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SECTIO VII.

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1. In morbis acutis, extremarum partium frigus, malum.
 2. Ex osse ægrotante caro livida, malum.
 3. A vomitu singultus, et oculi rubri, malum.
 4. A sudore horror, non bonum.
 5. Ab insaniâ dysenteria, aut hydrops, aut extasis, bonum.*
 6. In morbo diuturno, appetitus prostratus, et meracæ dejectiones, malum.
 7. A multo potu rigor, et delirium, malum.
 8. A tumoris intùs ruptione, exsolutio, vomitus, et animi deliquium fit.

* Ratio hujus patet in Aph. 56. Sect. vi. Villebrunc.

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1. In acute diseases, coldness of the extremities is unfavourable.

2. Lividity of the flesh, arising from an unhealthy bone, is unfavourable.

3. Hiccough, and redness of eyes, arising from vomiting, are unfavourable.

4. A sensation of horror, succeeding perspiration, is unfavourable.

5. Dysentery, dropsy, or exstasis, following insania, are beneficial.*

6. Long illness, attended with a prostration of appetite and unassimilated dejections, is dangerous.

7. Rigors and deliriums, proceeding from excess of drink, are dangerous.

8. The rupture of an internal tumour is followed by lassitude, vomiting, and *deliquium animi*.

* See Aph. 56, Sec. VI.































































