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When gold color starts to grip, it is a sign that in ten or twelve <ms><tmp>hours</tmp></ms> it will be dry &amp; appropriate for <m>gilding</m>.</ab>

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To make <m><fr>or mat</fr></m> beautiful, put in a little <m>varnish</m> or <m>fatty oil</m>, not from that which is made from the cleaning of <tl><fr>pinceaulx</fr></tl>, but the pure, which is made fatty <env>in the sun</env> or mixed with <m>ceruse</m>.</ab>

<ab><m><fr>Or mat</fr></m> of this sort is scarcely less beautiful than <fr><del>es</del></fr> <add><m>burnished gold</m></add>, and lasts longer <env>in the rain</env>, &amp; besides, &amp; is made sooner. <m>Burnished gold</m> is cracked <tmp>with time</tmp> &amp; comes apart <env>in the rain</env>.</ab>

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<head>Preventing <bp>teats</bp> from swelling <del><fr>d</fr></del> <add>or to diminish overly large ones</add></head>

<ab>Take large <m>loaves of bread</m> freshly drawn from the <tl>oven</tl> &amp; split them in half &amp;, as hot as may be done, apply them <del>&amp; they</del> &amp; do this 3 times a <tmp>day</tmp> &amp; continue 4 or 5 <tmp>days</tmp>. Next, make a plaster with <m><pl>Venice</pl> turpentine</m> or better, <m>common turpentine</m>. Mix in <m><pa>sumac</pa></m>, <m><pa>sloes</pa></m> from bushes, <m><pa>quince</pa> seeds</m>, <pa><pa>pomegranate</pa> flowers</pa>, <m><pa>olive tree</pa> leaves</m>, &amp; the like, boiled, &amp; mix with the <m>turpentine</m>. But, I forgot, one needs, after having applied the hot <m>bread</m>, which softens &amp; makes one sweat, to put on <tl>linens</tl> soaked with <m>water from a honey beehive</m>, that is to say <m>honey</m> &amp; <m>wax</m> extracted all together from the honeycomb.</ab>

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<head>For attracting <al>pigeons</al></head>

<ab>Fry <m>hempseed</m> in a <tl>pan</tl> with <m>oil</m> &amp; give some of it to the <al>pigeons</al>.</ab>

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<head>Against the bruising of <bp>eyes</bp></head>

<ab>At <tmp>night</tmp>, apply <m>very thin sheets of lead</m>. Singular remedy.</ab>

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<head><tl><fr>Pinceaulx</fr></tl></head>

<ab>To make them well, cut the <m>hair from the tail of a <al>squirrel</al>’s fur</m>, <ms>as much in one go as one can hold in a <m>card</m> folded up into a small tube</ms>. And putting it thus into the aforesaid folded <m>card</m>, tap <add>it</add> &amp; shake <add>it</add> such that the <m>hair</m> gathers together &amp; becomes of the same length. Put one or two <m>bristles of a <al>rat</al>’s whiskers</m> in the middle, then, grabbing it with the fist &amp; pinching it well with the <bp>thumb</bp> &amp; <bp>index finger</bp>, thoroughly dip the tip of all this <m>hair</m> in <m>water</m>, then, moving close to</ab>

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