

informs us, That formerly in Dissecting the Body of a Woman, who supposed her self to be Three Months gone with Child; he found the Womb very small, not larger than in Virgins, and a hard Substance in the Right Horn, which being opened, appeared to be the Skeleton of an Infant, with the Navel-string, smeared round with a white Matter, not unlike Plaster, which he shewed to M. *Du Verney*, and other curious Persons.

IV. *An Observation of some Parelii seen at Canterbury.* By Mr. Stephen Gray.

FEBRUARY the 26th, 169⁵. being *Sunday*, about half an Hour after Three in the Afternoon, chancing to look out of a Window that faced South-East, I saw not far from the South to the Westward, an Appearance of somewhat not much unlike the Sun, when seen through Clouds, *viz.* with its *Periphery* not exactly defined, from which it likewise differed, in that one half of it was coloured deep Red and Yellow, the other White. I went immediately into the Garden, taking a *Theodolite* with me, in order to take its distance from the Sun, which the room would not permit; but was then presented with an Appearance exactly like the former, but on the opposite side of the Sun; I took the distance of this from the Sun, which was 23 degrees to the Westward; but before I could take the distance of the Eastern one, it Vanished, but soon after Re-appear'd, and then I perceived manifestly, that they were both situate in the extremities of a *Semi-circle*

circle, whose Center was the Sun, passing betwixt it and the Zenith. This Appearance continued about half an Hour.

Des Cartes in his Book of Meteor, calls such Phenomena *Parhelia*, or *Mock Suns*, and gives us the History of Five seen at *Rome*, in the year 1629. *March* the 20th, and Demonstrates, that there may sometimes, according to the Laws of Refraction and Reflection, appear Six at one time, *viz.* Five mock Suns, and the true one.

I chanced to be at home alone, and saw no Body to whom I could impart what I saw, till after the Mock-Suns vanished, nor do I hear of any, but my self, that saw them; yet may you be certain, that I have not deceived my self or you.

V. *A Supplement to the Account of a Scolopendra Marina, &c. Described N^o 225. of these Transactions. By Dr. Tho. Molyneux, F. R. S.*

I Find a Letter (*Philosoph. Transact.* Numb. 249.) of Mr. Dale's to Dr. Lister, wherein he mentions the *Scolopendra Marina* I gave an Account of, Numb. 225. of the *Transactions*, as described by *Rondeletius*, under the Title of *Physalus*, in his Book, *De Piscibus*; but I must crave leave to differ from him in Opinion as to this Particular: For I conceive that Author could not understand by the Name of *Physalus*, what I mean by *Scolopendra Marina*, è mare Hybernico, &c. but some other