

Oranges, *Spanish* Pomegranates, and Corands. Speaking of Raisins, he tells us of an excellent sort of drink made of dry'd Raisins, call'd *Cabal*. They take out the stones of fifteen or twenty pounds of Raisins, and then they bruise the Raisins a little: and in the Month of *January* or *February*; at which time Raisins are brought them from *Spain*, they put them into a barrel of excellent White-wine to be drank at Easter. This Wine, he says, will have the colour of Sack, it will be pleasant to the tast, and will have qualities not to be Contemn'd: for it lenifies the breast, allays Coughs, helps Respiration, and fortifies the Stomach and Liver, gives an Appetite, stops Looseness, opposes inclinations to Vomit: In a word it is an excellent Remedy for the Dropsy, and it wonderfully agrees with old Men, Valetudinarians, Flegmatick and Melancolick Persons, and with tender Women. *So far the Author*. It is conceiv'd that if a tryal be made with a like quantity of Raisins in our English Beer or Cyder, it may prove no contemptible drink. This book is newly put into English, and sold by *Tho. Basset* at the *George St. Dunstons Church in Fleetstreet*.

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