

transplanted ; but much of this may be eluded, by skillful and attentive cultivators.

I have seen hops, thrown into the ground about the garden-fences, thrive luxuriantly in defiance of all farther neglect. The wild strawberry is natural to the country, as also quantities of raspberries, equal in flavour, I think, to the cultivated ones. They are fond of starting up in parts where the wood has been cut down, but the soil little cultivated afterwards.

Currants are very fine, and may be cultivated in any quantity in a garden ; also no doubt gooseberries. I have often been surprized with finding currant and gooseberry bushes in the woods, and chiefly in those parts which I have mentioned as being called swamps or intervals ; but they had no fruit, nor did they seem to be but in few such places. In some open parts, in the extremity of the woods, near the sea, I have seen gooseberry-bushes with fruit little larger than a pea.

Apple-trees have a good deal to encounter from the incidents of the weather, until they grow to be strong ; but, though many should misgive, the experience of the common accidents and attention would enable to rear up a sufficient number, and then they are good enough.

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