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OF
Chymicall Books.

In Three Parts.

In the First and Second Parts are contained such Chymical Books as have been written Originally, or Translated into English: With a large Account of their Titles, several Editions and Volumes.

Likewise

In the Third Part is contained a Collection of such things published in the Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society (for Ten Years together) as pertain to Chymistry, or the Study of Nature by Art in the Animal, Vegetal, and Mineral Kingdoms.

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Of

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Bibliopola Lectori.

Gentle Reader,

Having formerly published the First Part of this Catalogue of Chymical Books in English, in haste, and by way of an Essay, being shortened as to time, through the great desire I had to adjoyn it to the Philosophical Epitaph (then Printing for me, and unto which this is likewise to be added) but having since that had longer time to view and peruse all those
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those Books, (nine only excepted) viz. 1. Bertholdus's Terra Sigillata. 2. Clever's Flower of Physick. 3. Dudley's Metallum Martis. 4. Secrets for liquifying Gold, and Silver. 5. Paracelsus of Fire and Salt. 6. Partridges hidden Secrets. 7. Parzifius his new Method of Physick. 8. Reynolds of the Oyl Imperial. 9. Tymmes's Philosophical Dialogue. With many others, which I have enlarged to a Second Part, wherein, besides the Additions of Books, I have given a larger and
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and more satisfactory account of the Titles, and several Editions of many of those Books mentioned in the First Part, unto which I often refer, I have likewise out of the Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society for ten years together (ending with the number 111.) gathered a Third Part, containing such Books and observations as are there-in published, having any dependency upon Chymistry, or the Study of Nature by Art in the Animal, Vegetal or
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or Mineral Kingdoms. And although in some things I seem to have deviated from the proper Subject, yet has it been by the advice of better Judgements then mine own; and which, I hope, nevertheless will not be unwelcome to the ingenious Searchers of Nature and Art. I likewise take the boldness to inform the Reader, that most of the Books contained in these Catalogues (with many others of this Subject in Latine, a large account of which is given by P. Borellus.
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lus in his Bibliotheca Chymica in 12°) are to be sold by Will. Cooper at the sign of the Pelican in Little Britain, London.
An Advertisement.

In the First Part of the Catalogue these three mistakes were committed, viz. Dr. Croon's Letter instead of P. M's; Geo. Starkie was put down for the Author of the Marrow of Alchymie, whereas he was but the Publisher: his Name was likewise put to the Marrow of Chymical Physick, instead of Will. Thrasher, who is the right Author thereof.
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—— His Fasciculus Chymicus; Or, Chymical Collections of the ingress, progress, and Egress of the Secret Hermetick Science, Collected out of the Choicest & most Famous Authors. Lond. 1650. 8°

—— The way to Bliss. Lond. 1658. 4°

Don Alexis of Piemont, His Collection of Secrets, with the manner of making Distillations, &c. Lond. 1580. 4°

Fr. Antonies Apology for his Medicine called Aurum Potabile, Lond 1616. 4.

Aula Lucis, Or, The House of Light. by S. N. Lond. 1652. 8.

Arcehbus his Key of the greater Wisdom, 8. vide Flammell.

Abr. Andrews his Hunting of the Green Lyon, vide Theatrum Chymicum Britannicum.

Alphonus King of Portugal his 2 Treatises of the Philosophers Stone, vide Treatises.

Albertus Magnus, his Secrets of the Virtues of Herbs, Stones, Beasts, &c. Lond. 1637, 8.

Anonymi quidem
A Discourse of Magical Gold, vide Discourse.
A True order to Distil Oyls, &c. vide true and perfect order.
A Profitable Discourse against bad garbling of Spices, vide Profitable.
Secrets revealed concerning the Philosophers Stone, vide Secrets.
Secrets and Wonders of the world, vide Secrets.
Physical Dictionary, vide Physical.
Hermetick Banquet, vide Hermetick.
Enchiridion Physica restituta, vide Enchiridion.
Liber Patris Sapientiae, vide Theatrum Brit.
Hermes Bird, vide Th. Brit.
Experience and Philosophy, Th. Brit.
The Hermes Tale, vide Th. Brit.
Description of the Stone, vide Th. Brit.
The standing of the Glass for the time of Putrification and Congelation of the Medicine, vide Th. Brit.
The distillation of all manner of Spices, Seeds, Roots, and Gums, vide Distillation.
The Method of Chymical Philosophy, and Physick, vide Method.

Th. Brown's Natures Cabinet Unlock'd; Or the Natural causes of Metals, Stones, Precious Earth, Juices, Humours and Spirits; the Natures of Plants in general, the affections, parts, and kinds in particular, &c. Lond. 1657. 12.


Hier. Ruynswayke's Virtuous Book of Distillation of the Waters of all manner of Herbs, with the Figures of the Stillatorie; Translated by Lawr. Andrew. Lond. 1527. fol.

Geo. Baker's New Jewel of Health; Containing the most excellent Secrets of Physick and Philosophy; and of all Distillations of Waters, Oyles, Balmes, Quintesences; with the Extraction of Artificial Salts, the use and preparation of Antimony, and Potable Gold, with the Vessels and Furnaces, and other Instruments thereunto belonging; Being the Second part of the Treasury of Eunymus. Lond. 1576. 4.

Andr. Bertholdus, Of the wonderful Effects, Virtues, and strange use of the new Terra Sigillata, found in Germany. Lond. 1587, & 1589. 8.

R. Bosdock Esq.; Of the difference of the ancient Physick first taught by Godly Fathers; and the latter from Idolaters and Heathens, as Galen, and such others, Lond. 1583.

Ed. Boldnetl's Aurora Chymica; Or a rational way to prepare Animals, Vegetables, and Minerals for Physical use, and preservation of the life of Man, 1672. 8.

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— His Medicina Instructa; or the Grounds and Principles of the Art of Physick made by Chymical operation; and the Insufficiency of the vulgar way of preparing Medicines. Lond. 1665. 8.

R. Bacon's Art of Chemistry. 16.
— His Mirror of Alchimy 1597. 40.
— His Admirable force of Nature and Art. 4°.
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Fr. Bacon Lord of Verulam, his Natural History; with Articles of enquiry touching Metals and Minerals, &c. Lond. 1675. fol.

Ld. Blaife of Viginere, his Discourse of Fire and Salt, Lond. 1640. 4.


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Sam. Boultons Magical but Natural Physick; With a Description of the most excellent Cordial of Gold, Lond. 1656. 8.

— His Essay about the Origine and Virtues of Gems, Lond. 1672. 8.
— His Considerations touching the usefulness of Experimental Natural Philosophy, 2 parts, Oxford, 1664. & 1671. 4.
— His New Experiments Physico Mechanical, touching the Spring and weight of the Air, and their effects, Oxford 1660. 8. ibid. with additions, and continuation, Oxf 1662, & 1669, 4.
— His Philisological Essays, and other Tracts; with some Specimens to make Chemical Experiments useful to illustrate the Notions of the Corpuscular Philosophy, &c. Lond. 1669. 4.

— His Experiments and Considerations touching Colours, begining the Experimental History of Colours, Lond. 1670, 8.
— His Origine of Forms and Qualities according to Corporcular Philosophy; Illustrated by Considerations and Experiments, written by way of Notes upon an Essay about Nitre, Oxon. 1666, & 1667, 8.
— His Tracts of Cosmical qualities, Things and Suspicions of the temperature of Subturmeneal and Submarine Regions, and of the bottom of the Sea; As also, An Introduction to the History of particular qualities, Oxf. 1671, 8.
— His Experimental History and Observations of Gold, London 1665, 8
— His Hydrostatical Paradoxes made out by New Experiments, Lond. 1666. 8.


Osw. Crollius & J. Hartmans Basilica Chymica; or Royal and Practical Chymistry: Or a Discovery of those excellent Medicines & Chymical Preparations of our Modern Chymists, Lond 1670, fol.
— His Philosophy Reform'd and Improv'd; Discovering the great and deep Mysteries of Nature. To which is added, the wonderful Mysteries of the Creation, by Th. Paracellus, Lond. 1657. 8.

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Will. Clever's *Flower of Physick*, with three Books of Philosophy for the due temperature of mans life, Lond. 1540. 4.

Nic. Culpeper's *Treatise of Aurum Potabile*; Being a Description of the three-fold world, Elementary, Cælestial, and Intellectual; Containing the knowledge necessary to the study of Hermetick Philosophy, Lond. 1656. 8.

— His *New Method of Physick*; Or a short view of Paracelsus and Galen's Practice of the Nature of Physick and Alchimy, &c. Lond. 1654. 8.

Lancel. Colson, vide Philosophia Maturata.


Th. Charnock's *Breviary of Natural Philosophy*, and *Ænigma's*, vide Th. Brit.


Dr. Croon's *Letter concerning the present state of Physick*, and the Regulation of the Practice of it in England, Lond. 1665. 4.

St. Dunstan of the Philosophers Stone, vide Philol. Maturata.
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The Distillation of all manner of Spices, Seeds, Roots, and Gums, Lond. 1575. 8
Dictionary, vide Physical and Chymical.
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Against bad Garbling of Spices, vide Profitable
Jo. Dallin’s Dream, vide Th. Brit.

Euonymus His treasure of the Secrets of Nature, and apt times to prepare and Distill Medicines, as Quintessence, Aurum Potabile, Aromatick, Wines, Balms, Oyls, Perfumes, Garnishing Waters, &c. Lond. 1561. 4.
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Enchiridion Physica Restitute, Lond. 16.
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The Philosophical Epitaph of W. C. Esq; for a memento mori on the Philosophers (Tomb) Stone, with three Hieroglyphical Scutcheons, displaying Minerva's and Hermes Birds, and Apollo's Bird of Paradise in Philosophical Mottos and Sentences with their Explication and a discovery of the Liquor Alchabest, Of Salt of Tartrar volatized, and other Elixirs, with their differences and proprieties; also a Brief of the Golden Calfe, discovering the rarest miracle in Nature, of a strange transmutation of Lead into Gold, made by Dr. Jo. Fred. Helvetius with Figures; likewise

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Alex. van Marcen Secrets of Antimony, in 2 Treatises with Basil, Valentin's Salt of Antimony, and its use, Lond. 1670. 8.

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The true and perfect order to Distill Oyls out of all manner of Spices, Seeds, Roots and Gums, Lond. 1575. 8.
Five Treatises Of the Philosophers Stone, two of Alphon- sus King of Portugal, one of John Sawtre the Monk, one of Florianus Randorff a German Philosopher, and one by Will. Gratarole, by H.P. Lond. 1652. 4°
Th. Tymmes Philosophical Dialogue, wherein Natures secret Closet is opened, Lond 1612. 4°
Geo. Thor. His Cheiragogia Heliana, an easie Introduction to the Philosophers Magical Gold, to which is added, Zoroasters Cave, and Jo. Pontanus's Epistle upon the Mineral Fire, Lond. 1659, & 1667. 8.

Basil. Valentine His last Will and Testament, with two Treatises, one of manual operation, the other of things natural and supernatural, Lond. 1670. 8.
— His

His Triumphant Carriots of Antimony, Lond. 1656. 8.

Of Natural and Supernatural things, of the first Tincture, Root and Spirit of metals and minerals, how the same are conceived, generated, brought forth, changed and augmented with Rob. Bacon's Tincture of Antimony, and H. Hollands work of Saturn. Lond. 1671. 8.

His Salt of Antimony and its use, vide Suchten.

10. Websters Metallographia or History of metals, with Signs of Ores, and minerals, before and after diging, the causes and manner of their Generations, the kinds, sorts, and differences, with a description of new metals and Semi metals, and other things pertaining to mineral knowledge, also of Vegetability, of mystical Chymistry, of the Philosophers Gold and Mercury, of the Liquor Alkabeft, Aurum Portabile, and such like, Lond. 1671. 4.

Din. Widdow's His Natural Philosophy, or Description of the world and several Creatures therein. (viz.) of Angels, Mankind, Heavens, Stars, Planets, the 4 Elements with their order, nature and government, as also of minerals, Metals, plants, and precious stones, with their Colours, Forms and Vertues, Lond. 1631. 4. 9.

Tim. Willis His search of causes of a Theophyical Investigation of the possibility of Transmutatory Alchemy, Lond. 1616. 8.

Rob. Witt's Pyrologia Mimica, or an answer to Mr. Sympsons Hydrologia Chymica, Lond. 1669. 8.
— His Scarbroughs Spaw, or a Description of the nature and vertues of the Spaw at Scarbrough in Yorkshire, and of the nature and use, of Sea, Rain, Snow, Pond, lake, Spring and River-waters, with a discourse concerning Mineral water, Lond. 1660. 8.


Weckers Secrets, Lond. fol.

The Yorkshire Spaw, vide French.

Zoroastres Cave, vide Thor.
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TO THE
READER.

Courteous Reader,

Be pleased to understand, that some (small Number) of these Books in this Catalogue cannot absolutely be called Chymical, but have a very near affinity thereunto, the knowledge of natural Philosophy being an Introduction to supernatural things; nor do I pretend to publish this as an absolute Collection of English Chymical Authors; (distrusting I may have forgotten some of common note) but rather as an Essay to provoke others (better able) to perfec it. Several of these Books I have drawn out of the Catalogues of And. Mannel, William London, and the Mercurius Librarius; others I have more largely transcribed from the Books themselves, with the Date when Printed, and in what Volume, as near as the shortness of my time would permit, having but a few days to Collect it; and therefore I crave excuse for my mistakes, and leave the perfecting thereof to time, and other mens ingenuity, who shall please to take the pains to add what shall come within the verge of their Knowledge, or be presented to their view. Vale.
THE
SECOND PART
OF THE
Catalogue of Chymical Books,
which have been written Originally,
or Translated into English.

A
LB. Alonso Barba his two Books of the Art of Metals: in the First is declared the manner of their Generation, and the concomitants of them. In the Second is taught the common way of refining Silver by Quick-silver; with some new Rules added for the better performance of the same: translated out of Spanish into English, by Edward Earl of Sandwiche, Lond. 1670 and 1674. 8°.

Elias Ashmole's Fassiculus Chymicus: wherein are contained the Arcanum, or the grand secret of Hermetick Philosophy. Vide D'Espagnet and Dee.

Don Alexis of Piedmont his Collection of Secrets, in four Parts. Lond. 1562, 1568, and 1595. 4°. See more in the first Part of this Catalogue of Chymical Books, Printed with the Philosophical Epitaph.

A. Artephius
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Artephius his secret Book of the Blessed Stone, called the Philosophers. Vide Flammel.

Ars Notoria, or the Notary Art of Solomon, shewing the Cabalistical Key of Magical Operations, Divine Revelations, &c. Lond. 1657. 8°.

Geo. Actors Letter in Answer to certain Queres and Objections made by a Learned Gallenist, against the Theory and Practice of Chymical Physick, wherein the right Method of curing Diseases is demonstrated the possibility of an Universal Medicine evinced, and Chymical Physick vindicated. Lond. 1670. 4°.

— His Physical Reflections upon J. Denis his Letter concerning Transfusion of Blood. Lond. 1668. 4°.

Pet. de Abano his Heptameron or Magical Elements. Vide Agrippa.

Arbatel of the Magick of the Ancients. Vide Agrippa.


H. Corn. Agrippa his three Books of Occult Philosophy, or of Magick. Lond. 1651. 4°.

— His fourth Book of Occult Philosophy, of Geometry and Magical Ceremonies; to which is added Pet.de Abano his Heptameron or Magical Elements. Also Geo. Pictorius Villinganus his Isagoge, or an Introductory Discourse of the Nature of such Spirits as are exercised in the Sublunary bounds; their original, names, offices, illusions, power, prophecies, miracles, and how they may be expelled and driven away. Likewise Gerh. Cremonensis of Astronomical Geomancy: and last of all Arbatel of the Magick of the Ancients, or the Spiritual Wisdom of the Ancients, as well wise men of the people of God, as Magi of the Gentiles, &c. Lond. 1655. 4°.

Anonimi
of Chemical Books.

Anonymi, Whether the Urim and Thummim were given in the Mount, or perfected by Art; and that it is of like pure substance with the White and Red Elixirs. Vide Hartlib.

An Invitation to a free and generous communication of Secrets. Ibid.


A Prognostication of what shall happen to Physicians, Chirurgians, Apothecaries, and their dependents; with Chymists and Miners. Vide Hartlib.

Rog. Bacons Mirror of Alchimy, or a most excellent and learned discourse of the admirable force and efficacy of Art and Nature; also the Smaragdine Table of Alchimy, by Hermes Trismegistus; with a brief Commentary of Hortolanus upon the Smaragdine Table, with the books of the Secrets of Alchimy composed by Galid the son of Jazich, translated out of Heb. Arab. and Lat. into English. Lond. 1597. 4°.


— his medicine or tincture of Antimony to preserve health, and cure the leprosie of Metals, to purifie and transmute them into the best Gold. Vide Valentine, Vide 1. part.

Edw. Browns Travels, wherein are some Observations on the Gold, Silver, Copper, Quick silver, Mines, A 2. Baths
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Baths and Mineral-waters in Hungaria, Servia, Bulgaria, Macedonia, Thessaly, Austria, Styria, Carinthia, Carniola and Friuli. Lond. 1673. 4°.

Batavia's Precipitatum, or East-India Mercury. Vide Keyser.

R. BoiIocks difference between the Ancient Physick and the Modern. Lond. 1585. 8°. Vide i. Part.


Noah Biggs his Vanity of the Craft of Physick, discovering the Errors, Ignorance, and Impostures of the Schools in their Purges, Blood-letting, and Medicines of the Shops; with a Motion for Reformation of Physick, in a farther pursuit of Chymistry proposed to the Parliament of England. Lond. 1651. 4°.

Jac. Behmen alias Tetenonicus Philosophus de signaturâ rerum, or the signature of all things, shewing the sign and signification of the several forms and shapes in the Creation, and what the beginning, ruine, and cure of everything is; it proceeds out of Eternity into Time; and again, out of Time into Eternity, and comprizeth all Mysteries. Lond. 1651. 4°.

his three Principles of the Divine Essence of the Eternal, Dark, Light, and temporary World: shewing what the Soul, the Image and the Spirit of the Soul are, &c. how all things have been, now are, and shall be at last. Lond. 1651. 4°.
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—His threefold life of man, according to the three principles. Lond. 1650. 4°.

—His Aurora, that is the Day-spring, or the dawning of the day in the orient, or morning redness in the rising of the Sun, that is the Root or Mother of Philosophy, Astrology, and Theology, from the true ground; or a description of Nature as she was originally, how changed creaturally, how she stands at present, and will be at the end. Lond. 1656. 4°.

R. Bunworth's Homotropia Nature, or the uniformity of Natures motion; a Physical Discourse exhibiting the cures of Diseases by signature, wherein is demonstrated a similitude of substance between Actives and Passives, and all operation of contrariety denied by demonstration of Poison, together with a Treatise called Man in Paradise, or a Philosophical Discourse of the Souls Prerogative, &c. Lond. 1655. 12°.

Geo. Baker's Practice of the new and old Physick, being his Jewel of health, or Distillations. London. 1692. 4°.

Dan. Border his Πολυφαρμακα καὶ χυμωσις, or the English unparallel'd Chymical Physician and Chirurgian, shewing the true use of all manner of Plants and Minerals, in which is explained the whole Art and secrecy of Physick and Chirurgery in the extracts of Spirits and Quintessences of Herbs and Minerals, Salts, Oyls, Balms, &c. Lond. 1651. 4°.

Humph. Blundens Method of Chymical Philosophy and Physick; being a brief Introduction to the one, and a true discovery of the other. Lond. 1664. 8°.

Brevis Reponsio, being a short Replication in answer to the late Discourse of Dan. Cox and his compli-
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Rob. Boyles Tracts containing new Experiments touching the relation betwixt Flame and Air, and about Explosions, with an Hydrostatical Discourse to the Objections of Dr. Hen. More; with an Experiment about the way of weighing water in water of positive or relative Levity of bodies under water, of the Airs springen bodies under water, and about the differing pressure of heavie Solids and Fluids. Lond, 1672. 8°

— His Essay of the strange subtilty, great efficacy, and determinate nature of Esshuviums; to which are annexed new Experiments to make Fire and Flame ponderable; with a Discovery of the perviousnes of Glass. Lond. 1673. 8°

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about natural and preternatural state of Bodies, with a Sceptical Dialogue about the positive and primitive nature of Gold; with some Experiments thereupon. Lond. 1673. & 1674. 8°.

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— His Physiological Essayes touching Experimental Essayes in general; two Essayes concerning the unsuccesfulness of Experiments. Some Specimens of an attempt to make Chymical Experiments, useful to illustrate the notions of the corpuscular Philosophy; the History of Fluidity and Firmness; and lastly, of absolurest in Bodies. Lond. 1669. 4°.

— His Sceptical Chymist or Chymico-Physicall Doubts and Paradoxes touching the Spagyrist Principles, commonly called Hypostatical proposed and defended by the generality of Alchymists. London 1661. 8°.

— His Considerations touching the usefulness of Experimental Natural Philosophy; the first part of its usefulness in reference to the mind of man; the second part of its usefulness to Physick. Oxford. 1663. & 1664. 4°.

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Mathematicks to natural Philosophy; of the usefulness of Mechanical Disciplines to natural Philosophy, that the good of Mankind may be much increased by the Naturalists insight into Trades; of doing by Physical knowledge what is wont to require manual skill: and lastly, of mens great Ignorance of the uses of natural things. Oxford 1671. 4°.

—His New Experiments Phyfico-Mechanical touching the Spring of the Air and its effects, with Figures, the second Edition; with a Defence of the Doctrine touching the spring and weight of the Air, against the Objections of Fran. Lynus; with an Examen of Mr. Hobbes his Dialogus Physicus de Natura Aeris; with an Appendix touching Mr. Hobbes's Doctrine of Fluidity and Firmness. Oxford 1662. 4°.

—A Continuation of his New Experiments Phyfico-Mechanical, touching the spring and weight of the Air, and their effects; whereunto is annexed a short Discourse of the Atmospheres of consistent Bodies, with eight Schemes. Oxford 1669. 4°.

—His Experimental History and Observations of Gold; to which is added an Examen of Antiperistasis, &c. of Mr. Hobbes his Doctrine of Gold. Lond. 1665. 8°.

—His Experiments and Considerations touching Colours, beginning the Experimental History of Colours; with an account of some Observations about a Diamond that shines in the dark. London 1664 & 1670. 8°.

—His Origine of Forms and Qualities, &c. the second
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Ofw. Crollius his Admonitory Preface, left out of his Basilica Chymica in folio English, but formerly printed in octavo under the Title of Philosophy Reformed and Improved. Vide Crollius, 1. Parte.


Jo: Childrey's Britannia Baconica, or Natural Rarities of England, Scotland and Wales, according as they are to be found in every Shire, and according to the Precepts of my Lord Bacon; Methodically digested, with Observations, whereby divers secrets in Nature are discovered. Lond. 1661. 8°.

A Conference concerning the Philosophers-stone. Vide Hartlib.

Ant. Colly's Natures Champion, or a more ample Explanation of the Virtue and Use of his Pilulae Auræ purgantes, whose operation is Hemitick, Purgative, Diaphoretick, Dieureticke, Anodyne, Narcotick, &c. Lond. 1670. 4°.

Jo: Am. Comenius his Natural Philosophy reformed by
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by Divine Light, or a Synopsis of Physicks; being a view of the World in general. Lond. 1651. 8º.

Chr. Cattans three Books of Geomancy, whereunto is annexed Pythagoras his Wheele of Fortune confirmed by Science and Reason. Lond. 1591 & 1608. 4º.


Jo. Cotta's short Discovery of the unobserved dangers of several sorts of ignorant and inconsiderate Practisers of Physick in England. Lond. 1612. 4º.

— His Anti-Antony, or an Apology manifesting Dr. Antonies Apologie for Aurum Potabile in true and equal Ballance of right Reason to be false and counterfeit. Oxford 1623. 4º.

Pet. Chamberlen's Vindication of publick Artificial Baths and Bath-loves from the Objections and Scandals of some of the Colledge of Physitians that do not or will not know the benefite of them to the Publick. Lond. 1648. 4º.


Arth. Dee's Fassiculus Chymicus, with his Corollary and Observations, Englished by Esquire Ashmole. Vide Ashmole.

A Discourse of subterraneal Treasure. Vide Mercurius Centralis.

Edm. Deane's Spadacrene Anglica, or the English Spaw-fountain, being a brief Relation of the acide and tart Fountain discovered, by Mr. Slingsbey in the Forest of Knaresborow in the West-riding of Yorkshire. Lond. 1626. 4º.
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The Distiller of London, compiled and set forth by the special Licence and Command of the Kings Majesty for the sole use of the Company of Distillers of London, and by them to be duly observed and practised. Lond. 1639. fol. 1667. 4° & 1652. 8°. Vide French.


— His Discourse touching the Cure of Wounds by the Powder of Sympathy with Instructions how to make the said powder whereby many other secrets of Nature are unfolded. Lond. 1660. 8°.

— His choice and experimented Receipts in Physick, and Chyrurgery, as also cordial and distilled Waters, and Spirits, Perfumes, and other curiosities. Lond. 1668. 8°.

Difficiles Nugæ, or Observations touching the Torricellian Experiment, and the various solutions of the same, touching the Weight and Elasticity of the Air. Lond. 1674. 8°.

Jean D'Espagnet his Enchoirion Physice Restitute, or Summary of Physicks Recovery, wherein the true Harmony of Nature is explained, and many errors of the Ancient Philosophers by Canons and Demonstrations evidenced and evinced: Translated by Dr. Joh. Everard. Lond. 1651. 12°.

— His Arcanum, or the grand secret of Hermetick Philosophy, wherein the secrets of Nature and Art, concerning the Matter and Manner of making the Philosophers Composition are orderly and methodically
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An Essay touching the gravitation and non-gravitation of fluid Bodies, and the reason thereof. London 1673. 8°.

Jo. Evans his Universal Medicine, or the virtues of the Antimonial Cup, collected out of the Experiments and Observations of the most famous, learned, and best approved Philosophers and Physicians that have written of that Subject. Lond. 1634. 8°.

An Essay for the Regulation of the Practice of Physick for the composure of all differences between Physicians and Apothecaries, &c. Lond. 1673. 4°.


Fundamenta Chymica, or a sure Guide into the high and rare Mysteries of Alchimy, by L. C. 1658. 8°. which is a new Title only put to Lud. Combachius his Sal, Lumen, and Spiritus Mundi Philosophici. Vide Combachius, 1° Parte.

Alb. Otto Faber his Paradox on de Morbo Gallico, or a Paradox concerning the shameful Disease, for warning to all against deceitful Cures. Lond. 1662. 12°. — His Kindling Sparks in matters of Physick to satisfy some Physicians, who are of opinion that Spirits (which they call hot things) do burn and inflame the body. Lond. 1668. 4°.


Ed. Fentons Secrets and Wonders of Nature containing a Description of sundry strange things seem-
ing monstrous in our eyes and judgement, because we are not privy to the reasons of them; with Figures. Lond. 1569. 4°.


Galid the Son of Jazich his secrets of Alchimy. Vide Bacon.

Neh. Grew's Anatomy of Vegetables, with a general account of Vegetation, with three Figures. Lond. 1671. 8°.
—His Idea of a Phytological History propounded, together with a Continuation of the Anatomy of Vegetables, particularly prosecuted upon Roots, with seven Figures. Lond. 1673. 8°.

Th. Guidott's Appendix concerning Bathe, wherein the Antiquity both of the Bathes and City is more fully discoursed; with a brief account of the Nature and Virtues of the Hot-waters there. Lond. 1669 8°. Vide Jordan.

Rob. Godfrey's Various injuries and abuses in Chymical and Galenical Physick, committed both by Physitians and Apothecaries, detected, &c. Lond. 1574. 8°.


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J. H. his Treatise of the great Antidote of Van Helmont, Paracelsus and Crollius, by them called Elixir Proprietatis, being the greatest Cordial and only Medicine in the World, effectually taking away the seeds of all Diseases; with its preparation, and the way to volatize the Salt of Tartar. London 1667. 4°.

The History of Jewels, and of the principal riches of the East and West; with fair Discoveries conducing to the knowledge of the Universe. Lond. 1671. 8°.

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Humane Industry, or the History of most Manual Arts, deducing the original, progress and Improvement of them; with variety of instances and examples. Lond. 1661. 8°.

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Will. Hughes his Treatise of the American Physitian of the Roots, Plants, Trees, Shrubs, Fruit, Herbs, &c. growing in the English Plantations in America, &c. whereunto is added a Discourse of the Cacao Nut-tree, and the use of its Fruit, with all the ways of making Chocolate. Lond. 1672. 12°.

Nath. Highmore's History of Generation, examining the several opinions of divers Authors, relating the manner of Generation, as well in Plants as Animals; with a Discourse of the cure of Wounds, by Sympathy, known by the name of Sir Gilbert Talbot's Powder. Lond. 1651. 8°.

Sam. Hartlib his Chymical, Medicinal and Chirurgical Addresses, In nine Treatises, viz. 1. Whether the Urim and Thummim were given in the Mount, or perfected by Art. 2. Sir Geo. Ripley's Epistle to King Edward the Fourth unfolded. 3. Gab. Plattes Caveat for Alchymists. 4. A Conference concerning the Philosophers stone. 5. An Invitation to a free and generous Communication of Secrets and Receipts in Physick. 6. Whether or no each several Disease hath a particular Remedy. 7. A new and easie Method of Chirurgery for the curing of all fresh Wounds, or other hurts. 8. A Discourse about the Essence or Existence.
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Gid. Harvey's Accomplisht Physician, honest Apothecary and skilfull Chirurgian, detecket their necessery connexion and dependence on each other; withall a Discovery of the frauds of the Quacking Emperekts, the prescribing Surgeon, and the Practising Apothecary. Lond. 1670. 4°.

Joh. Haydon's Wisemans Crown; or the glory of the Rose Crojs, shewing the wonderful power of Nature; with the full discovery of the true Coelum Terra, or first matter of Metals, and their preparation into Elixirs that cure all diseases; with the Regio Lucis, or holy householde of Rose Crucian Philosophers, Lond. 1664. 8°.

— His Hammeguleh Hampaaneah, or Rose Crucian Crown, the second Book, set with seven Angels, seven Planets, seven Gehii, twelve Signs, twelve Ideas, sixteen Figures, and their occult powers upon the seven Metals, and their miraculous Virtues in Medicines; with the perfect and full discovery of the Pantarua and Elixirs of Metals prepared to cure Diseases; whereunto is added Elbauareuna preface, Regio Lucis & Pthontho. Lond. 1665. 8°.

— Hampaaneah Hammeguleh, or the Rose Crucian Crown, the third Book, in which is set down the Angels of the seven Planets, and their occult power upon the seven Metals; and the miraculous Virtues in the Coelum Terra, or first Matter of all things, with a full discovery of the Pantarua, and Elixirs of Metals. Lond. 1664. 8°.
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— His English Physicians Guide, or the holy Guide, leading the way to know all things past, present, and to come, to resolve all manner of Questions, cure all Diseases, leading the way to Virtue, Art, and Nature, and to the golden Treasures of Nature by transmutation; with the Rosie Cross uncovered, and the Places, Temples, holy Houses, Castles, and invisible Mountains of the Brethren discovered and communicated to the World, for the full satisfaction of Philosophers, Alchemists, &c. all in six Books, with a small Chymical Dictionary. Lond. 1662. 8°.

— His Theomagia, or the Temple of Wisdom in three Parts or Books, Spiritual, Celestial, and Elemental, containing the occult powers of the Angels of Astrology in the Telematical Sculptures of the Persians and Egyptians, the mysterious Virtues of the Characters of the Stars, with the Genii, Ideas and Figures of Geomancy upon the Gamahe, &c., and the knowledge of the Rosie Crucian Physick, and the miraculous Secrets in Nature. London 1664. 8°.

— His Harmony of the World, being a Discourse wherein the Phenomena of Nature are consignantly salved and adapted to inferior intellects concerning God, Heavens, Angels, Stars, Planets and Earth; the miraculous descentions and ascensions of Spirits, with the Art of preparing Rosie Crucian Medicines, &c. Lond. 1662. 8°.
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Chr. Iruines Medicina Magnetica, or the rare and wonderful Art of curing by Sympathy laid open in Aphorisms, and proved in Conclusions, Reasons and Experiments. Lond. 1656. 8°.

Edw. Jorden's Discourse of Natural Bathes, and Mineral Waters; with the original of Fountains in general, nature and difference of Minerals, examples of Bathes, generation of Minerals and uses of Bathes, &c. Lond. 1631. 4°. with Eng. Philanderers Query concerning drinking Bath-waters, resolved; with an Appendix concerning Bathes, and the Antiquity both of the Bathes and City; with the Natures and Virtues of Hot-waters; by Tho. Girdot. Lond. 1673. 8°.

Jo. Johnston's History of the constancy of Nature, wherein by comparing the latter Age with the former it is maintained, that the World doth not decay universally, in respect of itself, or the Heavens, Elements, Mixt Bodies, Meteors, Minerals, Plants, Animals, &c. Lond. 1657. 8°.


Jan. Keyser bis Batavia's Precipitatum, or East-India Mercury unexpected precipitatum, or the death of all deluded Philosophers and Seekers of the Lapis Philosophorum; with a Concept or Compositio Saturni to make and know the true Mercurium, the Argen-
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Argentum Vivum; with the knowledge and consent of PP., sent from the Island Java to Amsterdam. Lond. 1673. 4º.

The Key of Phylosophy, the first Part, shewing the order to distil the Oyles of all manner of Gums, Spices, Seeds, Roots and Herbs, with their perfect taste, smell and virtues. Lond. 1575, 1580, & 1633. 8º. Vide Paracellus’s Secrets, and true Order.

The Second part containing the ordering and preparing of all Metals, Minerals, Alumnes, Salts, and such like for Medicines both inwardly and outwardly, and for divers other uses. Lond. 1596. 8º. Vide Paracellus and Storehouse.

Geo. Kendall’s true receipt for the preparation and making of Matthews’s Pill. Vide Matthews.

Lex Talionis sive Vindiciae Pharmacopoeorum, or a short Reply to Dr. Merrets Book and others, written against the Apothecaries, discovering the frauds and abuses committed by Doctors professing and practising Pharmacy. Lond. 1670. 4º.

T. M’s Letter to a Doctor in London concerning the present state of Physick, and the Regulation of the practice of it in this Kingdom, for the advancement of the knowledge of Nature in general. London 1665. 4º.
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Mich. Mejerus his Lusus Serius, or serious pastime, being a Philosophical Discourse of the superiority of the Creatures under man. Lond. 1654. 12°.

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Mercurius Centralis, or a Discourse of subterraneous Treasures, occasioned by some late discoveries thereof in the County of Norfolk, and sent in a Letter to Dr. Browne. Lond. 1668. 12°.


Medecina Magnetica, or curing by Sympathy. Vide Irvine.

Rich. Matthews's Unlearned Alcymbist his Antidote, or a morefull and ample Explanation of the use, virtue and benefit of his Diaphoretick and Diuretick Pilla; together with a precious Pearle in the midst of a Dughill, or the preparation of the Oyl of Amber, Oyl and Balsom of the Pine-tree; with a universal Purge of Antimony and Scammony, of Cream or Christals of Tartar, with their Correction, Preparation and Use, with the preparation of Crocus Martis, Sugar of Saturn, Essence of Venus, Salt of Mars, Sympathetical Powder, &c. Lond. 1660. 8°. Second Edition with an Appendix, by Geo. Kendall, or a true Receipt of Matthews's Pill, with the exact manner of preparing and making it. Lond. 1663. 8°.

Chr. Merret of Self-conviction, or an Enumeration of the Absurdities, Railings, &c. against the College and Physicians in general, &c. As also an Answer to the rest of Lex Talionis, Lond. 1670. 4°.
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