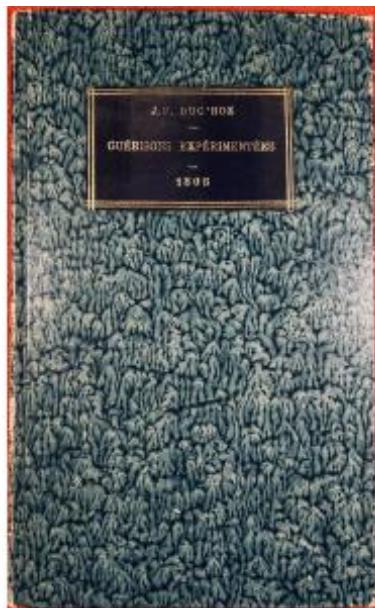




Buc'hoz (Joseph Pierre) - Experienced Healings. At Buc'hoz, 1805, Period Cardboard.



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Signature : BUC'HOZ (Joseph Pierre) - Guérisons expérimentées. Chez Buc'hoz, 1805, cartonnage d'époque.

Period : 19th century

Condition : Très bon état

Material : Paper

Length : in-8 d'un poids d'environ 300 grammes

Description

BUC'HOZ (Joseph Pierre) - Experienced cures Of worms, even of the solitary, by Spigelia, nicknamed Anihelria; the Indian pink, the Sèmera contra, the Cévadille, the Coralline Lemitocherton, and other plants; of stone, gravel and renal colic, by Acmellé; the Doradille, the Bearberry, the Rockcress, and other plants; of ringworms and skin diseases, by Douce-Amer, the Pyramidal Elm, of cancer, anthrax and gangrene, by Illecebra; of ulcers, by Carrots, and of the effusion of milk, by Heather. A List of theiform Species suitable for curing several diseases has been attached. Paris, Chez la Dame Buc'hoz, wife of the author, 1805; in-8, 92 pp., old binding, smooth spine, large title label on the first cover. Pierre-Joseph Buchoz was born in Metz in 1731. After studying classical studies in

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Metz, and law in Pont-à-Mousson, Joseph Pierre Buchoz settled in this city in 1750, as a lawyer.

He later abandoned this profession to study medicine, with a pronounced taste for natural history. After being admitted as a doctor in Nancy, in 1759, he obtained the title of ordinary doctor of Stanislas Leszczynski, former king of Poland and duke of Lorraine and Bar.

Pierre-Joseph Buc'hoz occupied himself for some time with his new profession, but he soon left it to devote himself entirely to botany and *materia medica*. Pierre-Joseph Buc'hoz first published a History of the plants of Lorraine, in 1762. He also had small books on medicine printed. He published a Natural History of France (14 vol. in-8), a Universal History of the Plant Kingdom (1773 et seq.), based on Linnaeus' nomenclature, but not completed. He was also interested in the treatment of melancholy and advocated music as a therapeutic. An agrégé in botany, Pierre-Joseph Buc'hoz was a demonstrator at the royal college of physicians in Nancy. Author of numerous works on botany, he also studied animals, particularly birds, as well as minerals.

Pierre-Joseph Buc'hoz, widowed during the French Revolution, remarried a few years later. He died in Paris on January 30, 1807, at the age of 76. Pierre-Joseph Buc'hoz was an active member, or a regular correspondent, of many Academies: Metz and Nancy, of course, but also Angers, Béziers, Bordeaux, Caen, Châlons-sur-Marne, Dijon, Lyon, Mayence, and even Rouen.