

which happened to be stopp'd up with the
Gore of Blood.

He adds an Experiment of Dr. Lower in
tying up the jugular Veins of a Dog, in
which the Animal died as if suffocated
by an Angina: and confirms his doctrine
by the account given him by Smith commonly
called half-hanged Smith.

Thanks were order'd.

The Society adjourn'd for a fortnight.

JUNE 24. 1739.

The President in the Chair.

Dr. Parsons and Dr. Douglas had leave
to be present at the desire of Dr. Douglas
Dr. Lawson by Dr. Stuart:

Mr. Chlius and Mr. Silienthal of Henings-
berg in Prussia. by Dr. Gerdes:

John Van Kintel by Mr. Spilman:

Mr. Hatic by Sergeant Amyand.

A Present was made of Mr. Maitland's
History of London from its first Foundation
by the Romans to the present time: print-
ed in Folio London, 1739: for which thanks
were order'd.

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The Minutes of May 24. and May 31. were read.

Monsieur. Lieutaud was put the Ballot, and elected. Fellow.

The following Certificate was read, and ordered to be put up according to the Statutes.

" John Van Rintel of London, a
 " Gentleman well versed in Antiqui-
 " ties, a Lover of natural History
 " and Mechanics, being desirous
 " to become a Fellow of the Royal
 " Society is recommended by us
 " as a Candidate, thinking him a
 " person very deserving to be a
 " Member of the said Society:

" London June 21. 1739. " James Spilman.
 " " Tho: Shaw.
 " " John Ellicot.
 " " H. W. Gerard.

Dr. Douglas communicated a Draught and Description of the young Rhinoceros lately brought over from Bengal: which was read.

Wherein he gives first an account of the dimensions, which he carefully took of the Body and several parts of it; being about $4\frac{1}{2}$ high, and $7\frac{1}{2}$ feet about: and then describes the Skin and several Plicæ in it:

and.

and then compares the description made in Geeser, from Albert Durer, & also other Authors, and shews in what particulars they seem to disagree with that which was made with great care of this.

Dr Douglas had thanks for this curious Communication.

The President shewed out of his own Museum a Hoof of the Rhinoceros, with a piece of the Skin which was an inch thick: for which he had thanks.

The Skin of a young Rhinoceros cut of the Repository, with one of the Horns, was sent to Dr Douglas at his desire, to make some Experiments thereon.

Mr Serjeant Amyand communicated a Postscript to his Paper formerly communicated on Arteriotomy; wherein he gives an account of the accident of the Subjects who happened to dye, and his Observations thereon: which being read he had thanks.

A Letter from Dr Fluxham at Plymouth to Dr Stack, dated June 17. 1739, relating to the Case of a Woman who was under a strange Distemper, that caused a Dissolution of her Bones, upon picking some Geeser
that

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