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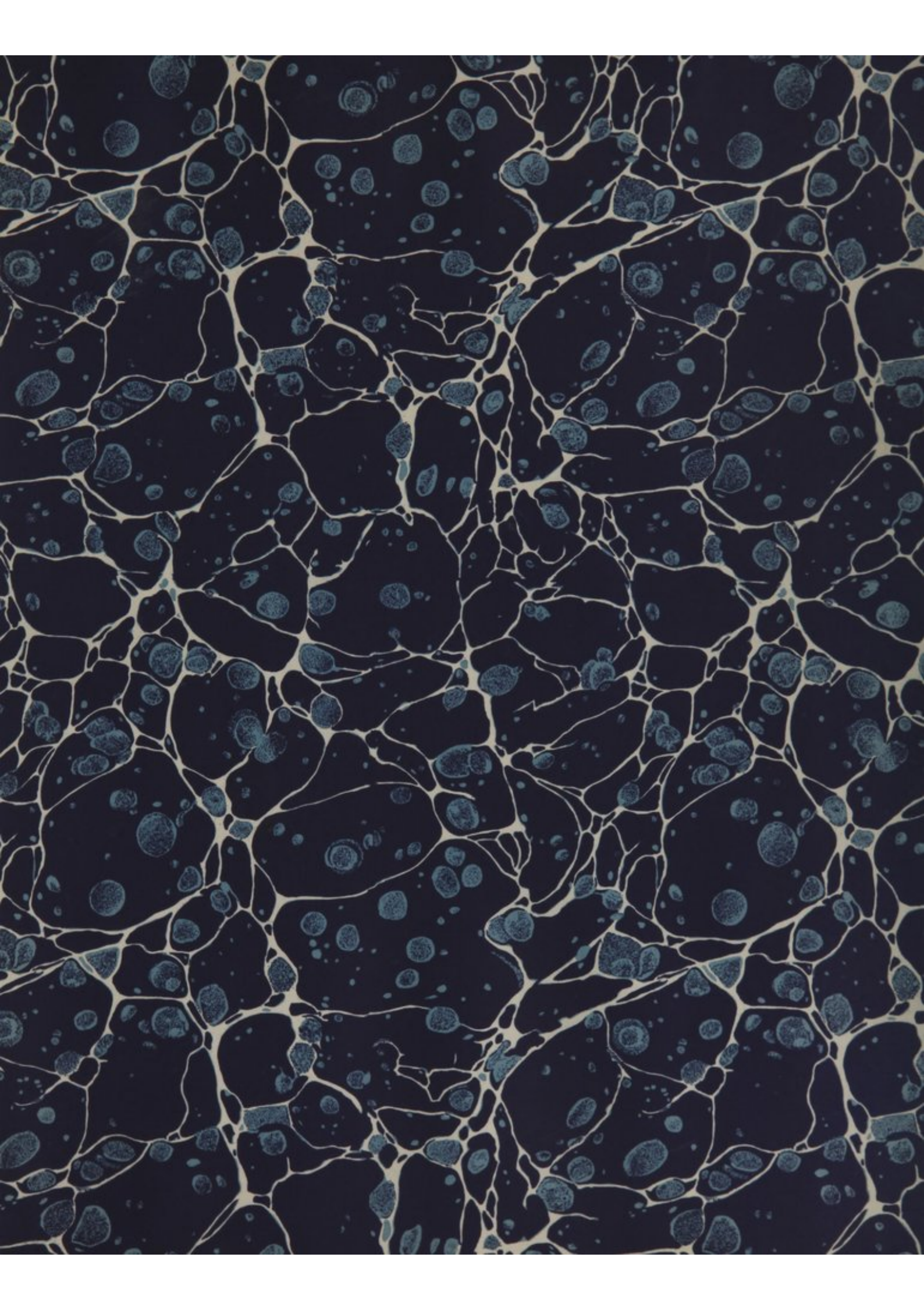
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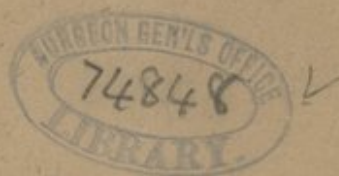


Waterhouse, (B) & Fanshew's
Kinepock inoculation, and
Rules to be attended to during
vaccination,

Mr Clark

Dr Billings desired these to be
stitched in this style for the present
will bind at some future time

Nov 8/77: *Cromwell*



KINE POCK INOCULATION.

Rules to be attended to during the Vaccination.



1. THE diet to be the same as before vaccination.
2. Scratching or rubbing the arm, or shoving up the sleeve should be avoided as much as possible.
3. In case an itching sensation of the vaccinated part should give the patient uneasiness, a little vinegar applied to the part will give immediate relief.
4. No matter to be transferred from the person inoculated to another person. Taking it from another often becomes a snare to individuals, and the source of spurious matter. But even those, who by chance have had the genuine disease in that way, have no certainty of it—and who would wish to have it upon uncertainties?
5. Women, who do house work, should avoid washing and baking on the 7th and 8th days, the usual time for the symptoms.
6. No danger of washing the hands and face in cold water during the disease.
7. Women may without hesitation receive the Kine Pock in all circumstances without exception, at home or travelling by land or water.
8. No danger of vaccinating children at the period of teething.
9. Labouring men and mechanics need not abstain from their customary employment, provided their indisposition does not require it.
10. Children should never be lifted by the arms,* especially when under the inoculation. The arm should not be bound up, nor confined in tight sleeves.

OBSERVATIONS.

1. It occasions no other disease. On the contrary, it has often been known to improve health; and to remedy those diseases, under which the patient before laboured.
2. It leaves behind no blemish, but a *blessing*;—one of the greatest ever bestowed on man;—*a perfect security against the future infection of the small-pox.*

N. B. Save the scab for examination.

B. WATERHOUSE.

* No prudent person, who is aware of the tenderness of the bone of a young child, would ever lift one by its arms, or lead a child a mile by one arm.

Cambridge, July 3, 1809.

27 Dudley St.
Boston Nov. 7/77
Dr J. S. Bellings Esq

Nov. 8. 77 Dear Sir,

Some time since
I sent you, from the Library, a copy
of "Watsonhouse on the Hooping
Cough" and stated by promise
that a note in M.S. at the
end and a presentation
inscription on title were
in the Autograph of B. W.
I have since had free
access to the papers of B. W.
and now know that the
promise was correct. Watson
was a Doctor practicing in
Cambridge in Watsonhouse's
Nightcap. I enclose you
two relics of Watsonhouse - a
hand-bill on vaccination from him
& a set of rules given to
patients who were vaccinated
by Sylvanus Fancher, his noted
assistant of Watsonhouse. I
thought you might like these

in view of the early
history of American literature
I am writing a biographical
sketch of Walpole for
publication - Is there any
thing in your library that
would help me in this
work? - I am anxious to
get a good engraved
head of B. W. to have
it lithographed. Have you
one? - I have seen two -
from different plates but
neither are good enough
if I can get better -
I will hear you in
mind and, whenever I
come across anything of
interest, will let you
know of it

Very truly
Alfred Austin

