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THE grand Design in the Nurture of Children, is to make them *Strong*, *Hardy*, *Healthy*, *Virtuous*, *Wise*, and *Happy*; and these good Purposes are not to be obtained without some Care and Management in their Infanacy.

Would you have your Child *Strong*, take Care of your Nurse, let her be a prudent Woman, one that will give him what Meat and Drink is necessary, and such only as affords a good Nutriment, not salt Meat, rich tarts, Sauces, Wine,

&c. a Practice too common amongst some indulgent People. She must also let the Child have due Exercise; for it is this that Life and Spirits, circulates the Blood, strengthens the Sinews, and keeps the whole Machinery in Order.

Would you have a *Hardy* Child, give him common Diet only, clothe him thin, let him have good Exercise, and be as much Exposed to Hardships as his natural Constitution will admit. The Face of a Child, when it come into the world (says the great Mr. *Locke*) is as tender and susceptible of Injuries as any other part of the Body; yet, by being always exposed, it becomes Proof against the severest Season and the most inclement Weather; even at a Time when the Body (though wrapped in Flannels) is pierced with Cold. It is beside my Purpose to give a physical Reason for this; nor indeed will the Brevity of my Design admit of it. It is a Fact sufficiently known, what every Man must be sensible of, and therefore can need no Demonstration.

Would you have a *Healthy* Son, observe the Directions already laid down with regard to Diet and Excercise, and keep him, as much as possible, from Physick; for Physick is to the Body, as Arms to the State; both are necessary, but neither to be used but in Cases of Emergency and Danger.

Would you have a *Virtuous* son, instill into him the Principles of Morality early, and encourage him in the Practice of those excellent Rules, by which whole Societies, States, Kingdoms, and Empires are knit together. Take heed what Company you intrust him with, and be always sure you set him a good Example yourself. Would you have a *Wise* Son, teach him to reason early. Let him read, and make him understand what he reads. No Sentence should be passed