So I taught a brand new class in the Hispanic Studies department last semester about health and healing in the Iberian Atlantic world. And so we had a bunch of different units in the class, and one of them focused on food and recipes, and I knew that Bowdoin Special Collections had good strength in our recipe books, and also some early medical texts, so I worked with Marieke to identify some materials that my students could look at over a couple of sessions. And so first we started with some medical literature, and then we moved into these early recipe books. So our class focus was on the Spanish text and, but in Special Collections we had an interesting English edition, that my students spent some time with. And I got connected with an organization called the Early Modern Recipes Online Collective, and they pointed me to some materials, in Spanish, that were available through the Folger Library. So, what we did was spend a little time learning how to read old manuscripts, so they can better access these online texts. So, first we did some digital tutorials on paleography, and then next Marieke prepared this collection of manuscripts so my students could get a sense of the various hands used in the Renaissance, and not be intimidated by looking at these old materials. And so that was a little bit of confidence building. And then we did this kind of digital work with the materials at the Folger where we were in a computer lab, could access this old recipe book, and start transcribing the materials. That would be useful, not just as a learning experience for Bowdoin students, but also as a way to create data for the Folger.