

[A Charge] William Chapman

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Compiler

William Chapman

Publication Format

Manuscript

Type

Veterinary Medicine

Ingredients

black pitch

resin

burgundy pitch

mastic

camphire

dragon's blood

turpentine

Places

Yorkshire

England

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Description

One of several veterinary remedies in this manuscript. This one is found on page 4. Image courtesy of Mount Allison University Archives and Fort Beausejour National Historic Park.

Transcription

A Charge

Half a pound of Black

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Annotations

Charge:

In veterinary medicine from the seventeenth through the nineteenth centuries, a charge is a "thick adhesive plaster applied to the body of a horse" (OED).

dragons Blood:

Dragon's blood is a "bright red gum or resin, an exudation upon the fruit of a palm, Calamus Draco" (OED).

mastich:

Mastic is an "aromatic gum or resin which exudes from the bark of the lentisk or mastic tree" (OED).

A Charge recipe from Early Modern Maritime Recipes: <https://emmr.lib.unb.ca/recipes/526>