

58 *The Nature of the Barley-Corn,*
make none, because the Goods or Grains
will go the further in feeding of Hogs.

Observations on the foregoing Method.

The first Copper of twenty four Gallons of water is but sufficient to wet three Bushels of Malt, and by the additions of cold water as the hot is expended, it matters not how much the Malt drinks up: Tho' a third part of water is generally allowed for that purpose that is never returned.

By the leisure putting over the Bowls of water, the goodness of the Malt is the more extracted and washed out, so that more Ale may be this way made and less small Beer, than if the wort was drawed out hastily; besides the wort has a greater opportunity of coming off finer by a slow stream than by a quicker one, which makes this Method excel all others that discharge the wort out of the Mash-Tub more hastily. Also by the continual running of the Cock or Tap, the Goods or Grains are out of danger of fowring, which often happens in Summer Brewings, especially when the Cock is stopt between the several boilings of the wort, and what has been the very Cause of
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