**Manual annotations:**

**\*intra\* = intra-sentential code-switches**

**\*inter\* = inter-sentential code-switches**

**\*yes\* = automatically detected intra-sentential code-switches**

cap \*inter\* \*intra\*

Luna \*inter\* \*intra\*

Another Tak o þe Saynt Ihon Day þe Baptist ar þe sone ryse a grysse vp wyth all þe rote þat men calles mercuriale þe qwile þat þow draghes it up say þi **Pater Noster** þin Aue Maria lay it apon an altre till neyghen messes be sayd þarouer þan tak þat gresse dri it and mak poudre þarof gyf hym to drynk þat haues nede þe weght of thre penys he sall be euermare hale \*intra\*\*yes\*\*p\*

GARIOFILATUM MAGNUM \*inter\* \*intra\*\*yes\*\*t\*

CHAP

cap \*inter\* \*intra\*

Hit conforteþ þe colde stomak hit destruyeth schabbe þour3 þe vertu of þe makyng wircheþ with jnne forþ helpeþ alle manere of olde sores

aph

Anoþer is taken be cause of nede off þe same braine panne þe whiche conteneþ þre vtilites

And forþi said henric wele þat it bihoueþ þat þe sanie of vlcere3 be more þan is dwe

Anno Domini and \*intra\*\*yes\*\*t\*

Ouer þat when medicyne3 helpeþ in vlcere3 or at lest noyeþ not it is signified þat þay ar conuenient

For alle þe parties in þe body

vel Sem \*intra\*\*inter\*\*yes\*\*t\*

Signe forsoþ þat þe sharp medicyne3 haþ perfourmed her worching is tumefaccioun bolnyng of þe vlcer as seiþ Rogerine

o i Galbani

Question

PHARMACOPOEIA BATEANA \*inter\* \*intra\*

And he hath of a man to kepe þe hede þe eyen þe eren and þe face

Liquir Rasæ lb s \*intra\*\*yes\*\*t\*

Aluminis \*inter\* \*intra\*

And it be as I say in þe nunciatyf day crysis sall be in þe next cretyk day eftyr þat nunciatyfe as in þe th day when þe th day gas before

CHAP

crud

Dr Willis

s

The nynghe capitil her beginnith Capitulum And qwan it is so þat þu hast etyn walke softly a thousand pacys or ellis stonde ryght vppe þat þe mete may descend fully to þe bottum of þi stomak fully þan vppon a soft bed ley þe to slepe and rest one hour vppon þi bedde on þi ryght syde and þan torne þe on þi left syde and fulfylle þe resydw of þi slepe on þat syde \*intra\*

Lib

s

o

a~ Q

When þou wilt make þis oile agayn3 þe vices of þe stomak þan may þou make it with oile in which ar soþen som þings pertenyng to confortyng of þe stomak as wormode Mynt Macis galinga sich oþer And so schal it better spede \*intra\*

myrtillor

sec

Of fleume

For þe same

Ad

Sanies

Ambræ gra \*intra\*

METHOD OF CURE

ij

Ffor y folwe þe sentence of galien which þat seiþ 3if þat a man hath but o wey to hys hele hyt ys gode þat he holde þilke weye þow3 þat þilke wey be euell

Empty

3ef þat a man vseþ it hit helpeþ a man from þe fallyng euel

And in eyþer hede of ham beþ pittes resceyuynge þe rowndenesses

Aqua Cephalica Cephalick Water \*intra\*

CHAP

Aqua Cinnamomi Hordeata Barley Cinnamon Water \*intra\*

Cassia Ligna o j \*intra\*

Theriacæ opt \*intra\*

JAUNDICE

Put in þe poudre of þe spycerye aboue seyde wyþ a spater or a sklyce wel sterynge tylle þei be encorporede togeder

Q i Syr

duas cap \*intra\*\*inter\*\*yes\*\*t\*

statim ex aq \*intra\*

Lumbricorum in pul \*intra\*

And witte þou þat when þe side3 of þe wounde come to þe place of þe bone cauteri3ide of þe arsenic which was blakke þai mi3t no more grewe for þe mortified bone mi3t no3t receyue nutriment þat þer mi3t no flesch grew vpon it ne be regendred

Croci Me tallor

Pul

Dragme

And if forsoþ in þe first remouyng þe puluis putte in come no3t wilfully out with þe mortified flesch þan ow þe lech for to putte o droppe or tuo of sanguis veneris vpon þe puluis in þe wounde or þe vlcere and aboue coton or stuppe3 of lyne as it is seid \*intra\*

Trebinth

Ioh

GVYDOS QVESTIONS NEWLY CORRECTED

repent

Yt bryngeþ out dede þinge of þe wombe and al olde yuelys yt amendeþ a3en al venym yt releueþ

Pilosell

voyde þ=e= hakyng fastyne þi teth

Capit

CASE XXV

Sambuci a iv \*intra\*

it helyth þe akyng of þe wombe

CHAP

In epylensye anoynte herwyþ hys hed in anelempsye þe stomac in cathalempsye þe place þat þe seknesse comeþ from þys oyle is good for akyng of hed þat comeþ of colde for þe palesy þe crampe þat comeþ of plente of humores about þe senewes for colde goutes

Quassia \*intra\*\*inter\*

Anno Domini \*intra\* \*inter\*\*yes\*\*t\*

de cichor \*intra\* \*inter\*\*yes\*\*t\*

Oxymel Pectorale \*intra\* \*inter\*

Doct

pulv

And tak hed þat yef þare be ma wykkyd taknes þan gode 3yt þare may be hope eiusmodi yef ma gud taknys þan wykkyd 3it is þare na sykyrnes of coverynge

And let him vse þes pillules þat purgen þe heed of yuel humours and also þei ben good for þe si3te and for þe hering

Olivar

Farin

gran

Hippoc

Tempre Rewe wiþ oyle

Clematis daphnoides \*intra\* \*inter\*

relating how two Children were killed with a Mercurial Pouder by an Empyrick at Oxford Nec tantum a mercurialibus sed ab aliis interdum Catharticis e vegetabilium familia de sumptis Massa sanguinea ita depravatur ut non nisi longo tempore restitui aut renovari possit \*intra\*\*yes\*\*p\*

Ne Y wole not þat þou vse euermore dissolutiues but oþirwhilis confortatives to comforte þe y3e for if hote medicyns eiþir to colde weren yleide to þe y3e contynueliche þei shulde hurte þe y3e as moche as þe ache doiþ

Or drink þe same herbe and it wole aquenche þi lust of lecherye and also it helpiþ a3en þe gowte þat is proue

For he passeth þe swetnesse of hony or sugre or any oþer swetnesse bylyue me yf þou wilte

And whenne alle þe quencherys been doon þenne caste alle þe watres togedres

cum Rheo \*intra\*\*inter\*\*yes\*\*t\*

Tartari Dracm \*intra\*\*inter\*\*yes\*\*t\*

Sig

i Sacchari lib \*intra\*

HARTSHORN DROPS

Or for oþer notable cause3 being þer þan may þe lech with kuttyng of þe þrede ydrawen thur3 þe midde3 of þe hole of þe fistule and þe lure kutte þe flesch and þat availeþ even to kuttyng with iren outtake þat it askeþ a longer tyme of curyng

dragmes

Doct

And þe firste byhoues þe to gedir theis herbis þat are here wretyn burnette betoyne pympernolle dauk morsus diaboli tormentill crois bugill pigill sinagle herbe Robert herb John herb Wauter herb yue cosoud maior cosoud milnen consoud petit crope de cambre fenell with þe sede rouge cholet waranc mader spourge fawethistill samson gronswalle melice egrymoyn cheuerfoille id est wodrofe violet playntayne id est waybred launcelle id est ryb peluette id est moushere vesche floures de genest id est brome herb saunce crop ache petit auance crop de rouge runcebrere lange de cheyn cynkfoil milfoil rouge vrtice id est nettill rede flosere id est strabery wyes tansay id est philoga osmonde \*intra\*

P j RawTartar oj

Io

Chap

incorporate with auxungia porcine \*intra\*

wiþ water colde or wiþ water of ros

Dens leonis \*intra\*\*inter\*\*yes\*\*t\*

And wyne þe mor rede þat it is and þe mor thykke so myche þe bettyr it gendryth blode

flor

Aftirward shaue his heed and leie þerto a warme plastir of coolde herbis to dryue awey þe smoke þat comeþ to þe brayn

his pocicioun his beinge is in þe hiest place of alle þe bodie but it nedeþ not to a surgene to consider wheþer þat it be sette þer for þe y3en oþer wherfore it is sette so hye

þe first skille is þat veines þat beren norischinge to þe braines mowe enter þur3 þe commissures of him þat mi3te not be and þe braine panne were an hole bone

Cyclaminus \*intra\*

de la Medecine

al 3if so be þat summe be gretter summe lesse as it is seide afore Neþeles þe anothomie of hem schal ben treted in ei3te chapiters after þe diuisioun of þe gretter partikels of a mannes bodie be cause þat sucche sensibel diuisioun is moste open and þerwiþ þe manner of medicacioun oþer off lechinge is varied after þe partikels But here y wille begynne at þe heued namelye at þe braine panne þat conteneþ him be cause þat he is þe place and þe habitacioun resonabel of þe soule as þe same galien seide in þe boke de vtilitate particulari \*intra\*\*yes\*\*t\*

Eugen

q i Sena Alex

Afterward comyng to þe particule3 do þu assay if þu may cure þe place wiþ vnguentis and emplastere3 mundificatyue3 desiccatyue3 or incarnatyue3 gode pressure3 stupate3 infused in stiptic wyne with semely ligature \*intra\*

With þe iuus of planteyn oynte þe place where is þe maladie þat is clepid ignis sacer and it wole make hit hole \*intra\*

An oþer

Wher for I sey þat it is no3t nedful no necessite for to work on þis wise if þei know couenably þe kyndes and natures of þe body and of þe medicynes bot boþe þe vnknowe

Galen in

Fraxinus

Tak þen a feþer anoynt þe sare bath evyn at morne lay a cale lef þareto do sa to itt be hale A maner of festre S þat has ma holys þan a cankyr a god plaster for þe festre wele heland Tak whet bryn it mak pouder þareof put þat in þe hole als dep as yu may lay aboven a nox terde in þe maner of a plaster it sall hel sykyrly For blaynys S in a mannis face Tak þe rot of waybrede salt rot of burrys stamp þam togydder with aysell þarewith wesch þi face For þe worme S Tak a rokys egge do it in a new pot of erth bryn it all to pouder do it in þe hole

Joh

3

Take prunes of damacene3 dryed pounde and be þei sode and V pounde of water to þe halfendele þan be þei drawe ou3t fram þe water and ystryned þat al þe pulpe þerof gon ou3t ouer þe water on þe wyche þe prunes haue3 by ysode ynne

Stud

Ol

Elephantiasis \*intra\* \*inter\*

Cyperus \*intra\* \*inter\*

Ciuis \*intra\* \*inter\*

Hystericæ \*intra\* \*inter\*

PHILOSOPHICAL TRANSACTIONS

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ficuum and rad \*intra\*

December

Q

Cause3 of vlcere3 beþ double antecedent and coniuncte ffor þai haue not proprely primityue cause3 as seiþ Dinus super

Sin

p

Agrimon

Hum

Asparagi \*intra\* \*inter\*

unc

Semperv

And 3if þow wille proue þis for soþe wryte þes in a knyf et sle a swyne et þe blode shalle no3t come oute

gum

alume~ cisi one dragma

Then accursed be I if I doo so at the least to put my lyfe in the Phisitions handes for in all my life tyme hytherto I was neuer let blood nor yet haue had any Phisitions counsell as long as I haue gone abroade in the world

Secondly by a Mass of flesh filtring the Juyce as in all Cakebearing called by the Latines Placentifera and in all Kernelbearing called Glandulifera or Ruminating Animals **\*intra\***

If it pass to an absceess open it speedily lest the matter foul the Bones after Cure if otherwise there happens Consumption and Death

Six feet of a well set man maketh his full length but of slender tall men seauen feete in length are his height

The Figure of a Stag or a Buck Goat graved in a Chalcedony hath the Virtue to increase Riches if it is worn in a Purse where is Money in

It was frothy and somewhat tenacious

URINE new made or after putrefacti on by long digestion may be Chymi cally resolv d into these Principles

To free a man from pain and to save him from destruc tion is in itself noble and godlike nor is it to be wondered that the first physi cians were deified or that those who have excelled in this art since have been highly esteemed and honoured for as in natural things the sun is the author and fountain of life so the physician who pre serves life seems a second origin there of

The Kidneys were of their Natural bigness and Figure but so emaciated that they were rather large Baggs than of a fleshy Substance the Cavity of the Pelvis being so large as to contain above ounces of Water But to return to the Bladder therein upon Apertion we discovered a very strange sort of Cystes or Bags of the exact Figure of Eggs of several dimensions some larger than Goose Eggs others as big as Hen Eggs to the number of twelve in all and about eight of them whole and replete with a Limpid Serum The Coats of these Bladders were some of them considerably thick others very thin and tender all of them loose and free without the least adhæsion either to one another or to the Coat of the Bladder

As on the reductionfund parishes have not the shadow of a claim neither are they entitled to any thing from the general subscription as the treasurer has only in bank about which is set apart for de fraying the expence of the present additional building together with the interest of which is under a perpetual appropriation to the repairs of the house and furniture

The colours of vryn declare co~menly how heate and colde do reygne in the body so that the whyter the vryne is the greater is the colde and naturall heate the lesse the hygher coloured that the vryn is y=e= greater is the hete

I am Sir Your Most Obedient Humble Servant Alexander Stuart

Here woulde I leaue of to speake of bloodlettyng but that there commeth to my mynde the common opinion of the ignoraunt people whiche do certainly beleue that if any persone bee let bloud one yeare he muste bee lette bloude likewise euery yeare or els he is in I can not tell howe greate daunger whiche fonde opinion of theirs whereof soeuer it sprong at the firste is no more like to be true then I should saie when a man hath a greate wound by chaunce in any part of his body wherby he loseth muche bloud after it is healed he muste nedes haue the like wou~d again the next yeare to auoide as muche bloud or els he is in daunger of greate sickenesse or of death

To those of mature and ripe yeeres he permitteth wine but well watered but to hot and dry constitutions hee forbiddeth it altogether water better befitting the state of such bodies to whom assenteth also Hippocrates

The synnowes of it procede of the syxt payre of synnowes co~myng from the braine and receaue felyng thereby and mouynge of the

If a common magnify ing glass is used they are rendered nearly as distinct as those of the elephant appear to the naked eye their course is exactly the same and they differ in nothing but in being formed upon a smaller scale

Now to correct the ill qualities of the different kind of food and to assist digestion we make use of a variety of things such as are called the decoraments of the table which in themselves af ford little or no nourishment

Wine in excess en feebles the Body and impairs the faculties of the Soul but a few glasses of wine in time of eating assist digestion

In the eye the correction seems perfect which in the object glass can only be an approximation the contrary aber rations of the lenses not having the same ratio so that if this aberration be perfectly corrected at any given distance from the centre in every other it must be in some degree im perfect

For the splene

That is the Spirits in Wine do incorporate themselves with the natural Spirits and violently awaken them making them burn too fierce which sets Nature into a Rage awakening the Central Spirits till all parts of the Boy burn like Fire till the Oyl be consumed and Nature begins to languish becoming dull heavy and stupid

The Sympathy subsisting between Stones and the celestial Bodies is still greater Their Power is more extensive than that of Herbs because they seem not only to command the celestial Bodies but also Men

Its shape is not very unlike to a sort of SpringPurse as they are called which many people use and its surface is indifferently smooth excepting only that there are Four Protuberances each of which is about the size of a HazelNut these seem to have been at first lesser Stones which falling into the Bladder after that the great Stone was almost grown to its full bigness there were joyned to it first by adhesion and at last became all one Body with it

And such moderate slepe is acceptable in the syght of God the premysses in the aforesayd Chapytre obserued and kept

And after you haue well vnmixed and purged it from the sayde Honnye with whotte water as shall be saide in the same place you shall put them to stil in a violle of glasse and than hauing taken of the recipient put the sayde water into a long necked glasse well stopped with white waxe hauyng fyrste put vpon the saide gold whiche is in the violle the height of fiue fingers of the saide water and then set to the limbeck with his recipie~t stoppyng well with claye the ioyntes makyng the water which shall be vpon the sayd golde to distill with a smale fyre not augmentyng it at the end to make all to distill and care not if the gold remain some what moist

There are also several glands about the angles of the lower jaw and on its base between these angles and its symphysis

Of bere

Undemia \*translation of oedema\* is corruption of the water and of the earth through the euil and hid qualitye thereto adioined and note that althoughe these proper names bee diuers yet they be vsed of Gale~ Auicen as Sinonomies so that I passe theym ouer to suche as are satisfied with no mans iudgeme~t but what they reade themselues to peruse in the places afore auouched where they may find to content the~ more largely then here is requisyte **\*intra\***

It appears to me however unnecessary to bring any further arguments of this kind against the opinion of Dr Priestley since the following experiments will I expect be thought sufficient to shew in opposition to what is taken for granted by him in the whole of his inquiry that the alteration induced upon the colour of blood both by common air and the neutral salts is altogether independent of any change effected by them upon its colouring matter

Those employed in cutting down wood or in other laborious and dangerous services in hot climates during the heat of the day ought to have their heads covered with a bladder dipt in vinegar and to wash their mouths with the same liquor and they ought morning and evening to take a dose of Tincture of Bark

And therfore laboure of carpenters plowmen masones maryners suche other is none exercyse of lechecrafte for it hath not properly wylfull meuynge marchauntes truely burgeys cloysterers suche other walkynge well longe but it is not properly exercyse of lechecrafte

It is hote in the seconde degree

The Subject I found them in was a Boy of about or Years old that died of a general Atrophy or Consumption of all the Muscular Fleshy Parts of the Body occasioned without all doubt from the numerous Glandulous Swellings scattered up and down the whole Mesentery which by compressing the Lymphatick Vessels called in this place Vasa lactea pre vented the access and supply of the Chyle so necessary for the continued nourishment and increase of the Parts **\*intra\***

From every view therefore that can be taken of the ques tion the uncertainty of our prevailing in a trial at law the important loss which the expence of a tedious lawsuit would occasion to our poor who are ill able to bear it the power which the Managers of the Infirmary possess whatever the event of the litigation may be of disappointing those who wish for frequent changes and the satisfaction that we all would derive from the Chirurgical Department of the Infir mary being put under the direction of such a small proportion of our number as would tend to improve all that relates to it I am from all these considerations induced to hope that the College will resolve on resigning voluntarily all those rights in this matter to the Managers of the Infirmary which hi therto we have claimed insisting on no conditional attend ance and on no other terms but a restitution of that sum which the College originally gave to the Infirmary on the agreement first taking place and to which the Managers will not probably dispute their claim

Or Boil White and Red Sage a hand ful of each in a Quart of white Wine

She had great Pain at each time

In those of the College they are given as they stand exactly in their own Dispensatory but in the subjoin d Re marks there is frequently the Liberty taken of noting out those Ingredi ents whose Virtues either fall not in with the main Intent of the Compo sition or can not be drawn out by that particular Preparation which such a Medicine is to be manag d by

Now that an Animalcle can not come forward without some such proper Nidus Mr Leewenhoeck will not readily deny for if there were nothing needful but their being thrown into the Uterus I do not see why many hundreds of them should not come forward at once for as to what Mr Leewenhoeck says that one of them would bedwarf and choak the rest this might fall out in process of time but at first I do not see why many of them should not grow together whilst scattered in so large a Field and yet no such thing is observed if there were not an absolute necessity of a Cicatricula for their growth and thriving **\*intra\***

and the physicians and I will now return to finish the descriptive sketch of the nature and properties of my electrical æther

Botany

But in these Houses of Charity they are sure to find able Physi cians and every Thing provided for their Conveniency and Cure that Art can suggest or Munificence supply

Take of prepared Pearls of the Powder de Gutteta each one Dram mingle them for twelve Papers whereof let him take one Morning and Evening in a Spoonful of the following Julap drinking after it one or two Spoonfuls **\*intra\***

With respect to the fibres the solid part of vegetables we find them frequently pass through the body without being altered

The treatment of women in childbed forms the third part of the course and is a subject which has never been fully explained but by the profes sor who gives a very extensive view of it in his lectures

Proper Diet for the Patients has been settled by the Gentlemen of the Faculty engaged in this Charity and is fixed up in the Wards for the Satisfaction of the Patients and their Friends

The clensing place of the Brayne is vnder the eares of the eares rotes and in the throte

Likewise Valescus Salicetus and Gordonius who lived years before the siege of Naples wrote of Ulcers and Botches contracted through the immoderate use of Women

The quantity of selenitic salts is commonly very small but sometimes the urine is saturated with vi triolic selenites which separates and chrystalizes upon the urine s standing to cool

For the Use of Students of Surgery

But this Necessity is far from justi fying the Apothecaries continuing to practise even upon such Patients from day to day when better advice may be had

Take foure ounces of Unguentum Frigidum Galeni an ounce of the iuyce of Housleeke two dragmes of Mirtle and as much of Lead burned one dragme of Camphire halfe a dragm of red Rose leaues as much red currall and according to art make all these an ointment in a morter of Lead **\*intra\***

WAter is one of the foure Elements~ of the whiche dyuers lycours or drynkes for ma~nes sustynaunce be made of takyng theyr orygynall and substaunce of it as ale bere meade and metheglyn

This merit is however in my opinion too far exalted and that by a kind of medical enthusiasm

Children slepen for grenesse Of her eeris and þe swetnesse For tender and light he oweþ to be As is þe flour vpon a tree If a winde þeron do blowe It falleþ lightly on a þrowe And þus it is of a childe ywis Whanne it of mete fulfilled is An eyre smyteþ thervpon And it enclineþ þerto anon And slepeþ þanne and resteþ so And þat is norisshing þerto

Is it not enough for human nature to bear the ills which sickness disease or accidents cre ate without being tortured by forward cruel servants of the crown who to gratify the lust of power trample on all laws human and divine

These Objections may I think be reduced to six

Here bygennes mani a god medecine þat leches han drawn out of þe bokes of Galion and Sclepius and Ypocras For werk and turninge braynus

And were it nat a fayre a godly thynge for vs also in this parte to folowe to our power our prince lorde

As for example the handes head The Bones are of all the partes of the body most hard dry of earthy substance cold voyde of sence the teeth onely excepted

After this operation he grew immediately better and every bad symptom gradually vanished

Merc

A bustarde well kylled and orderyd is a nutrytyue meate

May this short Essay be received as one Instance a mong many others of the Care you always shew for Your Country and as a Testimony of the great E steem and Respect with which I have the Honour to be SIR Your most obedient Most humble Servant R MEAD

Of Lovage they are hot and dry and exceeding good for any diseases coming of wind

I have made use of such arguments as have occurred to me in behalf of this new method and have advanced nothing but what my repeated experience doth fully warrant

He was kept in the Yard all Night and the Next Morning not the least Disorder being to be perceived in him he was turned out of Doors

An easy EYE WATER

He that is becomme madde wyth sadnesse and heuinesse to him oughte fayre be spoken and made merye manye thinges shoulde be promised him and some be geuen

for he adviseth to have an Issue made there in two places and he saith it is the last refuge or remedy for to cure the Falling sicknesse But I conceive that it is not safe to use such a remedy in young and tender bodies for if the bodies of such young and tender children will not suffer purging or bleeding how shall they endure burning when as this must needs bring continual pain and watchings whereby the strength must also decay

Take a little Cotton and dip it into effence of Cloves which you may have at the Apothecaries thrust the ayd dipt Cotton in the hollownesse of your tooth and it will appease the present paine

We now at length may justly boast that ours is the most compleat Seminary in Europe for so important a Study whether we regard Botany Anatomy the Theory or Practice of Medicine

And we shal doo þat þe exposicion of which is in þe capitule of corrupcioun of a bone in which he seiþ Curacion of bone is þe fricacioun of it And his abscisioun þe sawyng of it

I was called to him three days after and found him in a **Stupor** attended with other threatening symptoms **\*intra\***

To cure the Scuruey

T was months before she recover d strength enough to stir abroad tho had her Midwife had judgment to have deliver d her as soon as she fell into such Floodings the Child s life might have been saved and the mother preser ved from extreme danger be sides the expences that such weak Lyingsin occasion which are very chargeable to poor people

The next thing that offers it self for keeping the Lips of the Wound together are Sutures and they are of three sorts first the Incarnative secondly the Restringent and thirdly the Conserver

First simply penetrating and secondly where some viscus or contained part as the brain lungs heart **abdominal visera** etc **\*intra\***

Now elective Purgation is out of Doors fermentative Purification comes in as a more generous general and comprehensive Operation

The Patient was other wise in good Health

For quynte essence whiche is incorruptible may not be corrupte by þat rotyn wyne and corrupte but for þe more pertie hit is drunken vp of that corrupte wyne

A woman aged fistyseven who had caught the infection in her attendance on a poor family labouring under fever came under my care in the hospital fisty hours after the first attack

To have the power of seeing more one must put himself in the way of intelligence especially at places situated on the coast

I found the placenta lying loose in the vagina **\*intra\***

A pipe of it in a morning is very useful in gross habits and the support it af fords the spirits longer than any one thing else by chewing it plainly proves it a very high cordial which like many other cordials will intoxi cate those who are not accustomed to them

For nosbledynge S Tak hesyll schavyngys bryn þam blaw in hys nos or bryn þe schell þat byrdys has bene in blaw þe pouder in þi nos with a pen For hym þat may noght wele pyss Tak sinchoun schep talow stamp þam seth þam togydder als hat as he may suffyr lay to þe membre For sarys þat S are opyn wyll not be hale Tak rykyls arument grynd þam all to pouder do in þe hole For to do away rankyll Tak talow of a rame ry mele mak a plaster lay þareto For werkynge S of lendys Drynk v levyd gyrs it sall mende

It was strongly at tached to the Peritoneum on the Left Side of the Lumbal Vertebræ having displaced the Left Kidney and brought it forwards to the Left Side of the Navel so that it came in View as soon as the Omentum was removed **\*intra\***

With regard to which

Bruise them and pour on em as much of the foresaid Menstruum as will cover them three fingers over **\*intra\***

A healthy nurse wholesome air and sufficient exercise will do wonders

But that they are yet ignorant what those substances are in what manner the Nerves are Joyned in the White and how farr their extreamities advance in it from which disposition yet depends all the diversity and variety of our sensations and motions

The thyroid axillary and mammary glands as well as the iliac lumbar and inguinal glands are all frequently sound obstructed and scirrhous

euen as you see cause for these helpe to heale the guts well

Heere now our talke doth somewhat insinuate that neither in the instrumentall parts anie can finde out the perfect cure which haue not attained the speculation or true knowledge

Take vyneger and mustarde and boyle them togyder and than take Tryacle asmoche as a bene or benes that is dry than wasshe it with whyte wyne and do therto and vse this whan y=e= sekenesse taketh the

But if the Strength of this Objection is conceal d under the fear of disco vering so much of our Weakness to the World the Argument is as weak as the Defence of it is unworthy of a Man

After Delivery the swelling and bulk of her Belly con tinued much the same as before the Birth only upon a plentiful evacuation of the Lochia it decreased a little **\*intra\***

To which the main of Pecquets Answer is as followes EVery one wonders that no person before you hath been aware of this Privation of Sight which every one now finds after you have given notice of it

Many people especially such as are Hysterick and Hypocondriack by Stoving in common Stoves and Hothouses are subject to fumes headach swounings and suffocating vapours But in this sort of Stove the head being in the open Air all the while they sweat these and many other evil accidents are prevented nor are they at all offended with any noisome vapours or suffocating fumes

As for example the disease of the Poxe how ignorant were Phisitions in the cure as long as they went by Scie~ce Arte

And the names of theyr two veynes are called of moste wryters Pori vretici or els Venæ vretedes bryngynge wyth them the vryne or pisse from the kydneyes into the bladder which priuely and subtylly entreth into the bladder by the thynne rymes chimes or pores and holes of the pannicles there by a naturall mouyng betwene tunicle and tunicle thus the vrine fyndeth an issue and so falleth priuely into the cauitie or purse of the bladder **\*intra\***

This bath is not farr from Argentine otherwyse called Strasburge where as both good councell maye be hadd of learned Physicianes and also good stoore of all good medicines necessarye for all maner curable diseases

HENRY Marquis of Dorchester Son to the Earl of Kingston Lieu tenantGeneral of his Majesty King Charles I his Forces within the Counties of Lincoln Rutland a great Lover of Learning and a great Lover of learned Men and to whom the Col lege of Physicians is oblig d for a valuable Col lection of Books which he purchas d at the Expence of some thousand Pounds and gave to the College had a Cabinet of Choice Re medies as was usual with Great Persons and in all great Families at that time and among the rest a Metalline Substance which look d like Regulus of Antimony but being in Wine or any other Liquor was not Vomitive but Sudorifick

Nor has Dr Harris proved that almost all the diseases of children depend on an affection of the first passages or who would believe that the CROUP for instance had its seat in the intestines because he said the complaints of infants spring from an acid their common source and though it be allowed that a disease in the intestines can af fect the whole or any part of the nervous system and that worms lodging in the intestines can pro duce a cough yet it does not follow that all coughs happening to children have their primary seat in the same place we could incontestably prove that a violent cough took its rise from an inflammatory tumour in the hand but are we therefore to conclude that the kinkcough ever had its primary seat in this member of the body

By these precautions many hundreds of the nobility and gentry in Europe experience daily from it the happiest effects and when they return home faint relaxed and exhausted from over heated rooms public or private from enervating indulgencies too in sacrificing to Venus or Bacchus or from violent agitations of body and of mindthey are presently refreshed recruited composed and invigorated by smel ling to the electrical æther for a few minutes by taking a tea spoonful or two of it or rather of the nervous ætherial balsam in a glass of brandy of wine or of cold water or even by pouring a lit tle of the electrical æther into a bason or quart mug half filled with hot water coffee green tea or an infusion of aromatic Bri tish herbs flowers and breathing over it for a few minutes

When large Stones are bred in the Kidneys or such as can not pass but with great Pain and Difficulty all forcing diuretick Medicines must be forborn and only such as are smooth oily and slippery should be employed lest such as powerfully provoke Urine should dis turb and push forward the bigger that lay quiet in the Kidneys into the Ureters where they will either stop at the Entrance or stick in the Passage and by that Means either shut up the Mouth or create a violent Fit of Pain together with bloody Urine if their Surface be rough and ragged and therefore in such Cases slimy soft and mucilaginous Remedies are chiefly to be depended on to promote the slipping of the Stone into the Bladder And if active Diureticks have been employed in vain to push on the Stone which often hap pens in a violent Paroxysm opiate Medicines of good Force should be given that the Fibres of the enclosing Membranes whilst stimu lated by the Torture of the Stone and urged by the Medicine designed to expel it being eased and lulled by their narcotick Vertue may cease to contract themselves and clasp the Stone so closely and by dilating and re laxing themselves while at Ease may make Way for it to slide through into the Bladder

At the time of the child s birth the woman who acted as midwife terrified at the strange appearance of the double head endeavoured to destroy the infant by throwing it upon the fire where it lay a sufficient time before it was removed to have one of the eyes and ears considerably burnt

And aboue al thinges commaunded her to keepe a Cushen vpon her stomacke in the nighte time and caused her to lye longe a bedde in the morning he made her also eate the confectio~ of Diambre

Or If it come from great drynesse of the stomach bathe the stomach with milk warm and use this following

If in falling they are handled and slightly pressed there will stick a little skin to the finger which shews that t is not seed nor any thing like it but of such Eggs as we speak of

Whyche dothe Mynyster Appetiteth Retaineth Digesteth Expelleth

The Tuesday following he began to take Mrs Stephens s Medicines and continued them eight Months

THis Herb is so well known to be an inhabitant almost in every Garden that I shall not need to write any Description thereof although the virtues thereof which are many may not be omitted

The Pus from an Ulcer of the Lungs growing thin and ichorose corrodes the Vessels for the Liver of all the Viscera is the most friable and easily crumbled or dissolv d it is often carried into the Blood and rejected by Vomiting with a cada verous Smell attended with great Thirst if it is carried downward it occasions a purulent colliquative Di arrhœa acid Substances relieve most in this Case **\*intra\***

DOctor Storck observes in his pre face that the oftener he has ad ministered the hemlock the more op portunities he has had of admiring the virtue of the plant and this second essay consists chiefly of narratives of cases in which he has used it himself and seen the effects of it used by others

Fantonus mentions a man in a fever in whom blisterissues that had dried up opened and discharged anew after the application of other blisters to distant parts

The patel bones claues

And these yere maketh hym ful yeres

Mrs Garner of Shipson aged miserably weakned with the Whites was cured as followeth R Cassia newly drawn with Parsley water Q **\*intra\***

The Result of the whole Affair in short is this A Crisis is no more than the Expulsion of the morbific Matter out of the Body thro some or other of the Secretory Organs in or der to which it is necessary that this should be prepar d and comminuted to such a Degree as is required to make it pass into the Ori fices of the respective Glands and therefore as the most perfect Crisis is by Sweat both by Reason that the Subcutaneous Glands do naturally discharge more than all the other put together and also that their Ducts being the smallest of any whatsoever comes this Way is certainly very well divided and broken so the most imperfect is an Haemorrhage because This is an Argument that what offends is not fit to be cast off in any Part and consequently breaks the Vessels by the Effervescence of the Blood

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should vast Munkley rise And view their heads he d scarce believe his eyes

Aniseeds Caraways in fine Pouder ana enough to make it up into Pills of which the Sick may take from Q j ad

But if it wants this wholesom Qualification it can not be a true purifying Purgative And that Defect makes a great Abatement in Virtue or Frustration of the Intention

Any extraneous substance soluble in water that may get into the bloodvessels may be evacuated along with the urine such as acids alkalies neutral and other saline substances infusion of rhubarb and other mucilaginous vegetable juices bile pus and other fluids formed in the body

In Coughs or Colds you may o ij

He adds and it had always the same appearance and event

Put before them the stone which is called Luperius and it wil runne soone to the stone **\*intra\***

Thinke therfore no time loste to heare me speake of the causes of apostumacons for there by the soner thei maie be healed therefore I will speake a little more of the causes

This term is not to be taken in a sense strictly lite ral but as a metaphor borrowed from sensation and applied to motion

Of the description

Also it is good to lay to a soore that is byten with venymous beestes it wyll hele it shortly and it be layde therto

Also in felling of Trees men are soare brused and not having remedy for them they often perish for want of health if such a misfortune come to thy friends or servants doe as I shall direct thee and feare not to doe much good with little charges

The Catheter its Two Legs A B being open **\*intra\***

Tumors and luxations and Wounds causing a Palsie are easily known

next day begin to take a dose of No

Where you may finde him sucking when he list The fuming Pipe or play the Organist

Consolidæ majoris minoris Consolida major is that which we ordinarily call Comfry it is of a cold quallity yet pretty temperate of such a gluttenous quallity that according to Dioscorides they will joyn meat together that is cut in sunder if they be boyled with it it is excellent for all wounds both nternal and external for spitting of blood ruptures or iburstness pains in the back it strengthens the reins it stops the terms and helpeth the hemorrhoyds **\*intra\***

GALEN the beste that euer was and the greatest learned next to Hyppocrates and one to whom chief crede~ce must bee giuen as vnto a prudent Ship maister whiche through connyng wisely doe set his course in the raging seases defending his Shippe from rocke storme and tempeste to the ende to a riue at the porte and ende of his trauel so doeth Galen like a worthie maister defende his pacientes from the shippe wrakes bothe of sorenes and sicknes and saieth if apostumacions tourne not backe againe then thei doe ende by insensible resolucion or els by rotting out and thei be ended fower maner of waies firste by resolucion as is aforesaid whiche is vnbindyng remouyng or vndoyng of the matter secondely to conuerte change and tourne the apostumacion into a thyng called matter or waire

of Perspiration Urine Mr Winslow Physician and Member of the Royal Academy of Sciences at Paris has pro posed an Improvement on the ordinary Man ner of reducing inguinal or crural Herniæ namely to cause the Patient to rest on his Knees and Elbows while the Surgeon is at tempting to reduce the Bowels **\*intra\***

If it could be so strained and perverted could preju dice distort it into a salutary regulation