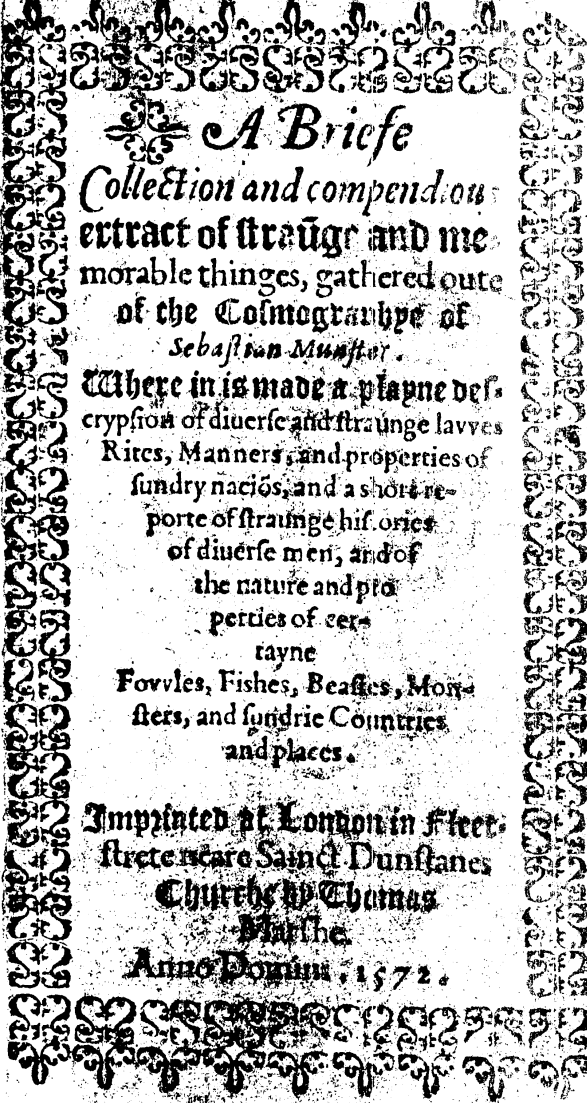


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Cleopa-
tra.
Pearle.

her head with a plume & top of feathers,
Manilius saith that no man hath sene her
feeding. Shee liueth five hundredeth and
thye score yeaeres; when she waxeth olde,
she maketh her neste of Cassia and bzaun-
ches of frankinsence tree, to fill it with o-
boures and so dyeth vypon it, then of her
bones and mary, thereof there springeth
first a little worme, which afterwarde is
a younge Phenix. This birde as Pliny
sayth is commonly in Arabia, where are
found goodly pearls and of great estima-
cion. Cleopatra gaue for one pearle that
was brought out of this countrie, ii. hun-
dred and fiftye thousand crownes. The
goodnes of pearle is iudged by the whit-
nes, greatnes, roundnes, playnnes, or if
bryghtnes and weight.

Of the Vnicorne.

Some saye þt Unicorn is like vnto a
colte of ii. yeaeres and a halfe olde.
In his foreheade there groweth an
horne which is blacke, in the length of ii.
or. iii. cubites, his colour is tawnye lyke
a weasell, his head like an hart, his neck
not

Fol. 61.
not long, his mayne very thin hanginge
onely vpon the one syde, his shankes bee
small and thin, his hoofes of his forwar-
d feete is devided lyke an oxe, and almoste
representing a goates foote. Of his hin-
der feete his outward part is hearye and
roughe. The king of Ethiope hath some
store of these beastes, this beast is not com-
monly taken aliue.

Of Mahumet the false prophet of the
Sarracens, of his originall, and
peruerfitie

MAhometes was the Prince of all
impietye and supersticion. Other-
fore it is not to be meruailed, if hee
hath set the seedes of all euil, and such as
wil not be rooted out. Some sayth that
he was a Cyrenaic in nation, some, that
he was an Arabian, others that he was a
Persian. Hee was borne in the yeaere of
our Lorde. 597. A man of an obscure fa-
milye, and of no great wealch nor strenght
nor manhoode: some saye that his father
was a worshipper of deuils, & that Ima-
clita his mother, was not ignozant of the
lawes