

30 *The Nature of the Barley-Corn,*  
common, so that in their Writings they  
have put it out of all doubt, that most of  
our complicated symptoms that are rank'd  
under this general Name, if they don't  
take their beginning from such water, do  
own it to be their chief Cause.



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*Of Grinding Malts.*

**A**S trifling as this Article in Brewing  
may seem at first it very worthily  
deserves the notice of all concern'd there-  
in, for on this depends much the good of  
our Drink, because if it is ground too  
small the flower of the Malt will be the  
easier and more freely mix with the wa-  
ter, and then will cause the wort to run  
thick, and therefore the Malt must be on-  
ly just broke in the Mill, to make it emit  
its Spirit gradually, and incorporate its  
flower with the water in such a manner  
that first a stout Beer, then an Ale, and  
afterwards a small Beer may be had at  
one and the same Brewing, and the wort  
run off fine and clear to the last. Many  
are likewise so sagacious as to grind their  
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