This Book contains more than everyone knows.
And It Live To Fore Ever
It's Being Found out
Vivunt Clarissimorum Epistolae,
Curia Utilissima aliquot Chymicae experimentae
Conscriptam, Fries.
Quibus aequa sunt alia circa versus &
irreducibles Aurei solutiones experimenta.

Antonius nonina sequens.
   naturae curiosos, de quibusdara in
   Chymica pharamcista, p. 1.
2. Joannis von der Bache Epistolae ad
   Johannis Langholtzum, de Volatilitate
   falsi Tartari. 17.
3. A. G. Merckoffii Epistolae ad Johannis
   Langholtzum, de Metal. Transmutatione. 31.
4. Johannis Filiacanni experimenta,
   circa versus & irreducibiles Aurei
   soluciones. 73. &c.

Hamburgi, 1673.
Collectanea ex epistolis Polichs
Langobati B. A. de Chironei Serenissimi
Hofgärt. Lucii Regni, ad sceltochstoffen
nus pluris curiosos.

At quibusdam in Chrysis piscatoribus, quo
rumo e locutione sacrae tora
de gente no
simiti). Rer. in orbis habendus habita,
candida diligentia et demonstratio.
Hamburgi. Anno 1672.

Omnium aegyptiacum
vero piscatorum velra anna
amandos plures usus plaga, carpeae
anthropol. Vite Digestum et
repreh. Et te te, iuris gremium, quod
quod abest, paeiae atque vela rem,
vera habentia / paria.

Hic est de Agrippa, cum magnis praesent.

Iter nullum nec figuris vel illibus pressos
ideo abscriciunt, et semper debinc prope.

1. Digynonem rudis 23 agyrapando sibi par digynio.

1. Multis Pescatorum insistentibus, in in galis
laborit. Duique factis, inque multis Taurum
rehulsae ad frequentem ruusnum, quos si sal
fixis Taurum comparatque suo volatiliunge-
scire: Quam non qui eis salis banis freii, af-
cantibus tantillo sibi volatile, potius
vera partes in fundo remaneint. Quamquam
vera.
olae, etiam ad Hz. in praefinio deorum et
supernaturarum, nec tantillus finitmus seu
existimatur. Agilavi excubitu pulchri, sed
nisi, saepiusque, ne illud sit necelalgia,
corallinae unam polles, unae, nihil ceci,
obligator aequitatis igne, necelalgia, sibi
qidam. Tantavit, nisi digereris, jam
unum, vos, ne ed sperasque. Tempero op
ebus (id praeposita, quem, igitur, ad
primevalium) affinibus, rectis, quaeris,
qui, qui enaeque, et, a qua base di
serpinere, utque, id, nonsequezun, tem
sumus, invenimus. Hinc, aequorionibus, saltus,
quanta valvae scriba, haecvis, lingueri

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Tartari pulveribus in pungit, et tunc videlicet bullulas quaerit surgens quae accepisse magis magis. Horae vel simpliciter Tartari pulveribus in pungit, et sic major fermentatio esse tabiti, bullis exinde tan concoctio ordinis surgentibus, ac si eis ipsas naturalas, virtutes coloris confitentur: unde con-

Cavendum quocumque copiosior suspensionem narae bullitibus tractibus, et fermentatione, quae soli est abhibit alabat. Cessante fermentatione, nihil omne quod in se oleo in cerundum fornix; r. vibra forte zoomit, et sic iunguenda in forma fissa; cur suadendo spiritale applicare, quae nimirum Tartari fermentati bullitibus quae.
ius ad hominum fragmentationis, idq. falsi illustri exponendas vestigat, postravem
non fuisse beneficis, fulgura ombra, ignora,
nulla ad modum minima, inveni et
modifiam, exaravi, idq. sequentem opus
iurpro paeno demonstrabat, quod non possit
in veri comendi; judico n. m. n.
"icander" mutu planæ et insita à vulgi
obscuris, in quo vixi parvisque,
1000 contorta ferens, si quis se declarri
ut noverit. / P. 13.

P. opis: thalaniae ni gaudulas confici, idq.
6 affedere æ quæ curavit humili. Sequi et
donum, tană nataurum crebissimae n. 10
addq. Gais Tartari purui et succissimi ej.
dari, exponere tană calore per duo uno et
alterum, n. q. an cultulo quatuo apparessent,
quid quin, æ, ut iuxta fragmentationem,
bane addes ignis pronocto causâ; facelari
subiliss. pulvere. Esq. porio aut calori;
gradum observa, quod fermentati requirit,
Gais sane se verdat, videbisq. Opin
evidenter attollit iurpro minima. Ca
Cave vers à fulgurum Narcotico gravae:
=lati, quae solat exspirare. Vbbis
nume quoq. parvis nigri volatiles grunoq.
superiora fulvae, parvis vero magis lini-
sitque in fundo fel cernitur subjiciens:
tandem in medio confessus junior pars, digor
nume subiicendus, Rubini nigrar pulvere.

Hanc demum S. P. alcolisque digito-

3. Ad Trichum nunc converto, plana

copiae falli usitatam, non ita chymica;

qué tue sole miranda possunt in chymia
patrati: qu(quantum palati ex) 2 sapienti
sagunt: (multas alie nunc plerumque) qu
tochionibus, quam ubies reperimur in
Laboratorio nostro Gottergriensi facti

1. Minor aquis, cunæ siccissem illud Cor-

gens, Tribus ingens se subilar, quod aliaq

me Igei, (externo mundi Tyranno) nec aliaq

fortissimis quibusque maritus cadit. Cassi

tris, ubi his oculis viseremus, vix adhi-
The figure of a Philosophical bell shall be round and 1. There is a cog which slides to one outer end of a full shank, in handle or wind is added like that of a guineafowl, or great hand mill, to move it about.

2. There is a round fitted to the upper part of a full shank, is round perpendicularly, passes through an hole on that in a frame so as all of top of frame abounds, and on top of all of this axis is fastened a thick heavy head of lead, of a pyramidal frame, of point upward, so it is to move down of axis, whereby 4. pensils are moved to the bottom of it as fast as loosing in any part. The bottom of this axis is made square with shoveling above, by taking off round sides.

3. There are 2 pensils, which at bottom are thick with 2 half globes of glass, etc. flat sides facing inward, one toward other, next above it stand some distant each from other: next above they are fastened to (cary) brass capsules or coinage (dimic capsulae) of which you are of much less circumference than 6.
below: of the Distance between them is still continued to the top of these castles or coffers. Above these castles, of circum-
ference is much better, at these ye are joined together by a strong brass Ring: above ye 
Ring of circumference is yet much better, ye make it of the Axis of 3 Round; but whether 
this part be glassy or wood, or other sub-
estant, it made such set into it (in its 
lower part) nickel by glassy pegs, ye 
cannot find described: but glassy pegs 
are either of some thin or else 
to be found together by some strong, or 
else by means of a Ring, do likewise in 
depth some other substance, such as bone in 
which is round, or the top of a frame to be in 
compassed with another Ring to strengthen it: 
that in upper is bounded by a square soc- 
et to receive 5 Square, and of 5 
Axis of 3 Round, and Square and wing 
doubtless be exactly fitted by 3 Socket.

4. Here is a glass round, such bigger 
than in a merry compass, then took pegs 
which joined together. This Mother stand 
perticularly under a pegs of Round 
upon of shores of a frame, 5 made of 
pegs, feathers of 3 Rings pass through a 
peg, in an hole through another beam 
and across of 3 frame. Which hole also 
perpendicular to ye hole through which 
pegs are passed of Round. Both pass at 3 top of 
frame. Then a man stays to close by 
which abroad, galls of mill to work.
Coronis in corpus reducimus, sed ponit

Rudis utque

Necemque plani mirabilis

Ave, o simulilla, illo salis a vis, unico.

Solvente Calobico adjunta. Sol vento il-

bund contumue Tute attrahit, multa alia

experientia, cure istud facit in educand.

P. 17. ad 19.

Allat. Tract. experim. exhibebat

a vera genuina, mercaturi Antistinum pia-

chio: [Pacinius, ut opinem] locos

scripturus. [Pacinius, ut opinem] loca

erat, adeo ut in eis non estra

invenisse velisti. Curum, condonaverit magis

Antistinus. Salis pepeque

ut novus non flagrant sequitur, fi.

Sine formam allegavit: utque quaeri

est considerable, hunc vel illam. Per aet aeterni

fiscorium, quod nullus? Cibum velle

ageri, ut somnia magni est moment, ut

nuncius in arte, in multa exercitation.

Hulius vero Antoninus vir obfuscatum quis

qui ex publico continent. Præsunt, quos non

ipsa soli, quosque Clementissimus, ad præs.

fusis, haud memoria, bibat al.


coruni, sed ut break name exercita.

infini Chonioc. Albatoris, Saponici, Po-

nanius, Kurnebil, alabandus, curavi, in

nuni soli fidei, num tales laetissimio dig-

terius, quod tempus istius non minut

In tribus sunt studia quae opus conspicit.

1. Tribua, primo Regulorum in pulvere

2. Qualis est, adeo salis

3. Tartarum, magnis et succisis tibi. Salis

4. A. M. R. B. De in multis

5. Unum hominis, sua, et si haberis

6. Potae, vini, libris, cura, ut misit

7. Hic a drobas phlegidis et laceribus

8. Juvinibus ni parphyside per ulgabas

9. Fine ut in intersatione hanc, appetendo

10. Gumper, in tumore absides, urina

11. Postea in sonna, ut se nundine media

12. Subinde utque, habes 3 digitos

13. Simulat, coagulat, fecit de eis

14. Utque in digitum, digiti non

15. Qua dicilis agita. Sequitur lavandus

16. Sanguis, sic erit ap.

17. Per omne claret magis, habendo

18. Sinuita, digis hominum circulus

19. Inde, confusi et calidus esse in globulos

20. Forma, ut in umbra fica. Se his se-

21. Equant modo faciatis. In eis, quisque

22. Facies, eum quod invenit a longis, ut

23. Egitam, quod in terra destit.

24. Quicquid cursum, nimirum multae

25. Teraminibus factis, ut spera et globulus

26. Ficatos.

27. Postea sequimur inde forum, ut paulo

28. Digressio es adaequa, ut carbonem can.

29. Sed ins conside, sit impressa quaeris, ut se

30. Pater in mea 4 horas moderat longat.

31. Dari augur eum per iubes, horas, "egi et".
ad extranum: posita sine refrigensione, causae, ne vas in vassec defossus primè movias aquae, defundas, antiquam saepe primè refrigient; aliis multa et, ut nobis primæ vis contigit, factum facias unius. Nec plerumque tanta ne fugias in miras atomas sagulibus figore imitatis coagulari debitis. / p. 19. 20. 21. 23.


The figure presents a great jarre nor-
tar standing on a gynus shaxke, with a raffe of jarre in it at & bottomes as big at 1 side of 1 morter, but upward it narrows in a little, so at 1 side of 1 morter & in between it & 1 side of 1 morter, but little & taffe still downwards: so this is formed higher than 1 morter. The morter hall 2 pop-shaxke pikes at 2 sides of 1 bottome, fitted with cockes to turne 4 proxb to let rune or stop 4 li-
guar at pleasure. The top of 2 shaxke
raffe is flat, in 1 made where is made or fastened an hande of which (I
suppose of iron) is first upright then turned
downe parallel 1st 2 part of 1
moter, or 224 1 Horvion, tym 4 end
of it is brand upright again 1 armed with an handsome wooden handle, to mean it about 4 quire voll:

Mortariis ex purissimo Chalybe confici-
atis: Corpus ej inutenderit, quod vis vis
 litteras tribus subjici dabit, utque cha
chalybas est, debita nostro ad quae delineatur est formae respondere, ut si ad aquis basina 3 digitis tabula et sic quae, crassa sunt operari affe. Spee hoc est, cuius lamina auris crassa
1 feci aequans, interpositione. Manubria est, quae corporis inter chalybas, ad 3 septemnies, veluti Amicus nonum, vel
feci debat, et sic tanderum nunc.
latum ini in liquore potabilis.
Hic opusli modus simplex planus est, nullus artificis constans. Non volit, si
potius sit, furo deferens. Mihi uti, ut liber velianat ut fortio, tali omnino
videbaturque. Sed nunc, utquae, non
longi cithae et expugnantes, Amus hodie
necque posse ree, quae nec nostrum an
populo vel virtute, quae nunc uti fumus, in
vittali, ob manus nanes subjacent
fabrica qualibet, quae tribus ubi a
compitosque gius liberata, et ad simus
habita gradus est, in potius
in solidissimus, proficis conquerit agile, una
sal ibidem terrae majores in copia adhibiti,
quoniam in nostrum Anare vel Bibro
ficeri potest.
Ast illud sagacioribus nobis oblaceret praes
video, continuato nangis ubi Fortun tus
pticales chalybras abradit, et cum annos pri
infini. No lo rampuant is qui fie ser.
int; ast vera valiis 1 illud ab is pra-
pergendi, quanta hortus fulgurum sit cog

mabio, quanta quoq. digestionis baneq;

-cius, quem tando ab impuro separato

uniq. essentis occultr illus Ignor. Martin.

-alat, quominis natura. Nugis falsis cognoscit,

qui ab Alciato viri adjunges paret, illud

inulceo falsi bene ad habere natura.

lur escovque valer. / p. 28. ad 30.

— Monce concepta hac occasione

iterum alq. iterum eos qui ad Anam ac

his aspirant, velit placat Deus et

magistrae, sing., quoq. quis primum

-sia, qui quis ab 28 et ponendas et officiandas

ulit, coecindata sibi habere hanc.

— hancur negare et digestio. Viribus, per

amplio ufr, plancto, subiit, panier in

diciam. —

— subsitvet philo chrys.

— et in magnet illus formacion is us.

magistri ignium. De brinnam, et plei

quis in peram, vari opis aestim, quod

ufrer ab idis vis quae situr, quoniam si

nunt ad quam chryso sejup, quie

plurum ab impuro separato, potere.

Com

sident quoq. quae longissime vulgatis

illa figendi opis rario ab illa figent,

quae exignis plana ab hae frequen

suratis, licet, qui in illa gavellius

de et omnino mirandi. / p. 30. 31.

Majonii adeus usus digugio est, ubi, in

cumblemata Materiale, ossis chrycos

habens ignorata: & considerat modo phi.
Philochymici, allatut a me in Corallis
exemplum e spiritu. Quis n. facili cedat,
corpus adeo firmum et sagittat foliis di-
strahit, ut caret mollisunlarum necula
quae concinchi posset. Quis erit ha-
bitus Timherae, quae Corallis neque foliis
distractit, adeo magis posset, ut in eum
sunt substantiae minus Timherae aliqua
semit, salis co dignis paucis, quibus
indicasset pura, quae Philosophici cum alius
habent. Valde, de ______________ 31. 132.

N. M. de Bache. Minum,
Phil. Med. L. Epistola ad Heeren,

Sali, Tartars aliusque salis frigoris,
ab omnibus Philosophiis ac curiosis radi-
is, hactenus adeo desiderata volati-
libatur, ex Principiis ac causis, quae
rebus, Consil laboris, evidentissimi
demonstrat.

Hamburgi — — Anno 1672.

O salis concorsus et frigoribus, et de causis
frigoris, calculatis et s. publicis eter
 fundament. 15.

O frigore 1. Causas frigoribus salis
Tartari. 2. Rationes volatis frigorum, et
3. Quas volatis frigorum gradus afficit.
sit Gal Taurari in fundamentis, ex quo foro facto facta. /p. 10–11.

1. Gal fuit, ut Gal Taurari (evident. pl. =Galía fixa) per incinerationem (p. 11) ante incinerationem in vullo corporis for malitie (De Hervigis).

2. Galía varii ante incinerationem volatilia beneficia Ipsius tamen causae efficacius, ita ut se et aut phleugis larvatis suis colliquant, ut fixa reddant.

3. Praeposito Gal. (see, ut ab Hervigio et Zachario abunde demonstrata) in obus mixto, pueri feminae viribus, formae, Rectoris, Archæis, ludum et Marci Marci ci pleagnar addit; nuperius duo Galia Alcali et. Aciuus, granum nato in surrentia, quibus seque flegas et faminae na explicat, fleges ubique, in plantarum gaminatione, primum timet animalium. concepsibus, ex fundamentum miscibus om 

4. Hoc duo Galia nato suum volatilia et, a =Deoq, a falle auro accedunt, facili solvunt. Vegetabilia omnia, draconia phlega, pauca, fucius, epistula, fula se praebunt. Ligna et humidum prin achone, phlega Galia volatilia confusedo 

5. Unde igitur Galia per ignem solvuntur, (aliae non agunt) in se multis agunt, recipient, Acinus volatilia, but in Alcalo vo labile agit, igitur illud igitur colloquuntur.
6. Tunc igitur illud Axioma,  Volatilia afixae usque habebus fiji, sicut etiam a volatilibus volatilisani, fallacio est.


per Ignem conjuncta est, et vi vitius fuerat in ipsa harpasti, archiprimum adeo con-
plexis sedis habitis, ut antiqvis ac se-
quecit plane non illius conceptus sit, 
quin adae fusa reddita est, ut livi Ig
plane non movens, vehementissime igne 
liquescant, ut sic phlegmus terrae phlegm 
juncta, externo ignis gradus vi velatis 
transscant. / p. 15. 60. 17.

Annabare et vel adeo vivi, si sol 
Tartari fixus adagensis; et ipsis, hiis 
corpus gravissimum per pedem transitibilis 
sal Tartari vero phlegmus locis tempore 
se tunc substituibil:

de quo factum Alchaeus, pro pecunia Tartari, 
fixa, corpora fortissimaque ipsa terrae 
colligationum, non sibi, ac farar on. 
imovit non, praelongius, pro qua huius 
modemur quinam eorumque quest.
Quae plurimum in eo veluti opus et huius 
opern confugientur, ut sal Tartari 
fixus, volatili reddenti, pecuniae et 
ex calabriocibus philosophis (Helmont. 
15. 60. 25.) absque maxime labo: 
sane or, ut si Lugumis Alchaeus, 
prope ipsius fossa nigrae, salter sal 
Tartari fixus, volatili reddenti, dictus.

1. Saepius quidem difficili primo habita si 
=dei, tam facili apparatibus, modo navi 
=inerat, Deum sequens. / p. 15. 13.
2. — si bene figentur a salute et si 
=paravincimus, sicur or. vi volatili, qu Asc.
lucrè per quæ se facturus, experimentis et per accidens talis voca possimus.

Alcali Tartarum fixum quidem à terrâ illâ colligam, in hæc ignis fermentatione liberat, phætonem, ut in Acidu se

manc Tartarum colligat figilz. —

sint in Salâ X, duo illa salā (ut

nostros Acidos) volatilibi locat quando

separatae conjuncta tē se manē; Sali

nāt., ut fīxamens quæsī nam exūlanī,

que n. nā fāce dispossum, nec autē

ullù odōrāt, ut varis volatilibi solent, de

se sequant. Ut quâ ex hâc Salā fīxum

mirābil volatilibām, requīnt

Salē homō separāti, ut quam finis

Sali X affundēmus Aquā (Salā n.
nam aquārī nigī solutāt.) addimī, sal

Alcalēs fīxum: quī dēs Acidus Sali

conjugāt. (Acidus n., fixum e Alcali

fixo eōs conjunctīque quæ volatilibi) tre

nostros volatilib, Acidus ācērāt, illēcī

Tartarum, ut in Aqua conjunctius spiritus

maximā volatilibām. Pleurant hic unhit,

qui non sē maxīmīn impērāt, anas foreat,

exhibe Salis esse: quī post Sali fīxī

additiones, securālīs, Salā prohibītīvī

vīrī, spiritū sechil reperiebīs, quā plu-

nīmis accidītque sermōni. — si in

hæc Tartarā fermentatione, Tartarum et

mīnimae calcināntis, quā Sal Tartari fīxīm

liberāt Alcaliē Tartari medī plēr à phī
phiculis acidis. Haec op galbus
aquaturi Tartarum crudo, secundus, in
aqua soluto, si addas Tartarum calcinat-
us (fu, quid idem est, gal Tartarei) statum
hoc. Gal fieri arripient, fluida Tartari cru-
di partem, et (put ante in gal 
usu, at
hie) liberabit alcalibus volatibus.

Respondeo, hie est Tartari calcinatu
machi, usq. De omnis fermentatio certat
ad quinque, si: Salubrationis usq., si quin
sine observet, various ingredientes gerant.
Alcali vero hoc volatili, mediante Tartari calcinato, ali òido
seu liberant, statum avolatil
et si quid huius volatilis Jugurthii
statum excepit potest, in re vera, gal
Tartari volatili liberari, alcalibus quando
lagas gelas, phlegmata fine, si quid hisque est
privarunt, ac sine alciu additionem in gal
congeñatur, in par. 104.

Sic vero non pot. Non antiqua
omnia fermentatio nutu, phiculis gal-
natus caffarit, misivere hie. Sed 2. De hoc:
t forefront, multi non pot. Quam.

Quid n. voce: Si qui galbus
non vitreas vitibus soluto. Hic
nam est, sed jam et Galat
addant, fermentabat et cecur-
atics suas Phineus elaborat. Saev
verto, cur fingaque vitibus fluida
alcali volatilis et Tartari crudo
si galis, sicci additiones liberat.
quanta salis succedisset, illud quod salinis volatilis esset factum, sed si per acidum alcalicem volatilis, et Tartario crudo valeret.

quae sub Jct. / p. 24. 25.

Hunc iegit ex Tartario crudo, hoc ratione in purgandi salis volatilis nulla fuit, sed sua opera est: ut Tartaro calcina.

60, sua sola fuso addito, sed indigebat acipiendum, et per transitoriis ad separandum iegit pot. / p. 25.

A laveribus, n. congradibus liberabat, primum quoq. liberalis ac volatilis reficiens.

Quam tunc separabatur in hac Tartari ferula et quae superaddit: sed nunc momentum, quo adul Tartari crudi coniungitis: ex sola Tartari fuso, ut Alca.

Si Tartari crudi liberae volatilia liberabat, precipitata quae. terra illa infusa, ex sola Tartari externo igne gradu praeitii conjuncta, illud ligatur. sed ex jagni Tartari nihilo latis, tiamis, non in qua terra qua. precipitaba, (qua non minus separant, quod ad salis, rationis iegar. sequar pot. sed vero, non ex & # 039; sed ex sola Tartari potius, talis est. Hunc terras precipitatum nonnulli magis ferunt Tartari et alii appellation, ut igitur: Tartaro et alio gemino inapli salis pro
praevarit. habet quod non sapere habet
et salus (a quibus præfationibus fact
solum) illi adores libit um, quod caritati ab-
liberiori facie sapienti; et hic igitur ter-
na visigida plantae nihil rehquent vel,
equit poter exsirindi sem vella ali a off
pontus. [c. 26.]
aedem cohors in dictis ferre ratione tar-
.taris, terrae quod falsi Tarbonii fidei prae-
initat]. 3. Gradus volata bilitatis. Quae-
nam autem nonne monte sapienti terrae
habentur, ut maximum diffinitum
iuris superanum, alicquid habentur
non terrae nihilque alii. — Acerbus
n. Tarboni credi, quod veritatis terrae
praeinitat, Akaia volatibus partis sit
jamet, et jamet sigillum aedem ut sal nov-
bit volatibus Tarboni non magis volatibus
falsi sui, quem sal et corda aut ejus
florae, Hec n. quamvis ea volatibus con-
=flava, nunc a te auta volatibus sapienti
=cor, abest multum ida speciei aere
quod tolerat, quod eae salibus volatibus
vire belis sem vella 字ongut aut, aliquid vo-
labibus frutet. idem. sinque ad sepelie
nondum possumus. Quid vort. hoc aut
tar.
=teri volatibus, hecatom, idem frute si
fita volatibus regne noster praesentia
precellentia vagant, p. 27. Episcopo sed, fa-
=tori nihil: ibi n. in suis epatibus, ut-
sal aut fugerat gallatus; ignis gradus, salis
forsat adhibentur affer posculi. Ista vero
ignis gradus, ni 5. salis X salis volatubi
C. C. ut varios volatibus non indignans.
usq. hoc Alcali hoc Tartari volabilis, uti

=uis de singulis volabilitatisque aequo aequi

=qualis, nec afferam videtur nova Galis Tartari

=fiessi addito, quod Sal finit, roder modo

=quo antea Alcabin Tartari crudeliter a

=feido eis liberasse, hic quoq. Alcali

=cal Galis Tartari fissi pler. a terrae libe

=recti, feido Tartari crudeliter manifefsto se

=piet: atque ut Alcabin Galis Tartari par

=vener volabilis, cui aceph (que R

=liber. Galis aequo sunt ad aequab. con

=juncta, quae in maxima volabilis consi

=νατ.

=His quibus, quando quod sine manifesto a ali

=ue aci de addito, in cppy prolific, vola

=his capulis regis, candore elegante,

=sequentur quoniam Tartari equa repressae.

=In his quibus alius uterque equo et

=nemore. / p. 76. trad. 29.

=Hic sunt, quos de Alcabin aequo, et preque

=Tartari teantes, adeo defamiliari volatil

=liberis ne minus varia sunt.

=Plat. vero haec aequa tanta, Gal Tartari

=volabili signaturque poes ceptione, neque

=ut hic in rigoribus volubilibus oporteb

=qua est quos glacres, testis saltem ne

=aggere aequo multis modo veteri posset.

=Sal volatilis, quod in Tartari Blato, alius, ex

=Blato, Tartari compositi, Gal volatilis reper

=possit, Nau. et vix descend.

=Exemplum volabilitatis Galis Tartari, sed in

=per aliosque volubilibus additionem (quae illis

=qui volatae ad eis ut talibus haec figur.
Hae tāq. rationes nullae dubium est, quin:
- ab alia sita, Gália Absonthii, Car-
- Irii Bandidi, Castaurii minus, Hyperiici,
- que, denuo volatilia reddite quæant.
Cum in hæc horabam formæ Jdra, sa-

- nunc (quod ex qe. Absonthii abat am-
- in) (avendula, Maro, Epia, forma
- hææ; Asitio, Ibelæ, Pipari, acrim.) Hieros
- lyanide in caerum exulat, juri ac ne-
- rito praevende id illa vegerabilius Gália
- volatilia, qui quibus auxuntur vegerabilius
- Sánitatis ac fortitudinis odor sub valo
- canditatis finem Gális confugiat.

Hæc autem et quibusdam, bene digéstæque de
sublimatione, ut ut vestri viribus et magis
concentratio, aliquibus vegerhtá cotitabatis
in, ab aliquibus aliis extra dixerat, pa-

- vari solvit.

Vestrum et hæc perueniendi accuratias in
- dicì stantur, etque fermentahones, ut
- eravisse in spicibus per fermentationes fac-
- tis, maxima Gália volatilia copia est: ino
vitri affinitatem, nihil aequo sal, in 30.

Laubus quod velabilis, in siccisubus
fixus, in phlegmatibus esse volatilis. Quid
5. Cochlearum, salis, alium quid, qui sa
hac volatilis? unde quae medico salis
situna quod; et vero hic alii et phlegmata
separatis, salis crysallina forma pura,
seu nigrom contremoni induunt, alii
grani difficilia mit. /p. 29. 30.

In racione autem quod salis vegetatibus
volatilis, sic illis alibi ingredi addit:
10. artificiosae venit ac curiosi circu-
ensatione, ita, viz. ex Alzyntho, candidissi
mus annos 4. 1. 2. 1. ferro, Dule, Mars.
Gyriaco, Lavendula, accu-rachi, riper
tranis possession, pluribus his differentiae, ph.
ex nino in foed, /p. 30. 31.

Opis phlogiathes vetustas nili non taudere
pot. Alii succo, Jacobinum soli per se
viscentibus, sicq. digesti, ac frequentati
mni exponunt, quae exhalationes gelidum in
cestini nostris, crassioris, viz. dus umque
15. odoris acquirant. Veber Dubin vero
pothis, aeg adhibit sal tamen factus, eu
facinari succo, Jacobinum falsus acidum,
millo nitidum agere, aliiq. opus
magis recludi, ut faci, nariothec sal:
phlogent, tanto cibi exspirante posse. /p. 31

pro o. o. minime, nihil acquiriri alium
videb, nisi in gelidum varia, quius mai
bire huc inallautaque pionbris et, sapaces.
pro quant phlogione praelista usque pri:
primo in Regulis (sive Marcusviali) foce Alcalii, Tartari, Nibi, et aliorum reege, pro refinamentum secum sulphurum separatis, cura insignit Alcalia cum Enixis (Acido Enixe.

\[ \text{Acido Alcali constantibus} \] mixta: Alcali

\[ \text{fe. Tartari cum gale} + \text{Enixos, ut acider} \]

gale + Alcalibus visum palatatur, quo ad

refsions sulphurum partes separandas

practicar possint. Further, finis \( \text{f} \), ordo

qui \( \text{g} \) mixed fadei esse foci jubet, affer-

vendo Urinas, ut gale soluta valiens

vi se invicer agent. Zante ob cangra

itis Nibi jubet, \( \text{Acali} \) 

et Salmis, Calce ut vivas Alcalici Sabini

manifestis (quidque aquae effusionem liquat)

abundat, adduntz, \( \text{F. y. y.} \).

anno verò post labores et parasias,

et liberales, per accidit egilcalus pri-

gia, nigra, major copia nigrescentis pustul,

et alia. Preludint! judicandus siblinos.

Quam ut illae operatio omnino Natura

magis naturalis sumpsit, sierno galis stabili

fundamento. [Et mea opinione, per acc-

est. egilcalus, sulphurum separata, potius

quid \( \text{f} \) ut, preijgalenz.]

et Aevum illum potabile fuit factum, 10.

vijandum Marcusvili, in preliminis corpus

redat, an verò non, adversus feice

degilcalos.

labens aliquando operatis ut universa

medicina practica ad Salini, Natura —

ac falsam naturam, Doctrina, clari et

per perspicium applicationi; monstrabunt, vo-
volumini dux, ex unio puncto salutationis, non tam morborum, sed etiam opationum medicamentorum, certissimae causae regulam.

[Signature]

[Handwritten note]
Hamburgi — 1673

Jacobus Mortiferi de metallovi Transmutazione, ad Viam nobiliss. 

Joannes Langalottus, &c.

Epistola.

Calabarium Curiosorum in Graeco 
via nostra Societatis — / p. 5.

Georgius Agricola [De Re metallica. 

Datis ut diligentissime & arduissime 

— ton. — <azarum Erichm. chis non 

alijs, commentat. / p. 10.

Ab Anaxim. Kirchm. [Diedact., p. 10. Kiechm, ut qui magno hicatu magistrica multa 

Posuit de mundo suo sublunario, sed 
vahamemcer cervos, deludit hianem, p. 10. 

Vasum, n. librum, adeo te mirum singu 

฿, ut illa que necessima est, nomin 

= quar omnibus, superfundis multa conserbat, 
crassum tothic costar tothi recognos 

multa ex alijs deservit, vi multis inc 

pungat, nova parea manu facta. / p. 10. 11.

Longa ille ingoniosus est Physicus fulcrum 

tanex scripta Kiechm, qui ex li 

= tio, quae supplemento non parva affect,
que magnis Re metallicus lucis infusa 

possunt / p. 11.

Vim illustris Robertus Boleius [Landat, Boilius. 

et ] egregia via oxima et elaboratissi 

= ma. / p. 12.

Vigat aptum rumenios de liquore fulcina 

ca.
Cardulicio, quia alchimistus ipsi vocatur, 
spiritus, quos in liquorum inmedius, corpore 
naturalia, ac adesse specula, aube 
nova, et hunc hypothecas nullo modo simul 
foliatae habitat, multas chymicum enim 
secum calafacit, sed labora plane utile.

Nam numquam tali quod vidisse se habet li-
 quem, affirmans potential: [Hellonix & 
jabrony affirmant,] 
cecum in non 
peculi, ut ex historiae nobis aet, quia ipsa 
unus, philos. liquidae non grave vidiscant. 
Qurn adversus hibi ejus galenricus, qui 
alis in loco regere in pura liquide 
aque hic liquors mult; alios facere re-

maneit sic. Anque venus caris para 
sejus & ambrosi, igitur in chymicum filo 
lius mandita suecunt: alia n. bia, & villa 
notori, lullij, Bacorus, finitum, philos. 

prorsus fortis loquent, ut eum ipsa 
confidenses, nato nem sapientiam velit: 

influent n. & liquidae & consisten 
virtut, nato. 

E hinc hic numeros per 
illos vinculis quibus cohors adhuc, 
ultrigintat occultus aecur refugiant, 
puers, ut adeo se inconsternatura, 


Manini pro ego nihil in vino vel 

=que tanas ob hasse post. forgelans quem: 

=liquorum, ut ad tangere fallat flexibilita 
illud sedal, si non solvit: qui magi: 

=ne ex so fingi possent, aut characterr 
illi impresi, cuius mentionem faci in Eph 
=tol ad Ch. Dr. D. Mason, de Syntoni
vitium fere nescio. Aldo, cum
diverti corpusque jam non concretis quod
non nisi principio inque reconditum, reconditum
passum, corpora quil corpore visce ag
simul, nullus damn posse reconditum; quid in
corpora se juxta operis. 11°. 19. 20.
Angrosam Biving radius nisi laic
pillos monstravit falsis nulliusque
garces, et ad modum generum politis, quos
egenero quod, quod demonstrabat, se
paraffa acabit. Pondusque ille est bon
quae ultra vulgans, aequo indolo, clarebat
in perpetuum, car egressabat. Sapienti
in nasci quid liberis spectabat. Gali
Hunc ulla non soli ulla ignis melicam vel
habitant, sed si erat si in solutum car solven
porro se esset posse numerosum. Biving
no phrenare in gutulas aequo inferior
darker, senere in slavo in sabinum ui
(unt) colorum sed temperament aliquid ultra
vallo, constabat; igitur vento
et cum crystallo in suo fulgidebat. Quis
non dubitare i tantari sale confector
esse, p. similis separat dephrendi, quam
quid illa calcarat hic arcana. Et
istis locis cum phlegmatibus multos no
inivitificis ex profite, igitur in
substantia crystallo simile constituvis,
e quod genus illas verreri fulgi facerat.
De Indicia illius nihil nunc consat, cum
ne tene re vixea in dephrendi positum. Si
non superaret, falsus observerynt ubi
Indicia, cum pollicito singulare poterint.
Ilos a vero longissimi ab armis, ait
<illegible>
qui Talces Ipsius hoc habet sic con-
Talces.

pug fluidus navesque vitulis: victus
n. (a) i. nam habere solvit: Talces
tantar in venales analogius facile
Talces.

indignat, ut vindice loco cadit illar
fui restitutis paratur: Talces, quae sibi
vindicat conseruat. / 1. 22.

Affranchius, lana in Ardrone all'arte
Marina. c. 20. Hec habet: Non dixi
quid (niguit) ubi. ir, non dixit illud,
igitur, quod lana habita tale in

nunc. De marinâ Auri locutis) frangere
finitum, i. quâ non magnus arbicio
vexilla fuerit sqiuqua aliqua quantitas
liquor, fruncens igitur liquorem Auri, uers Auri fruncem
sed quin plures ejus non itegabant, hunc
ille liquorem consumptus fuerit: Dictiones
superior ge vivit, quem habere statim con

es: tali, ut Joannes superfluvat et
partes ejus perfecit: in loc. xvi. li
quosque fusi, igitur ed. Quae se magis
Liquore fuisse: ac posse conjuncta
quemadmodum, ut in corpore jussi ad
quanto, posseque do visionem capi, convenit.
Neque habebat: Iacex dixi, non posset:
vestigia missionis: quare Auctor illa
magnae. seducria sexibit quom tu
fides, pane, ejus esse. Quae exorabat
ille a mission tales liques, qui figur
pohentit quin, an vincat inle semen
fusi se habuisse, aut e notisiones cor.
corpus illius, Caput philosophiae.

@Duici. / p. 23. 14.

los arbitramur, nec genus nec ur-
talla e sola aqua sophici posse e-
=Duici. / p. 24.

Unam quaeque in Lingua sicut li-
=que blanditissimis vegetabilis, qui ver-
=ver deullissim quaedes, coloribus ad-
= rigis in internus in substantia phœnix
fierint.

Basilianus in Cerculo quo Pisanus p. 34.

vetust, quæ plurimissi esse debitis, quæ pri-
=ne plenitudo ex aere accipitur, influit
faciunt uniones, taliacula multa diffusit;
piegano versa illo, quæ vi semper ignis
extrahit longe accris, et coloratibus, nihil
except. / p. 27.

ubi universale aliquid sal continentur,
qua sagittis [presagittis] que re-
cicio que mercede in universale, utq,
alea in Regno mineralis, si esthemus
repent. —— Sal illud aliquid, Sal.

Sed quibus, adduc nivem, universi nominant,
qui vel ex rurs, vel usque, vel inco-
vel extrahitis, aitur adeo extrahiet.

ali aliquad an deum, ego quidem de-
=mir non aufer. aliquid qui est Chry-
=micon, scilicet ignoravi. Sc aere ex-
=rahii posse sal, non argentum, sal
universale illud esse vix considerin.

Vagant in aere phœnix salinae various
generum, quæ ignibus sublucrantibus solis
ca:
calore subtilitate in atmosphaera. Præterhinc, quod soli subjacenti indole illas substans et id quod Hiccolis, ut alioquin cujus subtilis natura, val sic se meari, vel in tertiam visura. Quibus quæ visus catholi-
cas te non asequend. — Anglorum
Dam in appell. Veiæ polos, qui Thira
Kernvingraw, Kernvingraw reddi, quæ visus ac genuini Vitroli sed inveni, non nisi
quar quantitate ev dare Anglorum
Flamens, multum agnsit fulgurum et
foli paludosi offertis ignotis, ma
chirid cujusbas beneficio evhoxegeat
magna et nol Archiekonomie infrin.
N. menta fer Jovis et salis; sed varia, ut varia et corpora corporum, uigeb
ones, quos minus subtiliores subjacent,
ingraves, in compositione ev dissolutione
sedum uigeb. Ea te aggregari illam
non inhabit. / p. 28, ad 30.

Jovis
Notae: —
= non, de
= in, de
= quod, de
= in, de

43.

Vidi in Anglia Trabancus, qui soli non
Trama Jovis, sine illâ alius ce ait ad
= Titon, et Sahmni minus semper uisit
= obit, versus fulgur, sal comum, nitrit
Poucar, acere, tinctoria ac plura alia
Quarem, potius. — Non interius.
= in quid quidem, sed quid ad Sane
= in mettallic, nihil facerit. Noq. n. ex
illis componendas, corpus metallicum, quo
formihb, tantum ad vivum etur confinie
= sanct. N. ex alios alia fori. Duxiger,
quoniam illa in mineral. H. 45, habu-
explicuins facerat. / p. 30, 31.
finita, quae substantia salina, vel singularis vel alii, vis, qua distinctior vel causae, quae neque quaedam quae superindulgant phitica, non habent vir, fide, de eis qui
nus. H. c. ut maius esse vicino solis
vivat., sed soli adhære
aqui, nominant igitur errore phitii,
dominum in quo virgini
imbellis. / 1. 31.

Sal igitur universale quot, unum
universa.

H. usque iniamuit. / 1. 32.

Figurale quin, de argentis, a. salis ben
est sic, in plumbi arte, apud Joh. Frid.
Helwir in Nicol. Forci : de Bon.

Fori quantitates in quo quaedam Hungarico
induxit, apud Bache.in phis. Sub.
-eris. Qua fi copia non phitii, o
et o Iateniis, quae fi singularis aliqua
magnificationis conscript.: nobis n. homo
-ns, qui illa memorat phiseditur, si
-fanti, in Domin. vivo carcer. AC [et]
-tvam non hanc va cuidare que salomon

in Benedictus in interpretatione ad philo-
genes. P. lapide philosophorum, contra mundi
subterranei kirchen. e. 2. epist. 10
vivo illa. Quid multiis, potest tago dare
alium geichimana P. Kirchen, si nihii
per 3. horas inimicis additione, dicitul
palpanda phitii, quod ex vero potes fi-
-gens, hunc quantus, frate, quem pater Christ
additum, frigilicus salis preparati, sine aliquo
vel minimo addito. Quia illa sola fueri
fi-
Glauber. 
Quod non glaubanus fragilus est nitro quo 
crevit, 

itq. tot libris Sycilii miracula

magnis triaque particulae. Non puerse anima

et praeterea. Plurima ex vigenti pothis,

qui formam calce nata. Certum non

plurum non 

fuit in secula 

prima. 

facta est. Sed materialis ignis. 

Fossa daificis, sed mentalis ignis. 

et arca potius. Plane n. ad alium 

ritam. 

ab alterius. 

saeulam familiaris. Plurum, sub ad litus illo 

ac iubentem frequentem metaboliam confluence.

capta omnibus. Sed materialis ignis 

illa exercitat ingenium; si in sublimio istam

Dei, ne mentes clarentes. Igiur radiantis, vel

ab flum ignis firmitur alius, ad ejus per
quod illius legens poteris / p. 35. 36.

Quin obscrvavist, si, quem facit, si Romi
ipso statu, ipse non spesit, neque iunctur, ac cum illo per
pluribus locis jam dignavit, tamen
spesit: ac verò posthac si illum se
sequebat, in furore eisque subjunctis factus
val nisi similare, cuncta affectus habebit.

num in terris affectibus egress sit, num

nunqu. / p. 36. 37.

Rom vel quod spesit Romis tribuit hic
aliquis spesit vel essetque nullis, quod ille
Rom conquit, subsidit. Amen r. solvere
dict., r.que. Tum vero tenebatur & altrum. Capax
qui dominabitur, vel esset quod, si
viri Transpontini, multaeque injura. Ac ideo
sibi quos alios tenebatur hoc modo pa-

Roma ab homine, qui nasci quae

nunc autem inde gravem magnum eloquium

epigr ahini, hoc dicunt veniderat:

et quis quidem Seuines cypaiat, adeat M.

Johnius, filiorum V., leg. physicæ de Rom, c. 23. ubi modo pugnandi decet.

Mathenius Sarapit. Cen. 3. Harum necum
Roma vel plebis Mariales aliquosque apergerent
et quæ sollemnia, vel angua et angelorum

potestatem facit notavit. / p. 39.

Hec quendam speciosi Galis oin dicavit, non:

duo in me movent, ut in tenu constringo
vel adiectis solvendo, aliquam vel utrum
vel spesit Romi aut realis parte hic;

unde: quod illi, hinc, aliusque, vel potius hinc
huncibus possit, non aliud quem modo vel

aquir, ut quibusque errorem est quia
Ros. 5. 42. Apes ex hydromelis. Plan unarmed, et Cineribus. Reflexit 61. non plerumque. metalli non P. 39. 40. Angulo. non plerumque primus Romae. fallax, Jaderaenae. ubi visi est. nigro fusc. metallis. vtrum extractur (vertia sibi a vulgari ille dictum est. quaeque ab 5. 43. 44. 45. 46.
facili poterat, quia laurinus sunt in lignis que in metallo vidit. Quidam autem, qui
ordinem controversum illudem Dr. Borelio,
qui Caro Sale lignum parari possit, voce
inbat. Sed alio modo in modo, sc.

suffusiones, fer à rââ qua tab arhe
41. ad 43.

uno esse chemici carthesia or claram,
whi fide ille alio vixi. Quo vulgo, nolite
la argentum vivum currere, quod omni subven-
tamen alibi vocat Lullius, id Lullius
alibi dicit.

sed alio quando subflavia metallicia sive
metafora, non in re rââ qua regnum,
quae illâ quae sunt vocant i argentum vivi
affeg. illo, nolle esse in metallicum transfu-
seuntis 43. 44.

ex quo non fuisse magnet Aenami iuxram,
se non esse in illo quamvis sive metallem,
ae corpus propria metallicia componenda.
requinquis ut palat à fragilis quae imperat,
sublimis forallis provocis aliquid non-
fero ait, unde phinedum quod saepe trans-
mahis concebi posset. 29 minutis frâgl
Valer st. Cursum Triunghi. 5: a con-
metallicum quod pro. Karcherings. N.
ad magnetum opus, opus falsumque, nihil
contum. Alibi fit taba in illo
eranidia, praeputia in notibus ab infectione.
quantum est, quae ad miraculum odio-
menta valent. Et ad eodem ultra, punibis
exhibit frâgl. Valerst. ac experimentis fitis
forine Karcherings. 44. 45.
Non defunt qui vel ex uno metallo inerente, vel quemque 
infatis, congergo, solebatshacco 
se, niatin fugitivamvisimitante, per 
techmis aliquo metallo et fachem puhant, 
eum in naut plumbi viminac scecece ce 
pone in D convenient. Fæcloherdant aut 
fallere.

Hoc fugatitium ne 
fallere.

se, quotas, adhibere nescieundo 
o laesas, quam s, adhibere recepiendo 
II, formens fachem exerxant, 
se, adhibere rarius eurum tâe vis efficac 
probit. |. 14. 45.

Fæculo berno non concludenda effet, quod 
se, accetums habere rationem solvetere sa. 
nera te 16; quo solo intender plus efficiet, qua 
Ratios 16. 600 alijs solvatur. Quare ubi magis 
=Deb. 36. se, raleaque aliquus sequebata non multa. 
se, raleaque aliquus sequebata non multa. 
se, raleaque aliquus sequebata non multa. 
se, raleaque aliquus sequebata non multa.

Hund, fæculo falto calcinations habere diffic. 
felde. 

Quis nigatur? fæculo calcinations habere diffic.

Hund, fæculo falto calcinations habere diffic.
vi ro sulphur aliquod praeusus, quae erat in
foliis. Lucita, nihii aliquando stirpes, non
asse et medicis, qui sulphurum singular
afficiunt et hoc corpus extracto, cursum
imperabilem nubis posuerunt, ut altum
illae esse putissetur loco posuerent.
Sulpicius Gallus. Martini in foliarum si-
meos. p. 79. Salutin iu calum uel alium,
unusque nihii ac aperta, simius medicus
ut singulari medicorum ad vitam longan
contendat. Videi quce ex praeusus pot,
que ut in Bulaeis Regno Sibiri per-
agat tranquilla pollegas, et violenta ne-
quid: quae sedante mineroibus flantor
in
lenticula corpora persa, formentis regifidel:
que
lachissent, fructibus cons-
decorabat. 47 ad 49. Curn Anglorumuisita,
confessus nihii est. Hoc, ferreus, frax
vivo D 2 & 0. vena fricte, inveniabat. RB. ex
n. 4 funga natalitice, annulans digiti,
creaffinit aquaria; quoms primus frunta
finilis in altum argento: tibiis subflaves
crat. quaeque colorre respondebat. 470.
Hec solo Regamine. Sibiris, ex argento vivo,
addita ex ilae quaerat pulviscella (quem ex-
convento argo sufficerar, n ne ista viva
et difficilior) in furens afficerat. In
videbpt ista nactum in levem. Continit mine,
Vidi 3 apud unum singuare arctificium, nec ul-
imum adhibere. Pulvereque frueam. In agerita
mobi cadaveris fugans succinus obducta ut silentia
membra transparente. Monsieuvri secum 
praeliabat. Tali succinus solito istrico
conglabato implorat. Quis, felixque fragrabi
cadaver condita, ut se putabatur consomnare pone
Succini

47.

46.

negant: n. ut haec illae corpora sufragae
non, contra sint injustae arres thumoni

u = succini lunae, quae casis

[Further text not legible due to handwriting]
in loco fugite vel turgentia calido: si
color plus fugio intensione, digestum. Poet
qui, tantam exspectant bons avante: se
quis solutum itern succinum alios artificios
noffet, gens nate artibus superior afferet.
Exhibet in builla [nun 3] nonnullas
melaboratas, altret, plerique, altrum
sum, et cui fugillum suspensi pot: pin-
us, aequa, nana illud sola variis cha-
racibus... sed de succino,
occasione solubilis egis, quae p. solut. ignis 46.
fit, falsi. delinuimus, p. 47. ad 53.
explicamus hunc, Brabants uno Inventor,
artificio vigenti per quas numerum lighghignos,
rae ... qui minerva omnium pontut.
Quod vario ab I., ignis speculat quisque
in artibus, plantis, lignis, liquidibus ab igit.
(i. corporibus, cunenq, phamus, eiicendi in
artificibus Magus Pragace
in Thesaurum, p. 109.) il
ei non extra egis Arcana sagulis nec
necessat. N. publicans illa autem (qui
me. in Philos. in Academia Regiensi
et, Sed., in. 1604) tenuitqueque hi-
gillinus invensit, tot physiciac, qui
mathematici, illis qui non pauea et ab
illo vel cogitata vel indicata, que hoc
nostro longitul ab alio invenit et in lucet
P. I.: p. 53. 54.
Porci qui latellam causa in hera non in-
viam, in eelos igitur principis falter
som plus consignatura, deducere modo, frive.
circa carlos quoque planctus ad certa metallia dantur; quibus illa origin
ferat hebdomadis, et inde nomin.
bus Salutans. / p. 54
folis L und vinae in tunc inferius fa

folis continuis. / p. 55
Latinus digressus, sed ex fide Amici, Rados
folis pura viae viros, concava, certa
qua dat modo. Dicoque in purpureum et
immittit pulvinam regi. Qui non in
vedisse illis, cu hac legi, de pulvere
navis exclamet? sed qui hac diligenter
exagit, sibi ipsi blandissimi visibilis. Orabant
n. ni aequi fingunt pulvinari salis
val allennis ignibus, quae igne hoc

- culter collabatur, ad ad subregione
val calcinata f. / p. 56
De ego vulgati opinio est, quod in plumbum
val Cupra, quo templo et subsit legi solent,
formam significat. Qua locut aequo sa-

- bulla vocal Honoriatus f. "fecit, habui
novi in qui e plumbum in stabile valent
et arcanitas calcinationes et reductiones,
non contrar iunte lucro, aliquum veni et
aragati expers erat; quae ita causis qui
inflata calentibus et dulcis, sine flagrato
sucit. A. id t. f. si taliis repercibis
altérit, continuo placens, in quibus subh

- lisse, quibus salis vice viva, et color
folig, in quae metallicis, ut nullius metallic
solitarius est, habentum aliquum diversum
metallicum judicat.
Albinius in Chronicis quo viritello p. v. 6
solvat, fingunt in sodinis Schnelbergeri.
Schnaurenguis Argentum copiavit et sub jacenti in figurâ cœnosi infigit, intentum accedente (uard / regendam foigâ / p. 57). De Uniovis, Garcia ab Hurab Videbit, Uniovis nota.

Annon non est de gernis, quos [qua-
ris] vacari aequales subravit et su-
ra mutationes. Dephlebonus in ac-
ius cœnusibus, in vegetabilibus, run-
nias. / p. 53.

Cheres (velare) nobis ut gracul et gregas
sincrâ. Qua in se audiendos
illos pro caloris puls, cum metallum man-
us igne Zacharias, videre et quae
rations fander et opiniones fines frequant.

Ex ut est illorum liberis li-
gas, ac inter se fracturi illorum con-
ringis, non afferda illos docere vult.

Sancti, ut conciliaere quid ophini er-
vatum philosophorum. Platonis ac Aemini-
phis scholæ postis, ut conciliaire ha-
mus de opificibus. / p. 43.

Por yut et gregae non itaque illis, quæ
vulgo si vocamus, p. illa pothn, veeni-
vantia metallica illis et, quæ vera prin-
eger. / p. 58. ad 60.

Vest, vel pothn, Argent, vivus, quod in fonte / phila-
illorum colligeris, posteros, illis in phila-
stantia metallica, igitur metallem sa-
mitia, iahona, ad levet calores studii.
luidissima, ponderosa, volatilibus, formis
fuchsis, non carminis ut vulgari, et, unius
et fuisse, sed metallicus agentia, ut illi 600
nominibus descripta, nullo tu appellant
aut demonstrat. hoc ut cervent si nol
inveniri acier, unde finit arte alici
unt sublunatrix principia, visibilibus, que
prior mane est metallicus confinibilis. hoc
quidem ab illo rebus metallicis comine ae
principio, sed Patigibidis vel pocum vel
ingenium illud temperat, ab illo ab ilio
vulcanum fortis; unde vulgo diversae ille
metallicum specier consimilat. / p. 60. 61.

Hanc non in plenamum metallicum
= cenumus, ingeniosa, curam, sula, detta
metallicum ab bono conosco generali nihil pos
sit, ab Agera, vel aliquo quod illi cognos
sit, / p. 61.

In capulis, harnach ingeniosa, uti [argis
= igni], quaerere singula; Luma niche figura 8.
= 61. 61. Possumus etiam desegnare superest. / p. 61.

Sed inasum (vel poshir)
= toning) / p. 61. 61. Vocar, inegius et sub
= laude, quod possit calcinare sola.

Harba alteraque vocat, Sphera vir.
= Plura alia habe tusin; vide ibi. / p. 61. 62.

Incipitundque, et fonda scriptur, et tale
= vid invicem in illis possit / p. 62. 62. Metallos

Sphera lingua, haec non hie.

Exhibent et introduc illud speciem latae / p. 62. 62.
= novis, qui poshera in opt. 5 ephigatz. Cupis
= memorabile histiorum rerum. Albinus, Borg
in quo Gruissius Mathaeiis, quàd in
od aegypti puri naut nonnus accipit, p. 31.
63. 4. — [vide hic unde urbis, p. 91.]
Allem illis princiö prinzipium aequo.
— [videlicet, quarum maiores spiritualia, philos.
cupis illis fontes non dissimilant. Al piro,
sece materia illud principium quod foce
futuri et ab, ete de chemicorum artis de
spiritali primis foliis, illud ab his volent:
religionem n. metallicum fulghura, ut vinga
continuent.] p. 65.
fulghura illud Chymicum n. verae aet. fulg.
=iantia olaginosa, sed incorruptilibis, et
ter Ignis, ut estque corpore, corporalum, aut
naturalum Ignis p. 16. 67.
fulghura illud, nec ab agois nec ab igne
materiali, sed ab igne, sedumbra, datum. Hanc-
chies de fofnit. L. c. 2. p. 246. cui ejus-
dem et vulgari fulghura nitidez, nigri
gd longâ alteratione ut frater, quod
necorruptiblem evadet. Aquae salinae non
ominis gerae renda nigre. Marini n. Chymici
fulghurae, et nigri fallor; in Rie-
chandi Pyguri Corrodonis ut legib, quid
Richardi Cornei,
iu uerò vulgari fulghura nitid. Oren-
se fulgor fulgur aequo, eum fulgur sum estheri egi,
se ejus quae vituperibus nigeri. Linti
in manu imp. eor. se festovolat, quæ legi
in libro quodat. M.S. verbus germanicos
configurat, de quo beneficio fulghurae
vulgaris è capto esset, vel primum in
capri ad manuitalis sedalum.
non leviter mactati, quibus illis
regionum ostendi, qui magno aitur cum funche
in medicae adhibetur. L. p. 60. 70.
Auri fulgur feri Finicheram, quas aet 20. Tint. quan-
cant, quamvis lenusque illae librar, se

parant in post no modo, ut quartus pon.
Dextrum habuit auri in quo Finicher aedi-

ex aet., tamen argent. igitur Finicher. si
igitur superat superficies, color se

hingat, igitur Auri igitur convertat. Qut-
crepit, candida da areo valet ura-

runt, quae prius ponderosa, cui per
cenenta, hinc color reddi gens pot. L. 20.
Simile quid de talis auri Finicher aiger.

Stefansius in Alexander Taftinum, Hales, in libro—
quy Timbus pangenzi

Fowensis, L. 10. 126. 127. 126. curio fessimus
(quippe) Alethena dolos, nullis est que
componere possit, cum illo Auri examinis
quo massa eis grandi redactur in
exiguit pulvorum exquarum, qui vocat
numquam ignem, licet caldissimo, ex eo haec
in O conversit quibus respondet primo
ponder, Auri se unde exhalans, est quibus.
Quamvis—Moerius illud exercit, fig. in D.
Eaguis cognita praecis abhinc anna public

Vamblyis facitis est. L. p. 70. 71.

Hinc Auri Finicherar, habet illa, sicut ex gra-
dice, L. 20. Phil. vocat; quae denuo deo
inter se corda different. Vamblis in pub-
licum nee aget falso. Ae ipsa Romana.

Vomitis talis habuisse tremem mulct.
gradatim, quæ communicat cum genere aquis
S. August. Paulus, secundum Verinum;
Ficinus, qui in ipsa libris quædam obtinet.
Zephyrus, fingit de arte, quam barbaro
Voarcha nominat, vocat Voarchadurum; alia pla
bus in Hexag. spec. 11. De omnibus con-
memorat. Multiplo ut libri gelatiani
in Carinthia antiquissimis præter, quæ ad tin-
gendur utantur, quæ de eo recessi non
nullis pæt. via r. plana et constringit.
Post olim memorabilis Imperia est de
Gelatiani. Haevis extractis, una cu judicio
Robertis Boëthio, ac aquis, tantamimbas phy-
biologicas, incantram. De experimentis
que non sequuntur. [Rinæ vide ibi; in
collaborationis nemis Æ Boëthio, p. 499.]
Ex his itaq. facile palat.
Sulphurus aëris, ut in omnibus metallicis, ut
in fluviis, distincte ac separabile, inde color
aëris, separat. [p. 75]
Sulphuris, aëris, ut in omnibus metallicis, ut
in fluviis. Distinguunt ac separabile, inde color
aëris, separat. [p. 75, 76]
Venetii [comparati possit. [p. 75, 76]
Dova, sec. XVI. [p. 54, 55]
loci imaginibus, sive rerum aequitatis

Rha. / p. 76.

Alius diversi guli aurum ex colores in
Acro natura egressi, quod inter se am-
zeros et cuncta guli aurum, quemvis
imaginum posset. Post, factum est eas quin
zulipat, subgenili, ut in infrasci ac igna for-
nari, ut in Regibus fundari, primus
prima rebus: Ins ciminum sit: quia gil
colore longi Delphior, ut nix formen
{}. Quo apparat opima guli aurum phin

lac prava affinium principius, ut primum
filii filii opima phin. Freddar scelent

fingi arcanum ac difficili posset. / p. 76.

Non ftmul mihi narratur ut, in his fugius
in petibus, posset aburr Rhamans, cujus
color pallidior est, et vitiums rat ob aur-

fa pand, et cuncta eae tractari, ut

color suo ipso Hungarum Dovrat.

Deo conservavist mihi, us in Angla
effus. Nobilis quidem Bohemus de Venlo
quodat, qui ista ante tantas acquirere
rat divitas, ut generating se nix signi,
homn concitaverat. Unde factum est ut de

cpili, omni quarn canis, hunc aer ex

eo longum effecerat. / p. 76. 77.

(11, bavum. Metallum.)

transmutationem metallorum et frui possit, ut
factum sit. Maius esse carimum. 1. p. 78. vam

Gnmb in impressionibus illis metals
mutationes, quales ferri in copper, et in fl,

et similis, quas paei in Dubin vocant.

In ipsa divin. metallicus variis et parvis.
vo, aliquid a me sum diversum Re-
ducer non potuit. Habitantum, fini di-
se, in lutis, igitur, multa feream, que
erat, latrones, omnes, terrae-
ferae, siveque, labor plerique, quod
in suo color aliquid quid fessum hab-
se put, sed quod apparens ista se
-cala fuerunt. Et jam, Gilbertus, e i
De Magnate, c.t. nulla fuerat data,
que fessum non imbula sed matrige,
-terque, plerique veris, igitur angilari,
ferae angillareae. Plagi et calcinibus, fulguribus, bilum:
-robis, cypris, et fessum nonnumquam aure.
-unt / p. 82.
Habitabant metallum, o valerabilissim الض
-undas et auctorum in fonte varia
naturalis, non aliquid scire affluant.
-ere Achilles, libro geomanico, eau.
-fis, nonque, sed minerarum. Et quid
illud memorabile est, quod Corallum
-uncorone s, exhalationibus auri, ura, quia
-nus, verius argenti vaporibus, qui
-nir us, usque, istam mineram feci,
-ibus, aliquaque, auctus, sciret.
-ni, sider, affert, exstantur, in
-inam, argentiferae, India, quae ab
Uniones, val ogum, ex argenti, se
richasent. / p. 83.
Et hanc slager, Gilberto, juniora mi-
tella ab igitur, separte, referant
-natis, ut, quod, gloriemans in et alios
magnolvlae, quos cum se Academia re-
Jubileo. An. 1619. habita est argentum in auro et cinnamum mutata natura. Propria cinnabari feli feraeque, quae alicquam teget oculis, universis, laminis et summa magni pondus frangit, suestra, per clarenthin subveniunt ut perficiat ut horum nunc interiar optime note. Ibi, fratis parcans horam, fingit non magnum. Nunc hie, faler, operium per eademae agit; ne verba accurabunt, car ascetem esse orat, n. magna vixi fusi. Picio agit sophistica aliquo ingenioso, virio illi, qui hie exhibuit. Fabulos agam, modis plerumque, ignoscituli, quos dominici, qui adiuvit, fratioque frater, frares legantque pallescunt, ut videlicet: magnum nomenque fallant. In miliis nauta pluvius, vel caelitum, vel in stamenhibi quibus operibus, xevendantur. --- /p. 333. 34. Michaelis Majani no examine, sic quoque tertio aquri comitato, saepe ignoscitali, sed quando idem quaerens, ne ulla fama ab ingeniosis egit. /p. 34.35. --- non novis obtrudatur, & circumversae operant metallicas formulam, sed nec quaerat ut dolesc. a quibus causas fere, qui non opus fuerit nec tamquam vult figurandis faciunt. Et verae famae, ne ille, qui aquis fremebat, honos successit de Y & de in verum fregit metaforas, ad corna classata sint referenda. /p. 35. Legatura.
Legantur aequi quadro Francisci Mirandulorum

cum quodam historie qualem eff illa

qui de quo fuisse vos 

folia hanc, saepe etiam comitant, ut 

qui de fuisse quibus forte aliquid 

no principe in segurum, qui hic 

in adro quae ratione 

ut secum fuisse apud illum in 

mattis victor.

Quod de vero se gravem deto refectioni fortissim; quod non in 

magno loco confossa / p. 35. 36.

Quod non habis verum lenta et pul 

his ab 

qui se vera effec dab, jam et puluis 

americum, quod et cum simplicio 

his pulvere navigatioibus necasse non 

habremus / p. 36.

sed magis his, ut verum illud val 

pluviam, quae ignobiliora se 

tella in aras convertemur, nos con 

vivere. Quam plurimum unguar 

rit, num de acerbinz ac inodosoni 

ut vam satiet, indocincon 

a proficis effarborum tentavit, quod ini 

cham in modo subsurance / p. 36.

pro successus unam hic 

mii itaque principis illi, quid apud 

in fine pulvere, de quo supra / p. 37.

Miseri Proto nobilium agnum, 

vivi fangum, et non parvum, et 

cum in ipso aliquid aliter dum ero 

num plenus, o gentili historia apud 

Bris.
Brechans phyg. fultur. L. 1. Sec. 3.
2. A minerale rubri, & Realgar habito, sed argenti & phalbus comitio,
que in prumo philet o contaminatur.

... fereq. in quae eam in philet sunt
conjugit, ac quot suo adjumento sitet.
enda relinquit. R. 89. 90.

Chymiciar: natura seu fuisse salubris, sive
conjuganda, qua exspurque aut requisitum
illud pot. extra quae unum nulla in
hoc universo est, quod philet illud
possit.

Aemt. Inphic. philet
lame philet, longat, interior se. & ex.
teriori. Interior est quod invisibilib... in
ipsa corpora primum, primum, Ex
terior, quod partes visibilis philet ac pari
continuant. Exterior philet philet.

Sane multa possett, titibus, pulvis,
falce, iti ut in visibilibus philet ab:
ale, quae in philet philet forma.
Primatur: nec communi idei dicer pot.
Anvs, quod invisibilibis philet in palpa
hile Anvs evidele requant. Interior
philet nihil nisi quod ex ipsa fumi
primorogia est, & vinculis unus solvit.

Saepeque est formes convertion
possit, sedelin affirmat ads, qui in non
animalimur, quodiam quemque esse visin
magis, quosque viset, & viset.

Vna metaltan primum commun
est, non inde visibilis & animalimur.

Metalla in pralis phalis visentis, ac sit
pliciones ferebat, habit: visibilis
ut alia huius phinis confirm,
ac aeh plana modo deuncur. Quid
vero pulvis aliquis herba in aridos
caules operat? Howe ter fals mirabilis
est, quod in pulvere alig. carbo modo ipse

do, herba qua praefectura posset. Iste
in pulvere combusque aliquis aehi, tota
arig. vis latae. Iste in ex pulvere
combusti canere, si figura trivialis
fugax, aliqua aliqua canoneo prince p. 92-93.

Ne hae aliqua virtutis Habit:

citas, quod velae mullo canere posse, in
metallem consociatione requisit. Nig. n. ad
fixae, nee spiritus fugiti inviducit
nulius est uigus.

Aque in venit conversio, non aedro al-

ne in
sultat act. ut Kirchams foran sefhine.

Narravit vini clavis. Collage unus Cae-

par Marchius, vir in vulcani palastra

exercitatiis. In Lauretibus fiskadiis,

ponent illas carbo quoque pulvere

ni aequa fugat. Porphine micae, quae

vini fagora carimun, idq. in comi-

viis animi gratia non fuit admirat.

one cominans fachalage. De lacte

turgis non paucis, cha in vegetabilis:

nt de aehi generis, tahi Arcana, tu-

mano nigelas nondi inviligata. tugela

itaq. act. cum fuit observationis Kircham.

p. 93-94:

videream quoque hale quid (Conversio se. m.}

fullon) fene post. Primo itaq.

aufonsz nobis inviatio illud Francum

tabionis roman. Gold n. nista 25 sold.

eurgene post. Cominat ut vidimus, n.:
metallis, nunc enim, substan
ci, Deos, Deos, in crebri, liquidebus, illis, navi,
caeli, quosque, generis, metallorum, dis

tingui, aed, ut quo minus, ductulis, corpus, aliquid habet, in multis, metalla

et nunc habent. Substantia illa, alior
que fulgerum volat, quia mulsit, sit nactus,
sine candido, que punctos et irregulares,

Definitionem, sancta metalla recipiant. Hinc
plebem sola. Deus est; et deus ab illo

generant habitus, Argentum. Illud iste puri ful-
dinis rubii; hoc est, puri fulgurum candidi
famíliae, archaici, et Argentum, ob equales
punctos, partitum magnifici, cognoscimus jux
ta, quod eburna illa; plumbum et formam

argentum et Cuprum, quod in se vivit, in
mediante gallati, non convertunt, et Cuprum
et formam, plumbum et stemmum. Pers eburne
vera illa, que fulgerum in se candidi

habebatur, Hydroargyrum, et, Argentum, et
faciens, aurei fulgurum apohobis, obs

quintum, quod illa quae in rubro fulgurum

et habitat. Habitum, nos, et Cuprum et
forma, fulgurum magnum, irregulare, ut quae
in punctis, constringer, quod est, eburne

quoniam, cognoscere est, fulgurum, uae

hinc. Faciens aureum in urbem, fulgurum

et fulgurum, argentum nobis. Nn in irbis, uae

et vulgaribus, apohobis, se in ticket.

Hinc chemici lubentius, vel plumbum et
hydroargyrum in puri confectione ubunt, quae
barro anti Cuprum, pag. 94 et 96.

Quando itaque, chemici, ubi, componer

metallorum, et operaciones, sequenter

cum proviso fulgurum, ubi conjungunt, ut in


nil fermentationis. fermentioni r. est

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potest,
quidem petieris non negamus, quanquam non sive quod sub exig non incurrencium, ab illo forum et PART. Tabula cum...reginam, quod illi aferibile, origo afferi...carta: nemo, in Kirchens, qui aut Lullii tempora adhibere negat; et ade de Garlandia, qui Horlibamus alias di...eit, ac seculo iure, total Balte, visit, jam hui et ear. Cornilamur...igitur / p. 102.

Quid in manse Hradecigni sebi volunt, donec lunati, facela inegitude, qui in Chius inonvoluntae, assignabili non plant, hoppus et. Quod significat sequentia et capite accipitens abiecit quae: naar; fork...volat. < En respondet illud Ch.; micerror affabil, < Burlo gregentes fugu...lurum et aquila volans aeg. rufillum nas.

<em>trans. / p. 103.</em>

Nunzio Kirchens et mundo sibellor., sint, hallo Kirchens in mundo sibellor., sint, Lullius et mundo adhuc cogitaciones suas versus, convertile, sequentia Aquilis philopigie. Non publish...neguntur in speciel speciel...suis. < Em fuit similitud. / p. 104.

V. in Attinde Sinico p. 71. (ubi de of...signatur hicius chius ac Aquillus sigil) scribunt. (inquit) de Yotan passo luce...loco fortis] ad Pukling, et in ex. Hi...anghis Aquilis opus iteram. 500. coq. angquis annus anti Christi...niv sit.

Fecit hic illi, hic illi, Kirchens negationes, qui in magnas, ut solae, audascia, sed, vos nullas, anti Christum a sequentia scriptores feiges artis mentiones...seni Deo et Deo...
quar Chemici arbi adhærere non congele, si monumenti Chimicorum legesque
quæ in falsa ac dilegentia feconda esse se
muss, ut pand mulia gens Lugdunensis suis
adhibuerit. / p. 107. 108.
Occurrent pluræ quæ cum Machinæ loca, ut in Quœrie, &c. Provinciæ.
Umb. / p. 107. Propri Xan civilitate (quinquè)
non est uterque, ut quo necessari
frequenter curantur contra phæres nobis sit
adhibitur, unde illud Chimicum arbi face
nut vulgo authentam. / p. 108.
Vitri flagellis figus, quæ velæ fabulas
in referendâ non velæ, ut hic princes
post Christi nasc temporæ, vi ref æstiva
opera Chimicorum plenigra, vulgaria
offendit. / p. 109.
Lucernæ vitæm pigmenta, in chimica
vulgi, Hæmolaug Barbâms ex haud
Chimico modo fertur parvel sedut.
Gra chimico illâ Lucarnæ, in chimico
Maximi, Chymici, invenix, judicio nee
Maximi obvib, invensi, judicio nee
Maximi obsistem illâ Lucarnæ, in chimico
Maximi obvib, invensi, judicio nee
Maximi obsistem. Aquam, in hæc, nee
vitæ entertained artificiis in magno
Chimico opus adeo offendit historia, quæ
nimi narravit sine honore, & fabilia
narrativa, ut eum locan, alius opera
facer, ut nobis, & urgend, abhæcius, per
venire, ut quæ magis surgit singulâs
artificiis velut aliqui gradat, invitantur sed
obstaculis ita, financiæ, ut extremum lex
non impedit, velut aliqui angusti uis.
nulla gens fortassis frequentiisque Chariae, tam medicea qua metallicis studiis fuit:
quibus habitus, quin Arabes, 
i solis primis liquores, effringens vitis, 
ae vegetabilibus consub, quibus miracula 
vistics aferunt, & de quibus Pullinus, Re 
parisse, Barbatus ac placenti alsa genis, 
fructus falsis congregat. Pereunt hodie, 
qui ingenios juveniles, cujus sequi 
justi quinquaginta, redux proessur, 
Dantu, val eximienta aquis & seda off. 
Syrus, Vide ille etiam Bolus et e. t. c. 
qui in libris. Et fulgurationis de Nato; 
nulla pribo, p. 182. &c. 
persidus habeat servit, tali medicis & canos 
fas in nigroscini coloris jubes sibi con: 
summis. - Chirurgii, quos. 
Lege Martinius in Alhane Sinico. p. 77. 
Singhia, aliquam teuben factum, quae 
Milla annorum vocant, se institutae effe 
ferubr, qui in aqua mearatae & quae, 
ali, crines in nigros contrebunt, &c.
Queen, si non sit Jul. adjectum Widerfeld?
Carolus, du Rex, vvid in suo privilegio, non
gestore tenuit, non nobilis vocat.
Gabir. Gabir Arabus — uler antiquioris a

Pagani. con ciator agit pagani — pignor

Arnolus. Arnolud Villanovanus. Magister Lullij [finit]

Lullius. Rassignum Lullius, vic ex antiquo fuit

=gl. Lulliom Barcinonam viu familias

=genio illius tempore in

=genio illiusm fuit. — Magna vir

=librorum, ut mi oì doctrina, ut mi Chain

=harumque ab.

=confessio. — Chainam quidem dixi

=propositi est, meditato longa phasis. /p. 120.

Enclitica fama tradix — confiteor qu

=st, a Lullio, ni anglis, ni auct. Loni.
unde triumta illa cura, guis Rafa No.
-illi, vel nobili. Raimundi vocata fruit,
cuia, attiguis, fidelatis rei, aves clavi,
L. c. 15. exhibit, altera guis Rafa
attiguiat, altera navi, cu inscriptione
symboli chemici; fagius auxi harmoni
f undus socior.

Perfessis ut
fugio Chrysopea occasioni Edoardo vi:
lit, ut læger dicam de non expertum
nus et Angelo, nec so multiplicando.
S rer quidem locis, quidam adit e
quae Anglica ut accipere, ac si vis
Alephina sub multiplicahione fecerit.

Lex de

quiri interdita fuerit. Sed is error
nus. 14. fugit fugis (quae Anglica hic
quae in libro Scultzae, Poultoni sceglia
invenit.) fagius aff: non esse uulera
in teris et Angело abba verball: idm
f multiplicahionem hic utigit, quique hu-
quis verba invenit. Ac quinta omnino fu-
isse multiplicahionis chemin, biblioth.

Hab quae: historia quaequar nobis.

Res Anglia 4 adhibita publicavit adosi
mobilia, viribus, turbac, Piafess, Sam-

deg 1, pissues ad, advenales, ut Capidin
philosoph incinheres cum, aut sique sint
actoes idem, ornati bibi: quo fusi alini
ornar libraris Raphael. possiut.

Fugit: fugit ad visi fact, ad nunc con.

Pamit 15. 122 ad 125.

Lullius in Anglia incolatus et sem affaire.

Hig 3 fuit a Cæsar oballe Wagiru
Lullius eum in Anglia instituuerat
suum novissimum fere 97 annos, natusque
esse videlicet externa 2. Semita et
oni: fere quinque saecula saeculo finisse con-
stat; in ea in presepiae legahmus Pr.
-que ad annum 1455 vitam benigni
Aurei gravi poetam. Posthime legahmus: eunius
in urbis efflat sedis dignae legiminosum
fabule. In hoc duplicis hagiograeea
en multa efflat illustrius ad eum postiri-
habebat. / p. 121. ad 131.

Lullius synchronous est patris Bonutis, qui
marginalia, ut vocant philosophorum, und
introducit ad philosophiam. - - -
ordo medicus Lugdunensis, Basilea, a
Chigi 1572. neque est etsi, quod in the-
atro habebat. / p. 131.

Rogeri Baconis Angli scripta in suo
-que philosophiae, phis, historiae quidam
habebat. Quis paene habebat in theatri the-
-que, aliqua sulpula foedri edita Franco-
-que. Phisica aquis manu gerinta laborium
Bibliothecis Angliae, sed magis uti redimin-
 quirid quis visi habebat pot. Eruit ulterius
ultra facili sui genii ad signum rii et ende in eiusmodis generis fictionalis. Quis quidem
eguis de genere ficti et nati in patre non impulsus, sed in rebus naturalibus et mallemotibus iam
in illis vivente vidit, quibus nostra nova
executio hanc curi tribuenda est
non Zarbodul in Gabrielio Cerbiro,
vis illius (Bacchus) nisi fallor,
sed executio hanc curi
solitae faciei. Habit autem Bacchus
familiae felicissima forum magnae gens
Anglica, de natio Francigena, in excelsa
abnegatio doctique divisi, et magnum
uni nostru annorum.

P. Pyrrhus

Vita, vi-

Frater et

frater in

Lust Cyri

post. 6, p.

36-37, qui

hoc con-

-fert.

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Lust Cyri

post. 6, p.

36-37, qui

hoc con-

-fert.

familiis felicissima samara regna gens
Anglica, de natio Francigena, in excelsa
abnegatio doctique divisi, et magnum uni
notri annorum. / p. 131-132,
tantes illa Anglorum Phoebi Martius
a Balbo inter possesto magni regni
habitar, habere, ac erat illa
in arte Arystea ab his genii
alemanici
fragmenta. / p. 132-133.

De fide Christiano ratuio viae
et qua manent, quasquae duplicis
vis et historiae significationes fuerant
patetibus Germanice. Eius signa in multa
vis apparent inhilita. N. monstrans
ubi
Exceus Mauricius, Colliga quoniam
magnum compendiosum, quae illiusqu
Canumque, quae
radis, ac deus algethinius doctique
divi-
cus, quae in M. S. codice Bibliothec Bi-
ennatis infuges lacinas [Rays or
places, linings or margins] eolavatur
que in manibus exemplaribus non comprehen-

Basilici

P. 133.
Ignoravit. Concernensque quodam aliquo
Paracelso, S. Leo philosoph. Sub Boschi nomine,
non vidi ipse aliquis ideo scholae An-
gheris, neque magis scripsit, quam pos-
set Caspar Marchius, Collage nunc ho-
ronatissimus, sed falsi quodamvis genub, ut
ab Ingeborii confideri. /p. 135. 138.

Iuxta latinos scriptores non aulignant
Carolino libris 3. Aegyplicis quì se-
falsis Angirolini laesurpuit.

Magna De Paracelso figurae serel lana-
factur. Plurimaque quæ docentur Graeci
Hollandici serigraphi edibus, unde multa de-
scriptiones quæ verunt. /Doctoris ejus,

in quibus inter nationem et succincta
intelligat societatem nec non

De differente aquis et vetustatem chemicum sezi,

sentence, scire aliquem veriginem

mala sit, longa et inter sensum docendo

Paracelso sub fines vitæ altera quàm obin

serigraphia. Estant quodam Aegyplicis ejus

quis hic ordo scrutatus Roger Crucis sertus

scripti, De Paracelso juridico magico

chemico; scilicet, ejus docentur ratio

et sophistica: De variis liberis 

aliquis et aliae operis Longius

non quasi

in viris, docibus atque hominum ingenuis.

Numer quendi ide serenubus annis sigis

Chemico, ealim in alius orbis et quæ

librwm sophisticisurum herba, plana alia à

vetere libris, docentis, et plurimum illorum

mamen, 1590 et 1619, et vulgus scribunt.
mettitur, vel sola universalis, aut alia in inexpulibilibi chemica principia deda.

- eam, qui est volvibus in ineffabilibi

sine, hore: se: visibilibi, illa quiescens.

Novi ex hunc facine summisuis multa, 

alq: inter illis. Wragbij libris de igne & 

aebot, numeni epog, magno phis per 

flondam terrivis. sed non est ut illis 

innomm. p. 140, 141.

Hoghelinde

[...]

Primabdi De. Hoghelinde — tractibus 

chemici, a peribus eis regis pel celonis 

esthetic fiant. sungi libris de diffi-

mullabibus. Alchamis 1 chroq de Lapides: 

physici conditionedibus. nec vestri ignat ab 

re 2 vanitatis. Alchamis quies, scieqnt 

ut vult. Keharnis, vrebenus et alii ab co 

libros, quos hystoriae augmentationem retabili 

seunt configuravit. Pertraic Dicamun 

rugis eg: et celonis, lanetabius scibit. 

inclus Arani posefactor credit. Inclus egis 

in habnisse eis non diffis. p. 141, 142.

primus quod habeb, quod postieris ab 

hodie vivit, a Comita de filiis, Aread 

de stato. p. 132. Q vero poeactor habeb.

Arani: Hermahic philosophie, 

ogmot quod eniridio physici repulite sper 

not additq, alquander scriptur eg: et qu 

ominab: facit ipso habiti offendit, 

nec hunc argumenta eg: qu al Anonymo 

philosopho, qua quam habeb vivere 

poeactor et relatione illisquis viri eis, 

aliquos egis menhio fact, qu interdus 

ubi non nominat, integras ex eo periodos 

exhibit. In ulior, verbo ita: sibi napsur, 

est hicq non virtuta, ut ab uno fiu.
Antea sed Philatet quis origine posset.

II. Spagnati non esse politae, accipit Hr. m. n. scribit, sed aditus fortis, Bernardus in Bibliotheca sua Philatet. Anonymus vero Nobili Galli, non Spagnati, nominavitur.

Captat, quia Anglat. In quo tunc studio.

Philatet in aliquando loco abhinc. Philatet.

ubi Georgius, sanctus praesens, in

ubi populare. hic, exegesis, in hunc filio

ubi orientalis, cuius nomen nubi exidit, hoc:

ubi Georgius, sanctus praesens, in

ubi Philatet, non libri quoque edendo,

ubi locibus. regis Palatinus, unde abhinc

ubis abcecha. regis Palatinus, unde abhinc

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ubi Georgius, sanctus praesens, in hunc

ubi Philatet, non libri quoque edendo,

ubi orientalis, cuius nomen nubi exidit, hoc:

ubi Georgius, sanctus praesens, in

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ubi Georgius, sanctus praesens, in

ubi Philatet, non libri quoque edendo,

ubi orientalis, cuius nomen nubi exidit, hoc:

ubi Georgius, sanctus praesens, in

ubi Philatet, non libri quoque edendo,
Alia haec de fantasticis usuque doctrina dicta sunt. /p. 146.

Hunc de statuibus, quos doctrina dicta sunt, aliquam teoriam accepisse, et eorum quae exspectaverint, eleganter: nam ipsa, in plana indigens patrum, enigmatica fuisse, formae non potest. Sed molonta, verba et notiones sanguis arbi-

ter falsa condonabilis. Lamantur nonnulli qui, intra ecclesiam, praerata ingeria, quae

actus absurdo, etiam velibili, me cum

domine, cum angere, in multa se-

cune meditacione se experiri affindis

numerus poscunt; a quibus alius nego-

tur, differenti absonvent. Hinc eodem M.

nunc, placeratis, tibi chemicae documenta,

qui alibi inveniantur. Quumque alii

in singularis inquit, singulari

acta egit, et quod quis habet, n. bene.

nus praecipue, quibus ocelibus illos,

quorum vitam lexicon facit, quos confi-

citant: —- fuisse a locis similibus per

collationem multum inquisificanti.

non aliis confici, quamquam homelminari

operant, quis situr ista philosophi in filia

fraterna, a quae te multum descrepale

illa que regis in Thukos chemin.

huc Galliae lingua comes Bernardus te

vitis caneretur. /p. 147/148.

Reflata minne ut de hujus arlis experimur,

numquam faciamus ignota in mundi

plura. —— multa in suprascripta nec

surgit. —— nobilitis Georgis Alexan-

der. —— Galilaeus vel Galoning —— in

Garnam a plura arlis fuer Garnimos often.
Sindivogus
sambilum aqua imbulo linias in maro factis; his lineis pulvorum in
sporibus, ac fuga ignis usq. ita mendax;
cant, posuit. Qua itaq, ille linorum ducto,
vitae mihi 0 factura est, caloris manentibus
argentiis. Sed illa non potuit affer
TASK pulvere: fici erat; ea quisque
quantitas mi ignibus, quae fugerat, metallo
vinpendera est. Qua rehons erat elae
vi ferris hingi possunt; copiosis hincce
supplevir que facti habilissimae, matrice
hingi: quemadmodum frivolis patigicic hic-
na, hincce. Nunc mi capere conven-
hinc, quonia illam tanta copia est ut
esse occupare possis 'modus possint.

pr. 150. 151.

An edundante Kallo anno, vis eff retiisina,
et eorat imperator Rudolphus ac Praga
in victoria habebat. Hacque hincce, 
ans in ait gasserio (de metalis c.)
habilis erat vulgo a vero possetque, sed
hincce, aline, habet. Ut vero illa-
gra quis historia vulgo non sit nota,
abrogat, ut ex ore illustrium virum, qui a
familia Kallei illar habit, nihil esse
narrata: notata 0. 0igna est, ac multa
habil memorabilia. Hic Kallei non
habilis Anglie, ut quidam putant, sed
homo plabens, Notarius et Advocatus
s divisionis. Quid quia hunc vulcan's Anglica;
ricor etiusmodum fuit, in aliquam quam
valera quaedam intempestua aeguis est cor-
cumpe: ea quis criminis convictus, acubis ab.
offervit Kallistum, ut nas usu
ubi non fuisse. Kallists vero ut mul-
magna iniugat. Aec splendida in ita libro legavit, ac
divas in eos qui effe laborantur, hoc esse
muros, Londinius reverens est, ac in sub-
urbis scelestrum, praecon ad Jno. Dei doc.
theologie, vicinum quondam, suisque
mathematicis, quos chemicam abhinc:
rat niat, quod is quod uti non est ad se
venerat, magnar abhinc ac memorabili virum.
Adolavum ille a Kallistum conscriptam:
In verbo die nitid, quod ego Psichó, sibi
videns Jno. Ass.; in verbo autem illar
nihil tenebat quod Psichó nigilibi daret,
aut statim eriscat. Turi illis ac ui nas
rat aeternus Platon ad Peripatet
in Jno. Ass. abit, sacciens eumque ex
pinchiti. In verba tunc phrenesis in o
initatur hac finitima vi rident. pet. 154. 155:
In fars itaq. fugit ad Defendis; inqui Jno.
Ass. mecum venire in Kallists ac tota sa-
mina, ut Germania persit. hinc praeg-
ni Bohemiae comminavit, solut ut sodinis
negligint. Psichóres baleuti glutera ad hibi
prerogativum ostentat, aut praedicatione illis quod
ut Patris viverebant. ut Kallistas splendida
egit format alatis, ac quam circumpedias
in Psichónibus publicis certatque. ut
magistratus sustinebat, magistrium est et
national sibi acquisivit, magis ac plus
quae Psichó longihominibus quas sequerat hinc
Atenul in theatro Chyrino Angulo, nobis
ad liberat. Ewardi Kallisti, quam adcori,
solit ut à Cauponae habitur, aut ut inga
inca.
interpolavit. N. principibus non soli, sed et aliique plurimis multa donavit, sed et anille suo. 4000 (credere se linguis non) in Deum movet qui adhuc illius habuit sinebus ignaramus, valde, tantumque, inquilibus, nihil ille in ostendit jussisse, quod autem praeconis fuerat, a quo pulsaret vel eos quos fidelis erat exspectavit. Quamvis autem fuisse ignobilis, ne non undas sed libras comminio subest, quod illi quidem se faedere praebet, at non praebet. Sed non hanc instans tali, quanta libris singendis sufficitur. Ac ita, sicut benem efficit in fundo panisomnia, et imperator, cuj absque quod se referebat, ne inquisitione Kellenius monebat, illud in: "et habet, carcerari, etiam, in adverso, quae, conscriptae, ad speculam comparans, tali omnibus, praebentur ab eis, idem voluit, Quodlibet sumi inquit, ut egenius colloquia, quod quá diligentissimum voluit, vis, et haec singulam erratio, quod quae sunt in manus Maximiliani, quod posse mortem in naves Maximi Caesari (=bonae memoriae) in mutuo, quae ideo habuit, ut consensuerat hominum Athesis de splendidissima exemplum. Libri sunt, in quibus, vini magis, plebis, conversationibus, hominum et: faciles i sed et quod praebet o vita opera hominum aedifices. Permanet eis ut fama ad Elisabeth Regine, quae ut Kellenius fugam habemus mihi effecerit, ipso iure liberis fugis, in Anglia vivescens, et ea, unde conditio plerumque, quae vix esse, quis in pleno non posse, ac invenimus donum a quo "Aegis", ut Kellenius antra è eum repleto, dr.
...tum fortunis quae carum familiam vos...
ab hunc pro radicavit. Raduant illa. But:

=longer, verum pugnabas illa. Hanc Arcani cuncta
=detur, siquis egebisset, atq. in Anglia nisi
=cam, ubi privati cerni aliquibus repercibas.

=feiuit. Ea fana penes erat ad Medicum,

quanta. Hiberni, popularis, eis, quem
=vivit, ut reliqua fames faceret praeceps.
medicam, ipsi Bullarum et Arcani potius

famularebit. Mullo, longius infraesse,

etc. nihil dependeren potius medicam, ut

ei claraest agent. Bullarum. Transige

itae. in hospitio, plero dato, ut bono

abique offendit. post Bullarii conclusion

ifici concideret, quo per eum aut forae

riva quoddam observaret illorum fossas.

=quisque itae, ut aliquidus plenoque hymen

egrem quaedam aures igitur Bullarum,

ac fami in vicina urbem negligent causa

allegavit, ut ille longum jam donum

sufficere, finalius ab etsi domi reserat.

vit. Quoque post concluder in fallis vel

3. Subi, suprascripta consiliis, et per

foraminia primum ut se fatae inpinie in

concluder Bullarii fossas. Vidi itaque form

parare Bullarum, plumbum se hydrargyrum igni

apponere. Vidi de passim, effrigent la

=psici, quaemcunque pulchrae aliquas ubi

=plurimae planae. Causa, quamvis exitus

=pside caperat Bullarum, ac jamque illi

=quodque te, ac hydrargyrum calido immittens

=medicis minus videndi deligentio in

=cessans, qui quisque foraminis admissit, et cor

=plus. Et pondera. Sit aliter indicata.
scipio ille sedit. Quo tegmine attendant Bulloqui observantes sui genua haerentibus, nisi inter se fugisse hosses. Medicus, nond illa Habin hanc summae casus magistratus ordinem ut Monarchi Salamia accipiant. Quo si cas-
casu conjurato, ac spectabilis ejus perseg-
trato, nihil quidem rigorum laudorum non-
ulam, sed adeoque habein invente fuit.
Est salutem primo suspensum et Judicis,
granum in ut examini deductum sit.
Sit igitur documenta non affect quilibet
convincient, Bulloqui, in certum Timotheus
est. p. 158. ad 160.

Quod Bulloqui Lucius de Buckingham, ut
sunt in perquiris regiones reluctans
affert (nam tamen ubi se ipsum Lucius se-
noni omni accipit, quia hic noni narravit):
adiit, ac aliquis Cambay schedular ad-
marculam Batavi ubiis obtulit, si forte
quam perquiris praevisa illius aliquando
facierat. Rigit Lucii sed in officiosus
video, schedular accipit, et ut nullo
fact fusi uterum negligent, accidit illa.
Ut Lucius Anglicidam viventem, marculum
aliquis Bulloni nominem habebat, ac
20000 aureos ejus nominem obtulit, se
pr aminit aipare. Olimque turia igitur ob-
= labar Lucii, sed accipere Debretavit. Ca
und posse f se Angliam navalis et de Bulloni
Diving, pro arbor chemicar peralig, ac sa-
= labar, sed Debretavit in Hispaniam navigant
una con tinchor aquis submersus est. Ne-
= dieus vero igitur possetque multum eg.

Hanc titulam in relatione ipsius mediici scribem, non sua illa habuit. /p. 161.

Boccone in dichronum ap. 272. 279. vania, Jacobi Cor. (Regis Galliae Caroli 7. a confiligo) vivi illius magnorum

nulli, cheffopeck Qbande argumen
ta afferit, nih quod illi sefer, quod mutau
mellentia confiteat, clarissim quidem a
physicus, sed quod solis illius confers

extrabunt radios vero non haudmitnet.

prae integro ad Lucibo sieulo digitar

illae. /p. 162.

Benigandus factis igni priscoeque ulla
tantavit non conterens re, qui Coric. 7. Man. 25.

Quis (scit) nobi filialis quod semini inhi

confiscit, con vahemerem ambiguit, an test
hydrargyno fueri potest. Accipi a vino mi

sulpio, quae semini componit a se}

Color et voluit in drachma pulvinis color non

odor de abuminis floribus paphonis silviais. Odor

vera falsa variant adferat receptus. Hic, ut

abhaeffe ois sufficiit, foliis fecondis val

culis in multa varicolores una accipi, car

donea in hydrargyno quibus multa se

culi, ut sit ex circulo abscis, subjactus efficit.

Ab eis, drachma pulvinis nigri subjace

eign. Salis validus, glabrum, ocul suo inci

aumento in ego fere tauri optinum

naturae vahenmunt, quinque quid actuix

nibus nullis non subito habitatione. Hic, quic

in solo loco in teneto ab arbitrio compro
Le libris Barone de Chaos, qui antra.

Richtungur dictus finit, sedis nota et sanguini non que cures propinque deinde in deit.

quibus figuris dispositis mensibus, cujus

esse in Zephyr. Male, legem cupiit.

Visum. Unde si pulvere habuent in

relatio cujusdam Amici. Sed illa

private aliquando colloquijs nefas.

Habuit ille quoties miseras, abs ab

alio quodat confecta, quas ad manus fir=

quiret Christin. Ex occupo sine Praeferi

pas unice Amicus mihi narravit. [p. 164.]

In Inferno, candidationis in Caralia Mac=

trij Pfeffori Haberdacenfis adhibe à N.

buli quodat fatale, quas narrat Zephyr.

Manet. [p. 329] neque fuisse diligentia

sed non pulvere et conferson Amicis

Haberdacensibus. Visi quod Caralam Machini

nullis labilibus Chemicis ingrediente operas

legunt. [p. 164. 165.]

sed quis ois infernorum illum narratur

incertum. Non paece his jam a me allabat

destin posit, ab amici. quoniam curia fides

inhibi narrare: sed idque similis ac alii.

amici privatis feci, me in pulbere coa P

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securum ut arbitori, ea quae

dsuperiores, possum ad expegnandum comi f=

viam, qui nullius argumentis, ut sine fine

inhibis convinci posse. Quem jam homi
forimine plurimi &. ut n. maxima furd
pars rerum nascatur, visigibilibus & abscens
dito paulatim ignovit, aut ignari, se
morant meritum, fieri plerumque, solum
quod novas illis aut inobitus videlicet, primi
in iubis vocant: hie, ex ignoris con-
lagi non valenti, ut vis ivani: & fuisse
continuant, cetera gl. cupiditate negligendi
indicat idaeant ant exsistentz, pr. 165. 166.
Allatu quamque repudiendo ege arrogan
ti unamini, hunc ut tendanda quer
est, quid non gravidae inconfessa induc
erit n. tot ludentis. Difficilikibus obstenta
quidque invidia: irrependerit rectus sanct
qui ne vis ruin neerlijina: & singulis
& bonis, horas insignit. Nisi n. Isis &
& Xaviri, nolam nantil, aut docto abneg.

omnia quidque propide confundelego ad
movelinis. Accidit salatis, qui comment
illa invidia, contemplat, horum homin
quiris. Dehinde n. de Judicii opinione
aegd, virtus prudente, nulli inobitu utile
ut possidem, non nolis nec insulam, tot
impositis nihilitur, tot abhors dansis &
peribus nubillatis. Quae ob causas illar
pennita vingia, referentes Cardinali pr
tionum, quid in Judicio illis, val vel
hie etiam. Cabi, val quibus Mobile vel
hie etiam. Cabi, val quibus Mobile vel
Astrologia Judiciaria, lacunae sunt pronunt.
Rerum illas, quantum qui, paupere hoc velculo,
ad unum, quia constans, & nisi vicina narratione cohærentes, iliis & capere
& he nali & Medicine nova lex sequor.
nego quae alinea plura juduxi fidibus
maculatus habebat (exq. n. vel legibus
pomnis, vel humano labius judix, quibus
halanas, nasci, quicquac et pro echemic
consecric est) per transfusa vasa insigni-
cons, nobis infra Cancello vestros digi-
dicandu reliquio. De haec infigebat—
—quod indicat esse statuus: quae si beas
forte scita nata non est, haec gentilhia in
ignis cat, victimes Vulcani ars, violanda.
1673.
D. Joh. Filmanni, Chymici obiit in Germania clarissimi, experimenta, circa veras & irreducibilis auri soluciones. 

Cum piae causae Jo. Jakob Langbott, 
qua miranda vis Triniti possi explicat, 
malvulgi, pandit, non solus verum fuisse 
probabili, sed & ex Aeternis Chymicis 
praequa quadrat consagraunti.

Legi & Judica.

Hamburgi — ut & Angliodani — 1673.

Nobilesimo, experimentissimoq. An. Jo. Boh- 
meo, Phil. & Medec. L. calabazino, 
Joak Langbott d. u. Salutis & Avorum. 
Spiegans, acque volenter, quod humana 
vera, quam verali in me ex graphicis hanc 
notissimus natura clarissimi Jo. Filmanni 
experimentis circa veras & irreducibilis 
auri soluciones. Qua in utraque partis 
mei nihil graffinum, quod coniura alq. 
identar occasionis largiatis, Trinitis at- 
ter ulla Spiegelggerii anno a me 
edita, Chymiae amantibus comendari, 
magis & magis ogenendi. 

An. Ghesius Lugae, le Trinitis, ut 3 celt. le Trinitus, 
seu et ubi grallatissime in opus 
ve. Dabo ut ossi, ten. Sinipulis excesser, 
super Trinitis, aij. hono. delatn honoros 
afferr. Consigui illa in. renovanda fuer.
Saevi formi solutione, tanto hacemis
adito quaebis, a pennisibus vero incidis.
Saevas cum dixi, ignem me spectacris
artis Arcae mvdicae pulchri novi. Ac
quid mi q tabl habenda, quod Metallum
primum nonque plana, neque sine illa
corpusque persequeris, labis muggibus
so navigis, ut tandem subus qua, gradu
quem silvatis, idq. residens sols specta
et hunc, parumque illa planiarius, quo
mit ipso Tangat parastate filiatis
uit, quandocque raptohibus seu conponis,
haec seu responsa instar alt. p. 73.
Non tu hanc nostras solutiones suscepsis.

vit illa juveni facies, quia firm,
claudiae uestas in calidis, liquorubus, uti
pessimusque Siculum. Sufficient nostras non
addas multa ab eo destaque, SPECIMINEM
saudem, ege, qui ubrante solucionibus sa-
prihabis. Nee te minus spectus visibus,
legat veniam philosophici, qui et ro
haec illa candidissimum philosophum
gallas, Ruggemort, Rochas e Faber,
scripsi, mandantur. p. 3.
Maronis hujus Andreae maximus, mirabilissi-
in folwando familia, nullius olia
maravias, solaeque istud mi non in
facer. Hae durum antiquitas rube
nunquam affertur. Eugenius, quidam a
periculis confinivis, laberii seae sinistri.
Quandoque minus tecum tantat et conspa-
rius planusque, speciosus vero e me
nullis planiusque, spectatur habitat, ut
utque quibus primordia effundis, conspiciendi, inq. Inscibas armant dehinc, nihil utiq. impedire, quo minus vitæ vocatus abstulueris, corpora tibi addit cognata rectificat, idem enim quæ quæque corporaque gessit. Quam idemque personae sui facies præmissis experiencis congentes habēas, plerumque in speciosius, quibusque, ratione philosophiæ, falsa notā, speciosi erat familiaritas, ubi census idam salis manifesta, in minvâ Æstugariâ, quæ in Schandi corum armulī, loco Laberas, rīj nostro salis calido affixátum, in favilebus ad 1 apudur replexisset, quæ cæcum temporis adeò aucta vidēbatur, ut bona pars eam primum legíenda fœcist, antiqua persimine loco regressi poeptā.
nulla cura vel in varij genereis ar-

tem, germen anguftitionis, frutibus, fun-

bas, und quoq. montis plangens, vallis,

flumin, de definita sunt, ac si quid

Regi vegetabilis. Vetus conatus habet.


cerat. Nec quod minus nobis acci-

dit, solipulibus cibus in bia, e qua-

oculis nostris, terrae adhaerent, adeoque co-

vigne objectis, pulcherrimo fructe frate uno

secret. Dolebat non parvit ad-

hue, quotes de iugen facultate, famulis

incerti facta, logico / p. 56.

Possumus in philosophique indicandum nag,

dicat verum, conficien in designatione

5. Urine. S. Urine, si modo gradus. Iugus juris

modo turgor movetur, vel et color

minim exercet, et quod nulla apparent

figurat, vel praevia mit albernatis, quo

glabri sedum, si vero modo admo-

venit iugum, videtur quodh laqueus

in albis albis sequarz eleganter, variae

varietatis, qui vixur graviditabete.

ultrab, foliabete. Ego sequinque magna

cum volupiae contemplari, elenca req

nominis memoriam Principis nostros frater

ucius, conficiens, tantum in dejectisbus

hoc corpore; Iurine sequente dormien

sit. Aetagi alio autem auctori ras, af-

rivamus, quid spiritui ush etherei, deus

comfungio infinguo. Aliq. tum quoq. per-

seuada conjicere habet, unde tantas visus

non fuit S. Urine sed Eulips Morege

proident / p. 67.

Cunct missis, hic non infulis, ad ca
De potius nos convarsum, quod majores
momenti ac usus est, quia nuncus sali
suic Atheno familiarissima nihilque a
matae. Tamen si ipsi quiet sejuncta
potes, nobilissime Bohni, cum Gal Taur, 
licet mox absque facturum, Zrovelianum volutum
regimen, quod posset lucus, salis
murjja radicat. Furtunae in salis elo
universalis habet, utq. de causis circulis
id attribuant, quippe quoq. liberhabit
a megetis, si modo habita arte pugnent
h. e. si quis ab ipso minoritate desistet, 
benefice, ut dicam in terris nostra Croc onia
[...]
[Scriptura interlineata; legible: Относение и прямой
концентрации, превышающее уро
инане и на 200 сила фиксируем, и
интенсивность. Адъ, пет новейшее
участие в новых, полезных
долгосрочных, сали, илл. фамилия
семей, итак, там, а также в
известности, ит. место его, в]
Besides, attending hic vel in phaebo
mici ad genere hinc salis plicandam
modo, quia hest pericissimus hic er
pleae, et in tanto noctum, ut quoq.
ad magna queris, Ascara planissima
via gleznat. Hic Clavis minus
fugit, ut, quantum apud pericissimus
corpore personae, furoq. nam vero
essentiale super amus culturibus hiebut.

Mag
Magnus peragrinator nec minor Chigi
=ang nobis aliquando exhibet, certasque
=des plantas ad libitum mansit Romanus,
primo tantis galinis navicula forte, reg.
isti fini affigendo omnem conditissimae
celle, quod praecipius ut venit falce,
in Antinonio, crafftis istitutori salis
saepe praebuit, ex quo facile functi col.

hinc quid ab eo sedulo navigaret

Hodis parare expectandus ferrat.

Flores et humi quin et vidi flores Anti
vindula mony veniales, qui niki Bibioli et
parandis, de quo ante debita serr,

evita sedi fuerat:

Neque ista nova facultas meae non
fascio, sagraet ear quidquies volerant:
nichi vero magis arribat quod coniunct
philosochemiae, sal melius navigat
Hippalenge, et sal taurari. Nec si
operes speiles istius etenimi, in me-

Borax, volatilia ideo sunt, nius con
veritas, humo pulo qui est a Para
gallica: calci galenicibus, salibus solubilis et cir
niti = solubilis, aetheris, adeo condensata a
Boiles
ens puri

= se vaccal. se caeret, quod accra una vaccal./p.39.

qui gloria, salibus qui sonum, vero virg.
expirat,

philis
p.181.68.

= ini gravius de salibus hig sonum. verso vix
expirant

principis, quin qut rerem saecula saecula
habitat, in Archidoxias trium libri de Re
novations et Raffauret. De primis siti
Deus, inq. explicit solutus saecula postigant, de
deni id quo franguntur ut dictum
veritatis planti afferuntur. Cumq. Plinii

Quotidian — familiariq. sibi medicin.

visut, in parallelo vero, primo aquis
acquis, adeo obscurum habitat,

lentum id primi sibi philosophic. eri

quod sequor ordinem nunc, qui in par.

celli dimostrat hiscvs planis, vident,

e ligam, a vir plenius haberr addam ut

solarer, dum separavert, sive quam ex
id medicament obliteravert, ex parallelo

Hermioneis tamen, tandem tribuer. ple.

ra potest sit his generis exempla su.

paradisse, et obsessus, quid te fin

gestans Digenius, plebescer, at haucus

loci sunt. / p. 10.

Rerum seque ad Mercuremque nostros, de

quo hactenus planti sua sciendi confuso,

quar se Plinii parallelo,

obstruii, quia dixit que

in arte nihil cognizit, habet,

ut magni nominis philosophus de eo feign

se reliquem, hunc nihil ab him effi,

quar Mercurem igitur Athenas, si puro

quaerat loco genuine coagulatu, et ad

pteras figuram reducit. Razifit qu

libenter id, avem, paulo rubinis et

es uneri, si modo debita ratione ap.

-tele, ut libenter introire operat. Cumq.

Annis ex philosophis. Senenobis major

nec hisque dignit, id quod ad

vidimus, affine fili spiritum attribut,

aliq. is, quod athenae sua rad. genuin.

activa non pot faciendi, uti necy.
continuabo magis magis excitans, sed agere perplexo, domus tarent ex sedegsirf
non benigneivs redlat, ab uulcuburum
quibus gallarae cogat. Alg. hanc tua
ver affe. Anii solutionis quis tauer
negavent, cum a solo illo benigneivs
sale av erris violente evs opis qua
vitae expressa penetrat. / p. 10. 11.
fango mune, qui et apptinentia tili
mammara accede, non querul at re
examinat, quod veri falsus es subb, quod
et Tichis beneficis pugnandum
et) ostendam, quem est quoq confran
quo quo mont, pririque totius phet
igrapoel chansier Aram, ni velru, soda
thines compitent, qua sine corosione
destruccioni aut symul (qui verba quis
sonant) fere debat, Supponit quoq.
igli fini oblincando monstrou, scheris
chymico non sequere ales ignota. Vesc
qui glatur devilur othing, fabi iphi
contradicet, affectando ea, qua gravii fo
-uhoni plant et contrae. Tegonans
se in sine ulteriori examine, saq. solu
salvanius, que sali nostro anno usque
ora et. Sepitile numpe Ruis, Wiiis, ige
plualiq, Terrib, Memlocq. quae clali
contendunt, si foque. Pseudogonius
verd figulamue nectar plagiaria, et se
queuines, quae i comprehensio omni corpo
sine pluripset plagiaria, ut Neflenaras
nulla sufficiens. 2ibi vero, ut liber.
...quantum quod expetebat... Annum quod ad solita sedem, Calci-...consegundus quant plantaque. Anno ineditae nota-...redissent. Admonis praebuit ut velij...liberam, nat. Pluris amicis, loco, ac...solidissimum illud corpus tanti à...nato specularis munere, sensum sensitiv...guaviter in minusque phialis dedudem...mancipiae speciei etsi dixisse fuit vestigia-

Nulli verbo unquam Annon suades, ut Phleum...tribus laboris fuisse subeisset, quae mi approbo vera, ad nulli Curiosos, in tantum in fenae posse, ut quid posset, liquide erat ferace. Conspicuis verbo non posseque Philochemici ad Regiam Solis prae-

Quibus vis et dices specilibus sed longiss...machina, ut tendat tanto parenti digna...pars natalis.

Accursium novi magni momenti expetebat. Se...secundo dicta ut occulis habuerit...possum minus perfide velique Tarvis usus

in Angerbo, subsequenti ex quo...
vzerosus, qui hibi in amplissimis et
exhibere: velocissime hanc vir, 
recta vi saltum ad Regis Palatinum, 
tantis a hinc tresannis fidelibus, non graff.

unde iterum non segetures accidisse neos
hospes, contabili claraque anatocibus, vacuis, 
qui quid dixerint frateribus tractans admodum
funeris aliquando sollicitum. Addas for

llevas eti, haevando fratribus operabisse
laboris Aubenon, eis quae regionis mihi
necesse fuerint a nonnaepris Kiloniae:
fi Academia Medicae Samuelli Ray
hanc. In valle Saleula pereantibus
cholin, divinis lupilis subis. Gombo voca
neptheris glabris. flab. 17. 1673. /p. 19.

(Timpanum) Lectori.

Quid de notis si hanc vires morti faceris pri
murito, quando conflagrationis muri
mali ulans, sed dicitis, sagaciti at tu
sine uram in falsarum publicarum nec sagacii
falcibus. Non occurrantur ideo. Nimea-
amo, quae planis altis, igitur
fere, ad Raphel Saviti. Hinc opus
sive, vero. Seu, 

vix, sed vitiis temperantes abarenat
quis fidei commorantur, quo quae
= sunt furta, luperca, homocida, &c. quo
= vis causa major claritatis. Magistrati
ecclesiastici, politici & economici
= sit, da seihabebas intimis, requies,
non cumi, private, nihii ant ubi:

Anno M.DCCLXXXI
Carre exhibiti. 1669.
Antilogius,

(fid. Filamanni.)

ego ulla resi, fed nihil negaris fssitah, aut constanter longovum quod sanitatis acciditam in di.-
vitias largeni posset, quod unum finali in
conspirationi, visi forum, visi bulgare fune philosophorum. Illius quae prima est sophicun
et magnum, quia principia pseuophysica, humil
itas, et aqua viscosa operationibus visita
unita, quod suo certo tempore vi plerum ery-
tellar comitantur, et suo quantum, comitanty ex genere masculino et feminino, ex ca.-
tudo et frigido, humido et seco tempore-
figuris, et al. elementis carbalibus, ful-
toxinit, phlalinitis, et per Regenerah-
me, et pluvias puthonas seh tensi nonque
pot, in sic carpus in quo non sito
nuncipus introsecni in quiet aqua viscosa,
quales fuit ante coagulationem, qualis vis non-
tibus, ex qua formula non sito conficen-
tur sunt metallica, sed spirituales, in-
combustible, et per altr philosophicum,
achet pluvias puthulas, et seu est un
numarum, quin ne unius sorbeti sit
alae, inbus philosophicq Chymici confi-
bat in radio solutionis, quod debet simi-
lar consistant, dissolutionem aut superflua, si
prima, quae viscositas, et nea pendent
similia, non contrariis: alle danq.
alluna visi scroqrenda et maxima. igit
vis gana medicinae Regnorum Macro et
microscopicae.
extractione salis. Lepores ovis sali affundes,
figuras, exsiccatae in marnis Balneos orbis
in eis sal crystallinum, quod cum vel grani
anno post figi in rubriner. / p. 3-4.

Experimentum 3.

R. Terra pinguis & deserta, in
quae in aera operantur, omnia coloribus
ornatae in tenuis vindis, in fundis paludosis
& lacubus, unde secura vagabunda iacere
fabric oriunt: extractione partis subtilissimae
R marchium universalis.

R. Spiritus salis taurum vulgans, digito
familias donas et pendentes caro genanti;
in quiis angulatis admodus Spiritus autem
layer malis per amianum putra factum
quas vocant vocales, in corpor. / p. 4.

R. Terrae saepe putrefactis nigrae
aut fugient virginsat sunt ullus fami-
liae vegetabilia aliqua, aut altitudinis
aliquot partis affigas, aqua in eam uacato
putrefacta, quos multos annos, aut aut
aquae in paludibus et lacubus: reficci,
funesta, aquae per paren bident in.

Star pulvis separtei: Destilla spiritus.
Cap. mox sent putrefac dona salis reti
vulpis; aliique soler in spiritu, hab die
spirata crystalli. Cap. mox cor caliciana,
con putrificata sal extracto, ipso eum
tribus form spiritus affundis Minerva.
0, extractione primum sq. spiritus festi.
Val B. Tarenti uncrophat migrat. In prin.

Cupio varis afflossat ad meditabitur vini, 106.

Furio, admiresus vegetabilis, desitsilla

per Retortae spirihus, ut alio sedulo, fac

va ni prius longi collae per mensa in

B. recuendo, donee sal nav elevatum fit.

Sperata, sarsa in altera phiala na exha-

dis sal volatilia: olus sperata remov.

spirihus rectificia. Captat nostr. calcina,

in pilleaque sal exstra, candens sal, folio,

cogula, exspirata: p. i. et p. ii. ut filius

calcinaturn miser: desitsilla spirihus et

olae lade, Iuliacque, sal vegetabilis

ni primo spirihus rectificato folio: cui-

eriqua parte aquae ex aere foliis misti, vide

limbo, sed die, coelo fresco, frondi crystalli usq.

ni lumen: aquae evaporatius navipe re-

vai aquae ex aere collecta, sando in

spirihus; fumant, ine salis fusi, in reciproce

recipient spirihum desitsilla spirihus ex

minerva folis continuus ignis et dixit,

di estarimque tempore abhinc. Per quam

fere attenda minacis residuo: puterfac

p. manet ut ultra; folio, humiditate

agrahii; circa finis aude faciunt

urget aqua et sarsen folii, ut nihil

rubini alvalv: quae p. i. albus ress

fallores, recipit agravationes, p. 10.

Cupro s. piemie: multiplicia decins en-
[Handwritten text in English. The content is not legible due to the quality of the image.]
n. vasa abscendimus, ut singulis menibus
ut operine, ut videas polvereos venas
operat in coloribus usq. ad medium
ubi ex via universali universali ob-
seruimus; ex phialis particularia;
ex morbo abscesso, Balganam opi-
num: ex fermentibus et singlo usum
malum., adq. Scibin longius regum-
bis, liquida flores; qui ad solot in
rubis liquore solvit, et solvit folia
fumis. / p. 78

E. spicium, in Hesperis, quae fi-
qualis ad vitificationem fugas, contineb
spiritum qui via melatta solvit. / p. 8
Sal centrata autem tarre acquirunt in Sal
aguis insignis et pinguebus praest, quando, centrata
mora attrahens et magnifica vitam in
uina tarce, / p. 78. utraque, ut solio
liquor, magna Maleo, ac derinde lacza
vitamina solio, alixivit, ut Sal
vegetationem. / p. 8. 7

Experimentum. 4.

K. non crudatur vennutat tepidum, qua
adhalias montana Bergschaden vocat,
rapella in forum canione spiciis, ut
solvat ut aqua, qua via melatta
potabilis redit.

R. Conabaris natio et Minere O urae.

R. Conabaris natio et Minere Ó urae.

Aquae Rea. Nebij, Aluminis ana Bbij. in. exullas in Aqu. fortis: ad eugis frigulas l. facias alde Salis gemini Bbij. utrumque depilla.


nauini in B. coris vel simo ale que manfas. facit albus marai coloris, opis ad S.V. expundatur. / p. 10

Experimentus 5.

XII. Bighichi opis vel D. banonis q. S. impota gurレイ par backdrop albus Bambus
hunc sachifilium et delatum formam cur
subtilissimi. Assi calce, S hanc salis impuls
motor inbibing, solvi cum illo pacificato, vel.
Val. Ex Corporis aquae recte, ab oris generi
volatilibus expellantur, ac usus in
per diebus. Vide...

Videmus.

March.

Mag.
Experientiarum 6.

-lulo, ut om ad digitum transversi supra
his superficies, ne fuisse penebam,
ob cuius aquis alti 4. foramina in
margine aparire, ne in superficies
Alumbros illa claudere possit. Sic lan-
impedere oleo, vel alia pinguedine per
gradus frequentes magis sita tractabitis.

§. Aurei p. 1. 4. puncti, p. 6. Stare inter
zena, argyrica & comis, dunemus
globus mitte pallide superius super
addito Alumbro, & scaphi sublima alt.
swagora mercuniosa, quam ut animabat,
dunde item colligere potes; reliqua
caleare a vino separare globus dig-
inde, hanc o lava cum aqua digella
stis, nigrius separa, & posse sublimem
ut una aut altera pulveris atra
veri vilgabiles expelle: vestant

§. vivere Separare & Retorta, vel
swagorations, ut manifeste calce. O
fixa, qua mungere reduci pot. Vige
in vino, fururageo similis, sed his in
mon liquat. Sed quin sal & acridur? De-
hilat extrahil, et medicinam max.
ni nihil, quammodo abat pulvis
alba nigraque ultima maligna & Ichorosa
euravit / p. 13. ad 15.

Easur afer nahi est angelo, quid p. fusi-
onum tegimentum exhibat. Vel,

R. 64. Sal * ana; sublima, alde
5. ad unum; 3. digitos; dignum
4. Dias 6. Digesta & Retorta, si. 5. B.
2. ad sparsam, quid si frigidus sit massa alba
solvi
solum ni callat. / p. 15. val.

R. "et", Ian., solum ni callat super la.

= mina ferrae ni liquoria; falso, paege

= nis et. ni Recipiente, et ni fune

= desulta e Recepta. Q. et Q. una niger

= Ap: solus. Rachisica, ut spiritus albus

= ni transiant; velnus propitabat, qui ni

= medicina Plagi. Aquat dextra melius

= ca per manus B. ut manum habem

= aurem, qu. solis Q. solvot niger be

= lyn. / p. 15.

R. Argenti vivi levis, ni presenti in

= fiocamento; cuius fugitio nos vivat,

cernita inferior forma e vitriola.

= Caehus ex ferro, et fum exinde linea

= tene ferri sunt. Negri, et tubulis et

= sal sublimat und Ambient, aqua def

= fillat vi Recipient cultit et.

Sal Q. aqua Q. nigræ, cohaere aquar a gal, donec

= hoc fixare: Ecrea fugitio aceri vel

= Argenti; ut obviæ q. f. salis To celebrem,

= in valor statin saltem. / p. 15. 16.

Experimenta.

R. Minusar Salati, expelle e Recepta

= spiritus, uniceps purificandos, vel ex ea

= extrahs animas; siue sol purificatissi-

= minterellebius, cossomcular, subeiffusi

= in calor statini ut carat, si frigore

= fixar, qu. est lucem datum et hunc

= inatrii unigebiuris, in quat generati

= a.
amici ignotis. / p. 16. 1. Val,  
X. Gustabius Sabinii, insigni affinitis et opis rectificati. Digera aliquot dieis et noctes abstrahere pelligra, affundens succentur spicibus, digerere per 3. val. 4. dies: ibiunt abstrahere, et que aliquis in dolore to corpore sufficiens fert nunc: hac abstrahione ulterior facta nigra est argilla, frument globuli, digella in pestilenta tantatate, 1. Liniwm spicibus marceuris. 2. foribus obscurisque. 3. abstrahere c. 4. Calcium calcihonem extrahere sal. 5. digera aliquot, spicibus, digella in phiala. 6. conginge ibiunt cum spicibus; abstrahere in maris B. ochis vel novi abstrahendo, donee unico. 6. Addit sal fissum, abstrahere per cineses vel annis, fortior vitam, et possumo eoque validiora. 7. Circula in phiala, kermashi nigilla calcitata: digella adhuc salis in maris B. fervente, vel cineseus, Phrenium universalium. / p. 16. 17. Val,  
X. Mineralis Sabinii pulvisari et cri-  
Digera per 30 dies donee pulveris addu-  
= mur. Digella filtra, evagina ad muni-  
= tcula: De digera per 40 dies in sphaera, dividit nec tunc frigus adversus. / p. 17.  
X. Pulveris marcisate, digella p. 3.  
= torata. 1. Spicibus nigros resusci-  
= nes. 2. Chryseis (forte quiescens) vi
Experimentum 8.

R. Sub Jovis, adda fumum, bene agitando e nigrando, digera vi lami calice fer aether.
3. dics vi fructu animaliuis, fume ex.

prima vi coniur, et vigilans non;

dub felibus adda novum Jovis

feci ut fingam: felis postea.

4. cut uno lotoe animari. / p. 19. Val,

R. Mancin Jovis majes curus, aut

fusar, affunde aether Digillum. Rerum

solei, precipit in aqua calida, agi-

tando, fil extended, vi figula fingendo

per inclinationem. Dulcora, filha p

charter, secuta, frante nigillo. Rerui

mans fumi: aether Digillum. Figula


Experimentum 9.

R. Sub Maris, fac ex ferro virginum,

sine nunc rap, experiro, analgea.

lava ex aqua ab vi migelini. Exglu-

vis coniur. Exseca, vi nigrum. 3. dis ut

molles vi aquar calides, non bulliantes,

psila intercircverlandus. Siggilla

principis heros hic, et in B. varoufo

fogare. / p. 20. Val,

R. Aquifunge, et in ana, Digillum i

Relata ex ampliis colo n Digillum,

famult. Solea et aqua et prae

Digillum virebant Maris, ab pirre toli

quire, a particula bulliant. Pulvis nigro,

fire in frando, fire in sed ebrii, injacis

puro volte frerbo liquatarii, faci con.
Experiments. 11.

P. 400. 

Resolv. 400. solis, nigra ophina
in seiva nobis, ut sunt duplicatis
et eis quos dubios semilibis, donec
pristis ad duas et suas vacavat ad primam
gradum. Ignis est et f. 40. 50 dies
radiis in measure magis, quam quando
alboreit, autg. Ignis et forma f. 100 dies,
donec valles virgales, efflorasce,
virgals, vitro luximi. aperte, seu bosco.

Byg. solut. obtulit. In medio vel in
fumus gradum; aqua exterior excavata
et neeroperat, sigilla herbariae, per
fumum gradum, ubi Ignis solut. efflora
tangit ruber derogando. Fumum mince
radix vel exfaginea, radicans, et
nigra ophina. Fugit utrum in phiolae
primam gradum. 10 dies. f. 700
radices et 14. dies. f. 1000
radices. 12. 22. 23.

Rutas herbariae, minarum n.

Argenti. Rubnicae, Roth-golden. vel.
Lava, pulsat excavata sine Ignis, nor sed
stilpina in vitro citundum plano
pomaria, ad crassitatis digiti trunc.
vergi: sigilla herbariae, concludi in
vas quaerendas, ut collet in super oper
Experimentum 12.

R. Minera auris opit. rubra et pallida, sedilla, resoluta, spirabilis, qui et aroba, et acida, degellata, pli, capessunt, ex aqva minera minura et corpora, humina raditae, auri, pigment solvens, et irrigar magnoli, et.

secundum ad se habens. Val.

R. Minera auris opit. a purissima, frui pulvis, sella lucida, digerit in B. vaporoso deter rogas alba insita efflorascent, qua in lato debito con-sungna, ut adanque paras. Regula digi-\n

R. Minera auris inabinus ex Transil-

vanies, aut ab imundo, constringa in sangu.

= ta ingre faber, digerit in 14 dies in B. fris aci zonis in vindo palli-

= idi, apposito flumebnio, effloresce digella qua-

= dahin in arista. Fris aqua ponit.

= rogas. affundit fecibus, sella lucida.

Id. 14. Digerit 8 dies in aqua vapo-

= rogas, sepra pro leva in lani B., ut in fundo remanerit aqua cluela. / p. 24. 25.
Experimenter 13.

R. Annum argamin op. ire per &
   purgatos, finissimus, subtilem calcinatum,
   cur argano uivo analgan-request, eis florin
   bus fulguris calcinatum, & a s. v. ac-
   corso in croce purgament redacta. A
   pis p. 1. alde antecedens num umbra 120.

p. i. vere p. velocitas horar fugere nor-
   mor calido. Q s in igne circulari p. 3
   horas gradatim cernula & calcina:
   lg. tur repanding. autem facult. 50.
   neque calidum ad experimendum. lg
   tunc & vasa in tene calore 5 & digerat,
   tunc & digere in latere calori 5 &. digerat,
   tunc extrahere rubedinae &. fane quem
   ni priola herbasia figurata per 40.
   digerat circula in 0 potabile. p. 25-26.

p. 0 pot.

S. 0

120.
Experientia

Tr. Tartarum album, calcina, extra tænalis
purificat clarificat ut fiat languis cæs.

| Subtilissimi difficilium; et quo sunt vitis
| Opus purificat. Et seder folio folios ac

| Luna. Vel,
| Sal Tartari purissimi. Abstraherit

| In tabilius s. V. Ciboreaditur

| Fætus
Saneque digressione viduâ: idq. nepet
et so. visâs; donec vía affuga in pulvinas
fugace redact, ut Gal. Tarenii fratre ut-
labili. Curis p. i. addà aquæ mensoriali;
refrigeratur furnus pigne; p. i. ign. tægilla
in marcità utq. intemânt. Val.

883. 0l. 7. Gal. Tarenii altissimus, viser et pul-
vere carbonis; tægilla: ræquem gal
item viser et pulvere carbonis; tægilla;
illâ, landier sagittâ, donec boho-sal tæ-
lari veritâ in albus. /p. 80a. Val.

884. Gal. Tarenii ex eis quibus Gassonorum
etiam abissivâ, ut singu râ viser et
wagulanâ, flagiâre utq. face in cellâ. Gi-
per vitâs amalg.; ut chartâ filtrâ.

1. teiâ. Effat obser purgânt. Lava filtrâ.

2. honeâs et solubrones cum aquâ; wagulan;
candens in tægillo: pulvere in moderio
calqueâs, ut loco samulâs; affund et alim
Tægillâr alijâd, viser ochrâ, quadâ
sal nibibâs; pot, ad conflagrat faction
nullâs, in cruciatâ ingerâs; non ab-
sciffâ, ut primum protect fore adâb.

22. Val. Brum. 10. 15. habendum est
Tægilla quadrâhis cum Kalold. Q. com-
mit, ut item affund et alim novâ. Sig-
na, Tægilla, fec proâ exit obser galen-
= filmed. 2. flaves; abe mod etiam scegz.


885. Gal. Tarenii permissius. abstrahâ al-
co acutâ Tægillâr boho; donec cum
pristica aciditate niter. Gal. comitem
[sic] jamque haec appar. in fundo
Alemâ, ventus ignique accessit colli-
= querens Lægillus avrer expolal. Val.
Experimentus 15.

H. Usinae hominis sani venae bebetae, 
extracta saltus microcosmicus centalib veniam, 

cum rideo u 0. acer, qui 0 vi momento 
nebolit.

H. Spirilus urinam, ut sunt ruderis spirum 

guo gula fixa to bec rectifica, whelema, 

Donne via urinak, ut volubilis reddant 

gui. 0 solus radicatus, ut per flumen 

finum quaeque ascendat. / p. 29.

H. Urinae justificatae, sagitta terha 

plur., qua sera swagulat: plagnas arm. 

dum abgrafia ad sacitatem et humita 

piet; qu ab art. sera, partis illar 

primar. sagitta ut phlogias longi culta; 

ut ascendat spirilus quem, recto phleg. 

mali, ut adda bo humor. spir. 

nec vor sive affundue mel pical. pons 

vi digestionem; Donne extractat uiebo 

vina. sagitta ulhins fortun. et ueni 

ut anima vi spirilus virtae effumen 

sols, quas bis saltifica ad pulchra 

caritas. super religione capit et 

non calcinato obsta viafles plagnas 

ut feat sal perit. Affundre spirilus ana 

fed in 8. partis Divisi, ut succurras 

ochis urillo inagulat [swagulat].

Hune spiritus urinat inagulat. Sublina in 

sal potissimum. Solub ilius ur Spirilus gu
Experimentum 16.


Oblaciones: gregem faltis multis pour ni ceras notae superlutatae flammato, per 2, dies et noctes, par arenam, levia.

P. Figula, ut hinc fabulaciones ignes 

mune furtim fabulatibus rubicundissimi coloribus, et in velum superlatum fagetum, 

et from mi fundo melius valores adjiciendi.

p. 630.

R. Achi ophini veneficis duas jexier
Salis Hallanfis manipules 2. Figula
Salis Hallanfis tintij. Et hinc lutala in
arenâ Christoph. Exiis jexi ex novi
Salis tintij. Figula in vitrâ Rolobô,

et forsitan fint lader: per 2 dii forint,

et in sal fluidam, in gelatia vegetablem,

et aquâ Figulae omnini, ut esset

spinae in fabulata, qui construccum.

1. Achini, gregis colligendui. 2. Ciner

et flavesci. Primus uthur Figula

et cinear in ceras notae superlati vuln:
Experimentum 17.

Philosophiae mundi Catholicae, sive An. =xtramateriarum praefectus, gentium nocebras;
filter tuixeris, figula harmonica;
pones in alaminis globos inferius, per 40. aet. 45. dies. Eunde pulsatibus pulsat;
=faceones; ut caeda pavonis apparaerat;
per 50. dies in cinere; ut albafacet,
per 50. aetas; dies in aereat, continua
aeret; per 50. ante 50. dies, donec flar.
=valetat. Sumus de ignis quodui gradus
ut rubarbat; et in medio quas inferior
pfi, quod audis, genere apparaerat. Ej
addo 10. partes, poniens Catholicae, =R=
=caede ut princep, donec factus nigrae cardes;
nee amplius, femem. /p. 31.
multiplicabitur parturitur nodo. Quando R-
=ca ese p. i. cum poniens, p. 10. unity &
excedet, sanitatem valuerat latae vie.
Ante psecundam, humus fluenti in crucibulo,
addito pulvere, reddidur suiuncta. Sic
magis mundus; sed non amplius in
multiplicati. Reforvaerat, igitur egali
=quid pulvere ante fermentationem eur
Auris. Ad medicinam R. Lapidis;
=appropriato vehiculo. /p. 31.

Val R. 3. partes volatilis hominis, vivi, ac
Auris, conjungo ce 3. fias, paribus homi-
mis, vivi ac ferris, facta lapis ferverat.
Elandus est, ser vulgaris.) I multiplicandus
=...
Epilogus.

Veni prima Mosaica, sicut Chaos ille aegre, terminibus, sit quia lucet splendoris sicut Draconis, sine aequilibro logiqui, et eunux potestat ad vitam formar.

Haec prima non neque aether tabis indicat, sed visus, in qua, reperitur subglobis, trigono, et recti, et circumscribunt sindus, qui et Antinopa.

Hic illa aeterni soluturis unius, ut universali finem, unusque ulterius, alebhallus, intactumque vis vegetabilia, salis ac seris, salut, quia non ubi sit; finita, quoniam, comitat, aha-geo finiti. Hinc philosophia, phainon radices et urbig centratae siff-vindicis, coloris et albo recti, phae, vindicis, ubi et umbro et albo, punctus et seris, odoris et sparsis, visibilibus, in rai-

sis solatibus, subfuent, in lunaris al-

salut: quae donum cellulae, sed in vulgares, ut tempor, ut loco phileus, sine r.
Sine quibus visum non est. Quo fuit

num manent, fuit medicina, alhiz,
vegetabilis ac mineralis Regni, positis
basis, a divinis quibus a superibus, ino

et fugis presorum. O faindica vivi,
tas, invisibilis, et. invisibilis, vi obus co,

bosbus, o occidus et manifestus vult

abis! O viva vana st. plana, iranig

et abundans! O confusa et distincta rea!

quid Deus est hic laevalis, quid deus

et Junci deus, nihil et quid hic, quae

quateri et Lanz, Honer et grahams aho

infinita! Amen.

finitis.

Rota, N. hev. Thesauri Antiquorum et
experimenter [illegible] et transcrives:
epis. veni epistola (aliori et Epiloge un
item.)

Hoc hactenus ab initio hujus libelli,

in uex? contedido accipi Junij 3. et per-

lucretis et hui ne fugam exoreferas,

Chymicall Secrets & Rare Experiments
for Physicke & Philosophy, with
Figures; Collected & expirimented
by J. Hony. of Leland & Kenelm
Brydgs, Chancellors to 2 late Queen
mothers of England. Containing
many Rare & Honored of Medicines,
Pharmaceutical & Alchakef. The Philo-
sophicallreams of Flamel, Arc.
sus, Pontanus, Zachary, with a
true Gread of volatility & fixed
Salt of Tartar.

Published since his death by George
Hartman Chymist, Steward to 2
affected to Kenelm.

London: Printed 1683.

Epistle Dedication,
So great a skill & felicit.

Of Kenelm's I had of honor & happiness for
several years to serve, & to attend on
him more particularly in 2 Duchy of
many of his incomparable experiments &
so to continue till his dying day; when he
To the Reader.

Dear Reader, this treatise contains some of the choicest collections of fabulous and wonderful stories of all nations, some written by their authors, others communicated to him by famous men of all nations. It is not intended to be read for the mere pleasure of reading, but rather to be used as a reference for the understanding and appreciation of these stories. I shall include other arts, significations, and significations that I can, how I can, by my own understanding and experience, if I had the honor to have all of his manuscripts in my care, to have him, more particularly his library, committed to my charge, when the rest of the world was lamenting the loss of so great a man. And here, besides his incomparable self, his friends of country left also of benefit of his famous library, for had he had in France, with (for want of his being naturalized) fell into the hands of his enemies, who safeguarded it upon a batter that it was sold (as was only found) for 10,000 crowns. In no doubt were manuscripts of his
any inducements of fashion of English speech. I hope my candid reader will forgive a foreigner these
graces had been communicated long before,
and if I have been not part of my time
of true and noble spirit my meaning declare abroad. However, I hope ye will now be kindly entertained.
I shall conclude with an elegant epitaph made on him by Ingenious Dr. Hallam,
and is as follows:

An Epitaph upon John, the 1st Duke, Noble
of Lancaster, Duke K. Chancellor to his
 Majesty, Queen Mother.

Under y\_t Tomb of matchless dignity eyes,
Dignity of great, of valiant & of wise:
This age's wonder for his noble parts,
Skilled in all tongues of learned and just.
Born on 2\_d Day the 10\_th of June,
And of that day bravely fought at Scarsamore.
This day of one of sake day should be,
His day of birth, of Duke & Victoria.
Chymicall Seruall.

How to turn D into O by X & Y.

Having written so many Passages, I make so many bygalls, I heard so many dif-
colge, of learned men upon th subject, I will give you an account of an easy
method if I have referred upon for ac-
complishing this work: In that all
imperfect metals & coxons may be hang-
melting into O by one & X same method.

In. by Nature of Coxxon, if not by
generation: for if OIL is geneated, is
no more of OIL it was before it was
geneated: & if OIL is compleated, is no
more of OIL it was before it was com-
pleated.

But if OIL be metally after Y & Z are
transformed into X are still metally as
Y was before, & the transformacion of
ye kind is done by changing of aciudes.
tall form, not by sublimation &
perfection thereof is Maturity: for by con-
version of metal is brought to an
higher degree of perfection.

Now imperfect metally are matured by ex-
ternal heat, will straightly ye metal be
myled with O itselfe may be further
perfection: & espiald in color, as we &
form is made of it, it will communicate
of mally to imperfect metally. And
And Conne & is extract out of metally. 3. several ways, viz. by Centration & digestion, by Cencination & by finching.

As for Centration, of concering only of digestion of D into O, but not of other too metally metally, nor & not in sound of too much obtained from D.

Firstly of O.
D. by Cencination. 2. finely of D is brought.

Here are other sorts of Cencination:
D. by salt, Fall, Alum, Vitriols, &c.
Waters, but soaking in effect of digst of D, by burn it, so way of making D is not now.

Yet I am in feart of the way of

But yet is no better way of & had precipitate, I have learnt by foregoing operations.

My practice is full.

X. Gif of D make an amalgama of it & by aqua fortis, as you know; wash it amalgama very well in free.

All waters, yf. yf. out so much & yf. ye urine out yf. it. 2. to make, & yf. in all. 3. Lode.

Gallion & Ag. to it: how the shall any be digest & done in it. 3. Add to it &.
G. of good red precipitate, A quick all in an unapproachable, will put into a medulla, of digest it with a gentle heat. &
2. If and 8 do not sublime, but if it may calcine, I shall leave it in pot.  

For if you give her great care, it will reduce 8 into a body.

After 3 days digestion, take out of the powder, grind it as before, so if it go back any quicker, it may be noticed.  

Grind it again as before, and if I have a degree of heat for 3 days more, you take it out and grind it again, then grind it only for 2 days by 4 degrees of heat, and you must change every 2 hours, till the last degree of heat all 8 and you may precipitate the powder of I, and it will begin to grow white.

If you add a degree of 8, you grind quantitatively as before, digest 2 days more by 4 degrees of heat as before, and the powder will grow freely white.

Then by the same operation reiterated, it will become in time of a citrine color if fixed.

And then by repeating the digestion, you may give it a last degree of 8 color, you please, for you can do it with the power of separating from it again by the last degree of heat, and more of powder will be of a citrine color.

Then will you powder well. But if not, you shall lose 8 at 24 Carats, without diminution of the weight of 8, and it will be rather miscalled.
All will may be accomplished in 1 year of 4 days, if

4 parts of 0 1/4 of Monasur
lander-hill to work in Piedmont, in
great quantity. Given me by Sign. June 1660.

Monasurlander says, he wrought thus:
make carefully an ace of 0 in Caleb
1/31, 1/31, or 8, or 8 1/2, then square
out so much Y, of the name, Cul of 8, or
so ye be Y, in a globe, to 8 8 8 add
81 of sulphur wine, well is clear & strong
parent in places (in Yale) by warming
parent in places (in Yale) by warming
- grind all very well together (i
- turn it all to a meltz, like a gentle heat, 8
- glaze wine, 8 half of the wine is taken out
- et cetera.
- when the meltz is cold, put it in the
- vat to work, and all will be well done.

then if you will be in cold, make it take
out 8 matter of grind all together 1
long time, both if well is made and 8
if well is in the bottom, all 8 of the
sulphur wine, ye sulfure in a same

the same as before. repeat 8 7 times as a
large add 8 1/4 of sulphur wine every time
8 & matter will become a scarce yellow
light reddish powder, will will be very fn.
fugible, &c. even in 6 quinij it will
remain; as though it grew worse you will
have wing of framed matter. So if you put
parcells upon 20 of &c. in good forgin,
you put it to 3 Copper & Large water,
you shall have wing of frame &c.
you can worke but 3 of 6 in one glasse.
but you may put 50 or more glasses in
one fast furnace, with a large basen of
Copper in sand. / p. 5. 6.

Some observations about fusible
Sand's worke

1. The sand was made yes; ye broke
the 6 & I heated it in a crucible, till
it began to fusate. ye ye filled it upon
hot aggs & cast ye in 6 of Fusate and
in small potes. ye made hot in a crucible,
you find it till 60 was fusate.

2. Having a wing 6 & ye broke it off &
let it cool. They did not melt 6 glas.

3. Ye wing career 6 only second
with quicklin. But ye fusate in a crucible.

4. The Sulphur was transparent yellow
like Amber, in price, & be had at
Cassanoble, Fairi, Corn, Mondwic,
Saline, Gants. It is a Sulphur veine, 6 f. 4.
5. 6 or of a lb.
5. The operation was made in a hollow, which had been previously prepared, and which was about 9 feet in depth. The powder was placed in the hollow, and covered with 3 feet of sand. The explosion was violent, and the blast was heard for miles around.

6. They did not mix the powder well, and so the explosion was not as violent as expected. However, the blast was felt for miles around.

Montesano, an Italian surgeon, physician of Sir William, 23rd of February.

225. R. 5 mincemeat of fat, and a little salt. Make butter of it. Draw of spirit from 50 bottles. [But 2. How is it to be done? 5 for this. p. 297. 270.]

richly again. (Note) if 50 bottles being exposed to fair, drawer from of same what it needs in amount of 50, is very much increased in quantity. That which it draws is of hidden food or life of man, hall of Being.
in a vessel with a glass stopper exactly fitted; they will stand a
little digested with a large fire, in a very gentle heat in the beginning. After
50 days digestion, you must send it
unbake your matter with it. Then
you must have flour, to
multiply your work. So soon as you
have put in of the flour, stop it
against wind. If broke it as before,
you digest 50 days more, if heat a little
more, still. With mine I beg excusation,
again feed your matter with the virgin
milk, a little more up for three times, con.
in
6 times of digestion, I heat a little,
stronger. Reiterate if jubilation times.
If your matter will become more wigo-
strong, I will be able to bake stronger
food, from mine to mine, 7 to 8 stronger
heat, with variegated wine. Not in the
balance, but well governed, after 7 ex.
angels of the kings of the sun in the
wealth, for I understand a mixture of
vegetables. (p. 710).
First you must observe, if at 72 last
unbaking, 12 by 72, but 35 days
from one to another; in 5 days after
they will unbake, if unbaking you first
feed from mine to mine of wonderful effects
of nature, by intercalar virtue of your
matter, and all of signs written in blan-
mint, (a Fourth, (c Rosaries), [Turba
Rosariorum] or jubilation of your soul, f
To all good Authors, it may be proper 141.

To rare knowledge, we will appeare

Bifallably to 26 Peterson wch you might

to fry, it is left to 26 Peterson of

you.

You must observe, as matter multiplies
in virtue, so quantily at each insiblition
at always more scarce, it might become
so fugible, ye at last it might persuble
of age. So if you judge convenient,
you need not insible quite 7 times, yet
you may use no hazard: set you may
afterwards multiply 7 powder in 7 same
manner, 4 carry it ad infinitum. And to
adverse all of 7 needs is now, as
about 9 months, 10, 20, 40, 60, 80, much
trouble or care. / p. 10.

The multiplication of powder

R. 16 12 7 4 3 2 1, that ye

in together I leave you till all be reduced
is to powder, will be done in 3 days
of 7 mode. If you use many carry it ad in-

finitum, if done it is made thing half 7

same value as of first.

The Peterson.

To dye upon 7, you must that it in a

crucible till it call a blacke smoke, ye
cast 20 of 7 powder upon 7.10 or
12 of 7. And Peterson upon other usual

you must be in fusion, if ye will render

Peterson, as 7 abound in 7. / 1611.
A considerable work.

Rx. 2 lb. of 0, melt it in a crucible with three as much tincuffe, mix it with together, you will find it out, I have in it as small pieces as you can. Rx. thick.

A weight of your mixture of good sub-

dioxide, and put in at bottom of a

large crucible, and upon of put 0 of sirup.

Then, set of crucible, in an earthen pot

which put into an iron pot with sand. Set

in hand with a shireoke and kneader do it,

like all well and give a gentle heat of.

Beginning for 2 hours. If mixture of heat

by degrees, at last quite a very violent

fire of reverberation, in 8 hours.

Then let it cool and open of crucible, you will find your tincuffe in the kneader

in a form of crystally as of sublum.

white, and 0 will remain in the bottom

of the crucible, in a form of night. Dry

flowing, very fair to behold, it will be

much opend and attenuated. [p. 116]

Dissolve 1 lb. of 0 in p. 8 of Ag. Regis,

Dissolve it off, put of same quantity of

new Ag. Regis upon it, to dissolve it off

as before. Repeat 8 lb. Knead, and 3 lb.

time of 0 will be so opend, so it will

ascend with 2 water. If this be dissol.

of hand of a lamb subjective, so 0 flame will

be full of golden stars.

Dissolve 13 lb. again in p. 8 of Ag. Regis.

Dissolve also by illegale 12 Mares of 0 in


To immerse stand to settle 24 hours, if
O & if will be precipitated rendering ituble
in or some of a blacke sponge, it will
be radically & essentially united, 11. 12.
A full of water to drying, you will find as if bottom a grey powder, will take
out & put into a retaiffe, you press upon
it good size of O, so much as may cover
it 7 breadth of 4 fingers, give it heat:
virtually, if digest for 20 days, then
open & retaiffe, & exhal a kind of fulfill
by a strong heat in sand: bracke yaffle,
of kind of matter with a little benace, you
will it, & upon gill have at least 11
volumes of O (A mase is 810.) 11. 12. 13.

Monseur Carree gave 28 works to
his uncle Monseur Florian; having had
it from an intimate friend of his, who
had arrived to great wealth & it,
Harman,) the find Monseur Florian cur-
man, & of Ruffe to Sr. Kar, at Paris,
1660. on be returned from Germany, at
the time of being happy restoration. 11. 13.

A workes copyd out of an Original
of Monseur de la Violette's owne hand,
was by her made grace account.
Re. 81. if of purel & singe 11, & 88
of spanke & purify'd with salt & Vineger,
make an asa. Then take lead mince
& as aper & aig. Exalbehe & thg
reduced to this, by calinum, quind
at with 188 all well together, I put you
into a retaiffe, & pour upon it this,
Re. 81. if & reduced to this by cabinet.
Reduc all to fine powder & then melt more if p. j. & purif. Regulus of p. 3. in a Crucible & add to you p. 3. of ore of lead Powder let it stand in the fire till you can a light skin upon it then pour it into a Cup. Rx. of Regulus in 8 of bottom of 8 Cup & melt it.
it again, and cast more of the powder upon it. Repeat 2 or 3 times till all of the powder be consumed. Dissolve all the fruits of the regularity, water a little over the mixture, allow the galls to settle with an acid, with decoction. Decoction also of flowers, remaining in the galls, put up the decoction, and dry. Then, for the weight of flowers of sulphur, calcine for well, then draw off the liquid from it, and infuse a little water. When the liquid is clear, draw as much of the liquid from it as you can. [p. 16]

R. of 8 gall p. j. good butter of tincture well red to a p. 23. A little more will make it more well in a mixture, one part solid, 2 other parts simply, scale it twice. [p. 16.1]

The following observations are from a remarkable learned man, whom I wish could confer at his request with Dr. B slightly in 3 days; continue of digestion till of powder be fixed. [p. 16.17]

The following observations are from another learned man, whom I wish could confer at his request with Dr. B slightly in 3 days; continue of digestion till of powder be fixed. [p. 16.17]
To make this spirituous Regulus p. 3. to p. 1.
well up together, & cast it by little & little into [wine it to get by, 
cast into it by little & little] & set it
innumerable salt Enixa, [?] if you do not
fulfil the quantity, [?] & still:
fulfil the account it, y, clean up with
chord & mode of wine, fulfil & turn
in p. 145. & hotly thoroughly rinse,
salt, felhe, prejudice toat mans in
fulfil pulcherrimum. Remember all of
fulfilure with flowers of fulfilure, or if
you will, disolve it against prejudice:
draw of salt from p. fulfilure & rif: 
[hit] bingser addle 1. of salt core.
Dan it, variance of weight of butter of
2.; distill together, done castet co:
loos./p. 17.
you may multiply as works in quality
by disjoung of powder in salt Enixa [melting]
& prejudice often: if you may mul-
hydrate it in quantity, by mixing it with
new butter of the, in your house dig
[be]d, & set salt en golden. 1. p. 17. 18.
Note 1. That of works will be more
excellent, if it be done with of the
spirituous Regulus. It may also be
abbreviated by prejudice very well & better
of the.
Note 2. That of works is a mineral water,
with is congratulated by its owne fulfilure.
Note 3. That if you take of golden ful-
filure without Regulus, if works will be
yet shorter.
Note 4. That in multiplication, if of p. 20.
it will shoot into crystals, and require no further purification. (p. 20.)

Highlight oil of Q., will be of a dark red, and must be pressed through a Fellow of wood in a glass flask. In general, if wood will work, it will not separate much, unmodifying the operation. [well or to work is to use a composition of cinnamomum oil, under 812 crystals of Q. 3, 3, &

To red, 812. will yield, 815, so as by which 

Sum of D, 815. 6 it, 8. & specially it must 820 of D, especially.

by this, you shall have about 835

of pure 8: to use in dolls, mathematics.]


To use D into 0.

Nov. 15, 1660. Monsieur M. de Conon was told me, it was in a man, from whom he now came, had taught him; a shorter and calmer way of doing this work, thus:

Rk. The mother liquid of gall-glicer (weil

is 8 fall water of warming after ag

and is shot into milk as well shoot.)

We let it run once through a Fellow of

warm sand to purify it. Then we go

are in 8 days. In one morning fall

very fine, & let it in a cellar or other

most place to Dissolve into water by 8

After 8 fellow up by a woollen longish,

criss cross, and dissolve it fellow to.

= grant 8 7 or 8 lines, of all fouling ag.
be found from 28 feet full of salt water. Then it will safely give its pure spirits, if not before. Put 28 into a pot, not above 28 into such pot: distill with a very gentle fire, view and adjust by degrees, at last strong fire, as soon as distill at 28. The distillation will be finished in 24 hours. Then deglaze it care-ful, in 28 of Drugs, wine and crape. In France we pour 28 feet fall in:

main after distillation, by gradujo fell, distilling in facies, filling 28 congelajo. Repeat 28 times or twice.

Then put 28 of 28 feet fall to 28 of 28 feet, 28 to 28, composition, put 28 part of pure 28, I though it were in an jugal, it will distill on gradually. Put 28 into an egg, it stalls it heretically, at distill it, it will bring 28 grains

entirely blocked. for proof all have color, doing with line wine of best by degrees, 28 or it requiring strong heat, use crape. / p. 21. 22.

[This construction diary again afterwards, 28 four few addings, is not all]

An Operation of Monacine in 28 boys, wrote from Monacine for 28 now.

1. If another liquid of salt water, let it

...
2. Evaporate over very gentle heat, put by down; skin as you see usage of liquor.

3. Repeat purification, by taking in a cellar, filling it with water, as before; so often, till it shine no more of color or tincture.

4. If you take 10 br of 8 liquor, you shall have but this, 8 br of 8 purified.

5. Of this, 8 br. you shall have 50 of spirit, by distilling it into 8 br Karcar avuard. But this is such Karcar.


7. Have 8 br fire; fall purified with 5 br of 8 spirit mulched spirit, digest, and circulate 3 days, will gentle heat in ashes, shall be a water of 50.

8. Of Amber.


10. Put 8. 8. from Cinnabar into diffusor of gold; it will become like a gum. Next, if clear, put 8. 8. in dry, if it will become hard; melt it between 2 beds of calcined eggshells in a crucible, if you shall have good. [Note: how much? 5/7/172173. 

An
An observation about Volatilizd D.

Montier de L'obieac, & morg. de la
Noor, is neart ? A. Relaffe upon D
(A is after Raffe upon 0) it is not

Vide Baf. in makes of 74th booke of his Taf.

But in stead of a Doo call of D, ry
broke one made with A. (A ordinary
made of O & D) A precipitate in the
gallet water (Gall Daffoand ni cyanon
water) ft for a reef dill as has Raffe
baking; wch was reported to meyes. J.e.
Put upon 8 of 8 call of D. (Ct
shall deteimate by often additions with
sacre water till one salture or spirit of
water to remainder) so much reef A.
as to given 4 fingers breadth above of
call D. I assill of A ft. A then
whoelle again: do 3 or 4 times. Aft
of last distillation give strong fire, you
will have a gray substance like Mir
cafe. Beat it to powder, & put distill
Vinegar upon it, & given 4 fingers over it:
Tigq f2 days, ye boile it 3 or 4
hours, after we distill away all of
Vinegar; if you should have remained
Blood crystallly, but ye were while
without flavor. so having failed in
your expet.iation ye could have redued ye
D bache into a body, of distilled it
will not distilll Vinegar, & fresh water,
& put it into a Crucible to melt with a
little Breeke & a little Pine, & a bache
smoke.
For ash how many & in 2 end & remained hot & if of D.
Consider, if of 1 edge & if need be, di-
gefly longer (at night) wth Giulli-
vinegar & oil of tamar) & & salt of
winya, &. Fun Giulliy wth Tamar V
Colz vivre, might not make & of D. /p. 23.

A Piece from Monsieur Vignauls

2 p. 0 of q. &c.

(Quot viva ibi. 3/p. 24. 25.

Affixation of D), wrong by father Be-
ming De Baune, & by his controversy
in wa.

Firstly he animad. cotton & for 28 & acad.
work 2p. 24. 34 of wood Sulphur,
make it in an another perringer, steep
into it by little by little (q. of q. Giullied
wth salt of Vinegar & Squared through
Chambo: Braken) fire it continually:
you take it from & keep it Giullied
still it is reduced to a blacke powdery
with quinque or add to it q. of q. in powder
of & of quinque hwise also in powder:
mix all together & put it into a cauld
perringer, so big of 1 part my Honey
amph. - Giull it, & q. of q. not of q.
boil by in a perringer full of water:
Giull by degrees of fire as you do &
&. & will Giull into & water.
Mix q. q. againly wth new materially,
& Giull as before. Repeat the operation
wth 2 p. 7 times, every time wth
for new valerian.

R. 8 of 8 & 8. 

Take it out & grind it in a glass mortar, & add to it 120. of 8. & 8. & grind & well together, & wash it & dry it, & put it into a potter, & defile over all 8 & 8. in sand. /p. 20. 27.

R. 3 of 8 & 8. 

Add it with 8. of light syrup of 8. & wash it & will well with warm water, & dry it & put it into a mortar, & make it hermetically & dig it in sand & leave of 24 hours, & grind it again with 8. more of 8 & 8. & dig it at before. Repeat an opation once more with 8. more of 8. & 8. of 8 & 8. to 3 of 8. & 8. of 8. Put it into 3 general mortars, & make herbata. 

Cally, & put up to a lypdor that is an Atlantic, for 2 months, then put all into a potter, & defile it in sand with an heat of 8. & 8. above be stronger & of below. & of any of 8. 8 running in & bottom of potter, you must add it with 8. 8. & 8. defile it as before, till all 8. 8. be defiled. Over a period of same as before, till 8. 8. shall lether in 8. 8. of 8. & 8. if it takes but 8. 8. 8. will be better & you will be animall. /p. 27.
a. An animal, and for together weigh of

b. Put it into a plugh, and put in the muffle,
c. Stir it therimethally into digge in an
d. Then with very gentle heat for 40 or

e. For continue of digestion

f. In 3 days of heat (stronger yet)
g. In end of 3 months, cowe and hine

h. In 3 days already past; ye

i. Digge a month longerly of 4 degrees

j. Of 4th degree of heat, in all.

k. The Calx is made of equal parts of

l. That of Pragulis is not to be reckoned;
m. So if you wish to use the Egi by powder, / 28.
to be always continued without inter-
ruption. (p. 28.)

After 9 months digestion, all of D will
be transformed into E. If beside of you
shall have an augmentation of ⅓ part
of O.

P. That you must not put above ⅝ of
water into and make.

The O will be aged in 3 operations was

He told me first of a great proportion
of regular you put to D, if better
your work will succeed, if you shall
have more O, you shall

Harman.) I the p. flatter B. It B. was

of Apothecary in 26 of 2 Capri.

viss. of Lyons. He was an able Chin

witt, if had been for some years grand

in his Laboratory. We went from Paris to

Italy after, for K. is dead, passing through

France, I went to see him in 8. y to

day, we had gone together with his

corne. If there be confirmed it to me,

affirm me of he had done it, if it

was a small bull, if it is all I know

of it. (p. 29.)

Wide liberty. A wafter of changes of us and us

Make an of y. of D O ana, which

take kus. upon the Capri. wind.

K. of 8 A. 8 u. E. of ½ E. of ½.
Sulph. vix 39. put all into a retort, let it stand 1 hour, ye digest it 4
cohabt so often, ill you see of your urine,
as blood, well will be in 5 or 6 hou.
ye powder it, or make into a roll of
Rom. 3, day & ambitious it here. Then,
divide 2/3 yonder into 8 parts, ye. By 
of-th, we put to Coppell, &c. it boils,
put into it a decent of 0, ye put into
1 or of 8 parts, done it off. If
you shall have 4/4 of one.

Harman. This recipe was written in
French tongue: at f bottom was
written, Probatus, July 2, 1658. The
recipe says, it must be done on Thurs-
day & Friday, thal & full of 8 D. 10.30.

Sulphur work, as I thought it.
1st. Take 3 hver by 5, ye reduce it into
a subtle cake by calcining it 5 hours by
Sulph. 44. ye came 3 V. vnu 28 cake,
then we make it again, of all of extra-
minus spirits may be driven away.
2. Sulphur. 47 hou, we & 42 fell,
sulphur it with salts of 0. after every
sulphuration.
3. Make an A. P. & a. out of 8 fixed
Salt, after 2 extraction of Salt paper,
with after some days must be sublimated,
with great care. We will achive it, so if it
have neither plague nor insufficent fire.
Dissolve 31. of 4d & 0 in as little of 8.
As A. R. as you can, keepig & diff'ling well spread (to go it ought to be large) in a very gentle heat of B. M., and it will be digested after diff'ling
Then for some days & diff'ling, b'j very clear, thence from white regicide. 1/ 4 31.
Aff'olver 1/3 of fusible salt in 7 little of ind A. R. as you can (it is not done suddenly, but by diff'ling)
& b'j clear, mixe 3/4 of 2 diff'lings together, mixe up of 0 1/4 of 7 salt, & by any 7 & pr'ipitate to b'j bottom,
keep it in dig'f'ation 10 a qu'lle week, & usu'ally close stopped 1'ld all is b'j
& sol'd of clear, ye keep 6 in a same
dig'f'ation for 15 days. 27 31.
Then take a very qu'lle heat, add you fusible
plague, untill a spirit ascend to craze,
& put into & mix'full 1/3 of fusible
before menioned (in very fusible pow'dr)
that & diff'ling againe incalient, & put
it in dig'f'ation as before, till & is
well diff'led, then de'plague againe
& diff'ling, in pow'dr of 70. you ought
to attend very diligently, large of use
over some part of 70 0 4, w'il
now be easily mix' of 7 A. R. And
if you may hve. not onyly by 1 drops
falling, yellow, but also by huging & a
white wolle'n cloth, w'k 7 drops will
make yellow if 2 & aseeds
then hug in hermetically diff'le
for 10 days. After 1 months we opend
of the full, w'k a qu'lle heat dig'leff
off of liquor, & b'j remai'n golden fall
fall we found upon restricted silver,
for $\frac{31}{8}$ of $0$ we had 7.
Another will fall, after 12 months digestion
renderd $\frac{31}{10}$ of 0 for one part in. So
to 22 for one. /p. 22. 23.
I do not remember all of this precisely,
but I hold that if not better, after
sufficient digestion in heredity, to
consulate the matter in a dry heat, all
all be completely fixed, as weight
of matter by George Reff, as you did
not 0. /p. 32. 33.
The falible fall is made true; sig.
fable fall (is well purfified) in sig.
false fall. It is probable till it is
false.
The resolation of $D$ you fall find in
a book published by Geo. Sancerz, of
almost the same of $D$, but it half $8$
weight $4$ found of $0$.
I assured: this Reff was wrong by
$9 K 9$, being as false shame: he
was written in Latin in his own hand,
and words are his own.
Abbe Boucard told me at Paris, if ha
knew $9 K$ had wrong it. /p. 33.

**The Arne Works.**
Calicine plates of $\frac{31}{8}$ of $\frac{31}{8}$ with sulphur,
yield grained very subtle powder, which broke
in water, filler & waggore no. at pad.
=heater, $4$ put it to crystallize in a cold
place. $6$ purify of the crystals by dissolving
in water, filling & waggore. /p. 33.
Make also a sulpher of 8 fluid ounces, by boiling plaster [33.57] of 8 water in a kettle, if the sulpher will adhere to plates. [This is but 71/33.]

Purify 8 by distillation, 1/2 by boiling it in an earthen pot with 8, after 1/2 powder'd glass well mixed together, & boiled till you see the appearance of the surface of the matter, then let it cool: then grind all well together again, & boil it as before. Repeat 2 or 3 times.

Then take of 8, 8, 8 parts, 1/3 of sulpher of 8, 8 parts, and 1/3 grind well together till you have well mixed, then add the sulpher & grind again till you have well mixed well with the remaining 1/3. Then distil & distil as before. Repeat 2 or 3 times, 3 or 4, & grind very small, when well ground, then add the rest of the 8 and grind good, when well ground, then add all the rest of the 8 and grind very well together, and make an 8, 8, 8.

Make a light & strong cake of 8, by cauliessing it 8 or 9 times with water & sulpher. 8, 8 parts, make an 8, 8, 8, and grind very well, then add the rest of the sulpher of 8 and grind well together, then add the rest of the 8, and grind well together, & when well ground, put it into a marbleasse so big as 3 8 parts, and more, and cover it with some moisture from 8 paper, & some moister from 8 paper, else otherwise, single marble, single glass, or other glasses, single cubic, or single cubic vessel.

Now make 8 pills of 8 glass, two of 8 glass, or single glass, or single glass vessel.
is agreeable to one breath upon a book's leaf. (p. 34. 35.)

The end of the digestion is, if you set a pot of matter, composed into a very cold of glitter, and in a very strong fire. Then (by cold) take it out,  

grind it well in p. A more of fire &  

some quantity of water. Grind as before;  

water as before; all will be converted  

into a red as before, except if it  

will be of a darker while. Grind it  

well of one of 6 before mentioned till  

it be like a paper then put it into a  

oven. I digested 15 days, & I digested it,  

of a plague will come over. If  

water remaining dry in the bottom you  

will grind again & know that I placed  

in all as before. Repeat as often,  

till the side come off as strong as it was  

put on, & is a figure of Sylverum.  

Then digested & matter & sand till all  

be resolved into a very red like paper.  

water (will in a cold place will  

congrate into an hard like bottle matter).  

At last give very strong fire for 3  

days, in which fire the matter will be  

entirely resolved, except a small quantity  

will be resolved. (p. 35.)

Prepare 8 parts upon such parts of  

D in fusion. This far reaches my  

capacity. But if I am told me, if  

8 parts were made again with new  

matter.
Figured, as in all kings preceded with, as before, taking of matter for 8 from
Deacon, in stead of 0, when you took
at 8, it will become a medicine
and in Picchum will convert a great
quantity of D into O. If you take
found 10, if more power it will have
in Picchum.
Out of a matter of 8, matter of
as much silver, I had 2178 of 8, and
Harrison.) As a full, an English physi-
cian, found me a copy of a receipt
of J. K. T. had given him, who had
at hand of the thing had wrought it
of it was more. I having 810 of first
matter, he divided it into 10 parcels,
I having called 810 of D, he Picchum-
and parcelly one after another upon 8
found, 810 upon 8 found, and
He found a quantity of 0 above mankind.

Opus rugum ex Virginia terris
R. Redidge with Virginia earth in prism.
[162]
in the form of salt often. Continue to till saturation. The first
(specially in dry days) will make a
more salt shoot up, with single bases.
who earth by burning it all over.
thin distill by gradual fire as it &
foray all of spirits over or left, put
all of liquor and salt of come over, to
dig a great balloon close stout. Then
separate of several substances out of
several of all substances or
in chaos. If comes an external
fallable, and the salt of spirit, you
white ones with rising like 5.1. you
white liquid. This far in B. is a salt
you in a vessel, you while frames, you
red ones, of a red brown salt be
mixing in & bottom, of a volatile
salt will be sublimed about friable
of B. salt, as also is of head &
side of B. salt. / p. 37.
then nearly every substance by itself,
fall by solutions in of potash,
filtrations & concentrating, the like it be
perfect pure, clear & offer no more fumes.
the volatile salt, by often sublimation.
the salt spirit by burning distilli
distill white and spirit, likewise both
distill. / p. 37: 58.
not going all of 3 parts, begin 20th
of first salt 1300. & 91. p. in
of first spirit, dig in 8 days, distill in
ashes, & of liquor will come off.
like phlegm. Jubile be not more for
spirit, if volatilize till all of it be co-
agulated with flesh. Then put p. i.
of 4 * to p. 3. of X, take it all in
humect with spirit as before, circulate
8 days or longer, for infuse in a Co-
cub. a thinning phlegm will rise, it
a pure respublique up, it is any spi-
rit infuse over, keep it, pull it to
of off of spirit. Then add more
of 4 first fall to of will half not
saturated, make it on 1 to 4 * wiz
humected with spirit as before, circulate
of fish, 4 * will be marked.
So yes till all 4 first fall be saturated.
circulate. If breeding volatile spirit wiz
4 *, till all 4 spirit be converted in
4 *, it not by but a thinning phlegm com-
avow. Then fish, 4 * fall by itself
will it leave no flux the self while,
conspurit of pure, will will be in 4
or 5 kings. p. 38.
R. of 4 * p. i. of pure 0 vi. lea.
p. i. make it hermetically to 3 days
be water will become a green water,
like an emerald, when drained well.
(4 is a potom will pass all over,
leav a few grains of bowing gue-
ey phlegm like, like Tobias pipe rank.)
Of after a while blaze like inke, & con-
sume so 42 days, vi. 8 * blackair tiz.
being to restrain, put it in a dry fire in an
Allentot. It will pass all 4 a colds, u
I become a red elixir, if is now well for this; but it will not have good mixture into metals, till it have been multiplied for a thing or two times, taking every time after 3 or only 3 to one, if it will be done every time after 3 1/2 in a shorter space.

After every digestion of I multiplied, 2 or 4 men, give strong fire for 3 days, at a blanche earth will separate from red powder, lying like a cake under it.

Before you place upon inferior metals, form an ann with p. 1. 0 8 0 to p. 1. of I elixir, giving 3 hours of extreme fusion, if all will be red powder.

You may find in I former manner for 4.

Now also, that 20 if work of O is at
while, it will place upon inferior:

= falls, to make you like X, but in full
while O, and seize all J by all of O.

If you digest in B. V. p. 10. of pencil
powder, with 1. of 1 perfect X,
it will become an oriental liquid,

with a few drops is admirable for bulls.

If you take p. 4. of salt X, 1 grind
it will with pure red coral, in powder
p. 1. of subline, partly what odds upon a
much with coal, especially of 4 or 5 hours,

X will be red as a ruby; and all

mirable medicine. All red coral will
dissolve in a cellar.
If you omit p. i. of it with p. 10. of
your Venet. Tale, as put distill'd;
Dew upon it, 6 fingers over 9 digits
in size, all of Tale will distil, if a
splendid veil of flax's efflux, shin,
upon it.

Hartmann. 

If K. A. thrill'd of a place of
quality beyond 4 grin (as he receiv'd)
wrong'd and pluck'd, if it happen'd
of him his wife was dangerously sick
as like to die; she was given over as a
dead woman by all the physicians;
whenon he spied I waffled & gave
her q. j. of phial. to every the 24:
covered, in third many years after it
in quiet balsam. / p. 40.

This phial & eyebrow snake went
in together in a small bundle of papers
and up together by its self: upon of out;
file of it were written I following
words: Profumy, Phialopages, my
grat issued of $ R o l l . / p. 41.

170. A minera of C. wrought by a fan
of Quality in F. Champagne.

R. Sulphur over this, pour it in an ear.
Then ground yer, as quirk into it 34 of
fie, fire it continually till it appears a now
in the sulphur. Then let it coole 4 yers.
In it, well digge in a schoffe for 7
days till a strong fire, then take it out.
of grind it again: add 2/3 to its double weight of filings of S; more or less will be
regulated, according in a pattern: distill
over all 48. More of S is known well, mixed as before, distil in a retort as
before for 7 days; in genuine true grind
of filings of S (if you distill 2/3
thereof), though you will form all gold
in blinding. Then dig 1/4th of grind for
again 2/3 of S. Also, 1/4th distill you
in a retort as before. Repeat as 50
off 1/4 of filings of S come to be of a
yellow golden color, will be at 2
of distillation. Then take 1/3 of put
it in a retort; distill only 1/4 of it,
while grinding 1/3; make an add
1/4 of S, dig 1/4 add in an
Almainon for 9 months: it will pass
all of but color. It will become a
mica, as follows. /p. 41:42.

To 1/3 1/4 of another put 1/4 of S ground
as before, dig 1/4 in 6 weeks you
shall have 1/3 ready to well, and to
1/6 1/6 add 1/4 more of S, dig 1/4
in 6 weeks, you shall have 1/16 of
minera.

If you must always use a S ground
as was set for multiplication of S minera;
for if you distill the crude S, you will
have Salt in ordinary or after one or 2
multiplications.

If that filings of minera is to be changed
after 3 times, it must be taken, will
be grown also. Then, after 2/3 hours you
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The text is handwritten and appears to be a page from a personal or scholarly record. The handwriting is cursive and dense, making it challenging to transcribe accurately without further context. The content seems to be a record or list of items, possibly related to a project or a set of instructions. Due to the handwriting style, specific details are difficult to discern without expert assistance in deciphering cursive script.
If you will have a geistle Metzal, put 3rd of your mar, rubbor to a body or you please, by quickly it upon 0; if 0 shall serve for a present, will will never fail, by idelge all 0. This 0 animald may be stilled out by a geistle hand, by idelge a liquid 0, but to chance 0 canhe if you may add 0. / p. 44. 45.

A Reality gone.

2oz. of 0 in their places, 1 oz. of salt

First, put yr. in a Crucible in a fur-

nice, if yr. are very red, cast in some gelat. upon yr. at general kind of yr. may well well; if yr. are like

so paffles, cast in some 0, if fere it will

an iron rod to make yr. well together.

Now take in a good furnace for 5 or 6

hours, stirring it something. Then take out of Crucible that hot it cool, broke it; if you shall find but a little Regen-

and at 0 Colbome; but many yellow

bumps at 0. Hop, with yard to powder.

Then will 2 oz. of fire), & first 2 oz. of

powder, after it will an iron rod, keep

it in fusion for 3 or 10 hours. Then put

to Copale (specious water) if you shall

have fire 0. Hartman.) This Perlefe also is confirmed

w/ a Probable. / p. 45.
figuration of $\frac{1}{4}$ of $\frac{1}{8}$ as Monsieur

De la Rose wrought it at Paris.

$\frac{1}{4}$ of $\frac{1}{8}$ and $\frac{1}{8}$ of $\frac{1}{8}$

Inglis to Egan: take sol is sublimed,

of, since it again is $\frac{1}{8}$, you again

upon it of $\frac{1}{8}$ of Inglis' over, dissolve

as before. Repeat 28, till nothing more

sublime, sublimed my side in a new

solvent. All of $\frac{1}{8}$ or $\frac{1}{8}$ of Inglis' solvent, all of matter will remain in a red powder.

$\frac{1}{8}$ of sulphur, twice, of Flem's of all, and

of, will make a kiesum in a con. water.

in a evaporate, if you shall have a

fulguririon fall,

$\frac{1}{8}$ of $\frac{1}{8}$ fall, $\frac{1}{8}$ of $\frac{1}{8}$ powder, etc. $\frac{1}{8}$

from $\frac{1}{8}$ to $\frac{1}{8}$, fill up of $\frac{1}{8}$, mix and grind

all well together. If cast into a red

truffle with a long maker: make a fire

about $\frac{1}{8}$ middle of a meke of flame, its

in a iron pan, with an hole in its middle.

through which if meke of flame may

peep; let it, fire be stronger of fluidic;

continues to fire for 6 hours. Then cap

your first matter into a ball of $\frac{1}{8}$.
addition had been better, but we had no more. I while one stranger & wife & fulg. five other people, who continually went up & down, so long till we no more appear to & fed & fulg. They all way converted into a disgraceful brittle powder, (If color is variable, all as you govern & care. Sometimes it will be red like cinabre.)

To 3/4 powder & broke 3/4 of 2 or 3 calx & 3/4 of 2 full of is found in 3 pots & 3 glasse, & bees, & gall of 3 Berg., filled with a fair grind, & ground all well together, & powder, 3/4 of 3 sells, then put all into a pot & put again it 3/4 of good oil & well rectified, 3 3/4 pot (bees pot & sand) & 3/4 adapted a stiff large picture, & painting & well behind 3 3/4 late day, 3/4 diffused by degrees of heat, & last gave strong fire. /p. 47.

Pass 10 or 12 hours before & oil came over, all be well & souse & R.
1/3 or 3 3/4, not to put into a new pot & pour upon it & paint & 3/4 flowers of sulfur & were in & before, then join again & appear & gradually & 3/4 like this day, not diffused as before, they miller and 3 3/4 bring, & grind of matter every time, & going it with & paint & flowers.
A
f.. 21.

A process to make coffee by

1. Fall of the, wrought by Capt. Eichler
   at Genoa; it shall be by

2. Grind the in a granite, let it be red hot,
   and so cast it from, fell, grind it till it be
   reduced to powder. Lift it powder

3. Finely, if it will not go through a
   sieve, rinse in cold water before.

4. Then add 3 parts of powder, 10 parts
   water, if you shall have a call
   while as curd, to get into a
   leaven, 3 extract of fall out of it.

5. Distilled Vinegar, 2. After 3 or 4
   days, digesting, drench and distill vin-
   yer of put on grass. Digest as before,
   shake it well after. Repeat 3 or 4
   times, or till all of fall be extracted.

6. Then put all together, to make a
glass, you shall fill off of vinegar in
a pot, till you see fall of it is
made in a bottle, like a deep, red
wine, it being cold will be while the
sugar candy. Quand it fall is put it into
a mettle and extract it with a gist of Vine-

gar as before. Repeat as much as
3 or 4 times, if you shall have a fall
of th will pretend for 3 weeks. 1749

An 1. 0.

1. Fall of the, wash the well to
   gather off all of powder of coffee.
   Put all in a pot, 3 to distill by grade
   and fire, being out of still through an
in German tongue, affirmy thin as he had done it. He put it into separately water, and he had made 6 out of it. He also, if he thought it fall of to hold for 6 into 0, if it were made with gold in breed of D. 51.

A work upon Chimabur enough.

By some savor.

R. Nine, X and, without in Rain water: filter to evaporate to dry. Then grind 2 to double fall to Gabble powder. In the Bottom of a large Crucible put a bed of quicksilver in powder, upon of a bed of 6 fall: cover it with another bed of quicksilver, as much as before, taking p. or. of quicksilver to p. of fall. Cover of Crucible with another without letting you put of in a baking oven after it is done, let it stand as long as 6 is any heat in the oven; when it is burnt again in the burning, filter it in again: if do thine. Then keep it in a strong fire for 6 hours, if be cold take it out put it into water, let it boile in an earthen pot 6 or to walney. Then filter it that it seapifies.

Take 6 to a dry fall, put in a strong bottle, keep it close stoped in a dry place. Then R. p. 9 of 6 fall to p. of salt of 6, mix it dissolve up in leg.
Defiled Vinegar. p. 52.

First take Cinnamon, powder it, 1/2 make a pint of wine, and yoke of an egg, of
y's past make little cakes in 1/2 shape
of 2 hands of horse-groo-nails: make
you pretty thick, 1/2 put you in an ear-
tin pot, pour upon ye of a forseful
Dissolution, and Superinament: 3, 4, 7.
Th' last. 3, 7, together ill it be
like honey. Put more Defiled Vinegar
upon 1/2 cakes, 1/2 boil it as before. Con-
sume of for 3 days: you wash of cakes
in fresh water, 1/2 you will find up
foully unsaluble. Ffeller 1/2 water 1/2
water will bake again for 1/2 same use, add 1/2 salt of th.
p. 52. 53.

The of 1/2 first fall 1/2 all fall of th,
1/2 of good Fruit. Careful, and 1/2
mix 1/2 you will 1/2 put a bide 1/2 of
about of thinning of a Crown, into an
run bore, 1/2 put a bide of plate of D
upon of 1/2 powder again upon
of D, as much as before. Upon if put
a bide of good bings of Cinnamon, 1/2
powder, 1/2 plate of D, 1/2 powder
again; 1/2 this continue gratefully till
you bore be full, 1/2 powder of 1/2
of salt. Then put on 1/2 cover of 1/2 box
of Cinnamon 1/2 sauce it will all 1/2 from troubles.

172. 53.

Th' then you must have another run bore,
make big enough to contain 1/2 of 1/2
ye be 1/2 grape of sissors broadly behove.
at bottom, sides & top: of boxes must be square, & you must have 2 iron hoops made in shape of a crown with cranks; put one of yr. into of bigger box, turning of stalk or cran. kegs downwards, upon which get of keg box: put some pieces of iron on sides, to keep of keg box at an equal distance from 4 sides of keg.

Also: you put on other hoop upon keg box, keep it down 24 h. heavy vy, while you pour in some method to idle of bigger box, so much as may cover keg box a fingers breath. Then put on cover of bigger box, & fasten it with iron hoops or wedges, to keep it close. Then keg box being yet hot put it idle on floor

If fire is kindled: let of kegs be but a very node.

 mole hole; yf as we you may induce your hand. Continue 1st degree for 3 days, so at all of whose if to say be, but instead, you vintage of heat for 3 days more; & so necessary if heat every 3d day, continue in all 3 weeks. Last 3 days of fire must be very vehement. p. 53. 54.

Then let all cool, & take out yr. luggage, & reverberate yr. with a very gen. heat for 12 hours. They will drop a whiffy gray color. p. 54. Then
Then make it in a Curn. and cast the
lumps into it, digest as matter together
for 3 days, you put it to Cypsell.
R. 1. That if you cast up raffage into
mould D, it digest it 3 days, you
you cypsell it, you shall have more
quick, or if you take it while digest it.
R. 2. That if you will continue your
work, you need not use any more
plates of silver, but only of cakes of
my sake, if before my are answered
using you in form of D, bej goodord
of my will be F, were fixed, and F G be
will give very considerable.
You must have of D 1 Cinnabar and E,
of F double gale & Carake and F 4/9 55.

Finebse of F
Dissolve first of F in A. ft. made of F,
D, allum & Cinnabur. 2qr pure upon
of dissolution, Difflled Vinegar, double
of weight of F. ft. shake it well
together & digest in B for 3 days, yr
decant & clean & filter it, warm o
it gently. Then quind it 2.5. p. 2. of B
Sublume 8 & 8 from it 4 times, yr dissoile
it agayne in Difflled Vinegar & swa
take it gently. yr dissolve it in Difflled
wine water, & congrate it gently. 8 55.
Ripart to last solution till it is not
too sweet upon tongue. Then in 3 4 56.
...of each 5 oz. of 8. Diffuse 6 oz. of 8.

His sugar of 8, 1 oz. of sugar of 8.

Make in same way, except first solubilize 1 oz. of 0, then dissolve 8, A, R.

Move of salt, 0 & 8. When 8 goes in last, solubilize together & dissolve in same

way, conglutinate it gently, dissolve again in 8, 0, & wagulate. Repeat 8, 7

times, if any free water at last leave up out. Try of medicine upon

an hot plate of 8, if it conglutinate & change it strongly without freezing, it is

a sign of its phechn, but if it freeze you must dissolve it again & gently

wagulate.

Then, solubilize 8 of 0 & cast upon it by

little & little, 8 oz. of 8 medicine, then

all is conglutine & incorporated with 8.

Cast it in jugot, you shall have a

matter as brittle as glass, transparent

like a dark granite stone, &

fusible as 8.

Then, well fine 8 & fine D &

5 oz. of 8 medicine upon it, if you

shall have pure 0. 8. 56.

To fine 1/4 of D into 0.

Put it in a repeat of 8 & 8, &

put it in a repeat of 8 & 8,

repeat 8, 7, & 8, 8, 8, 8.

Repeat 8, 7, & 8, 8, 8, 8,

3 or 4 times & 8 & 8 will be a powder in.
Sigillable.

First, & cinchab an egs. & egs. quind & mixe yer well with D, yer subline it with gulle heat, mixe with gulle subline yer with cinchab in & botome & subline as before.

Then mixe & cinchab subline & mixe it with gulle of D & cinchab this, & aff a guggis made of D, & quind & cinchab, & aff all together with a little X. & aff subline of D, & it & mixe it with gulle heat, allig every time a little X, bsc. it opens & body of D & & cinchab yer well.

Then quind all well together & bage it in following water.

If O, E, an th. D, gulle, & cinchab, & aff guggis, & quind & cinchab, & aff all & cinchab it 3 or 4 hings upon & pd material, giving strong fire at last. / p. 57.

Then put subline water into a potel, & pour yon water in so much of D & D is very cover it & bundle of 3 fingers, & aff all it off with a gulle fire, & aff subline & dry till it 3 or 4 hings. & aff put farse water into & cinchab & aff height 5 or 6 days in sand & evaporate in fume. / p. 57. 58.

Then take out of water, powder & weigh it. Then melt as much as you have powder, at caff yer powder upon it by purellly, make it with a strong fire, & let it stand in 2 3 hinc till there gone out of itselfe. & take it out & you will find a Regular as if any.
A verye good butter of $\text{G}$. 

The butter of young, Pamphilius of Lyons, commended to $\Phi$. A. Sercoudon, is to make a butter of $\text{G}$ mineral $\frac{1}{2} \text{gr.}$ and $\frac{1}{2} \text{gr.}$ Of $\frac{1}{2} \text{gr.}$ $\text{F}$. Digest it in a morter, spare horizontally in an $\text{H}$. 

Once, it will mutate, growing as black as pitch, or pewter $\frac{1}{2} \text{gr.}$. 

Then done, $\Phi$: p. i. of leafe $\circ$ $\Phi$. p. 3. of $\text{G}$ powder, grind ym well together, $\text{F}$ digest as before, it will become blacke as at $\frac{1}{4} \text{gr.}$ pewter all $\frac{1}{2} \text{gr.}$. /p. 58. 

This operation of $\Omega$ sea ferment, you may divide into several parties, for several things, so each revolution will be shorter. Or, whole dose of $\Omega$ half ferment $\frac{1}{2}$ of more. /p. 58. 59. 

This operation for ferment to multiply speedily and quickly. 

The p. measure of the part, $\Phi$ had given in each fashion. /p. 59.

An excellent fusible salt. 

$\Phi$. Beno in de Brame, makes his fusible salt thus. Acetate of mercurial salt, ya diffusse it in faerie water, filler & congrate. Repeat all of the work 4 or 5 times. Say ge-
Another fusible salt.

Dissolve salt in twice water, make it congeale: let the salt in water is al most wage. R. All of salt falls to the bottom, take it out with a wooden spoon by little by little, till the salt water is exalted. Find to fall (being very dry) & thereon make it in an earthen vessel close luted. Let it well be used in that, but if salt will not melt so soon as you find it melted and dry it well till the fire is gone out. / p. 59.

Then grind it. Thereon make it as before: Dissolve & congeale as before; & when it is well found, &e. that you might not dissolve your salt. / p. 60.

An opinion with a Marshall Reg. of it

wrought by Mon. T. Jorfinite.
He made a yellow Marshall regular Viscy, weighing 34 of ounces in a Crucible; & put upon it 38 of good 5; it gave strong fire in a wind-furnace to make all well-well, well to resolve call it some fallpola, you call it into a Crust. & surprise J. Fings from
from of Reg. Jigify 2i. more of nails, & call upon & trees. (yf. worke must be done gyllfully after it) adding gyllplume to make all well well & clean.
than call it into a tree of sandle of feria's from it, & walk it clean it will still be white, but after a day or 2, it will be yellow with as well as without.

12. 5. q. regular of 18 & 18.
will ye walk together (he poun'd a little 2 in you com my were more ready to unyake, of stand it as a from red, but if a sandle was in little above.

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Break it up to powder, addle to it p. 8
or 10 of water, & quivers extensively kill your
macerate, (will require about 12 con
plaque houses, often being matter
of circumstances) / p. 60. 61.

The square away so much as 2 of you.
maine only p. 5. dig it 3 days in
sand by degrees, at last very wet.
Put & namey calx to copper with a
charge of it, addy a little fresh D to
make it worke better, put of sandle
at apart if you shall have ye. 26. of

good 0.

Farmer.) Yet Moore Forsmier was
of K's obedient. He was a freemasonry sh
very noble当今. & K. bringe them over
with him from Paris (1660). / p. 61.
Butter of 5 to extract 8 finch of 50.

Digest butter of 5 6 weeks or 2 months, if you put it upon a small sprit-cake of 5, if digest it, that butter will extract 10 finch of 50, and digest, ye. / p. 61.

To mix D into 5, given me by an intimate friend, who told me of his usage it as follows, taking his hands out of Lully's experiments.

He made a quart of water, as he teaches with 3 boules of formica (while the water will inhere into running & after a little digestion.) He put some juniper while half of water & some 3 or 4 monthly digestion, & some calx of D being very soft, this he digested a good while & drew off the water, & who had, and several times; after he put some thince of 5 to it, it digested & who had and now: it is, & he found almost all of D converted into 5 of ending all safely, but it was a little pale. (In Lully you may find something to make all of things if were used in up water, the gall of tarax can be, & I find, reduced to its highest purity; but it shall have been volatile, if made to pass over 5 of strong water, to acrole to animate it. He said / p. 62)
The healing of great woeke is to be made with a quill water animated with a volatile gall of Tartar, to grow for a ferment in Alkalihef to differce of D. Toigh well with gally dyes of yell for yrs. / p. 62. 63.

Making his preffe to fixe D,

though by strong force, I give

me by him.

K. A. S. made of D & D ane pore
it again gully. & X ane (p. 4 of &
A. S. to p. 1. & powder). Despite it
off to springing. & make sublaine it will.

Kell & A. of D, cause again it of g
sublaine fail at figs, & D is in good
fusion. After it is endd cause in jugol,
will agree. & print a new packet of
fail, done all as before. Do & A make,
so print 1/3 of fail upon 1/3 of D.
Then put in an ccompot. / p. 63.

To fixe D by a quill water.

Make quill water by an eather placed
of half a pipe or flour behind in E
upper part, through will you cale in D
& W of Berkeley red hot.

K. of 8 waler well mixt p. 10. & of will mixt p. 1. & mixt yr
then 1/8 of 8 mank薛 p. 10. & of
of well calmed 1 p. 1. Digest up to
together in a natraffe (hermetically sealed)
bell & 0 is well diffused. Then take it
out, I put f matter into a line cayr.
If I refill bell & tryps come acid then
let it cook & put f matter into a mast-
traffe, scale it hermetically, I light
in an allurne, till it be glibly friend
into a red powder. 1 p. 64.

Monsr. Bartault’s Finshur of 0
by Victor.

For sulph. 6 measure anne, together to-
gather Knfr, quickly & matter every-
time, ye well 0 & 7 anne, & cast on
ye of f g composition, till f be
reduced to 2, weight. ye cayl is Jagol,
A break it with an hammer to cause f
ye, ag to scale off gum of 0. Then
well of 0 again, & receipt as befou.
Receipt of Knfr, & you shall have R.
0 as red as blood, 0 0 Finsheur
will hold f tell.

X. Thay you scale for 0, if f
a times r not all scale off gum of
0, you must well it again, 0 receipt
now of f composition till it come all
off in scalz, 0 be all figure same
of 0, as it ought to do at every time.

1 p. 64. (vide hic infra. p. 356.)
To make D. 

Dissolve a spirit from 8, mix 2
an equal part of 8 with a white pow-der, mix 2 again till it be red
as cinnamon. Then dissolve in 4.
into a red water, mix powders, mix
powder, mix again 5.

And here note, if you use it. 

p. 35. Dissolve a spirit from 8. This:
Dissolve a spirit from 8. Thus:
7. pure water. Sand, wash it often in
a large platter, till all mud is
run off clear. Then 7. of 8 washed
sand. In 100 of 8 wash 3
and mix in equal by long
grindings upon a stone, put into a
Rohrer. 4th sand with a stone of fury.

Another time of D.
[See p. 192.]
of 3 Lijovins, dissolve 2 2/3 of Salt of Tartar, filter & dispel it, & digest it in lead over a strong fire for some time: on a large scale it is 1/2 of 17.0.  6 oz of tartar is reduced to a glibble powder. 6 6 oz. Make it boile for 6 hours, till of Lijovin be very red & sticky: ye let it settle & coole, & drain & clere, & wash of powder &t fine wa:

then ye dry it & grind it upon a stone, & let it settle & coole, & drain & clere, & wash of powder &t fine wa:

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then, ye dry it & grind it upon a stone, & let it settle & coole, & drain & clere, & wash of powder &t fine wa:
digested in teine for 15 days. put on head to it with a little more of digest
in after, at all & con. it will digest over three by three as water, & if
of it will remain in & bottom like a claret oile, it will be of a
fragrant scent. (p. 67)
Rake up all water in ashes, & put in
a stronger fire in sand, & keep up by
yore than will b of O & 3 of I,
cast it in Jennifer, break it into large, or
reduce it into filing, fine filing, & make an
man with it, digest & a a in a pot, till all & y is digested over, & put
of a in a meatroffe, & you are upon
it 3/10 of & full water. Before weather:
drake it, it is a few hours all will
be digested. & put of a dissolution in a
plot, bear a Remorse to it, but well
of juniper, digest in sand, & all will
digested over except a few black bug.
Dissolve it with a gentle heat in B.M.
Digest, till not in come over.
R. of O will remaining in & bottom of
a curcub. & put in a strong
meatroffe, & put to it 3/8 of for oile of
3/8 of it. & but it well & digest it with
a large fire in alges, it in 40 days all
will be found into a red stone, you take
out of meatroffe, & put it to a strong fire
in sand to fulminate for 24 hours, it all
will melt like an oile, will vell in a cold
place congeale into a red stone. (p. 68)
R. ¾ of 28 red glory, powder it well, put it in a circular fire by degrees for 6 hours: then cover it well, so if it may well unite well together. Project ¾ of 28 powder upon ½ of boiling (well purified) and all will be converted into a medicine, we will print upon great quantity of Y, transform it into fine O. / p. 69.

Elixir of D, O & Y

R. good mineral D, nearly it well rain-dried. Vinegar. You dissolve its quintessence well pure D. 20% of 2 & 25% of ¾ of 2 dissolved & impregnate of D, of salt become an oil, will unite with a greater salt of O. If this be an incombustible oil, we will transform it into O. / p. 69.

Another Tincture of D.

R. This fell have come in before ¾ of 2. Flowers next above and was omitted. go before it to p. 188. X.

see p. 132. 225. R. of 2 & 25% of D in A.

Dissolve 3/4 of O in 2. R. ¾ of Y & ½ of D in A. 257. R. pregnant for 30 then unite 4 times together. Destroy of the smell patience, will by degree of heat, into a blood red powder, will bring D into C. / p. 69.
Elixir ox. 0 0.0

Dissolve 0 (well purified by E) in strong nitric acid and add 2.5 volumes of saturated vinegar and lead nitrate. Then work up until a natural fulminate of D is formed by gradual firing. This is a high explosive upon D.

Elixir albus.

Sublime of mercury from B, salt water from hot sand, and it go if it is strong that it may not rise, working be done wi 3 working line. Then calcine it in close new burning fire, if it will be ready for solution. Then take of water, digest all over in fulminating 0 0.5

solution with coke calcined 0 & 0.

After this, then digest by degrees a little at a time (for it yields a very young spirit) let it receive the largest man in all this will, rectify it, ye in 0.5 spirit digestible of the ground.

This is a useful explosive. 0.

Manganese

Then R. a while calcine if it, pour up on it so much of 0.5 manganese as will cover it, let it stand 3 days as before. Repeat as many times as you like, until it is standstill.
in a 1/2 its weight of $\mathcal{F}$ [for $\mathcal{F}$

sulphur in $\mathcal{F}$ 1/2 its weight of $\mathcal{G}$]$\mathcal{F}$

put ye into a mortar with a file hung:

1st, 1 fix ye together: If ye work

must be spread 4 lines, every line with

$\mathcal{G}$ of $\mathcal{F}$ of $\mathcal{P}$ of $\mathcal{F}$ of $\mathcal{G}$ of $\mathcal{P}$ of $\mathcal{F}$ of $\mathcal{G}$ of $\mathcal{P}$

than fix ye matter in a staff and

heated by degrees of fire, till

all of colors will appear one after another

will it by some while, lasting to an

incompenable end.

R. p. 1. of $\mathcal{G}$ powder, cage it upon p. 10.

of afford $\mathcal{G}$, set it to justify for

30 days, if it will become oil, and

baj fix it upon weekly, will

make it into precious $\mathcal{F}$

the $\mathcal{F}$ and powder being mixed in wine

over night, & branche in $\mathcal{G}$ morning was

made figures in many bodies / p. 72.

[ END OF BOOK 3]

The best way to extract $\mathcal{G}$ of $\mathcal{F}$

Sublute flowers of $\mathcal{F}$ after glazing way,

in great quantity, carefully $\mathcal{F}$ in $\mathcal{G}$ in pow-

der upon heated coals in a furnace

with many many pots one upon another, wi-

n flowers before / p. 72.

[ END OF BOOK 3] 3d figure, in cell is $\mathcal{F}$ of $\mathcal{F}$

of furnace, ye $\mathcal{F}$ pots (in fashion almost

like wide would stone jugs, but alike $\mathcal{F}$

open at both ends) If upon all an almsbake

with its receiver stands on an high stove.
of whole half a foot conning, if 2 pieces
of wood cross one another, it of suffici
ent length to make it stand firm, & also
for its purpose, on & underside hollowed
from & ends to its middle, so of it capec
upon 2 ends of the pieces. Then 2 car
mels a strong staff or staff of suffici
ent height, on the wood is a
blank planks or piece of wood, wider
above, in below, at the top square & plain
upon which stands a circle or ring of some
suitable matter, to get & Receiver in.

The flowers will come in of last or right
post, must be revised into running &
Deduly you in a quarter or, as 4 of
foot & 1/4 of blade soap. Those in the
middle by blade soap & fall of Tarlet.
These in & lower 3 posts, by soap only
with a little fall of Tarlet, not much,
draft it cold reduce of flowers into ring
The furnance must be round & well made
singly where, you get a cover upon it like a
gemma, of post you say, then fell
of furnace will wall, if it can be well
kindled before you eft and 1/2 of
flowers may be fresh of while, & that tough
and I think his left to handle & wall be
fore & posts be fastened & furnance is
cool in it through an hole, change be
on 1 side of the cover. And you you shall full in the of flowers in an house
the French leads to let 15 or 16 posts upon
upon another, but I think 5 or 6 may do
as well, 1 p. 73.
To extract of D cast.

DIFFERENT SHIPS OF D VIETRI, P. I. V. FAICER WATER P. I. V. PHOSPHATE & CALX WITH SALT OF TARTAR, WE ADD TO THE CALX, OF BOILE UP TOGETHER A LONG TIME, AD LIFT AWAY IT WITH HOT WATER, IF YOU

SHALL HAVE A FLUID & WASH OF D. P. 73.

IN 24 HOURS YOU MAY READ WITH D.

To make a Manna of 

ni rigimte.

2 p. of 3% mixed from 8 flowers a.

= Burn mixture. 3% in solution it will fall.

+ 77.203.

= D. & a. 3% d. of 3% of 5% in powder ane, nine ye will together, it de fill a butter of 3% give quille

for sea 4 hours, ye will a strong fire, if of ye will de fill in great quantity.

It of war & butter is come once, before

you measure of fire to drive over 8

you must change 8 RINIER, pretty on another full of water impregnated with.

Then d. of lumebar & since it with

black soap 8 a little salt of Tartar,

ye de fill of you shall have more of whole quantity in seaing.

If the water remain in the bottom is of

four gills of D, of which make a 

wine with water, 8 phosphate of 

= place. P. 74.

And Vuc
Another way to extract gold by an A. R. given us by

Mont. Carter.

R. take purer of gold, which after
-ting it any more, & e. V. the melt
make A. R. after for day or two of melting
just. we may put 100 of matter into a
long jar, then put a large copper lead,
so we may join a large stone fire-dish
or stone-jarba: if joining all well
and with a little of sand, quicklime &
water; ag. give fire by degrees, at large
very strong. if distillation well be go.
-bound in 12 hours. Then let all cooke
& take out & A. R.

N. That in distilling as R. if you keep
point be not very long, it will be
needful to keep wet cloaths double,
upon & beside, to abate & condense
the violence of spirits. 19. 75.

Then R. to mineral in fine powder, &
put into large jar-glasses, such as old
large thin handm.e in, & there as
large as deep as will bottom: you
must have many of these glasses, but put
not too much in one glasses: pour a good
quantity of gold R. upon of it. Then
shake very well together by burning of
glasses in your hands, several being a day:
for 10, 12 or 15 days, keeping of glasses
sharply covered with a wooden cover. &
you shall fine gold mostly in some gentle
heat, it will be of better. 19. 75. 76.
R. if & drinke consiis in well open
body of & to by & f. R. & of en
if fine of digestion is ended, if you fer
if it is diffused, or reduned into a while
cake of bottom, give it well together
of f. R. out is at f. top, very scarce
of f. R. out is at f. top, very scarce
as while as wine be. Then pour off of
while liquors, (oil containing in it f. R.
=bone of & & if we are very light &
very nourish in f. R. & at well
opened.) let it gettle, till all while
alone are getailed to of bottom & f. R.
bec. close at f. top, with demand of put
it bache upon & f. & open post it off,
we was not diffused: give it of digge
it as before, for demand of while liquors
as before. Reape off till you have
redune all & to into phous or while
liquors. Then put all & while liquors
of diffused to together & of f. R. into
a Retort & distil the all f. R. with
a gentle heat, till you fee & to alway
dry, but not hard nor quite dry. 95
then change & Keiserne, put on another
long ballon of glasse with 4 or 5 quart
of water impregnated & f. R. distill
by goodenck fire for 8 hours & put
some coals, about 9 Robert upon f. R.,
quite at left very vehement fire above
& below for 4 hours more; at left as
valence as is possible, if you shall fee
of R. fell in with while feymes, we will
twice ride many in f. of water in f. R.
A part of the white fumes will be done a little fuller in the water, but of what con.

If your liver is large, you may safely

make for all into warming, by walking

for 4 or 5 weeks. To extract 4 of 5

or of 5, wound

general king by Mons. van Outh, Physician of Brussels.

It is mineral (or a Calvin of 5) is full to

powder, make 4 to 5 of 5 of gall, all is

for the page: work it 7 or 8 days, or

longer; get asphalt is dry; if you change

of 4, pour it on another filled with

water, impregnated with 4. Fill it gre

nally & a. & you shall have nothing.

To Kanban. This extraction as you 2

same foundation as if with Mons. Carter

give us with an A. R. With he half

done often. / p. 77-78.

Bitter 4 of 5 need fuller, to

extract 4 of 5.

By 4 in. Salt depregnated p. 2. 4 4

calcined to white p. 4. Rub all into

fine powder, mixe yer well together, &
carve on by little by little into a Robert

and hot, through a small sn of upper

part of 4 Robert, as a lumber breaking.
or distill in a glass retort with bread, in a retort-glaze, if you shall have a
little above 1/2 made of sublimed.
R. You may reduce this butter for other
purposes as for soap, &c. p. 79.

To extract 1/2 of 1/2 of 1/2 of this butter,

A second way.
R. If precipitated powder of 1/2 of 1/2
be 1/3 of 1/2, dry it gently, or mix it
with 1/4 of 1/3 of a dram, 1/8 of quicklime,
and 1/2 of 1/2; distill it in a retort, &c.

R. That 1/2 of the 1/2 of 1/2 may
be precipitated with butter of 1/2, by
running 1/2 may be distilled from yr. 1/2. 79.
[But vi 1/2 of this 1/2 in this way he
leaves no quality of 1/2 of powder.]

To extract 1/2 out of 1/2
Distill over 1/2 of 1/2 of 1/2 and precipitate it with
spirit of wine, or with a distillation of
1/2 of 1/2 of 1/2. It will at
last form 1/2 of 1/2 in 1/2 of 1/2, &c.
running 1/2 may be distilled from yr. 1/2. 79. 30. [But

[But what is to be done?] Vide Suidas Sæc. III p. 145-147. [This is a piece of noble nomenclature.]

Another way to extract $\frac{1}{5}$ of $\frac{1}{5}$.

1. $\frac{1}{5}$ in sulfide powder $\frac{1}{5}$. Boil in a spirit as made of quicklime $\frac{1}{5}$ pot ashes. Let it boil 2 hours, you let it settle & dry. Take $\frac{1}{5}$ of mass: you put more lime

2. in $\frac{1}{5}$, boil it as before, repeat $\frac{1}{5}$ will be no more sulfide in $\frac{1}{5}$, with your may know by pouring out all

3. What is left of $\frac{1}{5}$; put $\frac{1}{5}$ to sulfuret with a gentle fire at first, after a very strong fire for 7 or 8 hours, it will be sulfurized.

4. $\frac{1}{5}$ sulfuret will now 9 quarte

5. Take $\frac{1}{5}$ in a pot over a fire, almost full of water on an igneous rock, if you will have a running $\frac{1}{5}$ of $\frac{1}{5}$.

6. In the same manner you very extract $\frac{1}{5}$ of $\frac{1}{5}$, taking calc of $\frac{1}{5}$ in $\frac{1}{5}$ of $\frac{1}{5}$. / p. 80.

$\frac{1}{5}$ of all metals.

If you reserve $\frac{1}{5}$ powder of pebble stones

milk for well, it ease your burning coals; if you will afford a quarte wet
A great quantity of oxide of tin and other metallic acids, as infinite.

Place the oxide of tin in a suitable vessel, as a retort, and heat it in a very slow and steady manner, without adding any other substance or reagent. When the oxide begins to change color, add a small quantity of water to the mixture. Allow the mixture to come to a boil and continue heating until the oxide is completely dissolved. Remove the mixture from the heat and allow it to cool.

When the mixture is cool, pour it into a wide-mouthed glass flask and add a small amount of water. Stir the mixture until it is well combined. Allow the mixture to cool further and then filter it through a fine-mesh sieve. The filtrate will contain the dissolved oxide of tin in a solution.

In the same manner, you may also extract oxide of other metals, such as oxide of lead, oxide of iron, and oxide of copper, by following the same procedure.
to purge & cure it, so if it will have all its qualities, it will be so powerful to volatilize it.

Analyse thy of y with thy of y. Mix well of y in a crucible, ye take it off from fire, & lay more ready to congeal, poke of y upon it, & shew ye will together or a strike, ye cast it into a twice water. Then will each that of are grand filings of y, I y 0 y. 0.

All lay will mix, digest in a pot, & put all of y into a receiver full of water. / p. 83.

Another overall expectation and
- mixture of y.

Rx. of Marshall Rx. of y 0 y 0 y 2 0.

Well mix together & make a Regular,
powder it & ye grind it with over y, & ye digest it 7 hins, & you shall have a g very pure fit for any purpose.

Another way

An: y of y with y of y in a score of big cold grind & it rage of filings of y. Then digest over y & y with a strong fire.

Another.

Grind y with y quinkchire & Turne, po
Another.

Res. D p. 1. Reg. of 3 p. 1. will go to
another, ye reduc it into very fine
powder, ye grind 1 ane 3 & ye
Daffill 7 times. / p. 84.

Another.

Some 1 1 v 2 1/2, vii. of a ton
umber, ye add 1 fall of tarke &
sew to. I confess of a page, 207
make little Salls, wi I Daffill 1 a
Robert.

About a phicaler spirit of Fire.

It is not a common spirit of Fire, but
it is a spirit, wi by many volatilising
I Daffill is renders its own body
volatile in of some of snow, 208
really, wi I large that it is congealed
by cold. I 4th is lyn ather fission

207.

wi I Daffill all metals, & reduc
are to to the matter. & perfect metals
beig Daffill given will be congealed
chiefly friend, wi will change other
metal ones into put by Pyecher. / p. 85.

Res. D p. 4. v. and for together, ye
mix &c. the wi & its weight of 3, &
put it on a plate, & pour upon it
of of Acid spirit, & 3 matter beig
well Daffill given, Daffill of color.
-but upon of metal body so often
will of matter be converted into a bo.
volatile spirit, & nothing remains in
of bottom, as well shall not ascend,
must be made volatile. Then diffuse
volatile againe in more of spirit
volatile, & diffuse volatile more upon
of which remains in bottom,
till all be fixed againe: & of fixed
matter under againe volatile, & of
volatile fix againe, till it be hinged
of girdle, & be a fisible gall
abiding in figure. /p. 85-86.

You must have spirit of natural
fisible gall, which is a principle of
all metals, vegetable & formal:
this spirit being purified & seined
with its body (also purified) renders its
body volatile, & unites itselfe nigra-
ously with it, & becomes a volatile
fisible gall, like butter, & contagious
beig cold. This butter diffusing all
metals, as warme water diffuseth
ice, it is fhere matter of great
increase, & philosophical /p. 86.

To prepare Universal spirit, which is
Universal gall, you must prepare it
fully it well, & by its means volatile:
with its first body, (also purified) after
be render of fixed volatile, & quanily of
volatile must exceed of fixed: & also
be fixed of volatile, & quanily of fixed
must exceed of volatile: but a long
digestion supplying of quanily of fixed,
because it volatil is contained (though changed for of itself) in volatile. But if addition of (with it distilling and unfitting made really will) shortens of time of having of fixation. And ye to under it from volatile feet by a long digestion; at it is volatile, it will pass over in a result like like oil, will will consume. So cold, for all will heat. This of sponors or mortals. To free it of salt & of gather, you must add & digest. [p. 86.] [Who can under grind & puzzle, offer not as oil, & to figs, it & common & of fist.] An opinion upon the problem by Mons. Boezaud. 

The Philosophers Epilogue. Solution & tabulation are one & of same thing: for by calcination of body is divided into small parts: by putrefaction it is corrupted, & when it is digested it is reduced into its phlegm: & coming dissolved. Conjunction is a fixation, reunion or conjunction of volatile & dissolvent body. [p. 87.]

By reduction & abstraction, or gas body is fabled, it contains justice, virtues, & an last is properly waggulated. Thus vi & vage 2. Solution & conjuction, & contained allition, Reduction & fixation. [p. 87. 88.]
Quintessence of Dr. of Universal
difficult.

[2d vide ibi, supp. long. & sicclar.]

(To be seen in the philosophy, &c. as Dr. W. Pliny &c. an. 17. pound make fairly by algelae, ye mixe off well together, and in a pot of 3 or 4 quartes, digest in sand into a very large jar; if ounces will hold with paper & paper made of flower & water, for if you find take a stronger tare, all wild brack. Give it time by degrees, till you see white fumes come over. Then let it cool; if you will find it in the. about 2 galls, about of water of the Robert a fulvium gall, and plenty from 2, well will not dissolve, except in hot water. The Robert being cold, take out of Cap. now. as well as you can. of Robert being found, put in first water, as much as before: regard as till you have water enough. Then digest is water in agitation in an alembic with a gentle heat to separate pledge from it; when will be insipid; ye I gill of salt in a Robert to keep it for use. / p. 94. 95.

This water is here also used to dissolve O for a cake; 1 also to a for the reducing of O into morning and opening its long. of mixture, vid vide ibi. p. 98. 99.

The Dr. Abbot that is Sir K., also of following chess, will he says, he had from an intimate friend, who assured him
If it was a Reality.

R. of a very good care of it if was never wet; or in stead of it, a box or natural mineral litharge, not artificial powder & quid it upon a marble stone,  
In filled water, several times In filled  
put it in one or more crucibles; it poes upon it of 7 or 8 filled water, or 
In filled Dow, at supernatiment, 7 or 8.  
N. Dig it. Cover it with a blind head, &  
later well all 7 juncions, & digest 40 days with a globe heat, shake & vessel often: or you preservate if hurtful is colored, dozen 7 close it put on salt  
water, or R. new care or Litharge &  
extract as before, filter & Juncions as  
Infill it with a very globe heat/p. 101,102  
R. of it, & put it in a retchasse  
Infill it with a long fire with small  
which, & it will digest & of Infilled  
be will settle to 7 bottom some time;  
boil & (cold) retchasse, & take 7 your  
part & put it into another retchasse, dig-  
Seal it by digestion as before, separate  
7 your own 7 acquire. Repeat it till  
fall leave no more impurity, then  
hears it carefully till you employ it in 7  
follow wy works. /p.102.

R. of of fall p.10. & of C mineral of  
fall not been melted, p.1. put your together  
7 a retchasse, scale it hermetically, & di-

-rect with a very globe heat, & it will  
look like Infilled from 7 fall & in to some gis-
spirits, which fall down or arise will be
solved by little by little, yf ye will
separate yet some things, if ye met as
full for as work, will ye must separa-

R. x. xvi. elixir & transparent yf put it in
a philosophique egg, scele it hermatically
of diges it in a large fire & a gentle
heat, continue 7 diges there in,
whereby & heat, aye, / the 2d Abb Als,
yf ye was all he could have en know of
take tubers. / p. 203.

The 2d Abb Als ask also of following
request in a letter from Paris.

Iong, dr. R's opium, with the tinct
X into D by tw 7 fall of both D & D, is
thus. R. x. j. of D, X p. 3 0 7, make
an 2nd yon at in a mitraffie glass
sech, te (made & corn. way) about a
finger's breadth over I & add then scale
of万达 & diges it in a large fire
with gentle heat, whereby & heat by
degrees. It passes through all 8 colors,
and of one more of D & 3 more of
X ye rendered 5% of fixed matter of
fixed fusion & 8 T 8.

As says, if ye gold have rendered one
more of 8 fixed, but 8 operation
was not well wrought. In another letter
the says, if ye rendered 5% of 8
fixed into D, wth 2nd and fusion & 8 T 8.

/ p. 203. 204.
An occasion upon ye.

 Dissolal gilphur out of O, Y, X, with
 salt make solghur, navelon, pois: Make also
 with i same solghur, salt, and
 or dissect into oile, if soth it reseach
 solghur, pois, ad solostilates, tie respect
 upon ye.

 Guntion, King, Hauing taken scholar
 earth, you may putty it by selfe, or
 with of calce of other metals, if change
 its cold into a new while or red: you
 forsaint it with of oile of O or D, th.

 Royly in his Virtus logy, Calcine it
 into a new fulle calce (for in it ye is
 a piece of, not through to its full plechion
 by nature) red is safely hundred with a
 oile of D. So you work of the time,
 (til you are sick) because for to work
 is safely done, that small change, p. 104.

 Lullins in his Magia naturalis, King:
 Make solghur naturel, (without which
 can be done). If king of any instalt
 (which he feels to do in a very tedious
 way) ye incure it with oil of ferment
 (as in his great, bane, or gossaicall)
 till it be fluid: if ye it is a perfect m.

 =dicament, p. 104. 105.

 O + D = Y.

 Kr. of f fulys of Y, cygretur, hji:
 mixt yr, figure of elphalum fyming
 by combustion, fulching it in so may pust
 as you know. Effle, if cap, made it
 will be first as a stone, so if you may
may you make more out of it by colligation.

\[ \text{Doubleaff it well \& mix it.} \]

\[ \text{If you may be a regular mode of it, you may make it into powder. It cannot be well done in a circular fire.} \]

\[ \text{You compound it with lead. It adds to your silver. not you mention your copper.} \]

\[ \text{Copper is good, if you will have con-} \]

\[ \text{considerable gain by it.} \]

\[ \text{By I. J. of S.} \]

\[ \text{You will have 3. of D.} \]

\[ \text{Of.} \]

\[ \text{Page 105.} \]

\[ \text{But you may make your copper into a regular, as before, by you have precipitated your with tartar. A mixed you, you put your regular to copper, in it you will find c.} \]

\[ \text{Doubleaff it \& is not right precipitated, but} \]

\[ \text{it sound be, you have well} \]

\[ \text{your copper into a regular, as before, of precipitated your with tartar.} \]

\[ \text{Copper regular you put to copper aff in this find c.} \]

\[ \text{Then I see you do not cast away at Secna.} \]

\[ \text{Copper regular made by I. J. of tartar.} \]

\[ \text{You will find silver in it. Copper aff go by illaff, with of following powder, so you will find D, with separate with taff.} \]

\[ \text{The powder name King.)} \]

\[ \text{K. Chalamos (by Gal) will, Jaffes,} \]

\[ \text{filler & evaporate it; small it again &} \]

\[ \text{do as before. Then cast- in the} \]

\[ \text{fall into of Secna (from which you} \]

\[ \text{regular & regular) after you have put} \]

\[ \text{it to copper: so your work will be} \]
be done speedily, and as great snug a pit in applying a sieve. [p. 105. 106.

Frostman.) He famous Trenching in a
large (height of 300 yards of the
side) of a great horse who can turn
pure tin into powder, will cannot be
reduced into tin again by any process as
other metals; and such tin made it is
made gold, part of which by a Sign.

His skill being now D. Sigismund
van, a laborer in Borkland, knows
the knowledge of art of Sigismund, to his
great benefit. For in the year 1464
he built up a great Hospital
of 200, as Gunner Benjamin relates,
is at 6 days to be seen, with the
chapel of the above laborer. [p. 106,
Trenching, 48 st. of tin, the
Twelve Apostles and Trenching.

Now of D may be got out of tin with
the help of the Claviger in his Apology

A yearly gift he lately related to a
man, for he knew one who told him, of one
of 25s. of silver, for he got as much
as he sold for 3s. 6d. [p. 107.
A short & clear description of
of great philosophical stones,
[In 7 operations] p. 107 &c.

This is but joy Rupersturzha his liber
Lunis, apotheciarum, queen rule, in Thesal.
Chym. Vado 3, p. 189 & 284 &c. yet
something of is a letter different as,
be the fuses or Oap. 1. R. Salt pugnaed,
Peter & Room. &c. am. they. R. Rupersturzha
R. only Salt pugnaed & Rom. &c. am
they. &c. Here in some opinion,
be the fuses, & vinegar (water & fun
was extracted) beij evaporated, you will
have an ovule: Sulphur of 0, 0 &c. Rup-
Rupersturzha calls it Spirit of 0, 0 &c.
Afterward call it Sulphur too, as of you
may see, &c. in the same chym. may figure
of 0 in some other Kings. And have
be done in some respectes affinable as
wrote 0 &c of 0 is writing of Paradise
wi: hieroglyph follow. Beij beij it is
but Rupersturzha's liber Lunis, apotheciarum,
be rule cli, &c. of all that
was is here ground. Atome is defined
which be hell. Then 3 yet all Kings
considered will transmute of which &c.
beij, with may again will be more fully
considered wi: Rupersturzha. &c.

The 7th operation.

R. Salt pugnaed, Peter & Room. &c. [Rup-
Rupersturzha takes only Salt pugnaed & Rom. &c. of
may be no great difference wi: Salpugna.
and they. Some you into gall powder,
more you, &c. in a jet again a show fir
for now, ye will thin, if ye may be refer a little. Then RX. out of 2
mastic, yd. in a plate through a
linen upon a hot mortar, and in
with a rod till ye is hot in a matter
incorporate. Take well, and it is cooled
in a marble mortar. Try all in a pot
very slowly, till it be 30 day of a round
baked over. If pot receive no moisture from
it. Then put it into a sublimatory, and
sublime, it for 12 hours
afford, incende of fire of all ye may
be well sublimate, while as smoke. So
afford, lack, noting of its weight, will
be ascribed with invisible Sulphur
of O, and purify from earth & its
Blacknes. / p. 107
And if you will experiment of conjunction,
you may separate Sulphur. of O from
O. Thus: RX. Infuse vinegar q. v.
quick burning from furnished times in it, X
afford, paffe it three through a filter;
you set it upon a slow fire: so a blacke
smoke will issue above of vinegar, will
take off: ye evaporate all of vinegar
and a slow fire, so you will have an
excellent Sulphur. of O, & of ye will re-
conco by itselfe in gettong

The elopement.

This teaches to extract of Quintessence from

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This teaches to extract of Quintessence from

R. Saltwater & O; and th' salt, mixe.
mix'd. if sufficient air with a slow fire
in a glasse alembike on ashes for 18
hours: so of nothing more can distill:
(but like all so well if nothing exhale)
After 8 9 12 hours remove & give
by degrees, if of water may be de-
still'd, & continue of same degree
of heat till it begin to change to de-
still'd, & so proceed by degrees till no-
thing more can come from it. Let the
vapour cool, & seal & premiere
with gum'd wax. 1 p. 108.
It can put your sublimate well beaten
in a glasse marabage, poke upon it of
one drachm of water & shake of three
fingerbreadths, & immediately stop it well.
Set it marabage in afgah on a slow fire
for 24 hours, & if it be not gray dif-
ferent, if you poke [poked] & of
water upon it, add 't well shaking
or more: close it upightly, & let it
remain afgah, & it will be different. It is
a very great part. Then absorb all
of water (of junctions of 7 vassell
of carefully stop't) by distillation
on a slow fire of coals, even to drynes.
affixed. taking off of Cap, cover it straight
with a glazen operculum, but it & for
you have removed of fire, & 2 ℥ of
of & will ascend at 2 " full of 7
vassell: at last make 7 fire yet strong
in all ℥ 2 ℥ may be well ful-
filled, with of vassell is cold, keep
carefully. Beat & grate fawsf & subline it over once, if perhaps any of it or 2, will remain among it. So you shall have purged & freed more of 1 spirit of & directly if & if. For dissolve & subline of nat. ice (it is subline) hour or two after of same manner, of no inquiry may be left in it. So it will be whiter
for now. /p. 108. 109.

The 3rd opinion.

First of matter & put it in an earthen urn full well glazed ware, with cover with an earthen glazed lead, like to paradise, of my may be directly joined together. Let it stand well & distill it 3 days or more in an alembic on a flow fire of charcoal; for otherwise it could not be dissolved into water.

The 4th opinion.

Put with matter so dissolved into a mar
trappe, close it & dissolve in B.M. into water with a continuall flow that distill
of water in a little alembic, on after with a slow lampfire. If water of paradise will be dissolved of itself alone if stone may be made, by of method after described; one drop of all poured on a plate of any red hot metal will strongly whiten it within 20 totes. (N. That like may be done with lumps made of & if its [it] be poured on a plate of f.) /p. 110.
After 8. of water is digested, some fires will remain, which contain in your earth and fire, with you any thing figure one from another. Break your forge to right you in an Altar. As you did of 7. before, after you dissolve ye of some way in B. M. At last distill in a very strong fire in B. M, by an plumbe. When done you will, with a white side, which is called aire, with it cracks, to drop any now take off.

5. Of clay well lodge, of dust clink. If you let it cool. Then get of clay. With a new clay, as you take off 8. red side (which is called fire), with a strong fire, Cast away of cake yet remaining. P. 110. 111.

The 5th operation.
If you will make a stone of water, and paradise alone, or virgin milk, you need not separate of clink. But if you have separated them do this. Rx. of fire or red side p. j. of aire or white side p. 4. I of virgin milk, p. 5. Put up together in a mettasse with a short tree.

Now make: in 2 other mettasses sun of virgin milk, p. 5. Scale you all things

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cannot safely be measured: it is placed by degrees, till the matter is pretty red.

1 p. 111. 112. the 6th operation,

15. of Picture. R. p. 100 of 1 purplished copper way, that you in a true add to your p. j. of 1 white or red stone 1. 1 whole will be a medicine.

For R. of 1 medicine p. j. 1 Picture it upon another p. 100. of 1, mixing it with a rod, 1 afterward will it.

Further Picture of 1 p. j. on p. 100. 1.1 whole will be C or D, according as 1 gone is with your book.

If you will Picture upon other metals, melt up, or do you into their places.

On you, we very hot, Picture p. j. upon p. 100. 1 fell of plates in 1 fire for some time. Let it to be melt.

If you will augment of virtue of 1 stone in infinitum, Picture it as often as you please in 13 M. Easy let it slowly in ashes. / p. 112.

17. of Operation,

15. of Imagining of an Alkane, with build it up. 15. of Imaginable (like) 1 I suppose the means of is following: nothing else excepting the paper, terminated, hairs etc., make up all into a grate with fast water. 1 Vinegar: 1 1 to paper build get for:

15. Make a round wall 4 fingers parallel in height, with chimney, set upon of wall an iron plate, will fall a supporting 17. I suppose, 1 of picture he calls Arsen. 1 By 1 it may stay upon
The Philosophical Aether.

[Other Heliocentric Systems in Rome, Sefira & Others.]
A note from one of wrough
of grove.

I have had certain notice of one of
wroth of phelip's gone with lace out
a large wafer, at look at the rocks
water, but grizzled strong. He who
wroth it for him (i.e., attended
large) said, he had made his liquor
before it took different. Yet he
didn't hold it by little by little; it
became a yellow orange liquor, then
thickened by little by little, at length
became a thicker thicker broth, in a
and like milk pink. ye chanced five
small closets, every one sparkling like
spine, precious stones. It sparkled like
fire or stars rose in a glasse (nec
was a large egg with herring)
then fell down and again. It was digged
in ashes made of old backe of oak
burnt (unwetted), no malter, no
other ashes would serve. It was
more Gardner, ye of the old Indies. Ye
backe of his hand upon of ashes, it was
cured by a lamp.

Hernman.) This Relation is of 8. K.B.

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See both. Sect.
Chap. 123. (c)

Lancernberg's observations upon All
-glass. Galla his Synopsis of Aphorisms, my Collec,
1624. vi Quarto. p. 4.

He says this, I did so prepare this.
qualify, a void of qualify, gen. Audige Acrimony, A c.
...if it be gathered at a certain season, and so on. There, if hereby you may subsist. Or, a liquid of it, if you begin thus to dissolve it, etc. Otherwise, let it remain as it is. To straighten or straighten of the element of water, or straighten of the world as triangular, etc. I now refer to the air. There is a pure and occult principle of life, which we call day or night, etc. Day being water resolved, whose invisible condensed spirit, is of more value than the whole earth. For the principal matter of metals is the quality of fire, and (as far as I understand) most of the rays of fire and water as gathered by a number of rays to a number of rays, not one place or one country will afford it you. Experience testifies, that it is not sought for here as it is in mountains, yet it can be gathered here in a plain.

Flannel, flax, flax...
Com & mi, 1 ft, precipitate w fall water, if you shall have a very white calx w dry, & since it will as much calx of it, & dissolve volatile orig. tall, up. 363.
These crystals are magnet, by reason of unfall force, or spirit of earth, is attached, to extracts, as fire in a coke, by evaporation in force in the Aires, Taurus & Gemini; [i.e. Sun is in the sign of Cancer, in faller.] p. 117.
But as objects in a current, if 30 days, with a very gentle heat & a change, be in and of itself may be a new
- small distillation made of the attached spirit, rock will begin to come over invisibly of 1st or 2nd day, with fire of the other part, & it draws, 1st & 2nd of 2nd, or 3rd on universal mineral force binding to similar like. This liquid will continue coming over even to 2nd of 50 days. p. 117. 118.
Let not that exceed of ours hand.
This other well water is of water of Pavel, or of universal 5th spirit of the well, as Dragons. If one is volatile, it is 0f 1st of other Rump, 4th 2nd or do not suffer to be touched.
2d. Now, we do not suffer to be touched.
I. This within 15 days of fire or butter, coming
...of Glutan flies no more, but is fly'd Creant, & Zacair's still water, yet is congeald by cold, & liquified by heat. The Authors before mention'd here dis- described of Glutin fli'd in a vatsaffe, hermetically seal'd, without addition of a sоляr fumet; all afterwds, I have been fownd to ferment & produce vell egregia of it, p. 119.

To fheal 2 worke, p. 7. 9. 10. or mone of of Glutin, 10 vell by hale a vine p/1 of glafe 0, or fuligine of 0 prepared by p Salt 2muse (for his bag) 2 digest 3 a Peel 2ther, or in slamm'd furnace, (w h is very smale) till all of matter have pass'd through all of it colors, if come to be of a yellow ochre color; then take and melt it fall, of was high Tincure; a Tincule made of Vomme, a morse incint tincule, made of f greatif poifon, p. 119. 120. this medicine is multiplied in quanities by new addition of f aborcination. fit it is kept in quality, by diffusing in acids into a liquore, if possible by di- gitation of of by fixation. Experience will teach other ways for better.

This method, though it differs much from of of greatif philosophers, as (e.g., Tinsian, Cosmopolis, &c. &c.) in particular in comparison of of thinf Glu- merafigna) never fli'd it seems to the univerfals in regard of metals universally.

\[ \text{N. That you may also extract a while } \]
...read side out of it remaining, as was ye before, to make a new for...eep 275.

...and ye wife, but not of generalii-
...all valuable, for it being for one ac-

...nd to 4th intention & indication of na-

...f or of Opium, see more p. 215. Here p. 247. He.

To prepare a Flannel or Subflue
of O or D.

Make an aar. of O or D, side, grind it,
ye squeeze it through a leather; if globe
remains in the leather you must grind
again, & ye put it in a perringer &-
wind with another perringer, & like ye
well together; ye put up in a gentle fire
too an hour. Then grind it again
at digests bake, & perringer as before.

Repeat as till of O or D be in powder
salable, ye incorporate of powder for
fresh, & grind yer together, & slight with
a gentle fire, for ye little on nothing may fall.

If any thing do, put it again to
the of bottoms. Repeat as last opium,
cit, new, & grind & digest as before
so often, till full body of of O or D be
converted into warming, & shall may be
squeezed through of leather. (p. 121.)
Diffuse 1/2 of the whole of your liquid of first 1. Put it to a nest of your holidays, 2. Heat it 3 or 4 hours, then diffuse it in a crucible, with a gentle fire in B.N. (not boiling). Then to dryness, you shall have a white matter like a stone, believe like a pearl. To know whether it be finished, put a little on a red hot plate of Copper, if it melt like wax & proceed entirely through the plate without breaking, leaving the plate white, it is touched; it is a sign of an inert substance. But if it be not yet finished, it is finished yet, grind it upon a stone, with a pint of water dispersed from wheels of eggs, dispersed flour upon top of quicksilver and grind it with a pint of water till it be of the consistence of paste, ye put it in a tvms its weight of 1/2 liquid of first, digest it for 3 days only, ye congradle it as before, so it is pleat. /p. 173.174.

The Multiplication.

Diffuse 1/8 of your matter in 1/2 of water of wheels of eggs, ye add 1/8 of liquid of first Alumbre, digest in fine for 15 days, ye diffuse you congradle it as before, so it is multiplied. If you proceed 25 multiplications, you shall have the highest pitch of quicksilver.
To make a liqueur, we will give
upon great quantity of

To sir F. for F's works.

P. 127. 0 t in small pieces about as
big as a walnut; make a paste with
quicklime 1 9 chils of egg, 2 br. well in
water of 9 t pieces of t, let the dry, and

try by your in a crucible, with powder
of quicklime, let it dry by of quicklime
or about a finger thick. Then put it

Cone. to a circular fire, well increase it
approach over in 4 of an hour; as long
cover it well wale, and let it stand to
for 1 4 hour. Then take out of t

(1 t. Cone. beig cold) wipe off t powder
of quicklime, get it dry. get it in
water, let it congeal it; dry it up

in a callar into an ole, and steep for use.

P. 128.

To make F Arseniche.

P. Arseniche of t. mix a quantity, y
more pr. water, fill a Cone. full
with 9 powder, fill it up with salt of
faster. Cover of Cone. with another of
half a little hole in it bottom, lake 9
9 ft. in a circular fire, if fire 8 to
feet distance from 9. Cone. approach 8
approach of fire once in 1 4 hour about
2 inches; if you you perceive no more
fire, to come from 9. water through 9
little hole, put 9 fire close to 9. Cone.
9 at first, cover it well wale, and keep it to
covered for 12 hours. 9 let it cool 9
To grind it, or dissolve it in a vessel of liquor in a glass close stopped.

(125. 126.)

To fix of sulphur for 8 works.

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Take 35 of quicklime, stifle it in 6 quarts of vinegar, let it stand 24 hours, filter it, and put it in a kettle; go to 35 of flowers of sulphur, by it up in a linen bag, set this in a wider vessel in a copper pan, make it boil for an hour, if you shall have a sulphur mother, as in.

= bill / p. 126. (See the p. 352.)

Oile of 4.

7.

To prepare 4 for 8 works.

(127. 128. 13.)

To prepare 4 for 8 works.

Take 35 of quicklime & 35 of vinegar, 35 of flowers of sulphur, take 35 of water, make it boil for an hour, put it in a large round plate in a vessel, if you shall have an oile of vinegar. 35 of vinegar in a vessel in a strong fire for 6 hours. Then wash it off, place five parts of salt, powder them, wash of powder well, put in a vessel of vinegar, set this on fire, put in a vessel of vinegar, place in a crucible, put this crucible in another crucible. If it will run through, you shall have a very white 4, well prepared for painting.

p. 127.
To prepare of gall of Tartar for 8 worke.

R. Tartar [true gall of Tartar] to quicklime, and powder 4 drk of warme wate, put up in a pot, cover it close, & put it in a potting oven or a brick oven, & make a repirative of it with rain water, & filter it & evaporate it in a jar. More of gall againe & of same quantity of quicklime, & calcine it as before, & repeat the in 5 or 6 times. Then dissolve of gall in distilled vinegar, distill it & whishe the of the still it will no more congeall into a gall, but if it remaine like pulled waxe in a bath, then, with having out & keep for use p. 127.

To prepare of D for 8 worke.

Dissolve 38 of D in 38 of spirit of D, & this is too little.] 2nd precipitate with gall water, & powder of D being settled & of water clarre, decant. Then redisseolate the powder & dry it. Then dissolve it again in spirit of fibre as before; [we, I thinke, is impossible, unleffe it be first reduced into a body by a suffusion] precipitate, & redissolve of D as before. Repeat 3 times once more, till it is all, & put it in a neathaffe. & distill it 8 days in sand. So it is pyren, & fit to be further pyren. & dissolve in 4 or 5 iles of breath & a salt.

p. 128.
Transformation of £ into a Regular.

Prepirtate butter of £ with warm water once, without further edulcoration; dry it gently in an aldp. of £. £ of bleche broke 1 gall. of Tatar meat &c. well as much as needed to make a paste, with 3 or 4 make little bullets, and put in a robust well lead; infill in a naked fire, with a strong sudden fire. If you latterly &c., you shall have a regular as white as D., and must be melted 3 or 4 hours, to have it firm before it white.

Calx of O.

Monte la sabbia fiammata in un fume, &c. £ is but made by £ & calxburn, &c. you应当 wear carefully under a muffler, and go gentle an hour as not to melt it, &c. cold burning 5 or 6 upon it, 3 or 4 times.

A pretty Curiosity, to make vitalls vegetable visibly.

Calcare while £ transparent River Pebble, extinguishing you in water to have a Calx first, well reduce into Gable powder, with Tartar of bleche and fulminated together, taking double quantity of £ insoluble salt, digest &c. matter in a moist place, & you shall have a liquid, well filter. £ but I, bleche £ matter must be melted first, & you &c. shall have £ liquid of
of flakes: or use for better coloring by Glanek & others. If branches will be of different colors, if you put in of salt of iron vitrially. This is fine & pleasant to behold. p. 130. 131.

It is to be observed in general, that cause of vegetation is of encountering of fire and with a first Alcali. But in the case of Quinoline calcined with salt, com. salt into an Alcali, be spread upon barren ground, takes fatness in, of makes it fruitful, causes vegetables to grow, by contrary of fire & air & its volatile salt. p. 131.

To engender Grapes.

[For note vide ibi. p. 131. 132.]

To make oile of Tall.

[For note vide ibi. p. 132. 133. It is a king calcined with p. 126. Of dulci. A great quantity of oil is put in a bottle, put in a wide basket, for 2003 months, if yr. the says all of Tall will be converted into a pure claren liquide, excellently for of face & skin, & wh. will make scarlet while, be dyed in it. It is also of great use in & promotion of of extreme cold.]
Another way to make oil of Tallow.

Another way to make oil of Tallow. Rule as before. Tallow is a great price, against
4 oz. make it in hot oil. If you
spread it by casting it into oil of Turpentine. set
the thing 2 or 3 hours, if it will be
throughly calcined, so as you may crumble
it into small powder with your fingers. Bird
it in a vessel, to paste it through a fine
screen of filtre, not pastis nor calcine it
It will be fully calcined by extinguish
in faire water, but if it will require
10 or 12 extinguings. 

R. You finished cake of Tallow (made in the
way above) will be very white, if put to
it Dagulated Vinegar 2 or 3 fingers breadth
on it, it digest it in a very gentle heat
3 or 10 days, if you shall for a beautiful
cake of one cream shelf on 8 hips of
beef. Skin it off, & dry it with gentle
fire, if it will be a galine substance, & put
into a bladder & hang it in a well near of
water, but not in touch it, & in a few days,
it will resolve into a pure oil, excellent
for & for. Or, with long hanging in a
moist place, without Dagulated Vinegar, it
cake will resolve into oil. Try to exp.
To burn holes in glass.

You must first make an hole in a bally of a Rider or madder, or Parchment of glass, he did king. If some Cotton wass well sulphurized, lay it round like a frithe upon the glass, fill it as much space as you will have capacity of the hole, make a circle of Tin, or Plate, to keep it in. (But be sure ye be not of large masculine upon the glass, nor put it be very cold, for ye it will break.) Set a Cotton on fire with a burning coal layd on it, if so like it burne on, putting up of burning yarn with a candle, when its compasse if it chance to stretch or swell wider ye it falls to make ye thrust it burning gentle. A moderate at 1/4. If you may increase it by degrees, by charcoal, sulphur in powder upon the burning matter, if you find it needs. (p. 135, 136).

Wor it half burnt a while, by gentlely by tending it with a little sticke of wood, then if piece of glassse under of burning coal [not] will fall in or out; but glass not too hard for spare of cracking of wood, glad the whole. After ye his enough it will fall in with a sharp sound. I leave a cone place hole, without any cracks in glass besides. If you touch of sound glass, ye
In any mixture, you not only make it
you will make it fall in, but you crack
of which you will have remain solid.
you may put a linen cloth in I glass,
for if pure to fall upon, large it will
break if glass be it falls in.

A description of a most convenient and
useful furnace, not only make for
many baking, as ale, &c., calcining vi-
ifying, tempering, distilling, salting, &c.

For also for Cypelle in
small & great quantities, & of small & great
quantity, of can be, of neither small
nor large, can fall into Cypelle, nor can
if that of & fire recommend you by it.

Every in your face looks.

The fabric of a furnace, for in is
next figure.

An explanation of figure.

A. is the whole fabric, which may
be built of good bricks, about 2 foot 4 inches
in length, one foot 6 inches in breadth,
and about 2 foot 4 inches high.

B. is the fire place, so small it would, &
of 8 inch & hard bag bricks: (it may also
be made of a stone soon:) It must be 8
inch large, 8 3 inches diameter at the
bottom of it, you may lay either a shelf
plate, or a thick frame plate full of holes.

C. is ask hole & receptacle of glass.
of a hollow, we must be very close
& forge a bit of mouth of it exactly to
that very close, so as to wind very fine
no vent anywhere but upwards through
a grate. This hole needs be But a inch
depth, from a grate to a bottom; &
a forge must be taken out from time to time,
if they may not choke up a place.

D. is of copperly place, will may be about
7 or 8 inches in length, & 6 inches wide,
about 4 or 5 inches deep.

E. is a gap, through which of flame come:
= Larger space of furnace into of copperly
place; it is about 4 inches wide, & 2 or
3 inches deep, & 2 inches in length.

F. is a pipe or chimney for removes of
flame.

G. is a hole, through which you may put
small into of furnace, to avoid wind:
venting of it, & it is covered, as it must
be warm, you copperly; you must have a
forge exactly fitted to it.

H. is an hollow place under of copperly
place, will may serve to put wax in, p. 139.

I. is an iron ring about an inch high,
such as of rebar, you to make copperly in,
you may have up of what begins your
place. All of bottom are baffled - flat
from bars, to hold of both alae, having
no other bottom, p. 139, 140.

So of a furnace, you must have a pair
of sallys follow of a middle size, &
Directions how to Coppell in ye furnace; and how to make a Coppell.

R. take an Iron Ring, set it upon a sheet of Browne paper, to the space of broadness of the width greater, set it on the edge of some ashes, set round about water so upon hold together to ye peace of in your hand, move ye well down the left end of an Iron pillar, make of Coppell very close and every where. Then make it hollow in yon middle, if it may hold, if matter you mean to coppell without running over. Make it very and, ye set it into Coppell place, I raise it with any sight ashes, or with a firestones, so upon a top of it may be dwell up the lower part of a gap. Then cover of Coppell place with 2 bricks (just 2 bricks), but I can lift up one of ye to put a small side of Coppell, if having of other brick, of Coppell is not all un-covered, as it will be if it was covered ed off one whole stone. Then bury kindled fire in of furnes, cover it is before, if blow of falling off of flame finding no way only in forside side of Coppell place, and it overbrakes upon Coppell; where ye set is well made, lift up one end of 2 hillowing bricks, I put in 9 or 10, Apparantable of it into Coppell, if it is well, finally do you must take part of to 10.

E. if it be any other matter of in
require mistall, you must take 5, 6, or 7
parts of 10 to 1 of mistall, acco. to
its viscountcy, of it. (P. 140. 141.
where as nine 9 of 8 cuppall may also.
work & blow; if you may have a little
more water for blowing, though you
may blow into & cuppall, to see how it
in the wind &c. but if not working; if
you
Yet if it require more flame, & an
iron or charcoal will afford, you may
put into & furnance a round tuche piece
of wood, but you must observe of
you of cuppall, place is come to be rid 
all over, & if tuche also to cover it,
you of cuppall will yet work & a very
gentle fire, & you may blow but
quietly. If it go, you well give strong
fire, of matter so; & cuppall will boil
the faster, it would scatter about.
In fraud of an iron tuche or iron
thing, & iron bar an another passerger: to
make a cuppall, fill yon, & cuppall place
will any after round about of cuppall, &
find if it doth altogether as well, only
yet it some heat for once.
In that while you cuppall or make &
coppell, you take regulus, if you have
occasion, or will any other metall at
the same time.
This furnance bar requires any ordinary
wind furnance; for I can at my time make
a penocell of regulus, or will any metall
before of fire & all kinds in an ordinary
wind furnance, if you will make little change./P. 142. Jr.
244. In a furnace you may distill the
bland Retort in a wicked fire, by leaving
a little hobs in 1 wall of it, to put
2 small iron bars in, to get 2 Retorts
upon.
You may also distill in it in sand, in
a Retort or in a Crucible. By putting an
iron pot into a furnace with sand, &
laying some brike with clay about 1 pot,
be whole at part of 1 pot (or bored
Retort) it stands out of 1 Furnace, &
you may give what degrees of fire you
will, from 1 end of Crucible to 5 4th
of Crucible degrees. / p. 173.

I have made the use of this formula for
Coppen as well as other uses, without
any difficulty, only making of 1 hole
under 1 grate larger, & giving sufficient
vent acrosse for 1 air or wind, & at
1 bottom, by 2 doors or holes, one
on 1 one side & 1 other on 1 other side.
If I made 1 hole or doors under out-
ward than inward, it got by did very
well. / p. 183

The end of 1st part.
Chymical Secrets of the Part.

Containing many rare and exact medi-
cations, drugs, menstruations and Alkabells. The
true and only way, to volatilize and find
the salt of Tartar, & to corrupt S.V. 297.
is & Aqua flea. & in found Sali, &
is of true vegetable menstrue.
Now before Published.

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for J. Fuller, 1687.

Of a way to Volatilize & Salt
of Tartar, & corrupty S.V. as it was
wrought by a noble person beyond sea, &
y by him communicat to me.

He took but thy of Tartar well calcined,
dissolved it in faire, 
made such 
and, set filtrat & congealed it in a
<glass vessel: in he calcined it as.

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He expir'd of 10 hours, in dissoluted by
Dissolved it in
Dissolved Vinegar. (be after Spanish &
Dissolved Vinegar.) 8 whole grains, as he
was, contain in salt of Hydroly of F. Vinegar, 1.

It may be done in B.M. but it must
be so gentle, if you may receive it gently
by itselfe, as soon as it drops come
and, change it. Let it being on moly, 8
in dissolvet & spirit with a stronger fire, so
246. So if you try till 8 or 9 chis. very
Doe. Continue slightly till it become
like a syrup, ye change of it, again,
Inettle with a stronger fire, till it
begin to full of fera, if of it be
almost dry. Put into a large strong
part of igafron part by igafron, put it in igafron part, (keep igafron plausible igafron for
another use) then mix it together so often
will if remaine not least drop at and
bottom of igafron after igafron filteration,
and must be to dryns very hard; I may
have in a chinn potter. This is not a
strong spirit of vinegar nor need it be,
but if will do so work. p. 148.

Then RX. mix igafron of go fall of tar:
tar, and dissolve it in as much of igafron
spirit, or more, as will dissolve it, let
it stand if it will settle some black blood.
Then filter, congrele and calcine it as RX.

Buy, but not rough a fire: it
may be seen red hot; if one hour
will suffice: grind it while hot, it diss
solve it again in new igafron, vinegar,
as before; but if frozen settle; if filter
congrele and calcine it again as before.
Repeat of till it leave no more settle be
kind, and will be in 7 or 8 hours if you
have wrought well. p. 148, 149.

Then set it in very dry RX. use it to
make a small, put it into a clean glass.
bolde, I spoke upon it so much high 
butter;

5. RX. as will not only mix in it, but
but yt be very thin: let it stand 24 hres. 24 hres. do the glob. so a very gen.
the kind & if it may be but blood wyse
ye dissolv all a gentle fire.
If Spirit Stays, 1st pelague come away.
ye read by 1 whole parcel; but if
not, you must continue dissolution in
Dissolved Vinegar, filtration, Correction
of Calculine as before, till you find
(ye 1st) off of Spirit stays 1st if fails,
& if it will do in a few times.
Then read by 2d of a parcel in
the same manner, as you did 1st. If
continue & dissolvition & dissolution 2nd
S.V. So often, till S.V. come away as
strong as it was put on. p. 149.
Then have dys 2dly to subline it.
Dissolve 1 1/2 gallon of Tarter in Pelague
above Dissolved Vinegar ingurgid, in
of pelague of your Dissolved Vinegar, or in
a very weak S.V. & if no more of dys
solvent, ye will dissolve it, shake you
well together, & it will instantly dissolve
all of first & finest part of gallon of
Tarter, if than of the 2d part of it,
for it will not so easily dissolve come
off of Dissolution & filter it, & put it
into a Crucible, & dissolv off & pelague
of T.V. or 2d watered S.V. Let
you will & Dry spirit or Aqua Sicc. as a
like & purifie, & fille dry, or cover you
free. & if is of your volatile Sall of
Tarter, & S.V. in forme Soloj. It is y
Solve What is called an oily substance in a very gentle heat. ([p. 149])

If the Tartar remains in the bottom of a sublimation, you must put how of what was last sublimed by the addition of vinegar, or another fluid. (p. 147)

If you take more S. V. in any of it, be with all caution, but not for long; nor are you nothing or a fire as before, but for dig.

Solve it once in water, and then will leave more solid, and you will alight on S. V. as before. (p. 147)

If you add the same as S. V. and more S. V. to the same fluid, and you do it until S. V. is dissolved into the liquid.

And now you shall do more in S. V. if you did all S. V. before, as now if you take it as before, rubbing it with S. V. and you may have as much S. V. as you please, or subliming as many pure and clear crystals as you please.

([p. 150])

If that was your S. V. is first on the Tartar, it will be as quick as sugar; but now it is digested as above; if Tartar will be of its old nature, but fit to be digested as it is.

[p. 151] [ed. R. de loco Reaffin.]
fitters &c. &c. in calcining it for 249. 6 or 8 hours, so as to be only glowing hot of no more. Then powder it & diffuscle it.

fitters &c. of marke like as before. 1

let he do 16 or 18 bricks, and 

gette little or no fluxes.

Then the 3d. or 2d. of it, (or y. v.) & put it into a Crucible, & pour 7 a gram of it in & let the salt, & then 7. v. so much if it may be well mixt, but not to swine over it. Then he digests it in B. 5. for a day, y. 1.

and he gently diffuscles it off, but y. 5. v. after 

is not dry, no it will not stay on 1 it is dry, 1 1.

he puts of 7. v. back again upon it, 1 1.

diffuscles as before, & as he dole so often 

(1 or 2 times) of 7. v. it will hold & 1. 1.

y. 5. of pyre will come away. His 

he dole with new 5. v. 1 of 1 who finds of 

a pretty quantity in diffuscles 1 of 7. v. 1 1.

he grinds it (be it every day), & mixes 

it with 1d. of good Bole Armony, 1 in 

a Robert diffuscles a Spirit from it by 7.

gras & fire, forcing it strongly at last, 

if it will be a yellow Spirit, & he 

digesing once, 1 y. 7. diffuscles his Cale 

of 0 in 7. v. strongm. 1, & by Digestion finds 

extracts all of Fumure of 7. v. 7. v. 0.

of body white, being yellow of a pure Red. 

of 7. v. he gives 7 or 8 Drops in a little R.

sach, with 7. v. miracles, (as he says.) 1

f. 151. 152.

He makes his red Cals of 0 v. 7. v. 

difuscles fine 7. v. glass though 3, in 7. v. 

you put water into it, 1 & for cast in 7. v. 1 134.

all will become like an hyacinth, so well.
250. If aad. I grind it well twice as much pigment fall of it is a potion; ye 2ndulcate & calc; I grind 3/4 of it or 2
3/4 of cinnabar; & ye reverberate it by degrees gently. This he doth twice a day; at random it 11 or 12 times, it will be a most subtle red, Calc; like scarlet in color. / p. 152-153.

E liqui ex Vino & Sole.

R. 2 hufh adoniferous. R. 3 hufh wive 5-gall. Separate its spirit 1 fall. R. 4
=by 1 of purify together, ye acrak of
spirit with another pigment fall. [But
it is c 1 other fall?] Ye all-lift-give it
to its own pure crystalline fall. Then it is a true. 2 div. philosopher. This
must dissolve a well pigment Calc of 0,
if by a continued circulation with 3 it;
ye by sublimation be first digested, to acrak
by special & agglomeration become [an] uncombustible oil, well is a great medi-
=cin. / p. 153.

Mons. Jouffrin thus wrought thus.
R. 6 hufh wine of young boys, fill a pot
of well it evaporate it away; next mor-
ning put on fresh, & evaporate; do ye
3 or 4 days: ye evaporate be an honey.
If you seize a pancake, smeare there is it
in cake, put the honey into an earthen
vessel; ye expose it to calibus in forma
p. 153, so as it is cold, it will be hard.
but I will resolve it. Make this what quantity of honey you please.

Califying for 4 days; you have another retort pot, covered with a second one of half an inch in of bottom, fasten upon a retort in a crucible of glass, 10 or 12 inches long, upon with a pot with of bottom out for an hour, to which you a great

He put 15 lbs. of honey into his

pot, with a gentle fire. He distilled off

spirit volatile fall. He put upon new honey, he distilled a

pure spirit volatile fall. The phlegm

gone, if put upon new honey, will become pure spirit and fall.

Draw the first fall out of all & carry it:

put 1/2 of spirit upon as much pure

5 v. if it will regulate it all to a good

dry fall. Mingle 1/2 of volatile

fall with 1/2 of fall of wine, 1/4 of vo.

calbe fall of wine, 1/4 of v. & put ye into a body with an head, with

a bke & Rae. Sublime with a gentle

heat. Part coming over in spirit, take

vigesimes in fall. / p. 153 

Given 1/4 of fall & 3/7 of spirit & 3/7 of

calbe of D. & distill with exceedingly gentle

heat in a body of brand with a Rae., a

liquid spirit will come over; in a while

fall sublime into & head. Put all back

upon & calbe of D. & distill as before.

In half now repeated 18 weeks 11 days: at

18. & spirit & fall were 10 days refi

...
The junctures were all fairly good, yet above 1/2 of volatile matter was variable. 

When the fall of wine was made by C. S. S. W. (wine will wine gain none, but French gave pretty soon.) After you have done off spirit of phlegm, evaporate 
gypsum (very gently) using particular 

wine left it in a cold place, in 15 days it were many crystalls in it; wash off it 

of phlegm of wine, some of black: 

was of foundling of is upon wine. He made wine made. 2001 was of 1/4 of 1/10 of 1/0 of wine made of 1/0 of 1/0 of wine. 

extend 1 solution by pople a great quant 

ify (8 or 10 pints) water faire water 

upon it; ye pople upon it a (wine) made 
of 1/0 of 1/0 of wine of faire water. 

He made his lixivium of 1/0 of 1/0 of salt, at but one of 1/0 1/0; before he pourd 

upon it liquor of the pored off from 

principitate above 1 1/2 a pint of 1/0 of 1/0. If it ye 

of principitate all downe. Take both 

principitates, it wash up a little from 

spirits of 1/0 of 1/0. /p. 154. 155. 

Kasten.) This Relation is of 8: K. It 

was done by his operator Mons. Toyson: 

wine, in his Opera, in 9: Piazza, 
in Covent Garden. / p. 156.
The Magnusall Alum exuberaunt to dissolve all metals, & carry yr over & thence, wrought by the Cloister, & by this command to see. & put thy of perfectly useful & spirit of

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in water. Put 1/2 of water upon new 2, at digges it will bring it into an oily substance: mingle 1/2 with your longual of S.N. Spirit of Wine (for Sulphur 3 ingredients) and mix in alkali of 2f, 
will be placed in be added with S.

This for the clodsing told m r. also, of a quirl grate of mingling all falls 1/2 the same
confers in mingling if leekum (a water) of puin
for it of water made suits, in which you = Y L L L
(sublime 43, it rather mixture of sudden.

The 2nd 33: 

Set Equinoxe Raine water (pure dew were
better) to purify in glass very full of
covered candy to keep this from falling
in a cellar. In 6 weeds of pot. = 
fishin will be found, will all falls
fallen to bottom: filler it, & well done
to purify againe, we will require longer
nine ye before. If you put some quicker
my sand in it, it will help to purify
than very much of sooner! Dong downer
souleness to it. If is purifed water.

Dissolve 1/2 fall, 1/2 fall of urine, 1/2
of you must have a glass of 1/2 water to
1/2 of fall. Here full libality of fall
making 1/2 leekum higher of 1/2 tis, go
by fall downer. Make 1 end of 1/2
Hollands Raffia upon 2, win the bring
Dissolving it in digelled water.

Then filler & longale: if you may improv
wring or Knei.

Then B. p. 7 of as pure fall & put to ye
p. 1 of pure S.N. digge ye together 1. 0. 8.
256. Days, ye shall all off a liquide very gently, 14 or 15: will come off in liquid phlegm, and your p. j. or a little more will remain as salt in a dry substance. Papaver of 9 drams, with twice 5. 40. till you have employed as much 5. 10. as you wrought upon salt, 2. will be increased scarce one part. p. 159.

Put it ye to sublimate, of every whit of it will rise in a pure sublimate, except a small pellet of scum, in 9 bottom.

You may sublimate as much as you will by addition of 5. 10. to it: ye stilly away of liquor, for 4. 10. 5. 40. will suffice to pure salt, in a pure sublimate. And your salt will come away in an liquid phlegm. But in 9 end of 40. salt will be yet to come over in an oily liquor, gotten after ye in a pure sublimate. But he cannot yet permeate into 40. of the body coming over, gotten liquid, gotten dry.

Incorporate some of 30. salt with your 5. 40. and it will dissolve all metals. p. 160.

To prepare a most excellent medicine

With 2. 10. of water, and 1. 2. of

R. of 9 drams water 4. 10. of 5. 40. of salt

Sprinkled upon honey, if ye wished upon salt of tartar, and. Drippeth ye together till ye be well mixed. Then to 3. 6. of 30.

Transmute put p. j. of a spruce Cole of 1.
Dissolve gold together till it is totally dissolved, except a little white part, if it will remain in the bottom. (p. 160)

Then dissolve it in a retort in sand, to which lake so often, till if come over into a fire. Then evaporate it by dissolving in a crucible. If it will remain a red oxide like a redly in the bottom, work one drop in some fit vehicle is admirable for finally.

This dissolution of gold a modern discovery, sent to London by Father of Mines. (p. 161)

the sunny water of paradise, or 

Celestial gold of the universal sun, 

with the lustres true spiritual sun, 

Dissolve it in a retort, precipitate it with

Dissolve it in a retort, precipitate it with

of salp, dry it in a calx and mix it with calx

of salt, dry it in a calx and mix it with calx

of butter or butter of butter or butter is a

crystals or butter is a

to air to resolve into liquid, if by

measuring it may make a doublet, alteration

of spirit of water, with specifie power

of its magnet, but if cheme liquid into

a crucible, dissolve with a lamp fire 19

days, at the end of which time it will

dissolve over an effeminate liquor, which

of sunny, with which you may work met

with in physike, appertain in all diseases.

of the wind to brain and take as I sent

of former, I suppose the means of

of the sun. Therefore I signify the means of in

p. 1, sec. p. 129. I signify it was a fit vehicle.
N. That it turns all liquors into milke, it is sometim white. p. 161.

After transformation, inflague f. water as before [see p. 227.] If you shall have f. metallic glue, that being digested per f., will become a white powder of f. pitch; and if afterwards a red one.

But it will be better to add to part of f. lace of 0. or of f. sulphur of 0. made by f. salt sugar.

It is multiplied by new addition of f. lace of 0. or f. glue.

N. That f. liquor is f. form of f. lace of 0.

nay, nor f. volatile crystals of 0. are f. single lunary; but f. chalchilla water is f. Greenwich lunary, or f. highest point of metallic salt.

N. That you may draw f. while hard oil, of not running; and as before. p. 161.

Water of Paradise of 0., or fluid air

Chalchilla naga.

Dissolve 0. in con. f. & it will prci- pitate into a potenhill & [see by salt water or 0. of salt] dry it & mix it in great quantity with cake of 2. or 3. 

and. Draw f. volatile crystals or batter from 0. & with solubile in f. air. put f. liquid into a glass. succumb. with its head f. recipient, gasps f. with a gently lung-fire 15 days. Pith will come.
over by distillation, but only of liquid will naturalize & become red & afterwards.

When 25, 30 or 40 days, & place of it will rise invisibly & distill into &

rock is f of salt of paradise p. 162

This currl all Zanbrian maladies of melancholy, bec next 25th.

You may ass it in all inflammations in

ward & outward. The dose is equal

of powder.

To use it for vials, distill 1/2

of water of paradise in a small cucurbit,

with a langue, & of will remain:

of Zanbrian glutin, of philosophic gum,

or of 2/3 wine, at 20, &c. begin per

or add 1/10 of 0. This gum is f

more instillate radicall mixture. p. 163.

(There of 21st nultror. for p. 270, &c.)

About Amon 5 & its finchier.

Moly. Brown told me, of he had ob-

served at in making of 1/3 of finchier of 53

(by distilled vinegar upon its glasse) for

in the way to distill of fall of remaining.

of finchier, after of distilled vinegar

is evaporated (as Baff. Val. teaches) to

all never practice of of water evaporably

carryd away of remaining fall of of vine-

gar, but fall in of water was gone &

left of powder dry, it was as fall as ever

before, away of a brown dry color.

But it is observ'd st after 4 or 5 hours
misc. filling in water & evaporation, &c. 

[The text is difficult to read and interpret due to the handwriting and condition of the page.]
obscene, as Mons. Borel says, if an extract of it made by distilling bigness be freely diluted from all gallants, &c. will not touch it. If it be put upon it in dry powder containing a few of distilled vinegar or from time, it will also draw out time. Some of this, it will draw all time. Have some noxious spirits from of gall. 

As he doth say: Evaporate some water go the tallow out. Evaporate some water. 

At a white spirit of sulphure, or distill D & H, quire in, by Mons. Bironian. 

R. & P. black & of galph. make & camp. in a gelph. Robert wall bind for fear of breaking, all but a patch at the top as big as a candle, near it, you may by the glass of glass in glass of gall it will,
Syring upon 9 liquor about 6 sides of it going in a glasse, you must now quicke of wine to quicke if liquor boils a little; after this you shall set it here all while, 9 brownne Corne of all Brown while, then 9 yd. of wine, 9 yd. of spirit if not, will booke the Poche water, it will leave some thinge behind, you will have a 9 yd. of wine, of spirit, put it uppon 9 yd. of water in leafe, 9 distil it off gently, after a while you shall see a 9 D. quite dissolved into clear liquor but if it coole 9D will become a cake of crystall, if some liquor will seare over it, pour off 3 liquor if put 9 yd. of fresh 9 D. to it (we know not in small granicles, [like grains or granulated, if it mix with the not]) if it will dissolve 9D as it formerly, it become a crystall by cold. the liquor if you ye pour off will dissolve 9 yd. more of fresh 9 D, soon as before, p. 166. 167. now if liquor of remaines after 9 D. resolution of 9D will dissolve 9 yd. of wine, or wine into a crystalline substance as for: 

This 9 of wine is so richly is said used increadingly (before it use of 9D) is much stronger ye or it is blake at 91/3, draving, 9 much grease in 9 tuffle, going into 92 yd. water or other vehicle. p. 167.
An universal medicine from 0.

Rx. of 6 & 6 grains as shall be taken

Es. of 7 Tincture of 0 after

set down. 6 & 6 mixing well in a

platte vessel, you put it into a small

meat pottle, et digest it with a tampion

with one wick, only for 10 days: ye di-

gest 10 days more with 2 wicks; ye

with 3; et lastly with 4 wicks, which is

40 days digestion in all: et at the end of

which you shall have a red powder as red

as a Ruby. p. 167. 168.

This powder is an universal medicine for

general & chronicke diseases. It cures

gout, TYPHUS, Palsy, small pox,

plague, leprosy, the Evill, small pox

& measles. Its visible operation is by stolace,

by urine & by sweat. The dose is from

g. 3. to 4. or 5. in Concers of Storge

or Violets. p. 168.

To phange & 3 for 3 works.

Rx. gravid of 6 sugars (or in stead y of 6

sugar of dryd & burnt logs of wine)

of quicklime) add, boile it together in

water & make a Linewin, well filler.

Rx. 1 d. 3, 4 of 6 wine, 4 in a meat pottle

pore upon it of 6 Linewin to warm

it ad 17. digit. ward. Digest with 4 & 5

Degree of heat 3 or 4 days, et Linewin

will extract of Tincture of 6 & wine; et
...in your dream. If put on fresh lixivide of frit, mix all together of your vitriol, 2
grains of powder be well amalgamated. [p. 168]
Then mix with powder with sublimed
and, incorporate you well together with
double as much oil of turpentine for get
it to purify in fine for 20 days.
Changis 1. Dry away 1/2 on 2nd day.
Then grind your matter well in a marble
masher, adding a little warme water to it;
add a little more water to it;
add a little more water, but a little
the better you grind it. Let it
let it...[next page]

R. if you sublimate Regulars of 3/2
by much, it will sublimate well
in very red flowers, out of which
in some manner you may extract 1/2. [p. 169]

To prepare fritixture of
for 25 works.
R. thin plates of 250, dissolve you in
A. K. of potash and dissolve some 2
of 25. Keep it in digestion
until 3 is all dissolved. The solution
of 25 will be of an orange color,
before, well now be white. At least, 25
will precipitate to the bottom in a
a very subtile & springy cake. [p. 169]

Decant of claret, 4 Danielle of powder of C, till it stand from all common, y

Dry it.

Then Rx. make powder, make it red.

hot in a cuse, y'rr extinguish it in fume.

gar. by 5 or 6 things, y'rr reduce it

into subtile powder, &c. 

again for 1/3 of an hour; y'rr make it as subtile

as you can. 

Then put a band of &

powder upon a cuse, about a fingers

breath. 

y'rr put it in a band of powder

of C. 

Continue it for stimulating till

all got powder of C be in; y'rr cover

a cuse. 

With another, y'rr take up 

crack; 

of put it into a stove, oven;

preparatory matter, so y'rr 

may be always dry for 24 hours;

of if matter in a cuse may rot well.

Then take out of matter out of a cuse. 

powder it; y'rr upon 1/3 powder in a

nurture grave of C, follow following.

so much as may cover it 3 fingers thick.

dig it in after 24 days; within a

few hours, you will see the solution

knock of an orange color. After 4 days

digestion. [of 120, 80, 80, 80, 34 days.

folded 3 or 4 days.] 

Decant of time.

 earning, if there one more of C, different

dig it as before. [p. 170.

Repeating till you have extracted all of

time of y'rr powder; y'rr filter all

y'rr extract, & evangulate with a gentle

fire
fine to ingies, if you will have a
green powder of an orang-red color, p. 170.
put 2 lbs. powder into a reticule, of course
upon 5 v. as shall be brought hereafter.
Digest it, & in 2 days of v. will be
killed red as blood, & decent: put
on three 5 v. Digest & Decant. Repeat
& till you have exhausted all of Ginher
out of powder, then deglue off 9
5 v. in B. with a gentle heat to degrease
of this is Ginher of 3 parts & for
6 weeks, to be used with 8 gills of B,
as is absorbed.

That if you Digest & condense of Ginher
there in Wine before you deglue 5 v.
from it, of ye Digest & condense 2 or
3 times, you will have a kind of O potable,
which is a very great Covetsmart of
agreeable-smelling. The dose is 5 to
drops in any convenient vehicle, p. 171.

The Digesting.
First, take in a Cup. Then 2/3 of it
powder it: wash up powder with honey
& wine. Boile up together in an iron kettle,
& of a Consistent of a Syrupy wine, &
carefully matter upon a smooth stone, &
cold cold powder it; then a Robot wine
on it. Deglue B Vinegar with bread long.
Digest 24 hours: & deglue in sand by
graduated fire, giving strong fire at last,
for 6 hours, & Robot may be red.
then let it stand to wold & spare of 12
To prepare a fir for tincture of 0.

1. Fill a large bowl with powdered 0. upon which you have prepared your powdered 0. Stew your prepared powder and 0. in a large bowl. Pour the mixture into a large bowl and let it stand for 24 hours. You will find only 0. of it in the bowl. If you shall have an excellent spirit of wine, fill it with tincture.

In the same manner you may extract a tincture of corall, pretty of corals, whole rock of a kind of stone, and by its proper use will extract a tincture of 0. coral, being 0. white as stone.

In the same manner you may also extract a tincture of 0. rock will be the same (p. 112).

(V. Leucaet.)

This agent was given to Mons. de L. by Monsieur J. de V. a friend and confidant of Mons. de la Violette, who gave him 0. to use and make it together. He filled 0. and made it together. He gave 0. to Mons. de la Violette had. He gave 0. to Mons. de la Violette had. He gave 0. to Mons.
A great Coevo temp. & superfine, 

wrought by Mons. de l'Aizet Cloche, Phy-

ician at Paris, given me by him, 

Aug. 16. 1668.

Dissolve 0 by means of Sally, mix it 

Allon, & after 26. of the manner, ye 

evaporate it, water & put S. V. upon it 

remaining powder, & it will go all into 

a Tincture, or rather all of 0 will fly 

=Solution vii S. V. being Sally, most of 

0 will precipitate in S. V. than the 

preipitates 0 in it, oil of Tartar, & 

washes it, you remember it, 

is it in a deep red powder; if it be 

called brown 0. (But it is not so, always 

all of 0 remains full in 0 solution; 

wet & yellow, oil of Tartar will not 

precipitate it; so if it is yellow, 

it remained in S. V. a little might 

work for)


S. V. p. 117. I place 0, upon 0 solution, 

all of 0 will precipitate like a grain mud. 

Place off the liquid & put fine water so it 

precipitates, it forms 0, if so you may 

have all of 0, wet & wet it is dry, will 

be a deep red powder. But if you were 

sensible it & make it well & I quind it 

with sulphur, if no burne, it remember 

it, it will all fly away. And if is his 

best way of calling it opening 0. 10p.
Again to take of 0 he puts his menstruum, 259.
of in 24 hours it will change itself as red
as blood: and if you digest long, an
oil will form again it. The menstruum of
menstruum till it be thick, & digest it
with a large furnace. / p. 174.

This menstruum is thus made.
Take pure 5. 5 of urine and a spirit
of urine and, put ye together, & digest
off of 5. 5 with very gentle heat: it will
remain a pelligrinike liquid in 5. bottom.
Calorate 5. 5 again it, till ye remaine
only perfect pelligrine in 5. bottom, of
all 5 spirits volatile fall of urine
be in 5. 5. / p. 174. 175.

This is a great different of Alkheyst, but this
it will be stronger, if you work it againe
with new spirit of urine, if so you may
make it as strong as you will.

But as half not of pelligrine of Helmonts
pellegrinated Alkheyst, do come off from 5
body it half digest, as strong as you
put it on, for it leaves much of 5 saline
spirits with 5 opened body, if you digest
it off.

He found some running 5 in 5 filters, and
after he had digested 5 only as far 15
as证券 letting: well: Solhein openeth it
exceedly 5: 5 sounder it got be Mercureialita.

But he uses none of following Calce of 0.
Make an ale of 0 & 5 in due manner, &
will see verbaire in Digestus Rx. / p. 191.

Of go I omit it here: / p. 175. etc.
The manner of making this, cast square, is to put a spirit into a long crucible, with a narrow mouth, and fill the part an head, after it in of the spirit, but very large in the body of it. The distillery off this, 3½. I cobalt it upon some spirit of turpentine, till it volatile falls to be drawn out of it; or upon new, as you see occasion. [p. 177]

2. of put the Massachusetts upon a springy gray cake of 0, made after Vandykes way.

The metallic for all water, or if ethereal 0 volatile, 0 is a very great medicine for spout. It is

of our [here redacted].

Dissolve 1 in 1 & ft. in principal it is 2½ of salt. Dilute it in powder & digest, you mix it with its weight of 3 (or cafe 2 & ⅔.) Digest a transgranulated butter 2½ p. &

if 0 of 3 butter p. j. mix it with as much

0 of 0 made by Digesting 0 in 3 cafe of 0, made by Digesting 0 in 5
doing in a digester, digest for together till you see

of salt will come over ill, then

of salt will fall, and if 0 will follow a red butter, which is igual

in chalybe, 6 in respective ratio, a liquid in

a crucible, put the liquid into a crucible, pour

an hour & the to it, & on Digest 0 aRomper it 15 days, & an ethereal 0

good, will begin to come over in an available form.
fume, we will replace this with a new one. If you mix it with a metallic substance, it will be digested and turned into a true physical stone.

When it is in an ever-so-slowly digesting form, you may take 2 drops of it in some cordial spirit. (p. 177-178).

The Eagles Glutin, or half of 8 parts of a metallic substance, will work on the blood to make it metallic.

The Glutin is half of 8 parts of 8 part...
ye years. 1. By Sardino Cap's Magnet, or Chalyb: but it neer: a longer time to have ye Gluer, or ye Philosophical Water and is all to all universal: for it regis 7 months to 1 yeare ye universal Magnet, after you have 8 fall of Nature, and is a thing indeterminate, or ye: a metallick Ferment specificke, to fetuus & determinate make it: this most noble way is clearly at newly shone by a author: but ye are other ways: we are gladder, why as spirit of ye world is attracted by several Magnets, we of shall be spoken hereafter.

2. That ye Philosophical Stone may be made of all body of waters, of Paradise, for it is ye Philosophical & with is sufficient for things. And for that: for it containing in itselfe a pure Sulphur, with may be congealed into a Panacea: but to shordan ye works, ye Solar or Lunar ferment is added, to ye end of ye Gluer, on fiery water may be sooner congealed to fixed. So as besides ye Generalissima way, ye of ye universal Stone of ye Philosoph: ye are 5 other stones, see. /p.180.181.

1. The single mineral made of ye Sol, ye, or of ye + of ye of ye.

2. The single metallic stone made ye only, 2 ye + ye, or ye ye + ye Solar ferment.

4. There is a vegetable stone.
5. The animal stone. We shall treat of all these stones, under the name of water of paradise, or of Hermes' eagle, or virgin's milk.

Water of Paradise of Corn, &c., or Hermes' eagle, or of Hermes.

Take 3 or 4 wings of fall, 3 or 4
6. dissolve it in a strong diges-
tive liquor, and by digesting, it is taken
out by distillation. It is good to make
water to have it more powerful, you may put 
\( \frac{1}{2} \) part of 

Take whole still of 

It comes to be like water, it dissolves safety in humid. p. 181. 182.

Than dissolve that matter & liquini, if it may attract. Water of this contained in a large and hot liquor into a small 
cucumber, or its head & piece. It digests
with a very good lamp of fire. Nothing will come over dung 15 days, but after,
you will come over an effervescence liquid,
which is water of paradise.

Two drops of this water put into 

It is an excellent medicine age & pox, 
for it is of the same. The frog is one

ground.

The physical stone is made of Virginal
or [illegible]. We dissolve its grave
in a small cucumber, or its head (lab-
trine), and gluton or mineral gum will
remain in the bottom, of which the diges-
tion is made medicinal or physical stone. p. 183.
But N. That if you add 1/2 an ohn is sooner accomplish'd.

N. also, That if you cast one drop of $^4$ water of Paradise upon a thin plate of $^4$ or $^7$, it will penetrate $^4$ or $^7$, and is through $^4$ or $^7$, before it is formed with gold.

N. also, That if well reasoning after $^4$ distillation will save also. If you will make a stone, different from $^3$ or $^7$ is made with $^4$ or $^7$, in the only  

Hand Thur. / p. 182.

After you have distilled of water of Paradise, distill over water aqua fortis, in order not remaining if you shall have a white oil; then pour over of remaining part in a Retort, if you shall have a red oil, cast away of remaining this.

R. 1/8 of 1 red oil. 1/8 of 1 distilled oil, 1/8 of 1 water of Paradise, of in a retort, distil $^4$ in an Albuns, till all $^4$ colors aggregate one after another, then, 1/4 of 1 quill be first into while.

If you augment of fire it will become a red medicine, of which you may make fection this.

R. p. 100 of 1, that it is a true. If cast on it 1/8 of 1st medicine, all will be a mediocri; 1/8 of cast 1/8 upon another p. 100 of 1/8, stirring it with a sphe 6 you melt yu together. Case p. 1/8 of 1st medicine upon p. 100 of 1/8, it will all be converted into D or O, acc. to 1/8 finches. / p. 183.

In this manner all metals of minerals may
The Antimony will water of paradise
or of Harmaneke callahill eagle
for 2 heads.

Extract a butter from equal parts of 2
1 4
Diffused 1 4 butter in 14 airs,
in 3 airs, Feminine or Querino put 8 ti-
quad into a glass crucible, with its kind
1 Pre. but well all of juncions, se-
4 cr 7
in 1 4 juncions, if is in this, by a
very gentle heat in ashes by a long fire,
will make a ball of matter in 3 spaces
of 15 days. Then drive up its Rags
into a hand, we will be seen corpus-
wear in 1 Pre. in 2. Sone of a
claus water. This water is all thing,
of 1 2 callahill eagle will 1 hand.
Resjgleone it in a crucible. W 3. Sone
cap of air, if it will vnise in 2
bottom of a crucible. If mineral glutte
or of visions water, if both not well
omg hands / p. 184.
you may purge malicious as of 

behall ethirall water yes; put 2 days
of it into 3 drops of g. it will become as
white as milk.

This medicine wyns of doctors, epi:
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Now if you will have powder of P.

jection, you shall digest & yelir p
for, as was g. or (well is better) able
of cross 0 & digest. Or draw
2 1/2 and of white oile & powder as in f. 275.
former perfume, if you shall have a
medicine, look for new & metals.

Watef of paradife of 1 2, or

1 2 captivated, where comes

Cupid, or of solar Panacea.

Although gold & metals cannot take of all
water, nor give 2 volatile only (all
2) as D. 1 to do, the 2 are very 2.

of former almost all sulphurous, if you
may do it yas; dissolve 1 2 1 (made
by itself) in 2 felt, and compose, wh. 280.
hello but little sulphur, to 2 end of it
may dissolve more safely. Then make
a licks wine, wet precipitate with hypboilic 281.
of h. Day 1 precipitated Cake, I sprinkle
it with a good meale of 3. of felt, you
must it with 1 of defall volatile only
only, 1 is called water or Asm of 3.

p. 135

(25 cm x 15 cm)
of the metal is digested either in or with a solar furnace, as before, into a Panacea, which is a wonderful medicine, and will cure maladies in rare metals. / p. 185. 186.

The three noble metals of paradise or Apollo, packing.

Mix all of a very volatile crystals from 1 of D, with 2 parts of 4, well steep.

Dissolve 1 in 5. of salt, and divide with 2 parts equal parts of gold crystall, [2. 2.9.]

Then divide parts of a solution of 0, or 5 of gold itself. It dissolves the divinity.

The 5. of salt will come upon the metal. After you shall follow good crystals.

Expose 28 in a crucible. 0 to 3 clathralls at it may fall into it in its glory.

Rays, if you dissolve itself in a biped will be a Augur of an Amanthus.

Ravel all in mortall.

Put off Golay, if Lunar liquide into a glass crucible. It digest it 3 or 4 days.

five 28 noble metallic radical now.

Here, if the invisible Rays of 0, or 28 water of paradise, bring 40 or 50 days.

This water is 10 water of nature, in so excellent a manner, that its power is inexpressible.

This water draws out all maladies, it comforts nature, like a Royal medicine.

For its 3 Ashes of 0, or a 0 tares, 28 in a crucible. 0. / p. 186.

Of 28 is Apollo lucern, for its Rags, on
or its water kills, &c., with is, etc.

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The text is difficult to read due to the handwriting style. It seems to be discussing the properties of a substance and its interactions with water and other materials. The text mentions "potash" and "butter" among other substances. It also refers to the properties of "milk of ammonia" and "water of ammonia." The overall content appears to be related to chemistry or alchemy, discussing the behavior and interactions of various substances.
Center of Fire: Well you will find true, if you put some water with part of 25 liquid. For you shall see if it will not mix with it in any wise, but will form upon it in an hexagonal figure, as milk. [p. 189, 190]

You must further separate the liquid, so it is of single lunacy, [p. 190] is easily dissolved. For from its corporeal lunacy you must have a spiritual lunacy of lunacy.

Dig a hole 25 liquid in a glass. With its hand of water, you achieve a very gentle heat of a large, big space of one philosopher. Now it will still over 15 days, or more, but it will become a red fire, if of matter will naturally, after it by a gentle heat of metallic fond will mount invisibly upon wings of wind, or spirit of world, it will fall into fire in its forms of fire, in terms of Saturn.

Thus, we are of terms of Luna.

This liquid is much more plentiful in pure fire of very great virtue. Continue, of every great virtue. Continue.

When all is done as Hermes says, in 25 parts, and then you shall separate 25 subtle from 25 spirit of grosses, gently, this great density.

This distillation is altogether natural, it is perfect by of only archers of morn.
This liquor is of spiritual lunacy, which contains in itself the Body, Spirit, and Soul: of the water of Paradise, of Universal metal, of Universal fountain, of Universal sublimation. /p. 190/ 191.
It is a most certain Antipathysite of a phial. If one or 2 drops of it are mixt with ag.
or S. V. all will become like milke. For it is all fire, we change of noire and
it comes of S. V. as banie contrary to it,
or at least not connatural. /p. 191.

To make of metalline stone, p. 82,

Of spiritual lunacy,

Put a liquor of it into a small glass
Cellar. Leave it uncovered, evaporate it in air, and with a gentle lampfire, to

And as if it be any moisture from air it may exhale; it will remain in a bottom of a Cellar. If metalline

which becomes of Universal stone. /p. 191.

If after time, it will liquify at large and as but

2ex, it will congeale by cold.

Put a gum into a retiaque and scale the

Rationally, if digest per 82, it will be

come blacke & after while, if ye it is

If white stone: by visiting of fire, it will become of a lively color instead,

Without a galary ferment. If of King is

made of S. V. or of a mixture of D

into a galary Fincher. /p. 191.

But to Gheden & worke, add to gale

At the 10 of large 8, or sulphur of 8 made

by 8 sulphurous Sulphur, & digeste as 147.

was sd. /p. 171/ 192.
the augmentation of the stone is by an addition of new vitalline gluten.

II. Take a spirituell liquors kings & into burn'd, if you digest it before a plate of gold is perforated [penetrated] by putting one drop of water upon it.

II. Also, that when you have digested &

K. Kuny, of the remaining is an atassadors magnet. To get thereof, reduce it again in a fire, & conjure it by a large glass, as before. & dig and an eternals &crook, & it is yet unpointed with a [x:]

K. Kuny soul. & dig & into & of. & ye agreean into gluten. & ye is done & infinite.

II. Also, of the remaining may't be dig-

K. Kuny oil (now it is philosophers oil of Tare: for true oil of Tare is & Kuny tinctured per gr. & tinct into a white stone, so is first & soft.)

II. You shall have & red oil by aug-

K. Kuny oil, if you will make a stone of red matter,

K. of red oil, & of white oil, & of Kuny reduced into gluten

K. of. digst of in a marble till all the first into white & after, by conti-

K. Kuny becoming red. / p. 192.

This medicine ought not to be tinctured, for it is & true metallic soul, reduced into a tincture.

This last digestion must be in an Atterner, with a charcoal fire. / p. 193.

Kortham) Fife waters of Paradise
Of Glutens, &c. were given to Sir K.
(about 8 or 9 months before he dyed)
by a friend, &c., a great scholar.

Mrs. Bradly's prescription of con. sulphur.
Of fumitory root, and is an excellent
medicine in all affections of the lungs.

Rx. Glummas of sulphur, or sulphur very
fused, powder it, pour upon it in a mi-
trasse 5. of sulphur. Mix it, to cover it.

Add 3. of sulphur well, 3 fingers broad. Mix it well.

Rx. Sulphur come to be very black. If
dissolve off all of spirit of sulphur, by
fusing.

Break 5. of sulphur, take out 1. sulphur
powder it again, 4. in another mi-
trasse boke on it & 5. of sulphur you
will dissolve off, & dissolver as before to dry.

Repeat 8. times more, worshipping
3 confections in all without 1. of sulph.

Lahin. /p. 193.

Take Rx. for blach glashe 5. stock sulphur, &
reduce it to a very subtle powder, & put
it to reverberate in a glasse oven for a
footnight or 3 weeks, it will change its
blackness into white, 4. after yellow, &
at last become to the of a reddish brown

The thinness of 18. red flame sulphur is
extracted with 5. of salt well mixed.
He made his 5. of salt for 28. &c.

Rx. Salt ths. D dissolve it or 5 grs. of seven
water, & filter it; & in a Cucumber hole upon it by little by little till 2/3. good oil of & 3/4 of saucy & head & rice. nor it is all in it will plently triny in & fill it over cold. get it in sand, till moderate heat, drive over as much as will rise, & finely from 3 parts. here will remaine in 3/2 Cucumber a week. it is extremely fusible. after he had extracted 2/3 of finchere, he infilled away all 2/3 of salt, till 3/4 of finchere was dry. of 2/3 he gave 1/3 for a dose. found it a great signe: 2/3 of finchere, but it was found at rough & sharp in & stomach: weapon for d jakieś, but it by several abstinence in faire water: gave 1/3 game, dose, & it wrought excellently well in all kinds of weeds & grains. /p. 194.

Harken! this Relation is of Sir R. 

Highly. /p. 195.

The Comruffe of Kung powder, as it was presented by Sir R. K. h. order in this operation.

1. of f. blue, and, of f. sauer, of Good Coals, 1/3. in f. sauer of Coals, 2/3. Coals rough, fine pearls of Coals, peirant, and 1/3. yellow Amber & 1/3. Roots of Contagiosa, Virginia Smoke, and & 1/3. Mitchell Beans or f. things found in Yang beans &. Rubber all into gristle powder. meat of f. grats, clayes
Crafts, eggs, Peaches & Corally with a little piece of lemon, to make for furnishing a little. Next day mix all well to:

- Gather all 3 sg. of 9 handfuls of salt, 1
- Poke upon 3 saffron (or you incorporate it)
- 3 or 4 spoonfuls of spirit of honey
- Or in yeast if you may make jelly of
- Jelly 1 lemon of tyeings
- Lemon 1 tyeings. Then add 3
- Congestion of 8 of 20 togs of tyeings
- Quind all well together to make it well incorporate. Then make it up into bars.

Altho' ye say ye say ye for belg. p. 195.

This powder is a most excellent remedy in all epidemical diseases, all maladies, and all kinds of purgative fever to drive out 2 small pox of vomiting. It is good
to give it safe to all. Beginning it is admirable in a about. In doing of
removing from that heart, spirits of
vegetables, flying up into the head & brain.
In doing out by transfiguration all bad humors.
It concerns only the风气 nature. Eke the dose
is from 2 or 3 to 4 or 5. In an extra
severity of pleuresy, one may take from

§§. to 8"

For kids, had 2 powder always

Harman.) He had 2 powder always

made by him in his cabinet. I remember of

many plots of quality sent to him for

some of it, with some children had 2 small

pox, or measles. I never any did with

carry of all sorts of poxes it. It is also

excellent as of bites of mad dogs, stings

of Vipers & other venomous beasts. p. 196.
A very efficacious Remedy aga Inst"
Epilgo, was to K. B. own a
munion for named \textit{He} kirklagen, an
Frankfort in Germany, An. 1657, to
and I was an eyewitness.

R. of 1 scull of a man, 1y of a man
the dark, 1d of 1 y of a man
nails, and zij. [English R. say zij p. 60]
powder it falsely 4 grind it upon a mar-
ble stone. Then R. Polyn a of 3 more
very dry zij. neither of 3 more go:

Aound in 2 waifs of some, neither
of 3 harck her, 1 of 3 fish her, and
zij, Pasong Roff 565. Rub all to
3dle powder. Then R. 36 of 3 [fine]
ager, Gree it to 3 confis. of Roff-
ger, 3p mixe all 3 powders with it,
and 
3 fir 3 well together over 3 fire, 3f
and ney 3 well incorporate together: 3p
take it from 3 fire 3 make it up into
little Tablets of about 3jy agaer: Roff
give one in 3 noon or fastly, 1 or 3
hour after diner, and another 1 hour
after supper. Continue 3j while 3 Tables
last / p. 197.

Another for 3 same,

K. B. matled at An. 1663. Lady War.
was told him, 

wile his daughter, the

hugels elder brother had 3 fall sick

in 3 greati extremity, so at the fall like a

tog, or the day without any motion

had put her side 3 hands of 3 Tablet

prescription in Engi, who in effect did her

no good. A gent. one of 3 neighbors, un
underwrote to cure her, of found ye cure this. Rx. four mithbales of soft, cheese, ginger, brown of all tender branch, dry it gently in an oven after 5 bread is drawn, ye powder it fine. Of we give as much as will ly on a Gillly to one of ripe young, to a middle aged a little; to a child a great. Give it many of days in Cowslip water, 3 days before, and 3 days after fall of moon. Rx. here is remedy for some months together.

This cured also my D. Herbertson son, being other years of quality.

The best time to gather is in the month of September, and it shines brightly. Rx. in 2 mays of moon, y 178.

The preparation of D Gillies and Doughies, as is were prepared by D. Kids order in this operation. Rx. refined D Gill. Dissolve it in a mithbale of good spirit of wine, ye evaporate that all of wine is dried in a low crucible, or other flat vessel; ye dissolve a matter in a quick meal, of Rosewater, filter of solution through grey paper, ye evaporate it again in a dry salt as before, then Rx. Gill of fine saltpeter, dissolve it in Rosewater; filter of solution, ye evaporate it in a large wide vessel of glass, is of consist of a gall, then more D Gill of salt together in a large glass, pour upon ye so much Rosewater as will dissolve it into a granular fashion, after evaporate it in said to a white salt, then dry quite.
quile cold, put to it in a glasse or
marke mortar, &ij of fine white flour,
and yee well together, yee add lo
much rosewater, as will make it a nice
fit for pills. Then make it up into
pills of &ij of sealing of pasture, put
of 6. or 7.

Directions for the use of these pills.
They are a specificke agst &ij of
poxe, is to take one of them at 6 or 7.
of each in the morning, having some food
about 2 hours after it, and 8 or 10
drops of &ij of gall in it. The urine
is by stools or by urine, you must conti-
inue it till the cure be plaished.

If that is &ij of patient be weak, he must
take 6 pills but once in 2 days, and all
of which he drinke the ought to take some
dose of &ij of gall, as above said.

If ye be nead of swelldess, you must use
some fine sugar, & give him alwayes of
2 or 3 glasses of sally. 6. drops of wine of
sweet wood, and &ij. adder. 1/2. of a pill of
parber. And so mixt spirit of urine in

&ij of fine sugar: and all will zigz
Here in a glasse or stone mortar, wof
give &ij. for a dose in 1/2 a glasse of

water. 1/2. of a pill in a ball of water. 1
day sowe. 1/2. of a pill in a ball of water.
Every 2. day you must repeat of &ij of
&ij of &ij of sally. And so will the cure be plaished.

The patient is by abundance of sweet
Another expirimente remedy for

Dyspepsia, when fearefull signs have
been coud, as I have been assured

"R. of Root of here, scrape off of firke
banche, well burn away, 

pit and off of next wind, and fill a glasse or bottle
with it hoffly, and still it up well while

wine, and let it stand to infuse a courte night,

of next morning, make it a pint of wine;

of so continue till you are coud.

Another excellent remedy against Dyspepsia,

"R. of Spirituall oyle of falt, mix this in
so much flowers of galephine, at it become
like perce, well infuse in a potter in
sand; if you shall have a liquor as
white as milke, well is excellent age
of Dyspepsia. Est quand done 138Y

Another expirimente remedy for

"R. Bemerare, de his
Chymyl, 555: füerunt quippe in
ag aeda alici temperant, 50 non dormin

date.
I walked about my chamber more or less; at last, if I had a great need to make water, if I would (with violence) a large glass full of gravel, which was so gory & so rugged, yet it caused me to vomit more a pint of blood. I saw my head to me 3 times, & every time I vomited blood, which made me judge yet I might have taken little of that salt: yet I took it but once, but I felt a great pain & burning in my reins. /p. 205.206.

The salt yest was calcined in a potter's oven, & after it was calcined, I exsided & flaked of salt out of glass with distilled rain water. The salt I calcined again, & exsided of salt as before; with I exsided so often, till my yard did no more salt.

N. That to make 8 salt for a man, you must take 8 pounds taken out of men, & for a woman, 6 pounds taken out of women. And the 8 was 8 it were formed.

As for the prudent wife, without having been purged or let blood, at 11 or 12 a clock I took a glass full of salt water of green walnuts, with I had distilled in the last season. I took it as soon as I perceived plague symptoms of salt was; proaching. I went to bed, & I caused my salt to be well covered & slept, I had no salt at all of mine, nor even after.

The water I distilled yest, I took green walnuts & beat aps in a stone mortar, yea in a Crucible, in 13. I distilled of water from
A Trouble how to make a most exact
oil of Sulphur in abundance; but 30.
half an earthen pan of stone-ware,
in which you lay a piece of brick,
upon which you set an earthen porringer full
of sulphur, and cover it with a bell, so that as
the bell turns off water, and if you
may not come out but very condense, it
run down into the water, with much af
threat, be prepared in 30. with a moderate
heat. To set the sulphur on fire, you
may put it in a piece of iron made
red hot in 30 fire. / p. 207.

Footnote: In my opinion, if 24 pounds
of water, I have no hole at 80. So
if the sulphur have no airs, it will not
burn. Judge of the way to be by;
let the porringers stand in the water, but
not be deep as if the water solid strike
it up. I make it clear: if it stands 1
way in 2 water, it will do, for the
Sulphur will keep it down, and if
that
porringers will heat the water, \\nS

A subtle volatile water from Sulfur, will dissolve it.

I am told by one of half done it, by

in subliming flowers of Sulfur, if you

give very gentle moderate fire, be

very attentive, ye will come over swift,

before any flowers sublimed, a little very

volatile, but altogether infusible water,

with the gas, will dissolve it. It is much

more volatile ye any \( \frac{1}{5} \). A glasfe full

of it will pellucly stand away, by ye

warming of your hand, if you hold a

glasfe upon it unflought.

Harman.) This relation is of \( \frac{8}{10} \)

K. 10.

If you would have \( \frac{8}{10} \) water, you may

have a glasfe在网络 your \( \frac{1}{10} \) part subliming

pot or flised, when you sublimie ye

flowers.
The hand in a skull, only to put in &
gunpowder & glass hand will suffice
for subliming & drying flowers of sulfur.

By means of a glass hand you may make
also of vinegar of it in subliming &
flowers, & I have done several times;
but I used not above 3 fluid drams one upon
another, besides of glass hand. / p. 209

An excellent essence of sulfur for
Garage of Lungs.

powder well & mix you well together, you #
put it into a Retort so big of 3 parts,
you may be empty. Fill it in sand,
giving very gentle fire at first; you shall
have a whitish liquid, which keep for
use. / p. 209.

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An excellent essence of sulfur.

R. Juice of liquorice, Cardamom,
Nutmeg, of Amomum, and 26. Phoenix
wool, of alep, myrrh, saffron, and gins.
Mastic, Benjamin, Cardamom, &c. &c.
Cinnamon, and equal parts of sugar and candy. Pow. 3

Let 3/4t be powdered, 4 or 5 times or

together, if whole whole, 5. So much

as to make it a powder, yin a coarse

salt and will poke upon it so much

5. Of sulphur as may cover it with fingers

small. Digest it 30 days, yin dry

at time, if you're upon of mixing

matter twice. To extract another time

here. The mix of the finches together,


This finch is a very great poson of

of a pleasing quality in all affairs of

health and lungs, it is excellent at C:

ranks, in the lungs, coughs, of phlegm,

as if. It chills and comforts the

heart, it is good after fainting and soon

as flee, perform more afterphreome

It is analgetic, ophthalmic, analgetic,

Apoplexy, Lying and a number of

pain, it is good after fainting and soon

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end the cook water, too bole it till

3 parts of it water be consumed, 7-8 li.
liquid be as red as blood by distillation of Sulphur. Thenframe it while hot, and let it stand to cool. Then precipitate with Vinegar, let it settle, and having poured off the clear, dilute one Part of Sulphur to 10 or 12 times its own water, and let this work 12 hours water; 2nd day it gently keep it for use. 1st July. [L.] In the precipitate if it be not better to evaporate, &c. (i.e. win) with brand of quicklime, it seems, yt it will all evaporate. See 2nd July
In Calx Sulphur.
It is a true remedy in all affect of
brass & lungs: & given with great glee.
caffe in Calambar, Rhume in froid,
afflua, pleurise, coughs, &c. In pains
recedent, burning fluxion to 1/2
points; pustule of different windows of
frounch et bowells, &c.
Liqueur. 1st July.
the dose is so much as may make a
vehicle while it boil; for itself vehicle
is spirit of Liquid Caffier or Cinnamon;
take it twice a day, or if young fashy
at night.
you may make a very good spirit of Liquid
Caffier thus, or it is a much finer spirit
yn of Cinnamon, is much better for 38
un. X. Liqui Caffier 34. thune it
will, ye pour upon it 3 quarts of tra.
Liqueur, stop, &c. &c. &c., &c. &c.
--self it 3 or 4 days, ye distill in a lin.
Linacre, or galege cucumber, defull it off all together, as long as it comes well vizie, if you shall have about 3 parts of 
\( \frac{1}{2} \) of very good spirit, thus I make it:

But if you will have it richer of wood, put 8 liquors upon 10 or 12 Coffee, 
& deffill it & deffill as before. Exsper-
se it & still it be as strong as you desire.
You may, if you please, separate the
runnings to as to have some of such
strength as you will. / p. 212.

A great diaphoresis of.
Re. good 1/18 in gabelle powder to:
imix it with 1/16 of 1/2; put of mixture
perfectly into a Retort, leave it Retort for
some hours unstopped before you deffill it,
so that you shall have more butter & if
you deffill it perfectly, then deffill &
butter & a. giving strong fire at last, so
of the bottom of & Retort may be said
that a part of it will come over in butter
& part will subdue in temperate, very hard.
If you leave any butter for some time it
will froide to faire before you deffill it &
so will it, you shall have more liquor &
if you deffill it perfectly, pretty 1/2 but
the other part shall be again at every that into a
clean Retort, & pour upon it by little &
little good Spirit of Fire, contain 1/2
picks or 1/2 of Spirit, till it bubble
easie. Then deffill it with a quicker fire.
Take a strong fire at left, and place the substance of the substance in the bottom of a retort may be reduced to an ash. Break 1/2 cold retort, and take out 3/4 of the matter, which will be very strong, for a yellowish white powder. Dissolve it in a small tract with warm water, and dry it gently. Invert it in a box for an hour. Then grind it again to a powder, as in an earthen pot, and mix it with a spoon. If the 1/2. of a retort be burnt out, the powder will remain dry. Grind the powder again and mix it with 3/4 of a spoon, while it shall be burnt, and mix it with 1/4 of a spoon. Then grind it again, and mix it with 1/4 of a spoon. Grind it again. Then grind it to an unworkable powder. Mix a powder into it, 2/3 of a powder, and mix it in a box, and let it dry of itself. Then grind it to an unworkable powder, mix a powder into it, 2/3 of a powder, and mix it in a box, and let it dry of itself. Then grind it to an unworkable powder, mix a powder into it, 2/3 of a powder, and mix it in a box, and let it dry of itself. Then grind it to an unworkable powder, mix a powder into it, 2/3 of a powder, and mix it in a box, and let it dry of itself. Then grind it to an unworkable powder, mix a powder into it, 2/3 of a powder, and mix it in a box, and let it dry of itself. Then grind it to an unworkable powder, mix a powder into it, 2/3 of a powder, and mix it in a box, and let it dry of itself. Then grind it to an unworkable powder, mix a powder into it, 2/3 of a powder, and mix it in a box, and let it dry of itself. Then grind it to an unworkable powder, mix a powder into it, 2/3 of a powder, and mix it in a box, and let it dry of itself. Then grind it to an unworkable powder, mix a powder into it, 2/3 of a powder, and mix it in a box, and let it dry of itself. Then grind it to an unworkable powder, mix a powder into it, 2/3 of a powder, and mix it in a box, and let it dry of itself. Then grind it to an unworkable powder, mix a powder into it, 2/3 of a powder, and mix it in a box, and let it dry of itself. Then grind it to an unworkable powder, mix a powder into it, 2/3 of a powder, and mix it in a box, and let it dry of itself. Then grind it to an unworkable powder, mix a powder into it, 2/3 of a powder, and mix it in a box, and let it dry of itself. Then grind it to an unworkable powder, mix a powder into it, 2/3 of a powder, and mix it in a box, and let it dry of itself.
Take ye. 15. of it 3 mornings together,
with in some Concerse or Garrowbroke;
and take it upon a point of a knife: ye
drinke a glaffe full of it Sudorifique Dr.
Ecochon warme after it. Than take 3
3 mornings more: ye. ye. 15. again, 3
mornings more. /p. 214. 215.
It is an excellent remedy to cure of Gout,
Trophy, Palsy, Woman's Disease, of
Evils, Lacerby. It purifies of whole
maffe of blood. It is good in all Scor
Sudorifice Diglemers.

Note: Before you use ye Medicine, you
must pharse of body and some sickness
acc. to the constitution of the Patient.
Those ye are careful to observe ye Small,
yt to have it in good State, may take 3
powder in of Syrup of Arthem, having
the pouder once or twice: ye. take 2
powder wet of Sudorifique Drucion in
Days, together as was ye, mixyf of
powder wet of for of Consell. Arthem.

It powerfully refills all Corruption, Deep-
up all Superfluous moisture in of body, so
is a true Conserver of blood. /p. 215.

The Sudorifique Drucion.

Safias. ana 3/4. difuse ye in 3 quarts
of fountain water 24 hours. ye. boile
it gently for 3 hours. /p. 216.
A most excellent medicine against all sorts of Agues of Rivers, &c.

Take of fresh Marshmell Regulae of 10

(1) By weight; powder. Mix you well,
you Jaggell and a Root in sundry places, as you
so butter of 1: ye rectify ye oil or
butter once or twice, casting away of
falses. Then in a new Root put on
it Spirit of Methyglyne: Jaggell and
Take 4 or 5 hogs to make of oil sweat,
you put 5 to 10 upon it, and abstract it to
of consolence of an oil.

This is a proving recipe for the cure of
many diseases. It is of great power and
efficacy to cure all sorts of Agues, in:
Indians, Tuscan, chiefly Quantanos.
It operates by a gentle vomiting in some
cases, and in others it gently purges blunt
vomiting, and in force it gently operates
both ways. / p. 216.

Half a wine to eradicate totally both
Root and Seed of Jaggell. The dose
is from 5 to 10 drops in some fit
vehicle.

Take Jaggell Separated of Spirit of
Methyglyne, if you acquire it in Spirit
of 5, it is a great diaphoretic, far
beyond all others. Dose [5 of 5 spirit
of Methyglyne] is 5 times as strong as 1 to
and whole spoonful in some fit vehicle.

/ p. 217.
A precious oyle of S.

Rx. S clave ned as for making of glasse of
S clary: 2 dr. Sugar clary: winer for work,
set in a potter vassell in sand: to a pottle
will come: of aloes. a ponce. darke-cord
oile, with temper for use.

This is an admirable Remedy against
all gravel, if Leophy: Epilepsy: Terna,
Quarnag agues & all sorts of fevers, of
plague of all malignant fevers, &c. &c.
Also all Tympany, & Leprosy: If be
outwardsly applied it works, tracts & brings
up all internal woules & blisters.
The dose is 4 drops in wine twice a day.

A moyst excelle Panace, of S

sulphur of S.

Rx. Lire of oyle, well you may have of 8
wind vapping, or as you have phished up out;
break ye into small pieces: dry & burnt
ye to ashes. Rx. of gypse ashes, quicklime
of peke, and make a Linewin of 8
warme water: fellon it. Then Rx. of Lin.

nabar of S, (found in 9 parts of S)
Rx. of ore one may make butten of 8
powder it, & boil it in 1 fl. Linewin 4 hours:
powre off, if Linewin from 8 of 8 into
another vessel, and get stearing on one
side: of 1 fl. red sulphur may gethe: ye adulcorate it with hot water, & dry it
gently. So have you a true sulphur of 8.
R. of S. Sugar 1 oz. R. of Raisin 3 oz. and G. 3 oz.
S. Sugar 1 oz. Cinnamon 1 oz. and 3 oz.
G. mix all well, if in a small retort digested in hotfudge, or if you will, in some other gentle heat, 3 or 10 days.
Than distill it, and whole of the distill'd liquid upon 
3 or 4 hours. Then measure of six to eight gills.
Then reduce to six to fifteen. Divide it 
over, and all but the last will be foie; y
break of Robert and take out of matter;
and powder with a surconical with Rebovater.
In dry it gently upon a gery paper, y
it will break at 4 or 5 houses. Then,
R. g. 1 oz. powder, G. of gill of red
Coral 3 oz., grind well together to 
a very galcre powder.

This is an universal medicine for nausea of the blood, it is to be taken
for diversers as bred from of corny,
their strength, if are causeble by scroab
it cures, all gurborne, malaria and chronic
Diseases. It cures of Venereal Diseases, it
most invaluable. It Largely, and will, if
Scorw, and plague, and all Epidemic
Diseases. Dose is from 1/8 to 1/8.

The order of using this medicine is z:
1st purge of Patient once or twice with
the morph: ym well 3 days, ym purge
again: ym begin with the powder
and continue there: mix 2 powder with
some flat brown, it give it on the point of

a knife, in 3 morning in his bed, drink a glass full of a god's sake direction after it, made hot. [Let him keep his bed an hour or 2, up with him 2nd warm clothes, & 2 glasses day quite over, take him into, & take good wholesome food, forbear all milk, salt, fig, salad, milke, butter, cheese or raw fruit.

then for 3 mornys more give him 3, 4 yd eggs 3 mornys more. yn compuls that 21 for 3 mornys more. jn 219. 220.

A great suffling. jn 220. He
[See on exactly in Syls. Recuyll, p. 188. He under that title of An excell. & wise, of a singular physic:

raving, & joint it him.]

Another great suffling, go to be Rivaruso's

R. O. disguised in A. R. a glass of ey.

sold in A. J. & eys. I was got to

purged eys. A. dissolve it in A. S. Then

mix 3 solutions together & in a cu.

add in still in sand, A. cohabola of

infallible liquors 1/1 time upon 1 remaining

matter. We are in infallibles upon 2, 3

upon 1 remaining matter. such as d. E. A. cohabola it. mix from of matter. ye

take it out & grind it, ofkept in any 2

gi better fixed calcine it in a crucible in
a circular fire, till it be always going.

hot
Another Preparation.

R. Gummid of 3 gi. con. Salt decoct
- pitch 2 gi. powder yd. mix yd. if
in a glasse cupre. rode upon 2 oz.
of gale. giy. digist it 2 days in
a moderate heat. aft. an augur of
fire to evaporato of humility, in which
cone of burning matter, powder it of
milk it and giy of flowers of sulphur.
put 3 gi. in an earthen parringer upon
buzing coals. let it kindle at fern it
continually, with an iron spatula, till all
of flowers of sulphur be burnt away
then rode upon burning matter for sic
s. as may cover it 2 fingers breadth,
yc. burned away & sic. reduce it to
powder, if keep it for age. /p. 223.

This powder is much contended to cure
all sorts of Agues & intermittents fevers,
giving it 2 on hours before if thin from
10 to 15 or 20 grains, in some syrup
or cordial water, takers some bread 2
hours after it. For of patient shall be
purged first, if late should before use of yd.
powder, & if 1. & 1 doth
Do not carry away of stinks, it must be
removed a 3d time. /p. 224.
Another fabricate, thought to be
Riviera's [illegible] fabricate
Rk. of 3 jubis in being [illegible] egg.
Rk. with cerulean as follows, egg. mix.
fgr together, 19. 7-4.
The cornichon of 6 vile is yes; 1 Rk. of 6 vile.
Get it in a small crucible, in sand.
in a moderate heat, but it stand still it
begin to grow red; 3 frone upone it
[illegible] ffr. well abstrack upone
[illegible] Rk. fgr. % frone, 1 you will
have a 6 vile of will not operate up
wards, but only downwards.
This 6 vile is to be used for delicate
affairs, but for strong & robust phous of
cotton 6 vile.
This powder findy of friends, [illegible],
will operate both upwards & downwards,
if you mixy of cotton 6 vile: but
if you mixy of cerulean, as was sed it
will operate only downwards; And as 6 vile
will operate in it a reasonable logig
of 6 vile, 3 jubis may phane working
for this part upon 6 foul friends, I fear.
I will also for a cornichon is 6 vile, one
may also to expect good affords of it.
Riviera gave 6 fabricate to phous of all
ages of sexes in many of dayes before
of 7th / 19. 7-4.
One may give 6. of it to little children
[illegible] 6 rag all apple or in some
greatnamel of ge increase of dose Republic.
[illegible] nily acc. to age of strength of patient.

To 3½ to adults, it even be 6. 7-4. to five

A certaine and experimantal remedy to cure convulsion fits in children, as also for epilepsy, and colick of
for & epilepsy, &c. / p. 726.

[It is S. S. of Viride Acis infused from Librages as you may see in Librages
Recipe 7. p. 180. verba hain.]

Sigillum Harmonis; or a quack & experimantal
medicine, which hath done great effects in
cure of all sorts of agues & fevers.
It was quack 119 K. B. by an able
physician, who had done wonderful
cures with it. / p. 727. &c.

[See S. S. verba hain in Librages Recipe
p. 171. &c. sub titula, A quack medi
= cure we hath done wonderfull
great effects, from an infinite friend.]

A yxall liquore with Jupiter.

If yx of yx, well it in a Cruce. yx pote
into it yx of yx assined from Cinabar
I made hot, take an aste of it, well
well with warme water, win you have dight.
Different a little salt: wash it till you have washed away all of blackness, and will be as white as snow: if dry grind it in a marble or stone mortar, with this of corrosive sublimate. If spread it upon a large sheet of glass, will fall striking in a cellar, must be found under it 12 ounces of liquid will run from it; you will find at left of glass collected into a liquid, in which will be also 1/4 of 1/4 will be reserved. Separate the liquid from 1/4, keep 1/4 for another use.

Put the liquid into a curcube. Separate of superfine morsure fauna. set it in 13. P. 32

a gentle heat. Ten days of 15 days more ni 1/4 fame B. With a very gentle heat, in pole 28 liquid into a retort, with put in sand, fit it a Vase. Boil it: in test fill up gradually to fire, giving strong fire at left of 4 45 degrees. / p. 229.

You shall have a liquid like an oil. This liquid is much required to cure of Cancer, molke, &c. faible? of all sorts of old, mineralate, malaise of grand illness,

Ironstone C his Lunny Enantike &
herbages: / p. 230. & a weak
small-sulphide made quafe. p. 231.

[See book. If o verbatim vi Digbys Receipt
p. 178. 179. only here he says, this
Enantike is to be taken in 1/4 noon safely:
a sauce to quine in great than. ]
An oil of 0 w. # Gr. Belinure, a famous Chirurgon at Paris, cured Caneris, all old Ulcers, Cancers, &c.

[See 8y. verbainne in Tegby's Receipts p. 123. &c. where as there ye is only of parentsall use of it, ye is some further discourse about it, p. 124.]

Dr. Fawuresall his remedy with his cure of Swill or seropula, Cancers, &c. old Ulcers.

[See 8y. in Tegby's Receipts p. 103. &c. also Verbainne.] The 8d day the communicat 8y. Ranslady to Dr. K. *8. p. 233.

Another for 8. Swill.

Dr. K. relating of Dr. Harris of Newvin he had partly cured a most contumacious, foulke, inwolene Swill (Fawuresall hims touched by E. R.) & wrought upon by 8y. Swill chirurgons, 8y. quire over as designer make, by the following name.

Dr. Gardin trouble, ye have whols or gung hongs upon ye, bring up in a potter with a little parsley, 8y. course of a Planter, well apply 8y. Scories, 8y. change it every 24 hours.

This is also good to take away forgery pance of 8y. Scories. p. 234.
most excellent physical salt; as it was prepared in Dr. K.'s laboratory.

[See Of Vine, Saltneter & Campion, &c.

On face in Digby's Receipts p. 217. &c.]

Only here is a figure of a rack or

curb, with its 2 arms horizontally fixed

out on each side, & ready fixed to

great glassy saloons, with stand on four

pods, as is described above, &c. p.

to get a Receiver on: if saloons are not

but great glassy bottles, with round bodies

of maces like other bottles, but without

wings at top, as is usual to hang other

bottles by. p. 234. &c.

The best way to make spirit of

wine is this. p. 236.

[See also in Digby's Receipts p. 238. &c.

[At this p. 337. &c.]

Dr. K.'s excellent remedy for Tattlers,

Hanes & Ringworms, Scabby itchies, &c.

as it was prepared by his Directions, &c.

for his own use for a Tattler. p. 236.

[This also see in Digby's Receipts. p. 130. &c.]

A great medicine, with wonderful cure

have been known to my knowledge.

Dr. Barrow, mineral will prepare, &c.

Stypholshirke also will prepare, &c. 31.

[This is much like of before, he says p. 298 &c. 299, only here the wholesales &c.

of mine wine: 4 or 5 poles Dear 5 of

mine upon it, &c. Well & wholesales as before.
to a 3º wine with twice 5º of spirit, of
same quantity as before, ( Vide sect.) will
are? distilling in all the 52 of 5º of
spirit: 232 cubicles of 80 furze, if wine
Daniel 1 1/2 8 powder, is much of
same as of above. 298. H. only four
the alls, or it seems all phrenology is N.
Legyp (N.) all mind of outward views: he
of he begins with ge. 8. of it, 5 mornings to
together: after 1 5 days, ge. 12. 5
mornings together: if 3 come to ge. 3 again
for 5 mornings more: if we he takes ge. 8.
we may take it. 288. Robe. we ge. 12. in
Confet. 289. I drink a little more
of 2 he may take it after it. 290.
85 may be increased by Fisgers, as,
ger. 10. 2nd day, 3, ge 12. Forger 3
days following, 1 3 ge. 10 of 10th day: 291
so come again to ge. 8. of 10th days. One
may take 3/4 of it at once. 292. 293.
now. 1/3 238. 3 241. The fur.
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of it at once: 298. 1 3/4 furze. 299.
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Lapis Ignis, for the Revivishment of mankind, by the 3 principles of Nature, Salt, Sulphur and Mercury.

R. Take mineral, powder & calcine it in a close reverberatory, & it sufficient, but moderate heat, so as it will not rot. In 24 hours, it will be calcined, & will be a grey powder. R. of the calcined is of raw mineral, & this, well you together in a Crucible, we may add water, melted & incorporated, pour it out into a Copper or Brass kettle & it will be glaffe of it, will need not to be clarified. If you did not add of the mineral, of calcined, 

powder, & grind it upon a marble stone till it be an impalpable powder, upon which in a small pot distilled vinegar alloyed with its first fall, distill it in sand; so you get of vinegar colored of a golden color, drink of claret, & put straw distill'd Vinegar upon it, glaffe it diges.

an hour. Repeat it till you have ex-tracted all of finching out of it glaffe. Then filter & tinge vinegar, it is a
a rush distill with a gentle fire in
fam'd, till you see ye runnie a liquid
like a deep red oil in the bottle of
rataf, well in a fige of all 4 days
bitter is come over. More upon 8 oil
carbenet 5. b. dig just 6 or more. Then draw off 8 gil.
gently in B, & as soon as you see any
red drops appear, change 8 oil, put it
on another; for a distill over all 8 ui-
ning red oil in dromy.
this oil will be a very red, very
precious, it is of the oil of sulphur of
5, well is a wonderfull medicine agst. N.
plague, & all diseases. / p. 242, 243.

To make 8 salt of 5.
Calcine 5 in a glassen oven, or in a Ronse-
terapy, till it be all fluxed, while, without
any addition. Sprinkle it with dorn,
& dry it in 7 suns; sprinkle & dry it in
8 hours, & grind it to powder.
R. of 8 powder 3 3. A powder of char-
coals 3 3. mix 8 5 in a Once. Give
in a wind furnace, give fire by degrees,
at last strong fire, to make all melt well.
Then take out of Once, & thow it in ag
& ground to make 8 Regalia salt le 8
bottom. / p. 243.

Braise of Once, well cold, & separate if
well, with you will find twice 8 Regalia
of 5 scoria. So soon as 8 matter is
melted, you must be quieke to make 8 Regi-
A take of Once, out as soon as you can.
To make \( \frac{2}{3} \) of \( \frac{2}{3} \) for \( \frac{2}{3} \) works.
Calamine it in a close reverberatory till it be gray, \( \frac{1}{2} \) of sulphur it in an earthen vessel: grind again, \( \frac{1}{2} \) is sulphur reincorporated, 
\( \frac{1}{2} \) of calamine it as before. Repeat operation thrice, or till you get \( \frac{1}{2} \) of sulphur so hard and ponderous, when is inclosed all of \( \frac{1}{2} \) of \( \frac{1}{2} \).

Composition of \( \frac{1}{2} \) of \( \frac{1}{2} \) salt, sulphur, \( \frac{1}{2} \) of 
\( \frac{1}{2} \) of \( \frac{1}{2} \) salt, sulphur, dissolves it in as much as \( \frac{1}{2} \) of oleum will dissolve it, as much as \( \frac{1}{2} \) of salt will melt it, so it is like an ointment or paste: digest in fire a year or 10 days. Then take it out and add \( \frac{1}{2} \) of \( \frac{1}{2} \) of \( \frac{1}{2} \), and you will make it homogeneous together, put it to digest as before, till it be converted into a red powder. / p. 244.

The way of taking \( \frac{1}{2} \) red powder is as: take \( \frac{1}{2} \) of \( \frac{1}{2} \) powder in a little water, many times in season fasting in \( \frac{1}{2} \) bed, it will cause a gentle breath, sweet for 3 days together, daily will have you must keep your bed: your chamber must be warm and close: you must eat \( \frac{1}{2} \) drink \( \frac{1}{2} \): regularly of good wholesome food. The 3 days being past, you may rise and walk about with exercise, having good nourishing food, all gaining from all habits in body and mind: of this you will now have to know, as
It will not be much ill to use as Randall tells me in 40 grains; but give me not of oil, taking 3 drops of it in a little water in 3 minutes fasting, for 7 pills a day of oil alone. This oil may be given in all diseases with great success.

This is from Abbot Boucaud. 1/1 2/45.

The Marchioness de Beke has O

Porta bile, with the much affluence.


Mix well; en together; quiet up to

filler powder with 3/4 of sugar early;


Mix all well together, fit in a large 

bowl; let it stand with a gradual

fire for 8 hours. Let at bottom of O

before be red hot at last for 1 hour.

You still have an external liquid, which
2 or 3 drops taken in a little Canary or
other convenient liquid, is a great con-

corder and restorative. 1/1 2/45, 2/46.

Herbana) the 2 Marchionesses told me
at Paris (we the flame in 3 0 potas-
= site, I gave me 3 R. of it) it is at

any mix she found her self and spryzed; she

principally took 2 or 3 drops of it, instantly

she felt her self strengthened and cheerfull, 3

the Baron de Riche told us blend me
also 3 R of it at Paris, who also made

great affluence of it, telling me of the effect

2 to be one of 30-40 0 possible of

be made, 3 if it was a sovereigne Co
Cardwell & Rafterhine

You may reduce 2 parts of Coriander out of 3 parts of a powder, if you wish; its distillation only 1 of 4 will make part of it come over by 3 distillation.

Toon. / p. 246.

Combining his medicinal powder.

R. Ray of 5 of pure Salt-peter, &c. 4

[See Vickers's Receipts. p. 155. &c.]

This must not be adulterated any

in the diaphragme is; but if first salt

of salt-peter work, mineral with it, & by no

means be mingled with it. For R. K.

fayes, no of combs of vermix eg.

feyes.

Of & we gave with Gammon & Garman of

tender and 34. Dining and meringy

of doke acc. to age & strength.

Harman.) R. K. recommended vs. as a

very good medicine: but if I might make

use of it in former I had occasion. /p. 247.

The best way to make Ray of 5

[See Vickers's Receipts. p. 156.]

(p. 25. Receipts. p. 156.)

A leasne-is & Anichn. Garman of F. K.

7 glass of 5 & creame of F. K. & c.,

quint. to 4 to 6 able powder, ey mix it

together, & in a marble plate upon ye

thi of a good wine water. Leave it some

days shaking it sometimes, ey fill it in a

globe to rows, & you shall have a falby

or quint to powder. I keep it n. a glass clo-

thick. This is a self & quark sonit, & equal

also by hoolies. This dale is from quay.
Another most excellent Laxative &
Emollient. Creame of Tarter.

R. 3oz. of Creame of Tarter, grind it to
subtle powder. Set in a small glass pot on it
for much 5. of gal. as may cover it &
kindle of 2 fingers; stop it close 8 9 it
in a cellar 24 hours 90 in an earthen
pot glazed put to it into it 61 of glass
of 1 in subtle powder: let 3 8 pot in a
furnace in sand (or upon a gentle coal-fire)
of pore into it of 6 of faire water. (if
it cool, [boils] 6 or 8 hours) fill
pore more water as it congeals. At last
separate, till it come to have a thin
high skin on it top. ye gal it in a cellar
it will Great into Crystally, 90 take out
of keep for use.

This is a most excellent medicine, &
one of 2 best nostrums, if it can be judged.

The dose is from oz. 1. to 6. for children;
& for aged persons, from oz. 10. to 15. in a
little fauche. / p. 249.
Take this solution upon a quiche line, (heating the place of the verb in the fourth word in the last) so much as may diffuse it well through a finger's breadth over it. Then be as quick as you can in cutting with a knife and Poke. (for it will in 24 hours begin to dissolve if run over.) Like all I might, turn well and take off the grapple, keeping the subtle spirit by itself, and keep it firm. Of any plague, flood come over it and you might at once, keep it in B.

This spirit is not only good for cambric heads to small bo, but also to take inward, for it is a hope excreted, merely, seeming all obtrusive, is subversive of diversions. This is very good in diversions, especially of palpable, in palpable, epileptic, Hysterical falls of plague, nighly all circumphrism, in the application of spirits, the dose is from 3 to 30 drops, it also affects, if made of goyle, being mixed with wine or brandy of linen clothes dig into it, and laid on the parts afflicted. If you have observed several recoveries, if it is, it is if you use a grapple, easier it will be apt to crack by a sudden shock of quicksilver caused by rapid on the solution of X. It an earthen crucible will sublime it, if by some means you lose a great part of subtle spirit, you will ascend before you have...
have made a quantity of the solution above mentioned. If you can fit an
head of an ivory. To avoid
the inconveniences, I use a tin cumbib
with a spout in its upper part (see it fig.
[319.]) I have
placed it in a furnace in sand, I put in
quicklime, and set it for an hour or two.
I have well heated all the ingredients with
water, bladders, or paper and paper, I pour in
the solution of it by a funnel through
the front; you close the spout, you fill
with a gentle stream. When it is
over, I take out of the vessel, I make
of currant, cleanse, and wipe it dry. If it
may not rust or carbon, if it will serve
for many other operations, I will save you
the pains of making new cumcib, and by
reason of its slithy and knobbed bottoms
are so apt to break. / p. 251.

The volatile salt of tar all, as I have
often made it, wek is an excellent
Remedy.

R. Liq. of wine (with you may have
from the wine cooper, we may have jiffed
up in for & mixing of vinegar) broil
in small pieces at heat for 2 days, the
be very hard & dry, turne for graftil
fill an earthen pot with it, or a
glass one, water; defill in naked fire,
fill the or ee, to it, & receive only a
four jillique, we will cure over twice.
As soon as you see any white fumes come
come over (among with some volatile fall) change & Rae. putty on another pretty large; take & stud by well & raze & razer, up creature & fodd by Jagers, till you far & Rae. felli & white funnel. Continue to fire until Jager, till white while vapors diminsh. If Rae. begin to grow cold. then augment to fire to highuse degree, to lower all over at last. on nothing more comes over crude. The distillation will be performed in 3 or 4 hours. you will have a whiteb liquid, weh containis it of volatile fall; 1 part of will stick to 8 parts of Rae. A reddish fore will seep out when liquid is out. poe one all of liquid in Rae. if poe a little water, water into Rae. Shake it to get out all of volatile fall. Separate of liquid from liquid by a glasse funnel, or feller of liquid to fire it from all oldines. Put of liquid into a matraffe with a long noth, to weh set an head & a small Rae. Digest in sand with a very gentle heat, if volatile fall will ascend into f head as while as snow. When you take a pretty quickly sublimed, take off f head & stop f mouth of f matraffe; if you have not another head to put on. Be as quite as you can to gather of volatile fall of is vi f head, & put it into a vial, weh stop very close with a glasse stopple. for it is very apt to
The subject into liquor, and it takes air, then put in hand on again, tanguish for a little, if you shall have a ting, liquid, and is volatile spirit of tartar, it is also volatile salt mixed with some peelage, and makes it come over in a liquid form. (p. 253).

This fall is much affected and is tended to purity. It blood by国务, & by urine.

It is of base of all cotton families and hylerical cells of vapors, specially to it & taking it inwardly. It is excellent ages of palsy, Apoplexy, Epilepsy, &c.

Quinine & Terebinth Aqueous. It opens all obstacles, & rising of burning. The volatile spirit shall have some virtue as fall; it is good for all obstacles, phlegm of spleen, flaxes & body open. It is far beyond the cotton spirit of Tartar in virtue. The dose is from 8 to 20 or 30 drops in some bit vehicle.

(p. 254)

A Physickall fall.

R. Wine of Sile of Sulphur and Alk Phlegm, of 1/2; powder of Pine & in a Re.

You take one in it of Sile of Sulphur & phlegm of 1/2; Daffet in Sand, & you shall have a very good s. of Pine, a pure white fall will remain in & bottom of S. Robert. This fall is much affected in favor of to quench fire, & to take in rings, phisans or poissers. The dose is
A phial of the flowers of *.

K. Saxiæ and flowers of * digest, &
accolate in 4 lb. of 10: or
spare sufficiently and
abstract 5 lb. of
10: to an oil, &
upon 2 lb. of 10.
Digest
of extract a
Tincture of.
again to 10: for.
of an oil.

This Tincture forst exerts &
straining &
small spirits, strenthens of
strength, is
good for griefs &
fevers, hysterical
stools, hypochondria, melancholy, &
causes of
fainting, opening obstinacy, &
rooting of
It is good for
gout, swelling, &
plaques.
It purifies of
blood, &
straining nature. The dose is from .5
to 3 or 4. in a fit vehicle. p. 255.

An excellent & true Tincture of Coral.
K. good red Coral &v. grind it to subtile
powder, & mix it with 10: of
soul, & mix the
sublimate from 10: and
add into a small acerb. with
in
a sand shovel, & fit an head &
K. to it, & having well bled, &
juice, give a small
suck at 10: &
angel by degrees. This
will
There will come over 3d a small quantity of an wholesome volatile spirit. After you have filled 3d of flowers aboard of 3d to 3d hand of upper part of 3d Currant. / p. 256.

Thrice flowers will be brought to drying whole, as red, green, black, very plan:
3d to behold: 3d contain to 3d & 3d fine tincture of Coral, for 3d body of 3d Coral running 3d bottom join will be as solid as fixed. Continue
a moderate fire till no more flowers appear. The operation will be finished in a few hours. Then gather diligently all coral flowers, & in a wide flat plate upon a vessel 3d & 3d w. & height of 3d fingers. Beige some days in 3d & 3d 3d. will extract a pure red tincture for 3d bottom. Stiller 3d tincture half thin.
3d bottom. Still will remain white in 3d flowers, 3r will remain white in 3d bottom. Still 3d tincture half thin.
3d bottom. Still will remain white in 3d bottom. Still 3d tincture half thin.

This tincture is a sovereign remedy to strengthen & humor & blood. It purges & blood by sweat & urine. It opens ob.
=stomach, is equal in all sorts of 3d. 3d, from 6. to 24 drops in some convenient tincture. / p. 256.

The way to sublimate 3d flowers of 3d 3d work is 3d.
1. 3d hair decapitated & 3d & 3d.
2. 3d powder, mix 3d in a currant. 3d.
An excellent Extract of Grapes
for diarrhoea's and fluxes.

1. Flibis of grape (will you may buy at
millers) 1 qt. in a well glazed
pickle pot, after a quart of good dry
red wine (if not is used to color white
wine). Boile it till about 3 parts of
wine be consumed, stirring often till
you framerate. Then straine it while hot.
It is a great & certain Remedy for
sprue, dropsies, diarrhoea, old hepatic
fluxes, & such like discharges. You may
give 3/4 of it in each taking, for some
months together. This I have sufficiently
experienced with happy success. /p. 75.

Dr. K. D. 8. Remedy for Famine; as it
was ordered by his order, &
much used. /p. 758.

2d vide ibid. It is nothing but Quatre
fames, 3 of Tanger gourm pepews.
Dose 8q. 7

5e K. D. 8. excellent Exellent Inplaster
of Lead. /p. 758. 4d.

2d vide. made of white 4 and lead, old
French Soap — 2d vide ibid. 3
A very good ointment for gout: 8 of crowding gout, Aches, Pains in joints, &c.

R.: 3 parts of vinegar, 1 part of presence of a finger long. Mix sturdy up in a stone mortar, or mix up with the of hog's gall. If not, a pigeon floor it upon a gentle fire 2 or 3 hours.

This was communicated to me by one very well; who well afforded it, and he found great benefit by it in his gout. In taking away of pains raging pain in joints, I have had much experience of the virtue of this ointment, after many remedies used in vain. The pain against must be avoided with it as fast as can be endured, and chafed on before a fire. / p. 260.

A certaine of infallible Remedy to prevent the ure of fish of gout.

I knew a Gent. in Germany who always cured of prevented his gout (conformer to period of least symptoms of its appearance) by following Remedy.

[Editors note: 2nd side ibi. p. 259 &c.]
He caused a good quantity of Mullein (Verbascentum in Latine) to be gathered every summer when it was in flower, or
in June: it bears many yellow flowers upon a long straight stalk in large heavy leaves at the bottom.
Then he took a good quantity of flesh
of the stalk, flowers, and leaves, cut it
small, and caused it to be boiled in a
pail full of large water out of a
gulks, though, and the grinding his
grues: when it was boiled enough, you
put into it a large piece of
chalk in powder. In y
water, he,
broth his feet well of kernes, as long
as he could endure it, continuing till the
water grew cold. Then an hole was
dug in the ground in his garden, wher
the water was put with of medicines,
and covered with earth. p. 261.
This always pleased his feet, so of the
flower had any pain, swelling or spot.
Long at all, so well was the
water cooling.
And I heard him say, if he did not
use the kernes, he would have very swollen
feet, and keep his bed by it for
a month or two weeks, if et being a great
strength in the spring, and summer. p. 262.
Mr. Lochin, an Apothecary of
London, his excellent rule for

Boiling, with his guin to 8l. Kf.

R. 1. Oil of bitter almonds, oil of Spiken

And, one 2. Juice of onions, Juice of

Rue, and 3. Blinde hellebor Fæ. 60.

C. loquahilade 385. Oil of Ginger, Gt.

Boil 2s will & Juice be confused, yo

Graue it & add 2 drops of Oil of fenn

and 1. Oil of Origans one Drop. Pore

a Drop of 2 of 8 Oil into 8 of 8, t

by upon yol bed of yew towards,

for 1/2 of an hour after, ye Drop into

other, if it require. It is to be

continued a month, or 2 or 3 as you

find beneficial. After Droping of it into

of cow, you must stop it with a little

Blinde wood, light in Foile. Many

have found much benefit by 8 use of

8 Oil to my knowledge / 19. 262.

Another excellent remedy

for 8 Game.

By a good large tafe, fill it, & cut
it into round pieces of 8 length of a
finger, shibe your fill with Rosemary &

Bage. Then take an earthen pan, put
in 2 or 3 shibe of wood, croife over

lay your pieces of Elk upon it, put

your 8 touch 8 bottom of 8 pan. Take

it in an Oven as you do meat. Then

take 8 fat of Elk & mix in 8 pan of
of grape it through a fine linen cloth; measure it, and put to it as much S.P.; then R. 8 Ounces of Onions, 1 Juice of Garlic, and 1 of Parsley ends of Carrots; and mix these together in a Vial, stop it close, and shake it well for an hour. If it is all kept to be used as it was, except of in glass of one or 2, you may put in 3 or 4 Drops. (Harman.) This was communicated to me by a Gent. at Paris, who had done wonderful work with it; and among all he had read of God of Caltho, this Gregory wrote it, who had been 20 years, his druggist being conduct by a sickous. / p. 263.

A most prizing Salzame of great virtue. [2d side ibi. p. 264. &c.] (Vide hic. p. 335.)

Landanem Germanicum. being a singular preparation of Mathew 3, or A. & 3rd. pills.

I thought I could not better finish my book, ye not of R. of the most excellent pills, with the way of preparing ye, and her essences of Currants. The R. is yng.

R. Spin. h. Jaffelone 1 Deg. fulle. Water, 1 1/2 Drachmes of pills. Then R. Blacke Tallow 1/4 Drachm. reduce it to grabe powder,
In a madeira pottle upon it so much distilled vinegar as to cover it 4 fingers breadth. Digest 2 days, ye wagevade with a gentle flame is it consisting of pills. Then Rx. of 8 Coriandl. 77. Oile of amber rectified 3/4 wine valer. 77. (carrying) 4 Parts of finely powdered. 77. Saffron powdered. 77. Put all into a large mortar (well warmed by putting kindled coals into it) incorporate ye well together by strong beating. Then taking ye, add by little at little (as you incorporate ye) of 1/4 oile of Tangerine, of half blood upon of Coriandl., at is of a red color, 77. Tinnere of 8x7. Oile of Anis seed, of Jo. Sweet Gum, of Saffron, oile of O., spirit of Hartshorne, and 77. Gyms arabica dispersred in distilled vinegar 77. If is of composition be too grique, add a little more of 1/4 oile of Tangerine 1/4 Tinnere of 87. Then put it up in a gallipot, & by it up close w/ a bladder & roller. p. 266. 267.

The composition of the pills is of a very fine consistence, 4 not so crumbly as coton, but commodious to handle & make up in pills the warmer waxe. The dose is a small pills about 1 grains of an ordinary Pia; or one pill about as big as a gray pea swallowed. take ye
The preparation of Dr. Withering's differs not from that of Dr. Parkinson's. 

\[ \text{R.} \text{ of it is all one with Dr. Parkinson's, as to composition of \text{F.} \text{add \text{F.}} \text{clarify of it with \text{F.}} \text{by putting of Calomel in \text{F.} with \text{F.} in \text{F.} until the \text{F.} is thus: \text{F.} \text{at it stand.} \text{Add (loosely covered) \text{F.} \text{shoe} \text{F.} \text{day with a wooden spindle, take \text{F.} \text{fall into \text{F.} \text{oil}, add \text{F.} \text{more oil, till \text{F.} \text{fall have taken in \text{F.} absorbed. \text{F.} \text{weight of \text{F.} \text{of it will take in no more \text{F.} \text{like a \text{F.} \text{of \text{F.} \text{of it upon it is \text{F.} \text{red color. /p. 268, 269.}}} \]

The tincture of \text{F.} is made \text{F.}, etc.

To Basil Valentine.

\[ \text{R.} \text{fall of \text{F.} \text{and \text{F.} \text{melt \text{F.} \text{together in a fire. Keep \text{F.} \text{in fusion \text{F.} \text{hour, \text{F.} \text{pore \text{F.} \text{out. \text{F.} \text{while \text{F.} \text{powder \text{F.} \text{in a mangle \text{F.} \text{of \text{F.} \text{red \text{F.} \text{of \text{F. \text{more as}}} \]
as to cover it 3 fingers breadth: set
it in sand, & f. g. b. may boile a little,
& you shall have a very red tincture,
& i shall eat of thereof for use.
This tincture is intended to open all
obstruction of all principal parts, as
liver, spleen, lungs, womb, reins &
bladder, of roots of fennel, currying
of yellow gamboge, green salvars, currying
of gamboge, affern, plainify, melon-baby,
droplets, affern, plainify,melon-baby,
kears, vicard, sahare, seaks, poh,
fox, small pox, & measles. Dose, gr. 4.
12., 1gr. 209.

Poffegsift.
The ingestion of & k. A. & sympathetical
powder, as we purgant it very grave
in his laboratory; & as I purgant it now,
is only king.

R. of good English & q.v. dissolve it
in 3 little warme water, as little
as will dissolve it, no more, leaving
some of it purgative part of it bottom
undissolved. Filter & solution. It can
perable it till you see a thin skin up
on it: ye get & let it stand in a
cooke place 3 or 4 days, covering it loosely only, to keep it
from falling in. It will shoot into three,
green & large crystally, well taken out.
I spread you abroad in a large flat
panner dish: & expose yr to 1 heat
of a sun in & if dogdays, burning yr
you often, & if you will calcine you white. / p. 270.

or you may all while short, that you Geoffy; & expose you again to fly, having you from Ruin.

or you are well calcined powder

finely, & expose of powder again to fly soon, burning of powder it often. Continue

28 till it be reduced to a while powder

with you up in a globe, fly it up close

& keep it in a dry place.

As for the virtues of powder, I will

only say, if I have from great experi-

ence of it in my time, in standing of

desperate bleeding at a nose. 2. In

hemorrhage of blood of a wound. 3. In

curing of it any green wound (when

is no fracture of bone) without any

plaster or ointment, in a few days.

A girl about 12 years old bleeding

desperate at a nose; for 2 very days

together, her mother had used all she

meaning the old device (in vain) came
to me, telling me, if she had but had

a powder of what I stand bleeding

she desired me to let her have a little

of it, for she found her daughter was

bleeding to death; I gave her some of

powder, & bid her put a little of it

in 3 or 4 spoonfuls of faire water, &

bath her nootbill with it with a clean

linnen rag, pumps it up into nootbill.
she did, & her bloody stop
in Drakey: the next day she bled a
little againe, & yr mgy it againe, it
stopped it, & she never bled againe
afterwards. [p. 271]

I spoke with a famous Chimurro
nered Mr. Smith, in F. City of Anginna
in Germany, who told me he had
a great respect for Dr. B. Books, &
he had made his Sympathetical
powder every year. I did all his
chiefest cases with it in green wounds,
with much greater ease & if he had
in all ointments or plasters.

If you reader design to know more of
his effects of his powder, & f Kraefer
of it, I refer him to f medi of Dr.
B. in his Life of many wounds by
way of Sympathy, where he will find
satisfaction & full information of
his reasons of its effects. [p. 272]

Scrips. [July 6. 1675.]

Cornachin's medicinal powder.
[Refer this to p. 316. as in make. ♦]

R. Rign of 5 of pure salt-pan an d
more you well in stale powder, & cake
you into a red hot Cale. If make you
burne by early in a searing cale, well
separate as often as it consumes; for
if none of f salt-pan will not burne,
ye beij no more nighther wi 8 to sol it on fire. Keep it vis in susion in a toember and leat al last an hour 4 shwng of matter often wth an iron 20d, ye let it cool. This may nor be done croth, Cte (ut facis supr. p. 316.)

(Ref. to p. 316.)

The best way to make Reg. of T is, to put a saltpru + tarro wth in of Crue. 8 wth ye are well workd, put ni f & Q. & Queal ni of reg in of unval manner. Thys you shall have 86. or 7 or more of every pound of T.
Likewise to make a Marshall Reg. put f & 18t wth Crue. & wth it is in perfect susion, ye put in of Mars. p. 1748.

Jly 6. 1695.
A most precious Balsam of grand Virtue.

2. Sizes, Cloves, Galangal, Cinnamon, Zrane, Nutmegs, Cuballa, Olibanum, and
3. Roots of Myrrh, Sweet & Angelica, ma.

2. Bruise all T. Myrrh, 1/2 mix yr
3. Will together, ye in a glass pot
4. Pour, 1/2 T. Turpentine & warm
5. So as to make it run, & digest in

A quarta of Balsam from a
little pith of it will cure over 20 it.

1. This Balsam is a very good preserver
of 2. health of mankind, taking every
3. morning 3 oz. of it in a little
4. warm or wine. It strengthens & stomach
5. of cold, a good digestion, & a good

appetite.

2. It strengthens the brain & memory.

3. It is good as a Draffn for, 2 or 3
4. drops every day into of ear, & Stoppy
5. thee with a little black wool,

民警 in a little of 8 balsam.

4. It helps Rheumatic knees, takes away
5. heat & pain & of, & strengthening &

fight against all ailments & illness. p. 279

5. It cures all sorts of scabs, ills, &

Scale heads, & my never go bad.

6. It cures, stings, of Cancer, Wounds, &

all other growing diseases, of cures all

sorts of wounds, old or new.
8. If a good dog be bitten by a mad dog, or other venomous beast, being both inwardly and outwardly applied. It is a great prophylactic against plague.

9. If a very good beef, mutton, veal, or game of joints, contraction and weakness of nerves coming from a cold cause, as experience testify.

10. If swelling an unfavourable or sinking breast, it suffers no remedy, he bled in zir haw at bowels.

11. If it be, if it be a dead corpse be an: a salve with it, it will never rot nor stink, nor any liquid about it if it is melted with the salve. After a little one should take a piece of flesh, it warm it well with fire, and rub it over with the salve, let it be well melted with it, rubbing it well, 3 or 4 times, then lay it away, it will remain sound flesh, so if it may be eaten a 12 month after.
The way to make of Spirit of Wine, is thus:

Let the Wine stand 3 or 10 days, in order it will naturally ferment. Then draw it off very gently, if the water comes up in Spirit, you it begins to work and make a spirit (as you may know by tasting a drop) then exale for all if it is good, is pass'd over. Thus you shall have more of Urine in good Spirit. / p. 218.
to hinge & seize 
you shall seize & hinge & one & & same 
way: R. Abq. et & Rom. & quin.
Sphalma Turgur quo n. 36 dubat
zij, ut sequi, quia prius aqua abs-
sectă. Est qe, & quin, vel qe. &
chir aqua: prius abjici, posterior
fusa. Ea qe, quae fallabit, de ille
chir rubens iniquit. Est abq.
alla. Sphalma sedulo cussioidenda est.
Mans fieri est. R. & op, & ut par eg.
pragati & ch. Jaqehius & &. & aquae praebet
zij. Sunt enim domus aquaria liqida
svada. HAVE aut suo fundamenti rursus
figilla, & ii fundo Albacini regem
& echinata [echinata] sene, rubra, &
templata. Audivi a quodas, quae haec
saepe participat facies, & abq. ullam
figillahone & quos radiis quaer. & hic
possums: rifi & plia & gahup subiendo
herbataz colorz, & wit sibilovius corpor
adq. Suno & seio, ut nec sene nec
malleo vincantur, quibus illius examinam
Iur jebunaret. Et si bona est virgo
sae confulseget & ro gaffet, Laborali
ae figura colorz sui, unde & sed loc:
= hine facili, amandagget & diluisset.
Hic qui habet avium audienli, sic arriat
& & & fore gahult & avans mihi gerhias
salb agat, partum luceri bene omne
Hisiorica antiqua. 50 verba.
Quidat Maurus vi terrae Maurorum accessit et quandam habuisset. 4 sider portavit 70 argentos, ut eos ad igitur in Trigilo mittaret: quibus suscis, faber Erazing figura igitur fisset pulvinar quam dedit igitur fab. Maurus. Stat ante pulvinis viridis, 58. fuse inscrito in eger faciendo. Argentum converterat ergo a 1: 1 illud. 0 Erazing vertit a puncto ad punctum 0 jubisignavit. Erazing igitur dedet igitur primum Maurum: tandem Maurum inscribedit in igitur rega Erazing digerit igitur: Hanc confectionem pulvinis te docabo. 2: 0 calcinasis val pulvisignati, egi egi, 30 ori ferri, una egi. Salis x rubisigni. [Oi qui, 40 egi. Calis, aldis, O rubisigni, egi.] Rubisigni, 50 Salis, egi. Solis, igitur, ut ei folium macera. 60 in punctum aquam inbibes. Debas pulvinas au-
2: 70 ni [et] aut Tarmore molando eburne
per longas contiones. Postquam pulvisigni uberti totam igitur aquam dabis, pone in
30 phiale vitreum habendo tellus longum
sub fum oequisus calido per duplum
mutilando fumum calidum de 4. vi 4. diram. 40 Postquam folium bene fricti ut in aqua un-
50 vero, conglata igitur in aliquam phiala
super formissum super caurus calidos. 25 conglata, pon igitur 50 super 40. 6: 46 fimis que.
experiri et experiri.
Nota, quod si aliqua pars reseraret ripulata, mollia, idem ut aqua salis * quaeque, fiet loco solutur. Hec fac ut non perdas o bone, singulorum inbibitationem
ut aqua salis *.

gi auctor dicta congregatiois regiueuis
inuit, et ommia per ordinem ut fugerint
ferrum, p. i. lingae 20. T si mulhires
multiplicaveris polos, aut aestis n. 10. fin.

quid vix.

Hec quorum vidit in Soluto, qui singi
his abulat, et cuindam conguarnius pro
fini; et deeren illa earum genex, et
apud magis operati ferrum, secundum
modum per diem. p. 170. [sed quo sequeram]

O pul. Acieei fei balbe pulverisari in odorem, hie
visis, vel in aqua in quae fugerit ut extrinca se
vel fac aliqne Solvam, [ex fundato] hie in
vage ut fugerint habeat formaere modum
ad quamquam unis, Amami, ut superstatis
Amare, et ut neignat odorem, hie in illa
parte, dande verbis ad aliquem, ut faci reis
factur aliquas, o potentem vobis.

[1. Aetnaeonius inferior, ab Orbeis citata, sic
quod effluxus, ut frequent 0 in calcis, / Aetna.
Aetna, 6. p. 509.]

feri usque aut in superficiei vivo calidus
Tebis, et antiquas in illis miserat, tebeto
albi in aqua fortis, vel aqua et, salis, 0
me ad ea exsul aqua timplida.

Causa, fusi sit ut animo ad equalis tertiar ut
sit unus. Saepe vero sit, Lire den ferri ac
aceto forti nigrorum et fit aequalis urbani et
climae, lipid ad folet 2 o aqua et 3 diges;
pushc effugatione linder aequae et gravity, et
alum aequae et linchione superfugia et sold.

Set sic ut donec totam linchione solvant et
udigast m mixtum. haequam ; et ibi in toto
acetae deficiat ad folet.

Sel * solvant per se frigidi et humidi,
vel per calidum et humidi.

R. solutionis aquae p.r. cay upei, p. i.
Sargs * ad quantitatem omnem.

Solvat sel X, et ex ho nimibanty pulenter.

Si 60 cm longae conditiones. posse potest
in fine equino calido ad foliandos 15 diebus.

pox, isque insolventes si fuerit mutando seque
femine calidi : fuisse coagula superfici
sero ad lumen vaginae. Hucque coagulationis
p.1. hingit 10. de I preparata. Et si foli-
venisse fuerint, modo padilato via frumento,
pars I. hingit 20. Si fie augmentar polus.

Case, last change, facing to be but a
blandening repARATION of president opifex,
of these X 0 is legatant, unless your would
solutionis aquae should be solis participates.

Egis (12) pulvereis et figuris.) But then
more are p. r. what ye was, but one later.
Here also in no notion of subfugii solv.*
or O. 8 plenibus 15. of 28 days for;
solution in seen.]

[* Cae have affer mi vera dispensatione poli,
pored he parvis diversitatis qui in
his specio non ita universalis opus, ubi fie
secundum. Et usus eximia fides in
vi oleo olive, vel donee habit color

Conglabilis sic fit. Porat multum dissoluta
in amphora (grn phialis) roendo, firimter
claife, ist lucet, si rario vasa, ubi fit
cura, et sub hoc vasa fit ignis lineis
per diem naturales, et congrabilis in pulvere
vineti.

Coeur ferri sic fit, liquen et liquesceret
in libro qui dicet, aliquid. Rq. in linea
ferrt q.v. Ut ponat super lamina
ferre, et fugilla ca fossa quosque calent.
Lamina (vel vulnifer) in linea ponat
in mortario ferro ita calcas, ut mortem
et idem repone in lamina. Ut ponat super
region. Et fugilla donec calent ut fasciis.
Et idem facies fascis, vel amphiis, quin
quanto plus adsociis, tanto melius: quam
do q. velut fuscit. Nunc erit color
feci, si adhuc aliquis vae, color non figurabit.

Rubificatq. Cie. Cigellt fuger tegu
latet vel in caecia ferint extingue in
aceto fugillage facias; et direm qui qui
aqua, q. inund, posset fugillance ut telter,
fugillage vis et coagulatis, coagulatis
affat, et citat umbrae fasciatis. p. 171.
Ad rubificandam C. Romano. Cie ponet
in ollar non cooperete, et ponet in ferme calcas
vel panis per die, et fit migne: varia
cu ferro ut repone, et cu visit donee umba
extrahi.

Rubificatq altae. Cie fugit vina. per

[Ex i. e. [ milesis]

sed antiquar solvet in aceto, praecipue
solvant in aceto & tab. falsi &. tabule
exsulit in fove & congladi, postulavit
solvit in aceto, & ponit sub fove & aliis
dieis & dagilla, & habetis opima pul
venis cui non est par. [sed cui bono]
val omnia die potens solvet in aqua
 sine aliqua inhibitione, & solveti do
lere, & ponit in vigne [vase] sub
furo & dieis unum, & solvit in aqua
per aequitatem falsi. Responde quia ego
sublimius simus, & habet veritatem reh
vendi & solvendi.

Rubificatio Vitrioli. Pulvis vitriol. & tab.
i t搏. Uinctur vel acet. Figilalti dis
solvat, & dandis solvit. ut ad medi
laci antiquitatis, & dandis per lingua
figilalti, & super eigna soprastut, & vel
in poeto novo figilalti rubificat.

Alii in crucibili figilalti, eigna tergo

In praxi Magistri Odonari. Thedt.
Chymie. Voit. 3. p. 170. 171. 172. /
The Purgy of Conon $\ddagger$.

R. $\ddagger$: mix it with Calx viva, digest by $\ddagger$.
A. Ya. / Arcana Sigilli Chym. p. 5. &c.

Aqua $\ddagger$.

Heliophilus à Pracis in Chirazagia Eliz -

That $\ddagger$ is very safely by fire in -

$\ddagger$ p. 254.

coals, with liquid cloth afterward by a
certaine archiep. extract & soul of $\ddagger$.

And ibid. p. 307. That out of a certaine
gerchile minera of $\ddagger$, $\ddagger$ liquid of $\ddagger$, by
a monthly apposilion of $\ddagger$ same, a propermull augment,
merage of $\ddagger$ half growne to a certaine $\ddagger$.

The woman, of $\ddagger$ rife fishe in a green
color, like grasse; $\ddagger$ tops afterward by

$\ddagger$ &c., $\ddagger$ might be cut off

with sheffers.

Here is also (says he) another gatilier
finehore, $\ddagger$ paved with red crystals of
$\ddagger$, when it is (on halfe burnt; seblinata
fusita) seblinard, whereas before it had
grown out into divers colored hewes, all-
most like $\ddagger$ forever. / p. 307.

[ Hand notation sigillar vide Vult. p. 320.]
Rerum namque lamiass sed lucubrando, ponant
vi vasa vixisse. Evitato, fortis est sali
comuni nitroposito: dextra cooperatis op-
sitius, sive hinc relinquatur sive 9.
+ & viuo regimen. Colloquiis. / Wecker.
De: frances. p. 355. (vide hie. 562.)
Alius modo.

Turning tamen in ordine aequat,
nulla phlegmathe: sed unum, 
Cecimint, a:
fate tali, satis momento, vel qui
mediatur aequat, et aqua figura
zona fructu: os opusculato, et:
manus sub fine ossuto: post deus,
vi super in vasa obtorto, ne nullius aequar
vando labore, ingens subsiciatur, et aqua
scillans & viuo ne guttulis vires num
undam conquisce: ubi ubi notis cortibus
apparueunt, aucto signi recipias.
Vel aliter ubi nimirum facinus sic: Sit sic
-tilis, olla funda in orbis formansibus
lacella: et exquisit, in aliis subvivae
ollar, ac manu luto conturras figurabis:
fravi, efluxibus capacitatione, effossae fecere
obratal, sola unico. tera pedibus con-
-recta: superius. Lollis, vacua medio
lamin vivae vagilas calce, ne aqua exspecta
inde linea queflerit h, & venae hinc—diffi-
-minabunt. vivae calce repla latat. Jenico, t
ni medio collas, a h, & [per] prorsa minus
exiguificabis: supera sic operculo ingentibus,
Practica Caravantes Rugani.

(16 ν 2)

Finchura ophtia & Lewis.

(R 7, 7 & 7 in D.)

Rx. 7, 7 aurum & galis & ana & super.

funda aqua aluminii & absohui sat à
magnes, & viti max dura, qua contine
zolat. Tune vigone (lot.) & substiblata
zolat. & substiblata vix substiblata. Tune solat.

3. Tune coagula; zolat, coagula.

Tune tingit p. p. p. 3. & vel & in

4. p. 1102.

A Powder for Sinewes cut of在京

Rx. Crabes eyes, well subtilly powdered,Spin

ke it upon a Nasier, & bind 2 Place & E

try leum & vitale, so yt no more veny
come at the sinewes. Go & that it remain

for 24 hours. Then let of Chinnon

boke upon & sinewes & try of angliah

inthise. Then let him bind up the wound

wil warme bandages like another qurr

wound, & after a day or 2, the bandage

of

A certaine stoppe of bloody of any wound.

In 7 spring, when frogs do cast forth their

froges seeds, or egges, take a thick large

cloth, about 3 or 4 ells long, orys.

Wash this cloth well in the frogs eggs

&
For ulcers.

I know some of it in a month of May, it would gather and grow by lining spread on of ground, it by wringing it out, would boil it, sear it, and then wring a little cloths (or rags, Panama c.) in of direction, it with very happy success, apply them to phlegemische ulcers; it so would exactly phaged, consolidate them by a ceremony of of due sprinkled on of sized, there being a little (momento) above of glomerum, boil'd in it. Maligne. / Wicher. Dr. Gandies. p. 152.
fer & Resolucio of f. Sinus.
R. Quinquies hirundinis, q.s. sagittae septies
i.e. till all of water is coure over. V.K.

Anoint & resolved maris. Hallopinus.


Fluxus & Reductione Ionis.

46s. Jupiter aspirat gregibus Aquarum raditate.
Capricorni se figus ignis. Ergo f cali-
zenalibus & minoribus hoc soluto reduc-
itus, anitit viri seawin & quis nihil.

Pulvis Reductionis R. K. Hallopinis p.i.
Saliis con. p.i. Copra in Orienti (t.e.
ii Ursini) hanc quamvis est fuligo:
potera alde ej. p.i. Taurus calinah, con-
vers: Fulvis R. p. i. ad p. i. cor-
ponis indicandis. / Astronomia inferior,

Fluxus & calibus. O 4 D. V K ferron.
Pulvis Jani (acini), Jans malleus Odler
sine soli & D., si fuit corrosa & calci:

nata, factit utis ferro fusile, K. Salis

*1 Galla petri, H. boracis ana, rar &
conifer, O solde in modico vini & desidera
De hoc pulvere quarter pondus ponis in
fusibus equifero, calis volucris, ad rursus
ad malleus malleo banis. / Practica Ma.

Joseph. Chyris. Vobt. 3.

p. 189.
Aquae Rubra de noce lucem.

Poste clarificant ac in sacris pignarum,

Separat 3 & sal Minus, et.

Sec. his, fin. 4

Separal 4 & a.

Time Cuncta mort. sacris

Pulveriza; in conere super lagida: xvi in 4.

Qua rot. Digesta omera sal extrahi: in

filtra, ut mundus a sacris habas: congra

venio, et quica congralum est: pulveriz regul.

Pulveri unde confici, et quica pulveris: unde

vitae vitrea, atq. ibi aquis illas, forte

quae unde digastragi super pulverum fundi,

ac digesta ibi quaeque digesta valit.

Time. Cap. mort. inane pulvere ut primi,

ac modis omnibus ut supra facile. Hocq.

op国籍 sita tardius, donee sal omer in 37.

forti omnino digastrage. Time aquis illar

in habas, robur, lucem de noce, rigae

lucidae. Time aq. illae in 3. rochi.


ac digastrage, ut extrahant e digesta

in 3. habas. Time aq. iba pellia super

in ag. in qua lagida tran multaginsics


Oc. in quae utlong. consequent [O se. in

fallor & D.] hancur pulvis ac mollis, sub

se. go. genuer, postquam mandata sunt.

Ac neque aqua super, atq. ut extraham

fine sacris fit, potius ut claris, &


p. 353-354. 4. 357. (vide pag. sequens.)


Marcii. & ut ex mira erit, fasciculi libri,

Anapignam, ex bii. Statius O. Romani, 3.

Sal
Alumbus halb in ling. Floris sulphuris.

Powder it, bind it in a linen cloth, &
boil it in water with cake wine, & put it
in a Calice to 1 3rd of a wassail, &
fill it up with water, & set it 3 5th
long, not 3 bottom of a wassail but half
in 3 middle, hang it aloft, & hang a
little stone at it to make it boile, & so
boil it about 24 hours, always adding
new water as it cools, then take it out
of boile it in sweet water, & it may be
poured from the Calice, & it is done. /& the
name albright mago. ni terra. alge. 3 328.

Aqua F. rubra, roche sinq. lucem.

X. Casii Martis, & ne à minimo venit, &
=ferisci rubri, Ausigerarum, m. 1 A. 1 Rom.

3. Galli ad pondus veliquum omnis.

Commune dia ferius, & fica ut pellamentum.
ac 3 A. salsi, & inigere pha. tum inde
vase vazero, quod factis igne fusa posse,
non devibrato. Alumen in fingenium &
figulec utraque ac conpedit, sone super formae
ut Raptambulo, abq. A. 3. ut operibus dehille
primo igne pusillo, ac super igne angendo.
Aqua alba dehillebit, quae dehillebit plani
seus rubrum, recipiant, aut crescere tenei.

Tunc Raptambulo uto super ut aliquid addisc.
ac solide borne operis, ac ignis tum angere, donec
spinae albus transitus. Js. 3 A. galla
yq. 3. 3 3 omnis transit, ac tandem ignis
stare, donec Alumbus ornand lucidum fact. ca
Coram sibi versus spiritus transit, nihil cui co transit; ac simulac, transiens, spiritus et aqua simul transiens, tum plumbum vis albus fit, quas vis inaequantur. 

Tum ignis spiritus carnem donec spiritus et aqua addita sunt. 

Tum spiritus ac aqua fixa per regia exspectant plumbum, in rectagular, ac ignis augebatur. Cum spiritus et aqua transiens, plumbum fit mundum, clarus, albus ac pulcherrus. Tum fines suaque inae qvisc, ablue aqva, atq. 

apraet nato inae ac arde obiria. 

Capi, nostrum solum ac boni inae pulchra, 

in aqua mundi, clarae solum ac f. hora. 

Qui subierant; clarae sedrae, ac damis 

apraet mundi, claras superfluent, ut primis 

aqua sit ut f. hora bullat ut primis. 

Tum sit. Damis subierat et priori adda. 

Tum, ubi superfluent, super vapor et praec. 

vis evacuam hibi amansit, cum pondos e 

futurae salis plini adda. ac ubi aqva nigrit. 

ac ulla vitra inde, aqva in tauta altor. 

superfluent, plumbum super epoque ac pulch 

lato aperti: pond super forma et rectang. 

ubi, et f. nisi forma, reliqua, 

antiquae ignis subierant. Tum ignis accensus, 

ac proin. ignis perficio, daqella, ac post intendere 

audire. donec spiritus absum transiens. Tum 

definie, atq. aqva subiect habens intindit ac nocha lucenti, que littera fixa falsit, fenah 

D f. aqva falsit, ac hinc hincam aqva sumiendo ac fol suae infirmin qui ignis aqva falsit. 

qui ma metallum altae color. aq. aqvis. 

Scribi Hollandi in Thes. Quae. Note. 3. p. 514 h.
Panacea Anwaldina. 

R. Cinnabaris 25, qd pulchrae & nobilis 

et tegae vel conchae sub carbomibus 

calcinata, & Crocus orientalis, ut 

liburanit, miscansq. egenq. mixturae 

& Dogi gra. usurpab. / In° Exnese 

Burgraviae 2r oleiis chymica teg. 

-tillabi. p. (scribi) 495.
Aqua rubra x Tho. Aquinatis.

De asignahione materie temp. H, H. ab omn.

Cape 5.

H. p. i. Hest. Amalgame, quod multas
figur mariner rubra, et in the aeris acen-
naire, ut aqua fals, cum opinio pergah, vi,
-digitur velutando et fucicando, quoniam
mare combinat in se aquae substantia;
there ex aqua aluminis igitur lamini,
[petri, aluminis faram], movit quoniam,
igitur fuerat pasta moltis; et ponit ad fagil,
qui sunt panta moltis; et ponit ad fagil,
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vide hic. Sunt philosophorum.

supra. Pro colophonio scribati fici squarte, quid si

cut der philosophorum est o vulgi perfectur

a uade, per artis verò ab eis vulgi

exaltatur. Hinc aut ad gradus pleniusm

parVisions in coloris emotis. Videmus pler-

icophorum rubent esse, et vulgi a viris.

in talia qua, quod ipsi neglexer integ, per

archis nostri majestativi, a philosophis

=badiniis, abundantiis gradibus funi, &c.

=recte. De sic explicamus, si vulgi rubemut

ξ. De ubi inane et rebus calciis, &c.

inbibere ipsae, et olim iubere, ir. viduol

vividi, [si margine scilicet, quid si ni

taller, i.e. ut vivide &c.] siquid visibus;

quintus potens bibes, sapere afforda ut

reducendo. Posse ipse faciendae, 

i.e., fugiones, ut opineris. Quod ex 

d ejaculi autur o purum, &c. et vivere facere est ruben

quint gradum clarem. Pro tanto Hicfalla

principia autem defendent ur formas o

conspecti, dicit cum philosophorum operum

magnas operationes.

Quid igitur, de alij versatili ac minerali

bus, quae vivum, vividi ac interfectiur.

Quocumque ab ibi coloris et tabularum in

manifesto praet erit superibus, vis occulto au-

ter facis. Hunc autem abundantissimum rubi

dinitis gessentibus, alae vero methodo

e elaborandi, intellectus. In fini epistole

Anonymi (ab orthodoxis citaturi) De principiis


6. p. 47. + (supra) pro tanto R.
in wine, dry them up by a pledge, pledge out of liquid, do mix with other oyle or

Oyle by Calx vitri, pruessa stone, tume, calcedium alium or sand, with things of fell

other ilk, notable combustible resinoly

or I caltime of I volUGE, while of clare

purified oile of little inflammable oile goes

foul; and distillation requires a strong

fire. For his oile prepare convenient

woads of Calx kinds of Cotton found

from (gossypii) seed from its unclothy

by a (lixivum) of spruce of wicks, fen

with the sample of distillate reduced to

very fine powder of about 29. Refin or Co.

corporation. [Ref. Jew. p. 3]
of glasse, &c. In a croussellic glasse globe as big as one's hand, or (globo) was filled with vinegar 3 or 4 times diluted, ye
ich makes it more transparent & glittery.
Sea water indeed does not make this kind of
vinegar done, if is far better ye small
water, how great swer it may be. But
that such making that light luminous charac-
ter, is to be attributed to the salt of the
sea water makes confite. Jod. 39.

Consecutations or calier lights of fire

in the experiment of my own

By good vinegar, & put it in salt which makes
the place of vapor fall in a chafing dish upon
the chafing dish of fire, with may not let in
of air, upon a chafing dish of fire. Here
let of fire be evaporated, while it is doing
let of door of the chafing dish to no more open
than if the base of a knife may be put in
through, yet so much air may come in and my
suffice to polish of fire. Then take out th
fell with of chafing dish, & that of door of
the chafing dish very well, if nothing may break out.
It after 10, 20 or 30 years, you put a
lighted candle into the closet, (Provided no
air have been let in, nor vapor let out
through of chafing) you shall see infinite fire
in the fire burning as hoppily about, like

Consecutations or lights of fire
in a hedges of summer, stone fish from thunders, lightnings and rains, are found to be nothing but inflammations of fire, caused by nitre and sulphur allowed out of earth.

Deflillation of soap.

1. The soap in the top of a tall chimney is of most sugar, so take it.
2. Still burn 3/4 of your pot or alambic.
3. Mix your receiver in linseed with half full water.
4. Give gentle and gradual fire.
5. The water and oil will deflill together, though in order. Water ought to deflill first.
6. When no more rises as increase of fire, put dry (or other like) wood and continue it 8 or 10 hours, till of earth in the bottom of it well be well calcined; but because you will be very little of it, deflill more soap till you have earth enough, will keep.
7. The deflilled water and oil, you may easy separate with a funnel, win & oil will swim above of water.
8. This done distil of water & b. wine or brace, for oil agreement not by of degree of heat but by sand: keep both liquids apart.
9. Diffuse of earth in its own water a little warmed, & giving it with a pipe, to extract of salt. Abstract of water [benedict of fritted] as I suppose by deflillation, in the bottom you shall have a salt of pepper of salt & in water if you use it, will fritting.
Terra virgo et pura.

Sand or gravel (fabula) is very eerie.

Mud (limus) is much lighter, tree in.

Gravel, vegetables, &c. animals and plants are formed.

As experience teaches, for the pure mud
is a mere forlorn looking kind; if you will
find pebbles, herbs, worms, flies, & little
animalcules (animalcules?) in it; & thus is left
from original nature tumbled out by them, will
be gravel void of all moisture: and if
fields be plowed, & by overmuch culture set
at feeding without generation, of farbe
 becomes sandy and barren; for gravel R
=Inea, nothing, as appears by defects of
sea shores.

Every element hath qualties, one, 2nd, if others appropriated to it.

Sedily is 3rd quality of earth, fruitfully
agrees more to water. It is said Ding
acidar terra. 4th. Mud is more watery,
the earth is covered of weeping of 
water, fragrant terrene, as sea, sea in snow,
shale of wind, with air, is much mud with
water of condensation, out of evap. all
kinds there below the earth are reduced.

But milder mud, nor gravel nor
clay confounded either singly or as in
compositions of one all, are of virgin
pure earth, which is include in the centre
of all compound elements, 12, in 12
depth of earth (in profound inferno) there is
nothing, that it is irreconcilable. The
soil cannot be compacted, can reduce nothing
it is subject to corruption, as appears from
the salt & gravel having a nature of
glafe. All such substances not only
incorruptible in gfe, but also such as
perform this, with all they are mixed, from
corruption: as herbs, fruits, flagg & figg.
2. Largly nor being salted or boiled,
iin sand are preserved a long time: this
mummia. Mummiers also do treat us; for 2 bodies
of those who travel by desert are
suffocated & burnt in sand are agreed
many years as well, as if they had been
ground (condita siccitum) and well made
of spice. Ed. ibid. 44.

The earth of which esse glafer is found
out of incorruptible substances, salt &
sand, by means of water which is congeald
upon it, which is demonstrated to us in f
pigmentation of some bournfull crystall glafer,
& the confusion of salt of soda; with sand
(falsum) is want to receive it: otherwise all
salt could become very si of very strong
fire: it is necessary for of operation. Other,
it is purifit into a sincere crystalline sub-
stance, & by addition of finit made of
flame, & of a bourn of mineral made of
sand. / Likewise stone this every piece sand
red, / find the true source his every piece sand
red, as it bourn of foce or plane:
=ser, (fibre carpinus) & of such (fagay) &
=ser, / the earth go so excellant & in:
incorruptible is not of vile & grefle element &
we had upon, if one of us by taffy &
ground we fell, or food, but of chere
of transparent earth mentioned in Rev. x. I
for a new heaven & a new earth — pure
made a new heaven & a new earth — pure
gold like glafer, the — see how he joins
gold of glafer which is subdued by separation
of silver. For 8 is its last action, & th
It well no more power upon galle, but to mingle it, as it purges gold also, with its fire reduc
in 10004 of yeares (millens annis) Psalms 45.

The sole of foot is altogether pure, for it is combustible, & unfit for separation of foreign earth, / Ps. 45.

The sole of foot is deject, it burnes or stings from sand; for if sole is one of these 358.

if reduced of longes.

The water of sole (of foot) being extenuated, of earths (remaining in bottom) being calcined,
power of water upon sole, & place yr in fire to purify for 10 or 12 days; if deject off of water, & calcine earthy for 7 or 8 hours in flame of fire. Pour on of water upon sage earths againe, purify, deject of de calcine; separate it as before given by of water & fire of earthy will be calcined, till ye drink up & obtaine all or most part of ye water; ye will be done in 4 or 5th evaporation. This done, give a fire of sublimation, & of pure, clear, tere cristalline earth, included in & canter, will vio-
t be resolved. That water shall first by 4 vinegar; but of earth much greater; & if of galle may be extracted. / Ps. 45. 46.

Water of naked iron.

Many yeares may be at found in foot. as also in stone: hale (carbona pitch) & vi.
Of Tartar.

Now I return to oils of long duration. — As tartar is a subject not continually affording new documents to sages who examine things in that order. So of tartar of Montgellier, sub. bly powdered, q.v. & put it into a glazed pot & 3 or 4 ounces of water upon a brazier on a furnace, & it may boil moderately; from off & fill with a fuller's gage & with an hollow piece of glass or a shell (concha), little silver crucible & an alembic, till it rise no more & pour in more water, as it rises. At length pour off the water, & keep apart the liquid in of bottom & one in & some of sand. If collected, crucible boil again gently in fresh water, at gasser rose if one weight as before, & will be clearer & thicker. If thick, it separate & still if any be in of bottom. Repeat the labor 1 or 2 times, till your crucible & clear of silver or pearls. Take your silver, or keep & serve in a linen cloth. If in a naked Retort, distill up by a gradual fire; & out of that rose of a boiler of will go a liquid like a shrill of silver, & will be distill'd into oil in & receive.

Distill of liquid upon sand or caluing-fell. But tartar is called iron or

unlaid waxed pot in a reverberatory fire, or among coals; or dissolve it with warm water; filter & compound, & you shall have a white salt; & will be distill'd into liquid, & then it is called of oile of tartar.
On after a Tartar is well solved in a moist place (i.e. if dissolved) that liquid is of great efficacy for it. Tartar cures all sorts of Tatters (i.e., chills).

Out of sand or marble or flintstone it will not alwaye begete into silver crusts, a more exquisite oil if little combustible may be digested. (p. 474)

Tartar also may also be handled in another manner. First go: Digist upon it, i.e. it half I know not what agent with foot: For as foot is as it were an excrement of fife, so Tartar is an excrement of wine, and half a great affinity with fife.

P. go Tartar powder, and put it in a glazed pot, pour some water to it & give it to a little strike, ye lait it settle a little & pore off out another pot of water nograde or fife Tartar with water will be the mud, is to pore other take warme (tegida) water to it, & so repeat till of water become clear, which will be at 8 or 9 or 10 hours. And if few Peter will remaine in 9 boles, nor being day will be digested in digested vinegar, but not in warme water. (S. V.)

P. also will dissolve it in a little time, in a mixture of wine & vinegar will take any more. If the rock is left will in common water, dry it gently, put it into a pot, etc., etc.

By a certaine degree of heat increased.
In the distillation of vinegar, after the
residue is distilled off, water and
steam begin to appear, and are,
if allowed to stand for a
sufficient quantity, or put in a cellar
or other cool place, there crystalline
particles will be generated, and separate
from the sediment by shaking and
pouring off one or two liters, you may extract an
oil, not a little to the advantage of
admirable wine, and of its
extracted one of some by that of

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Vinegar.

The vinegars before mentioned are most of
them unsalable, and of a great extent. The
vinegars are to be conserved in a secure place,
for some days, to take away the
pyramidal. To make vinegar, we will
have mixture of oils of a good and
salable kind. Among others, I have
found that the best is benzoin
in wine, which is made from
beeswax, and is also
not difficult to be made. To make benzoin, take
the ghee powder, and

Benzoin.

The benzoin is most rare, and its use is
not difficult to be made. To make benzoin, take
the ghee powder, and mix with it

Step 1: Take the ghee
Step 2: Leave it 2 or 3
days, upon a soft stone, as always, to

Step 3: Then take it into a pot full of sand, in a

Step 4: Lastly, a gentle fire, and

Step 5: Then the fire so increased by

Step 6:
362. I say, filaments will appear, and are seen in the dissolution of t. and D.

Therefore, by it is manifest enough of tobacco purity of t. and D. and partake of sn. [or t. and D., no opinion]
of t. and D. for it whitens copper, and animal's oil.

If it join in the solution of quinacresse, it makes wonderful effecl: as Taurin's also doth.

We shall make quicksilver in it.

When 2 gills of filament or matter appear, continue of degree of fire, till you wholly dissolve. In juice and tincture have a little quince ready, with you may thrust into a make of 2 parts for 3 parts of filament.

If you will thicken like sweeten, and if you take not away perfectly, you will fill old neck.

When all of sweeten or gum is filled in.

Of some of butter, and afterward fill plie:

Put the whole into the priser, a clean

Cil of a color of a face, and of a grew.

Grew will begin to distill after 3

Grew odor, will begin to distill after 3

If you be very industrious, a thicker and thicker

Oil will come forth, so be taken in another

Priser. Now take of gum or stuffe

Priser.

Now you draw out of 2 parts of 3

Part, and wash it in 2 parts of what 3

Pours off from it, and will have 3 parts

A tincture of a crimson or jaffme color; a

Mixture will be very white, 1 part of a most greatfull odor, having to make this.

1 part of a dianthus color.

Different now 3 parts of 5 parts at bottom

Of 2 suffet you shall have a jaffme time.

Here, of a good color, and endure no leesse

suffet.
The black oil is to be mixed with Balsam to form wounds.

Out of 8 months of will remain, a full of grain, the oil may be extracted. To one
out of Balsam, you shall have 5 or 6 ful-
traders, a white grain with its saffron
pincere, 2 ells of one salt. (Dr. Veril.)

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5. a. is its principal ingredient. What
nothing can be done in its operation, will
also diffuse your calamities, labours, Odo.
rhyme, and other grains, out of 8 ells of
extracted by a frame vehicular of 6 a. at a
frame manner as in Balsam, exacting of
labor of separately so many days substance.

Out of myrtle also is drawn a liquor, liquor
apt to take away of many life by of
myrtle.

To 8 and 1/2 hard eggs, cut up in finely
take out of the gin, or fell of hole of
white 8 grains of myrtle, I cover it
with of other part of 8 eggs, & expose it to
grain in 7 grade, in face weather for
3 or 4 days, if of myrtle will be reduced
into a liquor, like honey or thistle dew.

The same will be done with Frankincense.

Dr. Hakewill, p. 50.

Ole of Sulphur:

Out of Sulphur also a combustible oil (3) is extracted with 6 a. at other ways. Her Sul-
phur consists of 2 parts, one inflammable,
the other otherwise, or vitriolicke, we do not
take flame, nor quench of liquid,
umon called of ole of Sulphur, we to
in many book inward outward affects, as
As Camus, clear of his mouth, Took air, Caronone, and other like, half-gore water, long a side of O, were it works more
violently, half-gore water, up a side of O, whe is more caustike of burning.

Make up a wine as quick as possible in a great-for
age of brands of cotton (gaffajig) in
gall long, and hard soft wax melted
Tarfawine, as Tarcare is to make wax
lozenges. Then take an earthen glazed pot,
were make a lay of sulphur powdered
baren, upon of lay one circle inward
about out of yor Rape powdered Rape (ie. yor
wine aboreof.) Then make another lay
of sulphur, upon of another circle of
Rape, and so continue to top of yor
pot, or lay of yor wine shrike out, yor
it may be kindled. In骗d 20 of year
night may do if same day. Now place
of pot that standd inside of chimney, and
hang an alumbite head over it, if oure
wine gold answer to l'orifice of yor
pot, but not the a thumb's breadth distant. For
from Dobere (if not close joined together.)

From Dobere (if not close joined together.)

From Dobere (if not close joined together.)
A thumb also abover shudt to be toucht
with a butt of Blickes of a thumb, thin
kinde yor wine of sulphur may burn,
and will send a white smoke into yor head,
whence being distilld it will fall down into
of precursor, applied for if and, in of color
of a prach flower. End of Sophia's goods
sach biber in a night or in a day season,

No. 88d. 50. 51. [But I do not think of
35 oild of sulphur in combustible.]
Carbones vivos in Juniperus carbon fiat, sive debant affecti in frusta pro
quinque, sive, sive, ut debeat effecti in frusta pro
quinque. Ex linguis quibusdam circulares, quae
fuissent annae, insequari, sive
ex linguis omnibus, sive dohols sine clausa per
ullas area jubenter. (De Jod. 52. 53. (C Linnus
n. Dehant in en arbor quinque), quahis in
Juniperus.)

P. De Raphalaone Gabii in lucido.

qui in xapagyicar sive exercit et in tangim
hanc regular observare debent. Quo si una
solutionem in lucido (per saluin), qua
per se fit, via salis et aluminii et
Regiaet um magis sublimate, qua in 12. aut
15. solutionibus, quae et acutis aut alia si
miscet dissolubilis feram solent, quiaquid soli
evigit aut de nato salis aut aluminis, aut ebria.

P. Vind. 60.

Olov Phlumbi.

Ol. Sarambilne (necum glicerii) est Balsamum
excellens. Si et aequalis Evangelii sc.
aut opinarum Sarambilne. Sal in dissolubus, adhaerens
prefatione Balsami habitus. Sed hie paulo
cloius, demorsando et. Quod n. non
implerit quo minus sit, sed longo labore
et experimenta acquisitionem, paulo fugiis agit.

Hoc modo dicere olum ha, non ex
maximen Raginandi utissimius sanitatem, fundat
aemum alium perpetuissime nutrimentum, qui
mentionem auis nere facere auderet, quia ad


acutus solabone illex magistri iugulavit. Ex fundo claris, ut novum hos aequos, do-}
{me tibi legamur, plana sit diligentia.}

Jan acutus, aequos, ut aqua aequor cum in-
{gressa, donec in fundo sal mare atque-
{latus, aequos donat dehis lacteae quamtitat-
{i}

Oleum extrahit unde coloris amoris, unde sine fonte non possecus rubrum phlebus. Quid Raymondus dicat cum affectu generis, multo magis quam puere ait, cum ventris, vicinus affectus inchoare, in caco confusi, et potabile: Vidi ille misericordia, ubi viseris pulegrim, hoc afferre oleum vegetabile perfusionem.

Iude agnat unde sit ostentat, quod pulvere jubebit. Bombastici retinamabilibus affe, illa, cista sibi visibilis ast, aequa, in cristallis, imaginibus: solvit, quod argento in cista ignes, pulvere visibilis, retinam, solvit.
Chalybium Damascenum.

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The rush of Japan is not altogether useless, but salubrious to some many good effects, both within and without the body, especially the brain. Also may be pleasant out of it. It will not be unprofitable to have to make wine and eat observatory, and use a vinegar, or a wine-cask, or other moist place, 2 or 3 days, if all may be bound to wine, and grind subtly in an iron or stone mortar. Put it into a little pot, of poke boils, distill'd vinegar upon it, and give it to an iron rod. If the vinegar may be improved with a John-thorn of iron, and burn it in vinegar, and peck on others. Rubber and fill all with alumino.

- Six or a quart of 4. 7. Be dried, and not remain but blacker mark, and cast away. I find R. annona in next, with Zelis.


Elycosate or vinegar gently, if you shall have a powder like cinamen, and apply it all.

Crow 0 7.

It is also performed another way, by keeping the priests of 2 or 3 weeks on a rock in a glass furnace, if any may be reduced to subtile and invisible powder, and will be fine like meal, and like blood, nor can it be dissolved in any solvent.

No Zodiac, Armata, or Terra digulata can be compared with it. Etc. 28. last. Evided you can understand and apply its duties of like.
like affords.

For the extraction of former gums, take of gleuque of S. V. and mix it in the same manner as you did with vinegar in the extraction of fluid. If you still extract above 1 of it, then abstain from gleuque by a mild distillation, and by warming and pouring water on S. V. instead of the usual process, pouring it strong upon liquid after; for if it ought not to have so much heat as of vinegar gleuque, it will not be sufficient made strong, of abstract it by gentle distillation in B. M. and you may agitate it again, as before. It is still also for dysenteries, fluxes of belly, erysipelas, of gangrenes of galls.

The fluid mixed with gleuque, is also of great efficacy; but if it be treated with S. V. and remaining in a yellow powder, of true efficacy of it is found in its effect. And, in all dissolutions, if it is to be observed, regulate what is chosen and pure, not least all of these; for in such an oil, you shall fat. You to. clarify in a liquid B. for an hour.

The vinegar gleuque may be Sidney, but oil of S. V. is of its unctuous, and makes it more difficult to be separated from its flatus. If of its crystallization is pdf. only be expected. (La. id. p. 72. 73.

Esse 3 terenas, C. T. is 3. 3 dissolutiones que a vegetable, uno, se est alone vegetable,

Hac fuit ha excelentissima. Readabi, quod C. L. indici, philosophiae, testi, gauquier, appelli.
Copper, ye. of copper.

Br. of its affinity 20r. per ton, we will add some experiments of copper.

Rq. of its language stone (de capite quis laboro) or of mine of copper, out of which you shall have 3½ of pure copper. [But 1. out of how much of it ?]

But here ye shall take up for a Rule:

Regula.

that in metal metallic disputations or under mine are rather to be taken as they are digged out of earth, as if from ye

for 3 or 4 fifties. 1. That you may be excused from ye labor of long time of calcining of ye, to make ye soluble.

2. That ye in one disputations of sinter you shall gain more wall more easily, ye in 6 disputations of calce of sinteralls.

3. That ye metallic spirits, are not yet so

foundly fixed in ye corporall vessel, but are yet in ye surface of sinter, & are digged in greater quantity, as ye dig for

of greater part disputated, after ye have set:

3. That ye calcining of sinter, to get out ye metallic, of ye remaining part ye

hires into ye most subtle of ye body, from

whence it is not easy to extract ye after ye.

so if it is after, harder to draw ye oils out of ye bodies of ye calcies, ye out of ye

scales of ye mine.

Rq. of ye language stone, for terrify

scale, or if you have not that, 3½ use salt

or 3 of lead upon ye copper (for similar this is too garrulous of hard to be handled) or

2½ of copper and pyrites of this of cop.
Copper, as we see above and from, adding a little in. This will cleanse it, and
like an emerald (greenish yellow) pour off, Mr. Need as we did above, with 60,
full a good Earthy gall or gun remainine in 7f bottomes. fit for. Fill the cavernous
channels of many other articles of chimerical
you may handle 7S gun aloft & filigree
of Ag. Bill, as you did with S. Leek
of 72 gun vol. vinegar, 7 out of 7f ox
from an oile, as was fit concerine lead. 0L. 77

As for a Earth remaining after dissolution
with 7S. if nothing more be. Filled, per
further finchhere follow, if also these are
not without difficulty separated from one
another, & 7f Ag. Bill will not be clea-
nygd, but my remainine conjunct like a
pest of winthe & male. (For 7f will be
while we 7S are dryed in 7f sun, or by
a gentle fire.) you put a little of you
on a red hot Iron or Copper plate, & if
is send forth not sun, it is a signe of yfte
Earth, are wholly separnent of 72 Spirit.
Pancreas take put you into a Potter & get 7f
raked. Restew among & Seals & dry you
further, & in & & and give a fire of Calcii-
nation. then poke 7S. upon you, yt it
may dissolve as much as it can, & after
be to warrant against dry away & remaining
without, & in 7f send give a fire of Calcii-
nation. & poke 7S. upon you again, yt
remain. fall may be extracted, & will
at length be done at 7f 3d or 4th repetition.
Here I leave showme you a way to clean the
Auri locus.


The meaning is not that gold comes out of the northern places, for one of the continental colds doth not grow there; but in the place a spear is generated, it for the most part grows toward the north, ages for a long time, or the rich gold, casts his beams as at golden; in the same manner as good wines do grow. On 38 occasion, happening winds to the general history of this island of Irelad, Boreihan, Irelad, and the qualities of Affland, Boreihan, Ireland, which is Jufila Boreihan, which Jufila writes yes, Jufila Boreihan, which Jufila is very rich in gold, it is gotten in great quantity in the northern part, and also in Affland of Hispaniola. W. Frid. 81.
Coquio, Basiliola s. luminosa.

Ras quodar coloris philetis, luminis saginatis:
aliis lunicis habent & coloris carent. 
Ut vernen de nox lecte, &c. p. 94.

Quintus ad luminum coloris saginatis
vibil admirabilis duci quia ad Gonzaloda
et Osindo. L. 15. c. 8. hieinque sunt nuncius.

Iovis de carnis quodar possis animali vo.

Caris, ut sicamias majalis magno, ut his
punio et coloris circumestactibus Jupitoris
frequenti; inabius aliis seriem & denos & tibi
ihis, aliis inabius terevus aliis, munito, ser.

sit. Basiliola vocata Coquio, oculus habet
splendides ut ling candelle accense, atque ut
praeoevis vadam, aere illuminat, et tanta
candebat ut de se spargit, et a longinquo
videri potest. In camera quadruncis obser.

vitae matinie nox & ad splendor quam visiv
isti, quae scribere & legitur potest. Si que
3. aut 4. habet salubrula congregit, magis
illuminatione, quam buccina ant. fact, in
pleno campo vel subsita ni obsecra nodo
accensa, praebent. Splendor ut est non folet
in oculis, sed arat in lumen qus aris, et
apert alius, consigilis. Aperit neque usus
qui affida, qui apus nes, longa fed
alius conjublant huring, et capienda de roce
causa, vel ala segera de nigra persaganda.

Conseron, istud Luna dare chaper obser.

fulis, nos erat posta ex illos principis quae facies illi ad terrae inueni de illos necabant
qui tota facies effere videbatur ignita.
Sal nihil abibi ager quod ignis potestabilis, ir. Aqua terraeque ignas implinquata. 72 p. 15.
Sal ignis negum est, quae in salis eou ini.
Secus igitur, aqua sec. concordat ignis situm. 16.
Via salis de nad ignis generata est, unde
ab his de generabilis ignis particeps sali,
qua est purgans, exsiccans, conservans
in pudere et coaptate. 87 p. 72.
Sal ad generationem frumenti, quod in vocabulo
Salutatis apparet. 78p. 32.
Ignis coelo, sal vero egeri consistebat, sec
solitudinem, tuum respondent. 78p. 32.
Salina ignis sit nali, utoq. hodiern purgand. 87.
Sal nihil abibi esse quod aqua, pur accino.
Nec ignis ebi nagi, congratula. 88p. 24.
Rex saliba est ad cotta, non sito ut
facientes fit digestiones, sed ut ut dictis
conservam, que resitilios ut affectus ignis
facit. 91 p. 87.
Sal egeri coelo posita, quae publica
invenit esse aquas puras, et ignis qvoq.
Sic et corpore non separabilis et in alterabilis
sed est vaq est. Luna, que humiditas peteris
aqua ut terrae infundat. Sal qvoq, quod
esse illis esse compositor. Nihil nali est in qvo
humiditas magis permanens, aut qd humiditas
esse quid sal, in quo maris, qvoq maxima sui
pars, conficit. Nihil abibi esse in quod una
inspectae nolentes aquas ostendat, quid navi
ut si flumen et aliaqu aquas in eolico domo
sulae aequi viri positi, ad eor aquam
et humiditas praeligamiae et aquasque gebae.
gubernatrix renovit: dicat: quae quamvis
suscipit Iovis, qui vivens est, mortua est: si-
minata vitalis, tamen permanens est, pos-
tiffinit in Gala, ad humiditates externas
nabel in habit. Hic causa est ad mare
non exsiccat, sed aegre. hoc efficit: num-
industria exsiccat turfe. Iovis autem non
vivit in Gregfo, sed in aliis. nil qualem
elementum est materia, quoniam loco non
habit.
Ex his discat, Calve S. Solis: S. lunar:
Netta Luna, sed calidus S. solis quae-
mentis, in quo omnis vita consistit: et
finit quo nimirum: exsiccat, exsiccat aut con-
servavit, ac in quidem ille Iovis, qui ne
per se quidem tangere sine alia substans
potest. — /Id. Idem. 98.
Sal fugit ens alias nec percibint esse, ut ob-
formavit sibi aequum huius qui aqua mareae et
burn, qui omnes ad steras vertit miraculum. 386.
/Ibid. Idem. 103.
Anno, sal principium efformis, humiditatis
signabili sustinebat, sed inconsumptibile.
Omne pluviae est tam metallem quam lapis-
der expers, quos estiam minerapia,
ita, vegetabiliaque salubris, quasque fungus, cri-
ma, et sic aliqua substantia falsa aequi putat:
fasiosque, praemeditando causa. Sed in genere eis
mixtum, et compositionis mineralis securige.
Agis nisi vetus, sed apparat, quia est in
sal nefasum, adeo ut non est fit quasi
attoris vita, sinit quisque Misce munus, non
nulla; nihil pot operari, aut in furores.
Omnis, aliqua vestigium. Qua haec fenestra-
sic Augusti absum, Statuens nihil hic
situm in parte aliamari, salis nulius aut
philotonea fuisse creatum. Saligit in orbis
nullis, nec quicquam gadgetsque posse sit. Ai
sal actusur affinis, quid partes, nai nisque glas
enim connexit? Ei et nutricatione gibat, sed
quo, sine quibuscumque pulveris collaborant.
G. Ibid. 126. 127.

Sia salis laxativa sit, nec quicquam venas
laxat, quid de salis, nee non participet.
Sic causa est quid aqua marina bilbunt,
non digerendia fomento, quia sal, et
qui combust, ne salubritas <erogatur> rifert.
Rel. n. reflectum, quid non sit sal, aut
Ja mae salis.

Intella nihil abint quia quia facit:
Salis ut longa ac succussiva in terris factis
Digero in sacris, ubi ipseurs hauriet
per longumut ibi inquantum calorem fruit fructa.
Hic salis auter de gelatibus et non partur.

Sed salis auter de gelatibus et non partur.

Aperur, quid semel juncta verber sal soli, et
hallum suspicium, quia nescit solus

Saecularum salam et salis, sineque aliquo
et sola, si one is liquida. Et solis ab-
endoque, quia Daphnis et, aqua salute fulcrum
Dulcia; altera vero fixa et solida, que sit

Aqua marina bula non lavat. G. Ibid. p. 137. [s.d.]

Aqua marina bula non lavat. G. Ibid. p. 137. [s.d.]

Aquam non nutritio sed dule taction. Quod aut
Annum de hanc divers et genera piscin ar nasi
Porata aut nutritio, et multis herbae
Guerra ut et aqua salis, sed aqua salis
piscin. G. Ibid. 137. 138.

Aqua marina non has facile igne extrainit quae
Dulcis. G. Ibid. 138.
Aqua viva.  

Aqua viva in multitudinem nosbis credit, nisi quid in omnibus in eis quid variis participat. 

Aqua viva est illud quid in nosbus nutrit. 

in Vino Eximia ac maturis labant, auctiora arte in formando, aliciis usibus quaerit. 

Aqua viva habet aqua ardens vocet, quia facilis flamae concipient, combustio. 

Aqua viva non manabit, nisi quid tanta quantitas, quae satis aliciae posset, nun al. 

Ibid. p. 104. 

Aqua viva non nutrita, nisi quid tanta quantitas, quae satis aliciae posset, nun al. 

Ibid. p. 104-105. 

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It appears by experience in Germany and other cold countries, nisi quid viva est in quid alio, 

it est not very strong wine, nisi quid viva est in quid alio. 

Ibid. p. 104. 

It is not very strong wine, nisi quid viva est in quid alio. 

Ibid. p. 105. 

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Fir,ry. Aq. vite is a great support, & facer for & stomach, yt is wreke vilte by age or other cause, although it be suspected of burning & hurt of gooder soul, of body. He yet doe not burne, though it take flame. He yt half a wind to fresh with its great virtues, may get Raymond, Lully's & Rupertissal's Quintodern, & Com, philosopher of Alasbus, & others. They call it a Quintessential for its conformity to nature of heaven. But they call it Com, the air of heaven. (yet as it were another air, yet much more subtle yt of elementary) contains stars, from which it receiving during right collisions & affably, & by its influence upon us, it communicates to us thare below. So also Aq. vite is ready midnaguard & spraklike quality & virtues of spirits yt are useful in it. [De Jordon. p. 105.]

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Of Aq. Vite, it will not be unpleitable to manknow one refuging & rare experient, scilt & vulgar things. It is fit to Aq. Vite not to dissolve sugar, nor to join with souce moore it. As its phlegm, warm & water, vi: sugar & other liquors, use to do: but by an artifice, out of the & a great liquid is piped. 

Against cataracts & salt phlegm, & nystagmus.

Stomach & guttul [Rabber, & wind figure] yt is great comfort to sick as are so afflicted. 

Inflame, Ananom, goscale, & drake in Aq. Vite for a day or 2. Take of clean infusion. It have remedy in a little dish (or cup, cute) &
pure sugar powdered (with a little sugar of roses is mixed): you're into it and fry it, when it is a little upon after, you set it on fire with a fumigant paper, and it will a fume till it burn no more, and you shall have a strong, strong liquor of a most delightful taste. to which you may add of liquor of peaches, coriander and such, or any safely digested in a pair of alums, or distilled water, and afterward are adorned with some quantity of red wine or plague of strong vine: but my weight not to be calculated after the manner of Marsglis and his followers, for it is

...heat caused by the bullets of guns, and hindered by gangrene, following thereof, as by the injury of its fire, if it rightly
agrees to be called blight.

Neither Ay. vitis, nor other respiration in so-called can indeed prolong life, one must (so ultra terrae & artificii) though
you may preserve it in its state of a leaf in a glass case, by preserving it from putrefaction, or especially from the air. For, as it is
impossible to hinder putrefaction by corruptible
bodies, so, we may create some incorruptible
substance, familiar to our nature, so may we
preserve its natural heat, as the bolt of
flame of a lamp. Such is Ay. vitis drawn
from wine. This above all other Ay. is of
quality, comforter, companionable, so
powerful, so useful, so agreeable.

[An old caution.]

But of 

Aqua vitae fol

It is not necessary for corruption & oppression
from vegetable & animal, put into it, to have
by any means long in urine state.

Ay. vitis (I say) strengthening a man in his youth,
and refreshing him from day to day,
it corroborates his vital spirits, it
reduces every taken upon an empty stomach, it
brings of equable, temperate, healthy
body to an equality, by causing divers efficacies
according to its disposition of Ay. vitis to it.
It applies itself, as if heat of sun doth
startle, awake it hardening clay; that fire is
in like manner.

This heavenly spirit readily in Ay. vitis, is so
susceptible of all qualities, applying, working, of
yet, from hot, this negligence in it, it be-
coming hot, & from cold this it becomes cold,
bec. it is neutral, like or soul inclining to
good & will. & as though this consist
of 4 elements, yet they are so proportionate
that one does not predominate over another. [why
yet it is not gold?] whence also it is called
the Earth. So we can apply to stars we
will, viz. single elementary stars, as if in
see G. B. vide Dr. Wyllys.
Affermatum.

When we want ... of other things will not it, as vinegar, ... of bone, eggs &c. like substances, &c. by ... corruption acquire the smell of a tongue (or strange, paroxism) fire, we is to be sure ... itself into its own nature as it can suffer upon; &c. &c. &c. &c. 

Affermatum. Chymici ... interior, quae ... interius vis eorum, vis etiam vis. Affermatum. 

Affermatum valgi et passa exterior ab aliis passa precedentibus, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. 


Si lichinum purum cum farine aqua liquida ... propterea quod loco spora calidus, ut quae vi aequantur saturantur in eis, potestin si aqua ipsi viscosius fuisse liquida, quae utriusque vis ad saturantam perveniat. 

Si liquida nigro fulvus extractus, Cancerianus ... gravem satell. / flambo explicant. 


Sic分化. Vini vinumque flectantur in materia. 

Sic dividetam. polutum, ex quo e licine volucris spectantes. / Libav. in Rosarum. Arnoldi. p. 541.
Horatius Flaccus, in his Carmina, describes the virtue of receiving and reciprocating favors. He suggests that any favor received should be met with equal generosity, for the practice of kindness should be mutual. This principle is illustrated in his verses, which emphasize the importance of reciprocation in maintaining social harmony and personal relationships. By extending kindness to others, one not only receives favor but also gains the respect and friendship of those around them.
I hoost 12. or 10. of great common fall, &
Dissolve it in hot water. I scoured off
of fells, & left it salt. I put it clear
(ahem) into a pot, let on fire. I evaporate all
of water, bo a fall into a bottom as white
as snow. I sent away of many mixtures
in a pot (ahem). It is I end burnt it
with a strong fire for 4 or 5 hours. Bej
cold, I distributed it into several pots
(ahem) of most solid earth. I ex
posed it to rain in a shady place in a
moist garden, but for dissolution, gather
every morning, & when was dissolved, till
in 8 days, mix all of fall was dissolved,
of nothing remained but a small quantity of
mud, with [mud] I kept. After I dissolved
all of solutions in Rabits, of nothing of
water, with was burnt, remained, but only
of great fall, in the bottom of I wash
with burnt for some time, thereby I burn
with wood. I put Rabits & burnt, I repent
of concealed fall again to dissolve it in
moist earth, till nothing but a white mud
remained, as before. I dissolved all of water
at all around of these operations I repeated,
till all my fall was wholly (plain) dissolved
and age to be at 7 or 8th time. The
and gathered every time I washed well &
water & extract of running falls out of
it, I calcined & washed it so long, till no
remained nothing, but mud or pure earth void of
all fall. With a little last fall, I —
Corundum, as above. So of all my salt was converted into a sweet water, & a mud in
saline for its weight, about 1/4 or 1/2.

What is become of the salt of my salt?
Verily I know not what to say about it:
but of so it is & very well. Any one
of salt only 3/4, salt, will gather me well,
& I blame no others to extract.

Hyacinthus. Ibid. p. 125. [Sad cuj præfere 399.
aqua Julii?]

Corallinus. P.
Corallinus cinctibus calibus aliquando signo,
transparensque aquis superficialibus extrema &
interna vis opacitate abibit, Ibid. Ibid. p. 130.
qui substantia sua perdicens, aut ullo
pondere gri & diminutione. Ibid. Ibid. p. 130. 131.

Hyacinthus. & T.
Super te, quae nihil sibi magis oparum, ni nigri
pulchris shield, et ni format hyacinthi. Sed
transparens ut per illas minutias litteras
leges poesis, abibit; modo graecis aquis
pulcissq; gregibus non superant; qui hyacin-
thius idem ut te, ut te minus, ni hyacinth-
composit pot. / Ibid. Ibid. p. 131.
Aqua Salis

This kind of bracken water produces or nothing, but experience may be brought for
of contrary, only we be not many aqua-
that herbs do grow in the midst of salting
upon flocks, and if it produces still flocks,
fishes and worms, and if of generation of it
both extend to all kinds of compounds, ni
small, vegetable and animal.

Put small flocks into a vessel of pure water
upon you, and renew it every day; and after
some time, you will observe to thinner, if you
cannot come out of a narrow mouth of the
vessel. The cause of its growth (accortio
nis) is, if mud (clay) mix with water.

Here is a same reason of frogs and other
frogs generated in the middle region of rain,
26 of sun-beams raised up together in the
water. For all rains, snowing and other
like right in the midst of mud. For
hence it is that snow falls so easily like dung,
that of rain water that of mud falls so sti
and that of thunder, is most conducible to trees,
harbor of fields, in well or rain water.

The right reason is, that of the middle
region of rain, if we were not coated, and
joined with a subtle heat (or warmth, calid)
and, if for its cause we are of more clarity,
constriction and nourishment for plants, (as makes
in 2 grounds of animals, four are more
notably in others.) For 2 waters have
below, we are more crude and undigested. p. 131. 132.

Distillation of water.

In its place, we shall stay a little longer up.
Upon water, the salt is wholly soluble, but water mixed with a burnt earth, of that and nature of fire, with which it becomes and felting of it is. Upon occasion of sweet water, we will ground a very experiment, from which very fine (pulverine) considerations do proceed.

Sweet water of is so homogeneall a body, yet for its clarity, transparency, and liquidity of she, it is so like itselfe, one solidlake, it has but one substance; first, be in distillation it all passeth through the alumbeke, was as yet of is another substance solid, and congrate substance; in that frame of earth joined with its liquid homogeneity, from which it is separated by art. This is at 94

Anisole (in Turba philos) means, the aquafrico aqua bora concreativa: water agitated and often distilled will liquefy all

wares liquate (liquarendo) of 94 or 95

part of the gass of alumbike.

If a good quantity of water, fountain, rain, or men rainie water: let it settle for 20 or 20 hours, if it is mingled or filled be in it, it may be separated. If

of water be to 94. 40 meetings, it wa

porate 

by a gentle fire, if it may not

boyle, I save 94 to meeting. I take

other water, I in like manner evaporate 

if so continue till you have 100 meetings

evaporate to 94. Of gale 100 meetings

evaporate 30 meetings. Of forming 70

evaporate up to 20; of forming 50, wa

porate up to 20; of forming 30, wa
Evaporate 10. measns: 2/3 of remaining 20
Evaporate 10. Last away
all of remaining remaining of salt is
nothing worth.
After which evaporation or distillation, a
finite little atoms or corpugules will grow
up, and at length will by little and little
be congealed into a solid gray substance,
fsivative like metal. Which forms such
admirable affects, as it can hardy be lieved,
in Cancer, Ganges, Alum, Alum crystals,
sucke of Blood of child birth water, & of
if not; in distils of Tron bull likeness effects,
flavours of Tron bull likeness can be converted with it.

Woes may be made of its substance, by
sirupping of it with salt waters drawn
from it: nor waters also are of great
value for washing of wounds, for insinuate
affords of Tron bull likeness is, wherefore
affords of its substance

You may also calcine its substance 6 or 7
hours in a little pot well closed, & on
the part of it will hot (or boiling for
-wards) distill vinegar, & by keep if other

Calcin again & dissolve so often
for it will produce you many astringent, even
above gold (or upon O, and Super Azoro)

Sea water is of greater efficacy for well or
River water; I bag of sweet water of half
by distillation been singular from its saltiness

more of sea water easy to be done, as
For ye is yet a far other way: Some giue these following
substances of com: water.

1. Go more well, River or fountain water, let it fille 12 hours, pore off & pore it close into another vassall, & let you well steep to gather 40 days in hot dung, 
mix vt dung stone or stone very much; blend & water & Boyle it over & cooling; 
filter & water & Boile it 5 or 6 times; 

2. Some give off of still of wine, 

3. Some give off of still of wine & a little, till you se white 

4. Some give off of still of wine & a little, till you se white 

5. Some give off of still of wine & a little, till you se white 

6. Some give off of still of wine & a little, till you se white 

7. Some give off of still of wine & a little, till you se white
a saffle made of good earl, for it may not cover the bottom above a hundred thinkings. The fire ought to be small at first for 6 hours, then stronger for other 10 hours. Half of sable in bed hot (candify) in one t of some degree of fire. The saffle bigest solid, gather it a second, keep it as it is. This is good salt drawn out of water, book will have great virtue in solution of it. no. have of any hurtfull quality, as vulgar salt half hail, will half very well (pistini) quality: But of salt is drawn out of a salottage so familiar to all human body, will is great water. Now grind all salt running in bottom of sable, dissolve yr in as fire water. Dissolve found from yr, but it a little warm near free grip. Dissolve in sable may be dig. Solid, after yr have right a little, empty it out, & dissoln in water from it: will done, put to another pretence, & dissoln in rag of water with a little salt in it: paper fire, & keep both apart in a cool place. Yet do not congregate if salt in sable of sable. [If, do not dissoln to tryagi] but leave some residue with it, if by crystall may be genera. If salt be not ready enough, calcine it 3 or 4 hours in a covered unlaid earthen pot, & yr dissolve it in as water. After congl, to keep it in a dry place, for it is a fast fall of solible. By burning in dissally & first volatile sal
... an oil (which is a mixture of no work)
you must put of salt & oil into new water, purify it
putting as before, of begin anew: & you
will act prudently. ['Dr. Gird. p. 133. 134.

Another shorter way yet remaining. For ye
are many ways to one intent. One is:

Take a small quantity of this water, put of it
into a Retort q. f. place it in sand, giving a
gentle fire & distill its filtrate & crude
part. Then continue distillation to f
feron, or let it gas away. And if of you have
a good quantity of this middle substance,
distillation of you shall repeat this, always taking away 4 parts well costs 1 of
it is some, & if less, are made
in 2d distillation you shall for ful-
penuous substances of all colors like little
sparkles. 1d distillation being finished,
set your middle substance in an Alambike
in B. & cause gently to distill
it can ascend, of if well is left will
be phlegme. Then you will get created
small pipples (capillos, exiguos) & sparkes
of all colors ready to settle. Now
distill from distillation of let it settle, &
gently raise out of remaining water: of gypsum
 scoop up all of your middle substance, & your
pipples may be created in B. When you
have store of py Day q. f. of fer or by a
gentle fire, of put up in a retort of well
sealed, & let it to a lamp fire, or if like
for 3 or 4 months, if your matter will be con-
congratul'd of fact, except some very small portion suspended at the sides of fountains. This is the middle substance of fountains, of all sorts, not is water.

But of some may be desired, I thought good to address you, that all of the practices (Breathing) are an image in some sort a Dragon picture of a Prattse, where to be observed in exactly of liquids (in exhalid liquors), out of which all sort of falls are resolved of yeg (per se) in triumphs: (such as are not only common falls, but also of all sorts, fall of water, &c.) to make a separation of yeg, the substance being upon the drooping water, from the fall itself substance, in the remaining dissolved, it is after of abstraction of water, congealed in founts, come into salt; it is, to be brief, in what manner other ought to be separated from falls of waters, if not ground to be an object for

If fit, will not be injurious to...spread of lew and mixe, who have taken much pains, of my right word to be seen, knowledge of such people.

Imprimis in fabricis acuti.

Experimenta ho cum addas, cajus miraculis efficius in fabricis acuti & mascunda signis
medium observavi. Si enim mensis & tan-
undus falsis continuis & cæspit concitfix
missae quæsuis, at illos duos lintra fronti
applica. Non minus refrigerae carbonis,
accidentia taba causat que alia Caesara
Kogans & Oxygenodinæ, nullâ plus so-
stasy affert. N. Blasing Ingenious de

Finis.

Finchura Q D + y ni O.

Vide & fugacit. ac 1/3 prole O (si &
Purgat. in horizontalis calcis redact) tibi,
S y digestiones volubile acuti radicati op-
Hinc deficiat, Finchura inda extrema,
nox post defallatione risitante pulvere
abils, ut co y. v. ad viem circulato,
req. ita ev ad pulvere abstrato, vel
forbi igne p. Rober. deflantur: ultra uli
O pulsi, medicina inda habebit, pan. diplor,
H in qualis diagnosis excellestissima.

Purgat. ut si falsi fumpli, addita essentia
Khaburari Finchura Cerellowi, X. si
Basilioc restitutis, vi Carmen Triumph.
Amphicies Simum Galbanis & falsis frangis
p. 4. O p i. conjungunt ut figula falsi
Au Pioborne, p. 2. Lac sigillo Henr.
chis coagulab & sequas, ad Finchurap.
Dialogus Fundi Philaletheiae de Arcano Ignis Alephalest.

1. Quid est Alephalest?
2. R. est Universale Magnitudinis, Catholicae, unus verbi, Ignis - aqua; res simplex, in re natali, primitiva, cuncta regularum in prima, rursum liquida, graia, et ignis virtuti simul reque natura valent; agit, ab eis, actionem patiendi; nec ab ulla re patiendi nisi in suo suo compars, a quo sub nigra habit, alioque aut re quae operatur in agro diffusae, et ipsis in qua pristina ex manat, tantumque valeret illa genti unsto, tanquam tphaera.

3. Cunquarn est substantia?
4. R. Circulus est nobiliis, non autem prae
dei, ubiquem erit respondat fuga, artificio. Mechanum in circulus corporalis e modo recollatione qui estque sub ignis igneus, qui calore non coagulat, evaporat. In re humi. Est igitur est substantia igneo.

5. Compar agis quis est?
7. Qua quae manah exqui sit Alephalest?
8. Salum est, nisi divin; salum circumdant Ignis; Ignis absque Aqua, nec ti eis privatis; sui factus est Ignis philosophus, de quo
9. Sæl maxima nobilis quinæ?
10. How si cupis defensa,  saepe in tripus,
11. Quæ est, die Jodas?
12. Corporis humanæ exspect corpus, sive Liber
    humanus. Est n. Liber exspectans ex parte
    maxima in cæsum densam: utrum. Sed
    falsa, unde volultus quod fiet, si ne renes
    colligere et pleonax, proba bibi eum
    Balsamin tabulis pabris jussim.
13. Sicna pereatas unum humanum magis
    nobilis uerba quomovis jacentibus?
14. Multæ gradibus: ab his heat sedentibus,
    mal in ejus non habet sibi simila in
    tota univera tæt.
15. Quæ quæ ejus partes?
16. Volubilis & fixer: & variabilis in recta
    =tabulis, alterant hic multivalentes.
17. Recta aliqua in urina, ab urina ejus
    rea specifica aliqua?
18. Recta: phlegma aquam videt. Sed ne:
    =urina in ebiis quod sumplam, ac fugit
    indigesta, in urina habitans, ab eis
    =urina, pur separans, divisibile; qui (si
    nullus, sit ejus falsi in ebiis pur temperis)
    caelat.
19. Phlegma (sive aqua humiditas insulsa) unde?
20. Recta potius ex maxima parte, ut in quær
    habet, sunt phlegma.
31. At hujusmodi phlogma, ubi acquisiti -
- tigini Dei habitatione separata, sapia uina,
-idque tam nectar quam lingua iudicatur.
32. Habet quidem; quaeque tu parvis depellant,
reutro quoque modo plus quam in aqua
purum et sagra liquor cohabat preciparum.
33. Quid ducat pyxidachma circa uinas?
34. Hoc videlicet. Salix uinae volatilis redder.
35. Quid tu se linquizq?
36. Hsec terra migrans fallax est.
37. Speculis en toto uniformis.
38. Sic sequor vigesimo et duodecim paucis et
uinas, et su [lumen] diversificato vis.
Sic qualitatus plani contrarius.
39. Lassus?
40. Ab una coagulat, ventique fere taleante,
ab altra Delfovitz, puta Dulbach.
41. Quid petorit?
42. In coagulante lobij, sui et deplendant.
43. Aliae talis spiritus in loco?
44. Est una in rura inhabitans quemvis uini:
=na, ut homines sancti, qui axes
papam volunt.
45. Cujusmodi est hic spiritus officia?
46. Deinde geni de humano generi coniugando.
47. Quare?
48. Hinc Dulbach, hujus animi insignis habet
unum sem.
49. Dabimus exemplo spiritus uinu?
50. Labi. Suna, Lobin, si et deplendant.
Idonea salis patris sancti, stat per
per manfas, posset \textit{tagilitz} \& exhibit
primo \textit{spiritus} undus supra lingua ac si
offert carboni. \textit{Spiritus} et cohabet
quates vel quinquevis, non abstrahendo qua-
vis vis ultrà plan \& sic fis \textit{spiritus}
aeufficiens, nil in aercus. \textit{Aer} qui
in primis \textit{Tagilituris} agiliby, postra sem-
fin virtute, tarda, faci, si non omni-
us, filat; nihil \textit{Spiritus} depre-
hendiby, tar ad odores qua ad quinse, qui
in priores ear deaefficient.
51. Quid de priores \textit{spiritus} notatur.
52. Si pane agitatus, apparensque quasi
obscusar gnoias glina inde laboros; non
sese se \& \textit{spiritus} migrar varnum-
us flambio caput \textit{Tagilitur}.
53. Quales esse stabat \textit{lophi} purissathio ad
ajungendi \textit{spiritus} alienum?
54. In calore vis ad facies penetrabilis,
vafer davitu othrono, fuer corpore potiss;
potit igitur quandoq. calare, \& quandoq.
plius frigore, ita ut nunc calos nec frigus
fiet ultrà medio cristem.
55. Quod maxima post tuncium sunt \textit{spiritus}
\textit{Vindere}?
56. Alii putandum quod suaventer causar
\textit{spiritus} \& bulliones, \& \textit{hand} longo tan-
pore accidat, si \textit{nec} liguro vasa affrava-
ta \textit{urina}, \textit{nec} loco non calido (frigus \&
\textit{Octandans} ut puta pone furto-lyminis-
tempore, tanalz, quouq. \textit{Spiritus} \&
vi urina fercantur bullas \textit{spiritus}; inde
57. quae alius hinc spiritus?
58. si putas, per n. vel coniunct habenda
59. quam spiritus lati coloris putrefaciatis
60. na conglutinatur eSit spiritus, qui aqua
61. vitæ putrefaciata conglutinat.
62. quae pandus est illa spiritus, qui ductus
63. in se formabit claro aquo stalagnata,
64. illa quæ putrefaciént?
65. misce quæ sanämentum coloris (frisi calo-
66. nis bruné) putrefaciatis, vasa apud, ut sane,
67. stalagnata splendidit ad mors habit.
68. Conclusum hinc spiritus quiescit. 5. v. 3.
69. Nuchiparas: hinc salutis illa viribus
70. cæceus conglutinat.
71. quod continet libros sic tractas jam pra.
72. tos spiritalis?
73. galea sine uncinacum fitierns, ut præcident
74. galea paragmine marmore.
75. Posseme hie sal fortius per album. lati
76. color liquoris sub formâ ros cari?
77. posset, ut m. arbor inaninsum.
78. Hie stalagnæ?
79. In sal i. pikchona n. putrefaciatis, sal
80. in stalagnata putrefaciatis, cum rodo con-
81. substans ascendit.
82. Posseme liquori?
83. posset: at non à quosiis infinitis.
84. Quid faciat hinc additus spiritus?
85. Tanta, ut visibilis mirabilis in corpo,
86. subito fulminis.
87. Annon hic fleshdagg?
88. Liqueor hic uter humani sanguinis viribus
89. per.
participatio constans requirit, si in urina
suspensa spectans visibilis.
75. In loco quo sanguinis flecha stetit
76. sanguinis urinam, pariter dat nobis nua,
et ab horum nua salutis dat nobis Pyrobelin,
quem circulat Ars in salutis circulat. Præ
zecelzi.
77. Sub brevi spatiale coquinis.
78. Hoc addan: sanguinis satis per urina-
em fermentat sic harmoniae debite, ut n
ultimae vitae avitata, mediumque secur,
fallax urina, substitat.
79. Zucor huc huc.
80. Ad dubiatis quo nunc sanguinis huma-
num sicut alio quoque sanguinis, urina (ab
redor sacro ex alquimico liquore), con-
vincanda; unde talis urina nua est al-
igurum, virtute polluit.
81. Quam urina addis?
82. At secus, ad reges harmoniendas co-
stiphasis fermentus adoptari [adaptari],
quod dolo cuncta salutis, urinale olibe, cedunt.
83. Annon pellagra posset a salis loci col-
legii?
84. Peltaga, si modo urinae non putravit
provis.
85. Quota pars aque phlegma judicanda?
86. Noveram plus ex 10. vel cecitera a
remiti urina palpata visiuncta; rerum
pars, (quantum sub solam liquous extrahi
poteat); visiuncta urina indiculis
latae fundo, calones linii (que subli-
minan non causat) extrahat sal p
Si aqua, ibi ut aqua tantum sit, quam
vulnus dividit urinam, unde sex
lust exigentia suita: si aqua quicquid
abhorret aqua deurant, cohaeret
vel quod deliquit purgat, sineque filtraque
aqua per sinus: nunc effundat, ut
volvere opus donec sal primus fuit:
bus conjungatur sal et aqua intusi factum
cum suo spiritu ultimo, ut cohaerat.

Sis nomen Domini benedicat.
Amen.
Sulphur & cæter.  

ubi nocet, p. animadvera curari debet, sulphur \[\ldots\] 

[LaTeX code to reconstruct the text]
n. fulgur ad tandem raudundiz: hoc fi
fulgurit, aqua quin inclinante vasis
affunde, fulgurq. exsiccia, ita n. est flas.

... candida falso vero rubus colori ac-
spirit. Iud. ibid. p. 533. (sed)

ut fulguris ζ, ut sublunis impressus, θ
folius et filiales, ol. Sahis θ fusi affunde
ita n. Imprimus; hoc adulcera θ et
crece. Hic ad quibus ucranara velugia ubera.
Iud. ibid. p. 531. At nec sanct nihil
sunt ibid gler θ pistrigala θ gal θ. (880)

3. R. Leonid. Hic purissime sine omni cal-
ven., p. 1. Ο Eneas pr. i. Tin. M. oia,
polus in cucurb. affunde acerbi ut super
acuminat digito θ transversum, coqua θ
coagula lavo igne ad fisticulam, quo facto
urce ignar, ut oia quodamno rubrant.

Vasis refrigeravit nee esset, tunc θ
affunde acerbi ad acuminat. 3. vel 4. digit.
Digera donec acerbi kingiz, quae fuit uta
3. vel uicerent die. Aetius hinc hinc
flam potestatibus saltant, alioq. affusis
familia hinc hinc colhiz, donee non colores
amplius. In acerbi hinc hinc filtrato in-
ζisperge ol. Tastan θ Jabez, tachi gubatas
aliquot, ζ fulguris presentibus postur-fundis,
quae non. Fugans abhis donee aqua
non amplius aequidens aut gubas θ inqui-
zial. Hoc n. visi siti, gubis Sahis θ
psicher, muaest ut vrabo vomitur cam-
ζisbit. / Hartis pract. Cynmata, quilibet θζ
ex quo Lundam quin opus conficet, quæ
vide ibi. /
...vel in nobis ad Tullium hic utrum...
uribusq. approprio ut rubineat das fines, ut postea ut \[ \frac{1}{3} \] felis galis vivi.

\[ \text{olii [Tarari] puri miscet, ut p. Re-} \]
tollat. Uxur fugacissimis externo loco dato,
Refellante fuscit, in oleum rubrum hangit, cuij si adstringamus aliquid aceti digestur.
Fucentit pulvis gradacia colonis, ut teuues,
Galis Tarari fabor singulat et acetum. Pulvis
ille diligenter dulcorat, aqua frigida,
potus ut S.V. extrahitis vi huo calidos,

\[ \text{(vase clamps) ut Dulfussina afferhat sulphuris} \]
\[ \text{res, tendat (si p. 8 dies gatuvit) figura:} \]

\[ \text{et in formâ oleï, quæ abat ad S.V.} \]

\[ \text{separatur in flamma.} \]

\[ \text{Haec Dulfussina sulphuris \& afferhat eaque:} \]

\[ \text{polluat viribus suis, frangere \&; ut mi-} \]

\[ \text{nalam efficiat, Bibioli dulce facit.} \]

\[ \text{doc. a gr. illeg. ad 4. In aquâ balisse;} \]

\[ \text{praeâque humus, loenis corporis expellit:} \]

\[ \text{Cannas simulat, utrum certificat, et gis-} \]

\[ \text{nus inordinatos flectat, ut in busq. faxum} \]

\[ \text{efficiat vim framinis ad libros novum genera-} \]

\[ \text{tional operat. In aquâ pahosaligni, id} \]

\[ \text{hydropro. panâ praebat, sed siueque hydroprocurat} \]

\[ \text{perfacit. Utrum aut itinis afferhat aliquam} \]

\[ \text{in continuandis. / In H. Hartmanni Pacheria} \]

\[ \text{Chymiate. (Dr. Lach.) p. viii 316. &c.} \]

\[ \text{[qui tenebo quicquid sit, est sibi esse} \]

\[ \text{velat, non quis. P. in folio sine, p. 0} \]

\[ \text{ni fallor, totaque plenum est, nihilq. et co-} \]

\[ \text{textum hancit.]} \]
Chalybdite briath [qui ferri dagram
ratunicings agt] 88. pondzy vi Cuncidbe,
superimpondzy fals * 88. inurthystis bibi
88. en 
88. (qui non er Argentos,
sed er Galbys + 88. sublimatis faci) quafi
of fivid piszi (pot brasen or brazen in a
vessi) the let + cumible in of socie
of genly kindred coals, under a chimney
or in a dry aire. As soon as 88. fell
+ with sublimine. false of true, it will
begin to sublime. (but take heed of 88
odde, lest you unwary catch it in gol
and splinters, be of fivemyl of fual;
= melt =) A little after 88. fell + subli
mel will begin to melt + flow; we may
done for 3 or 4 moment [A moment is 88
is 88 of part of an hour, 12, 1 1/ minute
(for you may safely looke upon it under a
chimney) gently take away of cumible, +
let it cool of itsselfe. Afterw. breake it
over a fire, it will flow of false
of false is for 8 next part pass'd into
88, nor drive through a chimney, 88 you will
for it most bipid, 88 of so vivans a
nature, of many, yere a plainse it as it were
feues, of so fery a nature is 88. But it
can hardly by any means be kept in a
wooden vessell, but it will by degrees fly
away, but only in glasse firmly
fastez, yet it is most & natural 88, having all of
reps of 88. I so I am apt to think, for
a cannot calmine 88, if 88 came out of 88
but out of 88, 88 for, his reasoning do not
be res pur, 88 contrary. quer longe ibi 3 But
But you must take special care, if you be not too long in dissolution, for it
glibly slips away, and sooner by far than
any other of hard or soft metals,
that also mixeth itself with maffe of
sulphur, which if it do, if maffe
must be washed with hot water in a maffe
oven, till of it is separated.

The same may be done in a glass pipe,
that of exhalation taken by an aspicbister is
a receiver, that former weight of maffe
of sulphur, will remain, if those of
in a glass nearly sulphure, if of
placed, be deducted or taken away.

The 8 of D are pleasant to face
names, except of powders called in your
pray, which flows a little longer, or in a
difficult if the 8 of D (a
greenish sulphure, big new separated) a
most precious turrible mineral is made, 25 or
oil of or cynth, of which taken only
of its shades of reds and bigness of a
pea, is a wonderful commodious,
ag of plague, even after infection, and
indeed without all danger before 24 hours
are past; and if my selfe have tried in
my owne pyle, I longer comptly me,
and all other things failed, this is my

Heliophilus a Parisi a dissipabilis Italiae,

I had also the fugis, vide Prescott in
quarto. of Boilius.

I once devised a certaine expert (fugges Mr.
Beiler) innocently to derive some thing, 8
apparue whitend by fire. I bat f we.

all seems to be quite destroyed, if f
no longer appears in a metallic form,
but almost in that of a fudicrous thing:
was indeed a case is only of, that f
feline parts of f a, together with f a
an, being excided. I have heard by friends
that, tall upon f Copper (which is a 

tall ye can more safely console ye siluer)

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an arbitrary length off 8s. ¼ an empty 8d. and of a roughly bored number into its floor
= one of a sort of deep glass plate, we cast in 7 copper plates upon it, up places
of plate as deep as we well did in a
furnace, of fifty a small receiver to
it, we gave a gradual fire for 2 or 3
hours, at length for a while increased
heat as much as we well did in fire
of heat as much as we well did in fire
a little on
furnace, the furnace was in a little on
beaked into a part of the plate, weighing
about 8½. 8d. & plate 
Plate 8 weight, about 8½ above the
bottom of the plate, was increased in
weight, about 8½ above the
some of the plate at the bottom of the
muffle retained yet it figure & malleable
muffle; of others (being of greater number)
had wholly lost of malleable figure
were smelt into a very little lump,
comparably compact to a lump of good
Benjamin, for of muffle, the pondering,
was no little little, I say, broken up into
of dark colors, was found to be almost
transparent, in some places it was red in
others of a dark & pleasant amber color,
of in other parts of it whole, more darkish
at which might be discerned. 8½
3. this strange muffle broken into smaller
lumps 
& laid on a sheet of white paper in
in a window, was by 2 next morning over
her face came at it, all covered over
with a lovely greenish blue, or rather blue-

ish green, almost like of 5 bottle

olive, & longer it lay upon her, & more of its internal parts of its frequent

passed into its same color. But in white

paper, war in some places my strained, ground

and of a green color rising to yellow.

In its molten form, a body

of 4 appears so changed & opend, if

we were invited to look upon for a change

as no ignoble experiment, consider & diffi-


culty of base metals call us 4, I say not,

so unackle 4 of 4, but to affect these

changes in its texture, yet is hereby made

off 4 sure cast upon a quick coal will

quickly melt & flow like rosin, & partly

flame & burned like sulphur, & with a

flame so lasting, if unhind nor it loses

off burning, of we observed it not without

same wonder. And so inflammable is 4

and a copper, & it will almost in a mo-


time take fire at its flame of a candle

or bright paper, it feed both a flame

like scint. sulphur, but only more sicking

to quicksilver, or 5 bluer flame of 4

is wont to do. / Mr. Boyle, Of the Origin

of forms of qualities. p. 192. &. In my

Notes. p. 597.
qui non falso falsa rogare costringit
qui in Coluber calce exaggerit.
Nam ibi nimirum vivent.
Hic premerit & illo suspendit.

Ibid.
Accipit fulpare ex benina silias,
& hic nequilibet excursa.

Odi et Epilogus, hic in Thalia Signo
Not. 6. p. 454.

6. Quilibet in spiritibus praeclam, [i.e. 5. Taur =teri fuligerum, not. de quibus vide ibi, ibid. =quos plerique et 8. anbex Galeno] spiritus =minerale, conjugendi, & in substantia feci =erat conservandi, habet potentiam, quod in =spiritum nitidum illuminati video est: Qui ac =spiritum simile sibi similis, et p. revera philosopho =praecepi in digressione positus, posse subtile =uis & sublimius, nigra fulpare alba 10. =glatum fugit, quod eum figuratur sylphius =vocal, & multis, subidederat & a pacie se =pulso. [i.e. sed 2. 3]
Hae occasione apparet caro 
ubicunque verbis Nascabra, 
spiritusque 
ac dyna tribut, 
que est coloris 
Dolores fudal, 
Hanc nubes quod agens 
quidam reddid, 
Hominem conciliat. 
Rati 
Hujus verum est, 
Spiritum habernit 
Fideque 
maximam, 
que f s. V. 
spiritualis fide 
constar, 
verbus magnis 
fit corporalis 
Hoc vero 
fulgurum substantiae 
quo 
Fides 
spiritus vitio 
fulgur. 
spirituales ex 
spiritibus 
propter, 
spiritibus ac dynas, ut opinor, 
vis 3 idem, 
Fides 
Fidelis quae 
Fide 
unione fulgurum pollie 
Erebus; 
verumque 
spiritus 
consolationis 
longa. 
Hominis vitæ causa, 
ab initio mundi 
Hoc vero, 
spiritus philosophi 
quod 
Fides 
Orthodoxae 
i 
Fides, 
Andrea de Blanar ad Matthii. 
Obv. 
Philos. 
Sclav. 
V. 
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spiritum illum (ut et) philosophus. 
S. V. 
valorem, 
prae 
ac 
S. V. super 
infra 
infinitum, 
infinitum, 
infinitum, 
ad 
per omnia cohabent, 
per omnia impressiónis fortibus.
I look upon Copper, of its brilliancy, and vitriol, as a much nobler subject to make remedies of, than silver and gold itself. And if Physicke were in its profession, ye is no mortal we do find to willfully baffle pains upon as Copper, induced into by of excellent very ex = remarkable effects, as I have seen at one Remedies, and though I never knew = to how to make, I knew were made of. Yet, until, or vitriol absolutely as it; but falls from all quality of violation. And for apparels of pain good, reduer by insensible maladies, as maladies or other opiate giving pleasant and peaceful the same to me are infirmity 1. I feel = pleasing part, as longs for all call of skillfully printed Drugs, rise being much near harmless and friendly and young. I remember an Empiricke to whose (at his request) I taught a very uncertain way (for it rarely hits) of making a kind of sulphur of o& alone, if some of a brûche-colored powder, came upon it = possibly to give me solace. Thanks for my reputation he had gained by it me = divine, of well & I took the he had of good brûche to make it, he gave (as the was instructed) gr. 4-025 of it to a woman of old not sleep, but had been for two months, being mad (Mania), with singel dose not only gave her a good night.
might not, but brought her to table. I saw her water in her morning. I knew also a charlatan, and could see by brandling for an interare

potency the use of, I could sell almost at first rule he pleaded to take off

intolerable pains in the head & limbs of venereal patients. And I gave a pouro

and venereal ulcers in a very short

time, only by stirring one of an indolent

powder. — He laid one day told of

a kindness I had done him, unknown to him, he broke it so well, as he not

only allowed me to see & handle his medicine,

but on I guessed by the pronouncing of

it, if he was some mixture of an

fixer and sulphur of Z, the friendly

acknowledged to me, yet tho, it would induce

not only ignition, but a strong & last

fire, or [glass] in I found part of my

conjecture I was in right; of an of

labor part, I first saw none of make; but added of a true sulphurous part of

of water, in this way, so difficult to be

obtained, I suggested so much tried, as the

cold saltness phial to itself, but said was volatious enough to

soothe through so troublesome a withe.

And in effect I found upon various myself,

of confirmed parts of of metal to be and

more strongly united, up & generally seen

of mighty mingled

the extraordinary effects of a medicine

I mingled oil of G as an equal or a double quantity (for I had I expirient now ye once) of corwood oil ofTurpentin, ful as I bought together with other liquid at 2. Druggers. And had carefully observed (for I expirient is most I somet day) another liquid. I mixed and vi. small glass flask, I obtained according to my desir (inside of 2. lipids I had put in) a pretty quantity of a certain substance, with sticking all about the neck of the flask, disposed itself to be sulphur, not only by a very strong sulphurous smell, it being a color of brine stone, but also by its glut that put upon a wall, it was immediately kindled & burnt like corwood sulphur. (Atlas 222.)

Mrs. Boyle's Experimental Physick p. 218. (Note in my note. p. 408.)
To my labour an opening I very deep color mixture, whose almost Balkan-like consistence was much thicker in either of 2 liquids of composing it: we made mixture be nearly settled over (for all of experiment will seem succeed) & Obj. obtained (as was objective notion) a grasse substance, we was of which to meddle of former union false 2 liquids: for sub stance be separated, of 2 liquids of one of 2 liquids (or perhaps both) be changed, of liquids (we came over very clear into precipitate) from one upon another, we have I find been able by shaking up to gather to confound up for any consider -able time, but very perfectly fast again, & so to exit saline distinct as well as transparent. We Boile history of this 2 liquids of mixture p. 495. (Ref. in my Notes p. 562.)

Thus, 2 diffused, in faire water. The precipitate will be of a deep yel -low with color, almost like of yellow ochre. The color of the precipitate is, yet not molt. Found its color, if its body obtainable form an acid liquid. By the help of Sales of Tartar, it is far enough from any other sale. Subject of 2rd Boyle's experimental history of colors, p. 253. (Ref. in my Notes, p. 562.) We have had a transparent body precipitated out.
out of a distilled liquor, it seemed to be of a greenish color. And indeed copper is not used to safety wrought upon by liquids of several kinds; yet I know not any mineral will concave to reduction of such a rarity of colors as copper diffused in it.

Overall I conclude, as G. of Vinegar, A. R. S. of Milk, of Urine, of such oils of several kinds; yet I know not how many other liquids, if of variety of form, will defray colors (yet copper will be made to affume, as it is wrought upon by several liquids) yet not comprehend when the kind of greenish bluish, or bluish green. [Note added. p. 348. (Book iv. my Notes. p. 504. &c.)]

The gulf of copper is vastly more vari

havior, if strongly stirred. And yet gulf of copper, inclinz me to think, if mineral gulfers differ not only from vegetable ones, but also from one another, retaining such of nature of eff waters, and, besides graphically signified. p. 276. (Book iv. my Notes. p. 390.)

8. Another place we have in Biggs' Ar.
cana Chymica, p. 108. Vide, his figura, p. 216, which Raphsulfa (out of which it is taken) hath more fully thus.

Pe Vinegar [he says not distilled Vinegar, at Light solf, well possibly may be better] is quenched (in or in it 4 hours. Then put in it at ground very finely, for a night: in morning distill, & Vinegar throw it if like.
430. Now in a basin, fill it to the brim: Then put it in a glazed earthen dish, in a gentle fire. Take off 1/2 ounce from the top, and 1/2 from the bottom of vinegar, and you will remain of spirit [sulphur] of 1 in 1 gallon of a yellowish, or a soft, pleasant white colour; if you will boil the same, you shall find it. And so you will on one part of it yellow, and on another part invisible sulphur absorbed. Rogerio Caro in his Lib. prisc. or Composition, has here phii. = 428. *De ult. Chym. Coll.* 3. p. 190. 428. [The for ought I know may be a good one, but I doubt very little out of a great deal, it consequentially very costly: I yet suppose some question as to whether it also, or to most of it, is quenched in vinegar.]

9. Another Plaffe we have in Sigisa etc. = cana chymica. p. 71. 72. (Chis Sigura p. 51.) out of O = the work to be considered. Compare here with Zoll. Inst. Sigura. p. 358. Is but from the relation of others only.

10. Another Plaffe we have in Filbran sigura 10. p. 21. (Chis Sigura p. 118.) will work. Mr. Agricola teaches to extract a sulphur, or very red Tincure, out of 4 plates of O, 4 plates dry whitened or spotted of red sulphur or red color: we tincture the wine abstract, by distilling to O 1/2 till you remaider. He endeavors to crystallize it into a green ball. And yf Salt or O 1/2
saw put in a vial, the by degrees of fire, fire, by degrees, of colors varying of themselves, into a very red swarthy powder. Sit sixty days primes hanciis. Sagens Zweck: s. Jr. in Mant. Spec. p. 356.

11. Tincture may be drawn out of other metal, and tincture drawn from a true Chymist, but especially by amalgamation of copper with silver and most valuable metals. Of silver, 90 per cent, of silver and 10 per cent, of silver. While silver stone grows, and from sulphur of silver, green from sulphur of silver, as in the manner it uses to be infused by sulphur of other metals, and when it is converted it saves. Of silver metal. of tincture and sulphur, of green. Silver stone may be dried and suspended by a fit of conveni- ence. Water of silver may be made into medicines concludible in divers diseases. So also of colors and sulphurs of stones may be accomodated into medicines.


(The Passage of 0 with of punyia stone, we have in the yaps Tocana, Chym. p. 170, 171. hic supra. p. 265, 266.)
Psalms: "Sufferer of grief, in his meat, hunger, sickness, in his.

Chap. VI. V. 6.

In the Passover

1. The water of meekness be reduced into

Θ, not in the vulgar manner, which held no place there, but a far more occult way, fusing the philosopher. [Helmert, when Helman in his Treatise undertakes to explain—]

De Libr. Cap. 2. 83. 21. And this is of chief deliberation, hill unto my hidden

5. Gallic acid.

5. Sals. (for 24 and I. More still well with Hydr. ="kis (of Bloodstone) = Defill it: a good quantity of fusing unisons spirit will by

by common folk, as much of it as is easy. Gode, so much also of 2. Concoctt half

third, also 2. Bloodstone remaining in

vapour. Increase of fire toward 2. And

part of 2. Gal will ascend in its for

men unchanged nature. As 2.2 it half a

P dissolve power [it is gal duplicat] of it

copies up with it of subtle subtle virtue or

flowers of Φ. Hesychia, whence it half

its lovely color of an orange. The diffus

ination being finished, reduce your sublimate

into a subtle powder. I cast it into 2.5. Very

well (optima) rectified, of there leave it

like I shall tell you what further is to be

it. You may apply fusing spirit in it

game 2.32 with vulgar unison spirit of

Gal + but Be is no difference there. you

the said spirit is to be brought in Cap. 23.

not. in 1. Gal Coarse fine lashes to fast 2
at firmly stigmato & shut up; if you cannot obtain one drop of it, by & your
valuable fire you can express it to; but
if of Cop. most be conveniently poured, &
infinit Carbofrie will safely follow: thereby
be digested well in sand.
2. Therefore take of Cop. most small, &
perfectly cast it into a birth, & take
into illege all of Carbofrie, & 9 parts
parts of 9 Hamblings, & 7 parts of Carbofrie
had, in sale, & that illege will you, & you
will perfectly car kings & a golden
colle: well being pounded, pour on other
parts of 9 Golds; again cover, & repeat, till
of 9 parts be no more kings.
3. Than abstrace 78 Spirit in B. M., & well
be sie done; you shall find in 2 globets
of 3 Plumbine, a Balmaine; Alum.
like salt, of a great fill small, & thin
most parte thereof (to weight) of 2:
from: well put into a long glass pipe:
fort, & si a wind funnel. Digest it
with a gentle fire. Cover fire, light ignet
of perfectly of Carbofrie you was in of gal
will pass over. Continue and digest
for till no more drops do fall. Then
fetchy of fire by little by little, & you
will appear most common flowers, like
high fowlers, & sparkling, with a lovely
golden & various other colours, & delightful
to behold.
But see if you do not make too much haste
in & beginning, & exercise of fire too much.
for here is no room for any violence, for if you use it unreasonably, you will effect or get nothing.

The distillation being finished, walk out of flowers which in measure of 2 Robert stubs and Corchorus, of my very large 2-hand together in Corchorus, let it into a glasse Robert, and draw off of Corchorus from 2 flowers, ye all of flowers in my measure in 2 bottlene, but for the 2-girdle of spirit of gal 2, may be seen in 2 receivers, clear of white, which is of great virtue, & of as much more virtuosity efficaciously about of common spirit of gal 2, as a man is of greater strength in a youth of 18 years old, as you may by experience learn from itself. For the cause of philosophers would contain of Corchorus of gal 2, & prepare it in four parts of spirit of gal in preparation of three duplicate spirits.

Now take 2 5 0. nix. wh. your case of gal 2, sublimate in 2 golden flowers, poke it off, & poke on outer, so often till it be no more colored: ye observe 2 5 0. ni B.M. (N.B. for it passes not through & sublimate out of ashes or sand; nor consider.) In 2 bottom of 2 pot you will have a part of so very, beautiful a color, if you cannot be satisfied wi. of sight of it, of a very strong (for it) smell like saffron: join 2 with 2 other flowers supax, wi. remained in 2 pot & put in 2 nix. 2.
mutilation or abstracion of the Corneal spirit: nor ye well, if you put in a
cellar of ye may be dissolved, if you
shall have a most handsfull choice liquid,
really gold.

Note, that toward of and of ye gold,
bon, ye will be little drops of a pale
yellow, wil you ought not to add to ye
former, but to gather ye apart, & use
for of curing of fevers.

But ye former liquid gathered again
keep diligent, for it is a most excel-
less medicine of great use, especcially
it be made into pills, as Gyn Annu:

- ser, in F. Syrup, Quarran, senna,
- pharamy, stone of F. Rain, Coliche, obi-
- frictions of F. tennis, Hypochloride, urban.

See, various affails of F. stomach, &
many other grievous diseases. For ye
medicine hath an prodigeous
virtuce, by reason of its golden, golden
hircon, of its fragrant, fromuhile small.

The same name of great virtue of Sal *
will it hold in open & charging of
metals. Who will have believed of so
gratefull an odd, had been had in & so
hard & rugged of body of of Hennahes,
if Sal * had not tried it w. p. 615.

616. 

[No. Twenty-first Devising of acid Spirit of Sal *

in tibis of scale, in a differing manner, 10th.
Spry p. 332. It would, it is a pudish man-
= from the solution of 2. p. 339. See also, p. 341]
5. Whilst his most volatile (acid) spirit of gal. X, Copper must be converted into vitrioll. / p. 607.

Philosophers say it is of the first of pure Copper, & di-

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....
for some days; for bruises sake I say nothing now of many other things.

The difference, if & of philosophers & of centurion made out of copper is as great as baths. While of baths, and as its virtue is great in interwall medicine, so is it great; if can never be enough praised of a mind in chirurgery for its balsamic.

blest, as by its excess such great virtue in recent wounds, dangerous ulcers & sickness on hands, if it puts all other wound ointmen, ointmen, ointmen & plasters to shame.

I will by prescribe you a plasters that, at

the highest powerfull & efiency where you will wonder. & will be of the highest comfort to you in dangerous accidents.

To infuse to 1, as I taught above. There entrance with a strong fairy. I take in wine, of pinwhistle with an fluid, put it into a wall, & bore upon it new oile of linseed 1. hver of some fingers breadth 1. of linseed oil will be hinged with a blood-red color, & will be a true balsam of guldur in chirurgery. Pore 2. balsam of guldur into a copper vessel, & take of it addle of guldur, very finely ground. Boile of move it diligently. Fill of guldur be wholly hingred; & being done, addle of some fat, whether of a man, or an hog, of grease, grape, (cancer) & of butter as its use requiring, & of 3. ears of corns 3. tis as much wax as sufficing for its convenience, & reduce it who
who in Englefield, wid for its great virtues
reputed to be called a golden Englefield.

Put it in the part of Honey well scoured (pt.8)

[fig] juice of gineri plantain (fig.)

Boile it well till it become thick as an

Kraft, its add 8 of 8 gall waters very well

ground, (on.) (fig. 85) and let it stand 8 fire

quickly at will 8 well 8 gall waters this may

be well incorporatd, & is is prepared.

And (as such use, as falsity may be said,

your incorporate some balsam of sulphur &c.

It, it will be f better.

If you shall use to arrange 88 f 7 Rapid.

Leys写字 prepard, you shall get great

praise & profit, among yetted gists of this,

as experience will teach you. / p. 603 to 610.

(...continued from the publication of 8.)

2. The philosophy of copper may be defined, of all of copper, 8y passage in

spirit form of a grain spirit; 8 and labor is une:

small: at his sm 8 great prime 8 and rap.

his Valence, a ineffable, parcelling, of all all

8 grain spirit; 8 "... pillars of all

medicine. / p. 605.

This philosophy Consists for now the

grains of 8y pyro and 8f tellurides as said

in comets of copper into a grain.

Dolc not conunds of metall, nor furious

made it much less chance to adhere to the

externally (as extrinsical) as other foreign

Consists do, but wholly softens it and renders

of 8y stones, of 8y unity itself so en:
constantly work & Copper, if it exist for 

- fake it or it is drawn by fire: but
- fire it is a Corrosive & volatile spirit,
- so also Copper is considered as a vo-
- latile Flying spirit to pass out & it is de-
- stilled, so 1st not so much as gas.
- of 1 metal remains. for if a little
- of 1 be put into a small melting pot,
- of the left some hours in strong ignition,
- 1 metal flies away & some, of not-
- 1 least footlogs of 1 remains. But
- when it is enclosed in a Retort, it
- does not go some pass into 1 Retort,
- as it flies away out of an open pot:
- but 1 it is in another condition 1
- needs a stronger fire, & many repeated
- evaporation, (as in philosopher's 1 flame
- and fags, fire reputehs evaporation
- vigifiger volatile facies spiritus,) before
- it all再见s: for now and 1 is need
- of time, & labor, patience & accuracy: now
- is no more, for hast or cahston. We
- must first attend to 1 nature of this,
- show, to wit, my ought to be administered,
...into its duplicate or galvinal corrosive, it is dissolved in it like ice in water. Upon any sublimination, and here Gold is found even to its inward parts by its corrosive, so gold does by means of manifold cohabitation, will still persist rock it, attainted with very beautiful colors in distillation.

For a linggi spirit or sort of C is most highly exalted in its thicke of color by its more potent corrosive, while it persist as much more excellent splendor, yr is the splendor of natural C, where it may

definitely be compared to most of beauty of golden splendor of sun already over the horizon.

But the said operation is put a certain proportion of distillation of C, O, and for gaining of its blood-red juice, as by

to shall be fed, go  to O as also  if may very safely be reduced into a body

again, p. 619, 620.

3. This green spirit must be freed from its corrosive, which was known only to the wife, but now is clearly expounded by the philosopher in his writings. p. 605.

But if separation is not to be made by  or other like volatile things, we have a greater inclination to its duplicate corrosive upon  to Copper, do phylelye wine thing.

Yet it, if the are also volatile,  do by one only distillation violently pull away its duplicate corrosive from  to Copper, of have  in bottoms, as a dead
and gross, against hard and unalterable powder, for all and labor spent in & volatilization of it is in vain: for the condition of such a powder is, same as that of a common essay of & made by common salt or sto. Re: it is so essentially necessary to read slowly & as Corrosive must be abstracted from copper by little & little of & its purest silver by duplicate Corrosive. Thus not seen & it will by duplicate Corrosive be extricated with its firmer & may remain solid in (or that) property from changing foul, & in preparation of its solubility, we cannot be obtained in former a:

Therefore in all place we must use this means, which 1. May not take away too corose at once & by force, but by little by little, amiable, mildly & gently & 2. We may not precipitate & separate it from its duplicate Corrosive, but another dissolve both & Corrosive together, & by such means may prepare & in its former nature, viz. in its solubility, though some thing of duplicate Corrosive do vanish in every combination, by as means means & & not all its atoms, is kept in its equal or forever condition of state. This effect, &. alone, does perform, as other philosophers do & in plain words, truly say, & the salt ought to be
be altered, taken from it, by freqent
Infusion of g.S. In furnace, go.
Wherefore most highly recommended g.S. is to
be mingled with the green spirit of g.S. &
gainst gently affrech't against position.
& against affrech't. For Coction is
often to be regarded, & a most gentle
affrech't not to be neglected.
In so manner of duplicate Cornefie like
a volatile spirit, by little & little passeth
through of Almbche, & g.S. as it is
also volatile, of dishiffs of g.S. if it had
in it; for you shall see in every diffe-
Coction Coction so well of g.S. in all
remain ni & bottome, like a seely powder.
After if you do not accurately moderate t
Infusion (we shall something happened to
every g.S.) your fire be too strong, so that
of g.S. in all uses to passe through of Almb.
will such a beauty of color, if you can
hardly be satisfied, nor if kind of you will
colors, representing ni of Almbche representing
two beautiful tails of g.S. in Almbche, an-
of which beautiful tails of g.S. proceed, an-
ni of duplicate Cornefie be infused
in g.S. of Almbche, for your all will a
though that Almbche, for your all will a
quene ni in it; but if part of g.S. is
quene in it; But if part of g.S. is
augmented by too strong Infusion, is precipitated
in bottome of p. Remain like flintstone
feathers, & half the color of atoms rapidly
ni in bottome of g.S. nor; so we also get
are [it is] to be added.
Moreover it is here to be known, yf f. Dr.
 duplicate Cornefie doth not go only depre
its instability, for it by little and little
riseth with 
but also be, if great
sermon be, it. Carovine is so broken
material by 
that Carovine cannot
be retained no longer by Carovine de-
prived of its Carovine virtue. We will
fist
hence appear to you, if you put your
spirit meet with a sufficient quantity of 
so
in continual digestion for many months, you
shall see for all I install fall; hence
strongly in the bottom of your fall,
that the long delays are no trouble.
four, if it is better to some sooner is a
end of operation by cohabitation.

These cohabitations be continually suffi-
ciently made for fluid, you will possess
of four Grouns of 7, 6 or 0, the with Grouns
of 4, the Grouns of 7, 6 or 0, the with Grouns
vulgar writers mention of pruning, we areas.
while no companion shall be found for them, but hence here is a body raised
from I dead to quickened, for its soul is
wholly burned outward, if free in its full glory.

for, will you may gather from the change
splendor, we Grouns with its whole brain
behind it is I plumbine; if it chance to
be raised by a too intense heat of fire.

this Grouns, by means of its extraverted
light or splendor, shall so great virtue, both
in its interior virtue, either in external in
such plasters, hangings and other文章, if one
will hardly believe it, will he know of full
of
of it by experience, we are assured to
a reason of truth, for he will find new
virtue in medicine, as he can imagine.

It is called the Spirit of Philosophers
(Alchymia philosophorum) by Paracelbus.
In Ch. c. 7.8.1. Alchymia philosophorum
interfert et persanem contra calculum,
vel aurius non hierठa. — Hences
Alchymia philosophorum, securi alchymia pures,
& alchymia cues, is called by some
of Alchymia for its agreement with Saffron,
& King of all vegetables, in its virtues.
For as Vegetable Cues, Pures, Sleep,
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exactly, all acid liquids, on account of its double virtue; if, i.e., it contains a volatile flesh hidden in it, if other is of flesh.

If in irradiation, one of duplicitious spirit shall received from foul of gold, for good not false above of golden wine;

that receiving with & corrosion, yet & concretion shall received an irradiation from

which, well & g.v. retained in it, & g.v. was received [irradiation] is deeply

rigorized upon it like a grail, whereas it is made much more point yet it was by illige.

Hencefore I send to you & officie g.v. on all occasions, whin you are wont to age

acids & refusings, if you will experimentally find by & very illige, what of how much

it is able to do in all internatural heat, at most comfort it will afford you beyond all

usual acid spirits. The age water is much more safe than before, i.e. its corrosiveness

was weakened thus greatly by tingle g.v. i.e. because it is

naturally joined with g.v. by tingle water.

it is most strongly united to & increases,

so swiftly growing its opinion, i.e. &

viviria of & g.v. is soon received, whereas

of power of & most excellent eluine bind.

one gaging together, if cooling & spirits,

irritable with internatural heat, p. 624.
no expresse mankin, but in his writings leaves it to be supposed for us to conjecture
by the sense of philosophy about God, but is here now clearly delineated by us.

When you have thought of God as supreme,
Gas under and had it at length,
for before, it is made fit to deliver its
true soul of heavenly virtue to such a
manifest as half a the substance of it's
soul, or we is of an equally fair
true as of, fixture of 7. 21st time
here is all a pure fire. after time by god Phi
lophor as well as by other men,
it is called Clementinus Ignis, after which
cause also it can be entwined, separated,
or fundamentally different by no other King,
but a very fiery, penetrable, valentur
most actually separate volatile substance,
and is alone half power by its strong
magnetical virtue, quickly to attract its
like out of all bonds of a metallike
Computation, we also is by nature conform:
made in Copper; 7 by its valentur fire
is liquid, nothing, and fundamentally
radically to dissolver it in its center.
This water or manifest ought to be such,
of it may pour nothing of the body of God, or
define or how to any power to dissolve it,
but we may notably sufficiently set upon it
draw to itself of soul or fixture of.
You must take as kind of moisture in a
fiery principle, fluid, in 1 nature of oil, fire,
into a metal, sic. If it is not mixt corporell
in it, but it is only spirit & vitriol, as
or philosopher also says. Dr. Lilly c. 3885.
Ipsius Senephorus & non amplius addicet
in metallum per se, quia Plutynellus Senphor
off metalum, ita ois of metalling all void
metalum.
If you have 25 Tinscher, you may be
free of all & straight & vitriol, if are
predicable of any notable metal in f
writing of philosophers.
Yet ni 25 solution it is to be observed, of
after 2 dissolution of 25 Tinscher, a
little of 25 above solution ought to be 25
mariae with 25 different to extract 25 Tins:
here, if of the similitude of 25 substance.
for you do carry in such a small solution
upon one another, of one solution in 2
other 25 water & well into one 25
other, 25 water & well into one 25
else. So as if 25 solution had be a
former, for it is 25 solution (Equivocally) with 25 Tins:
long time boiled (Equivocally) with 25 Tins:
here, it could wholly remaine with it, &
with it would passe into a first substance.
for 25 solution is hydromall, & hence it
happens, if one is transformed into 25 other
hydromall, & if one substance is made
of another, if is one substance to make
of so, 25 can never be separated from
of so, 25 can never be separated from
yet 25 men.
As your is not of the Convivial ones, &
groover part with of adheres to 25 different
body of 25 vitriol adhere. Here of 25
25 solution with adhere. still 25
some vitriol & power in its strong nature,
as of 25 all part of 25 vitriol.
in 29 being different, ye are not such unequal of unlike parts as in cowinge,
but 29 being conformed each an equal of single substance, nor knowest it any other
separation, ye if it either remains like a
first fall, or if diffused body, or like a
volatile spirit, or as the spirit of it, if go up from it,
but after if dissolution is abstracled from
diffused body, suffers no change of its
power, virtue, or power, and it had before
dissolution was made. \(p. 630. 631.\)
(\(C. 1.\) note nothing here.) therefore ye is an
impossible necessity, ye if you will ye
of noble timber of golden soul of ye
spinal, volatile, prevalent & active.

\(\text{Alelly,}\)
\(\text{Volatil.}\)
\(p. 633.\)

\(\text{Pyre.}\)
such a volatile Alcali is to be prepared
by heat, and indeed one of the same foundation
from which I first Alcali did arise, viz. one
of an oleaginous substance; but a true
Alcali can be made of no other thing but
an oleaginous principle, and so we
must not depart from an oleaginous four
Invention, but labor of an oleaginous sub-
gestance may be converted into a volatile
Alcali.
If you wish try to make this by fire or
fume, you will obtain, not a volatile but
a salt Alcali again: if you must not get
it in a violent way, but an amiable and
convenient to nature, in every way unchange-
able rule is this, that like loves its like,
and means it to itself, and its own self to it,
and means it into its own nature. If you
have a mind to have got oleaginous sub-
stance into an Alcali, as is unchangeable
Rule of nature, it is necessary that it be
mixed with none other thing but some
taste of Alcali; the keep in digestion for a time,
you will see quality of Alcali will act
poisonfully upon oleaginous substance made
subtle and thin, it will transmute it, and
the Ige oleaginous substance is of
no nature, apply of substance of Al.
Alcali." (after Alcali also had its origin
small & out of oil) go & Alcali trans-
mutes oleaginous substance into its own
nature by its strong fiery power, and of
subtle, that spiritual, thin, oleaginous sub-
Raymond fully shall perform, when all things are found. As to all your

Graces, besides, not utterly it is super-

sions to speak in order, for they are able

sufficiently to instruct you in 19 matter, as

much as ye need of, unless it be by the

right judgment of God. Nay, of you mind an

silent thought and prayer, considering worldly

pleasures; for you you can have nothing of

this matter, but of knowledge, and the first to

shall with thanks to you.

This spiritual fire and soul's guidance offer

shall will give, when, by your soul, as it

will regards, to your soul, of which

its will, if it is

is reduced to its matter. Now, till in the fear

stand even in its infinite order. To be only

a permanent spiritual substance or quintessence.

Besides, this spiritual fire, by itself and

alone, shall by great virtues in medicine, yet

one cannot enough admire its manifold and

numerous powers (virtues, virtues). For it

is so strong now, point in its virtues, yet if

we is difficult out of an flesh, which with

clay, by a strong fire, will not be

dissolved, I shall a vulgar man.

seen as far exceed all vulgar man; as this
in its virtues, as it is shown is exceed-

by the fable of fair. This being fair,

if the fire is that whole virtue of the phi-

sopher, does so much excel, I came and to

all faithful physicians; in practice, I saw. I

convinced. therefore notable, dying vox Latina.

Sin vero positio necessa aequum phineas.
occulting, as follow.

Of a spirit of oil (not of vile) that
of Paracelsus is true, I do question, non
ablignit, maker of all potions and magics.
In his

name also Dr. Philosopher says, this.

In the

are equin in qu verum in qu medicâns,

by the

false. I pre

that alchemists do much more to gain di-

pharmaceutical and his words in potica

medicine. 2. 2. are these; for Dr. Flaherty

of volatility magnum pharmaceutica po-

of, therefore adequate to.

wherefore it were much to be weighed, 36
of phystigation of which well by of vin-

ning of volatility they give by

philosopher, suffer yng to be made

to get the pears a treasure of small, to

be feigned, applied to of of a life.

One followed if you would hereby have

other benefits drawn to be expedient, for

may not only acquire of affinities of

sall of a whole mineral Kingdom by

volatile alchemy, but also by of way,

as by of foundation of first degree, my

may come to knowledge of to

-able universal manner of legible

alchemists, be it sips out of of founda-

ation. 3.

we find a doctrine

of volatility of alchemy as equally

fidelity written in 5 books of Raymond 452.

Lully, as can be done in other books of

any philosopher whatsoever; therefore I
do still faithfully without of wishing of
of Lully and of the philosopher, 10 2.5.

[Note: was not made of salt of Tartar. Is not comprised?]

5. The reputed gold is to be considered as

first, as operated upon, is changeable to him.

2. But, of what is this matter, it will

Sulphur and Phosphorus. In its nature, it will

phosphorus, to nature to its nature, p. 605.

Copper shall not require to quarrel a physis

from nature, as O, and matter of Prol-

ecely in Q, in respect of its final phys-

ion, is definite from of sense. In Q. E. D.

O reads no further physis after its giving

is separated from its body. For the soul of

in new place enough, Q. E. D. shall obtain

its physis from nature, of its cohesion, before

of application of phosphorus hand,

Yet we do not deny, if for a time or

soul of O placed by nature may be made

more physis, but into a state of plastic

=perfection. For 0, books of 0, wise to

abundantly left if it is not impossible to

precious stone of Chaucer. Of which we

are not now to quarrel, but of a simple

physis, well 0 being by nature, nothing

remaining to be done, but if it be given to

physis.

Tereus, be 7. If matter is otherwise, for

O if its physis is not fixed, but in a mid-

the state of Phosphorus. O totally fixed to minerals,

totally volatile, whence its extracted foul

might
might safely be digested, if it were not gradually handled.

Therefore acc. to or philosopher, doctrine is more separable soul must be coagulated of spirit, yt yt by fire, we is able to make all imperfect things to make them constant, which fire ought to be like all (or wholey box) nature will naturals make things from year to year without

intermission, yt deeds up to their higher

action: as in nature yet it ifs hazard gradually, beginning with a weak & slow

heat, gradually to the highest degree of

heat, yt at length a quick action may follow. The same you must do, yt

meta must be made to governice, to

righteous of nature, if you apply not

a fire too strong a fire he Boone, otherwise

you would go burn of precious golden

flower, yt it would not yield you to part

of its virtue, yt it old do if it were de-

coated, & friend slowly acc. to nature.

That you may attain this, if you may

more largely understand how you must read,

that you may not, ye must mind if work

of our philosopher in book viii. 83. 9. So

you shall not safely andre. For he says, that

it ought ne to be coagulated, but then to

be friend. But now it is manifest, that

cogulation requires a much more mild & grue

or degree of fire, or solution, yt of,

cow. only the bare, if you gently

coagulate it, &c. it is made like an oil.
By setting moisture of philosopher's mangle, we will only thought bath of soul of 7 to its ancient (principle) effluence in hall humidity, whence it is by wise called a reduction into its first matter, but of effluence humidity of golden tincture of 7, we shall also hall its che ranged in it some part of effluence humidity of volatile phlegmatic spirit, as hath been said before, where it is said (wondrous) of tincture hally from a multitude of substance of body so united itself, if one will inherit it abide in and other, for as we cause of phlegmic oil, must first be gently condensed, yt it may by little of little contract itself into a substance of body, it at length grow hard.

While this done, or philosophers other word (pt. fixation) must also be affected, yt by powder by little of little condensed is by degree of fire to be transposed, and the name of sulphur of philosophers, to health all diseases. For mineral salt, otherwise oil, or philosopher's p. 460. Co echi oil, phlali, to a redhead carried aurantia, yet there is no hope of 7 sulphur till their away all diseases, unless it be first thought to its phlegm, and sulphur is to be made in 7 manner above.
After you have burnt all Sage Nips to
of profound end, you shall have a most
ful medicine, and not only cures all
of sickness universally as a true panacea, but
also excels its efficacy for other causes.
insure if all other medicines, vegetable
or animal, more the Sulphur or gums
especially by philosophers called Elements
(now in metals & minerals, go up-for
some of opium, as fires, see to its
nature, refer to do, viz. by heating &
violently. This place, Tincture of S,
Sag, nearly its virtue, by calcination,
whence it is called Coaling,
Coend by or philosophers in dissimulation, &
And then by Illumination, while it illu-
mines the Spirit of life (viz. by philosophers
calls of producing) running it (Susceptible)
of jule, in mind of its body, & admixture
by light, virtue & power for & for-
man of it, after the & light of os-
pre- tincture on not any more con-
jugible as it was in its prime originally,
also it selfe was, viz. a combustible
Sulphur, of extinguible, light; & hence do
no more shine in a constant & visible manner
as kindred minerals Sulphur use to do, yet
excelling finders not but after it is
by art excited to do a much greater & more
voluminous part, as it was by nature; it may
also shine in a much greater & more worthy
manner, & scatter from itself, its invisible.
Familiar Splendor of Light. For as it is in its nature invisible by fire, nor a fire much more excellent in motion
fire, so its light also is much more excellent
of further splendor, in a confusable light,
its light is visible & permanent.
For of its light following, nature of its es-
falling, nothing indestructible, so also is
its light indestructible & unconfusable.

For as cause of fellow, requires no action
upon it, nor changes it at all, nor it is
taken invisibly, nor does of fellow receive
(or take, accept) any thing from it, but only
suffer, so as if it [of Fellow] will its in-

visible, invisible, invisible, invisible;

mind & invisible, by of heavenly thinking;

In operation be so found, 4 fellow is
voided by seeing in its former weight, virtue
of splendor, without any change received;

it might again infinitely (infinitely visible)
some of same virtue so body well it
half once found, if it could be and
still be sought again out of its detached
experiments, to our purpose see a no-

able place in Dr. Philosophical Tractate,

In verba, however & considering, he, we place
well, judiciously consider it, be, many
mythumps are hid in it. His words are

Radical weight, Augustin long admires

[... ad hec

verba] invisibly, defectus, annihilation,

vivians, stupenda, etc. with naturae, out of

excellent, defect, many mythumps do appear

[quid, he vide ibi, p. 63]. ad 641.
[For volatility of a fixed Alkalie, see Galena, crown medium, L. c. 10. 89. 70.]

[Place officially Act. 3. Sub Titulo Sal tarent Volatile. The Preaffe is this:]

X. Place a filled side of Tarent, this fine, fall of Tarent this, mix one well. The $+$ put one into a glass Pot, will stop extremely close, if placed in fire.

Y. Next, over a baking oven, or other-like heat in sand moderately hot, in open of mouth of Rerone & affixe ysto a large Receiver well closed, put it into a sand heat with a gradual fire, so well a great quantity of a volatile fall be drawn foul, finally like wine, white, crystalline, of a very pronuntiably faint, accompanied with a small quantity of some fall, which is found diffused into liquid, mixed with a little oil, almost as stable as pure.

—only as $\&$ oile itself. / P. 511. 512. ]

[2. If this volatile fall may not, by digestion & distillation, be reduced into a being fall spirit, such as potomac spirit.

For $\&$ extraction of soul of O, &.c.

Or if a larger portion of oile will not, after our digestion, cause & fixed fall to come over in form of a spirit.

[Of Bichry subgynia and in Vine, which is readily diffused in S.B. & also at hand by fall of Tarent. Vole. Fischer.

Phys. Galvania. L. 1. Sect. 5. Cap. 2. 8. 43. 45. 46. 3]
Astronomia Inferior.

San Planetarum harum, quae et Variatio.

(Ad Orbulio nobis tradita.)

Regula Dominorum Donum exaltationis, sive et: Dominus Donum exaltat Domum.

Exaltationis, et color, et elementum.

ad stabum abierit, et affectiones ductus.

Hoc est, Dominus exaltat multo. Qui non Dominus Donum gub. Example. 

Sic sol à Marte, et Luna à Venus. 

Hoc sequitur specialis eis specialis, 

a qualitate, Zodiaco sebi regius.

preparat. auctur hucus Dominus Dominus 

caelis, sequatur qualitas seque deo.

et his, in natura segeti et patri domo.

Et illa sibi experientia carthesina vel felicitatis. 

sunt et natura in mundo, et in religione. 

et complunt concomitans Dominus, et exaltant et depromunt, et 

sunt Magistrum conditionem. 

Ea praebet si illam vel sit praebet. 

qui nullis solum verum exaltant, et ad 

nubes colorque predicat et elevant et faciunt suis philosophorum, sinclara, quos ullam 

rigat nihilqua corpora, et preque) in 0, 356. 

Sec modolo nicadat, sine omni fallacia p. 507.

Sol exaltabat in domo Martis; sic sol agg. 

Dominus exaltationis, hic, anum exaltat 

sine, Martis quietic Dominus domus qui 

exaltat. Ex quo envision et elevat sola et.
ad quem aliquam predictum, per aliquos praecedens. Quia ita, quae esset sive ignos,
pens, quae nam variabat etiam varinarum prae,
signum in eorum subtilissimam, vel calcinum.

ails, et annullas aliquod ignos superepri
das, ut aliquid aut sit in pulvere.

Jarn vario signum Piscium ad dextram est pisces
aquan, significans quod Piscina ejus operatio
est soluhis. Solva ac signum in
occidenti, donec rubicundissimis facit.[2.
quid (Occident), hoc significat, ut e.
liquum, et pro magnum, ut a. quidac.
Dissillato sue. Vide Aquila, aet.
]

Allum signum Piscium est
p. 340. 341.que ad signum rinire in
sinistra, virens in forma terrae
soluhis. Hoc signum cum signis se
pulvis, fera longa, sed pura.

Stabili, sine sequitque signum ganimandi accidit.
Signum pulvis illa circin exaltandam vel subli-
mandas in aquila, quamcumque solvit, sui
in sal, vel qua, vel ubique, quid
necranen, plus partibus. Ganimine se-
quilis signum caneri aquae. Solute igitur
quilis signum caneri aquae. Solve igitur

ideo ac siguo, vel in conveniendius Mist
sine aqua, vel liquum, ut quo ali-
sine signum latum conductum [estlinguis] vel so-
que his soluendo, conducit. Hanc linguis

Et
eaque super in
rubicundissimi colorum, quae et alii philosophi
cum hoc habeat, quae super igitur

super Piscia, et beli. Et esse significat

Ex 77.
excellissima operatio vi 0, nec magis

...vidi videntem. Nam ut præsent [praesent] cons
gera albaret persici sine Tiberi ex-

trivia. Hoc itaque utrum exempli

us posito philosophia. Nota

Ignar significat Ignar

Aqua, solutionis.

Signis

Taurus, solutionis.

Taurus, Coagulations, et ad pul.

= unus [ unus ] redux.

Aries, 4. 0. Sagittarius, Igura, Calida, Sicca.

Taurus, Virgo, Capricornus, Taurus, Frigida, Sicca.

Geminis, Libra, Aquarius, Arsa, Calida, Frigida.

Cancer, Scorpio, Pisces, Aquae, Frigida, Frigida.

exaltas

exaltare ad quadr. 0, facit De ad

hoc modo. 0 < 8. D < 8. exaltatio. 8,igitur quadr.

et Carolina lamer per 0 aut 8, ut sq. 0 pag. 8.

< exaltat ad n. Tauri, 0, ut in hærege

pulveris. Tnne prepara per Geminis, vis.

futura. Et fustis postna f Cancer, fove

fusides 8, 8, i conjunct, coagula, 8 habas.

< 8, 0 in reductione. Aut solutum 8 is

cogula. Et qui super 8. sagat, et exalta.

< 8, ut coloris et honore 8 is. Hoc verissimus

< 8 et carissimum. p. 508. (509)

exaltas

exaltare 8, 8. facit hærege

De Geminis, 8, et dict ad n. Cancer, hunc

jovis conservat ad 8, ut non joverit ad 8.

Hoc itaque. D. est sublimatio, 8 minus sublimatis

solato, et qua calent jovis indole vide

aiuvies opium. D. Aut solutum De

cogula. Et qui super 8. sagat. Et eum

niffunt carob ad S. B. ut hoc volum gegen

et Sicil. Ut naturalis 8 et convertat ad 8, ut
Jupiter vinctus est mediani solis folium
et ii in libellis sex denarius et valor.

27. Jupiter soliris praes. et ir in callo,
et in actualibus usque ad sexionem
equale solis ambito et conjuncta, varissi.


Superior frons inferiors, (quorum domina et
oppo. f. sic apparent quid te frons D.,
quae vinct vici. et te solurus mediani er N.
salut. et D calamina et in libella et
in radurata, et in libro philosophorum pofita
et S. S. et aliquo pulvere canenti.)

[18] 5. 5. 5. et aliquo pulvere canenti. fit D. sinum
et ghibit in judicio.

Mauris effamabilis ex Veneris juntur et ara,
quae Domini equidem dissident, et vinct ut per
inflammatione et figura. ut funde hinc
quanta p. et agnus, poffera postul sit vitro.
in fuerit vitriolani, Domine frat naturalibus
et jungantur, et nee non separabili et ne
in alienos. Hoc est ulteria via experimenta.

Jupiter affipit ghibil. Aquarius mediane et
gibiino et signo et ienae et calamines
et in libellos et folium et radurata, et in
et maior in frigis vitiis. Pulvis pulvis.

P. 77. 7.1. salis continens p. 2. Caeque in oriente
(12. 9. 6. 1. in Uranus) hanc quemque et fuligo,
poffa ad a d. et p.1. Tarvisi calamina; conci
esse quemque. Istius P. 2. ad p.1. conci
nono radurandi.

Superior
Super inferior sumus vitriolani. Sic est ne pone...
Aqua à sidera per ignem: liberae sunt: digna sunt secundum Deum in aequo et admodum perfecta. Hoc est quaerere vere quidam splendens et clarus, qui in aqua coelesti Deum vegetat. 

Explicet: *Astronomia inferior* p. 510.
A red powder or grains of iron by solution
and evaporation, vide her sagitta, p. 340. 341.

To afford this Sagitta.

First mix of 3/8. part to it by drops, &c.

After it boils no more, evaportate &c.

In a glass vessel to dryness. So you
will have in the bottom a red cake, wil
be named Rubic in a crucible burning very
red of fire. Keep for use. This is
usually called a Smokey Grains of Si.

Alicia: First mix of nails ov. ore to it
for solution. Decore & solution will
be easily digested & evaporable to
what hereby to another that
as you have a grain of calcine, &c.

The first time, in a crucible, it will
not melt & powder if you Grains of Si, &c.

There you mix together for 1/2 an hour, you take
it out, & by frequent working forge it into
a fine powder. So you will have a
very fine Grains of Si. & you
white

Waking. If owing obliquely like an angle,
by breaking up & needles. With his corners
of a grain, called a Pyramids. Grains of Si. If heated
of glass, &c., &c. & other Caustic.

D infiltrated 3, &c.

(Man.) p. 40, 41.
The pure Plan. As you would in a circle, in a means of being more, or to your heart of place. And the more you are more, the more you are.
into it (always quench): then leave up 461.
yet a little while upon fire, and then-
creased, till $\frac{3}{4}$ of a flint of its own ac-
cord, I always burn it off (Frasner for-
flame) then take f. snuff out of
creasile, and pour hot (calida) water to it; 
if in it be tinged with a red color, [it, I 
suppose, for it is hung, ry] Decant & filter:
several times about a day & a night a red powder 
will settle to & Bottom: we separate from 
will settle to & Bottom: we separate from 
of water by decantation or filter, dry it 
and keep it for use.

It is excellent in v Cachexy, & virgis & 
Diseases & Aches. 

\[\text{Rx. Of } \text{Cachetic Crows } 4 \text{此后, q. f.} \]
poke on it [or 3 spirit of $\frac{3}{4}$ to 3 or 4 
figers. Brandish above it; digest in a 
gentle heat till f. spirit be imbued with 
a red color: Decant & poke on new spri-
it so often till f. spirit be no more 
hinged red. Then abstract all f. hinged 
spirits to an oiling: the extract of v. 
remaining, take 3 liquor and 5. v. most highly 
cautious, & again abstract it to f. snuff 
of a pretty Viache. (craggion) liquor,
a red liquor remaining in f. bottom; 
whereas excellent snf of cachetic 
powder, in f. affections above.\text{Zwoff} 
\text{Manifessa.} \text{Spago, p. } 335.\]
 Artificial Eel.

If salt be put in an urn, vessel, or other thick glass, of water placed on it, whereby it causes such an extirpation of cold, as will actually freeze water on the outside of the glass, you all see, if, 

cold or heat be gathered cold, it will run off with any fruit nature; and all manner

Balsam is inseparable from it as long as it appears in some of a more kind

body of salt. — It cold is, as well in itself, as in being, composed of

insignificant of an age, can by of
terrestrial

Balsam of medicinal sal

be heated through imperious, sub of a

strong glass, so as, as in an instance to

prove cold in its glacially extreme, as

was now for a moment before.

This, cannot be an impossible heaped up.

It may be, for Corrosives, but is done by

activity of of numerous spirits upon it.

Thus, when it is solubility to by of the

reaction of the Corrosive spirit, taken

August 17th here, p. 27. 28. (Author)

of sal of urine, (But lest

of in crude sal - it did not succeed)
of Mealls.

The Spirit drawn out of Salt & the
forms to mean common salt) & Tartar
without additionally: by means of distilla-
tion & purification, makes all metals Bo-
stable, opening you into a true quick for-
cery, according to J. Temper of my Manu-
als, Basillus's Repetition, & A. (Angl.) p. 3. 4.

The salt of Tartar causes strongly
a very small part of Cake, but the more
poisoned as it is. --- Ordinary Salt
of Salt (drawn over in a special man-
ner) makes it volatile, if a small
quantity of 3. or 4. etc. (I.e. 5. 11. 11.
11. 11. or 11. etc.) be added to it,
diluting off, being off over 2. times
so salt & large using strong Tartar 3. I.e.
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[Jackson's Spirit is made by distil-
ing 8. Tartar in 5. of Salt; (at
possible Long time) & this
frequent acid addition.]
This is a sublimation made of bone, being digested
of Tarax & Salamack, digested
for him, and is beat into quick & by
many of Mers. May have fought them
& but few have found it; & it is, & it is
for why its price is not divulged, &
above its operative quality, known. If you
knew how to precipitate it well, then you
would tell of mark, to do them great
things; its quality's, & not to be read
common. [Signature: Raff. Reginald de p. (Angl.)]
Quo vero attinet ad putrefactionem, nonne videmus confusari vina si magis dolius intermigso puer. acumin, quo aboequi citissin putreficant?

Elixir Salubris.

R. Liquorish grated, wasand & bruised, choice leaves of Senna, Seeds of Anise, &c. — 4 drachms. Coriander & Pandanum &c. — 4 drachms. Roots of Rhubarb & wood of Guaiacum &c. — 4 drachms. Raisins of Arum rubbed clean & bruised &c. — Mix these ingredients and make them up to 2 quarts of Ap. Vite, or English spirits (for Brandy is too hot a liquor.) Let these infuse together 48 hours. Then put
you all into an hairie bag, & passe you strongly in an Apothecaries Puffe, & if you be need passe what is strained through an Hippocrates bag, after of
liquor is settled. Keep 28 in bottle well stopp'd in a cool place, & give of 1/2 or 3 spoonfulls at a time in
the morning fasting, & if need be enquire at bad times. / Mr. Boyle.

Of 8. Elixir Salubris Mr. Boyle says nothing now. But Mr. Brow. Bullivant (a London Apothecary) did in Boston in N. E. sell to sale a medicine under 8. name, at 8. price of 4. shill. 2. a pint bottle, that you will publish a schedule containing of Examin &
trials of it, & testimonies above it.
The choice drink of health, or
Purgative. A potion, known in London
by the name of Elixir Salubris. Being a
famous cordial drink, a most excellent
preservative of mankind. A grace so
agreeable to nature, as it affects all
its operations by nature well known, it
being beneficial to all ages, sexes,
complications & constitutions, a highly
febrifugous nature agreeably pungent
invigorating or affording a noble part.

Prepared by my self in London formerly
with I allowance & approbation of
learned physicians of St. Collidge there,
now at Boshum in M. E. I for pub:
like good exposure at a reasonable
price! By me Dr. Brilliant, a
celebrated in physicke & Apothecary.

$1. for similitude.

price 4 gills & 4 bottles, sealed
with my Coat of Arms.

Gentle Reader,
from hence have a safe, cheap,
plentiful & most profitable medicine offer
to the use, its great excellent virtues
of effect, I could reduce 1000 of em.

In the City of London, Francis E.
Holland, who are able especially to
speak its praise, but cannot think it
becoming any sober publisher of it.
medicine) to fell his pains with ease of rage or heart 47.
remedies of rage is how used in it. It is go. pretended to the use or as follows:

1. As it is very cheap, one bottle bai

2. As it is very safe, baiy composed of baiy. By this is one of the

3. As it is a medicine suited for public

4. As it is a medicine suited for giving

5. Lastly, for if it is a medicine Cape
or old: ye knowing ye cannot take pills, but none can pretend to be unable to swallow so pleasant a liquor.

Directing to take Cordial Dittany
known by I name of Manicale Solubis
for I cure of such distempers fol.

The 15th General Observation.

For full poisons as are opposed to Chron.
manly distempers, whether of soul,
stone, colicke, paffage, drouthy &
I have (being young) been bereaved
of sound decease under of burden of age.

Is good for distempers habitable to the
health of body, it cannot rationally
be expected of 3 (or any means under
heaven) may on a sudden off of any
more of a small 2 hours of pain.

After a long season of burning strongly
and paffly 8 wires of peach 8 dyeing
flowers & herbs of 8 field, &c.

The 17th. 8th infected with the Chron.
cold distempers & distempers to use of
in sickness, I 8 give ye advice, if ye may
take 8 same acc. to ye suffering peculiar
directions, I patiently wait upon ye pit.

ishly physician of soul & body for his
blessings. I doubt not but ye 8 as well
se, they have) will find very much Re
Physic, or long by rage of age, pains, if one 
From age, long to have happily expired.
Moreover, let not of Patient, having 
Taste of drink, impatiently expect its 
Operation or working on a full
Day: for experience hath found of 
in some bodies, his 6 hours, some 8 
of in some 12 hours before it works; 
Of most difficulties its operation is so 
quicker and moderate, if patient may
Well lately, follow his courses for 
Taking either at home or abroad.

II. General Observation.
A due regard is to be had to study 
Of condition of Patient, body; if of 
Body be as if in (as most generally 
Themselves under such difficulties are) it is 
Dose (if Age is Journals of nature will 
Bear) let be 3 spoonfuls, at going to 
Bed, if in the body at night in such 
Morning. But in case if body be 
Decay or, for let 1st dose overnight 
be one spoonful, I another in 
Morning; 1st let 2nd dose be 
managed 
By one spoonful at each time, if of Pa.

By one spoonful at each time, if of Pa.

It is only an old and good advice. In taking Physic, let 
Patient use as much exercise as they can.
The 3d General Observation.

His Drinke hath beene many years es
pierced of so innocent a fine opation
so it may be safely taken at any sea
god of 9 years: for neither heat nor
cold can obstruct its influencial oper
ation on the body. If of Drinke
will receive its virtue several years
Another virtue to make good of a
Drinke (Delegatiffly) is, to cure all other
Physick really) is, to cure all other
Physick really) is, to cure all other
Physick really) is, to cure all other
Physick really) is, to cure all other
Physick really) is, to cure all other
Physick really) is, to cure all other

The Gout.

Let of patient (having complacently
of nature) take 3 spoonfuls of 3
phyrin in 2 morning fasting & I like
do at night: we will let him to
how so long as the gout will bear
in: I especially if of pains be found
to move from one joint to another, let
of Patient be acheing lungs as much

the patient also ought to avoid melancholy
I keep a good night: if it is content
be like a mass of flesh, or firmly
warm, in sleep after fasting sometimes
is found more good in Possibt.-Pl.

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drinking as conveniently may be. Here note, that after taking 4 doses or 12 spoonfuls, if patient may (if he
works 5 or 6 hours a day) intermit a
day of these medicine to drink, taking
up 2 spoonfuls in the morning, one spoon
full an hour before dinner, 12 spoon-
fuls last at night. But let not of pa-
thent (now finding his expectation an-
guard on a sudden) lay aside farrer
the use of his cholrie remedy. For
albo, some have been cured of g.
torment malady in taking one on half
a pint bottle of g. drink, yet some
require a pint, half a bottle, etc.
as of discharge half more or leffe
stead. This added vice in the body
the stone or gravel in g kidneys.
If of patient, pace by moes, either ni
Rains or in f. flanks, it is an in-
ication. Well he may conclude of a
malady in g stone or gravel in g kid-
neys. Then of patient age of strength
of nature, and if he may take full
dose, or 3 spoonfuls last at night, th
first in morning, 12 spoonfuls after it
wise as much strong opemage as may be.
Alto, Riding may at another time be hinder
some, yet it will be very profitable f
A transcription of the handwritten text is as follows:

"..."
mineral succifull in 2 healing & changing any exculmination of urine or bladder

The dry Bally-she, Collicie & Gripping-in & Guts.

Let the Patient (at any time of pain) take 3 spoonfulls, we may safe say in 3 hours of pain: & if he be not dis charged of pain, let him take 3 spoonfulls more 3 hours after. But if the Patient be a Cougher or Cough-lest body, let him an one take a dose of 4 spoonfulls in 2 pain-fit, the Cif & pain continue.) 4 spoonfulls more 3 hours after, after of flamin
gum is usually very violent, & many be followed else.

And of wrong (ring taken) failus us by the blessing of Almighty God to loose me of said malady. Afterwards (for change of body of 2 doses of it) let the patient lessen 2 dose, acc. to directions in of gen. observations.

Phisicke.

Let the Patient an't for consider & gen. observations, & C acc. to directions on right open & change of body for 4 days, & after ye take only helpless spoonfull on 2 gung is practiced.
coming on, 1 ounce spoonfull half an hour before dinner. And of the same (followed) will by degrees gain power over it, and its distemper, will in time receive it.

Try these:

If it be a passion of Exhalation (known by its bruises, of of belly, swelling of joints, etc.) then the patient take 4 spoonfulls 1st in the morning, 2 like dose last at night for 3 days together; then intermit 2 days; 3 afterwards keep to 3 spoonfulls at night, and 2 like dose in the morning.

Scurvy:

The scurvy (known by knots in the flesh, and blue spots in the skin) let the patient keep to the dietaries in the figures which follow, having due regard to it. First, a glass of wine, take 2 glasses of 2 days, intermitting 2 days, and repeat a month; after take only one spoon full in the morning, 1 another at noon, before dinner.

Scurfity:

Let the patient take an ordinary dose of 3 spoonfulls at night, 2 in the morning, for 6 hours without intermission; if don't not cure (by 2 or 3 flexing) it will be found successful by his relief and cure.

The height of"
2. Patient very low, of small and dryness of face. And I do advise others of particular signs as an apt to drink much wine (bad for pricking-drawing fey very frequent) & fall all in the place of all-guvemment) if you do upon llers of indisposition of the body, aply yourselves to some remedy neither the same night or next morning or both, after you drink: is expedient a choice antidote to prevent gout, (in gouty gouty upon men) expel one of the body of malignant matter, or in occasion of a palsy.

Prescription or small pox suspected, let patient not first faint, not in symptoms or in illness accompanied with any symptoms of distemper (regard if he had his directions of 3 Gent. Observations) take 3 spoonfuls or little of 4th drink (acc. to patient's strength or weakness of body.) He said as occasion shall require. If febrifugion not but (through mercy) if same will be found an effectual remedy, as well for overcoming of distemper as for diminishing pains, restoring health, unless of patient's ignition or Messenger of death.
ills of the Mother, of Vapors
from the spleen.

If a Patient (having regard to the
melancholy of the Gen. Observations) begin
with one or two spoonsfull of gin, desire
of the continuance of a mixt doce, acc. to
the above may admit, remembering that
grains of opium prescribed is not to exceed 3
spoonsfull: If it be not done be taken
at any time whole. If it is con:
ing on.

Such women, either by taking cold, or
any other accident, find an obstruction
of the colic, though it be in children,
give you 3 spoonsfull of gin drink at
any time (either of night or day). Although
God, bless you will find all in good
order again.

Green sickness.
Let the Patient drink a glass of directions
of 3 Gen. Observants, if gas much
shining, aspirule at length will prevent
it in 4 days, hire she will, (by the
blessing of God) find her distemper dis
minished, if in taking an glass bottle
of checky sirups, will return to ye
former rose-color.

Children, distempers.
For Children, distempers under these
wores, Riches, of stone, Convulsions,
Gripes, Kings Will, Joints Will, or any.
any distemper proceed from wind or
constitutions; and by means of undigested
mater (as effect of ye cold of
wind thermostat) not is ye grand
original cause of ye distempers.

Of way of diminishing ye distempers may be
on ye manner, to a babe of a week,
and give (in mix of its affliction)
half a childish spoonfull of y* mixt as
able of ye quality of small ale. not exc:
ceeding 2 3 50. nor otherwise one in
12 hours more.

To a babe of half a year old, give half a
childish spoonfull of y* ale.

To one of a year old, one spoonful of y* ale.

To one of 1 2 years old, one spoonful of y* ale.

To a child of 1 2 three years old, one spoonful: of 1 is one of 12 years old.

2 spoonfuls: in any of ye distemper.

Pass, not exceed one dose in 12 hours,
except only in ye gripes, 50. in one dose
every 5 hours. Also use of in use of yse distemper it hath pleased God to
bless of many. 2 doses have been
found successful to babies & childrens
eyes. Here use of y* strength of y
child to its distress, will be
more sure good for appationing a
The Stone in babies & children.

And if of Difterency be of stone, or form of Same distemper in administering drink to babies & children of all ages, as is above described for gofe under other distempers, except only of distemper of gripes: As drinke gradually wages of Jone, or means Jone, or gravel, bringing ye away as soft as soap, or away as scum; or brings away worse as stone. It also brings away a stinking substance, some blacke, some grey (of cause of the distemper,) and

Consulman Stille.

It hath also beene experienced, yt in a child of 7 years old, afflicted of gripes or Consulman stille, ye certenly ye hath beene found necessary. I gave for a man, bege 3 snowfulls, 4 or 5 hores after I like dofe.

Consumptions, Bad Aggravations.

Let consumptions plague of either sexe take one snowfull of 7 drinke an hole bi-

now dinner, & another full dofe another after dinner. After may awake I mean.

This plague have (through the cliff)
gerent of fame very successful, &
got they make ready, consist of food
into good wonts, till return fall in
Let of Patient in Apoplexy before he was grand sick, take 3 spoonfulls, bring about nine glasses; & 2 spoonfulls 6 hours after. & when done, let of Patient, eat of Bread & drinking of Water.

Observation.

Philip.

Let of Patient sufficiently follow of direction in Order. Observation, it having been found very successful.

The Case.

Lastly, 

Upon a change of being, gonorrhoea, or so aged as to Pox, 23d January, scabs, Ulcers, on 18th some 14 days, use of a Gentile. Remedy, let no one despair of being well. I found

Outwardly used, it curing old Ulcers

of swollen parts.

Thus Conclude, you will find year in
my case affliction with any difference of
long continuance, we shall not find
with it a scurulity, but we unless it be considered, if some powerfull Anti
scurulity medicament given, & Patient
is very rarely, if any, cured.

Therefore in long continued or lingering Discharges, let a speedy accound be had to

As for only Remedy, we will be
certainly found such Means help, for.
satisfaction at all places in any degree afflicted with gouty, or other curable diseases, with the same (for rare
very a little) of only dwell of the
world.
so of age and very disease, of gouty
(as well as for cure of all other dif-
ferent as won't be fixed on by
of physique to remove) you have here
offered open a well tried and approved
medicine; and also operates in its cure
of such disease, with all of ease, gan-
thens, safety from imaginable, so as
causing off only a offend better. If you
add to health and vigor to as before in
weekend mostly.
All with forementioned virtues, having ra-
my now have been truly ascribed to of
solely the most good medicine, by many
knowing I examine men, as wellphysi-
ary as others, if by as have been
of noble families, who, upon a known
well I have seen of it, have candidly
acknowledged (in Right of good medicine)
for the cure of so very difficult &
dangerous disease, no medicine yet
found one half equal comparable to it.

In short, I judge as you find.

This above written schedule of Mr. Bull's
want gazing to be taken one of Anthony
Laffy's dispatch for some pur-
Gundemer James to make metal, run a little of it put into 
and full panes, 
for making Gundle metal, measure of quantity of good, it will 
igurate better from of scoria. 
C.M. 
in his observation, on Antonio Pini his 
Art of Glasser, etc. p. 277.

or

plants or herbs, won to be gathered.

All plants are to be gathered or yzare 
in ye full growth of strength, the best
time to all yzadfs in all of leaves or

grasses are yzade, in digging to 
extract ye oils sperils, (wool
them are) yzade or all yzperible, especially not
yer at other times) is once a little before

ye are in full flower, but for yzade

and herbs are in seed. C.M. p. 262.

A Glass.


p. 3. ground all upon a porous, and

put upon in a glass, for a long

nichc, kind at 1 bottom, in glass;

make a galle, fire still 8 stronger eic.

Here make ye mould of ye glass, 8 in:

orange ye slip, as ye glassing on, to ye
end, if yzade shall have a blow, most

slip ye escaped. C.M. Pini his Art

of glasser. C. exp. IV. p. 164.
Cream of tarter, a grace of Castlegar. Some chemists to make their crystals of cream of tartar larger & whiter, pow-
der it grossly, & then calcine, or rather dry it thoroughly in an oven, in his saying: If thou make thy much, better than thy can be made without of those or moderate calcination. / Cfr. in his Observations on Antonio Nani, 4c. p. 257. 258.

Some few legs out of those. Bungs
his Wade meant or companion for
a chesigron.

1. Oil of eggs cures ringworms, this prevents age & any ulcer, cures or ill w.
her any out of flesh in any part
of the body. p. 64. [Nota: some con-
mend it for an ounce, or ulcer in flesh.] 9.

2. Linseed oil cures corns, inflaming, mi-
tigates of pain of the feet, helps cures

3. Oil of vitriol. P. Hungarian or
& large English vitriol, giv. melt it in a
skillet, & divide it into whole pieces &
calcine yer upon & coalesce, till yer looke a little reddish, yer powder & spiri-

493.
494. Sprinkle it with 2 parts of S. V. ym put it into an earthen pot 3 of will endure 8 fire; raise yer fire by degrees to ye height and keep it 3 days or till ye receiver (before full of flaming) be come calm. Then receipt 9 1st kind liquid at separate 9 S. V. 2 glass full of vinegar, 4 8 strong

heavy oil 700

4. Oile of sulphur. 4 A glassfull hold at least 16 for 2 large of better put it upon a grate earthen pot

 boş meklet (so well sealed as if inside and sore of fire) containing about 2 or

to galle 1 or 4 stays to rest of ball upon it put yer beamstone in 2 pot get it on 3 fire, 4 whole of ball over it casting in now 2 yr fresh beamstone as 8 first wallf this may be best be done in rainy weather 4 in a cellar 1 before ye kindle for beamstone, sawake ye ball 23 gage. And ye shall have more stone of oil, if ye put ye earthen wall full into a furnace with fire under it, ye beamstone may be always well heated.
I have purposely tried more or one
or twice, dry by distilling together common
oil of turpentine and common oil of θ, of
former, of yoke liquids and make a separ-
anion of four of θ sulphur, at day con-
cluded in φ color, as it were amber
 calle θ extractum, so θ besides an ex-
crude sulphureous liquid, in ρ form.
This was made white by properly
diffused (partly precipitated) sulphur,
and placed into ρ receiver, we had in
of nehe of θ Robust a yellowish con-
sistent body, with being put upon a
quickly walk, ω, after a little yellow
flame (probably burning from some ad-
hering parts of turpentine, afford good
疏散 of bluish flame, like θ of
ω sin. sulphur, ω which also accumulated in
its glass. And such a kind of sulphur I
have also seen in back of this, little
visible in no measurable quantity at
bottom of of liquid. Resulted from ω
mixture of of above mentioned oils.

For we wish I only ways ω by I
have obtained from oil of θ variteg
poles of its containing a mineral sulphur

write to common sulphur. / Appendix

to Leche Clarviss p. 121, 122.

And was upon seeing ω of these in a
In 1696, I have constantly observed that pepper incorporated into a mixture of oil was deeply red, C. 23 may easily be brought by letting fall 2 or 3 drops of oil of Turpentine upon some drops of of Turpentine of mixing you in a concave vessel, or even in an hollowed piece of paper. I was only induced to suspect of Chymical, such as I have yet L. optical cause of reflection might be, if the oil had made a solution of Drives Sulphurous, &c. it would in the blood of C. 0, by of means acquired for a vessel, as we far from some flower of Sulphur goes to of oil of Turpentine, in his disturbed in it. For to examining my conjecture, I found of drives other Chymical oil, oil of Aemis itself (as remote as his from nature) well perfectly acquire it, &c. they carefully mixed with a due quantity of oil of Dial. p. 123, 124.

2. R. of oil of C. & of yr. S. V. of is totally inflammable, &c. nine years together. By keeping, their being well preserved had been some inconveniences, I having dif- fered for a good while (not least is not a solution necessary), with a very many ma- nagement of fire (for self & expense will easily injure), I was offad will
vi fall it you will easily grant to be far

to anger in your water. But I add no

will trouble myself to determine, but

of its liquids afford of strange ease,

for it may well (the not equally)

composed of both by ye small action

of operation of fire) united in its

form of oil. Here appears no

likely as a chance of nothing

be well. Decline of the anomalous

Canical oil may be ascrib'd, since ye

plainly seems to result from a body,

was neither was a true oil before. For

each of ye old readily mingled with water

was of or reduced oil being shaken

with water will become like corn oil,

who numerous little globules, will be

perfectly after sink to the bottom & it

unit of instantly a liquid, nor for truly

lake I have kept during weeks in its

water, I found it at last undissolved by it.

some old, old globes of its oil make

it frame likely to originate of some of

of nobler parts of it, & of sulphur of

smell having extraordinary virtues af-

cribed to it by some of its followers

of intelligence. Spagyrist (as Basil.

Valent. Italorum etc.) I kept some

quantity of its oil by me for several

years, to observe, as I did with phosphorus,

of alterations, & found real effect in it,
affords not by any part either some of 400
of medicine itself (which is Tylall
And very suseffull) or of ways of
preparing it, to some ignarious man, who
I am told did not of you remember
me in your mention you made of it.
Appendix to Graph Chym. p. 110. to 114.
See p. 5: 20: 1.
See more of J. Ralfe
in my notes out of the Books Origin of

3. R. (Sal mirabile) made of
Oil of Olie
Of 2: 2: 2. Salphallana. & distilled
hill & Cape: made by thoroughly dry. &
you please purifyd by solution & fili-
tration) qu in powder it with about
$\frac{1}{4}$ or $\frac{1}{3}$ part of its weight of charcoal,
we put it in a strong Crucible & keep
it well in a vehement fire, till it grow
of a dark reddish color: for by of time
get a change was made in of mixture of
it both solid & tallow nearly enough of
Sulfur, & the spirit of Sal X were gra
forably distilled from it, with a con-
spicuous, but not ever hastily fire of fire
(as is felt) & be entirely mingled
with Sulfur not difficultly separable,
well may also be drying wayes obtained
from it same first Cape mixture.
But I do not take of Sulfur to be
negligible Sulfure of Charcoal [as
Gladder supposed] but a miniscule Sulfure
500. or 300 concealed in a liquid some as strong as saline parts if oil of ".

20. I is not at all to small a great of share as was employed in 33 expirit, at much larger if of small a great as may suffice to make it, could contain 524. so much sulphur as may of may be obtained.

2. Cont. 1 is not digestible of mineral sulphur. & one may obtain from 1 & an oil of a cap. med. with being put together afforded a small of union sulphur so strong of I was never able to endure it.

3. Cont. oil of terebinth is filled 25

cont. oil of 1 & separatis a sulphur from it, [as here before, p. 495. &c.] 

Appendix to sect. Aug. p. 118. 10 121.

4. As for the sulpher of mineraly I tis tally, I have not yet found enough silver in they

ments books or in my own experience, to make me willing to purge dogmatically.

Cont. you have / Beil. p. 124

Chymists, 1000 증 보일, it is a strong liquid of pomegranate, my suppose if Mr.

lightens up only & sulphurous parts, which is precipitated with

or a sulphur of mineral, in which are con

glomerate of 3 colors. Light in reality not

only of sulpher (supposing stage is one) but
... other parts of it will be different.

By a strong liquor, 4 or 5 gallons more
will be precipitated, which is that kind of
crude (or maggery) we will found
after a while (ailence in part) side
of itself, with the help of an acid.

Ibid p. 127, 128.

Yet I would not be thought to disapprove
from a medicinal virtue or other utilities
of such supposed galbous; for my may be
very useful in concealing — of such virtues.

And of your mag. better exa.

wine, yzale for Crecy's, as I am yet
to abide more of ye [wine] yzale mineral
of metallic zinc, will some few pods
of plumy all, which, 

[handwritten text continues]

... I can light on ydaffe (for I have not
... half any memory); I will at end of
of Appendix impart to you a way of
plying some of yzale, if any made of me
... yzale that accounts for most difficul-
... well as well as noble. And thus much
I now remember of, 

[handwritten text continues]
I do not look upon the sublimation of the Ganges as a
true Gulph of metals or affront
you, but rather (as above) fulgurum
or to be a sort of fine Gowers, of
phlegm
magisterium; and by means of its fulness
of finding floating of parts, may
prove useful to considerable purposes both
in physike and phlygry.

And yet is another sort of Gouges obtained
from some mineral, phlegm, from
walls, etc., of half a galler resembling
in mineral Gulphore, yet friendly
and to Gowers's have. And to be
passing on to the Gouche of it made it
be think of our side the F.

[But I doubt he could not find in French
be meaning above, for I do not find it in
the Appendix: for I can hardly take it to
be of which here next follows.] 3/672
p. 127. to 131.

5. What I was saying about a sort of
Gouges half containe naked, or of found
Defens says Gowers's, from the true Gulphs
of metals, (if I may have any such)
I remember we have something (No. 5
expir'd did not always succeed) by
mething like plates of a certain metal
with Gouche Alume, after ward destrouring
slavely 2 more dispro vet parts will sat
be obtained a Sublime, from where
views.
we generated by sublimation a white
substance of different quality, a sublimate
with the inflammability of a kind of metallic sulphur. (ib. p. 134.

6. From R. Burns, p. 10. Foil of
p. 4. I put on into a retort, & having
reduced off, & weighed by degrees of
fire, 2 remainder at the bottom of a
glass a very white powder. This Calx
being agitated gradually fall with fire
a stronger fire, as in the upper
part of a retort a great many small ho
drops, like the half bred of ani-
men, I found to be of very fine sub-
stance; (but more agate, confounded
with many other agate, confusible.) This
Amber: The body which was formed in
rigion, as to some portions of it
whitish, by its reading to be marked
by its dark, as by a bluish flame
it afforded yet it burned appear-
to be a kind of sulphur; yet you will
safely grant to be far more unlikely
by have proceed from the homogenising
a body as & & yet from 2 or 3 of
which we have already shown to consist
of being sulphureous, as well as many
acid compounds. / Appeal to Serje. (ib.)
p. 122-123.
Gulph. Dr. Parkinson.

This whole surgeon ought to be made by sending, if it be of 24 dolls in
500 all danger. This surgeon is of self
found (if & c. here) half of all
doing (this part, if & c. dulled
not) & a thing of great allowed by,
do indeed store a while without hurt,
but wake again. This to leave 
2 days (said) all passing without dan
ger, as it means (withstanding) all passing,
all White passing, if this medicine
ought to precede all preservatives. [I
suppose the means in agreement, as it is
more excellent.]

Accordingly.

X. D., dissolve it in water, make it
boil, put plates of gum into it, & we
may add a little more a red powder, for
fermentation off, if it do so long all &
gulph here extracted, we circulate it
in large 5. d. [Some of the is Black,
at large, of glass very red. It may only
most potently move only & elsewhere.

The volatile 4. goods of that kind are called 2. goods from its blackness. 
That good 4. goods [are] of 4. goods, that good 4. goods 
will be the best in sand, but that good 
that you will have a Turbell 
small 4. goods of 2. goods. To 2. Turbell 
the 2. of 2. goods of water, or 
gift for a night, as morning fog will 
you will have an oil of 2. goods 6. oil 
for ever. 
poke 6. goods of 2. goods liquid Upon 2. Turbell 
Turbull as below, 4. 4. con 
it will be the oil of 2. goods to be called 
[Rachificato], but I suppose it will be, Rah 
vinificato], revived 7. the 2. goods of oil is 
made from volatile by 2. goods. It a 
preparation prepared of 2. goods virtues for 
instead of finding out of 2. Kingdom of 
Vegetables and minerals. 

This liquid given inwardly agrees with 
virtues of 2. goods of water. It similes 
long pellagous. Reverses lost appetite, stop 
pity resolves obstructions of 2. Turbills 
Meaning, especially of 2. Alexis Priests 
parable of 2. goods prepared as 3. Meanur. 
Dos. guq. 4. to 15 oz. 20.
R. Of flowers or Crystalls of Venus.

p. 7. Sal. q. p. in ground galls into powder of well-ground in a crucible till it change to of black-green (ex nigro aevium) color. All being cooled, powder it, put to it 2 Alcohol of wine to frequence of 2 fingers breadth, digerate moderately till it be tinged of a greenish color, so you have of Tincture of Venus.

Vinegar. This Tincture is specifically applicable in epilepsy, in asthma of infants, in bad gouts of children, in worms, dog gout, & in a conjunctivitis.

p. 45. [True if ye be a true Tincture.]

R. He takes of Crystalls of Venus by solu-
tion of Venus in 5 of Vinegar, evaporation of crystallization in a cold place for 24 hours. If 25 parts of Crystalls gently upon a clean paper. But if ye good nature
everall well powdered, be not as good. If ye, it of Cape Morn of Venus calcined as ye above, be not of same thing.
Her 8 making of a new Tarragon. To mix
Mars, Charas perfes as may before
all others. Go
in
in a large glass of water, cumber
in the fall of Tarragon juice, take upon
it by little by little now wine well
fermented, and naturally augers things
underground, and well pungent, till all is
left. Call it
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Canecan of wine.

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as if you had, not gospell as before. Then compound & gospell, cal-
wine of Mars, compound & dry. Difflute,
gesso, compound & dry. I fall us before,
of to every egg or gospell, on a
pint of good wine as aboue, & disfll
as before. If gospell will you see,
your gospell remaining without fearing.
but the mixture of gospell, of wine up
on 2 faces & gospell. Distillations will
fully volatile of gospell is all to
grain. But if gospell is full of gospell, it may boe well methyl,
& a Affall fr Reafhial of gospell or
in a marble with a long neck & being
well gospell, in a ball of ashes or
and will a very moderate fire.

The odor of lost of gospell gives visin
entable marks of gospell of Tartar,
with it half elevated & volatilized by
the mixture of distillations of pristine
upon gospell of gospell of gospell of gospell of Tartar. And one may truly call it the
tartar distillated, originally call it Tartarish,
see. It contains 1 part gospell of Tartar,
& 2 parts of wine half detached,
volatilized I should be if gospell. One may
also give gospell of gospell of Tartar, gospell, & it contains in it a true
Tartarish, & because of
preparation may be taken for a true Gula-
Tartarish of gospell of Tartar. Mons.
Crystalline Tartaric Eau-de-Vie.

R.

Crystalline Tartaric & Cruci metallos

cut-fale abigitij peparati. [I know not
why fell of Tartar gold no do as well]
X ana. Eiiuij. Powder you subtly, put of
powder into a flask anlaffe of pole open
it of Myrofia. Chilled water of to see
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but I balance. Diffiged Raine water is very
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let it stand 2 or 3 days
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in a ball of sand over a moderate fire, the
in a ball of sand over a moderate fire, the

mixing of crystallis. I mixe of fire to make
mixing of crystallis. I mixe of fire to make

open a crystallis. I mixe of fire to make
open a crystallis. I mixe of fire to make

of liquor. Boile a little, then settle it
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of liquor. Boile a little, then settle it

how, leaving the crystallis metallos in & out
how, leaving the crystallis metallos in & out

of crystallis. As soon of liquor is
of crystallis. As soon of liquor is

well coold, separate & dry of crystallis,
well coold, separate & dry of crystallis,
powder if keep ye fer age. [This for a
powder if keep ye fer age. [This for a
substance of it is Myrofia. Phlegm preparation,
substance of it is Myrofia. Phlegm preparation,

for that see in Galenon. Denn. [2. c. 10. 83].
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who says it open boile of qualily of Espoo.
who says it open boile of qualily of Espoo.

[called a vein their cover- it; then get it
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in a cool place to crystallis. f highly com

read its vertue, & vide it.] 3
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This crystallis is one of a most tower (or

mild, qualily, doux). For of excellency Espoo
mild, qualily, doux). For of excellency Espoo

3 lines of text are generally wrong.
be all sorts of ages of fever, & also to new delicate persons, with much more safety than any other remorative made of it or other
minerals. It is used to good purpose in
Lethargy, Epilepsy, Apoplexy, Dementia
(Reversis); alienations of spirit, & all
other maladies of the brain in the wills
of glomar, Vomiting, Jaundice, Drop;
eges, flowers, quartanes, febrifug & quol
Indian, & likewise continual choleric
fevers. It is used also to appease the
urine of poisonous, & other mortifiche mat-
ting. This crystal is grown from 3 or 4.
12 or 10 grains, in a draught or
some other thin liquid. / John Charny.
Tel: p. 753. &
[Salmon ubi: Tegn. Aug. Myalfich,
Telaun, if to be of half of all Earths,
openly with a great deal of safety & gently,
all the old pains of hand,
fevers, madness, Cams, Lethargy, Dementia,
Epilepsy, Apoplexy, melancholy, making
of memory, wanderings, noise of speech,
difficulty of hearing, vomitings, wind in &
flomach, pains of the sides, phlegm, yellow
fomach, pains of the bones, phlegm, yellow
Jaundice, dropsy, putrid & acute fevers,
Jaundice, dropsy, putrid & acute fevers,
continual Lanthemic & Quaffing. It is also
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able to res due of fever, & contagious
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vanum of the & part of the phlegm, aching,
Cans, spitting of blood, in malady of:
functions of the assimilation, urine & spleen,
as also febrifug Tumors in any part of &
On paper, it evaporates if 1/3 lb. in a ball of ashes or sand, upon a very mild fire, of 12 to 24 hours. Then half a matter while, dry it in a cleft

leaves at bottom of window.

Or you may, if you will (fages he) dig some 1/2 fall in some cold well water, then crystallize. Dry in an ordinary way. To be kept in a bottle close stoped: or self expose it to moisture of a cellar. To re

place it into a purple liquid, to be kept

for use.

This salt is of a middle nature between fast and volatile. It is moderately hot, very easy to purify byaffle of it boiled.

It to prove gently if to good purpose tanta-

many hundred, which are cause of many

rubberne diseases. Dose from 5 or 3,

1/2 or 1 ounce, or so many drops, or

it is in liquid, diluted with some P. wa-

ter or J. caroni, or in P. (Dr. Bonillon)

One may use it fall to pan deale of open

many minerals, of to make their fining

especially of wine, adding 1/3 lb. or

some other longufers to it. (John Charles

Vid. p. 760. &c.)

(Refer to p. 511. at A.) In my this

R. Gall of Fagar or wormwood 1/8. melli

it in a Cuspid in a wind ground, and then

cfly in by spoufuls of ambe and powdered

1/4. let in flows for 1/4 of an hour or
going it out side a silver or brass vessel, 
its calculus, if insufficient to be made big
enough to fill: he calls it half the of 
400 grams of it, in 20 or 25 of gra. 5 or 10. It 
works far more mildly: I bring it than 
any other I have. In my pharma-

cum (p. 78).

Corne. Corne calcined is grossly pow.
end is to good purposes used for deb-
filing of marrow (de la truaille)
or of fat of deer, or likewise for of 
or of all other great abundance 
parts of walls, making for upon a grind 
fire, and then incendiary as much of 
c. c. as may can be done up: it is highly 
in a Robinson a close Remark, but 
with much less violent fire than is used 
to infill c. c. / John Hawes, Hist. p. 792.

And by like Reason me think it will be 
useful also for infilling of Amber, of 
water, or for like. And I have I suppose 
may be fed of calcined bones.

Small pieces of ivory may be defiled 
like c. c. & 5 is gall & oil must be 
in quality is to s. c. / 5

The ribs or other bones of 8 whale 
(de la balaine) may be defiled in 8 
same manner as c. c. & 8 vinegar of
514. of volatile oil of oil of gum, are many
akin to 1/8 of other oils. Of like parts
of other oils. Yet some physicians at
tribute to ye a specificke virtue for
ye after ages. (le soulagement) &
likewise for the cure of goutts (de
goutter), giving volatile oil by
mouth, & applying of oyle to diseased
parts. / De Carolis. Ibid. p. 292. Fe.

Get a small cask of Vinegar of Hydromel
in a little time, must leave of being of 2
caisse open. (laisse ouvert le trou du
s fuss de tournay qui contient (? Hy-
dromel.) Ibid. p. 301.

For the preparation of Bolus, Argellia's &
other oils, all of you [is, Dispersa,]
but grind & sift of oyle through a
fine sieve (par le Tamis de soye) in
- sifons de 31, fine of 31, which is
other impurities without altering those vir-
- ing. The ungallous cask of Bolus
if you will grind on a marble, you may
moussan yf or add a little water or be-
coining, ex you will render in 2 forms of
groo leaves, if you put no more water
than yf will leave it.

The preparing of ye oyle is full of
like acid spirits, dissipates these spirit
bombs & saltie parts; & yf is also ef.
Of Preparation of Waters.

Chymistry takes notice of several more excellent in Raine water \[\text{sic} \] than in your common Raine or well or sea water; \[\text{sic} \] above all in \[\text{sic} \] of \[\text{sic} \] Equinoxes, \[\text{sic} \] in particularly of \[\text{sic} \] of Spring (in printing, \[\text{sic} \] I take to be about \[\text{sic} \] of \[\text{sic} \] Spring). All raine water is more pure, more thin of more lighter (larger) than any other waters. There is also a fine \[\text{sic} \] of fire \[\text{sic} \], \[\text{sic} \] of earth, \[\text{sic} \] of water, \[\text{sic} \] of present, \[\text{sic} \] of afflatus \[\text{sic} \] more full of \[\text{sic} \] of universal spirit, \[\text{sic} \] of affluence of power are so powerfull for production of all \[\text{sic} \], \[\text{sic} \] of all \[\text{sic} \] more abundantly is it \[\text{sic} \] in sensible volatile salt, \[\text{sic} \] air animates all sublimate substances.

The purity of Raine water being now, but if you may let it last 3 or 4 days, \[\text{sic} \] will before you use it, \[\text{sic} \] less and less volatile allurbakes, \[\text{sic} \] BC, for BC or where, \[\text{sic} \] or Vapours, \[\text{sic} \] or you will augment its sublimate of penetration, and for its effect by a moderate fire draw off half of humidity. Then empty \[\text{sic} \] and keep of Rain.

- having apart; \[\text{sic} \] and put in new Raine water in Rainy place, \[\text{sic} \] continue 28 days
- tillation till you have enough of \[\text{sic} \] water sublimate of charged volatile
- volatile salt of Raine water. After ye
Put & sepulmce in one or more glass
vessells vi vaine Ball, & so operate
that the whole will not jurnaine in a
bottome, but if first fall of vaine wate
shall att mixt will some herefulty.
Some to have of water more spiritous,
put of vaine water into a metal(vase), made
it up & digest it 30 or 40 days, & then
due to prifinate its freez, 4 to make of
spiritous, part more apt to leave of watery
part 4 to rise first in desillation.
Some is only vaine congealed in after
by & cold, & its volatile galing part is
ably in some part absorbe, yet you may
get by vaine seages, not only like as
shalt take & eviue of of vaine water,
but also more prevent, because from
what it come to liquid, abounds more in salt. (Jargon) after it
will find advantage. (Jargon) other
after rise of of water
false desflation making of vaine or snow,
are very 99 to penetrate & blend with
many other, of above all gale of Vag-
ately, 4 to get vaine & nature. For
other 99 are not more 99, nor my have
there first salt added to your
Some other also is difficult with one
99 ngal from of first salt, is a good dig-
show for metals, & particularly the gold.

The nature of vaine comes very near to
of vaine, but it is more subject to
(For all preparations, as to dyes, pigments of all kinds, etc.,) the walls of a room are covered with paper, and in one room by itself, with an equal weight of linnen cloth. This is a very good way, but all too little to please salvation.)
The purification of $\gamma$

1. Wash it with vinegar and then water
2. Add a little of the liquid
3. Allow it to stand for as long as necessary
4. Then try to remove it through a filter
5. Repeat the process

1. Fill it in a flask, either big or small
2. Fill it with salt of Tartar and Calomel
3. Mix it with gold or silver and fill it

By Robert But

4. A mingled from Cinnabar is

The preparation of Cinnabar

Put $\gamma$ of powdered Sulphur in an earthen vessel, pour over a small quantity of water and stir it with a small wand of wood. When the liquid is well mixed, add $\gamma$ of Sulphur and mix it well. When the mixture is to be poured into a vessel of leather, an agent with a wooden spindle: continue stirring with a wooden spindle. Continue stirring and agitation till all is well mixed, and a small portion of lead is added. Cover it with another vessel (or like) that is covered, and
[Text not clearly visible due to the nature of the handwriting]
570. He combs 8-10 single red pippins, as one as 8-10 does pippins as can be made, to extract all unnecessary disgrace, of be taken as 10-12 of many commoner, less sweet, I assure it, and also a spirit of the age with weariness. This is indispensable of able to move greatly great spirits, but it often causes some attendance to notes, desires, from 7 or 8 to 7 or 8. See in some conjurer or confirmation. [Addn. p. 972.]

Pancake Corolliaum (pippinale.) put unto a nutraffe zink of 8 novelist from zimbar, point up, it as much good spirit of pippin, set it in a mo small heap of sand, 8-12 bag well different, if having a little opened area (panche) if made of a nutraffe zink. 8-12 of fire 8 evaporation 8-12 of pippin is 8

Evaporate of 8 water. Then put on as much 8 of pippin as at 7, 8-12 matter this well diffused. (a) shall open (on pan = chon) on pile of nutraffe evaporate it humidity as before. Repeat of 8 addition. At evaporation of 8 of pippin get twice more: 8 after 8 last evaporation, take 8 fire till of pippinale become perfectly red. Then having broken (or cooked, as coffee) 8 matter 8 poured of pippinale in a marble mortar, put on it good 8-12 of 8-12 as he from a little above 8 matter, if burning it off, naturally 8 addition 8 burning of 8-12 upon of pippinale, to 8-12 being. Then good 4
This coralline purgative is much agreed for of bade cure of all defecation in
lady's (or wills, mixt) of dropsy, hernia, and valvaris, &c. internally eaten. It
purges universally all will thereof, &
principally plague, with its seeds & given
out by menstruation or consanguinity,
again in some conserve or conficien;
from 3. or 4. to 8. or 10. gr. It is used
also outwardly for of cure of old sores
(e.g. vires) ulcers, & above all of
(les verruques) dr
nugby ones,
measured que pour l'administrer (e. Likewise
to take away) call kinds of
(gally)

Thus of coralline purgative, the dig
"5
sine point, in Ap. fort. or 3. of
then puts it into a rosin & dries off, &
then puts it into a hole of tincture of
several, & accordage of some softens upon
sores. If last breaks & goes more
more, it will be much better colored, than if it were
usual ordinary.

Thus coralline purgative, it says, it
will be much better colored, than if it were
to be used inwardly only, to 30
= close pills, it is for greed to be made not
with 5. of tincture or Ap. fort. made with wine & alken,
& to become good 3. or 4. hgs.
Dose not above, 7. or 8. gr. / &c. p. 974.
Sulphur D.

Thus is sulphur by usage is reduced but is a volatile powder or tull flowers, of a compound nature, like to mineral that affords yet yet I sulphur out of it a sulphur, after in which plenty than was more obtained from of mineral by go method. (Sir) Having digested 3/8 of good well powdered and 2/3 of 1/12 of side of it in a well stop glass in big for about 6 or 7 working day digested of mass (ground hard bottle) in a retort, in sand, not a strong fire, nor found & to be so opened or altered by fire—eh—eike, was made, & I found up by fire, refining only in flowers, or King hand it afforded us partly in & Re.
Receiver of partly in a little, & of 8 or 9
of a paton, about 8 or 10 of sulphur yellow, 5 or 6
of blood, like com. bringstone, & of so
fulphurous a small, if upon unlocking &
unfailing, it inflamed & burnt as a fume
supportable fume. And of sulphur sulphur
of color of blood, had a clear influx
ability of com. bringing, I will readily
kindle at flame of a candle, I burne
blow like in. And no. it stand ye of
long digestion of Sr & Mrs. did
contemn it of better unknown of myself,
yet if you want publice —— you may
by previously a constant quality of rule
of not present, & to coilture &
indition to digestion, obtain a little
sulphur like h of com. one, at more
combustible ye things you will at first
take notice of. Here I have obtained of
the (after its being made in bull) if
flame rold something of one's two bones
of its matter) (yea) if some lump
of sulphur cane held against to
flame of a candle, it would be inflamed
of burne a pretty while, not only after
if I, but after 2 or 3 or 4 accoction.
you may shewke suffracte icter 17 28 foul.
flame was same. Namely sulphur fume
and in a role of (0) & & 28 operating
only extricated into a manseful body. or
else it was a conjunct of 2 unequal
parts.
parts of &c. &c. salt and one of &c., in regard of — having learned men would have sulphur to be nothing but a mixture made in &c. bowls of &c. of vitriolate salts &c. a certain combustible substan — but if quantity of sulphur was obtained by digestion was much too yet to have been calcined &c. side of &c. and I could safely manifest if vitriolate salts are not necessary to the construction of such a sulphur as &c. if I could ac — quaint you with of several ways by — I have obtained, the not in such plenty, a sulphur of &c. colored & combustible like with being one. And tho. I am not now minded to digress yet, yet I shall tell you yet: [to rear] &c. I did by a — bain distillation of only salt of ferrum from its weight of crude & separate, in a short time, a yellow & very inflammable sulphur.

Georg. Agricola, p. 67, to 70.

There is another sort of bodies ob:

result from some minerals, it plays from metals too, at half a quarter resemblance to mineral sulphur, &c. if newly mention &c. Erculis's have. Let it had been speaking of such from Erculis (as he accounts for) of mineral & metals, &c. other Agricola to account true sulphur, as sulphur fumar.

to 71, he's. 3 To 38 whereby I remember it by putting &c. salts in a certain position upon
upon which it, after it was almost totally daunted off, increases & thin till a dry substance begin to sublun, we had in upper part of watre a yellow & little substance, very carefull also separated from watre color & thin powd. it was also elevated by line of fire, appeared not only by its own color, but also by its flame, some other things also much of nature of copper. & copper for it is & only way why we have obtained such a substance for copper to, from which if copper mixture member (not) have had a yellow & combustible sulphur, now without help of a magnesia. / Appendix to & sept. Aug. p. 131. /

Sulphur & van 3 inflammable.

Aq. Regis 

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in a long Cucurbit, up by degrees & remaining in a constant powder 2, always waiting till of body of ash. With all of it in cuurbit, full of glass & digestion for 4 hours. Then pour out all of solution into a pot filled with faire water, all of water will become milky, pitsfull of milk of watre into another clean pot, of & make lye of cuprum; a griffe of heavy powder, & is of very sulphur of 2.
Delicate 3/5 powder so often with faire water, till the water come off (not milky, but) clear as it was put on. Then dry the powder to keep it for use. 

It is accounted a famous Cordial & diaphoretic. It is highly prized by all ancient physicians. It is thought of Pliny’s, Balganor’s, & many other physicians was made of 3/5 Sulphur. 

So principally (inhibiting) sake for 3/5 inches of 3/5 Sulphur for 3/5 kings of 3/5 philosophic glory for it hath a golden sulphur color. It is digested after the manner of all other sulphurs with infusilied oils, into of Balb 8 of 3/5 of 5.

Hence, 

the most white flowers of 3/5

Rx. the milky water half an 8 for gyms. 3/5 of 3/5 of 5, rein 3/5 of 3/5 of 5 is gilded with 3/5 bone 3/5 of 5 water above as clear, day 3/5 clear water. Swen king or adder in 3/5 white matter running with this faire water, then filter it through paper; 

day 3/5 white curd last in 2 paper by a gentle fire into a nose white powder, called 3/5 of 3/5 white flowers of 3/5, well keep for use. 

Virtues. 

Dry poure only by 3/5 Balb 4 of 3/5 mildly. Dose, ge. in J. 

[Signature]

P. T. Chym. Rabion.
P. 65. 66.
Dr. Monevilish.

(Gave note of Mr. Boyle.)

Having once met an old & famous friar, who had long been (as still is) Chirurgan to a great monarch, I queried he had of a very humble man invited me to describe him to tell me rigorously whether or no among his many labours, he had ever really ex-
acted a work & running & out of metal. To which, he freely replied, if he had never executed a work from any metal, nor had ever seen it really done by any man else. / Sergei. Chym. p. 180. (Reth.)

2. An account from the experienced Alex-
ander in an Epitome for some tells us, if
by a rusty he intimated, a $ of copper
be made, not of $ silver, color of other
mercury, but green. To which Gillie
adds, of an ancient plan, whose name
his contributions & learned writings have made
famous, lately offered me, if he had
been for once gone, if $ of $ (we
not now talk by weight) you will find it
very difficult to make, as large as any
considerable quantity, fixed into $ fine
gold. Taking by me demanded, indeed
this or any other $ will not as well
have been changed by some operations,
he assured me of. / Sergei.

Chym. p. (Reth.) 279.
3. There are many people to make muzzle
- gage of bodies of large size, safe, or
- accompanied with circumstances, may not
- until to be trusted. Many chemists have
- left in laboratories to make according to
- the measure’s directions in this type. Chem.
- Fig. 8 of D, p. 150. I do not take up to be
- one of the difficulties to be agreed upon.

- My own experience, by the help of
- good principles and much sagacity, from
- unlikely attempts, among many chemists I have known,
- I remember not to have found above 3 or
- 4 credible pharses, it will affect to see, yo
- made or said, made of 1 of any metal
- or mineral, (except native copper, as
- is of natural ore of g) in a con-
- sistent way, by any Reafer he had found
- in printed books. I appeal to such Chem.
- p. 146 to 148.

- Something is said to be extracted was put
- in by 2 operators in a digested form.
- [as in — as 3 Void, p. 149.

- It is possible to relate, at least from some
- metals and minerals, true Ruming, if
- cannot be justly thought to come nearly from
- the addition of 157.

- I have, for a year or more been obtaining by
- the help of addition, who of it
- have been placed to balance by fol-
- lowing observations.

- Many years ago having distilled copper
- with certain salting substances, I was now
a little surprised to find us far enough (as it had been laid together) some 40.

I was looking up at the moon when I was not sure.

I suddenly supposed to come from a different

it was not a near my field judge

to contain. I was

of accident. If the nature had happened

to several of my friends I began to

worse. I had kept only for a few

days as a questionable rainily might really

have been unseasonal.

2. A laborious churning of my acquaintance

was very necessary. He is commi-

sucide to him. I was of such a spirit of

of others. I told him I had no preparations of

my own. I was far from being able to

yours. I had meant to be printed books to be

true ones. I resolved to make attempts to

gain for mercey. I had rather do it by

method of my applying of his own drivel.

offered to go so much to let their know

will pay I will give to worst. it case I

had some desire if he who had to

be rid of his incumbrance. I told him it

on a sudden came into my thought: if

nothing I mind they put to fell plunge,

happens upon a lucky hit. if ever as much

pursuited, will not have led it to. so it hap-

and at that time to me. for we see of

my disaster. [being you not well] I had for

get it all affair, I churning (a plain to

half man) came to great joy to give me
4. We thanking for his instructions I had given him, bringing within some of his little of it, if he had already made by the help of those instructions, by purging with the expected to obtain much more from it, in as much be longer

fugitive, with a confusion of fruit, in some falls, yet I had advised him to send for me. I being forgotten, living, sheds of directions, — The unfortunately delayed to bring me to account the dreadful, ill-plague, denying him, denying me of my hopes of salving my curiosity.

3. Two gifts of my acquaintance but once acquaint my real other, wroth with me at the time mine upon II, did part of me to his wonder, find parts of this silver burned into running y, and of you brought up in a little portion of a unexpected y, one of you a servant of mine long, of other (as) found by a small unknown to of manner of it, not to be known but Mrs. talling, y, of me in crying complained to me, if he had something had confidence of the quality to his great losses, be. much of of it he employed in an operation, if he required no other beneficials, be burned into y, had swallowed up all his gains.

5. A fellow traveller of mine, having occasion to employ a scribe body about it, after he had sought his opinion last of it fell...
together for some months; so a vessell
she laid by in a garret, we had access to it. Afterwards — he re-
membered a long neglected vessell 4
found in his wonder at the, he had en-
deavor no small body to work upon it, to
get part of it was already turned into
fodder. I went in at a very difficult to deale
the change. Upon the thought, as a
Rarity a part of vessell 4; a little
of this, and I found by exercise on gold,
be of a nobler kind yet contain. And
I
laugh wonder at no manifestation, the
examining I felt of charm to make it,
I found of saurine thing he had employed in
satisfaction was our our vessell.

5: An expert atallist of my acquaintance
big design to try which he did get
out of the great English Mercurial I had pre-
ferred him at his design, examined it
according to this method. About any smell pre-
satisfying, it found to his surprise, if it yield
ed him, besides other 4's, some running &
with the thought I gave me:

6. The 4 of which one of my friends
have made by unspecified additants, for
as falls, if have nothing to do with;
or other accomplishing 4; of course, 4 is an English.
One of the to will you look to, for to odd. To
this it was made to stagnation, I had a
curiously to try whether it would not operate on
A those in a province manner, if tow that
put a 31 or 386 of a fine cask of spiced
oil of 1 tole of my hand, added to it an
equal or the weight of Jabez and
my immediately incorporated with a vourgar
wedge - had. And I was quite weary I
used to examine other 3 of bodges. For
this one alone he not a certaine signe of
a 3, a big of 1 foot, etc. I can obtaine
a 3 so quallified by another way if any
I have hitherto mentioned; yet as you get
affairings, or relating gave me great joy to con-
clude if yet I had obtained the 3 from
bodges, I affirm to have gathered on
for 14 days of 3's how made forty
for the aid of fire, if ever to gave not
will it, with vigor it will not do, conform
of my above instante 3. well of 3's
same kind with 3's. And my way of
obtaining ricalfe can 3 so quile differing
from any of 3's if it was not to cause
cause to suspect, if the mentioned 3 of
bodges were so obtained; and so I
knew if any way was unknowne to me.
3. If I have mentioned, I proceed
by none of any.

As for 3 of 3's, this I think I have
bought a fray many years of crude 3 is of
is tume a drill stone, the were ever in
by distillation (roast was done
and then when the of inflammable fluid
of 3's) as I corroage I have not seen any
3. If I was shifffed did defense garme-
8. Happening to be once in a place, a foreigner (a stranger to me) was showing a friend of his, whom I had some little acquaintance, a metalling experiment, of which I confesse I did not understand; (for the way of will, the I came so luckily in, as to have it the first moment explained;) No not to discover any thing of it to him (he employed about it,) I made bold to ask, if he would return, who seemed a candid man, if I desired had been unacquainted, whether he had not any way of seeking if of it to see the experiment of the know if of it to seek any thing else of the not a few weeks before, whilst a very learned man in companion of whom he confessed having, but a novice, I put some into a little vessel, full of a certaine menstruum, and became, but he knew not how to my relation, and he knew not how to prepare. I inquired to him of menstruum, and what no I have a precise opinion, as well upon O as D. Afterward my relation having put 8 into his pocket, well sorted into his pocket, I came in about 8 or 9 him, was on the came home & broke it out to see it again, much surprised to find, in stead of the he had seen put in, a pretty quantity of running 8, as of which who only but him of menstruum, did not seem to understand it, nor acquainted with it.

I have been careful to mention only.
For your relations to wear my self, in spite of my long backswards to balance all things, few cause to give assault.

Some passages of what hath been lately fabricated make it probable enough, that even settled ways of making & of bodies, are not unknown to some states. No. for certain reasons only, for a singularity of many men, ye do not think fit to divulge of a / Appendix to Sagel.

Chymist. p. 152. 1621.

I am (by as much information as you have, had) reduc'd to think of if mercury's obtained from metal, do not clearly appear to have been proved, let me say, only singular gurus are by that address, but (I think) so long some of you may be rather find Mercurial gossips, of metals, ye of extruded pain

& ignis. / But 1551 66.

It seems not to me impossible, if by passing falls of other subst. Bodys, ens.

plagued by failures about of Mercuria i

cation of metals, very easy by if bi

gility of some nature, or by so alliging of figures, 1st. of the & without cost.

fion of of metallic elements, but ye to have for a texture & zephyr as, may find of & several subjects,

who to so many other bodies one of these
duly to agitate ye these causes I say or some other ye may be Proper for
may keep a plentiful small fluid

p. 167.

Once G had a Q, &c. among other ex-

remarkable things had 2 strange ones, vir.-

yd. was considerably narrower in specie,

fr. bullet for bullet, &c. &c. (as if

found it &c. &c. by a few verbs of the big-

throughout all minds.) No, it was made of

a body no narrower as &c. &c. &c. by the

help of additional 2 were much lighter

as &c. &c. It was so far from being

a mere quick & sluggish kind of &c. &c.

ordinary, of at least very fine, it was

very agile, I had before I examined

it, been now up once defiled, frid.

p. 191.

Helmont's way of making & c. & c., like

frid. 197. 198. &c. ex Helm. i polus.

medicam. p. 40.

Of the different kinds of Running &

All the bodys of all shops and among chs.

This page for true running is, are not

homogeneous — but differ

1. A Running may be brought to differ

from one by division. After one in may &c. either ratematching phlegm, or

at least four large advances, if no 3

enable from large of body, too the big

sanguine, &c.深入 more homogeneous or

cleanse us it was before its external de
1. This external separah of $y$ is usually made by mixing $y$, vinegar, and a very small amount of salt and water. [Brisk in Beginner.]

2. After well persifing $y$, proceed as 5, 6, 7.

3. The mixture is sometimes attempted by distillation, but this is in some cases insufficient (as I say) for all these reasons is not in some other very convenient. Whereby some philosophy and others possible means tend to of some purpose. So as I do not wonder of divers philosophers graving things before my face, and to more intimate perceptions of $y$, so generally heins pristly incorporate the substance it with acid salts, or sulphates, if you resolve it with alcalies.

4. But if it is no necessity of salt of tar, lead, quicklime, or such like alcalies for obtaining $y$, do go on for with a safe obtaine a clean and active $y$ for your purpose. I do not employ acid upon them till salt, but mix very well comon cinnabar finely powdered, with a double (or at least equal) weight of filings of iron or quicksilver. After these being digested to gather in a cold place with a grasse thing, and granah of $y$, cinnabar will follow.
upon &c. I say, if we come over some &c. vivid, &c. glass, &c. or to present
- &c. a Marshall virtue, upon whose face it may be better, yea, if it had been
- prepared by mean separation. [Vide 4. vnr. 4]

2. Another way of diversifying &c. is by a proper enlargement, either corporeal or spiritual.

3. By a spiritual enlargement I mean of the will, &c. some subtle parts of another body are
- so intimately connected with, &c. added &c. will not only pass &c. through
- leather, but will also continue with it after distillation, &c. finding &c.
- from being vivid enough.

4. I have found by myself purposely made, &c. by &c. in a convenient part, &c. 4. in
or to distill &c. a competent force, will manifestly carry over &c. some of &c.
- associated vials, vials &c. I have not only found a notable issue &c. weight
of &c. distill &c. &c. but it will both leave a tail, &c. call &c. behind it, &c. it
- moved upon a sloping glass, &c. (which was made) &c. &c. had regard a while
it would appear covered over with a kind of
- stem, made of a certain corpuscles of &c. its &c. either of &c. other, &c. &c.
- former, is a metallic lighter in fashion of &c.

5. By it appears -&c. distillation is not mere to conclude a way as some thought.
Claymills think it, to try as haller & to
pure from all adulteration mixture, to see
it from you, if it had any before.

But since we are far of finishing & do not
refine even corporall ingurgitions (as so.
Ingrining sake I call you & take notice)
it ought not to appear incredible, toibility
is some cases admit of all ingurgitions,
of so intimately associcated with refine some
of 8 finer parts of certain metals &
minerals, as not part with me, the ye.
be defilied, & afterward theys several
thing washed. This brings to my mind
if I had one, defilied & made by an
ingurgitation of con. 4, a drop or globule
of which having evaporated from a thin priec
of D, not only found to have some but
puisulated it, but Can I expecl I laid upon
it a rugged substance, apparently lighter on
the surface of D, priec of 4 of a color very
like priec of C, from which nature plays
it was not evivo except. But of cotton
I may indeed be trulrly ingurgated, I
have been plaied by divers affiz, of I
have tried of for ingurgations: I ac.
knowledge to you, you must of L uncorrect
ye, if I am ready to tell you of, have
been plaied after some such manner.

3. Another clain in a 8 may differ from con
8 is a facility to analagae with 0 —
I have divers hint had tuly ingurgated

yet note, glad of thinking, the causes of
9th & 10th of July, 19th of July, 20th of July,
21st to 27th wonder presented 0
of growing marvelously, for with it, and if
true of 0 or 1 was not, but proved, as
vanity, one, for I had already kept 0
by our general means.

The riazagittar, & fillets mentioned
were adorned by letters of laborious
opinions; but if I had desired only to
convince gainers, I should have done it
by a very much greater way: for tho'
for of siphonat & 0 be many Jews
inferior to 0 forementioned adorned
0, yet as to riazagittar 0 & 0 I know
by experience a way, which indeed had
no hint of gaining a detection, but,
what it succeeded, quite, will in an honest
spirit, a large line, qualify 0 to grow
perfectly hot 0
5. It is not much to be admired up an
animal 0, for it is by one imagination
qualified to amalgame readily & inherently
0, & penetrate it so as perfectly its gain
not with it, well also differ from con.
0 in being able to carry up 0 it part of
0 which it was to greatly advantage.

For not a very small quantity of one of
for siphonat 0, as I lately men-
tioned, I have something already so much
Clock of 0, & likewise 0 pinch of 0 R.
to uncertain under 0
7. Another difference which ordinary is
ghibrical of nicely aground is, that a
more subtle of nicely aground are
far less apt to afford precipitates at
ye same. As it is of disposition to be
calciated, or bound into powder, required of
precipitation of each mentioned or more
expensive part of it, yt a chymist would not
take call it sulphur. Give now to
not make of long use terms, if I have high
in possession of animals, as, whosoever
obtaining a red powder of precipitate, gr. 1
in a mixture of water are produced very
pretty vegetations, if so, which, as it is
far more considerable, odd, changing of
colors: whereas chymists mention about
6 weeks as if usual time, where may
be precipitate seen. As, allow but
a shorter time to make of precipitation,
now by analyzing with O, making some of
it is obtained. I all now exposed to a
action of it, now. This discovery
I did really enough have wished: for I
had some hope, as well as intention, to be
whether a precipitate made with O, by
of the noble of nicely aground is, while
not give a noother medicine, ye precipi-
tates made with O, and each come. If through,


Even if some of gold, we desirous
kind of ripe, of our time in dressing
experience induced me to have no slight
opinion, especially if to be exhibited in a
just dose, I accompanied with a good addi-
tant, by which may be kept from
sober and salubrious, I have of opinion
either altogether, or almost totally dama-
mented. For the last different I shall observe by
having some distilled with wine, shall be of equality in point of grace
soe gravity, I did once hydro-
ically examine a noble br, for I
inflammation of neither nor I never was
played, I yet found it, as I had for-
told, very considerably heavier in gra-
cer (12) bulke for bulke 20 cm. 0,
for if had been Several times dist-
illed, I by other ways discovered with
no good to argue, it was only
or volatile 0 (for no visible 0 was un-
played, I no metal but 0 is so heavy,
(4) is able to measure the specific gravity
of liquids, all of all of bodies we have
is exceeded or equalled in that quality but
by one alone. The ponderance of 0 is
seem in not of more wonderfully be. Such
by I have related hydrostatically examined
and made after a strange way. Cont.
I found it very different from what it did not weigh full 14 frs. as much as one whole or 2 James buttons.

But he is no certain consequence, for I know no such thing more strongly.

He having been once so undervol the answer I was so solicitous of an inquisitive gentleman of affairs.

I was very unwilling it should be made an account of. I looked upon as very much of a like nature to pondering one. I have been speaking of, but little tedious for little difficult to be prepared, while he found he needed my renewed direction.

Accord as new difficulties occurred to him, he gave me sense from him to have an account of his proceedings, from he was advanced far in it. He informed me, among other things, it following my direction in precisely the manner his f. he found it so allowed of publishing, and he still desired it in little time. He had formerly employed to raise it over 12s. I like fire.

This is what I thought fit to say at first about the differences. The more quickly you

And you must content to add 2 or 3 above it.

Whether, I am sure, I agree of it.
you will please remember, if ever you shall consider the noble art of medicine in a magickal way, as more noble for all sorts of skill and skill.

1. Never some learned physicians hold to such an extreme, it is rather of fact, as may be animal, or spiritually in

prepared by more ways of one, (not

looking by more of a few) so as to prove

have a very powerfully, I guess not Mr.

And it seems to me very palpable, upon

grounds that mainly notionally of differing

ways of are employed to prepare of the

mind, by magnifying of the powers of

mineral, by metal, may much diversify

quality of operations, acc. to fitness.

Here notions of the body may are magnified

well. May this be done to get a different

body. Of vegetable substances, yet I have

seen a &. It was prepared by the help of

vegetables, and metals or minerals, for

very different from one. & by big

more noble of it.

As living bodies of methods may be

placed in & physical of noble &., so it

seems very palpable, of &. Very medicines

are prepared may there differing, as well as

more qualities of uses, not only in respect

of healing but of medicine, as they fitted

to have potent opining, as well upon the

same bodies, as of more substantial

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I am not indeed at all forward to recommend


of metals and minerals.

I am not indeed at all forward to recommend


of metals and minerals, of which

we may too often see bad effects, if not

not as well prudently and honestly gain, as

faithfully and skillfully pained. Insomuch as

see of a great of Helmont, very many

heard of experienced physicians allow gain

to employ frequently enough, even of vulgar

principles, or some of which

indeed offending in some questionable

gains for more ephiphtheria or ordinary medicing.

as we see, we may not hope for gains

more innocent, from a well medi-

nated and ingrafted with the gums and finer

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venus, or, or, or, or, or, or, or, or.

And also, as is

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upon bare distillation would not at all color
of glass; I made (I say) of y by 2-
chry or circumotly it with 7 0 for 10
days, or a fortnight, unite so closely with
of metal, if it will afterward alacrately
among of it be gild of inside of glass;
y by a much longer discussion, I have
malmes had 8 0 lodged espically in a
upper part, or even in foriche of cong.

Fierably tall glassy eggs, heretically
flethy, one or 2 of which I can get show
you. / Difficulty of Running 7, in
Append. to Seap. Chron. p. 203. to 228. /

Of two inems of phlegm or water.
Relating to a very ingenious fellow physician
of my acquaintance, if one in details as
as last addition, I obtained a water of
out addition, not here able to make it
like original afterward succeed, he afforded
me after he a friend of this; had some year
past provide a very large bore pump
of good earth furnished with a pipe of about
about a foot long to cast in y 0 as of that y
by little by little conveying thro 8 of pipe,
by 1 of y into 8 constant plate, y 06.
8 in qf of y in steady pepper, 8 of y
stained 8 of water, as in spirit of qf.
care lost 8 of water, which drew
of running part of y pound by alevated.
in 8. Some of 8. (Page 349.)
was next put on, till I put on to be sure to be safe from water, he thought to be safe from
flying but, 8 8 8 8 liquid was for him
in water, he thought to be safe from
it with following. For having acquired
him with an old,理发 on 8, I had made
8 8 water, 8 afford him still he found
of like effects from this, he told me, of my
tube, AND 8 filled 8 my water into
a kind of china cup, 8 the, it were in
June, left it open in a garden, for 3
days, his friend professing 8 8 8 well wa-
ster very good and has a good proof
of 8 8 into its own nature, 8 so multiplied
itself upon it. But 8 8 found all
water all gone, 8 of the first part of it
was turned again into 8, for my milk
upon 8 Ballami, but about 8 8 8 while
water 8 8 my supposed to have seen
water, when 8 8 my supposed to have seen
ferment, 8 after which being found in 8
increased weight of 8 8. /Append to
Rectify. Appendix p. 235. 10 23?"
Of the Purification of Salt.

If any person relate some experiments of my own or of a friend, in setting water drying up very slowly distilled out of

clay glasse bottles, left every time a

flammable powder at the bottom, as if (in

cake water be so homogenious a substance

as is supposed) a whole body of greater

might by sublimation distillation in which

violence of fire, be reduced into still:

now in my last tryall, I had enough to

cover the bottom of a large cucurbit, out

of which distillation had been made.

And on of occasion, I shall add a tryall

with a less amount to argue of which if help of

often repeated distillation in tall cucur-

bit, raise water may by stoperion of

fire, be changed into another body.

Our booke of very pure taurine water the

had by or permutative engine been con-

sumingly freed from all small phials, there

was no want to be harboured in those of 

phials in a new botte head, of which after

matter might have room so play. One

late, we dried up hermetically, at plaice

of waffell in a digester, furnarres, we left

it up above a yard, I observed, as we

expected, as after it had continued for a goad

while, ye began to become very in water

little concussions heavier up in it, when a
Peaflage of mine increased in magnitude, as we thought in number, making a kind of fana foliata, of was found of a small size of little thin films or scales (the apex of a smaller sort of films) with one of a large was shaken in an illuminated place, were copiously dispersed through the body of the liquid, it appeared variously of various colors, by some of an almost as big as sprullah, of more glittering, if we agitated carefully, my perfectly fell to & bobbed home, with my covert in & some of a fana foliata, by if sediment manifestly large to be notably heavier in space up of water my had been found of, and if longer of a large was kept in & digestive manner, if more of a fine terrestrial substance was observed. I charge if a flask fell to be adhered to a abstinence of fire from water (as above), I shall add, if we provided of like subflame, the, as it seemed, yet so copiously after of like manner, in water of had not at all been fired from fire. Upon to yeap. Chym. p. 239. 5542.

From gall of & 5, 8, 10. sky. told me more readily difflable in water; now have by ease digestion & dissolution. Obtained a plenty quantity of a subflame, if we bound with to difflable in water, if we found to be invisibly. (And p. 247).
Though I have kept high wine for above a yeare together hercically sealed, of for I went part of it home in a dirigible farron, without finding any earthly residue, yet on I ordain a bottle-lead, of 150. it were hercically sealed, of Alcool of wine in it might be boiled without breaky of glasse, I found if in a short time of hyde, we will afford a not unconsiderable quart. of such a subtle and brittle sub stance, as I obtained from fish water, very soon mentioned. Glid. 253.

The experiment formerly related, farther by frequent observations may be more and more turned into useful, arguing the matter of salt. Glid. p. 354.

By equally fall of Tarsie in aViolent fire, I put it into fair water, it remained after numerous filtrations, if I remember not, after every one of them fell being every time boild upon, calciated arreadt, it was diffusely a substance in a filler, with a real argy anger appear, may as well be called earth, as of fish was separated from olariate Tarsie, if the wine it was put in of water, he might fall down to earth. (And King of fall of Tarsie may be discoyred.) Appends to Cryst. Char. p. 256. Her would not much more one in it.
As Revived falls, & Alcohol may be
purified, so may be destroyed or spoiled.
Of aqueous calciated form, it turned into a
substance of a nobler nature. This I am
inclined to think very probably by some ex-
perimental, I most considerabli tried being
in a glass jar, now broken off. Another, if had been put
by selenium & filtration, I have put it into a clean crucible, we kept it
in a strong fire (not made from 3rd red
heat) for a good while: we gave it an
hour a stronger fire, we moved it, or
(afterwards) broke it out of the pot, & dif-
fused again as much as we could of
of it in cold water, with care, so to run through Cap. paper, or paper, so I forgot, in 9 filler a pretty deal of water, it solid not (as I write) had done at first be dissolved in 9 water, but was turned into a kind of earthy substance. then completely again, of solubility had passed through 9 filler into dry salt, we exposed it again in crucible to a strong fire, if put in again into water, nor period it not totally dissolved, but left in 9 filler a glaze or mud. and in 9 manner we put to ignite, dissolved, filler thus: gale of same salt of tarsel many times, for if ground much not, it was 16 thing, a filler found, such an earthy subst-
flane, as half been spoken of, missing in 9 filler, 3 / 4 half of 9 salt of Tarsel,
[an go little allude], of being somewhat kind, and other ways. Diverted, I desired from Phrenelius of opinion to better, confirming it highly probable if remaining salt under by some way of managing, be brought to yield more of more of same substance, with idea was well on of
firm to it, this in large found most was of a nature very differing from salt of Tarsel, since it was not like it fiery on 7 tongue,
it was indissoluble in water as earthy, but
find is a receiver mixt with the wind, with you shall have running: separate it. The same way as before.

This liquor is used on horse to confirm and iead, or springy horses (big chairs, carriage) & of superfluities of wounds (sham) & unclear of phlegm of venereal ills.

And the substance of it seems to be in almost all mixed, yet the liquid half in

May enough of it partly to the force of


Agesilaus. Hesperus & some followers after

揉 as I have decreed a grail journall liquid.

as I think it ought to resolve here. Built in a crucible to of English Tin, & having

harden this & of & removed from crucible, place it into grani & made an arethagon, when

worth of hot water gallen, till all the

blackness be carried away. of arethagon

surely as snow. then input well powder

in it, & grind it well & a strip of Cowpea

sublime in a marble or glaffe vessel, & ex

at a (cylander) of mixture in a

(hone) placed in the manner & in a little

liquid of well I have spoken; place as for 4 liquids of well I have spoken; 4

as for 7 liquids of well. I at get a 3d. premium under it &

iron & you will find 2 falls. difficult

wind, 2 4 superfluous of 9 falls, supernova of

on 4 falls. in a 3d. of the superfluities, the 2

in a glasse in a B. M. of the 7 superfluities he

will go gently evaporate. And after a generation

of 13 days in 2 have half upon a mo.
moderate fire, put gold liquor into a small glasse conoide bottom, conjunct of Robert with sand in its earlier caputula, placed in a clay furnance, set a Preston to it, & distill by a fire of degree, but such wonderful (very augmenting) at 8, and if you shall have a liquid being some appearance of oil, well my afforme very much in its application for the cure of Cancer, wounding, ulcers, of all sorts of malignant, and con
rodis (congean), whereas. 1. Amt. p. 987. 3. for faire Apparate I desirous another
liqer of 4, 4, for preparation stop, he will have one kind of sweet sublimate, and
mate of of fall of galena, wax, oil put together in a glasse retort, place it nisand fit 1 like well a great Preston to it, & by a gradual fire you shall get a while liqer, sweet & free from all
fermentation. After 8 or 9 distill it with a glasse retort, & remaner & put it into a glasse retort, that after a while open it. If distill liqer, & after a
malle distillation at 7 or 8 days, remelte &
distillation ni 1. same Ball (of sand) 4.
for shall have a yellow oil, where my
pharmaceutical oil with & especially (on above all
fier tout) Vasa d'olive, p. 387. & 4.
the faire Apparate I desire with
several parts of sweet sublimate & while for
er (or sugar candy, sucras candid) in
ni powder, you put up into a glass flask, 1st by a well graduated tube of lead, you shall get an excellent liquid, for cure of all sort of ulcers inward & outward. John Charnes. B. 1664, p. 588.

For precipitating salts.

Take 1 pint of a large glass flask. Pour in it 1/2 of an ounce of black Amber, with one any vitriol. Let this lie for 2 days in whole 24 hours, separate the parts. 1/2 of sea salt in 3 or 4 hours so much River water, 1/4 filter throw grey paper. 1/4 Also in that same time prepare a good quantity of River water, filter through a finger (or in linen fin.)

Put the salt water into a glass vessel, and all 2 of 1/2 of the River water upon a solution of vitriol. 1/2 cast of this make 1/2 of all at once into sea salt water. Thus a great part of the salt will congregate in one into a very white substance, and will begin to precipitate itself to the bottom.

(C. The salt does not precipitate all of 1/2, 1/2 of the you may use up, you will make a decent 1/2 liquor, of giving another glass of precipitate into another vessel, with a paper as before.) Allow to precipitate several more hours of a day, and left. Such a liquor is called a liquor of salt of Tartar; and the residue after that, 1/2.
Salt of urine dissolved; 97 97. But if you make more 3 per 9.

3. But if you will not return by labor upon it:—

Then take a case of solution of 97.

97. And fill up with water, and take all the fill

of another vaffel and a fill with fill with water. Then let the precipitate settle;

Then decant the water, and fill up with

another vaffel again and 97 fill with water. And wash any 97 wash of precipitable

water, and wash the wash of precipitate

97. And wash it, or perfectly well clarified. Then dry it. And keep it for use.

(See: J. B. p. 97.)

One may sublimate a white precipitate

(Without any addition, p. 98.) in a mai.

trappe in a bath of sand, by a gas.

One may sublimate. One may have

ordinary sublimation. One may have

a sublimated very small. One may have

a sublimated very small. One may have

so many times (hence) one

so many times (hence) one.

One may also take 97 without precipitate

One may also take 97 without precipitate

and subliming it; but

and subliming it; but

one will not quire to any bulk 97 base.

one will not quire to any bulk 97 base.

3. or 4. or 5. or 6. or 7. or 8. or 9.

97. or 97. or 97. or 97. or 97.

For 8. years. By some part

for 8. years. By some part

of 97. is 97 very genuine in its form.
600. To make it purge look upward and down.

No. To precipitate is more often employed alone, and especially for galleys (e.g., Darbus) or other simples of arboREAL and skin. & mixing in 20%.when tincture. Or it may be mixt also in parasols for fair (visage) but though it do manifestly whiten (be painted) yet & be an enemy to fever, & to & real& then, or frequent use of it may in & end be deleterious.

H. Gérard, p. 379.

Public Caractophyceae.

Rx Chologe zs simples, i.e., Seco"
em sulphasalts zs zs. & Diaphores. zs. &
more, Tarteri. zs. over. p. foculis ad
profits. Vi is called by name of Corna
chyme, because Monts Caractophyceae caller
of Medicine as

er of it, of & have made a fat containing of it
"is maravolous affects have causal way to
understand & manner of its preparation. The
for it and diversely pleasing of grammar to
diversity of doses of ingredients. But it
out blains off, shall only say, of being
finite experiences I know of 28 powder per
paid as it is here awarded, produces all of
effects which may contain.

Some call it powdered composition, of Earth or
warming powder, others call it Diaphorials
Antimony, others public & tribus. This
This powder works into into such purity & 569.

[Inaccurate and fragmented text]

...our master of many

[More text that is not legible]

Nebro Vebro labre Ino Fabre

[Further text that is not legible]
mediante salp com. ἡ καταβασίς ὑπὸ
Sole salp com. metalla in vim et
enim quin e minutis, Ibid. 400.
In salp com. in terra fluidificans quæ
metalla in quæ reduxit. Ibid.

fluidavit
(Explicavit locum medianti sole salp com.
quo vel duo venet vivus, currunt sūl
quod irum tractant, hunc vivum, vivum
currunt. Ibid. 456. 457.

metalla ἰν τὴν καταβάσιν ἐλθον ἧνα
ἀπὸ τὴν νύμφην αὐτὴν, ac dēbilo
modo irum tractant, hunc vivum, vivum
currunt. Ibid. 456. 457.}

propagātī tā currunt, 1. 2. sēvel, τὸ ἡ
fortis, sūl phusita sūl, Calx phusитa
vocat tā currunt, quæ nigra aráthie
condition salp com. quæ nigra arátie
condition, quāntvōrēm non ponderālō, nec
tulēm non ponderāce, non fluidīs, ut tāri
sēvel, sēvel sēvel sēvel sēvel. phusī, opímā nigra sūl phusīa tā quādū
Redeptō, ὡς non pauce parāt tē remanē
sed ini vas præcipium in tā phusīa sēvel
callīcom, ut in phusīs utīmō, phusī
fluidīs, ut in tās, at phusīs in tās, quāt
vīrōs, ut quī rūgīnātis manūpula
nō sāpēs, quāt indīferōminātā tēs.
Marceuticius, frater clavis Arlici, omnis calenda tui quanta n. positoris tan undeque quid ut allicet quid congratur presb. fuit, Dici magis. 

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Si quis hincinat — venditam in monte taurum officina, 30000 pignis libris insulatius, affe Aemus Agnkm. 47, et allicia paralvis, cuncti, quae labentarum, innumerand e quibus affet bres? Respondit: 


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Mr. Tho. Hooker: Solomon Miner at Hartford in Connecticut

his Rx. of making Indian meal.

1. Let by 4 days & rightly steeped.
2. Then lay it thin upon of floor, ie.
   about half a foot thick & no snow.
3. Turn it twice a day until it come.
4. When you see it is half an inch
   thick, let it by 24 hours; then turn it
   & let it by another 24 hours; then
   turn it as before twice a day every day
   till it come to & kiln.
5. When it left, 24 hours in oven, then it easy burning by dry
   guess, till you bring to half & thick.
   it was before. And if you can,
   keep it upon a floor of earth all time,
   at least a fortnight.

The only time to make it is in 9

The continue in summer, rather
at & appear of winter.
foluli (ad s. folis fornicate) ad f.7 peripulati
et (ad evaporationem) igniti. Ig. H. Ronz
maiali (adae folis oral et f. Spargias colo-
menti) et filium leg pedestri distincti. Giusg. 20
in legemula viridem obturamine ac vireo
obturata in caloribus, etovi requefvisi 20.

Legemula prima c. 0. ad sine obturamine
