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formerly thewed me in the Lord Roberts his Garden againft the Ferry, to whom both he and his Father were Gardiners.

Virginia Plane-tree. Ray 1707. Platanus Occidentalis aut Virginenfis. Park. 1427. Platanus Occidentalis piluiis minoribus Herm. H. Leyd. 499. Platanus Novi Orbis folijs Vefpertiliorum alas referentious, globulis parvis Aimo. Eo*. 300. This differs from the Oriental Plane in having is heaves hoary and lefs jagged, with Fruit fmaller and not fo rough. Mr. Fobn Tradef ant firt brought this into England from Virginia, a little before the Year 1640. fince which time it has been much increafed, and makes a very Ornamental fhady Tree, interfiers'd between Horee-Cheftnuts and Limes, to whofe Magnitude it commonly grows.
III. A Relation of an Hydropical Cafe, in which the Gall Bladder was diftended to an unuu ual bigne/s. By Mr James Yonge, E. R. S. Surgeon at Plimouth.

MRs. Dyer was about 30 Years old, a Mother of feveral Children, and very healthful till laft $\mathfrak{F a}$ nuary; when, after frequent watching upois an extraordinary occafion, the was vexed with a Pain in her Belly, like the Cholick, but proved the Dropley Afcites; and grew fo faft in defpite of all I could do to help it, that March the gth, being almoff fuffocated, I was forc'd to tapp her by an hollow Needle in the uftal Place, and to repeat the Operation fo often as the filled: And by that way difcharged the feveral Quantities of Water, at the times here under mentioned.

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In the face of Eight Months I drew Two hundred fourteen Pints and an half of Water. All the while I was pumping that out, I endeavour'd by all the means I could to fop the leak within, but in vain: She dy'd November 4. 1711. and opening her Belly, we found the following remarkable and incredible Things.

From the Belly iffued 14 Pints of a greening Serum, mist with a very purulent Matter, not a little fetid.

The Inieffines, efpecially the Colon, almoft every where Livid, and adhere in many places to the Peritoneum, altho they had been fo long Immerfed in Water.

The Omentum was alfo black, and almoft confumed.
The Liver, which I expected to be indurated, was free of all Faults, only two Superficial Ulcers on the Left Lobe.

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Both that and the Peyitoneum (which are ufually full of Hydatides in Dropfical Perfons) were wholly free of them; but on the S omach and Guts were many fuch.

But we were mightily furpriz'd, to find a great Bladder diftended like that of an Ox, to fill up almoft the whole Region of $t^{\text {the Liver and Ventricle, and adiering }}$ to the adjicent Parts fo firmly, that we could not fep:rate them without difficulty, and ger it out whole. Our furprize, at fuch a prodigious Appearance, turned into Aftonihment, when we tound it the Gall Bladder, and that by its Difention it had torn the Liver afunder; one part of which adhered to the Left fide of this monfrous $G_{y} \neq i$, and another part behind it, towards the Bick; and both expanded with it, and taftened to it, like as the temporal Muicle to the Scull.

The whole weighed Ten Pounds and Twelve Ounces. It had no Paffage to let out the Matter it contained, altho' we fqueer'd it hard to that purpofe; nor could we find any by Probes: So that we were forced to make way by a Knife, and fo let out of it feven Pints of a black L:quor hke Coffee; which having ftood one Night in a Bafon, near a Quart of thick yellow Faces lubinder.

The Liquor in this Bladder, and what we found in lee Bolly after her Death, added to what was evacuated before by Padacentefir, amounts to 235 Pints.

Befides the prodigious quantity of Matter which fill'd this great Bag, we found feveral pieces of Membranes iike Gut, or Bladder cut into pieces: What it was, or how it came there, I can't Conjecture.

It was very wonderful, that daring the whole time of her Sicknefs, the ejected by Urine near as much as The drank; and yet by Computation, fhe leaked into the Ablomen near a Pint every 24 Hours, from March to November.

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When her Belly was near full, her Thighs and Legs ufed to fwell, and grew difcoloured like an approaching Gangren; but both went off after tapping, by the help of Friction, and a warm Lotion.

The Bladder, and adhering part of the Liver, is drying, to be fent you by the firit opportunity.

There were four of the Faculty prefent with me, who can teftify the truth of this Report.
IV. A $\mathcal{D e} f$ cription of the Head of a monftrous Calf. In a Letter from the Reverend Mr. John Craig, Vicar of Gillingham in Dorfetfhire, to William Burner, $E / q ; F$. R. S.

$S I R$,

THE ftrangenefs of the following Relation will eafily excufe me for troubling you fo foon with another Letter. A Butcher did (this Morning) bring ${ }_{\text {See Fig. }} \sigma_{\text {. }}$ me in the Head of a Calf (which he had taken out of a Cows Belly.) The Upper Jaw was divided into two halfs, as far as to the Dura Mater: Each half had a diftinct Eye and Noftril: And the Under Jaw was bene round fo entirely, that it lay exactly between the two halfs of the Upper Jaw, making the Tongue lye upon the Forchead, about two Inches above the Teeth of t'e Under Jaw, and in the Fiffure of the Upper Jaw. This Preternatural Divifion of the Upper Jaw was not covered with Hair, but with a Cutis of a florid Colour. The Calf was come to its full time, and made great Aruglings when the Butcher knock'd the Cow on the Head; which by fome Symptoms they judg'd would

