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sex, the Air there is generally so infecti-
ous by means of those low waesy boggy
Grounds, that seldom a Person escapes an
Ague one time or other, whether Natives
or Aliens, and is often fatally known to
some of the *Londoners* and others who
merrily and nimbly travel down to the
Isles of *Grain* and *Sheppy* for a valuable
Harvest, but in a Month's time they ge-
nerally return thro' the Village of *Soorne*
with another Mien. There is also a lit-
tle *Moor* in *Hertfordshire*, thro' which a
Water runs that frequently gives the *Pas-*
sant Horses that drink of it, the Colick
or Gripes, by means of the aluminous
sharp Particles of its Earth; Its Air is al-
so so bad, as has obliged several to remove
from its Situation for their Healths: The
Dominion of the Air is likewise so pow-
erful over Vegetables, that what will
grow in one Place won't in another, as is
plain from the Beech and Black Cherry
Tree, that refuse the Vale of *Ailesbury*
tho' on some Hills there, yet will thrive
in the *Chiltern* or Hilly Country: So the
Limes and other Trees about *London* are
all generally black-barked, while those in
the Country are most of them of a Silver
white. Water is also so far under the In-
fluence of the Air and Soil, as makes ma-
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