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From the History of the Royal Academy at
Lavis, 1783.

Said Mar. 29, 1780.

Several Anatomical Observations.

I.

There are often found in the Gall-bladder of
all sorts of animals, soft porous stones, which are
manifestly nothing else but the Gall itself thickned
Monos. Leman found in the number of one and
twenty of them in a Gall-bladder of a Woman,
in which what was most extraordinary, is that
they were entirely dry, without any Liquor mixed
with them. Probably the excessive continual fever
which the Patient died, had wasted all the Syphon
of the Bilious Humour, and petrified the Body fast.
The Patient's Death did not proceed from these
Stones, but from several other more manifest
Causes, as Noxzees of the Liver and Lungs; and
we know that Stones of the Gall-bladder are not
ruinous to themselves, and rarely occasion any great Dis-

What we call Lezoar is nothing but the.