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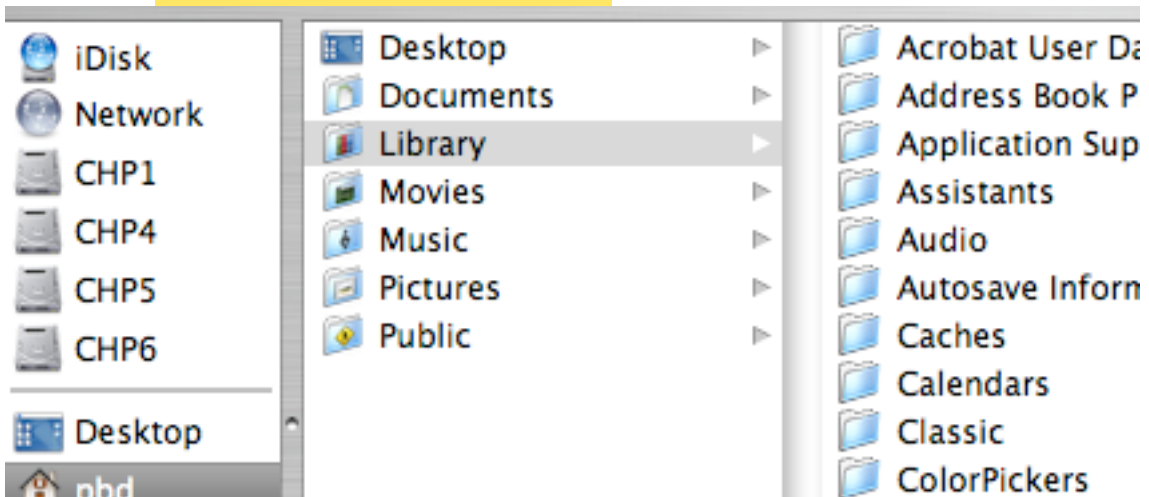
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"the memory of mankind"
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"reserves against a
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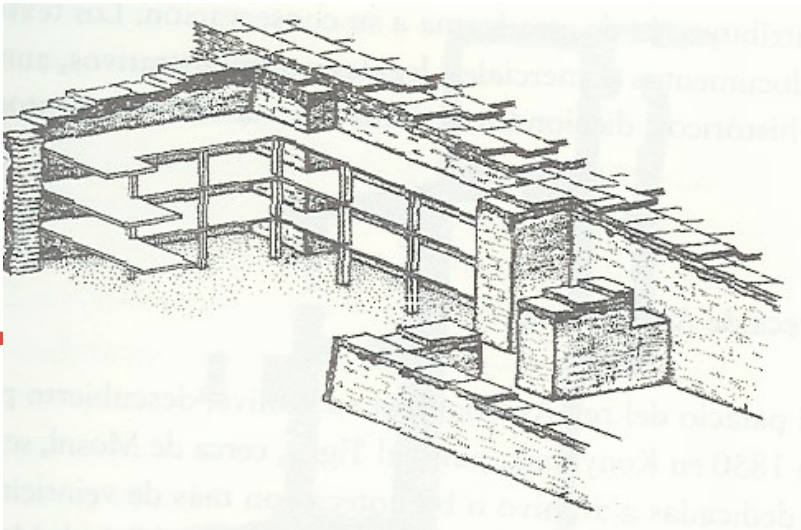
"portable context"

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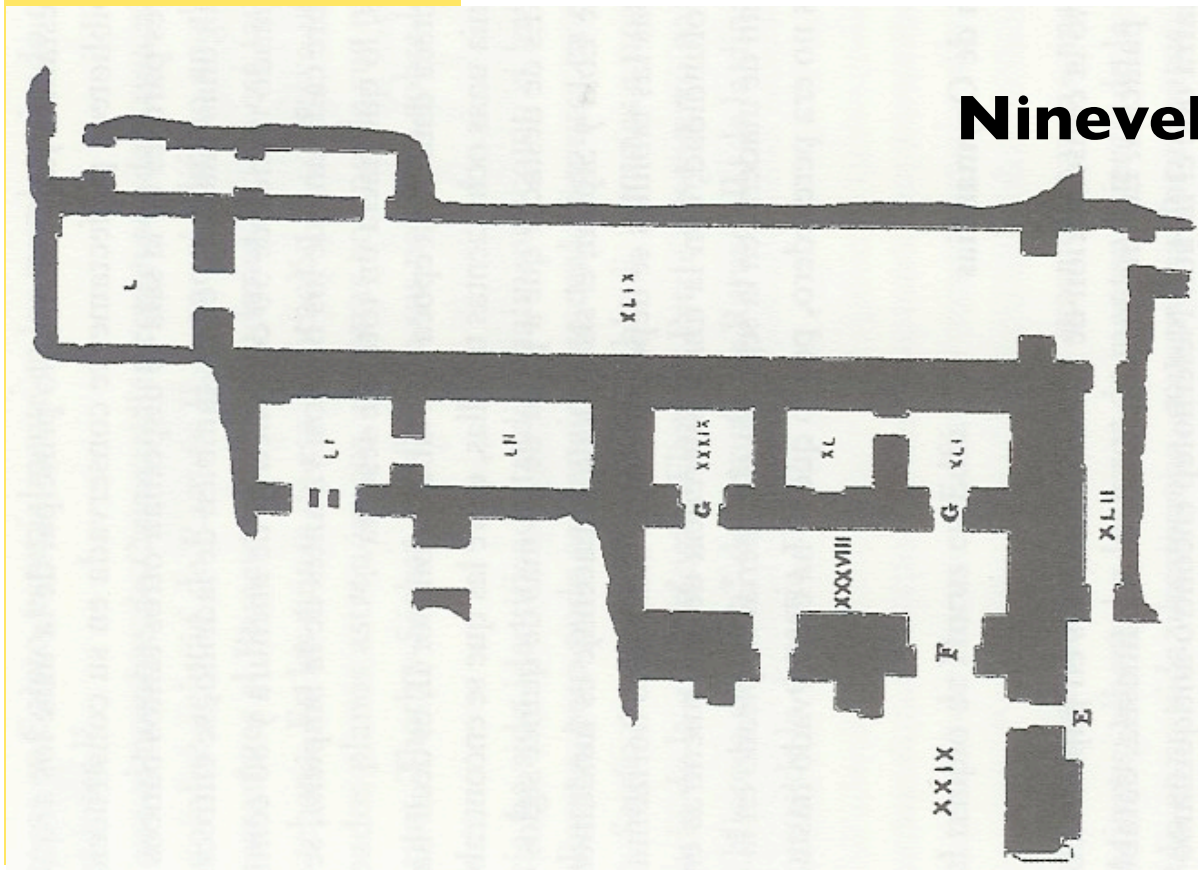
Mesopotamia

"libraries – large reference collections of copies of the 'classical' literary and scientific works – as institutions are more characteristic of the Babylonian and Assyrian civilization of the later second and first millennia BC"
–Jeremy Black



Mesopotamia

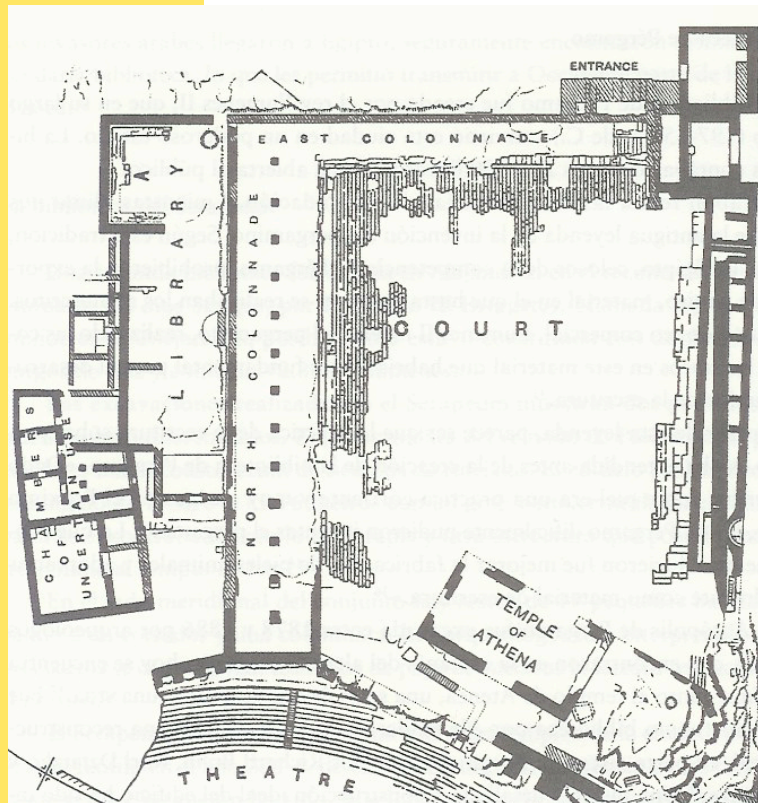
Ebla (Syria, c 2250 bc)



Nineveh (Iraq, 668-627 bc)

Greece

Aristotle's library (c 323 bc)
Theophrastus to Neleus to
Alexandria



Pergamum (c 197 bc)
200,000 scrolls
parchment
to Alexandria



Alexandria

Ptolomies

I (367/6-283/2 bc)

II (308-246 bc)

490,000 volumes

libraries

"much historical confusion has been
caused by what was a multiplicity of
libraries"

Jonathan Raven

royal library (est 290 bc)
hall of mouseion

daughter library(Serapeion) (Ptolemy II)
Caesarion
Claudius ' library
Pergamum collection



fires

Julius Caesar

Patriarch Theophilus

Caliph Omar

destructions

Caesar: Alexandrian War

48 bc (Plutarch, Cicero)

destruction of the Serapeion

Theodosius' decree, 391
(Gibbon)

conquest of Egypt

Amr, 642

"If what is written in them agrees with
the Book of God, they are not required: if
it disagrees, they are not desired"

—Caliph Omar

a book burning or a book sale?

Saladin

"Ibn Al-Qifti included ... the fantastic story of Amr ordering the books of the ancient library of Alexandria to be used as fuel for heating the city baths, the implication being that it is less of a crime to sell books in an emergency than to put them to the fire".

Mostafa El-Abbadi

religion & libraries

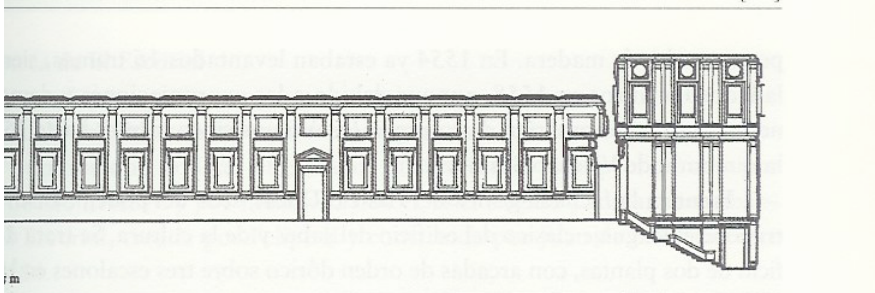
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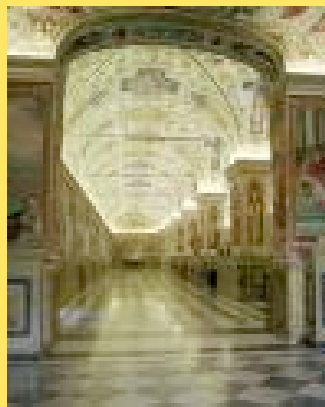
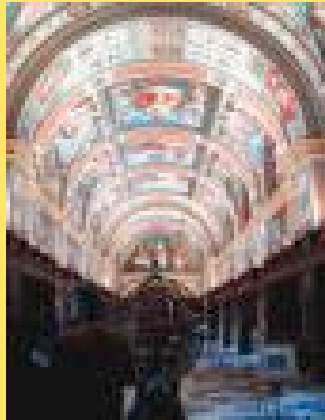
Monte Cassino

Islamic libraries

Jerusalem, Damascus, Cairo, Cordoba



state libraries



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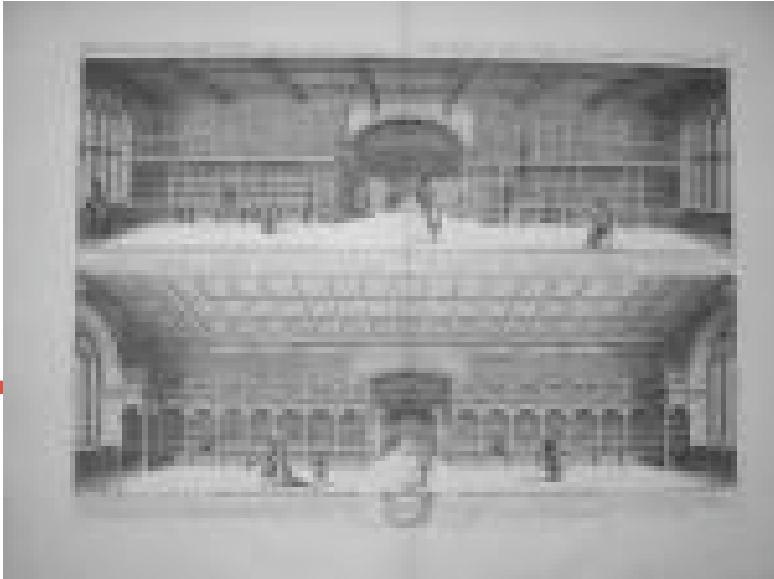
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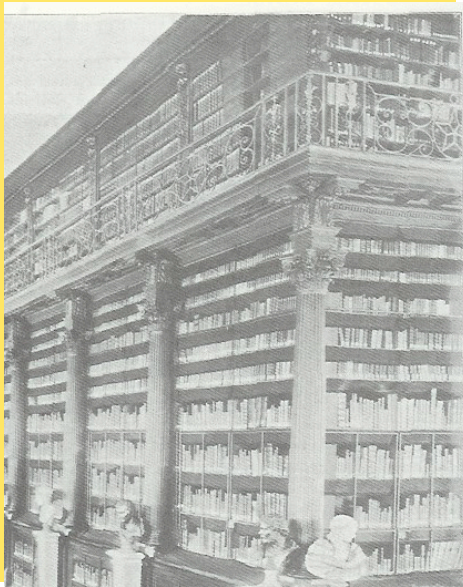


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**Duke Humphrey
& Bodley**

Mazarin & Naudé

"Come in, all you who desire to read"



public libraries



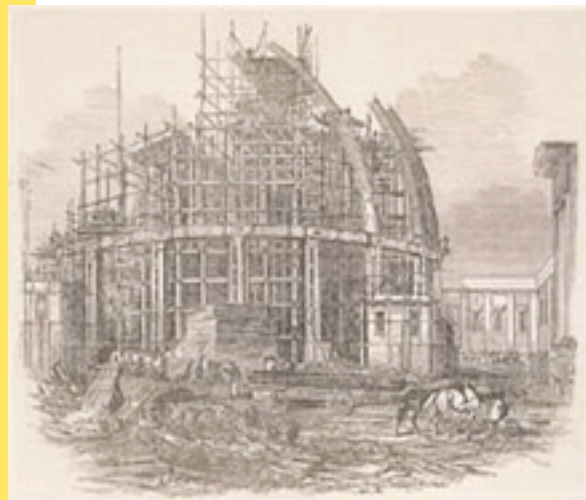
Grantham (1598)

British Museum (1753)

Panizzi

London Library

Mudie's library





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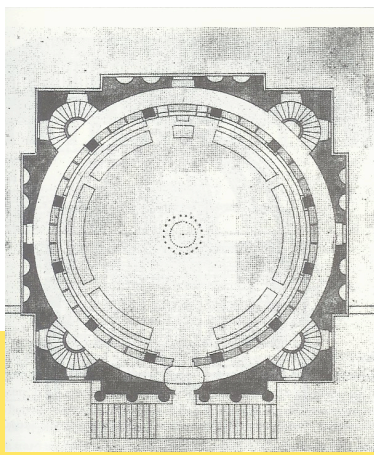
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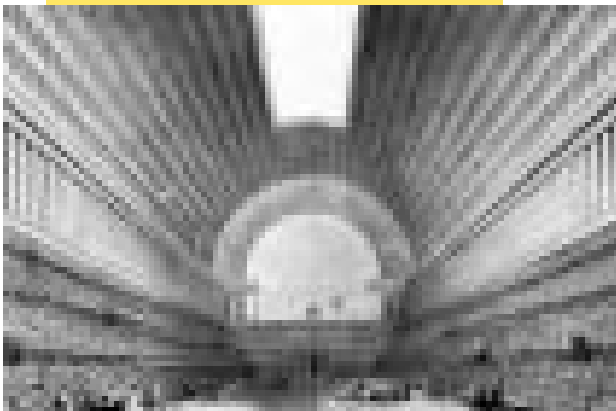


the Alexandria fantasy

"universal access to all knowledge"
Brewster Kahle

*Bibliotheca Universalis, sive
Catalogus omnium scriptorum
locupletissimus, in tribus linguis*
Conrad Gesner, 1545

"a Library arranged for the use of the
public must be universal ... "
Avis pour dresser une Bibliothèque,
Gabriel Naudé, 1617



Alexandria fantasy

"These Libraries in a few years, will be full and compleat, being furnished, not only with all the valuable and usefull Old Books in any Art of Science, but also with all the valuable New Books, so soon as every they are heard of or seen in the World"

An Overture for Founding and Maintaining of Bibliothecks in Every Paroch Throughout this Kingdom, James Kirkwood, 1699

"I have seen ...

the British Museum ... I could wish the series of medals was connected, and the whole of the animal, vegetable, and mineral kingdoms completed, by adding to each at the public expense, those articles that are wanting by purchasing all the books of character that are not to be found already in the collection. They might be classed in centuries, according to the dates of their publication, and catalogues printed of them and the manuscripts a complete apparatus for a course of mathematics, mechanics, and experimental philosophy".

Tobias Smollett, *Humphrey Clinker*, 1771

"Alexandra fantasy"

"A library of a million volumes could be compressed into one end of a desk".

Vannevar Bush

"an America where every child can stretch a hand across a keyboard and reach every book ever written, every painting ever painted, every symphony ever composed".

Bill Clinton, 1966

"A young generation of entrepreneurs asked what if we could take all the information in a library and put it on a little chip the size of a fingernail? We

the virtual library



"those addicted to tree flakes encased in
dead cow" –Bill Mitchell

the future of the library



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Any Text. Anytime. Anywhere. (Any Volunteers?)

The mechanics of a universal library are simple. The tricky parts concerning the free labor.

by [Dr. J. Bradford Spang](#)

It's a bad day in the stacks.

I go there for seven: three books found, one that should be there but isn't, one recorded text, and one checked out that will have to be recalled. The seventh is the one I really want: *CRSA-CRSL*. There's no copy in UC Berkeley's main Doe Library stacks: it's shelved in the Math library. The math case is not where it's supposed to be, but the catalog claims there are two copies on the shelves in Math. They bring it up. It will be 30 hours before I get another crack at breaking down appendix D of Carl Rogers, ed., *Communication with Interpersonal Intelligence*.

And that's after two hours doing very low grade work: looking up cell numbers, wandering down corridors, waiting for the crowds to clear out between the compact movable stacks so I can get at the shelves without crushing grad students in the next aisle. Knowledge revolution, indeed.

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A work by Laurence Sterne

The Life and Opinions of Tristram
Shandy, Gentleman.

(two lines in Greek)

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divisions: chapters

Chapter I.I

Chapter 4.LXXXI

blank chapter, torn out chapter, chapters
on holes, sleep, sash windows, and even
a "chapter on chapters."

divisions: volumes

And in this, Sir, I am of so nice and singular a humour, that if I thought you was able to form the least judgment or probable conjecture to yourself, of what was to come in the next page,—I would tear it out of my book.

Chapter 1.XXVI.

I have begun a new book, on purpose that I might have room enough to

divisions

Chapter 1.LII.
End of the first volume.

The Life and Opinions of Tristram Shandy,
Gent.

Volume the Second

Multitudinis imperitae non formido judicia,
meis tamen, rogo, parcant opusculis – in
quibus fuit propositi semper, a jocis ad
seria, in seriis vicissim ad jocos
transire. Joan. Saresberiensis,
Episcopus Lugdun.

Chapter 2.I.

in coition all at once with Scorpio¹ (in reading this my father would always shake his head) in the ninth house, which the Arabians allotted to religion—it appeared that Martin Luther did not care one stiver about the matter—and that from the horoscope directed to the conjunction of Mars—they made it plain likewise he must die cursing and blaspheming—with the blast of which his soul (being steeped in guilt) sailed before the wind, into the lake of hell fire.

The little objection of the Lutheran doctors to this, was, that it must certainly be the soul of another man, born Oct. 22, 83, which was forced to sail down before the wind in that manner—inasmuch as it appeared from the register of Islaben, in the county of Mansfelt, that Luther was not born in the year 1483, but in 84. *Sacrilegum hereticum, Christianae religionis hostem acerrimum atque prophanum, ex horoscopi directione ad Martis coitum, religiosissimus obiit, ejus Anima scelestissima ad infernos navigavit—ab Alecto, Tisiphone & Megara flagellis igneis cruciata perenniter.*—Lucas Gauricus in Tractatu astrologico de praeteritis multorum hominum accidentibus per genituras examinatis.) (in reading this my father

[—I must break off my translation for a moment: for if I did not, I know I should no more be able to shut my eyes in bed, than the abbess of Queignies—*hereticum, Christianae religionis hostem acerrimum atque prophanum, ex horoscopi directione ad Martis coitum, religiosissimus obiit, ejus Anima scelestissima ad infernos navigavit—ab Alecto, Tisiphone & Megara flagellis igneis cruciata perenniter.*—I have had that my father never read this passage of Slawkenbergius to my uncle Toby but with triumph—not over my uncle Toby, for he never opposed him—but over the whole world.

—Now you see, brother Toby, he would say, looking up 'that Christian names are not such indifferent things;—had Luther here been called by any other name but Martin, he would have been damned eternally.—Now, had I look upon Martin, he would add, as a good name—far from

1. Haec mira, satisque horrenda. Planetarum coitio sub Scorpio Asterismo in nona coeli statione, quam Arabes religioni deputabant, efficit Martinum Lutherum sacrilegum hereticum, Christianae religionis hostem acerrimum atque prophanum, ex horoscopi directione ad Martis coitum, religiosissimus obiit, ejus Anima scelestissima ad infernos navigavit—ab Alecto, Tisiphone et Megara flagellis igneis cruciata perenniter.

—Lucas Gauricus in Tractatu astrologico de praeteritis multorum hominum accidentibus per genituras examinatis.

"Typographic culture"

By inspection into his horoscope, where five planets were in coition all at once with Scorpio (Haec mira, satisque horrenda. Planetarum coitio sub Scorpio Asterismo in nona coeli statione, quam Arabes deputabant efficit Martinum Lutherum sacrilegum hereticum, Christianae religionis hostem acerrimum atque prophanum, ex horoscopi directione ad Martis coitum, religiosissimus obiit, ejus Anima scelestissima ad infernos navigavit—ab Alecto, Tisiphone & Megara flagellis igneis cruciata perenniter.—Lucas Gauricus in Tractatu astrologico de praeteritis multorum hominum accidentibus per genituras examinatis.) (in reading this my father would always shake his head) in the ninth house ...

inscription serving both for his epitaph and elegy.

Alas, poor YORICK!

Ten times a day has *Yorick's* ghost the consolation to hear his monumental inscription read over with such a variety of plaintive tones, as denote a general pity and esteem for him;—a footway crossing the church-yard close by the side of his grave,—not a passenger goes by without stopping to cast a look upon it,—and sighing as he walks on,

Alas, poor YORICK!

CHAP.



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lost pages

monumental inscription

Chapter 1.XIII.

It is so long since the reader of this rhapsodical work has been parted from the midwife, that it is high time to mention her again to him,
title - 32

(169)



lost pages

motley emblem of my work

I tell you before-hand, you had better throw down the book at once; for without much reading, by which your reverence knows I mean much knowledge, you will no more be able to penetrate the moral of the next marbled page (motley emblem of my work!) than the world with all its sagacity has been able to unravel the many opinions, transactions, and truths which still lie mystically hid under the dark veil of the black one.

(two marble plates)

— And possibly, gentle reader, with such a temptation—so wouldst thou: for never did thy eyes behold, or thy concupiscence covet, any thing in this world more concupiscible than widow *Wadman*.

C H A P. XXXVIII.

TO conceive this right—call for pen and ink—here's paper ready to your hand.—Sit down, Sir, paint her to your own mind—as like your mistress as you can—as unlike your wife as your conscience will let you—'tis all one to me—please but your own fancy in it.

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Chapter 3.LXXXI.

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SLAWKENBERGII

FABELLA.*

VESPERA quâdam frigidulâ, posteriori in parte mensis Augusti, peregrinus, mulo fusco colore insidens, manticâ a tergo, paucis indusis, binis calceis, bracciisque sericis coccineis repleta Argentoratum ingressus est.

Militi eum percontanti, quum portus intraret dixit, se apud Nasorum promontorium fuisse, Francosurtum proficisci, et Argentoratum, transitu ad fines Sarmatiae mensis intervallo, reversurum.

Miles

* As *Hastu Slawkenbergius de Nasu* is extremely scarce, it may not be unacceptable to the learned reader to see the specimen of a few pages of his original; I will make no reflection upon it, but that his story-telling Latin is much more concise than his philosophic—and, I think, has more of Latinity in it.

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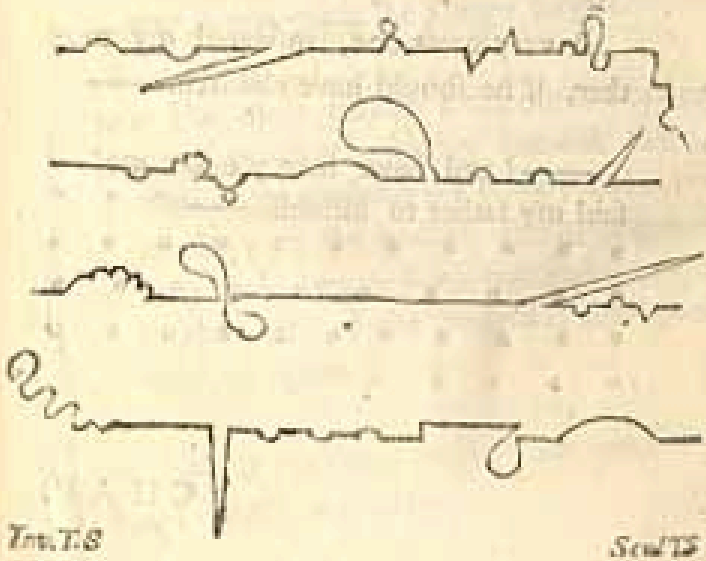
TALE.

IT was one cool refreshing evening, at the close of a very sultry day, in the latter end of the month of *August*, when a stranger, mounted upon a dark mule, with a small cloak-bag behind him, containing a few shirts, a pair of shoes, and a crimson-sattin pair of breeches, entered the town of *Strasburg*.

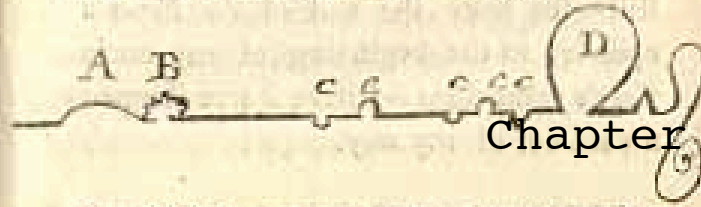
He told the centinel, who questioned him as he entered the gates, that he had been at the Promontory of *Noses*—was going on to *Frankfort*—and should be back again at *Strasburg* that day month, in his way to the borders of *Crim-Tartary*.

C H A P. XL.

I Am now beginning to get fairly into my work; and by the help of a vegetable diet, with a few of the cold seeds, I made no doubt but I shall be able to go on with my uncle Toby's story, and my own, in a tolerable straight line. Now,



These were the four lines I moved in through my first, second, third, and fourth volumes.—In the fifth volume I have been very good—the great line I have described in it being this :



Chapter 3. LXXXIII.

I am now beginning to get fairly into my work; and by the help of a vegetable diet, with a few of the cold seeds, I make no doubt but I shall be able to go on with my uncle Toby's story, and my own, in a tolerable straight line. Now,

(four very squiggly lines across the page signed Inv.T.S and Scw.T.S)

lost pages

lost & found

"Shall we for ever make new books, as apothecaries make new mixtures, by pouring only out of one vessel into another?"

quality control

errors in *Tristram Shandy* "originate in some popular nineteenth-century editions"

—R.C. Bald.

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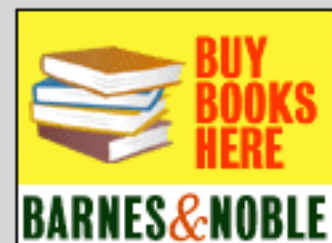
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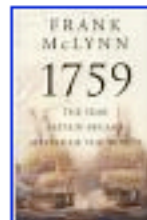
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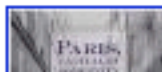


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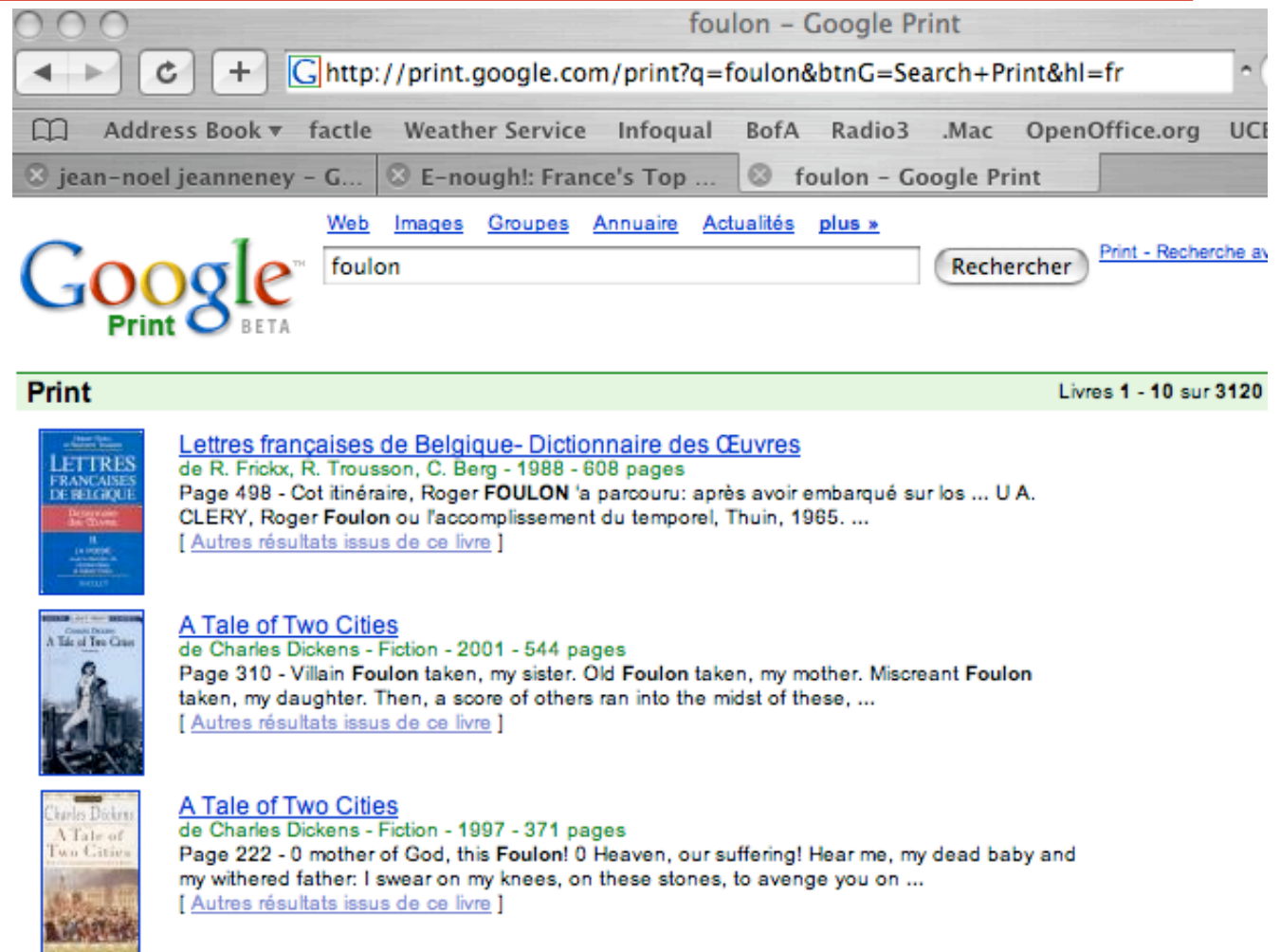
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