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FOREIGN PRINTS.

- ✓ No. 67. Title page of the treatise on medicinē, by Gometius P̄reira. 1558.

[A very rare book.] *Lbrey has 2 copies.*

- No. 68. Title page of the first edition of the "Dix livres de la Chirurgie" of Ambrose Paré. Paris. 1564.

- No. 69. Commencement of the "Historiall Expostulation against the beastlye abusers, bothe of Chyrurgerie and Physike," by John Halle. Printed with his translation of the "Chirurgia parva Lanpanci, lanfranke of Mylayne, his briefe." London. 1565.

- No. 70. Last page of the "Institucion of Chyrurgerie," by Thomas Gale. London. 1567.

- ✓ No. 71. Page 65 of "Certainte workes of chirurgerie newlie compiled and published by Thomas Gale." London. 1586. *book*

- ✓ No. 72. Title page of the first edition of the treatise on the pest, small-pox, and measles, by Ambrose Paré. Printed at Paris. 1568.

- No. 73. Title page of the first edition of the "Deux livres de chirurgie" of Ambrose Paré. Paris. 1573.

- ✓ No. 74. Page containing a portrait of Ambrose Paré. Taken from the folio edition of his works in French published at Paris. 1575.

[The first edition.]

- No. 75. Title page of the Manual of Surgery of C. Schylander. Antwerp. 1577.

- No. 76. Title page of the "Officinne et Jardin de Chirurgie Militaire" of Le Lievre. Paris. 1583.

- No. 77. Title page of the English translation of "Arceus." Printed at London. 1588.

- No. 78. Title page of the "Joyfull Newes Out of the New-found Worlde," being a translation of "Monardus" by John Frampton. London. 1596.

- No. 79. Title page of a volume containing many water color drawings of monsters, with MS. descriptions. 1604.

- ✓ No. 80. Title page of the "Cirugia Universale of Gio. Andrea dalla Croce." Venice. 1605.

- No. 81. Title page of "De Vulneribus Scopetorum Tractatus" of Francisco Pazzoni. Venice. 1618.

- No. 82. Title page of the first edition of the "Exercilatio Anatomica de mortu cor dis et Sanguinis in animalibus," by William Harvey. Frankfurt. 1628.

- ✓ No. 83. Title page of the "Hoplocrisma Sponges, or a sponge to wipe away the *Weapon Salve*," by William Foster. London. 1631.

- No. 84. Title page of the "Viaticum, Being the Pathway to the Surgeon's Chest" of John Woodall. London. 1639.

- No. 85. Title page of "Speculum Chirurgicum oder Spiegel der Arzney," by Joseph Schmidt. Augspurg. 1656.

- No. 86. Title page of "Het Kleyn Vroetwyfsboeck ofte Vermeerderden Roosengaert Van de bevruchte vrouwen en hare secretin." Amsterdam. [1670.]

- ✓ No. 87. Title page of "La grande chyrurgie" of Guy de Chauliac Bordeaux. 1672.

- No. 88. Title page of "Severall Chiruegicall Treatises," by Richard Wiseman. London. 1676.

- No. 89. Title page of "Instruction familiere et très-facile, faite par Questions et Réponses touchant toutes les choses principales qu'une Sage-femme doit sçavoir pour l'exercice de Son Art," by Margurite du Tertre. Paris. 1677.

- ✓ No. 90. Title page of the first medical journal printed in German, being a translation of the "Journal des nouvelles découvertes" of Nicolas de Blegny. 1680. *by her only: January - June, 1679.*

[Probably only the volume for this year was printed.] *was issued for 1679, 1680 and 1681.*

- ✓ No. 91. Title page of the fourth volume of the "Zodiacus medicō-gallicus." A reprint in Latin of the first French medical journal—the "Journal des nouvelles découvertes," by de Blegny. 1685.

[This reprint continued five years under the supervision of Theodore Bonet, at Geneva.]

- ✓ No. 92. Title page of the "Principia Medicinæ" of Ossorio. Printed at Mexico in 1685.

- No. 93. Title page of "Lorbeer-Krantz oder Wund-Artzney" of Matthew Godfried Purmann. Franckfurt und Leipzig. 1692.

- No. 94. Title page of the treatise of Purmann, containing fifty cases of gunshot wounds. Franckfurt and Leipzig. 1721.

- ✓ No. 95. Title page of the Inaugural Thesis of William Bull, of South Carolina, "De colica pictonum." Leyden. 1734.

[Bull was the first American graduate of medicine.]

- No. 96. Title page of the "Reflexions sur les playes," by C. F. Faudacq. Namur. 1735.

- ✓ No. 97. Title page of the "Treatise on Wounds" of J. S. Schlichting. Amsterdam. 1748.

- ✓ No. 98. Title page of the "Traité des plaies d'armes à feu," by M. Desport. Paris. 1749.

[Doctor Moultrie was the first American graduate at Edinburgh.]

- No. 100. Title page of the Inaugural Dissertation of John Morgan, "Tentamen medicum de puris confectione." Edinburgh. 1763.

- No. 101. Title page of Volume I of the "Collection of observations in the Military Hospitals," by Richard de Hautesierck. Paris. 1766.

[This is one of the most valuable works in connection with the history of military surgery in France, and is very rare.]

- No. 102. Title page of the Inaugural Dissertation of Benjamin Rush, "De coctione ciborum in ventriculo." Edinburgh. 1768.

- ✓ No. 103. Title page of the first edition of the Treatise of Park on Excisions of the Joints. London. 1783.

AMERICAN PRINTS.

No. 104. Title page of "A Friendly Debate; or a Dialogue between Academicus and Sawny and Mundungus, two eminent physicians about some of their late performances." Boston. 1722.

No. 105. Title page of "An Essay on Fevers," the Rattles, and Canker, by John Walton. Boston. 1732.

No. 106. Title page of "An Account of the Number that have Died of Distemper in the Throat within the Province of New Hampshire." Boston. 1736.

No. 107. Title page of the treatise of William Douglass on "The Practical History of a New Epidemical Eruptive Miliary Fever, with an Angina Ulcusculosa which prevailed in Boston, New England, in the years 1735 and 1736." Boston. 1736.

No. 108. Title page of "An Essay on the West India Dry-Gripes; with the method of preventing and curing that cruel distemper," by Thomas Cadwalader. Philadelphia. 1745.

No. 109. Title page of the Inaugural Discourse on "Medical Schools in America," by John Morgan. Philadelphia. 1765.

No. 110. Title page of the Inaugural Dissertation ["De Hydrope"] of Jacob Tilton, a member of the first graduating class at the Medical College of Philadelphia. Philadelphia. 1771.

No. 111. Dedication from the Thesis of Jonathan Potts, a member of the first-class of graduates of the Medical College at Philadelphia. Printed at Philadelphia. 1771.

No. 112. Title page of the Dissertation of Jonathan Elmer, one of the first-class of graduates of the Medical College at Philadelphia. Philadelphia. 1771.

No. 113. Title page of "A Vindication of his Public Character in the Station of Director General of the Military Hospitals, and Physician in Chief of the American Army," Anno 1776, by John Morgan. Boston. 1777.

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No. 114. Title page of the Inaugural Dissertation of Peter de Sales la Terriere, on "Puerperal Fever." Boston. 1789.

[Being the first printed Medical Dissertation of the University of Cambridge.]

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No. 115. Title page of the first number of the Medical Transactions of the Massachusetts Medical Society. Boston. 1790.

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No. 116. Title page of a "Journal of the Practise of Medicine," &c., printed at New York about 1790 (?). Being a reprint of a portion of the "Military Medical Journal" of De Horne.

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No. 117. Specimen page from a pamphlet of "Certificates of the efficacy of Doctor E. Perkins' patent metallic instruments." Printed at Newburryport. 1796.

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No. 118. Title page of the Treatise of James Tilton on Military Hospitals. Wilmington. 1813.

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No. 119. Title page of "A narrative of the Rise and Fall of the Medical College of Ohio," by Daniel Drake. Cincinnati, Ohio. 1822.

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No. 120. Title page of the first volume of the "Ohio Medical Repository." Cincinnati. 1827.

[A very rare medical journal.]

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No. 121. Title page of the "Journal de la Société Médicale de la Nouvelle-Orléans." New Orleans. 1839.

[The first medical periodical published in the South; very rare.]

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No. 122. First page of the "Confederate States Medical and Surgical Journal." Richmond. 1864.

[This was the only Medical Journal published in the South at this date.]

AMERICAN PRINTS ON SMALL-POX.

No. 123. Thomas Thatcher's "Brief Rule to guide the Common People of New England how to order themselves and theirs in the Small Pocks or Measles." Boston. 1677.

[From an autotype reproduction of the original broad-side sheet in the Library of the Massachusetts Historical Society.]

No. 124. Title page of "Some Observations on the New Method of Receiving the Small-Pox by ingrafting or inoculation." By Mr. Colman. Boston. 1721.

No. 125. Title page of "The Abuses and Scandals of Some late Pamphlets in favour of Inoculation of the Small-Pox, modestly obviated, and Inoculation further considered in a letter to A—S—, M. D. and F. R. S., in London." Boston. 1722.

No. 126. Title page of "Inoculation of the Small-Pox as practised in Boston, considered in a letter to A—S—, M. D. and F. R. S., in London." Boston. 1722.

No. 127. Title page of "An Historical Account of the Small-Pox Inoculated in New England, upon all sorts of persons, whites, blacks, and of all ages and constitutions," by Zabdiel Boylston. London. 1726. Reprinted at Boston, 1730.

No. 128. Title page of "The Method of Practice in the Small-Pox, with Observations on the Way of Inoculation. Taken from a manuscript of the late Dr. Nathanael Williams." Boston. 1752.

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No. 129. Title page of the "Essay on the Expediency of Inoculation," by Laughlin Macleane. Philadelphia. 1756.

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No. 130. Title page of "Recommendation of Inoculation according to Baron Dimsdale's Method," by John Morgan. Boston. 1776.

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No. 131. Title page of "The new method of Inoculating for the Small-Pox," by Benjamin Rush. Philadelphia. 1781.

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No. 132. Title page of "An Inquiry into the Causes and Effects of the Variolæ Vaccinæ, a Disease discovered in some of the western countries of England, particularly Gloucestershire, and known by the name of the Cow-Pox," by Edward Jenner. London. 1798.

NOVAE VERAE QVÆ

MEDICINAE, EXPERIMENTIS ET EVI-
DENTIBVS RATIONIBVS COMPROBATAE;

Prima pars : Per Gometium Pereiram, mēdicum
Methymnæ Duelli (quæ Hispanorū nomi-
ne, Medina del Campo nominatur)
Nunc primūm in lu-
cem edita.

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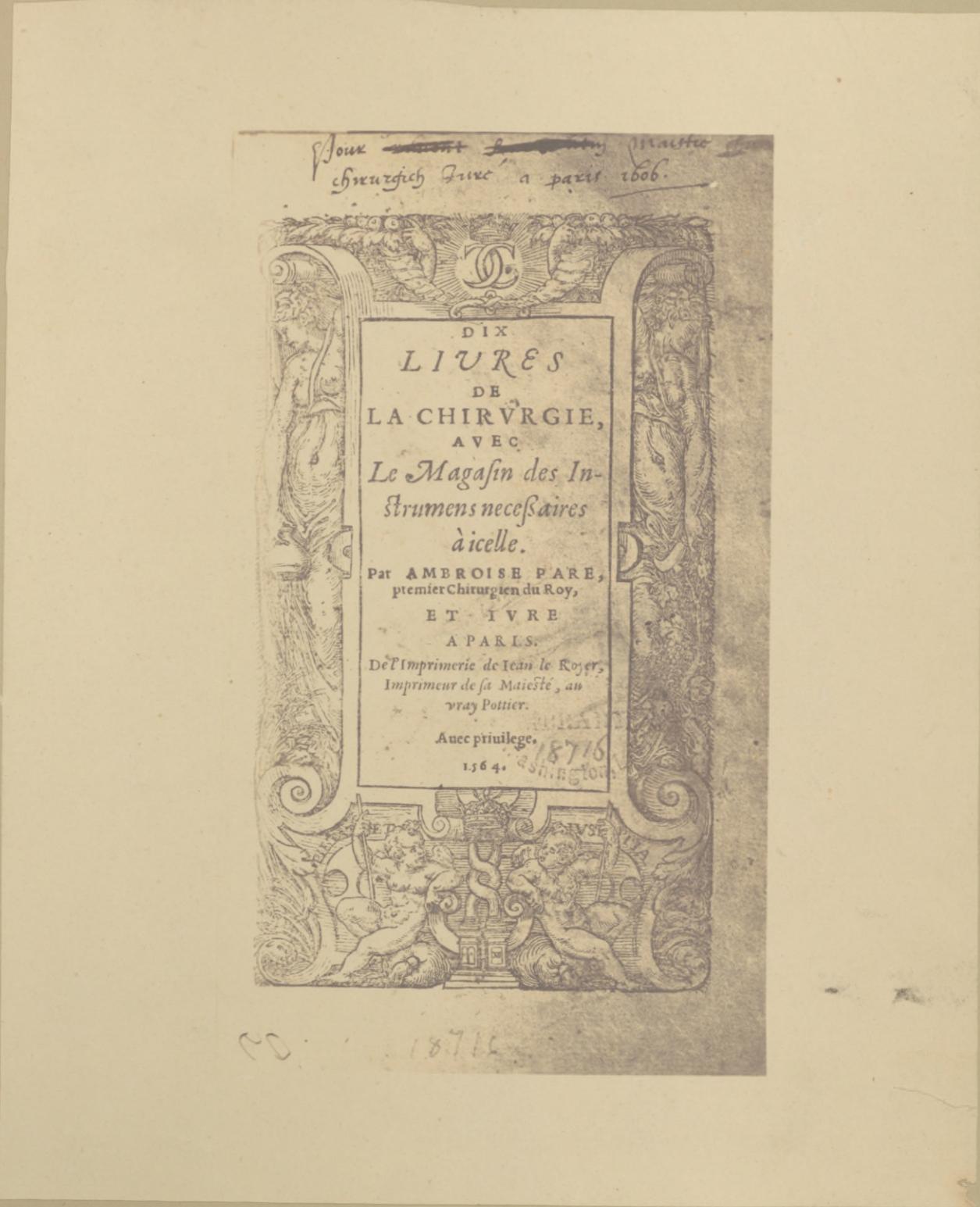


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An historiall expo-

STVULATION : AGAINST THE
beastlye abusers, bothe of Chyrurgerie, and Ply-
syke, in oure tyme: with a goodlye doctryne, and
instruction, necessarye to be marked, and
solowed, of all true chirurgiens:

Gathered by John Halle
Chyurgreen.



Or as myche as in the Epistle and
Prefaces, I haue declared the dishonoz
that the noble arte of medycyne falleyneth,
by deceauyng Fugitives, and
other false abusers: I thinkē it good
here to blasen the dedes of some, in this
our tyme, that it maye apere, that not
withounte a sufficiete cause, I haue so thare of them com-
playned,

In this there came into the towne of Haydstone, In the
Fyere of our Lorde. 1555. a woman whiche named hir
selfe Zone, hauyng with hir a walkyng mate, whome
she called her husbande. This wicked beast toke hir Inne
at the sygne of the Bell, in the towne aforesayde. Where
she caufed within short space to be published, that she could
heale all maner, bothe inward and outward diseases. One
pouder she caried in a blader, made of the herbe Daphnoys-
des, and Anise seide together, whiche shée (as an onelye
sufficient remedie for all grefes) admistred unto all hir
folishe patientes, in lyke quantite to all people, neyther re-
gardyng tyme, strengthe, nor age. Al the tyme of her being
there, (whiche was about. iii. wekes) therer resorted to her
company, diuers Russians, and vacaboundes, vnder pre-
tence of being diseased, & lekyng to her for remedye; so that

Aaa.t. hir

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comfort of those that be diseased and sick,
and to the honour and glorie of thy holie
name. And finally geue vs grace to liue in
thy holy lawes, and to dye thy faithfull
seruants, and so to rise again to eternall
ioye, with the holy sainctes, through Iesus
Christ our Lord. Amen.

F I N I S.

Thus we ende the second part, or tome, of
our collectiōs and worke, finis hed.the.xij.daiē
of Ianuary Anno Domini. 1567. and in the
three score yeres of our age, for the whiche,
the almighty and blessed Trinitie be honored
and praised. Amen.

Imprinted at London the 20. day of
Februarie in the yere of our Lorde,
1567. with the Quenes most
gracious priuilege.

Saluam fac Reginam.

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An excellent Treatise of

Wounds made with Gunshot, in which is confuted both
the grosse error of Hierome Brunswicke, John Vigo, Al-
fonse Ferrius, and others, in that they make the wound
venitous which cometh through the common
powder & shot. And also there is set out a per-
fect and true methode of curing these
Woundes. Newlie compiled and
published by Thomas Gale,
Maister in Chirurgerie.

Micrcosmos (whom Man we call)
of two right noble parts is made:
The Soule, whose life is eternall,
and bodie eke which hence must vade,

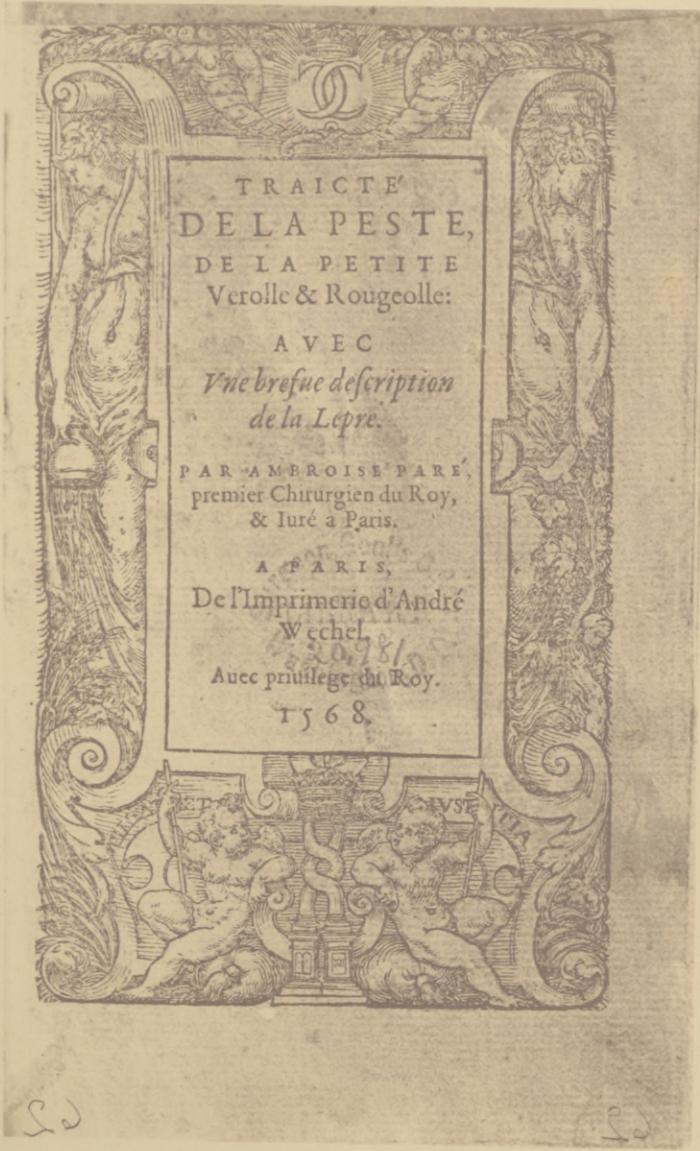
This last part, doth the first containe,
so long as it in health indure:
Vntill sicknesse and all her traine,
doth proclame warre, and death procure.

Now sicknesse quite for to expell,
Apollo hath the arte out set:
What arte? loe Maister Gale doth tell,
whereby sicknesse force we may let.

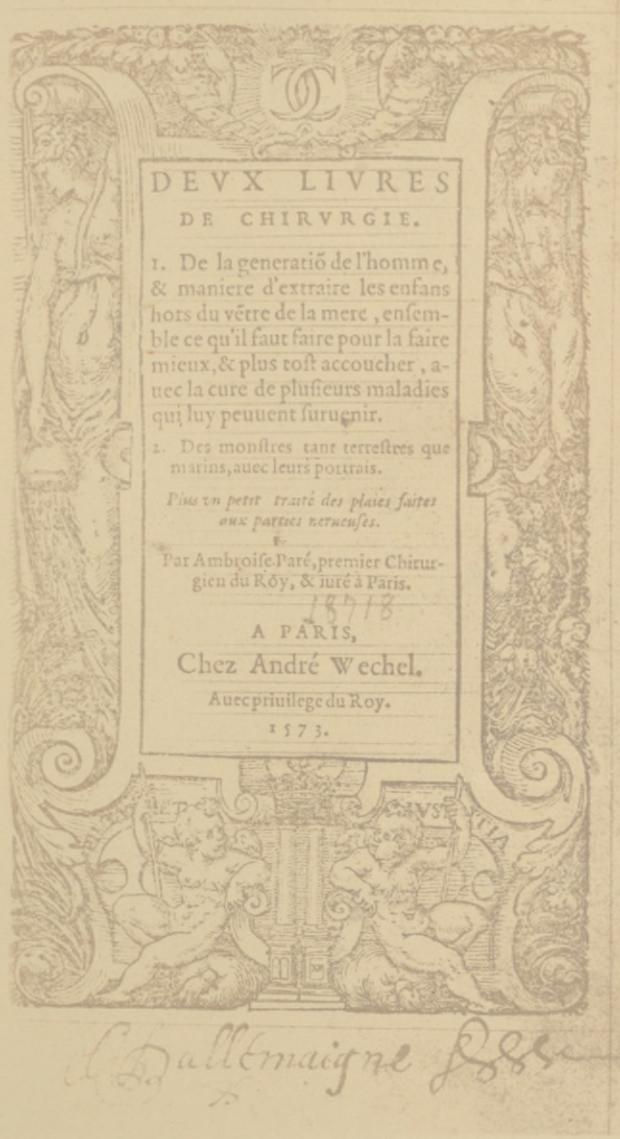
The Canon shot (dreadfull and fell
like thunder bolts and firie flame)
How to remoue the waine, he tell
in this Treatise of worthie fame.

His name of right, Gale we may call,
for Gala, Milke doth signifie:
And as milke nourish aboue all,
so doth this Gale right perfectly.

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IN EFFIGIEM A. PARÆI.

*Quæ tibi sit facies satis hæc pictura docebit,
Doctrinæ facient sed tua scripta fidem.*

A. GAVDINIVS.

*Humanam AMBROSII verè hæc pictura PARÆI
Effigiem, sed opus continet à u[er]o go[ra]ta.*

I.O. HEROARDVS.

Tes yeux se paistront bien (Lecteur) de cest image,
Mais si ton bon esprit a quelque affection
De voir la Chirurgie en sa perfection,
Les escrits de PARÆ monstrent l'art & l'ysage.

*Il fut Massacré le jour de la St Barthélémy en 1572
à Paris auz tons les autres huguenots lors Charles IX
Roi de France parle qu'il estoit Calainiste*

** il fut l'auve le jour de la St Barthélémy bruygues
Salvinire Berduri qu'eo misprisois les huguenots*

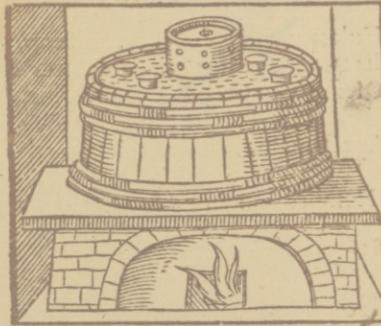
** Etienne de Berthoin creut le charl nust.*

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PRACTICA
CHIRURGIAE

BREVIS ET FACILIS,
OMNIBVS HVIVS ARTIS
studiosis apprimè necessaria, singularem & fa-
cilem modum extrahendi Olea ex Flo-
ribus, Herbis vulnerariis, Ligno
Guaiaco, & Cera
continens.

Auctore Cornelio Schylandro Albißensi apud
Antuerpios Medico.



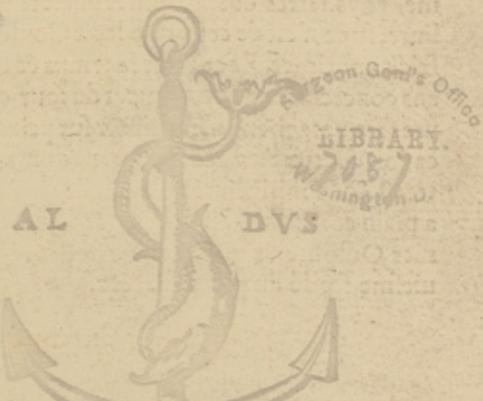
ANTVERPIÆ,
Apud Antonium Tilenium ad insigne
Struthionis. 1577.
Cum Priuilegio Regis.

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CONTENANT LES INSTRUMENTZ ET
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chacun membre tant similaires qu'organiques.

Dedié à haut & puissant seigneur M. François Gouffier,
Seigneur de Creucaur Chevalier des deux ordres du Rooy.

Par Esaias le Liseur Chirurgien.



A PARIS.

Chez Robert Coulombel rue saint Jean de
Latun, à l'enseigne d'Alde.

1745. 3.

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A most excellent and
COMPENDIOVS M E T H O D
of curing wōundes in the head , and in other
partes of the body,with other precepts of the
same Arite,practised and written by that
famous man FRANCISCVS
A R C E V S, Doctor in Phi-
sicke & Chirurgery : and
translated into Eng-
lish by John Read,
Chirurgeon.

WHERE VNTO IS ADDED THE
exact cure of the Caruncle,neuer before set
forth in the English toung.

With a treatise of the Fistulae in the fundament,
and other places of the body,translated
out of Iohannes Arderm.

And also the discription of the Emplaister called
Dia Chalciteos,with his vse and vertues,With
an apt Table for the better finding of the
particular matters,contayned in
this present worke,

IMPRINTED AT LONDON BY
Thomas East, for Thomas Cadman,
1588.

CLE-
LEATH-
SALTER

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JOYFULL NEWES
Out of the New-found
UOrlde.

Wherein are declared, the rare and
singuler vertues of diuers Herbs, Trees,
Plantes, Oyles & Stones, with their ap-
plications, as well to the use of Phisicke, as of
Chirurgery: which being well applyed, bring
such present remedie for all diseases, as may
seeme altogether incredible: notwithstanding
standing by practice found out
to be true.

Also the portraiture of the said Hearbs,
verie aptly describéd:

Englisched by John Frampton Merchant.
Newly corrected as by conference with
the olde copies may appeare. Wher-
unto are added thrie other bookeſ
treating of the Bezaar ſtone, the herb
Escuerconera, the properties of Iron
and Steele in Medicine, and the be-
neſit of Snow.

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Bonham Norton.

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NALIVM QVAM TERRA:
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DI GIO. ANDREA DALLA CROCE
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PHILOSOPHIAE AC VTRIVSQUE
Medicinæ Doctoris.

DE VULNERIBVS
SCLOPETORVM.
TRACTATVS.

IN QVO EORVM NATVRA, ET PERFECTA
curatio, Chirurgica methodo explicantur, & Symptoma,
que hæc vulnera comitantur, accurate corriguntur.

Ad Illustriss. & Excellentiss.

ANDREAM MAVROCENVM,
Senatorem Amplissimum, & Gymnasij
PATAVINI moderatorem.



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Apud Robertum Meglietum.
Cum Licentia Superiorum, & Priviliegij.

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EXERCITATIO
ANATOMICA DE
MOTU CORDIS ET SAN-
GVINIS IN ANIMALI-
BVS,
GVILIELMI HARVEI ANGLI,
Medici Regii, & Professoris Anatomie in Col-
legio Medicorum Londinensi.



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Sumptibus GVILIELMI FITZERI.
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HOPLOCRISMA- SPONGVS:

OR,
A Sponge to wipe avvay
the *Weapon-Salve.*

A Treatise, wherein is proved, that
the Cure late-taken up amongst us, by ap-
plying the *Salve to the Weapon*, is Magi-
call and unlawfull

By WILLIAM FOSTER M^r. of Arts, and Par-
son of Hedgley in the County of Buckingham.

D. Augustinus de Trinitate lib. 2. in proemio.
*Non ero trepidus ad proferendas sententias meas, in
quā magis amabo inspici à rectis, quam timebo mordeti à per-
verbis.*



Printed by Thomas Cotes, for John Grove, and are to be sold
at his shop at Furnivals Inne Gate in Holborne. 1631.

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87 V I A T I C U M ,

Being
THE PATH-VVAY TO
THE SURGEONS
CHEST.

Containing,
CHIRURGICAL INSTRUCTIONS
for the yonger sort of SURGEONS, employed
in the Service of his MAIESTIE, or
for the COMMON-WEALTH upon
any occasion whatsoever.

Intended chiefly for the better curing of WOUNDS made
by GUNSHOT.

First published by Authority, Anno 1628, and now revi-
sed and enlarged by the Author, JOHN WOODALL M^r
in SURGERY.

Omnia terrena per vices sunt aliena.



L O N D O N ,
Printed by E. P. for Nicholis Bourne. 1639.

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Het Kleyn
Aroetwijs-s-boeck;
O F T E 1707.
Vermeerderden Roolengaten.

Dan de bevruchte vrouwen / en hare Secreten / ontfanginge / Baringe / Vrouwen en Man-
nen raedt te gheben die onvurthbaer zijn : alle secreten der
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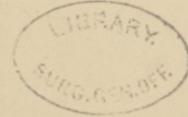
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D. DIDACO OSSORIO,

ET PER ALTA, diu, iam Chirurgicæ
& Anathomicæ Cathedræ Methodicæ
& nunc Vespertinæ in Mexicana Aca-
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& huius Novi-Regni
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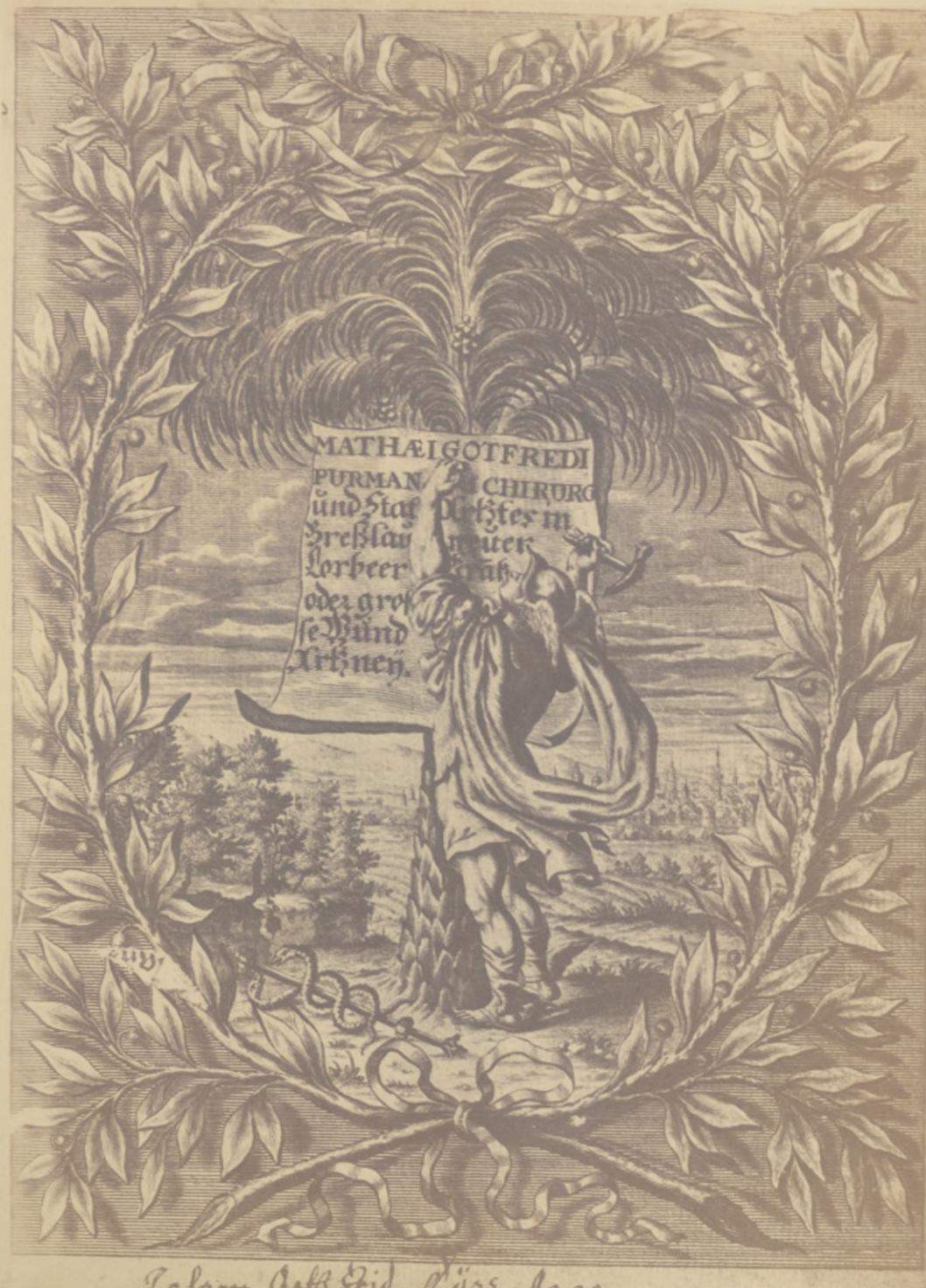
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Rügen geschehen. 50252.

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schrieben, iho aber nach vielen Nöthigungen
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Steunende op oude Grondregels, om allerly

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Als gesnedene, gestookene, gescheurde, geschootene,
enz. met derzelver toevallen

WEL TE KENNEN EN TE GENEZEN,

Zonder dat men *prop- stop-* en *steek-wieken*, of veele *zalven-*
plaasters, en meer andere *kragtloze*, zogenaamde *hulp-*
middelen, noodig heeft.

Zynde de

GENEZINGSWYZE KORT EN ZEKER.

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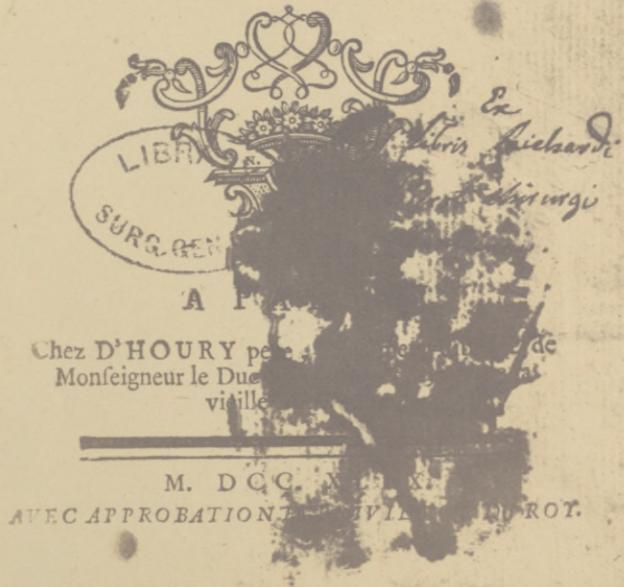
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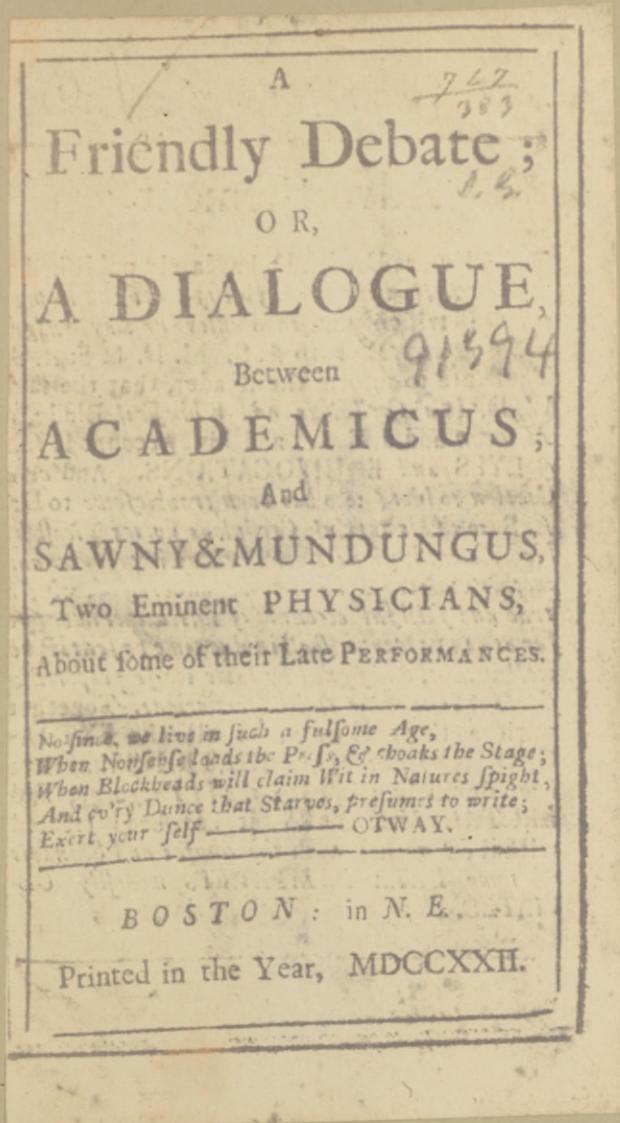
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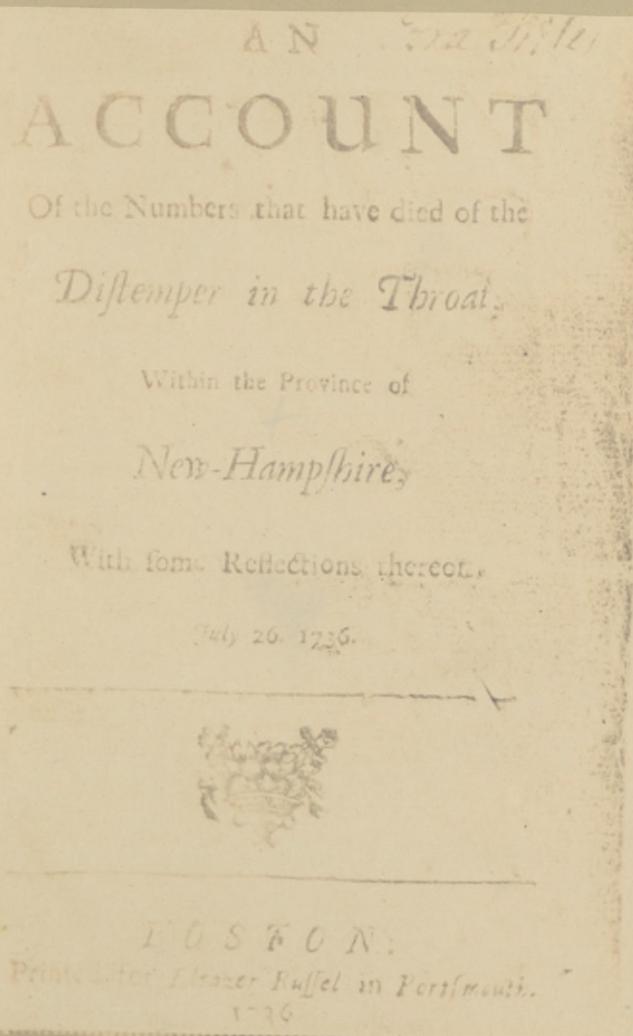


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A N D
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BEFORE THE REVEREND

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The MEDICAL PROFESSORS,

AND

The GOVERNORS

Of the UNIVERSITY at CAMBRIDGE,
IN AMERICA.

By

PETER DE SALES LA TERRIERE,
From CANADA.

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I JOHN TYLER, of Preston, in the county of New-London and State of Connecticut, hereby certify, that on or about the 17th day of June last, I was confined by a *Wound*, which I had before that time received, by *cutting my right leg transversely*, in which I had taken cold ; and at that time the sore was in a high state of inflammation, and gave me great pain, to such a degree that I had been obliged to keep my leg in a horizontal position, in a chair, the most of that day,—when Doct. *Elisha Perkins*, of Plainfield, called on me, and having operated on me a few minutes with his patent metallic instruments, the pain in my leg wholly ceased, and the redness and inflammation of the wound entirely disappeared. I was free from pain that night, and indeed the pain and inflammation both ceased from that operation, and never returned again.

And I further certify, that my wife at that time was sorely afflicted with rheumatic pains in her hip, which had been upon her a number of years, and had affected her to such a degree as to render that side shorter than the other, and to make her unable at that time to raise herself from her chair without the greatest difficulty, or to walk across the room without leaning on her staff, and with that support, not without the greatest inconvenience ; and Doct. *Perkins* operated upon her a few minutes, when she declared herself free from pain, and immediately rose from her chair, without any assistance or apparent difficulty, and walked several times across the room without her

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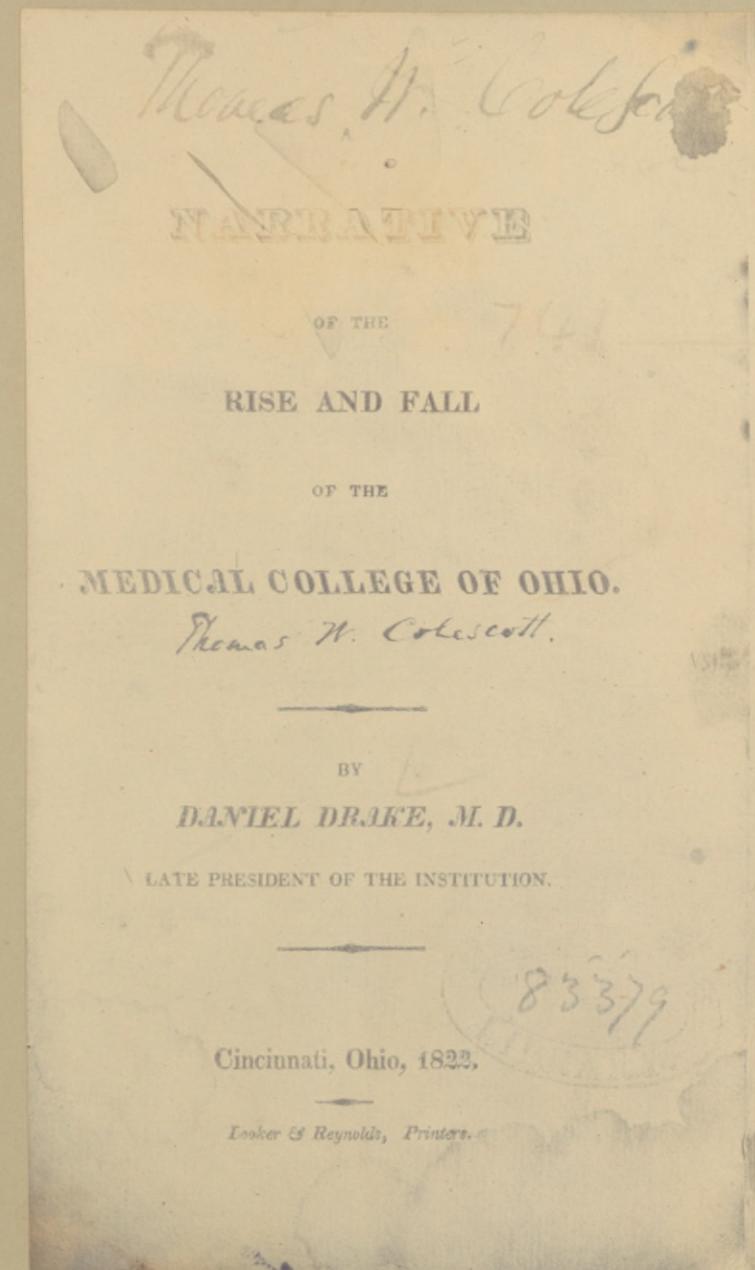
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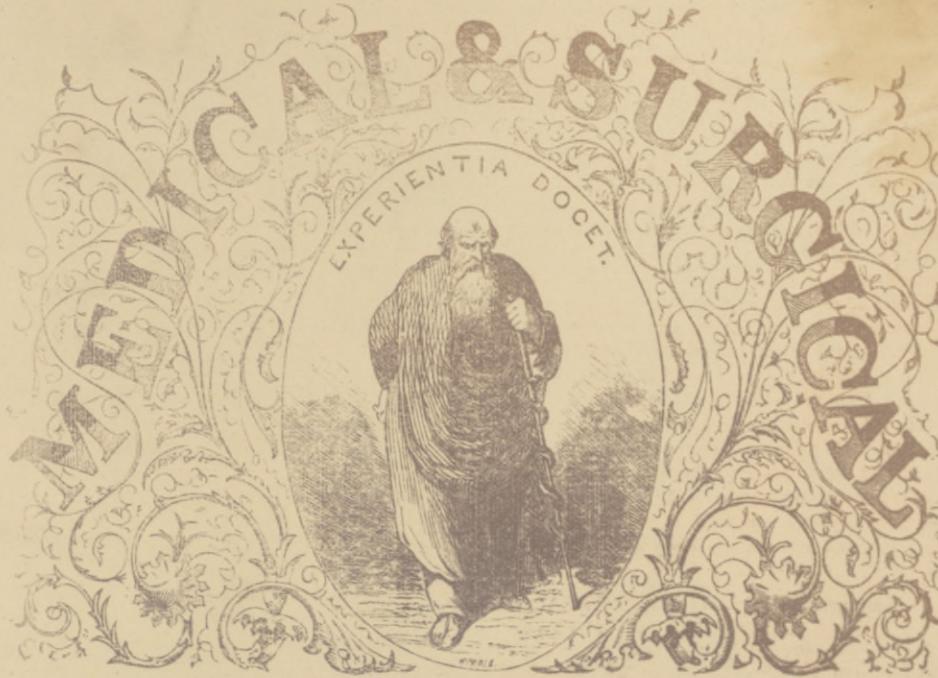
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ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS.

ART. I.—*Traumatic Tetanus.* By Prof. Jos. JONES, Surg.
P. A. C. S.

[In selecting for publication in this number the following extracts from a carefully and elaborately prepared paper now on file in the office of the Surgeon-General of the Confederate States, concerning the nature, history, pathology and treatment of traumatic tetanus, it is due to the author, Surg. Jos. Jones, P. A. C. S., to say that we hope to publish the entire article at some future day; in the meantime, our readers must be content with only such portions as we think have a practical bearing on the treatment of this interesting, but usually fatal malady.—Ed.]

History of the case; Symptoms, &c.

Confederate General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., July, 1862. Gillstrap, a Confederate soldier; age 37; dark complexion; dark hair and eyes; weight 145 pounds; height five feet six inches; athletic and strong in health; muscles well developed; has been in the service of his country six months; previous to this time his occupation was farming.

At the battle of Secessionville, on James' Island, S. C., June 16th, 1862, whilst standing in a small house, and in the act of taking a cartridge from the box, a Minnie ball passed through a plank in the side of the house, three inches in thickness, and entering the lower part of the anterior fleshy portion of the right fore-arm, passed through the extensor and flexor muscles between the ulna and radius, splintering both bones, without, however, fracturing them across.

The wound suppurred freely, and appeared to be doing well, until July 6th, when the suppuration was sensibly diminished, and the patient complained of spasmodic twitchings and painful sensations in the muscles of the wounded arm and corresponding side, and along the spine, especially between the shoulders and in the region of the cervical and brachial plexus; stiffness and uneasiness about the muscles of the jaws, and painful sense and tightness about the ensiform cartilage; torpor of the bowels, and loss of rest at night. The spasmodic contractions and twitchings of the muscles of the wounded arm were excited and increased by the slightest movements, and were especially aggravated by coughing, which was not only attended with great pain, but also with spasmodic contractions of the muscles of the thorax and neck. For several days previous the bowels have been constipated; and in like manner with this characteristic symptom, the

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BRIEF RULLE

To guide the Common People of
NEW-ENGLAND
How to order themselves and theirs in the
Small Pocks, or Measels.

The small Pox (whose nature and cure the *Measels follow*) is a disease in the blood, endeavouring to recover a new form and rate.
 1. This nature attempts—1. By Separation of the impure from the pure, thrusting it out from the Veins to the Flesh.—2. By driving out the impure from the Flesh to the Skin.
 3. The first Separation is done in the first four days by a Feverish boylung (Exsiccation) of the Blood, laying down the impurities in the Fleshly parts which kindly effected the Feverish tumult is calmed.
 4. The second Separation from the Flesh to the Skin, or *Superficies* is done through the rest of the time of the disease.
 5. There are several Errors in ordering these sick ones in both these Operations of Nature which prove very dangerous and common? deadly either by overmuch hasting Nature beyond its own pace, or in hindering of it from its own vigorous operation.
 6. The Separation by Exsiccation in the Feverish heat is over heightened by too much Clothes, too hot a room, hot *Cerats*, as *Diasperdium*, *Galeps powder* and fish like, for hence come *Phermis*, dangerous excesive sweats, or the flowing of the Pocks, into one overspreading sore, vulgarly called the *Flos*.
 7. The same separation is overmuch hindered by preposterous cooling that Feverish heat being overhasted, *Glovers*, *Pomars*, or cooling medicines.
 Before these many times hastes the coming forth of the *Pox*, yet they take away that supply which should keep them out till they are ripe, wherefore they link in again to the dead-
 by danger of the flock.
 8. If a *Phermis* happen, or through a *Phlebitis* (that inflents of blood) the Carefulness of the blood be hindered, and thereupon the whole mass of blood checked up; then either let blood, Or see that their diet, or medicines be not altogether cooling, but let them in no wise be heating, therefore let him live no otherwise covered in his bed then he was wont in health. His Chamber not made hot with fire if the weather be temperate, let him drink small Beer only warm'd with a *Tost*, let him sup up thin water, *water*, *water* made only of Indian Flour and water, instead of *Oat-meal*. Let him eat *soft* *Apples*. But I would not advise at this time any medicine besides. By this means will extirpate *Ebola* (or boylung of his blood) will by degrees abate, and the Symptoms cease. If not, but the blood be so irragated that it will admit no delay, then either let blood (If Age will bear it) or else give some nobly cooling medicine, or refresh him with more fresh Air.
 9. But if the boylung of the blood be weak and dull that there is cause to fear it is not able to make a Separation, as it's wont to be in such as have been let blood, or are fat, or Featurick, or brought low by some other sickness, or labour of the *uterus*, running of the Reins, or some other Execution: In such Cases, *Cerats* must drive them out, or they must die.
 10. In time of driving out the *Pox* from the Flesh, here care must be had that the *Poxes* keep out in a right measure till they have attain'd their end without going in again, for thereby deadly.
 11. In the time take heed when the *Poxes* appear whilst not yet ripe, least by too much hasting stir a new *Exsiccation* (or Feverish boylung) for this troubles the drawing out, and draw back the separative parts into the blood, or the Fleby parts overheat, either extract from a right suppuration or lassify the temper of the blood and tone of the Flesh is so perverted that it cannot overcome and digest the matter driven out.
 12. Yet on the other hand the breaking out must not be hindred, by expelling the sick unto the cold. The degree of heat must be such as is natural agrees with the temperature of the body parts: That which exceeds or falls that is dangerous. Therefore the season of the year, Age of the sick, and their manner of life here require a discreet and different Consideration, requiring the Council of an expert Physician.
 13. Briefly by any error a new *Exsiccation* arises, the same art must be used to allay it as is before express'd.
 14. If the *Poxes* go in and a flux of the belly follows (for elsethere is no such danger) then *Cerats* are to be used, yet moderate and not too often for fear of new *Exsiccation*.
 15. If such spitting (*Pysalitum*) follows, you may hope all will go well, therefore by no means hinder it: Only with warm water let their mouth be washed.
 16. When the *Poxes* are dried and discharge well, especially if it be in *Arsons*, then see no more as this disease thereof cures by its signs, let the sick stand from Birth on a *Wing*, and open Air, let him not sit, but lie down, and let his clothes be moderately when he dresseth: Eat food *water-gruel*, *water-soup*, and other things having no manifest hot quality, easy of digestion, bold Apples, and other purgatives for change, but the coldness taken off. Let the use of his bed be suspended, as soon as the last of the year, and the multitude of the *Poxes*, or as soon as the
small pox are won: In Summer let him rise according to custome, yet so as to be defended of all heat and cold *Excess*, the disease will be sooner over and less troublesome, for being kept in bed nourishes the Feverish heat and makes the *Poxes* worse, and with painful inflammation.
 17. In a congestration, and breaking forth of a multitude of *Poxes*, forcing the bed to keep his bed, let him be covered according to his custome in health, a magnetise in the winter being kindled in his Chamber, morning and Evening, neither need he keep his Arms always in bed, or ly still in the same place, for fear lest he should sweat which is very dangerous especially to youth.
 18. Before the fourth day use no medicines coercive nor, nor be too strict with the sick; for by how much the more gently the *Poxes* do grow, by so much the fuller and quicker will the Separation be.
 19. On the fourth day a gentle *Catapla* may help once given.
 20. From that time a small draught of warm milk (not hot) a little dill with *Cerat* may be given morning and evening till the *Poxes* are come to their due greatness and ripeness.
 21. When the *Poxes* begin to dry and crust, least the rotten vapours strike inward, which sometimes cutreth sudden death. Take morning and evening some *Cerat* as four or five spoonfuls of *Melat*, wine tinged with a little *Saffron*.
 22. When the *Poxes* are dry and fallen off, purge once and again, especially in the *Arsons* *Poxes*.
 23. Beware of smiting with *Oldy Fists*, *Glovers*, and such instruments, for by this the corrupted matter at the *Womb* from driving up by the moisture they breed into the Flesh, and to cause the more deep Scars.
 24. The young and strong that hasten escape, except they fall into abundance of spitting or plentiful sweating at the nose.
 25. Signs denouering the *Adult* at first are beating pain in the head, Forehead, and temples, pain in the loins, great reception, and loss of the eyes, swelling glimmering soon before them, Rifting them also with tears flowing of themselves, stinging of the Nose, short breath, dryness of the tongue, hardness, heat, redness, and sense of prickling over the whole body, tearing in the sleep, sorrow, and restlessness, beating of the heart, *Arsons* sometimes as in health, sometime filthy from great *Ebola*, and all this or many of these with Feverish heat, &c.
 26. Signs warning of the proesse Events. If they break forth easily, quickly, and frequently in ripeness, if the Symtoms be gentle, the Fever mild, and after the breaking forth it abates. If the voice be free in breathing easily, especially if the Fever be cold, white, diffus, full, clear, round, sharp top'd, white without and not in the inward parts, if there be large Needing at the nose. These signs are hopeful.
 27. But such signs are doubtful, when they suddenly appear, when they break at a gain, when they are black, brown, green, hard, all in one, if the Fever above no high breaking forth, if there be *S*-conning difficulties of breathing, great thirst, quaker, great unquietness, and it is very dangerous, if there be sov'd with it some other indig-nation Fever, called by some the pectoral *Pox*: the *Spotted Fever* is mixed with it.
 28. Deadly Signs if the *Pox* of the *dead* happen, when they *break* forths of the Urine be bloody, or black, or the *Odore* of Colour, or pure blood be cast out by the Belly or Gums: These Signs are for the most part deadly.

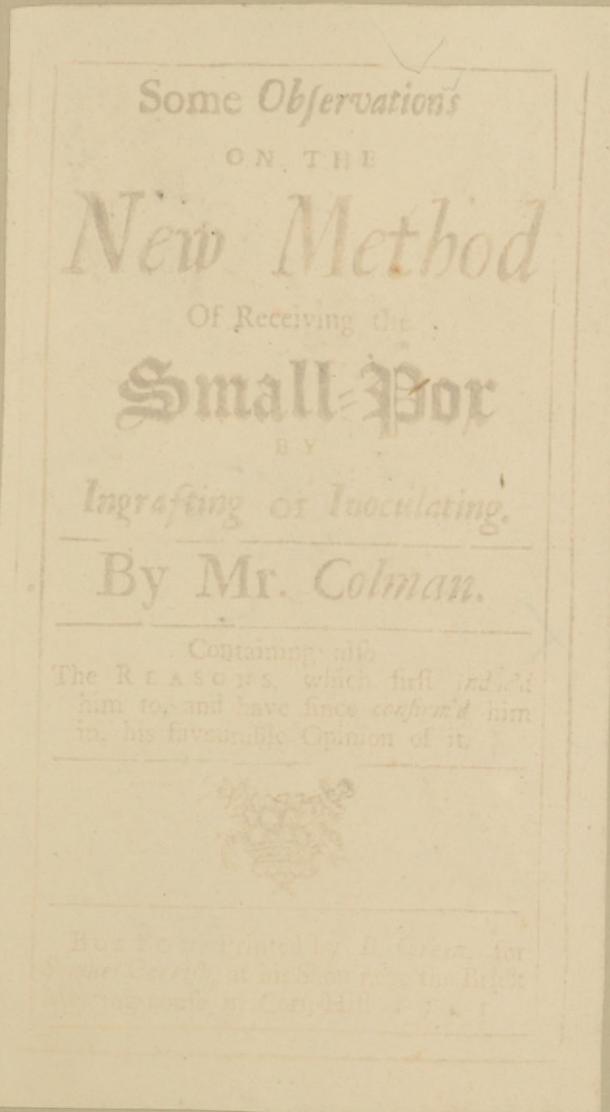
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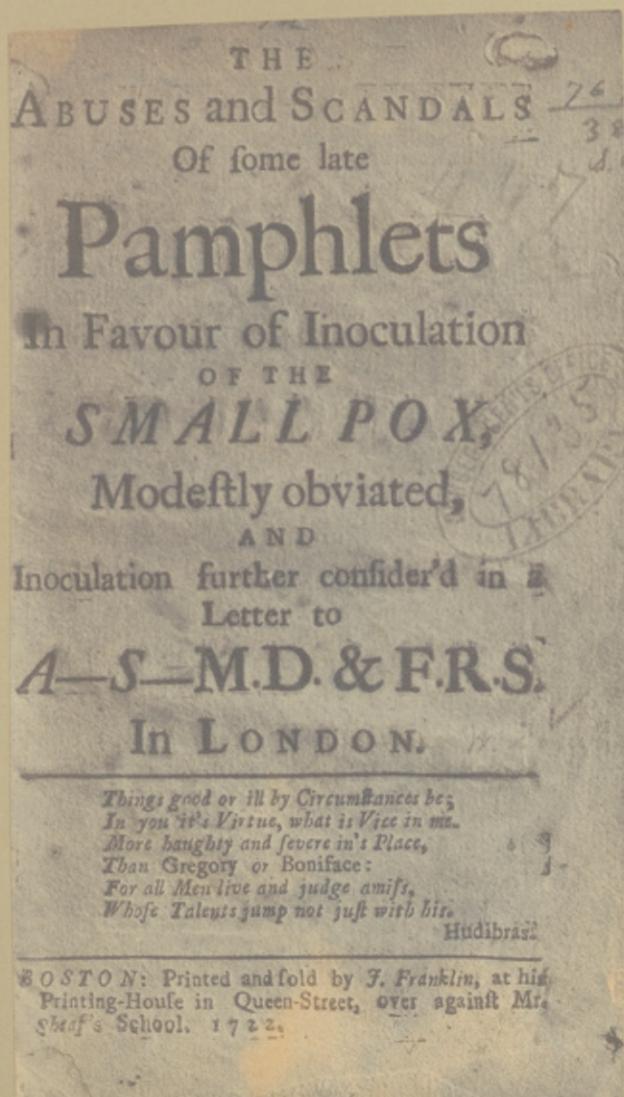
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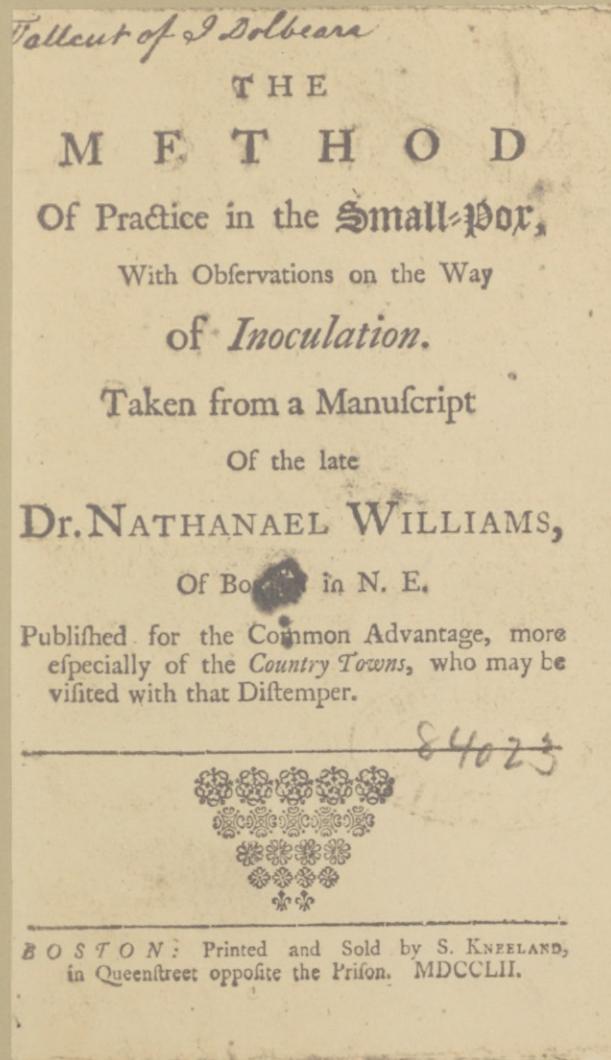
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