modest Account of the Princess of Islands, or Epitome of the Universe, being properly, and not without just Reason stilled, the World Minature; and in this case we must divide it into two Parts, viz. England, Wales, &c. and Scotland, comprehending the Ocean Islands.

England, described, &cc.

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NGLAND has for its Eastern boundard the Ger. man Ocean; on the West the Irish Sea; on the South the British Ocean; and on the North, parting it from Scotland, the River Tweed and Solway; Invironed as to the whole Island, with the main Sea, guarded in most parts by such Rocks, as render it Macceflible from Forreign Invaders, if the Shoars be but indifferently Defended, though its Walls confifts in its many more Powerful and Impregnable Defendants, than those of Stone; which notwithstanding it had not always to defend ir, as appears by its becoming a Prey to the Romans, its being haraffed by the Pills, Scots, and wild Irifb, and the Subjection it was brought under by the Saxons, Danes, and Normans; but at this day the often Languishing Island lifts up her head as high as the talleft of the Daughters of the Nations upon Earth.

As for the Soil, improved by induffrious hands, it is in moft parts exceeding Fruitful, as well in Grain as Herbage, Fruit Trees, Rich Paftures, Oc. as all other things neceffary, and conducing to the fupport of Life; with Mines of Iron, Tin, Lead, Oc. but exceeds other Nations in the Woollen Manufacture; nor is making of Stuffs, Silks, and other Curious Arts wanting in a great measure, but more especially the Traffick abroad, where for our Native

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