Whitechapel, another near Wallingford, and another at Dorchester; but neither of them merit a particular description.

We shall now take a leap from the head of the Thames to the banks of the Avon; and first notice that the river Avon, though inferior to the Thames, is one of the most notable, useful, and curious rivers in England. As the Thames hath on its banks the two finest cities of the East, London and Westminster, so the Avon hath on hers the two best and largest cities of the West: Bristol, the capital Kay and Mart of the country; and Bath, the most elegant city in the kingdom, without exception.—This river rises in the northern limits of Wiltshire, and runs on the West of Bredon Forest (according to Camden) to Malmsbury, where it receives another stream, which rises at Tetbury, in Glocestershire, and nearly encircles the town of Malmsbury; thence to Dantsey, six miles from which it receives a stream that runs through Caln, and grows considerably on to Chippenham, where it hath a Bridge of sixteen arcs over it: thence it flows to Melksham; and having received a river that rises near the Devizes, and a brook called Baron’s brook: