A conduct acquaintance to Mr. Boyle and Dr. Dickinson, affirmed that in his work with @ was not necessary @ to stand for very long, but if Boyle might be taken as sold on things. That whilom, too or thin poison will not affect above an ounce of salt of that @ Boyle holds, more salt than @ spirit that as the whilst spirit now is in appearance like rain water, only sour & fragrant @ so that @ Dr. Trudis said as I recollect it to him was genuine. That @ which salt must be added 7 times from its face without separating any sign from it. That @ remaining matter for extracting of salt must not be coloured to a red heat but only will mix well @ salt fly away. That the spirit must be digested for 7 days on this @ matter not less than one month but only till it appears well coloured with extracted salt. That when all @ salt is extracted the remaining matter @ must be put in a crucible @ cover @ a muffle or hollow cap of iron like & where a bowl on a word & a fire made about & then for an hour, nor cannot easily be to hot. Then @ salt extracted will @ spirit of @ matter coloured again as extracted @ again as before & will be sold & so on till no more salt can be extracted. That when you draw off @ spirit from @ more salt can be extracted. That @ you must leave @ salt not thick like honey or thicker but real you must leave @ salt not thick like honey or thicker but clear than @ salt & will keep better when too stable then when a laurel @ in it will keep better when too stable then when a laurel @ in keeping it too moist. That @ the extract @ the method @ that salt first @ perhaps 9 or 10 times @ then with an oil @ will @ a part of @ still, to @ perhaps 7 times till it flowd at some part of @ fluid, soul, & @ perhaps 7 times till it flowd at some part of @ fluid, soul, &
The library of Emanuel College has been twice searched for a manuscript, but you desire me to consult it. It was searched first by Mr. Langton and then by one of the fellows of Emanuel College; but the manuscript is not there.

Last autumn when I was in London, Mr. Pepys asking me about the possibility of finding the longitude at sea and desiring my leave to mention me about it, I told him it might be a means to engage me in it as it suited upon me if I did not compass it.