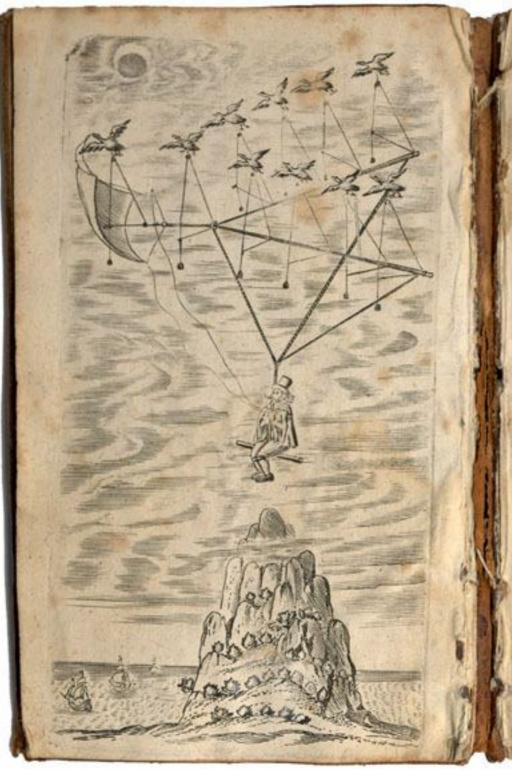
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Hou hast here an essay of Fancy, is shewed with Judgment. Is was not the Authors intention (I presume) to discourse thee into a belief of each particular circumstance. Tis fit thou allow him

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bim a liberty of conceit; where thou takest to thy self a liberty of judgment. In substance, thou hast here a new discovery of a new World, which perchance may finde little bet_ ter entertainment in thy opinion, than that of Co. lumbus at first, in the esteem of all men. Yet his than but poor espyall of America, betray d unto knowledge so much as hath Ince

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That there should be Antipodes was once thought as great a Paradox as now that the Moon should be habitable. But the knowledge of this may seem more properly reserved for this our discovering age: In which our Galilæusses,

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lilæusses, can by advantage of their spectacles gaze the Sun into spots, or descry mountaines in the Moon. But this and more in the ensuing discourse I leave to thy candid censure, and the faithfull relation of the little eye-wit, nesse, our great discoverer.

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