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with it, it fends forth its Seed, and is debilitated almost unto death; the Chalybs conceives, and bears a Son, more excellent then his Father: then when the Seed of that which is now brought forth is put into its own Matrix, it purifies it, and makes it a thousand times more fit and apt to bring forth the best, and most excellent Fruits. There is another Chalybs, which is like to this, created by it felf of Nature, which knows how to draw forth by vertue of the Sun beams (through a wonderful power, and vertue) that which is many Men have lought after, and is the beginning of our Work.

The tenth Treatile. Of the Supernatural Generation of the Son of the Sun.

TEchave treated of things, which Natur V makes, and which God hath made; the the Searchers of Art might the more eafily under ftand the poffibility of Nature. But to delay n longer, I will now enter upon the Manner, an Art how to make the Philosophers Stone. Th Philosophers Stone or Tincture is nothing elle, bu Gold digefted to the higheft degree : For vulg Gold is like an Herb without Seed, when it ripe it brings forth Seed ; fo Gold when it is right yeilds Seed, or Tincture. But, will some as Why doth not Gold or any other Metal brin forth Seed ? the reason given is this, becaule cannot be ripe, by reason of the crudity of the Air, it hath not sufficient hear, and it happen th

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that in fome places there is found pure Gold, which Nature would have perfected, but was hindred by the crude Air. As for example we see that Orenge Trees in Polonia do indeed flourish as other Trees in Italy, and elfewhere, where their natural Soil is, they yeild, and bring forth Fruit, because they have sufficient heat : but in these cold places they do otherwife, for when they begin to ripen, they are at a fland, because they are oppreffed with cold; and fo in these places we never have their Fruit naturally: but if at any time Nature be fweetly, and wittily helped, then Arc may perfect that, which Nature could not. The fame happens in Metals: Gold may yeild Fruit, and Seed, in which it multiplyes it felf by the industry of the skilful Artificer, who knows how to exalt Nature, but if he will attempt to do without Nature, he will be mistaken. For not only in this Art, but also in every thing elfe, we can do nothing but help Nature; and this by no other medium then fire, or heat. But feeing this cannot be done, fince in a congealed Metallick body there appears no Spirits; it is neceflary that the body be loofed, or diffolved, and the Pores thereof opened, whereby Nature may work. But what that diffolution ought to be, here I would have the Reader take notice, that there is a two fold diffolution, although there be many other diffolutions, but to little purpose, there is onely one that is truely natural, the other is violent, under which all the reft are comprehended. The natural is this, that the Pores of the body be opened in our Water, whereby the Seed, that is digetted may be fent forth, and put into its proper

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per Matrix : Now our Water is heavenly, no wetting the hands, not vulgar, but almost Rain water : the Body is Gold, which yields Seed ; ou Lune or Silver (not common Silver) is that which receives the Seed of the Gold : afterwards it is go verned by our continual Fire for feven months, and fometimes ten, until our Water confume three, and leave one; and that in *duplo*, or a double. Then it is nourished with the Milk of the Earth or the Fatness thereof, which is bred in the Bowels of the Earth, and is governed or preferved from Putrefaction by the Salt of Nature. And thu the Infant of the fecond Generation is generated. Now let us pass from the Theory to the Praxis.

The eleventh Treatile.

Of the Praxis, and making of the Stone or Tincture by Art.

Through all these foregoing Chapters, our Discourse of things hath been scatter'd by way of Examples, that the Praxis might be the more easily understood, which must be done by imitating Nature after this manner

Take of our Earth, through eleven Degrees, eleven Grains, of our Gold, and not of the vulgar, one Grain, of our Lune, not the vulgar, two Grains: but be thou well advifed, that thou takest not common Gold and Silver for these are dead, take ours which are living: then put them

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