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I connected, by means of one chain of moisture, the heads of two or three calves, and observed that by this combination the force of the Galvanism was exerted with more energy: a frog, which was not affected by touching one head, experienced violent contractions when applied to a series of several heads connected together.

#### galvanism had given token of such things

Essa è parte integrante della storia della moneta, e come tale, dovrebbe rimanere il più intatta possibile. After these experiments on the head, I proceeded to the trunk of the second criminal, which I conceived to be most proper for my purpose.

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I put two equal portions of bile, still warm, taken from the gall-bladder of an ox, into two glass vessels, exposed one of them to the contact of the air, and subjected the other to the action of the pile. Before I proceed directly to the medical administration of Galvanism to the organ of sight, I think it necessary to distinguish four classes of blind persons whose cases ought to be considered separately. If the vessel which contains the water be itself of silver, a dish or spoon will then be unnecessary.

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. These oscillations continued about six minutes.

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I took four ounces of urine, voided by a man in good health, exposed it to the action of the pile, and at the end of twenty-four hours found that the greater part of its constituent principles was separated. Cox and Son, 1815, ch. In the third I shall propose some useful applications of it to medicine, and explain the principles on which the new medical administration of Galvanism is founded.

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In cases of deafness, I cause the patient to hold in one hand an insulated metallic arc, one end of which is brought into contact with the affected ear, and the other with the positive end of the pile; and to immerse the other hand in a bason of salt water placed above the bell. A modified form of this apparatus was employed in 1823 in volatilizing and fusing carbon. For this purpose, I adapted to a bell-glass a bent metallic wire, from which were suspended fourteen frogs, prepared with the utmost dispatch, and almost at the same instant, by myself and several of my pupils; and having formed an insulated plenum, I found, at the end of twenty-four hours, that the water had risen in the bell to the height of about half an inch.

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