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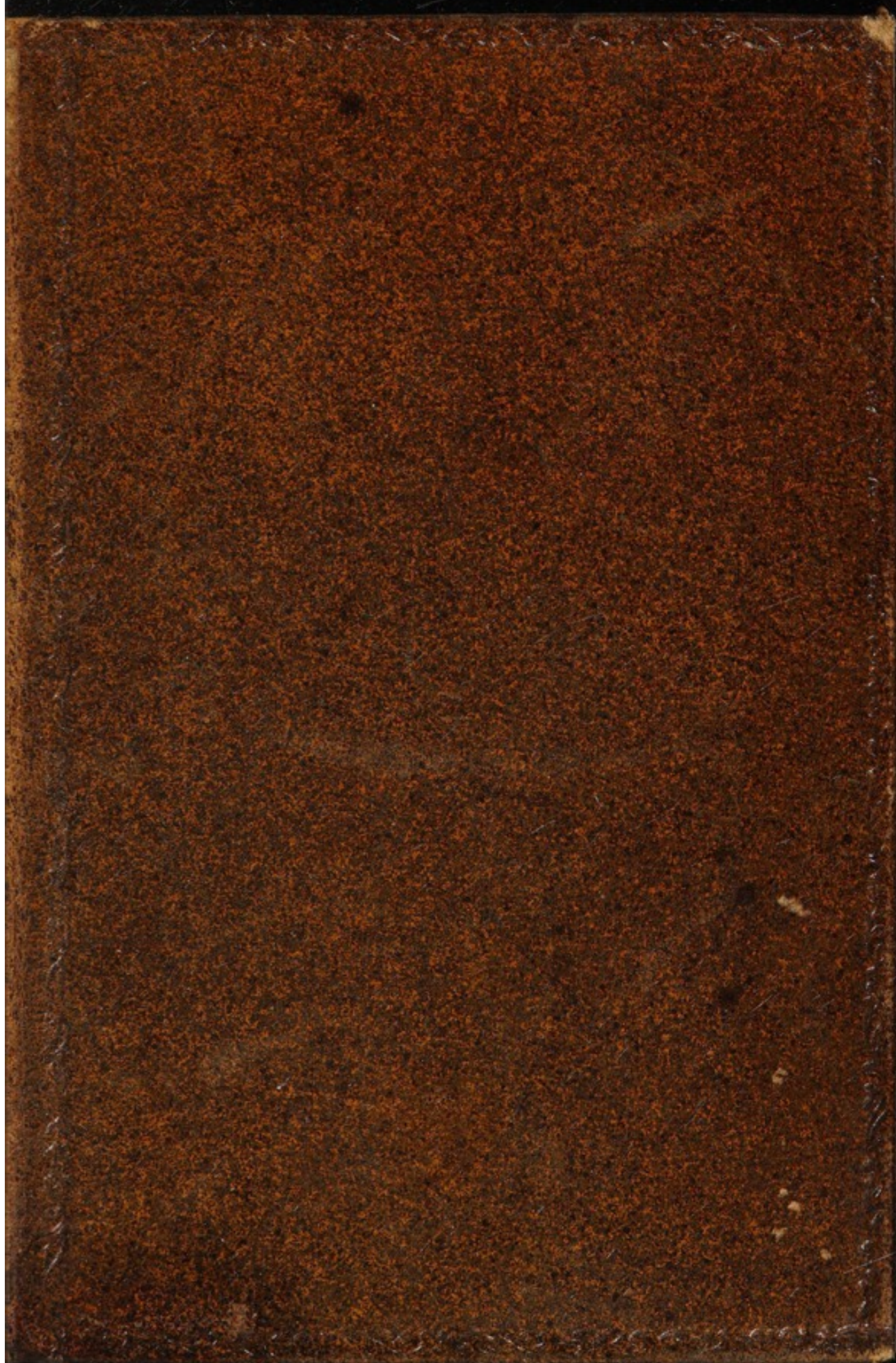
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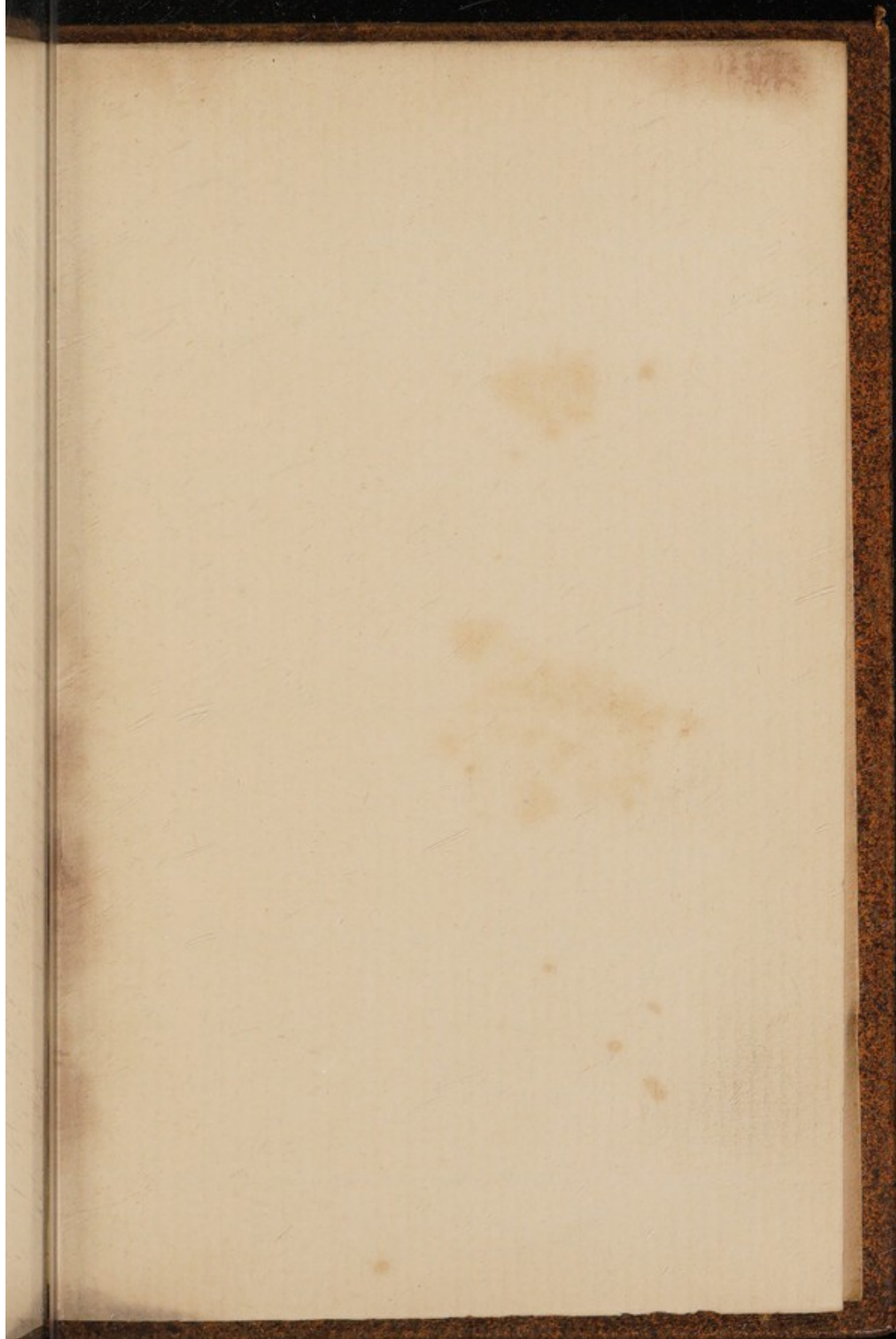
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Epistle DEDICATORY
TO THE

President and Censors, &c.

OF

The Learned College of Physicians,
and Commendatory VERSES by
the most Eminent hands of the
Faculty.

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TO THE
Right Worshipful,
THE
PRESIDENT,
THE
CENSORS,

And the rest of the Members
of the Learned College of
Physicians.

Gentlemen,

THE frequent Successes,
which have waited on
me, in Concert with several

Epistle Dedicatory.

Members of your Learned Society, and the uncommon Marks of Distinction. I have receiv'd from all Ranks and Degrees of that Honourable Profession, give me the Modest Assurance of laying this short Essay at your Feet: It would be superfluous to offer one Word in its Behalf, after the most Eminent Hands of the Faculty have done me the Honour of introducing it with so much Credit, into the World. Their Names are sufficient to make it Immortal, which with a small Accession of its own Native Worth, cannot fail to give it Way and Reputation. All that I can reasonably assume to my self in the present Situation is; That I have beat
out

Epistle Dedicatory

out a New Way, unknown to the Ancients or Moderns, and indeed where I had not the least Track to guide me. I need not point out to you, *Gentlemen*, the Clearness of the Definitions, or the Reasons which flow from so well grounded an *Hypothesis*: Your Judgments are too discerning to let any thing of Weight, pass without due Reflection. I wish our Late Writers had been so temperate as to have submitted their Poysonous Treatises to your Censures; the World had been Stock'd by this time with a Sounder Race. Let the Pretenders to Art, prostitute both Reputation and Conscience for the Sake of a little Profit: I hope

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still to govern my self by this
Maxim, always to take along
with me the Approbation of
the Learned, wherein there is
most Honour and Safety, and
from whose Judgment there
lies no Appeal.

I am,

Learned S I R S,

Your most Humble and most

Obliged Servant.

Wall.

TO THE
READER.

THere have been so many Treatises written on this Subject already, all of 'em carrying such an Air of Sufficiency and Assurance along with 'em, that one wou'd almost be tempted to think, that Affair had been long since decided to the Satisfaction

To the Reader.

tisfaction of the Publick, and no Room left for further Discoveries of this Nature; The Pretenders to this Secret are more Numerous than the Books. the Shoals of Quacks Horse and Foot Undertakers who carry Destiny in their Frontespeice and ruin Mankind by wholesale. There is yet a more dangerous Clan priviledg'd by Law to Murder at discretion, and too often extend that Power even to the Damage of an Innocent Posterity. Nay your Artists of the first Form, if they'll suffer themselves to be handl'd freely, (tho' where so much learning abounds one shou'd hardly suspect a failure) will be found as Criminal upon a Review, the unfortunate Badges, which

To the Reader.

which too many wear, after they have escap'd their Skilful Hands, put it beyond Dispute, that the Greatest of Men are Frail; They, it's true, Skreen themselves by a confirm'd Reputation, and by a Party who are Sworn to maintain each other, and second either their Success or Mistakes with equal Praises. Irregularities in Diet, Non Observance of Rules, Omission to a Critical Minute, Stubborn Humours, a Corrupted Mass or non-Application in due time, are the usual Resorts of these Great Men, if any Persons are so hardy as to arraign their Skill; whilst the more Humble and Modest Train of Practitioners, who have discharg'd their Duty faithfully, are loaded with Scandal

To the Reader.

dal, as fatal to their Reputation, as the Diseases are to the Bodies of the Patients. The Celebrated Executioner of Frith-Street, That inimitable Front by the Ditch-Side, and that Notorious Impostor of Hatton-Garden, have not left themselves without Witnesses of their Cruelties; whilst the Despis'd Hospitals and Lock Nursery, with their slack Attendance furnish out more Mercy to the Afflicted. The Violent Purges of the one, and Capivies of the other at their first Entry, have reduc'd some to a dribling Condition all their Life time, and greater Numbers to a good natur'd Pox, that Sleeps in their Vessels for some Ages. The Method we propose is plain and simple, founded upon Reason

To the Reader.

Reason and Experience, back'd
by the Authority of the Greatest
Man of the preceding Age, most
agreeable to the Animal Oeconomy
and the Nature of an Ulcer. If a
familiar Acquaintance with the
deepest Mysteries of the Great
Wiseman's Practice, and a Re-
finement upon those unerring
Maxims by Sixteen Years Appli-
cation to this particular Disease,
bear any Sway amongst the Lear-
ned, we need no farther Warrant
for the Justice of the ensuing Pa-
ges. I could here enter into a
large Field of History on this Sub-
ject. and some Cases perhaps,
which never fell under the View
of the Largest Experience; one
I'll mention for Brevity Sake,
amongst many hundreds which
have fell to my Share, (viz.)

To the Reader.

A Virulent Clap, which after three Weeks Acute Pains in the Inguina, upon the Os Pubis, a violent Tension of the Perinæum and Sphincter Muscle of the Anus, broke out at last thro' the Oderiferous Glands of the Penis, which for a Week together discharg'd a Corrupt Matter, excoriating the Membrane of the Glans, and raising large Pustles, which from an Error in the Six Non Naturals, stopt on a sudden, without any Application, and took a different Course for a Month; afterwards breaking out at the same Glands, and so continuing periodically every Month for twelve Years successively, like Women's Menstrua, and lasting for the space of four Days at a time; only with this sensible Inconvenience

To the Reader.

convenience to the Party, that it inflam'd the Membrane of the Glans for the present, and after the Inflammation abated, the Penis seem'd to be left in as good a Condition, as if it had never been tainted: This we cur'd without Revulsions, Astringents, or Purges. This is a Case fit for a Royal Society, or a College of Physitians to examine. These rules which I have laid down to the publick, are of common Incursion, and not of the Arcana of Physick; but this I mention'd to satisfie the World, that our Art is of a higher reach, when a proper Subject demands our Assistance.

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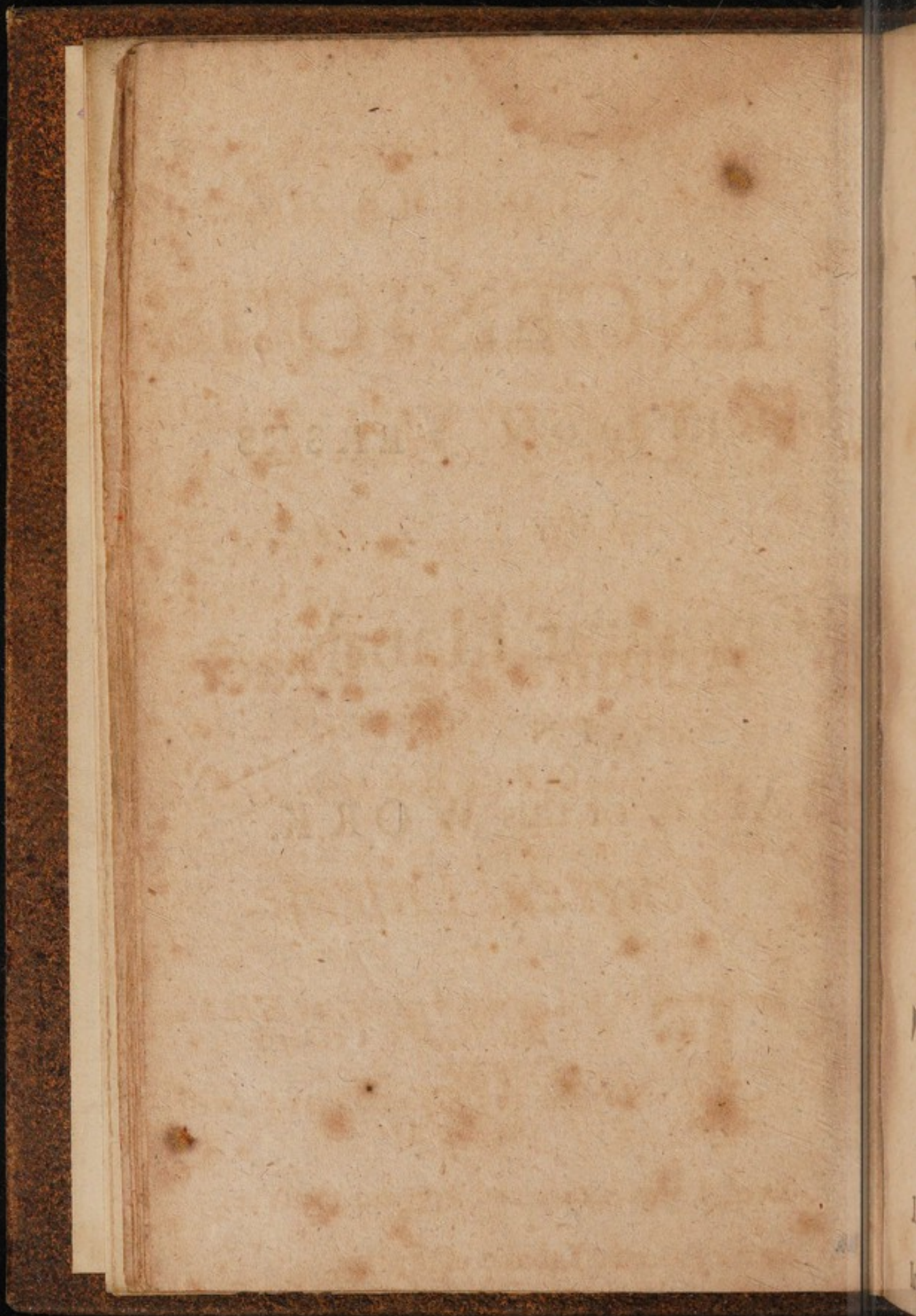
SOME
Commendatory VERSES

BY

Eminent Hands

IN

PRAISE of this WORK:



TO THE
INGENIOUS
Dr. *WALL*,
ON HIS
Admirable Tract
OF THE
Veneréal Disease.

TH Y Learned Friends, at *WILL's*
and *TOM's*, o'erjoy'd
To find thy Absent Hours so well
employ'd,

Indulge thy Silence and Applaud thy Vein,
In the Successful Labours of thy Pen.

Thus you command the Homage of our Wit;
And we must Praise, as often as you Write.
The Youth transported by ungovern'd Heat,
Mourns the last Frost, and thy unkind Retreat.
But your Return his drooping Spirits cheer,
And *SIPHILIS* gives way, when you appear.
Hail Eldest Son of *Pæan*, we resign
Our feeble Light, where thy full Glories shine
My humble Muse in College Quarrels tries
Her Wings, whilst you in Manly Pages rise.
But to describe your vast unbounded Sense,
Demands a *RATCLIFF*'s Skill, and *Gibbon*'s
Eloquence.

S. G.

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To my very Ingenious Friend;

Doctor WALL,

ON HIS

Venerable Tract.

INtranc'd in Slumbers the past Ages lay,
Waiting the Dawn of this Prolifick Day,
T'inform the World with thy more
pow'rful Ray.

This Wondrous Light is owing to thy Worth,
And Embrio Knowledge is at last brought forth.

Methinks I see the Artful *Wiseman's* Shade

Rise with Extatick Kindness to thy Aid ;

And bowing to thy greater Genius own

Himself outrival'd by's Adopted Son.

Go on, and with thy forward Knowledge thrive,
And in a larger Tome thy self outlive,
Whilst I in tall Heroicks boldly sing
Inspir'd Prophet's Dreams and *Arthur's* King.

R. B.

To

To my Learned Friend,

Mr. WALL.

ON HIS

Useful TRACT,

OF THE

French Disease.

TELL me thou wondrous Man,
from what Rich Mine,

Such Treasures of instructive Know-
ledge spring

Why this Discovery did on thee wait,

And Time the Secret should disclose so late,

What frugal Nature heretofore deny'd

To prying Sages, is by you supply'd.

To

To such Stupendious Heights your Art is grown,
That the Disease is cur'd as soon as known.
I once proclaim'd Cold Baths of Sov'raign Use,
To rectifie the Blood and Vicious Juice.
But you at once destroy the Baneful Root,
And then at pleasure drive the Fury out.
By Reason conquer'd we submit to you,
Change our Old Rules, and to your Maxims
bow.

S. B.

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A
Short Description
OF A
CLAP,
WITH

Some necessary Cautions to
be observ'd in the Cure
of it.

A Clap is always known in
the beginning, by a fort
of white and yellowish
Matter, which continually
dribbles away insensibly, (with heat
of Urine,) which by degrees, in-
B creaseth

creaseth and groweth more corrupt
and virulent, changing its colour
somewhat yellow, or greenish. And
it is generally about this time ac-
company'd with Painful Erections
of the Penis, and for the most part
with a Contraction and pricking
pain in the Urethra, especially un-
der the Frænum, or Bridle, which is
Vulgarly call'd a Cordee.

These are the Symptoms, which
always, more or less, attend this
Disease; And to proceed to the Cure
of it.

The first thing you are principall-
ly to observe, is; That you do not
rashly stop the Running; but rath-
er at first provoke it, until the
Body is well Purged, and the Vir-
ulency corrected: For if it be un-
seasonably stopt, the Virulency
thereby communicated to the whole
Body, and is the cause of *Buboes*,
Shankers, &c. Or else it flows to
the *Testicles* or *Stones*, and there
causeth a painful Tumor with In-
flamation. Therefore in the Cure
of a Virulent *Gonorrhæa*, what you
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have chiefly to do, is ; First, to endeavour to cleanse and carry off the Cause by proper Medicines, which powerfully correct and carry off the Malignity of the Disease : And after the healing of the Ulcer and strengthening the Parts, if there should happen to be any Gleet remaining, as frequently there is a clear one attends the Patient at the end of the Cure, especially if the Disease hath been of any long continuance upon him. For the well Curing this Disease and all its Symptoms, he must make use of the following method, which I assure you was always the Prescription of the Famous *Wiseman*, and what I have never found Unsuccessful in my own 16 years Practice.

have chills and fever, and
 the patient is clean and free of the
 disease by proper Medicines, which
 powder, cover and carry on
 the treatment of the disease. And
 after the taking of the Pills and
 if necessary the Patient should
 be kept to bed any Great remaining
 as usually there is a clear one
 between the Patient at the end of
 the Cure, especially if the Pills
 have been of any long continuance up-
 on him. For the well taking this
 Pills and all its symptoms, he must
 make use of the following method,
 which I assure you was always the
 Prescription of the famous Whewell,
 and what I have never found Un-
 successful in my own 20 years
 Practice.

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THE
Whole COURSE
OF
CURING

A

Gonorrhœa Virulenta.

ALL Authors agree, that the
Cure must be begun with Le-
nitive Purges; such as *Cassia*, *Tama-*
rinds, *Manna*, *Crem. Tart.* *Rhabarb.*
&c. in *Whey*, or in Decoctions of *Bar-*
ley and opening Roots; with Syrups
è *Cichor. cum Rhabarb.* and *de Rha-*
barb. de Ros. Solutiv. Also the *Elect.*
Lenitivum.

Lenitivum, Diacathol. Diaprun. è Succo Ros. with Tamarind Posset-Drink, or Pysanes. And to proceed,

First take the following Purg-
ing Draught.

℞. Fol. Senna ℥iij. Cassia Fistula
℥i. Tamarind. ℥ss. Rhei opt. ℥i.
Crem. Tartar. ℥i. ft. in Aq. font. q.
St. ad ℥iiij. Colaturæ. Add. Syr. Ro-
sar. Solutiv. ℥j.

Or this,

℞. Cassia recenter extract. ℥j. Crem.
Tartar. ℥ss. Rhei. opt. ℥j. Prunar.
Damascenar. No. xx. Fol. Malv. Mj.
Cag. in aq. Hord. q. S. ad ℥iiij. In
colatura dissolv. Mannæ elect. ℥j. ft.
Potio.

You are to Drink this Purg-
ing Draught, as early as you can in the
Morning; and drink plentifully of
thin Water-gruel, new Whey, Tama-
rind.

rind Posset-drink, or thin Mutton or Veal Broath, (which you like best) with the working of it.

You will find this Draught pleasant enough to take; and it usually purgeth very kindly, for about Six or Eight times (and sometimes more) if you drink a good Draught of warm Posset-drink, Gruel, or Broath, between every Stool.

This Draught must be repeated the next Day, observing the same Directions as with the first; by which means, you will find your Body cool, and the Sharpness of Urine is usually (if not quite gone) considerably abated.

If you take this Physick in cold Weather, you must take care to keep your self warm, those days you take it; But in warm Weather, you need not confine your self to the House, after it hath done working.

After you have taken two of these Draughts, as before directed; Then you must rest from purging the third Day; and if the Sharpness of Urine continues

continues very troublesome, you must then take the following Emulsion on the Day you rest from Purging; which will infallibly take away your Pain, and make you piss very plentifully and easy.

But unless the Sharpness of Urine be very troublesome to you; you need not make use of the Emulsion: But have a little Patience, and the following Physick you are to take, will carry it off. However, that nothing may be wanting in case of Necessity; I recommend to you the following Emulsion.

THE EMULSION.

R. Decoct. Hordei ℥iiij. Sem. quat. frigid. maj. an. ℥j. Sem. Papaver alb. ℥ss. Amygd. dulc. excort. No. 16.

Misce ft. Emulsio S. A. Dulcoreter cum Syrup. de Althæa ℥ij.

Thiss

This will be extraordinary pleasant to drink; and if you take two Quarts of it in the Morning; by drinking at several times, a good Draught of it at your Pleasure, and walk about a little between each Draught, as you commonly drink the Purging Waters; and drink so much more of it in the Evening, after the same manner, it will be so much the better.

But if you do not care for drinking so large a quantity at a time; You may drink a Quart of it in the Morning, and so more in the Evening, which will do the Business.

You need be under no manner of Confinement, when you drink it, for it only works by Urine, and may be drank (if you please) at any time of the Day; the whole Design of it, being only to cool and take away the Sharpness of Urine.

After you have purged two days, as before directed, and drank the Emulsion, the third day (if there should be any occasion for it) It will then be necessary to leave ta-

king any more of this sort of Physick. And to proceed, take the following Electuary.

*℞. Resin. Jalapij Sal. Prunelle an
gr. xv. Rhei opt. subtiliss. pulv. ʒj. Card
lomet. ʒij Ol. Macis stil. gut. ij. Sym
Rosar. Solutiv. q. St.*

Misce ft. Electuar. pro ijs. dosibus.

This is for two doses, and must be taken the one half of it at a time, upon the Point of a Knife early in the morning; and you may wash it down with a draught of warm Ale, or what you please.

And the remaining part must be taken the next morning after the same manner. And you must drink plentifully of warm Posset-drink, thin Gruel or Broath, with the working of it as you did with the first.

This usually purgeth half a dozen times, and sometimes more; and therefore it will be convenient to keep your self pretty warm three days you take it; and after you have taken these two doses, you may rest a day, if you please.

And the Day you do not take
Phyſick, if you can conveniently,
take the following Clifter, it will
promote the Cure the ſooner.

℞. Decoſt. com. pro Clifterio ꝑ̄xiij.
Tereb. Venet. cum Vitel. Ovi diſſolv.
ꝑ̄ſſ. Syr. Violar. ꝑ̄ij.
Miſce ft. Enema.

Take this Clifter in the Morning,
and keep it in your Body for half
an hour, if you can; and then you
may diſcharge it, as ſoon as you
pleaſe.

And when you have taken theſe
four Purges, it will be compleatly
as much as will be neceſſary to be
taken of this ſort of Phyſick. And
now the moſt troubleſome Part is
over, and it will be time to proceed
and uſe means to digeſt and thicken
the Matter, in order to compleat the
Cure, which will be done, by ta-
king the following Pills.

℞. Rhei. opt. Subtilliff. pulv. ꝑ̄ſſ.
Mercur. dulc. gr. xv. Rezin. Jalapij ꝑ̄ſſ.
Terebinth.

*Terebinth. Venet. Bals. Capivia ana
part. equal. et q. S. ft. Mass. Pill.*

This is for one Dose of Pills, which must be taken, the one half of them, going to Bed, and the rest of them the next morning; and if you please, you may eat a Mess of Water-gruel for your Breakfast, and drink some warm Ale between the working of the Pills, which will not be very much, neither need you be oblig'd to any strict Confinement when you take them.

You must repeat taking these Pills three Days successively, one after another.

And now is your time to use an Injection (if you please) which you cannot use sooner, without running some danger of causing an Inflammation on the *Scrotum*: But now you may very safely use it, and it will be very serviceable to heal the Soreness of the Urethra, as well as to promote a good Digestion, and heal the Ulcer.

THE
INJECTION.

℞. Troch. alb. Rhasis ʒij. Sacchar.
Saturni ʒss. Aq. Spermatis Ranar.
℥. j. Misce ft. Injunctio.

You must buy a small Syringe at the Pewterers ; and first shake the Bottle, then pour a little of it into a Porringer, and just warm it, and squirt about half a dozen Syringes full of this white Liquor up your Yard, every Morning and Evening ; and what remains in the Porringer, put into the Bottle again, to serve another time.

And after you have taken three times of these Pills, and us'd the Injection as before directed ; the Matter is usually very little, and that

that little, is white and pretty thick, and will rope (if you try it) between your Fingers.

But the Variety of Peoples Constitutions is to be consider'd, as well as the Irregular Libertine Course of Life some People lead; besides the Disease differs very much, according to the Degree of Infection received; some having only a small Running, with very little Discoloration or Sharpness of Urine, which is commonly carried off, with two or three Doses of proper Physick: When another who got it by the same Woman, shall have a violent Running, very much discoloured, with great Heat of Urine and Chor-dee.

All which makes it impossible for any one, to be certain of curing all Patients alike, in the same space of time. For 'tis common, to see some Patients cured with a very little Physick; when another shall be forc'd to take double the Quantity before he can be well. Which I observe, is very often, in great measure owing

ing to their own Faults: For I have very frequently had Patients under my Care, that have been so very ungovernable, that as soon as they have been eased of their Pain, and in a forward way of being cured, would then be very negligent in proceeding to compleat it; but wou'd then make little and flight of the Disease, and take their Physick but when they pleased; and no Arguments would prevail with them to forbear excessive drinking, whilst they have been under cure.

In which case, I always give them one or two Doses more of the Pills, to make sure work of it.

And this will be sufficiently enough for the cleansing and purging part; so that there remains nothing more, but to heal and strengthen the Parts, that are weakned by the long Continuance of the Ulcer, which the following Pills will effectually do, and compleatly finish the Cure.

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℞. Mastic. Oliban. Succini Gum.
 Dragacant. Gum Guaiaci, Croci Mar-
 tis astring. an. ʒj. Sang. Dracon. Oc-
 cul Cancror. Coral. rub. pp. an. ʒss.
 Terra Sigillat. ʒj.

Pulveriz. omnia et add. Bals. Ca-
 pivia. et Bals. Peruviana an. part.
 Equal. q. S. Miscē ft. Mass. Pill.
 Pisor. Magnitud.

You are to take five or six of
 these Pills every Night and Morning
 the first and last thing you do, and
 wash them down with a Draught
 of Beer, or what you please. And
 when they are down, all your Trou-
 ble is over; there is nothing pur-
 ging in them, so that it requires no
 manner of Confinement; but you
 may go abroad, work, or play, and
 eat and drink as you are used to
 do.

And if you continue taking these
 Pills every Night and Morning for a
 little time, you will find they will
 compleat the Cure; and you will be
 as well as ever you was in your Life.

But

But I have sometimes had Patients that have had such an Antipathy against swallowing of Pills, that they cannot, without a great deal of Aversion and Trouble, take any. And to oblige such, I always give the following Draught or Powders, which will do the Business altogether as well as the Pills.

R. Bals. Capiviæ Zij. Vitelli unius Ovi, Vini albi ℥ss. Misce ft. Potio pro 2bus vicibus.

This is for twice; and must be taken the one half of it, the first thing you do in the Morning, and the other half at Night, going to Bed.

And you must repeat taking these Draughts two or three Days successively, or more if you do not find your self well in that time.

You need not observe any manner of Confinement, no more with this than the Pills; and eat a Slice or two of Lemmon and Sugar after it, to take the taste out of your Mouth.

And if you do not like this, you may take the following Drops.

R. Bals. Capivia ℥ss. Sang. Draconis ℥j. Spirit. Vini ℥j. Misce.

When you take these Drops, shakee the Bottle very well, and drop about three or fourscore Drops of it, or a hundred if you please, into some fine Sugar, and roll it about with the top of your Finger, until you have fixed it like a large Pill; and then swallow it in a Spoonful of Beer, and drink a Draught after it, if you please; and thus you must do every morning and evening, the first and last thing you day, until you are well, without any manner of Confinement.

And if neither of these please you then you may take the following Powders, if you please, which will do the Business as well as any the other before prescribed.

*℞. Ocul. Cancror. Corall. rub. pp.
Mastic. Olibani, Succini, Sang. Draco-
nis an. ʒj. Gum. Guaiaci ʒss. Gum.
Dragacant. ʒij. Pulveriz. omnia sub-
tilliff. Et divide in 16. partes equal.*

You are to take one of these Pa-
per of Powders, the first and last
thing you do, every morning and
evening in a Glafs of Milk.

First put one of the Papers of
Powder into a large Drinking Glafs,
and then put about a spoonful of
Milk to it, which you must keep
stirring until it be well mixed, and
then add a little more Milk, and
so mix it by degrees, until you have
put about a quarter of a Pint of
Milk in, and then drink it up, and
wash it down with a little fresh
Milk; which done, you may go
about your Business, as you us'd to
do.

And now there is but one thing
more which can happen, (And that
very seldom doth, but when the
Patient is the Occasion of it himself)

which is, if the Patient should happen, by hard Riding, or intemperate Living, to have a Swelling on his Stones.

In this Case, he must presently have about 16 or 20 Ounces of Blood taken out of his Arm. And apply the following Poullice to the Part that is swell'd, which usually gives immediate Ease, and abatess the Swelling.

*R. Fol. Ruta, Rosar. rub. an. M. ij.
Cort. Granator. Flor. ejusdem. an. pug.
ij. Florum Fabarum q. S. cum Vin.
rub. et Acet. opt. an. part. equal
Misce ft. Cataplasim. Addend. Ol.
Rosar. q. S.*

This must be applyed warm to the Swelling, spread pretty thick in a soft Linnen Cloth, folded 4 or times double, and fastned on with a Napkin or Handkerchief about the Patients Middle, or a Bag Truss to keep the Part up tite, that it may not hang down swagging.

And lying upon his Bed, as much as he can, and giving himself full Rest, and living very temperate and low in his Diet for two or three Days, will be absolutely necessary, and be a great Advantage towards the Hastning of the Cure.

But if the Swelling should be very large, and that it doth not abate considerably in 24 Hours after you have used the Means before prescribed. You must then give the Patient the following Vomit.

*R. Turb. mineral. gr. viij. Conserv.
Rosar. q. S. ft. Pill. parv. Deaur.*

Let him take this little Pill, either in the morning, or about 4 or 5 a Clock in the evening, and drink plentifully of thin Posset drink or Gruel with the working of it, which will be pretty brisk, and will certainly carry off the Swelling: In case the Turbith Mineral leaves a small Flux behind it, you may carry that of first with a Clyster made of the common Decoction for Clysters
with

with a little Brown Sugar and Lini-
tive Elect. in it, and after that with
ʒjv of the Decoct. Senne Gereon. But
you must continue using the Poullice
as before directed, and apply a fresh
one every morning and night; for
if it be kept on too long, it will
grow dry and hard.

This is the method Mr. *Wiseman*
always practised with all those that
were able to pay well for Atten-
dance; and I can assure you, that
you may depend upon it; for I have
seen abundance of Patients as per-
fectly cured in all respects (by this
means) as if they had never been
Clapt. And never knew one to
fail.

I here recommend to you ano-
ther short Course, which I assure
you is a very good one, and you
may depend upon it; for I have suf-
ficiently experienced it, and never
knew it fail of doing the Business
extraordinary well. And this will
be cheaper than the former, and will
require but very little trouble in ta-
king it.

A
Short Course
OF
PHYSICK,
FOR
Curing a C. L. A. P.

First begin with taking the
following Electuary.

*R. Elect. Lenitiv. ʒvi Crem Tartar.
Subtilliss. pulv. ʒj. Misce.*

YOU must dissolve this Electu-
ary in a large Glass of Whey
(if you can conveniently get it)
And stir it about very well, and
then

then Drink it all off, and Wash the Glafs out with another Draught of Whey and drink after it.

And if you cannot conveniently get Whey you must make use of Milk and Water mixed, which will serve in the place of Whey very well.

This you must Drink early in the Morning, and drink Plentifully of Whey, or Milk and Water a little Warm, or very thin Water-gruel with the working of it.

It usually Works very kindly by Stool, Three or Four times. You need not confine your self to the House when you take it, but go about your Business and if it happens to Work when you are abroad, you must step into an Ale-House, or Coffee-House, and after you have Eased your self at the Vault, drink a little warm Ale, or a Dish or two of Tea.

This you must take twice Intermittting one day. And observe when you mix it to put all the
Electuary

Electuary into the Glafs first, and then put a Spoonful or two of the Whey to it, which you must first mix very well together with the handle of a Spoon, and so by degrees put a little more of the Whey to it, and stir it well together untill you have mixed it all very well and made it fit to Drink.

I must confess the looks of this Draught is not very Inviting, but it doth not Taste much amiss, and I can assure you, it will take away the Scalding of Urine, and is an excellent Medicine to begin the Cure with.

After you have taken these two Doses, you must take the following Pills, and it will be convenient for to keep your self pretty warm those days you take them.

*R. Pill. Rudij. Cochia. Callomell.
an. ʒj. Bals. Capivia q. S. Misce ft.
Pill. No. xx.*

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Take

Take Five of these Pills every morning, as Early as you can, and drink warm Posset Drink, or thin Gruel with the working of them.

And when you have taken these, the troubletomest part is over. The rest requiring no manner of confinement, but may be taken with great Ease, and hinder no manner of Business. And now you will see the running changed much for the better, and be thicker and whiter and a great deal less then it was.

And to proceed, I would advise you to take the following Pills.

*Rx. Pulv. Rhei. opt. ℥ij Resin. Jalapij-
 ℥j Mercur. dulc. ℥ij Tereb. Venet.
 Bals. Capirovia an. part. Equal. Misce
 ft. Pill. xxiv.*

Take

Take Three of these Pills every Night the last thing you do, and Three more early the next Morning.

Or if you please, you may take the whole Six every Morning, and none at Night. And drink a little warm Ale, or a Mefs of thin Gruel those mornings you take them, and you may go about your Business, for they will work but very little.

After you have taken these Pills if you do not find your self quite well (as very often a great many are and sometimes sooner,) Yet I am sure the Malignity must certainly be carried off, and if there be a little running remains, it is only through the Weakness of the Parts, so that you have nothing to do more, but to take the following Pills to strengthen the Parts and compleat the Cure.

℞. Gum. Dragacanth. pulv. ʒij Succini Mastic. Olibani. Sang. Dracon. an. ʒj. Colcother ʒij Theriaca Venet. ʒss Succin hypocistidos ʒij Bals. Capivia q. S. Misce ft. Mass. Pill.

You are to take Five of these Pills every Night and Morning, the first and last thing you do, and wash them down with a Draught of Ale, or what you please, and when they are down all your trouble is over, nor need you confine your self from any thing you are used to do, there being nothing purging in them. And if you continue taking these Pills as before directed for a little time you will soon find your self as well as ever you was in your Life.

And if you are tired with taking Pills you may if you please take the Draught, Balsam, or Powders as they are directed to be taken in the first method of Cure after the purging part is over.

Or if you please you may take the following Electuary which for it's Pleasantness may be taken with as great ease as can be desired.

*℞. Gum Dragacanth. Occul. Cancror.
an. ʒj Gum. Arabic. Gum. Guaiac.
Mastic. Olib. Coliphon. Sang. Dragon.
Terra. Japan. Cinamoni. aa. ʒss Pul-
verisc. omnia et add Bals. Capivie
ʒss Syr. de Allthea q. S. ft. Elect.*

You must take the quantity of a Nutmeg of this Electuary upon the point of a Knife every Morning and Evening, the first and last thing you do, and wash it down with a Draught of what Liquor you please, and abstain from eating any thing in the morning you take it, untill Dinner time. But you may drink as plentifully as you please of small Ale, or small Beer and a little white Wine mixed with it, and go about your Business as usually, without any manner of confinement

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finement. For there is nothing purg-
ing in it, but the more you drink,
the more plentifully it will work by
Urine, which is the cheif design of it,
and will infallibly soon compleat the
Cure.

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