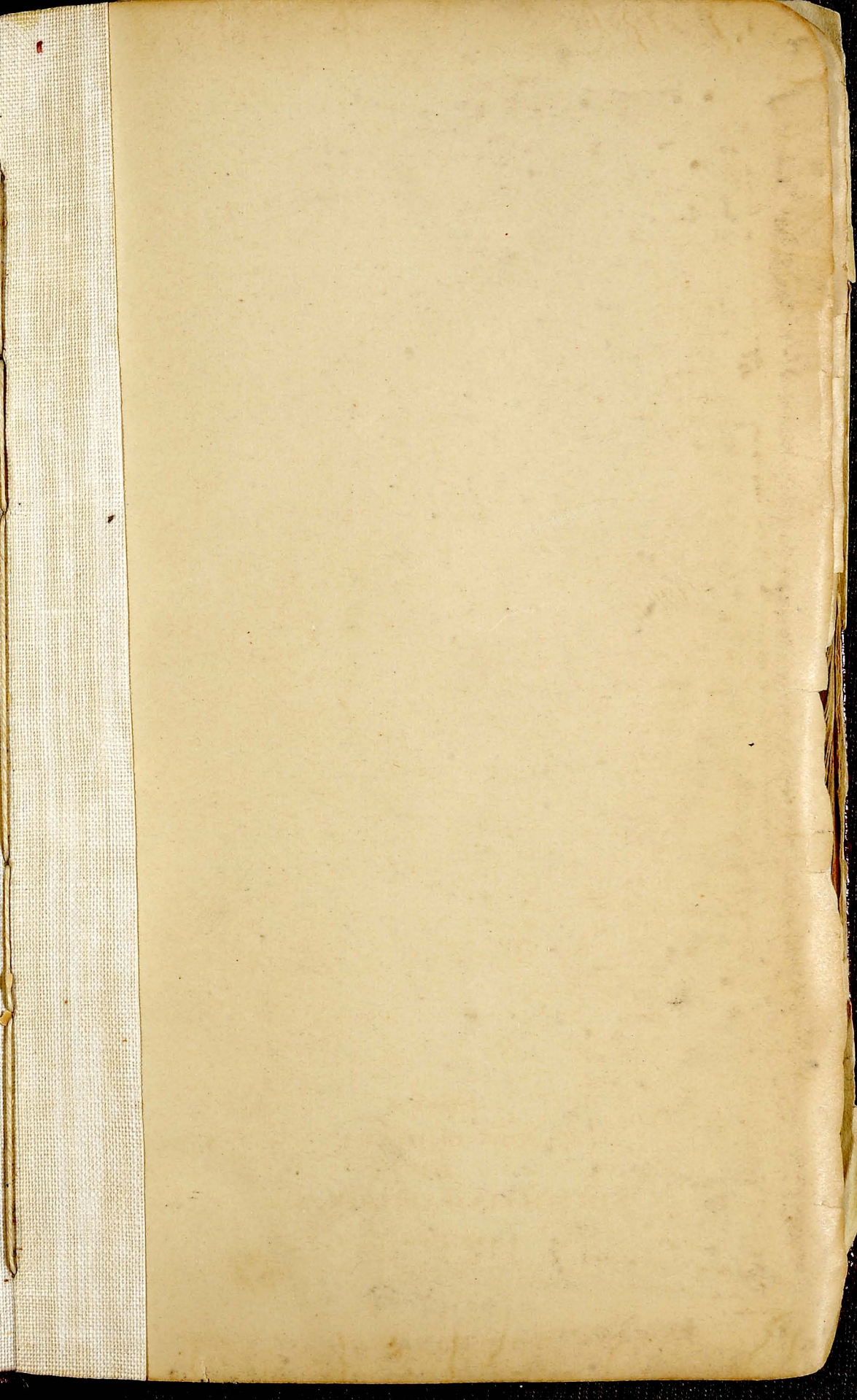
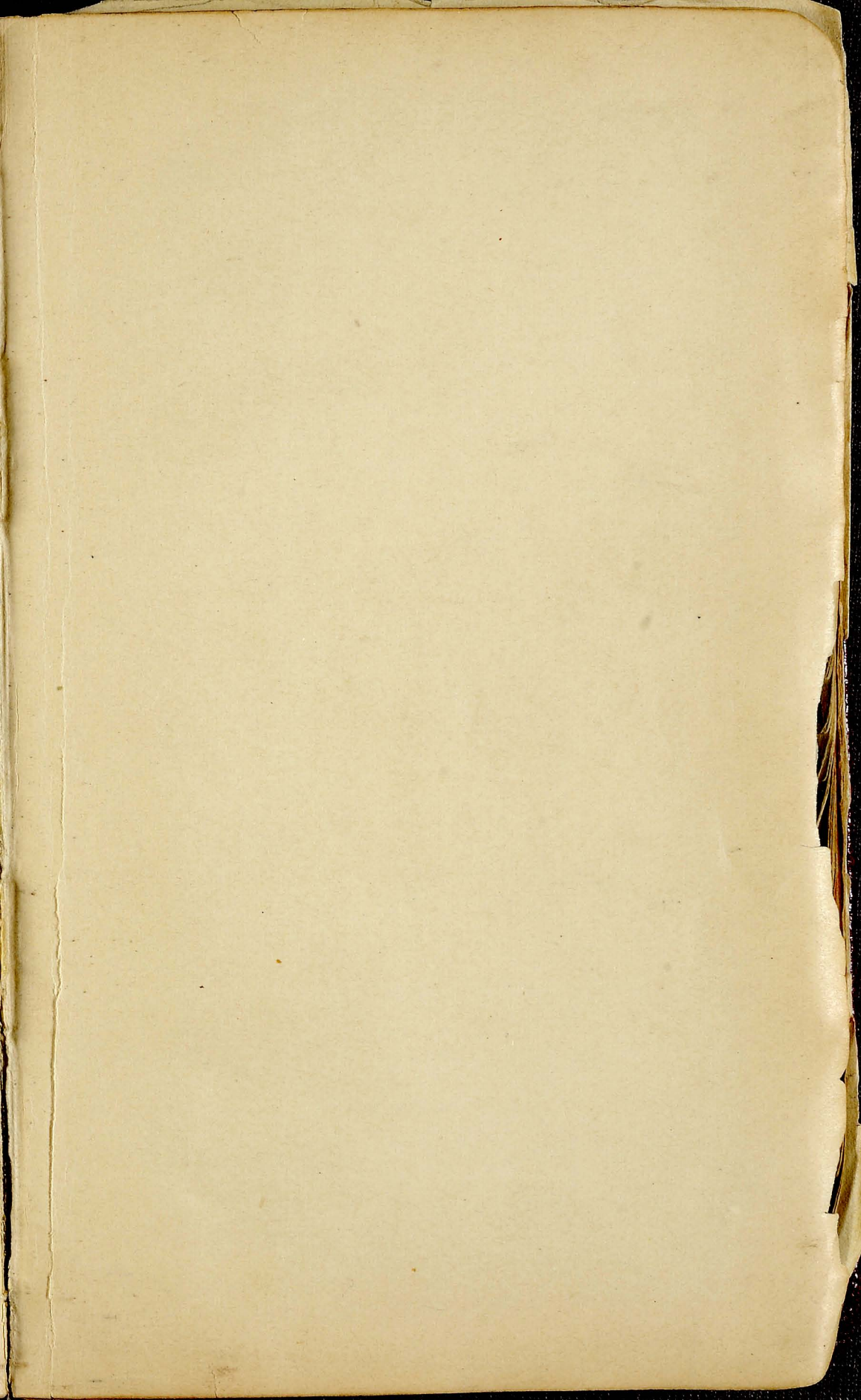


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The Athenian Gazette or Casuarina Mercury
resolving the most nice and curious questions proposed
of the Influence of Colic etc. 1693: Lond.

Memoria

Balfour on his method
13m J. 1787

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Arceus. His account of certain diseases
among the mirades of verbal delirium
They are not merely branches of tech diagnosis,
they are heclus which haunt the imagination. They
can never be forgotten unless in Remedy Mar 1879
As degrades - his four remedial agents
Regimen, exercise, baths, friction

Optus .. Tetraablos. Lalen by
cornarius. Basel 1543

a Adullini - anat. whodes. the
verf. appen. (1453-1512). wrote Chromatite

Cervellus. ch. of Med & Acad. in Bologna
1558.

Aphorisms, Prognostic. St Louis
Med Journal 1853

Amis & Amiles - He chawon de geale
legred over that to save Amiles, and took
a false oath & was in emey, stricken with
leprosy. Amiles hearing that only the blood of
his lovely children could heal Amis, killed
them. See Agnes Scurbed. Leprosy XIX Century
Sept 1884

and in the
organ in the heart. Prus
a addresses, The Pradelin are studied of
medic
(2) the human heart by the ...

Uise Arrans asked "How long will Cairns
Replied "Three days the fatal Sisters give" live?
And Arrans knew the prophets art. But lo!
Stronger than gods above or gods below
Eusebion comes; his healing art he tries
And in a single day poor Cairns dies
a.c. in Spedator. N y Times

9.12.97.

addresses - The future of American medicine
The arabian strain in modern medicine

The scientific spirit

The Hospital as a college

Human Ideals & of food

The Divine waste of women.

Those unsevered Teachers Truth and
Aristotle: "Boyle"

Realism "a wild declaration of opinion
To unpalated water unrefined
(St.)

I still remember: In August about
a memorial in the main museum here
over the portal of the P.S. Dublin Anatomical Laboratory
"This ground is consecrated to the memories
of those who after death have been rendered
useful to their fellow creatures"

My heart is too weak; miserably
wrecks heavily in me" (Kats.)

Sometimes, from our desolation
only does the better life begin (Arab)

more entire groups...
to many her custom has made the
innate of this dog. to you let me keep the
for the other of our order and since
left to
Musa, Pny & Augustus Horae regis
described by Helander as Sapes in 12th book of Ovid.

That perhaps a plastic front. Hercept
he - astens. ...
Charles de la Roche. bit on age.

Aua. anecdotes etc. a french epigram
says that Ipecacuana is worth all
the aua which were the fashion
in Louis the Fourteenth time

Arms, the grin of - the angry defiant
laugh with which he is depicted in the
old representations of the cornet of Neceia etc
Lotto the Trausesean fear who in his sleep
did all sorts of crimes & lived a dual
life... see Goldsmith. Accumulated
Nature: "Sleep & Hunger"

Amends pain of see letter referring to
was to a certain life p 495. refers to
Paley, Romans & Tacitus

Arabic School. Heredia Spanish Author
1660. His works issued at Lyons 1665 still in vogue
The great avocens ruled supreme in many places
at Douvain in 1617 the canon had to be 4 pounds
by order of the Grand Duke. (see Boyle F. 103)

The thread will come...
enough for line but entanglement & loss
are inevitable

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- 7th March 1910

As an elder bro - one who has travelled during the
war

Acad of ... should ...
appeal to ...
... the dominant ...
life

The faculty man has for reading conclusions from
superficial observations - accepting statements without
investigation
I have no doubt in my mind that I will be able to
ascertain ... I shall live to thank life upon her stone

Address (1) Rational & Irrational
(2) Independence

Amalthea Moon of ... one of the best workers
of Democritus

Athena & Athenians. Iversen's book says that the
name of Greeks seems no longer to stand for ...
but to stand for intelligence itself, and ...
who share Hellenic culture are called Greeks ...
before those who are merely of Hellenic blood.

An address by art in History Soc of Paig 19th Feb 1910
L B C. May 7th 1880

Anamnestics or Reminiscences - a medicine
which leads to discover the past
state of a patient's body in opposition to
Prognostics which give our idea of the future
see Encyclop. Pertheusis.

ambros

now E. D. leave the bench & appear at the bar to give
an account of your conduct, remembering that sincerity
is a moral duty more important than infallibility -
there may be reached, the other sought for.

But I hear (in a whisper - who can be a judge of
his own character? will not a man estimate of
himself vary from day to day depending very
much on his humor?

Some account of my experience in life may
be of interest and there is much in Reverend
criticisms remind that it is a sort of duty in a
man who has succeeded in life

Good classification for students -
Anamnestics, Diagnostics, Prognostics
and Therapeutics

a addresses.

~~To the~~ Weak in mind & body. Weak Sisters
an address delivered before the
Coughran branch of the order of
Sir Galahad.

The Rev. E. D. Davis S.T.D.
chaplain of the order

And to. What is weak & I am not weak.

Full of To be made more miserable

Sisters of Sir Galahad ^{Persevale} members of
Brothers of Sir Galahad ^{240. 57}

The other 'chapel' a sermon preached
before the Society of Remembrance in connection
at Coughran on 12/22/92. E. D. S.T.D.

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Abernethy, good sketches in Hunter's Museum

p 70 An Introduction to the study of
Medicine - in four Partitions
Partition I
Oct 1895 - Anesthetics or Revigoratives
analysis of Partitions I

- I (a) sources of
(b) unreliability of
c The faculty of lying

- ii Family History - the stem.
(a) importance of life books
(c) special except of pain
(d) Heredity in disease.

iii Personal History - the unit.
The Three Johns - the four Johns

iv The stigmata - personal
Anachronisms & anachronisms. By Asper

Partition II. Diagnostics
Bartholinii. Anatomia. Anerysmatis
dissecti 1664 Panormi
De angina pectorum campaniae Siciliae
que Epilepsia Parisiis 1646
De medicis poetis Hafniae 1669
Burstons anatomy. Synopsis, in the cure of all
sorts of fever by E.D. Edwards 1683 the whole book
arranged like B's classification

Deep veined in roots, but shallow in the rest
Muller

Boswell. took 7 years in writing the life.

Bonnet, apologetica susceptio de pena
secunda in Pleurotica.

Boord, And, Brevary of Health 1548
Datory

" First Book of Inbredde to Knowledge

" Treasure in Hearts

Andreas Periphrasis, to latinize his name

Bullyn. Government of Health.

" The Book of Concepts 1562

Gaspard Bacchin, 1560-1624. Prof.
of anat. at Basel. - brother & son do
disturb. phy.

+ Biography has withdrawn & full blown and
not safe here from the Museum which is

Bard. med. 4th ed. 1817

Berna in Venenous Diseases. Tr. Nov 1817

Bigham's Equal 1822

Bedlam the heart

Bates elenchus motuum superiorum
in angia

Bonds Clin. lecture Penn Hosp 1766. Names

M & S. journal vol iv

Buchanan said by Mary. 2 off. + be "a good
man and an atheist"

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J. Russell

"The clammy lips of fever smiled
The welcome which they could not utter."

I must address him as Ben Johnson and call
him old master

C. was reserved head to whom I owe
all that I know in Arts & all I know!

Ben Massachusetts

S. S. Longridge R. So. Kare
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Beans - P. y. Chagras enjoyed by desiring
to obtain from them - partly because
they contain platolene, & also because they
of altered properties (kept dormant in the
border also) Drog. Lark-

Beans, Avicenna's treatment in equal
manner as they are like the Gale, which
in shape - and are used in the
in the surgical community

P. met his death at the hands of the
Lynxians by running round, subacute
fever of beans

Drogues Larkins however in his
epigram says that he killed beans in
honor that he died "rather than be
dinner his favorite beans"

See good paragraph on Beans by Howell. Biographies 114

Dr Beddoes of Bristol had a friend
Dr. Dary & asked H. Dary to superintend
it in 1795. Dary made medical observations
obscure and said of various medicines

It must be used in "destruction"

John Bell remarked that "a book in the published is like a
to its final consummation, irrevocable, - needing no effort
generally good, admitting none of it he will so" quoted in
preface of Doreys Jurgen

Books to look for in Europe
de contemptu mundi from 15th c.

From Weller. Aristotle, translation of complete works by
Barthelemy saint-Hilaire.

Constant Mutha Les Moralistes sous l'Empire Romain.
Müller & Dindorf: History of Greek literature
ducaeus. works.

Gaston Bissiers L'opposition sous les Césars.
Patisson's Cassaubon.

Boyle. Robt. Occasional Reflections - series
cum, as upon the eating of apples, "upon
drinking water out of the brain of
hat". See Swift's satire Pious med-
itations on a broomstick in the style
of the Hon R. Boyle. and Butler's
occasional reflection on Dr Charlton's
feeling a dogs pulse at Gresham
College.

"Citizen Bichat. Sur la vie et sur la mort,
translated by Tobias Watkins. Baltimore
1809.

Bartlett - Rhode Island Philo. R I can
boast of but one great Philosopher - one to whom
nought in the empiricist method
could doubt; but the Rhode Island Philo
was a transient great wanting of well & help
for the redempt of this European scholar. Still he
lived ~~so long enough~~ ^{long enough} to ~~make~~ ^{to} ~~his~~ ^{to} ~~name~~ ^{make his name}
& to make his name part of the history, being
enough in America to ~~give~~ ^{make} her the inspiration
of the rushing line on the course of Empire.
The philosopher of whom I am to speak of whose
most distinct R I you can not claim in his birth
or his death - Elisha Bartlett

Breakfast state of mind, see Spectator 1902
1. p 643

Sir Thomas Browne, his placidity
thru the great civil war. In 1643 when
the Pel med. The eastern association
was too strong for the Norfolk Royalists.
Col Cromwell was in Norwich early in
the year 1642 (see Cromwell's letters)

Biographical Essays

- 1 ✓ 1 Keats
- 2 ✓ 2 Thomas Dover
- 3 ✓ 3 An Alabama Student
- 4 ✓ 4 Oliver Wendell Holmes
- 5 Sydenham
- 5 ✓ 6 a Rhode Island Philosopher
- 6 ✓ 7 Wm Pepper
- 7 ✓ 8 Dr John Locke
- 9 The first American Consultant;
- 10 a New England Pyromaniac (Bryant)
- 11 a Natural Theologian (?) (Bovell)
- 12 a Village Priest.
- 13 A Canadian Sydenham - R.P. to mark.
- 8 ✓ 14 a back-woods Physiologist. - Beaumont
- 9 ✓ 15 Louis L'Amour
- 10 ✓ 16 Sir Thomas Browne
- ✓ 17 Burton & his Book.
- 18 Two Amateur Physicians - Boyle & Dygh
- ✓ 19 ~~Dr~~ Thomas Linacre.
- 11 ✓ 20 Fracastorus
- 12 ✓ 21 William Harvey
- 13 22 Dygh
- 14 23 a two letter Bibliography

^{Galenus}
Ballonius 1532-1616. Dean of the
Faculty, Paris - called the French Hippocrates
Translation of the *Epideimoi*
et *Épichémérides* par Prosper L'Yvren 1858
Gives an early perhaps the earliest
description of whooping cough.

"En médecine, être ignorant - c'est
être coupable" (L'Yvren). See Hippocrate
L'Yvren 1858. "En un mot, la médecine, c'est
la science au service du dévouement:
on ne saurait l'aimer sans aimer
les hommes; et les hommes tels qu'ils
sont changeants, légers, quelquefois
ingrats, trop souvent injustes" (P. 148.)
Immense & incessant responsibility. More who
could practice

The three faculties, natural = nutrition
growth & vital, heart thro, the heart
and animal, semen & brain, correspond
ing to the three spirits, natural, vital & animal
in the *Para de signata*. No 13. Aneurism of
aorta ventrale, 130. Erosion & pulsation
produced by aneurism, 26. Aneurism of
renal artery.

Le tact médical

What Cicero found in his physician not nearly
so learned man but a great kindhearted
and faithful. (Cous. 29. Livre 3)

"Quand la pensée antique et la pensée
moderne se trouvent en contact elles se
pécunent l'une l'autre" (Édité)

North says of Bonitus in an epilogue to Plutarch
"He is one of those good men who would
have done less mischief if they had been bad."

Dr. a L. Church. ^{Ch. Duffin} Duffin Hosp. Calcutta
Chronic hemorrhagic chorea - P. Gr. 1898.
Lyon Ann Med Times N.Y.
1863. VIII 289

Czars
Down the way of Czars as white in vain deferred
And the second Alexander light the third
harvest in Pathology, Choc. A. C. S.
B. M. J. March 5-1887

Chancier on the English Phy of the 14th
cent. - His studie was inhibited on the
side

Caius . On the sweating sickness, 1552
The Ed. of 1556 is in Latin "De Ephemera"
" Fontanae"
" De Cambus Fontanicis

Berenger de Carpe . Isagogae brevis in
Anatomiam. 1522
Cardanus works. . Spofui . Lyons 1683

Cheyne got his autobiography
see about 116 two C's 13th or 14th

Coll. Med. Hist. medic. Phila 1817
at 3 or 4 ten years of life
Should ~~be~~ d'un court l'yeu. I have
understood such a w. 15th. May 12 1886 / 1524

Dr Cupples . San Antonio Tex
Dr Cheves . Luskard . Co. Bella Kyne

The "Life of Harley" (comedy) with
kindly recollections and presents.

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Princess Charlotte death of see Baron (S) Stockman
account (dated May Jan 1873)

curtes Three states of knowledge -
Theological metaphysical -
Bridges explanation excellent "Fable
the phenomena of sleep produced by opium
The Arabs are content to attribute it to the will of God"
Indiv. medical student accounts for it by a
specific principle contained in the opium. The
modern physiologist knows that he cannot
account for it at all. He can simply observe
analyze and experiment upon the phenomenon
attributing the action of the drug and classify
it with other agents anal. agents in character
B. S. Art. Curtes p. 134

Clark or (afterwards Sir) James Phy to the Queen
was only a licentiate of the college and had
all the crown appointments of the professor in
his hands. See Gordon Halls Memoirs p. 69

Cater-cousins - he & I were never - small
cousins. - i.e. intimates.

"Carrying-on" Brother Papers 176. Lowell
says Butler uses it, does not mention down
P. 2, see a concordance of M.

chin-cough - Folbergell on - work up organ. Fee to work

* At the Academy of Lagado men were spending
their lives trying to extract Tur-beans out
of cucumbers" (voyage to Laputa)

Cardiac anomalies

- 1 abnormal papillary muscle
- 2 Anomalous tricuspid valves
- 3 Bicuspid semilunar valves.
- 4 Persistent duct of Cuvier
- 5

Elementary lessons in Therapeutics

- I Lesson I The limitations of healing
- Lesson II Curable & incurable maladies
- Lesson III The self-limitation of disease
- " IV Food
- " V Fresh air
- " VI Exercise
- " VII Hydrotherapy
- " VIII Drugs or Agents of
- " IX " Specific
- " X " non-specific
- " XI Immunity

As they say in China "The prisons are locked night & day but they are always full, the temples are always open & yet there is nobody in them" Drapers Cur in Europe, p 75

Carolina - Locke's interest in the colony.
In 1663 given to 8 lords promoters, Lord Ashley being one. In 1669 expedition fitted out & the superint. of the enterprise. The draft of the Fundamental Constitutions for the Government of Carolina" exists in Locke's handwriting "No other Colony English or foreign, was ever started with such guarantees for 'liberty of conscience' (Fox Bourne) p. 243.
One of the islands named after him.

Chaucer

But wel I woot, thou dost my herte to erme,
That I almost have caught a cardede
word of the host to the Phisicien
& the Pardoner.

Cromwells Letters, by Carlyle. Read in
the Campana Aug 1848

C's Hypochondria p 43. Dr. Simeon
then sent for at midnight. C was "spleetic &
had fauces about the Town cross" see
Sir Philip Warwick's Memoirs 1701 p 244
p 71. The ages, their differences

p 148 Cromwells slang. He says "I have a
lovely company - you would respect them
if George Monk - great Tobacco chewer
"Pudding headed Hodgson"

p 278 Till Berry & ride in, also Marriages and
cut home

Cromwells memorable answer to
Belshazz "No one rises so high as
he who knows not whether he is going"

Statutes of Morality R.C.P. Trans by Dover. A.P.D. p 231

- 1) Behavior of consultation. "nothing however concerning shall
be say of him, neither by words, gesture, by a forbidding Silence
or any other method shall be traduce that alters advers to the
Patient or bystanders; but in the other hand he shall
comment him and that not with false Praise giving him
the name of an honest good sort of man &c"
- "Let every Physician be content with a gain pro-
portional to the condition of the patient and his
own Labour"

Fellows Candidates & Licentiates are forbidden to pre-
scribe in the inspection of the Urine alone - & those
willing to do with Owen-hunters and cyprians p 258

Bornes life of 1702

- 7. "The dew covered the fleece once more"
40 "South wind, in strange way,
To stand inquiring right, is not to stray;
To sleep, or run wrong, is."
- 5-8 He mastered the ground and use of physics but be-
cause it was mercenary he resigned it.
- 97 Wallin says "love is a flattering mischief e-
very good but in love."
- 132 His Progress of the Soul. - part - It begins:
I sing the progress of a deathless soul
Whom Fate." He describes the progress
of the soul of the apple which Eve plucked &c
- 154 "The Via regia which is the consideration
of ourselves & God."
- 172 "So had your body her morning, hath her noon"
and shall not better, her next change is night"
- 174 . describing Physics & comparison with Theology
- 180 a negotio perambulante in tenebris, 112
He reads the verse "the pestilence that walketh
in the darkness. (negotium business)
- 183 subject to what Gray calls pts of "mechanical
dejection"
- 209 In 1609 sought to be Secretary at Virginia
- 248 De pietate et meior es con la roza
The best of diversions is the turning of a page in
the sword-blade. On a periculation why
of the Preudo-martyr
- 254 The Conclave Ignatii. - a description
of a conference in hell between Lucifer & Logoth
- 258 The Beethamatos "Preserve it for one
of I live and of I die.... publish it not
but yet burn it not" was the inscription
of D. T.
- 280 His vision in Paris of his wife with a dead
child in her arms.
- 281. His best poem. written at 40.
Sweetest love I do not go
For weariness of thee

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Miss H Duffell 1847 S 1365-

Dugby. He leadeth a vexatious life that in his most
best actions is so governed with scruples that he
dareth not make a steppe without the count-
only of another to warrant him" Maus Bodies
Preface 1644

Dr G. Avok - 1001 n 2nd until 27th.

Dying. Wagner pathology. referred to in Rym J. May 29th 1887

Devascoides II επιτηδης Ιατρικης
Sprengel. Leipzig 1829-30

Dryden. 20 ^{Choreon} ~~two~~ Chorea gigantum he wrote the noblest poem in which English science has been celebrated as a poet. n.m.

Jacquin & Cosmas, two boys, who practiced at Ephe in Cilicia the first mortal practitioners who refused to take remuneration for their work. & initiated the custom of phy, taking no reg. fees. They were martyred.

Diplomacy. The ability to remember all he hears and the sense to keep it to himself is the essence of successful D.

death. The loosening of the bonds by which the brain is of the marrow or held
Tunecens. 504 vol III. 3rd ed. - perfect old age a pleasant death. - the simile

Death. Splendid passage in, in Marston Crawford's
batch of Prague p. 98.

Doctors. Anecdotes of - many of the old ones. Edeles. Rev 1875
Tunecens. in Bonnier on Siquis of D.

Death. see Soldsmulter's Accumulated Nature vol 1

Bonny's song
Bemventus. see Grotus Plak, vol I

Who does not know the loss of his essay on cheerfulness, ^{any the Philosophy of} his work looks on Pestilence among the natural philosophy, his Progress of or Diabetes among his writings on art as Drogues claims it & his treatise on Fever & his essay on the allied with a cough after fever

see it ably in History of the W. end of of those who sacrifice at Delos and Epidaurus - i.e. some apolls. & as a person and sweeter far to death than life to me, who long to go (long & want!)

Death

Dante, Purgatory

This book which has made me lean for many years

- Canto 14 i. Delight obtain seeing a fault - abstract.
- 54 "For all men are delighted to look to it"
- x Gregory great victory - praying Trajan's soul
 out of hell - for which he had the option of 2 days
 in purgatory or even after to have saved a pain
 in his side. He chose the latter.

Every great doctor is formed at the expense of
 his patients just as a great lawyer is formed
 at the expense of his clients & an orator at the
 expense of his hearers

Must phrase the patients "dura dies haec
 est haec"

It has been well said that "the greatness of
 a doctor, like that of a commander, consists
 in his making the smallest possible number
 of blunders"

Radcliffe when he died said that he would
 leave the whole mystery of physic in a
 sheet of paper

Sir Achille Coeur confessed that his mistakes
 would fill a graveyard.

Colridge somewhere remarks that when a
 man is vaguely ill the talk of his doctor about
 the nature of the malady tones him down & creates

removal of a doctor about his patients, & often
 here such bad cases &c. & six hundred
 good ones that all the doctors in the world will
 kill him.

The arrow seen before - hard skulls
 light (Dante)

deper. ch.

The Browley verses in 'At the Deyler' ¹⁸⁰¹
" These three sprouts live well they are trees
of health & state
From a thousand benzoylables come - and we duly
wait
As a hundred thousand benzoylles set up in rows
and salute each mortally chestnut with a signal
of distress
Book on the dying by Ferrair

Damocles, Hessed, see Hakes delightful
enthusiasm on p 217 of his memoirs
The subject he says was painted for
Lott Mount Temple.

Downing's Hospital Newbury, Statute of H. in arch.
Taverner Papers in Bodleian

Charles Diodate, Muttons friend, a
medical student who died in 1636. see + get
Muttons ~~prosa~~ Epitaphium Damonis by
Latin poem in his. (at night by dense trees

"defecate it of all radiation". Bingham Paper. 162
to purge it - see webbed etc.

Death "Nichts ist beständig als der Wechsel
und nichts grösser als der Tod"

Doctor mentioned by D'Abernethy, who compared him
to a blind man with a club who comes to interfere between
medicine & the disease, or he studies the disease, he talks the disease
of he studies medicine, he talks medicine;

'Drug-peddling rantierist'

"find the road

To the great palace of magnificent death
Though thousand ways lead to her thousand doors
Which days & night are still unbarred for all"
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The several Sorts of Doctors.

Mr Ward the Rector of St. in Avon for 1648 & 1679 says
" These are several sorts of physicians, said one; first those that
can talk but doe nothing; secondly some that can doe
but not talk; third some that can both doe & talk;
fourthly some that can neither doe nor talk, - and
these get most monie"

xiii Helicostane - the non essentials
fr Diafoirus, a Motheres Malade Imaginaire
who had no patiente with the such modern
fads as that the earth moved round the sun, or
that the earth was round or that the blood circula-
ted or all such stuff.

1631
Dryden - Sarcotrophus
sets out in 1805, 1821, Madras edition
of Poems with Congress edition
Christies globe edition of the poems

The faculty for " rhyming & rattleing"
Luclock's " after death" get.
For all other ^{human} things are disputed, and
will be variously thought of to the worlds
end. But this Business of Death is a plain
care, and admits no controversie"

Mullus. ΕΚΚΟΡΟΙΚΑ Δ' ΣΤΡΑΦΙΣ
p 226

Death. The dinesman in Spectator I 1902. p 474

May some disease, not hardy to perform
Its destined office yet with gentle shifts
Disarms me weary, to a soft retreat
Beneath the turf that I have often trod
Carpenter's Trade

Death. The Fear of - It a full - Table Talk II

(οἱ κατ' ἐξ ὀχλήν

The chief men of medical progress

per. Anam

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The debt to English Medicine

Essays and addresses.

- 1 The Bridle of Theages
- ✓ 2 Aquanimitas ✓
- 3 In the hour of Death
- 4 La Crise de quarante ans
- 5 The American Voice
- ✓ 6 Doctor & Nurse
- ✓ 7 Teacher & Student
- ✓ 8 Nurse & Patient
- ✓ 9 Physic & Physicians in Plato
- 9 The Prayer of Theocritodes
- ✓ 10 Chauvinism in Medicine
- 11 Nurse and patient
- ✓ 12 British Medicine in greater Britain

4 volumes to six hundred vers.

Eng. Lat.

Eutrapelos - flexibility (Arnold speech)
 Utopia (Eclectic July 1899) - good on Education
 a happy & graceful flexibility (Pericles).
 "Sincerity of thought, clearness & propriety of
 language, freedom from prejudice, freedom
 from stiffness, openness of mind, amiability
 of manners, all these seem to grow with a
 certain happy flexibility of nature and
 to depend upon it." Math. Arnold, ed. /
 Eutrapelos changes in the significance of
 the word. & getting clarity - see in a same
 speech.

Education "Bishop Butler said "Instruction
 is the least part of education"



Education - to know himself and
the world (M.A.)

write notes of "the sweet & softest
feeling that came over me when I found
a young man whose examination is through
autopsy log"

Eulaph in Rochester - church
copied Aug 12th 1854

Reader! If thou has a heart
famed for Tenderness & Pity; can
contemplate this spot, in which are
reposed the remains of a young lady
whose ardent beauty, innocence of mind
and gentle manners were blamed here to
have & esteem of all who knew her. But
when nerves were too delicately strung to
bear the rude shocks & jarrings which we
meet with in this transitory world, Nature
gave way she sunk and died a martyr
to excessive sensibility. 1799

"She committed suicide in reality"

author

In memory of Anne daughter of Thomas
Dandridge wife of Henry Price died Jan
15th 1695

Richard
Errors. Popular relating to Medicine Paris 1617.

Ephemerides - . . . Consult.

"Cassell in consultation 'as the extreme
unction of the healing art is called"
Holmes also says that "of Dr. Deunfortt
- "Old" Dr. Jeffers" was seen entering a
sick mans door; it was very likely to mean
nothing more nor less than a mere
diuinitis"

The professional camp de grace.

The phrases of evangelical Biography, see Xian
Biogr. in Father's Libr. . Remarkable case of Rev. David
Drazenid who was expelled Yale 1739, saying that
a letter had no more grace than a chain
April 3rd I am this day 23: How the love of God is.
"I must calum" wrestled in agony for divine blessing
"after such sweet conflicts" - "Tore upward till"
9th so enabled me to agree in prayer that I was
quite met with sweet & some enlargement in prayr.
Poor chap had a cos. & tried the riding cure.

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French books to order
Fragments de Philosophie medicale
par J. Schutzenberger. G. Masson. 1875

Dr. Fountain of Davenport Iowa. lost his life in the attempt to prove the harmlessness of Chlorate of Potash. He took half an ounce. Carlan was of his recently sent to N.Y. Academy of Medicine. N.Y. Med Journal May 28th 1887

Last moments of Nelson Fox

"On next morn. when str. & consc. dying, and after his eyes had been fixed for a few minutes in the angle of the room and as some grey streaks of dawn were entering it, he said suddenly, "There is a great light, a great glare of light - I feel so strange - a glare of light. What is it beyond? The reply was it is the peace of God. He grasped his friend's hand firmly & said God - Bless you
Lambert, Obolensky

Faces of Reptiles. Enquiry into med. value in
Illinois &c London 1862

Fabricius, succ. Fallopius in Padua
in 1562

Dr. Freund. Philip. Nic. Schmidt, Frankfurt
am. main

Fate & men own deservings - Schickel
and Eugene Schold

"Fat is an oily drop" Lord Byron
see R. A. p. 13

d. Fitzgerald. Polonius, a collection
from saurs and modern instances by
us class of ~~prose~~ - the wire & the fork "as storks can
only either be brought or cooked and very few storks in
this world are absolutely brought"

Friendship in the Bible. Spectator 1902, T. 641

Bery. Franklin -

In 1726 after an illness in which he nearly died he wrote "regretting in some degree that he must now sometime or ^{or} other have all that disagreeable work to govern
the spellaph - cover of an old book &c.

was written at this time. (Morse's life)
The Academy which afterwards became College & U.S. Board one member died, Moravian died - read as not to have another. Franklin was elected as being "merely an honest man and of no sect at all".

"The whole country a relief of persons when told that those had taken Philadelphia replied 'No Sir, Philadelphia has taken Home'".

Look up his last illness. Some &c.

"Said during his long absence from Philadelphia a hearing of death of friends - 'a few more such deaths will make me a stranger in my own country'".

In his 82nd year he said "that by leaving 12 years beyond David's period, I seem to have intruded myself into posterity the company of posterity when I ought to have been abed & asleep".

His health was reduced by fasting &c in order to cure an ulcer that he feared being he said so far on the road to death, it was not worth while to embrace the steps - so refused food & died.

La Framboisier Oeuvres Paris = 1636.

Good an old age. Says Galen distinguished "la viellece en trois degres". The first "sont apples en grec cup ou εγορτες pour ce qu'ils ont encore la queue verte" & p 117. very good. Look up

Faust & Mops in Bodleian

The Royal Pharmacopoeia, by Moses Charroas 1678

4 collect work for which to get idea of Pharmacopoeia of 17th century. Good & plain of terms, all sorts of drugs

Plant and minerals composed of 5-6 simple
three active salt-sulphur & Mercury, two passive
Flegm & earth. Flegm is a product of distillation & is in
the elements of water

p 66 Squalls, or ascorides applied, the virtue of this
venison, 303 of rh. in the morning a
man will never have any drops

p 115 Tabellae Magnanimitatis - ant. Psalms
Viper, pearls & pearls of land, orcodile

p 117 Pulvis Cornutis & Cauter - give crumple
of this famous conules of Kent - powder eq.

p 120 Pulvis et diffiditum Partium. R. Tactic
alopum 2 gr

p 147 The Mithridate of Damocrito has 48 ingr

164 Galen Holy bitter heria pycin

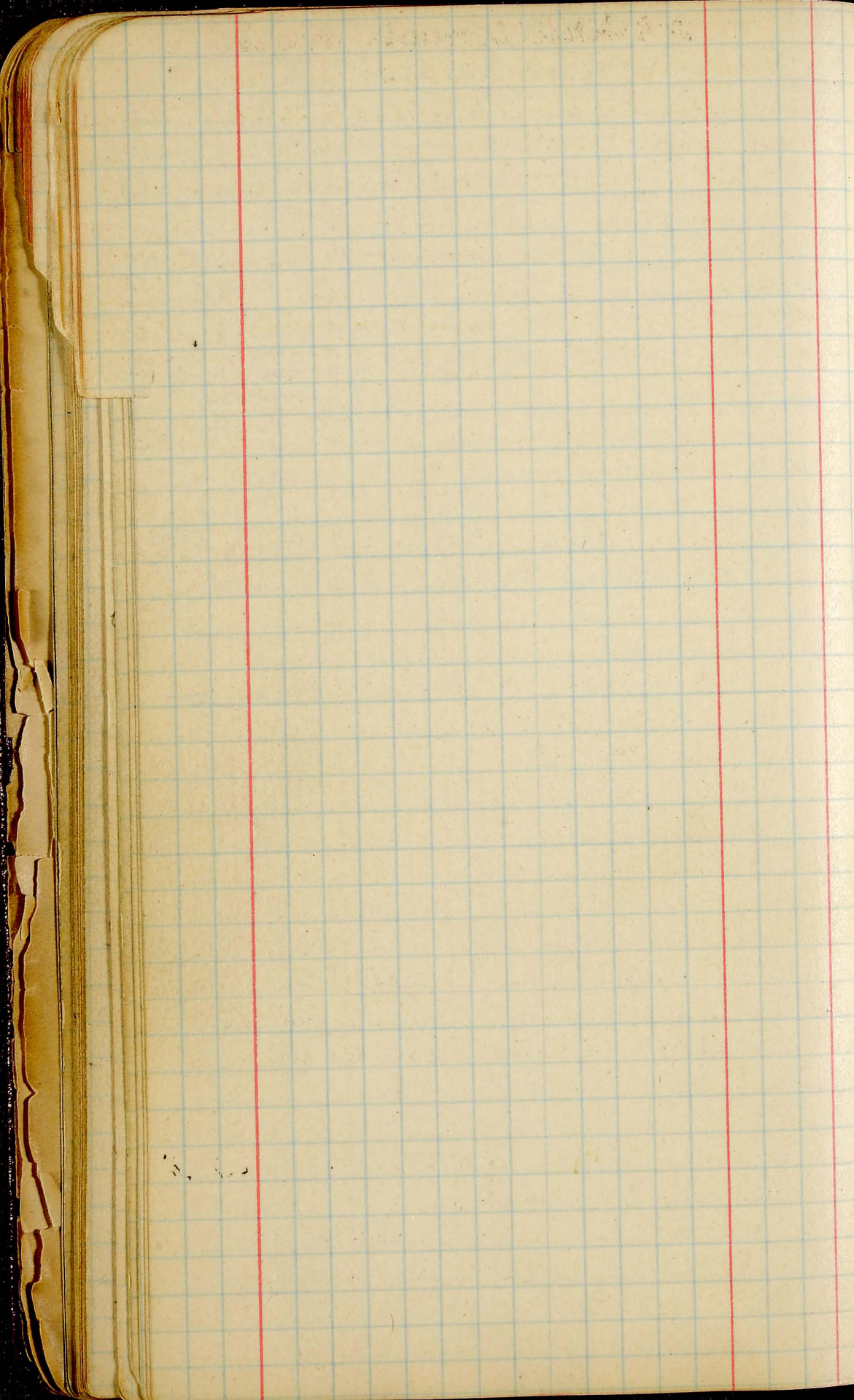
188 Pelluc sine guttis esse nullo - Pills with
at which I would not be

250 Emplastrum Mammis Dei. Subst of 89 old

255 Herma called Bursness

Moss drug called the western wort

Fonessa Consultatione medicina abime 1625
p 216 interesting case "Commissent from
nullus errores



Dr G. Nicholl. Worcester Mass

Gibson. Prof. Surgery Univ. Penn. 18 18.

In Introductory to his course 1841. interesting ^{auto} biographic
cal details. Partic. how he said after hearing "P. S. Physics"
1st lecture (when he was a student) he said he would hold
the chair of Surg. in Univ. Penn.

Refers to a statement of Harnett Martineau that
Bodley was a "palace for paupers"

Goodall (W.) Esau Helder's ^{read} the ^{written} by Mars
Lucas of Balth. Eden. 1734. A good account, assent
G. B. Buchanan

Garth Sir. Isaac. buried in Harrow Church.

Gesner Practica of the New & Old Physic Lond 1599

Galen early edition by Andrew Asola 1529

Gaddesden Rosa Anglica

Galen. In Linnaeus edition of De Temperamentis
Caustis, 1521. Greek characters were for the
time used in England

Galen Basile edition 1538 in Phila
Hospital Lib.

Galen

Gout. Pletharchus deves Scythia at Athens
felt a painful numbness in his
feet, which Strabo calls the lispung
of the gout -"

Prof. The serpente meacur. N. Y. Med. Jr. R. 94. ii

G. gazelles in yellow soil

Gibson's ed of Bell's anat. vols 5

Greek Physicians, Porson used to say that
there was no better reading than the

Generation, March year English
Supplement to 35th annual Report of the
Registra General of the State. (Dunstable Nov
1878)

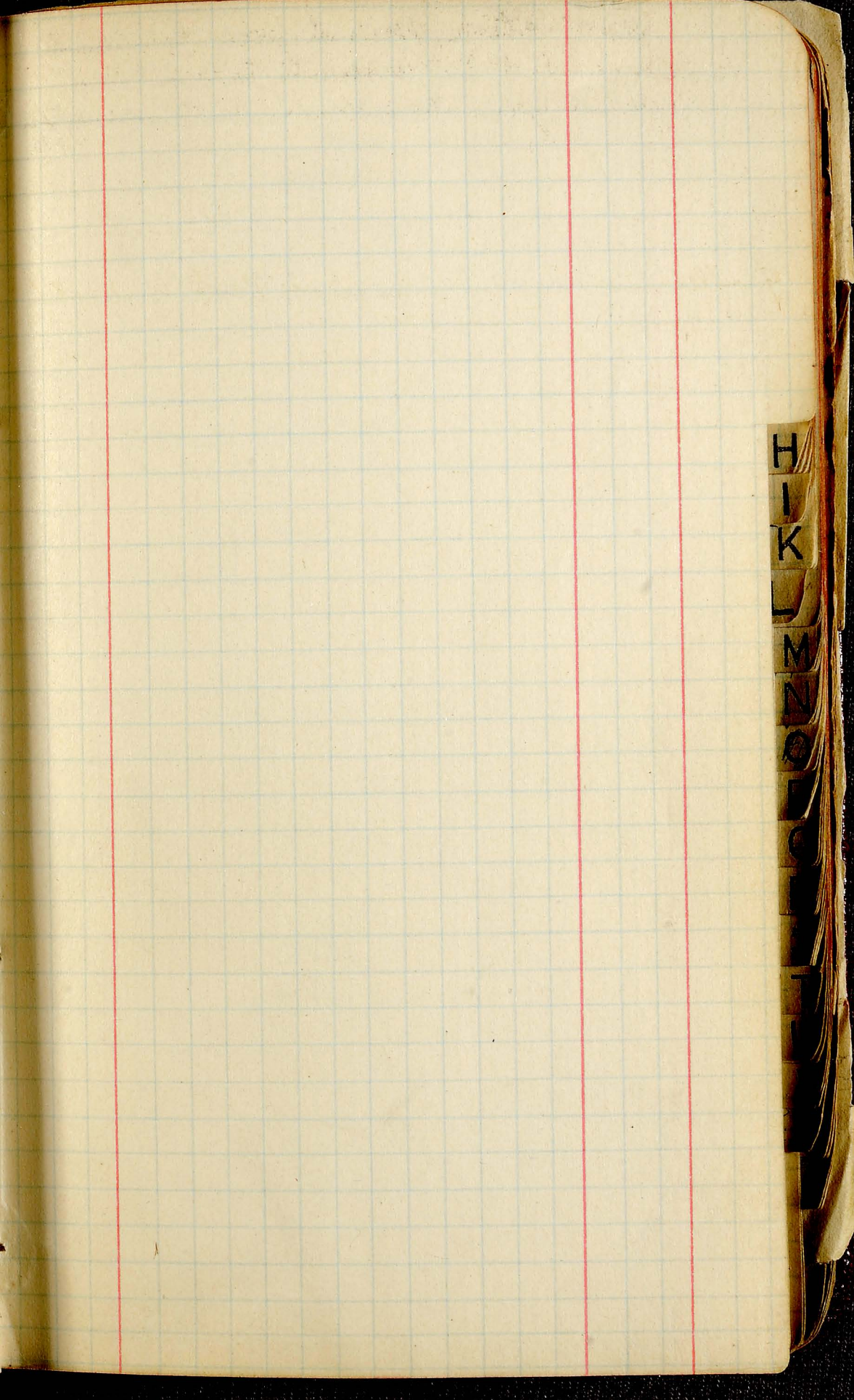
Greek Poetry. Studies in. Symonds - 3rd ed.

Galbe remark that a man is a citizen of his age
as well as of his country

Gentlemen's Religion in three parts by Archd
Synge of Tuam 1711

Giffard, Roger, P. R. C. A., Merton College 7 of fall
Souls. Left books to Merton

Goddard Jonathan, Warden of Merton in this
commencement



Heart. Clots Malpighi
see polyps cords

Heart. Rupture: see Strands Tlev
on the Phy cause of the death of
Christ!

"The grief that does not speak
whispers the o'erfraught heart, and bids it

Heart. Dilatation. Steel - Med Chr.
March 1888

Heberden. Wm. jr. *Brotherly Love*, of Pleland, trans

Haney (Baldwin) - *Restorium aliquot Reliquia*
Mss in Lib. Coll. Phy. Sweden
1658.

Hippocrates. *Littre's edition*. 1834
" " *Ermerins ed.*. 1859

Herophilus. *Max. essay De Herophil.*
Gottingen 1840

Howells. *Hist. of superstition & magic*

Harvey. *De Motu Cordis*. Frankfurt 1628.
see eye.

Health. *Letter of Rogers who said he never
knew what health was until after his
50th year - he lived to 90*

Homeopathy

Haller *Bibliotheca*

Geo H. Hocking. *Mt. Savage Md.*
J W Hocking *Govanston Md.*

Habit. see phrase of Carlyle 7 R. 1. p. 31

Honor. "What a honor? who has it?" 116

"that died o' Wednesday" Falstaff

Hake, Gordon. *Memoirs of Eighty years*.
1892. London. Delightful book, full
of reminiscences, medical social &
literary.

Hunt. M^{rs} remarked about her milk-bills that she would use an essay on "Wind & Water" & how to make them, a treatise on diseases like "Rheum", "Hidder".

The Healing art

Hygiene Cerebrale of Arute - after he had a stroke of material on hand for his positive philosophy he "scrupulously & deliberately" refrained from reading newspapers, magazines & news & everything except his three parts of the day. *Christi*

Hutt, 10 Clements in Passage Strand. Old Books.

Heredity & vicarious principle -

"Parents work & endure pain, that their children may prosper. Children suffer for the sin of their parents, who have died before it bore fruit." "Delirant reges, plerumque Achiivi." "Gramma sacra." 1844

Heine, all jub was "je gizen allen Respect und alle etickette"

"im lieben Falestland"

Judicious Hooker. lived "some intermulling meals by the smell of meat only, & yet still studied & writ"

Ductor of energy - I struggle I rise - the lion rising for the waves. *Out of Holland*

Joannis Heurnii Opera omnia. J. J. M. 1644
p. 110 de Humana facultate.

The ancient Egyptian through their *was a word* that goes from the heart to the little finger of the left hand (Woolf 173)

"When from correct general principle one develops the applications of the conclusion to special cases new surprises for which one was not previously prepared always make their appearance. And since the conclusions unfold according to their own laws, and not after the author's caprice, it has often made the impression upon me that it really it was not my own work which I write down but merely the work of another."

quoted in a letter of J. Peard

chief of these

"Who wait not till the rule is done,
But seek young talent out & help it on,
Ranking above all praisement at the end
The constant stimulus of friend to friend,
Whose banner is disinterestedness,
Whose chosen recompense, those friend's success"

W.H.W.

In dependence

In a generation in this we do not need any more days unless specifics in the service of
was need "a rational deep grounded pathology
a thorough sense of the nature accuracy of
a rational deep grounded knowledge of sympathology

a confused, but at the same time an very realistic ignorance (note)

Knowledge without the reality of knowledge
is false or ungrounded belief - false persuasion of knowledge (note)

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Hercod by Stephen Phillips

- "and silence full of arrows & of tongues"
- "A crying of dead prophets from their ~~heads~~
a singing of dead poets from their ~~graves~~"
- "The first step is with us, then all the road,
The long road is with Fate"
- The brighter still the public brilliance glows
The deeper falls the darkness of the heart"
- "Those eyes that bring upon us endless thoughts"
- "Shall send a light upon the lost in Hell
"and flashings upon faces without hope"
- "I tell you we are fooled by the eye, the ear
These organs muffle us from that real world
That lies about us, we are duped by brightness.
The ear, the eye doth make us deaf & blind;
Else should we be aware of all our dead
Who pass above us through us & beneath us"

Hippocrates

Text things required in getting
the art of medicine - a happy birth (2) a good
education (3) to be a student in a suitable
place (4) to begin early (5) to love to work
hard & (6) to work many years.

Émile de la Motte p 137

French ed. des Œuvres 2 vols. 1697

Harvey. Gabriel - poet. 1545-1630, Cant. ab. Christ-
Friend of Spenser. Claimed to be the father of English *hexa-*
meter. Best known for his famous quarrel
with Nashe & Greene. The latter wrote "Zuippe
for an upstart courtier" and Nashe his famous
satire "Have with you to Saffron Walden".

Harvey Gideon 1640-1700. St. John's College. Ox-
ford. & took MD at a small French Univ.
while making *le petit tour*. Never belonged
to the college. Wrote *The Casus Medicus-
Chirurgicus*, an account with allads in
the other Drs. of the case of Lord Morkun. 1678.
Attacked the college in "The Conclave of Physi-
cians" which Charles II is said to have
countenanced. A reply, called *Gideon's Fleece*
a poem 1684, and "Philaleas & Mornus
a dialogue. 1686. Made physician to the
tower & was succeeded by his son
an opponent of Bark

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viii 5. 47 for enquire I pray thee of the former age and myself to the search of their fathers: for we are of yesterday

xv 10 with us are both the gray-headed and very aged men, much older than thy fathers

xvi 1 miserable comforters are ye all

xiii 4 But ye are forgotten of his, ye are all physicians of no value

xxi one dieth in his full strength, ~~but~~ when at ease & quiet --- And another dieth the bitterness of his soul --- but they be doable in the death & the worm cover them

xxiv 11 when we can hear we then it blessed me
13 The blessing of him that was ready to have come upon me

xxv But now they that are younger than I have in devising: where fathers I would have desired to have set with the dogs of the flock.

xxix 9 Great men are not always wise neither the aged understand judgment
7 Days should speak & the multitude of years teach wisdom

xxviii Have the gates of death been open to thee? Have thou seen the doors of the shadow of death?

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Walt Wilmam speaking to day of peculiarities
and that the idea we grow the more stress
do we lay in idiosyncrasy - a doctor
does not treat typhoid fever but he treats
the man with typhoid and it is the man
with his peculiarities - his bodily idiosyncrasy
we have to consider.

S Johnson

I have found you a reasoner; I am not
bound to find you an understanding."

Omne ignotum pro mirifico

Imaginary Conversations being
(Poetry) chapters in the History of Med.
(1) Hippocrates & Herodotus
(2) Galen -

Ineluctable as gravity

Ipse dixit - phrase introduced in
law in the time of Pythagoras (Drs. Hart)

Rome & Rome characters embraced
in Arnold & Lech. Mag. Feb 1879
Parham on the Rome. ~~referred~~ the Cant
the Rome element in America
Good article

Scipio, the Phys. Antonius Musa, des by
Virgil in 12th book of Aeneid

Jackson class (see notes) Dis of other ancient
became issue afterwards

From Marshall manuscript - kept by Louis XIV for
1693 to 1703 in such disease. retent Marshall
manuscript. (See Mag. Feb 1874)

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Edw. of the tribe. (Bacon). looking up the phrase
see Burton. Stamford

Of them may be said what Gregory of
Nazianzus said of St. Albanus
"he was a comforter of the afflicted, a staff
of the aged, and a guide to the young"

'Jasher' by Donaldson, deals with
the work of Priapus, see Haller's memoirs, 180

Jackson. James. b. Oct 3: 1777 at Newburyport
In 1812 Herz Prof of med - held t 1836
Died Aug 27 1867

7. knew his preceptor Dr. Holyoke said about 1800
"you" "I deem there a great number & variety
of medicines; but I may name four
which are of more importance than all the
rest put together; namely, Opium, Mercury, Aconite
Opium and Peruvian Bark"

Dr. J. gives here from the same firm place that
he made grave. & odd enough they were the
same mentioned by Dr. Douglas in 1730 in
the intro. the pamphlet on inoculation

What a wonder has called "the unconscious enjoyment
of the flavor of their own in decidability"
N. Y. Post. Dr. John H. Sturtevant
7-1-96

Medical Journals. Pay in. In July 1834 the Editor of
the Medical Magazine, then in N. Y. offered one dollar
& page for all original communications"

James Charles & deformed of what?

James II of England, after exile lived at the
Palace of St Edmund & is buried in the church
at the day of my visit. V. 1. 03. There were flowers
on the monument for Mrs H H Ormrod
Broadstairs Kt. "Tolle memoria p. bene
English sailor the line on the inscription
"adversis major"

Sabrocles (pauvre hebe) and Acestorobrotus
(curer of mortals) Cratylus h 336
see also Praelectiones Harney p 2. & Cairns de
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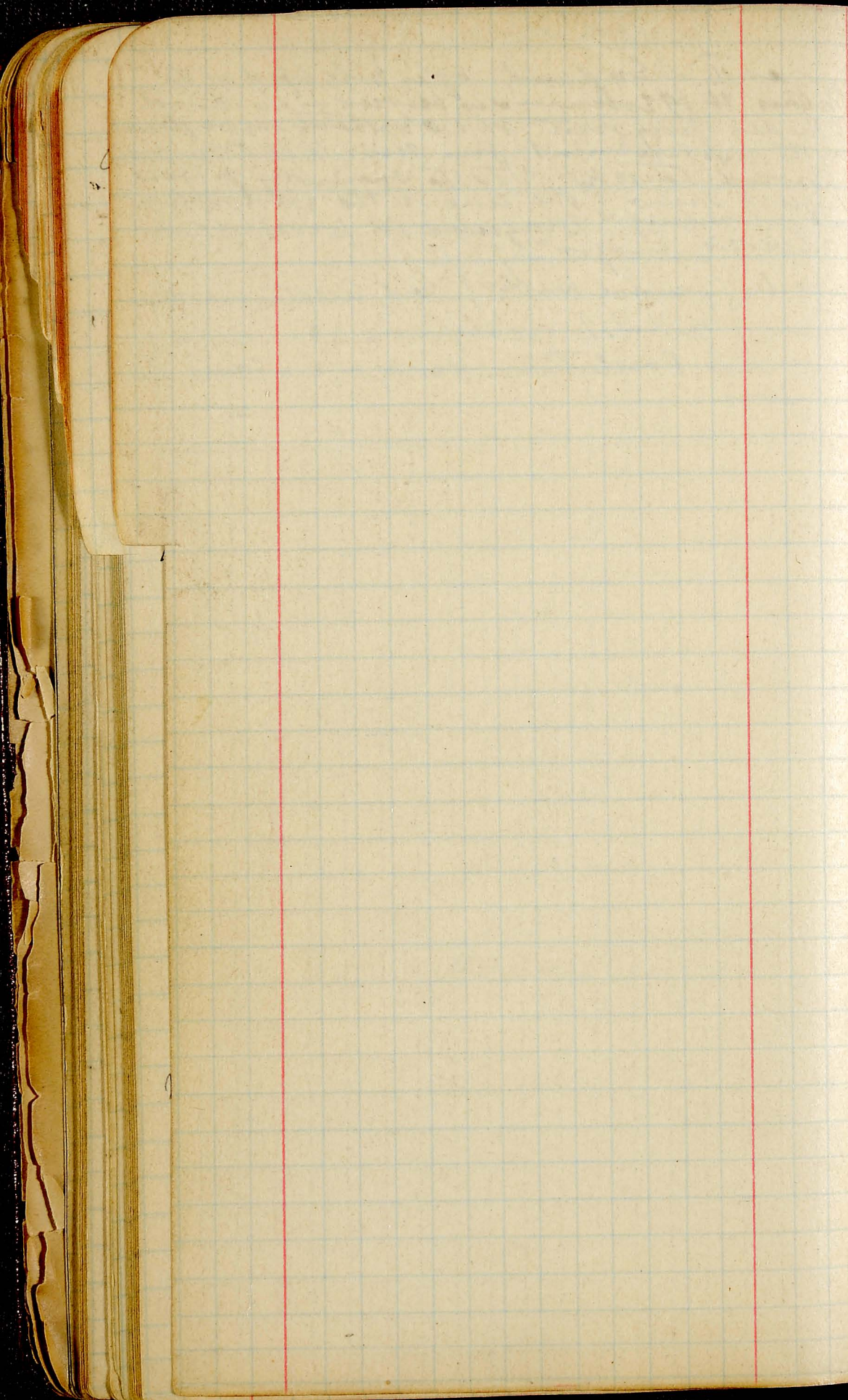
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Keith the Lithotomist of Aberdeen

Mallock told 2 good stories this evening of the old man.

1. Mandy. ~~Written~~ with Pm. Campbell met K in his br. P.C. said why K. wh is this I hear, going to marry again. You said K. The first time I married for Mandy the 2nd time for position and now the third time I am marrying for love. - not bad for a lithotomist.

2. K in one of his articles in E. M. J. on lithotomy in enumerating the at the end the causes of his success gave finally "that he always entered into his closet befr op. & laid the case befr the Lord. This impressed a young student very much & fresh from that town of saints. Gla he was much drawn to the devout lithotomist Accomp him to the Inf. the patient wh. pre. was a boy with a fish hook thro his cheek the ordered Ch. at once but the worthy protestant Dr. Van K. argued & told her to go out & c. with no purpose, until provoked beyond endurance. the old adman broke out - Damn you take your boy out of there

Keith. Medicorum Graecorum Opera

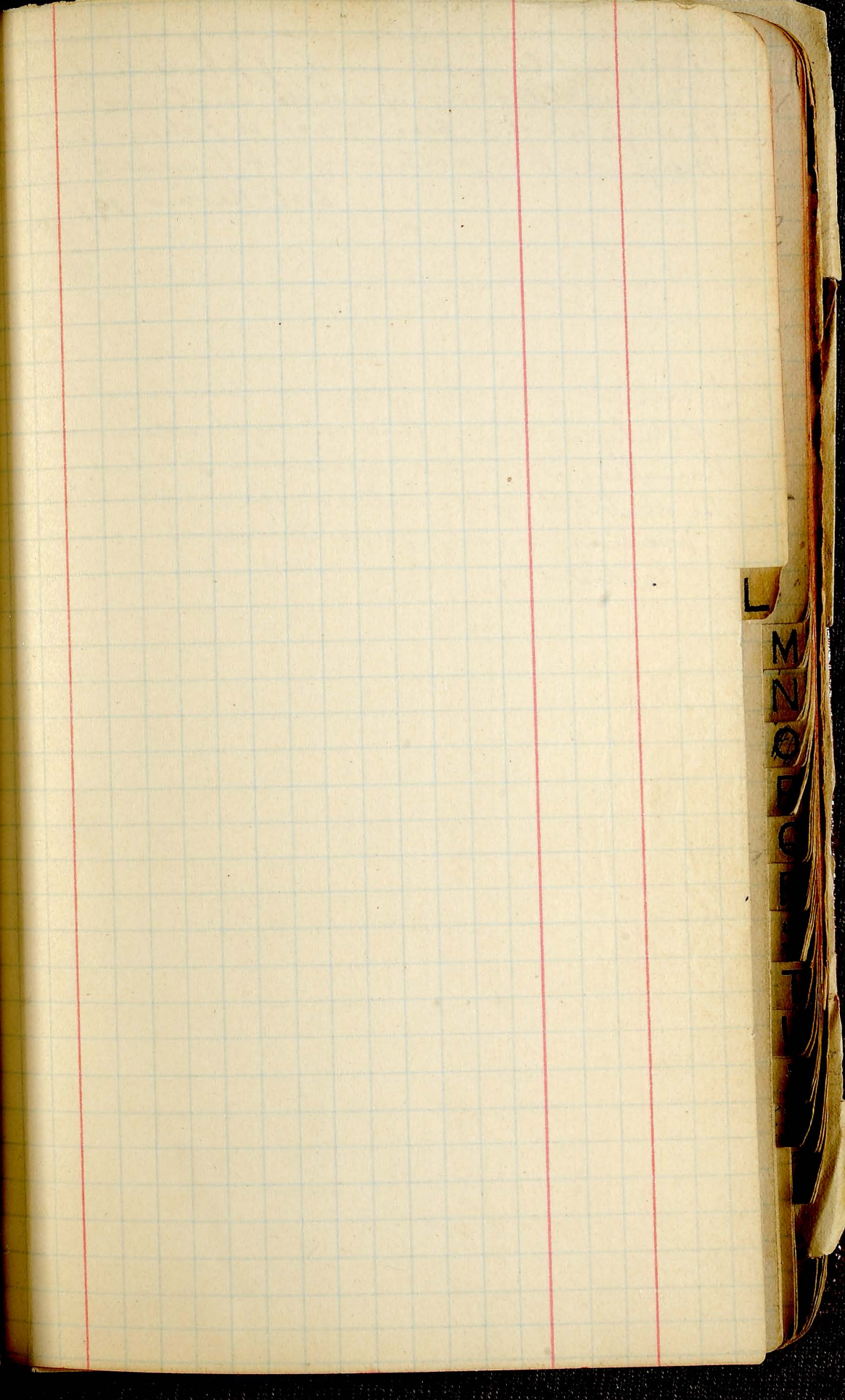
Galen 1821-33

Embodiment by Andrew

Landon. Carlyle in letters to Emerson speaks of him as a man "flashed on from the Hell beneath"

G Knowles - Materia med. in Verse
Materia medica Botanica, in qua
Symptomata rariorum morborum des.
Cribander 1723
under Bluffe xii. 26. 18

Knowledge of the inverted cone order apparently ample
above but hobbling and unstable on its crumbling mass
of ignorance & unfamiliarity with the details of the whole
which now take in charge.



Mastering the lawless science of our law
That codeless myriad of precedents
That wilderness of single instances
Through which a few by art or fortune led
May beat a pathway out to wealth or fame

Sat. Review 19/2/04

Lifes Philosophy, "to work, to content ones-
elf with little, to live without bitterness & grow
old without regret" Edmund Spenser

Johnsons prayer when he had thoughts
of studying law that he might attain such
knowledge as would enable him to "divert
the doubtful, and instruct the ignorant, to
prevent wrongs, and terminate con-
tentions"

Leucocera Paris (M) 1/87. St. Peter's
Wool. Senon crystal inf measures with byroph gland.
involves - seyden's crystals same. Karyokinesis?
Leucocytes always measured.

Lara - a scientific h. glooms out ic. (Spec. 1876)
sandy says, "The great mark of opportunity is to be
a laudator temporis acti"
dest. knowledge - good article. Sat. Rev. 1875

Lover in Transfusion 1866
Lily C. 326 low alt.
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Lectare
Histoire de la Médecine

Lithé's Edition of Hippocrates Paris 1859
Comenius Ed of Hippoc. 1869

Litree. Médecine et Médecins

Laurea Anglicana. Gilbertus Seglavi
this is his Compendium Medicinæ. Lyons 1570

Leary may be divided into three classes
according to an English judge (see Times Oct 4, 1892)
"Leary great leary and scientific entrance"

Long life. De Vita Sobria of Corn-
aro. Edition in Mulerwalle 4 or.
7 Butler. 1903. The art of living long
Lombard 44 422nd St. N.Y.

unpides say. No lie ever grows old
Longevity - 1/2 of J. Gardner
" " " " of J. Thoms
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- 1. List of Books of authors distinguished
- 1. Jerome Fracastoro (16th cent) Poet & Phil
- 2. Studies in Padua & Verona "that they serve as a continual memento of him and a incentive to the pursuit of literary excellence"
- 2. Jerome Cardan Opera omnia
- 3. J C Scaliger - "no such potentia's phenomena in the whole range of literature" Begun the at 40, when riddled with gout
- 4. Rabelais. works.
- 5. Lucretius: versions of Aristotle & Galen, of Proclus on the Sphere
- 6. Elyot Sir Thomas (as Castle of Health, (a) Thea Etica (a) Governour)
- 7. Phair. Thomas (a) Trans of Virgil (b) The Man for magnetis (a)
- 8. Bulleyn 9th c; Bulwark of defence
- 9. Cuninghame 9th c. (a) Whetstone of the Ile of Knowledge
- 10. Scott Reginald. Discoverie of witchcraft
- 11. Maudenville Bernard. The fable of the
- 12. Sir Thos Browne
- 13. 15th Charleton, Brief Discourses concerning the Arts of men
- 14. Sir Sam Garth - works - Dispensary
- 15. Andrew Borde. Booke of health
- 16. Lodge Tho 2^o of Fry for morrus (a) Lynes (c) (d) Eubank's Golden Legacy
- 17. Holland Philimon, Trans of Pliny & more
- 18. Blackmore Sir R. Po arthur 'Alphel', 'Credon'. Pope says they were 'wretched rumbler of his charact wheels'
- 19. Hill Sir John. Trans of Theophrastus 7^o Genus. Vegetable system 26 fol. vol.
 - On him were Garments lines.
 - For physic and faces his equal there is
 - For his taxes are music, his whys a pa

- 37 ducks }
 38 Crabbe } prepared themselves for
 39 Keats }
 40 } Leven & Warren walked the Moor
 41 }
 42 Saule Beuve studied med.

The first signs of
 the light that never goes in sea or land but
 there is a light on earth which must approach
 it in glory, & when the (quodammodo Keats)
 between the grey red zone & the
 the dark bank of dunes, the light
 when then appears, low deep, intense, &
 like no other light on me

Language good bit in in Bayly's Papers, 59
 1891 edition of dand

Tellson's. Thermometric scale of moods, in his
 "History of the effects of hard drinking". It was
 this probably which Thacker took in his American
 Practice, issued in 1816 (the first am. text of med)

Ein unmüßiges Leben ist ein früher Tod
 Das Leben ist die Fülle, nicht die Zeit
 Und noch der nächste Augenblick ist weit
 Life is the fulness thereof not the time
 Even the nearest moment is far away
 Literary activity - Cardan remarks that
 in the mind as in the body there is a necessity
 of getting rid of frost and a man of
 active literary habits will write for
 the fire as well as for the press

Bill of Mortality London. 1867

157842 Burials

Griping of the guts	2108
Rising of the rights	309
Stopping of the stomach	202
Teeth	812
Consumption	3083
Small-pox	1196
Fever	916
"P Lament"	2
"Chisomes"	490
French Pox	65
Livergreen	15
Turpet	417
Ague	31

From Vol. I. Fox Bourne's life of Locke.

Locke.. called America the Land of Broken Promises. (Dewhursts. p 219)

"as I answered DewH when he asked if he believed in a moral gov of the universe The scale was so vast & we saw so little part of it. His hold upon a belief in a life after death weakened with his years" as it is equally apt to do with men who have read much & thought much" p 225

Leonardo da Vinci

- 1 Notes et dessin sur la generation Paris & Rouanne
- 2 L d r. Occidentals. Suppy

But the pleasure felt in there is a shall't & chadidw
 when it comes to a well-made die
 To the quite inevitable die
 To a most unbecomable die
 To a water-tight fireproof, airtight iron, small hinges
 have both steel-faced die! Repling. The
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- Laurel. Read in the case of the late Mr. Launceston in 1874 when
 Law of the Court of Chancery. He died in 1874
- v. 21. p. 248. Religious Fraudulent. - have copied.
- " " p. 25. On Borrowers of Books - advantages of lending
 S.T.C. a book - Sketches of C. having numbered
 his Boston - Boston
- " " p. 69. On means of collect. The D. sent tells the
 capacity the making out. The old friend C. L. who
 always asked young men what sort of doctors have you?
- p. 76. "The beautiful obliquities of the Helios Medici"
- p. 88. "a brother of the angle movement, and, not unlike
 one hardly honest comparison as Mrs. Launceston
 walking would have shown to you picking up."
- " 172. Relaxed friends on Books. "a of books which
 are no books - bible a - bible" & gives a good
 list - "and generally all these volumes which no
 gentleman's library should be without"
- p. 212. Amicus Redivivus. The procession of successful
 faces' saved against their will from burning etc
- p. 249. The purchase of the Measurement & Fletcher John
 delicious bit which never loved.
- p. 260. The unappreciable visage of Mrs. Conrady
- p. 322. Ref. to Des. Cat of Libr. of Chas Launceston. Dublin
 Club. N.Y. Five of Launceston's books with notes by
 S.T.C.
- p. 27. New Year Eve. C. L. in Death.
- v. 21. p. 212. Launceston letter about Isaac Wallis.
 not in ducis edition
- p. 265. Gallus in old age
526. Refers to a Street of Woodworth in N.Y.
- v. 21. p. 641. Religio Tremula or Tremebundi "The
 Religion of Quakers"

Mead *Medica sacra, sive de morbis insignioribus*
qui in Bibliis memorantur. *Cumbrillarum*
wise men go about the world undoing the harm
which good men have done. 1749

Meryon - *History of Medicine* - was the
man who about 1830 had an affair with a French dancing
girl and who soon has become a celebrated artist. 19th Cent
1876

Mindemus. (Aventine) or Remondino
Maligerny good art. "Eclectic. 1873

It was a broadsheet
it is reproduced in *Millennial*
History of Books

First treatise on a med. subject published
in America was *Praxis* Jan 21. 1677-78.

"A Brief rule to guide the common people of New
England How to order themselves and theirs
in the Small Poxes and Measles. A 2nd Ed.
of the Brief rule was published in 1702.

Mental tests - *Strang*. *Eclectic Review* Oct 1875
mem &c. 2nd art

Maymei. *Thes Turquet. Opera Medica*
1701. see of index. see more
pub Report of typh fever in England. *Health*
and Report 1852-85.

Every man holds a *carriage* within
himself a "madman" Carlyle

✓ *Murbeian* - death of Carly. *JR, I 337*
get P of G. *Cabanis*. *Journal*
de la maladie et de la mort de Murbeian
Paris 1803

Meat diet Plutarch in his *Treatise animal*
diet says that the proverbial stupidity of his
countryman the Boeotians was due to excessive
indulgence in *Gadison*

Meryon. *Vision of G. G. in unimpaired health*
"March in generation"

meandering. *Complete Physician* 1800

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Murton & Jackson.
 M had been pupil of Wells -
 Jackson was a chemist. made the alkali
 often suggested to me as an ancestor in 1842
 made himself irreconcilable. In 1846 Murton
 imitated it & made himself irreconcilable
 in 1844 or 1846 Murton gave a patient called
 the M.G.H. & J.C. Warren recovered a letter
 from the neck. next day Hayward did a more
 serious operation.
 Murton died in 1868 insane, after an attempt
 to drown himself.

Harriet Martineau recovered by Mesmerism in 1844
 from a serious illness. much done in the land

Mesmerism. vocal statue of... see Quarterly, 1875
 shattered & gave mind, restored 1st cause
 and comparison.

Medicine Romance of Good goverly called and society
 & Dedee Eng 1870. Also sent 20c. Sept 1867

" The Sovereign's strength in earth
 was Φ parmaceti, for an upward breeze"
 Sh.

Mullinger's History of Quelling - gives the account
 of the duels of Doctors

Margaret of Parma - mentioned the
 Moxa, see W Temple's essay on The Cure of gout by
 works vol iii, p. 246 Moxa - a moss from the East
 Theologici Medici. Fabricius has separate
 article in Bibl. Gr. XII 734.

1. Margaret, Trudering
2. see in history of the...
3. Moxa. see ed. in the manuscript
4. Moxa. Moxa. in the cat. Phy.
5. Moxa. for more letters.

Morgan - copy of Mrs. J. M. Morgan's
of the Army of the West. In 1876 or earlier
an account of the journey from Reno to London in 1864
Morgan in company of James B. Morgan & others
returned to George Washington. 1877

James B. M. notes that the affair there
was in the Morgan left during the month.
Morgan states (1847) that it had been in the past
for 30 years

July 24-1864 p. 31. See also next p.

p. 69-70 Great acc of the Hospital at Boston -
which he had never seen

70 young men & doctor who all set out on
later & set in one room

In the other "affair" occurring the "Luncheon"
section of the "Journal of the West" near the

p. 116 text to volume

V. and that there then was a man who had
been again he could pay good & make him in
Englishman

Ad 4. u. Text in seat on correspondence outside the
area of the...

was 3 years in the continent

The MSS was presented from Boston - Bangs
to a report. Some mention of the family

an unknown
The MSS was given by the name
see many more set the date to know
with manuscript in the collection

"The way of all the Earth"
These lectures on the passing of a
generation.

1. Meor Ras Tha Den, Cornish for
God is my Trust. - seen over
many old houses in Cornwall.

Medicine and Theology.

Collin Mather called an
"Anglican conjunction"

"Ever since the days of Duke the ^{Evangelical} Skill
in Physick has been frequently professed and
practised by Persons whose more declared
Business was the study of Divinity"

M. in New England. see Boston, Mem. Hist. of
v. 1. p. 11

Jules Firman, M.C. grad. was the first to give
lectures in medicine in Boston. He came over in
1632. He practised afterwards as a Speech
but later took to divinity - as ~~medicinal~~ founding
physick "but a medicine helpe" He
returned to England was ordained & called
as a Rector. Was he a disciple of Firman Locke
In 1647 a rec. of the Gen. Court. advised that
that "y^t such as studie physick or chirurgery
should be allowed to anatomize a malefactor once
in four years

Collin Mather's "Angel of Bethesda: an Essay
upon the common maladies of Mankind" in
Widg. see O.W.H. in Memorial H. of Boston
Vol. 1. v. p. 55)

Disease to him was Flagellum dei pro peccatis
Mundi.

Massachusetts - Farewell letter of the Governor and Company of, dated April 7th 1630, on board the Arbella, Yarmouth.

"a noble & tender letter addressed to their fathers and brethren in & of the Church of England.

"Parted" with much sadness of heart & many tears in our eyes"

"We leave it not therefore, as wishing that milk wherewith we were nourished.

1738-1796

MacPherson James; - Ossian. no original gale poems exist. He produced his pretended original.

Frugal. 1762 Terivora 1763

In 1764 he was Surveyor general of the Florida originals, & called affidavit in 1807 3 vol 8vo.

Morgan William native of Culpeper ^{but on the banks of} Va. published in Baltimore N.Y. 1826. the keys of the work disclosing the secrets of the three first orders of Masonry. On Sept 12th at Cavandagua he was abducted & never again heard of. In several years his fate perplexed western N.Y. & raised in the wh. country a strong Anti-mason feeling.

Rev. Mr. Cummins the Mason Chaplain of Lewis ton at a banquet gave following toast

"The enemies of our Order - may they find a grave six feet deep, six feet long and six feet due east & west."

see Thurston's Leeds Autobiography 184 see full details in J Ross Robert's Mason History of Free Masonry in Canada, vol II

Maddens Infirmitates of Men of genius

Sur Les Medecins - Poetes. Scribe Etienne

mead, Johnson said plain that he lived ^{more} in the broad sunshine of life than any man he ever knew

Cullen says Medical men "Abate the tendency to death"

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The Marston. p 412. One can survive the
two faces self respect; but of ones vanity
never

290 "Mon cher, said M. Renan 'ses défauts sont
ses meilleures qualités'"

Motto for Students: "Take no thought for the morrow"
see my address - After 25 years "See
criticism in it in 15th mo S. for same year. The
Command of the Master was "Go work today"
Good little for an address

Montaigne Lamb Day. Works. 1. p. 133 "Montaigne
is an immense treasurehouse of ~~opinion~~ ^{opinion}, anti-
cipating all the discoveries of succeeding essayists. You
cannot dip into him without being struck with
the apprehension that there is nothing new under the
sun. All the wisdom in common life since him has
done nothing but echo him. You cannot open him
without detecting a Socrates or a Platon, besides that his own character pervades the whole &
binds it sweetly together"

Nemesius Περὶ φρονήσεως ἀνθρώπου
an edition by Mathews published
in 1892

Nurses - Invitation about the true spirit of nursing
"Perfect service rendered, duties done,
In charity, soft speech & staidless days;
These virtues shall not fade away in life,
Nor any death depraise.

Najual, Najaualism. secret asso of
native max. & races. - against Spain & Haiti
The najual was the guardian spirit, or amulet.
- Mystic rites open travesties of the human religion
- a native cult. like the Elysian mysticism in
which the women took chief part

Bonville. Am. Phil. Soc. Proceeds
9 am 31st 1894

Noxion, prophesying away like a red
faced. 9 o'clock Aug 25th 1894

Nature blind - "apoplexy will knock
down Socrates as well as a porter"
Montaigne

Mensch raste, überhaste mich
Sonst haste die Neurasthenie

"Better is he that creepeth in his
way than he that runneth out of his
way"

Names & Diseases. Semane Med. 1899, p 271

In course de quarante ans.

certain & applies to this sweeping statement
with at once spring to ^{the} mind of the reader
Locke, Mulla, Darwin.

Locke's great essay appeared in the Jan.
number of the Bibliothèque Universelle for
Jan. 1887-88 when the author was 55
years old. The work was not published
in full until 1690. But when we
& examine the history of Locke (intellectual)
we find that the essay was growing for
at least sixteen years. In 1671 when I
was only 39, the ~~classical~~ ^{His} theory was
imagined in outline in 1671; he proved
and elaborated it by personal observation.
It can only have been in the writing out,
that there were long intervals of neglect,
and he was evidently more anxious to
think out than to write out his work.
Fox Bourne, II p 94

altitude of mind - Disrupt in the profession
Conscientious has been our base

The two aspects - "The work of the world
is done by the men under forty - (a) ideal
(b) impact for young men
2 The oppressive conservation of seniors
- a dead weight on progress.

Progress results from the successful struggle
of the 3rd & 4th decades against the 5th, 6th & 7th.

The current of life widens & deepens as it
flows on to the great ocean
- "The wheel has come full circle" in his
mind.

"Wait till you come to forty years"
"Horace at Cambridge" p 89

La cuse de quarante ans

Plato - The laws in compar. c the Republic & c.
"The charm of youth is no longer there;
the manerism of age makes itself un-
pleasantly felt" Jorvell. V. p. X.

P. approached the critical period of 40 when
he forbade that any ^{under 40} one in his "second
best state" should travel abroad. Laws 12. 950

The assembly of those who reverse the laws
should be a mixed body of young & old men
The priests, the guardians (10 eldest) & the
general subj of education, "and each of them
shall take with him as his companion,
whomever he chooses, between the ages of
thirty & forty"

Hobbes

Goethe began the 1st part of Faust in his youth, comp
leted it at 50. See Dedication. See 24 cell. P. mus. in
Liber Secularis, Glasgow Univ. celebr 1501

To begin the essay with. "The glass that
brings the philosophic mind find a man
less plastic or brings too"

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P

Naudaeus (1) Syntagma de studiis (liberali) 1623

2 de antiquitate scholae Parisensis 1024

3 Hieronymi cardani vita

4 Pentas quaestiones iatro-philologicae

Georges Mareschal 1658-1736. Life Paris 1906. Read in
vt. Dec. 67.

11. Surgen - Babes of Paris. To 1656 2 sorts (A) les chirurgiens de robe
longue (chirurgiens-barbers) and the barber surgeons
College de Sainte Corne. dates from middle of 13th century. After 1370
they had Bouchelors, licencium and doctors but a long night of 4
centuries began with the Fac of med.

lives pretate of galanterie = clasp. La Grande
galanterie

In 1726 of the 500 surgeons in Paris 450 were barbers
of the other 50 not more than 25 Operated & not more than
4 or 5 who did major operations

chap. 10. Des. of the charite
of the amphitheatre of Ecole de Ste Corne still at 5 - rue de Cléde
de medecine, part of the school of arts & decalup.

p 73 excellent account of M's manner & his gay, humorous.

77 Louis XIV. Op for fistula 1686. Felix of St 25,000. In 1696 a
Carbuncle. Mareschal consulted with Fagon chief surgen

chap 7. Le Frere Jacques & his operation for stone. Sister gives account
of the charite & the operation for stone. M. cut 8 patients
in 1/2 hr & a few minutes at the charite. Frere Jacques cut 10

in 10. in an hour

p 119 M. cut Fagon, chief Phy. for stone. After the operation when M.
would give some counsel for his diet F. "eut une parole resu-
mant-La querelle des medecins et des chirurgiens depuis
plusieurs siecles" "J'ai eu besoin de votre main, dit-il
à son operateur, mais je n'ai pas besoin de votre
tete pour mon regime de vivre" M. refused a fee.
after the operation. F was bled at his own orders 5 times
tho, tres decharne et tres delibate

p 147 Formula &c for touching for King's evil

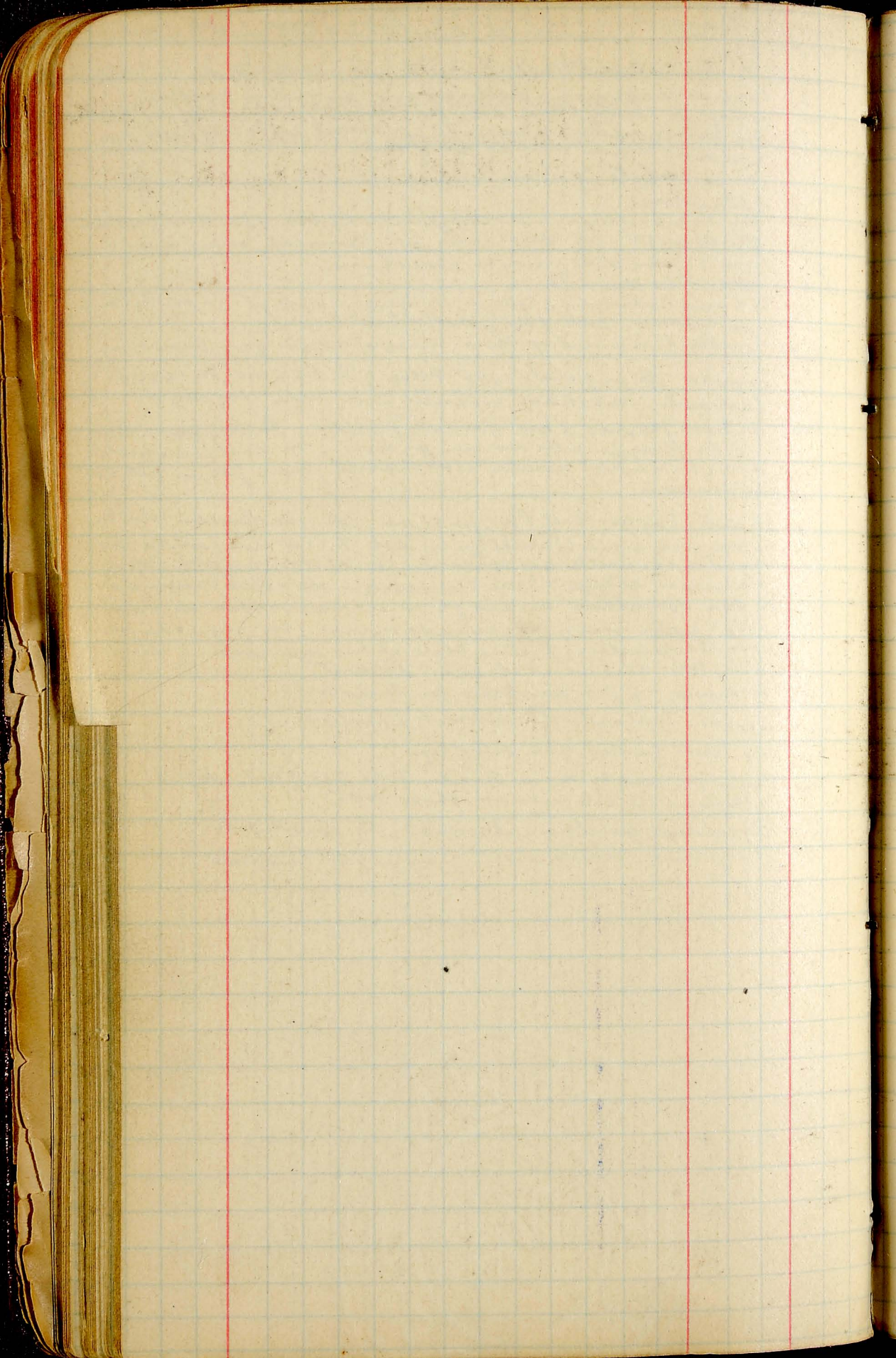
p 336 Louis XIV treatment. the thousand of lumps &c.

cap XVIII. death of Louis Gagnon of leg.

1493 licencium of a word by M. in operation & the Fac of med. who had
& claimed the sole licencium & approve books

ch 26 Cheselden's operation introduced, the operation &c
Reyroume much about here in last chapters

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Orbasius of Pergamum

Ξυραγματ Ιατρικη

see Freund ed. 4

1800

Old age. See H. Holland's Essay on. get

While the fool is craving for this opportunity
the wise man makes use. Lavalis

Orbasius (see Orbasius in his I dent Hunt
and p 18 Bell well Budget 1855)

"Every word of any individual, how so to speak,
his trade mark". In Lady Wadsworth's Fare he
says "There are only two tragedies in life: not getting
what you want - and getting it". In a
woman of importance. "Thought is its essence -
destructive; nothing survives being thought of
and 'vulgarity' is the behaviour of other people"

Percius . Gifford's Translation

"But when the Rusty joints their strength have broke
and their dry joints crack like some withered oak"

Sat. V

Beneath the frown the ulcerous evil lies,
Impervious to the view; and o'er the wound
The broad effulgence of the zone is bound"

Sat. IV

Saline V, Some of the verses + his teacher
Cornelius are fine

"Cuminum's blanching grain". C used as
a spice instead of pepper. used as a decoction it produced
paleness. Horace says that if he looked pale, that his
unimpaired health themselves to cummin. Pliny
mentions one Porcius Latro whose numbers agree to
celebrity + thus marked his cadaverous appearance
note on Sat. V.

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Ossianic legends

Auver the son of Cerynion end of 8th cent.
He was a fili or member of the higher literary order
Cathal King of Munster ^{suffered from the} had a disease
of voracious appetite for which he sought every
where a cure. Auver succeeds in a sort
of satire or Phantasy. The visions are
all personated. He enticed the demon from
Cathal's stomach. Br. Encycl. Vol. 6. 312.

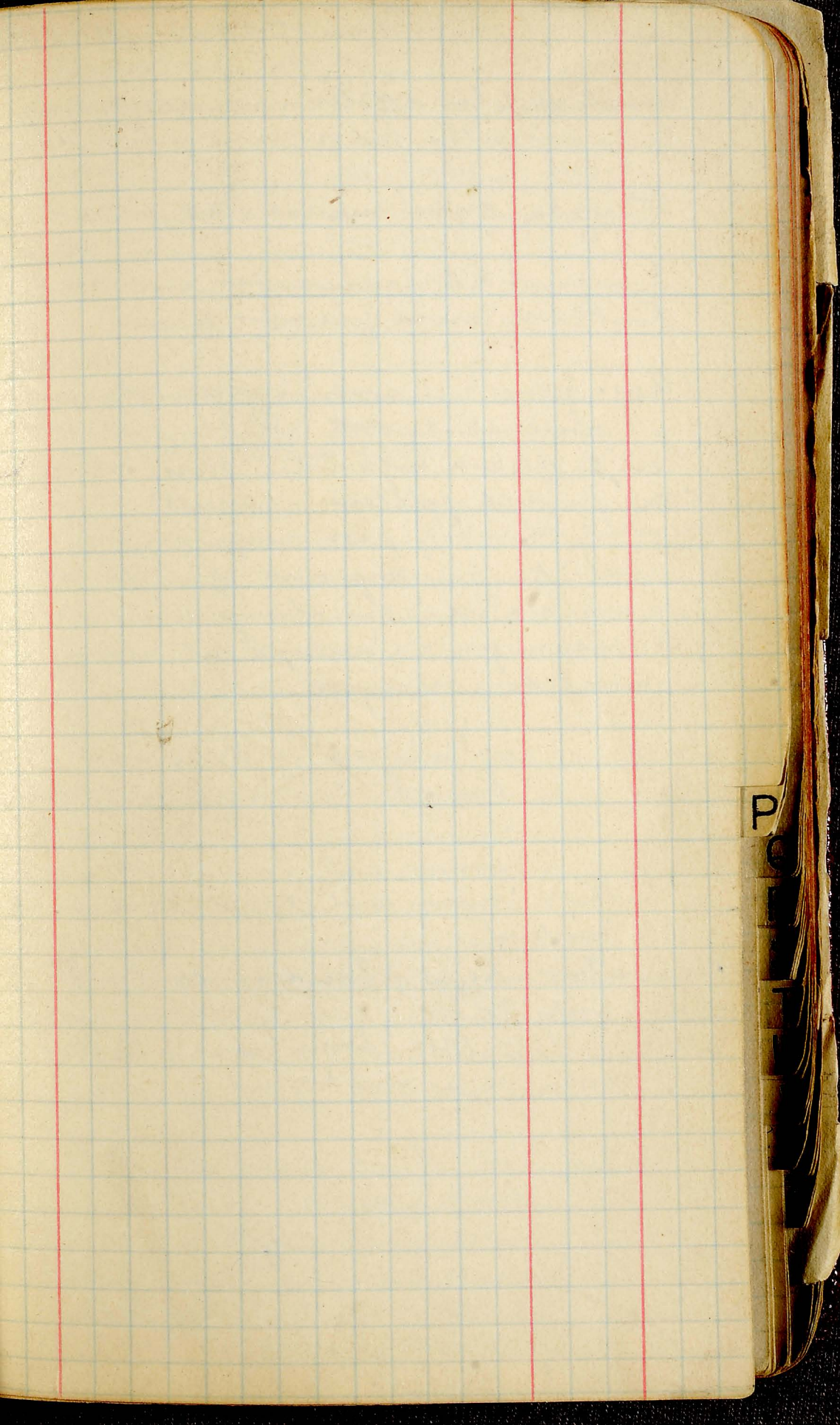
Oxford by Acad. Scienc. 7th ed. 1902

f 1570 see the funeral Stetab in the arched room
& E. Meyers poem. "He goeth forth into the world
where wife nor child may follow, thus for tell
The lingering clash of hand in faithful hand,
And the brief Carven legend, Friend, farewell!"

f 245 Two sorts of discontent, the ignoble the child
of vanity & weakness, & the noble which the
unassuaged thirst for perfection."

246. The professors being an ornamental but
merely ornamental order of beings, the ladies
have to do the teaching work.

Oblivion and abuse are essential elements
in the life of a successful man
Oxford Med. Ferguson B.M.J. 1902.1



Palthe dines. Pall Mall Gazette 1. 18. 94

Insatiablem deflebinus, aeternumque
Nulla dies nobis inarorum & pectore demet
deuoculis

Tendebantque manus ripae ulterioris amant
vixit

I cannot but remember such things were
That were most precious to me.

McKillop

Others gave "the sorrow crown of sorrow" v.
from Donkaly Hall

Eheu, quam infortunii miserum
esse fuisse felicem - Dante

Several other very poor verses but
the last - the anonymous epigram on the
poor woman who was always tired
"Don't mourn for me now, don't mourn for me
I'm going to do nothing for ever & ever"

Præfatus see Gashar' by Smallden

" see Rights on the workshop of Præfatus
with plates

'patty & 'nony and 'logy & 'sophy must
be mastered

Physic & Law - Right of Precedence. see Swifts
essay, works, vol. vi

Patty see Laugeloff - Chronicles v. 1 p 113 about
meetings in his room at Oxford

Parodie.. Waller Hamilton. (Reeves & Turner) rd. v.
Primerre. De vulgi in Medicina Erroribus.
Ophthalmos, his maxime - not unto all should all be made known

Parl. Maniere de traiter les playes faites
par les canstures, p. 1543.
This 26 what he issued in coll. for 15 61

English of Johnson in 1678

Plato Study of. good art. E. ed. Dec. 1871. p. 126

Proo curante' Damon reproached as one.
More argument of the proo-curantism of men
than the relevant culture of boys. Ed. Rev. Oct. 1885 - Math. 100

Providence. Dr. Bechtelinger of Panama who lectured
on Leprosy before the Am. Med. Soc. Nov. 30 1887.
related how he had, in spite of orders to the contrary
found his way into the secluded valley occupied by the
lepers in the Sandwick Islands. He had published
an account of their shocking condition in the
Advertiser. The gov. named 12 persons who
must have life "but" by the mercy of a divine
Providence they killed a Polish Naturalist
by mistake. and I was saved.

Physic & Physiceans by Forbes Cranslow (5m)

Pain "who can weigh and measure
the aggregate of pain which this one generation
has endured, and will endure from birth to death.
Then add to this all the pain which has fallen
which will fall upon our race thro' centuries
past and to come." Newman Grammar of Science,
p. 393

Pitt - the ginger - His early life at
Cambridge "one long disease"

"Perennial value - and of perennial applicability"

"It is the strength of a profession to have its
honours men held in everlasting remembrance"

"To throw the helve after the hatchet" le
manche apres la cognée. (In a hottest humor)

Phrases

The sword of passion - Travail of common
Lumpidity -
The penetralia of his being

Palimpsests (?) of which the hidden -
A Palladium - an old moribund poitrinaire
an eternal pent-être - an aquatic pus
a Pyrrhonist?

To the side of crassitude - Sic ut olim?
"a tendresse towards a certain nymph
ava - Memento + ava of his time

Tuber. Paracelsus. Deutsche med. Woch.
1889. 20

The "little language" of Swift -
"Always the same - serene of soul & eye"

The "Di. minores of medicine
Auf's unnersten"

In the retort of an author - The pen
of the arrows & recalled the name of every page
Once across rightly remembered. That
live always makes a better. Hebrew said
Hansen never (Janitor)

We cannot separate the fruits of genius from
the stock on which they grew.

Emancipated from the "Idols of the tribe"

"That added drop of nervous fluid"
a 'corps d'élite'

An unswelled life is old age. (apocryphal)

St Paul's "wise men after the flesh"

Everyone is born when a Platonic is an antique

The greek ideal of a fair-minded in a
fair body

Amid these shadows of the past we flit
under the aite of an unwhetted desire

act qui patitur"

velut similes aut secundum (Applied to Greek Art)

mind Ingressive acule, independent

"C'est son métier à lui"

The remark of Heraclitus about philosophers
& poets - who preceded him - "that they had
much knowledge but no sense"

ancient "Proverbs" give word

Pythagoras "was the first to train athletes
on meat"

He said that everyone - born either a Platonic
or an Aristotelian

We must sever the meshes of the web of knowledge if
we wish to have its contents swallowed

"Luis intent. Graecus?"

A Barmecide Feast. What is a B. ? Rescued
of Barmec the noble Persian family - On the
Arabian Nights one of the Barmecides regularly
a beggar with an unguay feast - here a
B. feast

Crambe recorta - here old time

Cumosa liticitas" - happy style in writing
Applied to Horace by Petronius

The Camps of literature

Chips & Chants" (Roman. Trans. Str. Lord)

"in mayorem judaorum gloriam

"Some are as nothing, others care for nothing"

Phintion. Cic. letters

A negligence which had the effect of
ornament - (C. letters). like a cavalier who
strays in where he

"one who tempered a noble spirit with much
kindness" C. letters

"Ancient points of preparation, in
encompass the spirit of Plato (St. Peiseros)

"Chopped with matter & inconsiderate of
excellence" Goddsmith, an. 2. Speaking paper

"The ashes of a burnt out mind" Lowell

"Ohne Phosphor kein Gedanke"

"Reasonable probably" which Bishop Butler
knew sufficient in weighty matters of the mind.

Philadelphia Fever 1793. See Brockden
Browns Arthur Mervyn

"Explanation is conditioned by knowledge" Tyndall
Diseases in decades gradually & bodily

"The dashed into fame" said of Burke

"Conclavationem est" the cry used by friends
at the death bed of a Roman (see Roman funeral etc)

Plato Study of (Mac Millan 1871) Polite 1871 good etc

"To be reminded - that a man may seek a resting
place from time to time in the calm repose of
ideal truth"

"Captain jewels in the carcass" Shakespeare

"They are Nehustan - a piece of brass". Hezekiah's
brass serpent which he broke

The fact is a good nurse etc. See paper 90

"I don't believe in principle

But oh I am in interest

The important thing is to have "enough of
metaphysics to get rid of metaphysics"

(I quote Plato vol. 1. p 305)

"I let the book fall open just where it pleased for my
notes" G. M. Thoreau in Times 8.28.94

Prose was a little scolded. L & L. VI.1

Abundant the phrase *divinus Proseant* Capost
used of one who pronounced Latin badly

Pain in man
is the high mission of the heart & face.

Humble the ποῖρα - τέπρωλεν
(denying tot) what which is faded.

a piece curante curate. - same ten applied by
to Darwin at school

"The securus judicium orbis terrarum amounts
simply to zeal for"

"When the ear heard her then it blessed here
and when the eye saw her it gave witness
then - Job XXI 11

(NB) me in the bible

The slang word 'guiding' for curling - could
it have come from Job XXI 11. Then let my
wife guide unto another & let others bow down upon
her -

From the Thalaba

"Learn thou, O young man,
God has appointed wisdom the reward of study
Tis a well of living waters
Whose inexhaustible bounties all might describe,
But few dig deep enough"

As thoughtfully thought is piled up since
Great truths

Is lowered, and the nations who name

them! fugaces, Posthume, Posthume
dabuntur anni. Sigillatim mortales, cunctum perpetuum

The world is too much with us, late & soon
getting & spending, we lay waste our powers
wreck with

Morsus canis - sicut mors

The animus reverendi - hominum instruct

Q
R

'Yes' in the sea of life erect'd,
with a churning straits between us thrown
Dotted the shoreless watery world,
we mortal mortals live alone

The regrettable fact that however admirable in
spirit & intention be this protest of devotion to
He had brodden S. Lee.

In the summer morning, the road
of death, at a call unforeseen,
Sudden

"It passes my perception" to tell of
S. Lee. M. as a fine art.

Quarta non movere. Maxam of Lord Oxford
Sir H. Walpole falls

Someone has said "that it is a sign of a dry cult
when the principal authors of a country look at each
other as one another"

A man who has read too little & written
too much

It has been said that ^{every} a man's face is very
much of his own making

Those who reach portents from a very select
company indeed? (Letter by Grant p. 100)

Even in professional writings the diploma has
evolution is only a word and is taken in a century
Such an essay will be done in the land and regarded as
a divine classic in our medical libraries in

The bill of MacArthur is as well a national map
Frying and for thinking (Draft)

My heart - by my tongue believ'd
and you might have read how much I argued on my side

Nothing can match, whether we name
An English Mother in her English home
a creature

But as this temple waxes

The inward sense of the mind & soul
grows wide withal. (Hamlet)

The day may never come when we gather ^{glories}
with the head may say

"Es zählt die Häupter seiner Lieben
Und sieht! es fehlt kein theures Haupt"

Es bildet sein Talent sich in der Stille
Och sein Charakter in dem Strome

In your hand?

God with the ^{rich} of humblity. - Dante, Purg. canto 1

Scarcely seemed when on his face "C"

"had a face like a hunchback" note

th' noble countenance and without a stain,

How sharp a sting is trivial fault to them" - Coleridge

Cor ad cor loquitur

Saint Basil said "You can tell as many
lies with figures as with words, and bigger so

As throbs along hushed tone
live in the riv' to our souls grow fine
With keen vibrations from the touch divine
of noble natures gone. (Lowell)

In necessariis unitas; in non necessariis
liberata; in omnibus caritas

Sydenham said of Hippocrates, "not an expectant physician
but he advanced the "support of enfeebled and the coercion
of outraged nature"

R

The dead, the doubly dead in that she
died so young (Ave)

Shakespeare has foresaid "all that ever will be
said"

Cornelius reply to the eunuchs proposal to buy the
poison on a dog. "your Highness
shall by this practice but make hard your heart"

"How now leave me alone" motto for original book of
grievous

"all can grow the flower now, for all have
got the seed"

"Contrast
The petty done, the undone vast"

In all the ills we ever bore
we grieved we sighed, we wept,
we never blushed before"

The Partisans, the Medes & the Pharisees of London
in the morning the seed & in the evening the fruit, for what
shall prosper, either this or that, or whether they both shall prosper
who shall say which shall prosper, this or
that or whether both shall be alike good?

Superfluous lays the veteran in the stage
like the race of leaves

The Race of man is:-

The wind in autumn strows
The earth with old leaves, the the Spring the woods with
New endows" Homer - Pater

Make sure that those to whom you come nearest
be the happiest, at least by your presence. (Mare Aus.)

"Its law is progress. A point which yesterday
was invisible is its goal today and will be its
starting point tomorrow" (McCarty)

"Polychromatic printing in which each part of a page or
even of a phrase could be printed in inks of different
shades, from very black ink to small quantity down to the
lightest possible tint, to mark the various degrees of probability,
pleasantness, and possibility. R. L. an

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Ramusini, the old scolaria, who wrote De morbis Artificum
says that Doctors are exempt from ordinary sickness on account
of their hilarity found wh. they go home with fees in their
pockets "Iam bene muniti laro suos repetunt"
never so well as when no when she's unwell & that they
get hermit from going up stairs & dysentery from sitting
beside their patients (Thaddeus on disease of Trade,
"Awaunt the surly sullen bell"

Rosa Anglica of Gooddeader
A Rabelaisian or Burtonian wealth of allusion
Raphania, epidemics of spasms & gangrene
and treating des. wheat, mixed with
Raphania - the jumbled charlock. It's
Ergotism - or purely dallygram

work without hope draws nectar in a sieve'
Windsor

And "In travail and in tears
with the fardel of his years
Overpast -

In mercy he was borne
where the weary & the worn
are at rest"

It was Whitefield who said, when worn out after a 7th visit
to America. "I had rather wear out than rust out"

John Robinson
Ashburnham House.

"The fate of those who labour at a work is often
to see it pass into hands more capable of
carrying it to success and find what they
have created completed more perfectly
by others"

"Down the pale cheek long lines of shadow slope
which years, and curv'n thought & suffering give"
Fancies fond "as thick and numberless
as the gay notes that people the subbeams"
St. Petersburg

Reprinted addresses.

"His life a flash, his memory a dream" p 15
Cur. vno. 4 & 139

"What sound can stirle age's stubborn ear" p 16

Thinking is but an idle waste of thought
And naught is everything & everything is naught p 17

And wisdom weeps & folly plays his pranks
And woody madness laughs & hurls the chain he clanks. p 18

Like the almighty Veeshnoo of the R a who
"deems naught done, while aught remains to do"

Amid a silence so profound,
It made the senses thrill,
That "was no place inhabited
But some vast city of the dead -
All was so hushed & still" p 44.

p 52 good imitation of Johnson.

As Johnson says of Dryden "His known wealth
was so great, he might borrow without any
impairment of his credit." p 60

"An age of puffs an age of good success" p 15

"Woe annual tribute by the annual he"

p 76 Demosthenes' description of Athens - good

"But all was mallow - & his mother's word
"And cured Consumption checks his chided
cough" p 90

Quotations (Continued)

Himself from God he could not free;
He brided better than he knew -

The conscious stone to beauty given." R.W.E. The Problem

Comes vice retroque dicitur et utitur
From H. & on will of Sir M. Browne in
speaking of his Elzjevra Horace which was
buried with him

"He is not the inventor who first says the thing
but he who says it so long, loudly & clearly that
he compels mankind to hear him" Sidney Smith

"The fears of the brave and the follies of the
wise"

"The swift runner who hurried over the length of
life" *Quasi curvatores vitai lampada frastuunt*
look up Lancelotti II, 78

Bestly Sharpe's reminder that - not difficult
to be victorious in 1100000 a year in
applications

Ecce! Labora et mole contristari
will & be not disheartened - words are by St Bernard
"Imagination body forth the forms of things existing
the poets perfumes them to shapes and give (share)
to any nothing) a local habitation & a name (s)"

An old poet says "Herbs gladly curse our
flesh, because that they find us old their
acquaintance there"

He saw "the light that never was on sea or land"
Thoughts that breathe and words that burn"

"and you must love him, ere to you
He will seem worthy of your love" (W)

"The veil of Maya" has for him become transpar-
ent (B. 2. Pessimism. p 688.

"He has attained, when so perfected, what - is called

Movana 'the land of peace where transitori-
ness finds rest', V.B.E. art. Pessum, 686

"Alles deßen ist deßen" (Schöperhauser)
The 'weltschmerz'

"It is our last matter to praise the athletes
Among the athletes - Menexenus.
There is a tribute of deeds & goods" and

"Neither rejoicing over much, nor grieving over much"
"nothing too much" and.

"It may so in short, that the prosecution of all the sciences
& unaccompanied by knowledge of the best, will
drive off more than not injure the person." Alabaster II
see excellent but on p 549. in the royal life was
checking with the quotation

Full many a thing he knew,
But I knew them all badly."

"It is not - divers pour endures". Pierre
Francis's 'Petite Traité' 1561

None knew thee but to loose thee

None named thee but to praise. Hallett in R.D.P.

No old gradations of decay

Death took at once the vital chain

And freed his soul the nearest way.

Same Johnson in Dr. Leston's

God shall weed a strong delusion that they who
believed not the truth should believe a lie

2 Thersol. 11. 12.

'Rubs' and address.

"This once that haunts the derness of my soul

"It might have been, alas! it might have been"

"In life we shall find many men that are great, and
more men that are good, but very few men that are
both great & good"

The reality always falls below the ideal - rien n'est si
beau que la fable, si triste que la vérité
(Symonds. p 81)

"d maestro di color che sanno" "The master
of those who know" - applied to Aristotle.
(Sylvius p. 29)

The owl of Minerva - as Hegel says in - still starts
upon its flight when the evening twilight, succeeding
the day of work, has fallen.

Radcliffe I was who said that when he began practice
he had 20 remedies for each disease but at the close he
he had 20 diseases for which I have not one remedy.

Royal Society. Indebted sales upon - good.

Appointment is "ad vitam aut culpam"

Phrase used in adv. in Times Glasgow Univ.

Professor of Greek. 6.12.99

The bitter water of jealousy which curseth eyes and
maketh the thighs to rot & the belly to swell. See the Law
of Jealousy. Numbers 5-28

Review. In reviewing a huge tome "It is difficult
to refrain from following the example of Macaulay
and from endeavouring to express the merits of
the work in terms of pounds and shillings"

"A man of high voltage"

"A ramble in the domain of the dead"

royalizing thro strange seas of thought alone

"Disce, ut semper victurus;
Vive, ut cras moriturus."

} This was John
Fisher motto
above his fireplace

Summum jus, summa injuria

It has been remarked (spectator) that "the
clerus angliae venarum the stupor mundi

Liber inter raros rarissimus

Homo inuis libri

Radclivian Librarian. 1754 John
walked out Elphinstone to visit under the Bell

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Note book of
reading etc
used in Phila
Balt & Lexf.

Arranged
Alphabetically

VIII

Sydenham. Boileau

Schedula morbi, 1686
Tract. de podagra 1683
Processus ulneri 1683

13 references, & with
many as are the great physicians who have
adorned British medicine from the beginning to the
present day, it may be safely said that no one
so represents its best characteristics as Sydenham.
There are perhaps greater names in our roll - than
are others as great but no

Picard. Thomas Sydenham in re et
res curas. 1700 -

Paul de
see St Bartholomew's Hosp. Rep. Vol XXVI
Renaissance. see Isabella Di Este by Julia
(Conrad) Cartwright, (Murray) 1903.

If the subject ~~may~~ repels, the dress attracts -
Over the threshold way of banishment the 17th cent
kirk embroidered & mapsted cloths of purple & silk

Lehr. comisth N. Tenn. in J. Am. M. Ass. May 28th -
says of the Keelth "I felt that I was surrounded by the
blenings of a true main home and the evening was
spent in discussion abt. surgery"

Salmassius - pamphlet against "Wigs & Powder" ^{hair}

Sprunzel's History of Medicine

Unless thy speech be wiser than thy silence, be silent. Byron
"wine in, wit out"

Chas. Stephens - on Ethenice 15-36
de dissidione Partium Corp. & animi
dis. the value of the ven. & distribution
between prosermozander & sympatetic veni

Sylorus - Jacques Dubois - was a student
lost his degree. See redess redess at Paris 1550
Anar. & palomy - Epistolae suff. for him
"Sylorus hec citus est, gratis quod nil dedit unquam
medicinis, et gratis quod legis est, docet"

St. Exupermond in his Miscellanea
an account of V. Greatrakes

celestial - Aug. Oct. 1880
Sterne - see good account by a Stephen in
Sterne 4. Sm. g. Penwith 1880
Scarborough Ser 900. Phi & Charter of famous
mathemell

Inter medicos Hippocrati
Inter mathematicos Euclide
Athenian declaim 1st. Toemle
brought Philosophy down from heaven to
earth

Swift's art of polite conversation
9th miss Sedgwick's book on England
about 1842. Miss Barnet repeats it in a letter
full of "down the well with personality"

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Sections 1887

- Jan 3 (B) Erysipelas. Chr. nephritis - lat. tub. ped. dex.
 " 6 (P) Mitral & Tricuspid stenosis. M. colls.
 " 9 B. Chr. colitis. Over dose of Opium. Surg. heart. Sound.
 11th B. aneurism of aorta - per. of sternum

 20 B. Pneumonia. -
 21 B. Emphysema. del. heart. Pericard. adha.

The "Sea" is pleasant enough as a daily com-
 panion but it has indeed also a bitter
 a harsh quality: filling the streets with
 merchants & shopkeepers, and begetting
 in the souls of men uncertain and un-
 faithful ways" (Plato)

The Scorpions. J. Her. Clarke in Self Culture says (p. 85)
 "Blanco White says that in the Spanish numerals this
 Spurred disease is very common, and has even
 received a special name. It is called dos Escorpiones the
 "Scorpions".

SKoptsey - the Russian sect - (Matt XI, 12)
 "They never marry or are given in marriage, never eat meat, never
 drink ~~alcoholic~~ liquors or tea or coffee, never enter
 a theatre" & never ~~even~~.

^{the very} SKoptets is punished by the law not sent flourishes
 to the SKopteshestvo. They are the most
 church going & law abiding people in the empire"

The 9 uniform but carry in their private worship at home
 their own weapons, seen to be a fondness for jewels
 and gold feathering. They are the money changers
 of Russia. They live usually "as stout as Falstaff" as
 Meddy dressed as a nun, skin like parchment, eyes
 sharp, chin as beardless as a child

It is part of their religious worship to dance, men
 & women in a row, dressed in white holding

St. Venus. see Golden Calendar

" " Alban Butler's lives of the
saints

Sydenham is said to have been "a man of many doubts"

Sentences - modes of beginning

If we ask now wherein lay the

Thoroughly scientific is his method of

throughout all this love of logic however ~~was~~ a
thread of earnestness ran

Anthony. Though it is appraised with all men
(once for to die) that they should die ~~at~~ the loss, the
merriment was of a distinguished man who
was revered his ^{day} ~~generally~~ as a full man steep, is
brings a peculiar.

hands until they fall down & haunted
written in Daily Telegraph. Aug 10th 1894
(Bought the copy + Howard Kelly
who has the illustrated copy
in the St Koflsey)

Stories.

The night before a Fellow is elected at all souls
he is asked to dine in hall and cherries are
had for dessert and ~~the~~ one of the important
qualifications for the fellowship is found in the
way in which the man removes the stone from
his mouth.

Before the Univ. of Penn. Trustees would settle
upon my appointment. Wren Mulched was requested
to see me in Europe. when I was at the Univ.
He asked me to dinner in London, as one im-
portant list. Wren Mulched decided that I
was a suitable.

"Compromise", recalled Lincoln at
one of his cabinet meetings during the Civil War

"is a wonderful word. I had a neighbor
in Illinois who quarrelled with his wife for
six months about the colour their house should
be painted, the man wishing the colour white,
the woman brown. One morning he came to
me and in a triumphant voice said 'The
wife & me have settled our quarrel.' 'How?'
I asked. 'Compromised' he answered, 'The
house is to be painted brown' "

Surgeon and Physician, good contrast
in Hake's Memoirs of Dugly years. Says "I
will never ever trace such a patch as to
enable him (the Phy) to trace the changes
which occur in the system under the influence
of a single dose" He can swim, but he is
mostly out of his depth and that too often in
troubled waters"

Snuff taking advantage of see Hake's Memoirs
p 225, never takes cold he says
Smollett. "Essay on the Exh. use of Water"
" Francis Court. Talbot, good account of
18th century phy. & ways
Humphrey Clunker. Malt Bramble writes
to Lewis "For my own part, I have had
a Hospital here fourteen years within my
self, and studied my own case with the
most painful attention, consequently
may be supposed to know something
of the matter, altho. I have not studied
physiology, et cetera et cetera."
"In short I have been for some time
of opinion (no offence dear doctor) that
the sum of all your medical discoveries
amounts to this - that the more you
study the less you know."

Styfe. J. W. W. W. W.
Rivards. Altho' the remnant in Cundom's style
I think he wrote with quill on a page of lead

Salem witchcraft - see Uphams work. 1867.

The Goodwin child (one of four, bewitched by
Mrs Glover) was taken into Cotton Mather's
family and played the devils own pranks
with the good man. See his sermon descriptive
of it, wh. really stirred up the minds of
the people & paved the way for the Salem
deceptions.

In 1691 Mr Parris one of the pastors of Salem
village had a dispute with his parishioners.

He had as servants two negroes from W. I. John & Tituba

The young girls of the neighborhood formed a
circle for the purpose of practicing palmerly
fortune telling magic & necromancy. Some
of them were very glib. Elizabeth Parris
at 9. Abigail Williams at 11 Anne Putnam
at 11. The leading spirit & a few others.

They became known as the "afflicted children"

Three married women acted with the children

"They would creep into holes & under benches & chairs,
put themselves into odd & unnatural posture, make
wild & antic gesture and utter incoherent & unintel-
ligible sounds. They would be seized with
spasms, drop insensible to the floor or writhe
in agony, suffering dreadful tortures &
uttering loud & piercing cries." (Upham ii. 7.)

p. 365 - gives account of the trance & convul-
sive seizures & ecstasie"

They made the accusations against the
supposed witch - 55 persons confessed

To Sir R. Blackmore who asked the best course of study
for a medical student, Sydenham replied "Read
Don Quixote - It is a very good book - I read it still"

Sydenham & his Period

Some have complained That S. made so few references to other authors & that he did not trouble to specify his debts to previous writers. Locke his friend, has the same method and Fox Bourne in Locke's life vol. II. p. 135 says that this was the custom of authors at that time

Seruelis History of. Lond 1730

curios sequens. del in the
curios attack of cyanosis - St Griffith

"Theological subjects, respecting which we have not trustworthy information and no means of obtaining any" Buckle. II. 5-43.

Sutton - Coldfield. history of by Miss Bracken 1860

Sanctorius. ars de statica medicina. Ven 1614

Invented a pulsilogue to desing. def. pulses in def. des. used Therman

Tookes - Charisma rive sonum *Sanctorius*
in *Liquetia* *Sanctorius*

Col. Townsend died 1797. attended by Dr Cheyne. Evidently had C-S breathing - pulse fell too he could voluntarily render himself insensible look up in Cheyne's works - case given in my letter, life of Cheyne by Fremantle

Henry Gordon once noted "I wrote a reply to George Grenville which I thought very good, on I had better much care. It touched every point except the question. It kept clear of that."

Original Sampson Bone is in the museum at St Germain. Tall 13. in the foot of an old sand It is the exact shape & was found at Mayreudans la Tourbe

- do what thy manhood bid. There is from none but self & not applause the noblest way and noblest lies was made - keeps his self made Law. R. Burston

Swift

"I bequeth to John G. Ballant, Presbyter of Clonmelham my silver box in which the freedom of the city of Cork was presented to me, in which I desire that said John to keep the tobacco he usually cheweth called pugtail" In his will

Dr Turnbull - 9th St. Palladium Germania
- who was he -

Tralles - Alexander Trallianus 5th cent
Βεβλια τα τρικα βουκαλβεκα Latin
by Haller. abridged by Dr Milward
under title of Trallianus Medicorum

Dr David Thomas of Salisbury, Syd. & L. L. L. friend. About
his Parthenice see - Fox Bourne 1. 250.
Teph Books

Rhazes Liber ad Almanzorom
Hali Abbas. Spus regium
Avicenna Canon of medicine
Avenzoar T. Cassia
Averroës see Pinaris esse historiam
Averroës et Averroësism 1861
Abrucasis, Al-Tassaf
Mondino - anatomy
Guy de Chauliac Inventorium sive collectorium
partes Chirurgicis Medicis

Topelius & Lönnrot the two Finns
who first collected the Kalevala the national
epic of the Finns.

J. M. Crawford. Translator
of Tobacco In B. Johnson Every man in
his humor. "The most sovereign & precious
weed that ever the earth bearded to the
use of man" - 9th preceding note act III. 2

Tat. - Lan. Aug. Herd. May 1891

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The Bridle of Thraex - Rev B. H. W.

Stemie: conscriptive - wife also. Does
this qpl. his incessant philandering
his semi-amour -

Stemie. when in Paris ¹⁷⁷² attempted to death for lungs
for a surgeon, who held him from both arms. -
he says "could - or at least did not kill me"

Swift. see Bucknill's art. on Bram 188
The obscure years of Dean Swift's life
by W. H. W. 1849

Mrs. Martineau. Gellers from a well bed
of Adams illness - what was it see his recent letter
Perkins, illness of -

Thraex - spanous. dialogue of Plato (Gothic)
young man came to ~~see~~ visited Thraex & back to

Theauro, wife of Pythagoras - wife took
she recommended a woman "who was
to her husband to put off her modesty with
clothes, and when she left him to resume
again with her clothes"

The "Termerian mischief" produced the
Termerian one of the fabled monsters whom
Stew. used to crack his redoubt heads against
own (Plutarch, Thraex)

Dray of an Invalid by Mathews son of
Mathews of Belmont author of Course to
dishabile - get both

o Penells. (Ty rolls before phlegm
fetrous. get Swift)

- a Theory is a principle or conception of the
which accounts for observed facts & which helps
look for & predict facts not yet observed (Ty)

A test of Truth is its capacity for rediscovery.

Or use of glass. 9. S. Pallas
abd. with his eyes. see Pausanias
Phy

Paganism? voice: Stevenson
"Plangent voice" Stevenson
The Works of Stevenson p 157

B of T. P. A. in Autocrat about Poets - "Some of
the holiest lives and some of the sweetest
songs are the growth of the infirmity which
unfits its subject for the rougher duties of life"

men who like Jefferson have given up to
mankind, in the whirl of ^{practical} politics, gifts which
could have secured him a
See. Democrite - & his calculus. Paines
Harvardian orator 1896. Gord.

See Theophrastus' Ethics... soul so affected with
the disorders of the body as to weaken virtue &
he ~~is~~ ^{may} be ~~is~~ ^{is} pencils with an amulet round his
neck, hung by a woman, intimating that he
must be excluded since he submitted to so
ridiculous a piece of superstition. 9th his
"ethical characters"

Locke's long & cool ill health.

Romanes -

On Temperaments by a Stewart
"up to" "his rider in language not unparaphrased
court being "up to him". Lawrence on the Horse
p 143

"unborn tomorrow and dead yesterday" -
Times laugh of us covering ourselves - see

Will you the harder under remarks in Jupiter
"You will make some small mistake, which will be
a paltry one, or some admission which will be self-
condemning. If you will pass a month or two in
Paris, or in London, or in any of the great cities of
Europe, you will see that the same mistake is made
by an illiterate, uneducated, unlearned -"

St. Louis Republican May 22 1887

u. n. y. Times
May 25

County will add to the curricula of philology, ortho-
+ adv. or des. adv. of post. time will tell.
Effect of climate has had a certain influence
so that our national declension catarrh must
be charged with our usage. tend. to
to pronounce words with a nasal twang, familiar
to the ear of the world. The infl. of race peculiarities
also noticeable. The African for ex. avoids the
letter R. and the children of southern states
drop it for their tongue. Of course said a
lawyer in a western court, "if this coat
should hold" and the gentleman was
astonished when his native state of
Tenn. was named by a bystander.
But whence comes this dropping of the R sound.
and its frequent change to another sound
elsewhere unknown in heaven shall wh.
reveals the western man who never finds
the word sir wh. Dr. H. in 1800. at. but
the corr of the court nor the sab of the negro
of the latter or the sare of the french. It is
see after with the ee cut off by sy or
symp. or followed by a peculiar sound made by
tip of tongue against tip of gum. proper for
children are carrying to my word for card.
worm for worm. At kind of words we use all
of to drop an r as the English do. but in the
and you words we surpass the E. by turning
our rs into ys. As in the word print &
world.

"Nasillardé" as the French call it
"shall lined tubias" - m. antony's wife
"The Terry voice with the leaves in it."

The Englishman at Peppers 12/3/87. (rec of
the Indus. Arts) in this country since
10th year. New Man of 4 2 2. Distinct accent

readily recognizable

Mrs. S. - Southern. S. Carol. very soft voice
not unlike Mrs. H. Mcg. of Richmond -

Ventriloquism. Med News 1887. Vol. 1. 278.
Good acc of phry.

Hudibras Part 7. The Presbyterians
"and blasphemous cuckold thro' the nose"

Παρθενον ἀδύφωρον - a sweet voiced voice
Suppho. fr. 61

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Mrs Brown at 60 (at Suffern, N.Y.) native of Halifax
came here in when 15 with her husband also a Halifax
Grandf. a Scotchman. 70 Mr both natives of H. Mrs falls
an English office

She speaks with a soft English voice no trace
of accent. no raised pitch.

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Mrs Barnack's nephew. just from Barbados
most distinctive Barbadian voice

French Canadian voice ?

- 1 not high pitched
- 2 words clipped.
3. Rhot rolled.

1. Is less northern & speak with nasal
↓ not throat & chest notes

2. How far does can infl. English
in tendency to imitate the air to

"On softer voice
as soft as honey dew"
Curt Manner

Kneberg 123 C 594-49 229, 260k.
Resalvus, aptly to ordianum in St. Radegundis
China esse epistola 1210

"Mrs Poyser falling at once from the Key of B
with five sharps to the frank & general C.

a.B. Chapter 8.

My medicine is all. i.e. finished, all Irish - Am-
ericanism

quite - used as not quite. i.e. scarcely

The h in what, which whole - not pronounced
in 10th? many others do not

The elocutionist. Parke Richardson tells me that
the Australians has a very distinctive accent
the voice is not high pitched - They place the a before
the o like many Americans

Talcott Wallcutt 26/89 says that the dipl.
made receptions at Washington the Key of the
voice as the corps par a given way of the audience
voies as a most perceptible & striking way

Reference in the daily press to the advantage of
English actors in the matter of voice

Trayan is said to have "betrayed" but an imperfect
command of the Roman accent by almost
constant absence from the city." Merivale. 1801 vii. 326

Shelly speaks of the "Nasal-clipped cacophony
of the French" - Nabbe p. 286

See Cottalier's former verse - with
the h divided

Shrimpsell said May 27/50 that he recognized readily
the allied German & Germans who have been long in Amer

Wilson R.S. - Fulton Mo. Ans Py ably
The old Greek Democritus used to say that
"Speech is the shadow of action"

Oliver Thayer. London. Dec. 1890. "His voice was soft as silk
and flexible as a whip-lash, the true Southern drawl
voice"

Cicero "should recede"

Plato was probably the first who said that "Language
is imitative sound" (Cratylus)

Voices tuned to vibrate in the heart as well as

the ear

Miss Anne Page "speaks small like
woman"

The help of all grades (Plutarch) ^{mentioned body in}
accents - kind of chanting; all men have accent ^{way}
of their own, - though they only notice that of other
curly h. Hervey
247 (1858)

States unborn & accents yet unknown
Jul. Caesar 11

~~Venerable - Thomas Gray - said his
mother as when an infant in a fit she opened
a vein with success~~

~~Until we could have proofs that there might be neither
sound nor language~~

~~Words have gone out into all lands
with the end of the world~~

"Speech, the language of articulate sounds, is
the most wonderful, the most delightful of the art
which elevate our being. It is also the most perfect
It enables us, as it were, to express things beyond
the reach of expression; the infinite range of experience
the exquisite fineness of emotion; the intricate subtleties
of thought. Of such effects are there shadows of the

Watson The med. Profession in ancient
times. 1856

Women & Education

Dr Johnson said that "The study of Greek
was unaccomplishable with precise delicacy."

A voice like Whitefields who could be heard by 20,000 people. &
of such a strength that he it is said, spoke 40 or even 60 hours a week
^{for many years}

Water, breath, the cradle of a century
& impediments show elements

Bought fire, life giving fire, Plato dark
and breath, who fills mortal eyes with tears
(fire give, give earth, Plato air &
breath water)

→ Soul; here living sounds which we call words

W. If any showed doubts as to a destruction
had occur

Whitney's article in B. Cas. Voice
Walt Whitman. Reminiscences of G. T. Whitney. Atlantic
Magazine - see Stanford Library
Feb. 1902

A. J. Ellis speech in Song 1878
Sweet. Handbook of Phonetics 1878.

The vowels blend into one another from Ontario to
Florida, but nasal and lacking in mellowness & court-
ous restraint and open vowels & distinctness of utterance
are the tongues of the vast majority of North Americans
(N.C. in booklet)

The melting voice through noises running
intertwining all the chains that tie
The hidden soul of harmony "L'Allegro"
The soul-subduing voice of Pity (Collins)
Some Celtic came
Inventors of the vocal frame (Oryden)

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Words

Palliditate - used by Goldsmith (a n
The p. into a picture. The french use
I so much, never saw it before in English
"glowering" smile used by Goldsmith, etc.

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us of see Jowett says of language "For languages
have ^{realized} perfect but not a purpose of growth. Like other
creations of nature unto which the will of man enters
they are full of what we term accidents & irregularity"
The deaf & dumb do but revert to the primitive
gesture language, highly developed it is true but
essentially the use of signs for words, and what
is language, but the gesture of the tongue

Language & Sound in music - Jowett's photo, Vol
1. p 302, good section

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Is it not the greater ease with which nasal speech
is made - the essence. Jowett speaks of a "latent instinct
of a removal of the pharynx, raised and most euphonic, most con-
venient of breath, in the case of one or two consonant sounds". p 310
The first clear ideas upon the nature of
speech were are found in Greek writers

The erroneous conception of speech as the shadow of
a thing was followed by the admirable

committed suicide in 1848 (insane)
or Wells of Hartford used nit oxide in 1842
failed - anasthetized at M 9 H in J C Van
Chine same year

or White Anderson SC in 1839 when a lad
nearly anasthetized a negro boy - tho. he had
him in 1842 when a pupil of Dr Crawford
Long Jefferson Ga. practiced it for him in
1842 Long took a lion from his mouth
neck under the "other" & hung him in
his kitchen

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11 Simolium (1/2) (2) Mental (3) Physion

Troubadeur - Amalia Mexica

B. of T.

In Cicero, letters to Atticus. XVI. 1316 To discuss one of the Tribunes, the laure promulgated under prosperous omens a law on canvassing in elections: In a foot note Heberden states that any personal defect was considered unimportant

Proctor. Bodily illness as a mental Stimulant Cornhill 1879. Eclectic Mag. June 1879.

Not unimp. in connection with Buff Ther.

mentions that Scott in the latter years of his life had with great bodily prostration inter-mittent mental failure. Lucy of Baumgarten with the lifelike characters of Arthur Gowley & Caleb Balderstone, was written under pressure severe illness and when Scott was unconscious that he knew nothing of what he said or did in care with the work was remarkable when he recovered"! Ballentyne is the author for this

J.C. Scaliger. took up his goat. at 40

Wm Russell Kirkwood - got biography. then utterly was crippled in a state of helpless feebleness & suffering. see Mar 1861 425

Bunyan - hope - & grace abundant
Rousseau's confessions - see article by

Spalding's in
Book den Brown (got life) delicate as a child
lookt forth in company. The way of those who
in physical defect discovered with illnesses in disguise

There are various instances of strength in old people & weakness in certain authors who

who have accomplished Herculean tasks with
the help of the bottle, Blackstone or said to have
imposed his Commentaries over successive
bottles of port" Fox & his Bacchic habits & his shepherds

Mrs Browning. Letters to Horne. 1841. June 12th
at Torquay - under or Scully. Speaks of being up
an hour a day without fainting. Sealed with her. Says
I will go. 12 had to London

Horne speaks of her "living in utter seclusion and
precariously living however in the trunk of the
grave". She speaks in other letters of "that
I cannot be lifted even to the sofa without fainting"
She says that she estimates women, in literature,
"not according to a separate, peculiar womanly
standard but according to the com. standard of
human nature"

See Miss Nutford's account

1842 To Mr Horne "I am just able to read largely in the
low spiritless last twelve date which shows the
wounded sinners of popery & things of that sort, and to
be necessary for me just now"

Horne speaks of her "aspen leaf condition" in
letter of Nov 4th 1841. She speaks of her head aching
as if it was being buried deep. Aug 31. 1843 Says
"Lapsing into a weariness I - not easy for me
rally from" after going out for exercise in a chair.
Mrs Boyd had said that she inferred from reading her
House of Clouds that illness had unperceived her faculties.
She refers to Mrs. Mark as in hopeless anguish
of body, and severe triumph of spirit"

Bonetus - deafness gave - the Schudchman
Prescott. account of this loss of eyesight & mode of work
in Preface to History of Peru. p. xxi 1855 Edition

Barham (Dugold)

Mutilation of his work by an overturn of the cover which brought censure which helped to make a part of him" See life by his son
B. 1846 his leg was cut off gave him censure for his first novel "Baldwin"

Theater Middle of -

Henry, Lord Bulwer, it has been said "Those who saw him for the first time during the past 100 or 15 years would have wondered how any sustained intellectual or physical exertion was possible with such a frame". He recalled Dryden lines on Shaftesbury "A fiery soul, which working out its way, Filled the puny body to decay"

And over informed the tenement of clay"

Barham signed death warrants with one foot on the grave

Pitt rounded behind the speakers chair before the recital of his speeches

Scott dedicated his romances in the aging years
Mott says "Tyrolens or Asop or Newton would have been spared at 5 years"

B. of T. The erratic sons of genius who pour out their soul into death but with whom neither the great divide a partition with the strong their spirit, whose the travail of genius would never subsides them

Comte's resawdy - } work up
Huttons " " " }

Theater v. of Cornaro, the people lived to 100
Fontenelle, weak & delicate, but equally
of temper & want of passion he lived out his life to 100

Selmasius who Clement says was pursued by seven classes of disorder thro his life (B. 2. vol. 1 x + 1. p. 220)

The wrong western world & should
wanted wanted to die for wished to

Voice
The articulation done by Jephthah in the Ephraimite
"for not pronounced by the heavy aspiration in
Shiboleth" (Fuller)

I never heard more striking contrast between
the Southern & northern voice than one evening
at the dinner club, that modern Saturnalia

7 My-hugh Lee spoke with a ^{rich} full-toned
pleasant to hear & rolled out one ^{or} "virtuoso", I noted
that evening or that morning more exactly "re-
markably English" voice, full rich & deep. The H's
were pronounced with great softness almost in
certain words, elided. Heavens what a contrast
to the thin sharp ^{accoronian} voice of senator Coats
such
'Racklers of orthography' L L L. V. 1. 2'

Hot of ones in L L L. V. 1. pronounced abhorrent
for abhorrible. "he leftth a calf, cauf"

Voice. Osgood, in Forum June '95
vocal & laryngeal culture Carson. Callanlic Mully, June 9

B of Theages. King Edward the VI died of
dysentery. at 16 "The powers of his body bore a
proportion to the strength of his mind. Tacitus
said of Galba 'Ingenium Galbae male habitat'
and the young King presented an example of
vile studium any health &c" "Greater power of
reflection and a gravity of thought wh. are found
but in the riper years only of those of more robust
habits. 'Deaths of eminent Persons' Sir H. Hallford, 1555

to ^{4 leave} striking vocal recollections is remarkable
I shall never forget the narrative with which a
charming young woman (who had just returned
from her wedding trip) told of her experience with
a London taxicab driver, who as a parting thrust
said "This is not New York", "shall I ever forget the
colossal innocence of her question; "How long did he
know that I came from New York?" ^{could I} ^{could I} ^{could I}
damage to her face ^{maybe other} I am sure that the
style of dress was a sufficient distraction. My friend
J. in regard of the Gill College incident told me you
gathered

But the subject of the American voice is not often
discussed and the literature referring to it
is not extensive

"Language is an aspect of man of nature, and
of nature, the transfiguration of the world in thought,
the meeting point of the physical & the mental
sciences, and also the mirror in which they are
reflected; present at every moment to the individ-
ual, and yet having a sort of elemental or uni-
versal nature". Powell. Plato. Vol. 1 p. 293

"A sound or word is not the work of the vocal organs only;
nearly the whole of the upper part of the human frame,
including head, chest, and lungs, have a share in treating
it". Powell. Vol. 1. p. 312. Excellent list next page 313
in the universality of the change.

"A duct that usage is the ruling principle, quere
penes arbitrium est, et jura et norma loquendi."
(Horace). Powell p. 314

The "strange powers of speech" of the A.M.

"The beauty and even the persuasive effect of a
voice depend, as we are more or less aware in the
first place, upon the pitch or key in which it is set, and
in the 2nd place upon subtle variations of speech which
give emphasis, or light, & shade." Monroe "Modes of au-

Aesthetics of voice.

"Dulce redentem dalarum amato od.

"Dulce loquentem" (Horace l. 22

I love dalarum as much for smiling, as for speaking
(B. vol. 11, p. 102

from Lord Houghton: Envoy to an American lady

"The duty lies on ~~your~~ and ~~of~~ mine,
With filial piety to guard,

As on its greenest native sword,

The glory of the English tongue.

That ample speech! That subtle speed!

Apt for the need of all & each:

Strong to endure, yet prompt to bend

Wherever human feelings tread.

Preserve to mine - spread to powers;

And through the maze of civic life

In letters commerce, even in strife,

Forget not it is yours & ours"

"A Welsh. Tread says that the three un-
cancellable traits of a person by which he
shall be known, are the glance of his eye
the pronunciation of his speech, and
the mode of his self motion - in briefer
English his look his ^{voice} speech and his gait"

Southeys, Doctor

Postscript.

"And muttered mumbly & low

As if his mouth were full of dough", the

way in which the old man whose look was

mild & whose speech was slow in Alice's

time the looking glass used to speak.

Samuel Daniel. - Lovell in his essay on Fielding

refers to a prophecy -

"what words he yet unformed ^{occident} ~~present~~

may come refined with accents that are ours"

cent Greek Music. Macmillan. 1894

Waterhouse B. & Vaccination

1st comm. in Columbian Centinel of
March 16th 1799 "Something
curious in the Medical line", His
remarks were after it.

2nd in 1800 a tract called "A Prospect of
& terminating the small pox; being the
history of the Varola Vaccina or Cow-pox"
July 8th 1800 vac his son Dan. Oliver
Waterhouse.

3rd in 1802. His larger work on Vaccination of
\$ 134 pp.

Voice has now lost almost its value as an 'index
of character' (Taucrod)

- The hardest voice in 'the woman we love' may
become "the sweetest of all sounds" *Bryjere*

- Lamb says "The turkey which always character-
izes the true lady"

His voice no touch of harmony admits

Irregularly deep & shrill by fits. *Churchill*
Roscoe 1003

'Her severe unmodulated voice'. *Cenci*

'Her voice was like the voice of his own soul.' *Alcator*

"A monstrous little voice". *Na. in Dream* 1. 2

'Aggravate his voice' so that he "roars you as gently
as any sucking dove"

'Teasmed with a gracious voice'

Speak between the change of man & boy with
a reed voice. *M. of V.* III. 4

"God be with you & God mend your voices". *A. y. L.*

'The full voice' from the empty heart. *v. 3.*
H. V. 4. 4

The sweet attractiveness of a foreign
language imperfectly spoken by a child or a
woman with a sweet voice like Katherine

"In broken music, for thy voice is broken &
thy request broken." *ibid.*

Does the voice of the ducal change?

Sh. says "So many voices have craved
my voice" Rich. III. 4.4.

The "trick of that voice" - Lear

"Soft assuasive voice" - Pope O. 1. 25

"voice thick with sighs" - Tennyson D. of W.

"cracked & small his voice"

"a folded voice" - voice that like a bell

"Did you never observe how imitation begins
in early youth and continuing far into life,
at length grows into habits & becomes second nature,
affecting body, voice & mind"? Republic. III. 395"

40 Dowell asks in the Bayly Papers "whether any
your national peculiarities may be traced to
our use of gloves, or a certain shortness of the
lips in pronunciation &c"

"As to the jus et norma loquendi, I agree with
Horace" Bayly Papers, 203

Pilate's voice - a loud ranting voice for all the
old mysteries the tyrants were made to speak
in a loud ranting voice

"In Pilate's voice he gave to cry" (Chaucer)

Like the Prior in the Canterbury Pilgrims
who sang the service "attuned entered in
his nose full solemnly" - Skelton
Chaucer. 103 line Prologue. p. 420.

The Slaughter of the Vespers. The test
for life or death was the power of giving
its shavian sound to some word like Cecilia

Freeman's Story 1. 47

Muse Hall, where the speech of the inhabitants still
recalls the brogue of the Irish girls sent there by Crom-
well. see McMullan's Magazine, May 1887

Professor D was an Englishman who had lived in the
State for years. See line in Song
Turkham Ferry.

vowel sounds. Masses analyses of in his life
of million.
Voice in Canada. Bradley, Canada
in the 20th century.

The Presbyterian singing voice in the school
churches for example. Psalm 19. Must be aware
The heavens gods glory do declare
The silens his hand-works preach. as
such at the United Free, Lockwood Aug 30
1913

American voice

- 1 Introduction - The existence of a voice distinct
or peculiar.
- 2 Voice characters - note on play of voice.
- 3 General peculiar of speech in this country.
Boston - Philadelphia - South
- 4 Special peculiarities as to localities
- 5 Changes in the voices of old country people.
- 6 Causes - discussion of alleged
- 7 means for improvement.

Points to look up -

- 1) References to particular voice in literature. *See page 10.*
- 2 The voice of deaf mutes

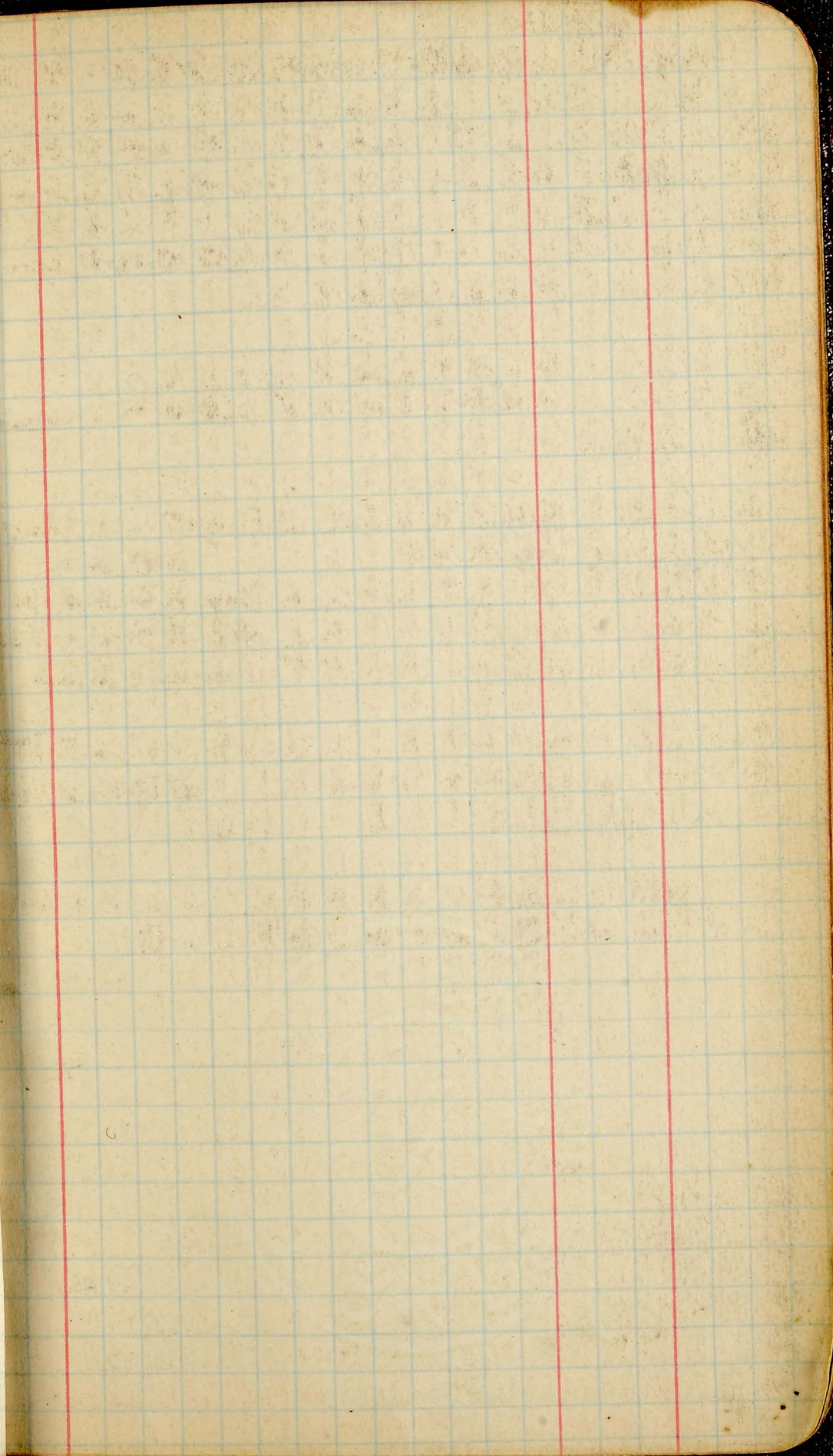
Rules of accent & rhythm - laws of euphony and sound.

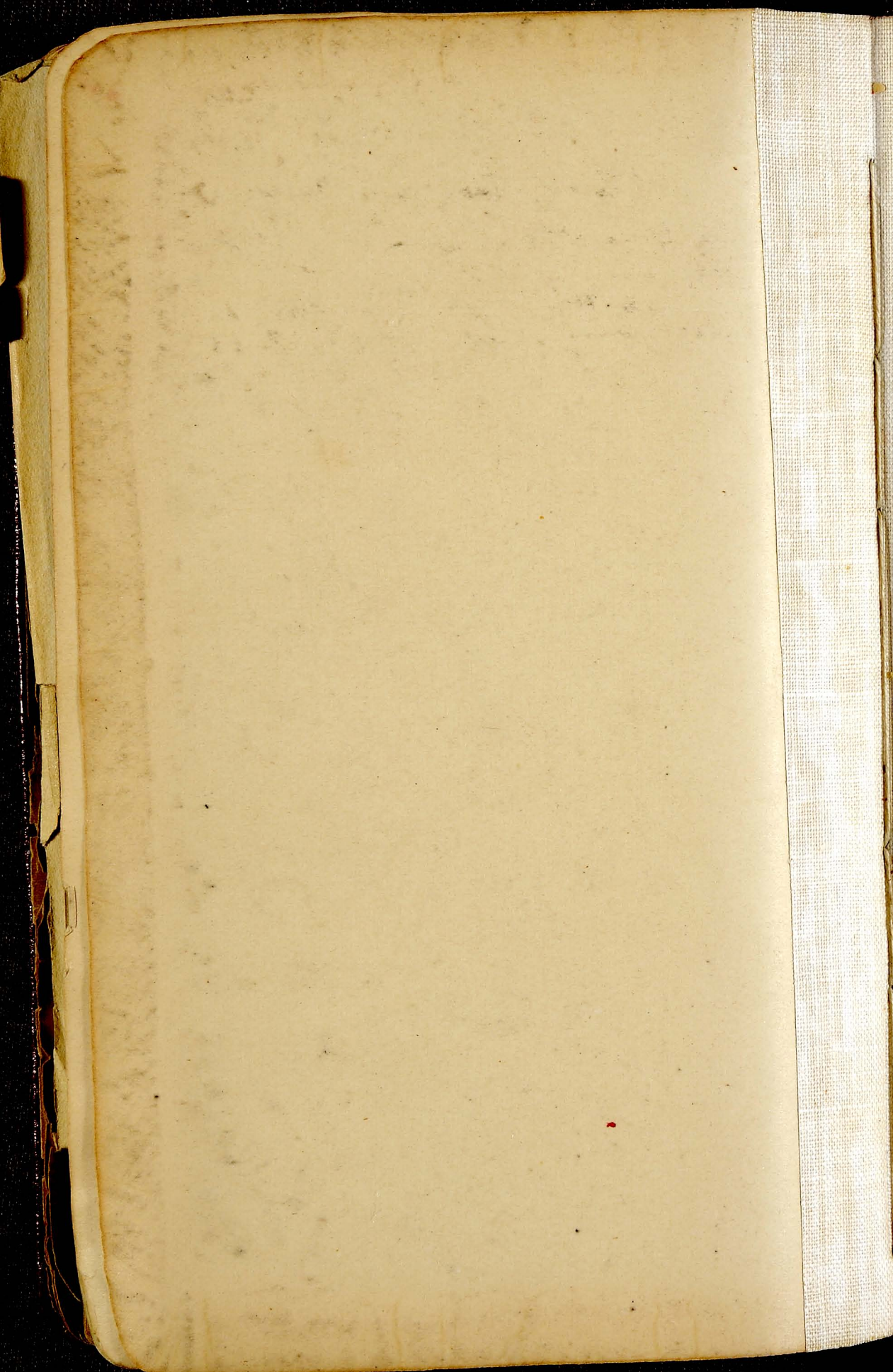
A peculiarity in the pronunciation of the Teutons
betrayed the sibilants. Some scholars think the *ē* and
sket-selt - with sk instead of sh. Others that they pronounced
it with an initial th. thib-selt. as our *th* in the sibilants
of foreigners. In the great massacre of the French in Seely
March 31. 1282, the Teutonic Knights the foreigners betrayed
themselves by the pronunciation of the word *ceci* & *ceci*
those who pronounced the Italian *c* as in French were killed
i.e. *cesi* & *sen* - instead of *ceci* & *ceci*

I Great Past Future

Material success. Carthage. Tyre.
No means. Man the meas of Univ
Mind Meas of Man. Greek idea
Sin King mania. "Except the Blood Force
of Nat. Man with mind. - with ideas
The change of Materialism caused
by the ferment of Mind. 94. Splan
system vegetates - Cerebrum Univ
the Univ. - a great factor. Studied
Peace - quiet. Pay.

II Greek Ideas in Med. - But Great
Esculapian. I Bottle with superst. II
went to Nature. & Over. II Code of Univ
unimpaired - Hippo Oath latter the highest
result in the Hist of human docum
Hippocratic standards. Learning
Sagacity; Humanity - Probity





Clinical Teaching. It is agreed that
any cost is taken from. Report of the S-S
of the army & the Sec given dated. in which
he states that of 125 candidates for positions
in the Army, 22 are surgeons only 18 percent

