

of Basilea, Geneva &c. During  
the latter half of his life he was a great  
center of botanical information.  
His troubles, among others an ex-  
traordinary tendency to fracture  
and dislocation of the limbs did not  
spoil his power for work. *Pinharo-*  
*rum plantarum*. 601. and *Exoticor-*  
*um libri decem* 1605. <sup>are</sup> contained  
his most important results. In  
them are accounts from by early por-  
tuguese and Portuguese travellers of  
animals, flowers and drugs. His  
discovery was often rewarded by  
unrepeated and highly curious  
facts. (Coker)

Miall, The early naturalists  
p. 72 (1520-1789)  
London 1912.

