

swarm upon them. Some plants are covered over with them; though they are not the cause of the plant's weakness, but the sign: however, by wounding and sucking the leaf, they increase the disease. They generally assume their colour from the plant on which they reside. Those that feed upon pot herbs and plumb-trees, are of an ash-colour; but they are greenish when they are young; those that belong to the alder and cherry-tree, are black; as are also those upon beans, and some other plants: those on the leaves of apples and rose trees, are white; but as they leap like grasshoppers, some place them in the number of the flea kind. The most uncommon colour is reddish; and lice of this sort may be found on the leaves of tansey; and their juice, when rubbed in the hands, tinges them with no disagreeable red. All these live upon their respective plants; and are often engendered with in the very substance of the leaf.

All these produce their young alive; and the foetus, when it is ready to be brought forth, entirely fills the belly of the female; its fore parts being excluded first, and then the hinder. The young one does not begin to move till the horns, or feelers, appear out of the body of the