

2. He ascribes much virtue to a sort of earthy matter contain'd in the Water. (At this I much wonder, for he seems only to describe a Clay or sort of Fullers Earth, that holds very little Medical Virtue.)

He supposes also a Sulphur and Nitre to be conceal'd in the Water, (but it does not appear in his *Examem Chymicum*) by which Ulcers are heal'd, Coagulations are dissolved, relax'd Nerves are strengthened, Scabs and Leprous Affections cured, &c.

The following Chapters give a more particular account of the several Distempers for which these Bathings are used; as also Cautions in what Cases to forbear the use of Bathing.

The warmth of these Waters seems not to exceed the tepid Heat of *Bristol* Well.

It seems strange that they have not Courage enough to try the virtue of these Waters internally; especially since the Contents of these Waters are very few, if any, that are gross or fixt: The Taste is scarce differing from pure Limpid Water; and what is more strange, in his Experiment with the Solution of Silver, he says, they discover'd no precipitation or perturbation of the Waters, whereas we know scarce any Water (except Rain Water) that does not suffer a Change by this Solution, when mixt with it.

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E R R A T A.

Philos. Transact. Numb. 305. pag. 2211. line 9. for *small* read *vast*. p. 2213. l. 11. after the Word *Ground* add *above*. p. 2214. l. 7. after the word *End* add *le* and. Philos. Transact. Numb. 306. p. 2225. l. 6. for *John I. Thomae*. item p. 2226. l. 3. for *John I. Thomae*.