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To make Moulds of Horn.

If you wish to take the impression of any coin, medal, &c. previously anoint it with oil; and lay the horn shavings over it in its softened state. When dry, the impression will be sunk into the horn; and this will serve as a mould to re-produce, either by plaster of Paris, putty, and glue, or isinglass and ground egg-shells, the exact resemblance of the coin or medal.

To observe an Eclipse of the Sun, without Injury to the Eye.

Take a burning glass, or spectacle glass, that magnifies very much; hold it before a book or pasteboard, twice the distance of its focus, and you will see the round body of the sun, and the manner in which the moon passes between the glass and the sun, during the whole eclipse.

To extract the silver out of a Ring that is thick gilded, so that the Gold may remain entire.

Take a silver ring that is thick gilded. Make a little hole through the gold into the silver; then put the ring into aquafortis, in a warm place; it will dissolve the silver, and the gold will remain whole.

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