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his Wort to save its Consumption: *Secondly*, He boiled this Seed instead of the Hop; and *Thirdly*, He beat the Yeast in for some time to encrease the strength of the Drink; and all these in such a *Leger-demain* manner as gull'd and infatuated the ignorant Drinker to such a degree as not to suspect the Fraud, and that for these three Reasons: *First*, The under boil'd wort being of a more sweet taste than ordinary, was esteemed the Produce of a great allowance of Malt: *Secondly*, The *Daucus* Seed encreased their approbation by the fine Peach flavour or relish that it gives the Drink; and *Thirdly*, The Yeast was not so much as thought of, since they enjoyed a strong heady Liquor. These artificial Qualities, and I think I may say unnatural, has been so prevalent with the Vulgar, who were his chief Customers, that I have known this Victualler have more Trade for such Drink than his Neighbours, who had much more wholesome at the same time; for the *Daucus* Seed, tho' it is a Carminative, and has some other good Properties, yet in the unboil'd Wort it is not capable of doing the Office of the Hop, in breaking thro' the clammy parts of it; the Hop being full of subtil penetrating Qualities, a Strengtheners of the Stomach, and makes the Drink