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Mes Sou This process is, moreover, perfectly innoxious, and cannot by possibility endanger health, either in its preparation, or in its application: all the Timbers and Ceiling of a Ship may, therefore, be impregnated with the solution, without the slightest prejudicial effect to the crowded inmates. It purifies Bilge-water. It retards the Oxydation of Metals, as has been proved by experiments repeatedly made upon Copper and Iron Bolts, with the most satisfactory results, some of which may be seen at the Office. And further, this valuable preparation is comparatively unexpensive in its use.

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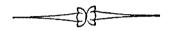
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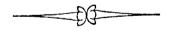


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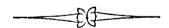
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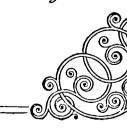
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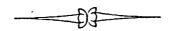
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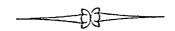
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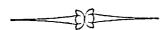
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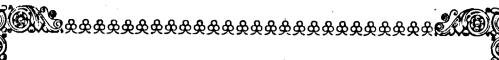
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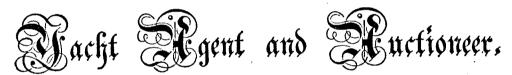
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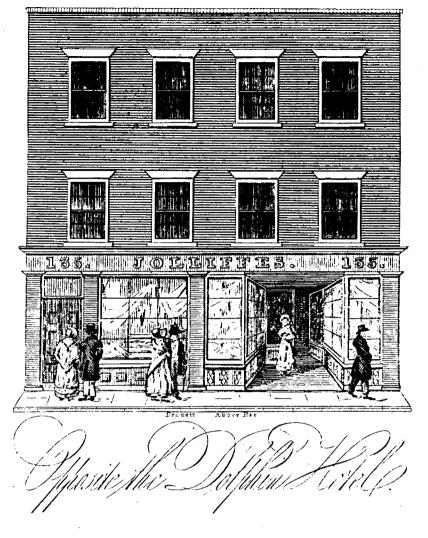


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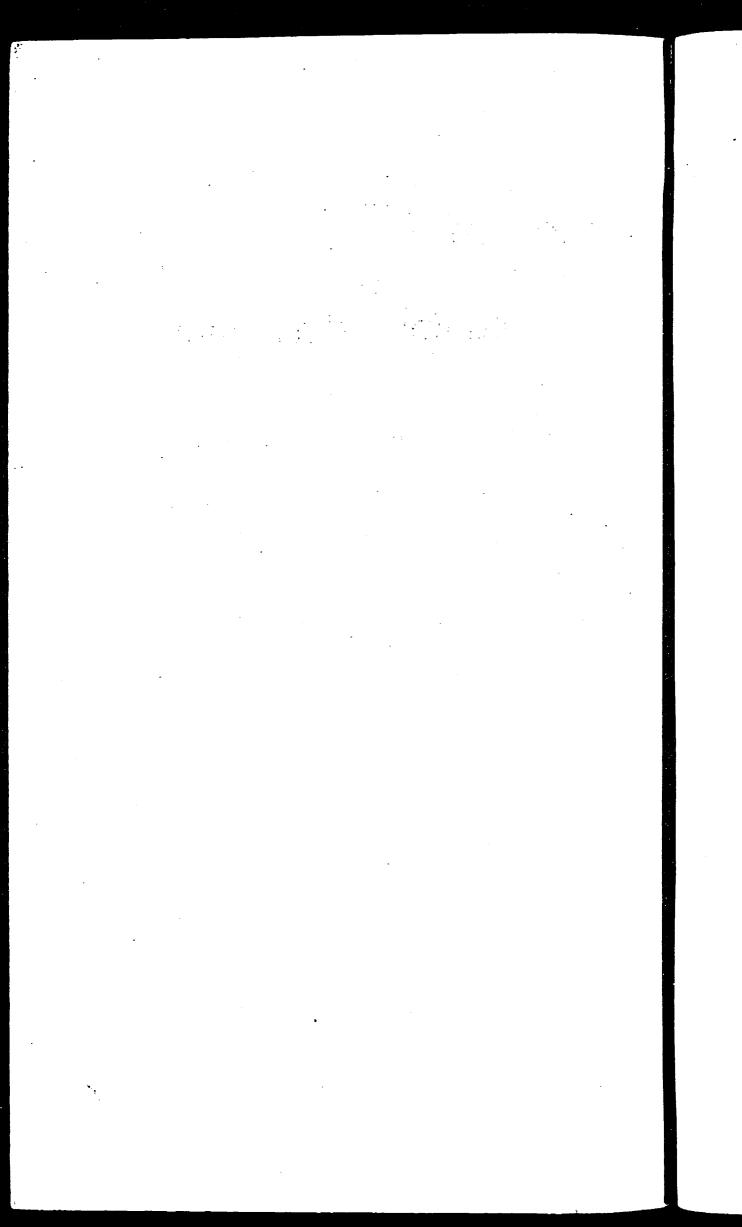
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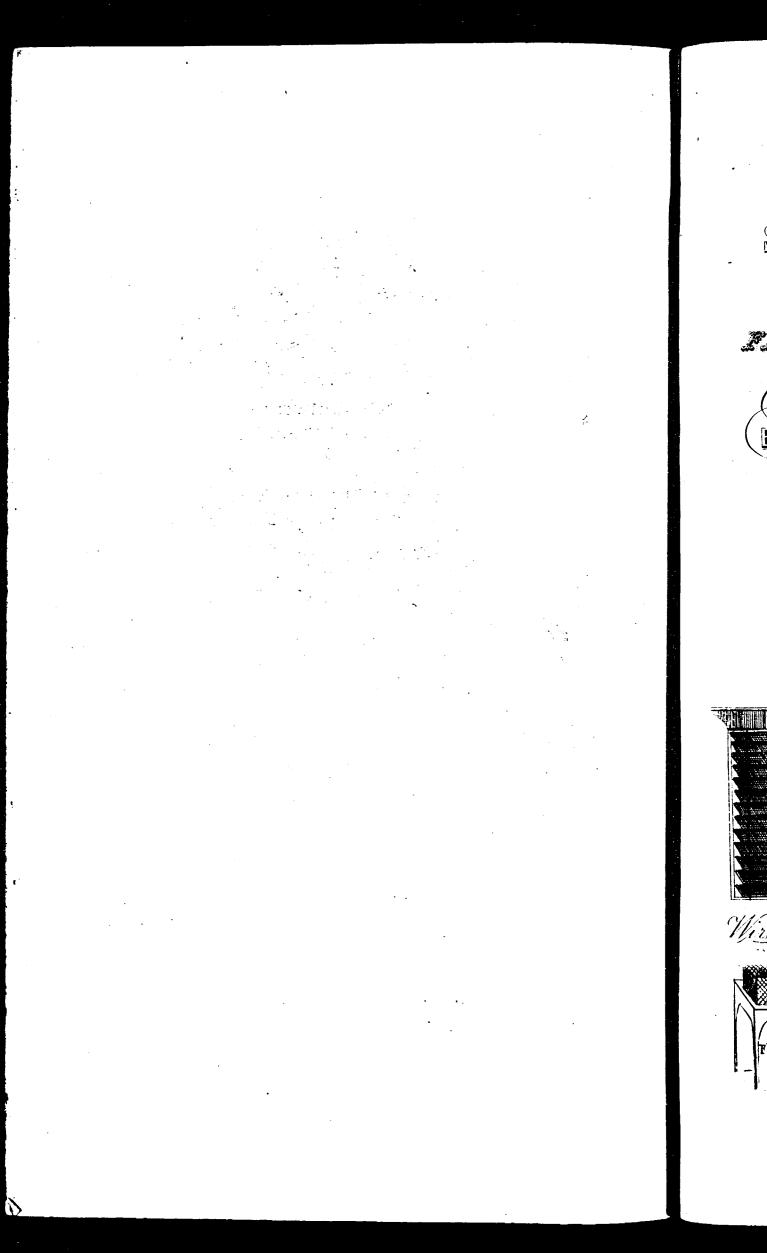
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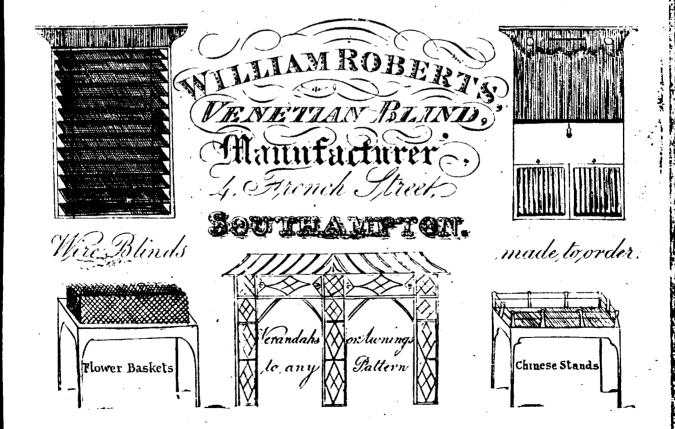
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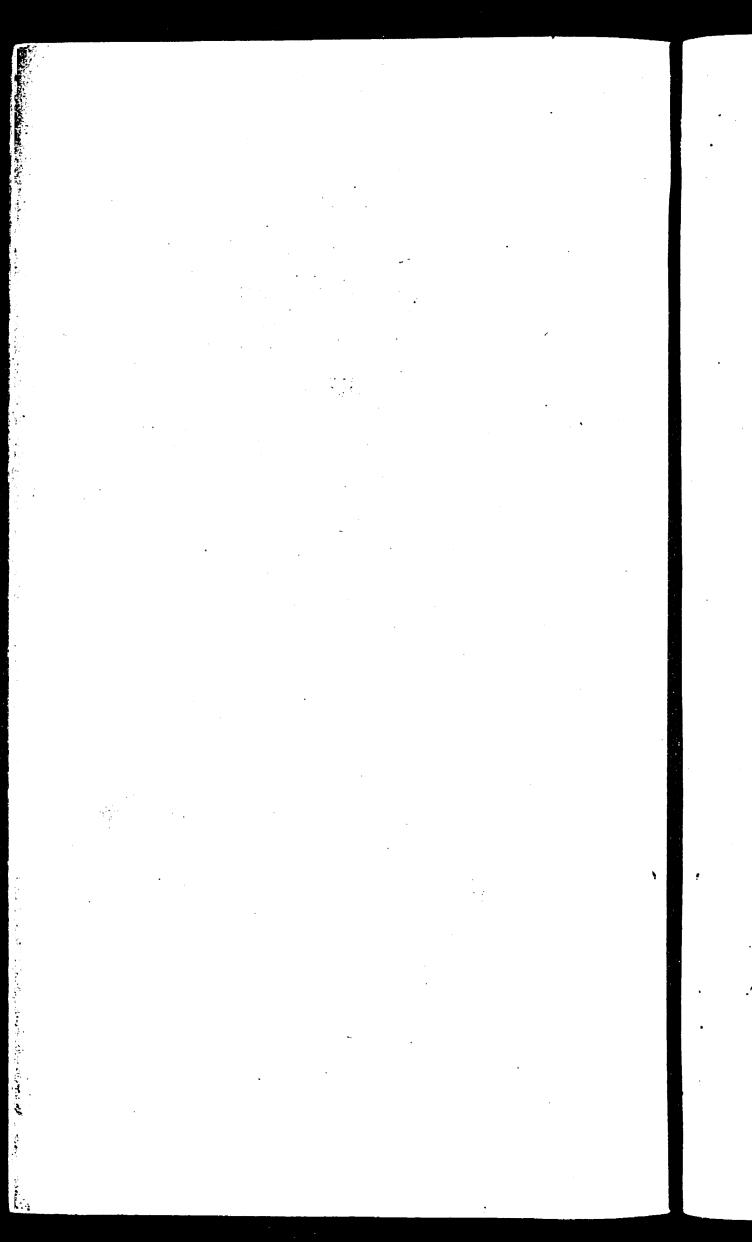
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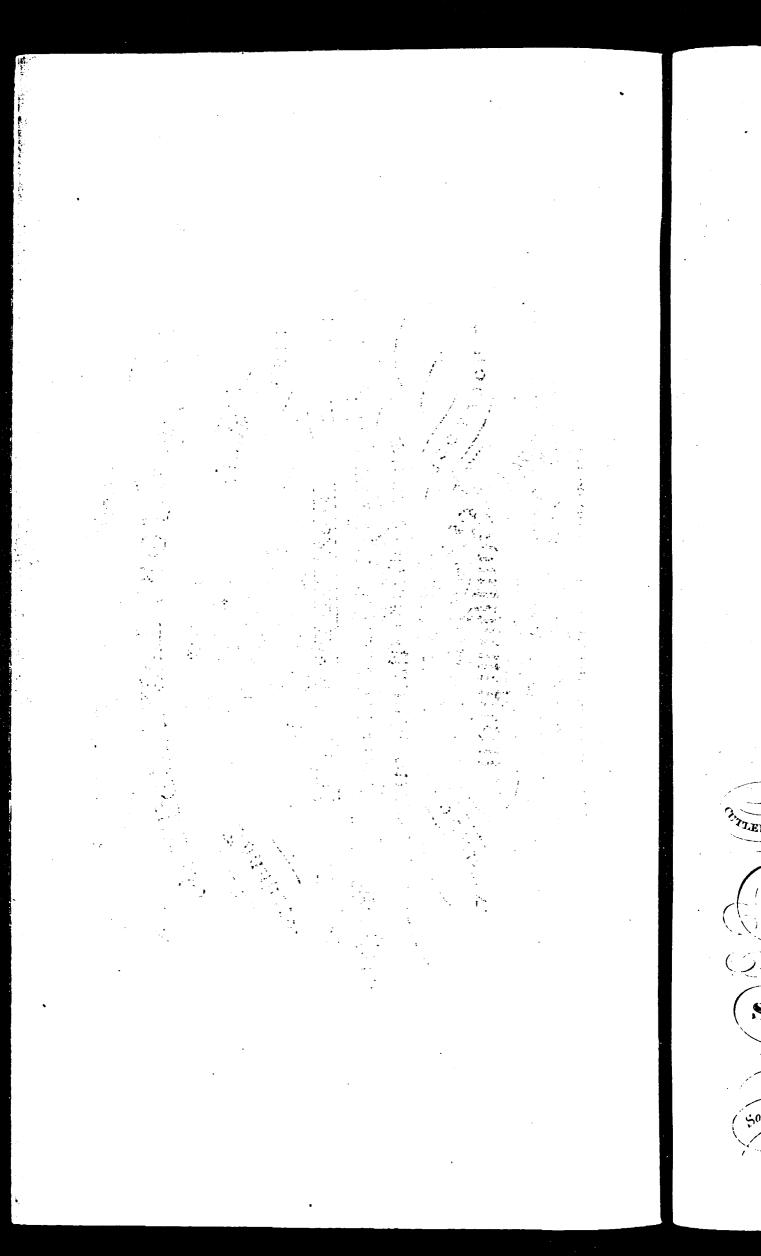
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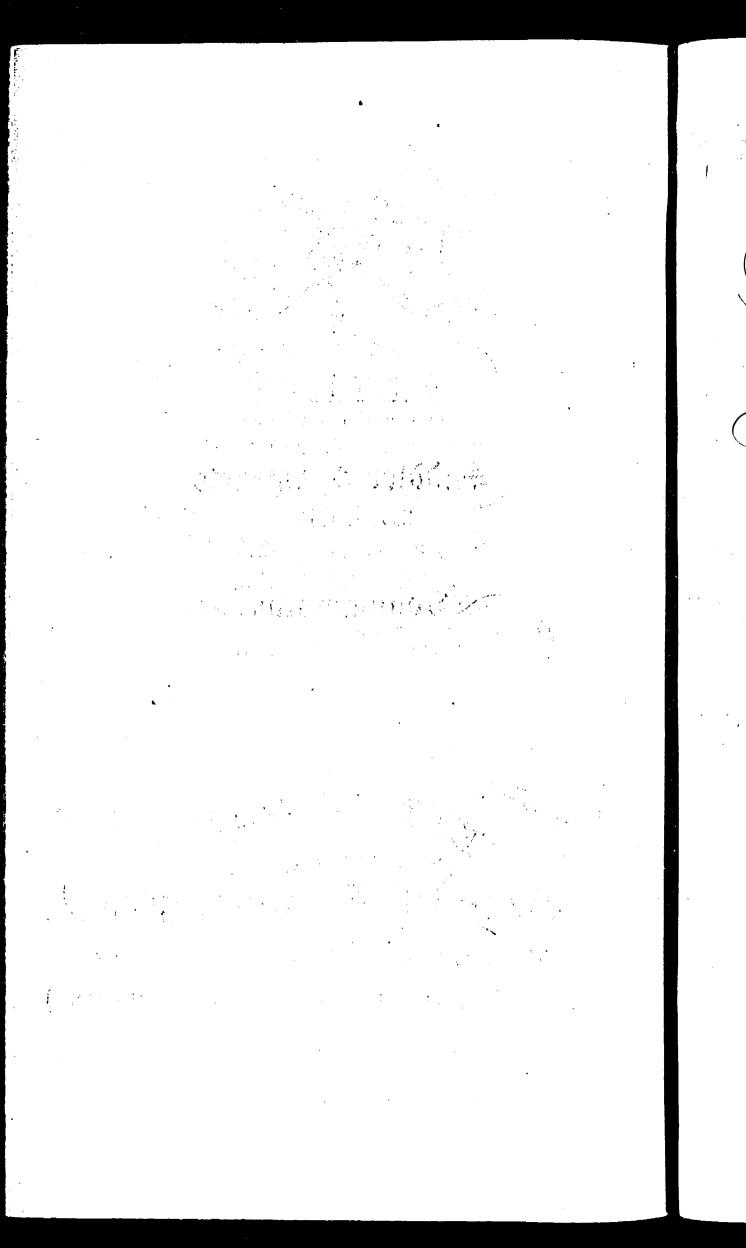


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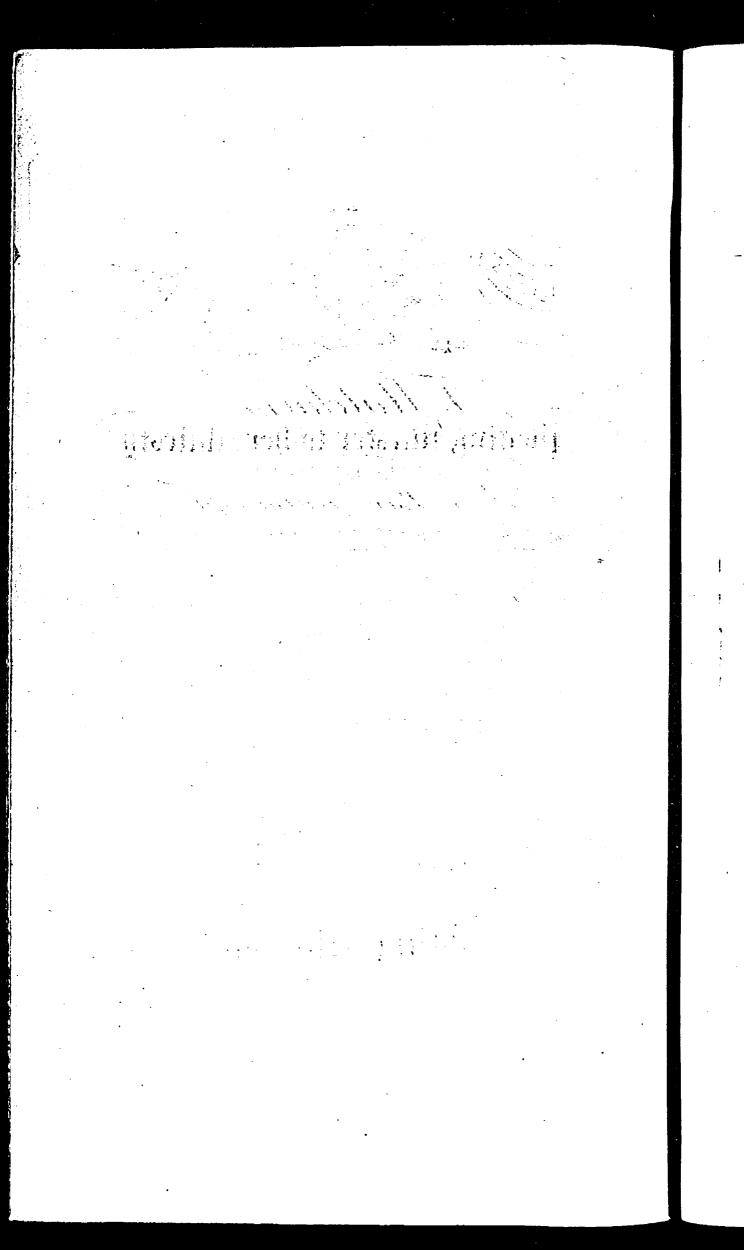






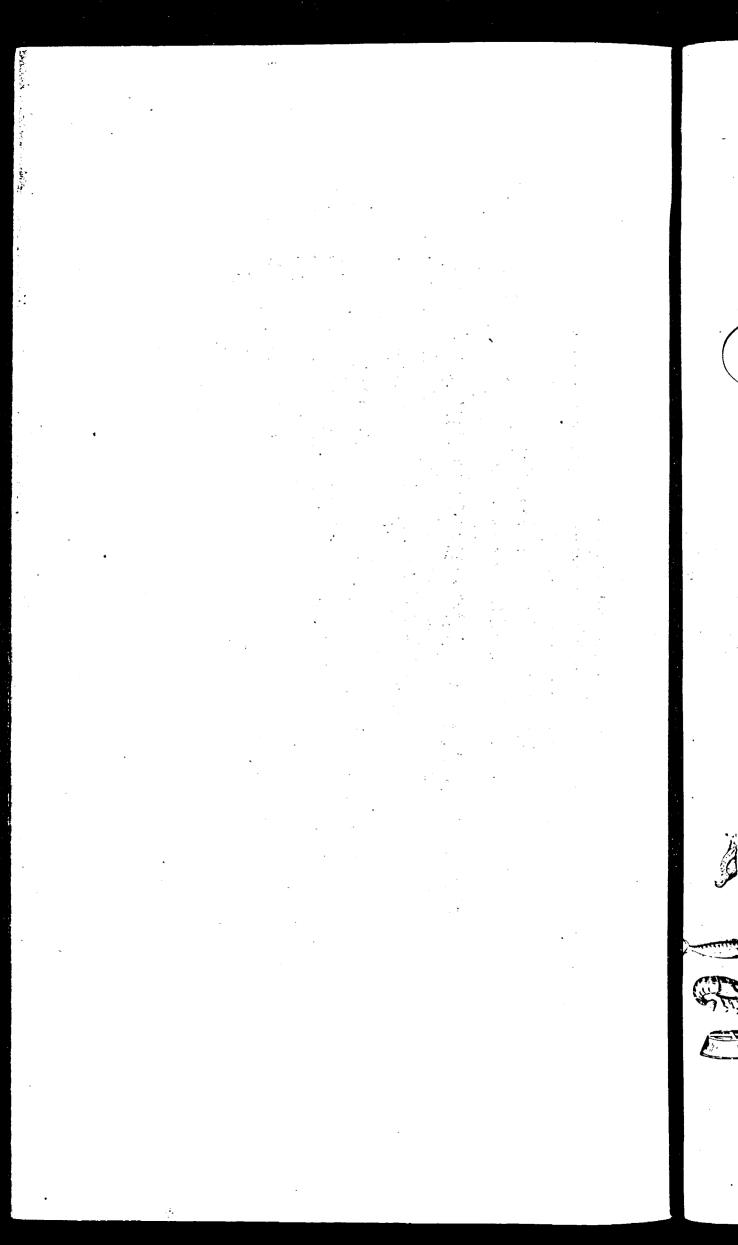








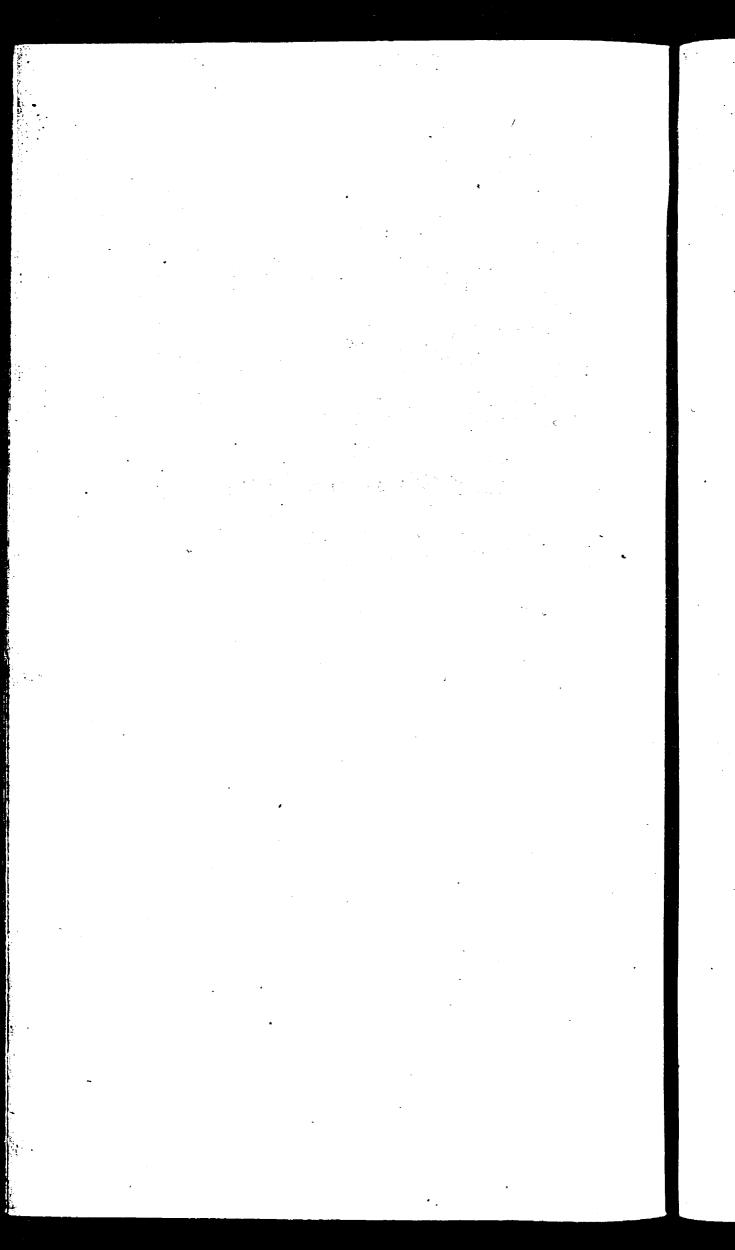
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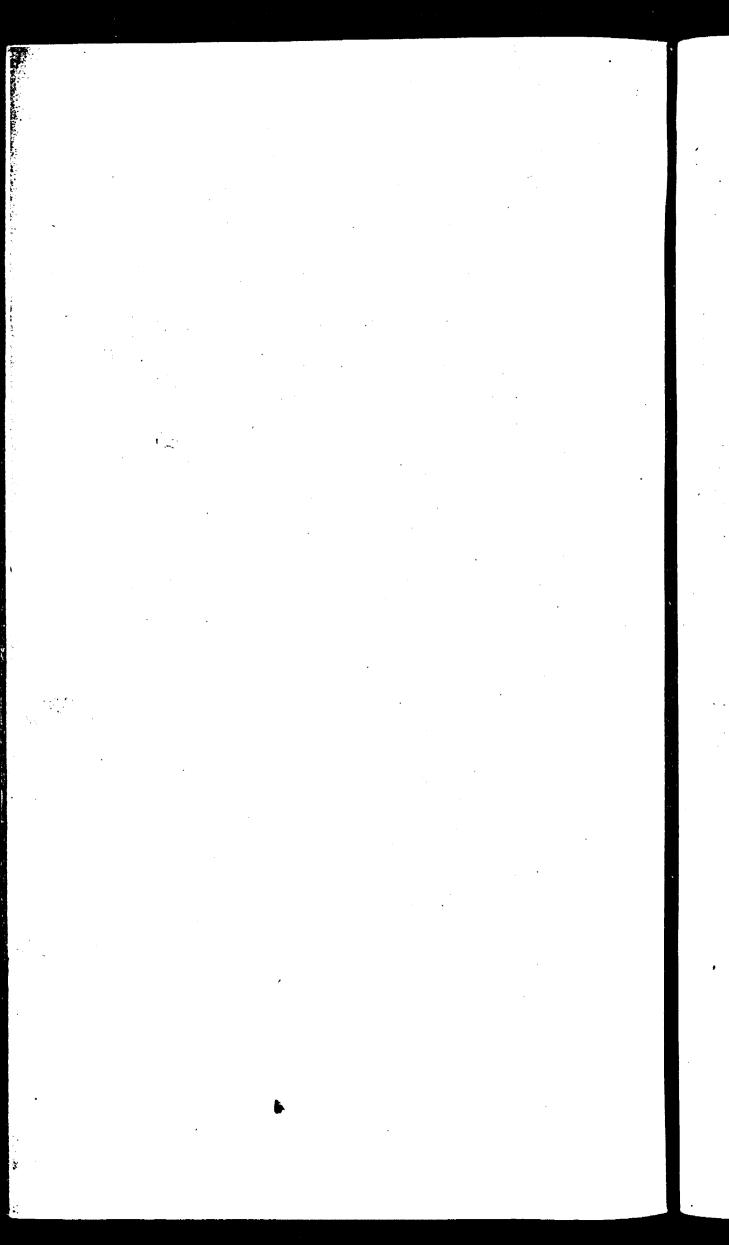
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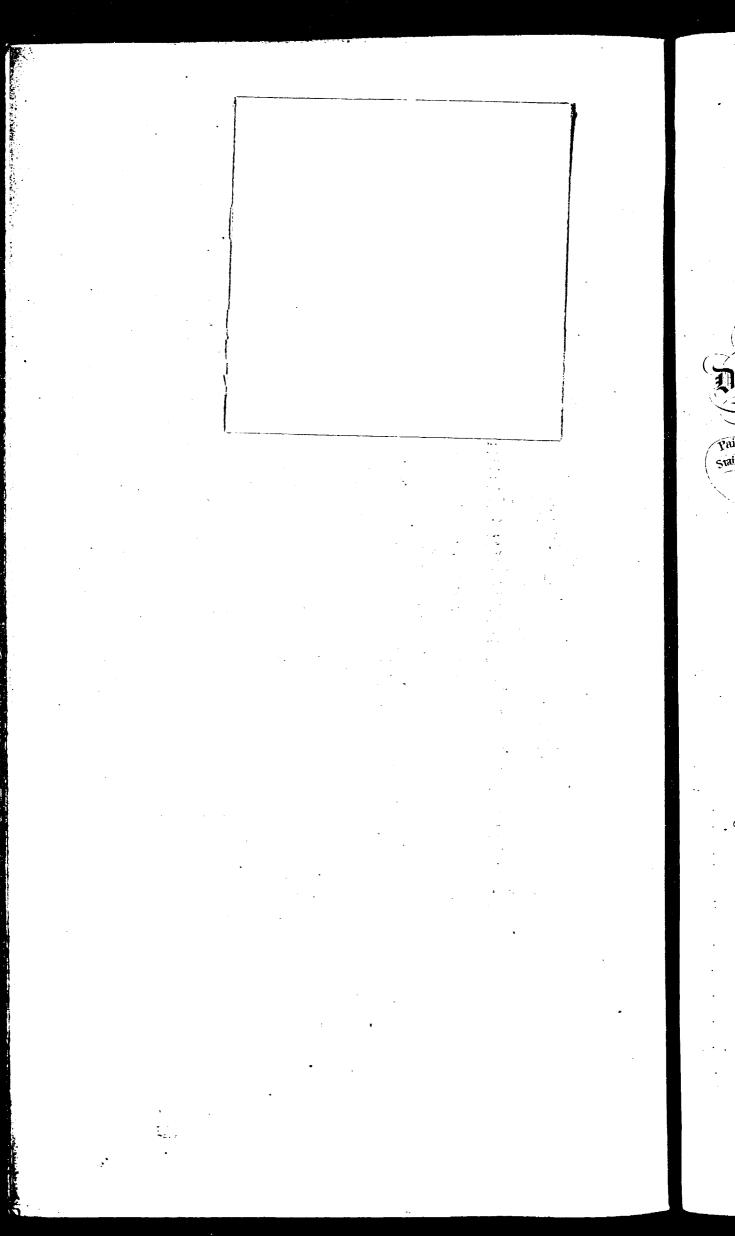
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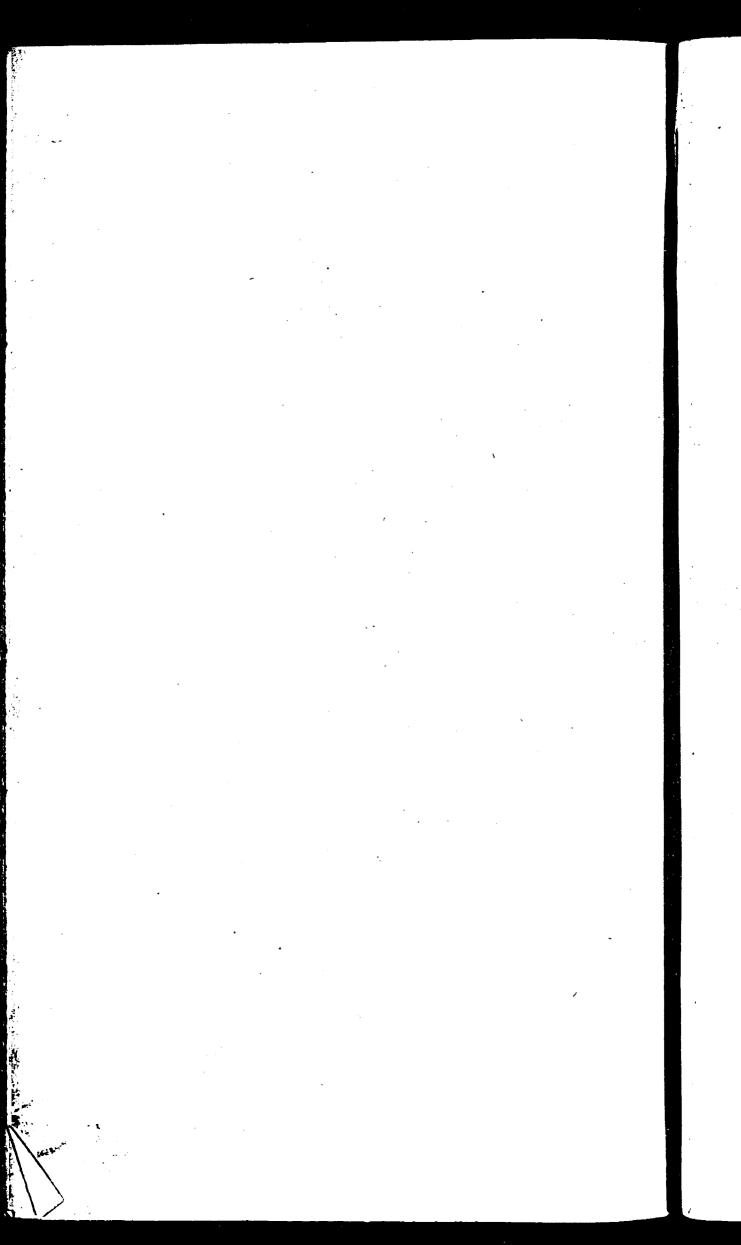




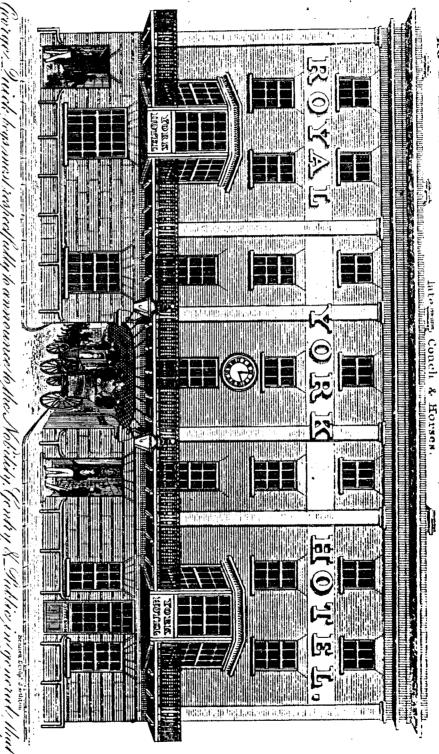


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