

Measure ; and the Nation that resigns itself
Chearfully, to so desperate an Operation,
is of all Valetudinarians the Weakest.

I have heard of unaccountable Things
done by Persons in Health, to prevent a
Sickness ; and of Physicians, who rather
than forfeit the good Opinion of a Patient,
have humoured him, in an unwarrantable
Prescription.

But I never heard an Instance of a Phy-
sician bold enough, upon the Eruption of
a Pimple, to order his Patient to be blister-
ed, cupped, and blooded ; and, after all
the other Evacuations, to be left with the
perpetual Drain of a Dozen Issues.

The Powers of the College might not
be sufficient to restrain and punish so Dan-
gerous a Practitioner. He might find an
Apothecary, who, upon seeing his Ac-
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