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OF THE MAGNETICK CURE of Wounds.

IN the eighth year of this age, there came to my hands an Oration declamatory, made at *Marpurge* of the *Catti*, wherein *Rodolphus Goclenius* (to whom the publick profession of Philosophy was lately committed) paying his first fruits to the University, endeavors to make good, that the cure of wounds, by the *Sympathetick*, and *Armarie Vnguent*, first invented by *Paracelsus*, is meerly naturall. Which Oration I wholly read, and fighed, that the history of naturall things had fallen under the protection of so weak a Patron. The Author, neverthelesse, highly pleased himself with that argument of writing, and with a continued barrenesse of probation, in the year 1613. published the same work, with some enlargement. Not long since, I also met with a succinct *anatomy* of the fore-mentioned book, compiled by a certain *Divine*, favouring more of a fine-witted *Censure*, then a solid *disputation*. Whereupon my judgement, what ever it were, was much desired: at least, in that relation, that the thing, invented by *Paracelsus*, neerly concerned him, and my self, his disciple. I shall therefore declare, what I conceive of the *Physician Goclenius*, and what of the *Divine*, the *Censor*. The *Physician*, in the first place, proposes, and with ostentation promises to prove, the magneticall cure of wounds to be purely naturall: but I found the undertaker insufficient to performe so weighty a taske; in regard he no where, or at best but very slenderly, makes