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## PROPOSALS

For a Course of

# CHEMICAL EXPERIMENTS:

With a View to

Practical Philosophy,

Arts, Trades, and Business.

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To Region on Monday Dec. 6.179



THE Design of this Course is not only to exhibit and explain the common Operations of Chemistry; but also to deliver, in several Sets of Experiments, and suitable explanatory Lectures, what we apprehend conducive to the Advancement of the Art itself, the Promotion of Natural Knowledge, the Illustration and Improvement of many other Arts, and the Discovery of new Properties in Bodies, that point out new Manusactures and Works.



The General Heads of the Course are as follow.

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SOME Account of the various constituent Parts of the Terraqueous Globe; with its Furniture of Elements and Bodies. The Practicability of making an useful Chemical Enquiry into them, is shewn by a Variety of Examples.

### II.

An Enquiry into the Nature, Properties, Office and Use of Fire; whether Celestial, Culinary, or Subterraneous; in order to discover its Effects on the Atmosphere, and Bodies of the Terrestrial Globe; so as to afford a Rule for the Management, and Regulation of artificial Fires in Chemistry, and human Works.

## to all Kinds of Bodilli

An Experimental Enquiry into the Ingredients, Nature, Office, and Use of the Atmosphere; in order to account for the Changes therein, the Effects it produces on the Terrestrial Globe, and particularly in Chemical Operations.

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#### IV.

A particular Enquiry into the Contents of the Terrestrial Globe, or the different Matters whereof it confifts: With a View to discover the Cause of the Earth's Fertility, its Production and Sustentation of Vegetables, Animals and Minerals; and the Ways of Promoting, Imitating, and Regulating these natural Operations.

#### V.

A Chemical Examination of WATERS, to manifest their Contents, their Natures and their Uses to the Earth, and all Vegetable, Animal and Mineral Substances; but particularly to Man.

#### VI.

A Set of Experiments to illustrate and improve the extensive Doctrine of MENSTRUums; or the Business of adapting Solvents to all Kinds of Bodies.

#### VII.

Experiments to discover the Nature and Uses of Fermentation and Putrefaction in the System of the World; as they are the natural intermediate Operations for converting one Body into another.

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#### VIII.

General Intimations and Examples of the Suitableness of Chemical Experiments to the farther Improvement of Natural Philosophy, Arts, Manufactures, and the Investigation of the Causes of Things: With the Rules for conducting such Experiments, in the regular Way of an Art.

#### IX.

Practical Attempts for a just Method of Analysing all Vegetable, Animal and Mineral Substances, or resolving them into a sew distinct and useful PRINCIPLES: With the Reasons of the Difficulties attending such Attempts.

#### X.

Experimental Instances of a just Recomposition in Bodies: With a View to render Synthetical as perfect as Analytical Chemistry.

#### XI.

Experiments upon the Growth and Curation of Vegetables, to illustrate and improve the Arts thereon depending.

#### XII.

Experiments to illustrate and improve the Arts depending upon vegetable Fermentation.

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#### XIII.

Experiments to illustrate and improve the Arts depending upon Distillation.

#### XIV.

Experiments to illustrate and improve the Ways of procuring Oils and Salts.

#### XV.

Experiments to illustrate and improve several Arts depending upon the Use of Salts and Oils.

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Experiments to shew the best Ways of preparing Medicines.

#### XVIII.

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### XIX.

Experiments for introducing Ways of working in Chemistry, witnout Fire or Furnace.

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fions, and the various Phosphori; with the uncommon Doctrine they point out.

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