

slowness of sale, are not willing to undertake the printing of them. Now that *Algebra* may not have the same fate, we have this to say from the Judgement of sober and knowing Mathematicians, that there is not the like Collection of *Algebra* extant in Latin or any other Language, that we know of; whence this Book hath met with the approbation and applause of the most Learn'd in that Science: And if it find a suitable acceptation, satisfactory to our Stationers, it will encourage them to hasten the *third* and *fourth* Parts, of which the *third* is a *Diophantus in Speciebus* with many other excellent Problems of the like nature; and the *fourth* consists partly of Geometrical Theorems and Problems (many whereof are practical in Mensuration,) partly, but principally, of the Analytical Calculation and Geometrical constructions of Problems arising thence, demonstrated afterwards out of the Elements, according to the custom of the Antients, concealing the Method of Invention, (as is asserted by many,) for the magnifying of their Inventions, as if there had been no such thing as *Algebra* known or used.

Besides, it will doubtless induce the Learned to communicate their Notions and Collections of much excellent knowledge that lyeth strangely scatter'd in print in the most abstruse parts of Geometry, as in the Conical Doctrine, Angular Sections, Solid and Curvilinear Geometry, and Local determinations; about which we shall not further trouble the Reader or ourselves, till we find the success of this, which is now extant.

*An addition to the above-related Experiments made with the Blood-staunching liquor.*

Since the above-recited Experiments were printed, the Publisher received information, that with the same liquor there have been made two successful Operations upon two several Persons, a Woman and a Man, by applying it to the place, from whence a leg of each of them was cut off to prevent a gangrene. Of which the particulars not being yet given in, we must refer them to another opportunity, if they shall be found so considerable as to deserve to be described at large.

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*Errata in this Numb. Pag. 6057. l. 18 r. to decry. ibid. l. 32. r. of those.*

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