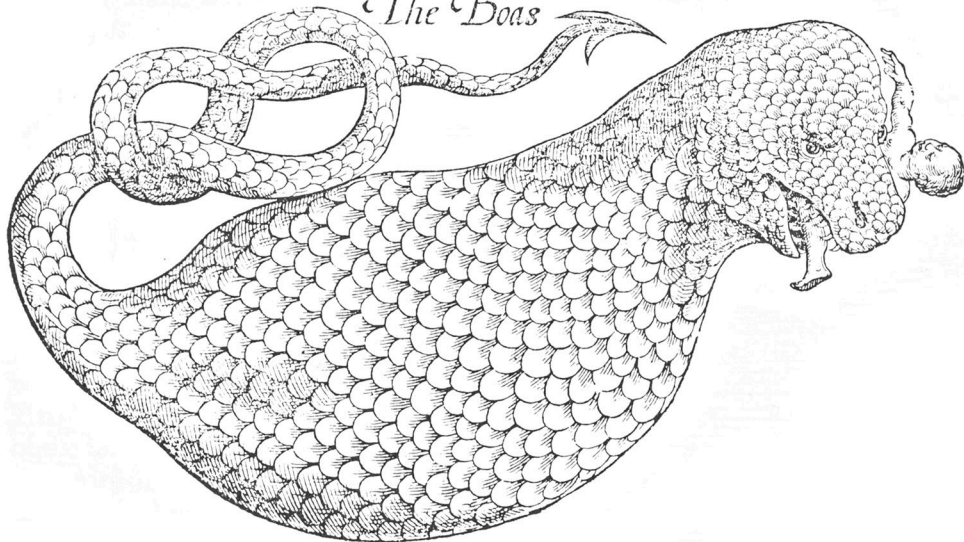


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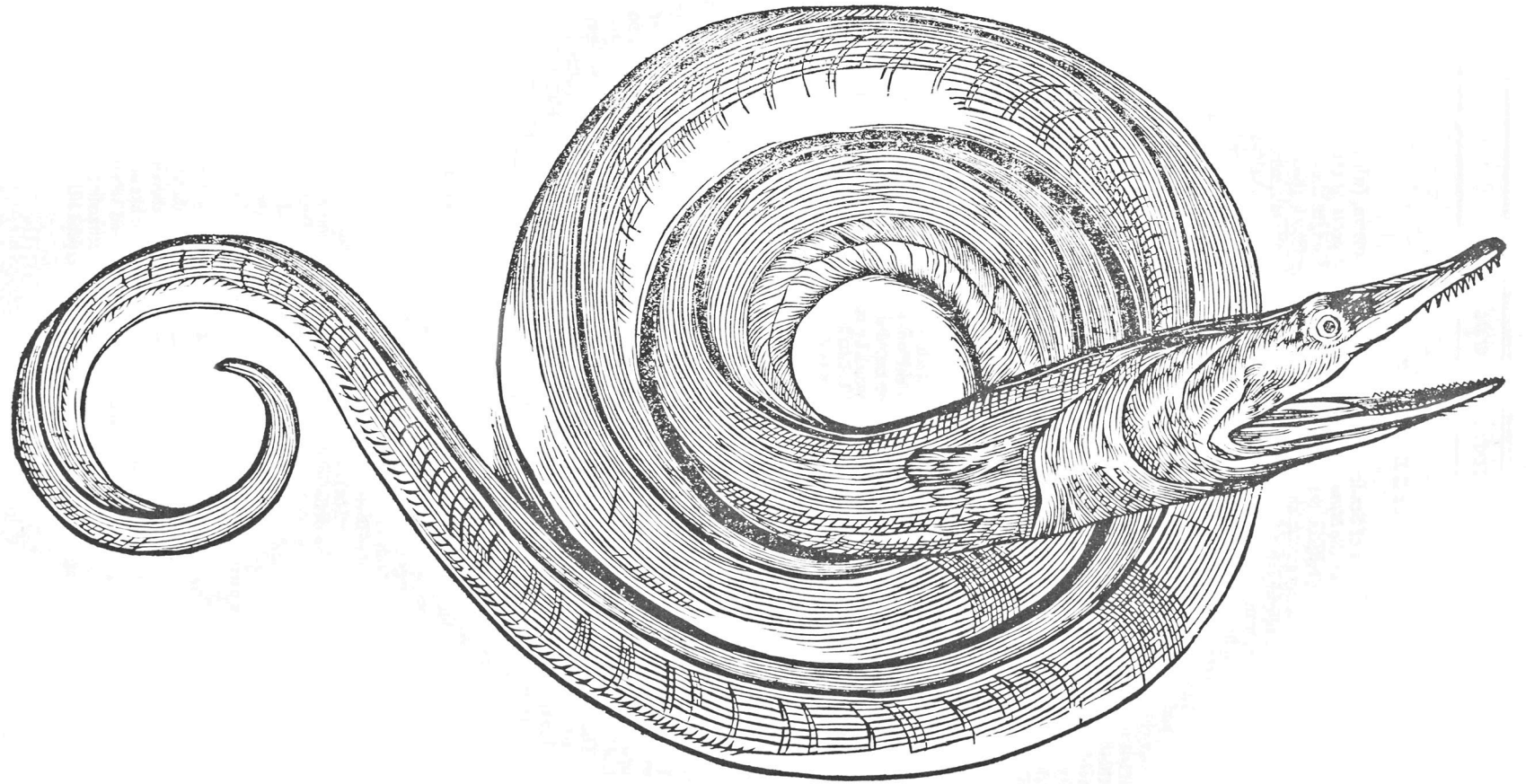
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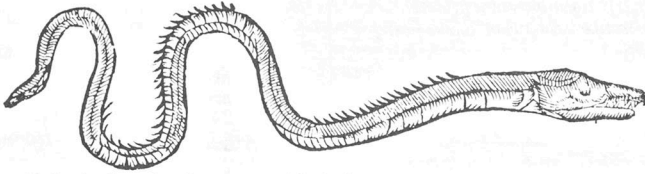
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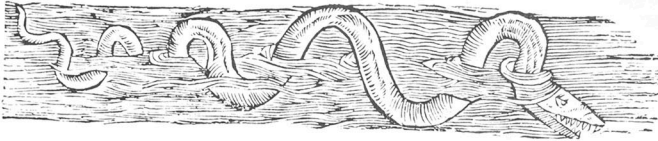
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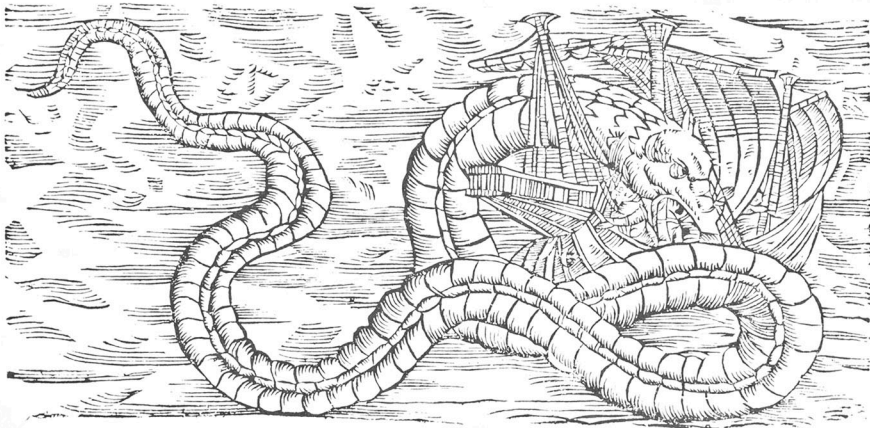
be no more harmfull then the Conger or Lamprey ; yet for similitude with other Serpents, I could not chuse but expresse the same in this place,



There be also in the *Sweavian* Ocean or *Baltick* Sea, Serpents of thirty or forty foot in length, whose picture is thus described, as it was taken by *Olav Magnus*, and he further writeth, that these do never harm any man untill they be provoked.

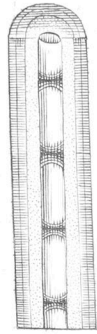
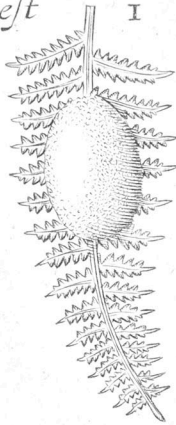


The same Author also expresth likewise the figure of another Serpent, of a hundred and twenty foot long, appearing now and then upon the coasts of *Norway*, very dangerous and hurtfull to the Sea-men in calms and still weather, for they lift up themselves above the hatches, and suddenly catch a man in their mouths, and so draw him into the Sea out of the Ship : and many times they overthrow in the waters a laden Vessel of great quantity, with all the wares therein contained. And sometimes also they set up such a spire above the water, that a Boat or little Bark without sayls may passe through the same. And thus much for the Sea-serpents.

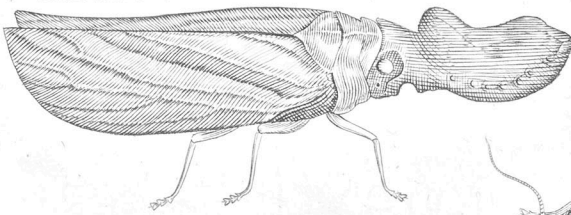


of the SEPS or SEPEDON.

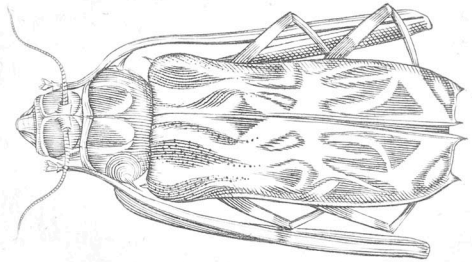
Although I am not ignorant that there be some which make two kindes of these Serpents, because of the two names rehearsed in the title, yet when they have laboured to describe them severally, they can bring nothing or very little wherein their story doth not agree, so as to make twain of them, or to handle them afunder, were but to take occasion to tautologize, or to speak one thing twice. Wherefore *Gesner* wisely pondering both parts, and after him *Carronus*, deliver their opinions, that both these names do shew but one Serpent, yet according to their manner, they expresse them as if they were two. For all their writings do but minister occasion to the Readers to collect the truth out of their labours, wherefore I will follow their opinion, and not their example. Sepedon and Seps cometh of *Sepin*, because it rotteth the body that it biteth : in colour it neerly resembleth the *Hæmorrhæ*, yet it usually goeth by spires and half-hoops, for which cause as it goeth, the quantity cannot be well discerned, the pace of it being much swifter then the *Hæmorrhæ*. The wound that it giveth is smarting, entring deep and bringing putrefaction, for by an inexplicable celerity, the poyson passeth over all the body, the hair rotteth and falleth from all parts, darknesse and dimnesse is in the eyes, and spots upon the body, like as if a man had been burned in the Sun. And this Serpent is thus described unto us by *Nicander* ;



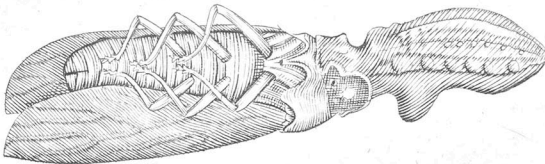
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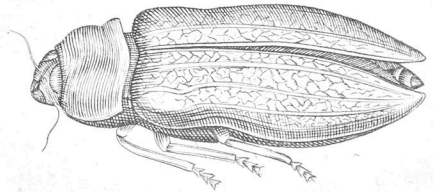
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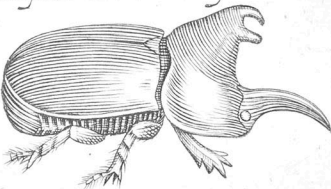
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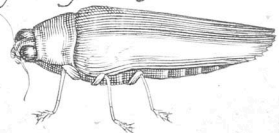
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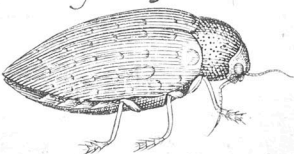
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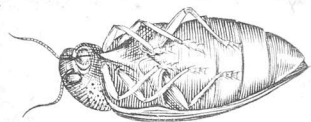
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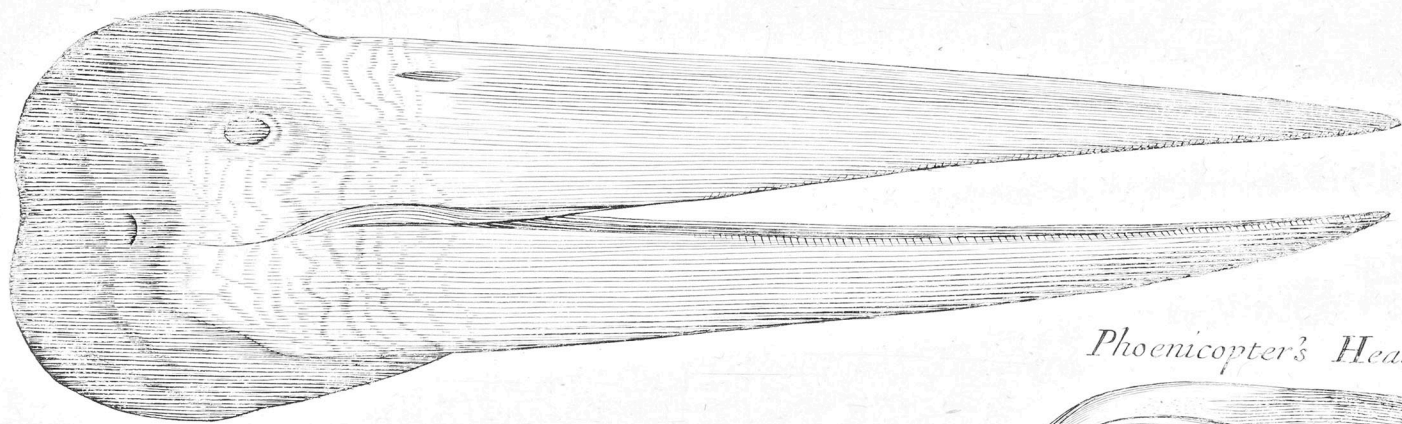
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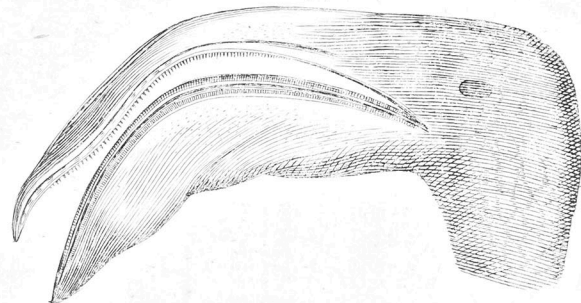
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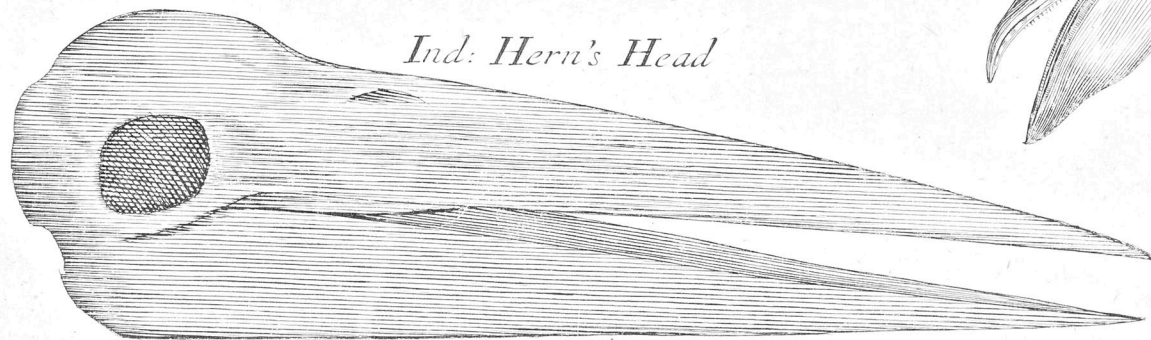
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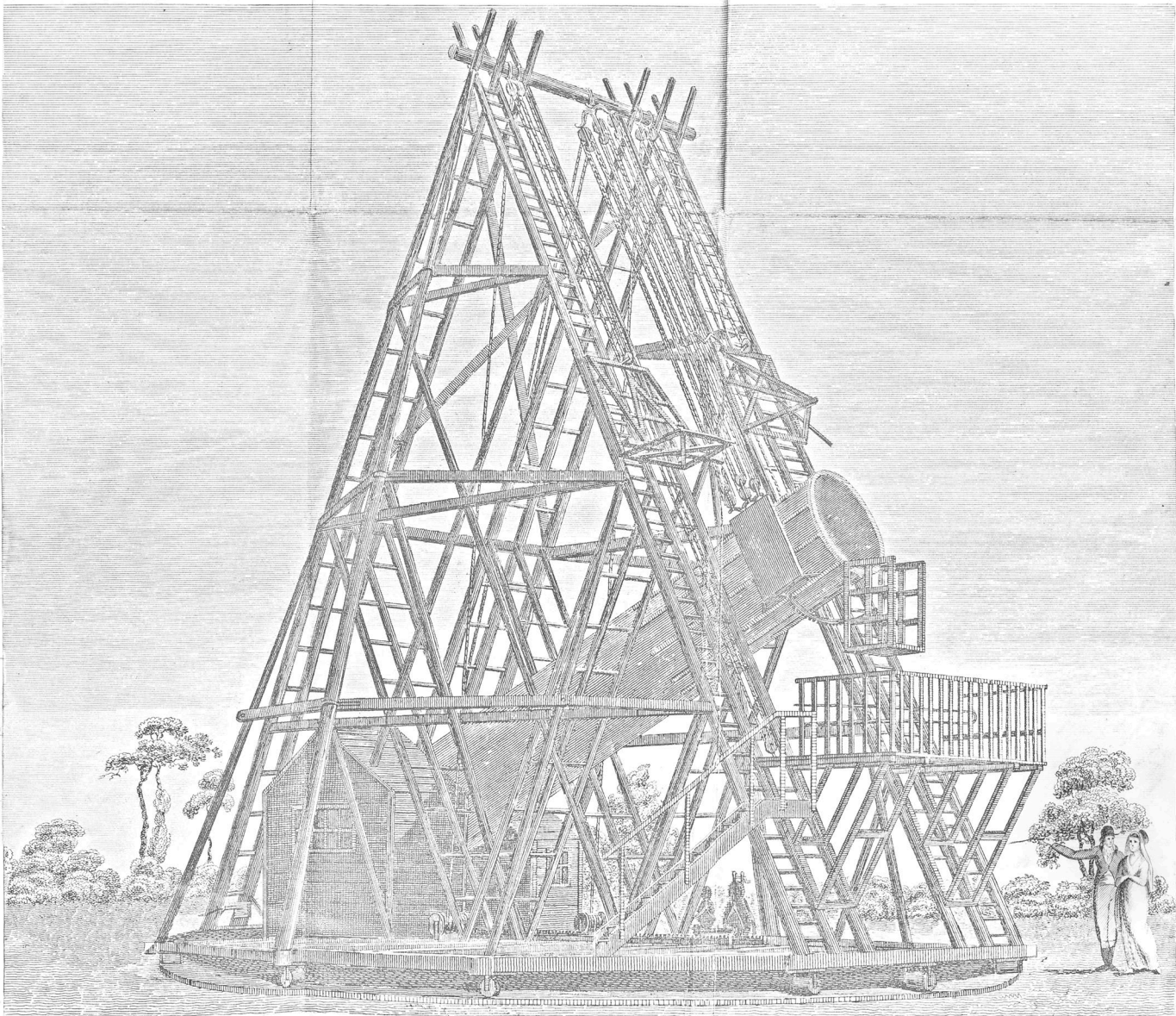
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Ind: Heron's Head



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View of Herschel's, Forty foot reflecting Telescope.

Enula. Alant.



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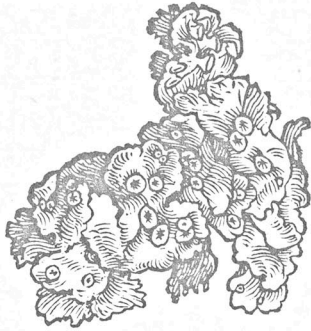
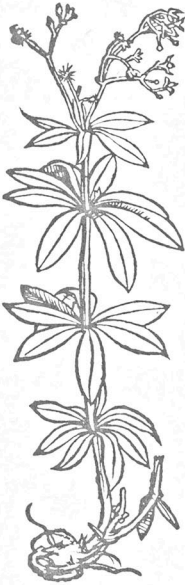
Origanum. Dosten.



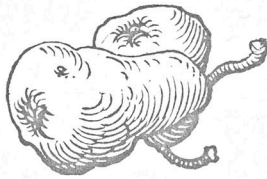
Berberis. Versich.



Epatica. Leberkraut.



Pira. Biren.

Porrum.
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Iusquiamus. Bilsen.



Pimpinella, Bibenell.



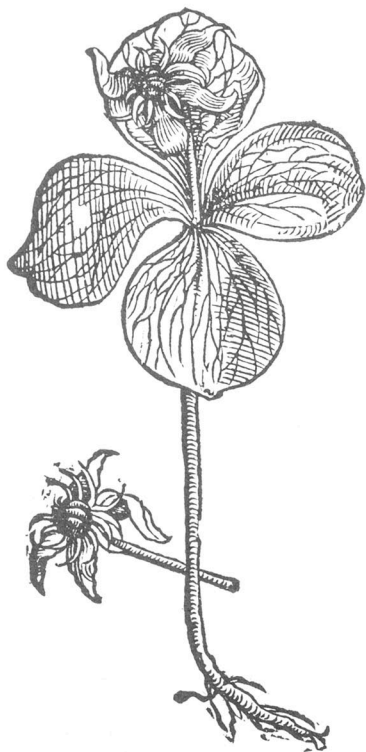
Crenzwurz.



Fumus terræ. Taubentropff.

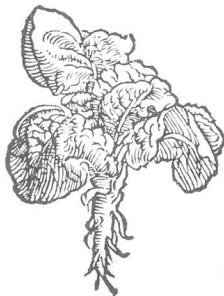


Linbeer



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Iacea
Greyschemteut



Leuisticus. Liebstöckel.**Consolida regalis. Bitterspoin.****Lactuca. Lattich.**

Bleta



Zöl.



Cepe

Zwibeln.

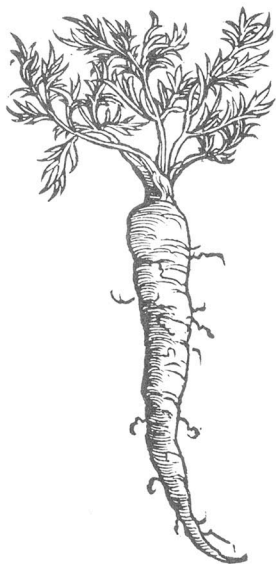


Cuscuta

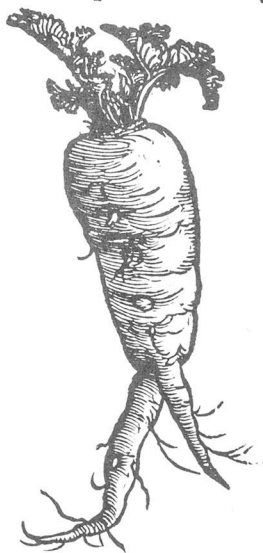
Tottern.



Baucia. Moren.



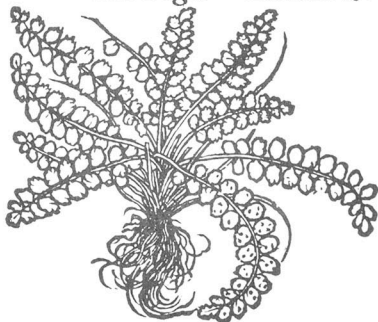
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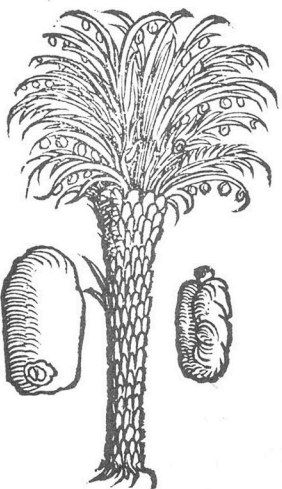
Persicum. Pfersing.



Saxifraga. Steinbrech.



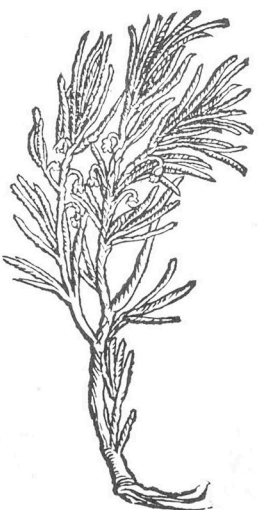
Dactilus. Datteln.



Millefolium. Schaffgarb.



Sauina. Seenenbaum.



Salix. Weib.

