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<ab>good &amp; proper for molding. For if it is big, pass it through a <tl>sieve</tl>, and if it is not yet fine enough, wash it, &amp; when the <m>water</m> will be a little rested, empty the one which is still troubled in some separate <tl>vessel</tl>. The big ones will fall down quickly to the bottom of the first <tl>vessel</tl>, but the one which will have come from the troubled <m>water</m>, placed separately, having taken residence, will be very fine. And then, if it does not have enough bond, grind it well dry on <tl><m>porphyry</m></tl>, &amp; you will render it impalpable, &amp; which will have bond just like <m>chalk</m>. Then, if it seems to need it, you will reheat it, &amp; will crush it again &amp; mix it with <m>salts</m>, or <m>linen, <add>or</add> burned felt</m> or <m>ashes of paper</m> &amp; similarly washed things.</ab>

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<head><m><fr>Terre fondue</fr> of <pro>potters</pro></m></head>

<ab>Grind it in a <del><tl>mortar</tl></del> <add><tl>mustard mill</tl></add> with some <m>water</m>, &amp; and render it impalpable, dry it &amp; next moisten it with <m>salt water</m>, which gives strength to <del><fr>u</fr></del> all sands to withstand several casts.</ab>

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<head><pa>Orange trees</pa></head>

<ab>In <pl>Italy</pl>, those who are in the colder regions, like <pl>Lombardy</pl>, make <tl>square wooden cases</tl>, a little larger at the bottom than at the top, and thereon affix <tl>buckles</tl> on the sides for transporting them with <tl>straps</tl>, as one carries gout sufferers, because the wheels with which one could make them roll spoil the pathways of the <env>gardens</env>. And <ms><tmp>every two years</tmp></ms>, they do not forget to open the sides of the <tl>cases</tl> for paring &amp; dexterously cutting, including the soil, the ends of the <pa>orange tree</pa>'s roots, because otherwise, as they find the wood, they contract &amp; fold back on themselves &amp; dry at the tips, &amp; would make the tree die. But as they are pared, it preserves for them new space <del><fr>cos</fr></del>for expanding, without finding resistance from the wood that inhibits them. And know that, for this effect, it would be better to join the sides of the <tl>cases</tl> with <tl>screws</tl> &amp; not with <tl>nails</tl>, in order to not shake the <m>soil</m> when one opens them.</ab>

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