

Essay on combustion, with a view to a new art of dying and painting. ... By Mrs. Fulhame

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Priestley, who obtained inflammable air by passing the vapour of water through sulphur heated in an earthen tube; and farther confirmed by the experience of some judicious makers of oil of vitriol, who always sprinkle the sulphur with a certain proportion of water, before they inflame it.

Fulhame's Map

Yet Fulhame almost did not publish her findings, such was the lack of enthusiasm for her project. The Riverside Press, Cambridge, 1895. The solution of gold used in this experiment was very rich, and had a great attraction for water, for bits of silk tinged with it, could not be dried without difficulty, and after they were removed to a cool place, they very soon became moist again.

Fulhame's Map

Although the publisher warns that Due to the very old age and scarcity of this book, many of the pages may be hard to read due to the blurring of the original text, possible missing pages, missing text and other issues beyond our control, this is excessively pessimistic: certainly some pages are not very clean, but all are readable and I haven't detected any missing text.

Elizabeth Fulhame: the scientist the world forgot

This experiment succeeded also on silk. Elizabeth Fulhame 1794 was a chemist who invented the concept of and discovered. The truth of this supposition might, I thought, be decided by using ether and alcohol, instead of water, to wet the silk, avoiding aqueous moisture, as much as possible; accordingly I made the following experiments, which were frequently repeated with nearly the same result.

Washington: Hayworth Publishing House, 1921. Boston: Warden and Russell, 1784.

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