tri6/30/2017p<page>037v</page>

<image>http://gallica.bnf.fr/ark:/12148/btv1b10500001g/f80.image</image>

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<id>p037v\_1</id>

<head><pro>Gardener</pro></head>

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For sowing melons well, one needs it to be the end of a moon <x>cycle</x> for otherwise they would sprout too many leaves &amp; not bear enough fruit. Make small holes, two fingers by two fingers, with a pickaxe &amp; put in each two or three seeds. Next, take very fine <m>earth</m> &amp; fill the depressions lightly with it. Next, spread over all to the thickness of a thumb <fr>havets</fr>, that is to say wheat chaff, in order that coming rain does not beat the earth &amp; prevent their birth. <fr>Havets</fr> attract <al>field mice</al> who eat the seeds. And for avoiding this, one must moisten them with a decoction of <m>wormwood</m>.

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<id>p037v\_2</id>

<head><pro>Glassmaker</pro></head>

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Some do not lay <m>gris d'escaille</m> on the <m>glass</m> to work on it, but trace straight on the <m>glass</m> with <m>noir à huile</m>. However, it is important that the <m>wood</m> be degreased, because if it has even a little <m>grease</m> <sup>on it</sup>, the color will not take at all. And even, if the working <pro>glassmaker</pro> has a <sn>stink</sn> from his <bp>nose</bp> or his <bp>mouth</bp> <del><fr>la</fr></del>, &amp; he <bp>breathes</bp> on the <m>glass</m>, the color will not take on it. Those who came up with the invention of working in small works of softened <m>enamels</m> use only <m>azure enamel</m>, which is blue, &amp; <m>esmail colombin</m>, which is the color of purple, which they soften with <m>rocks</m> or <m>lead glass</m>. As for yellow, they make it from <m>silver</m>, red from <m>sanguine</m>, as is said elsewhere, black &amp; gray &amp; shadows from <m>scale black</m>, either strong or weak, carnation from <m>light sanguine</m>. Green is made first from yellow, then they overlay <m>azure enamel</m>, either strong or weak, depending on whether they want to make it bright or dark.

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<id>p037v\_3</id>

<head><m>Yellow Amber</m></head>

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It is cut with a <tl>file</tl>, then one passes a certain <m>pulverized salt</m> across the surface, which an <pl>Englishman</pl> called <fr>desramonet</fr>. But I believe that this was <m>pulverized pumice stone</m>, for it had the harshness of <m>arène</m>. And with a taut <tl>cord</tl>, he polished his <m>amber</m>, then passed <tl><m>tripoli from <pl>Bretagne</pl></m></tl> on it with the <tl><bp>finger</bp></tl>; others used a piece of <tl><m>leather</m></tl> or a <tl>cane</tl>. <m>Amber</m> loses its color if an unhealthy person wears it, &amp; becomes whitish. But to restore it, it needs to be soaked for one <ms><tmp>night</tmp></ms> in <m>urine</m>, then boiled a little in it.

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