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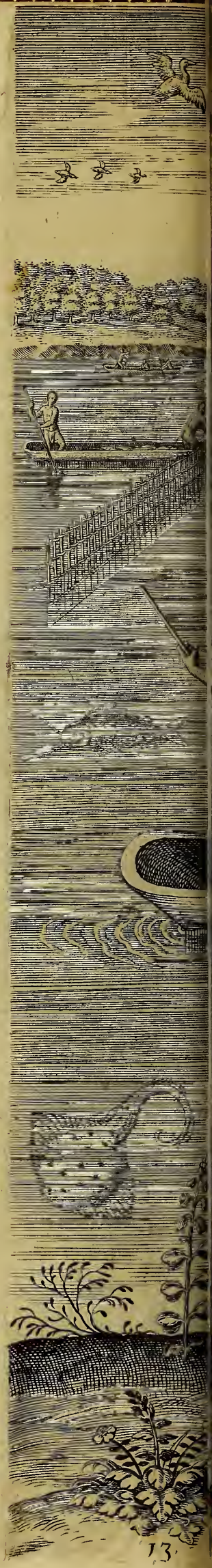
## Their manner of fishynge in Virginia.



They haue likewise a notable way to catche fishe in their Riuers. for wher as they lacke both yron, and steele, they faste vnto their Reedes or longe Rodds, the hollowe tayle of a certaine fishe like to a sea crabb in steede of a poynte, wehr with by nighte or day they stricke fishes, and take them opp into their boates. They also know how to vse the prickles, and pricks of other fishes. They also make weares, with settinge opp reedes or twigges in the water, which they soe plant one within a nother, that they growe still narrower, and narrower, as appeareth by this figure. Ther was neuer seene amonge vs soe cunninge a way to take fish withall, wherof sondrie sortes as they fownde in their Riuers vnlike vnto ours. which are also of a verye good taste. Dowbtles yt is a pleasant sighte to see the people, somtymes wadinge, and goinge somtymes sailinge in those Riuers, which are shallowe and not deepe, free from all care of heapinge opp Riches for their posterite, content with their state, and liuinge frendlye together of those thinges which god of his bountye hath giuen vnto them, yet without giuinge hym any thankes according to his desarte.

So sauage is this people, and depriued of the true knowledge of god.

For they haue none other then is mentionned before in this worke.

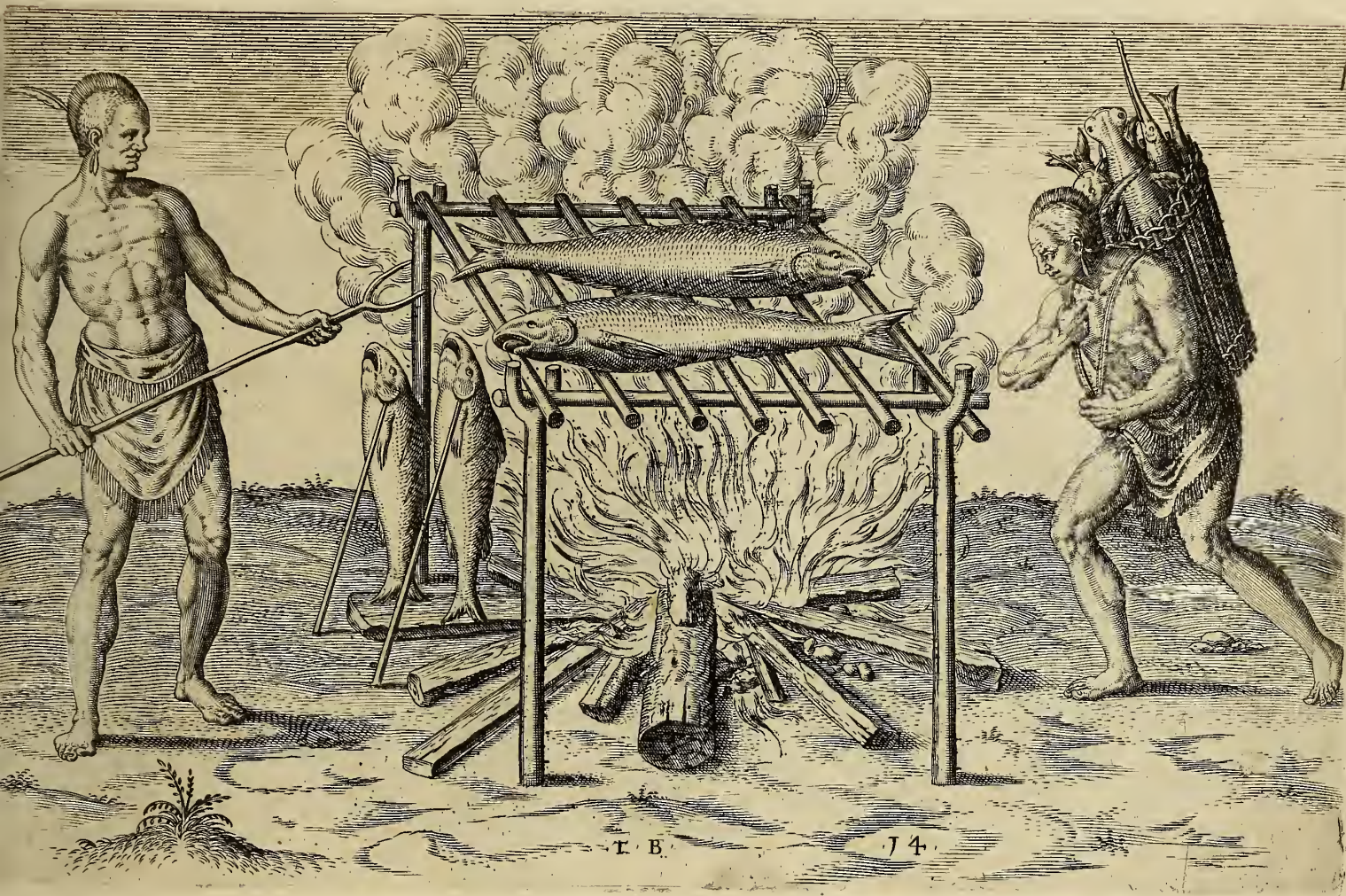




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The brovyllinge of their fishe  
ouer the flame.

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**A**fter they haue taken store of fishe, they gett them vnto a place fitt to dress yt. Ther they sticke vpp in the grownde 4. stakes in a square roome, and lay 4 potes vppon them, and others ouer thwart thesame like vnto an hurdle, of sufficient heigthe. and layinge their fishe vppon this hurdle, they make a fyre vnderneathe to broile the same, not after the manner of the people of Florida, which doe but schorte, and harden their meate in the smoke onely to Reserue thesame duringe all the winter. For this people referuinge nothinge for store, thei do broile, and spend away all att once and when they haue further neede, they roste or seethe fresh, as weel shall see herafter. And when as the hurdle can not holde all the fishes, they hange the Rest by the fyres on sticks sett vpp in the grounde a gainst the fyre, and than they finishe the rest of their cookerye. They take good heede that they bee not burnt. When the first are broyled they lay others on, that weare newlye broughte, continuinge the dressinge of their meate in this sorte, vntill they thincke they haue sufficient.

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# Their seetheynge of their meate in earthen pottes.

## XV.



Heir woemen know how to make earthen vessells with special Cunnige and that so large and fine, that our potters with lhoeye wheles can make noe better: ant then Remoue them from place to place as easelye as we candoe our brassen kettles. After they haue set them vppon an heape of erthe to stay them from fallinge, they putt wood vnder which being kyndled one of them taketh great care that the fyre burne equallye Rounde abowt. They or their woemen fill the vessel with water, and then putt they in fruite, flesh, and fish, and lett all boyle together like a galliemaufrye, which the Spaniarde call, olla podrida. Then they putte yt out into disches, and sett before the companye, and then they make good cheere together. Yet are they moderate in their eatinge wher by they auoide sicknes. I would to god wee would followe their exemple. For wee should bee free from many kynes of diseasyes which wee fall into by sumptuous and vnseasonable banketts, continuallye deuisinge new sawces, and prouocation of gluttonnye to satiffie our vnfatiable appetite.



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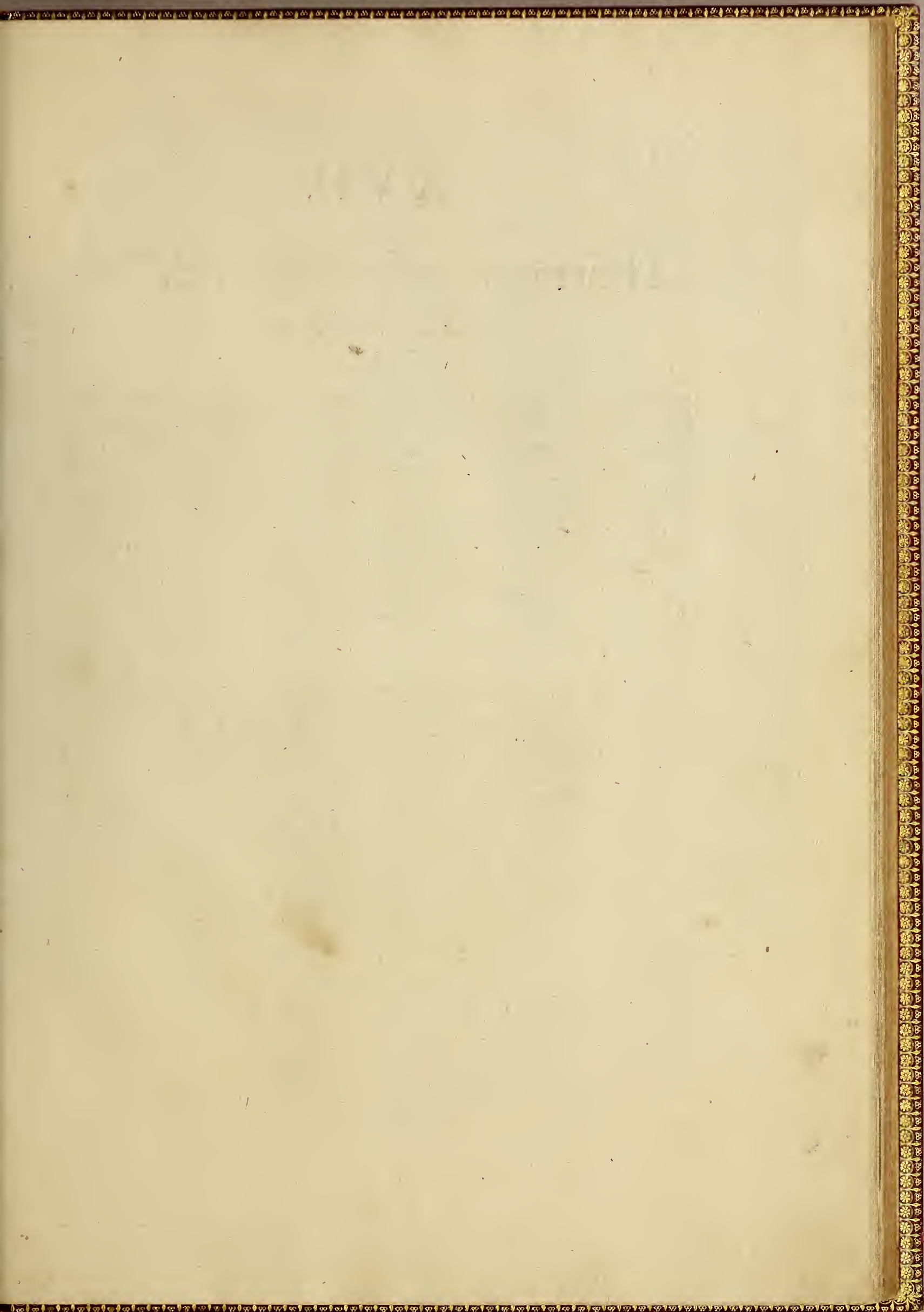
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Heir manner of feeding is in this wise. They lay a matt made of bents one the grownde and sett their meate on the mids therof, and then sit downe Rownde, the men vppon one side, and the woemen on the other. Their meate is Mayz sodden, in suche sorte as I described yt in the former treatise of verye good taste, deers flesche, or of some other beaste, and fishe. They are verye sober in their eatinge, and trinkinge, and consequentye verye longe liued because they doe not oppres nature.

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## XVII.

### Their manner of prainge vvith Rattels abowt te fyer.

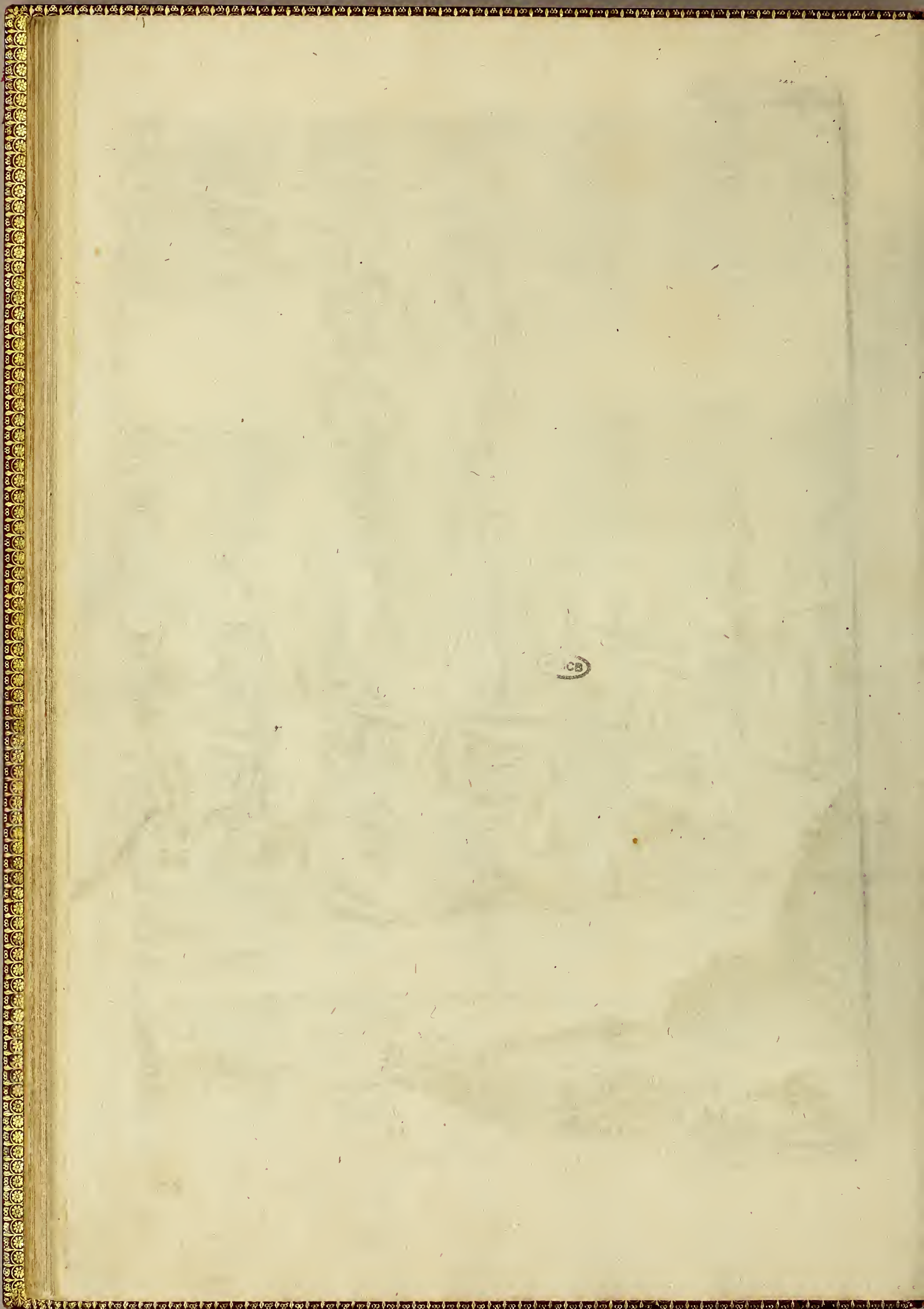


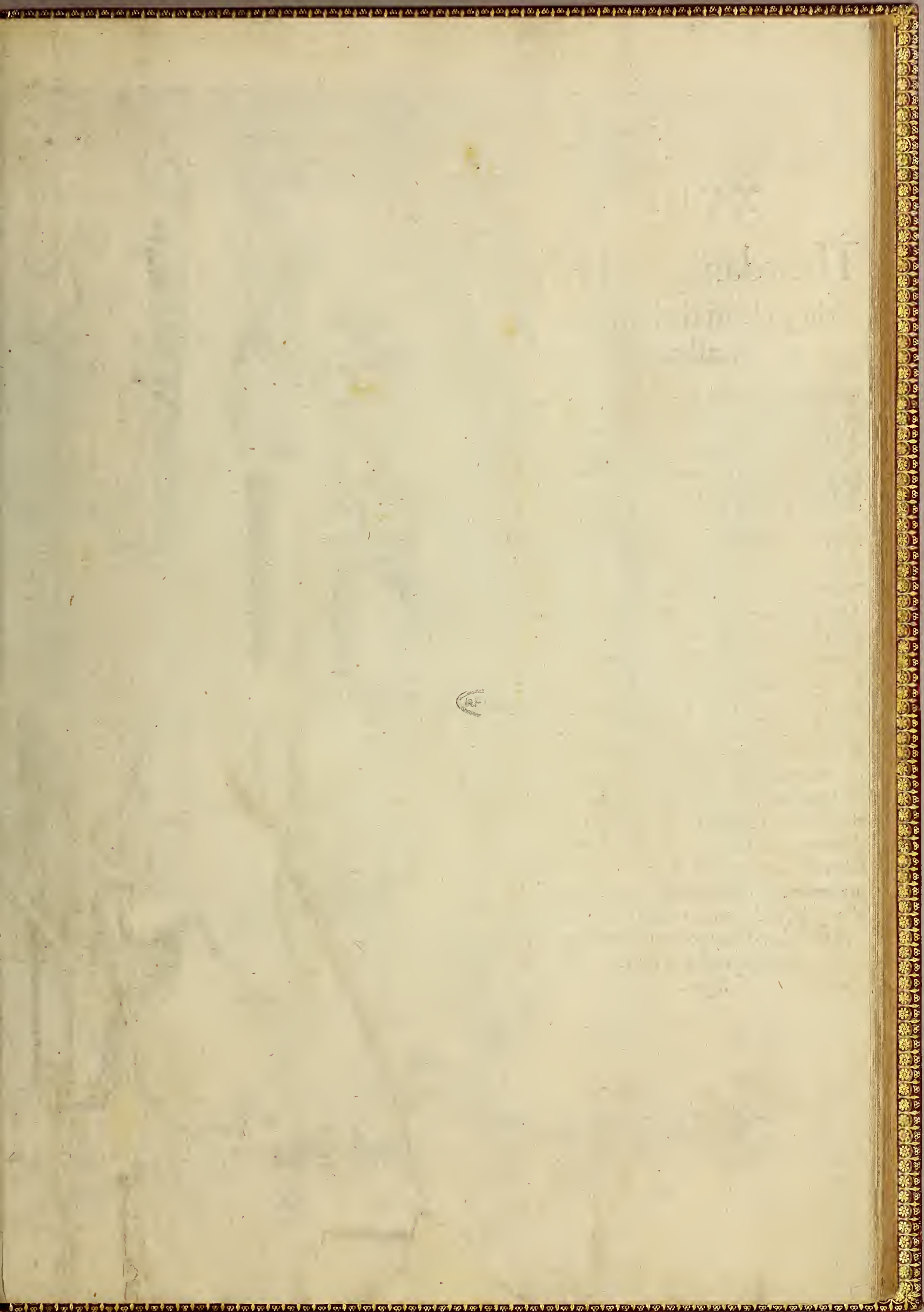
When they haue escaped any great danger by sea or lande, or be returned from the warr in token of Ioye they make a great fyer abowt which the men, and woemen sif together, holdinge a certaine fruite in their hands like vnto a rownde pompió or a gourde, which after they haue taken out the fruits, and the feedes, then fill with smal stons or certayne bigg kernellt to make the more noife, and fasten that vppon a sticke, and singinge after their manner, they make merrie: as my selfe obserued and noted downe at my beinge amonge them.

For it is a strange custome, and worth the obseruation.











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Theirdanfes vvhich  
they vse att their hyghe  
feastes.

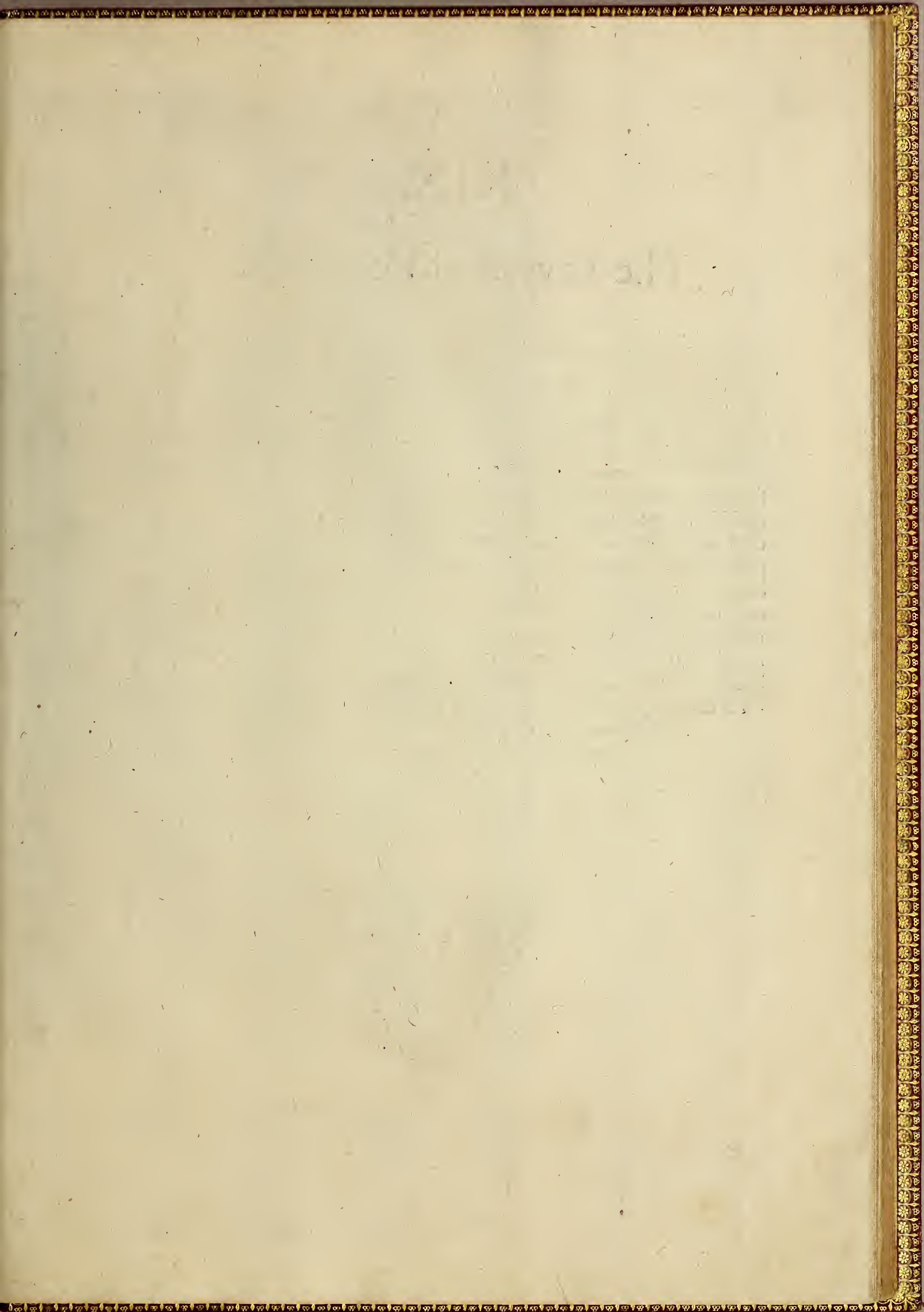


**A**T a Certayne tyme of the yere they make a great, and solemne feaste whe- runto their neighbours of the townes adioninge re- payre from all parts, euery man attyred in the most strange fashion they can deuise hauinge certayne marks on the backs to declare of what place they bee. The place where they meet is a broade playne, abowt the which are planted in the grownde certayne posts carued with heads like to the faces of Nonnes covered with theyr vayles. Then beeing sett in order they dance, singe, and vse the strangest ge- stures that they can possiblye deuise. Three of the fayrest Virgins, of the companie are in the mydds, which imbrassing one ano- ther doe as yt wear turne abowt in their dancinge. All this is donne after the sunne is lett for auoydinge of heate. When they are weerye of dancinge. they goe oute of the circle, and come in vntill their dances be ended, and they goe to make merrye as is expressed in the 16. figure.





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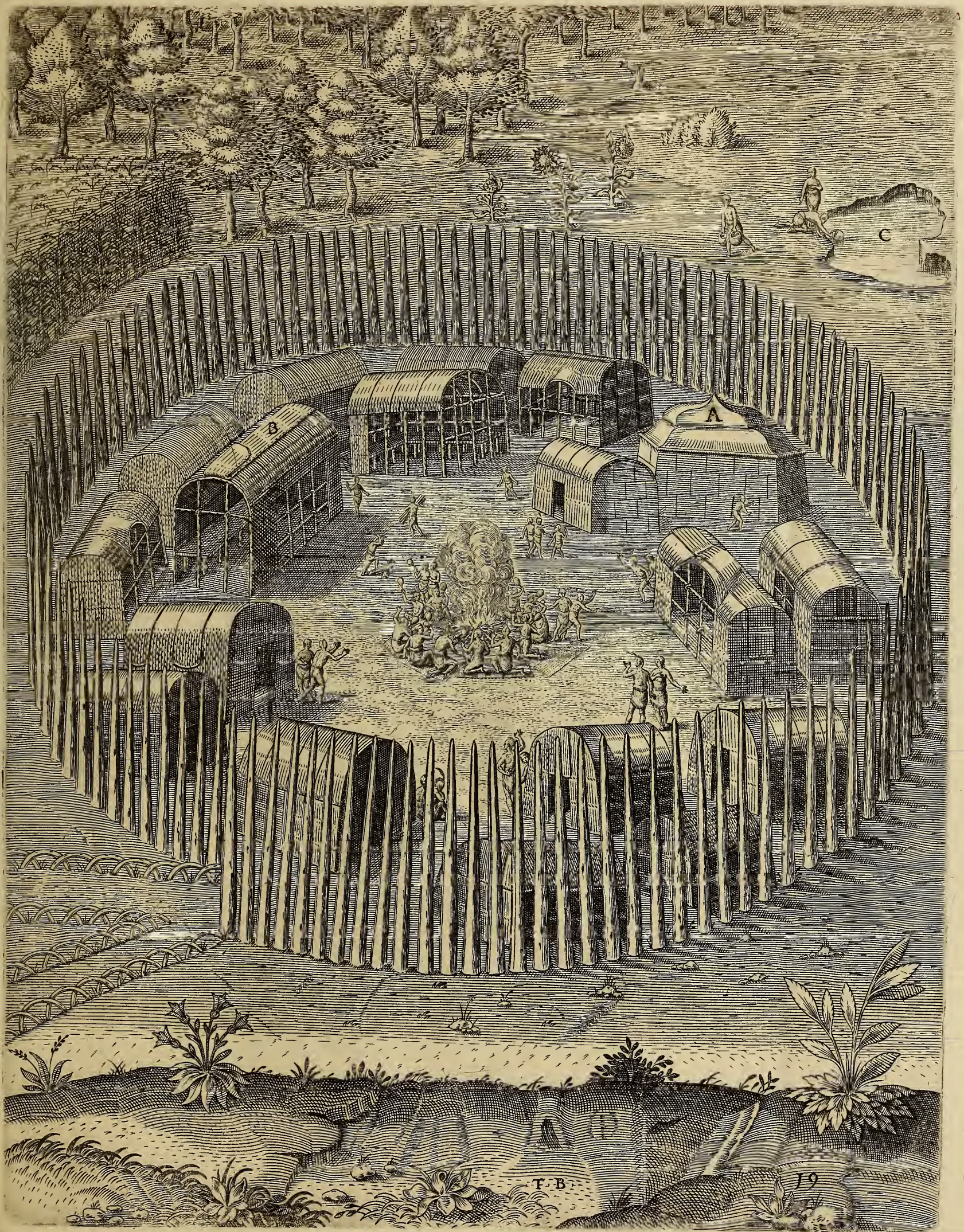


## XIX.

### The Towne of Pomeiooc.

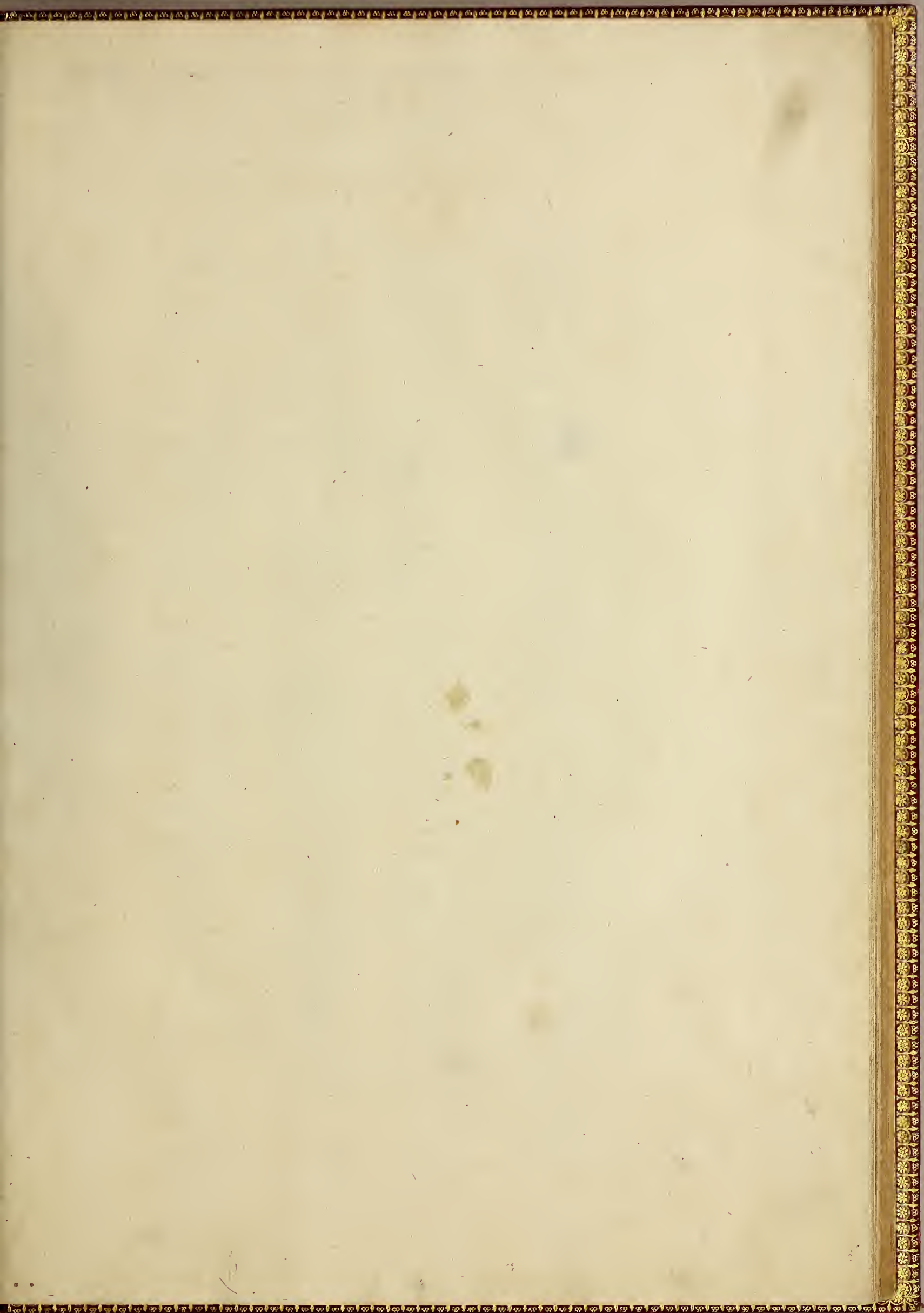
**T**He townes of this contrie are in a maner like vnto those which are in Florida, yet are they not soe stronge nor yet preserued with soe great care. They are compassed abowt with poles starcke faste in the grownd, but they are not verye stronge. The entrance is verye narrowe as may be seene by this picture, which is made accordinge to the forme of the towne of Pomeiooc. Ther are but few howses therin, saue those which belonge to the kinge and his nobles. On the one side is their tempel separated from the other howses, and marked with the letter A. yt is builded rownde, and couered with skynne matts, and as yt wear compassed abowt. With cortynes without windowes, and hath noe ligthe but by the doore. On the other side is the kings lodginge marked with the letter B. Their dwellinges are builded with certaine potes fastened together, and couered with matts which they turne op as high as they thinke good, and soe receue in the lighte and other. Some are also couered with boughes of trees, as euery man lusteth or liketh best. They keepe their feasts and make good cheer together in the midds of the towne as yt is described in they 17. Figure. When the towne standeth fare from the water they digg a great poude noted with the letter C. wherhence they fetche as muche water as they neede.





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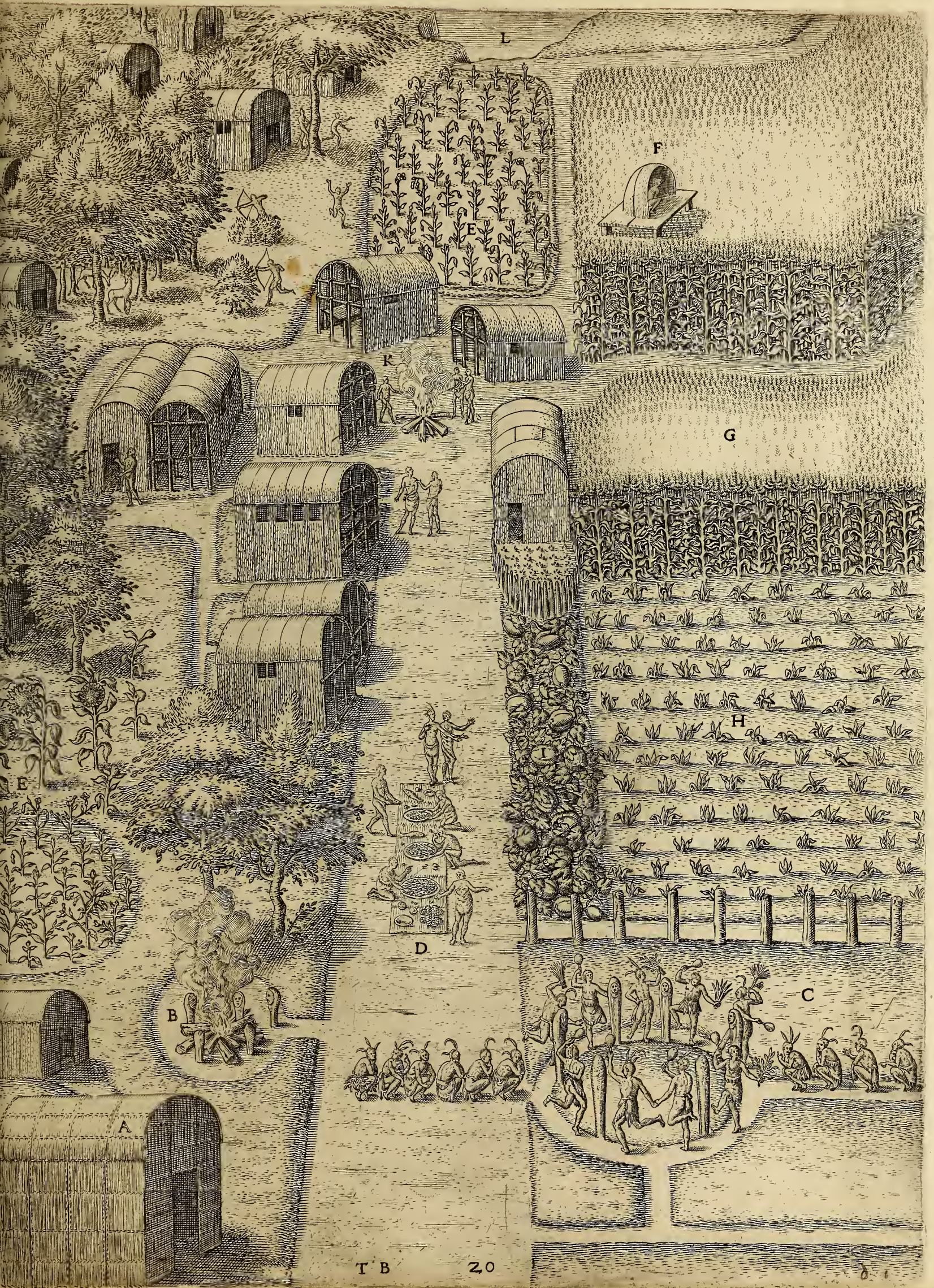




## The Towne of Secota.



Heir townes that are not inclosed with poles aïre commonlye fayrer. Then suche as are inclosed, as appereth in this figure which liuelye expresseth the towne of Secotam. For the howses are Scattered heer and ther, and they haue garden expressed by the letter E. wherin groweth Tobacco which the inhabitants call Vppowoc. They haue also groaues wherin thei take deer, and fields vherin they sowe their corne. In their corne fields they builde as yt weare a scaffolde wher on they sett a cottage like to a rownde chaire, signified by F. wherin they place one to watche. for there are suche number of fowles, and beasts, that vnles they keepe the better watche, they would soone deuoure all their corne. For which cause the watcheman maketh continual cryes and noyse. They sowe their corne with a certaine distace noted by H. other wise one stalke would choke the growthe of another and the corne would not come vnto his rypeurs G. For the leaves therof are large, like vnto the leaues of great reedes. They haue also a feuerall broade plotte C. wher they meete with their neighbours, to celebrate their cheef solemne feastes as the 18. picture doth declare: and a place D. wher after they haue ended their feaste they make merrie together. Ouer against this place they haue a rownd plott B. wher they assemble themselues to make their solemne prayers. Not far from which place ther is a lardge buildinge A. wherin are the tombes of their kings and princes, as will appere by the 22. figure likewise they haue garden notted bey the letter I. wherin they vse to sowe pompions. Also a place marked with K. wherin the make a fyre att their solemne feasts, and hard without the towne a riuer L. from whence they fetche their water. This people therfore voyde of all couetousnes lyue cherfullye and att their harts ease. Butt they solemnise their feasts in the nigth, and therfore they keepe verye great fyres to auoyde darkenes, ant to testifie their Ioye.

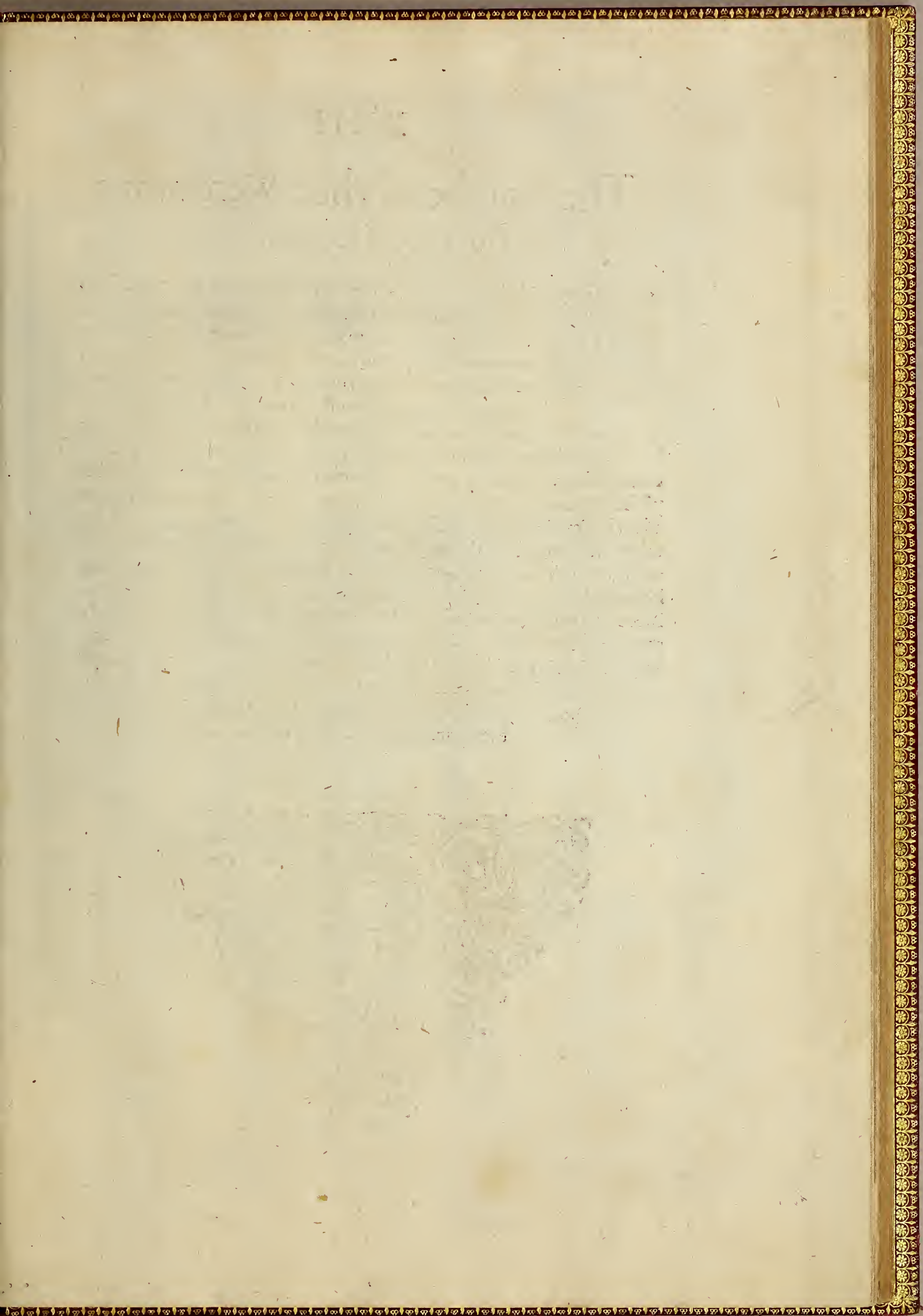


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He people of this cuntrie haue an Idol, which they call **K I W A S A** : yt is carued of woode in lengthe 4. foote whose heade is like the heades of the people of Florida, the face is of a fles h colour, the brest white, the rest is all blacke, the thighes are also spottet with whitte. He hath a chayne abowt his necke of white beades, betweene which are other Rownde beades of copper which they esteeme more then golde or siluer. This Idol is placed in the temple of the towne of Secotam, as the keper of the kings dead corpeses. Somtyme they haue two of thes idoles in theyr churches, and somtyme 3. but neuer aboue, which they place in a darke corner wher they shew tetrrible. Thes poore soules haue none other knowledge of god although I thinke them verye Desirous to know the truthe. For when as wee kneeled downe on our knees to make our prayers vnto god, they went abowt to imitate vs, and when they saw we moued our lipps, they also dyd the like. Wherfore that is verye like that they might easelye be brongt to the knowledge of the gospel. God of his mercie grant them this grace.

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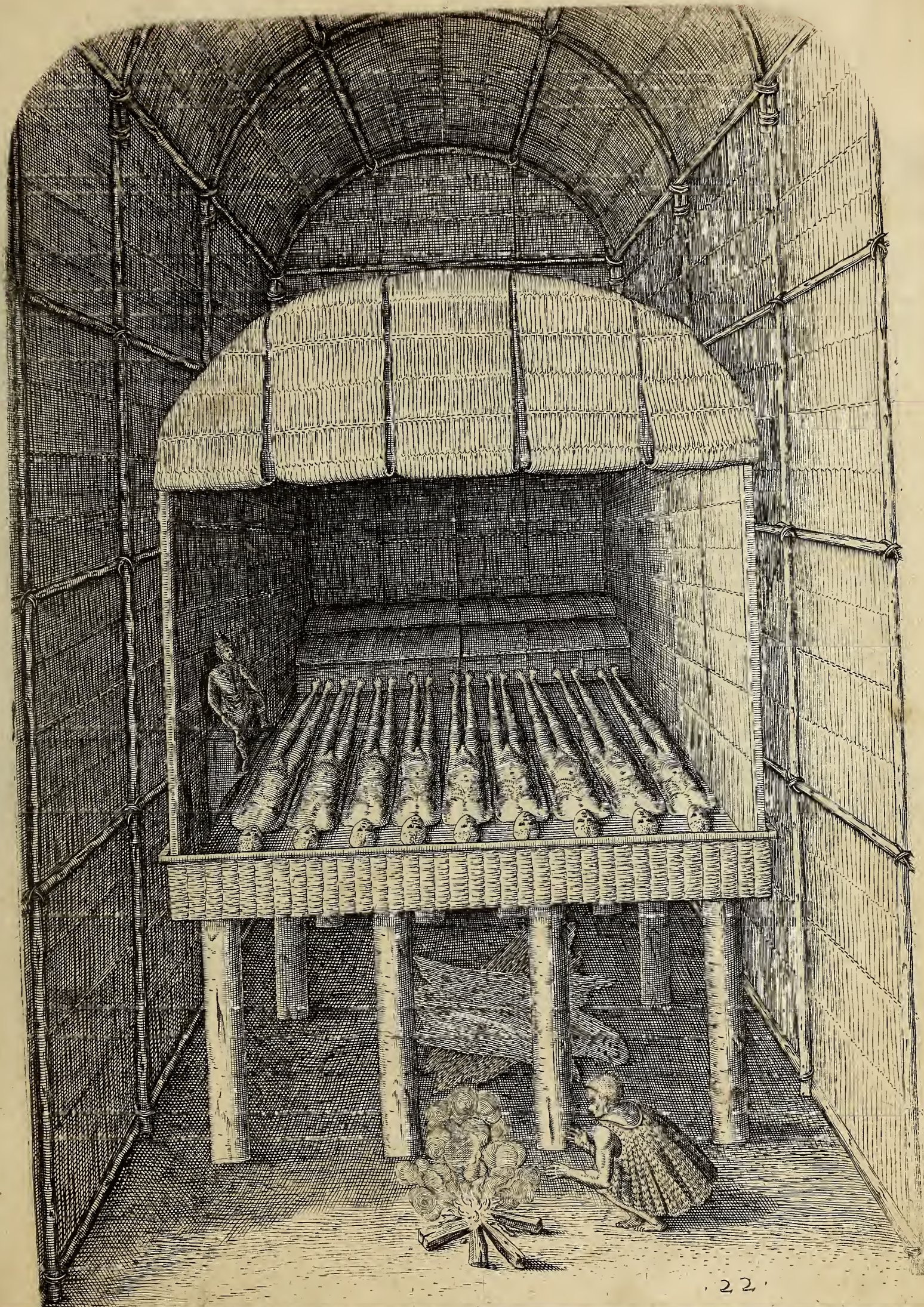


## The Tombe of their Werovvans or Cheiff Lordes.

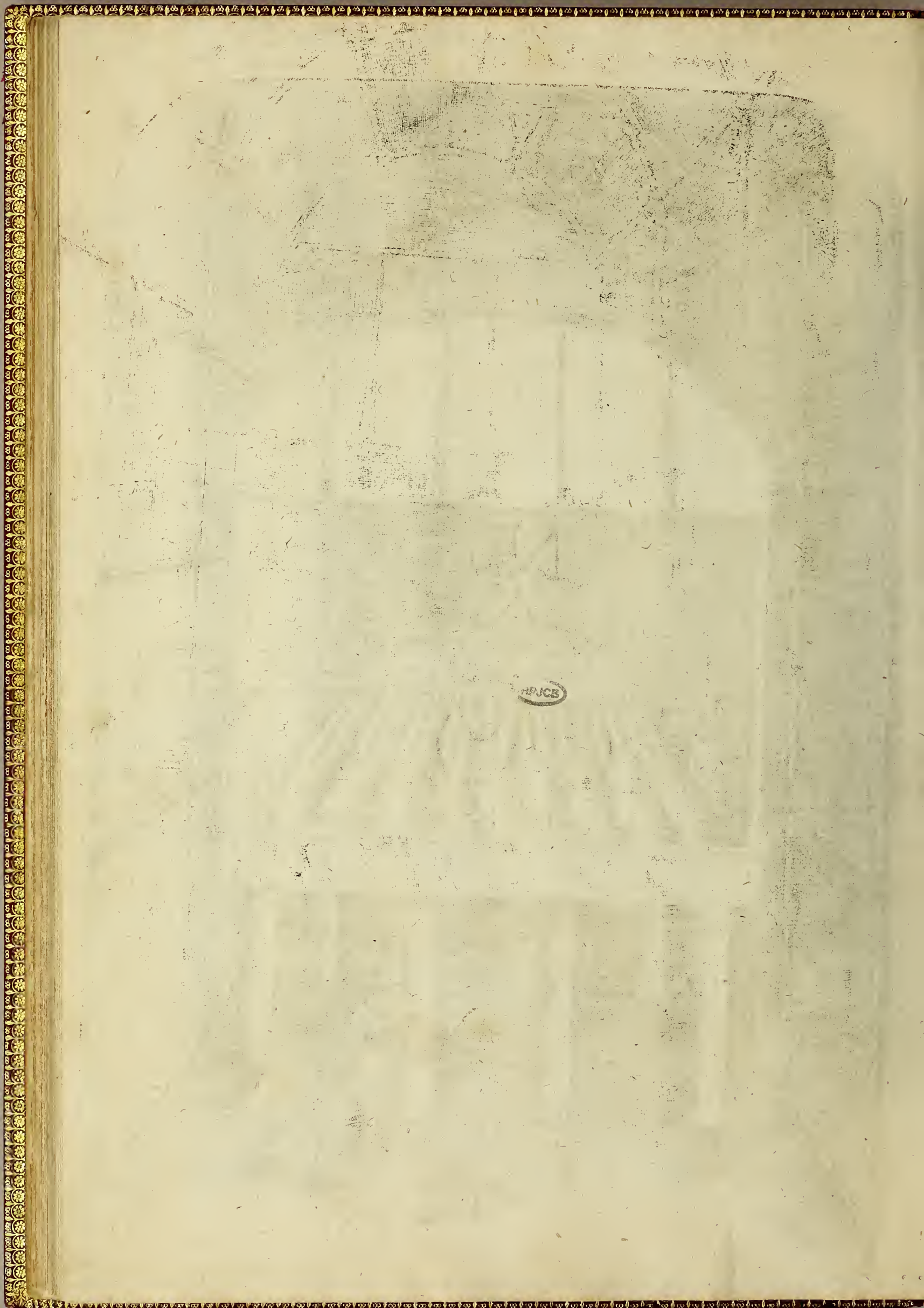


He builde a Scaffolde 9. or 10. foote hihe as is expressed in this figure vnder the tōbs of their Weroans, or cheefe lordes which they couer with matts, and lai the dead corpses of their weroans theruppon in manner followinge. first the bowells are taken forthe. Then layinge downe the skinne, they cutt all the flesh cleane from the bones, which the drye in the sonne, and well dryed the inclose in Matts, and place at their feete. Then their bones (remaininge still fastened together with the ligaments whole and vncorrupted) are couered a gayne with leather, and their carcase fashioned as yf their flesh wear not taken away. They lapp eache corps in his owne skinne after thesame in thus handled, and lay yt in his order by the corpses of the other cheef lordes. By the dead bodies they sett their Idol Kiwasa, wher of we spake in the former chapter: For they are perswaded that thesame doth kepe the dead bodyes of their cheefe lordes that nothinge may hurt them. Moreouer vnder the foresaid scaffolde some on of their preists hath his lodginge, which Mumbleth his prayers nighte and day, and hath charge of the corpses. For his bedd he hath two deareskinnes spredd on the grownde, yf the wether bee cold hee maketh a fyre to warme by withall. These poore soules are thus instructed by nature to reuerence their princes euen after their death.



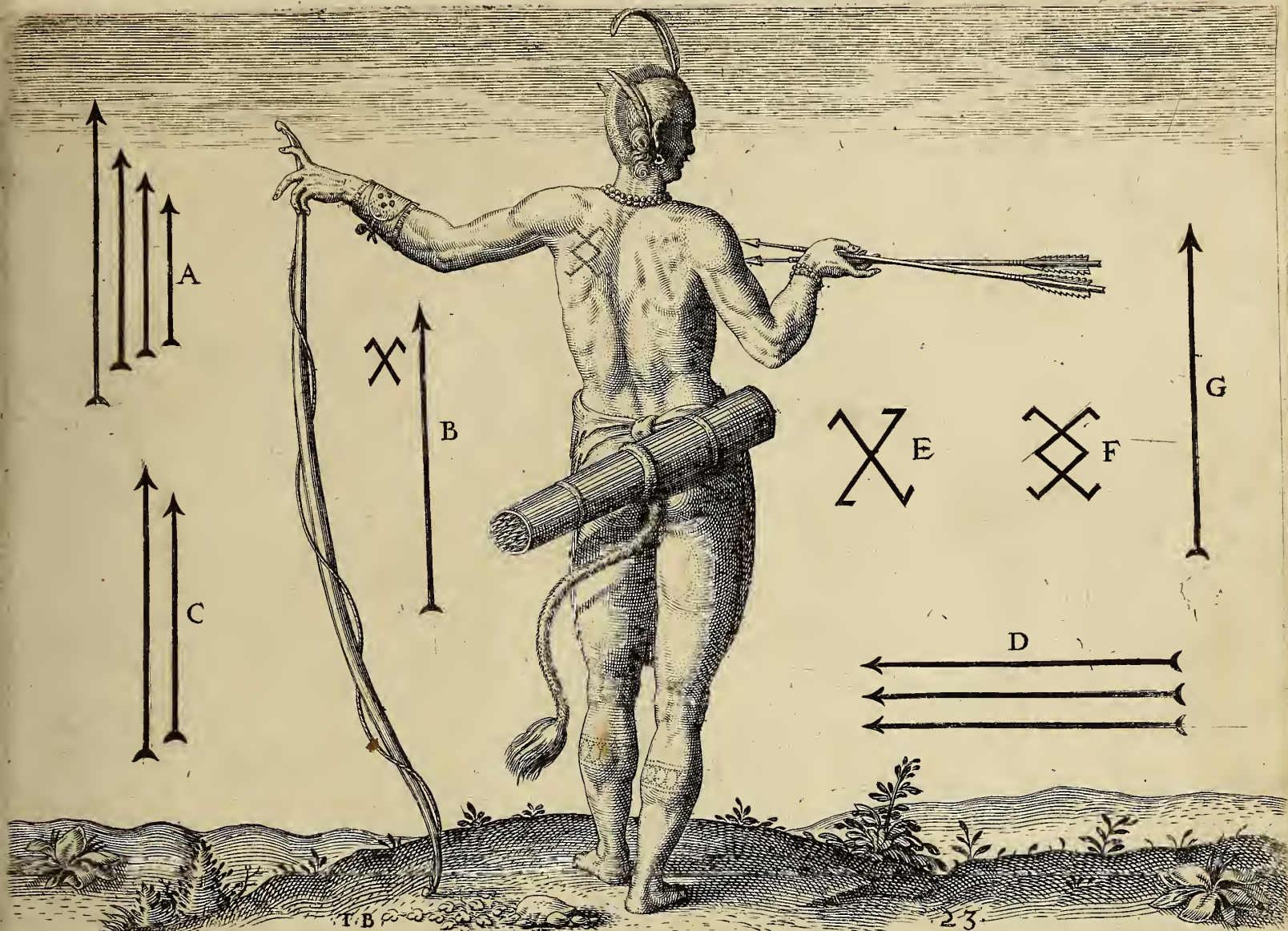






# The Marckes of fundrye of the Cheif mene of Virginia.

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He inhabitants of all the cuntry for the most parte haue marks rased on their backs, wherby yt may be knowen what Princes subiects they bee, or of what place they haue their originall. For which cause we haue set downe those marks in this figure, and haue annexed the names of the places, that they might more easely be discerned. Which industrie hath god indued them withal although they be verye simple, and rude. And to confesse a truthe I cannot remember, that euer I saw a better or quieter people then they.

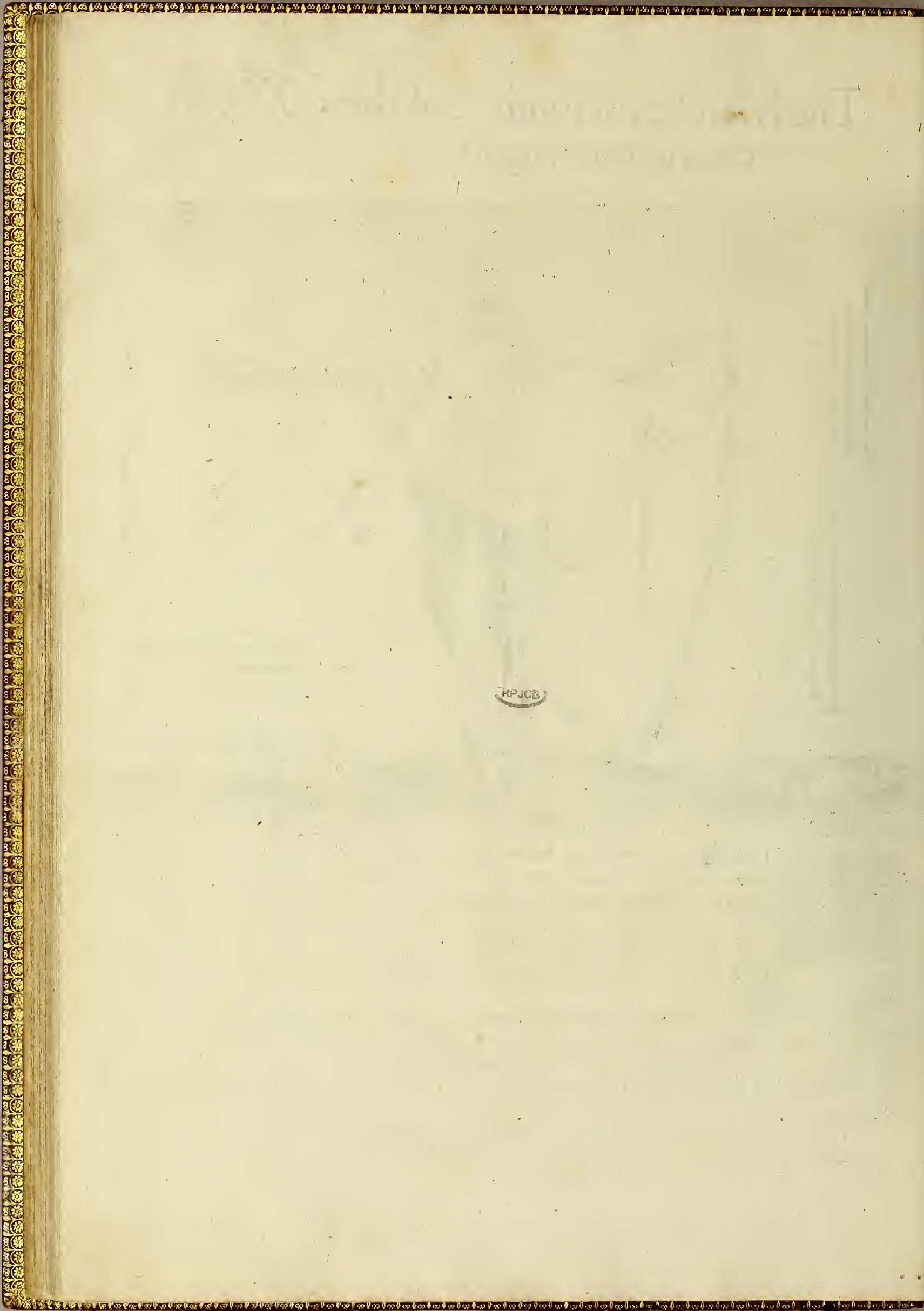
The marks which I obserued amonge them, are heere put downe in order folowinge.

The marke which is expressed by A. belongeth tho Wingino, the cheefe lorde of Roanoac.

That which hath B. is the marke of Wingino his sisters hus bande.

Those which be noted with the letters, of C. and D. belonge vnto diuers chefe lordes in Secotam.

Those which haue the letters E. F. G. are certaine cheefe men of Pomeiooc, and Aquascogoc.



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SOM PICTVRE,  
OF THE PICTES  
WHICH IN THE OLDE  
tyme dyd habite one part of the  
great Brittainne.



*THE PAINTER OF WHOM I HAVE  
had the first of the Inhabitans of Virginia, giue my allso thees 5. Figures  
fallowing, fownd as hy did assured my in a oold English cronicle, the which  
I wold well sett to the ende of thees first Figures, for to shoue how that  
the Inhabitans of the great Bretannie haue bin in ti-  
mes past as sauuage as those of  
Virginia.*

# The true picture of one Pictē I.

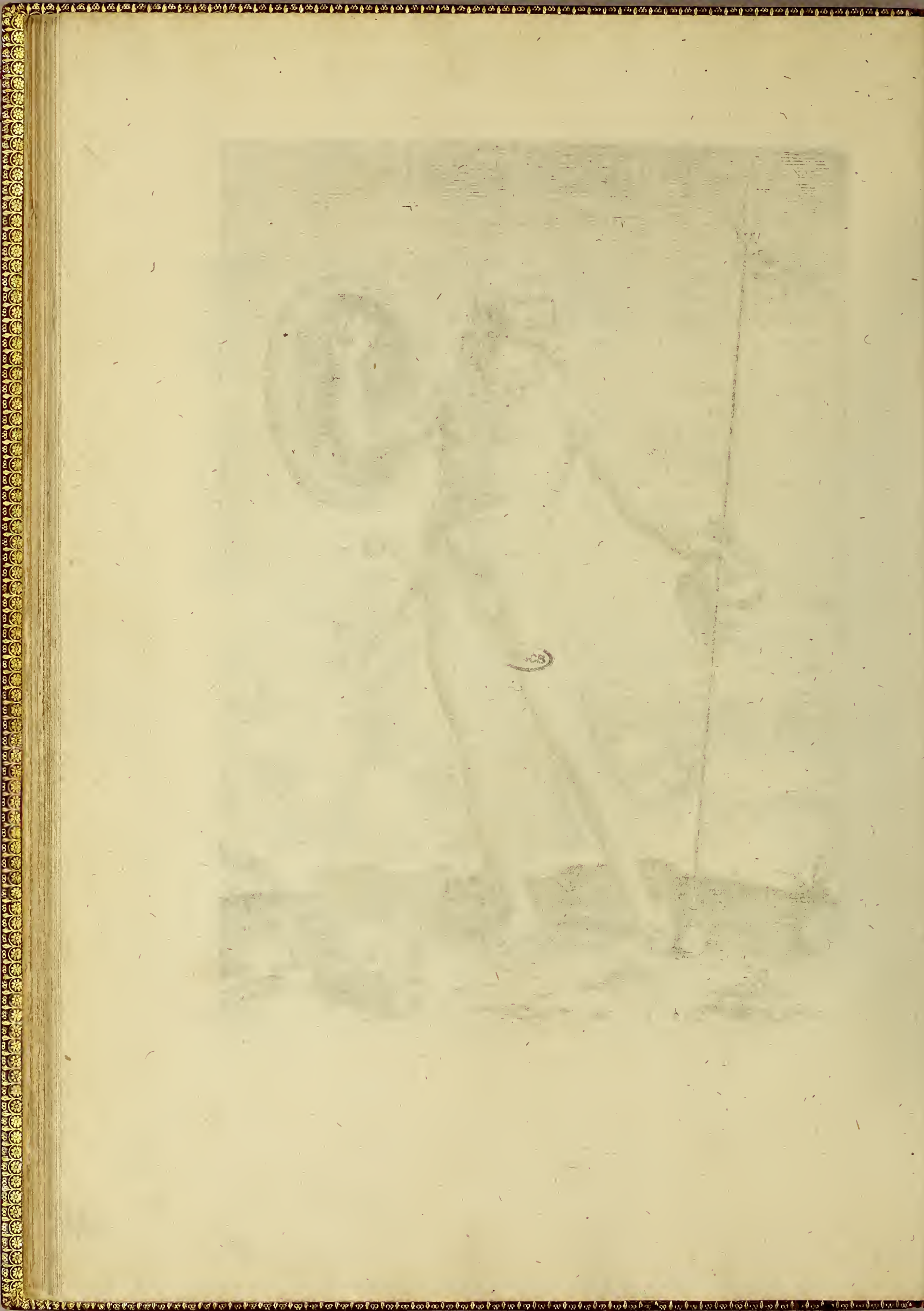


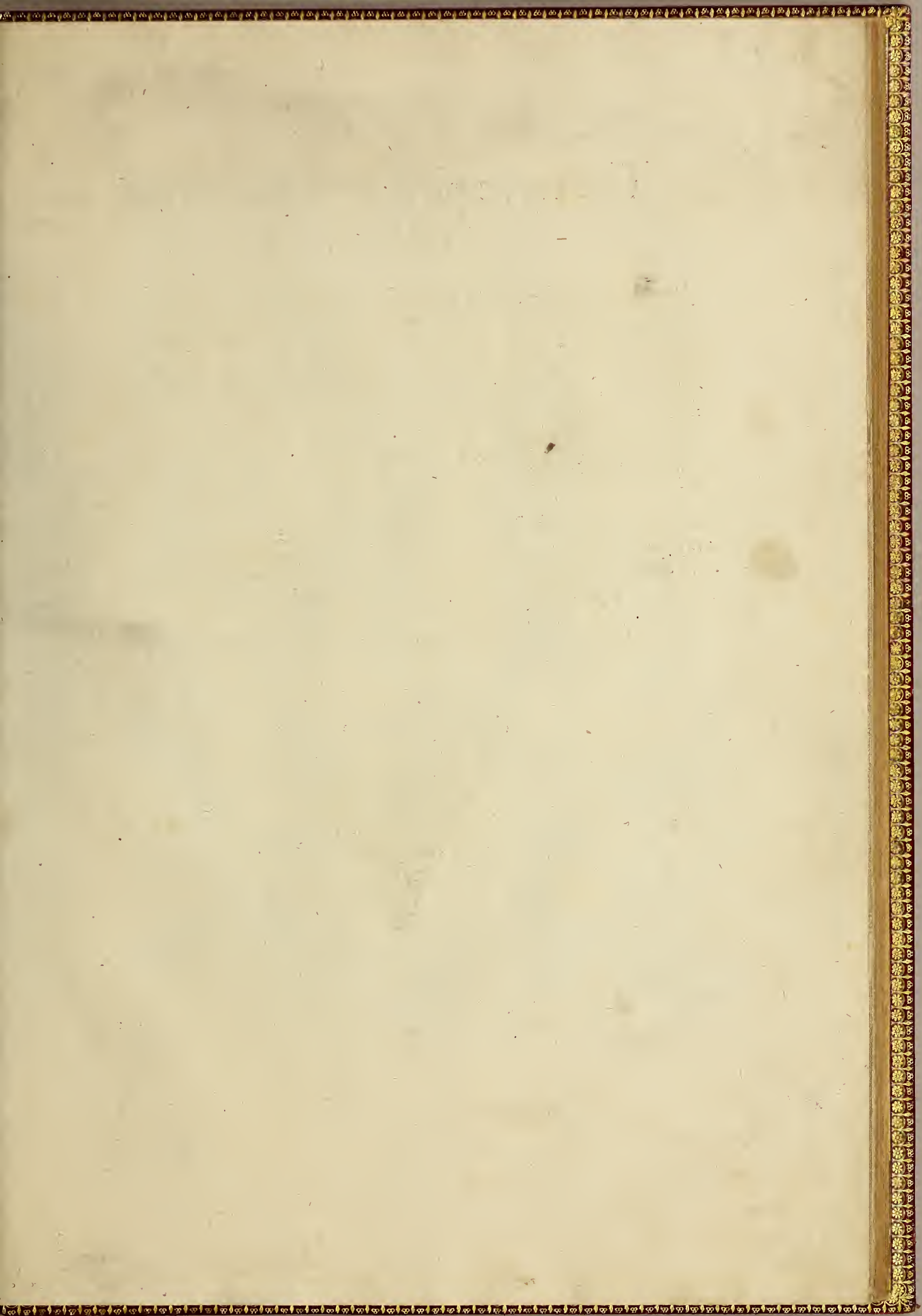
**I**N tymes past the Pictes, habitans of one part of great Brittainne, which is nowe nammed England, wear sauuages, and did paint all their bodye after the maner followinge. the did lett their haire growe as fare as their Shoulders, sauinge those which hange vppon their forehead, the which the did cutt. They shaue all their berde except the mustaches, vppon their breast wear painted the head of som birde, ant about the pappes as yt waere beames of the sunne, vppon the bellye sum feere full and monstreus face, spreedinge the beames verye fare vppon the thighes. Vppon the tow knees som faces of lion, and vppon their leggs as yt hath been shelles of fish. Vppon their Shoulders griffones heades, and then they hath serpents about their armes: They caried about their necks one ayerne ringe, and another about the midds of their bodye, about the bellye, and the saids hange on a chaine, a cimenterre or turkie soorde, the did carye in one arme a target made of wode, and in the other hande a picke, of which the ayerne was after the manner of a Lick, with tassels on, and the other ende with a Rounde boule. And when they hath ouercommē some of their ennemis, they did neuer felle to carye a we their heads with them.





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# The true picture of a vvomen

## Picte II.



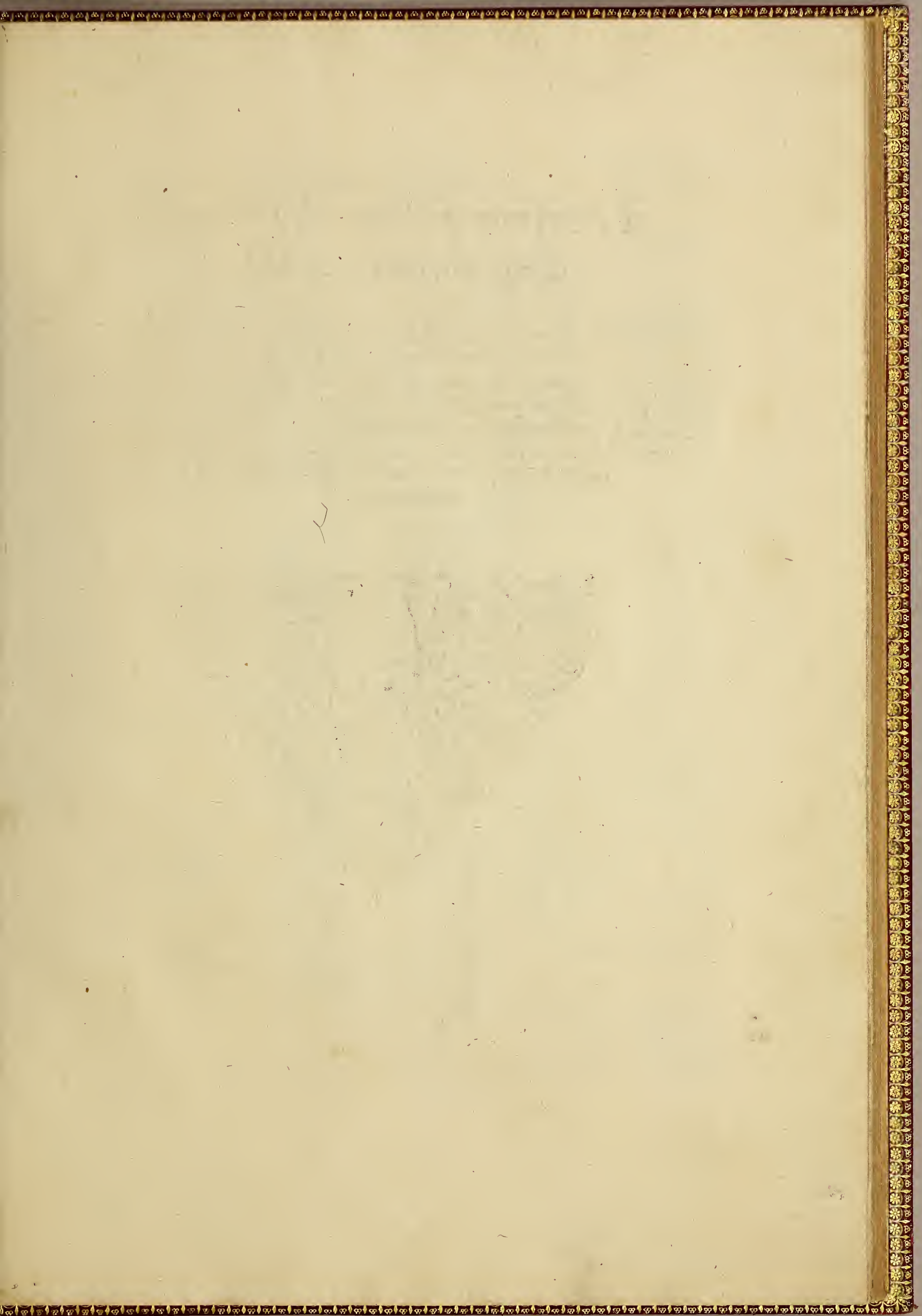
He woemen of the pictes aboue said wear noe worser for the warres then the men. And wear paynted after the manner followinge, hauinge their heads bear, did lett their hairre flyinge. abowt their Showlders wear painted with griffon heades, the lowe parts and thighes with lion faces, or some other beaste as yt cometh best into their fansye, their brest hath a maner of a half moone, with a great stare, and fowre lesser in booth the sides, their pappes painted in maner of beames of the sonne, and amōg all this a great litteninge starre vppon their brests. The saids of som pointes or beames, and the hoolle bellye as a sonne, the armes, thighes, and leggs well painted, of diuerfes Figures: The dyd also carye abowt theyr necks an ayern Ringe, as the men did, and suche a girdle with the soorde hainging, hauinge a Picke or a lance in one hande, and twoe dardz in the other.





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## The true picture of a yonge dowgter of the Pictes III.

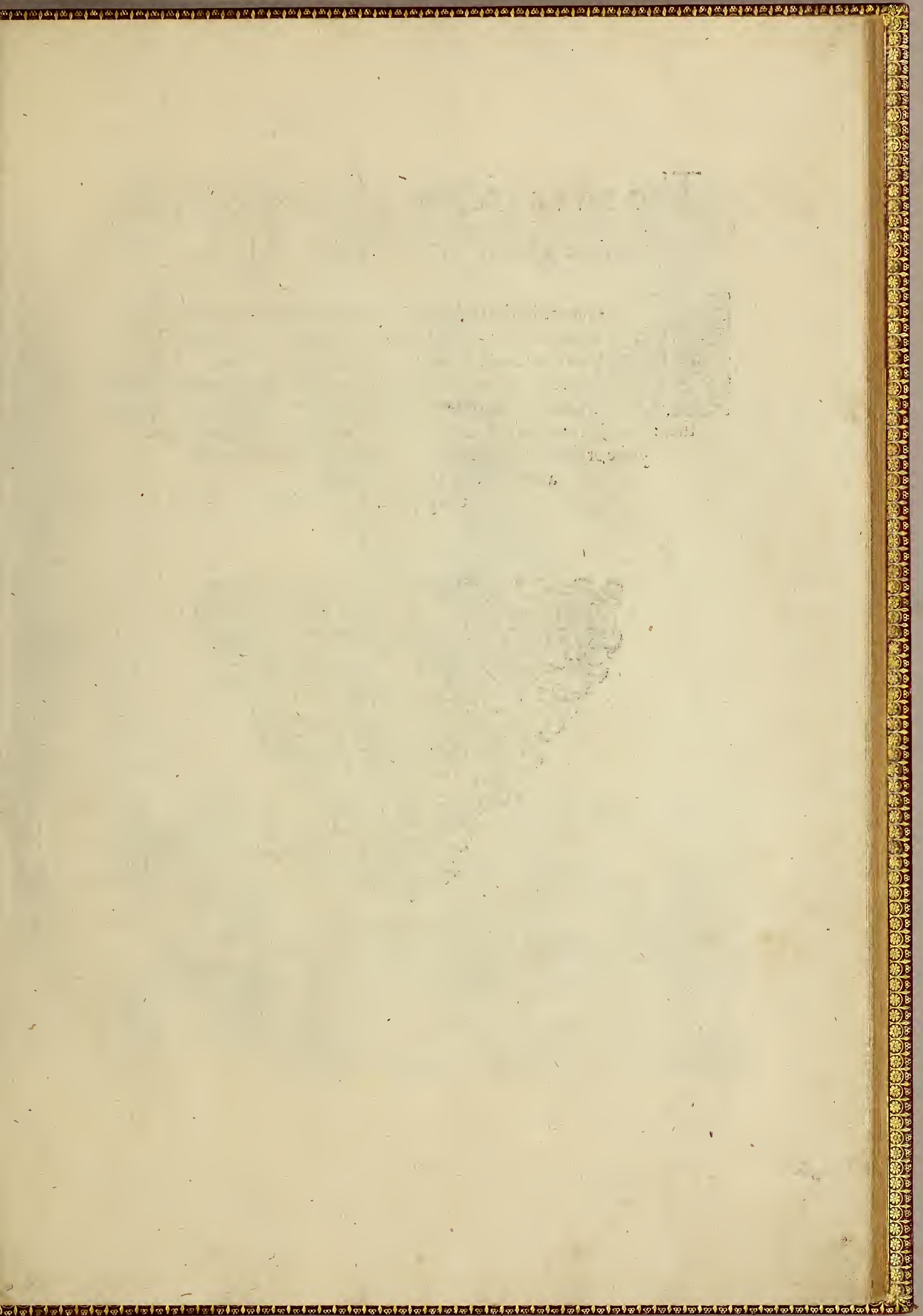
**T**He yong dougters of the pictes, did also lett their haire flyinge, and wear also painted ouer all the body, so much that noe men could not faynde any different, yf the hath not vse of another fashion of paintinge, for the did paint themselues of sondrye kinds of flours, and of the fairest that they cowlde feynde. being furnished for the rest of such kinds of weappon as the women wear as you may see by this present picture a thinge trwelly worthie of admiration.





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## The true picture of a man of nation neighbour vnto the Picte IIII.

**T**Her was in the said great Brittainne yet another nation neighbour vnto the Pictes, which did apparell them selfues with a kind of casake other cloath lerkin, the rest of the bodye wear naked. The did also wear lóge heares, and their moustaches, butt the chin wear also shaued as the other before. The dyd were alardge girdle about them, in which hange a croket soorde, with the target, and did carye the picke or the lance in their hande, which hath at the lowe end a rownde bowlle, as you may see by this picture.

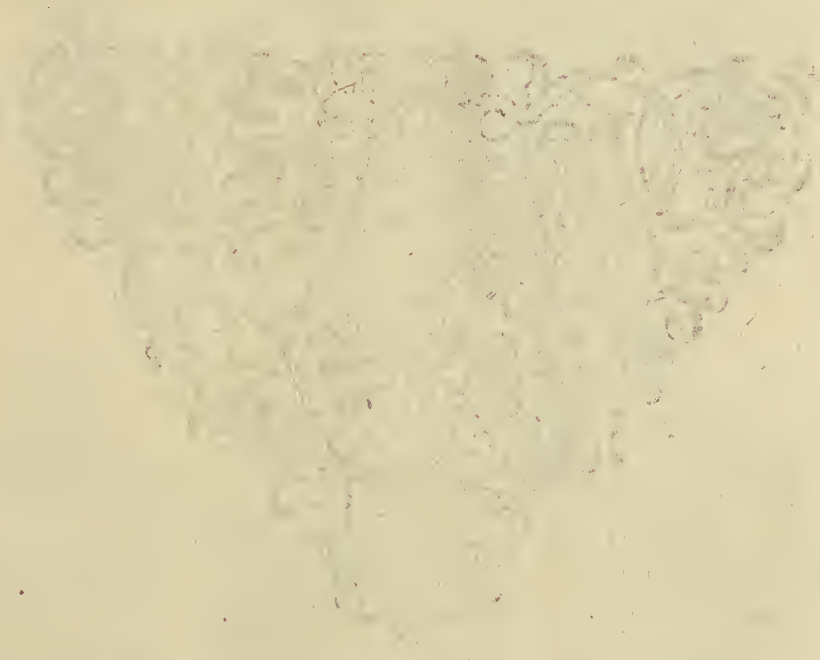




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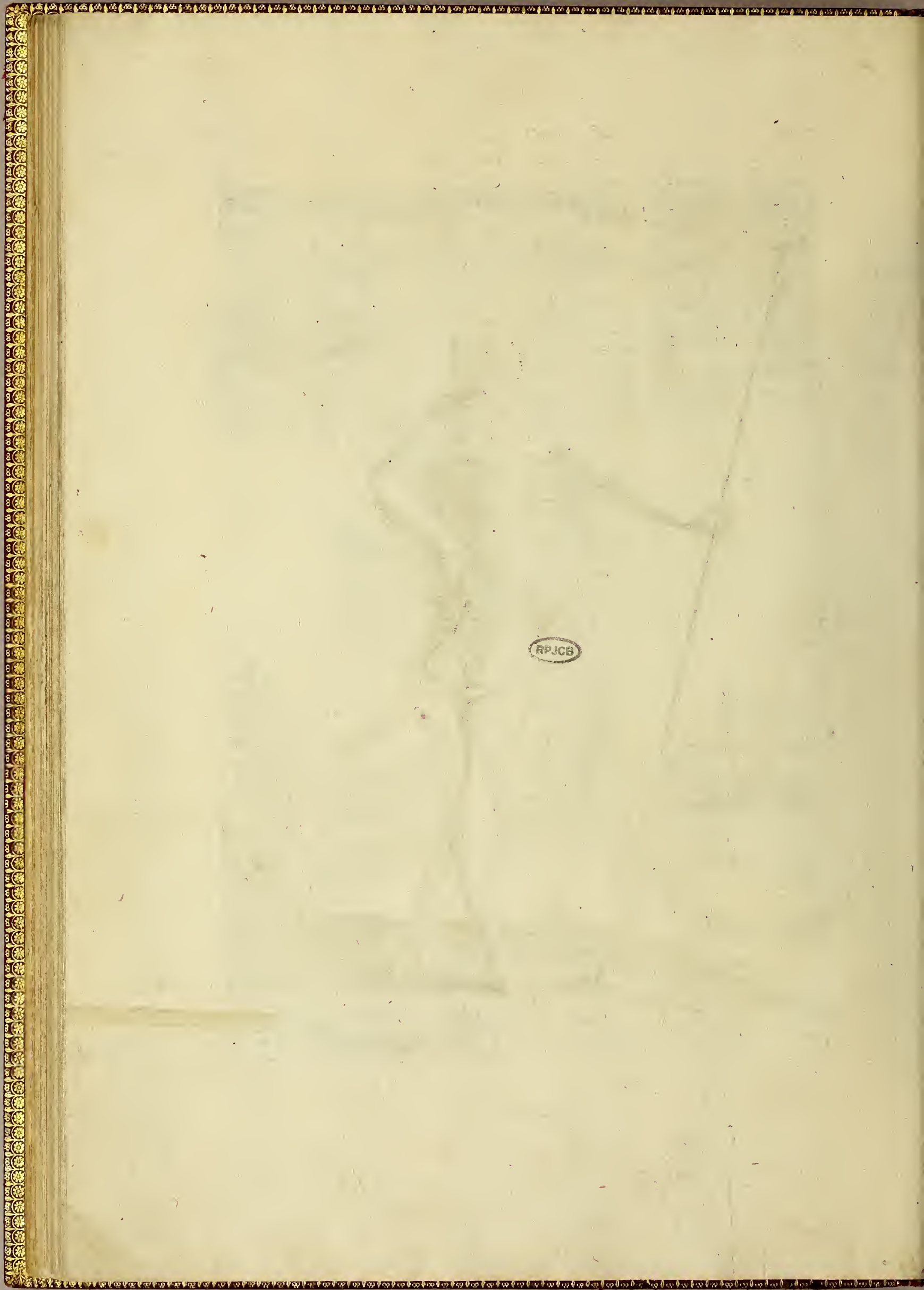
# The true picture of a vvomen nighbour to the Pictes V.



Heir woemen wear apparelled after this manner, butt that their apparell was opne before the brest, and did fastened with a little lesse, as our woemen doe fasten their peticott. They lett hange their brests outt, as for the rest the dyd carye suche waepens as the men did, and wear as good as the men for the warre.







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A TABLE  
OF THE PRINCIPAL  
THINGS THAT

are contained in this Historie, after the  
order of the Alphabet.

<p>A.</p> <p>Allum 7</p> <p>Applecrabs 17</p> <p>Ashe 23</p> <p>Ascopo. 23</p> <p>B.</p> <p>Bearcs 17</p> <p>Beech: 23</p> <p>C.</p> <p>Cedar 9.23</p> <p>Chestnuts 17</p> <p>Ciuet Cattes 9</p> <p>Conies 19</p> <p>Cofcuhaw 15</p> <p>Copper 9</p> <p>Cranes 19</p> <p>Creuifes 21</p> <p>D.</p> <p>Deare 19</p> <p>Deareskinnes 9</p> <p>Dyes of diuers kindes. 11</p>	<p>E.</p> <p>Elme, 23</p> <p>F.</p> <p>Faulcons 19</p> <p>Flaxe and Hempe 7</p> <p>Fiere trees 23</p> <p>Furres 9</p> <p>G.</p> <p>Geefe 19</p> <p>Crappes 17</p> <p>H.</p> <p>Habalcon 15</p> <p>Hau they bwild their houses 24</p> <p>Haukes 19</p> <p>Hernes 19</p> <p>Herrings 19</p> <p>Holly 23</p> <p>Hurleberies. 17</p> <p>I.</p> <p>Iron. 9</p> <p>K.</p> <p>Kaishucpenauk 15</p>
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		Turkie	

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page, the second the Linne.*

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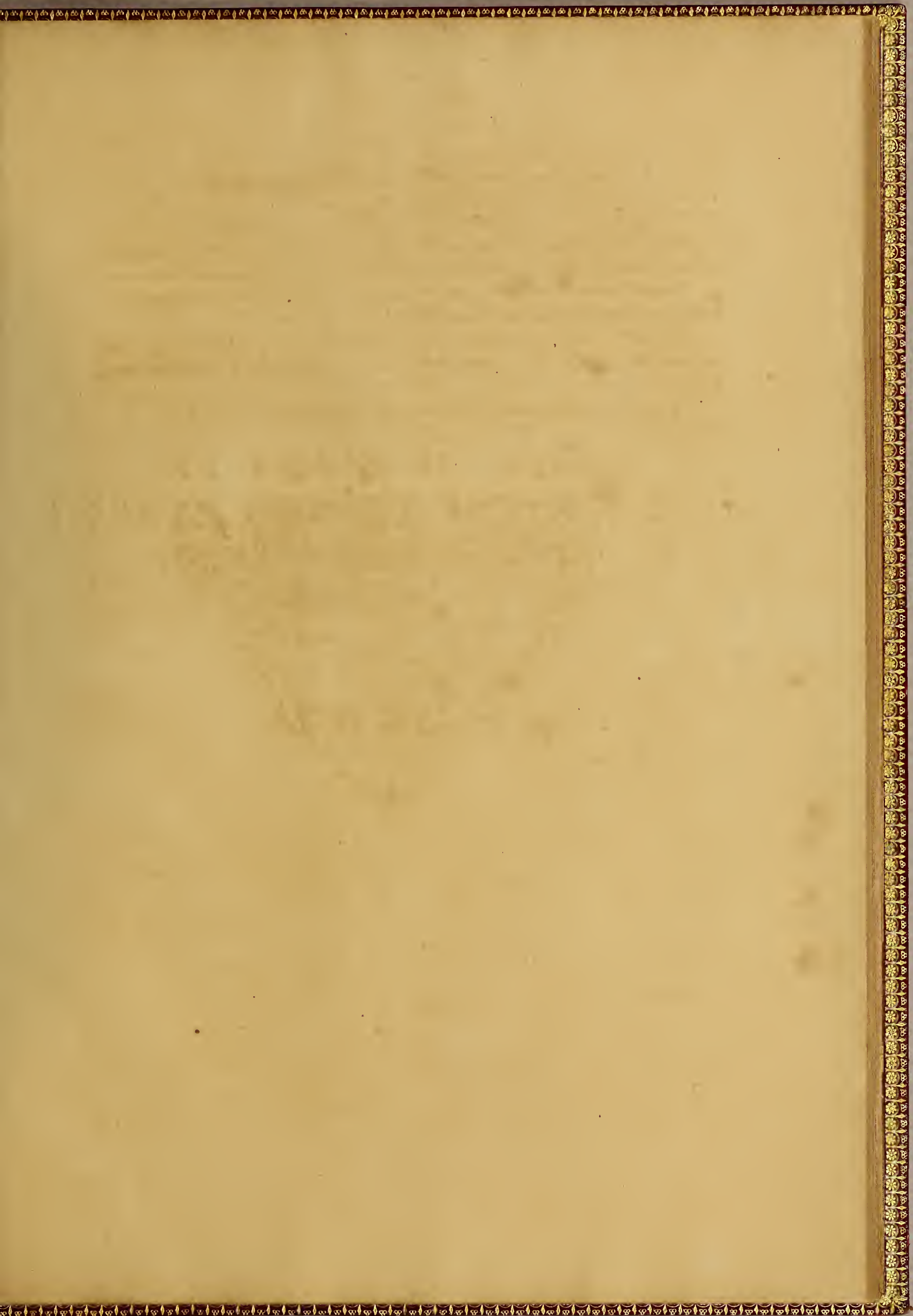


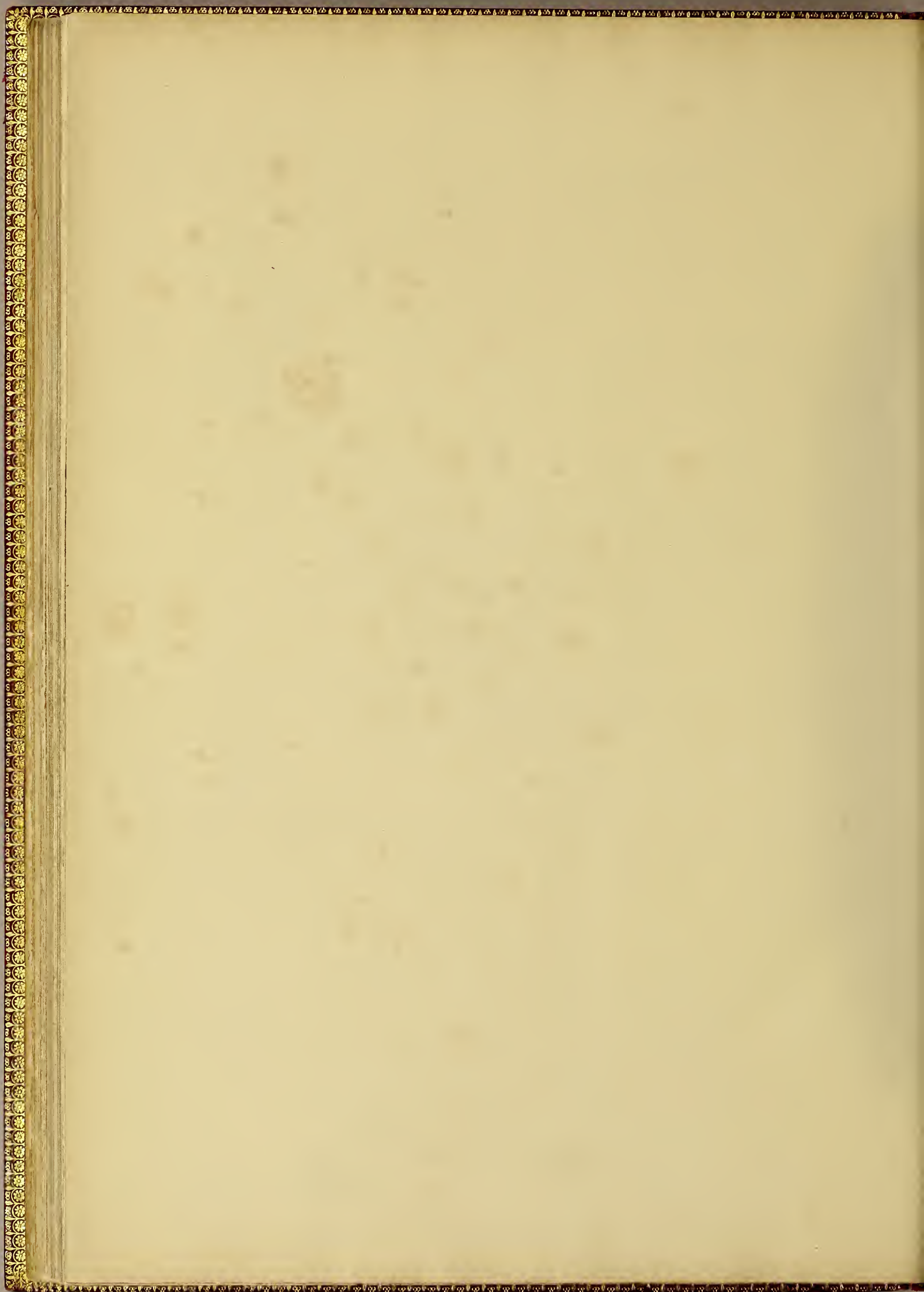
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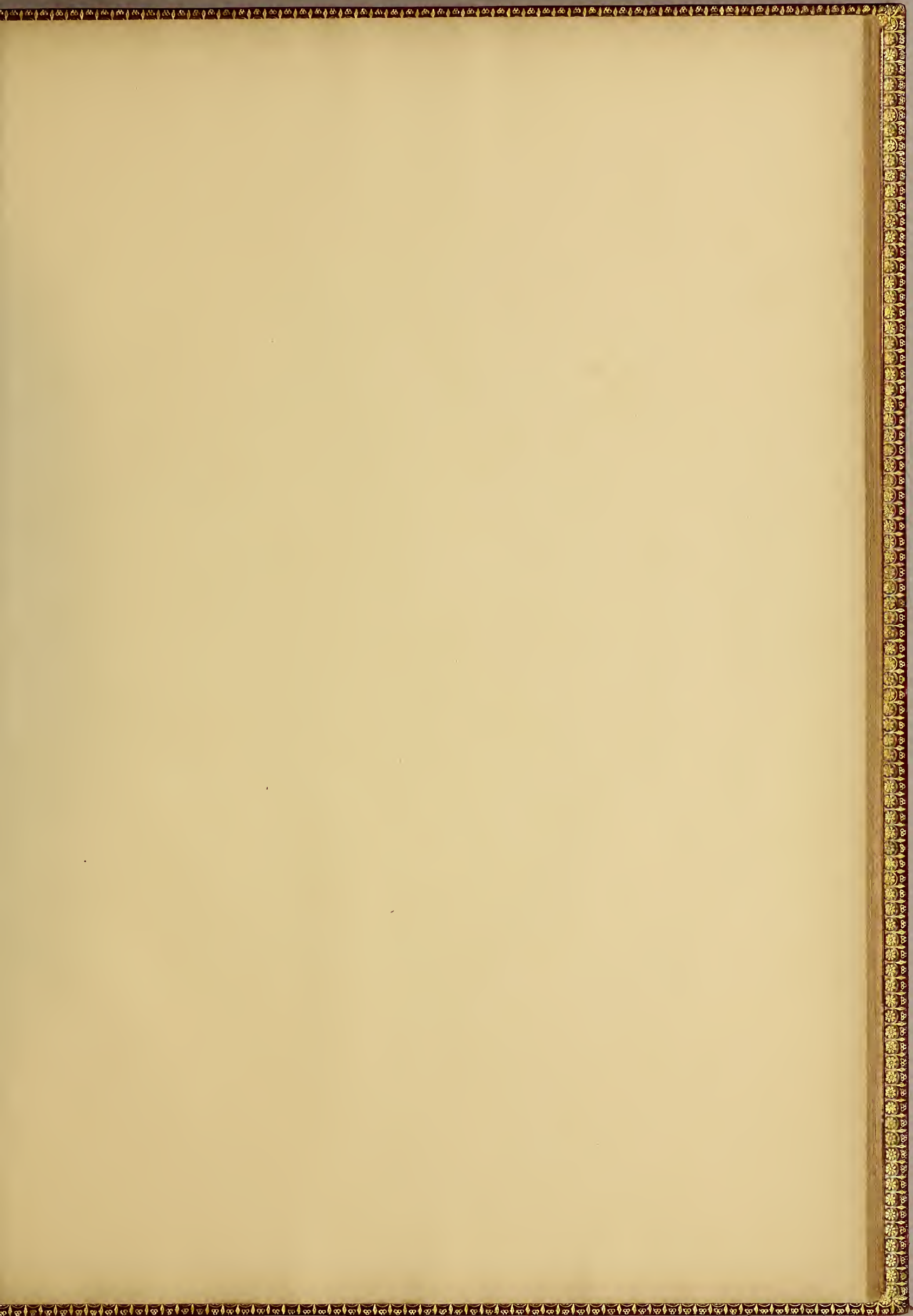
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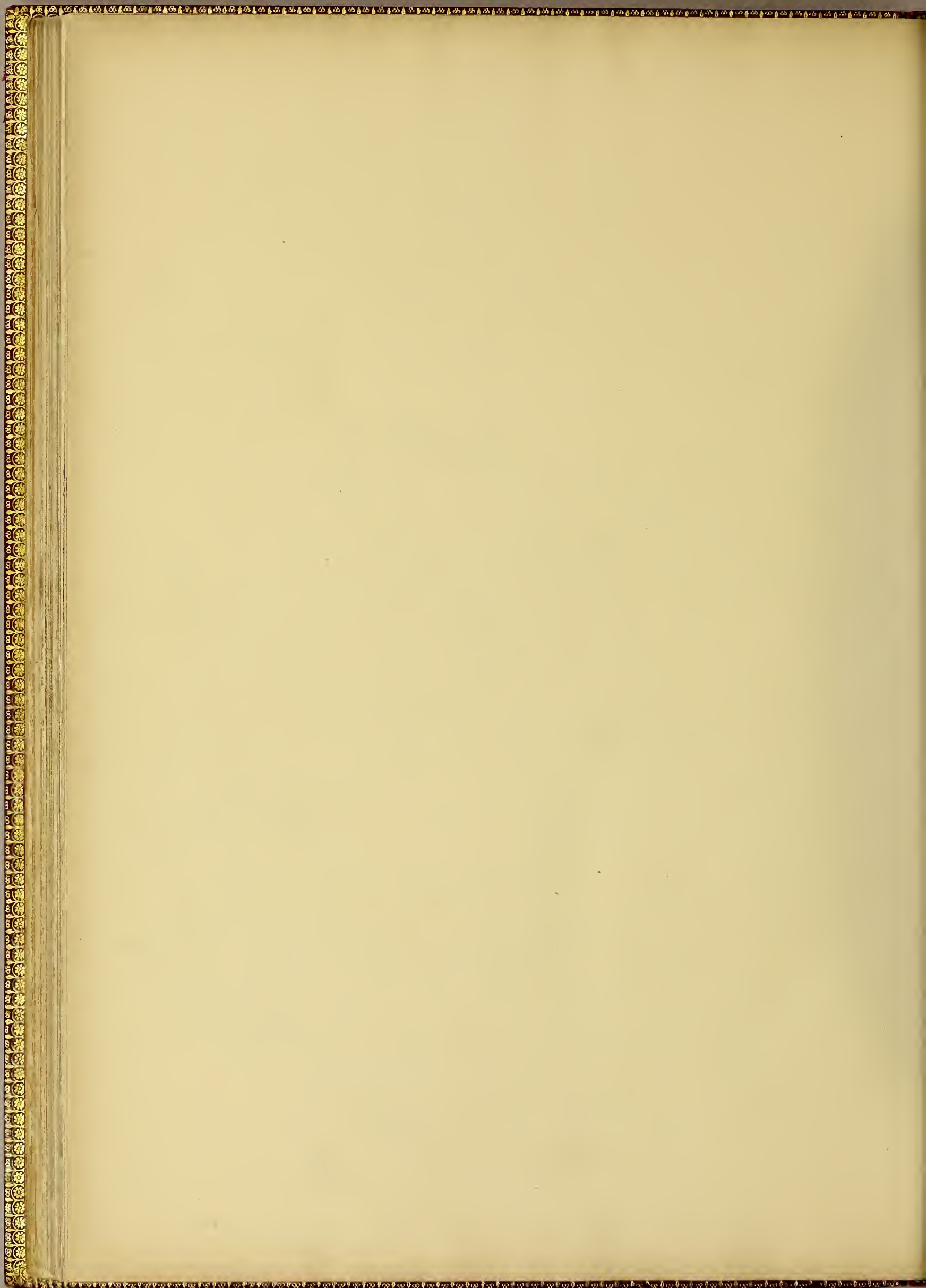
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