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Would have you know, that I love and honor you beyond expression_and shall serve you in Art and Nature to my power, I have presumed to make you one

in the number of my Noble Patrons, because I hear the wiskedness of some Pulpit Polititians incessantly rageing against my person which they never saw, nor perhaps will see, these sophistical Sicophants contend against me continually with bitter hatred, envy and Allice, without any provocation on my part

one very proudly with a full mouth and loud voice aspersed me with Atheisme in St. Pauls Church in his morning Sermon the eight of May, before the Lord Mayor and others, Amonst a promiscuous people, Railing against the Rolle Crucians, who Art and Nature united, Others in Coffee discourse and stinking Smoak of Tobacco did fill the ears of the Ignorant with my infamy others in publique and private assemblies, I bear do instigate the Dukes Princes and Peers of England & d against me, But my Religion being published. I would have you know my Philosoply is to know God himself, the worker of all things, & to pass into him by a whole Image of likenes (as by an Essential Contract and bond) where by me may be transformed and made as God As the Lord spake concerning Moses, saying I have made thee the God of Pharoah, this i the true Rosse Crucian Philosophy of wonder ful works, that they understand not, the Ke thereof is the intellect: for by how much high er things we understand with so much th sublimer vertues are we endowed, and much greater things do work, and that mor easily and efficatiously But our intellect bein included in the Corruptible flesh unless it sha exceed the way of the flesh and obtain a pri

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per Nature, cannot be united to these vertues (for like to like) And is in searching into the Rosie Crucian Secrets of God and Nature altogether in efficatious; for it is no easte thing for us to ascend to the Heavens, for how shall he that hath lost himself in Morral Dust and ashes, find God. How shall be apprehend spiritual things that is swallowed up in flesh and bloud, can man see God and live, what fruit shall a grain of Corn bear if it be not first dead, for we must dye, I say dye to the world, and to the flesh, and all sences and to the whole man Animal, who would enter into these closets of secrets. Not because the body is seperated from the soul, but because the soul; leaves the body, of which death s. Paul wrot to the Collossians: ye are dead and your life is bid with Christ: And elsewhere he speaks more clearly of himself, I know a Man, when ther in the body or out of the body I cannot tel, God knows, caught up unto the third heaven Oc. Is an by this death pretious in the light of God we must dye which happens to few: and not always, for very few whom God loves, and are vertuous are made so happy. And first those that are born, not of slesh and blood, but of God? secondly those that are dignified by the blessed assistance of Angels and Genic

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the Power of Nature Influence of Planets, and the Heavens and vertues of the figures and Ideas at their birth, now this I humbly intreat you, that you be not mistaken concerning me as if I at any time having received such divine things should boast of them to you, or should arrogate any such thing to my self; or could hope to have them granted to me, Although I have bitherto kept my self unmarryed and free from the company of a woman, yet I have been a souldier following the Armies of the King, and in other Countries consecrated with mans bloud, and exposed to all the blasts of inconstant fortune, & being crossed in my flesh in the world and worldly afairs and therefore could not obtain the sublime Gifts of the Immortal God. But I would be accounted a director, who always waiting at the dores shews to others which way they must go, And here I present my self your most humble servant and honourer

May the 9th 1664 D' 5 b 0' A. M.

John Heydon.

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An Apologue for an Epilogue

A Bout the year 1648 we Studied Aftronancy and Geomancy, and writ the Harmony of the World in two Books, the first Printed for Mr. Brome with the Temple of Wisdome at his house in Ivy-Lane, The Holy Guide, Elhavarenna, being an Introduction to the Rosse Crucian philofophy, and diverfly Compiled in these Books, in short words, yet sufficient for those who are wise; some of these things are written Methodically, some without order pur posely some things are delivered by fragments, some things are even hid and left for the search of the wife, who more acutely contemplating these things which are written, and diligently searching (the Harmony of the World, the Temple of Wisdome, and the Holy Guide) may obtain the Compleat rudiments of the Rosie Crucian Philosophy and also infallible experiments: and if you defire to study these Books, keep silence and Constantly conceal within the fecret closet of your Religous breast, so holy a determination;

for (as Taphthartharath faith) to publish to the knowledge of many an Art wholly filled with so great Majesty of the Deity, is a fign of an Irreligious spirit; and Divine *Plato* Commanded that holy and secret misteries should not be made publique to the people, Pythagoras and Prophiry confecrated their followers to a religious Silence, The Rosie Crucians with a certain terible authority of religion. do exact an oath of silence from those they initiate to the Arts of Astromancy Geomancy & Telesmatical Images, because by them the dead are raised to life, by them they alter change and amend bodies. cure the deseased prolong Life, preserve Health, renew youth in old folke, make dwarfs grow great men, make fools and Madmen wife and vertuous, destroy the power of writchs, by these Arts they make men fortunate in play, law fuits love, victory over enimies, in Horse Races in Gameing, in Merchandize and at sea. Glencing the violent waves, by these Arts they know all things and resolve all manner of questions present or to come, as shith Beata. 生 到 生 加 经

Consider well what I to you shall say,
But you, that sacred laws contemn, prophane
Away from hence, return no more again,
But thou O my Engenius whose mind is high
Observe my words oread them with thine eye,
And them within thy sacred breast repone
And in thy journy thinke of God alone,
The Author of all things that cannot die.
Of whom we now shall Treat—

And Engenius The odidactus Proclaims, Beata Pulchra comes, hence, hence, all ye

(prophane

Theodidatus cryes, & from her grove refrain.

Now in celebrating the holy misteries of Hester Heaton, and Beata Pulchra they only were admitted to be initiated, Eugenius Theodidactus proclaiming the prophane vulgar to depart, of these goddesses you may read at Large in our Temple of Wisdome; in Esdras we read this precept concerning the Cabalisticall secret of the Hebrews declared in these verses, thou shalt deliver those Books to the wisemen of the people, whose hearts thou knowest can comprehend them and keep those secrets, in the Temple of Wisdome you see obscure Figures of Astromancy

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and Geomancy, whereunto is added the Alphabet of Angels or writing and Language of Haeven, affording compendious words partly by Starrs, Characters set in manner of a wheel thick, the reading thereby being defended from the Curiolity of the prophane, therefore my worthy Schollers in this science be silent, and hide those things which are secret in Religion, for the promise of silence is due to Religion as Tertullian affirms but they which do otherwise are in great danger, Now concerning these secrets my Ingenious disciples, I would tell you, if it were lawfull to tell you, you should know all, if it were lawfull to hear it; but both eares and tongue would contract the same guilt of rash curiosity, the divine Goddess

(of God

Hester Heaton sings in those versesthe power The Heavens Ioves Roiall Pallace, he's King Fountain vertue and God of every thing,

He is omnipotent, and in his brest

Earth, water, fire, and aire do take their rest; Both night and day, true wisdome with sweet

Love

Are all contein'd in this vast bulke of Iove His neck and glorious head if you would see Behold the Heavens high, and Mijesty

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The glorious Raies of Stars do represent His golden lock and's head adornament. And again she sings else where to her friend Eugenius Theodidactus, Bright Phebus and the Moon, are the two eyes Of this great Jove by which all things, he His head which predicts all, is plac'd i'th sky From which no Noyse can whisper secretly It pierceth all; his body vast extends Both far and wide, and knows no bounds (nor ends The spatious Air's his breath, his wings the wind By which he flyes far swifter then the mind His belly is our Mother Earth, who swells Into huge Mountains, whom the Ocean fills And Circles, his feet are the rocks and stones Which of this globe are the foundations, This fove under the Earth conceals all things

This goddess commands secresse, and Theodorus the Tragick Poet, when he would have reforced something of the misteries of the Jews Scripture to the abhored actions and deeds of harlots and villains uppon the stage was deprived of sight, and the Journimen Traitors or Tailors in their nativities, Almanacks, and monthly predictions

And from the depth into the light them brings.

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Predictions verses and observations against their Sacred Majestyes King Charles the first and second and the Duke of Buckinham are now deprived of truth, and they cannot writeorpredict any thing against this Divine government; but lies & my disciples concurred the displeasure of Beata Pulchra and Hester Heaton, Because they interpreted the phanomana of Nature, from the Harmony of the World, The Temple of Wisdome, and the Holy Guide & published them, they dreamed next that the goddesses Hester Heatan and Beata Pulchra stood in (whores habits before the Brothell house and they wrathfully anfwered their admiration, that they were by them violently drawn from their modesty & proffituted every where to all common, by which they are admonished that the cerimonies of the Gods ought not to be divulged, Pithagoras Socrates Plato Aristoxenus kept the Misteries of God and nature inviolable, but Plotinus as Porphiry relates, broke the oath whichhe made to his Mastera Ammonius, and published his Misteries, for the punishment of his transgression he was burnt with lightning, and consumed alive to his bones with Lice, our Saviour christ also himselfe while he lived on Earth, spoke after that manner and fashion, that only the more intimate Apostles should understand the

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mistery of the word of God, but the other should perceive the Parables only: Commanding moreover that holy things should not be given to dogs, nor pearly cast to swine, I would also warn you Readers of the Harmony of the World, The Temple of Wisome and the Holy Guide, that even as the Divine powers detest publique things and profane, and love secrecy: So every Rose Cruican experiment fleeth the publique, seeks to be hid, is strengthened by silence but is destroyed by publication, neither doth any compleat effect follow after all these things suffer loss, when they are powred into prating; and incredulous mindes; therefore it behoveth a Phylosopher, if he would get fruit from this Art, to be secret, and to manifest to none, neither his work nor place, nor time, neither his desire nor will unless either to a Master or partner or Compaion, who ought also to be faithfull beleiving filent, and Digified by nature and education: Seeing that even the prating of a companion, his incredulity and unworthiness hindreth and disturbeth the effect of every operation, we have now delivered this Harmony of the world, The Temple of Wisdome and the Holy Guide, in fuch a manner, that it may not be hid from the prudent and intelligent, and yet may not admit wicked and incredulous men

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to the Misteries of the Rose Crucian Philosophy: but leave them destitute and aftonished, in the shade of ignorance and desperation, you therefore sons of wisdome and Learning fearch diligently in the Harmony of the world, The Temple of Wisdome and the Holy Guid, gathering together our dispersed intentions, which in divers places we have propounded and. what is hid in one place, we make manifest in another; that it may appear to you wife men; For, for you only have we written, whose mind is not corrupted but regulated according to the right order of living, unmarryed, who in Chastity and honesty, and in sound faith fear and reverence of God: whose hands are free from sin and wickedness, whose manners are gentle, fober, and Modest, you only shall find out this knowledge conteined in the Harmony of the World, The Temple of Wisdome and the Holy Guide, which is preserved for you, and the secrets which are hid by many enigmas cannot be perceived but by wife men, which when you shall obtain the whole science of the invincible Rosie Crucian discipline will infinuate it self unto you and these vertues will appear to you, which the Rose Crucians, who

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who wrought miracles, obtained, but yee envious Tailors or unworthy Scorpionilis, Calumniators, funs of base Ignorance, Journimen Traitors, foolish writers of Almanacks and other leudness, that deceives them that trust him, railing down right and with studied lyes disparages our person, that was so kind to them as to lend them ten pound in Gold and had lent them 100 l. if we had not found Them of an ungratefull ill Nature, we scorn to speak how much our love was to the fending and giving great gifts, These in requitall Provoke men to anger, and quarrell, and pick words to advantage, and if any man invite them to fight, then begargly cowardlike run to Law, and bring false witnesses to justifie their deceitfull devices, to get money And so some of these Astrologicals live, at this Leud rate being not worthy of any regard. But faith a poet.

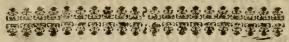
Since by thy late lost love. I have found out, Thy frindships fam'd like the Common rout; Who prise mens worths at an unconstant rate Just as they se' them raised or pres'd by fate,

When we look uppon his naturall parents, Kindred, and relations, and confider his

his education, we indeed must give him his due title i.e. a man that by his own in-. dustry and a little instruction (of an Astrologer and our self) hath obtained knowledge in Aftrology and Geomancy and can make an Almanack &c. but he is fo envious scandalous and malitious against others, that it clouds his better parts, The late years of tirany admitted stocking weavers Shomakes, Millers Masons, Carpenters, Bricklaiers Gunsmiths Porters, Butlers &c. To write and teach Astrology and Phisick, and what a noyfome spawn of brates, (as Mr. Talbot calls them) are generated of the Frothy brains of these illegitumate scriblers, that went a whoring after the press, and railed against Monarthy and all men, & cannot yet love one another, we forbid these to come nigh our writings for they are your enimies and stand out a precipice, that ye may ere and fall head long into mifery; if any therefore through his incredulity or dulness of intellect, doth not obtain his defire let him not impute the fault of his Ignorance to us, or fay that we have erred, or written falsely and lied, but let him accuse himself, who understandeth not our writings for they are obscure, and covered with divers misteries, by the which it will easily easily happen, that many may ere and loose their sense, therefore let no man be angry with us, for we are envious against no man, but have solded up the truth of this science with many Enigmaes, and dispersed it in divers places, for we have not hidden it from the wise but from the wicked and undgodly and have delivered it in such words which necessarily blind the solish, and easily may admit the wife to the understanding of them thus being willing to teach any ingenuous man form our Vergin pallace in

Hermenpolis May. 3 1664.

JOHN HETDON.



To the most accoplisht Philosopher and learned Secretary of Nature, Mr. John Heydon on his Elhavarenna or Hamaguleh Hampaaneah. The Harmony of the World, The Temple of Wisdome, The Holy Gride, Gcia Imperialia, The Idea of the Lam, and his other Admirable works written about 17 years since, that are now Published.

NOw the wits do fally, and attempt your quard; O' how your bufie brain doth beat & ward; Rally and roinforce! rout! and relieve: Double referves, and then an onfet give Like marshall'd Thunder back-dwith flames of Storms mixt with stormes !passion with globes of Ire Yet so well disciplin'd it at Indoment still Swai'd, and not rasht Commissionated will No; words in you know order, time, and place, The instant of a Charge, or when to face When to persue advantage and where to halt When to draw of, and where to re-aftault Such sure Commands freams from you that 'tis one with you to vanquish as to look uppon So that your ruined Foes groveling confels Tour conquests were their sate and happiness Nor was it here your businesse to war Withforreign Artists: But thy Active star Doth course a home bred mift, Astrology And show its guilts degrees, wherein a lie How How Simple men abuse it and Geomancy
I challenge all against them can say
Sentence expell them, And let your sun
An everlasting stage in honor run
By that its motion to thee ye of man
Wave still in a Compleat a Miridion.

March 25 th 1664. at 10 h A.M

Sir. Kepple Drue Baronet

To the Admirable Philosopher and Law-yer Mr. JOHN HEYDON-

His is no Wanton Gallant that lies Angling for babies in his Mistris's eyes, And think there's no heaven like a bale of Six horses and a Coach with a device (dyca: A cast of Lacquies, and a Lady · Bird, An Oath in fashion and a guilded sword. That (moak Tobacco with a face in frame And speak perhaps a line of sence to the same. That sleeps a sabbaoth over in his bed And if his Play-books there will stoop to read, Doth kiss its band, and Congey a-la-mode. And when she nights approaching bolt abroad; Ibnless his honour's worships rents not come, So he fals fick, and swears the Carrier home: Else if his rare devotion swell so high To wast an hour-Glass on Divinity, Tis but to make the Church his Stage, thereby To blaze the Taylor in his Rebaldry Alk but the Parrot when his distress shall fall, Like an Arm'd man uppon him, where are all, Those rose buds of his Youth, those antique topes, Wherein he sported out his pretious dayes: What comfort he Collects from Hawk or Hound, Or if among ft his loofer hours he found , One of a thousand to redeem that time Porish'd, and lost for ever in his prime.

Or if he dre am'd of an eternal bliss, And swears God damn him he nere thought of this, But like the Epicure ador'd the day That shin'd rose up to eat and drink and Play; The more sprightly Element of pure fire Above that Gallant doth advance this higher. This Author's Noble great and wife His Soul aloft doth soar above the skies. To God himself, And what's to come he knows, So to prevent impendent dangers shewes; Sure ove descended in a Leaden showre To get his Perseus; hence the fatal power, Of Taylors Almanacks; Planets thus Allied Fear to commit an Art of Parricide. Go on brave Sir, and let the world Confess, You are the greater world, and that the Less.

Thomas Revell Esq;

To his most Honour'd friend Mr. John Heydon upon his most Excellent Philosophy.

Here, here is philosophy; here you may read How long the world shall live, and when't shall Oh how I am rapt when I contemplate thee (bleed And wind my self above all that I see Pardon great fir for the Astrologicall Crew. Gain, when made Bankrupt in the scales with you. The spirit of your lines, infuse a fire; Like the worlds foul, which makes me thus aspire, As he who in his Chracter of light Stil'd Gods hadow, made it fare more bright By an Eclipse so glorious : light is dim And a black nothing when Compar'd to him. So tisillustrious to be Heydons Fool And a Inft trophee to be made his spoile He span's the Heaven and Earth, and things above And which is more joyn Natures with there love, He's proof against th' arttilory of verses Whom neither Bilbo, nor invention peirces You'r sure inchanted Sir, your double free From Astrologers and th're squibbed Poetry, For a new East beyond the Stars I see. Where Breaks the day of thy Divinity, He makes me Earth, Now a star and then, A Spirit: Now a star and Earth Again; He Crowns my foul with fire and their doth shine, · But like the Rainbow in a cloud of mine, VVho sees this fire without his Mask, bis eye Must need be swallowed by the Light and dge; August 4th at Charles Potter Esq3 tun (et 1663.

To the most accomplisht Philosopher and learned Secretary of Nature, Mr. John Heydon on his Elhavareuna or Hamaguleh Hampaaneah. The Harmony of the VVorld, The Temple of VVisdome, The Holy Guide. The Idea of the Law,

MOR Learned Sir, it rather were my part.

At distance to admire not here insert. These rustick lines, which merit cannot raise What Mortal's able to fet out thy praise? The Deity's in explicable, fo are you All that you write we must confess is true, Unless vve have Comara's in our brain And what we do not know is false maintain, We may deny Rome is, Persia doth stand Say Euphrates no River, Affrica no Land, Though curious you have from those places come Whilft we our Ignorance do hug at home The world and all therein you know so well The great Caballs of Heaven and knacks of Hell That we may safely affirm if that you please You can another world make with much eafe, All that Dame Nature has, you know and more For the to make you rich is now grown poor All that I fear; the fates will call you bence Nature depose, and place you on her bench Your knowledge is so great it may controll; Mire worlds then one, And allyour wit can rule.

March 26 die 70 h 40 P M 1664. Thomas Tillien a Philosopher by tre to the Duke of Buckingham-

To his Loving Ingenious friend Mr. John Heydon upon his Harmony of the World, Temple of VVisdome, and Holy Guide &c.

Mr Careless Phrase and mords that lye Negletted This vertue have, that they'l not be suspected Ochers may over praise your Book (for vve The best things often over-rated (ee) So what I write will equi distant lye, From polisht wit, and servile Flattery, Bees from abruised Ox, Says Maro, breed, But you draw honey from a * Tatter'd weed Who borrow'd of you Gold, yet doth complain Much of poverty, whose empty Brain, an envious Alegures the flow-part Planets by the glass Alman-And when th' Nativity's done its poor alas ackMa-Hers his But mom therentricles of your pregnant brain deceit-Sive birth to a brave man i sues without pain ful eni-Seeing your wit's so pure your phrase so clean my & Tour fence so weighty that each lines a chain in O. Of Gold'swixt Jupiter Hismael and the Gods, Mercury and Mars that are now at odds Tour Book (like a young true born Eagle may Behold the sun in publick at noon day.

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Frederick Talbot Esq.

To his honour'd Friend Mr. John Heydon on his most excellent principles of Philosophy, in The Harmony of the World, The Temple of Wisdom, The Holy Guid, Hameguleh Hampanneah, Elhavareuna, Ocia Imperialia and the Idea of the Lavy; all written near 17 years fince, and by Gods Providence now printed.

Would you those Pillars see (those Reliques) have [Ruins of time and knowledge] seth did save, From the imperious sea, when waves were all, And all were waves within these Pages small; You'l find them in their autient Lustre shine, Not counterfeit, but rich and masculine.

Or what Egyptian Sages sometime set,
In their Papyrus books (Rowls vastly great)

Whilst Arts and Letters were no common things
But Preists and Poets Princes were and Kings,
E're Learning a Ludibrium became
To the audacious Rout [oh hapeless shame!]
E're Sacred Page vulgar Thumbs could soil

Thence feeding black Seditions lamp with oile.

Books (Monuments of banish'd winds) do live,
And (if from pure Minerva's born) survive
V V ben titles, tryumphs, Arches Name, become
Silent ith ruins of a ruin'd tembe.
V V ben Scipio's, Pompey's, Cxsar's Lawrels may
By long success of wasting years decay,
Good Books (evernal products of the brain
Not onely live but may grow fresh again
March 26, 1664.
W. Smith Master of Arts

8 h 30 A M.

of Clare Hall in

Combridge.

A Catalogue of those things contained in these Bookes

First Book.

1 The white Elixir of Quicksilver

2 The white Ferment

3 The red Elixir of Mercury alone

4 The red Ferment

5 The Accurtation of the red Elixir

6 The Phisicall and Alchimicall Tindure of the red Lion and the glue of the Eagle.

Second Book.

The Elixir of Copper

2 Of Augmentation and projection

3 Of the Bleffed stone or Elixir of Life and of its vertues and also of Malleable glass Third Book.

The Elixir of Saturne white and red and also of Jupiter

2 The Abreviation of the work of Saturn

3 The Elixir of Mars

4 A short work of the Phisicall and Alchimicall Tinsture

5 The Magistry of Pearles

6 The Composition of Carbunkles

7 Of Minerall Electrum

8 The Explanation of the Philosophers words when they speak of the tenth number wherein the stone is perfected and also the wonderfull secrets of the animiall stone with twoother of his works



THE

L I F E John Heydon

The Son of

FRANCIS and MART HETDON Now of Sidmouth in Devonshire.



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Ohn Heydon is not basely but Nobly descended, The Antiquaries derive them from Julius Heydon the King of Hungary and Westphalia, that were descended from

that noble family of Casar Heydon in Rome, and since in this Royal Race the line run down to the Honorable Sr. Christopher Heydon of Heydon near Northwich Sr. John Heydon late Lord Lieutenant of the Kings Tower of London, and the noble Chandlers in Worcester shire of the Mothers side which

which line spread by Marriage into Devonshire, among the Collin's, Ducks, Drues and Bears, he had one Sister named Anne Heydon, who dyed two years since, his Father and Mother being yet living: He was born at his Fathers House in Green-Arbour London; and Baptized at St. Sepulchres and so was his Sister, and both in the fifth and seventh years of the Reign of King Charles the First, he was educated in Warwick-spire among his mothers friends, and so careful were they to keep him and his sister from danger and to their Books, that they had one continually to wait upon them, both to the School and at home.

He was Commended by Mr. John Dennis his Futor in Tardebick to Mr. George Linacre Priest of Coughton, where he learned the Latine and Greek tongues, the War at this time began to molest the Universities of this Nation. He was then Articled to Mr. Mic. Perley an Atturney of Cliffords Inne with eighty pound, that at five years end he should be sworn before Chief Justice Rell, now being very young he applyed his minde to Learning, and by his happy wit obtained great knowledge in all Arts and Sciences, afterwards also he followed the Armies of the King, and for his valour

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John Heydon.

Commanded in the Troops, when he was bythete means famous for Learning and Arms, he Travelled into Spain. Italy, Arabia, Agypt and Persia, and gave his minde to writing, and Composed about 20 years since The Harmony of the World in two Books, The Temple of Wisdome in three Book, The Holy Guide in six Books, Elhavareuna in one Book, Hampaneah Hammeguleh in one Book, Ocia Imperialia in one Book, The Idea of the Law, The Idea of Government, The Idea of Tyranny in three parts, The Fundamental Elements of Morral Phylosophy, Policy, Government and War, &c.

These Books were written near 20 years since, and preserved by the good hand of God in the Custody of Mr. Thomas Heydon, Sr. John Hanmer, Sr. Kalph Freman, and Sr. Richard Tem; le during the Tyrants time, sirst one had the Books, then another, &c. And at last at the Command of these Homourable Learned, and valunt Knights they

were Printed.

He wrote many excellent things, and performed many rare experiments in the Arts of Astromancy and Geomancy &c. but especially eighty one, the first upon the Kings Death, Predicted in Arabia by him to his Friends, The second upon the losses of

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the King at Warcester Predicted at Thauris in Persia, the third Predicted the Death of Cliver Cromwell in Lambeth house to many Persons of Honour mentioned in hisBooks, the fourth he wrote of the overthrow of Lambert, and of the Duke of Albymarle his bringing again of the King to his happy Countries, and gave it to Major Christopher Berkenhead a Goldsmith at the Anchor by Fetter lane end in Holborn, the litth precaution or Prediction he gave t his Highness the Duke of Bucking ham two Moneths before the evil was practifed: And his Enemy Abraham Goodman lies now in the Tower for attem ting the death of that Noble Prince. The fixth for Count Gramont when he was banished into England by the King of France, and he predicted by the Art of Astromancy and Geomancy the Kings receiving of him again into favor and of his marriage to the Lady Hamelton. The Seventh for Duke Minulaus a Peer of Germany that the Emperour sent to him, when the Turk had an Army againsthim, and of the death of the Pope the rest are in his Books, And therefore by these Monuments the name of Heydon for his variety of Learning was famous not onely in England, but also in many other Nations into which his Books

are Translated. And it seems something difficult to determine, whether the fophistication of truth, or the fucus of errors hath of late years been the more Epidemical cheat in Print, it being the ficiently netorious how this generation of Taylors Almanacks, the under-wittigo a whoring after the Press, and what a noysome spawn of Brats are generated of the froth of illegitemate Brains, not less numerous then spurious, that neither their male content Farents nor Religion, Law, Reason, nor Charity are able to maintain. And although Mr. John Heydon's works be of a more generous extraction, yet they are very far from Complementing themselves with the least vain hopes of exemption from those censures which are common to all men, It is worth an Asterisk to observe how, infeazable it hath been in all ages for the most innecent to escape this Correctio, Divine Plato that Prince of Phylosophers is accused for being too confused and immethodical, Virgil by some is counted but a shallow and weak witted Poet, and by others charged as if he were wholy be holding to Homer for his works, and Homer himself is derided by Horace, as if he were too drowfie a Poet, Demosthenes could not please Marcus Tullius in all things, Trogas Pompeius doth accuse Titus Livius his Orations of sictions and falsities, Seneca was Nic-named and called Lime without Sand; Fliny is compared to a turbulent River that taste of many things but digests few, Hermes is called by some the dark King, some affirme Zoroaster had no depth of Judgement.

An Astrologicall Taylor accuses Cornelius Agrippa Kt. J hn Heydon, Appolonius, and Tritemius of inventing new and firange principles in Phylosophy D. Brown is reproved for inconstancy and instability of Judgement: And Mr. Moor and Eugenius Philalethes for their too much subtilty in some things, Mr. Hobs is thought too full of Reason in his Religion, and the Lord Verulam is taxed for the length of Learning, Paracelsus is envyed for hard words, Sir Kenelm Digby is consured by Tho. Vaughan Dr. Barlovv for his tedious distinctions, Des Cartes for the perplexity of his Method, and in a word these very learned and most excellent Philosophers Phisitions and Divines that by the profoundness of their Judgement and splendor of their Eloquence have so illustrated the three Kingdomes as that they have left the world Just cause of their Admiration, no hopes of Imitations even

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these have not escaped the like Misreprehensions for in the late years; invectives have been written against these men, yet who more learned then Sir Kenelme Digby, more eloquent then Dr Barlow, who more witty then Mr. More and Eugenius Philalethes, who more acute then Mr. Hobs who more free and flued then Lord Vernlam, who more delightful and fatisfactory then Gregory and Gafferell, who more profound in Philosophy then Henry Agrippa Knight, who more Candid and ingenious then Roger L'Estrange, who more clear and transparent then Paracelsus, who more distinct then Vincent Wing, and succinct then Dr. Wallis yet all these in their respective and incomperable works have met with the faid undue reprehensions. If his works therefore shall chance to meet with some waspish humours, let him consider the Climate, Nor is it more then wants a president, or less then needs a Charitable Construction; which is the worst revenge can possibly be executed by such as chuse rather to suffer then offend Mr. JOHN HEYDON, For the Taylors amongst the Almanack Makers carp at all the rest and envie all, amongst Philosophers, Democretus laugheth at all things Heraclitus weepeth at all things Pyrknoweth all things, Diogenes contemnes all things, This John Heydon, fears none, contemneth none, is ignorant of none, rejoyceth in none, grieves at none, laughes at none is angry with none, but being himself a Philosopher he hath taught the way to happiness the way to long life, the way to health, the way to wane young being old, and the way to resolve all manner of Questions, Present and to Come; by the Rules of Astromancy and Geomancy, and how to raise the dead.

He is a man of Midle stature tending to tallness, a handsome streight body an Ovall ruddy face mixed with a clear white, his hair of a dark flaxen brown colour foft and curling in rings gently at the ends of the Locks, his hands & fingers long and flender, his leggs and feet well proportioned, so that to look upon he is a very compleat Gentleman; But he never yet cast affection on a woman, nor do I find him inclined to marry, He is very often in great Ladies' cham-bers, and I believe his modest behaviour ther, makes them the more delighted in his company, The Princes and Peers not only of England, but of Spain, Italy, France and Germany, send dayly to him, And upon every occasion he sheweth strong parts, and

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a vigorous brain, his wishes and aimes, and what he pointeth at, speak him owner of a noble and generous heart, this Gentlemans Excellent Books are admired by the world of Lettered men, as the prodigie of these later times (indeed his works before mentioned (if I am able to Judge any thing) are full of the profoundest learning I ever met withall: And I believe; who hath well read and digested them, will perswade himfelf, there is no truth so abstruse, nor hitherto conceived out of our reach, But mans wit may raise Engines to scale and conquer, I affure my self he is owner of a solid head, and of a strong generous heart, And if any should question my Judgement, they may read the Comendations of both the Universities, Oxford and Cambridge, besides the learned Thomas White and Thomas Revell, Esq; both famous in Rome and other parts beyond Sea, that have highly honoured this Gentleman in their Books; yet he bath suffered many Misfortunes, his Father was fequestered, Imprisoned, and lost two thoufand pounds by Cromwell, this Oliver imprisoned this son also two year & half or thereabout in Lambeth-House: For he and his Fathers Family were always for the King, And endeavoured to the utmost his restoration,

storation, And indeed the Tyrant was cruel to him, but John Thurloe his Secretary was kind to him, and pittied his curious youth, And Joshua Leadbeater the Messenger kept him (At his request and Mr. John Bradley's) at his own house, And gave him often leave to go abroad, but being yet zealous and active for the King, he was again taken and clapt up in Lambeth-House, in these misfortunes it cost him 1000 l. and upwards, after this some envious villains forged Actions of debt against him, and put him in prison, It seems at the begin-ing of these missortunes, a certain Harlot would have him to marry her, but denying her fuit or that he ever promised any such thing, and that he never spake to her in his lifegood or evil, She devised with her confederates abundance of mischief against him: fee him she did in some Gentlemens company. Many courted him to Marry but he denyed now there was left (amongst a few old Almanacks, and scraps of other mens wit) Collected and bequeathed unto the world by Nic. Culpe (as his own admired experience) Alice Culpeper his widdow, she hearing of this Gent leman that he was an Heir, to a great fortune Courts him by letters of Love, to no purpole,

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pose, the next Saint in order was she that calls her self the German Princess. But he slies high and scorns such fowl, great beasts the first of these two blessed birds in her life time caused one Heath to Arrest him, & another after him laid Actions against him, that he never knew nor heard of.

In this perplexity was he imprisoned two years, for they did desire nothing but to get money, or destroy him, for fear if ever he got his liberty he might then punish them, He being of a Noble Nature forgave them all their malice and devices against him, and scorns to revenge himself upon fuch pittiful things, God indeed hath done him the justice, for this Heath Consumes to worse then nothing, and indeed if I can Judge or predict any thing) his Baudyhouses will be Pawned and he will dye a miserable diseased beggar. His Mistris when he was very young and a Clerke defired him to lye withher, but he like Joseph refufing, she hated him all her life, God preserved him from their malice, although one of these 3 lewd women swore this Gentleman practised the Art Magick, she told Oliver Cromwell, she saw familiar Spirits come and go to him in the shape of Conies, and her maid swore she had often seen them in his Chamber

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Chamber when he was abroad, and sometimes walking upon the house top in a Moon shine night, and sometimes to vanish away into a wall or Aire, and yet she never saw him in her life, nor could she tell what manner of man he was. But these stories were not Credited, and for all these and many more afflictions and false accusations, Ineversaw himangry, nor did he ever Arrest or imprison any man or woman in allhis life yet no clyent of his was ever damnifyed in his suit.

He was falfly accused but lately of writing a Seditious Book and imprisoned in a Messengers Custody. But his Noble friend the Duke of Buckingham, finding him innocent and alwaies for the King he was then difcharged, and indeed this glorious Duke is a very good and just Judge : and although some speak slightly of him, he studies the way to preserve his King and Countrey in peace plenty and prosperity, it is pitty the King hath no more such brave men as he, a thousand such wise Dukes as this (like Marshal'd Thunder, back'd with flames of fire) would make all the enemies of the King and Christendome Quake; and the Turke flie before such great Generals, in all submission we hum-

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bly pray for this Great Prince, and leave him to his pleasure & return to our subject.

John Heydon is not of that vain and presumptuous Nature as the Taylors that despise all Artists even Agrippa, Appolonius, More, Vaughan and Tritemius. And yet they cannot read these and many other Learned Authors they so impudently abuse, Rob of their Learning, and convert other mens parts to their own profit, He lent one Ten pound in Gold, he in requital or return speaks ill of him, and pretends to know many admirable Rules of Geomancy and impertinently addes them to Nativities, and applyes them to all manner of Questions in Astromancy, but his Books being written to long fince, viz. near twenty years by himself, their greediness of great maters is discovered, and we now know them to be neither Scholers nor Gentlemen, these hang up clouts with here are Nativities Calculated, Questions resolved, and all the parts of Astrology taught by us----For three pence, four pence, six pence, or higher if you please, thus are young Apprentices, old women and wenches abused and that they may be found, for money, they tell us the 12 Houses of heaven in the fign of a Coat of Arms are

to be let, when they might indeed fer bills upon their brazen foreheads, engraven thus, Here are Rooms, to be let unfurnished, but our Author regards not these men, all their scandals forgeries & villanous devices they contrive against him, he slights and scorns & hath purposely forsaken Spittle-Fields & his lodgings there to live a private Life, free from the concourse of multitudes of people that daily followed after him, but if any defire to be advised let them by way of letter leave their business at his Book-sellers, and they shall have answer & Counsel without reward, for he is neither envious nor enemie to any man, what I write is upon my own knowledge.

He writes now from Hermenpolis a place I was never at, It feems by the word to be the City of Mercury, and truly he hath been in manystrangplaces, among the Rose Crucians And at their Castles, Holy-houses Temples, Sepulchres, Sacrifices, all the world knows this Gentleman studys honourable & honest things, and faithfully comunicates them to others, yet if any traduce him hereafter they must not expect his Vindication, he hath refered his quarel to the God of Nature, it is involved in the concernments of his Truths and he is satisfied with the peace of a good

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conscience; he hath been misinterpreted in his writing, with studied Calumnies they disparage his person whom they never saw nor perhaps will see, he is resolved for the future to fuffer, for hel says, God condemn's no man, for his patience, the world indeed may think the truth overthrown, because the is attended with his peace for in the Judgement of most men, where there is no noise, there is no victory, this he looks upon as no diffadvantage the estimate of fuch censures will but lighten the scales, and I dare suppose their very weak brains, who conceives the truth finks because it outweight them; as for tempestious out-crys when they want their Motives they discover an irreligious spirit, one that hath more of the Hurry-eano then of Clirist Jesus God was not in the wind that rent the rocks in peices, nor in the Earth-quake and fire at Horeb. He was in Aura tenui, in the stil smal voice, his enemies are forc'd to praise his vertue and his friends are forry he hath not 10000 pounds a year, he doth not resent the common spleen, who writes the truth of God hath the same Patron with the truth it self, and when the world shall submit to the general Tribunal, he will find his Advocate where they shall find their Judge, there is

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Mutual Testimony between God and his Servants, or nature and her Secretary, If the Baptist did bear witness of Christ, Christ did also as much for the Baptist; He was a burning and a shining light, when I writ this Gentlemans life God can bear me witness it was unknown to him and for no private ends, but I was forc'd to it by a strong Admiration of the Mistery and Majesty of Nature written by this Servant of God and Secretary of Nature, I began his Life some years since, and do set it down as I do finde it, if any man oppose this, I shall answer, if you are for peace, peace be with you, if you are for War, I have been so too, (Mr. Heydon doth resolve never to draw Sword again in England, except the King command him.) Now let not him that puts on the Armour boast like him that puts it off: Gaudet patientia duris is his Motto, and thus I present my self a friend to All Artists, and enemy to no mar.

Frederick Talbot Esq.

Marcha 1662,

Book I.

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The Rosie Crucian

CROWN

Set with Angels, Planets and Mettals &c.

The First Book.

CHAP. I.

1 Of the Gold Mercury or Argent vivor 2 Purification. 3 Sublimation. 4 Calcination. 5 Exuberation. 6 Solution. 7 Separation. 8 Conjunction. 9 Putrefaction into Sulphur. 10 Fermentation. 11 Multiplication in vertue. 12 Multiplication in quantity.

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E that can make the Stone of Argent vive or alone, is the greatest searcher out of Are and Nature: because there is all that in which wise men do seek, for, Quick-silver is the mother

and it is not onely a spirit but a body, it is also

a middle Nature and also a sulphur, it is a ling. ring ?, it dieth and rifeth again and is fixed with its own proper Elements: wherefore it is first necessary that it be purged from its impurities.

The purgation or purification is on this wife; grind it upon a Marble with a muller or a wodden Pestill in a wodden Morter with common salt and a little vinegar springled thereupon till the falt be black, then wash it well with vineger and dry it easily at the fire, or at the Sun, then strain it through a double cloath or a new skin of a sheep till it be dry and the vineger clear taken away and be of a white colour and clear.

Grind it upon a Marble with a little ? wblimate and let it mortifie and in corporate with it: then grind it with its equall weight of falt-Peter and green Coperas till it be like a paste; Then put all into a subliming glass and in Ashes sublime all the 4 that it be white and clear as snow in the head of the I imbeck sublime it again three times or oftener and it will be pure and fublimate.

Put one pound of this & sublimate into two pound of common Aquafortis by little and little at once as by two at a time till all be dissolved like sugar in wine then thut the glass and fer it in Balneo to dissolve the space of to days then distil away the Aquafortis in a lentheat in Balneo and the will remain in the bottome like butter of a white colour. And calcined by corrosive water.

Put this calcined & into an Earthen body with

with a Limbeck and in ashes sublime the whole dissolved substance three times which will then be very white and then it is called Mercury Exuberate.

V Vhen you have three or four pound of this, receive the third part and fix it by often fublimation till it remain in a hard mass and ascend no

more but remain fixed.

V Vhich is called the Glue of the Eagle or the prepared body permanent and the volatile made fixed which is to be reserved for the earth of the ftone.

Dissolve the other two parts in Balneo or in a cold Cellar or put it in a blader and hang it over fuming hot water till it be allcome to water.

Take this water thus made, and digest it in a Circulatory well closed the space of nine days Lac then put it in a body with a head and receiver well luted and in ashes or Balneo distill the wa- Vufing rer of a white coulour or milkie and is called 14, Lac Virginis, dissolving all mettalls and so you have seperated the spirit of the stone which is also called the lingring spirit and the white acid Tincture of the white stone of Mercury.

Take the third part which before you referved and fixed called the glue of the Eagle, as much of it as you please and add thereto equal weight of its spirit or Lac Virginis and close up the glass and so you have joined the Man and the woman, y with his own Earth; the spirit with the body. See the Holy Guid.

Set your Lac Virginis thus joyned with his own, Each in Balneo to putrifie 150 days and

there let it stand unmoved; after forty days it will be black, and it is then called the head of the Crow: then it will be of a green colour after that the Peacocks tail, and many salse colours for between this and white it will appear red but at last you shall see it white and then encrease your fire and it will stick to the sides of the glasse like sishes eyes Then have you each in the nature of Sulpher, Read the Holy Guid.

Take of this Sulphur as much as you please and weigh it and add thereto two parts of the white Tintture or Luc Virginis and set it in Balneo to dissolve the space of six days then distill away the Lac Virginis or Tintture and the Sulphur will remain in the form of Liquor for it is the liquor of the white sulphur of which is to be joined with the liquor of the sulphur of Luna or siver.

The Sulphur of the white Luminary or filver or Luna is made as the other whereof we shall speak more in the next Branch. This Liquor of the sulphur is the soul which is joined with the spirit and body which quickeneth the whole stone. The other conjunction before was onely the union of the spirit and the body: but this is a threefold copulation viz. The uniting of the soul, spirit, and body.

Adde equal weight of these two Liquors of sulphur that is to say the siquor of the sulphur of Mercury and of silver and Luna, and close well the glasse and set it in Ashes till it be white, for it will be of all coulours again

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and at last white; And then is it the perfect stone converting all Mettalls into silver.

This stone or Elixir is thus multiplied in vertue dissolve it in your Lac Virginis and dissil it away and dry it and dissolve it again &c. And let it be so often dissolved and dryed till it will drie no more but remain in an incombustible oyl. And is then Elixer of the third Order.

Take one part of this Elixir and project it upon 100 or 1000 parts of melted silver (according to the goodness and vertue thereof) and it will turn the silver into a brittle Mass or substance, which beat to powder in an Iron or brasse Morter or upon a Marble, and project one part of this powder upon 100 parts of purged made bot, and it will be perfect medicine whereof one part turnesh 100 or 1000 parts of other bodies into good silver. And this way is your Medicine multiplyed in quantity.

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A Corollary.

IT remaineth now that we speak of the Medicine or the Elixir of life, which is called potable silver. But although the Liquor of filver may be made porable filver if it be corroberated before by digestion in Balneo 7 days with the ipirit of wine and then distill away the faid pirit of wine that the oyl of the filver may remain in the bottome which may easily be given for medicine. Yet the Philosophers would have us do otherwise for they teach us to bring the mettalls first into their quintessence before they be taken inwardly, and that their is no other quintessences but those that are of a second nature according to the old faying,

> Elixir de te est res secunda De quo sunt facta corpora munda.

That is to fay the 4 Elements are destroyed and by putrifaction a new body created and made into a stone, which is the quintessence as Ripley would have it; But I do boldly and constantly affirm that there is no true silver or potable silver nor Qintessence unless it be first Elixir and that is done in a quarter of an hour by projection of the Elixir upon filver or pure gold molten according as the Elixir was red or white. If therefore you defire after

the first composition of the Elixir to make the Arcansm of Argentum or Aurum potabile project the Elixir or Medicine according to his quality or property upon pure filver or gold molten, and then it is made brittle and frangible and grind it to powder and take thereof so much as you please and dissolve it in distilled vinegar (or rather in spirit of wine) the space of nine days, then distill away the vineger or spirit of wine, that which remaineth in the bottome is the true Medicine, Quintessence, Elixir of life, Ferment of ferments and incombustible oyl converting mettalls and Mans body into perfect health from all diseases of mans body which proceed from Mercury and Luna, And thus is the true potable filver made cureing the Vertigo, Sincope, Spilepfy, Madnefs, Phrency Leprose. &c. And this is the right way of making the stone of Mercury alone: but the Elixir cannot be made without the Addition of filver to the white, and of gold to the red.

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CHAP. II.

Luna. 2 pure Silver. 3 Calcination. 4 Solution. 5 Putrefaction. 6 The Sulphur. 7 The Liquor of the Sulphur. 8 White Ferment.

but Mercury Sol and Luna, by Mercury nothing is understood but the sulphur of nature which is called the true of the Phylosophers, and that sulphur gotten by putrifaction by the conjunction of the spirit and of the body of imperfect bodyes or mettals.

By Sol is meant gold, by Luna filver, both of them are to be joyned to imperfect bodies, that is to say, white sulphurs and red, whence the same Hermes in his 7 treatise of Sol saith there happeneth a conjunction of two bodies and it is necessary in our Maistry; And if one of these bodies onely were not in our stone it would never by any means give any Tinsture, Upon which Morienus saith, For the Ferment prepareth the imperfect body and converteth it to its own nature and there is no Ferment but Sol and Luna, that is, gold and silver. Of which Resinus Sol and Luna prepared (that is to say their sulphurs) are the ferments of mettles in colour. See the Holy Guid.

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But this is made more evident by Raymund in his Apertory where he faith there is no ferment except Sol and Luna, for the Ferment of the stone to white is silver and to the red gold, as the Phylosophers do demonstrate because without ferment there doth proceed neither gold nor filver nor any thing elfe that is of its kind or nature, therefore join the Ferment with its fulphur that it may beget its like, because the Ferment draweth the sulphur to its own colour and nature also, and weight and found because every like begetteth its like. Because the Ferment even as Siltingeth and changeth his suiphur into a permanent and piercing Medicine, Therefore the Philosopher saith he that knoweth how to tinge sulphur and Mercury with Soland Luna, shall attain to the greatest secret. And for this reason it is necessary that Sol and Luna be the Tincture and Ferment there-Of. You may read in the Holy Guide.

And so also Arnoldus in his Rosary, There is no body more noble or pure then Sol, or his shaddow that is to say silver without which no tingeing Mercury is generated. He that endeavoureth to give colour without this gold or silver goeth blindly to work like an Asse to a Harp, for gold giveth a golden and silver an argentive colour therefore he that knoweth how to tinge \(\psi\) with Sol and I ma cometh or teached to the secret which is called white sulphur, the best to silver which when it is made red, will be red sulphur to gold the best.

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Take pure Luna, that is to say silver that is best which is beaten into leaves and bring it into calk with And it is then called water silver then is the Luna well prepared for Calcina-

tion. See the Hely Guide.

When you have your filver thus prepared. take 4 or 6 ounces thereof, and put it in double proportions of Lac Virginis mixed with equall quantity of corrafive water to diffolye in an egge glasse. After it hath dissolved so much as it can in the cold, set in Balneo and there let it stand o dayes till the whole substance of the filver be dissolved into a green water, then let the Balneo cool and take it out, and put the dissolution into the body and set thereon a head and distill of the water from the matter remaining which is the oyl of the filver Calcined not into a calk but a Liquor, because this Lact'irginis if it be mixed or joined with common Aqua fortis or alone without it (as it pleafeth the Operator) is fo strong that the very Dia-Mamoud mond cannot refist it but is dissolved : Therefore this water is called the water of Hell and is the onely miracle of miracles of the World, because it containeth such a fiery nature in it felf and propriety of burning of all bodies into Liquor whereas the Elementall fire prevaileth no further then to reduce mettalls into calx or 'ashes. But to return from whence we digressed I now come to the third operation.

of silver may be more perfectly dissolved and that all the imperfection of adultion may be murialis and taken

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taken away, which by the Antients is called the corroberating of the lest humidity. Put this Oyl or liquor into another egge glasse like the former powerther eupon so much spirit of wine above it 4 singers then close well the glasse and set it in balneo to digest 7 or 10 dayes and you shall find the oyl or siquor turned into a thin or rare water oyl: put this water into a shill and in balneo draw away the spirit of wine till none of the spirit of wine remain with the silver dissolved. And thus have you your silver prepared for putrisaction.

This Liquor of filver is potable but not the Quintessence put this water into a fit putrifying glasse and seal it up and set it to putrifie in balneo till the time of putrifaction be past which is about 150 days, and when you see the first sign of putrifaction which is called the head of the Crow encrease your fire a little till all colours begin to appear and you

fee it begin to be white,

When you see it white encrease your fire yet more and it will rise up and stick to the tides of the glasse most transparent like the eyes of fishes which is Sulphur of Nature or sait, or the purified body of the white I uminary, viz. Luna, which yet is not so hard as a body nor so soft as a spirit but of a mean hardness between a spirit, and a body, and is called the Phylosophers Mercary and the Kay and mean of joining Tinctures.

But to come to the liquor of the white Luminary, this body being brought into Quint-

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essence is prepared for dissolution like the sulphur of the imperfect body, but whereas that is done by the vertue of the white tincture or Lac Virginis I rather do it by vertue of the fire naturall which is the spirit of wine and after the drawing away thereof it remaineth in a Liquor.

Now this liquor of Luna dissolved is the Quintessence which then is the liquor of the white Luminary and the sole as Exinadius saith quickening the whole stone without which it is dead and will neither give form nor co-

lour.

Therefore the fourth part of this liquor of the white Luminary is to be joined to three parts of the former liquor of the sulphur of and after to be kept in a lent fire of Ashes Well closed till it passe through all colours and at last come to its former colour of whiteness: and so the stone is fermented and turned into the white Elixir.

The Residue of the foresaid dissolved sulphur keep diligently and therewith ferment the white sulpher of other impersed bodies or Rones into Elixirs, which when they are thrice dissolved and again congealed and remain in a liquid substance then they are called incombustible oyles and Elixirs of the third order.

And thus the stone is made of Talone.

A Corrollary.

resteth that we speak of the making of the red Elixir, vyhereof there is two processes the sirst whereof is from the Radix i.e. the long way: the other an accortation that is much shorter and more excellent, And this way the Elixir may be made in 80 days and excells all other accurtations neither is there found therein any diminution of the vertue but is a plentisull and perfect sulness of power and vertue having all the properties which the Elixir ought to have. The process whereof these three following Chapters will plainly shew.

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CHAP, III.

I Vivum. 2 Sublimation. 3 Calcination. 4 Precipitation . 5 Solution. 6 Fixed oyl. 7 Inceration. 8 Desiccation. 9 Contrition. 10 Fermentation. II The Red Elixir. 12 The third Table"

If I is not necessary to speak in this place of the urgation of y because we spoke thereof B before.

The sublimation is to be done otherwise then in the former worke for that which is called sublimation here is not done with vitrioll and falt peter but is only the distillation of the of in an earthen body with a limbeck and that by it felf without any addilament.

When the ? is once sublimed in ashes wholly into the head of the limbeck having a retainer joined thereto take off the head and with a feather gather the sublimed matter and you shall find your of a black colour having lost his fairnels and like a dust or powder sticking to his body.

Put it again into the body and sublime it as before and reiterate this work 7 or 9 times untill you have a sufficient quantity of this powder that is to say a pound or more. And this is the Calcination.

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When you see your of will ascend no more but remain in the bottome of a black colour and that is dead and brought perfectly into calx let it cool and remove your body into sand till it be turned into a red colour; And this is the perfect precipitation prose without the help of any corrosive water, take a little of this powder upon a hot iron plate if it sume, dry it longer, if not it is well.

Take of this red powder as much as you will dissolve and put thereupon at least his double weight of Lac Virginis and set in Balneo till you see your Lac Virginis stained a yellow or red colour then filter it from its seces and keep it by it self in a glass well stopped and dry the matter that remaineth in Ashes and pour thereon new Lac Virginis and do as before till you have drawn out all the tincture. And so your vis dissolved.

Parthele folutions into a body luting to a head and in balneo distill away the Lac Virginia and the red oyl precipitate will remain which is fixed and needeth no distillation but is the tinging oyl of red Mercury and the red tincture of the red stone of ∇ and the soul and spirit of the same

stone joyned,

Therefore take part of the white Sulphur reserved in the first Table and rubify it in ashes till it be red then imbile it with equal weight of the oyl of the tincture of this red of and fet it to dissolve in Balneo, and when you see it is dissolved into a liquid substance take it out.

Then set it in ashes or under the fire to fix

till

till the matter being dried remain fixed and fufible standing in a mean sheat not over hot which try upon a hot Iron plate and if it sume not it is well, if it do, encrease your fire till it be totally fixed and dry.

If this matter be imbibed again with its oyl till it drink up as much as it will and again diffolved in Balneo and then dried in Ashes, it will shew many colours and lastly appeared. And then it is the stone penetrating and susible, apt for

forme.

Join this imbiled matter (or stone) with the 4th part of the liquor or oyl of the red sulphur of Gold or the red Ferment, and dissolve it in Balneo, and drie it again, and again dissolve it in a glasse hanged in the sume of hot water or Balneum and congeal it again till it stand like honey; Then it is the persect red Elixir of Mercury.

The Multiplication or Augmentation of the vertue and quantity is shewed in the former

Chapter.

CHAP.

Book I.

CHAP. IV.

i Gold Sol. 2 Furged Gold. 3 Calcination. 4 Solution. 5 Putrifaction. 6 Filius, solis Calestis. 7 Filia Luna Calestis.

He putrifaction or purgation of gold is done as the Goldsmiths use to do by melting it with Antimory that the gold may remain in the bottome pure and clear from other

mettalls which they call Regulus.

Take 4 or 5 ounces of this refined gold, leaf or fileings and diffolve it in Lac Virginis, mixed with equal weight of Aqua fortis wherein falt Armoniack sublimed is diffolved, and when it is dissolved into a red Liquor or deep yellow then it is well calcined.

The solution and putrifaction is done as before you did with filver in the preparation of the

white Ferment.

When you have your white sulphur of nature (after putrifaction) sticking to the sides of the glass, let it cool, and take out your glass and set it in Ashes, and encrease your fire but not too much lest your matter vitrisie, and let your ashes be no hotter then you can hold your hand therein, and so let it stand till the sulphur be of a perfect deep red colour. Then have you the red sulphur of the red Luminary.

if you resolve this red sulphur in spirit of wine or distilled Vinegur into an oyl it is then the Li-

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quor of the red Luminary, And Auram potabile curing all infirmues if the spirit of wine or vinegar be destilled from it; But for this work it were better to dissolve it in our red Lac Virginis spoken of in the second Chapter of the second Book; distill away the Lac from the sulphur in Ashes, and the sulphur remaining in an oile is the Ferment of all stones to the red. The augmentation of this red Elixir in vertue is with his red Tincture as before in the white Elixir with his white Tincture. The augmentation in quantity is by projection upon the body of gold molten : And that brittle matter of gold upon and if it be powdered and resolved with spirit of wine inan oylas was said before of silver then it is the Quintessence of gold, and the great Elixir of life and the spiritual ferment for the transmutation of mettals and for the health of mans body.

The 5 Chapter sheweth the abbreviation of

the Red Elixir.

CHAP. V.

I The Liquor of the red sulphur. 2 Formentation.

A Lthough Raymund writing to King Robert & was pleased to say, That every Accurtation Bochhave diminisheth the persection: because Medicines mentions which are made by accurtation have less effect of this letter transmutation, which I also ascent to with him to Boson for a truth, it the work be begun from the first sking ofthy fountain: yet because this work hath its begin- Cand ning from those things which before were brought to a perfect degree of perfection, therefore in this there is no diminution of the perfection as the same Raymund witnesseth lib. Mecur! pag. 103. faying thus.

Therefore it ought to be declared unto thee, that if they be both well prepared (and that thou begin with them) thou wilt do a wonderful work without any great labour fooner then if thou should begin with one thing alone; Therefore my son begin thy work of two things together as I shewed to thee in the greater stone, when we spoke of the twofold cultody of the actions which are caused by the bodies and spi-

rits.

By that which is caused by the bodies and spirits he means nothing else but sulphur, willing that we should begin with sulphur, to which I do so well agree that I begin this my accurtation

with sulphur alone and I add no other body to this Elixir but onely the sulphur of g alone crea-

ted of his own body and spirit.

Take therefore 2 ounces of the white sulphur that was described in the first Chapter and set it in ashes to rubifie, in 30 days it will be turned into red sulphur.

Which when you have done dissolve that sulphur in the red Tincture of Mecury when it is dissolved draw away the Tincture, in the bottom

remaineth the Liquor of the sulphur.

To which if you add a due proportion of the liquor of the red Luminary it will be perfect Ferment, which if you dissolve and congeal as before is shewed, it is then Elixir of very great vertue to the red work and no man can make a shorter abreviation in the world; And when the sulphur of any body is prepared it may this way very speedily be converted into Elixir by adding the liquor of the ferment.

CHAP VI.

1 The Body. 2 The Spirit. 3 The Lion. 4 The Eagle. 5 The Phylosophers Lead. 6 Antimony. 7 Antimony Mercury. 8 The Glue of the Eagle. 9 Solution of the red Lion into Blood. 30 Solution of the Glue of the Eagle. II Solution of the Blood of the red Lion. 12 Conjunction. 12 Putrifaction. 14 The Stone. 15 Fermentation. 16 In the Trinity of The Phisical and Alchimical Tineture The Soul. 17 Is the Unity of the Medicine.

Ake Antimony calcined fo much as you please, and grind it to a subtile powder, then take twice so much Lac Virginis and put your powder of Antimony therein and fee it in baineo 7 days, then put it into a body, and set it in sand or ashes till the Lac be turned red, which draw of and pour on more and fo let it stand, when that is coloured red, pour it to the other and thus do till you have drawn out all the tincure set all this water in balneo or lent a-. thes to distill with a Limbeck, and distill it with a lent fire and first of all the Lac will ascend, then you shall see a stupendious Miracle because you shall see through the note of the Alimbeck as it were a thousand veins of the liquor of this

bleffed

blessed minere to descend in red drops just like bloud, which when you have got thou hast a thing whereto all the treasure in the world is not equal; Now you have the blood of the Lion according to Rapesissa, let us here rest a little and speak of the Glew of the Eagle, of which Paracelsus thus saith.

Reduce Mercury so far by sublimation till it be a fixed Christall; this is his preparation of Mercury and his way of reducing it into the Glew of the Eagle, but above all I require that that way be used which is described by me before in the first Chapter, or that hereaster set down

after this.

Then saith the foresaid Author, go on to refolution and coagulation, and I again will you to observe the same manner of solution shewed in the first Chapter before.

Now let us come to conjunction after the folution of these two, take equal weight of them

and put them in a vessel well shut.

After you have thus joined them together fet your glass in your furnace to putrifie and alter the space of certain days. Therefore Paracelsus saith, then at length and presently after your Lili is made not in your glass it appeareth in wonderful manners (or demonstrations) blacker then the Crow: after that in process of time whiter then the Swan and then passing by yellow to be more red then bloud.

This being putrified and turned into red is to be taken for the stone, and then it is time it be

fermented.

Of which Fermentation Paracelfus thus ipaaketh, one past thereof is to be projected upon 1000 parts of molton gold, and then the medicine is prepared and this is the Fermentation of it. But if the half or one part of the figuer of the fulphur of gold before described be added to it then it would be spirituall ferment, and would be much more penetrating in fortitude and fusible as Paracelsus doth tettifie in his Aurora where he would have us to join the star of the sun or the oyl of sol to this stone. And thus the phisical Alchimical tructure is performed in a short time for curing all manner of Infirmities and humane diseases (which is also the great Elixir for mettals) so courtly concealed by the Antients. Which Hermes Trismagistus the Egyptian, Osus the Gretian, Haly an Arabian, and Albertus Magnus a German, with many others, have fought and profecuted every one after their own method, and one in one subject another in another, so much defired by the Philosophers onely for prolongation of life.

In this composition Mercury is made a fixed and dissolved body, the blood or spirit of the red Lion is the ferment or soul, and so of trunity is made unity, which is called the Phisical and Alchimicall tincture, never before that I knew of collected or writ in one work And I swear: I had not done this except that otherwise the composition of this blessed medecine had for ever been forget.

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Ashorter way to make the glue of the Eagle.

If you defire to make the glue of the Eagle in a breifer way. Take part of the red precipitate prole as is taught before in the table of Mercury and dissolve it in distilled vineger and the vineger will be coloured into a yelow or delightfull golden colour and after you have destilled away the vineger there will remain in the bottome a white substance of the Mercury fixed and fair, which is to be joyned to the oyle of the Lion; And this work is much shorter and less laborious, look more hereof in the third Book.

The Calcination of Antimony into the red Lion.

Take Antimony well ground fo much as you please and melt it in naked fire with salt Armoniack, and when it is melted cast it suddainly into a vessel almost sull of distilled vineger wherein salt Armoniack hath been distolved and thus melt it and cast it in three times, then pour off the vineger from the Calx of the Antimony and drie it well and grind it small and dissolve it as before is taught, and so have you the Red Lion of the Philosophers Lead or Antimony.

CHAP. VII.

**I Elixir. 2 Conjunction. 3 Separation. 4 the Stone. 5 Fermentation. 6 The Earth-7 Spirit oyl, Blood of the Lambe. 8 Distillation. 9 Resolution. 10 Putrifaction. 11 Solution. 12 Vitrioll. 13 Calcination. 14 Copper.

The first Chapter of the Elixir of Copper

Any have fought out the way of the Mineral stone in vurioll or green Cop-A peras, but they were altogether received which common vitrioll by the Philosophers is called the green Lion of fools. this our noble red Lion taketh its original from the Metallick body of Copper. Although I am not ignorant how to draw an oyl out of Romain vitrioll of a more sweet smell and delightfull taste then any balsome if the Tincture be taken out of the calcined viriall in spirit of wine, yet the Philosophers will is, and command that it do confift of a Metallick vertue wherewith the transmutaion of mettalls is to be effected. Therefore they say it is to be made of bodies and not of spirits as of virrioll sulphur as well and the like. Whence I find it written in the Philosophers

Philosophers Tarba and in the first Exercitation: But the Philosophers stone is a metallick matter converting the substances and forms of imperfect mettalls, and it is concluded by all the Philosophers that the conversion is not made except by its like, therefore it is necessary that the Philosophers stone be made of a metallick matter. yet if any be made of spirits yet it would be better and much more Philosophical and more near to a metall ck nature to be made of bodies then of spirits: but if by Art the body should be turned into a spirit then the same body would be both body and spirit, and not to be doub'ed but the stone might be made of such a body or spirit. but let us return to our purpose; It being granted that this our vitrioll is such a body according to which Paracelsus testifyeth in his Aurora Philosophorum under this Aeniqu-

Visicabis Interiora Verra Recliffando Invenies Occultum Lapidem Veram Medicinam.

ra or secret of the Antient Philosophers.

Out of the first letter of every word of this Achigura is gathered this word VITRIOLUM by which is meant that thereof the stone or medicine may be made.

Therefore Paracellus saith, the inward parts of the Earth are to be visited; not onely the Earth which is vitrioll, but the Inward parts of the Earth, he meaneth the sweetness and redness, because there lieth hid in the inward parts of vitrioll a subtill noble and fragrant juice and pure oyle.

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And this is especially to be noted the production of this Copper into vitrioll is not to be done neither by calcination of the fire nor distillation of the matter, less it be deprived of its greennesse which being loss it wants both power and strength.

Paracelfus speaks not one word of the preparation of this vitriol by whose silence many have erred, therefore I determined to leave him here a little and to prosecute and sollow the order of the Table wherefore I begin with the calcination of the metall. And note that this calcination of Copper is made that it may be turned into vitrioll and not the calcination of vitrioll made of copper.

Take therefore as much copper as you please and dislove, Calcination it in Aqua fortis to a far green water, then set it 3 or 4 days to disgest till the matter be clear which pour out into a limbeck and in Balico draw away the corrasive water so that the matter remain dry for

then it is calcined. .

Then upon every 2 pound of this calcined, matter pour a gallon of distilled Vinegar and lute it up in a glass, and set it in balneo almost boyling the space of 7 days, when it is cold put into a limbeck to distill away all the vinegar in balneo, and in the bottom of the Alimbeck you shall have your vitrioll very well congealed far fairer then Romain vitrioll which is corporeal and metallick vitrioll.

Which Vitrioll I do not dissolve in rainwater like the Paracelsians, but rather with



Lac Virginis as before is taught in the former Chapters or in Raymunds Calcination water, and after its dissolution and perfect digestion, that is to fay 15 days I put it into a limbeck and balneo draw off the Lac virginis, which being done you shall find an oylie water green and clear upon which pour the spirit of wine and after it hath been digested 7 days and the spirit of wine distilled away in balneo you shall find your green water perfectly rectified made pure subtile and spiritual, and apt for putrifaction, for if it be not well dissolved and rarified it will not pu-

But now that I may join with Paracelsus in the manner of putrifaction I return to him and fay with him commanding to difgett in a warm heat in a glass well closed the space of fomemoneths, and so long till diverse colours appear and be at length red which sheweth the termination of its putrifaction.

But yet in this process this redness is not fufficiently fixed, but is to be more fully purged

from its feces in this manner.

Resolve it or rectifie it in distilled vinegar, till the vinegar be coloured then filler it from its feces. This is its true Tincture and best resolution and redification out of which a blessed oyl is to be drawn.

This Tincture being thus resolved and rectified, is to be put into a body with a limbeck and in

balneo distil the vinegar gently away.

Then in sand or ashes lift up the spirit gently and temperately, and when you fee a fume ascend into the glass and red drops begin to fall out of the nose of the limbeck into the receiver, then the red oyl beginneth to distil, continue your distillation till all be come over, when it is done you shall have the oyl in the receiver lifted up and separated from its Earth more delightful and sweet then any balsom, or Aromatick without any sharpness at all, which oyl is called the blood of the Lamb. In the bottome of the body you shall find a white shining Earth like fnow, which keep well from dust and so you have the clear Earth seperated from its oyl.

Take this white Earth and put it in a glass ziol, and put thereto equal weight of the oyl or foul and body, will receive it and embrace-

it in a moment.

But that it may be turned into a stone when you have joined these two together, set it into our furnace the space of 40 days and you shall have an absolute oyl of wonderful perfection wherewith Mercury and other imperfect mettals ere turned into gold. As Para-

celsus was pleased to say.

The stone being thus made, I now come to the fermentation without which it is not possible to give form to it neither will I adhere to the opinion of one man alone contrary to all the Philosophers alone, that is to fay, Paracelsus repugnant to the rest of the Philosophers because they all of necessity have decreed to give form to the

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stone by ferment and union, that is to say, of an imperfect body, and by how much the ferment is more spirituall the stone will be of so much more penetration and transmutation.

These things being promised I do not think it fit that you should proceed to projection upon Mercury instead of fermentation as Paracelsus reacheth, or that the stone should be fermented his way with gold either corporea I or spirirest.

Which gold will be the foundation of the first projection. but what do the Philosophers command us to do? that projection that is to fay fermentation, be made of a perfect foundation, and that upon imperfect bodies that medicines may be made which foundation of the stone or Elixic is not except it be onely the white or red ferment, in respect of which both gold and filver are faid to be imperfect bodies, therefore this stone is to be fermented before is be projected upon the corporeal foundation or imperfect, that is to fay corporeal gold.

Therefore joyn this oyle to the fourth part of the oyle of the fulpur of gold, and this is the true fermentation or conversion unto the

Elixir.

Then Augment it in vertue by folution and coagulation, and in quantity by projection first upon the corporea foundation that is to fay gold, then that upon purified Mercury and that medicine upon other bodies which are most fit for projection, that is to say most fusible as Lead or Tinne, which after they are purified are most apt by reason of their easie melt-

ing.

And thus the Inward parts of the Earth are visited and by reflection the hiden stone is sound, the true Medicine out of the green Lion of the Philosophers, and not of sools, and out of Corporeal and metallick vitrioll not terrestrial and made of mineral coperas.

The Second Chapter of Augmentation and projection of the STONE.

of the vertue or quality; of which Raymund faith, The Augmentation in quality and goodness is by solution and coagulation of the Tincture, that is to say, by imbiling it with our Mercury and drying it. But let us hear Annoldus more attentively, take one part of your prepared Tincture, and dissolve it in three parts of our Mercury, then put it in a glass and seal it up and set it in ashes till it be dry and come to a powder, then open the glass

glass and imbile it again, and dry it again And the oftener you do the thus so much sha

you gain and giveth more tincture.

And also as it is found in Clanger Buccine, Dissolve it in the water of Mercury of which the Medicine was made till it be clear then congeal it by light decoction and imbile it with its cylupon the fire till it flow by vertue whereof it will be doubled in tincture, with all its perfections as you will see in projection becaute the weight that was before projected upon a thousand, is now to be projected upon ten thousand, and there is no great labour in this multiplication.

Again the medicine is multiplyed two manner

of ways.

By folution of calidity and folution of varity. By folution of calidity, is that you take the Medicine put in a glass vessel and burie it in our moist fire seven days or more, till the medicine be diffolved into water without any turbulency. By folution of rarity, is that you take your glass vessel with your medicine and hang it in a new brass pot full of water that boileth and close up the mouth of the pot that the medicine may dissolve in the vapour of the boiling water.

But note that the boiling water must not touch the glass wherein the medicine is but hang above it three fingers, and this folution will be above it in 2 or 3 days after your medicine is diffelved, take it from the fire to cool fix and

congeal and be hard and dry this do often and and how much the more the medicine shall be dissolved it will be so much more perfect, and such a solution is the sublimation of the medicine and its virtual sublimation, which the oftener it is reiterated so much more abundantly and

more parts it tingeth.

Whence Rasis saith the goodness of this multiplication consisted in the reiteration sublimation and fixation of the medicine and by how much more this order is repeated it worketh so much more and is augmented for so often as you sublime your medicine and dissolve it you shall gain so much every time in projection one up on a thousand and if the first fall upon a thousand the third upon a hundred thousand the fourth upon a million and so infinitely. For Morienus the Philosopher saith; Know for certain that the oftener our stone is dissolved and congealed the spirit and soul is joined more to the body and is retained by it and in every time the Tincture is multiplyed.

Whence we thus read in Scala Philosophorum, which also the Philosophers say. Dissolve and congeal, so without doubt it is understood of the solution of the body and soul with the spirit into water and congealation makes the soul and spirit mix with the body and if with one solution and simple congealation the soul and spirit would be perfectly joined to the body the Philosophers would not say dissolve again, and congeal, and again dissolve and congeal that the Tindure of the stone may grow

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The Medicine is another way multiplyed by fermentation and the ferment to the white is pure filver, and the ferment to the red is pure gold, therefore project one part of your medicine upon 2 of the ferment (but I say 3 parts of the medicine upon one of the ferment) and all will be Medicine, which put in a glass upon the fire and so close it that no air go in nor out, and keep it there till it be subtiliated as you did with the first medicine and one part of the second medicine will have as much vertue as one part, of the first medicine had (but here again Clangor Buccine hath erred for it should be write thus) one part of the second medicine will have as much vertue as ten parts of the first medicine had. And thus by solution and fermentation the medicine may be multiplied infinitely.

We have spoken enough of this multiplication, we now come to the other way of augmentation which is called corporeal multiplication and according to Raymund is thus de-

fined.

Augmentation is the Addition of Quantity; whence Anicen writeth, It is hard to project upon a million and to preducate it incontinently wherefore I will reveal one great fecret unto you, one part is to be mixed with a thousand parts of its nearest in kind (I call' that nearest that is the body of the same mettal whereof the medicine was made or perfected)

perfected) but to return again to Anicen, close all this firmly in a fit vessel and set it in a surnace of sussion 3 days till it be wholly joined together. Whereof it is more largely and better set down by the said Author and the manner of the work is thus projected, one part of the foresaid medicine upon 100 parts of molten gold and it makes it brittle and will all be medicine whereof one part projected a hundred of any melted mettall convertethit into pure gold and if you project it upon silver in like manner it converteth all bodies into silver.

In Scala Philosophorum all forts of projection is tet thus down in few words. You must know that first it is said project, that is to say one upon 100 &c. yet it is better to project nunc dimittis upon fundamenta and fundamenta upon verba mea and verba mea upon diligans to Domine and diligam to upon attendite. This breif Aenigua is thus expounded it is nothing else but the words and opinion of the sormer Author concealed under the Aenigura. Therefore let us repeat the words of this Aenigura or Oraccle.

Nunc dimittis super fundamenta Fundamenta super verba mea Verba mea super diligam te Diligam te super attendite,

These are trifles for the hiding and concealing the perfection of the Art- if the expert Artist could be diverted with such simple words which though they are hard at first to young Artists, yet they are thus explained. therefore begin with the first sentence.

> QUE Nunc dimittis super fundamenta.

This is here Allegorically taken for the last action almost of the work which is called the medicine or stone, which medicine is to be projected upon the ferment that is to fay upon the oyl of Solor Luna, which are the ferments or foundations of the Art in spiritual augmentation (as before was faid) upon molten gold and filver. And that spiritual ferment converted into medicine is to be projected upon molten gold or silver which are corporeal ferments in corporeal Augmentation and the corporeal fundaments of the Art upon quick filver.

Fundamenta super verba mea.

This is also spoken allegorically because in the Adage it is said words are wind, as if a word were nothing else but the motion of the lips and exhaltation of the lungs which no sooner arise from motion but fly away and are turned to air so likewise Quick filver or Mercury goeth out of the bodies of other mettalls

mettalls, and is to volatile in the fire or hear as words in the air. And therefore Mercury is likened to words upon which the fundaments are to be projected,

Verbesmea (vir Mercury) super dilizam te.

That is to say upon other mettalls which have most affinity with quick-silver, and easie of sasting and Jupiter that is to say Lead and Tin, which by this concord and love are easily by the penetration and amiableness of the medicine converted into medicine. And one part of this medicine converteth other parts of mettalls into gold or silver according to the force and power of the Elixir, which other mettalls because they are the substances of the former bodies whereof the medicines were made. They are the attendants of those medicines wherefore the Philosopher commandeth that.

Diligem to be projected upon attendite that the fecond medicine or this last projected upon mettal especially that whereof the medicine (that is to say the stone) was made, should turn that mettall into gold or silver according to the

proverty and quality of the medicine.

But to put an end to this projection, take it according to the opinion of Arnoldus gathered out of the 31 Chapter who willeth to project one part of the Elizir upon 100 of Mercury purged and all will be medicine upon other 100 parts of Mercury purged and all will be medicine, afterward project one part of this

medicine lest congealed upon 100 parts of Mercury washed and all will be gold or silver, in all tryals according as the Elixir is white and red Lastly that I may briefly rehearse the absolute manner of projection. First the medicine is to be projected upon gold or filver molten, then upon quickfilver purged fo long till it turns it into medicine and lastly upon mettals most near, that they-may be converted into pure gold or filver according to the properties and qualities of the medicine.

Because we have said something of the propinquity of mertalls that is to fay, that the Elixir is to be projected upon that imperfect body out of which its Mreury and sulphur was first extracted, therefore it will not be unnecessary to fet down one example that is to fay if the medicine " as made of Mercury then it is to be projected upon quick filver for makeing gold or filver because quick filver is a near body to Mercury and to of the rest. Yet it is to be noted, that all Elixirs may and ought to be projected upon quickfilver , because quicksilver is the Mother and sperm of all mettals therefore quick silver made and turned into medicine, is to be projected upon a body, most near to it; Which is Lead or Tinne; Upon which the medicine is always to be projected, whether white or red for the making and transmuting of mettals, but both the quickfiver and lead are first to be purged that they may be purified and deprived of elleir filth. Enough

Enough hath been said before of the purgation or putrification of Mercury. We will now speak of the putrification of lead.

Melt your Lead in a Crucible and when it is melted let it stand in the fire a quarter of an hour and put therein a little salt Armoniack and let it stand a while in the fire and stir it with an Iron spatula till all the salt Armoniack be gone away in fume then Icrape the skin away out of the crufible, that is upon the lead, then let it stand to cool and it will be much whiter and fairer. And thus you must purifie your lead or tinne, before projection, because no other bodies are so susible and apt to melt wherefore every Elizie ought to be projected upon quickfilver and upon Lead or Tinne for making or transmuting of mettals.

But to the end the manner of projection may be yet more plain I will fet down two rules which must be carefully observed.

The first whereof is that the first medicine that is to fay the stone be projected upon the ferment always three parts of the medicine upon one of the ferment and one part of this upon 10 or 100 of pure molten gold, and one part of this medicine thus made upon 100 parts of an imperfect body, that is to fay, of Mercury for medicine. The later is that you must always consider the fortitude and debility of your medicine for it is to be projected so often upon quickfilver as it bringeth it into a brittle medicine and when it faileth then project

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project one part thereof upon Lead or Tinne for making transmutation, according to the order and form of the Elixir.

These being remembred you may easily conceive the order of Augmentation in vertue and

quantity.

These Chapters being ended the other three which follow are set-down in the next book, because we have spoken before of potable gold and silver, it is therefore necessary after we have made an end of projection to set down another table of the Elixir of life in the next place, and after speak of its vertue and power as we find it among all the Antient and modern Polloophers and so make an end of the first Book.

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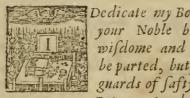


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Dedicate my Books to you, and your Noble brother because wisdome and vertue cannot be parted, but being my two guards of safty or preserving Patrons to defend me from

envie and Malice, I presume to call you Governour of my Regio Lucis, and him Protector of Elhavareuna, or the High Preist of the Rotie Cross, and the Harmony of the world, the Temple of Wisdome, The Holy Guide,

Guide, Contain the power of Natural sciences and the most absolute Consummation thereof, and that which is the Active part of Figures which by the help of the naturall vertues of Mettalls, from a Mutuall and opportune application of them, brings forth opperations even to Admiration, which sciences the Rosie Crucians taught when they came to worship our Saviour Christ when he was born. The Princes of all places did study these sciences, as Hiarthas King of the Caldeans, Jespion Prince of the Brackmans, Phroates The Indian Prince, Astaphon Duke of the Gimnsophists, Budda King of Babilon, Numa Pompillius King of the Romans Zamoxides Emperour of Thrace, Abbaris Priest of the Hiperborean Jewes, Hermes Trismegist a King and Law= toppalus king of Persia, All these and many more were Lovers of these Rosse Crucian In fallible Axiomata, and both writers and Ratrons of this Kind of Learning, as Josephus The Hebrew Hermes Eranthes King of Arabia &c. And Mato relates in Alcibiades that the fons of the Persian Kings were instructed in these sciences, that they might Learn to administer, and distribute their Image to the Common-wealth of the world, and the Common wealth to it; and

Cicero saith in his Books of Divination, that there was none amongst the Persians did enjoy the Kingdome, but he that had first Learned Philosophy, Rosie Crucians Contemplate the powers of Naturall, and Cælestial things, and searching curiously into their Simpathy doe produce incredible powers in Nature into Publique veiw, so Coupling Inferiour Telesimes, Images, Gamahes and other things as Allurements to the Gift of Superiour Angels Planets Genii, Idea's And figures and other things, that by the Mutuall application of Angels Planets and stars to Genji and figures of Geomancy upon Mattalls, arise wonderfull Miracles, not so much by Art as by Nature, to which Art becomes an Assistant mhilest it works these things eelations being made of hours when Angels and Planets are strong, figures and Characters rightly engraven or cast uppon prepared Spermatick pure Mettall clear and fine, free from any Mixture. and all fitted to the Angel planet signe Idea, figure of Geomancy and these must be applied to the person of the Querent or Native, signified by the Angel Planet signe Genius Idea and figure who shall then find the Calestiall and terre-Ariall powers, unite to his desire, and per-

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forme incredible extraordinary things, at certain, times Naturally and Rosie Crucians as the most curious searchers of Nature. making use of these things that are prepared by Nature only, by appling fiery active things to Earthly passive things, produce oftentimes effects before the time ordeined by Nature, which the envious scriblers think are Miracles and cry them down as Magicall with and in their under opinion termed Diabolicall, which ineed are Naturall works, the prevention only of the time coming betwixt, as if any one should produce Roses in the Month of March, and apple trees Blow and bear fruit in December and Ripe cherries, Grapes and Beans in January or make parsly grow into perfect plant within few hours, and cause greater things then these, as Clouds, rain, Thunders, and animalls of divers kinds and raise the Dead, And spot Horses black and white like stars or any other colour, and very many transmutatious of things these Books and Arts I Submit (you excelling in Jugment and Candour) to your censure, that if I have wrote any thing which may end either to the contumely of Nature, offending God, or injury of Religion, you may condemn the errour; but the scandall of Malicious persons being dis-Solved,

Solved, you may defend the tradition of Truth, And that you would do so with these Books, and my self, that nothing may be Concealed which may be profitable, and nothing approved of, which cannot but do hurt, by which means the Harmony of the World, The Temple of Wisdome, The Holy Guide, Regio Lucis and Elhavareuna, having passed your examination (aswell as my other Patrons) with approbation, may at Length be thought worthy to come forth with good success in publique as my other Books, and may not be afraid to come under censure of posterity, because I wear the most Noble title of.

Aprill the 5 th at noon 1664.

Your most affectionate humble servant and true honourer.

JOHN HEYDON.



The Rosie Crueian

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Set with Angels, Planets and Mettals &c.

The Second Book.

CHAP. I.

Of the bleffed stone of the Philosophers or the Elixir of life, and also the way of making mallcable glasse.

i Elixir of life. 2 Gold dissolved. 3 Silver dissolved. 4 Gold melted. 5 melted Silver. 6 Projection of the red Medicine. 7 Projection of the white Medicine.



ERMES Speaking of fermentation bids us to take the fun and his shadow by the shadow he meaneth the moon because in respect of dignity lustre and power she

is much more weak and inferiour then the fun

And the moon followeth the fun as a shadow doth the body and is not illuminated except by the light of the fun, we will first speak of the body, that is to fay of gold, and after come to the shadow of which gold it is written in a book of Chimicall Art in this manner. The Philosophers stone is made of gold alone and onely by nature and is more sublime then them, which the Philosophers affirme cureth all infirmities. According to the opinion of this Philosopher I purpose to begin with gold alone and the medicine which is a new and fole nature, and antient and found Quinteffence.

But to the end this gold may be better and more pure it may be purged two manner of wayes that is to fay, by Antimony and by dissolution in corrosive waters with which copper plates are mixed as Goldsmiths use to do which is called water gold.

When you have thus prepared your gold project one part of your red medicine (or red Elixir) upon 100 parts thereof when your medicine is augmented in vertue and all that weight of molten gold will be converted into a red brittle masse which grind upon a marble to an impalpable powder.

Then dissolve these hundred parts or so much thereof as you please in distilled vineger or in spirit of wine, and set it to disgest in Balneo the space of a day or two then distill the spirit of wine from it in Balneo, and in the bottome will remain the fixed and pure oyl of the gold

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which is then the true Aurum potabile, and spiritual Elixir of life. If you would give to any one of this powder presently before it be converted to oyl, warm a little white or Rhenish wine and dissolve in either of them so much of the red powder as will tincture the same into a red colour and the wine so tinctured will be Aurum potabile, but it would be better and more penetrating if it were tinctured with the fore-said oyl.

In like manner is the white medicine to be projected after the purification of the filver in a corrofive water as is before declared.

And so the melted silver will be converted into a brittle powder and white masse which likewise is to be dissolved and turned into oyl and thus the white Elixir of life is made and potable silver curing and healing so far as it is able humane diseases for it cannot be supposed that the Elixir of Lana hath so great vertue as the Elixir of Sol hath.

Whence the Author of the book call'd correction falnerum and Richard Anglicus in his correctory. Say whereas among the vulgar and Philosophers: God hath this report that being in his fifst disposition that it cureth the Leprosiy and many other vertues, this is not except by its compleat dispession because the excellency of the fire acting in it consumeth all evil humours that are in sick bodies as well in hot as cold causes, But silver can not do this because it hath not so much superfluity of fire and is not so much dispessed and decosted with natural

maturity, yet notwithstanding this it hath fieriness occultly and vertually in it, but no fo fully because the fire causeth not such Eler mental quallities as in gold. And therefore filver being in his first disposition doth not cure the Leprofy so potently unless it be first difgested by Arruntill it have the cheif degrees of gold in all maturity. Wherefore other fick metallick bodies more weakly cure infirmities according as they differ more from them in perfection and maturity some differ more some less, which is by reason of the sulphur infected feid and burning of which they were made at the beginning in their generation and coagulation and therefore they care not whereas the fire in them is burning and so infected with the Elementall feces with the mixture of other Elementall quallities.

Seeing therefore that gold is of such vigor amongst the vulgar and that being in his first disposition what wonder is it if it being brought into medicine (as is experienced) by Art and his vertue be subtiliated by disgestion of decoction and purgation of the quallities but it may then cure more nay infinite or all diseases.

It makes an old man young and revive, it preserveth health strengtheneth nature and expelleth all ficknesses of the body it driveth payion away from the heart it moysteneth the Arteries and breifly preserveth the whole body found.

In the Ludas purorum it is thus written of the use of this medicine the manner of useing it according to all the Philosophers is thus, if you will use to cat of this medicine then take the weight of two florence Duccats of our Elixir and one pound of any confection, and eat of that confection the quantity of one dram in winzer. And if you do thus it driveth away all bodily infirmities from what cause soever they proceed whether hot or cold, and conserveth health and youth in a man, and maketh an old man young, and maketh gray hairs to fall, it also presently cureth the Leprosy, and dissolveth Flegm mundifieth the bloud it sharpeneth the fight and all the senses after a most wonderful manner above all the medicines of the Philosophers.

To which purpose we thus find in the Rofary of the Philosophers, In this (that is to say in the Elixir) is compleated the pretious gist of God, which is the Arcanam of all the Sciences in the world, and the incomperable treasure of treasures (for as Plato saith) he that hath this guist of God hath the dominion of the world (that is to say of the Microcosme) because he attaineth to the end of Riches and hath broke the bonds of nature, not onely for that he hath power to convert all impersed mettalls into pure gold and silver, but rather because he can convert and preserve both man and every Animall in persed health.

To this purpose speaketh Geber, Hermes Arnoldus, Raymundus, Lullius, Ripley, Penotus, Augurellus, Aegidius, Valescus, Roger Bacon, Scotus, Laurentius, Venture; and diverse uncertain Authors.

Laftly, I now come to the generall confent of all the Philosophers and repeat what is found in their writings in the Book de Aurora con-Surgeat, and in Clangor Buccine, It is to be noted that the Annent Philosophers have found 4 principal effects or vertues in the glorious repository of this treasure.

1. First, it is said to cure mans body of

all infirmities.

2. Secondly, to cure imperfect mettalls.

3. Thirdly, to transmute base stones into pretious gemmes.

4. Fourthly, to make Glass malleable.

Of the first. All Philosophers have consented that when the Elixir is perfectly rubified it doth not onely work miracles in folid bodies but also in mans body of which there is no doubt, for being taken inwardly it cureth all infirmities, it cureth outwardly by unction. The Philosophers also say, if it be given to any in water or wine first warmed it cureth them of the Phrensy, Dropsie, and Leprosy, and all kind of Fevers are cured by this Tincture and taketh away what soever is in a weak stomack it bindeth and consumeth the Flux of peccant humours being taken fasting it driveth away malencholly and sadness of the mind it cureth the infermities of the eyes and dryeth up their Moistmoisteness and blearedness, it helpeth the purblind, red or bloodshot eyes it mollisieth the primy or web the Inflamation of the eyes and all other incident diseases are easily cured by this Philosophical medicine.

It comforteth the heart and spiritual parts by taking inwardly it mittigateth the pain of the head by anointing the temples therewith maketh the deaf to hear and succoreth all pains of the ears it redifieth the contracted Nerves by unction, it restoreth rotten teeth by washing also all kind of imposthumes are cured with it, by oyntments or emplaytors or injecting the

dry powder therein.

It cureth Ulcers wounds Cancers Fishulas noli me tangere, and such like diseases and generateth new slein if it be mixed with corrupt and sower wine it restores it, it expelleth poyson being taken inwardly it also killeth wormes if it be given in powder it taketh away wrinkles and spots in the sace seem young, it helpeth women in travail being taken inwardly and bringeth out the dead child by emplaister, it provketh Vrine, and helpeth generation it preventeth drunkenness, helpeth the memory, and Augmenteth the radical moissure it strengtheneth nature and also Administreth many other good things to mans body.

2. Of the second it is written that it transmuteth all impersed mettals in colour substance lasting weight ductibility melting hardness and soft.

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3. Of the third, that is to say of transmuting base and ignoble stones into pretious gems, I will not speak of in this place, because I have reserved it for another place, that is to say the third Book.

Of the fourth it is writ that it maketh glasse malleable by mixture (that is to say of the powder of the white corporeal Elixir) when the glass is melted. Thus far Aurora Consurgeus and Clan-

gor Buccina.

Now if you defire to make pure and clear malleable glass learn this of me, and beware of what glass you make your mettal for you must not take glass of Flints, wherewith glass of windows are made but such as your Venice glass is made of, and that is to be chosen out of the first mettal of the glass, which hath stud molten in the fire, in the glass makers furnace the space of a night-& then it will be without spots and pure therefore take as much of the said glass out of the furnace with your Iron rod, as you have a defire to convert, and when it is cold weigh it, and melt it by it self in a pot, and when it is well molten project your white corporeal Elixir upon it and it will be converted into malleable mettal and fit and apt glass for all Gold Smiths operations. And thus is glass made malleable and prepared for any use but if this were done with the red Elixir it would be much more during, for there is nothing more pretious of which we will not now Speak.

Therefore Son or or Reader who soever thou art who readest my Books give credit to me and beleive me, because all things that you shall find

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writ here are either the most approved writings and collections of all writers or the Authors own experiments. For I have tryed many things and found many things true. I believe no man liveth amongst Mortals that knoweth more ways of prepartions which are concealed

by almost all the Philosophers.

For that which perfecteth the great work that they have all concealed which truely is the errour of all Artists. And this is all I would have you to do. To calcine, disso we and seperate the Elements after join them together putrishe them or reduce them into sulphur serment, project, Augment in vertue and quantity. This is onely the work of the Philosophers of which the whole Company of Philosophers have writ in a continuate course.

The End of the Second Book.

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In which is fet down the

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To the Worthy, Learned, Noble, and Valiant Colonel Samuel Sandys, late Governor of his Majesties Garrison in the Famous City of Worcester, and now one of the Right Honorable Members of Parliament, &c.

Our late respects to me have commanded my Soul to serve you: and knowing you are a swell a Philosopher and Learned, as a Souldier that can command Armies of

Horse and Foot into good order for War; I therefore humbly present this little Piece of Philosophy to your pleasure: As the Book is Art and Nature united to serve you, so the Epistle may make you merry, by the great power of Natural things, for you know they not onely mork upon all things that are neer them by their Vertue, but also besides this, they insuse into them a like Power, through which by the Same Vertue they also work upon other things, as in the Loadstone, which stone doth not onely draw Iron Rings, but also insufeth a Vertue into the Rings themselves, whereby they can do the same: After this manner it is, that the common Harlots and Villains, grounded daily in boldness and impudence in Stage-Plays, infest all that are neer them

them by this property; whereby the spectors are made like them, therefore they say that if any one shall put on the inward Garments of a Stage-Player, or shall have about him that Lookingglass which they daily look into, he shall become bold, Confident, Ignorant, Impudent and Wanton; so a Cloth that was about a dead Corps, makes him that carries it sad and melancholy: And if you put a Green Lizard made blind, together with Iron or Gold Rings into a Glass Vef-Jel, putting under them some earth, shutting then the Vessel; and when it appears that the Lizard hath received his fight, shall put them out of the Glass, that those Rings shall help sore eyes; the same may be done with Gold Rings: and a Weefel, whose eyes with any kind of prick are put out, it is certain are restored to sight again; upon the same account Rings are put for a certain time in the Nest of Sparrows or Swallows, which afterwards are used to procure Love and Favor: These observations and ten thousand more I made to serve you, and they shall testifie, you shall know you have power to command,

Your most affectionate humble servant

JOHN HEYDON.



The third Book.

Of Saturne or Lead the first Direction,

CHAP. I.

Of the Elixar, Putrefaction into Sulphur, the Oyl of the Sulphur, of the Conjunction of the Salt and Oyl of the Spirit, or Salt of Saturne, which containeth the Oyl or foul of the Menfruum of white Mercury and red water of Paradice, Refolution, Solution, distillation, Hyl, Purgation, resolution of Sericon, of the Gum of Sericon, of the folution of the Minium or Adrop, of Calcination of Minium into Adrop and red Lead, of Calcination of Lead with Aqua Fortis.

but none that I know of have writ fully thereof in any particular Treatife; therefore I do not here onely fet down what I have gathered from them most briefly and truely, but also those things which I have found and proved by my own experience, which I have annexed to them, that the work may be absolute and compleat,

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Of which, as they say, Mary the Prophetess, and the Sister of Moses in her Books of the work of Saturne is thus said to write. Make your water running like the water of the two Zaibeth, and fix it upon the heart of Saturne: And in another place, Marry the Gum with the true Matrimonial Gum, and you shall make it like running water. Of which process of Mary, George Ripley our Country man hath these verses.

Maria mira sonat
Qua nobis talia donat
Quammis cum binis
Fugitivum fugit inimis
Horis in trivis
Tria vinelat fortia finis
Fila Plutonis
Consortia jungit Amoris.

Or thus,

Maria mira sonats breviter qui talia donat Gummi cum binis fugitivum fugit in imis Horis in trinis tria vinclat fortia finis. Maria lux roris ligam ligat in tribus horis Filia Plutonis consortia jungit Amoris Gaudet inassala sola per tria sociata.

The heart of Saturne, saith Ripley, is his white and clear body, out of whose doctrine the work doth briefly thus proceed, that is to say, that a water he made out of the body of Saturne, like the water Zaibeth, and that water fixed upon the beart of Saturne, but because the practice of draw-

drawing out this water of Zaibeth, doth not appear out of this, nor the way of making the heart of Saturne, therefore the foregoing direction in

he Holy Guide will shew them both.

Therefore I have joyned two Tables, in one of which the shorter is the demonstration of the reduction of the body of Saturne into his heart or Salt, the other longer and greater, is the extraction of the water Zabieth, and the consummation of the work of Saturne.

Having thus described this work, I now come to the explanation, and say, that the Calcination of the Body is twofold; for the Calcination thereof in the shorter work, for extracting the heart of Saturne, is done on this wife by Aqua

Fortis.

Take 8 or 10 Ounces of Lead in Filings, and dissolve it in Aqua Fortis in double proportion, and fortified with Salt Armoniack in an Earthen Vessel with a narrow neck, and set in ashes till it be totally dissolved; and there will remain a white matter in the bottom like Grains of white Salt, which is a sigure of perfect solution; then pour your matter that is dissolved in the water into a body, and set thereon a Limbeck, and in Balneo draw away the corrosive water, till there remain a dry substance in the bottom; and so you have the body converted white by Calcination with corrosive water, out of which the heart of Saturne is to be drawn.

The way to wash away and purge the corrofive water from the body, pour warm water upon the substance in a Limbeck, and pour it often off till it have no sharpness at all upon the

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tongue, and then your body is prepared for draw-

ing out the Salt.

When your matter is well dried, dissolve it ait again in distilled Vinegar, and distill the Vinegar twice or thrice from it, and in the bottom you shall have a lucid clear and white shining Salt, which is then called the heart of Saturne.

Now I come to the practice of the other greater work, that the verity of the stone may be found, of which many have made mention in their Books, as Raymundus, who calleth it the Vegetable Mineral, and Animal Stone; Geber faith there groweth a Saturnian Herb on the top of a Hill or Mountain, whose blood if it be extracted, cureth all infirmities.

Ripley writ a whole Book, called his Practical Compendium, of the practice of the Vegetable Stone, teaching the manner and form of operation; but because he neither set down the solution plainly nor perfectly, he hath been the cause of much error, and hath not onely deceived me but all those that followed him, untill after a long time I found a way to dissolve Saturne, so that it could never after by distallation be turned into Lead again, which is the chiefest and greatest secret of the Vegetable Stone.

But let us hear the words of Mary the Prophetess, and Ripley taken from her: The Radix of our matter is a clear and white body which putrifieth not, but congealeth Mercury or Quickfilver, with its odor makes its water like the running water of the two Zabieth (alis Zubech) and fix it upon the fixed heart of Saturne: which words words do most aprly agree with the properties of Lead; for if any one be smit or wounded with a Bullet, and the Bullet remain in the body, it will never putrisse.

And also if Quick-silver be hanged in a Por over the sume of molten Lead, so as the sume of the Lead touch the Quick-silver, it will con-

geal it.

Thus far of the preparation of Lead, we now come to its denomination. They bid us fix the water Zaibeth upon the fixed body of the heart of Saturne; now for the exposition of the body, for the name of Saturne, Ripley calleth it Adrop, of which that is made which the Masters call Sericon; the water of Sericon they call their Menstruum, the two Zabieths joyned together in one water, are the two Mercuries, that is to say white and red contained in one Menstruum, that is to say of the water and Oyle of the fixed body or heart of Saturne: Follow what I have written concerning the imbibition of the earth, our operation is no otherwise then in the Practical Compendium of Ripley.

Isaacm also writ a Treatise of Lead, he worketh chiefly according to the doctrine of Mary the Prophetes, and laboreth much to fix the earth of Saturne, and after to dissolve the body in distilled Vinegar; that by the addition of corroding and sharp things, his red Oyl may be dissilled, which he calleth the water of Paradice, that he may imbibe his fixed earth therewith: which way is much shorter then Ripleys, but the rubification and fixation of the earth is long and uncertain; wherefore I have both forsaken

Isaacus

Isaacus and Ripley in making the earth, in stead of which I have given the fixed heart of Sa-

turne, as you may read in the Holy Guide.

But that the body may be prepared according to this Table, and after my intention and the defire of Ripley, we both will that the Oyl or Water of Paradice be drawn out of the Gum of Sericon (whose father is Adrop) Sericon is made of Red-lead; therefore it is first necessary to shew the way of making Minium of Lead, which Thomas fue an Englishman hath described, together with the Composition of the Gum of Sericon, which Author I purpose to follow, as being the best.

Take ten or twelve pound of Lead, and melt it in a great Iron vessel, as Plumbers use to do, and when it is molten, stir it still with an Iron Spatula till the Lead be turned to powder, which powder will be of a green colour; when you fee it thus, take it from the fire and let it cool, and grind that powder upon a Marble till it be impalpable, moistening the powder with a little common Vinegar, till it be like thick honey, which put into a broad Earthen Vessel, and set it on a Trever over a lent fire, to vapor away the Vinegar and drie the powder, and it will be of a yellow colour; grind it again and do as before, till the powder be so Red as Red-lead, which is called Adrop: And thus is Saturne calcined into Redlead or Minium.

Take a pound of this Read-lead and dissolve it in a Gallon of Vinegar, and shir it with a slick three or four times in a day, and so let it stand in a cold place the space of three days: then take

your Earthen Vessel and set it in Basneo twenty four hours, then let it cool and silter the liquor three times; and when it is clear, put it in a body with a Limbeck thereupon, and distill the Vinegar so long as it will ascend, and in the bottom the Gum of the Sericon will remain like thick honey, which set apart, and dissolve more new Lead as before for more Gum, till you have

ten or twelve pound thereof.

Now give-careful attention, for we now come to the point and period of Ripleys error, for if you put four pound of this Sericon to distill in a Limbeck, and from thence would draw a Menstruum, as Ripley teacheth, perhaps you would have scarce one ounce of this Oyl, and some part of a black earth will remain in the bottom, and most part of the Gum melted again into Lead, by which you may know that the Sericon is not well dissolved, nor as yet sufficiently prepared, that a Chaos may be made thereof fit for distillation, because it is not yet well dissolved; therefore in Isaacus there is found a way of resolving this Gum with distilled Vinegar, acuated with calcined Tartar and Salt-armoniack; Wherefore, faith he, if thou be wife, resolve thy Gum; but I like not this acuation of the Vinegar, as I may call it, I rather choose to resolve the Sericon in Raymund's calcinative water, which is a compounded water of the Vegetable Mercury or fire natural, with the fire against nature, as Ripley testifieth, and it is more verified by Raymund in his Book of Mercuriis, where he teacheth how to dissolve bodies with his calcinative water.

I will reveal unto you this water, which is al-

most unknown: Note therefore, that the Vegetable Mercury is the spirit of Wine (instead of which we may sometimes use distilled Vinegar) and that the fire against Nature is a corrosive water made of Vitriol and Salt-Peter.

Therefore take which you will, either spirit of Wine rectified (or Aqua Vita) or distilled Vinegar sour pound, and two pound of corro-

five water, and mix them together.

In this water thus compounded, resolve half a pound of Gum of Sericon in a circulatory, and set it in Balneo sour or sive days, and the Gum will be totally dissolved into the form of water or

Oyl of a duskish red colour.

Then distill away the water in Basneo, and there will remain an Oyl in the bottom, which is then the Chaos, out of which you may draw a Menstruum containing two elements; and this is the true resolution of the Gum of Sericon, in this water you may resolve so much Gum as you

please by reiteration.

Take two pound of this Chahodical substance, and prepare it for distillation in naked fire or sand, and lift up the clear red Oyl, wherein both the spirit and soul doth secretly lie hid, which Isaacus calleth the water of Paradise, which when you have you may rejoyce, for you have gone through all the gross work, and come to the Philosophical work.

Therefore now proceed to conjunction, and joyn the white heart of Saturne with the red

Oyl, as it is found in the Rosary.

Candida succintto jacet uxor nupta marito, That is to say, the red Mercury to the Salt, if you proceed to the red work.

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Therefore take four ounces of the Salt or heart of Saturne, and as much of the red Oyl or water of Paradice, and feal them up in a Philosophers Egg, and so foon as they shall feel the hear of the Balneum, the Salt will dissolve and be made all one with the Oyl, so as you shall not know which was the Salt, which was the Oyl.

Set your glass in Balneo, and there let it stand in an equal degree of fire, till all your matter be turned white and stick to the sides of the glass, and shine like fishes eyes, and then it is white Sulphure of Nature; but if you proceed to the red work, then divide your white Sulphure into equal parts, reserving one part for the white work, and go on with the other part, and in a new glass well sealed up, set it in Ashes till it be turned into a red colour.

When your Sulphure is thus converted, imbibe it again with equal weight of its foul, disfolving and congealing till it remain in an Oyl, and it will congeal no more, but remain fixed and flowing.

This then is to be fermented with the fourth part of the Oyl of Gold, as is often mentioned

before.

We have fet down already before of the augmentation in quantity and quality, therefore it is not necessary to repeat it here.

We will now return to the white Sulphure before referved, that we may fet down the man-

ner of the white work.

When you have your red Oyl or Soul, if you desire to make the white Elixir, set part of the said Oyle in a glass in Balneo to digest, then take

- Miles Clarks

it out and putitinto a body, and in a lent fire distill away the spirit or white Mercury, which you must try, that you may know whether it arise pure without water or not, as you do when you try the spirit of Wine, for if it burn all up, it is well; if it do not, rectifie it so often, till it be without any wateriness at all; then have you rectified your spirit, wherewith dissolve your white Sulphure, till it remain fixed, and flowing, as you did before in the red work, then ferment it and augment it with the fourth part of the Oyl of the white Luminary or Luna, as you did the red, and it will be the white Elixir, converting imperfect bodies into perfect Silver.

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Ripley divided the scope of this work into four operations, whereof the first is the dissolution of the body, the second, the extraction of the Men-Aruum and the separation of the Elements; the third is not necessary in our work, because we cast away the earth after every distillation, instead of which we use our Salt or heart of Saturne; the fourth is, that there be a conjunction of our Sale as is before described.

Hereafter followeth the Accurtation of the work of Saturn.

The way of extracting Quick-filver out of Saturne is found in Isaacus, of which I know how to make a special accurtation with his water of Paradice, which I gathered partly from the

foresaid Author and others; Ripley made his accurtation with Quick-silver precipitated with Gold, and the imbibition with Corrosive water, which I like not, because the Elixir so made will be the greatest poison, as himself confesset, that it were better for a man to eat the eyes of a Basilisk; then taste that Elixir.

But because I desire to set down this accurtation of Lead alone and his Elements, that no strange body may be added to our Elixir, and also that it may be made a Medicine for all rises; I have found out the way of making alone with the Mercury of Saturne and his own proper Tincture; for I make a body of one thing which is a spirit, and make that Medicine with its own proper spirit. Read all the Philosophers, and you shall never find a word of this process, nor none of the Ancients will teach thee how to make the Mercury of Saturne, which that it may be briefly done, this following work will shew at large in our Holy Guide.

CHAP. II.

The Medicine, Elixir, Fermentation, Imbibition Precipitation, Quick-Silver, Saturne, Lead, The Toad.

Y great Grandfather Christopher Heydon, saith in a certain Manuscript of his, Levi enim Arte norunt Alchimista Mercurium currentem consicere explumbo, that is to say, the Alchimists knew

knew how by an easie Art to make current Mercury out of Lead; but what Art that was, neither he nor any of the ancients have shewed unto us, Quarite, quarite, saith the first Alchimist (so Paracelsus was pleased to say in imitation of him) & invenietis, pulsate & operietur vobis, that is to fay, Seek and you shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you; which may rather feem to be the words of an envious Master, then the precepts of a Teacher. But having learned this, I learned to seek, that is to say to read; I read, I knocked, that is, I tried many experiments, although they were repugnant to doctrine and Philosophy, therefore although I almost despaired of that Art, yet because nothing is difficult to the industrious, by often knocking, at last I found it apart, by what means I attained to the Art of such a facility, that is to say, of making Quick-silver of Lead; and when the process is read to the operator, it will be rather rejected then believed: but to the end this Art may be revealed as a great secret, I thought it necesfary to speak first of the Instruments necessary in this work, before I come to declare the doctrine, which are three in number, that is to fay, a Furnace, a Crucible and a pair of Tongs, as appeareth in the Holy Guide.

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CHAP. III.

The Crocible, the Furnace, the Hole in the Top
of the Furnace, the Tongues, the Coals.

Et the Furnace be D, the place filled with Coles E, whereunto put fire and when the Coals are well burnt, so that they give a clear flame and fire, take your Crucible A, well anailed that it break not with the suddain heat, and put therein three ounces of filed Lead, having twelve ounces of Mercury fublimate well ground, and Salt Armoniack fix ounces mixed together, which put upon the filings of Lead into the Crucible-A; and when the fire is strong and glowing hot; take your Tongs C, and presently take up your Crucible, and put it in B, the hole in the top of the Furnace till you hear a great noise and buzzing, then so soon as you can (least the Quickfilver flie away with the spirits) take away the Crucible with the matter therein, and fet it in an earthen dish filled with ashes to cool; and when it is cold strike the lower part of the Crucible, so that the matter of the Lead may fall into an earthen dish, and you shall find your Lead converted into Quick-filver.

This Crucible and Furnace is at large characte-

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This work is to be reiterated with new spirits till you have a sufficient quantity of Quick-silver, with which proceed as solloweth to precipi-

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tare this Quick-filver, that from a spirit it may be converted into a fixed body by fixation.

Take of this Quick-filver fo much as you please, and put it to precipitate in a round glass well luted, and set it in ashes to the top of the glass: yet let us stay here a while, that your un-

standing may be the more enlightened.

Therefore understand that the intention of this work is to fix the spirit, which may sooner be done with the spirit of a fixed body, which before was Homogeneal with the body; and which of its own nature desireth to joyn again with its

Therfore nature requireth that the may be helped by Art in this works: to which the Artist consenting, he adminstreth thereto the pure and defired metal, which indelighteth to adhere unto; which metal is Gold, which is thus prepared, that it be sooner parted by the Quick-silver and slick thereunto.

Take as much pure Gold as you please, and dissolve it in aqua regis mixed with equal part of acetum acerrimum, of Lac virginis; then fet it to digestithe space of a day, then put your disfolution into an Alimbeck, and set it Balneo, to distill away the water as dry as you can, and do thus three times, and the third time distill it in ashes, that the Salt Armoniack may sublime. Then put distilled Vinegar upon the matter remaining. and after it hath stood three days in Balneo, distill the Vinegar away in ashes, that all the substance of the Salt: Armoniack may sublime: and do thus thtee times, always purting in new Vinegar, untill the Oyl of the dissolved Gold remain in the bot-

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bottom; then take of your Quick-filver three times fo much as your Gold, and pour it upon the folution of the Gold, that they may mix together and be united: then put your quick-filver with the solution in a round Glass stopped onely with a peece of Cotton, and with a stick put it down every day as it doth ascend, and keep your Glass in ashes the space of a moneth, till your quickfilver be turned into a red precipitate, then again dissolve it in new distilled Vinegar, till the whole (u) stance of the quick-filver be dissolved, and the Vinegar be coloured in a golden colour, then difill away the Vinegar in ashes, and again presipitate the quick-filver, which is in the bottom? of a Gold colour, into a red and fixed body; and o have you the Mercury precipitate of Saurne.

It remaineth now that the body be imbibed with its foul, that this being from a spirit reduced into a body, may again imbibe its foul, that it nay be dissolved therewith; therefore put it into Glass, and add thereto equal proportion of its oul or water of Paradice, and shut your Glass, tell the space of five days, till the body be dissolved with the soul.

Then dry it in ashes till it penetrate and flow; and when it is dried, try it upon a hot Iron plate it be fixed and melt, if not, imbibe it again with alf the weight of its water, and do so till you take it suffile and piercing by imbibing and ying it, and when it will melt in the fire, and enerrate, it is then the stone, and fit for fermention.

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We have said enough of the manner of fermentation in the second Book, and therefore it is not necessary to repeat it here: and so after fermentation it will be the Elixir.

Then it is to be augmented and projected, as is before declared; and thus the work of Saturne is

accurtated, of which George Ripley faith,

Adrop is the father of the stone, Sericon his brother, Lympha his fister, the earth its mother.

But if you defire to know all the secret of Saturne or Lead, I will set you down one process out of Paracelsus: when you have well prepared the heart of Saturne, saith he, take two or three ounces of that heart and grind it small with double weight of Salt-peter, and put it in a subliming Glass, with a head well suted to sublime, encreasing the fire by little and little as long as any thing will ascend or sublime; thus far Paracelsus: now if you find this true, Ripley will tell you what you shall do with it, in these words.

When by the violence of the fire in the distillation of the Gum of the Sericon, a certain white matter shall ascend sticking to the head of the Limbeck, like Ice, keep this matter which hath the property of Sulphur not burning, and is a fit matter for receiving form, you shall give it form after this manner by rubifying it in ashes, and when it is red Sulphur, give it of its soul, until

it pierce and flow, then ferment it.

Here I have delivered unto you all the ways and mannets of Saturne, which are found in any of the Philosophers Books: to the end therefore that the work may be compleated with a demonstration

firation of this word Plumbum Philosophorum, as appears in the Practical Compendium of Ripley, we say that the Philosophers Lead is not taken for Antimony but for Adrop, being converted into the Gum of Sericon.

It remaineth now that we in order treat of the third termination of this Book: therefore after we have done with Saturne, it is necessary to speak of Jupiter, viz. Tin: but because there are many other ways of handling Saturne besides those we mentioned, therefore we refer the Reader thither, seeing he followeth his footsteps: for he is the off-spring of Saturne and naturally born from him.

CHAP. IV.

The third Table of the Elixir of Iron,

T is not necessary to prefix a peculiar Table to this metal alone, because it is set down before this book, nevertheless I will here reckon up its parts and operations as followeth.

1. Calcination.

2. Solution.

3. Seperation.

4. Conjunction,

s. Putrefaction.

6. Sulphur.

7. Fermentation.

8. Elixir.

Exaltation or augmentation and projection is spoken of sufficiently in the former Books.

Mars

Mars being most earthly of all the Planets or bodies, it is not to be doubted but that it may easily be reduced into a body with little labor; and therefore most easily converted into Salt, which is done by Calcination: therefore we will

first shew his conversion into Salt.

Understand therefore, that hence ariseth a twofold consideration, that is to say, that it be calcined one way into its body or Salt, the other way that the body be prepared for solution by calcination.

The practice differeth but a little, for whether you calcine Iron for its Salt or its Mentlruum, one onely manner of preparation sufficeth.

That is to fay, that you take filings of Iron or Steel, as much as you please, and mix therewith equal weight of Sulphur in an earthen body with a Limbeck will luted thereto, then set it in ashes to sublime till all the Sulphur be sublimed from it, then dissolve the filings which remain in the bottom in Aqua Regia, and it will be converted into Salt, which will be cleansed from the said water, if you put thereon dissilled Vinegar and dissill it away; do thus three times with new Vinegar, and you shall have a yellowish red Salt in the bottom, which then is a body to be joyned to the soul, which keep in warm ashes till you use it.

Now for the practice of Iron for dissolution, take filings of Iron or Steel, so much as you please, and put it in an Iron dish filled with Vinegar, and set it in the flaming fire the space of three hours, then take it out and let it cool seiterate this work four or five times, then calcine

when it is thus calcined, fet it to dissolve in a corrosive water, by adding equal weight of our acetum acerrimum, and let it stand till it have dissolved so much as it can in the cold, then set in hor ashes, and let it stand there the space of

in hot ashes, and let it stand there the space of four or five days, pour off the water and dry which is not dissolved; and again calcine it and dissolve it, and when it is dissolved, so as the water be coloured red, pour it out into a body, and keep it till you have dissolved as much calcined

Iron as you please.

Then take all your dissolutions, and with an Alimbeck distill away the water in Balneo, and put distilled Vinegar upon the matter remaining in the bottom, and let it stand upon it in Balneo the space of seven days; then take out your Glass and filter the dissolution, and then again in Balneo distill off the Vinegar, and in the bottom will remain a thick Oyl of the Iron or Steel; but if it be not dissolved to your mind, reiterate your solution in Raymunds calcinative water, but it would be better if it were edulcorated with Aqua vita, drawing it away again in Balneo, and so you have your Iron dissolved into a liquor.

Therefore proceed to distillation, that there may be a separation, and distill it in an earthen Vesselin a strong sire, encreasing the fire as much as you can, and receive the oyl, or soul, or red tincture of Mars separated from the remaining seces by the nose of the Limbeck, which oyl is the most permanent tincture for colouring Sulphures for the red work, or for exaltation of all

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Elixirs in colour, for it makes it tinge and colour

higher.

When you have thus prepared the tincture, then proceed to conjunction, and work with the Salt before referved, taking three or four ounces of the Salt, and equal weight of the foul.

Then seal it up and set it to putrisse in Balneo, and keep it there till it pass through all colours and be white, and then it is Sulphur of Na-

ture.

Then take out your Glass and set it in ashes in a greater degree of hear till it be red, then dissolve the red Sulphur with its own soul, and again dissolve and fix it; dissolving it in Balneo, and fixing it under the fire, and so it is prepared for fermentation.

The fermentation is, as hath often been spoken of before, with the resolved oyl of the Sulphur of Gold in a sourfold proportion to the Medicine, that by the addition of the ferment, it may be

made Elixir transmuting all bodies.

And note that this Elixir of Iron excelleth all other Elixirs, for it rubifieth more, and tingeth higher, and is better for mans body, for it prevaileth against the spleen, constringeth the belly and cureth wounds, it knitteth broken bones together, and stoppeth the superfluous Flux of the Courses.

CHAP. V.

The fourth Table of the Physical and Alchymical Tinsture out of the red Lyon and Glue of the Eagle, drawn out from the Authors experience.

TT is chiefly to be remembred how we first I taught you to dissolve Antimony with our acetum acerrimum, which may be also well done if you dissolve it in our calcinative water, and afrer that Antimony is calcined which we spoke of in the end of the second book; it is also to be remembred that in the end of the book I spoke of the Glue of the Eigle in the fixth Table of the first book; these being remembred, it is to be understood that we attribute no other beginning to this accurtation, except that where before we took the blood of the red Lyon and the Glue of the Eagle when they were both destroyed; we now joyn them found and not hurt together, that they living may mortifie and dissolve themselves, which I have firly called Corporeal Matrimony, or the Union, for in this wedlock they dye together, that they may be vivified in the Celestial Matrimony; therefore it is not to be wondred if this Table differ from the other, for this pertaineth to the handling of spirits, the other way teacheth the manner of making the Elixir of bodies; therefore we now come to demonstrate the foregoing Table.

Therefore that I may plainly reveal all things

unto you, take Antimony well ground, half a pound, and as much Mercury sublimate, likewise ground, and grind them both togeth upon a marble, till you cannot know them one from another; then fet them in a cold place, that the matter dissolving may drop into a Glass set underneath, for when the matters are well mixed together, then say, that they will both shortly be dissolved when the water is perfectly diffolved, it will be of a greenish colour and lothsome smell.

Put this water with the thick part with it into a Glass, and let it stand the space of three days in a fixatory under the fire, and in short time you shall see your dissolvedness of a brownish black colour, and after, that is to say, in the forefaid time it will be red, something higher then

red Lead.

Dissolve this calcined matter in Raymunds calcinative water, and when you have disfolved it all into a red liquor or deep yelow, then is your mat-

ter brought well into its Chaos.

Put this liquor into a fit body with an Alimbeck and receiver, and by distallation separate the red oyl or the red Mercury from the white body which remaineth in the earth; and if any matter ascendinto the head of the Alimbeck, despise it not, but trie if it be fixed; and if it be not fixed enough, sublime it till it be fixed.

Whereunto joyn equal weight of its foul, for the Celestial Matrimony, and always leave out the earth in the bottom if you have any sublimate fixed, if not, take the white earth remaining in the bottom, with which proceed as before is said, and joyn the white body with the foul; when they

they are thus joyned or married, fee them to impregnate and revivifie in Bulneo, till it pass through all colours, and at last be converted into red, which then is the stone.

The manner of Fermentation, Augmentation, both in quantity and quality, and projection, is

spoken of before in other works.

And thus Sons, Brethren and Reader, I have delivered and opened (and also have amended many things) all the secrets of the Ancient Philosophers, whose writings were rather published to conceal the Art, then to make it manifest or teach it; although it pleased Hermes Trismegistus, the first writer of this Art, both to say and protest that he had never revealed, taught, nor prophesied any thing of this Art to any, exept fearing the day of Judgement or the damnation of his Soul, for huning the danger thereof, even as he received the gift of Faith from the Author of Faith, so he left it to the faithful; yet when you read his writings, either in his Smaragdine Table, or in his Apocalips, or his twelve Golden Gates, and shall find nothing plain or manifest, what will you think of fuch an Author? Believe me all the Ancients have concealed the secret of their preparations in the gross work, although they writ most famously of the Philosophical operation; therefore I have used my endeavour to trye, for out of their writings I found that the Elixir might be made of the Planets or Mettals, and also of mean Minerals, which came more neer to a metallick nature, then reading more, I found a certain method amongst them all, as it were with one consent or voice on this wise.

First and principally, that bodies should be made incorporeal, that is to say, discorporated, or discompounded, which then is called the Hyle or Chaos.

Secondly, That out of this Chaodical sub-Rance, which is one thing, three Elements, should

be separated and purified.

Thirdly, That the separated and purified elements should be joyned, the man and the woman, the body and the soul, heaven and earth, with infinite other names so called, that the ignorant might think they were diverse, which onely were nothing else but water and Salt, or the body and spirit or soul, that is to say, white Mercury and red, which they joyned together that a new and pure body might be created in putrefaction, that a Microcosmical infant might be created in imitation of the Creation, that is to say, Sulphur of Nature.

Fourthly, That it should be fed with Milk, that is to say, with its own proper Tincture, and after nourished by Fermentation, that it may grow to

its perfect strength.

Having learned these, I begun to practice, and in the practice of every body and spirit, I sound diverse errors; but reading more and trying more, at last I sound the manner and true way of dissolving all bodies, separating and conjoyning them; finding the composition of their secret of secrets, that is to say, Lac virginis, or Acetum accrrimum, and Raymunds calcining water, wherewith I dissolved all bodies at pleasure, and persected the gross work; wherefore I purposed, contrary to the custome of the Philosophers,

phers, to reveal the whole work, lest I being envious, should be the Author of error like them; therefore I have added their works to my own experiments and inventions, which are plainly and truely writ, that the Artist need to read no books but mine, for herein is almost all things contained, which are found plainly writ by the Philosophers; and also those things which are found true by my own experience.

Now you have all things methodically in this Art without error, with which by the help of

God, you may attain to the end.

Alchymy revealeth and openeth unto us four o-

ther fectets.

The first is, the composition of Pearls, far greater and fairer then natural ones, which cannot be perfectly done without the help of the Elixir.

The second is the manner of making precious Stones of ignoble ones, by the fame Att which we raught before in malleable Glass.

The third is the manner of making artificial Carbunckles in imitation of natural ones, which

few or none have spoken of.

The fourth is the manner of making Mineral Amber, of which Paracelsus hath onely writ in his book of vexations of Philosophers, and in the last Edition of bis works in the fix of his Archidoxes: but because they cannot be made without the help of the Elixirs, therefore they deferve a place amongst the Elixirs; of the fourth, that is to fay; of the vertue or rather the vice of making Amber, I shall handle it coldly: I have referved the explanation of this Ænigma, till the last

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place, wherefore it is faid, that the Elixir is perfected in the Decimal number.

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CHAP. VI.

The fifth Table, of making of Pearls.

This Table of making Pearls, confisherh of these parts, that is to say,

Lac Virginis. Hydrochlorin Acid Dissolved Pearls, Quick-silver, And The White Elixir.

Take Lac Virginis, or Acetum Acerrimum, so much as you think sufficient for dissolving the Pearls, as in double proportion to the Pearls; as if there be three ounces of the Pearls, let there be fix ounces of Lac Virginis, wherein dissolve the Pearls, and iet the Glass in Balneo to disgest the space of a day, then pour out the folution, and distill it in Balneo, and in the bottom of the Glass you shall find the thick Oyl of the Pearls, whereunto add so much of your white corporeal Elixir as sufficieth to make the matter like palle, and put thereto equal weight of the Pearls of Quick-filver; if the matter be too thin, put more powder of the Elixir, if it be too thick, add more Lac Virginis or Quick-filver, till it be like Liver; grind this mass upon a stone till it be brought to a fit thickness.

Then

Then make it up in what form you please, therefore it is necessary that you have a pair of Brass or Iron Moulds in readiness (but it would be better they were of Silver) of what form you will, and fill them with this matter while it is soft; then peirce them through with a needle, or fuch like thing, and put as many of these in a Glass as you will (but first hang them upon a thred) and close well the Glass, and bury it with the Pearls therein two foot under the earth, and let it stand there the space of fix months till they be congealed with the cold into a shining and clear substance like natural Margarites. These Pearls made and compounded in this manner, are no less then natural ones, but much greater and more excellent by reason of the white Elixir. the same of the operation of the contract of t

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The fixth Table of the Magistery of Carbunckles.

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E now come to speak of Carbunckles, which have their birth or original in the pits, and Golden Mines of the earth, of the spirit of Gold and Mineral Salt indurated and corporeal, being decocted and disgested into the hardness of stone by the Archeus of Nature, as well by the heat of the Climate, as by the great heat of the Snn; for they arise from the spirit of the Minere of Sol

or Gold under the earth, by whole influence they shine, as also from the hard Mineral Salt, by the mixture of which they are hardned into the nature of stone; whence the Philosopher intendeth and endeavoureth as near as he can to imitate nature by Art, and to make and compound artificial Carbunckles above the earth, with the same materials which Nature formeth them of under the earth; therefore he useth the same principles, operating with the spirit and soul of Sol undivided, and the most hard Salt of the earth, whereof Venice Glass is made, which two are the material Organs for Manuals; three things are required, that is to say, a Glass-maker, Furnace, a staming fire, and a Crucible.

We now come to the materials, which are two, and are to be joyned together; the first giveth the form, the other receiveth it: that which giveth the form is the spirit and soul of Sol or Gold joyned together in the red Elixir, and is the agent, as it were the man; that which receiveth the form, is the hardest Salt of the earth contained in Glass, and is the patient, as it were the woman; the agent is the power of heaven impregnating the earth, the patient is the power of the earth, retaining the impression of the heaven

Having thus demonstrated the Theory, we now lay the foundation of the practice, which are two, whereof the first is the preparation of the Elixir, the other of the Glass.

Therefore your red corporeal Elixir is to be dissolved with the oyl or tincture of Mars or Iron, because it hath the greatest vertue above

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all other bodies, by whose Coelestial power the Earth, that is to say the glasse, is brought to the hardnesse of stone, and converted into a stone : And so the Elixir is prepared for projection upon glasse; but for the preparation of glasse there is no more required but that it be made of the same matter that Venice-glasse is made of; the composition of which if you know not, Take as much Venice-glasse as you please, and weigh it exactly, upon which project your Elixir: when you have so done, pur your glasse in the Crucible to melt; and when it is well molten, then take your Corporeal red Elixir dissolved as before (or if you will, undistolved) as much as sufficeth to tinge the molten glasse, and put it tied up in a paper into the Crucible upon the molten glasse, flirting it a fittle with a rod; and there let it fland the space of one hour: then take out the Crucible, and pour the matter into an ingot, and it will be malleable, but as hard as glasse, and stonelike to the fight: and you may either cut it like a stone; or work it with a hammer. This Carbunckle-stone or metal hath the property of a Carbunckle in shining and glistring above all natural Carbuncles; and if it rouch a Toad or Spider, they presently die, because it taketh virtue from the Elixir against all poyson: And if the fick carrie this Carbunckle about him, so that it doth touch the region of his heart, it takes away the Cardiack passions, and diminisheth the Arength of the disease.

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CHAP. VIII.

The seventh Table denoting the composition of Minerall Electrum or Amber, as well naturall as Artificiall; and also speaketh of a Bell made of Amber used by Tricemius.

Having finished these two Secrets, we now come to the Electrum: but whether it is to be reckoned amongst stones, or amongst bodies, it may be doubted; because in the West-Indies it is found writ in the Spanish Decads of the vertue thereof; it is affirmed to be the greatest Antidote against all poyson, and far more noble then Gold: but if it be a metal, it must necessarily be the chief and supreme of all metals; for other metals have their original from Sulphure and Mercury, but this metal consisteth of seven metals, and is the belt of all those which grow in the Archaas of the Earth. For where Gold is taken for the most noble of all metals by reason of its perfect digestion and colour, this hath a greater degree of digestion and colour, having a higher colour, that is to say, clear red, approaching neerer to the true colour of the Sun. Gold is the Sun of other metals, so this Electrum is to Gold as the Heaven to the Sun, wherein Nature as it were in Heaven hath created certain stars shining with clear beams of a Silverish colour, shewing plain to the eye that it consisteth of red and white metals mixt in the highest degree of digestion.

On the Contrary it may be objected,

Ob. 1. That there are onely fix metallick bodies, amongst which this is found to be none; therefore it is rather a Spirit then a body.

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Ob. 2. The minere of every body or metal is converted into metal by fusion, but the minere of Elettrum in melting always remaineth; therefore it is no metal.

Otherwise thus:

Ob: 3. There is nothing generated in the earth but stones; spirits, metals, or mean minerals: but Electrum is none of these; therefore it

eems to be no mineral.

We say, that it is not apparent out of the books of any of the antient Philosophers; that they exper dreamed of this natural and mineral Electrams. But more to the purpose: those are called Spics, which slie from the fire; but the Electrams lieth not from the fire; therefore it is no Spirits is Quickfilver and the rest, and also mean minerals.

2. We now come to the next. We grant hat the minere of every metal is converted inometal by the fire, which confifts of Mercury and Sulphure. This Axiome is evident in those netals which are imperfect, and flie from the fire either in their minere or in themselves, after they be reduced into metall; and also the Gold minere, although before melting it flie from the ire, before the Gold be molten and converted

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into metal; yet because Gold never flieth after it be molten, but is found fixed in all probation, therefore it is accounted the worthieft of all metals which confit of Sulphur and Mercury.

3. Now to the third, I say, that I think it rather is of a flony and metallick nature joyned together; by which mixture it differs from a stone, and also from metal: but because it consisteth of Mercury, Earthly Salt and Sulphur mixed, therefore it gets unto it a mixt nature of them; fo that it is half stone, half metal.

Wherefore it is to be judged that it confisheth of three natures mixed together; that is to fay, mineral, metallick, and stony; and is the best of all those which grow in the Archeas of the Earth: for it exceeds mean minerals in fixation and constancy, because they passe away in sume by long melting, and vanish to nothing; or else they melt easily in moysture, as salts, &c. But this Electrum or Amber remaineth fixed and constant as well in the fire as water.

It exceeds metals in digestion, colour and dignity. In digestion, because it is endewed with the figne of greater and more perfect digestion: for as Gold is more yellow by reason of his greater hear and more perfect digestion; So this Elettrum, because it hath a higher colour then Gold hath, therefore it is more digested in colour: for as Gold exceeds other metals in colour, so Elea Erum exceeds Gold; for Gold is yellow, but Elettrum red, which is a higher colour then yellow. And as Silver is the Luna of white metals, fo Gold is the Sot of red metals: So Electrum is to Gold, as the heaven is to Sol in dignity or value: for by how much Gold is more noble then Silver, fo much this Electrum is more noble then Gold.

Lastly, it excels stones in shining, and vertue. In shining, because they shine by reason of their hardnesse; so this Electrum sheweth many fparkes, not by reason of its hardness, but by reafon of his compleatnesse. And as the heaven is adorned with Stars, so this Electrum with sparkling, because it hath the clearness and brightnesse of all metals. And as the Heaven containeth all the Stars and Planets, to this Elettram, which is the Heaven of metals, containeth the Sun and Moon, and the rest of the Planers in it self; Gold and Silver as it were the greater Luminaties, the other bodies or metals as the rest of the Planets, mean minerals as Scars in vertue. For although many Rones have fingular properties and vertues; so that some help the sight, others the Spleen, some the Heart; some stop blood, some hinder abortivenesse, some hasten childbirth, some resist poyfon: yet there is no one found which takes away all infirmities, as Elettrum doch, more then all mean minerals, metals or stones, according to his threefold conjunction, that is to fay, Mineral, Metallick, and Lapidifick. "

Therefore what soever others please to think of this Natural Elettrum, this seemeth most probable to me, that it is not simply a metal; but of a nature exceeding metal: for whereas stones, mean minerals and metals are generated of Sale, Sulphur and Mercury, this Elettrum takes his original from Stones; Minerals and Metals: from Stones it takes Sale, from Minerals Mercury, from Metals Sulphur. These three being brought

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into one by the Archeas of natute, are its Elements from a greater vertue and power of nature; which Elements have formed a higher degree of perfection then in any other flone, mineral or metal, as it were by the Commandment of God Nature should ascribe a Crown of vertue and dignity above all minerals.

But however it be, it is taken two manner of ways among it the later Magitians and Alchymists, that is to say, that which is made naturally, and artificially; naturally is that which groweth in the natural Archeas of the Earth; the Artificial is that which is made by Art above the Earth in

imitation of Nature.

Whence Paracellus a worthy Master in Magick feeing fully the nature of it, and the utility of Alchymy, commanding to make the Elixir thereof when as its natural body cannot be had, in his booke of the Vexations of Philosophers, and the fixth of his Magical Archidoxes, teacheth to compound an Artificial Electrum, that the Elixir must be made thereof, as appears more at sarge in the said Bookes; which I like not at all-He teacheth how to make the Elixir out of Elettrum; I contratily, the Elettrum out of the Elixir: he would make the Elixir of the vertue of the Electrum; and I the Electrum of the vertue of the Elixir. I leave his way to his own followers, but I defire mine not to weary and vex themselves in such a weak, but a more strong principle.

I make two kindes of Electrum one way; the first whereof is Spiritual, the other Corporeal. First of the former: after you have made your red

The Rosie Crucian Crown. Book 3. Corporeal Elixir by projection, in the same Crucible melt one ounce of Lead, and likewise another of Tyn; and when they are hot, take the Crucible from the fire, and pour therein one ounce of Silver melted in another Crucible; and Azo when there three white metals begin to be cold, take two ounces of Mercury well purged, and put Arnviva, those two ounces of Quickfilver upon the molten metall by drops: then increase the fire gently, that too much of the Mercury do not fume away: Fer chen in three other several Crucibles melt Iron, at at Copper, and Gold; of each one ounce, which you must have in readiness molten. And first, aux 31 pur your molten Gold into the Crucible, where your four white metals stand molten, and pour it upon them; then your Copper, and last of all your Iron, stirring the whole masse with a stick, that it may mix together; and let it stand in a melting hear the space of an hour: then take all out that is melted in the Crucible, and confider well the weight of it; and according to the goodnesse of your Elixir, make projection for medicine. And thus you have created and compounded spiritual Electrum of the weight of seven ounces, confilling of seven metals; which metals to converted into medicine, will be the Elixir of Elettrum, and an Universal medicine, for you need not after regard upon what body (or metall) you project it. It is also the chiefest medicine for mans body: for although three or four of all the Diseases of the Microcosm were united together, yet they may be cured with this one medicine. If you dissolve part of this in Spirit of VVine, and distill away the same spirit in

Balneo, and the Oyl of the medicine or Elixir remain in the bottome, as is taught in the second book, you shall have the chiefest medicine of life, and most Noble Aurum potabile.

Note that if your Iron melt not well, then diffolve your Electrum in the Oyl or Tincture of Mars, diffolving and congeling until it have

imbibed a sufficient quantity?

But if you defire to make corporeal Electrum, when your medicine beginneth to fail to convert metals any more into medicine, then in like manner project your medicine upon your melted metals or bodies; and they will be converted into corporeal Electrum metallick and malleable; of the vertue of which as I do endeavour to write nothing; so also of its vice, or rather of the vicious field of those that abuse it, I will touch a lit-

tle sparingly.

Paracelsus writeth , that Virgill Hispanus and Trithemins made a Diabolical Bell of this Artificiall Electrum, upon which when they would invocate Spirits (which they called by a more decent name of Intelligences) they writ the Character of what Spirit they defired; and at the third ring of the bell the Spirits obeyed their desires so. long as they defired to talk with them; and when they would talk no more, they hid the Character, and by the reverse ringing of the bell the Spirits departed. He that will forsake God, and require knowledge, aid and assistance from the Devil, let him share with Arbucell, and with him descend to the Infernal Lake. But we that are true Magicians, or rather Philosophers, confiding in God the Father, and the holy Trinity, approving

of Natural and lawful Magick or true Philosophy, but accounting the supernatural altogether infamous and unlawful. And we require the doctrine and wisdome of divine goodnesse, and the holy Spirit, to whom be honour and glory for evermore. Amen.

C'HAP. IX.

The eighth Table, which explaineth the meaning of the Philosophers when they speak of the tenth Number wherein the Elixit is simshed: And also sheweth the wonderfull secret of the Animal stone, out of George Riply, with two other of his workes.

Book, wherein is declared what the Philofophers mean when they bid us finish the workein the tenth number: it is to be understood that
as out of the Hyle or Chaos four are divided ; so
out of the Hyle or Chaos of metals. Because
metals or bodies when they are dissolved into liquor, then they are contained in the first or one
number, which is the folution of the body, of
which by distillation is made two, (That is to say,
Heaven and Earth, the Menstruum and Sale) that
which remained in the bottome is the Earth or
Sale, that which is distilled over is the Menstruum and Heaven. And so you have One, two.

When the Menstruum is separated, it is divided into Three, that is to say, into Water, Air, and

Fire:

Fire: Yer it is to be noted, that the Air, which is the first part of the water containing an aery disposition, although it be in the form of water, yer it is reputed aer, by reason of the consimilating of the quality; and after its perfect rectification, it is a tinging Mercury, and the white Spirit of metals. In like manner is to be considered of the Oyl, which although it is not in the form of fire, but a liquor; yet by reason of its Ardent heat, it is called fire, and the Soul or red tinging Mercury. And so there is One, Two, Three.

When there is a Conjunction of these three, that is to say, the air and water with its Salt or Earth, in putresaction, these three are united into one quintessence, and are made a new body; in which three are united in one Sulphur, which Sulphur is the true Philosophers Mercury: and in making this white Sulphur, you have once

turned the Philosophers wheel.

But that the work may be perfected in the tenth Number, if you adde the fire which is the fourth Element, to these three concluded in the foresaid unity, and rubissed; then if these sour in a new Conjunction be putrissed in a lent sire of ashes, then it is the sone: for in this work it changeth colours again, and is converted into a red stone: and by this means you have joyned four into one, that is to say, 1. 2. 3. 4. make ten: And so the stone is finished in the tenth number, because you have turned the Philosophers wheel twice, as Ripley witnesseth thus.

But yet again two times turn about the wheel.

The stone is to be dissolved again with the fire or Soul, at Tincture, and dried again until it pierce and flow; then it is to be fermented into Elixir with the Oyl of the Luminary; and so you have turned the Philosophers wheel again, which is then called the medicine of the third order. Of the solution of this, Ripley hath writ these verses, teaching the resolution of the white and red stone before it be transmuting Elixir, calling them his Bases, saying,

Do as I bid thee, then dissolve these foresaid
Bases mitty,

And turn them into perfect Oyls with our true

water Ardent:

By Circulation that must be done, according to our Intent.

These Oyls will fix crude Mercury, and convert bodies all

Into perfect Sol and Luna when thou shalt make projection:

That Orlie Substance pure and fixt Raymond

Lully did call

His Basilisk, of which he never made so plain desettion.

By which verses it plainly appeareth, his Bases were onely two Sulphurs, or two stones, which in another place he called his Mineres: and these mineres ought to be dissolved by his Ardent water, by circulation of the Oyl or soul upon the Sulphur, until it become a stone: for in this place he takes both the spirit and the soul for the Ardent water, willing that the spirit and soul be admini-

administred according to their tinging natures, for the resolution of the proper Basis. And thus have you the words of this Ænigma explained of the tenth number; which seeing it is the end of the Art, I have reserved it till the end.

It now remaineth that we reveal one fecret of Ripley, which was never spoken of by any Philosopher; that is to say, the manner of making the Sulphur of Nature out of the Minere of the Microcosm, which is mans blood, of which he writthe whole practice in his book of the twelve gates, but most chiefly in his Medulla, where he teacheth its preparation and work more plainly. And because I have proved it to be true therefore I tell it more confidently, because I desire to write nothing of my own sancy, but that which I have first proved. Hearken almost the last verses which he writin his Twelve gates.

Of which in this Treatife the truth I have told:
Study onely therefore how to make our stone,
For thereby mayst thou win both Silver and Gold.
Opon my writing therefore to ground thee be bold.
So shalt thou loose nought, if God be thy guide:
Trust to my doctrine, and thereby abide.

Of Earthly composition that ever God wrong his.
In whom is the four elements proportioned by natures.
A natural Mercuriality which costeth right noughts.
Out of his minere by Art it is brought:
For our metalls be nought else but our mineres two.
Of Sun and Moons wisely Raymund said so.
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The clearness of the Moon and of the Sun so bright,
In these two mineres descendeth secretly;
Howbest the clearnesse is hid from thy sight,
By crast thou shalt make it appear openly.
This hid stone, this one thing therefore putrisse,
Wash him in his own broth till white he become,
Then serment him wittily. Lo here is all and sum.

Out of these onely words there are two points observed, whereunto the Author steereth: The first is, that mans blood be put to put estation, that Sulphur may be made thereof. The second is, that it be fermented wittily; As if he should say, the Artist should prepare it, that it may be fit for sermentation. Thus sar of the Theory; Now we come to declare the practice out of Ripley's medulla.

Take Mans blood drawn out of the Veine in March, and of a Martial man the Author meaneth (as I think) of a Cholerick complexion; and when the blood is drawn out of the vein, let it cool, that the Green water may be drawn from it, which is faltish: for as long as that saltish water remaineth with the blood, it will not let it putrisse, because the water preserveth the blood from

putrifaction while it is in a mans body.

When it is thus prepared, put it in an Eggeglaffe well closed, and fet it in Balneo to putrifie, in forty days or lesse it will be black; and so go on till it be white. When you have your white Sulphur, divide it into two parts, and keep one for the white stone, and rubifie the other for the red work. And so you have two mineres, of which it is said, For our metals be nought else but our mineres two Of Sun and Moon, wisely Raymond said so.

And so to the end of the verses, as before. Yet here it is to be understood, that the Philosophers Sulphur is not mineral or metallick Sulphur, from which metalls grow under the Earth: but it is a purified Sulphur drawn out of metalls made by Art above the Earth: out of which and the Mercury of the body the stone ariseth. For believe me, I had never writ any thing of this Art, except I had seen the Sulphur of the Microcosms and the perfect solution of other bodies and Sulphurs.

Now have you prepared your Sulphur out of the minere of the Microcosm: If you be a Philosopher, proceed to the end, and conclude your work in the tenth number: If not, you are not born to our Philosophy; therefore give the Sulphur Mercury, that the work may be compleat.

I believe there lieth not any Secret in the Chymicall Art, which thou hast not truly declared and playnly taught. But to the end that these things which we have spoken may be more surely committed to memory, we will repeat the general process of the parts as it is described in the beginning of this third book. And because there is not one, but diverse handling of the bodies, therefore the Table is divided into three parts; the middle whereof discribeth the process of impersect bodies to the stone; the other two teach the preparation of persect metals for fermentation of the stone of impersect bodies.

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The manner of preparing imperfect bodies.

Alcination of the body.
Solution of the body into Hyle.
Separation by Distillation.
Conjunction of the separated.
Phtresaction of the conjoyned.
Sulphur by putteraction to the Stone.
Fermentation of the Stone to the Elixir.
Augmentation of the Elixir.
Projection of the Elixir.

Some make twelve parts, as Ripley and others, who call them twelve gates: but because three other degrees are contained in these, it would be ridiculous to repeat them: and because the way of both ferments, whether white or red, is the same.

The Table of Fermentation.

Alcination.
Solution.
Putrefaction.
Sulphur.
Solution of the Sulphur.
Red ferment. Aurum Potabile.
Quintessence. Elixir vita.

So likewise it is said of Silver when it is prepared,

White Ferment. Argentum Potabile. Quintessence. White Elixir of Life.

Now the Radiant Sun of the Philosophers arifeth, which will drive away the dark Chimera's, and disperse the black clouds. Here the Enig-ma's are opened, thisses and thorns are cut up and burned. Now Reader mayelt thou fafely walke in the Philosophers gardens, and gather most wholesome fruit. Here grow most fragrant roses both white and red. Here grow Vines bearing full grapes, of which is made the wholesome Nectar. Here are found trees of health and wealth, Trees of the Sun and of the Moon. Here spring two cool fountaines of Sciences and Knowledge fliding artificially through the garden upon the most pretious gems, and Silver and Golden Sands. Thou hast one field of Paradice given thee from God, that during the Life of his elect they may be kept in healthifree from all sickness. Here the corrupt Nature puts on an incorrupt Nature. Here impure things are turned into pure things. Here are all diseases lost, and health encreaseth. Here the perfect unity and harmony of body dwell, and here is also all the most excellent treasures. Therefore let us always praise God for his gifts: let us worship him bey him, love him, and beseech him to establish his grace upon us; and conduct us to eternity through all his ways of goodnesse; knowledge and faith, to Life eternal. Amen.

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