cines to temper this Acrimony e'er it have played any Tragical Game on the *Viscera.*

In *Asthma's* where the Blood is apt to effervesce, and yet the Phlegm sticks close to the *Bronchiæ*, as it generally does in such a Constitution, because the Heat evaporates the Serum, that ouzes from the Glands, into a glutinous Substance, and makes it stick; in this Case, the present Mixture lubricates the Passages; so that as Ships, to use *Chesneau's* Comparison, glide off the Stocks, by the help of tallow'd Boards, so does the Phlegm from off the Tract off the Glands and Fibres it sticks to, and thus is it shook off, and cough'd easily up: An Effervescence is not rais'd by such a Medicine, and we are at Leisure to quell this Commotion by what aqueous, mucilaginous, or acid Drugs we please; however, one Caution I shall remind you of, which is, that as too warming and inciding Medicines, or less warming given in too large a Quantity, do evaporate the most serous Particles, and so accidentally incrassate; so too much aqueous Drugs, or a Diet too watry, stocks the Blood with an unnecessary, or rather a dangerous Quantity, and in this manner, the Lungs in the Act of Compression squeeze out these Particles into their *Bronchiæ*, and thus the *Asthma* is kept on Foot, which by a certain Quantity of such Drugs and Diet, as wou'd only cool without over-stocking the Blood, wou'd cease by the gentle Pectorals, Lubricants and Inciders, especially when aided by Lenients and Purgatives

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CHAP VI.

Of COMPOUND *or* MIXT MEDICINES.

HAving in the former Chapters of *Alteratives* treated of such as have single Virtues, I now come to *Compound Medicines*, or such as act by a double Capacity; but, as Diseases can be so infinitely

nitely combin'd, even to amount to some Hundreds of Thousands of Complications, event to 2554547108585472000o. Changes, as I could make evidently appear; I shall therefore only set down a considerable Quantity of such, and leave the Practitioner to adjust the rest as he shall see fit, and shall subjoin a short *Rationale* on the Virtues of each.

Take White Wine three Ounces, Oil of Vitriol 3, 4 Drops; *in a Suppression of Urine.*

This is a Mixture of an *inflammable Spirit*, and an *Acid*, both which irritate the Glands of the Kidneys to Excretion, and force Urine.

Take Calamus aramaticks half an Ounce, Mint-Leaves half a handful, Cypress Nuts, Myrtle-Berries, Galls, Flowers of Pomegranate, of each a Scruple; red Roses 1 Pugil, boil in Claret and Smiths Water, of each what suffices; to the strain'd Liquor add Allum 1 Scruple, mix; *in an Incontinency of Urine.*

This Compound is *aromatick* and *styptick*; by the first it evaporates the Humidity of the Fibres, by which they are rendered too *lax*; and by the latter, the Fibres are constring'd, and thus the *Sphincter* returns to its retentive Duty.

Take Cypress Nuts, Myrtle Berries roasted, Shavings of Ivory, Coriander, red Coral, Amber, of each 2 Drams; burnt Ivory 1 Dram, Cyperus Roots half a Dram, Syrup of Citron Peel what suffices, make an Electuary; *in an Incontinency of Urine.*

The Composition is *styptick*, *aromatick* and *gritty*; by the first, it contracts the Fibres; by the second, it exhales the Humidity of the Sphincter; and by the last, it absorbs also the aqueous Particles; whence the Part becomes dry, and recovers its Elasticity (destroy'd by the Moisture in it, and its Laxity) and

and the Urines *Pondus* does not preſs it ſo much; however, it yields leſs to it.

Take Wine 6 Ounces, wild Marjoram, Muſtard Seed, of each 1 Dram, infuſe, add *Caſtile* Soap 2 Drams, mix for a Fomentation; *in a Palſy.*

This is a *ſpirituous*, *aromatick*, and *ſaline* Mixture. It adds Life to the ſtagnating Humours, jogs the Fibres to more frequent Oſcillations, and ſhoves forward the Humours into the Blood again.

Take Cinnamon Water one Ounce, Mint Water 4 Ounces, Syrup of white Poppy 4 Drams, *Venice* Treacle 1 Scruple, red Coral half a Scruple; *in a Vomiting.*

This Mixture is *cordial*, *abſorbent* and *opiate*; by the firſt, it ſupplies and comforts the Spirits neceſſary in ſuch Expences of them; by the ſecond, it corrects thoſe keen Acids that gall and fret the Membranes of the Stomach; by the laſt, the Senſe of Irritation is obtunded, and thus the Vomiting ceaſes, by taking off its immediate Cauſes.

Take Fennel and Balm Waters, of each 1 Ounce and half; Syrup of Marſhmallows 1 Ounce, Spirit of Turpentine ℥ſs. *in a windy Spleen.*

This is *oily*, *aromatick*, and *volatile*; by the firſt, it relaxes, and unbends the rigid Fibres; by the ſecond and third, it puſhes the *Flatus* forward; for without relaxing the Parts, the volatile Particles cou'd not have Entrance.

Take *Caſtoreum* 1 Scruple, Milk what ſuffices, mix; *in an Atrophy from Worms.*

The *Caſtoreum* being eminently oily and volatile, kills the Worms, whilſt the Milk ſupplies good Nourriſhment.

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Take Crystals of Steel 1 Scruple, Crab's Eyes 1 Dram, Gum Dragon what suffices, make Pills; *in hypochondriack Melancholy.*

The Humours in melancholick Persons of a warm Constitution, are keenly Acid; the Salt by its gentle Stypticity curbs exotick Fermentations, whilst the Gritt absorbs the Acid, and thus the reigning *Vitia* are weaken'd.

Take red Coral, Filings of Iron, Crab's Eyes, of each half a Dram; Saffron half a Dram; mix, take it in Broth; *in a canine Appetite.*

This is compounded of testaceous and oily Ingredients, both which are known Correctors of Acids; and thus the Cause is taken off.

Take Hart's-horn, Ivory, red Coral, Salt of Wormwood, of each 1 Dram; Gelly of Hart's-horn 6 Drams; make Pills; *in a wandring Fever, flushing Heats.*

'Tis alcaline and mucilaginous, and fitted to allay and sheathe the Acids, which reign in scorbutick Bloods, and produce these irregular Huffings.

Take Galbanum Ammoniack, Opononax, of each half an Ounce; Camphire 1 Dram, Oil of Lillies, Duck's Grease, of each 6 Drams; Wax what suffices, mix; *in Scirrhous Breasts, a Sarcocele.*

A *Scirrhus* depends upon terrestrial Particles of the Blood lodging in the Fibres; the oily Particles relax the Fibres, and by the help of the volatile ones, enter and malax the contain'd Juices; thus also fresh Motion is given to the Fibres and Juices, and they will begin again to circulate freely, if it be a fresh Disorder.

Take Onions and Turneps roasted, of each what pleases; mix with Turpentine what suffices; *for kib'd Heels.*

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This Poultis is oily, and consists also of attenuating Particles; by the first, 'tis Anodyne; and by the latter, Discutient; by both join'd, it discharges the gorg'd Fibres of their Humours, and drys them, so that Epuloticks compleat the Work.

Take Flowers of Brimstone 1 Dram, Powder of Gill half an Ounce, Syrup of Sulphur what suffices, mix; *in an Empyema.*

This is oily, and an Attenuant; it glibs therefore the Passages, and facilitates the Expectoration of the putrid Matter; but the inciding Particles give the first Rise to the Work, by beginning the Shock, which is further'd by the oily, glibbing Particles.

Take Resin of Pine 1 Ounce, Oil of Turpentine 2 Drams, Gum Elemi 6 Drams, mix; *in an Ulcer externally.*

Ulcers are not cur'd without sufficient Evacuation of the Matter contain'd within their Fibres, that is not to be done without *Emollition* and *Irritation*, which two amount to what we call *Digestion*; the Gums are oily and volatile, and are fittest for this Work.

Take Plaisters of Hemlock and Melilot, of each 1 Ounce, Salt armoniack 1 Dram, Labdanum 1 Dram and half, Opobalsam 2 Drams, *Hildanus's* Ointment of Hemlock and Wax what suffices, make a Plaister; *for a Scirrhus of the Liver.*

It cannot be suppos'd that any Medicine can have an Effect upon a *Scirrhus*, which lies so deep as that of the Liver, when it is confirm'd; this is not expected when the Medicine is apply'd immediately to them; however, if possible, this is good to relax and discuss.

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Take Scammony 2 Drams, Myrrh 2 Drams and half, Opium 2 Scruples, for Suppositories; *in Pain of the Anus, from a Dysentery.*

The Gums deterge any Matter lodging in the *Anus*, whilst the *Opium* effectually allays the Irritation and Pain.

Take Fennel Water 1 Ounce, Diaphoretick Antimony 1 Scruple, Sugar what suffices; *in Windiness.*

This Mixture is aromatick, and powerfully absorbent; hence, it corrects the stubborn Acid, and exhales the *Flatus*; for such *Flatus* as proceed from Acid are, of all other, the most durable.

Take Chervil and green Fennel, of each what pleases, with Honey; *in Curdling of Milk.*

'Tis compos'd of volatile and relaxing Parts; the first give Motion to the Fluids, and the latter enlarge the Fibres, and suffer the Fluids to pass more freely.

Take *Elixir Proprietatis* 1 Dram and half, Tincture of Coral 2 Scruples, natural Balsam half a Scruple, mix, 20 Drops *in a Lientery.*

A *Lientery* proceeds from Obstructions and a Laxity of the Fibres; this Compound is made up of Aperients and gentle Stypticks, which answers both Intentions.

Take Syrup of Marshmallows 2 Ounces and half, white Tartar half an Ounce, Parsley-Water 1 Pound; *in a nephritick Pain.*

This is smooth and saline; hence it glibs the Passage, and irritates, and expels the Stone from its Lodgment.

Take *Assa Fœtida, Castoreum*, of each half a Dram; Salt of Carduus, Saffron, of each 6 Grains, with

Syrup of Mugwort, make 12 Pills; take 4, (6) to *prevent Hysterick Fits.*

'Tis compos'd of volatile, oily Particles and Opiates, which give Motion and Life to the Spirits, and allay and prevent irregular Excursions of them.

Take the Pap of roasted Apples what pleases, pass them thro' a Sieve, add Camphire 1 Scruple, Saffron half a Dram, Opium 2 Grains, mix; *for a Pain of the Eyes.*

Pains proceed from sharp Humours pricking the membranous Parts; these smooth and opiate Medicines temper this Acrimony, and allay the Irritation, while the Camphire disperses the Humours that shall happen to be heap'd up there.

Take Chamomile, and Penny-royal Waters, of each 1 Ounce; Spirit of Juniper 2 Drams, Tincture of Castor 1 Dram, Laudanum 2 Grains, Syrup of Mugwort 6 Drams, give it by Spoonfuls, *in After-Pains.*

Pains after Labour often stop the *Lochia*; the volatile, oily Particles push them forward, while the Opiate allays the Irritation from the sharp Particles of the *Excernenda.*

Take *German* Spaw a Quart, Balm of *Gilead* (dissolv'd in the Yolk of an Egg) half a Scruple, Sugar Candy what suffices, mix, for Drink; *in an Ulcer of the Kidneys.*

Ulcers want Detersion, and then Digestion and Healing; the Balsam does the first Parts, and the Water the latter, because the Mixture is Balsamick, that is, *volatile, oleous and styptick.*

Take Leeks and Myrtle-Berries, of each what suffices, make a Cataplasm; *in a Bronchocele.*

A *Bronchocele* is no other than an *Atheroma*, or a *cystical Tumour* on the *Bronchiæ*; bred, as they all are, by the curdy Part of our Chyle stagnating in the Fibres of the Throat, and daily enlarging its Bounds; it appears very large sometimes; 'tis Epidemical in the *Alps*. Hence *Juvenal*, Satyr. 13. *Quis tumidum Guttur miratur in Alpibus?* This Mixture is compos'd of *oleous*, *spirituous*, and *styptick* Particles; *by the first*, it malaxes the *Coagulum* in the Fibres; *by the second*, it gives an Irritation to the Parts, and forces, by this Mechanism, the stagnant *Demi solids* to move forward; and *by the latter*, the Parts are purs'd up to their natural Tone; and thus such a Disorder, when recent is reliev'd; for, when the Tumour is fix'd, these Methods are too weak, nor does it yield, but to the Extirpation.

Take Ointment of Elicampane 1 Ounce, Camphire, Sulphur, Sugar of Lead, of each 1 Dram; Salt of Tartar half a Dram, mix; *for a Scald Head, or any Scabs.*

Take Salt Butter, Hog's Lard, of each 1 Ounce, Sulphur half an Ounce, Mercury prepar'd 1 Dram, Vitriol 1 Scruple, mix; *for a Scald-Head*, &c.

These Eruptions proceed from a Concretion of Salts on the Surface; now whoever wou'd cure, must strike at the Root, by Internals; for these Externals only carry off the Scabs from their Surface; their *oily Parts* penetrate and loosen the Tubercles; their *volatile* and *saline ones* exhale the Humidities beneath; and their *Styptick* Particles contract the Parts to their usual Tone, and turn also *Epuloticks.*

Take Lime Water half a Pound, Rose Water 1 Ounce, Mercurius dulcis 15 Grains, Sugar of Lead 4 Grains, mix; *in a Scab.*

Take white Mercury præcipitate 1 Dram, Pomatum 1 Ounce, mix; *for all Sorts of Scabs or Eruptions.*

These two Mixtures convince us, that all Scabs are taken off by the same Sort of Medicines; the deeper they are, the more Oil is requir'd to loosen their Adhæsion, as also the more *Volatiles* are indicated to exhale the Humidity; (at least such as *absorb* them, hence 'tis common to add *Chalk* or *Ceruss* to such Mixtures;) and *Stypticks* are always one Requisite, as I have already hinted; of which, Mercurial Preparations are eminently such.

Take Aqua Mirabilis 2 Ounces, Venice Treacle 2 Scruples; *in Hiccups.*

A *Singultus* is no other than a Convulsive Motion of the Diaphragm, rais'd from some troublesome Sensation in the Stomach, which puts the Nerves there, and the adjacent ones into disorderly Contractions; the *Opiate* allays the Irritation, and the *Aromatick* exhales the Wind, which it mostly proceeds from.

Take the Decoction of Chich-Pease 4 Ounces, Aqua Vitæ 2 Drams, Powder of Millepedes half a Dram, Sugar; *for the Stone.*

It is a *smooth*, *spirituous* and *volatile* Liquor, fitted to glib and widen the Passages, and to expel by its Irritation.

Take Honey of Roses 1 Ounce, Spirit of Salt what suffices to acidulate it; *for putrid and ulcerated Gums; Thrush.*

Its keen *acid* erodes the fungous Flesh; deterges; and the Honey digests and cicatrizes by its *smooth* and *styptick* Particles. It also deterges the Thrush, hinders its creeping, and heals and dries it.

Take native Cinnabar 1 Dram, Willow burnt 2 Drams, Benjamin 6 Grains, Mastick half a Scruple,

ple, mix, for a Stove; *in Ulcers of the Nose, even from the Pox.*

I don't here suppose the Nose to be *Carious*; it then by its *Sulphureous Mercurial, Saline* and *Styptick* Particles, deterges, digests and dries.

Take Spirit of Niter dulcify'd 1 Dram, Spirit of Anise-Seed what suffices; *in a hot Heart-burn.*

I have hinted above, that Heart-burns sometimes proceed from alcaline Salts; Acids being *inimical* to such, correct their Effects.

Take Diaphoretick Antimony 1 Scruple, *Venice* Treacle 1 Dram, Syrup of white Poppy what suffices; *in dry Belly-ach.*

This Distemper is common in the *West Indies* from their Lemons, and often here with Punch Drinkers; this *Absorbent* corrects the Acid that gives Rise to the Irritation, and the Opiate allays the Pain, and gains a Truce in the mean while; *Sydenham* commends here *Balsam of Peru*, which Acts as a Sheather of the Acid.

Take Ointments of Lead and of Nightshade of each 1 Ounce, Rose Water half an Ounce, mix, in a Leaden Mortar; *for a Cancerous Polypus.*

Take Nightshade Juice beat in a Mortar, with Camphire a little; *in an ulcerated Cancer.*

In ulcerated Cancers, how little remains to be done? *Gendron Des-Haies* in a small Tract on Cancers depends on Anodynes; and, I believe, when *Anodynes* and *Stypticks* are apply'd, we are at the *Ultima Thule*; for easing the Pain, and hindring the Encrease of the Tumour are all we can do; I must once more wonder why *Camphire* shou'd be esteem'd as an Opiate! As to the Remedies, *Hippocrates, Aph.* 38. *Sect.* VI. in some Measure is useless μὴ θεραπεύειν βέλτιον ἢ

βέλτιον; for who can cure it? He then means 'tis better not to attempt a Cure.

Take Oil of Tartar 2 Drams, Ceruſs 3 Drams, Oil of Almonds what ſuffices, make a *Fucus*; *for Freckles.*

This diſcuſſes by its ſaline Parts, and daubs the Face with a white Colour.

Take Turpentine half a Dram, Sulphur half a Dram, Muſtard-Seed 5 Grains; *in a moiſt Aſthma.*

Take Syrup of Marſhmallows 1 Ounce and a half, Flowers of Benjamin half a Scruple; *in a moiſt Aſthma.*

Take Storax Calamit. half a Dram, Species of Orris half a Dram, Extract of Liquorice ſoftned, make Pills; *in a moiſt Aſthma.*

Take Elixir of Honey 1 Spoonful, Sal volatile oleoſum 6 Drops, mix; *in a Spitting Aſthma.*

I have brought more Examples on *Aſthma*'s than were neceſſary, to convince the Reader, that *ſmooth* and *volatile* Particles are the two Requiſites to make a Cough ſlip up; the firſt looſens the Adhæſion, and the latter gives the Shock; but remember what *Piſo* adviſes on this Head, *Humores Craſſi tenaciores fiunt à Calore, undè Incidentia non ſine Humectantibus dentur.*

Take Sal volatile half an Ounce, Liquid Laudanum 3 Drams; *in a dry, hyſterick Aſthma.*

Such *Aſthma*'s are an Effect of convulſive Contractions of the Nerves of the *par Octavum* and *Nonum*, from ſome grating Acid in the *nervous Juice*; the *volatile Alcaline* corrects the Acid, and the *Opiate* allays the Irritation.

Take Salt of Steel, Crabs-Eyes, of each half a Scruple, Tartar vitriolated 15 Grains, Sal. Prunell. 6 Grains, Powder of Diarrhodon Abbatis half a Scruple, Sugar 1 Ounce; *in Childrens Atrophy.*

Children are not nourish'd if the *Acid viscous Phlegm obstruct the Lacteals*; the *absorbent* Drugs correct the former; the mixt Salts incide the Phlegm, and the *Saline* and *Aromatick*, irritate and open the Obstructions; the continent Causes being thus obviated, and all Impediments to Nutrition being remov'd; the Chyle will circulate in its old Channels, and the Children will be nourish'd as usual.

Take Oil of Almonds 2 Ounces, Balsam of Peru 10 Drops, Syrup of Marshmallows 1 Ounce; *in the Stone.*

This is another Instance how oily Drugs are in use to glib the Passages; and volatile ones are blended, in order to expel the Stone.

Take Sperma Ceti 10 Grains, Flowers of Benjamin 5 Grains, Salt of Amber 3 Grains, Laudanum 1 Grain, Balsam of Peru, make Pills; *in a mixt Cough*, (where the Pheglm is gross, yet salt and tickling.)

This Mixture is *Oily*, *Volatile*, and *Opiate*; it therefore lubricates and makes the Phlegm glide easily up; the *inciding* Particles renew the Irritation so far as is useful; and the *Opiates* hinder the Influx of more, and also allay the Pain usual on the Breast upon such a Fatigue, and lastly, hinder the superfluous Tickle.

Take Melon Seeds, white Poppy, of each 1 Dram and a half, Carduus Seeds 5 Drams, Carduus and Poppy Waters (in which Horse Dung has been infus'd;) beat them in a Mortar; to the strain'd Liquor add Boars Tooth, and Pike Jaws powder'd, of each 1 Dram, sweeten, and make an Emulsion; *in a Pleurisy.*

This is gently *Aperient* and *Opiate*; by which it opens the Obstruction, and allays the intestine Mo-

tion; which as *Waldschmidt* obſerves, is all that is requiſite in a *Pleuriſy*; and to convince the Reader of this, let us view the Preſcriptions us'd on this Occaſion. z.

Take Carduus and Poppy Waters, of each 2 Ounces, Diaphoretick Antimony 1 Scruple, Laudanum 1 Grain, Syrup of Poppies 2 Drams, mix, *in a Pleuriſy*, every ſixth Hour.

Take Cowſlip and Lettice Waters, of each 3 Ounces, Crabs Eyes half a Dram, Syrup of Poppies 1 Ounce and a half; *in a Pleuriſy*.

The *Pain* alſo is allay'd, and *Sleep* procur'd by the *Opiates*, which are two troubleſome Attendants of *Pleuriſies*.

Take calcin'd Egg-Shells 16 Grains, Salt of Steel 6 Grains, mix; *in the immoderate Flux of the Menſes.*

This is much commended in this Caſe, and as certain, at eight Doſes; it *abſorbes* and *conſtringes*, by its *gritty* and *ſtyptick* Particles.

Take roaſted Onions what pleaſes, *Venice* Treacle what ſuffices; *in a Carbuncle, or Bubo.*

Take Rue Tops 1 Handful, Leaven 1 Ounce, old Figs 4, white Pepper 1 Dram, Salt 1 Dram and a half, mix; *in a Carbuncle.*

Theſe Tumours muſt be brought to *Suppuration* and *Digeſtion*; theſe *ſharp volatile* Particles invite the Afflux of Humours, and the *oily* ones ſerve to forward Suppuration (or Digeſtion, which is only a Continuance of Suppuration;) and thus the Humours are critically evacuated.

Take Sulphur, Vine Aſhes, *Sal Gemm*, of each 2 Drams; Bean Meal 2 Ounces, Vinegar 1 Ounce, Turpentine, Wax what ſuffices, with Oil of Nuts, mix; *in an OEdema.*

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These saline and sulphureous Particles disperse the serous ones impacted into the Fibres, and give Motion to some, and evaporate the Remainder thro' the Pores; and so dissipate these aqueous Tumours.

Take Spirit of Wine 4 Ounces, *Castile*-Soap 2 Drams, Camphire 1 Scruple; *in a wandring Gout.*

This is *oily*, *spirituous* and *volatile*; by which it relieves Pain, and discusses the Humours impacted, which is all that is requisite for this Disorder externally.

Take *Species* of Cummin-Seeds 1 Dram, Nitre purify'd 1 Scruple, Oil of Cummin 3 Drops, for 3 Doses, *in Hypochondriacism.*

This is an *Aromatick* and *Acido-saline*; the first is fitted to expell the *Flatus*, and the latter to correct the acrimonious Salts that ravage and irritate all the Membranes, and put 'em into Thousands of Contorsions.

Take the Decoction of *Archangel*-Flowers, Cyperus and Galingale-Roots, and red Roses; *for the Whites.*

The *volatile* and *styptick* Medicines, which compose this Mixture, attennate aud incide the phlegmatick Mass, and also evacuate it by Urine; which done, the styptick corroborates the Fibres, and constringes 'em to their natural Tone.

Take unsalted Butter 2 Ounces, white Vitriol 2 Drams, use it for 3 Days, then wash it off with Lye of Betony, Lovage, and St. *John*'s-Wort; *in a scald Head.*

I have already taken Notice, that *Oils* and *Styptics* scale off the Scabs and heal, and that the *Attenuants* evaporate the abounding Moisture.

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Take Man's Skull prepar'd, Elk's Hoof, red Coral, Cinnabar of Antimony, Martial Diaphoretick, of each half a Dram; Saffron 15 Grains, Camphire 3 Grains, Opium 4 Grains, make a Powder; *in Convulsions.*

Convulsions are not produc'd without some inimical Acidity, at least Acrimony in the Juices, and an Irritation from thence; the testaceous correct the one, and the opiate allays the other.

Take Cinnamon-Water 2 Ounces, volatile Salt of Urine half a Dram, Syrup of Liquorice half an Ounce; *in a choaking Catarrh, in an Empyema.*

If any Matter stick close to the *Bronchiæ*, this Mixture is useful to loosen it, and make the Patient cough it up, by its *ramose* and *volatile* Particles, because it destroys the Adhæsion, and irritates.

Take Elder-Flower Water 3 Ounces, Spirit of Wine 1 Ounce and half, white Troches of Rhasis half a Dram, Camphire half a Scruple; *in a St. Anthony's Fire.*

The Violence of the Pain requires *Anodynes*, and the thin Humours require *Discussion*; the Troches, and some add the Camphire also, perform the first Part; and the spirituous and volatile Particles the latter.

Take Sheep's-Suet, Cream, of each one Dram; Chalk half an Ounce; *in Excoriations.*

Fretting is either from *Friction* or sharp Salts; this corrects the latter, and also absorbs and drys, which is in other Terms *Healing.*

Take Oxymel of Squills half an Ounce, Oil of Vitriol half a Dram; *in ulcer'd Gums.*

Such Ulcers always have *Fungus's* conjoin'd; the Vitriol consumes *these*, and hinders spreading; but the

the Healing must be done by Stypticks, and therefore *Honey of Roses with Spirit of Salt* answers better; and if with *Honey*, you blend *Pike-Jaw calcin'd with Myrrh, and Spirit of Salt*, it answers best of all; by reason of the *absorbing* Particles, the detersive ones, and in short, all that can be requir'd in an Ulcer.

Take Balsam of *Peru* half an Ounce, Turpentine 2 Drams, dissolv'd in the Yolk of an Egg; *a Digestive for Ulcers.*

Digestives consist of such Particles as are smooth and gently Volatile, by which they dilate the Fibres, and make a freer Passage for the *Exit* of the Matter, and gently irritate the Expulsion of *it.*

Take Flowers of Brimstone 3 Ounces, Myrrh 3 Drams; Camphire 1 Dram, Turpentine dissolv'd with the Yolk of an Egg 2 Ounces, mix; *for a Sarcotick.*

Incarners come in play, when the gorg'd Fibres are unloaden; they are partly Digestive, and partly *Epuloticks.*

Take white Ointment camphorated, 1 Ounce; Amalgam of Mercury, one Dram; Dragon's Blood, Egg-Shells burnt, of each 1 Scruple; *for an Epulotick.*

When the Parts are reduc'd to their natural Tone, by Digestion, *&c.* 'tis high time to close 'em up, which such *absorbing* and *styptick* Medicines do.

Take *Album Græcum* 1 Handful, Swallow-Nest one, Honey; *in a Quinzy.*

Discutients and *Emollients* are requir'd in Tumours; the harder the Tumour is, the more *Emollients* must be us'd; the softer, the more *Discutients*; when the Fibres are made broader by *Relaxants*, the Salts in *Discutients* give an effectual Vibration to the Fibres,

so

ſo that the Humours which ſtagnated before, are now hurried forward with Eaſe.

Take native Cinnabar 1 Scruple, Gum-Juniper, Labdanum, Myrrh, of each 1 Dram and half, mix for a Stove; *in an Ulcer of the Vagina.*

This is another Method to convey the *Digeſtive* and *Balſamick* Particles to the Part affected; I need give no *Rationale* on it.

Take the vulnerary Decoction 2 Pounds, Balſam of *Peru* half a Dram, with Sugar of Roſes what ſuffices, for Drink; *in an Ulcer of the Stomach.*

The balſamick and ſtyptick Particles contain'd in this Mixture, deterge and unload the gorg'd Fibres, and cloſe up the maim'd Veſſels, and heal.

Take Chamomile-Water 1 Ounce, Spirit of Juniper 2 Ounces, One Yolk of Egg; *in an acid Colick.*

Here are *ſmooth* and *volatile oily* Particles; the firſt obtund the Acids, and relax the Rigidity of the Fibres; and the latter puſhes the *Flatus* from thence downwards.

Take Caſtor half a Scruple, Opium 1 Grain, Balſam of *Peru* what ſuffices; *in hyſterick Colicks.*

It rears the broken Spirits, and obtunds the Pain which are Indicants, generally ſpeaking, in ſuch Colicks.

Take *Venice*-Treacle what pleaſes, Oil of Amber what ſuffices; apply *in Convulſions.*

This is us'd in Convulſions rais'd from the external Parts; it relaxes, therefore deſtroys the Notion I have of Convulſions (viz. *Tenſion.*)

Take Sulphur 4 Ounces, Decoction of Quick-Lime, mix for a Fotus; *in Pains of the Legs.*

Pains

Pains are cur'd by evacuating the Cause, or relaxing the Tension; this Mixture answers both Intentions.

Take *Aqua-Vitæ* 4 Ounces; *Venice*-Treacle 2 Drams; *in Pains of the Arms.*

This dissipates the Cause of Pain, and relaxes the Fibres, and eases the Tension, whence arises the troublesome *Idea* of Pain.

Take Water Flag 3 Drams, Devil's Bit 2 Drams, boil in Milk; *in an Hydrophobia.*

The *strong volatile* Particles correct the suppos'd *Acids*, aud the *Milk* sheathes 'em; and thus cures this *Species* of *Delirium.*

Take Balm-Water half an Ounce, Salt of Steel 1 Grain, Sugar; *in a Dropsy of the Uterus.*

This is only suppos'd to be us'd in a beginning *Laxity* of the *Uterus*, for it can assist no other *Species*, nor when it is confirm'd.

Take Oxycroceum 1 Ounce, Mucilage of Marshmallows, Line and Fenugreek, of each 5 Drams; Sagapenum, Ammoniacum, Euphorbium, of each 3 Drams; Rosin 6 Drams; white Wax 3 Drams; *in a Ganglion.*

If the Fibres obstructed were not relaxed at the *Point of Impediment*; the Volatile ones wou'd scarce be able to shock the Fibres so forcibly, as to shove the Fluids forward.

Take *Sal-Prunellæ* half a Dram, Crab's-Eyes 1 Scruple, Camphire 2 Grains, Sugar half a Dram; *in Madness.*

Such Alteratives agree in Madness, as *cool* and *absorb* the Bile, and gently evaporate by the Pores.

Take

Take Diaphoretick Antimony 1 Scruple, Myrrh 6 Grains, Cinnabar 6 Grains, Saffron 4 Grains, for two Doſes; *in the ſuppreſs'd Loches.*

The abſorbent, oily, and ponderous Particles give Motion to the Blood, and diſſolve the *Grumes*; by the latter, it paves the Road for the former.

Take Spirit of Hart's-horn half an Ounce, Oil of Vitriol 2 Drams; 60 Drops, *in Madneſs.*

This Mixture is *volatile* and *acid*, and therefore a *mixt Salt*; ſuch Salts are armoniacal, and blunt the too *keen* ones in the Blood, which rarefy it too much.

Take Syrup of Coral 1 Ounce, Tincture of Salt of Tartar 20 Drops; *in the hepatick Flux.*

This Flux is occaſion'd from Obſtructions of the returning Veſſels; the Aperture of the Veſſel requires Stypticks, and the Obſtruction, Aperients; this Mixture anſwers both Indications.

Take Sperma-Ceti, Diaphoretick Antimony, of each 1 Scruple; *in a grumous Blood.*

Morellus ſays, Attenuants and Emollients are neceſſary to diſſolve *Grumes* of Blood, or Milk; hence, the one Acts, by malaxing and diſengaging the Ἰχώρα; the other, on the Ἰχνη.

Take Populeon 1 Ounce, Chalk two Drams; *in Pain of the Piles.*

This Mixture is *ſmooth* and *abſorbent*; the one relaxes and gives Eaſe, and the other abſorbs the Moiſture, which endangers Excoriation.

Take Rye-Meal what pleaſes, boil with Juice of Hemlock into a Poultis; add Snake-weed Powder, burnt River-Crabs, of each what ſuffices; *for a Cancer not ulcerated.*

'Tis *abſorbent*, *ſlyptick*, and *anodyne*; the firſt corrects the acrimonious Salts, the ſecond curbs its ſpreading, and the laſt gives Eaſe.

Take

Take prepar'd Snails 1 Ounce, Powder of River-Crabs half an Ounce, Bone of Stag's Heart 1 Dram, Conserve of Borage what suffices; *In a Cancer.*

It obtunds and absorbs all Acids, if these will do the Work, which is more than a Doubt.

Take Pepper (long) 1 Scruple, Juice of Acacia, Tormentil-Roots, of each 2 Scruples; *in a relax'd Uvula.*

'Tis *Styptick* and *Discutient*; the one evaporates the Humidity; the other constringes, which is all that is requir'd.

Take Oils of Worms 2 Ounces, of Rosemary 1 Dram; *in a bruis'd Nerve.*

The Oils relax the compress'd Part, and the volatile Particles set the Juices on Motion again.

I have here given Examples sufficient of Compound Medicines, and therefore shall referr my Reader for the rest to what follows.

To this Class are referr'd the Following.

From the London Dispensatory. Vinegar of Rosemary Flowers (Acido-Aromatick.) Vinegar of Clove-gilly Flowers (Acido-Aromatick.) Vinegar of Roses (Acido-Styptico-Aromatick.) Vinegar of Elder Flowers (Acido-Aromatick.) Vinegar of Squills (Acido-Volatile.) Treacle Vinegar. (Acido-Aromatick.) Treacle Vinegar Norimberg (Accido-Aromatico-Styptico-Opiate.) Malaca Berry (Acido-Aromatick.) Analeptick Antidote (Styptico-glutinous-Aromatick-Opiate.) Hæmagogick Antidote (Bitter-Sweet-Aromatico-fætid.) Bezoartick Water (Bitter-Aromatick-Opiato-acrid) Tartareous Water (alcalino-acid.) Cere-cloath of Saun-

Saunders (Oily-Aromatico-Styptick.) Pectoral Decoction (Sweet-Aromatick.) Confect of Acorns (Bitter Sweet.) Diachylon Plaister ſimple (Mucous Abſorbent.) Diachylon Plaiſter with Orris (Mucous, Aromatick Abſorbent.) Greater Diachylon (Mucous, Viſcous, Oleoſo Aromatick Abſorbent.) Great Diachylon with the Gums (the ſame) Confection of Corral. (Abſorbent, Aſtringent, Aromatick.) Electuary of Quinces. (Acido-Aromatick.) Confection of Sugar penids (Mucous-Opiate-Aromatick, Fætid.) Electuary of Seeds. (Bitter, Mucous, Acid, Sweet, Aromatick.) Pectoral Electuary. (Mucous, Sweet, Bitter, Aromatico-Acrid.) Plaiſter of Hemlock with Gum Ammoniack. (Fætid-Opiato-Acid.) Plaiſter of the Cruſt of Bread. (Bitter, Aromatick, Oleoſo-Acid.) Plaiſter of Lapis Calaminaris (Abſorbent, Oleous, Bitter, Fætid.) Plaiſter of Gum Elem (Oleous, Aromatick, Balſamick, Acid.) Plaiſter of Hermodactyls. (Oleous, Aromatico-Acid, Bitter.) Plaiſter of Melilot ſimple (Bitter Aromatico-Mucous.) Black Plaiſter. (Oleous Abſorbent.) Plaiſter of Frogs. (Mucous, Aromatico-acrid, Bitter, Abſorbent.) Holy Plaiſter. (Oily, Catharetick Abſorbent, Bitter, Fætid.) Lead Plaiſter (Oily, Fætid, Abſorbent.) Extract of Steel (Ponderous Sulphureous Acid.) Lohoch of Colts Foot (Sweet, Mucoſo-Fætid.) Oil of Roſes Omphacine (Oleoſo-Styptick) Oil of Roſes complete. (Oleoſo-Styptick.) Pills of Storax. (Sweet Aromatick Opiate.) Powder of Kermes Compound. (Styptico-Aromatick, Bitter Abſorbent) Powder of Saxifrage Compound. (Bitter Opiato-Sweet, Acid.) Sugar of Roſes (Sweet-Aſtringent) Sief of Lead (terreous, Cathæretick-Opiate.) Sief of Frankinſenſe (terreo-Mucous Opiate.) Sparadrap for Iſſues. (Balſamick-Aromatick-Aſtringent.) Walter's Sparadrap (Oleous, Mucous-Aſtringent.) Preſervative Species (aſtringent Aromatico-Terreo-Fætid.) Tapſimel.

simel. (Bitter-Muco-Sweet Astringent.) Troches of Winter Cherries (Acido-Viscous-Opiato-terreous Astringent.) Sealed Troches (Bitter Catharetick Astringent.) Troches of Gordonius (Opiato-Viscous, bitter Astringents) Black Cherry Wine. (Spirituous Acid.) Ægyptian Ointment (Catharetick Sour-Sweet.) Ointment of Agrippa (Acrid Oleose.) Ointment of Alabaster (Aromatick, Styptick, Muco-bitter Oleose.) White Ointment Camphorated. (Oleo Styptick Aromatick.) Anodyne Ointment. (Oleo Styptick.) Ointment of Sowbread. (Acrid-Saline-Oleose.) Golden Ointment (Balsamico-Aromatick) Ointment for the Itch, (Terreo-Styptick Oleose.) Yellow Ointment. (Oleo-Styptick Saline, Terreo Mucose-fætid.) Ointment Neapolitan. (Aromatico-Balsamick.) Pectoral Ointment. (Oleose-Aromatick.) Pomatum. (Oleose-Acid) Poplar Ointment (Opiato-Mucous, bitter-Oleose.) Ointment potable. (Oleo-Stypticofætid.) Resumptive Ointment (Oleo Mucose-Aromatick) Ointment of Roses (Oleo-Styptick.) Ointment of Night-shade. (Oleo-Terreous-Opiate.) Ointment of the Juices (Oleo-Styptick-bitter-fætid.)

From Bates's *Dispensatory.* Antiscorbutick Sauce. (Acrid-Acid.) For the Scurvy. Vinegar of Honey (Sweet-acid.) 'Tis said to dissolve Stones. Preserved Winter Cherries (Acid-Acrid-Opiate.) Pestilential Amulets (Caustick-Aromatick.) To be carry'd about One in Pestilential Times. Powerful Expectorating Apozem (Sweet bitter-acid.) Dose three Spoonfuls. It provokes Vomiting and Expectorates Phlegm. Antiphthisical Water (Mucous-aromatico-balsamick.) Dose 2 Ounces in Diseases of the Breast from Phlegm. Camphire Water (Styptico-fætid-aqueous.) It heals Ulcers, takes off Defluxions, fastens the Teeth, resists Putrefaction; Cures Opthalmies,

Epiphora's, and St. Anthony's Fire. Black-cherry Water compound. (Accido-mucoſo-aqueous.) Doſe half a Pint, in the Tympanites. As to the Nature of the Tympanitis, Authors as yet have ſaid nothing, or not thorowly Accounted for it; Many of them have ſuppos'd a fix'd Inflation, ſome a dry Dropſy, and others are of other Opinions; but we affirm from Experience that the Tympanitis is a Dropſy of the Caul, as we have lately manifeſted in Our *Criticon Fibrium* to the Learned World; And how frivolous and ineffectual Remedies can remove ſo fix'd, ſo fierce, and ſo deeply Seated a Diſeaſe, is to us wholly myſterious. It might perhaps yield to the Paracenteſis or Tapping, if the Puncture were perform'd by many Wounds in ſeveral Places: but how can that Gelatinous Humour included in the Cells of the Omentum. Be again committed to the Blood by Remedies? It is not probable, therefore, that it will yield to Remedies, but it may yield to the Inſtrument.

Water of Hearts compound (Mucous, Aromatico-Spirituous) In dejection of Spirits. Coſmetick Water (Mucous-oleo-bitter Spirituous) For beautifying the Face. Hair Water (Acri-mucous) 'Tis good to make the Hair grow and take away Deafneſs, Cucumber Water. (Muco-bitter-aromatick, Balſamico-ſpirituous.) Doſe 2 Ounces. 'Tis profitable in the Stone and Gravel, becauſe it irritates and moiſtens, and ſo expells Stones. Hip-Water compound (Acri mucous) Doſe 4 Ounces; 'Tis good for the Stone in the Kidneys, becauſe it provokes Urine. Febrifuge Water. (bitter, Aromatico-ſpirituous.) Piſmire Water. (Acri-mucous) Doſe, 1 Spoonful. It cures Tertians, Honey Water allum'd; outwardly (bitter-ſtyptico-ſulphureous) It cures Puſtules in the Face, Ulcers of the Mouth and Gums. Sapphirine Opthalmick Water (Saline-ſtyptico-aqueous.) 'Tis uſed

used in Ulcers of the Eyes, Defluxions, Pustules, Suffusions. Persicary Water compound (Mucose-acri-aqueous.) Dose 4 Ounces. 'Tis reckon'd a Secret for the Stone in the Kidneys. Colts-foot Water Compound. (bitter-muco-aqueous) It promotes Expectoration in Pleurisies and Empyéma's. Vermifuge Water 3 Spoonfuls (Styptico-mercurial) Good for Worms. Anodyne Balsam 30 or 50 Drops (Mucose-opiate-fætido-spirituous.) Outwardly to ease Arthritick Pains. Womens Balsam. (Aromatick-oleo-viscous) To anoint the Perinæum in hard Labour. Saturnine Balsam (Oleo-styptick.) Good in Inveterate Ulcers, Tumours, Wounds, Fistulas, Cancers, Morphew, Balsam for Gunshot Wounds, old Ulcers. Knæphelius's Balsam of Sulphur (Oleo-balsamico-aromatick.) Dose 4 or 12 Drops. In Catarrh's, Asthma's, Coughs, Pthysick, Colick. Balsam of Copper (Balsamico-styptick.) Outwardly for Inveterate Ulcers. Martial Bezoartick (Acido-terreous) Dose gr. x. It strengthens the Bowels, and powerfully stops the Hepatick Flux. Podagrick Cataplasin (Oleose-aromatick.) White Cerecloth (Oleose-bitter-terreo-fætid.) It eases Pain, is lenient, Emollient, Discutient, drys off the Small Pox, and is Cosmetick. Drink to prevent Abortion (Aromatico-astringent) 'Tis Astringent prevents Abortion, confirms and strengthens the Fibres every where.

Ale of Tin-filings (Astringent-amaro-aromatico-mucous) 'Tis Hepatick, Splenetick, cures Diseases of the Womb. Ale for the King's Evil (Acrid-(mucous-bitter) to be taken at pleasure, good in Struma's, Scrophula's, Figs in the Fundament, Malignant Ulcers, Inveterate Scab. Pills of Tartar half a Dram. (Oleose-acido-saline-aromatick.) Good to prevent the Gout. Coral like Hepatick Conserve (Acido-styptick, Sweet-aromatick.) to be taken at pleasure. It cools, is a Cold Antiscorbutick, expells the Stone, (we

ask how?) it ſtopt bloody Urine. Conſerve of Tobacco, half an Ounce. Good in Aſthma's, ſuffocative Catarrhs. Antiphthiſick Decoction (Mucoſe-aromatico-ſtyptico-acid.) Dyſenterick Decoction (Mucoſe-ſtyptico-aromatick.) Decoction of Elms (Mucoſe-ſtyptico-acid.) Good in Thruſhes, hot diſorders and Ulcers of the Mouth; 'tis good in the Elephantiaſis, if given for Ordinary Drink, and promotes Sweats. Dentifrice for Infants. (Oleoſe-dulco-terreous) Good to clean the Teeth, and facilitate Tooth breeding. Scorbutick Dentifrice (Salino-aromatico-dulco-ſtyptick.) To whiten and clean the Teeth. Scorbutick Waſh for the Teeth. (Styptico-dulco-acrid.) To Waſh the Teeth after uſing a Dentifrice.. The Quadripartite Julap. (Spirituoſe-acido-dulco-aqueous) to be given before the Febrile Fit. But how it can be profitable in ſuch Caſes, we think it not worth while to enquire. Powder of Wind-pipes Compound ℥j. (Mucoſe-terreo-ſtyptick.) For Incontinence of Urine. Chaſte Electuary 2 or 3 Drams. (Mucoſe-opiate-dulco-fætid.) 'Tis ſuppos'd to check Venery. Quære whether it hath this Effect in Young Men or Old? The Venereal Fury of a Young Man Spurns at it; the Appetite of an Old Man is naturally deficient. Lithontriptick Electuary 2 Drams. (Balſamick-oleous-bitter-acido-terreous.) Pectoral Electuary. (Dulco-acido-ſtyptico-mucous.) Elixir of Vitriol, half a Scruple or j. Scruple. (Aromatico-ſpirituous acid.) It excites the Appetite, ſtrengthens the Stomach, drys up Flegmatick Catarrhs. Plaiſter for the Breaſts. (Oleoſo-fætido-acid.) For hard Scirrhous Tumours, coagulated Milk, white Swellings, Opiate Plaiſter, (Balſamico-mercurial-opiate) It diſſipates, mollifies: is good to aſſwage Arthritick Pains. Podagrick Plaiſter, ſee Opiate Plaiſter. Saturnine Plaiſter. (Styptico-terreo-bitter-oleous.) It cures Phagedenick Ulcers excellently. The cleanſing Plaiſter (Styp-

(Styptick-oleose-saline.) It eases Pain, dissipates Contusions. Of what Use Plaisters can be in an Imminent Abortion. See Supra p. 308. Plaister for Struma's. (Mucose-oleoso-mercurial) 'Tis useful in Cold hard Scirrhous Tumors. Worm Plaister. (bitter fætid-oleous) it expells Worms. Anticolick Glister. (Mucose-aromatico-cathartick.) For the Colick, Iliack Passion, Stone. Balsamick Glister (Styptico-balsamick-oleose) For Dysenteries. Excoriations of the Intestines. Dysenterick Glister (Mucose-aromatico-oleose-styptico-opiate.) See Balsamick Glisters. Flowers of Tin. (Aromatico-dulco-styptick) 2 or 6 grains in Hystericks. Splanchick Gargarism (Mucoso-terreo-styptico-acid.) For Thrushes, and healing Ulcers of the Mouth. White Injection (Mucose-opiato-fætid.) It mitigates Pains, heals Ulcers of the Yard, appeases Inflammations. Auricular Injection. (Aromatico-salino-styptico-sweet.) In Pains of the Ears and Deafness thence ensuing. Blessed Injection (Alcalino-styptico-mercurial.) For Ulcers of the Yard from the Pox. Julap for the Rickets. (Aromatico-mucose-acido-terreous) 2 Spoonfuls. Milk of Mercury (Cathæretico-styptick) See Mercurial Water. Blessed Lambative. Oleoso-saline-acrid) 1 Spoonful of it in difficult Expectoration. Expectorating Lambative (oleose-dulco-saline) See blessed Lambative. Splanchinck Lambative 1 Spoonful (Styptico-aromatico-terreous) For Quinsies. Hony'd Liniment (Aromatico-styptico-cathæretick) For Ulcers of the Gums, Inflammations, Laxities. Simple Liniment (Oleoso-terreous.) For Erisypelas's, Cancers. Honey of Soap. (Oleose-dulco-saline.) It whitens the Hands and Face, good for Burns, Gout, Inflammations. Simple Mixture (Spirituous-aromatico-acid.) a Dram. It resists Putrefaction, it prevails in malignant Fevers. Balsamick Oil. (Styptico-oleose-bitter-aromatick) 1 Scruple or 1 Dram.

'Tis good in Wind, Palſies, Deafneſs, Spaſms, Colick, Dropſy, inwardly and outwardly. Oil of Toads. (Saline-oleoſe) 'Tis profitable in Puſtules of the Lips, Cancers of the Breaſts, Dropſy, outwardly. Oil of Camphire (Fætido-terreo-acid.) Ten Drops. 'Tis Hyſterick, Diaphoretick. Oil of Paper (Oleo-ſtyptick.) For Ring-worms, Herpes, Alopecia. Coſmetick Oil (Oleoſe-bitter-ſaline-aromatick.) To cleanſe the Skin, and clear it from Dirt. Kite-Oil. (Aromatico-ſaline-oleous.) To Anoint the Feet, Noſtrils and Neck in Epileptick Fits. Simple Oil of Sugar (Spirituouſe-ſweet) Oil of Sugar Compound. (Dulco-aromatico-ſpirituoſe.) Good in Coughs, Aſthma's, Diſeaſes of the Breaſt, where Expectoration is wanting. Oil of Soap (Oleoſe-ſaline-ſpirituous) For Cephalick Diſeaſes, Convulſions, Head-achs; Worms, Contuſions, Gout. Scorbutick Oil. (Acrid-aromatico acid.) For Scorbutick Pains. Oil (Acido-ſaline) For Spots of the Face, Pimples. Oil reſtoring Hair. (Bitter-oleoſe-ſtyptick.) For falling off of the Hair. Bread of Sarſaparilla (Mucoſe-aromatick) For the Pox. Bread of Vipers. (Alcalino-mucoſe) For the Pox, cold Scurvy, Leproſy, Cachexies. Æthiopick Pills (Terreo-acrid-balſamick-mucoſe-mercurial.) 2 Scruples. For the Pox, Dropſy, Scurvy. Anticolick Pills half an Ounce (Fætido-dulco-ſaline.) For the Colick. Antipodagrick Pills half a Dram. (Fætido-terreo-bitter-balſamick.) Pills of Chaſtity half a Dram. (Mucoſe-ſtyptico-terreo-fætid.) For a Gonorrhœa and Priapiſm thence enſuing. Pills of Chalk (Terreo-aromatico-balſamick) a Dram. For the Whites, Pills of Pitch half a Dram. (Dulco aromatick-balſamick.) In Coughs, Phthiſick, Expectoration of Matter from the Breaſt. Muſtard Pills (Acrid-ſweet) In Coughs, Aſthma's. Pills of Storax, a Scruple or Dram. (Aromatico-ſulphureo-acrid.) In Dyſpnæa's, Suffocative Catarrhs. Febrifuge Potion. (Alcalino-

acid)

acid) To be given before the Fit in Intermitting Feavers. Pleuritick Potion (Alcalino-spirituose-opiate-balsamick,) Anticolick Powder (Terreo-fætid) 1 Scruple or 1 Dram. Cordial Powder Corollated (Terreo-aromatick.) Powder for a Fall j Dram (Terreo-oleoso-styptick.) Powder of Cinnabar Compound half a Dram (Fætido-terreo-mercurial) For an Epilepsy. Powder for the Hair. (Aromatico-styptico-terreo-mucous.) For Alopecias, weak Memories. Grey Powder (Terreo-aromatick) j Scruple or j Dram. For Diarrhœas, Stone, Acidities. Lateral Powder 1 Dram (Styptico-aromatick.) In Flatus's, Colick, Gout. Lilly Powder, a Dram and half. (Mucose-terreo-aromatico-balsamick.) For heat of Urine. Pectoral Powder (Aromatico-oleoso-styptick.) 1 Dram and ½. to promote Expectoration. Peptick Powder j Dram. (aromatick-alcalino-styptick.) To help Concoction. Pleuritick Powder. (Sulphureo-terreo-opiate) 1 Dram. It promotes Expectoration in Pleurisies, absorbs Acids, and eases pain. Powder for the Soles of the Feet, (Aromatico-saline.) For the Soles of Gouty Feet. Stomatick Powder 1 or 2 Drams. (Aromatico-acrid-dulco-styptick.) For Pains in the Stomach. But we question, how this Powder can give ease in Pains of the Stomach, so as to take place of better Medicines. Certainly those Pains never yield to such frivolous Medicines. Powder for Struma's 2 Scruples (Terreo-salina-acid.) Worm Powder 1 Scruple. (Terreo-amaro-styptick.) It kills Worms, if it be given for 3 Days together, about the New and full Moon. Uvular Powder. (Amaro-styptick.) For the relaxation of the Uvular. Cosmetick Soap. (Oleose-amaro-acido-saline-aromatick) to whiten the Face and Hands. Hepatick Whey ℔ (Bitter-aromatico-aqueous.) Scorbutick Whey ℔ (Acrid-bitter-aromatico-acid-aquenus.) Spirit of Vitriol Tartaris'd 1 Dram, or ½ an Ounce. (Styptico-Spirituous.)

It provokes Sweat, opens Obstructions, dissolves grumous Blood, cures the Itch, smooths the Skin. Scorbutick Juices 4 Ounces. (Acri-acid.) For a hot Scurvy. Hysterick Suffiment. (Fætido-acid) For Hysterick Fits. Sulphur of Vitriol grains 15. (Alcalino-acid) For Epilepsies, Vertigo's, Chronick Diseases, Distempers of the Lungs; outwardly used, it Cicatrizes. Martial Sulphur of Vitriol. See Sulphur of Vitriol. Narcotick Sulphur of Vitriol 2 or 6 grains. (Alcalino-acido-sulphureous.) It stays Catarrhs, Cools. Antiscorbutick Syrup. 1 or 2 Spoonfuls (Amaro acri-acid) Chalybeat Syrup (Styptico-bitter) ½ an Ounce or 1 Ounce and ½. Chalybeat Syrup Corollated ½ an Ounce or 1 Ounce (Aromatico-styptick.) It is Astringent and good in the Hepatick Flux. Syrup of Saffron 1 or 3 Drams. (Fætid-opiato acid.) Hæmoptoick Syrup (Amaro-styptick.) Jovial Syrup 1 Ounce. (Styptic-amaro-aromatick.) For Hypochondriacisms, Green-sickness, Cachexy, Jaundice. Syrup of Myrrh (Bitter-fætido-mucous.) 1 or 3 Ounces. 'Tis Asthmatick, Pectoral, Emmenagogick. Syrup of Tobacco, half a Spoonful or 2 Spoonfuls (Bitter-dulco-acid.) For Asthma's, suffocative Catarrhs, Pthisick, Pain of the Stomach, recovery of Sight. But how it can do wonders in Pains of the Stomach, or recovery of Sight, is to us a Secret. Antisynanchick Tablets (Oleose-terreo-styptico-mucose.) For Ulcers of the Mouth, Thrushes. Tablets for strengthning the Fœtus. (Styptico terreo-aromatick.) They strengthen the Fœtus, prevent Abortion. Soap Tablets (Oleose-aromatico-mucous.) For Expectoration stop'd, Pthisick, Empyema's &c. Tablets of Storax (Aromatico-styptico-mucose-sweet) Good in Catarrhs, Pthisick. Tincture of Cerus (Fætid-alcalino-acid.) For Deformities of the Skin, Burns, &c. Tincture of Honey. (Spirituose-sweer.) half an Ounce or 1 Ounce and half, in Pthisicks. Tincture of

of Crabs Eyes 1 Ounce, (Alcalino-acid.) To heal Ulcers. Odontalgick Tincture (Balsamico-opiato-styptico-acri-spirituous.) Necklace for Infants, (Fœtido-opiate.) It promotes Toothing, prevents Convulsions. Cephalalgick Ointment (Opiato-aromatico-oleose.) To anoint the Temples in Head-achs. Ointment Digital. (Oleo-fœtid.) For Scrophula's. Ointment for the Face. (Fœtido-oleose-acrid.) For the Gutta Roasacea, Redness of the Face. Familiar Ointment (Oleo-balsamick.) It mollifies, dissipates, 'tis us'd in Kibes and Chilblains. Ointment for Chops. (Bitter-aromatico-oleose.) Brown Ointment. (Sweet-acid.) 'Tis a good mundificative. Hæmorrhoidal Ointment the 2d. (Terreo-fœtido-opiate.) For Hœmorrhoidal Pains. Opthalmick Ointment. (Oleo-terreous.) Pepper Ointment (Aromatico-acri-oleous.) For Scabs, Itch Ointment for the Feet (Acrid-acido-oleose.) For Coughs. Sympathetick Ointment (oleo-fœtid.) It heals Ulcers, by anointing the wounding Weapon. This Notion is vain and frivolous. Ointment of Virility (Oleose-aromatico-acrid.)

From Fuller's *Dispensatory*. Arthritick Balsam (oleose acid.) To anoint the Part affected withal. Nephrittick Balsam from ten to forty Drops. (Oleo-balsamick-acido-fætid.) 'Tis good in Pains of the Kidneys, expels Gravel, promotes Expectoration, cures Diseases of the Breast. Balsamick Bolus (Styptico-balsamick.) For stubborn Coughs, spitting of Blood (though scarce before the Vessel is clos'd.) Dysenteries, Contusions. Cardiack Bolus for a Fall. (Oleose-alcalmo-balsamico-opiate.) It dissolves grumous Blood in Child-bed Women, Contusions. Chalybeat Bolus. (Balsamico-Styptick.) How it relieves Leanness, Languors and Innappetency, we know not; certainly the hungry Acid in the Steel is so blunted by the Oil of the Balsam, that the more grateful the Acid is

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to the Stomach, the more the Oil obtunds it. Sudorifick Bolus (bitter Alcaline-Aromatico-Opiate.) 'Tis Febrifuge, Stomachick, Hysterick. Cataplasm for Quinzies. (Dulcomucose-oleoso-acri-bitter-spirituose-opiate.) For dissipating Quinzies and easing Pain. Cataplasm of Cummin Seeds. (Mucoso-oleose--fætido-aromatick) in Pains of the Ears. Cataplasm of Herrings, (acri-oleose-saline.) Let it be apply'd to the Feet, in feaverish Deliriums where the febrile Matter tends upwards; for it mollifies and titillates the Parts to which it is apply'd, in such a manner, that by suppling the Fibres, it as well recalls Humours, as gives them Access. Besides, when any Particle of this Remedy enters the Blood, it stirs the Humours, and drives them about; wherefore it ought not to be apply'd in every Delirium indifferently; but in that only which is attended with a malignant Fever. Cataplasm of Orris. (Aromatico-mucose.) For Quinzies, external Pains of the Side, Phlegmatick Diseases of the Breast. Cataplasm of Eggs, (mucose-oleoso-fœtid.) It abates hœmorrhoidal Pains. Cataplasm of Apples. (Acido-mucose-opiate-) For Inflammations of the Eyes. Cataplasm of Radishes, (acri-fœtid-salino-acido-mucous.) See Cataplasm of Herrings. Cataplasm of Elder. (Aromatico-mucose-oleoso-saline-tereous.) For an Erysipelas. Cataplasm of House Leeks. (Styptico-mucose-opiate.) For Pains in the Eyes, Defluxions, Stomachick Cataplasm. (Acri-aromatici-bitter-acido-opiate) For Nausea's, Vomiting. Cataplasm of Juices. (Acri-mucous.) Apply it to the Pubes or Region of the Loins, to promote Urine. Cataplasm for the Feet. (Acri-aromatico-opiato-oleose-saline.) It penetrates the Blood, and either stimulates or asswages it; but see the Author. Cataplasm of Webbs. (Balsamico-aromatico-alcalino-styptico-acido-oleose-mucous) To be apply'd

ply'd to the Wrists, for taking off the Fits of intermitting Fevers. Cataplasm of Fuller's Earth. (Mucose-opiato-styptico-aromatico-fœtid.) For Phrensies to be apply'd to the Head shav'd. Ale of Daucus Seeds. (Aromatico-mucous.) It expels Urine, lubricates the Passages; therefore profitable in the Stone and Gravel. Ale Pectoral. (Mucose-viscous. Aromatico-bitter.) It tempers Acrimony, cuts Phlegm, promotes Expectoration; is Profitable in a Recent Phthisis. Ale for the Rickets. (Dulc-aromatico.amaro-acrid.) Attemperating scorbutick Ale, what Quantity you please. (Bitter-acrid-mucose dulc-aromatico-ponderous.) For acid Blood, Scurvy, Hypochondriacism. A certain eminent Gentleman mightily praises this Ale in a warm Temperament; but as it evidently consists of bitter, aromatick, acrid and ponderous Particles, we are at a loss to know how it can be profitable in a warm Scurvy: Let it be granted too, that it abounds with mucous and sweet Particles; but as they bear no Proportion of Volatility, and but faintly impart their Powers to the Liquors; it will thence follow, that the Ale passes off somewhat smooth; but when on the contrary, sulphureous, volatile and fix'd Particles are scarce thrown into the Liquor, but it contracts a Relish of them, 'twill plainly appear, that the Ale borrows its Virtues from those Particles with which it most abounds; for which Reason it will not be proper for any warm Scurvy without Distinction: Therefore, if at any time the Blood is vitiated with acido-corrosive Particles, volatile Salts, with regard to the prevailing Acid, may be agreeable; but upon the taking of these in a corrosive State, such furious Colluctations arise, as frequently produce Hemorrhages: Hence, 'tis better to exhibit the smooth and milder Alcalines, than the most violent Medicines of this Kind. Decoction of Marsh-

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mallows (Mucous-acrid-ſpirituoſe-bitter-aromatico-opiate.) 3 Ounces. It ſheaths Acrimony, expels the Stone and Gravel, eaſes Pains. Antiloimick Decoction 3 or 4 Spoonfuls. (Aromatico bitter-mucous-opiato-fœtid.) For malignant Fevers, where the Spirits are depreſs'd, not for inflammatory Fevers; but the Treacle is to be omitted, whenever a Coma or the leaſt Degree of Drowſineſs affects the Patient. Aſtringent Decoctions 4 Ounces. (Styptick-aromatico-opiate.) It ſtrengthens the Stomach in Diarrhœas or Dyſenteries. Balſamick Decoction 4 Ounces. (Mucous-balſamico-aromatick.) It promotes Expectoration in Phthiſicks, diſſipates Tubercles, heals broken Veſſels. But this we Queſtion. Decoction for a Cancer 4 Ounces. (Fœtido-mucoſe-ſtyptico-aromatick.) Decoction of Hempſeed 4 Ounces. (Mucoſe-bitter-aſtringent.) For involuntary Piſſing of the Bed. Catarrhal Decoction 4 Ounces. (Aromatico-acri-mucoſe-dulc-opiate.) For cold Catarrhs. Decoction of Catechu Compound 4 Ounces. (Acri-aromatico-ſtyptick-dulc-opiato-mucoſe.) It conſtringes the Mouths of the Glands, ſupplies them with Mucus, appeaſes the Spirits, increaſes the Pondus of Perſpiration, helps ſharp thin Catarrhs, as our Author aſſerts. But we had rather you would refrain from all volatile Remedies in a thin Catarrh; ſince you may occaſion as much Damage by the irritating Medicines, ſuch as Guaiacum, Saſſafras, Sage and others, as you may gain Advantage by the Styptick, Mucoſe and Opiates. Therefore we hold it better to exhibit the latter Sort only in a thin Catarrh, and wholly omit the former. This Decoction then is not a Cure for a thin Catarrh, ſince 'tis very Irritative, and therefore according to experience, encreaſes this Sort of Catarrh; but if the Cough be ſo compounded, that the Irritation of the Salts is attended with a glutinous Phlegm,

Phlegm, it will prove a very useful Medicine, as we shall demonstrate in the following Præscript, entituled, the expectorating Mixture. Cerevisiate Decoction 4 Ounces. (Acri-mucose-styptico-dulc-aromatick.) See pectoral Extract, but it more irritates and expectorates, according to the Author. Certainly the pectoral Extract is rather a viscous Remedy, and therefore mollifies and sheaths acrid Humours, whereas this very much irritates, and for this Reason they very much differ. This Decoction then rather emulates the Virtues of the compound Decoction of Catechu. Depurating Decoction (Mucose bitter-acido-aromatick.) It mollifies the Fæces, and dissipates Wind, and evacuates the Scybala. Copragogue Decoction (Mucose-aromatico-purging.) It empties the Fæces. Decoction of Coralline 2 Ounces. (Mercurial-aromatico-salino-acid.) For Worms before the New and Full Moon. Cleansing Decoction 4 or six Ounces. (Acri-aromatick-mucose-muriatico-saline) It moves Urine, expels Gravel, is good in a hot Scurvy. Diuretick Decoction 6 or 8 Ounces. (Aromatico-fœtid-acid-bitter-acri-mucose.) It provokes Urine, expels Gravel. Expectorating Decoction (Aromatico-bitter-nauseous-acid-sweet.) It helps a Cough arising from Phlegm lodg'd in the Bronchia, because it irritates and raises it upwards. Fracastorius's Decoction 4 Ounces. (Opiato-styptico-aromatick.) For Diarrhœa's, Pains in the Stomach, Symptomatick Diarrhœa's in Fevers. Small Decoction of Fracastorius 4 Ounces. (Mucose-opiate-bitter-aromatick.) See Fracastorius's Decoction. Decoction of Liquorice. (Dulc-alcaline-aromatick.) For Catarrhs. Decoction Liberans 3 Ounces. (Mucose-alcalino-styptick.) For Catarrhal Diseases, Empyemas, Phthisicks, Strumas, Diabetes, moist Ulcers. The Lime Water certainly contains a Saltness and Astriction, which we shall de-

demonstrate to you in our Pharmacomathick Prælections; wherefore it gives Relief, as well by removing the watry Particles of the Serum, and blunting the mere acrimonious Acids, as by strengthning the Fibres, and soddering up the great Erosions of their Orifices. Hence it will come to pass, that it will put a stop to any violent Efflux of Humours, but to obtain this help, you must premise Evacuations. Decoction of the Woods 4 Ounces. (Acri-aromatico styptico-mucose.) It dries, attenuates, is Diaphoretick; helps Catarrhs, Gout, Palsy, Dropsy, Anasarca, cold Diseases. Nephritick Decoction (Mucose-dulco-bitter-aromatick.) Pacifick Hysterick Decoction (Opiato-fœtid) 2 or 3 Spoonfuls, It relieves in hysterick Paroxisms, in that it furthers the progressive Motion of the Spirits, and at the same time curbs their too inordinate Motions. Pectoral balsamick Decoction (Mucose-opiato-dulc-astringent-balsamico-aromatico-acrid.) These pompous Præscripts contain such a heap that it is difficult to judge, what they are design'd for; if we grant such a Remedy the most efficacious, how can we withdraw any thing from it? For whatsoever we can substract from it, is no more than an useless Addition to the Remedy. Wherefore 'tis necessary, that this pompous Number of more effectual Medicines, must very much decrease amongst skilful Physicians: As to this Decoction, it appeases Irritation, stops Distillations, and promotes Spitting. Pleuritick Decoction 4 Ounces. (Mucose-dulc-acrid-aromatick.) It is not to be given before the Crisis or Separation of the pleuritick Matter be plainly apparent; because Expectoration is not to be promoted till the seventh, ninth, or tenth Day. Psorick Decoction 4 Ounces. (Bitter-sweet-mercurial.) It drives away cutaneous Diseases, because it destroys Acids, and quickens the sluggish Motion of the Blood.

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Holy Decoction 2 or 3 Spoonfuls. (Bitter-fœtid-acri-opiate.) It is esteem'd an Alexipharmick, because it invigorates as well the intestine, as the progressive Motion of the Blood; and therefore resists Putrefaction, hinders Settlings, supports the Spirits, and expels the venomous Taint; hence it is, that it is profitable in all malignant Fevers of the hectick Kind. But you must take care not to give it in drowsy or comatous Cases; because the Opium will be Prejudicial: 'Tis also Stomachick, Hysterick, and expels Worms. Holy Decoction Sedative 3 Ounces. (Bitter-fœtid-acri-opiate.) For watchings arising from malignant Fevers. Holy Decoction (acri-dulc-astringent.) See Decoction of Woods. For it asswages and mollifies Humours, and corrects Acids. Decoction of Scorzonera (Muco-acid.) It quenches thirst, alters acrid-alcalies. and is diuretick, Binding Decoction 4 Ounces. (Styptick-testaceo-opiate-aromatick.) It stops Diarrhœa's, dissipates Wind. Traumatick Decoction half a Pint. (Bitter-styptick-aromatico-fœtid-oleose-acrid-opiato-dulc-acid.) It dissolves grumous Blood, and presently restores it to Circulation; it throws off Recrements by Urine and Sweat, and raises no Heat. It strengthens, conglutinates, and heals the Parts affected. Variolous Decoction (Mucous-sweet-bitter-aromatico-acid.) Our Author condemns Scorzonera, and would have it thrown out of the Shops and Præscripts: But since it is Mucous, and impregnates Decoctions with soft and ramous Particles; and since these Particles obtund acrid ones, why should it be so much run down? Very many Medicines are indeed left out of the Prescriptions of the more celebrated Physicians, and not undeservedly; since others more effectual may be so easily recollected, and brought into Practice. Acid Decoction of Nettles 4 Ounces. (Acri-acid.) It is Diuretick. Balsamick Electuary (Styptick-oleo-

oleo-balſamick.) 2 Drams. It diſſolves groſs and viſcid Phlegm lodging in the Bronchia; and renders all the Paſſages ſmooth and eaſily Paſſable. It reſtores the over-extended and tumify'd Veſicles of the Lungs by its balſamick Quality, and heals them; therefore ſuch as are troubled with a dry Cough and Phthiſick, uſe it with the greateſt Profit. Boyle's Electuary 2 Drams. (Opiate-muco-ſtyptick.) It refrigerates the Blood; incraſſates thin, and contemperates acrid Serum; ſhuts the Mouths of the Veſſels; eaſes the Irritations and Spaſms of the Fibrills; after gentle and neceſſary Purgation and vene-Section, 'tis commended by the Honourable Mr. *Boyle* in Spitting of Blood. Camphorate Electuary (fœtid-opiate) 1 Dram, or 1 Dram and half. It repreſſes the Tumult of the animal Spirits, and brings their irregular Motions to order; is of great Uſe in Hyſtericks. Cardiack Electuary temperate ℥ij. (Aromatico-acid-bitter-terreous.) 'Tis properly preſcrib'd in Fevers attended with Sickneſs and Languors; for whilſt it every where reſtores Fermentation, it cauſes a Commotion of the animal Spirits, without a burning Heat. Electuary of Colophony, 3 Drams; (Fætid-bitter-Opiate-Aromatick-Glutino-Styptick.) It conſtringes, heals, comforts, dries; and is Specifically proper for any Fluor. Cretaceous Electuary, 3 Ounces; (Terreous-bitter-Aromatick.) It deſerves a Place amongſt the beſt Stomachichs. It warms, comforts, corrects Acids: Is good for the Heart-burn, of the Stomach, Pain of the Stomach, Belching, Pains Nauſeas, Vomiting, Innappetency, Diarrhœa's. Electuary of Sulphur, 2 Drams; (Styptick-oleo-balſamick.) It reſiſts Putrefaction, Mundifyes, conſolidates, dryes, ſtenghthens, corrects Acids; is uſed in Pectoral Catarrhs, Coughs, beginning Phthiſicks, it will not certainly be of Uſe in every Catarrh, but in a Cold one, where the

the Humour distills out and passes off glutinous, and is spit up with difficulty. Expectorating Electurary 2 or 3 Drams. (Aromatick-acri-oleose-bitter-sweet.) It Concocts cold Phlegm, cuts viscid Phlegm, opens the Ducts of the Bronchià, irritates the Lungs, causes Coughing and Expectorates. Icterick Electuary, a Dram or 1 Dram and half. (Aromatick-Acri-bitter opiate-fætido-saline.) The Title shews the Virtues. Lucatellus's Electuary, half a Dram (Styptick-acid-muco-balsamick.) It Incrassates, Restringes, heals, is good for a Hoarseness, Cough, spitting of Blood, and all internal Effusions of Blood, and a Phthisick it self, if it is not Confirm'd; Mineral Electuary. (Balsamick-oleo-acrid.) It is successfully given in Misfortunes occasion'd by the abuse of Mercury. Electuary of Myrrh (Bitter-Aromatick-fætid-oleo-mucose.) See Lohoch of Myrrh. Nephritick Electuary half an Ounce. (Acri-oleo mucose-sweet.) It excellently prevents and mitigates Colick pains that usually attend a Nephritick Paroxysm; for Prevention 'tis taken for 3 Days before the New and full Moon, drinking a Glass of White Wine after it. For Mitigation let the Patient take the same Quantity as soon as he can apprehend any Signs of a Fit, and let him repeat it once every hour for six Times, drinking after 4 Ounces of the Magisterial Decoction of Mallows. Pectoral Electuary half a Dram. (Mucous-sweet-oleo-aromatick.) For a troublesome Cough proceeding from an Acrid thin Defluxion. Peruvian Electuary half a Dram. (Bitter-styptick-aromatick.) 'Tis Specifically prevalent in all Intermitting or Remitting Fevers. It cures a Diarrhœa or at least abates it. Astringent Peruvian Electuary half a Dram. (Bitter-Styptico-balsamick.) It deserves the Name of the most powerful Antidote against spitting of Blood: For it Extinguishes Febrile Heats, Seals

up the Mouths of the Pulmonary Veſſels, and Conſolidates the Breaches. Poterius's Electuary 2 or 3 Drams. (Terreous-opiato-mucous.) It deſtroys all corrupt and Exotick Aſperities and acrimonies of the Blood and Juices; and induces a balſamick, ſoft and oily Quality. No Remedy comes near it in Hectick. Fevers. Royal Electuary. (Aromatick-acido-bitter.) It whets the Appetite. Electuary of Roſes (Styptick-Oleous-acri-aromatick.) For Hoarſeneſſes, Catarrhal Coughs, and other Diſeaſes of that kind. Healing Electuary 2 or 3 Drams. (oleo-glutinous-Styptico-ſweet.) It is very Profitable in ſharp Coughs, Eroſions of the Mouth and firſt Paſſages, Thruſhes, Dyſenteries. Electuary of Sarſa. (Muco-balſamick-oleoſe.) For wandering Arthritick Pains. Temperate Scorbutick Electuary half an Ounce. (Acid-terreo-mucoſe.) 'Tis good in hot Scurvies; it reſtores the Ferment of the Stomach, aſſiſts the Function of the Stomach and other Viſcera that perform Chylification, Attemperates, and Depurates the Blood and other aduſt Juices; is Deobſtructive and Diuretick. Stomachick Electuary 1 or 2 Drams. (Styptick-bitter-aromatick-acri-opiate.) It Corrects the coldneſs, Crudities and Laxity of the Stomach, diſcuſſes Wind, ſtrengthens the Appetite, helps Concoctions and ſtops Vomiting. Tartariſate Electuary. (Acido-mucoſe.) It quenches Thirſt, abates Fervours, recalls the Appetite, eaſes pains of the Stomach; attenuates Viſcid humours, opens Obſtructions, diſcuſſes Wind, Incides crude humours and Evacuates them. Terebinthinate Electuary 2 or 3 Drams. (Styptick-oleo-balſamick.) 'Tis an Excellent thing for a Cough ariſing from tough Phlegm impacted in the Lungs, for Purulent Exulcerations, where there is no Hectick Fever; and for cleanſing the Reins and provoking Urine. Electuary of Miſletow (Styptick-mercurial-aromatick.)

matick.) For Cephalick Diseases, especially Convulsions and Vertigoe's. Electuary of Zedoary 2 Drams. (Aromatick-balsamick-acrid-opiate.) 'Tis useful in Colicks, and may be given (after Purgation.) in the Fit; but its chief use is for Prevention of a habitual Hysterick Colick, where the Stomach and Intestines are cold, Lax, and Weak. Electuary of Ginger a Dram. (Styptick-acri-aromatick.) To comfort the Stomach and Heart, help Concoction, take off Nausea's, stop Vomiting, Dissipate Wind, and sustain the Native Heat. White Plaister. (Styptick-aromatick.) Let it be apply'd to the Back to ease pain and allay Heat, Plaister for Quinsies. (Balsamico-bitter). To be apply'd to the Throat, so that it may touch each Ear. Anodyne Plaister. (Styptick-oleose-balsamick-opiate fætid.) It Refrigerates, eases Pains. This Eminent Author embraces the Opinion of those who pronounce Opium Hot; but if any one will consider the Reason of it's Principles, he will easily agree with me, that it relaxes the Fibres, smoothes acrid Humours, and by that Means eases Pains. Arthritick Plaister. (Viscous-oleo-styptico-aromatick) It obtunds acrid Humours, attenuates Viscid ones, and Evacuates them by Diaphoresis, it kindly relaxes the Spasms and painful Tensions of the Fibrills and strengthens the Joynts. Balsamick Plaister. (Styptick-balsamico-aromatick.) To be apply'd to the Back for Weakness of the Loins, Pain and Fluor Albus. We have before Question'd, how Plaisters of this kind can be useful. The Physicians who apply Plaisters to the Back in order to stop this Flux afford their Patients but little help and Pompously elude them. Hydropick Plaister. (Oleo-Stiptick-balsamico-Aromatick) It attenuates Lympha stagnated and Coagulated in the Habit of the Body, stirs and throws it off by Diaphoresis. Icterick Plaister, (fætido-sweett.)

It is good for the Jaundice in Children, ſays our Author, but we wiſh, that he would explain to us how it can be of any uſe in ſuch Caſes. Nephritick Plaiſter (Opiate-oleoſe-ſtyptick-aromatick.) It eaſes Pains of the Kidneys. Pectoral Plaiſter. (Viſcous-aromatick-fætido-acrid.) It warms, Attenuates, Diſcuſſes, Strengthens, Comforts the Thoracick Muſcles when hindered in their Motion by a cold and Viſcid Colluvies, and is uſeful in Coughs attended with Weight and Tenderneſs of the Breaſt. Pleuritick Plaiſter (Styptick-oleoſe-opiato fætid.) 'Tis very Anodyne, eaſes Pleuritick and Podagrick Pains, Diſſipates Inflammatory Tumours, diſperſes Quinzies. Plaiſter of Balauſtines. (Fætido-balſamick Styptick-Aromatick.) This Elegant Plaiſter excellently Roborates, and Comforts the Head, Stomach, Belly and Womb. Spinal Plaiſter (Styptick-fætid-oleoſe.) 'Tis highly convenient for Pains and Weakneſs of the Back, and Obſtructions of the Spinal Marrow. Let it be apply'd to Ricketty Children from the Neck down to the extremity of the Os Sacrum. Stomachick Plaiſter Compound. (Aromatick-balſamico-ſtyptick.) It helps the Heat and Concoction, repreſſes Nauſea's and Vomiting, frees the Stomach from Wind and Crudities, and is uſeful in the Laxity, Weakneſs and Diſention of the Stomach. Second Stomachick Plaiſter Compound. (Aromatick-ſtyptico-balſamick.) apply it to the Back in Weakneſs of the Stomach. Plaiſter for the Temples (Aromatico-opiate.) 'Tis Anodyne, is good in Watchings and Pains of the Head; it takes away the Tooth-ach, being apply'd behind or under the Ears. Balſamick Emulſion (Balſamico.mucous.) 'Tis properly preſcrib'd in Phthiſical Caſes; for it Mollifies, Aſſwages, Diſcuſſes Tubercles, reſiſts Putrefaction and heals. Emulſion of Harts-horne (Terreo-mucoſe-opiate-aro-

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matick.) 'Tis happily us'd in Fevers attended with the Symptomatick Diarrhœas for ordinary Drink Diuretick Emulsion (Acri-aromatick-opiato-terreous.) Variolous Emulsion, 6 Spoonfuls. (Mucous-opiate-aromatico-terreous.) It helps the Eruption of the Small-pox, and appeases the violent Motion of the Blood. Anodyne Glyster (Muco-spirituose-opiate.) It warms the Intestines besmear'd with a glutinous Slime, and thereby chill'd and tormented with Spasms, Wind and Gripes, Comforts, Cherishes them and restores them to a healthy State. Carminative Glyster (Aromatick-bitter-spirituose-oleous.) For Wind Colicks, Dropsies, arising from Indigestion. Colick Glyster; (Spirituose-oleo-fætid.) For Pains in the Gutts, Costiveness, Wind, Wind-colick, not for Hystericks. Common Glyster (Mucous-bitter-oleo-aromatick.) To ease the Guts. Comforting Glyster. (Spirituose-opiato-mucose.) It cherishes the Intestines and is eminently Profitable in malignant Fevers. Sweet Glyster. (Muco-sweet.) When Worms are taken in the Guts and by their biting and gnawing cause Twistings of the Belly, this Glyster is not profitably put into Practice before a bitter Glyster. Febrifuge Glyster. (bitter-opiate.) Decoctions of this kind have been found useful to obstinate Children, and such Patients as refuse taking Medicines, in driving away Intermitting Fevers of all sorts. Febrifuge Glysters were first brought into use by *Helvetius*. Lenient Glyster (Mucose-opiate.) It is of Use, where a Bilious Acrimony Stimulates the Guts violently; it obtunds Acrimony. Lines the Membranes with a Mucilage, and appeases the irritated Spirits. Oily bitter Glyster. (Oily-bitter.) For Colicks in the large Intestines, Saponaceous Glyster. (Muco-bitter-arromatick-oleose.) Discusses Wind, mollifies the Excrements, Evacuates the Intestines, Lubricates the Urinary-

Passages, expels Stone and Gravel. Terebinthinate Glyster. (Saline-balsamico-mucose.) it Promises assistance in Pains of the Belly, humoral Colick, Dyssentery, Pnthisick, Disorders proceeding from the Oppilation or Laxity of the Nerves, Cachexy, Dropsy, Ulcers of the Womb, Reins, Bladder; in prevention of the Stone and Gravel, Purgation of the Mucus, Obstructions of Urine, Dysury, Whites, Gonorrhæa. Glyster for the Gripes. (Terreo fætid aromatico-opiate.) It corrects Acids, Comforts the Bowels, dissipates Wind, eases pains, takes away Sspams; 'Tis very proper for Children attended with Green-stools, Gripes, Watchings, Restlesness, erratick Fevers and Convulsions, arising either from Acrimonious Humours, or hard breeding of Teeth. Anodyne Epytheme. (Spirituose-fætid-opiate.) It dissipates Humours and Evaporates them through the Pores; it comforts the nervous Parts affected with Convulsions. Avicenna's Epitheme (Alcalino acid.) For cold Disorders of the Pericranium. Cephalagick Epitheme. (Aromatico-acido-oleo viscous.) For burning throbbing Pains of the Head, Watchings, Deliriums in Fevers without Malignity. Frontal aqueous Epitheme. (Fætid-acido-aromatick.) For the symptoms of a burning Fever not Malignant. Delirium's, Head-aches, &c Frontal Milky Epitheme. (Muco-viscous, opiato fætid) It Comforts the Spirits, refregerates, dissipates. Stomachick Epitheme (Spiriptuose-acri-opiate-aromatick) For Laxity and chillness of the Stomach, Nausea's, Vomiting, Pain. Saponaceous Epitheme. (Spirituose-oleo-saline-fætid-opiate.) Good in the Gout, for it eases Pain and dissipates. Expression of Brook-lime Compound half a Pint. (Acri-aqueous-acido-styptick.) For the Scurvy. Mixtures of this sort are indeed Salso-acid. When therefore they acquire their Virtues from the Prevalence of Salts, 'tis

'tis necessary, that the more volatile Salt they contain the more they should warm; and so on the contrary. When therefore an expression is so far saturated with the Acid, that it grows sharp, it merits the Name of a cold Composition. Pleuritick Expression. (Bitter-acid-saline-terreo-opiate.) It bridles the Violence of the Spirits, temperates the Fervour of the Blood, attenuates Viscidities, provokes Urine, eases Pain. Rosaceous Expression (Terreo-Styptick.) The Author commends it for a faithful Remedy for Symptomatick Diarrhæa's. For it does not only close the Mouths of the Glands, but also resorbs acrid Humours. Temperate Scorbutick Expressions (Bitter-acid-aromatick 4 Ounces. For hot Scurvys, Fervours, and Leanness thence arising. Pectoral Extract (Viscous-Muco-styptick.) It releives the Breast, because it eases irritation, and stops Extillations, whence it Obtunds Acrimony, Incrassates it, and brings help in acrid Catarrhs. A Fomentation for Pains of the Joynts. (Acido-spirituose.) It dissipates and Constringes. But we doubt whether by reason of the Mitigation of Pain by the falling of a Tumour, they should rejoyce, as though they had nothing to fear afterwards. Camphorate Fomentation. (Acid-salino-fætid.) It stops Hæmorrhages, takes away Drunkenness. Diuretick Foment. (Aromatick Foment. (Aromatick-mucous-oleo-saline.) For Pains occasion'd by the Stone and suppression of Urine, because it mollifies the Fibres and Stimulates them. A Fomentation for the Pain of the Piles. (Muco-fætid-bitter-styptico-opiate.) It Relaxes Tensions, Obtunds Acrimony, discusses, repels. A Fomentation for the immoderate Flux of the Hæmorrhoids. (Mucous-aromatick-styptick-acerb.) It Astringes in all Fluxes. Lateral Fomentation. (Mucous-opiate-aromatick.) It mollifies, dissipates, eases pain; 'tis good in outward Pleure-

ſy, it looſens the Fibres, appeaſes the Spirits, attenuates Phlegm; not proper for inward Pleuriſies. Opthalmick Fomentation. (Opiate-mucous.) It eaſes pains. Pacifick Fomentation. (Muco-opiate.) It abates Watchings in burning Fevers, and is helpful in Deliriums; But it is not to be us'd in Malignants. Fomentation of Elder (Fætid oleo-ſaline.) It eaſes Pain in St. Anthony's Fire; and diſſipates Humours 'tis not to be apply'd to Ulcerated Eriſipulas's Scorbutick Fomentation. (Bitter-opiate-acri ſtyptick.) It eaſes Pain, aſſwages acrid Humours, diſſipates the Scorbutick Ichor, and reſtores the Tone of the Parts. Stomachick Fomentation. (Styptick Spirituoſe-acid-bitter-aromatico-opiate.) It Comforts the Fibres, Diſſipates Humours, and eaſes Pains. Whether it may be profitable in Diarrhæas and Dyſenteries, we don't contend. Fomentation for the Tympanites. (Salino-ſpirituoſe.) What benefit is to be expected in a Tympanites from this Foment can ſcarcely be determin'd, ſince the Phyſicians have not as yet defin'd that Diſtemper. Gargariſm for a Quinzy. (Bitter-mucous-acido-ſaline-terreo-ſtyptick.) It as well mollifies the Turgid Fibres, as frees them from mucous Saliva, but 'tis yet better accommodated for Inflammations. Common Gargariſm (Aromatick-acid ſtyptico-ſweet.) It allays Thirſt and frees the Mouth from ſlime. Gargle for heat in the Mouth. (Muco-terreous-ſaline-ſpirituoſe-aromatick.) Gargariſm of Myrrh 1. (Styptico-bitter.) It reſtringes, diſſipates; heals bleeding Gums, deterges Ulcers of the Mouth and Ozæna. Gargle of Myrrh, 2. (bitter-muco-ſtyptico-ſpirituous.) To deterge Ulcers. Paralytick Gargle. (acri-acido-ſtyptick.) Gargle of Pellitory. (Acri-opiate-aromatico ſpirituous.) It Vellicates the Glandules, educes Saliva, eaſes pain, diſſipates Tumours, and gives relief

relief in the Tooth-ach. Scorbutick Gargarism. (Bitter-acri-aromatico-styptick) It cleanses all parts of the Mouth from filth, and dries up the small Ulcers. Quieting Gargle. (Stypticacri-aromatico-opiate.) To ease Pain, and dissipate. Sinapine Gargle. (Spirituose-acido-acrid.) For the Palsy of the Tongue, drowsy Distempers. Variolous Gargle. (Mucous-acid-styptico-sweet.) It mollifies and asswages the Inflamed and painful Parts of the Mouth and Throat; Maturates the Pustules, helps Salivation; but the Author rightly observes, that sharper things should be used when the Salivation is entirely suppress'd. Gargle for Ulcers. (styptico-mercurial.) It dries up Rebellious Ulcers, that are not Cancrous. Gargle for the Uvula. (Bitter-styptick-acri-spirituose-acid.) For the Inflammation of the Tonsills, because it Constringes, Stimulates and Evacuates. Astringent Draught (Aromatico-stiptick-opiate.) it comforts the Viscera, strengthens their Tone, checks their Motions downwards, quiets the Tumult of the Spirits, and provokes a Diaphoresis. Becelick Draught (Viscous-aromatico-opiate.) Incrassates sharp irritating Serum, causes rest, eases a tickling Cough. Camphorate Draught-(Fætido-muco-styptick.) Good for Strangury and heat of Urine. Draught for a Fall. (Spirituose-balsamico-styptick.) It stops Hæmorrhages, absorbs Acrimony. Draught for Vulnerary Fever. (Bitter-acido-terreo-balsamick.) Febrifuge Draught. (Bitter-opiate-alcaline-aromatick.) For Intermitting Fever with Algors and Diarrhæa's. Febrifuge Draught of *Riverius* (Bitter-alcalino-acid.) For Intermitting Fevers, before the Fit, during the Contest between the Alcali and Acid, says the Author. Draught Nitrous. (Salino-mucous.) He says, that it Refrigerates the Blood,

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Incides it's Lentor, takes off Inflammations and Obſtructions; quenches thirſt, provokes Urine, prevails againſt Pleuriſies, Peripneumonies and Inflammatory Fevers without Malignity. Oily Draught. (Oleoſe-muco-acrid.) Excellent for Pleuriſies with bloody Spittle, Peripneumonies and Aſthma's, (neceſſaries being premis'd.) Pluritick Draught. (Bitter-mucous-opiato-acrid.) It eaſes Pain, drives forth Humours. Saponaceous Draught (Muco-ſaline.) For the Jaundice. But Jaundices differ ſo much one from another, that they are not always cured the ſame way, when they proceed from Viſcid Humours blocking up the Paſſages, 'tis ill practiſe to Exhibit oily Medicines; when they proceed from Spaſms, Stimulaters are to be avoided when they take their Riſe from the Stone, Oil; and Stimulating Medicines are to be Exhibited together, that the Paſſages may be enlarged and Stimulated at the ſame time. Saturnine Draught (Styptick-acido-opiate.) For Hæmorrhages. Variolous Draught. (Bitter-aromatick-opiate.) Draught againſt Vomiting. (Aromatick-acido-alcaline-opiate.) half a Dram. For Vomiting. Chartaceous Hydrogala. (Muco-aromatick.) It thickens, It ſtops Morning Sweats, Diarrhæas, Immoderate Flux of the Menſes. Aſthmatick Hydromel. (Fætido-aromatick-ſweet.) For Viſcid-aſthmatick Coughs. Calceons Hydromel. (Alcaline-Styptick-aromatico-acri-ſweet.) It corrects acid and Muriatick Salts, cures Coughs ariſing from ſalt Humours in the Blood, leſſens Defluxions, and heals kindly ſmall Ulcers of the Lungs. Hydromel with Cherries (Dulc-acid.) For Acrimonious Coughs. Diuretick Hydromel. (Bitter-aromatico-ſweet) Diuretick-lævigating Hydromel (Mucoſe-aromatico-ſweet.) 4 Ounces. Joel's Hydromel. (Aromatico-fætid-muco-ſweet.) half an Ounce or 1 Ounce. It Evacuates Phlegm,

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helps moist Asthma's. Pectoral Hydromel 2 Muco dulc-aromatico-bitter-acrid.) 3 Ounces. It Expectorates by incidiing and also lubricates; Hence 'tis not useful in thin Catarrhs, but pumps up the Phlegm in deep laborious Coughs. Hydromel of Comfry. (Viscous-styptick-dulc-opiate.) 4 Ounces. Good in Hæmorrhages; also in thin, Acrimonious, tickling Catarrhs. Spanish Infusion. (Saline-fætido-sweet.) from 4 Ounces to 8. It incides and lubricates; hence 'tis Expectorating; but because it incides little, and incrassates much, it is more adapted for a Febrile, than an Asthmatick Catarrh. Aperitive Infusion (Dulc-aromatick-spirituo-saline.) It opens and attenuates Viscid Pituitous Blood. Red Infusion, (Opiato-styptick bitter-spirituous) 4 Ounces, For Diarrhœa's. Traumatick Infusion 4 or 6 Ounces. (Opiat-muco-bitter Spirituous.) For Falls, Contusions. Infusion of Nettles. 4 Ounces (Acri-aromatic-visco-styptick-opiate.) For bloody Urine, Ulcers of the Reins and Bladder. Antemetick Julap 1 Ounce and half. (Aromatico-bitter-acid-alcaline-opiate.) It stops Vomiting. Acid Diuretick Julap 4 or 6 Ounces. (acido-spirituous.) 'Tis us'd in Constitutions, where a fix'd Salt prædominates. Nitrous Diuretick Julap 4 or 6 Ounces. (Spirituo-muco-salino-salt.) 'Tis a Diuretick for the warmer Constitutions. Julap of Rasberies, what quantity you please. (Vinous aromatic-acido-terreous.) 'Tis Cordial. But 'tis a Query how it Operates? Pleuritick Julap 4 Ounces. (opiato-muco-salso-acid.) It Cools, eases pains, dissolves coagulum's, and provokes Urine. Julap for Child-bed women 3 or 4 Ounces. (Aromatic-opiate.) For Child-bearing Pains; and to recall the Flux of the Menses. The Menses are very often stop'd, because the Vessels are Contracted, or affected with Spasms. When therefore Opiates elongate and Relax the

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Nerves, the ſides of the Veſſels to which the Nerves are affix'd, are withdrawn from each other at greater Diſtances; whence it will follow, that, if the motion of the Blood, ruſhes more upon the Orifices, the Menſes preſently ſpring forth. Styptick-Julap 3 Ounces. (Acido-ſtiptic-opiate.) It appeaſes the Turgency of the Blood,) corrects acrimony, cloſes the Veſſels, and is profitable in all fluxes of Blood. Hydropick Lavament. (Spirituoſe-acromatico-opiate). For ſoft Tumors, and to prevent Gangrenes. Frontal Liniment (Terreo-oleoſe-opiate-aromatick.) To procure ſleep, and to eaſe pains proceeding from the external Parts of the Head. The Author ſays. (from *Foreſtus Obſerv.* 3. *Lib.* 9*th. in Scholio.*) that the Pain is external when the Forehead burns and throbs much; but to this may be added, that pain ariſing from the internal Parts, does in ſome meaſure ſtrike upon and diſturb Senſe and Motion; we may further obſerve from *Riverius*, that an external Pain, which is troubleſome even to the Pericranium, may be diſcovered from the following particulars, namely, that the Patient cannot bear the Preſſure of the Hand, or an inverſion of the Hair; and that the Pain is not extended to the Roots of the Eyes, as is uſual in internal Pains. Hæmorrhoidal Liniment (Mucoſe-oleo-ſtiptico-fætid-opiate.) For eaſing Pain, Conſtringing the Tenſe Parts, diſſipating Humours, and curing the blind Piles. Lateral Liniment. (Oleo-fætid.) To mollify tenſe Parts, appeaſe Spaſms, diſſipate glutinous Humours, and put a ſtop to Inflammations. Hence 'tis prevalent in Pleuriſies. Spinal Liniment. (Salſo-vinoſe-oleo-aromatick.) It diſſipates impacted Humours, deterges adhæſive ones, and is good in the Rickets. Volatile Liniment (Oleo-volatile.) To eaſe Pain, and diſſipate impacted Humours. A Litus for the Thruſh. (oleo-aromatico-terreous.) A Litus for the

the Face. (Bitter-spirituo-acid-salso styptico-mercurial) For all sorts of Blemishes in the Face; for it dissipates, constringes and cleanses. Joel's Litus: (Caustico-styptic-acido-bitter-sweet.) For Ulcerated, putrid-fungous Gums. A Litus with Gum Lac. (Bitter-styptick-caustick-aromatico-sweet.) For Putrid Gumms proceeding from rotten Teeth, *&c.* Lohoch for Quinzies. Terreo-acrid-sweet.) Lohoch-balsamick, Balsamick-muco-aromatick.) It incides, heals and is a warm Pectoral. Lohoch of Elecampane. (Aromatick-styptico-dulc-opiate.) For a Gross, irritating Cough; because it stops irritation, prevents distillation, and evacuates Phlegm; that is, it cures a Cough arising from salt Phlegm. Lohoch of Linseed Oil. (Oleo-balsamick-aromatico muco fætid-acrid.) For an Orthopnæa proceeding from Viscid, gross Phlegm adhering to the Parts. Lohoch of Lucatellus. (Styptic-acido-balsamick.) It heals Vesicles, Tubercles, and stops a Guttural Cough. Lohoch of Myrrh. Bitter-fætido-sweet.) It Evacuates Phlegm, heals the Lungs, and dispersses Tubercles. Lohoch of Olibanum. (Balsamico-acido-sweet.) To heal excoriated Jaws. Peruvian Lohoch.(Muco-aromatick.) Pleuritick Lohoch. (Opiate-oleose-aromatick.) It eases Pain, and Expectorates. Lohoch for Child-bed-Women. (Oleo-balsamick-aromatico-mucous.) Lohoch for Hoarseness. (Oleo-aromatico-sweet.) Red Lohoch. (Acid-aromatico oleose) It mollifies the dryness of the Mouth and Throat. Lohoch of Sperma-ceti. (Mucose-oleose-acid.) For a Cough attended with Excorations, which is known by the tenderness of the Breast. Styptick Lohoch. (Mucous-oleo-styptick-sweet.) For Vomiting and spitting of Blood. Green Lohoch. (Oleo-salino-mucous.) It incides, and cleanses; and thence it gives Relief in Coughs occasion'd by a viscid Matter sticking closely to the Bronchia. A Camphorate Lotion

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(Fœtid-acido-vinose.) To dissipate spots in the Face, and to constringe the Part and Capillary Tubes so, that no Humour may Ooze through, and rest upon the Tubuli of the Face. Lotion of Cerus (terreo-acid-aromatick.) For Inflammations, Erisipelas, Eruptions. Lotion for an Erisipelas. (Spirituo-styptick.) It dissipates and constringes. Lotion for the Feet. (Opiate-mucosaline.) For Fevers attended with Ardor, Violence, Deliriums, and Watchings; not in Malignants. Pectoral Honey half an Ounce. (Aromatic-muco-sweet.) Mixture of Ammoniacum, half an Ounce. (Fætido-dulc-aromatick-bitter-acid.) For difficulty of Breathing. But it may be demanded, what Orthopnæa it relieves? We Answer, 'tis then to be us'd, when the Bronchiæ are stuff'd up with tough Phlegm, and it cleaves every where closely to the Trachæa. For it incides as well as vomits, and therefore Answers all Intentions, as well by irritating the Lungs, as shaking them. Mixture for the Gravel; one Ounce and half. (Mucose-oleo-spirituose-acrid.) Asthmatick Mixture. (Opiato-dulc-acido-nauseous.) 4 Ounces. It subdues Stomachal Asthmas, which proceed from Acid Humours vellicating the Stomach, and by consent the Diaphragma and Expiratory Muscles: It evacuates Phlegm and alleviates Spasmodick Contractions. Balsamick Mixture. (Balsamico-muco-vinous.) It obliterates muriatick Salts, heals Ulcers, helps Gonorrhæ's provokes Urine, dissipates Tubercles, cures dangerous Coughs, *&c.* Balsamick Mixture of Gilead (Balsamick-aromatick-spirituo-mucous.) Half an Ounce. For Phtisicks. Balsamick Nephrittick Mixture. (Balsamick-aromatico-muco-acid.) It heals Ulcers, Fluor albus and Gonorrhœ; 'Tis Diuretick, and expels Stones, from the Gall Bladder and Reins. Balsamick pectoral Mixture. (Balsamick-aromatico-mucous.) 4 Ounces. Peru-

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vian Balsamic mixture half an Ounce. (Balsamick-aromatico-mucous) It expectorates, and heals. Bechcik Mixture. (Opiato-styptick-muco-aromatick.) For thin Cattarhs, it incrassates, appeases irritations, provokes a Diaphoresis. A Mixture of Bole, Three Ounces (Aromatick styptick-opiate.) For a Symptomatick Diarrhœa. An Anodyne Carminative Mixture, 4 or 6 Ounces. (Muco-aromatico-opiate.) For the Colick, Stone. Mixture for Concretions half a Dram. (Aromatick acido-spirituo-terreo-oleose-opiate.) For beginning Pleurisies, it brings on a Diaphoresis, prevents Effusion, incides gross Humours. Corrollated Mixture an Ounce. (Terreo-alcaline-acid-aromatic.) It stops Vomiting by altering the Humours. Mixture of Sulphur. (Opiate-oleo-acrid.) For a sharp Cough. Mixture of Liquorish, half an Ounce. (Sweet-aromatic-opiate.) For thin Catarrhs. Mixture of Crabs Eyes, 3 Ounces. (Acido-terreo-balsamick.) For wandring, intermitting Fevers, and Hypochondriac Disorders. Pacifick Mixture. (Opiate-aromatick.) For Diarrhœ's. Mixture of Poppies. (Aromatick-opiate.) Pleuritick mixture. (Aromatico-terreo-acri-opiate.) Half an Ounce. It eases Pain, takes off Coughs and throws impacted Humours into Circulation again. Mixture for Child-bed-women (Oleo-balsa-mick-aromatic-acri-opiate.) Saturuine Mixture (stypticofætid.) 15 or 30 drops. In Gonorrhæa's (from turgescent Geniture) Nocturnal pollutions. Mixture of Sperma-Cæti 6 Ounces. (Spirituose oleo-acrid-terreo-sweet.) For Contusions, because it dissolves coagulated Blood. Stomachick Mixture 40 drops, (Aromatico-acid.) it restores lost appetite, and stops Vomiting. Mixture of Turpentine a Dram and half. (Bitter-accid-oleo-muco-Vinose.) It provokes Urine, expels Gravel and heals Ulcers. Thebaick Mixture, (Opiate-spiri-

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tuose-acrid. Mixture for the Gripes. (Aromatick-opiate-spirituose-acri-alcaline.) For Colicks and Windy Gripes. Asthmatick Oxymel. 1 Ounce and half (acri-fætid-acido-sweet.) For Asthma's, humid Orthopnæa's. Oxymel Chalybeat. (See Oxymel-simple.) Oxymel of Tobacco. (Bitter-nauseous-dulc-acid-aromatick.) For Asthma's, Coughs arising from tough viscous Humours. Gallick Paste. (styptick-Cathæretick terreo-sweet.) To cleanse the Teeth from Stony Matter, and whiten them. Antemetick Pills. (Aromatick-alcalino-styptick-opiate.) Antipthisick Pills. (Styptico-balsamick.) No. 4. See Antipthisick Tincture. Camphorated Pills. (Fætido-sweet-balsamick.) Chalybeat Balsamick Pills. (Styptick-balsamico-bitter-fætid.) No. 5. Saffron Pills. No. (Fætid-aromatick-acrid-sweet.) To Evacuate Phlegm and irritate the Bronchia. Pills of Diacurcuma, 1 Scruple or half a Dram (Bitter-fætid-acri-alcaline-aromatick-opiate.) For Jaundice, Cachexy. Icterick Pills, No. 6. (Salso-acrid-bitter-oleous.) For a Jaundice, unless a Tumor or invincible obstruction be present. Nephritick Pills half a Dram (Acrid bitter-sals-oleo-balsamick.) To expel Gravel and Slime. Poterius's Pills. (Muco-sweet-balsamick.) For a Catarrhal Cough, where a salt, tough Phlegm prevails. Resinous Pills (Oleo-styptick-fætido-balsamick.) 1 Scruple or half a Dram. For heat of Urine, Fluor albus, Gonorrhæa. Pills of Salt of Steel the less, (styptico-fætid.) Pills for the Evil. No. 5. (Terreo-alcaline-styptico-fætido-balsamick.) Smegmatick Pills 1 Dram. (Oleo-saline-aromatick.) For Jaundice, Dysury, Stone. Sulphurous Pills. (Bitter-balsamico-sweet.) For Pectoral Diseases. Turpentine Pills No. 6. (Styptico-terreous.) They are Styptick. Potion for the Colick. (Aromatick-opiate-acri-salino-mucous.) Arcæus's Vulnerary Potion. (Bitter-Nauseo-styptick.) Vinous-cooling Drink (Vino-aqueous spiri-

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tuose-accid.) To quench thirst Authelmintick Powder. (Terreo-salso-Mercurial.) 15 Grains To kill Worms. Powder for a Fall. Styptick-salso-acrid.) See Traumatick Decoction. Cephalick Powder a Dram (Terreo aromatick.) For Pains of the Head, Distraction. Powder for the Colick. (Oleo-fætid.) Powder to cleanse the Teeth. (Salso-terreous.) For the Lapis Dentalis, and to whiten the Teeth. Powder of Sulphur, 2 Scruples. (Oleo-salso-aromatick-sweet.) Halosanthinæ-powder 1 Dram. (Oleo-terreo-acri-salso-opiate-sweet.) For Contusions and Child-bed Women. Powder of Montagnana 1 Dram. (Saline-styptick-bitter.) For Incontinence of Urine in Bed. Nephritick powder 1 Scruple or a Dram. (Acri-aromatico-fætid.) It expels Urine, Stone, Measles. Nitrous-powder (Salso-terreo-mercurial) a Dram. It provokes Urine, is good in Fevers. Powder of Crabs-Eyes compounded 1 Scruple. (Terreo-acid-salino-alcaline.) It promotes the Secretion of the Febrile matter. Pectoral-Powder, (Oleose-Aromatico-sweet.) Powder for Child-bed Women 2 Scruples. (Salso-oleous-bitter-fætid. Saline.) Powder the greater, half a Dram (Salso-acido-terreo-aromatick.) 'Tis Diuretick-powder, moving Saliva. (Salf.acid.) Powder of Tartar compound. (Salf.-acido-styptick-aromatick-bitter-fætid-opiate) see Venice-Treacle. Tilingius's Powder, half a Dram, or a Dram. (Salf-acrido-terreous.) For the Stone, Gravel. Uvular-Powder (Styptick-bitter acid) Relax'd Uvula's, Hydropick Juice (Styptick-bitter-acrid) 3 Ounces. A Suffiment for the falling of the Fundament. (Aromatic-salso-styptick.) Whether styptick Particles exhale by Fire, I will take a better Opportunity of shewing. Suffiment for a Tenesmus. (Opiato-muco-bitter-styptick.) For Spitting of Blood. Syrup of Salt of Steel. (Styptick-Aromatick.) Syrup of Steel Hysterick. (Fætido-

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ſtyptick) Theriacal Syrup 1 Ounce. (Bitter-acri-Spirituous.) Tincture of Gum Lac.(bitter-ſtyptick-opiate-acid-aromatico-ſtyptick.) 'Tis Alexiphar-mick. Syrup for a Convulſive-cough, half an Ounce, or an Ounce. (Styptick-bitter-Mucous.) Sweet-tincture (Sweet-bitter-vinous.) A Pectoral in Acrid-coughs. Japonick-tincture (Styptick-bitter-ſpirituous.) Tincture of Gum-lac (Bit-ter-ſtyptick-acrid.) For rotten Gums. Balſamick Troches. (Styptick-aromatico-balſamick.) Ca-tarrhal-Troches. (Dulce-opiate-mucoſe.) Pectoral Troches black. (Balſamico-ſweet.) Ointment for an Atrophy. (Oleoſe-acri-ſtyptick.) Ointment of Biſmuth. (Oleo-terreous.) For a variolous Red-neſs of the Face. Ointment for the Stone. (Ole-oſe-acrid.) See Pectoral-plaſter. Ointment for a Pleuriſy. (Oleo-fætido-acrid.) It diſſipates In-flammations. Podagrick-ointment. (Oleo-acrid-reſinous-mucous.) See Arthritick-plaiſter. Oint-ment for Child-bed Women. (Oleo-aromatick.) For Wrinkles of the Belly after Delivery. Renal-ointment (Oleo acid-opiato-fætid.) For Nephri-tick-pains. Soap-ointment. (Oleo-ſaline-terreo-aromatick.) For Spots, Puſtules and Scabs in the Face.

COROLLARY.

The Electuary for Conſumptions.

Take Conſerve of red Roſes 2 Ounces; Crabs Claws prepared, red Coral prepar'd, Powder of Haly, of each a Dram; with Syrup of Maiden-hair as much as ſuffices; mix, and make an Electuary; of which take the Bigneſs of a Cheſnut at Eleven, in the Evening, at Bed-time, drinking above it 4 Spoonfuls of the *Chorical Julap.*

OBSERVATIONS.

THIS Composition is *styptick*, *absorbent*, and *mucilaginous*; by which it allays troublesome Coughs, smooths the Humours of the *Bronchiæ*, and gently puts a Check to the too plentiful Ouzing of such, thro' the Mouths of the Glands. However, every Practitioner ought to be appriz'd of a standing Truth in all Coughs of this Kind, that some proper Evacuations ought to precede, in order to revulse the Motion from the Lungs to some distant Goal, as well as to deplete the Vessels of such a troublesome Lodger. I must frankly own, the Dose of the *Pulvis Haly* is too small to do any great Feats; however it certainly, in some Measure, is a good Alterative, and it (as well as Shell-Powders) corrects the great and offending Sharpness of all the Juices.

The Alterative Pills.

Take Crabs Claws prepar'd, Crabs Eyes prepar'd, of each a Dram; Powder of Haly half a Dram, Syrup of Althæa what suffices; mix, and make small Pills, (roll'd up in Crabs-Eyes-Powder;) of which take six, Morning and Evening, in a Spoonful of the *common Julap*, drinking after 'em four or six Spoonfuls of the same.

OBSERVATIONS.

THESE Pills are the same as the *Electuarium Phthisicum*, mentioned before: They therefore sit by destroying *Acidities*, and sheathing *acrimonious Salts*; therefore they allay *Coughs* and *Ticklings* in the *Bronchiæ*, and smooth any *Dysuries*; that pre-

cipitate ſuch Combinations from the Blood or Urine, or the Pores.

I have before obſerved the Efficacy of ſuch *Alcalies* in ſtubborn Caſes; I muſt further obſerve, that *England*, abounding with *vitriolick Salts* in its Soil, as is obſervable by the Stones cut out from their Bladders, or thrown out from their Kidneys, which, when calcin'd and powder'd, often follow theſe teſtaceous Medicines hinder theſe Congelations and Unitions in *Embryo*; and ſo they are precipitated by Stool, and never enter the Maſs of Blood; and conſequently they both prevent and cure ſuch *Concretions*, if not confirm'd.

The Expectorating Mixture.

Take Syrup of Ground-Ivy, or Gill Syrup of of Maiden-hair, of each ʒ Ounces; Oxymel of Squills, half a Dram; mix 'em, take one or two Spoonfuls now and then, eſpecially when the Difficulty of Breathing attacks.

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SMOOTH Pectorals are in uſe, as often as dry Coughs attack the Sick; or as oft as the Matter Sticks cloſe to the Walls of the *Bronchiæ*, or Orifices of the Glands: But this Mixture is fitted for expectorating Phlegmatick Matter in the *Aſpera arteria*, becauſe it ſtocks the Blood with Saline Particles, which depoſites theſe Particles in its *ſinus* whilſt it circulates, and irritates the Fibres, ſo that they ſhake off theſe concreted Fluids; hence it is, that it helps Aſthma's; moiſt Coughs, Hoarneſſes, and the like; which would be ſtill more effectual if Saffron, Flowers of Benjamin, Salt of Amber, Syrup of Tobacco, and ſuch like were added: But as often a febrile Temperament or a conſtant Tickling

infest the diseased, it profits not, for then we must have recourse to smooths, oily Drugs, and Opiates. When then Phlegm which is stubborn and passes not easily up, and which sticks close to the *Bronchiæ*, volatile Salts, bitters and inciders are us'd; *when the Matter cannot be easily disengag'd from the Bronchiæ*, let Oily Medicines be us'd when *the Catarrh is thin, sharp, or when nothing is spit up*, Mucose, Oily and Opiate Medicines must be administred; *when the Matter is purulent* give Balsamicks; *when the Part is excoriated*, smooth and styptick Medicines ought to be given; *where it is a mixt Cough*, for example, Phlegmatick and Irritating, mix Inciders with Opiates; so that when it is a dry or thin Cough, Syrups of *Dialthæa*, of Jujubes, of Violets, Gums Arabick, Tragacanth, Syrup of Meconium; Pills of Storax, Laudanum; Oils of Almonds, Lineseed, unsalted Butter, Sperma Ceti, Milk and such like are useful: when a Phlegmatick, ratling Cough not tickling, volatile Salts, Spirits of Harts-Horn, Salt of Armoniack, Sal volatile Oleosum, Oil of Harts-Horn, Balsams polychrestum, Peruvian, Copiva, Opobalsam, Syrups of Turpentine, Ground Ivy, Hedge-Mustard, Oxymel of Squills, Syrup of Horehound, Pills of Soot, Balsamick Pills. Flowers of Benjamin, Salt of Amber and such like are used: *when the Matter sticks close to the Bronchiæ*, Oily Drugs, such are Lucatellus Balsam, Lac Sulphuris, Flowers of Brimstone, Balsams of Sulphur, and such like are profitable; *when the Parts are excoriated*, Mucose and Stypticks are useful, such are Conserve of Roses, Japan Earth and such like are used; *when the Cough is tickling*, Opiates, such as Laudanum, Syrup of Meconium and such are in use; *when the Cough is Convulsive and dry*, the Bark is us'd, and Opiates also, to curb the Spasms and Period, are in use, as in Convulsive Asthma's: *The Convulsive Coughs of Children*, Mucose, Alcalines and Opiates; *when the Cough is mixt*, vo-

latile Salts and Opiates are profitable; hence Pleuritick, Cytick, Scorbutick, Asthmatick, Rheumatick, Venereal, Empyematical, Hypochondriacal, Arthritical, Icterical, and such like Coughs, will yield to the Medicines here nam'd, premising proper Evacuations.

In the choaking Fit of an Asthma, *Riverius*'s Mixture is useful, which is made up of Cinnamon Water and Oxymel of Squills; for when the Spit is stopp'd it promotes a gentle peuking and irritates, so that the Matter suppress'd is heav'd up with Ease.

The Colick Pills.

Take Extract of Rudius one Scruple, Extract of Theban Opium one Grain, Oil of Caraways one Drop; mix, and make Pills 4 in Number; to be taken as soon as may be, and to be repeated, if the Pain requires it.

OBSERVATIONS.

IN Pains of the Belly, which do not fix any where, but ramble from one Side to another, and denote Wind in the Bowels, these Pills are excellent; and do not only give present relief, but carry off the Humours that foment this Wind, and prevent them for the future. *Riverius* in his Practice has added *Mercurius dulcis*; and every Practitioner must have found the good Effects of it. The Contrivance is admirable; for in all Colicks the Motion of the Intestines is inverted, and they are infested with Vomitings; now the *Opiate* allays this Symptom, and the Physick all the while is playing its Game, in irritating and velicating the *Fibres*, *Tunicks*, and *Glands* of the Stomach, and then carries off the Matter offending. This Mixture holds good in the *Iliack Passion*, or *Miserere*, if it proceed from Wind; because

because this is only an encreased Colick; for if this Distemper proceeds from the *Intestines* falling into the *Scrotum*, this Method will not have any Effects; on the contrary, it is dangerous.

Though I have given the Name of *Colick Pills* to this Prescription, yet it is well enough adapted to many other Cases; for suppose Patients be seiz'd with *spasmodick* Pains in the Muscles, and at the same Time are watchful, give these Pills at Bed-time, they procure Rest, and also carry off the Humours offending that fix on, or at least grate the Muscles. In fine, wherever 'tis necessary to carry off Humours, and also at the same give Relief, they are very convenient.

The Hypochondriack Pills.

Take Rhubarb powder'd, Pills of Ruffus, of each a Dram; Steel prepar'd with Sulphur, 1 Scruple; Saffron, half a Scruple, Gum Ammoniack, 1 Scruple; Tartar vitriolated 3 Grains; Elixir Proprietatis what suffices, mix and make small Pills, of which let him take three at Bed-time, and as many in the Morning.

OBSERVATIONS.

THESE Pills contain a Medley of Alteratives and Purgatives: I must frankly own, I know not what Effects Alteratives can be suppos'd to produce when blended with Purgatives, unless they be of a very volatile Kind; because the Irritation hurries the Humours so hastily off, that they add Bulk without any prospect of Advantage; I here except such Particles as obtund the too great Acrimony of the Cathartick, or corrects its Gummosity and hinder its Adhæsion. However, this Med'cine is adapted to Persons afflicted with *Hypochondriacism*, and

gently carries off the offending *Saburra* in the Glands of the Inteſtines, where having taken up their Quarters for a conſiderable Time, all that is carried from the Stomach is impregnated with their vitiated *Acid*, and the Blood becomes daily more tainted, 'till at length it becomes a Maſs without active Principles, without Spirits, without Motion, and at laſt without Life. It is not only adapted to ſuch Caſes; but where any viſcous, ſluggiſh Particles ſettle on the Cortical or Callous Subſtance of the Brain, and obſtuct or impede the brisk Motion of the Spirits or their Separation, and produce Sleepy Diſeaſes, as *Lethargies*, *Coma's*, and ſuch like; ſuch a Med'cine repeated at proper Diſtances carries off this crude Matter: For, as ſome will have it, πέπονα φαρμακεύειν καὶ κινεῖν μὴ, ὠμά. *Cocta non, cruda medicanda*; and to ſpeak truth in Chronical Caſes, the Plenitude from Crudity is as well to be evacuated as the concocted Humours in acute ones; and therefore I look upon this *Aphoriſm* to ſerve a double Turn very juſtly.

Wherever the Blood is clogg'd with too much *Serum*, as it frequently is in ſuch as conſtantly tipple Malt Liquors; the tendereſt Parts become more flexile, and admit Quantities they never ſufficiently return, but lodge in the Paſſages; ſo that as few Spirits are bred, the Function of the Brain is prejudic'd, and ſuffers either in its own Citadel or in the Outworks; in the former Caſe, Loſs of Memory is a frequent Accident; where Ideas lie buried, nor do they, nor can they, like *Claudius*'s Witneſſes at *Pozzuolo*, appear upon Summons; In ſuch a Caſe Catharticks are uſeful for the Load; but Med'cines muſt be us'd to ſtrengthen the Brain which are *Aromatick*, and Styptick, in order to actuate the vapid Maſs, to generate new Spirits, and contract the over relax'd Fibres; which I have known to produce their Effects on younger Perſons; but I have try'd them in vain to ancient People. And as to the *Nerves*, theſe ſame Humours driven into 'em and bunging up their

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Passages (which however are imperceptible to us even by the nicest Glasses) bring on Palsies; for as they are the Instruments of Motion and Sensation, so Want of either argues Faults in them: 'Tis a great Misfortune to want the Motion of a Part, but yet a double one to want the Sense, and a mighty Argument of a total Obstruction, and soon after the Parts are depriv'd of Nourishment, and an Atrophy succeeds. In such a Case by Purgatives the Progressive as well as the intestine Motion is encreased, and the Humours expand themselves *undiquaque*, and contribute to open the Sluices for the Spirits; but without the Assistance of all the Volatile Tribe of Medicines we can never compleat the Affair; to which also Blisters are judiciously added to give a Shock to the Ἴσχοντα (or Parts containing) and make 'em recirculate their lazy Contents.

As People troubled with Hypochondriacism are subject to Colliquations, so Sweats are a common Attendant of this Disease; for the Acid is supposed to play the same Game here, as it doth with Milk or Emulsions, which it coagulates; and the *Serum* is divided from the *Crassamentum*, and therefore drops every where in the Circulation, whether in the Kidneys in Diabetical Fluxes usual in this Disease, or by the Pores in Nocturnal Sweats; and the Patient without due Care dwindles into an Atrophy; because the Disproportion between what is digested and what is thrown off is very great, and were it not certain that the Cake settles immoveably on some of the *Viscera*, and there plays a Tragical Game, yet this one Symptom is sufficient to determine their Fate. In this Case we follow, with good Reason, *Hyppocrates*'s Advice in evacuating some of the Load; and over and above Alcalines, given internally, and adapted to the present State, hinder future Coagulations, and may dissolve some already made and lastly Stypticks close the Pores; Steel does the Feat in the cool State of Humours, in abating the

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Acid of the Blood, and giving Strength to the Pores.

The Spirits are often put into Hurries upon various Accounts; but in a more particular manner from Crowds of *Acid Phelgm* redounding in the *Sinus* of the Blood; such a *Fomes* taints every Secretory Duct with its vitious *Saburra*, and sometimes the Brain itself; this *Acid Saburra* is what *Willis* dreamingly terms the *Copula Explosiva*, which produces all the Species of Convulsions in such a Manner as surpasses the Judgement of Physicians in the *HOW*, and, often, the Patients Strength. Hence however are produc'd Epilepsies, Convulsive Hysterick Fits, *Trismi*, Tremors, and all such nervous Symptoms as depend on Contractions of the Nerves, as is commonly believ'd. In these Cases, gentle Purgatives unload the Vessels, revulse the Humours, and prepare the way for the remaining Methods of specificated Alteratives of the reigning State, the *Bark* and Opiates. There are some Species of Convulsions, whose *Fomes* lodges mostly about the *Abdomen*, and more especially in the Stomach, and all the common Anti-convulsives avail nothing without due Regard had to this Cause by gentle Emeticks and Catharticks.

Some tender Persons there are, whose Pores are easily affected by the common Changes of the Air; and thus, by a Retention of the insensible *Effluvia* issuing from them, the Blood is tainted, as *Monsieur Beddevole* has it, with a Medley of *Serous*, *Sulphureous* and *Saline* Particles; which effervesce and raise Commotions and febrile Heats every Evening, and thus raise a Catarrhal Fever, or a hot Catarrh; or add a Load of *vapid Serum* to the Mass of Blood; and as the Diameters of the Vessels become more distended, and the Lungs being very susceptible of any thin Particles, the *Serum*, in the Act of Compression, is suffer'd, if not oblig'd, to pass

pass hastily thro' its Glands, and being stock'd with Particles more Saline than the Humour usually secreted, as well as being much more copious, Irritations, Coughings, and Defluxions follow; which cannot be relieved without proper Catharticks, tho' I can't much commend the present for that purpose; because of the the Steel, and the Tartar vitriolated, for the first might occasion an Asthma by its Stypticity, and the latter irritate too much; and if, according to the Urgency, at the same time Blisters, Setons, perpetual Blisters, Issues, Bleeding, and such Evacuations be made use of; the remaining Irritation and Tickle will easily be remedy'd by the incrassating and opiate Drugs at Bed-time, if the Catarrh be a febrile one; for an asthmatick one is best reliev'd, after proper Evations, by volatile, inciding Expectorants.

It frequently happens that in a Retention of the *Perspirabile*, the Vessels becoming fuller, some few Particles of *Serum* are extravas'd from some small Capillary on some nervous Part; and by galling it we are made sensible of this Cause; for Pains in the Head, Jaws, or Teeth, are often a Consequence of this Extravasation. The *Rupture*, or rather *Aperture* of the Vessel is so inconsiderable, that one Dose of Physick so depletes the containing Channels, that being thus reduc'd to their ordinary Pitch, the Mass circulates uninterruptedly on as before, and the Vessel closes of its own accord, and takes off the Cause of this Pain, and it ceases: This is the individual in *Ischiadick* Pains, and repeated Doses carry it off.

If you go about to evacuate, by Physick, in the Case of Worms, whilst they are alive, they thrust their Heads into the *Mucus* of the Intestines, and will gnaw the Intestines themselves, in order to shun being expell'd; we must then avoid this Management in such a Case; give first such Med'cines as will destroy 'em, and after they are kill'd, Physick

ſick is neceſſary to drive 'em out; becauſe their Stay wou'd but afford Matter to raiſe Diſturbances in the Blood.

Arnoldus Bootius takes notice of a Diſeaſe common enough in *England*, which he call *Cheilocace*, or *Labriſulcium*, or ſwell'd Lips that chop; and it is with us commonly look'd upon to retain to the *Kings-Evil*; Children often catch cold repeatedly, and their Blood being of a piece with their Diet, groſs and viſcid; whenever any Part ſwells, it is difficult to remove it without good Evacuation, due Attenuation of the Humours, and proper Applications; hence he evacuates 'em every 3d or 4th Day pretty ſmartly, and then uſes a diſcutient, and ſtyptick Decoction, and Liniment to relieve 'em.

To draw this Paragraph to a Concluſion: In the few Inſtances I have here remark'd out of many more yet remaining, it is evident that Evacuation is neceſſary where there is any Plenitude of Humours in the inteſtinal Canal, in the Blood, or in the Nerves; but that they ought to be adapted, if you pleaſe, to the reigning Humours, ſo as Rhubarb will be proper to evacuate Bile, and ſo forth of the reſt: It ought alſo to be call'd to mind, that it ought to ſuit with the Strengths of the Patient. And I ſhall add one general Remark, *That no great Diſeaſe ever ſeizes any Perſon, but ſome Cacochymy abounds*, (ſuppoſing it to proceed from the Fluids, becauſe in Diſeaſes from the Solids this holds not true) and therefore in moſt Diſeaſes Catharticks are indicated, and ought to be adminiſtred; but a nice Judgment is requir'd to know when it ought to be omitted, leſt we ſhould do more Harm than Good. Hence Fevers in our Clime are hardly cur'd without 'em, whether in the Beginning, or Augment; nay, and they are even indicated in the Decline of Fevers, if they are very gentle and work *per Epicraſin*, for then they

they carry off the digested Load by Degrees, and safely enough free the Blood of 'em. Nay, *Riverius* in his Observations mentions malignant Fevers carry'd off by 'em in a warmer Region, which the Curious may consult, *Cap.* 2. *Obj.* 87.

The Gargle.

Take pectoral Decoction one Pound, Syrup of Mulberries one Ounce, mix and make a Gargle to be syring'd in.

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GArgles are adapted to the Cause offending; when then the Parts are tumefy'd and inflam'd, and are so tense that they become almost inflexible, 'tis necessary to use an Emollient to soften the Parts and relax 'em, and gently to discuss the contain'd Humours, and contract the Parts to their ordinary Tone, which last is a Caution necessary in any Inflammation of soft Parts; for the others are here insufficient without 'em. Thus in the *Maturation* of the *Small-Pox*, where any Pustles break out near the *Pharynx*, and very much impede Deglutition, by encreasing their Bounds; in the time of this Encrease, such a Gargle is useful to ease the Throbbing, and keep the Parts thereabouts flexile and easy; but as soon as they are ripen'd, this will not serve the Turn.

The Balsamick Mixture.

Take Syrup of Comfrey, Syrup of Maidenhair, of each two Ounces; Syrup of white Poppies, four Ounces; Balsamick Syrup, one Ounce; Barley Cinnamon-Water, half an Ounce; Alexiterial Milk-Water, black

black Cherry Water, of each one Ounce and a half; mix and make a Mixture; of which take one or two Spoonfuls, when the Cough is troublesome.

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THIS Mixture argues a compound Indication; for here are some Med'cines to promote, and others to impede Expectoration; nor ought it therefore to be concluded an injudicious Mixture; because it frequently occurs in Diseases, that we are reduc'd to such a fatal Necessity; nor is the Judgment of a Physician ever more discern'd than on such Occasions. To come then to the Point, as the chief Secret in curing Coughs, is the Discovery of its Causes; so, whenever a *Catarrh* is a *mix'd* one, you are oblig'd to have Recourse to some such a Mixture; for Example, 'tis not unfrequent to find Patients, whose Blood is made up of very *Heterogeneous* Particles, whether by a Diet of such Particles, or some of the Non-naturals reducing it to this *Compositum*) such particularly are those, who abound with *Galen's Pituita Salsa*; the Nature and Essence of such a *Compositum*, is adapted by its Viscosity and Weight to obstruct the *Glands* of the Lungs, and create *Tubercula*, whenever it is any where arrested (which it is very easy to be in the Lungs, by the Coolness of the Air.) Its saline Particles continually irritate and gall the tender and sensible Fibres of the *Bronchia* particularly, to repeated Shocks, in order to shove off its troublesome Lodger; and this Mechanism invites the Afflux of the Humours to that Part; which thus, by their repeated Irritations, wou'd continue this Bent *in infinitum:* Now, all know how necessary Opiates are in such a Condition, not only to obtund this Sort of Acrimony, as *Sylvius* believes, but also to quiet the irritated Fibres,

bres, and allay this vexatious Tickle, and give ease to the Cough: And in the mean while, the other Particles of the Mixture gently contribute, by their volatile and fixt Salts, to attenuate the Viscosity, and give it Motion thro' the Vessels into the Veins; and on the other, their farther Afflux is prevented, and Irritations are allay'd, which are the immediate Causes that do indicate; and if a wise Pilot cons the Helm, the Ship will be safely conducted into the Harbour; for other antecedent Causes, the Reader will, I hope, excuse me for pointing 'em out at present. What I have here said of this Sort of Cough, may be naturally enough also adapted to a consumptive Cough, where there is an Ulcer in the Lungs; for as it incurable, so it continually spues out a *Sanies* into the Cavity of the *Bronchiæ*; and as it would be a dangerous Practice to struggle to arrest it in them, so wou'd it be equally hazardous not to give some Respite to the fatigued Muscles of the expiratory Kind, and also relieve the uninterrupted Contraction of the Lungs; therefore, by such a Mixture we give Rest, and yet promote Expectoration of whatever is contain'd in the Passages, but can never pretend to cure the Ulcer by any Means the most Potent.

The Febrifuge Bolus.

Take the best *Bark* of Peru powder'd 2 Scruples, Syrup of Diacodium, what suffices, make a Bolus, to be repeated every 3d or 4th Hour, to ten Doses.

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HE us'd it often in Pills made up with *Theariaca Andromachi*, which is all one with the present; the most effectual way of giving the Bark is in Powder, or Decoction; it is subject in some Constitutions to go downward, and therefore mixing it with an Opiate is necessary in them; and it often falls out, that *Diarrhœa's* or other Evacuations may render the Opiate necessary, whilst the Remissions require the Bark; therefore we must answer both Indications, unless we find no Occasion for either: As it may happen in a Person labouring under a Remittent Fever, whose Body is stock'd with abundance of bilious Humours, and who wants not Strength; for in such a Case we may permit the Flux to go forward, till we find the Blood-Vessels sufficiently unloaden; and then this Mixture will be judiciously administred as directed above.

Attempts to demonstrate how the Bark has operated, have hither to prov'd trifling and useless, and I believe *Experience only* will be found to have given us Cautions for the Use of it; we may say, it assimulates one Part of the putrid Particles, and precipitates others, whence the Blood will move on in a regular and stated Manner, as in Health, without shifting; we may also convince the World, that it will not suffer the Blood to coagulate, when blended with it; but it will be more useful to observe, that Periodical Disorders, which have their *Root in the Blood or Spirits*, may be radically taken off by this heavenly Drug; for Example, Returns of *Hæmoptoë's*, *Epilepsies*, *Hystericks*, and such Disorders; because, if they depend upon Exacerbations, these are reliev'd by the *Cortex* only; such Disorders as depend on extravas'd Matter, such is the Case in an

an Ulcer of the Lungs, cannot be reliev'd for any Space of Time by *it*, becauſe Med'cines act not beyond their *Sphere*, and as this Matter daily ruſhes in upon the *Bronchiæ*, the Effects produc'd by the Return of this Matter, may for a while be prevented; but what is bred this Day, cannot be prevented ſo perpetually, nor ſo effectually, as to impede the Hectick, and all Effects for any time, becauſe ſuch Matter is out of the Reach of the Fluids.

I know not by what Title the *Bark* has acquir'd ſo great a Character of a Styptick, as that *Fuller* ſhou'd forbid its Uſe in the Time of the *Lochia*; for, may it not fall out that a remitting Fever may happen at this Seaſon; *Morton* then adviſes its Uſe. I ſhall endeavour to clear up the Point: Tho' the *Bark* have ſome ſtyptick Particles join'd with its Bitter, yet they are by no means in any great Quantity in the *Compoſitum*, and therefore we often find that the Bitter is ſo prevailing in *it*, that if *Laudanum* were not blended with *it*, as 'tis in this *Recipe*, *it* wou'd paſs downwards; and in Effect, What Advantage do the Patients, in Fevers, receive from its Adminiſtration, where a *Diarrhœa* attends, if 'tis given alone? You encreaſe the Flux, drain the Spirits, hurry 'em into fatal Symptoms, and are deſervedly look'd on as an ignorant Practitioner; therefore, as this is a Fact allow'd by the whole Body of Phyſicians, I think it will not be deny'd me, that it is not Styptick in any eminent Decree; and that, if we rely on it barely, as ſuch, in *Hæmoptoë's*, and ſuch Fluxes of Blood, 'twill fail us; therefore, in caſe a remitting Fever ſeizes Women in Child-bed, whilſt the *Lochia* yet flow, I ſee no Reaſon why it ſhould be neglected, purely upon Pretence of Arreſting this Flux; were it allow'd to arreſt 'em, and that equal Damages wou'd ariſe from this Procedure, from the Neglect of the remitting Fever, yet it to ought be adminiſtred; but this Caution is rendred of none Effect, if we conſider that the *Bark* may be ſo given, as to be robb'd of

its ſtyptick Parts, I mean, *in Infuſion*; for no ſtyptick Particles can thus be communicated, as all know; therefore, if 'tis requir'd, by reaſon of ſome dangerous Symptom, at this Time, forbear it not. Thus have I made way for evading the Reaſon of the ſuſpected uſe of the *Bark* in *humid Aſthma's*; it is certain, that if 'tis adminiſtred in ſuch a Caſe, the Patients grow inſenſibly more ſtuff'd, and breath ſhorter; and let me allow that its ſmall Quantity of ſtyptick Parts contribute to bring on this Symptom, which I the rather ſhall aſſent to, becauſe I remember, *Hollerius*, p. 169, tells me, That Aſtringents don't agree in *Aſthma's*; is it not eaſy to prevent this Inconvenience, by infuſing it, and giving it in that Form? Nor is there any Reaſon to forbear it on this Occaſion, if truly indicated.

I know *Tauvry* will have it, that Dropſies enſue the giving it without due Preparation; I have never found ſuch an Effect from it, but look upon it as ſtrange, that Attenuation for three Days ſhould produce ſuch a dreadful Change, when we have known attenuating Drugs given for two Months, without the leaſt Danger of ſuch an Effect; and therefore, I am apt to believe, this is giving *non cauſa pro cauſa*; for whoever conſiders the Climate of *France*, will find few Fevers cur'd without large Quantities of *Ptiſans*; and, I think, it may ſafely enough be allow'd us, that they will more readily produce Dropſies, if too largely given, than the *Bark*; and I have known one flagrant Inſtance of this Procedure, but never one of the other.

As a warm *Regimen* does not agree with ſuch as take the *Bark*, ſo confining 'em to Bed at the time, and adminiſtring of it in the Paroxyſms, or in ardent Fevers can't agree; and the Reaſon is plain, according to the Nature of its Operation; for if we ſuppoſe it produces its Effects, by its fixt Salt, or perhaps ſome few volatile ones blended al-

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so, and consequently, that the Shifting, which is an Effect of some Congelations in the Mass, is thereby prevented, it wou'd be empirical to add a farther Spur to the Motion; for as I have observ'd above, thus shou'd we crowd the viscid Fluids into the little Arteries, and impact 'em there beyond Recovery; hence, in continual Fevers, where there are no Footsteps of Remissions, we never give the *Bark* for the same Reason: By an Analogy, 'tis forbore in Rheumatisms, and Rheumatick Pains; because Evaporation of *Serum* in too great Plenty, still incrassates the Mass more, and in this consists the essential Nature of Rheumatisms. 'Tis also observable, that the *Bark* does harm in Cases where the Brain is suppos'd to be over-loaden, but also where any *Viscus* is oppress'd by a Quantity; because either its styptick Particles arrest the Load there, or because the attenuating Vertue enlarges the Dimensions of the Vessels, by rarefying the Mass, so far as to occasion a Rupture, and therefore in *Deliria*, *Peripneumonies*, and such Disorders, 'tis ill Practice to insist on it.

It will be look'd on as an odd Management to give the *Cortex* and *Purgatives* at the same time; but *Jones*, and another great Practitioner, having allow'd it, I shall not dispute the Practice; for such Cases may fall out, where both may be indicated; not that any such occurs to me at present, nor that I shall co-incide with their Notion; for, in Truth, whoever knows that whenever a Person has imprudently lock'd up the febrile Ferment in the Veins, and by that Male-Practice entail'd a valetudinary Life on the Patient, by giving the *Bark*; that the most present Relief for them so labouring, is to administer a Dose or two of Catharticks, to make the Type of the Fever Return, must be in some Measure persuaded, that such a Composition will be to little Purpose.

To give *Bark* in Fevers, where there will enſue ſome Eruption on the Skin, ſuch as the Small-Pox, Meaſles, or any other Fever of this *Species*; the Practice is diſalow'd, and not without good Reaſon; becauſe the Prejudice receiv'd by the Retention of ſuch *deleterious* Matter within our Veins, is equal to the Effects from repelling the Eruptions in an *Elephantiaſis*, where it ſeizes on ſome noble *Viſcus*, and all the Comfort the Phyſician reaps from ſuch Procedure is but a ſeaſonable Act of Repentance, beſt ſhewn by giving *Diaphoreticks* and Expellers; to produce many Inſtances on this Head wou'd be tedious, and therefore I ſhall deſiſt.

Morton agrees with *Sydenham*, in diſpraiſing the *Bark* in Rheumatick Pains, but whoever conſiders the Neceſſity of curing the Fever, will contemn the Hazard from the Encreaſe of the Pains, when put in the Balance with that from the Fever; becauſe, when the Fever is carryed off, you will have ſufficient Leiſure to correct the remaining Faults that produc'd the Pains; for if the *Period* vaniſhes into a *malignant* and *continual Fever*, the Pains may ceaſe, but the Patient will die. Therefore, tho' I am of Opinion that the *Bark* may give Encreaſe to the Rheumatick Pains, and when no Fever is join'd, it would be but ſorry Practice to adminiſter *it* in ſuch a Caſe; yet, as *Contra-indicants* are not infrequent, and Reaſon is the true *Baſis* of curing, we muſt change our Procedure, and not rely on the common and trite, but deceitful Method of Practice by Obſervation.

The Adminiſtration of the *Bark* anſwers but one *Indication*, and therefore if we find by the proper Diagnoſticks of the Cauſes, that ſome other Cauſe lurks in our Veins; the giving it alone does but make room for a ſecond repeating of it; and therefore, all the proper Alteratives ought to be given whilſt you continue it.

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I don't at all doubt, but heretofore the *Bark* was more Gunuine than it is now, and the vast Necessity, we find ourselves under, of using it upon numerous Emergencies, promotes Adulterations; and now, as it has been found to succeed, not in Fevers only, but in all priodical Cases, the Demands have encourag'd farther Collusions; and therefore it behoves a Phycisian to be extremely careful in chusing of it; its *Colour* should be like that of Cinnamon; its *Taste* should be a grateful bitter, and gently Styptick; its *Smell* should be gratefully musty; it ought to appear, when broke, full of shining Streaks, like Strings of Silver; it ought to be chose fresh, for the Old, by all, or most, is reputed uselefs; it is also said, the smaller Branches of it are best.

The most modern Experience about the *Bark*, is much preferable to the first Trial of it; and therefore, we may without any Derogation to *Barbette*'s Honour, reject his Method of premising Catharticks to the *Bark*, and giving them after its Use; because this Dose, after its Use, makes the Fever return in its old Shape; for if the *Bark* be carried off, what locks up the Fever? However, we are taught to give Physick after the Administration of it, in case there be any Plenitude in the Bowels, as will appear by windy *Distensions Ructus, Nauseæ* and such like, and there be no fear of a Relapse, as there is not, when they have had no Attacks for a Fortnight.

I have heretofore inform'd you, that the Repetition of the *Bark* is uselefs, if it be given very plentifully when you are at work; for Example, if one Ounce take the Fever off, give the Patient another Ounce more, and the Fever will not return, nor need we repeat the same Dose, according to *Morton*, every tenth Day to the next *Syzygy*: I am persuaded that this Practice is good, having try'd it with Success, and if we con-

ſider, that any Fever taken off by the Bark is apt to return, nor is it to be cur'd but by the Bark (I now abſtract from the rational and tedious method by *Criſes*;) we may reaſonably conclude, that as what will turn a Fever into a valetudinary State, when ſcantily given, if adminiſtred plentifully, will cure it; ſo what cures a Return, will prevent one: Hence we follow the old Maxim, *Quæ facta ſunt, liberant; ſi ante fiant, prohibent*, Hippocrat. Epidem. *Lib.* VI. *Sect.* 3. for Conſequences drawn thus, are Demonſtrations, *à poſteriori*, and Prevention and the Cure are but Degrees of the ſame *Species*.

As to its being given after the Manner of *Helvetius*, 'tis the Sheet-Anchor, but not to be fully rely'd on in Adults, but where *Nauſea's* affect your Patients, and they can't retain ſo ungrateful a Remedy, I commend its Uſe, becauſe no one doubts of the fineſt of its Particles entring the Maſs, as nutritive Glyſters do; the Practice is become common by *Baglivi*, *Fuller*, and the aforeſaid *Author*'s Encouragement.

If the *Fever* be a *ſlow* one, join'd with *Remiſſions*, the latter indicates the Uſe of the Bark, and the former *Serpentaria Virginina*; *Bates* and *Wainwright* are our leading Adviſers in ſuch a Caſe, and Reaſon countenances the Practice.

I ſhall make a ſmall Digreſſion in sketching out ſome Diſorders, where the Bark is given with great Advantage, and then ſhall take Leave of this Subject.

Periodical Hemicrania's are the the Reſult of ſome State of Humours reigning, as well as ſome Febrile Ferment; for if your Patient abound with bilious Particles in his Blood, which, at certain times, efferveſce and enlarge in Bulk, and find no free Paſſage by their over-crowding, and conſequently return more ſlowly; they fix for a certain Space of Time on the Membranes of the *Cerebrum*, or on the *Pericranium* (and *Baglivi* ſomewhere mentions membranous Diſeaſes to be moſtly *Periodical*) after which

which Space they gradually begin to move forwards and outwards, and the Fit ceases for that time; the best and the easiest *Rationale* on such a Termination of the Fit, is, that what was before at rest, now moves; and what moves is by some Agent, can be no other in a natural *Cession*, than an Over balance of the fluids in the labouring Canals, in Proportion to the impeding Particles at the Capillaries; and by *Analogy*, when it ceases by Art, Attenuation and Recirculation complete the Work; but I am still oblig'd to remind you, that unless we premise *Bleeding*, and *Cholagogues*, as also the proper Alteratives of the offending State, the Bark will be dangerous, or at least useless; and, I shall relate to you a History of *Michael's Flatus Furiosus*, which will convince you of the Truth of the latter Part of the Sentence; for I remember a Gentleman who had chang'd his Blood by sitting in his *Study*, where the Walls were newly plaister'd, *vid. Willis de Scorbuto*; he was seiz'd with Pains so exact in their Returns, that they began at Four a Clock every Morning, and ended at Eight; they were so violent, that it had been impossible for him to have escap'd an Alienation of Mind, had they been continual notwithstanding his Care of premising Purgatives, and a little Bleeding, and then giving the Bark, its Use was fruitless; but by repeated Bleedings, and by giving *Sal volat. oleos.* and *Laudanum liquid.* at Twelve or One in the Morning to prevent the Pain, it was effectually carry'd off in three Weeks; and this is that *convulsive Rheumatism* mention'd by Dr. *Pitts* in the *Philosophical Transactions*, N°. 208. *p.* 58. which he there took off by the same Methods.

There are Diseases which return *Annually*, such are *Defluxions*, *Elephantiases*, and such like; whenever any mismanagement in the six Non-naturals, especially such as heap up Humours, has preceded, then our Blood is filled with Plenty of *Heterogeneous* Particles; and they shew themselves by Irritations or

Stagnations, and produce Diſeaſes ſuitable to the Character of the reigning Humour; hence it is neceſſary, in ſuch a Caſe, to follow our Maſter *Hippocrates's* Advice, in attempting proportionable Evacuations to empty the Veſſels of their dangerous *Cargo*; and I do alſo believe it adviſable, in ſuch a Caſe, to give ſome Quantity of the Bark, to prevent the farther Miſchiefs that may enſue from thence; however, it is obſervable, that *Elephantiacks* ſeldom receive much Relief from theſe Cautions, unleſs the Patients, at the ſame time, forbear all Fleſh-Meats; and alſo unleſs they Drink plentifully of the *Chalybeate* Waters, which attemperate the fierce Salts that reign in the Blood; as alſo, unleſs they over and above make uſe of the Cold-Bath; and when they are much rooted, ſo as to approach to the Nature of a *Leproſy*, all Attempts are fruitleſs; this State of Blood, *Waldſchmidt* properly enough calls *Cancerous*; for whenever you offer at Phyſick, to endeavour an Evacuation of ſome Share of the Load, it may retire from the Skin; but then, the Remainder being not to be corrected by any Drugs, as yet known to us, plays a tragical Game within us, in raiſing *Colicks*, *Peripneumonies*, or nervous Symptoms; and, indeed, I know nothing, ſave *Tranſfuſion*, can relieve 'em.

The Mixture againſt Vomiting.

Take Salt of Wormwood, one Scruple; Juice of Lemons, one Ounce; make a Draught to be taken.

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THIS Mixture was *Riverius's*, and much commended by him to prevent Vomitings; however, I believe it will be a pardonable Diligence, if I shou'd a little explain the Causes of Vomiting, and then it may better appear in what Circumstances this Mixture will be most likely to succeed. Sometimes the Stomach is excoriated, which happens mostly in such who have indulg'd themselves in drinking spirituous Liquors; for such which have the Faculty of inflaming the Fibres, may also at last excoriate 'em: In such Circumstances, Salts of any Kind are very improper, because they wou'd gall the *Ulcuscles*; and wou'd, besides adding fresh Pains, continue and encrease the Vomiting prodigiously. We find *Hysterical*, *Hypochondriacal*, and *Scorbutick* Persons much infested with Vomiting, because the Acid in their Blood being very sharp and corrosive; that which is secreted into the Stomach through its Glands, must be of the same Nature, hence no Wonder if the Stomach be provok'd to throw off such Contents, as are too eager for it; now, in such an Instance, such Med'cines only are proper, which carry off Part of the Load, first upwards, and then downwards very gently, after which the *Chalybeates*, adapted to the State then reigning, must be given in order to correct the Acidity of the Juices, so far *only* as will reduce the Blood to a natural State. Such Persons find themselves much easier after Vomiting, and therefore to endeavour to curb such an Evacuation too hastily, wou'd be obliging your self to take Refuge in a Back-Game. As for accidental Vomitings, such as are produc'd with Travelling by Sea or Land, the best Method we can take, is giving them, if their

their Journey or Voyage can't be discontinu'd, such things as will carry the Humours, which this Agitation forces, gently downwards for some Days, according to the *Schola Salernitana*, p. m. 147.

Nausea non poterit hæc quem vexare marina,
Undam cum vino mixtam qui sumpserit ante.

By the word *Unda*, is meant the Salt-Water, which all know will work both ways, if taken in any Quantity. In *malignant Fevers*, particularly such where the Acrimony of the Blood is very predominant, and an alcaline Salt reigns, this Mixture is very good; the Salts thus blended become a neutral Salt, and are fitted to blunt that fiery Salt in the Stomach; and this is the Case, where *Riverius* seems chiefly to commend this Mixture in; for, in any of the foregoing it is of no Use; and much less in a Case meerly convulsive, where the Nerves are more in Fault than the Juices reigning in the Stomach; and where the Spirits are hurry'd, and irregularly mov'd from exotick Juices in 'em. In this Case, nothing can be done without Opiates to allay the furious Motion of the Spirits, and all the Effects producible from thence, such are even universal Convulsions, hysterick Fits, and by a stronger Reason, particular ones, such as Vomiting, *&c.*

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