

tis manifest that there is a motion of the heart and blood, and yet the respiration suppressed: Where he desires it may be considerd with- all, that the Lungs once inspired doe more easily transmit the blood, than those that never had any commerce with the Air; as also, that since part of the blood in a *fetus* passeth through the Lungs collap- sed, without respiration; all the blood may more easily pass through the once inflated and expanded multitude of bladders, &c.

Errata in this Numb.

p. 665. *l.* 15. *r.* i o es et; *p.* 670. *l.* 6. *r.* hath not taken. *ibid.* *l.* 12. *r.* as it shews. *ibid.* *l.* 34. *r.* permanent.

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