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Tohānes manuplde sayth. that the
bddy of a great geype is bigger than
viij. lpons bodpes in this contre. and
they can take an horse with an armed
man and bere it away in thei: neste.
And of hys quilles made greate ordo
nances for the howe

Cap. lviij.



Charocendro is the gretest fowle
amonge all birdes / & he cometh
but ones in a yere by his make & that
is in the somer / and than the hath yon
ges after. and frome thens forth they
leue in chastite.



Cap. lvij

The birde Spizalco cometh ouer
the see in cōpany of many wilde
geese. and at the nyght he taketh one
in his talantys to thentent y she shold
kepe hy warm / & in y mornynge he let
tech her flee agayn woute any harme
& in the dape he taketh one fore his re
past **S**osturdus is a lytell gras bir
de and hath a lytelle crowne of hys
owne feders on his hede / they flye nat
lyke other birdes but by cōpulsion of
the wynde / & some saye that they laye
they: egges in y grownde / and y rode
hatcheth the / & y dāme bredeyth the vp.

Cap. lix.



The Crane is a great byrde / and
whan they flye they be a greate
manp of them to gyder in ordre and a
monge the they chole a kyng the whi
che they obey / whan the crane sleepth
than standeth he vpon one fote w his
hede under his winges / & ther is one y
keperth the wache w his hede vpryght
to wardes y apre / & whā they ete thā
the kyng keperth the wache fore them
and than the cranes ete wout sorowe