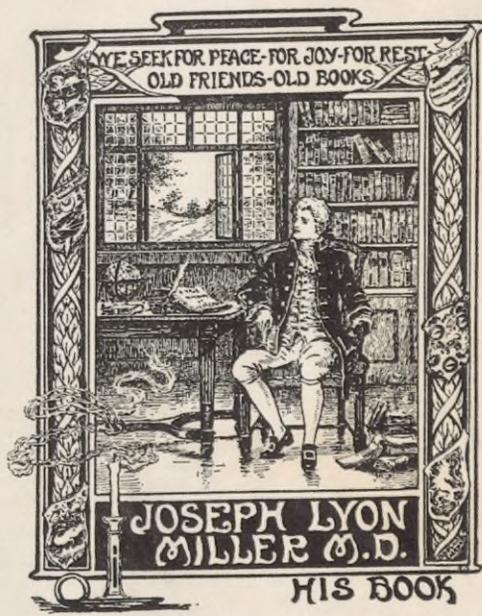




and give the Carnan a formal Note of Delivery, which was directed to one of their Gang. Among the Number impeached by this Fellow is the Receiver of the Goods, who was Yesterday apprehended, we hear Bail to a very considerable sum has been offered for him, being always thought a Man of Substance and Reputation. The Proceeds of the Auction



WE SEEK FOR PEACE-FOR JOY-FOR REST-  
OLD FRIENDS-OLD BOOKS

JOSEPH LYON  
MILLER M.D.

HIS BOOK

652 MS. VOLUME OF RECIPES, for Gout,  
Cough, Consumption, Ague, Fits, etc.,  
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Holywell Hall, Stamford.  
GEO. M. HICKMAN

PLANTATION NEWS.  
From the CAROLINA GAZETTE.  
To the PRINTER.

Sir,

I am commanded by the Commons House of Assembly to send you the inclosed, which you are to print in the Carolina Gazette as soon as possible: It is the Negroe *Cæsar's* CURE for POISON; and likewise his Cure for the Bite of a *Rattle-Snake*: For discovering of which the General Assembly hath thought fit to purchase his Freedom, and grant him an Allowance of 100 l. per Ann. during Life.

May 9, 1750. I am, &c. James Irving.

*The Negroe Cæsar's Cure for Poison.*

Take the Roots of Plantane and wild Hoare-hound, fresh or dried, three Ounces, boil them together in two Quarts of Water, to one Quart, and strain it; of this Decoction let the Patient take one third Part three Mornings fasting successively, from which if he finds any Relief, it must be continued, 'till he is perfectly recovered: On the contrary, if he finds no Alteration after the third Dose, it is a Sign that the Patient has either not been poisoned at all, or that it has been with such Poison as *Cæsar's* Antidotes will not remedy, so may leave off the Decoction.

During the Cure, the Patient must live on a spare Diet, and abstain from eating Mutton, Pork, Butter, or any other Fat or Oily Food.

N. B. The Plantane or Hoare hound will either of them cure alone, but they are most efficacious together.

In Summer, you may take one Handful of the Roots and Branches of each, in place of three Ounces of the Roots of each.

*For Drink, during the Cure, let them take the following:*

Take of the Roots of Golden-Rod six Ounces, or in Summer two large Handfuls of the Roots and Branches together, and boil them in two Quarts of Water to one Quart, (to which also may be added a little Hoare-Hound and Sassafras). To this Decoction, after it is strained, add a Glass of Rum or Brandy, and sweeten it with Sugar, for ordinary Drink.

*Sometimes an inward Fever attends such as are poisoned, for which he orders the following:*

Take a Pint of Wood-Ashes and three Pints of Water, stir and mix them well together, let them stand all Night, and strain or decant the Lye off in the Morning, of which ten Ounces may be taken six Mornings following, warm'd or cold, according to the Weather.

These Medicines have no sensible Operation, tho' sometimes they work in the Bowels, and give a gentle Stool.

*The Symptoms attending such as are poisoned, are as follows:*

A Pain of the Breast, Difficulty of Breathing, a Load at the Pit of the Stomach, an irregular Pulse, burning and violent Pains of the Viscera above and below the Navel, very restless at Night, sometimes wandering Pains over the whole Body, a Reaching and Inclination to Vomit, profuse Sweats, (which prove always serviceable) slimy Stools, both when costive and loose, the Face of a pale and yellow Colour, sometimes a Pain and Inflammation of the Throat, the Appetite is generally weak, and some cannot eat any; those who have been long poisoned, are generally very feeble, and weak in their Limbs, sometimes spit a great deal, the whole Skin peals, and likewise the Hair falls off.

*Cæsar's Cure for the Bite of a Rattle-Snake.*

Take of the Roots of Plantane or Hoare-Hound (in Summer Roots and Branches together) a sufficient Quantity, bruise them in a Mortar, and squeeze out the Juice, of which give, as soon as possible, one large Spoonful; if he is swelled you must force it down his Throat: This generally will cure; but if the Patient finds no Relief in an Hour after, you may give another Spoonful, which never fails.

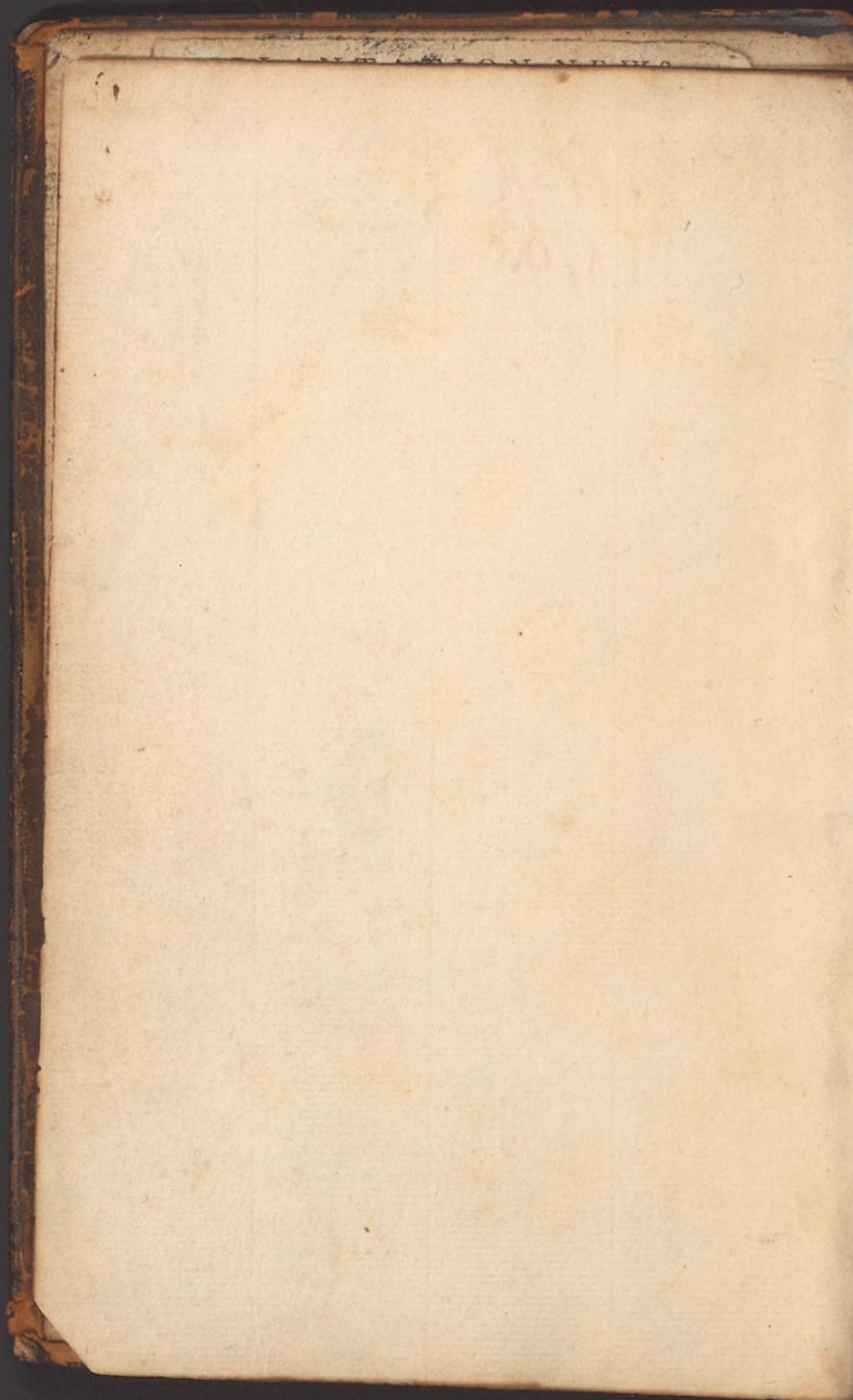
If the Roots are dried, they must be moistened with a little Water.

To the Wound may be applied a Leaf of good Tobacco, moisten'd with Rum.

S.C.R.  
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S.C.R. [Reynardson] of Holywell Hall,  
Stamford.



Choice Rec<sup>ts</sup> in Physick

1765.

For the Gout or Rheumatism.

See pa. 10. 23. 37.

Lacy - Rhubarb. 1 oz. Cochenial, Liquorice,  
Coriander seeds, Saffron, of each. one  
Dram. Senna  $\frac{1}{4}$  oz. Rasins picked  
and stored 2 oz.

Put these into a glass bottle which  
will contain three pints, then fill  
up the bottle with the best French  
Brandy or Rum, let it stand full  
three weeks, Rack it off and keep  
it for use. Vide pa. 23.

For a Hoarseness.

M. Grollier Put a whole egg into a deep cup, and  
to it as much Lemon Juice as will  
cover it, let it stand four and twenty  
hours which will dissolve the Shell  
peel off the skin next to the Shell.

shell, then beat it up with brown sugar candy or Honey: and take a Spoon-full of it often.

Another.

<sup>L<sup>d</sup> Dartmouth</sup> The white of an egg beat very ~~fast~~ well with a lump of sugar and afterwards put into a quarter of a pint of water with a little milk added to it; the cup in which these ingredients are mixed must be put into a Bason of hot water that it may not be drank cold.

NB. — This is recommended by Dr. James, as a great Strengthening.

For Cough or hoarsnes.

<sup>M<sup>rs</sup> Lisle</sup> Half a pound double refined sugar wet with orange flower water & boiled to the consistence of candy. Stir into it an ounce of Cassia earth & 2. or 3 Gr<sup>s</sup> of Musk. Drop it into cakes or lozenges & rub y<sup>e</sup> tin you drop it on, with butter: & wipe it off.

For a Cough hoarseness & Consumption 3

*M. Morgagn* Take two pound of *Sar Raisons*, stoned,  
and put them to three quarts of strong  
wort (without hops) boil it till it comes  
to three pints or a quart, then strain  
it and drink a tea cup fasting in  
the morning and the last thing  
at night. vid 37

For a Cough

*L. Barnab* Take an ounce and a half of Spanish  
*Liquorice*:  $\frac{1}{4}$  ounce of Salt of *Sartar*:  $\frac{1}{2}$  an  
dram of *Saffron*. — put these into a  
quart of boiling water, and let them  
stand 12 hours, clear it off and put  
it into a bottle — Drink a tea-cup  
full night and morning.

## Snail water for a Consumption

M<sup>r</sup> Horseman Take half a peck of Snails let them lye a night to cleanse themselves then wipe and bruise them, boil them in six quarts of Milk till it is as thick as cream, then put the milk into a cold still, with a large handfull of Gill, the same quantity of Mint, Hyssop and penny Royal, chop't small stir it every hour and let it drop upon white Sugar candy. take 7 spoonfuls four times a day and fast an hour after.

L<sup>r</sup> Snipe

## Artificial Ases Milk for D<sup>o</sup>

Take two quarts of Spring water, two ounces of hartshorn Shavings, two spoonfuls of pearl barley, boil them together till a third part be wasted, then put in eight Snails, let them be bruised in their Shells, and two ounces of candied Eringo

roots, then boil a little longer, strain  
it off. — Drink six spoonfuls blood-  
warm mixed with one spoonful  
of new milk every morning fasting  
and the same at four in the after-  
noon; when you warm it put the  
Vessel that contains it in a pot  
of warm water before the fire.

### Restorative Jelly.

*M. C. Bridges* Take  $\frac{1}{2}$  L of Hartshorn shavings —  
3oz Singlas. 3oz eringo root. 2L Snails  
well washed and picked from their  
shells, and bruised. — Boil these in  
10 quarts of water to the consistence  
of Jelly. then add the juice of two  
Seville Oranges, one pound of Brown  
sugar candy, and a pint of good  
Lisbon wine. — NB. — It is best to boil  
the snails first by themselves.

Take  $\frac{1}{2}$  a pint warm 3 times a day. — If the  
patient be very so thin & will consent to lose  
4 or 5 oz. of Blood once in 10 days for 6 times they  
will find more benefit if can be imagined. —

D. Parsons.

Strengthening Drink

Let the peals of 2 Sevil Oranges be cleansed of their pulph and boiled in three pints of spring water till it is waxed to a quart let it settle well & gently drain off the water and keep it for use. — take a wine glass once or twice a day. Drink it fasting.

For a Consumption.

Four oz: of Honey,  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an oz of Sena.  $\frac{1}{2}$  flour of Brimstone. one dram of powdered ginger — mix all together and take as much as a small walnut night and morning, for nine days — but if you find it too opening, take it only at night.

A Diet drink.

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McLascells

Sarsaparilla sliced and cut in small bits two ounces; of Liquorice roots sliced half an ounce; of aniseed bruised one dram; — Pour on these ingredients a quart of boiling water then let them stand to infuse till the Water is cold, and strain it off for use.

It may be sweetened to your palate with honey or loaf sugar.

The longer the ingredients are infused the better, therefore it may be proper to set them to work every morning at Breakfast time, and then the Infusion will be rich enough to drink with y<sup>r</sup> dinner.

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In a Billious Collick where Medicines or  
Glisters will not force a passage and  
nothing will stay on the Stomach

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Stew 2 oz. of Manna up in a fowl & make it into Broth and give a cup of it every half hour: it will by degrees keep on the stomach & procure y<sup>r</sup> desired effect.

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For a Costive habit of Body & Cold

Scraped Liquorice, sliced Raisons  
a pinch of senna and a few Aniseeds  
pour boiling water on it and let  
infuse by the fire.

For a Consumption.

M<sup>r</sup>. S<sup>r</sup>. Foster Your calves feet three quarts of  
skim milk let it simmer (but not  
boil) till one half is wasted. and  
with it 4oz: of cardid Eringo root, one  
ounce of scraped Cumfry 4oz: of the  
best loaf sugar with one whole nutmeg  
sliced - it must be strained off and  
stand to settle. - Take a quarter of a  
pint, milk warm three times a day:  
fasting an hour before and an hour  
after you take it.

NB - no medicines must be took  
with it.

For an Ague or Intermittent Fever. 9

Shewn

One dram, of Bark & half a dram  
of Venice Treacle, made into a  
Bolus, drink a glass of Madeira  
or strong mountain wine after it,  
with half a Lemon squeezed into it,  
So be taken three nights successively  
and to begin on the well night, and  
to be repeated in 4 or 5 days. If it  
has been of long continuance, when  
you repeat it, take it every morning  
for a week

For an Ague or Worms

Rands

2 ℔ Walnut leaves } gathered in May dried  
1 ℔ of Rue } picked from y<sup>e</sup> stalks and  
beat & sear'd thro' a fine  
sive.

20 gr. is a dose for a man or woman.

3 gr. for a child of <sup>two</sup> ~~three~~ years old and  
so increase according to their years.

The patient must take a vomit then  
take a dose fasting every morn<sup>g</sup> for 9  
morn<sup>g</sup>: together, then rest 9 then take it  
for 9 more.

Elixir for y<sup>e</sup> Cholick or Gout in the  
Head or Stomach.

See pag. 23.

To Louthers.

Anised, Coriander seed, Ulicampaine, &  
Liquorice Roots, Guaiacum wood,  
and Senna leaves, of each an ounce,  
and half a pound of Raisins of the  
Sun stoned, Put them all into 3 pints  
of Anised water and let them infuse  
for a fortnight or three weeks then  
strain it off for use - take 2 or 3  
spoonfuls of it at a time & if you  
find it too strong you may lower  
it with a little white wine.

No: 4 - After the first liquor is strained  
off you may put half the quantity  
of anised water to the ingredients &  
let it stand longer and it will be  
very good.

For the Rheumatism.

To Louthers.

Half a dram of gum guaiacum powdered  
in half a pint of cold ale an hour before  
you rise for 12 or 14 mornings.

For Epileptic or Nervous Fits.

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D. Night  
Warden  
of all Souls  
Coll: Ox

In the month of May collect flowers of the Lady smock (those of a Bleuish cast are best) pick the bunch of flowers with a little of the chief stem or stalk, dry them in a pewter dish before the fire when dry reduce them to a fine powder in a stone mortar, sift it through a fine sieve, if any remains dry them again and pound ye till the whole is reduced to powder, then mix all well together and put it up in glass bottles tying a bladder over the neck of the bottle instead of corks—keep it in a dry place. — See the direct<sup>n</sup> for this rec<sup>d</sup> p. 28

For the Bloody flux

One pound of mutton suet from the kidney chop it small, one quart of skim milk boil it over a slow fire one hour, strain it thro' a hair sieve; drink half a pint night and morning if the stomach will bear it, if not ~~half~~ a pint one in 6 hours. This is very good for a Consumption

+ a quarter of

M<sup>r</sup>: Chollege

## For a Dropsey

M<sup>r</sup>. Swimmer

Five cloves of Garlick, peel and Slice them. to them add a pint of the best Holland Geneva, shake the bottle well letting it stand 12 hours then take y<sup>e</sup> quantity of a Wine-glass in the morning as soon as out of bed, after it walk half an hour, take another glass in the afternoon, then put a pint more Geneva and only two cloves of Garlick infused as before; if more is required add fresh garlick: letting the patient rest three days.

## For a Pleurisy.

M<sup>r</sup>. Perkins

Peach stones dried, beat fine, & sifted, kernel and all;—take as much as will lye on a shilling and give it in half a pint of white wine, and water, of equal quantity; repeat it again in 12 hours, which is generally sufficient for the cure but if the pain continues keep giving it as before.

## Beef Tea.

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D. Barry. Cut a pound of the lean part of a Bullock of beef into thin slices or rather shreds set it over a quick fire with a sufficient quantity of water as it grows hot take off the rising scum, and continue to do so whilst it boils, 20 minutes. When it is cold pour off a pint of Liquor which should be of the colour of fire green tea and have a great full flavour and is more strengthening than strongy broth. — A tea cup of this may often be taken, and is esteemed preferable to Broth made of dried Vipers

## To clean teeth

M<sup>r</sup>. Preston To a pint of Port wine put half an ounce of Myrrh, 1 dram of Allom 1 oz of Bole Armoniac 1 oz of Hungary water and two oz. of honey of roses, put them into a pint bottle set them in the sun 2 days and it will be fit for use shake it often to make it infuse — clean the teeth with the thick part.

Another.

M: Aure bounces honey of roses, 4oz: of Bole  
Armoniac, half an oz: Myrrh powdered,  
half an oz. of Lavender water; Let them  
stand two or three days in a marble  
mortar rubbing them often together.

A safe and good Vomit.

M: Crook  
Apoth: Bath  
Scrape Horse Radish with a pinch of  
camamel flowers, pour on it boiling  
water drink half a pint at a time  
each draught, will come up without  
straining your Stomach.

Oil of cream; for Burns scalds &  
green wounds.

M: Bate To a quart of sweet cream put 6. spoon-  
full of sugar, & 6 of fine flour, mix it  
well together. and boil it over a gentle  
fire, stirring it all the while, and when  
it slips round the kettle, pour off the oil,  
& so continue to do, 'till all the oil is out  
of the poultice — But if you intend the  
poultice for use must not make it so dry.

A White Ointment

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J. Parsons One ounce of Mutton suet  $\frac{1}{4}$  oz white  
wax melt them together with as much  
Olive oil as when cold will make it  
of the proper consistence.

And for Lip-salve

Warm the above ingredients and tinge  
them with a little root of Alkanet: &  
when of an agreeable color pick out the  
root and set the salve to cool

Hard Pomatum.

M. Hudge. Four ounces hogs Lard, & one oz. of Mutton  
suet, put them into a mug, & set it in  
a sauce pan of water, over the fire 'till  
it is melted, then strain it off into a  
pan of water & take two oz. of white  
virgins wax, & put them altogether  
into a mug as before 'till all is melted  
and well mixed. scent it with essence  
of Lemon, and pour it into Glases.

Lavander Water.

L. Smythe One Shilling worth of oil of Lavander.  
 six penny worth of essence of Ambergrease  
 one pint of the highest rectified spirits  
 of wine, mix and shake them well  
 together. — NB Some may like less ambergrease.

Lozenges for the Heart-burn

M. Noel Prepared Chalk 3 ounces, Crabs eyes  
 10z. Armenian Bole five Scruples  
 Red Coral 4 scruples, Pearl 2 scruples  
 Nutmeg one scruple — mix all these  
 with a pound of white sugar-candy  
 finely powdered, and make them into  
 Lozenges with the following Mucilage  
 Dissolve one Dram of Gum Tragacanth  
 in two ounces and a half of Orange-  
 flower water, or for want that in  
 the same quantity of Rose or Spring  
 Water.

The Dry Cholick

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Mr. Peck  
apothecary

Give two Spoonfuls of the Sincture of  
Senna (called Daffys Elixer) and one  
spoonful of sweet Oil, every two hours  
till it procures ease or a stool — and  
if that not soon a Warm Bath.

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In a Looseness

Give two spoonfuls of Vinous Sincture  
of Rhubarb twice a day — and for  
food eat Rice Gruel — but drink  
no Tea, Coffee, or Malt liquor.  
If it continues: some give a Vomit  
where the patients strength will  
bear it. — or Page 11 For the Bloody flux.

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A Vomit of Ipecacoana.

For a Child of five years Old 5 Grains  
increasing a Grain a Year to 20. 25. or 30  
Grains at discretion.

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A Purge of Gallap.

To Children give from 5 to 10 or 15 grains  
 Grown persons 20. 25 or 30 grains.

Rhubarb the same quantities.

In a Fever.

At the first appearance bleed, vomit,  
 and give a gentle purge, — and  
 repeat the purge in 2 or 3 days —  
 If the fever intermits, with a cold  
 fit give the Bark. — If the fever  
 continues without intermission,  
 give James's Powder according to  
 the printed directions.

Bark, in an Ague

Give one Dram every 3 hours between  
 the fits till the patient has taken  
 an ounce. or eight drams. — then  
 two drams  $\frac{1}{2}$  day for 4 days; & after a week  
 one dram a day for eight days.

NB Just give a Vomit.

N<sup>o</sup>. Boulters

Two hours before the fit is expected give to a grown person as much of Calamus Aromaticus <sup>powdered</sup> as will lye on a Shilling Let the patient go to bed and promote a Sweat. — to children or young person's under 15 as much as will lye on a Six pence. Take a vomit the preceding night.

For a Sore Throat

Put half a pound of figs into a quart of spring water, and let them simmer over a slow fire till better than one half is wasted; in the mean time cut a large Lemon into slices, and between every slice put some brown sugar-candy and let it stand before the fire to roast. Then strain the figs, and squeeze them thro' a course cloth; put the juice of the Lemon into it, and let the throat be gargled with it Warm.

The same rec<sup>d</sup> was in *London* *Mag* for March 4 23. with the addition of a Plaster for the throat — for which see 25

From the  
London Evn  
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March 4 14  
1765.

For an Ague

Two Hours before the Fit is expected give (to a grown person) as much powder of the Calamus Aromaticus as will lye on a Shilling, and let the patient go to bed and promote a Sweat — to Children or under 15, as much as will lye on a Sixpence

See this in pa. 20

A Plaister for a Sore-throat

Take the bigness of a wallnut of Castile Soap, and an equal quantity of Pepper pounded; simmer them over the fire with honey, till it comes to the consistence of a Salve; then spread it on Leather and lay it on warm under the throat up to the ears. —

London 10m  
Fest. March 4  
29. 1768

For the Stranguary.

An ounce of Syrup of Red Poppies in a Pint of warm milk, at one draught.

Take a pound of Hogs-lard (without any Salt) and put it into a Skellet, gather some sprigs of Elder, those that are no larger than the top of your <sup>little</sup> finger, and half an handfull of the leaves of the Elder, the youngest you can get. Scrape off the uppermost skin of the sprigs of the Elder, and throw it away—Then scrape one handfull of the second kind, a few leaves of Plantain, & a few leaves of House-leak, one Spoonfull of White Wine vinegar, three spoonfuls of Urine, & two inches of tallow candle (without the wick). Put all these into the Skellet with the Hogs-lard and let it boil over a slow fire about an hour, stirring it sometimes. Then strain it through a course cloth, & put it a gain into the Skellet with an ounce an half of Yellow Bees-wax & let it simmer over the fire till it comes to the consistance of an ointment then put it in to pots and let it stand cool.

For a Fever.Worm wood

*D. Salthusell* Salt of ~~Starks-horn~~ one dram dissolved in distilled vinegar by stirring it well, putting in a spoon full at a time till the ebullition ceases, which will be in seven or eight spoon fulls. Give two spoonfull at a time in a cup of warm Balm tea, or Barley water repeating it every 4 hours: And between every dose give 30 drops of Spirit of Nitre in either of the above liquids, warm.

Tincture of Rhubarb.

*D. Keve* 2 Ounces of Powder'd Rhubarb  
 2 Drams of Senna leaves  
 1 Dram of Coriander seeds  
 1 Dram of Cardamom seeds  
 4 Ounces a half of stoned Raisins  
 1 Pint of French Brandy Vide. pa. 1.  
10.

Let these ingredients stand in a warm place four or five days: shaking the bottle often, then filter it through paper

Gather Elder berries when full ripe and let them be well picked and cleared from stalks and leaves. Put the berries into a Jar and that into a pot of water to boil, but as the water may not get to the berries. Then squeeze them thro a jilly bag or strong cloth so as to procure six pints of Juice after it has stood 24 hours to separate from the faces. Boil the clear Juice in a glazed earthen Pipkin over a slow fire to the consumption of two third parts or to the consistence of a Rob and add a small quantity of fine sugar. ————— This is esteemed good for cough's or sore throats & is much commended for the Epilepse & Palsie.

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For Bloody flux or Inward bleeding.

is Take twice a day half a common wine glass of the Juice of plantain. — & when the Juice is not to be had Plantain water — or the Seeds of that Plant powdered very fine.

Green Ointment

New Butter boiled and purified 2 Pound  
 Rosin & Burgundy pitch each  $\frac{1}{2}$  Pound  
 Yellow Wax 2 ounces. of these make an  
 ointment according to art. — and when  
 it is off the fire, add one ounce of ver-  
 degrease powdered, stirring the whole  
 till the ointment is cold.

To purify the Butter; Melt it over a  
 gentle fire; when taken off the fire,  
 pour in a sufficient quantity of cold  
 water to make it swim, and when  
 cold scum it

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For all sorts of Burns

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Two pounds of <sup>purified</sup> Butter, one ounce of Venice  
 ceruse powdered, and lamphire one Dram  
 powdered with a very little Spirit of  
 wine. — Mix these into an Ointment

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A Vulnerary Balsom.

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Oil of Venice Turpentine 2 ounces  
Distilled oil of S: Johns wort } each 1/2 ounce  
yellow Wax }  
Verdigrease } of each six grains  
Green Vitriol }

Mix them together and put them into a  
Glas vessel close stop't, expose it to the  
Summers Sun for some days and keep  
it for use. — Pour a few drops into the  
wound and then apply to it a litle pillow  
dipped in the balsom heated like warm

For an Asthma.

Ammoniac emulsion 8 ounces  
Oxymel of Squills .. one ounce  
Spirit of Lavender comp: 1 1/2 dram.

Mix all these: and take 2 or 3 spoons full  
when the shortness of breath or cough is  
troublesome.

M: Floyd  
Apoth<sup>y</sup> for  
M: Garon

For a Cancer

*M. Sympson.* Boil Figs (the newest that can be got) in new milk when thoroughly boiled split & apply them as warm to the part as can be borne, whether broke or not: and wash the part with some of the milk in which the figs were boild warmed several times a day. The figs to be applyed fresh morning and night, and once or twice a day besides binding them gently on for some time. Drinking a quarter of a pint of the same milk morning and night.

The quantity of Figs to be boild must be proportioned to the place they are to cover. — The use of this remedy must be strictly observed for three or four months. The first application will be attended with a good deal of pain, but after that the patient will find ease & relief every dressing.

This remedy has been known to do surprizing cures about Salisbury.

From <sup>to 20</sup> Fifteen Drops in a cup of fair water  
four times  $\text{P}^{\text{r}}$  day.

See page 44

Epileptic or Nervous Fits see Page 11

The above powder (in Page 11) has been  
used with great success. The patient  
should first take a gentle emetic.

— A grown person may take 12  
grains in bed two hours before the time  
of rising, in pepper-mint water or  
any thing of that sort, and the same  
quantity a little before bed time &  
continue that quantity 3 or 4 days  
and then take 15 grains at a time.

An Excellent Salve

Recipe Oil Olive half a Pint & Boil them 20 minutes  
Litharage of Gowld 2 ozs. over a gentle fire.  
Then add Reswas 4 ounces, Colophonum 10j  
and boil them over a like fire to the con-  
sistence of an ointment: then add Gum-  
Elemi purified 1/2 oz & boil all together 15 or  
20 min<sup>ts</sup>. — So make it a Salve add Myrrh in Pow<sup>r</sup> 1/2 oz

An Eye-water for Blood shot or  
weck eyes

Shipton  
the famous  
Surgeon.  
1692

Elder flower water } each 2 ounces  
White rose water }  
~~Compound Symplic of Lemons~~  
~~Rhassus white trache~~ } 1/2 Dram  
Sugar of lead — 5 grains

When used shake the phyal and  
pour a spoonful into a tea cup and  
wash the eye softly with a peice of  
fine rag holding the head back y<sup>t</sup>  
some of the water may get into the  
eye. — It is generally adviseable  
to bleed to the quantity of 8 or 10 Oz  
and to take some cooling physic.

For the Hooping-cough

Give a Child a tea-spoonful of the  
Decymel of squils when the cough  
is troublesome: and carefully avoid  
the D<sup>r</sup>. or Apothecary.  
Let the patient frequently drink a  
tea cup of ground Ivy tea warm, &  
sweetened w<sup>th</sup> brown-sugar candy.

A Poultice for a bad Sprain

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Mr. Sayer  
Surgeon  
1768.

Take strong old beer (but not sour) mix it with oatmeal, when it is boiled to the thickness of a poultice take it off the fire, and put in <sup>about 2 spoonfuls</sup> some sweet oil stir it well together and lay it to the part as warm as you can bear it and bind it tight. — When the swelling is abated put on a lincloth.  
Renew the poultice night & morn?

A. Strengthening lincloth.

Plaster of Paracelsus, I. Minio, Diapatma, Oxyrocium of each equal parts melt these, and spread it on coarse linen cloths.

For a hectic or feverish disorder

M<sup>rs</sup> Rudge Six spoons full of Lemon juice, in which dissolve 2 drams of salt of wormwood Then add 3 spoons full of the best Rum and 16 spoonful of warm water Strain it and sweeten it with fine sugar. — Take two large spoonful twice a day. Vide pa. 23.

Decoction of Bark

L<sup>dr</sup> Gathrell  
1769 Pour a pint of boiling water on three quarters of an ounce of powdered bark, let it stand covered up for twelve hours, then strain.

Let the patient take 20 drops of Elixer of Vitriol in 4 table spoonful of the above infusion, four times a day.

This may be given when the Stomach is too weak to take it in Gross.

Gather 2 pounds of (the herb called) Adderspear in the latter end of May when it is full grown but not too old beat it well in a mortar.

Take two pounds of fresh butter not wash't or salted and mix well the Adderspear in it, let it stand 3 or 4 days: then boil it for half an hour from the time you put it on; keep stirring <sup>or</sup> it will burn: then strain, and squeeze it well, that none of the ointment may be left.

This is very good for Cows bags or to soften any hard swelling.

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For a Cough. The same pa. 54.

Oil of Almonds	—	1 ounce
Balsam of Tolu	—	½ Do
Hysop y. small Cinnamon	}	2 Do
water's of each		
Spirit of Sal volatile	—	½ Dram

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An Electuary to cool and Sweeten  
the Blood

D. Andre Lensitive Electuary — ½ Ounce  
M<sup>r</sup>. L<sup>o</sup>ym<sup>r</sup>. Soluble Tartar Each 2 Drams  
1766 Ethiops Mineral)

Millipodes prepared — 1 Dram

Powdered Salap — 2 Scruple

Solutive Syr<sup>o</sup>: of Roses a suff<sup>t</sup>: quantity  
to make an Electuary

Take the quantity of a nutmeg night  
and morning drinking after it  
3 spoonfuls of the following mixture

Jennel water — 4.½ Ounces

Nutmeg water — 1 — Ounce

Crabs eyes prepar<sup>d</sup>. — 1.½ Dram

Syrup of Saffron — 3 — Drams

The White Mixture for a Cough

L<sup>r</sup>. Dartmouth Soft Water 4 ounces. — Olive Oil. or oil of  
Almonds fresh drawn 2 ounces — and 1 Ounce  
of the white Syrup impregnated w<sup>th</sup>: Balsam  
of Tolu. — as much Sp<sup>r</sup>: of Hartshorn as will make  
it incorporate

Lipsalve.

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Virgins wax — 2 ounces  
Hogs-lard — 2 ounces  
Spermaceti —  $\frac{1}{2}$  ounce  
Oil of sw<sup>t</sup> Almonds 1 ounce  
Balsam of Peru — 2 Drains  
Alkanet root cut small 2 Drains  
Six new Raisins shred small  
a little fine sugar

Simmer them all together for a little  
while then strain it off into little pots

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Soft Pomatum

Melt 4 ounces of Lard in a mug set  
into a sauce-pan of hot water; Strain  
the lard into cold water, and wash it  
well, then dry it on a cloth and melt  
as before adding to it one ounce of  
Spermaceti; put it into a marble  
mortar and rub it well till cold then  
add some essence of Lemons.

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For the Jaundice

Lacy. Two ounces of Castle soap, two penny-worth of saffron put them into one gal:<sup>n</sup> of <sup>cold</sup> water, then let it boil till the soap is all melted: let it stand to be cold then put it into quart bottles, but don't cork them too hard.

Drink half a pint in a morning fasting and about 4 in the afternoon.

For D<sup>o</sup>

The White of an Egg beat very well put to it, two spoonfull of spring water. — Drink it every morning fasting.

The same of  
pa. 17.

Lavender Water — Lady Smythe  
a Pint of rectified Spirits the very best,  
one Shillings worth of the essential oil  
of Lavender and six penny worth of  
Essence of Ambergreff, Mix in a bottle  
and shake them well.  
Some may like less Ambergreff.

For an Ague

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D. Swinton Grate a whole nutmeg mix it with as much Alum as will lie on a shilling, put it into a gill of old port wine; stir it well together drink it when the fit comes on and go to bed.

This will often cure the first time; but never fails if taken three times.

For Do

40 Half an ounce of Bark 30 grains of  
Snakeroot, 30 ℥ of Salt of Wormwood  
6 mix them all together and divide  
them into four parts. and ~~take~~ take  
them on the day you do not expect  
the fever. — In about 10 days make  
the same quantity and take one  
part each morning <sup>fasting</sup> for 4 mornings  
NB Take a Vomit before you take the  
first quantity.

For a Cough

L. Karnaby

An Ounce and a half of Spanish Licorice, a quarter of an ounce of Salt of Tartor, half a Dram of Saffron; put to these a quart of boiling water, let it stand twelve hours, then strain and put it in a bottle - and drink a cup full night & morning.

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For a Nervous Cough and shortness of Breath

Put a Skin of Beef into 2 Gallons of water set it on the fire to boil very gently till it comes to one Gallon, but do not scum it: strain it and let it stand till the next day: then take the fat from the top and leave the silling puty broth on the fire with one pound of Garlic cleand, then let it boil as before till it comes to 2 Quarts, strain it and drink a large cup full warm night and morning

For a Shortness of Breath &  
 oppression upon the Lungs

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M<sup>r</sup>. Smyth

A Quarter of an Ounce of Spirma Leti  
 and one dram of double refined Sugar  
 rub these well together, then add a  
 little of the Yolk of an Egg, only just  
 enough to make ~~make~~ it like a paste.  
 Then rub that paste well in a marble  
 mortar and add a little more of the  
 yolk of the egg till you have used about  
 half of it, keep constantly rubbing, &  
 add about half a pint of thin barley  
 water. — Let the patient take two  
 spoonfull very often.

To prevent Miscarriage

M<sup>r</sup>. Shipton  
Surgeon  
For M<sup>r</sup>. Huggins  
1740.

Prescribed by M<sup>r</sup>. Shipton Jan 23 1740 with  
good effect taken with shield of S. C. R.

One scruple of the flesh of the best Italian  
Vipers dryed & reduced to powder, mixed  
with five grains of the finest white  
sugar in powder. To be taken night &  
morning in a spoonful of Ases milk  
drinking half a pint of the same after  
each dose. — Delicate constitutions  
should begin this regimen upon the  
first appearance of being with child &  
continue it till quick — It is likewise  
a proper restorative after miscarriage.  
NB. No apothecaries medicines to be  
taken at the same time — nor at all if  
breeding Ladies choose to be healthy.

M<sup>r</sup>. Hudge

For an ague.

The Best Bark  $\frac{1}{4}$  O<sup>z</sup> — Conserve of Roman  
Wormwood  $\frac{1}{4}$  O<sup>z</sup> — To be divided into  
2 doses one to be taken immediately after  
9 fit & the other 12 hours afterwards.

Epileptic fits to prevent.

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Jones Let the head be shaved, then apply a gal-  
banum plaister to the crown and back  
part of the head = and twice a day  
take the bignep of a hazle nut of the  
following electary: drinking after it a  
cup of Tea made of the flowers of Tops  
of Lavender.

Conserve of Rosemary 3. oz.

Root of wild Valerian 6 dr.

Native cinaber . . . . . 2. dr.

Comp<sup>d</sup> Spirit of lavender

Balsam of Peru as much as will make  
it into an electary.

These must be continued some time if  
any benefit is to be expected from y<sup>m</sup>.

This was prescribed by D<sup>r</sup>. Jones  
for young Blare a child about  
10 years of age.

A Diabetis.

D<sup>r</sup>. Jones for M<sup>rs</sup>.  
Scutthorpe

Conserve of Rosemary. ij ounces

Peruvian bark.

Wild Valerian root } each. vi drams

Aromatick species . . . ij drams.

Syrup of Saffron . . . 1/2 Ounce.

Compound Spirit of Lavender Suff<sup>d</sup>.

to

make an electary: of which take the quantity of a nutmeg twice a day; drinking after it a cup of Rosemary tea.

Drink rosemary, or lavender tea, and abstain from malt liquor.

M: Bowater

### Liquid soap.

Put a pound of soft soap over a gentle fire when it begins to dissolve, then put in by degrees a pint of spirit of wine. When it is a little cooled put in an ounce of white spirits of ~~rose~~ lavender, and half an ounce of Camphire. Lett it settle, and bottle it when cooled.

### Deafness or noise in the head

Oil of bitter almonds  $\frac{1}{2}$  oz.

Spirit of Sal armoniac  
and of lavender each } 10 drops.

Shake these well together, and put a drop or two every night going to bed. and wet a bit of black wool, with the same and put it into the ear, 'till well.

The wool is directed to be taken from between the horns of a sheep: and not to be washed but rubbed and picked very clean. — The same wool should scow 2 or three nights, being fresh wetted, and having a bit of thread to pull it out by.

This remedy is said to have cured a Lord  
Hawley that had been deaf 20 years, and  
many others.

Sore throat, <sup>or</sup> swelling of the  
glands. Dr. Ash  
of Birmingham  
=ham.

Salt petre half a pound.

Flowers of brimstone 2 drams.

Melt the Salt petre in a crucible, and  
deflagrate upon it the brimstone by  
little and little. Then put on powder of  
blue enough to colour it. Stir all well  
together and put it into an iron mortar  
or some vessel capable of bearing  
the heat of it, to cool. and make it into  
cakes thin enough to break.

When occasion to use it, take a bit about  
the size of an hazle nut, and let it dis-  
solve in your mouth; Swallowing y<sup>e</sup>  
spittle. repeat as you find occasion.

It has w<sup>e</sup> cured Quinsys.

May be bought at Carters Chirurgh  
in the hay market. 1768.

Convulsion fits

Dr. Grollope Wood soot, powdered egg shells, Assafati-  
da, each 2 ounces. Infuse these in a quart  
of French brandy, and decant off the clear  
Give a tea spoonful night and morning

and continue it increasing daily  
till it comes to a house spoonfull. &  
then continue taking it in that  
quantity twice aday for six months

Said to have proved infalible  
and is to be taken in a proper  
quantity of Spring water

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For a Sore-throat.

a Noggin or  $\frac{1}{8}$  of a pint of the Juice  
of Nettle roots, pounded & well strained  
Rose-water & white wine vinegar  
each one spoonfull; Put these into a  
tin sauce pan over a good fire, for  
about  $\frac{1}{4}$  of an hour and set it by to  
cool. — Before used make it pretty  
warm, and soak a strip of flannel  
in it, then grate a little nutmeg over  
the wet flannel, and apply to the  
part affected. — Repeat it twice in  
24 hours. Roll a piece of dry flannel  
over the wet one.

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For a Dropsy

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In the best Rum steep as many dried  
Hurtle berries as the bottle will contain  
so as to leave a moderate quantity of  
running liquid. — Of this let the  
patient take a tea-cup full, night  
and morning. and must be contin:  
for some time.

Ms. Saltinshall.)  
V. p. 28  
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For an Ague that returns  
after taking the Bark

Give from 40 to ~~60~~ 60 drops  
of Acid Mixture of Vitriol — with a  
few drops of Spirit of Lavender  
or Saffron. An hour before the fit.

In very obstinate Cases  $\frac{1}{2}$  or one  
grain of Roman Vitriol in fine  
powder in an Ounce of Simple Lina:  
mon water, or such like.

A Salve... from an Old M.S.

Take of Rosin and per rosin <sup>℥</sup> 1.  
 Virgin wax & Frankensonce ad  $\frac{1}{4}$  ℥  
 Mastick 1 oz. Deer Suet  $\frac{1}{4}$  ℥.

Camphire 2 drams.

Melt the Rosins, wax & Suet together  
 and Strain them through canvas  
 into two quarts of mountain.

Then let this boil again till the time  
 is almost wasted. Take it from the  
 fire and let it stand till, almost cold  
 say blood warm.

Then having <sup>finely</sup> powdered the Frankens  
 sence ~~and~~ Mastick and camphire and  
 Scarfed them through a Silk Sieve, put  
 altogether and Stir into it a quarter  
 of a pound of Venice Turpentine, till  
 the whole is well incorporated & cold.  
 Make it into rolls, or any other form for  
 use.

It is said to be good for new<sup>er</sup> or old wounds,  
 for Sincurs that are shrunk, or Strained  
 To draw out a thorne - for the sting  
 of any venomous creature - For boils  
 To cure pains in the side or reins.  
 Or to make a Lier cloth.

Those who by Phlebotomy have received such a puncture, do not directly feel pain; it may be twelve hours, or more, after bleeding before they complain thereof, and even then not so much in the orifice lately made with the lancet, as in the parts tending to the arm pits, where at last the pain fixes itself: & then it is most felt when the <sup>arm</sup> is extended: wherefore the late eminent M<sup>r</sup>. Cheselden in his lectures on anatomy in 1725, justly observed that the arm is to be held in a bent, and not in an extended posture. — The part pricked is affected with a swelling not exceeding the bigness of a small nut with a watery humor, or Schor, constantly flowing out at the orifice, which is the chief diagnostic of the puncture of a Tendon. — It is cured by the follow<sup>g</sup> Cataplastm.

Boil four ounces of white lilly roots in two pints of fresh cows milk, till they become tender; Then boil three ounces of oatmeal, and as much flower of Lint- or Glae, sud, in as much of the milk strained from the aforesaid boiled root as will render a cataplasm, let them beat up together with the bruised lilly roots. — Apply this emollient poultice hot to the part wounded nightly morning.

London W. Post 1770. From Mr. John Cook. Surgeon

### Pomade Divine

Lady Gains-  
boroughs

Take of beef marrow 1/2 pound

Storax 1 Ounce.

Benjamin . . . . .

Cyprus & . . . . . } of each 1 oz.

<sup>is</sup>  
~~Orrisa~~ of Florence

Linamon 1/2 oz.

Cloves & nutmegs each 2 drams. These last must be finely powdered.

Let the marrow be well picked from the bones & filaments. Then put it into a china, or earthen vessel and cover it

with Spring water: change the water 8  
twice a day, for 10 days. Then drain it,  
Let it stand 24 hours in a pint of rose  
water: Then put it into a thin linen  
cloth to drain, as much as possible: and  
Add to it the before mentioned ingredi-  
ents ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> mix <sup>all</sup> very well together.  
Have a pewter vessel made for the pur-  
pose; with a cover to shut as close as  
possible. Put the above mixture there  
in, cover the top with a fine cloth, and  
make a past of flour, and the White of an  
egg, and put round it, with another cloth  
tyed over it, that the steam may not  
evaporate.

Put two sticks of a sufficient length  
through the Handles, as small as just  
to bear the vessel, to suspend it in a  
copper of boiling water. Let it boil  
without ceasing for 3 hours. Keep  
water boiling, put into the copper to keep  
it constantly to the proper height.

Let nothing touch the vessel containing  
the ingredients but the two sticks: and  
at the end of 3 hours pour them into  
a muslin cloth, so as to run into pott  
in which it is to be kept: But dont cov-  
er the pott till after 2 days, when cold.

The virtues of the last  
mentioned ointment.

It is good for a gangrene being poured  
into the wound without any Tont.

For pains in the Stomach, being rub-  
bed in before the fire

For pains swelling, bruises, falls & to  
prevent the ill they may produce.

as Cancery & for which before broke it  
is almost an infallible cure.

It cures the piles, Kings evil, & swell-  
ings. And prevents fistulas.

It is good for the gout & rheumatick  
pains, but the gout should be cured  
some days before it is used.

It cures sore breasts, particularly  
after child birth: and is very good  
for a stiff neck.

It is the better for keeping.

Should never be touched but with Silver

A Fomentation

Of marsh mallow leaves, roman worm  
wood, chamomile flowers each one  
handful, Boyle in three quart of spring  
water till reduced to two.

Pour it off, and when to be used pour into  
it about a gill of spirits of wine.

Foment night and morning.

An ointment

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Of yellow bees wax half a pound, ointment of Elder flowers half a pound Burgundy pitch 4 Ounces. Boil gently these ingredients, keeping them stirring till cold. If too stiff when cold add a little oyl of Almonds. Dip a feather in when melted and dress the wound without lint.

Directions given by M. Guy for a cancerous breast; after he had extracted the Lump by his nostrum; a caustick which drew it out without much pain to the patient, and without use of any instrument, or effusion of blood.

Ointment of Elder Flowers.

Take elder flowers full blown 4 pounds  
Mutton Suet, tried 3 pounds

Oil olive one pound, say a Pint

Melt the Suet with the oil, and in this mixture boil the flowers till they are almost crisp. Strain out the ointment.

For Indigestion.

Three ounces of Tincture of Kiera Picra,  
Compound spirits of Lavender two dram.  
Take two spoonful 2 Hours before Dinner.

Columba root from 6 to 20 grains powdered  
very fine. — or from one to three Tea-  
spoons full of the Tincture.

To be taken by those of warm constitu-  
tions in Pepper-mint or plain water.

By those of a cold constitution in a glass  
of Mountain.

For a Sore Breast M<sup>r</sup>. Sudd Stamps

Take Stone horses Coriander & powder: 10<sup>3</sup>  
Cinnamon & Nutmegs — — — — — 1/2 oz  
a handfull of Rasens of the Sun Stoned  
Put three large thimble fulls of the Powd:  
into a quart of strong stale Beer: let it  
stand twelve hours. Then take ~~it~~ the  
first thing in a morning, 4 Spoonfuls,  
fasting after it one hour. — and the  
same quantity going to Bed. — Shake the  
bottle well before you pour it off  
Good for all milk Sores or lumps in <sup>2</sup> Bread

To prepare Castor Oil Dr Petre.

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for  
Bilious Disorders, &c.

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One Desert spoonful of Castor Oil, half the  
Yolk of an Egg rubbed in a marble-mortar  
then add by very small degrees 3 Desert  
spoons full of peppermint water and one  
spoon full of white Syrup (which is only  
the finest sugar boiled in water.

The above is about sufficient for a purge;  
but for Bilious disorders you may take  
it in smaller quantities.

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For a Hoarsness. Dr Boerhaave. & L<sup>d</sup> Dartm.<sup>rs</sup>

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The Yolk and White of an Egg beat well, put  
to it a little warm water and sweeten it  
with sugar-candy — Take going to Bed.

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For a Cough.

by J. James 1778

1 Spoonful of Honey. 2 d<sup>o</sup> of Oil well mixed.  
then add 1 Spoonful of Mountain wine, and  
two tea spoons full of Lemon juice, to take a  
Tea spoonful or less when cough trouble some.

In consumptive complaints

Put two quarts of Skim milk (more or less, according to the quantity required) into an earthen Crock or Pitcher. Cover it with paper, and bake it in the oven with household bread. When done there will appear a thick custard upon the Top, which take off and throw away. When well done the remainder will be of the consistency of thick milk: and have a sweetish taste. Sometimes more some times less. It will keep two days unless the weather is unfavourable.

Practise will soon teach the method of baking it well.

Let the patient begin with taking a  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a pint when first waked in a morn<sup>g</sup> as warm as milk from a cow, increase it to half a pint, and sup on it every night, be it. For it will warm & boil like other milk, and is the better for it.

It is particularly good in all uses where strengthening remedies are necessary, & it will be of service in weak bowels and Stomach complaints.

Said to have cured Mr. Robert Waller w<sup>h</sup>o was in danger of a Consumption.

## A Linctus for a Cough

Conferve of Hips ℥ijss — or 1½ Ounce  
 Syrup of Lemon Juice ℥ij. or half ounce  
 Diacodium ℥ij or 2 Drains — mix and  
 Take a Tea spoonful when the cough  
 is troublesome

Vinegar ag.<sup>d</sup> infections

The green tops of both worm woodt,  
 Rosemary, Sage, mint, rue, of each  
 ½ Ounce. Lavender flowers dryd 2  
 Ounces. Garlick, Calamus aroma-  
 ticus, Cinamon, Cloves and Nutmegs  
 of each two drams. Vinegar 3 Pints.  
 Put all these ingredients into a glass  
 matraass well luted and digest in  
 sun shine, or sand heat 12 days.  
 Press, strain, and ~~Filter~~<sup>Filter</sup>, then add  
 then add two drams of Camphire  
 dissolved in Spirit of Wine.  
 Rub the Temples, and lips with it,  
 and stuff it up y<sup>e</sup> Nose

For a Cold, The same p<sup>ar</sup>. 32.

3. Oil Sweet Almonds 1 ounce  
 2. Balsam Tolu — ½ Ounce  
 4. Hyssop and Small Cinamon wat each 2 Oz  
 2. Spirit Sal volatile ½ Dram.

An opening mixture.

Infusion of Senna ℥. iij  
 Best Manna - - - ℥. vi.  
 Tartar Solub  
 Tincture of Senna } aa ℥. iij  
 Mix for use.

Artificial Asses milk, in  
 consumptive Cases.

Pearl Barley 2 ounces  
 Hartshorn shavings two large spoonfuls  
 Eringo root  
 China root } each one Ounce.  
 Preserv'd Ginger }  
 18 Snails bruisd with Shells  
 Boil in 3 Quarts of water till reduced  
 to 3 pints: then boil one pint of new  
 milk and mix with the rest, adding  
 two ounces of Balsam of Tolu.  
 Take ½ Pint fasting in the morn and the  
 same at night.

Aloes Epaticum, White Sugar Candy  
Tully prepared of each three drams  
powderd very fine - infuse these in  
a pint of Red rose water + a pint of  
strong white wine, set this by the fire  
for a fortnight shaking it well two  
or three times each day then pour it  
off & keep it in a warm place -

Tooth Powder

Mr. Kinnerly

Cream of Tartar & Myrrh each two  
drams Rock allum one dram Bole  
Armoniac three ounces beat & sifted  
extremely fine.

Dr. Willis | A Purging powder ag<sup>t</sup> Worms  
1779. for a Child about 9 years old.

Scammony, Calomel each ij grains  
Rhubarb in powder vi grains.  
To be taken in the morning fasting and  
repeated in three days for three times

Dr. Willis | For an Ague. When the Bark has not  
had the desired effect.

In a pint of the Saline draught, put two  
drams of ~~Bark~~ of Spermaleiti, and one oz.  
of powder of bark. Take 3 Spoonful 5 or 6 times  
a day - also boil 2 drams of Cortex Elixieria  
in a quart of water and take a cupful now & then



58.  
Another for the same dis=  
orders as the opposite one  
Printed and given away at  
Bristol, by the name of  
Captain Arlonds Gout or  
Cholic Tincture

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Raisins of the Sun stoned  $2\frac{1}{2}$  L.  
Rhubarb sliced half a lb  $\frac{1}{2}$  an oz  
Senna leaves  $1\frac{1}{2}$  ounce  
Coriander & Fennel seeds each 1 oz  
Lochmical one ounce  
Saffron & Liquorice, each  $\frac{1}{2}$  ounce

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Infuse in two Gallons of French brandy,  
and let it stand ten days. Then strain it  
off, and put to the same ingredients, five  
quarts of French brandy, and let it  
stand 14 days, and strain it off.

Take a small coffee-cup full or six spoon-  
fuls every two or three hours.

2. If the two quantities should not be  
be put together. Though the printed  
rec<sup>t</sup> does not direct it.

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For Chilblains

Tincture of Salt of Tartar }  
Volatile Spirit of Sal Ammoniac } Each  
one Tea Spoonful in a glass of water every  
Day at noon, for a week or 10 days, or less  
time if complaint removed.

℞ Sulp. Venet. ℥. Ammonia ʒij.  
 Extract. Cor. Per. ʒi. Sulp. ammonij  
 Syr. s.s. f. pil. 52. Quasum capiat  
 iij ter in die.

D<sup>r</sup>. Ford's prescription for a child  
 14 days old, having a fever.

Dissolve one grain of emetic Tartar  
 in an Ounce of pure water with 10  
 Grains of White Sugar. Give one  $\frac{1}{4}$   
 part and repeat the like quantity  
 till it occasions a Vomiting

D<sup>r</sup>. Fordyce's Powder against  
 the Tickle fever and hickeys in  
 Children. 8 months old

Polychnest Salt  $\frac{1}{2}$  a Scruple, or 10 gr.  
 Rhubarb in powder, from 3 to 7. gr.

To be taken for one dose every morning  
 for 14. days. if the fever, or swelling of  
 the belly continues, so long.

A blistering Ointment for young  
 Children

One Ounce of Saffron root boiled in half  
~~4~~ Ounces a pint of Spring water to 4 Ounces  
 Then add yellow Basilicon 4 Ounces and  
 boil till the liquor is wasted

Soaking a quantity of Ising glass in  
in Spring water, 24 hours. Then take  
it out, and work it well with your  
hands: Beat it into a paste, picking out  
the stringy parts.

Melt it over a fire, in spirits of wine,  
letting it boil, stirring to prevent burning.

Make no more than for immediate  
use. Because it grows so hard in a day  
or two, as to require a great quantity of  
Spirits of Wine to melt it again.

What you wo<sup>d</sup> glue with it should be  
made rough, by a file or scratching with an  
nail, and then warmed well at a fire, before  
the glue is applyed, which should not be laid  
on too thick. Bind the parts together to keep  
the joint close.

But Query, if before quite cold, it was  
poured into a phial, it would not li-  
quify sufficiently before a fire to be use-  
ful.

A good mixture for Olive-green  
Prussian blue of each an equal weight,  
Green Copperas well mixed, in the best  
Savoy black } Varying oil, in the propor-  
tion of one pint to 3 Ounces, of the Colours  
First prime with Lead colours

61.  
vide p. 44.

A cure for an Ague when the  
Bark has failed. D<sup>r</sup>. Willis  
1780.

One ounce of bark, and four grains  
of blue vitriol finely powdered.  
Make these into a paste with the  
Solution of spanish juice.

Abolus the size of nutmeg to be taken  
4 times a day. Drinking after<sup>ward</sup> a larg<sup>e</sup>  
cupful of Wormwood Tea.

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D<sup>r</sup>. J. Willis directed the Bark  
and Vitriol to be made into an Electary  
with Conserve of Wormwood or con-  
fectio cordicea. To be taken as above  
drinking a cup of Chamomel tea or  
Wormwood after each dose

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Oil for Rheumatic Contractions  
or Old Sprains. D<sup>r</sup>. Willis

Put any quantity, (Suppose four spoons  
ful) of Oil of Turpentine into a strong  
Gallipot, then drop by little & little Oil  
of vitriol into it. Till it ferments & smokes,  
Then cover it close with a woollen cloth 'til  
the fermentation ceases. Then put about  
one tea spoonful of common salt into it  
and stir it with a stick — as soon as it  
begins to smoke, cover it close as before: &  
pour off the clear. // Note the first ferment-  
ation should be very considerable, so that

When properly made the Oil sho<sup>d</sup> be nearly black. 62.

To be rubbed once a day very lightly on the part. — It has been found upon use to be Surprisingly efficacious.

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For the heart burn

Pulv. Margar. that is pearl powder;  
Fartitious Linaber prepared: each one  
Ounce. Oil of Linnaemon two Scruples.

White Sugar powdered four ounces.  
Gold beat N<sup>o</sup> 8. made into a powder.

The dose about as much  
as will lie on a shilling

M<sup>r</sup>: Robert Partridge Gro<sup>r</sup>!  
this Recipe from Holland;

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Apothecarys charge 1 Guinea an ounce  
but the ingredients from a Chemist will  
be much less.

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For the Stone or Gravel

Take. blackberries in an unripe state  
whilst red. Put them into a jar close  
covered, and set the jar in a kettle of water  
over the fire for 5 or 6 hours. Then pass  
the juice or pulp thro' a Sieve, and to  
every pint of it add one pound of best  
loaf sugar powdered. Then boil and  
Scum it as other jams or Jellies.

Take a Tea spoonful every night  
going to bed when in pain. and repeat  
it in the morning if necessary.

63.  
63.  
M<sup>o</sup>. Cuff. Solve for a milk sore breast

Take of mutton suet rend or.  $\frac{1}{2}$   $\text{℥}$   
the Whitest rosin  $\frac{1}{4}$   $\text{℥}$   
Rape oil  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a Pint

Put all together over a clear fire  
'till melted, when the Scum will  
rise, and when that falls and it  
begins to smoke, take it from the  
fire and beat it 'till cold.

L<sup>a</sup>. Eyston, A Lotion for a Broken Skin and an  
inflamed Leg.

Rain water 2  $\text{℥}$   
Extract of Saturn and Spirit of  
French wine each  $\frac{1}{2}$  Ounce.

Mix for a Lotion. cover the wound  
with dry lint, and lay over that a  
Plaster of Turners cerat.

Goulard directs his Vegets mineral  
water to be made by dropping into a  
quart of pure water 100 drops of his  
extract, with 4 tea spoons full of French  
brandy.

For St. Anthony's fire. or  
Spring Rosh.

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House Leek 2 Hands full.

Chick weed  
Orpine,  
Ground Ivy,  
Nettle Tops  
Five leaved grass  
Berberry bark.

} of each one  
handfull.

Boyle these herbs with one ounce of  
Caraway seeds, Boil in 4 Quarts of  
water to two. When cold strain out the  
juice.

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For the Rheumatism

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Oil of Origanum 6 ounces drams  
Sweet Almonds ~~one~~ ounce  
Spike ~~one~~ ounce  
Spirits of wine one ounce  
Turpentine 8 Ounces  
Strong Beer one pint.

Let these have a gentle boil over  
a slow fire.

Rub this night and morning on  
the parts affected, keeping them  
covered with Hand.

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270<sup>th</sup> Crawley  
Take Howley Ginger bread.

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One T of flour 1 Ounce of Gin:  
ger finely powdered, Sifted thro a  
Lawn Sieve. 4 oz. Butter.  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound  
of Sugar. 2 Eggs beat up with a  
little Milk. Mixed up stiff enough  
to make up like nuts or small  
cakes. To be baked of a light brown.

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Vinum aloeticum alkalinum

Take of Salt of Tartar 4 Ounces.  
Socotorine aloes, and Myrrh,  
each half an Ounce, powdered.  
Sal ammoniac purified, 3 drams.  
Mountain wine one Pint.

Put these together in a bottle for  
a week, or longer, daily shaking  
the bottle. Then filter the wine  
thro paper; and add rather more  
than  $\frac{1}{2}$  an Ounce of French brandy.  
(x Saffron  $\frac{1}{2}$  an Ounce.)

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An approved Salve for Wounds,  
or Sores.

12 Ounces of the best Olive Oil.  
New yellow Bees wax. Litharge of Gold.  
℞. Silver. Bruised & powdered. Venice  
Ceruse. Venice Turpentine. 4 Ounces each.

Mix and boiled as follows. in  
a Brass vessel as follows, to be  
stirred with a Wooden Spoon.

Put into the Vessel 10 Ounces of the Oil  
and all the bees wax, set it on a clear fire  
when the wax is quite melted put in the  
2 Litharges. and immediately keep stir-  
ring to the end of the Process. After having  
stirred those ingredients for  $\frac{1}{4}$  of an hour,  
look on the Spoon or Stirrer, and if they  
look perfectly black and cleave to the wood  
put in the Ceruse, well powdered. Still continue  
stirring for a quarter of an hour.

Then take out a bit of it, and put it  
into cold water, and if it be hard & looks as  
if it were burnt, put in the remainder of the  
Oil. A little after take out another piece, and  
put it into cold water, to try whether it be  
tractable or not. When it is, and not too hard,  
put in the Venice Turpentine stirring it well  
altogether. then put the whole mass into about  
a gallon of cold water. stirring as before till  
the whole can be conveniently handled, and  
to be wrought with the hand, and all the water  
run out with continual stirring. Then to be  
formed into convenient Rolls.

To be spread on new linnen,  
rather coarse. First washing the  
part with Goulard, apply the salve  
thick, and let it remain, till the wound  
healed. if it will stick so long.

# Saponaceous Cerate

Mr. Sharpe

Take Litharge in fine powder  
one pound. The Sharpest Vinegar a  
Gallon. Castile Soap  $\frac{1}{2}$  L. Wax 10 Oz.  
Olive oil 1 pint.

Dissolve 2 ounces of the Soap in a  
2 quart of the vinegar. Mix it with  
the Litharge, and vaporate the  
vinegar over a gentle fire. Then add  
the same quantity of Soap & Vinegar  
and evaporate again, till the whole  
of the vinegar is evaporated.  
Repeat this four times.

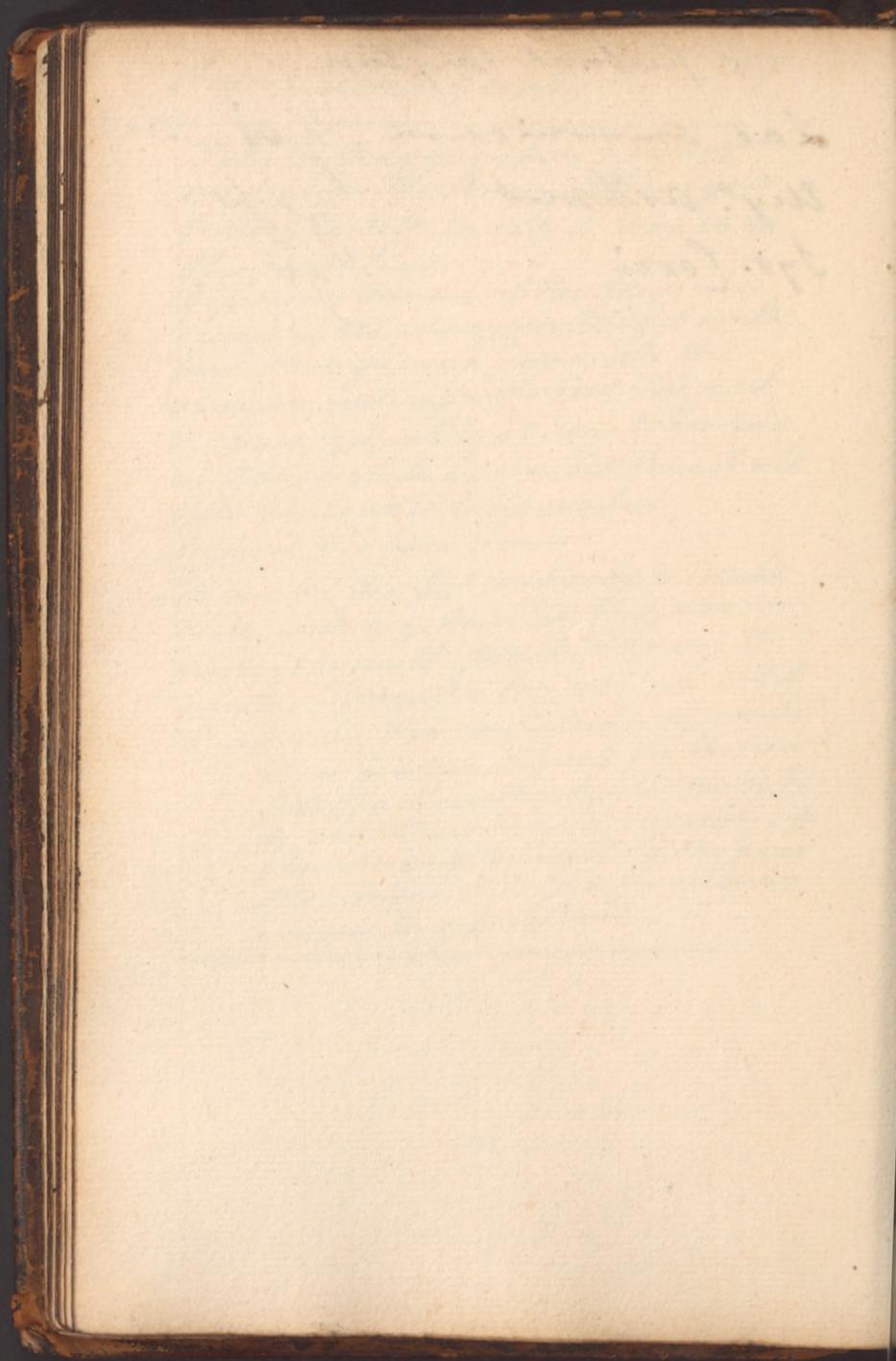
Then add the Oyl and wax, & shake  
them well together till they are  
thoroughly melted, then remove the  
mixture from the fire, and w<sup>n</sup> cold  
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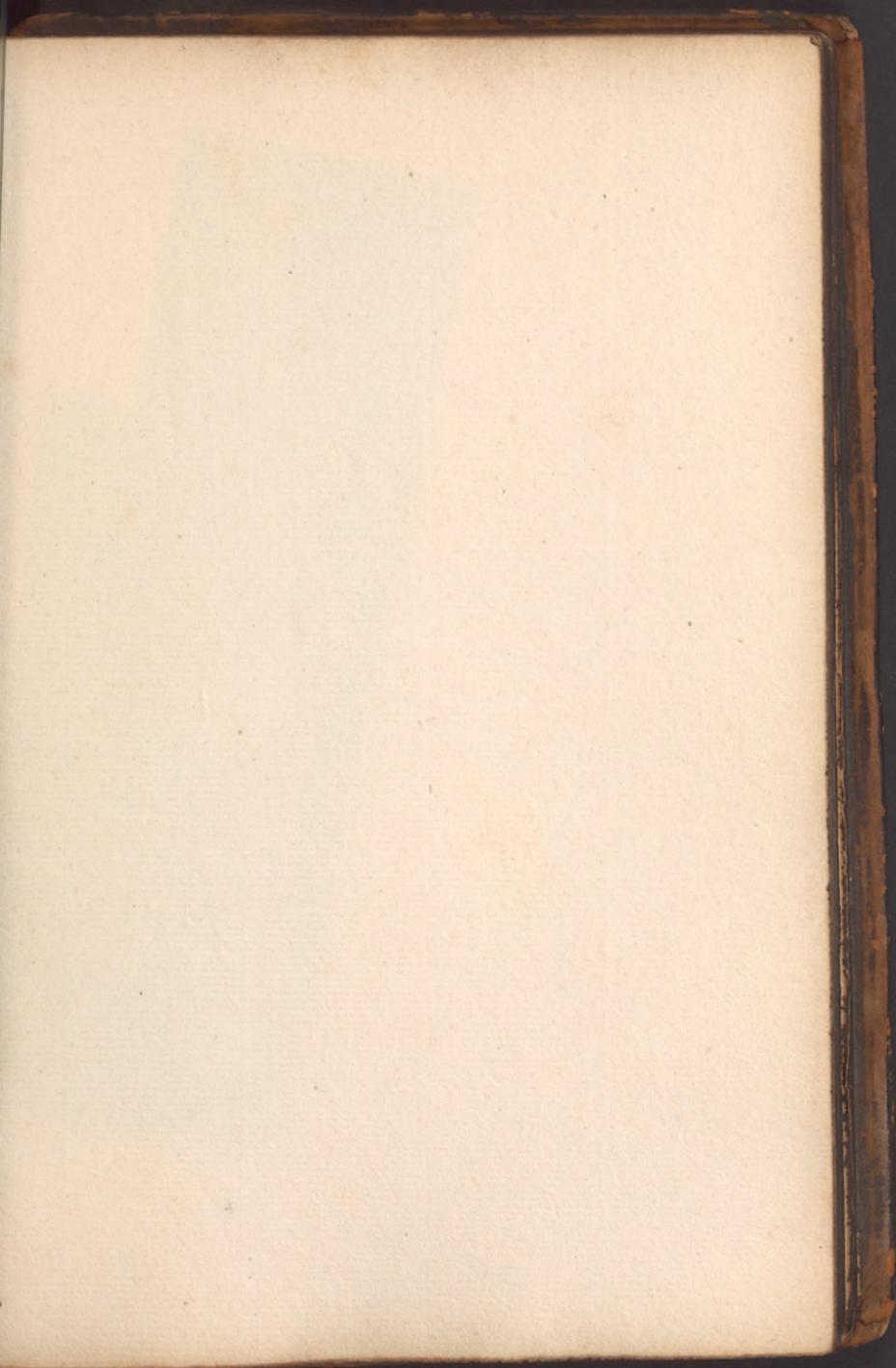
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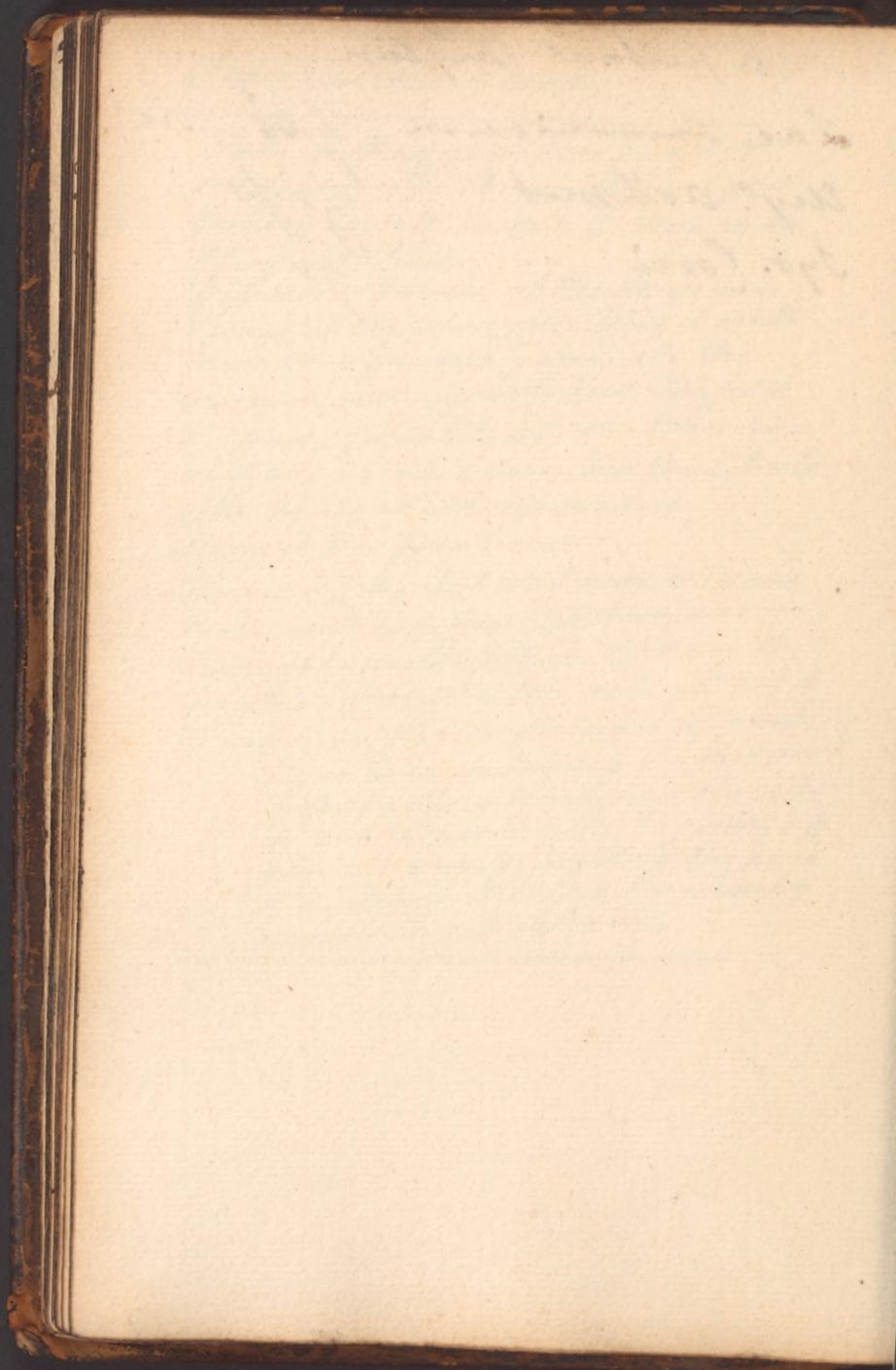
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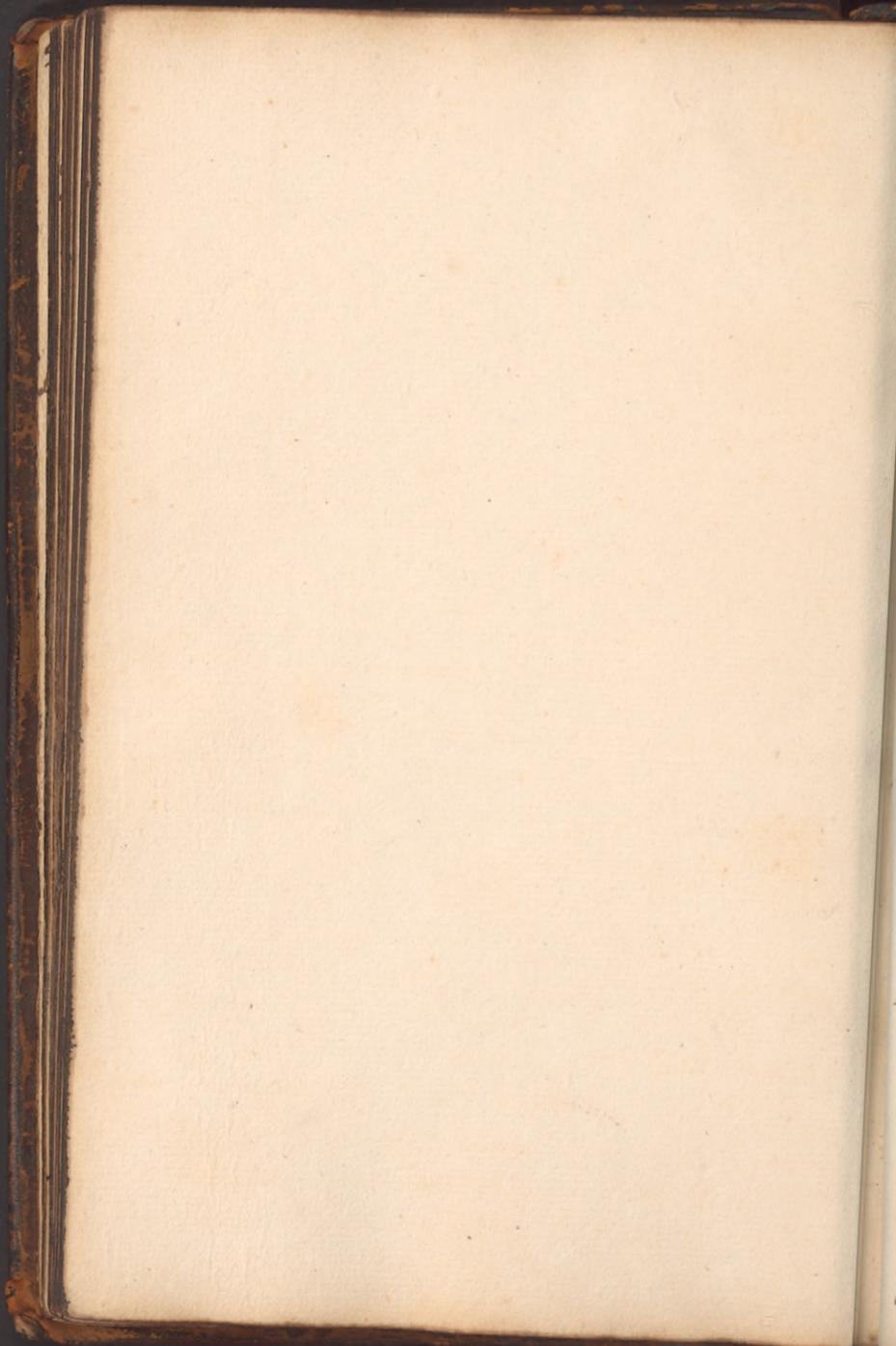
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Query if by Lead, in mean, given for  
English. For a french print exists  
for English Lead.

It has been tried in England with very  
of the hospital for 1000 Loun.  
The counter by the King of France for the use  
It is said to have been purchased of  
Hogden — and he on to South R.  
Truce by Mr. Harcourt who gave every to 999.  
The above Recipe was brought from Rome  
the same. Used as a supple.  
In deep wounds uncerthaint depend in  
be medicinal for 2 or 3 days.  
and cover it with a rag, which should  
a Quent of River water — with the part  
taken about the length of a cubit to  
For use. But when cold, a pint of this in

Salubring for Shorn

Set half an Ounce of Gum Tragacanth into half a pint of strong beer steep it three a day till dissolved and looks quite smooth, and free from lumps. Then add two Ounces of black soap and stir it till quite dissolved. Add two Ounces of the best Saffron stalks stir and mix well together: when it be fit for use.

Use it by putting a little upon the shoe in several places, and brush it with a soft dry stiff oil brush; till the spots disappear. Let no Oil come upon the brush or shoe.

Oz. For Sores or wounds in horses.

- 4 1/2. Gum vitriol
  - 6. Alum
  - 1/2. Verdigrise
  - 1/4. Fat common
- Truly powdered.

Put these into a deep glazed pot, with a Quart. Boil over a slow fire, till the drugs be soft towards the top, take or three times

stir it with a boiling, looking

great care to hold some thing before

your face to prevent either dust or smoke reach your eyes, nose or mouth. — Stir it by the cool

For

Wash for plaster Walls

Take six and Whiting mixed with  
Indigo for <sup>red</sup> Dore colour

Lamp black & other stone colour  
Yellow other stone colour

Whiting and Lamp black for a  
cheaper Dore colour.

The Newbury me<sup>o</sup> for Mahog<sup>o</sup>

any Fabus.

Take 4 penny worth Alkanetroot

2 Do — — — of the pink.

1 Pint cold clear water dented

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To be well quether, in and

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Mr. York's Remedy to mend stonework

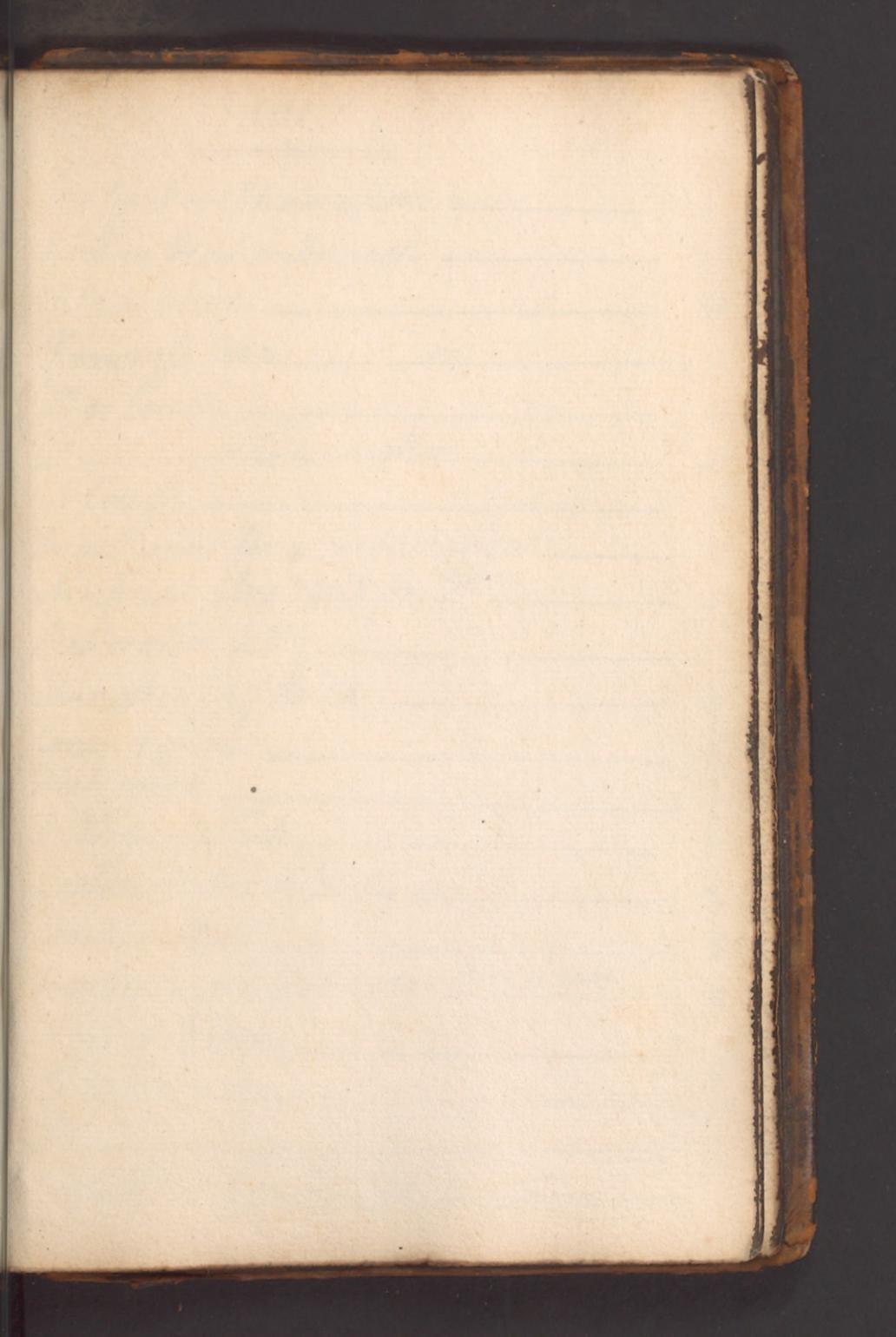
Take one pound of Roasin. Half a pound  
of Suet-wax. Shewer of brimstone one  
ounce. Heat these together, and pour  
them into a hair of cold water. Before  
the ingredients are quite cold, take y<sup>m</sup>  
out of the water and work them with  
your hands till like wax. Then draw  
it <sup>into</sup> small pills, and throw it into the  
water again.

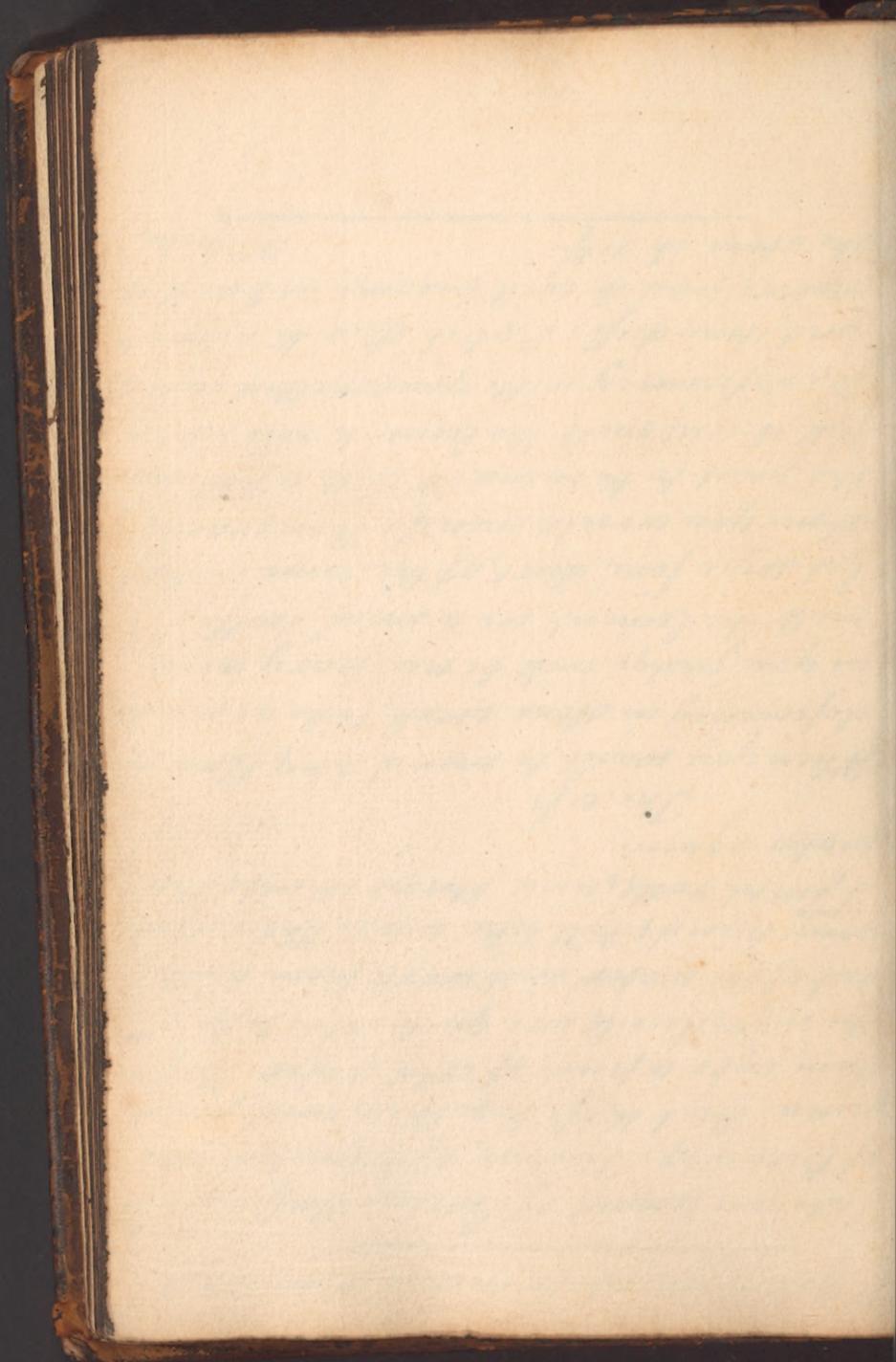
### The Use

When you want to mend any place or  
differency in stonework take as much  
as you judge will be necessary and  
melt the Lemenh in a small Ladle.

Put some fine dust, of the same sort of  
ston you would mend. Then warm  
the part to be mended with a hot iron  
till it will melt the Lemenh, and fill up  
the differency with your melted cement  
and ston-dust. Rub it off with a ston or  
the ston if off.

Mr. York's





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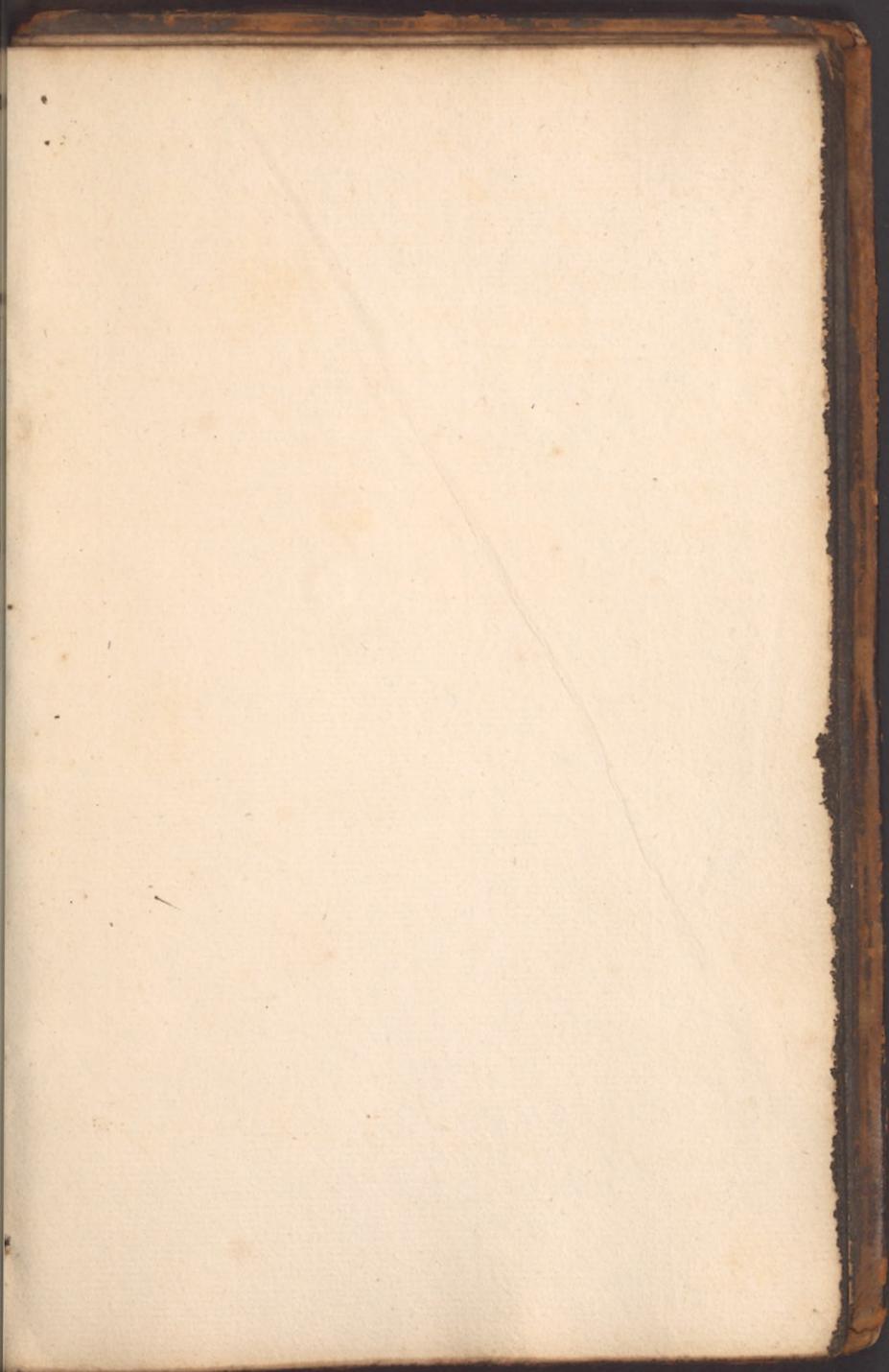
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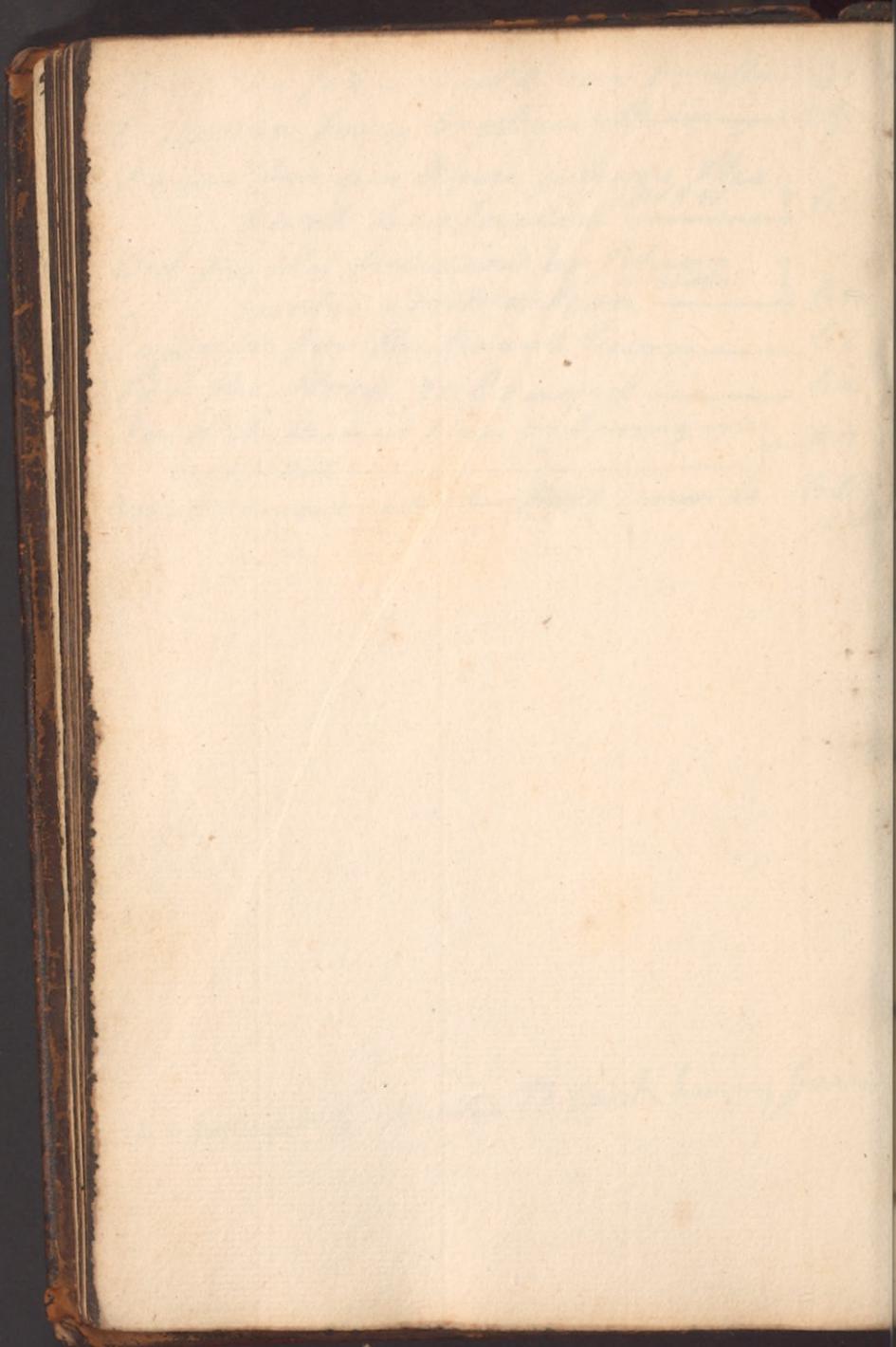
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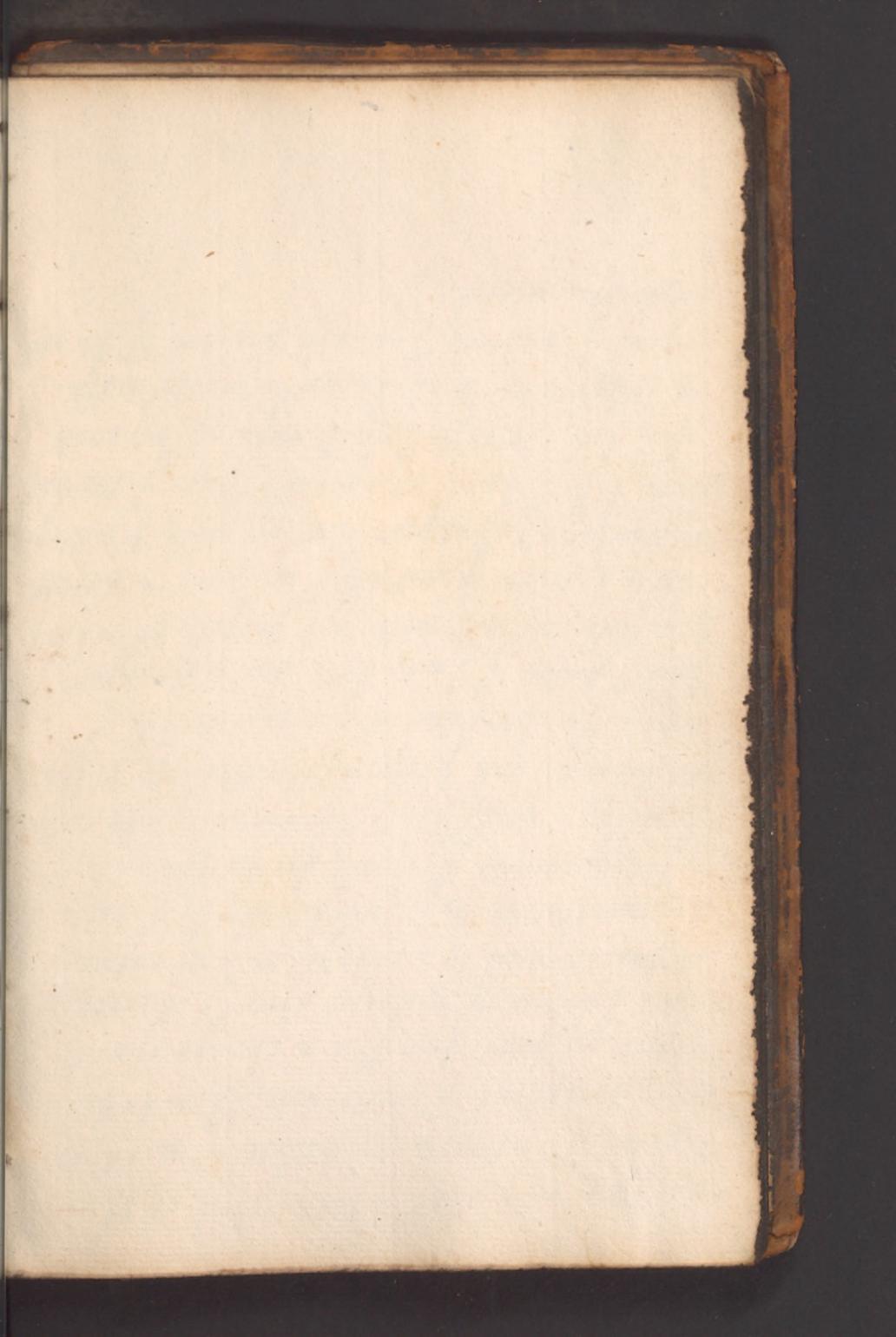
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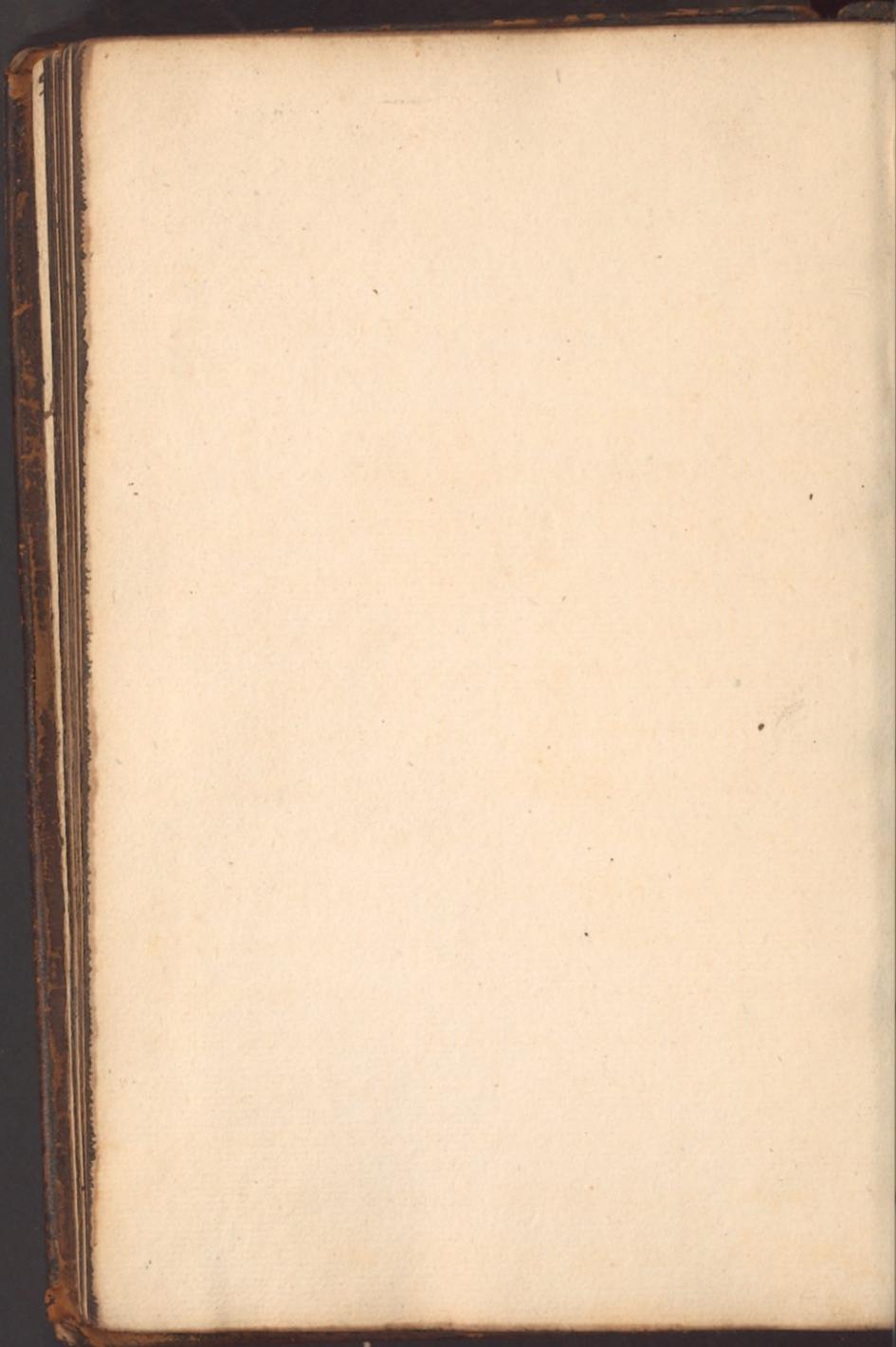
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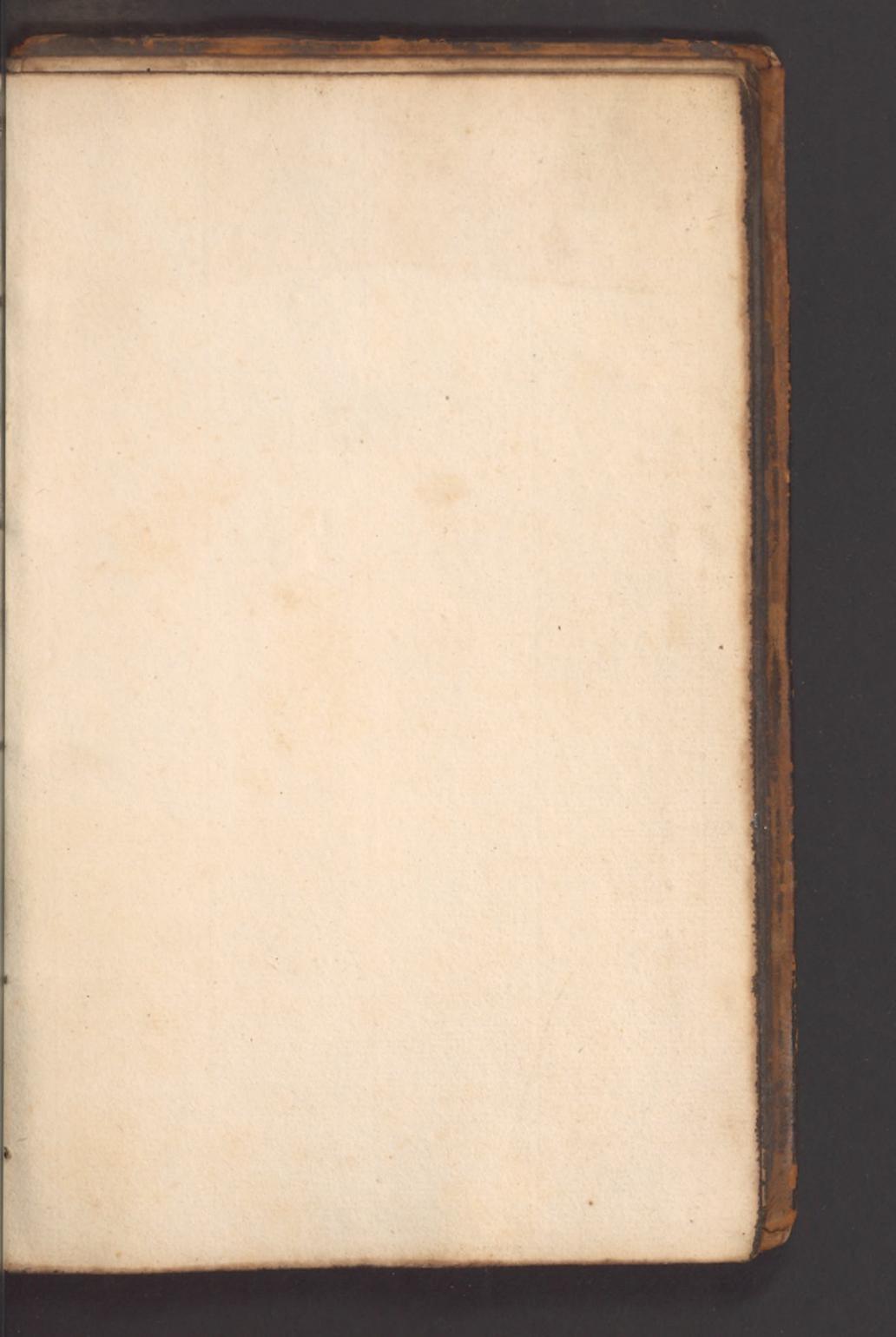


cast me into a condition void of those  
shares of reason & sensualize y<sup>e</sup> mind, to  
become sensual is worse fate, than to be  
scorned, or poor, for y<sup>t</sup> is a change of our  
very humanity, & draws after it y<sup>e</sup> contempt  
of Heaven, this is a change only of outward  
circumstances & is heard only by y<sup>e</sup> vain  
& gay, & scorned by fools, for he doth truly  
humble, is to be truly honourable, & he suffer  
as becomes one professing Christianity is the  
infallible character of a great mind.  
Lord I know y<sup>t</sup> I am here but a stranger  
& a pilgrim, & I will not propose to myself  
rest & delicious pleasures, I am now in a state  
of warfare & I expect not my ease & a king-  
dom till I have conquered; I am y<sup>e</sup> servant  
of y<sup>e</sup> holy Jesus, & I will take up my cross  
& follow him, & if he calls me to walk  
upon y<sup>e</sup> waters, I cannot believe y<sup>t</sup> he will  
let me perish

I shall hereafter never think that I believe aright till I have a love for all his commandments, till I can meditate delightfully, pray vigorously, rely constantly, obey readily, suffer patiently, & rejoice humbly, expect reverently, and (happy is me, if I) attain to height earnestly too, the hour of my death, or my appearance of my Lord, I shall never hereafter think if I have not died or known divine truth to any purpose till my truth hath made, ~~renewed~~ the tree, & rejected me from y<sup>e</sup> bondage of sin & fears of death

afflictions are intolerable, because we our selves sharpen them things, & warm their poison, because we neglect or slight our own strength, we do not reason, believe and pray I shall thankfully bless God for my afflictions, if all y<sup>e</sup> while I suffer I am washing off a sin, & labouring for crown, & ~~with it~~ = ing my self from y<sup>e</sup> world, & dressing <sup>my</sup> soul for heaven, I will thank God, y<sup>e</sup> he hath

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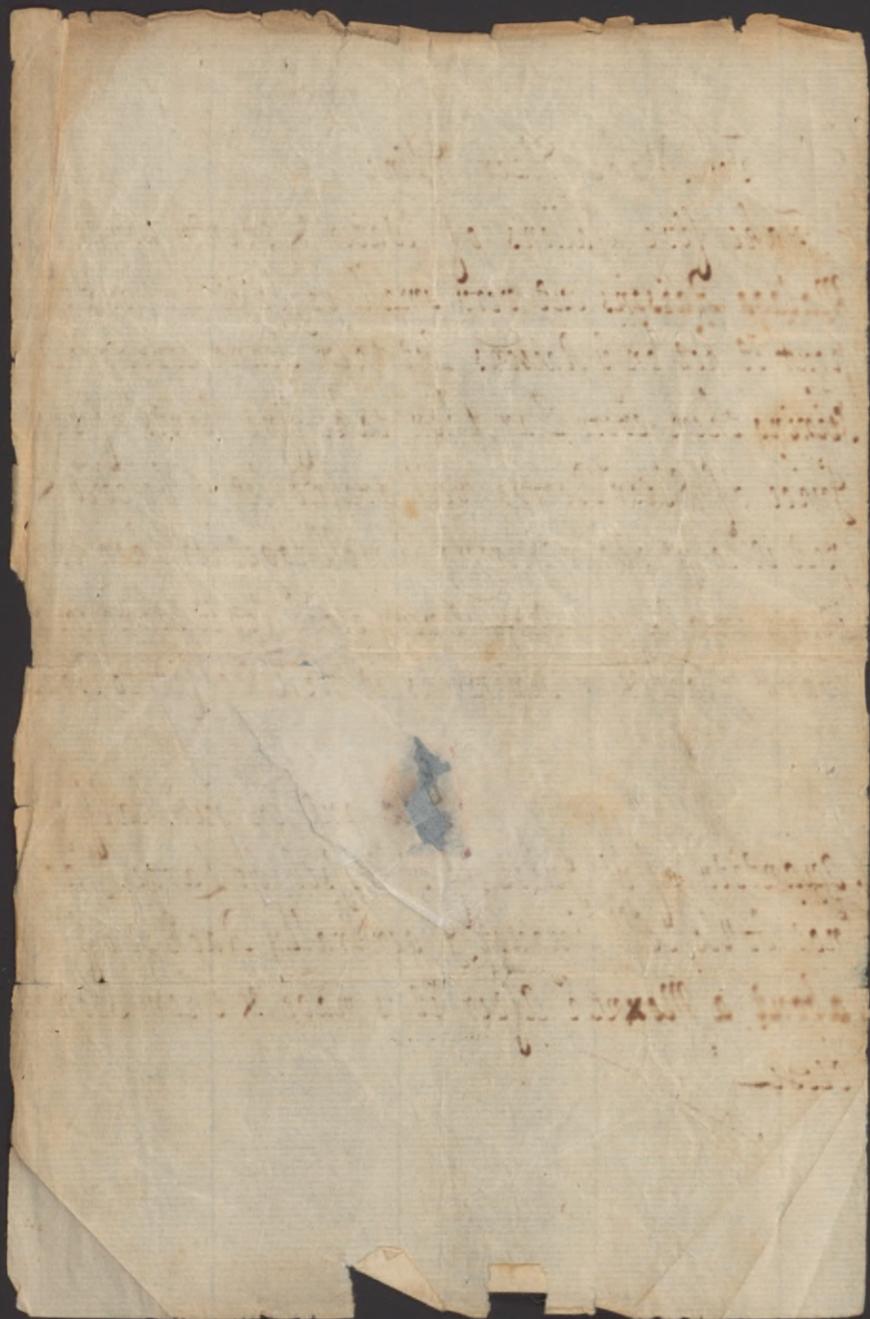
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To Make Elder Wine

Take five Gallons of Water & twenty pound of Malaga Raisins cut very small boyle it an hour then pour it hot on y<sup>e</sup> Raisins Let them stand covered 10 Days stirring them every Day then take five pints of the Juice of Elder Berries well drain'd let it be cold & put it to y<sup>e</sup> other stirring it well together then turn it up in a Vessel stop it very close let it stand in a warm place & in six weeks it will be fit to Bottle

to putt in but half y<sup>e</sup> Quantity of y<sup>e</sup> Juice, if y<sup>e</sup> Vessel be Large I do not bottle till August I generally Rack it of about a Month after it is made & then stop it close



For a Stone in Blad<sup>r</sup>

5 gr. of Matthews Pill  
2 Drums Venice Soap  
taken every night. with  
a pint or pint  $\frac{1}{2}$  of lime  
Water with a little milk  
every day.

Lime water // as hard  
full of unslacked lime in  
an earthen vessel pour on it  
Gently a gallon of Water w<sup>th</sup>  
24 pounds

60 pounds powdered

22 } Gum Arabic  
2 } Gum Senegal

For an Olyue

The Sum of the

From the Other side  
When the everesone  
casts Strain off the  
clear through a paper  
by a Funnel  
Dr. Wallis 1784

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To the Printer of the MORNING CHRONICLE.

S I R;

THE present prevailing disorders in the stomach and intestines are truly alarming, and as many lives may be lost through an inability of obtaining medical assistance, I hope you will give me leave, through the channel of your paper, to communicate some practical observations on these subjects.

I am, Sir,

Your most obedient,

Humble servant,

W. ROWLEY, M. D.

Harley-street, Cavendish-square.

THE origin of these disorders may be difficult to determine, it may be probably owing to the free use of fruits or vegetables, something infectious in the water, the sudden changes of the weather, the noxious qualities of the air, receiving sudden cold by the evening damps, after a warm day; wearing too light a dress for the season, and thus checking perspiration.

In these complaints, some have a purging without much pain or vomiting. Some have vomitings, violent gripings and purgings. Others violent vomitings of yellow or green bile with excruciating pains, but without any purging. The pains excite a fever, which, when the distemper is violent, is soon succeeded by great lassitude and dejection of the spirits: and when rough treatment has been adopted as powerful emetics, drastic purges, or where opiates have been injudiciously administered; a sudden mortification of the intestines, in some instances, has put a period to the patient's existence.

These violent irritations in the stomach and bowels may in general be considered as the salutary efforts of nature forcing from the constitution some injurious particles of matter, by which many escape violent fevers; it is therefore the physician's duty to proceed with great gentleness in his practice, lest the wise intentions of nature be frustrated. The cure consists in co-operating with the natural efforts in expelling the irritating acrid humour, by carrying the causes of the disorder downwards by mild laxatives, and sheathing the stomach and intestines with an artificial mucus, the natural one being in some measure destroyed by the violent acrimony of the disease.

The cure of the purging without much pain or vomiting.

An abstinence from fruits, vegetables, &c. is necessary in this and most other complaints in the bowels.

Take of magnesia and lac sulphur each half a dram, mix them together; to be taken twice or thrice in the day in any convenient liquid, as rice gruel, barley water, &c. for two or three days.

In this and every stage of the disorders of the bowels the following may be used as common drink, after the first or second day.

Take of fine powdered chalk one ounce; gum arabic a quarter of an ounce; let them be boiled in a quart of water, with half an ounce of beaten cinnamon: the whole to be strained through a hair sieve.

When the purging has continued a few days, the tincture of Japan earth, and the bitter tincture, equal parts, may be mixed.

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together. Take two tea-spoonfuls in three table-spoonfuls of camomile tea, two or three times in the day.

The simple purging ceases frequently of itself in a day or two, in which medical assistance is unnecessary.

The treatment of the vomiting, purging, and griping pains, or a vomiting and griping without a purging.

Vomits should not be used unless the patient be very robust, or in particular cases; if, however, the vomiting should be violent, a little weak mutton, veal, or chicken broth, or oil and water, drank warm, may be useful.

Whoever will consider the anatomical structure of the stomach and intestines, and reflect on their inflammatory state, their extreme nervous sensibility, that the mucus furnished destined to defend them is probably destroyed, that the fine villous coat itself may be abraded, would certainly not prescribe a vomit but with the utmost caution. If such remedies should not relieve, they may do irreparable mischief. We should reflect, that the bile is never in the stomach until forced there from the intestine, called duodenum. Vomits only increase the disease, as most bilious patients must have experienced; they give a temporary ease, by discharging the bile for the present, but lay the foundation of a fresh accumulation of that disagreeable fluid. For these reasons I have in general rejected vomits when the stomach is in such a state of irritation, and have considered them likely to increase the violence of the disease, which of itself is already too violent. I have endeavoured, by gentle means, to carry the offending matter out of the stomach, through the intestines, to be discharged in the natural manner.

In the vomiting and purging if the symptoms be violent, and the patient of a full habit, repeated bleedings are necessary; these must be regulated by the strength, &c.

We should then attempt to allay the irritation in the stomach by some gentle laxative. The following has been successful:

Take of sal polychrest two drams; simple mint water three ounces; tincture of sena one ounce. Mix them together, and take two table-spoonfuls every two or three hours.

The common saline mixture is useful; to four ounces of which may be added one ounce and half of the tincture of sena. Two table-spoonfuls may be taken every 3 or 4 hours. This is better for females, and persons of delicate constitutions, than the former. To each dose may be added from 30 to 60 drops of the tinctura sacra, or about six grains of species hiera picra. The compound powder of gum tragacanth may be taken in the dose of a dram with from 20 to 40 grains of sal polychrest three or four times in the day.

The lac sulphur and magnesia may be taken, especially if what comes off the stomach be of a sour nature.

The following oily mixture is useful in lubricating the intestines, and alleviating the pain, when the stomach can bear it easily:

Take of oil of almonds, or good sweet oil, two ounces; mucilage of gum arabic half an ounce, or the yolks of two eggs, and a little powdered loaf sugar; gradually mix two ounces of water to these in a marble mortar. Take a table-spoonful, or more, every two hours\*.

The griping pains should seldom be alleviated by opiates; lest the noxious matter be locked up, and the patient destroyed by acquiring a little temporary ease. Opiate glysters, for the same reasons, except in particular cases, are improper. If, however, any opiate should be considered necessary, twenty grains of mithridate, going to rest, is superior to any other remedy.

To assist, however, and dispose the intestines to pour forth their contents downwards, clysters of fat mutton broth, of a decoction of chickens guts, the common decoction for clysters, joined with fresh cold drawn linseed oil, or olive oil may be repeated every three or four hours, and where hardened forces are in the intestines oftener.

If the disorder should have arisen from sudden cold, a bath for the feet and legs may be made of about six quarts of warm water, and a pint and half of vinegar. This may be used for a quarter of an hour every six hours; it admirably allays the feverish heat, produces a beneficial perspiration, and is an excellent restiter and correcter of putrefaction.

Fomentations, made of rosemary, bay leaves, and camomile flowers, may be boiled in water, to which may be added brandy, or spirits of wine; these may be applied externally to the abdomen every two hours, with flannels wrung out as hot as possible.

A tenesmus, or an inclination to evacuate the feces, often happens, when only a mucus is discharged with a distressing pain; if the purging has been of some days standing, and it be supposed the acrid matter is nearly discharged, ten or twenty grains of mithridate, forty drops of spirits of nitre dulcis, and three table spoonfuls of mint water may be taken three times in the day.

A little oil, and liquid laudanum, mixed and applied to the orifice of the rectum, on lint, will often give ease.

In a violent griping and vomiting, without purging, the following may be useful, in conjunction with the clysters already mentioned.

Dissolve an ounce of manna, and half an ounce of Glauber's salt, in four ounces of water. Two table spoonfuls may be taken every four hours.

All mucilaginous diet should be used in these disorders, as sago, rice, salop, jellies of hartshorn, calves feet, and broths with rice, &c. and all watry diet avoided.

The violent watry purgings attending children, with fevers, convulsions, &c. which mostly arise from obstructed perspiration, have been cured by the chalk drink already mentioned; by frequently bathing the feet in warm milk and water, and bran and warm water. I have recommended likewise the following mixture, a pap spoonful to be taken three or four times a day:

Take of the chalk drink four ounces, magnesia two scruples, powdered sal nitre one scruple, which should be dissolved in the liquid.

Godfrey's Cordial, or any sort of opiate, should not be given to children.

These are the methods by which a great number of patients have been lately treated with success.

\* This prescription is taken from the pamphlet called, "Medical Advice to the Army and Navy," which I had the honour of presenting to his present Majesty.

The hand writing of Mr.  
Waple avout General of the  
Court of Chancery.  
A very great love indeed S. R.

Take a large Lemmon, pare off the rind  
and the white part, leaving only the Pulp w<sup>th</sup> cut into  
small pieces, take  $\frac{1}{4}$  oz. of Spanish Saffron, separate it  
& put it into a linnen cloth, tying it close, put the bits  
of Lemmon & Saffron in a wide mouth'd bottle with a  
quart of Old Canary or rather Cyprus Wine with a  
little refined Sugar to make it palatable

Take out the Linnen Cloth with the Saffron 3  
or 4 times a day, squeeze it, put in the liquor &  
the Cloth into the Bottle

After 2 or 3 days drink a small wine glass of  
the liquor 2 hours before rising in the morning  
another at 12 o'clock at noon & a third going to  
bed

If you find that it heats you too much, or  
as you recover lessen the quantity

Sr  
The above Medicine cured me of my  
sweating in the night & Jaundice after I had in  
vain try'd the prescriptions of the Physicians, I hope  
your friend will find the same benefit. I am Sr  
Yo. Most Obedient Serv<sup>t</sup>  
John Waple

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 -matism or scurvy or all of y<sup>m</sup>: if they drink no other liquor, except Coffee if  
 they like it  
 Draw off eight gallons of y<sup>r</sup>: first raring of a B: of malt, slice into it three pound  
 of horse radish, thirty heads of garlick, & a pound or a l<sup>ib</sup>: of mustard seed, let  
 y<sup>m</sup>: steep two hours in y<sup>r</sup>: tub together, y<sup>r</sup>: boil it all together a nother hour or  
 two y<sup>r</sup>: strain it off from y<sup>r</sup>: ingredients, & put it to work w: yeast y<sup>r</sup>: tun it & w:  
 fine drink it for y<sup>r</sup>: Common drink

The reason y<sup>r</sup>: can <sup>brew</sup> make but eight or ten gall-  
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Lady S: Barbes gums for a cancer

Balm of Gilead }  
 O: of Tolu } of each a quarter an ounce

Lio Turpentine }  
 Sugar of Rose } of each three ounces

These must be blended together by strength fire must not touch 'em  
 take y<sup>r</sup>: quantity of a small nutmeg morning & evening, drinking any thing  
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