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<ab>It is promptly made if you put the <m>filings</m>, well cleaned &amp; washed, in an <tl><m>iron</m> case</tl>, two <ms><bp>fingers</bp></ms> high &amp; covered, &amp; redden it thus in a <tl>reverberatory furnace</tl>, having washed it in <m>good vinegar</m> for the space of a <ms><tmp>day</tmp></ms>. And it will be well burnt <del><fr>p</fr></del> &amp; clean, mixed and ground finely on <m>marble</m>. Being well ground &amp; once it is quite fine <del>the</del>, the <m>vinegar</m> will bite it quite easily &amp; will soon give it redness &amp; bonding, wetting it with the strongest you can find &amp; next setting it aflame. And <corr>in</corr> three or 4 <del>ignitions</del> bedewings &amp;ignitions it will be ready. This one is columbine color &amp; is found firmer for casting than that which is redder &amp; the color of <del><m>minium</m></del> <add><m>bole</m></add>, made of <m>rusty filings</m> <del><fr>coe</fr></del>, &amp; has more tincture. Others burn the <m>filings</m> several times on a <tl>reddened <m>iron</m> shovel</tl>, showering it each time with <m>vinegar</m>.</ab>

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