

EXTRACT FROM: " A COMPLEAT COURSE OF CHEMISTRY "

by George Wilson, Chymist 1699.

Purification of S .

It is separated from such dirt as has accidentally fallen into it, by forcing it thro' a clean cloth, or leather.

It is better cleansed by grinding it with \ominus & \ddagger , & washing it with warm ∇ , & continuing so to do, till it blackens not the \ominus or ∇ . But there is yet a better way of purifying it, by putting what quantity of it you please into a Retort, with equal its weight of \ominus of F & the same weight of Ψ vive upon it. Place it in a \therefore furnace, & give a gradual Δ , till it is distilled into the receiver.

Some fill the receiver half full of ∇ , but this gives an unnecessary trouble, because the S comes not over in fumes, but drops out of the neck of the R into the receiver. If you repeat this 3 or 4 times, it makes the S extream bright & pleasing to the eye, & frees it from all its foul external A . It is also well purified by vivifying it from Sublimate, S , or an ããã of O or D .