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<id>p088r\_a1</id>  
<head>Vine</head>

<ab>As with a bramble, it can be planted on both sides. &amp; those who plant the larger side facing a slope say that it makes a larger stock. But it only has a higher point, because it grows higher.</ab>

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<id>p088r\_a2</id>  
<head>Mortars</head>

<ab>The fine <m>copper</m> mortars do not throw any flames, as long as the <m>iron</m> pestle is not tempered. If the mortar is indeed made from <m>metal</m>, when this is sour, in this case one makes the bottom of large mortars from fine <m>copper</m>.</ab>

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<head><m>Varnish</m></head>

<ab><m>Turpentine oil</m> <m>turpentine</m> &amp; <m>good eau de vye</m> to render it desiccative. Heat it without mixing on the <tl>chafing dish</tl>, so that it mixes <del><fr>pu</fr></del> by itself when melting. Next test on a very clean <tl>knife</tl>, &amp; you will know then if it has enough body &amp; if it does not run too much.</ab>

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<head>Grafting</head>

<ab>One knows from experience that the young shoot that <del>is</del> enters into the incision on the sunny side takes hardly often at all when it is also bowed.</ab>

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<head><pro>Baker</pro></head>

<ab><m>Dust</m> guards wheat against being worm-eaten. And to clean it well when it is stained &amp; like rust, pass some <m>ashes</m> through a sieve &amp; mix them with the <m>wheat</m>, then sift the whole thing with a bolting cloth made from <m>rough cloth</m> or <m>canvas</m>. The <m>ashes</m> will pass through &amp; your <m>wheat</m> will stay nicely yellow &amp; very fine.</ab>

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<head><m>Looking-glass tin</m></head>

<ab>It makes the substance whiter.</ab>

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