Stag's tears, bloud, urine, dung; taking from the two latter occafion to commend the Medical usefulness of the Excrements of all forts of Animals, as that of Swallows for the Colick; of Peacocks, for the falling sickness; of Dogs, (which they call Album Gracum for a disguise) against the Angina; of Hogs and Asses against Hæmorrhagies; of Cows, against the stings of Bees and Wasps, and other Instammations; of Horses, against the Colick, Plurisie, Suffocation of the Matrix, expulsion of Fatus, and the secundines; and that of Men, against the Plague, &c.

But the Principal uses in Physick, for which he commends the volatil Salt and Spirit made of the horns and bloud of Stags, is, its piercing, opening, attenuating, abstersive, discussing vertue.

He intersperseth here and there, as he hath occasion, many Philosophical and Spaginical remarques: e.g. How all Acids change the nature of volatil Salts: How nature produceth the volatil Salt out of Acids or fixed Salts: How plants, and divers parts of Animals may by their volatil Salts be Chymically represented: by what method the volatil Salts of Harts-horn may be freed from its ungrateful smell, without much impairing its virtue: why Harts-horns taken off from the beast between the middle of August, and that of September, yield more and stronger spirit; whether Harts-horn be better and more efficacious, when calcined, or crude, or prepared by a steamy heat? &c.

And among the many Medical prescripts, set down here, the Author gives us the *Podagrick unguent* of the so much samed Franciscus Jos. Borrhi, made up of almost all the parts of a Stag: which how far it deserves commendations, must be learn'd from

experience.

V. A Discourse of SPEECH, originally written in French by MONSIEUR CORDEMOY, now Englished in 12°. This Discourse, written conformably to the Cartesian Principles, hath been formerly given an account of viz. Numb. 37.p. 236. and is only mention'd again here, because of its being now rendred English, or the use of those that are not skill'd in the French.

Errat. p. 766.1.3. del fo.p. 776. 1.14. r.a.fu. ib. l. 24. r. quin . p. 778. 1.1. r. autem.

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