

the Sound from coming with too great Violence upon these *Nerves*, for we find that too sudden, and violent a Noise, is still able to disturb these slender *Tubes*, and sometimes to disorder them so, as to deprive us of this *Sense*. Now how wisely is this necessary and pleasant *Sense* contriv'd, for the Conveniences of Life! Had it been more exquisite, then every little Noise had been capable of disturbing us, the buzzing of a Flie, or the Noise of our own Breath, wou'd have pierc'd our *Ears* like a Peal of Thunder, and the Motion of every little *Atom* wou'd have rob'd us of Rest; and had this *Sense* been any thing considerably more dull, we shou'd have been in proportion thereto, depriv'd of all the Pleasures and Advantages thence arising: so that it's evident our *Hearing*, is nicely adjusted to the Conveniencies and Necessities of Life, which is a plain Instance of *Design* in the Fabrick of this *Organ*; the same might be demonstrated of the two remaining Senses, which for Brevities sake I must now omit.

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