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& we could feel a ~~pulse~~ pulse in the mans
veine just beyond the end of the silver pipe.
~~though~~ ^{though} ~~but~~ ^{did not} fool the blood hot, (as was re-
ported in the french experiment) the reason
of which ~~was~~ ^{seem'd to be} ~~was~~ ^{from} the length of the
pipe, through which the blood pass; we might
loose so much of its heat, as to come in a ~~fact~~
a temper. ~~of heat~~ very agreeable to vivitate
blood, ~~as~~ to the quantitie of blood received into
the mans veine, we judge, ^{about} ~~about~~ ^{about} ~~about~~ ounces.
for, if we allow the pipe a 3^d part less, that through
wh^{ch} 12 ounces pass in one minute, ^{before} ~~was~~ ^{very} ~~well~~, it
might in 2 minutes convey as much blood into
veine as the other did, in one, ^{into the springer, granting also,}
~~may~~ ^{granted} if the blood did not move so
vehemently the 2 minutes, as it did the first;
since we are certain it did run for the
space of two minutes into the veine; & that
for these reasons: ~~first~~ ^{first} we felt a pulse
(as was a fore said) ^{and then} ~~when~~ ^{the} ~~manifest~~ ^{manifest}
he was not willing to have any more blood,
we withdraw the pipe, from the veine, ^{it}
did run with a free and full streame, ^{wh^{ch}}
it would not have done, if there had been
any stop before; in the space of the a fore
said 2 minutes; the blood being so very
apt to coagulate in the pipes upon the least
stop: especially when the pipes were so long, as
3 or 4 quills. The man after this, found him
selfe very well, & has given in the account how
he was after this experiment under his own
hand; & did urge ^{us} to have the experiment repeated
upon him againe in 3 or 4 days, ^{but} ~~for~~ ^{for} some
reasons we thought it was too soon.