

## De aeris electione

De suppositione.

Cap. 45

**De** sequenter de suppositione dicitur

ut dicitur. Sic autem suppositione dicitur  
levis non acuta puta suppositio facta ex melle et sacco  
co mercurialis vel ex sapone gallico aut ex succo cam  
lilis et filia et sunt alia huius fortiora scilicet facta ex melle acu  
ta cum scamonea aut cuscubito aut colicodistida et filibus.  
pena quidem suppositio ordinatur ad ventrem remolliere  
dum et secunda ad attrahendum materiam a remotis et  
spaliter a partibus superioribus. Ultima igitur suppositio  
magis competunt in regimine sanitatis quam sobria.

De passaria et deservire eorum. Cap. 46

### Epasarius

ad melleos sicut suppo  
sitione ad intestina interdu autem sunt ad melle  
sua proclia et ad melleos melleos et alios ad refecti  
genda melleos et interdu ad coadunandum melleos et deservire  
ad coceptu. hoc autem materia scilicet ex libris principalibus. ad  
huc peritico cum de laude huius operi finem ponendo a  
quo reporti et recipi gratiam doctrinam et perfectionem.

De puer regine sanitatis ad indyru regem aragonis a  
magistro Simaldo de villa nova doctoris et ordinatum.

De aeris electione.

Capitulum.

### Rima pars

vel ostende  
ratione san  
nitatis conservande pueri aeris  
electioni. Nam inter ea que  
necessario appropinquant homi  
ni coagulationem est quod immuet for  
tius spiritus id quod per os et per  
nares ad eos et ad arterias inspi  
rando pervenit cum quantitate

sua et per oia arterias in melleos spiritibus cordis per  
quos oia actiones vite corporalis perficiuntur. Ideo re  
galis prudentia que ad prognos sanitatis conservationem  
studere debet propter salutem regni nunquam negligat quali  
tum facultas concedit eligere aerem ad habitandum tam  
in partibus regni quam in mansionibus locorum ad que inha  
bitandum declinat. Illa cum in ea parte regni eligat oia  
ritas habitare iuxta differentias partium anni et salubritas  
sua purior vigeat aer deperit providet ventilari eos. Ita  
mo quidem in conservatione prope salutis a qua derivat  
salus totius multitudinis cui preest. Sed non quoniam  
providet multitudinem que ad patriam consistit de con  
servandis sanitatem non solum autem corporis est accommo  
dus aer purior sed etiam mori. Illa oia mentis opera si  
ne in apprehendendo sine in iudicando clarescit et perfecti  
erunt in aere purior. Sic qua consideratione conserva  
tionis etiam non modice regis prudentia subtilitas. Cum  
per hoc publice utilitati provideat valde in puriora cla  
ritate cognitionis et industria naturalis non solum in melle  
reppia sed totius consilii. Illa manet gubernationis in  
fluencia toti regno ad quod bonum perveniat quantum ei  
possibile fuerit ipse rex obligat et prope maiestatis  
officio cum non tamen naturalibus documentis sed quantitati  
nis consistit experimentis quod aeris impuritas atque grossi  
tudo ingenti ebetat et apprehensionem obstruit iudicium  
obscurat cogitationes infatuat et obliquat affectus.  
Ea igitur pars ad habitandum clarius eligat ubi fuerit

in substantia purior aer et in quantitate purior iuxta dif  
ferentiam regionis. Illa in estate querendus est purior et ex  
circumstantiis habitationis declinans ad moderatam fri  
giditatem et odorem in hyeme. Ubi autem purior est aer ibi  
ver et aurora erant in quantitatibus tibi. Sed quia fre  
quenter contingit quod ubi purior est aer ubi in ventis fieri  
bus agitat ideo tunc corpus rari de facili ledit altera  
tione repetitis cum leniter ad eius interiora penetrat  
vires marinis si flauerit veluti per canalium propter quod ex  
pedit in locis ventosis densa vestibus operiri. Sed co  
lericis atque sanguineis congruit vestis et linorel serico  
interclusa bombace. Illa talia vestis sanguinem non infusa  
mat nec effluere facit et a ventis ingressu partes pregit  
circumferas. In missione vero que precipue deputabit ad  
faciendum vel ad dormiendum cavebit ne sit aer conclusus  
non habens libera spiracula sicut in aliquibus domibus  
testudinis et que pura et pauca sunt spiracula vel reu  
maria sicut in subolaria quod sola non est purior  
talis. In talibus enim mansionibus aer est nimis grossus et  
humidus et facies marinis domibus in eis multo gra  
vius in capite et in pectore. facit enim eos obrutos et pe  
groas et somnolentos cum coit ingit et veluti latet fa  
ciendo respirationem difficiliter et voce amputat vel obstru  
rat. Idem propter si necessitas regat. I tali homo latet  
in hyeme subterit et deperit aer cum igne marie facto  
de vitiis siccis aut rocamarino vel bouico vel alio scilicet  
lignis non fumidibus sed facit si animam claret. Estate  
non circa spiracula teneant aptare. soli irriget et in  
ea parte faciat per quam liberi ingreditur purior aer et si liber  
ni obstruit vitiis pluvie causat ne sint aquosae et cum  
que grossas sed bona et mollis herba scymno et salice  
aut filibus et talia domus poterit in hyeme cum lignis sa  
niperit vel cipressi vel ligno aloce flumigari aut thure.  
Estate vero cum siccitate aut folijs miris siccis aut regis  
et vel rosis siccis quibus etiam si copia suppetat soli fieri  
natur aut facili replicant ex eis et collocant circa pul  
vinar lecti. Cuius autem frigora cogit uti difficilio igitur  
munda etiam ne nimis appropinquet aut diu sedeat ad ignem  
et marie super cibo et valis opposito. Nam rara corpora  
depauperat spiritus et eos impedit digestivum et ebetat vitiis  
et acut sanguinem et causat vertiginem sed deorsum ad ignem  
obscuro et difficilio moderate sumat. Sed si fuerit cois  
oculis et marie prope obstruit aliis prope odorem incipit.

De naturali exercitio.

Cap. 47

**De** consideratione aeris consideratione  
sequit. exercitioque naturali debet  
refectione procedere propter duo quod prius  
efficit calor excitat naturalem per quem est  
cibi digestio celebranda. ubi expedit ut cibi qui sumunt cum  
invenit exercitium et non sopit. Aliud est: quod supposita  
tea corpora resoluunt et preparant expulsiis quibus in coe  
pore manentibus natura melleos suas nequit perficere  
actiones. Scenam calorem naturalem obstruit et maculas  
ipodurum propter os alimentum trahere. Unde natura cor  
poris ipodurum mater domus supposita cibi poterit  
fuerit exclusa propter quia aut grossa supposita ut  
incalidales velicales ab aliis coagulis ingreditur abis  
exercitio tamen subtile que per poros cutis habet ex  
pellit et que vaporum aggregant in lacertis melleos  
et iter tunc et carne raro nisi per exercitium forte educant  
a corpore sano: cum quia raro faciat: cum quia rari  
mille est quod aliis ita parce vixit sine cibis quod calor natu

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