

To look up.

- 1) p 4. ~~man & the fragment found~~
- 2) 6 Latin quotation?
- 3) 7. ~~manuscript~~
- 4) 8. Origin of word - should it be diff.
- 5) 10 ~~cut out one vs.~~
- 6) p 11. Thoubat?
- 7) " ~~elliot? & p 19~~
- 8) ~~12. Greenland 18?~~
- 9) 13. Maspero. L'empire des Egyptiens. 1852. p 118
- 10) 14. Chers papyrus length of
- 11) 16. Kahun?
- 12) 27. ~~2nd. from G. Murray~~
- 13) 29. ~~need. see Maspero & Samoy~~

Gally 17. . Rhazes & the O S Soc.

" " " Incunabile

" " " Avic. date of ed. Ed.

" " " Jackson book

" " " Hymn to the deity of Avic.

18. Averroes & albuca

" " Interpret

" " Year of calling of Alex by Arabs

19 see Averroes again

" " Montpelier - Doc.

20 Avicenna. editions of

" " see Bayle & msc.

22. astrology

23 Ptolemy. almanac.

" " Browne's view on astrology

- & 25. Books

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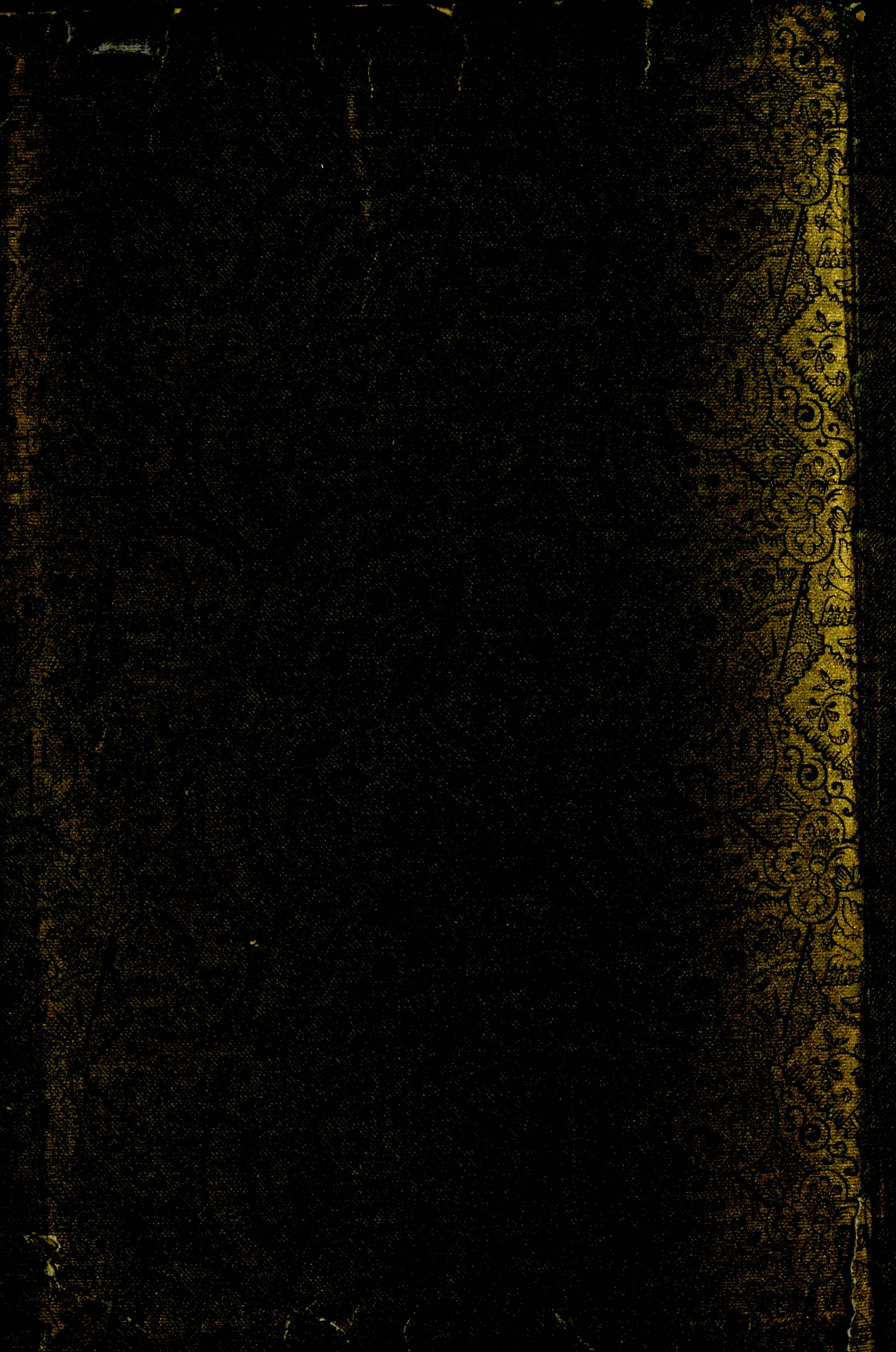
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You will arrive at a board of truth of your
table heard to the board of your cup of.

work even a that measure of men will know
+ engrave for which nature ~~knows~~ has designed

him

^V^{III}
Notes of reading
etc. of things
seen when he
travelled in Italy.
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Notes on Sydenham et al.

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from a town in Normandy, an eagle
went to nest in a tree out as the castle was
built-

see Book of the Parliamentary Com for
Dorset. Papers of Kingstun Lacy (then
Bantles). Gardiner's history of the civil
war Preface vol. 1. Prob. was in the
the Sidenham in 1

3

Hutchins. History of Dorset. 3rd
edition. Vol 3. pp 702-708

Wimford Eagle is a hamlet & chapelry
belonging to Little Toller. It belongs to the
great honour or barony of Aquila or Eagle in
succession, which name it received from a
Norman family called Aquila.

The estate passed 36 Hen. VIII to Thos
Sydenham by purchase from the Gouch's

"The Sydenhams were an ancient family
divided into many branches. They were
originally ~~settled~~ ^{seated at} ~~near~~ ^{at} ~~Widgwater~~ ^{Sydenham}
Kelsford (Somerset) in the reigns of
King John & Henry III. Hence issued
the various Sydenham families of
Somerset & the Wimford Eagle Sydenhams
of Dorset.

see verses to Dr Sydenham by Dr Crane
of Dorchester in the occ of a visit to the
birth place of S. Gent. Mag 159, p 1131
"with awful problems, strange. bread this earth:
The place reveal wh' grows to S. birth

The chapel of W. E is dedicated to St Lawrence
& is chapel of ease to the mother church of
Toller Fratrum. Several Ss are buried here
without monuments. They erected a building
on the south side & S.W. corner of the chapel
for a burial place, now fallen into decay.

Qui Patru Edicum, 12 mo 1683 Frankfurt. n 522. 196 letters 4
 " " same text Paris 1685 " "
 with a postscript
 " Paris 1687 ""
 " Rotterdam 12. 1689 157 letters
 { Cologne 1691
 " " 1692
 Paris 2 vols. 1692 all same
 La Haye 3 vols. 1707 text.
 " " " 1715
 " " " 1716
 { Rotterdam 2 vols. 1695 299 letters
 " " 1725
 { La Haye. 1718 2 vols
 { Amsterdam 1718
 Paris 1846 3 vols. cited by
 J. H. Revelle - Paris v. A. iii
 DCC XXXVI letters

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There is a new & not interesting chapel
a large stone is used in the walls, the
belonging to the ancient edifice. Two
dogs. and an almost illegible inscription
from the words de l'eglise " can be seen

In Aug '44, Cooper stormed Straus-
wags house at Abbotshurg Dorset. His
quarter given to the Royalist - but
Col Sydenham admitted the garrison
to quarter

Vesal. Tabulae anatomicae ¹⁵³⁶ Only two copies
known one in the ~~Museum~~ Library Venice
and the one for which Sir W. Sturtevant
made his copy 1874. (Where is it?)

The observations on the spermatic arteries,
the lower pair and the vena azygos come
from the Bonn days. (Roth p 107)

The first part of the book is devoted to a
 description of the country and the people.
 It is a very interesting and useful work.
 The author has done his best to give a
 full and accurate account of the country.
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 soil. It is a very interesting and useful
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 give a full and accurate account of the
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 a description of the agriculture and the
 commerce. It is a very interesting and
 useful work. The author has done his
 best to give a full and accurate account
 of the agriculture and the commerce. The
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The fourth part of the book is devoted to
 a description of the history and the
 government. It is a very interesting and
 useful work. The author has done his
 best to give a full and accurate account
 of the history and the government. The
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 a description of the education and the
 literature. It is a very interesting and
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 best to give a full and accurate account
 of the education and the literature. The
 book is well written and easy to read.
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 useful work. The author has done his
 best to give a full and accurate account
 of the arts and the sciences. The book
 is well written and easy to read. It is
 a valuable addition to the library. The
 price is very reasonable.

- (1) Revue de la Revue, Number 1848 June 21 good article
on theological views of Serval - I have it.
- 2 Encyclopedie des Sc. Relig. art. Serval.
- 3 In the Historia Univ. Paris. Bulletin T. VI in a
good account of the astrological views believed
by Serval and the Paris Faculty.
- 4 His astrological pamphlet (V 228, a in Bib. Nat.)
is entitled. ~~De~~ Michaelis Villanovani in
quendam medicum apologeticum deceptatis
pro astrologia. No title no pagination, no
printer's name only 8 leaves - a defense of his
own astrology as a science of the Paris Prof.
I have the T. III reprint.
5. Michael Serval. par Pere Itzaythe. Ex. L. de
la Revue Chretienne 1903
- (6) The original edition of the Symposium Uni-
versum 1537 is in the library
- +7 Michel - Serval par Henri Tollu Traduit
de l'allemand par Pichon - Dardier. 1879
gives a bibliography of Serval. S. J. Tollu
German ed. de Charaden sold Michel Serval
Habel. Berlin 1876
- 8 Histoire d'un livre - Michel Serval
et la circulation pulmonaire by
A. Chereau. Marsen 1875

De Auliquitate et Ornatu Scholae Medicae Parisiensis
Panaegyri cum orationibus eucorinthiacis ad IX
Patrogonuslas lauream medicam donandos. auctore
Fabr. Naudaeo Parr. Phil

Divitis aemulosa suis . large 12 mo
(no printer name in place)

Poems by Gassendi & Eui Patru.

D. Viro

D. Fabr. Naudaeo
in suum Panaenymphum
Scholae medicae Parisiensis

Quum reddis luci Asclepi Naudae, nepotis,
Docta quae lustrata libro stat reditura tuo
faududena moritis nunquam peritura reponis
Praemia, & Patriae redditur artis bonos

Quibus Patru Kellovacus

Doctor Medicus Parisiensis

p 88 of Vesal 202 " ita unus extitit Vesalius, Brux
ellensis qui Syrocin publice, Andernacum vero
privatum et domesticè docuit frequenter audiens,
iisdemque venarum propagnis, & minutissimas
quasque partes simantibus ceram & ferramenta
praefereus

at p 162 in the Elogio. speaking of Sylvius the orator
202 " nosse Sylvium quem Hierophilo possum assimi-
lare primum in hac academia anatomen profiteri
cepit - quam non in Brutis ut plerique solebant
sed in cadaveribus humanis administravit, quod
in Hierophilo commendat Galenus, propria manu
secundo cadavera; id ~~etiam~~ cum esset iusculus
& inauditum omnibus tamen medicis admissi-
bile & ob utilitatem summè & petitiùm laetus ad
notrum Sylvium Philiatron ferebat circursus, ut
tunc nostram scholam similem dixeress alexandrinae
doctore Hierophilo; ex hac schola productus & expressus
Vesalius, Syrii præceptis instructus, & informatus
in academiâ Galice Artem anatome canè sparsit
& introduxit

11 R. vi. 312 Duboulay. Hist. un Par. de astrologo
judicatio. secundum de quodam astrologo jud-
icario ut vocant qui inter fines sues academie
centro bonos mores horoscopia corrigere audebat.
contra quem Decanus medicorum dixit. - Then
a statement forbidding it to be laugh

(2) Symporum Universa ratio vena 1545
" " " " Symo 1547
only editions in dit.

3 a Dutch translation¹⁶²⁰ of De Trinitatis erroribus
There are 16 bk of ms also in Dutch inserted - a
sol introduction. There is good portion of Serenus
and in the back ground the burning is shown, picture
by Scheer. Et planation below is in German & reads
with Gott-welle Reiches sein, no printers name
Ehebrucht in't jaer ons Heeren 1620
a voor-reden but no name given

(4) Chénier Histoire d'un livre. Michel Serenus
Paris. Masson 1879

To combat a legend that Ser. was the first to des-
cover the pul. ur. In Geneva la colline appelée
"le champel", c'est le champ du bourreau
for capital punishments. Excellent des. of the cyst
"resemblance to the Christ in whose name he
was to be burned"

Des the Paris copy 64 fol leaves are numbered &
leaves 142 - 152, 490 - 500 are out etc traces
a jour dans un diametre d'une piece de suif
sous au mois, comme un charbon ardent
s'il est repose sur instant.

10 history of the sale of the mead edition.
Given in p 19 the extract for the Reg. of the
Faculty T. V. f. 97 et seq.

"un certain Escien en médecine Michael
Villanovanus Espagnol de nation, ou comme
il le dirait de la Navarre, mais ~~ne~~ né d'un
père espagnol, avait professé pendant

Restau Cureuses Recherches sur les escholes en mediane de Paris et de Montpellier, par un ancien docteur en medecine de la Faculte de Paris 1651

au lecteur sage et desinteresse - "cet ouvrage fut encen dans la chaleur d'un proces The Renaudet - row was in full swing & R. comes in for plenty of abuse des medecins de Paris - - - qui traittent les malades à la vieille mode d' Hippocrate et de Galien" c'est Id est Antimonial que nostre nostre eschole a de tout temps condamné

p 9. lettres of la censure of Mayenne Turquet 43 des arabes, du debris des Bibliothèques salines et 29. 5 vol account of Mont & arabian relations p 133-134 Deque in 6 vols at Montpellier! very interesting book - full of curious points

Vesal leben. Reth. of 61. early studies in dissection, as a cad dissected all the animals he could In 1533 - Paris, vor allem von Jacob Sylvius zu dessen Fursen the judgment aus ganz Europa pass see good foot-note, Vassari in anatomien corporis humani tabulae quatuor Paris 1541

4 hundred leaves. other leaves were Vassari Fernel, Ouerius, & Cullenius. I deduced in the de usu partium Galien - never commented in the errors of Galien, they often showed the things that accord to Galien he could not find e.g. the valves of the heart and aorta. Ep ch of Vesal 151. (p 66 below) Cullenius trans. anat. words of Galien 1551. in Ep. ch. 1576 he says of F. that & capt at table he never say him dissect "aut alio modo (praeterquam in mensa) tentamen videri The dissection done in those days, the viscera were shown at impermissis transmittis" - no dis of viscera were in times. "aber niemals hätte ich meine absicht. & nicht leben können wenn ich zu Paris nicht selbst Hand an Werk gelegt hätte". Fab. 1543 p 3. He dissected deep. (Sylvius deduced the four Ordo in leg. Steph. ch 5 al.) studied the bones "Stundenlang verweilte er auf dem Friedhofe & Minervas wo haufen von sterblichen Leichen des recht-platz-auf Montfaucon. Beemate wäre er durch einmal sammt einem Gefährten das Offen von hunden geworden." Ep ch 194 - It was in the rue St Dennis Montfaucon platz - Boule - Charpent. Fab 1543 I. 232, p 155 - he spends of them & cursum. me cum Mathaeo Ferrucio - studiorum Todali

V GA so far with his studies in Ostleby, that - with his fellow "

Student in Athens Terminus that he could tell each one by
back alone with his eyes closed. Could never find in the
century. a lower jaw in his bones as Galen described
the same muscles of arms. & made public dissection in the
year 1555-36

In 1536 Guenterius issued Institutionum Accademiarum
Secundum Galeni ~~seu~~ sententiam 1556, Paris
where Galen's anat. was thought. (The student best to
find had with Mercurius, Guido, Albert Benedictus
& Berengarius). Arntram was quite respected. The bones
of the ear not mentioned. Er betont - dass er sich
strengt an Galen hatte und nichts - sage was er
nicht gesehen hätte "Wer nun mein Werk rühmt
in der Meinung dass alles aus Galen stamme den
sage ich: Es ist nicht Galen, sondern mein eigenes
Werk. Wer aber das Werk weil es von mir her-
rührt verachtet der verzie dass alles Galen
aufhöret mit mir wird er also auch Galen
verachtet". ch p 34, " ^{Inst. anat.} me hercules juvenis
magna et pedalaris ac preter singularem medi-
cine cognationem, in utraque lingua etiam emolli
in corporibus dissecandis delectum &
In Annot. Diss. 1539. Epist. Nereub.
Guenterius was a protestant-

Patru. Lettres. Bib. Fac Med d Paris ms 237.

(1) Upon address P. Monsieur nostre cher et pretieux amy
(11) Letter of Celozan - Bernard Periphatle ~~de~~ Celozan
- brought sends the letter for the lib of Ec cole de Saute
P. was one of the Professors of the school Pierre Sue has an account
of them 1797. on the occ of their receipt. 3 sections 1 letter addre
s to Patru & various savans of them 2. Letter to G. Patru from these
savans & other 3 consultations about 460 letters f 1652 -
1669. Bartholin Bremerbrock

fol 273 Letter from Shon to P. 24 Nov 1656. Mous^r Nanant
has bought the MS de Landon for 2000 ttr

f 440 The Billet de faire part de l'enterrement de
Guy Patru à St-Germain - L'Auxerrois "is a long,
folio sheet printed across with ^{no} an indent letter
V. with their salute & tous biens; of the vous estes
Vriez d'assister au convoi, terre & Enterre-
ment de deffunt noble homme M^r Guy Patru,
Conseiller Medecin, Le Lecteur & Professeur du Roy
au Collye Royal de Noyse & Docteur Regent en
la Faculté de Medecine de Paris, deced' en sa
maison mie du Chavalier du Quet; Qui sera
le sera Vendredi premier jour d'April 1672
à unze heures presces du matin, en l'Eglise
Saint Germain d'Auxerrois sa paroissee,
ou'il sera inhume; Les Dams s'y trou-
veront - si il leur plaist

Un de profumidis

quelques jours à Paris en 1537 l'astrologie judiciaire ou divinatrice, lesquelles leçons il avait abandonnées après avoir appris que celle astrologie judiciaire avait été condamnée par les docteurs-médecins de la Faculté de Médecine de Paris, soit dans les leçons qu'ils faisaient publiquement dans les écoles de médecine, soit dans des disputes. Indigné de ce que les opinions qu'il professait et sa divination étaient condamnées et confondues par tant de médecins ce Villanovanus fit imprimer et repa-
dit dans le public une certaine apologie dans laquelle il attaquait par des injures certains docteurs et même l'ordre tout entier, c'est-à-dire le collège des médecins de Paris. Il prétendait la guerre les pestes, ~~les~~ l'oppression de l'église. Il prétendait que toutes les choses dans l'homme sont dépendantes du ciel et les astres; et afin d'en imposer plus aisément aux ignorants, il confondait la véritable astronomie avec l'astrologie judiciaire.

M'étant fait accompagner de deux collègues (car j'étais alors doyen) je fis avertir le dit Villanovanus qu'il ne mit point cette apologie en lumière, qu'au contraire il aurait à s'en repentir. Il n'obéit point à ces avertissements; bien plus en présence de plusieurs écoliers et de deux ou trois docteurs dans le cours de notre École et au sortir de la dissection d'un corps humain qu'il me qu'avait faite avec un chirurgien, il me menaca par les paroles acerbes. Il persista dans son projet et les apologies furent imprimées et par lui répandues. Par une requête adressée au Parlement, nous demandâmes que ces apologies ne fussent point mises en vente... Raymond, avocat du Roi, présenta de nouveau requête au procureur du Roi... Poussé par l'audace Villanovanus eut la témérité de se présenter. Je n'y perdus avec quelques docteurs-médecins. Mais, à cause de certains empêchements de la cour rien ne fut fait ce jour-là. Nous nous présentâmes encore plusieurs fois, mais nous fûmes de nouveau

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obligés de nous retirer, alors en pleine congrégation
de l'université tenue aux Mathurins, je demandai
l'adjonction de l'université elle-même. Toutes les
Facultés m'accordaient cela avec le plus grand
plaisir. Villanovans envoya vers moi quelques
statués qui me demandaient que tout ce bruit
fut apaisé j'y consente, pourvu qu'il avouât
sa faute devant la Faculté. Villanovans s'y refusa
Il se vantait de triompher du doyen et des
médecins qu'il injectivait. Il annonçait et répau-
dait le bruit par la Ville que ni la Faculté de Médi-
cine ne s'occuperaient de l'affaire
je détruisis ce faux bruit, et je renouvelai ma
demande de l'adjonction de l'université: ce
qui me fut accordé et d'autres choses encore. En
effet plusieurs personnes priées dans chacune
des Facultés qu'accompagnèrent au Parlement
et assistèrent à l'audience, je choisis deux
avocats: M. Séguier pour l'université et M.
Jacques Le Fébure pour la Faculté. Je les instru-
isis de ce qu'ils avaient à dire devant le
Parlement. Aussi renseignés et préparés
nous nous présentâmes le 18 Mars 1537 devant
la Cour. Il y avait avec moi trois théologues
deux docteurs en médecine, le Doyen de la Faculté
de droit canonique, et le procureur général
de l'université. L'affaire fut discutée en Par-
lement; les portes closes. Séguier plaida
le premier pour l'université; Le Fébure vint
en second pour la Faculté de médecine; Mar-
illac plaida le troisième pour l'astrologie
divinatoire. Et il ne put rien dire pour
défendre son client. Raimond, avocat du
Roi, parla admirablement après eut
aussi, après les excellents arguments, et les
bonnes raisons données par lui et par nos
avocats. L'astrologie judiciaire et divinatoire
fut-elle condamnée. ... de premier prin-
cipal lui-même se déchaine contre elle, em-
ballant, frappant d'une manière acerbe l'as-
trologie. Il consulte les membres du Parlement
lesquels, consultant les avocats, mentionnés des
divinations de l'astrologie, déchirent ces der-
nières avec les dents, sur les dos de Villanovans
Enfin la sentence fut rendue par le président,
mais en vorta assez puisque ledit astrologue ab-
rogea tout ce qu'il avait dit et cent et prouva
de ne plus se faire le défenseur de cette astrologie ju-
diciaire, laquelle avait été jugée et condamnée par
les prophètes par les conats et bonquesques bons phil-
osophes et médecins. The text is in Latin

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In T. VI p 312 + 331 of Hist. Univ. Parisiensis of 1517
Bulcaeus 1673 are given the statement of the Dean
against Jud. admiss. The speeches are given at p 331
the judgment of the court, V. is interdicted from teaching
Jud. as. he is requested to get hold as many other
books as possible, the bookseller are warned not
to have them, & the doctors are forbidden. The Murray
in unpub. treat. V. "L'ouvement et amoulement"
Chereau says he cannot find any traces of V. having
taken his degrees at Paris

p 24. Vesal & also Fuchius felt the diff about the
blood passing thro. the vent. wall

" 25. R. Colombo he calls the reformed of Phy as
V. was the ref of anat. & quotes a good
paragraph " pour moi la verité est la
en la description - accorde avec la nature
Excellent bit about Vesal of wh. he speaks warmly

p 26 De re anatomica. He calls Colombo the
Claude Bernard of the 16th century

p 27 - 28 the des of the heart by Colomb - excellent
"En effet le sang est porté par l'artère
pulmonaire au pournon, on il est rendu
plus léger, ensuite, mélangé à l'air d'est
porté par la vein pulmonaire au ventricule
gauche du cœur, ce que personne
jusqu'ici n'a brevé ni marqué par
sent quoique cela puisse être faulxement
ou par tout le monde" 1557

C. claims that Servet - knew of the veins
of Colombo for his Atlantic friend. &
claims the discovery for him

Guinterus. - Treadler of Servetus. Gaz. heb. 1881. & Tunn
p 447 " aussi Vesal me fut véritablement l'élève
de Guinterus qu'à Paris et qu'il suivit ses leçons.
Puis il enseigna sous la direction après avoir
été élève de Sylvius en anatomy.
report - Eloge Historique de J. Gouthein d'Anden
nach par Prosper Hérisson Paris 1765

Excellent in Turner art. about his name & c
Vesals edition of Guinterus *Institutiones anatomicae*
Venice 1538

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Works
Th. Sydenham

Tractatus de Podagra et Hydrope

a small 8. 91 pages, dedicated to Dr
Thomas Short. The motto is characteristic
"Non fungendum, aut cogitandum, sed
vivendum, quod natura faciat, aut
ferat" Bacon.

62 pages are devoted to the gout.
The B. mus copy is bound with several
other discourses on the gout - in
ly by W. Allkins, the Gout-Doctor
This was the effect of the said Allkins
a sharp faced little man, who ^{was} ~~has~~
the modestly A. put under the puchin
"for Gout", Rheumatismus Palsey and
convulsions and all Paris in any
parts ~~of the body~~ he & cedelt all men
both for rapid & speediest cures as
appears by his book"

Book

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1 Bibliographia Patruana par A. Cheveau & trait
 de La Gay - Hebd. de. Mes & chi

(1) Es a la de compend Cantiques spirituel & ou
 is un a l'ille collection published in 1623.

2 His fut Thesis Estne feminiae in virum
 mutata à Divinos? Cum laudem oui!

no 660 of the collection the Faculty
 (3) a second ~~quodlibet~~ Thesis Utrum p. 97 p. 100
 non via balneum

4 Estne totus homo a natura morbus
 excluditur no 920 est of the Faculty -
 Cheveau gives a good desc of it.

5 Estne longae ac juvenudae vitæ tuto certaque
 Pareus sobrietatis

6 Thèse contre la circulation du sang
 au sanguis per omnes corporis venas
 et arterias jugiter circumferri
 remonstrat. 1670. agam. Called Corall.

7 Thèse contre Theriaque.

8 Cosmopolit. in an ed of Pare

9 Traduction ^{de} française en Latin de l'anti
 ces auctes d'au Lauran

10 Encheiroidion Analomique par Jean Regis
 par Gué Patru 1630

11 Traite de la conservation de la Santé
 1632

12 Edition of Ballonius Considerum 1633

13 Oracles de Jean Parent

14 Op om. Semmelin

15 Consid sur l'usage de Charon. 1642

20 Publie contre Theroph Renaudet

- Manuscripts - de la Faculté de Méd de Paris
- no 143 *Schola Med. Parisiensis* see Hahn. Note sur
les commentaires de la Faculté de Méd. Revue
des Bibliothèques 1903
- 169-170 Cours de Path. Intérie^{re} par Broussais 1816
- 208 Recueil des lettres écrites par Hermann Boerhaave, médecin Hollandais (1668-1788) & son
ami le Baron Bassand, Premier méd. de
Francfort & Emp d'Allemagne.
me hinc inde fm 1714 - 1738 (copies)
written in Latin & an address of the written &
Boerhaave to Baron Bassand.
- 350-355 Papiers du ^{Dr} Charles Darrubert (1817-1871)
notes plus ou moins liés en vestig & med
- 356-365 Papiers de Buchat (1771-1802)
Papiers ven. Blaud en 1832 par the bottles &
Buchat
- 385-395 Soc. de la Soc. Méd. d'Ober. Requies
fm 1843. + Cahier des signatures
de la première assemblée du 20 Mars 1832
au 21 Jan 1837. ~ with etc
- 399 Cor. of Guy Patin
- 399⁴⁰⁰ Papiers de Laennec
- 402 Lettres autographe de Dr Broussais 1772-1836
- 547-577 Commentaires de la Fac. de Méd de
Paris 1395-1786.
Tome 1 1395-1435
580. 24. vants des curres de Nicolas de Logue, médecin
spasmodique du roi XVIII siècle
- 701-706 cat de thèse du XVII et du XVIII siècle par
A. O. de Sue.
- 766 Catalogue des Méd. Parisiens, des Docteurs de la Faculté de Méd
& par thèses - Bernard Bertrand. 1725. Of Doulon
fm 1110. ad haec usque tempus. Jean V 1255

I Elements d'Anatomie Pathologique, . .
Introduction, Des cingstems, Etendue
du principe vital. Etologie
in blue wrapper.

(Ma rep sheet. Anatomie Pathologique.
plan de l'ouvrage de Th. de ?

Introduction. . Division de la science anatomique
Definit. et utilit. de l'anat. pathol.
coup d'oeil sur l'histoire de l'anat. pathol.
classif. de l'anat. . . quatre classes
d'alterations organiques. 1° altérations de substance
2° altération de forme et de position 3° altération
de texture - 4° corps étrangers développés
ou introduits dans le corps humain.)

Thème Inflammation. - Gangrene - altérations
de forme et de position. - hypertrophie et atrophie
tissu cellulaire - tissu muqueux. Tissu fibreux
tissu cartilagineux osseux
Bijection en corps étrangers.
acéphales

Tubercles. "Horsk en a donné la meilleure
description" Then speaks of the work of Bayle &
Bichat

La glotte est sujet à l'inflammation mais
rarement. . . une affection plus commune
et en même temps plus dangereuse
est l'œdème sous-muqueux, que l'
œdème de la glotte et de l'épiglotte
aucun auteur n'en a parlé &
dyspnoées. - crachats muqueux
in blue cover

II Another parcel marked Anatomie Pathologique
leçons au collège de France. & un recueil
marked lacour. Leçons faites à collège de France
en 1822 1824 - 1825. The notebook in L. i writing
writing bad - not like the other. same half page
of vers. but many notes in the free margin
Evidently lectured notes. begins cingstems. 5-6. 7 8,
marked 1822 is in introduction in margin

notes def. of Boerhaave.

34 lectures. Following these notes of another set, not
uniformly numbered being with IV. much rougher notes
One pen and drawing of the abd with a tumor - roughly done
several pen notes of cases. Memoranda. Such as

1 aout. 1812. J'ai ce matin des morceaux
de peau et de tissu cellulaire - d'un œil et
autre de l'elephantiasis des arabes

Colleg de France 1824. Discours d'ouverture.

But de la médecine, = connaître et guérir de
maladies

On a stip the three bottles for his Traite d'analyse
Path. . L'analyse lib VI

{ --- ratio que morbis, aut unde repente
manifestam, possit & a. a. fa.
et pedram

& 2 sentence for Baglivi - the last
on the uselessness of method aut unless it leads
to the cure of disease

On stip, sentence for Morgagni, 2 1/2 inches
open in little cards. 2 1/2 inches
Baglivi seems to have been a favorable author
several extracts in 5 lbs.

Discourse pour la Reunion de la Société Med.
Lyonne 1800. fol. X. - on adv. of path analysis
reminds toward the end that a usage is dated
for early in the 20c & that the common shall be
made 'de vive voix'. Evidently students.
chefs of the cate pratique

✓ Memoire sur les concretions du sang dans les
vaisseaux pendant la vie, no date, not com-
pleted. Good histor. introduction

✓ Large section in Cardiacenous bodies in joints &
cart & cal. apperun in vessels

✓ section in des tissus accidentels -

✓ Large section of the Traite. Baglivi mentions & says
"Flegmenum est analome, nisi red mdu id usum Curatorum"

Broussais letters 402. Feb me a touching
 letter of his mother ^{at 12 p.m.} to his father about her accommo-
 ment of the son 10 Janvier 1773. The was brought
 "jusqu'a la porte de la mort". Letters of
 Broussais to his father. Confis for the army
 where he ~~received~~ as captain - former's
 Certif of app. to his father

note sur les

Commentaires de la Faculté de Médecine de Paris &
Revue de Bibliothèques, par L. Hahn 1903
vol 13,

As certain says "who can regard without admiration these
24 volumes containing the manuscript history of the
Old Faculty from 1385 to 1788" I'm a bit sans
un religieux respect pour ces incomparables
annales, écrites de la main des cent quatre-vingt
qualorze docteurs, qui se sont succédés à la tête de
la Compagnie et qui y ont relaté lors les
acts importants de leur administration?

Commentaires 25 vols of Ms. all in paper for
1385 to the Revolution. 24 vol are in folio
of diff sizes in red parchment binding.
The 25 vol only got into possession of the
Faculty in 1881

There were ^{no registers} earlier documents. Hahn
the dean has a note in the 1st vol of the
sad loss of earlier records. The volumes
were probably taken by the English in the 1000s
war. It has been thought that these
docs. carried the Faculty as far back as 1100 but
Hahn thought that there was no med. instrum.
in Paris before 1200, 1270 is the date of the
1st doc. relat to phy in Paris

Jan 7/16-

Hahn showed me the Commentaires today. Wonderful
set, such beautiful state of preservation, in
paper - not a leaf missing. Bound in parchment
of such yellow brown color with claps.
The 24th the last vol. has been published

Notes on certain books in Bib. de l'École de Méd. Paris
Harvey de motu cordis 1628. In Parchment binding
the only one I have seen in this form. Very thin
paper as usual, quite as brown as my copy
edges frayed. Somewhat cut. Print in little page
printed obliquely. -- Both folios are at the end
usually find a dem impression, no leaf general
no writing.

de ydium, Nat. CI O IO CXXXIX

Vesal. Epistola. docius 1539

"7" Q1 Paraphrasis in novum librum Rhazae
dianavii 1537. In the preface he mentions
a praefatore meo D Jacobo Sylvio. "I am
to pleasure to him" "Audere Audrea Vesalio
Brixillensi. Medicine candidato;" in the
title page and when the text begins. It is a little
compendium of practice about 212 pp. See
as to earlier. Works of Rhazes. for which this may
be called. Begins with 1 de capitis dolore
2 de vertigine. 3 de phrenetide 4

3 Epistola rationem modumque propinandi
radicis chynae decocti; Basilee
at the end of the letter MD LXVI. Page at end
MD XLVI. Small folio. Portrait of Vesal
from the Fabra faces the beg of text. five
page. add a little cosmo. letter is to
Diet. vno D joachimo Rodants

pp 188 of text. Only 40 are called out
with the chyme not the rest with the
diss of Galen anatomy & contents of ~~epistola~~
in last page under the English copy (?) this
epistola. was this? plate with two Elizabeth
head. last wh.

4 De Humani Corporis fabrica 1543. Printed by
Johanna Vesalii in the back. ^{Rome} Arris on the cover
The all paper copy. No notes.

Bechats' mass 356-363. Papers de Bechats 1771-1807
10 Bords m. 4°.

VII Observations prises à l'Hotel Dieu, Prinel ^{en l'} Au t.
Cases: Printed sheet. Observations / Name
sex & age / Temperament; état habituel des
fonctions; mensurations &c / caractère, affections
morses; &c / Profession; genre de vie, climats et
lieux habités; &c / maladies antérieures /
Histoire de la maladie. avant - l'époque où
commence l'observation. In side page blank
item. in tabular form. Jours - du mois, de la maladie
état de l'atmosphère / Phénomènes de la maladie
Particuliers et caractéristiques, généraux et
symptomatique. Under these columns a double
note made
a great many loose p in note, cases in tabular
form & very brief

Interesting & noble case of Psev pneumonie
admitted Au 10. Germinal. Man aged 25. He
23rd Ventose he was hit and cold at his work. On
25th morning, chills, cough & fever, & sweat; on
the morning pain in the side diff in breathing
& coughing of blood. Entered The Hotel Dieu on
the 29th the 5th day of the disease - Under the
particulars et chan. Then an red pain in the
chest, - less if he in the bath. Sputum mixed
with blood, mouth dry. Pulse hard, frequent
intermittent, unequal in the force & direction
of the pulsations. Slight jaundice of the skin
on the 7th day better. 9th day cough better from
better - pulse almost as usual. 10th day
convalescence. He was bled twice for the arm
Had a bed and rest, & a jubile in the
8th day a purge.

Good many cases of pleuro-pneumoniae gastricae
peripneumoniae gastricae. Fièvre intermittente gastrique
One half of the cases are in slips of paper. Fièvre gastro-
adynamique avec prostration. Autopsy no ment of them
Good case of suppurated tubal pregnancy - all the signs of
"peritonitis" death on 2nd day. Fièvre adynamique
complicquée d'ataxie

In some of his lecture notes remarkable use of synopses like
Burdou 3 & 4 brackets - (even in place) - some very notes too

in other, etc. affectus compliquant la
maladie Accident survenus &c) Régime | Trait-
ment |

Mss 162-163 Manuscript de Jérôme Dela-
none Chirurgien (mort en 1628. 2 vols.
full of interest in the story of the ch. & of the
Phys in Paris. In side the cover of Vol 1 is
a fine illustrated broadsheet with pictures of St
Cosmos & St Damian La Confraternité des
bien-heureux Martyrs saint. Cosme & Saint
Damian fondée par les tres-cherchers Roys de
France dez l'an mil deux cents vingt-six
Es Eglises dédiées à Dieu, sous les noms
desdits Martyrs, à Paris Vie de la Harpe; et
en l'Eglise Saint Cosme de Luzarches, n'estant
qu'une mesme Confraternité, de laquelle sont
Receveurs, le College & Prévost des M^{rs} Chirurgiens
jurez en l'Université, fondé & orgé aussi
en même temps audit lieu par le Roy
Saint Denis & confirmé de Roy en Roy, & par
le Roy Louis XIII a present regnant
à l'un under the pictures of St Cosmos & St Damian full
the oath & statement of the Receveurs &c. That they would
carry out the duties ... & on the 1st Monday of each
month go to mass at 6 am in the church of St Cos & St D
& he followed a prayer oraison desdits Martyrs

2) I bought the 27th Sept. (mort about 1628).
Both vols are of great interest for the history
of surgery.

No 166 also of great interest

Proprietas Substantiae

Theses 1654 Cassus Pulvis Parisiens. de R.H.S. M.D.C.LV

est - ne Nutris subsusce Lac Salubrum

1656. Quodlibet - thes. An febribus intermittentes
irritabilis cum hunc pulvis - deinde irritabilis

" " an Totus Homo et facie

1672 whether the milk given was good or disagreeable

Pars Thesis Deo Opt. Max. uni et Trino,
virgini Berpae, et St. Lucae Orthodoxorum
medicorum Patronis. Suesio medica
cardinalitus ^{disputationibus} medicorum die Jovis XVIII Aprilis
1772. In Philippo Harduino de S. Jacques, Doctore
medico. Praeside

Est ne Tanguntis motus circularis
impossibilis?
a broadsheet - under than used. In Vol VIII of
the Vols of Theses Parisienses. at the bottom
Proponebat. Lutetiae Franciscus Bazin
Custansiensis. A R S H. 1672. anno. R. S. H.

c. Part in which the old ideas are given. "Nullam
Arcturam figuram describens"

n. Ne quidem pseudocyclosis sanguini conven-
ire potest, quae ab uno loco, puta corde, rece-
dens sanguinis per arterias in venas protru-
sus per easdem punctum nutritionis cor-
poris reducere jocosè fabulatus est harverius toto divinis
orbe Britannicus. Eum fictitium sanguinis motum
circulationis nomine dicunt ejus opifices, acyrtologia
utentes cum iste motus inaequabilis obliquus, tortuosus
atque flexuosus ambagibus implexus sit, vero circularis
motus à diametro oppositus

7. "Cor & arteria non dilatantur quia implentur, sed
implentur quia dilatantur
at the bottom

ergo sanguinis circularis impossibilis est
Jan xii 1673 Est-ne praecipua cavities vitae longioris
argumentum? dandi in affundit

Jan 4. 1675 est-ne Hippocritus Physiologia medico
satis? affundit

Feb 14 " vivunt ne longius ac felicius qui juniores
vivent conubium? affundit

Dec 5 " an in agris liembus ferrum? affundit

Jan 16 1676 an morbis curandis verba et characteres?
magia quadruplex est. Mathematica Praestigiosa
Venefica Scotica & Theurgica, reliqua sunt decem
magiae philtre clavis & abracabra res.

Jan 30. 1678. an q tabacco calvitie? } J. B. Moreau
 affirmat
 Memoriam faciat in facie uerem, inqum vim retin-
 det, cerebrum q sic et, unde subducto Calvariae
 aluicento, illius cutis rugas contrahitur refe-
 cola, sicque pilis alendis uipar reddita, luto
 sequitur capellorum defluuim

Dec 3. 1676 An q uocis & loquelae modo, Cor-
 poris alque animi uirtus conjici possit?
 affir.

March 24 1678. an lintea in uariolis mutanda?
 affir

Jan 26 1679. an a sanguinis motu uita?
 affir. no special mention but
 rather little it for granted that the moving blood gives the
 life.

Quodlibet and the Cardinal disputations
 could be taken within a few months, De la Harpe
 Delabre took it Feb 15, and read April 24, 1680
 Some of these theses are embellished with marginal
 decorations

An Mente quam audacia Medicus felicis?
 Mente the best. 1682 Franciscus Mallard

Bibliotheca Lancusiana Rome Feb. 27th 09. coll.
Dr G. Washburn.

(1) Letter miss Carsughi's. Libra Bibliotheca Lancusiana
Roma 1718. and with it his oration at the opening
De recto usu Bibliothecae. "Ordas calicem disertationem
proponere, in qua de universis legendorum librorum
ratione" Omnia scire impossibile
Discerne in libris rectum. librorum scilicet delectum,
legendi methodum. Adnotandi modum,
Cavendum ab impis scriptoribus. Præ 7
Latine authis. cicero. "Non omnibus omnia
sunt necessaria"
"Artes multæ, audaces vel zela rumores,
dat antiquitas, vel auget utilitas"
2nd Pl. Duplex ordo legendi. - read books in certain
order. deute festinans. "Horæ lecturæ
matutinae"
sub tit. Index - definitio, sententias, exempla.
demum scriptionem vocal Clementis Alex and Andreas
Officium medicamentum, monumentum
revelatus, adjumentum memoriae

The libr founded in 1711. opened in 1714
de Sublanceis motibus. Lancusi 1707
interleaved copy with L.; added in 2 copies

multo. in miss.
attendite vobis ne forte graventur corda
in crapula et ebrietate et curis hujus vite et
superveniat in vos repentina illa dies
In crebuis 21. 34

7 books published before 1480
marble bust of L. and a fine portrait in the red
coat of his office printed in Phy

Many runs of Lancusi. notes very clear & full.
Spent the M. dealing with Reperenda miss
with interlined notes for 2nd edition
Malpighi 10 vols of Consultationes
beautifully written. Synopses of contents
before each volume. Phy. write the notes &
be instead of length. 1st case - a pericranium
habitantis - case of Bernardus Bernardus

Mei consullatio occipitis 6 pp. clauf. unltu adris. Ess-
 dently these are carefully copied out. They were arranged in an order
 cal. sedem. Morte capitis etc

F. Redi Sonetto on M^{rs}. in Firenze 1702, a magnificent
 folio

Taucto Spinti in Sassia "In a re d'E' Sassoni
 occidendi ^{the history} ossia degli anglosassoni
 abdicato il trono e ^{reiterati}
 in questa metropoli della Christianita'
 verso l'anno 728, ^{he had} avea eretto pe'
 suoi nazionali un ospizio ^{per} dei allora
 egualmente che a luoghi d'asilo di
 devere nazionali in Roma devasi
 il nome di schola"
 united with the Maria in Tiberia church.

The Lancusi library now contains about 30,000
 volumes. There are not many old mss. - one
 gone latin mss of avicenna 13th cent. No old Greek
 mss. Important mss of Lancusi - viz numerous
 Consullationes, in well arranged volumes. There
 are 10 vols of Malpugi Consullationes. There is
 no copy of de Motu Cordis 1628, the 1652
 Religio Medici - None of Keil's, one ^{only} (de
 Curvedata Structura) of Smacone. A good
 many old Theological works.

The library is in two large rooms in the Sancto Spirito
 Hospital. There are only two portraits - one
 of Lancusi & one of John Howard, who probably
 ruled the Hospital. Look at it

[Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

Translation of

Rocky John: sublimation of

whole world of that world

Physician to Thomas

In Pacific Range - this world

is a world of suffering

and death, a thing of

physical ailments, of

hardship and in the end

is a world of

always based on

physical even when

in the threshold of the

is a world of the

of the eye, a

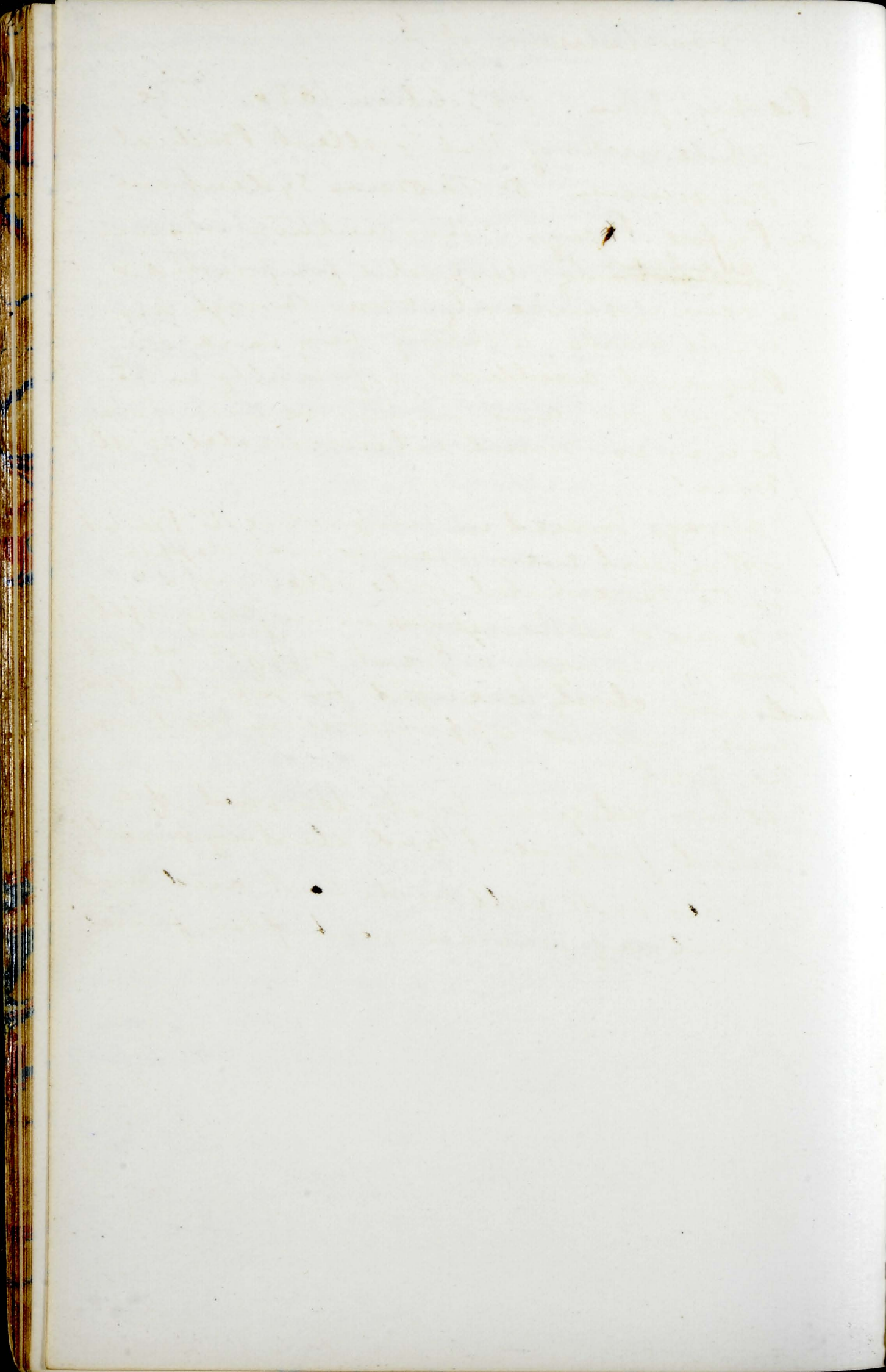
and when slowly

is a world of

is a world of

is a world of

is a world of



Translations of S.

1. Pechy, John. 1st Edition 1696. "The
Whole works of that Excellent Practical
Physician Dr Thomas Sydenham"

In Preface. P. says "This author who was
~~particularly~~ ^{especially} despised for practice &
a vein of sincerity runs through his
whole works, a thing very rare in
Physical authors, especially in the
Moderns and for this reason it was
he was so much calumniated by ill
men:"

"always busied in improving the Practice
of Physick even when he was sleeping
in the threshold of the other world"

"He died at the age of ~~in the 64th~~ ^{it was} 64
year of his age; a great age, for one that
had been closely besieged for near half the
time, with the opprobrium Medicorum
the Court"

"He was religious, loyal, learned, of a
solid judgment and sterling honesty"

"his work will be the best and most
lasting monument of his fame."

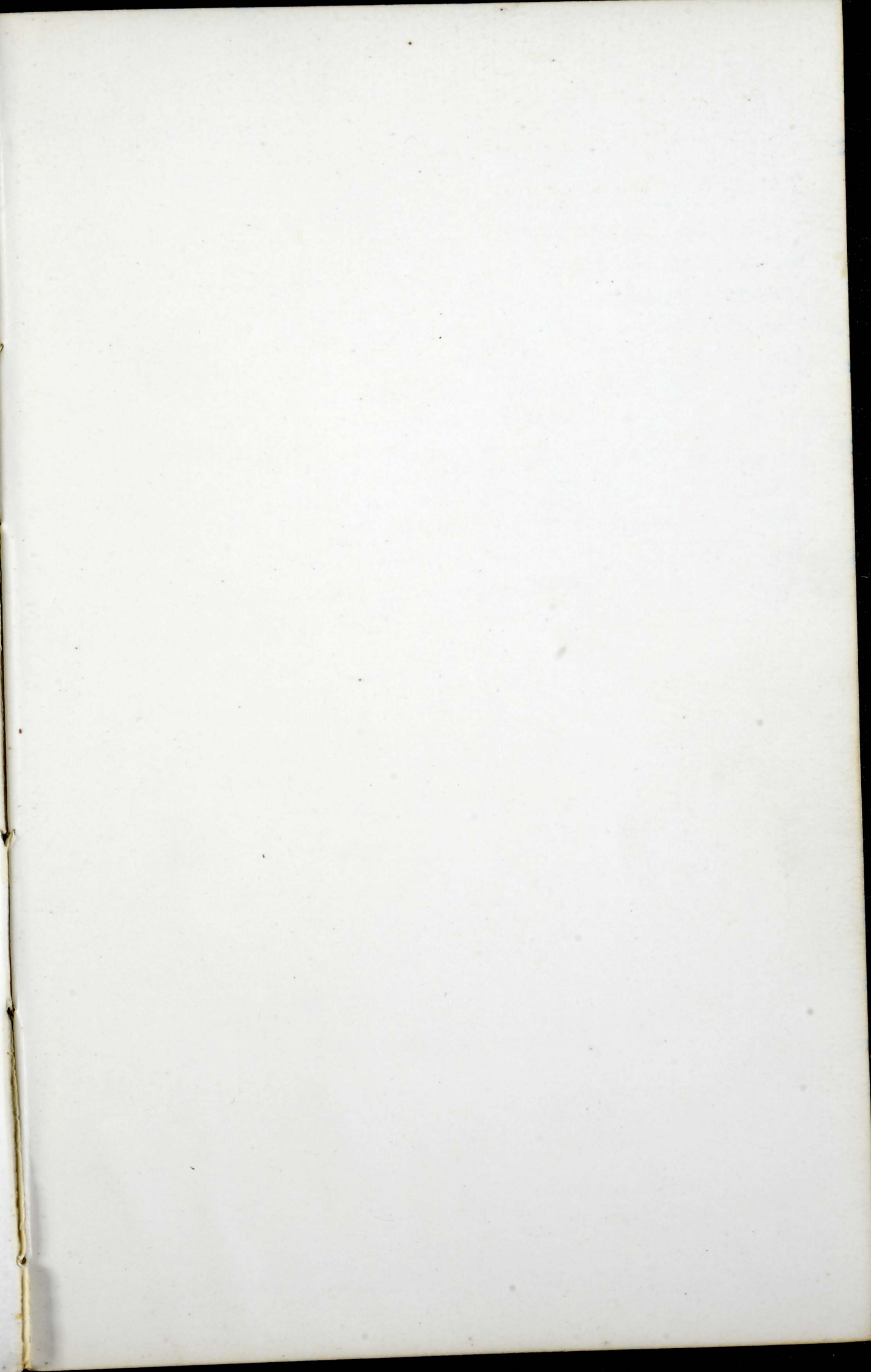
Translatio - of 2

Repub. form. 1st Edition 1896. The

While words of that excellent President
Washington & Thomas Jefferson
to Prof. Ross. The author shows
the ~~importance~~ importance of the
a new government from through his
whole book a living response in
Profound wisdom, especially in the
history and for the reason that
he was so much interested in it
then?

"Always based on improving the
physical even when it was necessary
in the threatened after the world."
The best of the spirit in the world
you of an eye, a great eye for the
but the chief reason for our
time, with the opposition between
the part.

"The new religion, good, learned &
that judgment and study
"The book will be the best and
lasting improvement of the future"



Small - fox

The dress is a
 pattern of the "Sweater Dress" No. 1671
 shown in the picture. But that is not
 the material - it is a light
 colored material - I think of the
 material of these that attend the
 dress. I have been making
 it a dress of a self in that
 the pleated part only - so that if
 I make the full dress - I have in
 mind to make it off - so with the
 dress but the upper part of the
 dress which is occasioned that - which
 is suitable for any other type of
 material.

The first of the year was a
 very cold one, and the
 snow lay on the ground
 for several days. The
 weather was very disagreeable
 and the wind was very
 high. The snow was
 very deep and the
 ground was very hard.
 The people were very
 much distressed and
 the cattle were very
 much starved. The
 people were very
 much distressed and
 the cattle were very
 much starved. The
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 much distressed and
 the cattle were very
 much starved.

Small-pox.

stable of warwick ("The Lord Bacon's
Relation of the Sweating-sickness" &c. 1671)
entirely S. as follows "But that which is
most intolerable in Dr S. is, that he seems to
attribute all the evil consequences of the Small-
pox to the indiscretion of those that attend them;
be they Barbers, or Physicians. Thus he writes
as if Nature did discharge itself in that
disease into the fleshy parts only; so that if
the eyes, lungs, Stomach, Guts, Arteries or
membranous parts be affected, 'tis not the
violence of the disease but the ignorance of the
attendants which occasioned that: which
is intolerable for any man to say & reputed
by experience.

Diels, Handschriften d. ant. Griech. 1906

Adlermannus Historia Literaria Hippocratis

" " " " " " Claudii Galeni

Herr. Schoene, ^{Königsberg} visited the libraries of Milan Venice, Bologna
Verona Lucca Florence, Naples Rome Paris & Brussels.

For the Latin translations of Galen, the series in the
Elites Junctura 15^o 28 Ad 1. 211, the series there in given
was followed.

Walter Scott ^{himself} did the Oxford work and Dr M R
James the Cambridge.

When all were collected & tabulated the edited were
separated from the unedited - the edited followed the
series of letters, the Galens that of Mubius.

The Putschmann - Sifting of Leipzig will under the
Medici d'Arno A. Marx of Bonn has undertaken the
series.

Florence. see notes in the Bibl. Mediceo-Laurentiana.
(see Dorenberg, Not. et Extraits des mss medicaux gr.
lat. et franc des bibliotheques de la ville de Paris 1. p. mss
grecs d'Angleterre Paris 1853 (Lat. Rep.))

Oxford. Bibl. Aedii Christi, Rulhiere Cat. Codd.
mss que in bibl. Aedii Christi apud Oxoniensium
adseruantur. 1867

Hippocratis (1) Opera varia. v. nunc.

2 ΠΕΡΙ ΑΡΧΑΙΩΣ ΙΑΤΡΙΚΗΣ (de Prisca medicina
vat 277 s. xiv f. 29^v, 278. a 1512. f. 30

3 ΠΕΡΙ ΑἵΜΑΤΩΝ ΥΔΑΤΩΝ ΤΟΠΩΝ. V. 276, s
xiii f 63^v

4 ΠΡΟΓΝΩΣΤΙΚΩΝ vat. - in
5 ΠΕΡΙ ΔΙΑΙΤΗΣ ΘῆῶΝ de Dieta acutorum

6 ἘΠΙΔΗΜΙΑΚΩΝ Αἵ ΚΑΙ Ἰ de morbis popularibus
vat 5^v
vat. 3.

7 ΠΕΡΙ ΤῶΝ ΕΝ ΚΕΦΑΛῃ ΤΡΑΥΜΑΤΩΝ &
capite vulneribus. v. 276 s. xii f 57

Ἀφορισμοί - Op. 6 n 7 911 Val. 6

Bericht über den Stand des kaiserlich-akademischen
Corpus medicorum antiquorum, Berlin 1906
Georg Reimer - (Zend)

9 den.

ΠΕΡΙ ΚΡΑΣΕΩΝ. de temperamento

Val. 282. S. XVI f. 157

de Facultatibus Naturalibus

282 ~~284~~ S XV

ars medica 285 S XV

ἘΥΤΙΕΙΝΩΝ ΔΟΞΑΙ Γ' de facultatibus

Val. 2369; S f. 60 2375 S. XIV

ΘΕΡΑΠΕΥΤΙΚΗΣ ΜΕΘΟΔΟΥ ΒΙΒΛΙΑ ΙΑ. Methodi
medendi libri XIV

Val 1028

276, S XII. a large ptis. with some page. det. Hops. and collected
of the book - no special reputation. This is the earliest
911 was of Hops in the Valenti.

In the Corbinii called Rome 64 there is an Aphorism
nos. of X - XI, 1 leaf

The cost of the Corpus medicorum graecorum will be
in 150000 = £7500. Teubner in Leipzig is undertaking the work
Dr J. Mewaldt of Berlin is the editor. The Corpus is
gets paid out the Medicagenfonds of the Akademie

Dr. and his. with Emperors about the Annuncian^o which
photographs this are in the Bodleian. See Brito Hand-
schriften d. ant. Schrift. p 30.

Galen. on Astrology, Latin Trans. London. Egerlin
Bibl. Mus. 2433 S XV

deben Catalogum, see S Leutschneider a p. Patho. aust.
124 (1891) p 291.

It was opened under the auspices of Pius XII in 1885 and is used only for manuscripts - It is a room about 70 by 30 ft. long with four windows opening on to one of the courts; at one side between the central windows, Padre Ehrle sits his desk. At a special desk at end of room are place for members of the Vatican with easy chairs. There are only 4 reader tables. ~~There~~ with place for about 10 readers. The walls are covered with the ~~old~~ Cardinal Librarian. The books are very accessible. There are full catalogues and it takes only 15-20" to get any special one. The room is only open for 8" to 12. daily. There are more ecclesiastics than lay readers. Next to me was an ancient Padre with a long grey beard & flowing hair which reached to his shoulder. He was working at great manuscripts and about every 5" illuminated his grey cortex with a big pinch of snuff. Opposite sat a monk in brown - a and a young Englishman. The room is warmed, but not also the odor of unwashed humanity to a marbled degree. That smell of clothes soaked with sweat. Even at 9 45 on entering the room it was evident & it became intensified as the evening wore on. The

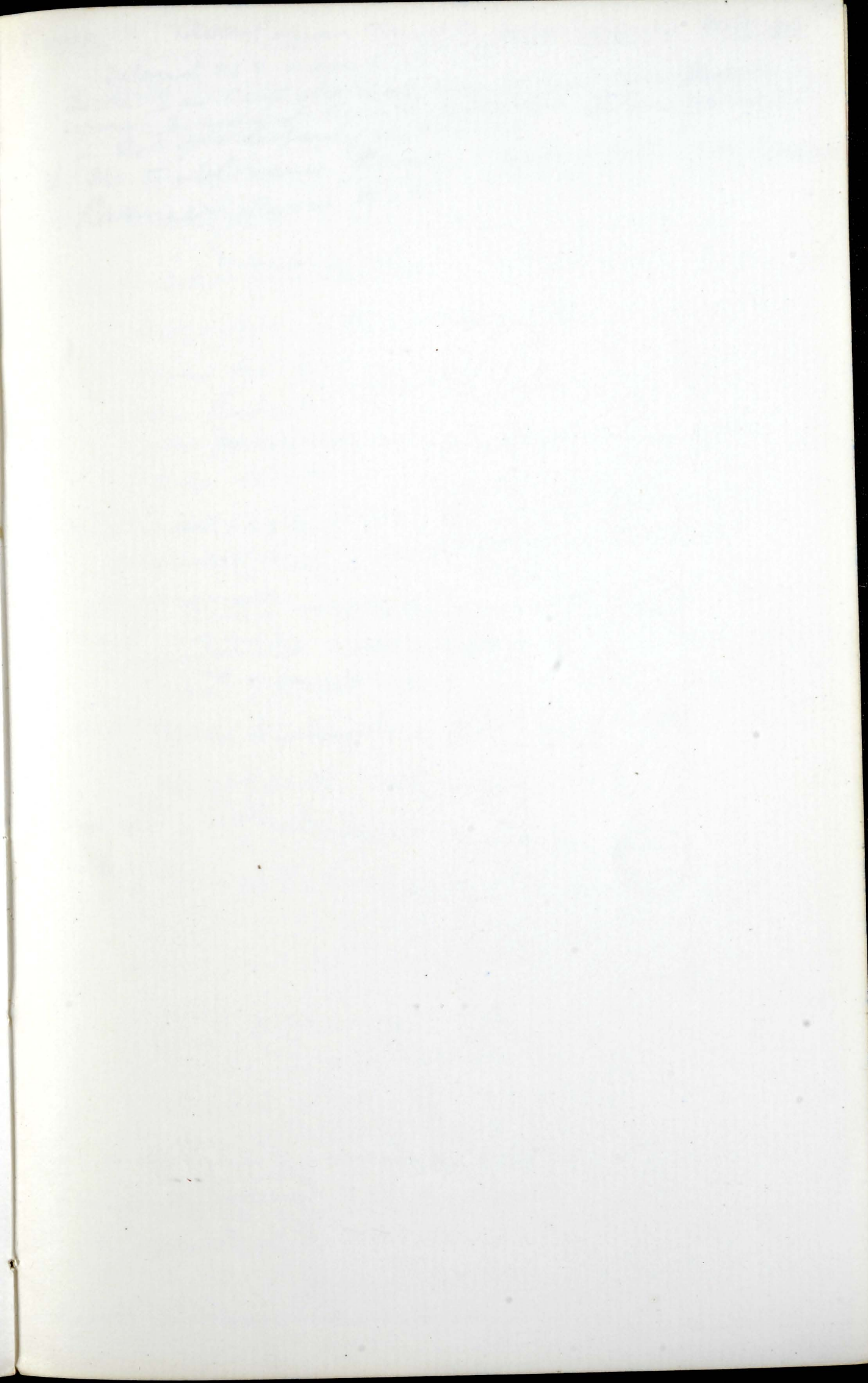
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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
Washington, D. C.
Val. 1011

276. The above plant, with one page of description attached
you have in your collection. This is the earliest
specimen of this plant in the United States.
The collection called for is a thin, or a specimen
of the same plant.

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Specimens with description and the specimens attached
should be sent to the Bureau of Plant Industry
Washington, D. C.
Value of collection, when loaned, should be specified
and sent with the specimens.
The collection is in the hands of the Bureau of Plant Industry
Washington, D. C.



Rome Asculapian Temple, Isola Tiberina Feb. 09

Island 269 meters by 67

Isola San Bartholomaeo now in med. ages Insula Lya
cum in antiquo Insula Tiberina Island Asculapian
or Islet of Serpent Epidaurus

L'île Tibernine dans l'antiquité par Maxime

Besnier Paris 1902.

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March 23rd 05

Bologna. Univ. Libry.

1 In cat. the Hebrew Mss no 18 the superb
Arabic mss + full page mention of water
+ the there is reproduced in George Husby
of school 21. - the list in Bodleian no ~~847~~
2100 A. Neubauer) end of 14 cent.

2. no de vobis curia

(3) rev. Linnaeus Gramineae

4 Mss of Malpighi. Cusallatonic
Anat. Theat.

5 - Bavaria Bavaria²⁵ Stud et Med. College.
In ccccxiii. Teacher of Anatomy
18th c. Anna Mordana Mangolone
a tablet show. shows par Neubauer
the directory or ?

Angela - Mendini, Varsigiani, Gal
Hippoc. Starabala, Malpighi
Fracassati, Bartolotti, Talamoni
Aratini, Vardini. The large figure
see example

6 see History. Minerva. Vol II

7 Indice degli Incunaboli della Biblioteca
Comunale dell'Archiginnasio - Sorbelli
Bologna 1908

8 Archivio Storico Italiano. Quinta serie. Tomo
ii 1880. Fortuge p 395 Rassegna Bibliografica
Die Anfänge der Rechtschule zu Bologna. In
H. Fitting Berlin 1888

acta nationis y Commune Universitatis Bononiensis
per Meidlauder Berlin Bermer 1887

Prof Luigi Selli L'Esposizione dei documenti⁵⁷
dello Studio Bolognese nel R Archivio di
Stato Bologna. Bol. Favre e Paragnani 1888
n 20
Saggio di una Bibliografia storica Bolognese
Mazzoni

Deutschen Studenten in Bologna 1289-1562
Biographien index - Knodd Decker Verlag
1887
From the Rechnungsbuch und Matricken
der Deutschen Nation zu Bologna. in the Archiv
of the family Malvezzi A record of 4372! many
large details.

Studi editi della Università de Padova
Vol III. Padova Tip del Seminario 188

Opere della Bibliografia Bolognese che si
conservano nella Biblioteca Municipale de Bol
per Frati Vol. I p 742 Great list of
books relating to colleges of medicine

9 Archegon

To left of the portal a monument

9 ispan Tabacotio, Bononiensi

Theories ordinario

ob humani corporis anatomia omnibus partibus
absolutissimam

admirabili methodo perspicuitate summa

acumine ingenii doctrinae soliditate

eloquentia splendore incredibili

Reclusis Philisophiae fontibus

Medicinae oraculis illustratis

Naturae ipsius arcanis patefactis

Plenissime et planissime explicatam

(Put up by Pomilio Tabacotio, Paronensi)

11 in the ceiling of gallery, scrolls of 25 students
on the side, representing - centre, One, Galen
D. go Baptista Scayner, Salodien, On the
other side only 14, and one very large of an

ambrosius

Two scientific men
(slab coat of arms)

D Paulus ant (on)? Ambrosius Urbicus
novembri mense M? DCXIX^{III} Prior
Austae Syndicus; sequenti davo electo

(2) Inside Court, below to right, cardinal & Prior,
right side of front, one notices the names of walls
in Latin or German, by ones, Cardinal,
Chamberlain.

3 On wall facing gate, 5 door by monument above
centering into with scroll, on either side of main door
left monument, St. Umberto (1886) and on the left
to Ulisse Androvandi in 3 century of his 2
death MCMVII

"La sua onniscienza della natura" me
of the them

Some of the stanzas have in their "Prow"
'Presidents', 'consiliarius' not made
- here ^{are two} med monuments on this side

(4) Fabricius Philosophia et medicina, 1644
p. Thomas ad agra 1775

4 on left wall, Fabricius Batoletto, Logic
and Philosophy & Surgery 1624

Joanni Collumio, Phil. med & Sac theol
1620, To

Two inscriptions
aleandro Guccardino, Phil et Med.
Matthias Gondo, Phil et Med.

(5) To left entrance, ceiling of one defect - covered
with scrolls of Anat. Syndicus 5 very ones. Th

6 Stairway left, ceiling Fine scroll t
 Jo Bapt. Cortesio. laudum promptus. Saluie³
 omnes graece arabice incredibili memoriae
 Silver problem plenitudine C 10-10XCVII
 3 in from large ones on stairs, one t
 Johannann Baptistam 1597

upstairs

(1) in hall leading to reading room
 I Cas arantio 1583 4
 27 year old of anatomy

x 27 wall over gate - cardinal + priest, law
 3 right hand wall, Phil & Law
 4 Fairy gate

Antonius Cuchio 267. P. med
 Jo Augustus Cuchio 113"

Eidem flammis rotae
 Vers doctissimo sberissimo eloquentissimo
 Duo auctorem publice administrato
 quod per die quotannis

stone (Latin) plant of spirit. Bede
 anglo. michael Sacchio C 10 10 C III

5. left upper wall
 carolo Rario.
 Buy me with - present Marselli Malpighi 5
 1683 - except the flame.

vats alive with wable fruit 1723 (1746) 6

Her. S baralase 1710. He left his library
 his in the most elegant of all, built 44 present below
 Langoni

x Bartholomaeus Folesario. Riveris. An +
 supply see in Prayle.

Bologna. Museo Civico

Room XVI sculpt of the old Professor. Tallen
chief for the church. 9 showing the Professor
seated & a dean listening. 14 16 & 15 cent.

1. Marsilio di Sauti Sofia Padovano
lettore di medicina mori nel 1405.
(Buried in S Francesco
no figure - just inscrip.)
2. No 138. (Label small) delg. M. M. M.
7 students - (in marble) looking notes
one just looking M.
3. Michele da Vernazza lettore di
medicina mori il 21 ottobre 1358
(buried in St Petri). Full figure in
red brown marble. slab. looks like a
woman
4. M. Michele da Bertatia. Lettore
di medicina mori il 26 Feb
1328. (buried in San Francesco
guard in 5 students - each side.

80 full sized. some books - rep /
non. M. M. & statule of the sonetti
p. M. M. + Salavoli
Libro degli atti & Instrumenti
resguardanti l'Università
di notai. compilato &
miniato l' 1482

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L' Archigimnasio

Bullettino della Biblioteca Comunale
di Bologna .. I 1906

Le ~~In~~scrizioni e gli stemmi dell'
Archigimnasio .. This is being pub-
lished as a supplement to the bulletin
Order this for Bodley .. 3rd volume of pub.
It will have the des des theatr also

Bologna Ospedale Maggiore

11) In domo Dom. quorum nomina
spedatur circumspicias viri miseram
cordia sunt Eccl XLIV

1735-

Insede the ant. Dom L' Ospedale
di S. Maria della Morte de Bologna
decente CID D. C. LXV

opposite over the door of
the Sala Malpighi Inscribed state
that in the year 1725 in the reign of
Benedetti XIII —

Dalla prima cattedrale della di
S. Maria della Vita trasportarmai
processionalmente in questo spedale
allora cretto con elemosine di
vari benefattori tutti gli infermi
mangi recoverati. nell' antico spedale
della vita fondato l'anno 1260
dal B. Rainero da Borgo e spoliato
spemta posce munita Francesco

Bib. Jan Marco. Venice.

March 29th 09

Dr. Frate Librarian

Resol. Tubulae zet. (1840 number)

Bound with the 1542 volume, the preface of which is called Patavii Idibus Augusti anno a virginiana Plateri of same size as Ephem. not numbered

- 1) Lateralis ΣΚΕΛΕΤΟΥ figurae designatio
- 2 ΣΚΕΛΕΤΟΥ a tergo delineationem
- 3 Humani corporis una parte anteriori & pressa.

all figures in length in d.h.c.f. same size as in Ephem. much more exact than, and so accurate. - perhaps part of crane & the second copies too large

1543 has not a figure of skull from behind. Epelma in skeleton - one partly new, but skull on scroll in ii attached to figure of tree is

Impresserat Venetis B. Vitalis Sumptibus Iodanis stephani cecarensis Protrahit vero in officina D Bernardi A 1538. at bottom of plate 1

Distichum osseum nurnerum complectens adde quater demis bis centum feruque, habetis quam in multiplici conditis osse secund.

at bottom of pl. 11

Cantum est Decretis Pav. III Pont. Max. et ~~Sanctae~~ Sacrosanctae Caesarum Majestatis Illustrissimae sue Sen + Ven. regis hos Andrea Vesalii Bonae Aelensis Tubulas aut imprimat aut alibi excussas dividat, sub penis gravissimis in privilegio & pressis

On last side of the figures of the skeleton. description sent. Latin & small name given

Back of last plate page - blank

at bottom of page III. Humani corporis ossa novelli in ducenta quadraginta octo, aliqui vero a. he does not add the beyond a.

There is also another plate of the Medusa ^{back view} no
B. with the shield. but no (A) upon it

ii The 1543 edition looked very fat - but I had
the Epilogue 1542 with the margins folded

iii The Examen - a French poem common publication
deals with the statement made in the Academy
of Palapin

[The text on this page is extremely faint and illegible, appearing to be a handwritten document or letter.]

- 1 Library of Univ. very old building - decent place.
Good catalogue. No Mus of Mundanus anatomy, but fragments of XV sec miss gills - not important.
- 2 Montagnanus edition 1499. with his last plates & the urine chart.
- 3 Vesal. - no letters no manuscript. no autograph copies of works.
The 1543 (1st ed) of the de humani corp. - fab. is well worn, at lower right hand margin is "Fabricatus sibi & suis". Probably the copy belonging to F., 2nd ed. Vesal. Good copies of 1542 epitome, & the ~~epitome~~ of anem. anat. 1564, the chuna root, Boerhaaves op. om. of Vesal, 1604 revised ed.
- 4 Harvey de motu cordis orig. ed. with three Rotterdam ed. 2 Patern ed of de generatione
- 5 Univ. Caserb. not so fine as the arche-gymnasium of Bologna. same style. the stencils are chiefly in stone & not coloured. The Aula is splendid, the walls brilliant with coloured stencils. a good many old portraits. See Des. Could not find Harveys stencils - went here round. (Halliday did & had to give it up)
- 6 Lecture room given by Fabricius, in 1595. - the one in wh. Harvey had his (7) demo of the valves of the veins - is very remarkable. - 6 tiers of places very steep - standing room only - curious open wood work of the places. the well is very narrow no arena. - a communication with the cellar by which the body could be lifted up in the bath. the lecture room very small, accom. 75-100
7. no old book shops.

Pavia

April 3rd '09

Excellent library 200-300,000 vols. modern books well represented. 500-600 manuscripts - not many med. No Mundinus ms. The 1st edition 1478 Pavia. is a small folio - no woodcuts.
 The 1st ed of Vesal. Anatom. 2nd & no notes as 1st book printed in Pavia 1471

The Courts of the University are imposing. No students remain as at Padua & Bologna. Many monuments to Professors - a few old ones with the Prof. & student - carved in stone - one with the student - very good. no photos to be had

There is a 1659 monument to Petrus Franciscus Phrigenus: "Galeni et Hippocratis duplici deus spiritus affectus" - not bad for Petrus

Laboratories good. Edg. a fine modern institute plenty - small group in

Milan. Bibliotheca Ambrosiana. Padre Achille Ratti (Prefect)

1. no Mundinus - ms in manuscript
2. Vesal Epitome. - good copy - 1542. very clean. The woman's figure is cut out. 2nd edition of the de Humani. no notes - The 4 women, de chyra. also a sev. edition of the Fabrica -

3. Cardan. Printed books very complete collection arranged in general, medical, physics, algebra, astronomia, philosophia, storia. at head of catalogue states that he was born in Pavia 1501 "demovante a milani"

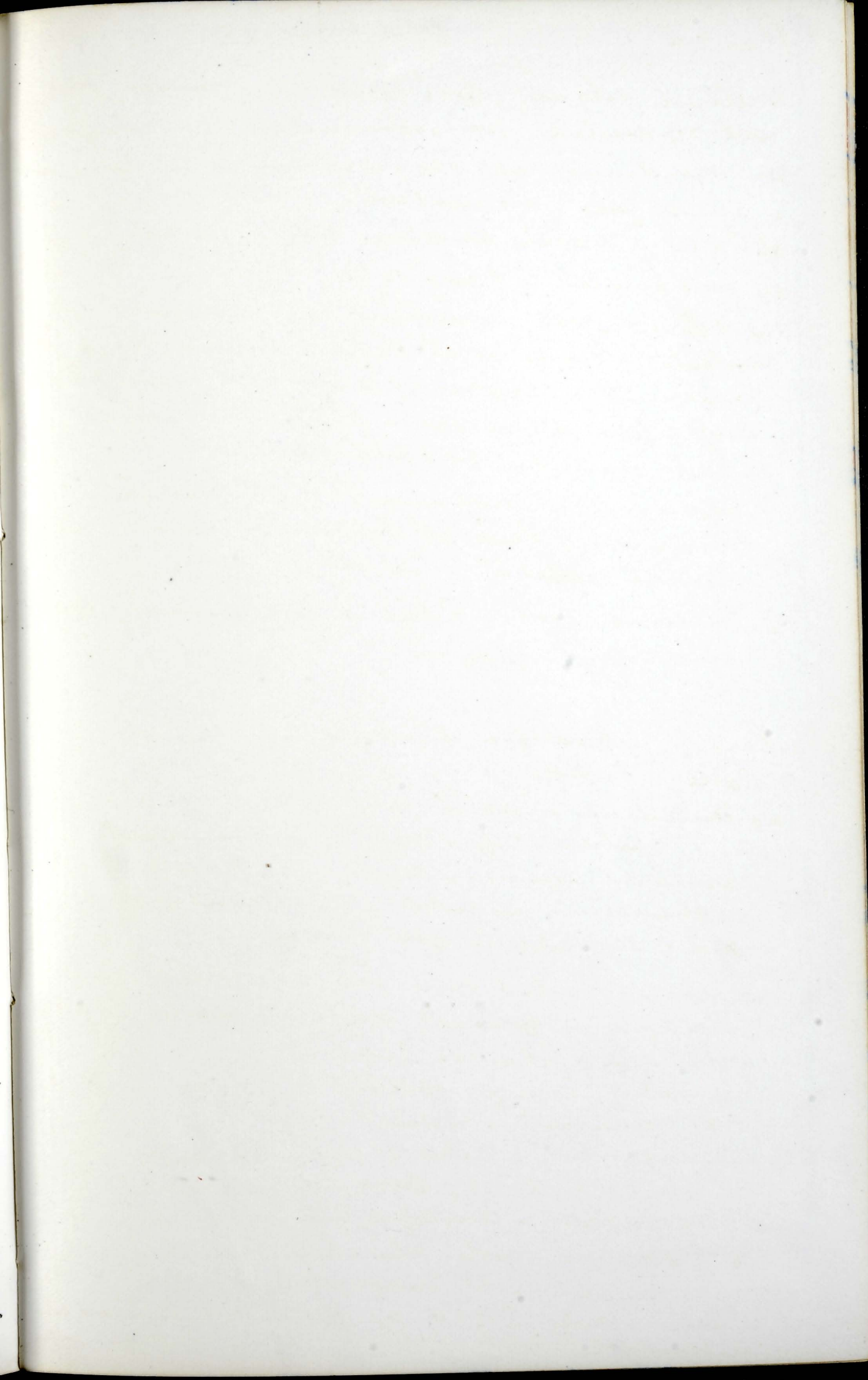
Manuscripts. 5. "c letter to Card. Borromeo, which is in vol v p 5-93 of Opera omnia (ed. g. d. ed.)

"De vita propria" a beautiful ms. at p 114 a poem

* Naxia in morte filii - a touching lament

This is complete & the most beautiful

3. a physical notes. D. 256. #1 ms in Memorabilia. also a beautiful script.

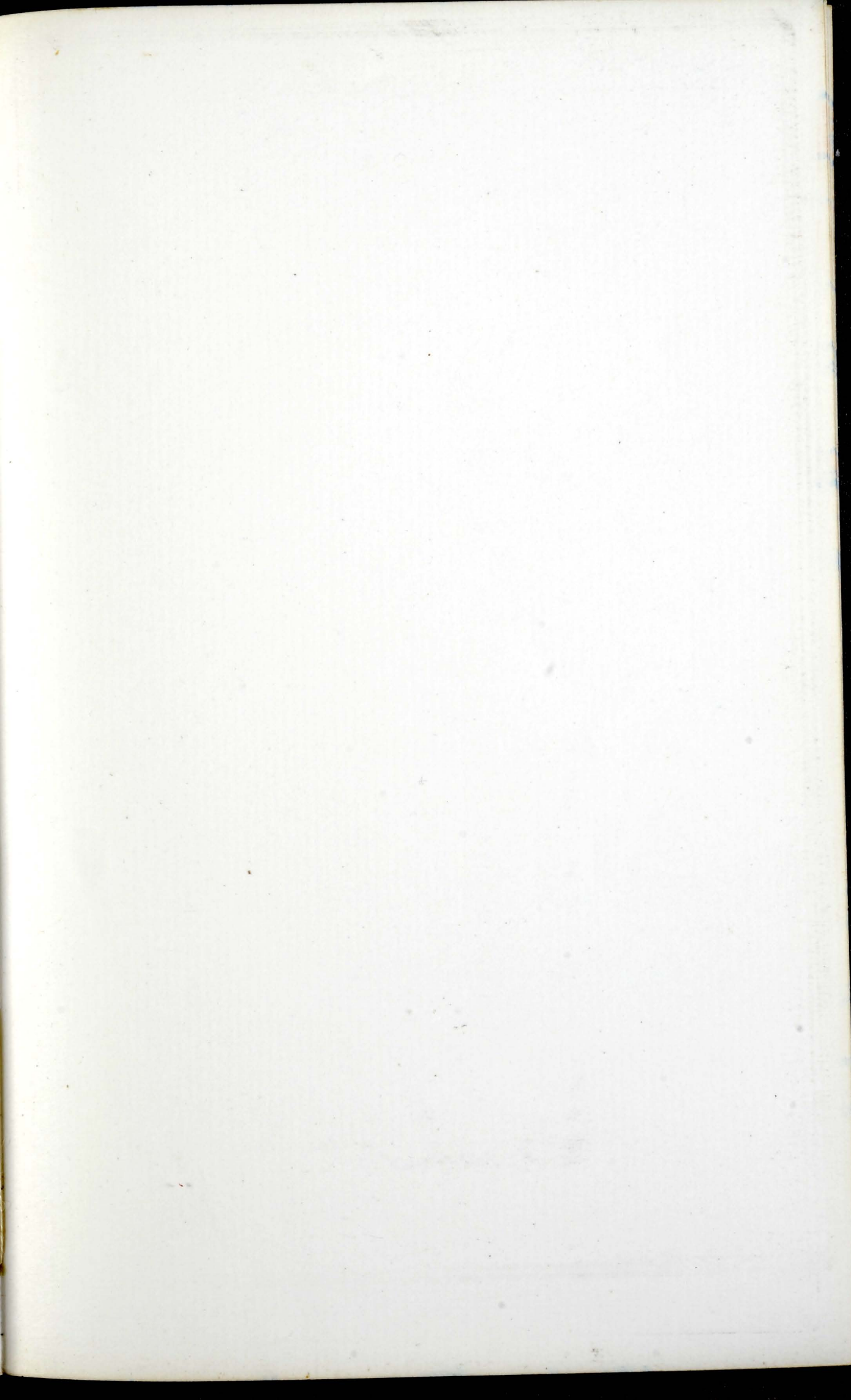


Excellent library 200-300,000 vol. modern books
well represented, 200-300,000 manuscripts and many
in the Museum. The 1st edition of 76 Paris
a small price - no incident
The 1st of 76 vol. containing 200 - no notes
it will be printed in 1871

The course of the University is interesting
Students attend in 1st Berlin & Bologna. Many
monuments to professors - a year old one with
Prof & Student carried in street - one with
Student very good - no photo of the book
There are 1800 monuments to Professors
Thoiry of 1800 at Hippocrates duplicate of
"Museum affluens" - not bad for Paris
Lectures good. Ghy's a fine modern book
study of French language

Library Bibliothèque Ambroise de Paris
Paris (Prof/)

no monuments - was in manuscript
1st of 76 vol. - good copy - 1800 very good
because figure went out - not printed
in manuscript - no notes - The canon of
the 1st edition of the book
Canon printed with very complete study
arranged in general, medieval, french, etc
antiquarian, foreign, etc
at least of 1800 date that he was born
1800 - monuments & medals
The monument of 1800 letter to Louis XVIII
in 1800 of 1800 of Paris Museum (L'Esprit)
a fine picture - beautiful one - at present
of 76 vol. - a small price - a beautiful
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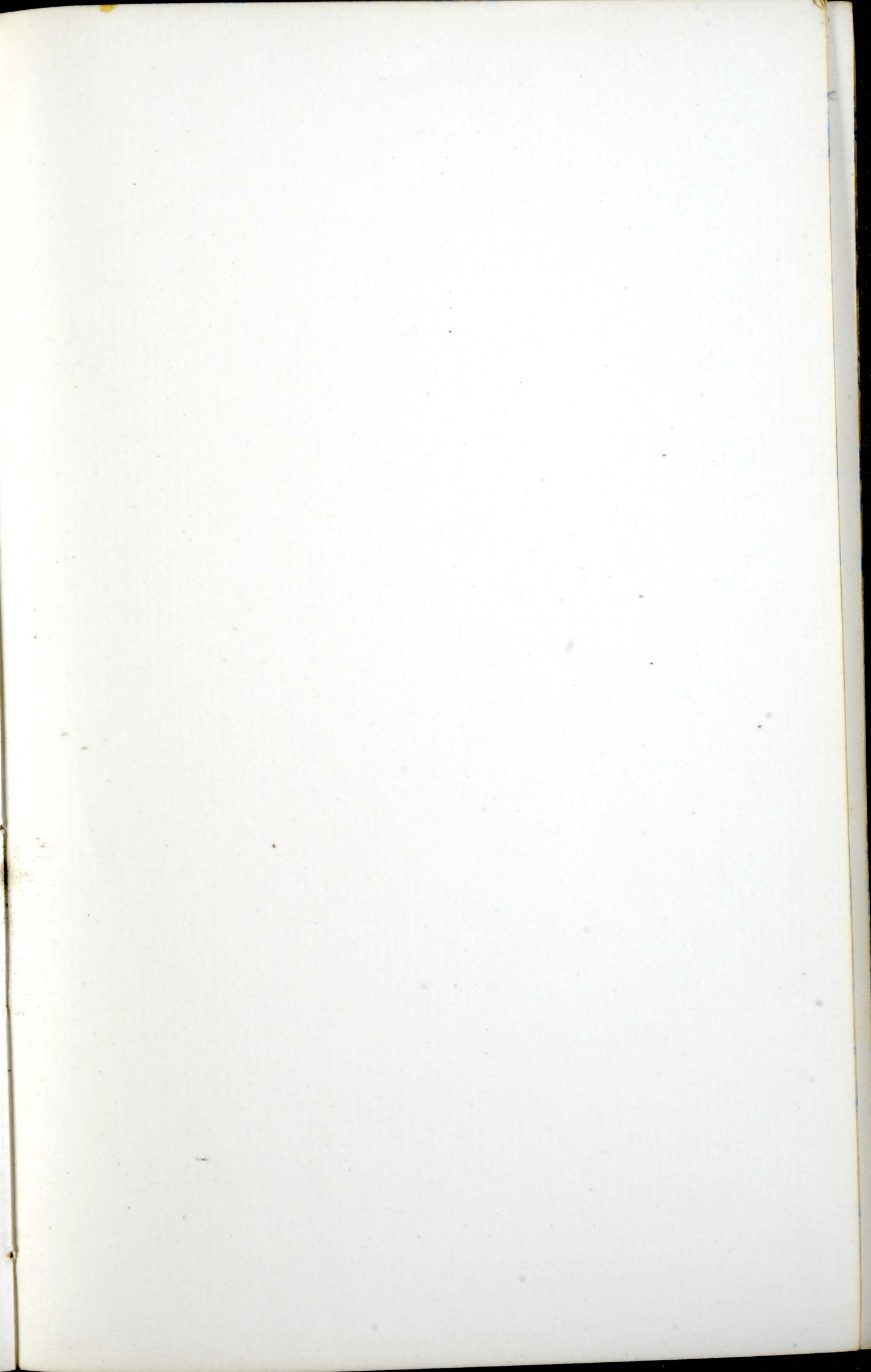
1901 - St. George's Bay and I returned with
 on the mountain and about 8 o'clock
 but along the road you about
 miles, then turned into a narrow
 lane, which with many windings
 led to the Old-Postoffice (Old Fort Mifflin)
 the home of Buchanan. The view
 a massive iron gate of wrought-iron
 open to a drive which leads to
 a view of magnificent view of the
 to the house and of the garden with
 many of the finest of the garden
 and the view of the city and the
 garden which was about a plain
 entirely - consists of a narrow strip of
 heavily wooded ground as seen
 to the city on the side of the
 garden. The garden of the house
 was some very close to the house and
 the main building. The garden
 which are set forward with
 the main building. Looking out
 the house which is located in
 on the house of the garden, and
 a column of the garden was
 by the garden. The garden of the
 which were arranged in
 the other corner. A frequent view
 to the letter Old-Postoffice, which
 on the house of the garden, which
 a great diposition, and the
 to the house. On the other side, there
 some shoulder in the middle of
 to the left side of the garden
 of what is known as the garden
 in the garden which is
 some two hundred years

Trekvaart 1
see Cushing, vol. 1,
p. 556, where this
is abridged.
W.W.F.
1941.

July 11th 1901. Dr George Dock & I dined with Professor Rosenstem and about 8.0'clock strolled out along the Road for about half a mile, then turned into a narrow country lane, which with many windings leads to Oud-Poelgeest (old Pond Marsh) the country home of Boerhaave. High stone pillars & massive iron gates of unusual height open to a drive which leads ^{to the house} through an avenue of magnificent beeches; those near to the house are of younger growth. The owners ~~of the property~~ - Willing(?) by name were away & the house was closed, but the gardener showed us about the place. The property consists of ~~1/2~~ acres, ^{most} of which is densely wooded, so that as one leaves the city on the side it forms a marked feature of the landscape. The trees curve very close to the house, which is a spacious ^{modern} square building, ^{of a brick} flanked by ~~terraces~~ which are set forward a little from the main building. Coming out from the dense avenue it looked as sombre as the 'House of Lesther', ^{but} ~~and~~ ^{there} ~~was~~ a weird & solemn stillness was soon broken by the furious burling of two great dogs, which were hounded & chased opposite either corner. A fragment of box, with the letters Oud-Poelgeest, threw a fragrance in the damp evening air. It was a great deprivation not to be able to enter the house. On either side there was a dense shrubbery, in the midst of which to the left stood the magnificent ruins of what is known as Boerhaave's tree, an American tulip tree which he had planted some two hundred years ago.

The main trunk had shot some years so
& had been girdled with wires; one of the
the large trunks remained, and there were
vigorous shoots ^{from} which bore beautiful
blossoms. One could not but feel that the
^{was emblematic in a way} tree of the great School of Leyden, which had
as it were lived its life but which now shows
~~many~~ new & vigorous shoots. A tablet was
placed upon the tree in 1867 with an inscription
referring to Boerhaave & his reputation.
On passing to the back of the house what was our
surprise to find that it rose directly out of the
basin or expanded termination of one of the
canals leading directly to Leyden. Professor
~~Resenaert~~ pointed out at one angle
the door way ^{to} the which tradition says
Boerhaave took his ~~boat~~ to go to town. Here
too Peter the great anchored his boat when
he paid a visit to the great Professor. From
the bridge over the canal we got a fine view
of the old house, the foundations of which, ^{can-}
& wings were directly from the water. The damp-
~~ness~~ of the place may have accumulated for
the attacks of various ailments with which
Boerhaave suffered. Perhaps in his time
the place was more open & the trees had
not ^{grown} so dense to the house; but here
^{the inscription} after the ^{day} work & cares of the day he retired for
recreation & repose.

... had been quoted with error; as to the
... large number of specimens, and these were
... which were beautiful
... but not path that the
... which had
... which were shown
... A table was
... with some very
... a low reputation
... which was in
... out of
... of one of the
... Professor
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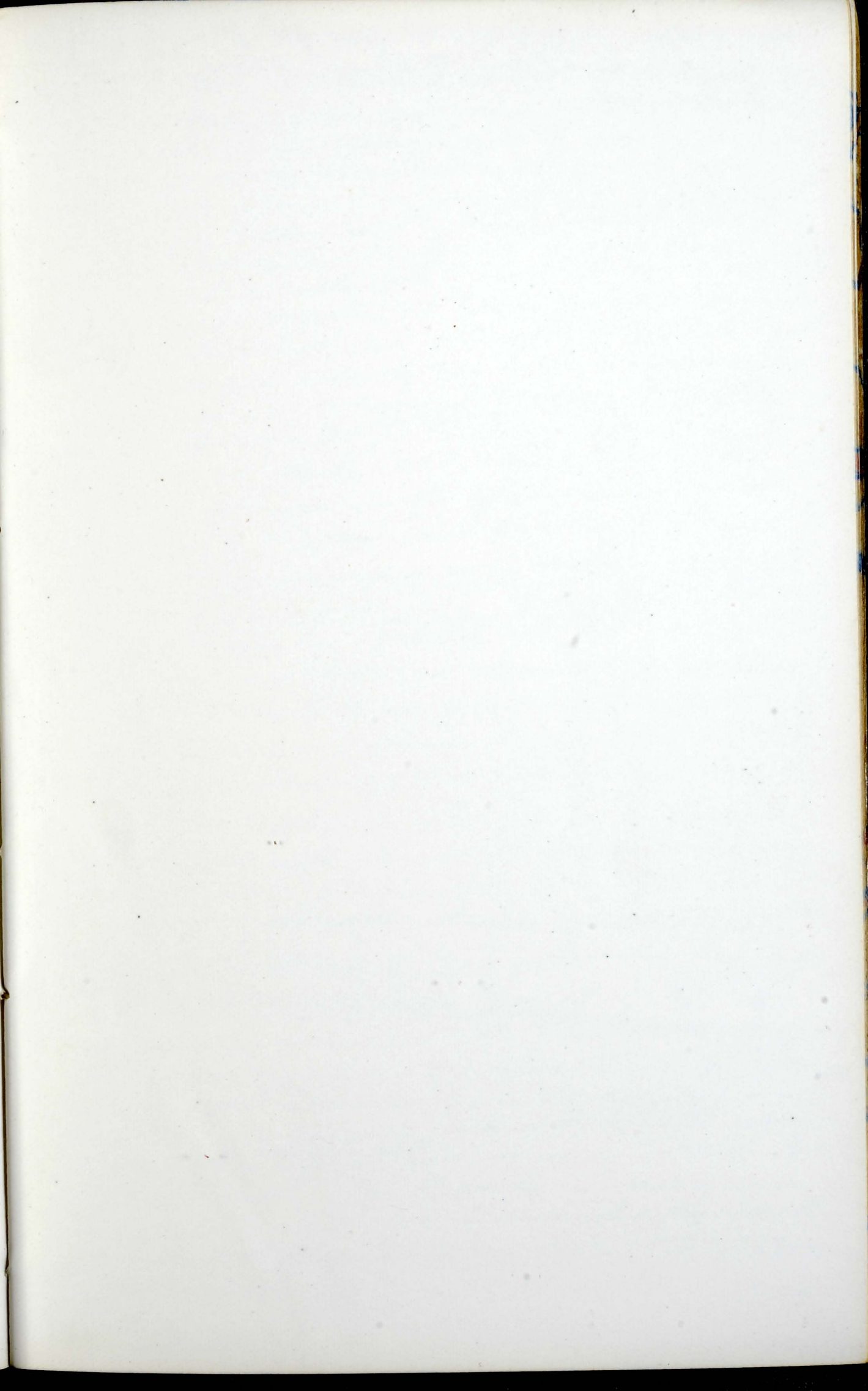


The letters of Sydenham

Sydenham's spelling and punctuation are
of the sort common to educated persons
of his time.

The letter of the day

of the day of the day
of the day of the day
of the day of the day
of the day of the day



Toller Fratrum belonged to the order of St John of Jerusalem
the Knights-Hospitallers to whom it belonged until
the dissolution.

To have photos of outside of register.

+ p 5. 6. 7 & 8 part. 6 & 8 (Rev Mr James
has given his consent & Pouncey Dorchester. could do it

Visit to Womford Eagle.

Aug. 2nd 1898. I took the 11.45 from Paddington, and reached Maiden Newton, Dorset, at about three hours I wished to see the birthplace of the great Syd denham and also verify the entries in the parish register. Womford Eagle Church is only a chapel of ease connected with Little Toller and as I ~~could not get a book~~ ^{at the parsonage of Little Toller}

X I walked to the latter place about 1 1/2 miles distant. The earliest register at Toller patron begins in the 17th century, but probably on pp 5 & 8 there is a manuscript possibly of the older Womford Eagle register, which is headed Nomina conjugata The first ~~entry~~ ^{entry} is that of Thomas Sydenham & Jane Reeves, ~~date~~ ¹⁵⁶⁰. Then follows a long list of marriages chiefly of Sydenhams, and the entry of Dr Sydenham's marriage, as follows

Thomas Sydenham, son unto William Sydenham senior was married unto Mary Gee in the year of 1655. Payne has pointed out that we had not known heretofore the name of Sydenham's wife or the date of her marriage. The date is given wrong in Hutchins Dorset. 1685 and she was of course supposed to be another Sydenham

On p 7 of the register is a long list of baptisms at Womford Eagle, almost all of Sydenhams, beginning with Elizabeth - 1561, daughter of the aforementioned Thomas Sydenham. On p 8 occurs the entry

Thomas y^e Sonne of Witt Sydenham Esq was baptizyd 10 Sept 1624. June. 22. X

The brother of the ~~patron~~ ^{patron} John chose a pleasant site for the monastery of Toller patron. In ^{one of} the ~~valley~~ ^{valley} of the vale ^{of} ~~from~~ ⁱⁿ the brow of a small hill which rises abruptly from the banks ^{of} a small ^{stream} ~~brook~~ a farm house & barn ^{embodies} ^{all} ~~the~~ ^{the} remains of the once spacious establishment. The church is new & uninteresting save for a remarkable font and the old register from which I have given you extracts

[Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

see Whillocks Memoirs

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Far from the on adoring crowd at Wymond
 a haughty or chaffly belonging to little Toller
 Eagle in the garden of England, as
 Dorset has been called. This Sydenham
 was born. The place belonged to the great
 houses or barony of Aquila & Eagle in
 Sussex, which name it received from
 a Norman family called Aquila. The
 place estate passed from the Zouchs
 to Tho. Sydenham, the physician &c.

viii The Sydenhams were an ancient
 family divided into many branches. They
 were originally seated at Sydenham near
 Bridgwater and Wilsford (Somerset) in
 the reign of King John & Henry III. Here
 issued the various Sydenham families
 of Somerset and the Wymond Eagle
 Sydenham of Dorset (Hatchers)

These were prosperous days in the Sydenham
 family. The father was a man of parts managed
 his estate & had a good position in the county. He
 had married a Mary the daughter of John
 Jeffrey and the blessing for full - indeed
 richly filled given, was much ^{5 or 6} ~~in~~ them in
 ten children of whom Thomas was the eldest. After
 his arrival the ^{increasing} ~~growing~~ ^{parasitical} ~~warranted~~
 an extension of the old manor house which had
 already ^{well} ~~reverted~~ generations of Sydenham. The autumn

of 1624 we may ^{well} ~~suppose~~ ^{imagine} found at
 Wymond Eagle a happy peaceful prosperous
 family. The good mother ^{grooming} ~~over~~ her
 boy had no misgivings for the future. Doubtless
 for him she nursed secret hopes such as all
 mothers entertain of future greatness for the lucky
 little lad she by her side. From her in many were
 hid ^{very} ~~any~~ ^{suspicion} of the fact approaching tem-
 pest in which the whole family would be involved
 & in which she herself in full maturity would meet a
 violent death.

Of the childhood and youth of Sydenham we know
 nothing, or ^{at least} ~~scarcely~~ ^{more} ~~directly~~ ^{we} ~~have~~ ^{no}
 records. In reality we know everything: childhood
 and youth are among the ^{invariable} ~~things~~. On
 the occasion of my visit I saw the little Sydenham
^{quarry} ~~with~~ ^a ~~lane~~ ^{near} ~~Toller~~ ^{farm} ~~and~~
^{with} ~~children~~, ^{pushing} ~~helter~~ ^{skelter} ~~down~~

Little did he know of the exciting drama in
active preparation in the outside world, the the fertile
discussions & the anxious

+ fertile fields & their

To the right of the house is a fine old garden &
beyond it an orchard

To the right of the chapel, beneath in the
slope of the down are the labourer's cottages

The hill were followed as a distance but a bright
 faced little lot - who at the sight of strangers, looked
 back & screamed to his mother. At the gate by an
 church at Wympford Eagle a chubby boy offered
 shewbread to the shepherd dogs as he turned the
 flock from the road into the field. Into the same
 field with other dogs the little Sydenhams had
 doubtless often helped to drive the flock and I saw
 on my ^{own} ~~my~~ ^{eyes} the boy who with nimble stroke when
 down the road with the shepherd, and again as I sat
 on a stile a lad of twelve came through the hedge
 with a rabbit in his hand and a snare. Joyous
 happy days, full of the joys of country life, which
 for children are so much heightened in a
 large family of boys & girls

Sydenhams shooting was probably at first
 with the near. The nearest town, Dorchester
 would be available for good schools, but we have no information as to his capabilities
 or as to the promise of his youth. We know that
 he was entered

The manor-house of Wympford Eagle is nestled
 in a deep valley faces a wide expanse down from
 which it is separated by a small branch of the river.
 Behind slope, the downs brown as I saw them in
 August sun & dotted with flocks of sheep, stretching
 far away to the right & occupying the base of the hill
 was a field of golden barley. To the left, close by the
 house ran the roadway skirted by a fine avenue of
 Sycamores leading to the chapel. Two hundred yards
 away beyond the avenue up the valley as far
 as eye could reach was the undulating landscape
 of south Dorset. The house as may be seen
 in the picture is quite in keeping with the
 position of the Sydenham family in the County.
 While much more pretentious than the ordinary
 farm-house it is ^{not one} ~~not one~~ of the "stately houses"
 of the county. The double gabled front, very
 clad about the roof, is separated by a projecting
 porch, which extends the whole height of the house
 & is surmounted by a large stone eagle, under which
 are carved the figures 1630, a date which probably
 represents changes & additions to the old home

which remains a fine picture

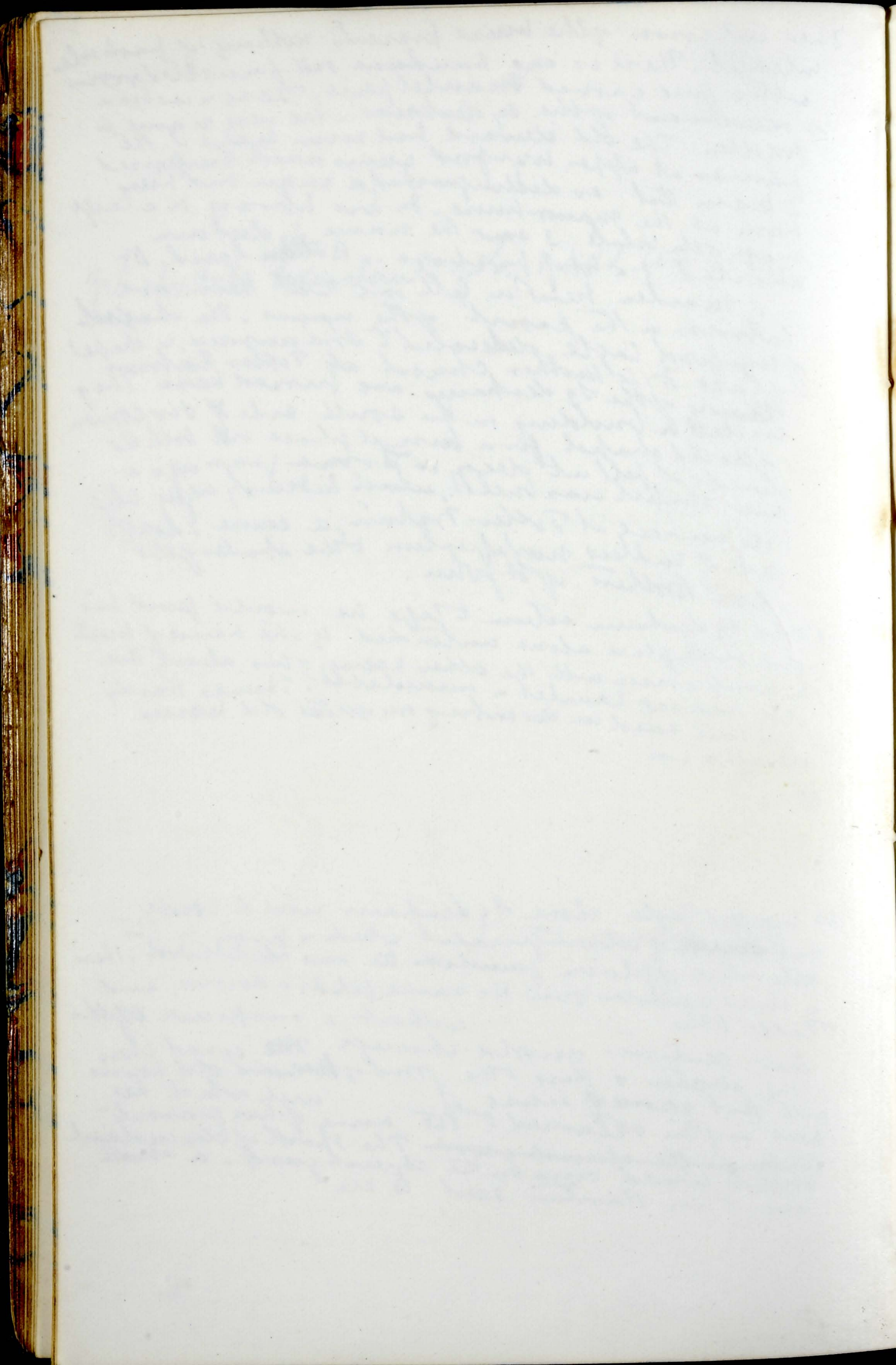
get about the descendants of S. & add here.

The interior of the house presents nothing of particular interest. There is one handsome oak-panelled room with a fine carved mantel piece. There is no trace or remnant of the Sydenhams - the very name is forgotten. The old steward had never heard it. The farmer at Upper Wyford seems much surprised to learn that so distinguished a man had been born at the manor house. In his library in a large map of the estate I saw the name Sydenham attached to a bit of pasture or Bottom land. Dr Maude tells me that there are cuttings in the park of the name. The Chapel of Wyford Castle dedicated to St Andrew, a chapel of ease to the Mother Church at Colton Stratton. Many of the Sydenhams are buried here. They erected a building on the south side of the old chapel for a burial place with both the church of St Andrew & some years ago a new chapel was built, which hides away like the new one at Colton Stratton, a scene I doubt not of endless wonderment to the shades of the good Brothers of St John.

Could Sydenham return to life he would find his old birth place alone untouched by the hand of time in comparison with the other scenes of his early life did we see handed - inevitable. Thomas Hardy was well said in describing one of these old Wessex villages: -

et

at Wyford Castle alone Sydenham would escape that sense of strangeness which is given by the attention of places familiar to our childhood. There is still memory over the same fields & downs, and talk to the without a suspicion of the three centuries growth - change. The cold chills with that sense of loss to the point of his old home had so often returned to the name of his parents. But in the churchyard - a shock of disenchanted quest would come in the churchyard - a shock over the Pantan road to see



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Life July 26

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Cottage. July 26th 1899

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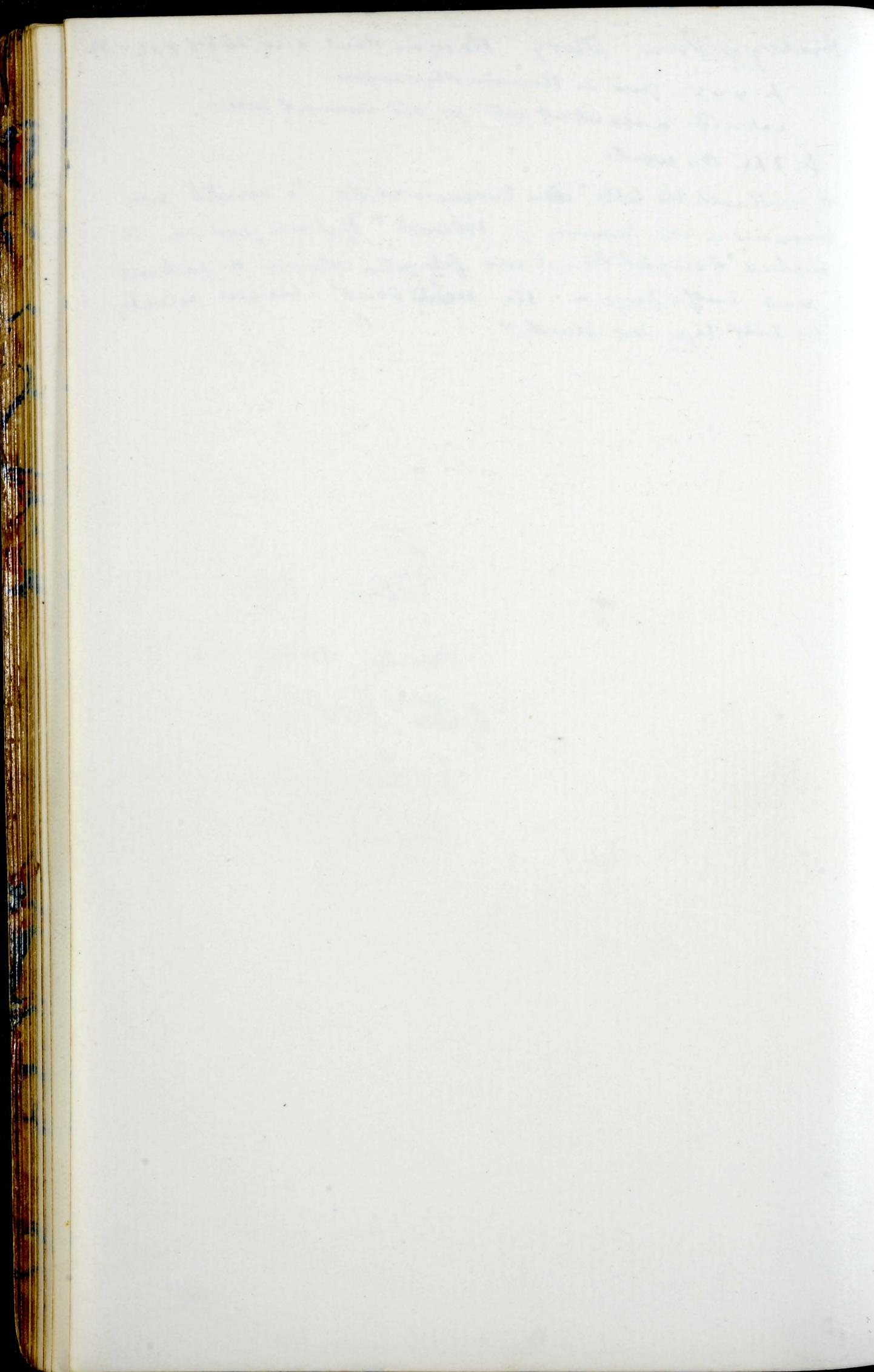
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History of Rome Diary. Heagan Part 4 to 1886 vol v. 211

p 405. Good in Roman Phys & 2 pages
caption a special note for the municipal 20m.

p 724 as usual.

"a note with the title "Des Erreurs et de la vérité" was
found in the bearing of Voltaire" of it - a first one in
replied "I ought contain fifty lines volume on part one
and half a page in the second part" - we are clearly
the half page but clearly"



The notions, crude tho they be have the
merit of being the stepping stones on which we have
risen to a higher knowledge

Sydenham's Times

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To attain some practical belief and understanding of the condition of the profession during the 17th century is by no means an easy task. Sydenham is to be interpreted not less by himself than by the contemporary history of medical thought. It requires a strong effort - not often successful - for a ^{student} ~~man~~ at the end of the 19th century to breathe the atmosphere of those days, to

The influence & tradition handed down to the age of Sydenham can only be estimated

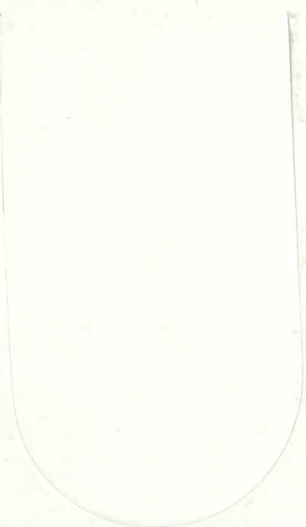
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letter III. vol. 11 p. 401. From Schaefer, 1772
Thomson's I much about his health

My cough sensibly abated

to many kindnesses or so than a single "I would
include my carcass to be made of my old
broken rib with not 3000 in the year of light
with air" - I am a little pleased with my
absence from you, and the rest of the present
you mention that I am when at present with my
only about it and perhaps I should not
have I had not

fully the character of Thomson's in following
of Feb. 72-73 is worth a thought
I am to have had a letter about the
of air" but what would you say, I
some whose fingers are with the old
in waiting to have who long after
and sunshine

He tells he says "My dear Thomson, I
am much obliged for you to let me see
often"

Letter Home Oct 19, 72. "In
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Letter iii. vol. XIV p 401 From Salzburg, Oct. 10. 1671
(C^D Thomas.) much about his health

"My cough sensibly abated"

To many kindnesses, on so thin a subject. I must conclude my carcass to be made of very ill composition that will not grow into good plight in fresh air. I am so little pleased with my absence from you, and the rest of the friends you mention, that I am often at variance with my body about it and methinks I purchase health dear at that rate"

Evidently the climate of London was killing him 14th Feb. 72-73 he writes + writes left from when he had had a letter about the sunshine & cold air "but what would you have a man does whose progress a he with the cold whilst he is walking to those who brag of the warmth and sunshine"

In this letter he says "Dr Sydenham & I mention you sometimes, for we do not ~~do~~ now meet often"

Letter 4. Letter Home. Oct 19. 72. "in French which is the very most of compliment and with excuse a dull system if it will only save"

Letter VI or VII from Paris 1677 In v. c. suggests affix after Sydenham of future illness he had heard.

"One is never sure of oneself, and the time may come when I may resign myself up to the temper of the soft sex"

Letter IX Paris Dec 4 Dec. 1677 Begins with an apology for so unwelcome an occasion of writing

"On Thursday ^{night} last I was sent for to my lady ambassador, whom I found in a fit of such violent & exquisite torment, that, (though she be, as you know, a person of extraordinary temper

and I have seen her in the course of these desperate
endeavour very great pain with a patient (but seemed to feel
nothing) & forced her to such cries & shrieks as you would
expect for one upon the rack, to which I believe her was
an equal torment, which extended itself all over the
right side of ^{the} face and mouth; When the fit came, there
was, to me my lady's own expression as I were a
flask of fire all of a sudden shot into all these
parts: and at every one of these tortures, which made
her shudder into her mouth was constantly drawn
on the right side towards the right ear by repeated
convulsive movements, which were constantly ac-
companied by her cries. This was all that appeared
outwards in these fits according to the greatest obser-
vation I could make. I am very hard but too many
opportunities, to do it. These violent fits terminated
in a sudden and then my lady seemed the
perfectly well, excepting only a dull pain which
ordinarily remained in her teeth on that side
and an increase in that side of her tongue
which she ^{used} to be swollen on that side, which
fit when I looked on it as I often did had not the
least alteration in its colour, figure or any other
way though it were one of her great complaints
but then was a scalding liquor in her fits shot into
all that half of the tongue. She had usually a prescience
of the fit by a little throbbing upon her gum of the lower
jaw where she had this summer a tooth drawn &
a little throbbing in the upper jaw, just over against it.
In all this time of her being ill she has not found
the least pain in all the other side of her face or teeth
which has soe wholly preserved the right side that
I went ever to the very tip of her tongue and the
last tooth before on that side, when all this torment
was over there was not the least appearance of any
alteration any where in her face, nor inflammation
or swelling in her mouth or cheeks; very little deflu-
tion of rheum & more than what the tenderness of
these parts in these fits might cause. She being
was apt to put her into these fits; sometimes opening
her mouth to take anything, or touching her gums
especially in the places where she used to find these
throbbings; pressing that side of her face by going
on it were also apt to put her into fits. These fits
lasted sometimes longer sometimes shorter, were
more or less violent, without any regularity; and
the intervals between them at the longest did not
ever exceed, commonly much shorter.

She then describes the treatment: frequent au-
dign applications to the gums: which gave relief

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The next day the fits returned she was purged. Bleeding was considered but she had been so often & so much bled in a little season this summer without help that doctor thought best not to. The next night she took a goodly cordial but during the first part had the fits - very severely. He says "I wish with all my heart you were here" & says "I wish with all my heart so little success with the French physicians in the summer that she could not have them. He asks "whether you did not think this to proceed from some affection in the nerves in the place where the tooth was drawn, which draws all the rest into consent and convulsive motions on this side."

At one in the afternoon he writes again that a blistering plaster has been placed in the back of the neck - (inter scapulas) "She dies especially when the fits are most violent - a Dr. Messier in her lips more than ordinary."

Sunday night (Letter XI) he writes again with great satisfaction telling of her improvement "which is not near much more than the grumbling of the toothache with now and then some shooting of the teeth for the best advice you can get."

Dec 22nd "Upon reading our friends letter I was ready to cry out 'The spirit of the Prophets' as upon the sins of the Prophets; I having in what I have done here, not only proceeded by the same method but used the very remedies he directed as to the maine." "For prevention I take nightly the plantain and spirit of vitriol."

Tells of the drawing of a blood and for an aim to strengthen the *genus nervosum* as he thought that hysterical vapours increase the humors and disorder in the nerves he suspects an ancient fault of the nerves in the nerves of that side as she had had Epilepsy violent itching in the groin in that side long before the fits.

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Diary of the Rev. John Ward. Vicar of Stratford
upon Avon extending from 1648 to 1679, from the
MS in the library of the Med. Soc. of London.
arranged by Charles Severn M.D. Lond. 1839

- p 9. Description of or Scarborough. Feb 26. 1661. at
the Barber-Chirurgians Hall. Anatomy lectures.
- " 12. Doctors dinner at Leyden he says cost 16 pounds
besides the feasting of the Professors; at Angers
not above nine pounds, and feasting not
necessary neither.
- " 13. Curious about Archbishops licence - not good per
Totam Angliam
- " 97. a report of Hippocrates that he said of physicians
" that they should cure others with simples
& compounds & themselves with salt & claret"
One told the Op of Grew that he imagined
- 100. "physicians of all other men were the
most competent judges of all others affairs of
religion; and his reason was because they
are wholly un concerned with it
- 104 One asked Dr Osborston how hee lived so
long in health, hee made this answer, Parce
canavi, solus cubavi, curas fugavi"
- 111 Some say when man list free will woman
found itt & hath kept itt ever since.
- 114 Budens wished some learned divines to be
sent to utopia to preach the gospel.
- 116 Adrian asked Suetetius what love was
& he replied: in pueris pudor; in virginis,
rubor, in puerum, furor; in juvene, ardor
in senes, risus"
- 116 about foundation of Royal Soc by char II to
counteract a Soc. found by Harrington of the
"ocana" & his Commonwealth fellows
- 119. Ubi tres medici, ibi tres alicui he quote
to deny.
- 127. Rowland Hey when hee heard that his father
was tapped said hee "Is my father tapped? then hee will
not last long for nothing lasts long in our house after
itt is tapped"

135. Mr Doyl never drinks any strong drink; he every morning eats bread & butter with powder of eggs broast spread in the butter. His supper is water - gruel & a couple of eggs; his dinner is mutton or veal in a pullet, for walking hence (as he calls them) which goes to the barn door when they will. He is but 36 years old He reads a chapter in Greek & one in Hebrew every morning.

137. "Dr Harvey lived till he doled, as I have heard say & would call but very weakly."

138. Shakespear "he spent at the rate of £1000 a year as I have heard."

"Shakespeare, Dryden & Ben Jonson had a merry meeting, & it seems drunk too hard, for Shakespear died for a favour there contracted."

141. Some says too shortly of physicians that they see their practice, and the earth hides their faults.

144. Jupiter quærit odit, facit pædagogum.

146. Comments the preface to Selden History of Titles & to Harvey de generatione a "two noble & hearty" to what treat what we receive for truth.

201. Audi, vide Tace, vis vis vivere in pace

218. Plant one eye of faith in the eye of the soul & it will utterlie darken with its heavenly brightness the eye of reason sense and reason, as the sunne the lesser starres.

230. The pangs of death are often less than that of the toothach.

237. Jiquines, rigles, cilies si rheumata cures

241. Fannice sunt medicorum tubæ

" Dr Sydenham is writing a booke which will bring physicians about his ears, to decrie the usefulness of natural philosophie and to maintain the necessity of knowledge in anatomy in subordination to physick.

Physick say. Sydenham is not to be learned by going to Leavenworth; but he is for talking apprentices; and says one had as good send a man to Oxford to learn Shoemaking as practising physick.

h 244 Manual extraction of a breast cancer, 2 surgeons working at it till their hands met.

250 Cannot you use a looney violence? One Phipps - & when he gave anything desperate he would say "With it they may die, but without it they will die"

" 265 Four things make a practical physician; first, to have a materia medica in his head; second, pertinently to prescribe; third to act to judge of the disease; fourth to have good prognosticks, the last is for his credit chiefly.

267 mentions a physician who got drunk once a month for his health

" 278 There are severall sorts of physicians said one; first, those that canne talk but do nothing; secondly, some that canne doe but not talk; third some that can both doe and talk; fourthly, some that can neither doe nor talk; & these get most renowne"

" 281 a dyet-bag

" 283 Tom Triplett - gave this reason why the Puritans spatte through their noses - it was because the high commission stopped their mouths.

" 298 Dr Highmore of Sherborne married Dr Haddocks daughter of Salisbury & Haddock had got some fine cuts, which Highmore lett upon, and marrying his daughter, enjoyd them; and studying anatomy putt into the book with three cuts, which somewhat raises his name

311 Some physicians recipes prove decipes

" Many Medicines have caused few cure and many dishes have secured many distempers

315. Ioul-shott paid before the dead body was interred to the cucurbit of the parish

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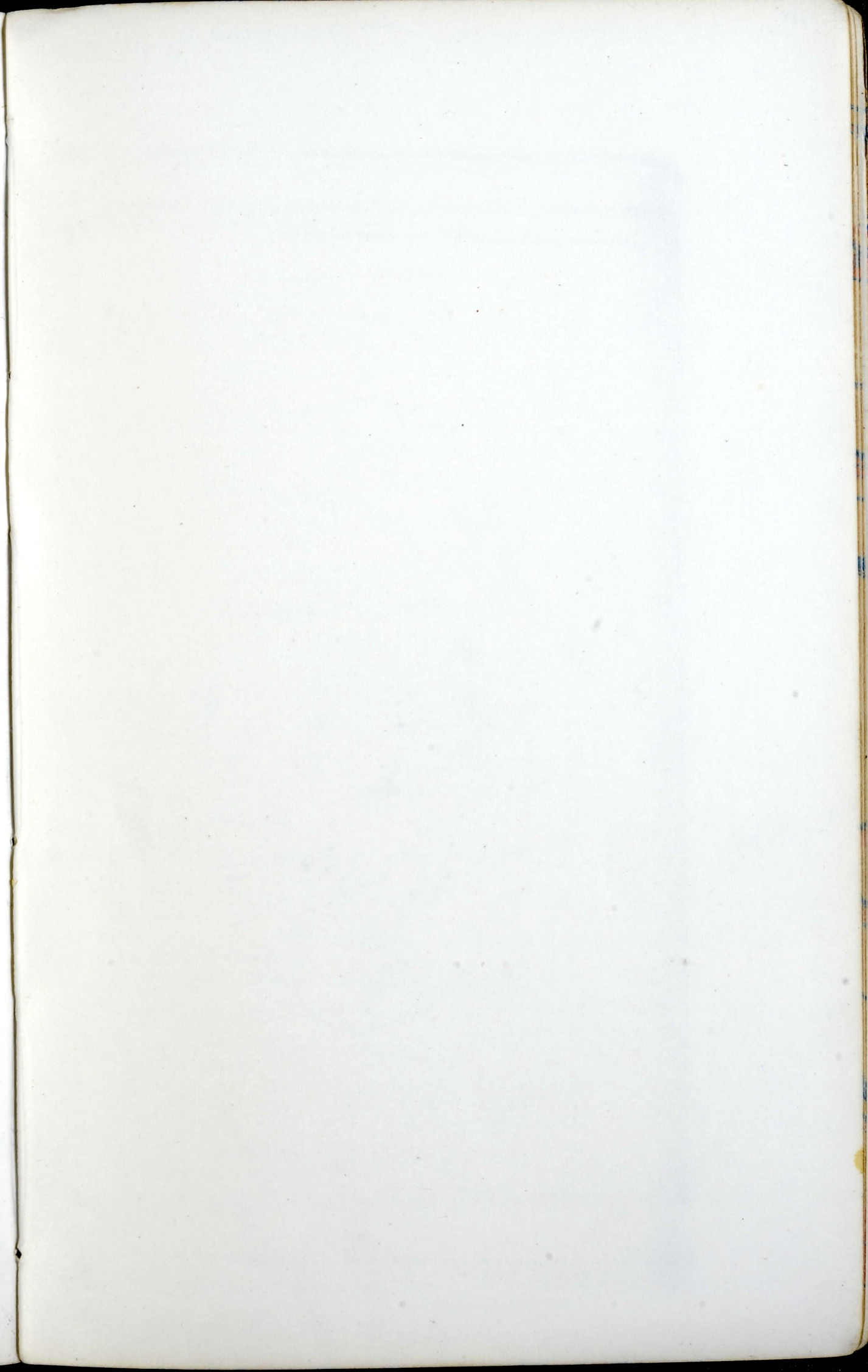
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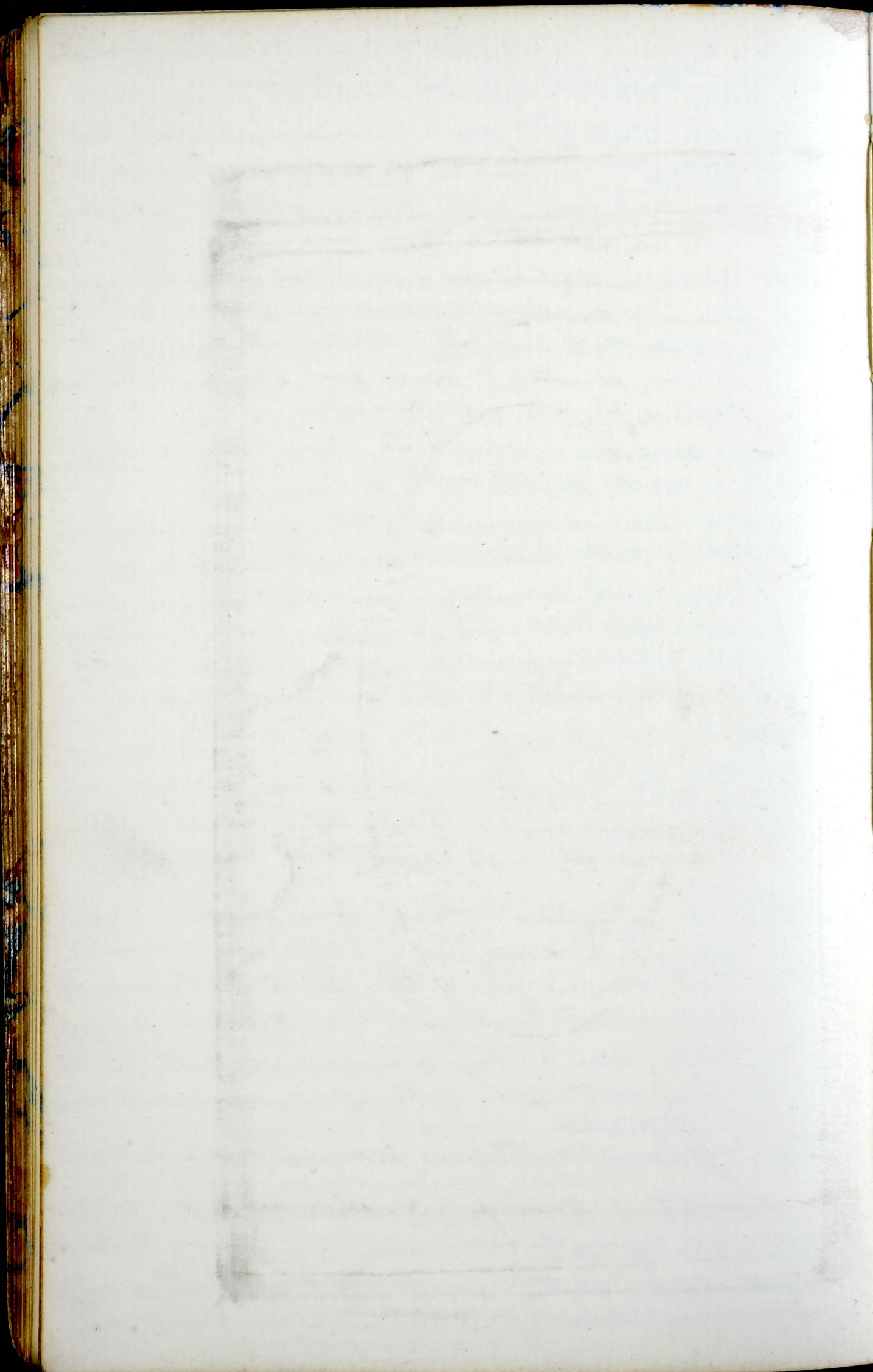
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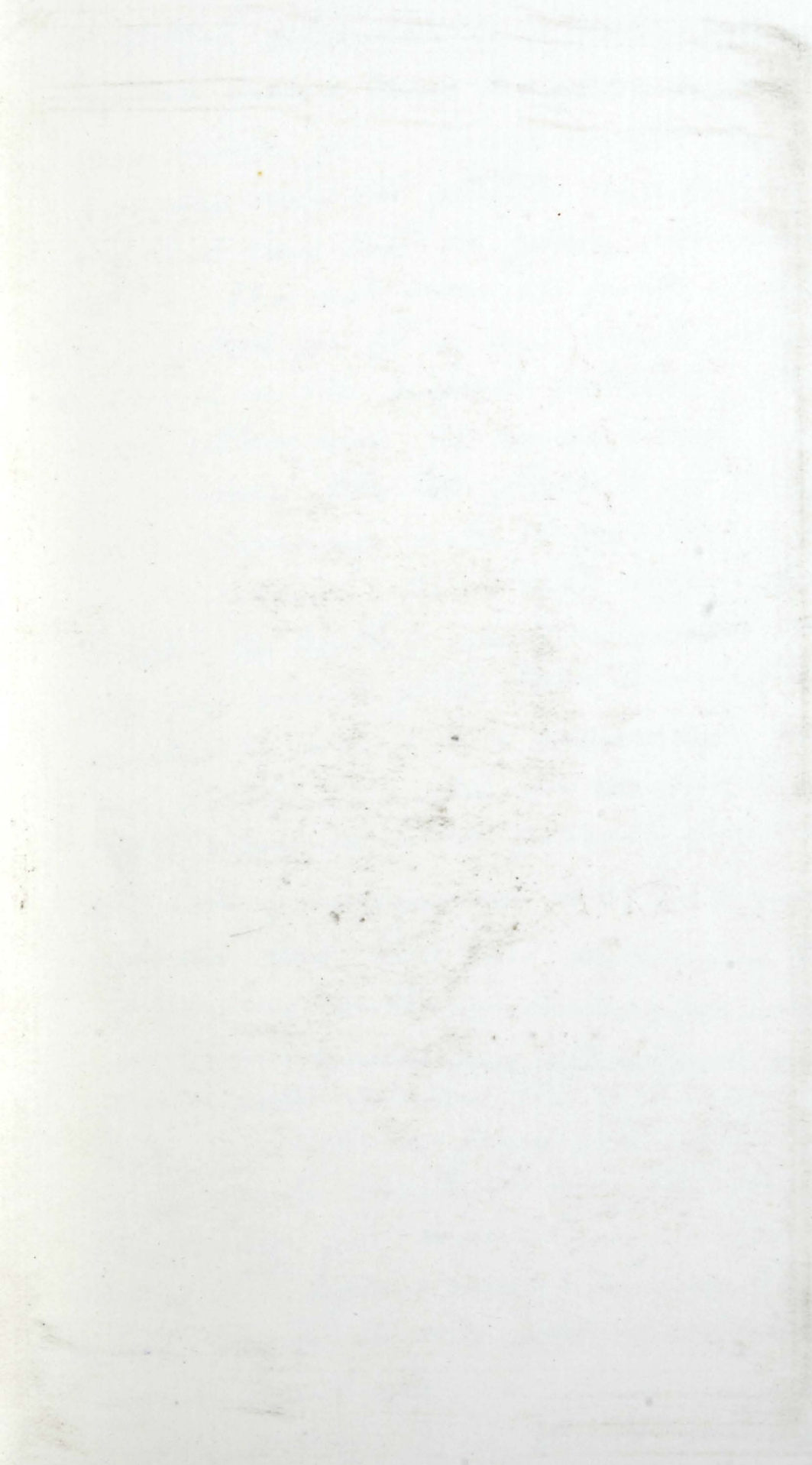
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few miles from Long Castle. Leaving the
highway road the farm is reached by a rough
& rutted road from the point, with many steep
descents. It is not seen at first, indeed it
is not noticed for ft in some shade allusion was
made in the superb outlook to the left
in the valley since the name of Long Castle, given
to railway to the late of which it is left the
main advantage with its fine view, a pair of
in an enormous the white cliffs of the late of
Whiff (the Kiddle) which across the valley rose
to the peak of the Great Bascon Down. In
course of time & in a depression we did not
see the house until we reached the farmyard
gate where we were graciously greeted by a
friendly-looking housewife who had just driven
out her herd and was preparing to feed
the evening milking. A long fence around
the house & a stone wall stands a grass &
shrub with a view to the south to the garden
gate through a fine old stone gateway.
The whole of the farm was the usual down
country for mowing. The house
was of the type common in the district
a fine stone & very well built looking very
fresh and clean after less than
a few years. The stone was exposed
in the walls of house.

a pre-jennerian vaccinator. - Benj. Kelly

Dounshay

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Pronounced Dunsai the farm occupies a delightful situation in a valley between the Purbeck Hills & Nine Barrow Downs, about a few miles from Corfe Castle. Leaving the Kingston road the ~~farm~~ ^{house} is reached by a rough & rutted road thro' the fields, with many steep descents. It is not seen at first, indeed we did not look for it as our whole attention was centred on the superb outlook to the left in the setting sun the ruins of Corfe Castle, guarding the gateway to the Isle of Purbeck, - to the right the town of Swanage with its fine ^{blue} bay, & far off on the horizon the white cliffs of the Isle of Wight (The Needles) while across the valley rose the fine sweep of the Nine Barrow Down. Encircled by trees & in a depression we did not see the house until we reached the barn-yard stable - where we were cordially greeted by a jolly-looking dairyman who had just driven out one herd and was preparing to finish the evening milking. ~~A dairy farm cannot be judged by ordinary standards - grass & milk & cattle a stone~~ The entrance to the ~~Garden~~ was through a fine old stone gateway by the side of which was the usual stone stepping for mounting. The house was of the type common on the Island - of two stores ~~is~~ very well built, looking very fresh and clean after two hundred & fifty years. The date was carved on one side of house.

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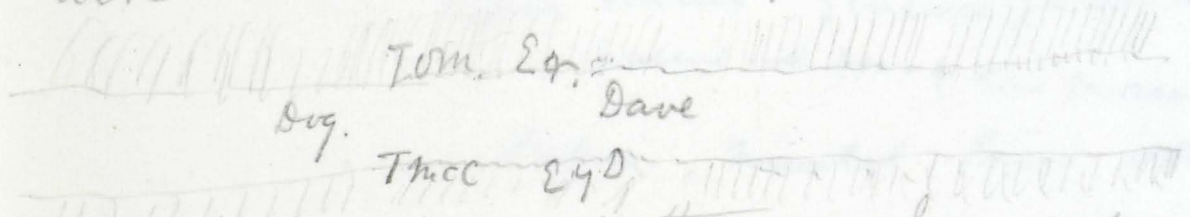
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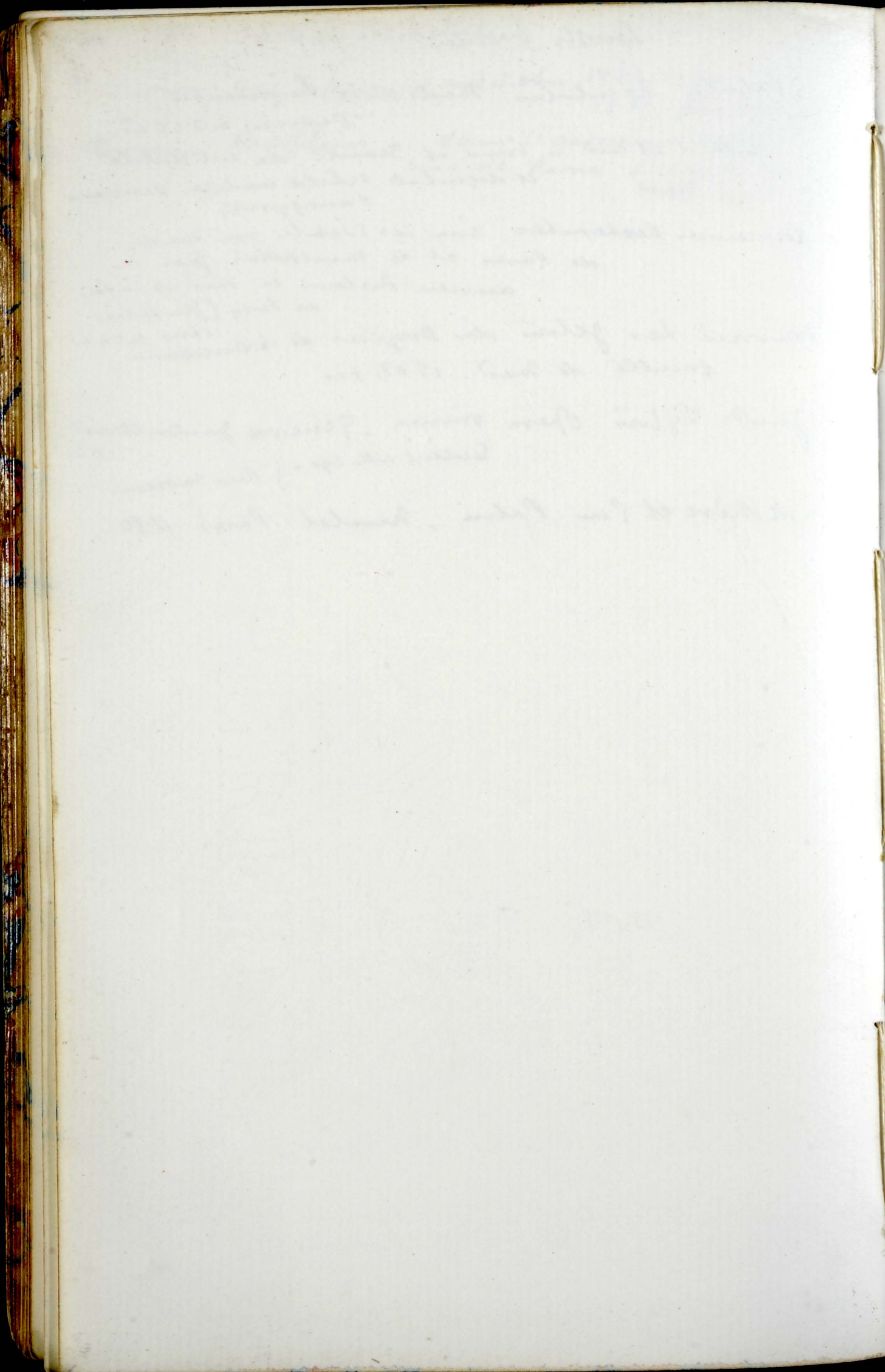
A game of Sixes on Poundedburg Ruig
Players Tom Lowell, Er. Rowe, Dave
Hayes, E. Y. D., & T. McC. and a wall-eyed
sheep dog.

On the north side of the celebrated Poundedburg
Ruig, on the turf wall of the rampart at
3 pm July 26th lay three boys, two
men and a venerable dog. The positions
were as in annexed diagram. Tom bossed

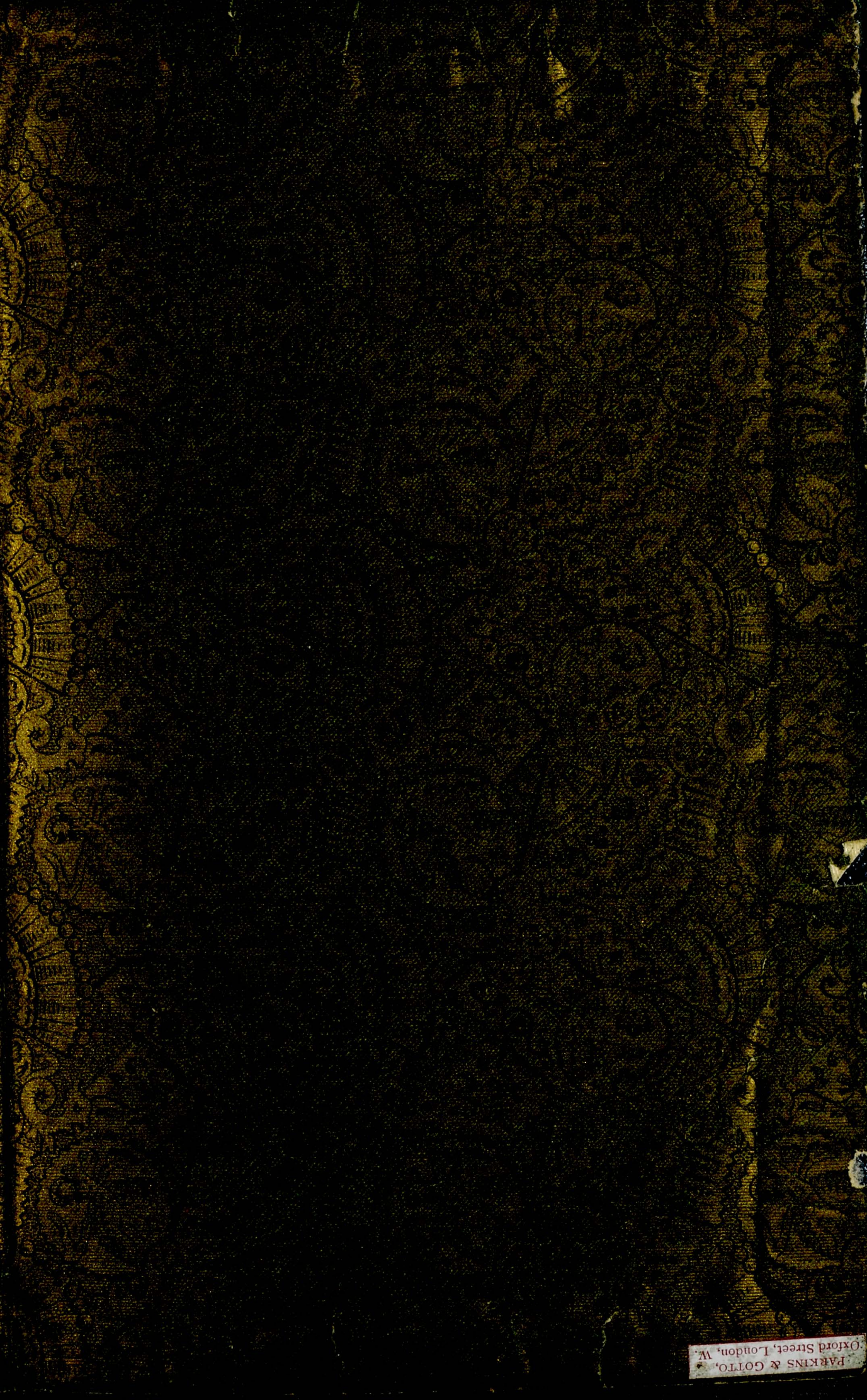


The party and had the cards - a small,
dirty, dog eared but complete pack. The
game he said was sixes, which I did
not know so I put up 3'd in middle
to be played for by the boys, and that we
could catch the trick of the game. Tom
dealt one first then two, then three,
not always in order & it was evident
that so long as each boy got six I did
not matter how they cards came. Er led
off with the ten of hearts, which he called spades,
in ignorance I thought as he was young &
look a green hand. Dave covered it with
what he called a trump ^{the card with} a four or six of hearts
spades, and Tom took the trick proudly
with a face card - the Knave of hearts.

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