another Disease, &c.

But Oppilations are to be Consider'd: For if the Feces shall not be resolved after the cold Fitt, then is to be feared an Increase of these Oppilations, as also a Disease of long Continuance, and a future Imposthum. Likewise, Swelling of the External parts of the Body, tending inward to the Center, and pricking dolours.

Signes of the Disease approaching are: Debility of the Members, Discoloration of the Face, Extention and Rigor of the Members; then follows a gentle cold Fitt, but the second Fitt is more strong, and the Third stronger, at no certain hour, but before, or after the former; then the Heat is long, and the dolour difficult, also the Body consumes, and in the end a Dropsy takes beginning (by reason of the Liver) from Roch-Allom resolved; or the Jaundies is Ripened, by reason of its Region and matter.

It very often happens, that the generation, and disease of the first Fever, viz. of the Stomach,

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Stomach, is followed with a second Fever, viz. of the Liver. Now, if the matter of the Fever in the Stomach, was a Tertian, and that of the Liver a Tertian also; these two make a Quotidian.

Fevers of the Reins.

Fevers of the Reins have beginning from the Feces of Tartar, by reason of Digestion. For their is a Trembling in the Reins like a Fever fitt, which assailes the whole Body, by reason of Oppilation. Every Oppilation is a motion of the whole Body, and a consequent corporal Heat, by reason of Vapours passing through all the Pores.

The Antients called it the Passion, the Sciatika; others, an Erratick Fever; others, a Motion or fit of the Stone, &c.

Extraneous Fevers, or Fevers of the Blood, &c.

A Fever is a putrefied Heat, with tremblings from its own Oppilation, by reason of unsequestred matter (in the closed Pores) with a stiptick force.

These Fevers arise not from Nutriment.

The Heat of a Fever is not without Cold: For every Putrefaction gives Heat, Conjoyn'd with some Cold: Such a Cold, the Blood may also

also induce, when the peccant matter adheres in the Principle members, then the Fit passeth throughout the whole Body.

This is an Universal Fever; the Particular is, when one Vein only is Feverish. Also from the Flesh, there is an Universal and particular Fever. It is possible that Tertian, Quartan, Quotidian, and all other Fevers, may arise from the Spleen, and other Principal members, as Heart Reins, &c. The Quartan is from Sulphur; the Tertian from Salts; the Quotidian from Allom. Before the Fit begins the Urin of the Sick is Red.

Every Material Putrefaction makes its own Oppilation from the Spirit of Salt, with an ingenited Coagulation, passeth by Digestion into Trembling.

By the Digestion it may be fore known, how long the Fever will dure. If the Quotidian number concur with a white Colour, six Weeks will be the Period thereof, and sooner it will not be Cur'd: But, if it be exhibited with a green Colour, it will continue 19, 20, or 21 Weeks: If it comes with a Cough, it will be protracted to 7, 8, or 9 Weeks: If it afflict with Tumors of the Feet, it will abide 15 Weeks: If it changeth the number of Fits, as when a Quotidin becomes a Tertian, it will endure a Years spase: But when the number be increased, as when a Quartan becomes a Quotidian, it will continue Ten months: If the Sick have a good appetit to Meat and Drink, that

that is a sign the Fever will not be long: But if the appetite of Meat and Drink be decay'd, it more inclines to a Quartan, as is said.

It sometimes happens, that (by reason of the Vehemency of the Fit) Blood issues out of the Nostrils, and goes forth by Urin, some Vein being broak: This is not only a good sign, but is also a Cure of the Fever: But if a Fever invade Diversly, now sooner, then later, that is Erratick, and the worst sign, unless in the time of the Cure, then it is a good sign: When the Fit is unequal, that is to be judged an Evil sign, because by its portended an augmentation of the matter.

CURE.

Of Fevers of the Stomach, the Cure is two fold, *viz.* Purgation without Digestion, and Pills of Laudanum, which should be administered before the Fit: Touching which Purgations, it is to be Noted, that every Evacuative should be disposed, not only downwards, but upwards also: These Purgations with Vomiting, should be Arcanums, not Humorals: For this Tartar is a specifick subject in Arcanums, such are Centaury, Hellebore, Spurge, Præciatus, Siler, Pulp of Coloquiedia, &c.

A Description of Pills of Laudanum.

R^x. Of Laudanum ʒʒ. Rue, Wormwood of each ʒj. the best Treacle, enough for incorporation; Dose v. granes and not more: Also in the beginning of these Fevers Nectar should be administred with corrected Wine. &c.

Cure of Fevers in the Liver.

This Cure consists in Three things, viz.
First, In Deoppilating.

Second, In Cleansing, that is in Purging.

Thirdly, In Comforting the Member and restoring it.

For a Fever of the Liver, of what Species soever. R^x. Samach, that is, Tartar, &c. Distil and make an Oyl. For Cleansing, R^x. Centaury, Leaves of Hellebore, &c. For Restoration, R^x. Liquor of Laudanum, q. s.

Cure of Fevers of the Reins.

The Fever of the Reins is most Perillous, and from the Oppilations arise Prickings in the Hip; Thence also wringings in the Belly, Dolours of the Head, and Back-bone, sometimes the feet Swell, the Spleen is affected, the the Urin is altogether Red, and usually a Quartan Fever comes from the Reins. This must be Cur'd by Purgation; but Purgation must

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must not be attempted, unless with Arcanums.

A Description in all Fevers of the Reins whether Quotidian, Tertian, or Quartan.

Rx. **A** Lcoli of Snail's ʒj. Cryſtal well beaten and Calcin'd, ʒʒ. Mummy ʒj. make a Pouder; Doſe the whole.

Another.

Rx. Liqueur of Laudanum, ʒj. Saffron gr. iij. (alias ʒiij.) Epatick Aloes ʒiij make Pills with Water of Wormwood; Doſe gr. vij.

Another.

Rx. Alcoli diſſolv'd from the Calx of Abſinthium ʒʒ. Oyl of Colcothar, ʒj. mix theſe, miniſter all before the coming of the Fit.

Cure of Fevers of the Blood, or Extraneous Fevers.

FEvers ariſing from the Blood have their cure from themſelves, viz. the Sick are cured either by the burſting of a Vein, or by cutting a Vein, therefore, when the Diſeaſe proceeds from

from the Spleen, the Vein Salvatella must be Cut. When of the Heart, cut its Vein. When in the Lungs, cut the Vein of the Lungs, and so of the Liver, &c. In a Quartan, if the Urin be White, make Scarification in the Backbone, and when the Disease ariseth from the Reins, cupping Glasses must be apply'd to the Leggs. If the Veins of the Temples, and the Pulses bee anoynted with Castor, Pepper, Ginger, &c. they Cure the Fever of the Blood. But if the Fever be not cured by Phlebotomy, and the Patients Leggs swell, then proceed to the Following Cure.

R. Of Alcohol of Wine dryed, and prepared from the Ashes of Beans, $\mathfrak{q}.$ \mathfrak{s} . Leaf Gold as you will; digest these for a Month; of this Liquor give 3 gr. with \mathfrak{zj} . of water of Endive, or Purcelane, before, after, or in the Fit.

Another.

R. Of white Corals $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{ss}$. Alcohol of Wine dryed $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{x}$. digest these for a Month, of this Liquor separated, R. \mathfrak{vj} . or \mathfrak{vij} . gr. with the aforesaid Waters, before, in, or after the Fit.

Another.

R. Of Hony Liquifi'd $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{xv}$. Leaf Silver \mathfrak{zj} . digest these for a Week; of this Liquor separated from the Hony, R. \mathfrak{ss} . with \mathfrak{xv} . gr. of Oriental Saffron before the Fit.

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Another.

Anotber.

Rx. Alkali extracted from Citrons ℥xv. water of the White of Eggs ℥iij. Pearls not board ℥ss. digest these for a Month; then of this juice separated, give vj. gr. with water of Valerian before the Fit.

Tartarous Medicaments help not in these Fevers.

Alcohol of Wine dry'd, is when the superfluity of Wine is Removed, and the burning Wine remains, &c.

Of the Jaundies.

THe Jaundies (as it is commonly cal'd) in no wise draws its original from Nature, but from a Compounded matter, nor are you to think, that there is an Essential Citrine (or Yellow) colour in Nature, or in the Humain Body; but much rather, that this Commixion is borrowed from a threefold Salt, no otherwise, then as the Aliment, which is compounded, receives its Blackness from Three things, viz. from pure Vitriol, Entalick Salt, and Liquid Sulphur. Therefore, when these three agree in one, they give beginning to the Jaundies, and induce a new colour.

Whence it highly concerns a Physition to know,

know, that such great defilings, and discolorations of the Skin, come not from Nature, according to a Local sence. For the Spearm it self, or the first constitution of Man, hath not essentially produced any such thing. I deny not, but that all Colours of every kind are contained in the Humain Body, but so diffused; as I cannot grant, that they visibly appear in their substance: Rather say, they are dispers'd here and there throughout the whole Body, so, as in that dispersion, none is wanting, &c.

We utterly disown their oppinion, who imputes this Disease to the Gall, and in their Books have dared to affirm, that in the Gall is so much purulency, as that it should discolour the whole Man; For by the aforesaid it is sufficiently evident, that neither Diseases, nor Colours have existence from the Gall, but the Cause of the Disease, is rather from a Composition of the three Species (aforesaid) which Colour the Body, and this according to the subtilty of the Colour of every of them, &c.

First, The Citrine or Yellow Jaundies hath being from Vitriol, Entalick Salt, and Liquid Sulphur.

Secondly, The Black Jaundies, from Entalick (or Mysean Salt) Vitriol and dissolv'd Sulphur.

Thirdly, The Red Jaundies, from all the six aforesaid.

Fourthly, the Pallid (or Blewish) Jaundies from (Allom) Sciffum, Mercurial Liquors, and white Vitriol.

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Lastly, We believe (and it is in Nature's power) that even from one Species, by the power of Transmutation, all these Colours may be made. For we know the wonders of Nature, in her Industry, and innate Artifice. *Note*, every Colour is Corrosive, and resolves whatsoever adheres to its Body; But the Entallick Salt is sharp in the Blood.

Signs of the Yellow Jaundies approaching, are these, First, a most White and Watery Urin, Then Redish, Lastly, Citrine.

Signs of the Black Jaundies are; Prickings in either side, a Skinny Urin, after some days black, lastly, Totally dark.

Signs of the Red Jaundies are; Pains of the Head, Swellings of the Leggs, and a Red thick Urin.

Signs of the Blewish (which is most rare) are Chaps of the Body, a pallid Urin, afterwards aqueous, then the whole Body becomes Yellow, lastly, Blewish, and this is followed with Leprosy.

The Jaundies is manifold, *viz.* of the Flesh, Blood, Bones, Marrow, Ligaments, &c. yea of all the Principal Members.

Colour of the Face is from the Liver. The Jaundies of the Liver Colours not the whole Body, but makes the Face Pallid, causeth pricking in the Sides, and also inferreth thirst.

The Jaundies of the Gall, burns in the Stomach, and causeth frequent Vomiting.

The Jaundies of the Reins, causeth pains in the

the Thighs, in the Back-bone, and perpetual dolours in the Ossacrum.

The Jaundies of the Heart, doth also burn in the Stomach, and the Heart both Swells and Trembles.

In the Jaundies of the Brain, the Watery humidity, that drops from the Nostrills is Yellow: also if the Head be washed with Water, the Water becomes Yellow.

The Jaundies of the Lungs causeth difficulty of Breathing, Stink of the Mouth, Cough, and a Spongy, Sharp and Yellow Spitting.

In the Jaundies of the Sp'een, the left Side akes, and in running vehemently pants.

In the Jaundies of the Blood, a particular vein Sweats, and the Sweats is Yellow, the Blood also hath Yellow spots.

In the Jaundies of the Bones, the Bones are pricked within, and feel as it were the penetration of rigid Ice, &c.

The Jaundies of the Marrow is the worst, but it is not a Flux of the Head, as some say, yet generates internal dolours.

The Jaundies of the Ligaments, hinders the motion of that particular part, which a Decoction of Basilicon applyed to the Ligaments, will shew, if it Extract any thing of a Saffron Colour, or if this tinge the Skin long wise, or far about.

The Jaundies of the Skin is more subtil; for it tingeth the Skin, &c.

Precipitation and Suffocation of the Matrix is no other, then the Jaundies of the Matrix.

If Women have not laboured with the Collick, and yet be Contracted; and if they have dolours in the Back, and the Menstrues cease, that is from the Jaundies.

In the begining of the Jaundies, when it is Local, to remove the Colour, use the following.

Rx. Century $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$. Oriental Saffron $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$. Myrrh $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$ (alias $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{s}\mathfrak{x}$.) Burning Wine $\mathfrak{z}\text{xv}$. (alias $\mathfrak{z}\text{v}$.) Reduce these into an Essence; Dose from $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$ to $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$. these draw the Colour to the Stomach; but Cure not the Disease.

Another Description.

Rx. Juices of Celandine $\mathfrak{t}\mathfrak{b}\text{j}$. Viticella $\mathfrak{t}\mathfrak{b}\text{ij}$. St. Johnswort $\mathfrak{t}\mathfrak{b}\mathfrak{x}$. pure Water enough to make a Bath, by which the Colour is extracted, but the Disease not Cured, because the Species are not yet separated.

Another.

Rx. The Juices of Celandine, Vervine, Southernwood of each $\mathfrak{t}\mathfrak{b}\text{j}$. Artiplex $\mathfrak{t}\mathfrak{b}\mathfrak{x}$. Jassa $\mathfrak{z}\text{vj}$. make a particular Lavament, viz. for one Member as the Legg or Arm.

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The following do also extract the Colour from a Member.

Rx. Flowers of Celandine, Melilot, Oriental Saffron of each \mathfrak{zj} . Oyl of Myrtles \mathfrak{zxxv} . make a mixture by Infolation, then with the same anoint the Member,

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A Description for the Jaundies of the Brain,

Rx. * **A** Nthera's of Hermodactyles, white Lyllies, Dogsfoot of each \mathfrak{zj} . (\mathfrak{zj} .) water of Betony $\mathfrak{lb}\mathfrak{ss}$, reduce these into a Essence.

First shave the Head, then moysten a Cloath in this Essence and apply it; when the Cloth is dry, it waxeth hard, therefore the Labour must be repeated.

* *Anthera is the Cup or Socket in which the Flower is fixed.*

For the Jaundies of the Heart by which the Pain is removed but not the Tumor.

Rx. Anthera's of Oriental Saffron, Rosemary of each \mathfrak{zij} . (alias \mathfrak{ziiij} .) Oyl of Angelica \mathfrak{ziv} . Reduce these into an Essate Form, and with the same anoynt the Affected part.

For the Jaundies of the Spleen and Liver.

Rx. Oyl of Tamar (that is Tamarine) $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$.
 Oyl of Spike $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$. make a mixture.

For the Jaundies of the Reins.

Rx. Anthera's of Crowfoot, Juniper, Calietia
 * of each $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{s}\mathfrak{s}$. make a mixture by Insolation,
 and apply it to the part affected, by a Cloath
 moistned in it.

* Calietia is a Mushrum of Juniper, and is of a
 Clay Colour.

For the Jaundies of the Lungs.

Rx. Rubarb (alias Reupontica) Iringo (ali-
 as Flower deluce) Enula Campana of each
 \mathfrak{q} . \mathfrak{s} . Reduce these into a Liquor; Dose $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$. and
 sometimes $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$ \mathfrak{s} . may be given in Drink every
 Morning until the Spittle be amended.

Against the Jaundies of the Gall.

Rx. Anthera's of Centaury, Celandine of each
 $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$ \mathfrak{s} . Lignum Guaiacum prepared $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$. Dose
 $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{s}$. Give this as long as the dolour indure.

The

The Cure of all the four Species, viz. Red, Black, Yellow, Pallid, or Blewish.

Cure of the Red.

Rx. **L**iquors of Myrrh, Frankincense of each ʒj. Juice of Centaury ʒvj. * Affalia's Numb. x. make a mixture in manner of an Electuary; Dose from ʒij. to ʒiv. there is but one only Paroxysm, before which Phlebotomy should proceed. Narcoticks, Cold, Corrosive and Fat things must be abstained from, as also Baths: Yet in declination of the Disease, a Fume may be made, of Dwarf-elder, Purcellane, and Night-shade.

* *Are Worms breeding between Timbertrees.*

For Extraction of the Colour of the Red Jaundies.

Rx. Liquors of Frankincense, Myrrh of each ʒj. Wine lbij. Vineger of Roses lbj Boil these to the Consumption of a fourth Part; dip Cloaths in the Decoction, and apply them hot, Repeat this Labour often, until the Swelling and Redness vanish.

Cure of the Black Jaundies.

Rx. Alcohol of Wine Corrected ʒj. Liquors of Myrrh, Frankincense of each ʒj. Juices of Sage,

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Sage, Time, Epithymon of each \mathfrak{z} j \mathfrak{ss} . make a mixture; Dose from \mathfrak{z} iiij to \mathfrak{z} v.

Another.

Rx. Juices of Tithymallus, Spurge of each gr. iv. Frankincense, Myrrh of each, $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{ss}$. good Treacle enough to make a Bolus; Dose from \mathfrak{z} j. to \mathfrak{z} j \mathfrak{ss} . before or in the Fit.

For Extracting the Colour.

Rx. **O**F Genesten (or Broom) Anthera's of Crowfoot of each $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{ss}$. Sejum, juice of Centaury of each \mathfrak{z} iiij. Wine and Vineger enough for the decoction: Proceed as in the Red Jaundies.

Preservatives in the Red Jaundies.

Rx. Of pure Laudanum $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{ss}$. water of Red Corals, Spodium of each $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{ss}$. Liquoris of Frankincense, Myrrh of each \mathfrak{z} iiij. Mace, \mathfrak{q} . s. make a Mass for Pills; Dose gr. iv.

Another.

Rx. Aloes Epatick, Souccotrine, Frankincense, Mastick of each \mathfrak{z} iiij. Alcohol of Wine, Vineger of Roses, Liquor of the Flowers of Mullein of each \mathfrak{z} ij. Dose from \mathfrak{z} j. to \mathfrak{z} i \mathfrak{ss} . these preserve for a Years space, not longer; Phlebotomy must be avoided, because the Cramp Palsy, and Tetanus usually follow.

A Preservative in the Black Jaundies.

each
3℔.
Dose
R. OF the Lazurestone, Juice of Mountain
Siler of each 3j. Laudanum prepar'd
Div. Oyl of Nutmegs enough for Incorpora-
tion; Dose from 3ij. to 3iij.

Another.

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ice of
ineger
in the
R. Sanguis Draconis, Tarra Sigilata of each
Frankincense, Myrrh, of each ʒi ℔. Vineger
distil'd ʒvj. make a draught to be taken after
the Fit.

A General Medicine of the Red and Black Jaundies.

Red
ris of
3℔.
R. OF the * Worm Tassus 3iij. Anthera's
of Saffron ʒj. of Century ʒj ℔. Oyl
of Nutmegs 3iij. make a draught.

* an Earth Worm bread from Rains.

A General Preservative of either kind.

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Vine,
ers of
ʒi ℔.
nger;
e the
w.
R. Liquor of Frankincense, Myrrh of each
3iij. Laudanum extracted, the Worm Tassus
of each ʒ℔. Oyl of Nutmegs enough to make
a Bolus; Dose from ʒj. to ij ℔.

For

For the Yellow Jaundies.

Rx. Locust, Poplar, Pine, and Turpentine Trees of each lbj. Reduce this into Viscosity with Wine and Vineger, then Rx. of this Viscosity $\text{℥}x$. Anthera's of Saffron, Centaury of each $\text{℥}ij$. mix these over a Fire; Dose $\text{℥}ij$. in water of Celandine. This is to be taken thrice a day for 6 or 7 days together, until the dolour and Colour pass away.

A Description of Celandine against the Yellow Jaundies.

Rx. Celandine with the Roots, Anthera's of Oriental Saffron, Flowers of Horehound of each a like quanty. Reduce these into a Liquor by included Distillation: Of this Liquor Rx. $\text{℥}iv$. of Assalia's Numb. x. (alias xv.) make a mixture; Dose one third part to be taken 3 days together; if the Disease pass not away by the use of this, Death is to be fear'd.

Another.

Rx. Of the Worm Tassus $\text{℥}j$. choice Rubarb $\text{℥}j$ ss . Yolks of Eggs Numb. 7. mix all into the form of a Plaister and apply it to the Place, viz. to the Pit of the Stomach.

Secreta

Secrets for Cure of the Jaundies, and Fevers.

A living Spider inclosed in a Nutshel, and hung about the Neck as low as the Pit of the Stomach, until the Disease pass away, which usually is in four or five days, and then the Spider dies.

A Lizard inclosed in a bagg, hath the same efficacy.

Also the Dung of a Lizard applied to the lower part of the Stomach in a Cotton Cloath Waxed, takes away the Fever.

Likewise, Horsdung made hot in a Frying-pan, if the Patient piss thereon, and the Dung and his Urin be put together into a Bladder, and hung up in the Smoak, the Jaundies will be Cured.

All Dungs, or Excrements being drunk do Cure: So doth Album Græcum.

Rubarb is an Arcanum in the Jaundies, if the same be Corrected and amended diligent-ly, in this manner reduce Rubarb (imbibed in Oyl of bitter Almonds) into a Bolus; which inclosed in a Glasse, expose to the Sun for some time; then it will be turned into an Oyl, first Yellow, Afterwards purplish; which seporate from the Feces by Expression; Dose ʒj. every day once, for 3 or 4 days together. So also the Rubarb may be macerated in the Waters of Trassium, Horehound, Celandine, &c. and before set in the Sun.

Cure

Cure of the Pallid or Blewish Jaundies.

℞. Antimony ℥j. Tartar ℥ss. Vineger d
stil'd ℔vj. make distillation in B. M. for 6,
7 hours; Dose from ℥j. to ℥iij. once a day.
this remove not the Jaundies, it turns to a L
profy.

Cure of the Jaundies of the Principal Members.

℞. Of the Worms Tassus, Asialia's of ea
℥iij. Liquor of the Anthera's of Centaury
℥ss. Water of Celandine ℥iv. or ℥v. make
Potion to be drank. If Sweat be Spontan
ously provoaked, it is well; if not, add
of Mithridate for exciting Sweats. If the D
sease recede not in two days, it is Confirmed.

Cure of the Jaundies of the External Members.

This Species of the Jaundies is usually atten
ed with the following Signes, viz. want
Appetite, burning of the Stomach, the Sk
discoloured and Members contracted, as in th
Collick; this you shall Cure with the followin
Unguent.

℞. Oyl of Myrtles q. s. Gum Hederæ
Rosin of Botin (viz. Turpentine) to the weigh
of all, distil these by Alembeck into an Ar
ficial Balsam, with which anoint the Membe
Morning and Eyening.

For Comforting the Members.

R. Mastich, Mansgrease, Yolks of Eggs of each ʒviij . Oyl of Bay-berries ʒx . distil these by Alembick, and anoint the Members, Morning and Evening therewith. Bemontine Serpentina performs the same.

Cure of the Jaundies of the Back-bone.

R. Of Asellias ʒij . distil these by Alembick, afterwards, R. Oyl of Myrtles, Dill of each ʒiiij make an Unguent without Wax, with it anoint the Back bone.

Cure of the latter Species of the Jaundies, viz. of Precipitation and Suffocation of the Matrix.

R. Grains of Aetis (that is Elder berries) ʒij . Wheat flower ʒiiij . of Nora ʒiv . make it up like Bread, and Bake it, when Baked; Dose from ʒj . to ʒij ʒ8 .

In Precipitation of the Matrix.

R. Liquors of Amber, Lacca, Manna of each ʒj . Tetra pharmacon ʒʒ8 . mix these and make a Bolus; Dose from ʒiiij . to vj . or vij . to be taken Morning and Evening. If these following cure not in three days, the Disease is confirmed.

R. Li-

R^x Liquors of Xyloaloes ʒss. Cinnamon, Elder-berries of each ʒij. Seeds of Peony, Rue of each ʒj. make a mixture; Dose ʒj.

In the Contracture.

R^x Oyls of Juniper-berries, Guaiacum of each ʒvj. Marrow of an Ox, Fatness of Mummy of each ℥ss. Fox Oynment ℥j. make these up into an Unguent.

A General Description, in Suffocation, and Precipitation of the Matrix.

R^x. **A** Lcohol of Wine ʒvj. Pearls not bor'd ʒj ss. (alias ʒss.) Red Corals ʒj. Liquor of Colcothar ʒij. make a mixture; Dose ʒj.

In Precipitation of the Womb, Liquor of Dogs-tongue is an Arcanum, so likewise is the water of Baum, and Baum applyed to the Belly.

Of Madness according to Paracelsus.

ALtho' Madness be one only Disease, yet many names have been given to it, both by the Latins, and other Nations; and accordingly various Causes have been assigned thereunto, none of which are consonant to (or agreeing with) Experience, drawn from the very Light of Nature.

When a Man having Reason, is depriv'd and spoiled thereof, so, as he cannot imploy the same to those ends for which it was created, but furiously acts, and inconsiderately tumultuates; then is that Man seized with Madness. Indeed many Men are otherwise spoiled of their Reason, as the Possessed, Drunk, Fatuate and Tyrants; which are not to be referred to this Classis. For they are not deprived of Reason from a Disease, but from other Accidents: But those Distempers, of which we now treat, are true Diseases, and naturally arise from Morbifick Causes.

Now that we may explain the Cause, it is to be understood. The Reason should be pure and Clean, such as the best Wheat in the Feild is, without Cockle or Darnel. But as among Wheat sown, Tares grow and increase; so also Darnel is bred in the Intellect.

In a Natural manner Madness is thus caused, viz. When any thing is extended beyond its
I Strength,

Strength, and Nature, it is broaken. So the Eyes are blinded by beholding the Sun. For unto every Member its bound and Office is assigned; pass beyond these, it cannot, without damage.

To speculate beyond Humane Capacity, is to infringe and cast down Reason it self.

But there is also another sort of Madnes, which proceeding from Elements hurts our Reason, no otherwise, then as you see Fire to rage, and become furious in the Element of Water, and by that excited Ebullition, to cast forth Bubbles, Froath, and Vapour: for our Reason is as a certain Liquid thing, and so becomes that Element, in which the Fire exerciseth its power. But by what is this Element broaken? *viz.* By Fire only: Therefore if, what breakes is Fire, what is broak must be Water. Thus the Body of our Reason is a flying Water, the highest subtilty of which is a boyling Dew. Therefore the Fire kindling, such Operations are made, as from Fire and Water.

Besides these said two Causes of Madnes, *viz.* One, a too great confidence of Strength and Power; the Other, the Operation of Elements, many other Causes of Madnes may be added and commemorated by other Men; but these can neither find weight, or place, in Philosophy or Astronomy, in which Physick is founded, Yet I own there is another kind of Madnes, which ariseth from Meats eaten, as
Lupines

Lupines inflict Madness, &c. (See *Paracelsus's* Treatises of Madness; and of Diseases of Mad-Folks.)

Also, trouble of mind even to Desperation, may cause Madness; for by this disturbance, they enforce Madness on the Brain. Yet the cause hereof is hidden and Obscure, &c.

In like manner some Diseases may induce Madness, &c.

But that an Imposthum should cause Madness, as the Humorists say, is utterly false. For this Imposthum they never saw; and if any should at any time appear outwardly, in a Person that is Mad, then judge, that the same thing, which generated Madness, produced the Imposthum its fore-runner: For the Imposthum it self inferrs not Madness, but is equally produced by the same thing, which induceth Madness.

He, who suddainly degenerates from his nature, custom, and manners, and is mutable according to the Affections of his mind, not having the use of Reason, but hates and strikes Men, crys out and Raves, acting many mad pranks, may certainly be pronounced Mad.

Also he, who museth and sits quiet and still, not having the use of his Reason, may in like manner be termed Mad: Therefore the diversity of their gestures and manners should be diligently observed, yea, and the Assendant of every hour (which alone infuseth manners) exactly taken notice of, more then those things which are in the Body.

Cure.

He, who indeavours Experimentally to cure this Disease, must let pass the Syrups, Purgations, and prescribed Diet of Antient Physitians; the chief of which are Violets, Roses, Camomil, the Water Lilly and the like. This Disease is familiarly cured by the Adjurers of Divels, altho they themselves well know it is otherwise; in the mean while, they give him other Remedies, by which they expel the Madness, and then they glory they have cast out the Devil; when as they have only cured that Madness, which afflicted the Man. By these Deceits they gain more, then by their Medicine. Therefore let him, who is desirous of Skill in these matters, learn of those Adjurers, not to cast out Divels, but to cure Maniacks, with sutable Secrets.

Medicines taking away Madness are twofold; one Chirurgick, the other Physicall.

Yet I would have all Men be advised, not rashly to undertake this Chirurgick cure, unless by their proper Experience, they be well instructed and skilled in all Accidents, &c.

The Chirurgick Cure is thus.

First, make an Apertion in that place, in which the Madness ariseth; But if you be not certain of the place, then open all Extremities

ties in the Fingers and Toes; in the Head also, as far as the Circle, or Circumference of the Center is diffused.

This Apertion is twofold.

One takes away, and removes the Skin only, that the Flesh under it may be left bear. The other makes an hole, out of which the Eschar falls, and the hole remains.

But according to the Condition of the Disease, the following difference must be observ'd.

If the Disease be vehement, and frequent, then the first Apertion of the Skin only, is not sufficient for removing the Cause of Madness; but there is need of the other, which makes a more deep Ulcer. For every Hole hath a certain power and property of casting out, as an Emunctory. Therefore I here give you the Receipts of Either Apertion.

A Receipt of the First Apertion.

Rx. Root of Crowfoot, fresh, or imbibed in Vineger, Flowers of Crowfoot, fresh, or imbibed \mathfrak{zj} . Fatness of Scarabes $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{ss}$. Cantharides $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{v}$. Ferment (or Yest) Vineger of each $q. s$. Beat and sift what are to be beaten and sifted, and mix them into an Unguent, which being spread upon a Cloath, apply it to the Fingers, Toes, &c. And to keep the Cloath moist, moisten it often with Vineger. Let this Plais-

ter abide on five, or six hours : Afterward remove it, and brake the Bladders, and take away the Skin, that the flesh underneath may be bare.

Another more gentle to be made at such a time, in which the said Symples cannot be had.

R. Of the best Aqua-fortis, Sal-Armoniack sublimed zss . Mercury sublimed ziii . mix these three, and put them into a Glass, which set over a Gentle Fire, that all may be resolved into the form of Water : With this wash the spaces of the Extremities five, or six times, afterward let them dry. This being done, the Skin will be removed from the parts, like Dust from Flesh.

These Apertions are sufficient for taking off any Skin from the Flesh : And the Blood which flowes out in this Excoriation, doth also help much to diminish the Madnes.

The Second Apertion.

Where the aforesaid Apertion is not Effectual, this Ulcerative may be used.

R. Sublimate Mercury, pure Arsenick, Aqua-fortis of each equal parts ; mix these into the form of a Cerote, which apply to the Extremities, until they be benumbed, or rendred sense-less. Afterward moysten the parts with some Fatnes, that the Eschar's may come forth.

forth. Then use the following Attractive.

Rx. Galbanum, Opopanax, Serapinum, Bdellium, Ammoniack of each ʒijss . Dissolve these in Vineger, then strein the Solution, and boil it to a just consistency: Afterwards mix the following Species, first beaten and finely sifted.

Rx Mastick ʒss . Frankincense ʒij . Amber ʒj . Herb Paris, Cruc. unguæ of each M ss . the Magnet ʒiij . Colophony ʒij . Fernisij (alias Vernix) ʒv . mix all into a Cerote, with which well fill up the holes of the Extremities; and always renew the dressings so long, as until the Madness be plainly altered, and removed: Afterward consolidate, heal up the holes (with futable Incarnatives.

But touching these Apertives, and Attractives, there is one thing remarkable to be observed; and it is this, viz. that the Apertions of the Head ought to be, and be made last of all; the Apertions in the Extremities being first healed up, and Skinned; For then, if necessity require, you may also open the Center of the Head, and proceed in the aforesaid manner.

Also Note: The opening of Veins proper, may here likewise be very conducent. For by such Blood-lettings the Madness is oftentimes expelled.

The Physical Cure.

Now we will speak of the Physical Cure, which is compleated without help of Chirurgery.

There is a twofold difference of this Cure. One by Cooling, congeals the peccant matter of Madnes; The other asswages and mortifies the same.

Of things Cooling and Congealing, we first speak. These are either Internal, or external. Of Internals, you have the greatest part already described in Cure of the * Epilepsy (arising from Madnes.)

* See the Author's Treatises of Diseases of Madnes.

Nevertheless here take this one Description, the like of which, we have scarcely as yet found.

Rx. Oyl of Campher, Oyl of Musk; mix them, and of the mixture give $\mathfrak{z}\beta$. at one time in Drink. For this Medicine wonderfully takes away, and expels Madnes, extinguisheth the Burning heat of the Body, and allays the boiling of the Blood; also it congeals, and compels the matter, no otherwise, then as Cold congeals Water into Ice. Likewise this Oyl may externally be used, by anointing the Temples and Forehead.

Besides this, there are many other Arcanum's which take away Madnes, as Quintessences, &c. every of which *per se*, by reason of

a singular property, and an insited power of Comforting, may be sufficiently efficacious, for expelling Madness. Of this Classes are,

Quintessences, of Silver, Iron, Lead, and Mercury. Solution's of Crystal, of Corals, &c.

But much more excellent are those things, which are given (as) appropriates against Mad-
ness, such are :

Extractions of Campher, of Gold, &c.

The other way of Curing, is effected by those things which mortify the Madness, and do moreover so still, and allay the peccant matter of the same, as it thenceforth can no more be perceived. Of this Cure the Remedies also are manifold, as well Exterual as Internal ; the best of which are those which are prepared according to the Rule of Extracting Quintessen-
ces, as are : The Highest Anodine, Quintes-
sences of Poppy, Mandrake, Loliats, Opiats, and Henbane ; Altho all these Remedies be strong and vehement, yet being so purged, and prepared, have no Impurities left in them, by which the Body can be hurt.

*The Dysentery, Lientery, &c. according to
Paracellus.*

WHen any thing is Eat, Drunk Dissolved, and not well separated by the Stomach, and so passeth out by Urin, Seidg, or Vomiting, thence is made the Dysentery, Lientery, and Diarrhæa, either of the Urin, Seidg, or Vomiting.

It is called a Disease from Dissolution, because it is dissolved in the first Operation. Dissolution and Putrification are one Passion, separated from good things.

Note, Dissolution is twofold, either by the Stomach, or by Minerals. When the Stomach cannot Digest, then is a Dissolution of the Stomach. The other Dissolution is when the Minerals in the Body are dissolved. For every watery thing admits of resolution.

Of the first Species there are three Diseases of Dissolution, or of things Dissolved, viz. Red, White, and Laxate.

What is digested and not separated passeth out Red, as by the Fundament Clots of Blood are often expelled. All these proceed from the evil digestion of the Stomach, and the Blood issues not, from any Veins broke in the Body. When any one pisseth Blood, and yet in pissing feels no pain, nor is pained in his Loins, Groins,

roins, and Back, nor perceives any other
vil, then that he pisseth Blood; that is a
Diarrhæa of the Urin, &c.

When the Seidg or Stools are White, Froa-
y as Lime or Chalk, or else have the Co-
ur of the Skin, and are Thin, Viscous, and
atuous, that is the White Dissolved Disease,
and the Stomach is faulty. If by Vomit it
iss out white, it is a Diarrhæa of Vomiting.
When the Urin is Milky, it indicates the Li-
try of the Urin; and when without pain, it
is the Diarrhæa.

The Laxate Disease is, when the Archeity
the Stomach is infirm, and the Stomach
erates not, as it ought. When the Patient
akes abundance of Urin, and that appears
w White, then Red, another time Turbid,
d hath no content; then a Flux of the Urin
present. But when much Vomiting is ex-
ed, it is a Flux of Vomiting.

Moreover, there are three dissolved Diseases
(or Diseases of Dissolution) by Urin, viz.
in of Blood, a milky Urin, and Mandra-
rate, or Aqueous Urin. Also, there are
ree dissolved Diseases by Vomiting, as Vo-
ting from what is digested, frequent Vomit-
; Vomiting of the Thorax.

Mandragorate Urin is, when any one pis-
g hath no sence at all of his Water passing
in him, and voids much Urin, yet feels
that Tickling at its outgoing, which is
mon to all Creatures by Nature.

Vomiting

Vomiting from what is digested, is, when any one is compelled to Vomit an hour, or two after he hath eaten, and that as often as he eats. Frequent Vomiting is, when a Man perpetually Vomits. Vomiting of the Thorax is, when any one is constrained to Vomit every eighth day, or every two or three days.

This Dissolved Disease is such, whether it pass out by Urin, Seidg, or Vomiting.

The power and strength of this Disease, and the Accidents thereof. That Species which passeth out by the Fundament, hath four Accidents, viz. the Collick, Gripes, Dolours in the Hips, and Back. That which is by Urin hath three, viz. the Disury, Strangury, and Laxation. And in Vomiting the Accidents come from the Stomach, as bitterness of the Gall, which is made of the great dryness of the Stomack; but Sobbing (or the Hec-cough) comes from the Stomachs Coldness.

Therefore the Cure of all these consists in Curing the Stomach, which should be deduced to such a state, as it may digest whatsoever it eat, or drunk; for this end the Archeity of the Stomach must be comforted. And such Confortation must be procured by Spagyric Degrees, that the Pure may be separated from the Impure. But in descending to the Cure of such things must be taken, as may Coagulate the Diffolution.

R. Of the seed and Locusts of Filix of each 3℥. Dragons-blood 3j. Mustard, Crocus

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on of each ʒij. Tragacanth dissolv'd in Li-
quor of Plantain enough for Incorporation;
Dose from ʒj. to ʒj ʒ8. Filix is Dill (alias
Ansey) Dragon, is a Coal burning of it self,
which are found in Smiths Forges, and in Metal-
lick mines. These Coals are insignized with
red Lines, which are called Dragons-blood.

*Another Description, in the three Diseases of the
first Species.*

Rx. Oyl of Mars ʒj. Liquor of Orizeus x gr.
Liquors of Filix, to the weight of all; Dose
from one Goldweight, to one and a half.

By this Receipt the Occasion is taken away,
and then all Accidents depart of themselves.
But if the Dyfentry so long persist, as it becomes
inveterate, and degenerates into a Chronical
Disease, then the Minerals must be comforted
by a Laudanum, of which this is the Descrip-
tion.

A Laudanum in dissolute deplorate Diseases.

Rx. Of Orizeus foliat ʒβ. (Leaf Gold) Pearls
not bored ʒij. Asphaltum, Flowers of Antimo-
ny of each ʒʒ8. Oriental Saffron ʒj ʒ8. Roman
Myrrh, Epatick Aloes of each the weight of
all. Reduce to a form; Dose from six, or se-
ven, to ten Granes.

of

Of the Second Species, or, of the Dissolute Diseases from Minerals.

THe Disease dissolved from Minerals, draw its original from three Bodies; the occasion is from Time, but the Cause from the Three first things.

The Occasion and Cause is present, when the Minerals are dissolved.

The Signs are these.

This Dissolved Disease beginning, the Patient is troubled with a continual Flux of the Belly, and yet eats and drinks much.

He, who goes to Stool often, eats and drinks strongly, and waxeth lean in Body, doth also suffer a dissolution of the Mineral.

When the Food is cast out by Vomiting, crude and undigested, that is a Sign of a dissolved Disease from Minerals.

A Flux passing out, either by Urin, or Seidg, or Vomit, if no Gripe, Strangury, or other like Sign be present, as in dissolution of the Stomach, nor the bitterness of Gall, by Vomiting; it is a Sign the dissolution is from Minerals.

In a Mineral dissolution, the Blood comes forth by the Fundament more Red, then in the dissolution of the Stomach.

And

And this Red blood, when congealed, or clotted, passeth out by Urin. For it is congealed in the Bladder, and not before.

They who Piss congregate Blood, labour with this Disease. This Pissing is not for a day, or two, but continually. Yet if Blood be not continually Pissed, it is a Sign the Stone is present, which hath broak some small Vein. For as the Disease begins, (*viz.* if any one have six Stools a day at first, the next he hath as many) so it continues, and ceaseth not until it be cured.

Congealed Blood passeth out by Vomiting, which also argues a Disease dissolved from Minerals.

Every thing which comes to maturity obtains an Expulsive Virtue; and Minerals, when dissolved, expel themselves. So, Aluminous Salt expels it self by Vomiting. The Digestive virtue casts out the Entalick Salt, by the Inferior Parts, &c.

In the Cure, care must be taken, to Coagulate the Salts by the following Description.

A Receipt for Cure of the Dyscentery.

Rx. Oyls of Ben, Lacca, and Laca, Liquor of Manna of each $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{ss}$. Leaves of Serpentina $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{viij}$. Reduce these to a Form; Dose from $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{j}$. to $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{j}\mathfrak{ss}$. in Oyl of Lentiscus.

Lentiscus, and Tamarisk are not one. Lentiscus is Mountain Silver: And what Wood

is taken from the Silver, before any Bark grows thereon.

The Dysentery cannot be cured with Scammony: For the matter should be coagulated, not purged and constringed. Yet the Stomach must not be coagulated; but the coagulation must be directed to the Members, the Stomach in the mean while resting, *viz.* until the Salt be coagulated in the Exterior Members. All those things which are prepared of Metals, are Elementated, whether they be Flores, or whatsoever goes forth from the Minerals.

These are the Principal indissolved Diseases, especially they, which arise from the Water, as Talk, Cachimia, &c.

These Cure the Dysentery, Lientry, and Diarrhæa.

Thus farr Paracelsus.

Van Helmont sayth, that the German Soldiers infallibly cured the Bloody Flux, or Dysentery, by giving an Hare dryed in the Smoak. Also dipping a Towel in the Blood of an hunted Hare, and when dryed administering it by peices in Wine, Some Have cured the Dysentery.

F I N I S.

The Conclusion.

I Had not any design to Publish this small Tract, especially the First Part thereof, but finding (as the saying is) some to ready to thrust their Sickle into another Mans Harvest, was one reason that mov'd me to it: For I never met with one Man from the Artist to the Bungler, but what pretended to the *Species Vitæ*; if not to them all: But now they may with confidence pretend to them, yet let me tell yee, 'tis not every Fop can be Master of them, and I am fully resolv'd, never to alter or deviate from the Original method, but to prepare them exactly and curiously, with faithfulness and diligence, and to keep large Quantities by me, to oblige all those Ingenious Men who are pleased to make use of them.

Another reason that induced me to Publish this small Treatise was the uncivility I receiv'd from some disingenious Persons (especially one in particular) who was so Foolishly Envious as to insinuate into the heads of some Men that I could not make any of those Medicines here deliver'd: But I think they had more Wit then to believe them, because they knew better; but their full design in so doing, a Man of a mean Capacity may easily discern: Also I did it in Respect to those ingenious Men, who

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daily make use of these Medicines ; that by knowing the method and manner of preparing them, they might the better know their Nature and partly to Oblige the Sons of Art, who have taken great pains, and made diligent search after those Medicines, Especially the *Species Vitæ* and *Tincturæ Regalis* ; but let me tell you the *Species Minor*, and *Pleura* comes not an Inch behind them as to what they are appropriated to.

I hope these my small endeavours will be accepted, and receiv'd into the favour and protection of the Ingenious as a Gift from one of the meanest of its professors, which indeed is the least of my fear, being fully satisfied, of the love such Persons bare to all Novalties, and instead of hindring things of this Nature, they always applaud what ever may be of advantage to the Publick, For it will be very rare if the Reader cannot find something herein that may be serviseable to him.

But some may object and say, that the Part of *Paracelsus*, is no Novalty, because we have it in the Latin.

I answer, 'Tis true, we have it in the Latin Tongue ; but there's several Ingenious Men that doth not understand the Latin : For which reason I thought it necessary to add them together, in doing which, I hope such will not be offended at it, there being many a score of Curious Medicines in it ; which I hope the Ingenious will find of great use and service to them,

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to their desir'd success and advantage. Thus much I thought to premise by way of Conclusion, hoping this Tract will find a general acceptance amongst the Ingenious, which will be an encouragment to me, and may cause me (if a Second Impression should be) to add something that may be as acceptable as this, if not more. So Gentlemen I leave it with you, wishing you success and prosperity both in your Studies and Operations which is the harty desire of him who is

Your humble Servant

J. Headrich.

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