sand and clay: he will not properly manure it: he will over crop it: and himself, the soil, and the crops, will all alike be poor.

It is of that sort, which needs the alternation of leguminous crops and roots with culmiferous ones; and in the nature of things cannot fail being well adapted to the meliorating artificial grasses, such as clover, &c.

It is very easily laboured. It is also easier by half cleared from being wood-land than any on the continent. If it be let out in good heart, it is apt, upon getting a sward, to run for some years to white honey-suckle, or white natural clover.

In the lower hollows, between rising grounds, or along the sides of marshes and rivulets, there are stripes and patches of more or less, but rarely of very considerable extent; the more wet ones of which they call swamps, and the drier ones interval lands; but in my opinion improperly; for, very few of the moister ones are so very deep or wild as to deserve the name of swamps, and the drier ones of them, though of a stronger quality than the higher grounds, do not appear to be so very rich, as what in America goes under the name of interval grounds, which have been formed from the sletch of rivers, over-flowing