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<head>Molding vases in several pieces</head>

<ab><pro>Goldsmiths</pro> who work in grand works and plate get whatever wooden forms they please turned on a lathe. And then, with some <m>wax</m>, they model on top masks, festoons, and whatever they please. And they mold next, in three, in four, or several pieces.</ab>

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<head><m>Gold</m> solder</head>

<ab>They take on a <m>gold</m> <fr>denier</fr> a <fr>grain</fr> of the fine <m><fr>aloé</fr></m>, like old <cn><fr>douzains</fr></cn> are.</ab>

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<head>Molding a <al>fly</al></head>

<ab>Large <al>flies</al> can be molded &amp; <del>g</del> made by casting. But one needs <del>par d</del> to grease underneath their wings with <m>wheat oil</m>, which dries quickly and fortifies them &amp; gives them a little thickness. The same is done to <al>butterflies</al>, <al>cicadas</al>, <al>grasshoppers</al>, &amp; similar things. But to cast them more easily, one applies them on some leaf or bouquet. The others are made by hand with a very thin <m>silver</m> blade. <add>One ought not to keep them once dead, because they dry out and their legs break.</add></ab>

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<m>Wheat oil</m> is put underneath delicate things to render them more rigid &amp; firm &amp; to make them hold their natural position. Because being weak &amp; delicate, the wet sand, weighting down their tops, would change their form.</ab></div>

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<head><al>Bat</al></head>

<ab>They have very thin wings, &amp; if they are large &amp; dry and their wings extended, one would need a very large mold &amp; it would not be certain that the <m>metal</m> would run sufficiently. Thus, when you want to mold them, choose the medium-sized ones &amp; make the pose <del>qu</del> so that they have their wings half folded. Because in this way they will come out better, but support the side of the wings with <m>wax</m>, as you know, to feed the cast well.</ab>

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