

quassatur ac spumescit, quem-admodum alii humores omnes conquassati spumescunt.

“Sic autem in homine ab humido spumescente id quod robustissimum est ac pinguiissimum secernitur, & ad medullam spinalem venit; tendunt enim in hanc ex omni corpore viæ, & diffundunt ex cerebro in lumbus ac in totum corpus & in medullum; & ex ipsa medull procedunt viæ, ut & ad ipsum humidum perferatur & ex ipsa secedat; postquam autem ad hanc medullam genitura pervenerit, procedit ad renes, hac enim via tendit per venas, & si renes fuerint exulcerati, aliquando etiam sanguis deferitur: a renibus autem transit per medois testes in pudendum, procedit autem non qua urina, erum alia ipsi via est illi contigua, &c.”*

Anatomists will no doubt discover that Hippocrates is not correct in tracing the road of the seminal liquor; but that does not affect his opinion, that the semen comes from every part of the body, and particularly the head, because, he says, those whose veins have been cut which lie near the ears only bring forth a weak, and very often an unfertile semen. The female has also a seminal fluid, which she emits, sometimes within the matrix, and sometimes without, when

* See Fœsius's Translation, vol. I. page 129.