

In W.O.'s handwriting.

In the back of "Exercitatio Anatomica de Motu Cordis et Sanguinis in Animalibus." (Frankfort, Sumpt. G. Fitzeri, Anno MDCXXVIII.

Harvey.

Not land fur (1)
Simply this

CUST 17/35.25

Oxford

Feb. 19th 1906.

After waiting for nearly 10 years for a copy of the de Motu Cordis, Pickering & Chatto sent one Feb. 17th 1906 which they had bought for £30 in July at the sale of the books of Dr Pettigrew (of the Medical Portraits and biographies). It was badly cut, measuring only $7\frac{3}{8}$ inches by $5\frac{3}{8}$. I agreed to take it. On the 19th they sent this, second, copy from Milne-Edward library, a very much better one in every way, measuring $8\frac{1}{2}$ x $6\frac{1}{2}$.

The other copy I passed on to Dr Walter James of New York. This copy was bound when I bought it.

August 23. 1906. This eve. was sent from C.J. Sawyer, 29 New Oxford St. a third copy of the de Motu 1628 which had come from some Genevan bookseller at 150 marks. Quaritch had sold it to Dr Arthur D. Coburn, Oct. 1898 for £8. 8. It was offered to me at £7. 7. I took it, had it rebound and sent it to Johns Hopkins Med. Library. I took out the rare page of errata and put it in here. With it were the Spongia of Regius and the Antidotum of Primrose which I have had rebound.

Bodley has two copies. 4. H. 3. Med. Seld. is an unusually good one. For Fitzer look up Hertz. Frankfurter Druckerei- bis in das 17 Jahrh. 1892.

June 12th 1917.

Received to-day from Quaritch a copy of de Motu Cordis, which I have presented to the Library of the Royal Soc. of Medicine. It was a rough looking specimen with the title page cut - the line of date "anno &c" cut across. Q. sent it to Riviere & Son who have made it a beautiful copy and added in facsimile the leaf of errata. It cost £24.

Measured $6\frac{4}{8}$ by 5 inches.

Pearson Sale. Sotheby's 1916 good copy for which I bid to £40 for a group of us who wished to give it to the Royal Soc. of Medicine. It fetched £48 and went to ...

Note in same volume in Revere Osler's handwriting.

"Mr Warner did long and constantly lodg nere the water-stones, or market, in Woolstable. Woolstable is a place not far from Charing Crosse, and nerer to Northumberland-house. My lord of Winchester tells me, he knew him, and that he sayde, he first found out the circulation of the blood, and discover'd it to Dr Harvie (who said that 'twas he (himself) that found it) for which he is so memorably famous. Warner had a pension of 40 l. a yeare from that Earle of

Northumberland that lay so long a prisoner in the Towre, and some allowance from Sir Tho. Aylesbury, and with whom he usually spent his summer in Windsor Park, and was welcome, for he was harmless and quiet. His winter was spent at the Woolstable, where he dyed in the times of the parlement of 1640, of which or whome, he was no lover."

From a letter from Izaac Walton to J. Aubrey, in the Aubrey MSS. in the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford.

copied by E.R.O. iii/29/16.

Exact copy of card:-

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HARVEY (WILLIAM)

Exercitatio Anatomica De Circulatione Sanguinis.
Ad Joannem Riolanum filium Parisiensem;

Cantabrigiae, Ex. off. Rogeri Dani-
elis, 1649, sm. 12^o

Orig. vellum binding, with outer
leathern binding.

With two leaves of errata.

Letter from Mr. Jenkinson of Cambridge Univ. Library in-
serted.

(W.O.'s note below is as follows:-)

The rarest Harvey item - not even in Ind. Cat. S. G. L. Series i & ii. Nor was it in B.M. until lately. Pasted in this copy is an advt. from a well-known London book-seller - "Excessively rare, practically unknown, etc." But this is not the case as copies are in Bodley and R.C.P. and I know of several others. It has not appeared in the London Sale Catalogues since 1903. I paid £6 for this. The dealer asked £25 for the copy above mentioned which went to the B.M. In these two letters Harvey breaks silence after twenty-one years. They are reprinted in the collected works and are translated in Willis, no. (blank) It appeared in English in 1653, no. (blank), with the Discourse of James De Back; also with the 1673 English edition of de Motu Cordis no. (blank)

25.VI.19. Dr. Jenkinson, U.L.C. writes:-

1. The title-page is a cancel in both.
 - (a) First state - a word (illegible) erased before 'ostiolum'.
 - (b) 'Ostiolum' closed up to 'prope'.
2. Errata.
 - (a) has only 'Typographus inspectori erudito', which occupies F4^a.
 - (b) has after this -² (a sixth of a sheet) the first page having "Haec errata quoque utpote graviora, sen-// sum suum vel pervertentia vel obscurantia, // prius corrigenda calamo, quam legenda, Au-//thor consulit. (Then follow 12 lines of errata).

Copy (b) cost 10d. originally: but I had to give 3s.6d. for it. The other cost 4s.

The Bodley copy (Lister B. 107) has the title-page described as 1 (b) in above-mentioned letter. It has also, however, the remains of another title-page (presumably of the state 1(a)). This fragment occurs after the other title-page. Only a
(OVER)

few initial capitals remain, but the spacing between them differs from that on the other title-page (1(b)).
This (Bodley) copy has both leaves of errata.

With two leaves of errata.
Orig. vellum binding, with outer leather binding.
Cambridge, UK. 1838. 12°
Letter from Mr. Jenkinson of Cambridge Univ. Library in-
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seller - "Excessively rare, practically unknown, etc."
But this is not the case as copies are in Bodley and B.C.P.
and I know of several others. It has not appeared in the
London Sale Catalogues since 1802. I said so for this.
The dealer asked £25 for the copy above mentioned which went
to the B.M. In these two letters Harvey breaks silence
after twenty-one years. They are reprinted in the collected
works and are translated in Willis, no. (blank), with the tra-
dition of James De Beck; also with the 1873 English
edition of de la Harpe no. (blank)

20.VI.10. Dr. Jenkinson, U.L.C. writes:-

1. The title-page is a cancel in both.
(a) First state - a word (illegible) erased before
'estium'.
(b) 'Estium' closed up to 'prope'.

2. Errata.
(a) Has only 'Typographus responsori erratio', which
occupies 74.
(b) Has after the 2 (a blank of a sheet) the first
page having "Hanc errata occupat utraque erratio."
See also the verso of the title-page, and the
errata page, and the verso of the title-page, and the
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HARVEY CARDS (Facsimile).

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HARVEY (WILLIAM)

M2.22

Exercitationes De Generatione Animalium. Quibus accedunt
quaedam De Partu: de Membranis ac humoribus Uteri: & de
Conceptione.

Londini, Typhis Du-Gardianis; imp. Oct. Pulleyn,
1651, sm. 4^o Londini

Also, engr. half-title.

Two, plate.

Epistle Dedicatory by George Ent, who tells how he got the precious MS from the author, and left like Jason enriched with the Golden Fleece. The work at once attracted attention and was reprinted twice in the year of issue in Amsterdam. Of the Elzevir edition Pulleyn took copies, on which appears a separate engraved title-page with his imprint.

For the best study of Harvey as an Embryologist see Brooks, J.H.H. Bulletin viii, 167, a copy of which comes in this section. "He not only formulated but demonstrated epigenesis. His statement of the law is clear, definite and thoroughly modern, and it is based upon actual observations, which are fully described".

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HARVEY (WILLIAM)

Anatomical Exercitation Concerning the Generation Of Living
Creatures: To which are added Particular Discourse, of Births,
and of Conceptions, &c.

London, Pr. by James Young, for Octavius Pulleyn,
1653, sm. 8^o

Portrait.

An Epistle Dedicatory by George Ent.
Poem (a 1^o to a 4^a) To the incomparable Dr. Harvey, On his Books
Of the Motion of the Heart and Blood, And of the Generation of Ani-
mals. Signed M.LL. M.D. [LLEWELLYN (MARTIN)]

(W.O.) This is really a common book, about which there is a myth,
started I believe by Hazlitt who remarks "It is said that only 150
copies were printed and of these 115 were destroyed by fire".
Payne did what he could to kill this story; which accounts for the
high price sometimes asked and paid.- £40.10.0 in 1902. The
Book Auction Records from 1903 show how common it is - sometimes
three or four copies in a year, at prices ranging from 7s. to
£12.0.0 depending on the condition. I have paid \$10, £2.2.0 and
£3.

From the last lines of Martin Llewelyn's poem in the volume -
Great Generation's selfe is now thy Heire .

Fuller may have got his quaint conceit (Worthies, 1662, Kent, p79).
that Harvey though a batchelor left three hopeful sons to posterity;
his books 1. "De Circulatione Sanguinis" which I may call his Son
and Heir; the Doctor living to see it at full age, and generally
received. 2. "De Generatione", as yet in its minority; but I as-
sure you growing up apace into public credit. 3. "De Ovo", as yet
in the nonage thereof; but infants may be men in due time".
Llewelyn, a Christ Church man, and author of Men Miracles, 1646,
had only joined the profession this year. This seems to be his
only medical poem. Comparing him with Drake and Cavendish
he calls Harvey 'Fam'd Circulator of the Lesser World'.

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(First card after heading "Contemporary Literature").

DESCARTES (RENATUS)

René

Discours de la Méthode

Leyde, 1637,

The first foreigner of distinction (though really at the time he was not known as an author) to accept Harvey's views.

Descartes may be studied in _____ where

- 1). Part V of the Discours de la Méthode, 1637, p. 51, /he explains the views of an English physician "to whom the credit of having broken the ice in this matter must be ascribed, as also, of being the first to teach that there are many little tubes at the extremities of the arteries whereby the blood that they receive from the heart enters the little branches of the veins whence it returns once more to the heart; in this way its course is just a perpetual circulation".

(and two other cards with further references).

The Starum tralini

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D.

(1st card of section ["Harveian Orations"]).

As Russell Reynolds remarked in 1884 "One thing...this College has done for many years, and that is by this annual Oration to hand down to coming generations the memory of him from whom we have learned so much". With few exceptions this has been the function of the ceremony. The College Library possesses a nearly complete set. Looking over any large number the Orations fall into three groups. In the first, fulfilling Harvey's injunction, the benefactors are commemorated. Sir William Browne's, 1751, is a good example, and typographically the best I have seen. In the second, the Oration after a few preliminary words of praise, discourses upon the works in which he is most interested. Mead (1725), for example, has only a word about Harvey in a learned address on Coins. The third constitutes a real contribution to the literature of the physiology of the circulation. Few give evidence of historical research; among them may be mentioned the Orations of Ogle (1880) and Payne (1896). The last published Latin Oration was by Sutherland, 1863, that for 1864 by (blank) was also in Latin, but it remains in MS in the College. Acland's, 1865, was the first in English. Sutherland appears to have suggested the change in his Oration "Non hic est locus disputare utrum necne auditoribus esset commodius, et oratori facilius orationem hanc anglice, quam latine conficere".

(print)

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Calvin,

Taken from book.

(p. 30)

Comes under

(SERVETUS) Calvin, John. Defensio orthodoxae fidei de sacra Trinitate contra prodigiosos errores Michaelis Serveti Hispanis: ubi ostenditur haereticos iure Gladii coercendos esse & nominatim de homine hoc tam impio iuste & merito sumptum Geneuae fuisse supplicium. Per Johannum Caluinum. Olina: Roberti Stephani, MDLIIII (1554). Small 8vo. bound in crushed crimson levant, tooled sides and back, gilt and marbled edges, by HARDY.

* The excessively rare original edition of Calvin's Apology for burning Servetus. Turner's copy sold in 1878 for 1,599 frs. The present copy is exceptionally fine.

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HARVEY CARDS (facsimile)

105. (1st card under section F. Servetus.)

~~HARVEY (WILLIAM)~~ (This of course is deleted) R.2.2

SERVETUS [REVES] (MICHAEL) Villanovanus. 1511-1553.

De Trinitatis Erroribus Libri Septem. Per Michaelem Serueto,
aliàs Reues ab Aragonia Hispanum.

[n. pl., n. pr.] 1531, sm. 8°

Cutting and notes at beginning and end.

This is the reprint, due to the care of the preacher Ge. Serpilius at Regensburg about 1730. It is almost an exact reproduction, but the type is slightly larger. The distinguishing marks are: on the title-page the word Trinitatis is divided by a single horizontal hyphen, while the original has a double oblique one - 'Trini≡'. And on leaf 83^b., line 17, in the reprint is the error CHHRSTUM.

Graesse, vol. vi, p. 373.

Card